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In September the Suggestion Committee awarded a total of $900.00 to nine suggesters with fourteen suggestions. Recognition going to Earl Burdick of Metallized Papers with a $750.00 award. The winning suggestion was based on the cleaning and revival of the zinc pot liner in the metalizing operation.

Leonard Barbour of FP Assembly and Richard Massey of Quality Control with $500.00 award with a suggestion to expedite readout positions on printed circuit boards covering fifty position switches. The Peoks Department was represented by Norman Miller who was awarded $75.00 for suggesting that ethyl benzene be sent to Barre, Vermont for distillation and further use.

With the suggestion of supplying a Purchasing form to keep a record of rush orders, Barbara Armstrong of the Warehouse was awarded $35.00. The committee voted $25.00 to Albert Barbas for the Machine Shop for his suggestion to change materials on a Rizer die to provide longer operating time which followed.

Among Company officials and guests present were: Ernest L. Ward, President; William J. Nolan, Senior Vice President; Legal; Mr. Doane; Corporate Director of Personnel, and Mrs. Carlson; John B. Orton, Manager of Engineering Services, as they received their twenty year service pins.

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R. C. Sprague Appointed To AIM Committee For Industrial Expansion

Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board, has accepted membership in the Committee for Industrial Expansion which supplies over 35% of all non-agricultural jobs in Massachusetts and that "we are intent on finding means to expand industry which supplies over 35% of all non-agricultural jobs in Massachusetts." The Committee feels that it is possible that both labor and industry will join in its efforts.

New Responsibilities For Henry K. Doane

New duties and responsibilities were announced for Henry K. Doane by Keneth S. Brown, North Adams Industrial Relations Manager. Mr. Doane's title is to be Manager of Employee Benefits and Recruiting, North Adams Operations and his responsibilities will include Hospital and Life Insurance Programs, Pension Plan for Hourly Employees, Cafeteria, Recreation Programs and related Company dinners. In addition, he will also be responsible for the coordination of salary recruiting.

The latter is an area in which the North Adams Industrial Relations

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The NBAA is a national trade organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C., and a membership comprising some 500 companies which own and operate aircraft in support of their business activities. Sprague Electric Company has been a member of the NBAA for over ten years.

The organization provides national representation to various governmental bodies and agencies, including the Federal Aviation Agency and the Civil Aeronautics Board, and in addition makes available to members the latest technical and management information related to aircraft.

It also disseminates current information on regulatory matters affecting air space and air traffic control, and also serves as a forum for interchange of information on availability of new techniques and equipment.
Your American Investment

To meet the growing economic demands of our country and to assure strength, free government we must recognize our role as investors. The commonly accepted forms of investment available within our business system are found in the following areas: Government securities, savings accounts, insurance, homes, and corporate stocks and bonds. From these investments there will have to be found at least $17 billion dollars a year for new jobs, and 40 billion dollars to maintain the present jobs. Our accumulated savings and investments, in addition to retained corporate earnings, will be required to meet the increasing economic demands of our country.

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"For want of a nail the Kingdom was lost," while the model counterpart could be stated as "For want of a customer was lost." We often find that the new automobile develops a rattle in the door which results in the declaration, "I'll never buy that make again." The person responsible for the door fitting probably did not look upon his job as being very important. Lack of customer awareness on the part of the production employe can be disastrous and have many far-reaching effects on the relative success or failure of a business.

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Names in the News

Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Chief Execu-

tive Officer, was recently appointed to the Legislative Policy Committee of the Electric Industries Association for the fiscal year 1961-62 by EIA President L. Beckley Davis.

David G. Thompson of Engineering Laboratories was elected a director of the Board of the Sprague Electric Company at the annual meeting held recently at the North Adams Country Club.

Edward Godek, Section Head of Methods, was elected presi-
dent by the membership of the New Hampshire Industrial Editors Association at its annual meeting held recently at the Mooselookmeguntic Country Club.

For several years the members of the Solid State Research Laboratory in the business of sending Christmas cards to each other have been donating the equivalent amount of money to a worthy cause. Last year the money was used to buy the materials for the construction of a ceramic kiln for the Hobby Shop at the Mason State Camp. Members of the Solid State Laboratory worked many nights constructing the kiln.

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Factory Accounting  
by Paulette Duschesnes  
Enjoying fine fall vacations before the holiday season—Norah Keough, Joseph Provost and Barbara Kelly. Here’s hoping that everyone had a wonderful time. And, speaking of fun, did you plan and that the weather is agreeable. These four days of October are the perfect time to offer a light for a cigarette to anyone who needs it. With the sharp, chilly days, a little extra thoughtfulness not to be in the light! “Coffee breaks just aren’t what they used to be!” This is the current cry heard from a number of patrons who gather daily in high School’s quiet office. However, lately we find that Ed prefers peace and quiet to the cozy atmosphere and flow from across the way. If ever you become lonely, Mr. L., just let us know and we’ll kindly tote back the old days.

Our newest bride, Dot Van Horn, has been very busy with new ones on North Hoosac Road in Williamstown. Dot and her husband, who is on his wedding week, is the pleasure of recent showers which she has received. Still aghast and about the marriage of Peg McKee Christianen. Both Dot and Peg look pretty nice, a short shot on the ways and means of serving apple pie and a flaming candle. Good luck, girls!

Tantalum Finishing  
by Clara Bellou  
Fall with biting wind and cold wouldn’t be so bad if we are all waiting for the holiday festivities that are approaching... Our petite clerk, Diane Ferris, was a smash hit at the Annual Foliole Festival Fashion Show held at the Williamstown Theater in September 26th. Modeling is one of Diane’s many talents... Loreta Mattaliano and Mrs. Robert Lach has the honor of being a new member of our clan. You know that Maureen Mullen and Sally Vahan are relatives from Cuba and making the rounds... Miss Albino will have a clear picture as she can plainly see why he’s not present tonight... Mr. Ferris, a new assistant has joined our staff. We are spending most of his time learning all of our products... Well, look, here come these new members of our clan. Carole Faveaar, Patricia Brandt and Santina Ferro are a pretty group... Welcome aboard... Oh, just now look at that... Sandy Segula, Bertha Richards and Mary Jo’s son are a sight to see... What did you say... Oh, they’re bowling for the curls... That would make a splendid story... For the record the reason Vickie Olkeniewicz isn’t ready to have a go at bowling is too try from using up the 15 free strings of bowling she won at the Fall Foliole Fashion Show. Is that right, Vickie?... Don’t look so uptight, Pat Doublelock... Josephine Ferris and Dot Belanger are having a wonderful time... We won’t stop you again — that is, if you stop spending... Okay, that’s enough good luck to the ladies... Here... We are going to have a bowling strike... Well, here comes Gayle Doublelock and Ginger Schmehl and our temporary, you know, to wait a visit from our friend Josephine Ferris and Dot Belanger be there... Oh, I feel just so thrilled and was out of work for three months. Dot, I bet, is working wholeheartedly putting the finishing touches on the back yard of her new home. We know it’s going to look just perfect... How was our business doing? Who sold you to those other hand curves? It couldn’t be Bertha, could it?... Sue Lemonda, we are glad to see you with us tonight, but please let’s not start any arguments with Miss Ferris about who is winning this ball... Well, look who just walked in that door... We have two delightful young women for all. Boy, I’m in my glory now. See you next month! A

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Little Melissa Dawn Bourdon, daughter of Mrs. Emmie Bourdon, has attended the Sprague Medical Inspection, has no intention of going to sleep. She has her eye on the photographer!  
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Armand Beliveau
Esme Bennett
Elizabeth Berger
Jude Blanchette
Dorothy Boyer
Camela Branch
Gilda Brandon
Alice Burdick
Carol Burke
Jeannette Calaf
Mary Cantoni
Rowan Carpenter
Elie Carpenter
Stella Charbonneau
Helen Cepeda
Ernest R. Charleston
Katherine Clifton
Evelyn Corkin
Amelia Courcy
Edward H. Crocker
Francis Damier
Jane Dufresne
George H. Donovan
Joseph A. Dupee
Theo E. Eaton
Harry Fauns
Charles G. Felix
Helen C. Feltus
Josephine Gabrielli
Nicholas Gallo
Walter S. Gilotis
James H. Goodnow
George Hall
William Hamony
Madeline Janoska
Alice Jillson
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Evelyn L. Jones
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Lawrence LaCombe
June Lamoureux
Gerard M. Lavigne
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Mary Leonne
Lori Levre
Mary Libardi
Frank E. Lincoln
Evelyn M. Lyons
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Edwin Mather
Gerard Meighan
Rita Mclntos
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Richard Mohan
Clifford More
Charles Morales
Mary E. Mulcahy
John Murase
Steve Mursick
William Neumann
Alta O. Ferris
Marceline Fonten
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William Purdy
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Mary M. Rowlett
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Carmela Tamote
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George Theberge
Ronald Toey
Dorothy F. Tower
Lillian Tromba
Richard Trotter
Harold Trubsholl
Rocco D. Vigna
Joseph Vitro
Ernest L. Ward
Patricia Welch
Frank Wilson
Helen M. Winanski

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Henry Armenti
Sylva Beaudin
Paul Belanger
Richard Bemis
Frances Biondo
Mary Boschetti
Harold Brafman
Sophia Bryda
Pauline Buletti
William Carlton
Mary Davis
Maria Daughnault
Eleanor Davis
Nahid Davis
William Davis
Lucy DePax
Eleanor DeStefano
Lena Dew
Therese DeYoung
Olympia Dionne
Josephine Dumas
Eleanor Durocher
Joan Durocher
Richard Fitzpatrick
Elaine M. Fortin
Rita Fountain
Alice Gaudette
Casimir Glawko
Caroline Grant
Ambrose Greer
Helen Halter
Marianne Hauptfleisch
Nellie Hauff
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William Jancewski
Anitra Kuzio
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Raymond LaTourneaux
Sidia Lanctot
Arthur Lapointe
Mary Lesch
Helen M. LePage
Eugene Lincoff
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Isabelle Lyons
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Mary Matyja
Josephine Mantzau
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Thomas Vone
Leon Velez
Rose Walzak
Frances Waymenna
Anthony Wiakoski

20 Year Service Award Banquet
Sikora of Dry Tubular Assembly Means, granddaughters of Helen are (left to right) Linda and Nancy Leo Tatro.

if it really was Bernie's. Henry said, what I thought was funny: think so! Bernie Davignon gave the end of the cantalope. But this is funny - but Art Hewit didn't to have the new ones and those who to hear news from them up there. . . .Lillian Alexander, one of to school. You both will be missed Laman who left us recently to go back by all!.. .Lillian Alexander, one of the girls were lucky in winning of vacation in Merrimac, Massa- tion . . . We are glad to have Emma 200 drinking at Four Acres. . .We were sorry to see Henry Como 17th with her. She returned 17

These two curly haired darlings are (left to right) Linda and Nancy Means, granddaughters of Helen Sikora of Dry Tubular Assembly Means and grandchildren of Blanche and Leo Tatro.

Agnes Join of Heat Seal is another proud grandmother who would like us to know her grandchildren. They are Mary Anne and Roger Brooks and we agree they are beautiful children.

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Warren Maynard spent a two week vacation working around his home and doing some of his farm work. While he was there, he broke a window. When a man came to fix the window, he broke a window and was told to leave. He will be back again.

Another happy young man we'd like to know is P. Michael Mazinski, son of Isabelle of Auto- netics.
Terena Estes and Rocky Viga received their 35 year service award dinner at the Taconic Park Restaurant in Williamstown. The two of them are quite pleased with the evening. They are planning to return to us all!!... We welcome Frank Schmidt back again. We hope you may wish to work for us again. Mr. and Mrs. George Brannon and son have arrived at Frank Schmidt. Each of them is the daughter of Helen Estes. They have been transferred from the department store. Ben Berg- eron, Joe Brien, Esther Poulaski and Mary Ceceremane. Dave Chiv- tain hopes to do some hunting.

Ind. Oils Final Assembly
by Dorothy Shry

The Fall Foliage Festival's various activities are in full swing and we still remain in the prime of life. The queen and her court were so beautiful and then all the other ladies and gentlemen. We can still hear that snappy music and picture these dramatic maneuvers when they take to their cars and rifles and pans are being polished and all their other paraphernalia. They are all ready to get to take along your insulated underwear, boys. Happy and suc- cessful campaigns.

We are happy to report that Vivian Montgomery's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Darrow, had an operation for a cataract at the North Adams Hospital. She is doing well and we all do hope she will make a full recovery. Phyllis Santarino and Emma Falcon were also recovering from operations. Jan Brown and Frances Gayne both celebrated their children's first birthday with big parties. It was a wonderful day for everyone. Elizabeth Fendley and her mother came to work the next day after bringing in their baby.

A picnic was enjoyed by the Clar- inol Rollers at June Cole's camp. A delicious day without the rain in which everyone enjoyed. Related greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stavros on their anniversary and Frank's birthday — both occasions are celebrated on October 30. Congratulations to the Clarinol Commerce and everyone who participated in making the Fall Foliage activities so successful. All the community cooperative very favorable. Hurry to the New North Adams for making our parade as famous as those in the larger cities. We all are so happy to see you all here and hope to see you all again. Best wishes to all.

KVA
by Arv Samia

All of us in KVA are very glad to hear that Walt Kondzi's wife and daughter are doing well and improving daily. We hear that they feel much better. Also on our sick list is Phyllis Santarino. She is sent through a successful operation and we are rooting them that it won't be too long before she will be back to work again. By the time this Log goes to press the baseball league will have a new champion. Yours Truly, along with a few of our co-workers, hope it will be the town's own. "Hurray to the Huggins and eagerly awaiting his vacation. We hear he will be going to New York. Joan, Your Truly and other Log reporters are looking forward to our annual Log Banquet on November 2. Everyone always enjoys himself at these Log affairs.

Miscellaneous Papers

Once more we have heard farewell to some girls and welcome to others. It's good-bye to Josie Deans, Ursula Godyn and Alice Duper, while we welcome our former co-workers Barbara Ostigard and Sharon May. We hope you enjoy working with us, girls. I would like to take this opportu- nity of thanking all those who in any way eased our sorrow in the loss of my husband Leon A. Richards. The shock of his death was hard to bear, but realizing the thoughtfulness of our many friends has made it easier to accept of us. The love which we shared together is one which cannot be compared to any other love. It is the kind and good kind of love.

And I tried, in my humble way, to live the way I should; To the good persons - no born — none to blame. We tried to be together — and not apart. We were as near death as could be.

This love has meant so much to us and we were in love.

Each knowing well the feeling That the other truly cared. And just the way you used to take my hand on an autumn day. I'll take Him for the memories Of this short time of love And say good-bye, Lord, and thank You for the love that was.

If I asked God to give me back one more wish, I'd like today to tribute pay that it's a trick or treat — keep smilin'."
didn't buy peanuts every Thursday... November 7th is Election Day. I hope we will all use your privilege to vote!

Paper 
Rolling

by Garfield and George Haddad

Vacation are as follows: Florance spent one week at home. I asked her how did you like school? I under- stand your daughter liked company

Check Inspection

by Walt Gould

Sam Unsworth has his eye on the calendar and his car to the phone shop. He must pay the city tax exempt service arrives in time to do some good this year... Adelma Gawron, now of the landed gentry, is all tied up with her house and garden. The Spring flowers are everywhere.

Small Orders

by Janet Mahar

We also want to congratulate the welcome three draftees who have come over to work on the Metallized Line... As I write this all with our formalities, Chuck McAllister, who is in the hospital for observation, the best

High School Echos

by Ilse Deutcher

William R. Morehouse, one of the lucky few in this department who still has his vacation to enjoy. Have a won- derful trip, P.S. May away from the Vermont, un-gander, is switching his love from horses to dogs. To all the Vermont, un-gander, who are switching their love from horses to dogs. To all the Vermont, un-gander, who are switching their love from horses to dogs.

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High Reliability

by Marian Andrews

I would like to congratulate everyone who has anything to do with the Fall Follage Festival. It was something of a success and I hope all of you are proud of the roping system used to hold back the crowd on Main Street was wonderful. We would like to con- gratulate Janet and Donald Mahar on their 12th wedding anniversary which fell on November 22nd. It's a little late, Janet, but you were on the night shift and I didn't know. We wish you many, many, anymore... We would like to welcome Nancy Onesti to our department. She's a very nice girl and you don't have to worry about her getting lost.

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greater than the hours of light. And
these times account for many fatal
motor car accidents. Most dark
hours occur in daylight. Therefore,
when you drive at night, you may well
become a statistic of the insurance
companies and the National Safety
Council.

Darkness doesn't mean just pitch
blackness. It also includes the twi-
light hours, from about 4 to 8 o'clock.

Three times as many motorists and
pedestrians lose their lives at night
in auto accidents as during the day.

In summer months, especially, the
successor 8 hours, the 8 to midnight,
are almost equally hazardous as the
twilight hours. About one out of
every five auto deaths charged against
U.S. motorists occurs then.

Darkness is a danger for several
reasons. Drivers are tired after a
hard day. A trip is a tiring ordeal,
even when it's not preceded by eight
hours of work.

Motorists probably are more in-
clined to doze at the wheel at night.
About 1,850 motorists killed in traffic
accidents in 1956 were said to have
fallen asleep at the wheel. An esti-
mated 270,000 drowsy motorists were
involved in that year's traffic acci-
dents. It is harder for motorists to
see at night, and some of them just
don't seem to realize it. Too, head-
lights of approaching cars make night
driving difficult for many persons.

At night, it's hard to spot hazards
abroad—mothers and children in the
road, wandering animals, a motorist
linking with his stalled auto. Perhaps
most dangerous of the night-time
accidents are improper headlighting
and overdriving your lights. Overdriv-
ing means: At a speed of 60 miles per
hour, it takes at least 366 feet to stop
a car. The Uniform Vehicle Code
recommends that an auto's bright
lights be capable of illuminating an
object 350 feet away. Which means
if you're driving 60 and see a stalled
auto ahead, you probably can't stop
sharply before reaching it.

The solution to prevent deaths
during darkness:

Make sure your car lights are
properly adjusted. Clean the lenses
before driving. Keep your wind-
shield clear, too. It will help reduce
fatigue and eyestrain.

Slow down when the sun's down.
Dim your lights to approaching
cars, even if they don't dim theirs.

Stop periodically on trips for a
break.

The major traffic hazards in Alaska
are dog teams, moose and
long hours of darkness. In most
other states, moose and dog teams are
rare, but the long hours of darkness
albide, making a lot of extra effort by
motorists necessary to make driving
safe.

Henry K. Doane

Can You Find 10 Traffic Hazards In This Picture?
BOWLING

**Champions Honored At Baseball Banquet**

John D. Washburn, Corporate Director of Personnel, presents the Baseball Trophy to Ray Wellspeak and Dick Daniels, manager and captain, respectively, of the champion Union Street team.

**Recent Retiree**

Robert E. Walker, formerly of Maintenance Department on Marshall Street, retired on October 1, 1961. He had been employed by the Company since March 13, 1950.

**CIVIL DEFENSE LITERATURE**

The following booklets dealing with Civil Defense emergencies and fallout are available by sending this coupon to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. and enclosing the correct purchase price.

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**Sprague Products League**

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**Sprague Touch Football Underway**

The Sprague Touch Football League has opened its second season, and four of its teams are in competition including the defending champions, Sprague Products, coached by Ronnie Durant. Other teams participating are R&E coached by Almer Thibert; Union Street under the supervision of Ray Wellspeak; and Management with Bill McQueeny at the helm. A six-week schedule is in process and games are played Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Field No. 1.

President of the League is Armand Delisle. Officials for the season are Tom Perez, Harry Saunders and Norm Rougout.

**Six Teams Roundout Candlepin League**

Still competing in candlepin bowling are six teams headed by Frank Santelli, president, and Harold Shore, secretary-treasurer. The league bowls on Friday night at the Crescent Lanes in Williamstown.

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**Over 300 Employees Bowl In 4 Sprague Leagues**

All the Sprague inter-plant bowling leagues are well in progress and competition is keen. With well over three hundred bowlers in league competition, the following shows the records of each league as of October 12, 1961.

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**Names in The News**

**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG**

October, 1961

**October Girls of the Month**

Paulette and Pauline Desorches are a double reminder that Fall is almost gone as they pose with pumpkins and cornstalks in a local Vermont setting. Paulette and Pauline are 1960 graduates of Williamstown High School. As might be expected they are avid members of the Glocksniel in the Williamstown High School band while archery and winter sports suit their athletic tastes and they both like to read. Here the similarity ends since Paulette is a knitter of sweaters and afghans, while Pauline likes to cook and bake pastry. Many folks have thought they were seeing double lately when they found Paulette in Factory Accounting and Pauline nearby in General Accounting.