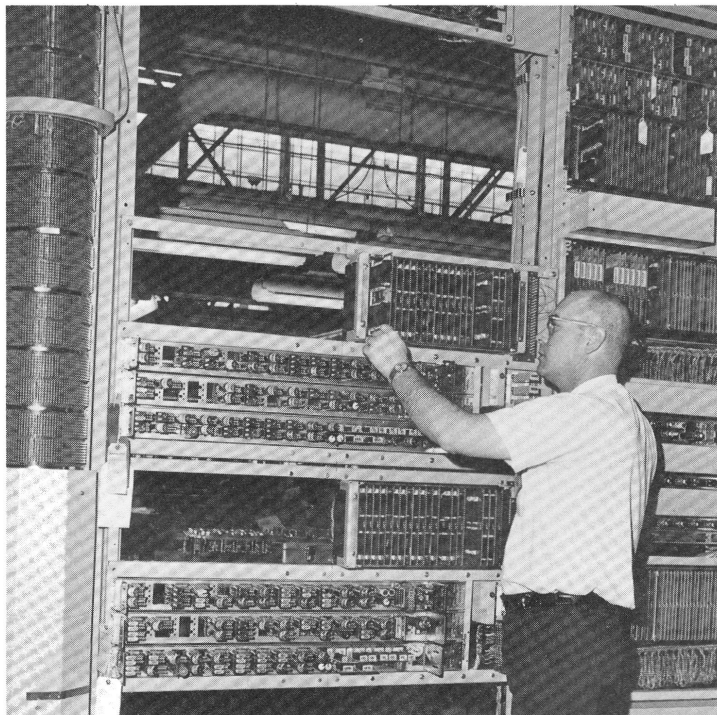


## Sales Reported

### Three REA Contracts Exceed \$1.1 Million



**SOUTHEAST ASIA** — In top photo, Eugene Tolly, engineering, checks 4-Wire Tandem Switching equipment which will be shipped to Southeast Asia. In second photo, Jim Richardson, Dept. 707, prepares wires and cables to be used in the equipment.

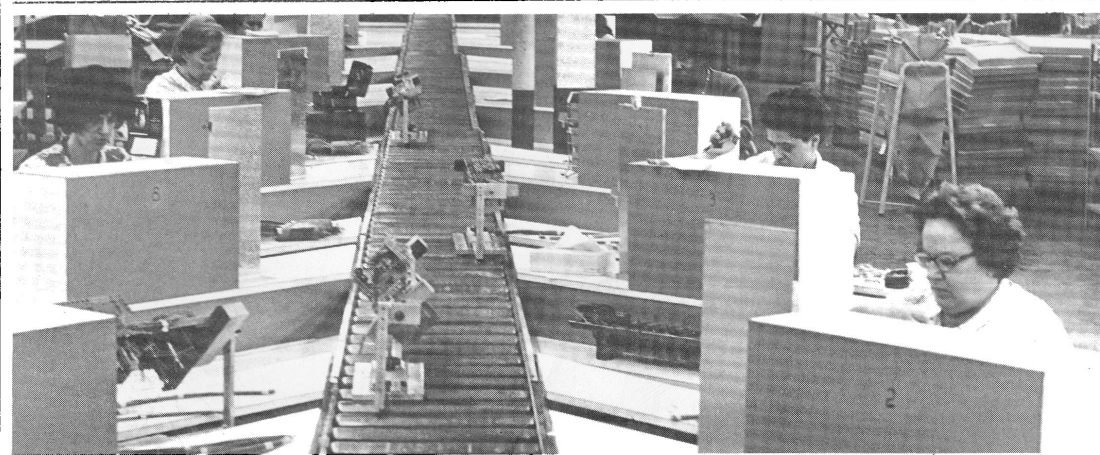
## Customer Support

### Our Men in Viet Nam

Stromberg-Carlson XY dial central offices and 4-wire Tandem switching systems are presently being installed in Southeast Asia to provide communications support for American fighting men and allied troops.

Stromberg-Carlson employees who are part of the Joint Cut-over Integrated Working Group, JCIWG, for the Tandem switching systems are Gary Nelson, Bruce McGee, Jack Rummelt and Don Reese, site supervisors; Keith Merrill, maintenance and operation engineer; Richard Mahonski, site engineer; Karl Reiner, project manager, maintenance and operations; Edwin Harris, customer team chief; and Albert Johnston, James Smyth, Irwin Grossman and Tony Busch, engineering customer team.

The cutover team of the Joint Cutover Integrated Working Group, JCIWG, report to U.S. Army Lt. Col. C.S. Richardson, STRATCOM.



**PILOT RUN** — New work stations and improved production techniques are being tested in Dept. 701, circuit plates. The test run is being conducted on the second floor of Bldg. 7.

Three Texas contracts totaling \$1.1 million for Stromberg-Carlson equipment were recently approved by the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The REA is a loan-funding agency which supports independent telephone companies in rural areas.

Contracts approved consist of \$512,189, Home Telephone Company, Humble, Texas; \$235,438, Central Telephone Company, Decatur, Texas; and \$456,530, Sugar Land Telephone Company, Sugar Land, Texas.

The sale to the Home Telephone Company includes an electronic switch system control, 200 lines of XY equipment to be added to 1800 existing lines and Tone-Dial equipment to serve the 2400 subscribers in Humble, Texas.

To service residents of South Humble, another electronic switching system control 500

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### Vacations Start; Employees Head For West Coast

As Stromberg-Carlson Rochester employees prepare for the vacation plant shutdown period, 30 are anticipating a special two week S-C Club venture to the westcoast.

The group will leave Rochester on Sunday, June 30, and will fly to San Francisco via a World Airways Boeing 707 charter jet airliner.

The trip includes four nights in San Francisco; one night in Merced, Fresno, and Santa Maria; four nights in Los Angeles; and two nights in Las Vegas.

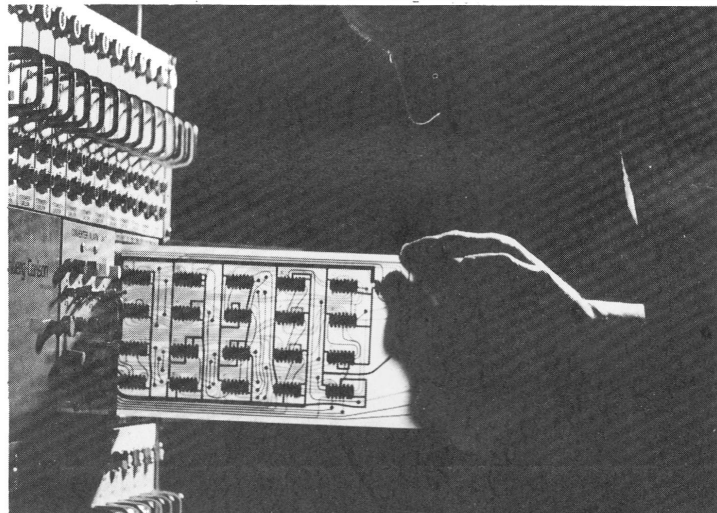
The trip also affords the opportunity to see the homes of the stars in Hollywood; inside tours of Universal City, the world's largest movie studio; trips to ghost town and Indian villages; Disneyland; Grand Canyon; and Yosemite National Park.

As employees plan their vacations they are requested to observe all traffic, boating, and camping safety regulations and laws in order to assure a safe return.

### Elected To School Board

Morris Herman, senior publications writer, commercial publications, was recently elected to a three year term on the Board of Education, East Irondequoit. He was appointed last year to fill a vacancy on the Board.

Herman has been employed at Stromberg-Carlson for 12 years and is also a member of the Irondequoit Community Players theatrical group.



**T-CARRIER** — A new Stromberg-Carlson 24-channel trunk cable carrier called T-1 Carrier is now being marketed. In top photo from left are engineers Paul Santos, Mike Boehly and Paul Kavanaugh who were instrumental in development.

## New Product

### S-C T-1 Carrier Introduced

The Stromberg-Carlson T-1 Carrier System has successfully met the operational and reliability requirements imposed during a field test conducted on facilities of the Trumansburg Home Telephone Company of Phelps, New York.

This T-1 carrier system is designed to operate compatibly with Western Electric Company T-1 Carrier terminals and is identical to that system in its modulation plan, signal levels, signaling methods, and alarm functions.

The Stromberg-Carlson T-1 Carrier System designated Type 965, provides 24 telephone circuits over two-cable pairs for extended area service (EAS) and toll connecting trunks. These voice channels may be used in any combination for voice and data traffic without compromise of signal quality or uniformity of any channel in the system.

By combining the techniques of time division to sample the telephone signal, and pulse coding to measure and convert that

sample to a digital pulse train, this new and more efficient carrier concept enhances both the quality and the economy of trunk circuits. The digital pulse information generated by the sending terminal is transmitted to the receiving terminal and the voice signal reconstituted. Line noise and distortion, which are amplified by repeaters in frequency division systems, are minimal with Stromberg-Carlson T-1 Carrier. This is possible because the repeater need only recognize the presence of a pulse compared to a much more complex analog signal in FDM Systems, to regenerate it thus there is nothing to distort.

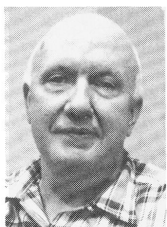
The insensitivity of PCM carrier to crosstalk between systems is the same cable overcomes the greatest deterrent to high cable utilization and will allow users to greatly increase the number of pairs within a cable on which Stromberg-Carlson T-1 Carrier Systems can be used.

Maintenance and operational checks on the Stromberg-Carlson T-1 Carrier System are made easier and much less expensive by the ability to check the system's line repeaters from the central office. Also, all channeling units of the same type operation are identical, reducing spare parts inventory requirements.

Paul Kavanaugh was project engineer and overall coordinator for the T Carrier product. Mike Boehly was in charge of systems evaluation; Paul Santos was responsible for electrical design; and Bill White, Rex McNiece and Chet Leary worked on mechanical design.



## S-C Service Honor Roll



**LEONARD  
HASENAUER**  
30 Years  
Dept. 737



**CARL  
CATANESE**  
25 Years  
Dept. 501

### 20 YEARS

Susie Luke, 733 and Alberta Palmer, 623.

### 15 YEARS

Edna Atwood, 606; Burt Baldwin, 616; Robert Yager, 634; Carl Parker, 667; Florence Ostrander, 684; Mary Cavallero, 701; Joseph Capello, 728; Ruth Moon, 704; Helen Vendeville, 704; Rose VanVorst, 708; Martin Reilly, 711; Maurice Campbell, 715; Gerald Ott, 736; Bessie Woods, 737; Marie Bailey, 746; Alphonse Bellavia, 501; Raymond Robbins, 501; Alexander Sienkiewicz, 501; Edward Wesley, 501; Eugene Phelps, 605; Doris McCarthy, 626; Richard Junot, 628; Carol Yaeckel, 635; James Kessler, 641; Brian Osmun, 308; William Hamlin, 315; and Richard Powers, 316.

### 10 YEARS

Angelina Caliri, 702; Margaret Jordon, 712; Angelina Maid, 713; Daniel Capp, 736; Elizabeth Carroll, 738; Lansing Tryon, 501; Attilio Battaglini, 501; and Antonette Zona, 626.

## Retire Picnic

The annual picnic for Stromberg-Carlson and the Electronic division retired employees will be held July 18 at the White House at Webster Park, Webster.

The picnic will start at 2 p.m. with a picnic supper planned for 4:30 p.m. All retirees and their wives or husbands are invited to attend.

## Society Honors S-C Employees

The Commercial Publications Department was honored recently by the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers at the group's annual awards dinner at the Monroe Golf Club. The award was for excellence in the use of photography and graphics in a brochure on the "ACCUCODE Data Acquisition and Control System." Morris Herman developed this brochure.

Two others from Stromberg-Carlson, Ralph L. LeBrun and John S. Orlowski, charter members in the Society, were honored for serving 10 years with the group.

## Employee Suggestion Nets Savings of \$1,117

A suggestion to change the type of paint used on certain cabinets product housings will net Andrew Tubiolo, Dept. 723, organic finishing, a check for \$117.24.

He suggested a harder paint which resists marring. The paint greatly eliminates the need for touch up painting both in the factory and in the field. The idea will save Stromberg-Carlson \$1,117.23.

Other suggestors, whose ideas have been accepted and their departments and the amounts of their checks are: Howard Sweetheimer, 736, \$273.18; Betty Kunow, 725, \$240; Bruce Sackett, 564, \$194.58, and \$109.98; Agnes Morf, 783, \$78.65; Michael Bedner, 708, \$66.27; Peter Fucile, 659, \$58.80; Samuel Cerasulo, 736, \$50.00; Richard Colbert, 732, \$45.00; Rhea Stothard, 202, \$44.00; Louis Carpanozzi, 737, \$40.00; Marie Coyle, 202, \$27.62; Frank Palozzi, 664, \$25.64; David Hare, 736, \$22.87; Perry Stock, 621, \$21.15; Tom Dunn, 736, \$20.00; Sam Gali, 674, \$17.78; Alice Jewett, 712, \$17.30; Robert Friz, 706, \$16.74;

Maria Alo, 501, \$13.25; Hildgard Whitaker, 674, \$11.46.

The following received checks for \$10.00: Marilyn Holmes, 711; David Hare, 736; Peter Fucile, 659; Violetta Moore, 704; James DeFranco, 715; Joseph Vaccaro, 736; Kenneth Foltz, 720; David Silien, 720; William Delaney, 621; Charles Luft, 682; Arthur Reinhardt, 715; Edward Schlegel, 743; Melvin Friedman, 725; Joseph Giannavola, 729; Raymond Kesel, 607; Ruth Kennedy, 621; Ernest Alo, 708; Joseph Triano, 622; Thomas Maira, 525; Richard Harper, 622; Mansell Gale, 741; Robert Bass, 741; Beverly Kerr, 120; Robert Orbaker, 725; Ann Morse, 684; Michael Denny, 704; Paul Vorndran, 607; James Schiffhauer, 682; Robert Reynolds, 664; Mary McKay, 653; Irene Rickman, 708; Howard Sweetheimer, 736; Robert Boone, 674; Leonard Covella, 736; Thomas Maira, 501; Edward Donner, 708; Ruth Jones, 738; Helen Columbo, 712; James DeFranco, 715; Samuel Cali, 674; Robert Jensen, 659; Linda Denny, 563; Waldo Hammond, 762; and Michael Falnagan, 746.

## Atlas-Centaur Prepared for Launch

Convair division's Atlas-Centaur 17 is undergoing preparation at Complex 36-A at Cape Kennedy for next month's launch of NASA's Applications Technology Satellite-D.

Grant L. Hansen, vice president-launch vehicle programs, said the ATS-D launch is of particular importance to the division because it marks first operational assignment of the

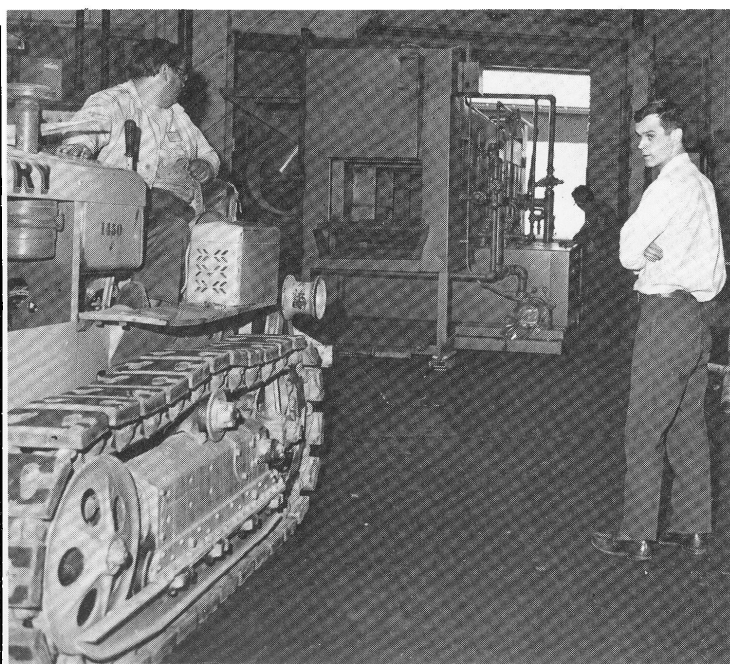
Atlas-Centaur since Project Surveyor.

"We spent seven years getting ready and launching the Surveyors—and had a perfect seven-for-seven success record," he said.

"We move into a new era with the ATS-D mission next month and launch of a NASA Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO) this fall."



**GRADUATING** — Sherm Weiner, vice president, research and engineering, addresses graduates of the Management Club Explorer Program.



**TIGHT SQUEEZE** — Al Paul, plant engineering and maintenance, gives directions to equipment driver as a new washing machine for Dept. 724 is moved into plant. The machine will be used to wash assembly and machine sections parts.

## REA Sales Reported; Exceed \$1.1 Million

(Continued from Page 1) lines of XY equipment to be added to an existing 800 lines, and 300 lines of Tone-Dial equipment. The equipment will permit direct distance dialing service for 7,900 subscribers of Humble and surrounding areas serviced by the company.

The sale to the Central Telephone Company of Decatur, includes SCAMA automatic toll ticketing system and electronic switching system control for 6,200 subscribers in the Decatur and surrounding areas.

The Sugar Land Telephone Company sale in Sugar Land, Texas includes a 1,500-line central office at Sugar Land equipped with 100% Tone-Dial service and electronic switching system control.

## Buffalo vs. Miami

The Miami Dolphins will meet the Buffalo Bills in a pre-season game at Aquanis Stadium on August 11, 2 p.m. The match is being sponsored by the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets are now on sale from Stromberg-Carlson Branch Jaycees and at Employee Services. Cost for reserved seats is \$6.00 per person.

Proceeds from the match go to Jaycee Youth activities in the Rochester and Monroe County area.

## HURLICH PRESENTS PAPER ON TITANIUM

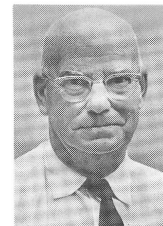
Abraham Hurlich, Convair division manager of materials and processes, was in London, England, recently to present a technical paper at the International Conference on Titanium.



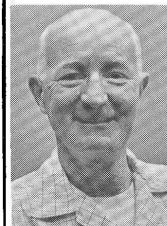
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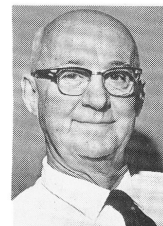
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## Know These Night People . . .



Raffy Woods works nights as a production aid in Dept. 713, pre-cut wiring. She has over six years of service and has also worked in engineering. She is married and has a daughter, eight, and a son, nine. Her hobbies are bowling and water sports.



Gladys Stepney is a night employee in Dept. 701. With over three years of service, she is married and has three children. She lists her hobbies as dancing and bowling. She also enjoys jazz music. Her favorite singer is jazz song stylist Lou Rauls.



Georgiana Schneil is a night employee and assembles circuit plates in Dept. 733. She has 11 years of service and has seven children ranging in age from three to 22, and four grandchildren. Her favorite hobby is reading.



Carolyn Johnson is a night employee in Dept. 710, circuit plate soldering. She is married and has been employed with Stromberg-Carlson two years. Away from the job she enjoys reading novels. She also likes progressive jazz and bowling.



Sid London works nights in circuit plate inspection and enjoys golf and theatrics. He wrote, directed and starred in the musical comedy "Shut Up Charlie," produced last year by the Young Republicans. His wife Marge works in Dept. 704.

Their jobs are vastly different and they work in areas perhaps remote from your own, but they — and you — have one big thing in common. All work for Stromberg-Carlson.



## 46 Departments Now Competing for Awards As Craftsmanship Program Starts 4th Year

"Slow down, Charlie. What's your hurry?" asked new employee Alvin Hickenlooper.

"No time to talk now, Alvin, I'm on my way to the cafeteria for a free steak dinner."

"Free steak dinner! What are you talking about?" asked Hickenlooper.

"Superior craftsmanship dinner! We get a free steak dinner every time we win the monthly quality award."

"What's a steak dinner to do with quality," said Hickenlooper.

"It's the company's way of saying thank you for a job well done. Kind of a special pat on the back to each of us, I guess, for doing our part in the

department's total team effort."

"You really take this thing seriously, don't you, Charlie?"

"You'd better believe it, Alvin. I hear that since the program started three years ago, quality improved by about 33%. To me that means better products to sell, and continued growth for the company."

"You've sold me, Charlie. Sounds like a good program."

"That it is, Alvin, and you know that this dinner today celebrates the program's third successful year? Sorry Alvin, but I have to go. My free steak dinner will be getting cold."

Coordinator for the program Bob Peiffer, stated that the

program is constantly being reviewed and improved, with 46 departments now competing for the monthly award.

"The recently broadened concept of the program" he said, "recognizes that quality, cost, productivity and cost reduction are all entwined, all related with each department on the other. For instance, the suggestion program is now an important factor in determining winners. However, each part is important if we are to produce a quality product on time at the lowest possible cost and thus satisfy our customers and make a profit for Stromberg-Carlson that ensures continued company growth."

The program started in April, 1965, based on the recommendations of a Quality Motivation Program Control Board consisting of Al Hagen, Earl Roberson, Don Anderson, Lowell Harmon, Eugene Phelps, Robert Seibert, Robert Morrison and Olin Tevendale.

The term Superior Craftsmanship came into being as a result of a slogan contest won by Carl Schlegel, Dept. 715. His slogan was "Make S-C Stand for Superior Craftsmanship."

The first winner was Dept. 723, Organic Finishing, which has since won the award six times, leading all other departments. Dept. 762, heat treating, is runner-up with five wins.

"Since the program was initiated," Peiffer said, "it has grown from 10 departments to 46, with 10 for the machine division, 25 from assembly division and 11 from inspection division. One department in each of the divisions receives an award each month."

Current members of the control board are Bob Barnes, Bob Connellan, Jack Finnerty, Dick Killenbec, Paul Mandina, Jack Miles and Ray Wentis.



**DESIGN EXCELLENCE** — John Sachen, marketing representative, marine products, addressed the April Superior Craftsmanship winners, and spoke on the engineering design and craftsmanship of the S-C Marine Dialmaster systems.

## Quality Winners Announced; Sachen Praises April Winners

Stromberg-Carlson's design and production ability was recognized recently by the U.S. Navy, John Sachen, marketing representative, marine products, told April Superior Craftsmanship winners on the program's third anniversary.

The Navy invited the company, one of three suppliers to exhibit in Naval headquarters in Washington, D.C., and cited the Dialmaster system for design excellence.

"The design excellence of our equipment gets the customers attention," he said. "It opened the door for us, so to speak, however it is the superior craftsmanship of our products which holds the customer's attention and ultimately assures sales for our equipment."

Winners of the April Superior Craftsmanship award were

Dept. 729, wire and cable; Dept. 706/735, relays and printed wiring boards; and Dept. 682, power shelves inspection.

Dept. 729, wire and cable, the machine division winner, produces most of the wire and cable used by Stromberg-Carlson. Don Nieris foreman and Jim Harris is shift foreman.

Dept. 706/735, relays and printed wiring boards, assembly division, was headed by Robert Rowlands, foreman and Fred Conklin, assistant foreman. The department produces MR relays, KEY-ABX systems and printed wiring board assemblies.

The inspection division winner, Dept. 682, power shelves inspection, is headed by Ron Sellers. The department is responsible for inspection of XY shelves and power assemblies and other complex assemblies.

## Canadian Industry Buys S-C Dialmasters

Two Dialmaster systems have been purchased by the St. John Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, Ltd., St. John, N.B., Canada.

The system will be installed on operational support ships now under construction by the company.

The recent sale brings to six the number of these marine systems sold to Canadian government and industry in the last six months.

### SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

A North Easton, Mass., student will continue his years of interest in aviation with the study of aeronautical engineering at McGill University after winning the General Dynamics sponsored I.M. Laddon scholarship.

Shawn Worster, a senior at Oliver Ames High School, North Easton, was selected from among 25 finalists for the coveted scholarship that honors a long-time General Dynamics executive and member of the Board of Directors.

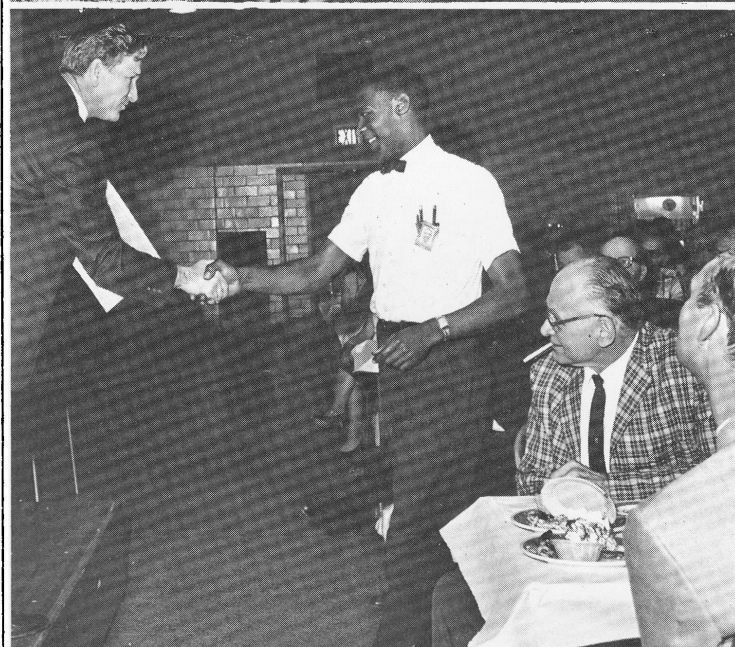
The scholarship provides for \$3,500 per year, plus transportation, for study at the Montreal, Quebec, Canada university where Laddon graduated in 1915.

### SOCIETY ELECTS TWO EMPLOYEES

Robert Waldvogel, production engineering, has been re-elected treasurer of the Rochester Section of the American Welding Society. Ansel Koegler, production engineering, has been elected assistant secretary. Koegler previously served on the executive committee and was publicity chairman for the group.

### ACTS IN PLAY

John Kaminski, engineering, recently starred in the Greece Theater Guild production of "Kiss Mama," a family situation comedy.



**SUPERIOR CRAFTSMANSHIP** — April Superior Craftsmanship winners celebrated the program's recent third anniversary. From left, top photo, Carl Schlegel, who won the slogan contest, is congratulated by program co-ordinator, Bob Peiffer. In second photo, Clent Vandagriff, director of operations, presents a winners certificate to Ron Sellers, supervisor, Dept. 682. In third photo, Earl Roberson, manager, production, addresses the winners.

## Employee's Daughter Elected Harvest Queen

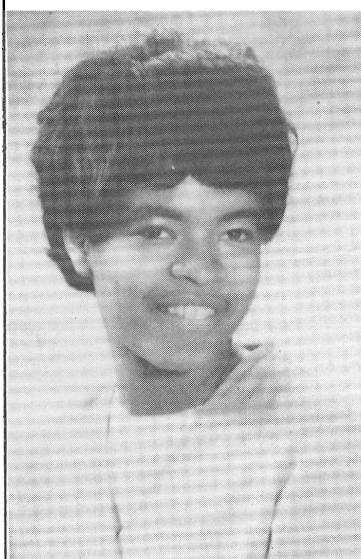
Donna Adams, daughter of Lucy Adams who has been employed at Stromberg-Carlson

for 16 years, is the new Harvest Queen of Wheatland-Scottsville. Her mother works in Dept. 731, components and miscellaneous assembly.

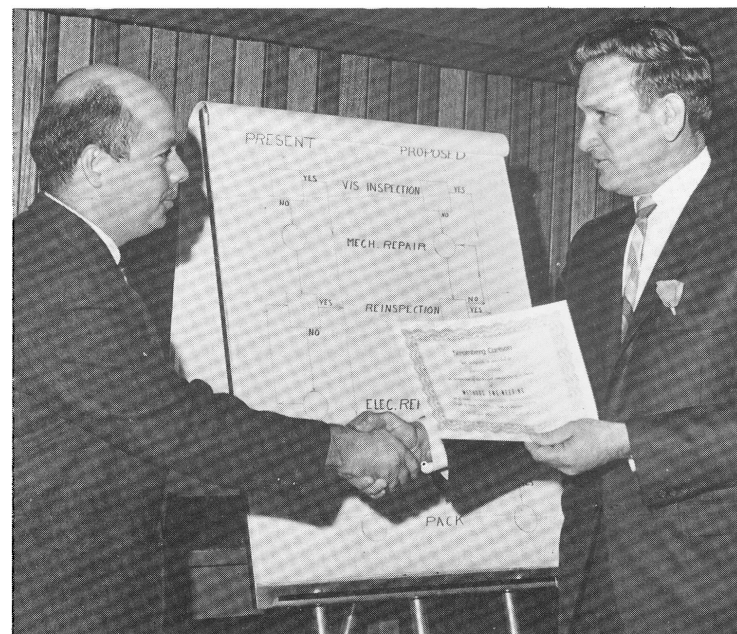
Along with her new title goes a Times Union-Democrat and Chronicle \$1000 scholarship to Rochester Institute of Technology.

Donna is 16 and a sophomore at Wheatland-Chili High School. She is an ardent supporter of the school's football team and didn't miss a game last year. She is also active in the Service Club, Girls Athletic Association, girls basketball and other sports.

Donna's hobbies include babysitting, dancing and sewing. Although her plans for after high school are indefinite, she thinks she might like to be either a cosmetologist, nursery school teacher or social worker. "I love to work with children," she said. "I also like to help other people to help themselves."

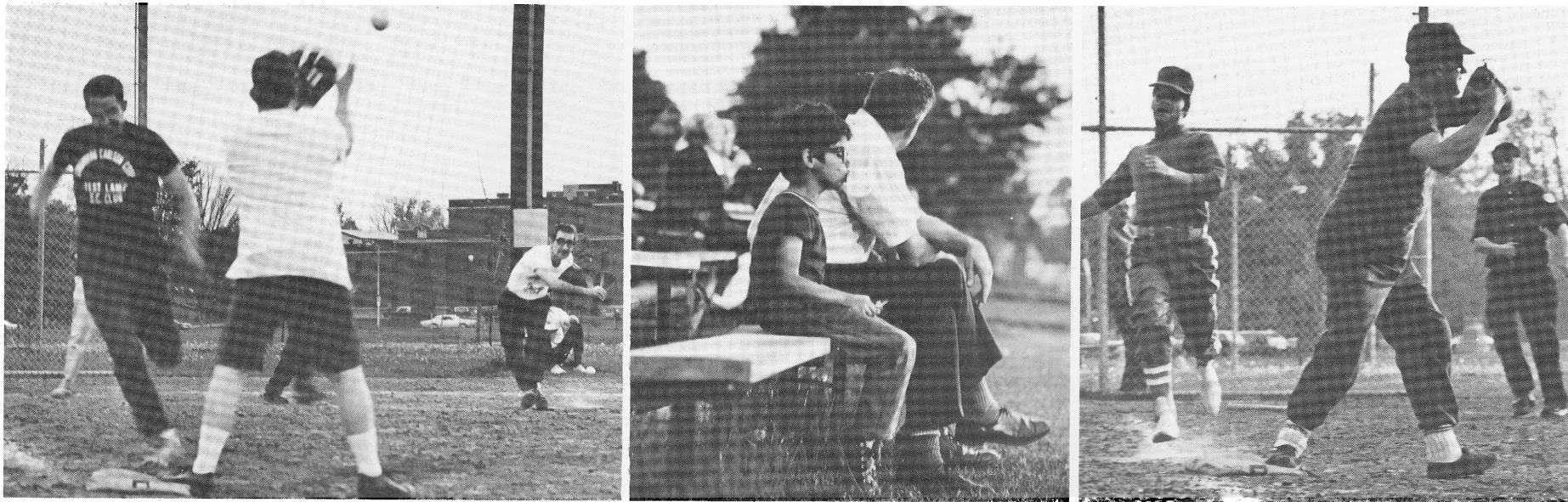


DONNA ADAMS



**METHODS IMPROVEMENT** — Joseph Cappello, foreman, Dept. 703, discusses a methods improvement course project with Clent Vandagriff, director of operations. The project was one of eight presented to management at a recent luncheon.





INTERPLANT SOFTBALL — From left, pitcher Russ Scarlotta throws to Lee Moffit for an out in the S-C interplant softball league. In center, an unidentified youth bides his time blowing bubbles. On right, Dave Malone attempts to out run a catch to Bob Taubold.

S-C Club News

S-C Men Lead League in Industrial Softball

A recent 15-14 win over Monroe Forgings, Inc., has put the undefeated Stromberg-Carlson team in the industrial softball league's top position. Down three runs in the bottom of the seventh, Bernie O'Connor, Al Bellavia and Jim Stock all singled and scored on a double by Fred Turk, Turk then scored the winning run on an error.

Stromberg-Carlson made up a nine-point deficit in the bottom of the sixth when Lou Archer slammed a home run with the bases loaded.

The S-C effort was assisted by a home run in the fourth by John Perkins and a triple and a double by Bob Coene.

Winning pitcher was Al Bellavia. Bob Coene was behind the plate.

General Dynamics News

Star II and III Will Support Oil Operations

Electric Boat division of General Dynamics and Divcon, Inc. of Houston, Texas have signed a long-term cooperative agreement of the services of the General Dynamics Star submarines.

Under terms of the agreement, Divcon, world's largest deep sea diving contractor, will lease Star II and Star III for support of offshore oil operations on a worldwide basis.

In the past, offshore oil operations have been conducted at a maximum depth of 600 feet. Recently, however, major oil companies have purchased many offshore oil leases which are at 1200 to 1500-foot depths. Drilling on these is expected to begin within a few weeks. This move to deeper water is expected to result in a worldwide demand for undersea vehicle services to support drilling and production operations.

Both Star vehicles were built by the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics and launched

in May 1966. Star II has a depth capability of 1500 feet, a speed of three knots and a range 12 nautical miles. Star III can operate at 2000 feet, has a speed of five knots and a range of 20 nautical miles. Both submarines are equipped with mechanical arms, are battery-powered and have two-man crews. They are designed for inspection, survey and photographic recording work, and can perform underwater engineering and maintenance tasks.

ARM CONTRACTS RISE

Pomona division has been awarded additional funding totaling nearly \$15 million on the Standard ARM and Redeye missile programs.

Added funding of \$13.9 million to an existing contract has been announced by the Naval Air Systems Command for Po-

mona production of the Standard ARM (anti-ratiation missile.)

The additional funds increased announced production contracts on ARM to more than \$79 million.

Standard ARM, an air-to-ground version of the Navy's ship-to-air Standard Missile, is air-launched and homes on radiation emitted by ground radar. General Dynamics received a production go-ahead in February 1967 and a full production contract in August 1967.

BUDROS, MEDROS AT QUINCY

Appointment of James L. Budros as director of industrial relations for Quincy division, and of Ralph Medros as director of materials and procurement for the division were recently announced by General Manager Robert V. Laney.

Both Budros and Medros came to Quincy from corporate headquarters. Budros has been corporate director of compensation and personnel development and Medros corporate director of purchasing and traffic.

NAVY TESTS F111

Takeoff and landing tests on F-111B No. 5 have been highly successful so far, reports R.P. Andrews, chief of F-111 flight test.

Grumman Aircraft pilots have flown the Navy aircraft through a series of such flights at Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md. using regulation Navy catapult and arresting gear. The tests are a prelude to flights from a carrier this summer.

KEEL LAID AT QUINCY

A 47-ton keel section for the fleet replenishment oiler Kansas City (AOR-3) was recently laid at the Quincy division, raising to eight the number of U.S. Navy supply ships now under construction at the shipyard.

Kansas City is being built in Slip 12. The last vessel built in the Slip was the 46,000 ton tanker Olympic Eagle, launched Aug. 27, 1958.

Kansas City is the third of six AOR's the division will build under Navy contracts totaling more than \$170 million.

GOLF WINNERS LISTED

Men champions in the recently held S-C Hole-in-One Tournament were Dick Chanicka followed by Harry Johnson, Bill Bartlett, Chuck Anthony and Bob Blackburn. Marge Condon won first place for the women with Maye Iuppa finishing second. Over 200 participated.

SC COMING EVENTS

- Aug. 3 Company Picnic
- Aug. 4 Scotch Twosome Golf Tournament
- Aug. 9 Sign up for all Fall Bowling Leagues
- Aug. 11 I.M.C. Golf Qualifier
- Aug. 11 Rod and Gun Club Picnic
- Aug. 18 S-C Club Barbeque
- Aug. 21 Sign up for Men's Flag Football League
- Aug. 24, 25 I.M.C. Men's Golf Tournament



BIG CATCH — Bill Posadni, Chick Talmadge and Ken Walker, production engineering, display their catch of rainbow trout caught recently at Canandaigua Lake.

S-C Women Score 15-5 Win

The Stromberg-Carlson Women's Industrial softball team triumphed in its first game of the season with a 15-5 victory over the Rochester Board of Education.

Linda Hatmaker scored the first S-C run in the opening inning, but the opposition moved ahead two runs in the second. In the bottom of the second, Donna Ziervogel, Marian Hawkie, Rose Bouchard and Dorothy Weeks all crossed home plate to give the S-C women the decisive lead which they held to the finish.

In the bottom of the fifth, a double by Carol Luker drove in three runs. A single by Donna Ziervogel drove in two more. She then scored herself boosting S-C's tally to 12-5.

Three more runs in the seventh gave the S-C women the 15-5 victory.

Winning pitcher was Dorothy Weeks. Barbara Johnson was Stromberg-Carlson's winning catcher.



CAMERA ENTHUSIASTS — From left, Bill Bentley, Sam Brigham and Russ Ludwig use the company dark room to develop photos. All are members of the new S-C Camera Club.



RECORD HOLDER — Entering the General Dynamics Star III submersible for a test run is Murray Black, president of Divcon, Inc. and co-holder of a world's record for a commercial working dive on oxi-helium (525 feet). Divcon and the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics have signed a long-term contract for leasing the Star vehicles to offshore oil industries.