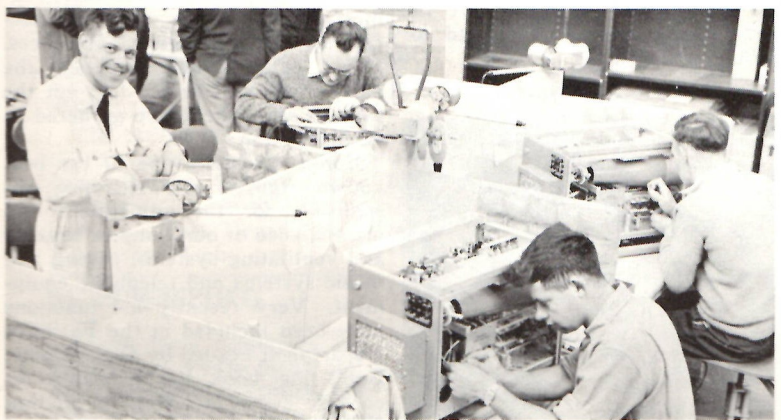




View of the St. Peter Port harbor



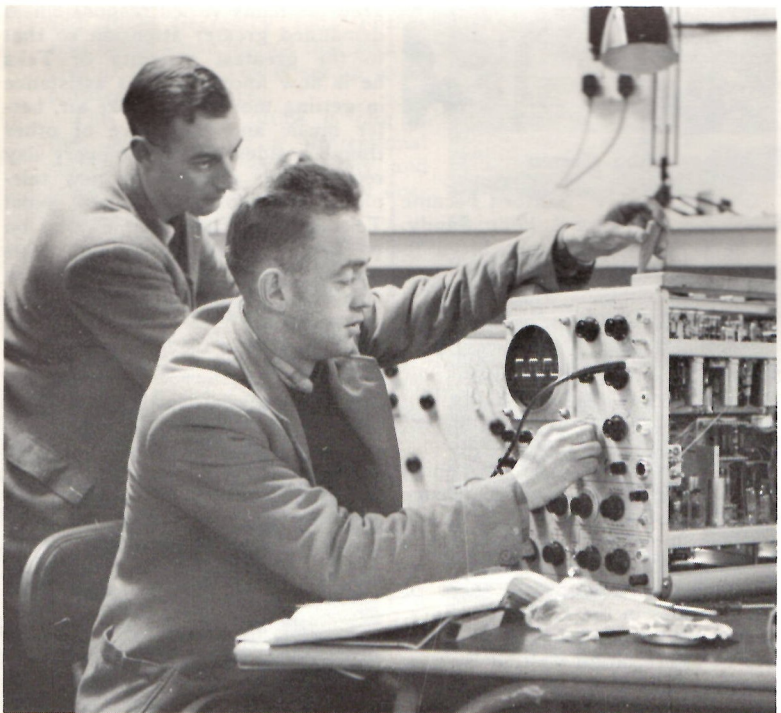
Approach to the plant site at Guernsey.



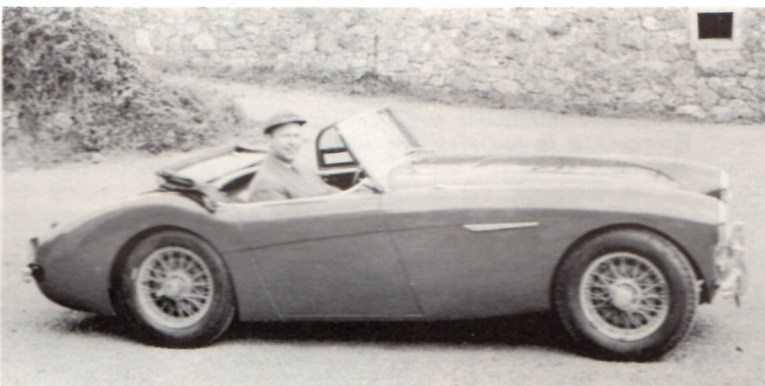
Left to right: Final Assemblers—Ron Renouf, Ron Loaring, Malcom Woodland and John Tongs.



Front view of the factory building.



Left to right: Alan Jefferys, Joseph Guerin—the first Guernsey Production Test men.



Al Hannmann Manager of the Guernsey facility.

PICTORIAL SALUTE TO OUR OVERSEAS FRIENDS

Guernsey, the home of a new Tektronix facility overseas is scanned in this issue by Tek Talk to give employees here in Portland and the United States at large a conversational acquaintance with the island, its people and a few employees hired to man the instrument assembly plant.

Guernsey is located off the coast of France, 220 miles from Paris and 75 miles to the closest spot on the English mainland at Weymouth. It can be reached by sea or by air. Coming by sea, you arrive at St. Peter Port, the capital of Guernsey. Although it looks much like a modern seaside resort, it still has the outward appearance of the old fishing village it once was. Coming by air, you arrive on a grass covered airport and take a bus or taxi into town. Winding country roads take you past granite cottages, some of French, some of English architecture. Then you reach the quaint town of St. Peter Port, built on a hill, which has narrow cobbled streets that, according to travel folders, "have echoed from time to time the tramp of invading armies."

The Island has a long history and it's filled with memories of the past. Truly, a vacationer's paradise. The book "Toilers of the Sea" by Victor Hugo was written about and dedicated to the people of the Island. Hugo, lived in exile from France on the island of Guernsey for fifteen years and is probably most famous for "Les Miserables".

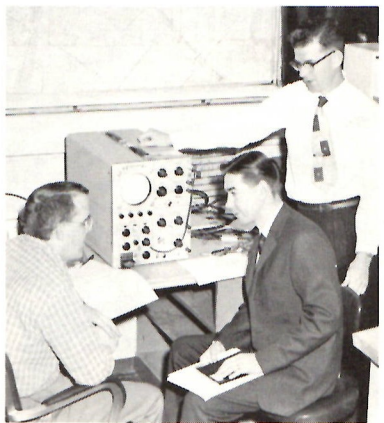
At its widest point the island of Guernsey is only seven miles in width and its coastline is broken by seventeen bays which gives vacationers their pick of beaches.

SWEDISH ENGINEER COMES HERE FOR VISIT

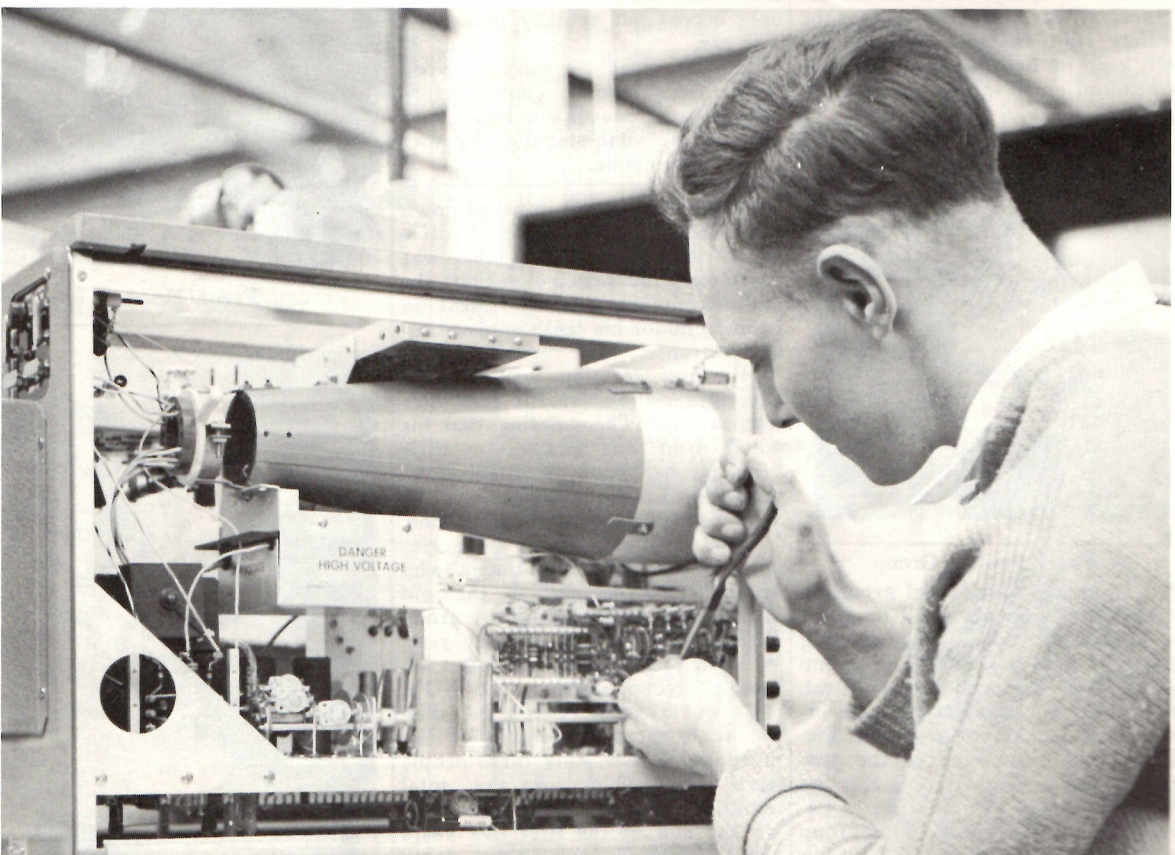
Jan Hedman, an engineer of the staff of Erik Ferner, was a visitor to our factory and offices during the month of February. Jan has been with Mr. Ferner, our Sweden representative, for over two years and made the trip here to acquaint himself with some of our new instruments as well as visiting the Hewlett-Packard plant in California.

Jan told us that he was quite impressed with his first visit to the U.S. which he made by air directly from Sweden across the United States to Los Angeles. He came on to Portland after visiting the H-P plant.

Jan is 28 years old and has been married for three years to Borghild, who awaited his return to Sweden.



Jan is shown here as he discussed new instrument circuitry with Tek engineer Deane Kidd, on the left and Chuck Miller of our Export Department.



Tek oscilloscopes are assembled here for the first time away from the main factory at Portland. John Tongs of Guernsey strikes a familiar pose that could be easily duplicated in our Final Assembly department at the Beaverton Plant.

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A THINKING MAN'S AUTOMOBILE

By Chuck Gasser

The same automobile that is so necessary to our way of living presents us with a serious problem. Last year 40,000 Americans lost their lives in automobile accidents. Other thousands were crippled, thousands disfigured, tens of thousands were otherwise painfully injured. Millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed.

The automobiles that cause all this destruction are controlled by human beings. With a few exceptions, they are very much like you...normal, intelligent people. A moment of carelessness on your part could convert you to one of these dreadful statistics. Worse yet, a moment of carelessness by another normal, intelligent person could have the same effect. In many instances, when people destroy themselves with the automobile, they take other innocent people with them.

The National Safety Council has been trying for many years to reduce this mayhem on the highways. Dire predictions of holiday death tolls, appeals for safer driving, and highway safety education seem to have had little effect. The slaughter continues unabated.

It is evident that an entirely different approach is needed. Since the people who control the automobile cannot be controlled, the automobile itself must provide the answer.

An automobile that safely packages its driver and passengers has been designed and built. It came out of five years of research by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories sponsored by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. It is called the "Survival" car. Experts say that the safety features built into this car will keep its occupants safe even in a head-on crash into a bridge abutment.

In the course of the study by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories, a

number of new frontiers were opened in auto design. The steering wheel, long an instrument of death, was replaced by a hydraulic steering mechanism controlled by levers. Windshield and rear window were made conical in shape. Folding side doors and shock-absorbing bumpers were developed. Roll-over bars and bucket seats with safety belts were adopted.

Unfortunately, we cannot buy a "Survival" car today. The automobile manufacturers, in order to prosper, must give the people what they are willing to pay for. The manufacturers are style-conscious now because style is the determining factor in most automobile purchases. However, it is encouraging to note that several of the safety features of the "Survival" car have appeared in 1958 and 1959 models.

We can help accelerate the availability of a "Survival" car. When we purchase a new car, we should seriously consider the make that offers the most safety features. And we should invest in all the optional safety devices. This will let the automobile manufacturers know, via the dollar sign which is one sign they really understand, that we not only accept but actually demand a safe car.

The "Survival" car can't come too soon. Let's hope it comes before one of us or one of our loved ones becomes a "vital statistic" by way of the automobile.

Wendell Ferland, when asked down to the Snack Bar for a cup of coffee on Friday, February 6th, was completely surprised to find the entire Unit Wiring Department on hand to honor his tenth anniversary at Tektronix.

His first reaction was surprise and appreciation for the festivities for his day. Then, noting that his whole Unit was away from their benches he good naturedly remarked—"Let's get back to work!"

Wendell started to work on Feb. 7, 1949 and can match memories with the rest of the 'old timers' who remember Tektronix at the old Hawthorne Plant at a group Representatives Meeting last year. Wendell recalled when the first assembly group putting out 511's, 512's and 513's numbered less than the representatives present at the meeting. Earlier, only three people were responsible for the total months output of Tek oscilloscopes. By the end of the first five years about twenty people were doing assembly work, doing their own mechanical, kit preparation, wiring and final assembly.

FEBRUARY...MONTH OF MANY HONORS



Paul, his ship-mates and friends.



Roger Carter

Frank Hood was surprised on the occasion of his tenth year at Tektronix by a cake and coffee get together of some of his friends from the Engineering Department. Jack Murdock was on hand to reminisce about some of the early days and recall that Frank had been for eight years the Chief Engineer at radio station KWJJ before coming with Tek.

Frank's wife, Dorris added to the family spirit by sharing the recognition of her husband's tenth year.

Some of us who have not met Frank personally will recognize his name as producer of our Tektronix films. "We are Tektronix", the Cathode-Ray Tube, and the most recent, "The Tektronix Spirit" were produced by Frank. His work as a Tek engineer in helping develop and design new instruments has been most recently and singularly identified with the portable Type 310 oscilloscope.



Frank Hood



Bob Herren

Charles "Sandy" Sanford became a Tek on February 8, 1949. Sandy, as he is known and introduced to new customers as well as new friends at Tektronix, rides the electronics trails in Texas.

His tenth year was observed with a greeting card salute from his friends here at the plant, urging him on to greater glories during the next ten years.

Sandy is a native Oregonian whose radio and radar experience in the Coast Guard was a prelude to his coming to Tektronix. As a member of the Marketing Division, being Mr. Tektronix to users of oscilloscopes in the Dallas territory, he has often been referred to in letters of appreciation written by customers, helped in some way by Sandy.

Tektronix is glad to have this big man from BIG D.

On Wednesday, February 25th, cake and coffee were served to nearly 100 people in the Shipping Department in honor of Paul Belles who has been with Tektronix for ten years. As the 43rd employee, he was in charge of Stock, Receiving and Shipping. However, soon after starting here, the Stock Department became a separate function. With a goal of 80 scopes a month, shipments were running from 40 to 60. There were only three types—The 511A and 511D, the 512 and the 104, all of which were packed in wooden boxes. Cartons came into use soon afterwards.

When the Shipping Department moved to the new Beaverton Plant during April 1958, the mailing division was separated and put under the supervision of Jim Peabody. In ten years, the Shipping Department has grown to a crew of 16 at the present time.

Paul lives in southeast Portland with his wife, Wahnta, and three little Belles—David, John and Danny.

Bob Herren

For once at least, Bob Herren answered a call that was no trouble at all! His tenth year at Tek was properly punctuated with cake, candles and followers arranged by secretaries of the administration offices. Bob's wife Alvena attended the party-break and helped him cut the cake to serve the group gathered to do him honor.

Bob is probably one of the best known figures at Tektronix, responsible for the adjustment and maintenance of our complex heating and ventilating systems, paging and music systems and telephone equipment. Very recently his functions have been included in the Facilities Department headed by Dick Pooley. Bob's log book has probably recorded every growing pain that Tektronix has had.

Early in Tek history Bob was charged with the responsibility of the Test Department but as Tek grew his many varied responsibilities demanded greater attention so that to the greatest majority of Tek he is now known for his assistance in getting more heat, more air, better music and the score of other things besides an almost every day requests for changes or new telephone installations. When most Tek have finished their day, or on weekends, Bob's familiar blue wagon can be seen at the plant in answer to a trouble call or waiting to carry him home after things are 'ship shape' and ready to go again.



Sandy Sanford

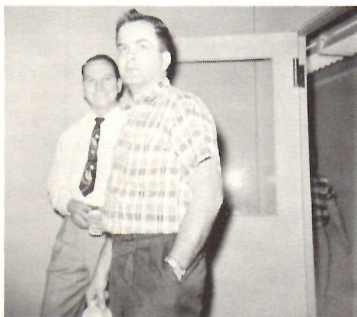
On February 20, Gordon Sloat completed ten years' service with Tek. To commemorate this, his fellow transformer workers surprised him with a cake and coffee party.

Everyone who had ever worked for or in close association with Gordon was invited to the department so that when Gordon returned at 2:45 after being artfully maneuvered out of the area by Henry Haase and Burt Avery, he was greeted by applause and shouts of "Surprise!"

Four beautifully decorated cakes were served and ten red roses were presented to his wife, Ethel. Bob Davis presented Gordon with a gift from the Transformer and Coils Department and recalled for the group some of Gordon's colorful past history and experiences in the electronics industry.



Gordon and Ethel Sloat



World Politics Group

A stimulating educational group on American Democracy will be given at Tektronix this spring starting the week of April 13th. This group will discuss the economic, political, and social philosophies that are inherent in our American way of life. This group is another in the program that is now offering Russian Foreign Policy on Tuesday evenings here at Tektronix. This group will be open to any Tektronix employee and more information can be obtained from Marge Guthrie through Ext. 398.

FIELD OFFICE REPORTS

ENDICOTT

Kathy Foster, field secretary, sent along these snaps of the Endicott office taken during a recent maintenance course. There were no views of the front office available, most of them being in the repair section of the office.

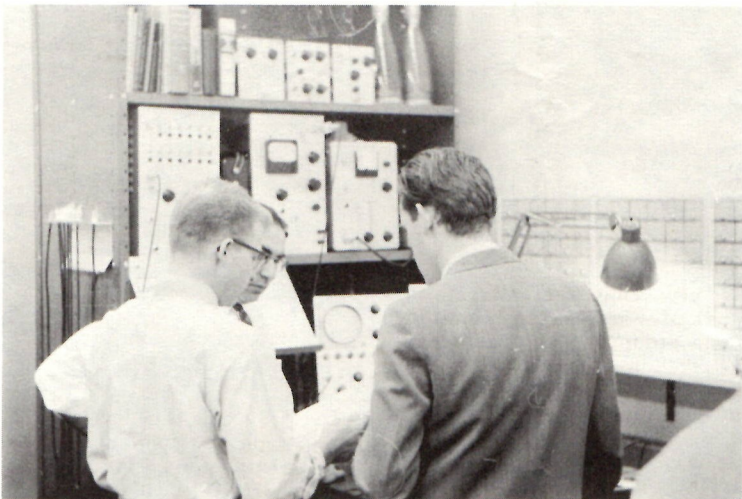
Kerm Fleck, now in Syracuse, on the left covers a few points with Joe Sanford, Cornell University and D. Dawson of Ithaca, New York.

Bert Lozier, IBM, Endicott; Gene Sheridan, Tektronix; Val Jones, Compton Industries, Binghamton and Bill Kladke, Tektronix Syracuse.

Jim Stephens, IBM, Endicott; and Val Jones of Compton Industries trouble shooting instruments.

Maintenance courses such as this one are offered at all of our field offices for customers, technicians and engineers so that optimum performance of Tektronix instruments will be assured wherever they are used.

The present staff of the Endicott office is comprised of Gene Sheridan, Kathy Forster and Jack Bannister, recently transferred from the Test Department of the Beaverton Plant.



ST. PETERSBURG

When Field Engineers and their secretaries visit the plant, one of the fairly frequent questions asked by Tek is about the office they work in.

One of the offices most recently opened is in St. Petersburg, Florida. Field Engineer Jerry Kraxberger and Field Secretary Vida Forbes sent along some photos that give an idea of the way Tek is set up to do business in their area.

The Tektronix office is one of five occupants of a professional building. Jerry's wife, Ginny and Vida helped Jerry convert the doctor's office to their use.

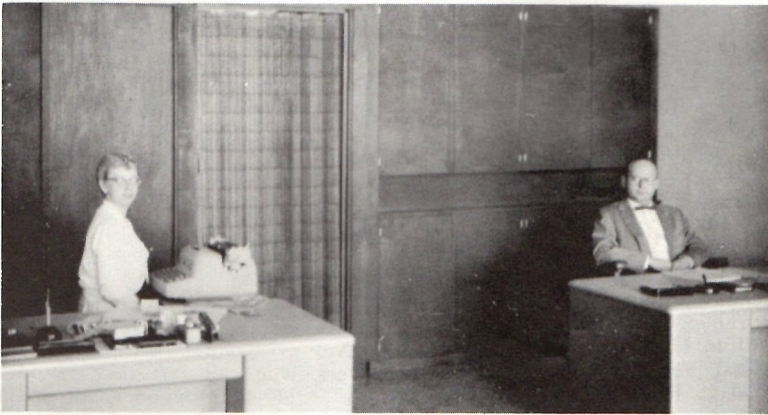
The partitioning worked out quite well and cupboards which formerly housed medical supplies serve now to hold catalog materials.

Vida, in a letter to notify the 'home folks' of their new home addresses said that she and the Kraxbergers think Florida a really beautiful place, and St. Petersburg one of the nicest cities she has seen.

The Southerners, including Orlando and Atlanta have already talked of a joint meeting sometime after they are all settled and operat-buttermilk (?) and returned just in ing 'full blast'. Vida's pleased with the apartment she found. "It's three rooms and bath and about 1/2 block from the Bay—or Gulf—anyway, some body of water."



Exterior of St. Petersburg Field Office location.



Interior: Vida on the left, Jerry on the right (In case it isn't obvious!)

DAFFY DEFINITIONS...JEST FOR FUN. A REPRINT

IT IS IN PROCESS: So wrapped up in red tape that the situation is almost hopeless.

WE WILL LOOK INTO IT: By the time the wheel makes a full turn, we assume that you will have forgotten about it too.

A PROGRAM: Any assignment that can't be completed by one telephone call.

EXPEDITE: To confound confusion with commotion.

CHANNELS: The trail left by interoffice memos.

CONSULTANT (OR EXPERT): Any ordinary guy with a briefcase more than 50 miles away from home.

TO ACTIVATE: To make carbons and add more names to the memo.

COORDINATOR: The guy who has a desk between two expeditors.

TO IMPLEMENT A PROGRAM: Hire more people and expand the office.

UNDER CONSIDERATION: We're looking in the files for it.

A MEETING: A mess mulling by masterminds.

A CONFERENCE: A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought.

TO NEGOTIATE: To seek a meeting of minds without a knocking together of heads.

REORIENTATION: Getting used to working again.

RELIABLE SOURCE: The guy you just met.

INFORMED SOURCE: The guy who told the guy you just met.

UNIMPEACHABLE SOURCE The guy who started the rumor originally.

A CLARIFICATION: To fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY: We need more time to think of an answer.

NOTE AND INITIAL: Let's spread the responsibility for this.

SEE ME, OR LET'S DISCUSS Come down to my office I'm lonesome.

WE WILL ADVISE YOU IN DUE COURSE: If we figure it out, we'll let you know.

LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THIS: I'm assuming you're as confused as I am.

FORWARDED FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION: You hold the bag for a while.

KNOW...STOCK

By George Khatain



Henry ("Hank") Hildahl, Working Assistant in charge of Pre-Pak (Beaverton) for the past 5½ months is transferring to Comp. Test. "Hank" was given a delicious send-off with cake and ice cream. Hank's replacement will be Truman Knight.

Thanks, and a "nod of the noggin" to Bob Barber for the suggested title of this column. We in Stock have been out of print for a little while, but like the winds of March we're blowing our way back in ounce again. Here's extending a hale hello to the 3 points of the Stock Triangle—Sunset, Warehouse, and Beaverton. Although this is not a "Dear Abby" type of triangle, we do have our affairs. Why, just a couple of weeks ago Lelia Krahmer was torn between two attractions—her job and her appendix. Yep, that old smoothie, Mr. Rotten Appendix won out. What an affair! Talking about affairs, that young night owl, Jim Seeborg, has been looking suspiciously moon-struck much too often. Watch it Jim. For the benefit of those who insist on following "Dear Abby", the following is offered as a public service:

DEAR GABBY—I've been working in Stock for the last 6 months. I'm young and beautiful. I've become very fond of a handsome lift truck driver, but he doesn't seem to notice me. What approach should I use?

DEAR YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL—No approach necessary. If, like the rest of stock, you're well-stocked, he'll give you a "lift" soon enough.

We've had some mighty busy days the last few months, what with rearrangement of shelves in the Warehouse and installation of the new Allotment Order System, but as usual the so-called "impossible" has just been another challenge to be met and overcome by that indefinable spirit of the Stock family. And this is as good a place as any to offer an official and hearty welcome to our new friends who have come into Stock since the first of the year to help us do battle with packaging, requisitions, shortages, moving materials, etc. Many close friendships are being formed with:

WAREHOUSE
Louise "Bunny" Wheeler
Les Hunter
Keith Herb
Eldon Jessup
Roland King
Joan Miller
Albert Pietz
Ellen Slyter
Lea Thompson
Edith Waltie
Larry Whitmore

BEAVERTON & SUNSET
Alice Dahl
Don Heisler
Mary Hines
Galen Lewis
Gail Linden
Evangeline Moir

Diaper Alley Father's pride and mother's joy—righto, a boy! Welcome to the fold!

Name—Duane Scott
Weight—9 lbs. 1 oz.
Length—21½"
Born—Friday the 13th! (3-13-59)
Parents—Mr. & Mrs. Galen Lewis

Hang on, last precious gem. Attention all veterans (Civil War included). The other day (and this information came straight from unreliable sources), a young man we will anonymously call Joe Hogan managed to work his way into the hearts of all former gun-toters. Joe, who is taking ROTC (among other courses) at Portland U called a Colonel a "Sergeant". The Colonel blushed, the class roared, and Joe—well Joe, he just laughed with the rest of them because he didn't want to be left out of the fun. Later Joe discovered his error—luckily the Colonel was good-natured. Keep up the good work Joe. We're depending upon you to help win the next war!

If anyone has managed to read this far, they undoubtedly realize there will be a new reporter next month (by popular demand). Good-by comrades!

CENTENNIAL QUIPS

By Arnold Rantala



PRODUCTION ENGINEERING

Component Production Tooling

C.P.T. has been under staffed quite a bit of late with several people battling the flu (or perhaps they just got new Heath Kits).

Lotsa beards to see these days and our candidate for champion is Lyle Kingsley. Lyle sports a bushy, all-over, off the shoulder, red (or rusty?) beard and is currently known as "Ivan the Terrible". Any challengers?

Ceramic Tooling

This month finds a few changes in our department. Oren Fowler has been promoted to Supervisor. Oren, or "Pinky" as everyone knows him, has been working in Mechanical Design Department for the past eighteen months. We all feel that he will do a good job.

Also, Ray Davis has been advanced to Production Coordinator for Ceramics Production. Ray has been with us for the past eight months. We all wish him the best of luck on his new assignment.

The projects we are working on such as the new strip glaze machine and the integrated glaze system are coming along according to schedule. With these and other developments, we hope to eventually have a high speed, high production Ceramic Department.

Plastic Engineering Group

Jerry Crawford has left us to join Lee Crowell's Group. We hated to see him go but wished him success over coffee and cake served on his last day with us, February 9th.

Jay Withington joined our Resin Laboratory Group on February 9th. Glad to have you, Jay.

On February 16th, Robert Skch joined the Plastic Department as Draftsman and will work with Eugene De Shon.

Vern Barlett just recently became a member of the Society of Grandpas when his daughter-in-law, Margaret, gave birth to a bouncing baby boy. (Vern informed us he wasn't sure if he was a bouncing baby since no one had tried him out to date.) It wasn't too many months ago on our department picnic that Vern proved Grandpas can be fun by participating in the Frisbee Ballet dance on the beach. Or were you trying to show the rest of us up?

Mechanical Engineering

Alton Johnson of the drafting section, doing machine work, is a graduate industrial engineer from O.S.C. and has had seven years experience as an industrial machine designer.

Bill Strong, a native Oregonian and a mechanical engineering grad of Oregon State College, joined our group in January. He formerly worked for Stevens Equipment Co. in Salem. Bill is a pilot and an officer in the Air Force Reserve. He is married and the father of three daughters.

Don Stradley has left the Production Engineering Department to work with the Capacitors Department as an engineering consultant. Good luck in your new job, Don.

Oven and Kiln Department

Looks as if the new house bug has found it's way into this depart-

ment; Bill Axelsen just bought one and is planning to move into it about this weekend. Ed Stowe's place should be finished by the end of the month and Al Briggs is hot on the trail of a deluxe daylight basement lot to build on.

Hank Jones and Al Briggs found out who was the boss in their families so they shaved their beards off. They turned in their S.P.C.C.B.G. cards.



Lloyd



John



Al



Bud

Again in this issue we present more of Bunch Dixon's Small Jigs and Maintenance crew at the Beaverton Plant.

Lloyd Smith started at Tektronix two years ago, and prior to then, he was self-employed for four years in cement and block work. Lloyd, who has one boy, enjoys wood-working as a hobby.

John South joined Tektronix three years ago. Before that he was self-employed operating a Shell gas station for three years. John has four daughters, and his hobbies are hunting, fishing and flying.

Al Spegel, who has charge of the tool room serving Small Jigs and Maintenance, and also the Production Engineering Department, came to Tektronix seven years ago last October. Before that, he was one year with National Cash Register Company; and prior to that period he was engaged for a short time in the construction business with his cousin. Al also spent two years in the Air Force and he is a graduate of Bliss Electrical School in Washington, D.C. Al has two boys and his hobbies are woodworking and cabinet making.

Bud Sundby, who came with us three years ago, previously spent ten years in construction work. Bud has three daughters and a son, and his hobbies are woodworking and cabinet making.

Small Tool Jigs & Fixtures

Bud Keim and his father-in-law were the lucky owners of special out of season elk tags. The hunting took place near Jewell, Oregon, February 21, 1959.

The big prize—2 bull elk or 665 lb. of winter grub for the deep freeze. The horn spread of the largest animal was 32 inches.

Out of ten tags issued these were the only two to succeed. One of the proud owners, on the left with a smile on his face, is Bud. The two small fry are Eskel Etling's little boys. Eskel, on right, (big game packer) works in the shop paint department. He went along to help pack out the kill. Well done Eskel—we mean Bud.



A new employee, W. Howard (Mac) McPherson has been added to our group and is working with Rod Skelton on automatic machinery. Mac, his wife, Ernestine, and four boys live in Glencullen. Before coming to work with Tektronix, Mac was in charge of maintenance and new machine building for the past four years at Precision Cast Parts. Prior to this he had his own machine shop in Multnomah for eight years. He also worked a year at American Can with Shorty Spencer and they are now working together again. Mac got his start in the machinist trade in Uncle Sam's Navy, where he spent six years, and is still in the active reserve.

It seems as though the boat show has created a lot of enthusiasm for the sportsmen. There must have been lots of free literature out there. Dick Braniff said he went with an empty pocket book but came home with a new horn for his boat. How about this Joyce, is Dick a pretty fast talker?

A good time was had by all those attending the shop Centennial dinner and dance at the Cedar Mill Grange Hall. The buffet dinner was really delicious even if some of us did get baked potato in our beards. And there were a lot of mighty pretty costumes, too. The old hall really got to rocking when the Rose Tones played the Bunny-hop. I wonder how many had bruised shins the next day?

For those who do not know what is done in Production Tooling, here is a brief view of part of the operation. The dies are made for the punch press room for stamping out and forming the chassis, brackets, shields, panels and sub panels. This is done by Hank Bullock, Howard Buzzee, Dick Braniff, Frank Barry, Dale Helbig, Bert Wheeler and Harry Abbott, who often times give a helping hand to Bert Eberly. Bert takes care of most of the repair and sharpening of the dies. They keep those presses banging away.

Bert Eberly and Herman Boll are looking forward to a big hunting season with their new Ford pickups. They're really going to be traveling in style, especially with Herman's new boat following along behind. I don't imagine Shorty Spencer will be far behind in his new Karmin Ghia when those fish begin to bite.

Spending the week March 16th thru 20th in Los Angeles at the Western Metal Exposition are "Mac" McDowell, Lee Penson, and Bill Tescher from Production Engineering; Lee Crowell, Mechanical Design, and Lloyd Davidson from Purchasing.

Mac and Lee Penson were "snapped" just before flight time Monday morn in their native costumes. They do not plan to storm Los Angeles by force, but we should not be surprised if California should petition to be accepted as part of greater Oregon after their visit.



SHOP SWEEPINGS...

SHOP FINISHERS

The 'Really Big News' at this end of the plant was our "Spring Tonic" at the Cedar Mill Grange Hall on March 7th. A nice ham dinner was a few Indians! Left to right, top first enjoyed, then the Rose Tones Orchestra following for our dancing pleasure. Also, to settle our dinners.

Kenny McKibbin and Bill Dunken exchanged places for the time being. Kenny has been at the Sunset Plant.

We'd like to welcome Al Lulow who was recently hired to work with the paint gang.

Ann Husts' mother from North Dakota, spent the winter in Calif. On her way back home she stopped and visited Ann for a week.

Aullie Vanderberg just can't wait to be on her way to Reno-March 9th. She says no visiting anyone, just a traveling!

Mabel (Virginia) Vogan transferred to the Welding Room from our Sheet Metal area.

Verl Smith has been transferred to Silk Screen from the Etch Dept.

Florence Field is brand spanking new in Silk Screen. She previously worked for the railroad. She has four children and is Grandma 3 times. Welcome to the gang.

George Riley is still taking about his big 389 series last Monday. Plus the fact the team lost 4 to the Pin Splitters. (The 1st time they lost to them tho.)

CRT—INTRODUCES



Personality of the month from CRT is Ed Cornilles. Ed has just returned from vacation... Skiing at Squaw Valley and various types of entertainment at Las Vegas (now what was it you did there, Ed?) Ed is one of the most active men in CRT. He bowls, snow and water skis, swims, dances up a storm and even does a few magic tricks on the side. He is from one of the many Tek families. His wife, Laura, is in Kit Prep and his parents are also employed at Tektronix. Ed, an amateur photographer, entertained the whole department with movies taken at work and taken at CRT's Christmas party. Right now Ed is the Prime Candidate for 'Blackbeard of CRT'. All of this means that we are pretty proud of Ed. He adds much to the employee value of the Cathode Ray Tube Department, where he works in Walt Luckenbach's Sealing and Pumping Department.

CENTENNIAL QUIPS

By Arnold Rantala



FLYING CLUB MEMBER TAKES SOUTHERN JUNKET



Not everyone is as fortunate as flyers, who can just take off into the wild blue yonder, stopping wherever they desire taking in the highlight and living the life of Riley himself.

Such a life has Doug MacKay, one of our Tool & Die Makers who has been a member of the Tek Employees Flying Club for the past half year. Doug has been flying small aircraft for about 3 years taking trips into California, Washington and Idaho.

But the last week in February, Doug took a weeks vacation using the Clubs Luscombe and flew South to enjoy the sunshine (so he tells us) of Mexico. Stopping over at Las Vegas and visiting the famed Sahara Club—losing no money but not gaining any either. Guess his fingers weren't sticky enough. He flew South to Nogales, Hermasillo, Quamis, and other N. W. Mexican cities.

On the return trip he made a stop over at the beautiful airport at Phoenix, Arizona over night and back to Oregon with no mishaps.

From the expressions on Doug's face when telling us of his trip, we gather it must have been grand.



CATHODE-RAYS

CRT would like to take this opportunity to welcome each and every new member in all departments. We know we will like you, we hope you will like us.

Jack Neff's department welcomes: Mildred Boldman, Virginia Brown, Johann LeBrun, Mildred Washburn, Arthur Abma, Shirley Davis, Verne Jackson, Gini Jacobsen, Mae Hammond, Carol Moore, Julia Mallory, Ida Watson, Corine, Young Madeline Bose, Delia Fitzpatrick, Joan Surgeon, Melvin Bolsiger, Dolores Atkinson, Judy Gross, Mary Kaher, Laurain Parsons, Mary McCleary, Lorella Vice Myrna Baska, Thelma Holmes.

Walt Luckenbach's group (Sealing & Pumping) welcomes: Tom Hing, Paul Zergenyi, Elmer Normet, Claire Kidd, Vincent Heinrich, Dave Guthrie.

Clyde Adams welcomes to Small Parts: Arlene Jones, Thelma Pritchard, Teta Junetz, Ruth Matteson, Patsy Smith, Mary Bretthauer, Nola Bartell, Vern Howe, Margorie Dudgeon, Lola Hobbs, Elsie Kershaw, Kay Bryant, Betty Stipe, Mac McElvoy, Bertha Vining, Max Hiatt.

Doris Ulrich welcomes to Base and Test: Donna J. Mosier, Marie Frazee, Julia Gardner.

Dick McMillan welcomes to Screen Preparation: Dolores Hicks, Jean Jesse, Mary Caldwell, Erma Green.

Bea Probst welcomes to Helix and Chemistry: Billie Alexander.

FIRST AID NIGHT PROTECTION. Shirley Davies graciously consented to retake her first aid course and renew her certificate to be of extra service and protection to her coworkers on swing shift in CRT. We do appreciate these extra duties that fellow workers offer to perform along with their regular duties.

Shirley lives with her husband, 2 sons, and 2 daughters in Banks, Oregon, where they own a strawberry farm. When the strawberries are ripe, we're going to be extra nice to Shirley!

Shirley has been at Tek as a gun wirer for about four months. This is her first job since becoming a wife and mother.

It seems some of John Byerly's night crew made every attempt to produce a new department for John. The office set-up, signs, and all were changed. The youngest member of our crew on the swing shift had a bad accident Sunday, March 9, at Mt. Hood. Virginia Jacobsen (Gini) had the misfortune of breaking her leg while attempting to master the art of skiing. Gini, a very fine gun wirer, is missed by every person in the department.

Ruby Jackson burned her hand quite badly over a gas jet Saturday, March 14. Ruby was taken to the doctor and returned to work to finish her tasks as though nothing had happened.

Vel Mahaney has been ill for three weeks. Vel, take care, get well fast—we sure 'nuf miss you in Jack Neff's check room.

Beve Dugan was very pleasantly surprised by a baby shower given in her honor, March 2, at the home of Faith Lopresti. Hostesses for the lovely party were Vel Mahaney, Kay Conklin, Faith Lopresti, and Eve Killpatrick.

Small Parts will hostess a stork shower for Lola Hobbs, March 12. Lola is expecting the stork in June and plans to rejoin her workers at a later date.

Max Hiatt's Small Parts group found it necessary to start a swing shift, March 9.

The Cathode department gave a housewarming to Arlene Miller. Arlene lives in Hillsboro with her husband and three children. Mr. Miller is in Soil Conservation Service.

Minnie Jones transferred from Jack Neff's Gun Assembly department to join the Cathode department.

A cake for Bert Fleskes wished him good luck as he leaves CRT to join Modifications.

Dorothy Mark, who for the past two years has been in small parts

at CRT, transferred to Tube Design.

Elinor Tuttle, who was doing the laquering in bottle preparation in Dick McMillan's Screen Preparation Department, is going to work in Delay Line Tuning starting March 23.

Lorella Vice rolled her chair from the gun rodding station to work on the Comparator.

Stella Kutter, of Jack Neff's gun wiring department will soon be launching a new 26 foot sea skiff. Ginny Levens and her husband, who also own a 26 foot sea skiff, which they launched last year, will escort the Kutters on the virgin run. Both Ginny and Stella work for Tektronix in CRT, and both husbands are members of the Portland Police Department.

We have heard much of nervous, expectant fathers—but worse than that are soon-to-be grandmothers waiting for hospital bulletins. Laverine Pewonka has been handing out candy in honor of her new grandson.

Marge Sweet's first grandchild, a girl was born January 8.

CRT points with pride to Ruby (Red) Hutchinson who is still winning laurels with her M.G. This time she came in first on a team rally sponsored by Cascade Sports Car Club. The trophy is a beauty, and well deserved too. The other half of the winning team was Marge Caire (from CRT) and her husband who drive a Triumph.

CABLEGRAMS



Ruby Miller left us and is now in Kit Prep. In her place we have Bill Hardin. At a party given in their honor, our gal Ella Beaver had this to say to Ruby:

Ruby, you are much beloved
Your laugh, your wit, your humor.

But please, my dear, before you leave

Do rectify this rumor:
It's said some things are missing here,

And through the years it's grown
Until the rumor is, my dear,
One long and mournful groan.
A toolbox full of pencils,
A wagon load of bribes,
Boards galore, and much, much more—

Like dikes—card—the scribes.
We realize who took the things
And how, and why, and when
But why must you forsake us now
To the mercy of just men?

And she had this to say to Bill:

Welcome, sire, into our cave
We think you are mighty brave
Sixty women fighting mad
Sometimes can be awful bad.
Sixty women to drive men daft.
Sixty women rolling eyes
Have been known to flip some guys.

Welcome to our little den,
Bravest one of all the men.

We have some new members in our group—Mable Bean, Janis Elmer, Cecilia Gayton, and our latest one is Bob Kuben.

Deanna Morgan left us to be with her husband in Olympia—we all wish her the best of luck.

Alice Stewart and William Hall were married February 28, and are now nicely settled in their apartment.

Grayce Hitchcock has been on the sick list for a couple of weeks. Others taking their turn at being ill were: Cecilia, Rose, and Esther.

SCIMAREC



COMPONENT TEST

Component Test, like all the other departments, is growing. From a group of 5, we now number 9 since the addition of Erna Lohr, Loretta Hamel, Aino Kubarsepp, and Hank Hildahl. LeMoyné is grateful to have a man in here to help defend the male sex. We also have a new cycling rack to help us keep up with the demand for aged tubes. Besides all our checks of component parts, we now check 65,000 tubes a month.

KIT PREP

Kit Prep is keeping pace with the rest of Tektronix by becoming bigger, busier, and of course, more efficient.

Arlene Schmit transferred from Mechanical Assembly and Richardson Wilbanks from Unit Wiring.

January 26, swing shift started and Mary Lindsey, Janis Singer, Laura Cornilles, and Delores Pewonka volunteered to go on nights to help Irene Wing, and Richardson Wilbanks get organized. New employees to help out also are Vee Herr, Ester Schlegel, Paula Davis, Sharon Wright, Delores Peabody, Viola Hartman, Gladys Davenport, Grace Simpson, Gloria Prince, Virginia Redmond, and Virginia Jungwirth.

Hazel McGee returned to work February 12 after a leave of absence to welcome a Christmas package, Steven.

On February 23 Ruby Miller transferred from Cables to fill in for Phil Mallory, who in turn went to Accessories.

On February 27 a potluck luncheon was held in the cafeteria with Phil and Ruby as honored guests. Phil received a chaise lounge as a going away present from Kit Prep.



Other special guests were Vera Sigler, Helen Clark, Lois Scott, and Regina Edmundson of Customer Service, as it was moving day for them. They are settled in their new quarters in the Sunset Plant.

The 1st of March, Merle Winjum landed in our stock room in time to help find Block No. 11 of our Batch system.

After 4 years plus in Kit Prep, Elaine Kinsman looked a little sad—she was loaned to the new unit inspection department.

On March 12, Arlene Schmit left the ship for good—she is expecting her first grandchild and wants to be home to devote full time to her or him.

Take us to your leader!—From Mars?—NO!

On the left is La Verna Hepner in the asbestos suit worn for protection when working with our ceramic tunnel kiln. On the right, Pala Sweynor is wearing goggles worn as a safety device when tinning ceramic strips.

The Ceramic Dept. has expanded in the past year from 22 to 135 employees. It would take too much space to name all the new people. On March the 14th we had a pot luck dinner to help everyone get acquainted. The spaghetti and garlic bread were delicious as well as the many salads and desserts.

Two of the new people we would like to give special mention to are Dick Millington who is our Quality Control man, transferred from Quality Control, and Ray Davis who transferred from Production Engineering is now our Machine and tooling Coordinator.

The Flu Bug has bitten quite a few in our department, some a little harder than others and we hope this will soon end. We know that Spring has sprung for sure because Sharon Crook has been absent with a bad case of poison oak. It's a good thing for Sharon that Spring only comes once a year.

'STRIP' TEASERS

The Ceramic Department is growing by leaps and bounds, and we on swing shift are delighted with the many fine persons who have come to work with us. It would consume too much space to mention each one by name so may we say, welcome and may your stay be long and pleasant.

Once a month we honor those whose birthday occurs in that month, so Friday was the day we celebrated for the following: Ellen DeWeese, Lyle Curtis, Claire Thompson, and Rose Peterson. We also paid our respects to Ruby Sibert, who is returning, after a job well done, as a trainer, to days. Marcella Wakefield will take her place.

We wish to offer our sincere sympathy to Hazel Gillis on the passing of her father, and to Ramona Dobson whose grandfather passed away.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

Jean (Berlack) Banko and her new husband, Walt, (married Feb. 14) honeymooned in beautiful Acapulco Mexico.

Chuck Harding became a proud papa for the third time, on Sat., March 7. Yes, another girl, Becky Lynn.

A potluck was held Thursday, March 12, for Jack Hughes, who is leaving Mechanical for Pilot-Production, and Bob Kaufman who is replacing Jack in Mechanical.

ACCESSORIES & WIRE PREP



Centennial dresses were worn on March 9th. at a special lunch in order to say farewell to Bob Kaufman who went to Mechanical and as a welcome to Phil Mallory who joined our group. Good luck to both of you.

Susan Witt is in the hospital. Hurry back!

Wire Prep would like to welcome Bill Hardin and Ron McGee to their group.

Happy birthday in March for Delores Dinger. What an odd gift you received!

Audrey Heisler likes beards that remind her of siamese cats.

CAPACITOR CAPERS

A son, Dwight William, was born to Dave and Mary Easton on March 9. Another proud parent in our group is Don Stradley. His wife, Mary, presented him with a son, David, on February 27. Don has recently come to our department from Test.

Ruth Lukens is also very proud of her new grandson, David, whose father, Carl Lukens, Jr., works in Test.



Art Peterson was surprised on Feb. 12 with a 'groom's shower' two days before his marriage to Marcella Treglown. Best wishes, Art!

A silver wedding anniversary reception was given Ruth and Carl Lukens at their home on March 1, by their children, Carl, Jr., Joan and Lynn.

Marcelle Buel was guest of honor at coffee break recently. Marcelle, who has been in our department for 3½ years, is now our Experimental Component Technician. Congratulations.

A bridal shower and potluck lunch was given for Erma Chastain on March 13. After receiving several nice gifts, Erma was presented with a note informing her that she was the owner of all the dishes in which the food was brought!

Best wishes go with Bunny Wheeler who transferred to the Warehouse, and Aldean Feitush who is now in Pre-Production.

We are happy to have Lloyd Morris back with us after a leave of absence.

New members of the Capacitors Department are: Mary Senter, Virginia Johnson, Judith Neelings, Phyllis Jenkins, Delicia Barackman, Elaine Wiley, Eleanor Larsen, Janet Snell, Effie Foster, Pat Morsman, Margaret Madden, Carolyn Pulsinelli, Sharon Hickman, Juanita McCorkle, Bertha Howcraft, Joan Hodge, Athelia Potts, Margaret Snyder, Maxine Medges, Lois Ooten, Bette Terry, Norma Johnson.

SHIPPING NOTICES

ARRIVALS:

Mitchell Allan arrived March 3rd at his homeport. Born January 21st, "Mitch" was adopted by Tony and Joyce Giesbers of Forest Grove. Wayne Wolf, came aboard and joined our crew Mar. 2nd.

DEPARTURES:

After nearly six years with the Shipping Department, four of which were spent in Export function, Bill Ewers is leaving on April 1st for a new port—somewhere along the test line. Best wishes surely will follow him on his new venture.

TEST NOTES

With the expansion in Test operations, new men have joined the department and are in training in the Cedar Hills Shopping Center. Among those who have 'gone underground' from other departments are: Bill Herrick, Production Engineering; Roger McCoy, Accessories; Gordon Douglas, Roy Eckleman, Lou Lambert, Dennis Crop, Dick Compton, all from Final Assembly; and Ron Van Dyke from transformers.

Effective March 1, Terry Bassett left Test Q.C. for Engineering. She will be the Librarian for an expanded Engineering Library.

WIRING CLIPPINGS...

At a meeting Feb. 16, of all unit wiring reporters, day shift, conducted by Ruth Edwards, Group Representative, Geoa Becker was elected as Chairman. Reporters of the other groups are: Lana Marlow, Al Hays; Vi Estabrook, Marv Sprecher; JoAnn Binkerd, Al Peecher; June Dixon, Norm Harty; Pauline Woolever, Marshall Jackson. Each of these elected reporters is making a sincere effort to report newsworthy items to the paper for the enjoyment of all the readers. Any news items you may have will be appreciated if you will contact the reporter in your particular group. Lets all cooperate to make "Wire Clippings" one of the most interesting columns in Tek Talk.

On February 20th, a birthday cake was enjoyed by Roger's group honoring Lil Kott, Montte Wallis and our "boss", Roger.

Lil Kott has gone on Swing temporarily while her husband is recuperating at home from a broken leg sustained in an automobile accident. Jean Lebsack, alternate is taking over Lil's duties as group representative, for the time being. Alta Persons has taken over the task of sending cards, flowers, gifts, etc. for Roger's group. She is also our Social Chairman in charge of parties, pot-lucks and special occasions. We appreciate all your hard work and effort, Alta, even though we seldom take time out to say a special "thank you"!

Spring (almost) vacations are beginning already. Carolyn Brejcha enjoyed a recent week's vacation. She visited with her folks in Mill City and spent some time visiting in Eugene.

Helen Sherrod and small daughter Diane visted Helen's mother in Long Beach, California for a week.

Friday, March 6th was Farewell to six of our group who were transferred to Marshall Jackson. Cake was served to the group at the last coffee break.

Hazel Tillman's baby arrived at long last—a bouncing 8lb. 12oz. boy named Gary Paul joins two doting sisters, Sandra and Darla and prouder than proud Dad, Gerald. The Tiny "mister" arrived early Sunday morning, March 8th.

It's a girl, their third, for Nancy and Chuck Harding. The tiny miss who weighed in at 7lb. 12oz. on March 7th is at present without a name since her proud parents were expecting a son.

Carolyn Brejcha is moving to Eugene Friday March 13th, cake was served in her honor and a going away gift was presented to her. Good luck Carolyn! We'll miss you.

Stan's Group

There were two baby showers in the group this month. One was for Dorothy Fetter who has left Tek to join her Navy husband in Alameda, California. The other one was for none other than Stan Saety. The group gave him a lovely stroller and cute little teddy bear—for the new baby they are expecting this month.

We want to welcome three new girls to our group: Donnah Shippery, Florence Kapperman, Millie Moreland, and Roberta Jennings.

Say, have you noticed the extra big smile on June Wade's face lately? Well, it's probably because her son, Troy Downey, and his wife have moved here from Seattle.

Gwen Kaufman and Edith Gross returned to work after being ill for a number of days.

Marshall's Group

Thursday is our day for doing things. We had coffee and a lovely birthday cake in honor of Beverly Barnes who became the bride of Wayne Anderson, March 7. She will be back after a honeymoon to Canada. Best wishes for a long and happy life together.

Donna Brunswick couldn't take the night hours, so she has been welcomed back home with her friends. Nellie Anthony is on a

month's leave to serve jury duty. Florence Brown and husband, Clute, are back after spending a week in sunny California. They went to Los Angeles and came home via Reno, where they made a very profitable stop. Coral Mayor has had a long seige of the flu—you don't need to have it for everyone, Coral!

Marshall doesn't have enough to keep him busy so to help do this we welcome six transfers from other groups. They are: Sharon Higgins and Pat Schroeder who are inseparable; Rita Jasper; Irene Lewis; Rosalie Stromberg; and Vera Buchholz—all from Roger Noyes' group. We also welcome Dale Stuck who is new to Tektronix.

AL Hayes's Group

Cathy Rash's birthday was on March 3. On her birthday she was given a special present, an 8 pound 1 ounce niece. Congratulations, Aunt Cathy.

We want to welcome Mildred Helm back after having a fall at work which caused her to miss two weeks of work. Kitty Anderson has been in the hospital for a week and plans to take four to five weeks off to recuperate from the operation.

Al Hayes' wife underwent a serious operation a couple of weeks ago, and is now doing very nicely. The girls in Al's group had fun preparing dishes for the family. We hope Al's ulcer didn't suffer by this.

We are very proud of Artie Nelson for bowling the score of 242 on the Tek Tour Team.

New people in our group are: Vera Covington, Chizuko Nakao and Tom Guthrie.

Marv Sprecher's Group

New members to our Tek Family in Marv Sprecher's group are Goldie Kile, Ferne Ainsworth, and Velma Ralston.

Norm Harty's Group

We all enjoyed birthday cake with Norm, March 6th.

Good Luck, Cathy Meyer, in your new job with the Inspection Department.

A warm welcome to our new girls: Vivian Bernard, Verna Hunziker, Mary Ann Dewey, Millie Morland, De Miller, (who are all from Radio Specialty), Dorothy Heinzman, (Harris Nursing Home in Newberg) and Lois Rooney (Southern Pacific Office).

Al Peecher's Group

It seems as though Tek won't have to worry about where their future employees will come from. ing Tek Families. Yes, Al finally made it! On Thursday, March 5, at 5 o'clock in the morning, his wife presented him with a 7 lb. 6 oz. baby boy. Little Michael Edger is sure to be the pride and joy of his two big brothers, and of course his mom and dad. too.

Congratulations are also in order for our newest grandmother, Evelyn Gaylin. Her grandson Dayle was born on January 4 and weighed in at 8 lb. 12 oz.

We are also very glad to report that one of our newest mothers, Phyllis Brandt, is back at work.

The old flu bug is back again and knocking out it's toll of our faithful members. Those on the sick list were: Louise Fincher, Donna Wojcik, and yours truly—JoAnn Binkerd.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to Opal Barth, our Social Representative of many months standing who is retiring this month. We really appreciate the wonderful work she has done. Best of luck to our new Social Representative, Clara Duncan.

Midnight Rumbles

We wonder if Bud has an ulterior motive in showing his group items from his gun collection! We work like mad for days afterwards (It says here). The beard alone is enough to inspire us to greater things.

FROM UNIT WIRING

All kidding aside, we wish to belatedly thank our favorite boss for the five pound box of chocolates he brought us on Valentines Day. They were delicious and only one girl became ill (she has a very weak stomach) from not being able to resist them. We really appreciate your thoughtfulness, Great White Father.

Our nomination for being a good sport is Eve 'Fifi Lavern' Gardner. She has been initiated into our quiet little group and can still smile. She is quite an authority on 'Bubbles' and at one time held the position of housemother at Oregon Technical institute.

Congratulations to Marie Weisenbach on being elected our group representative. Edie Groshong was elected to be Reporter. (Had to get my name in here somehow).

Marty Jenkins finally did it. A boy, Jeffery Allen, 7 pounds 14 oz., on March 4th. Now to get back to work, Marty.

Ann King and Marlyn Wolever have moved and I hope none of Ann's assortment of insects, very dead moles, etc. were mislaid.

Betty Hunter and husband drive from past the Eldenberry Inn near the coast each day to come to work. Can anyone top this?...Jean Bue good naturedly taking directions from a 'non-driver' on how to park...What's with Kathy Bryan and 'Zorro'???...Joyce 'Brewmaster' Hickman on swing again, baby sitting problems solved...Cathy Meyer eyed in Q.C....Lillian Ehlers tangling with the floor of a farm building and coming out the loser. She has the bruises to prove it...Elsie Blatter coaxing 'chester' on cold nights...Eleanor Brunswick exhibiting a bruised hand, rumors are it happened in the First Aid Room...Well! No wonder Anna Jacobs is afraid to go there...

Anna and Jake became Grandparents March 4th. It was a little girl, 7 lb. 3 oz., and was named Teri Ann.

June Gunderson's 14 year old son, Mike, was awarded a trophy for being the outstanding Scout in Troop 583 for 1958.

On our sick list as this is being written are Connie Hageman, Virginia Gilbo, and Kathleen Whitman. Hope you have all recovered by the time this is printed. We are happy to hear that Elaine Walker's two daughters have recovered from their bout with pneumonia.

Bob Jackson's Group

Has anyone seen Bob Jackson lately? It's a little hard to see Bob for the beard which is a thing of beauty indeed.

Sarah Daughters and Marilyn Southerd took a trip to the beach and slept in the sand with the fleas. Ask them about the herd of motorcycles enroute.

Clyde Mosher and Bud Wright went into Finals from Bob's group. Good luck, fellows.

That's right' these boys (Finals Swing) are growing em' for the Centennial. Some of us (not in picture) are without beards. We too are in the spirit of the Centennial. Remember, 100 years ago there were a few Indians! Left to right, top row: Jim Fling, John Pinckley, Jim McGill, Bart Kamna, Merle Nielsen, Gail McIntosh, Charlie Gose, Earl Reynolds. Second row: Joe Mondell, John Mullivan, Verle Guffy, Walt Sargent, Jim McGrath. Bottom row: Howard Bingham Ralph Livermore, Gayle Cutlip and Lee Karr.

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FINAL'S CANDLE LIGHTERS

By Roy Hyde

Progress, everywhere is progress at Tektronix. Even on swing in Final.

New group representatives have been elected. Ralph Livermore was elected Group Representative and Dick Trythall his alternate.

George Bernert transferred into Special Instruments. We don't know what that place is like George, but if they treat you mean, Come back.

Louis Lambert and Dick Compton left Final to go into Test. We hate to see you go boys, but our loss will be Test's gain. This is progress at Tek.

More new faces and lots of them are making their start at Tektronix in Final on swing. They are as follows: Raymond Senn, Ron Wetzel, Cecil Clancy, Gail McIntosh, Charles Gose, Francis Keszaz, Wilfred Herb, Roy Fritz, Wayne C. Thomas, Donald R. McLean, Clarence A. Ramseth, Louis N. Lofland, Edwin A. Turner, Floyd Burke, Jay Wratten, Darrell Mayor and Eugene Paul.

Dick McKinnon has a swelled chest and who wouldn't with a little girl named Laurie Marie. She weighted in at 6 lbs 8½oz. Congratulations Dick and Leona.

John Mullivan and Clarence A. Ramseth are the fellows you see directing traffic at Tektronix. They both work swing in Final. They direct over 1800 cars in about 25 minutes at 3:30 each day. Needless to say they need our help by driving carefully, cautiously and courteously



FINAL BEARDS

FINAL FOLLIES (DAZE)

February seemed to be the month of transferring. First, Jerry Eastman went to Mechanical, then Roy Eckleman and Gordon Douglas went to test. Al Hand soon followed suit and left the paradise of Final for Customer Instruments. George Rickman went to Capacitors where he will be a supervisor. Bill Mayer has gone to unit Wiring where he will become a supervisor, also. Last, but far from least, is Dick Eastman. Dick will be in Gerd Schwerin's group; a new group set up to keep track of the newly set up "batch" system. We'll miss these fellows, but we're glad to see them get ahead.

Of course, with all the sorrow of these fellows leaving, it also brings joy to some of us that are left behind (not because they left), especially for Cam Kines and Eldon Cedergreen. Cam will take George Rickman's place in George Scott's group training the new people. Eldon will take Dick Eastman's place as supervisor in Final. Congratulations, fellows!

We have some of our brother "candlelighters" with us on "daze" They are: Jim McGill, Hugh Hartley, Verle Guffy, Cliff Wilson, Lloyd Bennett, Dale Thornburg, and least of all, Jack Dallimore.

One of our more handy Finalers, Jim McGill, has moved to a new house where he is busily finishing it and making it more "Homey". To you Jim goes the golden saw and bottle of "No-Doze" pills.

Bob Carol and his "ace" mechanic, Frank White, will be out burning up the stock car track again this summer. Bob received 10th place honors last year. Frank drives a jalopy in the "Jalopy (Destruction) Derby".

Not to be outdone are the women in Final. They have gone on a smoking strike. The gals that have quit smoking are: Betty Alward, Cory Johnson, Betty Spohn, and Charlotte Champlain. Keep with it gals, it's cooler in here now.

I know we will all miss Dick Eastman, and I'm sure we'd all like to give Dick a hearty congratulations and a personal thank you for being such a swell boss.

PANELCRAFT

Panelcraft is really growing. In the last few months we have welcomed Edna Beecher from the main plant, and brand new employees: Ray Moraz, Gail Eckenberg, Bob Kritzer, Doris Johnson and Runar Johnson.

The big bird has been flying. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hanley welcomed 6 pound 12 ounce Kathy Mary on January 22. That gives Phil five boys and two girls.

Bob Kritzer has been busting his buttons. He has a new son—that's two for him.

Of course, there's Tony Klobertanz and Dick Sether who are running around with one ear listening. We'll see!

We've had our weddings too. Dick Senz married Rhoda Willheti, November 22, and Gordon Bennett married about the same time. He's forgotten already. Oh, boy Gordy!, watch out next year.

Richard Jamerson has a little one, too. It's a Triumph, and he's really proud of it.