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PEKOPOLCS

news and views

Guernsey is a very popular place for visitors in the Summer. Some come for the sun and sea, others come to work and be seen.

Tektronix in Guernsey has played host to overseas visitors in both categories during the past few months.

ON BUSINESS.....Howard Vollum, Company President, accompanied by his wife, was in Europe for a while in May. He spent some time in Guernsey discussing plans and problems with managements and employees alike. Howard spent some time talking to some of our major distributors, the field offices in Switzerland and the U.K. one, last but not least Tektronix Holland N.V. where some expansion is being planned.



At Heerenveen a new building will be constructed soon to house component manufacturing, finished goods and shipping areas. This will enable some expansion of the assembly facilities in the existing building.



Earl Wantland (International Manufacturing Manager), signed the visitors' book at La Villiaze on June 6th. He was with us for a few days "keeping in touch". He also visited Heerenveen on June 12th-20th before joining up with our next guests. These were Mike Park (Tektronix, Inc. Manufacturing Manager) and Bill Polits (Engineering Manager) who had taken some time out to discuss Manufacturing and Engineering problems with staff here and at Heerenveen, Tekintag and Tek U.K.

It was Bill Polits first visit to Guernsey, the only other time he had been to Europe was in 1956, when he visited the then European distributors of Tektronix Inc., some 3 years before our Manufacturing and Marketing operations started up over here.

Mike's last visit was in 1963 when Tektronix Guernsey was crammed into the Victoria Avenue factory and La Villiaze was just little more than a building site. Tektronix Ltd. was in the throes of moving into "The Albany". Both visitors noticed a significant improvement in Manufacturing efficiency and service to the customer through our distributors.

Mike, Bill and Earl flew back to Beaverton on June 24th—they then prepared for a flyin to Canada by private aircraft for a spot of weekend fishing, with their sons.

Don Alvey (International Marketing Manager) has just left Guernsey after consultations with Marketing Personnel and Distributors in Europe. He will be flying on to Japan for Marketing discussions with Sony-Tektronix, who are progressing well with the manufacture of Tektronix-designed instruments.

From Switzerland.....Herman Harri (International Finance Manager) who drops in to see us now and again, was here for a few days in May for discussion with Marketing and Finance personnel. One interesting thing he mentioned was that there is a man who builds boats in Zug, Switzerland, he comes from Guernsey and his name is Lihou—small world, ain't it!

From Distributors Mr. McKenna, Manager of Protea Holdings Ltd., the controlling company of our distributors in South Africa, Rhodesia, Malawi and Zambia, dropped in for a day or so at the beginning of May. Another brief visit to us was paid by M. Suheyl Erkman, our representative in Turkey. These gentlemen accompanied by their wives went on to Beaverton and Turkey respectively after seeing the delights (not Turkish!) of Guernsey—fog, rain and delayed flights!

And Customers.....Technion, University in Israel are one of the major users of Tektronix 'scopes in that country and Mr. Weissburg (Purchasing Department Head) paid us a visit in late May. One interesting point—the University was pictured on a Israeli stamp some years back—and Technion are still using them on some of their letters!

ON VACATION.....Guy Frazier (Personnel Director), his wife Pat and Mary-Ellen Stevens (Howard Vollum's Secretary) paid a flying visit to the island at the end of May. They were members of a party of Oregonians on a one month tour of Europe.

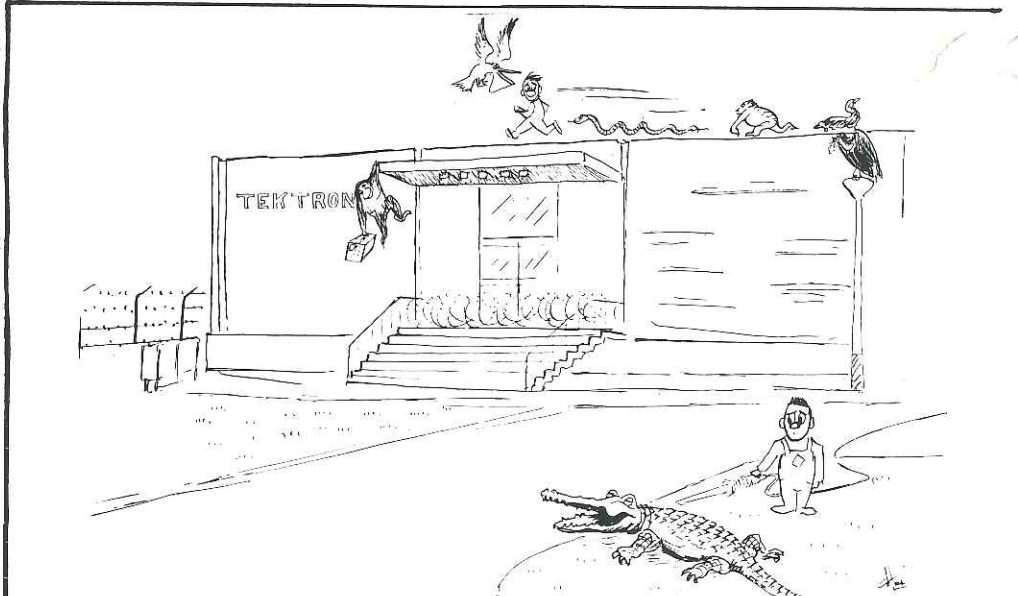


Amongst the visitors to Tektronix Guernsey recently were Carl and Ruth Lukens and their daughter Lynn. Carl and Ruth work in the capacitors department in Beaverton. They were on a five week tour of Europe visiting their daughter who is with the U.S. Army in Frankfurt. Whilst touring the capacitors section at Victoria Avenue, our Visitors commented on the similarity of methods between Guernsey and Beaverton, although of course the Guernsey operation is much smaller.

Along with visiting Guernsey they have also called at Tektronix Holland in Heerenveen, London and Paris.

One fine evening in June, our Editor and Photographer boarded a "Mooney Super Mark 21" at the airport, piloted by Ted Stranger of International Aircraft (Guernsey) Ltd. The object of the flight was to take some photos of Tektronix locations in the Island. The trip lasted some 20 minutes during which time the small aircraft banked and wheeled over Victoria Avenue, the Harbour and La Villiaze allowing many excellent shots to be taken. All this under the watchful eye of the airport Air Traffic Control.

The results—well just look at page one again! We will print some of the other photos taken from time to time. We are indebted to Ted Stranger and the Airport authorities for the chance of the flight—thank you!



SECURITY MEASURES HAVE BEEN TIGHTENED AT LA VILLIAZE SINCE THE ZOO OPENED ACROSS THE ROAD.

T.M.B.C. REPORT

The Tektronix Mutual Benefit Club was first proposed in March 1959. The Club was formed to ensure a continuation of weekly income during absence due to illness, after Company sick pay entitlement has ceased. The first general meeting was held on April 3rd 1959 and Bert Crousaz was elected secretary. The subscriptions were arranged to be deducted from member's wages by the company. The membership in June of that year was a modest 24 who paid a subscription of 1d. per £1 per week.

An extension to the scheme was made in 1961 to cover the payment of Doctor's fees and prescriptions incurred by members for a subscription of 1/- per week.

The wages benefit subscription was later raised to 2d. per week per £1 insured, as a temporary measure to cover some exceptionally heavy claims made on the club. The assets of the club increased in 1962 and 1963 and it was hoped that the Wages Benefit subscription could be returned to the original amount or cover could be extended. 1964 was, however, rather a lean year and the assets diminished by some 30 per cent.

One of the proposals for discussion at the A.G.M. held on May 13th, 1965, was to introduce a "waiting period" of 5 days after company sick pay entitlement ceases before T.M.B.C. benefit is paid. It was hoped that this would help to "buffer" the club against employees who are continually "taking the odd day off". This proposal was passed as was one that all monies paid to members under the States of Guernsey Insurance Scheme should be retained by the member. (Profit share is not earned when absent due to sickness) There was much discussion at the A.G.M. as to the reason for the decline in club assets and several theories were put forward but no one cause could be highlighted. Several points raised at this A.G.M. were formulated into proposals to put to an Extraordinary General Meeting. (There was just 10 per cent of the members at the A.G.M.—more than for some years and enough to call the E.G.M.).

The committee plus some 15 members turned up for this meeting, held at Victoria Avenue on Friday, June 11th. Proposals passed concerned the non-payment by the club of Pre-Natal treatment except in cases of illness during pregnancy and that a full period of 90 days must elapse before a new club member can draw benefit. Some criticism was levelled at the committee for not bringing the drop in assets during 1964 to the attention of the members but it was pointed out that a monthly balance sheet was posted on the notice boards and some recovery had occurred in the month since the A.G.M. The committee did agree, however, to meet once a month to discuss the financial status and to publish a breakdown of demands made by members.

At a committee meeting held shortly after the E.G.M., it was decided to take a firmer line with members who did not have their cards signed by the Doctor for consultation. In future, ALL bills will be rendered to the individual member and these must be presented to the Club Secretary, Bill Swarbrick, (Final Assembly), along with the membership card correctly signed before payment is made.

The club rules have been changed considerably recently and each member will be issued with a new set as soon as possible—we will, however, list the more important in abbreviated form, (apart from the changes mentioned above).

Category A is Health Scheme only, subscription 1/- per week, Category B, wages insurance, 2d. per week per £1 insured, A & B—Category C. If you insure for £10 0 0 per week, earn £9 15 0 per week you will receive £9 15 0 per week benefit. If you earn £10 5 0 per week, benefit paid will be £10 0 0.

A member will accrue 40 days benefit for the 1st year after the 90 day "waiting" period, 10 days per year subsequently (with a maximum accrual of 90 days) Note. The 90 day maximum is the benefit one can accrue at any one time. If benefit is drawn, you continue to accrue at the rate of 10 days per annum.

Rule 9(a) has been modified to include the proposal passed at the A.G.M. regarding non-payment of the benefit for the first five days of any illness. For example:—

1. Accrued company sick pay—six days.
Length of illness—11 days
Six days paid by company, five days by T.M.B.C.
2. No company sick pay accrued.
Single days (any number) illness during any period
No T.M.B.C. Benefit paid unless Rule 12 is applied.
3. Seven days illness, no previous company sick pay accrued.
Two days paid by T.M.B.C. unless Rule 12 is applied.

Doctor's fees including medicine and drugs up to a maximum of £25 per annum will be paid by the club for each employee. This is not accumulative.

Rule 12 states that the committee is empowered to deal with any case arising which is not provided for by the rules. Any member desiring some matter to be brought before the committee must have details in writing to the Secretary.

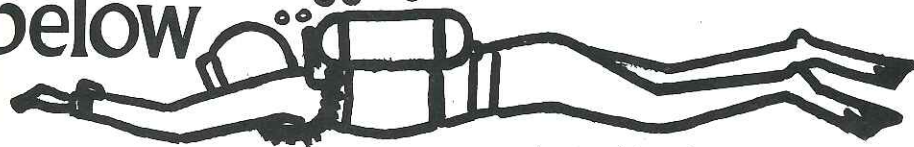
Finally a list of the area representatives:—

<u>La Villiaze</u> Administration, Test, Staff Engineering, Production Control, Reception Final, Unit Wiring, Cables, Kit, Prep, Mech. Assembly, Shipping.	Bill Dowinton
Material Offices, Stock Area. Facilities, Canteen. <u>Victoria Avenue</u> Capacitors, Transformers, Shop Area. Personnel, Finance, Drawing Office, Canteen, Facilities. <u>Tek.Ltd.</u> "E" Floor, Quay House, Vic. Ave.	Bill Swarbrick Jo Ogier Charlie Besnard Lloyd Pallot Chris Murphy Doris Molony Roy Perry

The committee would like to thank those members of the club who do turn up at the A.G.M. and E.G.M's. They also ask members to inform the Secretary of any change of address or other circumstances which may affect their club membership.

In the past five years members have derived great benefit from the scheme and it has proved itself a worthwhile part of the Tektronix Guernsey organisation.

10 fathoms below



This sport has fast gained popularity all over the world. Divers must be properly trained in the use of the aqualung. Equipment consists of a good neoprene rubber suit, a weight belt, mask, snorkel, fins and an aqualung. This costs the diver about \$60 to \$70. Charging facilities for the aqualung are adequate in Guernsey, compressed air being used and not oxygen as most people believe. At depths of 100ft or more, compressed air can have toxic effects on your body which could even be fatal.

A sound training period in an enclosed pool and a basic knowledge of the theory of diving can

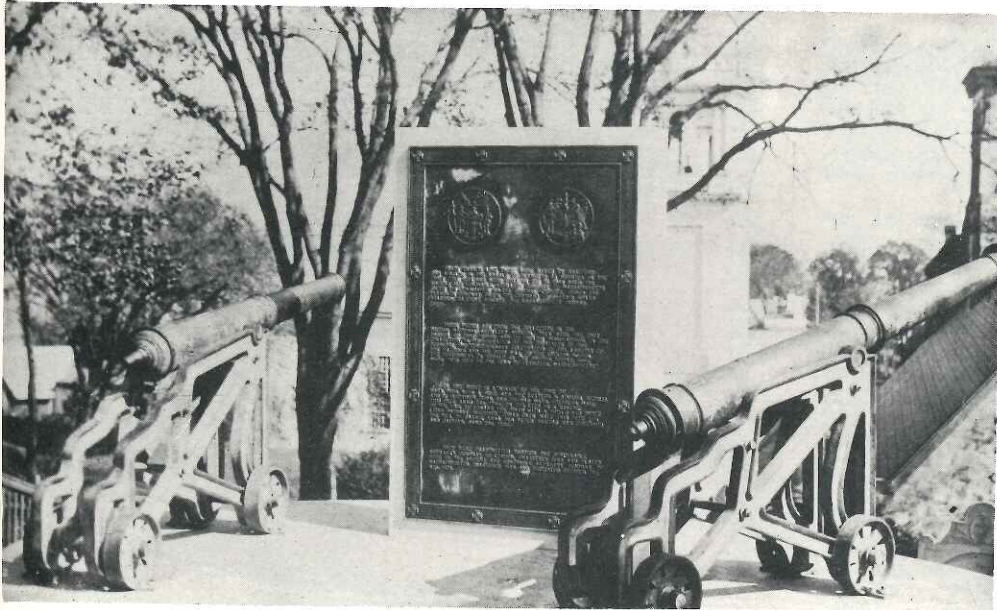
avert many of these dangers. The diver can then graduate to the open sea with initial dives of up to 40 ft., gaining confidence in his new environment which will eventually take him to depths of 100 ft or more. The feeling of weightlessness underwater gives the same feeling as astronauts encounter in outer space. The deeper one dives, the effect of nitrogen in the compressed air increases and saturates the bloodstream, which in turn induces a sense of drunkenness, sleepiness and eventual unconsciousness. One must always be wary of this and keep an eye open for signs of this occurring. Due to pressure changes on an ascent, one must be equally cautious, as the

nitrogen absorbed in the bloodstream, when released from pressure, quickly bubbles and causes paralysis. The nitrogen is released from the bloodstream by calculated stops at varied depths. These "decompression stops" have been tabled by the U.S. Navy. Also, to dive when a cold makes its presence felt is foolhardy, as wax formed in the outer ear, forced by outside pressure, can burst the eardrum, causing sickness and deafness.

In Guernsey the "Blue Dolphins" Club operates for enthusiasts and there are groups of divers operating separately. Practically all of Guernsey's waters hold some attraction for the divers, the scenery off the West coast being the most spectacular. In the deeper waters off the South and East coasts the divers go down over 60 ft. where there is no seaweed, in search of crayfish, conger eels and sea urchins.

Aqualung diving is undoubtedly an engrossing and exciting pastime, but not one to be undertaken without expert tuition beforehand.

Please, - can we have our GUN back?



In 1550 Thomas cast a bronze cannon, though to be correct it should be called a Sakaret (on the left in the photograph) carrying a shield bearing three lions passant and the inscription 'Thomas Owen made this PECE for the IS'L of GARNSE WHAN Sir Peter Mutas was Governor and CAPTYN Anno Domini 1550.'

The only thing known about our cannon now is that it never reached 'Garnse' but it was rediscovered in the early 20th century in the National Artillery Museum at the Rotunda Woolwich. In 1920 however on the authority of the Army Council it was transferred to the Honourable Artillery Company of London who in turn in 1921 presented it to the Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts to commemorate the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.

Although we can't go to U.S.A. to examine this gun its specifications would be about 8' long weight 1,100 lbs, calibre 3.25 ins. It fired a ball 3 ins. diam weight 4.75 lbs with the aid of a charge of 3.5 to 5 lbs of powder and had a point blank range of 280 yds. and maximum or 'random' range of 1,400 yds. It was probably meant to be used as a field gun and would require four horses, four oxen or twenty men to draw it and at the time cost about £35.

Instead of standing at Plymouth Massachusetts in a very unsuitable carriage rather reminiscent of a domestic mangle it would seem more appropriate that our gun should rest in Castle Cornet where to this day part is named after Sir Peter Mutas for whom it was originally intended and in fact a letter to this effect has been written to President Johnson but as yet no reply has been received.

We are indebted to Mr. J. Hart of the Arms and Armour Society for information contained in this article.

The eighteenth century writer Stowe, in his 'Survey of London' dated 1720 says, 'about the reign of Henry VIII three brethren that were gunfounders surnamed Owen got ground there (Houndsditch) to build upon and enclose for the casting of brass ordinance'. He later writes that the brethren Owen; John, Robert & Thomas were the first Englishmen to cast brass ordinance but his research was not thorough enough, as this distinction belongs to a Humphry Walker who was in business in 1512; also they were probably not English at all but Welsh and John and

Thomas may well have been father and son.

The Owens at first worked privately and also cast church bells but in 1540 they received the title 'Bombardarum Nostranum Fabricaton' with 8d a day pension from the King but about this time Robert died. In 1546 they were appointed Royal Gunfounders although John was not long to enjoy this distinction as, in 1553 he, in company with an assistant gunfounder, was drowned when in a wherry that was upset while trying to shoot the rapids under the arches of London Bridge.

SOCIAL AND SPORTS ACTIVITIES

I had a horse!

The 1965 Derby Draw was quite a successful one as far as the Social and Sports Club were concerned. The first prize of £50 was won by the husband of Marion Robinson (CP) (Seabird II), 2nd Prize, C. Manger (Meadow Court) £25, Third, E. Etesse (Cables) (I Say) £10, Fourth John Dauncey (Niksar) £5. The winning ticket was sold by Carol Lowe (£5 prize), 2nd by Hettie Gallienne (£3), 3rd by Brian Etesse (£1). A lot of praise for the success of this venture goes to Al Lambourne, S & SC. Chairman, who sold no less than 252 six ticket books, winning the £5 prize for the most books sold.

watch that jack!

The mens bowls team have once again made an excellent start in the Northern Bowls League, Div. 3. At the time of writing they are unbeaten, lying in the first position having gained 14 points from 7 games. When one considers that until two seasons ago some of the team members had never played this sport before much goes to their credit, and league honours could well come their way.

The ladies this season have 2 teams in the same league but are not doing quite so well. Nevertheless they are showing great promise and are having a most enjoyable time.

it's tough at the top.

The cricket season is now well under way and the purchase of a cricket net at La Villiaze induced a slightly earlier start to it than in previous years, and so far the Stock Control window has remained intact.

Tek 'A' are facing their first season in Div. 1 and consequently the going is a lot tougher than last year. The fact that we have won only one of our first six matches has not discouraged us as we have given most teams a good run for their money.

Tek 'B' have made a good start to their season and have won four of their first six matches and if they keep this up could well be in the running for promotion to Div. II. Once again thanks are due to our supporters who seem to increase in number as the season goes on.

keep shooting

The Netball section is gaining in momentum. They have played a couple of games in the Summer League, both at the Girls' Grammar School. The first match, played on June 14th, against Electrics, resulted in a win for our girls by 29 goals to 4. The second, on June 21st, was against Capelles Methodist Youth Club. Tek won this by 22 goals to 8—a pretty good start for our team.

we showed 'em how

Tek retained the Inter-firm football league championship for the third year running when they narrowly beat Mechanics by 4-3 in one of the best and most exciting games seen in the league this Season. Tek won all six of their matches scoring 40 goals and conceding only 10.

On Friday May 6th at a very successful presentation dance held at the Hermitage Hotel, the team were presented with their awards. Presentations were made by Mr. G. Le G. Peek, Managing Director of the Guernsey Press, who later filled the trophies with champagne.

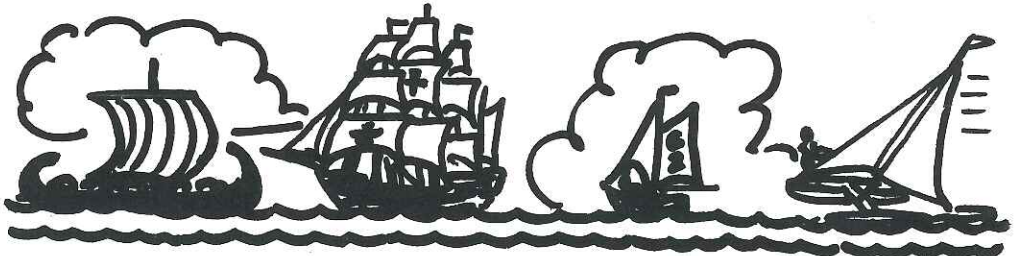
indoor sports

There were 21 entrants for the 1965 Shove Ha'penny K.O. In the final Joe Guerin was defeated by Doug Eley. Mo Le Gallez won the Gents Darts after meeting Bernie Savage in the final. The play off of the Ladies Darts was between Russ Gorvel and Freda Besnard. Russ won the title after three close games.

This years Snooker Champion is Andy Guerin. Andy's opponent in the final being Doug Fitchett.

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Down to the sea, in ships.

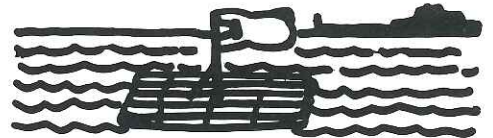


The earliest sailing craft in Guernsey may well have been Phoenician galleys or Viking longships but historical evidence does not show much activity until the first Elizabethan era, when not only England but the other great naval powers Spain and Portugal were extending the boundaries of the world to America, India and China. The great storm which destroyed the Spanish Armada may well have shipwrecked survivors on Guernsey. Look at a Guernseyman and a Spaniard, both short, dark, and wiry and you'll see what we mean. The next burst of activity came during the era of the East India Company and the wars between France and England. Several Guernseymen were granted "letters of marque", which was a licence for civil craft to be armed and operate against the enemies of England. During all this period, of course, all movement to and from Guernsey and all fishing would have been by sail. Although sail was the only means of reaching Guernsey until the turn of the 19th century, the arrival of the first steam packet meant the end for sail, and by the 1910's sail had been dealt its death blow.

Sailing in Guernsey today, stands for leisure and pleasure. This mostly means dinghies, and yachts for a small but increasing number of people. Dinghies could be given three categories, a "family" dinghy, generally a stable, fairly beamy boat, traditionally "clinker" built (that's with the planks overlapping) in which you, the wife and the kids could go for a sail and not feel that you would spend every other moment upside down in the water. Next, planing dinghies, generally designed for a two man crew and with a specially shaped hull which when the wind and sea conditions are right will plane or "waterski", the boat sailing very fast on the water rather than in it. This requires great skill in handling and can end in spectacular capsizes, but equally gives a thrill which for many people is the ultimate in dinghy sailing. Lastly, catamarans, not strictly a dingy at all, as they are two hulled boats. These craft were known to South Sea sailors for thousands of years but only in the last ten years have they caught on as a pleasure craft in England. They can achieve fantastic speeds, which seem even faster in the boat, and give the same sort of experience as planing but without such risks of a capsize.

Yachts are usually divided into "cruisers" and "racers" although of course many do both and it is up to the owner and architect to decide which quality is primary. For speed, you go for a long, narrow boat with a high mast, but this usually means a wet boat, and for a cruiser you would have a beamier, lower masted craft which would be easier to handle in rough weather. So, when watching boats, remember that length means speed potential.

At the moment in Guernsey, there are no mooring fees; if you are a Guernseyman, and approach the Harbour Master he will if possible, allocate you moorings for your boat although these days you may be unlucky as there is such a demand for them. Organisations covering sailing in Guernsey are the R.C.I.Y.C., which lays more emphasis on the social side connected with sailing and the Guernsey Yacht Club which is a thriving sailing club—and they are always pleased to see new faces.



'sonny boys'



For the third Season the "Black Bottoms" black and whit minstrel show is running at the Wayside Cheer Hotel.

The cast of this fast moving, colourful cabaret has a distinct Tektronix flavour. Amongst them are Bob Hillion (Facilities), Paddy Hillion (C/S Tek Guernsey), Gordon Minier (Model Shop), John Le Huray (Tek Ltd.), and Brian Buckingham (Kit Prep). Gordon has been in the group for all three Seasons.

The show means a great deal of work for the boys, rehearsals begin in December and go on until the Season opens in June. In between rehearsals the group also give Winter shows. This year there will be performances on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings until September.

angling in Herm

The first of this Season's scheduled angling trips took place on June 2nd. Twelve enthusiastic and anxious fishermen crossed the Little Russel to attack the beaches of Herm. Negotiating the long and arduous journey from pier to tavern took much of their strength and, after several stimulants, the drowning of bait was under way.

The first hour was soon to pass with little or no excitement. Were there fish to be found or was the sea sterile?

Two excited anglers almost found out. While investigating a possible source of fish they took a swim fully clothed, accidentally of course. Very wet but not perturbed they continued with their evenings pleasure. But fishing late in the evening in Wellington boots and underclothes is not everyone's idea of sport. One bite between twelve was the final count. Disappointing for most, a "washout" for two. Waiting for a certain boatman to return tried the patience of all, more so for one forelorn fisherman who was somewhat under the weather. At the end of his tether, he could no longer wait. After striking two boxes of matches he found the starter and the engine roared into life. Radio Caroline blaring from the bow of the boat adding to the noise and confusion. "Cast off I'll get you back", he shouted, and in two seconds flat the boat was abandoned. Didn't they trust his navigation or was "The Mermaid" still open?



You will have noticed that a subtle change has come over TEK TALK, the magazine of Tektronix Inc. It is larger, slicker (if that is at all possible) and carries items of more general interest. The magazine will now be published quarterly and some attention is to be given in telling our customers how Tektronix ticks! Congratulations to the Communications Department in Beaverton, especially Joe Floren, Editor.

TEKTOPICS is produced by and for employees of Tektronix in Guernsey.

Contributors :-

Roy Perry, John Mann, Peter Bott, Ken Hart, Don Brook (Photos), Mike Hancock, Rex Martel, Bert Crousaz, Vernon Falla (Cartoon) and Dave Roland. We welcome Joan Clark to the committee (Statistics, advertisements and news from Victoria Avenue) and thank Rose Le Masurier and Shirley Duquemin for typing assistance.

Do you know your island?



Some pictures of St. Saviour's Parish

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1. What is a Menhir. Name one example in Guernsey.
2. Describe the containers in which grapes are exported.
3. What is a souffleur and where may one be found in action in Guernsey.
4. What is a houge?

Answers To Last Edition's Puzzles

1. This is the Bailiwick of the Island of Guernsey.
2. Guernsey Militia in World War I.
3. Longnose.
4. Fermain. Cut, dried, powdered and added to boiled milk.

Photographs were

- A. Rear entrance to St. Martin's Church.
- B. Gate to Sausmarez Manor.
- C. National Provincial Bank.
- D. Le Vallon. Carey family crest.



statistics

coming of age

Brian D. Torode (Accounts) on 11th June, 1965.
Juliet Dumaresq (UW) on 16th June, 1965.

engagements

Sheila Smith (Capacitors) to Michael Moriarty on April 17th, 1965.
Ben Gregg (Drawing Office) to Valerie Le Poidevin on May 19th, 1965.
Mick Marquis (Stock) to Pat Renouf on April 3rd, 1965.
Ruth de la Mare (UW) to Brian Lesbirel on April 12th, 1965.
Oriana Guimbeau (UW) to Stanley Wills on June 9th, 1965.
Rose Mauger (UW) to David Lihou on June 5th, 1965.

marriages

Doreen Le Feuvre (UW) to Gordon Coutu on May 6th at Vale Church.
Maureen Hunt (UW) to Thomas Woodall on June 9th at St. Joseph's R.C. Church.
Tilly (Mavis) Waller (Tek Ltd.C/S) to Alan Burns on July 3rd at St. John's, Greengates, Bradford, Yorks.
Margaret Cotteril (UW) to Bill Dowinton (Test) on July 3rd at St. Joseph's R.C. Church.
Collin Norman (Stock) to Thelma Tough on April 24th at La Villiaze Congregational Church.

births

To Al (Finance) & Enid Graham, a son, Simon, on 23rd May, 7lbs. 10ozs.
To Wally (Stock) & Janet Torode, a daughter, Karen Anne, on 6th June 7lbs. 9ozs.
To Ron (Stock) & Doreen Renouf, a son, Andrew Ronald, on 10th June,
To Richard (Shop) & Elsie Gipp, a son, Richard Graham, on 21st May, 10lbs.
To Peter (UW) & Elizabeth Bott, a son, Adrian Peter, 7lbs. 11ozs. on June 18th.
To Shirley (UW) & William Mycock, a son Timothy, on June 8th, 7lbs. 8ozs.

six

new employees

Isobelle Walters
Sally Friend
Maureen Kimber
Shirley Drouet
Sylvia Bailey
Caroline Le Page
Susan Pennington
Christine Sinkin
Patricia Walden
Janet Le Huray
Beryl Rockett
Keith De Jersey
Maureen Healy
Elizabeth Queripel
Patrick McInerney
Maureen Clancy

Capacitor
Cables
Cables
Reception (La Villiaze)
Kit Prep.
Unit Wiring
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Building Services
Tek Ltd.

five year Teks

Ricky Corbet joined Tektronix on 16th May, 1960 in Stock Area and since Oct. 30th, 1962 has been employed in Prod. Control.

Irene Pople started with Tektronix on 7th June, 1960. She began in Unit Wiring, moved to Final Assembly—Unit Wiring, and since 5th April, 1965, has been working in Final Inspection.

David Whitehorn joined Tektronix on 27th June, 1960. He began in Unit Wiring, moved to Final Assembly and is now in Final Inspection.

Ted Marguerit joined the company on 31st May, 1960. He started in the Training Department at Victoria Avenue and is now employed by Tek Ltd. as Customer/Field Training Supervisor.

Arthur Ball joined Tektronix on 29th May, 1960 He began in the Field Engineering Department, Victoria Avenue (Branch of Tek Inc.), moved to Tekintag (Based in Heerenveen) for three months in 1961. From October 18th, 1961, he was C/S Manager, Tektronix Guernsey. On May 23rd 1963, he was appointed C/S Manager at Tek Ltd.

John Thompson joined Tektronix on 8th July, 1960. He started in the Field Engineering Department, Victoria Avenue. He moved to Tekintag in Jul/Aug 1961, then to Tek Ltd. on May 23rd, 1963. From 1st January, 1964, he has been employed as Staff Field Engineer by Tek U.K.

small ads.

for sale

Calling All Spies! Sub miniature Minox Camera 3" x 1/4" x 1/2" complete with film processing tank. Any offers?—John Mann, Purchasing, La Villiaze.

Lucas 12 volt battery, 9 months old, as new, £4—Brenda Harman (Unit Wiring).

21" Pye Television set. Immac. Condition—Any offers?—Alf Le Marquand—Final.

Baby's Pram. Foam mattress and Pillows. Immac. Condition. £2 o.n.o.—Pam Robins (Unit Wiring).

1 English Electric cooker—£5 0 0—Walt Morrison—Personnel.

A Silver Cross High Pram. White and Maroon with Sun Canopy and Mattress. All perfect condition. £28 0 0 new—£16 0 0 o.n.o. David Whithorne (Final).

Green Mohair Sweater, hand knitted, Women's size. As new. Annette Courtenay (Reception).

Lady's Crash Helmet, size 7, as new, £2 o.n.o.—J. Clark (Rec. Vic. Ave.)

wanted

Male Dancer required for occasional cabaret work. Apply Brian Buckingham—Kit Prep.

Child's Desk and Chair. Apply Dawn Sauvarin (Transformers).

for hire

3T Cement Mixer, 15/- per day. Transport free. Apply Joe Guerin—Test.

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