

## FIELD TRAINING PROGRAM TO GET MORE EMPHASIS



SI CORN, an employee of Tek since the fall of 1954, was assigned to the Field Training program at the plant effective the first week in February. Si most recently was a Field Engineer assigned to the Palo Alto office.

He joined our growing ranks when the total population was still under 500 and spent his early days in the Test Department. Si helped set up and instruct the electronics courses for employees that have continued through the past five years, growing steadily in size. These early efforts to help fellow employees learn more about the field of electronics were carried on through the interest of Si, Harry Allison and Ken Dellinger, Eddie Richmond and others who served as instructors for the courses.

Si followed Harry Allison into the Field and represented Tektronix to instrument users for some time in the Albuquerque area where Tektronix oscilloscopes have been used in some of the top secret research investigations conducted by companies working under government and military security regulations. He transferred to Palo Alto a little over a year ago. The Palo Alto office now is comprised of Ed Bauder, Western Division Manager; Harry Allison, Howard King and Paul Magnusson, Field Engineers; Dan Senour and Joe Vistica, Field Maintenance Engineers and Margaret Johnson, division secretary who is assisted by Ada May Wilson.

The training program as it is initially described to outline Si's new responsibility has these two main objectives: "To continue to prepare potential Tektronix field engineer and maintenance engineer candidates in a manner that will permit

them to join our existing field engineering group and maintain, or upgrade, the high morale and technical standards already set by that group. To continue, and to improve upon, the very beneficial training program for customer's technicians with the end in view that each one of these people who come for help will leave here knowing that everything feasible had been done to make his stay worthwhile and enjoyable."

The training function during the past year has been carried out largely through the efforts of Eddie Richmond and Bob Sadilek. Bob will continue to work with Si. Eddie is taking a new job in the Production Department at the Beaverton Plant. Judy Giesbers has transferred from the Field Service Department to work with Si and the Field Training Group.

Included in the scope of Field Engineer Training are elements of general office management as it relates to Tek order, billing and credit procedures, philosophies and policies here at the plant and in the field and the principles of marketing as applied to our product and company. Si's proven abilities in the field and first hand experiences in customer relations are expected to give the training group a wealth of knowledge to draw from.

### GROUPS TALK SAFETY

An active committee has been formed in both Tektronix plants to promote safe practices in working and to regularly tour areas to note any safety hazards.

Monday, December 15, 1958 was the date of the first meeting of the Safety Committee in the Beaverton Plant. Erwin (Ash) Ashenbrenner and John Taylor who will serve as active committee advisors for the next six months were present for the meeting. Others included Dick Montag, Wendell Ferland, Lee Miller, Grant Buchanan, George Rumpakis, Hal Busch and Dick Sakrisson. They plan to have a recording secretary at the meetings to take notes.

Thursday, February 12 the following group met with Lee Crowell acting as chairman to activate the Safety Committee for the Sunset Plant, including the Printing Department at Cedar Mill: Gordon Sloat, Ernie Plapp, Lee Karr, Lyle Curtis, Frank Thomas, Dick McMillan, Levi Brekken and John Taylor. Linda Guthrie will serve as recording secretary for their meetings.

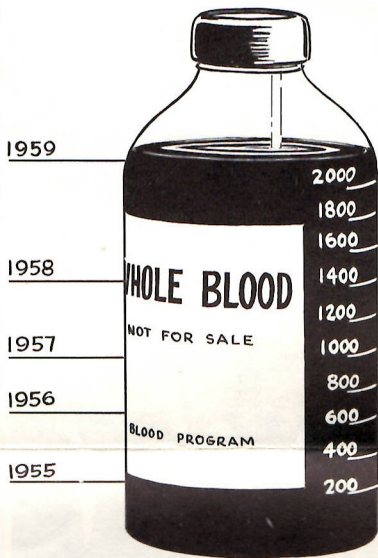
The groups plan monthly tours of the plants preceding their regularly scheduled monthly meetings. A member of the safety group also accompanies State Industrial Accident Commission people when they make plant visitations.

Lois Addington, R.N. in charge of First Aid, group insurance and industrial accident reports at the Sunset Plant, and Lucille McLain, R.N. doing similar work at the Beaverton Plant work closely with the Safety Committees under supervision of Don Kepler.

The approach to plant safety at Tektronix is based on the fact that, "Safety is Everyone's Business" and each individual supervisor is responsible for safe practices in his own area.



Marguerite "Willie" Wagner, staff R.N. for the Bloodmobile seals off another pint while the donor relaxes.



## CREDIT UNION ELECTS SLATE OF NEW OFFICERS

### Credit Union Committees for 1959.

At the annual election and general meeting of the Tektronix Federal Credit Union held during January in the Beaverton Plant lunchroom the following Tektronix employees were elected to serve two years. For Board of Directors: Harold Edmondson, John Mathews, Henry Scott, and Ron Bell. New member of the Credit Committee: King Handley. Supervisory Committee: Joe Dimeo and Otto Zach. Lee Crowell was elected as Credit Committee Alternate.

The Board of Directors comprised of Blanche Cook, Bob Jellum, Dick Schmidt and the newly elected members held an election and the following officers of the Board were elected. President, Bob Jellum; Vice President Harold Edmondson; Secretary, John Mathews; and Treasurer Dick Schmidt.

The Credit Committee now is made up of King Handley, Chairman; Helen Thome, Secretary; and Bob Newberry.

Supervisory Committee Chairman George Roussos is aided by Otto Zach, Secretary and Joe Dimeo.

Bill Lowery is the other Credit Committee Alternate.

These employees, responsible for financial affairs of the Credit Union got together on Monday, February 16th for group photos. Credit Union Manager Dick Manning and his staff of two girls, Marilyn Turner and Lorraine Fornshell really had a houseful when the gang all got together.

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## FIRST BLOOD DRAWING OF 1959 PUTS TEKS PAST 2000 PINTS



Four stalwarts from the Printing Department were the first in line. The bearded three: Ernie Plapp, Al Berger and Stuart Milne. The smoothie on the right is Kal Horine who sees some value in pleasing the wife. A doghouse is no place on these cold nights... eh, Kal?



Happy with the prospects of the next minutes, this crew from Capacitors with temperatures at a cool 98.6° await the blood pressure and health quiz.

Left to right: Jean Crawford, Jessie Cole, Clarice Fowler, Art Peterson.



Chairman Don Pratt and Bloodmobile staffer, Bob King line up for a mug shot. Bob sets up the gear for the nurses and chauffeurs the precious stuff back to the Blood Bank at the end of the day.



Our bearded friends made it all the way, and Al Berger assumes a thankful pose that he's got more than printers ink in his veins!



Blood pressure and health history is checked before donors are given the go ahead to pick up their bottle.



Another group of Tekns take the prescribed rest following their donation. Juice, coffee and cookies complete the routine and a couple days of increased liquid intake is all that a normal healthy individual needs to remember to put himself back in full supply of all his Pints!

The regular Tektronix Blood Bank drawing held on Tuesday, Feb. 3 transformed the Beaverton Plant lunchroom into a donating station for a day. Only 22 of the nearly 260 donors were deferred from giving blood for temporary health reasons. The remaining number piled up a score to match the drawing in November which hit around 230 pints.

Special donors at this drawing were those of type AB positive and O negative, both types were needed immediately to insure the scheduling of operations for patients requiring the special type blood. Open heart operations using the heart machine require about 30 pints of whole blood, not over 24 hours old. This blood must be obtained from special appeals, since the accumulation of 30 pints of a specific type all within a period of one day is very unlikely. It cannot be stored beyond 24 hours and still be utilized in the heart machine.

Scheduling of donors throughout the day kept the lines short and donating stations were waiting for patients as they came. A period of delay was caused inadvertently when a doctor did not appear until the 1 P.M. group had warmed their thermometers for quite a spell. The law requires that a doctor be in attendance before any blood is drawn. Medical consultants to Tektronix, Drs. Harrison and Smith of the Beaverton Clinic shared the day's duty at the blood drawing.

Regional Blood Center staffers, now quite well acquainted with the Tektronix group are very appreciative of the help they receive in setting up equipment and the consideration given by our lunchroom and building service groups in adjusting their work to take care of the temporary dissarrangement of the lunchroom.

## CHEMIST SPEAKS ON TOXICOLOGY

Chet Schink, Chemical engineer employed by our Engineering Department, spoke on "Toxicology of Chemicals used in Industry" at the February meeting of the Occupational Nurses section.

The group met at Jantzen's Inc. for the evening meeting which included also a panel discussion on "Records and Reports". Mrs. Geneva Monjoy, R.N. at Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and Lucille L. McLain, R.N., nurse at the Tektronix Beaverton Plant served as moderators.

The nurses were very impressed by the talk Chet gave and very grateful for all the facts given during the question period after his talk. They praised the fact that our nurses are lucky to have a chemical engineer handy to consult about first aid problems related to chemicals and toxic materials.



# Tek Talk

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## U F GRATEFUL FOR FUND

People of the Portland Metropolitan area are being served by 71 community United Fund agencies again this year, thanks to an estimated 150,000 "Fair Share" pledges last fall.

These services make the community a better place in which to live. They include such services as emergency help for families and children, recreation and guidance for kids, and medical research.

They are essential services to the community, and they benefit all of us, directly or indirectly.

Fair share pledges made to the United Fund last fall added up to \$3,068,743. This is short by \$134,457 of the campaign goal, but about \$103,000 more than was raised here a year ago.

Contributors are reminded that their UF pledge included appeals for the Oregon Heart Association, Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation, American Red Cross, and Mental Health Association. In other parts of the state and nation these appeals are conducted separately.

The record shows employees were responsive to the appeal made by the United Fund for increased pledges last fall.

Employees of large firms gave \$50,000 more than a year ago. Government offices and educational groups gave \$22,000 more, and smaller business establishments gave about \$15,000 more.

Funds raised in the fall campaign have been allocated by a board of directors of local citizens to the 71 UF agencies for 1959.

"Your one generous pledge to United Fund pays all 71 services," UF leaders said. "This makes sense because it saves time, effort and money. More of your pledge goes directly to work helping people."

In this, seventh year of the United Fund in the Portland area, UF leaders ask the public to support the principle of "federated giving" more than ever.

Employees of Tektronix were awarded a plaque for their participation in the United Fund drive. 87% of our employees gave directly through the Tektronix group, contributing an average of \$13.65 each in support of the 71 agencies during 1959.

## A HOME FOR JOE



Joe and Sarah Varadi

We of the Plastic Engineering Department would like to introduce one of our finest Tool & Cavity Makers, Joe Varadi who comes to us from Hungary. He is pictured here with his beautiful red-headed wife, Sarah whom he met and married after coming to Portland. Joe has a very interesting background of which we shall give you a little insight. Being of the quiet nature, let me say it hard to convince Joe to talk about his past experiences.

Joe came to America in Dec. of 1956 (Joe would naturally stop you here to tell you the exact date—Dec. 16th) after deciding to leave his home and folks in Hungary. Joe remembers back to 1945 when the Russians invaded Hungary, and at the time he was still attending school, after finishing school Joe took a job to learn to become a movie projector mechanist, and at

the same time attending a technical nite school from 1949 to 1951. His father being in this line of work made it natural for Joe to want to follow in his steps.

Joe was arrested in the first part of 1951 as being a conspirator against the Communist Government and jailed with a sentence for life. As a prisoner Joe worked making compression dies for 2 years, as those who choose to work were served more food and received better treatment. And besides Joe was eager to learn and keep himself busy.

During the Revolution the revolutionists opened the jail and Joe became a free man on November 1, 1956 after spending five years as a prisoner. After his release he visited his folks and two sisters, and after realizing the Hungarians problems were still not solved, Joe decided to leave in order to get out from under Communistic rule. Joe got to the border by train going to a Refugee Camp in Salzburg, Austria in November 1956.

At the camp you were given a choice of the different countries one might go to, and since Joe had always dreamed of America it wasn't hard for him to come to his decision. Joe arrived in America December 16, 1956 under the sponsorship of Lutheran World Federation who guided Joe wherever he went and indirectly his interest was aroused in going on to Portland.

The Red Cross workers brought Joe out to Tektronix to apply for work and was first interviewed by Ashenbrenner who referred him to the Plastic Department which was then under Model Shop in the Engineering Building. Joe recalls

## YOUNG ABE LINCOLN?



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## CREDIT UNION MANAGEMENT COMMITTEES



Left to right: Marilyn Turner, seated; Lorraine Fornscheil and Dick Manning.—Staff



Alternates Lee Crowell and Bill Lowery.



Board of Directors: John Matthews, Blanche Cook, Ron Bell, Bob Jellum, Henry Scott, Harold Edmundson and Dick Schmidt reading from left to right.

with a chuckle the difficulty everyone had trying to understand him when he tried to tell them what type of work he wanted. Anyway he did convince them as he was hired in January 1957 as a Plastic Die Maker in the Model Shop. At the present time Joe makes all the compression dies for the Shop Plastic Department. The Scopemobile foot, knobs, and probe nose are some of his works. Joe has a fine personality and is respected by all the men who he works with everyday.

Joe personally wants to thank all the wonderful people who have guided him along the way. He also wants to let everyone know he's thankful to God that there is such a place to live as the United States.

## A TENTH OF A CENTURY MARKED



Ivan Arnold

Ivan Arnold's tenth year at Tektronix began with a coffee and cake break with other members of Slim Sorenson's Mechanical Services Group on January 10th.

Ivan came to Tektronix as a twenty-year old, recently separated from the U. S. Army. In the fall of 1949 he was married to Mary Ann and later on their daughter Mary Ann, now 8 years old, joined the Arnold family. The Arnolds now number 5, including Frederick, nearly 6 and Sharon Marie 4 years old.

Ivan has devoted his time at Tek to all types of metal fabrication in the Shop and was transferred to Slim's group after being for some time a Supervisor of Scopemobile production. The Mechanical Services group works in support of Engineering in the area of new instrument design. Their work eases the mechanical transition of an engineering model of a new instrument into a production instrument by cooperation with the Production Engineering Department Groups.

All of Ivan's group join with other Tek employees in wishing him well for the years past, and continued good fortune in the years ahead.

## A LOOK BACK FOR JACK



Jack Henderson, This Is Your Life. (10 years of it, anyway)

Do you remember the day? It was Jan. 18, 1949 when you first walked through the door of Tektronix to start working in the Assembly Department. You didn't know it then, but you were destined to be the "FIRST" in many activities here at Tek.

Jack, let your mind drift back to the old days at the old "Hawthorne Plant". Do you remember that hot summer day when you and some of the other Tekers were working on the second floor of the plant? It was pretty hot up there, so some of the boys got together and cut a hole in the floor to let more air circulate through the room. Who was it who brought in the block of "dry ice" and a fan to cool you boys off that day?

Now, think ahead to November 1, 1951. As assistant to Bob Herren, you became the first Group Leader in the Test Department.

Then as business increased at Tek, the need arose for a watchful eye and a diplomatic personality, and you were transferred to the office as Credit Manager.

Later on, as more and more orders came in, it became necessary to set up production schedules and a system for order processing. Certain customer orders required special handling and you were given the job of "Scheduling" the orders for the production of the required instruments.

Then, early in 1957 when the repair and reconditioning of our customers' instruments became a major service problem of our Field Information Department, Will Marsh needed a man with experience in customer relations, as well as technical know-how to correlate repairs, modification kits and recommendations from the field. So, once again Jack, you were called upon to serve your company. It has been almost two years now since you were asked to take charge of the Instrument Service Department, and I believe that it can be safely said that you have done an admirable job of handling things.

May your future here at Tek be as fruitful as the past has been.

—Bob Johnson

## PLATEN CHATTER

Marilyn Fuerst, receptionist at the Sunset Plant, was installed as President of the Optometric Dames Club late in January. The Dames Club is an organization of wives of optometry students attending Pacific University at Forest Grove. Fred, Marilyn's husband, had a similar honor in being elected Chancellor of a men's fraternity.

A program of Will and Prophecy was part of the entertainment planned to fete wives of students in the departing class at an evening party on the campus. Mrs. Ken White (Barbara of our Instrument Sales Department) was one of the wives so honored.



WIRE CLIPPINGS

**MIDNIGHT RUMBLES**

Good old swing shift! Lots of yawns and a few nodding heads the first week but we are beginning to come to life.

Marge Montague gave a party for the members of Bud Rasmussen's group before we shifted shifts". It was a real ball and we parted in high spirits! Many thanks to Marge and her husband, Roy

Strange things happen on swing. Bud claims he was hit on the back of the head by a cement block while driving home to lunch and later his forehead and a chassis collided. There are rumors the chassis had to be scrapped. (I'm only kidding, Boss, only kidding!!)

Joyce Lawler came up with the best excuse of the month for being late to work. Seems she escorted seven small porkers to their new home and couldn't find enough clothes pins to go around for the group so had to take time out for a bath and change of clothing.

New talent discovered in Jim Cobain, parts pusher supreme. He sews on a mean button, repairs zippers and tells a good story about a dime. If he seems in a daze these days its because he's newly engaged. The wedding date is in December and by then, thanks to the very liberal education he is receiving from the "motherly" members of our group, he should be good husband material. Good luck, Jim, and how lucky can you get, Betty is a sweet little girl.

Marty Jenkins left to await a visit from the stork. Our group surprised her with a baby shower before she left. Hurry back, Marty, we miss you.

Ramona Prickett, is back to work after a six year absence, lost her voice the first week and gained a husband. She is now Mrs. Threet. Lots of happiness wished you and the bridegroom.

Nice to have Connie Hageman with us again. She drives the "bus" to work.

Arlene Emmarson keeping trim by riding the bike Santa brought her.....Joyce Hickman and Winnie Ninneman transferring to day shift due to baby sitting problems. . . .Marilyn Wolever claiming swing shift has brought on grey hair, fallen arches, etc.! (Wish I had some excuse!) Ann King cutting a rug at a "Union Meeting".....

We want to extend a welcome to the new faces in our group. They are Ginny Webb, Eve Gardner, Ruth Corvie, Kathleen Whitman, Ganet Paulson, Miska Morgus, Sharon Volk, Audrey Sinner, Annette Comella, Sharon Boyd and Betty Graham.

How can anyone stay on a diet with all the good cooks in our group! Hard boiled eggs and oranges haven't a chance

Speaking of food, thanks Wendell, for the cake on the occasion of your tenth anniversary with Tek. May you have many more cakes and anniversaries!

New members in Bob Jackson's group are Candy Pierce, Eleanor Hood, Harold Wilson Bud Wright, Clyde Mosher, Inez Cook and Anna Scott.

Again we waited patiently with Lalash Smock for another grandson, born Feb. 6th.

Donna Johnston was married to Glen Miller Jan.10th. Eloped yet! Pat Schroeder was so inspired by Donna and Glen's little act she penned these lines:

Dan Cupid has struck  
Tho we know not when  
But today was the wedding  
Of Donna and Glen.

We wish years of happiness to this starry-eyed couple.

New girls to our group are Alice Jourdan, Pat Swonger, Evelyn Sotto, Barbara Kemper, Lois Waldo, Betty Sitzberger, Francene Ropkins, Dorothy Chitwood, Delores Jarvis.

Transferred to our group from Bob Jackson's group, Sharon Walters, and Patti Huddleston; Edie Alfano from cables; Vi Hart, Lila Lenker, Lorraine Wunderlich from Wayne James group; and

**FROM UNIT WIRING . . . .**

Winnie Ninneman from Bud Rasmussen's group.

Irene Sherrick is the group representative, with Emma Thomas as alternate. Marilyn Caven is social hostess and Vi Esterbrook is group reporter. On February 12th, a get acquainted potluck was enjoyed by the group.

**Bill's Group**

New girls to Bill Hardin's group include the following: Rita Jasper, Barbara Hartley, Jan Theis, Marlene Appleyard, Vera Roberts, Evelyn Vandehey, Janice Polley, Bertha Hull, Dian Craig, Irene Lewis and Pat Broom.

Transfers to the group are Pauline Mau, Olive Moser, Montie Wallis, Louise Bostwick, Pat Schroeder, Sharon Higgins, and Ramona Threet who was Ramona Prickett prior to her recent marriage.

On the evening of January 9th at the home of Mickey Kokich, Hazel Tillman was honored at a pink and blue shower. She recieved many nice gifts for her little one "to-be". At last report she was feeling fine but getting anxious.

A Farewell Pot Luck was held February 13th for Bill Hardin. The group presented him with a gift and wished him well on his new assignment.

Roger Noyes is replacing Bill as group supervisor. Welcome to our gang Roger.

**Stan's Group**

New Girls: Eva Payon, Ruth Daves, Gene Dean, Pat Sauber, Elsie Sheldon, and Jean Wilson.

Girls from other groups: Bud Rasmussen—Norma Peterson, Darlene Herried, and Bobby Kielhern. Bob Jackson—Teddy Opdyke. Wayne James—Grace Grogan and Kathy Hoskins.

While Stan was off to the beach on vacation Al Peecher has been keeping an eye on the group. Al sure enjoyed that spaghetti feed and so did Joe Maples, Stan's parts boy.

Lorraine Brekken and Dorothy Fetter returned to work after being off ill for some time.

Our new group representative is Wilma Stapleton with Jean Jackson serving as alternate. Our Social representative is June Wade with Elsie Rice assisting.

**Al's Group**

Well! The happy event we've all been waiting for has finally happened. **Oscar**, (our Utility Man), and **Merlene**, (Cables), Warneking became parent's for the third time on February 4th. A 6lb. 13oz. baby girl named Kim Anina joins two sisters. Say, Oscar, the girls were wondering how you got that blister on your foot. Been walking the floor lately?

Another lucky member of our group passed tests with flying colors and became a grandmother on February 12. Our best wishes go to **Rose Hankins** and husband **Ron** (Engineering) and their 7lb. grandson.

These two little ones are not the only example of our rapidly growing Tek family. Al has been blessed with a few "slightly older" members also. We are glad to welcome **Sharon Frederick, Corrine Ross, Sheila O'Brien, Mabel McCormack, Pat Sook, Edna Botkins and Deloris Hacker**. When a few of our brave supervisors went on nights, they left behind a few girls which we took under our wings, namely, Darlene Henry, Edith Berrall, Ida Meyers, LaVelle Schmale, and Evelyn Gaylin. Our warmest welcome is extended to all of you girls.

Congratulations are in order for Wilma Stapleton who has been elected Group Representative. We would also like to thank Doris Flynn, our out going Representative for the wonderful job she has done.

It seems as though Wilma feels she is not busy enough so she and three other brave souls, namely, Jean Jackman, Carolyn Brejcha, Artie Nelson, and Aloha Jernigan took up bowling. They must be doing rather well as they competed in the State Tournament at Woodburn on January 31st. The Tournament ends on March 15th and we hope you girls end up "in the money".

**Kaye Pinson** and husband, Bob, left for Sacramento, California on February 6th. to help their Grandparents celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They returned on the 8th.

**As We See It In Marshall Jackson's Group:**

Shirlee Daughtery setting her alarm for 12:14 - wonder why?

Alice Bryant dressing extra nice every other day - incidentally, anyone wanting to know anything, ask Alice, as she is now an Encyclopedia enthusiast.

Girls, be sure and check your auto license. Don't let them expire as Coral Mayer did and lose a weeks work.

When going by Shirley Hergert's bench - be quiet - do not disturb our genius.

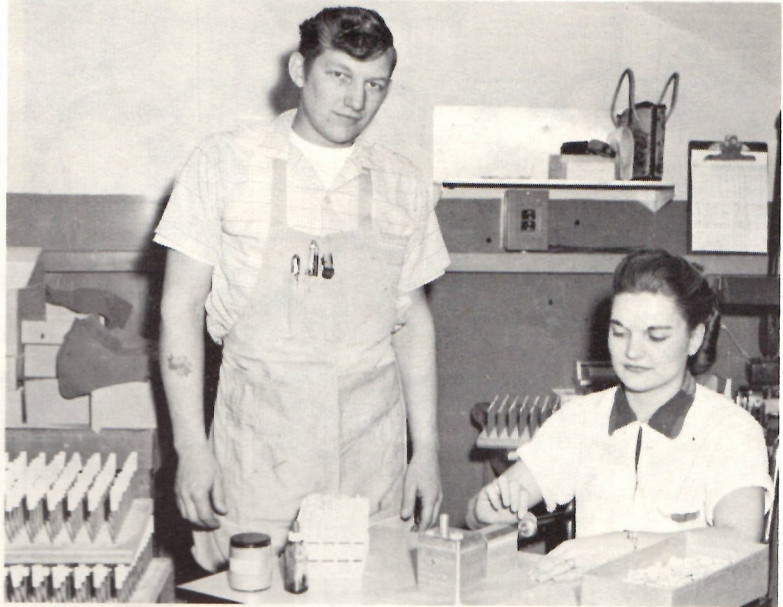
Corrine Ross, of Al's group does not think the filter end of the cigarette is very good smoking.

Thanks, Marshall, for the very nice card for the group. We think we have a very fine utility man, Bill.

We also welcome to the group, Sarah Stark, from Wayne's group and Florence Brown, from Bud's group. Newcomers to our group are; Roberta Taylor, Virginia Misterek, Winnie Webster, Mary Clark, Jennie Cox, Hazel Cook, Elsie Niemeyer, and Elinor Hopper.

Did you see what I saw? This seemed to be the most familiar sentence uttered on Friday, February 13th. Since it was Oregon's 100th birthday, the girls in Al's group decided to celebrate by dressing in Centennial costumes. We had a joyous party in the Snack Bar with a cake to represent a map of Oregon and a huge cake decked out with 100 candles. All in all, we sure had fun and we're glad we can see a Centennial.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERING  
Mechanization Simplifies Silvering



This is one of many machines made by our Production Engineering groups to aid production efforts. Carla Bell of the Ceramics Department loads and unloads ceramic discs as Danny Rohrer stands by, watching his brain child automatically silvering each notch.

Plastic Engineering Group

Congratulations and best of luck to Eugene De Shon and Barbara Jean Jackson on their marriage Feb. 14th which took place at the First Congregational Church, Salem Ore. Eugene is a Tool Designer for Plastics Engineering Group since coming to work in September, 1958.

Marge Claus from CRT joined our Resin Group as of November working along with George Rumpakis, Al Foleen, Jerry Meyer and Vern Barlett. Happy to have you, Marge.

In January we had Rollin Watson join our Tool & Cavity Makers. Welcome to the clan.

Component Production Tooling

C.P.T. Group Leader Vern Hansen had a close brush with disaster January 24. While operating a power saw at his home he suffered serious cuts to his left hand.

C.P.T. Welcomes new employees Norma Drain, Jim McAlpin, Jack Smits, Jack Organ, John Elton and Ed Zimmerman. This raises our work force to 27 people.

For the curious: C.P.T. stands for Component Production Tooling, a branch of Production Engineering. We supply tools, jigs and small devices, primarily for C.R.T., but also for Capacitors, Resistors and Transformers.

One of our most demanding jobs, both in time and precision, is the construction and maintenance of gun jigs. A gun jig is the device that accurately locates and holds the parts of an electron gun while it is being "rodded" or attached to glass rods, which permanently hold the gun assembly in alignment.

Oven and Kiln Department

Today I, Ed Stowe, was appointed to be cub reporter for this department so there wasn't time to gather much news.

Would like to know how the Centennial beards are coming, though. We will have 100% participation as soon as we talk Hank Jones into showing Peg (that's his wife) who wears the pants in his family. The beards should be just right for judging at the picnic this year.

Jim Kelly proudly announced this morning that his family just expanded to the tune of 4 boys and 3 girls last night (Chow dogs that is). May his new additions be a howling success.

Marlowe Butler's Department

Marlowe Butler went to the hospital in Salem Wednesday, Jan. 28, for an appendicitis operation. Best luck on your recovery, Marlowe.

Virgil Gray will launch his 18½ foot black cabin cruiser in the Columbia River, March 7th. Virgil designed and built his craft last summer. Virgil is going to race Joe Almand, who built his 12 foot outboard sometime this spring.

Production Tooling

A party was given by Mac and Jean McDowell at their new home for the fellas and their wives. Everyone had a wonderful time dancing to the music of Dale Helbig's tape recorder. It was agreed by all that Mac and Jean's home which they planned and finished themselves, is really something the whole family can be proud of. By the way, how did their two children ever sleep through all the gaiety?

If you are wondering why Edna and Lee Penson were walking around with stiff backs for a few days, it was because of their accident on the way to the hospital with their youngest daughter for a tonsillectomy examination. Anyone for a slightly bent up Chev. station wagon?

We are all glad that Frank Barry has learned to tie his boots, so he won't be losing them any more on the way into the barn. The mud is pretty deep this time of the year, says Frank.

Herb Sackett and his wife, Gladys, are all ready to spend Labor Day vacation back in Las Vegas after the trip they had from Christmas through New Years. Herb says he is really a Rambler fan now.

If you happen to be going by the grinding room where Boots Kirby and Phil Goodin keep their nose to the grindstone, you ought to take a peak at the new Brown and Sharpe surface grinder. The B. and S. could stand for Bassindale and Slack, but Braniff seems to of slipped in there some way.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

Rose Bartlett was married Jan. 24, to James Hartley of Portland. A shower was given for them and all the girls from day and swing shift really surprised Rose as she found the whole gang waiting for her in the lunch room at 3:30.

Another surprise bridal shower was held Jan. 16, at Henry Thiele's Restaurant. It was really a double surprise because it was for two of our girls, **Jean Berlack** and **Louella Johnson**. Both of them were married on Feb. 14th.

Jean is still on her honeymoon so we are eager to learn what interesting places they are visting. Lou has returned to work with her new name as Mrs. Ernest Turner.

Our swing shift is growing fast. Three more girls have transferred from days and they are: **Melva Cline, Frances Findley** and **Opal Harper**.

We are glad to welcome **Zella Ballinger** back again. She has been on sick leave since before Christmas.

Our department extends our sympathy to **June Plaster** whose Father passed away Saturday morning, Feb. 14th.



Say, haven't you girls been here a long time? Back Row: Donna Wojick, Ruby Wright, Jo An Binkerd, Louise Fincher, Opal Barth, Rose Hankins. Front Row: Wilma Stapleton, Cathy Egger, Oscar Warneking Al Peecher, Clara Duncan, Darlene Henry, and Vi Mills.



# CENTENNIAL WHISKERS GROW



Bearded Beauties

Front row: Dennis Crop, Jim Bond, Jerry Krotch, Frank White, Ron Mack. Second Row: Bill Daily, Bob Morgan, Ben Grossen, Carol Clason, Ed Davis, Denny Binkerd, Back Row: Bob Carroll, George Fulmer, Paul Morrill, and Merlin Mack.

# SHOP SWEEPINGS...

Going home last week was no problem, but this week it looks like the day shift string of cars leaving the plant. At this rate, we'll need a double line too! Since the first of the year we've added 16 new people to our shop roster to help with the tremendous increase in work.

Jim Fagnant is off to the U.S. Air Force as a commissioned Lieutenant for a couple of years—says he wants to come back to Tek as an engineer. Bet he does, too! We had a 10 minute surprise party on the last coffee break before he left and he was so "shook up" he couldn't get his gift open. Grand guy—we'll miss him.

Speaking of surprises, swing shop is full of 'em! For instance, move to a new house, then look out! This happened to Herb Webb, and his wife just about had a button when WHAM! - the whole bunch (about 30) barged in for a surprise house warming!

Oh yes, Larry Wells is still single, gals!

## SCIMAREC

The group sends get well wishes to Leola Coolidge who is convalescing following an appendectomy.

Ceramics is happy to welcome Stan Jensen as a new supervisor. Stan comes to us from the Engineering Department.

Maxine Bergeron was elected our new Group Representative but her term was short lived. After attending one meeting she received a transfer to Customer Service. —We'll miss you Maxine! Howard Lewis will become our new Group Rep. We wish Agnes Higgins a speedy recovery from her operation at Good Samaritan.

Have you noticed the beautiful diamond ring Carol Nickols has been wearing? She tells us she is engaged to Richard H. Egger F.A. in the U.S. Coast Guard. No date has been set for the wedding.

## DELAYED LINES

Jackie DeWald made a weekend trip to Crescent City, California. While there she married Mr. Richard Teel and plans to move to California March 1st. Congratulations, Jackie, and lots of luck.

New additions to the Coil Department are:

Geneva Gainer  
Darlene Blanchard  
Rosetta Williams

Welcome aboard, girls!

## PHOTO QUIZ

PHOTO QUIZ: The young Abe Lincoln is none other than Howard Bingham of our Finals Department. The photo was taken of Howard as an entry in the Abe Lincoln likeness contest sponsored by a local radio station. So far as we know he's the best likeness at Tektronix. —Ed.

## CAPACITOR CAPERS

On December 30th, MILLER DURIS left the Capacitor Department for his new job and was presented with a briefcase which we hope will be of use to him while training as a Field Maintenance Engineer. A cake decorated with "Congratulations—We'll miss you" was served at coffee break. MARY LULOW, who with Miller was with the department soon after it was started six years ago, was here from Silk Screen where she is now working. Miller has been a wonderful supervisor and department head, and we wish him the very best of luck in his new venture.



At this time we also wish to announce that our department was under the direction of Ken Spooner. Ken came to us from the Test Department. He was with us for about three months and has now returned there to head up the department. We hope he enjoyed our group as much as we enjoyed having him.

Test has sent us another Ken. Ken Hoggatt who is busy learning the ins and outs of our department.

During preparations for Christmas several interesting hobbies were discovered. PAT WOOTEN could be seen knitting away on house slippers for her family and very pretty ones, too. ANN BENDER crochets beautiful doilies with colored beads worked into them. Christmas trees were made from wild teasels by several members. A beautiful pine tree was decorated by ALICE DORNEY for the Potentiometer room and JUNE DAGGETT made a very clever tree from soapsuds for the Resistor room.

The angel on the door of the Capacitor room (representing the group inside, of course) was the work of our artist, EVELYN PAUL.

One hobby we all enjoy very much is that of GRACE MALONE. She saves us many a trip to town by taking time to shop for special buys and bring them to us.

DOROTHY FREERKSEN is back with us after 2 months leave of absence during which time she spent a week visiting relatives in Sandpoint Idaho.

MAXINE SWANT enjoyed a trip to Holdstead, Kansas, with her husband, Clair, and daughter, Rita, during Christmas vacation.

EDLA BORDEN traveled by bus to visit her sister in Santa Ana, California. While there, she saw Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and took a short trip to Arizona.

New members in our group are:

Clarice Fowler  
Thelma Fritz  
Eva Nikirk  
Marge Parkin  
Lurina Young  
Barbara Hart  
Virginia Johnson  
Judith Neeling

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## CABLEGRAMS

The absentees from the Cable Department this month includes Marcelyn Jandreau, who has been loaned to the Personnel Office for awhile; Frances Pierce, who was laid up with a cracked knee bone, and who is now working the swing shift; Edna Alfano, who transferred to unit wiring; and Marlene Warneking who is the proud mother of Kin Anina, born February 4th, our congratulations to Oscar and Marlene.

Well wishes are sent to Deanne (Seaman) and Del Morgan who were married January 31st.

New recruits welcomed by the Cable Department includes; Donna Shearer, Mary Williams, Mary Pelloquin, Pat Rohan, Wanda Chandler, Helen Dillenberg, Marial Wilson, Jaunita Anliker, Pat Smith, Dorothy Garrett, Norlynn Baker, Cyrene Hardie, Carol Comstock, Maurial Phillips, Myrna Spiering, Rose Grover, Flora Voightand and Jacquelyne Leech. After a few weeks of training they will be working the swing shift which started February 2nd.

## ACCESSORIES & WIRE PREP

We would like to welcome to our group the following: Eva Schlager, Norita McGrath, Jean Campbell, Clara Martin, Beverly Moore, Marcell Tetzloff, Dee Lusby, Ruth Benson, Karen Willis, Dennis Olson, Larry Berry and Bing Cole.

Also a welcome to our swing shift with Ted Buckley as the group leader. We think of you all and miss you on days.

Martha Siegal enjoyed a recent vacation in California.

The group had a nice card from our Christmas Family.

Elenore Jacobsen dropped in to say hello. She's recovering from an operation and looks good. Hurry back to work.

We lost the following people from our group: Arlene Martin to Requirements, June Forsyth to Photography and Bob Johnson to Component Engineering. Good luck to you all.

Wire Prep would like to welcome Thelma Duling and Irene David to their group.

## PRODUCTION TEST

Two new fathers in the Plug-in department are Keith Forney and Bill Lukens. Steven Keith, born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Forney on January 14th at 12 noon, weighed in at 7lbs. 1½oz., and was 21 inches long at birth. The new father kept the Plug-in department well informed as to the progress both before and after his son's arrival.

David Carl, new son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lukens was born on February 9th 4 a.m. The 6lb, 12oz, boy was 20 inches long at birth.

June Humphrey, who is leaving Tektronix to get married, was given a surprise send off with coffee and cake on the 30th of January.

## SHIPPING NOTICES

### ARRIVALS:

Stewart 6# docked at Portland Sanitarium, Feb. 13th, 6:45 a.m. A boy—8#—named Benjamin LeRoy. Parents are Floyd and Roslee Stewart.  
New crew members to join the Shipping Crew are:

Wayne H. Alder  
Ronald H. Stempel

## FINAL ASSEMBLY

### FINAL FOLLIES (DAZE)

by Dennis Binkerd

Well! Along with all this beard growing, a few of our finalers have had to do a few newsy things.

Gerge Rickman, Dorothy Williams, and Dennis Binkerd (that's me) had birthdays in January. George is 32, I am 22, and Dorothy is 21.(?) Jerry Eastman, Sigh!, will be married May 9th. Jerry's fiancée, Joan Van De Hey, has recently started to work at Tek as a messenger in the office. Good Luck, Joan and Jerry.

Kennith Hedin has become engaged to an Army Nurse at Walter Reed Hospital. They plan to be married when her enlistment is up in a year. Gee, Ken! You'll be an adorable war bride.

Bob Taylor will enter in to the Centennial spirit this summer. Bob has entered the "Centennial Rifle Match". This match will be for muzzle loaded rifles. Good luck, "Pioneer" Bob.

Carol Clason has just bought a '57 Ford. Good boy, Carol. Glad you saw the light and bought a Ford.

Here are a few figures that you might find interesting about our Final Dept. Since Jan. 1, 1958, we have had 75 new Finalers. We have had 25 transfers, and now have 122 Finalers. Not bad for a years work.

Two of our old Faithful Finalers have transferred to what they hope will be better jobs.

Ed Hopper, the King of the Crossroads, has transferred to Field Service. Roger Noyes has gone beyond the "great walls". Rodger is now a supervisor in unit wiring. The best of luck fellows.

But! While we did lose those two old veterans, we gained: John McLaren, Roy McFerran, Paul Morrill, Elroy Farsh, and Ken Fasching, all new at Tek. Bill Mayer and Jim Van Veen are also with us now after fulfilling their Military Service.

That ends it for this month. Don't give in to your nagging wives fellows. Keep the beards growing.

## FINAL'S CANDLE LIGHTERS

by Roy Hyde

What's new on the Candle Lighter's agenda? First there are 16 more who have seen the light and have enlisted their services for the night shift. Besides this there are more new employees who are starting out right as Candle Lighters. These are: Lloyd W. Bennett, Bart A. Kamna, Rudi J. DeLukowitz, Hugh Hartley, Jr., Chuck A. McCausland, Glenn E. Pratt, Merle Nielson, Les P. Vandehey, Bill Meyer, John Mullivan, Jim Fling, Bob Banford, Marvin Baska, and Walt Peters. Joe Mondell has joined us from Parcel Post.

There was the question: Why was Jim McGill on days? Did he become a turncoat? No is the answer. There was an investigation and here are the facts. Jim is buying a new home and he needed to work days for a week at the plant so that he could prepare the house to move into. It is located at S.E. 87th on the slopes of Mt. Scott. Jim says he is thinking of commuting by plane. However I believe he is only joking.

Don Knowlton has many listening to his tales of his somewhat recent adventures. Don, among his other hobbies, has taken up amateur astronomy. His primary observation is the moon; secondary observation is a birth of a new galaxy (star cluster). He has been studying this galaxy for the last six months. Don has a 4½ inch reflector type telescope and now is in the process of making his own telescope. He has ground his own reflector. This is very tedious. One's hair has to be shampooed, and fingernails cleaned, etc., in order to perfect a perfect mirror. One particle can destroy the whole mirror.

Jim Hardisty and Jerry Gillaspay park their Corvettes side by side now in front of Final at night. Guess what they talk about all the time?

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