JULIAN K. SPRAGUE PASSES AWAY
UNEXPECTEDLY ON SEPTEMBER 27TH

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Mr. Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board, presents Dr. Hans Stevens with the Service Award for his years of service to the Company.

Robert C. Sprague, Jr., (right) Director of Industrial Relations, chats with three new members of the Quarter Century Club. A banquet was held on September 12th.

Quarter Century Club Banquet Honors Thirty Veteran Employees

The presentations were made by Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, assisted by Mr. William J. Nolan, Vice President-Industrial. Presented to each new member was a 25 year pin memorializing their years of service, a certificate symbolizing membership in the Club, and an engraved gold wrist watch bearing the employee's name. The Quarter Century Club was organized in 1931 with the presentation of a membership pin and has now attained a membership of 182.

About 240 persons including members of Company officials and guests attended the affairs. Following a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M., dinner was served and the award ceremonies followed. Upon completion of the awards, Mr. Sprague asked for a moment of silence in memory of two Quarter Century Club members, Mr. Harold R. Stevens and Mr. Harvie W. Whiteley, and two former directors of the Company, Mr. Frank A. Bond and Mr. Harry C. Robbins.

Pictures of the new members can be found on Page 3.

Company officials and guests attending the banquet were: E. T. Ward, Executive Vice President - Manufacturing, and Mrs. Ward; Neil W. Vickers, Vice President-Industrial, and Mrs. Vickers; Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Industrial Relations and Mrs. Sprague; Harry Kalker, President of Sprague Products and Mrs. Kalker; Floyd B. Peck, Division Manager of Special Products Division, and Mrs. Peck; Frederick H. Potter; Walter W. Clark, Director of Quality, Assurance and Reliability, and Mrs. Clark; John D. Washburn, Director of Personnel, and Mrs. Washburn; John H. Winant, Director of Employee and Community Relations, and Mrs. Winant; and Courtnay Flanders, Manager of Training, and Mrs. Flanders. Also present was Mrs. Robert C. Sprague.

15-20 Year Banquet To Be Held October 6

The 1960 Service Award program, which officially opened with the Quarter Century Club Banquet on September 12, will be continued October 6 with a dinner for all 15 and 20 year employees.

The dinner will be held at Taconic Park Restaurant, Williamstown and will honor 9 twenty year and 30 fifteen year employees. The Service Award program will continue the presentation of the year with five and ten year pins being awarded to some 608 North Adams employees. These presentations will be made to each eligible employee by his or her respective department head.

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Gerard DeBuse, Section Head, Time Study, is a native of Wil- liamstown, joining Sprague in November 1955. Prior to coming to Sprague, he was employed at the S. B. Dibble Lumber Company and Personal Finance Company. He graduated from Williamstown High School in 1947 and took one year at Barrington College. At the college, he is active in the North Adams Electric Tote, which has organized both hiking and water safety. Mountain climbing is one of his hobbies, and heImageView
In October, 1956, he was one of a group of leaders in his field who were sent to Europe to confer with officials of the British and French governments on plans relating to military equipment and weapons systems in the Mutual Weapons Defense System.

In March of last year, Mr. Sprague and five other American industrialists were sent by the U. S. Department of State on a three-week tour of 10 electronic plants in the Soviet Union under the department's exchange program.

On his return, Mr. Sprague said that Russian techniques were several years behind United States knowhow, but that the country's lead was not overwhelming.

Mr. Sprague, in May of this year, accepted the chairmanship of a nine-man advisory group of the Department of Defense to go to Europe and turn over to the United States the roll call of many military research projects which has since continued an almost uninterrupted expansion.

Subsequently, he played a major role in the evolution of a broad line of miniature condensers which have since become the accepted military standard for this general type of equipment. At the same time he was named chairman of the American capacitor manufacturers association, a post he has held since.

Sprague has been an avid reader of the works of Mark Twain, and has continued as a member of the Mark Twain Research Foundation with his wife, Clara Belleau. He has been an active member of the National Academy of Science.

Mr. Sprague continued as Vice President of the company until January 28, 1953. On that date he was elected President of the company.

In May 1957, he accepted election to the board of trustees of the North Adams YMCA for a term of four years. He was elected president of the board in May of this year.

In December, 1948, Springfield College elected him a member of its board of trustees, and he became vice president of the college in June, 1956 and in his June, 1957. He has been re-elected president each year since and still holds that office at his death.

In January of this year, Mr. Sprague accepted an appointment from the Massachusetts Council of Churches as one of 50 sponsors of a movement to help in a seven year project to study and report on the church's role in urban communities. He serves as chairman of its advisory group, assisted by Dr. Glenn Olds, president of Springfield College.

No further action is required by the Board at this time, as Mr. Sprague's letter of resignation is filed with the Corporate Secretary and a copy was sent to the Mr. Sprague's family.

Sprague Components Displayed at IRE Show

Robert Warriner (left), Field Engineering, answers the questions of John Haworth, Components Engineer for Cal Radino, concerning Sprague Type 1602 Solid Tantalide Capacitors during the recent IRE Conference on Communications in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. Haworth, in speaking of the display, said: "Many of the new components of the Sprague type designed for military use are being made outside the United States, and their manufacture is highly secret. They are used in such devices as radar, missiles, and other high-speed electronic equipment, which is why we cannot discuss them in detail. These components are designed to meet the high standards of the military and are produced in large quantities for use in this country and abroad."

Why Jobs Drop Off In Our State

If we may take our eyes momentarily off the post-glow of partisans over the recent national nomination conventions, perhaps we ought to take a sharper look at this issue of State Senator to consider in their own state campaign this fall.

That is the issue of jobs — jobs which result from employment by private industry. It is a vital issue because of the strong demand by the kind of economic climate in our state. Just about everybody who is interested in job opportunities is aware that a prominent factor in attracting the industry to the state is the tax situation in the state as it compares with other states. In this regard Massachusetts is down the list, although it has many places, such as your research skills and an impressive supply of skilled and intelligent labor.

But the facts as they are reported this week by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts are far from encouraging in this respect. AID declares that total manufacturing employment in Massachusetts moved steadily downward through the first five months of 1960, the exact reverse of the 1959 recovery upward; and there has been a net decrease of 710,000 manufacturing jobs in the state in that period, as established by federal employment statistics.

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Quarter Century Club
1960

Highlights of the Banquet

Mrs. A. Lucius Henry proudly pins a boutonniere on her husband's lapel.

Mrs. Wilfred Gilbert (2nd from right) pins on her husband's boutonniere as two other Quarter Century Club members, Mrs. Beatrice Gilbeau (left) and Mrs. Beatrice Hill (right) look on.

Mr. Robert C. Sprague presents Susan LaBelle her Quarter Century watch.
Congratulations to Lillian have returned to college this Fall. Dave Homer and Peter Jobin who there wasn't anything to be nervous We send our heartiest congratulations Colo on getting her driver's license. Dave and I enjoyed his corn and we highly and I enjoyed his garden and taking short trips . . . William Morrissey and Carol Bates, Electricians on the opening evening of the new school term. conducive to learning.

Food Galaxies. They went to Forest Park, Riverside and other points of interest. Frank Chilson is on vacation at this time. He is up to Cedar Lake. He certainly couldn't have picked two nicer weeks. They were by far the best of the summer. . . Even though Frank Davis, who was brought in for the summer, doesn't work in our department, we enjoyed having him work in Building No. 15, and he certainly will be missed by all. Frank will be returning to State Teachers. Lots of luck to you, Frank.

FP Ovens and Cover Assembly by Margaret Dau and Edith Fields Enjoying vacations at present from our department are Edith Fields, Henry Stinson, and Austin Rogers. George Beverly substituted for Austin as he had done for George while George was on vacation. Believe me they earn their vacations doing that. Edith is packing up her vaca- tioning for Austin while she will be coming soon. Good luck in your new home, Eddie. Back from their vacations and all rested and raring to go for another year are Joseph Menzies, Marion Gleba, Perry Sporisky, Alfred Ray, Lena Puglise and Doris Harris. They all enjoyed themselves for two weeks by taking short trips here and there . . . George Donovan has a rather rough time for a spell. While playing soft- ball a ball found out the hard way that the balls aren't so soft. He got a broken finger which put him out of action for a while. We're glad that it's better again, George . . We have a new No. 1 on the Aging Group, Leo. Almond had and Marie Rohner who are on lay-off. We hope it won't be for long. Girls. We all miss you.

Maintenance by Judith Kelyer We are glad to welcome Elsie Carpenter, Anna Jannaloo and Blanche Lathwell to the Aging Group. Hope you enjoy working with us girls . . . Your reporter recently spent a few days in New York City. Just window shopping, I assure you! . . We are glad to see all of the following employees back to work again after their breaks with theillo: Orrin Hall of the Shipment Department, Joe Mattinga of the Shipment Department, and Harold Bohl of the Beaver Street Maintenance . . Don Bourdon recently returned from his vacation, but from all reports he didn't get much rest. He built a new porch on his house. It looks real nice, Don! Does works in the Aging Group . . Our globe trotter, Cath- erine Scott, and her husband spent their vacation visiting their daughter

Two weeks ago Thursday, some students of the Sprague-Franklin Technical Program attended the opening classes at the new Science Building at the State College at North Adams on Thursday, September 8, 1960. Use of the College's facilities includes classrooms, laboratories and living quarters for two evenings a week from 6:15 P.M. to 9:45 P.M.

The move of the Company's technical program to new quarters was the result of several months' consideration among President Eugene L. Foulke of State College, Courtney W. Flanders, Manager of Training for Sprague and the program's Administrative Director, and Dr. James Casey of Research and Engineering Laboratories and the program's Technical Director.

The Sprague-Franklin School is sponsored by the Sprague Electric Company in cooperation with the Franklin Technical Institute of Boston, Massachusetts.

The use of the classroom was made possible by the recent expansion of the College's science facilities, and shows the program and cooperation between educational institutions and business.

The Institute provides professional guidance, entrance examinations, and course syllabi. Sprague provides instructors, books, equipment, classroom and laboratory facilities. The instructors are Sprague engineers or scientific personnel who are accredited by the Institute as university instructors. Instructors and course material in this fall's curriculum are: Leonard Atwood, Preparatory Physics; Dr. Carl Buesen, College Algebra and Trigonometry; Dr. James Casey, Osmetry; Myron Green, Jr., Mathematics; Ray E. Beall, AC Circuits; Dr. George Shirn, Analytic Geometry and Calculus; and Edward T. Varnell, Advanced Physics.

Upon successful completion of the three year course, the student will have received the training necessary to qualify for better positions as they open.

The program was launched in the spring of 1957 and designed to answer the need for trained electronic and chemical technicians and to provide engineers with opportunities to add the necessary educational background. It also provides supervisory and management personnel the opportunity to review and add to their scientific and technical background.


Instructor Michael Geroulis (standing) hands out the course material to college students in the class in Preparatory Mathematics on the opening evening of the new school term.


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Formation

Mary Tomblin

George Seencile gives quite a few things in this week's issue. He says that he has been working very hard on his dissertation. He also mentions that he has been very busy with his work in the Aging Group. He also talks about his recent trip to the Thousand Islands. Catherine also works in the Aging Group.

Fall in Love

Jim Lull

Margaret Lasher's daughter, the bride; Penny McGinnis and House; Norman Monette, Jr., son of Alice of Filters; William McGinnis, John Marra have both done very well in their new positions. John Marra's new position is to become a nurse. I know everyone at school. Oh! School! They are building a new school in Ashmere, Hinsdale. Lorraine Rainbow Hill Restaurant in Rowe. Mary Meranti was feted at a bridal shower.

Annual Office Picnic

Bill, we're all pulling for you. A personal shower was held for Carnevali in his new home. He and Mary Meranti are having a ball doing up their new house. They are set for October. The best of everything to you both. Bill Meile-Joe is the proud papa of a handsome baby boy, Christopher, born August 16th. Congratulations to Bill and his wife, who wish to come again so you will be with us. We will be happy to have you. Manny also works in the Aging Group.

Ps—though we can't blame the boys for wanting to go to the lake. One week at Lake George. Don't miss it.

Dry Rolling and Western Electric

Flash No. 3—Flash Memories! Have you noticed a little nip in the air lately? Look as though autumn is right over the door. I hear that we now hear talk of bowling, World Series and the Fall Foliage Festival.

Flash No. 2—Dorothy recently put a call in to Springfield. Mansfield to find out how her son had made out in the bowling season. He had entered College where he will enter his sophomore year. We will be anxious waiting for summer to come again so you will be with us. John Aldrich is very busy with his new home. He and his wife, Harriet, will be leaving us soon. She has been to the Leahey Clinic in Boston for treatment and we hope she'll be back with us soon.

Quality Assurance and Reliability

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Many from the Filter department attended the Staff and Shower given by Rose Laracque in honor of her daughter Carol and Leroy Bostwick who are to be married on October 28th. When Marie Lemontre introduced her, she held up her hand and said that she was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen. She wore a pink suit and had her hair done up in a beautiful updo. She was beautiful and everyone was impressed with her beauty and charm.

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William McGinnis and Theresa Koblinsky were married on July 20th. She is the daughter of John and Muriel McGinnis, of the New England company. The couple will make their home in Ashmere, Hinsdale. Lorraine Rainbow Hill Restaurant in Rowe. Mary Meranti was feted at a bridal shower.

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Welcome to Jean Chalmier. We hope you will enjoy your stay with us, Jean. A reluctant "no long for now" is given to her girl Friday, Nancy, who has helped us so much during the summer months. Best of luck in your studies at Trinity, Nan. Hope you’ll be back with us next year. All of our mothers, fathers, and husbands, Field, Della Jones, Margaret Elliott, Elaine Skelbo and Millie Bishop spent a busy week during the month of August helping our children off to school. Maureen Field and Martha Labombard are our second home this summer, giving us much needed moments of our friendship; namely, a pair of carmellis, six dozen packages of fun-party No-Due gifts for those long nights (she said she was going to give those to Seggy), two pair of track shoes and an athlete’s wash in the back when she takes off the track. She was so touched she cried for half an hour, because we forgot the aspirins. All kidding aside, we’re all going to miss you, Marion. We’re wishing you “Happy Changing” and know you’ll love your new job. Last but not least, we see you folks again until November so I’ll take care of October now — happy birthday to everyone!

**General Salvage** by Herb Haber

William Cooper became the father of a daughter, Cynthia Lee, during their vacation. Thomas Danely spent his vacation in New York. He seems to be a different man since he returned to work. William Douglas spent his vacation fishing and resting.
High Reliability-Nights by Janet Mahar

Hi one and all. Well here we are again, another month has passed and it brings our room just about to the end of our vacations, but for a few of our friends who have been laid off on vacation is just starting. We'd like to say to you all in Claire Anderson, Helen Filliard, Marie Gervais, Blanche Poirier, Doris (Tex) Hor- bad, Ginger Checkwaite and Jane Dobbins. We're saying to you long but we hope its not for too long. Have a good rest.

Angie Dowen took a week off to get her three girls ready for school and to rest. Boy, three girls, that's a job in itself, hey? Angie... by the way if anyone is looking for a very good homemade pie, give Angie a call. She makes the best pies in this out of world. You can bet for me anytime, Angie.

We gathered a dphe on August 11th for Shirley Levesque. We enjoyed a wonderful meal, and had a great time talking about crazy things we have done at one time or another. Shirley received some lovely gifts. You're looking wonderful, Shirley. Good luck. We're watching for the big news. It was nice to see some of the old gang again. We'd like to thank Tiffie and Roma for the splendid jobs they did in arranging the affair. We all had a very nice time. By the way, Rita, have you gotten a glass with two in it yet? How's that Hall? Happy Anniversaries. Happy 10th anniversary this month Alina and Bill Mitchell, 11th, Roma and Ken Morris, 15th, Happy Anniversaries. Hope you all have many, many more.

I won't mention any names, but I sure would like to see the expressions on two of the girls faces when they poured coffee from a thermos to get to know each other.

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Danny Davis, 2 is the son of Evelyn, formerly of Industrial Oils, and nephew of Emily Suprenant of Magnetics.

This month the engine inspector, Marilyn Bash (who manages to get her work done on time), but we wanted to welcome our new inspector, Loretta James. This news came straight from the grapevine about Nellie Krol. It seems she attended a big wedding in Boston during her vacation, and according to reports, she did more celebrating than the bride and groom. We hope that we are most happy about Marion Marecane's return home from the hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery. Betty Allen will be returning soon after being out on an illness leave. It will be good to have you back Betty. "Give Me My Books And Saddle" was the theme for Lola and Karl Briggs vacation this year. They went to a dude ranch in the Adirondack Mountains called the 1000 Acres. Lola and Karl enjoyed the scenery, dancing to an orchestra consisting of Mahabad's orchestra, as well as going to Lake George often. Maria Zehl's vacation time witnessed her busy as a bee with arrangements for her son Henry's wedding which will be held on September 3rd at St. Thomas Church in Atlanta. She married the former Judy LeBow in Atlantic City.

"Sitting on top of the world" is Michelle Keaton's vacation with Violet She of FP Assembly. Kiel, Irene Mundelone, Juanita Brag- gington, Dora Johnson, Evelyn Luczynski, Grace Gendreau, Elton Houghtaling, Sylvia Beznizia, Maria Melo, Charlene Collins, Stanley MacDonald, Betty Allen, Helen Pietras, Elizabeth Mengle, Vivian Lepicier, Anne Conroy, Joan Whalier and our foreman, Gunter Zierlach. If you should see a "Run around Steve" on your TV set Sunday night from Saratoga, root for him and think of Agnes Fidler! Agnes' son, Harvey, and his family have moved to Woodstock, Mass. Many thanks for visiting their one year old daughter, Ashley. More worth坏了 of the nursing home. Their lives are much improved and they hope for the best for you and yours.

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"Rub-a-dub-dub, two girls in a basket". The real live doll is Tamar Jean Daniels, daughter of Beverly of QAR Control Lab and Richard of Union Street.

All set for a stroll is Tony Morin, 6 month old grandson of Danny Collins of Machine Dryer Division. Year by year. The looks of the scores, it's not bad at all, girls. The members are: Irene Lalonde, Captain, John Gattone, Hank Lepicier; Yvonne Leonor; Mary Pellerin; Loretta James of NCN, and Lucy Montesanti of QAR Metal Clad Assembly.

At the last we have moved into our new place and are generally enjoying our surroundings.

"Hello again everyone! Well, vaca- tions are all over for this year with Helen Pietrassi spending here at Hyannis and Harriet Michaels at Atlantic City... Thelma Bonzil lion decided to stay at home and while she was out she became a grand- mother. Some of her time was spent babysitting... Congratulations to three of our coworkers who have purchased, Wedell and Olive O'Neill and Bertha Moreau. We all had a very nice time. Our deepest sympathy to Ida De- Genoyer on the loss of her little girl, Dorothy Ann.

Paper Rolling by Lillian Gainer

Now that vacations are over and you can smell that frosty fall air, it is time to get your Act together and enjoy the season. We hope you will be very happy, Theresa... There must be some reason why George Haddad and Bill Morehouse are always throwing daggers at each other. You're not ready at one another, are you boys? The Rolling Department can boast about their new bowling team — I hope you are enjoying your vacations are: Theresa Laghi will be hitting the high note, you're looking wonderful, her. Let me be never so scared, Frances, but you did very well. Good luck in your driving.

Metal Clad Finish by Pat Roy and Wanda Wandoli

One day you will be surprised if you do not see the Mason's little granddaughter, Kathy Goudreault, daughter of Bill and Betty (Blair) Goudreault, who has been very ill with a rare illness. We hope and pray that the little girl has completely recovered... Leonia Mil- lard, Doris Johnson and Mary Cor- nard who have been laid off are back from a wonderful vacation in Hartford, Connecticut... Thelma Bissillion and Harriet Michaels at Atlantic City... Hyannis and Harriet Michaels spent their vacations at home... We hope every- one had a lovely week-end over Labor Day.

Another happy little fellow is Corona Suprenant of Emily and nephew of Ruth Fontaine.

New York for a whole week... Con- gratulations are due David Spencer, son of our handyman! Dave has just been licensed as a minister, which is a long time coming. David and his family have spent their time in various places, while Virginia MacDan- old, Dora Johnson, Bruce Buetti, Annas Nahl and Helen Lebo have been very ill with a rare illness. We hope and pray that the little girls has completely recovered... Leonia Mil- lard, Doris Johnson and Mary Cor- nard who have been laid off are back from a wonderful vacation in Hartford, Connecticut... Thelma Bissillion and Harriet Michaels at Atlantic City... Hyannis and Harriet Michaels spent their vacations at home... We hope every- one had a lovely week-end over Labor Day.

Metal Clad Assembly by Evelyn Luczynski

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Magnificent Finishing by Helen Rudnick

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Magnetic Winding by Elaine Giraud and Jean McDonald

With vacation time almost over let’s catch up on some of news on our vacation and everyday routine is on again. Rose Maroni has returned after a week vacation at her sisters in Bradenton, Fl. Also went to the races and as usual her hot tip cooled off. You have vacation left in next year. Irene Drobak has returned to Brown Street. You hope enjoyed her trip. 

The only exciting thing now is getting the children ready for school. Four are college bound - Mar Fylan’s son, Mary Pizzont’s son and daughter, and Danata Jacob’s son. We wish these young people luck this college year.

Hi Quality Coolers by Evelyn Jones

Summer has just begun - have you gotten even more of Cape Cod. 

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18, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Brown, daughter

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20, Mr. & Mrs. Francis Gandara, son

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23, Mr. & Mrs. Felix Vorno, 33rd
daughter

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27, Mr. & Mrs. John Brooks, 9th

28, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Bush, 1st

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Sports

Bowling Season Gets Started In 4 Leagues

Men's Ten Pin

With the opening of a new 24-lane ten pin alley here in North Adams, interest in ten pin bowling has grown. A Sprague Electric ten pin league has been formed and is well underway. Most of the participating bowlers are competing for the first time in what could be considered a new sport for this area.

The league is under the capable leadership of Harold Brafman, president; Bob Burr, vice-president; Jim Oldham, secretary; Armand Senay, treasurer; and Don Richardson, statistician.

The league has ten teams and bowled on Wednesday nights. They will feature handicaps for the bowlers.

Men's Candlepin

Still active is the Candlepin League with ten teams competing. Bowling in this league is always colorful and exciting as some of the area's top bowlers participate. A close battle for top honours can be expected.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Frank Santelli; Vice-President, Ace Samia; Secretary, Ernie Blondin; and Treasurer, Dick Gutzman.

Bowling will be on Thursday nights at the Central Alleys.

Women's Ten Pin

Bowling on Monday nights at the new Mt. Greylock Lanes this league is made up of ten teams.

Officers for this league are: President, Jerry Masich; Vice-President, Doris Hamilton; secretary, Dina Tufao.

The league is well underway and all indications point to an interesting year. Competition should be pretty equal since this is the first year of ten pin bowling for the greater majority of the girls.

Women's Candlepin

The Sprague Women's Candlepin Bowling League opened its season on Tuesday, September 13th at the Central Bowling Alleys. Officers for the '60-'61 season are: President, Ella Genest; Vice-President, Marge Ritchie; Secretary, Helen Budick; and Treasurer, Evelyn Rubinson.

The league will have eight teams in play with seven girls on each team.

Indian Creek Wins

Golf League Playoff

By Jim Rose

The Indian Creek team, captained by Walt Schroeder, defeated Oakmont 4 to 3 on the opening night of the season, some members of the Indian Creek Youth League do well with a rotating burner nozzle and a novely unitary control wherein miniature electrical components may be sealed within glass casings.

ANTHONY RUSCITO, of Field Engineering, and HAROLD MAY, of QAR, were awarded a patent for a single winding bracket for air conditioning apparatus whereby a motor-start and a motor-run capacitor may be arranged together.

VICTOR OREHLAUS, of R & E, was awarded a patent for a micro-paper capacitor secured within a tubular glass housing having a bellows to accommodate changes in volume.

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BOWLING

QAR WINS SOFTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Sprague Interplant Softball League recently completed one of the most successful seasons in recent years. Emerging as league champions was the QAR team, coached by Tony Tassone.

Winners of the first half, QAR, and Sprague Products, second half winners, met in a best of three series. Never letting down, the QAR comeback proved to be champions as they outdistanced the Products 1-2 and 14-9 in the series.

Highlight of the second half was the brilliant pitching of both Milkey O'Neil and Joe Nuvallie of the Products team. Together, behind excellent defense from their fellow pitchers, they pitched forty-five innings and allowed only three earned runs. Department leaders: (Final)*

BATTING

John Canning-QAR 339
Don Esposito-Sprague Products 488
Joe Moreau-Sprague Products 488

RUNS BATTED IN

Joe Moreau-Sprague Products 19

HOME RUNS

John Canning-QAR 3
Fran Brafman-QAR 3
Dick Daniels-Union Street 3
Bob Kove-Labs 3

THREE BASE HITS

Henry Puppulo-Management 2
Two BASE Hits
Don Esposito-Sprague Products 8

STolen BASES
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PITCHING

Fran Brafman-QAR 9-2
Joe Nuvallie-Sprague Products 7-2

*Does not include play-off games.

Checking the score sheet at the start of the Men's Candlepin League competition are: (left to right) Cliff Tower, Bob Rathbun, Tony Douglas, Vern Durocher, Dick Hamelin, Vince Sweeney, Ted Sprague, Don Espoaito, Bob McDonough, Ralph Lesure, John Ballentine and Bob Lord.


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Sprague Electric Employe Benefit Fund Doing A Bigger Job Than Ever Before — IT NEEDS YOUR HELP

Thirty years ago, hay for horses appeared as an item on a midwest Community Chest budget. Today that town is surrounded by a network of superhighways.

Times change and with them the needs of each community change. Just as towns and cities have expanded, so too, has the network of health and welfare services necessary to serve the young, the aged, the handicapped and the troubled. A way had to be found to serve them all and serve them well.

To get places faster, man invented the horseless carriage. To serve health and welfare and employee hardship needs more efficiently and economically, we devised the Sprague Electric Employes Benefit Fund. By joining the Fund or increasing your contribution, you supply the necessary money to support vital voluntary health and welfare agencies. This efficient, simple method saves contributors and volunteers endless time and effort. Best of all, it makes more money available to the participating agencies for they do not have to conduct overlapping separate campaigns.

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THE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE of the SEEBF manages the Fund's many details. Committee members are: (left to right) John Sullivan; Bernard Fitzpatrick; John H. Winant, Assistant Treasurer; Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Treasurer; William Stackpole, Chairman; Ernest Purpura, Secretary; George LaBombard, Vice-Chairman; John D. Washburn and Ray Mahar.

The United Community Fund is doing a fine job with the money available. However in 1959 the local drive fell short of its goal. Like your bread bill and the cost of your children's shoes, the expenses for these services and the budget. Today that town is surrounded by a network of superhighways.

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