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Achievers Take Many Honors



Jim Engdahl, Harold Miles, Vern Walker, Emil Evans and Al Foleen showing awards gained by Centex for their operation as a company manufacturing and marketing a Bingo Game.

Centex, the Junior Achievement Company sponsored this year by Tektronix, won a First Place, National Industry Award plus three local awards which included one for Achievement, Industry and the Chamber of Commerce Industry Award.

To celebrate their company's success and as a wind-up to their year of work, the Achievers and their advisors from Tektronix gathered for a dinner at Vault's ChuckWagon. Al Foleen finished his fourth year as an advisor, Harold Miles and Vern Walker, their third and Emil Evans, his second. Vern was business advisor this year. Wives of the Tek advisors: Carolyn Foleen, Margie Miles, Derrol Evans and Florence Walker also attended the "victory" dinner.

President Jim Engdahl and Sales Manager Tom Adams of Centex were chosen by advisors to represent the company at the National Junior Achievement Conference in Bloomington, Indiana, this summer. The boys received a five day expense paid trip to the conference.

In addition to the Junior Achievement awards, the company had the distinction of being the second winner of a 100% Attendance Award sponsored locally by the Portland General Electric company.

Late in May, the Future Unlimited banquet which annually honors Junior Achievers had as its principal speaker E. D. Maloney, vice-presi-

TEK STORY TOLD AS OREGON CELEBRATES 100th ANNIVERSARY



OVERSEAS DISTRIBUTOR VISITS TEKTRONIX PLANT

Mr. M. C. Koning, Director and part owner of C. N. Rood n.v., our distributor in the Netherlands, was a visitor at Tektronix earlier this year. Mr. Koning manages the Technical Department of his organization which was made a Liability Corporation in January, 1957. As manager of this department he supervises the work of eight engineers and takes care of the marketing of instruments up to the time invoices are written ordering shipments to their customers.

Mr. C. N. Rood, sole owner of the company prior to its incorporation, concentrates on the musical recording portion of the operation. The bookkeeping and shipment of their various instrument lines is handled on a general basis for both divisions of the company.



Mr. Koning's picture was taken with Marge Hazen during his visit in the Export office.

Mr. Koning mentioned that they consider Tektronix instruments a main line and have two sales engineers who represent us to customers in the Netherlands. As Tektronix attempts to do for our customers, C. N. Rood n.v. does for theirs—a twenty-four hour service to keep them satisfied with the best instruments and replacement parts.

C. N. Rood also represents Hewlett & Packard and Electro Measurements, which are familiar names to Tektronix people. They are distributors and representatives for about sixteen other lines in the electrical and electronic fields.

RESEARCH ENGINEER VISITS FROM SWEDEN

One of our fine customers from Sweden visited at the plant early in June. **Mr. L. Haapanen**, Electronic Engineer at the Physiological Institute of the Caroline Institute in Stockholm was here to discuss instrumentation with our engineers. He is primarily concerned with the design and manufacture of electronic equipment to be used in physiological research work.

Mr. Haapanen has been with the Caroline Institute for several years and has designed several electrical and electronic instruments used there. Erik Ferner, our Overseas Representative in Sweden, wrote to confirm arrangements for the visit.

Early reports from visitors to the Tektronix booth at the Centennial have been most complimentary. This is reassuring to those that tried to compress the story of a company whose facilities now cover about a third of a million square feet into a booth 20 by 30 feet.

The booth features an automatic slide presentation which tells the story of Tektronix with an accompanying synchronized tape commentary. A world and United States map pinpoint the facilities of Tektronix serving customers around the world. The production of our fine instruments is portrayed with actual parts and photographs of hands doing many types of work typical of many departments. A "live" Type 310 is used to give visitors a look at the audio characteristics of their voice interpreted on the face of its CRT. See for yourself, when you visit!

6 THE OREGONIAN, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1949

70 Oscilloscopes Monthly Built Here By Firm Engaged in Tektronix Industry



Ivan Arnold, left, 2741 S. E. 87th avenue, and R. J. Davis, 1704 S. E. Lexington street, assemble complex parts of a delicate electronic measuring device in Tektronics plant.



Howard Vollum, president of Tektronics, inspects "one of the simpler" oscilloscopes in process of manufacture in East Portland plant of the fast-growing new electronics industry.

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TEN YEARS AGO AT TEKTRONIX

This clipping taken from the Sunday Oregonian will give new Teks a glimpse of the "early days" and will probably also serve as a reminder to "old timers" that this is the "stuff" of which our business is built.—Ed.



Paul Belles, Bob Fitzgerald, Howard Gault and a big daily shipment of nine years ago.

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Employee Donors Are Appreciated



Paul Bird, Regional Manager of the Red Cross Blood Center, awarded employees of Tektronix a Certificate of Appreciation for their participation in the Tektronix Blood Bank, which has received much favorable comment from the Regional Center staff during the years of its operation.



From left to right: Galloneer Cliff Wilson, Bill Webber, Paul Bird, Tek Blood Bank Chairman Don Pratt and his aide-de-camp, Galloneer Elaine Kinsman.

Tektronix Recreation Committee



THEY'RE PLANNING THE BIGGEST PICNIC EVER! From left: Harlow Loucks, Don Pratt, Bill Barnes, Jean Jackman, Eleanor Ross, Betty Whiting and Aloha Jernigan. Not in the picture: Bob Newberry and Bob Hart. **TEK'S 1959 RECREATION COMMITTEE.**

The Tektronix Recreation Committee is composed of nine members. Every four months one new member is elected for a three-year term. Nominees are considered from a list of those who have expressed an interest in serving on the committee.

The Recreation Committee was formed for the purpose of encouraging and fostering all recreational interests and activities at Tektronix, Inc. Although they meet regularly each month on the second Wednesday to discuss other recreational activities, the biggest job of the year is the planning and management of the annual picnic.

Much work has already been done on the picnic but there is still a lot to be accomplished and the Committee has asked that anyone interested in really doing a job on the 1959 picnic please contact one of them. (They work like dogs!)

THERE ARE WHISKERS TO GROW—BASEBALL TEAMS TO ORGANIZE—AND CENTENNIAL COSTUMES TO PLAN—LET'S GO!

FOURSOME ADDED TO TEN YEAR GROUP

Ray Greco of our Production Engineering Department reached his ten-year mark with Tek on May 16. He began work at Tektronix in the Transformer Department after working for awhile with Western Electric as an installer and as an electrician with Oregon Ship and Willamette Iron and Steel. Also, an interim period was taken up with duty for Uncle in the U.S. Army. Ray is a Benson High graduate with additional years at Multnomah College in radio courses.

Ray's wife Goldie was on hand to help him celebrate the occasion with members of his department. Goldie is also a Tek in the Capacitors Department.

Near twins in their time at Tek are Chuck Nolan, who heads up the Special Instruments Group, and Jack Day, an assistant to Bill Webber and Coordinator of Communications.

Chuck came to the Engineering Department as a full time Tek employee after his graduation from Oregon State as an Electrical Engineer. He was an RT with the U. S. Navy during WW II and attended schools in Portland prior to his naval service.

Jack took a turn at Field Engineering, opened up the Field Office in Boston and returned to the Engineering Department in Portland where he worked prior to his transfer to the Administration Division as a technical assistant to Bill Webber. Jack is also an ex-Navy RT who took additional college training in Physics at Reed College.

Juanita Nolan and Marjorie Day came to the plant on D-Day 10 to honor their 'veteran' spouses.

Virgil Hall, at present in our Production Engineering Department, joined Tek the same day that Chuck and Jack cut their teeth on the Tek cornerstone.

Virgil grew up on a farm in Weston, Oregon, spent many years in charge of a grain elevator, worked in the building trades and automotive repairing, and came at last to Tektronix where he put his skills to work in the Shop.

He was honored at a coffee break get-together arranged by his PE group.



Ray



Chuck and Jack



Virgil

Kudos To King

Robert J. Hendrickson, Electronics Instructor at the DIABLO VALLEY COLLEGE, wrote Tektronix early this year to report on the presentation given an Industrial Electronics Technician class by Howard King, Field Engineer from our Palo Alto office.



He said, "In my five years of teaching in this field and having guest speakers assist from time to time, I have never witnessed a finer presentation. . . . It is my hope that your office will continue to make men of his caliber available for this type of service. To do so will be to our mutual benefit; the students, technicians and supervisors of the future become firmly convinced that Tektronix's line is the one to buy while the instructor is helped not only with a substitute lecture but also by being upgraded himself in the proper use of quality equipment."

In acknowledgement of this compliment, Ed Bauder, our Western Division Manager, responded with a letter from which these paragraphs are taken.

"Since the very beginning of Tektronix, it has been our firm belief that our success would be assured if we could provide our customers with the finest instrumentation possible, supplemented by a willingness to provide the industry with a service that we hoped might earn the envy of even our competitors.

"This policy is, of course foremost in our minds when we select Field Engineering personnel. We would like to think that Howard's performance is typical of our field engineering people."

CUSTOMER PLEASED



Sandy

Dear Sandy:

This morning I had the opportunity to talk to the fellows at KFDA in Amarillo. In the course of conversation I was asked to convey to you and your fine secretary their sincere appreciation for the help rendered to that station to secure their 545 scope that accompanied their Amplex tape recorder.

Bill Smith asked me to be sure and let you know that this was not an ordinary run of the mill statement of appreciation but one very sincere and gracious. Mrs. Kathryn Kirtrel certainly made some very fine friends and gave an assist that otherwise was beyond her normal duties. The results of this kind of excellent handling has already netted you some return from this station, but in general they miss no opportunity to sing the praises for her and your fine group.

It is this kind of good feeling that makes it a pleasure to deal with you and the Tektronix Company.

Very Truly yours,
R.F. TULLIUS
District Representative
Broadcast Equipment



Kathryn

A Tall Texas Tale

Dateline: Convair, Forth Worth, Texas. D. D. Johnson, Aerophysics Lab.

Charles Sanford reporting!

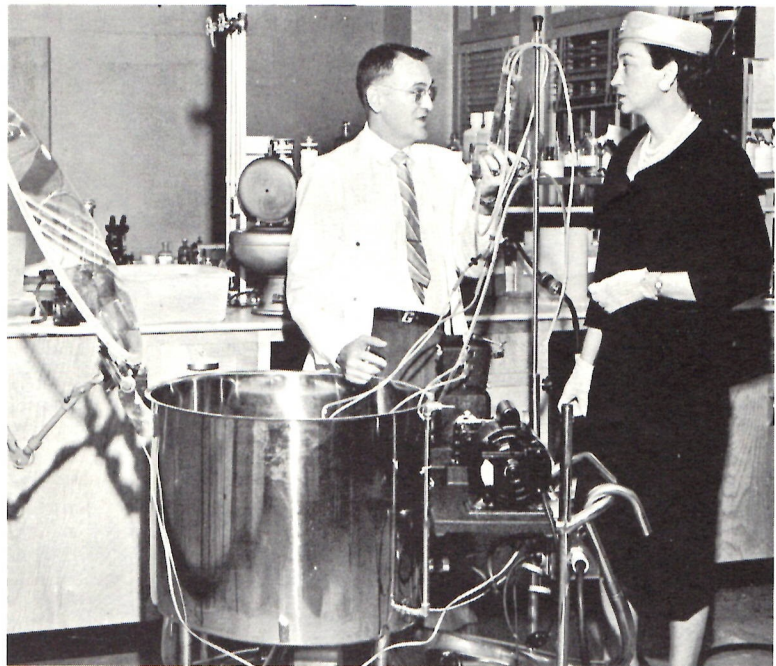
Discussed P410 probes, Type 123 Preamplifier and related maintenance problems. Here, I must relate our experiences with Type 123 Preamplifier. Customer was interested in viewing the interior of the 123, so I removed the cover, only to have thousands of tiny ball-bearings fall out of the 123. Johnson said, "What are those brown seeds doing in the 123?" I replied: "If I tell you the truth, you won't believe it." By this time several men were gathered around us in the Vendor's Lobby where we were talking. Then I finally told him that the small brown "seeds" were actually the heads of ants, and he was dumbfounded as I knew he would be. Next question: "How did the heads of ants become a part of our Type 123 Preamplifier?"

You see—I had some warning—for several thousand of these ant heads had been previously found in my dictating machine which I also carry in my brief case. Never in my 25 years in the electronics field have I been more surprised in running down the trouble. So far, the only theory I can advance is that a medium sized spider had made his home inside my dictating machine and also the preamplifier. During his residence, Mr. Spider, whose mandibles were not strong enough to crush the ant heads, devoured the bodies of thousands of ants and left behind the truly astonishing residue.

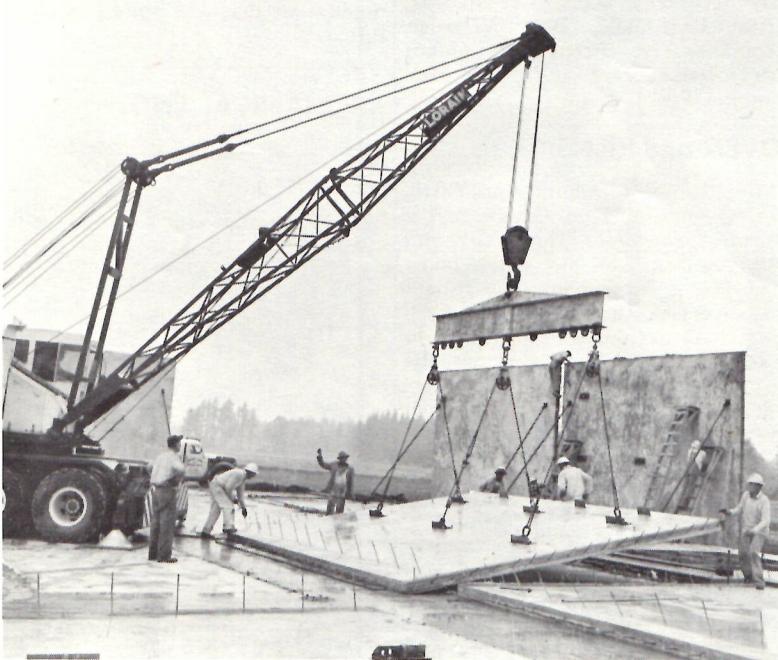
"TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION."

MARK
THAT CALENDAR
AUGUST 8th
TEK PICNIC
PAT'S ACRES

Teks who participated in the start of the Lawrence Vollum Artificial Kidney Fund in 1954 will be interested in knowing that a report on the University of Oregon Medical School's first artificial kidney was included in Report to Alumni of November 1958.



▲Dr. Raymond D. Grondahl, chairman of the department of clinical pathology, explains the function of the Travenol artificial kidney to Mrs. Orville H. Fisher, president of the Progressive Business Women's Club of Portland. The club contributed \$600 to the Lawrence Vollum Artificial Kidney Fund for purchase of the machine. Management and employees of Tektronix, Inc., Portland electronic firm, started the fund in 1954, following the death of Lawrence Vollum, a company executive, from carbon tetrachloride poisoning. No artificial kidney was available in Portland at that time. The first "kidney" in Oregon was "homemade" by UOMS doctors in 1956 to treat a patient who had gone into shock following surgery. This apparatus was used until the new commercial "kidney" was purchased about a year ago.



Construction of the 32,000-square-foot light manufacturing building for Tektronix Retirement Trust, which was begun in early April, is moving steadily ahead toward the delivery date of August 15.

These photos show the early phases of concrete work and rather recent tilt-up of walls. Laminated wood trusses will span the width of the building to carry the framed roof. Architect for the building is John C. Gardiner and contractors are Monson & Sivers Company.

Two thousand square feet of office space will have a folded-plate roof which will give it a saw-tooth appearance.

Stock Dept. Tells Of Talents

One of the more popular pastimes in the state of Oregon, and growing more popular every year, is the art of square dancing. There is at least one square dance club in every town in Oregon with dozens of clubs active in the Portland area. And the main driving force and inspirational head of each club is the "Caller".

The Stock Department is able to boast of having within its ranks one of those "Hoedown Headmasters", namely, John Harris, who works in the Warehouse Transportation Section. John is pictured here calling at the Marshland Grange Hall in Clatskanie, where he frequently calls for the "Clatskanie Promenaders". John oftentimes averages calling once a week at various dances and whenever called upon to do so. At an evening's call he will average 25 to 30 calls over a 4 to 5 hour period.

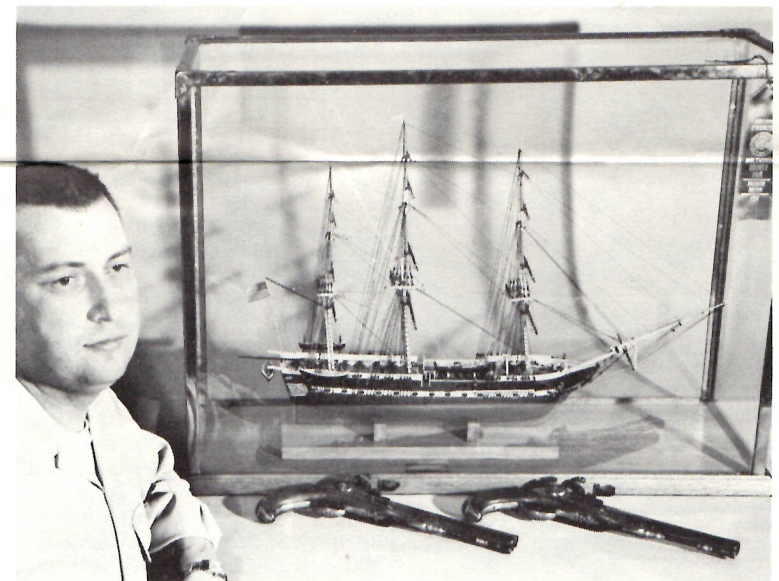
One would expect that John's physical conclusion at the end of an evening of vigorous calling would be "bushed". But John, being a dedicated caller, is so engrossed in his fascinating sideline, that he merely shrugs off any intimation of calling being classified as work. In 1958 the annual Oregon State Festival was held in Springfield, Oregon. This is a three-day affair wherein square dance clubs come from all over the state to dance. At this particular "shindig" there were approximately 4000 dancers in attendance. John had the privilege and honor, along with many other callers, of being chosen to call at this affair. John just happened to "drift into" the calling game. He had previously been an avid square dancer and along with the necessary desire, he started out slowly as a guest caller at different places and gradually progressed up the ladder—now possessing 3 years of varied calling experience. John likes to use both the "Singing" calls and the "Patter" calls, mixing both types generously during the course of an evening. For the benefit of the uninitiated, "Patter" calling is done to beat (rhythm) rather than melody.

This is the "hoedown" music one generally associates with square dancing. "Singing" calling, on the other hand, is done to the melody of popular songs that have been rephrased and reworded to square dance time. Of the two "Singing" calling is the easier in that constant thought need not be given to phrasing and timing in relation to where the dancers are as is necessary in "Patter" calling. John is planning on giving lessons this Fall, so anyone who wants to learn square dancing should feel free to contact him at any time. A do-see-do and away we go!

IN BRUSSELS THEY CELEBRATED FIVE YEARS WITH TEKTRONIX



The Schoepp family, the people of Regulation-Mesure and their families at a recent party in honor of their five-year association with Tektronix. The original photo, which identifies each of the thirty-four present, is posted in the Export Department at the Sunset Plant.



HOBBYIST PAR-EXCELLENCE! Pictured above is Eldon Jessup, who works in the Ware-

house Issuing Section on swing shift. The "boat" in the picture is an exact replica of the U.S.S. Constitution (Old Iron Sides), for which Eldon was awarded Second Prize in the 1957 Multnomah County Fair. This is one of three ship models that Eldon has built, a hobby he has been pursuing since 10 years of age. Let's dig a little into the interesting construction details:

Much of the detail was taken from a copy of the original plans found at the Public Library. The deck is laid with 350 individual random length planks, 379 blocks and dead eyes used on the rigging. All bow and stern decorations are hand carved. The 22 deck cannons are mounted on deck with double sets of block and tackle. The 3 whale boats and launch are constructed in the same manner as the originals with ribs and plank siding. The full model is constructed with bass wood (for its straight grain properties). Total construction time—2000 hours.

The pistols in the picture are a matched pair of flint locks from his large collection of antique firearms, dating back to the period when the Constitution was sailing the seas. As if this wasn't enough to occupy his spare moments, he has another hobby—Photography. He uses this hobby (specializing in taking wedding pictures) to finance his antique firearm collection.



Don Dubs Winnie

DON ALVEY Carries Appointment As Ambassador to Sir Winston (Reprint from London Daily Express April 9th, 1959.)

SIR WINSTON, AMBASSADOR Sir Winston Churchill has become an ambassador. But it is purely an honorary title granted by Oregon to celebrate its first 100 years as America's 33rd State.

The parchment appointing him as "Oregon's ambassador at large" was handed over to Sir Winston's secretary yesterday by Yorkshire electronics engineer **Donald Alvey**.

Said Donald, now of Ville au Roi, St. Peter Port, Guernsey: "I was in Portland, Oregon, when the centenary celebration committee heard I was returning to England. They asked me if I would undertake personal delivery of the certificate. I was only too happy to agree. It was an honour."

The coloured certificate, signed by the State Governor Robert Holmes, illustrates the growth of Oregon from covered wagon days to the jet age. It appoints Sir Winston "a member of the Governor's staff as Oregon's ambassador at large."

Alvey went to Portland to work for an American electronics firm. Now he is its European representative."

THE AIR AGE

From: Scotty Pyle

Subject: Rough-landing Kladke
Dear Dal:

As you can see in the accompanying photograph, Bill Kladke is studying the Airman's Guide to try to figure out how to improve his rough landings. In case it isn't obvious, take a look at his shattered colored glasses.



SCOPE TAXI



Subject: Washington D.C. Maintenance Activity
Dear Em:

Though you might be interested in seeing a little more of the details of our Washington, D.C. maintenance operation. The Air Force Station at Cape Charles, Virginia, takes advantage of the nearness of the Washington-Virginia Airport to our Annandale office to bring in their instruments for repair. Last week they brought in five scopes to be repaired and recalibrated. Today they picked up the instruments, so I tagged along to record the event. In the accompanying photograph, you can see Gilbert Himmelberg and the three Air Force officers loading the instruments in an L-20. Capt. James Brock is on the left, Capt. James C. Sager is in the center, Lt. Thomas A. O'Hara is in the plane, while Gilbert Himmelberg, Maintenance Engineer, stands by ready to load in another scope.

FIELD MEN BACK TO PLANT ON REVISIT SCHEDULE

Last group of Field Engineers to visit the plant before the summer shutdown of the revisit schedule were these: **Leo Wulff, Marvin Crouch, Bill Ward, Gordon Allison, Bob Browning, Keith Williams and Francis Frost.**

September 7th will be the first fall visit date according to the present schedule for the Field Training Group activities.

Division Managers, **George Edens, Scotty Pyle and Ed Bauder** were at the plant in mid-June.

GUERNSEY MILK O. K.!

It must be this Guernsey milk. Its a boy, born May 28th, about 7 pounds, everybody doing fine. **Dave Spinks**

HELLO FROM CHICAGO



Ingeborg Mademan

With a Flash . . . Ingeborg No. 1, Inge Kremeyer, has just received her U. S. Citizenship, of which she is justly proud!

PRODUCTION PLANNING

Since the first of May he is a CRT man. A Potluck farewell was held for Ted on April 30th. Nothing was too good for our boy. The group went all out, with baked ham and trimmings. Not to forget the pink mashed potatoes circling the ham.

It seems by losing one scheduler we gained three. The newcomers are **Walt Hansen, Jim Davis and Marv Wagner.**

We also have a new girl, **Katherine Wong**, who has come to us from Ceramics. Katherine has been in the USA four years, being from Nationalist China. Ours is becoming quite a cosmopolitan group.

On May 12th **Marcia DuPree** was honored with a cake. On it was written, "Happy Birthday Marny". However, her first comment on seeing it was, "what's this?" It was her 19th birthday.

CERAMIC INSPECTION

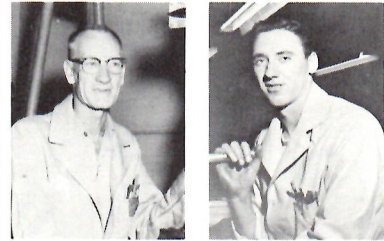


The Ceramic Inspection group held open house in their new quarters. During the day, friends were invited to drop in for cookies and punch.

Shown in the picture are **Dick Millington** who supervises this group, **Murle Schroeder, Margaret Hitchman, Lillian Parker, and Ann Velund.**

PRODUCTION ENGINEERING

Small Tool Jigs & Fixtures



Al

Bob

There is a new face around of late. His name is **Al Beguin**. Before coming to Tek, Al was with the Howard Cooper Corporation for over 10 years and has lived in the Portland area for 20 years. His family consists of two boys; both are in college. Hunting and fishing are Al's most cherished hobbies. Welcome to Tek, Al.

Bob McIntosh, also from the Production Shop, has been with Tek 2½ years. Prior to Tek, Bob served 4 years in the Air Force as a mechanic. He has two girls and a baby boy 4 months. (We still remember those strong cigars, Bob.) His hobbies are fish and motorized go-cart building and racing.

Surprise! **Ben Brazauski** broke out with a new automobile. And wouldn't you know it, it's a 1959, 4-door, Ford Ranch Wagon, color—off white. P.S. Happy, 36 months payments to you!

PRODUCTION TOOLING

A new member, **Bob Branstetter**, has been added to our group and is working in the grinding room, mostly on ceramic dies. Bob, his wife, Virginia, and two boys live in Cedar Hills. Before coming to Tek, Bob worked for three years as a grinder at Premier Gear Company and one year on the shears at Freightliner. Bob spent three years in the Air Search Rescue Division of the Coast Guard where he held the rank of Aviation Machinist Mate, 2nd Class. Bob still finds a lot of enjoyment in flying his own Cessna, especially when hunting season arrives. Welcome to Production Tooling, Bob.

Congratulations to **Phil and Barbara Goodin** on the birth of their daughter, **Patricia**. Patricia has three older sisters to watch over her at home.

The good clam digging tides have been finding several in our group with their arms buried in the sand. Take it from me, when they named them razor clams, they meant it.

Herman Boll says he doesn't mind drinking all the soup that he has been consuming but he sure wishes it had more energy in it.

Recently when leaving on a fishing trip with **Herman Boll, Fred Timmins** went for an early swim in the Willamette (with all his clothes on). Fred says **Herman** wasn't much help in the rescue; he was laughing too hard. Fred still doesn't know if **Herman** was backing up to get in the boat or if he was getting anxious to go fishing.

As a continuation of what is being done in production tooling, you will find **Fred Timmins, Shorty Spencer, Herb Sackett, Herman Boll** and **Howard McPherson** working with **Rod Skeleton** on automatic machines for a new type delay line, capacitor card thickness selector, capacitor winders, resistors winders, 580 series delay line winders, glass beading machine for Ceramics and glass rod cutter for C.R.T.

CERAMIC TOOLING

This month finds a lot of fish stories circulating. **Bill DeVore** and his friends had real good luck at Crane Prairie with the exception of almost being swamped by a squirreling boatman. Mrs. "Pinky" and "Pinky" had a nice day at Simtustus. Fishing wasn't too good but the day was relaxing. They didn't catch anything until they returned to Portland and caught a nice fat salmon at Sauvie Island.

We received a card from **Don Verley**, who is vacationing in California. He says when anyone comes down there, to bring plenty of money. While there, he will take in Disneyland and return by way of Nevada.

COMPONENT TOOLING

There are more and more family "teams" working at Tek and we're proud of our members of these "Tek-Teams." We have **Lee Karr, Sr.** and son **Roy**, with another son, **Lee, Jr.** working in final assembly; **Art Carlson, Sr.** and son **Art, Jr.**, works in Mechanical Services; **Carl Lukens**, with a son, **Bill**, in Test, and his wife, **Ruth**, with Capacitors. During the summer, **Keith Wilhoit** works with us. Keith's father, **Darrel**, is in the Engineering Department.

When it comes to men whose wives work here, we really have a list. **Vern Hansen's** wife, **Ella**, is with C.R.T.; **George Blackwell's** wife, **Donna**, also is with C.R.T. "Hap" **Flynn's** wife, **Doris**, is with Unit Wiring, and **Lyle Kingsley's** better half, **Mary**, works in Coils. **Ray Greco's** wife, **Goldie**, works in Capacitors.

Summer (?) is with us again and we'd like to re-welcome our loyal summer employees. Back for a third summer is **Charley Olson**, a high school math teacher, and **Keith Wilhoit**, a freshly-graduated former high school student. Also, with us for the summer is **Karl Steinert**, here for his first summer. Welcome, fellers!

Vern Hansen and **Ken Lawrence** recently returned from a trip to Boston and other points East. Their schedule allowed one Sunday for sight-seeing, and although **Vern** has a reputation for being a tireless walker (long-legged, at that!), he readily admitted being tired out after **Ken** led a merry climb of a couple of hundred steps up the Bunker Hill Monument!

Along with summer, we usually associate our annual vacation. **Gordon Ramsay** is heading for San Francisco to take in a major league ball game and plans to return by way of Reno. Wish him luck, he'll need it! **Jack Organ** is using his vacation to mix cement and put a new foundation under his house.



Some are thick, some are thin, some are light, some are dark. Nevertheless, in production tooling there is plenty of Centennial spark. Back row left, **Roy Slack, Lee Penson, Russ Bassindale, Bert Wheeler, Frank Barry.** Front row (**Mac**) **McDowell, Dick Braniff, Dale Helbig** and **Phil Goodin.**

OVEN and KILNS

On Saturday night, April 25th, the Oven and Kiln Group had a surprise party for **Jim Kelly** and **Bill Axelson**. Bill has a new home and Jim is leaving our department to supervise the newly organized Switch Department. To get Jim to attend without being suspicious, the group, with Bill's assistance, arranged a fake housewarming (which turned out not to be a fake after all). As it turned out, both parties concerned were surprised and everyone had a lot of fun.

Jim received a Leupold Sportsman Compass properly engraved to remind him of all his friends in this department each time he uses it. We will all miss his cheerful smile and everyday companionship but wish him all good luck and success in his new job.

Bill (Axel) received a fancy lantern to plant alongside his driveway and light the way to his new home which is very pretty. We wish him and his family lots of happiness in the years to come.

A welcome to **Norman Greg**, who came to our Group from Shop.

KNOW STOCK



Shown above is **Jim and Mary Seeborg** at a wedding party given in their honor May 8, 1959, at **Cora Hilden's** house in Hillsboro. The present being opened was a white colonial hobnail bedspread. Approximately 30 people from Stock attended and had a whale of a good time dancing, socializing, and eating a delicious ham dinner.



Shown above eating that ever-loving cake and ice cream is **Jeanette ("Jennie") Herb** at a party send-off given to her by her many friends in Stock at the Beaverton plant. "Jennie" has been in Stock for close to three years, working in Pre-Pack, and Automatic Shelf Stocking for Test and Pre-Prod., and now moves on into Comp. Test.

The hand of WELCOME is extended to the following new arrivees to Stock:

WAREHOUSE

**Ronald Bennett
Dan Hutchinson
Bob Messner
Harold Kemper
Walter Hughes
Early Laforge
Joann Spiering
BEAVERTON
Glenmore Carrier
Donna Halkinrude
Delano Delesky**

Note to **Helmuth Kalmann**—Helmuth, the best way to play football is by sitting on the bench—much safer that way—and less painful!

MECHANICAL ENG.



Dwane Romine caught this 23 lb. salmon under the St. Johns Bridge while trolling during the first week of the spring fish run. **Dwane** thought that he had hooked a small steelhead until he saw the fish and the fish saw him and run out 100 feet of line before **Dwane** could bring it back to the boat again.

WIRE CLIPPINGS

STAN'S GROUP

Artie Nelson and three lady friends spent four days in Reno recently. How do these women manage to get away from their husbands like that? **Shirley Buzzell** was given a send-off June 11. Her husband has a new job in Aero Jet plant near Sacramento. Best of luck to you and family, Shirley.

Joyce McNiel, sister of Jess McNiel, who graduated from O.S.C., took in baccalaureate and granduation. Joyce's mother, **Lorraine McNiel**, works in Capacitors.

Your reporter, **Ellen Robinson**, and her husband, **Lyle**, Shop, and their sons Mike and David flew to Oakland over Memorial Day holidays. Airplane belongs to Tektronix flying club. It was a beautiful trip and weather was perfect. Who was trying to get new members interested in the flying club?

Joe Maples left and is going to be in Finals. New utility man is Bud Ramsdell.

BUD'S GROUP

Vacation time is here at last! **Bud Rasmussen** spent his vacation at the beach and fishing. How come your nose was so red, boss? Sunburn?

Connie Anderson back from Montana without sheep or shepherd. . . . **Elsie Blatter** and **Marie Weisenback** off to sunny California with their bonus checks . . . **Marlene Conklin** doing absolutely nothing on vacation she should have done . . . **Lillian Ehlers** planning on camping somewhere, anywhere . . . **Betty Graham** moving from a trailer to a house and happy with all the room . . . **Sharon Volk**, turned 21, planning to do some things legal-like . . . **Betty Hunter** making like a pirate with patch over one eye—claims she hit a table . . . **Marilyn Wolever** making a mean pizza . . . **Jim Cobain** and **Tom Monohan** off to the wars for two weeks.

Norman Dyer is back for another summer with Bud's group.

WAYNE JAMES' GROUP

Brad Franklin of Cornell University is back for his fourth summer with Tek.

Ricky Petterson and **Sharon Cook** recently drove to Santa Maria, Cal. to visit his brother Bill in the Marines. On the return trip they toured Chinatown.

June 11 was a happy occasion for **Lois Meeuwssen**. She was presented with a three-layer birthday cake made by **Pat Alberding**. After three attempts to cut it, much to her surprise, she discovered the cake was only cardboard.

MARVIN'S GROUP

Farewell to **Sharon Walters**, who is staying home with her family, and **Eddie Alfano**, who left July 1st. She plans to watch T.V. and play the ponies.

Welcome to **Dorothy Bruneau**, transfer from Ceramics, and **Marcella Peterson**, who came from Plastics.

Another replacement is **Mary Jane Fanning** from **Al Hayes'** group.

Vacation is here again and everyone is off to places unknown. **Irene Sherrick** and family will spend two weeks at Lake Louise. **Lelia O'Dell** will be whooping it up in Helena, Montana, then on to Yellowstone park.

Versa Eveland is taking in San Francisco. Watch out U.S.N.—you're under attack!

John Edwards, Yale physics major, is spending his vacation with Tektronix. He is rejoining us for his second year. Girls—he's single.

FRANK WHITE'S GROUP

Al Hayes' group was divided and **Frank White** from Finals is head of the other half. Al was asked to start on a training program.

Both groups had a potluck and gave him a rhododendron plant. He's now working on swing shift.

Cathy Rash is now married to **Norman Brown**. They are living in Olympia.

THE HARTY GIRLS

Our group has been expanding lately. Welcome, **Vera Covington**, **Mildred Helm**, **Rose Wilkes**, **Eva Engel**, **Wayne King** and **Bobby Mathews**.

To Wayne, we say hello and goodbye in the same breath. He was married to **Nancy Kenyon** June 4 and they left for Europe on an extended honeymoon.

Bob Mathews, summer help, is now in switch repair. Must be the reason so many gals are flooding contacts.

Emma Thomas convalesced recently for a tonsillectomy. **June** and **Bunch Dixon** were last seen at Camp Sherman on the Metolius river hunting frantically for some fish.

Sue Savely and **Evelyn Myers** are leaving for Reno, Las Vegas and the works. Better take along a barrel to come home in.

Lila Tabor, Bob and the five little Tabors are taking a camping trip through Canada. Hope these vacations aren't going to spoil the girls, who are so accustomed to getting up early now.

ROGER NOYES' GROUP

The group enjoyed a smorgasbord honoring **Jan Polley**, who was married to **Jack Locke** at Vancouver, Washington. Newlyweds are living in Forest Grove.

Tiny Rebecca Lynn, with her mother **Nancy Harding**, paid her first visit to the group.

Evelyn Meyers and **Sue Savely** went to Eugene to see **Carolyn Brejcha** and spent the weekend fishing on the McKenzie River. Carolyn sends greetings to her Tek friends.

Your reporter **Geoa Becker** and young daughter Becky spent a few vacation days visiting with relatives at Roads' End and exploring the "20 Miracle Miles".

We stopped at the Beachcombers, Bob and Leola Hunt. Leola mentioned our visit the following morning on station KBCH.

Monttie Wallis has been chosen member of a girls' softball team sponsored by the U. S. Army. Team will leave September 15 by plane for a 6-week jaunt, with stops at Honolulu, Wake Island, Tokyo, the Philippines and Korea.

and **Margaret Jacobsen**, transferees from Ceramics, have joined our group. Welcome to each of you.

John Halley, recent graduate of Oregon State, has joined our group, as has **Carl Geist**, who attended Willamette University last year and is planning to enter Stanford this fall.

MARSHALL'S GROUP

For first-hand information on clam digging, **Mickey McCoy** is the one to see for advice on limits and such. She went clamming Memorial day with her family and was caught with more than her limit. Marshall's group, very sympathetic, found a record "My Clam Digger Sweetheart" to give to her. It won't ease the fine but may provide a laugh.

Welcome **Tom Cox**, back for the summer, and **Bob Randall**.

Pauline Woolever, **Ruth Johnson** and **Della Chumley** presented the group with luscious cream puffs on their first anniversary here. **Emily Tuttle** treated the next day with candy and nuts as her anniversary gift.

BILL MAYER'S GROUP

Anybody for a haircut? Among **Bill Mayer's** many talents is cutting hair.

Doug Taylor has gone Army for two weeks. We miss him.

Again spring has taken its toll on young single gals. **Marilyn Southard** will take the fatal step with A/2C Stan Tate in September. **Loretta Helser** and **Bill Travis** will follow with a late fall wedding.

Not to be last in the race to the altar, **Ruth Cowie** and **Walter Schultz** will be married in July.

AL PEECHER'S GROUP

Seems May is the month for traveling—especially the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

First to leave were **Clara Duncan**, **Wilma Stapleton**, **Artie Nelson** and **Hazel Peterson**, who traveled to Reno. They're ready to go back again—to visit their money.

Next was **Kathy Egger** (husband, **Art**, Finals) and two sons bound for San Francisco and San Jose to visit relatives and places of interest.

Another more serious-minded member was here at home meanwhile, becoming a grandmother. Congratulations to **Ruby Wright** and her grandson, who weighed in at 8 lbs. 14 oz. on June 2. His name is David Cole Adams.

Some ambitious people in our group have very interesting hobbies: **Evelyn Gaylin** collects and repairs dolls. Her dream some day is for a doll hospital. Anyone have any dolls in need of repair?

Anyone walking or driving in the parking area: It's liable to be dangerous now that **Sharon Frederick** is sporting a new white M.G.

Welcome to newcomers in our group. **Eleanor Hood**, who is a transfer from swing shift; **Marie Vsetecka**, transfer from Ceramics, and **Ray Bennett**. Summer help from industrious people attending college in winter, includes **Dee Ann Vick** and **Dick Watson**. Welcome to all our newcomers.

OFFICE OPERATIONS

Loretta Taylor favored the Communications Group with a cake announcing her engagement to Don Paulson, a chemistry student at Portland State. Loretta began work at Tek six months ago in the Purchasing Department, and just recently transferred to Communications as a PBX operator. Since Dan has three more years of college, we can be sure Loretta will be with us at least until graduation. Wedding bells will ring on Sept. 19, and after their honeymoon they plan to reside in Hillsboro.

Mimi Palumbis, assistant switchboard operator and relief receptionist in the Sunset Plant, is helping to get us in the vacation mood. She left us in favor of a week in Vancouver, B. C. She did get some sunshine, but **Don Kepler** wasn't taking any chances on the weather—he went to Hawaii for three weeks (May 15-June 8). **Irv Smith's** parents, residing in Hawaii, met his plane, along with the "natives"!

KIT PREP

If it has seemed confusing to you as you pass Kit Prep these days, you should have an idea how we feel. But everything has is compensations. We have had four real nice fellas helping us. Namely, Doug Thompson, Bud Wall, Carrol Wright and Bob Jackson, and of course Murlan Winjum.

We have several new gals, too. Alice Buckner, Roberta Wilson, Virginia Redmond are new employees, plus transfers: Ellen Holmes and Edna Horine from Accessories; Merle Cole from Mechanical design and Marge Hauman from Cables. By the way, Marge's two boys won prizes in the Science Fair at their school recently.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

To **Sherry** and **Bruce Johnson**, best wishes for a long and happy future. Thanks to all those who donated blood at the last call of the blood-mobile.

Hearty welcome to **Albert Puscher**, just returned to us after two years' lease to the Army.

Hulda Jamerson went to San Francisco to visit her daughter Betty, who worked in the Purchasing office on 1956 summer and Christmas vacations.

Jan Egberg and **Pat Lambert** are transfers from Ceramics to Mechanical.

CAPACTORS

Friends of Alek Glaze staged a surprise going-away dinner and shower for her. Reason? "The ole stork is a' hovering!" Present at the shower was Alex's husband, Dick, who was quite pleased with himself for successfully keeping the occasion a secret.

On June 7th, Doris Skeffington and her husband, Skinny, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their new home in Newberg. A cake decorated with a replica of the bible made by Betty Terry (Kit Prep.) and a three-tiered cake with bride and groom made by Dit Hooker, were among many gifts and well wishes. More than 100 friends and relatives signed the guest book.

Welcomed to the department since last Tek-Talk are:

Evelyn Ross, our new secretary
Darlene Boogaard
Helen Gander
Helen Robertson
Betty Molby
Larry Abney (from Test)
Emily Hodson, Barbara Sherbeck and Margaret (Peg) Shuman from Ceramics.

Ruby Carter, Mickey Kokich, Alex Glaze and Fran Kasner were guests of honor at potlucks this month. Fran is terminating, and the others are on leave of absence. Have a nice summer, gals, but hurry back!

Peg Sherbeck has some new boarders at her house. Her pet mouse, Dixie, gave birth to thirteen babies. What an addition!

Gerald Freerkson, Dorothy's son, left for Fort Ord on June 6th to start his basic training. He will enjoy being near his brother, Carl, Jr., who is stationed at the same base.

June Wooldridge spent part of her vacation in Vancouver, B. C., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bold of Australia, who are on the first lap of a trip around the world. The Bolds are friends of June's brother, Elmer, who lives in Australia. They are looking forward to visiting in Oregon sometime in December.

SWINGING FINAL

Sun was shining, birds were singing, and something told me I ought to get up. Deadline day was here. With the assistance of **Jim Fling**, who doesn't want a thing to do with this mess, I give you a new first: "Stereo-reporting."

Bob Thorsen, proudest man in finals, is the father of a baby boy born May 28. **Roy Fritz** has left the dominion of bachelorhood and is now a happily married man. He says it's the greatest.

Best wishes to **Dick Trythall** and **Jim McGrath**, both of whom left for new positions with Tek. Dick was group representative (and a good one—he even taught me how to build an oscilloscope, and that's not easy). Jim is the second sports car driver we've lost to instrument service. This must stop.

New men in finals are **Howard Case**, **Dick Ringard** and **Len Norby**. Also, welcome to **Marvin Baska**. He's been with us for quite a while but has never been welcomed.

Besides having more sports cars than in any other department at Tek (challenges will be gladly accepted) Finals also has several automotive hobbyists. **Clyde Mosher** and **Ron Wetzler** are both entering their cars in drag races. Clyde went home with a trophy recently. **Jim Hardisty** is busy building a big, bad Olds engine to put in his multicolored '51 Ford custom. **Gail McIntosh** and **Walt Seargent** are both entering their cars in destruction derbies this year. Gail has a '47 Hudson, while Walt is piloting a '39 Plymouth around the oval. With **Bob Carroll** on day shift driving, too, we should be able to have an All Tektronix event at the speedway.

I think the most energetic man in Finals is **Lester Vandehey**. He's bought an old house and is tearing it down, then he's going to build a new one with the lumber.

CRTEEZERS

Barbara Schwerin is back at work after being absent for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. **Orvin Olson** are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Amy Louise, born April 4, weight 7 lbs. 6 oz. The Olson's have another daughter, Laura Jane, age 2 years.

Day and swing shift of Small Parts presented a high chair and Teeter-Tenda to the **Max Hiatt's** to help take care of the Hiatt's coming third child.

Sydney Berner is a very ambitious girl—works swing and goes to school during the day, studying pre-nursing. **Kay Bryant** transferred from swing to day shift taking **Phyllis Poe's** place in Small Parts. Phyllis transferred to Pilot Engineering. In honor of the occasion, poems were composed by the talented swing shift.

COULD BE VERSE?

Treat her kindly and gently
She's minus an anode mentally.
Be careful she's tricky
She brings fudge that is sticky,
And often it makes you quite sickly.
She uses vitamins and tonics,
And cleans her teeth in the Ultra Sonic.

—D.T.

Once more bowling season has come and gone. A few girls in CRT received trophies at the annual banquet.

The Thursday evening league had their banquet at Nendel's. Dee Blohm received the Sweepstakes Trophy with 530 pins. Earlier in the season she had earned her first 200 pin. Rose Duane got in on the prize money, also.

The Monday evening league had their banquet at the Anchorage. **Connie Wilson** received the High Series Scratch Trophy, and the Most Improved Bowler Trophy was won by **Martha Gibbs**. All the girls are very proud of their trophies even if they weren't on the winning team.

Our congratulations to **Beverly Dugan**, from Jack Neff's group, who gave birth to a girl on April 14.

Faith Lopresti and Ann Bloedon's son, Charlie, are both home and recovering nicely following emergency appendectomies.

Kay Conklin and **Ann Bloedon** were elected to fill out the unexpired term of Walt Luckenbach as our group representative.

Lou Bride is heading a new department to be known as Production Training. The course will take three weeks and all new employees will spend that time gaining a general idea of CRT and particular training for the job they will ultimately do.

The C.R.T. Centennial dance was held June 20 at Leedy Grange hall in Cedar Mill with approximately 100 CRT'ers and friends in attendance.

Winning prizes for best costumes were: **Faith Lopresti**, our comparitor girl, a Centennial plate for her dance girl outfit; **Bryce Washburn**, husband of our gun wirer, **Mildred**, a mustache cup as best-dressed man, and **Connie** and **Walt Luckenbach**, a Centennial lighter and earrings as best dressed couple.

Anne Bloedon, general chairman, rates a vote of thanks. **Ruth** and **Ray Casselman** were in charge of music and had a good selection of dance records. Buffet luncheon was served with **Jerry Perrine** in charge of the refreshment committee.

Pictures were taken by **Ed Cornilles**. Hope to show them soon.

Marie Frazee is the proud grandparent of a girl, Kathy Marie Sutton, born June 12 at Emanuel hospital and weighing 9 pounds 13 ounces. Parents are **Betty** and **Larry Sutton** of Vernonia. Larry is employed in Unit Wiring.

Jack Neff and his wife became parents of their third son on May 26. Dale Edward weighed in at 9 pounds.

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OFFICE OPERATIONS

The Employment office is keeping up with the Tektronix trend of "hide and seek". The staff is now all in one "cozy" location again—The Cedar Hills Shopping Center.

Maryellen Stevens, secretary in Administration, recently did some modeling at Meier & Frank for the Key Women's Council, and some have seen her picture in the Oregon Journal in connection with this.

Marilyn Turner turned up missing in the Credit Union, but we found her in the Accounting office where she has recently transferred. Bob Swanson, formerly in Stock, filled the vacated chair previously used by Bob Jellum who has transferred from Accounting to CRT.

TEST NOTES



CHET TRANSFERS!

Swept up in a whirl of social activity, the test department had two cake and coffee parties. One occasion was Chet Murphy's transfer to Marketing. Chet's vivid paintings of Oregon coast scenes hang in many parts of the plant. Other occasion



58-59 BOWLING WINDUP



The winning team of the Men's 6:30 League was the Intermittents. Top from left: Neil Skinner, Hal Busch, Ken Hoggatt and Chet Murphy. Bottom from left: Robert Bellamy, Dave Heizenreter and Leonard Nelson.

was Sue Silva's retirement to become full-time homemaker. (She transferred to Supermarketing.) Sue was showered with flowers and gifts.

Bon Voyage party with cake and coffee was held for Bill Herrick, who left to go to Paris. Bill and his wife, the former Miss Colette Salesses of Paris, flew to San Francisco June 30 to board a plane on the polar route for London. From there it was a short hop to Paris. They'll visit Colette's family and study the possibility of moving permanently to Paris. Mrs. Herrick has done excellent work teaching French to 5th and 6th grade pupils in Cedar Hills and Barnes schools.

Dale Weber became supervisor of swing shift scope calibration group. Congratulations.

Jack Gaeth reported arrival of a baby boy, Gary John.

Ron Lang welcomed a baby girl, June 5. Julie Ann weighed in at 8½ pounds.



Trophy Winners: Jim Zika, High Series Hdcp.; Harlow Loucks, High Game Hdcp.; Joe Reeder, High Series, and Roy Eckelman, High Game.

TEKTRONIX VS. SAWYER'S TOURNAMENT



The trophy wasn't there, but the ball in hand served in its stead! Herb Miller and Dee Robinson present the ball to Dorna Maynard, Ed Hopper and Evelyn Meyer of Tektronix. The day was Tek's!



Out to do battle with the Sawyer Clan were these master bowlers. Top row: Wayne James, Bill Barnes, Joe Reeder, Roger Carter, Ralph Show, Rod Skelton, Miller Duris.



In addition to this trophy for High Game, Roy Eckelman was given the Men's 6:30 League vote for the most improved bowler of the season and except for a rule that prevents it, could have swept the awards list clean as the best all-around bowler.

Golfers are reminded to turn in scores to establish handicaps for this year's Tek Open, to be played at Forest Hills, July 26. Play will be medal by flights, based on handicap. Trophies will be given for low net and low gross in each flight, plus other incidental awards.

DELAYED LINES

Knowing that everyone likes to eat—we will begin with food. To celebrate our new girls starting to draw profit-share, they treated us to a wonderful lunch. We had fried chicken with all the trimmings right down to fresh strawberry shortcake and real whipped cream. Thank you, Girls!

Mel Craven's husband surprised her with a party for her birthday and twenty-six friends wished her well.

Maggie Kilgore was bitten on the foot by a BLACK WIDOW spider while in her own back yard a few weeks ago. After two weeks at home her foot and leg are still swollen. Don't feel too bad, Maggie, the poor little spider will most likely die.

Georgia Wells' pretty white skin turned red! She suffered a bad burn while at the beach—an object lesson for sun worshippers!

Millie Liebig's ten-year-old son Peter flew to Waikiki, Oahu, in the Hawaiian Islands to spend a year with his grandmother. He will attend school at Haula. A niece of Millie's is coming here from Hawaii to stay with her and attend college.

Marj and Don White have a new baby boy. We wish you luck with him, Marj!

New Girls
Mary McMillan
Carolyn Carrico
Bernadean
Martiwick
Loretta Boswick

And Boys
Jim Anderson
Warren Dalziel
Dave Coffey

CABLES



Some of the girls in the Cable Department presenting cake to their new boss, Jim Tennyson, and wishing him well. The camera has captured the long and the short of it.

ACCESSORIES

Bridal shower was given for Joanne Everest preceding her marriage to Richard Jones of Portland. She is now back at work. Best wishes for many years of happy wedded life.

Eleanor Jacobsen and family left in June for Minot, N. D., to help her parents celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Our department has grown immensely. Recently joining are: Laverne Eicler, Sharon Tuchalsy, Beverly Hatch, Ramona Dobson, Tina Garlick, Dorothy Johnston, Betty Howe, Betty Smith, Bertha Chamberlain, Virginia Jungwirth, Marie Mayor, Myrtle Moss, Myra Slovick, Dave Pearson and LeRoy Wells. Edward Lee is back for the summer.

Beulah Veach spent vacation at Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs. She and Erma Wolever are among personnel helping in the Tek Centennial booth.

Bob and Nancy Sageser are now the proud godparents of four baby kittens.

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OFFICE NEWS

Christine Pasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Pasley (Ruth Pasley), Retirement Trust, has been elected Grand Worthy Advisor, Grand Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, State of Oregon—highest honor that organization can confer. Christine is a student at Oregon State college. She will make a three-month tour of Oregon this fall.

Ruth Pasley has been elected vice-president of board of directors, Oregon State College Alumni Association.

CABLE DEPARTMENT

Cable girls "said it with cake" when progress made a change in supervision of our department. Welcome Jim Tennyson to our department.

Welcome also to three new girls: Patricia Freeman, Connie Phelps and Marge Davis.

Infant daughter of Jo and Hal Bailey underwent surgery recently. The operation was successful and the little one is doing fine.

Potluck was held for several in the department: Juanita Anliker and JoAnn Stevens, who resigned; Barbara Losli and Dorothy Garrett, who changed shifts, and Lois Rowland, who is taking a leave of absence. Two baby daughters of JoAnn Stevens were present and added much enjoyment.

After a four-month leave of absence, Merlene Warneking has returned. Before returning, Marlene and baby daughter visited the department and we had the pleasure of meeting baby Kim.

Potluck was held June 15 when Alice Hall resigned. She was given a kitchen clock, so there will be no excuse for late meals.

Graduations have held the spotlight this season. Mary Losli's son was graduated with honors, as was the daughter of Mary Williams.

June 20, the daughter of Austin and Iola Searles, Virginia Anna, Production, became the bride of Grant Bateson at Newberg. Iola, you held up beautifully.

Adding to the exuberance of Pat Rohan these days is the delivery to her of a new Impala hardtop (white exterior—silver and black trim interior).

On Centennial Day, June 10, many of our girls wore their Centennial dresses:



Dorothy Garrett, Alice Hall, Joyce Hall, Erma Hansen, Kate Hitchcock, Betty Meek, Connie Phelps, and Lillian Walker.



Costume of Alice Hall is an heirloom. It was worn in the days that we are commemorating. Costume was complete down to high top pointed-toe shoes.

TEK-SAWYER'S GOLF

May 23 at Forest Hills golf course, 14 golfers from Tektronix teed off against a like number from Sawyer's in the third playing of annual Tektronix-Sawyer's tournament. Tektronix emerged victorious for the third straight year, 31 to 11. Low gross shooter was Clair Kidd with a 39-37—76. Cliff Wilson's 90-22—68 was low net.