

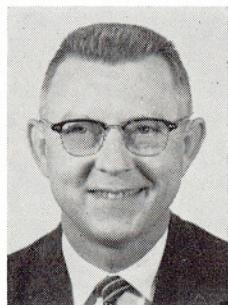


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Organizational Changes

A major organizational change creating two groupings of branches, each reporting to a vice president who reports to President W. E. Bratton, went into effect Oct 1.

The change groups the Glendale, Aerospace and Sunnyvale-at-Sunnyvale branches, with Branch Managers T. D. Bryant, H. W. Norris and R. C. Maninger reporting to Vice-Pres D. C. Webster.

The other group combines the Ground Systems Dept of Sunnyvale-at-Glendale and the Burbank branch, to operate under the Burbank name, with Vice-Pres R. E. Hastings as Branch manager and L. H. Bentley, formerly General manager of Sunnyvale, as Operations manager.

Reasons for the change, as stated by President Bratton:

"To put together those activities which have a natural relationship, in order to further improve our service to customers; to expand our position in the commercial and military computer, and data processing fields; and to increase our efforts to capture a larger share of the market for standard components."

Webster Structure

The internal structures of the Glendale, Aerospace and Sunnyvale-at-Sunnyvale branches are unaffected by the changes, except that branch managers now report to Vice-Pres Webster, rather than to President Bratton.

Aerospace, however, is expanding its engineering capability by the addition of J. Fred Merkel to its staff to head a new optical activity. Merkel formerly worked in optical engineering with Sunnyvale's Ground Systems Dept.

Hastings Structure

Royal Precision Corp activities continue under the direction of Vice-Pres and Branch Manager R. E. Hastings. C. K. Krill is Program manager of the RPC 9000; W. H. Reinholtz is Program manager of the RPC 4000 and R. L. McIntyre continues as manager of the Elmsford, N.Y. branch. Maurice Kimmel, continues as Personnel manager. All report to Hastings.

Also reporting to Hastings are M. C. Hirsh, components and sub-systems sales manager; H. J. Luth, controller, and Rear Adm (USN Ret) G. T. Mundorff, staff assistant for RPC liaison. H. M. Harrison,

newly-appointed Materiel manager, reports to Luth.

Operating under Bentley are Production for the entire branch, and two engineering groups. Heading these functions are:

Hugh F. Warner, production manager, who formerly held that post at Sunnyvale-at-Sunnyvale.

L. L. Wolman, chief engineer, Data Processing Systems Engineering.

W. J. Wichman, chief engineer, Special Devices Engineering.

Each chief engineer is charged with the design and development of new products to add to the existing lines of Burbank-manufactured products bearing the Librascope name.

Included in the Special Devices area are such standard products as encoders, integrators, and other mechanical products, miniature servo amplifiers, and memory devices.

Call to the Colors

The ranks of Librascopers serving their country in the Armed Forces was expanded this month when eight members of Reserve units were called to active duty. Total now in uniform: 21.

The October callups included:

Navy—David R. Finley, (Lt. J/G) Sur-



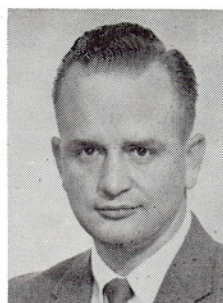
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Military Callup (cont.)

veillance section, Glen-Eng, assigned to activate USS Marsh, DE, at Long Beach and John T. Hendrix, (EM-FN) Junior QC Eng, Glendale, assigned to USS Colohan, DE, Long Beach.

Army—Harold E. Compton (1st Lt), Division training, going to Fort Bragg, N.C., with his reserve unit, the 308th Psychological Warfare company; Wayne M. Niehuus, (Sp4) Aerospace designer, assigned to Bell, Calif., with his reserve unit, the 916th Eng Group.

Air Force—Richard X. Johnson (T/Sgt), Glen Product design draftsman, Test-Equipt Design, assigned with his Air Nat'l Guard unit, the 146th Construction Aircraft Maint Sqdn, to Van Nuys AF base; Manuel Salvador, jr., Glen-Adjustment, also with the 146th CAMRON sqdn.

Donald L. Gallop, (Capt), Aerospace field engineer, and Paul Diamond, (T/Sgt) Glen-Publications tech writer, went on active duty last month with their ANG units. Gallop is with the 115th Air Transport sqdn and Diamond is with the 195th Air Transport Sqdn, both based at Van Nuys as part of the 146th Air Transport Wing of the ANG.

Other Librascopers in service:

Army—Lionel W. Comfort, Burbank; Albert A. Roybal, Sunnyvale; Geo. D. Hesselthaler, Leon F. Lang, Chas. B. Kitchens, Albert G. Lupus, and Kenneth R. Mandeville, all of Glendale; Harold G. Whitworth, and W. J. Wucherpennig, both of Aerospace.

Air Force—Alfred Hernandez, Richard W. Bossley, Conrad A. Sillars, Glendale, and Thos. A. Vinceri, Division.

Washington Bound

M. R. Prevatte, Director of Contracts and Customer Relations, Glendale branch, has been appointed Manager of Librascope's Washington office by President W. E. Bratton, effective Oct. 9.



He succeeds F. E. Matthews, resigned to enter business for himself.

A Navy veteran of 10 years, Prevatte joined Librascope in 1955 as a field service engineer. After playing an important role on project RAT—the ancestor of ASROC—Prevatte joined military relations and worked for three years in the Washington office as district representative.

Following his return to Glendale, he was named one of the directors of Shipboard Project Engineering, later became Director of Contracts and Customer Relations.

Coffee Pots = Fire Hazard

The familiar department coffee pot is a fire hazard, the Glendale Fire Department has ruled—and that's the reason for Plant Engineering's decree that they must go.

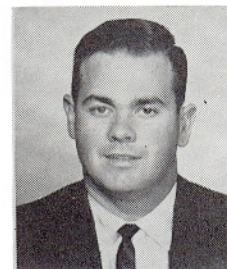
A recent fire safety inspection revealed a considerable number of pots bubbling away in Glendale and Division buildings. The shocked fire inspector said they were in violation of city, county and state laws and ordered their prompt removal.

A full-scale fire safety inspection is scheduled for later this month, in compliance with Federal laws covering all defense contractors.

New Chief Engineer

Dr. Donald L. Farr, who joined Aerospace as a staff engineer last July, was named Chief Engineer of the Branch, Oct. 18, by branch manager H. W. Norris.

At the same time, Norris appointed R. E. Berri, Director of Development Programs, to the newly-created post of



FARR

Assistant Chief Engineer. Berri will provide administrative support to Farr, while retaining his other responsibilities.

Previous to joining Aerospace, Dr. Farr headed a research group in development and analysis of advanced guidance concepts at Convair Astronautics. He is a PhD from Stanford University.

Berri, a 7-year Librascoper, recently organized the AASW study group in which Link Div., Lear Inc., and Grumman Aviation are participating under GPI direction.

MARKETING

Debut of the L-70

The American Rocket Society Convention, held Oct 9-15 at the New York Coliseum, was the stage for the public introduction of Librascope's L-70, one of the world's smallest digital computers.

The new computer, developed by the Aerospace branch, is a follow-on design to the Centaur guidance computer and weighs 50% less than its predecessor.

One of the major features of the miniature computer is the new design approach to the time-proven memory drum concept. Sixteen months in development, the



SECRETARY OF THE ARMY—Elvis J. Stahr, jr., was an interested visitor to Librascope's exhibit at the recent Ass'n of the U.S. Army annual meeting in Washington. Here Secretary Stahr listens to P. L. McGiven, Military Sales, explain Burbank's participation in the Army's Frankford Arsenal development of automatic vehicle check-out systems. Our Libratrol 500 computer is the heart of the systems.

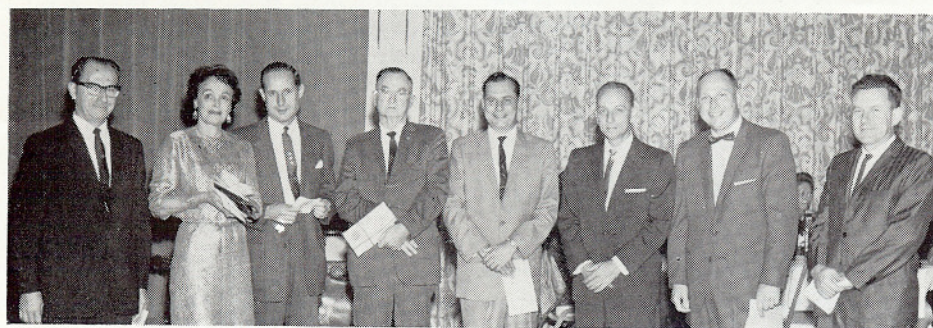
1961 Libravets "Turn Back the Clock"



OPOCENSKY, HARRISON, COLE, MANNAN, GLASS
Five Men, 100 Years of Company Service



AT THE VIENNESE ROOM
A Tableful of Smiles



15 YEAR LIBRAVETS
Enough to Fill Two Pictures



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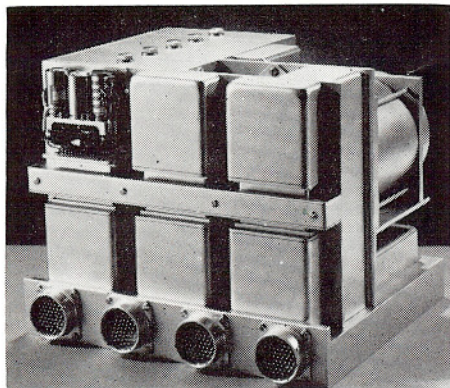
1961 LIBRAVET PARTY

THERE WAS DANCING, EATING, REMINISCING, AND EVEN SOME PIANO PLAYING

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L-70 Debut (cont.)

L-70's memory drum utilizes a thin film of helium as a bearing for the rotating drum, rather than the conventional, metal



THE L-70

bearing used in earlier systems. The new concept eliminates the mechanical wear of a metal suspension system and allows closer tolerances between the drum and magnetic devices that record and withdraw data. This latter feature, in turn, allows for greater memory capacity. The entire memory system weighs slightly over five pounds.

The L-70 occupies a space $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches by 10 inches by 8 inches—a low total volume of 0.40 cubic feet.

The L-70, in addition to other Librascope displays, was included in the GPI exhibit, which housed product displays from Kearfott, Link and GPL divisions.

Theme for the week-long ARS show was "Space Flight Report to the Nation."

"No Margin for Error"

Among the many technical papers presented at the recent WESCON show in San Francisco, Librascope's offering was the only one that had to be seen to be enjoyed.

The heart of the presentation was a 17-minute film titled "No Margin for Error," written and directed by P. L. Strosnider of Audio Visual Services. Topic was the GPI-sponsored data processing equipment developed by Librascope and the GPL Division for use by FAA in its air traffic control system.

With segments filmed at New York's Idlewild Air Terminal, N.Y. Air Traffic Control Center, FAA's Atlantic City NAFEC facility, Los Angeles International Airport, Los Angeles Air Traffic Control Center, and several Librascope plants, the film tells the story of the burgeoning growth of air traffic throughout the country and the all-important role expected of the electronic data processing equipment in alleviating the problem.

The film relates the function and development of the Librascope-developed equipment—called the Central Data Processor—and its successful operation for more than a year at FAA's experimental facility at Atlantic City, N.J. Results to date indicate an operational reliability of 99.8% with down time limited to short

periods of routine preventive maintenance.

Introduced at WESCON by M. G. Ettinghoff, Director of Electronic Equipment Section, Burbank Data Processing Systems Engineering, the film was followed by a question-and-answer discussion period.

Not confined to WESCON alone, the movie has already been requested by FAA for use at their various offices as a public services film and will be added to the portfolio of the Librascope Marketing Department.

ENGINEERING

A Visit to San Marcos

Shipping cartons—many of them still filled—were very much in evidence as LIBRAZETTE paid a visit to Bldg D-29, the new Aerospace/San Marcos facility, during its first week of occupancy.

And while construction and maintenance crews moved about the building, 18 Aerospace engineers and one department clerk were already calling it home. It had not yet developed, however, that "well lived-in" appearance. Among the signs of the makeshift:

Outgoing mail, temporarily situated on the top of a centrally located water cooler;

The engineers colonizing in the middle of a 12,000-square-foot open bay (eventually scheduled for production-assembly) until the office areas are ready for occupancy;

The frazzled look on the face of staff assistant Jim Fallett, who has been coordinating the Glendale-to-San Marcos exodus.

For a pictorial record of that memorable "first week," turn to page 6.

A Deluxe Package

Breo Freeman, Jr., recent transfer from Burbank to Glendale Branch Packaging Engineering, was recipient of the September "Achievement of the Month" award from the Southern California

Chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers.

The professional accolades, received for



BREO FREEMAN, JR.
A Design Award from His Peers

his work at the Burbank branch, were for his design of a reusable container that prevents shipping and storage damage to encoders.

The new, compact container is made of tin plate, is reusable, and will accommodate a variety of standard-size Librascope encoders.

The encoder fits snugly into the container's polyurethane-foam liner, a solid protection from shock and vibration. Damage from water and vapor is prevented by a special cover gasket that seals the container.

Previously, encoders were shipped in large quantities in a single conventional container. The various components were not protected from costly damage from normal handling and storage.

Freeman's award marked the second time a Librascoper received the monthly honor. The "Award of the Month," begun last April, was won by I. H. Osborn, Supervisor, Glendale Packaging Engineering, during the first month of competition.



ADMIRAL VISITS—Rear Admiral R. S. Benson, Commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, discusses SUBROC project with President W. E. Bratton during his September visit to Librascope. In addition, Admiral Benson received a progress report on the state of other ASW programs under development.

Navy Seminar Introduces DD Form 1342

Late last month, representatives from nearly three score Southern California industrial firms, universities and military agencies gathered at Librascope for an extensive briefing on new Department of Defense inventory practices.

The Librascope-hosted seminars, conducted by the Office of the Inspector of Naval Material, introduced to industry in the greater Los Angeles area, the first segment of a nationwide program for a uniform and standard inventory control system for all government-owned equipment.

To realize the importance of the new program, is to first realize the scope of inventory responsibility of the Department of Defense. For instance:

- DOD is the nation's largest single owner of production and facility type equipment, with pieces ranging in size from the minute to the mountainous;

- At last inventory count, DOD was responsible for better than 600,000 pieces of equipment, valued at \$200 or more; total dollar value on DOD equipment now exceeds \$4 billion—that's right—\$4,000,000,000!;

- Geographically, DOD equipment spans the world, a vast and complex network of government-furnished and contractor-acquired property.

There are three major branches of DOD—the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force—each responsible for its share of government-owned equipment. Each military branch, in turn, places and transfers this equipment within the government or contracting companies, who then share joint responsibility for the inventory.

In the past, each service branch had its own series of property record forms. And while each form was essentially the same as those used by the other branches, there was enough variation to cause misinterpretation. For example, an "x" piece of equipment by Air Force standards might be called "y" by the Navy.

But the problem was not only one of maintaining an accurate inventory. There was also the important matter of logistics.

To ensure maximum national security and obtain the fullest intra- and inter-service utilization of DOD owned capital equipment, it was necessary to establish uniform property control procedures.

Under the direction of Thomas D. Morris, Ass't Sec'y of Defense, a task force from the three military branches and the Office of the Ass't Sec'y of

Defense, went to work on the problem. The result: DD Form 1342, a standard inventory control record to be used at every activity where government-owned industrial facilities are located.

To implement Form 1342, inventory control centers have been established for each military branch, giving DOD worldwide cognizance of its entire inventory structure. Each center will have fingertip knowledge of condition, location and utility of each piece of government-owned equipment.

The Army nerve center, PEQUA, is located at Rock Island, Ill.; the Air Force center, WRAMA-WRU, is at Warner Robbins AFB, Ga.; while NAVPECO, the Navy's central inventory office, is located in Philadelphia.

With the official introduction of the new form, a nationwide inventory conversion program is now underway. All

new DOD equipment furnished to a contractor will be logged-in on DD Form 1342. Those pieces of equipment already on existing records will be converted to the new form as soon as possible.

E. A. Barrios, Division Property Control Administrator, and program director for the InsMat-conducted seminars, told LIBRAZETTE:

"The new property record form is a major step toward sound administration of government-owned equipment. It is the beginning of a program of standardization which should realize sizeable economies for the Department of Defense, as well as increasing overall efficiency. We at Librascope will certainly do our part in making the new practice a success."

In addition to Librascope personnel, other firms and agencies represented at the seminars included:

U.S. Flare Corp.; Inspector, Naval Material, Los Angeles; Howard Foundry; Santa Barbara Research Center; Hughes Aircraft; Hucon Mfg.; Bermite Powder; Curtis Laboratories; Fairchild Camera and Instrument; American Marc.; Raytheon Co.; Hoffman Electronics; Ralph M. Parsons; Bendix Corp.; Electronics Systems; Norris Thermador; SupInsMat, San Francisco; Long Beach Naval Shipyard; Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator; Westmont Mfg.; Litton Systems; U.S. Chemical Milling; Ladish Pacific; Sargent Eng.; Packard-Bell; UCLA; Cal Tech; Elgin Nat'l Watch; H. W. Loud Machine Works; Lockheed Missile & Space Div., Sunnyvale; USAF, LAAPD; Magna Products; Stoddard Aircraft; Western Gear; Zenith Plastics; Edwards AFB; Fenske, Fredrick & Miller; ONR, Pasadena; ONR, La Jolla; Harvey Aluminum; Amelco Inc.; Gillfillan Bros.; U.S. Science Co.; Redell, Inc.; and Sierra Eng Co.

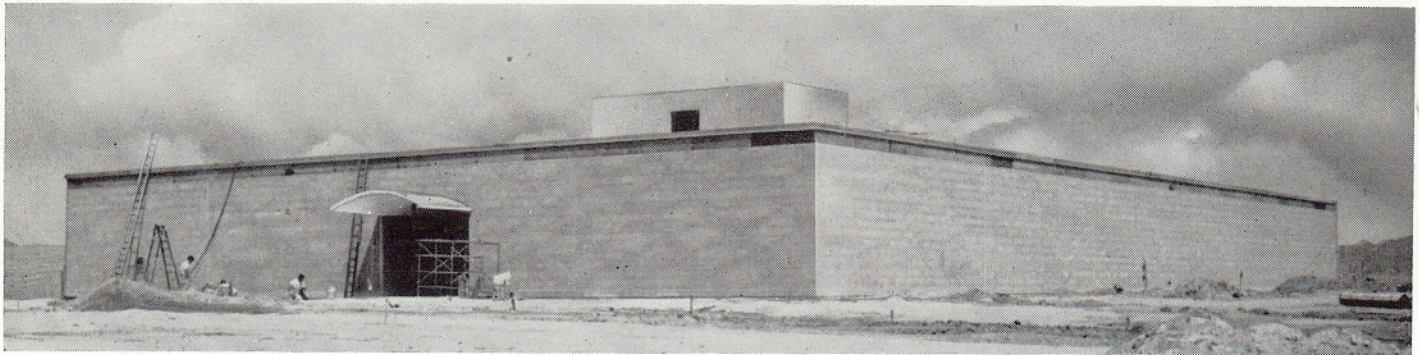


OPENING REMARKS—Librascope Controller N. S. Stevens (speaking) and Cdr J. H. Whitener (left foreground), Asst for Contracts, InsMat, jointly welcomed the audience of contractors to the Property Control Seminar hosted by Librascope. The conference was conducted by InsMat, L.A.



SEMINAR IN ACTION—Heads turn from blackboard to notebooks as seminar participants note carefully the property control procedures initiated by new DD Form 1342. Conversion to the new form is now underway.

Settling Down at San Marcos



AEROSPACE AT SAN MARCOS
The New Branch Home—Complete With Occupants



FALLET, LEMLEY & WILCOX
"I Think I Left My Coat at Glendale"



DEPT CLERK SANDY HOLMAN & FRIENDS
The Big Question: Which Job Has Top Priority?



KEITH TATTERSALL
It Has to Be Here Somewhere!



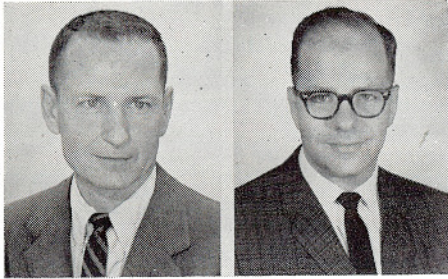
INSIDE BLDG D-29
Future Production Area Now Houses Engineering



NEW FACES

John M. Peterson has joined the Aerospace branch as Staff Sales Engineer, Customer Relations. He will be located at the Glendale office, reporting to Branch Marketing Mgr H. E. Beatty.

A graduate in aeronautical engineering from the University of Purdue, Lafayette, Ind., Peterson comes to Librascope from Meredith Engineering Associates, manu-



PETERSON

YOCHELSON

facturers' representatives in Pasadena. He was formerly with Minneapolis-Honeywell, has 15 years experience in engineering and sales.

Peterson is married, has one child and makes his home in Arcadia.

Saul B. Yochelson, for ten years a member of the Goodyear Aircraft engineering team and most recently responsible for the technical coordination of missile and shipboard equipment for Glendale's SUBROC project, has joined the Glendale branch as staff engineer to C. A. Wilson, Systems Engineering.

A BSEE from Ohio State and an MS from the University of Illinois, Yochelson served with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Cleveland, Ohio. His NACA duties were in the field of design and applications engineering.

A one-time ensign in the Merchant Marine, Yochelson is married, has two children and resides in Tujunga.

Two new Librascopers—a mathematician and an engineer—have joined Burbank-at-Glendale, reporting to Jesse Rifkind, Director of the Advanced Systems section. They are:

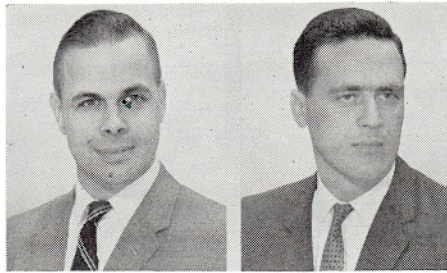
Hubert H. Love, Jr., former mathematician for Burroughs Corp., in computer applications research.

A musician turned mathematician—he studied piano and composition at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for three years—Love holds a mathematics BS from the University of Arizona and an MS from the University of Delaware. While at Delaware, he served as an instructor on the staff of the university extension division.

Married and the father of two children, Love lives in Altadena.

Gilman D. Chesley, former engineer in design automation with ITT Federal Laboratories, Nutley, N.J.

A native of New Hampshire, Chesley



LOVE

CHESLEY

attended the State University at Durham before transferring to Columbia University where he received his BSEE and MSEE—the latter in 1960.

From 1952-56, Chesley served in the Air Force as an airborne radar technician, A/1C. The new member of Advanced Systems is married, resides in Los Angeles.

Engineer **Edward C. Scott** has joined Aerospace/San Marcos, reporting to project manager P. A. Ingalls.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, Scott received his BS in physics in 1958. He was a photogrammetric engineer at the White Sands Missile Range and served with the US Naval Electronic Lab, San Diego, as an electronic engineer.

An Air Force veteran, Scott is currently working on his Master's degree in solid state physics at San Diego State College.

Irl R. Lemmon, a 1961 BSEE from San Diego State College, has joined Aerospace/San Marcos, reporting to project manager A. Q. Berglund.

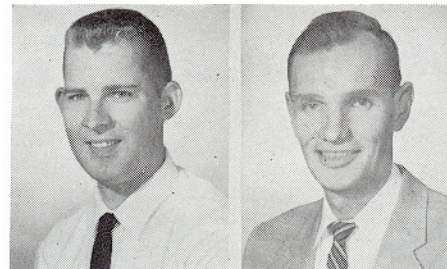
Lemmon was formerly an electrical engineer with Advanced Structures Co., and worked with the City of La Mesa as a senior engineer.

A resident of neighboring La Mesa, Lemmon is married, has two children.

Another new San Marcos engineer is **Richard R. Elias**, assigned to the Centaur project headed by P. A. Ingalls.

A BSEE from UCLA and a graduate student at Arizona State, Tempe, Elias comes to Aerospace from Motorola, Inc., where he served as senior design engineer at their Scottsdale, Ariz., facility.

Elias is married, has two children.



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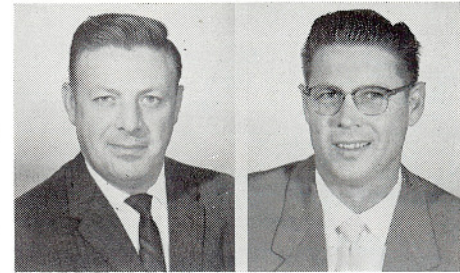
A new Aerospaceman at Glendale is mechanical engineer **Richard S. Mason**, reporting to project manager A. Q. Berglund.

A graduate of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo (BSME 1959), Mason worked with consulting engineers Levine-McCann and

Bendix-Pacific Div., before joining Librascope.

Francis G. Donlon, former university instructor in expository writing, composition and English, has joined Glendale Publications section as technical editor-writer, reporting to C. F. Gilkey.

A BA from the University of Notre Dame in 1954, and an MA from the University of Connecticut in 1958, Donlon was an instructor at both schools before coming to Los Angeles where he taught at Loyola University and Immaculate Heart College.



CAPRIO

BOLLARD

Two new Budget Analysts have been added to the Division Budget Dept, reporting to Director C. F. St. John. They are:

Rudolph Caprio, former senior auditor with Allied Chemical Corp., New York City.

A veteran of WW II, Caprio attended Newark Junior College and Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J. He spent several years as contract auditor with the U.S. Navy Area Audit, both in New York and Los Angeles.

Budget analyst **Boyd G. Bollard** comes to Librascope from Lockheed Aircraft Service, Inc., where he served as budget and forecast analyst.

A Navy veteran, and for six years a member of the Los Angeles Police Dept, Bollard is a Business Administration graduate of San Fernando Valley State College.

New Food Vendors

The Automatic Canteen Corp., Librascope's new industrial caterer, expanded employee food facilities this month by putting 16 new food vending centers into operation. All are situated indoors and make food service readily available to all employees in the Glendale complex.

In addition, Automatic Canteen continues to operate the two canteens formerly operated by Bob Bruce (who now has a coffee shop in Santa Monica), in the areas between Bldgs A-01 and A-02 and A-21 and A-22. They will be modernized within the next six weeks to provide "Countervend" service, a combination of cafeteria, special order and food vending machine service.

Hot meal, sandwiches, hot and cold drinks, cigarettes and candy vending machines now are available in one or more locations in or near each building in Glendale.

EMPLOYEE ACTIVITIES

A Gala Evening

More than a hundred Libravets, accompanied by wives, husbands and friends, were honored guests this month at the annual Libravet Party, held in the Viennese Room of the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena.

In presenting the service awards, President Bratton paid tribute to the company's veterans.

"You are the people who, through the years, have formed the nucleus and strength, from which our company has grown," he said. "You have provided the pattern for others to follow—and it has been a good one."

Theme of the party—"Turn Back the Clock"—was the cause of considerable table-hopping throughout the evening. Placed on each table were album-like pictures of employees, resurrected from the dim past.

Heard at least once at every table: "Where did they get that picture?"

First awards of the evening went to five 20-year veterans: W. J. Opocensky, D. H. Harrison, C. R. Cole, G. S. Mannan and Paul Glass. H. J. Darby, another 20-year vet, was unable to attend.

Those receiving their 10-year service pins:

Ruth E. Flynn, Lillian P. Petrach, Samuel S. Galindez, John L. Delle Fave, Wm. R. Greer, Joseph Palilla, George D. Dill, Thelma O. Robertson, John P. Phillips, W. Bruce Luther, Glen W. Seltzer, Lena S. Allen, Hilda B. Keesling, Burns C. Ewing, Donald A. Barnes, Stephen E. Jackman, Willard L. Mather, Lloyd E. McConnell, Harold L. Schwartz, Charles F. Flickinger, jr., Crystal I. Bowhay, James L. Hammer, Thomas A. Corbitt, Henry A. Callaghan.

Also, Charles C. Pierson, Ross N. Mersman, Carl J. Doolittle, J. William Punteneey, Thomas Badillo, Bernard S. Caird, James O. Johnson, Elsie B. Stefurak, Otto Thress, jr., Elma M. King, Lyle

E. Kane, Frank E. Bacon, Voyle H. Sipes, Andre J. Bonanno, Charles A. Parker, Richard E. Hastings, Joseph R. Garrett, Roland C. Smith, Juanita K. Delle Fave, Chester E. Taylor, Eugene S. Steen, H. Murray Harrison, Ivan L. Mahoney, jr., Basil Mardis.

Also, Eva V. Clerici, Laura S. Merritt, William R. Davis, Mary C. Snyder, Helen P. Benson, Violet E. Chadock, William F. Bell, Matthew Massa, Ramona B. King, Harold K. Orner, Jennie D. Poerson, Walter J. Tomalonis, Evelyn H. Schaffer, Fred Sudnick, Jack W. Jensen.

And, Donald Christensen, Isabelle C. Fryer, Frederick J. Killips, Robert F. McCollom, Barbara J. Willis, Gordon A. Pickell, Albert F. Haber, Louis Arias, Gus T. Anderson, Harvey R. Goodwin, James V. Marfine, John M. Stewart, Max Goshkin, William J. Griman and Ernest A. Wekerle.

Those awarded their 15-year service pins:

Harry L. Plunkett, Chester Brandon, Chadwick M. Brown, Vincent J. Nahrstedt, Ivan G. Franklin, Joseph E. Riddle, Walter M. Lebert, J. Fred Merkel, Clarence R. Linsley, Dean R. Frederick, Ray E. Setty, Paul J. Metzger, C. Dana Nixon, James E. Jones.

Also, Muriel S. Brown, Edwin A. Jackson, George P. Markham, Arthur L. Vicenti, William G. Bietsch, Harold C. Nylen, Jesse A. Brown, Charles K. Krill, Carroll A. Schramling, Glenn L. Reyman, Forrest G. McColl, Maurice W. Kurkdjie.

A Date to Remember

Mark your calendar for an important appointment on the afternoon of November 1. Any time from 12:30 to 5:30 will do. It is the date of Librascope's second 1961 Blood Bank, to be held at Griffith Manor Park on Flower Street, Glendale.

The reason for its importance is the same as always: your donation might save the life of a fellow worker or one of his family. It might even save your life or one of your loved ones.

It is our joint Librascope account, available to all of us. To keep it solvent, we must continue to donate.

Since late May, when 140 pints of blood were donated, 18 Librascopers or members of their immediate families have made use of it. Amount used: 54 pints.

Fred Killips, this year's Blood Bank Chairman and a ten-time donor to our mutual fund, stresses the need for "new blood" to be added to the ranks of the donors.

"We can always count on the customary number of regular donors," he said. "But our hopes for a record turnout will hinge on how many newcomers join us in this important project."

Registration cards for the November Blood Bank may be obtained from any Precisioneer officer or building representative.

Blood Bank Eligibility

The Precisioneers, sponsors of Librascope's Blood Bank, have formulated an official policy for the issuance of blood to those in need.

Distribution is limited to employees in the Glendale complex, and to members of their immediate family—husband and wife, father and mother, brother and sister, and children living in one household.

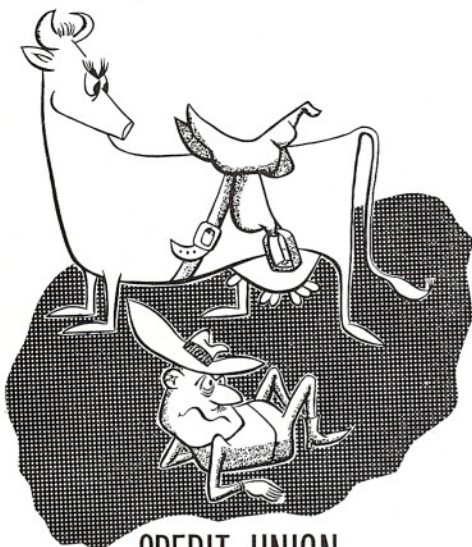
Blood also will be available to any other dependent for whom the employee is financially or legally responsible.

Requests for blood should be directed to the nurse on duty in Bldg A-01.

Precisioneers Party

The Fall social season will be ushered in by the Precisioneers with a Halloween party, Friday evening, Nov. 3, at the Pasadena Elks Club, 400 West Colorado Blvd., Pasadena. Revelers in costume will be tariff-free, those in mufti face a \$2 tab, says Pres. Louise Morton. Hours of revelry—9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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