Warden Lowell Felt checks equipment used during a recent 24-hour Civil Defense test.

Communications link between the occupants and the outside world.

Lowell had full charge of appetite and nutrition for health, sanitation and security measures. Upon entering the shelter, each person was radiologically examined and checked for weapons. No one was allowed to bring in any food or special equipment other than sleeping bags. They washed, dried, and government supplied water and high-protein crackers. Outside a group of radio, TV, and newspaper reporters observed the exercises on closed-circuit TV.

"We all gained valuable experience from this test," said Lowell, "that can be applied in case a shelter was occupied during a severe storm, tornado, or any other natural disaster. We plan to repeat this exercise again next year."

raising funds is paid of Marge Kelly's duties in the Women's of the Moose organization, Marge (shop R Machining) is hospital chairman for the WOTM Des Plaines chapter 835. Annually, her committee raises enough money through spaghetti dinners and socials to support a girl through nursing school for one year. Last month, on Hospital Night, Marge's group also turned over a sizable check to the Heart Association. That same evening she sponsored two new members, her granddaughter, Joyce Kelly, and Pat Kealy (Quality Assurance). Incidentally, Eleanor Garvey (shop R Machining) is homemaker chairman in the same lodge.

With the arrival of a new supervisor, Bob Bertucci graduated on March 1 from the company's Toolmaker Apprentice program. Four years of shop training and associated classroom work preceded this important day for Bob who is now recognized as a journeyman toolmaker. He is the 54th employee to successfully complete the program in the decades of its existence.

What began as a sociology masters degree thesis for Peter G. Perrett, now a book being published under the title LAKE LANDS YOUTH. The author, son of Pete Perrett (Program Planning), formerly worked in inspection and is now an assistant professor at Purdue University. He earned his bachelor's in English and holds two masters—one in sociology and the other in psychology. LAKE LANDS YOUTH is expected to provide an invaluable guide for teachers and a useful reference for sociologists.
The Purple Commander is and a colored vegetable for an up-and-coming group of musicians led by Vince Lapella Jr., whose real name is Vince S. (Miscellaneous Assembly and World).

Young Vince, singer, and drummer, writes all the words and music for the group. In the past year they have been heard at college campuses, high-school hops, on Channel 26, and at discotapes around Connecticut. In March the group will play New York and Miami on a national promotion tour.

Platter collectors will "turn on" when they hear the Purple Commander has just recorded "The Green Eyed Song" on the Sitter label. Hundreds of teenagers asked about this tune which was taped earlier and aired on WCFI for a month.

Vince Sr. is tipsy in their sound, he says "It's unique for today's groups. Instead of all guitars they use two, lead and bass, plus one, drums and piano. Naturally, I'm one of their greatest fans. The bass enhances the instrument so I get to hear them practically every day. Our house really swings."

Another name was added to the growing list of professional assistants at Techset, Joseph Crambley (Engineering Shop II, 9 and 550) recently passed the National Testing Registration Exam for engineers.

Time to close the books for those two "musics":
Bill DeGraff (Cost Accounting) just received a BS in Accounting from Rensselaer University; Mike Berenz (Engineering Personnel Relations) earned a MSIE at Loyola and MIT awarded a MSIE to Glen Peterson (Electronic Engineering).

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Enjoying retirement in Wisconsin, Richard Acraord wrote an inspiring message which was published in his local newspaper for all to read. He counsels that the only way to conquer fear and keep mankind from destroying itself is to "go back to the . . . principles and ideals of good Christian Life."

***

Quannan Delano Schumaker (Mechanical Engineering) "hit the jackpot" on February 18 with a handkrap 144 score. He received a trophy and a chance at a $10,000 auto in the finals February 25. When asked about the score Delano sheepishly says, "Lah's an ever tack shaw in" she did win a new bowling ball, though.
the Wonderful Wizard that is
This speed and capacity will enable Teliscope to respond more rapidly to customer needs and stay in front of the competitive curve. It can batch update corporate status records daily instead of the present much longer intervals.

Another important advantage in a Teliscope TOTE system is remote access stations put in the data communications center in ST Model 3200 ARM’s, strategically located throughout office and shop in both Skokie and Little Rock, will serve as input/output devices for information relating to assembly, finishing, flow processes, the status of requirements of any of the 20,000 service-piece parts. Today, with oversight service, engineers get a feeling of all the areas for a particular piece part. In the future they should get instant response through the Teliscope machine.

Although the system 700 contains more accessories which offer far more capacity and more diverse service at a much lower rate than in previous, it doesn’t take up any more floor space. Now, you probably have a mental picture of a large metal cabinet about the size of a refrigerator set in the middle of a similar room lined with potentialistic THINK signs. Not so. The computer actually consists of many pieces of equipment in various shapes, arranged to be pleasant surroundings.

A portion of the T’s floor, lower undercroft, a floor-litting just below the machines’ settled floor, Moonbase furnished a panel gold and green room designed by plant engineers and an outside decorator. Orange and white Mitsubishi car covers the floor, floor which is held by a web of electrical circuit that powers the system. The one-hour face and meets rigid new national standards. An independent air conditioning system was installed to assure a steady 73°F temperature with 45 percent relative humidity. Dryness causes static electricity.

During the five months of recording, business went on almost as usual for the fellows who work in the area. There was the problem of dead space, the floor was open space, lines were being rearranged, and items that stretched to the ceiling where maintenance and installed lighting, air ducts and while numerous. Keypunch operators, clocked, output documents. Today, there’s no doubt...
the whole department worked under very difficult conditions. Everyone was very cooperative, and this was a big help.

One by one the yellow and gray cabinets were set in place. The processor, housed in the system, contains tiny rings called cores where the data is actually manipulated. The "programmer" runs the programs, which are computer instructions designed to do a specific task. When the processor receives a program, it translates it into machine language, which is understood by the computer. The program then instructs the computer to perform specific actions, such as arithmetic or data manipulation.

The IBM 360 computer system is an example of a typical computer setup. It consists of several components, including the central processing unit (CPU), memory, input and output devices, and the operating system. The CPU is responsible for executing the programs and running the system. Memory stores the data and programs that are currently in use. Input devices, such as keyboards and monitors, allow users to interact with the system, while output devices, such as printers and display screens, provide information to users. The operating system coordinates the activities of all the components and manages the flow of data between them.

Computers have sparked men's imagination as few other inventions have, but they can be handled into thinking computers can lead to devastating consequences. One set of instructions may take two weeks or two months to complete. The programmer often switches between two programs to meet the company's needs - and to retain his own sanity.

He begins with a flow chart containing or a series of little boxes filled with a special brand of colored balls and linked by arrows. This chart is converted into the program and sent to the shop. Each line of the chart is punched into a new card. The deck of cards is stuffed into the mouth of the card reader to begin the journey through the system. The processor gobbles up the program, memorizes it, and starts with the information and responds with words of printout.

The big computer will spit out your check each day. It will increase the efficiency of material handling, stop-out market research and perform repetitive chores with a speed that modern man cannot achieve.

The 360 can run up to three programs simultaneously, called multiprogramming. This doesn't mean three separate sets of numbers - three separate programs are being added at the same time in the processor. It does mean if there is a pause while searching through disks or cartridges, for instance, it ignores an instruction from the next program - but does it so quickly it seems simultaneous. For example, the eight disk packs contain 230 million instructions - magnetic disks that hold stored information each of which has its own address, like your house number. The processor finds the address it wants in a 10th of a second - but in the meantime it can perform a five-digit multiplication problem 100 times.

A computer won't handle garbage. But any data, though. It has more rules than Punchcard. For the most part, if you mistakenly type a wrong letter, it doesn't happen to "tell" you that's illegal and stops the game. The programmer must then debug the program, editing or changing any incorrect instruction. But the computer doesn't stop when it finds the error, it will keep on, and when clutter its way to the wrong direction with lightning stupidity. The output is only as good as the input.

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SERVICE
ANNIVERSARIES

25 Years
SOMMERET T. WINTER

20 Years
AUDREY HARRISON

15 Years
LUCY ALLEN

13 Years
ALICE D. ROSS

10 Years
DAVID L. FRANKLIN

9 Years
JESSIE J. EDWARDS

8 Years
MARK A. HARRIS

6 Years
ALAN J. SMITH

5 Years
ALICE G. ROSS

4 Years
WILLIAM A. MILLER

3 Years
LUCY D. WILLIAMS

1 Year
ELIZABETH T. WINTER
In the automotive world of car showls, hydraulic liftsers and hand-crafted accessories, Ron Cuglia (Medall) were pioneers. His owner-built foreign sports Aztec and American sport Corvette each claimed “best in their class” awards at shows across the country by the International Show Car Association. These automobile “beans” show highlight the individual's inventive and mechanical skills.

“None of the cars are intended for racing purposes,” Ron says, “but they must be able to move under their own power. Actually most entries just hardly qualify.”

Ron's showy originals are practical, too. With the addition of seat belts, for instance, the Corvette would pass a safety check 100 percent. It could easily travel across country but since it is a topless convertible Ron would rather not chance inclement weather. And besides, min beads on the special red metal-flaked paint means a polishing job before a show. He finds it easier to transport the buggy in a special trailer.

Show cars are sometimes rare combinations of hot parts found in unlikely places like junk yards or
through newspaper used-car ads. The Aztec, his first attempt at homemade cars, began with an old VW frame. He installed a Porsche motor and had the bodyshell formed by a California company. He did all the engine work, wired the electrical system and designed all interior and exterior accessories.

From the day Ron bought the beat-up '54 Corvette, nearly ten years of designing and pure bocce breaking labor transformed it into a sleek sport triumph. He salvaged the frame, replaced the original Borg-Warner transmission and reworked the 18-year-old engine. But from then on it ceased to resemble anything ever seen before.

Originality of design and workmanship are what count with the judges and provide the real challenge for show car creators.

Working almost entirely without help in his heated garage, Ron fashioned a new fiberglass body, molded twin Plexiglas cone-shaped windshields, and chrome-plated the six cylinder, side manifold, three-arc carburetor motor. Pleated clear plastic laminated to red and silver fabric covers the bucket seats. Thick black-carpenting covers the floor.

Instead of the doors opening inwards, or outward like spread wings, Ron devised something new. The doors swing down toward the ground, held by chains which contact into hidden compartments at the doorsill. He enters and leaves the car with a giant step behind the door. Not navigable for a 4 ft.-10 inch mini-skirted miss, perhaps, but a crash for 6 ft.-3 inch Ron.

When this year's round of competitions ends with the April finals at Washington D.C., Ron plans to add sizzling innovations to his Radical Corvette. This will make it even more enticing to the general public and judges in future shows. A bubble top is already on the drawing board and he is experimenting with a sparkling glass-decked grill which will tilt the fenders.

Ron's son, Eddie, who knows more about cars than the average four-year-old, spends almost as much time in the garage as dad. To stir Eddie's interest in sport cars, and for a change of pace, Ron intends to assemble a quarter midget racer—a la carte.
Follow the Rainbow!

Somehow over a rainbow of violet long before in the royal household of honor, awaits the 1960 Hi-Fidelity queen. Her highness will be one of the candidates pictured here.

Balloons, with the names of nominees and voting instructions, will be distributed to all employees on March 28. Voters should select one name, mark their tab cards, and place them in the Cafeteria located ballot box by March 22.

Ten girls will follow the rainbow to Apollo's final ballroom. The candidate receiving the most votes inherits the queen's crown. The four contestants receiving the next highest number become the members of her court.

Grand finale to the event is proclaiming the Hi-Fidelity queen at the Coronation Ball. This royal event will take place on June 8 at the M & M Club in the Merchandise Mart.
It wasn't long ago that alcoholism was regarded as a shameful moral problem to be hidden and ridiculed, rather than an illness to be diagnosed and treated.

The American Medical Association, the United States Public Health Service, and the World Health Organization all say alcoholism is a disease and should be treated as such. It ranks as the nation's fourth major health problem, surpassed only by cancer, heart disease, and heart disease.

About 6.5 million people in the United States are alcoholics—irresponsible and compulsive drinkers. Uncontrolled drinking has threatened their health, their families, their lives, and just as important, their jobs.

Alcoholism does not strike any one group in society. The disease affects men and women of all ages in all walks of life—businessmen, homemakers, professional people, rich and poor alike. One out of every six is a woman. One out of every 15 social drinkers becomes an alcoholic.

In the Chicago area alone, more than 250,000 people look at life through a bottle. They have the misfortune to use alcohol as an escape from reality. Even more pathetic is the fact that for each alcoholic, at least four other persons are affected. Thus, 1,250,000 men, women, and children in this area suffer directly or indirectly because of alcoholism.

You might think that most alcoholics are drunks who cannot hold a job. This is not true. Only three percent of the alcoholic population is on Skid Row. The average drunk problem drinker has been with the same company for 17 years, the average female for eight years. And the greater percentage of these employees are exceptionally skilled in their fields.

Alcoholism has become a concern of employers throughout the country. The disease hits about three percent of the work force in almost all companies. This growing employee problem costs industry about two billion dollars a year in absences, accidents, lost production and faulty workmanship. Other losses resulting from wasted training and experience and lost business are estimated at roughly $10 billion annually.

In the last several years, business has come to realize it was in the best position to help employees who suffer from the disease. Very often when workers, doctors, and clerks fail to persuade the alcoholic to stop drinking, the shock of recovery by his employer and the threat of discipline are the only things that may work. They have found that as many as 50 to 80 percent of the
organized workers who are faced with the possibility of unemployment are willing to walk the straight line to recovery.

The employee’s key signals to the problem drinker are job deterioration and irregular attendance. In most cases, abstainers amounts in at least 78 days a year.

At Teletype, when it becomes evident that an employee’s drinking interferes with his job performance, the company offers to help the person. If the offer is accepted, the employee is referred to a company physician for consultation. If he refuses aid, or fails to improve his job performance, disciplinary action is taken. This could be anything from a short suspension without pay to something much more drastic, like reinstatement of employment. At no time does the company engage preclusion treatment or attempt to cure the person. The company encourages the drinker to seek help from Alcoholics Anonymous or other outside sources which have trained people to work with alcoholics.

Will power is not enough. Only when an alcoholic realizes he has hit bottom and can no longer escape the problem alone, can he hope to recover. But this realization takes a long time. He tells himself he can get back on the wagon anytime or quit altogether if he wants to—virtually, he can do neither.

There are no quick methods or wonder drugs to cure alcoholism, but it has been proved that effective treatment can be achieved by maintaining medical care, psychiatry, psychology and spiritual guidance.

Eleven years ago less than 100 general hospitals would admit alcoholics for dry-run periods. Today there are over 300 across the nation. Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge is one of the few that conducts a complete rehabilitation program. It is based on the concept that the alcoholic is really sick—physically, emotionally, spiritually, and in family and social relationships. Pastor John Keller, who has helped set up the program at Lutheran General, says, “In accordance with this idea we use the team approach to treatment and rehabilitation.” Dr. Norman Brandt, psychiatrist; Dr. James How, clinical psychologist; James McVay, coordinator; Father Hugh McGinley, Roman Catholic Priest, Mrs. Duane Luecher, social worker, and Mrs. Daniel Weir, nurse, complete the team in the hospital’s Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholics.

Recovery receives therapy in several stages. The first step in an alcoholic’s treatment—removing the alcohol from the person’s system. The patient, who is usually in bad physical shape, is given a special diet and drugs to ease his withdrawal symptoms. Once the alcoholism is corrected, psychotherapy begins. They must probe the drinker’s past behavior to establish what emotional problems led him to the bottle. The counseling centers regular group meetings in which A.A. followers and philosophy are discussed. It appears that alcoholics respond better in an environment with others sharing the same illness.

Frequently an alcoholic’s other man and children need treatment of a different kind. Unless his family cooperates and understands the nature of alcoholism, he has little chance for rehabilitation. For this reason, special lectures and classes for spouses are held during the patient’s stay in the Center.

Often an entire family relationship must be rebuilt before the alcoholic can break his problem. If the patient returns to the same situation he had before treatment, chances are he will seek relief from a bottle again.

Pastor Keller warns that if an alcoholic has stopped drinking for 10 years and starts again, physically he will take up where he left off. The disease in some instances will continue to progress despite long periods of sobriety.

There still seems to be little public understanding of the problem. Pastor Keller says, “We hope to expand the program so we can train personnel in industry to recognize the early stages of alcoholism. This will benefit both the employee and the employer. Even now the Center’s staff members are available as consultants to companies seeking assistance.”

Teletype’s Medical Director, Dr. A. J. Brown, and Jim Wilcox, alcoholism advisor, have been working closely with both Alcoholics Anonymous and Lutheran General in connection with the company’s own rehabilitation program. Several industrial employees have been referred to A.A. and four have had their problem corrected through treatment at Lutheran General.

Alcoholics are not hopeless drunks—they are sick people. With help and understanding they can become worthwhile citizens again. According to most authorities, 80 percent of the employed alcoholics who undergo treatment can return to normal, productive work.
With over 38 years of Bell System service, Maris E. Rogers will retire April 1.

First employed by Western Electric, "Betty" came to Teletype in 1934 where she held several typist and clerical positions. She switched to engineer's assistant in 1948. After a mixed role of analyst and inspector jobs, predominantly in R and D, she returned to engineering in 1956. For the past year, she has worked in the Product Modification Department.

Through the years, Betty has devoted considerable time to the Teletype Employees Club and Pioneers. She has been an officer and board member for both organizations; edited the Pioneer Newsletter, as well as other outside club and church new sheets; and originated the Teletype Club's first women's bowling and golf leagues. Her own ability in these sports is proved by the many trophies she has won.

Her outside hobbies have centered around her interest in the business world and the list of club memberships reads like "Who's Who" the Metropolitan Business and Professional Women's Club of Chicago, Pan American Council of Chicago, and Women's State in Public Service. Active participation in these groups includes her present chairmanship of Metropolitan's World Affairs Committee.

Betty is a world traveler, but for the immediate future she says she will be happy moving into a new condominium.

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RETIRED

In 1948 Catherine B. Culleen began what was intended as a temporary job during the war. Having just celebrated her 25th anniversary with the company, she will retire on April 1.

Kay has performed clerical duties in various departments, mostly in the R and D organization. She not only found interesting work in R and D, but also met her husband, Leonard Culleen, there.

Leonard retired from Teletype ten years ago, but Kay decided to stay on for a while. Since 1964 she has been technical clerk in Product Development. But now she wants to be a "full time housewife. This is no taken-for-granted assumption for Kay, who has bravely won a new battle for the use of her right arm.

"Keeping busy is the spice of life," Kay smiles. "Leonard and I are real outdoorsy types in the yard and we're active in church activities. We plan to do some remodeling in the house that we never found time for before." They also want to use more of their two cats and eight grandchildren.

Kay may travel to Arizona with her sister-in-law this spring but, for the most part, the Culleens stay in home territory. They particularly enjoy Pioneer festivities. "My retirement isn't the end of our association with friends here," Kay declare, "it's just another step in the Bell System."
On April 1 Frederick H. Kelsey retires.

Since 1942 when he joined Teletype, Fred has held a variety of clerical positions in many sections. He transferred to the Benefits Section in 1954 as personnel investigator. This is the Company's business-like area for a "handy hand when you need it." Fred not only extends official continuance in families of deceased employees, but also advises them of Company benefits and helps facilitate their distribution. Retired employees depend on Fred for explanation of new or improved benefits.

A pleasant part of his job is an occasional visit with retirees who have moved away from the Chicago area. His last Company trip will be spent visiting friends for retirees. "They are now living in all sections of the state," Fred says. "I'll have lunch with 15 families in St. Pete alone!"

Of course his wife, Dede, will accompany Fred while they are in the south. The Kelsoys plan to head for the New Orleans Garden in Mississippi and perhaps take a peek at New Orleans.

Fred looks forward to the new adventure of retired living. There are his three children and two grandchildren to visit with more often. There is the thought of moving to Arkansas some day, where he can prairie in a hazy garden. And there is the usual search for Duties in his former home of his long-suffering, four-nerved friends.
ENGINEERS’ WEEK EVENTS

During the week of February 18-24, Teletype engineers observed the 30th annual National Engineers’ Week. This year’s theme—Engineering: ... design for world health—called attention to the professional engineer’s vital contribution and technical progress in helping to improve the world’s health and welfare.

Besides their usual obvious role in the design and manufacture of communications products, Teletype engineers are becoming increasingly involved with a new science, medical Biomechanics, which deals with the man-machine relationship. This is a combined attack, scientifically and medically, on engineering for human needs.

In fact, every achievement of engineers across the country affects business and eventually the individual. One important contribution is a pocket-book saving. To honor those who do exceptional work in the fields of manufacturing and sales engineering each year, a day has been set aside at Teletype during engineer’s week for presentation of recognition awards.

Nearly 400 manufacturing and sales engineers were eligible this year. Eleven winners were selected from 30 nominees.

Supervisors filed the nominations in their offices, arriving with their number of staff members and technical employees. Out of this the winners were announced.

Ability displayed in cost reduction work: Ed Hall for standardization of types of wire terminals; and Bob Haver who simplified arrangement of cable leads through the use of a new fixture.

Other value in cost reduction savings: John Step- tail saved 184,517 by redesigning the Model 37-75 chad box in molded plastic; Harry Wehner closed 26 cases for a total of $44,923; and Rudy Winstor redesigned the Model 37-53 can shaver assembly, saving $70,065.

Two special achievement awards were presented; Bob Wightman designed and implemented an electronic distance processor which was issued a patent and one to Mr. and Larry Wightman for the design and implementation of the universal unit box evaluator.

Outstanding engineering innovation also earned awards: Ken Kastner designed station equipment for airline tracking by the local TWA service; Roy Dobry designed a new photo-scan equipment; Jack Scrippen introduced a unique method of forming "O" shaped parts that have functional holes in the apexlike; and Freddie Fonti designed the “Chemist feet Control Manual” which specifies out and automatic control of clean environment facilities and also devised a system that fully automates the master X-Ray processing task.
CALENDAR PAD

March 24—Mood Tricks Bowling Tournament, Oakton Road

March 25-26—Flower & Garden Show, International Amphitheater

May 25—Father's Day, Shanghai Lily, Chicago

May 27—Bridge Club Charity Game, T6 Cafeteria

June 8—Carneval Ball, M & M Club, Merchandising Hall

*Tickets available in T5 Club office.

The TELETYPe NEWS is conducting a subscription drive. Sign up April 1 and receive FREE:

- An orange-covered mug designed, compliments of Dr. Brown.
- One pound of sizable cafes, donated by Landis Wessner.
- A 75" x 50" poster of Bob From as he appeared in the bottom of last month's MAD magazine—suitable for use in basement, garage or closet.
- A pamphlet titled "How to Keep Your Space and Land" written by safety chief lter Lee Bank.
- A collection of the complete T.L. collection by Pat Mallery.
- A mother U.S. form endorsement card for employees who wish to watch their savings and drive Le Modler out to Flemish.
- A bag of art gun rounds donated by cartoonist Joe Buoy.
- An arch-lengths skirt, compliments of gals in the typing pool.
- Pre-fired flash bulbs gratuitously given away by the R & D Photo Lab—with their printed guarantee the bulbs worked properly.
- The life of the lower quantity more sheet received from the last specimen by those early E. of Menlo Park.
- The number of a place that caused Quality banned the first time.
- A guided tour by Public Relations through Sanso Furniture.
- A family pass to the TELETYPe Open House April 21.

LAST CHANCE TO STRIKE!
March 30 is early deadline for the Mood Tricks Bowling Tournament to be held on March 24, at Oakton Road. There are still a few openings— hurry and sign up now! Entry fee is $1 per person. Contact Les Long — X3596, Bette Furr — X3506, or Ray Genetti — X6481 for registration forms.

VOICE OF TEARS
Calling HOME. These are the cute letters "home" brought over the air during the annual trend radio contest series. Western, Floride and Ball Labs locations in the 20 states plus Painesville, Ohio and Kangaroo. For may weekends the air runs with Morse code, they write contests of club members. Reani-Brand, KSTOR, T.F.A.E. or Ammonite, requests that John Guerdenow W4904 list TELETYPe form by accumulating 9156 points. Larry Greenwood W4AHI came in second with 8688 points. The club also worked at a group to bring the straying trophy back here after a year's absence, but the Greenbrier Works won possession.
SUGGESTION AWARDS

$110. Julius Gross (3447).
$110. Rov Morrelli (2332).
$25. Ed Dorschke (3732).
$25. Bob Lasky (2224) and Ed Mazzariello (1732).
$55. Alex Klotzski (2328).
$50. Virgil Cappe (2725) and Ron Raccoon (2120).
$30. Kathleen Yann (2725) and Charles Valdivas (2121), Adrien Bouchard (3331) and Tony Lapane (2731) shared as award.

LADIES: LADIES:

Circle Friday, April 19, on your social calendar. This is the evening you will want to attend the April Slumber of Gifts Benefit for the Chicago State Hospital. Pussy women sponsoring the annual card and beauty show invite you to come and bring a friend. For a donation of only $2.50 per person they promise an evening of fun beginning at 7:00 P.M. in the 76 cafeteria. Table numbers and white elephant door prizes will be given away. Something new has been added this year—an old-fashioned auction of donated handmade items. If you haven't done so already, get tickets now from committee members: Frances Novak—X6630, Mable Heil—X6681, Adeline Crowther—X6652, Dorothy Weyhert—X6687, Martha Buratti—X6701, Jo Stephans—X6714, Mary Robinson—X6519.

In Memoriam

Daniel J. Jones died suddenly on February 18 at the age of 57. He was the first of 24 years of services. For the past two years he was a radio operator in the Samps of Paris Stamps.

He is survived by his wife, Anna, and his son, Daniel, Jr.

Stanley C. Klupkowski died suddenly on February 18 at the age of 77.

Mr. Klupkowski held positions of numerous, diverse, and significant with the Company for over 30 years and was currently in the LIBM and SAMS Assembly Department.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel, and his daughter, Thelma.
DOWN THE AISLE

Weddings

Barbara Morse and Bill McKennie (Product Development) — February 3.

Colleen McHale (Other Service) and David Garner — January 20.

Fran Brenke (Budget and Business Methods) and Alvin J. Priborsky — January 20.

Shirley Chevan and John Runge (Tool Storemen) — December 16.

Florence William and Myrtle Williams (Parts Stores) — December 26.

Engagements

Cynthia Kandel (Data Processing) to Edward Kelley Jr. (Product Research) — February 3.

Vicki Kihlberg (Sts. of Pioneers) to Gregory Harris — February 9.

Kathleen Masterton (Plastics) to James E. Connell Jr. — February 19.
Back in 1954, before the days of instant printers, electric typewriters, and man's first trip into space, Teletypewriter started manufacturing LAK keyboards at the Filmore plant.

The LAK is the FT2 on-matrix unit for Teletype Model 22 type machines. This particular unit, one of 21 machines in the 100 group, represents an 8-year run.

At the end of 1965, LAK production had hit the 50,000 mark. Now, just a little over two years later, the Company is celebrating completion of the 100,000th LAK unit.