

TEK FAMILIES AND NEWLY WEDS VISIT ISLANDS IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY IN HAWAII ...



While the Northwest shivered Our more fortunate friends moseyed around in Muu-Muus.



Dave Meier of our Photography Department and his bride, **Sharin** were married in Portland at the Temple Baptist Church on Saturday, December 6th. They went directly to the Portland International Airport from the church and boarded a Northwest Orient Airliner bound for the Hawaiian Islands.

They spent eleven days going on most of the tours of the main island and stayed at the Edgewater Hotel. A sunset cruise on Henry Kaiser's catamaran from the Hawaiian Village was one of the most pleasant experiences the couple recalled.

Dave brought back many excellent color slides to record their trip and share the beauty of the island paradise with their friends. The black and white scenic used in Tek Talk was taken from his slides.

Em Langdon, secretary in Marketing and her husband, **Harold**, and daughter, **Diane**, took off into the blue the Saturday after Christmas. About eleven hours out from the mainland, Hawaiian lights were seen and they were on their holiday.

Added to the excitement of air travel, the enjoyment of meeting new friends and running into local people in far away places made the eight day stay on the island all too short for the Langdons.

Em's daughter, **Diane**, a sophomore at Sunset Hi, had an especially good time getting acquainted with other young people in Hawaii. According to her mother she must have had a complete check-out in flight instructions judging from the time she spent talking with the Pilot and Co-Pilot.

Although the Paradise of the Pacific is all they say it is, Em feels she would not want to live there for very long. As is evidenced in the picture, she brought back enough of the island lore to preserve the memory for a long time. Dal Dallas, Em's boss, got a special present—a coconut shell with a serving of poi. Dal's pleasure at receiving the gift has been unreported to date.

"The Pasley Hawaiian Airlift", 7 strong—7 strong Pasleys, that is—consisting of **Ruth** (Retirement Trust), husband, **Harold**; **Christine**, 18, freshman at O.S.C.; **Carolyn**, 15, sophomore at Hill Hi; **Carmen-Kay**, 10; **Scott**, 6; **Robyn Ruth** 5, flew via Pan-American to Hawaii on December 20 where they spent a dream vacation for the next 12 days sightseeing, visiting friends, relaxing on the beach at Waikiki in summer-time weather during the Christmas holiday season. The occasion for this trip was the 20th wedding anniversary of **Ruth** & **Harold Pasley**. Em Langdon's family's arrival on December 27, and the time spent on the beach with our family was very much enjoyed by all. Hawaii is an ideal vacation goal with temperatures hovering around 80° degrees throughout the year. We hope that all who have been thinking that some day they will take a trip to Hawaii will really make definite plans to enjoy this same experience as we have just had.

—Ruth

NEW FIELD OFFICES OPENED TO SERVE SOUTHEASTERN U. S.

Announcement of the opening of four new field offices was made during the closing weeks of 1958.

The **Washington, D.C.** office located at Annandale, Virginia is now the Eastern Division headquarters and will be the "at home" address of **Scotty Pyle**, Eastern Division manager; **Rollie Smith** Engineer; **Eb Von Clemm**, Field Engineer; **Art Andersen**, Maintenance Engineer and **Carolyn B. Wall**, Field Secretary.

A long and pleasant affiliation between Tektronix and two of the top Manufacturers' Representative organizations dissolved with the start of the new year.

For years our responsibility to Tektronix customers in most of the Southeastern United States has been carried by **Bivins and Caldwell**.

In keeping with fundamental company practice, Tektronix will assume direct responsibility for instrument sales, field engineering work and maintenance activities in the southeastern area starting the first of the year, 1959.

Customers in the area will now be furnished a continuation of top-notch technical service from the newly staffed, **Atlanta** office. **Chuck Bouffion**, Field Engineer; **Dan Guy** Field Engineer; **Dick Sylvester**, Maintenance Engineer; **Harry Mayo**, Maintenance Engineer and **Ethel Moore**, Field Secretary are the Georgia TEKS.

Tektronix responsibility to customers in Florida has for many years been carried by **Arthur Lynch and Associates**. As in Georgia, a staff of our field engineers, field secretaries and maintenance engineers with fully-equipped instrument overhaul facilities will now assume direct responsibility. **Jerry Kraxberger**, Field Engineer and **Vida Forbes**, Field Secretary are now located at the **St. Petersburg** Office and **Bob Browning**, Field Engineer; **Otto Rothfuss**, Maintenance Engineer; **Warren Shepard**, Maintenance Engineer and **Marion Rothfuss**, Field Secretary are at the 205 Colonial Drive address in **Orlando**, Florida.



Mr. Erik Ferner

My organization—altho small and far away—has grown with you. I now have four girls in the office and four boys in the lab plus one boy to handle packing and transportation. We all feel as a part more than anything else and are perfectly happy and proud to belong to your fine team.

Mr. Ferner is now building his own office, laboratory and storage building at Brommaplan about two miles closer to the center of Stockholm and closer to the Bromma airport.

In Dal's words, "You couldn't know nor be associated with a finer gentleman than **Erick Ferner**."



ISLE OF GUERNSEY SELECTED FOR FACILITY TO AID EXPORT MARKET

During February 1948 one of our original Type 511 scopes was purchased by **Ericsson Telephone Sales Co.** for shipment to their parent company, **Aktiebolaget Ericsson Telephone Company of Stockholm, Sweden**. Several reorders from this source plus the almost simultaneous establishment of **Aktiebolaget Norrlandia (Erik Ferner)** as our original overseas distributor became first evidence of export sales that are now a very healthy and appreciable portion of our total business.

A nip and tuck battle has been necessary during the ensuing years on the part of all hands in order to keep pace with the growing needs of representatives and customers alike in the export market. As a result, overseas engineers have become as familiar with the Tektronix "bug" as are domestic users.

A strong person to person relationship between Tektronix and overseas associates has been developed through direct correspondence with individuals in the export department. This closeness has been further cemented by a good many personal visits in both directions.

A first step in providing an even better service was taken when **Al Hannmann** was assigned full time field engineering duties for the West European area in late 1957. Changing political and economic conditions brought about by the impending establishment of the European Common Market paved the way for a second step toward the same objective.

Bob Davis made a trip to Europe in the summer of 1958 and after an on-the-spot appraisal, following conferences with **Al** and many others, a decision was reached that an overseas plant facility was in order and very timely. Presentation of the facts upon Bob's return resulted in a conclusion by the Management Committee that further steps would be taken to establish such a facility on the Island of Guernsey. Favorable business climate and labor sources, fully equitable corporation and tax laws, ease of communication by virtue of a common language, above average living standards plus the probability of favorable and flexible access to the total overseas market as it develops constitute some of the many reasons for the choice of Guernsey as a location.

At the outset **Al Hannmann** is serving as resident manager in Guernsey reporting directly to **Dal Dallas** who bears the responsibility of overall coordination.

During the first part of Dec. just past, **Al** was joined by **Earl Wantland** and **Dave Spinks**, transferees from the Portland plant. These men, with the clerical assistance of **Miss Val Davison**, a resident of the

Island, established the Guernsey Tektronix facility as a reality and by January 15 eleven additional local folks had been hired to add to the growing Tektronix family.

Al Hannmann is no stranger throughout Western Europe, having traveled the area considerably as European Manager for **Collins Radio**, with headquarters in London, prior to his employment with Tektronix. He, his wife **Kathy** and their daughter **Lynn** have now established residence on Guernsey though during the early days of their assignment they lived in Zurich, Switzerland.

Dave and **Joyce Spinks** motored through England and the European countries a year ago on an extended vacation and have learned the custom of many locations first-hand. As Guernseyites they already are making plans for their first-born's arrival there in May. **Dave's** wide experience in training functions will serve exceptionally well when expansion calls for the adding, integrating and training of production people.

Earl Wantland's traveling has been limited to his service experience during World War II. He said, just prior to leaving, that the whole family approached their move as an exciting new adventure. **Earl** and his wife **Edna** are button-bustin proud of their three below-age-eight children and are now beginning to feel well settled. He will be in charge of Test and Calibration activities as the group there swings into high gear.

Don Alvey, Field Engineer, who recently completed a training and indoctrination period in Tektronix lore and products, has been transferred to Europe to assume the traveling assignments and liaison with our distributors in that area, formerly handled by **Al**. The possibility of **Don's** making application for U.S. citizenship at some time in the future will in no way be prejudiced by his assignment outside the States as an employee of a Stateside corporation. Before coming to Tektronix he was employed as an Administrative Engineer by **Livingston Laboratories**, distributors of Tek products in England, located in London. The principals at **Livinglabs**, recognizing **Don's** urge to travel for what it was, sent him to us with their blessing and highest recommendation. The latest turn of events happily places **Don** in a position to make beneficial contribution for both organizations. A real trouper, **Barbara Alvey** accompanied her husband on their return trip, leaving Portland on January 10. Their first child is expected in the not too distant future.

At Guernsey a bonded warehouse, well and carefully stocked with spare parts, will make it possible

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THANKS TO GENEROUS GROUPS

There is an old saying, dating back to the Biblical days "If I cannot give from my heart, I will give naught". To the employees and management of Tektronix this saying has only one meaning: "We have given from our hearts and we thank Our Lord that we are able to give to the less fortunate ones".

In my many years of meeting the public I have many times had an opportunity to see the hearts of people open up. To the people of Tektronix I can only say that your hearts did not only open up, your hearts burst with real meaning of Christmas. Truly, the Lord's blessing will be upon you for many days to come.

May the spirit of Christmas be with you always.
—From the spouse of one of your Fellow-workers.

Ed. Note: Many groups gave generously to make Christmas more enjoyable for families, some unknown to them—some very near to them. This note is very expressive of the feeling that will certainly make each individual very grateful that he gave, even though the recipient of his gift may not know whose kindness brought him happiness.

TEKTRONIX EMPLOYEE IDENTIFICATION CARD			
Name	Please		
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(Signature)			

A new TEKTRONIX employees identification card is now available for those whose photographs have been printed in the photo album. The new card will have the TEKTRONIX seal embossed through the photograph and the employees signature. See your supervisor or Department Head if you want an identification card. New employees may get their cards soon after their photos are printed in the album.

A CADILLAC IS NOT A THING TO SCORN—BEEP-BEEP!

This is the opinion of Tom Farmer, Sergeant in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. He wrote the following letter to Tektronix requesting an operating manual for a Type 511AD scope.

Gentlemen:

I have been recently assigned to this command from the Signal School, at New Jersey.

On hand in my section (T.V. Repair) is a Tektronix scope 511AD Cathode Ray Oscilloscope. I am not thoroughly familiar with this particular one although I have operated one of your later types at the school.

Could you please forward to me at the above address, an operating manual of the 511AD type; either COD or a statement of the cost, and I will remit the price by return Air-Mail.

In closing I would like to say that I cannot see your product gathering dust, while other equipment is being used to try to perform the mission. It is like riding a Ford with a Cadillac in the garage.

The letter was given to Maurine Warneking in our Field Service department with a personal note from Dal. "Please send this man one FREE Manual".

THIRTEEN AND A HUNDRED

by Jack Clark

ALL OREGON THIS YEAR WILL CELEBRATE

STATEHOOD'S TEN DECADES TO DATE,

AND WE AT TEK WOULD LIKE TO ADD

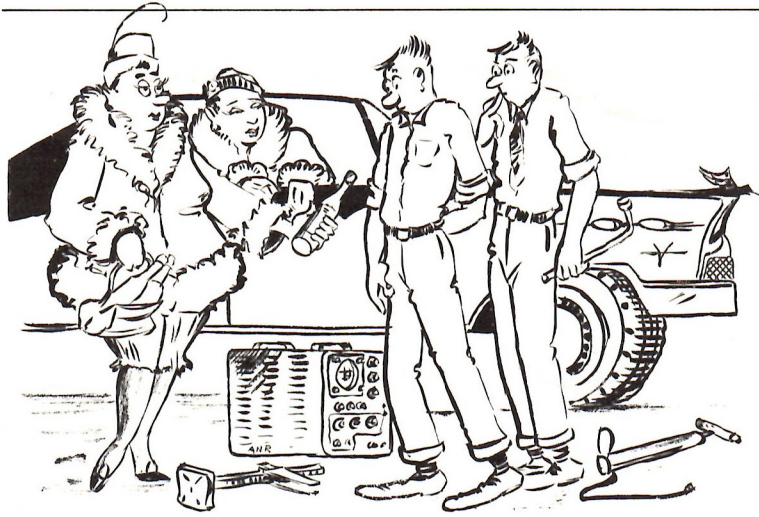
OUR CONGRATS TO OL' OREGON DAD.

ALSO, WE, THIS YEAR, CAN PROUDLY HEED

THIRTEEN YEARS SERVICE TO INDUSTRY'S NEED.

AND 'THO OUR CENTENNIAL TAKES 87 MORE,

THE THIRTEEN WE "TRACE" HAS HAPPY PEAKS GALORE!



Tony Bryan : With Harry Allison

"At the intersection of Highway 35 and the Garden State Parkway, Mrs. Gotrocks and daughter were having trouble with a flat tire. Being the friendly field engineers that we are advertised to be, Harry and I responded to the Trouble Call. After changing the tire, Mrs. Gotrocks insisted we accept a bottle of champagne each. We insisted that no compensation was necessary for our field engineering services, but to avoid a scene, we were forced to accept. (There should be more of these trouble calls.)" W/E October 25, 1958

CUSTOMER WRITES OF TEK CHARACTER

Tektronix, Inc.
P.O. Box 831
Portland 7, Oregon
Attention: Sales Manager
Gentlemen:

This is to express our appreciation for the repair-replacement policy which your company has adopted. It is very rare in our money conscious country today that any manufacturer will continue to stand behind his product more than one year.

Your recent action in supplying us a replacement transformer at no charge has certainly convinced us of the character of Tektronix, Inc. Needless to say, the equipment quality speaks for itself in superior results.

Thank you again for your prompt service.

Very truly yours,
George P. Rankin, Jr.
President-Chief Engineer
WMAZ Radio
WMAZ-TV

This letter received recently from one of our customers has reinforced Tektronix belief that our instruments should perform over and beyond the usual expectations for electronic instruments. The good will built by our flexible policies has been frequently reported from many of our Field Engineering offices.

The warranty as described in our long form catalog is a reassuring one. "All Tektronix instruments are fully guaranteed against defective materials and workmanship for one year. Tektronix transformers, manufactured in our own plant, carry an indefinite warranty." Customers are invited to direct any questions about the warranty to their Tektronix Field Engineer.

Field Maintenance of Tektronix instruments is available as a service for our customers whether or not the instruments requiring service are within the warranty period.

Field Engineers attempt to keep our customers' instruments working at peak performance so that equipment in use will always be the best possible advertisement for future sales of new and improved instruments.

Dependability and precision are qualities that are built into instruments manufactured by Tektronix people. The people that are Tektronix to our customers attempt to meet and satisfactorily cope with each new operational situation for which a Tektronix instrument is purchased. The degree to which they are successful is greatly dependent upon the instrument shipped to fill the order and the continued service rendered by our Field Service Department while the instrument is in use.

(A story about the Field Service Department is being prepared for a future issue of Tek Talk. We hope you read it and get acquainted with another group of Teks and their work—Ed.)

Tektronix Federal Credit Union ... Here To Serve You

You may not be a person who often needs financial assistance, but almost everyone these days calls on a loaning agency at one time or the other. More and more people are living better by planning their buying on a good financial basis. When you do need a loan to buy a car, appliances, furniture or improve and remodel your home, the Credit Union's plan of financing should be considered.

WHY? There could be many reasons given, such as increasing the Credit Union's income so that your savings would earn greater dividends. But, the most important reason to you as an individual would be the saving on interest and finance charges. The Credit Union doesn't guarantee a lower cost on all loans as compared to other large

loaning agencies such as banks and savings and loan associations but it can usually match the arrangements made by them within the requirements of the law.

Some examples coming to the attention of the Credit Committee most recently that point out the advisability of seeing your Credit Union first were these:

1. One employee had a loan from a local finance company in the balance of his furniture account. The balance was \$870.00 his previous monthly payment to them was \$34.00. \$7.28, only, was applied to the principal—\$26.70 was listed as interest and carrying charges.
The Credit Union charge for this particular loan for one month would have been \$8.70.
2. Another employee had consolidated his debts to pay off a \$95.00 balance. He paid \$3.00 interest on the amount borrowed for a 28 day period. **The Credit Union charge would have been 89 cents.**
3. Still another employee was convinced by an auto dealer to finance his new car through their company. **The charge on the loan amounted to \$75.00 more than the Credit Union would have charged, based on the same re-payment terms.**

As Dick Manning, Manager of the Credit Union has often said, "It's too bad more people don't come to us first to plan their financing." Sometimes it is difficult for the Credit Union to make it easier for someone who is already so involved in monthly payments that his income will not support him. For, the Credit Union must follow sound business practices to protect the savings of their members.

When you plan to make a purchase of a major appliance, a car, or anything else that is going to appreciably increase your monthly budget, a call to the Credit Union office on Ext. 327 may save you many dollars and perhaps relieve somewhat your anxiety about finances.

Presently, the Credit Union has money to loan which should be earning interest for its members. The Credit Union system works to everyone's best interest when savings deposited by its members earn good dividends from the proceeds of loans to other members whose financial picture has been brightened by debt consolidation.

The Credit Union Committee is a group of Tektronix employees elected annually by the members of the Credit Union to carry on their business. They have a sincere interest in the financial well-being of their fellow employees and invite each and every employee to become a member, save money and borrow money with their help.

Forms for opening a share account, applying for a loan or drawing from your savings are available in the Personnel Office in both plants and can be sent to you directly by interplant mail from the Credit Union.

The Credit Union office is located on Marlow Drive just off Parkway near the Cedar Hills Shopping Center. Pay them a call—before you sign on the dotted line!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

It sounds improbable but is stated to be perfectly true that a Danish inventor, Mr. E. Hellweg, Friborg, has designed an appliance which can be fitted to any car and will make it stop if the driver smells of alcohol. The principal constituents of the appliance are an infrared lamp, a photo-electric cell and a reagent relay, which are coupled to the car's electric supply.

---Denmark Review, Autumn 1958
(Submitted as a thought provoker by Paul Hansen, Instrument Serv.)

FIRST P.M.M. IN 1959 FEATURES SPEAKER LEONARD READ

The first Participative Management Meeting of 1959 was held in the Beaverton Lunchroom on Friday evening, Jan. 2. Don Ellis, newly appointed Treasurer of Tektronix, presided at the meeting. Speaker for the after dinner program was Leonard Read, President of the Foundation for Economic Education.

Arrangements for Mr. Read's appearance and his introduction at the meeting were made by Don Kepler our Personnel Director who had previously heard Mr. Read speak at a Conference of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association.

About 200 Teks attended the meeting along with some special guests of Tektronix. Among the guests were: Dan Noble, Pacific N.W. Development Assn.; Walter May, Editor Oregon Voter; Ernie Swiger, President of Hyster Co. and past President, N.A.M.; Newman Ward, President of Electric Steel Foundry; Henry Hayck, Hayck Printing Co.; Walt Durham, Secretary, Lumberman's Industrial Relations Committee; Hal Gowing, Public Relations Mgr. of Esco; Bill Ludders, Personnel Div., of Jantzens.

Subject of Mr. Read's talk was "The Essence of Americanism". His talk developed the ideas of fundamental liberty as they were originally described in such documents as the Bill of Rights, The Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States. Then, by examples of fact and analogies, he demonstrated how far from these ideas of individual freedoms he feels that we have allowed our present economic and governmental systems to carry us.

One of the pamphlets of the Foundation for Economic Education, **Who is a Libertarian?** was placed in our information racks last year. In this pamphlet a dictionary definition of a "libertarian" is given as "One who holds to the doctrine of free will; also, one who upholds the principles of liberty, especially individual liberty of thought and action." In popular terminology, a libertarian is the opposite of an authoritarian. Strictly speaking, a libertarian is one who rejects the idea of using violence or the threat of violence—legal or illegal—to impose his will or viewpoint upon any peaceful person. Generally speaking, a libertarian is one who wants to be governed far less than he is today.

Much has been written by the Foundation for Economic Education supporting the ideas presented by Mr. Read in his talk. Tektronix people who are interested in the ideas and reading material available from FEE have been invited to leave their names with Jack Day or Don Kepler. A monthly publication of the Foundation, the FREEMAN, is available on request and a few copies of it can be regularly placed in the information racks to be read and returned.

OFFICE GALS CHRISTMAS FUN



Everyone was happily consuming the Crab Cocktail at the Secretary's Xmas dinner when someone decided to snap them. An obliging group, No ?

"A JUG OF WINE, A LOAF OF BREAD, AND THOU BESIDE ME"..... at the Mallory Hotel on Friday, December 12th for the Office Worker's Christmas Dinner. This was the way it went when the gals got together in the Italian Room for their monthly fling.

As usual, the dinner was excellent, the company delightful and the conversation exhilarating. After dining the group was entertained by the Journal Jr Troupe, Mr. Edward Bradshaw, a tenor soloist, Jean Kay giving the Christmas reading, and the entire group singing Christmas carols. Everyone exchanged gifts and then departed for Amato's Supper Club where many husbands and friends joined the group to view the floor show—Bennett & Patterson,—a delightful comedy duo, and do some relaxing dancing.

This group started almost two years ago with their prime purpose being to meet once a month for dinner and "small talk" at the different restaurants in and about Portland. A committee of three girls is picked at each dinner to plan the next function. To date, the group (which has run from 10 present to 40) has eaten Mexican food at Pancho's, Smorgasbord at the Swedish Villa, Chinese food at the China Lantern, Fish food at the Anchorage, good food at the Copperstone in Hillsboro, different food at Berg's Chalet, exotic food at the Aloha Room, gourmet's food at Palaske's Hilvilla, all the food at DeValut's Chuckwagon, breakfast food at the Pancake House, mood food at the Portland Golf Club, medieval food at the Castle in Milwaukie, kosher food at Rose's atsa Ravioli at Caro Amico's and perhaps a few others that escape us at the moment.

Guernsey—Cont'd

for Tek customers to obtain spares with a minimum of delay or expense due to the ever present customs problem.

Early on (how British we're becoming), the production requirements will be met by the assembly of kits shipped from home base. Test and calibration will be accomplished by Earl's group and thence from shipping room door to customers.

As experience is gained, personnel and tooling added, proper sources for components and raw materials found, etc., a gradual progression toward complete local fabrication will occur.

Support work from Portland in the interest of helping the fledgling Guernsey operation to strengthen her wings will require the utmost on the part of all concerned. Closest to the initial problems have been Orpha Enmark and her export group who have principally been concerned with the paperwork. Hardware must move, however, or all other effort is for naught and Mike Parks' production planning group has performed yeoman service. Dave Andreson, in charge of stock earmarked for Guernsey, Mona Whitmore handling clerical details, Roger Haight, Staff Engineer, and others have let nothing stand in the way of establishing and maintaining the flow of the goods so necessary to get the Guernsey operation "off the ground".

Your greetings and good wishes to the new group would be deeply appreciated. Let them hear from you by post card or note.—Dal



This attractive group was comprised of office gals from all parts of Tek. Lois Addington, Sunset nurse; Margaret Wittmayer, Beaverton PBX; Vy Putman, Plastics (Beaverton); Jean Kay, Purchasing (Beaverton); and Ella Hansen, CRT (Sunset).

MANUALS - DEPARTMENT HELPS SUNSHINE



Ron Hankins, on right, interviews Captain Davenport, Sunshine Division

"Would you like to take on a special Christmas project?" asked Ron Bell at the December meeting of the Manuals department. We voted "yes" almost unanimously. So we contacted the Christmas committee and kicked their several suggestions around. Among others we talked to Captain Davenport, head of the Sunshine Division, who explained to us their operations. Particularly interesting was the fact that their work is carried on the year round and they buy at wholesale or below.

Since we wanted some idea of what our gift would accomplish Captain Davenport took us through the Sunshine Division warehouse where we saw nearly two thousand Christmas boxes ready for delivery. To get an idea of what that amounts to, imagine a comfortable three bedroom house cleared of furniture and the entire floor area including a boxes stacked four deep. They are worth approximately thirty-six thousand dollars retail. The delivery of the boxes is truly a community effort with National Guard, various trucking companies, and individual citizens cooperating Christmas morning. In addition to Christmas boxes the year round program includes an average of seven food allotments per day, fifteen thousand garments, and fifteen hundred pairs of shoes given the needy.

PROD. ENGINEERING

An Engineering Project to top all projects was worked out by Don St. Peter. To save himself hundreds of dollars in income tax payments, Don engineered the birth of his daughter to take place at exactly 2:35 a.m., December 31st. Nancy Lynn and Don's wife Carol are both doing fine.

Les Purcell, who started at TEK in February 1948 transferred on the second of January to the Production Engineering Department.

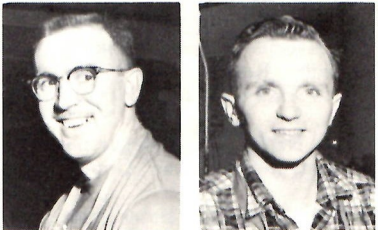
Ken Catto, late of P.E. Dept. has left to go into business for himself. Ken is a graduate industrial engineer from OSC and has had seven years experience as an industrial machine designer. Good Luck in your new venture, Ken.

Dwane Romine will be away from the group for a month for an operation. He will be at the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

Alton Johnson has recently come into the Drafting section as a new employee to do machine design work.

Bunch Dixon and his wife, June who works in Unit Wiring became Grand-pa and ma for the second time on December 29 at 1:45 p.m. The new grandchild was a girl, weight 6 lb. 5 oz, and are they ever proud—just ask them!

Tool - Jig & Maintenance Group



Jack Hank



George Bud



Tim Carl

TOOL ROOM RUMBLE

It seems there was a lot of activities this Christmas for members of Production Eng. Dept. We're sure everyone enjoyed all the "doings".

Heading the list was the shop party at Huber Hall on Dec. 13. The Tool Shop was well represented in the chorus line that night, with Bob White as one of the dancing boys (girls)! We all enjoyed dancing and had a good time.

Next was the Production Eng. Christmas Party held at Piluso's theatre restaurant on Dec. 19th. Everyone had a grand time.

Members of the Tool Shop were the guest of Dale and Darlene Helbig at their home in Beaverton, on Dec. 21st. Christmas Hi-Fi music was furnished by Dale's tape recorder.

The Production Eng. Dept. helped two needy families on Dec. 24th. This project was started the day after Thanksgiving by having red and green barrels placed throughout the dept. for donations. This was made possible by a committee of seven from Prod. Eng. Members of the committee were: Elmer Barber, Fred Timmins, Roy Slack, Russ Bassindale, Don Turk, Bud Sundby, and Dick Braniff. (see Photo) Highlights of the project was a wrapping and sorting party held at the Tek Tool Shop the evening of Dec. 23. The wives came in and gave a welcome hand on this one. The gals did all the wrapping while the fellows sorted all the donations. The deliveries were made Dec. 24th. It gave the dept. a real good feeling to have helped out these needy people on Christmas Eve.

Herb Sackett and wife, Gladys, departed on Christmas Day for a vacation in Los Angeles, California. Herb was a little concerned about his Nash Rambler before he left.



This is a picture of the Christmas Committee from Production Eng. Dept. Taken in the Tool Room just before they delivered presents. Front row, left to right, Bud Sundby, Elmer Barber, Fred Timmins, Russ Bassindale. Back Row, left to right, Dick Braniff, Don Turk, Roy Slack.

Shop Sweepings

Doris Johnson—previously of Silk Screen—has gone to Unit Wiring. She tells us she's in heaven.

Aulie Vanderberg's son stepped off the deep end on Jan 3rd. "Got Married Up". Hope the lump in your throat has left by now—Aulie.

The band played on & on & on. At the "Shop's Annual Xmas Get Together" The Girly's danced—the boy's sang, and everyone seemed to enjoy the entire evening. Congratulations to Gloria Hanna on winning the '59 Plymouth. Fried or Stewed?

Our 2 needy families, that were helped through the efforts of the entire shop, were very much pleased. They asked that we thank everyone.

Luke Crumly of the Chain Gang, had a birthday??? We surprised him with a cake.

Martha Hunt has one advantage over us 'Americans', carried her Volkswagon in piggy back one morning, also, the idea of the game of bowling, Martha, is to let go of the ball in front of you, not hang on all the way down the alley; Oh Well, guess we all have to learn.

The Leonard Miller's are a happy family these days, they are in the process of buying a new home, and by this time probably are all settled.

Why the smile on George Riley's face? Is it bowling?

Walt Zoucha finally brought his twins in to see us. What a lovely pair.

Harlow Loucks has moved into the Welding room,transferring from the Printing Department, printing press and all. Welcome to the Finishers. We'll have more facts about his work after he's been operating a while.

DELAYED LINES TRANSFORMERS & COILS

The holidays are over and the happy, expectant look of Christmas has turned to a worried look over income tax forms. I guess life is just a bowl of cherries.

Olive Ball only had a weeks vacation at Christmas-time so she had to limit her travels somewhat. She spent Christmas with her mother in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and New Years in Eureka, California, with her daughter.

Mary Lazarus entertained some of her family in their cabin at Mt. Hood for the Holidays.

Arlene Wohlgenuth's mother flew up from California for Christmas.

Jackie DeWald's father passed away in December. Our heartfelt sympathy, Jackie.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN INDISPENSABLE

Sometime, when you're feeling important,

Sometime, when your ego's in bloom,

Sometime, when you take it for granted,

You're the best qualified in the room.

Sometime when you feel that your going

Would leave an unfillable hole,

Just follow this simple instruction

And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water,

Put your hand in it, up to the wrist,

Pull it out and the hole that's remaining

Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter,

You can stir up the water galore,

But stop, and you'll find in a minute

That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral in this quaint example,

Is do just the best you can, Be proud of yourself, but remember There's no indispensable man.

Author unkown

WIRE CLIPPINGS

Al Peecher and Stan Saety's groups went together to make Christmas a very happy holiday for some people at the Fairview Home in Salem. Everyone brought small gifts and some included small change in each gift. Everyone enjoyed getting these things for people whom they thought would otherwise have recieved nothing for Christmas. A card was sent to us from the Home telling us thank you for the gifts and money. Jean Jackman was very wonderful about volunteering to take the gifts to the Home. There were six large cardboard boxes of gifts and one crate of oranges. They were delivered to Miss Louise Metcalf, the social director of the Home on Christmas Eve.

Jeanette Karley and Dorothy Fetter had very wonderful Christmas presents when their husbands came home for the holiday. Both men are serving in the Navy.

During the Christmas week we were surprised to have Doug Taylor and wife at the plant for a short visit. We also had Bob Elliot visiting the plant. He used to be acquainted with Unit Wiring as parts boy and also as sandblaster. He now works in California.

In October Shirley Buzzell was off work to give birth to her baby girl. The stork brought Dec. presents to Marge Furakawa, a baby boy, and to Phyllis Brandt a baby girl. Helen Bertrand just left the last of Dec. to await the birth of her baby. Showers were given for all of the girls at separate dates. Shirley and Marge are now back to work, while Helen has decided to stay home after this one.

We are really putting out production since the partsboys have started wiring.

Oscar Warenking has been seen breaking in a new parts boy for Marshall Jackson's group, his name is Bill Holsher.

Roycille Hartshorn became Mrs. Elmer Paulsons on Dec. 7th. A shower was given by friends on Wed. Dec. 3rd, here at work. Congratulations, Roycille.

Another wedding is in the making, Beverly Barnes, who started work at Tek on Nov. 10th, has announced she will be married Mar. 7th. Good luck Bev.

CRTeazers

New Group Representatives We've grown to the size that two representatives are needed to 'carry the word' and hold effective meetings. **Walt Luckenbach** was elected to replace **John Byerly** who had served two, six month terms. **Kay Conklin** is his alternate. The group expresses its sincere thanks to John for the tireless effort he gave to group meetings.

Elinor Tuttle was presented with a large, lovely orchid in recognition of her efforts as a Group Representative. **Margaret Berndt** was elected as new representative for this group with **Ruby Hutchinson** as alternate.

Walt and Margaret are wished success for their term as representative.

Swing Shift Jack Neff's gun assembly group on swing is in high gear. **Ed Pilmer** started the 3rd of November and **John Byerly** came in to supervise the shift in December. There are 18 people working swing in CRT. **Virginia Peterson** was chosen to represent the group at the Group Representatives meeting.

John Hutchins came in to greet the CRT people. John worked during summer vacations in gun assembly.

CRT's contribution to the festive holiday season was a Xmas party at the Leddy Grange Hall. The party, an idea of **Vel Mahaney's**, from all indications will be an annual affair. **Virginia Peterson** headed the decoration work and **Tex Orav** planned and headed the excellent food and drinks group. The great success of the party

Bill Hardins Group

Lillian Kott was elected new group representative. Jean Lebsack was elected alternate.

Special Cake and Coffee was served Dec. 9th for Glenn Barth who transferred to Finals.

Bill's and Marshall's groups brought Christmas joy to a family of nine. Since the only help provided for this family this year came from our groups it was deeply appreciated and each person enjoyed doing what they did to make Xmas happier for this family.

Barbara Halverson has transferred to the IBM department.

A smorgasbord was held at noon on December 19th honoring Bill Hardin and his finance Nancy Cooper. The group presented them with an electric grill.

Hazel Tillman who left the group to await the stork was honored at a smorgasbord Dec. 30th.

Mary Ann Lokan purchased a new home out Farmington Road way and spent part of the holiday season getting settled.

Gordon Frost is new parts boy for our group.

New girls in our group include Doris Johnson, Barbara Knowlton, and Cora Smith.

Carolyn Brejcha is back at work after several weeks absence following an automobile accident.

Edith Waltie left our group to work in Pre-Pak.

Wynetta Vergis also left our group to work in Ceramics.

Alta Persons, fully recovered from her recent operation, is back on the job again.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

Mechanical Assembly helped to bring Christmas cheer to three needy families this year with gifts of clothing, groceries, toys, and cash. We also drew names and exchanged gifts within our group.

Those having a secret pal revealed their identity with a gift also. Everyone seems to have enjoyed having a secret pal this year, and many new names have been added to our recent drawing.

Cupid has been working overtime in our dept. Three girls received diamond rings during December. Namely, Jean Berlack, Doreen Carlson, and Nancy Cooper. We wish we could meet Jean's lucky man, but we find he is not a Tek employee. Doreen received her ring from Bernie Dwingans who works in Transformers. Bill Hardin of Unit Wiring gave Nancy her ring and also added a lovely wedding ring. They married Dec. 20th.

Starting Jan. 19th, a swing shift will be added to our department.

which lasted to the wee hours called for more of the same.

Current rumors flying indicate a Valentine party in the offing.

Erna Normet transferred on Dec. 15th from Jack Neff's gun wiring group to Robert H. Johnson's Pre-production group. Erna has wired guns and served as a splendid teacher in this capacity since 1954. She'll be missed by all who worked with her in wiring. However, they hope she will like her new duties and enjoy her new department. Good Luck, Erna.



Birthday Tribute to
Derrol Pennington

ACCESSORIES & WIRE PREP

Accessories gang is thinking of a 410 club. Requirements to join is just to make a few kits of 410 probes.

Mike Nash left our department to join Instrument Repair. Good Luck, Mike.

Sylvia Whiting's sister from Alberta, Canada spent a few days here. They had a wonderful visit.

We are so glad Charlotte Demke's mother is improving from her recent heart attack.

Our department has loaned Penny Marlow, Mildred Deardorff, Zania Cardwell, Mary Breazile, and Erma Wolever to other groups so do a real good job, girls!

Ellen Holmes is looking forward to Christmas with that darling little granddaughter of hers.

Dick Goodall is leaving us to go back to college. Be good and study real hard.

Marge Tonissen went Christmas tree hunting and brought back a real nice one for our group.

June Forysth is sure lost without her husband over here. Cheer up, June.

Jim Lilly and wife spent the holidays in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Happy Holidays, Jim.

Mavis Haller, from wire prep, has a back injury caused from a bad fall and has been off work some time.



The latest in night wear for men was received by Bob Johnson as a Christmas gift from Ruth Grable. Watch those night mares, Bob. Don't let the probes get the best of you.

Congratulations to Ted and Stella Buckley—it is a boy, 7 lbs. 13 ozs., Robert Allen.

CABLEGRAMS

One evening this month the cable gang congregated at Pansy O'Brien's home for a pink and blue shower honoring Merlene Warneking. She received many useful gifts and now we're waiting to see what "he" looks like in them.

The 23rd, we enjoyed turkey and all the trimmings and had our exchange of gifts. On an apron Ruby Miller got, was this word or words "itsanexperiencenoingu." We can't decide whether that's funny or not. We helped Santa this year by giving toys, etc, to The Fruit and Flower Nursery.

Ella Beaver is enjoying a vacation in Denver, Colorado with her daughter and son-in-law while getting acquainted with her new granddaughter and reacquainted with her grandson.

We have three new recruits in Cables; **Eyla Bidwell**, **Viola Heisler** and **Dorothy Nesbitt**. Welcome, girls.

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TEST NOTES

Sleigh Bells and a delicious fruit cake made coffee break memorable Dec. 24th. As Ed Healy, volunteer reindeer for the day, trotted in with the coffee wearing a set of real sleighbells, there was some consternation at the sight of "No coffee for Emil Evan's group." But the entire plot was revealed when Emil wheeled in the cake—a special treat sent by his wife, Darrell.

A girl, Carol Ann, 8lb. 15½ oz., was born to Mr. & Mrs. Carl Jorgensen, Dec. 27.

A boy, David Ralph, 5lb. 6 oz., was born to Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Hoffmeister, Dec. 26.

FINAL FOLLIES...

Well we all seem to be alive and kicking after the holidays. Some of the holiday happeningand adventures of our fellow inmates are as follows:

Kate Probstfield and Selma Knutson, after a restful vacation in San Francisco, are back with us and willing to spend another year at Tek.

This seems to be the season for girls; Eldon Cedergreen's wife presented him with a 9lb. 4oz. baby girl which they named Bonnie Brynn. Roy Hyde's wife also followed suit with a 6lb. 14oz. girl named Suzan Kay. Congratulations Dads and Moms.

Congratulations are also in order to Jerry Gillaspay and his little black baby. Jerry's baby is a shiny new black Corvette. Good luck and look out for the big puddles!

One of the more colorful adventures is that of 'Woodsman' John Shaw. It seems John was having a tussle with an axe and a little Christmas tree—it seems John lost. John was out of work for a few days recovering from a seventeen-stitch leg wound.

Then there's the bold adventarous Lorne Hofeld who became engaged Christmas Eve. Lorne and his fiancée, Evelyn Brownlee, of Portland, are planning a June wedding. Best of luck to the both of you.

The best of luck to Charlotte Allen, who was married last month and kept it a secret till now. Sneaky, but we still wish you the best Charlotte.

Ed Davis entered into the home owner's club just before Christmas this year. His house is located in Marlene Village. Just drop in for dinner. O.K., Ed?

Dick Compton and John McCabe have decided to set up housekeeping, together. Their biggest problem is that neither one knows how to cook. If anyone has an old cook book around, how about loaning it to the fellows?

Don Tucker is preparing for the long, hot, summer. Don and his wife have purchased a beautiful, fire engine red, '56 Old's Convertible. We're all pulling for nlce warm weather for you this summer, Don.

One of the kindest men in our Final Assembly Group is Harry King. He is the only man I know of who is having a daylight basement put under his barn for his cows. Running water and all. We hope you get a medal or something for this act of kindness. Harry.

"THE LAST MISTAKE"



Finaler, Don Tucker, is about to put an end to Parts Pusher, Ken Miller. Ken had been leaving out some parts of Don's kits. Bye, Ken.

New Year's Resolutions

Cliff Wilson: 'I'm not making any, I'm perfect the way I am.'

Lee Wagner: 'I'm going to get a-long better with George Scott this year; and I'm going to have a birthday this year.'

John Shaw: 'I'm going to buy a Christmas tree next year.'

Everett Hobbs and Loren Hofeld are transferring from our department. Everett is going to the Guernsey Support Group and Lorne is going to the Engineering Bldg. Good luck fellows.

Earl Anderson, Glenn Barth, Dick Compton, Tom Curren, Tom Dieter, Jerry Gillaspay, Bob Hart, Ralph Livermore, David Lohr, John McCabe, Jim McGrath, John Shaw, Harry Tompkins, Dick Trythall, Cliff Wilson, and Marge Livermore, have all volunteered to go on swing shift. Thanks, fellows, and you to Marge.

In return for these volunteers we will receive: Howard Bingham, Bob Carroll, Jack Gorsek, and Ben Grossen from swing shift.

Don't forget the beards for the Centennial, fellows!

FINAL'S CANDLE LIGHTERS By Roy Hyde

Yes that's right, Final is back on swing. Like in any good business or like one who tries to get ahead in this world, Final is burning candle at both ends.

At this time all in Final would like to welcome these new employees: Gayle Cutlip, Jack Dallingmore, Jack Gorsek, Bill Henningesen, Dale Thornberg, Walt Sargent, Frederick John Morgus, John K. Pinckley, Robert H. Thorson, Jason Grable, Lee Kar, Jr., Warren W. Woodruff, John L. Pricer and Lastlo 'Lotzi' Pasztor. 'Lotzi' is from Hungary. He came over on the same boat that Peter Feher did.

Peter also is a Finaler on swing. Welcome to Tektronix 'Lotzi'! All in Final extend our hand of welcome. Glad to have all of you with the 'Candle Lighters'.

We also have with us on swing those two faithful instructors, Clyde 'Lucky' Faber and Bob 'Speed' Carroll. In stock we have Ole' Honest Abe himself, Howard Bingham. Word is that Howie is cultivating that goatee for the Centennial. Art Comstock should top the list of Candle Lighters, as he was the first to come on swing, tubing instruments. Art is now learning the stock room job.

Jim Kurilo is now back in Final. Jim started at Tektronix in the Final Dept. Somehow he got strayed away over into Unit Wiring as a Supervisor, but the 'Prodigal' has returned. His smiling face makes for a good 'Candle Lighter'. Jim is one of our Supervisors on swing and says he is real glad to be back with us. Welcome back, Jim.

In the future there will be more Finalers coming on swing. We have lots of candles boy, don't be afraid of the dark. Seriously, swing shift is really wonderful; who cares what happens to Maverick, anyway?

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