

Teks join nation in mourning Kennedy's death



PRESIDENT KENNEDY visited Tektronix on May 19, 1960 during his presidential campaign tour in Oregon. Here he chatted with Shipping employees Kitty Smith (center) and June Ross and Leonard Woolhiser of the Warehouse. This photo was used on the front cover of Tek Talk on June 30, 1960.

Tektronix employees last week joined the nation and the world in mourning for the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, shot by an assassin's bullet on Friday, November 22, as he toured Dallas, Texas.

From the time of the shooting and the President's subsequent death to the first statement by President Lyndon Johnson, Teks were kept informed of the swift developments by the company's paging system. Portions of radio reports were fed through the loud-speakers. The news left Teks shocked with disbelief that such a tragedy had befallen the nation.

On Monday, November 25, Tektronix, along with major firms and businesses in the Portland area, closed in respect for the late President as his funeral and burial were conducted in Washington, D.C. (The day has been designated as a paid shutdown day for employees.) The flag in back of the Metals building on Karl Braun drive flies at half-staff.

Teks will recall that John Fitzgerald Kennedy visited the Beaverton plant on May 19, 1960. At that time he was senator from Massachusetts and campaigning for Democratic presidential nomination. He toured the plant and spoke to a large overflow crowd, discussing the issues which faced the next president.

Messages of condolence were sent to Tektronix President Howard Vollum from Mr. A. Schoeft of Régulation-Mesure, S.P.R.L., our Belgium distributor, and Mr. K. Kuroha, president of Midoriya Electric Co. Ltd., our Japanese distributor.

Tek's European subsidiaries sent TWX messages to Howard and Tek employees in the United States, and Bob Gwynn, Tek Guernsey Ltd. manager, sent a personal message on behalf of Guernsey employees. The following are the TWX messages:

Howard Vollum Tektronix

We sorrow with you in the shattering news of the President's death. Our hearts go out to the President's family and all our American friends at this tragic time.

Harry Sellers
Tektronix UK

Howard Vollum
c/o Tektronix, Inc.

Deeply shocked and dismayed by the tragic events in Dallas. All of us in Tektronix Holland wish to convey to you and our friends in Tektronix, Inc. our sincerest sympathy at the loss of the man who was President of your country and who was a friend of ours.

Tektronix Holland

To Howard Vollum from all Tek employees in Europe

On this day we join with you in mourning the death of John F. Kennedy and send all our colleagues in the United States our deepest sympathy on their tragic loss.

Tektronix Guernsey

New ads appear during December

Four new ads will appear in December magazines: A two-page ad appearing in the November 25 *Missiles & Rockets* NASA issue describes use of Tek's 585/82 for pre-flight spacecraft evaluation at Space Technology Laboratories in Redondo Beach, California. Two magazines — *Canadian Electronics & Communications* and *Electronic Design* — will have one-page ads. Use of the 565 in radiological research of hemodynamics is featured in an ad in the winter 1963 issue of *American Scientist*. A 2/3-page 661 ad will appear in *Electronic Products and International Science & Technology*.

In addition, 12 revised ads will appear in 18 trade publications. Also the Type 526/527 Mod 132C will appear in the *Broadcasting Yearbook*. And a 661 ad will appear in December issues of the IEEE section bulletins, with appropriate field office identification.

CORRECTION ON '104'

Manuals department needs a 104 square-wave generator instead of a 104 oscilloscope as announced in the last issue of Tekweek. Anyone who has, or knows the whereabouts of an early serial-numbered 104 should contact Phil Veek, ext. 7456. The 104 is needed for history purposes.

tekweek

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Food Services' complete luncheon plan goes into effect next week

Effective next Monday, December 9, the hot food entree, meat and two vegetables, will be served as a complete luncheon at a stated price. The meat item alone will not be available on an a-la-carte basis. Hot dishes, such as spaghetti and meat balls, macaroni and cheese, etc. will be continued as before. Along with this change will be a switchover to a "soup de jour" (soup-of-the-day), or serving one type of soup each day, instead of two or more as at present.

These changes will speed up service at rush hours, will cut down on leftovers and waste, and will simplify ordering. It will be a less expensive way to operate, Don Kepler (Personnel Services manager) said. Don has been studying our methods and comparing our operation with that of other industrial plants. The changes are made in line with

Tek pays property tax

Tektronix' \$639,279 property tax check made them this year's largest Washington county taxpayer. PGE was a not-too-close second with \$341,194. Last year Tektronix tax was \$594,731 and in 1961 was \$345,923.

Personnel Services' program to streamline the entire food service operation, speed up the food service and reduce operating costs. The changes started over a year ago with a reduction in the variety of pastry from eight types to three, followed later by reducing the varieties of pies, desserts and salads.

The Food Service objective remains to provide good food at reasonable prices, for those employees who want to use our service, and at a minimum cost to Tektronix. Food will continue to be priced so that we will recover only the cost of food and direct labor. (This does not include the labor required to provide free coffee.)

Semi-annual check due

The half-year profit share settlement for periods 301 through 306 will be paid next week, according to Les Stevens, Payroll manager.

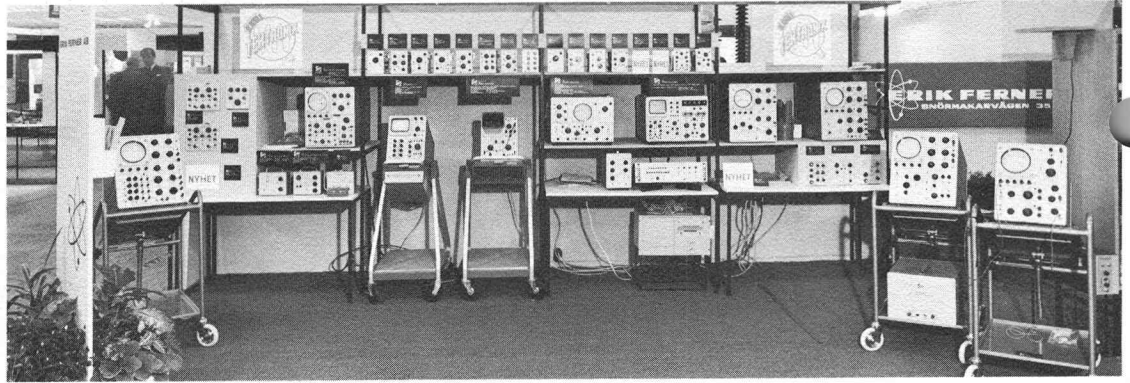
Today's paycheck WILL NOT INCLUDE a profit share advance for period 306. All the current profit share for period 306 will be included in the settlement check, together with that not advanced for balance of the half-year period.

Products shown in Philadelphia

The Tektronix display at the November 18-19 Philadelphia Instrument Fair, featured five scopes: 647/10A2/11B2, 564/3C66/2B67, 585A/82, 661/4S1/5T1A and 565/3A72/3A74; also in evidence were the Types 111, 190B and LC-130.

Of the approximately 500 visitors at the fair, half were guests of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which held a meeting on the 18th. The remainder of the visitors was primarily from the electronics and biomedical fields.

Mitch Elliott, FE in the Philadelphia field office, writes: "Although many exhibitors expressed disappointment in the relatively low attendance, the Tek display seemed to get more than its share of attention. The Types 564/3C66/2B67 were of particular interest to this primarily mechanical crowd. Of the visitors who requested information from us, about one-half were from the Philadelphia area; some came from such distant spots as Texas and California."



TEKTRONIX SCOPES EXHIBITED at the Stockholm Technical fair in Sweden last September were very well accepted according to Erik Ferner, our Swedish distributor. Erik Ferner AB devoted half of its booth to the Tektronix display which included several newly released instruments.

Electrochem, Employee Relations announce new phones, stations

Most processes have been moved into the new Electrochem building (38). New delivery stations and phone extensions are:

	Phone	Sta.
Wm. J. Parker, Electrochem mgr.	7803	38/550
Mildred Washburn, sec.	7804	38/550
Dwain Hall, QC mgr.	7834	38/550
Chuck Lusardi, Production mgr.	7816	38/550
Gordon Bennett, Mech. Proc. mgr.	7859	38/375
Tony Klobertanz, Image & Paint mgr.	7857	38/225
Jack Peasley, Prod. Support mgr.	7831	38/850
Ray Davis, Proc. Dev. & Control mgr.	7814	38/550
Chem. Control lab	7823	38/865
Proc. Dev. lab	7824	38/860
Metallographic lab	7833	38/715
Process files	7825	38/850

Receptionist for the Electrochem building is Joni Waltie, ext. 7801, del. sta. 38/155. She operates a paging station for Bldg. 38.

Several other departments have personnel working in Electrochem. Among them are:

First Aid	7890	38/110
Dennis Meyer, buyer (Purch.)	7812	38/550
Gene Stickney, acct. (F&M Staff)	7806	38/550
Mat. Stores & Service	7822	38/545

Mishap claims employee

Olive G. Davis, unit wirer in Plant 3, died Tuesday, November 26, from injuries sustained in an auto accident on her way to work. Olive began work at Tektronix September 10, 1962.

An Employee Beneficiary Assistance Fund check was delivered to her husband, Harold. She is also survived by a daughter 17, and son 18.

Painter's work selected

"Artists of Oregon — 1963-64," opening at Portland Art Museum Wednesday, will include the work of Joe Floren, Communications. His entry "Big Olympic" (a 3½' x 4' oil on canvas) will be exhibited with paintings and sculptures by artists of Oregon and southern Washington. Joe also took part in the last such juried show, in January 1962.

The Employee Relations group will move Monday from Bldg. 98 (Beaver Plumbing offices) into the old City Hall building, combining with the Employment group.

Following are employees involved in the move and their new phone and delivery station numbers:

	Phone	Sta.
Tom Sloan, Manager	7623	95/000
Jean Workman, Secretary	7625	95/000
Dan Thompson, Professional Placement Manager	7346	95/000
Ron Elarth, Interviewer	7626	95/000
Keith Morrill, Interviewer	7341	95/000
Norm Silver, Interviewer & Special Placements	7341	95/010
Bill Lowery, Manager, Selection & Placement	7347	95/000
Pat Kunkle, Secretary	7628	95/010
Blanche Cook, Interviewer	7341	95/010
Harriet Daily, Interviewer	7341	95/010
Jean Ford, Interviewer	7341	95/010
Betty Henry, Interviewer	7341	95/010
Ken Jacobsen, Placement Interviewer	7341	95/010
Dick Falk, Placement Interviewer	7341	95/010
Chuck Frost, Project Coordinator	7345	95/000
Joyce Anderson, Placement Support	7627	95/010
Donna Pearson, PCN Clerk	7620	95/010
Lorraine Demaris, Records	7629	95/010
Arnold Labby, Employee Counselor	7624	95/000

Eventually the Employment-Employee Relations department will occupy a proposed new building near Jenkins road, west of the assembly buildings. Now in the design stages, the 5000-square-foot building is scheduled for completion about June 1964.

Yule Dance Tomorrow

Employees will dance tomorrow evening at the annual Millikan Way Christmas dance to be held in the Rose Bowl room of the Multnomah hotel.

The Brailey Brown quartet will provide music from 9 to 1 p.m. Tickets are available for \$1 from Marilyn Tate, dance chairman, ext. 7652 or 74/103.

Stockholm electronics fair attracts 55,000

The Stockholm Technical Fair, held September in Stockholm, Sweden, was attended by about 55,000 persons according to Erik Ferner, our Swedish distributor. Mr. Ferner was at Tektronix Beaverton November 22.

He commented that Tek's new instruments were well received by visitors to the booth. Derek Phillipot, Tektronix, Ltd. field engineer, attended the fair.

Last Tuesday, December 3, was the 15th anniversary of Mr. Ferner's association with Tektronix as distributor. He was the first distributor signed by Tektronix.

Roger Carter rolls 644

Roger Carter of the Tek Bugs league rolled a high series November 19, of 254, 220, 190—644. Lorrie Stewart had high series for the women of 531; her high game was 190.

Other 200s: Sherman Bell 202; Roger Tippett 200; Arnold Brokaw 201.

TEKS in the news

Don Verley (MSE) completed a training course at IBM in Endicott, N.Y., recently. Course was entitled "Numerical Control of Machine Tools."

Jack Murdock (Tektronix board chairman) attended his first board meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) in New York this week.

R.C.A. Moore (Education & Training) participated in a panel discussion Friday, November 22, at the fall meeting of the Oregon Psychological Association at the University of Oregon medical school. Topic: Some Implications of Operations of Computers on Analysis of Organizations.

John Wallen (Human Relations Development manager) helped senior law students of Willamette university's College of Law conduct a five-day laboratory in human relations and group dynamics at a Silver Creek Falls State park encampment recently.

Stanford prof speaks

Tektronix Foundation-sponsored lecturer, Dr. Felix Bloch, was the 1952 Nobel prize winner in physics.

Currently a Stanford university professor, Dr. Bloch will speak Monday, December 9, at Oregon State university, Room 151 of the Physics-Chemistry building, at 4 p.m. Tuesday he'll be at Reed college, Eliot hall, Room 221 at 2 p.m.

His lecture is entitled "Persistent Currents and Long Range Order in Superconductors."

Nurses tour



GOOD SAMARITAN student nurses toured Tek First Aid stations November 21, with (center) Lois Addington, R.N. (Health Services manager), as guide. The group of about 20 girls also heard an explanation of Tek's occupational health program.

HOUSES FOR SALE

3-BDRM: Raleigh Hills, 1700 sq. ft., 2 bath, lge. fam. rm. w/tp, w/w carpet & fp in liv. rm., dble. gar., \$23,500. CH 6-4473.

3-BDRM: 4 yrs. old, ranch-style, fp, dble. gar., fenced yd., \$15,000. 10923 S. 9th ave. CH 4-8635.

3-BDRM: 2 bath, dble. gar., builtin appl., fp, corner lot, new dist., Beav. area, \$17,250. CH 4-7955 or ME 9-4760.

2-BDRM: radiant heat, econ., fp, w/w carpet, drapes, patio, sprinklers, dble. lot, 4 blks. West Slope, \$12,950. MI 6-1911.

3-BDRM: bargain, tile bath, birch panel., nat. wdwk., sep. din. & util., cov. patio, \$12,900. MI 4-4259.

3-BDRM: fam. rm., 2 bath, carpet., dble. gar., 4 1/2% loan, walk to Tek, take anything in trade, car, plane, \$15,500. MI 4-3326.

5-BDRM: 3 baths, 3 fps, 1 yr. old, 3/4-A, Tigard area, \$22,500 FHA. ME 9-4446.

2-3-BDRM: Cornelius area, small barn, chicken house, 3/4-A, Christmas trees, \$8700. EL 7-9587.

2-BDRM: bsmt., gar. & boat house, 102 x 176 lot, sprinkling system, more, \$13,200 FHA, take small trailer dn. pymt. CH 4-9634 or CH 6-3240.

MOBILE HOME: 8 x 45, 2-bdrm., '56 model, \$1800. Ext. 672 or MI 8-2918 after 5.

RENTALS

3-BDRM: liv. rm. cathedral ceil. & windows, marble slate flrs., view of city & mountain, \$200. 222-3013.

2-BDRM: elec. heat, nr. transp., \$75. Inquire: 2845 SW 229th, Beav.

2-BDRM: Gayles addition, fenced yd., fp, tile bath, adults, \$100. MI 4-5568 eves or MI 4-3168 days.

2-BDRM: apts., unfurn. except appl., \$100, \$100. Marguerite Huffman, ext. 672 or ME 9-3791.

DUCK LAKE: 10-A, w/cabin, 4 blinds, price subject to negotiation. Mr. Gotter at Scholls, KE 9-3234.

1-BDRM: unfurn. house, walk. dist. to Beav., refs., \$55. AL 4-1708.

SLEEPING RM: w/kitch. priv., single lady please, \$30. MI 4-6137.

2-BDRM: house, 170th & Baseline, \$70 mo., 1 yr. lease. MI 4-7303.

3-BDRM: Gold Medallion home, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fp, nr. Sunset hwy. on 1-A w/barn, \$145. Ext. 7429 or CH 6-3870.

2-BDRM: unfurn., gar., patio, auto. oil heat, water pd., Aloha, \$77.50. MI 6-3001.

3-BDRM: house, Beav.-Hillsdale hwy., lge. yd., elec. heat, avail. Jan. 1, \$110. Hubble, MI 4-2600.

1-BDRM: apt., view, \$92.50; 2-bdrm. deluxe apt., w/w carpets, \$135; both avail. Dec. 1. 292-5908.

3-BDRM: unfurn. house, fp, gar., 2 blks., shop, bus, Wilson hi, avail. Dec. 15. CH 6-4445.

TRADING POST ADS must include prices on 'for sale' items and rentals. All ads should be 15 words or less. Send to 74/298 or call ext. 405.

FREE

LOOKING FOR HOME: with room to run; female Border Collie, 15 mos., shots. Ralph, ext. 528 or AL 4-5350.

PUPPIES: 1/2 Bassett. Nancy Turner, ext. 7796 or 244-4298.

KITTENS: 1 white, 2 black, 1 grayish-stripe, females, 6 to 9 wks. old. ext. 7469.

CUTE KITTENS: part Persian, free delivery. Dick, ext. 277 S or MI 4-2517.

PUPPIES: 2 mos., Pekinese & Cocker. Ext. 604.

FEMALE CAT: all black, gd. home, used to children, lovable. Ginger Lewis, ext. 7696 or 654-0905.

Trading Post . . .

Trading Post is a free service to Tektronix employees. Mail ads to 74/298 or call ext. 405. Deadline: Friday noon, one week before publication. One ad per employee per week. Ads offering to buy or sell Tektronix, Inc. shares will not be accepted.

MISC. FOR SALE

HALLICRAFTERS RECEIVER: short wave, \$22; GE FM-AM table model, \$13; \$30 takes both. MI 4-0805.

MOBILE STATION: Elmac AF-67, PMR-6A & 12v pwr., supp., \$140 comp., or sell sep. Tom, ext. 411 or 292-2531.

REFRIG/FREEZER COMB: 5 mos. old, \$200; Westinghouse air cond., \$175, must sell. MI 6-1418 eves.

6-YR. CRIB: Baby-Line, very gd. cond., waterproof mat. & 4 sheets, \$15. MI 8-4587.

SLIDE PROJECTOR: Kodak Carousel, 5-in. lens, 6 slide trays, manual, auto. & remote, like new, worth \$160, only \$100. BE 6-7607.

CYCLE FRAME: light-weight, comp. except eng., \$15 or best offer. James Roberts, ext. 569 or 331-2400.

OLDER UNDERWOOD: nicely recon'd., perf., \$15; Philco 78 rpm phono w/piano concertos, perf., \$3. MI 6-2349.

HORSE TRAILER: \$50. Joe, ext. 340 S.

EVINRUDE MOTOR: 25 hp., outdoor, 6-gal. gas tank, controls, excel. cond., \$125. MI 8-4554.

OVERCOAT: size 40, blue, very gd. cond., \$10. Rod, ext. 7735 or CH 6-3685.

WINCHESTER RIFLE: model 52 22lr, w/Olympic sights, extras, \$110. Ray Hein, ext. 574 or OL 8-2282.

MAGNAVOX TV: 19-in., beaut. mahog. console, excel. cond., \$65. 292-2568 after 5.

LABRADOR-CHOW PUPPIES: sell \$5, or best offer. Edwin L. Cornilles, 2605 SE Imperial dr., MI 4-4918.

WANTED

IF YOU CAN: make 2 sheet metal dies, may have gd. offer. Chuck S., ext. 310 S.

DINETTE CHAIRS: set, chrome, pearl grey preferred. Cal Hongel, ext. 286 S or 292-3654.

TWIN BED: & mat., reasonable price. Janet or John Heisler, ext. 381 or MI 4-1665.

CHILD CARE: 2 boys, 3 & 4, close to Tek, 7-4. Cathie Johnson, page 7201.

SKI BOOTS: men's, size 10, ski pants, size 34. Crane, ext. 7375.

BABYSITTER: mature Christian woman, wklys., 2 small girls, Tigard area, our home. ME 9-4383.

4:11 GEARS: for late Pontiac, will trade econ. 3.08 gears. Harvey Gjesdal, ext. 7695.

POOL TABLE: full-size, cues & balls. June McCracken, ext. 672 or MI 4-9341.

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

BABYSIT: my home or yours. Will do housework. MI 8-1936.

CHILD CARE: my home, daytime, any age, Aloha-Reedville area, 20755 SW Tualatin Valley hwy. Apt. 7.

CHRISTIAN HOME: 2 to 6 yrs., playmates provided, fenced yd., play equip. MI 4-7666.

BABYSITTING: for 1 child, 3 or over, \$60 a mo., meals, Mon-Fri. MI 4-4492.

RELIABLE CARE: my home, nr. Tek., off end of Jenkins rd. MI 4-1717.

CARS FOR SALE

'50 CHEV: 4-dr., very gd. cond., \$175. Bud Ramsdell, ext. 686 or MI 4-9608.

'56 T-BIRD: \$2200. EL 7-6636.

'56 GMC: pickup, gd. cond., new paint, \$825. Ext. 319 or OL 9-1605.

'56 CHEV: Cameo pickup, 4-speed, hydro., canopy, new rubber, very nice, \$1150. MI 4-2248.

'60 FIAT 600: needs brake repair, motor o'hailed, still under warranty, \$125. Hal, ext. 7381.

'62 VESPA 400: gd. cond., \$550. MI 4-4809.

'59 PONTIAC: Bonneville wagon, auto. trans., pwr. brakes & steer., low mil., excel. cond., \$1850. BE 5-7745.

'54 CHEV: 4-dr. sedan, pwr glide, \$350. BE 6-9972.

'59 FORD: deluxe Galaxie, pwr. steer., auto., excel. cond., take over pymts. MI 8-4084.

'50 GMC: 3/4-ton pickup, gd. cond., canopy, heavy-duty wheels, 6-ply tires, \$375. Jack, ext. 7405.

'57 FORD: wagon, gd., trade for 3/4-ton pickup or make offer. MI 8-4243 aft. 6 p.m.

'56 FORD: T-Bird eng., w/w tires, make offer. MI 8-3461.

'49 CHEV: 1/2-ton pickup, \$225. Mike, ext. 518.

'47 HARLEY: motorcycle, gd. cond., part. disassembled, \$100 or best offer. Donna Harwood, ext. 253 or CY 2-2762.

'55 VW: grey, r/h, \$450. MI 4-8962 after 4.

'49 CADILLAC: 15 pass., airporter limousine, great for lge. families or small clubs, \$600. 292-2531.

'61 COMET: auto. trans., tinted glass, all access., excel. cond., \$1275. MI 6-2714.

CARS FOR SALE

'58 IMPALA: sport coupe, auto., pwr. steer., gd. cond., 1 owner, \$1050. MI 4-2598.

'52 CHRYSLER: New Yorker, V-8, low mileage, \$125. Ext. 7223 or CH 6-4970.

'60 RAMBLER: wagon, r/h, o'drive, excel. cond., \$825. Linda Clark, days.

'52 CHEV: business coupe, stand. trans., very gd. cond., \$200. Ext. 7378 or MI 4-1529.

'55 PLYMOUTH: wagon, o/d, 6 cyl., very gd. cond., \$395. MI 4-1863.

'51 CHEV: panel, side windows, \$75. ME 9-1886.

'54 CORVETTE: classic, one of few orig., gd. cond., best offer, 2346 A st., Forest Grove. EL 7-2332.

'52 PONTIAC: club coupe, auto. trans., gd. running cond., \$80. 246-5395 aft. 4.

'63 HEALY: black, wire wheels, w/w, r/h, washers, ski & luggage rack, excel. cond., \$2695. Karen, ext. 386.

'55 PONTIAC: blue & white, convert., runs gd., '57 eng., 270 hp, stand. trans., \$200. Bruce, ext. 672 or 636-5334.

'59 OLDS: 2-dr. hdtpt., auto., pwr. steer & brakes, new tires & bat., new brakes, \$1250. McMillan, ext. 253.

RIDES WANTED

FROM SE 22ND & POWELL: to Bldg. 47, 7-3:30. BE 4-2133.

FROM 94TH & SE CLAY: to Plant I, 7-3:30 shift. Rose Brown, page 7201 days or AL 3-1477.

ACREAGE

4 LOTS: 50 ft. wide, length varies from 140 to 175 ft., Mt. Hood area, \$600 for all 4. MI 4-1945.

LETTERS . . . to the Editor

Need for arts scholarship

To the Editor:

In view of recent events, I think all of us have reflected somewhat on what we are really doing. It seems we spend most of our time chasing the dollar and keeping up with the Joneses (or preparing to do so). This may be all right, but maybe we should strive for a better balance.

I suppose this is an oblique way to lead into what I want to say, but it brings to mind the Tektronix Foundation scholarship program. It has bothered me for some time. All scholarships are given for study in either science or mathematics, narrow fields. I suppose it's understandable since America's power rests on its technology and the trend has been toward the technological and vocational, with little stress on the capacity to handle general ideas and sift irrational from rational.

While this helps produce skilled manpower, it ignores the fact that the problems which will make or break America are no longer technological but social and cultural. We must admit, no matter what our political beliefs, President Kennedy was an intellectual and very interested in the arts, history, humanities and political and social sciences. We as a nation have a governmental and political system second to none.

I feel Tektronix Foundation in honor of the late president should give at least one scholarship an-

nually for study of the arts, humanities, history or political and social sciences.

After all, the company pours thousands of dollars into various conferences on human relations, such as at Cottage Grove and Gearhart, and special workshops at Gearhart. Evidently we do see the need for this activity, but the results are questionable.

This country to maintain its system and position must have people with broad knowledge in all fields. I think a scholarship of this type would at least indicate Tektronix is aware of this need.

Willie Henning,
Communications

Grateful for blood bank

To the Editor:

For three years I've given blood during Tek blood drawings, simply because it was something I vaguely considered "community responsibility".

But the real reason for our blood drawings and for the Red Cross blood bank was brought home to me last month as I watched two units of blood flow drop by drop into my husband's arm. We're grateful that, when we needed it, the blood was there, because fellow employees cared enough to make sure it would be there.

Becky Weber,
Communications

Fellows finish flag football fun with full flourish

TEK FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Final Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct	GB
Wolverines 70 (Whse. 70)	7	0	1	157	68	.938	...
Stompers 6 (Whse. 71)	6	2		187	105	.750	1½
Alchemists 3 (Electrochem)	4	1		169	151	.438	3½
Th'nd'rb'ts (Plant 3)	2	6		111	158	.250	5¼
Falcons (Finals)	1	7		75	217	.125	6¼

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Wolverines 13, Alchemists 13
Wolverines 27, Falcons 18

By ED DAVIS

Alchemy came into its own Tuesday afternoon when the pseudo scientists brewed up a batch of solution "X". But, like some of the "other" deodorants, it only left them half safe; they didn't lose, but they didn't win either.

Alchemist heads list of scorers

Chuck Stoop, end for the third-place Alchemists, grabbed two point honors for the 1963 Tek Flag season. His final total was 70, which included 11 touchdowns (TDs) and four points-after-touchdown (PATs). Chuck was far ahead of his next contenders, Harv Dethlefs (Stompers) with 47 and Jack Derbyshire (Alchemists) and Dick O'Brien (Wolverines) with 46.

Ed Davis, Tekweek sports reporter, compiled the following scoring statistics for this season. He noted that there are names which do not appear in this list which in reality make such a list possible. Tekweek joins Ed in saying thanks to the non-scorers—the "dirty-end-of-the-stick" holders called linemen. Thanks also go to the reporters who worked with Ed.

Player	TD	PAT	Sfty	Tot
C. Stoop (Alchem)	11	4	0	70
H. Dethlefs (Stomp)	7	5	0	47
J. Derbyshire (Alchem)	7	4	0	46
D. O'Brien (Wolve)	7	4	0	46
J. Tennyson (Thund)	6	2	0	38
J. Flett (Stomp)	6	0	0	36
M. Hand (Alchem)	4	2	0	26
J. Johnson (Stomp)	4	2	0	26
C. Duquette (Stomp)	4	1	0	25
D. Dalesky (Wolve)	4	0	0	24
D. Zschoche (Wolve)	3	0	1	20
D. Brown (Falc)	3	1	0	19
M. Marsh (Alchem)	3	1	0	19
D. Stein (Wolve)	3	1	0	19
T. Kalmanis (Stomp)	3	0	0	18
J. Fischer (Falc)	2	2	0	14
J. Hardin (Thund)	2	1	0	13
V. McKee (Thund)	2	1	0	13
B. Pyritz (Falc)	2	0	0	12
D. Craig (Wolve)	1	4	0	10
J. Piercy (Stomp)	1	3	0	9
G. Douglas (Thund)	1	0	1	8
J. McCabe (Thund)	1	2	0	8
J. Angell (Falc)	1	0	0	6
L. Beck (Alchem)	1	0	0	6
T. Breazile (Wolve)	1	0	0	6
A. Carpenter (Wolve)	1	0	0	6
R. Eckelman (Thund)	1	0	0	6
D. Glaze (Alchem)	1	0	0	6
B. Higley (Stomp)	1	0	0	6
S. Keyes (Stomp)	1	0	0	6
B. Richardson (Falc)	1	0	0	6
F. Herb (Thund)	0	1	0	1
P. Keitges (Alchem)	0	1	0	1
A. Madsen (Wolve)	0	1	0	1
G. Steerman (Stomp)	0	1	0	1
B. Wong (Alchem)	0	1	0	1

Their opponents, the league-leading Wolverines, performed in a like fashion to complete the pairing in this "Mexican stand-off."

Chemists, acting as scoring catalysts in their final experiment of the year, were: Marlin Marsh, who passed to league-leading scorer Chuck Stoop for No. 1 TD; Marsh passed again to Stoop, who lateralled to Mike Hand for TD No. 2; then Marsh passed to Stoop for an extra point.

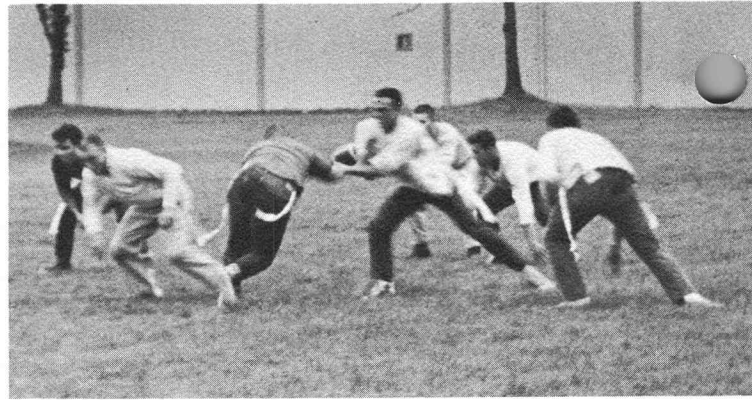
Thursday, the mighty Wolverines were groggy at the finish of the hard fought battle with the furiously flapping Falcons, but victorious.

With about three minutes to go, the Falcons, trailing by two small points, carried the ball to the 2-yard line. They tried to crack the vaunted Wolverine defense and couldn't. Then, with the aid of a hotly disputed recovered on-side kick and some fancy O'Brien running, the Warehousemen grabbed another tally to make the final score bely the tight playing.

The Falcons, hard-pressed for players, drafted two from the Alchemists. One of them, Chuck Stoop, made his presence felt by intercepting a pass and scoring one TD and receiving a Doyce Brown pass for another. Doyce also passed another point-maker to Finaler Jerry Angell. An almost glorious finish to a fairly drab season—but remember what that old philosopher C. Stengel once said, "Wait'll next year!"

This, the last game, saw Delano Dalesky, who made many places in the scoring column for his teammates with his passes, run for three TD's of his own. He also passed extra points to Dick Stein and Dick O'Brien also ran a TD, which was followed by Don Craig's running PAT.

The champs seemed to relax a little in that last week. In the first nine weeks, they gave up 37 points—in the last week, they gave up 31. But then, why not, they earned that period of relaxation.



TENSE MOMENT in a recent Tek flag football contest was caught by a Tekweek photographer on a rain-drenched afternoon. Five teams participated this season with the Warehouse Wolverines winning the championship. Games were held weekly on the playing field between the IO building and Mears Electric on SW Millikan way.

Job Postings

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN: Man to work day shift for the Electron Emission group of the Electron Physics Research department of Engineering (J.P. no. 3071).

FUNCTIONS: Construct common electronic circuits and test equipment, using vacuum tubes and transistors; assemble electronic systems from commercially available sub-systems; trouble-shoot circuits; operate test equipment—Tek-made and outside supplier; conduct experiments, record and reduce data to preliminary results.

QUALIFICATIONS: Fundamental knowledge of electronics; electronic and mechanical aptitude; creativity; good mental health, eyesight, manual dexterity.

SR. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN: Man or woman to work day shift for the Electron Emission group of the Electron Physics Research department of Engineering (J.P. no. 3069).

FUNCTIONS: Construct common electronic circuits and test equipment, using vacuum tubes and transistors; trouble-shoot circuits; operate test equipment—Tek-made and outside supplier; operate mechanical machinery to build chassis and similar sheet metal structures; conduct experiments, record and reduce data to preliminary results.

QUALIFICATIONS: Fundamental knowledge of science; electronic and mechanical aptitude; creativity; good health, eyesight, manual dexterity.

Tektronix employees should contact Alice Kida, ext. 7620 (8-7620 from Sunset), to apply for positions listed in JOB POSTINGS.

TYPIST-CLERK: Woman to work day shift for the Stores and Services unit of the Material Control department of Materials Management (J.P. no. 5033).

FUNCTIONS: Answer phone; type; monitor and distribute paperwork from central office to proper Stores location; compile and distribute information to update Tek Central Stores catalog; order and stock necessary office supplies; perform clerical work.

QUALIFICATIONS: Typing, adding machine and calculator proficiency; previous office experience helpful.

CLERK-TYPIST: Woman to work day shift for the Provisioning Documentation unit of the Customer Service department of US Marketing (J.P. no. 3713).

FUNCTIONS: Type technical data and letters; duplicate documents by Ozalid; file drawings, letters and other technical data; maintain drawing control and subscription system; maintain military stock numbers and vendor data for inclusion into C/S Numerical Parts Record.

QUALIFICATIONS: Typing 60-80 wpm; general clerical skills; good memory; ability to perform detailed work; shorthand desirable.

ENGINEERING FILE CLERK: Woman to work day shift for the Manufacturing Planning department of Manufacturing (J.P. no. 1196).

FUNCTIONS: Maintain engineering drawing file; reproduce and distribute drawings for company use as requested; type cross-index cards and keep properly filed; answer phone requests for information regarding drawings; furnish list of drawings affected by modifications to Quality Assurance daily; assure good condition of tracings by performing minor repairs and reporting condition of others to draftsman.

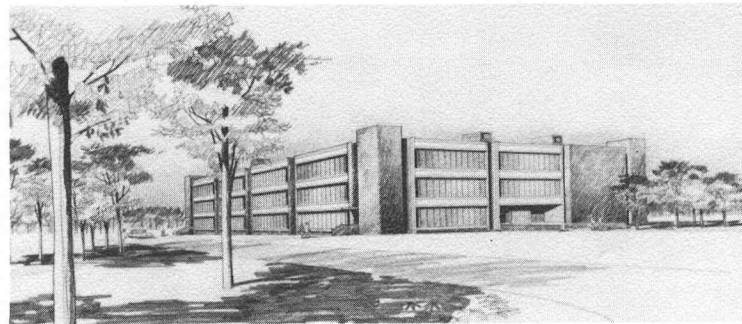
QUALIFICATIONS: Average typing ability; numerical proficiency; ability to exercise extreme care in handling tracings; ability to stand for long periods of time; good eyesight.

CLERK: Man to work as pre-packager for the Stockroom group of the Customer Service department of US Marketing (J.P. no. 1880).

FUNCTIONS: Package parts delivered to Pre-pack, individual or bulk for identification and protection; package kits and assemblies manufactured in C/S Assembly area; act in utility capacity for Pre-pack.

QUALIFICATIONS: Numerical proficiency; ability to understand brief written instructions; manual dexterity; versatility; ability to withstand some physical effort and fatigue on monotonous and tedious jobs.

Target date: Late 1965



THE TECHNICAL CENTER, in preliminary design stages at architects Wolff & Zimmer, will be constructed by the Ross B. Hammond Co. Plans call for three stories and a basement to house engineering, development and research functions. The building is being designed so that process utilities—deionized water, oxygen, nitrogen, hydrogen, chemical drainage and so on—can be supplied to any point on any floor, as need arises. It will be located at the west end of the Tek industrial park.