

AFS Students, Tek 'Parents' Enjoy Yule



FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS joined their host families in Christmas celebrations. Yoletta Ferdinands from Malaya is pictured at left with Carol, Debra and Bonnie Strong, children of Marion and Bill Strong (Mechanical Engineering). Japanese student Kyoko Matsubara (photo right) opens a present as Marge (left) and Nancy Day watch delightedly. Kyoko has been the American Field Service "foster daughter" of the Jack Days (Central Staff Services) since midsummer.

Yoletta Ferdinands from Malaya and Kyoko Matsubara from Japan enjoyed their first US Christmas. Yoletta, an American Field Service exchange student, arrived last summer for a year's stay as a "temporary daughter" in the home of Bill Strong (Mechanical Engineering). Kyoko, another AFS student, arrived in July to stay a year with the Jack Day family (Central Staff Services).

Bernice Conoly, Beaverton-Sunset chapter of AFS, announced that applications to host AFS students may be made before January 15 for next year's exchange program.

During the 15 years of AFS operation, more than 20,000 teenage students have participated in the program. In the process, US teenagers have lived and learned in countries around the world, and youth from these various countries have also come to know the US in ways that would otherwise have been impossible.

In addition to Bill's and Jack's Malayan and Japanese students, a boy each from France and Turkey is now hosted in the Beaver-

ton-Sunset chapter area, a Sunset high school girl is in Norway, and a Beaverton high school boy is in Germany.

Miss Conoly said Beaverton-Sunset hopes for six students from foreign countries this year, and urges that all families living in Beaverton-Sunset school districts, who are interested in being hosts for a student, apply at their high school.

Jack added that the privilege of being a host family for one of these AFS students is an almost unbelievably rewarding experience for each person concerned.

Miss Conoly stressed that because of the responsibility involved, each host family must meet several rigid requirements to assure the continued success of the AFS program. A few of these are:

1. The host family must consist of two parents with child or children. Preferably, one child should be in high school.
2. Parents must be American-born or have come to the US before 12 years of age. (Canada is considered a foreign country.)
3. Parents must both be 37 or older.
4. If the mother works, it cannot be for more than six hours a day, unless coincidental with normal school hours.
5. Hosts must provide the exchange student with a bed of his own, and accept him as a member of the family.
6. Hosts accept a major share of financial responsibility for the student during his stay. AFS pays accidental injury or illness expenses, transportation to and from the foreign country, and \$14 per month spending money. The remaining expense is borne by the host family, with \$50 per month of gross income allowed for income tax deduction.

Jack added that not the least important factor to consider is that these young people might in their maturity become the leading citizens of their respective countries. We have a fine opportunity, within the AFS program, to show them our country and our way of life—while they live it with us for a year.

Streets Closed New Year's Day

In order to legally maintain the private property status of Tektronix Industrial Park, all entrances to Tek will be closed for 24 hours January 1, 1963.

Grounds Maintenance manager Don Postlewaite said that **ROAD CLOSED—PRIVATE PROPERTY** signs will be posted on barricades at all Tek entrances. Flares will be set up at night.

Tek personnel coming to work or who have company business will be allowed to enter, but will be questioned by guards. Unless a legitimate reason to enter is offered, they will be asked to leave.

The road closure takes place each year, Don added, and photos of the barricades are taken for visual legal proof.

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Employees Help Stranded Pair; Chuck Gibson and Son Unhurt

At about 1 a.m. Monday, Dick Pooley (Facilities manager) helped bring Chuck Gibson (Future Products Design) and his 3-year-old son, Danny, down out of the windfall-choked trails of Macleay park in Northwest Portland.

Chuck and his son entered Forest park from NW 53rd drive at approximately 3 p.m. Sunday. They intended to walk the "ditch" trail to Macleay park and come out at Cornell road about 9 p.m. that night.

Because of the wreckage left by the Columbus Day windstorm, however, progress was slower and more difficult than they expected. When darkness approached, Chuck decided to build a fire to counter the below-freezing temperatures and wait for daybreak before coming out.

Meanwhile, Chuck's wife, Betty, alerted Chuck Nolan (Special Products), who notified the Portland police, who eventually called mountain rescue. According to Dick, mountain rescue member, Chuck Gibson is an experienced hiker and the worry was chiefly

that he might have broken a leg or gotten trapped in the snarled underbrush.

Dick, Keith Petrie and Portland policeman "Corky" Hewlett, went in from Cornell at a little after midnight, after a motorist reported what appeared to be a small fire in the timber above the road.

Negotiating their way through the tangled, frost and ice-covered wilderness, the rescue party found Chuck and Danny tired, cold—but unharmed—and helped them out of the timber.

Family members anxiously awaiting the outcome were joined by Chuck Nolan and Lang Hedrick (Accessories Design manager).

TEK TALK Selected By In-Plant Printer

Tek's employee magazine, TEK TALK, was selected for honorable mention among internal company magazines in the In-Plant Printer's first annual house organ competition in November.

TEK TALK was among 23 magazines receiving honorable mention in the category of color internal magazines. The competition is designed to recognize achievements of the nation's in-plant printing departments and to encourage further advances in technical skill and creative art.

A certificate was sent to TEK TALK by James S. Watkins, publisher of the In-Plant Printer, and Mitchell M. Badler, editor of the publication.

Job Postings

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

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: man to work day shift for the Manufacturing Engineering staff of the Manufacturing Engineering department of F&M (J.P. no. 3102).

FUNCTIONS: organize, develop and maintain methods for reducing production costs and improve operating effectiveness.

QUALIFICATIONS: Industrial Engineering degree or equivalent; four years' experience in standards, machine shop, sheet metal and assembly; good physical condition; imaginative and eager to accept new concepts.

STENOGRAPHER: woman to work day shift for the Office Services group of the Plant Supporting Services department of Central Staff Services (J.P. no. 4680).

FUNCTIONS: take dictation; type letters, invoices, etc.; file; operate duplicating machines.

QUALIFICATIONS: typing 50-60 wpm; shorthand 80-100 wpm; numerical aptitude helpful; ability to adapt to varied situations.

NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

Monday, New Year's Eve, is an **unpaid shutdown day**; employees will work next Saturday, January 5, at regular pay. New Year's Day, a national holiday, is a paid holiday for Tek employees.

71—C/S Strip

Our December 14 smorg and Christmas party was lots of fun and it brought our Christmas fund to a total of \$375.85. We even found out what a good auctioneer **Bob Scott** was when he sold the beautiful table centerpiece made and donated by **Ida Mae Norby**.

The Christmas fund committee presented a check for \$751.70 to the Washco School for Retarded Children December 18. Thanks to Tek Foundation for matching our donation and also to all the good folks who helped us raise the money.

We welcome **Bernadine Gruber** as a permanent department member.

Ed Hopper treated his group to Christmas dinner December 20.

Norma Crume is now issue clerk from the Pre-Pack area.

Plant 3, Forrest Martin's Group

We had Christmas party last Friday complete with snacks and gifts.

Some of our girls are on loan to pilot production and C&MI.

Plant 2, Planning

During the week before Christmas **Paul Miller**, stock manager, and **Ferne Aynworth**, Planning office, treated us to cookies and candy.

Rita Prichard is on leave of absence; girls from Steno Pool will help us while she's gone.

Everyone enjoyed a chicken potluck December 20. We donated to Washco School for Retarded Children as a Christmas project.

Elaine Kinsman is resting at home after a few days in the hospital.

Stock group had snacks last Friday. That day we presented rhododendron plants to **Paul Miller** and **Denny Olson**, Stock lead man.

Ceramics

New group representative in the men's group is **Jack Tate**; **Erol Livesay** is alternate and **Jim Parri** is social chairman.

We welcome new loaners—**Becky Bell** from Pre-Pack; **Ed McDonnell** and **Jessie Bennett** from Shop.

Plant 1, Planning

We had our Christmas tree during afternoon coffee break last Friday. **Dave Anderson**, with a white styrofoam beard, played Santa Claus.

At lunch we all gathered around a long table to eat hamburgers and all the extra goodies that go with them.

The Prep group enjoyed candy at first coffee break that day when **Eleen Cagle** celebrated her seventh Tek anniversary.

Plant 2, Finals

Bob's Vyna Koters

We all express our sympathy to **Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMullin** at the loss of their son, **Edmond**, who died unexpectedly December 15.

Plant 1, Norm Brown's Group

Diana Bates is on loan to Component Selection in Plant 4.

Accessories, Swing

Auctions, raffles and sales of cake and other goodies kept our department lively during pre-Christmas weeks. The money we raised, \$232.15, was donated to Washco School for Retarded Children. It was matched by Tek Foundation. We sincerely thank all persons who helped us with this project.

Accessories department and staff wish all Tektronix employees a Happy New Year.

Coils Goils

Newly elected officers are **Elsie Diller**, group representative; **Virginia Cornilles**, alternate; **Carol White**, social chairman and **Regina Vanderzanden**, reporter.

Jamie Lou Moritz was showered with gifts before she went on maternity leave.

Mary Schilling, **Virginia Cornilles** and **Virginia Hess** (ex-Coil Goil) treated us before the holidays. **Arlyne Wolgemuth** (ex-Coil Goil) and her son attended our Christmas potluck.

Christmas Spirit Or Tek Spirit?

A long distance telephone call from Lexington, Ky., during the Christmas weekend—Saturday, December 22, to be exact—reached **Phil Muller** who was on duty for Facilities.

The caller was **Ray Thompson** of IBM. He coordinates the IBM training program around the country and is responsible for using the 561A Tek scope on IBM computers.

Ray needed 200 copies of Tek's new brochure on the 561A by January 3. So **Phil Muller** called **Jack Cassidy** at home. Jack was taking a shower, but called **Ray Thompson** back shortly afterwards.

When Jack learned what was needed, he called Advertising manager **Chuck Gasser**. **Chuck**, with the help of **Ed Lake** (Advertising), got the brochures, packed them, and rushed them to Portland International airport. That day they were sent on the next plane to Lexington.

Chuck called **Ray** back, told him that the brochures were on the way, and **Ray** was a gratified person. Call it what you may—Christmas spirit or Tek spirit—our boys are always on the job!

Statistics

BORN:

To **Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanderzanden** (DOQA), a son, **Mark William**, 6 lbs. 8 oz., December 18.

To **Mel and Becky Clark** (Diodes), a daughter, **Karen May**, 9 lbs., 6 oz., December 18.

To **Milo and Marge Elkins** (Plant 3, Planning), a daughter, **Mary Jo**, 8 lbs. 10 oz., December 19.

To **Dennis and Carol Bookshnis** (Warehouse Stock), a daughter, **Rosalyn Ann**, 8 lbs., December 15.

MARRIED:

Georgia Williams (Assembly, Plant 1) and **Herbert "Bert" Fields**, December 21.

Blaine Smith (IMSE) and **Merla Jordon**, December 24.

Madeline R. DeWeese (IMSE) and **James A. Hartley** (Plant 2 Test), December 21.

Carole Anderson (Assembly, Plant 3) and **Ray Willard**, December 28.

Harold Wilson (Finals, Plant 2) and **Diane Paul**, December 15.

Sherri Harms (Employment office) and **Jerry Hicks**, December 22.

1962 STATISTICS

Since this issue is the last one for 1962, a total of all births and marriages during the year seems appropriate. Three hundred and twelve babies were born to Tektronix parents; 193 employees were married.

Trading Post

RENTALS

2-ROOM: in Aloha, bath, \$70. MI 4-1382.

ROOM & BOARD: men only, plain home, good food, reasonable, \$20 week. BE 2-5789.

2-BDRM: 1/3 view acre, lease/option, \$93. MI 6-2467.

MOBILE HOME: 2-bdrm., Jupiter 10x50, Hillsboro, \$50 plus parking fee. Mr. McClure MI 8-4236.

2-BDRM: 1230 sq. ft. w/bsmt., beaut. decorated, lge. playroom, peek-in, 12060 S.W. Douglas, spotless, lease \$130. 244-1618 eves.

1-BDRM: completely furn. in downtown Beav., \$60 Mrs. Ribble, MI 4-1759.

MISC. FOR SALE

COLUMBIA TV: 21-in. console, good cond., \$45. CH 6-3776.

BABY STROLLER: \$6. Alex, ext. 208 S or CY 2-5561.

PUPPIES: 6 wks., 1/2 golden retriever, males \$3, females \$2. KE 9-8762.

SIAMESE KITTENS: three beautiful seal points, \$5 ea. MI 8-4303 eves.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER: Olympic, excel. cond., \$50; 3 table lamps—2 pink & black, 1 turquoise & black, \$5 ea. MI 8-3451.

SPARK OIL HEATER: w/builtin fan, good cond., \$25. Mary Cramer, ext. 7178 or EL 7-2844.

'53 ROLLEIFLEX: Schneider lens, PR-1, GE meter, 35 mm attach., MX sync., shade, condenser flash; perf. cond. \$140 or make offer. CA 3-4689 eves.

LADIES GOLF CLUBS: w/bag, \$25; golf shoes, size 7, \$10. Wilma, ext. 7696 or MI 8-5261.

BOY'S 26-IN. BIKE: Hawthorne, like new, 2-speed, lights, brakes, \$40. Velma, ext. 251.

CAMERA & LENS: Cannon 35 mm rangefinder w/fl. 50 mm & telephoto 135 mm f4 lens, \$160 or best offer. Patsy, ext. 661.

HAM RADIO STATION: \$300. Dean, ext. 325 or MI 4-8996.

DOUBLE WIDTH DRAPES: pair, lined, moss green & blue abstract design, cost \$45, sell \$19.50. MI 8-5794.

ROCKER COVERS: pair, Offenhausser, 283 cu. in. Chev. new, \$25. Curt Watts, page Metals bldg. swing.

SAFE: Gary, class 'E' clad metal safe, excel. cond., \$150. CH 4-4959 or PR 7-2613.

FIREPLACE WOOD: alder, fir, \$16 per cord or \$15 large pickup load, delivered. MI 4-8115 or MI 4-6321.

GO-CART: Simplex Challenger, Clinton 4-490 eng., new cond., \$125 consider trade or terms. MI 8-4489.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR: 2 yrs., excel. cond., just inspected & recharged; terms possible, \$125. Bill, ext. 7313 or Jerri, AL 4-6070.

GIRL'S BIKE: \$18, chest of drawers \$12; coffee & end tables \$15; fur coat, size 12, \$25. MI 8-1827.

EICO AMPLIFIER: dual channel & channel master turntable; 3 & 8 in. speakers, beaut. sound, \$100. Pat Dunmire, ext. 7315 or MI 6-2724.

QUARTERHORSE MARE: bred to registered Arabian, willing to buy back colt, \$395. MI 4-8953.

TROUBLE-SHOOTING MANUALS: Rider's radio perpetual, No. 4-6 thru 21, new cond. Must sell—best offer or trade. Ray Martin, ext. 295 S or ME 9-3917.

TABLE SAW: portable, use either way. Make offer. MI 4-5519.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER: good cond., '54 model, \$50. JE 8-5214.

CAR TOP SKI RACK: \$5. Jim Mumm, ext. 360 S or PR 1-5497.

Deadline: ads must be received at the Tek-week office by Friday noon to appear in the following issue; send to delivery station 74-298 or phone extension 405; 1 ad per person per issue; 15-word limit does not include name and phone number.

WANTED

PICKUP PARTS: front end parts for

HARDTOP: for '61 Sprite, under \$75. '52 International pickup. MI 4-3672. Anne, ext. 534 or OL 4-3715.

CARS FOR SALE

YOUR CHOICE: '57 Plymouth, 6, sedan or '55 Ford sedan; sell either one for \$400. Dave, ext. 7145 or CH 4-3302.

'56 GMC PICKUP: 4-wheel dr., good cond., 180 hp, make offer. CY 2-1928 eves.

'57 DESOTO: anyone desiring to assume headaches of this 4-dr. htdp. may do so by paying Guy Frazier \$450. Ext 398.

'51 FARMALL: M-wire axel, 3-14-in. bottom plow on tires, excel. cond., \$1595. Tom Sminia, ext. 295 or JE 8-2741.

CHILD CARE

MARLENE VILLAGE: my home, reasonable rates. MI 4-6766.

TEENAGE GIRLS: will babysit in Hillsboro area. MI 8-4395.

LOST AND FOUND

CLAIM ARTICLES: at Plant 2 receptionist's desk—(1) woman's gold Wylar watch, (2) tan-rimmed woman's glasses, (3) brown-rimmed man's glasses, (4) Parker green ballpoint pen (5) leather coinpurse, (6) two head scarves, an address book, blue lunchbox, many car and house keys.

Bowling

Dec. 17-21

First night of high game trophy bowling in Tek Men's league cost Diamond Lanes a few trophies. Twelve over-200 games were rolled, led by **Bill Lukens** (1M SE) record-setting 254. Over-225 trophies were earned by **Bob Pickett** (Plant 3 Test), 233, and **Ed Angell** (Plant 3 Test Cabinetizing), 226. Other signs of good bowling were the splits made, which included: 4-10, **Gordon Bennett** (Panelcraft), and 6-7, **Ray Martin** (Electrochemical).

Plant 3 Test was represented in the Hillsboro ABC 3-man tournament held at Rainbow Lanes in Forest Grove December 15. **Al Phillips**, **Bob Pickett** and **Nick Hughes** joined to win sixth place and \$20.

Tektronix league results for the week were:

Tek Bugs: Lorraine Stewart 206, 595. Ted Hiatt (Capacitors manager) 211, 578. League will not meet again until January 8.

Scopettes: Darlene Samuelson (Plant 2 Assembly) 213, 201, 160—574. **La Lanctot** (MMQA) picked up the 7-9-10 split.

Tek Late Winter Mixed: Erleen Miller (Plant 3 Assembly) 176, 452. Bob Tracy (Plant 3 Test manager) 231, 578.

Tek Women's: Florence Hood (Plant 1 Special Stock) 178, 490.

Tek Men's: Bill Lukens 254, 618.