Credit Union Officers Elected

Mr. Henry Doane of the Personnel Department and Mr. Lawrence Moreau of Industrial Oil Purchasing were elected to 2 and 3 year terms respectively at the Annual Meeting of the Credit Union.

Mr. Doane will serve on the Board of Directors and as a member of the Credit Committee. Mr. Moreau will serve as the Brown Street representative of the Car Loan Committee.

Service Awards Go To 141 At Beaver And Marshall Street Plants

During the month of December, service award programs for 5 and 10 year employees were held in the cafeteria at the Beaver Street and Marshall Street plants, with 62 receiving 10 year pins and 71 receiving 5 year pins. Those receiving 10-year pins at Marshall Street were: Helen Folino, Madeline Januska, Rita McClellon, Olive Coaldrake, Alice Mccune, Anne Roy, Cecile Tatro, Clara Shaker, Ivis Lewis, Helen Wittinoski, Celia Gehr, Minnie Les, Jane Lamoureux, Mildred Pike, Domenica Kucikenski, Lillian Bingham, Rose Cantoni, Armin and Belforto, Giuso Brandoni, Edward Crocker, Eunice Murack, Irving Shein, Erna Clemenc, George Legare, Helen Davis, Margaret Barry, Sharon Legare, Lillian Warner, Catherine Stefanopoulous, Emma Alongi, Edna Bowers, Marion Conroy, Esther Serra, Margaret Barry, Geraldine Bessette, Dorothy Breda, George Demont, Florence Dupre, Mary Sullivan, Raymond Miller, Lauretta Scott, and Dorothy Baxter.

Five-year pins recipients were: Louis Bedard, Lola Briggs, Eva Chilton, Edward Diotiadi, Florence Dugher, Florence Gaffney, Jane Harding, Pearl Legrange, Blanche Manor, Catherine Stefanopoulous, Emma Alongi, Edna Bowers, Marion Conroy, Esther Serra, Margaret Barry, Geraldine Bessette, Dorothy Breda, George Demont, Florence Dupre, Mary Sullivan, Raymond Miller, Lauretta Scott, and Dorothy Baxter.

Dr. James Casey, technical advisor, John Schimmel, 3rd, Research and Engineering administrative advisor, and Courtney W. Flanders, Manager of Training, complete arrangements for the Company's new educational program which will begin in February.

Employees Benefit From Local Heart Clinic

In 1951, the Berkshire County Chapter of the American Heart Association was organized. A cardiac clinic was opened in Pittsfield and in 1954 a Heart Station, working under the Pittsfield clinic, was started at the North Adams Hospital. The purpose of these clinics and stations is to provide the best professional care available for cardiac patients who would not be able to afford this care privately.

Employee fee is charged for X-rays and for the remainder of the examination. Laboratory studies are done at cost. A very small fee is charged for follow-up visits.

In cases where patients are unable to afford even the minimum charges, and if there is no public or private agency to help, the cost is borne by the local hospital. All patients of the Heart Clinic or Station must be referred by their own physicians, who are sent a report of clinical findings and recommendations.

Cases requiring further diagnostic procedures or surgery are referred to the cardiac clinic at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Two of our own employees have recently undergone surgery at the Bonam Hospital for correction of heart conditions. Both have made wonderful recoveries.

We are very fortunate to have available, through the Heart Station, in the North Adams Hospital, the expert supervision and advice of doctors highly skilled in cardiology. Funds for helping care on the work of the Heart Clinic are raised by a yearly gift from the Company's future needs in these complex fields.

The Franklin Technical Institute will provide professional guidance and counsel, administer entrance exams, provide course syllabi, and will guide and assist the instructors.

This will be under the general direction of an administrative committee which consists of the Company's President and Training, who will be responsible for the program, Dr. James Casey, technical advisor, Mr. John Schimmel, 3rd, of R & E, who will act as an advisor. The instructors will be Sprague employees.

The three courses offered will begin on Monday, Feb. 4, and will meet twice weekly. Enrollees (Thursdays) from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. School term will be for a duration of 10 weeks, with the first one ending on June 7. The second session will begin after a summer recess on Sept. 16, 1957.

The deadline for applications was January 10 and over 86 applications have been received for the new courses to be offered. Mr. Richard A. Ross and Mr. Lester W. Dearborn, both of the Franklin Institute, will be in charge of the testing which will take place Thursday, January 17. In addition, these men will interview all applicants for the courses on the following Monday. The Company is providing this program mainly to aid you, its employees, in furthering your educational training and at the same time provide the Company with a trained pool of technical help so needed if we are to maintain our position of leadership.

SPRAGUE CALENDAR

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$1,500 Gift Presented to St. Joseph's High School

Through a gift of $1,500 from the Company, new and modern equipment has been added to the chemical laboratory at St. Joseph's High School. The money was used principally to purchase a new hood, as a safety device, for experiments in the laboratory and also for a new cabinet.

In the weekly bulletin distributed at the Sunday Masses at St. Francis Church, Mgr. John P. Donovan, pastor, thanked the Company most warmly for its generous gift on behalf of the entire parish, the faculty of the high school and the student body.

Tantalum Department, Marshall Street, is well represented at the service award ceremonies at the cafeteria. Waiting in line for refreshments are Adeline Roy, Madeline Januska, Ruthe Allard and Celia Magnifico.

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Sprague Represented at Symposium on Quality Control

Julian K. Sprague, president, and Walter Lamping, R & E section head, had made arrangements for the preparation and conduction of the third National Symposium on Reliability and Quality Control of Electronics which was held in Washington, D.C., January 14 and 15.

The symposium was sponsored jointly by the Institute of Radio Engineers, the American Society for Quality Control and the Radio-Electronic-Television Manufacturers Association. The symposium, aiming to make possible a more rapid technological advance in the science of reliability, reviewed the progress made and outlined the problems to be solved in the field of producing better quality electronic components.

Mr. Sprague served as a member of the advisory board along with 10 other leading figures in the fields of electronic production or in government agencies concerned with electronics development. Mr. Lamping, who has done important development work in the small capacitor field during his eight years with Sprague, spoke on “Reliability of Metalized Paper Capacitors” at the conference session on “Reliability of Component Parts”.

Alice Bonnellville, Marion Conroy, Esther Serra, Margaret Barry, Geraldine Bessette, Dorothy Breda, George Demont, Florence Dupre, Mary Sullivan, Raymond Miller, Lauretta Scott, and Dorothy Baxter. Lillian Rivard, Esther Sullivan, Claire Daniels, Margaret Doyle, Dorothy Lohnert, Hazel Lowry, Gladys McBride, Howard Norcross, Florence Pellows, Blanche Bednarz, Mary Bax, Nancy Cook, Margery Cyr, Monica Cyrulik, Geraldine Shutt, and Yvonne Fontaine.

In addition to the above Sprague Products employees received service award pins during December. For ten years service John Thompson and Richard Trotter. For five years: Lyle Armstrong, Mark Eskew, Mary Bruchan, Robert Woodbury, John Harpole and Harry Moore.

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This Could Be You!

Are you "fat, dumb and happy"? This question is not meant as an insult, but the shoe may fit. 1956 witnessed the end of an era. The Salk Vaccine, administered in large quantities, enabled man to begin the conquest of the dreaded disease — polio. Last February the serum was in great demand and parents were fretting as to how many doses they should have. As it turned out, the parents were more interested in the medicine than the child was in the disease. Now America has become "fat, dumb and happy". The manufacturers of the vaccine have reduced production because the demand is no longer there. Yet America is still a dread disease for our children, but you, the adults, are not. You are candidates for M.B.A. degrees. The courses consist of fifteen lessons each, with a credit of three semester hours each. The total cost is $60.

Business Administration Courses Offered

For those who wish to earn a Master's degree or undergraduate credit in Business Administration, from the University of Massachusetts, the following courses are being offered in February, at the Pittsfield High School: Elements of Economics and Business Law. These courses consist of fifteen lessons each, with a credit of three semester hours each. The total cost is $60.

Priced above is the Bell Ranger, the latest commercial helicopter to be introduced by the Texas Division of the Bell Aircraft Corporation. It is a four-place, executive type machine, featuring deluxe interior and a series of quick-change cabin arrangements including cargo, litter and internal hoist equipment.

Bell Aircraft has chosen Sprague components because of their proven reliability which is a result of your fine workmanship.

A Thought for the New Year

The horns are silent, the paper hats are gone and the party is over; Last year had some good intentions too, didn't it? What happened? The contact points are not apt to attract much attention. The contact points in place on the crystal have included use of a gel-like filler material, employment of stiff fabric-like insulators, and use of a wall member on which the contacts are mounted. Mr. Lebowy's invention involves an arrangement through which the pointed end of the wire is inserted through a small insulation-sheathed opening in the crystal and are then bent over so that their points touch the same surface of the crystal at the required distance from each other and are held firmly in place. Advantages listed for the method of securing the wires developed by Dr. Lebowy are that it is adapted to large-scale production techniques and that the contact points are not apt to be dislodged in handling.

Introducing Miss January...

"Welcomeing the New Year in is just too much for a little tyke like me, and I'm tired! Why just look at the hooves I've been blowing and all the noise I've been making!"

Well, we seriously doubt if our Miss New Year did any real celebrating — but if she did, it was with good, solid milk, and she was securely tucked in bed at 7 o'clock.
For five short days Hungary joined the free countries of Europe. I took these pictures in the capital city of Budapest during this period of precarious peace. Reminders of the rebellion were everywhere. Buildings were pockmarked with bullet and shell holes. The black flag of death was raised from hundreds of houses, grim reminders of the thousands who lost their lives. Streets were littered with rubble, gutted tanks and unexploded hand grenades and shells. The churches were filled with people mourning the dead and giving thanks for their new freedom from tyranny.

It looked as if David had again triumphed over Goliath. A country with fewer people than New York City had apparently won a victory in a country with twice the land mass of the United States.

The whole nation had rebelled, but first among the ranks of the fighters were the children.

The Fighters

This determined 12-year-old rebel was typical of the revolution. It was the Communist-trained youth who fought the hardest. His home was the village of Magyarovar, where the Secret Police slaughtered 82 villagers, mostly women and children who were singing the Hungarian national anthem.

Although farm production was very low this year, hundreds of Hungarian peasants like the one above brought into Budapest supplies which were given to the rebels.

The Enemy

This bravely smiling 16-year old Hungarian girl in Budapest's central hospital was wounded in the head during the fierce street fighting. It was reported that when the Russians returned to the city, they deported to Siberia everyone in the hospital who could walk.

Even the Hungarians themselves refer to the revolution as "The Children's War." I have seen children as young as eight carrying machine guns. The hospitals were full of boys and girls who were wounded fighting the Russians. Some were not lucky enough to be taken to a hospital and are now dead.

Children climbed on tanks with Molotov cocktails. One 14-year old girl was burned to death after she stopped two tanks, which were not designed to be stopped by teen-age girls.

The free world sat back and hopefully trusted the Russians. However, the Russians remained true to form. They reorganized and returned to Hungary with thousands of tanks which the people could fight only with raw courage. The five-day vacation from oppression is now over and the Hungarians are paying for it with their lives.

Sprague Electric Log

It is Better to Die Fighting Than Just to Die!

By PETER SPRAGUE

Edith's Note: The story and pictures on this page were prepared by Peter Sprague, son of Julian K. Sprague, president of our Company. Peter is currently attending preparatory school in Switzerland.

Peter had requested permission from his father to go to Vienna during the vacation for the purpose of interviewing Hungarian refugees who had been awarded and escaped to Vienna. However, after he reached Vienna, he was able to obtain a ride directly to Budapest where he felt there was a better story.

Peter spent two days in Budapest during the short period that the Hungarians had gained their freedom. He was soon evacuated from Budapest with 25 other Americans but before they were able to reach the border, they were all interned in the town of Magyarovar, Hungary by the Russians. The group was held for 30 hours under guard in an old school house.

While interned, Peter made quite a name for himself by locating and sending necessary supplies the needed boat. The grateful group placed him in charge of supplies during their imprisonment.

Peter has written several articles on his experiences which have been published in New England newspapers, and some of the pictures and text on this page were previously published in the Berkshire Evening Eagle, where he was a member of the photographic staff last summer.

Three "Freedom Fighters" stop for a smoke during guard duty on one of Budapest's main streets. The discipline of the rebels was exceptional, with very few incidences of looting, drinking or rioting after their victory.

Women argue over a goose in Budapest's main market. Food prices were twice normal as the supplies dwindled and inflation began.

A uniform of a dead Secret Policeman hangs in effigy on the main street. Members of this organization were hated even more bitterly than the Russians, as they had betrayed their own country.
There was no fire! The smoke came from Bertha Richards' knitting needles which clicked like mad to finish an angora boater for time in the Christmas ball her niece was attending. She finished with 30 minutes to spare. For anyone who wants a little variety, try secretly switching lunches with someone sometime! I know! On December 31, the LoPescos' Marilyn and Joe moved to Mason Hill Road in Pownal where they now rent their home. That little Angora at the Sherman's house is still acting up. Yes, indeed. Anastasia's latest experience was her attempt to reach-overside-the-shoe-est-ante through the window. Needless to say, her leap met with hold resistance from the pane. Beverly reports that 'Anne' is now ill and taking pills but that her condition is improving satisfactorily. On December 25th, Al Richards was born to Rose's family for Christmas dinner which we heard was an old Dawn Marie Ferrari. She is the big attraction. See you next month, DeMayo is a transfer from the Dry Rolling group to Metal Clad, Beaver St. (in Toledo, Ohio) he will take a different job and warmer climate. He, his wife and daughter are now in the I.B.M. department. Francis Jobin, Supervisor in the Millwright Dept. ushered in the New Year in Barre, Vt. during the holidays (Still Girls). Carl Remillard also took his 3rd week of vacation (being a 20 yr. veteran). Ralph Lewis had charge of all arrangements. Orella Kuzia, Angie Riggs and Harselia Malloy, Julia Alfred and Joan Paradis and Barbara Campidelli made a wonderful dinner at the Falcom Hall which was quite a time. They had spent their New Years Eve dancing at the Paradise Restaurant in Bennington. From all of you a Very Happy New Year! ! ! !

**Test Equipment**

**Mary Canty**

As the New Year rings in, it brings a new son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heuer. Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Bernie...Rene Vachereau, it must be a wonderful experience working here and we are happy to have you back with us again, Orville Patrie is out of Metal Clad, Beaver St. during the holidays (Smart Girls). They have not yet returned for Christmas dinner which we heard was very nice. Marilyn Haley was our Santa Claus. Mrs. Jeannette Kompska was in charge of the arrangements. Neville Toyce enjoyed a week's vacation. The office boys won the bowling match over the sample makers, but the weather was too wet and we were there to cheer them on. Armand Senay in enjoying the train Santa has brought a great deal of pleasure to the nice blue hat Neville Toyce is wearing. Yvette Doboli really enjoyed Christmas and will be seeing and her new home. We all wish her lots of luck.

**Retail Sales**

**Betty Jungo**

We miss Margaret Accetta who recently returned to her own department at the Beaver St. plant. Rita Rowsey is married by all of us. Rita is awaiting the stork, and we had a party for her family recently and her suggestion of the grab bag turned out to be a complete surprise as it consisted of baby things with her as the sole recipient. Rita was presented with appropriate gifts from her co-workers and everyone wished her a happy and successful future. She is a wonderful mother. The busiest girl in the department, Carl Remillard is still working here unexpectedly at Christmas.

**Production Engineering**

by Jean O'Neil and Barbara Martin

Now that the New Year has started, our hangovers are gone and our heads have cleared, we are ready to give with the Holiday news. Santa Claus was very generous this year. Cedar chest were given by Connie Ronota, Lois Michaels, Betty Lanoco, Pat Cost and Raymond formerly of the Transistor Lab.

**You don't say!**

4 mos. old Dawn Marie Ferrari. She is the daughter of Shirley, of Mantua. Coat Cont. and Raymond formerly of the Transistor Lab.

**Machine Shop**

by John Walde

Louis Mounig was returned to Marshall Street's Machine Shop after an operation on his finger at the North End hospital. Louis now works in the Baunton area; it is coordinated to the North End hospital and treatment. He had a great time for Christmas and we all wish him a happy New Year. Our foreman Zig Nash and his friends who are now in the I.B.M. department spent Christmas with the family spent Christmas at his wife's parents' home. He seems his car wouldn't let him.

**Dredgy, 7 Officeis**

Jewel Paradis and Barbara Campanelli It's good to have Selma Sabin and Ben Baker with us again after their time out, due to illness. Don Mekich was in back after spending a week's vacation at home. Ed Goodman recently did some skiing at Stowe, Vt. during his vacation. Art Rock recently spent his vacation polishing his new car. We've heard that Jim O'Neil is losing weight, but it can still be seen following him around. Our Christmas party was held on Dec. 13th at the Pine Brook Country Club in Chester. Bob Petrie very capably played the role of Santa Claus for us and distributed grab bag gifts, dancing followed the dinner. A good time was had by all.

After the Christmas holiday Bob Smith and Frank Patterson were scoring new caps. We understand that John Adams' replacement is very becoming. You should keep your eyes open for him. January 1957
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Ruth St. John, good luck on their new jobs, but they have been looked after. To Yvonne Carluire, who hasn't been placed as yet, we hope she will be soon. The Dept. hasn't the same without them, there seems to be a void and they are missed. It certainly was great news to hear that Julia McNeal is home from the hospital and from all reports is coming along just fine. We were all mighty sorry for Lolo Cys looking so trim and fit in his uniform and our congratulations and best wishes extended to Leo also for he has just become a new groom.

Happy Birthday greetings to our Christmas babies, Alma Halsey and Theresa Paquin, may they both have many more a happy and successful girlhood. Our welcome and greetings to Robert Malliya who has grown up now and is employed in the Ceramic Lab. Bob used to be my paper boy, it's nice to see him working here... The old year is gone and so is the excitement associated with the holidays, believe me I don't complain about our old days, but there is something in life which seems good to get back to normal... They tell me it's a sign of old age, but I don't see quite such a peaceful and happy Santa was real nice to all of them.

F. P. Ovens and Cover Assembly

by Margaret Dank

We wish you a happy New Year that Lena Ducharme is home from the hospital again. Good news like that is fine Lena, keep it up!... News too good, Joe Mestina, one of our oven operators got hurt quite bad in an accident just before Christmas. Although he heard we are out of it, he is, our all, sorry, Joe, and sure miss you. Hurry and get well again. You have all our good wishes.

Our annual Christmas party was held on Dec. 6th at Pete's Dinks in Clarksburg. Everyone had a grand time. Our former had to mis it because of illness. New baby next year, Frank... Our Katherine Cundy just became a grandma again for the fourteenth time. The new baby is of Arlene Eates, Arlene used to work with us before her marriage.

Marie Maximovitch took her vacation and was too ill to celebrate it... That's twice now, luck Marie, vacations only come once a year. Others just enjoyed their vacations were Austin Rogers, Doris Harris, Rita Clifford and Lorraine Landtry.

Small Order

by Elsie Brown

Well here we are folks starting another New Year's resolution. Dolores Liplinsky and Betty Vigna are enjoying two weeks of vacation. They plan to have Shirley Harris back with us once again. She has been out on leave of absence since last spring. Also away boy... Farewell to Donald Dickinson who just became a new groom in the eyes of his father. And welcome to Alexandra Grove who is back with us after spending 4 months of her service. We hope he will enjoy working with us once again... A speedy recovery to Mary DuNaj and Florence Buz. We hope they will be back with us real soon... I've been trying to get a girl in the mouth of our department, but I've discovered that they are very bashful and shy and shun publics of any kind... We all enjoyed our Christmas party which consisted of a pot luck dinner and a festive season. Louis Polite, a resident of Virginia...

Filters

by Mary Richer and Alice Monette

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The Landry Clan. Beverly, age 7, Gary, age 6, Janice, age 5, and Peter Jay, age 2. They are the children of Lorraine of F. P. Ovens.

Employee and Community Relations

by Gaby

Our Christmas party for members of the Purchasing Dept. and their invited guests was held Dec. 4th, at the Four Acres. Mr. F. H. MeNamaras served as Toastermaster for the occasion. Following the dinner a few words were spoken by Mr. F. G. Jenkins and Mr. R. A. Fairbanks. The able stories developed, the Christmas theme with blue and white decorations, and the holiday spirit was enjoyed by all.

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Sprague Electric & Sprague Electric

by Nina Underwood

Our annual Christmas party was held on Dec. 19th at the Dinner Bell Restaurant in Williamson, with about forty people in attendance. A good time was had by all... Jim Drummond entertained us with his singing, and dancing was enjoyed by everyone... Ginger Gallate spent a few days in New York before the holidays. We extend a welcome to Sylvia Richardello who has joined our department. We hope you enjoy working with us, Sylvia. Mary Segalla has moved into her new apartment and from all reports we hear it is quite pleasant and happy for Santa was real nice to all of them.

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Congratulations and Best Wishes to Gaby Mancini, she came in the day after Christmas, is in the Ceramic Lab. Gaby had to be a mother of course. . .

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‘Twas
The
Week
Before
C H R I S T M A S
Hi-Reliability
by Valerie Planton

Everyone had a wonderful time at the Christmas party held Dec. 21st. Mary Dey and Demetra's parents were the first to arrive. Mary Dey spent her time playing with all the children who were in the party. The party was a complete success. Everyone had a great time and we all look forward to the next party.

Hi-Reliability
by Marion Andrews

I would like to extend belated birthday greetings to Chris Pugliese in the Bennington Plant.

Industrial Oils
by Dorothy Shen

Now that Christmas and New Year's have both been celebrated, I would like to extend my thanks to everyone who has been so kind to me. I would like to thank you all for your kindness and consideration.

Misc. Resistor Assembly
by Jean Loes

Here are a few more suggestions that have been made by the team. One suggestion is to have a bake sale during the holidays. Another suggestion is to have a gift exchange during the holidays.

Shift Registers
by Dot DeGriff

I have just gazed into my 8-ball and I have to say that it was a very special moment. I would like to extend my thanks to everyone who has been so kind to me.

Hi-Quality Line
by Dot LaDue

Hi Everybody! Well here is your chance to let all of you know that you are appreciated. We have had a lot of fun this year and we are all looking forward to the next year.

Clorox

This lovely miss is Patricia Wab
15 year old daughter of Mar
Jane of Hi-Reliability.

Hate to see Ralph Burdick leave us, but we know he has a lot of fun in his new job. Well, Christmas has come and gone, but we will never forget him. Mary Satko is very thrilled over her new home that her husband just purchased.

Small Orders and Samples
by Millie Cook

The holidays are over and everyone is talking about the wonderful time they had. We had a very nice 'Turkey Dinner' and after a grab bag, then a special dessert, we all had a great time. We had a very nice 'Turkey Dinner' and after a grab bag, then a special dessert, we all had a great time.

Preadom Case Assembly
by Florence Clement

Stella Beauchamp spent Christmas at the home of her sister in Florida and she is having a wonderful time. She reported that she is feeling a lot better and that she is looking forward to the new year.

Filter Development and Cell Winding
by Janice Cold

A great big sigh was heard from our gang when the holidays were over. They are a lot of fun, but we all want to let you know we really appreciate everything that you have done. We would like to see you all again next year. The holidays are over and everyone is talking about the wonderful time they had. We had a very nice 'Turkey Dinner' and after a grab bag, then a special dessert, we all had a great time. We had a very nice 'Turkey Dinner' and after a grab bag, then a special dessert, we all had a great time.
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BOWLERS FOP FEN

This little tyke is Denise Marie Rolland, niece of Josephine Voigt of the Taxicab Department on Marshall Street.

Round Midget Assembly by Jenny Garcia

Now that Santa Claus has come and gone, and the pretty packages that we enjoyed wrapping and making up have been opened, oh! and oh! and oh! we are now turning our thoughts to New Year resolutions, which all make but seldom keep. But we have fun making them down, though, don't we know! We had our Christmas party at Pete's Din's and all had a wonderful time.

We started the evening off by having a group picture taken by Al Horffall, then our meal with grace sung by Robert Barbozo, after which gifts were given out with much laughter, but more came when special gift was presented to Ray Wellpapp and Adrian Darling. Yours truly was presented with a beautiful corsage from the ones attending.

Group singing and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, with all hoping for a better year next year.

Vi Laverque had a new grand-daughter as of Christmas Day and Elizabeth Hamilton a grandson December 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret D. Harrington, son

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Eves, son

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harrington, son

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haver, son

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lauth, daughter

Famous, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bechter, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Eves, son

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harrington, son

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haver, son

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lauth, daughter

SPORTS

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BOWLERS

Most Strikes, Metal Maids

High Average, Sprague Keys

High Ind. Triple, Metal Maids

High Ind. Single, Merriettes

High Team Single, Sprague Keys 320

Happy Birthday...

January 1
Rose Coyne
Lucy Montesanti
Bernie Roberts
Alice Brechter
Grace Collins
Billy Daugherty
Allen Shepard
William Corrunt
Mina Kondean
Sally Hillard

High Team Single, Sprague Keys 320

White and black combination gas and stove, reasonable. Make an offer. Dial OX-6: 4-1335 after 6 p.m.

GE combination sandwich grill and waffle iron, perfect condition. When new $13, selling price $12. Dial MO: 3-3335 anytime after 3 p.m.

1950 Pontiac convertible, green, radio and heater, hydramatic. New top, four new tubeless tires, used four months. Snow tires. Good condition. Dial MO: 3-9427.

GE cake mixer, with juicer and bowl. Good condition. Price only $5.00.

Call Williamsstown 364-N.

Three piece Maple Don Set. Call Adams 1571-N.


Lionel Electric train set and accessories—$50.00. Contact Doris Mimno, see Francis Delisle in Industrial Oils Department.

Large tent 14 x 16, 9 ft. high. Sleeps 8. Price $30.00. Call MO: 3-3284 or 98-M after six.

LARGE WANTED: A good used piano. Call Williamstown 1046 after 4 o'clock.

FOR RENT: Five room flat on West Main Street. Dial MO: 3-9679 afternoons.

"You're Never Too Old!"

December 29, Ruth Ann Roy and Dina R. Moncecchi

December 31, Carol Ann LeMoine and Edward J. Vallieres

"I Do" Notes

"Wait for a left turn, then park 'em on a powder Mike!"

Anniversaries...

Dec. 9, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Booth
Dec. 27, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moreau, 50th
Jan. 1, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Andrews, 50th
Jan. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chabon, 7th
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Rose Coyne
Lucy Montesanti
Bernie Roberts
Alice Brechter
Grace Collins
Billy Daugherty
Allen Shepard
William Corrunt
Mina Kondean
Sally Hillard

"You're Never Too Old!"

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December 31, Carol Ann LeMoine and Edward J. Vallieres

"I Do" Notes

"Wait for a left turn, then park 'em on a powder Mike!"

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