Flaherty, Dark, and Sacco Assume New Responsibilities in CIR

Organizational changes within Corporate Industrial Relations were announced by John H. Winant, Corporate Director of Industrial Relations, effective February 1, 1962. All corporate protection, safety and security activities have been consolidated under the general supervision of John F. Flaherty, Corporate Manager of Protection, Safety and Security. Jack E. Dark was named Local Facility Security Officer for North Adams Operations. He will handle these duties under Mr. Flaherty’s supervision and will also work on corporate security matters. Anthony N. Sacco was named Corporate Safety Supervisor and Purchasing Announces Changes In Personnel And Organization

A series of organizational and personnel changes within the Purchasing Department have been announced by Francis G. Jenkins, Director of Purchasing. His duties will cover the purchases of those items for which a wide variety of prices must be maintained because of their value and their multiple use in several operations. Eban L. Burrell was named Manager, Beaver Street with responsibilities for purchases and inventory control for all Beaver Street products.

Henry H. Malloy was appointed Purchasing Agent, North Adams Non-Production Materials with responsibilities for contracting, engineering services, equipment maintenance, repair and operating supplies. Maurice J. Legzepras, Assistant Purchasing Agent will assist Mr. Malloy.

Lawrence E. Moreau was named Manager, Material, Brown Street in which capacity he will supervise the buying and material control activities associated with Industrial Oils, Networks, Micas, and the lines manufactured at the Mill. Robert D. Smith, a native of North Adams, Mr. Smith will be responsible for all manufacturing operations at the Union Street and Bennington Plants except for wire and instruments. He will also be responsible for the Methods, Planning and Production Control Departments at both plants.

Organizational Changes Made In Sprague International Personnel

Sprague Electric has announced changes within the structure of its organization. Mr. Nereo F. Agostinelli of Cambridge, Massachusetts, announced his resignation from the post of Sprague International Personnel Manager to take effect in August, 1962 to pursue interests in another field. Mr. Agostinelli was appointed to this position in 1951 to 1957.

Mr. Agostinelli has been associated with Sprague Electric since 1940. He has held various positions within the company, including Assistant Purchasing Agent, Purchasing Assistant and Purchasing Agent. He served as Chief of Police during World War II and joined Sprague Electric in 1950 as a Production Superintendent.

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Early in January Mr. William M. Adams, President of Sprague International, announced changes within the structure of his organization. Mr. Nereo F. Agostinelli was appointed Senior Vice President, International, and named Technical Liaison to the Company’s subsidiary at Milan, Italy. Mr. Agostinelli has been associated with Sprague Electric since 1940 and has served in various capacities within the company, including Assistant Purchasing Agent, Purchasing Assistant and Purchasing Agent.

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ICFS Systems Engineers Hold Two Day Meeting

The Systems Engineering Section of the Interference Control Field Service Department held a two-day conference last January. It was the first conference to which all personnel of the Section were called back from their various assignments throughout the continental United States. The purpose of the meeting was to discern past accomplishments, present assignments, and future possibilities in the area of interference control and electronic systems.

Attending the conference from North Adams were ICFS Systems Engineer Specialist, Charles Lomant, Systems Section Supervisor; Lawrence, Law- ence Lee, William Park, Roger Fullen and Jack Moxley, all Systems Engineer Specialists. Also attending was Eric Beinmann, System Engineer Specialist, Vandala, Ohio.

Systems engineers spend a great deal of their time on assignments in widely scattered sections of the United States. These assignments keep them away from their home base for extended periods of time.

IF YOU MOVE, BE SURE TO CORRECT ADDRESS

If you've moved recently—or are planning to move—be sure your correct address is on file with the Industrial Relations Office. That’s important—more so than ever.

Because of new Post Office regulations, which went into effect in January, home delivery of third-class mail to your new address is possible only if someone writes on your present address, or if the Post Office has a special assignment requiring the re-routing of Third Class mail which is in the interference control and electronic areas of interference control and electronic systems.

Your moves will be considered in terms of safety to the general public for the year 1962. The Conference will bring together in the Nation’s Capital more than 3,000 leaders of American industry, labor, agriculture, Federal, State, and local governments, insurance, education, science, health, and private safety organizations from all parts of the country.

Their purpose is to devise and then apply voluntary, cooperative measures for reducing the 13,800 deaths and nearly 2 million disabling injuries occurring annually because of on-the-job accidents.

Program emphasis of the 1962 meetings will underscore the fact that 80 percent of all job injuries occur in non-manufacturing activities. Hence, Conference delegates will concentrate on safety problems in such lines of work as agriculture, construction, trade and service businesses, materials handling, and government. They will seek ways to minimize the Nation’s losses in manpower, technical skill, human suffering, and financial waste that job accidents are causing.

This effort is summarized in the Conference theme: “Safeguarding Human Worth.”

Geared to the concern of Americans in all walks of life for the safety and well being of their fellow citizens, the 1962 Conference is the eighth biennial meeting since its establishment by President Truman in 1948. President Eisenhower continued these conferences through his term of office, and Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter and the President's Council of Economic Advisors have been instrumental in maintaining this biennial meeting.

The President has personally attended all the conferences, and he will continue to do so as long as he is able to.

The 1962 Conference will be held from March 6-8, 1962.

Sprague Electric Add R. Orme Herrell As Transistor Specialist

The appointment of Richard O. Herrell to the new post of Midwestern Regional Transistor Specialist for the Sprague Electric Company was recently announced by Al- bert R. Ball, Marketing Manager of the Sprague Electric Division of Raytheon Manufacturing Company, Troy, New York, and is a postgraduate of Springfield Technical High School, Springfield, Massachusetts.

National Brotherhood Week

Each year, since 1934, the National Conference of Christians and Jews has sponsored the national observance of Brotherhood Week during the week of Washington's Birthday. The dates for this year were February 18-25, 1962.

It is most appropriate that we should celebrate the birthday of our first President and the same time reaffirm our beliefs to those same basic principles of Liberty, Freedom and Equality for all to which Washington and his companions dedicated their lives.

Their ardent belief in the principles of democracy kindled a fire throughout the world, the fire of freedom and belief in the dignity of the individual. The United States became the haven of liberty to which men and women of every race, creed and nationality were drawn. All of these people contributed their strengths and differences to the growth of our great country.

It is by no means perfect, but it is almost the only country in the world where so many people of all races, creeds and nationalities are living and working together in freedom toward a better society.

Today our basic democratic philosophy is being tested as never before under the microscope of the race issue. But we should be very strong—the differences of race, creed and national origin—that made us a nation, is being exposed and played upon by bigots who would divide us.

Democracy in our country’s present test product; it is a commodity that the rest of the world will either adopt because they recognize it, or they will pass it up as inadequate. We Americans, in our everyday pursuits must become better salesman for our way of life, believing and practicing these beliefs with the same fervor as our forefathers did.

During Brotherhood Week, and throughout the year, let’s not permit the fuses of bigotry and prejudice to divide us as a nation—creed from creed, nationality from nationality, race from race, labor from management, government from its people and communities from their law enforcement personnel.

Decide now to respect all your fellow Americans as individuals and brothers under the Fatherhood of God. Together, we can uphold the heritage of America.

Executive of the DeMambre Radio Supply Company, largest industrial electronic distributors in New England, recently visited North Adams to discuss mutual matters of interest with Sprague executives. Shown discussing the possibilities are, left to right, in the center, Joseph DeMambro, Industrial Vice President.
Glen's Aviation Council Elects John H. Winant

John H. Winant, Corporate Director of Industrial Relations, was elected Chairman of the Glen's Aviation Council at a recent meeting of the organization. David H. Scott, Ex-President of the National Pilots Association, was elected Secretary-Treasurer at the same meeting. Mr. Winant has substantial experience in the aviation field currently being President of the National Airlines Council. Preceding his role as President of the NBA, Mr. Winant held the positions of Executive Secretary and Treasurer and Executive Vice Presi- dent over a period of four years.

The General Aviation Council is a ninety member organization of associations made up at the request of the National Airlines Council. Mr. Winant serves in an advisory and consulting capacity in keeping with his responsibilities as a leader in the aviation industry.


Sprouge Scholarship Applications Being Accepted Until May 1

May 1, 1962 is the deadline for area high school students to submit applications for the 1962 Sprouge Electric Scholarships. Applications may be obtained from the Guidance Department of a high school or from Frederick H. Whit- ham, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Marshall Street.

The Sprouge Scholarship Fund was established in 1950 to assist area students in the pursuit of higher learning. To date, $10,000 in scholarships have been distributed to students who pursue studies in electrical engineering, science, or mechanical and industrial engineering.

The Sprouge Electric Engineering Scholarship is awarded to a graduate of a local high school who will pursue a course of study in electrical engineering or science. It provides a grant of $500.00 per year for four years. A Cooperative Engineering Scholarship is also awarded to a graduate who will pursue a course of study in mechanical and industrial engineering. This scholarship provides a $500.00 grant for one year.

In addition, a Sprouge Electric Nursing Scholarship is made available to a high school graduate living within a 25 mile radius of North Adams and who will study nursing. This grant provides $400.00 for a three year period.

Mr. Joseph C. Chevalier, 26, who was also a graduate of North Adams Regional High School, was elected to the Scholarship Committee.

Joseph L. Che- valier, who is employed by Sprouge Electric Company and lives within a 25 mile radius of North Adams, was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Scholarship Committee.

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W. E. Mize, Dry Test & Ship by Elvin Green of Emily Willsie

Our foreman, Bill Mende1, recently treated a very wonderful woman in Pittsfield, North Carolina. We understand he enjoyed just plain relaxing, but also did a lot of fun fishing. Oh, a few of us were envious of you, Bill! It’s wonderful to be able to take a vacation in the winter... Our hair off to John Readley who is taking a night course in physics and math with the Sprague-Franklin group on Monday and Thursday evenings. He is doing very well too! More power to you, John.

Edythe Techter joined the ranks of grandmothers recently. Her two daughters-in-law presented her with bunching baby girls... "We leave you now with this thought in mind: "The men who never make a mistake probably get his salary from one who does".

Filter by Ruth Haskins & Alis Monette
We are all so very sorry about Betty Fleurie’s accident. Betty injured her leg and is in the hospital. We miss you, Betty... Log deadline also finds Kay Belding at a patient at the North Adams Hospital. Best wishes, Kay!... Frances Dami (great luck) enjoyed a winter vacation in Florida... Rose Roy, Mary Burzimati, Mary Cooney were envious of you, Bill!... Bea Pelletier was seen doing the latest dance craze—the Beep Beep! We will all be happy when she finds out the commotion in the Order Office.

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dignity, Loretta!... A hearty wel-

headwear. You model with extreme

wishing for the second semester. We will miss

Loretta Matthews makes a charming

ley, spent a 30-day furlough at home

Gentlemen" — Nereo Agostinelli,

diet) unknowingly took the wrong

Ron!!... Constance Gordon (on a

distinction of having the grandmother

of the first New Year's baby. Rachel

and Kenneth.

mechanical information that she'll be

we have been having. It seems good

full with a new baby in the house and

and Kenneth.

sick list, but all seem to have recover-

check Inspection

As the curtain goes up for the sec-

second issue of '62 we find that congrat-

Run, Frank, run!... Victor M. Boccagni

couple in April—

National Log in March!

me. . . . Well, I guess that's all. See

you later. . . . Our good old New England

me. . . . Happy anniversary wishes go to

Happy birthday to Dorothy Colum-

us. . . . Violet McClelland has a

superiors—Chuck Wilson, Victor Mo-

computer, who will celebrate on March

3/4 of March. We wish them many

sick list too, and we are happy to have

them back with us soon. We hope they will be back in

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Bermudez and Rita Belouin both have reason to be proud mothers

after seeing the pictures of their
girls- and- sons- daughter- like- Like- Holly

areas that are knitted by the girls

in this department are real nice.

Tantalum Department, and we hope

your stay will be a pleasant one.

Amanda Lenard, Shirley Lemogne, Hail Daignault, Blanche Lambey, Muriel Hains, Marie Noel and Frank Grubusky.

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Tantalum Finish

by Dolores Shalar

CORRECTION PLEASE— the name of our girl Friday in Rita

Belouin, not Rita Chernell. Last month

I mistakenly stated that Rita Chernell was our girl Friday, but it should have been

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so red!... Welcome to Sandra Quirk,

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A real little "doll" is Barbara Diffenbacher. Wife of Charles Roling, Brown St.

received many lovely gifts. What is this I hear about you being "sweet sixteen"? Lucky Lucky girl!

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Hazel Winslow on the recent death of her husband, Alfred... Hope you will be back with us before too long, girls. These girls are: Arlene Santelli, Fic; Julie Tesor, Tara Chrc; Marsha and Barbara O'Neil... and was electricians in the Graylock Community Club. They enjoyed it very much. Thanks anyway. "I'll take you some shoes!" There is not much news from our Department this month. Work is not too bad so Bob going on elsewhere... In March you will be receiving another National Log.

High Reliability by Marion Andrews

At this time I would like to extend belated wedding congratulations to E conviction, February 17, to Millie Conroy who had a bad fall on one of those icy mornings... Dot Gaslous was the lucky winner of the wash machine from the "Lucky" at Williamsport. We welcome Carmen Basi and Patricia Wright to the Department.

KVA by Frank Santelli

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Santelli celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary on January 26th... Are Namie and Harold Brown spent a weekend fishing at Lake Champlain and came back home with a few Northern Pike... Bill Pasini didn't get his deer this year, but he is doing all right getting settled... Lucille Miller had a visit from her son and his family, during the month of December. They are now in Japan getting married. Lucille is also a new grandmother. Her daughter, Beverly Zier, presented her with a grand-daughter, Laura Gaslous, on November 26th. We welcome Carmen Baas and Patricia Wright to the Department.
for our own Jane Mansfield, Valida Klein, who has burned holes in two pyroceramic wafers trying to get her charger to her new jigsaw.

Shirley Norell and Lucille Barone were surprised with birthday cakes recently. Lucy's was in the form of two durex cupcakes complete with candles. Betty Kleiner kept us informed on the latest with teen-agers—getting her info from her daughters. Gert Noel spent the week-end of February 9th in North Quincy visiting her son, and of course her grandson, Kenny, was the main attraction.

Magnetic Winding
by Jean Bezall

To all of the ‘new girls’ from all of the above companies, we would like to say “hello” and wish you well in your new positions. We are sure that you will see our “little Electric” transfer to the right shift, but we will all keep in touch through Eleanor’s Dine Shop. Edith Scrivess certainly had a wonderful trip to Florida even though it wasn’t too warm. . . . Barbara Gardner is also spending two weeks in Florida.

Lockheed Congratulates to Esther Sullivan’s daughter, Barbara, who was recently married. . . . Get well wishes to Margaret Cofer, who is convalescing from a recent fall.

“I Do” Notes

JANUARY
1, 27, Linda Harris and Stephen Patryn
2, Rita DeMarco
4, Eva Jowett
10, Dorothy Columbus
11, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Landry
12, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Jolin
14, Mr. & Mrs. Jaconlyndale, son
15, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Walden
16, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Jolin, 5th year anniversary
17, Barbara Armstrong
18, Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Rasmussen
19, Mr. & Mrs. Emil Skalski
20, Mr. & Mrs. Norman McClelland
21, Mr. & Mrs. John Blanchard
22, Madeline Boner
23, Mr. & Mrs. John Blanchard, 13th year anniversary
24, Bill Cone
25, Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Rasmussen
26, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Willard
27, Jacqueline Dostie
28, Mr. & Mrs. Jaconlyndale, daughter
29, 17, Betty Cota
30, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Scarcha
31, Margaret Bradley
FEBRUARY
1, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Filius
2, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Scarcha, daughter
4, Mr. & Mrs. William Crane
5, Gertrude Pedercini
6, Mr. & Mrs. John Severin
7, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph LaFrance
8, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Scarcha, daughter
9, Mr. & Mrs. Victor Logue
10, Dorothy Columbus
11, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Grosswood
12, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Grosswood
13, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Lyon
14, Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Rammanon
15, Mr. & Mrs. Walter O’Dell
16, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Duhe
17, Ella Genesi
18, Mr. & Mrs. James Hyndman
19, Mr. & Mrs. I. H. Scarcha
20, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Scarcha
21, Mr. & Mrs. John-Johnson
22, Madeline Boner
23, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Willard
24, Bill Cone
25, Mr. & Mrs. John Severin, 6th year anniversary
26, Mr. & Mrs. John Severin
27, Jacqueline Dostie
28, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Scarcha
29, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Simons, daughter
30, Mr. & Mrs. John-Johnson
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Five nieces and nephews all in a row! Lola Briggs of Metal Clad would like us to know (left to right) Margaret and Terry Hurlbut, Mare and Paula Gigliotti and little Steven Hurlburt.

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Bennington By-Lines

Jim Mallory (right), Supervisor of the Magnetics Department, is shown receiving an award of $25.00 for his suggestion for the forming of a soldered iron tip used on extended foil Mylar capacitors. This device was not only time saving but enabled the loss of scrap to be substantially lowered.

Jack Ogilive made the presentation.

About 30 co-workers attended the surprise luncheon given for Jack Bakaitis when he left us for a new position with Lockheed Aircraft in California. Jack, we hope you won't forget "the gang".

440 and Wire

by Mary Sloman

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Pete LePage in the loss of his father...Welcome to 440, Lorraine Elmore our new switchboard operator, and Shirley Welck who is helping Gall Bigart in Industrial Relations. Lorrie comes to us from the Instrument Department. Their loss is our gain....A spaghetti supper was held at Lillian Alexander's for Marion Becker who left us. A purse was presented to Marion from her many friends.

Have you noticed how nice the waiting room and cafeteria look with their new coat of paint? John Sears and his boys have done an excellent job....Welcome to Wire Tinning, California. Jack, we hope you won't forget 'the gang'.

Institutional Department

by Lillian Alexander

Eleanor Smith and Gary Sweet—welcome to the Instrument Department. We are very glad to have you both and hope you enjoy working with us. Seems like George Novacek is attending school three days. In case of some of you people haven't met George—he is the dog member of Bill's family. Lois has been given the privilege of taking George to Obedience School. Lois, if he doesn't always 'heel' when told to 'heel', why don't you try the salami? We have two grown men getting so upset over your arms were band-aid-ed!!...The "Magnetic Five" bowling team is fighting for second place—second place from the bottom that is. We aren't too professional, but we have loads of fun. Frank Marmillo also lost a few pennies to Harvey that day. There maybe 12 and Arthemise Plourde into our Department 743 and 749. Last, but not least we would like to welcome two new guys, Earl Labat as a technician in Dept. 741 and Walter Babcock as utility man in Dept. 743. Just a reminder to all you husbands and sweethearts who forgot Valentine's Day to remember St. Patrick's Day. Of course it isn't as romantic, but perhaps you can get out of the dog house. You'd be surprised how much a box of candy, bouquet of flowers, or even a card can make to the sentimental sex. For a reward you might get than favorite cake or pie she has promised but hasn't delivered yet.

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