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MACHINE SHOP CHANGES IMPROVING WORK FLOW

Recent improvements in our Metal Fabrication area have included the establishment of a Tool and Die Shop and a Short Run Shop. The two units are supervised by Bud Steinhoff.

Toolmakers in our Tool and Die Shop now build and maintain precision dies, tools and fixtures, which are required for machining and forming metal parts for our products.



Arnie Papanti, Elbert Warren, and Richard Veigel (right foreground) are Toolmakers in our Tool and Die Shop.

In the Short Run Shop, Machinists and Sheet Metal Mechanics fill RFM's (Requests for Materials) which include parts for prototypes, and short runs. Other tasks include re-work caused by discrepancies and Engineering Change Orders. The Short Run Shop provides quick turn-around for a variety of low volume or special parts and modifications, without disrupting the flow of parts produced on our higher volume machines.



In our Short Run Shop: Howard Graham, Karl Salek (seated), Dave Cobb, Supervisor Bud Steinhoff, Richard Peck and Mike Venneman.

PHOTO WINS PRIZE

Jim Hornberger's dramatic photo of a sunset over North Sarasota Bay was the winning entry in our Systems Engineering Department's quest for a work of art to decorate their Engineering Resources room. Jim captured the \$50 prize over numerous entries from other employees.

"For this shot, which I call 'Dedication,' I used a 28mm wide angle lens with a time exposure at F/2 for two seconds," Jim explains. Besides his employment as a Technician in SWS Test, Jim has had several local exhibitions of his photographs in the Sarasota area.

"We certainly want to thank the employees who entered this contest, and would be willing to discuss the possibility of displaying employees' original works in the Systems Engineering hallways, if any of our artist/employees are interested," said Jon Brown, Systems Manager.



With the winning photograph are Jim Hornberger (center), receiving congratulations and a check from Jon Brown (right) and Ed Domrzalski, of Systems Engineering.

WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

MAGIC IS JEFF GARNER'S HOBBY

Magic has fascinated Jeff Garner since childhood. Although he works as a Test Technician with Data Systems Division, Jeff continues to perfect his magic tricks-- sleight of hand, illusions and gimmicks-- as a hobby. On occasion, he gives magic shows for children's parties and clubs, and he entertained at his Department's Christmas party.

"It takes about three hours to set up and complete a 45-minute performance," Jeff explains. He enjoys teaching some of his magic tricks to interested friends, and also dabbles in hypnotism.

Jeff's interest in magic goes back to reading about Harry Houdini, and a youthful determination to emulate him. "I used to save my lunch money to buy magic equipment." Later he joined magic organizations, such as the Society of American Magicians. The local chapter meets in Sarasota regularly, and the magicians exchange ideas.

"On weekends I'm a beach bum, and I always take my card tricks along to show at the beach," Jeff said. A native of Arcadia, Jeff won the nomination as most talented member of the DeSoto High School class of 1973. He served in the Army, 1973-1976, and was graduated from Manatee Junior College in 1979. He joined the Data Recorders Test Department in October, 1979, after working with Goff Communications.

Jeff explains there are three types of magic tricks: 1) Sleight of Hand, such as card or coin tricks, involving manual dexterity; 2) Illusions, involving showmanship, such as linking rings, floating spears, and dove productions; 3) Gimmick boxes, involving no special skills. These are "empty" boxes, from which something appears, such as scarves.



Jeff Garner makes the magical cube spin in space in the middle of a small hoop.

His interest in magic continues, and his latest idol is David Copperfield. Besides magic and the beach, Jeff enjoys disco dancing, and he is engaged to be married to Sandra Diane Reichelt of Bradenton on January 23.

How do you saw a lady in half? Sorry, Jeff had to go back to working his magic at the electronics test bench.

THREE CRP WINNERS



John Brisbin, Art McWilliams and Tom Glover each received a \$50 cash award for Cost Reduction Proposals this month. They became the 12th, 13th and 14th award winners in the company's cost saving suggestion program.

John Brisbin, of Test, became the second employee to win two CRP awards. His current winning suggestion pointed out the advantage of a new form which provides more information on Returned Goods Reports in order to save time in correcting the problem and satisfying the customer.

Art McWilliams, of the Machine Shop, suggested a change in the sequence of operations in drilling and machining a gear locking screw in order to save time and avoid scrap.

Tom Glover, of Sheet Metal Fabrication, also proposed a change in the sequence of operations involving chassis welding, hardware installations and other operations. His CRP suggestion was designed to save time.

The \$50 one-time incentive awards reward employees for CRP suggestions which may not have long-time measurable cost savings, but which benefit the Company's operations and our customers. Estimated annual cost savings for the Division through CRP suggestions to date total over \$25,000.

HAROLD MILLER RETIRES



Harold Miller leaves his test bench on July 31 to retire from Sangamo Weston after over 18 years as a Test Technician.

"I've been in electronics all my life and plan to tinker with some ideas in electronics after I retire," Harold said. Before moving to Florida he was in the radio and TV business in Sturgis, Mich.

"There has always been a continual technical challenge in troubleshooting and working on different types of units here. And, of course, I've seen a lot of changes -- from vacuum tubes to integrated circuits," he recalls.

Harold and his wife Neva enjoy traveling and will be visiting Michigan and Connecticut to see their children and grandchildren.

All the best, Harold.

CONGRATULATIONS !

RUSSELL TATMAN, of Fairchild Weston Systems Field Service, and Evelyn Bronson were married on May 23 in Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

MARK STONE, of our Fab Shop, married Teresa Taylor on May 30 in Sarasota.

ANNE MAY (Wire Wrap Assembly) and PHIL STOCKTON, of Fab Shop, were married on June 26 at home in Bradenton.

PAT FLOYD, of Fairchild Weston Systems' Cupertino, Calif., Office, became Mrs. Tom Felicitas on July 18. They are making their home in San Jose, Calif.

TOM TONKIN, of Fairchild Weston Systems' Data Recorders Customer Service, and his wife Susan are the proud parents of a baby girl, Eve Louise, born June 27, in Las Cruces, N.M., at 5 lb. 14 oz.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to the five long-time employees marking major service anniversaries during July.



Observing service anniversaries this month are: Ed Caron and Helen Poirrier (20 years); Karl Salek (15 years); Thelma Willetts and Vi Blair (10 years).

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

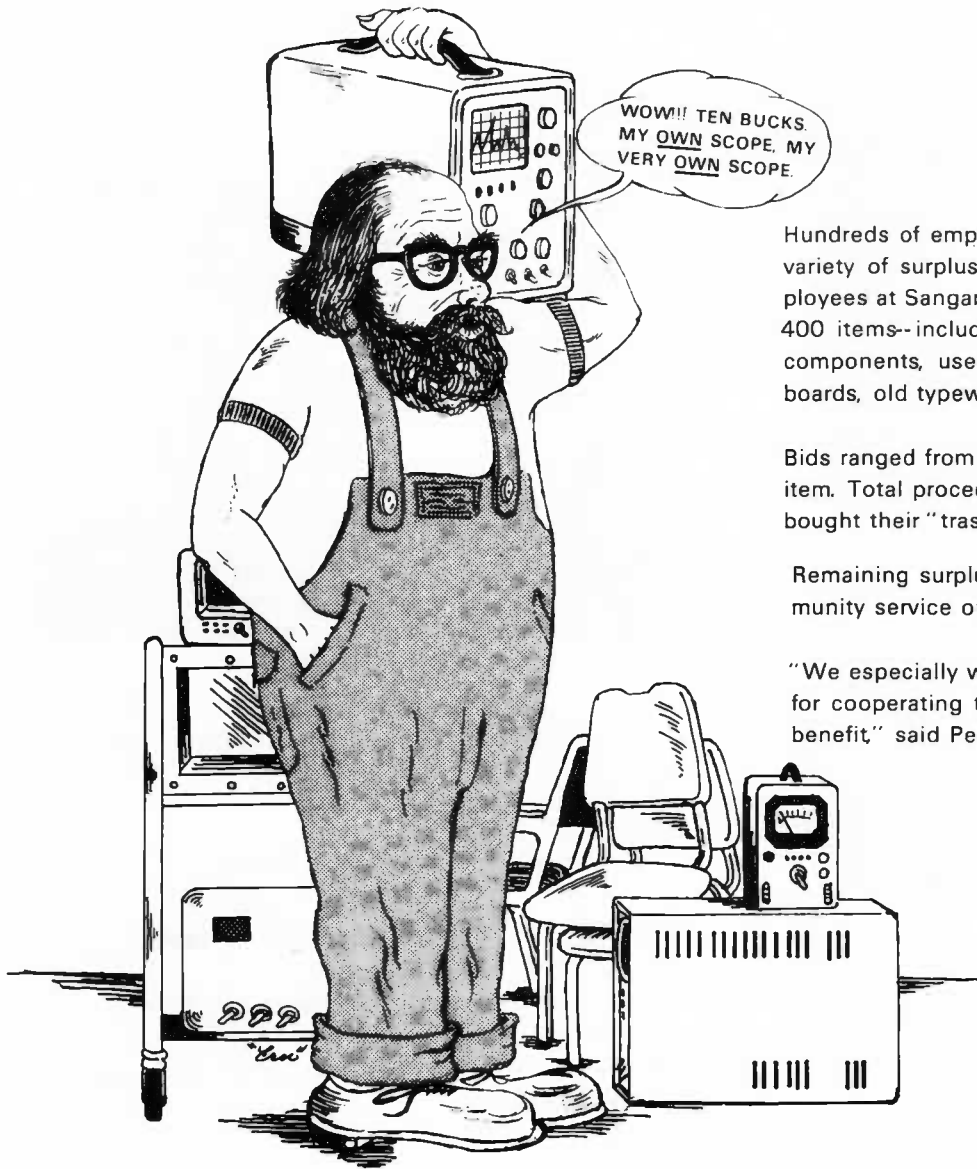
Q. My children are covered through our group medical insurance plan, but they are out of state with my ex-spouse. What can I do to show they are covered by our medical insurance plan?

A. Please feel free to stop by our Insurance Office to pick up an orange insurance card to send to your ex-spouse for the children. The insurance card can be helpful when medical attention is required -- particularly if the children are not in the Sarasota area.

Q. How long can my children be covered under our group medical insurance coverage?

A. Coverage can continue until your child's 19th birthday. Coverage on your children can continue after age 19 -- if they are full-time students, remain single, and rely on you for their support. While they are full-time students, they can be covered until their 25th birthday. However, if they are not full-time students, and are 19 or over, please come to the Insurance Office and sign a form removing them from your coverage.

SURPLUS SALE DRAWS 1500 BIDS FROM EMPLOYEES



Sketch by Ron Ernst

Hundreds of employees submitted some 1500 bids on a variety of surplus items in a giant Surplus Sale for employees at Sangamo Weston this month. There were over 400 items--including boxes of assorted "junk" electronic components, used oscilloscopes, chairs, tables, bulletin boards, old typewriters, and yes, a kitchen sink.

Bids ranged from a low of 10¢ to a high of \$256 for one item. Total proceeds amounted to \$5,965, as employees bought their "trash" or "treasure."

Remaining surplus will be donated to schools and community service organizations.

"We especially want to thank all participating employees for cooperating to make this a very enjoyable employee benefit," said Personnel Manager Linda McKinney.

At the Surplus Sale, Ann Mongillo, Beth Jenkins (seated) and Kevin Murphy (at right), of our Accounting Department, helped employees with their purchases -- Joe Faso, Clarence King, and Jim White. →

