

# TEK TALK



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## SYRACUSE OFFICE



The Syracuse Branch Office was established in July to provide service to customers in upper New York State and the adjoining part of Canada. BYRON BROMS as Branch Manager represents Tektronix in this area. EVELYN DUNHAM, a capable secretary, keeps the office running smoothly while Byron is in the field giving assistance in instrument operation and demonstrating new products.



Byron Broms

## 524, 315 IN PRODUCTION

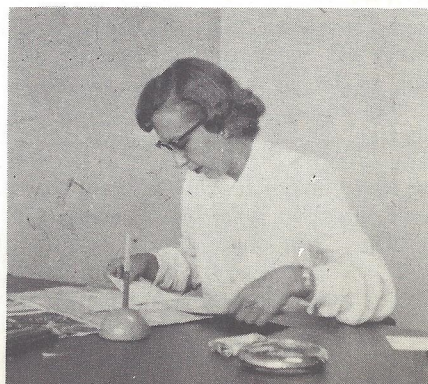
Production started on the 524's during the first week of November. Approximately 20 instruments have been made on the pilot run during the past several months. The first ten 524's of the pilot run were for the Engineering Department.

LEONARD MASON is the group leader and is assisted by GEORGE SCOTT. GRACE GASSER, BARBARA EKSTROM, SELMA KNUTSON, and MARY JANE FANNING work on sweep and power. KAY BARKER and FRANCES TRAVER are on vertical amplifier. In miscellaneous assemblies are REGGIE GREEN, MARJORIE THORN, and BETTY GLASNAPP. DONA KIDD is in mechanical assembly. FRANK LUCERO and JOHN SIDDENS do the final assembling.

The 315's are also starting in production. Ten instruments were made on the pilot run, and approximately 50 instruments will be made in the near future for the first production run.

Group leader is JOHN LARSON. His assistant is CHARLES JAY. Others in the group include ROSE AVERY, HARDA KAU, DORIS KELLY, CLAIR KIDD, DICK MONTAG, GLORIA MONTAG, IRENE PARSONS, HELEN THOME, and PEGGY WHOOLERY.

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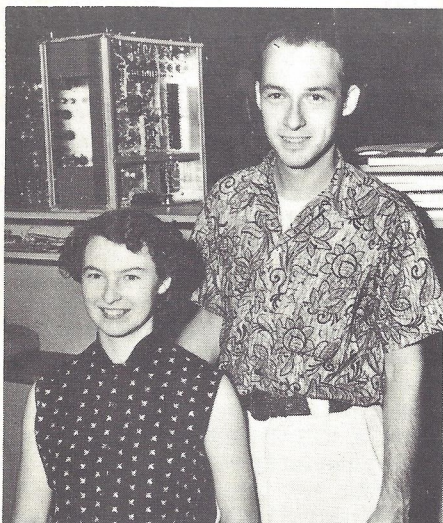
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## TEKTRONIX TWOSOMES



GLORIA and DICK MONTAG became Tektronix Twosomes on July 5th when they exchanged vows at Sellwood Baptist Church. As nearly all weddings have some amusing incident to be remembered, Gloria's and Dick's was no exception. The wedding music was playing, and the wedding party was lined up ready to enter the church. The little flower girl, having enough trouble keeping her head-dress on, stepped wrong and caught the edge of her slip. The snaps on the shoulders let go and the slip fell to the floor, followed by her head-dress when she moved too fast to see what had happened. Amid much confusion, she was hastily dressed, and the wedding went on as planned.

Gloria and Dick both work in the 315

Group. They came to work in the summer of 1951.

They are native Oregonians. Gloria went to Milwaukie High and Vanport College. Dick graduated from Lincoln and spent three years in the Air Force stationed in Texas and St. Louis, Mo.

Dick's hobbies are radio and woodworking. He is now making a lamp for their new home in Beaverton.

Gloria collects salt and pepper shakers and china cups and saucers.

Their most important mutual hobby is improving their large lot and new home.

Gloria wants everyone to know that her family takes up much time and are a great bother. The family--Mousy and Patter--are beautiful cats. What kind?---just cats.

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KENNY KING has left the 511 Group to do job instruction in the wiring and assembly department. In his new job, Kenny instructs the class for prospective employees and gives new employees one month concentrated training in the fundamentals of soldering, assembling and wiring. He also assists the old employees in standardizing methods and is coordinator between Test and Assembly. HAROLD EDMUNDSON is the new 511 group leader, and BOB JOHNSON is his assistant.

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During "National Employ the Physically Handicapped" week, WERNER RASMUSSEN and MILES TIPPERY appeared on the Patti Cook show on station KPOJ.

Werner told the radio audience how he got work at Tektronix and how important it is to handicapped people to get employment.

Miles said Tektronix has employed 15 physically handicapped people during the past two years and that these people are doing an excellent job.

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### NEW EMPLOYEES

New employees include JOHN HEWITT, DONA KIDD, ELAINE KINSMAN, AINO KUBARSEPP, JOHN MULVEY, FRANCES RINEHART, LOISSCOTT, CLYDE SYLVESTER, and LENORE "LEE" WAGNER, Assembly; IRENE GARVEY, Personnel Dept.; LAUREL ZIRSCHKY, Porcelain Dept.; COLMAR "CAL" BJERKE, JIM PEABODY, and GERALD STRUTZ, Shipping; JIM BOYLE, Shop; BILL DEGNER, DON LARSEN, MADGE McKAY, and VERNON WALKER, Stock; GRACE GIBSON, Switchboard; VIC FRICKE and CHUCK GIBSON, Test.



# HIKERS FINISH TRIPS OR TRIPS FINISH HIKERS

BY MILES TIPPERY

Last spring some twenty Tektronixites travelers began to develop itchy boots and feel the call of the wilderness. A meeting disclosed much interest in exploring our primeval forests, rushing streams, and high mountain meadows. MARIAN ARNOLD, JOE GRIFFITH, DERROL PENNINGTON, BOB POULIN and MILES TIPPERY were chosen as a committee to select hiking trails and plan the trips.

The first party of thirteen assembled at Eagle Creek forest camp and in the highest spirits and beautiful May weather, filed up the gentle Eagle Creek trail. After passing several magnificent waterfalls, skirting high cliffs, and visiting the Punch Bowl, no one objected to lunch at the High Bridge. As more beautiful scenes and more mileposts were passed, the conversation began to lag, but the high spirits prevailed, and we finally passed under 200 ft. Tunnel Falls and on to a rocky beach where tired feet were cooled in the "world's coolest water". The return trip served to fix in our minds the many scenic spots, and especially to sharpen our appreciation of the modern automobile.

Our next hike began at Camp Creek Forest Camp near Mt. Hood and led us up the Still Creek trail through a sparse young forest struggling to cover the scars of an old forest fire. The route was up a hot south ridge and although every permissible jacket, shirt and sweater had been stowed in the packsacks, we were delighted when the trail descended into the cool virgin timber of Still Creek Canyon. Here are found some of the finest specimens of Douglas Fir, Western Red Cedar, and Western Hemlock in this area.

Stormy weather plagued our two attempts to climb Saddle Mt. (near Seaside), but three persistent water-soaked hikers achieved the summit of this flower-carpeted but craggy peak.

A crisp Saturday morning in early July found us, sixteen strong, assembled at Spirit Lake. After partaking of the local hospitality (?), we swung sharply up Mt. Margaret trail through the marvelous Canadian zone forest, circled the north end of the lake, and began a long climb, punctuated frequently by

breathers. Of all the scenic features, the snow fed streams received most attention. Hikers thankfully lined the banks on bended knees with cups in hand.

After ascending 1500 ft. in three miles (some surveyor must have stretched his chain), St. Helens Lake, deep, sultry blue, and rimmed by mountains, was a most welcome view. Lunch duly observed, most of the group settled down to leisurely activities of wading, raft sailing, sunbathing, and photography, while a party of five adventurers set out for Coldwater Peak. The route was flanked by acres of avalanche lilies, then obscured by snowfields, and finally afforded an exceptional view of Mt. St. Helens and other Cascade peaks.

Six of our party camped out at Timberline camp ground and spent the next day at leisurely hikes and swimming.



Dr. MERLE MILLER effects emergency repairs for mountaineer MARJ DRAIN.

Fourteen would-be mountaineers undertook our last and most ambitious trip to Mt. Hood's Paradise Park via the chair lift and Mississippi Head. Finding the lift stopped for repairs, it was bravely (and innocently) decided to climb up anyway. How our opinion of Mt. Hood's stature grew. But the long, trying climb was amply repaid by the thrill of sliding down snowfields into flower-carpeted Paradise Park.

After exploring the park, admiring and photographing the many species of wild flowers, and consuming lunch number two, we began the long descent into Zigzag Canyon. The final four miles were made with the most welcome aid of a full moon.

Overheard on the trail--"Have some of this sunburn lotion?"--"No thanks, I just never sunburn."--also, "This mountain country makes one really appreciate nature." "It makes me really appreciate civilization."



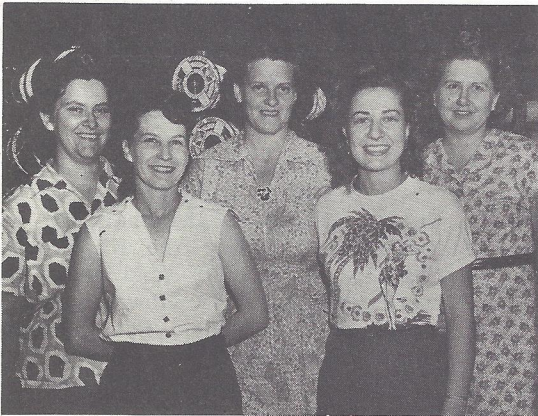
## CABLE DEPARTMENT

The Cable Department consists of ten girls who lace the color coded wires to make a cable or harness which fits the chassis of the different instruments. The girls take pride in the quality and accuracy of their work.

Three girls are single and seven are married. Home building is the main interest and probably the reason for all the married girls working. It is also interesting to note that the girls are all the same age, or claim to be. A little past twenty-one.

LILLIAN WALKER was a cutter at the Pacific Garment Company before coming to work in April this year. She went to school in Missoula, Montana, lived in Minnesota, Idaho and Washington and is now settled here in Portland to stay with husband Johnny and three sons, Stanley, William and Johnny. Her hobby is sewing and looking forward to finishing their new home.

PANSY O'BRIEN has been in Cables for seven months, having also done mechanical assembly for 512 and 514 groups. She has been with Tektronix since October 1951 and previously was in the cannery business for 16 years. Now, with husband Desmond and daughters Sharon and Sheila, she keeps busy with the activated hobby of raising greyhounds. Salem is her hometown.



L to R: V. Crawford, L. Walker, P. O'Brien, J. Gage, and D. Lewis.

VIVIAN CRAWFORD was part of Tektronix Twosome featured in May issue of Tek Talk. She is swing shift group leader. Along with helping her husband Herbert work on their new home, her daughters Carol and Sandra still keep her busy during morning hours. Her ambition is to retire and raise chinchillas.

After four years at Bayly Manufacturing

Company as a power machine operator, JUNE GAGE came to Tektronix. She claims Valley City, N. D. as her home town and plays the organ and bowls in leisure time. Regardless of so many eligible men at Tektronix, she doesn't believe in Leap Year. Her ambition is to have a good answer for all the kidding she takes.



L to R: M. Lulow, R. Miller, A. Whitley, M. Clymens, and H. Davis.

MARY LULOW went to school in Omaha, Nebraska, later came to Portland with her husband Al and now has two children, Kathleen and Robert. She was a cashier at Sears before coming to Tektronix two years ago. Her hobbies are rose gardening and building a new home.

HAZEL DAVIS has been with Tektronix 2 1/2 years and is group leader for Cables. She graduated from high school in Coleridge, Neb., then went to art school for three months in the windy city of Chicago. Hazel has two sons, James and Jody, and left her housekeeping to come to work at Tektronix. Her hobbies are ceramics and interior decorating. She is looking forward to ice skating this winter. Hazel is buying a kiln so that she may follow her hobby of ceramics at home.

RUBY MILLER is a native of Australia and came to the United States in 1946. Her husband George works in the Small Instruments group. They have two children, Paul and Suzie Q. Ruby worked for DX Radio in Chicago before coming to Tektronix. Her hobby is sleeping. We love to hear our "war bride's" accent.

DORIS LEWIS has been cabling for over a year. A Portland girl, she attended Cleveland High and Lewis and Clark College. She did bookkeeping for Oregon Record Distributors before coming to Tektronix. Her hobby is



sewing for children, Frank, Vicki and Barbara. Doris and husband Leonard have a new home close to Tektronix.

MARGE CLYMENS attended State Teacher's College in Missouri, taught for a while, and then worked at Beach Aircraft before coming West with husband Carl. After a short period at Meier and Frank's, she came to Tektronix. Marge and Carl built their home together. They have a cat, Nicki. Marge's hobbies are her home and husband.

ARLENE WHITLEY is probably the most quiet girl in the plant. Her hobby is photography. She is also a very good cook. Arlene worked for Packages, Inc. before coming to the Cables Department at Tektronix.

#### WEDDINGS

Mari Le Burt and CLIFF MOULTON were married Saturday, September 6 at the Little Chapel of the Chimes in Portland. Their honeymoon was spent on the Oregon Coast.

Jeannette Seeley and BOB POULIN exchanged marriage vows September 7 at the University Lutheran Church in Seattle, then journeyed to the San Juan Islands for a two week honeymoon.

KAY ALLEN, formerly KAY WRIDGE, was married on September 27 in Vancouver, Washington. Kay and her husband, Delmar, spent their honeymoon in Eastern Oregon.

#### BONNETS AND BOOTEES

The GORDON ALLISON family numbers three following the birth of their first child on September 5th. The baby's name is Carol Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. FLOYD STEWART, Jr. received a fourth visit from the Stork on September 8th at 6:42 A.M. The expected visitor brought with him a 7 lb. 9 1/2 oz. baby girl whom the Stewarts have named Carolyn Susanne.

Mr. and Mrs. JACK GAETH are proud parents of a 7 lb. baby daughter, Linda Marie, born September 9th at Emanuel Hospital. Jack informs us the only thing the baby needs is a new set of golf clubs.

The score has been evened at the JOE GAYTON household with the arrival of another boy, James Daniel, weighing in at 8 lb. 2 1/2 oz. on September 10th.

Virginia and WALLY COUTURE announced the arrival of a baby boy. Daniel Paul was born on October 1 and weighed 8 lb. 10 1/2 oz.

KEN JACOBSEN, Stockroom, and his wife Dorothy are being felicitated on the birth of a son, Steven Jay, on October 10. The young man weighed in at 7 lb. 6 oz.

EMIL EVANS, Carpenter shop, is the proud father of a baby boy born November 6th. The baby, Emil Reis, weighed 9 lbs., measured 22 inches and was born at 6:31 A.M. at Wilcox.

It's a boy for the JOHN MULVEY family. Robert Allen weighed in at 7 lbs. 11 oz. on November 22nd. The baby has two sisters, Judy and Ginger.

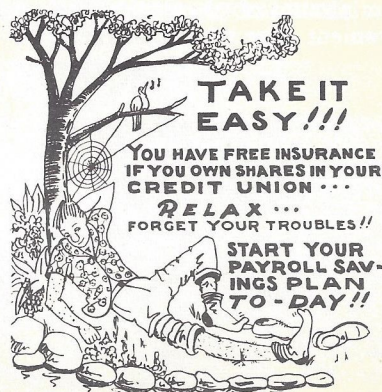
Mr. and Mrs. JIM BOYLE are proud parents of an 8 lb. 2 oz. girl born November 22. Kimberly Diane has a brother Steven.

#### CREDIT UNION

Nearing the end of its healthy first year of operation, the Tektronix Federal Credit Union is making preparations to pay its first annual dividend. Over 200 self helping loans have been made during the past eleven months to some of its 215 members. The dividend is awarded share holders from the earnings of their investments. The rate of dividend is now being estimated and when determined will be submitted to the members for approval at the annual meeting to be held in January.

Assistant treasurer, DICK SCHMIDT, advises that withdrawing of shares before December 31 should be avoided to prevent any loss of dividend.

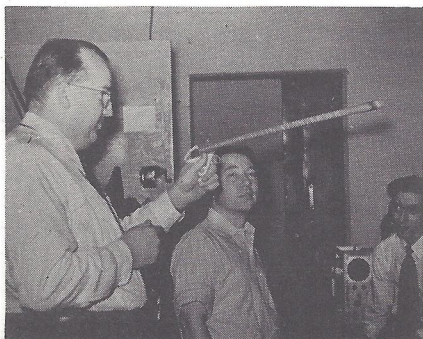
Credit committee members, CECELIA DAVIS, KEN JACOBSEN, and BOB STRUTZ meet Wednesdays to consider loan applications. One of these committee members may be contacted for loan information and it would be appreciated if applications were submitted before their Wednesday meeting time. For information on investments see DICK SCHMIDT in the Credit Union Office between 3 and 4 pm. He will gladly accept \$5.25 to make you a share holding member or arrange to have part of your bonus set aside as earning shares in the Credit Union.



YOU'VE WORKED FOR YOUR MONEY  
NOW LET IT WORK FOR YOU  
CREDIT UNION OFFICE OPEN:  
3:00-4:00



## BIG GUN IN THE TEST DEPARTMENT



Shown above is one of the big men from the front office checking the sales possibilities of ROD KENNEDY'S new testing tool, used for solving difficult troubles. Watching gun are SANDY SANFORD, ROD KENNEDY, and JACK HENDERSON.

## NEW SHEAR INSTALLED IN SHOP

Recently installed in the Shop is the new Wysong Power Shear, a machine with several outstanding features.

The shear is powered by a three h. p. motor and is capable of cutting a six foot width of 12 gauge mild steel or aluminum up to 1/4" thickness, depending on the alloy.

The back gauge is precision made, ball-bearing, and is adjustable to 1/128 of an inch, making possible extremely accurate lengths.

It is possible to make single cuts automatically or continuous cuts at a cycle of 60 per minute.

The shear is equipped with a safety guard to keep hands away from the blade and is designed so that one man may cut any material with a minimum of physical effort, a decided improvement over the old shear.

## DAL RETURNS FROM EUROPE

W. K. "DAL" DALLAS, Sales Manager, has returned from the Instruments and Measurements Conference in Stockholm, Sweden. While overseas, he visited our established distributors and called on prospective distributors for Tektronix products in other European countries. Tektronix has nine overseas sales outlets.

If MARJ DRAIN seems unduly busy it is excellent confirmation of the mounting interest in Tektronix instruments throughout the world.

## SKATING

The Portland Ice Skating Club meets from 7:45 to 10 on Monday evenings. Those who are interested in joining the club should see MERLE MILLER in Stock.

The roller skating enthusiasts are planning on continuing their sessions. For further details see JERRY KRAKBERGER, Test.

## BOWLING

The Tektronix team playing in the TV (Tualatin Valley) League bowls at 9 p.m. every Friday at Canyon Bowl near Beaverton. Paced by DON ELLIS with 229 and DON CALNOR, 204, the team bowled a 902 scratch game, or 1089 with handicap, the league high team game of the year. CHUCK GASSER, DICK SCHMIDT, DICK TOLLISEN and ARMON McDOWELL are other members of the team.

The "Swing" League bowls Thursday afternoon at Rose City Bowl. The "Ten Pins" lead, followed by the "Head Pins", "Rockets" and "Jets".

The pins fly on Thursday evenings at Rose City Bowl when the "Slo-Blo" team guided by HAUK AU leads the "Day" League. Other teams in this league are the "Holy Bowlers", "Bombers" and "Transients".

## HOBBY SHOW SUCCESS

