The end of the 1953 year showed a very successful Sprague Electric Em-
ployees Benefit Fund report.
(The purposes of this voluntary em-
ployee organization, which was founded
almost five years ago, in October of 1949, is to stimulate intra-plant col-
lections and solicitations for charity
and hardship cases, by pooling and dis-
dispersing donations contributed by
members.)

Member employees authorized speci-
fic amounts to be withdrawn from their
pay checks for the SEEBF. The donations are included under "Contri-
butions" on each Sprague Electric pay
check.

The following is a report of how
SEEBF contributions were distributed
during 1953:

Contributions to the Fund totaled $18,059.96. The following amounts
were pledged and paid to authorized
organizations during 1953:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>North Adams Heart Fund</td>
<td>150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Adams Red Cross</td>
<td>2,200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanford Red Cross</td>
<td>45.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williamsport Red Cross</td>
<td>140.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adams Red Cross</td>
<td>140.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. A. Cancer Fund</td>
<td>660.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanford Cancer Fund</td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williamsport Heart Fund</td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williamsport Cancer Fund</td>
<td>50.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Continued on Page 3

Mr. Ward, Dr. Lazier
On NAM Committee

Ernest L. Ward, Executive Vice
President, and Dr. William A. Lazier,
Vice President and Technical Director,
have been named members of the com-
mitee on research to

serve on the committee on research to

chusetts industrial leaders are named to

been appointed.

Association meet regionally to study

largest such group in existence.

Association of Manufacturers.

industrial leaders who have been

Vice President and Technical Director,
Mr. Ward, Dr. Lazier

committee on research of the National

have been named members of the com-
mitee on research of the National

President, and Dr. Wilbur A. Lazier,

Mr. Parrish is Factory

Managers of New Sprague Operations

Loe Frase, left, and Robert Parrish, right, are managers of the Com-
pny's newest plant operations.

Mr. Parrish is Sprague Corteo Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary which will operate our new Puerto Rican paper capacitor plant. Mr. Parrish is Factory

Managers of the州, North Carolina, Division, which will make
dry electrolytic capacitors.

Your Credit Union Promotes Thrift,
 Makes It Easy To Save and Borrow

"You mean I can save money in the*
Credit Union? And borrow money
more easily than in a regular bank?
Why didn't somebody tell me about all
that?"

Well, you were told about the Sprea-
gue Credit Union when first interview-
for your job, but chances are that
it the time it didn't mean anything to
you because everything was so new.
Therefore we will explain this organiza-
tion, its history, and how you and<br/what you can benefit by membership.

The Credit Union was first instituted
in June of 1948 by a group of 18 em-
ployees who later became the original
incorporators. The idea of such an
organization had been considered be-
fore, but had never materialized.

Elected to the presidency in this
early stage of the game was William
Brundige; vice-president, Harry Cas-
sidy, Jr.; treasurer, the late Stanley
Denomy.

By December 31, 1940, the number of
shareholders in the Credit Union had
increased to 206 from the initial 18
members.

The object of the Credit Union may
best be explained by quoting from Section II of its by-laws:

"The Credit Union is wholly co-
operative, being organized solely for the
promotion of thrift among its members
by the accumulation of savings in small
amounts and the loaning of such
accumulation to its members for provi-
dent purposes."

It may be stressed that the Credit
Union is a Mutual Savings and Loan
Association, under the supervision of
the State Banking Commission, oper-
ated entirely for the employees, who
annually elect their officers and direc-
tors.

The Company has no control in or
of the Credit Union; however, because
of its conviction in its purposes, it pro-
vides, free of charge, the clerical and
bookkeeping services necessary for
keeping of records, deposits and pay-
ments. Savings in the Credit Union are
deducted weekly at your request from
your paycheck.

When you have a total of $5.00 de-
posited, you are eligible to borrow from
the fund when you can satisfy the regu-
lations of the Credit Union. In accordance with State banking regula-
tions, and with the approval of our
Committee, applications for loans not
exceeding $100 will be considered with-
out endorsers or security; to an amount
not exceeding $100 with one or more
responsible endorsers: and to an
amount not exceeding $1,000 with two
or more responsible endorsers.

Mr. George Giroux Heads
1954 Golf League

Sprague Electric's golf league, which
proved last summer to be one of the
more popular innovations in years, has
gotten off to an early start for 1944.

The twilight leaguers hold their orga-
nizational meeting February 23,
and named George Giroux, North
Adams manager for Industrial Food
Crafts, Inc., as their president for the
year.

George, who is in charge of cafeteri-
service at all three North Adams
plants, is one of the motivating forces
of the league, having brought the idea
to North Adams from Hartford, Conn.

Named to serve with him as 1954
officers were Hugo "Pete" Begiebing,
secretary, and W. J. Keegan, treasurer.

Elected to the rules committee were
Walt Schroeder, Supervisor Engineer,
and last year's All-Sprague champion;
Ralph Frasola, incoming Inspector,
and Walt Rohane, Superintendent at
the Beaver Street plant.

Berkshire's First TV
Station Takes To Air

Berkshire County's first television
station is on the air, and reports are
that reception from its Mount Grey-
lock transmitter is generally good.

Station WMGT, televising over ultra-high frequency Channel 74, staged
its inaugural program February 22
and is on the air every night with a
regular schedule.

Leon Poldesky, who is affiliated with
Sprague Electric as Technical Assistant
to the President, is president of the
Gaylock Broadcasting Company, which
operates the new station, as well as a
radio station in Pittsfield.

Addition of WMGT to television
ranks raises to three the number of
stations received in this area. WRGB,
on channel 6, has been broadcasting
for several years from Schenectady;
WTRI, in Troy, has just started tele-
casting on Channel 35.

R. C. Sprague Sees 1954's
Business Outlook As Good

* The year 1954 should be one of the
best in the history of the electronics
industry, according to Robert C.
Sprague, founder and Chairman of the

Mr. Sprague described his outlook
couraging and promising not only this year
but the whole horizons of the industry.

His address was in the New York Society of So-
curity Analysts meeting.

Mr. Sprague recognized the power of
wars and the impact of the television
industry.

But he predicted dollar wise that 1954,
for the industry as a whole, should pro-
duce sales, at manufacturers' prices, of
about double amount of last year.

He averred that comparisons with the
1953 sales figures, should include about 3 billion dollars military business, 1.3 billion in the radio-TV field, and 700 million in industrial equipment uses and replace-
ment.

Mr. Sprague is President of the

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should include about 3 billion in
military business, 1.3 billion in the
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Mr. Sprague, citing his address on
outlook for 1954, is a probable upsizing
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Your Credit Union Provides Savings And Loan Services To More Than 2,000 Employees; 1953 Assets Nearly Half A Million

Continued from Page 1

Recently instituted was a program of financing the purchase of new automobiles. As in the case with all financial institutions, a chattel mortgage on the car in favor of the Credit Union is required, together with fire, theft and collision insurance. Until the Credit Union has had sufficient experience in this particular type of loan, it will be in a position to offer this service in connection with new cars only.

It is to the credit of borrowers from the Credit Union that over the course of years, losses due to poor loans have amounted to but a fraction of a per cent. It has, occasionally, been necessary to resort to legal action to make collections on some loans.

Interest on loans is charged at a rate of 3 1/2 per cent and in the last several years, the Credit Union has been able to pay an annual dividend of 3 1/2 per cent. This dividend compares very favorably with those declared by other Savings organizations.

Loan applications are regularly considered once a week, but the Credit Union is also in a position to handle emergency requests (on a certain basis.) In these cases, it is well to point out that a loan application should be completed and filled out as to amount required, time required for repayment, and the purpose for such. Of course, all information is kept strictly confidential.

The officers and directors are elected from all shareholders at the annual meeting held on the third Tuesday of November each year.

The present slate of Credit Union officers includes Lars Andersen, president; Peter Mancuso, vice-president; Robert Armitage, treasurer; and Joan Bryant, past president.

Members of the Board of Directors, of which there are 15, are William Brandlage, Katherine Bryce, Marion Caryon, Charles Dean, Peter Horbal, Emma Mairiat, Priscilla Northing, Joseph O'Brien, Etta Owen, Walter Ruhane, Howard Sherman and the four officers.

Representatives of the Credit Union who are available for confidential discussion of loans and other matters are Doris Minne, of the Beaver Street plant; Frank Arnett, of the Sprague Electric Works; and Rebecca Turcotte, of the Credit Union.

The Credit Union provides savings and loan services to members of the Credit Union. Staff Photo.

Peter Mancuso, left, and Lillian La Plante, right, are the Brown Street plant representatives of the Credit Union. They should be contacted by Credit Union members at that place who wish to arrange loans. Staff Photo.

"The Blood You Give . . . Helps Someone Live"

It may be a badly burned child or a mother struggling through a difficult childbirth. It may be a workman close to death as a result of an industrial accident or the survivor of a railway or automobile crash. Your blood will give life itself to these people and help them return to their families and their jobs.

The techniques for donating blood have greatly improved over the years, so that now it is a simple and painless thing to do. The next time you have the opportunity to donate a pint of blood, remember these easy steps whereby a few minutes of your time may mean life itself to someone needing blood desperately.

1. You will register, giving your name, address, age and other routine information.

2. Your temperature, weight and height will be noted; and a simple physical examination to determine blood pressure, hemoglobin content, and facts of your medical history will be given.

3. Before donating blood you will drink a glass of orange juice.

4. The actual donation, handled by a trained nurse, takes only a few minutes.

5. After the donation, you will be given a cup of coffee, or tea, or glass of milk with doughnuts and cookies. You will also receive a blood donor pin, a small token of the thanks you will get from someone's heart in helping to save his life.

Under normal circumstances you can give your blood safely every three months. Every time you do, it will go to the relief of an accident or disaster, or it will be processed into one of the new disease-fighting serums.
Readers! Focus your attention on Harold Tourjee, the foreman of Check Inspection at Marshall Street.

Dan Kimball, left, foreman of the Etch House at the Marshall Street plant, talks over his safety program with Art Mathews, Safety Director. Dan's department has one of the most exceptional safety records in the Company and is spotlighted this month for the first of Art's Safety Salutes.

In this initial attempt at what we hope will be a regular column in the LOG, we salute Dan Kimball, foreman of the Etch House, for holding a record of three years without having a single lost-time accident in his department.

This may be considered an excellent safety record, for the Etch House, which is concerned with increasing the surface area of foil, is potentially one of the most hazardous departments in the Company.

To obtain a small idea what the work force has to compete with their safety record, here are just a few of the physical hazards in this section -- (1) hydrochloric acid, (2) nitric acid, (3) caustic, (4) high voltage, and (5) heat from open gas burners.

All volunteers on the staff of the LOG are eligible to compete. Their contributions for prize judging must consist of feature or news-type stories, or other features of general interest, other than the regular departmental news columns.

A story on an employee’s unusual hobby, for instance, is eligible, as is a story on some phase of the Company’s operation, a story on community life of interest to all employees, or other interesting features.

Stories and ideas eligible for the prizes will be accepted up to the LOG issue immediately preceding the annual dinner. The judging of the winners will be conducted by the Employee and Community Relations Department.

It’s a Fact! Automobile drivers are paying a penalty of at least $3 billion every year for unsafe, inadequate street and highways, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. One example—driving on crowded business streets costs the average motorist 2c per mile more than the same trip on congestion-free streets.

Fire Caused Grim Statistics In 1953

In 1953, fire caused 12,360 deaths in the United States and Canada!

This grim fact is the published estimate of the National Fire Protection Association.

A survey of the company’s industrial policymakers at ages 17 to 64 during 1950-1952 estimates the number of fire victims at 7,000 annually. Since this figure does not include deaths resulting from fires in vehicles, in mines and quarries, and those resulting from lightning or from burns due to electric current.

Over 1,500 men, women and children annually, the survey shows are the victims of burns, suffocation, trampling or other fatal injuries in burning buildings, grass or forest fires.

And the principal danger spot, the survey showed, is the home! It was there that more than four-fifths of the deaths originated! It is these fires, many caused by overheated or defective stoves and furnaces and oil stove explosions, that point up the need for greater fire prevention in the home.

Compared with the record of 20 years ago, this shows a dangerous trend. This does not mean only the widely publicized fires which take many lives but those small ones in the home, each of which claims its victims.

Harold Tourjee

Harold is a member of the Sprague Electric Management Club and is vice-president of the Sprague Electric Bowling League. He has been an active member of the latter organization since it was organized and now bowls with the Inspectors’ team.

Harold is also extremely fond of hunting and fishing and does the latter both in Vermont and Massachusetts. However, his favorite area for sports seems to be Lake Champlain, and he reports that many a vacation has been spent there. Most of his sport trout fishing he does in local streams.

Mr. Tourjee also enjoys playing contract bridge; and follows basketball and football games although he no longer participates in them.

Harold was born in North Adams and has lived here most of his life. He is a graduate of St. Joseph’s High School. He is married to the former Eleanor Allen, and she has three children, two girls, aged 12 and 5, and one son, aged 2 this coming April. The Tourjees have been living in North Adams for the past five years. They reside at 52 Howland Avenue.

Industrial Oil Stacking by Ann Heath

It is good to have Ken Russell, Ceil Bouchard and Bess Bouchard back after their trip with the grip. A big well come to all the new-comers in our department. We are wondering what has become of the Dagwood sandwiches that Champ Duble used to have. Champ is married now, and he claims now can tell you, "two can live as cheaply as one."
Virginia Caron, left, and Patricia Schabot, right, are "Shan 'n Lee" to LOG readers. They have been reporting for almost a year as our staff representatives at the Marshall Street plant's Building No. 3, which is home of the Remedial Education Department of Sprague Electric International, Ltd. Meet them this month in "Know Your Reporters." Staff Photo.

Virginia Caron and Patricia Schabot. Patricia was born here in North Adams, attended local schools and in 1953 graduated from Drury High. She enjoys dancing, swimming, roller skating and if a party is being organized, you can always take Pat's answer to be yes.

A week-end in New York City taking in a Broadway play or two, is another one of her recreations. Two recent places she has visited were "Guys and Dolls" and "Me and Juliet." Pat says she enjoyed them both tremendously.

When it comes to receiving letters, Pat loves to sit down and read them. Best of all she loves to write letters. (The most important thing in life is good writing.) At the present Pat carries on correspondence with five people: Virginia Caron, who is well known as Ginger, started as a part time employee in the Caron and Patricia Schabot.

Ginger was born in North Adams, attended local schools and in 1953 graduated from Drury High. Her likes are many: swimming, ice skating, skiing, basketball, football and bowling. She enjoys traveling, photography, writing essays, sewing and redecorating.

June 19 will be the big day in Ginger's life. This day she will become Mrs. John Gallo. Ginger and John spend a good deal of time redecorating their future apartment, which consists of four rooms and bath. They are screen printing and painting the floors and painting the walls and ceilings.

Ginger makes her home with her parents and a younger sister, at 88 Braceselect Avenue. Her mother is Marion Caron, our Employment Manager, and one of the most popular figures in the company.

Together Pat and Ginger have visited New York City and Boston where they have visited many points of interest. Several months ago they visited the Boston Navy Yard where they saw the U.S. Leyte, a large Navy Carrier, shortly before it was wrecked by a tragic explosion.

Burrs' Ski Lodge
Turns Hobby Into Growing Business

By: John Gallo, LOG reporter for the Miscellaneous Duma Rolling

Many of the ski enthusiasts in Sprague Electric have probably driven to or by Dutch Hill in the past year and noticed the new Ski Lodge. It is located directly across from the Dutch Meadows (Open-Ski) in the foothills of the Green Mountains; at an elevation of 2090 feet. If you are one of the few people who have not yet seen this lodge, you may get there by taking Route 8 in Heartsville approximately 10 miles from North Adams.

The story we are about to tell is of two long time employees at Sprague Electric who have turned into a growing business for these two people as you probably already guessed. Mr. & Mrs. Walter Burr have started the Westen Electric and Walter is a fire chief in the Maintenance Division.

In 1945 the Burrs, while living in North Adams, bought a cottage in Heartsville to use as a summer camp. Building being their most important hobby, and having enjoyed it, they decided to remodel the whole camp. Taking such a great liking for the location and the camp, in 1946, they decided to make it their permanent home. After a few years the Dutch Hill ski development began to take place. Not giving any thought to this new development they continued to live there with no conception of the wonderful ideas and accomplishments that were to take place in the near future.

By 1950 Dutch Hill became a "Paradise" for skiers from all over the country. That was the time that Gert and Walt decided they would turn their home into a Ski Lodge. Combing their skill and knowledge they began to build and improve. Mr. architect and Walt would be the laborer and the contractor. Gert spent many long days and nights designing plans and finally emerging with a full scale model for the addition to be added on to their home, which would be used to house the skiers.

The addition was 78 feet long making the full length of their home 110 feet. In the Spring of 1952 the foundation was dug and the actual work begun. Every evening until dark, you could find them working on their house: weekends, holidays, etc., every chance they had. The actual hours spent would be impossible to count.

In 1953 an artisan well was sunk to take care of the extra water needs of the Lodge.

The addition consists of 15 rooms, 3 showers, and 3 lavatories. It is steam heated, rooms are finished in natural pine. The bunk beds in each room were built by Walt. The finishing of the interior radio-telephone and television equipment, its rate of growth may, in the near future as a reflection of this segment of business will be impossible to count.

In 1953 an artisan well was sunk to take care of the extra water needs of the Lodge.

The addition consists of 15 rooms, 3 showers, and 3 lavatories. It is steam heated, rooms are finished in natural pine. The bunk beds in each room were built by Walt. The finishing of the interior radio-telephone and television equipment, its rate of growth may, in the near future as a reflection of this segment of business will remain at high levels for the foreseeable future, despite reductions that may take place in total defense spending. The importance of electronics increases sharply as both weapons and counter-weapons become more complex.

The Industrial Market

Although this facet of the electronics business does not today equal in dollar

banks and the varnishing of the rooms were done by Gert. Where the dining room was, there is now a beautiful lounge, finished in "Knotty Pine" with big easy chairs. The room has a large fireplace. Adjoining this room is a large "Skier's Dining Room", which is also finished in "Knotty Pine" and has two large bay windows on each side of the house to give the skiers not only a beautiful picture of the ski area, but also of the natural surroundings we who live in the " Berkshires" are proud to have.

The skiers enjoy delicious home cooked meals prepared for them by the "Chef" who turns out to be none other than Gert, herself. Cooking being one of her specialties. The skiers never leave with an empty stomach. As for dancing, you guessed it - Walt.

Besides working in Sprague's you can imagine the work Gert and Walt have week ends and evenings as the Lodge now handles 22 skiers. Just imagine yourself making 22 beds and washing 44 extra sheets and 22 pillow cases besides doing your own cleaning and washing like Gert and Walt do.

That is not quite the end of our story, however, because Gert and Walt are now planning to make the Lodge a still better place for the skiers. Gert has already started to draw plans for a "Rumpus Room" to be built in the cellar of the addition.

Our hats are off to what we consider two of the most wonderful and energetic people who work at Sprague Electric Company. Success is extended to Gert and Walt in their future plans.
Dry Tubular Finish
by Marjorie Hauptfleisch
Harold "Alfie" Canine has returned to Boston to see the extravaganza, the "Ice Folles of 1954", the next best thing to the real thing. Famous realizations and pantomime of same by Dolores Rolleri, Theresa Brown and Marion Mat. The show is a delight, with the excursions. Luncheon was at the Hotel Picnic, Theresa, we all would like to know where you live. The mail is a little more to her memories, having been personally meronaded on the return trip. I am sure you will give us a poem to the envy of the others. Just how do you do it, Theresa? To add to our col- league's delight, Margaret Edwards have you noticed the calm serene dig- nity of Kay"Ortho, the chic hand- some, attractive, and neat. She has the perpetual motions of Verna Good- win's style, have YOU? To each and every one of St. Patrick, may it be a "delightful" introduction to a year that will hold in store, lots of IRISH and luck and laughter, health and happiness galore.

Dry Tubular Assembly
by Gladys Sullivan
Margaret Davis, Annabelle Malar, Dorothy Buzzell and Audrey Brown, Florence Lenzerix and Agnes Fleming, have returned from a week-end in New York City. While there they saw two Broadway shows, "Can Can" and "Sabrina Fair," with Margaret Sul- livan, "Sabrina Fair," they saw Lucille Ball and Doni Arner in the audience. What a wonderful time they had! They are just about to leave for the Latin Quarter. All in all they certainly did have an enjoyable time. After returning they went to the Ice Folles February 21. While there they met some former co-workers, Margaret Davis, Mary Malar, Margaret Edwards. They all enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Peg Cham- pagne and son, Thomas, and her moth- er and niece, spent the week-end of February 20 in Boston and Waterloo. During the week-end the Ice Folles while in Boston. Peg's son had his firstbirthday lobster there. After the show Peg had eaten another one just like it." Thirteen year old accident! Inspector General and Theatre Director have a new union representative, James Randell who was elected February 21. Our department had its quota of "bad sacks" after Drury lost to Pittfield in the play-off. We were almost blown away to be struck. On to Boston with Adams! Edith Royal underwent a serious operation at Putnam Memorial Hospital three weeks ago. We understand she is re- coperaiting satisfactorily and will be back in her old bathrobe and best wishes from the gang. Virginia Quinon has transferred to the Filter Engineering Department. Welcome to your new jobs.

Maintenance Department by Audrey Brown
Andrew Gentri and Allen McClain have been transferred. Norman Arner from North Carolina after spending the week-end with their families. They expect to see their dear old mom's in North Carolina at least two more months. James Cuzzaglio has returned to his North Carolina home to spend the weeks in his native Italy. Jimmy has been on leave from the maintenance depart- ment and was on semi-retirement. It was his birthday dinner was held at Florini's in honor of Marian Beattie. Friends attending the dinner included: Dorothy St. Hilaire, Tom Doni, Diane Currant, Dorothy Buzzell and Audrey Brown. Marian was given the lovely gift of cards by her co-workers.

Flat Midget Assembly by Carmie
Welcome back to Barbara Dennis, who is working directly with us. We see that Lillian Trombley and Carmela Man- cuso have been attending quite a few Broadway shows. Thomas Donovan is back from his vacation, which was spent with his daughter and granddaughter. We would like to know where Corrine Simon gets her pep these days.

Small Order by Nini Sacco
Welcome back to Duse Lumaner, who has joined our gang. On February 28, Phyllis Charron attended the Ice Folles in Boston. Bill Stevens took her daughter back to St. Ann's Acad- emy in Marlboro. Farewell to Mary Berry who was given her position in a office of the position in a office. We all will miss you, Mary, and we wish you continued success. March 1 a small "family" gathering of Emma Eastman, Selina Giglotti and Vella Labelo held a Perusa reheat. Missed her recent visit in Akron, Ohio. June Sherman's husband is home from his duty. Gay Peletier is our new home from the service also. We will sign off now, until the next issue so long.

Our deepest sympathy to Edith Barlow on the death of her grand- daughter. Birthday Girl
by Coralie Clarke
A very nice party was held at The Gilligan's home on March 17. Helen was presented some lovely cards by her co-workers. Welcome to Doris Lussier, who has joined our gang. Dorothy Beighley is taking a month off to visit his brother in Arizona. Betty Gal- livan and Joseph Cotton in the audience. What a wonderful time they had! Virginia Sprague girls in their recent excursion to New York February 26.

Field Engineering Dept.
by George Henderson
Marion Sawell recently spent her first week-end in New York. She really en- joyed it too naturally. Her main interest was shopping in Boston some week-end, she spent her first week-end in Boston with her mother and another in Connecticut. Betty Gal- livan and Joseph Cotton in the audience. What a wonderful time they had! Virginia Sprague girls in their recent excursion to New York February 26.

Advertising for Ads
by Verona
Sincere thanks go to Jan Fowler for the swell job she did in taking over the last issue of THE LOG. Jan acted as reporter while 1 (to quote Jan) "took the proverbial leap into empty space."

Building 7 Offices
by Joan Paradis and Betty Bogus
A birthday party was held recently in honor of Joan Ortman. It was quite a surprise, as she had had no idea that anything had occurred in December! Joan was presented a cake, and a new car (not really a new car, but a new model). Those attending were Marion Pinnault, Selina Salins, Barbara Campbell, Joan Paradis, Charles Dean and Edward Goodman. This little-get-together was held in Mr. Ortman's office. What a surprise! warming was held Valentine's Day in house of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teeple. It was a lovely little party. Florence Babeu, Marion Beer and Margaret Edwards. They all enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Peg Champagne and son, Thomas, and her mother and niece, spent the week-end of February 20 in Boston and Waterloo. During the week-end the Ice Folles while in Boston. Peg's son had his first birthday lobster there. After the show Peg had eaten another one just like it. Thirteen year old incident! Inspector General and Theatre Director have a new union representative, James Randell who was elected February 21. Our department had its quota of "bad sacks" after Drury lost to Pittfield in the play-off. We were almost blown away to be struck. On to Boston with Adams! Edith Royal underwent a serious operation at Putnam Memorial Hospital three weeks ago. We understand she is recuperating satisfactorily and will be back in her old bathrobe and best wishes from the gang. Virginia Quinon has transferred to the Filter Engineering Department. Welcome to your new jobs.

Tantalum Department
by Mary Odell
Lorraine Trapp ended her vacation March 1 at home, and at the same time enjoyed her birthday. A lovely birthday dinner was held at Barnett St. in Dry Rolling. It was nice having you both with us, even if it was for a short while. "Shoes were on, and the Ice Folles in Boston February 21. From her description of settings and costumes, we can see that she had a great time. They haven't seen each other in 27 years! Glad to see Doris Langer back with us after being on sick leave.

Production Engineering by Lena Hurlbut and Bill Martin
Betty Beigieh was presented a purse of money as she left work on February 26 tow to a blessed even... Glad to see Ger Montes back with us after having her tonsils out February 19. Anne Carolus husband, Bill, has been promoted to Sergeant while serv- ing in Korea. Dorothy Bard has left for New York to be married to a man stationed at Westover Air Force Base. Harry Martin is taking a month off working with the Army. They haven't seen each other in 27 years! Glad to see Doris Langer back with us after being on sick leave.

Filter and Network Development Center
by Julia Desrosiers
We wish Lorraine Bennett loads of luck on her expected "blessed arrival" occasion. Also, in February we had the occasion, and Janet Konopka made a wonderful chocolate cake for the affair which everyone enjoyed.

Building No. 1 Floor 2 by Susan Bishop
Recently we said goodbye to Helen Lameoursou, who has left our employ. A very nice party was held at The Montana on March 17. Helen was presented some lovely gifts and a good time was had by all.

Support SEEBF by Mary Cantor
It is time again to glance around the breakfast table. The topic these days are babies and Vi-Tro Too. What is your opinion? Our readers who never need to be "red. seaweed and anything for you! Just ask your favorite song is George Rem- lard, who is the agent for the cereal baby's, babies: within a year's time we will have our first "baby". Baby was born on February 21, in North Adams, Massachusetts. In addition, $10,000 was pledged in 1953. In addition, $10,000 was pledged in 1953 to the North Adams United Fund for paying during 1914. The Administrative Committee is composed of the following: president, George LaBourd, vice-president, Ernest Purpura, secretary, Robert C. Sprague Jr., treasurer, and Ray and Malar, Bernard Fitzgerald, William McCann and John D. Wash- burn. This committee examines all cases thoroughly according to Federal regulations and then authorizes a proper contribution.

New employees of the Company are urging us to send out more memberships. New members are welcomed, who are members of the organization, and authorized by the administration. Insufficient, we see $1,842.52.

3,736 Employees Support SEEBF
Purchasing Department by Irene 'n Lee

Flash! Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jenkins are now the parents of a bouncing baby boy born early Tuesday morning, March 2, at the Pittsfield General Hospital. Congratulations to you both from everyone in the department. We would all like to wish Frances Fliska's baby a speedy recovery from the injury it was received while working at the Adams Hospital. Now that nice weather is here, Dotty and Don Richmond are enjoying it in the cellar. Anyone who is interested in his address is Karl Wuth, joined by his niece, Inge Adams, and their mother, Muriel, is the new member in our lab in the last few weeks.

Research and Engineering by Isabel Jensen

Our ski casualties for the month of February include Barbara Leohon and Dick Landry. Both are now very adept with crutches after several weeks of practice. Our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery. On February 26th, several members of Research and Engineering stepped out of their roles of chemicals to attend the "Chaws and Dolls Club" of the Mother's Church presented The Man on the Trolley by Alice Cronin played by her elderly aunt, Mary Holton, Fred DeBanks and Bob Wagner had the part of the downstairs janitor and author magician respectively.

Notes from the Trans-sisters and Masters

Kerri Bovey, during our February recruit to the Armed Forces, gave us Misters an evening at the Heartwell Lodge. Also, our Sisters a farewell evening at the 1896 House by way of a farewell party. We welcome Leo Fedotowsky, John Durand and Misters Pliska's mother a speedy recovery from the injury she received while working in the shop and his mother, Muriel, was discharged from the hospital. We in our section all join to- gether in wishing you a speedy recovery in your new home. We accidents happen mightily fast, let carelessness be a thing of the past.

Ceramic Department by Lucy Falco

Geraldine Coyne and Mildred Mattivi attended the Ice Follies in Boston, Sun- day, February 21st Mary Fern spent her vacation in Boston and Virginia. Also on vacation was Harlesa Malloy. We received a very nice letter from Norma Krecic, who is currently taking his Army basic training in Ark ansas. Peter Pionoinaut was trans- ferred to the Ceramic Lab and is now classified as a technician. Good luck Pete. Off on a week end trip and enjoying this beautiful weather were Lewis Ross, to Nashua, N. H. and Leo Cyr, to New York City. Mary Richard and Nettie Murphy attended the Welsh Banquet at the Richmond Hotel. The Ceramic Department would like to extend a hearty welcome and best wishes to all of them.

Industrial Oil Rolling by Erminia Sweeney

Mae Svetelsky is back to work after a week of illness. We are happy to have you back with us, Mae. Agnes Miller's daughter, Mary Ann Martel, is expecting the Stork. She is at present staying with her mother during her maternity leave. She will be transferred to another department. We would like to extend a special welcome to Bernice Brzuszewski, who recently gave birth to a bouncing baby boy. Sport ing new cars are Henrietta Langlois and Margaret Monroe. You have many a happy ride with your new cars. Margaret Walsh's husband is home from the hospital after a recent illness.

Modular Display Picture by Marilyn Allard

Moduline Displayed in Miami

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Government Printing Office Pamphlets Prove A Boon To The Home Gardener

Hundreds of Sprague Electric employes are turning leisure-time thoughts to their gardens these March days. They're ticked off the days till it's time to put on the old clothes and go back to work again on their lawns, plants, flowers and vegetables.

Few know, however, of the excellent and inexpensive help they can get during these days of waiting from their federal government's printing office.

Among the printing office's official pamphlets are those of real use to the home gardener in planning and caring for his plot. These books make wonderful early spring reading and often lead to startlingly better gardens each summer.

Here are a few of the books now available. Any of them may be obtained by sending your order, along with the price designated, to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

(If you request it, the printing office will put your name on its mailing list, and you will get periodical lists of new and interesting pamphlets which you may want for gardening and a host of other everyday activities.)

Growing Fruit For Home Use—the aim of this bulletin is to furnish the amateur fruit-grower with concise, accurate information on the practices of fruit raising, and discusses the culture of many of the most popular tree and bush fruits. Catalog No. A!. 19.081/5 at 20 cents.

Growing Annual Flowering Plants—many such plants are discussed with instruction given for their proper planting and care. Catalog No. A!. 19.117:1 at 15 cents.

Hothabs And Coldframes—many types of hotbeds, coldframes, and green houses used in starting early vegetables and flowers are discussed, with diagrams for their construction and information for their care and location. Catalog No. A!. 19.174:3 at 10 cents.

Useful And Ornamental Gardens—ex- ludes the uses of gardens, one of the oldest cultivated plants, in and around the home. It tells how to plant, care for, and use gardens for ornamental and decorative purposes. Catalog No. A!. 19.184:9 at 10 cents.


Savory Herbs Culture and Use—cultivates these herbs to the many uses in food preparation. Catalog No. A!. 19.202 at 10 cents.


Gardenia Culture—prescribed methods of outdoor and greenhouse culture of the plant, descriptions of the insects and diseases that attack gardenias, and instructions for their treatment. Catalog No. A!. 19.159:9 at 10 cents.

Culture Of Orchids—gives information on the heating, shading, ventilation, watering, and potting of the plants. Catalog No. A!. 19.206:5 at 10 cents.

Multiflora Rose For Living Fences And Wildlife Cure explains the use of multiflora rose; how to plant it, prepare the soil, and how to care for your living fences. Catalog No. A!. 35.25:6 at 2 cents.

Growing Vegetables In Town And City—this publication is designed especially for the prospective city gardener, and places in his hands helpful information that should be of assistance in getting his town garden started and producing. Catalog No. A!. 27.7:2 at 20 cents.

Pointers On Making Good Lawns—lists 14 steps necessary to provide a good lawn; it lists the 10 points suggested to keep your lawn in good condition. Catalog No. A!. 23.21:5 at 5 cents.

Sustainable And Farm Vegetable Gardens—gives simple instructions on garden cultivation, soil preparation, fertilizers, planting, and other aspects of garden- ing. Catalog No. A!. 21.7:9 at 25 cents.

Vegetable Gardeners' Handbook On Insects And Diseases—brief descriptions and numerous illustrations of insects are given, with the prescribed remedies for each. Formulas for insecticides and fungicides are included, with illustrations and descriptions of suitable garden spraying equipment given. Catalog No. A!. 27.23 at 20 cents.

Base For The Home—covers in detail the many types of roses grown in this country, and gives explicit instructions for their planting, pruning, care, and treatment. Catalog No. A!. 27.7:25 at 15 cents.

Shade Tree Pruning—the different phases of pruning, such as types of cuts, sound dressing and shaping, branch selection, roping, and dehorning are all explained to help you care for your shade trees. Catalog No. 129.26:4 at 10 cents.

Transplanting Trees And Other Woody Plants—this booklet shows you how to prepare a tree for moving, ready the soil, dig and wrap the roots, and replant. After planting methods of trees and shrub care are given to help you insure the healthy growth of transplanted woody plants. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.

1953 Spring Planting Packet—a very small number of this popular packet of seven gardening pamphlets is still available at this time. Prepared by experts in the Department of Agriculture, these booklets offer helpful hints on the many such plants are discussed with instructions given for their proper planting, pruning, and care. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.

1954 Spring Planting Packet—a very small number of this popular packet of seven gardening pamphlets is still available at this time. Prepared by experts in the Department of Agriculture, these booklets offer helpful hints on the many such plants are discussed with instructions given for their proper planting, pruning, and care. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.

1955 Spring Planting Packet—a very small number of this popular packet of seven gardening pamphlets is still available at this time. Prepared by experts in the Department of Agriculture, these booklets offer helpful hints on the many such plants are discussed with instructions given for their proper planting, pruning, and care. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.

1956 Spring Planting Packet—a very small number of this popular packet of seven gardening pamphlets is still available at this time. Prepared by experts in the Department of Agriculture, these booklets offer helpful hints on the many such plants are discussed with instructions given for their proper planting, pruning, and care. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.

1957 Spring Planting Packet—a very small number of this popular packet of seven gardening pamphlets is still available at this time. Prepared by experts in the Department of Agriculture, these booklets offer helpful hints on the many such plants are discussed with instructions given for their proper planting, pruning, and care. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.

1958 Spring Planting Packet—a very small number of this popular packet of seven gardening pamphlets is still available at this time. Prepared by experts in the Department of Agriculture, these booklets offer helpful hints on the many such plants are discussed with instructions given for their proper planting, pruning, and care. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.

1959 Spring Planting Packet—a very small number of this popular packet of seven gardening pamphlets is still available at this time. Prepared by experts in the Department of Agriculture, these booklets offer helpful hints on the many such plants are discussed with instructions given for their proper planting, pruning, and care. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.

1960 Spring Planting Packet—a very small number of this popular packet of seven gardening pamphlets is still available at this time. Prepared by experts in the Department of Agriculture, these booklets offer helpful hints on the many such plants are discussed with instructions given for their proper planting, pruning, and care. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.

1961 Spring Planting Packet—a very small number of this popular packet of seven gardening pamphlets is still available at this time. Prepared by experts in the Department of Agriculture, these booklets offer helpful hints on the many such plants are discussed with instructions given for their proper planting, pruning, and care. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.

1962 Spring Planting Packet—a very small number of this popular packet of seven gardening pamphlets is still available at this time. Prepared by experts in the Department of Agriculture, these booklets offer helpful hints on the many such plants are discussed with instructions given for their proper planting, pruning, and care. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.

1963 Spring Planting Packet—a very small number of this popular packet of seven gardening pamphlets is still available at this time. Prepared by experts in the Department of Agriculture, these booklets offer helpful hints on the many such plants are discussed with instructions given for their proper planting, pruning, and care. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.

1964 Spring Planting Packet—a very small number of this popular packet of seven gardening pamphlets is still available at this time. Prepared by experts in the Department of Agriculture, these booklets offer helpful hints on the many such plants are discussed with instructions given for their proper planting, pruning, and care. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.

1965 Spring Planting Packet—a very small number of this popular packet of seven gardening pamphlets is still available at this time. Prepared by experts in the Department of Agriculture, these booklets offer helpful hints on the many such plants are discussed with instructions given for their proper planting, pruning, and care. Catalog No. 129.26:9 at 20 cents.
Civic Music Groups Drive Opens March 22

In preparing for another season of fine music through the North Adams Civic Music Association, the week of March 22-27 has been set for the annual membership campaign. Membership privileges close at the end of the drive or when the auditorium space has been filled.

Adult dues are $6.00 and student $1.00. These tickets are transferable. Campaign headquarters will be located in the Richmond Hotel Lobby. Please make all checks payable to the North Adams Civic Music Association.

A special bonus to the members joining this year: the officers of the association are extending to them an invitation to attend the final concert of the 1953-54 season to hear the Knowles Duo, tenor & soprano, giving their costume concert on April 7, at 8:15, in the Drury High School Auditorium.

The variety and quality of concerts depends entirely upon the efforts of each member, working to enlarge the membership of this group. We look forward to your support.

Our city needs such concerts just as we need baseball, lectures, discussion groups, etc. It’s part of our life; it’s work at democracy. Do what you can.

Springs & Fashions

This is the time of the year we get a real yen for a new dress. Just the idea that spring will soon be here brings on a desire for a bright dress with a warm weather touch, whether it’s in the material or in the style. Here are suggestions for those very different styles slated toward spring, to all be seen at home.

In the way of necklines, the trend for 1954 is an away-from-the-neck silhouette. In keeping with this fashion, Simplicity Printed Pattern 4618 has a petticoat little collar and three-quarter sleeves. This pattern makes up well in a plain suit and when you’re picking a fabric look into the colorful denim plaids that are available now and make wonderful winter-into-spring fabrics. The pattern comes in misses’ sizes, 12 to 18, 35c.

Along more feminine lines, there’s a soft dress you can make in a pretty print with contrasting cord-like collar, plus surprise low neck line in pattern 4556. It is a dress to make now in anticipation of summer and affords a good opportunity to investigate the season’s new prints—many of them widely spaced on white ground with lots of blue into green, pink into red tones and combinations. The pattern comes in junior and misses’ sizes, 11 to 18, 35c.
Here's the Independent Condenser Workers' slate of new union officers, all of whom were named at recent elections: left to right, Robert Davison, treasurer; Frank Santelli, sergeant-at-arms; Laddie Meranti, recording secretary; Anthony Sacco, president; and Ace Samia, vice president. Staff Photo

Robert G. Norcross, two, is the son of Harold and Theresa Norcross of 161 Eagle Street, North Adams. Harold is a Supervisor in Assembly in the Metal Clad Department, Beaver Street plant.

Little Pamela Rose, seven months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews. Rose, Pam's mother, works in Dry Tubular Assembly.

Joseph Mazza, who recently celebrated his first birthday, is the son of Aristide and Anne Mazza. Anne is secretary to Mr. William J. Nolan, Vice President and Secretary of the Company.

Metal Clad (Nights)
by Theresa Thomas

Welcome to Arline Estes, who has joined our group. Hi to Rita Abusis, who is out on leave. One of the new Ford cars on the roads today belongs to proud owner Ray Getti, who is on the third shift. We are glad to hear that Sylvia Maracci's husband is back at work after recovering from an operation. Lydia Camadine will never have a housing problem. She recently purchased a home. Stacia Przewosnik treated the girls at suppertime with some wonderful, home-made cheese pastries. We'll sample your baking anytime, Stacia; just bring it in.

Linda, seven, and Ginger, 13, daughters of Edith Scriven of Miscellaneous Paper Finish, Beaver Street plant, both celebrate their birthday on February 8! Both weighed exactly the same at birth.

Sandia, Susan, Mark and Shelia, left to right, are the children of Veronica Chittenden, who works in the Marshall Street Ceramic Department.

Johanna Grande, 18, is the daughter of Peter and Lillian Grande. Peter works in Check Inspection at the Brown Street plant and Lillian is with Dry Tubular Finish.

Edward Gibeau, 13, is the son of Alphege Gibeau of Automatic Rolling, Marshall Street plant. His mother is with Molded Tubular Solder at Brown Street.

Linda Ann Gomeau, three months, is the daughter of Veronica Gomeau, who works in the Ceramic Department.

Shirley Pepin, four, is the daughter of Rosalie Pepin, who is with the Ceramic Department.
**Sports**

Haskins Youngsters

Win Skating Crown

by Charles Felix

Haskins School scored 140 points to take top honors in the city championship skate school event at Noel Field on February 14. Drury High placed second with 70 points while Freeman was in third position with 56 points. Mark Harkins scored 50 points to finish fourth. St. Joseph and Broughan Schools finished in fifth place, while Johnson, in sixth place, scored 30 points.

The contest was closer than the scores indicate and three schools had two winners each. Drury High made a sweep of the winners in the senior class, while Bally Dunn won the men's race and Roberta Mezzanotte took the senior women's race.

Freeman school scored two first places with Robert Puntoni and Pat Strange winning the boys' and girls' 12 to 14 titles. Haskins winners were Ronnie Richardson in the boys under 10, and Judy Andrews, in the 10 to 12 year old class. Other winners included Betty Cooma of Johnson, 10 year old class, and William Mazu, 10 to 12 year old class.

The meet was sponsored by the North Adams Recreation Commission and was staged under the supervision of Peter Mancuso, Check Inspection Freeman and a member of the LOG staff. He was assisted by Louis Felix, vet- eran local speed skater who acted as starter. Mr. Felix is a watchman at the Brown Street plant. Chuck Felix of the Renator Department acted as scorekeeper.

The meet drew 47 competitors from six of the local schools and about 200 spectators were on hand for the eight events on the program.

**SUMMARY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Senior Men</th>
<th>Senior Women</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. Bobby Dunn H</td>
<td>1. Roberta Mezzanotte</td>
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<td>2. Frank Rose</td>
<td>2. Carol Berendahl</td>
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<td>3. Clem Cambria</td>
<td>3. Delores Pedecini</td>
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**Basketball**

BASKETBALL: Coach Al Shaw's Purple quintet has now won 15, while dropping 6. They rank 5th in the New England collegiate ratings. In Little Three Competition, Williams had won Wesleyan twice and lost their only encounter with Amherst in over time at Lefall gym.

Final game of the season takes place in Amherst on March 6th.

WRESTLING: Coach Ed Bullock's grapplers have had a highly successful season after dropping their first two matches to Harvard and Springfield respectively. Five wins in a row culminated with the winning of the "Little Three Crown" highlighted the banner showing.

SWIMMING: "The Purple Ducks" coached by Bob Maire have posted win over all of their adversaries to date except Colgate. Williams can win the "Little Three" by downing Amherst March 6th at Amherst.

HOKEY: Coach Bell's pucksies have registered only one win in 11 games but they have shown improvement over the recent weeks and closed out their season with Amherst at home on March 6th.

SKING: Coach Townsend's skiers recently came in 3th during the successful Winter Carnival in Williams-town. Ideal conditions existed for all of the out door events.

**Welcome, New Employees**

Research & Engineering

Edward Zalazew
John F. Holmes
Frank W. Hammond Jr.

Field Engineering

Nora Scadde
Edward Collier, Jr.

Check Inspection

Alfred Pedrietti
Samuel Unsworth

Joseph L. Brewer

Miss D. Raby
Raymond Babev

Sample

Roland Beachor

Production Engineering

Phyllis Roy

Caterers

Marion Morin

General Accounting

Phyllis Poulett

Warehouse

J. Barbara Armstrong

**Sports News**

Sprague Men's Bowling League

**Fishing Contest Bulletin**

There's only a little more than a month to go before the start of the LOG's big 1954 fishing contest. Saturday, April 17 starts the ball rolling. On that date the new and longed for trout season in Massachusetts opens, and entries will be accepted from then on.

Also opening on April 17 will be competition in the pickerd, northern pike, pike perch and all other classes, with the exception of large and small mouth bass, which opens July 1.

Watch next month's LOG for full details on the contest, including eligibility rules and names of judges who will evaluate the entries.

**Williams College Sports News**

Sprague Men's Bowling League

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