SUGGESTION COMMITTEE AWARDS $850 TO 17 EMPLOYES FOR 13 IDEAS IN SEPTEMBER

The remaining $400.00 was divided among 9 suggesters. Frank Morandi and Thaddeus Dudzik of the Beaver Street Can Shop split a $100.00 award for their idea to use an automatic feed for running of stock. The team of Edward Koons and James Brayman of High Reliability, Beaver Street, divided a $70.00 and a $40.00 award. The former for a new method of racking units and the latter for an improved way of crimping units. George Lord of Filters was awarded $50.00 for new modifications on units 2JX42, 2JX69 and others. For new soldering techniques, Raymond Cohn of Brown Street General received a $40.00 award. Anthony Falco of Metal received a $35.00 award for a soldering suggestion and another $35.00 was awarded to Olga Perreault of Brown Street General for her method of Tantalum Formation for her idea of using Niobium soldering material in electronic applications. Edward LaBonte of Metal received a $40.00 award. Anthony Falco of Metal received a $35.00 award for a soldering suggestion and another $35.00 was awarded to Olga Perreault of Brown Street General for her method of Tantalum Formation for her idea of using Niobium soldering material in electronic applications.

Great Teamwork Shown By Suggestors

Response to the Sprague Electric Employee Benefit Fund Drive for increased membership and additional funds is meeting with great success.

Several hundred employees have shown a very cooperative spirit by increasing the amounts of previous contributions and many new members have been signed up.

Returns are not complete as yet, and a few cards have not been returned. If you have forgotten to return your card, kindly put it in the mail today. All returns should be addressed to John F. Fliabey of Employee and Community Relations.

Here are the four top winners for September whose checks total $450.00. They are (left to right): John Davis and Joseph Law of Filling, Raymond Lucier of the Tin Shop and Edward Mulvaney of Ceramics.

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LOG Annual Report Receives Score Award

Purchasing Dept. And Material Control Merge

The merger of the Material Control Department into the Purchasing Department was announced early in October by Francis G. Jenkins, Director of Purchases. Thus by integrating two related areas of materials management, minimum supply costs are achieved. Also a previously approved data processing system for raw materials inventory control will be undertaken at an early date within the framework of the new organization.

Mr. Jenkins announced that Charles Ryan will assume the responsibility as administrative supervisor of the Material Control Group at Marshall Street reporting to him. Also Frank Welcompe, recently transferred to the Purchasing Department from Special Products Division, will be Staff Consultant—Raw Material Inventory Control. He will be responsible for the IDP raw materials inventory control system, in coordination with the Systems Procedures Department and the Data Processing Department. He will also act as liaison with Material Control groups with respect to raw material inventory control organization, policies, and procedures.

Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Industrial Relations, (left) chats with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln at the 15-20 year Service Award Banquet. Mr. Lincoln received his 25 year pin last night by the occasion. Mrs. Thelma Lincoln is a 15 year service employee having received her 15 year pin in 1956.

Support Award Dinner Honors Thirty-Seven Veteran Employees

Thirty-seven veteran employees of the Sprague Electric Company were honored earlier this month at a 15-20 Year Service Award Banquet held at Taconic Park Restaurant in Williams-
town. The presentation was the second of the Service Award programs which began with the Quarter Cen-
tury Club Dinner held in September. Mr. Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, assisted by Mr. Ernest L. Ward, Executive Vice-
President, in Charge of MassMutual and the local 15 year service pins to nine employees. Mr. John H. Winant, Director of Employee and Community Relations, served as master of ceremonies for the evening. The award ceremonies followed a social hour and dinner.

Among the 75 persons present were the following Company officials and guests: Mr. William J. Nolan, Vice-
President, Legal; Mr. Robert C. Sprague, Jr., Director of Industrial Relations, and Mrs. Sprague; Mr. Frederick R. Lack, Director; Mr. Hollis Wagstaff, Assistant Treasurer; Mr. David B. Peck, Manager of the Special Products Division, and Mrs. Peck; Mr. Robert C. Orman, Manager of Engineering Services, and Mrs. Orman; Mr. Robert S. Temple, Factory Manager; Mr. John D. Washburn, Director of Personnel, and Mrs. Washburn; Mr. Courtney W. Henders, Manager of Training, and Mrs. Henders; Mr. Robert C. Sprague, Mrs. Erskett L. Ward, and Mrs. John H. Winant. For a complete list of the recipients and the highlights of the event turn to page 4.

The program opened with a social hour and dinner. The list of veteran employees at the 25-30 year service level who were presented 15 year service pins to nine employes. Mr. Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, assisted by Mr. Ernest L. Ward, Executive Vice-
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Names in the News

ROBERT C. SPRAGUE, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, has been re-appointed chairman of the elec-
tronic industry's import committee of the Electronic Industries Association. Mr. Sprague is a past president of the association which is composed of the leading electronics firms in the United States. WILLIAM M. ADAMS, President of Sprague International, has been appointed to the EIA International Department Executive Committee for the fiscal year 1960-61. DAVID B. PECK, Manager of the Special Products Division, has been appointed to the Williamsport Capi-
tal Outlay Committee. Mr. Peck will replace Paul Robbins who re-
signed.

JOHN H. WINANT, Director of Employee and Community Relations, was elected a director of the National Management Association at its annual meeting held recently in Atlanta, Georgia.
The Sprague Electric Management Club float gracefully glides by the crowds lined on either side of the street during the Fall Foliage Festival Parade. The theme of the parade was the “Spirit of Progress” and the float represented the addition of Alaska and Hawaii to the United States.

The Sprague Electric Company and its pilots were again honored by the National Business Aircraft Association for outstanding records in accident-free Company aircraft operations. Robert C. Sprague, Jr. (2nd from left) accepts the Company award recognizing 2,372,169 accident-free miles flown by the Company’s pilots, and Pilot Vasilly deSamsonow, right, receives NBAA award for 570,384 accident-free miles as Company pilot. John H. Ware, III, Vice-President of NBAA, looks on. The awards were conferred at an Awards Luncheon during NBAA’s 13th Annual Meeting and Forum in Los Angeles last month. All other Sprague Electric pilots also have an accident-free record with the Company, but have not yet completed over 500,000 miles of business flying with the Company.

L. Podolsky To Head U.S. Delegation To India

Leon Podolsky, Technical Assistant to the President, will head a 13-man United States delegation to a meeting of the International Electrotechnical Commission in New Delhi, India, October 30 to November 13. The commission is the world standardizing agency in the electronic and electrical fields and writes the technical specifications which form the basis of trade among its 35 member nations. The commission has departments in law in many countries and are important to the foreign trade of United States electrical manufacturers.

The meeting in India is the first to be held in the Far East. It is of critical importance to the electronics field. Mr. Podolsky said, in obtaining the co-operation of the newer nations of the Far East and the world which have embryonic technical organizations anxious to learn from the West.

Mr. Podolsky is the international chairman of the International Electrotechnical Commission Committee on Electronic Components. Since 1952 he has been the technical advisor and chief United States delegate to the International Electrotechnical Commission in the electronic components field. He has been responsible for the selection and preparation of the United States delegation for the technical documents and United States position papers which are necessary for the meeting.

Mr. Podolsky is chairman of the International Advisory Committee of the Electronics Industries Association, and chairman of the Electronic Components Committee of the American Standards Association. He has also served for many years as a consultant to the Department of Defense and as chairman of the Committees Committee of the Department of Defense Advisory Group on Reliability of Electronic Equipment. He headed the War Standards Committee on Electronic Components and was honored by the Award Service for his inventions and other wartime contributions.

He is a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and a fellow of the American Institute for the Advancement of Science.

The 14 men who have been selected by Mr. Podolsky to represent the United States delegation to the International Electrotechnical Commission have been honored by the United States National Committee of the International Commission by outstanding electronic component manufacturers, by the Armed Services, by the Government, by the Armed Services, by the Armed Services, by the Armed Services, by the Armed Services, and by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

SCORE (continued from page 1)

of a distinguished financial report for employees during the year ending July 1, 1960, this Score, the award is presented to Sprague Electric Company and this certificate given in recognition thereof.


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"Every Sprague Employee A Reporter"
Sprague Electric is on the alert for potential new products. New developments are a constant concern at Sprague Electric, a division of Teledyne Electronics, Inc., New Haven, Conn. Among the many things being considered is the possibility of producing a new type of electronic control for an existing product. This control would be designed to perform a specific function in a different manner than the existing control. The company is also considering the possibility of entering the field of computer hardware, which would require a major investment in new equipment and personnel.

Three Sprague employees recently attended a ten-day seminar on computer operations at the University of Maryland, a Division of Teledyne Electronics, Inc., New Haven, Conn. Among the many things taught was the importance of understanding the basic principles of computer operation. The seminar was designed to provide a comprehensive overview of the field, and it covered such topics as computer hardware, software, and operating systems. The seminar was attended by personnel from various departments at Sprague Electric, and it was held at the university's campus in Maryland.

R. D. Miner Named LA Sales Manager

The promotion of R. David Miner to Manager of the Southern California Sales Office in Los Angeles was the subject of a recent announcement. Mr. Miner has been with the company for several years and has held several positions in different areas of the company. He has a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Southern California, and he has worked in the electronics industry for many years. Mr. Miner is a member of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, and he is active in several community organizations.

Blood Donors

Shown above is a full-scale, lightweight skin test model of the Air Force Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM). The Minuteman is a strategic missile that is designed to be launched from underground silos across the continental United States. It is capable of carrying multiple nuclear warheads, and it is designed to be able to launch multiple missiles at the same time. The Minuteman is considered to be a key component of the United States' nuclear deterrence strategy, and it is an important part of the country's national security infrastructure.

Mental Loafers?

If Russia wins in the race for world domination, America's industrial might will be tested as never before and the Russians have developed more mental capital and put it to effective use. If we are young men and women as eager as the Russian youngsters are to win, then we can look forward to even greater usefulness to our country.

A study by the University of Maryland indicates that people who are interested in computers and related fields have a higher rate of employment than those who are not. This suggests that those interested in computers should consider entering the field, as it offers a promising career path.

The trains will have eight or more cars: A launching car for each missile, one rail car to accommodate the launching rail car, a launch control car, and several Pullman cars for the missile crews. The trains will move in apparently random patterns across the nation. The trains will be provided with a command post that will be used to control the launching of the missiles. The command post will be equipped with sophisticated equipment, including computers and communication systems, to allow for precise control of the launching process.

The Air Force is considering two plans for the training of the missile crews. One plan is to conduct the training at the missile bases, while the other is to conduct the training at a separate location. The decision will be based on a variety of factors, including cost, availability of facilities, and the need to ensure that the crews are properly trained.

BLOOD DONORS

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Air Force plans for the Minuteman ICBM today call for the greatest and fastest missile buildup in United States history, according to Mr. Miner. "This," Mr. Miner says, "is the most important program we have ever had." Informed sources say the Air Force is preparing to test fire three Minuteman ICBMs in the hardened silos across the continental United States — ready to be fired in less than a minute. Deploy some 150 Minutemen on 50 missile trains that will roam more than 80,000 miles of the nation's railroad network. All apparently can be on their launching readies to fire by the end of 1964 at the latest — if present schedules are met.

The total number of Minutemen involved — some 600 — equals almost six Atlas, Titan and Polaris missiles for which the Administration has authorized deployment or has announced plans to deploy at some future date.

The advent of Minuteman will tip for the first time the balance of SAC's forces in favor of missiles rather than manned bombers. The missile will be king.

Plans call for deploying silo-based Minutemen at previously unheard of speed. At the peak of the build-up, 50-missile Minuteman squadrons are expected to go operational at a rate of one a month. The buildup of missile trains will be slower, but very rapid. At its peak, plans call for deploying as many as four or five trains a month. Each train will carry three or possibly five Minutemen.

The first silo-based Minutemen are scheduled to become operational at Malstrom AFB near Great Falls, Mont., in mid-1962. The first train-based Minutemen are scheduled to be operational about six months later.

MEN AT MISHIM

The Minutemen will be the closest that man has ever come to the science fiction nightmare of pushbutton war. Unlike all other U.S. strategic missiles, silo-based Minutemen will not be launched or armed except through remote control.

Each of the approximately 6044 Minutemen will be deployed in simple underground shafts topped by huge concrete hatches weighing more than 10 tons. Nearer is a Jacked manhole cover that will lead to a checkout corridor, but not to the silo itself. Each missile and its control shall sit isolated somewhere in a two-acre site that will be surrounded by a high steel fence.

The missile will be launched by two off-duty military personnel and by an underground launch control post miles away. Security guards located at the launch point will remotely arm the missile and launch it from the Minuteman site if detection alarm signals that unauthorized persons have entered the area.

Not nor the checkout room pose any threat to the missile. The room will contain only a checkout console for control of a single missile. It will not give access to the silo.

One launch control point will be established in every 50-mile silo in each squadron. However, any one of the five launch control points is a squadron will be capable in an emergency of launching all 50 missiles.

PULLMAN ACCOMMODATIONS

To date no firm decision has been made on how many missiles each train will carry. The figure varies from 50 to 75, depending upon strategic requirements and cost. Each mobile Minuteman squadron will be equipped with fully self-contained Pullman cars for the missile crews.

The Air Force will keep in apparently random pattern near half of the nation's railroad network, moving periodically at predetermined speeds. Special gycosuities will enable the misslemen to pinpoint their location for launching their Minutemen. However, the missiles could be launched from any position along the right of way with less accuracy.

The Air Force is considering two plans for the training of the missile crews. One plan is to train the missile crews at the missile bases, while the other is to train the crews at a central location. The decision will be based on a variety of factors, including cost, availability of facilities, and the need to ensure that the crews are properly trained.

The first Minuteman fully-powered missile test is scheduled to be launched from Cape Canaveral in December. The first construction contract for the first 50-missile Minuteman squadron was awarded to the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. for $100 million. The contracts for the second and third squadrons are expected to be awarded in January. The construction of the silos is expected to take 15 to 18 months.

Test launches from the Cape may average as many as four a month between January and mid-1962 when the first Minutemen are scheduled to be deployed at Malstrom.

Meanwhile, a series of six missile train tests will begin June 20 on the Panhandle lines around Opelous, La. The railroad tests are designed to work out communications systems and other operational mechanics. The test command transmitter will be in radio communication with Hill AFB at Ogden, Utah, and with the USAF A F B at Offutt AFB, Neb. No missiles will be carried aboard the train in the initial tests.

The Log Turns Its Pages Back to October, 1960

In Mr. R. C. Sprague's Editorial he stresses the need for preparation and good government to discourage other countries from engaging in war with us.

At Sprague Systelex (now Sprague Electric) we are glad to take part in the development of a stronger, more realistic and constructive American spirit that is appearing throughout the country.

WEDDING this month

October 12

Evelyn Brown (now Forman of Electric Dept.) and Doris Halcy

October 27

Edward Goodman (now Dept. Head of Planning and Jane Ten- 

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October 10 A son to Mr. & Mrs. John D. Washburn (Jack is now Direc- 

tor of Personnel).

Pictures in the news

Leon Podulsky (now Technical Assistant to Mr. Sprague) in the field with Sprague Interference Locator— This is being used to locate causes of radio interference being generated in the West Virginia area, where four new lines are being installed for the first time in history.

Walter Clark (now Manager of Quality Assurance & Reliability) Jack Washburn (now Director of Personnel).

COMPLEX VIBRATION TESTING SEMINAR ATTENDED BY 3 SPRAGUE PERSONNEL

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The seminar was limited to ten to twelve students, and it was held at MBX's New Haven plant.

General subjects covered in these sessions include: basic random noise theory; principles of electromagnetic interference; equalization procedures and techniques; power amplifier requirements and basic design; limiters and protective devices; measurement display and recording techniques; basic statistical or complex and random vibration testing techniques; and diagnosis of equipment faults.

Reading was the fifth most popular activity among the students. Few of them were interested in any of the arts. They drummed all such intellectual activities as concerts, lectures, discussions or movies.

While 75% said they had visited a public library one or more times in the past year, only a few admitted they used public libraries in connection with their studies. Swimming pools were three times more popular with teenagers than libraries.

Receiving their diplomas on successful completion of the Vibration Testing Seminar are: (left to right) Bernard Hose, John Marin and John Seacord. Making the presentation is John Gunnarson, General Manager of MB Electronics.
Highlights of Banquet Honoring 1960 Service Award Recipients

Recipients and guests enjoy a delicious meal.

TWENTY YEAR PINS
Harold Chisholm
William Falcon
Bernard Fitzpatrick
William Massett
Henry Mercywor
John Murray
Henry Prupalo
John Raby
Charles Roy

FIFTEEN YEAR PINS
Gerard Cusum
Ellen DePaoli
Frank Fortini
Lillian Goff
Alice Hermann
Peter Herrad
William Houghton
Joseph Lauton
Charles Lincoln
Alice Maloy
Sylvia Marcelli
Emma Manelli
William Matthews
Rose Mazziotta

Emma McCred
Feori McClain, Jr.
Maudene McEvoy
Delma Mroz
Stanley O'Neil
Margaret Petravice
Marion Pinnonetti
Jeanette Bradly
Philomena Smachetti
Raphilla Trimarchi
Jane McPherson
Jack Moore
H. M. Richardson

FIFTEEN YEAR PINS
Herbert Baxter

Gainer

LEONA MILLARD

The John Raby's and the Bernard Fitzpatrick's talk over the "good old days".

Everyone agreed that it was a successful party.

The Robert McPherson's and the William Houghton's chat during the social hour.

FIFTEEN YEAR PINS
Clyde MacDonald

Metal Clad Assembly
by Lillian Gainer

This past month has witnessed some astounding events at the United Nations Assembly Conference in New York City, and we wish to relate that on the assembly line Helen Konzendorfer, Grace Dupuis, and Lillian Gainer have held and discussed their own U. N. Assembly Conference and beliefs... Leona Millard was certainly the proud mother the day she discussed her son, Robert, age 13, and an 8th grade pupil at Brayton School. He was one of 14 pupils receiving a certificate for maintaining excellence in scholarship. This also entitled him to be appointed to the honor society of Brayton School. Leona and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on September 30th. They have another son, John Michael, age 15, who is a sophomore at Drury High School.

Departmental News...

Busy Beaver News

While there they got the thrill of their life... Betty Allen has been on sick leave, but is about ready to join her co-workers again... Alice Consoli's husband underwent surgery recently at the North Adams Hospital but is recovering nicely... We send our best wishes to everyone and hope they will remain in good health for a long time to come... We also do not want to forget our Maria Zelazik who had a time traveling back and forth to Boston to receive medical attention for her eye.

Pauline and Bill Barrett journeyed to Warwick, Rhode Island the weekend of October First to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Zone and Nelson Charron, and their family. While there they got the thrill of their lives watching their grandson, Murray Charron, 17, playing for the first time in the big football line-up of La Salle Preparatory School of Providence, Rhode Island. This honors is reserved for last year students only. The game was with Warwick High School but alas, Murray's school didn't win the game... Catherine Lealais motored to Framingham in her new light blue 1960 Pontiac to spend her vacation, and couldn't get home as planned because of hurricane Donna... We are willing to wager that no one can make a "monkey doll or toy" like our own Lucille Cross. Never mind, Lucille, Sue Pollone can always step in and "save the day" for you... Incidentally, Sue Pollone took a week of vacation and spent part of it at home and the rest visiting her friend, Sophie, in Framingham. She also did some more of Susan's famous shopping in Boston. Well the Boston stores must have had time to re-stock by this time, Sue... Rose Blair and family spent their vacation at various spots, namely Lake George, Springfield, and Boston... It is our firm conviction that the most efficient waiter in the most elegant restaurant couldn't out-bow our own Clyde MacDonald. Clyde was also the recipient, on September 12th, of some lovely birthday gifts and a birthday cake given to him by the girls under his supervision... On September 27th, George Daub too received some very nice gifts and a most delicious birthday cake made by our former good pal 'inspector' Marilyn Daub.

Ada Harrington has a new red and gray Pontiac and says that she, "loves that crazy old car" which has already taken Ada and her family to Westfield, Springfield, and visits to relatives in Dalton and Wononsco where she visited her daughter, Betty Goodrume and her family... Also sport- ing new car are Helen Baxter, with a new two-tone blue Nash Rambler, and Grace Dupuis with a new Buick... On September 8th another daughter...
FOR SALE

6½ ROOM SINGLE HOUSE—oil heat, private sale. For details call MO 3-6026 after 5 P.M.

FLORENCE PARLOR OIL BURNER—Excellent condition. Call MO 3-9589 after 4 P.M.

GAS FURNACE (Complete)—like new. Suitable for 6 room house. First reasonable offer. Call MO 3-3284 after 5 P.M.

WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER—good condition. $50. Call MO 3-7716 after 5 P.M.

VENETIAN BLINDS—15 with fixtures; size 33½ or 34½. $30 for the lot. Call MO 3-7740.

MAPLE BED TWIN SIZE, with box spring and mattress. Chest of drawers and night table. Call GL 8-3079.

24½ BOY'S BICYCLE—like new; fully equipped. Also HO Train Set laid out and mounted on board. Call Adams 2688R.

(2) 670-15 SNOW TIRES—slightly used. $20 pair. Call MO 4-9167 after 4 P.M.

ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORM. Also Autoharp Zither (old), & Box of piano rolls (approx. 100). Call MO 3-7417 or Brown St. Ext. 40.

BLUE MUSKRAT FUR COAT—size 12; 7/8 length; tuxedo style. Excellent condition. Call MO 3-7547 after 6:30 P.M.

LADIES RACCOON COAT—excellent condition. $35. Call MO 3-6249 after 4 P.M. or see Agnes Miller, Industrial Oils, Brown St.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM complete with hat, belt and neckerchief. Size 14. Call Adams 1201R between 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.

670-15 SNOW TIRES. Call GL 8-4629 after 6 P.M.


QUAKER GAS PARLOR HEATER with blower—65,000 BTU; stove pipe included; fireplace front. In 2nd year of use. Call MO 2-2713.

MATERNITY CLOTHES—excellent condition. Large assortment size 12 (some size 14). Includes sweaters, slacks, dresses and jumper. Call GL 8-4096.

WANTED

DAY NURSERY FOR PRESCHOOL CHILDREN. (7 A.M. to 5 P.M.) Call MO 3-9747 after 6 P.M.

CUSHMAN MAPLE KNEE-HOLE DESK in good condition. "Molly Stark" preferably. Call MO 3-5186 after 5:30 P.M.

GARAGE in the vicinity of Bracewell Ave., Hall St., or River St. Call MO 3-3933 after 5 P.M.

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FROM ADAMS TO BEAVER ST. PLANT for 7-3:45 shift. Call Adams 834J.

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Marshall Street

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ter was born to Florence (Martell) and Bernard Contois, who is the son of our Alice Contois. This makes Alice a grandmother for about the 17th time.

Alice took a week's vacation to work around the house and watch the World Series. Her son is enrolled as a freshman at Boston College. Lott of us enjoy ourselves— including Arvilla Williams, Robert and Dan Sprague. Knowing what your loss means to you, to the plant and the community as a whole, we would pray that God would be with you at this time.

We covered a lot of miles and didn't rain the day of the clam bake, but Marcy Miller, I have been told, was there in spirit only.... Adella Jiriakow does so much for this community. I wish to extend our deepest sympathy to her and her family of Julian K. Sprague. Knowing what your loss means to you, to the plant and the community as a whole, we would pray that God would be with you at this time.

Your reporter is just taking it easy for the time being at least. There is a lot of work to be done with the World Series on the air. We visited friends in Ohio and Illinois. We covered a lot of miles and didn't rain the day of the clam bake, but Marcy Miller, I have been told, was there in spirit only.... Adella Jiriakow does so much for this community. I wish to extend our deepest sympathy to her and her family of Julian K. Sprague. Knowing what your loss means to you, to the plant and the community as a whole, we would pray that God would be with you at this time.

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Mary Ann Paulling, daughter of Emma of Paper Rolling, graduated on September 17th from St. Luke’s Hospital in Pittsfield.

But it’s worth while to long on and see

The things that appear very difficult

now may not be so tomorrow.

And again you may not, I’ll agree.

The ups, in the morn may be down;

And of sunlight see never a ray,

Perhaps will be simple tomorrow.

First of all I would like to thank

our supervisor, “Rocky” is

thinking about that area, but Georgi-

mae has had such fun—Henry Armata planted

every week—Bill Drury has had such a quiet city

fishing.

Indi Oil Rolling

by Emmaa Socrates

Welcome back Laura Fortin. We are all glad to see you.

We extend our sympathy to Irene

Maxwell, whose husband, George, died. We are also glad to have

Delise sure is stocking up for a hard

winter. She has a freezer full. Well,

Have you noticed that Helen Trozzi

drops sure can gag you—in that true.

Mary is working on that

only one thing holding us up and that’s

covering land on Tildy Hill road is

much for television, with the exception

overheard in our department. Who is

the Readers Digest, etc. It just goes

true, Marty?

Happy Thanksgiving everybody! Still a

few weeks. He liked it so well he went

the way back he stopped at the

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beautiful Barbara. Actually we all look

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**UNION STREET
Echos**

Magnetic Finishing

By Edward H. Hesse

Here we are again—sorry to have missed you last month, but your reporter was on vacation. John Gal- lewe thought there must be a Tarzan in his neighborhood when he found his fence torn down, but it turned out to be Jim Herlan's little girl. . . . Everyone is always looking for bargain, but "The SHOPPER" works right here. Connie Lanne can even talk them into selling her the matra- kinit—Aggie Vanoni has now joined for them at spaghetti supper about last week. They were thinking your name, into the news??. What's just purchased a cute four- . . . She has can even Lanoue "SHOPPER" works but gains, my spies are slipping now sitting. Really Haven't Bertha Oltsch? It cottage. Congrats, Aggie!! . . . Talk them into selling her the . . .

One new local reporter in the community at this writing... Lil Goff was also real happy on the arrival of her third grandchild, a son to Mr. & Mrs. Victor Bubilka. We wish to welcome all the new-comers to our department and hope that their stay is a long and enjoyable one. See you all next month... Your reporters would greatly appreciate your bringing her up-to-date on birthdays, anniversaries, etc. Also any news that she might slip up on—thanks!

**Magnetic Winding**

By Elaine Grandin

MacDonald

With vacation time nearly over, Blanche Harris waited until cooler weather to travel to Kentucky to visit her son and family... We haven't heard about anyone camping trips that Rita Fortune has taken recently. What happened, Rita? We are sorry to hear about Ann Zioz and her recent stay in the hospital. We're glad your stay was short... Congratulations and best wishes to Mary Ann O'connor who was married to Don Merffitt on October 1st, Mary Ann's mother, Frances, worked on the day shift in Magnetic Winding... Sorry we neglected to tell you about Shirley Boon's party which was held at her home. An invitation was held for all new members of the "Moon Club"—Hazel Bazz, who is president of the Charlton Women's Club, sure has her members hard at work. Let us know when all those pretty items go on sale.

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**Marshall Street MEMOS**

**General Accounting**

By Sid Taff & Leslie DiLorenzo

Our newest "Cloud 9" dweller in Ann Archambault. Ann just became engaged to George Bertholet and is proudly displaying her beautiful diamond. Our congratulations and best wishes for your happiness... Bowling. bowling, bowling is all you hear these days from Madge Archambault, Ann Archambault, Sid Taff, Jan Vivalet and Leslie DiLorenzo. The girls have recently taken to the ten pins and are thoroughly thrilled with the sport. We understand Sid bowled a 196 string—and are we jealous! How did you do it, Sid??—Good by and good back to Marilyn Brown who has left us. Marilyn was processed with numerous gifts from the office for that little bundle from heaven whose defeat she is eagerly awaiting. Welcome to Blanche Heggie, Mar- 

*) Aloha!!

The show goes on!

and enjoy an evening of fun.

Everyone wears a corsage!

One two new brides are Madge Andrews who went to Niagara Falls on her honeymoon, and Pat Fix who went to the Cape. We wish you both the fullest measure of happiness and good luck... Knitting is the current office fad. Verne Sypnare, Doris La- France, Irene Gazzale, Jean Du- scher, Don Boutwell, Jan Vivalet, Ann Archambault, Barb Zeiss, Lucille DiLorenzo and Shirley Papas are all industriously knitting socks, sweaters and little things. All are doing a wonderful job under the marvellous supervision of Don Christensen. Huzzah... Sid Taff took a week of her vaca- tion and Jean Duquatt, a former em- ployee, came in for a week to fill in for Sid. We enjoyed having you back again, Jean even though it was for such a short time. Come again... Marilyn Delbe has been having trouble holding that tiger!! The tiger in question is the stuffed toy which she displays in the back of her car. Somehow, every once in awhile a blue public appears and the tiger disappears. How come, Marilyn? Tantalum Finish

By Dolores Shakar

Hi everyone!! First of all a warm welcome goes out to Agnes Fleming, Pauline McCoen, Maria McDonal, and Pauline Perrault. We hope you like working with us. We were sorry to see Eva Sarkis, Josephine Celen- tano and Madeleine Janoska leave us. Belated happy birthdays to Adeline Roy, Mary Rountree, Dorothy Blanchard, Josephine Celentano, and Pauline Perrault whose birthdays were in October, Greetings also to Evelyn Pyskay, Mary Ziola, Agnes Fleming and Yours Truly whose birthdays are in November... Con- gratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lettingham on their 16th wedding anni- versary, and to Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Johnson on their 30th, and to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gazdette on their 22nd. . . Taxi anyone? I'm sure Phyllis Lapine will let you ride on the handle- bars of the bike she rode to the store the other day. We were hoping she wouldn't get arrested for speeding, but I see she made it all right.

**Check Inspection**

By Betty Janquard

What would happen if Teddy Pierce left his cereals at home some morning...? . . Joe Sullivan wasn't in a hurry...? . . Norman Robare had to walk to work...? . . Andy Kuzmoka lost his breath while picking it up. . . Jim Lewis couldn't start his new Curtiss...? . . Norman Nowell couldn't be paged...? Victor Modena lost his good disposition...? Cooperative Mr. & Mrs. Norman Robare who are parents of their second son, Kevin Michael, born on September 23rd... Jim Lewis spent the second week of his vacation in Boston. In North Adams, the Adult Classes at Evening School provide many opportunities for adults to further their education, as if pos- sible, take advantage of the privilege—whether it is to get a high school diploma or added new subjects. It pays off in many ways. Mr. Lawrence Vosbun is the newly appointed Night School Director. Your reporter enjoyed a very in- viting vacation in Nova Scotia. One noticeable fact was that the his- torical shrines were all open to the public without any change—another was the many one way bridges. The trip was worthwhile in every respect.
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maselli of paper rolling, Beaver

beaver st. Their maternal grand-
mutual interests between them. As they help to make our column
much longer. Among those who have
for a third week for vacation is one
man, charles Stullif, who enjoys
working around his yard and taking
a few day trips. our congratula-
tions to Roy Cook who, we know,
is proud of son, Robert, who attends
the stockbridge school of Agriculture
at the u. of M. He received the high-
est award ever given at the 4-H
banquet in Great Barrington on
September 13th, and was also pre-
seated several gifts. .. Dott Lewis
and Marion Sherman dream up trips
while they are working. seeing that
we can't have all time off at the same
time, we had to fulfill one dream by
taking a week-end to Rockport on
Cape Ann, and also going to
mouth and Yarmouthport on Cape
Cod. On the way back, dot celebrated
her birthday at the Full House in
Whitman where she received a birth-
day cake on a musical plate. In case
you haven't already guessed, we went
along to cover the news.

well, I hope Clifford Roy of the
dx-Line now properly recerpted.
he hasn't been the same since he
went on a Full Camper to bear
Town State Forest in stockbridge,
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... Things must be looking up for the John (Angie) Beverlys and the Horfied just with the daily paper. Read sincerity sympathy to his family and smile back at you.

He important every day. Don't be satisfied

his brother, Mr. R. C.

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Gloria, was married at Notre Dame

Murray, Eleanore Bechard, and James Bechard and who was called back to her own room laying vacation to Syracuse, N. Y.

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Sports — By LOU ZITER • • •

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT ON BOWLING

Bowling In Sprague League Progresses

Men's Ten Pin

The Men's Ten Pin League is well underway and competition is getting tougher as most of the bowlers are beginning to become accustomed to the new sport in this area. The league is providing some interesting evenings for many bowling enthusiasts who follow ten pin bowling. Leading the league is Test Equipment. Individual high single thus far is a Frank Raby of the Electric Shop with a 235. He also holds the title for individual three game total with 573. Team leader for single and three-game total is Tantalum with 806 and 2544.

A changeover in the officer ranks finds Al Richards taking over the leadership of Statistics.

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Women's Ten Pin

The Women's Ten Pin League is running ahead with a great deal of interest being shown by all participants. This new sport to the area has found many enthusiasts among the fairer sex, and their scores have shown that they are not to be dealt with lightly.

The Sprague Keys are leading the league at the present time. Seven-Ups and Western Electric are tied for second place. At this rate, anything can happen.

High individual honors go to Sid Taft of Sprague Keys with a 238, and high individual honors to Phyllis Schmidt of Tantalum with 530. The Sprague Keys have covered the team honors with both high single and high three games. The scores are 789 and 1998 respectively. Sprague Keys also have high team average with 624 and Phyllis Schmidt has high individual average with 156, and has scored 52 strikes.

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October Girl of the Month...

There should be no problem in telling who's who, but the smiling girl on the right is Linda Smachetti of Special Products Division, Union Street. The party on the left with the big frown is Mr. Pumpkin. Linda is a graduate of Adams High School, think it to be.

All-Star Team Named For Softball League

Winding up the inter-plant softball season will be the annual banquet which will be held in November. At this time the team managers go out on the limb and pick an inter-plant softball All-Star Team:

Back: Brian Fenton, Joe Moreau and Moreau as the fleet-footed athlete.

Softball League

Intramural Touch Football League Started at Sprague

Early in September a group of football enthusiasts headed by Bill McQuerney of Field Engineering, formed a touch football league here at Sprague Electric.

Although touch football goes back many decades this is the first year it was played as an intramural sport within the Company.

Interest throughout the plant ran high and many former high school and college stars were eager to start, even though it was only touch and not like the old playing days. However, many found the lack of playing touch football was not as easy as the public may think it to be.

Four teams made up the League and there were R & E, Sprague Products, Management and Union Street. The league opened September 25th and after a few weeks of play those who visited the Noel Field gridiron on Sunday afternoon saw some real good football.

To date Sprague Products remains undefeated as former Dystry stars Joe Moreau and Dick Bush are displaying the form of their former gridiron days—Bush with his passing accuracy and Moreau the fleet-footed athlete.

Management (left to right) Marge Cutler, Barbara Tash, Ann Archambault, Kay Mancini, Clara Shakar, Rita McClintock, Midge Patenaude, Lee Charbonneau, and June Lamoureux.

Waiting for the game to begin is this group of bowlers in the Women's Candlepin League are: 1st row (left to right) Marge Cutler, Barbara Tash, Ann Archambault, Kay Mancini, Clara Shakar, Rita McClintock, Midge Patenaude, Lee Charbonneau, and June Lamoureux.

Competition in the Men's Ten Pin League at Mr. Graylock Alleys grows keener each week of the season. Many are bowling extra games to improve form and pick up some additional practice. Shown above is the bowling activity on a typical league night.

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