New products employees shared a year record of $3,846 in suggestion dollars during 1958. This unprecedented amount was shared by 82 award winning employees and constitutes an average of nearly $41 per award.

The total number of suggestion applications received and investigated by the Committee was 1,598 and with $82 being accepted for awards, represents an award rate of 52%. This amount is well above the national average award rate of about 31%.

Coping houses for receiving the highest single award for the year were to Ray Belding of Filter Production whose idea results in a $175 suggestion check. Other century dollar winners for a single suggestion were: Dorothy Strick of Sprague Products, $120; John Blair of Metal Tubular Finds, $125; and Charles Board of In- company Purchases- PReYor Division of IRC


troduction of the various Hycor products, including magnetic amplifier, saturated reactors, high frequency oscillators, stabilized transformers, rectifiers, decade inductors, low-pass and precision band-pass filters for communication, telephone and sound recording applications, telegraphing filters; and broadcast and sound recording equalizer arrangements, which were formerly made by the IRC Division of In Sylvania, California plant.

Manufacturing equipment, tools, test equipment, engineering drawings, and part inventories are being transfered to our Union Street plant in North Easton, on a four branch plant in Visalia, California. The new products will be sold under Sprague trademark.

The IRC-Hycor Division will continue its manufacturing operations on precision resistors which were not involved in the sale.

Income Tax Booklets Available to Employees

Income tax instruction booklets will be made available again this year to Sprague employees. For your copy contact your foreman or department head who will make delivery arrangements for you with Employee and Community Relations.

According to Board Chairman and Treasurer Mr. Robert C. Sprague, the beginning of a new year finds both Sprague Electric and the electronics industry in a considerably more optimistic mood than was the case early in 1958. At that time, our business was headed downward rather rapidly, under the impact of recession in the general economy, as well as some special factors related to the defense program. In the face of this recession, consumers were inclined to defer the purchase of home entertainment equipment, while deliveries of military electronics were falling off sharply as a result of the low level of procurement ordered by the government during the summer and fall.

Like the economy as a whole, there is evidence that the bottom of the recession was reached late April or May, and that a recovery has been underway since that time. Sprague Electric felt some of the effects of this general recession and it was the opinion of the committee that we experienced a moderate increase in business activity. It is hoped that this is an indication of a period of steady progress for 1959. Although our employment level has not yet returned to the very high normal in recent months, I hope that this trend will mean a return to our normal level.

Military Electronics

In the important military electronics field, orders have been rising after reaching a low point in the early months of 1958. This is the fact that spending by the Department of Defense for procurement of major defense items reached a new peak of $24 billion in the second quarter, nearly triple the low rate in the Sputnik third period of 1957. Furthermore, orders exceeded spending by about $3 billion during the second quarter of 1958, adding considerably to backlog in defense-related industries. While deliveries have not exceeded demand recently, the effects of the earlier cutbacks are still being felt because of the rather long lag that typically occurs between the placing of an order and the delivery of a major defense contract. This is particularly true in a period like the present when major changes are occurring in the relative balance between different weapons systems are taking place. In the fourth quarter, for example, the shift, of course, is from manned aircraft to guided missiles. Informed sources report that approximately 25% of total missile spending will be about $1.5 billion in fiscal 1959.

Total military electronics shipments in 1958 probably came to about $4.1 billion, compared to $3.9 billion in 1957. With the continued increase in defense spending of at least $1 billion in total defense spending in 1959, this outlook appears good for further growth in defense electronics. I believe our industry can look for increasing military business over the next several years, but it is important to recognize that much of this increase will be in products which are not military, systems, equipment, or parts—which typically occurs between the placing of an order and the delivery of a major defense contract. This is particularly true in a period like the present when major changes are occurring in the relative balance between different weapons systems are taking place. In the fourth quarter, for example, the shift, of course, is from manned aircraft to guided missiles. Informed sources report that approximately 25% of total missile spending will be about $1.5 billion in fiscal 1959.

No accurate figures are available with respect to color TV, and although it is generally believed that sales to the public may have improved in 1958, total color set production of around 120,000 sets was probably down sharply.

At a Supervisors' Training Dinner, held earlier this month Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, outlined a group of Supervisors which includes: John Sears, from the Bennington plant; Clifton Hynes of Maintenance; and Ellen Howell of Office Services. The occasion held at the Tacoma Park Restaurant was attended by some 120 supervisors, training advisory committee members, and guests. Mr. Sprague spoke briefly on the outlook for 1959.

Robert C. Sprague
Harold Brafman Moves To Field Engineering As Product Specialist

It was announced early this month that Harold Brafman, who has served as Supervisor of the Mica Department, will move to the Field Engineering Department as Product Specialist. This move will be effective March 15th.

The move was announced by Mr. Brafman himself, who has held a number of key positions within the company during his many years of service. He began his career as a Toolmaker, and later served as a Diemaker and Moldmaker. He joined Sprague Electric in 1952, and has held various positions since then, including Supervisor of the Mica Department.

The move will allow Mr. Brafman to apply his extensive knowledge and experience to the development of new products and technologies, and to continue to improve the existing ones. He will work closely with the Field Engineering Department to ensure that Sprague Electric's products meet the highest standards of quality and reliability.

January 12th by Donald

Editorial...

500 Years Too Soon

You have another thing coming if you believe: The Wright Brothers flew the first airplane. The tank was introduced in World War I. The mechanical car. Take a backseat, too. Because Leonardo designed the first horseless carriage. And that nag-frightener, the mechanical car. Because you would be wrong. These, and main other inventions by I

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"Every Sprague Employee a Reporter"
**SPRAGUE EMPLOYEES IN THE NEWS**

Jowett who celebrated their 25th anniversary January 20th. Jowett is a manufacturer of electrical and mechanical products.

Congratulations are in order as Theophile, "Tuffy," Rondeau, (center) receives a handshaker from Robert Scalzi, Production Manager and Treasurer, on the occasion of his retirement after 28 years of service with Sprague Electric. "Tuffy" has been with the Machine Shop during all of his Sprague career and has served as its Superintendent since 1942. Awaiting his turn at congratulations is George Senecal, Foreman of the Formation Department, himself a 28 year veteran of Sprague service.

Proudly backing his International Correspondence School diploma on his office wall is Pat Davis (right) of Sprague Products. Pat recently completed a 2 year course in Traffic Management under the Company's Educational Sponsorship Program. Lending a hand is Richard Trattler, Administrative Assistant to the Sprague Product's President.

**BUSY BEAVER NEWS**

Hi-Rel. Test & Ship by Alice Filip and Evelyn Washauer

Dud Saunders has become the proud mother of a baby son, Michael John. Valerie Pankoff was really lamping for joy when she became an aunt for the first time, she is now looking forward to being a grandmother. Glad to hear Mary Zoles has left the hospital and we are looking forward to having you back with us soon. Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Harry Janceti who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary January 26th. "T" is pronounced that the scruntas and bruises on our Frances Laghi are the results of a sliding experience. May we offer a bit of advice, Frances—- "Leave the sliding to the kiddies, next time."

Bathtub Assembly by Annie Maclellan

Welcome to Pauline McCurd, Delma Mroz, Elizabeth Berger and Jeannine Shaubears. Hope you like working with us. Nice to see Eleanor Dunsheed back again with us—- Anyone wanting instructions on how to cook a 10 lb. ham (well done that is) please contact our foreman, Art Spencer.

Check Inspection by Cel Milosad

We had the pleasure of having Eidel Sokoski and her husband as our Christmas party. Eidel is on leave awaiting the work. Our Christmas party was held at Taconic Park and abounded with exchanging of presents, singing of Christmas carols and dancing. Talk about energetic and far-thinking folks, Helen Bryce can be numbered among them. She has already started knitting her Christmas gifts for this year. George Senecal became engaged to Carol Brown, and the wedding is to take place in June. It's warmer than you think, George! Speedy recoveries to both Marilyn Dubas and Josephine Magnifico.

Hi-Reliability (Nights) by Teresa Moss

Our Christmas Party was held at Four Acres and enjoyed very much by all 28 of us. The date was December 19th and Pearl Luczycki and Janet Mahr were in charge of the affair, and our thanks for a job "well done" to Corrine Button and Lorraine Andre who enjoyed two weeks vacation during the holidays.

Film Products by Nina Unsworth

Birthday celebrations were in order for Vernon Decoteau, son of Ida and Sd, on the occasion of his 11th birthday, December 26th and for George Crockwell, Jr., son of Ronnie and George on the occasion of his 8th birthday, December 30th. We are glad the holidays have passed, also though there were many good times, it's nice to be back to our normal routine.

Metal Glad Assembly by Lillian Gainer & Ada Harrington

A Happy and Prosperous 1959 to everyone, and we'll start by welcoming back to department Gladys Kilkirk.

The rush and preparations for Christmas are over, but we would like to relate to you the different dishes, meanings, etc., which the members of this department give and have for Christmas. Suzanne Poline—makes Capriotte (Italian pastry). Millie Curtis—likes to see her children unwrap their gifts, Chuck—likes lots of turkey, Mary Corzago—likes to go home to her family, Marion Marcave—wants "Let's have a Nog," Maria and Clyde MacDonald—make Kase-kuren (German Cheese Cake). Claire Poitier—would like to get an unmaried Santa Claus, Bertha Dugure—rice and pineapple pudding with cream, Helen Kornetsky—chestnut stuffing. Helen Baxter—being with all her family, Catherine Letallen—plum pudding and hard sauce, Leona Millard—just likes friends to drop in. Alice Gou获得—makes French pork pies called "Tourterie," Florence Germaine—carrots pudding. Betty Roe—fruit cake, Viola Miller—playing it smart by going to her daughter's Grace Perper's—tomato soup fruit cake, Edie Noel—going out and letting someone else make the dinner for a change, Colleen Phillips—stuffed steak with artichokes and mushrooms in tomato sauce called "Beachlo" in Italian. Grace Dupuis—pecan pie, Harold Norcross—cranberry and orange relish and food (period). Jennie Thompson—makes her own poporn balls, Lola Briggs—Boccola, cod fish (English)—tomato sauce, and cranberries, butter pm, Helen Leftzcze—cranberry punch, Nellie Krol—baaked Alaska, Jenine Pomiglio—make her own Christmas bread, Pearl Walker—grandchildren, Virginia Mac Donald—anything that's sweet, Alice Roberts—seeing granddaughter Elizabeth Marie Lavariere, who was one year old on December 16th, enjoy her first Christmas, Pauline Barrett—making lots of cookies with her daughter for the grandchildren to give away, Row Blair—homemade bread. Ada Harrison—buy a tree and music. Maria Zelazik—Gakelia dive or which in Polish chocolate cake, Janine Dymek—Pecel or Polish doughnuts, Barbara Campbellel making the roundings visiting friends, Mary Paulette—looking forward to the big reunion at her niece's house, Alice French—watching daughter Dawn Lee when enjoy Santa what Christmas Santa brought, Brenda O'Neil—looking forward to the work's approaching visit, Alice Lavariere—making French dishs and greeting friends, Jeannie Buck—having a good time, Frances Harrison—asking Santa to put his own Marilyn Monroe in his stocking. Fred Suther—going to see old friends, and Lillian Gainer—going to church on Christmas eve and enjoying all the old-fashioned home made Christmas dishes and bring with loved ones. Alice Lavariere has returned from her vacation which, for the most part, was spent at home. Claire Poitier—wants to hear Nellie Krol yodel. We do too, Nellie! All of us would like at this time to send our hearty congratulations to Alice and Modesto Maselli on their 45th wedding anniversary which they celebrated on December 22nd. Millie Curtis, who has been out on sick leave for a month, just got out of the hospital and we are looking forward to having you family from Plains, Penn. Rev. Baxter—makes his own popcorn, Virginia Mac Donald—to learn how to whistle. Guido—to learn how to whistle. Henry—to forget about stick, and soon Pauline Barrett—make Crispitelli (Italian pastry). Our best wishes go along with Pat and Florence Schimmel in, executive continued on page 5, col. 1.
**Sprague Sports — Bowling Highlights Winter Season**

**By LOU ZITER**

**American League Leaders at the Halfway Mark**

American League leaders at the halfway mark is the Shipping team which, reading from left to right, includes: Joe Rotolo, Dick Gutzma, John Murray, Joe McGlynn, and Joe Nusville. Absent when picture was taken was George Shurtliff.

**National League Leaders at the Halfway Mark**

National League leaders at the halfway mark is the Maintenance team which reading from left to right includes: Lee Estes, Andy Girgenti, George Forgea, Gus Boucher and Mel Peck.

**Leading the Girls’ League are the Speague Keys which, reading from left to right, includes: Marilyn Bourdon, Doris Harvey, Nancy Kelly, Arlene DeCateau, Ann Archambault, Sidney Morin and Jerry Maschka.**

**Looking mighty disgusted are: Harold Shore, Sr., Ness Robert, Loren Estes, Don Fortini, Walt Rogowski, Joe Pilling, Babe Jobin and Harry Langan.**

**The History of Bowling**

No other game of skill can be traced authentically as far back into antiquity as bowling, for implements discovered in tombs of the Ancient Egyptians reveal the fact that a game similar to bowling was played over 7,000 years ago.

The origin of bowling in Europe can be placed in Northern Italy, where people living in the Alpine regions during the time of Caraus played a game similar to the present-day Italian bowling game called “Boccie.” Different types of bowling games were introduced at various times in all sections of Europe. The Nineteen game became a favorite pastime with the people of Holland... the French played a game called Carreau... Curling, an adaptation of the ancient game of Boccie, was started in Scotland. Skittles was introduced in England during the fourteenth century, and the first indoor bowling alley was opened in London in 1455.

Although all of these games had a part in the development of modern bowling, it is very likely that Nineteen is the most closely allied game with the bowling game we play today. The Nineteen game was brought to America in 1623 by the Knickerbockers, early Dutch settlers of Manhattan Island.

The development of bowling has kept pace with the advancements of modern civilization. In its early forms, it was a crude recreation played with primitive equipment. And, it is interesting to know that during the earlier years, only the nobility, educated and aristocratic persons were able to play, because all courts or alleys were privately owned.

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**Men’s and Girls’ Bowling Leagues At Half-way Mark**

**Bowling STANDINGS At Halfway Mark**

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*Denotes team has a make-up match.*

Several talented bowlers represent each team and competition is as keen as can be. Leading the league with the high individual single of 132 is Hazel Marshall of N.C. tabs. The high three single total goes to Gerry Macchia of the Keys with a near 360. High team single and triple totals belong to the N.C. tabs team with 309 and 1638 respectively. Knocking the pins down for the most strikes is Dot Degraff of the Merretties, numbering 12.

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**Women’s First Half Standing (Final)**

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**Beaming over more high scores are Helen Bailey, Edith Dean, Lillian Babcock, Irene Pigeon, Theresa Yarter and Shirley DeMuceo.”**

**At a recent match Frank Fortini, Clyde Jangrow, Miles O’Grady and Bill Fortini watch Jack Brooks do the scoring.**

**One of the cheering sections included: (front row) Mel Peck, Clyde Jangrow, Sterling Hewitt, Frank Fortini and Enzie Johnson. Second row, Dick Powell, Walt Brayman, Dave Chietiini, Andy Girgenti, Gus Boucher and Miles O’Grady. Standing are Nello Zanett and Bernie Duval.**

**Awaiting their turn are (1st row) Ness Robert, Loren Estes, Joe Pilling, "Babe" Jobin, and Don Fortini. Back row: Ray Bastion, Harold Shore, Sr., Harold Shore, Jr. and Walt Rogowski.**


**The strong Sprague Keys, led by their Captain, Gerry Macchia, took top honors in the American and National Leagues.**

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Raymond Bissolino, grandson of Vicki Bissolino, wants us to see his "two front teeth".

Gayle Markland wanted to be sure to see Santa when he came. Her father is Donald Markland.

Thomas LaFrance, son of Ray, isn't too sure that he likes being out in the big wide world.

Only 10 days old when this picture was taken, was Deborah Cole, granddaughter of Ann Fortin.

"It's such an interesting place", says Anne Chase. She is the daughter of Gladys Chase.

"You a tough guy?", says Alan Ziter. His grandmother is Vicki Markland and his father is Lou Ziter.

"I wonder what this is all about?" says Joe Gancarz. His mother is Ann Fortin.

Coiling and Filter Development

by Lucy Kenney

Big heads, and little heads that was the result of our Christmas party held at the Grevock Community Club. The arrangements were made by John Davis, Tony Falcons had charge of the entertainment and dancing was enjoyed to the music of Andy Kondak's band. A dart was rendered by Tony and the Pigeon sent a short speech, also gong singing was enjoyed. A big Happy Birthday was sung to Betty Battersby led by Bob Hamilton and Jack Battersby.

Industrial Oils

Our annual Christmas party held at Four Acres and really had a wonderful evening. Ann Fortin spent the holiday week-end in Washington, D.C. with her daughter and family, and getting acquainted with her new grandchildren, which like a proud grandmother reports it is "a little dull". We celebrated two birthdays this Christmas: Alice Lenoir and Ray LaFrance both received a gift and a birthcake from the gang. Ann must have had a surplus of cash left over after Christmas shopping as she was donating dollar bills away with her coffee cup.

Happy New Year and I hope everyone had a nice Christmas. A Christmas party was held at the Four Acres and a good time was had by all. As an extra celebration a Christmas dinner was held in the Networks Department. Everything was so tasty, no one even thought of calories. Glad to see Santa bought a new pipe to clean Minnesota. Santa was very good to Tony LaFrance, he brought her a brand new sewing machine of which she is mighty proud.

High Quality

by May & Millie

Welcome to Millie Cunse, supervising the Sample Line. Hi to Mary Zim from all of us. Congratulations to Helen Delic on the recent birth of a boy, some Christmas present as he arrived on December 25th.

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Preludio Case Assembly

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Flash No. 2: Gladys Curtesis is fast becoming a rock and roll singer. Since the beginning of this new year, she has already learned to "hop" and "bump" at the same time!

Shipping

By Cecil Tatum

Congratulations to Phil Taladico who was recently installed President of the Kiwanis Club.

Our shipping department held its Christmas Party December 17th at the Taconic Park. We enjoyed a delicious meal, gifts were exchanged, dancing and group singing took place. A former co-worker, Esther Chakos, sung two solos. A stag and spinner was held recently for Margaret Jobin and Adrian Darling whose marriage is to take place on February 7th.

Plating

By Joe Pillin

Everyone is pretty quiet after the holidays. Mike Becker has returned from his Florida vacation, while there he purchased some more meat and now owns quite a bit of space in the Sunshine State.

F. P. Assembly

By Grace McGovern

Everyone is glad to relax after the holidays, but we will always have pleasant memories of one of the Christmas parties ever held. It was held at Taconic Park on December 18th and everyone had a wonderful time. Many commented that we should do it more often. Johanna Kayser won't forget her birthday of 1958. A party in her honor was hosted by Dot Lewis and her husband. Dot received her gift and a beautiful cake. Rita Cooper and her family enjoyed an excursion trip to New York City on December 13th and the 14th to see the Christmas lights and decorations.

Roy Cook, Mary Moruzzi, Rachel Davis and Lill Aspin held their vacations at home the week before Christmas. Hazel Russell spent Christmas week in Bridgeport; Connecticut visiting her son and his family.

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Production Engineering
by Helen Tubbs & Ellen Brown
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R. C. SPRAGUE
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communications, industrial control,
and more recently, nuclear instru-
tmentation. Data processing remains
the largest of these, despite the fact
that output leveled off last year in 1957 as
part of a general curtailment in spending for
capital equipment. The outlook for 1959 in this field
is very good, since we can expect a continuation of the growth of data-
processing equipment, and there
should be a good market for com-
 munications equipment on the part of
the airlines, as well as some general
recovery in the capital goods sector.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR
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The market for semiconductor
materials continues to grow rapidly
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sales in 1959 expected to approximate $800
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The LOG Turns Its Pages Back To January, 1939

As usual Christmas Parties were being held throughout our plant.
Some of those attending the Improvising Room party were: Doosie Davison (now Mrs. Clarence Bliss of Filter Department); Agnesmaud Neds (now Foreman of Misc. Assembly and parts preparation); George Goody (now electrician in Maintenance).

Those attending the Sample Laboratory party were Foreman Ray Calvi (Production Engineering); Rita Bergerson (now Mrs. Albert Cenoul of Production Engineering); Peter Mazzoni (now of Production Engineering); Marion Scarbain (now Mrs. Roy Cares of Data Ruling); Rita Lapine (now Mrs. Raymond Bishop of Production Engineering).

ENGAGEMENTS:
Laurna Vincentene (now of the Prokar Department) to George Benoit
Elizabeth Solomon (now of the Ceramic Department) to Ferris Fevric
Rita Lapine (now of Production Engineering) to Raymond Bishop
Jack Shields (now General Foreman in the Industrial Oil Department) to Mary Rice
Frank Morandini (now of the Can Shop) was one of eight employers who shared $200 through the suggestion program.

In pictures of "Dancers at Sprague" are Beatrice Pfeice (now in Clock Inspection); Leda King (now in Small Orders Department); Mary Roberts (now in Case Assembly); Josephine Courcy (now in Small Order Department); Teresa Vitto (now in Fast Preparation); Lillian Calo (now in S.C. Dry Assembly); and Alma Haley (now in Ceramic Department); Daniel Kimball (now Foreman of Etching Department); and Ralph Sherman (now of Mag. Dept.).

This is your veteran reporter signing off. Hope to meet more of our friends of the past in the near future.

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