

## HP Distributes Midpoint Profit-Sharing Checks

Over 10,000 Participate—

HP, last Tuesday, distributed \$2,959,000 to more than 10,000 eligible employees under Hewlett-Packard's cash profit-sharing plan.

HP employees eligible to participate receive profit-sharing checks twice annually—at midpoint and again at the end of the company's fiscal year.

Listed below are the profit-sharing totals for various HP USA areas:

Company total	\$2,959,000
Northern California	1,626,100
Colorado total	514,600
Colorado Springs	237,700
Loveland	276,900
Avondale	82,300
Waltham	190,000
San Diego	96,200
Eastern Sales Region	178,400
Southern Sales Region	62,200
Midwest Sales Region	74,200
Western (Neely) Sales Region	109,100

## HP Receives Swedish Air Force Contract

Avionics Autotesters—

Hewlett-Packard Company received a \$3.6-million contract from the Royal Swedish Air Force for 16 model 9201H avionics autotesters, HP President Bill Hewlett announced May 13.

The autotesters are complex, computerized instrumentation systems that automatically test electronic equipment aboard jet fighter aircraft. They increase the reliability of testing airborne communications, navigation and radar equipment, while reducing test time from hours to minutes.

Each autotester and its unique HP-designed control panel is mounted in a van that can be driven to a jet fighter and cabled to the equipment to be tested.

In early 1970, HP will begin delivering the autotesters, which will be used at various Swedish air bases. Engineered especially for the RSAF by HP's Systems Division, the autotesters incorporate standard and custom Hewlett-Packard instruments, plus electronic instruments of other manufacturers, into a compact, four-bay system.

Hewlett noted that in addition to the autotesters, the contract covers system engineering, technical literature, training, and program production equipment, the last a system for preparing computerized test programs prior to delivery of the autotesters.

## Blood Bank Results

By AL DOYLE

235 Units Donated—

Conference Room 5M took on a new look for two days in May as the Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank visited HP again for our annual blood drive. Despite the fact that this year's donations were almost entirely from employees located at the Palo Alto area plants, 235 units of blood were drawn. So, including 67 units donated during the emergency drive in January the HP Blood Bank reserves continue to be in good shape.

When injury or illness strikes, the HP Blood Bank is available to all employees and their immediate families regardless of whether they have contributed to the fund. Only a nominal charge is made for processing—the blood itself is free of charge.

If you were unable to donate during the recent drive, you can still contribute to the HP Fund by visiting the Blood Bank headquarters in Burlingame. Call 697-4034 for information or an appointment. Information on the HP blood account, transferring reserves, etc., may be obtained from *Geri Tillman* (extension 3426).

One of our donors was overheard saying that the last pint he gave was in a helicopter over Vietnam. Wherever donors give, it is always a special gift. To all our HP donors, we extend a special note of thanks and appreciation.

## HP Rod and Gun Club

Summer Fun Ahead!—

The next two scheduled events are the back-pack trip to Waterhouse Lake on July 4, 5, and 6, and the family campout at Kidd Lake on August 8, 9 and 10.

For more information and sign-up, please contact any of the following personnel: *Stan Bammann*, President; *Glen Rathbun*, Vice President; *Ebo Cavallini*, Secretary; *Earl Roiber*, Treasurer; *John Grimaldi*, Sergeant-at-Arms; *Orland Huggill*, Range Master; or *Dale Atwood*, *Al Ennor*, *Ed Glenn*, *Joe Moniz*, and *Harvey Zieber*, directors.



ABOVE PHOTO was taken on the occasion of the official signing of the Royal Swedish Air Force contract. Left to right are: TED HOLTZ, Program Manager, Systems Division, in charge of the RSAF project; JERRY COLLINS, Operations Manager, Systems Division; BILL KLAUER, Regional Sales Engineer responsible for international sales, Systems Division; STIG HERTZE, HP Sverige AB, Stockholm, Field Engineer who received the order and has the RSAF responsibility; DICK LANDES, Contract Administrator, Systems Division; DICK REYNOLDS, General Manager, Systems Division, shown signing the contract; and Dan Degerman, Project Leader, RSAF.

## 23 Technical Sessions For August Wescon

Air-conditioned Meeting Rooms—

Wescon's technical program committee has given a firm go-ahead for the organization of 23 technical sessions for its four-day meeting at the Cow Palace here August 19-22.

All of the Wescon sessions are to be held in air-conditioned meeting rooms of the Cow Palace, which are to be constructed for the meetings. Format is for three sessions to run concurrently each morning and each afternoon.

Meeting rooms are to be built in the East Hall, one of five buildings that make up the Cow Palace complex on the southern outskirts of San Francisco. In all five buildings, the big Wescon product exposition—1,180 displays by more than 600 manufacturers—will be in progress the same days.

As a concurrent technical activity, Wescon will offer the 1969 International Electronic Circuit Packaging Symposium. The program will be held Wednesday and Thursday (August 20 and 21) in the Grand Ballroom of the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. This two-day program carries a \$40 registration fee.

Students' Exhibit—

Twenty-three outstanding western-states high school science students have been selected to compete for \$3,400 in scholarship prizes in Wescon's Future Engineers competition. The students stage their own exhibit, hold their own technical symposium, and attend their own awards luncheon. They will also tour the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) project as part of their week-long program.

## COOPERATION

By DENZIL BRADLEY

Cooperation is the the thing to do,  
You help him and he helps you.

For in Life you mostly  
Get what you give,  
And this seems to be  
A good way to live.

It brings about such harmony  
That progress comes right through,  
And everyone is smiling;  
There is no cause to stew.  
In any group where members try  
To just ignore the other guy,  
The problems rise and don't abate  
Because they don't cooperate.

Success is a journey—not a destination.

## First Half Sales, Earnings Show Significant Rise

International Contribution, 30%—

Hewlett-Packard reported significant gains in both sales and earnings for the six-month period ended April 30.

Sales totaled \$151,959,000, a 19% increase over sales of \$127,513,000 for the first half of fiscal 1968. Net earnings amounted to \$11,688,000, equal to 93 cents a share on 12,608,317 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with 1968 first-half earnings of \$8,903,000, equal to 71 cents a share on 12,523,504 shares.

The 1968 earnings figures have been restated to reflect the retroactive effect of the 10% income-tax surcharge. Last year, prior to the imposition of the surcharge, the company reported first-half earnings of \$9,600,000, equal to 77 cents a common share.

In announcing the results, President *Bill Hewlett* said that second quarter sales totaled \$80.4 million, a gain of 12% over the first quarter. Earnings increased from 43 cents a share to 50 cents, and after-tax profit margin, as a percentage of sales, increased slightly from 7.5% to 7.9%.

He also reported that incoming orders for the second quarter reached a new high of \$87.8 million. "This brings our first-half orders to a level of \$164.4 million, representing a 23% increase over orders of \$133.3 million for the corresponding period of 1968. A substantial portion of this business, over 30%, came from international customers."

Hewlett said all of the company's product groups are contributing to the company's higher level of business in fiscal 1969.

"We are particularly encouraged by customer acceptance of our data products. HP digital computers, calculators, and time share systems are now being shipped in quantity, and this capability is reflected in the first half sales figures," Hewlett stated.

## Eldon—IEEE Officer

F&T's *Bud Eldon* has been elected new Treasurer of the San Francisco section of IEEE.

## A Note of Appreciation

There are no words to express our feelings to you wonderful people for the kindness you have expressed to our family. We thank each and every one of you.

LOIS BIZJACK and Family



THE NEW DIRECTOR of HP's Solid State Laboratory is Dr. PAUL E. GREENE. He graduated from University of the Pacific in 1949 with a B.A. degree in chemistry and received the M.A. in chemistry in 1952; then received his Ph.D. degree in physical organic chemistry from Ohio State University in 1955. During this time, he worked on an AEC-sponsored project at the Ohio State Research Foundation concerning diffusion membranes and isotopic separations. Dr. Greene worked as research chemist at the Shell Development Company from 1955 to 1960. In October, 1960, he was employed as Manager of the Solid State Chemistry Section of the Precision Components Division of Hewlett-Packard Company. He transferred to HP Associates in August, 1961, where he was Manager of Solid State Chemistry. When HP Laboratories was formed in 1965, he was made Department Head of Materials and Processes R&D of the Solid State Laboratory. Dr. Greene is an active member of the American Chemical Society, the Electrochemical Society, and other societies such as Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon, and is listed in "American Men of Science."

## Weindorf Named HPA General Manager

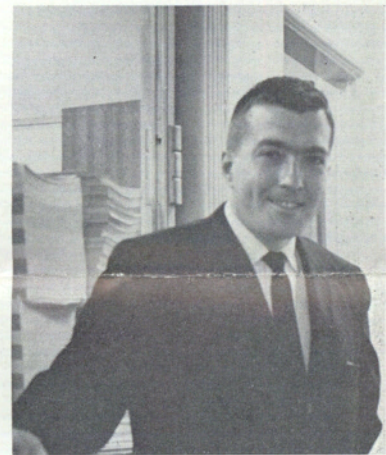
Succeeds Don Smith—



*Dave Weindorf* has been appointed general manager of HP Associates, Palo Alto - based HP division that manufactures diodes, optoelectronic devices and photoconductors.

He succeeds Don Smith, who resigned to enter the venture capital field.

Weindorf, a 1950 electrical engineering graduate of Pennsylvania State University, joined HPA's semiconductor group in 1963, serving as chief engineer, manufacturing manager, and semiconductor manager.



## Skip Bizjack, Cancer Victim

By JEAN BAER

Addressograph Department Head—

Funeral services were held on May 31, at Our Lady of Peace Catholic church in Santa Clara, for *Martin (Skip) Bizjack*, who succumbed to cancer at age 37.

Skip Bizjack was born November 7, 1932, in Dearborn, Michigan. He served his country during the Korean war and, after his discharge from the Marines, moved to California with his wife, Lois, in 1956. They had nine children—6 boys and 3 girls, ranging in ages from 2 to 14 years. Their youngest daughter, Laurie, had her second birthday the day after he died.

Skip, a seven-year man with HP, was formerly employed by Addressograph-Multigraph Co. and periodically serviced our machines in the Addressograph Department. When an opening occurred as head of that department, he joined HP on February 12, 1962, saying it was the best move he had ever made.

Skip was a congenial as well as a religious man, a kind and devoted father to his children, and a dedicated member of his parish. He participated in Little League and Boy Scout activities, and during the summer enjoyed loading the station wagon for camping trips with his family. He will be remembered by his many friends at HP as a personable and outstanding leader, who knew how to share and to show compassion for his fellow man.

Our sincere sympathies are extended to his wife and the nine little skippers. We hope in some way we may help by saying we enjoyed knowing Skip, and the family of which he was duly proud, for we have indeed lost a treasured friend.

JUNE

By DENZIL BRADLEY

June is the season for roses,  
Weddings and love affairs;  
Outdoor sports are in full swing  
And everybody shares  
The loveliness of nature,  
The humming of the bees,  
A glimpse of pretty butterflies,  
And song birds in the trees.

The biggest show on earth is here,  
As flowers and shrubs display  
A colorful adornment  
That takes our breath away,  
And fragrant scents now fill the air,  
A gracious gift from beauty,  
That spreads its glamor without stint  
As if it were a duty.

The Sun turns on its spotlight  
To make the show sublime;  
The trees stand tall and green and  
strong,  
Protectors all the time;  
The brooklets ripple merrily,  
The croak of frogs comes through,  
A chipmunk nibbles on a nut,  
And rabbits in full view.

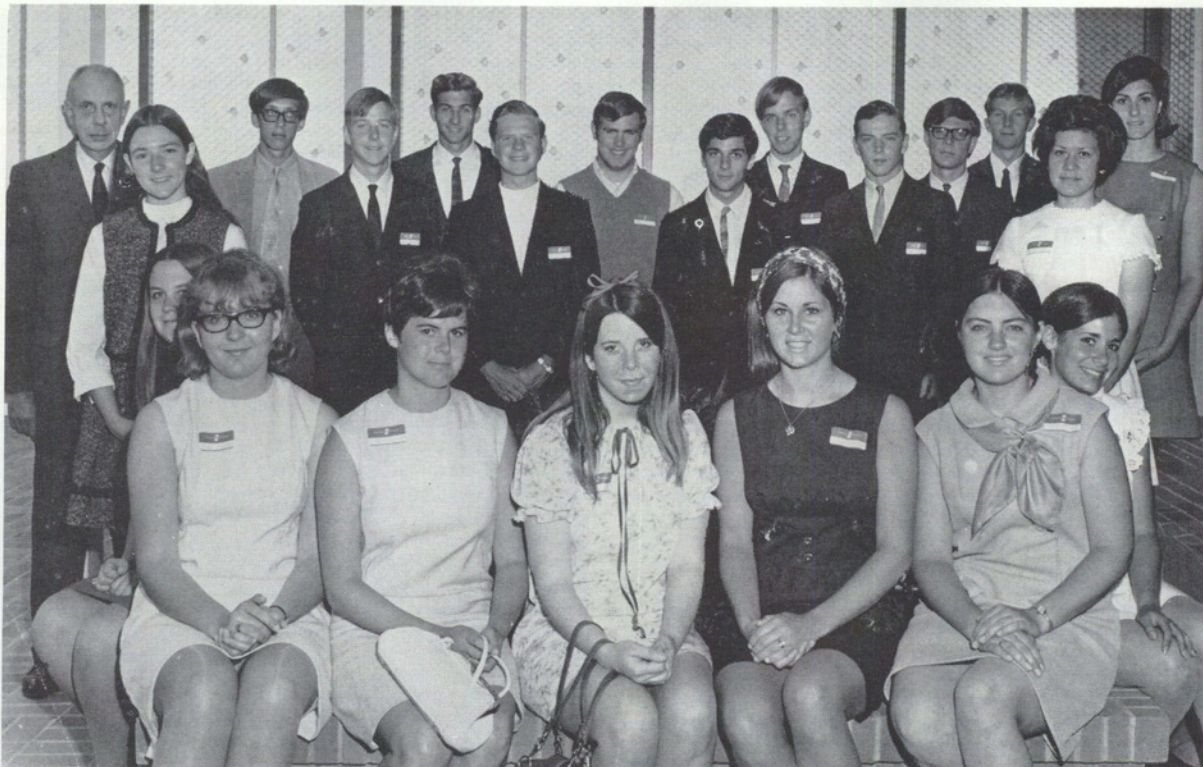
I can't begin to tell it all,  
The show is too immense;  
So bountiful is June for us,  
It only makes good sense  
To quit right now and wait again  
To see this lovely thing,  
A month so full of promise  
As we near the end of Spring.



Dianne Deeley



Melody Gardner



Bojana Fazarinc



Debbie Hammond

# 1969 Hewlett-Packard Scholarship Winners



Kathie Gerrity

FOLLOWING a brief review of the Hewlett-Packard Employees Scholarship Program, Ray Wilbur, Vice President, Corporate Personnel (standing, top left), assembled the winning group of youngsters for the above photo taken on the executive patio. From left to right are: seated—Janis Jenke, Marsha Johanson, Susan Grammater, Lauren Hanna, Bonnie Smith, Susan Short, Bonnie Budros; standing—Ray Wilbur, Denise Fournier, John Bender, Mark Hamlin, Gary Schmoranc, Robert Littlefield, John Morton Jr., Steven Eldon, David Jakel, Michael Pilkington, Paul Rowan, Ernst Thomsen, Patricia Taber, and Marilyn Swigert.

## Forty-Seven HP Scholarships Awarded for 1969

Employees' Contribution—\$27,000.00—

On May 15, 25 Bay Area graduating high school seniors were awarded \$750 cash scholarships from the Hewlett-Packard Employees' Scholarship Fund. In addition to the 25 local awards, 22 other scholarships were awarded by HP divisions in Southern California, Colorado, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania. For the first time, Midwest and Southern Sales Regions participated in the program, with one award being given in each region.

Throughout the corporation, employees contributed \$27,000 to the 1969 Fund, with \$13,000 of this amount coming from the Palo Alto area. In addition to this, the Executive Council voted to increase the HP annual company contribution from \$10,000 to an amount approximately equal to employees' contributions.

Marks 216th Grant Since 1951—

Since the program began in 1951, 141 scholarships have been granted to graduating seniors in the Palo Alto area. For the corporation as a whole, 216 young people have been so honored.

The fund was started by employees of the Hewlett-Packard Company to assist employees' children in pursuing higher education at the college or university of their choice. Annual employee and company contributions are added to a trust fund and the scholarships are primarily financed from the earnings of this principal fund.

Awards are made on the basis of scholastic achievement, financial need, participation in activities, and educational objectives.

Humphries Fund—

In 1968, the Palo Alto Division (Dymec) Humphries Memorial Scholarship Fund was consolidated with the HP Employees' Scholarship Fund. The Humphries Fund was established by the parents of Jack Humphries, a former Dymec Division employee, following his accidental death in 1965. Each year one scholarship winner will be honored in Jack's memory.

Winners and Parents Listed—

This year's Palo Alto area recipients, along with their HP parents, are listed alphabetically as follows:

- John Bender, Cupertino High School, son of *John Bender*, Stores
- Bonnie Budros, James Lick High School, daughter of *Larry Budros*, Mfg. Inv. Control
- Dianne L. Deeley, Buchser High School, daughter of *Larry Deeley*, Microwave Mktg.
- Steven A. Eldon, Homestead High School, son of *Bud Eldon*, F&T
- Bojana Fazarinc, Woodside High School, daughter of *Zvonko Fazarinc*, HP Labs
- Denise Fournier, Cubberley High School, daughter of *Simone Fournier*, F&T
- Melody Gardner, Overfelt High School, daughter of *Violet Gardner*, Microwave
- Kathie Gerrity, Les Altes High School, daughter of *Emmett Gerrity*, HP Labs
- Susan Grammater, Woodside High School, daughter of *George Grammater*, Corporate Finance
- Mark Hamlin, Homestead High School, son of *W. O. Hamlin*, F&T Marketing
- Debbie Hammond, Gunn High School, daughter of *Don Hammond*, HP Labs
- Lauren E. Hanna, Awalt High School, daughter of *Joyce Hanna*, Data Processing, designated as Humphries Scholarship winner
- David Jakel, Leigh High School, son of *Clifford Jakel*, Mfg.
- Janis Jenke, Cubberley High School, daughter of *John Jenke*, Paeco
- Marsha Johanson, Sunnyvale High School, daughter of *Herbert Johanson*, Customer Service
- Robert Littlefield, Mountain View High School, son of *Bob Littlefield*, Customer Service
- John Morton, Jr., Gunn High School, son of *John Morton*, F&T
- Michael Pilkington, St. Francis High School, son of *Martha Pilkington*, Mfg.
- Paul Rowan, Awalt High School, son of *Theodore Rowan*, Customer Service
- Gary Schmoranc, Fremont High School, son of *Ray Schmoranc*, Microwave
- Susan E. Short, Gunn High School, daughter of *Ann Short*, HPIA
- Bonnie Smith, Leigh High School, daughter of *Peggy Smith*, Microwave
- Marilyn Swigert, Ayer High School, daughter of *Merle Swigert*, Building Services
- Patricia Taber, Wilcox High School, daughter of *Janet Taber*, Customer Service
- Ernst Thomsen, Crestmoor High School, son of *Boy Thomsen*, Technical Maintenance



DAVE PUGH holding digital 24-hour clock presented to him by the F&T gang and his lovely wife, LUCY. Photo by John Feustal

### Dave Pugh Retires

By ROY CRISWELL

On Board "Good Ship HP"  
For 25 1/2 Years—

On Friday evening, May 2, over 300 HP-ites attended *Dave Pugh's* retirement party held at the Sunnyview Club in Mountain View.

After 25 1/2 years of service to HP (September 9, 1943 to April 30, 1969), Dave took early retirement due to excellent foresight in selling HP stock at its peak and buying back at its low.

Some of the highlights of the evening were things such as, Dave stealing the baby bottle from his younger sister; "Pucker Pugh" from eating raw olives; and Horseshoe "Pitchin' Papa." Also shown were photos from 1945 and 1946 of Dave; the slim and trim basketball team starring *Norm Schrock*, *Jack Goodwin*, *Ray Rooney*, *Carl Maburin*, *Jerry Falla*, and *Hank Meadows* who retired last year.

Slapstick comedy movies starring "Stinky Pugh" and friends were also shown.

One of the biggest surprises of the evening for Dave was the attendance of his three sisters, a niece, and his daughters.

Among the gifts presented were a 10-inch table saw, a barbecue with oven, digital 24-hour clock with nixie readout, electric razor, sport shirt, and a 22x28" scrap book (presented by *Al Bagley*) with about 600 HP'ites signatures and some photos of the past.

A good time was had by all, and it was truly a good old HP turnout.

### A Note of Thanks

From Dave Pugh—

I wish to sincerely thank my many friends at HP for the marvelous retirement affair they rendered me and for its roaring success; the memory of which I'll carry always in my fondest thoughts.

Besides the many advantages and pleasant associations of my years at Hewlett-Packard, I am most grateful in finding my *Lucy*, who filled a great void in my life and with whom I expect to spend many happy future years of retirement.

Once again, gratefully,

Your friend,  
DAVE PUGH

### Retirement Jobs, Inc.

"Jobs for the Retired"—

Taking the fact that "experience and ability are ageless," as a motto, an unusual new non-profit corporation is extending the careers and lives of hundreds of retired persons who are not ready to be put on the shelf. Founded in the San Jose area about five years ago, Retirement Jobs, Inc. may well spread across the state and perhaps even across the nation. This organization acts as a free placement agency, finding jobs for men and women over 60 who want to work in order to keep busy or to earn money to supplement their pensions which have been cut by taxes and inflation.

Retired typists and tycons, carpenters and clerks, are being placed in full-time, part-time, or temporary jobs in which their experience and skills are valuable. The satisfaction of continuing to do useful work undoubtedly prolongs many lives. It has been proved that inactivity causes rapid emotional, physical, and mental deterioration. Employers, too, are finding Retirement Jobs a life-saver.

A food machinery manufacturer hired a retired canning engineer to build specialized machinery. A San Jose housewife has a room full of custom-made



MR. AND MRS. DON CZAPKAY and their new boat make a happy trio. Don is a member of Machine, Swing, 4L (see "Nightriders").

nursery furniture, thanks to the talents of an elderly but active cabinet maker.

"Any businessman who doesn't take advantage of this service is a fool," says one manufacturer who has three RJ members on his payroll putting his office procedures in order.

The San Jose office is located in the old Court House, 161 N. First Street; the phone number is 294-3558. The Palo Alto office is at 436 Waverley Street; telephone 326-6180. The Los Gatos Office is at Main and Tait Streets; telephone 354-2626. The San Mateo office is at 1616 El Camino Real; telephone 345-0305.

## Join Up— For Security!

### Payroll Savings Plan Under Way—

Hewlett-Packard's annual Savings Bond drive is now under way. HP conducts this project each year to give employees the opportunity to save through regular paycheck deductions. It also enables us to help our government in the fight against inflation. The following questions and answers discuss the most important aspects of payroll saving.

### What income tax advantages do Savings Bonds have for retirement?

The regular E Bonds can be converted into H Bonds, which pay steady monthly interest, without paying any income tax. The income tax you would have paid on other types of savings and investments continues to earn H Bond interest income for you. Also, Savings Bond interest is not subject to state and local income taxes.

### How should I buy Bonds to be used for my child's education?

Buy E Bonds in your child's name. No income tax on their interest income need be paid as long as his total income is less than \$600. An income tax return should be filed in the child's name when the bonds are first purchased.

### How do Savings Bonds help our country?

By helping to control inflation and by helping the government finance its operations. The government depends on Savings Bonds to finance nearly one-quarter of the privately held federal debt.

### How do Payroll Savings Bonds help control inflation?

By reducing the amount of money spent each payday. When people don't have as much money to spend, they won't pay inflationary prices. Savings Bonds also reduce the amount of money the government must borrow at banks. The government is such a big borrower that it may force finance charges up to inflationary levels when it seeks unnecessarily large loans.

### What does the Company do with the money deducted from my paycheck for Savings Bonds?

The money is deposited in a special non-interest account at Wells-Fargo Bank. Payroll accounting keeps a record of the total amount of your Savings Bond deductions. When the amount is sufficient to buy the bond you specify, the bank is instructed to issue you the bond.

### How can I find out when my next Bond will be issued?

By contacting your local payroll or finance department.

### How many kinds of Savings Bonds are there?

Three: the regular E Bonds, the newer Freedom Shares, and H Bonds.

### What is the current interest rate on Savings Bonds?

4.25% on the regular E Bonds, and 5% on Freedom Shares when held to maturity. Freedom Shares can only be purchased in conjunction with E Bonds.

### How long must Savings Bonds be held?

The regular E Bonds may be cashed in two months. Freedom shares must be held at least one year. To receive the full 4.25% and 5% interest rates, however, the bonds must be held to maturity. The regular E Bond matures in 7 years. The Freedom Shares mature in 4½ years.

### How long may I hold my Savings Bonds?

Current regulations allow E Bonds to be held indefinitely. Savings Bonds issued in 1941 are still earning interest—but at the current 4.25% rate. Maturity simply indicates how long the bond must be held to earn the stated interest rate. Freedom Shares must be cashed at maturity.

### What Denomination Savings Bonds should I buy?

Smaller denominations (\$25, \$50) are best when saving for emergencies. They can be cashed in small amounts. Larger denominations (\$500, \$1000) are best for specific goals such as car and home down payments, education, retirement, etc.

## One Gilt-Edged Habit That HP'ites Never Break!

Typical reasons why men and women of Hewlett-Packard advocate U.S. Savings Bonds are soundly expressed by the following individuals:



**DOROTHY WILLIS, Test Line Supervisor, Palo Alto Division:** "We started buying Savings Bonds about a year ago because it was so difficult to have anything left without automatic payroll deductions. They also help us contribute to our country."



**JOE PELE, Digital Tape Drive Mechanical Assembly, Mountain View:** "Savings Bonds are a great way to save for your kids' education, to buy a piece of property, and to help out the government. I've been saving through automatic payroll deductions for about five years. You don't have to worry about spending the money before you save it."

## Sign up for U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, FREEDOM SHARES



PICTURED above is ERIKA SCHLEMMER, of Systems Division, accepting some bon voyage gifts from her boss, BOB GRIMM, Systems Division Marketing Manager. Erika works for Bob as well as being the "Girl Friday" for most of marketing. She is flying to Germany to vacation with her family in her hometown of Roth, a small village outside of Nuremberg in the beautiful Bavarian countryside. When asked what she'll be doing for the four weeks abroad, Erika replied, "Ich werde mich betrinken und bleibe betrunken." (Erika denied this quote at her send-off on Friday, May 29!) Her absence for four weeks will leave all of Systems unhappy until her return.



**DOUG SCRIBNER, Quality Assurance Manager, Microwave Division:** "Years ago, my Grandfather divided his modest estate among our family in a very wise manner—through U.S. Savings Bonds. He purchased them regularly and named each of us as a co-owner with him. We used part of this inheritance before he died, for education, but the rest was securely available to him for emergencies. In this way he managed to give his possessions to his children with an absolute minimum of taxes."



**MADELINE MCNITT, Waveguide Section Machine Operator, Manufacturing Division:** "Our three kids are all grown now and we're saving for retirement. We like Payroll Savings Bonds because they're convenient—something you don't have, you don't miss."

## HP-TV Tapes Historical Interviews For Palo Alto's 75th Anniversary

### Presentation Ceremonies Held in 5M—

Palo Alto pioneers, City Council members, and members of the Historical Association gathered together in HP's 5M Conference Room on May 14 for the Senior Adults Television Night, an event commemorating Palo Alto's Diamond Jubilee. Prominent Palo Alto citizens reminisced via video tape about the history and development of the city.

Under the direction of *Walt Robson* of the HP-TV studio, a cross-section of business, professional, and technical people, writers and educators related some of their experiences of the early days. Intended to preserve a bit of the history and heritage of Palo Alto for present and future generations, 2½ hours of interviews, taking 25 hours of studio time to produce, were presented to Edward Arnold, Mayor of Palo Alto, by HPA's Bill Bloom, to be placed in the Historical Archives of the Palo Alto Library. An audio track was also given to the city.

Mrs. J. Percy Baumberger, spark behind the program, introduced the speakers. The audience, some of whom were dressed in costumes from the turn of the century, listened to Elinor Cogswell, former editor of the *Palo Alto Times*, interview Robert Duffus, Bruce Bliven, Dr. Russel V. Lee, and Frederick Terman. Dr. Lee told of working in the old Peninsula Hospital on Embarcadero Road, the forerunner to the Stanford Hospital. In those days, the building was plagued with fires. After one of the fires, Dr. Lee—smokey-faced and all—treated a woman for burns. Upon seeing Dr. Lee, she thought "she'd died, gone to hell, and was meeting the devil," he recalled.

L. Kenneth Wilson and Berton Crandall discussed Mr. Crandall's photographic collection documenting the growth of the city since 1896. Mr. Crandall is still a photographer and lecturer. In fact, Bert was HP's first official photographer, back in the early '40's.

Paul Reinhardt, Mrs. Josephine O'Hara, and Mrs. Josephine Duveneck talked about Palo Alto's Junior Museum, the first in the country, established in the 1930's.

John Bubb, 87, drove himself to the taping session to be interviewed by his niece. Mr. Bubb reminisced about his days at Stanford University and told of having to graduate a year later than scheduled because he had to take ten extra credits for participating in a demonstration in 1910.

HPA's Bill Bloom and William (Bill) White Jr. talked of Mr. White's days with the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. His parents were musicians for the three-ringed show. Mr. White came to Palo Alto in the 1930's to run a black night club. He has been associated with Stanford for the past 15 years as a soccer coach and with the Stanford library. This year, his son achieved the distinction of being the first Negro to be selected to play in the President's Marine Band. Mr. White himself was asked by John Philip Sousa to join the same band, but in those days Negroes were not permitted.

Mrs. Jane Morgan, author of "Electronics in the West" and active in the early days of the electronics industry, interviewed Leonard Fuller, founder of Federal Electric; William Shockley, inventor of the transistor; Frederick Terman, "Father" of the West Coast Electronic Industry; and Mrs. Russell Varian, whose husband and Bill Hansen invented the klystron and founded Varian along with Sig Varian.

### Hewlett Recaps HP's Growth—

Bill Hewlett provided his recollections of Hewlett-Packard's part in the history of Palo Alto and the HP philosophy of building people. He described HP's growth as being based on technical innovations which provided a means of measurement that didn't exist before. This policy has been predicated in the human way, so that the people who participated in the company growth also shared in the fruits of this growth.

### Credits—

Pat Ladouceur, receptionist in the main lobby, deserves special credit for making arrangements for parking, security, guides, and refreshments during the coffee break.

In addition to the Senior Adults Television Night, the Diamond Anniversary Committee sponsored the planting of *El Palo Nuevo*, a new redwood tree located in southern Palo Alto, and tours of the Stanford Linear Accelerator.

## YMCA Needs Adult Leaders

### A Chance to Help Youth of Today—

Three basic encounter weekends are being offered this summer for adults interested in working with high school youth during the 1969-70 school year. This is a tremendous opportunity for a personally rewarding experience this summer. It is also a chance to meet the needs of high school youth.

Facilitators are selected from among those who attend the basic encounter weekends, led by Dr. David Stoker. In order to cover expenses, \$40 is charged for the weekend. Partial scholarships are available. The weekend dates are July 11-13, July 25-27, and August 22-24.

For further information, call the YMCA at 322-1883.



HPA's BILL BLOOM presenting video-taped interviews of Palo Alto pioneers to Palo Alto Mayor Edward Arnold.



AL BAGLEY finally received a gold key to the executive washroom (and all the doors at Santa Clara) in a presentation by BUD ELDON (right) the day before the big move from Stanford Industrial Park. DON LIEN and BILL KILLEN (left to right) enjoy the provocative scene.



HPA's DAN PIEGARI surrounded by a bevy of beauties prior to his marriage in May.



A 1929 HUPMOBILE, belonging to BILL THORMAHLEN, in process of driving NORMA PRANKE to surprise luncheon at Big Al's Gashouse. STEPHANIE BEACH is ensconced in rumble seat, giving directions. Norma is scheduled to join the gang in Cupertino. We'll all miss her but we're glad she is leaving the taxi behind.

## Cast an Eye

By GENE VIDAL (7E)

Friends to the End—

Eddie Barcelo was a journeyman buffer in our Die Cast Shop for the best part of nine years. He came from Schlage Lock Co. in San Francisco, where he worked among others of the metal-finishing trade. The seemingly strange magnetism of one person to another drew two people together at the giant Schlage Lock Co. which led to Barcelo and Emilio Lolla becoming close friends of 13 years interrupted when Emilio left Schlage Lock Co. to come to Hewlett-Packard, where Emilio became head of the buffing department.

Some months later, Emilio induced Eddie to also join Hewlett-Packard, which Ed did, and the friendship continued for another nine years. But besides being a journeyman buffer, Eddie was also a semi-professional photographer; a hobby of meager means at first but whose interest was supported by his eagerness to improve his technique, which would finally and rewardingly distinguish his efforts from those of the rank amateur. Ed reached that goal.

I was honored to write about one of Ed's excursions in yesteryear's era less than a hundred miles from the Bay area, where Ed decided he might find suitable material to photograph. He did. On the main street of an old town, Ed found an old saloon with its stairway, worn, battered, even bullet-scarred, and only the splintered remnants of railing that hung crazily and almost unattached from the upper dock, that Eddie decided to photograph; for here a period of history bore true witness to an unsung era of wild and boisterous nights.

Eddie clicked his shutter and arrested time that had been restored for the curious and interested, lest there be forever something untold or unseen but valuable in its capture. For this, Eddie won his greatest plaudits from those of the society of camera bugs whose judgments of merit are highly respected and accepted. Ed was proud; very proud. For Ed's effort, he won the coveted award few receive.

Eddie Barcelo is dead at 47. His untimely and very shocking passing came on the eve of April 23, leaving a 5-year-old daughter and 19-year-old son and his wife, in San Mateo.

Ed will be best remembered by those among us here in Bldg. 7E for his mythical association with a certain tribe of mythical Indians who, when they were lost, were REALLY lost! Ed was a

circus of one and he could also be serious. But these words are not the flowers I hand to Ed, for Ed knew and felt the reciprocity of genuine friendship that existed among those with whom he worked. I was one of those friends.

A Real House-Warming—

Partying and dancing in the latest of HP's string of new buildings in Santa Clara was an experience. My loving wife of 21 years (this past May 8) and I were among the curious who seemed to drift toward the Ernie Hecksher band to stare and gawk at a live celebrity whose hornblowers have graced the podium at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco for 20 years; thanks to the person or persons responsible for this honored gift to the hundreds who attended the dance and celebration.

WELCOME Ed Cruz of Santa Clara, where Ed schooled and graduated; went to work at the Accent Chemical Co. in San Jose, and later joined the Marines, spending his basic training period at Camp Pendleton before serving his tour of duty in Vietnam. Ed served in the Marines four years, was an M-60 machine gunner and rocket launcher, became Section Leader, and spent most of his service in the area between the DMZ and Da Nang. Ed is interested in motorcycles and all outdoor sports, and still has a younger brother serving in Vietnam. . . . Tim Penning, also new to Hewlett-Packard, was born in Oakland and raised and schooled in San Carlos; took his first job as machinist's helper with Metal Machine and Manufacturing Co. of Redwood City. Tim's interests are scuba diving and sailing. . . . George Roccaclava, born and raised in San Francisco, went to parochial school in his early years, then moved to Los Altos where he completed his schooling. George is studying commercial aviation at Foothill College and hopes to become a commercial airline pilot eventually. George enjoys snow-skiing, bocce ball, dismantling and reassembling all types of aircraft, builds fast cars, and is presently helping to rebuild his girl friend's father's Stearman aircraft. . . . David Rocha, native of San Antonio, Texas, now of Sunnyvale, where he completed his schooling, later was called to serve in the Army 25 miles north of Seoul in Korea as supply clerk. Dave completed his obligation and returned to the States, worked as a spray painter for Daybrite Lighting Co. on the Peninsula before joining HP. David likes all sports and attends Foothill College, studying to become a journeyman machinist.

## Microwave, 4U

By MARY WISEMAN and ERLEAN ROSE

LA HONDA DAYS are here again, and Lt. Bill Jackson (soon to be promoted to Captain) of the fire station there says, "Come on over and join in the celebration" . . . Grace Reynolds just became a grandma for the second time, May 20. A boy weighing in at 8 lbs. 3 oz. Congratulations, Gracie!

Ken Beech has returned to us on Line 8 after a year's leave; a long hard year for Ken in Canada and "merry old England." Ken says, "It's good to be back after such an eventful year" . . . Norma Christen, Line 9, is marrying Bill Black in Carson City, Nevada, June 7. . . . Frenzetta Willer is still trying to make up her mind just what to do and where to do it when she leaves for her vacation. Time's a wastin', Franzetta! . . . Tbelma Neff was gifted by the girls with a beautiful jade bracelet on her departure May 23 for SC. . . . Seems someone on this uneventful Line 9 finally got around to buying a bed after some 11 months—anybody know who that is?

Flo Schallenberg has turned collector—anyone wishing to unload some of their many empty cigarette packs, this is the gal to give them to. They will go to a very good cause, for one who is not so fortunate as we. For every cigarette pack received, some person will receive one more minute's time in an iron lung. Let's all get in on this one for Flo and help someone to breathe a lot easier for a lot longer. Maybe your cigarette package will be the one to help turn it off for good! See Flo, line leader, Line 9. Thank you, Flo!

Larry Legleiter and the Mrs. are finally going on a honeymoon. It took five and a half years of waiting, but off they went May 23 to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, and some of the movie studios. Have fun, you two! . . . Dan Shank has been home on the sick list for a time; nice to see you back with us once again, Dan. He is the fearless line leader of Line 11. . . . Duane Hartly, Line 11 test, is still very happy to repeat that his microwave production softball team remains undefeated thus far this year. . . . Sterling Witt, Line 11, married Cheri Lions on May 24 in San Jose. After a lovely ceremony in the church, the bride and groom left for their honeymoon in Baja California. . . . Larry Sanchez is new to Line 11; he's eligible, girls. . . . There's something else new on this line: a brand-new rock ("WOW" have you seen that ring?) being sported on the third finger, left hand of Anita Scott. It's really something to behold. Another one goes with it soon, but we'll have more details on that at a later date.

Bob Cabral, Line 10, has just purchased a new Kawasaki motorcycle. How low do you fly there, boy? . . . Calvin Whitmire, also of Line 10 test, has just returned from a trip to Loveland. . . . Dovey Whitley, Line 12, is heading for Lubbock, Texas, for a vacation. . . . Bill Adair, Line 11 test, and wife Marie are heading for Indian country—to Adair County, Oklahoma. . . . If you think you're seeing things on Line 6, you aren't. Mary Areta is still with us, but only temporarily. Mary was supposed to have left us May 23 for Santa Clara, but her schedule was changed. Mary is the gal that has everybody in Building 4 Upper growing African violets. She really has a green thumb. . . . Things around Test Line 5 became a little quieter after May 29. Lovely Claudia Bradford has left HP. After a summer's vacation, she will be returning to school in the fall to attend Cañada College in Woodside. Tough luck fellas! . . . Fran Christopherson is taking a leave of absence from Line 11; they say she's resting up after her honeymoon. . . . Harry Inouye has left Line 12 to work in Test Maintenance.

That lonesome fella on Pete Krocker's line is Al Flores. The reason for this is that his wife, Mary, left on a leave of absence to await the stork. Mary was feted by the girls on Barbara Thrash's line. . . . Dave Feinblatt, who has been with HP since his recent return from the service, has become the new man on Line 10.

NEW FACES AROUND ARE: Helena



CAPTURED by an inquiring camera are the surprised looks of the girls from the swing shift, who work from 4:30 to 12:30 p.m. Pictured are, left to right: PATTY SIEMERS, LORETTA GRENAT, and BETTY KITAJIMA.



CHRIS MANN and MARILYN WALSH, Microwave Marketing "Run Book" girls, were surprised with gifts and a beautiful "Best Wishes to the Brides-To-Be" cake by all their friends in Marketing. Chris and her Gary will honeymoon in Southern California, while Marilyn and her Lloyd have a mountain cabin in Quincy, California.

Fubros and Paul Lawrence. Paul came all the way from Canada to Line 2 Test; girls, he's single! . . . Rehired after seven years: Hazel E. Wilson. . . . Coming from Building 2 are: Margaret Polak, Sandi Molina, Bea Kelly, and Filomena Filmoca. . . . Tony Bascual is new on Line 9. He hails all the way from Spain. . . . I know we haven't received all the names of the people being transferred out, but here are a few: Trudy Mosne, Julia Zubrickos, Shechigo Stone, Marjorie Futamoto, Rosa Hooe, Delores Salerno, and Jackie Simpson. I hope I haven't missed too many. . . . Back from leaves of absence and welcome from the gang are: Ginger Miller and your little ole nose reporter.

How Well Do You Know?—

Last month's "How well do you know your fellow workers" were: Pete Krocker and Dorothy Wilson, our nurse.

This month's clues: Born in the mid-west not too many years ago, she says! Her favorite kind of music is country and western; her hobbies are mostly sleeping and eating—and you can tell it. Who is she?

Born in Missouri, he has been working at HP for 18 years and can really tell some stories about World War II as well as here. Among his favorite pastimes are bowling and drinking beer. Who is he?

NEWSWORTHY NOTES: Mel Hubback has completed 18 years with the company. . . . Sophie Laveroni, from 1L, won a trophy for high series in the HP mixed 5 league where she bowled a 561 scratch series. Nice going, Sophie! . . . Erlean Rose is acquiring a brand-new son-in-law. Her daughter, Leslie, is marrying Don Ivy, who is a big car racer. In fact, he will race a King Cobra at Seal Point in June. Besides being a racer, Don owns his own business, the Stanford Termite Control. . . . Estelle Geagan, who has been with HP Palo Alto for 11 years, is leaving to join the San Diego organization and also to be near her ailing mother. The best of luck to you, Estelle!

Mary Wiseman, your former 'tired re-

## Corporate Corners

Reporter: JEAN BAER

New Faces—

That personable young man from Foothill in the Shipping Department is Mark Lewis—single and studious. Mark lives in Palo Alto and is a student of Vedanta, the oldest Hindu philosophy in the world! Nice having you on board, Mark.

Ever drive halfway to work and suddenly realize you're wearing house slippers? Ask Charlene Boatright! She's also the one who took off with husband Clyde for Jackson country to cast fishing lines in the Camanche reservoir last week. Just once more, Charlene—how big was that one that got away? . . . Doris Fernandez and 17-year-old son Wayne jetted off to Milwaukee to visit and celebrate the birthday of one of her brothers in that area. . . . That brand-new forest green Grand Prix Pontiac on the lot these days is Al Mayorga's new pride and joy. "Best feature," sez Al, "is the air conditioner for those hot trips through the valley to Merced, where my relatives reside" . . . Two VIP's brightened our day in the paper jungle last week: Noel Porter and Bruce Wholey! . . . When John Jackson ordered ice cream sandwiches all around, it was to celebrate Ella Howard's tenth year with HP. Congratulations, Ella!

Mary Baioni spent a couple of painful weeks at home treating a mean ache in her back; a speedy recovery, Mary! . . . Want to see real manpower? Bob Holden, back in the stacks, stands 6 feet 7 inches and is 330 pounds of sheer muscle—and only 23! Man, that's power! . . . Kind gesture by Margaret Pavelka was a big box of delicious cupcakes which we all enjoyed. Occasion? Manpower girl retired. . . . Ardene Ryerson joined her two daughters in a bout with measles, of all things. Meaning if you can't fight 'em, join 'em, Ardene! . . .

Happy May Birthdays to Dave Asplund, Doris Fernandez, Rudy Vera and Wayne Peters, and Art Herfurth. For May, it's lily of the valley and emeralds. Congratulations!

It was George Wall who suggested everyone come an hour early on the morning of the protest march at SRI to avoid traffic. Came the dawn, but where was swingin' George? Which only goes to show that after three years on the swing shift, this early rising can get to be a big yawn! Mornin', George!

## Ham Shoot Results

Rod and Gunmen Blaze Away—

The HP Employees Rod and Gun Club held the annual "Ham Shoot" last month with 21 hams given away during the seven hours the range was open.

The shooting was on an individual basis, both on skill and "pot-luck" targets. Most shooters used club guns, although many private guns were in evidence.

At 5 p.m. at the end of the shooting day, the drawing for the door prizes took place. Not one of the winners was present, but they received their prizes the next day. The winners were: first, Bill Norgskog; second, Kay Sakai; third, Virginia Stephens; fourth, Hal Basinger; fifth, Floyd Perry; and sixth, Marjorie Happersett.

Ham winners were: Orland Hugill, Rawlin Hastings, Lin Hong, Ed Glenn, Ralph Kelley, Bob Muldoon, Wally Mutimer, Bob Smith, Douglas Hugill, Lyndia Doner, Stan Bammann, Bill Thormahlen, Linda Meyer, Wayne Janssen, Bill Meyers, Kirk Irry, Ron Reed, Dick Wong, R. Barnett, L. Shepherd and Stan Bammann (only one to win two).

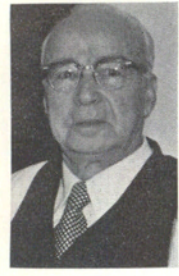
A turkey shoot along the same line is planned for mid-November, with even more door prizes.

porter (retired from writing that is), wishes to thank her many cub reporters and especially Carmen Perry for collecting all her newsworthy copy, thus making her job such a pleasant one. (Editor's Note: And thanks from Ye Olde Editor, too.)

Be listening in next month for more news from behind closed doors and open key holes.

## Jasper Minetti Passes On

Retired from HP in 1966—



Hewlett-Packard friends of Jasper Minetti will be saddened to know of his passing April 27 after a long illness, at the Julia Sanitarium in Mountain View. He was the husband of Maria Minetti, and the father of Attilio Gugliemetti of Italy. A native of Italy, he was 82 years of age.

Jasper started at HP in the machine assembly department of Harry Taylor in 7B, then worked in the waveguide department of Bill Fornocho in waveguide assembly for several years until his retirement.

Minetti was honored at the time of his retirement by his fellow workers who admired him greatly, since he was always the very epitome of a lovable gentleman.

## Hiway Pioneer Club News

By BILL SIMS

THE HIWAY PIONEERS, HP's own trailer and camper club, is well started into its second year of outings. This year's excursions started out a little wet and muddy, but the opening of trout season brought forth sunshine and an unscheduled extra pleasure trip to New Hogan Reservoir.

The Hogan outing, organized by Ed Henry of F&T, attracted 6 to 7 rigs and although the New Hogan campsites were full, we found plenty of elbow room to park by the water's edge in an overflow camp area and we had no feeling of being crowded. New Hogan was spacious enough for the crowd that was there. The fishing was fair—more black bass than trout—and the outing was enjoyed by all.

The next scheduled outing was in the same area at Pardee Reservoir, where we will have had full hookups for the 8 to 10 rigs heading up there Memorial Weekend.

Upcoming June outing is to Pine Acres resort in the Sierras, and July 4th will find us at Casper Beach and maybe riding the "Skunk" train into the redwoods.

Potential new members are welcome as guests at future outings or meetings. Why not contact Sam Grocock at X2127 for details and join the fun? Ask about the new "package deal" membership.

CLUB MEETINGS are held on the last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., usually in 5M conference room at the Stanford Plant. Bring the family! The club has 28 members (about the same as last year). We hear a chapter started up in Colorado with more than 40 rigs at a recent outing at Estes National Park. We venture to predict that the other divisions of the company will be forming their own chapters of HP Hiway Pioneers in the near future.

## Palo Alto Division

By JAN MCCRANEY

*Au Revoir—*

It's another month since our "ole gang" left us for yonder pastures, and we still miss 'em, and are just kinda getting ourselves adjusted. Hope you miss us, too!

We have a celebrity in our outfit, or I should say her daughter is—I'm talking about Carmen Pague, who works on Lok Lin's line. Her daughter was the first runner-up for beauty queen. Seems it got down to the final four, and when it was all over, Carmen's daughter, Julie, stood all alone. She was the Beauty Pageant Queen for the Fiesta de las Rosas in Santa Clara. Congratulations to Julie and her mother who is a proud woman! . . . Marge Soliman's son has appeared on television with his rock-and-roll group . . . Gus Guskowsky is becoming quite a painter. He's never had any training or lessons, but if you would like to see some of his work, just ask him. I think the ole boy's really got it! . . . Mildred Barrs has a new Pontiac station wagon for Mother's Day . . . Jonette Stainton is now J. Carlson! . . . A paid-off bet in copper for Al Fisher from Ron Eddgas—\$10 worth of pennies! . . . Would you believe that Ken Ellis is the youngest of 21 children? Yep, you're reading correctly. His oldest brother is 85 years young and here's the topper—they all have the same mother and father. I think that's a new record for P.A.D. What do you think, gang?

*Salutations!—*

"Hello" to you new people—Karen Rainey (Rick Walter), Goan Lim Lee (Bill Harris), Walt Steele (Ed Miller), Jim Stugelmeyer, on our apprentice program (Larry Dassow), and Conrad Martinez (sheet metal) . . . "Happy wedding anniversary," Manuel Madrid. Hello, Tom, I remember you! If you ever need another helper, I'll call on you—"catch on?" . . . Birthdays again—Manuel Madrid (spaghetti bender), Neut Freeman, Jonette Carlson, Ray Jones, Jean Bernhardt, Eona Mouldin, Hilda Worsham, Ray Nelson, Ven Franco, and Kress Alexander (ole rowboat).

*Congratulations!—*

We have some bowling champions from the HP mixed league—in first place were the "Pin Dusters," which boasts Captain Julie Crozier, Elaine Lopez, Frank Marquez, Kay Sakai, and Miyo Sakai . . . And we have some non-winners. Yes, P.A.D. No. 1 surrendered the traveling trophy to Paeco No. 2. We lost by one-half game, but we can't win all the time. So take care, Paeco, 'cause we'll be after you next year! Good bowling to you both and most of all being a good loser is as good as being a winner . . .

"Hello" to Allene Young, Peggy Costa, and Ole Tom.

Have good vacations and let us hear about them—okay? See you next time and hope you had a Happy Memorial Day!

## Cellar Dwellers News

By LUCILLE, KAREN & LIZ

*Welcome Aboard!*

Hi gang, surprise! We cellar dwellers from 6A have been snooping around and found our group was not represented in WATT'S CURRENT, so we are going to try to scoop the news for you.

To begin, we sure got small fast! It was sad to see so many old friends leave, but we are happy for them and the exciting challenge they are facing at the new Santa Clara plant. We all said our "goodbyes" at the beer bust held at the Heidelberg. It was a nice farewell and a good time was had by all. In appreciation for the way Stores Personnel handled the move to Santa Clara, they were treated to hamburgers and beer at the Heidelberg. Al Spear says, "Thanks for a job well done." The move was made in record time, due to the extra effort and efficiency put forth by each and every one involved. It has been nice having the two leftovers from the Santa Clara move—Cindy Bjorn and Bob Schlatter—with us a few weeks longer.

We are sure you are all aware of the HP Apprentice Program. For the past nine months, Q.A. has had an Electronic Technician Apprentice by the name of Pat Cobb, who has been quite an asset to the department. He has helped Q.A. develop some new techniques, for which we can only say, "Thanks Pat, we are really going to miss you." He will be leaving us to go to the Palo Alto Division to continue his good work . . . We would like to say "Welcome" to Jim Tracy, Pat's replacement.

*Command Changes—*

We have a group of people who are really on the move. Leon Castle is now Supervisor of Stores, with Ed Scobee and Lloyd Coleman assisting . . . Ed Doust replaced Leon as Supervisor of Q.A. and Receiving, with Leadmen Dave Moncrief of Q.A. and Dave Rollans of Receiving replacing Ed Pineda . . . Then there is Karen Dodd, who has been helping out in every department. She really belongs to Q.A., and they've been singing, "Won't you come home, Karen, won't you come home!"

*Ernst Chairs Seminar—*

Rod Ernst, Traffic Manager, has just returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where he was chairman of a Physical Distribution Management Seminar sponsored by the American Management Association. Rod feels that it was quite an enjoyable, first-time experience for him . . . Another returned traveler is our Packaging Engineer, Jim Jones, who has been touring our Avondale, Harrison, and Waltham divisions back east. It has been a mutual get-together for a sharing of ideas to correlate and improve the packaging of our products . . . Roy Moses and associates from San Diego Division, Pasadena plant, visited our area, observing our materials handling methods. They impressed this group favorably, not only from the standpoint of professional competence but also from the personal point of view.

*Visit Pacific Paradise—*

In May, a dream came true for Herb Straughn and his wife Leona. They spent two glorious weeks in beautiful Hawaii. They said the weather was perfect and they will always cherish the memories of their visit . . . Ed Charlton, Lloyd Coleman, and John Veteran are planning their third fishing trip to Mexico. They plan to leave around June 27 with their car, boat, and all the various accessories.

*First Shipment—*

We hear that, over in Shipping, Larry Gillibam's wife, LaNeve, is presenting him with a new little one next month. This will be their first child . . . Jerry Brown, Supervisor of Shipping, is giving up his bachelorhood, and popped the question to a sweet little gal named Joann, an airline stewardess. I guess all the single gals will just have to eat their hearts out . . . Keith Beverly and Dan Vinciguerra have been real busy the last two weekends up at Berkeley helping to keep the peace. It's great to have fellows like them that we can count on in emergencies.

*Hi!—*

New employees to Stores within the

## Delcon News

By THELMA PARRETT

FORREST RUTLEDGE is off to spend a month in Europe conducting a sales seminar on Delcon Communication Products with HPSA Sales Offices . . . Nancy Munch, Sales Secretary, informs us that she has been keeping quite busy decorating the new house that she and her husband bought in San Jose. They did take time off last week to go hiking in Big Basin, however . . . We are very sorry to report that Dallas Gill, our field engineer, has left HP. We shall all miss Dallas and wish him much success on further ventures . . . Ray Baribeau transferred from Midwest Sales Region to join Delcon as of June 1. Ray will be our Field Sales Engineer for telephone operating companies in the Great Lakes and South Central areas.

Speaking of new Delcon'ites, we would like to welcome Mary Stephens, who is working in Administration . . . Brian Moore, our new General Manager, has been spending his free time looking for a new house. Brian's wife and children will be joining him after the end of the present school semester . . . Marie McConnell of Assembly has recently moved into a new home. Understand they had it built and it is lovely . . . Fred Devilliers of the Drafting Department could tell Marie about the joys of moving to a new home. Fred has been instructing friend wife concerning the operation of a power mower. Fred has been quite busy doing general repair work, planting, etc.

Joe Brounell made a fast trip to Reno one week-end to take in the shows. Also left a small contribution while there . . . Ethel Simin just returned from a flying trip to Texas to celebrate her parents' Golden Wedding anniversary . . . Faye Stukins and her husband are taking her son and daughter-in-law and children with them when they leave for a vacation in Illinois . . . Eleanor Smith and family are leaving for a short fishing trip. Going to stop for a while in Reno on the way . . . Betty Padgett's daughter is being married in August . . . Speaking of the Assembly Department, Manufacturing treated the girls to lunch to celebrate a record month of sales; a very nice gesture! . . . A few of us from Delcon went to the beer bust Mountain View Division sponsored. Cheeseburgers were served and Gordon Eding was chef for the occasion.

Wilma Viscovich and Betty Shea attended the F&T dance and reported they had a very good time . . . Also attending from Delcon were Rita Talbot and husband . . . Joe Conti is busy in the Test Department. The new model 4920A is in its pilot run and production should follow shortly . . . I think I have covered all the bases except Engineering. Bob Allen, our Engineering Manager, reports things are going very well. However, he has one message, "Paula, we miss you!" . . . Paula Hescocock transferred from Delcon to the Mountain View Division recently . . . Tom Shine of Engineering has been traveling back and forth to the mountains looking for some land to purchase . . . Ron Lowe and Noel Damon made a trip to the East and were very well received at Bell Labs and the various places they attended.

Well, I will close with my thought for today: No man goes before his time . . . unless his boss leaves early.

last few months are Valerie Harrison, Paul Rowe, George Veteran, Jerry Williams, Neil Williams, and Joe Wood . . . James Young is a transfer from Maintenance . . . New Shipping employees are Mike Neessen and Keith Beverly . . . Still working in building 11, but under new supervision of Jerry Brown, are Charles Wood and Charles Klingbeil . . . Henry Quinn is a new Receiving employee transferred from Stores, but definitely not new to the company . . . New to Q.A. is Dave Moncrief, a very welcome transfer from Microwave Division . . . Also new to Q.A.—and to HP—is yours truly, Lucille Lloyd . . . We want to welcome all new employees and are very happy to have you as part of our Materials Handling Division.

## Coop Scoop

Reporter: MICKY LEONARD

HELLO from Cupertino. Here we are in a new building with lots of new faces. Miss all of you at PAD but look forward to many new friendships. So on with the news!

It seems appropriate to start by congratulating Richard Valencia on being the "proud papa" (first time) of a little boy born on May 1 . . . Have you seen the unusual vial with the unusual beans on our unusually lovely Jeanne Marshall's (receptionist) desk? . . . Bouquets to our coffee man, Denver Landis, who daily battles "overwhelming" odds (not enough coffee stands, not enough donuts, and I'm sure some days not even enough coffee) to try and keep us supplied with daily refreshments. Coffee's delicious, Denver, keep up the good work . . . Jerry Worth, how do you rate a "PINK" phone? . . . I'm jealous of all our "green thumbs": Marge Johnston and her roses; Rose Carson with magnolia blossoms (I'm still waiting, Rose); Lorraine Lamphere and her giant, and I do mean "giant," oriental poppies; Gladys Rebsom and her sweet peas; even Harry Griffin with his "reject" roses; and, last but not least, Joe Dixon and those beautiful rhododendrons. Now will you bring me a blossom, Joe?

Nellie Monsees has a recipe for pie crust that you just won't believe—neither did she! . . . But would you believe Bob Hosbi ran out of gas two blocks from a gas station? What's so funny about that, you say—it was a company truck! . . . How about Jody Rampon's mother's Mothers' Day present—Jody went home (Oregon) for a week's vacation. That's a present for your mother, Jody? . . . Seen by "Yours Truly" in a restaurant window just north of Big Sur: "We don't need the unclean, unshaven, unshod, or untrimmed." . . . This brings to mind sit-ins, stand-ins, sleep-ins, even drive-ins, but really, a "fly-in"? Seems Jerry Rogers and hubby, Bud, are both licensed pilots and are going to a "fly-in" at Watsonville in their PT19A WWII open cockpit primary trainer. All you flying buffs will know exactly what that is—the rest of us will have to settle for "practically antique plane." Tell us, Jerry, when the festivities are over and you're leaving, is that a "fly-out"?

While we're on the subject, let's mention Jack Loustaunou, who isn't a pilot (are you, Pal?) but did fly to Calaveras County to watch the frogs jump. Did you have an entry, Jack, perhaps known as "Jumping Jack"? . . . Carol Willette also watched the frogs and panned for gold, but apparently didn't "strike it rich" cause she was back at work on Monday . . . By the time you read this, Julie and Dick Hammons will have returned from a weekend flight to L.A. for a friend's wedding. Some people will go to any lengths for a glass of champagne! . . . Clem Voss, do you have new shoes yet? . . . Ever since Earl Stutes wife left for a vacation in Germany, he's been eating walnetos.

A word to all you new people and the old ones, too! Don't miss our division picnic, Saturday, June 28. Little Basin is beautiful, the beer is cold, the weather's guaranteed hot, the corn is buttered, the steaks are tender, and the people are a pleasure. See you there!

*Send a Child to Camp—*

With summer upon us, everyone is thinking camping, fishing, sailing, and vacation. We're all so charitable during the Christmas holidays, what about the rest of the year? Anyway, at Cupertino Division of HP we have collected \$40 to send a child to camp for one week through the non-profit "Friends Outside" organization of Santa Clara County. We plan to do something every month (food, money, etc.). Anyone and everyone is more than welcome to contribute. For more information, call Your Reporter at X385 (Cupertino).

*Postscript—*

You can forget the "unusual beans on our unusually lovely Jeanne Marshall's desk," because our own unusual John Gilbert was going to replace the unusual beans with some of his unusual rocks and broke the unusual vial! . . . So long!



Photos by Marvin Willrodt

HP's DC6-B, four-engine flying electronic demonstration laboratory, comes in for a perfect landing at Oakland International Airport at 6 p.m., May 14, after a 113-day round-the-world trip.



FLYING LAB in front of Oakland hangar as plane awaits removal of chemical, medical, F&T, microwave, and computer equipment used in demonstrations to some 25,000 customers.

## Paeco News

By: LOIS TOLAND

### Printed Circuits Area—

Welcome back on the day shift, *Leo Martinez* and *Marge Conley*. . . *Spicy Dicy McEwen* is now Mrs. *Virgil Crock*; she was married April 26 in a private ceremony. Congratulations and best wishes! . . . A luncheon honoring *Sharon Heinbaugh*, who is leaving for Newport Beach, took place at the Annex in Palo Alto on May 22. We'll miss you, Sharon. . . *Jean Bittner* also had a farewell luncheon at the Royal Buffet for her departure to Cupertino Division. . . Good luck to *Blanche Martinez* in her transfer to the P.A.D.—we'll miss you, too.

### Precision Winding—

Precision Winding is on vacation, at least part of them are. *Carol Underwood* and hubby are motoring to San Diego with a stop-off at Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, then on to the San Diego zoo. . . *Bernice Kudrna* and hubby are flying to Omaha, Nebraska, for a visit with relatives. . . *Nancy Rivard* and hubby are jetting to Michigan so Nancy can meet her new in-laws. Wish you luck, Nancy! . . . *Bill Warner* and wife; *George Garcia* and spouse; and *Arlene Hawkins* enjoyed a weekend cruise to Ensenada, Mexico. Everyone reports a good time. Bill brought the girls in Precision Winding a piñata in the form of a donkey, and Arlene will have pictures for us. . . *Fiesta Lanes* was host to the HP mixed league teams; first place honors going to Paeco, with *Marge Trowbridge* the high gal, bringing home three trophies. *Jay Rogers* had high series and took two trophies. All together, 13 silver cups were brought home to Paeco. Other team members included *George Garcia*, *Bob Williams*, *Eva Fleury*, and *Bob Nakamoto*, with *Dick Rumming* as a sub, who turned in a terrific performance. Thanks a lot team, the Paeco'ites are really proud of all of you! . . . *Charlotte Zink* and her husband are celebrating their fourth anniversary and say it is still wonderful to be married. . . *Fred Haage* is busy again with those Little Leaguers; so far, the score is 2 and 3. Not bad. Keep up the good work, Fred. . . *Bev Pellizzari* has a new gold-colored Buick; on her it looks nice. Lucky gal!

### Fabrication—

Fab has a new girl transferred from Bldg. 2 on the Hill by the name of *Marcella Madayag*, who is married, has one little boy, and enjoys working in the yard and reading good books. Welcome! . . . *Bettye Conzet* is back again after a week's illness and thinks no one missed her, so just to prove it, here it is in writing: Bettye—we missed you!

### Transformer Assembly—

*Bev Lera* is still counting the days before her long trek on horseback across Nevada. Bev is taking the old Pony Express Trail starting at Carson City and, after at least fifteen days, ending in Elko, Nevada. This gal doesn't know when to stop. She intends to turn around and come back via horseback, yet. Happy callouses, Bev! . . . *Joanna Cordero* is thinking about a maid to do her housework. Seems it gets ahead of her at times. We're all behind you, Joanna. . . *Marie Gruenberg* and husband are leaving for a week in Seattle, a couple days of fishing, then to Reno for a bout with Lady Luck. . . *Claudia Czayo* is sporting a new Chevy Nova, a pretty green one. Claudia journeyed to Calaveras for the frog jumping contest (didn't enter a frog). Had a nice time, but the temperature was 104°. . . *Nickee Perez* and husband are off to Reno for the weekend. This is a first for Nickee, so maybe



MARGE TROWBRIDGE shown presenting bowling team's hard-won trophy to Paeco's GENE DANIELS. Left to right: Marge, GEORGE GARCIA, EVA FLURRY, BOBBY NAKAMOTO, BOB WILLIAMS, and Gene.



KENNETH BUNDY with his farewell handshake from boss, RAY ESTIENNE. Ken is leaving PAECO to return to Nebraska College.

she will have beginner's luck. . . *Billie Pevac* joined her sister and hubby at her sister's home in Lakeport for the long weekend. Restful and quiet.

*Joan McDonald* and *Mae Stubr* prepared a very nice luncheon for *Ruth Diehl* and *Gerte Rudolfs* before they left on their vacation to Mexico. . . *Vickie Tanori* has to be more careful when she is cooking and hanging pictures on the wall. Right, Vickie? . . . *Pia Cocco*, *Ruth Bradfield*, and *Lorna Dickey* have been on the sick list, so things have been sort of quiet in the Winding Dept. . . . *Thelma Davis* is now the proud owner of a beautiful topaz Olds '88. . . *Bruce Begg* is daddy for the second time. Shannon Rae weighed in at a trim 6 lbs. 13½ ozs., just 19" long, and arrived on May 10. Congratulations to both Mom and Dad! . . . Story of the long trek to Carmel Valley, as the story goes: *Bruce Begg*, *Lloyd Burkhardt*, *Bob Layburn*, *Bill Noeller*, and *Bob Pitcock* took their annual back-pack trip to Carmel Valley. Fishing was very good. However, Bill was the only one who brought anything back—poison oak! They had two outside visitors: a raccoon that wanted their crawdads, and a bird that wanted to share Bruce's sleeping bag. Sounds like a lot of fun. . . *Andy Ramirez* and wife moved into a lovely new home in San Jose. Congratulations and a lot of luck! . . . *Rich Pabler*, *Garth Beckstrom*, and *Chuck Beatty* play on HP's softball team at McKinley Park. The fellows would like to see some familiar faces in those stands. How about it—let's cheer those boys on to win!

### Office Chatter—

*Connie Freed* spent a week's vacation in Southern California to soak up the sun, but the only sun she saw was on her return to Mountain View. But she did have an enjoyable time. . . *Toni Mefford* is still keeping in shape and attending the health club. . . *Judy Germone* and husband have a new arrival: a puppy named Snooty. But they're still waiting for the new addition to the family later on this summer.

## Microwave Components

(Formerly Microcircuits, 5L)

By CHARLOTTE RUSSELL

### Sights to See—

*Bob Oakley* purposefully scouting our area, armed with his "Girl Gauge." No reports on his research project, but he's wearing a knowing smile and a twinkling eye. . . *Mel Fiorini* was sure that no one remembered her May 1st birthday, but how wrong could a girl be? Her entire group participated in a surprise picnic lunch at Peers Park, plus a *Marsue Little*-made birthday cake at afternoon coffee break and gifts from all in the group. For an "overlooked" birthday, Mel did very well. . . *Orland Hugill* spent some miserable days as a victim of one of the mysterious viruses that have been tormenting many of us. For part of this time he suffered as much with the medication as he did with the ailment. (We thought he'd be eligible for flight pay as the pills really had him in orbit!) . . . To celebrate his recovery, his group in the Heat Treat and Test area, including *Dorothy Day*, *Mary Smiley*, *Alicia Soria*, and *Mae Yano*, reversed the procedure and took Orland to lunch at the Shirt-Tail on Friday, May 9. *Jim Nivison* and *Yours Truly* were allowed to tag along, which we thoroughly enjoyed. . . Incidentally, *Alicia Soria* will be making additional news next month when she becomes the bride of *Sal Gonzales*. More details then; meanwhile, her happy glow is a sight to see!

Nice to see, too, are *Ron Regebr* and *Dan Condron*, who have joined *Sandy Kakihana's* group in our area after having been located in 5U, R&D for some time. . . also, *Leo Lujan*, who came to *Dean Novy's* group from *Raytheon Semiconductor*, and *Dave Woofter*, who moved into *Walt Kilik's* Production Control band of worthies after being with HPA since 1966. . . To be seen in the mind's eye are the hypothetical flags flying at half-mast in this department because of *Glenda Reinder's* imminent departure for 5U, R&D. Glenda will be taking *Linda Rowlett's* place as *Wayne Grove's* secretary while Linda is on a maternity leave. Our genuinely charming South African leaves nothing but friends behind, and pretty desolate friends, because we'll miss her.

The man with the sheepish grin is *Bill Brown*, who finally succumbed to the lure of the Bug—Volkswagen, that is. Strange, isn't it, that VW owners are either apologetic or belligerently defensive about their Beetles? As one who belongs to the latter school, I know from what I am speaking. . . There'll be lots more for our people to see, judging by the quantity of Disneyland, Sea World (San Diego), Frontierland, Santa Cruz, and Marineland admission cards that keep disappearing in a steady stream from my desk. . . *Bonnie Altieri* says we seem to use more of these cards than any other areas. Don't know about "swingers," but we're sure "goers!"

## HPA Diodetribes

Reporter: LINDA BURKINSHAW

### Nostalgic Affair—

Plans for the HPA Picnic on July 19 are taking great shape. A real old-fashioned picnic with tug-o-war, bucket brigade relay, greased pole with "green stuff" on top, and many more events are in the offing. Entertainment chairman *Hans Sorensen* wants to get people involved. How about entering the watermelon-eating contest? Or perhaps, if we can find a sturdy enough pig, try your hand at catching a greased pig? There will be the traditional bingo games, volleyball, and the midway for the kiddies. Tell your kids to practice one-legged racing. The teenagers might like to indulge in furniture breaking. . . but no practicing, please. Campsites are still available for those of you who want to spend the night at Little Basin—sign up with *Jean Ewings*.

### "Do It Yourself" Gal—

The cancellation of the Tahoe trip didn't stop *Dorothy Ziff*. Dorothy had her heart set on going, so she went on her own and came back a little bit richer. . . *Bob Zettler* bought the drinks at the R&D Department luncheon at the Golden Pavilion. He felt pretty safe with his offer to buy for anyone who admitted to being over 30 with a waistline under 34. The menu chosen by *Guomon Hom*, our expert on oriental cuisine in residence. . . Your Social Committee tried to arrange for a tour of Falstaff Brewery again this year, but Falstaff is remodeling the building. Sorry—you'll have to wait until next year. . . Have you noticed *Billie Johnson's* new ring on her index finger? It was designed and made by *Norma Nellis*. Norma uses old sterling silver. She has only one spoon left.

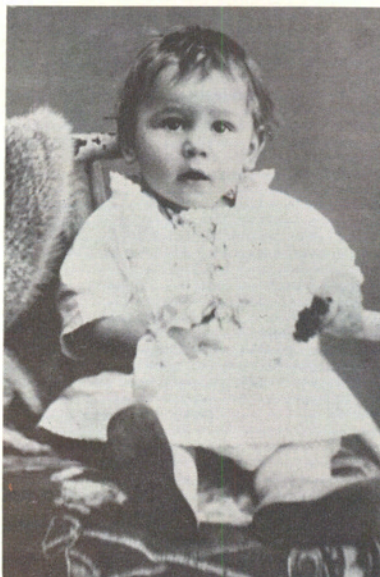
### One by One—

*Bonnie Terando* went to the pound to pick up her dog, Sammy, and came home with two. This one, a carbon copy of Sammy, she calls Homer. Let's hope these dogs stay home this time. If this trend continues, there will be an exponential increase in her dog food bill.

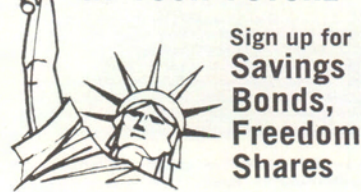
### Mystery Guest—

That "little girl," last month's Mystery Person, turned out to be *Al Reis* in his younger days. There were three correct guesses, and *Rolf Murchison's* entry was the first one drawn. Thanks go to Al for being such a good sport. He was clued in only minutes before WATT'S CURRENT was distributed.

This month I have gone to cloak-and-dagger lengths to obtain the picture below. This Mystery Person has something in common with *Onassis*, but I don't think it's his money. He amazes people with his green thumb; his corn grows like wild. Submit your entry at the reception desk. A drawing will again be held to select the winner.



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## Nightriders of Lower 4

By KEN HAMILTON

### "A Newsy Time"—

Another month gone by and for a while it looked like there wouldn't be much news. I was wrong—the Nightriders have really had a newsy time.

We started the month of May with a farewell banquet for *Joe Spinozzi*, who was transferred to the day shift. The banquet was held in the cafeteria on a Friday night and the food was delicious. . . *Lew Cantwell* was our guest speaker and he spoke about his trip overseas this year, in which he toured industrial plants. Lew said it was the first time he had had occasion to speak at one of our banquets and that he enjoyed it very much. The many questions asked Lew by his audience proved his talk was both timely and interesting. Lew placed heavy emphasis on the prediction that the machine shop is going to expand and really prosper (that's good news). . . *Bill Myers* was introduced as the new manager of the Nightriders. We welcome you, Bill, and I have heard through the grapevine that the guys intend to do everything possible to smooth your ride with them. We had a very, very interesting and informative Friday night and the Nightriders say, "thanks to all involved". . . I haven't mentioned all the changes made in supervision: *Mose Pirola* went on days with *Joe Spinozzi*, and *Angelo Caesar* took his place. So long, Moses and "welcome," Angie!

HERE'S NEWS: *Al Caesar* is going to leave us. On June 15 he will become day foreman of the drill section and will be replaced by *Mike Fuentes*, who is presently the day leader in lathe and automatics. Congratulations to both of you! . . . By the way, Al had a successful operation and made it back to work in time for the banquet (we knew he would). Even Lew Cantwell noticed how healthy Al was, because he made mention of the four meals Al consumed

PADDOCK PERUSALS. *Don Czupkay* (whose name I spelled wrong in the last issue) purchased a new boat, and is he thrilled. Don and his wife are water skiing enthusiasts and go to Lake Berryessa a lot. Have fun, you guys (see photo). . . Got the word as to what *Harmon Romero's* gift from his wife was—a beautiful baby girl. Congratulations, folks! . . . Lost three Nightriders this month who are leaving for different and varied occupations. We had a beer bust for them Friday, May 23, at Shaky's Pizza to make sure they got started out right. Lots of luck to *Larry Shannon*, *Bob Abo*, and *Jack Kladius*. (Got some pictures on this—wanna see 'em?) . . . *Ron Flores* is back at work. This is great news because, as you know, Ron has been off with a long and dangerous illness. We are very happy to see you at work, Ron, and may you continue in good health.

CHATTER ROUND-UP. . . Not too much to say here, but it seems all my news is coming from the lathe section. Let's hear from you fellows in the other sections also. Try to have your news in by the 20th of each month. . . P.A. mystery voice: Atlanta, Georgia. . . Well, so long, and remember: "A wet bird never flies at night!"

One must trust the good sense of Americans in general. As a lot, they have decent instincts. —*Brooks Atkinson*

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