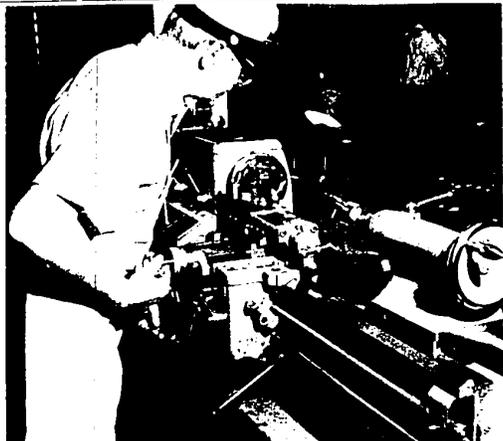




EXACTING WORK — Daisy Belland, an operator in the assembly department, is one of a large crew engaged in putting microwave components together into a finished product.



TOOL PRODUCTION — Les Rankin machines a precision part for use by Omni Spectra's research and development staff engaged in development of special products.

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Training Seen As Investment

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training sessions. A microwave course for technicians, to be conducted by Schoolcraft College, is under study.

"This is a rapidly advancing technological field and to do our proper job all of us in Omni Spectra must stay abreast of every new development," says Dr. Bryant. "The training and seminar programs which we sponsor are our investment in the future."

THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS of individual parts, all of Omni Spectra design and testing in its several laboratories, are produced in the Farmington facility.

In the environmental laboratory, parts which ultimately are destined for use in satellite communications can be subjected to the actual conditions of altitude and temperature to be experienced by a spacecraft.

It is typical of the thoroughness demanded by Omni Spectra's founders, who gambled successfully that by going on their own they could play an increasingly important role in the space age—yet control their own destinies.

In any discussion of Omni Spectra, someone asks one of the founders, "Where did you get the name?"

Sometimes they counter with a question of their own, "Have you ever tried to find any words suggestive of microwave electronics that are not already in use?"

But Bryant has another answer: "We were looking for a name that wouldn't in itself limit our future directions for growth. 'All the spectra' leaves us plenty of room to branch out—and it sounds better in Latin."

Practical Presents

Glassware has invaded every corner of the home and can be obtained not only in the usual goblet and glass sets, but also in striking salad bowls, beautiful vases and servers, matching punch bowls and urns, and casseroles and coffee carafes. Crystal-clear or tinted, plain or set-off with a design, glassware adds beauty to any home.

LENENS ARE always favored, and there is a particularly wide choice today. Pastel and striped sheets and pillow cases vie in popularity with the traditional white. Embroidery,

hemstitching and scalloping add a custom-touch to gift linens. Today's bathrooms are decked in jewel tones. Towels, mats, rugs and lid covers in every imaginable color, some shot with glittering thread will add a Midas-touch to any home. A GIFT of machine attachments is a grand one. Scissors for pinning and buttonholes, in addition to shears in three sizes that cut well, are terrific extras for any sewing box. Hem-makers, automatic pinners, spool racks or baskets and cutting boards save much time and energy for the seamstress.



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