

END OF MARCH MARKED BY MOVES TO PLANT 2

Preparation of Plant #2 for occupancy was accelerated toward the end of March when the first of the Production departments were scheduled to move. With minimum requirements to operate fairly well satisfied, the first groups to move were Unit Wiring, Kit Prep and Component Test. The Modifications sample group, a supporting Stock facility, and elements of Quality Control were followed quite closely by Preproduction. Two weeks later, Final Assembly, Small Instruments and a portion of the Test Department moved.

A make-do arrangement for a paging system was put in operation and the PBX went into full time use as soon as production began in Plant #2. A well engineered, permanent installation for a music and paging system was to be wired in within a few weeks.

Eating facilities when the building is complete will feature an area to eat away from the work benches. A temporary snack-bar service was set up in the main corridor of the building and vending machines for candy, soft drinks and cigarettes were put in operation as soon as power was available for them.

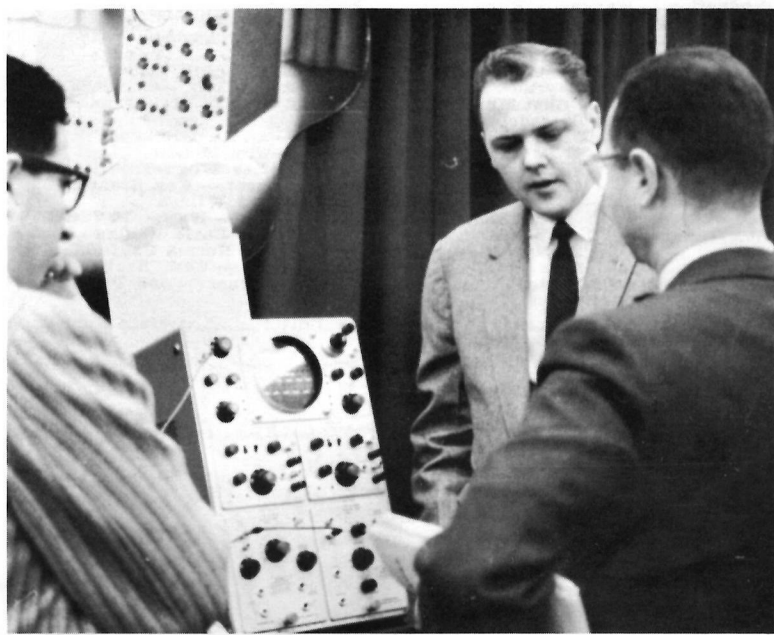
Furnishings for the ladies lounge had not arrived in the first weeks of operation but the roominess and cleanliness of the area provided received many appreciative comments.

The mild weather has made it possible for the new building to operate without benefit of the heating plant which is being installed. Space-heaters used to drive out moisture have been sufficient additional warmth to make it fairly comfortable. Everyone is looking forward to the day when the air-

conditioning system goes into full operation.

Rush orders for parking areas to satisfy the array of autos that bring Tek to work each morning were met with some expected inconveniences as cars were moved to allow surfacing equipment to complete their jobs. The completed layout will allow Tek ample parking nearest to their working area.

Washington County Road Commissioners have indicated that further improvement of Jenkins Road to the West will allow access and exit from the new buildings from Merlow Road and Baseline Road by late this summer. This improvement is sorely needed to avoid increased traffic past the Barnes School via Briggs Road. Cross traffic from aircraft is an unusual and unique problem.



This shot by Terry Clifford of our Photography Department was taken early in the first day of the new plant's occupation. From all reports the new plant was just like 'home' as soon as chairs were adjusted and irons were hot. A few innovations and necessary inconveniences seemed to be of no great consequence as compared to the wonderful newness and planned layout of the new working area.

State College Electronics Class Assisted By Tek

Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, Missouri recently expressed their appreciation for the help given them by **Chuck Bouffiou**, our field engineer in the Kansas territory.

An advanced electronics class was availed the use of a Type 315D oscilloscope through Chuck's co-operation. The instrument made possible quantitative studies of multivibrator and blocking oscillator circuits and gave the class experience in operating a triggered oscilloscope. Other valuable demonstrations were also made with its use.

Frank Martin, Assistant Professor of Physics at Central Missouri and the entire class signed the letter.

Chuck Bouffiou works out of our Field Office at Mission, Kansas where he is assisted by field secretary, **Lena Boyd**.



Chuck Bouffiou



Lena Boyd

ANNUAL IRE SHOW ATTENDED BY RECORD BREAKING CROWDS—TEKTRONIX INSTRUMENTS DISPLAYED

About 956 exhibitors of products were booked to fill the booths of the New York Coliseum for the 1958 National Convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers. Attendance topped 50,000 and 55 technical sessions were scheduled for the presentation of papers during the Convention March 24-27.

TEKTRONIX attended this record breaking show in force. **Jack Cassidy**, Eastern Division Manager, had four large booths reserved for the display of Tek instruments which all arrived on schedule from the Portland plant. Eastern Division Tek men attending the show were **Leo Wulff**, **Rollie Smith**, **Art Anderson** and **Joe Gorman** from Baltimore; **Dick Phillips** and **Lee Heaton** from Boston; **Gene Sheridan** and **Kerm Fleck** from Endicott; **Howard King**, **Jerry Kraxberger** and **Harry Roseberry** from Long Island; **John West** and **Harry Mayo** from Bronxville; **Chris Christensen** and **Bill Ewin** from Philadelphia; **Scotty Pyle**, **Ray Lisiecki**, **Bill Kladke** and **Warren Shepard** from Syracuse; **Marvin Crouch** and **Udo Lindenmeyer** from Toronto; **Harry Allison**, **Joe Vistica** and **Otto Rothfuss** from Union.

From Portland, **Dick Rhiger**, **Bill Polits**, **John Kobbe**, **Lang Hedrick** and **Egon Elsner** from the Engineering Division; **Bryon Broms** of Marketing and **Derrol Pennington** from the Cathode-Ray Tube Manufacturing department were the factory representation. They stayed at the Barbizon Plaza hotel along with the other Tek employees.

Field Secretaries from the nearby offices have always dropped by the show, as did **Dorothy Bennett** from our Philadelphia office, to see how things are going and renew acquaintances with Tek from the factory and other field offices. This year, **Marion Rothfuss** from our Union office and **Lee Spragg** from Boston worked during the show handling communications with the visitors and taking requests from customers. From all reports their help greatly enhanced the smooth operation of the Tektronix booths at the show.

Overseas Distributors attending the show were: **Eric Ferner**, Sweden; **Dr. Rhode**, Germany; **Maurice Parisier**, France with offices in New York City, **Carl Buus**, Denmark and **F. Livingston Hogg**, England. The English gentleman had visited at the plant in February prior to the show. **Eric Ferner** and **Carl Buus** came West following the show and spent a few days here in Portland.

New Tektronix instruments shown were the Type 555 Dual-Beam (reportedly the Queen of the Display), Type 502 Dual-Beam, Type 551 Dual-Beam, Type 317 with the high accelerating potential of 10 Kilovolts, Type 533 which is a highly improved Type 531, the dual trace and differential plug-in Type 53/54CG, 53/54R Transistor Rise-Time tester and the diode tester plug-in Type 53/54S. An impressive array of other instruments was also on display including the standard production instrument Type 545 mounted in a plastic case to allow full inspection of all the assembly and wiring arrangements. Six Type 533s were displayed for Tektronix by other exhibitors who used them in presenting their display to visitors.

The Type 575 was featured in many booths by transistor and diode manufacturers demonstrating their products.

An interesting sidelight of the trip east from Portland was **Dick Rhiger's** and **Lang Hedrick's** delay while the plane in which they were travelling was forced to circle three hours over New York being unable to land due to a snow storm. Two other planes had lost landing gear trying to land at Idlewild and this added to the delay. A landing was finally made at Newark, New Jersey in 8 inches of snow!

Lee Spragg went home to Boston from the IRE show with a tremendous big sparkler on her third finger-left hand. (Best wishes to Lee...the busy days at the show evidently did not infringe on her personal life!) Another victim of Spring's portion of bliss is **Mary Alice Peterson** of the Union Office. For this information, Tek Talk thanks these observant travelling engineers who evidently make this a point to check.

Following the show **Derrol Pennington** visited General Electric's Phosphor Department in Cleveland, Ohio before returning to the plant. **Lang Hedrick's** stop overs included Boston, Washington D.C. and Fort Monmouth. **John Kobbe** went to IBM at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Bell Labs, Merryhill, New Jersey and Forestall Lab, Princeton, New Jersey. **Dick Rhiger** took a swing through the southwest and visited Field offices at Dallas, Texas and Phoenix, Arizona. **Bill Polits** called on General Electric at Syracuse, New York, IBM at Endicott, Remington Rand at Utica and the Rome Air Force Base at Rome, New York. **Egon Elsner** stopped at

American Lava Corp. at Chattanooga, Tennessee, G.E.'s Receiver Tube Division at Oxnard, Kentucky and Texas Instruments Co. at Dallas, Texas. These after show side trips allow our engineers direct contact with customers so that new circuitry, design and instrument development can be discussed with some ultimate users of our new instruments.

The IRE Show each year is the culmination of many months of preparation by many departments at Tektronix working in close cooperation with the Engineers who are responsible for the design and research that goes into each new instrument. As the last day for shipment approached, special effort was asked from everyone concerned to get materials and arrangements completed. Performance requested for a purpose has always met with a generous response at Tektronix; Preparation for the IRE Show is no exception; special transformers turned out overnight, massive printing and photography orders, other important special jobs too numerous to enumerate finally bring the show instruments to the Shipping room where much special handling ensures delivery in the East when the show opens.

High interest was shown at the show by many of the engineers who heard a paper on the electronic letter sorter that is being used by the Canadian Post Office Department. They have ordered one large machine capable of handling 72,000 letters every hour. The installation comprises four units: A code printer, a sorter with an electric eye, a computer or memory, and a gate selector. Woe to those who forget their Zone number!

Micro-waves, attention to education, space flight electronics and general defense electronics were quite evident. Added emphasis was placed also on industrial electronics. Transistors, (although many new devices keep coming out which make use of them), received less attention this year. This is probably due to the fact that IRE members feel the theoretical end of this field has been fairly well explored.

The Tektronix booths attracted and held the interest of many visitors. According to **Lang Hedrick**, the interest was so high that booths of their neighbors suffered in the crush! It was another successful show as inspirational to the engineers as the new plant building is to Tek here at Portland.

Tek Talk

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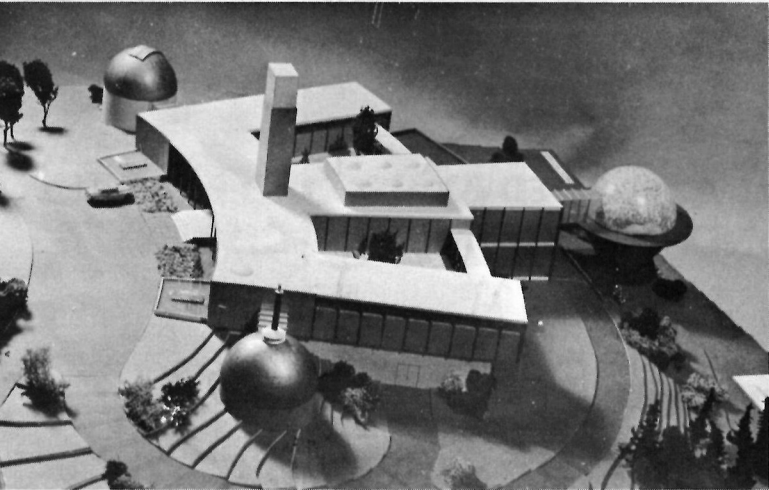
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Health Fair Opens Soon At OMSI



The 1958 Health Fair sponsored as a free public service by the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce and by the Health Division of the Portland Community Council will be held on May 7, 8, 9, and 10, as the first public event at the new Oregon Museum of Science and Industry Building, open 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. daily, according to Bob Hilbers, Jaycee General Chairman. This will be the second annual Health Fair and will feature many

Afterglow From Earlier Sweeps

April 1957—Kenny King has been "Locked-Up" as a Juror in the Elkins-Clark Trial.

Personal Counseling for Tek's has been made available under the guidance of John Wallen who is a Clinical Psychologist and with the assistance of Bill Bessey who has had graduate training in psychology and experience as a counselor. This personal counseling program has been provided as an aid to better human relations. The counselors conduct private interviews with individuals by appointment.

April 1955—Tektronix Foundation's most recent gift was \$10,136.25 to Oregon State College representing one half the cost of a mass spectrometer for useful research in the field of Chemistry and Physics.

The Hanover Fair was held April 24th thru May 3rd in Hanover Germany. This year was the first time an exhibit from United States has been included. During this Fair an estimated one and one half million people paid 8 German Marks (approx. \$2.00) to attend. Over 3,000 Exhibitors displayed their wares in 2,000,000 square feet of indoor space. Tektronix was happy to have their scopes on display.

Upon completion of Tek's new building will be Mechanical Assembly and Accessories; in Assembly 2 will be Unit Wiring, Kit Prep and a training unit; in Assembly 3 will be Unit Wiring, Final Assem-

IN MEMORY

Ethel McBeth's untimely passing on February 19, 1958 saddened the hearts of all who knew her. In memory I pen these lines.

At the close of the day she left us, with smiles for everyone.

Expecting to join us the 'morrow, for there was work to be done.

But God must have had a rush order

That only she could fill

For He called her to Him in the evening

When our work-a-world was still

And when in the morning we gathered

To start our busy new day

Our hearts grew heavy within us

When told she'd been called away

It is hard for we who loved her to draw comfort in these saddened hours,

Still we know she awaits our good morning in the house of her Father and ours.



Hawthorne Issues New Bulletin

I.R. Compton of Hawthorne Electronics, northwest distributor for Tektronix instruments, has initiated a publication carrying the title "TEST BENCH".

It will be published just as often as they have something to say to their customers about the latest in electronics equipment.

The first mailing featured Tektronix's Type 551 Dual Beam oscilloscope. Referenced catalogs were attached to the mailing piece. A cut of the attractive bulletin is shown below.

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A Bit Of Dust

Sandy Sanford our Field Engineer in the Dallas area, clipped a descriptive column from a Dallas, Texas newspaper that should bring pangs of nostalgia to ex-Texans and sympathetic thoughts from dwellers in Oregon, the land of eternal spring-time.

The writing is by Paul Crume; the humorous appreciation is typically Sandy.

When THAT dust storm began fogging in Wednesday, people began to ask us whether it didn't make us homesick for Lariat out in West Texas. In truth, it was a balmy, fine Lariat spring day.

Some Dallas people were foolish enough to believe that the wind here was strong, however, and that what we had was a real dust storm. In West Texas, when the loose two-by-fours on the barn start standing out in the breeze, you have a mildly strong wind. When the spikes start working loose in the windmill tower timbers, it is making up really to blow. Also, as long as you can spit without having it hit the ground as mud, you don't have any dust to speak of, not enough for a storm, anyhow.

It is true that the Dallas wind did blow down two elderly ladies at Wood and Houston and did blow down a few trees. However, elderly ladies are not proper instruments for measuring wind velocity. They haven't been standardized.

As for the trees, they were probably old East Texas hackberries which have a root system about as deep as that of an oat.

A PROPER tree for dust storm country is the locust that used to grow in West Texas of you were lucky.

The locust, was a mildly paranoid tree. It grew from a sapling with the conviction that every man's hand was against it. Thorns on the trunk and branches discouraged climbers.

There were a few limbs for a bird to hang a nest on. The locust never put out enough leaves to encourage anyone to stand in its shade. And, although a locust was runty and hardly taller than a tall man, it had a taproot that went deep into the earth, wrapped its finger around solid granite and held on.

The roots from this tree would send up little shoots all over which were hard to dig out, and the root system went all over the earth, probably. We know a farmer who had one at his kitchen door where it could catch the dishwasher. One

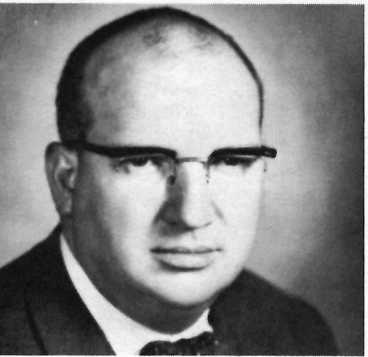
Calculus Text Written By Tek Is Published

"Calculus for Electronics" is the title of a text book recently published under the authorship of Eddie Richmond, of Tektronix's Field Information Group. Eddie has worked on this book for sometime. Some of the writing was done as far back as five years ago.

Much of the material for the book was taken directly from class plans and problems used by Eddie during his years as instructor and later Director of the school of Electronics at Multnomah College in Portland.

It is described as a complete text for students in the field of electronics who require a knowledge of calculus in their work. It presents simultaneously the processes of calculus and their application to problems in electrical and electronic circuits. This combination gives the student a firm grasp of the basic science of his applied field and motivates him to go on to more advanced work. The book was published by McGraw-Hill.

Eddie Richmond has taken an active part in training functions at Tektronix. He is currently instruct-



day his neighbor came over from beyond the fence line a quarter of a mile away and told the man to get his confounded locust out of his, the neighbor's, field.

It led to a suit in county court, which if it hadn't been settled out of court, might have opened up a whole new field of jurisprudence.

West Texas spring winds are really beneficial to the region. No hurricane has dared to wander up there in years.

NOW THAT Texas Tech is in the Southwest Conference, one of the fine things to see will be the first conference track meet to be held in Lubbock. In West Texas, the quartermilers often disappear into the dust cloud at about the first turn. Then comes an unnerving suspense until they run back into view at the curve leading into the straightaway.

It is fine for athletes. It is the kind of thing that separates the men from the boys—provided you can find either of them after the storm is over.



Eddie Richmond of Field Information Group discusses his recently published book, "Calculus for Electronics" with Glen Park of Test Department.

ing about thirty Tek's in a calculus class that meets in two groups on Mondays and Wednesdays at the plant. Requirements for the course were a basic knowledge of algebra and trigonometry and preferably a previous course in calculus.

Glen Park of our Test department organized the original group interested in a calculus class. The course will cover approximately eighteen weeks and is sponsored by Tektronix.

Ken Dellinger, Field Engineer at our San Diego office, and Eddie Richmond recently instructed nearly one hundred engineers at the Convair-Astromonics company in the use of Tektronix scopes. This Convair facility is involved in the Atlas missile project. The Type 535 and 545 scopes were the instruments used in the instruction; and applications such as monitoring, designing and trouble shooting were included in the briefing.

Note: Several members of Eddie's calculus classes have purchased copies of his book.

EXPORT EXCERPTS:

Tektronix in general and the Export Department in particular were pleased to welcome Erik Ferner, our Swedish distributor, who visited here a short time ago. Erik was our first overseas distributor and is well-remembered by those who have met him on previous visits. We were sorry his visit could only last two short days, but glad that his busy schedule allowed even that much time. He came here after attending the IRE show in New York.



Pictured with Erik are Frank Thomas, Dale Torbert and Orpha Enmark. Dale is the newest member of the Export Department and Sweden is one of "Her" Countries.

Mr. F. Livingston Hogg, our distributor from Livingston Laboratories in England, also visited here recently. With him was his charming wife. After leaving Portland they journeyed to Los Angeles where they spent some time before going on to New York to the IRE show.

Everyone was very happy recently when Ohpha Enmark became Supervisor of the Export Department. Orpha has been with Tektronix since October 1953 and most of that time she has been dealing with our overseas customers. From its infancy she has babied the department along until it has now really come into its own as an important part of Tektronix. Those who work closely with her fully appreciate the quiet, sweep way she keeps everything running smoothly and efficiently. Congratulations, Orpha.

If there seems to be something missing from Export—it's Al Hannmann's happy grin. But don't think for a moment that he has deserted us. He is now in Europe and is coordinating the efforts of our department here together with those of our overseas distributors. Frank Thomas has taken over since Al left and with the two of them exchanging data back and forth on the technical problems facing our customers overseas, we feel we have a growing export team that we hope will provide the same service to the users of Tektronix instruments overseas as provided in the domestic field.

FRONT OFFICE FABLES

Eleanor Ross is fast becoming a legend (if not a fable). Her winning streak is overwhelming. Daughter, Jackie, is moving right along with her 'Penquin' exhibit. Oregon State College finals, next. Eleanor paraded one block and won first prize of a lovely GE Rotisserie. She was quite an attraction in the get-up designed and manufactured (that's the right word) by Em Langdon. Then Eleanor appeared on the Meier & Frank ad as winner



in the 'Count-The-Bunnies' contest. This time she won a Packard-Bell TV. Oh, My! Wonderful!

Byron Broms and wife, Jean, attended the IRE show. They managed to do some sight-seeing and visiting although the time was kind of short. Fun tho.

Ed Kellogg toured the Southwest, including spots in Mexico. Stopped in at the field offices enroute, combining business and pleasure. Appreciated the opportunity to meet everyone and get better acquainted.

April Fool's Day brought out the 'kid' in all of us. No one was safe

and no one wanted to be. Kids pranks and scotch tape kept everyone on their toes.



One happy grin is missing from the switchboard. Lost to us but not forgotten, Margaret Wittmayer has moved to the new building (dial 8 and 0, and she'll answer). We miss her and hope she misses us a little..

Pat Boyeas is flashing her lovely brown eyes at us along with that delectable smile. Bravely changed to new contact lenses and we can report, 'She's progressing beautifully.



THE FIRST DAYS OF PLANT NO. 2



Lee Warner and Lois Aulger setting up for business in Component Test.



Elsie Roher and Mrytle Barker load up the pastry carts for the first coffee break after the move.



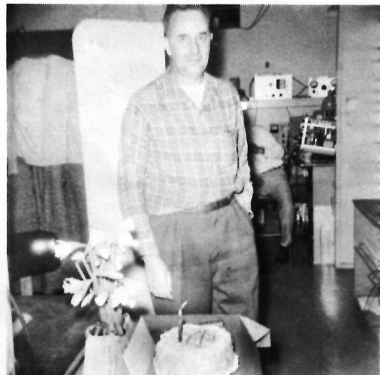
Ray Crino, Orville Leach and Ed Davis stacking stock. Likewise, (below) Helmuth Kalmann.



TEST & CALIB.



Joe Reed contemplates his farewell gift as Charlene Colby gets her second piece of cake! Joe left Tek to fulfill a tour of duty with the Navy.



A second anniversary at Tek was celebrated for Ben Aebly of Test. A cake, flowers and festive coffee break noted the occasion in style. Bob Fitzpatrick recently started his second string basketball team. With five sturdy males already, the Fitzpatricks added another boy.

MODIFICATIONS



Modifications said good-bye to a long time member of their group when Charlene Newlen left recently. Charlene is the girl to the far left and Pat Lowery, new member of the group who transferred recently from Unit Wiring, is at her left.



Kit Preppers—arranging.



Montie Officer settling into new homestead.



Dick Montag surveys new "domain"



Norma Jean Samuel did a turn or two about the plant in that "sack" that caused such a stir and netted Eleanor Ross a parade prize. You've got to admit fellows, a hundred pounds of potatoes never looked THAT good!



Vacated Unit Wiring area in "old" building.

CRTeezers

Two expectant mothers, **Florence Walker** and **Maxine Hoggatt** were honored on Wednesday, March 12 at a combination baby shower given in the home of Marian Bozich, 9425 S.W. Longstaff St. Hostesses were **Marian Bozich, Lois Thompson, Virginia Peterson** and **Twylah Stewart**. The honored guests who came prepared to part with some of their hard earned money for a jewelry party were very pleasantly surprised to find themselves the recipients of many lovely baby gifts.

Florence Walker whose daughter Ann is very excited about the new baby brother or sister to-be lives at 6820 S.W. 63rd. Florence came to work at Tektronix in August of 1954. She left March 14th of this year. She will be missed by Jack Neffe's department in CRT where she helped the gun wirers keep on their toes. **Vern Walker**, the expectant papa has been with Tektronix for five and a half years and works in Quality Control.

Maxine Hoggatt whose home is at 3080 S.W. Flower Terrace is expecting her first child. Needless to say, the excitement has no bounds. Maxine became a part of Tektronix family in September of 1956. She left on March 21st this year. Maxine was responsible for many of the lead connections on the Cathode-ray tube. Her cheerful smile and pleasant manner will be missed by all her co-workers. **Kenneth Hoggatt**, the expectant, father, is also a Tek employee. Ken is in Test and has been with the plant for two years in April. Ken and Maxine were in Chicago for three months in the Tek Field Office where Ken was stationed last year.

Everyone eagerly awaits the announcements from these two Tek Families.

Irmgard Hedges left us to move to Boise, Idaho where her Army husband is stationed. He has made the Army a career and has only four years to retirement.

Turkey Transistor Traced to Fowl Play!

It isn't every Oregon turkey carcass that gets as far as the Bronx—but at least one bone did! When you plan a dinner, you wonder how far a turkey will go, but who would guess a part of it would go that far?

Could it have been when Jim Kurilo's (now Stan Saety's) group had their Thanksgiving potluck that a stray turkey bone (FORM-foreign matter) became wedged somewhere in a part of the scope?

Recently, when an instrument was turned on, back in the baliwick of Jack Cassidy it was reported that the bewildered field engineers could smell turkey dinner. Upon investigation they found the aforementioned turkey bone!

In his letter to the plant, Jack mentioned seeing a picture in a previous Tek Talk of a nicely spread potluck.

Marshall and Jim believe there was "fowl play".

TRANSFORMERS



The March 31st issue of Life Magazine featured stories on teachers and their ventures to supplement their income. A scene from Portland Television College which was used in the article shows a Tek hard at work going to school. He's our own Chuck Carrol. It appears on page 100. The same scene was used on Life's TV commerical. That's one way to get your picture before the public, Chuck.

INFANTASY — BOY — OH-BOY — OH-BOY !!

Al and Betty Cronei	Boy, 2-17
June and Vern Gunderson	Boy, 2-27
Ed and Edythe Kellogg	Boy, 3-17
Dave and Margie Smith	Boy, 3-11
James and Delores McGill	Boy, 3-17
Cal and Dixie Hongel	Boy, 3-17
Bob and Lorraine Fitzpatrick	Boy, 3-30
John and Evelyn West	Girl, 4-2

In March the Gift Fund attended to

1 — Wedding
21 — Farewells
4 — Funerals
and sent Flowers to 23 of our members who were ill.

**Impressions of an Ex-Nite Owl
by Lea Thompson**

Nite Owls—now working in the blinkin' daylight!

On March 31, 1958 we moved to our new building. Just can't say enough about it as it is so superior to the "OLD ONE". The space-lighting and other facilities are excellent, including the half-mile exercise one gets back and forth to the ladies lounge. Could have used a compass the first two days before we became orientated. The need for extra heat was solved by the addition of many space heaters and it didn't take too long for about one hundred and fifty soldering irons to help warm us.

Those of us who had been on day shift at a previous time recognized and welcomed many familiar faces. Kathy Bryan returned to Bud's group... Winnie Ninneman deserted us for California—Cathy Meyer was elected new group representative and Carol Tunage of the "James Girls" is alternate.

A birthday was celebrated by Jack Rutis, who happens to be our excellent switch repairman.

EXPECTANCIES: Molly Veale and Dolly Harcourt are planning to leave in June and rumor has it that Lillian Ehlers is THAT WAY also. Best of Luck, girls.

Richardson Willbanks and Bob Jackson are also looking forward to additional income tax deductions this year.

Ellen Slyter was hospitalized for awhile at Good Samaritan Hospital; and we hope she'll return soon.

Jean Bue will also have a short (we hope) stay in the hospital early in April.

Traffic from the new building at the end of the first day reminded some of us of the old shipyard days. The assistance of Ed Hopper as a traffic director at the intersection of Jenkins Road and Cedar Street remedied the congestion to a great extent.

MEMO TO THE REGULAR DAY SHIFT GALS..... We weren't blind the first week—transition from the gophers lives we've been leading on shift was a little hectic. We'll soon adjust to it—I think.

Irene Sherrick, her husband and boys visited Knott's Berry Farm, Disney Land and Forest Lawn during Spring Vacation. Irene's only comment about Tomorrow Land was "conditions on the moon are beyond words". They were fortunate in staying ahead of the recent storms in California.

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The Tek Five (Women's Bowling Team) stand in first place at Vancouver, Wn. Bowlerama. The Team consists of Captain Artie Nelson, Wilma Stapleton, Irene Phillips, Evelyn Meyer and Jean Jackman. Nice going girls!... Vi Estabrook

CABLEGRAMS

Julia Barnes, on loan from Component Test, returned to her own department after helping us out for two weeks. Nice to renew acquaintance Julie, come back again.

Betty White and **Audrey Critchfield** are back from a two weeks illness. They said the flowers and cards were lovely and thanks to everyone.

Jean Lohse's transfer to Plastics was noted by a farewell pot-luck. We will miss you, Jean—Good Luck.

Clippings and Snippings from Unit Wiring

Bill Hardin's Group

Bobbie Cummins, a former employee of Tektronix before joining the WAC, spent a two week furlough visiting Evelyn Meyer. Bob has completed Crypto (graphy) school at Fort Gordon, Georgia. She is now stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Maxine Calvert recently transferred to the Test Department after seven years in Unit Wiring.

March was really the month for smorgasbords. First, for Doe Harkleroad at the start of her leave of absence awaiting the stork. Second,



we were honored by the presence of **Ann Turnbull** at one given for her fiancée' Bob Williams. They were married March 22. The last Friday before moving to Plant #2 we had a farewell party with turkey and all the trimmings, including home made ice cream. (We were real careful not to misplace any turkey bones in the chassis.)

Nancy Harding is the proud mother of a baby girl Julie Ann. This is the second girl for Nancy.

We of unit wiring wish to congratulate Marilyn Lehman on her recent acceptance as a member of the Portland Symphonic choir. Marilyn, a contralto, has been interested in music since her early grade school years and as a student at Franklin High School was a member of the 'Franklin A' choir. She became a member of the 'All State and All City' choir in 1955. Theodore will direct the choir in 'Verdi's Requiem', April 18th., at the Portland Civic Auditorium.

THE JAMES GIRLS

Swing crew joins Daylight Dolls! **Norma Martin** left our group for a leave of absence on orders of her doctor. The girls hope a good rest will bring her back soon.

Eleanor Brunswick is to have a visit from the stork and she has left our group to await his arrival. A shower in her honor brought her many lovely gifts.

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Final Follies — Reported by **Jim McGill**

The Bob Wrubles have moved into their new home on S.E. Liebe St. Bob now has the satisfaction of **knowing** where his money goes. Jim Hardisty has announced plans for the restoration of a newly acquired museum piece, a 1939 Ford coupe.

Everyone in the Vince Bail household, as well as all of us here at Tek, are very happy over the recovery of Vince's daughter, DeAnn,

following a successful eye operation. One of the latest attractions in the parking lot is Ralph Livermore's new A.J.S. motorcycle. It's really rather a neat bit of English ingenuity; and Ralph fits it nicely too! It's a pity we have no way of knowing, at the writing of this, whether Bob Carroll has won the stock car race on the 6th at Portland Speedway, but we do feel that if he displays the same sort of driving agility he used at quitting time he can't lose. Lots of luck, Bob.

Jerry Eastman recently completed an FM tuner for his hi-fi set and proudly reported it works fine. He has about \$300 worth of "Long-hair, and short hair" records. Nine speakers complete his aural menagerie.

Dennis Binkerd joins the happy ranks of husbandry on August 2nd.

Don Pratt now grabs a few extra winks in the morning after moving from "way out N.E. Halsey" to 7th and Hall in Beaverton.

Newcomers to the Final department last month include Cliff Wilson and Merlin Mack from Panelcraft, Bob Mitchell from Shop, and Dennis Binkerd, from Unit Wiring. After 14 months in Finals, Larry Weirich transferred to Accounting on April 1st.

Bob (Cottontail) Hart and Don (floppyears) Pratt played Easter Bunny by preparing 2000 Candy Egg baskets for distribution by the Beaverton J-C's.

The J-C effort was appreciated by some two thousand kids thrilling to an Easter Egg hunt in the Canyon Theater Drive-In. Bob reported that the hunt, which entailed prizes was a great success. He urged that perhaps next year Tek might take an active part in this very worthwhile and rewarding event.



Don Pratt, Captain of the Finals Team presents Ash Ashenbrenner the plaque won by the Shop team in the first of a three year series of "grudge" matches between the two departments. As can be plainly seen the 'grudge' is not too serious between these two 'iron men' in the ball and pins racket. In fact—anything that will promote spirited bowling is right up their alley!

Shop Wins 'Grudge' Battle



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