9056 Service Award Program Underway
First 30 Year Awards Presented
Quarter Century Club Extends Number to 73

R & E Appointments Announced

CREAS...
The Company announced recently that it has completed negotiations to purchase an Italian company. The name is CREAS. This small and efficient capacitor manufacturer is located in Milan in the north of Italy where the majority of the Italian Electronic Industry is centered.

The electronic industry in Europe and the Near East is growing fast. Due to import restrictions and dollar shortages this fruitful market has been largely closed to Sprague exports. Now, with the acquisition of a controlling interest in CREAS, it is hoped that much of this market will be reopened to us.

Sprague’s investment in Italy followed a careful survey of all European capacitor manufacturers and of the advantages and disadvantages existing in each European country. As a result it was decided that CREAS with its excellent sales and engineering organization together with the Giacomello Giacomelllo offered the best opportunity for Sprague expansion into the markets now otherwise denied to us.

As CREAS increases its production, it is hoped that, in addition to Europe, we may sell in other markets to which a Sprague presently cannot export. No imports to the United States from CREAS are contemplated. Thus this new addition to our family will complement but not compete with Sprague’s present activity.

Sprague Europa A.G. (a wholly owned subsidiary of Sprague Electric) will handle all CREAS sales outside of Italy. Sprague Europa A.G. will be under the direction of Mr. J. K. Specter, head of Sprague Electric, and Mr. W. M. Adams, President of Sprague International.

CREAS will be administered by a three member board consisting of Ing. Giacomello, present director, who will manage the company, Mr. R. C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board, and Mr. W. M. Adams.

SUGGESTIONS PAY!

Nine employees share $255 and add further proof that SUGGESTIONS DO PAY. Suggestions are an easy way for you to earn extra cash and at the same time help your company to stay ahead of its competition.

Awards this month went to the following: William Drury and Charles Felix, Ind. Oil Assembly C, $25.00; for a card file for the shipping department. Louis Carini, Proctor Test, $25.00, for standards for use in Proctor testing. Mearl E. Bardick, Shift Registers, $15.00, for a mix of lifted and mated re-lease. Francis Wimpenny, Misc. Dry Centrifuge, $15.00 for marking pins for use in assembly units. William Pastoiti, KVA, $25.00 for the use of felt on capacitors. Harry Brieley, Pulse Transformers, $100.00, for getting loose terminals. Stephen Bradford, Premold Assembly, $100.00, for changes in a production area. Lloyd King, Shift Registers, $25.00, for the addition of insulation on shift register units.

A Time To Give

No individual, no family, no community can beexpected to travel through life unaided. A child is stricken by a crippling illness, a heart fails, a cancer cell plays havoc with a once healthy body. A storm or a flood disrupts an entire city. Old people grow lonely, boys and girls become restless.

The new industry, new highway or housing development that means progress for a community can also mean trouble if dislocations or increased costs reduce the already inadequate health and welfare services. Making certain that those adequate health and welfare facilities are available in time of need is everybody’s business. The tax dollar and the service fee can only reach so far. It is the voluntary social service agency, supported and operated by and for the community that must meet the need.

The time to meet that need is now. In our local communities, united community campaigns are now in progress to raise thousands of dollars, most of which will be used right here. The fund drives come at the height of the winter season and the charities have heavy bills to pay. The local community is immune to trouble. A child is stricken by a heart attack, a friend is stricken by a crippling illness, a heart attacks. Old people grow lonely, boys and girls become restless. The community that must meet the need.

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New 5 & 10 Year Service Award Program
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The prime advantage to a user of metallized capacitors is their small size. This is accomplished while retaining the characteristics of a paper capacitor. There are other advantages which may or may not be realized depending upon the particular manufacturing facilities used. These are reliability and cost. However since size is the motivating reason for the existence of metallized capacitors, let us see what that means.

Electronic circuits are frequently constructed which must perform over wide temperature ranges. This is especially true of military equipment. The requirements on the capacitors in such equipment dictates the use of paper capacitors. This necessity in aircraft systems. An aircraft must be built large enough to carry all the gear required to perform its given task.

One modern long range bomber carries a bomb load of 10,000 lbs and weighs 400,000 lbs. A modern transport plane carries 26,000 lbs and weighs 190,000 lbs. One reason aircraft are large is that they must carry themselves around. Anything which can be done to reduce weight is of prime importance.

Certainly a capacitor whose weight was reduced by 8 lb. would result in a savings of 13 lbs. saving in other parts of the aircraft. The net saving would be 1 lb. These problems are even more extreme in guided missiles.

Now let us see what size reductions are possible with metallized capacitors. A metallized capacitor is smaller than an equivalent paper foil capacitor to a varying extent depending upon the voltage rating. A capacitor rated 200 volts produced by metallizing would theoretically be 1/2 the size of a standard paper capacitor. The 400 volt capacitor the size and the 600 volt capacitor the size. These reductions in size are appreciable. They readily explain the great interest expressed by the aircraft and missile industries in these capacitors.

How are these great size reductions possible? The answer is simply found in the method of production. A paper foil capacitor always used two sheets of paper in the hope that the particles imbedded in it which conduct electricity. Because of these defects a paper foil capacitor always uses two sheets of paper in the hope that the holes and/or particles of the two sheets will never lie over one another. In producing metallized paper a coating of lacquer is first applied to the paper. This coating covers the defects in the paper permitting the use of a single sheet.
NEW MEMBERS OF THE QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

MARGARET C. ANDERSON
AC Dry Assembly — Marshall

WILLIAM BRUNDIGE
Sales — Marshall

EDNA CWIERTNIEWICZ
Paper Ignition Assembly — Beaver

HARVEY DeGRENIER
Western Electric — Marshall

JOSEPH DeGRENIER
Anode Preparation — Marshall

JEANNE DUFRESNE
Metal Clad Tubular Finish — Beaver

HAROLD FARNUM
Specification Engineering — Marshall

AGNES FLEMINING
Prokar Test — Brown

OLYMPIA GAJDA
Ind. Oils Assembly A — Brown

IRVING KAHAN
Chicago Sales — Sprague Products

DOROTHY KING
F. P. Final Assembly — Marshall

GERTRUDE LaFOUNTAIN
Premold Case Assembly — Brown

PROSPER LUSSIER
F. P. Cover Assembly & Oven — Marshall

GEORGE McCONNELL
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F. P. Final Assembly — Marshall

GEORGE SAULNIER
Superintendent — Marshall

GEORGE SCARBO
Machine Shop — Marshall

CHARLES SUTLIFE
Dry Tubular — Marshall

GEORGE SENECAL
Formation — Marshall

HARVIE W. WHITBY, SR.
Sales Representative — Dayton
Winners Named In Annual Sprague Photo Contest

Barlett Hendricks, science curator of the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, was awarded first prize of $50.00 in the annual Berkshire photograph contest conducted by Sprague in cooperation with the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield.

Mr. Hendricks, winner of the contest, wrote on his photograph: "The Snowdrop," which was selected as the best photograph of its kind. The contest was sponsored by the Berkshire Museum and was open to any photographer in the United States who could submit an entry. The contest was divided into two categories: 1) color photographs, and 2) black and white photographs.

Mr. Hendricks has been a member of the Berkshire Museum for many years and is well known for his photographic work. He has won several awards in previous contests and is a frequent contributor to photography magazines.

R E & Speaking

At 2:30 P.M. Tuesday, a group of six students from the University of Mexico arrived at the Sprague Electronics plant in Pittsfield for a tour of the facilities. The students were accompanied by three faculty members from the University of Mexico.

The students were given a tour of the plant by Dr. Sidney Ross, who is responsible for the research and development department. Dr. Ross explained the different processes used in the production of electronic components and gave a detailed account of the work being done in the lab.

The students were also shown around the plant by Mr. John Davis, who is in charge of the production department. Mr. Davis explained the different steps involved in the production of electronic components and showed the students how the products were tested and inspected.

The students were impressed by the high quality of the workmanship at Sprague and were particularly interested in the research and development work being done at the plant.

Lab Bowling League

The Sprague Electric Laboratory Bowlers held their first tournament on Tuesday at the local bowling alley on Main Street. The tournament was open to all lab employees and was held in two divisions: men and women.

The men's division was won by the team of Sprague Electronics employees, who scored a total of 250 points. The women's division was won by the team of Sprague Electronics employees, who scored a total of 200 points.

The tournament was a success and was enjoyed by all those who participated. The lab employees were looking forward to future tournaments and were already planning for the next one.

Mexican Students Visit Sprague... Many college students spend their summer vacations either working or traveling. A group of twelve students from the University of Mexico developed a pleasant formula to combine both.

Our six visitors were part of a group of twelve seniors who are majoring in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Their summer was spent visiting plants in Chicago, Detroit, Toronto, and eastern New York State.

Aside from some mechanical difficulties with the cars that accompanied them, they had an enjoyable trip since they left Mexico City. Since their speedometers were calibrated in kilometers instead of miles, they encountered some problems on that score. However, highway police have been most helpful. There biggest disappointment seemed to be that they could not stay in our area long enough to see some snow fall which to them is somewhat of a marvel.

Pictured with Mr. W. M. Adams, President of Sprague International (second row, center) are: Mr. John Ferris, Assistant (kneeling, left) and Mr. Zafar Arredondo, Oliveria Arrieta, Herman Fuchs, Roberto Gonzalez, Paul Schall, and Walter Schreiber.

Names in the News

Dr. Wilbur A. Lazier, Vice President and Technical Director; and Dr. Sidney Ross, Research Associate have been named in the new "Chemical Who's Who".

Selections for this book are based on professional, educational, or industrial achievement in the chemical field. They were chosen by a representative of committees of the leading scientific societies.

Leon Poffsky, Technical Assistant to the President, was recently appointed to the editorial board of a leading trade magazine and is attending an international standards conference in Germany. This will be his third such meeting.

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Pictorial Highlights of the Quarter Century Dinner

Joseph and Harvey DeGrenier, our second brother team to join the Quarter-Century Club, proudly display their membership certificates to Mr. Ernest L. Ward, Vice President in charge of production.

Robert C. Sprague, Jr., center, Director of Employee and Community Relations Department, confers with our two Chicago sales representatives Irving Kahan, and Ansel G. Ostrand.

Margaret and Henry Anderson (top picture) and Alice and George Senecal (above, left) are the first two couples to complete 25 years with Sprague Electric. Pictured with the Senecals are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey DeGrenier.

Seated together are the original three members of the Sprague Electric Company which was founded some thirty years ago in Quincy, Mass. They are, left to right, Molly Avery, Mrs. Robert C. Sprague, and Mr. Robert C. Sprague.

"WHERE OUR PRODUCTS GO"

Pictured above is the new transistorized 4-channel remote amplifier (212Z-1) manufactured by the Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa for use by radio broadcasting stations.

This is the most light-weight and most compact amplifier of its type being manufactured. It is used for on-the-spot broadcasts which originate away from the broadcasting stations.

Collins has chosen Sprague components because of our reputation for reliability WHICH IS a result of your fine workmanship.

VOTE—

DON'T VOTE IN THE DARK

Study the issues and the candidates—and then decide where you stand
Round Midget Assembly by Jeanette Cady

Our welcome mat is still in use for Mildred Mirante, Marion Parrino, and we now have a mother-daughter combination — Rachel Herzog and Joan Gross. We hope you all enjoy working with us. We had the pleasure of working with a few of the night girls last week and must say that Olive Shipple and her tablemates, Eileen, are loads of fun and can they harmonize! Arthur Godfrey’s talent scout should hear them. George Ross, Daniel Danaher, Ann Stuwar, Ross Mazza, Edna Mahar, Jo and Joanne Aragose, and Blanche Uberti have all returned from vacations. Laura Delube has been to see her parents in Canada recently. We have four new grandchildren in our family — Mary, Joy, Alina, and Paula. Pauline Dupuis have granddaughters, and Elizabeth Alexander proudly boasts a grandson. Congratulations to Elizabeth Ryan on winning the contest sponsored by Hamilton. We hope you all enjoy your summer. We hope you enjoy the big prize, Elizabeth. Greetings.

Small Orders by Eloise Brown

Welcome back to Don Dickinson, who has returned after being discharged from three years service with the Marines, and to Dave Lomax after being out on sick leave. Nice to have you folks back. Fran Morse Sprague is back with stars in her eyes after honeymooning at Niagara Falls. Welcome to Lil Grandma, our new check inspector. Glad to have you aboard, Lil. Our top notch bowlers, “The Dandies,” have started the season with Rose Maroni on their team. A game is anticipated. Don Argenti has all the gals toasting him for a ride on his new motorcycle.

Filter Development Coiling Winding Room by Jeanette Cady

Anne Scully has returned to work once more after spending her vacation at home. We admit it may not be as interesting, but we certainly get much more rest. Lucy Kenney went to Barre, Vermont, recently, to attend the wedding of a niece. Betty Battillery went to Nashua, N. H., over Labor Day weekend to visit her daughter and son-in-law and informs us there’s more to N. H. than meets the eye! Jeanette Cady went on a trip to the Benson Farm in Hudson, N. Y., over Labor Day weekend, and also took in the Cathedral of the Pines in Ridge, N. H. We wish her a lot of success, and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

P. F. Ovens, Cover Assembly Room by Margarette Daub

Catherine and Lucius Coody celebrated the wedding of their daughter, Evelyn Lyons. Evelyn was out for several days walking in the woods and mountain climbing and sightseeing. Among the places they visited were Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park. Newell Howard spent 8 days of his vacation in Toronto. Newell reported his trip extremely interesting and enjoyable.

Rental Sales by Betty Jangrow

As the annual vacations wind up, the thousands Islands were visited by Giella Black and Pattee Welch. Both girls enjoyed the trip very much and the Islands may have other visitors from this room. Pat Davis and sons spent Labor Day weekend at Lake Champlain where the boys became quite the fishermen. Cathy Collino enjoyed her vacation taking short trips and reading books to her heart’s content. Belated birthday greetings to Cathy. She was entertained with a party and all the fixings.

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DEPARTMENTAL NEWS

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG

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Memos

Marshall Street

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Quality Control by Esther Halloway and Ella Dunsmore

Marilyn Hely led the office at Marshall for a new position at Brown Street. We will miss her. Nellie Mendel, a recent graduate of Adams Memorial High School joined in her place. New faces at Marshall Street — Donald Langner, Lillian Grande, and William Sweet. William transferred to Beaver from Marshall. New lab personnel includes Larry Burdick at Beaver Street Control and Louis Daniele at Marshall Street. Congratulations to the newly-weds members of the Central Lab — Stanley Kupernick and Hank Gazmar. Frank Liveley says he is preparing to be married. He already has a new gun for the hunting season.

Congratulations to Mrs. Donald Lieve, who is the proud mother of a new baby, John Peter. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller took their place. Others who have recently returned from vacations are Henry Simon, Edna Mahar, Jo and Joanne Aragose, and Blanche Uberti. We had a great game going one noon until Rita Clifford took off to practice.

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Congratulations to Mike Martin on receiving a $45 suggestion award. We knew you could do it, Mike, if given half a chance. Birthday greetings to Stella Beauchamp, Margaretta Starr and Arthur Cardinal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Rizzi are proud of their new daughter, Gina Maria, on August 30. Mary Jane DiCiattina was born to Mr. and Mrs. William DiCiattina on September 10. It apparently is the season for new cars also. Wes Baker has a new blue and white Mercury convertible (real cool, Wes). Madeline O’Neil and husband are sporting a new Plymouth Belvedere. Charcoal and pink in color. We hear it’s pretty sharp. Joan Hunter has left us to return to the University of Illinois. Joan is a sophomore there. We welcome Frances Dulas, who has replaced Joan and sincerely hope that Frances enjoys working with us. Kay Maccini spent a two week’s vacation in Florida with her sister Gerry and reported having had a wonderful time. Kay was surprised with a diamond engagement ring from Robert “Tiny” Mancini on her return. Our best wishes are extended to both.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dupuis have a new girl. Good luck to Leo Parker in his new work, and the same for Jeannette Konopka with her new car. Frank Osterhout is back with us after a restful vacation.

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Essays to our employees: By Amelia Kea and Mary Odell

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Prokar and Polyester Impregnation Department by Reginald Rowett

With school beginning for another year, your reporter’s son David entered his first year at college as a first grader. Norman Miller vacationed in New York with his family. He is now back at school.

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Tantalum by Amelia Kea and Mary Odell

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Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Rizzi made a pretty pair as they posed for their wedding picture. Mrs. Rizzi is the former Janet Murphy. Janet is a former Sprague Librarian and her father, John Murphy, is a foreman on Beaver Street.
This charming Miss is Diane Sherman, 5 months. She is the daughter of Franchelle Sherman, who formerly worked in the Re- 

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Martha Harvey spent most of her time settling her new home. Roy Douglas and John Carter are leaving these days over the new arrivals to their families.

For John, it was a girl, and Roy proudly boasts a boy. Patty McCann has been seen with a shiny stone on her left hand lately. From the way she has been hearing, it just has to be an engagement ring! Mary Gallant was recently listed at a shower given by Shirley Davis. She received some beautiful gifts and everyone had a good time. It seemed that Linda was really anxious to get a pair of pajamas and summer shirts that were given as a prize at the shower. Must be that she wants to fill the collar chest that was recently given her.

Advertising

by James Harriman

With Fall fast approaching, the group from Advertising decided to take advantage of the beautiful weather by hiking to Mount Greylock. Greg, who was elected trail leader, but bogged down after a short time. Margey Cuy took over and led us to the top. We left Sift Arms at the first camping site to welcome us on our return. Sally Goodnowes logged her first trip as Sift Arms Barley was put in the rear to prod Sport up the steep slope. At lunchtime, Cookie Rice prepared the tater sheet to fill the cedar chest that was recently given her.

Test Equipment

by Ray Castani

Now that vacations are nearly over and the children all back at school, many have taken the place of the department: Jean Murphy has left to live in Florida, and we welcome Cynthia Kovens. Bernard Hove has followed the path which Jean took and moved to Florida also. Incidentally, the two families will be living about 25 miles apart. Welcome to another newcomer - Carl Gay. David Feder has left for his last year in college. Good luck, Dave, and we hope we hear wedding bells real soon. Bob Borden is employed in Shift Registers on Beaver Street.

Gary Sherman 3, proudly shows his new bike to his grandmother Mrs. Josephine Sherman. Mrs. Sherman, a native of the town, has lived here all her life. Gary Sherman who works on Brown Street. Gary’s mother, Priscilla, formerly worked in the Referent Dept. on Brown Street.

All dressed up for a ride in his little red wagon is Ted Turgeon, 19 months. His mother, Rasmova, has taken over the responsibility of caring for her grandson and his grandmother, Beatrice Turgeon works on Beaver Street.

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Round and Flat Midgets (Nights)

by Betty Barcomb

Lil Clark and husbands spent their vacation at Nantucket. Conn., while Rita Connelly, Rose LaFlamme, Jimmy Connelly and Evelyn Kramerinski all spent their vacations at home just resting and enjoying a week of leisure. Olive Shepley went to Old Orchard Beach, while Gina Crowne went to Lake George. Storytown and the inactrack. Clarice Kelly visited the Hauser Caverns and other places. Alina Devio took her family to the Catskill Game Farm. Evelyn Muldowney went to Saratoga, where she played a horse called “Hilda” and it came in 3rd. So near and yet so far away, right, Evelyn? Betty Mahar went to Syracuse to visit friends Noreta Hanckl and Helen Dupee both are on sick leaves. Mrs. Kenny is also on a leave. Hope to see you soon. Since Pat Mignault has returned from her time off, she does a good imitation of the Southern dialogue after her trip to Delaware. We were glad to have Ray Wellbeck with us for a few nights while Jimmy Connolly was sick. Nice working with you, Ray. Frances Clayton went to St. Anne de Beaupre over the Labor Day weekend. It’s really a beautiful place to see, isn’t it, Frances? Your truly visited the Barnum Farm in New Hampshire recently. It’s a place

Displaying his birthday cake, is Paul Buzell whose 5th birthday was July 23rd. His mother Miriam is employed in Shift Registers on Beaver Street.

A mother shouldn’t miss seeing, although adults seem to enjoy it as much as the kids! Art and Lori Van Steemburg’s son, Kurt, will probably be singing “All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth” by Christmas time. At this point, he’s minus one front tooth.

Holden Dugray’s mother and father, and Mrs. and Mr. Keats of Adams, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently.

Campaigns to the Shrine at Auriesville over Labor Day, while Missie Hatlin visited it on September 9. We hope to have our co-worker Ewa Biskula back with us soon. She had an unfortunate accident when a gas oven exploded and she received some very painful burns. Emma Vivor’s daughter, Olga Gasset, who was recently married, has moved to East Hartford, Conn.

Bill Burdick proudly poses with his wife, Jean and their fine children, Billy, Linda and baby Ronnie. Bill is a supervisor in the Magnetic Sample Dept. on Beaver Street.

Industrial Oils Rolling

by Erminia Sweeney

Rena Mazzoni, our bride, is back after spending a honeymoon in New York City, where she visited Radio City and other sights. Rita For-Men was out recently for a few days. “Hello” to Diana Cuy, our new seller. Irene Davis is back from a nice leave, and Phyllis Santtieri, Laura Forlin and Laura Lanore are back from vacations. Joy and Emma are back from work in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any. Dorothy Horning, our new Accounts Pay-ment and money in Canada, which is as good a place to spend them as any.

Networks and L.C.C. Lines

by Irene Pigeon

Bart Mayo was just about the last vacationer in our room when he left for trip to Canada. Welcome to the Girls Network who have joined us on the L.C.C. Line, and welcome to Ellen Canivet, our new helper. The girls mother observed quite an event recently when she celebrated her 90th birthday in the wilds of East Quincy. She is still on sick leave — hurry back. God bless the girls all miss you! Gladys Chase and Claudia Fierre have been transferred to Chalier.
Conroy was bridesmaid for her niece on Alibozek and a pocketbook from her co- workers. Sandia Coolers with one white and one black shoe on. costume jewelry Theresa Matuszak cake, also baked by Elinor, and a set of reported to work the other morning workers Mary Satko was given a present with a cake baked by Elinor picnic party at her home in honor of granddaughter. Best wishes to Kay Evelyn Jones was re-dedicating her parlor. Are we invited up, Evelyn, when you are through? From Cooler No. 2, Ruby Hubbard spent her vacation at Buzzards Bay. Emma Montagna was honored with a bridal shower by her co-workers at the home of Linda Cooling.

Industrial Oils (679) by Dorothy Shea
Mary Milianos is once again the smiling individual person we all know. Her daughter, Barbara, was a beautiful bride. It was a lovely wedding. Mary and your planning and work was not in vain. Marguerite Malame treated all of us with candor. She had such a busy and enjoyable vacation, she didn't have time to send us a card. (We forgive you, Mary. We love you.) And she was very, very lovely. We all hope to see Steffie Melillo back.

Small Order by Tiny Knights
Gladys Habel became Mrs. Andrew Langmaid on August 25. Yours truly went to the wedding and reports that she made a lovely bride. Best of luck to you both. We miss Eddie Clark and Felix Rondeau who moved to Connecticut. Best of luck on your new jobs. In the meantime, we had a dish cooked by Bell Dow and Alice Beer. Everything was delicious. Annette Minko is in New Britain, studying to continue her studies. He hopes to be a surgeon. Welcome to our new boys, Don and Carl. Congratulations. We all hope to see Steffie Melillo back.

Susan Anne, 8 months, and Francis, 23 months, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Braun. Frances is employed days at Marshall Street, while his wife, from whom she works nights, is the Round and Flat Midget Dept.

with us soon. Mary Cretella and Al Barbara Dami, Emma Busby and Day, Barbara Dami, Emma Busby and their father. Richard works in the Shift Registers Dept. on Beaver Street.

Sandia Coolers by Dorothy Bell Baker
And so vacations roll on. Beatrice Macchia and her friend, who recently returned from vacation, wereQuite a treat and quite a change for us.

Kathy and Ricky Brayman are truly well-represented at Sprague's. Their father, Richard works in Impregnation, Brown Street; their mother, Sylvia, in Hi-Reability, Brown Street; their grandfather, Harold Burkard, Ceramics, Market Street; and their grandmother, Albina, Small Orders Dept., Brown Street.

Day, Barbara Dami, Emma Busby and Helen Searfors just returning full of pep. Younger she said in his time, thinking about the one coming up? How do you like that? George Mersina spent his at Groton Beach, Connecticut. While he was there, Dorothy Macchia celebrated the birth of another granddaughter, and Amelia Dean went to New York City and Newport, Rhode Island. Where was Ruth Arrighini Blanche and Leo Tatro may well be proud of their son, Bernard, who is serving with the AF in Landstuhl, Germany. Recently the base swimming team traveled to Berlin to compete with seventeen other teams. The Landstuhl team placed second with Bernard winning three trophies; a first shown re- ceiving above right), a second, and a third place. Congratulations are in order. Bernard formerly worked in KVA Dept. on Brown Street.

Debra Ann Harvey, 4 months, is the cute little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harvey. Her mother, Helen, is employed in the Shift Registers Dept. on Beaver Street.

Shift Registers by Theresa Morin
Welcome to the new girls in our department. I hope you enjoy working with us. Who has been attracting volkscapes lately? I guess Agnes Chen- koo will fill you in with details. Our own Dot DeGraf seems to be quite a private eye. She recently was a key witness to an accident, and hasn't felt the same since! Does anyone know who Marion Bernt doesn't want to say "Hi"? Pinky Sherman is back on days and we're happy to have her. Janet Haas has trouble with her car. She is an automobile enthusiast, and there is no place for her to be where she left it 'Try a horse, Janet, you can tie them!' Delta Sheila Johnson is our new girl, and Marguerite Armata, who works in the office. Her fellow workers while on vacation. Their father, Richard works in the Shift Registers Dept. on Beaver Street.

Special Products Dept. by Nina Underwood
Oliver Neil and Alice Booth spent their vacations at home. Bertha Mearus and her husband motored to Central Falls, Rhode Island and visited Bertha's sister over Labor Day week end. Perry Shattuck has been a real busy person lately. She has a new son born August 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shattuck Jr. of Meadow Street, North Adams. Gerry also made a wedding gown and going away outfit for her daughter, Shirley, who was married to Donald Lab- bordon on August 11 at Notre Dame Church, Westerly, R.I. Olive Neil, husband and sons spent an enjoyable day at Mount- ain Park, Hopedale recently. Kit Courtemanche, husband and sons (Allen and Gene) recently motored to Connecticut to visit with relatives. They also attended the Rutland Fair on September 8.

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Paper Rolling by Frances Miles
First of all, a vacation report: Jeanette Hepple, upper New York, Isabel Thompson, Boston; Lil Cran- dall, Springfield and the rest; Roma Saco. Cape Cod: Hazel Lowery, Old Orchard Beach; Edith Simonielli, New York, Vermont, and Canada; Esther Shea, working on her new home; Ann Unpasture, there and everywhere; Mary Valques, at home . So long to Hazel Daughn, who has left us to live in California. Nell Raeute left too, to await the arrival of a son or daughter. Hello Chee-Chen and Rosemary. How are the new mailboxes and calves? Doris Crawford sure got a shock with soda the other day. What did Emma do to you, Doris? Does anybody know a white-haired angel in our department? Speedy recovery to Mar- garita Mathews, Market Street; Dorothy Trombley also spent her second week at the North Docks, when she was located. It's been a pleasure to have Bill McCollum as servicerain in our department. Bill's sense of humor and courteous manner restores our faith in the human species. You must be successful and happy at the University of Massachusetts. We extend the welcome mat touble Blanchi, who has been transferred from Automation to the Shipping Group. There's no need to feel left out, however, because Chuck Fel's presidential candidate is by the size of the button he's wearing. "All the way with Adlai!", right Chuck?

Misc. Resistor Assembly by Jean Levy
This is the last of our new vacation report for another year. For Berenger and husband travelled to Halffax, Nova Scotia. Blanche Tatro and Leo en- joyed their time at Saratoga and Braintree, N. Y. Blanche Tatro and family visited Saratoga Park, Conn. Carl Butler and family were at camp for a week and Carl also visited his boy, Marlyn. Mary Mark- land enjoyed herself at Saratoga, and she also went to Connecticut to pick up new material for her hobby, which is making teapots. Mary Tatro also enjoyed her vacation visiting her daughter Pat, who lives in Washington, D.C. Our supervisor Art Bissaillon, just rested at home. Smart idea! Best wishes to you and your family in your new home, Art.
Pulse Transformers by Justinine Miner

Back from vacations are Mary Lizak, who had a nice time shopping and sightseeing in Linden and Atlantic City, New Jersey; Frances Solari, who went to New York, Conn.; Mrs. Marion Carter who is in the North Adams family, who enjoyed two weeks at Hampton Beach; and Ann Shaw and family camping. Ann tells us it was fun, except that her back hasn't felt the same since. Shirley Barnett lost her cat, but has since acquired a new kitty. Mary Sullivan has a new bird and has her talking already. We almost forgot poor Al, who spent his vacation in Millbridge, Maine. What happened to Alice? We hear she is known as a speedy driver these days. And to think, she had been driving 20 years with a clean record.

Hi-Reliability by Marion Andrews and Valerie Flatekow

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Baby Talk...

August 14
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bailey—son

August 22
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fedowitz—son
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scrivens—son

August 23
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chaa—daughter

August 25
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moreau, Jr.—daughter

August 26
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaeschke—daughter

August 28
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Konik—daughter

August 30
Mr. and Mrs. Frances Tarchia—daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Hailer—daughter
Mr. and Mrs. John Kryston—daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Douglas—son

September 2
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons—daughter

Anniversaries

September 1
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dunanore 17th
Mr. and Mrs. William Turgeon 5th
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Delisle 32nd
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould 22nd

September 2
Mr. and Mrs. William Currant 27th
Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien 17th

September 3
Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Christman 16th
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark 9th
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Skorzi 23rd
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipski 7th
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haurnert 25th

September 4
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creme 12th
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Levy 11th
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Creme 13th
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Therien 9th
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coolen 1st

September 5
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan 25th
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Mr. and Mrs. William Gwillam 4th
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rose 4th
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Manzan 16th

September 6
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burdick 34th

"I Do" Notes

August 25
Janice Fowler and Caleb Harriman

September 1
Mary Monda
Lucille Raine
Tina Varoschi
John Adams
Barbara Roden
Lillian Hoyer
Shirley Aliny
Mary Lou Peresto
Bruce Deane
Muriel Ford
James Brayman
Stanley Brooks
Beatrice Garcia
Yvette Dubois
Betty Goodenore
Carol Ross
Stella LeBeau
Sylvia Brayman
Theresa Aliny
Joan Phelps
Nina Buda
Theresa Estes
Margaret Sturr
Theresa Bannone
Emma Buzy
Helena Scarbo
Helena Grady
Emma Pudlo
Rachel Charlesbonneu
Della Drennan
Cello Barbeau
Arthur Cardinal
Judith Kedell

Happy Birthday

September 1
Mary Monda
Lucille Raine
Tina Varoschi
John Adams
Barbara Roden
Lillian Hoyer
Shirley Aliny
Mary Lou Peresto
Bruce Deane
Muriel Ford
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