

SAFETY CONTEST OFFERS \$5 AWARD

A cash award of \$5 awaits the Tektronix employee who submits the best original four-line safety jingle in the company-wide contest to end July 16.

A panel of judges from throughout the company has been named to select the winner. Their identities will be kept secret until the winner is announced, in the next issue of Tek Talk.

Entries will be judged on originality and aptness of thought. Decoration and neatness will not count. Each jingle should be printed on a separate piece of paper together with contestant's name and department. Each employee may submit up to three jingles.

Jack Murdock Wins Association Office

Jack Murdock was elected vice president of the Northwest Electronic Manufacturers' association at its annual meeting June 22 in Portland. He will serve for one year.

Jack is also serving as a director on the board of the West Coast Electronics Manufacturers' association.

BLANCHE COOK OFFICER IN PERSONNEL CHAPTER

Blanche Cook was elected secretary of the Portland chapter of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management association early this year, to serve a one-year term.

A box will be placed in the personnel office to receive the entries. Deadline will be 5 p. m. Friday, July 16.

Theme of the jingle may be on any phase of plant safety, but should be applicable to the whole plant, rather than any one department or section.

So bring out your safety books and put on your thinking bonnets! You may win the \$5!

GOLF TOURNEY SET SATURDAY

Between 35 and 50 are expected to participate in the 5th annual Tektronix open golf tournament Saturday, July 10, at Glendoveer golf course, according to Bob Fitzgerald and Jane Grace, co-chairmen.

The 18-hole event will begin at 9:15 a.m., and is open to all "duffers, pros, neophytes and amateurs."

Entry fee has been set at \$1, to cover costs of prizes. Green fees will be paid additionally by entrants.

Handicaps will be determined during the course of play, the day of the tournament.

Prizes, to be awarded the same day, will be given for low gross, low net, longest drive for men, longest drive for women, closest to pin for men, closest to pin for women and high net score or "booby prize."

Should entry fees provide sufficient funds, plans have been tentatively made for purchase of a perpetual trophy.

Announcement of awards will be made following play.

Tek Talk Seeking Department Editors

Employees are invited to apply for department editorships, jobs involving the gathering and writing of department news of interest to Tek Talk readers.

Department columns will be due about 15 days before publication each month.

Those interested should write a note labeled "Tek Talk" and leave it at the personnel office.

Don Olson New Panelcraft Head

Don Olson has been promoted to supervisor of the eight-member Panelcraft operation in Sellwood. His advancement became effective May 18.

Don was group leader at Panelcraft for some time, under Larry Vollum.

TAXATION PAYMENT PLAN ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT

Reserves set aside by the company to cover a possible claim by the federal tax renegotiation board for 1951 operations has been returned to the profits pool and was added to the total for the June 17 bonus checks, Howard Vollum announced at an all-company meeting June 18.

WHOOZIT?

Brunette locks, laughing eyes; Daily plant tours, happy "Hi!"; Spins the platters, remembers names; Whoozit? Or do you like games?

FIRST MONTHLY PAY DAY NEW DATE FOR TEK TALK

A new face, definite publication schedules and hopes for wider coverage of plant news make up the backbone of this "new" Tek Talk, appearing on this first pay day of July and, we hope, on the first pay day of every month to come.

With the blessing of the personnel committee, and the hearty cooperation of the print shop, we proceed with optimism for plenty of employee contributions and suggestions.

Every section and column of the paper will be open to all employees, and all are invited to submit material for publication.

Limitations of space force us to use only those items of wide-spread plant interest, but we don't want to discourage any suggestions or any possible stories or items. If you have an idea, submit it!

We'd like to receive not-too-technical plant articles, outstanding (and

clear) snapshots of your families or selves doing interesting things, poems, guest editorials, letters to the editor.

Items and stories should be submitted to the personnel office by the 15th of each month.

And, most important, if you feel you don't want to write the article yourself, submit the idea and we'll collaborate!

Meanwhile, we'd like to know what you think of the "new" Tek Talk. Won't you write a letter to the editor or just a note (marked "not for publication," if you prefer it that way) and tell us what you'd like to see in YOUR newspaper? If you think it's sadly lacking, tell us why. And if you think it has its good points, we'd like to hear about those, too.

Plans Revealed For New Scopes

Two new oscilloscope models are expected to be in production before the end of the year, according to Chief Engineer Dick Ropietz. These will be in addition to the 535, 531, 124 and 190 already introduced in 1954.

The type 310 will be a highly portable three-inch oscilloscope, similar to the 315 but with a more specialized range of performance. Its chief feature is its lightness of weight.

Type 525 will be a color television monitor for checking wave forms of television signals at various parts in the transmission system. It is in some ways similar to the 524 oscilloscope, but much more specialized in performance. It is styled to be mounted in a rack.

John the Hungry One Warms Up For All-Company Picnic in August



Face-maker deluxe, John Taylor, eyes foot-long hungrily as he plans the attack. He claims he's getting in shape for company picnic in August, now being planned.

The joy is in the eating for our John, who proceeds fearlessly in true picnic style. Hay fever-producing grass has yet to tickle the nose of our hero.

The last bite is the toughest, but John has made the grade, despite tinges of nausea and loss of the hay fever battle with the grass. What a man!

EMPLOYEE PHOTOGRAPH GUIDE DUE BY END OF THIS SUMMER

A catalogue of photographs of all employees will be available to all personnel by the end of summer if plans go along smoothly.

Patterned after the traditional year-book style, the picture-pages

will be increased as new employees arrive, by the addition of supplementary pages.

Employees will be given opportunity to order extra prints of themselves and friends.

Revised books will be issued about every two years or when the supplementary pages become too numerous for handy reference.

TWELVE TEKS WIN BOOSTS

Twelve employees have received promotions of note during the past few months.

Leo Wulff was advanced from test to field engineering at headquarters on March 8, and on March 1 Scotty Pyle moved from the front office to the eastern division as a field engineer.

Paul Tripp moved from stock to purchasing April 1, and during March Bob Fitzgerald became head of his department, purchasing.

Moving from group leader to supervisor of Panelcraft in May was Don Olson.

Effective July 1, Denton Nelson will be in the Baltimore territory as a field technician, a status he gained May 1 when he was moved from test technician.

Chas. Sanford advanced from field engineering to field engineering technical writer May 15.

During June Frank Thomas and Ken Keyser moved from test to field engineering.

Another twosome, Burt Eberly and Bill Johnson, moved from shop to mechanical engineering May 1.

Doug Prouty moved from transformers to printing June 24.

All-Plant Party Plan of Skaters

The skating club invites all employees to join in the fun when the group stages skating parties at the Oaks rink. The parties are held about once each month, with no definite schedule.

Under the direction of Jerry Kraxberger, Casey Womak and Florence Brown, the skaters are planning a big all-company skating party for the future.

While some members have their own skates, most of them rent their rollers at each party, at the rink.

Notices of approaching skate sessions are posted on the bulletin boards. The most recent party was Friday, June 25.

Campships Paid By Cigarettes

A cigarette machine, profits from which will provide campships for needy children, was installed in mid-June in assembly II, replacing a system of cigarette sale-by-the-pack for "emergency" smoking, which had been handled by Paul Belles.

The machine was okayed by the personnel committee at its June 9 meeting when reports indicated the old system was taking too much of Paul's time. Under that arrangement, too, profits were handed over to a campship fund.

The committee voted to divide the machine profits equally between the Salvation Army, for its campship program, and Campships, Inc., which operates under the Council of Social Agencies.

From Paul's operation, \$100 had been earned and given to Campships, Inc.

Another \$96 went to the Salvation Army to provide \$12 week-long campships for eight children. Current plans call for providing another \$100 for Campships, Inc., through the East Washington County United Fund.

Cost of cigarettes for the machine is from \$1.55 to \$1.66 per carton. With each pack selling for 25 cents, an average profit of nine cents is realized on each sale. The complete profit is turned over to the fund.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST or strayed: Stainless steel coffee pot. Return to snack bar, or submit suggestions to personnel if better use has been found for it.

All employees are invited to submit classified ads for publication in Tek Talk. All will be run free of charge, but should be limited to 25 words. Turn them in to the personnel office by the 15th of the month for publication in the following month's paper.

Tektronix Twosome: Glad To Be In U. S. A.



Transplanted from Estonia

Several years spent in avoiding the notorious Russian deportation to Siberia with 100,000 other Estonians is part of the background of Mart and Aino Kubarsepp, this month's Tektronix Twosome.

Mart has been in stock since August, and his wife, Aino, has been in wiring and later mechanical assembly since October, 1952.

The couple met while attending Estonia's only university in 1941. Earlier, Mart had been owner of a general store and liquor store in the town of Warnja, when the Russians invaded in 1939 and he entered the university to lose himself among the students to escape Russian arrest.

All "kulaks", as owners of homes, farms and businesses were called (and considered enemies of the working man), were rounded up by the Russians for deportation. This fate befell 100,000 of Estonia's 1,000,000 citizens during the one-year Russian occupation. Not one family within the circle of acquaintances of either Mart or Aino survived the occupation without the loss of at least one close family member. Aino's father disappeared during that period, and she has not heard of him since.

Both Mart and Aino graduated from the university with law degrees, he in 1944 and she in 1943.

When the Russians chased the Germans out of Estonia and returned in 1944, the Kubarsepps took advantage of the momentary confusion to move to Germany with the defeated armies, as displaced persons.

Here they lived as they could, with Mart working as laborer, farm worker or office worker to support his wife and their daughter Anne, who had been born in 1941. At one time they shared one house with 120 displaced persons, with kitchen equipment consisting of three hot plates. For a period of three years they and Aino's mother lived in one 10-by-10 room.

They were living in Hamburg during the heavy allied bombing raids, and life was uncertain "from hour to hour."

In 1949, they arranged to come to the United States with the aid of a sponsor in Miami, Florida, a family friend of Mart's.

Mart worked as a ship's carpenter in Miami for nine months, while

WEEKLY CLASS STUDIES SCOPES

To help members better understand the plant's product is the chief purpose of the Scope Club, which meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. each Monday. It is open to all employees.

George Evelsizer conducts the sessions in the drafting or conference room.

A club re-organization was made this spring, with the current program involving learning the basic construction and operation of the oscilloscope. Building of individual oscilloscopes, with parts available at cost, will be optional with each member.

Interested employees should contact George in the test department.

A generous woman had noticed that, whenever she went through the street, a down-and-out man stood in front of the drug store. One morning, feeling sorry for him, she slipped a dollar into his hand and whispered, "There's hope."

That evening he stopped her and handed her \$6.

"What does this mean?" she asked.

"It means, mum, that There's Hope came in at 5 to 1."

Aino worked for a short time in a cafeteria.

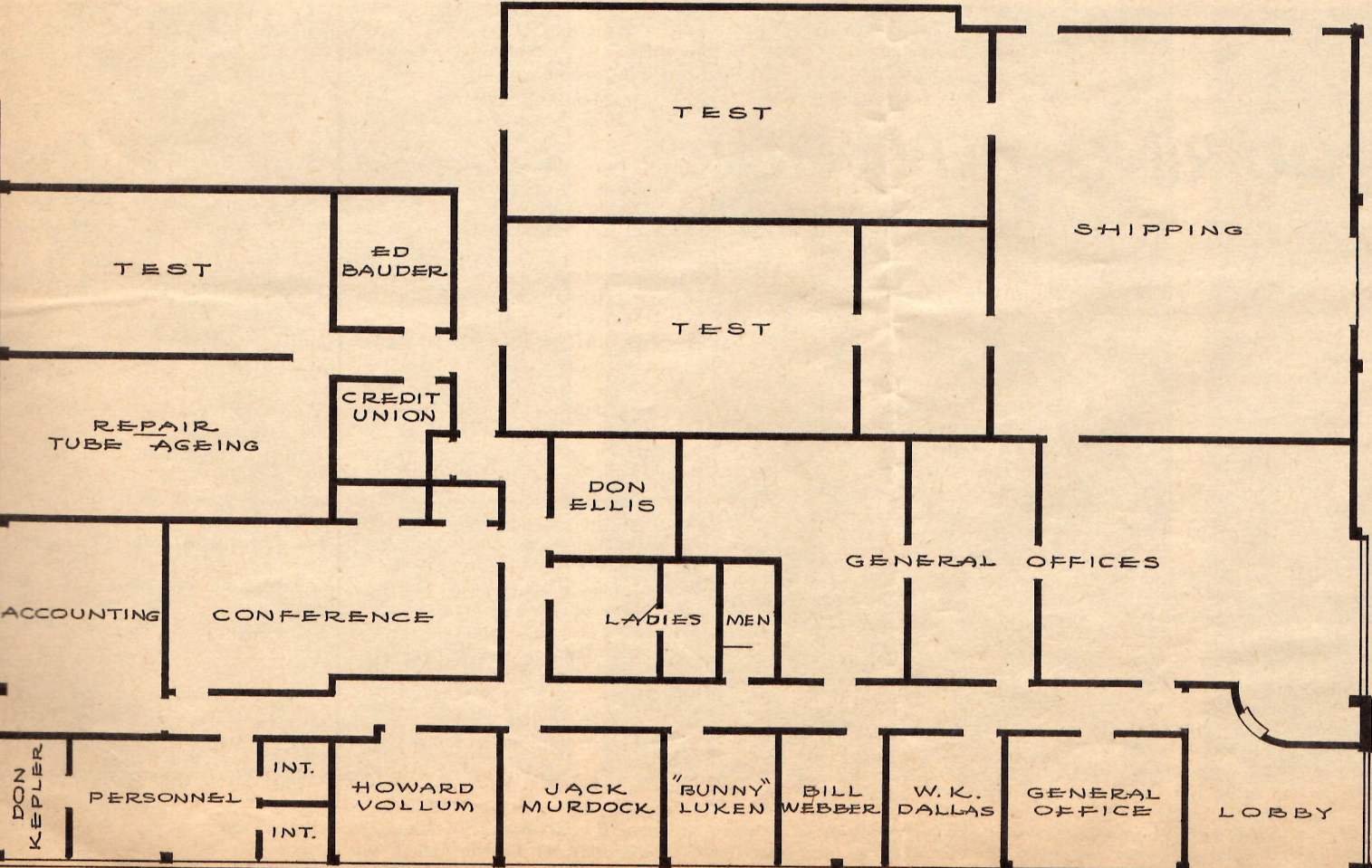
Continuing their procession of difficult jobs, considering their education, they worked as chauffeur and dime store clerk, respectively, when they moved to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., later that year. The southern heat, a far cry from Estonia's cool temperatures, had prompted this move.

In September, 1952, they came to Portland. Mart worked for Timber Structures, Inc., as a laborer, before coming to Tektronix. Aino was with the National Credit Card Corporation until she began her job in wiring.

The family is now living in a Cedar Hills apartment, where Mart occasionally turns the kitchen into a darkroom for his hobby, photography. Both enjoy good music—classical, mostly, although Gershwin and Duke Ellington are "awfully good."

Their daughter is now 12 years old, and attends Cedar Hills school. And the whole family has done a surprisingly good job of learning English, in five years.

ROAD MAP NEEDED AFTER PLANT FACE-LIFTING JOB



Employees may need this floor plan to find conference room, administrative offices and others, upon completion of the current remodelling program.

EXPANDING PLANT AWAITS OCCUPANCY OF NEW QUARTERS

In addition to the major face-lifting taking place in the front section of the main building, several other changes are tentatively planned for the plant, according to Mel Loftin, chief architect.

The plant's landscape is due for a boost, with plans in the offing for drainage ditches and fences plus extension of the lawn almost to the Sunset highway.

Explosives are to be housed in a concrete block building off the north end of the shop building, rather than in their present tent covering.

While these plans are definitely in the talk stage, Mel points out, one addition has been passed upon: a small building extension off the side of the front office for housing of a larger telephone unit. This will make possible inter-office dialing and direct dialing of outside numbers.

Recent company growth brought a telephone company request for the change.

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A New Start

Just as a smooth-working machine depends upon good operation from each cog, so depends the employee newspaper upon support from its readers.

With a "re-birth" of Tek Talk, we all look forward to a monthly publication which will truly represent the people of Tektronix — ALL the people.

In a plant this size, much information of interest will go unreported, under the best of circumstances, unless each takes it upon himself to see that attention is called to such items.

We need YOUR help — whether it be in reporting news to the personnel office, or actually writing articles for TT publication.

Won't you help us put the new Tek Talk on top?

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The editorial column of Tek Talk will be left open to employee editorials, on any subject of plant-wide interest. Flowery language and ponderous subjects aren't required. Have you some thoughts on a subject containing editorial possibilities? Let's have them!

Edna Ulrich Heads Employees Make First Aid Program Wedding Vows

We all hope it won't happen, but should an accident or illness catch up with you while at work, the gal to call for help is Edna Ulrich, in the main building.

Or, if you are in the new building, Helen Thome will come to the fore with first aid kit and expert care.

Edna was put in charge of the first aid program in late June, and



Edna Ulrich

will handle supplies, including those in cabinets throughout the plant.

Both Edna and Helen have taken Red Cross first aid courses. Working with them is Norma Caufield, chauffeur par excellence in charge of taking those ill or injured to their homes or doctor.

BOYS OUTDO GIRLS AS "TINY TEKS" BORN

Since the last official report, thirteen Tektronixites have become parents, according to personnel office records.

Most recent proud papas have been Jim Donaghue, father of a boy born June 9, and Will Marsh, a boy June 17.

Earlier family additions, reported since the early part of the year, have been Wayne Strutz, a son; Dick Ropiequet, a daughter; Byron Brooms, a boy; Walt Schmitt, a boy; Clair Kidd, a boy; Chuck Nolan, a boy; Howard Vollum, a boy; Ron Olson, a boy; Cal Bjerke, a girl; Ken Jacobsen, a boy; and Gisle Boraug, a girl.

The breakdown: in favor of the boys, ten to three!

Wedding bells have been ringing at a steady rate, with seven Tek's marching down the aisle since February, and one more scheduled for the same this month.

Sally McGuirk, front office, will marry Dick Barber July 24 at St. Thomas More church in Portland. Their home will be in Salem.

Betty King, requirements, became Mrs. Roy Stockton in a Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, ceremony May 22.

Donna Willey, assembly, and Frank Wojcik were married June 19 at Stevenson, Washington.

Chuck Rutten, shipping, married Lois M. Vanderzanden June 4 at St. Matthew's Catholic church in Hillsboro.

Haywood, California, was the scene of the May 20 wedding of Jim Lilly, accessories, and Josephine Reno.

Geri Mayer of engineering manuals married Lloyd Duyck May 8 at St. Anthony's Catholic church in Forest Grove.

Now Mrs. Sherman Bell is Carla Oppen of ceramics. The couple was married April 17 at St. John's Lutheran church.

An all-Tektronix marriage took place February 27 at St. Steven's Catholic church when Marj Drain, export, and Dick Tollisen, engineering purchaser, were married.

Flying Club Seeks New Memberships

Always open for new memberships, those in the Flying club will be happy to discuss club activities with employees, according to John Taylor, president of the eleven-man organization.

With club headquarters at Ball & Ralston Flying Service in Hillsboro, the club owns a Porterfield two-place trainer for use of its members.

Members make up their own schedules of training, John points out, and future plans call for training meetings with films and lectures of interest to flyers of all levels of ability.

Costs for use of the club plane are included in initiation and monthly fees, according to the president, but private instruction costs are up to individual members.

Officers, in addition to John, are: vice president, Bill Webber; secretary, Juri Kauk; treasurer, Jack Murdock.

Other members are Henry Haase, Don Calnon, "Dal" Dallas, Jerry Kraxberger, Ed Bauder and Don Ellis.

NINE REACH SIX-YEAR MARK WITH COMPANY

Tek Talk this month doffs its hat to nine members of the Tektronix family who have, by July, passed their sixth year with the company.

But king of the crew is veteran Howard Gault, carpenter, who in April reached his seventh year with T., Inc.

The six-year roster includes John Larson of the production staff, November, 1947; Lee Penson, mechanical engineering, November, 1947; Ken Walling, printing, December, 1947; Kate Probstfield, assembly, January, 1948; Fay Riaz, assembly, January, 1948; Les Purcell, shop, February, 1948; W. K. Dallas, field engineering sales manager, May, 1948; Dick Rhiger, engineering, May, 1948, and Bob Davis, production chief, July, 1948.

Light Schedule Set For Summer Movies

A "looser" schedule of noontime movies is planned for summer, according to Bob Herren, in charge of the flicks.

A number of travel films has been arranged for, with most of them in color.

Announcements will be made well in advance of showings, which will continue to be in the assembly room.

Choral Group Being Formed

If you can read standard four-part music, you are invited to join the choral group organized recently under the baton of Bob Duhrkoop, of stock.

Fifteen songsters meet each Monday afternoon at Sunset Presbyterian church. Included are five women and ten men. Bob is especially interested in adding women to the roster.

With hopes of forming a "nucleus of people who can read music," Bob and his group plan to add later those who can't read music but can sing parts when singing with others.

So far, music chosen has been of the Fred Waring type, including Night and Day, Embraceable You and the Desert Song.

The group plans to tape record some songs when the organization is more complete.

Practice of parts is held at 3:30 P. M. Mondays, with group practice at 4:30.

HIKES, OVERNIGHTS SCHEDULED BY PLANT HIKING ORGANIZATION

With the trip to Ecola State Park on June 26, the Tektronix Hiking club has completed four fun-packed if rather wet one-day hikes. And July 3 and 4 saw the hikers through a gala overnight trip at Smith Rocks near Bend.

And this much can be said of that hardy group which has dared to brave the "liquid" sunshine of this past June month: try as it may, the rain has yet to dampen their spirits. Ironically, the wetter the day the more hikers have turned out.

Surely, though, better days are ahead and everyone is anxiously looking forward to them.

To date the hiking club has journeyed up the Columbia Gorge twice, with the most recent trip to Spirit Lake.

The first trip up the Gorge was to Multnomah Falls, where the group began its hike over to Wahkeena Falls via the high trail. The trail was understandably wet after about a week's rain.

On the following weekend the hikers went just a little further up the Gorge, but on the Washington side. Behind Beacon Rock the trail led up a flower-covered mountain-side to the top of Hamilton mountain. Many spectacular views of the Gorge can be seen from along this trail.

The trip to Spirit Lake was by far the wettest of them all. But oddly enough it was also far from being a disappointing one. Upon learning the trails were still snow

Bob Fitzgerald: Golfer, Sailor, Son of Erin, Department Head



"FITZ"

July's Plant Personality Target

A genial Irishman with devilish brown eyes and a 46 golf game is Bob Fitzgerald, maestro of the purchasing department.

Better known to all as Fitz, he assumed department head status in March.

Fitz' Tektronix career, until 1953, was a rather on-and-off one, with school and the army creating most of the patch-work effect. He began in November, 1948, as janitor, working part-time while taking an accounting-business course at the University of Portland.

In June, 1949, he began working in shipping part time, and in November of that year moved into purchasing. In the spring of 1950 he finished his university course, and in August was swept away by the Army. In the three years that followed, he was an army auditor, being stationed at Washington D. C., Seattle and Portland.

Upon his release in August, 1953, he went to work in the requirements department. In December he moved to purchasing, and three months later was named to head the six-man group.

Prior to 1948, when Tektronix first knew him, Fitz worked at Montgomery Ward, part time, while attending school, and earlier, from 1944 to 1946, saw the world as a merchant marine.

He was graduated from Columbia Prep in 1944, and attended St. Agatha grade school.

He is now living at the family home in Sellwood with his mother, father and brother. A sister, Eve, works in field engineering (front office to you).

Favorite hobbies of our July personality victim are golf (for those in the know, a 46 is nothing to sneeze at) and boating. He and Hawk Au and Don Calnon are co-owners of a 21-foot sloop, which is bedded down at Rose City Yacht Club when the three aren't careening it about on the Columbia.

Fitz isn't sure about this year's vacation plans. Last vacation, it was Tijuana, San Francisco and Reno. But chances are he'll be touring in his '49 Buick.

New Library Lists Technical Reading

Open for the use of all employees is the library room, recently set up on the second floor of engineering under the expert eye of Marion Arnold.

Ranging from the technical to the not-so-technical, the library contains a growing collection of books, magazines and periodicals, including some foreign publications on scientific subjects.

A check-out system is being worked out by Marian, with all books to eventually contain standard library cards. A temporary cardboard box "file" now holds cards which employees should sign before taking literature from the room.

The collection includes some private "loans" from employees, as well as company subscriptions and book purchases.

Less technical books to be found in the room (which is just to the right of the top of the stairs) include "Power of Words," "Art of Clear Thinking," "Copyright, Design and Patent Guide," for would-be inventors, and "Art of Plain Talk."

For the technician or serious hobbyist, book titles include such variety as "Modern Photoengraving," "Magnetic Materials" and "Practical Radiography for Industry."

Also available in the book line are catalogues, reference books and handbooks, most of which pertain to electronics, business practices, plant operations and related subjects.

Magazines on hand cover such topics as radio and television, electronics, engineering, plastics, business operation and research.

— By D.S.

TEK BOWLERS END SEASON

The bowling league roared to a season finish as its second session was concluded in April after a 45-game schedule.

When bowling shoes had been put away, the averages were listed as follows:

Men: High average, Roger Carter, Shop, 154; second high average, Don Calnon, Engineering, 151; high series, Don Calnon, 520; second high series, Roger Carter, 519; third high series, Bob Davis, Production Chief, 510; high game, Orville Riggs, Shop, 215.

Women: High average, Kay Bartmess, Transformers, 142; high series, Kay Bartmess, 498; second high series, Dixie Kahn, Production, 489; high game, Marion Arnold, Engineering, 193.

Members of the mixed teams were: First team, Ed Bauder, Test; Vick Fricke, Field Maintenance; Frank Thomas, Field Maintenance; Kay Bartmess.

Second team: Orville Riggs; Hank Jones, Shop; Ed Kiepe, Production; John Durecha, Test; Jim Boyle, Engineering.

Third team: Roger Carter; Don Calnon; Armand McDowell, Engineering; Barb Eckstrom, Production; Lee Wagner, Production.

Fourth team: Bob Davis; Al Tuttle, Shop; Jim Morrow, Engineering; Dixie Kahn, Production; Ida Smith, Shop.

Final team standings were: First, No. 3 team; Second, No. 2 team; Third, No. 4 team; Fourth No. 1 team.

GIGGLE BOX

Customer: What do you do when someone forgets his change?

Cashier: Why, I rap on the window with a dollar bill.

Spectator: Hey! Sit down in front!

Drunkard: Don't be ridiclish. I don't bend that way.

Lady (at almond counter): Who attends to the nuts?

Clerk: Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute.

She: I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you.

Absent-minded professor: Ah, yes; and did you?

Teacher: What is your name, son?

Small boy: Jule, sir.

Teacher: You shouldn't use a nickname. Your name is properly Julius. Next, what's your name?

Second small boy: Bilious, sir.

Missionary: Why do you look at me so intently?

Cannibal: I am the food inspector.

Mrs. Stout: Do you remember when you were courting me, and you carried me in your arms through a puddle? You're not as gallant as when I was a gal.

Mr. Stout: But, Peggy, you're not as bouyant as when I was a boy.

Detective: So you're looking for the cashier? Is she tall or short?

Manager: Both.

A traveling salesman, stuck in Brushville for several hours, asked ancient porter: "Got a picture show here?"

Porter: "No."

Salesman: "A pool room, or library?"

Porter: "Nope."

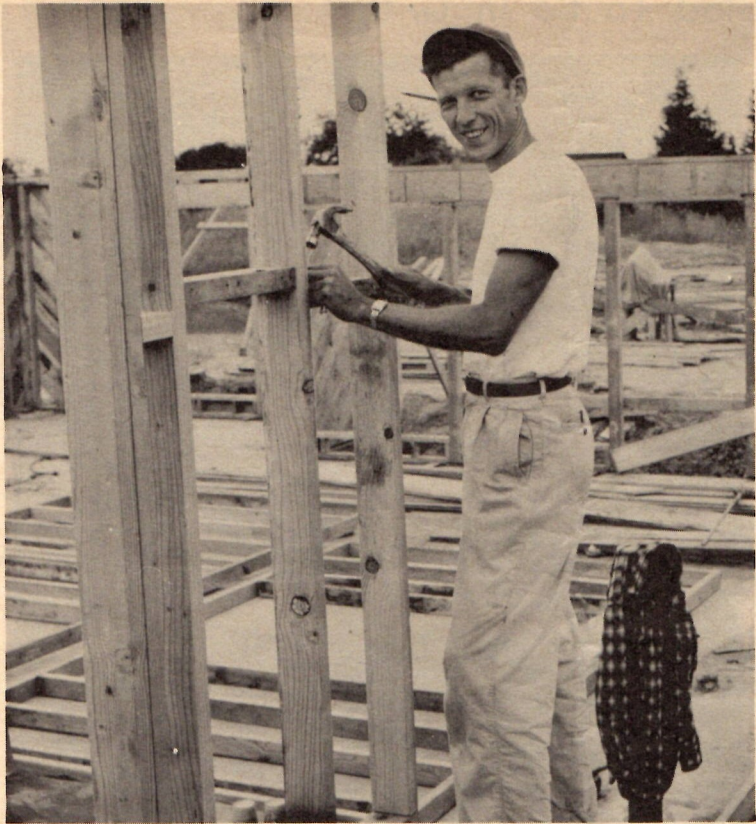
Salesman: "Well, how on earth do you amuse yourselves?"

Porter: "We go down to the grocery store in the evenings. They have a new bacon slicer."

"I suppose your home town is one of those places where everyone goes down to meet the train?"

"What train?"

Tables Turned on Photog Ed



During recent two-week vacation, Ed Egan was caught during house-building activities by Paul Wright's camera. The new home is a stone's throw from the plant, on Crest avenue.

PIANOS, CURLS NEED SCOPES?

A permanent wave kit manufacturing company, Fort Knox, a greeting card company and a piano manufacturer are among the hundreds of buyers of Tektronix products, a brief survey in Eileen Searle's front office order files reveals.

And, for those interested in knowing where their work goes, the list is far longer than that.

Aside from government orders, which include the various branches of service, government research and schools and atomic projects, there are orders to companies and organizations we hardly think of in connection with oscilloscope uses, in addition to more logical buyers.

There are telephone companies, radio stations and corporations, medical schools and clinics, dental schools, embassies, oil companies, electrical corporations, hospitals (including one on Getwell street, in another state), state and private universities and aircraft companies.

Automobile manufacturers, railway companies, and watch manufacturers, chemical companies, patent-manufacture companies, and manufacturers of all types find need for oscilloscopes, as well as other Tektronix products.

Orders vary from one instrument to 150 or more per order. Occasional special orders bring about unusual shapes and sizes of instruments, too.

INQUIRING REPORTER

A dozen employees pretended they held magic lamps long enough to make three wishes each for this month's inquiring reporter.

The wishes they chose—some serious and others not very—follow, as quoted.

Al Foleen, shop: I'd like to be a musician—piano will do. And I'd like security, and to own a home.

Jean Berlach, assembly: My main wish is to travel. I'd like to have enough to retire in the near future. I'd really like to make a trip overseas—it doesn't matter where, just overseas.

Jim Lilly, accessories: I'd wish for some good weather—or continuation of the good weather. And I'd wish for peace on earth. And a new lawn to be put in at home. Not money, though—the more you have, the more you want.

Marybelle Rash, purchasing: A college education for all the kids. A chance to travel—unlimited! And I'd like to live to be 110. No, make it 100. I get awfully tired.

Maryellen Stevens, receptionist: I'd like to go to Europe, for one thing. What's par in golf? I'd like

Colorful Trip to Africa Described By Reggie Green

In response to a request to write "something interesting" for the paper, this, the attempt, it is hoped will not be too prosaic. It will be about Africa, of course, sort of a little hodgepodge of memories and impressions of the Dark Continent.

But first, the night of sailing from Boston. The English ship, a small and creaky thing, (which could have passed for a lifeboat on a more sizeable vessel), was a perfectionist's paradise, providing one was not overly squeamish. In the mornings, if one could retain the pickled herring for breakfast, one could certainly crawl to the sun deck, against the heavy pitching of the craft, for a needed gulp of oxygen. The reward proved consistently a tremendous blast of Diesel smoke. And—a cup of tea.

Paris Traffic Tricky

Over a thousand tea cups later, two months in fact, after trudging through Europe, an important thing and interesting thing about Paris was learned. Parisian motorists have a little game amongst themselves; it is to see who can topple the most pedestrians in any given day. Therefore, to go to Paris, one must not learn to speak francias, one must learn to jump like a kangaroo.

Torrid days latter, steamy Africa, land of chimera come true.

to do that. And I wouldn't mind owning a small bank.

Bill Lee, stock: I wish I had my hi-fi sound system complete. And enough money to educate my children. And I wish I had my electronic education complete.

Bunny Luken, administrative secretary: An airplane (make it a two-engine job), a six-month vacation and a bigger bonus to spend while I'm gone.

John Rieschel, assembly: Marilyn Monroe, Marilyn Monroe and Marilyn Monroe.

Gisle Borlaug, print shop: A yacht, for one thing. I'd like to go down to the South Sea islands. And I'd like to be a good lawyer.

Floyd Stewart Jr., shipping: I'd like to be a better Christian, have friends and keep my bills paid and my family well.

Betty Stockton, requirements: Six kids, travel and that's all.

Gene Brink, accessories: Enough money so I wouldn't have to work (win the sweepstakes, or something). I'd like to have a complete new wardrobe. And a nice home.

What Is the Tek Foundation? Program Explained By Officer

Back in 1952 Tektronix Foundation was organized and since you may have heard it mentioned.

Operations started about the end of 1952 when the Tektronix Foundation Board of Trustees was organized and started operations. The Board consists of Howard Vollum, Chairman, Jack Murdock, Vice-Chairman, Don Ellis, Treasurer and Bill Webber, Secretary, as officers. In addition the services of one of Oregon's most outstanding citizens, Edgar Smith, were obtained to assist with valuable advice. The Foundation is incorporated as a non-profit corporation under the laws of the State of Oregon. The purpose of the Foundation is to distribute the corporate giving of Tektronix in as an effective manner as possible.

Many projects have been considered for support but the Trustees believe the Foundation should confine its support to scientific and educational fields. Rather than support projects of tremendous public appeal, projects have been supported that are vastly important to society in general but have been overlooked by others. As an illustration, the University of Oregon Medical School receives considerable funds from many sources to support research where definite results are expected. However, there were

other field like pain research in the Department of Surgery where results could not be guaranteed. With Tektronix Foundation this and other important work at the Medical School has moved forward.

Exposition Supported

The Tektronix Foundation has also been a major contributor to the support of the Northwest Science Exposition. This Science Exposition is for grade and high school students in Oregon and southwestern Washington. It is a contest with awards going to the best science projects in several age groups. The contests are held in the form of preliminaries in local areas, then a regional final contest in Portland. Next year the final will be in Corvallis at Oregon State College. Excellent science talent is uncovered at an early age in grade school and encouraged. Last year's grand prize winner, Tom Monaghan, was working with us last summer and is back with us again this summer. The Northwest Science Exposition is considered as very worthwhile and a continuing project.

Recreation Aided

Last summer there was a deficit in the summer recreational programs for children in this area at Cedar Hills and Sunset Schools. These deficits were paid off by the Foundation on the basis the programs in subsequent years would be self-supporting. Uncle Sam's tax sleuthes didn't quite approve of the Foundation's support, so community projects of this type cannot be supported in the future without endangering our tax status.

Grants Listed

In the major field of interest of the Foundation, grants have been made to Oregon Colleges' Foundation, University of Portland for chemical research, Pacific University for study of secondary emission, Lewis & Clark College for calculating machines, Portland State College to publish a study on ecology, Marylhurst College for research in selective testing in the field of nurses' training, Reed College for Biology and Physics Departments and to Oregon College of Education for work in elementary school teaching. It is felt that these grants to colleges will be of lasting benefit to this area.

The Foundation has also supported the West Coast Electronics Manufacturers Association scholarships fund for the past two years.

The Tektronix Foundation is modest in size in comparison with nationally known foundations but its continuing support of worthy projects in the field of science in this area will contribute to considerable good that is and will be accomplished. The money going into the Foundation does not affect the bonus and is contributed entirely by the owners of Tektronix. We can all be proud to be part of an organization that contributes so much to science and education.

He: I want to see you in the worst way possible.

She: Come over before breakfast.

from the natives. However, discovering this to be the home of the Masai tribe, we continued onward with haste, fearful we might be invited to dine. A milk and curdled cow's blood mixture which the Masai thrive upon was not our idea of excellent cuisine.

Much of Africa is primitive still. Meru sisters smear themselves with rancid fat and dance their odd undulating dances, and Tharaka beauties decorate themselves with a goat's reeking entrails at circumcision ceremonies; and everywhere at nighttime, in the veld country, natives pound their drums far into the morning, and the lion's keep you awake, and at dawn, with the chirping of a thousand birds and the screaming of the monkeys you find a brilliant sunrise of a pink and purpleish yellow sky awaiting you.

This all is Africa, land of contrasts, land of chimera. Land of chimera come true.

—By Reggie Green