Ronald Couture (center), of Metallized Papers, Beaver Street, is congratulated by his Foreman, Arthur Molleur (right) upon receipt of his $1000 suggestion award check. Looking on is Alfred Bergeron, General Foreman. Ronald's award resulted from many hours of thought and study on how to improve operation of the machine which he operates.

$1000 Suggestion Award To R. Couture
As 12 Employes Submit Accepted Ideas

Dr. Sprague's Article To Be Immortalized

Although 1964 showed an overall increase in electronics industry sales, the rate of growth was slowed by a tapering off in shipments of our products to the government market which was offset only in part by higher commercial volume. Industry sales at factory prices totalled $16.2 billion, compared to $15.1 billion in 1963, an increase of 7% against 9% in 1963. The best gain was recorded in industrial products, which gained 12% compared to 15% the previous year. Consumer products sales were up 10% against 6% in 1963, while government products increased only 4% compared to 11% the previous year.

Increasing competitive pressures as manufacturers of both systems and circuit components adapted to these shifting patterns in our domestic markets, as well as continued competition from imports, made 1964 a difficult year for many electronics concerns. While there will likely continue to be many problems to be faced in 1965, the general outlook for our industry's sales is good and important technological strides are being made which should contribute to continued growth in our business.

The greatest relative increase in rate of growth in 1964 was in the consumer products segment, which recored a gain in shipments to some $2.84 billion against $2.58 billion in 1963.

In radio, approximately 19 million domestically produced sets were sold, against 18.4 million the year before. Home radio sets which had been expected by many to decline from the 1963 level, wound up with a modest increase to about 10.7 million, against 10.4 million in 1963. Automobile radio sales totalled about 8.3 million compared to 7.9 million, and would have shown a larger gain had it not been for a two-month strike in the plants of the largest user. Sales of phonographs and radio-phonograph combinations were probably about even in units and dollars.

Foreign imports continue to be a serious problem for the makers of home entertainment products, but a recent analysis made by the Electronic Industries Association indicated that direct imports of radios and radio-phonographs accounted for slightly less than 50% of the total U. S. Market in 1964, compared to 53% in 1963. In television, the percent-
The Use And Abuse of Alcohol

by Dr. William G. Herks,
Corporate Medical Director

It has been said that in the United States, 10 percent of the population is alcohol dependent and 5 percent is alcoholic. Some 70 million Americans drink, the great majority of them for purposes of sociability, relaxation and pleasure. Moderation, common sense, and a respect for both self and others determine when and how they drink. The person who can stop at one or two drinks is not an alcoholic even if he or she occasionally drinks to excess. The occasional social drinker is no problem per se, but some of the regular social drinkers are headed for trouble. They reach a point of being alcohol dependent.

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What is an alcoholic? He or she is one of an estimated 4½ million Americans whose drinking interferes with their daily lives. They have lost the freedom of choice in determining when they will drink and how or how much they will drink.

The majority are not "skid-row" types. They are not found in the Monday morning court line-up, or wandering dazed and shocked thru back streets, or discovered in the emergency ward of the City Hospital. Over 85 percent of them, on the surface, lead normal lives, have homes and families, are employable and usually working.

Alcoholics do not represent any single group in our population. They are professional people, government officials, tradesmen, executives, skilled craftsmen and workers. Like all disease, alcoholism cuts across all lives, reaches all segments of society.

Dr. Rex Wilson offers a test you can take to see if you are an alcoholic. Every six months quit drinking for one week. If you can do this without having withdrawal symptoms and with no obsessive desire to return to drinking, then you are not an alcoholic. You should not feel that you are making a great sacrifice and you should not keep putting off the time to start the test. If you do, you are probably on the verge of becoming an alcoholic.

Editorial . . .

A Growing Company

Sprague Electric is a growing company! The newspapers and this issue of the LOG both have stories about our plans for a large, new plant to be constructed in Worcester, Massachusetts in the near future. This is a fine thing, both for the Company and for all of its employees.

It is a fact of life that nothing in this world stands still. All things, individual or corporate, must advance or decline. This is particularly true in the electronics industry, one of the fastest changing businesses in our whole economy. Where would our Company be today if our only products were those which we manufactured 25 years ago? The answer is simple: the Company would be out of business, or at the very best would be employing only a handful of people.

Why is it then that some people are concerned when our Company announces plans for a new product to be manufactured in a new plant? Why are they inclined to feel that it will somehow adversely affect their job security?

The facts have not born out these feelings. In 1948 when we opened our first subsidiary operation, employment in North Adams was under 2,000. Since that time we have opened several other operations outside North Adams and our local employment has increased to around 3,500, a figure which is now remaining reasonably constant.

North Adams is our Company headquarters, the hub of all operations. It is here that our highly skilled people have developed and refined many products which have been moved to other operations so that we might better continue to concentrate on future new developments. Local people may well be proud of their contributions to Sprague Electric.

When we hear or read about other companies planning expansions, we feel this is good. The XYZ Company is growing and progressive, we say! This is true. The same reasoning applies to our own Company. As we expand and grow our jobs become more secure because we are operating on a broader base.

Who would want to be assured that nothing will change, that things will always be just as they are today? With confidence in the Company which employs us, we can face the future with anticipation. Things will change - certainly they will, and we will contribute to that change as we learn and develop new and better ways of manufacturing our products.

We do not want to go back to the days when the Tone Control, our first product, helped make radio reception better.
New Facility To Be Opened In Worcester For Microelectronic Circuit Production

The Sprague Electric Company recently announced plans for construction of a new major manufacturing plant in Worcester, Massachusetts. The new Sprague plant will be primarily devoted to development and manufacture of microelectronic circuits. It is estimated the new facility may eventually contain about 250,000 square feet of factory space and employ more than 3,000 persons.

Pending start of construction on the first section of the plant next spring, the new facility will be housed in temporary rented facilities in the H. E. Shaw building on Belmont Street in Worcester. Use of the temporary quarters will provide for training a nucleus of employees.

Approximately forty acres of land have been optioned for purchase from the City of Worcester for the permanent plant site, pending rezoning. The site is located off East Mountain Street in the northeastern section of the city, near the projected extension of the city expressway.

The new facility will be about 95 miles from North Adams and about 90 miles by interstate highways from the Semiconductor Division Plant in Concord, New Hampshire. Close-ness to these key Company operations will provide ready liaison between the new Worcester facility and our Research Center and Engineering Laboratories in North Adams, as well as with Semiconductor Division management and engineering.

The Worcester Plant will enable Sprague Electric to capitalize on its extensive competence in the new and promising field of microelectronics. Large-scale production of silicon and ceramic-based microcircuits is planned for Worcester, as is manufacture of other new semiconductor products to be announced later this year.

Marketing projections made by the Company indicate a dramatic increase in sale of microelectronic circuits over the next decade, as well as requirements for three to four thousand new employees company-wide by 1973.

An extensive plant site search was conducted by Sprague Electric personnel. A number of potentially attractive areas were examined first-hand in the Northeast, Midsouth and Midwest prior to the final selection of Worcester. Primary criteria in the plant survey included nearness to strong educational institutions, availability of qualified labor, industry in the area, and local political stability.

It is believed the Worcester area meets the key criteria better than any other area surveyed. In Worcester are Clark Institute, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, College of the Holy Cross and Assumption College. In addition, Worcester is near Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard and other internationally-recognized educational and research institutions in the Boston-Cambridge area, all within an hour’s drive of the new plant site.

The Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce played a prominent role in assisting Sprague Electric in the city as did the City government and business leaders.

The Company plans an orderly expansion of facilities at the new Worcester site over the next several years. The first segment of the Plant is targeted for operation by late fall in 80,000 to 100,000 square feet of space. Provision has been made for ready expansion on the site to a quarter million square feet as soon as required.

Dr. John Sprague

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While there has been much discussion about systems manufacturers building their own microcircuits, Dr. Sprague feels “the most logical arrangement will prove to be the classical relationship between component supplier and systems manufacturers. However, his concluding statement made one point clear, “Ultimately, those who remain will be those who do the best job, be they component manufacturers, integrated circuit specialists, or systems manufacturers.”
Mr. Sprague's Forecast
Continued from page 1

age also dropped, from 3.1% to about 2.5% of the market. This is an encouraging sign that consumers are becoming aware of the greater value offered by American made products, and I believe we can look for continued improvement providing the current international tariff discussions do not result in unsound concessions on the part of the United States.

The outlook for consumer electronics sales in 1965 is good, and I look for total sales to be approximately $3.1 billion. Barring a business slowdown of major proportions, I would look for a good increase in color TV to perhaps 2.2 million sets, and for monochrome sets to decline modestly.

Percentage-wise, the best gain in 1964 was recorded by the industrial electronics market, which rose 12% to $3.43 billion from $3.06 billion in 1963, based on new and more complete data recently made available by EIA. Historically, computers and data-processing equipment have been the most rapidly growing segment of the industrial market but this was not the case in 1964 as the growth rate in the computer market will remain subnormal for perhaps a year or so as the new and more powerful systems generally introduced begin to be delivered in quantity. 1964 sales of data-processing equipment were about $1.4 billion, and may increase modestly in 1965.

Pacing the growth in industrial electronics in 1964 was the broad category of medical, scientific, educational and other industrial equipment of various types, totalling $365 million compared to $314 million in 1963. Also showing an above average gain was the very large market for communications, broadcasting, commercial sound and navigational equipment. This is now a $1 billion business of which about half is for commercial communications gear, demand for which has doubled since 1960.

Prospects for virtually all segments of the industrial electronics market in 1965 are good, and I look for total shipments to this market to reach some $3.8 billion or 10% above 1964.

This has been a confusing year for the supplier of military electronics systems and components, a period in which effective planning has been all but impossible due to the many and often sudden changes that took place in various defense programs. Total electronic shipments to the Government market in 1964 approximated $9.3 billion, against $8.9 billion in 1963 but virtually all of this gain was in the non-military space programs, with defense procurement of electronic systems and services increasing only very slightly, from $7.7 billion to $7.9 billion. In the fiscal year ended last June, total procurement spending by the Department of Defense declined to $15.3 billion from $16.6 billion in 1963. But there was a slight gain in the percentage of electronics to total procurement, our industry's share of DOD procurement declined from $4.7 billion to $4.4 billion. A further drop to $4.3 billion is in prospect for the current fiscal year.

The space programs of NASA took some $1.3 billion of electronics goods and services in 1964 out of a total space budget of $4.2 billion, and by 1970 should be approaching $2 billion out of a total 6.5 billion space budget. Thus, I think it is increasingly clear that the electronics industry will have to accommodate, after a decade of constantly growing military expenditures, to a greatly reduced rate of growth in military spending.

For the manufacturer of circuit components, 1964 was generally characterized by continuing slow shipment to the military market, particularly in the early months of the year. As the year progressed, the rate of incoming orders for military circuits began to rise but delivery schedules have been extended on many orders, so that shipments have not yet caught up and backlogs have increased. Overall, total component sales for the year were only slightly ahead of 1963's $5.7 billion rate, with most of the gain occurring in integral circuit packages of all types were about $225 million, compared to $155 million in 1963. Sales of such complex components as filters, networks, and functional assemblies were about $175 million, compared to $144 million in 1963; shipments of integrated microelectronic circuits, both semi-conductor and thin-film, more than doubled to $50 million from $24 million the previous year.

The dollar figures do not, however, indicate the rapid rate at which integrated circuitry is increasing, because the average price of such circuits has declined by about one-half in the last year as a result of greatly improved knowledge of production processes, and better production yields. Furthermore, new technologies such as field-effect and metal-base semiconductors and MOS circuits are greatly improving the capabilities of integrated circuitry as presently conceived. And even more sophisticated approaches to the synthesis of circuit functions are under investigation, even to extend the range of application of micro-electronic circuits and components to virtually all types of electronic equipment.

In 1965, components sales should pass the $4 billion mark, with micro-electronic circuit volume increased by about one-third to $300 million. Total integrated circuit package sales will be about $430 million in 1965; by 1973 our projections indicate a tripling in this business to $1.2 billion a year.

Altogether, I look for total electronics industry sales to increase by about 6% in 1965, to a little more than $17 billion. Beyond 1965, I believe our industry can continue to maintain a growth rate of 5-6% per year, but this growth will have to come largely from industrial, consumer, and non-military Government markets. Furthermore, the recent trend points to the expansion of all of these markets, some parts of which will make dramatic contributions to the growth of electronic equipment and circuit sales over the next decade.
CHECK INSPECTION

by Walt Gould

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HIGH RELIABILITY

by Marion Andrews

Now that the holidays are over, we are beginning a new year of reporting. I hope I may continue to cover the story of "The Girls" in the hosiery department. Once again, this cannot be done alone but with the help of my co-workers who, in the past have been so helpful to me.

Peg Decoteau's son David was home for the holidays. David is a sophomore at St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire. Mabel Bishop's son, Clifton L. Paine, Jr., of 3rd Class Petty Officer, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, was also home for the holidays. Some of the girls who have been in the hospital recently, are Diana Elfred and Elsie Andrews. Alice Carpenter, Pearl Chilton, Hazel Lilly, Marion Wabing and Gladys Kilbridge have recently taken vacations.

Congratulations on recent wedding anniversaries go to Marion Andrews (27 years), Eva Jowett (31 years), Bill Hattat (36 years), Alice Carpenter (30 years), Edward Konopka (15 years), Eleanor Rennell (19 years) and Aline Giroux (25 years). I hope she is at present saving his money for the reopening of Green Mountain Park. I presume he will wager a buck or two on the bangtails. I have been patiently waiting to hear that he has succumbed to the charms of some Vermont lass. But nothing has transpired.

Dick Maynard, was recently married and from all reports it did him a lot of good. I am happy to report that my anticipated plans for getting that boat out for a real summer of enjoyment.

Alice Smead will be doing the paper work that I formerly did. I hope she doesn't uncover too many mistakes that I might have made. She will be very busy otherwise, as her husband is in the hosiery department. Our cute friend, Florence Lavariere is waiting patiently to be bequeathed the job of handling decorations and lights. Praises were heard from many people in communities and cities around us.

Also congratulations to the Management Club and those who helped in any way in the Santa Fund. A job well done.

Our hearts and prayers go out at this time to Mary Gleba, whose son lost his life in an automobile accident. We know, Mary, that God will make these shadowed hours less hard for you. To our friend Clarence Rhodes, Pvt. Ernest A. Lamarre, left for Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, after being home for the holidays.

FILM PRODUCTS

by Veronica Sabon

Our Christmas party was held at Taconic Park Restaurant on December 16. Bill Lauth and Jim Chouinard played Santa and distributed gifts. After dinner, dancing was enjoyed until 11 o'clock. Mary Mondia is trying to figure out a very mysterious anonymous sender.... A sincere wish you a good season, girls.... Your Truly's husband Bill Andrews is in the hospital and it's right in the midst of the seed catalog season. If it's flowers you want, just see the Managing Director of the Management Club and those who helped in any way in the Santa Fund. A job well done.

Hello Everybody.... It is nice to be back reporting for this room again. Lots of luck, Marcy.

REPORTERS...


Bathtub Assembly

by Jeanne Meczywor

Once again, I think we should consider the fact that we have a couple of fashion models among us. They keep us informed on what is new in the hosiery department. Our cute models are none other than Vivian Dale and Florence Lincoln after a short stay on Marshall Street for a few weeks.... Florence Lavariere is waiting patiently to be bequeathed the job of handling decorations and lights. Praises were heard from many people in communities and cities around us.

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Barbara Ann Michaels, daughter of Albina Michaels of High Reliability, will graduate from St. Joseph's High School in June and has been accepted at State College.


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Doris Richards, of Miscellaneous Papers, enjoyed the Holidays with six of her stepgrandchildren.

A loving brother and sister are lovely children of Donald Hatin of Test Equipment. They are: Donald, 4, and Diana, 1.

Greetings us from New Mexico is young Ken Desrosiers, grandson of Julia Desrosiers of Filter Small Street.

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Raymond Maynard, pipefitter, and his children, Shawn and Michele, posed for a family picture on Christmas day.

Lucille Palmer, Union Street, was surrounded on Christmas day. Three of the children are her's; the other two are her sister's.

Greeting us from New Mexico is GUESS WHO? This barefoot youngster is now a popular Union Street employe.
GUESS WHO? They tell me he is now called 'the Rebel from Kentucky!'

Santa’s little helper, Steven Eric O’Neill, is the son of Walter and Helen O’Neill, both of Dry Rolling, Marshall Street.

All excited over her first birthday cake is little Laurie Lemieux, granddaughter of Opal Norcross of Dry Rolling.

Charles Kelley, of the Machine Shop, would like us to meet his two children, Lisa (left) and Patrick.

Happily enjoying his Christmas toys is David LePak, grandson of Mildred LePak, of Union Street.

Looking like a pretty doll under the Christmas tree is Karen Giroux, granddaughter of Aline Giroux of High Reliability.

Michael Arthur and Debra Lynn Richards are two more of the step-grandchildren of Doris Richards, of Miscellaneous Papers.

Diana Desrosiers, of Roswell, New Mexico, is the pretty granddaughter of Julia Desrosiers, Filters.

Kristin Gallup is fondly embraced by her twin brothers, Craig and Mark. They are the grandchildren of Corinne and Chet Gallup, and Mabel and Bucky Williams.

These lovely twins, Jan and Jill Mahar, are the daughters of Ray Mahar, Jr., of Filter Division. Their grandparents are Ray and Mary Mahar and Dick Trottier.

Jeannette Beebe has a picture to prove it. She bagged this fine 3-point, 120-pound buck on November 14. Jeannette works in Film Products.

Debby Jane and Stevie Clark are the grandchildren of Shirley Noring of High Reliability Filters.

Agnes Fitzgerald loves to travel to New Hampshire to visit these four lovely grandchildren. They are Kimberley, 5, Patrick, 3, Kevin, 2, and Christopher, 1.
changes in our small department. . . . There have been several parties all of which were lots of fun. . . . Helen O'Donnell was surprised one evening recently when we all walked in on her at her home and she found that the party was for her. . . . Right at present she is on maternity leave and we hope that she will soon be back with us.

We welcome Jane Pellerin and Marion Wabneg to our department. . . . Hope you like working with us girls! . . . At this time we are wishing Walt “Diamond Jim” Gould the very best of luck on his coming retirement. . . .

Jones had better stop those big dinners for the recent loss of her son. . . . Gagnon is spending her holidays in Florida visiting her daughter and family.

Gladys Jennings and Betty Demers. . . . Those on vacation recently were Joe Petravich, Pauline Buletti and Mike Gagliano. . . . Hello from the Beehive to two of our “Beas” who are on leave. . . .

Our next Log will be the National Union Street Offices again. We do hope you like working with us. . . . We have the Bobbsey family on the go. . . . Dick Morin is driving a new Cadillac around town. . . . It is a Christmas gift. Some people are sure fortunate! . . . Joe Morin just missed the jackpot in bowling recently. We still are rooting for you for a second chance, Joe . . . Joe Maniello is smoking a brand new pipe which his children gave him for Christmas. About time you changed, Joe!

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Hello there, we’re back again with some news in the past few weeks is the stork’s visit to town. . . .

As a matter of fact, the stork has been here and the baby girl with him. . . . This is the first year that Hill didn’t have any in our department. . . . We don’t have any in our department. . . . We do hope you enjoy working with us.

KVA by Ace Sauna

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HIGH QUALITY by Evelyn Jones

Ooh! What a winter. Hope we continue like this. A few vacations were left to us and the hotel rates are much cheaper. Those lucky people were Joe Petravich, Pauline Buletti and Mike Gagliano.

Hello from the Beehive to two of our “Beas” who are on leave. . . . Bea Marsh and Bea Hill. Hopoe you will soon be back. . . . Can’t say “Hello” to all of them by name, but “Welcome” to all the new people in the department.

We see that Ace Sauna is sporting a new yellow truck. Real “cool” Ace. . . . Liz Slattery spent Christmas in New York City with her son and daughter-in-law . . . Good luck to Al Racine on his new job. It’s not the same since you left “Cell Block One.” . . . Since we met last, Lil Senecal has become a grandmother for the second time. She has a new grandson.

According to all reports, the biggest news was the new woman from the stork’s visit to town. Nick Muskovac, Rick Reid, Vin Tassone, Ray Lussier and Frank Maxymillian were all arguing over whom he was going to stay with first. We don’t have any in our department but I am sure many of the people in the department went to parties elsewhere and had a lovely time. . . .

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dancing party at the American Legion.

Those enjoying Christmas vacations
in the area included: Millie Greenlaw (breaking in a new puppy), Doris Forgette (baby
sitting for her daughter), Fran Solari (already our best-dressed gal, doing some
shopping) and Gert Noel (just relaxing). In the name of Ora Lavesque will soon be feeling
well again.

A very cordial welcome to all the
new girls who have joined us. . .
I did a sad farewell to our Foreman
Henry Ellsworth and welcome Lloyd
King. . . .

Embellishing moments: Jane Mart-
in's son Norman, a freshman at
college, was sent home with mumps
. . .

Depts. 528 and 529

by Norma Sagarz

Well here we are again with the
New Year well on its way, hoping
everyone had a nice holiday. . . .
Now we can all try to get back to normal.

On behalf of Chief Barber shop
Queens Program, Roger Lull, let me
remind all of the forthcoming show
at Drury High School, February 13 at
8:00. The show features the Four
St. Savages (champions in the art) and
we should keep an eye out for fresh
talents. Phil Thompson, Carl, Len
Dodge, and, of course, Rog Lull!

Victor Modena is scanning the sport
catalogues for fishing tackle. . . .
April will be here before we know it.

There are many clubs in our
companies but one that recently
was organized is the Tantalum Supp ly
Club. . . .

Now let us catch up on the news since
before the holidays—First of all we
have to report that the annual Christmas party at the
Taconic Park Restaurant on December 8 . . .

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catalogues for fishing tackle. . . .
April will be here before we know it.

There are many clubs in our
companies but one that recently
was organized is the Tantalum Supp ly
Club. . . .

We extend our deepest sympathy to
Luling James on her recent be-
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TANTALUM FINISH
by Barbara King

substituting for Dolores Anello

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Stan got a deer. Better luck next year, Dick!!...Ann Tremblay, Dolores Fletcher and Cecile Trueude enjoyed vacations recently.

F. P. ASSEMBLY

by Grace McConnell

We are starting a New Year and many of our co-workers finished the old one by taking the third week of their vacation. .. We also have two new car owners. Elsie Smith has a lovely new Dodge Coronet. It is turquoise and white. Margaret LaCase has a very nice yellow Mustang... We are glad to have Alice Daniels back with us after being out for some time with a broken ankle. We also have another accident to report. Maria Maruzzi fell downstairs on Thanksgiving Day and was admitted to the North Adams Hospital. She is recuperating nicely and hopes to be back soon. We also wish a speedy recovery to Jessie Zala who was operated on in December at the Plattsburgh Memorial Hospital in Adas.

Rita Cooper's son Robert, and his wife Nancy spent the Christmas holiday with Rita and her husband Jim. Robert is in the Navy and is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. Rita, Biso's son, another Navy man, was home for New Year's. He is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia... We offer our sympathy to Millie Faustini whose father passed away suddenly on December 27.

W. E. Misc. Dry Test & Ship

by Ella Genesi & Emily Wlodzyk

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season is over, and what a relief!! The long week-ends are wonderful, but they certainly make a person lazy!! (We're looking forward to another long week-end—Washington's Birthday, which comes on a Monday. Man, Oh Man!! isn't that wonderful?)

We had two Christmas parties in our Dept., one at the cafeteria, and the other in our room. Both were very festive and jolly... We were all very happy to see the wonderful meal served to us, and at such reasonable prices. (A plug for the cafeteria?)

It was the unanimous decision of the group to celebrate each other's Christmas with these thoughts in mind: "A good man's life." and "Take time to reflect on the end of the world."... We offer our sympathy to Millie Faustini whose father passed away suddenly on December 27.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

by Claire Langner

Since our faithful reporter, Donna Daul, left January 15 to await the arrival of the stork in March, Yours Truly will try to fill her shoes as well as possible. One evening in January, the girls in our office held a Pink and Blue Shower for Donna at Howard Johnson's. For gifts, she received many baby articles, which will certainly prove to be an asset to our office already.

The week of January 4, our gal Agnes McDonough was the first one in our office to take a vacation in '65. From what I hear, she would have been better off to stay at work! Right Agnes!! A certain party in our office is praying for snow. Here's hoping her prayers will be answered soon!

FILTER DEPARTMENT - CELT WINDING

by Lucy Kenny

After ten years of hard work together, Marge Richer and Dot Bliss have separated. Marge is in Building 11, with all the old familiar faces in the Filters. Now we can all sing "That Old Black Magic" again, Theresa Norcross can sing along, too, because she is one of our clerks at the desk... But to you, Dorothy, we all want you to know we have not forgotten you if you often. We miss your vivacious smile.

Now that the holidays are over, and the college kids are all back to school, Mother Cirone, Dubie, and Siciliano are all coming up for air!! It was Christmas in New York for Rita Arago and Angie Dianoo. New Mexico for Julia Derosiers for three weeks visiting her son and family. This is an annual trip for Julie... Mary Marchio donates some of her service at the American Legion on Christmas Day and enjoyed every minute of it. Stay well, Mary, so you can perform your charitable duties again next year.

It was Florida again for John Mahoney, and we wouldn't be surprised if he settled there some day.

Jean Bancroft, Jane Lanzo, Rose Lazarzak, Katherine Herzig, Betty McNamara, Marge DeLarue, Anne Dubie, Dagmar Lamore, Mabel Girodm and Tony Falco all enjoyed a year-end vacation. Albert Therrien started the new year off with a trip to St. Petersburg for a winter vacation. It was hunting we will go for all the men in the Filters, but they all came home with "Zero." Betty and her boys... Evelyn Walden is a caterpillar expert!! She's got us all believing we'll turn into butterflies. Take a minute, Evelyn, and tell us all you know!!

Jean Maselli has a dog and his name is "Dukie," and if Dukie doesn't get Jean up for work in the morning, Jean eats all the bones and Dukie gets a dirty look!!!

Ralph Afford will soon be on his way home for a vacation, and his home is in England.

M-Sgt. Gerald F. Colvin, son of Effie and Afford, the right-hander, wears the distinctive Red Beret and has received the Bronze Star in Viet Nam. Effie just loves carrying the Benn- ington Banner under her arm to show "my boy's picture."

Jeanette Cady's mother and father celebrated their 57th Wedding Anniversary on January 4th.

It is another milestone for Hennessey & O'Grady. These three women from a group of eight people have completed 14 years of service. Etta retired on December 18, Mable on January 8, and Mabel on January 29. They were all honored on the occasion of their retirement and were each presented with a purse of money given to each of the collegues by Mabel. Etta is enjoying a beautiful color T.V., Mabel will have a nice three month stay in Florida, and Mabel will let the rest of the world roll by.

We all had our picture taken while we were enjoying eating all the nice cakes. Don't forget, girls, "It is not the end of the world."... Hello Betty Batterby and Martha Lewis... We in the Filter Dept. have retired five.
And last, but not least, Betty Fleury is sure going to miss her three co-workers. Will you be my Valentine?

Sprodeco Inventory Control
by Peggy Brule

Helen Daniels was in charge of our gala Christmas tree lighting at the Williams Inn December 17. It was nice having some of the sales engineers from our branch offices at the party. Those attending were...”

Betty Beauchamp had a real good time on the Christmas excursion. They enjoyed the Broadway play, “How to Succeed in Business.”

“...a few that were out during December are Jane Gross, Esther Delsile, Gerry Giusti, Ann Stolle, and Marilyn Cole. Gentle and Miles O'Grady, Miles took a week off to move into their newly acquired home. Lots of luck. We wish them every success, doubly because her son Joseph was home for the holidays. He is a student at Boston College. We hear he's a good scholar too.

Lasher, a graduate nurse of the Albany Medical Center. We don't know the difference until she got to know the doctor. One Saturday, her fingers crossed, Tank Wilson! We are busy every rest period and donated the money to each other, and donating the money to the needy.

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Sub-Miniature Dry
by Gerry Giusti

Now that the holidays are over with, everyone can get back to routine. Our Christmas Party was very successful. Hope you all didn’t get all a Charley Horse from too much dancing...Welcome back from sick leaves go to Madeline Boyer and Margaret Dickinson. Our Foreman Ziggie Nash and wife. Their daughter had a baby girl.... Also Virginia Martin became a grandmother...Her daughter had a baby girl too....”

HIGH RELIABILITY FILTERS
by M. Shirley Noring

Charlie Cyr received a beautiful bright red hand knit sweater for Christmas. Surprisingly enough his wife didn’t want to make the presents. She thought it was a big joke? Charlie wears it only on real cold days. Has anyone ever walked in the wrong door and undergone treat-ment by the wrong doctors? We don't know the difference until she got to know the examiner. Then she decided just had that she needed..."...her had a long illness over the holidays...”

We are all happy that Edie Scriven's mother, who had a very unpleasant time at Christmas, is back home from the hospital and feeling better...

Our newest grandmother to date is Isabel Lipinski whose daughter Frances Kordana had a baby girl. Susan just before the holidays...Our newest parent—Roger Malloy whose wife presented him with a baby girl, their fifth, also before the holidays.

CERAMICS
by Ruth Edmonds

Just want to say welcome to all the new girls and fellows who have come to work with us and welcome to Dominic Pappas who is the Group Leader on the new line. Congratulations to Marg Lasher and Miles O'Grady on the death of her sister and Frances Kordana had a baby girl. Little harder doesn't it?

We wish you all in the Ceramic Department well. We are busy every rest period and donated the money to each other, and donating the money to the needy.

Jerry Bessette received an unusual chance to have a ski vacation at the last minute..."...Kennedy sitting in his rocking chair...It is very tiny but it actually looks like him.

Irelle Garelo thinks that her granddaughter Jody's name is especially lucky—I would too, Irelle...Dot says her son Ryan is a connoisseur of good breakfasts—Ask Dot sometime.

Winter came
And winter's going
Spring is coming
But it's still snowing

MACHINE SHOP
by Jim Williams

Once again the holidays with the gay Christmas and New Years parties are all over and everyone has settled down to normal living, awaiting the new year...”

BUILDING 7 OFFICES
by Helen Roy

This year the IAM Christmas party was held at the Williams Inn. Charles Kelly and Joe Lora served as co-chairman. A very nice time was had by all...

Ceramic Department again. We hope everybody had a Happy New Year. James Fleming received his fifth-year pin... John Camadine went into the Navy in July. We got a letter from him and he said he will be glad when he can come back to work here, but he likes the Navy... John Sullivan's car caught on fire but fortunately nobody got hurt. Well here a new year has begun and hunting has just started. Everybody is waiting for the fishing season to open. I know I am...

Centrifuge
by William F. Knapp

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Leon Beckwith is leaving us. He is going to Formation Department. William Knapp is also leaving for the Formation Department.

Christmas, 1964
Good-bye...It was a privilege to work with you. We in Test Equipment felt it more than any other year... John Pennock, our Foreman was co-chairman of the Santa Fund and he and Peg Slater kept the Santa busy. They managed to fill over one hundred of their lunch hours to making posters and wrapping gifts...The entire department entered into the spirit by agreeing not to send Christmas cards to each other and donating the money to the Santa Fund...It was a wonderful feeling knowing you were helping the needy...

Darren Andrew Hatin, born December 28 last year, is waiting for the new year... He decided to be on hand to play with his sister and brother at Christmas time... Mr. and Mrs. Donn Halin said one party didn’t matter around the Christmas Tree... Jack Beverly can’t wait to try his skating outfit... Poor Jack (No Snow!)... Cheer up the Farm...”

Test Equipment
by Mary Cantoni

Machines, January 7. A wedding cake was presented to Barbara during Christmas and New Years parties are all over and everyone has settled down to normal living, awaiting the new year...”

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Western Electric & Dry Rolling

by Dorothy Mellilo

What's this we heard about Charlie Pedrin? Did you have a little accident? Jim Blair is going to be presenting his own version of wrestling to all who may be interested.

Joe Allard's birthday was celebrated with a touch of magic. He huffed and he puffed, but he couldn't seem to blow the candles out and keep them burning!

Rumor has it that Gloria Meranti and Walt O'Neil each bought themselves a doll to play with for Christmas.

One reason we all look forward to the holidays is the load of goodies that Jennie Petrovice and Helen Collo always bring us. As far as we are concerned, they both would win blue ribbons if we had to decide who was the best cook.

I hope your Christmas was Merry and Santas brought your heart desires. Let's pray the New Year brings happiness and good health to us all.

There are several people enjoyed vacations in our Department during the holidays. Fred Grogan spent his time enjoying the snow and ice. Austin Rogge spent his vacation at home. It was nice to have Edith Fields with us for our Christmas Dinner. She retired several months ago.

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We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Joe Mesina on the loss of his brother. Also to Brownie Lussier on the loss of his wife.

I wish to thank everyone for their thoughtful note to me when I lost my husband. Everyone was just wonderful.

Recipe Corner

(Editor's note: After many requests we are adding a new feature. If you enjoy the recipe and have a favorite of your own, we would like to have you send it to the Log Desk.)

PUMPKIN NUT BREAD

1 1/2 cups dates (cut up)
1 cup water
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup cooking oil
1/2 cups nuts
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs (beaten)
1 1/2 cups flour
1 heaping teas. baking soda
Bring dates and water to a boil—cool.
Add sugar, oil, nuts, vanilla and eggs.
Mix well (use spoon). Add flour and baking soda which have been sifted together. Pour in a greased loaf pan and bake in a 350-325 oven for 45 to 50 minutes.

Submitted by Mary Mondia, Film Products

Saucer Spotter Aids Earthlings

Earthlings now are one-up on any would-be flying saucer invaders from outer space. Scientists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory, Tylngsborg, Massachusetts, will take charge of the United States' own saucer which is sensitive enough to detect traveling objects one thousand miles into space.

The aluminum saucer-shaped device is considered one of the free world's most advanced radio communications instruments. Mounted atop a ground installation on Haystack Hill located near the MIT laboratory, it will perform a number of tasks.

The most important will be in the development of the ground-based transmission equipment required to operate earth-girdling communications satellite systems.

To this end, its first task will be focused on experiments with tiny satellites already orbiting the United States.

A Touch of Humor

Producer: "Heave you ever had any stage experience?"

Girl: "I once had my leg in a cast."

"I don't like Bill," confided a co-ed to her roommate. "He knows too many naughty songs."

"Does he sing them to you?" asked her friend.

"Well, no, but he whistles them."

One man says that when he wants to show who is boss in his house, he demands a clean apron.

14, Mr. & Mrs. William O'Donnell, daughter
17, Mr. & Mrs. James Fischer, daughter

Western Electric & Navy Office

by Betty Lavoie

It wasn't a white Christmas, but it was a nice Christmas for all of us in this office. We attended the Check Inspection Christmas Party held at the Heartwellville Lodge. All had an enjoyable evening. We would like to give credit to Norman Robare for making that beautiful centerpiece which was given as a door prize.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year. Carol Halder enjoyed a week's vacation sleeping late every morning!!!

Will Johnson is in Alabama taking a winter course for the Navy. It is certainly an ideal time of the year to go South!!! We would like to congratulate Ray Hamel on the birth of his son in August. Ray also has three girls.

OFFICE SERVICES

by Carmela Brazeau

Hello again everyone. As I write this report it is the beginning of a New Year. Best wishes for a happy prosperous year. Everyone seemed to enjoy the holidays and are glad to have things back to normal again, especially here at Heartwellville.

The day after Christmas was quite a busy one with 35 bags of mail to be sorted. Lidiya Augkalnie spent Christmas week on vacation and spent Christmas and her Birthday in Boston. Our welcome mat is out again and we are looking forward to everyone enjoying the holidays.

Recently we all enjoyed some pictures of Chester Gallup's twin grand-children who celebrated their second birthday November 11. Chet says they are the "big noise" in the Gallup household. Even when the twins are sleeping, you must keep your eyes on them. They are adorable.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph DiMarcken as an employe of the Methods Department, who, along with John Pennock of Test Equipment, headed the Santa Fund to help under-privileged youngsters in the area enjoy a wonderful Christmas.

F. P. Owens & Assembly

by Rose LeBeau & Mary Roberts

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New Arrivals . . .

DECEMBER

1, Mr. & Mrs. William Cullen, daughter
2, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Dugas, daughter
2, Mr. & Mrs. William Martin, daughter
2, Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Tassone, daughter
9, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Beddo, daughter
12, Mr. & Mrs. Norman Robare, daughter
13, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Hatin, daughter
14, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dargie, daughter
18, Mr. & Mrs. Brian Andrews, daughter
19, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Malloy, daughter
23, Dr. & Mrs. Paul Roughan, son
29, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Mattimore, daughter
30, Mr. & Mrs. James Casusculli, daughter

January

2, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Langlois, daughter
5, Mr. & Mrs. Leo Dumas, son
5, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Blondin, son
5, Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Brunell, daughter
11, Mr. & Mrs. Norman Gajda, daughter
12, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Kleiner, daughter
Pilgrimage To The Holy Land Described
By Alice Pisano and Gladys Moderski

Alice Pisano and I left our homes on a clear October 6th and arrived at the Kennedy International Airport ready for our flight. Our first stop was Amsterdam, Holland, a beautiful, green country with a lovely, clean airport. After three hours stay, we took off for London and arrived there in a drizzle of rain. After several other stops we arrived in Beirut, Lebanon, the entrance to the Holy Land. Here we were met by our guide, the same man who had planned the pilgrimage for Pope Paul VI.

We traveled through Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Gethsemane, the Garden of Olives, the Holy Sepulcher Church and the Tomb of Our Lord. At Gethsemane we saw four olive trees which were growing at the time of the Crucifixion of Christ. They are the only four left and their size and age is remarkable.

We crossed into Israel through the Mandelbaum Gate. Here we saw the Church of the Ascension, the Benedictine Abby, the place of the Last Supper and the birthplace of John the Baptist. We continued on to Haifa where we visited Our Lady of Mount Carmel which overlooks the Port of Haifa. From here we traveled to Mt. Tabor which is "Holy Mountain". It is the highest point and closest to heaven. The view from the top is magnificent. You can see the River Jordan, the Dead Sea, Galilee, and all the places Our Lord walked and lived.

All told we spent 11 wonderful days in the Holy Land and it was like living in paradise on earth. We left with sorrow and yet with much knowledge and understanding, and high hope that we will be able to return again.

Our next stop was in Rome, the Eternal City, where the ride from the airport through the countryside was very refreshing after the heat of Jerusalem. For three days we had thunder-lightning and a terrific downpour. We had come to Rome to see and learn as much of the old history of our Church as we could so it didn't matter how much we spent our time as long as we took in all the important parts of Rome and Vatican City. The Victor Emmanuel Monument is beautiful and we enjoyed seeing the Piazza Venezia. We journeyed along the Via Piazza del Popolo to the Vatican with its collection of art and tapestry and the Sistine Chapel. We also visited the Basilica of St. John Lateran, and Santa Maria Maggiore. Outside the walls we saw the Basilica of St. Paul, the ruins of Rome and the Colosseum.

We visited a most unusual cemetery where people talk to their departed as if they were living day after day, and it seems they are not forgotten. We also did some shopping and visited the fountain of Trevi, but because of the heavy rain the fountains were not working.

From Rome we flew to Paris via Milan. The flight over the Alps was beautiful. Paris was lovely and after visiting many places of interest there, we were on our way back home. We will remember our trip all our lives, but it was good to be back home again, too.

This column finds us into another year with the Vandalia-ites trying to adjust themselves to that fact plus abiding by all their resolutions and recovering from the "hectic, but happy holidays" and "yours truly" (Donna) is trying to get used to her new name and responsibilities as a wife—the carefree single girl role is no more as she took that really big step December 19—guess it's going to take a little time for all of us, but we can't expect to conquer them overnight, now can we.

The Vandalia-ites got the holiday season off with a "bang" on Dec. 11 at a gala party held at the Helen of Troy Restaurant—everyone ate, danced, and laughed up a storm—right, Bob Jenkins! It was a special evening for Stuart K. Inderrieden (Design Specialist) for he not only received his 5-year service pin but a $75.00 suggestion award check from Kenneth S. Brown, Industrial Relations Manager, Eastern Area, and Jack G. McGill, Vandalia Plant Manager...Three cheers to this jolly good fellow!

Holiday Surprises: Helen Lingmann became a grandmother to a bouncing baby boy, Timothy Wm. Heyne, born on December 12...Janet Brown was tickled pink to have her son Pfc. Larry at home for the holidays—he is in the Paratroopers and is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C...Terry Nestor's son, Stew, a student at Miami U. in Oxford, Ohio, also spent his holidays at home and from what we hear really celebrated his 18th birthday on New Year's Eve in a big way...Now we understand all those big smiles on the assembly line!

Familiar faces back on the scene: After hospital visits are: Jerry Adkins and Velma Stum. Tony Plum (technician) has returned after duty with "Uncle Sam". It's good to have you back for it wasn't the same without you!

Welcome to the Crew: Office: Mary Sailer, Betty Dempsey and Len Felder. Screen Room: Jerry Gress...Can Shop: Lyn Hussong...Production: Francis Booher, Carolyn Brady, Velma Stum, Ruth Tucker and Georgia Webb. Glad to have you aboard—the more the merrier!

Additions to our little crew: The William Schmid's (Diana Kaye - Oct. 28) and the James Hess's (Gail Ann - Nov. 12) are greasing from car to car with new bundles of joy...They're adorable and will be heartbreakers in a few short years! Goodbyes: Claude Hyder (Prototype) is leaving Jan. 23 to complete work on his B.S. in Education at the Middle Tennessee State College—we wish him the best of everything...Also, adieu to Donna Borchers (hey, that's me) - Jan. 29, I'm headed South towards Pensacola, Florida (Naval Air Station) to join my new hubby—after four years, good-byes won't be easy, so I'll just say so long and thanks a heap for it's been grand—God bless you all.
SUGGESTIONS

Dorothy Lewis, of Ceramics, suggested an improved method of holding terminals in a soldering operation. A total of seven $15.00 awards were made. Topping the list was Edward Mulvaney, of Ceramics, who had three separate ideas accepted for $15.00 each. Ed has been a consistent winner in our suggestion program. Just last July he received a $25.00 award for an accepted idea. His latest ideas all involved safety suggestions - an area in which ideas are always welcome. They involved welding ears on the side of the Filter press cover so it can be picked up with a piece of angle iron; eliminating threaded caps on optical peep holes in the Harper kiln; and improving the method of unloading monolithic units from slabs. Joseph Bushika, Jr. and Edward Bassi, both of Maintenance, each received $15.00 for their combined safety suggestion of an improved method which allows stripping of wire to any desired length.

The final two $15.00 awards went to John Davis, of Filters, and Carl Cook, of Maintenance Test, Union Street. John suggested an improved method for inserting the barrier masking wire in the metallized paper section made in the Filter Department, and Carl suggested a discharge switch to eliminate burning of the pots in the voltage adjust circuit.


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from Bay Path Business School in Springfield. He served in the U. S. Army Air Force from 1942 to 1945 and on leaving the service was a Staff Sergeant Instructor-Instrument Flying.

Mr. McCarthy is married to the former Norma Rossi, of Lee, Massachusetts, and they and their son, Michael, reside on Tremont Street in North Adams.

The switch will also prevent shocks. Three other suggestions were date filed for further study before a final decision is made.

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part of the suggestion program.
Sterling Hewitt Named Foreman at Brown St.

Sterling R. Hewitt, formerly a Production Control Technician at Brown Street, has been promoted to Foreman of the Industrial Oils High Quality Assembly Department according to a recent announcement by Frederick H. Potter, Factory Manager.

Mr. Hewitt has been employed by Sprague Electric since 1952 when he joined the KVA Department as an Assembler. In 1953 he was made a Technician and has held positions in that field until his present promotion.

A native of North Adams, Mr. Hewitt attended the Briggsville School and Drury High School. Prior to entering the U.S. Marine Corps he was employed by Strong Hewitt & Company as a Weaver. Following his service commitment he was employed by Greylock Express.

Mr. Hewitt's wife is the former Irene Brooks, of North Adams. They have one son, Robert, a student at McGann Vocational Technical High School.

Joseph Moresi (left), Engineering, congratulates Clinton Hutchins (center) upon completion of a 4-year course in TV, Radio & Electronics and Advanced TV and Electronics. The Company-sponsored course was taken through the National Technical School. Courtenay W. Flanders (right) Corporate Manager of Training, waits to extend his compliments.
**SPORTS:**

**SOFTBALL**

by ROGER DELISLE

**BOWLING**

Two outstanding bowlers in the Girl’s Ten Pin League display their winning styles. Red Robinson (left) has high first half average of 165 and Chummy Roberts (right) has a high triple of 561, one pin less than Red’s high of 561.

**Basketball**

Every Tuesday evening finds the Basketball League in full swing at the Greyllock gym with a doubleheader performance. The League operates on a 15-game schedule with the playoff system still to be decided upon.

After nine weeks of action the R & E boys have a 7-2 record for a three game lead over the runners-up, Marshall Street and QAR. Tommy Petro is top scorer with 130 points and a 14.4 average.

**Bowing**

With February already upon us the bowling leagues have finished their first half schedules and are into the second half. In the Candlepin League fine scores have been turned in by Ceil Kudla with a 326 in the Girl’s League and by Bob Andrews with a sensational 393 in the Men’s League. In Ten Pin’s, Red Robinson has a high triple of 561 for the girls, while Ron Dean tops the men bowlers with a fine 650 score.

**Girl’s Candlepin**

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**High Triple - Bob Andrews, 393**
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**Ten Pin Standings**

**Girl’s League**

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*First half winners

**High Single - Rudy Verderber, 257**
**High Triple - Pete Esposito, 257**
**High Average - George Allen, 184**

**Golf League Application**

The 1965 Men’s and Women’s Golf Leagues will both start in May. All employees interested in playing in either League must indicate on the application below whether they will play as a regular or an alternate. All new members will be added to the alternate list.

Name: ___________________________ Plant: ___________________________

Regular: ___________ Alternate: ___________ Phone Number: ___________

Women’s League: Mail applications to Florence Clough, Brown Street.
Men’s League: Mail to Cal Walker, Research Center, Marshall Street.

**A Lonely Visitor**

No doubt completely frightened by the excitement his arrival caused, a lone mallard duck dropped into the Marshall Street courtyard one day recently. Having difficulty gaining altitude in flight, he nevertheless managed to elude his captors and was last seen in the parking lot behind the Research Center.