

**FITZ  
VISITS  
EUROPE**

## KING HANDLEY up-dates GUERNSEY

One bright sunny Sunday at the end of March brought another visitor from Beaverton, a very welcome one to those who were struggling with a rather petulant animal called "The New Guernsey Part Numbering Program". The new arrival was Russell Kingsley Handley (formerly 130-007, now known as 358-0019-00), Manager of the Materials Management Dept. in Beaverton.

The major object of the trip for King was to assist and supervise the setting up of new Tektronix Guernsey Part Numbers to supersede those in the old 5-xxx-xxx series. He was lucky enough to travel, (between Anchorage, Alaska and Amsterdam) on the inaugural "Round The World-Across The Pole" flight by K.L.M., Royal Dutch Airlines. King claims that he was an automatic choice for a trip to the U.K., apart from his position in the company, as he was born of English parents and lived some of his youth in Ealing, London. He can thus "speak the lingo" like a native, or almost!

A pleasant surprise awaited King when he found that a considerable amount of ground work had already been accomplished by Norm Gardner and Roy Falla and this meant that his task was made a bit easier. Incidentally, to allocate part numbers, King carried the master copy of the Part Number Assignment Book, which meant that his visit had to be as short as possible—as Beaverton had to check by telex before issuing a new part number.

Before King left to carry out a similar re-numbering task in Heerenveen, he had a chance to socialise and appreciate a rather pleasant sunny spell of mild weather, conditions being somewhat different to the last time he was in Guernsey, in 1963, when he arrived during a blizzard!

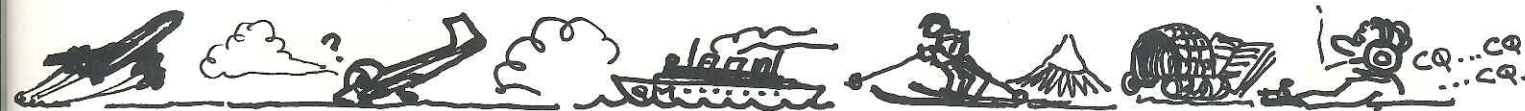
He said that the reason he likes Guernsey so much and why he enjoys his visits is "That the Island is made by the people who live here."

## Beaverton development passes 1M ft<sup>2</sup>

Bob Fitzgerald, vice-president, Operations, Tektronix Inc., visited Guernsey at the end of March. His journey to Europe took him to London, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Apart from meetings with personnel in Tektronix offices and major distributors of our products, Fitz had discussions with the company's Auditors. His last visit to the Island was in 1961 and many changes have occurred since then. Like other visitors from our parent company, he noted the similarity between the La Villiaze plant and early days at Beaverton (development over there having now passed the million sq. ft. mark!).

## I.B.M. to evaluate Tektronix 'Scope.

One important piece of news announced just before Fitz arrived here was the evaluation of a Tektronix oscilloscope by the world's largest producer of commercial computers, I.B.M. It is their intention to procure a quantity of instruments as the prime oscilloscope for computer field maintenance.



## Managers visit U.S.

Bob Gwynn and Frank Doyle left Guernsey for Oregon on April 5th to join Harry Sellers, Tom MacLean, Hermann Harri in consultations with Beaverton personnel, mainly concerned with the European portion of the operating plan for the next fiscal year. By the time this magazine appears, Bob and Frank should be back with us.

Another visitor to Beaverton at this time is Bob Young, new manager of Tektronix Australia. On February 20th, for personal reasons, Al Hannaman resigned from the post of manager. His successor, formerly head of the Melbourne office, joined Tektronix from the I.B.M. Corporation in July 1964.



Norm Winningstad of Tek. Inc. is lucky enough to own a twin engined Cessna 310. In February Norm with four passengers was landing his plane on a grass airstrip in which was a large muddy puddle and for which Norm's plane unerringly steered. Fortunately no personal injuries were received but with its nose-wheel buried the plane was immovable. About a week later the plane was debogged and Norm was given permission to take off from a state highway. Norm's insurance company were quite happy to settle his claim.



June Brimage, who worked for Tektronix Ltd. Ack. Billing, for some time, and gained a reputation for her cheerful and good natured outlook—even under extreme pressure, left Guernsey for the United States on March 10th, 1965. The next day June embarked on the R.M.S. "Queen Mary" for New York. After a pleasant voyage (stabilisers notwithstanding), she was met by friends and is now living in Reeds Ferry, New Hampshire and working for an electronics firm (like old times). We have asked her to give us progress reports on life in New England and we wish her well in the future.

Guernsey has recently had a visit from Takashi Kumakura (see photo this page), ex Production Manufacturing manager for Sony. Takashi has now become the general manager of Sony/Tektronix, our new Japanese subsidiary which opens in Tokyo this spring.



## Lawsuit resumes

The Tek. lawsuit will soon be underway again. The Hickok attorney has been released from hospital where he was taken for a possible operation for a bleeding ulcer, and the trial will continue at the first available time on the U.S. Court of Claims' schedule.



The last issue of Tektopics prompted Mr. Morgenstierne, our Norwegian distributor to write us an interesting letter which we quote: "We note that the Swiss are boasting about all-year ski-ing. In this country we have had all-year ski-ing long before such was even thought of in America or Switzerland. The oldest skis known in this country are 2000 years old. All-year ski-ing takes place every year in this country in our mountains on the west coast and also up in the north.

"We have also read the article on 'guernsey' sweaters. You will be interested to hear that a sweater of the type you are referring to in this country usually is called a 'genser' which probably originates from your word 'guernsey', but naturally has been changed over the years and by the sailors who probably brought the name here. Fishermen in this country either use a 'genser' or an 'islander'. An 'islander' is a sweater very much like a guernsey, also water and weather proof".

Field support engineer Fred Rose who hails from N.E. England says that there is also a similar garment called a ganzi, and Walt Morrison tells us that on Merseyside the "gansey" is a common item of clothing in the dockland areas.

## Amateur radio club?

Calling all hams, actual or prospective. It is proposed to start a Tek amateur radio club. Plans are far from finalised right now and lots of help will be required to set it up and make some of the equipment. We have received a letter from Tek. Beaverton Radio Club and they would like to chat with any ham in the Swiss or British operations, the nearest they have got to us so far is Jersey and the Isle of Man.



A new oil impregnator machine, designed and built by Capacitors Mechanical Service in Beaverton, has been received in Guernsey. The new machine will provide us with the latest equipment for oil impregnating Tek-built capacitors.

## Derek Philpott joins Tektronix U.K.

We asked Derek Philpott for some comments before he left us, this is what he wrote about himself. "Derek Philpott, Tek. Ltd., F.E. left us on April 5th to join Tek. U.K. in Harpenden. When asked his reactions on leaving Guernsey he replied, 'I'll be sorry to leave Guernsey because it's such a wonderful sun-drenched, tax-free island paradise with extremely generous, happy and friendly people—and I wish you would stop twisting my arm.'" Derek joined Tektronix Guernsey Ltd. on August 29th, 1960, working in the Test Dept. and transferred to field engineering in late '61.

## The Social side

There are a couple of dances at the Hermitage Hotel in the near future that should be of interest to Tek. On Friday 30th April the Crusaders Football Club (whose membership is about 70% Tek) is holding a dance. Both the Resident Band and Robert de Bruce and the Spiders will be playing.

The Interfirm Football League Presentation Dance will be on Friday 7th May. Dancing to Cyril Glover's Band and the West-coasters. Tickets are 3/- for club members or 5/- at the door.

The last Tek dance at the Hermitage was a very large success and everyone enjoyed themselves.

The Sports and Social Club are hoping to run a Treasure Hunt early in the Summer. Watch the notice boards for details.

The following article is in the form of a reprise to the gems of literature about Guernsey published in copies of "Tekweek" about a year ago.

# Looking for a tourist trap?

Welcome to Guernsey, which is politics free, has no political parties with members, is owned by Liberals, worked by apathy, ruled by a straight Tory ticket, thinks a Conservative is a pickle bottler, a Radical someone who lives in Alderney, and a Reactionary somebody with a preference for Sark.

GUERNSEY rides towards the future at 12 m.p.h. where the traffic collects, and can reach 20 m.p.h. approaching the no limit zone—35 m.p.h.—before it runs out of road; providing who's driving, this could be five miles in one direction.

GUERNSEY, the original Compact community. No other one has ever been parked on a triangle measuring 5 x 6 x 7 miles of hills (7). The population is down 371 on the last count; they didn't leave, they have lost their parking discs and can't stop. The gag "Parking is such street sorrow" was not invented here only because someone else thought of it first.

GUERNSEY has three sides all surrounded by water, most of it mixed with matured Pony and V.B. and a late intrusion of Brandy and Canada Dry. It is topped by a landing strip, just leaving room for five square miles of glass apexed tomato factories. The 50,000 people live in whatever space deemed unsuitable for 'No Parking' signs, open sewerage, traffic lights, and street photographers. The only real estate left undeveloped is seven square miles of foreshore (less at Neap tide) that is revealed twice daily, an interim omission. Plans are already draughted to cover the lot with breakfast clubs, coke dispensers, and anything that can be constructed out of concrete—and, naturally, the street photographer. The metropolis, one half square miles, is a din of iniquity of 20,000 souls. A tiny gem of a town, as vertical as it is horizontal. If flattened out, it would be bigger than Jersey, who would never forgive this. As the only direction it can go is up, it will win the race to the Moon and open a tied house. The choice will still be Pony or V.B. but always Brandy and Canada Dry. It's High Street is at sea level, Smith Street has no forges, Fountain Street has no fountain, Mill Street has no—yes, it gets boring, and Trinity Square is a triangle. St. Sampson's has more Wrights than Wrongs. St. Peter Port has more Wongs than Wights, they don't claim to chop their own suey.

GUERNSEY has the highest cost of living in the civilized portion of the British Isles, but you can jump off the cliffs on the South Coast free—the finest way to observe the spectacular scenery all the way down. It takes four seconds to hit the deck and you achieve a speed of 90 m.p.h., 6 times the speed limit going down the Val des Terres, or 3½ times the limit going up. If you jump off at high water, you only get your clothes wet. Obtain a tide table, or have a change of clothing available.

GUERNSEY, the proud home of Guernsey cattle, that needs regular injections of inferior milk imports from the opposition to fill the babies' bottles.

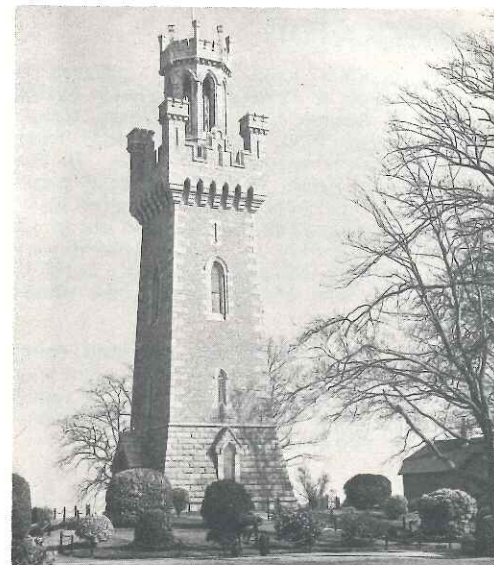
GUERNSEY, an unconventional community, just starting to nibble as a convention centre. A firework can only be ignited on November 5th, in memory of a man who didn't blow up the Houses of Parliament, whose name wasn't Guy Fawkes. Effigies of Guy Fawkes (whose name was something else) is called a Budloe and is burnt on November 5th. Budloes have been burnt for 3½ thousand years, celebrating the Bout-de-Lan which is the Yule Eve as commemorated by our sun worshipping forebears as they danced round the flames at the base of a menhir (burial mound). Since Guy Fawkes wasn't his name, he didn't blow up the Houses of Parliament, and Budloes have nothing to do with it anyhow, it seems a lot of noise for a lot of negatives, an old local tradition.

GUERNSEY's Victoria Tower is named after Queen Victoria whose name was Victoria, and is filled with draught mild which is gravity fed to the Hotels in down town St. Peter Port. Opposite is the Town Arsenal, really the Fire Brigade H.Q., whose main function is keeper of the keys and officially designated tower totter upper. These keys, available on request, free, enable buyers of fish and chips, 1/4d., to eat them on top of the tower. It is quite untrue that the Fire Brigade is subsidised by the Fish and Chip Palace. It takes only 2½ seconds to reach the deck from the top of the tower; the view of the harbour is superior to the South Coast jump, but only admirers of the tower design use this as a stepping off stage. You also keep your clothes dry.

GUERNSEY's bars outnumber her churches by ten to one; everything's coming up cirrhosis or neurosis, both of which enjoy the recent decision to increase the tot from six to five out. There are public bars, lounge bars, cocktail bars, long bars, parallel bars, and bars with splendid views of other bars. During the sterile period between 11 p.m. and 10 a.m. you might as well sleep.

GUERNSEY, the island that likes to be visited, mainly by the banks and brewers who own the Hotels, and the continentals who staff them. Guernsey, the friendly island, who welcomes the visitor with open glasses, is inwardly as unfriendly as any other insular community. Guernsey, with the magnificent bus services as advertised in all Guernsey buses.

GUERNSEY, with an eye to the future in the shape of a prototype salt water distillation plant that cost better than £100,000 as a guarantee against drought, and a nose for the past in the shape of no sewerage disposal plant that didn't cost anything to guarantee diseases in the event of a drought. Guernsey, with more cars per head than anywhere, anywhere, and the same width of road since the day when there was nearly enough room for the horses and carriages.



GUERNSEY, that basks in a warm gulf stream that does not come within 250 miles of it, whose sea is colder in summer than the water off Northern Norway. The weather is the same all year around except that the winters tend to be drier. It agrees with everybody except the weather forecasters. People claim that there have been summers in living memory—they also write the brochures.

Welcome to Guernsey, an island justly proud of its heritage; any man made additions during the last thousand years have only made it worse. Any original beauty can only be found in the brochures. Leave it the way you found it, whichever way that is; everybody likes it that way. Guernsey, the Tory island that ended up in Labour through being too Liberal.

*We cannot accept any responsibility for possible effect on the Tourist, Horticulture, Dairy Farming and Beer Drinking Industries!*



# the sporting scene

## football

### snooker

Tek snooker team recently achieved a double triumph in winning the Business House Division 2 League and the Business House knockout competition. Both competitions being won with highest aggregate of points. In the league, twelve games were played, each game consisting of four sets. Very consistent playing kept them ahead in the table and out of 12 games they lost only 1. Andy Guerin, who played extremely well, almost achieved a 100% record, losing only one set through the whole of the season.

Three teams entered the knockout competition. In the first round one team was knocked out. The second reached the semi-final and the third went on to win with a clear 104 points, without losing a game.

### badminton

Entries for both the ladies' and men's badminton singles tournament were down on last year. Although some of the entrants only play occasionally, the standard was very good and some regulars had to fight very hard. In spite of a heavy handicap of -8 Brian Solway beat Roger Bichard in the final with scores of 15-2 and 15-10. Incidentally when in Australia Brian was Queensland Champion 1962.

Diane Clark and June Greenwood emerged as finalists in the ladies' competition and after a hard match Diane clinched the title with scores of 11-10 and 11-8.

### table tennis

In a recent table tennis match, held at the Forest Hotel a Tektronix team beat Lovells by 6 games to 4.

Ron Bridel once again won the individual trophy, beating Doug Eley in the final. The competition attracted 17 participants.

Twelve pairs entered the doubles handicap tournament and Ron and Al Bridel who started with a handicap of -5 went on to beat Jon Horner and Brian W. Torode in a very exciting final.

### darts

Congratulations are extended to the darts section who have just won the Division 2 Business House League, after winning seventeen games, drawing four and losing two. They are, at the time of writing, in the semi-final of the 9 a-side knockout competition and on their previous form could well win this section.

Tony Shepherd and Charlie Hillion, who during the season have played well, have gained a place in the Island team against Jersey in the inter-insular match of the Business House League. They were selected on the best aggregate scores.

### netball?

There is a possibility of starting a netball team and enquiries will be most welcome. Contact June Greenwood (Albany House).

### JUDO-2

The basis of Judo is the competitive practice of throws, locks, strangles and holds. Such practice is regulated by fairly elaborate rules and conditions.

An important distinguishing feature of Judo is that the participants are clothed. The garments worn, called Judogi, consist of a strong cloth jacket with sleeves reaching well down the fore arms and loose trousers which reach well below the knee. The jacket is secured by a cloth belt. Why is this clothing worn in Judo? The reason is that Judo's parent, Ju-Jitsu, was meant to be applied in real life against an opponent who would obviously be clothed (or even wearing armour!) This allows much more refinement in technique because you can take hold of a clothed man more effectively in many ways, whereas the ways of taking hold of a partially clothed opponent are relatively limited and lead to corresponding limitations of technique, both in throwing and in groundwork.



Judo contests always begin in the standing position. After a formal bow the opponents come out and meet in the centre of the contest mat. They take hold of each other's Judogi by any grip they prefer. (Holding the belt continuously and certain other special grips that can be used defensively to produce a stalemate are barred). They then strive to throw each other so as to land the opponent on his back with reasonable force or impact. Such falls, although seeming severe, have little effect against a practised opponent with a knowledge of how to land but are extremely damaging against an unwary antagonist.

### tennis

Arrangements have now been made for hard court tennis. All games will take place at Beau Sejour on Monday nights. Two courts will be available from 6-9 and one from 7-9. Racquets and balls are supplied by the club at no cost to members. Subscriptions will be 1/- per night or 10/- per season. Non-members are again welcome at a little higher subscription rate. Anyone interested should contact Ron Bridel, Accounts, Victoria Avenue.

This year Tek only entered one team in the Inter firm football league, but to date the team have produced the same goal-scoring feats that have made Tek champions in the previous two years.

The first match against the Electrics was won 6-2, it's hard to tell you more than that as you would have needed a radar system to follow the play which took place in thick fog! The match against the Airport team promised to be interesting, as in previous years, good matches had been seen. This year, though, although the Airport defended capably, continuous attacking play by Tek told its story and the score was 9-0 for Tek. The third match, versus Leales, was considered the most difficult as Leales had a good hard tackling team thought to be well able to extend the Tek side. A high wind and very confusing team colours made the game difficult for the players and at half time (with the wind favouring Leales in the second half) Tek only led 3-1. Leales however, did not play as well in the second half, nor did they make such good use of the wind; but with some good end to end play still taking place, Tek settled down and eventually ran out winners 6-1. Against the Fruit Export team, Tek started the game rather too complacently and after five minutes found themselves a goal down. The team played better as the game went on and, in the end had banged in nine goals to give them a 9-1 victory.

36-7

The match against the Wine Trade, also undefeated this season, was expected to be vital as victory for Tek would practically guarantee them the title. High winds made playing conditions difficult, but both sides adapted themselves well and the first half saw end to end play with Tek making good use of the following wind to have a 4-2 lead at half time. Wine Trade established territorial superiority early in the second half and kept Tek on the defensive for a long period. Tek fought back well and for some twenty minutes or so, in spite of the strong wind, forced the play into the Wine Trade half with some neat and determined football. Both teams scored further goals this half and in the best game so far, Tek finally won 6-3.

To date the team has scored 36 goals for and conceded 7—perhaps it is a tribute to the team's scoring prowess that of the seven against Tek, two were only the result of brilliant shots by Tek defenders!

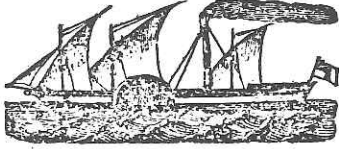
Scorers have been, against us, Barry Tullier, Rex Diamond!, for us, Simon Hollyer Hill 1; Roy Gillman, Spud. Murphy, Barry Tullier, 2 each; Rex Diamond 3; Peter Fulwell 4; Wally Torode 9, and Tony Shepherd 12.

There is still one game to go at the time of writing, but if the form book runs true, Tek should finish champions for the third year with an undefeated record. Good going, lads!

### summer sports

Thinking of taking up a sport this Summer? Well take your pick—cricket, bowls, tennis and angling. These are only some of the sections run during the Summer. All sections are still looking for new members and any interested folk are reminded to look at the Sports and Social Club notice boards.

# more about .. Guernsey Postage



**T**HE ARIADNE, Capt. BAZIN, that well-known beautiful copper-bottomed Steam-Packet, will, during the season, start from Southampton for the islands of Guernsey and Jersey every Tuesday, at 6 o'clock in the evening, and return from the islands every Friday.

This vessel has been completely refitted, has new Boilers, and is propelled by a condensing Engine, on the plan of the late Mr. Watt, by which the danger of explosion is avoided. For further particulars apply to P. N. Maingy, Agent.



In 1838 when a Peter Le Pelley was Seigneur of Sark he tried to introduce a Post Office, but in the island where motor cars are still banned, the idea was considered far too revolutionary by the island parliament, the Chief Pleas. In any case only the Seigneur himself and the vicar wrote any letters, indeed there were probably few people who could write anyway, and so the Sark Fishermen continued to carry any letters in their fishing baskets, the Sarkese at least were not so conservative about perfumed letters! In 1857 however the Chief Pleas, after due consideration, decided to establish a Post Office at a thatched cottage and store at La Collinette, belonging to Mr. Queripel who became the first Sub-Postmaster. Mr. Queripel carried the mail to Creux Harbour daily and returned with the incoming mail and in the first year more than 7000 letters were posted in Sark, so either the Vicar and Seigneur were prolific letter writers or more of the population could write than was suspected.

In 1907 when the latest thing in transport in Guernsey were the electric trams run by the Guernsey Railway Co., the G.P.O. did not yet have their familiar little red vans so an agreement was made between the two. At St. Sampson's the Sub-Postmaster locked the mail into the driver's compartment of the tram and it was taken to St. Peter Port where it was unlocked by a postman who then had to carry the mail to the Head Post Office. Mail was also carried from the Vale, Vale Road and

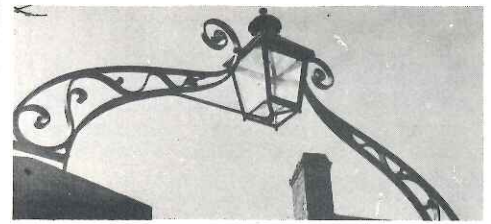
L'Islet by the same arrangements on the new fangled Motor charabancs. In 1935 the G.P.O. acquired their own transport and so the Railway Co. lost this source of revenue.

The orderly distribution of mail was somewhat disrupted in 1940 by the invasion of an unwelcome army. Understandably supplies of British stamps began to run short but the Guernsey branch of the Post Office rose to the occasion and permission was given to cut a 2d. stamp in half diagonally to make two 1d. stamps and these were first issued late 1940. The most common 'Bisects' are those of the Postal Centenary issue 1940 and the first colour of the King George VI issue and even a few King George V which were in the hands of philatelists were bisected and used. Eventually stamps had to be printed locally. These were designed by E. W. Vaudin and printed by the Guernsey Press Co.; as paper was also in short supply these stamps were printed on newsprint and even French bank note paper which had an unfortunate tendency to turn blue when it was gummed. These last were only issued in ½d. and 1d. values and are comparatively rare. Locally printed stamps were also used immediately after the liberation for letters to England until British stamps were again made available.

In common with the other regions of the British Isles, Guernsey has its own regional stamps, a 3d., first issued 18 August 1958 and a 2½d., first issued 8 June 1964.

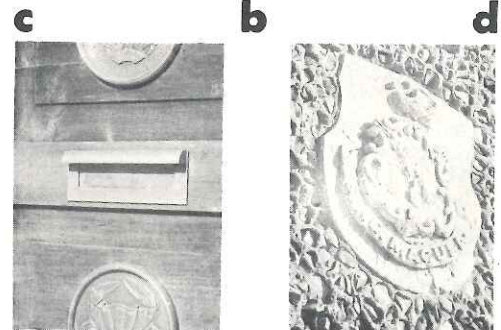
Once again we wish to thank Mr. Trotter of the Priaulx Library for information used in preparing this article.

do you  
know your  
island?



This edition's puzzles feature the parish of St. Martin in photographs and some more general questions about the Island.

1. Translate the inscription on the back of a Guernsey £1 note.
2. What was the "Norman Ten Hundred"?
3. Which fish has bones that turn green when cooked?
4. Where can Karageen Moss be found and how can it be made into blancmange?



## OTHER PEOPLES' JOBS

Beginning in the next edition of Tektopics will be a new series of articles on Other Peoples Jobs.

Many of us only have a vague idea about other jobs outside our immediate area, but are interested to learn what work people do in other areas.

In this series Tektopics will talk to people about their work and find out what it involves and what they like (and dislike) most about it.

If you know of a job which you think would be a good subject for this series please give John Mann a ring at La Villiaze, ext. 64.

# small ads.

# statistics

## for sale

DEAN CORONET WASH BOILER, £8.—Joan Dorey, U/W.  
 PEDIGREE PRAM. Can be converted into karri cot or push chair, complete with canopy, £12 o.n.o.—Eunice Rihoy, Transformers V/A.  
 SCALEXTRIC CAR set, many extras, £6/10/0.—Bob Blatchford, Stock.  
 CAPRI SCOOTER, 78c.c., good condition, £30.—Joan Clarke, Reception V/A.  
 LUCAS 12-VOLT BATTERY, 9 months old, £4.—Brenda Harman, U/W.  
 WASH HAND BASIN and LARGE MIRRORED SPLASH BACK, both in good condition. Any offers.—Norma Savage, Test.  
 BURCO BOILER, 3 galls., £3 o.n.o. B.S.A. Dandie Scooter. Any offers.—Rob Ozanne, Purchasing.  
 SECOND-HAND DINING ROOM SUITE and new Settee Suite, Wedding Dress, 36in. bust.—Beryl Le Page, U/W.  
 TAYWILL 7 gall. 3-heat Electric Wash Boiler, very good condition.—Jim Cutler, Model Shop, V/A.  
 PORTABLE Car Radio aerial clips on window.—John Mann, Purchasing.  
 HILLMAN HUSKY, 1961, 22,500 miles, very good condition, £250 o.n.o.—Joyce Fretter, Cables.  
 RED BIANCHI MOTOR CYCLE, 125c.c., 18 months old, £30.—Ann O'Niell, Kit. Prep.  
 N.S.U. QUICKLY, good condition; 3 months guarantee, pillion seat, £15.—Jenny Gough, Mods. and Samples.  
 1938 MORRIS 8, in excellent condition, good running order, reconditioned engine, new tyres.—Please apply to John le Huray, Tek Ltd., Victoria Avenue.

## wanted

ROWING BOAT.—Contact Roger Brookfield, Transformers.  
 SMALL FRIDGE, Gas or Electric.—Please apply to Ada Burnett.

## accommodation

TO LET, Flat, would suit single man. Bedroom, Lounge, Kitchen, use of bathroom.—Mrs. D. A. Cutler, St. Martin 8194.  
 ROOM, with use of bath.—Please contact Val Long, Kit. Prep.

## new employees

Kathleen Bancroft .....	Unit Wiring
Ruth de la Mare .....	Unit Wiring
Sheila Smith .....	Capacitors
Angela Shell .....	Unit Wiring
Pamela Goodwin .....	Unit Wiring
Lorraine Bougourd .....	Unit Wiring
Marjorie Brimage .....	Unit Wiring
Maureen Mattock .....	Unit Wiring
Margaret Thompson .....	Unit Wiring
Jennifer Vaudin .....	Cables
Daphne Brown .....	Unit Wiring
Gwynneth Chester .....	Unit Wiring
Wendy Mahy .....	Capacitors
Hazel Brown .....	Unit Wiring
Rosemary Mauger .....	Unit Wiring
Annette Courtenay .....	Reception, La Villiaze
Brian Buckingham .....	Kit Prep (from C/S Tek Ltd.)

six

## births

To Mac and Pam Brehaut, a son, Gary, on February 22nd, 6lbs. 12ozs.  
 To Dave and Sheila King, a daughter, Tracey Ann, on January 30th, 4lbs. 10ozs.  
 To Tony and Yvonne Coyde, on March 16th, a daughter, Deborah Ann, 7lbs. 12ozs.  
 To Roy and Doreen Perry, a daughter, Amanda Susan, on April 3rd, 6lbs. 5ozs.  
 To John and Eileen Tongs, on April 4th, a daughter, Rachel Jane, 8lbs.  
 To Les and Marion Dorey, a son, Neil, on April 15th, 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

## engagements

Marjorie Brimage to Michael Mason on March 27th, 1965.  
 Angela Shell to George Carre on March 20th, 1965.

## 21st birthdays

Maureen Hunt, on 21st March. and Wally Torode on March 24th.

## marriages

Wally Torode to Janet Hunt on February 20th at Vale Church.  
 Paul Birtwistle to Susan Brown on February 13th at St. Sampson's Church.  
 Anna Kurzschenkel to Rolf Taendler at St. Joseph's R.C. Church on February 27th.  
 Wendy Burley to Pat Guilmette at C tel Church on March 27th.  
 Valerie Ann Bourgaize to Brent Baigent at the Greffe Office on April 22nd, 1965.

## five year Tek

There are two five year Tek's this time, JIM HANLEY, who joined Tektronix Guernsey Ltd. on April 11th 1960 in Building Services, spent some 2 years in Production Shop and is now employed in the Print Shop.

CHRIS BICHARD, Quality Control, joined the Test and Calibration department, celebrated his five years with the company on April 19th.

## LIFTS WANTED

Monday, May 3rd, marks the beginning of "Summer" starting at Tektronix Guernsey Ltd. Several young ladies would like to know if anybody is willing to give them a lift to La Villiaze for 7.0 a.m.

From	Names
Fort Road .....	Ann O'Neill, Kit. Prep. and Daphne Brown, U.W.
St. Sampson's Bridge .....	Ann Flatres, Mech.
Grandes Maisons, L'Islet .....	Diana Gaudion, U.W.
Sandy Hook .....	Moyra McCormick, U.W.
Bordeaux .....	Maureen Ozanne, Mech. Assy.

This edition was prepared by Roy Perry, John Mann, Ken Hart, Peter Bott, Margaret Benoist, Don Brook, Mike Hancock and Eugene Hughes. We thank Rose Le Masurier and Carol Brehaut (Tek Ltd.) for help in typing.

Paramount Press set the type and it was printed by Guernsey Lithoprint.



## Peter J. Bettell

It was with the deepest possible regret that we learnt, on Thursday, April 14th, of the death of Peter Bettell, a Tektronix Ltd. Field Engineer, in an aircraft disaster in Jersey. Peter, who was responsible for maintaining Tektronix service and technical advice to distributors in Scandinavia, was returning from a large international electronics exhibition in Paris when the accident occurred.

Peter had been with Tektronix Ltd. since June, 1963, and he had won himself a considerable reputation for thoroughness, diligence and technical ability.

We take this opportunity to offer our sincerest condolences to his wife, Joan (who has borne the news very bravely, especially as she has twin boy and girl to look after) and the families.

Messages of sympathy have been received from our European Distributors, Field offices and Beaverton.

TEKTOPICS is produced by and for employees of Tektronix in Guernsey.