Mr. Fabricius Is Named
As Supervisory Engineer

John H. Fabricius has been transferred from Sprague Electric's Pittsfield, Massachusetts plant to the New England Telephone company's Nashua, New Hampshire plant, and has been named a Supervisory Engineer under Dr. Wilbur A. Laizer, Vice President and Technical Director of Research and Engineering.

Mr. Fabricius assumed his new title and additional responsibilities August 27.

The Test Equipment section, which Mr. Fabricius has headed, is a part of the Production Department, and has been transferred to the Research and Engineering Department.

This section, including both test equipment design and manufacture, will remain under Mr. Fabricius' direction, with Lee Herman as section head.

In his new position, Mr. Fabricius will be responsible for ceramic capacitor assembly and all printed circuit assembly at the Company's Nashua plant, with Louis Arnold as section head.

He is also to be responsible for ceramic capacitor assembly (except molded HV capacitors) and printed circuit assembly development and engineering activities which will be carried on at North Adams by a staff to be assigned shortly.

R. C. Sprague, Jr., Heads
REMTA Sub-Committee

Robert C. Sprague, Jr., has been named again as head of the labor relations subcommittee of the Radio-Electric, Television Manufacturers Association.

Announcement of the reappointment of Mr. Sprague to the REMTA and Community Relations of the Company, was made last week in Wash-

The REMTA is the principal trade organization of the nation's electronics industry.

Employee Describes
Scout Jamboree,
Sprague Souvenirs

An interesting trip to California this summer was made by Mrs. Vivian Dale of Bath Tub Assembly, and among the many interesting sights she saw was the Boy Scout Jamboree which was in session at the time of her visit. Held at Irvine Ranch, Santa Ana, California, the jamboree was attended by 45,000 boys and 5,000 leaders, representing every state and thirty-two foreign countries. Mrs. Dale said the week was centered around camping and sharing of ideas, opinions and personal items.

The boys lived in pup tents, swam in the Pacific, cooked their own meals and acquired new and lasting friendships. The entertainment was very colorful and very good.

A tent representing the Beacon on Mount Greylock was the quarters of five area boys who were selected for the trip. William Tiedt, Stan Barker, Charles N. Gallipeau, both foremen, and Joel W. Pierce, far right, Western Electric Superintendents.

Leaving July 9 on a special train, the boys brought "swapping" articles with them which represented the county's industries. Among these were souvenirs pencils from Sprague Electric Company.

The idea behind the good-will tour came early this month when the telephone company men, all of whom are playing a major part in the development of the North Adams district's new dial system, expressed a desire to see where Sprague components come from and how they are made.

They all had noticed large quantities of capacitors and other products going into the installation of the dial system at the local phone company's new building.

Following their tour, the telephone representatives joined in stating that without capacitors in production of which Sprague leads the world — there could be no modern communication industry as we know it.

Mr. Hodgeson, whose position puts him in close touch with Sprague Electric and its policy, wished, on behalf of all North Adams telephone company personnel, to express appreciation for Sprague Electric's part in the telephone system.

The visitors all commented on how instructive the tour had been, and noted that they had been greatly impressed.

September Is The Month Of Fairs In The Berkshire Hills;
Barrington and Springfield Expositions Head The Parade

September is "Fair Time" in Western Massachusetts — and this year there was a cornucopia of parade of them right through the month.

It's the time of horse and ox-drawns, small crafts on display, poultry and cattle judging, horse racing, crocheted rugs, pumpkins and canned vegetables.

The country fair circuit gets its start this weekend at Blandford and works up to a climax in the next three weeks with the big Barrington Fair and Eastern States Exposition.

Fairs are right at home in our hills, for it was here that the idea of harvest-time expositions had its birth.

It was a time for celebration and pleasure at the end of the arduous agricultural season — a time to relax a little and to show off the results of the long summer's work.

History records that country fairs were born on a fall day in 1807 when a Berkshire farmer exhibited some fine new imported sheep on the Pittsfield village green.

His display met with such public favor that the Berkshire Agricultural Society was founded by popular demand and in 1811 the group held its first organized country fair.

Nowadays the simple rural theme is overshadowed a little by midget auto races, daily doubles, and movie stars — and even Howdy Doody competes for your attention with old time arts and crafts.

But the underlying feeling is much the same and each fair strikes its chord of nostalgia.

Each breaths new life into the homilies of work and thrift and pleasure at the end of long days of toil in kitchen and field.

Blandford's fair in the southwestern part of the state takes place Sunday and Monday, September 6 and 7. Starting the same day, but continuing until the 12th is the Three County Fair at Northampton.

Mathews Is Elected To
Safety Engineer Group

Arthur J. Mathews, safety engineer, has been elected to membership in the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Membership in the society is regarded as a lifetime honor for personnel, and only those with 12 years of experience in the field or a college degree are eligible to join.

The group, with headquarters in Chicago, is affiliated with the National Safety Council. Its annual meeting is held each year during the congress of the Safety Council.

Evening Electronic Courses Slated To Start This Month

A new series of evening electronic courses — covering a broadened field of instruction — is being offered this fall and winter by the Company.

The courses are open to all interested employees on a voluntary basis. They are designed to advance the individual's technical knowledge in subjects related to Sprague Electric's field.

The courses will be given in two class sessions, each limited to about 20 students. Group number one will first meet Monday, September 15 at 6:00 p.m. in the Marshall Street plant cafeteria, and thereafter every Monday and Wed-

Group number two starts Tuesday, September 15 at 6:00 p.m. in the cafe-

The second course for this season—designed to offer more advanced studies — is entitled "Theory of Capacitors," and is limited to 20 students. It will meet Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m., starting September 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polmateer of 19 Brown Street, Adams. The Brown Street and the Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynette Polmateer of 341 Ashland Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthel Dube of 100 Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Dube of 100 Grove Street, Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald LaBonte of 100 Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine LaBonte of 100 Grove Street, Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of 100 Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Thomas of 100 Grove Street, Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook of 100 Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Cook of 100 Grove Street, Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hogeboom of 100 Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Hogeboom of 100 Grove Street, Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipinski of 100 Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Lipinski of 100 Grove Street, Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horsfall of 100 Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Horsfall of 100 Grove Street, Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of 100 Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Smith of 100 Grove Street, Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of 100 Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Davis of 100 Grove Street, Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mann of 100 Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mann of 100 Grove Street, Adams.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Fleury of 100 Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fleury of 100 Grove Street, Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butterworth of 100 Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Butterworth of 100 Grove Street, Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallese of 100 Grove Street, Adams, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Gallese of 100 Grove Street, Adams.

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All-Sprague Links
Tourney Scheduled for September 13

The second Sprague Electric golf tournament will be held Sunday, September 13, at Williamsburg's Taconic Golf Course.

All male employees, regardless of whether they have played in the Company's golf league, are invited to compete. Prizes will be awarded in several handicap divisions.

The registration fee scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m., will be an 18-hole medal event.

Play will be divided into five handicap categories with expenses incurred by handicapped men running from scratch to 45 plus for members of the Sprague League.

Non-employees entering after the tournament will compete under the U.S. Golf Association's handicap system.

Under this system, net scores are determined by deducting from each player's gross score the total for a set of holes. The higher his gross score, the more "holes" he may deduct.

Prize for a league handicap ranging from scratch to 20 will play in the tournament's first division; those with 21 through 31 will be in the second; those with 32 through 44 will be in the third; and those with 45 and up will be in the fourth.

The non-league members will comprise the fifth division.

Prizes will be awarded in each division, and first place will be awarded a "very fine prize" as well.

Persons entering the tournament must notify the Sprague League before the league's officers by September 10.

The entry fee will be $2.50.

In the case of ties and fees may be turned in to Ralph Gibson, Grieg's Green, Walt Schreuder, Walt Robins or Van Vint-lette, who also have a supply of entry fees on hand.

The officers emphasize that entry fees must be submitted in person and not through the mails.

Wins Derby Prize

Bernard F. Belding Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Belding Sr., who resides at 21 Northern Lights Avenue, won a flyrod for landing the largest fish, a nine-inch bullhead, in the fishing derby held at Bridges Pond in Williamstown Saturday, August 22.

About forty boys participated in the Derby which was sponsored by better Fishing Inc., a non-profit organization of the Overseas Office of the Grey Lock and North Adams Sportsman's club.

Bernard's father works in Sprague Electric in Research and Engineering.

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LOG Reporter Gives Her Impression of Tanglewood Scene

(Dora Landry, LOG reporter for the Battehous Assembly department at Beaver Street, attended the first of this season's series of Berkshire Music Festival concerts at Tanglewood. Since she gives her impressions of the world famous music center)

Having attended the last of the series of concerts given for the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood, I am filled with a great sense of gratitude and satisfaction.

Once you pass the gates of Tanglewood you enter another world, a world of magnificent beauty and peace. No wind of the outside world seems to reach the distant mountains, towering so majestically toward the heavens, as it wafts across the earth. Yet the beauty of this world can be seen and heard from all parts of the world, from all walks of life.

The musicians take their places. A hush falls over the audience. The guests, bowers, turns to the orchestra, raises his baton, and a hush falls upon the crowd.

The orchestra plays. And with the orchestra, a world of music rises, being released from an audience, a world of music is born. And with the orchestra, a world of music rises, being released from an audience, a world of music is born.

The orchestra then begins. A great, soft, and easy-go line. "This is the old world," you say. "I don't understand this." This is a dream that you can understand.

The music seems to move more and more slowly, and the audience begins to feel the music. The music brings the present and the past together, filling every heart with peace and gladness.

The concert has ended. Again great applause. The conductor leaves the stage. He waves his hands, and the music begins to quicken and becomes more carefree. It seem to be alive, filling every heart with joy.

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Inge Kolterer Finds Haven Here After Flight from Nazis and Communists

Inge Kolterer, a refugee from Austria who fled the Nazis in her youth and has felt the breath of the Communists, and who is now establishing herself here, is the subject of this feature article.

She was born in Yugoslavia, where a great number of people of German descent had settled. Later, when World War II broke out, she and her family fled to Greece, Austria, and was 48 miles from Vienna in the southeast part of the country.

It was in Austria that Ingel developed and furthered her interest in art. Ingel attended a school for art and became an artist.

In Austria it is necessary for one interested in fine arts to attend a school such as this. In the United States, the education of an artist is not possible. And it is necessary for the artist to have a workshop without a master's degree. Ingel went to school for about two years and in 1930 she left to find a job. Work is extremely difficult to find, but she finally obtained a position in a workshop. The pay was so poor, however, that Ingel could hardly afford to buy food with the salary she received.

It was then that Ingel decided she would come to America. She put in an application through a Catholic welfare organization, and had to wait nearly a year for action.

This organization brings displaced persons free of charge to this country with only a stipulation that the person accept a job the organization has arranged.

Inge was placed in a doctor's home in a northern part of Philadelphia. She was to care for his children and do general housework. Usually the immigrant is required to work on this first job for at least a year, but Ingel was able to leave in about four months.

She first came to North Adams to visit her uncle, Carl Wutholan, who had been here about two years. She stayed with him for about a year and then decided to stay and work at Sprague Electric in November, 1932.

Inge vividly remembers the bidding of her home in Austria during the war. Air forced to bomb it and when all returned, she is half-inclined to run and hide. Her father and brother were both taken and murdered in a concentrations camp. Her brother is now studying in Austria to become a lawyer.

People from all over Europe are very interested in Americans, says Inge, and almost everyone reads LIFE magazine. It is a great gift for people that nearly everyone here owns a car. Many Europeans think we are beautiful and intelligent. They are with their own eyes.

Inge remarked that there is much more culture in Europe than in America. In her hometown, for instance, there was an opera house and two playhouses. Clothes and articles in general are very expensive in Austria and Inge was surprised to learn that we think prices are sometimes high here, for everything seems reasonable to her.

Inge's main interest lies in ceramics and painting and it is her greatest desire to have a workshop of her own someday. She visited the Philadelphia Institute of Art while in Philadelphia and said, "There was just so much to see, that I hardly saw anything." She has also visited various shops around here and has decided to study art here.

In Inge's wishes for the future come true and that she will have the shop she de- signs some day.

William A. Perreault
Returns To Company

Airmen 2nd Class William A. Perreault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perreault of 20 Bank Street received his discharge from the United States Air Force after 26 months of service in Korea. He was wounded in fighting on November 21 through 31 will play in the second; those with 45 and up will be in the fourth.

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Bernard's father works in Sprague Electric in Research and Engineering.
Patience is a virtue well practiced by Z. Francis "Red" Czerwinski, former of the Radio Department at Brown Street. He was in the Army and received his basic training at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. Red was stationed in Texas and Georgia, and his last assignment was in Puerto Rico. While in the Army Red married Marjorie Gay, a native of North Adams, in Champlain, N.Y. Marjorie returned to Puerto Rico with him. Later he was discharged with 14 years of service and the rank of Sergeant.

Eliminate Fire Hazards Everywhere - AND DON'T BE ONE YOURSELF by Careless Housekeeping!

Know Your Foreman ....

Because his wife was from North Adams, Red decided to settle here and on July 20, 1942 he started working in the Resistor Department, where he hangs his hat today. Today Red and his wife have a beautiful 20’ x 20’ 4-room camp which is on the lake and a Pen Yan outboard motor boat parked in front. They stay at the camp not only during weekends, but quite often he and his wife travel to camp after work and drive back in the morning in time for work the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Czerwinski own and operate Maggie’s Beauty Shop here in North Adams. They make their home at 96 Vozee Street.

Shepherd, a 1949 grad, is serving with the Air Force in Germany. Prior to his enlistment, Howard was employed in the Middletown Tubular Test Department.

Red’s brother and sisters all have married, and his nephews, having been convinced by Red that it is the ideal place to live.

Red is well thought of in his department, and employees testify he is a good sport, serious, helpful, understanding - and when it is time to have a party, he is always ‘game.’

Mrs. Czerwinski owns and operates Maggie’s Beauty Shop here in North Adams.

Paying no heed to the attention they attracted, the men assembled a ladder to the top by driving anchors at intervals up the chimney. This was done to insure a secure scaling ladder. Once on the top they tightened a cable around the stack and worked a platform around it.

Without safety belts or guard rails and 100 feet in the air - the two workers removed the ingomt fifteen feet of the stack. Thus lowering it, they proceeded to repair the remainder of the chimney which had broken off, and they have proved a future hazard.

Greenfield’s Franklin County Fair scheduled for September 13 through 16.

Also on the 13th, the 112th annual edition of the big Barrington Fair at Great Barrington gets under way. The exposition will run for eight days and nights, closing on the 20th.

Exhibits range all the way from home exhibits, demonstrations and displays at the top they tightened a cable around the stack and worked a platform around it.

After 13 out of the 14 scheduled matches throughout the season were finished, here is how the teams stood:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pine Valley</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>.450</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oakmont</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>.403</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hershey</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>.330</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Checking the scorecard are Walt Schroeder, the golf league’s low gross leader, Bernard Duval, George Giroux and Lou Vincelette. Walt, George and Lou are hard-working league officers.

In the lower echelons, it was a red - down-to-the-wire battle. Indian Creek and Shaker Ridge were almost equal average wise going into the last night matches as they battled for third place in the league.

For fourth place honors, three teams, Pinelords, Pine Valley and Oakmont were battling right to the last hole. Hershey, far out of the running, was destined to take last place regardless of Monday’s outcome.

At first all were under the illusion that the woman, Mrs. Cookway, was a member of the crew and would work along with the men upon the staging. However, as the wife of one of the men, she merely accompanies her husband on his journeys and keeps a constant vigilance on the two on her ear.

Her husband has been doing this type of work on and off for twenty years and the other man, she believes, for even longer. They have worked on all kinds of obstacles and although ours is considered a high chimney they have worked on ones as high as 300 feet! The Cookways came from Cedar Hill, Tennessee, not far from Nashville.

This kind of job has taken them to all parts of the country, and so they are experienced travelers. Mrs. Cookway likes the North, but naturally prefers home.

She enjoys the Berkshires as they serve as a reminder of the hills of Chatman, her birthplace.

The trio were at Sprague Electric for two weeks and from here they went to Dalton. After completion of a job there they planned to head south again, hoping to arrive in Tennessee before too long.

Sprague Electric’s summer-long golf league drew to a close last Monday with Rockledge apparently a cinch to take first place and Winged Foot all but certain of second. Harry Kalker’s Rockledge team needed only to take one-half point of the six being contested to wrap up first place honors. And Monday night’s matches too late to be reported in this issue, pitted them against the cellar-dwelling Hershey outfit.

Winged Foot had a firm hold on second place but it did not look as if it could do the impossible and overturn Rockledge’s hopes.

Just about two weeks ago three people arrived at the gatehouse at Marshall street and were ushered to the vicinity of the Machine Shop.

They were two men and a woman, representing the Heinecke Company of Indianapolis, Ind. and had driven in from North Carolina to repair the smokestack at the Marshall plant. What amazed everyone and caused no little excitement was the unusual and seemingly dangerous way in which they prepared for their work, as well as the appearance of a lady.

Gert has been sending in news items since 1941. At one time, however, other responsibilities forced her to relinquish this hobby but she resumed it two years ago. She’s fond of writing, she says, which is a reason for her enthusiastic efforts.

The attractive woman sat at a typewriter in the Beaver room in Gert Noel, an active member of the L.O.G. staff and earnest contributor to your paper. Gert reports regularly for Art Spencer’s department. Miscellaneous Paper Finish, and is Johnny-on-the-spot for bi-weekly, news coverage.

Gert has been sending in news items since 1941. At one time, however, other responsibilities forced her to relinquish this hobby but she resumed it two years ago. She’s fond of writing, she says, which is a reason for her enthusiastic efforts.

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Hi everyone, you are our new reporters, Claire and Joan, better known as the new distaff reporter, signing in... Vacation time is still in full swing in our department. The latest are: Evelyn Soden enjoying herself in Maine; two Fair Lady at Niagara Falls; Florence Stankowski enjoyed a trip to Saratoga; Esther Dominici has spent her vacation in Los Angeles; Mrs. Johnie Pihl went to visit her parents in Georgia; Mary Valazza at New York City; Lena Solomon and Enis Montagna are working in New York State and Canada; Marjorie Falto at home; Billy Murche spent his time at a lake in Vermont; Elmo Smokey is waiting for Santa Claus to come before she takes her vacation... Gladys Chase had a very exciting experience while enjoying her vacation, while in Maine she received an invitation to a Radio Quiz program and was fortunate to win several prizes. For the first question, she received athieth all the wrong answers entitled her to the correct answers. For the second question, she received beautiful dresses. For the third question, she received a Zenith portable radio. It is nice having you back with us, Pat Lord. We all enjoyed working with you... Marcia Smith has left us to go back to her old job in day care, so we miss her... "Blue Eyes"...

Sincere sympathy is extended to Frances Miles on the death of her father-in-law.

Impregnating

by Agnes Fitzgerald

Charles Roy vacationed in Spring field. He is a big sports fan, as we all know, and the Rams didn’t do it. Al?” P.S. Your reporter knows that black dog on River Street will tell you whether it is dangerous or not... Franky Ghidotti went to Atlantic City; Patrick Grosz spent his two weeks at Old Orchard Beach... Rena Maroni spent her vacation at Ocean Beach, California, and they certainly make us proud. She is a couple of good sports and it looks rather cute. Al Harvey, who happens to be the Red Sox’ fan, might surprise you and yours truly, Rita Brooks, in a few more years when he begins to make his mark on the vacation at camp and had a hectic time.

Marguerite Todd and husband, Jim, spent a week’s vacation in Washington, D.C. They are a couple of good sports and everyone is waiting to hear how they did. May their trip be a great success and when they return, I am sure you will want to read about it... Mrs. Johnie Pihl went to visit her parents in Georgia; Mary Valazza at New York City; Lena Solomon and Enis Montagna are working in New York State and Canada; Marjorie Falto at home; Billy Murche spent his time at a lake in Vermont; Elmo Smokey is waiting for Santa Claus to come before she takes her vacation... Gladys Chase had a very exciting experience while enjoying her vacation, while in Maine she received an invitation to a Radio Quiz program and was fortunate to win several prizes. For the first question, she received a Zenith portable radio. It is nice having you back with us, Pat Lord. We all enjoyed working with you... Marcia Smith has left us to go back to her old job in day care, so we miss her... "Blue Eyes"...

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Ind. Oils Final Assembly

Vacations are at an end! This makes one feel that winter is not too far away.

We are sorry to hear that Ernest Gamache, Jr. sprained his ankle while on his trip to Springfield. Betty Jangrow spent part of her vacation in Canada. While on his vacation, Harold Farnum at Wellfleet, Cape Cod, bought a house by telephone call from his husband Louie, who is better. We wish Dino Moncecchi remain there during the major part of work...Our canary, Agnes Bolus, earned some cash by singing. We are glad to see that

Shipping Department by C. Trudeau

Congratulations to Alfred Bound, who has been made supervisor in the Shipping Department. Stan Plassner (ALSO RAN STAN) is still trying to make a bundle on the ponies, but does not have much luck. Lots of serious thinking is going on in the Heat Seal section. Ted Grogan is thinking of changing his brand of cigars. Vacations are in full swing in the Shipping Department. Jean Phelps by Betty Bogus & Joan Paradis said, “I'll never forget that trip to Ash- cina to act as Field Engineer. He will

Production Engineering

Vacations—Ed Cattoni, Mary Green and Jim Crawford spent their vacations at home. Barb Martin and Mary MacAndrew are now in New York to spend their vacation. It mean the dog at the Trail Side)...

Small Order

Girls and boys taking vacations are: Sylvia Houdet, Old Orchard, Maine; Paul LaPlante, Maine; Rose Tassone, Connecticut; Mary Dunaj, Hampton Beach; Elise A. Horrigan looking very rested after her vacation. The horses did not win for her, but that did not matter. We are glad to see that Jackie Powers had a wonderful time at the Kingston picnic with her husband, and received, superintendent of the remoter line.

Random Midget Assembly by Anna

Vacation time is still with us. Doris Gaudette was in New York...Made- liane Morrison looking very rested after her vacation. Her grandparents in Cape Cod. Mary MacAndrew is now in New York to spend her vacation. We understand you learn- ing job in the local high school. We are

Flat Midget Assembly

Marlene Roy, Eva Daldoss and Amelia Couture are all on vacation...Bobbi Johnson is back from his vaca- tion. He claimed he had a nice time at Saratoga. Catra Catotti and Rosa Lancto are now working in Random Midget Assembly. We hope it will be easier for her now. The dog is very happy sitting on line. We noticed that Pat LeClare has her pony tail cut. You look like a brand new person now with your new hair do, which is very becoming.
Mary Timothy's Recipes...

Summer Fruit Pies

Cherry-Pineapple Pie
1. No. 2 can pitted sour cherries.
2. c. sugar
3. tsp. cinnamon
4. 1 c. crushed pineapple
5. 1 c. sugar
6. tsp. lemon juice
7. tsp. grated lemon peel
8. 1 c. fresh sliced peaches
9. 2 c. butter


Submitted by Mary Timothy

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Sprague Electric's Softball Team Wins Third Round, Heads Toward Championship

The Sprague Electric Company softball team came through in championship style in the 1953 season of the North Adams Independent Softball League as they captured two of the three rounds of league play.

The Electrics jumped off to a successful start, winning four straight games in the opening round of the league. Their only set back in the first round was their defeat at the hands of the Robane Oil Co. This defeat was avenged, however, as the Sprague team won both remaining games against Robane.

The defeat, however, did make a playoff necessary in the opening round, but the Sprague outfit came through on top to take the showdown win with the Robane Electrics team.

Manager "Ace" Samia has had baseball experience in the traditional series of playing for the past several seasons. He is a mainstay of the Sprague Electric softball team and has had a hand in the formation of the team. He has a wide knowledge of the game and is a real team man.

The success of the Electrics in the opening round of the league was due mostly to fine all-round play by all members and the fast ball pitching of their ace, Guido Libardoni. The clutch hitting of Dean Brown and Tiny Mancini was also a main contribution in the Electric's success.

The second round of the league, however, started badly, and the Sprague outfit seemed to slip fast. But after losing both of the opening games, the team quickly got back on its feet and came back with 3 straight wins to end up in second place.

The final round of the softball league was a tight race for the championship. The Electric players played with a sense of urgency, and the team was able to score enough runs to win the championship.

One of the key players in the Electric's success was George Roy, a well-known baseball player in the area. Roy has had a long career in the sport, and his batting average for the season was a nifty .500. The Electric's bat was also a real asset, as their hitting was consistently good throughout the season.

In the final round of play, it was again Tiny Mancini with the big hit. Mancini, a starter and in relief, has a nifty .387 batting average during league play. His batting average for this season is .271.

The Sprague Electric Company softball team is a true credit to the sport of baseball and has made a strong showing in the North Adams Independent Softball League. The team's success is a testament to the hard work and dedication of its members and their coaching staff.