DURING

Shown above are two shots of the South Branch of the Hoosac River as it snakes its way through the Marshall Street yard. The picture on the left shows the high water of the January 22nd flood as it gouges and undermines one of the bridges. The picture on the right shows the same location after the waters had subsided and revealed some of the damage inflicted. During the flood one other bridge collapsed and should be ready for normal use in about two weeks.

The Company's Marshall Street Yard Victim Of Recent Flood; Repairs Nearing Completion

The Company's Marshall Street Yard, which is undergoing flood control work, was not spared the havoc of the January 22nd flood which caused considerable damage in the North Adams area. The same water which all but carried two of the city's West End bridges further west, also dropped one of our yard bridges into the river and seriously undermined a second. A third bridge located a short distance downstream was left unharmed.

The rampaging waters, which were given added velocity by the completed fluine upstream, shot through the partially collapsed yard fence and carried subsoil from beneath both bridge abutments and the Building No. 10 foundation. Temporary protective measures taken by the Carlo Bianchi & Sons Construction Company, who are performing the flood control work, were no match for the unexpected force of the rampaging waters.

Management Development Training Program Now Underway

Classes are now underway in the building 9 conference room for a small representative group of production and service department foremen and section heads in connection with a Management Development Program inaugurated recently by the Training department.

Courtney W. Flanders, Manager of Training & Publications, noted that the program was established to equip foremen and section heads with the necessary background information to provide a basis for the handling of everyday work problems and to prepare participants for larger responsibilities. Mr. Flanders is co-ordinating the program and providing for administrative details.

The present representative group contains 16 participants who will be followed annually by additional groups containing a similar number. Some 75 management personnel are scheduled for the program.

At the conclusion of the course, the program will culminate in the successful launching of our first satellite, Wilbur M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, presented the plaques for previous some 600 process.

The anniversary was further marked that evening by a formal banquet attended by members and guests of AUSA, and included military leaders, rocket experts, and industrialists, all of whom cooperated in the Army's successful claims to space fame.

The successful completion of the training program was vital in providing solid tantalum and miniature-case capacitors, the latter being the passport of Sprague's high reliability line, and key noise suppressors.

Corporations who were similarly honored were Brown Engineering; Ford Instrument; Gehrke; Consultants and Designers; Cooper Development; Cushman-Wright; General Electric; Globe Industries; Grand Central Rocket; Hallamere Electric; Lodge and Shipley; Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation; Orbistak Manufacturing; Radiophysics-Research; Marine Machinery; Waste King Corporation.

Among those who addressed the groups were General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. J. F. Byrnes Commanding General, U.S. Army Ordnance Munitions Command; Capt. Wessner von Braun of the Army Rocket and Missile Agency; Dr. William H. Pickering, Director, Jet Propulsion Laboratory; Dr. James A. Van Allen of the State University of Iowa; and Dr. Maurice Hina, Cambridge Research Center, Massachusetts.

Suggestion Awards Total $105 At January Meeting

The Suggestion Committee launched the year 1959 by awarding $105 to three employees at its January meeting.

Leading the trio of award winners for the month was John Sullivan, a supervisor in the Training department on Marshall Street. John's idea improved an operation in his department and netted him a check for $50.

Richard Belford of the Machine Shop and Albert Lebeau of the Pulse Transformer Department rounded out the recipients with $30 and $25 awards respectively. Richard authored an idea to improve a piece of machinery and Alberts to improve a production technique in his department.

Francis Wilson, of Employee and Community Relations and Manager of the Company's Suggestion Plan, encourages anyone who might have an idea to see his foreman, or department head for a Suggestion Application form. Your entry will be carefully and thoroughly before it is sent on to the Committee at Sprague Electric sub-mitted ideas mean dollars 52% of the time.
Don't Gamble With Accidents

Many people play cards, the horses, roll dice, and the like, for the pure excitement of possibly winning over the chance. Or, people gamble in the hope that they will walk away with more money in their pockets than they started with. And, sometimes, they do. Sometimes they're winners.

We can see why people gamble with their money. They have a chance—even though it might be slim—to win more. But, what we just can't understand is why every minute of every hour of every day people gamble with accidents to their own persons and properties, because they can only lose.

Every time you disregard a safety rule that has been set up by the Safety Department to protect you, you are gambling with the possibility of losing an eye, a limb, or perhaps some lesser accident that would keep you from your normal daily activities.

You can't afford to be careless, thoughtless and heedless where the safety rules of Sprague Electric are concerned. There's too much at stake—YOU.

Don't gamble with accidents—always follow the rules!
Departmental News...

Fitters

Dick Holthus and Al McDonald

Moving day for this department has now arrived. Dick moved to a top floor of Building No. 15. The concern of opinion seems to be that it is a more pleasant place to work. George Paquin has left us to work in Mr. People's office. Our best wishes go with him. So glad to have Mary Senocia and Ellie Calvin back with us.

Valentine's Day has been celebrated. John Ranum got leave to go on a vacation to Florida. Congratulations to Joe Morris whose engagement to Annice Datnall has been announced. A Spring wedding is planned. By the way, Joe, a supervisor, is on the ball helping his girls this Sundays as well as working hours. He pushed Ruth Holter's car out of an icy parking place after classis recently. Thanks again, Joe.

Marie LeMoine has a new grandson born to her daughter, Carol, who lives in St. Louis, Missouri. Marie is planning a tax vacation to St. Louis soon and is getting a lovely new suitcase for the trip. Well, good luck, and we will make Martha Lewis proud of our grandmother's club. She has dropped off so well. She now has a great-granddaughter. Congratulations!

Before seven and during lunch any of you can find many of us knitting or crocheting. We thought we had a new member when Harry Duffy came in our meeting carrying a knitting bag, but it belonged to Jean Wheeler. It seemed like such a good idea. Who don't join us, Harry?

FLASH!

Rose Lazarczuk is a proud grandmother. It's a son, Wade George, Sandra and Debbie Cole are the granddaughter, age one.

Diana LeSage, granddaughter of Ola LeSage of Metal Clad, made her First Communion at St. Anthony's Church.

Theresa Blake of Western Electric has a new baby, Kelly, in one morning curving a knitting bag. But it belonged to Jean Wheeler.

David (Corky) Eata is the son of Lester Eata of Maintenance. He is the nephew of Frank and Hugie Morani and Renea Bruman.

Points of conversation (if you care to listen in) are various, but let's mention the big news: two new babies in the department.

Nancy Andegni is the lovely daughter of Claire and Peter who both work at Brown St.

Sandra and Debbie Cole are the granddaughters of Ann Fortin of the High Quality Dept. at Brown St.

It's your reporter's opinion that Nancy is well on her way to becoming a big star. Nancy's new baby, Kelly, has been around for only a few weeks. Have a nice time, Marry. We'll be seeing you.

Nancy's trip South is delayed because of a snowstorm. She is looking forward to meeting her fellow travelers. She sounds like luggage. At this writing, however, it looks as if Nancy is well on her way to Florida which is probably the best place to be during this frustrating season of '59 in the morning and rain in the afternoon. It's almost too much for a poor ole girl to bear, and especially when someone makes off with those mappi skis, huh, Nancy?

So what if the world thinks you're an escapist? New fees in export territory. All exports now of Eastern countries to be 20% higher. The international office can exterminate the munitions' commission (not known whether it was in spousal, bodily, or what) with a shoe. I don't know if it was. Fearful!

By George Veyron's opinion, we can confirm that he's fighting a bad cold. Courage. George. If you think you hear voices but there is no one there, don't worry, it's probably Ken Haskins' squawk-box radiating sound waves. Nobody including Ken knows how it's done. Up for contemplation is Shirley Roberts whose grandmother sympathized her expressing her tears of (laughter) recently during a little girl's recital of a very sad story indeed! That's what we call admirable control. Niki. Back to my shelter before the sun sets throwing rocks.

Sprague Products

by Peggy Belle and Carolyn latke

After spending 3 weeks vacation in Florida with Nancy Kelly of International your reporter, Carol in, is all set to buckle down to work again. She had a real nice vacation. Margaret Lakey and her husband are vacuumin Florida, visiting folks who go there every winter and find the months that hearts and flowers are at work. Now is the time for all of you men to remember your wives and sweetheart with a bowl of chocolates or flowers. Doris Hrusal has accepted a job on nights. We hope she is enjoying her new work. Ned Walden's son has joined the Navy and is training at Great Lakes. Rose Tanson's son, Richard, has joined the armed forces and is stationed at Fort Dix.

Production Engineering

by Ed Bowers and Helen Gots

News headlines for this month are: the coming and going of new faces. Nancy Novak joined us at Marshall Street from the Brown Street Pochard Department. Vern Dushner was transferred to the Brown Street Department from Office Services. We wish to welcome all of them working with us. We are sorry to have to say good-bye to Dick Barkev who left us on January 26th for a 6 month's stay with Uncle Sam. Our loss is their gain. Dick and his wife were given a farewell party at the Taconic Park on January 17th by the Drafting Department. A whole department to Larry Moreau presented a purse of money.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daniels are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Melanie Ann born January 3rd.

The honor of having the first vaca- tion of the 1959 season goes to Harry Haskins of the Filter Development and Coil Winding Section. Harry has been up in the clouds the last few weeks we find Eileen Brown busily planning on a Fall wedding. Nancy Kelly of International has just received diamond rings. Fran is planning on a Fall wedding. Nancy Novak and Frances Kelly both received diamond rings. Fran is planning on a Fall wedding. Nancy is undecided on the date, as yet.

In Ruth Haskins and Alice Monette from Boston, where she goes to hairdressing school, we wish to welcome the following: Carol, who lives in St. Louis, Missouri. High Quality Dept at Brown St. her First Communion at St. Anthony's Church.

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Solid Tantalum Department

by Beverly Tabor and Gladys Maltais

Well, here we are back again in the midst of below zero weather. Dept. 506 is in full swing again although most of us have the sniffles. Tony Grizos' son has joined the Army and his other son is in the Navy, so her house is pretty quiet these days. Betty LeSage is back on a long leave of absence. We're glad to have you back again, Betty. Elma notra Sprague is on Cold 9 lately—seems Elle received a beautiful dinner. Box of flowers from all of us. Bud Anderson and Betty LeSage are also up on Cold 9, but for different reasons. It seems that Bud and Betty are both proud owners of new cars.

We heard that Dave Andras had a little trouble getting his inspection sticker—something about dual exhaust pipes and blue tail lights. I guess. How about it, Dave?

What do you think are the high points of the year so far? We've seen a lot of people leave. I'm sure there will be more. Which was the best? Editor: Sorry, it's been so hard to choose.

We wish to welcome the following: Carol, who lives in St. Louis, Missouri.

By the way, we hope you enjoy your new job. Irene Fuller spent a few days in New York City recently just shopping and having fun. Breezing through the chit-chat we hear that Haskins' car out of an icy parking area he then proceeded to bad spill before she went bowling.

How about letting us in on your good fortune? Does it seem as if Nancy is well on her way to becoming a big star. Nancy's new baby, Kelly, has been around for only a few weeks. Have a nice time, Marry. We'll be seeing you.

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Filter Development and Coil Winding

by Elfie BROWN

It was on January 16th that the Filter Department departed from Building 4 to Building 13, and we all had plenty of packin' to do under the supervision of Virginia Deluca. Don't forget your umbrella, sweaters and broken down shoes, girls. Make sure

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Jimmy Dolan who is a newcomer to If predictions all our heartiest con-

Shadow former "Jo" and recovery to Walter "Faith (me, E.W.)" 7 years on February 23rd. Hope you have many more. And by the way, Dorothy's dog, April, just can't wait for her to finish the alphabet she is crocheting. We are happy to have Jeanette Konopka back after being on a sick leave. We'll cheer you on, folks, spring is just around the corner more once.

FP Assembly by Grace McConnell

A little advice: Be careful where you hang your coat in our room. An excellent explanation about this incident was made by our formann, Charlie, when he explained to the insurance office. He explained that we had an exceptionally long coat, exceptionally short rack, exceptionally tall dog and you know the rest!

Dot Lewis, Tony Connolly and very happy news for Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Restaurant in Yorkers, New York. It certainly is a great shining light for all of us. We are very sorry to lose Rachel Davis and wish her a lot of luck with her new job in Western Electric. Rita Cooper and her husband spent a weekend visiting Jimmy's brother's family in Yonkers, New York. William Collier is back at work after a leave of absence. He spent the week in the hospital but is feeling good now.

Check Inspection by Betty Jangrow

Mary Odell who had a short stay at the hospital is well and back working. Keep well, Mary! Peter Ran-
carti and Frank Leccey have a pro-
term. Frank is trying todo a boat to the spring and Pete is trying to decide just what kind of a boat he should buy. We also wish to welcome Mary Haley, our Western Electric inspec-
ter, and family in Providence, R. I. We will not be back to work for several weeks. Wish them and a quick re-

FP Ovens and Cover Assembly by Edith Fields

Catherine Cody has been out on a month's sick leave with the bug. We will be glad to see you back, Catherine! Delia Grant fell on the ice and is now working with a neck brace. It could have been worse, Delia. Some of us had a hard time getting to work during the bad weather but we all made it and have all been on the job.

Test Equipment At our Log goes to press I wish to report the following bit of news. Re-

Suzanne Konopka with "A Gladys Ray We are very sorry to hear Louise Fells is no longer with us. She was a very dear friend to us at Brown Street. We will all miss him greatly. His ready wit and quick smile made him many of his years of faithful service. We
FOR SALE

14 FOOT BOAT, stainless steel. In A-1 condition. $95. Call MO 3-3963

BOY’S SPORT COAT (Grey) — practically new. $5. Will fit boy 14-16 years of age. Ski Boots — size 9. $5. Ladies (green) luggage wardrobe. $10. Call Adams 1766R.

30 GAL. OIL AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER with oil drum and all parts. Perfect condition. Supplies an abundance of inexpensive hot water. Call MO 3-6142.

1956 G. E. AUTOMATIC WASHER. Used about 6 mo. like new. $125. Call Wsmtn. 1180.

GIRL’S ICE SKATES — size 4. Call MO 3-6706.

IRON FIREMAN oil burner; 1 fur coat medium size (man’s); also 1 Fairbanks cellar pump. Call OX 4-1209.

5 BANTAM HENS, 2 game hens, 1 white duck, 1 drake and 1 rooster. Call MO 3-9135 after 4:30 pm.


POLAROID 700 LAND CAMERA, with built in range finder, case, flash filter and portrait lens. Like new. Call Brown St. Ext. 87.

HAY FOR SALE. Bales 45-50 lbs. Two grades (35 cents and 50 cents per bale). Delivered. Minimum of 1 ton. Call Bennington 5117 or Ext. 638.

LIVING ROOM CHAIR—tan tapestry. Very good condition. $10. Call MO 3-6121 anytime.

GIRL’S ICE SKATES—size 1 or 2. Call MO 3-5901.

2ND HAND TRACTOR WITH HYDRAULIC LIFT—Call Wsmtn. 548 M4.

SIX ROOM APARTMENT in North Adams or Clarksburg. Call MO-3-8162 Anytime.

WANTED

GIRL’S ICE SKATES—size 1 or 2. Call MO 3-5901.

RIDE WANTED

FROM PETERSBURG, N. Y. To Beaver Street Plant. 7 to 3:45 shift. Call Beaver Street Ext. 51.

WILL TRADE

28’ LADDER, CARPENTER TOOLS, pump shotgun, sound powered phones, and many other items for old rifle, toys, furniture or what do you have? Call MO 3-9596.
Hi everyone, not much news this month. Dick Oakes spent a few days driving across the country, and Alta Dick is leaving for London, England where he will be stationed for three years with the army. I wonder why girls?

Betty Jangrow is mighty proud of her three granddaughters. They are Jeanne, Jamie, and Allan Jangrow.

Force. His wife and three sons will soon join him in the summer. We wish him a trip in the far away to visit his son in O'Shea. While there she spent a few days with her daughter, Eleanor. Mrs. L. J. Jangrow's youngest child, Ann, has learned to go deer hunting, but not our Ken Suprenant — while driving to visit her in the country, deer stalled her. Agnes Jolin is in her glory. Her grandaughter, Roger, is staying with her. So far they have had many interesting experiences, but no deer. Julia and Agnes. I guess you know who the best bunny hunter is now?

Sales

by Barbara Bolling and Marie Zsound

Michelle Long in charge of our sales to our staff. Shirley will be replacing Joanne Kuzia who is leaving us to await a visit from the stock. We will also extend our thanks to our Miss C. E. F. who is also leaving the store. Doris was presented with a lovely assortment of baby gifts on her departure. Best wishes are extended to her from all the girls in the office. While looking around the stock, we found the following outstanding items: 0.50 cents red sweater; Pindy Lamoine's casual sweater; Flora's new hat and scarf; Shirley Batoa's friendly smile; Beulah Collins's new coat; Mary McGowan's new hat; Ida Cottrell's new coat; and the rest of us are coughing and sneezing. Brrr!

for fishing. Ann Fortin was the winner of High Quality and Mabel of Dry Rolling.

Are we very happy to see Alice Lonney's mother back home. We see her frequently in her wheelchair. She carried all of her tools in her tote bag. We have checked your tackle box lately, Pete. Lil Senechal has learned the trick of living in the country. She carries all of her tools in her tote bag, including a broom and a diaper. When the car stalls or gets stuck in the snow, one of them is bound to do the trick. Sometimes she has to have help from Betty, but nevertheless we always get where we're going. We hope her birthday recently with a lovely gift and birthday cake from the whole gang. See you all next month.

Clorinol Rolling and Appliances

by Alice Depuis and Frans Gagata

Barbara Farrell finally came back from the State veteran's home where she has been for a few hours. She has many letters from previous readers. We are all sorry to see Diane Major leave. She was nice working with you, Diane. Hope you like your new job. I wonder how some of the vallers are complaining that they are a little sore? It couldn't be that they were bowling once Friday night, could it? I guess that's the report. Fran Gagata, has got a few more of a limp.
Elaine Swan, of Owego, Cal., is the mother of the former Rita Samis. Her mother was the former Rita Samis.

with a darling daughter named Patricia. Rita has a brother named Henry graduated from the Great Lakes Training Station. Now she's back in the Control Lab.

Harry Kilbride, a student at Jacksonville High School, is the son of Clatia and Russell Kilbride, of Chadbula, Florida. Jennie Kilbride is a happy mother again now that son, Gary, is getting along so well after his recent operation. If we had the back of Walker, Betty Romeo and Rose Blair, we would even take a chance on the Brooklyn Bridge.

MacDonald and Marge Barry are still seeking a typing lesson as the night classes held at Denny High School. We wish to send condolences to Anne Nolin on the death of her husband, Joseph. So long for now, we'll be coming your way again next month.

Beverly had a class-

Production Planning Office

By Mrs. McCallum

Well, good morning office.

We finally have a column in the LOG. Brigitte Lang has been waiting the last time with eager anticipation.

She has finally shed her cast and can read now. How many autographs do you have on it, Brigit? Old (Simon) Stan Gavrillo was at the Management Club Dinner on Saturday night. Roma Sweeney is over at the waste basket throwing away the shipping vouchers we've all been looking forward to; Shirley Lennick never misses the late show on TV; Thelma Barber was easy to get along with; Harry Huskins was our boy; Barrie - our supervisor; Emie (Zike) Goddard works on the degreasers. Now you have met in all - we'll say so long until next month.

The sons of Marion Andrews had a visit to work in their new home after months of - Pauline Goddard also is looking for a job this winter. She is a very good supervisor. We are sure one more like her is needed in the factory.

A very hardworking group.

Ed Murach is quite a bowler with his suggestion award.

The boys are having trouble with their car.

Dennis has a separate automobile. Neither were hurt but their cars were badly damaged. Roy Childeford is the only one not having trouble with his car. He shouldn't be the owner of a new one.

Ralph Marianli is leaving us for a job in the Control Lab. Good luck, Ralph.

Mary Ann Swan is also the niece of Mrs. and Elinie Samis. Her mother Rita, was employed here for 7 yrs. prior to her marriage.

Can Shop

By Cliff Donatelli

Frank Morach is in another box. He had about eight tomato plants growing in it and they were coming along well until the snow covered them. Bad value. Cliff Donatelli, Robert Blais and Frank Motzani will be glad when spring comes in.

The cars they own are really giving them trouble. Robert Haas and Ernie Chartroom had separate automobile accidents. Neither were hurt but their cars were badly damaged. Roy Childeford is the only one not having trouble with his car. He shouldn't be the owner of a new one.

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Bennie and Dennis Bisciachi are the niece and nephew of Joseph Bisciachi of the Industrial Oils Final Assembly of Brown Street. Bennie is 9 years old and Dennis is 15.

Plating

By Joe Pilling

We now have two more members in our happy family. Welcome to Walter Maruch and Clayton Tate.

We hope you have a long stay with us. John Murach is quite a bowler in his cellar where he has an alley set-up. Eleven strikes in a row! You had him in that 16th frame. He rolled his ringer and the ball just kept going. Congratulations to John Murach on his suspension award. Our bowling team has a new high on January 28th with 1325. We hope you can keep it up. It's 0-0-4.

Florence Dupre of the Hi Rel Dept. of Beaver St., is very proud of her three grandchildren. They are (l to r) Michelle, Jeaninne and Roger and they make their home in Manchester, Conn.
UNION STREET Echoes

Magmatic Finishing by Helen Burrous

Hello, fellow echos, how do you all stand these cold days. Who said that in February... it's the corner? Congratulations are in order for John and "Ginny" Galle on their wedding. Galle was born and reared in John's stood the ordure very well.

We also send congratulations to Margarette and Dick Lavariosce on the birth of a son. Marguerite is on leave for the rest of the month. Well, it's a welcome addition to the newborn and they belong in our department. It's a grand place to make their home. We wish them well here... We also send get well wishes to Marion Faroni who recently underwent surgery at the local hospital. We miss you, Marion.

A pipe had sprung a leak at a local theater, but it was just Mary Pinkall and Dorrie Dannens enjoying a good movie and crying their eyes out. Scnvon soon!

Sonia Zappone, daughter of Jack Zappone and Marguerite Boulanger was confirmed on January 9, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anton, daughter of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger were confirmed on January 16. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Filling, daughter of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger were confirmed on January 20. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pilon, daughter of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger were confirmed on January 25. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Felice, daughter of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger were confirmed on January 25, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fino, daughter of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger were confirmed on January 25.

Baby Talk

Dec. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George, son of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger, were the parents of a daughter born December 26.

Jan. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daniels, daughter of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger, were the parents of a daughter born January 3.

Jan. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talucos, son of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger, were the parents of a daughter born January 5.

Jan. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Phaneuf, daughter of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger, were the parents of a daughter born January 12.

Jan. 14, Mr. and Mrs. John Galle, daughter of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger, were the parents of a daughter born January 14.

Jan. 22, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliva, daughter of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger, were the parents of a daughter born January 22.

Jan. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferro, daughter of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger, were the parents of a daughter born January 23.

Poets Corner

Byanna Tosatti

It is the price of success... take time to think.

It is the secret of play... take time to read in the foundation of work... take time to think.

It is the music of the soul... take time to be friendly.

It is the way to happiness... take time to dream it is the highway to the stars... take time to plan.

It is the way to heaven. Author Unknown

Going My Way

Joan Aldred & Edward Marko
Nancy Novak & Walter Cordona
Barbara Blaine & William Pierson
Vince & Vivian Wall & William Haddad
Carole Ann Brooks & Norman Faehnle
Anne Daigle & Joseph Morin

DORIS SAWYER
BLANCHE PRESCOTT
GLORIA SYMONDS
ELVYN MULLENIX
EVANIL GALLAGHER

The Concord By

Around the Plant

The little blonde eyelet leader of the Tantalum Department, Marjorie Bell, has been congratulated on her bowling award certificate by the rest of the department. The certificate was presented to her by the rest of the department.

Mrs. Don Foy was given a football helmet to wear in the Men's bowling league. She is very nearly completed and we are looking forward to her return during the Winter season. She is taking up to play golf. Mrs. Don Foy on January-14, by friends. She will be playing in the Women's bowling league, one

February 21, at Hampton Beach. . .Beach with great friend. Let's get together next time. . .

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Jan. 29, Mr. and Mrs. Alde Booin, daughter of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger, were the parents of a daughter born January 29.

Feb. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zappone, daughter of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger, were the parents of a daughter born February 2.

Feb. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortin, daughter of Jack Zappone and Margaret Boulanger, were the parents of a daughter born February 3.

LATE AGAIN?

BENJAMIN BLANCHARD
HARRY MALLEY

Bennington Bylines

by JEAN BLANCHARD

Bennington Wire Coating

Welcome back, Roland! Roland Rossow is back from his week's vacation at the Potomac Memorial Hospital having his tonsils out. We all wish him a speedy recovery and a good rest.

We have a new employee on the third shift. It is a welcome sight to see him on the job. Safari was led into Sickles Pond by the mule and is a beautiful sight. Safari is very well cared for. It is a welcome sight to see him on the job.

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THE NORTHERN BERKSHIRE BASKETBALL LEAGUE. The NBL has lived up to its expectations of being one of the toughest and most interesting leagues in Western Massachusetts as it has been in past years. Surprising sports have occurred this far and the league has an abundance of talented performers.

At the outset of the season we see Pittsfield high taken out of the unbeaten ranks by a small, fast and savvy St. Joseph team of Pittsfield, however, got reverse as a later date.

Regarding the biggest upset of the season was the defeat local St. Joseph pinned on their rival name-sake by a decisive margin. The local team played inspiring basketball, as was the case all season, and victory that all expected.

The most thrilling games undoubtedly were the two Drury-St. Joseph (NA) games. St. Joseph won the first game in an overtime thriller by the score of 89-84 after trailing throughout the majority of the game. With the city title at stake, Drury found itself with its back to the wall in the second encounter. Led by their superior sensation, Bruce Gallagher, Drury bounced back in the closing minutes to snatch the victory from the Gaels by the score of 52-51. So, for the second consecutive year a third game is going to be decided by who is the city champion. Drury is the defending champion.

The big surprise in the NBL is the ever-winning Adams high team who are remarkably coached by their hometown product "Clint" Zalek. This Adams team had but one veteran returning from last season and no one had given them consideration to be a contender in the NBL. Coach Zalek won faced with a scheduling job of how he masterfully came up with one of the finest teams Adams has had in recent years.

At press time Adams has one defeat in league play after eight consecutive victories and was holding an outstanding 14-1 record, losing to a always strong Mr. Pleasant team of New York state and to Cathedral. Both losses were away from home and the Cathedral loss was where the team lost the services of Johnny Aronza who is in their leading score.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE BASKET-BALL. After an early defeat to Harvard University, Williams bounced back to complete a good record of 14 wins and 4 defeats up to press time. This is the best record in Western Massachusetts colleges. Williams decided to defeat Harvard in their second meeting at the Springfield College invitation tournament. Williams was run-right, being only to the host team, Springfield in the finals. Revenge was gained over Springfield in a recent game. Williams only other loss was a real upset by A.C.T. The return of Hedeman and Morris at mid-season has helped Williams greatly and along with Jeff Mason, the leading college league in Western Massachusetts. Williams should compile an outstanding season record.

N.A.T.C. The local professors are once again enjoying a fine and interesting season. The charges of coach Hy Patashnick have lost only three games. Holyoke, Springfield, and Pittsfield high taken out of the unbeaten ranks by a small, fast and savvy St. Joseph team of Pittsfield, however, got reverse as a later date.

Management Training

In addition to group members selected to lead seminars other subject leaders have been appointed: Courtoy Ham- ders, Training Department, Robert Kelley, General Counsel; Lou Lann, Personnel Director; Safety; Richard Powell, Quality Control and Fred Whistler, Wage & Salary Administration.

Marshall Street Yard

Carned from page 1, col. 2, mes- ses which were made by Director of Personnel John D. Wash- ller and Mr. Batson's department. Williams is ruled sale- men to be congratulated for their efforts in preventing further damage to unprotected foundations.

Repair Work Underway

Repair work includes now nearing completion and final construction work in the bridge areas should be completed in approximately three months. Flood control work, being performed by the Carlo Bianchi Firm, experienced some delay but is now progressing normally.

A Touch of Humor

A young machinist and his bride, honeymooning at a secluded lake, were caught in a canoe in a sudden, violent storm. The frightened machin- ist started to pray. "Save us," he implored, "and I vow to give up smoking, drinking, gambling. "No way too far," his bride interrup- ter hastily, "I think I hear a motorboat coming to rescue us."

"John, I found this letter in your coat pocket this morning. I gave it to you a month ago to mail."

"Yeah, dear, I remember. I took that coat off for you to sew a button on and I'm still waiting."