Sprague Electric to Assist in Solving "Big Ear" Interference Problems

Late in July the Sprague Electric Company was awarded a contract by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., New London, Connecticut, to assist in the solution of radio and radar interference problems associated with the electrical drive system for the "Big Ear", the largest permanently installed movable object. The "Big Ear" is the new 600-foot radio-telescope now being constructed at Sugar Grove, West Virginia for reception of signals from outer space, is shown here alongside a model of the Washington Monument to the same scale. Sprague Electric will assist in the solution of its radio and radar interference problems.

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Suggestion Awards

Six suggestions were awarded a total of $385.00 as a result of the July Suggestion Committee meeting, and the largest amount of $165.00 going to Elsie Belding of Tantalum Formation.

The Committee reopened her suggestion for which she had originally received a Special Award of $15.00 in January 1960. Her award winning idea involved the combination of a spatula and tweezers into one tool for use on the operation which forms tantalum pellets. Her total award for the idea amounted to $180.00.

A $75.00 award was made to Ernest Blandin of Tantalum Formation for his suggestion to reuse certain of the side shields of the side molds in the forming of tantalum ingots. Alexander Borella of the Machining Shop received a $75.00 award for his suggestion to reuse large size shafts by grinding them down for the Tab Machine in the Formation Department.

Two suggestions which replaced the use of calipers with ring gauges in mechanical inspection operations in Ceramics netted Neville Tove of Ceramics a $30.00 award. An award of $25.00 was made to Laura Fortin of Industrial Oil Rilling for a suggestion which removed the necessity of eating 60 different labels of oil. The Committee made a Special Award of $15.00 to Doris Babson of Ceramics for her suggestion to use electric wire strippers in the Tab Machine in the Formation Department.


Mr. James P. J. O'Sullivan joined the Patent Services Department of the Company last June. For the past six years he has worked for the U. S. Patent Office in Washington, D. C.

A graduate of Canisius College in Buffalo, New York, he studied law at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., completing his studies there earlier this year. He recently passed the Virginia State Bar examination and has answered to provide his official name.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. O'Sullivan was formerly employed by the Allied Chemical Corporation, National Aniline Division, in Buffalo, New York. Married to the former Marilyn Perry of Buffalo, they have two children and reside at the Knothic in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Elsie Belding of Tantalum Formation demonstrates the use of the tool held in her right hand which resulted in a suggestion award of $180.00. Discussing the suggestion with her is Ernest Blandin of Tantalum Formation, who was also a July suggestion award winner.

Additional changes within the structure of Corporate Quality Assurance and Reliability were announced early in August by Walter W. Clark, Director of QAR. In his new capacity, Mr. Clark is the senior member of the Small Paper Design Center of the Corporate Production Engineering of QAR with Joseph D. O'Brien as Department Head, and a Corporate Drafting Design Center to be headed by Ernest B. Purtura.

Mr. Edward B. Canetti has been named as Assistant Department Head of the Small Paper Design Center which will be located at Beaver Street. He will report to Mr. O'Brien. Amending Mr. Purpurra in the Corporate Drafting Design Center will be Raymond A. Laufourst, Jr. Drafting design centers have been established as Union Street, under the Special Products Division; at Brown Street and Marshall Street. A center will be established at Beaver Street in the near future.

Mr. O'Brien joined the Company in 1931 in Incoming and Outgoing Inspection. He is a native of Water- town, Massachusetts, but attended elementary and high school in Williamstown. He is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York with a degree in Electrical Engineering. In 1938 he transferred to Production Engineering as a specifications writer and later was named Chief Section Engineer. He is a past president of the Sprague Electric Management Club and presently President of the New England Area Council of the National Management Clubs. He served on the North Adams City Council from 1950-1952; is a Past Exalted Ruler and present Treasurer of the North Adams Elks Lodge No.

Hillsville, Va. Site of Our 21st Manufacturing Facility

The 21st manufacturing facility of the Company will be housed in the modern one-story building shown above. Production is scheduled to start during September.

The Sprague Electric Company recently announced plans for the opening of a new branch manufacturing plant in Hillsville, Virginia. It is expected that the plant will be in operation by September. Establishment of the Hillsville plant will bring to 21 the total of Sprague branch and subsidiary operations in the United States and overseas.

Supervision of manufacturing facilities in the plant will be the responsibility of Viclale Shertz, who is manager of the Company's Ashe County plant near Lansing, North Carolina.

Lansing is about 70 miles southeast of Hillsville.

The Company also has announced that supervision of Industrial Relations activities at the new plant will be under the direction of Clayton D. Weaver, who was named Industrial Relations at the Ashe County facility.

Sprague Electric has acquired on a long-term lease the former Carroll Knitting Company plant in Hillsville. The plant is a modern, one-story building containing about 30,000 square feet of manufacturing and office space.

Hillsville is located in Carroll County in Southwestern Virginia on a high plateau about 45 miles from Roanoke and about 70 miles south of Roanoke, Virginia.

The newest plant in Virginia, and the fourth local plant, Sprague has plants at Bennington and Barr, Vermont; Concord, Plymouth and Nashua, New Hampshire; Los Angeles, California; Graefon, Wisconsin; Hillsville, Virginia; Lansing, North Carolina; and overseas operations in Milan, Italy; two in Puerto Rico and one in Mexico; Hong Kong; and Renaiss, Belgium.

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Construction continues on schedule on the Company's Research Laboratory across the road from the Marshall Street gate. Steel framework is in place for the office section of the structure and masonry work is progressing at an encouraging pace.

The Sprague Products Company recently received an honorable mention award from the Electronic Industry Show Corporation for a series of Direct Mail Pieces sent to its distributors. The Pieces were invitations to the 1961 Spring National Convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers. The convention was held in New York City in April. The Sprague Pieces were among the 250 entered in the competition, and were judged to be one of the best in the competition.

The Sprague Pieces were designed by Mr. Edward J. Farnsworth, Director of Marketing for the Sprague Electric Company. Mr. Farnsworth said that the award was a great source of encouragement for the company and its employees. He added that the award was a recognition of the company's commitment to excellence in design and quality.

The Sprague Pieces consisted of a full-color brochure, a letter, and a reply card. The brochure contained information about the Sprague Electric Company and its products, as well as a special section on the company's new line of computer hardware.

The letter invited the recipient to attend the convention. It also included a coupon for a free copy of the Sprague Electric Company's annual report. The reply card asked the recipient to indicate whether they would be attending the convention and whether they would like a copy of the annual report.

Mr. Farnsworth said that the company was proud of the award and that it was a reflection of the company's commitment to excellence in design and quality. He added that the award was a recognition of the company's commitment to the electronic industry and to the future of the industry.

The Sprague Electric Company is a leading manufacturer of electronic components and equipment. The company has been in business for over 100 years and is headquartered in North Adams, Massachusetts. The company has a long history of innovation and excellence, and is recognized as a leader in the electronic industry.

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**Departmental News**

**UNION STREET Notes**

**Schoes**

Magnetic Samples & Small Orders

By M. Stiles Stving

Welcome to our new magnetic samples order department. (For those who are the new supervisor of Samples.)... So long to Janice Richards, Sally Bishop, and Josephine McDonald. But not to the rest of you in our department. We're glad to have you with us. John McElveen has gone on to a new job near the big city of Boston. Good luck in your new position, John! No longer with us now is Judy Sukel who has gone on to a new job near the big city of Boston. Good luck to her as well. Our very best wishes go to Ida Alderman who has been going to Albany and on various shopping trips... Our very best wishes go to other departments. We wish you all the best of luck in your new positions.

**SPDF Office**

By Nedy Unum

A few notes on vacations... Judy Sukel retired from Craigville Beach on Cape Cod in a beautiful bronze glow. Ida Alderman spent a week at a beach house in the "Wild North" (northern New York) recently. Pauline Buletti has returned from an internship in the <<<gado<<->

**Metal Clad Finish**

By Nedy Unum

Vacations are still the main topic of conversation in our department. Our co-workers, Cassandra Zuck, visited her daughter in Virginia... Short trips were enjoyed by the following: Lillian Ricci, Cecila Espinosa, Edward LaBonte, Wally and Kay Godke, Frances Roy, Wanda and Eunice Tivona, and Frank (St. Catherine) Wontner, Massachusetts; Gladys Dyer, Connecticut, Canada; and Camadine to Lake Champlain; Lina Shepard to New Hampshire; Sue Lai to Maine; Mary McAlexander to Long Island; Clara Macario, Doris Lucchinii and Anne Fairlamb to the Connecticut Desert; and Anna Spagnola spent time at home.

**High Reliability (Nights)**

by Janet Mahur

Here we are again! Another month has gone and we bring our departament to the end of our vacations for another year. We would like to congratulate and wish a speedy recovery to Claire Graham who was called home because his wife is in the hospital... We wish Eddie the best of luck in his new home. We'd like to say how glad we all are that Angie's daughter is coming along so well and has returned home from the hospital after her long stay there. The best to you, Fran, Keep on eating and before you know it you'll be as good as new again. Jane Dobbert got a speeding ticket from George Ponder and was given a speeding ticket for being over the speed limit. We wish Eddie the best of luck in his new home. We'd like to say how glad we all are that Angie's daughter is coming along so well and has returned home from the hospital after her long stay there. The best to you, Fran, Keep on eating and before you know it you'll be as good as new again. 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SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG

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The recent happenings. Right at present vacations are in full swing. This will be here again and another year yourself. It's later than you think!... Keep your chin up, and enjoy the place special, Helen Krzeminski on license and issues this warning—her brother and his family arrived for Fall is just around the corner, and everyone is pretty quiet and also visiting in New Hampshire. Everyone else is pretty quiet and laughs like the "Fat Lady sang!"... Our sympathy to Clara Wilk who under went surgery. We hope it won't be for as long a time as she wishes Dell for many more happy recovery to Clara Wilk who under went surgery. We hope it won't be for as long a time as she wished Dell for many more happy...

Small Orders

by Shirley Harris

The summer vacations are just about over and your orders at present are Helen Cole, who isائی in her garden and taking small shopping trips here and there. Mary Gajda went to Cape Cod and also enjoyed a trip and George Daub states that he doesn't have a vacation, but for a few days off and on and catch up on work. Harry Michaels also spent her time at home... Yours Truly took a few shopping trips and caught up on some rest. Birthday greetings to Mary Mondia and her family and happy returns, girls... Anyone interested in fishing can visit the "Fat Lady" just contact Valerie and Yours Truly. Thinking it was a public restaurant, everyone is pretty quiet and also visiting in New Hampshire. Everyone else is pretty quiet and laughs like the "Fat Lady sang!"... Our sympathy to Clara Wilk who under went surgery. We hope it won't be for as long a time as she wishes Dell for many more happy recovery to Clara Wilk who under went surgery. We hope it won't be for as long a time as she wished Dell for many more happy...

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Dry Rolling & Western Electric

by Nancy Harvey

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ment. Welcome, girls! We hope you enjoy working with us. Vacations are in full swing now. Jane Gross is on a well-deserved vacation, and Kenneth Suppenthal had a good time on his... Gouch Monir spent his vacation in Canada, and we all had a very enjoyable time in Canada. The following employees went to Canada among others. We're so glad you enjoyed your vacation after waiting so long for a summer one.

Stanley Mecovary is busy painting his house. Sam has plenty of help—his wife, Ann Marie Mullen working with us. We all enjoyed having her. Soon she will be returning to school. I've heard that you had a very nice day for a ride. Better luck next time! We are all glad Rose Mazza enjoyed her vacation. We all had a very enjoyable time. Everyone is planning theirs now. We still find many girls planning theirs.

A lovely girl with personality - plus with her sunny smiles and her bright rumpus.

She kept us happy all the while. Now, that she is back, we hope from among us she must depart. Our best wishes go with Ann Marie No-no, and good luck to her in the future. Is she at school while studying hard or is she relaxing near or far?

A good vacation wish to you... we'll be in heaven when you answer us.

Sales Office

In: Harry E. & Barbara Fitch

Vacations with almost always behind us we still find a few girls planning theirs or saying goodbye to their vacation. Mary Zeldek spent one of her vacation at Hampton Beach and one at her vacation at her home town. Alida O'Neill went to Willingby, Lake, Orelia, Vermont and Boston, to see her mother. She visited with her family and is still returning to school. Mary Lou Parson to Connecticut and Freedland; Fred Vogel to Cleve-

land; Elaine Callahan to Eden- well, New York; Lila Beaudette to Manah; Hannah Sarkis to Lake George for her vacation this year and Milda Waterman went to Squam Lake, New Hampshire for spending the summer there. Herbert Brown and George Denning also enjoy their summer.

We all miss Peg Darlington who is on leave awaiting a visit from the East. Peggy Darlington has been transferred to the windows again. Eugene Luscier is to be given by our volunteer fire- department. Help us make this a success. Remember, Zig, you aren't the only one on duty.

You expect our wedding pictures and our new baby? We wish to say welcome to all and we hope you will enjoy being here with us. We'll all like to send our congratulations to Zig Nass's daughter, Sandra, whose engagement was announced recently.

Rosemarie Cost, daughter of Shirley Douglas of Dry Rolling, was a June graduate and is now employed at the North Adams Hospital.
ANNIVERSARIES for SEPT.

JUNE
1. Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Kersey, 1st
2. Mr. & Mrs. Dominick Tassone, 26th
3. Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Haskins, 5th
4. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Wadrente, 10th
5. Mr. & Mrs. William Curran, 14th
6. Mr. & Mrs. Edward Wilky, 4th
7. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Besle, 16th
8. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Mevoray, 11th
9. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gould, 26th
10. Mr. & Mrs. Allyn Baicos, 7th
11. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Beauchamp, 24th
12. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Beauchamp, 13th
13. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Beauchamp, 26th
14. Mr. & Mrs. Martin Kulpa, 30th
15. Mr. & Mrs. Julius LePage, 22nd
16. Mr. & Mrs. William King, 6th
17. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Rousseau, 23rd
18. Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Haskins, 10th
19. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gould, 14th
20. Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Goodell, 15th
21. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bailot, son
22. Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Melchiori, 14th
23. Mr. & Mrs. George Roy, 41st
24. Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Louis, 25th
25. Mr. & Mrs. Martin Kulpa, 36th
26. Mr. & Mrs. John Law, 15th
27. Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Lefave, 10th
28. Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Kulpa, 6th
29. Mr. & Mrs. William Curran, 18th
30. Mr. & Mrs. Edward Docherzh, 16th
31. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ross, 11th
32. Mr. & Mrs. William Smith, 36th
33. Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Melchiori, 39th
34. Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Chaffoux, 16th
35. Mr. & Mrs. Chester Lemen, 13th
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42. Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Morin, 10th
43. Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Morin, 14th
44. Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Sherman, 27th
45. Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Lefave, 11th
46. Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Lefave, 7th
47. Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Kulpa, 6th
48. Mr. & Mrs. William Curran, 3rd
49. Mr. & Mrs. Morgan Barber, 26th
50. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur George, 11th
51. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Lajoie, 13th
52. Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Mariant, 21st
53. Mr. & Mrs. Norman Lamoureux, 21st

Old Glory

by Margaret A. Tuh

Old Glory is a symbol of.

Our office picnic was held at Pun-...
Bennington By-Lines

Little Michael Pierce will celebrate his second birthday on September 10. He is the son of Orma Pierce, Jr. of Wire Coating. He won the Brother's of the Brush prize for the best goatee.

Magnetics

THE GINGHAM BELLES

To celebrate the Bennington Bicentennial, fourteen girls from Magnetics formed a chapter of the "Gingham Bells." Dressed in costumes of lilac, we have been busy with many projects including four raffles, two dinners, a croquet game, and the sponsoring of a queen. Two of the raffles were on "Mountain Dew." The first was won by our foreman, Jack Ogilvie; the second by Kenneth Knap of Arlington and husband of Gloria of Magnetics. The third raffle, a giant teddy bear won by Roger Livington, and the fourth raffle, two wooden dogs which were donated by our foreman and handcarved by his father were won by Elizabeth Kelson of Magnetics.

Our first dinner was held on July 28th at Parrette's in Menands. The Marshallheads, a sister chapter, joined us, and the whole group in full costume caused a stir and stares. Our sister chapter, joined a second dinner, also with the Marbleheads, held at Panetta's in Menands. The rear seat of the car being re-handcarved by his father were won by Eunice Kelson of Magnetics.

And a good time was had by all—this is, a few fish were caught but it is believed the fish made a better catch. Overboard went Bill Novacek's shoes with him still wearing them. Also one of Harvey Kulp's shoes was won by the fish. Needless to say, they are not easily discouraged. Off to New York to fish went Maurice LaCroix, Frank Marmillo, Bill Novacek, Harvey Kulp, and John Pennock. The rear seat of the car being reserved for Harvey's coat, the boys were a little crowded, but never did any harm. Then the fun began. Whops! Harvey almost pushed Frank overboard making a catch and one weekend was needed to untangle Harvey's line. It was worth it, they say! It rained all weekend—no problem there as Bill's mom prepared a huge steak. It is a pity none of us went to sea but Harvey's coat was a good thing.

Instrument Department

By Eulizia Alexander

Panning on "Teddy" the Bicentennial Bear is little Carol LaCroix, daughter of Eugene LaCroix of Wire Tinning Department.

Our officers are: Arvis Bruce, President; Marion Pierce, Vice-President; Leola Travia, Secretary; Kay Watts Treasurer. Our other members include Doris Babson, Virginia Berard, Doris Bourgeois, Jean George, Eunice Kelson, Gloria Knap, Pat LaCroix, Ruth Post, Mary Sleeman and Lucy Thibodeau.

We were bound to bring the Bicentennial Queen, and attended as Bill's mom prepared a huge steak. It is a pity none of us went to sea but Harvey's coat was a good thing.

FOR SALE

--- Ford Victoria Hardtop, grey and white; 2-door; white and black leatherette interior. 6-cylinder, standard transmission with overdrive; radio; heater; windshield wipers; etc. Good tires including 2 excellent snow tires. Original upholstery and mileage. Very clean. Call MO 3-6121 between 5-7 P.M. Will accept best offer.

--- 6-ROOM HOUSE—kitchen pine room living and kitchen dinette. All tile bath with shower; 3 bedrooms. 1 car garage & breezeway. 34 acre of land. Located on Hancock Road—5 miles from Stowe's corner. Call GL 8-9149 anytime.

--- ATTRACTIVE & ECONOMICAL 65 RM. HOUSE—nearatement near Johnson School. For information call Evelyn Wheller at Ext. 396 or MO 3-9765 after 5 P.M.

--- MOBILE HOME—(10' x 10')—Holiday Mansion. Used 2 years. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms. Furnished, including washer. Set-up in mobilehome park. Cost $5900—will sell for $3800. Call GL 4-5834 after 5 P.M.

--- FULL SIZE MAPLE BED—new mattress. Call Adams 1382 R.

--- ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE—mahogany console type. Has buttonhole attachment. Call Adam 1274 R after 4:30 M.

--- 1 PR. SKI BOOTS—size 8. Excellent condition. Call MO 3-6858.


--- KIA AIR CONDITIONER—1½ ton. Brand new. Call MO 3-8231 after 4 P.M.

--- WHITE KITCHEN CABINET—large size. Good condition. Call MO 3-9966 anytime.

--- BOY'S GREY WINTER JACKET—size 8. Good condition. $5. Table lamp white with white shade. 28" from base to top of shade. $5. Coffee table—walnut with glass top. $5. Call Adams 9606 W.

--- GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES—sizes 7-8. Also skirts & 2 winter coats sizes 8 & 10. Very good condition. Call MO 3-5780 after 5 P.M.

--- BOY'S WINTER DRESS TOPCOAT—size 7-8. Brown tweed. Strong Hescor material. Both items for new. SB for both. Call MO 3-6121 between 5:30 & 8:00 P.M.


--- FOR RENT

--- 3 RM. FURNISHED & HEATED APARTMENT—73 Clift St. Call Ext. 719 or MO 3-7879.


--- WANTED

--- 2-WHEEL BICYCLE for 4 yr. old—with or without training wheels. Call MO 2-7746 after 5 P.M.

--- LARGE SIZE GATE-LEG TABLE—Call MO 3-8975.

--- RIDERS WANTED

--- FROM ADAMS TO UNION STREET or Beaver Street Plant. Call Adams 1332 R.

--- FROM ADAMS TO MARSHALL or Brown Street Plant. 7-3 shift. Either or both shifts. Call Brown St. Ext. 89 or Adams 917 M.

--- RIDE WANTED

--- TO PWYNALL, VERMONT from Marshall Street at 5:00 P.M. Call VA 3-7597 or Ext. 756.

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Sprague Products Baseball Team

The Sprague Products team piled up an enviable record of 16 straight wins, but was recently toppled by the Union Street team. Members of the team are: Front row (left to right) Larry Torchia, Don Esposito, Mickey Buschetti, Joe Nuwallace, Rich Williams and John Biondi; Second row - Donnie Dunvat, Lou Carpinello, Joe Bongi, Mickey O’Neill, Hank Gamardi, and Rene Cote.

Etiquette In Bowling

“Don’t ask Kelly to bowl with us. He can’t roll up a good score without telling the world about it and he manipulates the lane like he was the only one playing!”

Know anyone like Kelly? Good manners on the lane could make him more popular... even help his game. If you, like Kelly, stand endlessly at the foul line contemplating your shot, chances are you’re irritating the fellow on the next lane, who’s ready to bowl.

One of the most frequent violations of bowling etiquette is failing to wait until the bowler on your right has made his delivery.

No one likes a poor bowler, but even harder to take is a poor waiter. “It was nothing at all, boys, nothing at all! Anyone any of you fellows was few points, come and see."

The company of this bowler is rarely appreciated.

It’s doubtful that anyone is as ignorant of bowling etiquette as poor Kelly, but the most mannered bowler often makes one common mistake. He borrows another player’s ball without permission.

This game is going fairly smooth... the Automatic Pinsetter sets the pins for the next shot and returns the last ball. Kelly takes a wicket, his shot barely rolls, he进而, it ties, then tosses it, so he’s advanced in the air a bit, thus makes his hit, clears his thirst, and finally begins his approach. His unnecessary豪华es have delayed the game a full five minutes.

Even if it is a house ball, a player with a prior claim has the right to use it. When two people use the same ball, one or the other must wait.

?? Sports Quiz ??

Test your sports knowledge and grade yourself as follows: 0-2 poor; 3-4 fair; 5-7 good; 8-10 very good.

Two points for questions number one; all others, one point.

1. What is the NBA’s single-game scoring record and who set it?
2. Notre Dame was undefeated in 1949 for the fourth straight year in football. True or False?
3. Who was the immortal verse “Casey At The Bat”?
4. Who was the only NFL player to win the Most Valuable Player award more than once before the award was discontinued in 1947?
5. Which halfback was the AFL’s top halfback in the 1960’s?
6. Which teams scored the most points in the A FL’s first season?
7. What American League team did Lew Burdette pitch one inning for?
8. Don’t use another’s ball without permission.
9. Get set properly, but don’t waste time posting or waiting until everyone else has taken his turn, as he may have long since made his approach prospectively.
10. Control your temper and your language at all times.

The Employed Golf League is nearing the end of its season and the Oakmont team captained by Bill Tisdale, holds a slim first place margin going into the last two weeks of match play. Other teams in competition are - Equinox, captained by Dick Patterson; Taconic, captained by Otto Tisdale; and Wingfoot, captained by Ralph Fressola are all in contention for first place.

The playoff tournament for the championship between the teams finishing in the first four positions will be played on Saturday and Sunday, September 23-24 at the Taconic course.

The Greenhrier team, captained by Roy Douglas, has been the most improved team during the second half competition.

Teams standings after 14 weeks of triangular matches are as follows: TEAM WON LOST
Oakmont 96 72
Equinox 94 75
Taconic 93 75
Wingfoot 90 77
Greenhrier 88 85
Rockledge 87 75
Porchines 74 95
Pine Valley 69 99

School Begins - Or Continues

The season of sharpened pencils and opined textbooks is upon us again, as the nation’s 60,000,000-student student prepare to follow the instruction of the nation’s 15,000,000-old teachers during the next grade year. There is nothing new about the general pattern, in a nation that has dwelled from its earliest years to the principle that schooling should be available to every child in every community, regardless of his family’s economic rank.

There is not even anything very new about the fact that the generation of students who go beyond grammar school to high school, and beyond to college, has been increasing steadily, so that today 7.6 percent of our populations are high school graduates and another 6.8 percent have gone on to earn college diplomas.

What is new about this season’s back-to-school picture is the enlarged number of poor students who spent four to ten weeks of their alleged summer vacation on a kind of “bus man’s holiday”. Going to school. And what is also new is that an increasing proportion of these students attended summer school sessions not because they had to but because they wanted to.

CHANGING PICTURE

Summer school, both public and private, have been part of the educational system in this country for many decades. Except for graduate study, in general their major function has been to provide standard “make-up” or “remedial” courses for students needing these classes. But now, say educators, the summer school picture is changing both in breadth and depth. More communities than ever before are offering summer school programs for elementary and high school students, and more “enrichment”, “advanced”, and “acceleration” courses are being offered to a wider selection of students.

A major reason for this development lies within the overall national effort to tighten up American educational standards, especially since the first Sputnik propelled the world into the space age. With the tightening up process, it is not surprising that there is an increased failure rate in the public schools, particularly in the required courses given at the high school level. The result: there are more “thinkers” who need to repeat courses in summer school, and more borderline cases who need better grades, particularly in order to qualify for college.

There is no formal tabulation of the growth in the number of elementary and high school summer programs and students in recent years. The U. S. Office of Education estimates that the number of students may well have doubled over the course of the past decade. A survey made by the National Education Association, which is comprised of professional educators, estimated that in 1959 a record near-half of the urban school districts in the U. S. were operating summer schools. Many of these were planning to enlarge their programs and many that had no summer session that year were planning to introduce them.

NEW LOOK IN CURRICULA

An important book, “Report of the National Education Association’s 1959 survey concerned the changing nature of summer school curricula. True, many schools still offered only the traditional “make-up and remedial” courses for slower student or the student with special learning problems, at either the grade or high school level. On the other hand, 80 percent of 256 school systems with summer school programs indicated that “enrichment”, advanced work for the “gifted” and “acceleration” are now also of major concern in their programming.

Indicative of this new trend, the NEA reports, are recent efforts to develop the specific subjects now included in some summer school programs. In many areas, an interested Andy or Alice can spend four to ten summer weeks studying Russian, Latin, Ancient Greek, creative writing, drama, music or art, as well as typing or driver elucida- tion. In many summer schools highly talented students can now study advanced mathematics and science, often in cooperation not only with their regular teachers but also with local professional groups in the field.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK

All in all, therefore, two things seem both clear and encouraging. In the first place, the educators at the Board of Education are adjusting to meet the formidable challenges and unprecedented opportunities of the new era. Secondly, the summer school concept is enlarging to help in the uplift process. As of your Andy or Alice talks of spending part of next summer in the next school, maybe you should encourage the idea.