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**RED-BEARDED** Ed Stowe, Production Engineering, submits willingly to unofficial chinwhiskers measurement by Norma Drain, secretary to Vern Hansen. Beards, which have been disappearing at a rapid rate, are expected to stage a comeback at Tek this month. Annual picnic August 8 will feature prizes for best-whiskered employees.



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## OUR NEW LOOK

We're experimenting.

A new format is like a new hat—we're not sure it will fit. Look it over and let us know if the style is to your liking.

One of our aims is more frequent publication. We hope we're now manned to make this possible.

—Communications Group

## The Blind Spot

N.Y. Times  
12/6/58

While private contributions to higher education have been rising sharply—reaching \$833 million last year, more than double the amount of two years before—there remains a major "blind spot" in American educational philanthropy.

This "blind spot" is found in the eyes of many potential large-scale donors—corporate, foundation and individual—when it comes to the nonprofit secondary and elementary independent school. Yet outstanding independent schools are as vital as the independent colleges.

They both do similar things, except at different age groups. They both help raise the level of American education; they allow for experimentation and initiative in a way the public schools (and tax-supported colleges) cannot be expected to do; they are less subject to pressures for uniformity; they can stress the qualitative pursuit of excellence rather than the quantitative requirement of meeting the demands of mere numbers; they can set standards and develop educational methods and goals of benefit to the entire country. A Council for Independent School Aid, 241 West Seventy-seventh Street, has been set up to explain the national needs in detail.

One of every seven students in independent schools now receives scholarship aid. Yet the inadequate income of these schools comes about 90 per cent from tuition. Scholarships must be increased; teachers' salaries raised; rising costs must be met if the independent school in New York and elsewhere is to continue its historic role. The current scholarship campaign of the Independent School Fund provides an excellent vehicle to extend useful and necessary help to boys and girls of this area who want and deserve the best secondary education they can get.

Direct support of colleges and many scientific and educational projects is a large part of the philosophy of Tektronix Foundation.

Our foundation started a gift matching plan in January 1955, becoming one of the pioneers in such a program.

The foundation has recently announced it will match the gift of any employee to any school, provided the gift is tax-deductible and is \$10 or more.

The gift should be in cash or securities rather than other types of personal property.

Tektronix employees are encouraged to double the effectiveness of their support of schools by taking advantage of this offer. It is not necessary that you have graduated or even attended the school you wish to help.

Funds administered by the foundation are derived from corporation profits after employees' profit-share is set aside.

Remember, you can double the amount you wish to give to any school by preparing your check and envelope for mailing and bringing it either to Bill Webber, foundation secretary, or Don Ellis, foundation treasurer.



# Aug. 8 Tek Picnic Date Nears

## Committee Schedules

## Full Day's Activities

## For Adults and Kids

Tektronix employees' annual picnic will be held at Pat's Acres near Canby, Saturday, August 8.

Recreation committee members promise a whirl of athletic and other activity that should leave Teks happy, if puffing a bit.

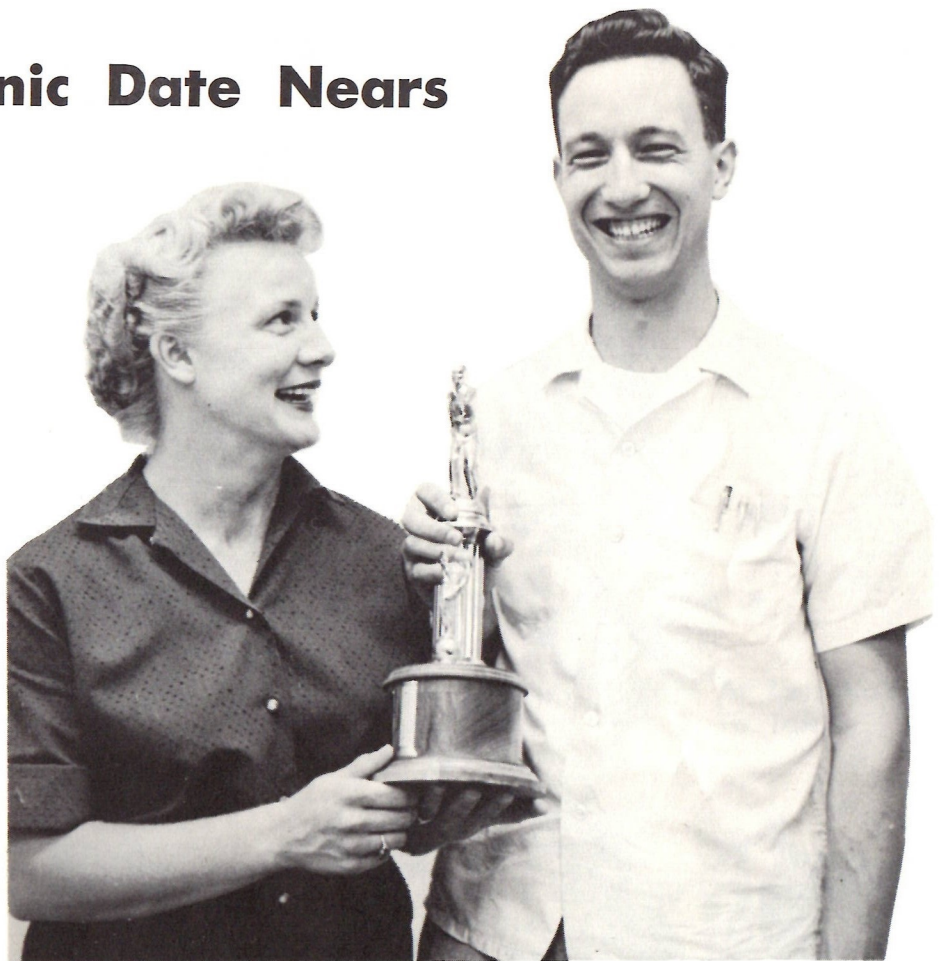
These include:

Sunset-vs.-Beaverton softball game, Bingo, teenage dancing, Centennial costume competition for women, beard judging, search for Mystery Man and Mystery Woman, horseshoe pitching, swimming and novelty games for both adults and kids.

Pony and mechanical rides for youngsters will be free. So will balloons, ice cream, cotton candy, sno-cones, pop, milk and coffee.

### Co-Ed Softball

Sunset softballers will square off against Beaverton at 10:30 a.m. for possession of a shiny trophy. Co-captains of the mixed teams will be Janet Hoodenpyl and Clair Kidd, Sunset, and Monttie Wallis and Jack Halley, Beaverton.



Afterward, those who can walk off the diamond may hobble over to watch the kiddie games or into the Pudding river to swim and/or soak their aches.

Noon is chow time. Afternoon events will include Bingo from 1 to 6, all-new adult games from 1 to 3 and teenage dance contest. Portland disc jockey Dick Novak will hand out records to winners.

Expense-paid trip for two to the Dorchester House on the Oregon coast will be prize in an afternoon drawing for Tek employees only.

Employee must be at the picnic to qualify for the grand prize.

### Announcement at 3

Winners of beard, Centennial costume and picnic attendance guessing contest will be announced at 3, and prizes awarded.

Although clues will be broadcast beginning at noon, picnic guests will be hard put to identify the "mystery man" and "mystery woman" who will lurk in the crowd, committee members chortle. Prizes are offered for solving the mystery. More information is promised by picnic time.

Baldock freeway will be posted at the turnoff, and signs reading "To Pat's Acres" will be placed along roadsides out of Canby.

**SMILING HERE** but tough as nails on the softball diamond are Janet Hoodenpyl, Ceramics, and Jack Halley, Unit Wiring, who will cocaptain Sunset and Beaverton teams respectively at the annual Tek picnic August 8. Other co-captains are Clair Kidd, CRT, Sunset, and Monttie Wallis, Unit Wiring, Beaverton.

## Bob Hart Named By Representatives

Bob Hart, Finals, was elected chairman at June 23 meeting of group representatives, succeeding George Rayner, Plastics.

Bob will serve three months and then, according to present practice, will be eligible for re-election.

He has worked at Tek for three years, serving as Finals representative twice.

Bob was the second chairman elected under the group's revised form. Others who have served are Dick Senz, Panelcraft; Vern Hansen, Production Engineering; John Byerly, CRT, and George Rayner.







**AMONG SUNSET** Tekns receiving polio shots at July 2 clinic was Bob E. Johnson, Engineering, about to be needled by Dr. William D. Harrison. Clinic July 1 and 2 at both plan's saw 1003 employees line up for shots.

#### Polio Clinic Conducted Here

Tekns, 1003 strong, lined up for polio shots at Beaverton and Sunset plants July 1 and 2.

Well over half -- 637 -- received their fourth (booster) shots, while 253 were first timers. Ninety-five had their second shots and 18 their third.

Vaccine was administered by Dr. William D. Harrison at Sunset and Dr. N. E. Smith at Beaverton. They were assisted by Tek nurses Lois Addington, Frances Rowe and Lucylle McLain and substitute Anita Haas.

Cost, \$1, covered vaccine, syringe and administration.

#### CRT, Rockhounds Hold Annual Picnic Events

Second annual picnic of Tektronix rockhounds was held at the home of Vern Bartlett near Hillsboro Saturday night.

Following potluck, two cartoons and a sound film, "Diamonds Forever," were shown.

About 200 persons were present at annual CRT picnic, held July 19 at Cape Lookout state park south of Tillamook.

Picnic planners give special thanks Don Knowlton, Production Engineering, who volunteered to serve as lifeguard during the annual event.

IN LINE OF DUTY. . . . .

## Engineer Skips Chow After Ordeal

Rollie Smith in Washington writes to describe the trials of a field engineer.

Calling at National Institute of Health to demonstrate a 502 Scope, he ran smack into this situation:

"The doctors bid me proceed with the demonstration. The lab consisted of two operating tables, a Sanborn four channel pen oscillograph, assorted surgical equipment and two huge dogs under anesthesia.

"Doctor shaved and prepared one dog for surgery, making an incision vertically along its neck. Then he withdrew from the wound the main artery to the brain, which had running along its surface the arterial nerve.

"Separating the nerve from the artery, he clamped it into position and attached the probe.

"Since he needed two hands for this and the probe was differential or balanced, I was elected to place the ground in a position giving minimum 60-cycle pickup.

"This happened to be about 1 inch in the wound under the artery. At this moment I asked myself:

"What in the name of field service is a Tek field engineer doing in an operating room with his hands inside the neck of somebody's ex-best friend?"

"We got readings from the nerve and a few other points in the circulatory system. The doctor was quite impressed.

"Since I hadn't eaten, I stopped off at a restaurant and ordered roast beef rare. At the sight of it, I decided my hunger was ill-founded, had a little bread and went about my rounds."





# Switch To Private Company Means Better Tek Insurance Program

Tektronix' recent switch from insurance with State Industrial Accident Commission to coverage by Employers Mutuals of Wausau will result in neither a decrease in inspection calls nor loss of supplemental safety materials or services.

After conferring with EMW Safety Engineer George Babich, Personnel Director Don Kepler observed:

"As a preliminary evaluation, I'd say the new program will provide a better service."

## Carolyn Egan To Be AFS Delegate



**CAROLYN EGAN**

Carolyn Egan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Egan, Photography, has been selected by American Field Service to visit Austria this winter as part of the AFS "Americans Abroad" student exchange program.

Carolyn, a senior at Beaverton high school, will leave in mid-August and return about March, according to Ed.

She will live with an Austrian family and attend school in that country.

Carolyn, who has taken three years of French, now is busily studying German in preparation for her stay overseas.

### Top Applicant

She was chosen from among a group of top applicants on basis of scholarship, interest, poise and intelligence.

Cost of the trip is about \$800. Each year Beaverton, like other AFS-participating communities, raises funds for a foreign student to come to this country. Various organizations, including Tektronix, participate in the program.

In addition, local groups may help defray the cost of sending local AFS delegates abroad.

The state will continue to provide one safety inspection annually, as required by the Factory Inspection Law.

In addition, EMW will make regular visits and provide help and consultation as often as needed.

Safety films, useable in supervisor training, may be ordered free of charge from the insurance company's large library.

### 8B-Posters Available

Tek will receive an automatic monthly mailing of safety posters. Employers Mutuals also publishes a foreman's magazine which may be made available here.

The state accident report form has been replaced by a simplified Employers Mutuals form.

Mr. Babich, who made his initial tour of Tek plants July 17, will meet with both Sunset and Beaverton safety committees to explain methods of conducting accident investigations and filling report forms.

Other services offered by the insurance group include those of a district nurse, who will visit three times a year to work with Tek nurses on matters of industrial and occupational health.

Advice also will be supplied by the company's director of industrial hygiene and its electrical specialist, each of whom will visit this area about once a year.

## Lightweight Extension Cords

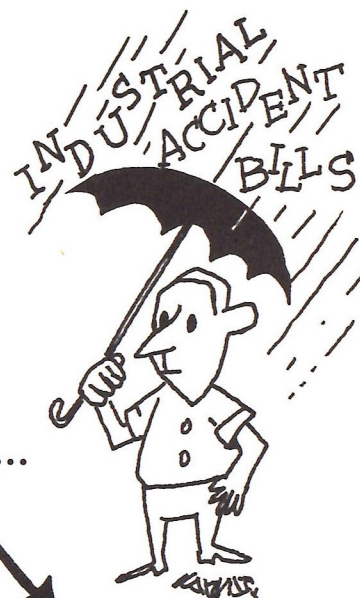
### Available From Levi's Crew

Three-wire lightweight extension cords are now available from Levi Brekken's crew, Sunset plant safety committee was told at July 9 meeting.

Since they ground the equipment to which they're attached, they're safer than the two-wire cords which have been used.

The committee discussed several plant hazards, chief among them the need for a guard on the Ceramics elevator, which is being remedied.

The same payments to injured employees--at less cost--have been obtained through Tek's change from State Industrial accident coverage to insurance with Employers Mutuals of Wausau. The company has contributed annually to SIAC its own share (\$22,000) as well as paying the employees' share (about \$13,500). Premium paid EMW will be \$29,300. By working safety and eliminating hazards, we may earn a dividend of \$7000 to \$8000, lowering the net cost and boosting the profit share, as the adjoining chart shows. All Tek facilities except those in Ohio and on Guernsey will be affected.

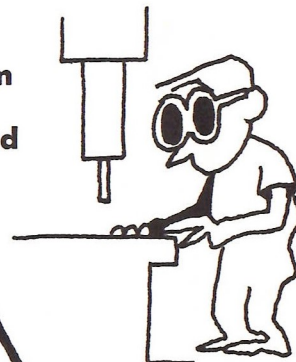


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**At Less Cost To Tek....**

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**Means Larger Profit Share (\$13-\$14,000 A Year)**



# TEKS HELP BUILD ZOO TRAIN ENGINE

## Production Engineering

## Volunteers Machine

## Tender's Journal Boxes

The gaily painted steam locomotive chugging its way daily around Oregon Centennial grounds owes its existence in part to 120 hours of volunteer labor by 21 members of Tek Production Engineering.

Locomotive, 2/3 scale replica of the old Virginia & Truckee engine "Reno," was built by voluntary donations of time, labor and parts, supplied at cost or less by a number of Portland-area industries and individuals.

The engine, when its Centennial run is finished in September, will be taken to the new Portland zoo to add its attraction to that of the streamlined zooliner on its regular passenger runs.

Production Engineering's job was machining the journal boxes, which are portions of the tender's axle-supporting structure containing the bearings.

Based on working drawings by draftsman Leon Prentice, shop work was done Saturday, February 20, machining castings from Crawford & Daugherty Foundry.

Tolerance on the more critical machined parts was held to .0001. When put into position, they fit perfectly.

Jim Morrow was in charge of fitting and checkout and Vern Hansen organized the machining sequence. Acting foreman was Orville Withey.

Saturday workers included:

John Elton, Jack Organ, Art Carlson Sr., Dick Murie, Don St. Peter, Dieter Zulauf, Gordon Ronglien, Ed Cowles, Paul McCracken, Herman Boll, Burt Eberly, Dale Helbig, Fred Timmins, Ken Lawrence, Bill Boom, Lee Karr and Joe Reeder.

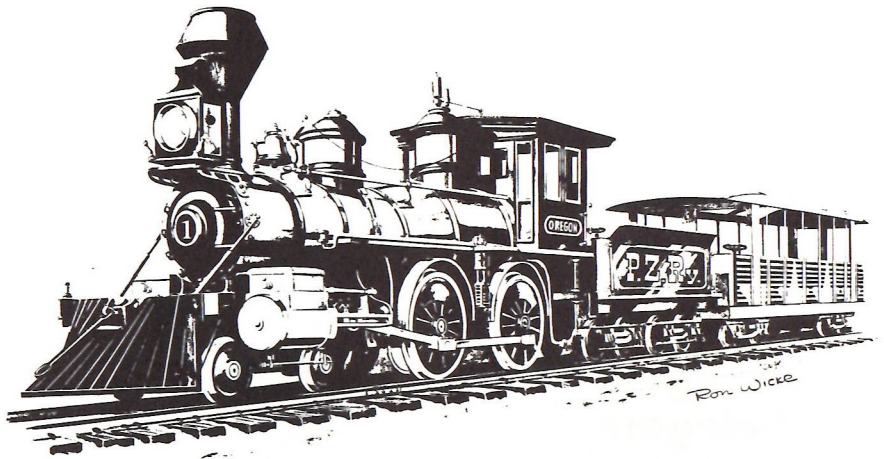
Locomotive, built for about \$35,000, would have cost nearly twice that were it not for the donated time and materials.

### Tek's Letter Assists

About a year ago George Burton of Sherman-Clay company, an avid model railroader, read of the zoo's plan to construct a locomotive resembling a giant toy.

Feeling a model steam locomotive could be built for the same cost, he discussed the matter with his neighbor Jack Day, Tek Administration, who relayed the proposal in a letter to the Oregon Journal editor.

The letter and a subsequent editorial drew a rash of reader comment. Upshot was an appeal by the zoo commission to a group of Portland model railroad enthusiasts for a helping hand.



**VIRGINIA & TRUCKEE** engine "Reno" was basis of 2/3 scale model now on a passenger run around Frontier Village at Oregon Centennial Exposition. Journal boxes for the locomotive were machined by a volunteer crew of Tek employees.

Six of the keener fans soon incorporated as Oregon Locomotive Works and began accepting contributions toward financing and building the engine. (This is the only locomotive works in the U.S. building steam locomotives!)

Northern Pacific Terminal Co. donated use of its roundhouse to assemble the locomotive, which had its first trial run there June 14.

Workers stayed up until the small hours of the 19th to apply finishing touches, then the engine and tender were trucked to the Centennial grounds.

There its daily passenger haul outdraws the competing zoo streamliner, which also circles the Frontier Village area.

Teks can smile proudly, for part of it is theirs.

## Riding Club Forms

After two preliminary meetings, the newly formed Tektronix horseback riding club held its first ride Sunday, July 19, at Jess Brown's academy on Cooper mountain.

Teks interested in riding are invited to join the group. There are no dues -- nor must you own a horse.

Novices as well as expert equestrians will be welcome.

## Tek Baseball Night Held

About 400 employees and families watched Seattle down Portland, 6-1, at the second annual Tek night at Lucky Beaver stadium July 15.

## Blunderbuss Blasts, Bruin Bolts

Jean McDowell, wife of Armon (Mac) McDowell, Production Engineering, was

having coffee when her neighbor said: "Isn't that a bear in your yard?"

About that time the bear walked off into the woods.

When Mac got home he looked and sure enough, there were tracks the size of a man's hand. The hunt was soon on with bows, arrows and rifles.

Rod Skelton's (Production Engineering) Labrador retriever did a good job of tracking the bear. After finding the 245-pound black animal, Ed Archer (Mechanical Services) didn't know whether to put a shell in his bow or an arrow in his rifle.

He shot, but the bear ran into thick underbrush and escaped.

Next morning two hunters shot the critter and found one of Ed's slugs in him.





## Tektronix Crew Completes Construction Of 16-Foot Fiberglass Boat Mold

Teks may now build their own 16-foot fiberglass boats at well under half what they'd cost retail, thanks to a hard core of 20 boating fans which has put in time and effort and completed construction of a boat mold July 8.

Labor was donated by the 20 builders, each of whom paid \$250 for boat materials and agreed to provide an additional \$50 if the boat from which the mold was formed were damaged.

Boat builders, grouping together as Tektronix Hobby Club, were governed by bylaws which specified:

Each member must deposit \$250 and share the labor on 20 identical boats, to consist of hull and deck. No boats may be removed from the building site until all 20 are complete.

## Committee Studies Safety Hazards

Worsening traffic hazard past the southeast (snack bar) corner of Beaverton plant was discussed by the plant safety committee, meeting July 8.

Chairman George Rumpakis will look into the possibility of alleviating the hazard without imposing any more traffic restrictions.

Chief cause of concern is drivers rounding the corner too fast. Teks driving this way are urged to use caution and good driving manners to avoid an accident.

### Roof Safety Aided

Everett Cook, designated to investigate the need for a roof alarm system to be used in case of accident, reported cost of such an alarm would be prohibitive.

However, he said, these safety precautions will be taken:

1. Phone will be installed on the roof.
2. Access will be limited to Levi Brekken's crew.
3. These persons will fill out cards indicating the time they go to the roof.
4. Request will be made to remove the ladder, to keep unauthorized personnel on the ground.

### Unit Wiring Girls Given Tri-Pacer Ride

An effort was made to arouse interest in the Tektronix Flying club by Lyle Robinson, one of its newer members. He gave rides to Norma Peterson (and husband), Joyce McNeil, Gwen Kaufman and Ellen Robinson. The girls are from Unit Wiring. Three of them had never flown before and were thrilled over the way the Tri-Pacer reacted. Each one had an opportunity to see her home from the air.

First 16-footer was built the weekend of July 18-19.

When the 20 are completed, another 20 Teks are ready to use the mold and a third list of 20 is well under way.

Interested persons may contact Erwin Ashenbrenner, Shop; George Rumpakis, Plastics Engineering, or Paul Bennett, Test.

The mold must be used at its present location, an abandoned henhouse at 13302 SW Fosberg road near Tigard. Property was loaned by the mother of Russ Bassindale, Production Engineering.

The initial group will be exempt from the mold fee, an undetermined amount to be charged each subsequent boat builder, to develop a fund for replacing the mold if it's damaged.

When the first batch of craft is completed, hobby clubbers have some other plans. Among the possibilities: Constructing a 10- or 12-foot cartop boat which could be built, George estimates, for about \$90.

## Employees In Unit Wiring Surprise Nurse On Birthday

Unit Wiring employees surprised Registered Nurse Lucylle McLain with cake, coffee and trimmings during the 6 p.m. coffee break July 10.

"It started me on my 40th year good and proper," says Lucylle. "I was really grateful.

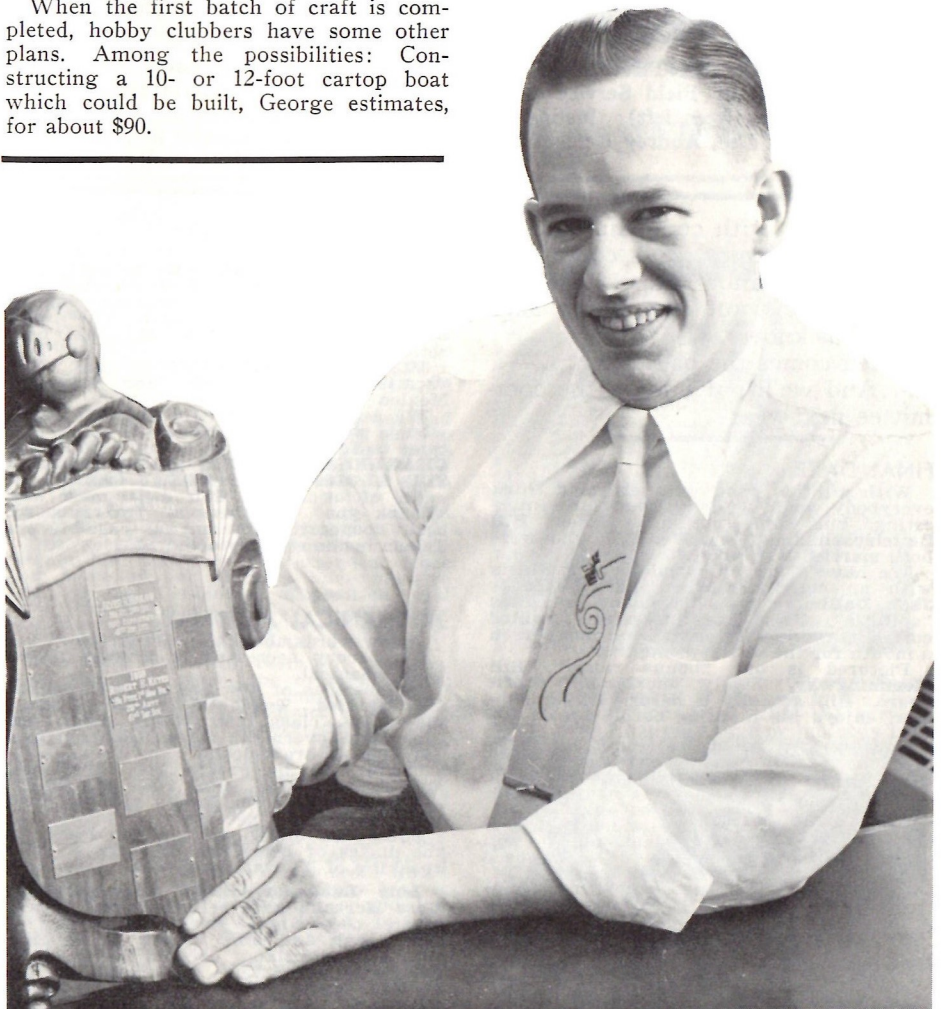
She believes her coworkers' good wishes reflect a quotation she keeps on her bulletin board to live by:

"Some measure their lives by days and years,

Others by heart throbs, passion and tears.

"But the truest measure under the sun

"Is what in your lifetime for others you have done."



MAJOR GENERAL Thomas E. Rilea honor award, designating him as top man in his class at Oregon National Guard officers candidate school, is displayed by Bob Keyes, Purchasing, who completed OCS this spring, putting in Saturdays and Sundays for a year plus two weeks' summer camp. Bob is second lieutenant with first howitzer battery, 218th field artillery battalion.





COMBINATION CENTENNIAL celebration and going-away party for Libby Getgen was held by Field Service employees recently. Decked out in pioneer garb were these Tekes (from left): Justine Dillard, Jan Jones, Irene Foxton, Libby, Dick Schmidt, Vurda Lee, Audrey Keicher and Ginnie Scott. Libby worked here for about two years.

"Anybody with complaints about this year's picnic," says committee member Eleanor Ross, smiling sweet, "We want him to be sure and let us know..."

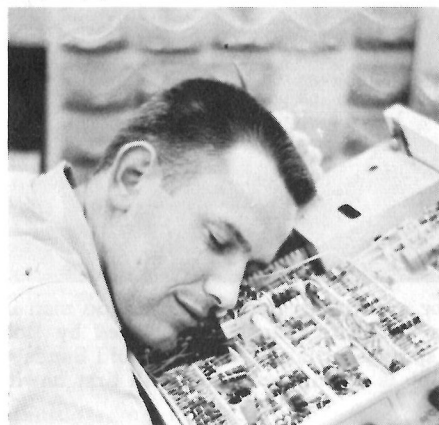
Then comes the haymaker:  
"...And we'll put him on the committee next year..."

#### FINAL DAZE

With all this good weather you'd think everybody would be doing something interesting, but nope, nothing! Except **Bill Beitelspach** and **John Westfall** who were both married last month.

We have a very unusual man in Finals with an equally unusual hobby. He is **Jack Dallimore** and his hobby is called "spillitis". Jack has successfully spilled coffee, tea, or water on at least one person a month for the last few months.

Pictured is our "bonus raiser", **Bill Hemmingway**, busily increasing profit share. Bill actually a hard working Finaller, enjoys his morning coffee break.



#### DELAYED LINES

**CONNIE MCLAREN** came to work leaning to the left side—and guess why? She is wearing a beautiful diamond ring on her third finger, left hand. The lucky man is **Phil Sheeley**. No date has been set.

**VIRGINIA CORNILLIS** is back from vacation to Los Angeles and Ensenada, Mexico.

We hope it's a boy for **CAROL PITT**, who is on maternity leave. A warm welcome to four new Tek's in our department, **CHARLENE WALKER**, **MARILYN HELSER**, **ELOISE LEE**, and **DEAN CASEY**.

All of us in the Coil department say, "Thank you" to others at Tektronix for their cooperation in making possible the Tekem bonus recently acquired.

#### MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

A few words about the riding club:

Temporary secretary is **Thuvia Harms** of Mechanical.

Members as of now are about 60, including families. Types of activities include play days, class instructions, races, pot-lucks and overnight rides. Children over 12 years old are welcome.

There will be groups for experienced and unexperienced, some rides will be for adults and some for family groups. Owning a horse is not necessary.

From our midst we had one leave for the duties of home and children. We are speaking of **Florine Sepulveda**.

**Lois Landauer**, **Belva Ann Yoss** and **Lora Horthum** have returned from Hawaii where they spent two weeks vacation. Belva Ann and Lois visited us on their return to Portland, dressed in Hawaiian garb and orchid leis. They gave the leis to **Bob Jackson**, **Harry Eklof**, and **Larry Freehand**, then in true Hawaiian, they received a kiss with the leis. Now Harry wants all the girls to go to Hawaii on their vacation.

**Serena Dickson's** husband **Allen** returned home from Guam where he has been stationed for about six months, in the navy.

**Harry Eklof** has been elected our new group representative.

#### TEST PROBES

Among college students doing summer work in the Test department is **Mike Galey**, station manager of **KRRC-FM**, Radio Reed College.

Broadcasting on 89.3 megacycles, this new noncommercial FM station is unique in the Portland area. It is supported by voluntary subscriptions from listeners and by ads printed in the program guide mailed to subscribers. No radio commercials interrupt the programs of classical music, jazz and dramas which this station features.

Mike tells us that people working the station are volunteers and that more help is needed to get **KRRC-FM** on a full daytime schedule. He would be happy to talk to swing shifters who would like to broadcast during the day.

Born to **Mr. and Mrs. George Littman**, June 24: A boy, **Timothy Grant**, Weighing 6 lb. 4 oz.

#### SHEET METAL

Congratulations to our newly married couples: **Bea Genery** to **C.L. Borstad** June 25; **Philip Siegel** to **Lee Glass** June 20, and **Jim Traugher** to **Jeannette Johms** July 10.

**Betty Brown** and **Lorraine Erwin** took second place in the Tek bowling tournament.

**Gene** and **Rita Beach** are owners of a new home in Hyland Hills.

We have **Fred Sievers Jr.** back with us after two years in the Army.

#### UNIT WIRING

**Vera Buckholtz**, who has been on leave, has a new baby boy.

Anyone wanting a sunburn see **Bill Holscher**.

**Virginia Gilbo**, who has been on swing, is back on days in our group.

#### ROGER NOYES' GROUP

**Lucille Powers** with husband **Paul** and children, **Pat** and **Randy**, vacationed at **Lake Paulina** near **Bend** and **Suttle Lake** near **Sisters**. Fishing was excellent. It was a restful vacation except they were marooned on the highway on the way to **Silver Lake** by a herd of milling, stampeding sheep that even jumped over the car. They were finally rescued by a man on horseback with a sheep dog.

The group had a smorgasbord—baked ham and all the trimmings to bid farewell to 'the boss', **Roger Noyes** who is transferring to **Swing**. He was given a portable ice chest to use on his campouts.

**Wayne James** will be our new group supervisor.

#### MARVIN'S GROUP

On June 24, a smorgasbord was held to welcome and bid farewell to girls leaving. **Mary Jane Fanning** after eight years in Unit Wiring, is transferring to Customer Service. We wish her continued success.

**Orpha Dailey** announces her third grandchild, **Dale Eugene**, born June 30.

Vacations are the order of the day. **Vi Hart** toured the high spots of **San Francisco**.

**Patty Dinger** saw sunny California, re-newing acquaintances.

**Aase Rhodes** took two days to recover from a sunburn acquired on her vacation at the beach.

#### STAN SAETY'S GROUP

Hats off to two of our new grandmothers. **Gwen Kaufman's** first grandchild was a boy, **Gary Myer**, born in **South Dakota**. **June Wade** also has a grandson, **Scott**, born in **Portland**. There's something extra special about being grandmother the first time!

Several girls are having vacations: **Della Fortine** went to **Boston, Mass.**, **New York**, and is returning via **Los Angeles**. **Edith Gross** took a leave to be with her son. **Bobby Kielhorn** spent some time at the beach and the rest of her two weeks helped work on the new home they are building. **Lorraine Breckken** and her family went to **Rogue River** and **Crater Lake**. **Teddy Opdycke** spent two weeks in **Boja, California**. **Grace Grogan** toured **San Francisco**.



(W.K.) Dal Dallas and his wife Hazel are in St. Luke's Hospital Bellingham, Washington recovering from second and third degree burns suffered as the result of an aircraft accident on July 17.

Dal was landing at Blakely Island in the San Juans, their private retreat, when the plane's landing gear was damaged causing the plane to crash into trees bordering the airstrip. No crash injuries were suffered and four other occupants of the plane left unhurt. A fire following the crash caught the Dallases before they could leave the aircraft.

Friends will be happy to hear that both Dal and Hazel were reported making a satisfactory recovery one week later on July 24th.

## CR TEEZERS

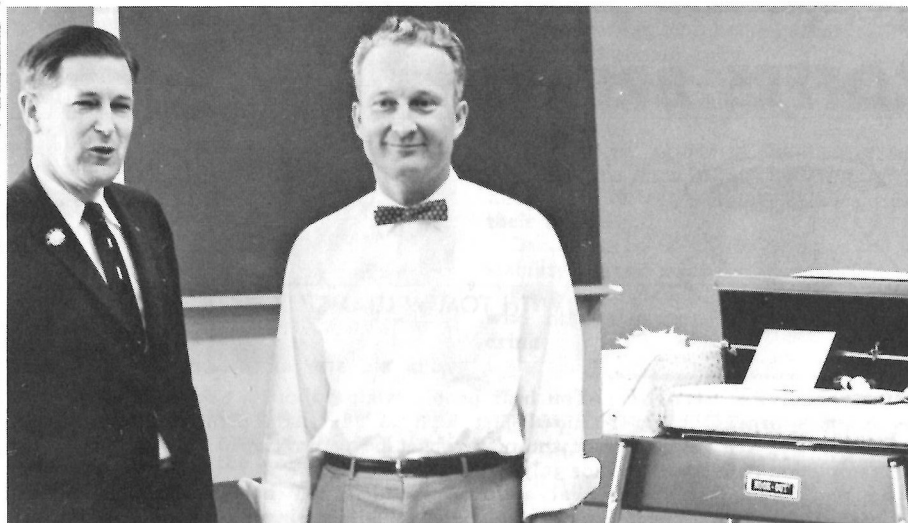
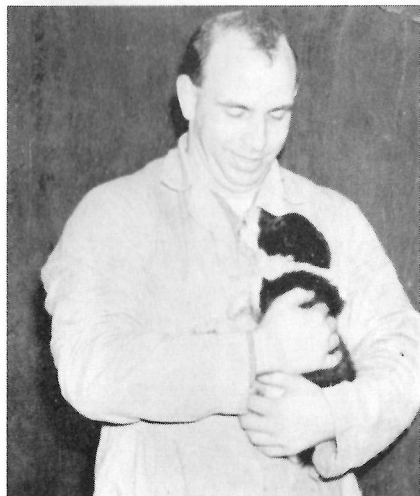
LOU BRIDE'S newly formed training class is augmenting many departments with new help. JOHN BYERLY'S gun and wiring department welcomed PATRICA ALLEN, DON STOFFEL, ROSINA MOSES, JOHN HUTCHEON, the summer vacation fillin, and JUDY CAUFIELD HUNT... (Judy arrived as Miss Caufield, but wedding bells rang June 13 and she is now Mrs. Jim Hunt).

MAX HIATT'S small parts group added several workers in the persons of: DOROTHY DUNSTAN, who transferred from several years of day work, ESTHER HALL, SHARON SWEET, ELINOR DANIELSON, FLOY PARRIES, who spent several months in Ceramics before transferring to CRT, and MELODY PRICKETT, who returns for her second summer of vacation fill-in help. After several years on day shift, MARG CAIRE is now supervisor of the phosphorus room. EVELYN ENGER also recently joined the group. DON ZENTZIS is with the boys in the pump room.

In spite of the new additions our group found only three leaving; MARY KOHER transferred to the Beaverton plant, COLLETTE MACDOUGALL terminated her work and DOROTHY ATKINSON left to spend more time with her family.

MYRAN BASKA, who suffered serious neck injuries in a rear-end auto collision early June, is still at home after several sieges in the hospital, but is beginning to feel much better. We've missed her at work.

One of the greatest humanitarians of this age is none other than Gene Buell, Warehouse. The puppy's soulful, pleading face looks up lovingly at its new-found mother. Gene affectionately named the dog Heinz, for the 57 varieties (terrier, chow, etc.)



CONGRATULATIONS and a handsome barbecue set honored Bill Lee's entry into the ten year club. Jack Murdock was there among other friends, associates and members of the Stock department gathered for the surprise on June 12. Bill came to Tek on June 14, 1949.

Bill's wife Peggy who works in the Export office was late in arriving due to detour taken through the Beaverton plant. Bill is head of the Stock department which he has guided through its growth.

There are now (as of July 1st) 35\* Tekes who have been with Tektronix as employees for over 10 years. Howard and Jack bring the total to 37.

Variety is the spice of life for CRT folk. In recent weeks we have been congratulating GAYLE HOFFMAN and JIM CAREY, who were members of the group which won second place in mixed doubles at the Tek bowling tournament. Completing the team were Gayle's husband Jim, who is studying optometry at Pacific university, and Jim's wife Judy, who works in CRT on day shift. Gayle came to work one week with a bandaged head—silently confirming that water ski's do land in some of the oddest places.

DOROTHY DUNSTAN says she has had her share of excitement for a long time to come: The bear that made the front pages of Portland-area papers for being found in a residential district was hunted down and shot within 300 feet of her home. Then, a call from a local radio station resulted in her winning a portable T.V. set.

Our recent Centennial dance at Leedy Grange hall was very well attended. More and more of our workers have made a trip to the Centennial Exposition, and agree the Tektronix display is impressive and worth seeing. Many were most appreciative of the chairs in the Tek display.

Vacations are taking their toll and vary from the back yard type to sight-seeing and visiting around the country. RUBY JACKSON traveled to Indiana to be with her parents as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The family group included 18 children—17 of them present. Add their respective husbands or wives, add several dozen grand and great grand children—one can imagine the celebration! In honor of the occasion TWYLAH STEWART, whose talents in ceramic work have been enjoyed before, produced a large plate with a family tree from which grew 18 angelic baby faces. Ruby took it to the anniversary party and provided a thrill for her parents. Twylah, by the way, is to be Lou Bride's new assistant in his training class.

The Max Hiatt's have welcomed a new boy, James Bruce, who weighed in at 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Construction and changes in various departments are adding noise, sawdust, and paint fumes to the usual quiet hum of activity. The Gun Wiring group will soon move to a new section of the building to make way for other offices and supply rooms. Why does the photography department have a new entrance to their rooms? Something about press room machines being noisy neighbors.

## SHOP TALK



Our new employee from "Bonny Scotland", Scott Reekie, is situated in the shop office. He is connected with the service group, which consists of new methods and materials, and has been here about a month. He has a son, Mark, and a daughter, Heather.

Scott is an ardent ham operator, which enables him to talk to his brother in Scotland, also a ham. Oregon is very much like his homeland, the main reason he likes it so well.

The entire Etch department enjoyed a weekend at Ft. Stevens state park. There were 18 children. How come we have no account on the adults??

Returning summer helpers are: Bob Haines, Don Woods, Gene MacDonald, John Bookout and Fred Wright.

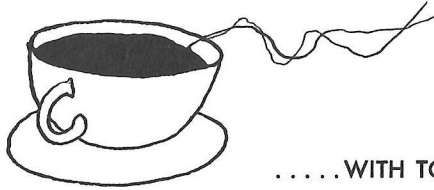
Joyce Wirthland has resigned from Silk Screen, and is going to enjoy her twins now.

We have had a great improvement in Silk Screen, in the form of a printing press, (which) does approximately five times the amount of work done by a single person.

The company recently purchased a new "Markem Machine", which produces 2000 items per hour.



## COFFEE BREAK



.....WITH TOM WILLIAMS

**RUMORS ARE FLYING'**—You hear people talking about a new spray dryer for the ceramics process being mounted just west of the main plant building. **THE FACT IS:** It's the first stage of the new rocket being developed here at Tektronix with completion date scheduled for July 4, 1960.

And those cylinders standing at alert on the driveway below CRT,...they say they're nitrogen and oxygen supplies for tube manufacturing. **THE FACT IS:** Si Corn is so eager to get our newly trained men into the field that he's using closely calculated missile trajectory to drop them on target with no delay en-route. TOP SECRET pilots, dates and targets are:

**Otis Rich**, August 4, Albuquerque; **Ted Brandt**, August 15, Long Island; **Ron Hayes**, August 15, Bronxville; **Miller Duris**, August 15, Washington; **John Dedman**, August 15, Detroit; **Bill Carter**, Union; **Joe Polhill**, Boston and **Ken Helmele**, West L.A. departed late in July for their assignments.

Addition of **Joe Floren** to the Communications group is a welcome one. He's already familiar with our Hillsboro Tek from his days with the Argus.

Nearly 400 baseball fans including spouses and little Tekers filled the section reserved for us at the Portland Seattle game July 15. Free popcorn for the getting was an added feature and the warm night sent many to the cellar for cups of cool stuff.

**OUT OF THE READING RACK.....**Edward Gibbon, in his book, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." cited as the five primary causes for the deterioration of that historic society:

1. The rapid increase of divorce and undermining of the sanctity of the home.
2. The spiraling rise of taxes and extravagant spending.
3. The mounting craze for pleasure and the brutalization of sports.
4. The building of gigantic armaments and the failure to realize that the real enemy lay within the gates of the empire in the moral decay of its people.
5. The decay of religion and the fading of faith into a mere form, leaving the people without any guide.

..Rather sobering, isn't it?



## Hi-Fi Enthusiasts Forming Club Here

An interested group of Tek people met in Beaverton cafeteria July 9 to organize a hi-fi club.

Committee headed by Chuck Miller was appointed to meet and discuss general purposes and benefits of the group.

Serving with Chuck are:

Bob Foster, Fred Ulrich, Don Kephart, Frank Hood and Harold Edmundson.

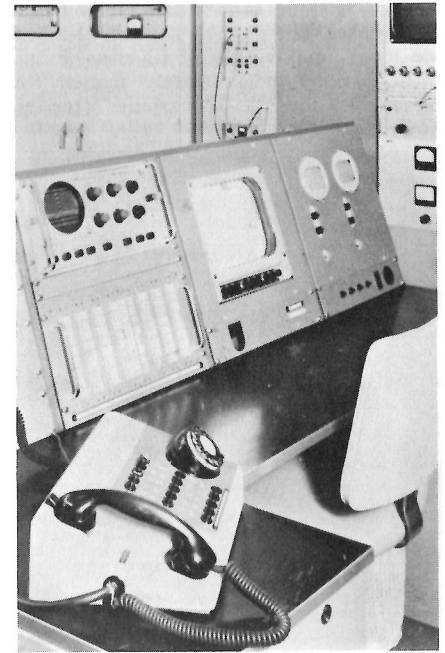
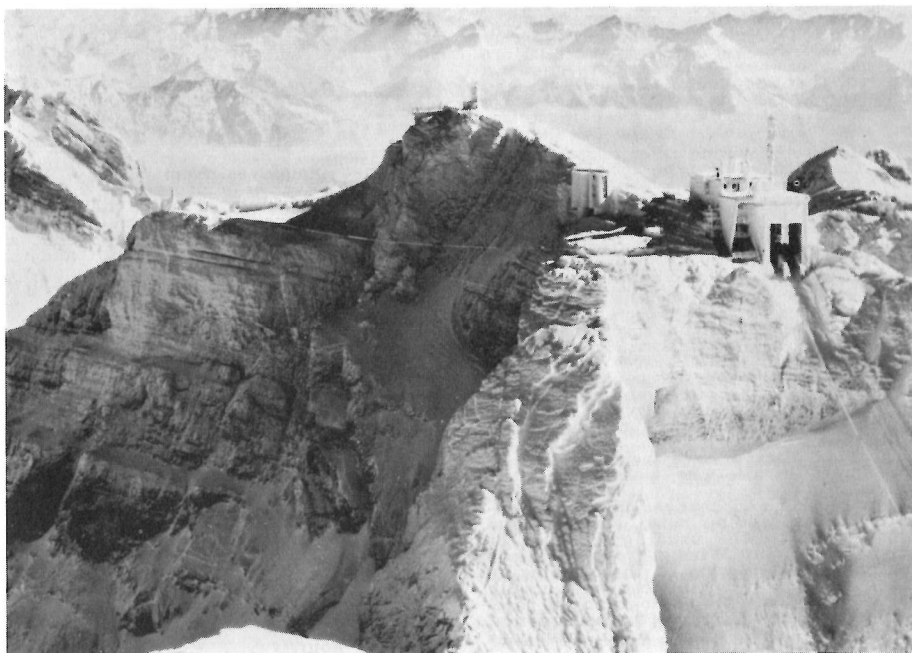
### Functions Proposed

Suggested functions of the new club proposed at the first meeting, include.

1. Exchange of technical data and ideas.
2. Exchange of technical data and records, test equipment, etc.
3. Hobby shop projects in hi-fi.
4. Formation of a music appreciation group.
5. Group purchases at a savings.
6. Tape and record exchange.
7. Tape duplicating.

Another meeting is planned in the near future to elect officers. Fifteen persons attended the first session.

**MOST RECENTLY** commissioned Swiss television transmitter is on Santis mountain in eastern Switzerland, about 7500 feet above sea level and accessible only by suspended cable car. Installation, operated by Swiss Telephon & Telegraph administration, contains FM broadcast transmitter and various microwave relay links. Tektronix model 525 is prominently installed in the transmitter room. (Photographs courtesy Dr. M. Muller of Omni Ray Ag, Zurich, our Swiss distributor.)





"WELLA, WELLA, baby!..." sings geetar-whomping Roger Martin on a Drift label, just out.

And who should "Roger Martin" turn out to be but a Tek, known to mailing room folks as just plain old (27 years) Roger Feigum? Answer: Nobody but.

Forced at camera point to hold one of his records and smile purty, Roger did so bashful-like, just as if he'd never stood up in public and belted out rockabilly tunes for all the cats up at Skyline Barn Dance.

"Wella Wella" and its flip side, "Blue Over You" (sort of a waltz, he explains cryptically) are original Martin-Feigum numbers. He's done words and music for about 15.

Rockabilly is western swing, Roger explains for the benefit of easterners and other unhep personnel. It's located somewhere be-



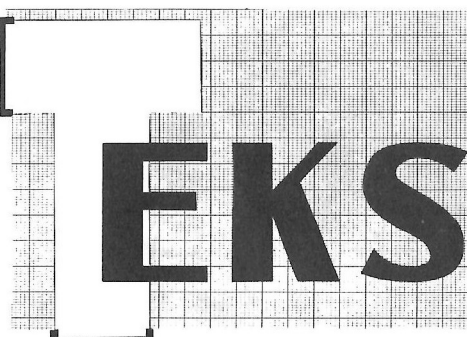
tween rock'n'roll and country music.

Roger, who's sung with Clair Musser's western band, now talks of forming his own combo—piano, drum and a second gitfiddle.

He thinks Presley is just fine, likewise Eddie Arnold. But he tries to sing only like Roger Martin, and wouldn't mind a career doing just that.

This is his first and greatest record.

**AMONG THE DWINDLING** band of beard wearers is Ed Stowe, Production Engineering. Has he kept the brush just for the upcoming Tek beard contest?



Nope. Truth is, it's because his kids won't let him shave.

Each time Ed hauls out the shears for a trim, they start fussing for fear he's going to lop off the total foliage, he reports.

**FOLKS WHO CAN** sit a horse—and them as can't—will be equally welcome in the new Tek riding club, now getting going.

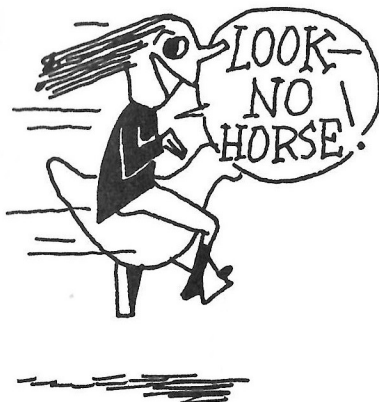
Amateurs who do things like mounting so's to face the horse's south end needn't blush. The club's many expert riders will guide gently in such horsey basics as loading, unloading and holding on tight.

Other than being 12 years or older, you need no qualifications for belonging.

**RECENT NEWS** release from the club indicates a unique—and, some may say, typically Tektronish, approach to riding:

"Some rides will be for adults, some for family groups. No horse is necessary..."

Sounds, if nothing else, quite a lot easier on the fanny.



**CRAFT COMING** off the ways out at the Fosberg road shipyards, an ex-chickenhouse where a group of Tekes is now building fiberglass boats, are no dinky tubs but seaworthy as all get out. So testifies George Rumpakis of Plast-

ics Engineering, who helped spearhead the project and should know.

"They're monsters," says he, measuring off an inadequate hunk of space between his hands.

On a recent cruise of the 16-foot parent boat, six men tested its stability by all getting on the same side and putting their full weight dwn.

George says it barely wiggled. Such stability is good news to Tek boatmen.

Especially glad were the six fellows, who otherwise could've plopped in the drink.

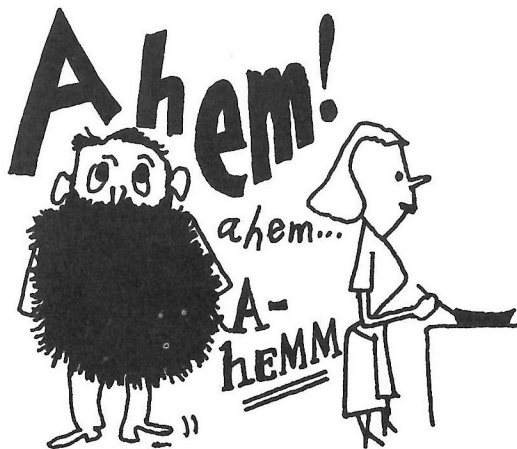
**TEK'S BEARDED** set lists the two most common questions asked them:

(1) "Ain't that beard awful warm?"

(2) "What's your wife think of it?" To hush the opposition, these answers are recommended:

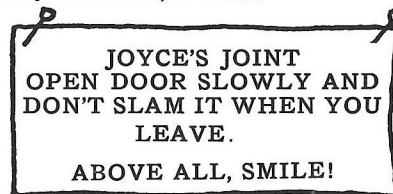
(1) "Nope. Beard's cool. Face is what's warm."

(2) "Shhh...She hasn't noticed."



"THAT SIGN isn't as silly as it looks," says Ceramics' Jack Tate, pointing his fingerbone at a silly sign on Joyce Braukman's enameling room door.

Lettered fancy-like by a skilled though anonymous hand, it reads:



"Enameling room should be dust-free," Jack explains. Door whooshing and/or slamming stirs up the air, messes things and is thus a nasty business.

He didn't explain the part about smiling. Probably a grin is less dusty than a frown.



## KNOW STOCK

This month we give a hearty welcome to these new people in stock:

Warehouse—**Tom Kalimanis**, **Marion "Buzz" Carrier**, **Don Place**, **Glen Orr**, **Glen Patterson**, **Dave Waller**, **Dick Machlin** and **Frankie Houston**.

Beaverton—**John Osmundson** and **Mildred McCann**.

All but Tom, Buzz and Mildred are summer help.

Summer helpers represent a variety of colleges: Portland State, Oregon State, Walla Walla, Principia (Missouri), Maryland and Stanford.

We now apparently have the right to refer to this hangout as Warehouse State college.

This is no ordinary college. We are completely nontuition. In fact, we pay the student and offer a varied curriculum leading to all sorts of degrees:

Bachelor of Fork Lift Operating, Bachelor of Hand Trucking and Cart Movements, Master of Requisitioning and Receiving and Doctor of Van Driving.

To temper the toilsome courses we have a social fraternity, Sigma Receive-em, Store-em, Move-em Chi, which has bang-up parties of licorice sticks and Cho-Cho ice cream bars.

Our sports activities do not interfere with scholastic activities. Only 99 per cent of students' time is taken up by football, basketball, volleyball and pinocle.

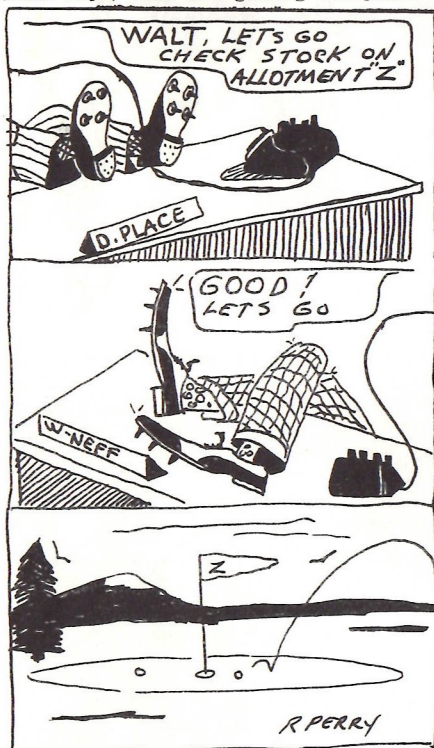
We are the last of the old Poison Ivy league schools.

Congratulations to our new group representatives: **Jim Hunt** and alternate **Helmut Kalmann**, Warehouse, and **Lelia Krahmer** and alternate **Galen Lewis**, Beaverton and Sunset.

Bob Perry has gotten himself a new Ford. Those pinocle games at noon must pay off.

There has been a rash of crew cuts around the warehouse lately, with **Harry Kemper** taking top honors and **Larry Whitmore** a close second.

Everybody's working like mad in stock these days, with one glaring exception:



## OVEN & KILN DEPARTMENT

June 6 the **Ed Stowes** were surprised (really surprised) when the entire oven and kiln department arrived and gave a housewarming party at their new home in Hillsboro. There was music for dancing and a lot of good food. The Stowes were given a Sunburst electric clock to hang over the fireplace.



Beaverton plants' Pre-Pak crew paid a June visit to the warehouse to see the many activities performed there. They were given a tour by Dick Place (face partly hidden). From left: Truman Knight, Glennore Carrier, Virginia Nielson, "Eve" Moir, Donna Halkinrude, Cora Hilden and Mary Hines.

## Second Shot Time

Teks taking their first polio shot at the plant recently are reminded that they should have the second shot during the first two weeks in August.

## COMPONENT PRODUCTION TOOLING

Welcome, new members to our group since last month: **Carl Lukens**, **Ted Nesling**, **Charles Hucksins**, **Ralph Hutchens**, **Ed Mitchell** and **Thomas Sandor**.

Carl comes to Tek from Willamette Iron and Steel and Ted was formerly with Langville Manufacturing Company.

Charles and Ralph are recent graduates of Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls. They completed a two-year course in tool making.

Ed is from the Eugene area, where he worked as a registered watchmaker. On June 18 his wife presented him with a daughter, Kelly, their second child.

Thomas recently arrived in the States from his native Hungary by way of Italy, and is working in our Electronic Automation group.

## PRODUCTION TOOLING

**Fred Timmins** and his family took a flying trip to Des Moines in the Tek Flying Club's Tri-Pacer, visiting his folks in his home town.

The Production Engineering group surprised **Jim Morrow** with a birthday cake and card on afternoon coffee break July 7. Jim's wife, Helen, came down to see the surprised look on his face.

**Juanita McCorkle** and family enjoyed a trip to Oklahoma. Aside from almost running out of gas in the Mojave desert, they had a grand time.

**Grace Malone's** brother and family are visiting from Nebraska. They are planning a trip to the coast before returning home.

The following girls have joined our department:

**Della Smeby**, **Felicity (Susan) Loader**, **Irma Potter**, **Helen Saxton**, **Beverly Morrison** and **Velma Anderson**.

The Capacitor department served cake July 10 to bid farewell to **Mike Brand** who has transferred to administration under **Jack Day**. **George Rickman** will now be supervisor of Resistors, and **Dave Easton** will take over Mike's position as supervisor of Pots.

The department was saddened by the death of **Marcelle Buel's** husband, George July 9. He was a former employee of Tektronix.

**LATE FLASH!** A 7lb. 12 oz. girl, Cindy Ann was born to Aleksandra Glaze July 11.

## TEKALENDAR

(Tekalendar, to be a regular feature of the new twice-monthly Tek Talk, will attempt to list accurately all upcoming scheduled meetings of general employee interest. Calendar additions or changes may be made by notifying Communications, 215.)

### THURSDAY, JULY 30

Credit Union, 2:30 p.m.

Supervisors committee, Beaverton conference room, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, AUGUST 3

Beaverton plant safety committee, conference room, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Credit Union, 2:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

Group representative, Beaverton conference room, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Production job evaluation committee, Beaverton conference room, 9 to 10:15 a.m.

Advisory group luncheon, Berg's, noon to 2:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

Participative management planning committee, Sunset administration conference room, 2 p.m.

Wall Street Adventurers investment club, Sunset administrative conference room, 7:30.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

Credit Union, 2:30 p.m.

Supervisors committee, Beaverton conference room, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

Annual Tektronix picnic, Pat's Acres, near Canby.

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