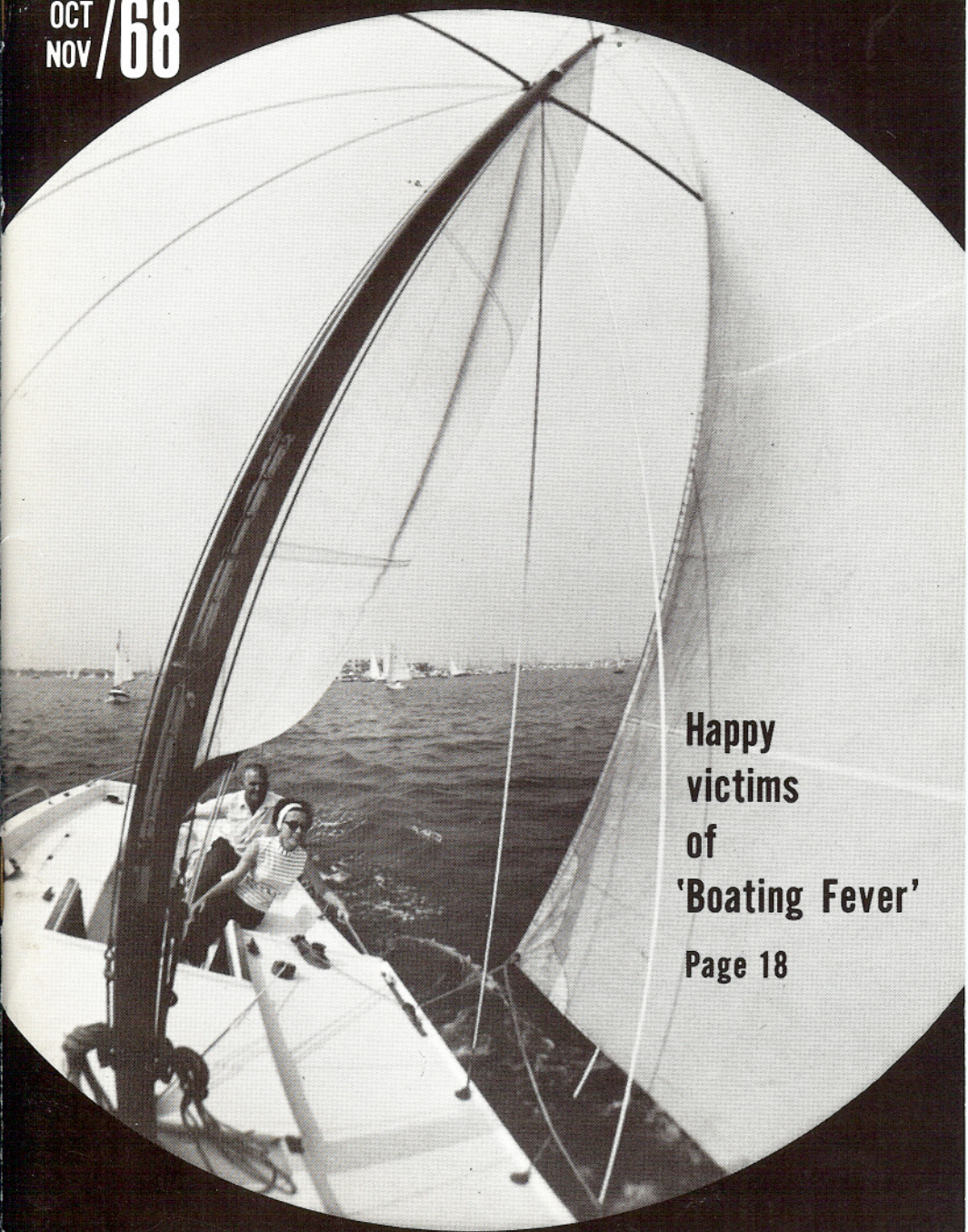


Librazette

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Happy
victims
of
'Boating Fever'

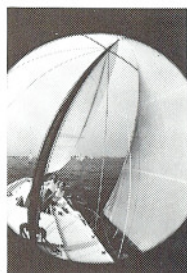
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The "Hazelnut" sails out the Marina Del Rey channelPage 20.



COVER

Almost every weekend, Larry and Evelyn Bergman head for the open sea in their Cal-20 sailboat. Here, with the help of a "Fish-eye" lens, the drama and excitement is captured for the Librazette's cover

Photo by Jim Norwood

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Earl Erickson, Editor

Jim Norwood, Art Director

Member: International Council of Industrial Editors,
Southern California Industrial Editors Association.

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Photos by Earl Erickson

A Reason for Being

On any given weekend, year-round, you can journey north, south, east or west from the center of Los Angeles and within minutes you are witnessing the recreation boom in all its hurrying, scurrying glory.

And Librascope people are right in the middle of it.

Some flock to float, fish and ski on nearby lakes or journey out onto the ocean in boats of all descriptions. Others head for a favorite trout stream, go hiking in the woods, climb a mountain, play a round of golf, picnic in the park, or just take a Sunday drive down the coast or over the sand dunes of the Mojave.

But whatever the choice of recreation, it can be said with certainty that many Librascope employees play as hard as they work, tackling weekend activities with the same energy and intensity that they give to their jobs.

On the pages of this issue of the Librazette are pictured just a few of these employees, each busily engaged at having a good time. And, while their activities are varied, we think you will discover an amazing similarity.

In each case they seem to bring to their chosen hobbies a singularly high level of interest, skill and dedication that goes beyond "hobbyism." It is a positive approach to life, a vigorous attitude that provides a "raison d'être,"....a reason for being...that at times takes on the dignity of work.

Across the Arroyo.... and into the Trees

Ninety-four golfers turned out for the Librascope Golf Club's annual Fall Tournament on September 28 at the Ojai Valley Inn and Country Club, and according to Club President Charlie Gilkey, "This was the high point of the Librascope golfing year."

It was a foggy day and early starters had to contend with moisture-laden grass, but in other respects the course was reported in good condition and playing conditions excellent.

"The deep arroyos and dense woods took a heavy toll," said Gilkey. "This resulted in many high scores and some awesome descriptions of the scenic beauty of the course."

(Continued)

Photos by Jim Avera



Getting ready to tee off on a foggy September 28 at Ojai are (left to right) Bud Linsley, P. Paturel, R. Reynolds, and John Filkins.



Deep arroyos and dense woods took their toll. Here, Charlotte Webbeson, (above), and Tom Smith, (below) fight their way out of the obstacles.





Bill Tackaberry discovers that sometimes a second wood shot is necessary.

Jack Ramsey putts for a par.



Ojai:

High Point of The Golfing Year...

(unless, of course, your ball went into an arroyo, hit a tree, fell in a trap, dropped in a lake,...etc.)

In the trophy winner's circle, Dan Mason took top honors for Low Net with an 86-18-68 performance. Steve Brinkley posted an impressive 79 to take the Low Gross first place trophy.

Runners-up for Low Net honors were Dick Regan, 82-13-69, and Bill Kerr, 90-21-69. Carl Culver was back in the money again. His 81-stroke effort won second place in Low Gross competition with Jim Drugan's 82 placing third.

Drugan also won the Long Drive award.

Gene Thomson won the Low Guest trophy, carding a 106/69, and guest Jim Sullivan was welcomed into the win column with a 101/71. Sullivan is the son of Ed Sullivan, one of the club founders and the man in whose memory the Sullivan Trophy is presented each year.

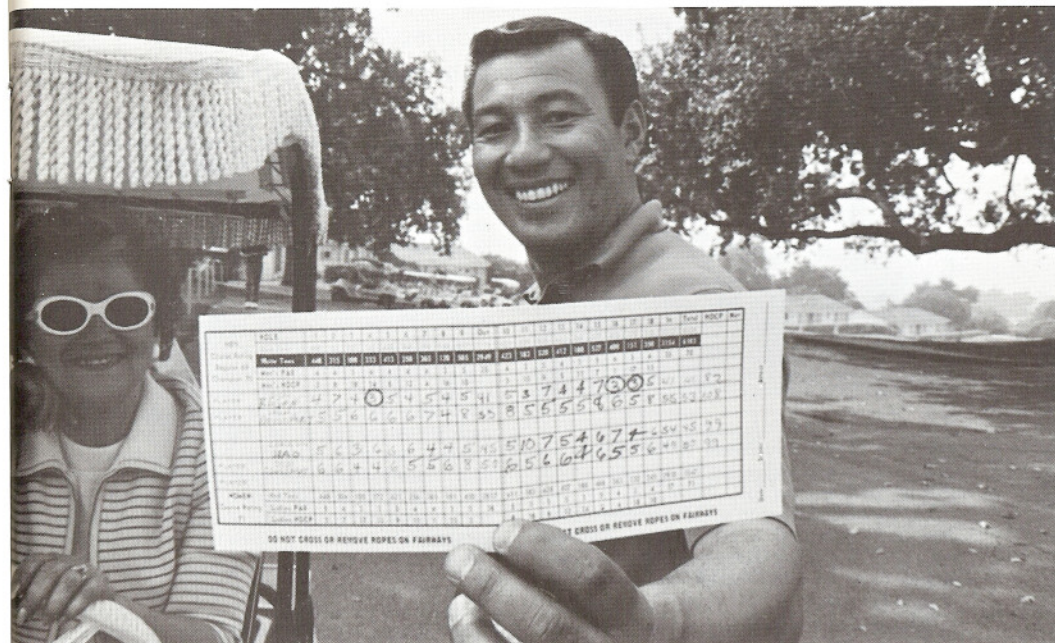
A surprised Howard Miller received the coveted Sullivan Trophy this year.

"Miller's sportsmanship, avid interest in golf and the club golfing activities earned him the prized award," said Gilkey.

Presenting the award was Mrs. Isabel Sullivan.

At the awards banquet following tournament play, first and second place winners in the season-long, nine-hole Flight competition were announced.

While Doris Perry looks on, Charlie Ha'o proudly holds up his scorecard for photographer Jim Avera. In the lower photo, Sullivan award winner Howard Miller climbs out of one of the deep arroyos.



Merchandise prizes were presented to members according to their "net" standings in the tournament.

One more tourney, the annual meet with Kearfott/San Marcos golfers, remains on the Librascope Golf Club's 1968 schedule.

"This will determine the 1969 custodian of the perpetual Librascope/Kearfott trophy," Gilkey said. □

TOURNAMENT WINNERS

	First	Runner-Up
Low Net -	Dan Mason	Dick Regan Bill Kerr
Low Gross -	Steve Brinkley	Carl Culver Jim Drugan
Low Guest -	Gene Thomson	Jim Sullivan
Award -	Howard Miller	
Long Drive -	Jim Drugan	

FLIGHT COMPETITION

Flight	First	Second
1	Paul Prager	Walt Newcomer
2	Frank Copple	Bob Fuchiek
3	Mark Ferry	Tom Smith
4	Sam St. Clair	Dick Regan
5	D. Kennerknecht	John Filkins
6	Don Armando	Charlie Cardea
7	Bill Kerr	John Hill
8	Dan Mason	Pat McShane
9	Chuck Norcutt	Jerry Mundy
10	Al Germano	Gordon Nash
11	John Ramsey	Al Salopek
12	Dick Hannahan	Bernie Kopp
13	Howard Miller	Jack Flynn
14	Bill Stalford	Dee Haynie

Librascope Awarded Fire Control Contract

Librascope Group has been awarded a \$6,743,188 contract by the U.S. Navy to produce Fire Control System Mk 113, Mod 8, an antisubmarine warfare weapon control system.

The announcement was made in Washington, D.C., by Representative H. Allen Smith of Glendale.

Work on the contract will be performed by the Systems Division.

NOSC Awards \$5.2 Million Contract to Systems Division

The Systems Division of Librascope Group has been awarded a \$5,212,999 contract by the U.S. Naval Ordnance Systems Command for an antisubmarine warfare (ASW) weapon control system.

Librascope won the contract in advertised-bid competition.

"We are extremely pleased about the award," said Maurice Center, executive vice president and general manager of Librascope Group.

"To us, the program is not just another contract," he added. "It means the development of new technology in ASW weapons control, a field in which Librascope has played a principal role for more than 20 years."

Librascope has developed and produced the majority of antisubmarine warfare weapon control systems currently used on destroyers and submarines of the U.S. Navy. Computerized weapon control systems made here control the firing of every type of weapon in the ASW arsenal, from depth charges to SUBROC.

The contract is a multi-year award. Initial work involves the development, fabrication, installation and testing of prototype equipment for the system.

Holiday Ahead...

Thursday, November 28 — Thanksgiving Day — will be observed as a paid holiday at Librascope. Employees will not be scheduled for work on the holiday except as an emergency measure.

Since the "floating holiday" has already been used this year, (July 5), the Thanksgiving observance will be one day only, November 28.

Hughes Awards 'DX' Study Subcontract to Librascope

FULLERTON, Calif., Singer-General Precision, Inc., Librascope Group, Glendale, Calif., has been awarded a six-month study subcontract by Hughes Aircraft Company here for work on the multimillion dollar contract definition phase of the Navy's proposed "DX" destroyer program.

The subcontract will be for antisubmarine warfare (ASW) studies, George Cokas, a Hughes-Fullerton division manager, said.

Librascope has played a principal role in the development and production of antisubmarine warfare weapons control for more than 20 years, Cokas said. It has developed and produced most of the ASW weapon-control systems now on Navy destroyers and submarines. Computerized systems made at Librascope control the firing of every type of weapon in the ASW arsenal, he said.

"The new destroyer program represents the most ambitious peacetime program ever conceived by the U.S. for the revitalization of its surface warships," Cokas said.

He pointed out that about 40 per cent of the total cost of the new warships will be in their advanced electronic systems, including their antisubmarine warfare capabilities.

The proposed Navy DX program, he said, utilizes the latest procurement concept — that of total package procurement from industry.

"It marks the first time that the extensive, complex electronics of a modern naval ship have been totally integrated into the design of the ship by the contractors," Cokas said.

Cost Reduction Program Nearing Annual Goal

Cost-conscious Librascope employees continue to surpass established goals of the Cost Reduction Program, according to an announcement by Whit Robinson, CR coordinator.

Savings logged during the first nine months of 1968 total \$1,653,314, some \$348,000 over the target for that period.

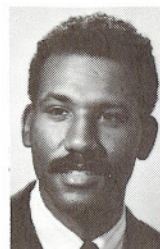
"We have exceeded the monthly goal five times in the last six months," Robinson said.

The target goal each month is \$145,000. The Cost Reduction target for the year is \$1,740,000.

"We are already very near the annual target," said Robinson. "And, with three months to go, I think a little extra effort could put us over the \$2 million mark."

Washington Promoted To Marketing Position

Earl S. Washington, former technical illustrator in the Art Services group of the Publications Department, has been promoted to administrative assistant in Marketing.



Washington

In addition to his administrative assistant duties, Washington will assist in preparing proposals and will work on special art assignments, reporting to Judd C. Kramer, manager of Marketing Plans and Analysis.

Washington started his Librascope career in April, 1966, as a technical illustrator, working part time while attending California State College at Los Angeles. He was majoring in history and, for awhile, thought of becoming a teacher.

"Then, about a year and a half ago," said Washington, "I became interested in marketing as a career and sought the advice of Mr. Robert O. Vaughan, vice president of Marketing. After discussing the matter with him, I changed my major at college."

In December, 1968, Washington will receive his BA degree in Marketing Management and Research.

Prior to joining Librascope, he was a technical illustrator at Volt Technical Corporation, Los Angeles. Before that he worked in a similar capacity for Butler Publications in Hawthorne.

Washington, his wife, Brenda, and their daughter, Shaune, reside in Los Angeles.

Magic Kingdom Club Gift Suggestion...

Do you have nieces, nephews, cousins, grandads, children, aunts, uncles, grandmas, brothers, sisters, dads, moms, boy friends, girl friends, neighbors or grandchildren on your Christmas shopping list?

The Disneyland Magic Kingdom Club has a suggestion for lengthy shopping lists...a subscription to the colorful DISNEY NEWS.

As another service to Librascope's MKC members, Mickey Mouse will send a special gift subscription notice to your friends and relatives at Christmas time.

Send names, addresses and subscriptions (only \$1 each per year) to MAGIC KINGDOM CLUB, DISNEYLAND, ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA 92803.



ADVISORS - Junior Achievement advisors for the 1968-69 program are (left to right) Rusty Dunham, Wes Hardwegg, Ivan Franklin and Mac McCarthy. Not present for photo: Bill Newman.

1968-69 Junior Achievement Program Gets Under Way

The 1968-69 Junior Achievement program is under way and "Wize Enterprize," a Librascope-sponsored company made up of 18 high schoolers, is already setting its sights on the top awards in East Valley JA Center competition.

The youthful business men and women of Wize Enterprize are taking an adult approach to the world of business.

Already incorporated, the youngsters are selling stock and holding elections to name their company officers.

Work has begun on the company's product, a flowered nightlight, and the first finished products should be rolling off the assembly line in about a month. At that time the company's sales force will begin a door-to-door sales campaign.

Achievers meet one night a week at the JA Center in Burbank. All activities of the company are supervised by volunteer advisors from Librascope. Librascope's 1968-69 advisors include Rusty Dunham, alternate manufacturing advisor; Wes Hardwegg, management advisor; Ivan Franklin, manufacturing advisor, and Mac McCarthy, sales advisor. Not pictured: Bill Newman, alternate sales advisor.

A dangerous stairway will probably lead guests to the hospital sooner than it takes them to the second floor. Do your stairways have missing handrails or loose carpets? Are they poorly lighted or cluttered with articles?

Singer- General Precision Notes

Librascope is Part of New Defense/Space Systems Group

NEW YORK — The formation of two new groups within The Singer Company — Defense and Space Systems Group, and Education and Training Group — has been announced by Donald P. Kircher, president.

The new Defense and Space Systems Group will be comprised of Librascope, Kearfott, HRB-Singer, and Metrics Division of Singer.

Heading this group will be Dr. Donal Duncan, formerly vice president and chief technical officer of Singer, and, prior to that, president of the Guidance and Control Systems Division of Litton Industries.

Comprising the new Education and Training Group are Link, Graflex and Society for Visual Education. Heading the group is Lloyd L. Kelly, a group vice president of Singer and formerly president of General Precision Systems Inc.

"The current reorganization of the company is intended to position us to take best advantage of the opportunities which the merger of Singer and General Precision have given us," Kircher said.

Flight Simulator is FAA Certified in Record Time

Binghamton, N.Y. — Federal Aviation Administration certification of a 727 digital flight simulator for American Airlines was recently completed at Link Group facilities in Binghamton, N.Y. in 16 hours.

"Not only is this a record," Link officials said, "but this simulator is the first to be fully FAA-certified prior to on-site delivery."

The 727 simulator, American's second from Link, is one of seven various types currently being produced for the airline by Link Group.

R.A. Long Promoted to Top Link Group Post

TARRYTOWN, N.Y.—Raymond A. Long has been named Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Link Group, replacing Robert J. Campbell who was promoted by the Singer Company to the position of president of Friden, Inc.



Long moves up from Link's Advanced Products Division, Sunnyvale, Calif., where he was vice president and general manager.

Long joined Link Group in 1959 as an electronic engineer and later headed the Scan Converter Program for the Ranger and Surveyor missions. He later became manager of the Lunar Module Mission Simulator program and last year was promoted to head the Advanced Products Division at Sunnyvale.

Singer Acquires A.P. Little For Merger With Friden

NEW YORK—The Singer Company has acquired A.P. Little, Inc. of Rochester, N.Y., the nation's oldest manufacturer of office supplies, and assigned it to Friden, Inc., Singer's business machines division.

The merger reflects a new emphasis by Friden on making and marketing office and data processing supplies.

Based in San Leandro, Calif., Friden already is active in data origination/communications, data collection and processing, calculators, adding machines, copiers, mailing equipment and graphic arts equipment.

Arizona, New Mexico Firms Named by GPL

The GPL Division of Singer-General Precision, Inc., has appointed Audio Visuals of Arizona, a Phoenix firm, and Eberline Instrument Corp., of Albuquerque, New Mexico, as franchised distributors for GPL industrial/commercial and educational television communications systems.

Both firms will handle a complete line of GPL closed circuit television equipment.

GPL is a pioneer and the leading manufacturer of closed circuit television cameras.

Beginning on the next page: A front row view of what the Libravets did at the Castaway and the fun they had doing it.

Living it up ... Libravet Style



Shirley Roberts, left, and Dee Haynie, toast the start of "The Singer Swinger," 1968 Libravet Party.

Photos by Jim Avera

Happy employees, many attending their first Libravet Party, embraced the charm of the Starlight Ballroom like an old friend, dancing and partying until the Castaway closed its doors.



Keith Kinnaird and Cesar Goldstein "ham-it-up" for the Librazette photographer after receiving their 25-year Libravet gold watches.

25-year Libravet Goldstein is congratulated by M. Center, executive vice president and general manager, during the awards ceremony. Looking on is Bill Giles, Libravet Party chairman.



Colorful eveningwear, a sumptuous dinner and dancing add to the excitement of the 'biggest Libravet Party ever held'

More than 4,800 years of Librascope service was represented at the Castaway restaurant in Burbank, October 5, as veteran employees, spouses and guests met, talked, dined, danced and lived-it-up at the 1968 Libravet Party.

The event marked the service anniversaries of a record 195 employees and it didn't take the nearly 500 celebrants long to get into the spirit of things.

"From the opening greeting by members of the Party Committee, it seemed obvious that this was going to be one of the biggest Libravet celebrations we've ever had," said Bill Giles, party chairman.

Librascope Executive Vice President Maurice Center welcomed the Libravets, presented certificates and pins, and congratulated 10, 15, 20 and 25-year service veterans individually.

Mr. Center praised the Libravets.

"We can all be justifiably proud of your outstanding service records," he said. "At Librascope we can boast that 30% of our employees have been with us more than 10 years. And I can tell you that throughout the industry, this is a most enviable record."

The theme of this year's party was "The Singer Swinger," and it proved an appropriate title, indeed. Not only because of the recent merger of General Precision into The Singer Company, but because the Libravets proved to be real "swingers," dancing and partying until the Castaway closed its doors.

Music was provided by the popular Herb Silvers group. Masters of Ceremonies were Harry Plunkett, Buz Newman and Casey Innocenti.

"Judging by the comments the committee has received from Libravets, this was one of the most successful parties we've ever had," said Giles.

The Party Chairman praised the work of party committee members.

"This annual affair takes a lot of planning and it took a real team effort," Giles said.

Members of the 1968 Libravet Party Committee included: Giles, chairman; Carl Culver, Jim Gilliam, Keith Kinnaird, Lee Frederick, Dave Gardner, Bill Walker, Bob Geno, Buzz Newman and Nancy Laughlin.

(Continued)



A Record 195 Observe Service Anniversaries

1968 SERVICE AWARDS

25 YEARS

K. Kinnaird and C.C. Goldstein.

20 YEARS

W.H. Mayclin, U.H. Kemme, A.L. Lee, J.F. Merkel, V.M. McClure, E.W. Lehman, J.D. Cady, C.Culver, Jr., and E.A. Barrios.

15 YEARS

I. Tripoli, T.H. Lassagne, R.D. Geno, D.R. Brand, C.F. White, D. Derrington, R. Reuter, E.D. Tempesta, W.T. Giles, L.G. Lemery, L.B. Castle, C.J. Kress, C.J. Cardea, J.V. Grieshaber, R.M. Vertin, H.A. Miller, E.J. Douke, W.C. Matueski, E. H. Prell, L. J. Heinz, A. J. Huot, M. Salvador, Jr., J.P. Emond, R.E. Laperle, H.G. Odland, I.M. Stewart, L.V. Freeman, P.J. Maimone, and A.A. Olson.

10 YEARS

J.N. Coltrara, D.F. Day, J.H. Gilliam, R.W. Merrihew, J. Nadtoka, L.C. Bullard, S.L. De Santis, R.A. Demello, D.F. Lindeman, R. H. Pascone, N. A. Arata, L. R. Vela, H. Boehm, D. Albert, J.E. Morris, Y. Takimoto, M. G. Borkman, and R.G. Hoffman.

C.W. March, E.M. Lyneis, V.V. La Casella, M. L. Richie, D. S. Mann, J. Tracy, J. V. Thompson, N. D. Creedon, L.L. Benjamin, D.D. Gardner, Jr., I.W. Boase, C.E. Bass, L.E. Richardson, P. De Grazio, J. O. Pack, P.Poirier, and T.R. Denomme.

J.J. Vivona, B.P. Heinmiller, P.B. Prager, A.F. Langham, R.L. Reynolds, M.E. Ferry, R.J. St. Clair, E. Rivera, G.A. Parkins, Jr., L. F. Houchin, M. F. Cormier, E. Seif, P. E. Abele, C. Daum, D. P. Dunston, M. H. Gil, A. S. Lis, D. L. Barker, E.T. Flaherty, D.M. Haynie, A. Morgan, J. R. Bertalot, L. P. Mac Quarrie, and J.E. Burns.

R.F. Howland, A.C. Reed, J. Kalnicky, L.H. Frederick, R.P. Hannahan, A.J. Levine, J.A. Naimoli, E.H. Klein, D. Hochmann, R.A. Ludwig, A. Donofrio, M. Downing, G.L. Graves, F.T. Andree, K.A. Madaus, L. G. Spitz, M. R. Coffin, P. F. Marsik, M.M. Kurey, O.S. Lears, A.J. Hinds, F. Held, S.M. Polizzi, M.J. Walters, J.G. Martin, Jr., P.J. O'Gorman, H.B. Pace, S. Christopher, D. Schweitzer, C.J. Hunter, O.D. Brown, M.W. Fickett, B.G. Hardwick, H.A. Simeone, B.A. Curtis, M.R. Gammel, and G.J. Mc Hugh.

W.R. Sherwood, P.C. Slater, M.D. Wandrey, B.V. Battistessa, G. Kaiser, J.G. Mandala, N.J. Babcock, D.L. Mc Clintock, D.A. Siebels, R.W. Youniacutt, S.R. Roberts, R.S. Portugal, N.J. Bose, F.L. Webb, H. Acker, A. Spiak, A.L. Peters, C.J. Rooks, C.F. Beindorff, Jr., F.W. Machal, H.M. Dorroh, R.L. Corbin, and E. Greer.

P.E. Beaver, C.J. Innocenti, W.R. Henderson, R.P. Schleicher, H.J. Valerio, J.H. Holmes, A.U. Schneider, A.D. Binyon, A.M. Thode, G.F. Webb, D.A. Robertson, R.E. Douglas, R.G. Elkins, L.K. Hoyt, D.L. Palmer, Jr., M. S. Boyd, M. P. Kata, J. P. Filzenger, I. S. Benak, H. D. Milen, M. L. Fredsti, W.O. Kerr, M.M. Manley, E.B. Thomson, J. Cannata, L. P. Cain, M. M. Fickler, L. Norregaard, L.N. Somers, D.L. Cowen, N.F. Ercanbrack, B.C. Perkin, C.B. Cox, V. A. Stearley, A. R. Sugimoto, and E.W. Fitzgerald. □

Christmas Dinner-Dance Set at the Castaway

This year's Precisioners Christmas Dinner-Dance promises to be an affair to remember, according to Jeri Tichenor, chairman of the event.

The dance, which climaxes a year of social activities at Librascope, is set for Saturday, November 30, in the beautiful Starlight Ballroom of the Castaway Restaurant in Burbank.

"We've planned a full evening...with good food, dancing and door prizes," Mrs. Tichenor said.

Music will be provided by the Herb Silvers band, the group that was such a great success at the Libravet Party.

"During intermissions we'll be entertained by The Reflectors, the same youngsters who were such a big hit at last year's dance," she said.

Participants will have their choice of a Filet Mignon dinner (\$5.00 per person), or Lobster (\$5.50 per person). The actual cost is considerably higher but the Precisioners subsidizes \$3.32 per ticket.

Tickets went on sale November 4, and there are only 500 tickets available.

"The tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, so try to get your reservations early," she said.

Savings Bond Sales Gratifying; Hit 50%

Librascope's company-wide U.S. Savings Bond drive, held September 16-20 at the Glendale plant, produced gratifying results, according to campaign chairman Mrs. Nancy Laughlin.

Total employee participation reached 50% up 4% from pre-drive totals, Mrs. Laughlin reported.

"At the close of the drive, some 788 employees were enrolled in the payroll savings plan," she said. "In addition, many employees increased their allotments and others enrolled for the new Savings Bond-Freedom Share combination."

Combined bond purchases at Librascope amount to \$4,098.84 a week. This amounts to well over \$213,000 in savings per year by employees.

The results of a national motor vehicle check announced by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council reveals that lights, including stop lights, totaled over 40 percent of the defects uncovered.



SURROUNDED by friends and well-wishers, Leonard Ludvigsen presides over cake cutting ceremonies at a party held in honor of his retirement last month.

Leonard Ludvigsen Plans 'Active' Retirement

Leonard E. Ludvigsen, Quality Control Engineer in the Systems Division, retired in September after 21 years with Librascope.

His retirement plans include opening an electronics shop to service all types of equipment, from organs, radio and TV sets, to complex electronic devices, Ludvigsen said.

In addition, he will be active as an electronic engineering consultant, and plans to complete a house he is building on a 20-acre ranch he owns near Barstow.

Ludvigsen began his career as an electronic technician with Librascope in June 1947. He became a design engineer in 1950 in the Development Engineering group.

"I believe I've worked on practically every major program at Librascope during my years with the company," Ludvigsen said. "This has included shipboard, commercial, and special devices for the Systems Division, and commercial equipment for the Products Division."

Ludvigsen has donated a great deal of his time and abilities over the past ten years to the HEAR Foundation, a local organization devoted to testing the hearing ability of children.

In addition to his other retirement activities, Ludvigsen plans to continue his association with the HEAR Foundation.



Lubiens



Hutchinson

Two New Supervisors Named in Accounting

The promotion of Norman W. Hutchinson and Merlyn R. Lubiens to supervisory posts in the Accounting Department has been announced by R.G. Johnson, vice president and treasurer, Librascope Group.

Hutchinson has been promoted to supervisor of Cost Accounting, reporting to Derwin L. Williams, manager of Cost Analysis and Budgets. Lubiens is the new supervisor of Accounts Payable, reporting to William F. Bell, assistant treasurer.

Hutchinson joined the company in 1962 as a staff accountant and has steadily advanced in job responsibility. Before coming to Librascope he was a cost supervisor at Pacific Automation Products.

He is a graduate of Modesto Junior College and California College of Commerce, Long Beach, with a BS degree in Accounting.

Lubiens is a relative newcomer to Librascope, having joined the company in May, 1967. He took part in the Financial Training Program here for 17 months before being assigned as supervisor of the Accounts Payable section.

Previously, he worked for the Success Motivation Institute, Denver, Colo., and before that was office manager and accountant for the Denver Auto Mart, Inc., Englewood, Colo.

Lubiens was graduated at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, with a BA in Business Administration and Accounting.

You can't go wrong when you buy U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares. Series E and H Bonds now pay 4.25 percent, when held to maturity, and Freedom Shares return 5 percent, when held to maturity.

What better way to save for that "rainy day" than by buying Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares regularly? You'll be investing in your future and your country's, too.

OTC Appoints Director Of Technical Operations

ROCKVILLE, Md. - Richard L. Sharman has joined the Optics Technology Center of Librascope Group, Singer-General Precision, Inc., as director of Technical Operations, according to Harold A. Timken, Jr., manager.

Sharman has a background of nine years experience as scientific investigator and engineering management in systems engineering, optical and infrared technology.

He was formerly with the Electronics Laboratory, General Electric Company, Syracuse, New York, where he was manager of Optical and Infrared Technology.

Sharman has a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering Physics from the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, and a Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

He, his wife, Barbara-Jo, and their children, Suzanne and Cynthia, live in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

E.A. Colloran Retires

Edgar A. Colloran, machinist, retired September 1 after nine years in Librascope's machine shop. He was assigned to the second shift as a numerical control drill press operator for most of his time with the company.

A resident of Burbank for 26 years, he and Mrs. Colloran plan to either travel around the U.S.A., or take a long vacation in Hawaii.

"I'm looking forward to retirement," Colloran said, "my hobbies are golfing and bridge. Now I'll have the time to devote to them."

GPS Name Changes to Singer-General Precision

NEW YORK - The General Precision Systems Inc. name has been changed to Singer-General Precision, Inc.

Singer-General Precision, Inc. will be moving its executive offices from Tarrytown, N.Y., to Singer's corporate headquarters at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, at the end of the year.

L.M. Baxter Named to Advanced Programs Post

Ledyard M. Baxter, former Missile Systems marketing manager for Kearfott Systems Division, Little Falls, N.J., has been named manager of Advanced Programs Marketing for the Systems Division of Librascope Group.



Baxter

Baxter will be responsible for defining new markets for the Systems Division, and will coordinate the resulting business activity, according to Robert O. Vaughan, vice president - Marketing.

The new manager has a background of 18 years of experience in engineering marketing management on various national defense programs.

Prior to working with Kearfott in Little Falls, he was marketing director for the Systems Management Division of the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Great Neck, N.Y. Before that he was associated with the Electronic Engineering Company of California and General Electric Company.

He is a graduate of the Case Institute of Technology and has a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering.

Employees Turn Out For Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile made its Fall visit to the Glendale facility October 18 and found more than a hundred employees waiting to replenish the Librascope blood bank.

Darcy Scott, chairman of the Precisioners Blood Drive, praised the effort as 93 employees donated blood.

"Our turnout of volunteers totaled 114," said Miss Scott, "but some potential donors were turned away due to illnesses."

The American Red Cross acts as a collection agency and depository for the Librascope Blood Bank. Every pint donated by employees is credited for use by Librascope people.

The next scheduled visit of the Bloodmobile is April, 1969.

If you want to show off your fireplace to guests, don't use a flammable liquid to start the blaze.



RETIREMENT PRESENT - Retiree James O. Wilson, center, proudly holds a \$100 bill which was presented to him by friends at a retirement party September 1. Congratulating the veteran carpenter are, left, Emil Cekosh, supervisor of the Carpenter Shop, and William F. Girouard, manager of Industrial Engineering.

Jim Wilson, Veteran Carpenter, Retires

James O. Wilson, veteran carpenter and an employee in Plant Engineering's carpenter shop for the past 16 years, retired September 1.

At a retirement party held in his honor, Wilson was presented a \$100 bill by his friends in commemoration of the occasion.

"I plan to relax for two months, then take a trip back to Lincoln, Nebraska, with my wife, to visit relatives and friends," Wilson said.

"After that," he added, "I plan to begin work three days a week as a guard for a plant protection company. Who knows, I might even be sent back to Librascope."

Woodworking is Wilson's hobby as well as his craft, and he expects to be kept busy making toys for his grandchildren and other youngsters in his neighborhood.

Another of his hobbies is coin collecting. "Now I'll have enough time to rearrange and catalog a collection that I've had for 30 years," Wilson said.

**LOCK YOUR CAR.
TAKE YOUR KEYS.**



Whether braving offshore winds in a sailing dinghy, speeding over the waves in a powerful runabout or setting sail for Catalina in a 20-foot sloop, boating is a challenge to the adventurous spirit of man. Few who have heard the slap of water against a hull or felt the sting of wind and spray have been able to resist the lure of the sea.

This is not surprising. For, practically nowhere else in this 20th Century society can you find the ultimate confrontation: man, alone against the elements. And, when the winds blow, the seas roll, and the boat becomes an extension of man's personality; a symbol of perseverance, determination, initiative, patience, courage and pride.

With the help of some of Librascope's most avid boating buffs, you are about to be exposed to "Boating Fever." You may never recover.



Sailboats jockey for position in the Lido 14 Divisional Championship race off Redondo Beach. Frank Stanek, crewman aboard No. 2100, (foreground) is the husband of Librascope secretary Jayne Stanek. Literally thousands of the popular Lidos (14-foot centerboard sailers) are registered in California and if you want to watch them race, visit any local marina any weekend. Photo by H.E. Morrison

Evelyn Bergman

In the normal weekday, work-day world Evelyn Bergman is secretary to H.F. Penfold, general manager of the Products Division. But on Saturday mornings, Evelyn sets out for Marina Del Rey with her husband, Larry, and from that moment on, any similarity between her and the average secretary is purely coincidental.

Because on weekends, Evelyn is first-mate, crew, cook and cabin boy aboard the good ship "Hazelnut," a small, 20-foot yacht owned by the Bergmans and skippered by her husband.

The boat is a Cal-20, one of the most popular sailing vessels in California. Constructed of fiberglass, it sleeps two, has a head and a portable galley. Sloop-rigged and sporting 196 square feet of sail area, it glides easily through the water in the barest of breezes, yet its ocean-going design assures good handling in rough weather as well.

"I'll never forget the first time we got caught in a squall," said Evelyn. "We were halfway to Catalina Island when rain and strong, gusty winds hit us without warning. The seas were so rough that I thought we would capsize. But Larry's a good captain and the 'Hazelnut' is a good boat. We made Isthmus Cove safely."

After five years of sailing, Larry and Evelyn Bergman are experienced sailors and confirmed boating addicts.

"Only a full blown gale or electrical storm could keep us away from our boat on weekends," Evelyn said. "And fortunately, we seldom see that kind of weather in Southern California. We can enjoy sailing all year around."



Like the boats they sail, weekend mariners like Evelyn Bergman are blithe souls who seem to have an inherent venturesome spirit. "There's nothing quite like the open sea," says Evelyn. "With the sails full and the wind and spray in your face, you get the feeling that you own the world."



Photos by Earl Erickson

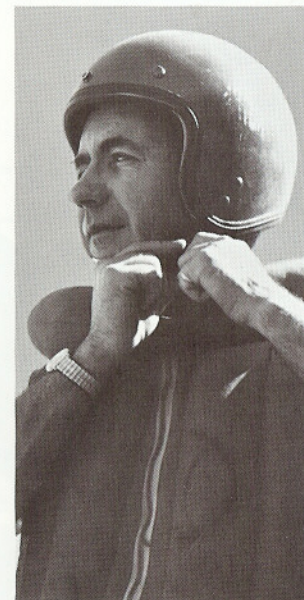


BOATING FEVER:

Charlie Mulligan

If you like the thrill of competition and want to go fast on the water, talk to Charlie Mulligan of Customer Training. Starting with the seemingly incongruous combination of a second-hand racing hull and an outboard fishing motor, he sped his way to the Southern California Championship for 20 cubic inch class hydroplanes last August.

The boat is 10½ feet long and weighs 190 pounds; the motor is a 20HP Champion fishing motor. With extensive modification and a fuel mixture of



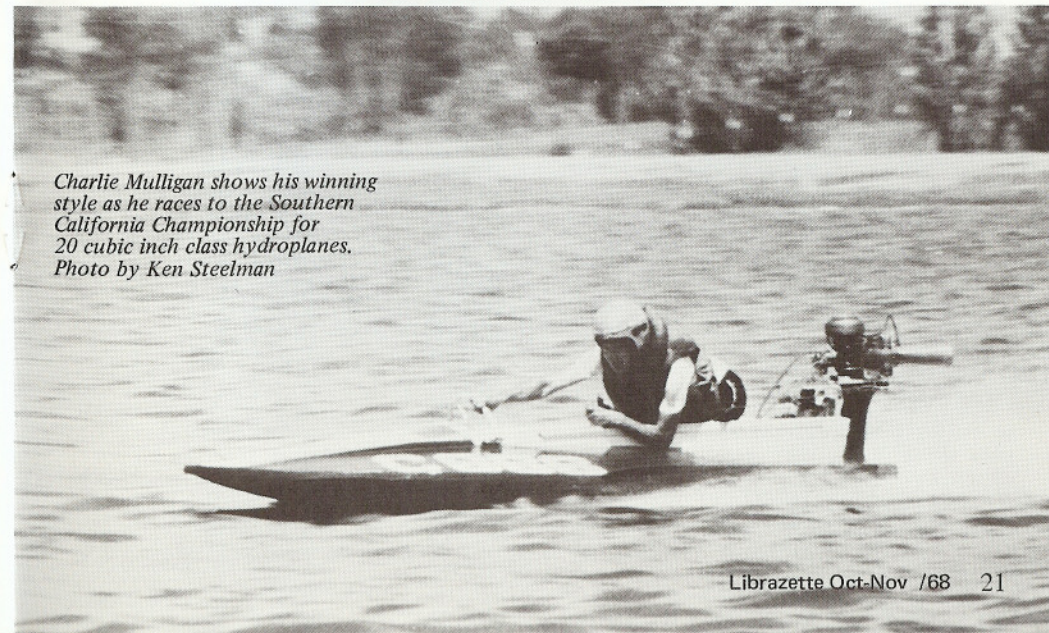
methyl alcohol, castor oil and nitrates, the motor develops 40 horsepower.

"Record speeds in this class exceed 90 mph for a measured kilometer and often top 70 mph during a five-mile race," said Mulligan.

First introduced to hydroplane racing as a spectator in 1958, he purchased a used racer a few months later and has been active in the sport ever since. He is past Commodore of the L.A. Speedboat Association and when not racing, he spends a lot of time promoting safe boating.

"I consider racing in competition quite safe," he said. "Hydroplane drivers pay strict attention to what they're doing and what's more, they know the limitations of their boats. And these two things are the keys to safety in any kind of boat," he added.

Charlie Mulligan shows his winning style as he races to the Southern California Championship for 20 cubic inch class hydroplanes. Photo by Ken Steelman

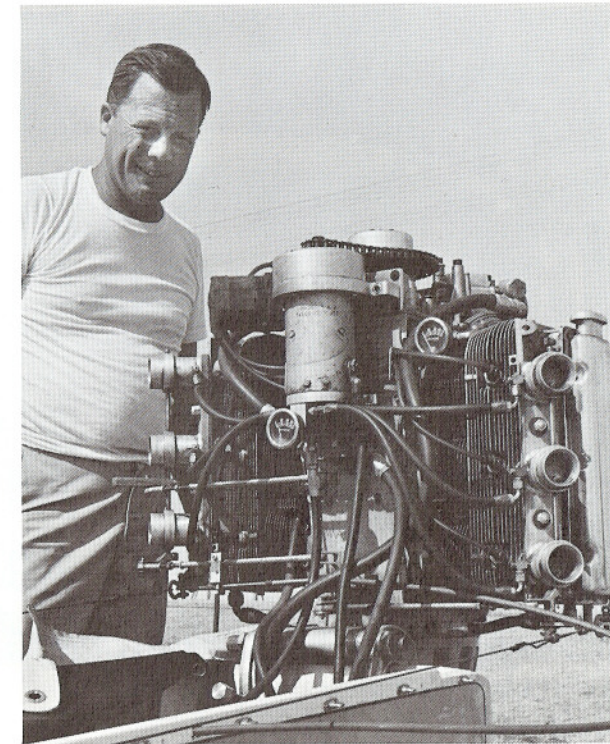


A 200 HP modified-Corvair outboard engine is the product of Bob Laughton's ingenuity. It boasts a unique drive system, a special water-cooled oil system and fuel injection.



BOATING FEVER:

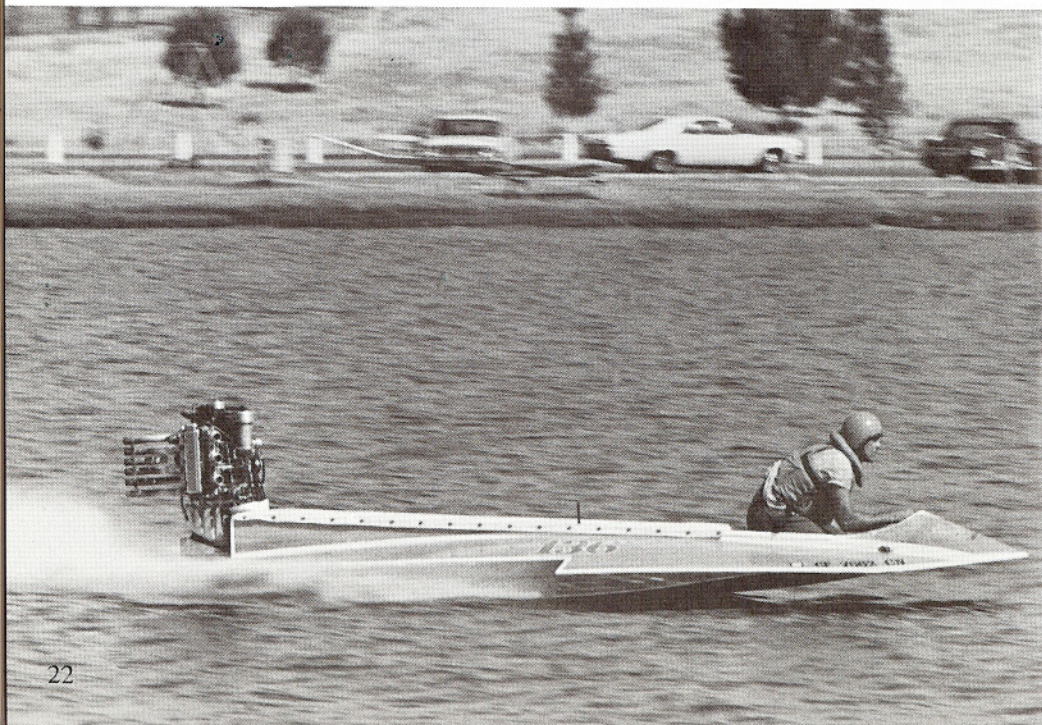
Bob Laughton



RIGHT - Bob Laughton and Bruce Rebman make a last minute engine check before launching.

BELOW - With Rebman at the controls, "Halfbreed III" speeds its way to a National Dragboat Association championship for "Single Engine - Fuel" outboards. The winning speed: 98.04 miles per hour in a standing start quarter mile.

Photos by Leo B. Wildman



Robert E. "Bob" Laughton of Systems Division's Manufacturing Engineering department is a man who is not satisfied with the nautical status quo.

Proof of this is an outboard motor Laughton developed from a junk Corvair engine to power his racing hydroplane "Halfbreed III".

The conversion required considerable design ingenuity and is replete with "goodies" that reflect Laughton's skill. For example, not only is the engine vertically mounted but the dry sump oil system has an additional water-cooled oil tank mounted in the hull. Laughton also designed a special fuel injection system for the six cylinder power plant.

"I got the idea for the conversion," Laughton said, "when I saw a Corvair engine standing on end on a workbench. Corvair

marine installations usually have cooling problems, so I mounted the engine vertically, and designed the water-cooled oil system to further reduce engine temperature."

Laughton manufactured the parts in his home shop for mounting an outboard drive unit to the Corvair block. The drive unit is from a Mercury 125 horsepower outboard motor and is strong enough to take the nearly 200 horsepower the converted Corvair develops.

The hull of Halfbreed III was especially designed and built by Bruce Rebman, Laughton's partner in the enterprise. It is made of aircraft birch plywood giving strength and flexibility with light weight.

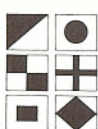
"Bruce is an expert in boat handling and pilots her in drag boat races," Laughton said. Halfbreed III has been clocked at

100.96 MPH in the quarter mile. Surprisingly there is very little pounding as the boat is literally floating on a cushion of air at that speed.

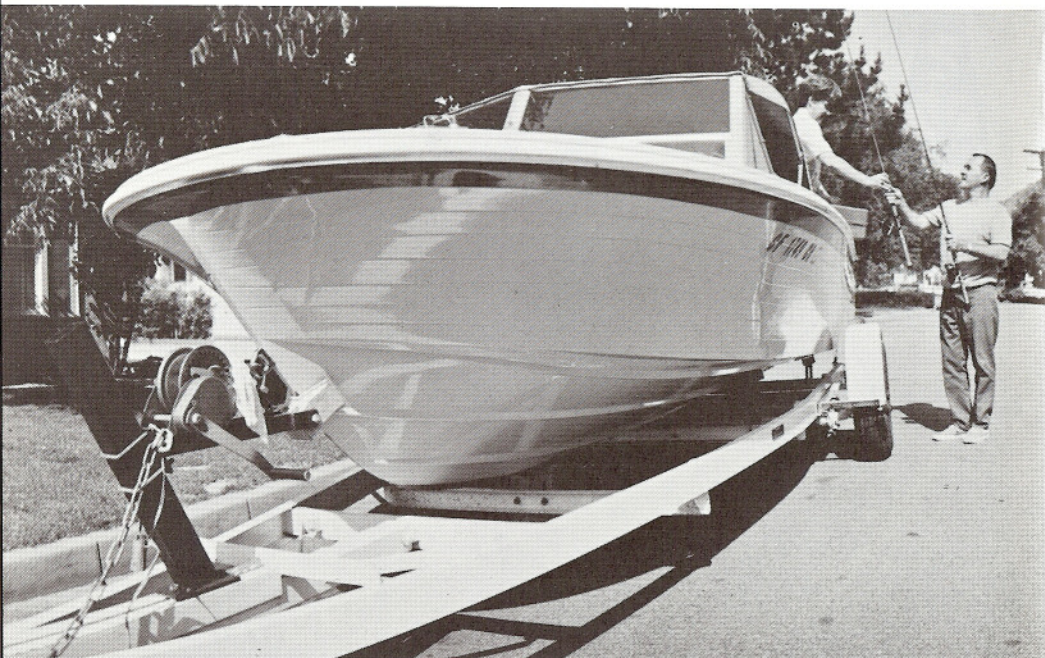
"Rebman and I are entered in the World Championship Marathon at Lake Havasu on November 30-31," Laughton said. "The race is run in two stages of four hours each day. We plan to split the driving chores between us."

The hull will be different, heavier and stronger, but the engine will be the same for the marathon, Laughton said. Except that in the Lake Havasu race he will use gasoline instead of the exotic fuel mixtures used in drag boat races.

"Even then, we expect to average 65 MPH for the eight hours over the crowded course. We hear there are 150 entries in the race!"



BOATING FEVER:



Photos by Earl Erickson

Ray Goodrich

If anyone is qualified to talk about all-around boating fun it must be Ray Goodrich of Systems Division Product Assurance.

A boating enthusiast since boyhood, Ray is joined in his enthusiasm by his wife, Ruby, and it is not unusual for them to travel hundreds of miles on a weekend to find a good boating or fishing spot.

The Goodrich's keep their 16-foot Glasspar runabout in action as a fishing boat seven months of the year, mooring it at June Lake or Grant Lake in the high Sierras. The remaining months of the year the boat is used for trips to Lake Havasu

and the Colorado River where its powerful, 115 HP inboard-outboard drive motor makes it an ideal vehicle for water skiing fun.

"We use the boat at least every other weekend," said Ray. "If we don't feel like fishing or water skiing, Ruby and I sometimes just take a lake or river cruise."

Goodrich readily admits that when it comes to fishing, his wife seems to catch the biggest ones. "Of course," he says jokingly, "You must consider that I taught her to fish...and she has had the benefit of my years of experience and skill."

ABOVE --- The Goodrich's load their boat in preparation for a fishing trip. Destination: the high Sierras.

BELOW --- Sometimes Ray and Ruby Goodrich will travel hundreds of miles on a weekend to find a good boating or fishing spot.



ALBACORE JOIN PRECISIONEERS ...the hard way !

Some 200 different kinds of edible fish can be caught off the Pacific Coast, and from the success Librascope anglers have had lately at Morro Bay, it appears that they are determined to make a substantial dent in California's Albacore population.



On just two trips aboard the fishing boat "Mallard," out of Morro Bay, deep sea anglers of the Precisioner Fishing Club have boated 166 prize Albacore and would have caught more if some hungry sharks hadn't arrived on the scene.

"More than one fisherman had his catch stolen by a shark just as he was about to get the Albacore to the surface," said Jerry Sikora, vice president of the newly formed fishing club.

"But to catch 166 of these beauties is pretty good," he added with a grin.

The biggest catch of all was a whopping 39-pounder landed by Duane Ewing. Sikora caught the second largest, 35 lbs, and Carl Culver's 34-pounder was a close third.

"Both trips were excellent," said the club officer. "More fish were caught on the second one but I think the food and fun of that first trip will be remembered for a long time."

Photos by
Barney Caliendo

Illustration by
Barbara Webb



Twenty-seven club members made the first trip. Food was furnished by Barney Caliendo and Tony Gee of O'Keh Caterers. Fried chicken, various kinds of sandwiches, pies, donuts and all the trimmings were provided for everyone aboard.

For more information about the Fishing Club and the fun you can have as a member, see "The Last Page."

Upper left - Jerry Sikora displays one of the big ones that didn't get away.

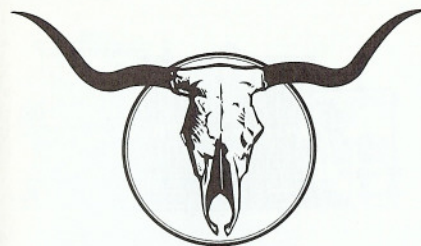
Upper right - Carolina Sassetti, fishing club secretary, shows that women can catch their share of Albacore, too.

Above - Taking advantage of the food provided by O'Keh Caterers are, left to right, Ray McDonald, Jerry Deitz and Herb Hansen, while Tony Gee of O'Keh, right, takes a sandwich inventory.

To a generation of dedicated tube-watchers it may come as quite a shock to learn that the Mojave Desert, an arid land 100 miles east of Southern California's "Eden," is becoming one of our more popular vacationlands. Out there in the sun-scorched desert, people who seek an escape from a crowded, helter-skelter urban existence are falling in love with peace and quiet. Leading the way to desolation are people like Librascope's...

'DESERT RATS'

Jim Avera views the desert from a spot near the top of Old Woman Mountain, deep in the heart of the Mojave.



Photos by Jim Avera



John Bayer explores the remains of an old mining smelter at Chubbuck Ghost Town.



Strumming up a tune during a lunch-stop at the abandoned Golden Fleece Mine, is Paul Lough.

The Mojave Desert is sand and rocks, heat and wind, prospectors and burros, rattlesnakes and scorpions, and that's all. Right?

Wrong.

To a rapidly growing segment of our California society the mere mention of the name, "Mojave," conjurs up visions of a vast panorama of color; of cool purple dawn, blinding white midday and fiery red dusk.

Nowhere, they'll tell you, are the seasons more vividly portrayed. Spring is more beautiful on the desert, perhaps because of the sheer incongruity of delicate flowers thriving in such harsh surroundings. And Summer. None can deny the intensity and fire of a desert summer. Then there is Fall, with huge grey clouds bruising the bluest of skies, and the rush of water in dry river beds

(Continued)

DESERT RATS:

An encounter with another "Desert Rat" in the middle of the Mojave is reason for pause and conversation.



after a rain. And where, they'll ask, could Winter be more bleak?

"Oh y'es," said Fred Beindorff, charter member of Librascope's Desert Rats, "Don't forget the stars. You've never really seen the stars until you view them from the desert at night."

Beindorff, along with people like Joe Pardo, Jim Avera, Paul Lough, Dale Mattson, John Bayer and Bill Holst, has been singing the praises of the Mojave Desert for years.

Begun as an outgrowth of the old Rod and Gun Club, the Desert Rats was organized primarily because a group of gun enthusiasts needed a safe place for target shooting.

"The gun club emphasized shotguns and trap-shooting, and since some of us were riflemen and target-pistol shooters, we decided to start our own club, combining our target-shooting

with exploring and camping," said Jim Avera.

As the club progressed over the years, the Desert Rats became more and more enthralled with the desert. Some target-shooting still takes place, but in recent months, many of the members have begun to do their shooting with cameras.

Today's Desert Rats is undergoing still another transformation. It is becoming a family club. Together with their husbands, wives and children are discovering a new world in the Mojave. It is a world without traffic jams, smog and television commercials.

The Mojave changes, too. With each slanting ray of the ever-present sun, each day of every year. One gets the impression that this is perhaps more than a mere holiday mecca. Much more. Perhaps this is Eden.



Dale Mattson loads his 22-rifle for some target shooting.

Fred Beindorff and Joe Pardo enjoy dinner by lantern light. An occasional howling coyote provides the proper atmosphere.



L-3055 AT WORK -- The Librascope L-3055 Computing System, formerly used in the Pentagon, is now installed at Brigham Young University, and in the words of a BYU official, "is a very reliable system."

L-3055 Computing System Praised by University

Librascope's L-3055 Computing System, once used extensively by the U.S. Air Force at the Pentagon, is still in business and performing successfully, according to a report from the Engineering Analysis Center at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

The system was released by the Air Force in March, 1967 and given to the university.

In a recent letter to Hank Pinczower of Systems Division Engineering, Mr. DeVerl Humpherys, director of BYU's Engineering Analysis Center, praised the L-3055 as a very reliable system.

"Also," Humpherys said in his letter, "it exhibits several capabilities, such as the twin core memory trunk lines and an interrupt scheme, which can be effectively utilized in a learning and training environment such as we possess."

The University expects to get several years service from the system, either as it stands or in some modified form.

"I also want to express our appreciation to you and the engineering staff at Librascope for the helpful advice and information you have provided regarding the L-3055," Humpherys' letter concluded.

Of all pedestrians killed or injured in the United States last year over 10 percent were children in the 5 to 9 age group, according to the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council.

Traditional Christmas Card Fund Drive Starts Dec. 2

That holiday look will soon be here and colorful Christmas trees on the walls of Librascope will brightly signify the start of the annual Christmas Card Charity program.

The Christmas Card Charity is a tradition at Librascope. It replaces the one-time holiday greeting card exchange by employees.

"Instead of exchanging greeting cards, we donate the money we would have spent on the cards and stamps to a worthy charity," said Ora Lee Price, chairman of the Precisioneers event.

The program will begin December 2 and continue through Christmas Eve.

Employees are given envelopes for their contributions. Contributors receive Christmas tree ornaments which they sign and place on the tree poster in their area.

"These signed ornaments are symbols of holiday greetings to our fellow employees," said Ora Lee. "Let's make this year the best we've ever had and give some worthy child the kind of Christmas we would want for our own."

185 Employees Sign Up for Singer Stock Purchase Plan

All regular Librascope employees who are 21 years of age and have completed one year of continuous service are eligible to participate in The Singer Company's 1968 Employee Stock Purchase Plan.

The plan, which became effective on October 3, 1968, permits employees to purchase Singer stock through payroll deductions.

"The plan has already attracted 185 employee sign-ups," said Frank Yapp, manager of Compensation, and coordinator of the stock purchase plan.

Under terms of the plan, an employee pays either 80% of the fair market value of a share of stock on the day he is given an option to buy, or, 80% of the fair market value of the share on the purchase date on which the employee has accumulated enough money in his stock purchase account to buy one or more whole shares.

"The offering is made only by means of a prospectus," Yapp said.

A copy of the prospectus, a booklet describing the plan, and authorization forms are available in the Industrial Relations Department, Bldg. 3. For information, contact Frank Yapp at ext. 1223.



WINNERS of the third quarter Zero Defects award, left to right back row: Walt Newcomer, Frank Leake, Ann Larson, Elmer Harmer and Luke Sullivan. Front row, left to right: H.F. Penfold, general manager, Products Division; W.J. Opocensky, manager; Ed Mason, leadman, and R. Fuchiek, chief engineer.

Products Division's Experimental Shop Wins Third Quarter ZD Honors; RR Award to Ed Jerz

The Products Division's Experimental Shop has been named the most outstanding Zero Defects goal group for the third quarter of 1968, Jerry Deitz, chairman of the ZD Executive Committee, announced.

The quarterly winners previously had won the Zero Defects Group Performance award for the month of July.

Headed by Willard J. Opocensky, the Experimental Shop's goal was to submit at least one Roadblock Removal per month, to have at least one RR accepted per month, and to have at least one RR implemented each six months.

Precisioneers Plan Gala Christmas Party for Kids

Plans are under way for the 1968 Children's Christmas Party and, according to Lisa Sands, chairman of the Precisioneers-sponsored event, "This year's party will be bigger and better than ever."

Open to all children and grandchildren of of Librascope employees, the annual event will be held in the new auditorium at Hoover High School (Glendale) on Saturday, December 21, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

"The new auditorium is just beautiful," Lisa said. "It's bigger and the facilities are made to order for us."

To entertain the youngsters this year, there will be color cartoons, a professional stage show and gifts for every child.

"And, as usual, we are expecting Santa Claus to put in an appearance," Lisa said.

For additional information about how to register your children for the party, watch your company bulletin boards.

Nine RR's were submitted and accepted, achieving 180% of their goal. Four RR's have been implemented, achieving 400% of the goal.

Members of the winning group were guests of the Company at a Goal Group award luncheon at the Smoke House restaurant in Toluca Lake.



Jerz
the Zero Defects Programs first annual "Witch Hunt."

Runner-up for third quarter RR honors was Ellen Blakely McKeon, Dept. 10-311, Librascope Group, who previously won the July award.

Quarterly winners receive 3,000 RR Incentive Points, redeemable for merchandise at a Glendale redemption store. Quarterly runners-up receive 1,500 points.

Winning the monthly Roadblock Removal award for September was Bertha Montgomery of Dept. 31-232, Products Division.

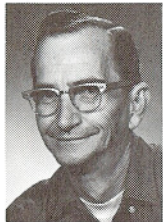
Other monthly goal group winners include: AUGUST - R. Curran's Machining Group, Dept. 31-245, Products Division.

SEPTEMBER - W. Hackman's Sub-Surface Maintenance Engineering group, Dept. 21-321, Systems Division.

LIBRAVETS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Doreen Schweitzer
10 years - July 29



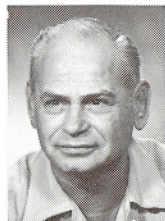
Wayne R. Sherwood
10 years - August 11



Henry A. Simeone
10 years - August 6



Patricia C. Slater
10 years - August 11



Alexander Spiak
10 years - August 27



Lucille G. Spitz
10 years - July 7



Mary Walters
10 years - July 21



Merten D. Wandrey
10 years - August 11



Frank L. Webb
10 years - August 25



Rafey W. Youniacutt
10 years - August 18



N. Don Basaker
5 years - August 7



Richard M. Bird
5 years - July 22



Curtis G. Kuhn
5 years - August 7



Bernadette Padgett
5 years - July 29

NOT PICTURED:

Norman J. Bose
10 years - August 25

Merill W. Fickett
10 years - August 4

Burdette A. Curtis
10 years - August 11

John G. Mandela
10 years - August 13

Donald A. Siebels
10 years - August 18

The Last Page

Fishing Anyone?

The Precisioners Fishing Club has many fishing trips planned and, according to club officers, any employee who wants to join in the fun is welcome.

Club officers are Carl Miller, president, Jerry Sikora, vice president; Carolina Sassetti, secretary, and Jim Korecky, treasurer.

Fishing trips under consideration by club members include bottom fishing trips to Anacapa and Santa Cruz islands; Salmon trips out of Ventura; Yellowtail, Sea Bass and Barracuda trips to San Clemente and Catalina islands; surf fishing trips, and some fresh water fishing trips as well.

Free! Water Safety Aids

If a child had just been pulled from the water and mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration was needed, would you know what to do?

What if you were water skiing and wanted the boat driver to slow down, turn, stop or take you back to the dock. Would you know the proper hand signals?

Diagrams showing the most effective method of artificial respiration (mouth-to-mouth), and photographs depicting the proper hand signals for water skiers, are available at the Librazette office.

Simply write to "Water Safety Aids", in care of the Librazette, Bldg. 3. The diagram and photos will be sent to you free of charge.

Persistence Personified

Harry Pace, Dept. 21-280, recently received his AA degree from Los Angeles Valley College, but it wasn't easy. It took 10 years of hard work.

"After ten years of persistence I feel gratified that the work has resulted in a degree," said Pace.

But Pace isn't finished yet. He's now attending San Fernando Valley State College with the goal of attaining a Bachelor's degree.



ANOTHER WINNER — Bob Laperle, the Michelangelo of Products Division administrative services, has earned himself some more art awards, and his works, along with some paintings by his wife, Barbara, are being exhibited during the month of November at Equitable Savings and Loan in Panorama City. The Laperles have won awards at three Valley art shows during the past year, the most recent being Bob's third place award for the painting "Mission Bell of Tubutama," (shown above) at the Valley Folklorico show in San Fernando.

Excuses
for not wearing
safety belts
killed 7000
last year.

What's your excuse?

SINGER-GENERAL PRECISION, INC.
LIBRASCOPE GROUP
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE SINGER COMPANY

808 Western Ave., Glendale, Calif. 91201



Give once. Help millions.



The Librascope Aid Club and the United Crusade of Los Angeles County will join forces November 18-22 in a week-long campaign for contributions and we hope to top last year's campaign participation if we can.

We know this will take some doing because in 1967, companywide participation was 81% and the average annual pledge per employee was \$31.72, a new high.


But, the people of Librascope have a reputation for helping others and I know we can do even better this year if we try.

Why should we support the United Crusade?

Because places like Childrens Hospital heal thousands of sick and hurt kids every year. Because with the help of United Crusade funds some 256 organizations, whose only business is helping people, can stay in business.

To me, the United Crusade is kind of like a community mutual fund. Everybody collects the dividends in one way or another. So, join us in this once-a-year campaign. We'll all be a little richer for it.

And, if you are not sure you want to help, take a look at the youngsters pictured on this page. Look at their faces. Then remember that the United Crusade picks up the tab when no one else can.



United
Crusade

R.I. "Skip" Case, Chairman
1968 Aid Club/United Crusade Campaign