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\$1 Million Mk 143 Contract Received by SED Operations

The Navy's Bureau of Weapons has awarded the Surface Equipment Division a follow-on production contract in excess of \$1 million for the manufacture of ten Mk 143 computers.

The new contract, the first of its kind in company history, has dual incentives for both cost and delivery, according to Jerry Beushausen, Contracts Manager.

"Due to the highly accelerated delivery schedules required on this contract, we were able to negotiate a sliding-scale incentive package for both the delivery schedule and cost," Beushausen said.

The new agreement calls for the delivery of the first two units by mid-July, four months earlier than the normal delivery cycle for such an order, cutting the usual schedule almost in half. All ten units are expected to be completed 11 months after receipt of contract.

Because of the urgency of the program, Navy negotiators paid a visit to Libra-

scope Jan. 9-11 in order to expedite a new contract.

Members of the Navy team were: Mrs. Eloise Springman, Contracting Officer, Navy Purchasing Office — Washington; Lloyd Shumate, Bureau of Weapons; Frank Parker, Navy Auditor — Washington; Henry Bruns, Resident Navy Auditor; and Jack Nelson, InsMat.

Beushausen headed the SED negotiating effort, assisted by Jack A. Flynn, Contract Administrator, and Hannes G. Boehm, Contract Coordinator, who were instrumental in the development of the Mk 143 proposal. Flynn will be responsible for the contract administration on this fast paced new program.

Two Study Contracts Awarded to SED Eng.

Two important study contracts were recently received by SED Engineering in the program definition phase for the SISS sonar system.

The SISS Phase 1 study contracts, received from General Electric and Raytheon, call for investigation of interfaces between SISS sonar and fire control equipment.

The two contracts are completely independent studies, with a separate engineering team assigned in separate areas to each. R. I. "Skip" Case, senior staff engineer, will direct the General Electric study, and senior engineer B. R. Biloon will head the Raytheon effort. Both study groups report to H. C. Applegate, program management manager.

SISS Phase II, which is subject to separate contract, is for design and hardware requirements.

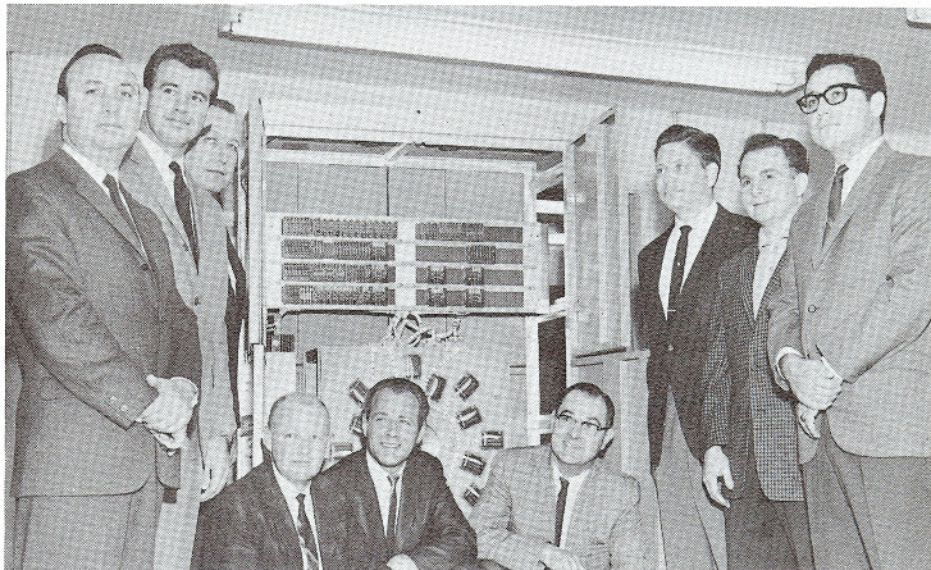
New Insurance Plan Goes Into Effect

Paid-up life insurance, a form of coverage that continues after retirement or termination, has been added to the benefits package for salaried employees, it was announced by R. R. McDonald, Employee Relations Director.

The new voluntary plan which went into effect February 1, applies to salaried employees who are age 50 and over, but not yet 65.

Through the new program, eligible members are now able to buy permanent insurance at an extremely favorable rate, while the company picks up the entire cost of term insurance necessary to keep the employee fully covered. As his investment in paid-up insurance increases, his term insurance will decrease proportionately.

Another insurance change initiated this month was a reduction in the waiting period for new employees. Now, all salaried employees are eligible for coverage on the first of the month following employment, and hourly employees on the first of the month following six weeks of employment.



ON ITS WAY — Model L-424, the first of 14 magnetic disc memory systems developed by Commercial Computer Division under contract to RCA, is shown just before shipment to Camden, N.J. The disc memory systems will be used for bulk storage in the AUTODIN communications network. The remaining 13 systems are scheduled for delivery to RCA this year, to be installed in nine locations across the country. On hand for the pre-shipping photo are (left to right): Arthur Ostroff, CCD technical director; G. P. Perkins, memory sales manager; A. F. Sammett, marketing vice president; Arthur Hildebrand, field quality assurance rep — RCA; J. H. Huiskes, staff engineer; William Opocensky, senior staff engineer; J. D. Abrahamson, engineering project manager; D. J. Vennari, senior technician; and Roland Unzueta, project engineer.



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Vaughan Discusses Advanced Programs

Discussing the restructuring of SED's marketing function, R. O. Vaughan, Advanced Programs vice president, said:

"Our primary consideration is the development of an organization with technical competence, versatility, and an ability to react to the changing environment of new business.

"By streamlining our operation — both in a technical and marketing sense — we are now able to concentrate our immediate and long-range efforts on several areas of significant market potential.

"We shall continue to focus on our traditional Navy activities where we can expect to make new inroads as well as maintaining our present strong position in the ASW fire control field.

"From our 473L experience, we are now in a position to extend our capability into additional new sectors of business. With our contribution to the Air Force Command and Control system, we feel we are able to move forward into new areas of significant potential. We are also optimistic about the marketing possibilities for the mass memory developed for 473L.

"And, finally, we are hoping that this is the year for the L-2010, our small general-purpose digital computer. Already, substantial customer interest has been shown, both in the United States and abroad."

Marketing Group Realigns; Adds New Functions, Name

To more effectively pursue new business programs and enhance our long-range planning effort, Maurice Center, SED vice president and general manager, announced a realignment in the marketing area — including a new name.

Formerly Defense Marketing, the department has been retitled SED Advanced Programs, and is under the direction of vice-president R. O. Vaughan, reporting to Center.

In a major organization shift aimed at combining the best technical and marketing elements in the pursuit of new business, two operating units have been added to Advanced Programs.

Information Systems, under H. A. Keit, and Weapons Systems, managed by L. H. Bentley, are now key segments of the new organization. Under their new designations, Keit will head Advanced Programs — Information Systems, and Bentley will be in charge of Advanced Programs — Weapons Systems. Both report to Vaughan.

Keit's group consists of Computer Products — Marketing, W. E. Niemond, manager, with Aaron Mendoza continuing his marketing responsibility for the L-2010, and a technical staff which includes Ralph Singman, R. O. Jackson, and J. S. Jasper.

Bentley's section contains Weapons Systems — Marketing, C. C. Buterbaugh, manager; Product Development — Marketing, W. E. Brown, manager; and a technical staff comprised of F. G. Primovich, C. N. Burgis, H. J. Pinczower, and B. R. Biloon.

Members of the technical staffs reporting to Keit and Bentley are, administratively, a part of SED Engineering, but will function as permanent assignments to Advanced Programs.

The regional marketing organization remains unchanged, with H. A. Young heading the western regional effort, and W. D. Wendell responsible for the Washington office.

Blood Bank — Feb. 26



PURCHASING MATTERS—Librascope was host last month for the two-day General Precision Group purchasing meeting held Jan. 18-19. The committee, headed by S. P. Herbert, Vice President of Aerospace Group, meets semi-annually to discuss matters of common interest in the area of purchasing. Seated at the Mural Room conference table are (from left to right): S. L. Briggs, Librascope Vice President, Administration; J. E. Hachtel, SED Procurement Manager; S. P. Herbert, Aerospace; and Librascope President R. W. Lee, who was on hand to welcome the attendees to the opening session. Back row (left to right): W. J. Flanagan, Librascope Director of Materiel, and official host for the meeting; R. Frisque, Kearfott, San Marcos; M. B. Bird, Link; J. T. Caulkins, Shand & Jurs; Col. G. B. Richardson, Jr., GPI; H. M. Zimmerman, Kearfott, Little Falls; W. Guthrie, Kearfott, San Marcos; J. Kerr, GPL; J. M. Holmes, Aerospace; and F. J. Sabraw, Link, Palo Alto.

The full complement of Federal and State Income Tax forms are now available to employees in Librascope Personnel sections. Final date for filing both State and Federal forms is April 15.

100 Donors Needed To Wipe Out Deficit

The Librascope blood bank, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 26, in Griffith Manor Park, should see 100 donors roll up their sleeves if we are to make our quota this time, according to Eileen Brown, coordinator for the Precisioneer-sponsored event.

"Last year, we failed to meet our quota," Eileen observed. "I am certainly hopeful that the response this time — both from SED and CCD — will make up the deficit from our last effort," she added.

As it is with every blood bank, all donations are credited by the Red Cross to a special Librascope account. From this account, employees and members of their immediate families may draw blood — no matter what the amount — in case of an emergency.

So that our account doesn't become a "bad check," both veterans and first-timers will have to respond.

Building representatives will call on each employee with registration cards prior to the bloodmobile's visit. The cards will be collected and schedule times for each donor will be announced in advance.



ON DISPLAY — Librascope and Link equipment were the subject of attention for General Harold K. Johnson, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, during the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army. At left, George Remington (Link) describes the Link Tactical Image Interpretation Facility (TIIF). At right, is the L-2010, Librascope's portable digital computer, and its marketing manager, Aaron Mendoza, Jr. Last week, the first L-2010 — a rack-mounted model — was shipped to the Naval Mine Defense Laboratory, Panama City, Fla.



FORMOSA BOUND — A one-year Fulbright Scholarship was recently awarded to Dr. J. C. Tu, staff engineer in Research and Systems Center. Dr. Tu will take a leave-of-absence at the end of this month to teach two semesters of digital computing engineering at Ch'ao-Tung University on the island of Formosa. He will return to Librascope in January of next year. In photo, above, Dr. Tu shows the letter announcing his scholarship to Dr. R. H. Fuller, Director of Information Technology.

Cost Cutting Makes Big Sense; To the Tune of \$3,132,512!

With the final 1964 report in and the figures tallied, Librascope proved to be a cost-cutting, cost-conscious community last year.

According to Bob Smith, Librascope controller and cost reduction coordinator for the GPI-wide program, annual savings realized through cost reduction and cost prevention amounted to \$3,132,512, an impressive $1\frac{1}{2}$ million higher than the targeted figure set for last year.

Throughout the GPI complex, cost reduction and cost prevention amounted to \$11,397,411, nearly \$4 million over the 1964 target.

But lest we become complacent over last year's fine performance, Smith and the other members of Librascope's cost reduction committee think we can do even better in 1965, and have the goal at \$1,800,000 — an increase of nearly \$150,000 over 1964.

"If anything, this year's cost reduction assignment will be a more challenging one," says Smith. "In order to meet our projected figures, each one of us will have to put some serious thought into streamlining our operation and eliminating waste and duplication."

Helping Smith in the development of an effective cost-reduction program is a representative from each major operating group within the division. Hank Van der Velden, Librascope Budgets supervisor, is responsible for Group activities; Dick Awbrey, Management Engineering supervisor, is SED representative; Dick Flores, R&SC administration manager, heads the research center cost reduction; and Don

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Overflow!

It turned out to be "standing room only" for the company-sponsored data processing and computer programming course which begins this month, according to training director Wayne Strong.

"The response was so great that we have made plans to conduct a second course next month," Strong said. The training course will be headed by Bob Anderson, EDP director.

The second session, which will begin early in March, will be announced shortly, according to Strong.



'PERTing' the Mk 48 Program

The mound of paperwork stacked on the table in the above photo consists of various special reports and PERT Networks that are part of the monthly reporting cycle for the Torpedo Mk 48 Fire Control Program.

What is shown above is Librascope's contribution to IMIS — Integrated Management Information System — the formal PERT Time/Cost reporting system, which tells BuWeps how we now stand in terms of schedules and dollars, and how we expect to meet a final target date four years from now.

Before it is over, 229 discrete

Work Packages will be performed on our portion of the Torpedo Mk 48 Weapon System Program, according to program manager Roy Bartlome. For a complete monthly submittal, 42 reports, charts, and listings are generated. And, for the most part, the individuals pictured above are responsible for seeing that this material is on its way by the 10th of each month.

Front row, left to right: Joy Harding, stenographer; Ken Burton, staff assistant to Bartlome; and Cathy Buchanan, senior secretary. Back row: Engineering planners Dick Yee, Jack Cowan, and Jim Cotter.

GPE Part Owner in Ocean Systems, Inc.

General Precision Equipment Corp., Union Carbide Corp., and Edwin A. Link have organized a new corporation—Ocean Systems, Inc. — to engage in the commercial development of a broad range of underwater services and supporting systems, it was announced recently.

Ocean Systems, Inc.'s capitalization is divided with stock held by Union Carbide (65%), GPE (25%) and a company controlled by Mr. Link (10%).

OSI will be headquartered in New York, with branch offices initially in Washington, D.C., and facilities and operation installations in Buffalo, Miami, Seattle, Santa Barbara, and Morgan City, La.

San Marcos Transfer to SED Systems Design

Gerald A. Ohlson, recent transfer from Kearfott/San Marcos, has joined SED Engineering as a senior engineer. Assigned to the system design section, Ohlson is currently engaged in special study programs on Mk 113-2, according to Dick Potter, system design manager.

Ohlson joined Librascope in 1959 as a member of the Airborne Equipment Engineering section. He left for one year and returned in 1962 as an engineer with the Aerospace branch, and moved with the group to San Marcos.

Assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohlson served as field project engineer and design engineering representative for the 665A project.

He received a BSEE degree from the University in 1958.

Telecommunications:

Lines Out, Numbers Change, Dollars Saved

If your telephone extension begins with 20, 21, or 22, you can soon forget it! It will be a thing of the past, according to Larry Cahill, telecommunications supervisor, who recently announced several cost-cutting measures which will soon be realized.

"Since our present dial system exceeds current requirements we will be able to eliminate several costly trunk lines which we are currently maintaining," Cahill stated. Even with the shift of the Commercial Computer Division into the Rodier complex, and its tieup into the switchboard in Bldg 17, a significant paring of the monthly telephone bill will go into effect.

As part of the extension reshuffle, the 1800 and 1900 series will be assigned to CCD in buildings 12 and 16. This means a renumbering of approximately 250 numbers in Group and CCD, Cahill indicated. And with the deletion of 2000, 2100, and 2200 listings, a total of 800 listings will have been changed or eliminated.

In conjunction with the renumbering of extensions, a new telephone directory will be published. The new book, which will be issued prior to the completed change-over, will also include all CCD phone numbers at the new locations in Glendale.

A notice will be attached to the new directory which will announce the actual changeover date for all numbers, and will

include instructions for station users whose telephones are affected.

In the meantime, don't be alarmed if a Pacific Telephone man slaps a hunk of tape on your phone. It's only temporary. When the tape pull-off date arrives, you will have your new phone number underneath, just as it is listed in the new directory.

"Last year, through a concentrated cost reduction effort we were able to realize the lowest level of telecommunications expense since 1959," Cahill said "This year, with the release of 300 lines and increased cost awareness on the part of the user, we should be able to lower our phone bill even more dramatically."

40,000 and Still Going Strong

Some people spend a lifetime trying to build a better mouse trap and fail. For the past 18 years, Willard Opocensky, CCD senior staff engineer, has channeled his creative talents into designing and building a better integrator — and it seems to improve each time he puts his hands and mind to the job.

Holder of 37 patents, with many still pending, Opocensky (shown at right with his 40,000th integrator) is one of those remarkable individuals who can take his own abstract idea and, with his own hands, transform it into a piece of precision hardware.

A former watchmaker and design engineer of underground surveying equipment, Opocensky joined Librascope in 1941. His early efforts for the infant company included the development of the Librascope Dead Reckoning Computer and Project "A" Gun Fire Control.

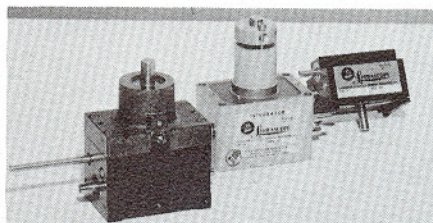
A few years later, Opocensky's mechanical talents led to the creation of our first integrators, used on the LC8, a forerunner of Mk 4 and Mk 5 anti-submarine computers. Thus began an intellectual challenge that has lasted 18 years: how to build a better integrator.

According to Opocensky, the past five years have seen the most dramatic improvements made on ball-and-disc integrators. Through the use of a specially designed bearing, many of the short-life problems encountered under certain environmental conditions have been eliminated.

Opocensky's integrator reputation soon spread beyond Librascope and other companies became interested in the neatly packaged product. For nearly 15 years, General Electric and Bosch & Lomb have been using our tri-stimulus integrators.



WILLARD AND INTEGRATORS



More recently, Librascope integrators have played an important role in studies conducted by Nuclear Science and Engineering Corp., Pittsburgh, in what is called the Mossbauer Effect Analyzer. Librascope integrators developed for NSE are now in use in the United States, Italy, England, and Mexico.

The photo at lower right shows three generations of integrators designed and built by Opocensky.

Cost Reduction...

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Duncan, CCD Sales analyst, represents the commercial division.

Representatives, however, do not constitute a successful cost reduction program, Smith points out. The real responsibility for reaching our goals lies with each individual within the organization.

"Cost reduction is top priority in terms of our economic well being," says Smith. "It may take many forms — such as IMPACT, Value Engineering or overhead cost reduction — but these efforts are developed for one reason: to retain a competitive posture and turn out a quality product, we must continue to search for a better, more economical way of achieving it."

Gardner to Head '65 Precisioners

Dave Gardner, installation engineer on the Mk 48 program, was elected Precisioner president for 1965, succeeding Fred Killips, who now becomes advisor to the employee club.

Last year, Gardner served as Precisioner vice president.

Other new officers recently elected include: Jack Naimoli, vice president; Lee Norvell, secretary; and Steve Jackman, director-at-large.

Building representatives for the coming year are: Bldg 1 — Pat Korecky, Cleo Moore, and George Poppa (night shift); Bldg 2 — Bob Gonzales and Nancy Laughlin; Bldg 3 — Judy McDonald and Charlene Page; Bldg 5 — Lee Norvell; Bldg 15 — Helen Griman; and Bldg 17 — Kay Small, Doris Chase, and John Miley.

Precisioners installation dinner, the official "get acquainted" evening for the new officers and building reps, was held last Monday at the King's Arms in Toluca Lake.

CCD Personnel Manager Hangs His A-a-L Shingle

Morrie Kimmel, 15-year company veteran who, since 1958 has served as Personnel Manager for our Commercial

Computer Division, has announced the launching of a new career: attorney-at-law.

He will begin his general law practice at the end of this month.

Kimmel joined Librascope as a general machinist in 1950, then moved to the model



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shop as an experimental machinist. During that time he served as chief steward for IAM Precision Lodge local 1600, and headed the union contract negotiating team during 1954 and 1955.

In 1956, Kimmel transferred to Quality Control and served as a member of the material review board. That same year, he shifted to the Personnel department and was named Burbank Personnel manager in 1958.

With assistance from the company's Educational Refund Plan, Kimmel spent five and one-half years at night school studying for a law degree. He was admitted to the California Bar in Jan. 1963.

Added Duties for Three in Personnel

In a recent realignment of employee relations activities, additional new assignments were announced for the following:

Tom Flaherty, labor relations representative, is responsible for the administration of group insurance and hourly and salary retirement plans;

Charles Talbot, employment representative, now handles the Librascope medical unit, Workman's Compensation, and military deferments;

Terry Ryan, Librazette editor, is now in charge of employee activities, acting as company representative to the Aid Club, Precisioners, and Libravets.



GIFT TO HEAR—A welcome post-Christmas gift of \$963 was presented to the HEAR Foundation of Los Angeles following the annual Christmas Card Charity Fund, sponsored by the Precisioneers. Receiving the employee contribution is Betty Cousins, assistant director of HEAR (second from left). Making the Precisioneer presentation are (left to right): Fred Killips, president; Eileen Brown, Precisioneer coordinator; Dave Gardner, vice president; and Lee Norvell, secretary.

Credit Union Announces '64 Dividend, Elects New Officers

A sizeable drop in loans—580 fewer than 1963—was a major contributing factor for the Credit Union dividend rate slipping to 4%, it was announced at the annual shareholders' meeting held last month. The 1963 dividend was 4½%.

"For the Credit Union, 1964 was a year of many major changes," said Bill Girouard, president of the CU board of directors.

Among the changes listed by Girouard were: the separation of Sunnyvale, San Marcos and the Metrology Lab; a simplification of the posting of payroll deductions; a more effective program for the follow-up of bad debts; and increased operating efficiency by converting much of the time-consuming clerical effort to electronic data processing.

In addition to the annual report, the shareholders elected nine members to fill vacancies on the board of directors, credit committee, and the supervisory committee.

Elected to the CU board of directors were: Bob Nelson, reelected for a three-year term; Steve Jackman, three-year term; and Bob Anderson, to fill a one-year term. Other members of the 1965 board include Bill Girouard, Don Derrington, "Buzz" Newman, and secretary Dorris Eberle.

The credit committee, the group responsible for loan approvals, filled four vacant seats. Those elected were: Marie Sagar, 1964 credit committee chairman, reelected for a one-year term; Bill Walker, reelected to a three-year term; Vern Mesick, a three-year seat; and Bill Kerr, for a two-year term.

Don Derrington and Norm Hutchinson round out the membership of the credit committee.

The three-man supervisory committee, the internal auditing body for the Credit Union, had two vacancies to be filled. Howard Hill, last year's committee chairman was reelected for one year, and Chuck Brennaun was reelected to a three-year position. Tom Ross is the third committeeman.

CCD Appoints Shipp Components Sales Mgr.

Phillip Shipp has been named components sales manager for the Commercial Computer Division, reporting to A. F. Sammet, CCD vice president of marketing.



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Shipp will be responsible for the sale of encoders, magnetic disc memories, and other computer and data-processing system components.

Shipp joined the company as an engineer following his graduation from UCLA in 1959. He moved into the sales area as a senior applications engineer and, later, product manager, before taking on his new assignment.

\$1253 to HEAR In Xmas Fund

"Last October, the HEAR Foundation celebrated its tenth anniversary. It is through contributions like this that we can be assured of celebrating many more."

So said Miss Betty Cousins, assistant director of HEAR, on receiving \$963 from the Precisioneer-sponsored Christmas Card Charity Fund. In addition to the Librascope effort, Kearfott/San Marcos employees raised \$290 which was donated directly to HEAR chapter in San Diego, bringing the total to \$1253.

In reviewing the Foundation's progress during the past year, Miss Cousins said that significant achievements in new auditory equipment were now being employed by HEAR, thanks to donations such as ours.

Since 1957, when the first Christmas contribution was presented to HEAR, employee generosity has resulted in \$11,564 worth of support to the foundation for the hard-of-hearing.

Due to recent surgery, Dr. Ciwa Griffiths, founder and director of HEAR, was unable to attend the presentation.

Joe Donnelly Joins SED Systems Analysis

A recent addition to SED engineering is Joseph M. Donnelly, staff engineer in the systems analysis section, reporting to manager Bob Binz.



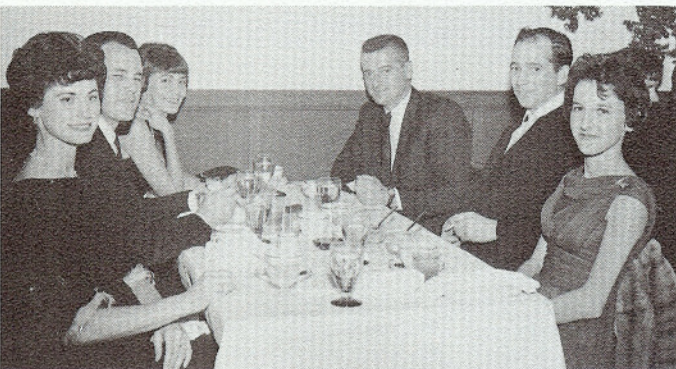
DONNELLY

Prior to joining Librascope, Donnelly spent seven years with American Bosch Arma Corp., Garden City, N.Y., as a systems engineer assigned to the naval systems department. Earlier, he was with Sperry Gyro Co. for four years as project engineer for various ground support equipment projects.

A mechanical engineering graduate from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., Donnelly served four years as a marine engineer, in charge of engine rooms and crews on a variety of vessels. His seagoing employment included tours of duty with U.S. Lines, American Trading and Production Corp., Socony Vacuum Corp., and Alcoa Corp.



1964 ***Christmas*** ***Dinner-Dance***





AID COMMITTEE — Gathering for its first meeting of the new year, the seven members of the Librascope Aid Club are shown in the photo above. Seated (left to right): Marie Sagar, secretary, re-elected to a new three year term; Dick Wilson, chairman; and Don Derrington, treasurer. In rear are committeemen Steve Jackman, Bill Ryan, Harold Newbanks, and Les Hey, recently elected to his first term of office.



BUILDING REPS — The 1964 Aid Club building representatives, the "field workers" who obtain information regarding in-plant aid cases, are pictured above. From left to right: Lee Norvell, Bldgs 1 and 5; Lew Gladser, Bldg 3; Helen Griman, Bldg 15; Hal Simons, Bldg 3; and Alice McCormick, Bldg 17. Not pictured are Tony Schneider, Bldg 17, and Pamela Spence, Bldg 2.

Aid Club Members Pledge \$14,000 to Worthy Charities

An estimated \$14,000 has been pledged as charity donations for 1965, according to the recent balloting by members of Librascope's Aid Club.

Of the \$14,000 pledged this year, the Aid Club has allocated 70% (\$9,800)

for major charities on the basis of percentages designated by club voters in the annual election.

In-plant Aid funds amount to 20% (\$2,800) with the remaining 10% (\$1,400) reserved for emergency community needs.

Charitable organizations picked by the membership to receive Aid Club contributions for 1965 are:

City of Hope, \$1,100; United Crusade of L.A. County, \$1,000; Salvation Army, \$1,000; American Cancer Society, \$850; L.A. Heart Association, \$675; Children's Hospital, \$650;

Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, \$400; National Multiple Sclerosis, \$250; Muscular Dystrophy, \$250; HEAR Foundation, \$175; L.A. Diabetes Association, \$160; United Cerebral Palsy, \$150;

Glendale Guidance Clinic, \$150; Orthopaedic Hospital, \$150; American Red Cross, \$100; and Hospital Charity Fund, \$100.

Charitable contributions amounting to \$2,040, were left to the choice of the Aid Club committee. These funds will be distributed at the end of the year on the basis of the committee's evaluation of requests from local charities received during the year.

Write-in charities, worthy organizations not listed on the ballot, were the recipients of \$600 from Aid Club members.



LAST DAY—With assistance from assembly foreman Frank Webb, final assembler Al Gunklach takes off his dust-free smock for the last time. Gunklach, who turned 68 in January, is the 23rd employee eligible for retirement benefits under the Librascope Hourly Employees Retirement Plan. A native of Cincinnati, Gunklach joined Librascope's assembly section in 1954. Among his many retirement plans, Gunklach expects to do a little desert mining with his good friend, Maurice Kurkdjie, another Librascope retiree.

Gun Club Opens Membership Drive

The Librascope Gun Club, now in its eleventh year of operation, is seeking new members, according to club vice president Frank Copple.

In addition to participating in the many club activities, membership also includes the use of club rifles, pistols and other equipment; insurance coverage at all shooting events; and the many benefits of membership in the National Rifle Association.

"Club members are also invited to enroll their youngsters or other members of their family," Copple said. "It is an excellent opportunity to educate a child in the proper use and handling of firearms."

For further information on the club and its slate of activities, contact Frank Copple, ext. 1591, or Frank Paravato, ext. 2297.

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