In a striking photo, the Convair built supersonic B-58 bomber, a piece of "spider-like" as it stands on its 16-wheel main landing gear. The delta-wing Hustler, designed to operate at supersonic speeds above 50,000 feet, is powered by four General Electric J-79 turbojet engines with afterburners. It carries a crew of three, is 95 feet long, and has a wingspan that reaches 30 feet in the air. The Intercontinental Field Service Department under Fred Scarborough has negotiated a contract to provide electronics assistance in connection with electromagnetic interference control on the B-58 Hustler, the Air Forces' modern supersonic bomber.

Awarding of the contract to Sprague Electric was announced recently by the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation at Fort Worth, Texas, prime contractor for this sophisticated weapons system. Under the contract, the Company will assist Convair with the integration of both electrical and electronic equipment of the airborne and ground systems into an effective overall weapons system. Mr. Scarborough stated that Company staff engineers assigned to the project are already at work at the Convair plant. These include: John McCull, formerly of the North Adams plant, now attached to the Dayton Laboratory, as Project Manager; Edward Meal, also of North Adams; and Donald Engstrom of the Los Angeles Laboratory.

Mr. Scarborough also stated that Convair's Interference Control Laboratories located in Dayton, Los Angeles, and North Adams, are supporting the Convair program as testing and sampling facilities. Sprague Electric also supplies many component parts which find their way into the electronic mechanisms of the complex bomber.

Other similar contracts to provide engineering assistance with electrical systems integration problems have been completed with Hughes Aircraft on the Falcon missile and with General Electric on the Atlas missile guidance system.

Management Club Adds Alvright and Reid In April

ROBERT AL-WITT — Section Head, Research & Engineering Department joined the Company in June, 1954. His formal educational background includes a Chemical Engineering Degree from Cooper Union School of Engineering which he received in 1954 and a Master of Chemical Engineering Degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. received in 1957. He is a native of New York City.

WILLIAM C. REID — Section Head, Purchasing Department joined the Company in August of last year. He added that the Company is a graduate of Cambridge-Alexandria, Northern Virginia University and has done graduate work at both Northwestern and Emory College. His business career included Industrial Engineering and Buying positions with Boston Woven Hose and Rubber, Vultee Aircraft, and Aluminum Company of America. He is married and has three children.
Work progresses rapidly on the flood damaged bridge which was seriously undermined in the January 22nd flood. New abutments have been put into place and are now ready to receive the main structure. The project is scheduled for completion and will be ready for traffic in a few months.

### Names in the News

- **Donald Dagon** of Research & Engineering, is serving as the general chairman of the local Cancer Crusade. The drive is being conducted through the month of April.
- **Henry Mellozzi** of the Bennington Post, was elected village trustee for the village of Bennington.
- **Kurt Lefever**, Director of Solid State Research and Development for RCA, was awarded a patent for a refrigerator that utilizes an electronically conducting electrode.
- **Thomas A. Doyle** of Networks, Harvey Levinger, of Small Orders, and **Leonard Abraham**, of Research & Engineering, were on the panel of judges for the current competition of the Eastern University's Interfraternity Council. He is a third-year student at the university.
- Ni Spang employees became members of the Red Cross Two-Gallon Club for having contributed in the past to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. They are **Ernest Bolden, Lawrence Larbodere, William Martin, Dorothy Tancro**, **Leland Bezzell, and Harold Tootell**. An additional six Spang employees became members of the Gallon Club. They were **Carey Boles, George Perris, Glenhur Volpe, Samuel Unsworth, and Marks Finkenbeiner**.

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### 155 Suggestion Dollars Shared By Five Employees

Richard Patterson of the Machine Shop headed the list of Suggestion Committee awards for the month of March as the Suggestion Committee distributed $155 in checks to idea producing employees. Richard's idea resulted in the saving of fuel on Cronin rolling machines.

- Awards of $25 each also went to:
  - Joseph Rome of the Sandia Department on Brown Street, and Bernard Stackpole of Networks also on Brown Street. Both ideas were for improved production technique in their respective departments.

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Sprague PLAYS HOST TO AREA TEACHERS

IN HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS-EDUCATION DAY PROGRAM

Earlier this month the Company opened its doors to twenty-four area educators and clergymen as part of a North Adams Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Business - Education Day". The city-wide affair, which saw over 300 area clergyman and public and parochial school teachers visiting over thirty-five local businesses and industries, was aimed at promoting an understanding of America's economic system, how it functions, and how teachers both contribute to and gain from an expanding economy.

Program participants visiting Sprague Electric were welcomed by and heard brief remarks from Robert C. Sprague, Company founder and Board Chairman; John H. Winant, Assistant Director of Employee and Community Relations; Mr. Edward Nichols, Sister Christina Joseph, Sister Helen William, Sister Maureen James and Sister Catherine Thomas.

At an Education-Business Day held one week later, Fifteen Company representatives, as well as industrial and business leaders throughout the city, were guests of local schools as a climax to the entire program. At this event, participants sat in on classroom instructions, viewed educational facilities, and heard talks by local educational leaders.

Examining the spectrophotometer in the Analytical Lab are: Sister Rose Patrick, Sister Christina Joseph, Mr. Wilfred Saulnier, Mr. Norman Roach, Reverend W. Sewall Joyce, S. J., Sister Mary Irene, Sister Agnes Maria, and Sister Helen William.

In a humorous conversation our photographer catches Mr. William J. Nolan (right), Vice-President and Secretary, enjoying coffee with a group of Sisters from the St. Joseph's School. Shown are: Sister Mary Daniel, Sister Teresa Edward, Sister Helen William, Sister Maureen James and Sister Catherine Thomas.

Following a welcoming talk by Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, the afternoon's program opened with a brief summary of last year's annual report in Robert Armitage of General Accounting. Looking on are Courtney W. Flanders, who served as chairman of the B-E Day Committee, and coordinated the Company's program; and John H. Winant who gave a talk on Employee Activities.

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Anabel Harvin explains the function of the infra-red spectrophotometer in the Analytical Lab to Miss Eleanor Battista; Mrs. Martha Brown, Sister Virginia Maria, Sister William Agnes, Sister Mary Daniel, Sister Teresa Edward, Sister Maureen James and Sister Catherine Thomas.

Right prior to a tour of the Research and Engineering Department, Robert C. Sprague (right), Board Chairman and Treasurer, chats with a group. From left to right: John Schimmel, Executive Engineer; Dr. Wilbur A. Lazier, Vice-President and Technical Director; Mr. Edward Nichols, Sister Christina Joseph, Sister Rose Patrick and Sister Agnes Maria.

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Sports —

By LOU ZITER

Sports Quiz...

Test your sports knowledge and grade yourself the following ways: 0 - 2 points: 1 - 4 fair; 5 - 6 good; 7 - 8 very good; 9 - 10 excellent.

1. Who holds the National League lifetime record for hitting the most home runs in one season? How many?
2. Who led the American League in stolen bases last season? How many?
3. Who is the only left-handed pitcher in the major leagues to win 20 or more games in a season nine times?
4. What American League ball park has the largest seating capacity?
5. What National League ball park has the smallest seating capacity?
6. Who won the 1958 American League Most Valuable Player award?
7. The San Francisco Giants led the National League in runs scored last season. What was the American League single team high mark?
8. Who was the former major league manager who was noted for the favorite saying “Nice guys finish last”?
9. Who won the 1958 Cy Young award?
10. What is the most RBI’s made in either league by a single player?

Golf

The Sprague Electric Credit Union, 1959 Sprague Interplant Golf League, will start with an informal get-together on May 5th. League play will start on May 12th. Eight teams will make up the league with six golfers per team plus the alternates. The president for the coming season will be “Pete” Shaw, secretary is Jim Boner, and the rules committee will consist of Pete Begbie, Ralph Frendo, and Walt Schaefer.

SPRAGUE CREDIT UNION ANNOUNCES NEW LOAN TERMS

The Sprague Electric Credit Union, as a result of the support and active interest given by its members, has announced the establishment of new loan terms designed to afford even greater benefits for its members. The new terms are outlined in chart printed below. Clip them out and place them in your Credit Union Guide Book.

The Credit Union points out that since many factors enter into the consideration of an individual loan, the charts are intended to serve only as a guide. A few rules in this regard are:
1. Departmental seniority must be considered.
2. Co-Makers will be allowed to sign up to a limit of $2500 of outstanding balance at any time, less the final decision as to the number of co-makers and loan terms rests entirely with the Credit Committee.
3. In the event of a tie in both, length will then determine the winner, and their decision will be final.

Prixes awarded to both classes will consist of fishing gear valued in the following amounts:

- Adults Children
  - Heaviest of the Day $25.00 $15.00
  - Large Mouth Bass $10.00 $8.00
  - Pickerel $10.00 $8.00
  - Rock Bass $10.00 $8.00
  - Blue Gill Bass $3.00 $3.00
  - Pumpkinseed $3.00 $3.00
  - Lighter Blue Gill $3.00 $3.00
  - Heaviest Pumpkinse* $3.00 $3.00
  - Blind Prize $10.00 $6.00

In addition to the above prizes each child under 15 years of age who participates in the Derby will receive a free gift, compliments of the Sprague Log.

Contest Rules

1. All employees of Sprague Electric, North Adams, and their sons and daughters under 18 and over 12 years of age are eligible. Identification must be provided.
2. Employees 12 years of age and older must have a 1959 Massachusetts Fishing License affixed to an arm band.
3. The decision of the judges is final.
4. Weight will decide the winner in each category. In the event of a tie, length will then determine the winner. If there is a tie in both, the judges will reserve the right to select the winner.
5. The Sprague Electric Company, the Log, or their representatives will not assume responsibility for any accident or mishap that may occur.

Children’s Contest

1. Sons, daughters, sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews of Sprague North Adams employees are eligible. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult.
2. The decision of the judges will be final.
3. Weight will decide the winner in each category. In the event of a tie, length will then determine the winner. If there is a tie in both, the judges will reserve the right to select the winner.
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THE TRADING POST

FOR SALE

5 PC. KITCHEN SET - chrome legs, enamel table top, red padded seats. $35. Call Adams 1415-M.

WHITE PORCELAIN TOP TABLE with maple legs - seats 8; has extension leaf. Very good condition. $20. Call MO 3-6241.

FRIGIDARE AIR CONDITIONER - used 1 season. Cost $100 new; will sell for $75. Call GL 8-5085.


6 ROOM RANCH STYLE HOUSE - 10 miles from city. Real nice. Very good price. Call MO 3-1945 anytime.

6 ROOM HOUSE - 4 bedrooms, oil-steam heat, aluminum windows; on Mass. Ave. Call MO 3-9900.

TRICYCLE - excellent condition. Very solid. 10" wheel base. $4. Call MO 3-6108.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR - very cheap. Call MO 3-7595.

NNI PROFESSIONAL SIGNAL TRACER - cost $53, asking $30. Used very little. Call MO 3-6764 after 4 p.m.

EVENING GOWN - size 12, acetate color, worn once - excellent condition. Reasonable. Call MO 3-9607.

FIRST COMMUNION SUIT - white linen, size 7. White suspenders and tie. Excellent condition - worn once and cleaned. $7 for all. Call MO 3-9070 anytime.

KODAK CHEVRON CAMERA, 21 x 21, 1.35 Ekta lens, 1/800 sec. shutter, with case $95. Keystone R-37 300 W movie projector and K-36, 1.35 lens. $50. Strother type doll carriage - excellent condition. Call Adams 1381 J.

14 FT. STAINLESS STEEL BOAT - A-1 condition. $95. Call MO 3-5963.

15 FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER - perfect condition. Will sell reasonable. Call Adams 2218-M.

WHITE KITCHEN STOVE, gas heat and gas cooking (Caloric) 1956 model. Living room stove, gas heat (Dearborn) 1956 model. Also GE refrigerator. Call MO 3-3268 after 5 p.m.


2 GOWNS - worn once, size 9. One blue, one yellow. Reasonable. Call MO 3-7716.

1 FR. VARNISHED FRENCH DOORS - 6 1/6" long x 23 1/4" wide; glass knobs. May be made to fit your requirements. Will bargain on reasonable sale. Call Adams 1185 anytime.

LARGE BLUE & WHITE DOLL CARRIAGE - very good condition. Complete Girl Scout uniform, size 10. Call MO 3-6440 after 2 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT UNIFORM - size 12, worn only once. Doll carriage, perfect condition. Pinless curtain stretchers, never used. Inquire at 14 Lawrence Ave., North Adams.

1951 HILLMAN MINX 4-DOOR SEDAN - beautiful condition. Call GL 9-3634.

1950 FORD V8 STATION WAGON - $100 for quick sale. Good condition. A fisherman's or hunter's second car. Call GL 8-4012 anytime.

1956 WHITE KITCHEN STOVE, gas heat and gas cooking (Caloric) 1956 model. Living room stove, gas heat (Dearborn) 1956 model. Also GE refrigerator. Call MO 3-3268 after 5 p.m.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC STOVE - large size, very good condition. $35. Steam and Dry iron, new, $10. Wringer Washer, $8. Call MO 4-9590.

OIL POT BURNER, 3 iron beds and springs, good upright piano and bench - suitable for club. 1 gas space heater - heats 5 rooms; 1 oil space heater with blower, 10" burner. Call MO 4-9541 anytime.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE; also maple crib in perfect condition. Pinless curtain stretchers, never used. Inquire at 14 Lawrence Ave., North Adams.

1953 DODGE V8 2 DR. CORONET - has been pampered. Excellent condition. $56. If ad is for more than one article, combine on same form.

RIDE FROM PITTSFIELD - working hours 7-4:15. Call Marshall St. 203.

WANTED


RUBBER RAFT, Navy surplus or equal. Will buy or trade. Must be 2 or 3 man class raft. Call Adams 2469 W.

6 ROOM APARTMENT - in North Adams or Clarksburg. Call MO 3-8162 anytime.

CHILD'S CHIFFERBEE - call after 5 p.m. Call MO 3-9907.

UTILITY TRAILER - 2-wheel, box type, leaf spring. Will pay reasonable price. Call GL 8-4369 or Marshall St. Ext. 374.

BABY WASHING MACHINE, capacity about 3-5 lbs., dial Mohawk 3-7022 anytime.

Trading Post Rules -

1. Ads are published as a service for Sprague employees only, there is no charge.

2. Ads are accepted from employees who are on lay off.

3. Ads will not be run more than once, unless re-submitted.

4. Only ads submitted on the appropriate form will be accepted.

5. Unsigned ads will not be printed, names will not be published.

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LOG DESK

For Sale

Ride Wanted

For Rent

 Riders Wanted

Lost

Name

Home Address

Phone

Department

Dept. Ext.

Extra Copies can be obtained from your Department Reporter or by calling the LOG DESK, Marshall St. Ext. 363.

April, 1959
Filter Small Order

We are happy to have Lea Critelli back. Lea was out on a sick leave. Our congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler. May 15th is their wedding anniversary. Ethel Murphy is retiring all set for a week- ending. Her son, Scale, is getting married on June 14th in Anna Giusi. Ethel has marked the wedding cake and when she tells what she put in it you can almost taste it. Harriet Sherman is spending the week-end in the City of Washington to see the cherry blossom and the other sights.

Belated birthday greetings go to Ethel Murphy who celebrated her birthday on April 1th. We wish her many more. The proud grand- mothers and their grandchildren are all doing time. Everyone enjoy the pictures!

Sprague Products

by Margaret Brake and Carolyn Lattie

We would like to welcome the new-comers to the Filter Department: Donna DeCaro, Myron Broxmeyer, Victoria Moran and Nancy Vigny. That makes an even half dozen of Nancy’s that we have in the office. We would like to wish a speedy recovery to Christopher Roberts. 13 year old son of John and Shirley who fell out of his crib and broke his collar bone. Mary Lamont reminds us that Helen Scannell is vacationing in Florida for two weeks. She will be back down here. Kay Connors was ill before her vacation. Hope she felt better on her week’s vacation in Syracuse, New York.

Nancy Petracca, with her new baby girl, is back at work. Those on our sick list are: Kay Connors, Mary Brevett, Patricia Hadley, Flo Szymanski, Judy D’Amico, John Roberts and Dick Keane. We hope they are all looking for shelter from this inclement weather. One flew into the office and has a habitat of searching damels all around. The men finally came to our rescue and got the bird to fly out the window. We are all looking forward to warmer days. Mary Lamont is on a sick leave, cleaning, so we will be able to enjoy the hot days that we hope are coming.

General Accounting

by Sol and Jew

A farewell goes to Jean Duprat who had left us to await the arrival of "Mr. Scratch". A layout was presented to her by members of the office. We also had a surprise baby shower on her at "Bunny" Westbury’s home with about ten girls present... A welcome goes to Margo Conneau who has taken on the job of ordering supplies. Mary Charlton is now a permanent member of the office group that the new position has been installed. Mart- ina Donlan and Stanley Brown were married on April 11th. Mothers is a relief operator on the switchboard.

Bob of luck from all of us! Wel- come back Barbara Tate who was in the hospital for a few days... That’s all for now next month.

F. P. Owens and Cover Assembly

by Margaret Deady and Edith Fields

Mary Roberts’ Florida trip was wonderful judging from the healthy, happy look she is showing on her return— even if the weather was rainy and cold. It was nice visiting with our old comrade, Dolly, in New York.

Carole Travis... We all have found that when we are baking our own we are our own. We want to welcome Shirley on days and Joan Torn Bombardier who celebrated her birthday on April 11th.

Check Inspection

Welcome to Ray Lupardo who joined our happy group last month. Also congratulations on the birth of daughter on April 1st... Lil Grande spent a week in Syracuse with her daughter and son-in-law and baby, and Eric would love Meadow Street and his family.

"Chucky" and Carol Roberts are the nephew and niece of Jeannette Cady of the Filter Department.

Some signs of spring in this depart- ment...

Lorraine Lavigne’s stylish pre-adolescent hairdo resembles pretty Clara Bow.

The flowers that Nancy LeBlanc has been wearing are "A" grade. Someone including Beatrice Ponti had shed their boots.

Barb King’s brand new short, done permanent. Cieila Blake and Gene Pigeon have shown off their new Easter bonnets. Elaine Shipper is sporting her delectable blossoms.

The weatherstripping has been removed from the windows and almost everyone has come down with a cold. And of course, the conversations have turned to dieting for the new spring style.

Mary Altobelli modelled a dress— her own creation—at the Style Show held on Monday night, and she’s model for the day.

Dry Rolling and Western Electric

FLASH NO. 1—Occupations these people might have been engaged in, based on their lives taken a different course of action. You might find, in your travels, the following people:

Adam Nowak—Operator of a terrific sports shop in Florida.

Joe D’cretti—Manager of a series of race tracks throughout the South.

John Herzig is the son of Cath- erine Herzig of the Western Electric Department on Marshall Street.

Ceramics

by Leo Gallino

Eddie Mulvany and family spent the Easter weekend in New York. They were fortunate to get to see the one and only Perry Como. We are putting out the welcome mat to all the familiar faces that have come back to the Ceramic family. We also welcome all the new faces that have joined us... We’re glad to have Nino Buda back again after her operation.

Rogier Deluge has just returned from a vacation in Vermont and Florida... Although the air was a bit nippy, Easter wouldn’t have seemed like Easter without the girls wearing their beautiful character outfits. It is a sure sign of Spring.

Michael Lecueze is the 2nd year old grandson of Dorothy Marlow of Rochester, and Ethel Lecueze of Taunton Formation.

Are overwrought. How to get the necessary ration. For a long-up summer vacation? From April 1st through May we’ll all be building cards in the air planning vacation or we have already thought about since those two glorious weeks last summer. Here are some suggestions for our co-workers...

Sidney Cherven A tour of the U. S. attending, of course, electronic component conventions in every town.

John Bermi A wonderful time to be in Patterson, but don’t bask in the sunshine of a new business. You’ll be sorely missed around these parts, John.

Lloyd Gardner A trip to Ger- many to have a special projector made for the slides from his connectivity course.

Pearl McGovern How about Wichita on the Ashtrich, Topeka, and back to New York?

June Chennell Journey to Paris to discover the real Patricia French language and back to New York next year.

Jarr Harrison A trip to Asia to gink it back the fit.

Norm Favieron Honeyesr Lodge on top of Mt. Everest.

Ezra Cyn—Hollywood here she comes. Peter Gunn, anyone?

Bobbie Miller Doesn’t the sub- way in New York sure look fishy?

Flament and Eve Lecuyer of Retail Sales and Rose Lecuyer of bowling shoes for the above mentioned. We’ll return with more of her... We’ll return with more of her...
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SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG

Johnny and Jimmy Blair of Burlington, Vermont are the grandparents of Ray and Rose Blair. Ray works in Magnetic Assembly on Union Street and Rose is in Metal Clad on Beaver Street.

Johnny Blair is the grandson of Florence & Wilfred Harris. His grandfather is Rosaio Pepin.

Maintenance

by Dorothy Buzzell

We expect to hear some real fish stories from the boys now that fishing season is here. Hope we get the big one in our department this year.

Louis and Robert are Sylvia's younger brothers. Their father, Harvey ('59), and mother, Mary, in Tantalent.

Maurice Lemieux was fed at a far

test at the Heartwell Lodge,

Dear Fred,

sterile eggs at seven in the morning

I am sorry to learn that John Davis' birthday in the

Our tennis players, Mr. Sprague, Mr. Sprague and 

The Sprague Electric Log this month. Last year yours

John Walsh

Minimum wages have returned to the Machine Shop.

Howdy Buzzell

We would like to welcome several new additions to our group. They are Jim Weatherman and Harvey Kaplan, who have been with us some time, the Janice, Jack Hebert, Don Bunning, and Bill McKelvey, all technicians.

Our thoughts and we all hope he's back with us, Marion Labombard. The Easter bonnets were out of this

All in all, Employee and Community Relations echoes the much-liked phrase right now. "Welcome, Spring!"
Hi-Reliability
by Marion Andrews

Our department has been booming with births. Nothing is miracles. Marion Wabingh has had a wonderful baby girl, Ray Luidard, in Arcadia, California. Ellen Andrews, a daughter, Donna Marie An-
time. The Ray Luidard was waiting patiently for the new arrival. It was the thought that the baby was due a month before the happy event, but after a little checking it was found that the baby did arrive approxi-
the. Mother and baby daughter doing fine. Congratulations, Ray.

Bathtub Assembly
by Joyce Meyerson

First of all we would like to put out the well-earned pat for Elaine Daro-
which had been cut off. We are all pleased and are having a better
health. Sorry to hear that puedo has been sick. Hope she feels better in the hospital rec-
ally very well.

The virus is taking its toll. Minnie Grandi, Gladys Roy, Robert Fin, and Mabel Parson's health is with it, but all recuperated very well.

Pauline Smith is doing very nicely with two children born in the hospital having quite a time with the harang-
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Pauline Smith is doing very nicely with two children born in the hospital having quite a time with the harang-
ing is taking her to be her waiting to have her own house of insurance.

Can Dima appear with the new complete.
Dela, Danny, Jr., and Susan (left to right) are the three very lovely children of Danny Maloney of the Filter Department. Danny is formerly worked in the Permanent department and is now on the high soap line at Huntington, England and is due for a vacation this summer. Dela has been stationed at Ethan Allen Air Force Base stationed in Germany. Now that the robins have returned, John Blair who works in the Electro-Contact department and is due for his vacation this summer. Barbara Rosin, a former member of the Assembly Department, has been promoted to Captain in the Air Force. Barbara is now working in Magnetic Winding. There isn't much more to report all this time, but look out girls, Helen Champney has left the church stove and is going to work in the Magnet Shop Department. Doreen is enjoying her two weeks' vacation and will be back to her job in two weeks. Keep on working, girls!... And now the word for Magnetic Winding...
KVA Stockroom

by Arv Salten

First of all we are sorry to see Marie Duquette leave for a new job. We wish everyone in 807 to wish her a lot of luck. We certainly will miss her sweet smile and motherly advice.

We want to welcome Phyllis Sanner who will be taking over Marie’s job. We hope she will make herself right at home. If anyone wants to see Billy. Maybe anyone asks how his children are. He is very proud of his beautiful family. The personnel in KVA and Chico’s. Out an exquisite parody at Taconic Park on April 2nd. Everyone sure had an enjoyable ever. Her meal was delicious and the entertainment en-joyable.

Walt Kondel went to New Jersey to his cousin’s wedding recently. He said that New Jersey is a nice place with nice people. He regrett-ing have to leave so soon. Harold Brown and his son, Herb, will be going trout fishing soon. Then we will hear about the big ones that got away. Vicki Vasquez and Henry Petipon argue back and forth about who will win the pennant now that the baseball season has arrived. Vick is crazy about the Yankees while Henry is for the Red Sox. It’s too early to see Helen Amella moved far away but they still belong to them. They just wanted to be alone.

High Quality Rolling

by Betty DeMey

Well it looks like spring is finally arriving and with it plans of all kinds. Everyone is anxious to get outdoors and start planning and fixing up their yards. Ano Fortin is bursting with enthusiasm about her forthcoming trip to New York. The girls are making plans to go out to dinner and an evening of fun. Just about everyone has a hat on the floor. We hope it has made the rounds and left for good. Recently we celebrated birthdays to Milly Conroy, Jacinta Garcia, Theresa Yarit, Donald Mackland and Jeannette Tof. Each received their share of nice birthday cake. Milly Conroy has been having a real time playing “mamma” to her two new baby goats. Milly Conroy’s son is home on leave over the weekend. Donald Mackland is back in after he brought his daughter home from school. That’s all for this month.

Ind. Oil Cover Assembly

by Jefferson DeRiva

According to the calendars’ spring is spring. We sure wish they would get with it and share some warm weather. Spring has arrived in Jack-son. Jackie is home on a 30 day leave after graduating from Electronics School at Great Lakes. His next school is at Lakehurst. N. J.

Even though we are in a cold-fashioned, we know the machine age is here to stay. If you have any doubts ask Professors Ross and Perri.

It looks real nice, Ros. Kay Mc-Andrews will be modeling in a style show for the Catholic Daughters in April. We wish them the best of luck. We hope they all like it here. Bill Sheldon had a week’s vacation part of which he and his wife, Leonor, spent in York. Rose Gastoni and Catherine Sawyer were seen at the hardware stores. They entertain us with songs from the gay twenties. Teddy Miranda is getting color blind. He came to work with one blue and one grey sock. Maybe he was up late the night be-fore. There are many people who has a granddaughter, Colleen Murphy, daughter of John and Jean Murphy of Union. Ray Clark and Tourne Amella moved far away but they still belong to them. They just wanted to be alone.

Prebald Case Assembly

by Florence Colens

Here we are again, but news is very scarce. May everyone have had a grand Easter holiday. Aina Fox is still out with her broken arm. Helen Adams and her brother. Also both wishes for a quick recovery to Liddle Meserini who is in the hospital, and to Anna DeBo’s husband who has just come home from the hospital.

Once again it is time for the annual grand-mother in our department. It is Beatrice Galbani and she is very proud of her new grandson. Alex also wishes to take a trip to France. May all the best wishes to go you, Aina. We also miss Mary Berro who still is out. Hurry up and get better. Aina also wants to see everyone who has a grand-baby. We wish you all a happy Easter!

Now if someone will invent a faster and more powerful gun, we’ve got it all figured out. Our new spot for having an Arthur Murray, but we have had some fancy foot work around here lately. Bill Bondy, has retired and take up home mending with all the practice he’s had lately. Kate dropped in to see us the other day better than ever and that was also a win for the Queenpins. We all are looking forward to the second half to tie with the Queenpins. We all are looking forward to the second half to tie with the Queenpins. We are all glad to see June Cole back on her feet again. The next time you de-cide to fall down, then make sure there’s somebody around to catch you. We also heard that Irene Boucher almost got the other night. It seems as though she went out in her back yard to meet a few things and she didn’t look where she was going and fell into a great big mud puddle. Next time you decide to wander around at night, Irice, please don’t walk around wearing a flash light. Make sure you take your flashlight. So long for now. P.S. Fellows and Birdie (Marger, 1946).

Industrial Oils

by Anne Heath and Martha Clark

Welcome to all the newcomers in our department — Joe Blay, Frank DeMaristo, Eddy Clark, Fred Hubert and Rose Favreau. We hope they all like it here. Ever since an afternoon Murray, we have had some fancy foot work around here lately. Bill Bondy, has retired and take up home mending with all the practice he’s had lately. Kate dropped in to see us the other day better than ever and that was also a win for the Queenpins. We all are looking forward to the second half to tie with the Queenpins. We all are looking forward to the second half to tie with the Queenpins. We are all glad to see June Cole back on her feet again. The next time you de-cide to fall down, then make sure there’s somebody around to catch you. We also heard that Irene Boucher almost got the other night. It seems as though she went out in her back yard to meet a few things and she didn’t look where she was going and fell into a great big mud puddle. Next time you decide to wander around at night, Irice, please don’t walk around wearing a flash light. Make sure you take your flashlight. So long for now. P.S. Fellows and Birdie (Marger, 1946).

Clorol Rolling and Assembly

by Douglas Snavley and Fannie Coates

Here we are again with the latest news for our ever faithful readers. First of all the congratulations to our Clarion rollers. Congratulations to Phyllis Sanner on her new job as manorial performer at and Ann Rache on her new job. Keep up the good work girls. We are all glad to see June Cole back on her feet again. The next time you de-cide to fall down, then make sure there’s somebody around to catch you. We also heard that Irene Boucher almost got the other night. It seems as though she went out in her back yard to meet a few things and she didn’t look where she was going and fell into a great big mud puddle. Next time you decide to wander around at night, Irice, please don’t walk around wearing a flash light. Make sure you take your flashlight. So long for now. P.S. Fellows and Birdie (Marger, 1946).

The Concord Corner

by Doris Shaw

Surprised by looking up on the news last month. Everyone had a nice Easter. We are all glad to see O.Cammy back. We are all glad to see O.Cammy back. This seems to be the time for new babies. Yours truly because an "anniversary" for the third time. Her sister, Rachel, gave birth to a son, Robert Steven, on February 28th. Rachel formerly worked on Marshall Avenue. She’s a grandmother again and is expecting a new baby for her son, Ryan, on February 28th. Cong-ratulations to both of you. Rose Vointero is spending a new baby, Rickey.

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Introducing . . . “Miss April”

Sprague Employees Active In Local Speaking Class

by Betty Jangoos

Seven Sprague Electric employees were recently awarded certificates for a course in Effective Speaking held at Drury High Night School.

The presentation of the certificates, which was held earlier this month at the Taunton Park Restaurant in Williamstown, marked the end of 60 hours of classroom work. Receiving certificates were: Edward McGaffey, Gordon Deniker, Zigmund Nash, Joan O’Hea, Stanley Zuiga, Betty Jangoos and Marius Solokoff. John Carlows of Ceramics, and Robert Marriott of the Special Products Division. Both men received before some 30 persons.

The next class will begin in October of this year. Interested persons are asked to contact John Carlows of the Ceramics Department for details.

Going My Way

Rosemarie Necco & Gordon Brieler
Jeanne Nisbett & John Shirko
Dorothy Brannan & Russell Mazza

Baby Talk...

March 10, Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Hynes, son
March 12, Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Gilling
daughter
April 1, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond
Lepardino, daughter

“I Do” Notes

April 11, Marilyn Dainin and Stanley Brown

ANNIVERSARIES for MAY

1. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Harvey, 5th
2. Mr. & Mrs. Howard Shinneman, 24th
3. Mr. & Mrs. George Schub, 17th
4. Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Labombard, 21st
5. Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Goff, 28th
6. Mr. & Mrs. Howard Shinneman, 30th
7. Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Montini, 24th
8. Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Durcson, 3rd
9. Mr. & Mrs. Walter Taylor, 3rd
10. Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Mikowski, 12th
11. Mr. & Mrs. William Wheeler, 1st
12. Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Bourne, 2nd
13. Mr. & Mrs. John Mullay, 5th
14. Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Kruppa, 8th
15. Mr. & Mrs. Joseph McGinn, 10th
16. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Rousett, 8th
17. Mr. & Mrs. Armand Salvary, 20th
18. Mr. & Mrs. Leo Cary, 5th
19. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Anconcio, 17th
20. Mr. & Mrs. James Dean, 13th
21. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Bourdon, 11th
22. Mr. & Mrs. John Malloy, 35th
23. Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Mikowski, 10th
24. Mr. & Mrs. Walter Tatro, 1st
25. Mr. & Mrs. George Saulnier, 31st
26. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Armitage, 27th
27. Mr. & Mrs. Donald MacKay, 4th
28. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Armitage, 27th
29. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Armitage, 27th
30. Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Shartrand.

This issue is dedicated to our Foremen—some of these are:

Lewis Cronin—Impregning (now Superintendent of Industrial Oils)
Frank Gaskell—Wet Electrolytic Assembly Dept. (now Foreman of Centrifuge Dept.)
George Saunders—Dry Rolling Dept. (now Superintendent of Dry Electrolytic Dept.)
Howard Sherman—Sample Lab. (now in Product Engineering)
Charles Suffit—Oven Dept. (now Foreman of F. P. Assembly Dept.)
ENAGED:
Nancy Trimbach (now of Retail
Sales) and Francis Leblanc.

BAY!

A boy was born March 21, 1939 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tavone (mother is Rose, now of Small Order Dept.).

The pictures in the babies of employees are: Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cronin (Elizabeth is now Mrs. Donald Jones of Production Engineer Dept. and has a little girl. Hope is now on her four-months-old problem, her name is Marie. Marie is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laghi, and has a new baby.)

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 worse than usual. Betty Stenley is going to have to put a lock on her glasses. We went to the lunchroom the other day and almost a banana. She went back to the lunch counter and much to her surprise she found Laddie Mancini swallowing the last bit. It scared Laddie so much that the gavel Betty put in ice cream in replacement. Irene Davis has been out a few days with a touch of the stomach. Marie Davie, nice, has taken a new job in the office as material dispatcher. Phyllis Baines is now on Marie’s job. Marie is replacing Bob Petri who has taken up a new study. Helen Falco’s husband was at the North Adams Hospital for a minor operation and is recuperating at home.

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