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## Panel plant sold to Custom Panels

Transactions were complete last Thursday, December 12, for the sale of our old Panel Unit plant quarters located at 8027 SE 13th in the Sellwood district of Portland to Custom Panels, Inc.

Custom Panels is owned and operated by Herb Rustrum who resigned from Tektronix during 1962 to devote full time to his business. Custom Panels, the same type of operation as Tek's Panel Unit, needed room to expand. It was formerly located at 4121 SE 17th. Our Sellwood building proved to be worth more to Custom Panels for a continuation in a similar business than we could have sold it for on the open market.

Herb Gredvig of Facilities, in cooperation with Jim Castles of the Legal department, conducted the sale.

Our Panel Unit now occupies new quarters in the recently completed Electrochemical building (Bldg. 38). The final transfer of personnel took place during the last week of November.

Moving out of Sellwood brought to an end a nostalgic era for many Tekers who are (or were) Sellwoodites.

## Credit Union schedules family finance workshop

December 24 is the registration deadline for the Family Finance workshop, co-sponsored by Tektronix Employees Federal Credit Union and the Washington County Extension agent.

The five-week workshop will meet Tuesday night, 7-9 p.m., beginning January 14 in Room 222, Beaverton high school. Subjects to be covered include: Your family spending plans, wise use of credit, insurance for the family, investments and income tax management.

Registration forms were distributed to all employees last Friday. The completed form should be returned to Ted Shaver, 47/335, Credit Union Education committee.

The Tektronix Employees Federal Credit Union offices will be closed Monday through Wednesday, December 23-25, and Wednesday, January 1, 1964. They will be open Saturday, December 28.

## US Marketing splits into eight areas

A new US marketing organization, to take effect February 10, 1964, was announced this week by Keith Williams, US Marketing manager.

The US will be divided into eight regions. Region Sales managers, with their assistant managers and the field offices that comprise regions, are as follows:

Chuck Bouffiu, Region Sales manager, Atlanta region; Frank Elardo, assistant manager. Field offices: Atlanta (Ga.), Washington (D.C.), Orlando (Fla.), Greensboro (N.C.), Huntsville (Ala.).

Ralph Ebert, Region Sales manager, Chicago region; Don Clif-

ford, assistant manager. Field offices: Chicago (Ill.), Minneapolis (Minn.), Indianapolis (Ind.), Dayton (Ohio).

Gordon Allison, Region Sales manager, Dallas region; Tom Evans, assistant manager. Field offices: Dallas (Tex.), Kansas City (Kans.), Denver (Colo.), Albuquerque (N. Mex.), Phoenix (Ariz.), Houston (Tex.).

Ted Brandt, Region Sales manager, Long Island region; Dan Guy, assistant manager. Field offices: Long Island (N.Y.), Stamford (Conn.), Boston (Mass.).

Ed Bauder, Region Sales manager, Orange region; Bill Carter, assistant manager. Field offices:

Orange, Pasadena, San Diego, West Los Angeles, Encino (all Calif.).

Bill Ewin, Region Sales manager, Palo Alto region; Bill Ward, assistant manager. Field offices: Palo Alto (Calif.), Walnut Creek (Calif.), Seattle (Wash.), Portland.

Dick Herdman, Region Sales manager, Philadelphia region; Ed Vaughan, assistant manager. Field offices: Philadelphia (Pa.), Baltimore (Md.), Union (N.J.), Poughkeepsie (N.Y.).

Bill Kladke, Region Sales manager, Syracuse region; Lew Loebe, assistant manager. Field offices: Syracuse (N.Y.), Detroit (Mich.), Cleveland (Ohio), Pittsburgh (Pa.), Buffalo (N.Y.), Endicott (N.Y.).

The US marketing field organization includes 8 Region Sales managers, 8 assistant managers, 87 field engineers, 11 field maintenance supervisors, 49 field maintenance engineers and 103 field secretaries, operating out of the 37 field offices.

Field engineers travel over two million miles and make in excess of 50,000 customer calls each year to satisfy customers' needs for our products. In addition, they participate in nine major trade shows, plus many more local shows. Nineteen repair centers provide on-the-spot instrument repairs, ranging from fuse changes to complete recalibration and modifications of instruments for Tektronix' customers. (See photos on page 2).

## Christmas Greetings

TO ALL EMPLOYEES:

We often hear that Christmas has become just another holiday, and a very commercialized one at that. This may be true for some people but for the vast majority of Tekers I am convinced it is not true. For them the true meaning of Christmas is very clear.

The joy which came to the Holy Family almost two thousand years ago is again reflected in our families, our friends and especially in those who make the effort to help the less fortunate.

We all have so much to be grateful for. Sometimes it seems that we have more than our share of troubles and problems, but when we compare our lot with those in the countries where the freedoms we take for granted, including freedom of worship, are denied or seriously impaired, we realize how fortunate we really are. At this Christmas time let us all give thanks, each in his own way, for the many blessings we have received in the past year.

Please accept my most sincere thanks for your efforts which made 1963 a very successful year, and my best wishes for the happiest Christmas ever and a 1964 which meets or exceeds your fondest expectations.

HOWARD VOLLUM  
President

## TEK WEEK TO RESUME AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

Tekweek will not publish Friday, December 27, because of the short work week during the Christmas holiday. The next issue will appear Friday, January 3, 1964 and will include "statistics" and "thank you's" which normally appear in the last issue of the month. Tekweek Departmental News will be published as usual Thursday, December 26. The Tekweek staff wishes all employees a happy holiday season. Drive carefully.

# Voluntary class has programmed study at home

Winter term Tektronix voluntary classes will begin the week of Monday, January 6. All classes will start at 4 p.m.

"Beginning Electronics" students will be taking part in a voluntary education experiment. Although they will be covering the same material, some Tekes will attend lectures, while others will study at home, using a "programmed" text.

Section A, the standard class, will be "in school" from 4 to 6 p.m. each Wednesday. Students will use the text, BASIC ELECTRONICS, by Bernard Grob.

Wednesday classes will also be scheduled for students in Section B, the self-instruction class, but attendance is optional. Persons in this section can progress through the text at their own rate, and can get individual help (on Wednesdays) as needed.

The two sections will be formed at the end of the first class. Before they choose a section, students will work with a self-instruction program and find out more about this new training technique.

How to register for Tektronix classes:

1. Obtain IBM registration cards from your department secretary or the receptionist in your building.

First Class Meets	Course Title, length, description	Intended For	Fee
4 - 6 p.m. Wednesday January 8	<b>BEGINNING ELECTRONICS</b> —22 weeks. The fundamentals needed for further study of electronics. DC circuits, magnetism, AC circuits and electronic components will be studied.  Instructors: Dick Gay, Bill Crayne	All employees. Students must be able to work with algebraic expressions & basic trig and powers of ten.	\$10 plus one-half cost of book.
4 - 6 p.m. Monday January 6	<b>ADVANCED BLUEPRINT READING</b> —11 weeks. A continuation of the fall term blueprint reading course. New students should have experience in reading machine trades blueprints.  Instructor: James Sayer	All employees. Limited enrollment; priority given to those who need this skill on the job.	\$5 plus one-half cost of book.
4 - 6:30 p.m. Tuesday January 7	<b>SEMICONDUCTOR ANALYSIS</b> —11 weeks. A comprehensive analysis of Tektronix semiconductor theory and circuits. <b>PREREQUISITES:</b> Previous Transistor or Circuit Analysis Classes, or equivalent.  Instructor: Jerry Foster	Persons in technical or engineering jobs.	\$5

2. Please **print** all information in the correct spaces (course number not needed).

3. Mail the completed card to **Education**, del. sta. 97/250. Registration will be on a "first come, first served" basis.

4. If you enroll in more than one course, fill out and return a separate card for each course.

5. Deadline: Registration cards must be in the interplant mail by Friday, January 3.

6. All persons registering will be notified by interplant mail or phone of their class assignment.

You must attend at least two-thirds of the course sessions and do assigned work to have the class recorded in your personnel file. All winter term courses will require study outside of class.

The fees charged for these courses cover about one-half of the total cost. The fees include expenses for books and materials

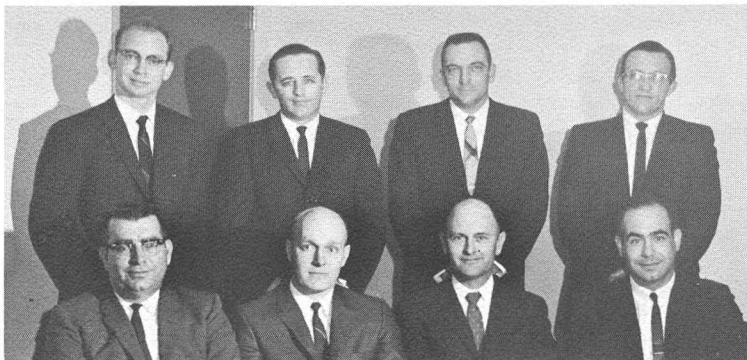
(provided on loan or for you to keep, depending on the course). You pay the course fee at the first or second class meeting. You will receive a full refund if you notify the Education department before the third class that you've dropped out. After that, no refunds will be made.

Anyone needing more information on the Tektronix voluntary education program should call Education & Training, ext. 322.

## New US Marketing lineup



**NEW REGION SALES MANAGERS** for Tek are (front, l. to r.) Gordon Allison, Ed Bauder, Dick Herdman and Ralph Ebert; (back row) Bill Ewin, Chuck Bouffiou, Keith Williams (US Marketing manager), Ted Brandt and Bill Kladke.



**ASSISTANT MANAGERS** also posed while they were in Beaverton last week: (Front, l. to r.) Bill Carter, Dan Guy, Don Clifford and Lew Loebe; (back row) Tom Vaughan, Frank Elardo and Bill Ward. See story on page 1.

## Job Postings

Tektronix employees should contact Joyce Anderson, ext. 7627 (8-7627 from Sunset) stat. 95/010, to apply for positions listed in **JOB POSTINGS**.

**TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT:** Man to work swing shift for the Tool Crib of the Production Engineering department of F&M. (J.P. no. 6053).

**FUNCTIONS:** Dispense tools, equipment, materials and supplies; order by requisition through buyers and Central Stores; operate cutoff saw; maintain perpetual inventory; price tools and materials on charge-out slips.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Knowledge of common shop tools; ability to understand blueprints and to work with minimum supervision.

## Tekaqua trees on sale

Christmas trees are still available at the Tekaqua tree lot, across from the Ceramics building (Bldg. 13).

## SHUTDOWN DAYS DRAW NEAR

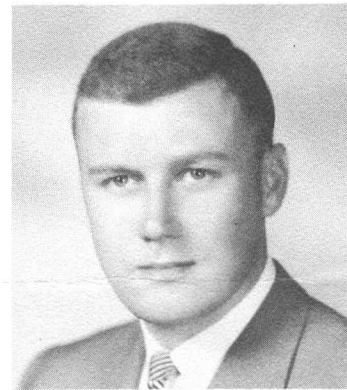
There will be an unpaid shutdown day for all employees next Monday, December 23. The following day, Christmas Eve, December 24, is a paid plant shutdown day.

Wednesday, Christmas Day, December 25, is a paid holiday.

Saturday, December 28, is a work day for all employees.

New Year's Day, Wednesday, January 1, 1964, is a regular paid holiday.

## Canadian office under new setup



Responsibility for Canadian operations will be transferred shortly from US Marketing to International Marketing, according to Byron Broms, Marketing manager.

Eb von Clemm, formerly Washington, D.C. district manager, will move to Canada soon to assume responsibility for Canadian operations.

Eb started work at Tektronix Portland in November 1955 in CRT Production. In December 1957 he entered Field Training and in May 1958 transferred to the Union, N.J., field office. In January 1959 he moved to the Washington, D.C., field office, where he worked as a field engineer until his appointment as district manager in January 1961.

## CARS FOR SALE

'63 PLYMOUTH: black, 330 eng., 4-speed stick on flr., r/h, w/w tires, want equity \$200, bal. \$2129. ME 9-3984.

'49 OLDS: V-8 hdtpr., super clean gd. cond., \$125. AL 3-5790.

ONTIAC: Catalina convert., auto. trans., mag. wheels, new tires 15,000 mi., \$3000 or offer. Gary, 382 S or OL 4-7538.

'63 TRIUMPH: TR4, blue & white, new w/w tires, r/h, pol. & ported head, excel. run. cond., sacrifice. Ext. 7236 swing or OL 6-7133.

'53 CHEV: 2-dr., 6 cyl. pwr glide, sharp, \$275. Don, ext. 7460 or ME 9-3026.

'63 OLDS: Dynamic 88, 8-pass. wagon, fully equip., low miles, \$3495. Mike, 222-2433.

'56 BUICK: Special, red, 4-dr. hdtpr., r/h, w/w tires, sharp, spotless, 1 owner, \$645. CY 2-2815.

'57 CHEV: 3/4-ton, 4-speed, l.b., r/h, 6 ply tires, turn signals, \$750. OL 9-1898.

'60 FORD: 2-dr., stick & o'drive, red, \$895. Dee, ext. 270 or MI 8-3461.

'57 OLDS: super 88, 4-dr., full equip., gd. cond., \$550 or highest reasonable offer. Dick, ext. 7490.

'47 DODGE: 1/2-ton pickup, '52 Chrysler motor, gd. run. cond., new license plates, \$195. Dan Mason, EL 7-3206.

'60 RAMBLER: wagon, r/h, o'drive, excel. cond., \$825. Marcile Clark, ext. 672.

'61 LARK: Cruiser, V-8, pwr. steer & brakes, \$1200. MI 6-2511.

'62 RAMBLER: 9-pass. wgn. w/od, 3-seats, bed features; excel. cond., reduced for quick sale—\$1945 cash or take over equity. CY 2-5098.

'62 RAMBLER: American, pwr. drive & steer., \$1295. CA 3-2915.

'61 RAMBLER: American, custom, big 6 eng., 12,000 mi., \$1450. MI 4-7449 aft. 4.

FORD: 9-pass. wgn., gd. cond., MI 4-9522.

'60 THUNDERBIRD: full pwr., excel. cond., \$2500. John F., ext. 303 or CH 6-2612.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN: convert., r/h, w/w tires, turquoise green, 1 owner, \$1450. Deanna, ext. 7747 or 244-2570.

## CHILD CARE

EVENING BABYSITTING: references. MI 4-4141 aft. 4.

RELIABLE TEENAGER: wants babysitting on weekends. Connie Harding, MI 4-9223.

GOOD PERSONAL CARE: by hour or day, off Cedar Hills blvd. MI 6-2566.

HOT LUNCHESES: & loving care in my home. MI 8-6173.

INFANTS WELCOME: good child care, my home across from Tek. MI 6-3932.

INFANTS TO SCHOOL AGE: my home, hourly or daily; fenced yd., 1 mi. east Tek, 1 blk. off Sunset, 1800 SW 76. 292-6212.

## RIDES WANTED

FROM SE 111: just off Powell, 7-3:30 shift. PR 1-8155 aft. 5.

FROM NE 55 & ALBERTA: begin. Jan. 13, day shift. MI 4-1822.

FROM 179 & FARMINGTON RD: to Bldg. 46, 6:45 to 3:15 shift. Rose Moses, ext. 7582.

FROM SW BEND RD: Tigard, to Plant 1, 7-3:30 shift, start Jan. 13. ME 9-4712 bef. 3 p.m.

## WANTED

TRADE EQUITY: in '63 Chev Impala, 2-dr. hdtpr. for '56 Chev or GMC pickup. MI 4-3338.

PUREBRED MANX KITTEN: Alice Miller, MI 8-4243.

COCKER PUP: Dorothy Frye, MI 8-6391.



## RENTALS

2-BDRM: all elec. house, thermopane windows, w/w carpets, stove & refrig., \$77.50 CY 2-5474.

2-BDRM: duplex, unfurn., gar., water pd., close to Tek, \$90. MI 4-1559.

2-BDRM: comp. furn., tile bath & shower, lge. rms., new appli., all util. except lights, avail. Jan. 8, \$96. Ray Cone, ext. 452.

2-BDRM: apt., Tigard, blk. to shop., builtins, w/w carp. liv. & bdrm., lots storage, all util. but elec., \$108.50. ME 9-5137 aft. 6.

2-BDRM: apt., unfurn., except appli., Tigard, \$100. Marguerite Huffman, ME 9-3791.

3-BDRM: ranch, like new, fam. rm., fp, builtins, dble. gar., 1/2-A, 5 min. to Tek, \$125. Ext. 7120 or MI 4-7780.

2-BDRM: unfurn. house, Aloha, \$65. MI 4-2956.

1-BDRM: duplex, suit. for 1 or 2 persons, \$50 incl. water. Ext. 7797 or MI 6-3471.

2-BDRM: duplex, gar., hdwd. flrs., day nursery nearby, \$92.50 lease. 4347 SW 165th, Ext. 495 bef. 3.

2-BDRM: duplex, gar., water & garb. pd., elec. heat, adults, no pets, \$70, 2860 SW 178th, Aloha, MI 4-1507.

FURN. ROOM: Cedar Hills, for woman or man, \$40, will exchange ref., 1925 SW Filmont, Dellwood dist. CA 3-2463.

2-BDRM: small house betw. 174th & 185th on SW Cornell rd., \$55. MI 4-6036.

1-BDRM: small apt., furn., Tigard area, \$50. AT 1-5705.

2-BDRM: house, unfurn., in country, new dec., elec. heat, gar., water furn., NW Springville rd., \$65. AV 6-5298.

2-BDRM: small older house, gas furnace, \$65. MI 4-2956.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

3-BDRM: Cape Cod, 2 blks. to Portland U in College Crest, new roof, \$13,950. BU 5-3475.

3-BDRM: fp, drapes, fam. rm., eat in kitch., builtin d/w, sep. util., brick patio, fenced yd., bargain at \$13,500. MI 6-1618 aft. 6.

2-BDRM: fam. rm., sep. din., cov. patio, lge. encl. yd., Cedar Mill Park, FHA at \$13,500. MI 4-8941.

3-BDRM: ranch home, new dec., \$13,950, 29400 SW 216, Aloha, MI 4-7954 eves. or wkends.

4-BDRM: 2 bath, builtins, 2 1/2 yr. old, Aloha, owner transf.—sacrifice. FHA \$19,000; sell \$17,950. MI 4-9277.

## GRs meet January 2

Because of the Christmas and New Year's Day shutdowns, there will be no more group representative area meetings during December.

The next area meetings will be held January 7, 1964. Earl Wantland, International Manufacturing manager, will be guest speaker. Questions for Earl should be sent to the panel by Tuesday, January 2.

## MISC. FOR SALE

DAVENPORT-CHAIR: mod. design, foam rubber, gold tweed cover, gd. cond., \$25; 6-yr. crib, matt. & springs, usable cond., \$5. ME 9-5236 days, ME 9-2920 eves.

40-AMP GENERATOR: off '45 Jeep, \$20; 1 blackwall 7:60 x 15 nylon winter-tread recap, like new, \$15. Keith, ext. 7612.

SKIS: w/quick-release bindings & size 7 boots, gd. shape, \$25 all. MI 4-7039.

HAND-KNIT SWEATERS: 3, men's size med.-tall, \$10 ea. MI 4-6692 eves.

POODLE: black, 6 wks., male, no papers, make offer. Paul, ext. 7584.

DEXCO TACHOMETER: 6-volt deluxe mod., used 1 mo., cost \$32, sell \$15. Dale, CH 4-3632.

GIRL'S BIKE: 3-speed, \$25. MI 8-1396.

FIREPLACE WOOD: \$12.50 per cord, cut to your spec. length. MI 8-6294 or ext. 581.

SNOW TIRES: w/wheels, two 8:20 x 14, 80 per cent, \$30. MI 4-7490.

CHRISTMAS TREES: U-cut at Hornecker's; turn right off Sunset hwy. at N. Plains exit—follow signs. 50 cents—\$1 ft. 331-2622.

CHIPMUNKS: 1 pr. Golden Mantel, w/cage & wheel, \$4. Ext. 7259.

SLIDE PROJECTOR: 35mm, excel. cond., trays incl., \$30. CY 2-5132.

BOY'S BIKE: 24-in., \$15. MI 4-8049.

GAS RANGE: Magic Chef, \$10; head-bolt heater, \$5. Madeline, ext. 7583.

ROLL-TOP DESK: as is, \$25. 234-9417 eves.

GIRL'S BIKE: Schwinn 2-speed, 26-in., gd. cond., \$15. ME 9-1295.

ALTO SAX: E-flat Cohn, w/case, gd. cond., \$125. CH 6-3203.

GE IRONER: motorized flat-plate, real gd. cond., \$50. Mildred, MI 8-4564.

FIBERGLASS DRAPES: white; 2 pr. 2 1/2" width; 1 pr. 2" width, \$25. Doc, ext. 224 S or AT 8-2431.

HI-FI GEAR: Heathkit stereo preamp \$30; 50W monoral amp \$25; stereo changer \$30; Electrovoice AM-FM tuner \$75; more. Bob Wruble, ext. 583 or 644-0023.

DBLE. BOOKCASE BEDFRAME: vanity w/ mirror, lt. wood, nat. finish, both \$20. MI 4-6871.

'50 OLDS MOTOR: compl. w/starter & generator, \$40; Argus A-2 35mm camera, \$10. Carol, ext. 673 or 292-2443 eves.

MERCURY OUTBOARD: Mark 25, tank, extra prop. all controls, excel. cond., on warranty, \$195. MI 4-6217.

AKC REG. BEAGLE: 6 mos., house-trained, shots & begin. obedience, \$40. MI 4-4406.

30-IN. RANGE HOOD: w/blower, \$10. MI 4-6156.

3-PC. CARVING SET: new, beaut., all-metal, in walnut gift box; life guarantee; see to apprec.; cost \$39.95, sell \$29.95. MI 4-4809.

HI-FI: Admiral 4-speed, auto., excel. cond., \$35. Dolores Blackburn, ext. 7796.

LARGE RED DAVENPORT: needs re-phols., \$25 or make offer. MI 4-9630.

TIRE CHAINS: 1 pr. 6:00 x 13, \$7. Ron Nelson, MI 4-1279.

WINCHESTER: Mod. 06, .22 pump w/ visible hammer, \$15; Crossman "400", .22, 10-shot repeater, like new, \$15. 246-1823.

HAM GEAR: all or part; AF-67 trans. \$75; PMR-7 rcvr. \$75; 110V supply \$20; PONE patch \$12; TR switch \$10. Dean, ext. 325 or MI 4-8996.

KWANZAN: flowering cherry trees, 50 cents to \$1, accord. to size. ME 9-1269.

OSCILLOSCOPE: Eico, mod. 460, 5-in. CRT, DC to 4.5 meg., \$49. Benny Teale, page 7201.

BUTTONHOLE ATTACH: Singer, \$7; birch buffet \$8; radio \$8; sewing mach. cabinet \$3. MI 4-4734.

PORT. TYPEWRITER: Royal, practically new, w/case, \$35. Dorothy Garrett, page 7201 or EL 7-7423.

## MISC. FOR SALE

MODEL TW-11: tube checker; checks emission, shorts, leakage & noise; hand-rubbed oak case, roll chart, manual; mint cond. \$25. Jay, ext. 7137 or MI 4-7825.

TAPE RECORDER: Concertone 20-20; 10 1/2-in. NAB reels, VU meter, prof. features, \$200. Bob Broughton, Palo Alto field office.

BINOCULARS: 7x50 power, leather case, \$20. CH 4-3916.

MONARCH ELEC. RANGE: \$40; free delivery. ME 9-2030.

PIANO BENCH: new, \$20. ME 9-3951.

CLOVER HAY: \$24 ton; alfalfa \$29. U-haul, Sy VanLoo, ext. 7553 or EL 7-2653.

MOVIE CAMERA: Nikkorex 8mm, auto. elec. eye, f/1.8 lens, batt. drive, leather case, new, reduced from \$85 to \$60. Loyde, ext. 7241 or JE 8-3923.

CLARINET: metal, B-flat, \$25. MI 4-0970 days.

LIONEL TRAIN: track, new engine, \$40. CH 6-3180.

HALLICRAFTERS: SX 110 rcvr. w/ speaker, \$160. Jim Harms, ext. 7474 or MI 8-6338.

SAVAGE SHOTGUN: 12 ga., bolt action, like new, \$22.50. MI 6-1578.

ALTO SAX: Martin, used very little, \$150. Hap, ext. 573 or KE 9-8270.

SNOW TIRES: 6:70 x 15, walnut shell, 7/8 rubber, \$25. Ext. 7598.

POODLE PUPPIES: min., \$65 ea. MI 8-5828.

WEANER PIGS: Yorkshire, out of registered stock, 8 wks., \$12. 331-2160 eves.

KODAK PONY CAMERA: 35mm, Gossin, German-made, light meter, cost \$75, all for \$40. MI 4-5274.

CRIB/PLAYPEN COMBO: narrow hdwd., like new, \$10. AT 1-1634.

GIRL'S BIKE: Hollywood Schwinn 24-in., \$25, gd. cond. CH 4-2249 aft. 4.

BARBIE CLOTHES: 10 outfits \$7 on order; children's table & chair set, \$19.95 on order. CA 8-1564.

ENCYCLOPEDIA: Americana & year-books, \$50 or best offer. CH 4-2372.

LIONEL TRAIN: plus extras, \$35. CH 4-9132.

10-GAL. AQUARIUM: assort. fish \$20; antique copper boiler, stripped, polished, lacquered \$10. MI 8-5735.

CLARINET: almost new, B-flat \$120; drum pad w/snare stand \$8; guitar, like new \$10. KE 9-8271.

ELEC. RANGE: & roaster oven, range needs repair, both for \$15. CH 4-2020.

BOY'S BIKE: Schwinn Corvette, 26-in., \$25. Bill Bonney, ext. 7553 or CH 6-3180.

FIREPLACE WOOD: gd. clean dry fir, all chopped, ready to use, \$14.75 per 3/4 cord. delivered. MI 4-0577.

\$3170 CONTRACT: pays 6 per cent interest; sell for \$2750. Contract secured by house & lot. James Roberts, ext. 596 or 331-2400.

SONY 262-D TAPE DECK: Sony SRA-2 recording amp.; new, never used, \$160. Dwayne, ext. 7617.

GIRL'S ICE SKATES: size 2, like new, \$10. MI 4-7459.

## FREE

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES: mixed variety. MI 8-6293.

TWO KITTENS: gray striped. Pat Clay, ext. 7318.

## TEKTRONIX BASKETBALL LEAGUE

### SECOND WEEK RESULTS

- Plant II 37, Plant I 29
- Plant III 55, Research 40
- Warehouse 45, Sunset 25
- Plant IV 58, F & M 42

# Shop workers typify Tek Christmas giving

A family in North Plains will have a Merry Christmas because of the generosity of employees in F&M's Sheet Metal and Production & Screw Machines shops.

A well-built but sparsely furnished log house, owned by the family; five children (the oldest seven, the youngest not quite four weeks); an unemployed father, who's looking for work; and a pride that insists, "We can't apply for welfare; other people need it much more than we do" . . . . caused the two shops to aid this family for their Christmas project.

A memo from the shops' Christmas project committee — Jim Brennan (also group rep), Fred Barton and Maridel White — included these needs:

"Family has wood heat and wood cooking stove. Needs any kind of clothing, underwear and nightclothes, blankets, baby equipment. There didn't appear to be any toys. The father is out of work and appears to be seeking employment. (This) family seems to be the most deserving of the families we visited. They are not on welfare and seem to think that there are other families that need it worse than they do."



**WALKING DOLL** holds collection box for money donations in Sheet Metal, Production & Screw Machine shops' project. Boxes have clothing, toys, food.

Committee member Jim Brennan commented: "They didn't have any wood for heat, so we've gotten them a couple cords. A

collection in the department has already netted over \$100; we bought shoes for the kids Wednesday and the rest of the money will be used for things the family needs. We think we've lined up a job for the father, a mechanic."

Beds have already been delivered to the family. The collection boxes in the shop area last week included a hobby horse, a radio, many other toys, clothes and canned goods.

Jim said shop employees have gotten behind this project with more enthusiasm than he's seen in past years. "Everyone is pitching in; fellows are donating more money than the suggested amount."

Other Christmas projects reported to Tekweek are:

Plant 1 Kit Prep—Harmony Guest Home, Hillsboro; Plastics—Sherwood School for Retarded Children; Capacitors—Portland Children's Center, two needy families; Plant 3 Assembly, Glen Sherwood's group—needy family; Plant 2 Mechanical & Wire Prep—needy family, Belle Mere nursing home, Hillsboro; CRT Bulb Prep—Washco School for Retarded Children; Plant 1 Planning

— Washco School for Retarded Children; CRT Finishing—Tualatin Valley Child Guidance Center; CRT Parts Prep—Tualatin Valley Child Guidance Clinic; Ceramics—medical treatment for accident victim; Facilities—needy family; Coils and Transformers—two needy families; Plant 2 Assembly, Vern Keller's group—Tucker-Maxon oral school, Portland; Plant 3 Unit Wiring—Happy Hollow Center for Retarded Children; Accessories—not disclosed; Plant 1 Swing—recreation center at Mt. Hood for McLaren School for Boys and Hillcrest School for girls.



## Make an old friend smile

A Christmas card and note would certainly cheer an old friend of many employees.

Jean (Pearson) Stivers, who worked in Cables for many years, is now hospitalized with multiple sclerosis. Her address is Fairmont Hospital, B-3, San Leandro, California.

# European Yuletide not so commercial, Tek's report

Our fellow employees across the Atlantic celebrate the Christmas season, too, with just as much enthusiasm and merriment as we experience. The following articles were written by Dave Spinks of Central Staff Services and Earl Wantland, International Manufacturing manager. Dave spent six years working at Tektronix on the Isle of Guernsey; Earl spent over four years at the Heerenveen, The Netherlands, plant.

## Christmas Guernsey-style similar to US traditions

By DAVE SPINKS

When it comes to celebrating the Yuletide season there are few indeed who can match the spirit and enthusiasm exhibited by our employees of Tektronix Guernsey. These people do not take the words "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" lightly—they **work** at it to make it the most enjoyable holiday event of the year.

Typically, the Guernsey Christmas season has its beginning at about the same time as in America—the last week in November. (One difference is that there is no Thanksgiving holiday in Britain or the Channel Islands.) By then the local merchants have completed their store and window decorations and the shelves are bulging with consumer goods. From this time onward, High street, the "Broadway" of Guernsey, will be nothing more than a teeming mass of pushing, surging, hurrying, happy humanity. You

can imagine what this is like when you consider that this street is—at its widest—only 20 feet, approximately! Mix in a few lorries (trucks), cars and bicycles and the net effect is **chaos**.

There is another interesting contrast between Guernsey and Portland at this time of the year: Commercialization of the season is far less prevalent and there are very few outdoor lighting displays to be seen, either of private or business origin. This does not seem to deter the Guernsey people though, for very definitely, the spirit is there. There is similarity, however: People do have Christmas trees, lights and all, as we do here in the US, though the trees are generally smaller. Since Guernsey has no forests of its own most of the trees are cut and shipped from Norway or Sweden.

In the Tek Guernsey plant and offices the season is observed, in some respects, much the same as we do in Portland. In times past a Christmas committee was formed; it consisted of six or eight people who had the responsibility of planning the plant-wide buffet lunch and arranging for the decorations throughout the plant.

It would appear that things of this nature (buffets and Christmas decorations in offices) were somewhat uncommon on Guernsey and it was, at times, difficult to suppress the enthusiasm shown by the people when they were told they would be allowed to do this. In any event, the resultant "decking of the halls with boughs of," etc., was a sight to behold and it

received many favorable comments from visitors and businessmen who had occasion to be on Tek premises.

Memorable (and delicious, too) was the buffet luncheon, a veritable spectacle of color and goodies which, up to 1962, was paid for, prepared and served in potluck fashion by the employees. Nowadays the employees hire a local catering outfit to handle this part. To add to the already gay atmosphere, everybody wore crepe paper hats and joyfully tooted toy whistles and the like. (Incidentally, mistletoe has the same connotation in the Channel Islands as it does in the US.)

Following the luncheon it has been the custom of the Tek Guernsey employees to have a mass "everybody sing," featuring many of the traditional Christmas songs plus a number of tunes familiar only to Guernsey people.

Time for all these festivities (usually about two hours) was accomplished by prior arrangement and took place on the last day of the week before Christmas vacation began.

Climaxing the day is an event which has now become a tradition with Guernsey employees—"A Do at the Dorset." This had no official company connection, but rather was an extracurricular affair, privately arranged, that involved Tek employees literally "taking over" one of the local pubs for a continuation of the festivities begun earlier at the plant. Visualize about 150 or more singing, eating and dancing people

crowded for several hours in an area not much larger than an average conference room. It's a bit startling that anyone survives the evening!

Such is a typical Guernsey Christmas, both in-plant and out. While, obviously the season is not without its spirit, it does present a rather perplexing problem to some of the employees. This was the case with one girl who had to choose which **two** Christmas parties she would not go to, out of the **fifteen** to which she had been invited in the next **thirteen** days!

Life gets difficult at times.

## Hollanders greet St. Nick earlier than Americans do

By EARL WANTLAND

Santa Claus, or more correctly, St. Nicholas (pronounced San Nik Los) comes to Holland complete with a full ceremony befitting a King—not at Christmas but on December 6, the birthday of their patron saint, St. Nicholas.

Dressed in a crimson robe, wearing a pontiff hat, riding a white horse and flanked by his colored attendants (Zwarte Piets), he is a sight to behold. St. Nicholas represents all that is good and beloved by children of all ages for he brings gifts and candy for all.

The Eve of St. Nicholas is time for parties, singing, dancing, reading of poems (originals each year)—all in all, a festive time.

Christmas is the birthday of another gentleman and is observed as such.