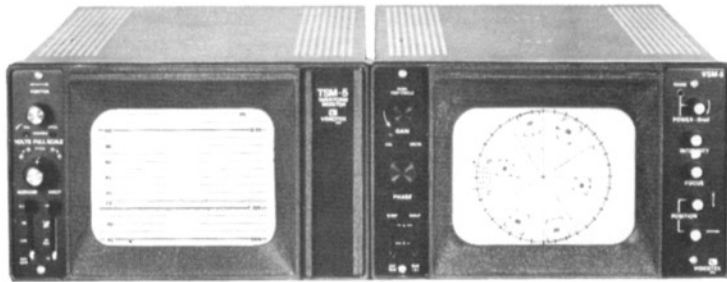


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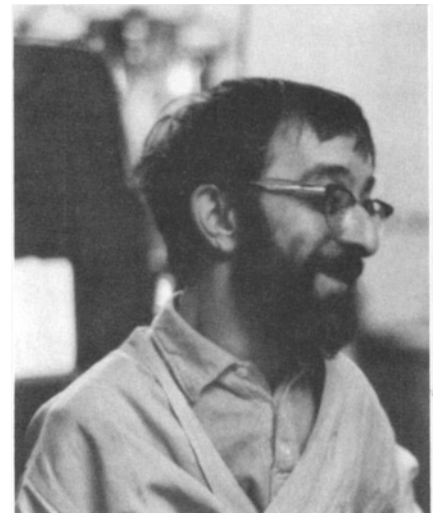
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Sylvan Goldiss

Sylvan Goldiss died May 9, 1981, in Los Angeles at the age of 59. He was the owner of Sylcraft Engineering, where he designed and built production equipment for the film industry. His accomplishments included development of a 16-mm rolling-loop camera for Eclair, a 70-mm 15-perforation pull-down camera for Imax Systems, and the prototype for Cinema Products' UF/16 editing machine including the initial fabrication for the plastic-molded rotating 24-sided prism.

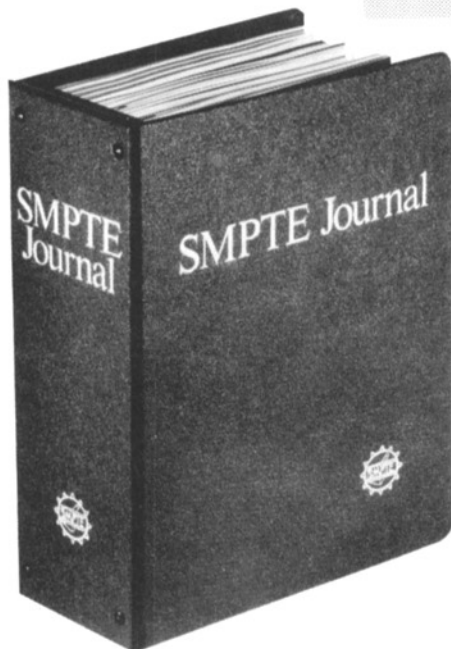


From 1967 to 1970, when he established Sylcraft Engineering, he was Director of Research and Development for Eclair Corporation of America. He designed and engineered many innovative modifications to the then new 16-mm NPR camera and helped usher in the use of 16-mm double system cinematography in America.

Prior to his involvement with the film industry, Goldiss's work encompassed the big and the small. As a machinist he made tiny parts for the watch industry and enormous components for the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard (during World War II), where his very small size enabled him to ride the cross feed of huge lathes and to crawl through torpedo tubes to take measurements.

In addition to his activities as an ingenious engineer and fine craftsman, Goldiss had a deep concern for young filmmakers. Frequently he would work for little or no pay to build equipment to enable those without much money or knowledge of equipment to make films.

He was a warm and loving person with a delightful sense of humor and a youthful spirit. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him. *Robert Olodort*



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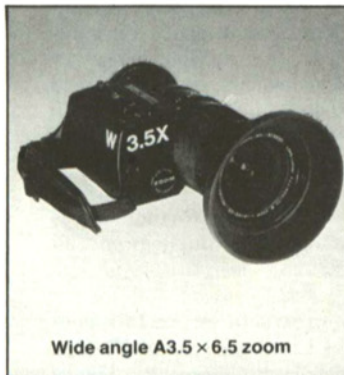
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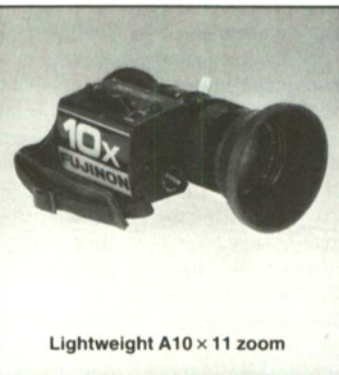
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