Mr. Harold Sprague, Superintendent of the Mica Department and Piko Plant, was honored recently by being named leader of the United States delegation to Mica.

Robert C. Sprague, Jr., has been named to head an industry-wide Walsh-Healey Committee for the electronic components industry.

Mr. Sprague's appointment as chairman of the committee was made by the Executive Committee of the Paris Division of the Electronic Industries Association, at EIA's annual meeting in Chicago, May 21-23. The committee will act in behalf of the industry in connection with matters pertaining to the Walsh-Healey public contracts act, which applies in certain respects to companies engaged in government contract work.

Appointment of Mr. Sprague marks the second occasion on which he has been chosen to head an industry group connected with Walsh-Healey matters. From 1959 through 1952 he chaired a similar committee for the industry association, which was then called the Radio Manufacturers Association.

Active in industry affairs for the past several years, Mr. Sprague also has served as Director of EIA's Industrial Relations Department and Chairman of its Executive Committee.

He returned after June 13 to full-time service with Sprague Electric, having served a 1-year's assignment as a Sloan Fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's graduate school.

Mr. Sprague was a student of the Science degree from MIT, and he was a member of the national honor society, in which he was elected as a member of the Nu Sigma (Sophomore honor society). He was also a member of the Student Body, membership in the United States delegation to Mica.

In addition to these activities, Edward participates in varsity football, track, skiing, and was a member of the Varsity Club. He will enter Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to study Engineering for the fall.

Mr. Robert Chouinard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Chouinard of Quincy, North Adams. His parents are both employed at Sprague Electric since 1953. He is a graduate of Williams College, and has served in the United States Army during World War II and the Korean hostilities. He holds a captaincy rank.

The Management Club adds Tizziel and Balderston of Field Engineering

James C. Baldwin, Coordinator of the Field Engineering Department, joined the Company in August of 1953. He received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Dartmouth College in 1951, and a Master of Science Degree from the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth in 1952. He also studied physics for two years at Williams College.

Mr. Sprague is the Director of the Employee and Community Relations Division and Flight

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Miss Laura E. Cardinal, Secretary to Dr. Wilbur A. Lauder, was among 230 registrants at the New England Conference of the National Secretaries Association International held in Portland, Maine. MISS ALICE HERRMANN, Secretary to Mr. Louis Pudlofsky, was elected to the Management Division Nominating Committee for the 1959-1960 term. The Berkshire Hills Chapter of NAA was the recipient of the Management Division Award for the best President's Letter.

THOMAS CULLEY, of the Methods and Planning Department and the New England regional president of the National Management Association of America, recently served as master of ceremonies at the Association's national directors meeting in Boston.

KELLY HOOKS, of the Research and Engineering Department was recently elected Chairman of the Capital Outlay Committee for the Western Massachusetts Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers at their meeting held at the Williams College Physics Building.

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MARSHALL STREET REPORTERS

BROWN STREET REPORTERS

Continued: Harry Saunders

Feature Reporters: Peter Mascro and Kenneth Russell

"Every Sprague Employee a Reporter"

Editorial . . .

"What's a competitor?" you ask. We say, "The Sprague Electric Company is for one."

The Sprague Electric Company competes with other companies for a share of the country's business. Over the years it has worked hard to gain a lead in our field. One reason for our favorable position today is our success in adapting to changes in customer demand. This is not a one-man show. The whole of the company's efforts are not content merely to produce our old products. We added new products, pleasing a greater number of consumers and growing in size as we did so.

And each Sprague employee is in competition with another company. The whole of an employee's efforts is not content merely to produce our old products. We added new products, pleasing a greater number of consumers and growing in size as we did so.

Whether you realize it or not, you are in competition with someone doing a similar job in another company. The whole of any company's efforts is simply the sum of each individual employee's efforts. So, never look down on your never have heard of it or thinking of working away, challenging your day's work with his. He is working for the success of his company as you work for yours.

"What is the reward for good competition?" We say, "Job security."

Compensation is a continuing process. Yesterday's successes are now only foundations for future progress. New research and development, new management methods, efficient and skillful work by all in the company bring job security. It can keep our company stable and prosperous for our own company in business and to us it can bring job security. For one.

SEEBF Donates $785.00
Contributions to local charitable fund raising organizations amounted to $7,453 for 1958 as the Sprague Electric Employee Benefit Fund added $785 at its May meeting.

May being cancer month, local cancer funds benefited by the monthly meeting in the following amounts: North Adams Cancer Fund, Inc., $660; Williamstown Cancer Fund, Inc., $500; Adams Cancer Fund, Inc., $500; and the Stamford, Vermont Cancer Fund, Inc., $250.00.

Richard Elder, Research & Engineering, and William McDonald, Systems & Procedures, recently received Master of Science Degrees in Management Engineering from RPI under the Company's Educational Sponsorship Program.

"Bernie" Gilmore Named Foreman
The Company recently announced the appointment of Bernard Silcoke as foreman of its Solid Tantalum - Pilot Plant. He accepts the position after having served as a supervisor in the same department since 1956. He joined Sprague in 1949 and has additionally served as a supervisor in Tantalum and F. P. Assembly.

"Bernie" is a native of North Adams, attended local schools, and graduated from Drury High School in 1955. Upon release from the United States Navy in 1949, he entered Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York. He is married to the former Flavia Gianponti, and they have four sons.

John Winant
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Sprague Electric Log

3rd LOG Fishing Derby

(left) Grand prize winner Bernie Belding, Jr. receives a fishing rod and spinning reel from Cedo Remillard. Bernie topped all catches for the day with a 13 oz. Rock Bass. (Center) The proudest of them all for the smallest pumpkinseed (1 1/2 oz.) is Sandy DeGriff, daughter of Dorothy DeGriff of Shift Registers. Judges Cedo Remillard, Machine Shop, Jim Blair, Ceramics, John Davis, Filters, and Bernie Belding, Research and Engineering, all of Marshall Street, look on. (Right) Asking for a yardstick to measure his catch is Keith Ruhman. Cedo Remillard gets the tape measure ready. Keith is the son of Irving Ruhman of the Network Lab.

Hip boots and all, Billy and Ricky Cyrulik wait hopefully for the slightest tug on their line. Just as hopeful is sister Esther of Sales.

On their way to the shores to drop their lines are Stephen, Michael, and Colin Succo. Standing by are Tony Succo and Mrs. Succo of Industrial Oils.

Sports . . . .

by LOU ZITER

Sprague Softball

The Sprague interplant league is rapidly nearing completion of its first half, and is proving quite a bit of keen competition, as the hold for first place has been like a revolving door. The Control Lab, defending champions, were off to a good start, only to have the door slammed shut by both the Management and Maintenance ball clubs in successive weeks. The surprising start made by the Magnetics team has also shattered, so from all indications it looks like a close battle will be on hand for the league leadership. Most clubs are well balanced and many upsets have occurred. All games are now being played at Noel Field and some interesting and fine softball is taking place daily.

High School Baseball

The Northern Berkshire league ended, as predicted, with Pittsfield tops in the NBL. Some of the interesting facts that occurred in the NBL this year were the fine season they had. The surprise team in the league was Williamstown, all pitchers, went undefeated. Top pitcher would undoubtedly have to be Lew Pia for he had a total of eleven RBI's, both of which were compiled an excellent record, despite what proved to be Drury's unsuccessful bid to retain the Western Mass. title. Coach Rudy Benedetti's team should, however, be congratulated for the fine job they have done.

As an estimated crowd of some 300 Sprague Employees and their families thronged to Hoosic Lake in Cheshire last month to attend the 3rd Annual LOG Fishing Derby, many upsets occurred this year and ended, as predicted, with Pittsfield topping the list was Pittsfield's lone All league rules, had seven and four victories respectively without defeats. Ken King led his team with a sparkling 1.17 batting average and had a total of eleven RBI's, both of which were incurred in the NBL this year were

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The youngsters showed the adults "how", as they walked off with six of the eight prizes awarded. Leading the list with the grand prize for the largest fish was Bernard Belding, Jr., son of Bernie, Sr. of the Research and Engineering Department, with a 13 oz., 10 1/2 inch Rock Bass. Other prizes went to Eddie Bourdon, son of Ed. Sr., of the Warehouse, Marshall Street, for the largest Perch, 9 oz. Gerry Dubois of Time Study for the largest Pickerel, 10 oz. Bill Fawangy of Maintenance for the largest Bass, 13 oz. Bernard Bourdon, son of Ed. of Warehouse for the largest Pumpkinseed, 10 oz. Lauer Davis, son of John Davis, Filters for the largest Blue Gill, 6 oz. Sandy DeGriff, daughter of Dorothy, of Beaver Street for the smallest Pumpkinseed, 1 1/6 oz. and to Teddy Briggs, grandson of Maude Gingras of Metalized Paper for the smallest Blue Gill, 1 oz. In addition, gifts were distributed to all children under 15 years of age.

The unprecedented success of the affair is attributed to John Davis and his able assistants, "Cedo" Remillard, Bernard Belding, Jim Blair, Ray Belding and Lou Vanniere.


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St. Joseph's High Baseball Team — Front row: Jim Meaney, Carl Chialiffaux, Bill Ozandler, Bill Deyou, Ronnie Piatros, Joe Cains. Back row: Father Sampson, Jack Swift, John Deiss, Ed Galles, Dick Bergeron, Tony Perez, Larry Barry, Coach. Junior High: Dick Hame, Bob Handley, Dave Hame, Coach. (Front row) St. Joseph High Track team compiled an excellent record, despite the fact that they were dethroned as Western Massachusetts Champions, after holding the title for the past two years. Drury's only debate came at the hands of a well balanced Springfield Tech squad. The first defeat came early in the season and the second in what proved to be Drury's unsuccessful bid to retain the Western Mass. title. Coach Rudy Benedetti's team should, however, be congratulated for the fine season they had.

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The New St. Anthony's Church... A Symbol of a Long-Standing Dream

April 1956—Preliminary work begins in preparation to dig hole for the foundation. This area once housed apartment buildings and small retail stores.

April 1956—Heavy equipment moves in to remove the earth for the foundation. Harold J. Martin, sub-contractor, moved tons of dirt, rocks, and old foundations in a short time.

April 1956—Preliminary work began to prepare the site for the new church.

May 1956—First step in the upward climb begins as workmen make first pouring of concrete to form foundation.

January 1957—The end to an 8 month steel strike brings the long awaited steel to the concrete slab upon which the floor will later rest.

CEREMONIES held June 13, 1958 saw over 50 years of prayers answered as the people of St. Anthony's parish dedicated their new church. Ground breaking ceremonies held over two years before on April 22, 1956 began the activity pictured here.

The highlight of the modern structure is a beautiful marble altar imported from Italy. Other features include: a 25 bell carillon, 3 small altars, a sound-proof nursery and mother's room and a loud speaking system. It has a seating capacity of 700 people.

Reverend Richard C. Roccapriore, Pastor
FOR SALE

BOY’S JACKET, winter, size 10. Also pants, for dress or play, size 24 and 26. Reasonable. Tel. MO 3-7363 after 6 p.m.

TIRES, three in very good condition. Size 600-16. Two snow tires and one regular. Price $20. Tel MO 3-6026.

BOAT TRAILER, will carry up to 12 foot boat, $55. Boys genuine leather jacket size 14. Like new $5. Tel. MO 3-6121 after 5 p.m.

HEATER, Florence, parlor, with two 7” burners and electric fan. Also a two burner space heater for kitchen, white porcelain. If interested Tel. MO 3-8225 after 6 p.m.

ROLLER SKATES, white, size 3, plus case. 120 bass accordion plus case, stand and music. Tel. MO 3-5296.

COATS, two spring coats, girls $5. each. Dry cleaned. Two winter coats and leggings, girls, $8. each. Also dresses and skirts, sizes 4 to 6. Tel. MO 2-2519.

GOWNS, two, sizes 5 and 7. Blue and pink. Tel. MO 2-2941.

WATER HEATER, Electric. 55 gallon capacity. Used only a short time. Will sell for $100, original cost $180. Tel. MO 4-9883.

REFRIGERATOR, Shelvador. 7 cubic feet, excellent condition. Tel. MO 3-5838.

WHEEL CHAIR, only six months old, in good condition. Tel. MO 4-9693.

TABLES, one mahogany lamp table and one mahogany coffee table with stain resistant table tops. Both like new. Tel. MO 3-8419.

TABLE, white porcelain top with maple legs and extension leaf. Will seat 8 to 12. Price — $20. Tel. MO 3-6241 after 5 p.m.

TABLE, brass and wrought iron. Can be used for T.V. or Hi-Fi. Practically new. $5.00. Tel. MO 2-2690.

BED, metal, with spring and mattress, ¾ size, $50. Tel. Williamstown 1366-W anytime.

CAP AND GOWN, black, medium size; 4 pairs of ruffled white organdy curtains; 2 evening dresses, size 16; boy’s blue gabardine suit, age 7; boy’s navy flannel pants, age 7; navy linen summer coat, size 16; navy crepe suit dress, size 16; detecto baby scale. Tel. Bennington 5117.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE (Treadle type) in good condition. Attachments included. Call MO 3-8162 anytime.


CHAIRS, 3 odd straight chairs $1. each; 2 rocking chairs, $2. each; T.V. lamp $1.; outside door 31½ x 80 x 1½, 18 x 18 window, $2. Tel. MO 3-5105.

BABY CARRIAGE, grey, in very good condition $20. One Columbia Bike $10. One Electric Roaster in very good condition with table $20. Tel. MO 3-3188.

WANTED

CHEST OF DRAWERS, 30 inches wide, and 5 drawers high. Tel. Adams 134-W.

WANTED, a boat trailer. Tel. MO 3-7176.

WANTED, Sleeping bag and musette bag, suitable for boy scouts. Tel. MO 3-5296.

WANTED, used den furniture in good condition. One 9 x 12 rug suitable for parlor. Tel. MO 5-6760.

WANTED, Mahogany piano bench. Reasonably priced. Call after 5 p.m. MO 3-5623.

WANTED, 1932 Ford Coupe, in good condition. Condition of motor not important. Tel. MO 3-8063 between 4 and 7 p.m.

WANTED, riders from 7 to 3:45 shift. Marshall Street to Adams. Call Extension 256.

FOR RENT

Modern 6 room apartment. Main Road, Stamford, Vermont. Tel. OX 4-1260 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Learn to twirl a Baton. Contact Charmion Blood, pupil of the former United States Champion. Group and private instructions given in all types of twirling. Tel. OX 4-1260 after 6 p.m.

THE TRADING POST

LOG DESK

Marshall Street

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MISCELLANEOUS

Extra Copies can be obtained from your Department Reporter or by calling the LOG DESK, Marshall St. Ext. 383.
Anthony of Padua

Peoples' Faith in God

Anthony De Pace of New York City was the architect and the Daniel O'Connell & Sons concern were the contractors for the $500,000 structure. The St. Anthony's parish, which has a present membership of 1,000 parishioners, started services before the turn of the century in the basement of the Notre Dame Church. It later moved in 1906 to quarters on Holden Street which it has occupied prior to moving to its new Marshall Street location. The parish has future plans for a nun's convent and a school in the immediate area of the church.

April 1957—Work progresses rapidly as marble to form the beautiful facade is put in place. Steel girders for the bell tower to the right of the church had yet to be installed.

January 1957—Workmen brave snows and cold weather to secure in place the steel girders which will hold the walls and roof.

April 1957—One year from breaking ground most of the steel is in place and work has begun by bricklayers on the outside walls.

June 1957—Rear view of the construction just before roof is installed. One year of work is yet remaining and took place for the most part on the interior.
DEPARTMENT NEWS

June 1958

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG

Networks and C.L.C. Line

by June Pigan

Hi everyone — what a busy month it has been, and we sure have been missing you. A few of our readers have been laying low, but we hope to see them soon. Our apologies if we missed anyone — there were so many stories to report.

Brown Street Briefs

by Betty D. Moir

First of all we would like to say hello to Vickie Behringer who is still always smiling and happy to see you. We want to wish you a happy birthday, we hope you have a nice day. We are looking forward to seeing you soon.

Industrial Oil Cager Assembly

by Helene Wooten and Ann O'Dell

Our congratulations go to Red Levitt, who was recently promoted to Industrial Oil Cager. Red is working in the High Quality department. We wish him all the best in his new role.

Industrial Oils

by Frances De Cicco

Francis Delisle is sporting a new look in sweaters. Welcome back to Rosco Beanam, Jeanette Telia and Rita Fournier. The girls all enjoyed a delicious lunch at Jeanette's new house. Little girl gave an Elvis Presley dance that was cute and catchy.

Industrial Oils

by Helene Wooten

Welcome to Julia Morin, Esther Prendergast, Angie Granger, Sadie Mercier and Maude Wauna. You can put up with us yet. By the time this goes in to press Catherine Bergeron will be on her way to Iowa to visit her daughter and family for the next few weeks. She has a busy schedule planned.

Vacation and Smith Order

by Helene Wooten

Welcome to Mary O’Neil to our department.

Metal Clad Finish

by Wanda Sandri and Franc Pilip

Vacations are with us again. Gerry Groulx is taking a break from house cleaning and preparing for her daughter's wedding. Gerry and Irene Groulx are married. Irene is the best cook of both the young people.

Edisonians

by Emily Jones

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Pictured at the retirement party in honor of Peg Decoteau with those cross- 
ning the assembly line, to wit: Mrs. Kirby, and William Menden- 
. Report some of their news. Agnes, 
now having her second child. May 22nd.

Moe Moran, who is preparing for 

school on Saturday, May 24th. 

school that he, her husband, and 

ter of Mass, in Boston on May 26th to 

the graduation of their son Harry 

with the gay and colorful stork shower 

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her two children were going to motor up for a 

day vacation just after the Memorial 

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hit about once a week for a few rounds of golf. . . Joe Swistak is 

between Clarksburg and Hoosac Lake 

and food; that's really making out 

beauty of our co-workers already, but we had to 

you that in Virginia Spencer who had 

in New Hampshire and is 

world tour. . . The concert is coming up for the 

dinner party earlier. . . We wish you all a 

the very nice, Clara... It looks very nice, Clara... It looks 

her Rock Garden in Adams. . . To our 

because Tuesday has become a very 

on most days, one of us drops around for a few rounds of 

and hard work.

Florissant-fu et, we sure did miss all of you. Mary Trofa had a very 

enjoyable trip to New York the other 

week-end. She saw the World in Bill Heus and at the Lion’s 

You got the tap in entertainment 

the stars. . . Mildred Sheerman and her 

the home trailer and will be commuting 

between Clarksburg and Hoosac Lake 

闽ce and office and St. Albans, Vt.. . . 

from St. Albans, Vt. . . .

buried in the grave of her first 

first Communion... Rose Blair 

in her honor is Anne Kirby. Pict-

by Florence dough

of Peg Decoteau with those cross-

ated to plant a big garden during 

famous for the third time. June 11th.

Anne Ferguson the reporter of Inquiring is out on 

leaves. . . I thought I’d pinch hit and 

and relations in England. Lucky her... 

Chuck Roy, their supervisor, is 

valued favorably after an opera-

tion and we hope to see him around 

Talk about nervous fathers, 

Sunny Swistak will be married 

June 14th to Eugene Lussier. . .

Lucile Raine and Marg Bregia had 

their long tenure cut for the new 

hobbies. Chris Pagliise had one 

week-end at home and will 

take her second week to visit her 

son in Chicago. Mrs. Tanag may spend Memorial Day week-end plus 

her week’s vacation with her daughter, 

Narrie McKeen at West College, 

Penna. She also saw her new 

granddaughter, Karen... Carolih 

is trying to find a way to keep 

up to speed. . . We wish you all a 

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Viola Miller?...Let's all strive for a safe and enjoyable Fourth of July!

**Shift Register**

We all send well wishes to Bonnie Bryce, 370 ½ who recently had an accident. Hurry back Bonnie we miss you...We also wish a speedy recovery to Catherine Scott's husband, who has been seriously ill and is in the hospital. Sue Catherine was that you were cutting your hair for the Baptist Church? Why didn't you go to a local barber and have a piece in the park... Helen Stewart has now joined the mother-in-law circle... Her daughter Fran was recently married to William Lowes... Mary Evans and Connie Lannick each have a vacation on and already are back to work.... Lucky girls... Your reporter again thanks you all the housewives at the Lampstead Stage and on Main Street, who have two or three birthdays today... We wish you all happy birthdays...In the meantime have a nice rest and relax. We hope to see you on Monday morning.

**Check Inspection**

First of all I would like to welcome Mary Mazza, formerly of the Tantalum Dept., is the proud mother of these four happy children. They are, William 12, David 10, Catherine 8, and Bruce 6. Their uncle is Jim Lewis of the Tantalum Check Inspection, Marshall Street. All four are students at Brayton School.

**Labor Electronic Shop**

We have two brides taking their vows this month. Dot Wolkowicz became the wife of Chuck Belouin during the latter's a well-earned vacation. He filled in for Chuck during his absence. He is now a member of our Tantalum team. We are really glad to have his help and hope he will be happy in his new department.

**Quality Control**

We were glad to have Nancy Kelly back from her trip to the south. We all enjoyed hearing from Mother—Dan Hally, who as a radio ham, recently received his second license!

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**Memories**

Viola Miller?...Let's all strive for a safe and enjoyable Fourth of July!
Sprague International Ltd.,
By Suzanne Lattom

Myra and Don Harvey attended the Togus PTA banquet at Perry King’s on May 24, and my Ken and Joan Hinkins making merry at a party of their own. Ken’s Camel of ‘48 having its 10th anniversary reunion... Let the cold winds blow, let it snow, and let her cabinet of white-and-red trim Vocke sweater, made by Mr. C. and his own mother, be a great excuse for her to keep him warm. The happy travelers are still at it, Marilyn Soha to New York, easiest way to Worrester and Marlboro; George Ferran to Chicago; Ken Hinkins around the golf links; and Mr. and Mrs. William Adam around the world. Bertha and Joe Richards had an enjoyable dinner celebration for their 20th wedding anniversary on May 19, as guests of their three sons.

Welcome, Rose Richard, to the bespectacled gestry. Must admit those blue frames are attractive... Look for the name in the news.

Donna Segoo, who was in a Dance Recital on June 7. Jean Gardina dressed chic. I couldn’t believe we had such an event here... If it pans like a kitten, it must be the new 61 dark blue Ford at the house... The red and black and silver package is, lost, last seen on a fishing trip with Norm and Penny. The search goes on. Continued searches fail to find her. If she does the cancan that’s Yvonne and Lawrence Carlisle. On June 23, their son-in-law had the honor of being inducted into the American Legion Post 25.

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F. P. Assembly

Jeanne Gross and her husband spent a week in Amherst to attend the graduation exercises of her fiance, Bertrand St. Joseph. She did a panto- drama of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame". Congratulations, Jeanne, to your senior classmate from the University of Massachusetts. Glad to have you back on the job. Also for our newest vacationers who joined the group. Jacky Anderson, Al Roziary, Jim Dempsey, Helen Scannell and Jean Lamotte. John Kelly is once again able to get a good look at the world, this time thru her new rose colored glasses. Now Fran, let’s get those orders... On the sick list we have Peggy Beade and Anna. Please, we did not mean to be you all, we will miss you... The work is stuck on a visit from her grandchildren who were looking at Shirley and Kim Martin. They are (back) Jeanie, Michael, Alice, his wife; Carol, and Marilyn. (Front) Billy, Phyllis and Edward. George is employed in the Maintenance Dept., Marshall Street.

Mrs. William Lewis, the former Frances Scarbo, daughter of Helen Scarbo, Shift Register, Beaver St., was married on May 10th in the First Baptist Church. Married on the right is Lois Ann Scarbo, who acted as matron of honor... Our sister Fern

Test Equipment Engineering

by Mary Conto

David Reigle arrived on a visit from his college, and member of his fellow workers noticed that David was a bit down in the dumps. On one foot he had his Sunday shoe and on the other his work shoe. What was the matter? It was that he was searching for a new position across the hall from us. We all enjoyed working with you and hope that you will also be happy with your new position across the hall from us... Mr. Podolak and his wife spent a very enjoyable vacation in Hawaii. While there, they toured some of the islands and spent time at several beaches. Esther Cyrlak recently spent a weekend in Amherst to attend the graduation exercises of her fiancé from the University of Massachusetts. We understand she had a very nice trip. Gloria Thibert spent the weekend in Boston last month attending the prom at Northeastern University where her boyfriend is studying. I know she must have had a wonderful time... Bev Monida was maid of honor at Jackie Langer’s wedding. Getting into practice for her wedding day in June, she saw, you sure looked nice... Many of the girls have been wearing their new position and surroundings... Have a wonderful time. See you soon next month.

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Mr. and Mrs. Putthoff would like her to come home. They are (back) Jeanie, Michael, Alice, his wife; Carol, and Marilyn. (Front) Billy, Phyllis and Edward. George is employed in the Maintenance Dept., Marshall Street.

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Sprague Products

by Caroleen Lattom and Pat Schobott

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10 Joan Harrington

Janet Haas
2 Connie Blanchard

3 Jeanette Comer
4 Marlon Andrews
5 Joan Marat
6 John J. Walsh

8 Minnie Hamilton

9 Martha Chester

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11 Martha Lewis

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16 Marie Zornick

19 Pauline Barret

20 Gilda Zoppone

21 Eva DeVivona

22 Susan Pallone

23 Nancy Cook

24 Peg Decatur

25 Rose Blake

27 Jessie O'Donoghue

28 John L. Murray

30 Betsy Dwyer

31 Frances Solari

2 June Ferris

3 Adele Garon

4 Ruth Hankin

5 Patricia Lisby

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7 Walter “Scotty” Graves

8 Doris Daneman

9 Dot Gard

10 John H. Gifted

11 Barbara Pintoff

12 Barbara Simon

13 Helen A. Haas

14 Ruthanne Trauzi

15 June 27

16 Bill Burtick

17 Pam Christopher

18 Dawn Karte

19 Dorothy Sanbaker

20 Ronald Hopkins

21 Kenny Russell

22 Gladys McGeary

23 Rose Sudacki

24 Harry Fields

25 John Bailey

26 Walter K. Bauman

27 Shirley Brown

28 Paul Sudask

29 Adele Solori

30 June 29

31 Laura Lane

32 Priscilla Greenlaw

34 Agnes Labbonard

35 June 33

36 Ernest Johnson

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