

LIBRASCOPE AID CLUB OFFERS SUPPORT TO UNITED CRUSADE

(Glendale) — A three-day campaign for contributions to support the Los Angeles County 1965 United Crusade will be held at Librascope Oct. 27-29, by the Librascope Aid Club.

This marks the first year the Aid Club has offered its full support to the United Crusade.

The club was organized in 1953 to assist employees hit by personal misfortune and provide group assistance to organized charities.

"Naturally, we will continue the Aid Club's in-plant assistance function," said Librascope President Richard W. Lee in a letter to all employees last week, "providing direct financial aid to employees when the need arises."

Lee cited the ever-growing need for contributions and lauded the past work of Aid Club committee members in distributing funds to charity.

"By supporting the United Crusade, however," he said, "we can extend a helping hand to more than 300 youth, health and welfare agencies in the communities in which we live."

During the campaign's three-day run solicitors in each department and section will contact employees concerning Aid Club memberships and contribution pledges.

The theme of the campaign is "Fair Share Giving." Each employee will be

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ATC Gets Contract For Memory Stack

The Advanced Technology Center has been awarded a contract for a plated wire memory stack by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, (MIT), in Cambridge, Mass., Dr. John M. Salzer, ATC Director, announced.

MIT is considering the device for future space memory systems and plans extensive evaluation tests of the Librascope product.

Technical support in securing the contract was provided by Dr. R. H. Fuller, of ATC's Information Technology Department.

Proposals for the sale of similar plate wire memory devices are presently in the hands of prospective customers, according to Phillip D. Shipp, Components Division Director of Marketing.

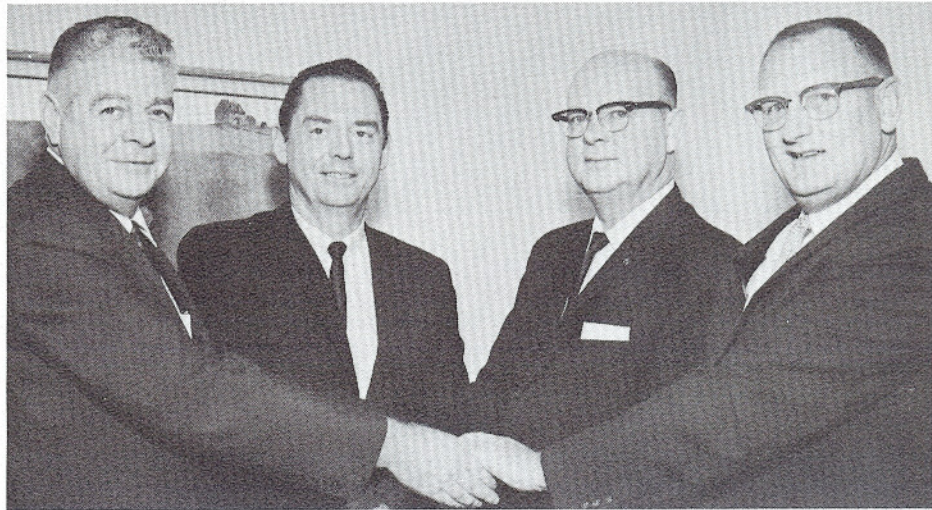
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JOINT EFFORT — Traffic managers of the Aerospace Airfreight Assn., join hands in working toward air freight cost savings. From the left: Thomas Kearns, The Garrett Corp.; Art Steiner, General Precision, Inc. — Librascope; Robert H. Cooke, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and Kenneth C. Delaney, Litton Systems, Inc.

Drop in Shipping Charges Seen As GPI Joins Airfreight Group

(Glendale) — Librascope should realize a savings of 15 to 30 per cent on incoming air freight as a result of the recent acceptance of General Precision, Inc. into the Aerospace Airfreight Association, Inc.

"In the brief time since GPI joined the association (Sep. 23), we already have saved about 20 per cent on in-coming air freight," said Art Steiner, foreman of shipping, receiving, packaging and transportation.

Steiner also is an association Traffic Manager and represents GPI-Librascope Group at regularly scheduled meetings.

The Aerospace Airfreight Association is a nonprofit shippers association dedicated to reducing air transportation costs for its members through air freight consolidation.

Membership assures the shippers of bulk rate charges on all goods received, regardless of the size of the shipment.

Local members include General Precision, Inc., The Garrett Corporation, Litton Systems, Inc., Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Packard-Bell Electronics Corporation, TRW Systems Group and Radio Corporation of America.

Service for the association has been

inaugurated by American Airlines, TWA, United Air Lines, WTC Air Freight and the Flying Tiger Line. Shipments are from New York, Boston, Hartford, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago to Los Angeles.

The carriers bill their charges to the association.

The association breaks down the con-

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GPI President Elected NSIA Board Chairman

(Tarrytown, N.Y.)—D. W. Smith, president of General Precision, Inc., was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Security Industrial Association (NSIA).

The NSIA is a trade association with over 450 member companies.

The association is dedicated to furthering the "understanding and relationships between the Department of Defense and the defense industry for better security of the nation."

Smith formerly served NSIA as Executive Vice President, Chairman of the Executive Committee and Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Editorial:

For a Better Community

In a free land each man is an architect of his community.

If you want good things, you build them...whether they be schools, hospitals, libraries, children's homes or institutions for the aged and infirm.

But no buildings rise simply because each man concerned brings a brick and places it. No good hospital staff or school faculty comes into being simply because men offer enough money to meet a payroll.

These things require organization, foresight, planning. Knowing this, thinking people in a free society invest time and talent in organizations to assure community orderliness and growth.

You did this when you organized the Librascope Aid Club. And over the years it has served the employees of Librascope and charitable organizations of our communities well, indeed.

Especially well have served the members of the Aid Club Committee, devoting many hours of their own time to the task. Surely, it is not easy to dispense thousands of dollars in contributions to charity...because the need for funds and the number of agencies organized to meet the need...grows year by year, as our population grows.

So this year, to better meet the needs of the growing list of charities, your Aid Club is joining community

leaders throughout Los Angeles County in support of the United Crusade—a partnership appeal of more than 300 organized charitable agencies.

Included among these agencies are your community hospitals, disaster and blood donor services, clinics, children's homes, nurseries, youth programs, aid for children needing adoption or foster homes, family counseling, missions, rec-

reation centers, USO, first aid and home nursing training, water safety programs—the list is too long for this space.

Joining this Crusade is a good idea. It will allow us to help a lot of people who need our help. But it will mean a change in your Aid Club membership.

New records must be established. This means old members, as well as new, will have to complete new membership forms. All current memberships will expire Nov. 1. So, you will have a chance to reevaluate your contribution.

One part of the Aid Club will not change. A portion of your contribution will be set aside to help Librascope employees in financial emergencies. That's one of the basic reasons the Aid Club was established, and nothing changes that. And the club committee will continue to dispense these funds to employees beset by personal misfortune.

Crusade solicitors will be around to see you this week. When asked to pledge money, remember that "Your Fair Share Works Many Wonders" for people who need the clinics and other services we've mentioned.

What's your "fair share"? Only 15 minutes—pay per week

Give generously. In this way you cast a vote for a better community for yourself and yours.

DWYER APPOINTED LIBRASCOPE GROUP PATENT COUNSEL

Joseph R. Dwyer, a veteran of more than 14 years experience in corporate and private practice of patent law, has been appointed Patent Counsel for the Librascope Group of General Precision, Inc.

The appointment was announced early this month by Theodore H. Lassagne, general counsel for Librascope Group.

Dwyer will be in charge of all patent matters except those relating to government contracts and subcontracts, Lassagne said.

A member of the California Bar and the Los Angeles Patent Law associations, Dwyer holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Physics and a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree.

He has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, the U.S. Patent Office and various Federal District Courts and Courts of Appeals.

Prior to coming to Librascope he was patent attorney for TRW, Inc.

Viewers Can Take CBS Television 'Citizenship Test'

Millions of Americans of all ages will participate in a nationwide television test of their knowledge of their rights and responsibilities as citizens on CBS News' "The National Citizenship Test," Tuesday, Nov. 9 (10:00-11:00 P.M. EST) on the CBS Television Network.

CBS News Correspondents Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace will be the reporters.

"The National Citizenship Test" is the first new audience involvement broadcast to be scheduled since last May, when "The National Drivers Test" was first to be an estimated 30,000,000 viewers, many millions of whom took the test.

In addition to testing viewers' knowledge, "The National Citizenship Test" will question audience attitudes toward their privileges and responsibilities as citizens.

The test also will question audiences about their knowledge of the workings of American government. Test forms will be made available for audiences to be able to take the test in their homes.

There will be two major public opinion samples against which audiences at home will be able to test their scores. One will be a national survey based on a representative national sample to be conducted in advance of the broadcast. The other will be specially selected groups at three remote locations taking the test while the broadcast is on the air.

The three groups at the remote locations taking the test while the broadcast is on the air will have their answers transmitted instantaneously for computer processing.

Their New Jobs

GROUP—Joseph R. Dwyer, Patent Counsel, 10-010; George F. Bullock, 10-510; Earl W. Erickson, 10-304, and Paul Glass, 10-331, transferred from Systems Division.

SYSTEMS DIVISION—Eugene B. Hart, Installation Engineer, 21-321, and August F. Reimann, Engineer, 21-812.

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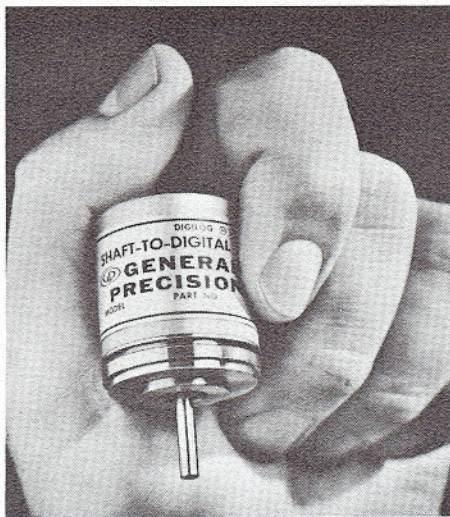
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TINY ENCODER — Size 11 altitude encoder introduced by Librascope Group of General Precision, Inc., is the smallest yet developed.

COMPONENTS DIVISION PRODUCES MINIATURE ALTITUDE ENCODER

(GLENDALE) The smallest Size 11 altitude encoder yet developed for use in aircraft altitude-reporting systems is being produced by Librascope's Components Division.

The new Size 11 altitude encoder, designated Model 761-11-1, complements existing Librascope altitude encoders. It is contained in a housing measuring only 1.1" in diameter and 1.26" in length.

The application-tailored encoder is the newest member of Librascope's long-established line of shaft-position-to-digital encoders.

"This new altitude encoder is in production and available on an off-the-shelf basis," said Librascope President R. W. Lee. "Several orders have been filled for units which are already well along in system-testing programs."

The new encoder was designed specifically for use with airborne transponders that comply with regulations governing altitude-reporting systems to be installed on both military and commercial aircraft.

The transponders will automatically report altitude and aircraft identification to flight control centers via ground radar stations.

61 more
safe driving days
until
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Contract Renewed

Librascope to Continue NASA Circuit Reliability Tests

Librascope has been awarded another contract for the continuation of a study into the Physics of Failure on Integrated Circuits for the National Aviation and Space Administration (NASA).

The study will be continued by the Systems Division Reliability Department and supported by the Advanced Technology Center.

Herbert Meyer, manager of Reliability Assurance, will continue as program manager. Marvin Carpenter, of the Reliability Department, and Dr. Herman Graff of the Applied Research Department will direct the major technical studies. Norman Wirtanen, Reliability Laboratory, will direct the testing effort.

The purpose of the original study, Meyer said, was to isolate predominant failure mechanisms, predict and determine failure rates, define the most efficient program to verify predictions and develop techniques to screen devices that are prone to early failure.

Significant Findings

The findings of the initial study were significant, Meyer said.

For example, the Librascope testing team was able to isolate leakage failures. Microscopic examinations detected physi-

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cal defects in the circuitry of the devices under test.

In several cases the device was reconstituted with cold substrate deposition techniques developed by Librascope's Advanced Technology Center.

Several "purple plague" failures (the interaction between aluminum and gold) were obtained. Manufacturers have taken steps to eliminate this problem in the present generation of microcircuits.

Microscopic Defects

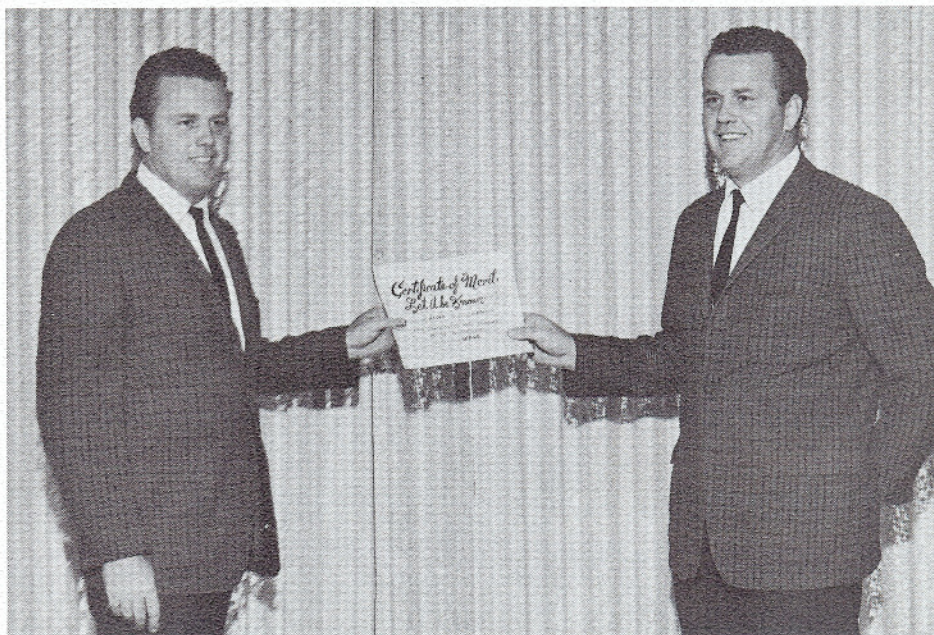
"Perhaps the most significant findings to date was the detection of microscopic defects in the dielectric coating, a problem that leads to failures after long time periods," Meyer said.

In the continuation study new generation microcircuits, fabricated using new processes for dielectric formation, are being evaluated.

"Close attention will be given to the quality of the dielectric layers made with these new processes," Meyer said.

The contract was awarded by NASA's new Electronic Research Center at Cambridge, Mass.

Principles in the contract negotiation were Norman Marti, manager of research and development requirements; Frank Zoda, manager of the GPI office in Boston; J.A. Reyes, Librascope's Washington Marketing Consultant and Dan Bowden, Systems Division Contracts Administration.



DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Don Hersch, chairman of the Operations Department monthly Housekeeping Awards program presents — and receives — an award. Hersch's SUBROC section was judged Best Assembly Section this month. Other winners were Bill O'Mara, Best Machine Shop Group, and Jerry Snella, Best Office Area. Winners receive certificates and free cups of coffee.

ANNUAL LIBRAVET PARTY A HIT WITH CELEBRANTS; 176 ATTEND

More than 2,000 years of Librascope Service was represented at Pike's Verdugo Oaks in Glendale, Oct. 9, as 176 veteran employees assembled for the 1965 edition of the annual Libravets Party.

And the party they tossed might even have rivaled one of Dolly Madison's famed White House gatherings for grandeur.

"From the minute we opened the doors it seemed obvious that this was going to be a party to remember," said Charlie Cole, chairman of the party committee.

Librascope President Richard W. Lee welcomed the Libravets and presented certificates and pins to 10, 15, 20, 25 and one 35-year service veterans.

One 35-Year Libravet

Ray G. Johnson, vice president and treasurer, received the one 35-year pin and certificate.

Receiving engraved, gold wrist watches

for 25 years of service were Skip Case and Jerry Snella. The event marked the first year watches were presented for 25-year Libravets.

Twenty-year certificates and pins went to Mildred Huggins, Les Bentley, Marsh Cowan, Clarice Flynn, Tommy Thompson and Mr. Lee, himself.

Les Bentley made the official presentation of the certificate and pin to Mr. Lee.

Fifteen-year Libravets included Howard Applegate, Kay Small, Dick Bates, Bill Cloninger, Connie Callaghan, Glen Harrison, Ann Lovell, Frank Copple, Mary Barnes, Ray Bigby, Bill Walker, Wally Tyler, Ted Donley and Chuck Blake.

10-Year Pins

Marking their 10th service anniversaries were Sol Elkin, Wren Ensminger, Diane Lewis, Thelma Mays, Sid Briggs, Mary Godfrey, Bill Newman, Margaret LaHaie, Delia Bermudez, Carolyn Polins, Andy Cook, Lorraine Mackey, Vincent Coppola, Von Cobb, Virginia Blount, Floyd Hodges, Juanita Robinson, Clarine Miller, Esther Andrede, James Simon, Cliff Barnes, Tommy Smith, George Cooke, Roger Perraglio, Suzanna Kovalchik, Jack Pelamati, Frank Primozech, Art Van Essen, Dona Filkins, Audrey Schlegel, Lucy DeLaCruz, Al Leto and Don Tubbs.

Retirees were invited to the party for the first time this year. Attending were Alvin Gunklack, Hilda Keesling, Clem Abbott and John Temperato, 1965 retirees, and Maurice W. Kurkdjie, who retired in 1964.

Harry Plunkett was Master of Ceremonies again this year.

"Judging by the letters the committee has received from Libravets and their guests who attended, this was one of the most successful parties we've ever had," Charlie Cole said.

Committee Praised

Cole praised the efforts of the party committee members.

"This annual get-together takes a lot of planning," he said. "It took a real team effort to make the 1965 Libravet Party the success it was."

Members of this year's party committee were: Cole, chairman; Wayne Strong, recording secretary, Lavonne Cobb, Frank Copple, Roy Dimon, Ivan Franklin, Keith Kinnaird, Al Leto, Pete Maimone, Helen Perez and Bill Walker.

Fire Control Veteran To Mark-48 Project

Vincent J. Lombardo, former contracts manager for Sylvania Electronic Products, has been named Contracts Administrator for Librascope Group.



His principle duties will be in the program management office on the Mark 48 Fire Control project.

Lombardo has an extensive background in fire control.

A former U.S. Navy fire control instructor, he has worked in contracts management for various fire control manufacturers including Airborne Instrument Lab, Belock Instrument Corp., and Reeves Instruments.

Lombardo's co-workers on the Mark 48 project are Ray Bartlome, program manager, and Lee Simon, contract administrator.

SAS Orders Link Flight Simulator

(Tarrytown, N.Y.) — The Link Group of General Precision, Inc. received a contract in excess of \$1 million from Scandinavian Airline System (SAS) for a DC-8 flight simulator.

The simulator will be used to train pilots for the new ultra-long-range DC-8 Mark 62 jetliners ordered by SAS for delivery in 1967.







LONG TERM AGREEMENT — Signing the long-term license and technical assistance agreement between Tele-Signal Corporation, a subsidiary of General Precision, Inc., and Racal Electronics Limited, of England, are E. T. Harrison, seated left, managing director of Racal, and Anatole Minc, right, President of Tele-Signal. Looking on are R. F. Brown, chairman of Racal, left, and Frank J. Delves, vice president of General Precision, Inc.

TELE-SIGNAL CORP. IN THE NEWS: SIGNS O'SEAS FIRM, LANDS AF JOB

LONDON, ENGLAND. — Tele-signal Corporation, Hicksville, N.Y., a subsidiary of General Precision Equipment Corporation, has entered into a long term license and technical assistance agreement with Racal Electronics Limited, Bracknell, Berkshire, England.

Under the agreement, Racal is licensed to produce and sell Tele-Signal transistorized communication equipment.

The announcement was made at a symposium and exhibition of Racal's radio communications equipment in London, which included a showing of some of the important products covered by the license.

"The agreement is indicative of the growing potential for Tele-Signal products in overseas markets," said Anatole Minc, Tele-Signal president.

The General Precision subsidiary manufactures electronic equipment for long-distance telephone, telegraph and data communications for both commercial and government applications.

Tele-Signal communication products are entirely solid state and include voice-frequency telegraph and telephone channeling equipment, regenerative repeaters,

telegraph distortion measuring equipment and error correction units.

Air Force Contract

Tele-Signal recently received a contract for approximately \$1.5 million from the U. S. Air Force through the Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area.

The contract calls for telegraph communications equipment which will be used in the Air Force's 495L Ground/Air Communications System being procured by the Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command.

The terminal equipment, which provides capabilities for transmitting and receiving 22 channels of digital information simultaneously over a single transmission line, will be used in air/ground communications facilities.

Tele-Signal Corporation designs and manufactures analog and digital communications equipment for commercial and military markets.

United Crusade donations support character building services such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, YWCA, Woodcraft Rangers, CYO, Salvation Army Youth Clubs and Boy's Clubs.

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asked to give his or her "fair share," a suggested amount based on the equivalent of 15-minutes-pay per week.

As a convenience to employees, arrangements have been made to deduct contributions weekly, rather than monthly as has been done with Aid Club deductions in the past.

This means new Aid Club records are needed. Therefore, all current Aid Club memberships will expire as of Nov. 1, and old members as well as new will have to complete new membership forms and sign new payroll deduction authorizations.

A portion of all contributions will be retained to provide emergency aid for employees. The remainder will be allocated to the member-charities by the United Crusade.

As in previous campaigns, employees who wish may designate a specific charity to receive their personal contribution.

Solicitors will be shooting for a goal of over 90 per cent participation.

Air Freight Savings

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solidation, puts the shipments in special bins at the air terminal and bills the appropriate member for his proportionate share of the charges.

"This way we can receive as little as one 5- or 10-pound shipment and still pay only the bulk (100 lbs) rate," Steiner said.

Other than a one-time \$500 membership fee and a token 50-cents-per-shipment charge, the air freight association makes no charges to its members.

Steiner said eventually total volume of the association is expected to range between five and ten thousand pounds of freight daily.

In a recent cost reduction book published by the Department of Defense, the Defense Secretary praises the cost savings provided by the idea.

SOME QUICK FACTS ABOUT SERIES "E" SAVINGS BONDS

- ✓ You get back \$4 for every \$3 at maturity
- ✓ You can get your money when you need it
- ✓ Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, destroyed or stolen
- ✓ You can buy Bonds where you bank, or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work

Buy E Bonds for growth—H Bonds for current income



HUMOROUS SPEAKER — Toastmaster Bill Tilden, shown here with Casey Innocenti, president of Librascope Toastmasters 1978, represented the Librascope club at the Area 5 Humorous Speech Contest, and won a second-place trophy. His subject: "Communications at Home," a lesson in teenage speech difficulties. Tilden's win marks the first time in several years that a Librascope Toastmaster has placed high in area competition.

Toastmasters Mark 10th Anniversary

Twenty-nine Toastmasters and guests met Wednesday night, Oct. 20, at the Old Town Inn, in Burbank, to celebrate the Librascope Toastmasters 1978 tenth anniversary.

Present for the occasion were Sid Briggs, first president of the Librascope club, and Joe Freiberg, a charter member of the club.

Freiberg, who is still active in Toastmasters, headed a program of four anniversary speakers. His talk, "Librascope Toastmasters Past and Present," highlighted the 10-year history of the club.

Other speakers on the program were Bud Linsley, Don Day and Herb Meyer.

Special guests — past members and officers of Librascope 1978 — included Briggs, Ray McDonald, Jack Pelamati, Bill Bell and Bob Laperle. New guests were Dave Cox, Bill Garner and Earl Erickson.

Program awards were presented to: Herb Meyer, Best Speech; Joe Freiberg, runner-up best speech; Casey Innocenti, table topics award, and Ted Lewis, spark plug award.

Employees interested in joining Toastmasters are invited to call Herb Meyer, ext. 1206.

Emergency services, help to armed forces overseas and a "home away from home" are provided by the USO, thanks to your United Crusade donations.

Recently, three of Librascope's citizens were asked to discuss Zero Defects. Here's what they said....



John Erickson
Industrial Artist
Art Department

"The Art Department's Zero Defects goal is to 'Reduce the Number of Errors per Illustration,' and it seems to be working well.

"Initially, this means each artist is responsible for checking his own work thoroughly. Illustrations go through other checkpoints before they are delivered. Errors are kept to a minimum by constant review and checking procedures.

"In my opinion, one of the reasons ZD is working so well in our department is that most artists are extremely critical of their own work, almost hypercritical. So, any program that helps an artist 'zero' in on his own mistakes is welcome.

"I personally feel the Zero Defects program is good for Librascope. And if it's good for the company, it's good for me."

"Not only is Zero Defects going to make my job easier, but it also is going to make a lot of Librascope people more Security-conscious than ever-before.

"Our ZD goal is to 'Correct the accountability of Classified Documents.' This means physically check every classified document in our files and those signed out to other offices.

"Every document must be inspected to assure accurate classification markings.

"It sounds like a lot of work . . . and it is. But when we're finished, our classified documents will be that much more secure. And that will make my job easier.

"Personally, I think ZD has made me more efficient. It has given me a mountain to climb, an added incentive.

"With the war in Viet Nam picking up, Security is tightening up. Zero Defects is a reminder that good Security begins with me."



Mrs. Betty Morgan
Secretary
Security Department

"Our ZD goal in the Drafting Department is 'Housekeeping,' but the Zero Defects program has done more for me than just encourage me to help keep our work area clean.

"To me, ZD is a definite stimulant. Makes me more conscious of my work, makes me want to do a better job. I guess you could say it stimulates my own personal pride.

"ZD means job security, too. Because it encourages us to do a better job, every day. This helps us turn out the best possible product . . . on time, and at a competitive price. And that's important. Because this is a competitive business, and if we're not in competition, we're out of business.

"That's why I say ZD means job security."



Gary Borkman
Draftsman
Drafting Department



Georgine Archer

Mrs. Archer Heads New Analysis Group

Mrs. Georgine Archer, former UCLA homecoming princess and a Librascope mathematician since 1959, is making headlines again.

The blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Archer is now Supervisor of the Math Analysis Group. Her promotion and appointment as head of the nine-member sub-section of the Analysis Section, was announced early this month.

Graduating at UCLA with a B.A. in Mathematics in 1959, Mrs. Archer plunged into the so-called "man's world" of engineering and has been climbing the ladder of success ever since.

A former mathematician for Hughes Aircraft Co., she participated in gravity analysis studies at the UCLA Institute of Geophysics.

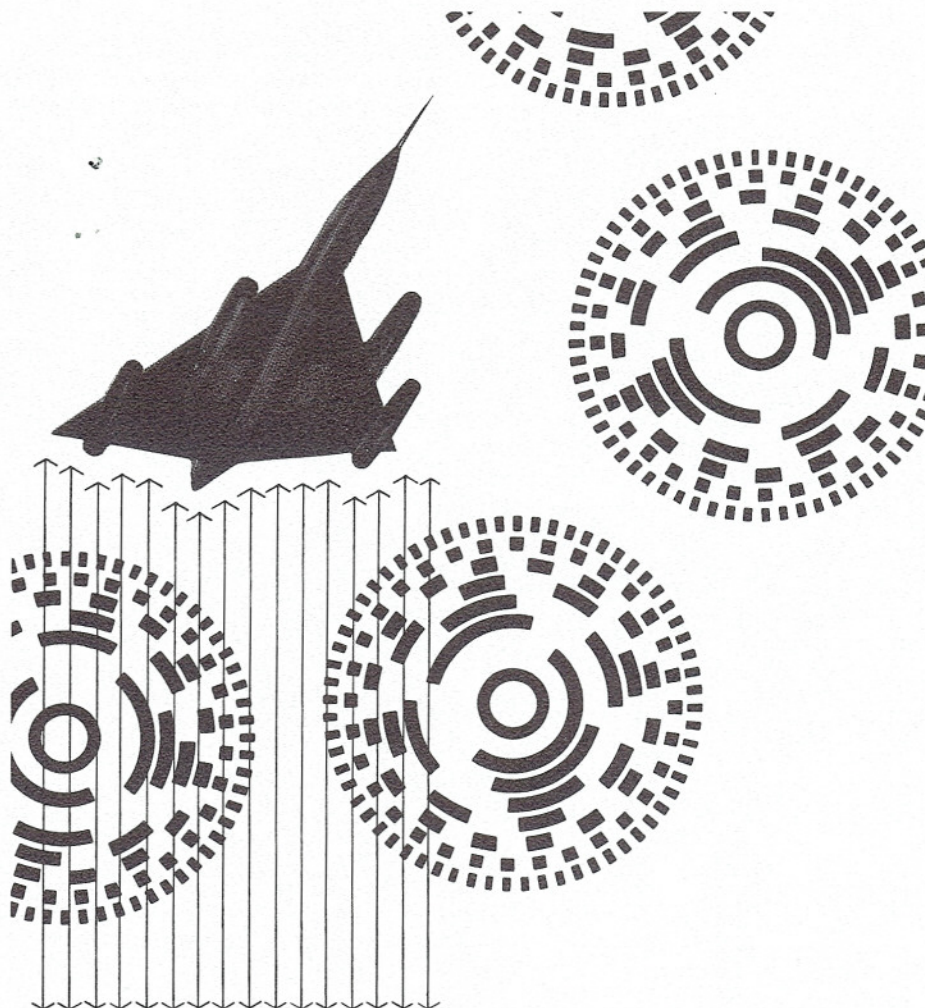
Since coming to Librascope she has worked mainly in the area of mathematical analysis of fire control computing equipment and was project engineer on all FCS Mk 113 analysis efforts.

20 New Bowlers Join Guys & Dolls League

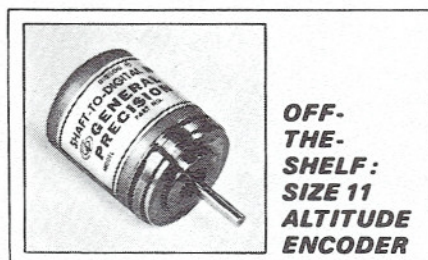
A recruiting drive for substitute bowlers proved so successful that company participation in the "Guys and Dolls League" mixed handicap bowling at Grand Central Bowl has increased from five to nine teams.

"The increase was largely due to the efforts of Jerry Varner and Ted Meyer who recruited 20 new bowlers from the Components Division," said Buzz Newman, league secretary.

Librascope bowlers compete Tuesday nights at 6 p.m. The Winter bowling season began Sep. 14 and continues through May 17, 1966.



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puters. Because of this long and diversified encoder experience, General Precision/Librascope altitude encoder recommendations are based on proven and practical parameters. Whatever your altitude-reporting encoder requirement, there is a Librascope encoder to accomplish the task. Call or write for complete technical information.

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