Eosposite Added To Management Club

PETER ESPeOsTO — Section Head, Flight Department joined the Company in April of this year as an executive pilot. He is a native of North Adams where he graduated from local schools. Prior to joining Sprague he held pilot positions with the R. & H Instrument Company of Fort Worth, Texas, and with the local Mohawk Valley Aviation Company.

From 1948 to 1957 he served with the U. S. Air Force and currently holds commercial pilot licenses for single and multi-engine land aircraft and gliders and has an instrument rating.

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Each session consisted of brief talks by Miss Williams and Mr. Dallmeyer and the showing of a film on the subjects of proper telephone procedures. The sessions were all noted by lively discussion and a question and answer period.

Employees Benefit Fund Pledges $15,340

In keeping with a plea made by the North Adams United Community Fund-Red Cross for a 10% increase in pledges, the Sprague Electric Employee Benefit Fund expanded and pledged $14,900 to this year's campaign. Of the amount, $14,900 was pledged in behalf of North Adams employees, and $100 in behalf of Stamford, Vermont employees.

Last year the Fund contributed $13,000 to the annual drive.

The Fund also raised its pledge to $2,156 as final payment on $1,950 for the 1958-1959 period.

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74 Employees Honored At Service Award Dinner

Miss Sally Williams (right), of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company examines a booklet with Sprague personnel who attended one of the six sessions recently presented on the subject of "Telephone Courtesy and Procedures." Shown are Lewis Willbrant, David Simonds, George Hall and Peter Esposito.

Mr. Donald Dallmeyer (4th from left), Communications Consultant, NET & T. Sprague received invitations to help demonstrate various types of telephones available to their customers. Also assistants are John Zeppieri, Irene Ryan, Sidney Taft, Mr. Dallmeyer, Jerry Macchis, and Helen Cardilles.

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BNA and Beech Aircraft Honor Flight Dept. For Safe Operations

Sprague Electric's Flight Department and William G. Benedetti, its Manager, have received high honors for their contributions to the field of flight safety.

The Flight Department received a "two million-mile" meritorious safety award from the National Business Aircraft Association, for completion, through June 30, 1959 of 2,115,521 accident-free aircraft miles. This record stems back to organization of the Flight Department in 1951 by Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Employment and Community Relations and Director of Flight Operations.

Mr. Benedetti received from N.B.A.A. an individual pilot's "half-million-mile" award, for completion, through June 30th, of 522,660 miles of accident-free pilot in business aviation operations. Mr. Benedetti has served with the Company's Flight Department since its organization in 1951.

Both awards were presented at the annual awards luncheon of N.B.A.A., held on October 7 in Minneapolis as part of the association's annual meeting and forum. Some 600 corporate executives, flight operations experts, pilots, and Federal Aviation Agency officials were present.

N.B.A.A., with more than 400 member companies, is the nation's trade association for firms which operate wholly-integrated flight departments as an adjunct of their business operations.

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The Sprague Management Club's Float which consisted of a replica of the original Fort Massachusetts, built in 1840, winds its way down Main Street during the recently staged North Adams Fall Foliage Festival Parade. In this scene the Fort's defenders ward off an attack from the lumbering, war-like Indians. The defenders included: Ely Nash, Jim Nicol, Tony Tiezzi, and Harold Tourjee. Ladies in distress included: Arlene Judge, Dora Delisle, and Dolly Rancatti with children played by Roy and Bob Marriott.

Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer and a Director and former President of ELA, was unanimously chosen by the participating industry associations (ELA, NSIA, AIA) to be the industry keynote speaker at the Symposium on Subcontract Management held by the Air Material Command at Wright Field on October 21. General S. E. Anderson, Commander of AMC, spoke on Mr. Sprague as the top Air Force speaker.

Colonel William M. Adams, President of Sprague International, participated in a panel discussion at Hudson, New York at which Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands was the honored guest.

Ernest J. Robert, of Plastics, became a member of the Red Cross Two-Gallon Club after having donated 16 pints of blood to the Red Cross Blood Program. Annie Nassief, of Magneto Assembly, and Augustino Jammaloo, of Western Electric, both became members of the One-Gallon Club after donating their fifth pint of blood.

John Carlow of the Machine Shop, and Robert Marrriott, foreman in the Special Products Division, are again serving as instructors for a course in Effective Speaking at the Adult Evening Educational Program held at Drury High School.

Robert R. Howard, of Purchasing, was a guest speaker at the Williamstown Lancers Club. He spoke on the proposed Regional Vocational-Technical High School.

Sidney B. Ross, Research Associate to R & E, was awarded a patent on a capacitor impregnant employing a liquid polymer as a stabilizer.

Prenton Robinson, Director of Inspection, and Paul A. Netherwood, Division Chief for R & E, were awarded a patent covering a capacitor having a premolded resin casing and epoxy end-seal, wherein the end-seal is treated with water. They were also awarded a patent for a capacitor having a premolded resin casing employing indexing means and an epoxy endcap.

Donald M. Smyth and George A. Shinn of R & E were awarded a patent for a solid electrolyte battery cell having a cathode that gradually dissociates to provide chlorine vapor.

Leonid Fedotovsky and Howard R. Marsh of R & E were awarded a patent for a silicon junction diode having an aluminum electrode and a gold electrode.

Donato Dagnoll of Research & Engineering, has successfully completed an Air Force Extension Course and has been awarded a diploma for a course in "Fundamental Principles of Guided Missiles."

Flight Dept.

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Treasurer of NBAE for the past two years.

It was also announced that B. H. Bergman, Manager of the Air Transportation Department of the Ford Motor Company, will serve as NBAE's President, succeeding Joseph B. Burns of the Fuller Brush Company, who has had the association for the past two years.

BEECH AIRCRAFT ALSO CITES TOP AIR FORCE SPEAKER.

The citation, received by Robert C. Sprague, was presented as a recognition of an inspection made by a Beechcraft Service Clinic. The clinic is an annual service of Beech Aircraft which furnishes a team of specialists from the Beech factory who thoroughly inspect the degree of maintenance and state of repair of its aircraft operated during 1959.

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BROWN STREET REPORTERS

Eileen Brown, Martha Clark, Alice Dupuis, Frances Gayette, Ann Heath, Evelyn Jones, Irene Pignor, Ace Sanita, Frank Santelli, Dorothy Shea, Erminia Sweney, Celeste Tallarico, Raymond Vachereau, Mae Varie and Isabelle Witherow.

Correspondent: Harry Saunders

Feature Reporters: Peter MacKerrich and Kenneth Russell

"Every Sprague Employee A Reporter"

What Is A Good Day's Work?

It is not all brawn and no brains. Sometimes a good day on the job entails no more physical labor than checking gauges. But if we do that well — look for errors, check and recheck — be alert on the job, obey safety rules — we have achieved a good day's work.

It is not all quantity and no quality. Simply because we turn out 10 per cent more work than we did yesterday does not mean that we did a good day's work, if what we turned out was poor in quality. Actually, it was a bad day at work. If we saw that there were mistakes made, we should have corrected them — right then.

It is not all ability and no attitude. We could be the most competent employees in the world and still not be willing to accomplish a good job. Our attitude has to be a cooperative one, a willing and ambitious one.

The rewards for doing a good day's work follow logically when you mix brawn, brains, quantity, quality, ability, and attitude all together. By taking full advantage of your muscle and gray matter, you begin to "work smarter, not harder." Quantity and quality also go hand in hand . . . produce as much as you can at the best quality. Then orders are filled, customers are pleased, sales rise, profits are made, and job security is strengthened. Once ability and attitude become inseparable while we are at our job, we become the most valuable employees in the company. We then know the meaning of a good day's work and the rewards that it pays.

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Not too long ago this is how the eastern side of Marshall Street looked before those old time buildings were removed to make room for the East-West artery and urban renewal program. This photo was taken by Log photographer Al Horsfall in June 1958.

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This Year’s 20 & 15 Year Service Award Recipients

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William Brown
Arthur Creel
Raymond Chalifoux
Irma Cossinard
Helen Daniels
Helen Estes
Paul Fern
Emma Goyette
Ruth Haskins
Frank James
Steffanie Liba
Jennie Melito
Irene Morin
Berthe Roy
Esther Vino
Maitland Smith

15 YEAR AWARDS
Henry Bechard
Alice Beur
Clara Boardon
Marshall Briggs
Francis Bond
Howard Chiaban
Lona Charbonneaux
Ellin Charbonneux
Gina Cirillo
Viola Crotier
Cornelia Cornet
Ermelinda Cuzzagio
Mary Dean
Olympe Donareau
Taddeo Dudzick
Charles Eman
Dela Fisk
John Gamar
Lillian Gainer
Emma Gould
Peter Grandi
Ernest Gregory
Adolphe Heideman
Norris Jepon
Winifred Knowles
Raymond LaFrance
Marjorie LaCase
George Lamoue
Arthur Marselle, Sr.
Allen McLain
John Mitchell
Gladys Moderski
John Mudl
Charles Oakley
Victor Okebar
Olive O'Dell
Napoleon Paerza
Robert Peters

This table includes: (from left to right) William J. Nolan, Vice-President and Secretary, Mrs. Nancy-LeBeau, Mrs. Florence Richards (15), George “Russell” Lapine (15), Mrs. George Lamoue, Mrs. Robert Peters, Robert Peters (15), Arthur Martelle, Sr. (15) and Robert Haskins.

A group of 20 and 15 year service pin recipients are shown here congratulating each other. They are: Howard Chilson (15), Mrs. Helen Estes (20), Emma Goyette (20), and John Zwiercan (15).

Our photographer caught this group just following the seating for dinner. They are: (1 to r) Mrs. Augusta Vitro, Miss Esther Vitro (20), Mrs. Courtney Flanners, Mrs. William Brown, and William Brown (20).
Allan Chilson, son of Harold of the Carpenter Shop, is proud of his catch. It's a big-mouthed bass weighing 8 lbs. and 22" long.

Catherine Hope Pratt is the lovely little daughter of William Pratt of Test Equipment. We can see why he is so proud of her.

W. E. & Missy, Dry Tool & Ship by Emily Wyschka and Ellis Golar

Lucia Minaret, who works for the Western Electric Department, wishes to extend, through the medium of this column, her heartfelt thanks and sincere gratitude to the four blood donors who so readily responded to an urgent appeal for assistance. This very special lady, working for the Western Electric Department, is doing very well indeed. More power to you, Rita! Rose Coyne's Covered Bridge Cafe. Darling Frank Ober, has gone on a motor trip to the east coast. If you come this way, you will see! The places they will visit! It'll be better than the best of course. In one of these fine mornings if you should see a neat and trim foreign car entering our Carriage Road you'll know it is our old friend, Mr. B., going to work for RCA in New Jersey. Lots more of these parades will follow. Our own Alice Marceux made a pleasing picture as the gorgeous in our little town once again. It was missed by all. It seems Joe Silver and Morris Lefebvre will have to have a quiet project these days. They're making a helicopter, yes, a hellboat, just for fun. That's why they're leaving. A party was held for her at the Manor restaurant and she was presented with a gift. Well, I hope you will be happy at your new job at the Adams Hospital. We'll all miss you. It was a lucky day for Pat Bourdon when she went to the Great Barrington Fair. How does it feel to win the daily double, Pat? Congratulations to Sandy Gizzardi and Tom Cogen who had a very big plunge. If you have any marital difficulties you could consult George Speed; Stiebe. He and his wife are celebrating twenty years of married bliss. Bath Tash was maid of honor for sister Judy's wedding. Never was there a more nervous maid of honors! What a sweetie, Bath? Genevra Pratt spent her vacation with relatives in Canton, New York. -\|\-
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Advertising
by Jan Hartman

New England's latest season was upon us and the girls from Advertising planned their annual bird-watching trip. It was a bright, crisp day before the cold weather set in.

A day before the trip was held at the Winnipesaukee Country Club and the plans for the coming event. Bob-O-Links Colo made a motion that the tour be held at Pine Cobbled Lodge and all the birders were in agreement. The date was set for October 31 and the business portion completed. Refreshments were served in the back of bird houses, by Oriole Oasis.

October 31 dawned clear and crisp and the birders met at the foot of the trail in the Blackinton. Hummingbird-Cyril de- scended and perched on a branch ready to feed her Parakeet, but the little bird just hopped the branch. About one mile up the trail Owl Goodenough fell in a gopher hole and twisted her ankle. A makebelieve wanderer was made by Crow Curtis and Robin Chernell. Owl was then transported on a stretcher to the base of the hill. Then everything quieted down for a while.

First Report
by Jane Brodie

Belated anniversary greetings go to John Barone and Eddie Clark for a while... Battersby managed to get his lawn mower away until next year... We say, "so long", to George Topoleski... We also say, "good luck", to Herb Heyes... We can only say, "Stick with it."...

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by Peggy Beals and Carolyn Loeb

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September. Their home is located on Donald Ave. in Adams. This is one girl with no housecleaning problems. She is always so clean, and it is amazing how she manages to keep her house so clean. Of course, it is the duty of the girls, but she makes it look easy. George Ann was born on March 25th, 1959, and she is a twin. Her sister, Grace, was born on the same day.

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Plating by Joe Pilling  September 18th was a big day for your reporter. My oldest son was discharged from the Navy after four years. Angela Mazza spent his first week's vacation at home. Yours truly watched the World Series (on TV) to finish my vacation. Walt Martin moved to a new apartment on April 1st. He spent many hours redecorating before he moved in. Mary Lehn is now comfortably settled in her newly acquired home.

All set for his Navy service is Robert Gudek, son of Kay and Bill Gudek of Metal Clad Finish. Bilig and Nina Underwood? Happy Birthday girls.

Metal Clad Finish by Pat Roy and Wanda Winder With the leaves changing colors, we know that fall is slowly creeping in. Today as I write this column, I can see the leaves far away. Some of the girls are knitting sweaters and socks. Many of the girls have started their Christmas shopping. Margaret Sebastian was fired at a party given by Mrs. Domin- nic Rent in Pittfield last weekend. A group of friends on Saturday, Sept. 5th at the Taconic Park Restaurant in Williamstown in recognition of her 85th birthday. She was presented with numerous gifts during the affair. Kay and Bill Gudek's son, Robert, has enlisted in the Pittfield Naval Reserve Unit Survival Unit 1-14 for a six year period, two years of which will be in active duty and four of inactive. He is a senior at the Adams High School and will be called into active duty following graduation. He holds Star Scout rank in Explorer Post 56 and was formerly a member of Post 5 Explorers sponsored by the Adams Lodge of Elks. He is also a member of the Adams High School band. We have two proud grandmothers in this department. Both Alice Nichols and Lil Giusti have new grandchildren. We all enjoyed the Fall Foliage parade in which our newspapers is one of the lovely ladies riding on the float sponsored by the Brayton-Grey- don-Mroz Foundation. We have several 18th birthdays to celebrate. One of our girls was turned 18 on Saturday, Sept. 5th. We think it quite a joke, but she didn't. Emma Alongi is going to night school to take typing. She is going to be a secretary. Aline Giuroz will ever get the type-writer situation sorted. This is quite funny because she has never learned to type. We wish Mary Mataselli congratulations on the birth of her daughter on July 26th. We are all looking forward to another get-together of some sort. Teddy Pierce is looking forward to another get-together of some sort. Ted is going to night school to take typing. I wonder if Emma and Mary Mataselli will go to night school to take typing. We hope they will go to night school to take typing.

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All set for his Navy service is Robert Gudek, son of Kay and Bill Gudek of Metal Clad Finish. We hope you'll be back soon...Our department sends a challenge rally to the Can Shop for a bowling prize and are to be congratulated. We would like to welcome Frances Davidson to the class at Jacksonville High School and is also on the Student Council. Rose Blair will certainly miss you. Staff Raymond Blair and his family (especially "her brothers") when he is transferred to his new post in another state. Anyone meeting Millie Curtis should ask her about the hors d'oeuvres dish prepared by the lovely ladies. She is going to be a bride on October 1st. They are going to have a big birthday party for her three grandchildren. One day she was busy sitting for them and she seems to have had a baby to look after. They locked her in the cellar. She was quite upset because she didn't have her foot prints in fresh cement. This is quite funny because she has never learned to type. We wish Mary Mataselli congratulations on the birth of her daughter on July 26th. We are all looking forward to another get-together of some sort. Teddy Pierce is looking forward to another get-together of some sort.

Hi-Rel Test & Ship by Evelyn Lacuzin and Alice Alonzi  Our department is hard at work getting ready for the coming holiday season. Evelyn Leghi is back in our group. We are all coming up with ideas for new items to sell for the holidays.

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The five lovely children of Adeline Segala of Magnetic Assembly are: Mary, 11; Michael, 12; John, 15; Neil, 3, months; and Marge, 4. They are certainly a happy looking family.

Darlene Gladis is the grand-daughter of Bertha Oltsch of Magnetic Finishing on Union Street.

Tampa, had a ten day vacation. We're sure he enjoyed the World Series. He finally got a day off and we hope he is feeling better. The Washing is piled up, Margaret.

Paper Rolling
by Lillian MacDuff and Cecilia Keil
Well blow me down and call me old milk and water. Elena McKeen turns the spinach. Every morning for the past few years, she has gotten to work at 6:35 for 7 A.M. The other morning she came in late because of a flat tire. Bill Morehouse was just about to pick up a collection because he thought she had quit. The rueing she took over this.

After all she will have to stay on schedule. Mary Troia had what turned out to be an indoor picnic last week because of the rain. She showed slides of her recent European trip. We not only enjoyed the slides, Mary, but your mother certainly is an excellent cook. She cooked us anything — about 25 girls went.

Poor Julie Gattuso got her finger stuck in the machine. She was really rested when she came back.

Welcome to our department Gladys McBride and Stacia Mcevoy. We hope you like us. Carrie Moroch got her daughter off to State Teachers College in Framingham, and now Carl Gorman of the U.S. Air Force Station at Hunter’s Air Force Base, New York.

The Magnetic Amplifier line is no longer a line of its own. We are under new management therefore we are called Pulse Transformer Assembly. Congratulations are in order for Ada Demetys on her recent promotion. We would like to welcome Frank Friscione here as our new supervisor. We are happy you are working with us. Good luck, Frank.

Check Inspection
by Cecilia Mihalczuk
Autumn, nature’s artist, has started painting her picturesque scenery on our back parking lot. All the same time giving the people of our depart- ment the incentive to decorate their abodes.

The weather really has been in everyone’s favor for their autumn decorating to go as far as they please. We are glad to have Chuck Wilson, our foreman, back with us after his illness. We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to you on the death of your dear, wonderful husband. He left you to have a more interesting retirement and that you will keep in touch with us.

Maybe by reading the JOL, you can keep up with us even if you are no longer on our old department. We will always consider you a part of it.

Ind. Oil Cover Assembly
First we would like to welcome back Elinor Flaherty. Glad to see you looking so well.

The Magnetic Amplifier line has completed four years in the Navy and is now home with her and then too we would like to say welcome to Mrs. Francis Wilson, sister-in-law. Mrs. Francis Wilson — Helen Breyer and family, Phyllis Parker, and Della Gawron and family, are off for a world tour. They all admire them all the exhibits here and flying sources but flying sundance yes, it’s true. The cardinals were red and white.

We can be verified easily by Walt Goold. Chuck Wilson and Dick Maynard are the scholars of our group. They are attending the Sprague-Franklin School. Best of luck.

Young Neil Segala poses in a suit which his mother made for him. His father, Mr. Segala, is the general manager of our department.

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Bright Street Briefs
by Jessy Meczywor
Here we are in our beautiful foliage Summer and all the fall activities of Fall Foliage, football games, and World Series — and Halloween is just around the corner. Now we can set down and get ready for Xmas, and by the looks of the knitting needles and crocheting books around here many beautiful things are being made to be put under the Christmas tree for some lucky people.

Welcome to Mary Serventi who joined our Metalized Paper table and also to Kay Macra who joined our little soldering group. Also hello to Mary Zeiko on the Assembly Line. Frances Roy spent a very enjoyable day at the Springfield Exposition recently. Karl Briggs is celebrating his 5th wedding anniversary on Nov. 13th and Frances Roy her 27th on Nov. 29th. Congratulations to both of you. May you have many more. Holiday wishes are being sent by the department to Florence Lincoln who is celebrating her 88th birthday and to Comrie Bucbet who is celebrating her birthday on Nov. 17th. Many happy returns of the day to you.

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All of us at the Bennington Plant extend our hands and welcome John T. Smith, who was transferred to Bennington from the North Adams Plant. A farewell party was given to “Red” Grunwald on September 26th. He is now foreman of the Fabricins Department on Brown St., North Adams. We all wish him the best of luck. We wish to welcome our new employees: Bruce MacDowell, 2nd shift; Rene LaFlame, 2nd shift; and Jim Mallory, 1st shift. Jim was a little shy and bashful at first, but watch out for him now. Right, Jim? Gee, Elmer that black eye looks real bad. Now how did you explain it to me — the speaker at the Drive-In-Theatre came up and hit you? You’ve had better ones! 

Joseph Pelts, one of our night watchmen, spent his vacation touring Washington. He got to see the place that Khmelnicki boarded to the U.S. Bob Connell and his wife are moving into their new home. How do you like housekeeping, Bob? Pretty expensive, wouldn’t you say? We all hope everybody takes care of the foliage and gets a good smell of the October air.

Bennington By-Lines
by Jean Blanchard

**ANNIVERSARIES**

1. Mr. & Mrs. Roland Bartlett, 31st
2. Mr. & Mrs. Walter O’Neill, 15th
3. Mr. & Mrs. John Sears, 22nd
4. Mr. & Mrs. Warren Maynard, 33rd
5. Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Dudley, 35th
6. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Davison, 10th
7. Mr. & Mrs. Percy Zanik, 23rd
8. Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Window, 39th
9. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Fern, 12th
10. Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Brown, 20th
11. Mr. & Mrs. Francis Gardirnde, 3rd
12. Mr. & Mrs. Karl Briggs, 36th
13. Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Davison, 25th
14. Mr. & Mrs. Vincent D’Antoni, 13th
15. Mr. & Mrs. Carl Veze, 19th
16. Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Marceau, 14th
17. Mr. & Mrs. Harold Weyleve, 6th
18. Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Desoutave, 17th
19. Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Cullans, 3rd
20. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Stone, 2nd
21. Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Bruno, 8th
22. Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Konopka, 30th
23. Mr. & Mrs. William Russell, 30th
24. Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Dubois, 30th
25. Mr. & Mrs. William Leveque, 29th
26. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Jr., 7th
27. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Aubin, 25th
28. Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Levesque, 31st
29. Mr. & Mrs. Victor Lacina, 13th
30. Mr. & Mrs. Alphonse Borelde, 7th
31. Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Jones, 26th

**Most Lost Time**

**Blamed on Colds**

Specialists in industrial medicine say the number one cause of lost time is the common cold. The Common Cold Foundation, set up in 1952 to relieve the problem, gives these facts:

The common cold costs industry an estimated two to five billion dollars each year.

From 40 to 50 percent of all days lost from work are lost because of colds.

In 1958 industry lost more than 150 million work days because of the common cold. On the average, each American worker loses from three to four days each year because of colds.

Most doctors agree that colds are caused by a virus. At present there is no medical means which can be relied upon to prevent or cure the common cold.

Research indicates you can reduce your chances of catching colds by wearing proper clothing, getting plenty of sleep, having a good diet and getting plenty of fresh air and exercise.

Heat is the best treatment for the common cold, administered by hot water bottle, heating pad, hot tea or hot lemonade.

Doctors can prescribe remedies to relieve the discomfort of colds, but not to cure them.

**Baby Talk . . .**

September

9. Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Beegone, daughter
9. Mr. & Mrs. William Delisle, son
10. Mr. & Mrs. Orma Piece, son
11. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Macleod, daughter
12. Mr. & Mrs. John Nicou, daughter
14. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Sansay, daughter
20. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Butting, daughter
21. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Bardy, daughter
22. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur VanVembray, daughter
23. Mr. & Mrs. Edward Bold, son
23. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Fortini, daughter

**Engagements**

Jeanne Tresse and Robert Vincelli
Heleen Szczerkowska and James O’Neill
Denise Boucher and Gordon Kent
Joan Blanchard and Joseph P. Higgins
Mary Jane Cola and Gordon Schmair
Joan Allibone and Edward Marko

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**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG**

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**FOR SALE**

7 PIECE DINING ROOM SET, 3 yrs. old., Cherry maple. Kodak camera F.4.5 lens. Dial X255 or 3-7022.

FORMAL BRIDESMAID GOWN — size green taffeta, hoisfantskirt with puffy back; size 9; worn once only. Very reasonable. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call MO 3-0950 anytime.

EVERYDAY GOWN — pink nylon tulle over taffeta with tulle stole; size 11. Worn only twice. $1.00. Call Adams 3694.

NAVY PEA COAT — size 36. Good condition. Cost $38; will sell for $10. Call MO 3-1513.

BELL & HOWELL TAPE RECORDER — Portable model. Excellent condition. Reels included. List price $175; will sell for $94. Call MO 3-0983 after 5:30 pm.

STEAM RADIATOR — 48" long, 20" high, 7" deep — 4 tube, 19 sections. Call GL 8-4665 after 5:30 pm.


KENMORE POT OIL BURNER — complete with tank. Used only 5 months. Reasonable. Call MO 3-2554.

DUO-THERM PARLOUR HEATER — 55,000 BTU rating. Will heat 5 rooms. Has power air blower, copper tubing and storage. Price $100. Call GL 8-4663.


30" GAS RANGE — with window in oven door; 2 years old; perfect condition. Reasonable. Call MO 3-1466.

ELECTRIC WRINGER WASHER — Call MO 4-9493.

WHITE PORCELAIN KITCHEN SINK — fits right-hand corner. Also storm window, $20.00. Call MO 3-1544.

BED, SPRING & MATTRESS. Very good condition. Call MO 3-3708.

DETECTO BABY SCALES — bean type; ivory enamel. Like new. $16. Call GL 4-5594.

20' EXTENSION LADDER — Call MO 3-9596.

WRIGHT & DITSON GOLF CLUBS — matched set. 5 irons, 3 woods & bag. All like new. Call Adams 3656-W or MO 3-7263.

JALOUCHE DOOR — with wooden frame. Complete with screen, storm window and lock. Good condition. $5.00. Call MO 4-9888 after 5 pm.

1953 NASH AMBASSADOR — 30,000 miles. Very good condition. Will sell below wholesale price or trade for older model car. Call MO 3-3229.

1955 CHEVROLET — two-tone green; 6 cylinder; $1,400; door, low mileage; power glides. Excellent condition. $900. Call MO 4-9493.


1954 FIREBMO DESOTO — low mileage; perfect condition. 4 new tires; 2 snow tires, new battery. Call Marshall St. Ext. 292 or MO 3-6422 after 5:30 pm.


3 TENEMENT HOUSE OF 6-5-4 ROOMS at 121 Reed Street. Over 20000 of renovations. Private sale, contact appointment call MO 3-0824.

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**WANTED**

DINING ROOM SET — reasonable. Prefer small table that can be made larger or drop-leaf. Buffet and china cabinet. Call GL 8-1890.

2 WOODEN STORM WINDOW — approximately 33" x 30". Price GL 8-4080.

SET OF GOLF CLUBS — bag and golfing equipment. Call Marshall St. Ext. 496.

1 OR 2 GOOD LOOKING, REASONABLY PRICED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS. Call GL 8-4239.

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**RIDES WANTED**

FROM ADAMS TO BEAVER ST. PLANT. 7 to 5 or shift. Both ways. Call Adams 808-M between 1 and 6 pm.

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**LOST**

GABARDINE TOP COAT. Taken in error at the Management Club dinner on Oct. 7 at Safari Park. Call Marshall St. Ext. 496.

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7. Application forms for ads are available from the Log Desk.
Bowing Around The World

Same-schies in North Scotland, a highlander, dressed in traditional kilts and "tart" grasps a round "stone" by an attached handle—plots it gliding down the ice. Two team-mates, running alongside, help guide it toward the "jack," a circular marker, amidst, brushing munice obstructions from its path with violent sweeps of the brooms. A point!

In Cleveland, a man takes a 16-pound ball from a rack—a step to a "nose," for he is spinning down a pointed lane. With a food-coach, ten handbowed pins are scattered. A strike!

What are these two men in common?

They're both bowling!

Whether you play on a vanished lane or one that is still with us, reality bosses an estimated 25 million enthusiasts, from Helsinki to Hoboken.

But bowling—in one form or another—has been around for more than five thousand years. Primitive man tossed stones at pointed rocks in fields to sharpen his eye first, for battery, later, for recreation.

Egyptians first "bowed" a round stone through two "uprights" at ten wooden "pins" called the game, "skittles." The Dutch perfected "cupeling" and borrowed the Egyptian name for it. The Scots call their variation "curling."

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Made in America

By Ed McGraw

Welcome back to Justine Miner and Helen Schwarzer who have returned from their trip of absence. Phil Smucelatti seems to be a bane girl lately. She recently was godmother for her niece's baby and she also reported she had a wonderful time at the wedding the afternoon of September 21st. Still well wishes go to Theresa Tatro who is on sick leave. We also wish the best of luck to the Rubart's wife, Carol. Dave has left us to work days. We will miss you on nights, but at the same time we wish you luck. Mary Box and Rita Calderash both took vacations recently. Rita attended a very few much missed Bingo games. Henry Ellsworth and family took a vacation to Cape May for the week-end. Is it that bravo fog in the morning that shows down you, Jane Martin? Bill Burdick never worked so hard as he did on his vacation. He spent the whole two weeks painting and painting his house.

Special Products (Night)

By Ed McGraw

In the days before air-conditioning, one of the household staples was a Mrs. Mills知识分子 to remove grime. It was used in the United States the annual excursion train only to find the Sun- day papers stacked up. Three in the back row include: Dick Chenail, son of Norman, foreman of the Sprague plant; J. V. Prevey, J. V. Coach; Herb Johnson, son of the Special Products Division and Gladys Wayne Brierley, son of Harry of the Special Products Division and Gladys Wayne Brierley, son of Harry of the Special Products Division and Gladys...