

# new products

(and developments)

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 Further information about these items can be obtained direct from the addresses given. As in the case of technical papers, the Society is not responsible for manufacturers' statements, and publication of these items does not constitute endorsement of the products or services.

A laser-radar developed by Stanford Research Institute employs the Beckman & Whitley 402 high-speed rotating prism Q spoiler (*Journal*, p. 526, June, 1963) at 30,000 and 60,000 rpm to obtain peak pulses of from 6.9 to 7.7 Mw, 20 to 30 nanoseconds wide. The laser-radar is said to have a very long range and will detect any object in line-of-sight that will reflect enough energy to activate the receiver. In addition to the 402 Q spoiler the transmitter includes a 4,000-w/sec PEK helical flashtube of recently improved design. The rotating prism in the Q spoiler, rotating at rates from 9,000 to 90,000 rpm, employs a total internal reflection prism and is designed to minimize light loss and obtain a very high Q cavity. A pickup coil, built in the Q spoiler, generates sine waves with frequency proportional to the rotational speed of the prism. A high-speed counter utilizes this signal to monitor prism speed. The same signal synchronizes the laser pump with the prism position.

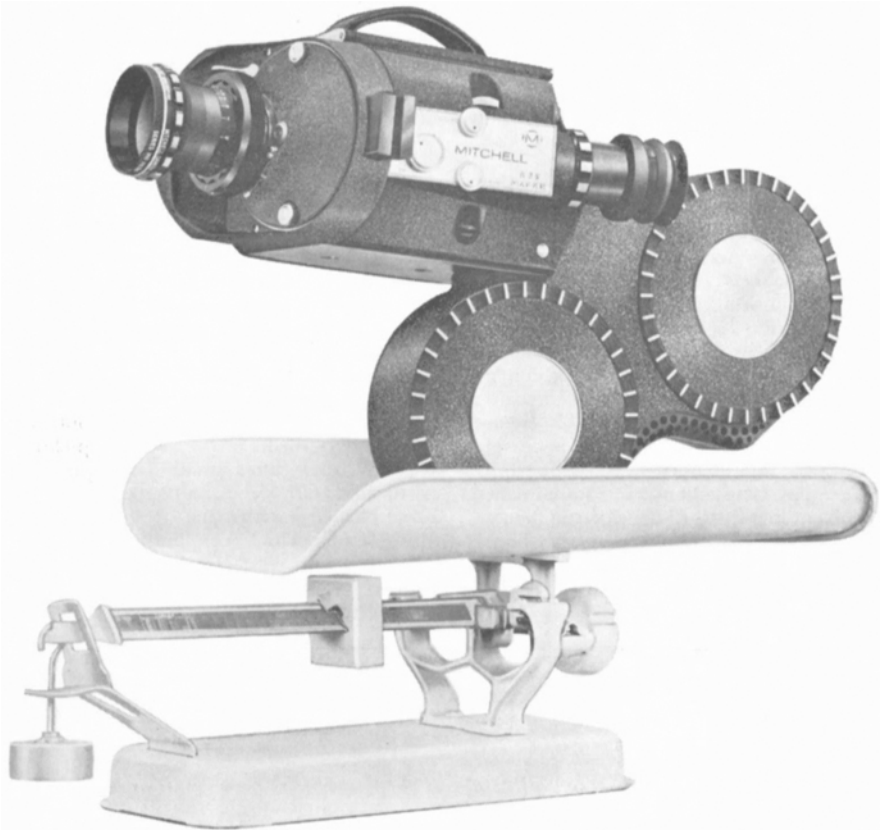
The prism is air driven and is coupled with a Lear Siegler head which employs a 90° C-Axis ruby crystal 3-in. long, and 0.25-in. in diameter. The ruby is 50% coated on the end opposite the prism. In the laser-radar, energy input to the lamp is 4.3 kv, 375 μf for 3,500 w-sec. Laser beam width is ½° and the altitude and azimuth of the transmitter are adjustable to within 10 sec of arc with respect to the receiver.

The receiving lens has a 4-in. diameter, 2-ft focal length objective. At the focal plane there is an adjustable iris to control the beam acceptance angle. Readout of the pulse received against time is a standard A-scope presentation.

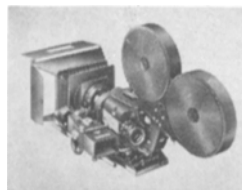
A high-powered image intensifier used to amplify the image brightness of an electron microscope by 1,000 times has been announced jointly by Hitachi Ltd. of Tokyo and Perkin-Elmer Corp., Distributor Products Dept., Main Ave., Norwalk, Conn. Developed at the Hitachi Central Research Laboratory in Japan,

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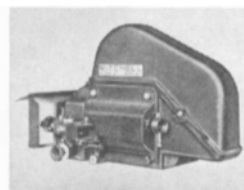
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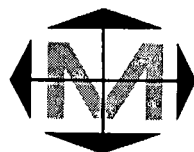


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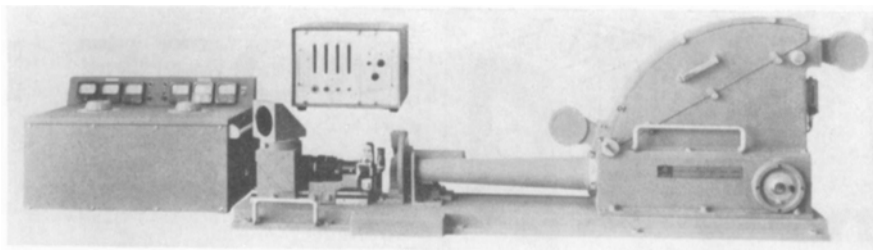
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the system will be marketed in the United States by Perkin-Elmer as an accessory to the Hitachi Perkin-Elmer HU-11A Electron Microscope which makes visible elements no larger than 2.35 angstroms (less than 10-billionths of an inch). (In a demonstration of the HU-11A a single crystal of gold, magnified 6,700,000 times, was seen and photographed.)

The image intensifier provides more sensitive detection of electrons and electronic amplification of the image, which is presented on a standard TV receiver. Its fast response also allows motion within the specimen to be observed, thus enhancing electron microscope performance and flexibility.

The system consists of the electron microscope, special pickup system, electronic control system and television picture. The pickup is mounted under the normal viewing screen of the electron microscope in vacuum. This unit includes an image converter and scanning device utilizing low-speed electrons. The image converter consists of a thin supporting membrane, signal plate electrodes, and a layer which is sensitive to electron bombardment. The system works on the principle of electron bombardment induced conductivity. The image converter is bombarded directly with the electron beam of the electron microscope. The relationship between the conduction current gain vs. the current density of the electron beam permits the image intensifier to turn a faint image into a bright one, thereby minimizing damage to the specimen under observation.



**The Hitachi SP-1 Laser Research Streak Camera**, designed for the recording of the emission spectrum of laser materials, has been announced by Ehrenreich Photo-Optical Industries of California, Inc., Military and Special Products Div., 701 Welch Rd., Suite 303, Palo Alto, Calif., exclusive representatives in the United States for the photo-instrumentation products of the Tokyo firm. Features of the new camera include automatic synchronization of event to camera within 165  $\mu$ sec, a development of the Hitachi optical laboratories. Writing time is 165  $\mu$ sec at 4 mm/ $\mu$ sec, a time resolution of  $2.5 \times 10^{-8}$  sec. The mirror drive is electrical, requiring only 20 amp at 22 v for the maximum writing rate.

In a testing situation, the object is positioned in line with the camera's optical system. By turning the mirror pickup assembly, provision is made for alignment up to  $350^\circ$  off-axis. Alignment focusing is accomplished with the reflex viewer through the prime lens, and focusing for slit alignment is straight through the optical system at the film plane. Precise synchronization of events is insured by the

use of an output pulse from the rotating mirror and the high-speed rotating capping shutter. Both pulses are displayed on the electronic counter to assure synchronizing accuracies from 1,320 to 163  $\mu$ sec. The camera is priced at \$13,900.


**A modified version of the HS-35 series photographic recorder** (*Journal*, p. 522, June, 1963) has been announced by Cinerama Camera Corp., 11930 West Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 64. The modified version provides straight-through foresight for specific application of long focal length lenses on tracking mounts. The camera, which has a speed of 300 frames/sec, is capable of continuous operation or start-stop operation on any of its frame rates with a full, 1000-ft load of film.

**A Recording Spectroradiometer** for measuring light sources and other optical radiation sources within the 200-1,000 millimicron band of the spectrum has been announced by Houston Fearless Corp., Westwood Div., 11801 West Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064. The instrument consists of an optical head for table or portable pedestal mounting, together with a small electronic console. It is used for measuring and recording total and spectral radiance of light sources in absolute energy units, i.e., watts per square centimeter per steradian for millimicron for spectral measurement and watts per square centimeter per steradian for total radiance.

The head, containing a reflecting optical system, focuses radiant energy from the source on two separate sensors simultaneously. The total radiance sensor is a thermopile. Spectral radiance is determined by passing a light through a scanning monochromator to a lead sulfide sensor. At the sensors, radiant energy is converted to electrical energy and is passed on to the electronic console for strip chart recorder readout. Separate meters provide real time indication of total and spectral radiance.

The strip chart records either total radiance as a function of time, or spectral radiance as a function of time or wavelength. The recorder synchronizes with the wavelength scan, indicating for every 100 millimicrons. The visual indicator shows wavelengths being scanned. Wavelengths being recorded are readily determined by scaling between the 100-millimicron markers. The scan can be stopped for continuous recording at any wavelength.

**The Nikon Video Remote Control System**, a tracking and surveillance 35mm pulse camera with television monitoring, has been announced by Ehrenreich Photo-Optical Industries of California, Inc., Military and Special Products Div., 701





reports . . .

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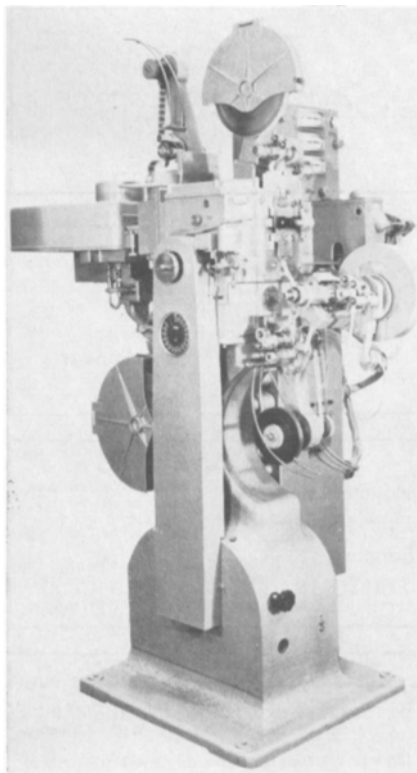
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Welch Rd., Suite 303, Palo Alto, Calif. Components of the system include the Nikon F single lens reflex camera, with the Nikkor automatic 85mm to 250mm zoom lens, 250-exposure, pulse motor-driven film magazine, General Precision Laboratories' 800-line high-resolution 2:1 interlaced closed-circuit television system, and remote Globe servo d-c motor operation of zoom, focus, lens diaphragm, and shutter speeds from time/bulb to 1/1000 sec. Both the film camera and the television camera incorporate automatic light exposure control. A two-power magnification for the center of the monitor image to extend the viewing power to an equivalent 500mm lens is an integral part of the system. Weight of the entire system, including camera assembly, pan and tilt, and television, is less than 100 lb.

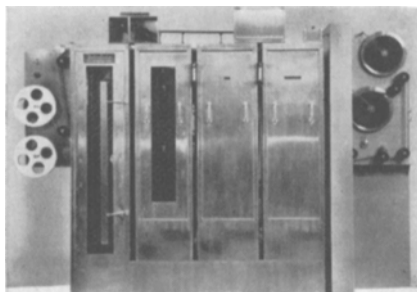
**The Plumbicon** is a new television camera tube under development in Europe and announced by North American Philips Co., 100 E. 42 St., New York 17. Announcements are that features of the tube include a low dark current which will result in a uniform picture, also a low noise level which will be advantageous for video-tape recordings, and a linear light transfer characteristic which will be of interest for use in color cameras. The spectral response curve of the tube is said to coincide very closely with human vision. The tube is designed for simplicity and compactness to make possible a smaller television camera with added mobility and flexibility. It is designed to have advantages of a photoconductive-type pickup tube, particularly in ease of handling and is said to provide excellent gray scale reproduction. It is expected to be especially useful in closed-circuit applications, particularly in medical television systems.

A closed-circuit television camera with an integrated 8-in. viewfinder, power supply and controls has been announced by the Electro-Visual Sales Dept., Du Mont Laboratories, Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., 750 Bloomfield Ave., Clifton, N.J. Called the Du Mont type TV600, the camera has a three-lens turret assembly with remote lens change or optional zoom lens plate. The camera can be utilized with any remote professional monitor of from 8 to 27 in. picture diameter. It is said to feed a clear signal to monitors up to 2,500 ft distant without additional amplifiers. Optical focus is controlled by a side mounted knob while all monitor controls are on the rear panel of the camera. The camera is priced at \$2,595.

A transistorized control amplifier and probe assembly which cues light changes and fades has been announced by Motion Picture Printing Equipment Co., 8107 N. Ridgeway Ave., Skokie, Ill. The unit is called the Peterson R.F. Cuing System and has been designed especially for Peterson and Bell & Howell "J" and "D" type contact printers, to eliminate edge notching of the negative. A removable metallic patch is used for cuing. Fade and shutter breaker boxes are installed in case notch negatives are used. The unit is available in single channel for shutter and double channel for shutter and fade.

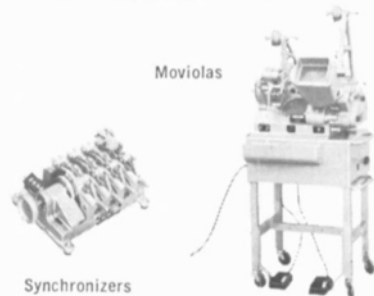


Two new **Tipro-Color printers** designed to print four 8mm images in a single pass have been announced by Andre Debric of Paris (represented in the United States by Andre Debric Mfg. Corp., 14-29 112 St., College Point 56, N.Y.) Both machines, one of which prints from a 35mm original and the other from a 16mm original, print their quadruple outputs on 35mm film perforated in 4 times 8mm (type O-2-4-6-8). Color by the subtractive process and black-and-white production are obtainable from these machines, with magnetic soundtracks separately recorded. Light and color changes are cued by "pocket band" by film notches or perforated tape control unit. The optical system is designed to permit the separate focusing of each 8mm image for maximum definition. The machines are priced, each, at about \$22,500.

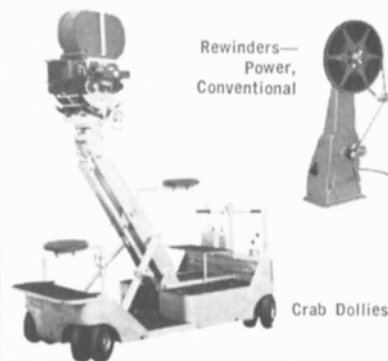


A 16mm negative-positive spray processor called the S-150 has been introduced by Filmline Corp., Milford, Conn. Said to develop negative and positive emulsions at speeds up to 150 ft/min, the machine uses the Filmline overdrive system consisting of two separate drives coupled for maximum film safety while the film is being transported through the machine. In the new processor each solution chamber has an in-

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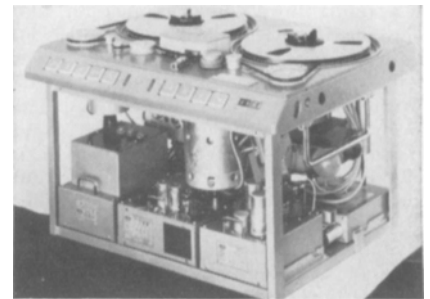
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A new series of 8mm and 16mm film sound heads has been announced by Miniflux Electronics Ltd., 8 Hale Lane, London, N.W. 7, England. The magnetic alloy called Alfenol is used on the 8mm types to reduce head wear.



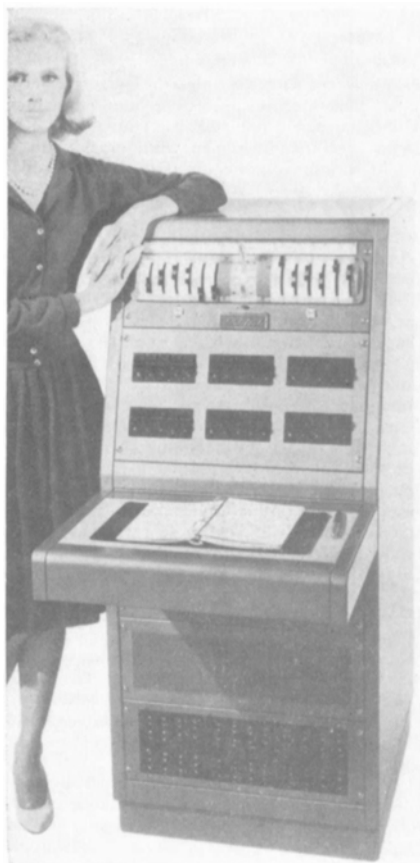
The EMT Studer C-37 tape recorder, available in ¼-in. full- or two-track, ½-in. three- or four-track, and 1-in. four-track, has been announced by Gotham Audio Corp., 2 W. 46 St., New York, N.Y. 10036. The machine is manufactured in Switzerland. Features include a tape tensioning device to permit smooth and uniform tape handling. Electronic and electro-magnetic elements are completely plug-in. Editing features include built-in tape marker, motor-driven cutting scissors, editing indexing, splicing block, and precision tape timer reading directly in minutes and seconds at any speed. According to the announcement, wow and flutter content is ±0.4% rms, signal-to-noise ratio is 66 db unweighted at 15 in./sec, full track. Price range is from \$3,495 to \$9,995.

A modification for 35mm Mitchell and Arriflex cameras which provides complete conversion to the new Techniscope process has been announced by Mitchell Camera Corp., 666 W. Harvard St., Glendale 4, Calif. The modification converts standard cameras to a special two-perforation pulldown movement which allows the cameras to be used for the Techniscope process. Cost of complete conversion to the Techniscope process is about \$1,400 per camera for Mitchell BNC and NC cameras and about \$1,300 for 35mm Arriflex cameras.

The Techniscope system was described in a paper by Wadsworth E. Pohl of Technicolor Corp., Hollywood, at the Society's 94th Technical Conference recently held in Boston.

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A portable solid state lighting control system called the Solitrol Controlette has been announced by Ward Leonard Electric Co., Control and Dimmer Div., 165 South St., Mount Vernon, N.Y. The system handles 36 kw in a compact package measuring 50 in. high, 26 in. deep and 22 in. wide. It contains six 6-kw silicon controlled rectifier dimmers. The solid state dimmers feature square law characteristics, silent operation, instantaneous response and highly filtered output to prevent lamp noise. Each of the six channels has two presets. A fader is provided for cross fades and proportionate mastering. On the standard unit a rugged circuit breaker panel includes a 60-amp primary circuit breaker and four 15-amp

branch circuit breakers for each 6-kw dimmer. The unit is priced at \$3,995.

**Three Quartz Cyc-Strip lights** (a four-light and a three-light strip and a one-light unit) have been announced by Mole-Richardson Co., 937 N. Sycamore Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90038. The new cyc-strip lights have been designed to provide soft even light on vertical cyes, or can be hung from battens to light the upper portions of tall cyes. The lights can be positioned to light vertically or to provide footlight illumination. All lights use quartz-iodine 500-w clear or frosted 2000-hr non-blackening globes.

**The Sun Gun Cordless Movie Light**, Model SG70, introduced by Sylvania, a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp., General Telephone Bldg., 730 Third Ave., New York 17, is a self-contained, cordless, battery-powered rechargeable movie light with variable beam control. It is equipped with an 11.5-v, 100-w halogen lamp which screws into the reflector like an ordinary light bulb. The reflector is made of aluminum with more than 2,000 reflective surfaces individually contoured for light beam control. Color temperature is 3,400 K. Power source is 10 sealed nickel cadmium batteries enclosed in the head of the unit. The new Sun Gun weighs less than 4 lb and provides running time for 10 min or about two 50-ft rolls of film. It is priced at about \$80.

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