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Pretty Vicki Birchum models just one of the many beautiful fashions at the recent Precisioners Fall Fashion Show.

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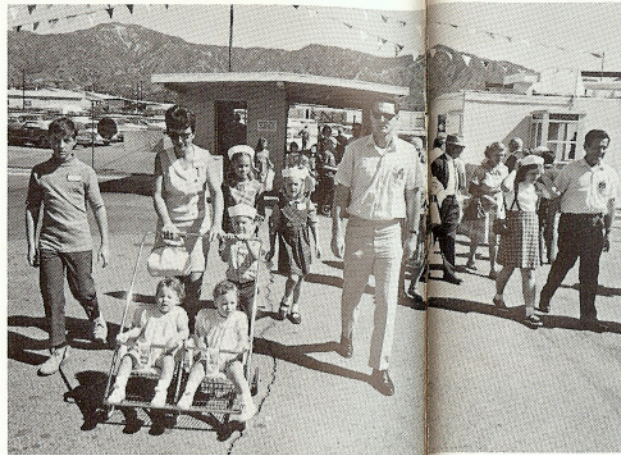
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Family day... a great day

For a long time, Librascope had been something of a mystery to the families and friends of people who worked here. There had been talk of mysterious electronic boxes inside the gates, with lights and dials and things. Those gates had always been closed except to employees.

In October, Librascope opened its gates in welcome, and invited those families and friends to share a holiday with Librascope.

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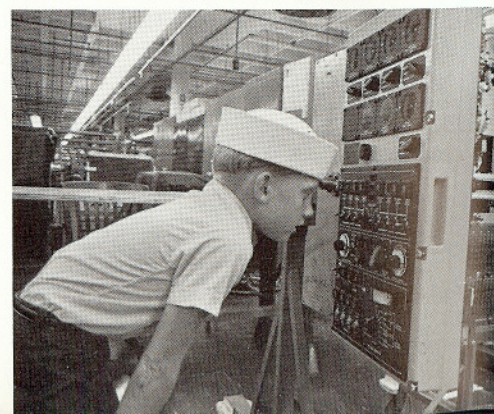
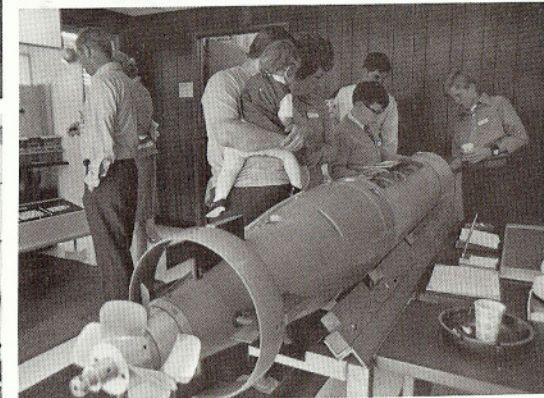
October 4th was Family Day, the day each Librascope employee could show his loved ones where he worked, and with whom, the day he could guide them through all the Company's facilities and help them solve the "Mystery of Librascope."

Many persons accepted the invitation and brought their families to see and learn. As they entered the Librascope compound through the main gate, they were greeted with gifts — souvenir sailor hats for the young and, for the not-so-young, reproductions of special ASW paintings from the Librascope collection. Colorful booths with hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee, and ice cream bars were set up in the open area between buildings 1 and 2 to minister to the hungry and thirsty. The balloons in evidence, courtesy of the credit union, served to brighten the holiday atmosphere. With music provided by "The Reflectors" playing in the background, the holiday mood was complete, and the visitors left the open area set for an afternoon of fun and discovery as they toured the mysterious world of Librascope.

Nor were they disappointed, for this day climaxed weeks of preparation by almost all departments. The visitors found that tour maps awaited them as they entered the buildings, to aid them on their self-guided tours of the facilities. Almost every department had set up special exhibits which served to clearly explain what that department did and how. All exhibits pointed up the theme of Family Day: "Librascope is people working together."

A picturesque double-decker bus — the "Librascope Special" — shuttled

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visitors from the main compound to and from the outlying Librascope facilities, buildings 17, 16, and 15, throughout the day.

In each building, specially uniformed hostesses were on hand to assist the crowds in finding areas of special interest. Marti Anderson, Cathy Buchanan, Barbara Clark, Marcia Dunlap, Carol Goldthwaite, Mary Luther, Carol Mennes, Donna Paschall, Helen Perez, Lisa Sands, and Bev Wilburn all extended warm and friendly greetings to the visiting friends of Librascope.

The scheduled closing time for the Family Day activities was 3 p.m., when the door prize drawings were held. Emilio Ortega of Plant Engineering won the portable color television set, and Ken Dohlen of Facilities Planning was the winner of the Singer sewing machine.

It was long after the closing time, however, when the last visitor left and the parking lots again were empty. The guards' crowd estimates at the end of the day added up to more than 4,200 persons who had partaken of Librascope's hospitality (and of 5,400 hot dogs and 6,000 soft drinks).

"The success of Family Day was everyone's success," said Charley Cole, chairman of the Family Day Committee, "and weeks of imaginative planning and thorough preparation by members of the committee laid the groundwork for it." Serving on the committee were Howard Applegate, Bill Bell, Herb Bock, Cliff Dahl, Earl Erickson, Al Germano, Herb Hansen, Les Hey, Nancy Laughlin, Al Leto, Ken Luther, Lloyd Somerfield, and Earl Valdez.

The magnitude of the success is best seen in excerpts from two of the

many letters received by the Family Day Committee:

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the very enjoyable day my family and I had at the open house. I've been employed here for three years and I finally got to see what the people do in the other buildings. It was very interesting and informative."

"The whole production was so great that it could only be called 'A Happening' ... I believe my daughter paid you the supreme compliment. It was her birthday, and she deferred the birthday trip to Disneyland to be on hand for the open house. However, when we got home at the end of the day she commented that it had been just as much fun as Disneyland."

Indeed, quite a success! □

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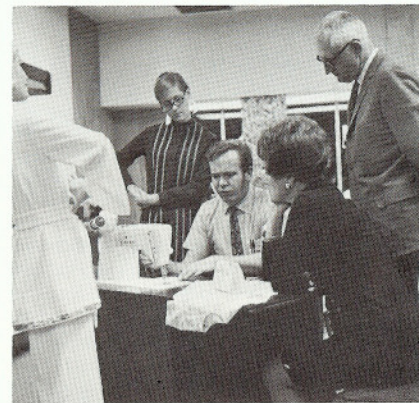


Christmas is almost here, and Santa's already picked up some gifts for Librascopers and their families — and at tremendous savings, too!

The occasion was the pre-Holiday Employees' Sale, held at all Singer stores around the country. For two weeks, from October 27 through November 8, all members of the Singer family were eligible for giant savings, in addition to the regular employee discounts, on every Singer product in the stores.

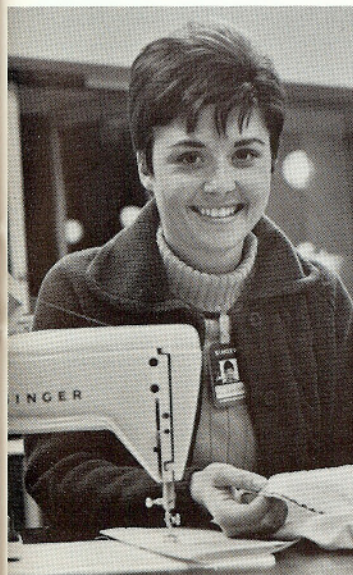
The Singer store in Glendale Fashion Square was open after-hours October 29 to Librascope employees only, to allow them a special opportunity to benefit from the big pre-holiday savings.

The Glendale special night was a resounding success, thanks to the many employees who took advantage



of the large discounts to do a little "early-bird" Christmas shopping. The store reports that Librascope employees bought more than \$2500 worth of Singer products.

So keep your fingers crossed, and come Christmas morn, see what Santa's left for you! □





Maurice Center (right), Executive Vice President and General Manager, accepts Contractor Achievement Award from Col. G.A. Masden, DCAS district chief.

Librascope receives Contractor Achievement Award

Singer-Librascope has been awarded the Contractor Cost Reduction Achievement Award by the Defense Supply Agency of the Department of Defense in recognition of the Company's systematic program to effectively reduce the cost of government procurement.

The award was presented by Col. G.A. Masden, USAF, Pasadena District Chief of the Defense Contract Administration Service. Maurice Center, Executive Vice President and General Manager of Singer-Librascope, received the award for the Company at a special Awards Luncheon.

Among those invited to the luncheon were past winners of the Company's Improved Action/Roadblock Removal awards: Kathy Burnett of Schedule and Records Control, Barbara Halpern of Assembly, Bob Elkins, Harry Pace and Len Soper of Adjustment, and Buzz Newman, Cost Reduction Program Coordinator.

The award was for Singer-Librascope's performance during 1967 and 1968.

W-2 forms to be mailed to all employees in January

In January, Librascope will mail W-2 forms to all employees, for their use in filing income tax returns. Payroll supervisor Evelyn Schaffer reminds all employees — especially those who have moved — to make sure their correct mailing address is on file with the Company.

"This should minimize undelivered and returned mail as well as enable every employee to get prompt delivery of his W-2 form," Schaffer said.

Products Division names new head of Material department

Leonard H. Lyons has been appointed manager of Singer-Librascope's Products Division material department. This department was newly created to replace the purchasing department, and expand its responsibilities.



also charged with qualified vendors and suppliers for the division.

According to H.F. Penfold, Vice President and General Manager of the Products Division, Lyons will not only be responsible for purchasing all materials used in manufacturing, but will also institute and maintain a complete inventory control system for the division. Lyons is broadening the list of

Prior to joining Singer-Librascope, Lyons was material manager for the International Electronic Research Corporation of Burbank. He has 14 years experience in purchasing and material control functions.

Mr. Lyons, his wife Laura, and their daughter Linda, live in Los Angeles.

New manager named for public relations and advertising

Paul D. Hansen has been promoted to manager of Librascope's public relations and advertising department.



According to R. O. Vaughan, vice president, Marketing, Hansen will coordinate and execute all company public relations and advertising programs.

Before joining Librascope, Hansen was supervisor of advertising and sales promotion for Singer-Link in Sunnyvale, California. He has worked for Conklin Labs and Bebee Advertising Agency in Syracuse, New York and American Optical Company in Southbridge, Massachusetts.

Mr. Hansen, his wife Laurene, and their daughter, Michelle, live in Saugus.

Hansen succeeds Earl W. Erickson, who accepted a transfer to the New York headquarters of The Singer Company. Erickson will be responsible for all internal corporate communications. He will also assume the editorship of the "Singer Light" magazine.

NUWS confident of Mk 113 Mod 9 program success

During the first week of November, Librascope hosted visitors from a number of Government agencies — all of whom are vitally interested in the progress of the new Fire Control System Mk 113 Mod 9 Conversion System as the first prototype nears completion.

Among those who visited was Gerald G. Gould, Technical Director, Naval Underwater Weapons Research and Engineering Station of Newport, Rhode Island.

Following his visit Mr. Gould said, "The Mk 113 Mod 9 Fire Control Program is an important new development for enhancing the capabilities of our fleet ballistic missile submarines. With the tight schedules on ship construction, it is equally important that this development be introduced in time to meet schedules, and that it be of exceptionally high reliability in order to meet POSEIDON standards. The combined dedicated efforts of Librascope and NUWS personnel are needed to achieve these goals. Only in this fashion can we provide the Navy with this much needed, vastly superior, fire control system. I am confident we can meet these goals."

In October 1968, Librascope was awarded a contract of over five million dollars to design, develop and produce an improved fire control system which uses new and advanced techniques for processing and displaying target motion analysis data.

This new equipment (consisting of Analyzer Console Mk 78, Digital Interconnecting Box Mk 9 and Signal Data Converter Mk 68) is used for anti-submarine warfare aboard fleet ballistic missile submarines now being modified for the POSEIDON system.

Librascope Program Manager Walt Picker recently commented: "The program represents a real challenge for Librascope since a prototype system is scheduled for completion only 14

months after contract award. This is an extremely short development cycle. First production units are slated for delivery in October 1970 and the Government anticipates monthly deliveries until September 1973.

"Virtually every department at Librascope has participated in some phase of this program and the enthusiasm of the individual contributors toward meeting a tight schedule has been gratifying.

"There are several aspects of the program which are unique. In particular, the design of Analyzer Console Mk 78 involves the use of a computer-driven cathode ray tube display. By using an operator's keyboard, visual data can be modified manually. This technique will be characteristic of fire control systems of the future.

"In response to the Government's request, Librascope has made use of a circuit board packaging design conceived by the Special Projects Office. These circuit boards — known as NAFI modules — are part of the Standard Hardware Program and are coming into wide use throughout the Navy; their inherent advantages include commonality, and logistic supportability. A high quality level is maintained at low life-cycle cost.

"The first prototype equipments are nearing completion in Bldg. 17 and should start into checkout soon. A series of tests will be conducted by Librascope engineers in concert with representatives of NUWS, which is the Technical Direction Agency for Naval Ordnance Systems Command. These tests will include demonstrations of the equipment's maintainability, and reliability. Compatibility with the POSEIDON computer (in Minneapolis, Minnesota) and the equipment's ability to perform after exposure to various environmental conditions will also be demonstrated." □

Annual party honors Libravets

Executive Vice President and General Manager Maurice Center (left) extends congratulations to 10-year Libravet Jim Avera.

Below: Newly-weds Bruce and Mary Luther arrive at The Castaway to spend an evening with fellow Libravets.

For the 19th consecutive year, hard work and loyal service were recognized by Librascope as 192 Libravets — a near record — were individually honored at the annual Libravets Party for marking their 10-, 15- and 20-year service anniversaries.

It was an evening of good cheer and fellowship at the Starlight Ballroom of The Castaway in Burbank, where almost 500 Libravets and their guests gathered for an October evening of dining and dancing. The list of invited guests included the honorees and all Libravets with over 15 years of company service, and their guests.

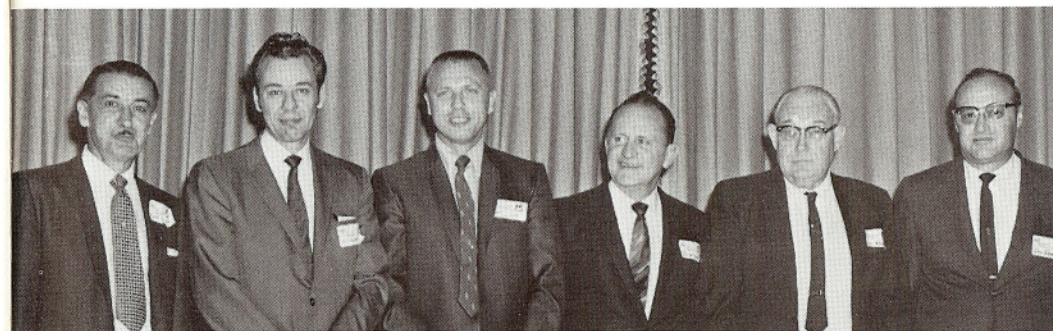
The tone for the evening was set early. As each Libravet arrived with his or her guest, members of the welcoming committee were on hand to note

their arrival and make them feel at home.

The festivities were well launched with the early evening cocktail hour, during which the members of Librascope's most exclusive club exchanged greetings and reminisced. Because of the Company's wide-ranging operations, the annual Libravet Party is the



Senior Libravets honored at the Libravet party were (from left) Clare Burgis, Paul Porco, and Earl Rearley. They celebrated their 20-year service anniversaries.



Libravets who received recognition for having achieved 15 years service were: (upper photo, from left) Chuck Breuer, A.J. Pankratz, Jerry Henshaw, Ray McDonald, Earl Wolfe, and Dick Roepke; (lower photo, from left) Jim Cass, Joe Pardo, Gladys Cowan, Len Soper, Lee Simon, Jerry Saffell, Nate Sands, and Maxine Bart.

one real opportunity many veteran employees have of renewing old friendships.

Howard Applegate, chairman of the Libravet Party Committee, announced

dinner at the end of the cocktail hour. The dinner featured an entree of filet mignon, followed by the Libravets' traditional dessert, baked Alaska.

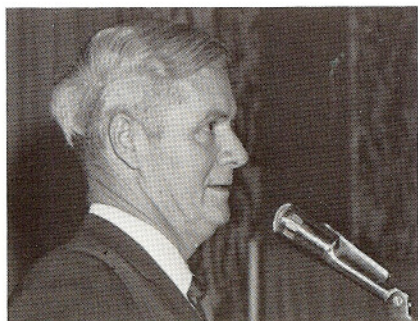
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Harry Callaghan, an 18-year Libravet, takes a turn at making music.

The ceremonies of the evening opened with remarks by Maurice Center, Executive Vice President and General Manager of Librascope. Mr. Center congratulated the Libravets and praised them for their long service with the company.

"Long-term employees are particularly valuable to a company," he said, "and we can all be proud of your truly outstanding service records. Close to 35% of Librascope's employees can boast of more than 10 years' service. Throughout the industry, this is an enviable record."



Harry Plunkett, Librascope legal counsel and a Libravet, closes the presentation ceremonies.

Mr. Center congratulated each of the 10-, 15-, and 20-year veterans individually, and presented each of them with a pin and certificate recognizing their years of company service.

Almost 200 employees were eligible to receive awards at the party: 169 Libravets with 10-years' service, 25 employees with 15-years' service, and 4 who had been with Librascope for 20 years.

Following the award presentations, Harry Plunkett made the closing remarks. Dancing to the rhythms of



Libravet Bill Donson (right) receives the door prize, a Grundig tape cassette player, from party chairman Howard Applegate.

Dave Meyer's band rounded out the evening's entertainment.

The door prize — a Grundig tape cassette player — was won by Bill Donson, foreman in the equipment maintenance department.

Serving with Applegate on the party committee were Georgine Archer, Jeanette Cady, Bill Giles, Bob Laperle, and Nancy Laughlin.

"The committee has received a lot of favorable comments on the party," Applegate said. "We're all happy the Libravets enjoyed themselves so much." □



Each year, in early December, Christmas tree posters mysteriously appear all around Librascope. As the days pass, these trees are bedecked with paste-on Christmas decorations signed by Librascope employees.

Instead of exchanging greeting cards, this is the way Librascopers greet their fellow employees during the holiday season. For the past 13 years it has been a Librascope custom to donate to charity the money that would otherwise have been spent on greeting cards for fellow employees. The donations are turned in to the building representatives or departmental secretaries (in return for a brightly colored sticker for the tree) and donated by the Company to a worthy local charity.

The Blind Children's Center, a nursery school for visually handicapped children, 4120 Marathon, Los Angeles, has been selected as this year's recipient.

The center provides services to children up to age 8 and their parents. The most important phase, according to the center, is the "Cradle Club" which serves the very young and provides counseling to parents.

The only service of its kind, the center has attracted the interest of professional workers from all over the world. Many of them have visited the center. This has developed a focus on research and the establishment of records of training methods and teaching techniques to assist other groups interested in starting similar programs.

The Librascope Christmas Tree Poster campaign will continue through Christmas Eve. Departmental secretaries and building representatives will give glue-backed tree ornaments to all those turning in donation envelopes. The employee may then sign the ornament and place it on the poster tree nearest him.



Publications Project Supervisor Jack Bamberger tries out one of the new magnetic badge holders during last month's trial period, when sample holders were given to some Librascope men for testing and evaluation.

New magnetic badge holders now available for all employees

Virgil Herald, Security Manager, says results of trial use of a magnetic badge holder by several Librascope men were so favorable that the device has been made available to all. The holder has a clear plastic face behind which the badge is inserted after the strap clip is removed. The rest of the holder is soft back plastic which folds over a pocket edge and is held in place by a magnet attracted to metal in the opposite folded portion. It is particularly suitable for the handkerchief pocket of men's jackets.

The holders are available, upon request, at the following four locations: reception desk, Lobby 3; the Main Guard Station (Gate 1); front guard station (the one nearer Sonora Avenue) in Building 17; and the lobby of Building 16.

All outstanding Series E Savings Bonds are still drawing interest. The rate — raised five times over the years — is now 4.25 per cent, the maximum allowed by law, if Bonds are held to maturity.

Librascope reemphasizes commitment to Affirmative Action Plan

In line with the recent emphasis on Equal Employment Opportunity programs throughout the country Librascope has restated its commitment to the Affirmative Action Plan, which outlines the Librascope position and states our policy and outlines specific goals for the recruitment, placement and training of minority employees.

Librascope was one of the first companies to sign the Plan for Progress pledge, and has always been dedicated to the principles of equal opportunity employment for all employees and applicants regardless of their race, creed, color, age, sex, or place of national origin.

A recent government EEO compliance review concluded that Librascope has one of the better records with respect to their programs.

In a recent statement Executive Vice President Maurice Center asked for the full support of all Librascope employees relative to the successful implementation of this plan and the commitment of the established goals.

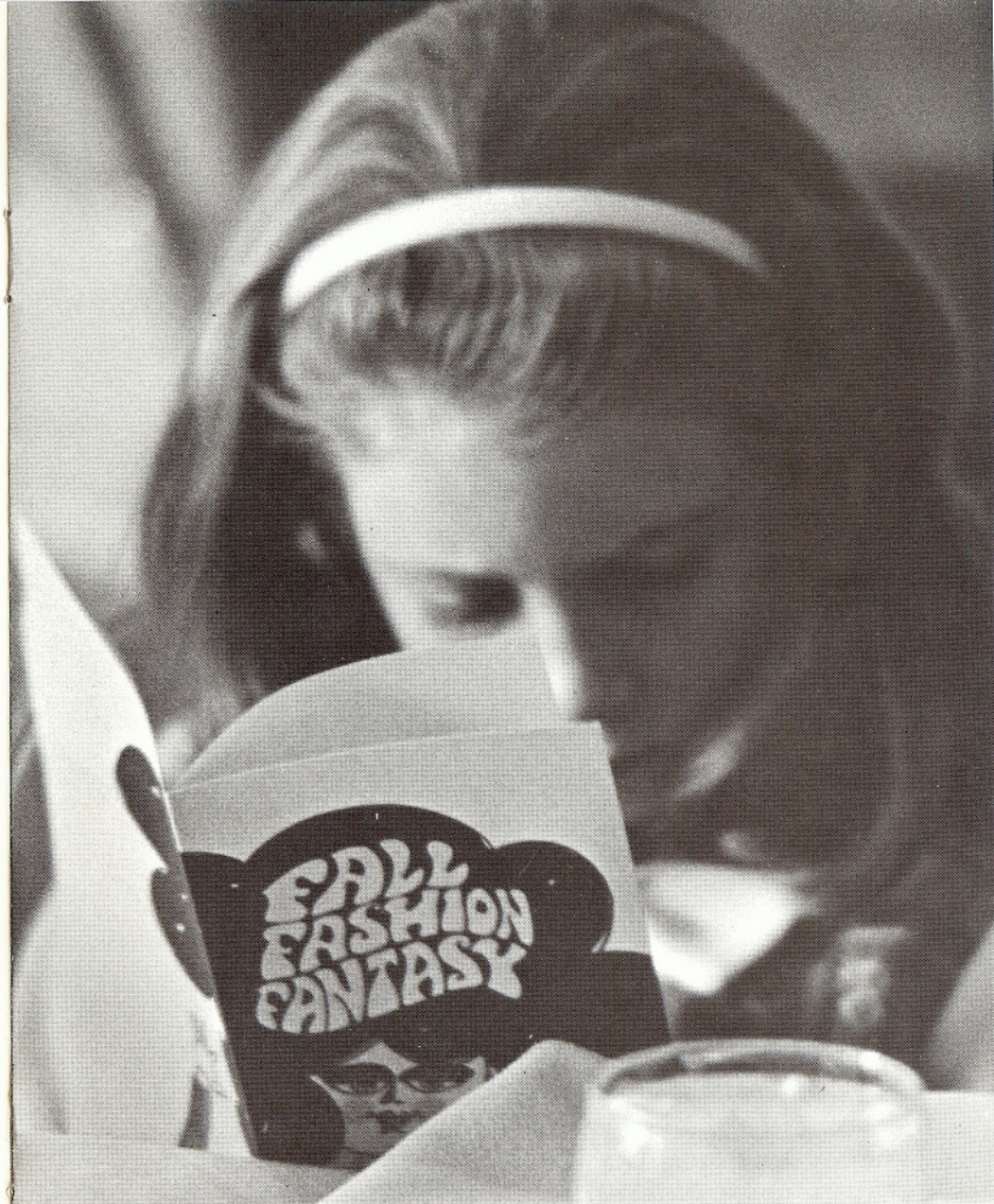
Manager of Industrial Relations Ray McDonald has indicated that all supervisors at Librascope have been briefed on the specific nature of our Affirmative Action Plan and Dick Macumber, Manager of Employment and Training, will soon be meeting with individual Department Heads and will work with them to ensure that individual department goals are met.

United States Savings Bond campaign shows good results

The recent United States Savings Bond drive showed good results according to figures released by Employee Services Coordinator Nancy Laughlin.

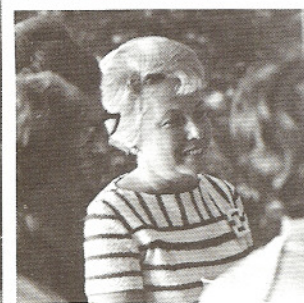
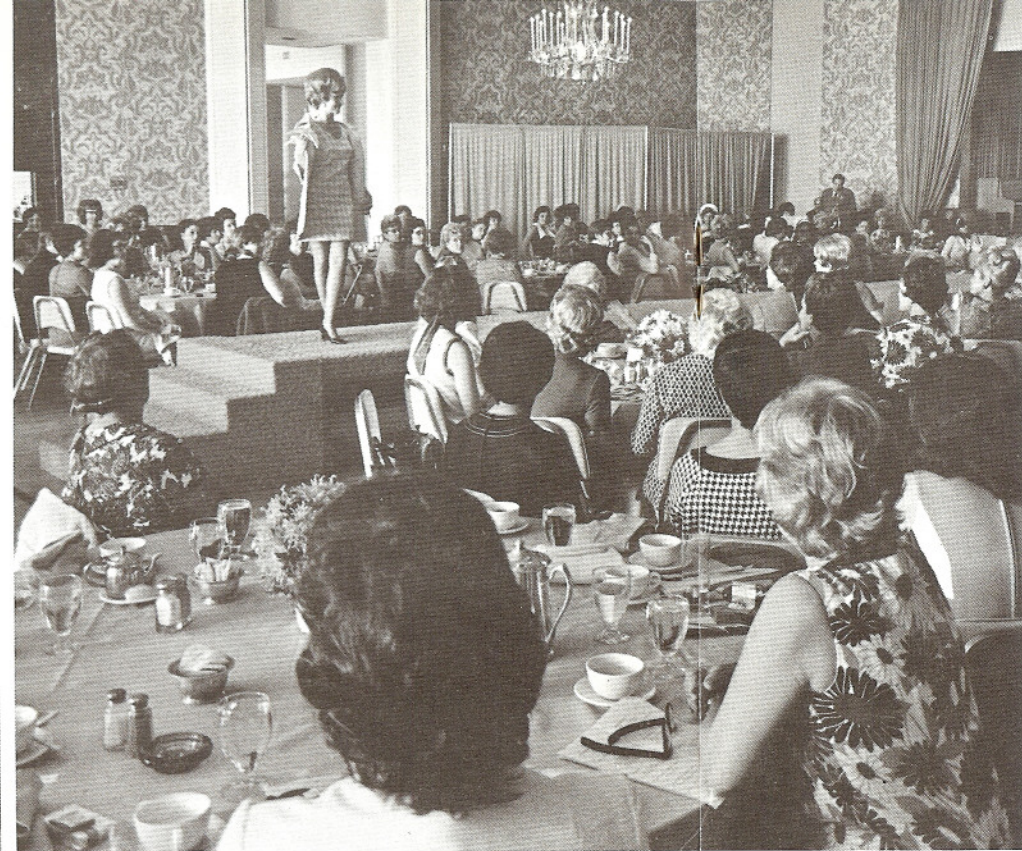
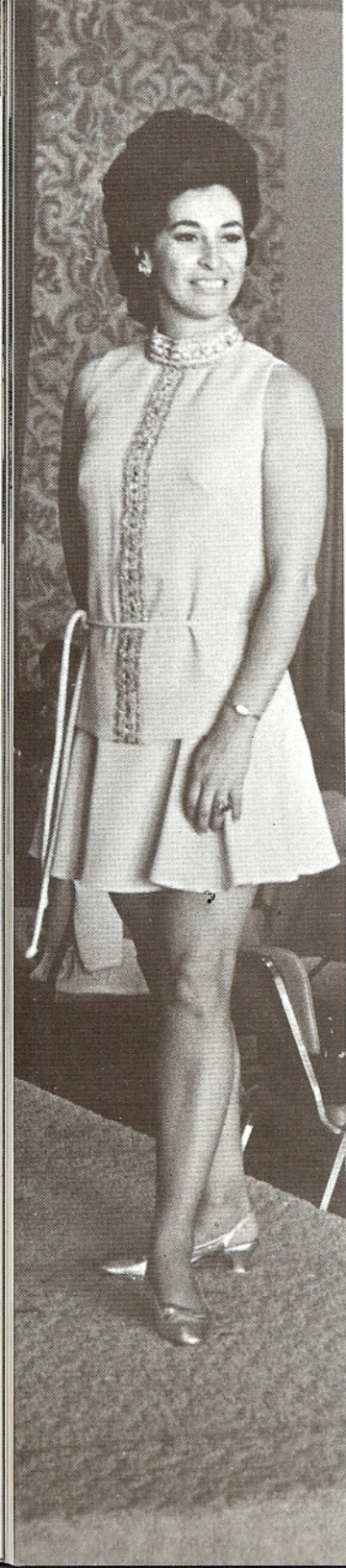
"There were 69 more employees actively participating in this important program at the end of the drive than when the drive began," Mrs. Laughlin stated. "In addition, 50 employees increased their allotment as the result of the efforts put forth in drawing the attention of Librascope employees to the importance of regular savings through the United States Savings Bond program."

Final figures also indicate that 51% of all Librascope employees are now part of the Savings Bond program as compared to 46% before the drive began.



... A Librascope collection of beauty ►





*Lisa,
Industrial Relations*

It was a Saturday afternoon of shopping for over 150 women of Librascope and their guests, but not in the normal fashion.

The Starlight Ballroom of The Castaway was the scene of the Precisioneers' Fashion Show, as Vicki Birchum, Wanda Black, Cathy Buchanan, Ellen Bunting, Marcia Dunlap, Lisa Sands, Sylvia Sauter, and Jeri Tichenor — all Librascope employees — modeled the cream of this season's sports wear, career fashions, and evening wear.

Produced in cooperation with the Dotty Lee Shops of Glendale and Burbank, the show featured 40 fully coordinated fall and winter ensembles, all strikingly attractive and reasonably priced.



Judging from the enthusiastic response of those attending the show, it was a complete success. Among the highlight showings were: a kelly green suede coat with fur trim, worn by Wanda Black; shocking pink, accordin pleated hostess pajamas, modeled by Cathy Buchanan; and a pant-suit in vibrant purple, shown by Sylvia Sauter.

Door prizes added spice to the day's festivities. They ranged from jewel chests and Lady Sunbeam shavers to gift certificates from the Dotty Lee Shops. The winners were Roberta Babcock, Wanda Black, Lee Frederick, Harriet Lee, Ann Morgan, and Rose Pascone, of Librascope; and Pat Masoner, Irene Southcott, Lisa Stern, and Alicia Weber, guests of employees.

After the show, the special decorative centerpieces at each table were also raffled off.

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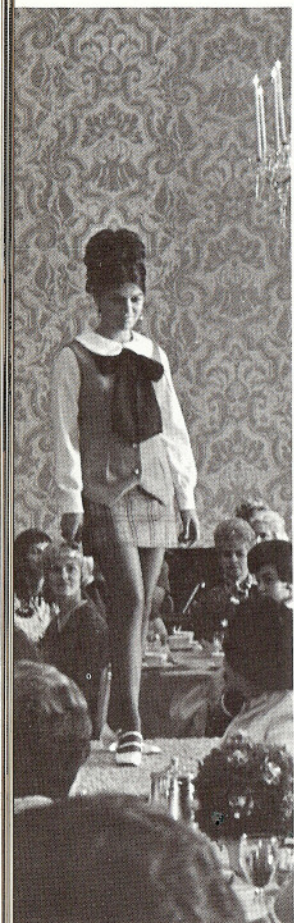
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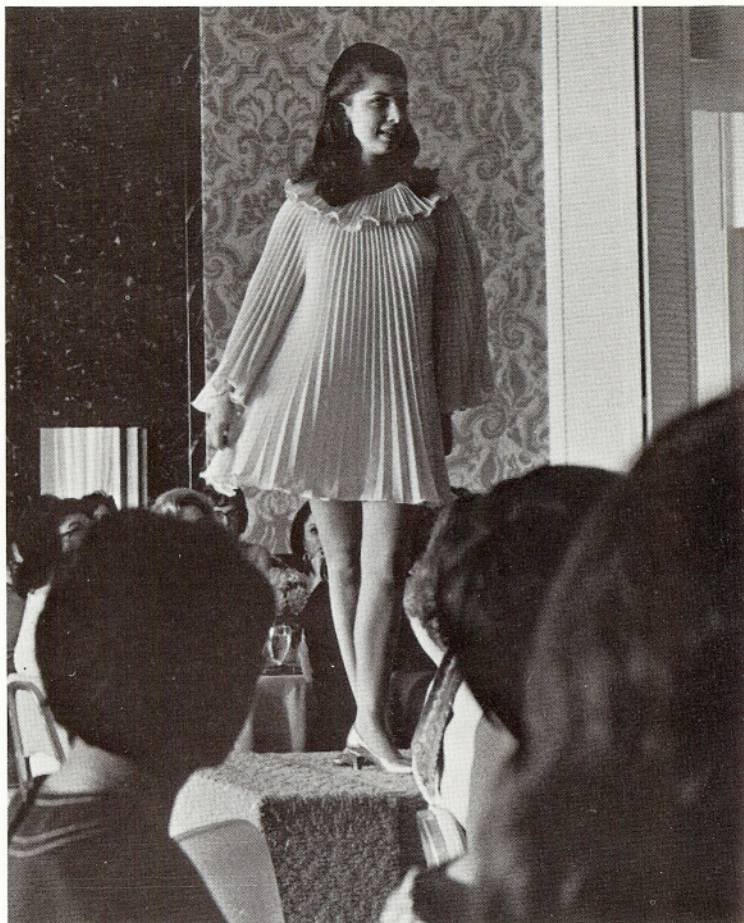


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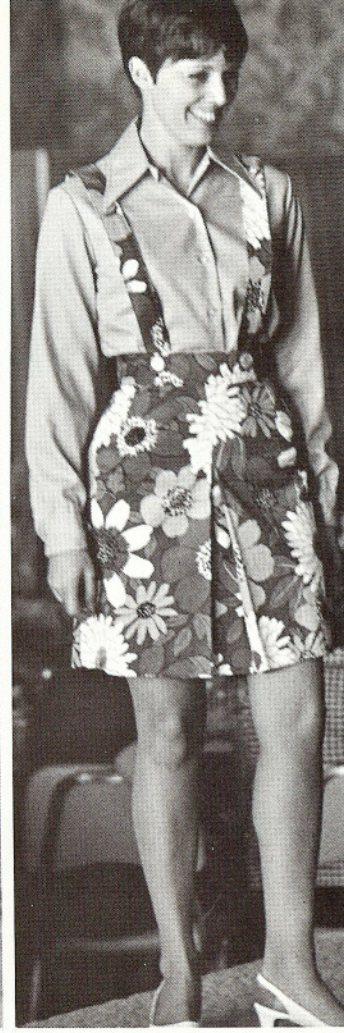
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Sylvia, Airborne Optical Systems



Wanda, Quality Control



Marcia, Employment



Kathy, MK 48 Program

All agreed that the fashion showings were presented in a thoroughly professional manner. The fashion commentator was Mrs. Marge MacIntyre, whose background includes many years in the fashion and modeling business. The models' helpers backstage were Lois Benjamin and Ora Lee Price of Librascope, who kept the dressing room sessions running smoothly. Messrs. Lakeman and Prinz coordinated

the showings for the Dotty Lee Shops. The Gaslight Trio provided music for the luncheon and show, adding still another professional touch.

The Castaway hosted the Chicken Royal Hawaiian luncheon.

Arrangements for the fashion show and luncheon were directed by the Precisioners' Fashion Show Committee, chaired by Jayne Stanek. Committeewomen

Jeri Tichenor presents first door prize winner, Ann Morgan, with \$30 Dotty Lee Gift Certificate.



were Lisa Sands, who handled ticket sales, and Jeri Tichenor, who designed and made the special table centerpieces.

"We all really worked hard on the show," Mrs. Stanek said, "and we're delighted with the response by the ladies of Librascope and their friends. The combination of good food and pretty clothes was just too much to resist." □

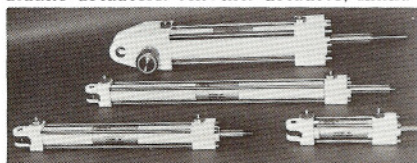
Singer Notes

Linear hydraulic actuators to serve aboard Navy DSRV

When the Navy's first deep submergence rescue vehicle (DSRV) slips into the sea off the coast of San Diego sometime this month in preparation for sea trials scheduled to begin early in 1970, actuators designed and built by Kearfott Division, Singer-General Precision, Inc. will be aboard.

Designed as a vessel which can safely transfer crew members of stricken submarines lying at depths down to 580 fathoms, the DSRV can be rushed to the shore point nearest the accident by jet cargo plane, transfer to a catamaran or ride piggy-back on a mother submarine to the site, and submerge to locate and clamp itself onto the distressed submarine to effect rescue of its crew.

Kearfott's actuators, mounted on the outer fiberglass hull of the DSRV, can withstand total continuous submersion for long periods at great ocean depths. In visually observing the disabled sub, DSRV crew members resort to CCTV cameras located fore and aft, each of which is panned and tilted via Kearfott linear hydraulic actuators. Another actuator, similar



in type, actuates the rescue vessel's steering shroud. This actuator contains an internal position indicator linear variable displacement transformer (LVDT) which provides an electrical signal proportional to the position of the output rod. A third linear actuator type serves to fasten and unfasten clamps holding the DSRV to the mother ship.

All of these actuators feature special double O-ring seals, and exhibit no galvanic corrosion between stainless steel/O-ring interfaces. Permanently lubricated and unaffected by external contaminants, the actuators are rugged, reliable, and long-lived despite severe environments.

Tests performed on these actuators reveal that after 500 hours (300,000 full-stroke cycles), under 3,000 psig internal hydraulic fluid pressure, and with ambient external sea water pressures varying from sea level to 3,000 psia on the outboard side of specially-designed piston rod-seal assembly, no detectable hydraulic fluid leakage resulted. Further, no sea water leaked into the hydraulic system regardless of internal/external pressure differentials. The Kearfott Division of Singer-General Precision, Inc. is headquartered in Little Falls, New Jersey.

New president of KLH Research announced

Irving Grossman has been elected president of KLH Research and Development Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., according to an announcement by Arthur E. Reinhold, vice president of The Singer Company's Home Furnishings Group.



KLH, a subsidiary of Singer, is a leading manufacturer of home entertainment products and hi-fidelity components.

Grossman, who formerly was general merchandising manager for Bruno, New York, Inc., a distributor of RCA, has more than 22 years of general management experience in the home entertainment industry.

Singer announces acquisition of Johnson/Carper Furniture

Donald P. Kircher, President of The Singer Company, and Donald L. Jordan, Chairman of Johnson/Carper Furniture Company, Inc., have jointly announced agreement in principle on the acquisition by Singer of the Roanoke, Va., furniture manufacturer.

Johnson/Carper is a producer of bedroom furniture, upholstered living room furniture, accent pieces, and a premium price line of wooden bedroom and dining room furniture. It operates factories in Roanoke, Va., Washington, N.C., and Sanford, N.C., and employs approximately 2300 people.

Upon the completion of the transaction, Johnson/Carper will operate as a part of Singer's Home Furnishings Group which is headed by Arthur E. Reinhold, a Group Vice President of the Company. This group includes the Company's Western-Stickley Division in Chicago and KLH Research & Development Corp. of Cambridge, Mass.



Donald P. Kircher (left), president of The Singer Company, accepts Financial World magazine's top award, naming Singer's 1968 Annual Report "Best of All Industry," from Dr. Joseph Taggart (right), of New York University, while Congressman Barry Goldwater, Jr., (R-Calif.) looks on.

Singer 1968 annual report named "Best of All Industry"

The Singer Company 1968 Annual Report to stockholders has been named "Best-of-All-Industry" by Financial World magazine in the publication's 29th Annual Report Survey.

Donald P. Kircher, president and Chief Executive Officer of The Singer Company, accepted Financial World's Gold-Oscar-of-Industry trophy at an awards banquet held in the grand ballroom of the New York Hilton. More than 1,000 of the nation's leading business and financial executives attended the banquet and award presentation ceremony.

Competing in an elimination contest involving nearly 5,000 financial statements, Singer's annual report was selected by an independent panel of judges comprised of members of investment firms and other financial institutions.

Singer also received a Silver Oscar for the best report in the Electrical Equipment category, and a first place Bronze Oscar in the Household Appliances and Equipment category.

Howard L. Sherman, director of the survey, said: "This year, there isn't a more refreshing example of annual reportsmanship than the detailed 52-page 1968 statement of The Singer Company... tastefully simple in design, yet very striking, with full page color photographs of excellent quality."

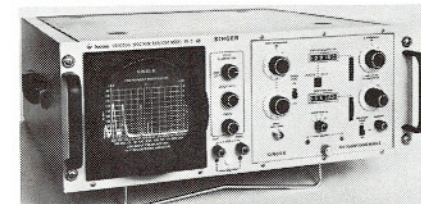
"The Singer Company report voluntarily provides a meaningful breakdown of sales and earnings," Sherman added, "and this is something that the SEC (Security Exchange Commission) and other critics of financial statements would like from more companies."

Washington conference unveils model TI-7 Telemetry Indicator

Singer Instrumentation of Bridgeport, Conn. introduced the new Model TI-7 Telemetry Indicator at the International Telemetry Conference recently held in Washington, D.C. The instrument presents users with a detailed single channel display, or broad frequency coverage of all IRIG FM/FM telemetry channels, for both constant bandwidth and proportional bandwidth systems.

Model TI-7 features a logarithmic frequency scan from 350Hz to 250kHz, which presents a uniformly spaced "picket fence" display with proportional bandwidth channels. An adjustable linear scan from 500Hz to 1300kHz displays only one channel or the entire spectrum including 900kHz pre-detection IF signals.

The unit also features calibrated center frequency tuning from 0 to 1300kHz and an



IF bandwidth (resolution) control which is continuously adjustable from 100Hz to 4kHz.

Singer Instrumentation also manufactures a complete line of calibrators which have earned a reputation over the years at tracking stations throughout the world.

Instrumentation Division names new operation manager

The Instrumentation Division of The Singer Company has announced the appointment of Thomas R. McGinley as Operation Manager at its Bridgeport facility. In his new capacity, Mr. McGinley will direct all the activities of the operation which manufactures a line of spectrum analyzers, signal generators, EMI measuring devices, and other related instrumentation.

Mr. McGinley had been on a special assignment for the Defense & Space Systems Group of The Singer Company. Prior to that, he served in a planning and administrative capacity at Singer's Kearfott Products Division in Little Falls, New Jersey. Mr. McGinley was also Operations Manager of the Technical Division of GCA Corporation.



Products Division marketing representative at FJCC, Ed Leonelli (right), explains the

features of Librascope's new L107-8-4 disc memory to a potential customer.

L107-8-4 MiniMemory featured at FJCC show in Las Vegas

Las Vegas, considered by many as the City of the Future, was the scene last month of the Fall Joint Computer Conference, where products that promise to shape the future were displayed.

Engineers from Maine to California came to FJCC to look at the most modern systems and components available to the computer industry today. Librascope was represented by the L107-8-4 MiniMemory, designed and manufactured by the Products Division.

Engineers and systems managers showed great interest in the MiniMemory exhibit, reports H.F. Penfold, general manager of the Products Division, who headed the Librascope team at the conference.

He was on hand at the Librascope exhibit for the opening sessions and answered specific questions about the disc memory's operation and potential applications.

"The show was really an eye-opener," Penfold said. "The L107 almost sells itself."

Librascope's MiniMemory is a light weight rotating memory system and has a capacity of 500,000 data bits. The unit is very compact — it is smaller than a basketball and weighs only 11 pounds, including all the necessary electronics.

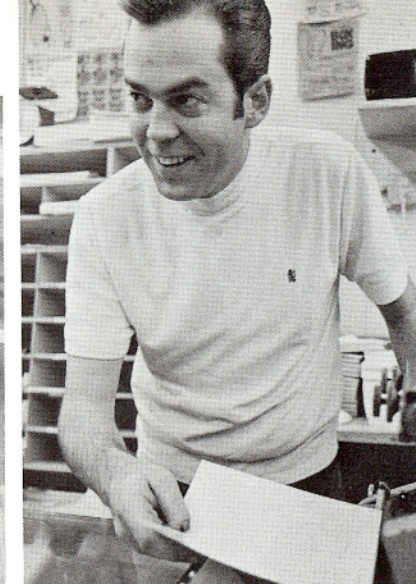
R. J. Horak, general sales manager for the Products Division, was also at the show.

"We've already received quite a number of requests for more information from those who saw our exhibit," he said, "and I expect, when the engineers and managers who saw it have a chance to review and evaluate all the items in the show, that we'll be hearing from even more. It's beginning to look like the L107-8-4 is going to be one of the most successful product lines we've ever had."

ZD HAPPENINGS



Happy winners of the ZD Paperwork Reduction Contest are Carl Culver (left) of Expediting, and Stan Terrill of Reproduction



Services. Both grand prize winners and their wives will spend four fabulous days at their choice of holiday resorts.

Contest win earns happy pair vacation spot choice

Carl Culver, of Expediting, and Stan Terrill, of Reproduction Services, are two of the top winners of the ZD Paperwork Reduction Contest which closed in September.

As grand prize winners, Culver and Terrill have each won a four-day holiday for two at their choice of one of five fabulous resorts.

With the choices ranging from sunning in Mexico to skiing at Tahoe, from golfing at Monterey to deep sea fishing out of San Diego, neither Culver nor Terrill had made a final choice of vacation spots by press time. Both, however, are considering the Mexico trip.

The purpose of the contest was to encourage employees to think of ways to reduce the amount, to increase efficiency, or to reduce the cost of existing paperwork.

The runner-up winners in the contest were John Nessen, Duane Vennes, Gerry Anderson, Nate Sands, Bill Roxbury, Betty Varner, Bob Salehi, Lee Simon, Phyllis Parker, and Marion Daggett. Each of the runners-up will receive an evening for two (including dinner and drinks) at the Yankee Pedlar Inn in Toluca Lake.

Jack Phillips, chairman of the Improved Action Committee, announced that a number of suggestions are still being evaluated, but that these suggestions involve intricate systems analysis which will not be complete until after the first of the year. He said the committee feels obliged, therefore,

to reserve some of the awards until completion of this analysis.

The first comment received by the Improved Action Committee was from dinner-winner Phyllis Parker. She wrote the committee:

"My husband and I enjoyed our dinner at the Yankee Pedlar... which just has to be the greatest meal ever. It was fabulous. We both want to thank you... and tell you how much we enjoyed it and how much we appreciated this wonderful prize."

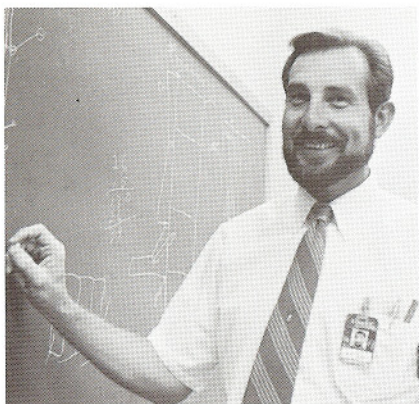
ZD winners announced

Zero Defects group performance winners for September and the Third Quarter, and the RR/Improved Action winner have been announced by D.J. Beushausen, Z.D. Program Director.

The Quarterly Award was won by Shipping, Receiving, and Transportation Department, Art Steiner, supervisor, for its outstanding performance in reducing packaging and labeling errors to less than one percent on all items shipped.

Customer Training, John Long, supervisor, was the winning group for September, for its efforts in reducing integrated course material for FCS Mk 113 Mod 6 training courses.

The RR/Improved Action trip winner for September was Shirley M. Rosdahl, of Assembly. She decided to spend her weekend in San Francisco early in December.



Don Tubbs, Librascope's first packaging design engineer, contemplates his new post.

Packaging Design group announces new classification

The year 1969 has been a good one for Don Tubbs, who became the first of Librascope's packaging design engineers.

Supervisor Bernie Kopp, of the Packaging Design group, said the classification of packaging design engineer was newly formed this year, "in order to bring recognition for those experienced designers in line with the responsibility they have in the product engineering department."

Tubbs was the first person selected for promotion to the new classification. He started with Librascope 14 years ago this month as a draftsman and progressed into the mechanical design group, where he advanced to design specialist before being promoted to his present position.

Roger Mahoney and Arnold Peters have also been named packaging design engineers.

Junior Achievement company to manufacture "Super Soakers"

With the organizational meetings behind them, the 1969-70 edition of the Librascope-sponsored Junior Achievement company is ready to go into production of "Super Soakers".

Each year, in hundreds of communities from coast to coast, high school students band together to "learn-by-doing" through the mechanics of the Junior Achievement program.

These youngsters develop a realistic understanding of America's free enterprise system — an understanding that is essential to them as they assume their future roles as employees, employers, community leaders and intelligent voters.

The first meeting of the group was held October 20 and the name "Alumidyne Enterprises" was selected for the company and a small aluminum coaster, called a "Super Soaker" was chosen as the product line.

Company officers elected at the initial meeting were: Catherine Young, president, from James Monroe High School; Bill Cseh, secretary, North Hollywood Industrial High School; David Cunningham, treasurer, Burroughs High School; vice-president, manufacturing will be Mitchell Bernstein of Polytechnic High School; and the vice president in charge of sales is Kenya Raithel of Hoover High School.

Chosen to assist these fine young people in this year's JA program are Librascope employees Bill Bietsch, as Management Advisor, George Parkins, Production Manager and Don Burke, Sales Manager. Junior Achievement coordinator for Librascope again this year is Nancy Laughlin.

A pre-Christmas sale of "Super Soakers" will be conducted among Librascope employees. Those interested should watch the bulletin boards for an announcement of that sale.

Singer sponsors college merit scholarship program

Each year Singer finances five four-year college scholarships for children of regular employees of the Company. Recipients are selected by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation on a basis of performance on competitive examinations and other evidence of scholastic achievement.

Richard Burgis, son of Librascope's Clare Burgis, was selected a Singer Merit Scholar this year. Richard is now attending Lyman Briggs College at Michigan State University as a math major under a National Merit Scholarship sponsored by The Singer Company. Young Burgis was graduated with the 1969 class of Granada Hills High School.

Your children are eligible to compete for 1971 awards if you are a regular employee of Librascope. Children of retired or deceased employees are eligible also.

If you have a son or daughter who expects to complete high school and enter college in 1971 and would like to compete for a Singer Merit Scholarship, he should see his high school principal in the near future and arrange to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in February of 1970. Each student who registers for the test will receive a copy of the NMSC Student Information Bulletin which describes the scholarship selection process in detail.

Any questions you may have regarding this program should be referred to the employment and training section, extension 1205.

Vive la France in Glendale

Somebody once said, and wisely, "It's a small world."

Trent Albizati, project planner and coordinator in Production Control, can testify to the truth of that old adage. He recently had an experience that proves this indeed is "a small world."

The story actually begins about a year ago when Trent's daughter, Lynn Brown, accompanied her husband to France, where he was completing work for an advanced degree. His interest was primarily in the field of French politics during the last few years of the 19th century.

His research led him to Francois Berge, a gentleman of vast knowledge of this period who had a particular interest in that subject because his grandfather, Felix Faure, had served as President of the French Republic from 1895-99. The young American couple and the venerable French scholar became close and lasting friends.

A few months ago Mr. Berge, now retired but for many years one of France's noted publishers and writers, decided he would tour the United States, with a special desire to visit Boston, where his grandson is attending the Harvard School of Business, and Los Angeles, where the father of his good friend Lynn Brown lived.

Lynn told Dad that her friend was on the way and Trent threw out the welcome mat.

Following visits to New York, Washington and Dallas, Mr. Berge arrived at the Burbank airport and for the next three days was a guest in the Albizati home. A tour of Librascope was arranged and here another surprise awaited the elderly gentleman.



He was greeted on arrival at Librascope by Jean Martin, at Librascope for a year assisting in starting the Head-Up display program. Jean is with the Thompson CSF Company in France, the largest electronic firm in that country.

Although fluent in English the two enjoyed a word or two in their native language, and Mr. Martin was able to more completely explain some of the things that had puzzled Mr. Berge about the United States.



Trent Albizati (left) and his house guest, Francois Berge, get an explanation of the Head-Up Display from expert Jean Martin (center).

Following his tour of the southland, Mr. Berge boarded a plane for San Francisco and his return flight to the east coast and then back to France.

Before leaving he extracted a promise from Trent that the Albizatis try to make it to France one day, and there be the beneficiary of French hospitality.

"That's perfectly possible," Trent replied. "After all, somebody once said, 'It's a small world.'"

CLUB NEWS

SKI TRIPS HIGHLIGHT LIBRASKIERS' SCHEDULE

Plans which will highlight the LibraSkiers' year have been announced by club president Don Barton.

In outlining some of the activities already scheduled, Barton said, "Now that the skiing season is upon us, the LibraSkiers will be off to the Sierras for some exciting runs down the slopes at Mammoth.

"Our season opener in December promises to be a great ski trip with the heavy snow pack that built in November.

"In January we will be off to Badger Pass at Yosemite for a week-end of skiing. Our package, including lodging, lifts and lessons for only \$28.10 per person, sounds like a real bargain. If anyone connected with Librascope who has never skied would like to give it a try, this is the trip for him. With the gentle slopes and excellent instruction they'll be schussing down the hills in no time.

"In late February, members of the club will be spending a week in Park City, Utah, or Squaw Valley for a skiing vacation."

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, December 17, in the Dining Conference Room in Building 3, at 7:30 p.m. All Singer-Librascope employees, and their families or friends, are invited to attend.

Officers elected to assist Barton with the affairs of the LibraSkiers are: Laura MacQuarrie, vice president; Art Levine, treasurer; Carol Goldthwaite, secretary; Mike Aghazadeh, chief of protocol; Bill Dempsey will act as trip chairman.

The complete schedule announced by Barton at this time is: December 5-7, Mammoth; January 16-18, Yosemite; Squaw Valley or Park City, Utah, from February 22-28; March 13-15 at June Mountain; April 17-19 at Mammoth; and then return to Mammoth on May 8 through May 10.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Men's volleyball for all Librascope employees is played every Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at McCambridge Gym, 1515 North Glenoaks, Burbank. Call Charlie Ha'o, ext. 1114 for further information.

INVESTORS OPTIMISTIC CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICER SLATE

The Investors Optimistic Club elected a new slate of officers to serve for the next six months at a meeting held in mid-November.

Dick Branch was elected President, with Ken Burton being named Vice President. The new Secretary is Dick Wilson. Bill MacMillan and Ralph Armendariz were elected Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer, respectively.

The purpose of the club is to help the membership learn various approaches to the making of better investments. Members also learn to analyze the economic climate that leads to market fluctuations. The resources of the club are pooled to make selected investments, as recommended by the membership.

Branch welcomed all Librascope employees to attend the club's regular meetings, which are held at 4:45 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month in Conference Room A, Building 1.

For additional membership information, prospective members may call Arthur Villa, extension 1659.

LIBRASCOPE BOWLING LEAGUE JUST KEEPS 'ROLLING' ALONG

The winter season of the Librascope mixed bowling league is off to a great start.

Though the turnout for the kickoff night, September 23, provided only enough people to make up six teams, it is a good, well-matched enthusiastic league.

Juanita Roby was elected president for the 1969-70 season and she will be assisted by Dick Korn, elected vice president. Buzz Newman will serve as secretary-treasurer.

To indicate the closeness of the competition, at the end of October the league had bowled one round and on position night the first place position in the standings changed four times.

"This season, if the start is to be any judge, promises to be an interesting and exciting year of bowling," President Juanita Roby declared. "We've got four more rounds to go and it looks like it is going right down to the wire before we will have a champion."

The team captains chosen for the season are: Flo Meyer, Kearfott Products Division; Juanita Roby of Packaging; Buzz Newman, Pricing and Estimating; Irene Klima, Wiring Assembly; Harriet Lee, Data Processing; and Dennis Lanhead, Programming.

FISH WERE SOUGHT AND FISH WERE CAUGHT

The Fishing Club went a-fishing on October 11 and the results were pretty darn good.

That's the report following the Albacore trip out of Morro Bay with 27 Isaac Waltons on board. There were a total of 31 albacore brought to shore and 15 bonito were added to the catch.

The jackpot fish weighed 35 pounds and was the prize catch of guest Al Barringer. Librascope employees making the trip were: Lloyd Somerfield, Jerry Sikora, Tony Ludwig, Betty Varner, Les Hey, Wally Robinson, Steve Mitchell, Dan Mason, Herb Hansen, and Ray McDonald.

A rock cod trip is planned for the near future out of Oxnard. Membership in the Fishing Club is open to all Librascope employees and anyone interested is encouraged to call Jerry Sikora at extension 1303.

Santa to visit children's Christmas party, Dec. 20

Final plans are being made for the annual Precisioneers' Children's Christmas party scheduled for Saturday, December 20 at Hoover High School auditorium between the hours of 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon.

All children of Librascope employees are eligible to attend and all are encouraged to make their plans now.

Dog acts, candy canes, acrobats, cartoons, gifts, and a visit from Santa are just a few of the exciting plans already made by the committee.

Be sure to return the party sign-up slips, which were distributed with the pay checks December 4, as soon as possible. For additional information, contact your building representative.

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" was December 'good buy' movie

The Precisioneers' Theater Party scheduled for the middle of December was sold out before Thanksgiving, according to Chairman Lisa Sands.

"The movie selected was "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," which was just recently released for Academy Award consideration," Miss Sands said.

Fifty Precisioneers and their guests saw the feature now screening at the Fox Wilshire Theater. They received a special Precisioneers' discount for the 2 p.m. matinee performance.

The attraction following the December 13 presentation will be the newly-released "Hello Dolly" with Barbra Streisand. The date set for this attraction, which will be shown at Grauman's Chinese Theater, is January 3rd at 5 p.m. There will be 100 tickets available for this long-awaited film production of the famous Broadway hit.

Consistent with the Precisioneers' attempts to bring you films as soon after their release as possible, the theater party following "Hello Dolly" will be on January 31. Suspensefully titled "Marooned," the feature is about the timely subject of modern space travel and stars Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna and David Janssen. It will be shown at the Egyptian Theater.

Watch the bulletin boards for further information regarding these attractions.

Discount Tickets

You can obtain any of these discount cards through the Precisioneers Bldg. Rep. in your building.

SAN DIEGO ZOO - A discount family card for the special "Zoofari" program. Reduced prices are \$2.25 for adults (16 and older), \$1.25 for Juniors (12 to 15), and \$.75 for children (ages 2 to 11).

SEA WORLD - A \$.50 discount ticket (for adults only) is available for San Diego's new recreation center.

MARINELAND - Discount prices to Librascope employees. Adults \$2.25, juniors (ages 13 through 17) \$1.00, children (5 through 12) \$.75. Youngsters under 5 get in free.

DISNEYLAND - A family Magic Kingdom Card entitles you to a book of 12 rides and general admission at a fantastic discount. Prices: adults - \$4.50, juniors (12 - 17) - \$4.00, and children (3 - 11) - \$3.50.

ASCOT PARK - Ascot Racing at Ascot Park Saturday and Sunday nights. A pass for two is available at \$.50 discount per person.

MOVIELAND WAX MUSEUM, PALACE OF LIVING ARTS, JAPANESE VILLAGE AND DEER PARK - A 20% discount is available for all of these attractions.

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATERS - Discount tickets available. Regular \$1.50 tickets for \$1.00, children free. For tickets call Lisa Sands, ext. 1272.

Lori builds holiday 'things'



When Lori Singman (the wife of Ralph Singman, manager of disc memory products, Products Division) worked in Librascope's engineering department from 1959 through 1964, her main talents were taking dictation in shorthand and typing letters. Now that she's a full-time homemaker in the San Fernando Valley, her interests have changed to interior decoration and design.

She has developed a talent that has become the envy of her friends, and her generous use of it has earned her the lasting gratitude of the recipients of her unusual and unique holiday gifts.

Lori has become a maker of "things."

"Things" hang from the wall and are really clever. They can be made out of anything, and say anything, and can come in any color; they're fun to make, easy to make, great for getting, and even better for giving.

They have become so popular they have developed their own distinctive name and are now known as "felt and yarn" pictures. In Lori's own words, in time for the Holiday Season, here's her story . . . and it could be yours.

I made my first felt and yarn picture about 5 years ago because we had a big bare wall and didn't want to

buy a painting to fill it. I've been making them ever since, but mostly for friends and relatives. About three of these pictures seem to saturate a house. I've been keeping a running supply of felt scraps ever since the first picture. You never know when it will come in handy — not only for pictures but making bean bags, school bags, or when the children feel like being creative and want to make a picture or a collage.

When I want to make a picture, usually all I have to buy is the background material — sometimes felt, sometimes burlap. To begin a picture I first make a sketch (which will eventually have about a million erasures on it before I get it the way I want it). Then I draw parts of the picture on tissue paper and make a pattern. I cut out the pattern, pin it to the appropriate color of felt, and cut out the felt.

I cut out all the pieces for a picture and lay them out on the background before I do any gluing. There are always things I add to (or take out of) a picture as I go along. When everything has been cut out and positioned I start gluing. I use any kind of white glue that comes in a plastic squeeze bottle.

For this particular picture (see photo) the only pattern I had to make was for "Snoopy" — my favorite character — and his hat. The rest of the pieces I just cut out as I went along. The letters were cut out of 2-inch squares. There is a 1½-inch seam



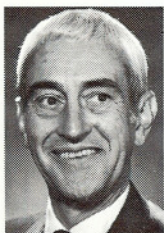
at the top of the picture so that a dowel can be put in, in order to hang it up.

Red pom-poms were added at the bottom to give it a finished look and to balance out the red letters at the top. It's a typical cheery Holiday Season picture and one that wouldn't be inappropriate for anyone's particular way of celebrating the holidays.

There's only one thing better than having a talent. And that's having a willingness to share it with others.

Thanks, Lori. Now girls, get busy. □

LIBRAVETS



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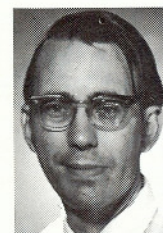
Nick D. Costantini
10 yr — Oct. 12



William G. Donson
10 yr — Dec. 2



Albert E. Saenz
10 yr — Nov. 30



Gene F. Swygard
10 yr — Nov. 9



William H. Tackaberry
10 yr — Nov. 2



Edith L. Vestey
10 yr — Nov. 23



Fred L. Drogmund
10 yr — Oct. 5



Kathleen J. Gardner
10 yr — Dec. 3



Louise M. Glenn
10 yr — Dec. 7



Walter B. Hackman
10 yr — Oct. 26



Nancy B. Weaver
10 yr — Dec. 7



Frank H. Yapp
10 yr — Nov. 30



Ida M. Zahm
10 yr — Nov. 3



Sherrill H. Cook
5 yr — Nov. 4



Harriett R. Lee
10 yr — Nov. 2



Alma M. Lewis
10 yr — Dec. 21



Margaret G. Lopez
10 yr — Dec. 28



Sybil H. McCullough
10 yr — Dec. 21



Gerhard H. DeWitz
5 yr — Dec. 14



Harry B. Ford
5 yr — Nov. 30



Arlene J. Noar
5 yr — Oct. 26



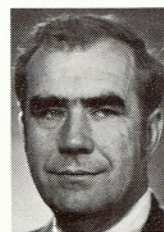
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Marie Nemecek
10 yr — Nov. 23



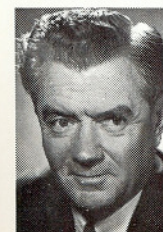
Katherin J. Rehnborg
10 yr — Aug. 24



Charles F. Reuter
10 yr — Oct. 9



Juanita E. Roby
10 yr — Nov. 16



Hugh A. Young
5 yr — Oct. 26

NOT PICTURED:

Samuel J. Baker
10 yr — Oct. 26

Leah J. Barnard
10 yr — Oct. 29

Malcolm Dacher
10 yr — Nov. 13

John P. Jones
10 yr — Dec. 14

Warren B. Lebow
5 yr — Nov. 23

Frank McQuoid Jr.
10 yr — Nov. 16

Sophia M. Poplawski
10 yr — Oct. 29

James W. Swanson
10 yr — Dec. 16

Margarett E. Vasilieff
10 yr — Oct. 8

Henry B. Converse
5 yr — Dec. 15

Marion E. Daggett
5 yr — Oct. 19

Richard D. Havener
5 yr — Oct. 6

Harry W. Jewart
5 yr — Nov. 2

Carl D. Mandernacht
5 yr — Oct. 16



Smiling bravely, golf club president Mark Ferry hands trophy to winning Kearfott team.

Winners of annual Precisioners golf tournament announced

Winners at the Annual Precisioners Golf Tourney held at the Pala Mesa Golf Course in Fallbrook on September 13 have been announced. The awards were made at the awards banquet at Brookside Country Club the following week.

Presenting the awards to the winners was club president Mark Ferry.

Carl Culver was winner of the low gross award with Walt Newcomer right on his heels at the end of play. Sam Katano won the low net and he was followed, in second place, by Bill Tilden. Third place in low net was won by Ted Embree and he was followed by Paul Prager. Tom Smith was adjudged winner of the Duffer's award.

Flight winners for flights one through nine were: Dr. James Drugan, Joe Mesch, P. Pawluk, D. Rosewicz, C. Norcutt, B. Farlin, P. Marsik, A. Lee and B. Tilden.

The Ed Sullivan award this year was awarded to Frank Copple "for his outstanding service to the club."

In other golf news, the recent Kearfott-Librascope tournament was won by Kearfott by a final score of eight matches to five. The winning Librascope teams in the partner, match-play competition were: Culver-Brinkley, Prager-Drugan, Regan-Young, Gilkey-Katano, and Miller-Marsik.

'Libracookies' highlight October Vietnam gift lift

Cookie jars all around Librascope were filled to bursting as "Libracooks" baked far into the night making sumptuous goodies to help make the October Vietnam Gift Lift a success.

The purpose of the project is to let Librascope employees, or their family members, now on military duty in Vietnam know they are not forgotten back home, according to Margaret Brown, chairman of the Vietnam Gift Lift Committee.

Over a hundred dozen cookies and other welcome and useful articles were mailed in October to all persons on the committee's mailing list.

"Our committee is very grateful for the continuing support of this program," Chairman Brown said. "It is important that we make this a continuing effort, and especially at this time of year we want these men to know that we are mindful of them and their efforts."

Items to be sent to the men in Vietnam on the next Gift Lift should be delivered to Margaret Brown in Bldg. 17.

The committee is anxious to secure mailing addresses for all employees on mili-

tary leave, husbands, sons or daughters of employees serving in the war zone and any others who should be receiving packages in the Gift Lift.

Letters are still being received by the committee from grateful recipients of past Gift Lift packages. Here are excerpts from two of them:

"I want to thank you for your kindness ... for the many packages you have sent me. The items contained in the packages have made me and my fellow soldiers more secure in the knowledge that people are still supporting us. The little things bring up our morale so much, and believe me, organizations such as yours do a tremendous amount for the spirits of the infantryman in the field." — Stephen Rasmussen.

Jim Packard writes, "Thank you, as well as mere words can convey the message, for the packages I've received in the last month. Your many thoughtful gifts have made the hours pass more quickly, and have enriched the bland chow the Army serves in Vietnam. Thank you again. Within a few short months I shall probably be seeing you all again."

The Last Page

Are your Social Security records up to date?

You may be breaking the law, and not be aware of it.

The Social Security Administration reports that many people do break the Social Security law by not keeping their records up to date.

Of most concern to them, of course, are those who deliberately make false claims in order to get Social Security checks they are not entitled to, and agents of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare make continuous efforts to expose these fraudulent filers. In the process, careless people who have not kept their Social Security records up to date are also uncovered.

The Social Security Administration needs to know any information that would change your Social Security status, or would affect your benefits. Examples of the kind of information that should be supplied are marriage or remarriage, death, any change in school attendance, or a child leaving its mother's care.

Many people think that when they report this information to their employer, to update company records, their Social Security records are automatically corrected.

Not so, says Dorothy R. Caldwell, of the Glendale Social Security office. Each person must make a separate report of any change of status to his local Social Security branch.

Every person paying in to Social Security, she says, should check the official records every three or four years to be sure they are accurate and up to date. Everyone who sends in a completed Form 7004, Request for Statement of Earnings, will receive a current record of his account from the Baltimore, Md., office of the Social Security Administration. Any errors should be reported to the local Social Security office for correction.

Anyone requesting Form 7004, or having questions about Social Security, should contact his local Social Security office.

California offers special Bicentennial Cookbook

The California Bicentennial Celebration Commission has published a 448-page official California Bicentennial Cookbook, available by mail order.

The cookbook contains more than a thousand recipes in 13 sections, from appetizers to vegetables, and including special sections on regional favorites and "California Barbecuing." The volume has been awarded a four-star rating by the Cookbook Society of America.

Published in loose-leaf form, the cookbook comes in a five-ring binder with a durable, washable cover. Useful charts and cooking and measurement tables are included, along with special meal-planning menus. Every menu is carefully planned to ensure mealtime variety.

For more information about the cookbook and other Bicentennial activities, write California Bicentennial Celebration Commission, 1000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

The volume is being offered in two editions, a limited edition at \$7.95 and a deluxe edition at \$10.95. The price includes postage and handling. The 5 percent California sales tax is additional.

Those wishing to order the cookbook should forward their payment, plus tax, to Official California Bicentennial Cookbook, P. O. Box 2366, San Francisco, Calif. 94080.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will be used to help finance Bicentennial activities throughout the state.

The Last Word

As we leaf through the pages of the four issues that preceded this one in 1969, we are struck by the number of stories and features that were first suggested to us by you, the reader. Translating an idea into a news or feature story is sometimes easy, sometimes hard, but hardest of all is to get the idea in the first place. Your ideas and suggestions were certainly welcomed and appreciated; we couldn't have operated successfully without them. Unfortunately, we couldn't use them all, for there's only so much that will fit into each issue.

We've planned a few surprises for next year, but we'll still need your help. So keep writing, and reading ...

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The last half of December, amid the joys of the holiday season and the traditional aura of "Peace on Earth," is a time for reflecting on the year drawing to a close, and for making resolutions for the approaching new year.

Each of us knows the goals he has striven for, and can mentally "grade" himself on the progress he has made in attaining them. Whether we give ourselves an "A" or an "F," this is the season for pledging renewed effort and grasping our opportunities more firmly.

For its part, Librascope hopes to offer all employees continued opportunities for personal and professional fulfillment in 1970, and extends to all readers of the Librazette best wishes for a happy holiday season and a rewarding new year.