New Responsibilities Assumed By Five In Manufacturing Administration, Field Engineering, R&E

As the results of announcements made late last month, new responsibilities were assumed effective January 1 in Manufacturing Administration, Field Engineering and Research and Engineering departments.

Mr. Anthony Tizzi assumed the newly-created position of Assistant to Mr. E. L. Ward, Executive Vice-President of Manufacturing. Mr. E. L. Ward. He comes from Field Engineering where he served as a Product Specialist in time coming to Sprague in October of 1962.

Assuming Mr. Tizzi's former duties in Field Engineering was Walter C. Lamphier as a Field Engineer Product Specialist for all subminiature metal triburden, all metalized capacitance, all film capacitance in metal cases, polkor, military-grade PUC's and industrial oils at Brown Street other than Chemlon and Sassolin.

In Research and Engineering, Livingston L. Rice became Section Head of Industrial Oil Engineering formerly Mr. Lamphier's responsibilities.

Mr. Daniel Mannheim will be responsible for Mr. Tizzi's former duties as Section Head of Small Paper Capacitors and Nashua Film Capacitors.

In addition to his present duties, Leonard Adelson assumed Mr. Mannheim's responsibilities for Paper and Molded Tubular Engineering for the Barre Plants.

Continuing in his present office in Stamford, Mr. Tizzi graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1941. He is a registered professional Engineer in the State of Massachusetts, a former director of the Mr. Greylock Ski Club, a senior member of the AIEE and a member of C A. A.  He is married to the former Mary Cromin of Pittsfield and they have two children, Lawrence and Susan.

Mr. Lamphier is a native of Williamstown, Massachusetts, a graduate of the Merrill School, Public Schools and received his BA from Williams College in 1948. He joined Sprague upon graduation and has been a Research and Engineering Section Head. In 1953 he received his master's degree from Williams College under sponsorship of the Sprague Educational program. He served with the United States Navy from February 1943 to May 1946. He is a member of the Williamstown Rice's Club and the Williamstown Capital Outlook Committee. He is married to the former Mary Dolores of Williamstown and they have two children, Delores and Anthony.

Born at Ancon, Panama Canal Zone, Livingston Rice joined Sprague as a Field Engineer in Research and Engineering Department. He has held several positions in the department since that time. Mr. Rice graduated from Genny College in 1939 with a degree in Electrical Engineering and worked for various automobile companies before his Navy service in 1943. Pursuant active in Rotary, he has been active in the Williamstown Community Association as a charter member, the School Community Council and a ham radio operators group.

He is married to the former Ann Wood of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and they have four daughters, Lynn Looze, a Freshman at Amherst College; Joann Lee; Susan Wood; and Patricia Ann. The Rice's make their home in Williamstown.

A native of Brooklyn, Daniel Mannheim graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1954 and attended graduate schools at the University of Connecticut, R. P. I. and Williams College. He joined Sprague in August of 1953 as a chemist and later was a Product Development Engineer and Section Head in Research and Engineering. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and is currently working on his master's degree at Williams. He is married to the former Irene Jones of the Box and they have two children, Alan and Joel.

Mr. Adelson is a native of Rockland, Massachusetts and received a degree in Chemical Engineering from Tufts University in 1952. Since joining Sprague in June 1952, he has held various duties in Research and Engineering as Junior Engineer. He is a former member of the American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the U. S. Navy from 1942 to 1945 as radio technician. The former Lillian Sloton of Boston is his wife and they have two children, Nadine and Marcus.

Shields and Russell Promoted At Brown St.

Earlier this month the separation of the Industrial Oil Manufacturing Operations into Industrial Oils-Commercial and Industrial Oils-Military was announced by F. H. Potter, Factory Manager.

Mr. John Shields became superintendent of the Commercial unit with Kenneth Russell as General Foreman.

In the Military unit, Lewis Cronin continues as superintendent with John O'Leary as General Foreman assisting him.

"This revision is necessitated by the anticipation of increased activity in all phases of Industrial Oil Manufacturing during 1960", said Mr. Potter.

Formerly a general foreman and foreman in Industrial Oils from 1946 to 1959, John Shields also was foreman and supervisor in Resistor, a technician in Research and Engineer- ing and supervisor in the Micra De-

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William Douglas of Salvage receives a $100 Suggestion Award Check from John Ortman, Manager of Engineering Services, as Herbert Hafner, Supervisor of Salvage, looks on.

William Douglas Awarded $100
At December Suggestion Meeting

The suggestion Committee at its December 23rd 1959 meeting awarded five employees for their ideas submitted through the suggestion program.

Cold War Victory Depends on Capital

With the aim of helping foreign countries to raise their standards of living and to cure communism, the nation for years has been promoting the export of capital to underdeveloped lands. We have a flock of agencies to lend and invest and undertake capital development abroad.

But meanwhile, we have been less aware of the need for more capital here at home.

The growth and job-making expansion of the American economy requires additional capital — in nearly the same way as does the national economy of India or Iran or Egypt.

In most countries, whether they are advanced or underdeveloped, there are numerous workers. There are natural resources, and people who can manage a business or industry. The scarcity is not in these factors but in capital, the tools and machines to make workers more productive.

Without capital, the people — no matter how willing and able — cannot bring about a higher standard of living and increased wealth.

Khrushchev makes no bones about the Russian determination to overcome us economically. Obviously our military defense is the problem of federal government. But what of the economic struggle? So far as industrial production is concerned, one contribution that government can make is to spend more in non-essential, non-defense areas.

This could make it possible to reduce taxes. The increase in savings and capital investment could enable the American people to wage the coming economic struggle with Russia with major means that count — new and better machines and methods, greater productive efficiency, research for needed new products and ways to put them to the use of the people. All these things are born of capital.

But the first step in capital creation is saving. Saving is done by individuals. Government cannot be a saver since it has no income other than that which is taken from the people.

More economic growth means more product. This requires more capital investment. This in turn depends on more saving by individuals. And more saving by individuals is principally dependent on lower tax rates.

Clearly then, more economic growth depends in part upon lower tax rates. People can save only out of income. Their ability to save is determined by what is left after taxes to be balanced between consumption and saving.

Excessive tax rates interfere with economic growth because they restrict the ability to save and to incentive to save and invest.
Departmental News...

UNION STREET Echoes

Magnetic Assembly by Dot DeGraaf

With the beginning of the new year we feel awards should be presented to the following people in our department. An award to Lorraine Piers as the safest and most cautious driver on the highway. — awarded by the Blind Soupserviet "Tell Me Seeing you" and "Maybe", to Betty Klein for being the best in knee length socks — awarded by Ronnie Dean. Private Eye, to Valda Kleiner for being the bestest onion eater in Dept. 523 — awarded by the songwriter of "You Leave Me Breathless", to Hazel Goddard maker of the best fruit cake of the year — awarded by Betty Crocker. Vacations are wonderful — so healthful and restful. Ann Mason brought a friend back with her and told us about her vacation — Heat-dia Cold and she still has it. Just bet Helen Searles slept on a Sealy for she said the last night she rested during her vacation, and she looks none too rested. Why do you keep yawnning, Helen? And now for more awards: To Henrietta Langton give a plaque "I Real-looking for you" — awarded by the small car distributors; to Helen Foose a brand new pruning tool — awarded by Lucile Ball and Desi Arnaz; to Doris Forgette a new rocking chair — awarded by Flint McColloch; and our heartiest congratulations to Celina Gigliotti who received an award for an excellent suggestion to help us at our work. — so long till next month.

Magnetic Samples by Sheila Martin

Gill Malloy picked Christmas and New Year's weeks for her vacation and then spent the best part of it sick in bed. We're sorry it happened that way, Gill, but we're glad to have you back and looking fine, too. Jane Martin was so good during the holidays, it was almost unbelievable, but she's back to normal now and up to her old tricks — Irene Davis' children started the New Year with chicken pox. We hope Irene doesn't catch it — she's working on it. Delly Libby is a grandmother for the 24th time. Her son, James Gorman, and Mrs. Gorman had a daughter, and her daughter, the former Jane Lilly, now Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, and her husband had a son born on New Year's Eve. Speaking of Delly — she would like to thank the mysterious gift giver for the lovely pin she received for Christmas. If the person or persons would like a personal thank you, please make yourselves known — Pat D'Onofrio's expression will be changing any day now if anyone is curious as to why — just ask her to smile. Magnetic Finishing

The holidays are now in the past and we can all settle down for a long time waiting for our next holiday which is Memorial Day. We had some nice parties during the holidays and also a luncheon at the Phoenix Hotel which we enjoyed very much. Our room Christmas party was grand too. Betty Barcomb took the week after Christmas for part of her vacation. Her small daughter, about four years old, stayed to a few days before Christmas. "Mommy, I want toast for breakfast," and Betty said, "Michele, you don't eat breakfast here. You eat at your baby sitter." Michele still insisted and then she said, "Mommy, don't you want some toast made on your new toaster that Daddy bought you for Christmas?" If you need any remedies for sickness, sore muscles, stings or such, go to Nellie Hewitt. She has a good one for sights, I heard, but I guess Chick Bard was afraid to try it. He thought it was better to wear dark glasses for a few more days. I was told her remedy for bad complexion was out of fashion. "Nothing is ever right," she called you Dr. Hewitt. The Saturdays came to end, but we have a new year. New Year's Eve! Sea of students and two from Purchasing got together with us called "Rachel", but during the week Rachel is called "Ray". Do you know anything about that, Ray Blair? Congratulations to Jo-anne Aragon whose twin sister had a baby girl. Jo-anne is to be the baby's godmother, and I bet she will be more like a fairy godmother — little Maria will have anything the wangs. Pete Jablin (left) brings over a box of toys to be wrapped, while Ernie Purpura shows keen interest in the model plane on top of the box. Jim Piazza and Dot Bouswell had holiday vacations (the lucky gals). I believe both stayed at home — George "Speed" Therbege is now in the Veterans' Hospital at Albany, N. Y. We all hope you will return soon in very good health. We all miss you! We can't forget to thank Speed for the fudge he sent in for the office. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

Five members of General Accounting and two from Purchasing got together for a few weeks ago and decided to hold. They formed two teams: the Bedbugs and the Fleas. To date I believe the Fleas are ahead. Members are: Bedbugs — Joan Dancher, Dot Antonius, Jane Howell, and Sid Taft. Fleas — Dot Bouswell, Clara Roberts, Midge Patenaude and Lil Adams. The scorekeeper is Lea Walden. Farewell and best wishes to Bard Sendriell who has recently left us and we warm welcomes to Ernest Gazzalle who has replaced her. ...New Years was a very gala affair this year. It seems everyone either had a party or went out. If a good time was had New Years, it is an indication of how 1960 will go. Be kind to yourself! Therefore we should all be in for a good year.

Berta Decena was on vacation during the holidays. She went to New York with Marion Caron. They went to see "My Fair Lady". We hear the best part of the trip was when they ate at Momma Leone's. Berta's been raving about it all the night through, even Chumney Robert who also went to New York for a weekend of shopping and visiting familiar places.

Salvage by Bob Hafey

William Culler has returned to work and we are all very glad to see him back and feeling well. ... Thomas

Management Club-Transcript Santa Fund A Success

The results are now in and the second annual Santa Fund co-sponsored by the Management Club and the North Adams Transcript was a resounding success. The drive lead by Mr. Donald Clark and Philip Talarico wound up its 1959 activities on December 23rd and 24th with the delivery of toys to 1003 children of needy families. The toys were purchased with money donated through 35000 check copies, 1400 200.31 had been donated by generous advertisers. Toys were also contributed, some new, others used. The toys were wrapped and labeled and turned over to Santa Fund members donating their time. The list of children who were responsible for their toys is too long to print in this edition. Merry Christmas was compiled with the help of area clergy, police, and welfare groups. When the last shout of joy had died away, 803 children in 203 families had received presents.

With everyone wrapping and tagging, the several hundred toys were wrapped in a two hour period. Here Santa's helpers are: (1 to r) Rita Chemn, Bob Armitage, Ruth Graves, Ida Fix, John Muldowney, Don Meiklejohn, Ernest Mason, Jim Zabek, Art Spencer and George Seezen.

Ritchie Hinkleman, Hand Watchman, displays a cart full of toys at the Marshall Street gate. They were all contributed by employees.

Deciding on age classifications for the many different kinds of toys is the starting point of the wrapping operation. Left to right are Don Meiklejohn, Rita Chemn, Ruth Graves, Bob Armitage, Ida Fix and Phil Talarico all lending a hand to classify each toy.

There were still backs and bare legs the next morning as everyone was bent over wrapping the boxes with colorful Christmas wrappings. Here (1 to r) Jim Zabek, Art Spencer and Ernest Mason demonstrate the right position and method for wrapping.
DeSanty vacationed at home. The son of Lucy DePari of Western on the "Holiday" trail trying her lessons from a Christmas season was good to all those two avid skiers, Gayle Levenson ahead of us, and, No, it can't be, but have it, George Ferran and Ken reach the lift line; and as Fate would we forget to get our lift tickets and are already, the atmosphere is air and the challenge of the wide open slopes. . Already, the atmosphere is bright and clear. . . Many hours later, Sure enough, out there on the Ski Lodge to don our trusty ski boots L. Douglas used his head and only a most discerning eye could pick up the authentic (called in the less informed circles a Russian cos- sack hand) and, of course, little pile, mumbling inevitably as he sternly makes something about having to take it easy on that "bum knee." Glancing across the way at the Yankee Doodle, we see in horror that Bertha Richards is headed straight for the trees. A silent prayer for her... Over in the "Dutch Meadow," we can see that Myrna Harvey has everything under control as she.table down the trail with little Donna tucked up on her back, papoose-style, joining in on the fun. With all observing, a good part of the afternoon has gone from our mind, forgetting that at one time we were really riding our ride so to dash the lift again, just barely getting in before they close off the lift. What's this thing up ahead? Sandy Segala has got a small chair hooked up on the T-bar and has actually just been riding up and down all afternoon. She claims it's a safer way to ski, and we look on at the beauty of her ride. I guess a little trouble just trying to keep from hitting other cars. Let's be a little more careful in the year of 1960... That's it for this month, folks. See you all again in February.

Tantalum Finish

A belated wish for a Happy New Year to everyone! Also and alack, it will be quite awhile before we celebrate with another party in our room. Body Thanksgiving and Christmas parties during our lunch hour were very enjoyable. We thank Betty Johnson for her part in making the parties possible. At the Christmas party, we exchanged gift bags. Everyone enjoyed the gifts.

On December 3rd, Tantalum and our department enjoyed our annual Christmas party held at Preside in Lancaster. We all want to thank Gladys Roy for her work to make it possible. Grab bag gifts were exchanged and changing and dancing was enjoyed by all. Prizes were won by Gladys MacCormick, Bill King and his wife showed us how to dance a fox trot real well. Peggy Zypka danced the polka like she was dancing on air, Alido Roy and Yoos Truly tried the chair sack and Phyllis Lapine rigged the ferret bag, while in jiffying, though we all thought her "Merry Widow" was terrible! Then everyone joined in on the Bonnie Hop. A gay time was had by all. In fact Phyllis Lapine wanted to keep a souvenir from the place as she tried to take the decorations home with her in her car. I think she wanted to practice doing the hula hoop. If anyone wants to know of a good place to hide a treasure chest or "pot of gold," ask Kay O'Connell for the key. A food feature in Paul Ross, who, joyfully by the time you read this, will be in the Army, Good luck, Paul, and let us hear from you now and then.

Hannah Sarks and Evelyn Prysty enjoyed their visit to their home at home but had a little bit of a wait. Joe Nadeau, our traffic guard, received a plaque from Paper Rolling Company. Those flashy orange gloves really knock out. Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons on their 15th wedding anniversary. David John Racette, son ofPaper Rolling, nephew of Dot and Flash Racette. William Douglas used his head and was the grand-prize winner of the Christmas party which was held in our room on Monday night. December 21st was a huge success judging from all reports. A delicious smorgasbord style lunch was served with various punch drinks along with the Chinese food. Grab bag gifts were exchanged and there were many laughs. The floor was crowded out to hicky individuals. Cecile Magnani, Ella Genest and Jeanette Haskins were in charge of all arrangements. Our sincere thanks to them for making such a splendid job. Larry Ketchum was at the order-from- outer-door. Practically every week sees
with her that they are very lovely little girls. Three of them. They are nieces of Jeannette Cady of Filters and we agree, resemblance between her and daddy’s fine catch. Her mother, Myrna works in the International. In her mother’s job as check inspector in Tantalum Department here at SPRODCO have made our stay here a pleasant one.

We wish both of them lots of luck and prosperity. Here’s hoping they continue attending college for many years to come. Congratulations!... To say goodbye to Rose Richards who is awaiting that famous bird and to Helen Scarell who has described us for Florida’s sunny shores. We shall miss you - Helen Danitz and Priscilla Johnson. We had a very enjoyable time at Christmas with the department. The meal itself was very good and the trimmings and table decorations were quite beautiful. The grab seemed to spark the party. We hope that everyone will enjoy the special treat and that a few of the girls will make candid camera shots, I’m sure that you will find our department a happy and prospeous New Year.

Hunting and especially those of our hunters and especially those of our mothers. There is nothing that I like better than to settle down to a yearly work. To wish Kay Connors a happy New Year. Two real little charmers are Elizabeth and Dickie Lavariere, children of Dick of the Central Lab and Peg of Unison Street. Their grandmother, Alice Roberts, works in Metal Clad on Beaver Street. They will have a body and a happy and prosperous New Year.

No one would ever doubt that Debra Ann, Diane Lois, and Donna Harvey seem pleased with daddy’s catch again and also with their new clothes and they are Lillian Bingham and Anne Rivers and great niece of Rose Coyne, whose birthday is December 10th. A speedy recovery is wished to her. Donna Harvey seems pleasant and gets along fine. One of the department seemed to be split apart on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. From all reports, Christmas Party time was a great success. We want to thank the committee who worked so hard on it.

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**Incoming Inspection**

_by Ada Roy_

The hustle and bustle of the Holidays are now at an end. People are getting back to their normal routine. Our Christmas party was held at the Phoenix and a good time was had by all. All the Holid-

**Purchasing**

Everyone seems to be reset up finally after a busy round of gift buying, tree trimming and house parties. Purchasing held their annual Christmas party at Taconic. From all reports a good time was had by all. In charge of arrangements were Joan Haddad and Marjorie Leong, Emma Johns, Lil Adams, Young Trub. min was out because of going on the New York Christmas excursion. Although it rained continually for the two days spent there, it failed to dampen our enthusiasm. Gift purchases included umbrellas from Macy’s for our respective husbands—which we put to good use. Betty Bogus assisted Emma Johns at a house party given by her for the girls of Purchasing. Now that our snows are falling, it’s off to the ski slopes for a few of us!

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_by Dorothy Buzzell_

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Looking as if they had some mischief in mind are Gordon, Jr., Scott, and Connie Pike. They are the greatgrandsons of Helen Baxter of Metal Clad.

David Blondin, 15 mo., is the son of Ernest and Dorothy Blondin of the Tantalus Dept. Hospital in Adams. You were mission to our Xmas party Ada, but we'll just look forward to having you with us at the next Xmas party this year. We have heard reports of your great talents and we are looking forward to seeing you soon.

We have had reports of the beautiful snow falling and the beautiful homes decorated for the holidays. It is a wonderful time of the year and we are looking forward to spending the holidays with family and friends.

One of the nicest Xmas gifts that Vi Miller received was a call from her son John from his home in Topka, Kansas. The same holds true for all of us. We were all able to be with us as Xmas due to a full family. We all had a wonderful time and we are looking forward to spending more time together in the future. We wish everyone a very happy and peaceful New Year.

Sub-Miniature

As I began my first news of 1960, may I wish everyone a prosperous and happy New Year. I also wish everyone a happy New Year. I hope everyone has enjoyed the holidays and is looking forward to a wonderful New Year.

We wish everyone a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Film Products

Christmas is past but the good times remain with us. We are looking forward to spending more time together in the future. We wish everyone a very happy and peaceful New Year.

What a nice little lady is Julie Quinton, granddaughter of Lucy DePari of Western Electric. We have been looking forward to seeing you soon.

Neil Walden also sang in the Lion's Club quartet at Notre Dame church. It's always a pleasure to hear Neil sing. We all had a very enjoyable evening at our annual Xmas party which was held at Taconic Park. We were cordially invited up to Betty Vigna's home after the concert. Betty is always the perfect hostess. Jerry LaVigne, our supervisor, is leaving us to accept a position in Ceramics at Marshall Street. We wish him the best of luck.

Plating by Joe Pilling. Everyone is settled down after the holidays. Five long months before the next Xmas will pass. We have a very happy and prosperous New Year to everyone.

Small Orders

by Elise Brown

Arkene Rahiboud took it all in stride. She was high boomer - having a score of 291. Nice going. Ail. Keep it up! We hope everyone will be able to join us for the next Xmas. There will be a lot of fun and good times to be had.

We had a very happy and prosperous New Year to everyone.

Lil Judy Napoli is another granddaughter of Lucy DePari. She's a little charmer.

Wayne, Lyn, and Michael, 10. Burke are the nieces and nephews of Fran Kelly of Sprague Products. They are the pretty ones and we can see why.

Deborah and Christopher Gillis are the children of Eileen Gillis of Sprague Products. We suspect they might be a lively pair!

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on the recent death of Lettie Perra. They look like identical baby dolls.

**Brown Street B B E L B I E S**

**Ind. Oil Cover Assembly**

by Isabell Wlhelmsen

First we would like to welcome the newcomers to our department. They are Mildred Garnett, Mary Milanski, and Margaret Lurgi. Christmas was enjoyed by a wonderful dinner and grab bag. Everyone said Santa was very good to them. Ann Oddell returned from a vacation at home, and Isabell Wlhelmsen has returned after being out sick. Lennie Perr is also made a lovely cake for our party.

**Ind. Oils Final Assembly**

by Dorothy Sikora

All of the party participants in our department are relaxing after the festivity in the holidays. Everyone seems so very quiet. Mary Marchio is in the very competent and happy housewife. Your pies are delicious, Mary. Marie Libb is a very helpful jewelry collection. We love your manicured hand and eating were Mary Provost's son, Bobbie, is getting to be such a big boy. According to school also is possible! Time sure whiz by. Tony Salta went home for Barry Christmas. The next day. That New Year's party was truly something. How about that, Tom? Don't Wile! (Speddy) Dye was rated as the sharpest dresser in our department. Our thoughts and good wishes are with Bebe Paradis. We all wish to express our deepest sympathy to our friend, John Muldowney, on the recent death of his brother.

**New Arrivals**

By Abbe Savio

Now that the New Year is here I would like to see everyone a very happy New Year and a prosperous one with a lot of luck and health.

We all would like to welcome Teddy Sprague Jr. into our group. Hope you like it here with us. Bobbie Macwell was the only lucky hunter in KVA. He got his first deer in 1959. Walt Kondeje is happy as he is in the garage. He doesn't have to walk anymore. Harold Brown is all smiles as he has now a 1961 car. He can take his minus for a ride now on Sundays without any worries. Well with the skiing season here, Victor Varreich and Henry Pepin will be getting out their skis and wading them soon. Charlie Zocchi will be getting out his ice fishing equipment soon also.

**Do you recognize them?**

This picture was taken in 1934 at Brown St.

**February Birthdays**

January, 1960

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Two of the Many Christmas Parties

Christmas time is party time and the girls from the Ceramic department take advantage of the holiday season to celebrate with a party at the Phoenix Hotel.

Former employees of departments 645-655 enjoy their annual Christmas get-together and pose for their picture. There was lots of reminiscing about the "good-old-days":

Christmas-Reunion
Held By Former Employees of 645-55

by Belvede Bertoine

Our Christmas reunion was held at the Mountainview Restaurant with 36 attending. Santa Claus and his Christmas tree graced us in the main dining room. The table decorations were a green and white tree with favors at each place. Gifts were exchanged and the special prize was won by Mrs. Ethel Roy, a retired co-worker whose absence is missed.

News items were many and funny as all chattered around the tables. Greetings were sent to the sick—Emma Dube, Clara Porto and Rita DeCosta. We were also sorry to see some who couldn’t attend because of illness in their families—Betty McConnell, Alina Moroz, Ida Tonkay, and our R.N., Frances Korzeniowski, who was busy. Christinas greetings and all chattered around the tables.

In the main dining room, Santa Claus and his helpers welcomed the guests and called for the list of names which had been drawn by Dennis Carltof St. Joseph's High School. Each card was in the shape of a micro-meter.

John J. Carlto was master of ceremonies for the occasion and introduced President Raymond Bass and agreed that the party was a success.

The main dining room was very prettily decorated in the shape of a green and white tree with 36 red, white and green lanterns and bows. The ceremonies for the occasion and introduction of the officers of 645-55 were made by John Garner.

To Burton of Misc. Paper Assembly; Gladys Clerc (now of Dry Rolling); Anna L. Sidleco (now of Mica Equipment); Thelma Sherman (now Mrs. Richard of Paper Rolling); Mary Cwalinski (now of Misco Paper Assembly); Rita Bishop (now of Production Engineering); Peter Mancuso (now Section head in Production Engineering); Emil Fiafab (now Foreman in Small Order Dept.); Marion Barehans (now of Mrs. Roy Caron of Dry Rollling); Anna L. Sidleco (now of Paper Rolling); Mary Cwalinski (now of Misco Paper Assembly); Margaret Cuth (now of Union Plant). Our most active skiers are Jim Marshall, and all look forward to another winter of skiing, bowling and of course, Christmas parties.

Machine Shop
Holds Xmas Party

by John Walsh

Sixteen one members and guests of the Machine Shop were present on December 5th at the Christmas Party held at the Mountainview Restaurant. Grace was given by John Garner. Officers and their wives were seated at the head table and the whole room was very prettily decorated in the Christmas spirit. At the head table there were name cards which had been drawn by Dennis Carltof St. Joseph’s High School. Each card was in the shape of a micro-meter.

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Random Thoughts

Give less thought to what people are thinking of you, and you will have more time to think well of them.

Work faithfully eight hours a day, don't worry. Then, in time, you will become the boss and work only hours a day and do all the worrying.

If you don't believe in Providence, watch people on the highway and try to figure out what she saves them.

Criticism is the disagreement of people, not for having faults, but for having faults different from our own.

About the best method of climbing higher is to remain on the level.

THE TRADING POST - FOR SALE

SLACKS—gray and blue wool plaid. Size 14 never worn. $8. Call MO 1-0244.

WINTER COAT—size 8. Used a few times. Also Airline Combination Radio, record player—1 speed, recorder, and public address system. All these items will be priced reasonably. Call MO 5-4331 after 5 p.m.

BLUE COAL DAMPER CONTROL & THERMOSTAT—double burner—$97. Boy’s ski boots, size 9—$3. Call MO 5-5038 after 5:30 p.m.

DELUXE MODEL BROWNE BAN ORIE CAMERA with a Brownie 4-lamp movie light and rugged Kodak bag. Also Brownie movie projector—never used. $80 complete. Call MO 3-6113 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN'S BLACK COAT—size 8-10. In excellent condition. Reason for selling—too small. Call MO 3-9269 after 4 p.m.

GAS PARLOR HEATER—50,000 BTU. Call GL 3-8352 after 5 p.m.

CONVERSION GAS BURNER FOR FURNACE—2 years old. Excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call GL 8-4639 after 6 p.m.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE—4 burner, chrome oven and becier. 2 side storage shelves. Electric clock and timer. Like new. Call Adams 1189.

1955 NASH AMBASSADOR—$300. Good condition. Also Roy's Hockey skates—size 7 1/2. Boys play pen—$5. Call MO 3-5299 anytime.

1957 RAMBLER—4 Door Hardtops, 2 tone paint, 9,000 miles, one owner. Excellent condition. Will sell for best offer. Call MO 3-6762.

1951 NASH AMBASSADOR—good for parts. Also pair 710-15 moon tires. Call MO 3-9262 after 5:30 p.m.

5 ROOM ONE-STORY RANCH TYPE HOUSE in Williamstown. Call GL 3-8034.

7 FT. LAMINATED STEEL EDGE HICKORY SKIS and Bindings. Used 3 times. Call MO 3-7421 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

4 ROOM HEATED APARTMENT—hot water and garage. Call MO 2-5649 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOM APARTMENT—clean, smoke-free. Inquire after 5 at 113 Hawthard Ave., Adams or Call Adams 143-M.

5 ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—with storage room, heat, hot water, bath and shower, and hardwood floors. Call MO 4-9508.

5 ROOM STORE HEATED APARTMENT at 90 Beaver Street. Will be available soon. Call MO 4-9541 anytime.

12 to 15 SECTOR HOT WATER RADIATOR. Call MO 3-5589 after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM MODERN APARTMENT—centrally located. Has green children and no pets. Call MO 3-3132.

ICE SKATES—Racing, Size 8. Call MO 4-9552 after 5 P.M.

RIDE WANTED

RIDE FROM HALL'S GROUND, CLARKSBURG TO MARSHALL STREET—8 1/2 shift. Call MO 4-9177.

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

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

6. If all is for more than one article, combine on same form.

7. Application forms for ads are available from the Log Desk.

THE TRADING POST

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Home Address: ___________________

Home Phone: _____________________

Department: _____________________

Dept. Ext. _______________________

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

By LOU ZITER • • •

BASKETBALL

The Western Electrics are the first half champions of the Girls' Bowling League. They are (1 to r): Visby Winiowski, Clara Shukar, Gert Volpi, Nancy Harvey and Lee Charbonneau. Not present when the picture was taken, are Olive Coolidge and Theresa Pedericini.

BOWLING

Keeping a sharp eye on the other bowlers and on the score sheet while waiting their turn to bowl are (1 to r): Mike Morin, Jerry O'Neill, Ernie Blondin, Billy Fortini, Frank Stawate, Jr., Jack Brooks, Louise Johnson, Bernice Dugas, Al Volpi and Jim Martin.

Keeping a close watch on the score board is the High Quality team from Brown Street with their mascot. Front row: Sally Tallarico, Mae Veazie, Laurie Conroy (mascot), and Esther Smith. Back row: Millie Connery and Gert Schlum.

The Western Electrics are the first half champions of the Women's League. They are (1 to r): Mary Lou Esposito, Carol Slan, Theresa Pedercini, and Claire Conroy.

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likely, because at least 75% of all new cars built today include an auto radio. Now that the needle is under the automobile industry, the automobile industry expects to make more than 65 million sets in 1959, compared to 3.5 million in steel short 1959. The automobile radio manufacturers particularly good customers of Sprague Electric, so we should benefit from good business with these customers.

It might be mentioned here that although parts manufacturers, including our company, were not directly affected by strike-induced shortages of steel, there was some effect on other materials. For several months, when some of our customers began to feel the pinch in steel and other delivery of critical open orders or delayed placing new orders with them, they had to see more clearly what their own rate of operations was going to be.

Our disturbing and largely unknown factor is the extent to which foreign competition may cut into the market for radios. In the first 9 months of 1959, almost four million radios, mostly transistorized, were imported from Japan alone and it has been estimated that Japan may currently be accounting for as much as 60% of the transistorized portable markets. Studies are underway by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization to determine the extent to which impact of transistorized radios and of transistors themselves may affect U. S. transmitter manufacturers' ability to meet the needs of a national emergency, and the electronics industry will continue to watch developments in this vital area with keen interest.

For all manufacturers, sales of industrial and commercial electronic devices have rivaled home entertainment in the last quarter decade, and in may in fact have moved slightly ahead in the year just past. This aspect of the electronics industry has set us some high goals and, of course, the company makes some item that goes into the transistors, computers and data-processing equipment, all types of commercial aircraft and ground communications and navigation aids, industrial control systems, and instrumentation, as well as all types of test and measuring equipment, medical equipment, etc., which we could not do the things we know we need to be done, and done in a manner which these companies will increase continuation of the sound economic growth which is vital in any business.

Defence, seven of these seven accounts for 12 million out of a total of 38 million units which the Armed Forces estimate they will need to buy in the 25 years until the end of 1960. The 25 million units are divided among no less than 538 sets, manufactured by some 40 companies. All in all, our Company is in an excellent position to participate fully, in the expected growth of the electronics industry in years to come, provided we remain alert to the needs of our customers, and are flexible and adaptable enough to adapt ourselves to the many technical changes that affect our business. For example, impact of semiconductor technology on both military and commercial equipment will continue to make itself felt, especially in the parts business where new types of semiconductor components and transistors are being developed for communications and control systems. In each equipment, one transistization unit is greatly, improved reliability will be most welcome.

The electronics industry in the 1950's has joined the rest of the rapid technological change of today. As we look forward to the 1960's, there does not appear to be much prospect of any slackening in the pace, although a few guidelines are beginning to stand out more clearly. I believe that, as an industry, our present will not be so much what we do, but rather how we do the things we know we need to be done, and done in a manner which will insure continuation of the sound economic growth which is vital in any business.

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years to start turning out ideas and submitting them to the Suggestion Committee for the approval of the Management Committee. Any idea receiving the highest single award of the year are shared by Mr. W. R. Smith and General Manager Ronald Fortini of Tantalum Formation.

The Ceramic of an American

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