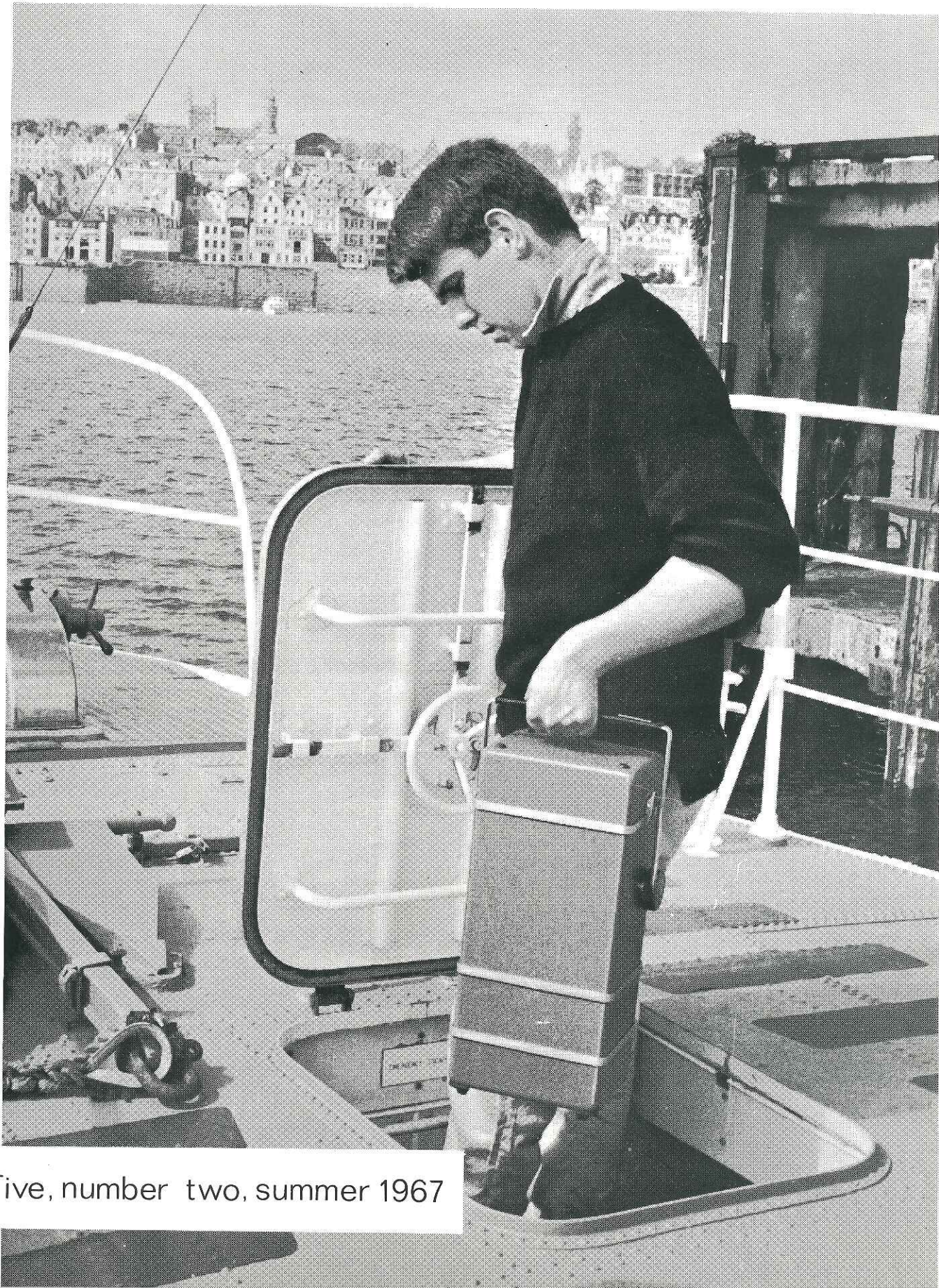


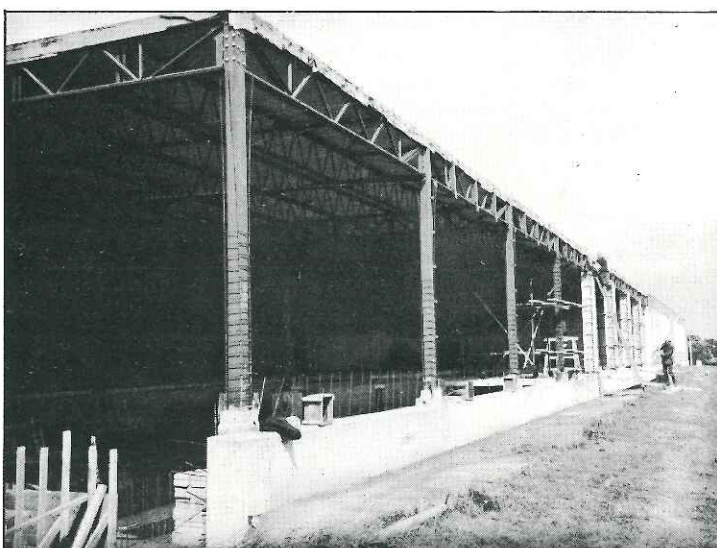
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# PROGRESS AT

## LA VILLIAZE



### Cover Photo

Our cover shows a 422 oscilloscope on board the hydrofoil Condor I in St. Peter Port Harbour. The photograph, by Jack Moffatt, was originally taken for the cover of the Tektronix Ltd. Engineering Bulletin.

### Pen Friend

We have received a request from D. Berg a young man working for Tektronix Holland N.V. He is interested in corresponding with someone in Guernsey who is interested in stamp collecting. His address can be obtained from extension 64 La Villiaze.

### Offset Litho

Recently installed at Albany House is this Gestetner Programatic Offset Litho printer. This machine now produces invoices for Tektronix Ltd. and Tektronix Guernsey Ltd. This method gives a far superior presentation to the one previously used. It is also more economic, cheaper light weight paper can be used, and this cuts down postage costs.

The new machine is also being used to print sales bulletins and some simple stationery.



Although work is slightly behind schedule on the extension, the contractors are hoping to catch up. The roof is now complete and the laying of the floor slabs is in progress. Our facilities group have installed the fans in the roof, and some 50% of the power and lighting trunking. The heavy piping for the heating is complete and work started on the remainder.

### Tek Ties

**An attractive maroon tie printed with gold Tek bugs has been produced. These may be seen and purchased, in the Personnel Office at either factory. The price is 9/- each.**

### Victoria Avenue

A new Davy Paxman Autonomic boiler has been installed recently, this is similar to the new boiler at La Villiaze.

It provides warm air through heating batteries, and hot water for the toilets, canteen and metal finishing area.

Automatic CO<sub>2</sub> fire extinguishing equipment has been installed in the spray booths at Victoria Avenue.

The new boiler is installed and the compound around it is being built.

A new lawn has been sown on the south side of the car park and tables and benches will be provided for employees to enjoy the glorious(!) summer weather during their lunch breaks.

Tektronix has purchased a 12½ vergee (about 5 acres) site to the south west of the car park. This is for possible future expansion requirements.

# Beauty Queens

On August 10th this year, the seventh "Miss Guernsey" contest will be staged by the Southern Agricultural and Horticultural Show. Every year this contest has been keenly supported by Tektronix girls, and already two of the winners have been Tektronix employees, not to mention the many who have placed among the first ten.

## Gifts

Apart from the title the winner received numerous gifts of cash, cosmetics, perfume, and clothing ranging from a Suede coat to negligee sets, and prizes are given to runners up to about tenth place.

The Contest originated as an additional attraction to the Southern Agricultural and Horticultural Show held in the grounds of Sausmarez Manor, St. Martin's every year. The event has proved so popular that last year over 40 girls turned up and with Babychams served up in the competitors tent the atmosphere was soon very friendly. Most contestants agreed that, though their knees may have knocked a bit at first, they thoroughly enjoyed the evening!

It is most noticeable that girls enter for a variety of different reasons, and from every walk of life. Married and single girls from 16 to 26 enter, either for the fun of it, or with a real desire to win. One Miss Guernsey admits to having entered because she was broke and hoped to win some prize money to go on holiday. No-one was more delighted than she was to win a travelling case as well as cash and the title of Miss Guernsey!

## Jersey Visit

One year Miss Guernsey was invited to Jersey as one of the Guests of Honour for the Jersey Battle of Flowers. This was a very exciting all-expenses-paid trip with cocktail parties (where Miss Guernsey was introduced to the Star attraction of that year, Mr. Leslie Phillips); pavilion seats to see the Battle of Flowers itself, and tickets for the grand dance at the West

Park Pavilion as the highlight of the trip. Another winner went on to win a competition which gave her a role in a film with the Tremeloes.

All in all, the winner of Miss Guernsey can look forward to some exciting events to follow, as well as possibly the honour of representing Guernsey outside of the Islands.



*Nadia Kilby won the first local "Miss Music" competition this spring. Nadia now has the chance to enter the "Miss England" competition next year.*

## Songs for Swinging Tekes

There were not many entries for the "Songs for Swinging Tekes", but those we received were good ones. Undoubtedly best was:—

"Ticket toroid" from Alan Marriette (Test).

Also in the "Tek top pops" were:—

"Degrease Me" and "Prime on my hands" from Mo Rugg (Prod. Shop) and Dave Lee (Metal Finishing).

"When I grow too old to ream" from Jim Cutler (Model Shop).

"Little Ceramic" from Dora Hanley (Coils).

## New Faces

Hello to the following who have joined us:—

In Unit Wiring:—Wendy Vidamour, Hazel Dix, Beryl Kean, Sandra Kelling, Jacqueline Dodd, Susan Jarvis, Pat Le Noury, Andrea Ozanne, Sandra Queripel, Christine Gummingsall, Jean Johnson, Sheila Dunning, Carole Prevel.

In Test:—David Slater, Jim Hurn, Bill Morrison, Austin Cockram, Alan Munday.

In Cables:—Janette Dunning, Marleen Le Page, Wendy Norman.

In Kit Prep:—Marion Gallienne, Karen Le Cheminant, Gillian Le Noury.

Also:—Valerie Webster and Graham Rich in Finance, Joanne McLuckie and Gwen Rault in Capacitors, Jacqueline Snell in Mech. Assembly, Karen Grayland in Reception La Villiaze, Joyce Denziloe in the Canteen La Villiaze, and Jeannie Sharpe in Transformers.

At Tektronix Limited:—Pauline Maguire and Diana Beaumont in the Field Support Office and Joop Ridder in Customer Training.

## Five Year Tekes

Celebrating 5 years with the company in March 1967 were:—

**June Putman** (Final), **John Gillingham** (Test), **Penny Hill** (Tek. Ltd.), **Alf Le Marquand** (Final), **Dave Roland** (Utilities), **Beryl Eley** (U.W. Insp.), **Joyce Lowe** (Kit Prep) and **Alan Marriette**.

In April, 1967:—

**Lew Domaille** (Tek. Ltd.), **Margaret Guilbert** (U.W. Insp.), and **Ollie Boalch** (Canteen).

In May, 1967:—

**Wally Torode** (Goods Rec'd), **Shirley Chester** (U.W.), **Richard Marriette** (U.W. training), **Joan Dorey** (U.W.), **Doreen Coutu** (U. W.), **Dave Le Poidevin** (U.W. Supervisor), **Ron Stanford** (Building Maintenance) and **Tony Bougourd** (Building Maintenance).

In June, 1967:—

**Wendy Guillmet** (U.W. Inspection), **Brian Etesse** (Cabinetising) and **Frank Vedier** (Building Services).

# AMERICAN

# HOLIDAY

**Roy Perry sent us the following report on his holiday last autumn.**

We had acquired a large car, petrol credit card, several days holiday, two children and several maps so we decided to put them to good use and see as much as we could of the Pacific Northwest, Rocky Mountains and Western Canada.

Our itinerary took in 3,000 miles of road, some good, some bad, and many of the more interesting sights and sounds of the area. Central Oregon's canyons, Idaho's 'magic' green valleys and lakes of lava, Wyoming's famous frontier-lands, Yellowstone and Teton Parks, the ghost towns and copper belt in Montana, wheatlands and mountains in Alberta and British Columbia, Canada, not to forget the Vancouver Islands and forested Washington state.

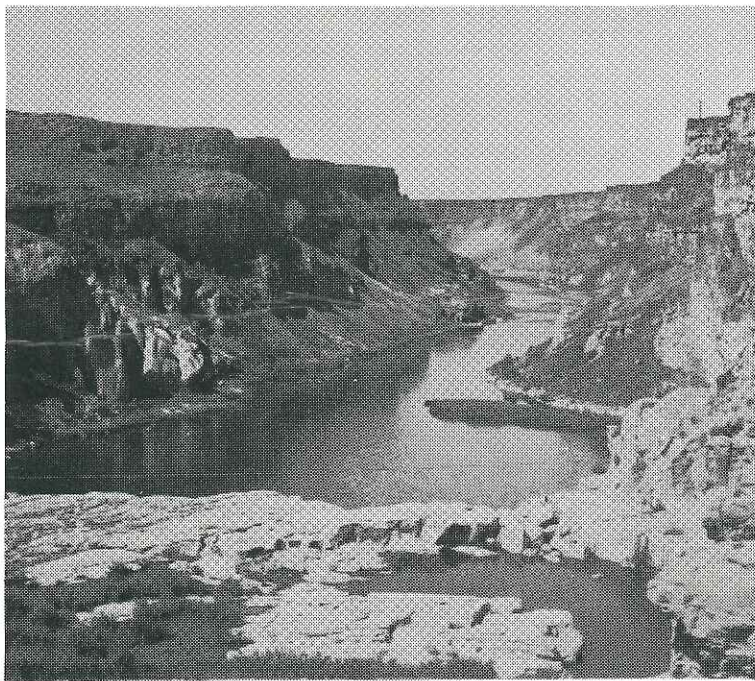
We left Beaverton, and threaded our way through the sprawling suburbs of Portland and climbed the foothills of the Cascade range, south of 12,000 ft. Mount Hood. It's not so far down the other side, since central Oregon is a vast plateau about 4,000 ft. above sea level, mostly scrub and farmland but with deep canyons carved out by the fast flowing rivers.

Later, when it became dark and we were getting rather tired after 400 miles we were startled to see two large stags cross the road in front—we missed them!

## Motels

We had chosen to sleep in motels rather than 'roughing-it' and it did give the children a break—ourselves too! The accommodation during the entire trip was very comfortable.

The next two days saw us in Idaho, most of the trip following the canyon of the impressive Snake River, in places some 5,000 ft. deep. We toured the lava fields at 'Craters of the Moon' National Monument (2/3rds of Idaho is basically volcanic overflow), passed 'Atomic City' where several nuclear reactors and test power stations are located and went deep into a 'lava tube' to see a marvellous cavern of ice, once used as a giant refrigerator by the American Indians. We saw Wyoming rather briefly but what we did see was spectacular; Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks. The towering Teton range in the Rockies has



**Shoshone Falls dam Idaho.**

been the sight of many films and Yellowstone needs no introduction. The famous park was much larger than that we had envisaged, about 750 square miles. We saw much wild life, bears, (No Yogi though!) chipmunks, deer, elk and moose. There are also many items of natural beauty: falls, geysers, forests, lakes and hot springs.

## Ghost Towns

We travelled through a great deal of North and Western Montana visited 'Virginia City' and 'Nevada City'; reconstructed ghost towns in the gold mining Alder Gulch area. These were fascinating, complete with original boardwalks, Wells Fargo office, saloons etc. The Anaconda and Butte districts have more copper and other such minerals than any other area in the U.S. We saw herds of bison in a refuge, a small portion of the once huge numbers roaming the plains. Later that day we drove through Glacier National Park and crossed into Canada. Glacier Park was really magnificent and the highway through the park weaved among the tall peaks, living up to its name of 'going to the Sun Road.'

## Canada

Calgary, in Alberta, is one of those places that could live on a world-known event in this case the 'stampede'. It is, however, a pleasant city with much to see, especially Heritage Park, a collection of artifacts, buildings and other interesting items from the past in Canada. The journey to Vancouver, in British Columbia was highlighted by mountain passes and parks at Banff, Jasper and the Fraser River. Vancouver itself has a definite English flavour, apart from the queen's head on the Canadian coins. Victoria, on Vancouver Island, some 20 miles away, attempts to present an English atmosphere and succeeds. There are London buses to tour in, many English-style hotels and government buildings, even a full scale replica of Anne Hathaway and Shakespeare's houses in Stratford-on-Avon. Crossing on the car ferry south from Victoria, the majestic Olympic National Park can be seen. We skirted the park, located west of Seattle in Washington State and headed for home. We were about 50 miles north of Portland when we picked up the notorious 'green smell', from the wood pulp and treatment plants, this caused us to say in unison—"we're nearly home"! We have come to think of Beaverton as 'home', but still get homesick when reading the 'Weekly Press', even though one would have to circle Guernsey, more than 100 times to cover the same distance as we did on our holiday.

# Fair in Yugoslavia

**Tek exhibited at the Belgrade Fair this year for the first time, though this was not the first time we have attended a show in Yugoslavia, the Zagreb Fair being attended in 1961.**

Both Guernsey and Beaverton made instruments were shown, including a 422, 453, 545B, 547, 561A, 564, 567, 575, 585A, and 661, together with a selection of plug-ins, of both families, covering real time amplitude, sampling, time domain, spectrum and mechanical stress and strain measurement applications. The shipment of 38 cartons was air freighted to Belgrade airport.

Jack Moffatt arrived in Belgrade a couple of days before the show, to organise the stand, and returned a couple of days after the close, after arranging for the packing and shipment of the instruments back to Guernsey. A Yugoslav engineer from the firm of ISKRA, KRANJ, Peter Staric, was also assisting on the stand. Peter has been to Guernsey twice on training courses and will shortly join us in Beaverton as a designer in the Technical Centre. He has been responsible for the design of many Iskra scopes in recent years. Arthur Ball visited the show on return from the Managers Meeting in Beaverton and Peter Hejlsberg, our resident Field Engineer in Scandinavia, also spent a few days at the show as well as Dave Nelson from Zug office. A student architect called Nadia was on the stand, he spoke fluent English and was a big help with translations for those people who spoke only Serbian, the local language. German is widely spoken and French is also used sometimes.

## Shop Window

The Belgrade Fair is devoted to no particular section of industry, being a shop window for all sorts of products, from T.V. sets to diesel electric locomotives. Our stand was in one of the huge concrete and plate glass permanent halls, where many Yugoslav electrical, radio and T.V. components were shown. Competition was only present in the form of some low frequency scopes by ELECTRO INDUSTRY, NIS and the 1000 MHz sampling scope by ELECTRIM of Warsaw, Poland, which was not new, having been shown at the Hanover Fair last year. There were large exhibits by both the

Russians, who showed a number of cameras and an assortment of industrial products, as well as the U.S.A., whose hall had a number of working demonstrations of electric wood working tools.

Contact was made with a large number of engineers who are in possession of Tek scopes already, and many more hope or intend to obtain one soon. In Yugoslavia it is not possible to order foreign products without first obtaining the foreign currency through one of the official government import/export agencies. Nevertheless, several requests for quotations were received and the 422 could have been sold for cash several times over. It was used during the show to service an East German computer which had some dead transistors and, as a result the Yugoslav company handling this agency hope to be able to purchase several 422's, for use in Yugoslavia.

## Belgrade

Belgrade is a very clean and quite modern city, having been reconstructed since the heavy destruction of war years. People are courteous and well dressed. Shops are well stocked and prices are quite low for local products, though imports are heavily taxed. Top quality goods are scarcer and usually turn out to be imported and thus expensive. Driving discipline is atrocious, collisions being quite common occurrences. On the way back to the hotel one wet evening, Jack saw four separate multiple collisions in the space of about two miles! Taxi-drivers drive like maniacs usually and their cars (German or Italian) are often in a poor condition. Russian influence has now completely disappeared from Belgrade and both they and their products are discredited, with perhaps the sole exception of their Vodka!

In October Tek Ltd. will participate in the LJUBLJANA ELECTRONICS FAIR on behalf of Tek Inc., and this is likely to be a much more interesting show. Ljubljana is a centre of electronics in Yugoslavia and has a very active electronics department at the university there. The Yugoslav market is expanding rapidly now and Tektronix may expect to see increasing activity in this country in the future. There is not at present a Tektronix distributor in Yugoslavia.

# Sportsnews

## Football

Relatively little Tek. football was played during the past season and this was probably responsible to some extent for the potentially strong Tek. A. side disappointing their supporters once again by only finishing as runners-up in the 1st Division of the annual end-of-season Business House League.

However it is interesting to note that since this competition was re-started 5 years ago, Tek. A. has not lost a single league match, winning the championship for the first 3 years and being 2nd for the last two years, owing to an increased number of draws.

After a lapse of 2 years, Tek. B was reformed and entered the 3rd Division of the league placing fourth by winning 2 and losing 3.

Tek. A's star forward, Wally Torode, is to be congratulated on once again being selected to play for Guernsey in the Muratti, as well as being a member of the all-conquering St. Martin's team. Unfortunately these commitments clashed with the Business House League and only allowed Wally to play once for Tek. A.

## Darts

The inter-departmental competition again drew numerous entries. After winning their way through the preliminary rounds and the semi-finals, Unit Wiring I and Unit Wiring III met to do battle in the final. The result, a resounding 5-0 victory for Unit Wiring I, did not really do justice to the individual games which were much closer, and could have gone either way.



Winners :—

U.W.I. Mary Lihou, Beryl Diamond, Oriana Guimbeau, Theresa O'Reilly and Dave Le Poidevin.

Runners up :—

U.W.III. Dot Lambourne, Beryl Eley Pat Walden, Freda Besnard and Mike Jehan.

In the Business Houses Darts League, Tek had an unhappy time for a spell, luck was not on their side. They finished 5th in Division I. The boys knew that the last match of the season would decide whether or not they stayed in Division I or went down to Division II. The atmosphere was tense as the match progressed, with the Tekites giving all they had. We eventually won the match 5-3 and avoided relegation. Tek players in the news :—Team captain, Mike Jehan reached the quarter-finals of the singles K.O., but was beaten by the eventual singles champion, Ken Chester. Simon Hollyer-Hill was selected to represent Guernsey in the inter-insular match against Jersey. He played a great game, beating his opponent 2-1.

## Cricket

Thirty-five members of the cricket section have been registered to play in the Guernsey Evening League.

The season opened with a very successful trial match for which the sun shone brightly, and in which everybody batted, nearly everybody bowled and all the refreshments were consumed!

Since then the weather has been far from kind, causing the annual "friendly" against Elizabeth College 2nd XI to be abandoned just after the Tek. batsmen had begun to chase the boys' total of 155-7 declared.

The weather has also contributed to a rather chequered record for Tek. A who now find themselves back in the 2nd Division of the League after a spell of two years in the 1st. Their first game was abandoned after only 20 minutes, their second game was lost due to indifferent batting against some tight bowling by Rovers B. The third game was postponed but they finally clicked against Independents with a much improved batting display led by Rex Diamond (36 not out) and Al Graham (19 not out). They then shot out their opponents for 34 with Mike Parsons just missing a hat-trick and finally returning the very good figures of 5 for 17.

Tek. B. in the 3rd Division, have not suffered any postponements or curtailments through the weather and in fact have an unfortunately constant record. Unfortunate because they have played five and lost five. Although the bowling and fielding has been reasonably tight, apparently the batting has been exceptionally fragile apart from one occasion when newcomer Roy Grice made 43, but without any support and the team still lost.

Tek. B. are now in a virtually impossible position as regards gaining any honours—the 3rd Division and Tek. A face an uphill but not impossible task if they want to realise their hopes of re-entering the 1st Division by winning the 2nd Division championship.

Whatever happens it is hoped that the sun will shine stronger and more often and that all members will continue to play and enjoy their Tek. cricket.

## Golf

Since last going to press we have formed a Golf section of the sports and social club which is open to all members of the club, male and female.

Training courses have been arranged with the professionals at L'Ancrese and these have proved to be most helpful to all participants' further training sessions are planned for the future.

A committee has been formed.  
Maurice Lihou      President  
Dave Williams     Captain  
Peter Wardle      Secretary/Treasurer  
and the section consists of some 25 members all male, (come on ladies).

The first organised game took place at L'Ancrese on Monday evening 12th June.

New Members are welcome and if anyone is interested watch the notice board for meetings and come along.

## Snooker

Dominating the trophy cabinet at La Villiaze is the Lyric Business House Snooker League cup. The Tektronix A team have won this cup for the last three seasons. The winning team were Bernie Savage (Capt.) Bill Nickolls, Andy Guerin and Frank Vidier.

The newly formed B team also had a good season and finished third in the league table.

The Social and Sports Club championship went to Mike Parsons who met Andy Guerin in the final.

## Club Championships

Results of championships played at the club house were :—

Bar Billiards	Malcolm Tachon
Chess	Geoff Mahy
Draughts	Staff Mahy
Mens Darts	Doug Eley
Ladies Darts	Jess Marquis

Mens	Shove Ha'penny	Alan Le Pelley
Ladies	Shove Ha'penny	Heather Lawson
Individual	Table Tennis	Ron Bridel
Interdepartmental	Table Tennis—Purchasing (Doug Eley (Capt.), Mike Hancock, and Simon Hollyer Hill).	

The trophies will be presented at the Miss Tektronix Presentation Dance in the Autumn.

## Flying Club

When Alan Marriette failed a medical test for the R.A.F. it seemed the end of a long-held ambition to fly; but ten years later, realizing that the requirements for a private pilot's licence were less exacting, he set about qualifying as a pilot. With two other Tektronix employees, Bill Greenwood and Roger English (who wanted to renew a lapsed licence) he joined the Channel Island Aero Club. They were then able to have the club instructor fly up from Jersey at weekends for lessons.

If more people took lessons the cost of the flight from Jersey would be less for each, so Alan then placed a small advertisement in the *Evening Press and Star*. This produced four more interested in the venture.

*This was in July, 1966. Since then the group has gone from strength to strength. They have now formed their own section of the Channel Island Aero Club with twenty-four members, their own clubroom at the airport and a good prospect of having the use of their own aircraft. At the moment they use the club Auster based on Jersey, and this is to be replaced next month by a Cessna 150.*

The 35 flying hours required for a private pilot's licence and other expenses may cost about £250, but this only seems expensive to those without the urge to fly.

Alan, who is secretary of the section will be pleased to help anyone wanting more information.

# Weddings

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statistics

## Births

Rodney (Tek. Ltd.) and Elizabeth Reed, a daughter Sally Emma on 22nd February, 1967.  
Paddy (C/S) and Shirley Hillion, a son, Dean Patrick (8lb 5oz.) on 28th February, 1967.  
Bruce and Judy Lambourne (Caps) a daughter, Deborah Jayne (8lb. 14 oz.) on 5th March, 1967  
Jon (Tek. Ltd.) and Margaret Horner a daughter, Joanna on 7th May 1967.  
Ricky (Prod. Con.) and Hazel Corbet a son, Russell James (8lb. 3 oz.) on 21st May, 1967.  
Joe (Prod. Shop) and Mary Perriam a daughter, Angeline Rose (6lb 9 oz.) on 23rd May, 1967.

## Weddings

Doug Eley (Purchasing) and Beryl Le Page (U/W Inspection) on 18th March, 1967 at St. Marie du Catel.  
John Tongs and Pam Le Page (Caps) on 23rd March, 1967 at the Greffe.  
Alan Richmond (Quay House) and June Elliston on 30th March, 1967 at Ebenezer Methodist Church.  
Michael Le Patourel and Eileen Wilson (U/W) on 6th May, 1967 in Ireland.  
Mick Le Pelley and Jean Le Page (Quay House) on 18th May, 1967 at St. Matthew's Cobo.  
Peter Jefferies and Val Marquis (Tek. Ltd.) on 20th May, 1967 at Holy Trinity Church.  
Ben Gregg (Drawing Office) and Valerie Le Poidevin on 25th May, at St. Sampson's Methodist Church.



John Le Notre and Shirley Harris (Tek. Ltd.) on 25th April, 1967 at St. Marie du Catel.



Dave Roussel and Barbara Johnson (Tek. Ltd.) on 27th April, 1967 at St. Martin's Church.



Edward Alder and Beryl Rockett (Cables) on 27th April, 1967 at St. Martin's Church.

## Engagements

Bill Gaudion and Margaret Luxton (U.W.) on 18th March, 1967.  
Geoff Bouwmeester and Val Batiste (U.W.) on 25th March, 1967.  
John Chester and Clare Godfrey (Kit Prep) on 25th March, 1967.  
David Baker and Sandra Cherry (Tek. Ltd.) on 25th March, 1967.  
Richard Le Ray and Janine Bourgaize (Mech. Assy) on 27th May, 1967.  
Jeff Osbourne and Yvonne Wardle (Tek. Ltd.) on 16th June, 1967.

## Twenty-firsts

Carolyn Lowe (C/S) on 5th April, 1967.  
Beryl Rockett (Cables) on 6th May, 1967.  
Graham Rich (Finance) on 12th May, 1967.  
Theresa O'Reilly (U.W.) on 16th May, 1967.  
Sandy Turville (Mech. Assy) on 20th May, 1967.  
Carol Besnard (Tek. Ltd.) on 23rd May, 1967.

## For Sale

**Ford Anglia**, details from Ann Stuckey (Caps)  
**Cot** in Good condition, with interior sprung mattress £3 10 0. Les Dorey (Tek. Ltd.).

## Wanted

**Sewing machine**, contact Madelaine Wenman (Coils).  
**Child's bicycle**, contact Jim Cutler (Model Shop).  
**Rotary grass cutter**, contact Jill Baigent (Tek. Ltd.).

## Accommodation Wanted

**Unfurnished flat**, approx. £3 p.w. Sheila Moriarty (Caps)

## Thank you

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birtwistle would like to thank all those friends who contributed for the decanter and glasses they received for their silver wedding on March 21st.

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