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Double Or Nothing

Growing List of Companies Match Employee Gifts to College Funds

(Extracted from 'The Techgram' of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.)

Thanks to a new concept of financial support of higher education, some colleges are receiving twice as much money as they might expect from some of their supporters. This doubled giving is made possible by a growing number of companies who will match dollar-for-dollar the gifts of employees.

The 'corporate-employee' concept began last year when General Electric Co. spent approximately \$200,000 matching gifts of employees to 359 different colleges. With G. E. showing the way, the concept has grown in popularity among both companies and employees.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in Blacksburg, Virginia, has 224 alumni employed by General Electric. Last year 75 contributions amounting to \$1,628 from these alumni was matched by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund. This 34% is a favorable comparison with the overall record of the G. E. program in which 20% of G. E. employees who are alumni of colleges participated.

Under similar programs, five employees of the O'Sullivan Rubber

Corp., 2 alumni-employees of Burlington Industries, and 1 from each of Scott Paper Company and Tektronix Foundation made contributions last year which were matched dollar-for-dollar.

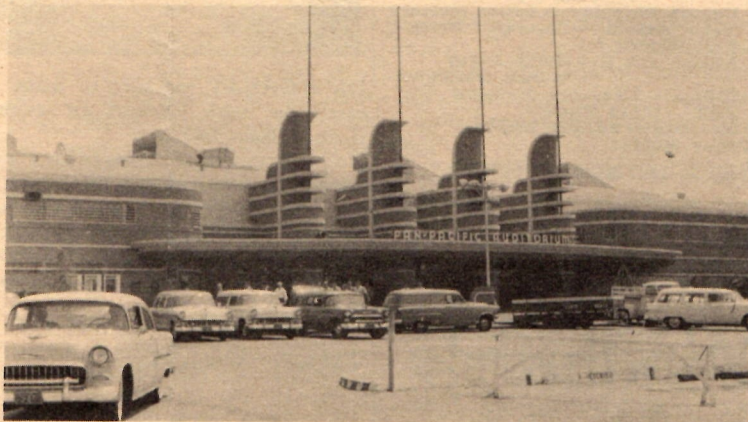
Companies sponsoring similar programs at the present time are:

Burlington Industries
Cabot Foundation, Inc.
General Electric Co.
B. F. Goodrich Co.
Hewlett-Packard Co.
The Hill Acme Co.
J. M. Huber Corp.
Walter Kidde & Co.
O'Sullivan Rubber Corp.
Lehigh Portland Cement Co.
Manufacturers Trust Co.
Scott Paper Co.
Tektronix Foundation
John Wiley & Sons

Tektronix Foundation started such a program nearly two years ago. Tektronix Employees are encouraged to double the effectiveness of their support of colleges which have or may furnish outstanding additions to our group.

To have your contribution doubled, prepare your check and envelope and deliver to Bill Webber. He will add a Tektronix Foundation check and letter, and mail both.

Wescon Show Hot, But Busy



The WESCON show was held this year in the Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles, August 21-23. Above are a couple of snapshots taken there.

Top: Pan-Pacific Auditorium, magnificent showroom and point-of-interest place, itself.

Bottom: Byron Broms, Fred Hart, Robin Hoag, Vic Fricke and Dick Ellstrom say 'it's time for coffee'. Incidentally, it was 110° outside.

In spite of the 100° temperatures, there were approximately 30,000 attending. The first showing of the new Type 536 and Type 575, Transistor Curve Tracer, was received with a high amount of interest.

Fillips From the Field

We recently sent some additional items to Si Corn for his Field Repair Kit. Sometimes the things we do aren't crystal-clear, and we get perplexed inquiries.

To: Will Marsh

Subject: Green Thing

Dear Will:

We have received and duly noted the contents of the box holding items to fill up Si's briefcase.

What is this green felt thing? We spent half the day trying to cram everything from soldering irons to lunches in it, but nothing seems to fit. A ham sandwich almost fits into the middle pocket, but the potato chips and pickles get crushed in the others.

Whoever packed up our box must have forgotten to put in the detailed directions (complete with diagrams) which such a complicated and intricate item deserves. We've just worked our head bones to a frazzle trying to puzzle out this object. Please deliver us from our confusion. Help! New Mexico's mental institutions are overcrowded and understaffed.

Confused and contused,

Taffy

Taffy for Si

Dear Taffy:

Pull up a comfortable couch and we'll have a relaxing type conversation. When did you first notice these green things? Have you ever been bothered by dill pickles before? What is it about crushed potato chips that irritates you?

It would appear that this psychosis stems from the fact that you were not informed that this green felt thing is designed to perform a duty of protecting fragile items. The people in kit prep. feel that the soldering iron, pen-light and various tweekers fit into this category.

Should this trouble ever occur again remember we get paid for this.

Sigmund Freud

Marv.

Marv. for Sig.

CofC Committee Squeez Play Adds Prod. Space Pays Tek A Visit

The Portland Chamber of Commerce's Trade and Commerce committee met with the Beaverton Chamber at their luncheon meeting Thursday noon, August 16. Portland Chamber President David C. Duncan told of the Chamber's activities and commended the Beav. Chamber and its membership on the fine work that organization was doing in getting industry to locate in the Beaverton area.

Following the luncheon, the Trade and Commerce committee members and a group from the Beaverton Chamber toured the Tektronix plant at Cedar Hills, under supervision of Bill Webber, vice president in charge of administration, and Bob Davis, vice president of the production div.

Of interest to Portland firms is how materials are purchased by four groups within the Tektronix organization: Supply, Production, Engineering and Construction. Supply purchases cover chemicals, office supplies and janitorial supplies; Production purchases call for raw materials and items currently used in turning out Tektronix products; Engineering items and Construction supplies include materials used in building and items of maintenance use.

Air Safety Polled

In Spite of the Recent Air Accidents It's Safer Than You Think!

The National Business Aircraft Association recently revealed that a person is exactly 60 times safer riding in a business airplane than he would have been in a horse and buggy back in grandfather's day.

NBAA goes on to point out that passengers in a business plane are now 15 times safer than those in autos, and that insurance companies consider a corporation pilot twice as good a risk as a house painter, who seldom gets more than one or two stories off the ground.

Squeez Play Adds Prod. Space

Our phosphor group has acquired a new room called the lacquer room (not misspelled) in which the delicate work of placing a lacquer film over the phosphor material will be done. This room may inherit the title of 'isolation booth'. Several rooms have received their Fall housecleaning and reorganization so that we can accommodate the new crtrs. Come over and see us sometime.

Visitors to the tube building, these days, should be furnished with maps to find their way around. In an effort to make more space available for the production activities of this rapidly growing department, it now has over 60 members—the recently vacated bindery and the old print shop were made available to maintenance and electro-polishing and crt-test.

Credit Union--Convenience and Service

Because there are many new Tektronix employees these days, it might be good to tell them, and at the same time refresh the minds of older employees, something about the Tektronix Federal Credit Union.

A credit union is a group of people organized to help each other solve their own financial problems. They save money together and use their combined savings as capital to provide each other with low-cost loans. The purpose of credit unions is not profit, but service—to give its members the means to build their own financial security.

Credit unions are chartered either by state or federal government—the Tektronix credit union is chartered by the federal government and is under the supervision of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. We are examined annually by the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions.

Why save money—every one of us should have a financial cushion to prepare himself for a "rainy day". When you save in the credit union you save for a double purpose—to help yourself and your fellow members. Your benefits increase with the

amount of savings, and dividends are paid annually on your savings. You can make your saving deposits quickly and easily by payroll deduction.

Why borrow—when a good deal comes along, you can actually save by borrowing. Sometimes it pays to borrow to pay cash. Normally however, it costs you money to borrow. Did you ever figure out what you actually pay in interest and charges on the things you buy on time? You'd be surprised if you did. Credit union rates are lower than those available at other sources to most people. So if you think you must borrow, then see your credit union.

Thinking Before We Act

'Grant me whatever will not make others poor through my possession, but will gather value as they pass through me.'— Henry Van Dyke

If you are an average wage earner, here are some examples of what your pledge of one hour's pay per month for 12 months will provide:

1. Dresses for seven little girls under the care of the CHRISTIE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS; or 13 pairs of flannel pajamas; or five pairs of school oxfords; or 25 gallons of ice cream for a treat.
2. Seven warm blankets for disaster victims being helped by the RED CROSS; or materials to start 10 hospitalized veterans on the RED CROSS arts and skills program; or 90 gallons of gasoline to transport handicapped people to treatment centers by the RED CROSS motor corps.
3. Materials for 736 dressings used for cancer patients being helped by the Oregon Division of the AMERICAN CANCER SO-

CIETY; or 21 hours of laboratory research work by a medical student at the CANCER RESEARCH CENTER of the University of Oregon Medical School.

4. Hot noon meals for 52 youngsters at the BLESSED MARTIN DAY NURSERY; or 516 glasses of milk; or one heavy duty tricycle for use on the playground at this nursery for children of working mothers.
5. Nine group speech or hearing lessons for children or adults with hearing losses or speech difficulties at the PORTLAND CENTER FOR HEARING & SPEECH.
6. Enough treatment to enable an arthritic patient at the ARTHRITIC AND RHEUMATISM FOUNDATION'S clinic to return to work.

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A new list of Tek Reporters will appear in next issue of Tek Talk.

Worthwhile Giving Makes Living Worthwhile

Twenty thousand volunteers in three counties officially kicked off the 5th annual United Fund campaign for \$3,150,811 on September 19th.

The three week campaign, scheduled to close on October 12, will provide 1957 operating funds for 71 agencies serving the people of Multnomah, Washington and Clackamas counties.

Some of the items in the more than three million dollar package are: \$617,000 to provide worthwhile leisure time activities for children and youth; \$367,000 to care for abandon or neglected children and to find new parents for them through adoption services. Another \$392,000 will provide guidance and counseling for families whose unity is threatened by serious physical, emotional, or other major crises.

Research programs in cancer and heart disease, and others in the health and rehabilitation programs, call for some \$457,000. Almost another half million is needed for the blood program, disaster relief, and other Red Cross services.

The total figure includes the goals for the Clackamas County United Fund, \$110,000, and Washington County United Fund, \$93,950.

"One out of every three persons in our tri-county area benefits directly from these agencies supported by United Fund, and everyone benefits indirectly", said Roy Vernstrom, general campaign chairman.

Vernstrom emphasized that almost all of the work done by United Fund supported agencies is preventive. "It prevents illness, delinquency, broken homes and saves lives and dollars. In short it makes our community a much better place in which to live, work and rear our children", he declared.

Total operating cost of the campaign is less than 4 per cent of the campaign goal, with 96 cents of each dollar contributed, used to fill the needs of the 71 agencies.

One of the most common questions asked of United Fund leaders, is 'How much is a fair share pledge?' For hourly wage earners, a fair share is one hour's pay per month.

This year, he continued, the campaign slogan, 'Hi, neighbor! Let's share', sets the pace for a campaign based on the old pioneer spirit of neighbor helping neighbor'.

Golf Tourney--Yet!

There is a golf tournament for employees and their families planned for October. No definite date has been set due to the Saturday work, but, as October play isn't as heavy, shorter notice can be given the Forest Hills Club.

Dinner and after-dinner activities will be a high-light to complete the social picture. \$1.50 entry fee will cover the dinner costs for entrants. An extra charge for the dinner will be handled by the committee so that husbands and wives, who don't play golf, may attend, too.

Prizes and trophies, which will be donated by the Credit Union, will be awarded following the dinner.

Anyone anticipating this event, see Jim Peabody as soon as the announcement is up on the bulletin boards, as a record attendance is certain. Everyone has enjoyed themselves—rain or shine—whenver a tournament has been held, and whether you are a good player isn't as important as having you come and join in the fun.

Snack Bar Personnel Gains, Deluxe Serv.

By this time nearly everyone has, no doubt, offered a hearty 'Welcome Back' to Elsie Rohrer, looking as sweet and jolly as ever after her absence; which was, incidently, a result of her trying to do a tango with another auto last June. Hope all is well now, Elsie—'cause it's surely nice having you back.

Emma Nickol is in charge of the Snack Bar on night shift. Her warm friendliness and willingness to please is winning everyone.

In case someone hasn't yet met our lovely new lady—her name is Mary Cramer, and we're very happy to have her with us. Welcome to Tek, Mary. Mary will be assisting Elsie at the main snack bar as well as helping to keep the ladies rest rooms neat and tidy.

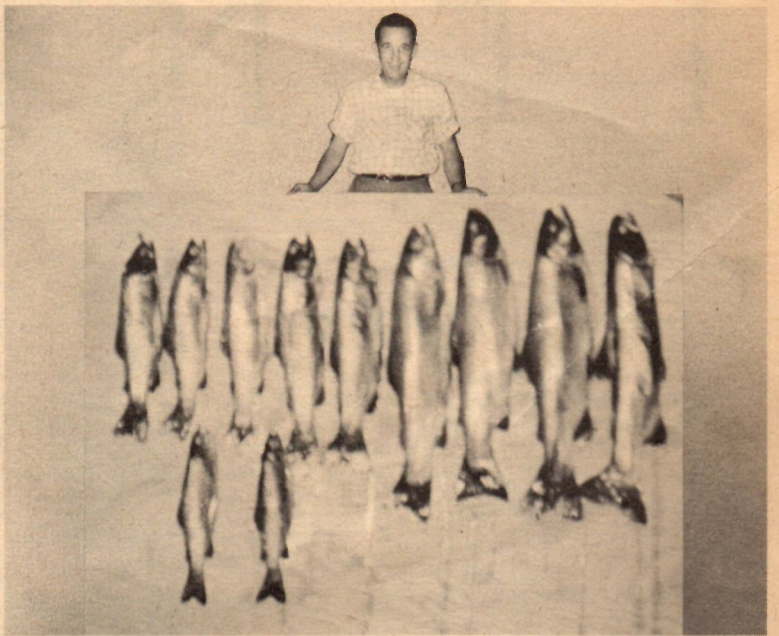
Vi will be handling the snack bar in the tube building.

Talk about service—Deluxe!!

When They Strike Like This -- WOW



It's a GREAT pleasure to make a catch like this! Bill McCord caught them at East Lake. He and some of the boys in his crew went on a weekend, but Bill says it's better to have at least three days. Bill was standing on the bank when these were caught—snow bank that is!! There wasn't any refrigeration problem Bill reported.



But of course, to Bill, they look like this!!

Short Shorts

Ed Egan says there are extra copies of photograph sheets available from personnel. Anyone wishing to keep their individual Personnel Photo Albums up-to-date, may have copies upon request.

The significance of RED HAT DAY, September 23rd this year, is not lost by the 'hunters' of Tektronix. 'Safety of Everyone' is their watchword. Good hunting, Fellas!

Brent Berg Better

Blanche Berg's son was on a camping trip when he suddenly became a victim of the Mitchell Flood. His various injuries included a very bad bruise in the center of his back. X-rays revealed nothing too serious at the time, but a few weeks later the boy became paralyzed, and surgery revealed particles of metal and glass enclosed in the bruise near his spine and affecting the nerves there. Thru repeated surgery they hope to correct the 15 year old's condition completely; and we are all praying for Brent's speedy and complete recovery.

ABSENTEEISM—A Problem in Industry

Dr. William Menninger, noted psychiatrist, on 'Problems of Health in Industry', states: Some persons are more prone to absenteeism and accidents than others. Approximately one third of industry's employees are responsible for three-fourths of industry's losses through absenteeism. A minor number of employees also are involved in the major number of accidents, he asserts, relating that estimates reveal that about 80 per cent of the accidents occur to about 30 per cent of the employees.

He also said that 80 to 90 per cent of accidents in industry are caused by personality problems. And he said a majority of people fail to make good on their jobs because of their lack of social adaptability, not because of their lack of technical knowledge.

Note: Dr. Menninger, general secretary of the Menninger foundation, is a noted specialist in mental health. He was a principal speaker at the 3rd annual Pacific Northwest industrial health conference in Portland on the 11-12 of Sept., he also spoke to our Supervisory and Management people Sept. 10th.

It Can Get To Be A Habit

Purchasing personnel have gotten people in assembly in the habit of setting their watches by them—9:20-25 A.M. Xodus for coffeebreak and their rendezvous under the 'Patio' outside of shipping. Bet there is more business talked over than anything else.

Taking a drink of water everytime you pass one of the nice, cold, water coolers.

Getting your yearly TB X-ray on the day the Chest X-ray truck visits

Traffic Safety--CMOTL--Do You?

(CMOTL—common misconceptions of Oregon traffic laws)

Warnings come and warnings go and traffic accidents fluctuate very little, much to the pain, grief and high costs to everyone concerned.

The highway death toll this year may reach an all time high unless we do something about it.

We should do all we can to promote traffic safety, for ourselves and others.

Our warnings at Tektronix have been in the form of accidents suffered by our Tektronix friends:

Ralph Livermore on June 2nd and again on August 11th.
Beatrice York and Son, David, on June 11th.
Elsie Rohrer on June 18th.
Leon Prentice on July 30.
Martha Anderson on June 28th.
Danny Rohrer on July 30th.

Too often, we, as adults, don't take the time to review traffic rules and regulations. A refresher reading seems to take more time than we have to give, what with a busy schedule of work, home and community activities. In your and everyone's interest how good are you? Can you answer these statements? True or False:

1. Cars have the right of way over pedestrians at intersections where there are NO traffic lights.
2. When a school bus stops to pick up or discharge children, you have to stop if you are behind it and traveling in the SAME direction.
3. You DON'T have to stop on a yellow light when a traffic signal is changing from green to red.
4. You CAN start through an intersection when the light changes from red to yellow.
5. You can make a turn ANY time as long as you signal.
6. CARS must watch out for pedestrians walking on the roadway.
7. Bicycles are NOT subject to traffic laws.
8. A PASSENGER who urges a driver to violate a traffic law is in the clear if the driver is caught.

(Answers are scattered throughout the paper.)

Credit U. Winners

Drawing winners were estatic, as who wouldn't be! Barbara Schwerin won the HUNDRED DOLLARS! She was at the picnic and had her ticket on hand. Harriet Daily had quite a time making sure she had won the second prize of \$50. She had her tickets at home and had to make sure her number 0171988 matched—made several trips from Personnel to the Credit Union door, just to check. Ed Roskoski is \$25 richer, winning the third prize. The winners were credited with the proper amounts and are eagerly waiting for the interest rate to be announced after the first of the year. It has paid 6%, the first year (1952), 4.8%, 4.8% and 5% in 1955. Those are good dividends in any broker's language! Lucky winners!!!

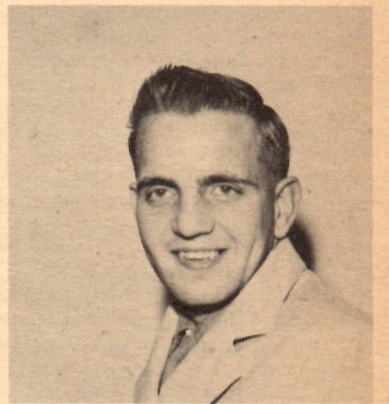
Tektronix—October 9th—9:15 a.m. Your families are welcome to go thru anytime during its visit, as are your friends and neighbors. Get in line with others in your department! Scheduling of departments will be handled the same way as in previous years.

Reading the bulletin boards, which are posted every Monday and Thursday (turn in you notices to personnel).

Wearing a smile—others are more willing to return it when it gets lost, if they know you're in the habit of wearing one.

Polishing an apple—before you eat it—be sure you have all the spray washed off.

Tek Employee Dies In Air Crash



1st Lt. Denis Kidd, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kidd, 9134 S.E. Ankeny street, Portland, was killed Monday, September 10, in the crash of an air force T-33 jet trainer which exploded shortly after takeoff from Scott Air Force base, Illinois. Denis was well-known to Tektronix people. He was in Shop previous to his military leave, which started in January, 1955. His wife, Dona, worked in Mechanical assembly, terminating when he was called into the service. They have two sons, Carl, 3, and Danny, 1 year. Deane and Clair Kidd, two brothers, are employed at Tektronix, in the engineering and finaling departments, respectively.

We were all very sorry to hear of this tragic accident and extend our deepest sympathy to Dona and the children and his family.

Sports Splashes

Fishing -- Deep Sea

On Saturday, September 1st, a group of nine from the test department, and Lee Avants, customer's representative temporarily here for training, made a very successful salmon fishing trip out of Warrenton, Oregon. All of the men camped Friday night at Fort Stevens State Park, which is incidentally, a very convenient new park where coast fishermen may camp. Bill Yerkes had some trouble finding the park, and was further displeased about having to turn his car and 16 foot camp trailer around in a most confined area—in the middle of an occupied Girl Scout Camp.

Members of the outing party were: Roger Haight, Glenn Park, Frank Lucero, Frank Burton, Don Sherrod, Earle Pahlka, Chet Harding, Bill Yerkes, John Durecka, and Lee Avants, from the Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, California. This was Lee's first attempt at salmon fishing and he caught his limit—two nice silvers. Beginner's Luck!???

The weather was beautiful, but the sea was quite rough on the trip, and as a result, a number of the fellows became victims of mal de mer. Glenn Park had probably the worst time, but managed to get his fish between spells of sea sickness. **Biggest grin** of the day appeared when John Durecka hooked his first fish. Comments were made about difficulty John might have in a poker game, if he should give away his feelings in a game, the way he did when he caught a fish. **Biggest fish** was caught by Frank Burton: A nice silver weighing about 15 pounds. **Most fish** were caught by Roger Haight, who just couldn't miss. All in all, eighteen salmon were landed, plus a number of cod, some mackerel, a couple of flounders and one hake.

Everyone agrees that the trip was a tremendous success and each of the men is ready to go again whenever another party can be arranged. For those interested, the boat chartered was the Irma-Jim, skippered by Capt. Lou Mattocks and berthed at Hendricks and Son Boatyard in Warrenton.

2. Only partly correct. Oregon law says you have to stop whenever a school bus stops no matter which direction you're driving, except on a highway having more than two lanes.

The PINK and BLUE Parade

In April—

Miss Linda Jane Poulin, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bob Poulin; born April 7.

In May—

Miss Diana Rose Carrell, daughter of Sharon and Chuck Carrell; May 3.
Miss Debra Lynn, who joined the Joe Ferris family last May 14.
Miss Connie Ann Kingsley, daughter of Mary and Lyle was born May 17. Surprise!?!? Joe Vistica had 3 young daughters at home until May 13, and now he has 4, and her name is Miss Marla May.
Last, but definitely not least, in this month of May and little girls, we meet Mr. Theodore Bruce Shaver, son of Hazel and Ted. Little Ted was born May 16.

In June—

Mr. Tyr Ohling Wilbanks, first born son of Arta and Richie; born June 10.
Miss Linda Annette, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George Scott; born June 9, and she weighed 8 pounds and 13 oz. Wow, watta gal!
Mr. Donald Kenneth Saety, son of Margaret and Stan; born June 23.
Mr. Robert Mark Carroll, son of Coleen and Bob, was born June 24..
Mr. Neil William Herrick, son of Collette and Bill, was born June 28.
Mr. David Allan Potticary greeted proud parents Dean and Janet; June 14.
Mr. Martin Ettienne, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Delord, was born June 3,

Fisher-MEN -- BEWARE!!

"Fish On" was the cry four times when Marge Earlywine and Rose Duane were at Cascade Locks on September 10. They each caught two



Steelhead—all within 25 minutes after the first strike. Two weighed 15½ pounds, and two 14½ pounds. The heavier fish measured 36 inches and lighter 34 inches. Nice looking fish, aren't they? These girls are giving Virginia Levens and her family some competition. Ginny's heavy Chinooks boated in August were 17, 18, and 20 pounds with quite a few other smaller ones.

Don Ellis On Panel

Don A. Ellis, our Controllor, participated in a panel entitled, "Meet Oregon's Tax Administrators", as part of the national conference of Tax Executives Institute at Los Angeles September 23, 24 and 25.

Don shared the spotlight with Samuel B. Stewart, Commissioner, Valuation Division, Oreg. State Tax Commission; Thure Lindstrom, Research Director, Oregon State Tax Commission and Executive Secretary, 1955 Legislative Intrim Tax Committee; and Joseph R. Frum, Assistant Vice Pres., Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

The panel presented a brief description of the Oregon tax system and the administration of it. Of particular interest was the review of proposed changes being studied by the Intrim Committee. Don explained the unusual features of the Oregon Personal Income Tax and Corporation Excise Tax.

and has a red-headed sister, Cathrine, who just adores him.

In July—

Mr. Thomas Michael, son of Mr. & Mrs. Mickey Kokich; born July 4.
Mr. Dale Wilton, son of the David Wiltons, test; born July 5.
Miss Tiina Sylvia Kalman, daughter of Helmut and Silvi; born July 12.
Mr. Michael William Ewers, first son of the Bill Ewers family; July 19.
Miss Pamela Diane, daughter of Mari Le and Cliff Moulton was born July 14.

In August—

Miss Diana Lee Calnon, daughter of Don and Marion; born August 4.
Miss Alice Marie Crino, daughter of Ray and Alice; born August 6.
Mr. Randal Dale Herr, son of Wilbur and Vee; born August 9.
Miss Pamela Dianne Kidd, daughter of Deane and Myrt; born August 16.
Miss Monttie Marie, daughter of Velma and Lee Crocker; born August 18.
Mr. Randall Kirk Oathes, son of Bev and Arnold; born August 22.
Miss Sandra Jo Weidel, daughter of Lois and Vaughn, was born August 23.

In September—

Miss Patricia Lynn, daughter of David and Joyce Robertson; born September 3.
Miss Mary Virginia Marsh, daughter of Virginia and Will; born September 5.

'Purchasing Notes' That --

Having had several people stop by the window, shake their heads at us and ask what's been happening to 'Purch', we feel an explanation is in order.

Recently, all purchasing functions for Manufacturing were consolidated into the purchasing department. This has resulted in the addition of three people to our 'Cozy Corner'. These are Don Confrey, Bill Ebelmesser (who replaced Lloyd Davidson upon his move to mechanical Engineering procurement), and Betty Jean Kay. No one will admit that the new partition in the room is the result of having to shield the comely Mrs. Kay from the wolves of purchasing in order to keep the work moving; however, it has been noticed that Cal Bjerke seems to drop more things than usual which require getting

down on the floor to retrieve. The official reason for the partition is that it absorbs sound and helps keep down the clatter in the office.

Other changes in the office include the addition of Betty Jane Whiting (transfer from the L. A. field office) to replace Barbara Sharp, who terminated on Sept. 21 to devote her full time to her family.

The traffic in purchasing has increased greatly with the addition of Bill and Don, and with them a hoard of hungry salesmen, but if you have business with purchasing, don't let the crowd hold you back. Force your way in anyway and stand up (you'll have to) for your rights. We welcome your problems with enthusiasm (says the sign on the door), and, crowded or not, the business must go on.

CRTeezers

SCAN

Ann Blaedon has just joined the crt crew working on gun assembly on swing shift. She has lived for 7 years in Cedar Hills, is a swimming enthusiast just waiting for the Beaverton Pool to be completed. She also puts part of her time into teaching a Sunday School class. Welcome, Ann!

Ana Haas and her husband, Fred, became United States citizens on September 5th. Congratulations to them and to us.

Chet Schink is the new chemist working in crt. He's a Portland boy. Hobbies are gardening, reading and traveling; sports are volleyball and swimming.

At the present time Chet and Dick McMillan are concerned primarily with the chemical problems involved in the making of crt's, but both of them would like it made known that they will also handle other chemical problems in other departments here at Tektronix.

Dick came from Omaha, Nebraska and has been in Oregon just a short time. He's a research chemical engineer. Hobbies include photography, model airplane building; sports—give him football, anytime.

Jean O'Neill left us on the 13th to move to Eugene with her husband, Pat, who will be going to school there. We will miss her warm personality from behind her spot welder.

Ruby Hutchison made a very rash statement last April 30th: She said that when she reached a certain goal in her production, she would treat her department.... She reached her goal and in celebration—took the swing shift gun room crew out to a very delicious steak dinner on September 14th.

Jim Helmer has recently moved from Portland to Aloha. He is now the proud owner of a 2-bedroom home with a huge back yard for his two young children to play in. Speaking of playing, Jim just bought a mo-

BERMUDA SHORTs STORY

Exhibiting courage unsuspected heretofore, three doughty CRT men struck a blow for high fashion during the recent hot spell by working for several days in the fashionable garb known as "Bermuda Shorts".

Contrary to reports received Bill Herrick's legs do not resemble gnarled tree limbs. On the other hand, John Hewitt's legs are reportedly something less than completely bow-legged. Eb von Clemm managed to escape adverse criticism.

On the whole it was an interesting experiment. Progress is always made in the face of scoffers and doubters. Perhaps during the next hot spell more males will join them—I'm all for it—but you first, I'll follow!

TRAVELS

Dick and Marge Tollisen went back to Flint, Mich., and got a 1956 Red and Black Buick. Visiting relatives, whom they hadn't seen in ages, and scenic places on the way home made the trip very satisfying.

Bill Lee and his family on vacation:

Visited the Menlo Park Office, the Los Angeles Office and the Sixth

tor bike. He has to push it almost a block to start it—but it does run, and Jim has the bruises to prove it.

Ann King joined our swing shift family last August 27th. She came to Portland from La Fontaine, Indiana, on a Westinghouse Scholarship. Ann is interested in science and plans to attain an M.D. degree. This young lady now residing in Forest Grove, is a winner of several beauty contests (SINGLE MEN NOTE!), and is also a student pilot and a member of C. P. A. We are delighted to have her with us!

Laura Lusk was elected chairman of Tek Talk reporters with co-chairmen in each room in C.R.Teezers.

CRT group picnic at Cape Lookout on July 22nd was another day of fun and sun—(burn)—thanks to an excellent committee composed of Eb von Clemm, Vilma Leeto, and Bea Probst.

Marge Earlywine's folks from Merlin, Oregon, made a tour of the plant and were very impressed with such a well-organized, growing company.

Eloise Helmer is still working until her house is sold. Carl and her family are settled in Los Angeles (Carl is Field Maintenance in L.A. now), and just in time for school. She hopes to be with them soon.

John Hewitt is going to Lewis & Clark College for his degree in physics but will continue working in crt part time.

Vacations covered quite an area: Vilma Leeto and Raimond were out sight-seeing around Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Elinor and Allen Tuttle, shop, and sons went to Ohio; Aino Oluri's remembering her week at Seaside; Les Keisling and Mabel had a weeks vacation in Canada; Minnie Coughlin and children went visiting in Southern Oregon; Jack Neff and Neva and the children spent a week at Priest Lake laying around eating.

Western Packaging and Materials Handling Exposition in Los Angeles. Also visited several large electronic manufacturing firms with the Tektronix Representatives. Had a wonderful half day in the Disney studios.

There are reports, by smoke signal and telegraph, in to us that Howard Gault, Jim Kelly and Vernon Walker are getting up a 'Bar' Huntin' Club. Shades of Davy Crockett hang onto your coon-skin cap, we're goin' ba'r huntin' this fall!

Rules:

You have to be three years old.
Have a genuin' huntin' lisenze.
Use only a measurin' stick, wich kin measure a ba'r from the tip of his nose to the tip of his hind left claw.
Use huntin' irons, huntin' knives (must be over four inches) and bows 'n' arrows is legal.

Where:

A hoot 'n' a holler from the Alaskan boundary and whistle south of the Artic circle.

Anyone for ba'r huntin'?

Renwick Dayton, Jr., transformers, carried away two trophies from the Fifteenth Annual Pacific Coast Deaf Bowling Association Tourna-

Fillips From the Field (Phillips -- That Is)

BOSTON

The Boston Office is "Falling apart?" Thats what the man (Dick Phillips) said! Lee Sprague was home nursing a cold one day last month and Dick had to manage the whole works by himself. Boy, smart girl, Lee; gives her boss an opportunity to appreciate her. And Dick is plenty willing to admit that she is quite an asset in many ways, and is largely responsible for keeping "most of the important fires under control."

Dick himself has been keeping busy with work at the office, to say nothing of his clever and practical carpentry at home, a vacation trip, and all. He says about his carpentry, and we quote, "Someone said that a new house had the advantages over an old one, because you don't have to do much work on it. Take it from me, this idea is All Wet...!"

He and his family vacationed to Kentucky during the first week of July. Here they met Beulah's mother, who returned with them for a couple of weeks in Boston. During the same month, they spent evenings and weekends traveling from Louisville to Gettysburg, Washington, D. C. & New York City. They saw the Statue of Liberty, United Nations Building, Empire State Building and many historical spots such as Concord and Lexington, Salem, Plymouth, Sudsbury and Wellesley. They were guided by the AAA guide book of places to see and didn't miss one through the last entry.

Dick says that Beulah is now planning, and is welcome too, a grand shopping trip; while he spends his last week of vacation in his back yard. If Beulah is planning a shopping trip for a week, Dick, you had better forget the back yard, and hurry back to work, eh?

8. Wrong. Under the law, anyone getting a driver to violate a law is considered just as guilty as the driver.



TO FRAN by Al Foleen

This party is dedicated to Fran And makes 'Ash' look like an also ran,
From the boys in the shop
Because you hit the top.
We will miss your smiling face
And hope Gloria can take your place.
Quiting will make Ed happy
And Clyde more SAPY.
When you get home,
Please feel free to roam
Back to the Plant
Where the welcome won't be scant.
This gift is a token
From the hearts you leave broken
Presenting this is a pleasure
Representing memories we hope you treasure.

ment held in Vancouver, Washington, which is his home, on August 31, and September 1 and 2. He won the singles with a score of 651 and an average of 217, and took the All-Events championship with a score of 1884 and an average of 209.3, just missing by one point the all-time high score of 1885. The Tournament consisted of fourteen men's teams, and the Tacoma five took first place. We are mighty proud of our "Champ" who came to work for us in August of last year. Congratulations, Ren, and here's hoping you will break the all-time champion's score in the All-Events next year.

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CABLE GRAMS

Lost to cables—Hazel Love—replaced by Don Stradley, who's strictly lend-lease. Pre-production is next on his list.

Cape Lookout is one of the best places to be found for group picnics. July 29th, the group from cables had a summer outing there and reports more fun and food than should rightfully happen to anyone.

New girls are Marcelyn Janreau, Betty Meek, Marge Edwards and Laura McCrory. They all like the work and feel right at home in the group.

1. No, yet too many drivers apparently think so. Oregon law gives pedestrians the right of way at ALL intersections and at ALL marked crosswalks.

K P's

That filmy white powder floating through assembly II could only have come from kit prep. Sales on Bicarbonate of Soda have soared with the celebrating of birthdays, anniversaries, and 90-day probation periods ending for some of the new gals.

Len Mason really got a send-off for his two-week siesta at home. On August 19 he celebrated his wife's birthday, his own birthday and their wedding anniversary. Nice way to start off a vacation.

Signs seem to be the fad but don't pay attention to the one Lorraine Loggins has—about work. It goes something like 'I'm allergic to work—I like to stand and watch it'.

7. Not so. Bicyclists must obey the same laws as drivers of motor vehicles.

REQUIREMENTS

Jim Zika is in the market for a used copy of Dr. Spock's book. Experience is a good teacher, Jim.

Joe Dimeo is offering Jim advice, as are many others. Joe's littly tyke is expected in January; Jim's in February.

Vy Putman just returned from her 'vacation' on a ranch near Casa Grande, Arizona. She didn't learn to like some of the residents, however; namely, the Rattlesnakes and Horned Toads.

5. Not so. To make a turn, you have to be in the proper lane and you're required to signal at least 50 feet before you turn.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!



DELAYED LINES from the Coil Department

Other bowling teams beware...! There's nothing like 'beginner's luck', and coils is sure they have an edge on that. Gloria Coquette, Rita Beers, Ann Hust and Jane Tomkin make up coil's first bowling team—and they're ALL BEGINNERS!

Mary Lazarus' son, Larry Wallace, will be home from Germany the fifth of October. She hasn't seen him in three years.

Engagements and weddings are being announced one after the other in transformer and coil departments. Chick Furchner and Beverly Renner (ceramics) were married September first; Marjory Davis was married on September 14th, Kenneth Henzler on the 15th, and Bob Cogan's marriage

will be in January. Pretty soon there won't be any single guys or gals left!

Verna Dobson's passion for painting has been satisfied. She paints lines on the metal rulers to help the new gals line up their taps for coils.

Space is becoming smaller and smaller in coils, too. New faces include: Mary Arehart, Arelyne Wohl-gemuth, Sharon McGrath, Margaret Kilgore, Caroline Clark, Virginia Halverson, Melva Craven, Marcile Holmes, Jeanette Fanning, Mary Kingsley, Rita Beers, Gladys Rattey, Virginia Cornilles and Gloria Coquette. Everyone is good-natured about making 'Room for one more', but the warnings read: don't turn around too quickly—it could be dangerous! Transformer is in the same ix—they've added Bernard Dwigans, Kenneth Henzler, Dean Potticary, Garve Beckman, Carol Pitt, James Karr, Warren Reimann, Jim Tennyson, and Richard Zschoche. Lee Crocker claims one more for transformers, his little daughter, Montie Marie, arrived on August 18th.

6. While that's a good idea, Oregon law says a pedestrian must walk on the left shoulder and must step off to the left when a car approaches. It's also illegal to walk in a roadway if the sidewalk is provided.

CAPACITOR CAPERS

Outings are getting more and more popular—and Lost Lake attracted everyone. 30 showed up for the camping, swimming and boating offered at the beautiful campsite. Hunting crawdads in the moonlight was an unexpected venture and proved real exciting. Labor Day weekend 21 spent their time crabbing, clamming and having a lazy time in the wonderful sunshine at Happy Camp, Nertarts., just a few miles from Tillamook. The crab salad was enormous (one head of lettuce and meat from over 50 crabs), so they finished it off on Sunday.

Capacitor's bowling team, tentatively titled 'Tek Scopettes', will begin playing at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. (This is not a paid reminder that other teams are being formed—just that we want anyone who might be interested, to join a team and get in on the fun!)

Betty Wallace's termites are still going wild—the exterminator is giving them a bad time.

J. W.—lay off of that pillo!

Kay Bartmess is still explaining how her smallest daughter could give her a black eye with her knee. Her visit to Menlo Park, to see her oldest daughter, was fun, anyway.

Donna Hand lost her shirt—in Reno. The rest of the capacitor section is going to the dogs—and winning!

The exclusive area, 7 x 9 ft., tucked away in a corner of capacitor department, belongs to 'POTS'. Five gals (and occasionally, an extra two men) assemble low-capacitance pots and are really putting out the work. Their future space will be more accommodating, but in the meantime, they're making light of it and having fun. Dorothy Freerksen, Shirley Lazuck, Marion Crowell, Dee Tomkin and Virginia Cornilles make up the sorority.

FINALING

Joe Drapcak—can now be called "Ham!" (Novice amateur radio license) Call sign WN7DTS, also with 'MARS' A7DTS. Mars, to those not in the know, stands for Military Affiliated Radio System. Congratulations Joe! Good luck for 'general class'!!

Bob Livermore is lost without the cast he's been wearing on his left arm. He's saving it though; too many phone numbers of Red-Heads.

Bill Mayer, Ed Hopper, Jack Hughes, 'Lucky' Clyde Faber and Gene Wilson have a cribbage game

going every noon. Any takers for a game?

Bob Carroll now goes by the name of 'Sharpie'!! Too darned good at cards.

Dick Easton is interested in mining since his vacation. What's that stuff in the little bottle, Dick, Fe SO₄ 7H₂O??? Or just carbon off the pencils you've been sharpening?

4. Wrong again: Under state law, you're not to start till the light has turned green—and even then you're supposed to wait till all pedestrains and vehicles have cleared the intersection.

ACCESSORIES (after the facts)

Marshall Jackson sent his gals a letter from Wallawa Lake, where he and his family were vacationing. It was four pages and read as follows: HI!----- Marshall.

Edna Horine was gifted with a corn-cob pipe, a jack-knife, and a toy wristwatch, to remember her birthday. No excuse for asking the time now, Edna, and be careful with that knife—it's really sharp.

Penny Marlow is going to JJ's—everybody's doing it, it seems—but instead of losing—she gained two pounds and blames it on the wonderful food she gets on week-end visiting.

If anyone has a stray Saturday off and isn't planning to use it, the gals in Accessories will take it. Seems they've been working extra hard and long to keep our scopes 'well-dressed' in fine accessories?

Beulah Veach was 'height of fashion' upon her return to work from her recent illness—. Her welcome back gift was an old straw hat, decorated with posies, and a pair of tennis shoes, size 12. She looked real George!

SCOOPS FROM SCIMAREC

(Ceramics spelled backwards)

Best wishes to Miss Ruth King and Mr. Paul Draper who announced their engagement July 29th. Plans are for a wedding next June. Ruth has been a member of ceramics summer staff the past four years. She will be a senior in Education at Pacific University this fall.

Ted Goodfellow and his wife, Lois, recently returned from a trip into Mexico. They brought back many interesting pictures of peole and living conditions.

Other ceramic wanderers are Jan Ruhlin, Janet Hoodenpyl and Joyce Braukman. Their trip included Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Las Vegas, Reno and parts of Mexico. An interesting feature of their trip was a 3:30 a.m. swim in Reno.

'The fish are really plentiful' reports Helen Ross on her vacation in

Canada. Two weeks of fresh air and sun brought roses to Helen's cheeks after her recent illness.

Great big congratulations and handshakes are due to Tek's star softball player, (an Oregon All-Star Softball Player), Miss Monttie Wallace. Monttie, who is catcher for the Meadowlarks, was chosen for the honor of the same position on the State Women's All-Star team. Good Catchin', Monttie!!!

To The 'New' Girls

Margaret Andrews

'Twas the first night of swing shift
And over in coils,
Not a creature was stirring
Not even the 'goils'.
Each gal was all snuggled
Way down in her chair,
And the line she was 'winding'
It really was bare.
I crept up to the building
(I'd brought me a ladder),
And peeked thru the window
To see what was the 'madder'.*
Their eyes were at half-mast,
Their backs sure looked weary,
I climbed down from the ladder
Feeling real sad and teary.
And I sobbed to my-self
(I really did weep)
Those poor gals deserve it---
They should get paid to sleep.

* Poetic Lisense.

COMPONENT TEST

Daphne, three year old member of component test (Hazel Love is the newest member of the department) has grown very lonesome since the death of Neptune. Daphne is a broken tailed, Fantail Goldfish.

Mt. Rainier's fascinations enticed Mickey McKay and Lemoyne Warner during their respective vacations in August.

SHEET METAL

Ed Brooke's crewcut was a little short! The guys and gals in shop said that he should have sent them a picture before he came back to work, to soften the blow and ease the shock.

PLASTICATS

Vern Bartlett is very proud of his daughter, Elsie, she won the Third Junior Trophy riding in the Washington County Westerners competition. She didn't do so well in her first try, but made up for it in less than a year. Congratulations, Elsie, we knew you could do it!

Under the supervision of Future Farmers of America, Hillsboro High School, Vern's son, Robert, raised 380 bales of hay. He did the work himself, using a tractor he rented (50¢ per day). He has a keen interest in farming and the training under FFA is terrific!

Somebody must have gotten their adjectives mixed up. Hadn't they heard that the plastics room is not crowded, it's just cozy!!!

Aloha Jernigan is not bowling for Safeway this year; instead, she will be on one of Tek's bowling teams.

Gerry Baldwin and Blanche Berg were awarded medals for trimming coils during the July heat.

George Rayner's natural humor has been keeping plastics happy during the hot weather, as he dances frequent and impromptu jiggs!

3. Wrong. Oregon law requires approaching traffic to stop as soon as the light turns yellow unless the car already has entered the intersection. There is one exception: You can proceed on yellow 'cautiously' (suggested by a traffic office on TV quiz: take your foot off the accelerator and 'coast' thru) if you can't stop with safety, chances are you're driving too fast.

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