**LOG Staff Picnic Slated For Taconic Park June 24**

June 24 has been set for the second LOG picnic. On this date, reporters, assistant editors, staff and guests will be present to enjoy a lovely evening at Taconic Park.

Weather permitting, there will be dancing on the Taconic Park good baseball or softball, horseshoes, and then of course—the eats! A good supply of hamburgers, hotdogs and trimmings will be on hand for hungry appetites. And then after the meal—dancing with the stars or just talking with friends.

Leon Podolsky

**New Military Group**

Leon Podolsky, Technical Assistant to the President, has been appointed Chairman of a new group to review all military electronic component part specifications with a view toward improving the performance of these components in the light of equipment requirements for new, very high reliability applications.

Mr. Podolsky was requested to undertake Chairmanship of this new Group by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Applications Engineer- ing. He has been closely following the military task force engineering committees and was especially honored by the Army for his activity during World War II.

The need for the present program arises in the high numbers of electronic components which appear in modern electronic systems, such as guided missiles, radar warning nets, and navigation systems. The committee will determine what revisions are required in military component specifications to insure meeting existing equipment requirements for high reliability operation.

**Nation Pays Tribute To Army Signal Corps On Its 94th Anniversary June 21**

June 21, 1954 commemorates the 94th Anniversary of the U. S. Army Signal Corps. As a member of the electronics network, the Sprague Electric Company joins in the salute to the Signal Corps at this time. Illustrative of the Corps’ progress are the following excerpts from a leaflet, “The United States Army Signal Corps Achievements for the Fiscal Year 1953”, which was prepared by the Office of Technical Liaison, Office of the Chief Signal Officer.

“Greater combat effectiveness through improved methods, better equipment, and increased efficiency and economy of operation at all levels were the keys to the Signal Corps program for FY 1953.

“Actions have been taken to increase the use of electronic and photographic equipment in combat; equipment that will enhance the effectiveness of the individual soldier, save lives, increase our ability to wage offensive warfare and provide vastly better battlefield intelligence for the commander.

“New equipment and new techniques have improved long range communications. Close contacts with industry and a study of their methods have resulted in better procurement and management practices. The lessons and ideas that have come out of the Korean conflict are being translated into increased operational efficiency.”

The booklet goes on to say, “The Signal Corps’ greatest asset is its people ‘who get the job done’. Each person, military and civilian, at each installation agency, office, post, camp, station and unit, has been a vital factor in the achievement of the Corps this year. To help each member of the organization to better understand the Signal Corps mission, improve his performance and get more satisfaction from his work, programs for building pride in organization and job enthusiasm were inaugurated.”

**R. C. Sprague Receives Honorary Williams Degree and RETMA’s 1954 Medal of Honor**

Two high honors recognizing his leadership and accomplishment have been conferred during the past week on Mr. Sprague for his work on behalf of the trustees of the college, and the following citation are presented to Robert C. Sprague, Jr. by the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Applications Engineering. He has become a leader in the development and manufacture of electronics equipment, and has been especially honored by the Armed Forces for his activity during World War II.

The banquet was the high point of the association’s 85th annual convention, which had been going on all week in Chicago. Award of the medal took cognizance of Mr. Sprague’s contribution to the advancement of the industry while RETMA President Glen McDaniel, of Williams College President James J. Bax, Jr., prior to commencement exercises held at the college. The award was made at the annual RETMA banquet in Chicago’s Palmer House hotel.

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- **Carroll Supervisors Killen Speak**

Highlighted by talks describing the various functions of the Sales Engineering and Sales Orders Departments, a Supervisors’ Dinner Meeting held was held at the Claruburg Sportsmen’s Club on Wednesday, May 26. One hundred twenty-five Supervisors, including seven new ones, were on hand to hear Mr. Killen, Manager of Field Engineering, assisted by Paul Fern, A. H. Poul, and John G. Bruner, enumerate the duties of the two departments.

They illustrated how this office operate in relation to our customers. They also pointed out the necessity of quality, early delivery and the importance and necessity of shipping early sample orders to our customers. This is especially true in the highly competitive field in which we are engaged.

**National Engineering Conference**

Members of the Training Advisory Committee attended the nupper meeting. They were Murray, P. D., Samuel M. Smith, William R. Nelson, John B. Oertman, John Schimmel, Jr., Robert C. Sprague, Jr. and John D. Washburn. Mr. Arthur J. Mathews, Safety Direc- tor, also was present.

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**Company Softball Equipment Available**

The Company has available for employees’ use a softball catcher’s mitt, various sizes to accommodate any player’s needs, and nipped gloves and available for a nominal charge.

Anyone in the Company who is planning a departmental picnic, and who wishes to have a good game of softball, but doesn’t have the equipment—it’s yours for the asking.

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Art Southgate's Brook Trout in Fish Derby Lead

A whopping three-pound twelve-ounce brook trout landed by Art Southgate, of North Adams, Mass., was the lead of the trout divisions in the LOG's Eighth Annual Fishing Contest.

Art, who works in the Millwright Department, showed off his fish. He had hooked his big fish while on a fishing trip at Laptap Lake, in the Province of Quebec, May 17.

The brookie measured in at 19 and a quarter inches. Art reports he landed the trout in a dark and foggy morning. He used a Mickey Finn streamer fly, a glass rod and fly reel. The fly line was a double-tapered variety.

Art's fish takes first place among brooks in the State, and surpasses a fine two-pound-four-ounce taken earlier this month by Albert Choquette.

Two other notable entries are among the poplar mouth-watering:

Richard Hosdy, of the Control Laboratory, Marshall Street plant, has entered a three-pound十四 (14) ounce brook, eye-poked Pike, which he took from Lake Champlain, Vermont.

Richard's catch was made on the fall of May 17, in the Province of Quebec, on a spinning pole, cutting rod and reel with nylon line. Richard's fish is currently in the Number Two spot among Walleyes.

A 15-ounce native trout measuring 13 and a quarter inches is the entry of Bill Morandi, Industrial Oils, Brown Street plant. Bill took his fine catch from the local Green River, which is still producing some good ones.

Bill made his catch on the afternoon of May 17, using a fly rod and red and blue streamers.

Anglers are reminded that they need not produce the biggest fish of their class to come out on top of the contest. Besides the $10 gift certificates for the tenters, there is a blind prize of $10 in merchandise.

First prize will be announced at the end of the contest, and any fish, regardless of size, will have a chance at the $10 prize, provided it is as much as the big in this division.

There have not yet been any entries in the 17-inch and Northern Pike classes, so the field is wide open in these categories as well.

Contestants are reminded that they may enter their catch for judging at any of the three sporting goods stores in North Adams. All of the stores are open from Monday through Saturday.
Isabelle Witherow
Develops Fine Art
Of Bird Modelling
by Ken Russell

Isabelle Witherow, a LOG reporter and an employee of the Industrial Oils at Brown Street, has a very unusual hobby and that is whittling or carving birds and other objects out of wood.

Isabelle will be with the Company twelve years this July. She makes her home in Williamstown and she has two married daughters and four grandchildren.

How did Isabelle start this unusual hobby? One day while walking with another girl along Black Point Beach in Boston, Isabelle came across a piece of wood that had been washed along the beach. Her first inclination was that it was a striking resemblance to a Sea Gull.

Donald H. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sherman, is this year’s winner of the Sprague Electric Scholarship award. Donald plans to enter the University of Vermont this fall.

After studying the shape or contour of the wood, Isabelle became fascinated with the idea of making other birds could be resembled, and so the beginning of this hobby was conceived. In order to be better acquainted with the Carnelian wood used, Isabelle carved the various grains of the wood.

She has been working with this hobby for the past three years, Isabelle Witherow, a LOG reporter, has a very unusual hobby. She makes her home at Walnut Street, North Adams.

Know Your REPORTER . . .

One of our most energetic reporters is Aisie Samia, who reports faithfully every month all the latest happenings about Aisie has been in the Library Department at Brown Street. "Aisie" reports lengthy, interesting columns which are often a delightful surprise to her fellow workers. Aisie, who has been working with Isabelle for quite some time, has found that the library has a book on birds giving all this information and even the habits of these birds were reviewed.

Her next problem confronting was what was to be the shape of the wood to be carved. This was soon solved when she discovered that soft wood could readily be shaped with a sharp steel knife. She used white pine because it did not splinter. Bassa was used for birds of the larger species thus being lighter for balance and easier to handle. Wood two inches thick was handled for the size and the body which required this thickness.

To make a complete bird from the wood the wood is acquired, it took about one week, that is working some time—mostly evenings during the winter months.

The tools or articles needed are as follows: one sharp steel knife, and one small steel knife for the finer and more intricate work, various grades of sand-paper, and a very fine grade of sanding to fill the open grains of the wood), a brush, a piece of sponge or sandpaper which is used in coloring the birds in their natural beauty.

Having been working with this hobby for the past three years, Isabelle has mastered five different birds.

Some are complete to the perch, being mounted on birch or a branch of a tree of which one often sees this kind of bird alter eating berries. The others vary from a complete to the perch, being mounted on birch or a branch of a tree of which one often sees this kind of bird alter eating berries.

Now you ask, "Isabelle, to whom do you sell your birds?" Well, she doesn’t sell them! "To me this is just a hobby for me and no one has had any offers of my birds, I just couldn’t sell them. However, I will make you one." This is the answer you would receive from the industrious Isabelle Witherow who is always willing to give a helping hand. During the time of a loved one’s death, she found solace and comfort in occupying her time and mind with this new and artful hobby.

Do you know what your goal is in this life? You guessed it—the bird will whistle.

April 24 Mary Roberts and Philip Mechan
May 1 Evelyn Heideman and Leo Mendel
May 1 Myrna Lavanaway and Donald Harvey
May 1 Eleanor Burdick and Floyd Pratt
May 1 Florence Shand and Henry Fellows
May 8 Grace Powers and Charles Saxouille
May 15 Bessie Lacy and Arnold Gottardi
May 15 Frances Sitten and Leon Paul Cary
May 22 Joan Perrus and Anthony Falco
May 26 Hazel Eldred and Harold Carson
May 29 Shirley Roy and Edward Landeira
May 29 Ruth Girard and John Cardinal

Washington Manager

James C. P. Long has been named Manager of Sprague Electric’s Washington sales office effective June 15. Mr. Long has been connected with the Company in Washington since June, 1951 and since October, 1953 has been Acting Manager there. During his service with the Company, he has been connected with almost every phase of Sprague Electric’s activities in connection with the military program.
KVA Department

By Belle Fuller

Olive Roy had reason to celebrate Monday. He and his wife, Pearl, were married at the Notre Dame Church to Mrs. Ruth Gillingham at the present of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers. Miss Gillingham is a native of the town of Montgomery.

Industrial Oils Final Assembly

By Betty Jangrow

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Wire Coating

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Molded Tubular Section Solder

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Vacation time is here again—Rah! Rah! Gertrude Laurant was out fishing at the State Park. Whoa! Whoa! Whoa! Where have you been at? You're sending you, Juliette Dupin, a hearty hello! Glad you're feeling better—Irma Allin. She's been busy as a bee. She purchased a new car, Irma. When are you starting at a taxi business?

Packing Performance

By Gayle Kellogg

Nancy Matarazzo is a happy girl these days. Her nephew, Paul Gaglioti, a former KVA employee, returned from the Asiatic zone after having served 1 year in Korea.

Industrial Oils Cover Assembly

By Flo Lang and Isabel Withrow

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We're all happy to see Earl Robare back in the KVA fold. We wish him luck in his new endeavor. Earl will be at the North Adams Hospital.

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wedding of a girlfriend, Gert Noel, Roxiville Park, Agawam, Massachu-
setts. "Enjoy your wedding, dear," said her friends who have been
transferred to a new house going up. We wish you the
best of luck in your future home.
Theresa. Happy Birthday to Martha
Grant, Bonnie Caron, Dot Sprague, Nancy
DeBiss and Helen Le Sage.

Sympathy is extended to Bonnie
Caron on the death of her sister-in-law
Mrs. Bard of Adams.

Paper Impregnation
by A. Fitzgerald

Best wishes for a speedy recovery
goes to Frances Bennets' brother-in-law,
Charles. Charles, we wish you a
good recovery at North Adams hospital the past few weeks.
The Charles Rays celebrated their
death anniversary on Lillian's birthday.
Margaret's birthday, fourth and Tommy his third.
Margaret Bridgman's brother and sister-in-law are in town for a
vacation in Washington. They managed to listen
in on one of the McCarthy hearings.
Camaela had a birthday and Miss
Fimmann and daughter, Uitta
New York. Mary Fitzgerald spent the
weekend with us and attended the senior prom at the College of
St. Anselm, as the guest of Pat De-
borowske. Margaret looked attractive with color-
ful flowers. George Cobelli, was home from
Fort Dix for the week. They are
looking forward to his new position in a
planting John Raby, supervisor of
man Norm Chenail, and yours truly,
"thumbs up farmers, Bill Pratt, our Fore-
classon North Adams high school.
Margaret Bridgman enjoyed one week
of her vacation in the home of her
sister, Margaret. We enjoyed a nice visit at their
home from Kim on a 30 day leave
from the Service. Margaret returned home from her
vacation with her husband, Bill, who is
from Korea on a 30 day leave.
Josephine Raby, supervisor in the
building 7 Offices, was able to take
three showers in honor of her coming
anniversary. Nina Underwood mot-
ted to Storrs, Vermont to visit friends
over the Memorial Day week-end.
Marge and husband, Albert, spent
Memorial Day weekend at Central
Hill, Stockbridge. Phyllis Berti tells her new
apartment on Beaver Street.

Personnel Office
by Florence J.StartupScript

Everyone in the Personnel Depart-
ment really enjoyed the Memorial Day
week-end. Lorraine Maloney spent
the week-end in Portland, Maine
visiting relatives. Florence Gros
enjoyed Providence, R.I. and Cape Cod,
visiting her sister Mary. Millie Hillman,
took in a fishing trip for the week-end
and was the only lucky person to
catch a fish. Don't you believe it, in the
calm water? Mabel Louison is getting to be a very nice "pro"
on the tennis court. She is the Instructor.
Marion Caron spent a very enjoyable week-end in Boston
and Cambridge, Charles. We wish you a
happy birthday.
Bob and Emma Barlow are just as
enjoyable to us as the Memorial
week-end was.

Specifications Engineering
by Lena Hurbi and Bill Martin

Lorraine Audette spent the holiday
weekend in Boston. Joan Andrews
spent time with her fiancé, Charles.
Marge Davitt spent an enjoyable week-end
at Fort Dix, in the company of her
girl friend, Mary. She spent the week-end
in Boston, where she did some
sightseeing and enjoyed the ball games
at Fenway Park.
Miss Eta Owen spent the week-end in
Boston, visiting her sister, Margaret. The
least bit, the week-end is just as
enjoyable as the Memorial
week-end was.

Advertising Ad Lib
by Versus

Saturday afternoon, May 15, saw the
day of the wedding reception for Fran Sifton and
Leo Cyr. Fran was a beautiful bride,
and Leo a handsome groom. They
make a mighty drive! Yep,
"summer is a comin' in" and
"days in Providence, R. I... Mabel
Benoit was honored at a birthday
party. She received a beautiful dec-
orative cake from some co-workers.

Dry Tubular Finish
by Betty & Betty

Albert J. Horrell, who is stationed
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collar patches. Albert Horrell of the
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Audette, was held in honor of her 20th birth-
day in Boston, an threw the second shift, has been busy
scoping his yard at his new
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Moody drove by. Hey, Chuck is in the Sprague Golf
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Employes, Servicemen, Sprague Sprouts

Mr. Julian K. Sprague, President, cheerfully presents to Miss Lois Killen, Manager of Employment and Community Relations Department, her diploma for successfully completing the Spring course in "Elements of Electricity". The graduating class enjoyed a luncheon June 1 in the Marshall Street cafeteria.

At the May 26 Supervisors Dinner, Mr. Carrol G. Killen, Manager of Field Engineering, right, was the principal speaker. Mr. Albert H. Trottier and Robert Sheehan, one of the instructors of the course.

The Mobile X-Ray unit visited our three plants in North Adams from May 10th through May 19th. More than 2,700 employees availed themselves of the free chest x-rays. At the Marshall Street plant were many eager employees waiting only a few seconds to have their chest x-rayed.

Supervisors at the above table include Enis Montagna, Mary Bator, Leo Moreau, Ida Decoteau, Dorothy Cursen, Anna Lamoureaux, Violet Scott, Edward LaBonte and Charles Roy.

The Rt. Rev. Christopher J. Weldon and Richard Moreau are pictured after Confirmation services at the Holy Name Church in Greylock. Richard is the son of Alvina of Round Midget Assembly and the brother of Larry of Purchasing, Leo from A.C. Drys.

Other supervisors present were Al Martel, Arthur Morris, Thomas Quinn, Arthur Van Steenburg, John Davis, Leo Mullens, James Flannagan, Steve Bradford, Henry Testa, Vincent Matranga, Raymond Serrbo, Leo Peters and Edward Mulvaney.

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Linda, 11 years old, is the daughter of Beatrice Hill of Prokar Test.

Lorraine D. Allard, is the 14 month old daughter of Gaitane who works on the night shift in Metal Clad.

"Mmm, was that good?" says Sharon E. Royal, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Royal. On July 4th, Sharon will be five years old. She is the granddaughter of Edith Royal of Dry Tubular Assembly.

Grandson of Mary Riordan, Ceramic Department is cute Kelvin Thomas Riordan who is 6 months old.

FOR SALE

One pair white drum majorette boots. Standard style. Size 6, worn twice. $5.00.

April 15 - 449 - Marshall Street.

Glenwood kitchen range, gas and oil. If interested call Adams 622-R anytime.


Automatic Bendix Economat Clothes Washer, 2 years old. Will sell for $100.

Contact Anita Martin, 323 Beaver St., North Adams.

16mm. silent movie projector, Revere Model 48. FL6 coated lens, automatic re-wind; has single frame projection, 500-700 watt lamp. Leather covered wood carrying case included; 21/2 years old. Original cost $355.00. Will sell for $95. Dial ex. 415 - Marshall St. or MO 3-7536.


Dial MO 3-3182 after 3:00 p.m.

1949 Lincoln; two door. Excellent mechanical condition. $450. Dial ex. 235

Marshall St. or Wmstn. 1007 M.

1953 Schick "20" electric shaver. Excellent condition; used only two months.


Polaroid land camera, genuine leather case, flash attachments, G.E. exposure meter, and eight-focus lenses. Excellent condition, used about 6 times.

Dial MO-3-8917 between 4 and 6 p.m.

FOR SALE


Ladies Gold Cross brown alligator shoes, medium heel, size 10B, used once.

Dial ex. 348 or 358 Marshall St.

Contact Dick Patterson, Machine Shop, Marshall Street plant.

Dial ex. 596—Marshall St. or MO 3-7482 after 5:00 p.m.

Dorothy Crews.


FOR SALE

Polaroid land camera, genuine leather case, flash attachments, G.E. exposure meter, and eight-focus lenses. Excellent condition, used about 6 times. Complete set $150, will sell for $100. Dial MO 3-6241 after 5 p.m.

Establish two oven gas range. Regular baking oven and a barbecue oven. Price—$50. Dial ex. 596 - Marshall St. or MO 3-7482 after 5:30 p.m. Dorothy Crewns. 16 cubic ft. freezer locker. Used 7 months—like new. Cost $500, will sell for $300.

Dial ex. 148 or 158—Marshall St.

Ladies Gold Cross brown alligator shoes, medium heel, size 10B, used once. Complete set $150, will sell for $100. Dial MO 3-6241 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

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Sofa couch. Can be made into bed; has blanket storage area underneath. Colonial type couch, maple, 2 years old, in very good condition. $40 or dicker.

Dial MO 3-7881 between 4 and 6 p.m.

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Anniversaries...

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twicect, 7th

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R.C. Sprague Receives Honorary Degree

Continue from page 11 increase their weight and sphere of influence.

Mr. Sprague said that up to now it has been generally conceded that the engineers' education has not generally prepared him for the complexities and responsibilities he will meet in life outside the laboratory. He then described new educational formulas being used at several universities in an attempt to broaden the base of education for engineers by in- creasing emphasis on the humanities and social studies.

R. C. Sprague receives Honorary Degree

CONTRIBUTORS... CONTINUED

Roy Calvin Jones is the son of Elizabeth, of Industrial Oils and the brother of Mrs. Isabel Jensen, librarian at Marshall Street. Roy is a junior at the high school of Roberts Wesleyan College at North Chili, New York. This college is a co-educational Methodist Theological school for high school and college students. Roy expects to work his way through college be- ginning next fall. His mother and sister attended graduation exer- cises over the Memorial Day holidays.

R. C. Sprague receives Honorary Degree

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Those big brown eyes of Robert George are certainly handsome. Robert is in the third month old son of Mary Gasparidi of the National Institute for Industrial Oils and the grandson of Justine Gasparidi of the National Institute.

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Girls’ Bowling League Concludes Another Successful Season
With Banquet and Award of Year’s Prizes At Sportsmen’s Club
by Margaret Greene

The Sprague Electric Women’s Bowling League was brought to a close May 15 at another fine banquet at the Clarksburg Sportsmen’s Club, with eighty persons in attendance.

Following the social hour and steak dinner, Margaret Greene, president of the league, introduced Mr. Paul Fern, as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Mr. Fern, in a tradition all his own, called upon the guests of honor: Messrs. J. C. Sprague, W. J. Nolan, E. L. Ward, and J. D. Washburn, for a few words of acknowledgement. Bosses were also taken by William Phelps, John Orinum, Sue Slater, Courtney Flanders and Tom Cullen. Regrets were sent from Messrs. R. C. Sprague, Sr., and Carmie Sprague, Jr., who were detained by company business and unable to attend.

Presentations of awards were made as follows: J. C. W. No. 2 awards, Tony Socco, president; LOG award, John Winnant, Manager of Publications; League award, Paul Fern.

This year the Company presented a trophy to Margaret Wolher, captain of the champion Industrial Oil Team, to be given annually to the winning team and placed in the Marshall Street trophy.

It was swell having Joe Lipa among the honored guests, and the league is pleased to announce that Joe, who has done so much for the organization, has been appointed honorary president and advisor.

The LOG award which in the past had been awarded to the first place team, is now being given to the second-place, and this year went to Visby Women’s, and their Western Electric team-mates.

Secondplaces also took the crying towel donated by George Groux. They had good cause to cry for they lost in a sensational roll-off totaling 190-1277. It was even all until the last ball of the third string when the Industrial Oils started to hit everything standing.

A special thank George Groux, calendar manager, for the beautiful color door prize won by Ann Sawyer of the Scatter Girls. Al Thibet of the Central Alleys for the greenbacks won by Elaine Lalonde and Betty Hurdall, Scatter Girls and the "aprine bracket" won by Margaret Wittig of Western Electric.

Incidentally, it has been interesting to hear that throughout the season the Rusty Rosie team came in next to last, five girls out of their seven walked off with individual awards. They were Dot Daunais, Dot Dugraff, Mary Timothy, Mary Cozzaglio and Dot Baker.

Incidentally, bowlers were happy to hear that Pat, a seven and a half bowed daughter was born May 26 to Nancy Pappould, who resigned her presidency of the league at the beginning of the past bowling season. Nan was also captain of the Industrial Oils Team.

Several teams have appointed honorary captains from the executive officers and other plans to do so before next season to make the inter-plant competition more keen. It has been suggested that perhaps these honorary captains would like to set the pace by showing what they can total.

In the season of 1954-55 it is hoped to have as many new teams as possible and that the number be up to eighteen or without a team. Watch in the LOG for the time and place for memberships.

Next year officers will be Margaret Greene, president, Gert Volga, vice-president, Joan Blanchette, secretary, and Margaret Daub, treasurer.

The teams in order of their yearly standings are as follows:

High team single, Industrial Oils, 92.2
High team triple, Industrial Oils, 1359
High individual single, Dot Dugraff, 1461
High individual triple, Margaret Wolher, 316

The winners! Here’s the first place Industrial Oils team which once again has taken top honors in the Sprague Girls’ Bowling League. Seated, left to right, are Mae O’Neil, Joan Blanchette, Margaret Wolher, and Mildred Conroy, honorary captain William J. Nolan, Ann Heath, honorary Captain Ernest L. Ward and Margaret Green.

Enjoying the good dinner at the right, Sonia Driscoll, Monica Frye, Lillian Geiger, Barbara Plankey, Betty Saltman and Marlene Harris.

Flat Midget Assembly
by Carmie Sprague

It seems everyone in the room enjoyed the beautiful Memorial Day holiday weekend. Some went on trips and picnics; others just rested and laid in the sun. No one could help but enjoy themselves with the beautiful weather we had. Congratulations to Bobbie Barbin, who is a proud father. His son was born May 28. He received two lovely nylon suits, night gowns and a car crib from everyone in the room. We wish you lots of joy in your son, Bobbie. It is a farewell and good luck to Madlene Roy, who left us last month to join the Women’s Air Force and is now stationed in Texas. She received a beautiful travel clock and a pen and pencil set from everyone. Marlene will be missed by all. We miss Clara Cottari and Rose Land to, who are on layoff. We hope you’re back with us real soon. Short hair is in evidence with the arrival of warm weather. Eva Dubois and Betty McConnell are sporting new hair-do’s which we are very pleased we see. We are told that reporter Carmela Mancuso is soon to receive those waves. We understand she is taking up tennis. Hope your stillness will soon be gone, Carmela. Congratulations to Harold Stevens on his coming marriage June 12 to Marilyn Hamman.

Harold received a beautiful portable radio from those in the room.

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High strikes, Margaret Dague, 11. One of the ten girls of the year are as follows:

1. D. Daunais—92.2—Russellettes
2. A. Sawyer—92—Scatter Girls
3. J. Blanchette—90.8—Industrial Oils
4. G. Volta—90.6—Industrial Oils
5. V. Winiowski—89.2—Western Electric
6. D. Dugraff—88.8—Russellettes
7. M. Dague—88.6—Sprague Keys
8. M. Groene—88—Industrial Oils
9. J. Sprague—88—Western Electric
10. M. Unis—86.9—Filterettes

Awards went to Mary Cozzaglio, Russellettes, low single, 46 and Dot Baker. Russellettes, low triple, 151, Dot Daunais, low single, 46 and Dot Dugraff, low triple.

Because of the ruling that no team or individual can accept more than one. We wish to announce that Joe, who has done so much for the organization has just no ideas yet as to where he will be spent. That’s all for vacations this month. We wish you one very happy and prosperous one. The order of the I.E.W. awards are presented a purse of money... Congratulations to Mary Pat, Mary Pat hasn’t been seen with her blue and white suit since March. When are you coming down from Bennington to visit us again?? It’s good to see Bill Benedict back in the office after his tonsillectomy—quite a singing duo combination. Mary Pat is busy getting ready for her wedding September 4. It isn’t too far away, Pat, and we’re all going to paint his house. We have had some reports from our past employees. Joyce Richard and Marie Kirkpatrick have lovely baby boys to take care of now. Also, it’s been reported that Edith Hemling Raimondi has moved to Florida. It doesn’t seem long since she left us.

Filters
by Ginger and Richer

Have you noticed that: Tony Fazio’s new moniker he has left to you on what he’s married? Phyllis LaBeau and Beaze Ginime make quite a singing and dancing team. It seems that he is planning to take a trip to any faraway place. Red Navarro’s new nickname is “Lucky Joe” for he has done quite some short story writing. “Chick” Jayne has gone into the nursing business. Mary Paquin is becoming known as the “Unforgettable Trio”. The 1954 version of “The Memory Mission”? We wish George Hendler a speedy recovery from his illness and hope he will be back with us soon.

Employee and Community Relations Department
by Joan West

Congratulations to Lois Buckley and J. C. W. No. 2 for their cooperation in the recent Waste Slogan Contest... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciation... Congratulations to Mary Paquin and to the Sprague Employees for a few words of appreciatio...