Sprague Electric Receives Award From Pittsfield GE As Vendor of the Month

R. C. Sharp (center), Chairman of the GE Ordinance Department’s “Accent On Value” program is shown making the presentation of the plaque to Neal W. Welch, Senior Vice President, Marketing and Sales. Jerald D. Kowalsky, Product Specialist, Field Engineering, was on hand to witness the presentation.

As a result of the outstanding team effort for which Sprague Electric is well known, the Company was recently honored by General Electric in Pittsfield as the ‘Vendor of the Month’.

Early this year the Ordinance Department at GE was in extremely short supply on a special capacitor because of an increased, unexpected demand. The shortage was severe enough to have stopped production on the Polaris Guidance System. The capacitors, which customarily require from five to six weeks for delivery, were hand carried to Pittsfield in one week.

In customary in such an exceptional performance, there was team work, all along the line, Jerald Kowalsky, Product Specialist in Field Engineering, was in direct contact with GE and was able assisted by Walter Oblon, Superintendent, Beaver Street; Leonard Adelson, Engineering; Charles Belosin and Joseph O’Brien, Quality Assurance and Reliability; Leland Buzzell and Jay Harris, Purchasing; Ida Dreotra, Foreman, John Pennoock and John Seaward, Test Equipment; and William Galley of Quality Control.

The idea of GE’s ‘Vendor of the Month’ award is to recognize suppliers who have helped GE in delivery, quality maintenance or in keeping prices low so the government may save money. Sprague Electric is proud to have been able to contribute to such a worthwhile effort, and we also wish to extend congratulations to all who made a special effort in this project.

Seven Suggesters Share A Total of $635

Dominick Papas (left) seems more than pleased as he receives his suggestion award check from Stanley Ziazza, his foreman. Mr. Papas has been a consistent winner in our Suggestion System.

Seven suggesters received a total of $635.00 as a result of their extra effort and interest in their jobs. Heading the list was Dominick Papas, of Tantalum, who was awarded $280.00 for his idea on refining a solution for removing impurities that applications be submitted as soon as possible so that they may have adequate time to make their selection.

The ladies were represented by Lillian Gaf, of Retail Sales, who won $55.00 for her idea of an improved method of sanding ‘boots’, and Mr. Quinn’s idea was for an improved method of sanding ‘boots’. Mr. Quinn’s idea was for an improved method of sanding ‘boots’. Mr. Quinn’s idea was for an improved method of sanding ‘boots’. Mr. Quinn’s idea was for an improved method of sanding ‘boots’.

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The Sprague Electric Company has consolidated its radio interference filter, wave filter, and electro-magnetic interference control activities in a new Filter Division, it was announced by Robert C. Sprague, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer. The Sprague Filter Division will have its headquarters in North Adams and will be headed by Frederick S. Scarborough as Division Manager, Mr. Sprague said.

David G. Kowalsky, Product Specialist in Field Engineering Department, has been selected to be a member of the new Filter Division. Mr. Kowalsky has been associated with Sprague Electric since 1948 in various capacities, most recently as the Manager of the Interference Control Field Service Department, which has been absorbed in the new Filter Division.

Mr. Scarborough served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy during World War II and received his B. A. degree in chemistry from Williams College in 1947. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, chairman of the Electronic Industry Association’s Filter Committee, and has represented the Sprague Electric Company in many joint armed forces and industry committees and meetings.

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A graduate of Purdue University, where he majored in physics, Mr. Marlowe served in the U. S. Signal Corps during the Korean Conflict. He then attended the graduate business school of Northwestern University where he received his M. B. A. in marketing. Prior to joining Texas Instruments, he was associated with Fairchild Camera & Instrument Co., of Chicago and the Hills-McCanna Company of Chicago in various engineering and sales posts.

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THE MARK OF RELIABILITY

EASTERN LOCATIONS

ICW Scholarship Again Available

Members of this year’s graduating classes whose mothers or fathers are a member of the Independent Condemner Workers Union No. 2, and who are planning to attend college, are urged to submit an application for the I. C. W. Scholarship. Application blanks are available from the various high school Guidance Directors or from the I. C. W. Scholarship Committee, Committee member are: Robert Hamilton, Clyde Levy and Zita Petrin.

The Scholarship, first awarded in 1960, is for $500 and may be awarded to one or more deserving students, at the discretion of the Committee. In 1960 the award was divided among three applicants, in 1961 the total amount went to one student, and in 1962 two students divided the award.

In response to numerous requests the Committee announced that students may apply for both a Sprague Electric and an I. C. W. Scholarship. Applicants for schools of nursing are also eligible. The Committee requests that applications be submitted as soon as possible so that they may have adequate time to make their selection.
Picture Highlights...

Twenty-six drafting and electronics students from the Charles H. McCann Vocational Technical High School toured the Q&R and Test Equipment areas of the Company early in March. John F. Pennock (center), Foreman in Test Equipment, explains the workings of an automatic capacitance bridge to a group of the electronics students.

Ernest L. Ward, President, was the speaker at the first Supervisor's Training Dinner of 1963. Shown here with Mr. Ward (center) are: Arthur Hewitt, Leo Lemoine, Roy Cook and Ronald Morse.

A series of nine Safety Training Meetings were held recently with a total of 110 supervisors in attendance. Anthony Sacco, Safety Supervisor, and Neil Nelson, District Engineering Manager, American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, acted as conference leaders of the sessions entitled, "Safety - A Line Responsibility".

Industry Day - 1963

In Massachusetts, industry is our most important product.

It is indeed fitting, therefore, that Massachusetts has chosen May 16 to observe Industry Day in Massachusetts. This is true because the month of May is the traditional period that is used by the Communists to celebrate their victory of government over the freedom of millions of persons. Now, with INDUSTRY DAY, free enterprise—the inheritance of this philosophy of enslavement—will speak back.

Communist chiefs direct free enterprise. Publicly they brand it as "pig capitalistic." In their hearts, they recognize it as the major roadblock in their path of world domination and enslavement of free men everywhere.

It is appropriate that recognition of free enterprise should find its impetus in Massachusetts, too. It was here that many of the free enterprise industries were introduced to our fledging nation in colonial days. It was in the Bay State that the working, shoe and leather, rubber, and communication industries were born. And even on this eve of the space age, Massachusetts again plays a prominent role, because it was here that the first American jet engine was produced, and the first rocket flight made.

Industry has brought wealth and strength to our state and nation, and, at the same time, it has brought freedom—freedom of living ever known to our people. As free men have worked to better themselves and their products, our nation has grown and prospered.

Every man, woman and child in this state is dependent on a large extent upon industry—which provides the largest number of jobs in our Commonwealth. Almost every job in Massachusetts depends directly or indirectly on manufacturing because ours is an industrial state.

In Massachusetts more people work in factories and laboratories than in any other source of employment. In numbers, this is nearly 675,000 persons at the present time, or about 35 per cent of the total work force. These 675,000 jobs provide 37 per cent of the total Massachusetts non-farm payroll, which means that the other major classes of mini-farm employment are barely being heavily on the money spent by our industries in payroll, purchases, taxes and profits.

Surprising to many people is the fact that most of the 11,408 manufacturing firms in Massachusetts are small businesses. More than 7,000 of them employ fewer than 20 workers, with only 94 companies employing more than 1,000.

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Where Does Profit Come From?

(Second of five articles)

Profits are often called "earnings." Profits are earned when a company is successful in offering goods or services at a price the public is willing to pay and which exceeds all the costs to the company of producing what it sells.

Unlike employers, whose payment for services is sure, owners of businesses are not sure of any return at all for their investment and their work. They must meet all of their obligations—wages, salaries, taxes, materials, utilities, rent, interest, advertising, etc.—before they can realize a profit. The profit is earned by risking the owners' investment of capital, by providing a service to the public, and by efficient management of the business. The profit is realized out of the price that the public pays for the product or service.

Profits and Prices

The price charged is no indication of the size of the profit. For example, there may be three stores selling cigarettes in your neighborhood. The price per pack may be 25 cents in one, 27 cents in another, and 30 cents in the third. Yet, the store which sells the cigarettes for 30 cents may be making no profit at all, while the others are profitable.

It is possible because of the difference in the volume of business from one store to another, and because of the difference in costs and efficiency. In industry, there are usually several or many makers of a particular standard product—such as a chemical or metal. Competition forces all to charge the same price for the product, because buyers will not willingly buy from a maker who charges more than the lowest price.

The market price may yield a good profit to the most efficient producer, while the least efficient producer is selling his product at an actual loss as he tries to catch up with the efficiency of the profitable company. The unprofitable company, in its efforts to become profitable, may score a loss—profit. It will do so to increase the number of its customers.

So it can be seen that attempts to earn profits actually can lower the price consumers pay. Unprofitable companies cannot earn a profit by charging the public more, because ordinarily it cannot charge more than its competitors.

High profits, then, do not mean high prices. Businessmen are aware that it is the company which is able to lower its costs and thus lower its prices which is able to enlarge its business and become more profitable. It is interesting to note that profits from high-priced goods have risen hardly at all in recent years, while other prices, wages and taxes have climbed steadily.

How Large Are Profits

In 1951, a survey was made which showed that 40 percent of the general public thought profits were "too high." However, a fair balance seems to be most people's preference. It would be, most people said 10 percent on sales, or 10 percent on invested capital. This "fair" profit was about twice as much profit as business was actually
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The Sprague Electric Company's research major instrument, the newest major instrument recently purchased by the Company.

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**Stanley W. Bubriski Promoted to Sr. Product Specialist in Field Eng.**

Mr. Bubriski first became associated with Sprague Electric in 1962 as a Development Engineer. He was formerly Section Head in charge of the electron microscope, and was also responsible for the design and manufacture of the electron microscope. Mr. Bubriski is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts where he received both the B.S. degree in engineering and the M.S. degree in chemistry.

**Julius LePage Accepts Position at Sit. Imp.'t**

Julius LePage, a veteran employee of the Com- pany, was recently appointed as Export Sales Cor- respondent for Sprague Interna- tional, Ltd., Overseas Operations. He will direct the overseas sales activities for the Company. Mr. LePage joined Sprague Electric in April 1937 in chemical and electrical control. In 1943 he transferred to Wire Coating and worked at Beaver Street, and later Brown Street, until Wire Coating operations were moved to our Bennington Plant in 1955. He transferred to Bennington at that time and has remained there until his present promotion.

**Filter Group Conducts Courses Of On-Interference Control**

Filter Division personnel have recently completed a series of three 2-week courses in radio suppression techniques. Participants included representatives from various electronic companies and government agencies, and their instruction included fundamentals of interference analysis and prediction techniques, equipment design, filter design and application, and measurement techniques.

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**Announcement of the appointment of Marcel G. (Mike) Demers as New England District Manager for the Sprague Products Company was re- cently announced by Arthur Lauver, Sales Manager.**

Mr. Demers, formerly a member of the Sprague Field Promotion Staff, had been temporarily in charge of the New England District Manager for the Sprague Products Company.

**Finite Difference**

Finite difference methods have been used extensively in the solution of problems in science and engineering. They are widely used in the solution of partial differential equations, and their importance is reflected in the fact that they have been used in a wide variety of applications.

**Credit Union Report**

At a meeting held on April 24, the Directors of the Sprague Electric Credit Union voted to continue the $5 dividend for the period October 1962 - April 1963. The dividend is based on the earnings of the Credit Union.

The Directors voted to eliminate the $3 filing fee which has been charged for used automobile loans, and the $5.00 service charge which had been charged for personal loan.

This is in accordance with the policy of keeping the cost of loans to mem- bers at a minimum, but at the same time insuring efficient operation of the Credit Union.

**Sprouge Electric and Williams Professors Volunteer Services To Area High Schools**

Dr. Robert P. Auyt, Department Head in the Research Laboratory, spoke to a group of sophomore science students at Drury High School as part of the "Adventures in Science" programs sponsored by the local schools with the assistance of Sprague Electric engineers and Williams College professors.

With the increasing emphasis on scientific subjects in area high schools, the principals of local schools have concluded an arrangement with science profes- sors from Sprague Electric and Williams College to hold a comprehensive series of lectures on various aspects of scientific endeavor.

Several Sprague Electric engineers and Williams professors have volunteered their services for a series of programs entitled "Adventures in Science" to acquaint all high school science students with the opportu- nities available through a career in science.

The present series was opened at Drury High School on April 15 when Dr. Robert Auyt spoke to the sophomore science class on Atomic Structure. On April 22, Dr. John A. MacFadyen of Williams spoke at Adams Memorial High School on the Geologic History of Northern Berk- shire. At St. Joseph's High School four separate series were given late in April. On April 23, Vincent H. Sweitzer spoke to a group of students at Drury High School.

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**International Living**

Williamsport, in cooperation with the Experimental in International Living, is sponsoring homestays for for- eign students. This involves having a foreign student in your home for 3 - 5 weeks before he leaves for an American college. Anyone interested in this Plan should contact Mrs. Richard O. Rose, GL 8-3932 in Williamsport.

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**M. G. Demers Promoted To District Manager For Sprague Products**

Mr. Demers, previously a member of the Sprague Field Promotion Staff, had been temporarily in charge of the New England District Office in Massachusetts since late November. "I am certain Mr. Demers' wide experience in promotion of sales of Sprague components will be of great benefit to Sprague distributors in the New England territory," Mr. Lauver said.

Mr. Demers, a graduate of Boston University where he majored in in- dustrial management, had extensive experience both in the electronic dis- tributing field and in the broadcast and electronic manufacturing in- dustry prior to joining Sprague.
We all wish her the best of everything for many happy years of retirement. We were all a bit envious that the woman wouldn’t have to punch the time clock come Monday morning. Oh well, one day is bound to come on one of these days...

Lillian Senecal is celebrating the arrival of spring by taking one week of her vacation to do her cleaning."

**High Quality Coolers**

Ah-ha-ha! Spring is here at last! I don’t know how you feel about it, but to me it was a very long winter... WELCOME to all the new girls who have joined us. They are Eleanor Alibozek, Celia Maxymillian, Lorraine St. Cyt, Evelyn Maldorow, Priscilla Greenlaw, and Cel Magnani... We have two proud grandmothers who keep busy comparing their grandchildren. Eleanor Alibozek’s daughter, Frances, presented her with a new grandson in Adams. Ann Forcier’s daughter, Dorothy, has a new son in Maryland. Gramma Forcier packed a bag and hopped the first bus for a close look at the new arrival. She also got her first look at her daughter’s new home. She came back very pleased and we have had quite a time getting her back from there.

Beatrice Denery has left us for the magic land of retirement. She was pre- mised the days ‘till he can put that boat in the water... Phyllis P. Parker is becoming quite adept with her fancy cooking. I understand her nephew, Richard, checks his rabbit coop each time after he has eaten his favorite spaghetti sauce with rabbit... Hank Testa is busy these days planning a new house. Rita’s reporter has a new red car and is taking reservations for noon rides to collect pursuwwyls. The line forms at the back door.

**High Reliability**

by Marian Andrews

Back at work after a month’s rest and I would like to wel- come Angie Downes who has come from the repair shop to work five days a week. We also say so long to Thelma Jackson who is to remain in the night shift... Alice Bonnvillle recently took a week’s vacation and sure looked rested when she came back back... Teddy Fitzgerald celebrated his birthday recently. Congrata- tions Teddy, and work hard.

Leah Gamauche took one of her vacation to rest... We all hope for a speedy recovery for your mother, Leah... Darce Monette and Marie Gau- tier’s place. I hope you two girls like it... and work for Bernie Duval... He and his wife are expecting an addition to the family... We’re glad to say she looks as good as new... After a week spent in the hospital. We’re glad to have her back from there.

We have quite a hiker in our room... she even got her picture in the Trans- script. Our Peggie Moreau is in the “Inches Away” class and they biked from Pinxfield to North Adams. Congrata- tions, Peggie! I don’t know how you do it... It isn’t polite to laugh at someone when they fall, but the day Pauline Beliveau fell off her chair, she even had to laugh herself... Peggie Preuwasser certainly knows her husband, David, some beautiful sweaters this past winter.

My daughter, Beverly Little, who works in the office at Sprague Pro- ducts, and her husband, took their vacation to have a look at the Virgin Islands. What beautiful slides they took... Once again our community has something of which to be very proud - the new Charles McCall Vocational Technical High School. Our congratulations to all who were instrumental in obtaining such a beautiful high school.

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**BEAUTY BUZZER**

Martha and Norman Rohare are the proud parents of these three smil- ing youngsters. The children are: Peter (5), Lisa (1), and Kevin (3). Both mother and dad work here.

**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC LOG**

April-May, 1963

"This handsome lad is Paul Segala, son of Louis Segala of Formacion and former of Caro- line Wolowicz of Brown St. He looks real grown-up for his 4-ya.

Little Susan Jean is the pride and joy of the Cwalinski family. Her father works in IFCS, her grand- father in Plating, and her grand- mother in Metal Clad Supar.

Ray Cote is the son of Betty Elais of Paper Rolling. He is presently stationed in Milton, Florida where he is taking an 18-month course in pilot training school.

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Industrial Oils Assembly C

Hi, everyone! Now that Old Man Winter has gone and we can look for- ward to the nice warm weather and sunshine, I know that we will all feel better... I hope Rose Favreau is feeling better after her stay in the hospital and will be back with us soon... We all can tell when spring is here - Orrie Roy has taken off his hat and we all hope to have his razor in the repair shop any longer...

Dot DeSanty, Dot Shea and Lil Babcock have been faithful bowlers on the SPD team. Next season we plan to have a team in our own De- partment... We wish to remind Chuck Cannons that it’s time to put on his spring jacket... Our Foreman ‘Tubby’ Blanchi has a little pick-up truck to enable him to carry materials and fixtures for the inside and outside of his camp. Look out, ‘Tubby’, and don’t strain your muscles. Rita and Peter had better have the linament ready."

Check Inspection

by Walt Gould

Martha has been back with us again after a week spent in the hospital. We’re glad to see she looks as good as ever... George Maxwell is a grand- father again. It’s a grandson and he is all ready to start immediately Monday. We wish to remind you that Dot Lowe has been faithful bowlers in this Department... We wish to remind you that Dot Lowe is back on Paper Rolling... Phil and Florence Carsno’s husband was in hospital for a week of her vacation in Providence, and flew to Puerto Rico and back on Paper Rolling... Phil and Alfred Nimmons attended the Winter Carnival at Brewster Academy, Rol- land Demers was busy working on the night shift... Alice Bonnvillle recently took a week’s vacation and sure looked rested when she came back... Teddy Fitzgerald celebrated his birthday recently. Congratulations, Teddy, and work hard.

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AIRMEN PETER J. SCHON, son of Veronica of Film Production is presently cruising the Mediterranean aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise.

Diane Trottier is the attractive daughter of Armand Trottier of SFO. Cheryl H. Speedy Marrell from St. Joseph's High School this June.

He will be greatly missed by his many friends, especially in the Engineering Department. Peter was known for his openness, his honesty, and his humor, and will be sorely missed by everyone who knew him.

Spring is finally here, and it’s not just grand. Now we can shed those heavy coats, worn-out boots and hats. Isn’t it amazing — suddenly there are people everywhere! I guess this nice weather not only brings out the robins and puts buds on the trees but also brings out those who have been hibernating all winter.

For some people it gives them the urge to move. In our office alone we have three travelers. Sydney Stackpole moved to New York City where she is now employed by a publishing firm. Ginger Schnell moved to Arizona where she has a secretarial job, and Bob Ballinger ventured off to New Jersey where he is now a salesmen. We all wish them good luck and success in their new positions. We had a swell time at their farewell party at Taconic Park. Helen Kawa, also of our office, has accepted a job with Special Projects on Union Street. We had a little go away-party for her during the spring fever at home while Marion Sherman is spending a month out on vacation, and Mildred Wilcox has spent three months serving with Uncle Sam. The Purchasing Department will enjoy working with us again. You were transferred too long, Helen... Also by the time this is read we expect Mary Seneal and Mamie Cannah to have had their retirement party.

Once again, thanks to the many who helped out in the LOG this month. We hope you’re back to stay, Marion.

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Pfc. Francis T. Schon, husband of Diane of OAKS, is presently stationed at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

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Sprague International Ltd.

These three lovely children are: (left to right) Timothy, Jackie and Terry Lee Davis children of Dorothy Davis of High Reliability and Harold Davis of Plastics, Beaver St. Pleasant Valley.

This happy little girl celebrated her 1st birthday on April 20. She is Sharon Brigham, granddaughter of Mrs. Lillie Lamerre of High Reliability.
Members of the North Adams Industrial Relations office posed for a group picture at the shower held for Sydney Debelllo shortly before she left Foreman Vivian's office. Sandy is seated in the center preparing to open her gifts.

cour coffee break. She was given a cake and gift. We are going to miss them all...

We have had a few welcome to make. They go to Aline Lindner, Lucille, Cis and Peter Lechow. Aline has returned with a new title - 'mother'. She and her husband are the proud parents of a little girl. The new mother is our new member. Pete comes to our office from the Bennington Plant. He is the new welcome to office. 

We have congratulations going to George Koza who was recently sever- ed chairman of the Willimantum Planning Board. The dress rehearsal for the H.S. Show was in New York. Bertha Rich- arth was in a bowling tournament in Great Foskotor Vie Modina, is in the class of Me

Sandy Klaren was in a real busy week. She was recently seving for a personal shower on her girl friend, Donna Nowell. Sandy was married to another. He has to best wishes to Donna and her husband, Danny...

Pat and Ron Cowell were served with papers. This was his third divorce. We hope they all have a happy life. 

Ken Haskins has been a little busy for with his daughter. She has two lovely daugh- ter, Donna Segala, daughter of Sandy Segala, was in the Haskins School for a day. She looks quite devilish and not quite nice Easter.

Great Barrington.

"I Do" in the near future.

A hearty welcome to all.

It seems as though everyone in Sprague Products is getting spring fever, or should I say wedding fever - Sue Beaudin, Kathy Kaczka, and Martha Ferris are all getting married in June; Maria Lewis and Ellen Costello will make the trip to the alter in August; and Sue Archambauve in October. With weddings and vacation, this summer, our office will be empty. Well, girls, good luck anyway!

Jean Chapman has left the Credit Department of Sprague Products and is awaiting the stork. Good luck to the Chapman's... Fay Raine is back from St. Thomas after a long vacation. We are certainly happy to see her and hoping that the feeling is mutual... We would also like to welcome back Fran Therrien. She went to the West Coast for a vacation. Keep up the good work on your bowling team, Joe... It was nice to have you back to work once again after a long vacation. We asked Dorothy Costello when she was going to have her baby girl. Good luck to her, we are glad to see warm weather and sunshine... Vacations also started in May. Pauline Smith, Amelia Berdille, Corrine Sears and John Mariah all took theirs... Rita Belusin will sure be a busy person from now on with her two daughters getting married... Helen Gould has also been very busy. She has been moving into a new home and her daughter is also getting married. 

Kay Menzel enjoyed her wedding vacation in Florida and has some
to all fishermen - good luck, and back the big one that got away the big one that got away. 

Filter Development Coil Windings

Lacy Koenig

Rose Marie (Bunny) Sullivan is fishing a beautiful and diamond like saying "I Do" in the near future. Our best wishes to you, Bunny...

This happy little lady looks quite devilish and not quite ready for bed. He is Curtis Cowell, son of Pat and Ron.

This bright-eyed little fellow looks quite devilish and not quite ready for bed. He is Laurie Volpi, 2 year old daughter of Gert Volpi of Western Electric and Al of Control Formation.

Where, oh where has Chet Mallory gone? He is awaiting the stork. Good luck to him, Curtis, not be lying it herself, looked it up and sure enough that these fish have become emo- tionally disturbed, they lose their stripes! To date, the stripes haven't

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During the Filter Production line and we hope to see him around real soon.

Speaking of bowling, the Standards team has broken their own league hord for high scores three times this season. Congratulations, boys! See that this record continues until the end of the season... You can't miss Paul Emerald these days with that new jeweler. It sports a large red basketball emblem.

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**Formation**

by Bob Withnell

Winter is finally over and we're having beautiful spring weather. All the boys like it but we haven't had much time to enjoy it...with the work we have many new faces. I would like to welcome into our forces of solitude the following new men: Harold Lowe, Harry Rice, Robert Lingner, William Knapp, Arthur Bourdon, Charles Ellsworth, Richard Grandfield, Theodore Dzien, and William Descorus. I hope you enjoy working with us.

Dick Grandfield really cleans up the cathode plates. We were always looking around for some, but now he keeps us supplied with all we need... So long to Mike Huran and Moses Harwood who left our regrouping to go on the third shift. Hope your boys come back to us some time.

The "Big Chief" swings his arm like he's catching a fish rod - he must be getting the fishing itch!

Leverence Bourouie is off for two weeks in Florida. I hope he enjoys himself.

The lucky guy!...We would like to welcome back James "Eighth Ball" Shea who has been out sick with the virus. Better brush up on your pool, Jim. You probably got a little rusty.

**Tantulam Finish**

by Doris Aull

Well, hi everyone! Spring is here and it's time to think of the flower business. And most new well earned vacations. In fact, some have already taken theirs - such as Evelyn Arey whose daughter gave her a golden tan after three wonderful weeks running on the beaches of Florida. Barbara Davine remained at home, and incidentally, the stork is planning a visit to Barbara's home soon... Everything "new" seems to be happening around Barbara's home - another new mother - another to be-figure! to Olive Granzell becoming a new grand-mother again - another baby girl, to Durandh Colombine having a new apartment, to Dora Grandette buying a new Comets, and last but not least, to Fred Vogel who has new health after recuperating from his recent illness.

A smorgasbord was held for Carol Carpenter who once worked with us.

And we are all hoping that Austin Rodriguez, who has gone away with his client for several weeks, and that you will take care of the "helping hand" until he returns. It is sure to be fun with Brownie Lussier for becoming a member of the 2-Gallon Club with his mother again (her daughter gave him somewhat broken ribs). We missed all of you while you were out. Miller Walden found out it wasn't easy to try being three people all at once.

Larry (5), Steve (4) and Gary (3) are the handsome sons of Ken Lefave of a lovely threesome!

Someday missed is Marcia Lewis who has moved back to our downtown office after being with us over a year... To Mr. Kalker we wish many happy miles of riding in his beautiful new Lincoln Continental convertible.

Many thanks to Bob Barbarick's wife for baking the delicious cupcakes we had during break to celebrate Bill Cone's birthday... We were happy to have Jim Lulit visit us while on vacation from college. He will graduate from College University this year and has already accepted a teaching position on Long Island for next fall... We were glad to hear that Nan Russo's cool is better after being treated by the veterinary for a stomach ailment.

Maggie Loomer seemed so delighted moving to her new job in the high school. We wish her all the luck in her new undertaking.

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**FP Assembly**

by Julia Dussiers

We were all happy to hear that Jeanette Komka has left the hospital and is able to be up and around. We wish you loads of luck and hope you will be back with us soon...Greetings for a happy birthday go to Violet McCloud. We wish you many, many more.

We are extending our congratulations to Jerry McCandliss, and Victor's daughter, who was recently married to Thomas Richardson.

Everyone is real happy to see the snow is gone and they are good to hear about the pretty flowers some of our coworkers have in their yards... Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Sherman spent the week-end on Long Island. Their three grandchildren are the main attraction... Edith Murphy's new little granddaughter will be three months old on April 7; her name it Mary Ann. We all hope Edith had a happy birthday. She celebrated on April 6th.

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Quality Assurance & Reliability
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Among the first to take vacations this year in our office was Cynthia Switek, who flew to Tampa, Florida along with Betty Raschdorf of Brown Street QAR. Cynthia really acquired a tan - but she took the southern sun to do it.... A party was held at Taste Inn on Main Street for Lottie Miller who left our department recently. Nem Nowell was breathing easier these days - her daughter was breathing, even though Uncle Sam did advance the plans by 2 months.

Ann Parrino, granddaughter of Raymond Sales and Favreau of Retail Maintenance, has moved into his new home in Pittsfield. Now he'll never have any spare time. Recent birth days celebrated in the office were for Carole Soen, Mae Stober, Betty-Lou Priley, Linda Burdick and Ginnie Broone. ... The Sprague LOG of the Air has become very popular. Practically everyone seems to refer regularly. Recent speakers on this program from our department were: Tony Tietze, Rita Chenhall, Howard Sherman, Chuck Belouin and Mike Malanga. We found the March National Annual Report very interesting and informative. The best one yet!

Autonetics
by Betty Shirley

Car it seems that long that long cold winter - that this beautiful weather is with us once again. The very air seems to be filled with the invigorating, purgating breath of life - the trees budding, the flowers creeping up through the rich brown earth - oh! this must be spring fever - and having spent my time shopping amidst the gaily decorated stores which are filled to capacity with spring flowers, spring is truly here.

Gia Gniscioli has said good-bye to us for awhile, but well be looking forward to seeing her again. The girls held a farewell party for her at Four Acres and one of the gifts she received was a lovely carriage ride for her expected event. Take care, keep healthy and lots of good wishes, Jeannine.

Out enjoying the beautiful spring weather were: Le Monde, assistant grandson of Ava Favreau of Retail Sales and Raymon Lafave of Maintenance.

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...to have you back with us again. We offer our condolences to Carol Bergroos whose grandmother passed away, to Cecilia McConnell whose father died, and to Virginia Blondin whose grandmother died. Sorry we missed your anniversaries because of the National LOG, but belated greetings for a happy anniversary to Hannelia Malloy, Bob Barron, Steph Fillion, Audrey Burdick and Donald Lyman. Also, happy birthday to you friends: Jeanne Dufresne, Doris Repp, Joan Desrosiers and Doris Dufresne.

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Rita (4) and Cindy (2) Lescarbeau are the children of Elma Lescarbeau who formerly worked in Metal Clad. They are also the grandchildren of Emlaine Lescarbeau of Film Products.

Retail Sales
by Florence Richards

A welcome back to work to Doris Starr who has been out sick for a couple of months. We have a chance look at Doris in our Department - none other than John Chalmings! He has a $190 average. Our apologies to Ward Odell and his family for not mentioning their new son. We hope you enjoy it very much. We have quite a haying season going on in our Department - everything from sweaters to hats, and some very pretty ones I'd say. What happened to poor Roma's sweater which she is making for her sister? She has to rip it out about 10 times because she keeps to add the extra stitches on the sides.

We would like to welcome Fran Forier and John Dush, two new employees. A speedy recovery to Elaine Forier who has been sick since her brother is due to join next in your travels? Who's trying to enthuse who with the new cars? Guess the other will be next!

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Sales Office
by Mary Lou Estes

As the season begins to break and the peaks - which we thought would last until July - has finally gone, everyone seems to be getting spring fever. Everyone that is except Bill Martin. Bill is the ski instructor at Duck Hill and he doesn't appreciate the warming snow. I guess working for a ski enthusiast must rub off because you might, upon going up to Duck Hill, see Bill's two snowcats, Barbara Magnifico and Joni Williams, trying their hand at the sport. I guess they will agree it's a very easy way to get that pink skin. Right, Joni!

The stork has been busy visiting the members of our office. Our con-
John Gifford, of the Machine Shop, and his wife, and daughter, Lynne, are shown in Washington, D.C. when a visit to the office of Congress- man Silvio O. Conte.

gratulations are extended to Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Tassone are sons of a woman born on March 13. Linda Tassone was secretary to Jim Fitzgerald before she left to attend the school. Also a daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Booth on February 4. Shirley daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. Martin to our office. Linda comes from California and she is going to leaves to await the stork. We hope that this little gal now works in George Hull, of Metal Clad Finish, Mr. Hull is now at home and con-

New Arrivals
JANUARY
30, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Follett, daughter
FEBRUARY
6, Mr. & Mrs. William Potter, son
12, Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Le Page, daughter
12, Mr. & Mrs. Royden Douglas, daughter
14, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Lemanski, daughter
14, Mr. & Mrs. James Noonan, son
18, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Dunn, daughter
18, Mr. & Mrs. David Johnston, daughter
19, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Yarnter, daughter
26, Mr. & Mrs. Rockney Jenks, son
27, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hooks, son
27, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Gregor, son
1, Mr. & Mrs. Carmen Bua, daughter
4, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Bogardus, son
7, Mr. & Mrs. Clifton Tracey, son
10, Mr. & Mrs. Archie Kirkpatrick, son
14, Mr. & Mrs. William Kiell, son
14, Mr. & Mrs. Mathew Filip, son
15, Mr. & Mrs. Armand Solar, son
16, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Morin, son
17, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Clark, son
17, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Davis, son
18, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Richards, son
18, Mr. & Mrs. William LePage, son
19, Mr. & Mrs. David Skidmore, son
22, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Bush, son
22, Mr. & Mrs. William LePage, son
27, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Dusche, son
APRIL
2, Mr. & Mrs. George Mather, son
2, Mr. & Mrs. James Mazzie, son
4, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Bogus, son
5, Mr. & Mrs. John A. Campbell, son
5, Mr. & Mrs. Carl Velet, son
8, Mr. & Mrs. John Joseph, son
May Birthdays
1, Arthur Racette
2, Mildred Maxwell
3, Dore Bliss
6, Harry Parry
8, Rita Cooper
13, Violet McClelland
15, Martin Poirier
16, Agnes Yamini
17, Govan Bushaka
17, Carol Pecor
18, Francis Robare
18, Beatrice Roy
20, Richard Davis
20, John Sullivan
21, Barbara Eldred
24, Sydney Maxwell
25, Packard Foster
26, Romano Brusatori
27, Johannes Beelung
29, Catherine Bergeron
30, Jacqueline Belusin
31, Alban Vachon
3, Helen Burbank
4, Alice Doucet
5, Pauline Belliveau
5, Agnes Miller
12, Mary Pianacci
14, David Chimenti
17, Mr. & Mrs. George Haff, 17th
25, Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Melito, 32nd
26, Mr. & Mrs. Leo Dumas, 3rd
29, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Faustini, 15th
29, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Blair, 29th
30, Mr. & Mrs. Walter Cwalinski, 27th
30, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Lescarbeau, 35th
Let's Get Acquainted With Other Sprague Employees

This little cherub is Lori Lynn Earle. April brought many of Barbara Lowe, Stockroom Clerk at Rockville.

Rockville News

Rockville News by Janet Wyke

With the beginning of a new season many events have taken place in the Rockville Plant that are of a great deal of interest to many of us. Two new employes have joined the Rockville family, a happy gang. With the addition of Bob Wade to the staff we also had the addition of a new job - design draftsman, Harry Stone joined the production crew to help maintain records in the Stockroom. Spring weather has brought about spring fever and many of our employes have enjoyed an early vacation.

Eva Cowan has just returned from spending a lovely vacation with her daughter... Barbara Lowe started her vacation on April 8. She spent her time at home recuperating from her vacation on April 8. She spent her time at home recuperating from her vacation on April 8. She spent her time at home recuperating from her vacation on April 8. She spent her time at home recuperating from her vacation on April 8. She spent her time at home recuperating from her vacation on April 8. She spent her time at home recuperating from her vacation on April 8. She spent her time at home recuperating from her vacation on April 8.

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Sports Highlights...
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Basketball
The Sprague Interplant Basketball League recently closed their most successful season with a banquet. Words of praise for the League’s officers and the winning trophy award highlighted the gala affair. Ken Brown served as master of ceremonies and did a commendable job. Records of interest for the past season were:

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* Champions and a league record
Most points scored - Billy Robinson - 166
Most points in one game - Pete Desmares - 28

Billy Robinson was selected as the Most Valuable Player and anAll-Star Team was selected by the managers as follows:

- Billy Robinson
- Cy Ulcicak
- Tom Petro
- Hewie Rand
- Paul Emerlad
- Harold Pigler
- Dick Daniels
- Bette Knaue
- Chuck Knight
- Tim Mancini
- John Cantoni

League officers for the past year were:
President - Ray Wellp; Secretary - Armitt, Delo. Sprague, advisor, Francis Wilson, served as Commissioner.

Recent Retirees
MARY J. ROY, of Mica and Fabrics, retired from the company on February 5 after 13 years of service.

HAROLD G. KLINE, of Trucking, retired on February 15 after 15 years service.

G. ALICE NICHOLS, of Film Products, retired on March 15 after 121/2 years of service.

M. J. CARMONAN, of Magnetic Hard Winding, retired on April 1 after 19 years of service.

BEATRICE DEXNER, of High Quality, retired on April 1 after 19 years of service.

ROSE MAZZOTTA, of Ceramics, retired on May 1 after 10 years of service.

M. R. CAMPBELL, of Sprague, retired on May 1 after 20 years of service.

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1963 Golf League Team Line-ups

The Girl’s Candlepin League participated in the festival during their Spring Festival. How many of the ‘farmers’ do you recognize?

1963 Golf League Team Line-ups

WINFOOT
- R. Fredna
- F. Osterhoudt
- B. Dovall
- P. Thompson
- A. Volpa
- C. Walker
- J. Casey
- H. Hoffman
- J. Kelly
- E. Guay
- D. Parmen
- J. Smith
- A. Lancer
- R. Lord
- A. Novak
- R. McManus
- R. Varnace
- J. Davis
- J. Newman

INDIAN CREEK
- T. White
- T. Hurley
- I. Begg
- L. Giovannetti
- J. Moen
- E. Younglove
- A. LoPresti
- J. Zeppieri
- P. Ford

TACONIC
- O. Tindale
- B. Mynchins
- O. Sullivan
- J. Beener
- F. Gasmori
- L. Dodge
- A. Gokonka
- T. Burgon
- D. Dodge
- PINE VALLEY
- B. Beigler
- J. Sprague
- J. Oberman
- D. Roen
- R. McNigh
- J. Barry
- K. Brown
- A. Jensen

* Team Captains

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WINFOOT
- P. Sartoris
- B. Babinski
- D. Crouier
- M. McGaffey
- E. Eichler
- J. Noonan
- D. Mullen
- M. Hartman
- G. Olsen
- R. Cole
- W. Este
- GREENBRIER
- W. Schickley
- R. Douglass
- D. Morris
- J. Pesolano
- E. Bourgautti
- H. Hakman
- B. Meedel
- R. Garanch
- P. Sullivan
- PINEHURST
- R. Toddle
- K. Russell
- R. Lavoouroux
- D. Rollins
- A. Murray
- N. Lambeur
- L. Lemnose
- D. Scarbou
- B. Zedan
- ALTERNATES
- J. Fabricius
- W. Rohane
- E. Ward
- F. Sherman
- J. Walshep
- D. Powell
- D. Reed

H. Rice
- T. Coughlin
- G. Champagne
- D. Reid
- D. Moran
- L. Vinerose
- J. Crews
- D. Angel
- J. Campbell
- G. Raymond
- C. Ulrich
- G. Sandifer
- H. Proudipilo
- D. Duple
- V. Durschier
- B. Schneider
- J. Hewitt
- B. Falcon
- R. Hilt
- B. Lejage
- R. Lepil
- L. King
- H. Rand
- J. Hewett
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- H. Rand
- J. Hewett

What it means not to be allowed to speak what we feel, or to read unbiased periodicals, or to suffer a deprivation of our religious freedoms. We have free enterprise, bright lights, and widespread contentment.

The United States was founded on these bases, it has never been our misfortune to have to live without them. We have been fortunate in that we have never really known the horrors of war. Although economically, politically, and militarily it has reached us, we have not succumbed to the inflicted pains of concentration camps, martial law, bombings, or the “conqueror’s herds on our necks”.

Are we grateful? I say as a whole that we, as a nation, are not grateful of our heritage. Our freedoms are considered as much a matter of course that our duties as citizens of a free society are often neglected. Our rights are taken for granted. It is a cruel and inhuman trait which has become all too common to see American citizens sit in crowded movie theaters, or watch a game of football or baseball, or any other sport and consider it their fate that has bestowed upon them, the irreplaceable gift of freedom.

I love America deeply. It has taught me to see people live dormant lives with no realization of the wonderful gift that has been bestowed upon them, the irreplaceable gift of freedom.

Wake up America!
Our roving photographer snapped this picture of the Women’s Candlepin League in action at the Valley Park Lanes. A good-sized group have enjoyed Candlepin bowling this year and it is anticipated that an even larger group will be included in the league for next season. The Women’s Bowling League banquet will be held on May 23 at Taconic Park Restaurant.

The Sprague men also have a strong Candlepin League which plays at Valley Park Lanes. Shown above are some of the fellows ‘in action’. The Men’s League is also in the process of signing up additional bowlers for next fall’s teams. If you are interested, read the details in the story for next fall’s teams. If you are interested, read the details in the story.

Candlepin Bowling

MEN’S LEAGUE

All men interested in Candlepin Bowling get your team together now for the fall season. During the present season, there have been 10 teams in play, but a contract has been signed with Valley Park Lanes for the 1963-64 season for 14 teams. League bowling is held on Friday evenings beginning at 6:45 P.M.

Quiet a few bowlers have expressed an interest in Candlepin Bowling and the League. Now is your chance - get your team together, and don’t delay because the time is short.

Send the name of your team to Frank Fressola at Marshall Street.

Candlepin Standings

It has been a good season for the Candlepin League. There were lots of new faces and very good bowlers. The Wave Filters won the first half and are leading in the second, but by a small margin so anything can happen.

Second half standings:

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Bowling

The Sprague Inter-Plant Bowling Leagues are in the final stages of completing the successful season-ever. Highlighting the past few months are several outstanding achievements by both teams and individuals. None stand out as much as a 266 single game scored by Ted Sprague - this tops all previous single scores in any league.

LEAGUE STATISTICS:

MEN’S INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

High 3 game team Standards 2562
High 2 game team Standards 2544
High 1 game ind. E. Williams 653
High 1 game ind. Rody Comai 357
High average Dick Hamelin 174

SPRAGUE PRODUCTS LEAGUE

League Leader as of 4-15-63 - Pinbusters
High 3 game team Pinbusters 2668
High 1 game team Pinbusters 960
High 1 game ind. Don Scarbeit 632
High 1 game ind. J. Cummings 347
High average Art Carroll 175

SPRAGUE MEN’S LEAGUE

League Leaders as of 4-15-63 - Minutemen
High 3 game team Minutemen 2617
High 1 game team Minutemen 947
High 1 game ind. J. Cummings 64
High 1 game ind. Ted Sprague 266
High average John Cummings 175

SPRAGUE WOMEN’S TEN PIN LEAGUE

League Leaders as of 4-15-63 - Nicolettes
High 3 game team Nicolettes 2335
High 1 game team Sprague Keys 861
High 1 game ind. Marge Culier 567
High 1 game ind. Ella Grossi 225
High 1 game ind. Class A Phyllis Schmidt 161
Class B Marion Beer 133
Class C Marion Minion 122

Tenth Anniversary - Sprague Golf League

by Cal Walker

A bit of reminiscing to all those golfers of the Sprague League, who by now have their living room rug worn through with their winter putting. It was ten years ago in May of 1953 that the Sprague Golf League was organized. Followed closely by their Sprague Repatriate and League Secretary, Kenny Russell, a Rules Committee of Walt Schroeder, Ralph Frenola and Lou Vincente composed rules, teams, and schedules.

By comparison, they started out with five men on a team and eight teams for a total of forty golfers plus an alternate list of five. Today we have nine men on a team and nine teams, for a total of eighty-one golfers with an alternate list of eighty-five. And even this is busting at the seams.

It was only a matter of time before the first game to play. Of course, the first prize during the season. Of course, he could win one weekly prize and still be eligible for a prize at the end of the season. Maybe I should have this rule revised with the prize going to the man with the most strokes taken in a hole or two! Thus, maybe I would win a few points!!

Well, fellows, enough reminiscing for now - season being, my wife just told me to get my 30-odd golf balls off the living room rug so that the children can watch TV without sitting on the green. So - off to my driving range in the basement.

CONTEST RULES

1. All participants must register before starting to fish. Registration will be open at 7:30 A.M. and close at 2 P.M.
2. All employers of Sprague Electric and their sons and daughters under 18 and over 15 years of age are eligible for the Adult Contest. Identification must be provided.
3. Sons, daughters, sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews and grandchildren, under 15 years of age, are eligible to enter the Children’s Contest. Children must be accompanied by a responsible adult.
4. Entrace 15 years of age and older must have a 1963 Massachusetts Fishing License affixed to an outer garment. (This is Massachusetts law).
5. The decision of the judges is final.
6. Weights will decide the winner in each category. In the event of a tie, length will then determine the winner. If there is a tie in both, the judges will reserve the right to select the winner.
7. The Sprague Electric Company or its representatives will not assume responsibility for any accidents or mishaps that may occur.
8. Only one prize will be awarded to each contestant.

CONTEST PRIZES

Prizes awarded in both classes will consist of fishing gear valued in the following amounts:

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  - Adult: $25.00
  - Child: $10.00

- **Largest Mouth Bass**
  - Adult: $10.00
  - Child: $5.00

- **Northern Pike**
  - Adult: $10.00
  - Child: $5.00

- **Perch**
  - Adult: $10.00
  - Child: $5.00

- **Rock Bass**
  - Adult: $10.00
  - Child: $5.00

- **Blue Gill Bass**
  - Adult: $10.00
  - Child: $5.00

- **Smallest Pumpkinseed**
  - Adult: $10.00
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