

Heerenveen Silver

1000th Euroscoop delivered

Almost unnoticed, it arrived on June 19, 1989, the 1000th 2225, or Euroscoop. This milestone was reached within six months. Earlier this year, on February 13, the new production group established for this purpose delivered the first Euroscoop.



The majority of the Euroscoop production group at the 1000th scoop.

The start

The preparation time was only a few weeks. Staff engineer Ben Adema became project manager and primarily took charge of the technical side of things. He visited the existing production line in Hoddesdon, among other places, to gather all the necessary information.

To quickly gain production experience, finalist Geoffry Sandys, tester Eise Bos, and troubleshooter Hugo McLaughlin also went to Hoddesdon. They worked on the production side for a few weeks. Upon their return, they were the experts the department had to start with.

In addition, a batch of over 70 Hoddesdon scopes, already built but not yet calibrated, was a nice batch to "play around with" for our test and QC.

to practice'.

Especially in the initial phase, things didn't always run smoothly. Fortunately, the atmosphere within the group, which at the time consisted of about 20 people, was excellent. Everyone did a lot themselves, improvised, and helped each other. It was sometimes hard work. Quite soon, people from other departments had to be brought in to deliver the ever-expanding plan with as little delay as possible. An average of 55 scopes were delivered per week, but there were peak weeks with more than 80 instruments delivered.

Shame

The fact that there's plenty of work, that you can keep working, and that you're working on a complete product appeals to Euro-scoop people. They find it, so-

Well, at ECB, final, and test, it's a fun tool to make. And for TEK-Heerenveen, the Euroscoop production hours are a welcome addition to their total production capacity.

In FY 2000, it currently appears that production of the Euro-scoop in Heerenveen will cease due to the current somewhat stagnant sales. The production department finds this a great shame, especially now that things are going so well with such a well-functioning group of enthusiastic employees.

COMPLIMENTS FOR HEERENVEEN

In the staff magazine of LID we found the accompanying printed ode to the employees of Heerenveen to:

★ LID NEWS ★

Lab Instruments Division demonstrating worldwide manufacturing leadership
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HEERENVEEN UPDATE

So often in our everyday work we tend to forget those that have done an outstanding job. Because of that we would like to take this opportunity to recognize the people of Heerenveen. They are a group of people who very quietly go about building the 7600 series of products and 7B53A plug-in without missing Customer Commitments. They are able to respond to an order and have it on our door within 2 weeks after we get an order. All this is done from across the ocean and is just as good of a response as we give our customers when we build the products here. Of course there have been times when the snow closed the airport and plane couldn't land and the time that the airlines went on strike after the products left Heerenveen and again our products were stuck in Vancouver B.C. but then that's what makes our jobs so interesting. From all of us here in Beaverton to all of you in Heerenveen a BIG THANK YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE! Keep up all the good work! You are appreciated!

THE BEAVERTON SCHEDULING GROUP