

# DATA SYSTEMS TODAY

October 31, 1997

## Data Systems Honors Air Force on 50th Anniversary



**The Air Force celebrated its 50th anniversary on September 18, 1997. In commemoration of this**

significant day in history, Data Systems invited all current and former Air Force personnel on site to have their photograph taken in the lobby of Building 1, Agoura. Those participating in the photo session were, from left, (front row) Debbie Castillo, Major Jesse Flores, Lieutenant Sara Scivally, Chuck Bastian, Magali Leal, Ann Wetstein, Ray Klingler, Cynthia Cole, Ed Agner, Senior Master Sergeant Steve Spellberg, Jim Scimenti, (second row) Martha Trisler, Dave Priputen, Don Richards, Andy Anderson, Leslie Hight, Allen Bice, Jim Frank, George Pyfrom, (third row) Lieutenant Colonel Kevin Erickson, Gus Reitingler, Jim Martin, Jerry Fitzgerald, Fred Greco, Jr. and (back row) Jim Kirk, Captain Brenda Wiese, Jim Beall, Thomas Gerke, Captain Jon Specht, Richard Jepperson, William Coltman, Jr., Alan Hampson, Jr., Master Sergeant Bob Williams, Master Sergeant Joe Lumia, Colonel Tom Hall and Stu Harte. Data Systems' employees and Air Force veterans Frank Tullis, William Pontius, John Schwedes, Larry David, Damon Farris, Joe Radford, Gary Mallaley, John Gowing, Jim Murray, Mario Di Gregorio and Daryl Carpenter were unavailable when the picture was taken. □

## Health and Dental Plans Open Enrollment November 10 - 14

Open enrollment for the health coverage plans offered at all Litton Data Systems' locations is November 10-14, 1997. Any changes elected during the open enrollment period will become effective on January 1, 1998. Choice of health plans at the Agoura and Moorpark facilities includes Aetna's Managed Choice (Point of Service), Aetna's Select Choice (HMO), Kaiser Permanente (HMO) and Aetna's Indemnity (Out-of-Area) Plan. The Indemnity Plan is only available to employees who do not reside in an area serviced by the Aetna Managed Choice, Aetna Select Choice (HMO) and Kaiser Permanente (HMO) networks. Choice of dental plans includes Aetna Dental (Indemnity Plan) and Prudential Dental (DMO).

Booths will be located in Building

1, Agoura Cafeteria on Monday, November 10 and Tuesday, November 11, 1997, and in the Main Building Cafeteria in Moorpark on Wednesday, November 12, 1997. Health care representatives will be available from 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. to answer your questions and offer details on the health plan coverages offered.

Information concerning the open enrollment schedule and health and dental plan coverages available at the Ocean Springs and San Diego facilities may be obtained from Human Resources at those locations.

In reviewing your health plan coverage, you should keep in mind that open enrollment is offered only once a year. □



**This was a delicious way to**

beat the heat at the Annual Family Picnic on September 27. See inside for more pictures of the fun!

## Litton news briefs

### GCS To Provide Upgrade for AH-1W Attack Helicopter

Guidance and Control Systems was awarded a contract by Bell Helicopter Textron, Inc. to design, develop and eventually produce an Integrated Avionics System (IAS) for the U.S. Marine Corps H-1 Helicopter Upgrade Program on the AH-1W (4BW) Super Cobra attack helicopter with an option for an IAS for the UH-1N (4BN) Huey utility helicopter, optimizing commonality of hardware across platforms. The combined AH-1W and UH-1N production potential for the U.S. Marine Corps is approximately 300 IAS systems. Total domestic and international H-1 business for Litton is anticipated to exceed \$650 million.

### Ingalls and Avondale Form Alliance

Ingalls Shipbuilding and Avondale Industries, Inc. will work together on certain future commercial and Naval shipbuilding programs. Under the Memorandum of Understanding signed recently by the companies, teaming and specific details of the teaming arrangements (including sharing of work) will be determined on a program by program basis as business opportunities develop. The companies said they have already entered into teaming agreements to compete for three major shipbuilding programs: production of a series of future commercial crude oil carriers for several major oil companies; building of a new fleet of Coast Guard Cutters; and design and production of the U.S. Navy's planned new Fleet of Auxiliary Dry Cargo Ships. Officials of both companies said the agreement will enhance the competitive posture of the team and provide increased value to potential customers. Located in New Orleans, Avondale is 100 miles from Ingalls in Pascagoula, Mississippi.

### PRC Wins Logistics Agency Contract Worth \$50 Million

PRC was notified by the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) that it is one of four awardees on the DLA System

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## Litton Executives Tour DSD San Diego

On August 13, 1997, Data Systems' President Allen Powers was joined by several Litton senior executives for a visit to the newly acquired Data Systems facility in San Diego. Vice President and General Manager Lou Kelly hosted the day's activities, which included a morning session devoted to briefings by the San Diego program management staff on the rugged and commercial grade computers and displays designed and manufactured in San Diego and used in military and commercial applications.

Following a plant tour, the group saw product demonstrations in the newly designed product demonstration and customer briefing rooms on the Army V2 rugged computers and peripherals, the Interactive Technical Manual (IETM) system Navy rack mounted UNIX workstations and computer displays, including the 42" plasmascope and the MobileVu sunlight readable display used in law enforcement vehicles. These adjoining rooms, equipped with Data Systems' products, enhance DSD San Diego's image with their customer friendly atmosphere.



Jay Bass (far right) of DSD San Diego's Army Systems

demonstrates the V2 Appliqué computer used in battlefield digitization exercises. □

## 1997 Holiday/Shutdown Schedule

Data Systems will observe the following holiday/shutdown schedule this year. It requires that employees charge three and one half days to vacation or take them without pay in order to bridge the eleven consecutive days off between Christmas and New Year's Day.

Thursday, November 27

Friday, November 28

Wednesday, December 24

Thursday, December 25

Friday, December 26

Monday, December 29

Tuesday, December 30

Wednesday, December 31

Thursday, January 1

Friday, January 2

Thanksgiving Day

Day After Thanksgiving

1/2 Day Work, 1/2 Day Holiday

Christmas Day

Floating Holiday

Plant Shutdown

Plant Shutdown

1/2 Day Shutdown/1/2 Day Holiday

New Year's Day

Plant Shutdown

Employees should plan to return to work on Monday, January 5, 1998. □

## Holiday Dinner and Dance Tickets on Sale Next Month

Tickets for Litton Data Systems' annual 'Holiday Dinner and Dance' slated for Saturday, December 6, 1997, will go on sale early next month. Held at the Century Plaza Hotel and Towers in Century City, the Dinner and Dance begins with a no-host cocktail hour from 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., followed by dinner at 8:15 P.M. and dancing until 1:00 A.M. This year's event will feature some exciting new entertainment that is sure to enhance your enjoyment of the evening. Providing the music and entertainment will be the fabulous Joe Diamond Enterprises.

The Los Angeles Ballroom, site of our annual event, provides the perfect setting for a special evening of dining and dancing pleasure.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday, November 5, 1997 at 8:00 A.M. at the Agoura Hills and Moorpark locations.

Regular employees may purchase up to two tickets — one for themselves and one for a spouse or guest accompanying the ticket purchaser. Tickets are \$30.00 per couple or \$15.00 per person. Seating is limited and sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Due to seating restrictions, no tickets can be sold after Tuesday, November 25, 1997.

All tickets are sold on an assigned seating basis. In order to accommodate employee ticket sales at both locations at the same day and time, specific tables have been designated for sale at each location. During the initial day of sales, employees may purchase tables marked for their specific locations only. After the first day of sales, all unsold tickets, regardless of location, may be purchased from Human Resources in Agoura Hills. Employees assigned to work locations other than Agoura Hills wishing to purchase tickets after the first day of sales should contact Kathy France at 707-4329.

Each table seats 10 people. One individual may purchase a full table of 10, provided he/she has (1) the em-

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## Twelve More iCare Awards Presented



### From left (front row) Vice President of Engineering Dick George

presented iCare awards to Dale Marino, Barbara Weaver, Donna Hartsfield, Katherine Baca, Dawn Marie Calvin, Leslie Beatty Garcia and (back row) Scott Pickles, Greg Houdlette, George Hall, Ruby Stallworth, Sallie Harris and Gary Stevens.

Twelve employees were recognized during the September iCare Award Ceremony for performing beyond expectations to provide excellent service to their customers.

Leslie Beatty Garcia was nominated by Tina Thompson for voluntarily working after hours to assist in the preparation of Cost to Complete data during the baseline effort of the Crusader program so that a critical deadline could be met.

Sallie Harris was nominated by Jay Lubin for her role in generating more than 200 technical briefing charts which were instrumental in depicting the JTIDS Shelterized Electronic Suite for the AN/TYQ-JTIDS Final Design Review (FDR).

The team of Donna Hartsfield, George Hall, Greg Houdlette, Barbara Weaver and Katherine Baca was nominated by Frank Smalarz for accomplishing the difficult task of preparing two sets of manuals, in the time frame and budget allowed for one, to meet a critical delivery milestone on

modified TAOMs.

The team of Gary Stevens, Ruby Stallworth, Dale Marino, Dawn Marie Calvin and Scott Pickles was nominated by Don Barteld for their efforts during the move of the BDC in setting up over 25 computers and several printers in just one day, under extremely difficult circumstances, so that the impact on the MFCS proposal effort was minimal.

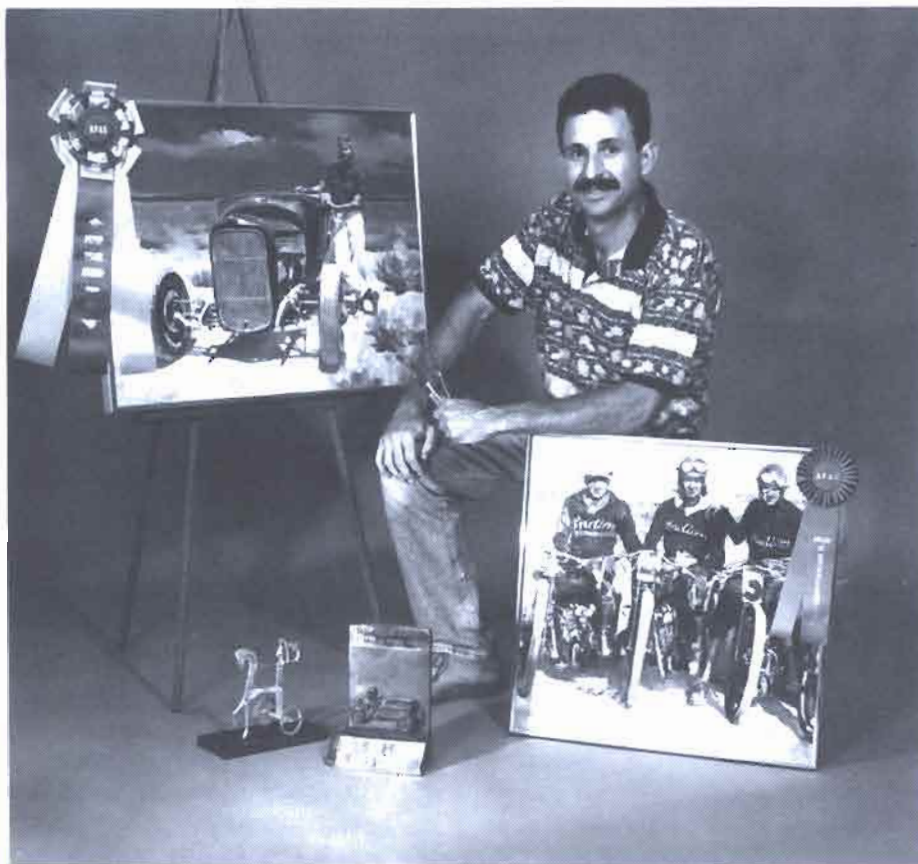
Each award winner receives an iCare cup, pin, desk pen set, certificate and a gift valued at \$75, good at one of five department stores. Employees selected for a second iCare award receive a photo cube to add to their desk pen set and employees receiving their third award are given a matching paper clip dispenser. Award winners are also invited to attend the semiannual Award Winner's Luncheon held at the Radisson Hotel in Agoura.

Since the program began in February 1994, 431 employees have received iCare awards. □

## Important Record

Your final pay stub for 1997, dated week ending December 19, 1997 (which you will receive on December 24, 1997), contains important information for your records. The amounts withheld from your weekly paycheck for voluntary deductions such as United Way, Management Club, U.S. Savings Bonds, etc., are only provided on this pay stub. No other statement will be provided. □

## Picture Perfect



### Tom Fritz won the top awards at the Pebble Beach Concours

d'Elegance in August for his oil paintings, "What is Good for Young Bulls" (left) and "The Choir of the Tribe" (right). Tom has gained worldwide renown as an automotive artist.

Data Systems' very own Tom Fritz of Tech Data garnered top honors at the international Automotive Fine Arts Society (AFAS) Exhibition at the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance held on the eighteenth hole at Pebble Beach Golf Course in August.

Tom's paintings entitled, "The Choir of the Tribe," a portrayal of a trio of early Indian motorcycles with their riders, and "What Is Good For Young Bulls," a colorful depiction of a pre-war hot rod, won the Athena Award of Excellence in a split-decision after the judges could not arrive at a determination as to the winning piece. The prestigious Peter Helck Award for best painting of the show was given to "What Is Good For Young Bulls."

Tom is famous worldwide as an automotive artist and, perhaps, the only artist producing fine art oil paintings of the history of the unique American

phenomenon called the Hot Rod.

Tom was born and raised in the San Fernando Valley where hot rodding was a popular hobby. "Most of my neighbors were involved in it. I spent a lot of time at the races and had dreams of owning my own rod at 16, however, I couldn't deliver enough papers or wash enough windows to fund it."

Tom says that people often ask him why he paints hot rods. "I am fascinated by this subject which is unique to the Southern California area. A series of factors combined in time to inspire a huge number of young men to focus their energies on one thing. Making iron howl."

Much of his work is based on archival photography. He also researches his paintings by interviewing former racers and hot rodding legends. "Here were men in their early

twenties returning from World War II with a few bucks in their pockets and time on their hands, an overabundance of cheap surplus materials from a war effort that had been shut down and good weather year round. They applied all the practical experience and education they brought home with them to this pastime. The cars were quintessential race cars — simple, pure and uncluttered."

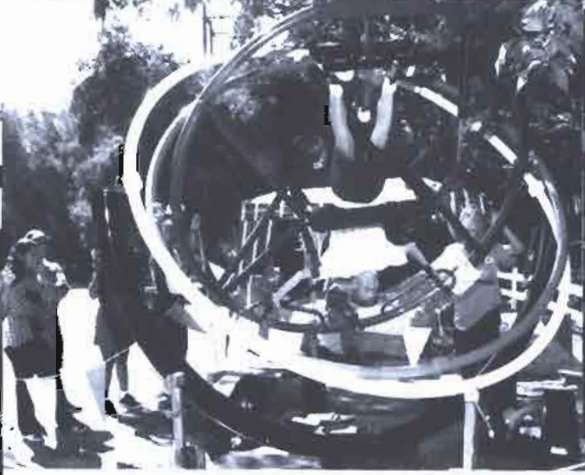
Recently, Tom produced a painting that commemorated the return of hot rodding to Muroc Dry Lake (now Edwards Air Force Base) in 1996. The painting is now part of the National Hot Rod Association's (NHRA) collection and was featured on the cover of the August 1996 edition of *Street Rodder* magazine.

Tom paints for several hours a night after taking some time to relax with his family. He produces about 15 - 20 paintings a year and attends approximately 15 shows across the country. His works have been reproduced as magazine covers, limited edition lithographs, posters and greeting cards, and are a part of several private and corporate collections, including the Automobile Club, General Motors, Ford and *Car and Driver* magazine. This year, his imagery was selected to represent the Long Beach Grand Prix and was the center spread of the June 1997 50th Year Commemorative Issue of *Road & Track* magazine. He is also the featured artist at the Specialty Equipment Manufacturers Association (SEMA) Show in Las Vegas next month.

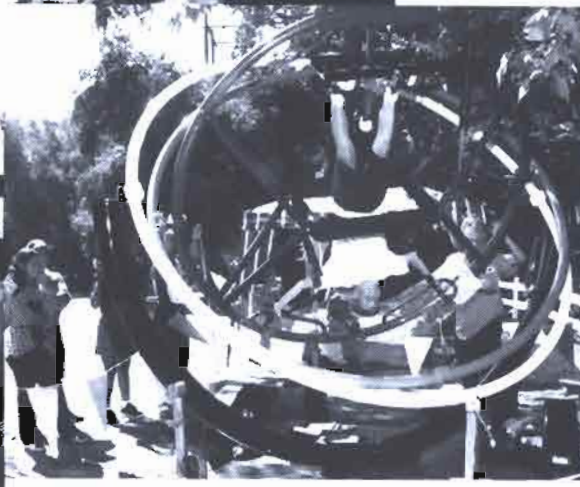
In Tom's 'spare' time, he is a 12 year veteran of the Ventura County Sheriff's Department Search and Rescue Team, responsible for backcountry rescue and recoveries. The team combines a rigorous training schedule with requirements for physical fitness and an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) status.

Tom's quest for excellence also shows in his work here at Data Systems, where his talent is highly regarded. He won a 1995 Outstanding Employee Merit Award for enhancing the Division's public image through his exceptional artwork. □

### 1997 Annual Family Picnic at Calamigos Ranch



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## Security Awareness: Travel Tips for Protecting Litton Information and Staying Safe

The information with which we work at Litton Data Systems is highly sought after by foreign intelligence agencies. Whenever we travel to foreign countries, we must be aware of our special security responsibilities. Extreme care must be taken to avoid revealing any information which might be of value to countries whose interests are hostile to those of the United States.

Jim Smith, who heads the Division's Safety and Security organization, passes the following information along to *Data Systems Today* readers with these suggested follow-up recommendations oriented toward the protection of information and the safety of Litton Data Systems employees.

### Targeted Travelers

Americans who have had access to sensitive or classified information are the prime target of hostile foreign intelligence agencies.

- Be aware of your possible value to foreign intelligence agencies.
- Never take sensitive material outside the United States.
- Leave all company ID badges and business cards at home.
- Avoid overly-friendly tourist guides, interpreters, hotel personnel and other foreign nationals (particularly if they happen to know your line of work).
- Avoid revealing any information (personal or business) which may be of value to foreign intelligence agencies.
- Do not discuss or imply your involvement in defense work.
- Avoid discussions which local governments might consider subversive.

### Possible Surveillance

Foreign intelligence agents may employ a variety of means in order to obtain information or to somehow exploit the American traveler.

- Assume that there is no activity



that is free from some form of surveillance.

- Use caution in everything you speak, or write, or do.

Consider that:

- Your room may be equipped with recording devices.
- Your telephone may be bugged.
- Your mail may be opened and read.
- Your room and baggage may be searched.

### Personal Behavior

Certain activities could attract foreign agents to you. Attempts to compromise, then embarrass or blackmail the targeted American traveler, are common tactics.

- Maintain responsible personal behavior at all times.
- Avoid incidents, such as civil unrest, demonstrations, crowds, fires and accidents.
- Do not accept letters, photographs, packages and the like to be smuggled out of the country for any reason.
- Be moderate in alcohol consumption.
- Never carry illegal substances or medications without a doctor's prescription.
- Obey all local laws.
- Avoid moral vices and indiscretions which could lead to embarrassment or blackmail.

### Picture Taking

American travelers who take photos in certain areas of foreign countries run the risk of arrest and imprisonment.

- Find out in advance where a

camera may and may not be used.

- Do not photograph restricted military areas or equipment.
- Avoid attempts by unknown photographers to take pictures of you.
- Be alert to what may be in the background of otherwise innocent scenes.

### Suspected Incidents

Contact the U.S. Embassy or Consulate if you experience:

- A suspected subversion or espionage attempt.
- Harassment or arrest.
- A foreign national (or anyone you do not know) who attempts to establish a continuing relationship.

Upon your return, report any incidents which could have security implications to your Security office. □

## Year-End Payroll Schedule

Key year-end payroll dates are as follows:

— All requests for Advance Vacation and Option Pay for the weeks beginning December 1, 1997 through January 12, 1998, must be received by Payroll by November 21, 1997.

— APA payoff checks will be distributed on December 4, 1997. FSSP, FICA and SDI (if maximums have not been reached), federal tax at 28% and state tax at each state's supplemental rate will be withheld from the APA payoff check.

— Paychecks for week ending December 19, 1997 and plant shut-down week ending January 2, 1998 will be distributed on Wednesday, December 24, 1997. Paychecks for week ending December 26, 1997 will be distributed on Thursday, January 8, 1998.

Contact the Payroll Department for additional information. □

## In the Spotlight

Our mystery employee last month was **Jesus Sotelo**, Repair Analyst, Administration

It seems it is Jesus' destiny to be a Data Systems' employee. He had no thought of working here when he accompanied a friend to the employment office in February of 1982. He already had a job elsewhere, but his wife suggested that he might as well fill out an application. Within a couple of days, he received a job offer to begin work as a staging mechanic. He spent the next eleven years working on TAOM shelters before being laid off in 1993.



This turn of events was a blessing in disguise. Jesus, always eager to improve himself, returned to school and learned computer repair. Following the completion of his training, he obtained a job with a computer company in Woodland Hills as a PC technician. He spent the next year and a half providing both software and hardware support through their customer service phone line.

His return to Data Systems in 1993 was as unplanned as his original hire. His phone rang on a rare day when he had stayed home from work ill. It was someone from Data Systems' Human Resources Department asking if he was interested in returning to work as a staging mechanic for the gearing up of RDS production at the Moorpark facility. Although it was a temporary assignment, he decided to give Data Systems another try, hoping that an opportunity would arise to change career direction.

It was an extremely busy time in Moorpark, and Jesus worked many long hours, weekends and holidays. He paid close attention, though, whenever he saw anyone working on computers in his area — he introduced himself and let it be known that he was interested in any openings that might occur. Before long, his determination was rewarded. His skills and training

were just what the Information Systems Department needed when they hired him as a repair analyst in March 1996.

Jesus loves what he does. As a staging mechanic, his schedule was determined by others; he is now enjoying the freedom and responsibility of setting his own priorities. A typical day for Jesus starts early. He reads his E-mail, looks over the open service requests and arranges his schedule to accommodate the most urgent problems first. However, his day rarely goes exactly as planned. It is unusual for him to walk down the hallways of any building without being 'hijacked' by someone with a dire computer or printer emergency. But, Jesus takes it in stride cheerfully. "That's my job," he says, "to provide service to my fellow employees. I take great pride in being able to help out." He feels he and his co-workers are making an important contribution to the Division by ensuring that our PC equipment and programs are functioning properly so we can perform our job duties.

Jesus was born in El Salvador and moved to California with his family when he was a teenager. He attended Hamilton High School, where he was a member of the swimming team.

Jesus and his wife, Sonia, were schoolmates and best friends in El Salvador. They were reunited when she

and her family moved to California, and were married in 1979.

Jesus spends most of his leisure time quietly at home, working on his yard and tending to his beloved roses. He and Sonia used to enjoy traveling, but now prefer to stay close to home and concentrate on activities revolving around their family. Their children are very precious to them. They endured twelve years of doctor visits and disappointments before the long-hoped-for arrivals of Sonia, 6, and Jesus, Jr., 4.

Jesus and his family live in Arleta. Congratulations to **Justy Williams, Renee Tilston, Bruce Linder, Eddie Jensen, Valerie Arvizu, Paul Scagliola, Julie Sheerin, Norlyn Stromeyer, Mark Wilcox** and **Dale Marino** for correctly identifying Jesus as last month's mystery employee.

Next month's mystery employee has been at Data Systems under the tenure of four presidents. He has worked in three organizations and been known by a different name in each. He has been accused, falsely he says, of having a voracious appetite. Do you know who he is?

Please submit all entries to Data Systems Today Spotlight Contest at M/S 15-22 by November 7, 1997. Include your name, employee number, location and extension. A total of ten winners will be chosen at random from all correct entries. Winners will each receive a pair of movie tickets to an Edwards, General, Pacific, AMC or United Artist theater. All current Data Systems' employees are eligible to participate. □

### Dinner and Dance

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employee names and employee numbers (2) guest names and (3) full payment. No reservations can be accepted. No more than one table can be purchased by any one individual. Checks should be made payable to Litton Data Systems.

Photographs of couples, groups or individuals will be taken from 6:30 P.M.

until 9:00 P.M. in the California Lounge. Photographers will be located in the area at the bottom of the escalator in front of the California Bar.

Details regarding the seating locations, ticket availability at each location, etc., appeared on flyers distributed with paychecks received October 30, 1997. □



## Promotions

Congratulations go to the following.

**Engineering:** Charles Ganson to Senior Engineering Specialist. Philip Le to Senior Computer Graphic Illustrator. Scott Neugroschl to Senior Engineering Specialist. Lynn Treloar to Principal Supply Support Engineer. James Whitman to Senior Engineering Specialist. Leonard Hoffman to Member, Senior Technical Staff. □

## Hotline

Employees may call the Division "Hotline" with any questions or comments or perceived noncompliance with the "Standards of Conduct."

Moorpark/  
Agoura Hills.....818-706-4669  
Other Ca.....1-800-843-5165  
Outside Ca ... ..1-800-237-0934 □

## Milestones

Congratulations to the following employees who celebrated their anniversaries during the month of October. Employees with 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service are invited to be pictured here



**Kristine Thornton**

30 years, Supervisor, Accounting, Administration.

35 years: Barry Seid.

30 years: Lawrence Hoke.

20 years: Michael Erickson.

15 years: Arthur Foster, Michael Crawford, Timothy Lindgren

10 years: Nancy Roche, David Dishman

5 years: Chuck Lyons, George Johnson, Robert Conley, Robert Kemmerer, William Brewer, Blair Sherwood, Fran Beckett

## Standards of Conduct: Antitrust Laws

This month's article is on "Antitrust Laws" and how they relate to you as a Litton Data Systems employee.

The U.S. Government learned long ago that attempts to restrain trade or monopolize any part of trade or commerce could result in increased prices, decreased production and the elimination of competition. In order to deter these types of business practices, the U.S. Government began enacting statutes which are now collectively referred to as "antitrust laws."

Antitrust laws prohibit: (1) any attempt to "conspire to monopolize any part of a trade or commerce;" (2) "tying" arrangements with customers; (3) price fixing; and a variety of other actions which suppress competition.

A company is said to be monopolistic when it possesses exclusive control of a commodity or service in a given market. This type of control makes possible the setting of price levels and virtually eliminates free competition.

A tying arrangement occurs when the sale of one product is conditioned on the purchase of another. Sellers are prohibited from conditioning the sale of a product upon the buyer's agreement to either (a) purchase other products from the seller, or (b) refuse to deal with the seller's competitors.

In order to ensure compliance with antitrust laws, Data Systems' employees must avoid exchanging information with competitors on price cuts, price increases, allowances, costs, terms and conditions of sale, etc. Additional actions which must be avoided include exchanging pricing methods or formulas and calling competitors to verify past or current price bids or quotations to customers

Violation of the antitrust laws carries severe penalties. Individuals who are convicted for violating these laws can be imprisoned for up to three years and receive a \$100,000 fine; corporations can be fined up to \$1,000,000. Private companies and individuals may also file lawsuits to re-

cover damages which resulted from perceived violations. This action is independent of any Government action.

An antitrust suit is a serious matter. It is Litton's policy, and has been since the company was founded, to comply with the antitrust laws and conduct business in such a way as to avoid potential antitrust activities. Responsibility for compliance with the antitrust laws rests with each employee.

Employees are required to report any perceived violation of this Standard to Division management. The Hotline may also be used to report a perceived violation. The Hotline numbers are: Agoura Hills, CA (818) 706-4669; Other CA 1-800-843-5165 (toll free); Outside CA 1-800-237-0934 (toll free).

Employees may call these numbers without concern of retaliation. Additional information regarding antitrust laws can be found in DSP 1000. □

## Bargainmart

Employees and retirees of Data Systems may use this column free of charge. Ads are limited to one per person each edition and may be extended to another upon request.

Ads must be fewer than 25 words and will include home phone numbers only (except Rideshare). Ads not meeting these requirements will not be published nor will they be returned. Send ads to Employee Services at M/S 15-22.

Deadline for the next issue: November 7.

### FOR SALE

ENTERTAINMENT '98 BOOKS. Benefits City of Hope. Call Diane (818) 349-8587.

FIREWOOD, split and seasoned. Reasonably priced. Also, contemporary dining set, black metal table w/glass top, 6 matching chairs, like new. \$400. Delivery available. (818) 998-2803.

## Ensure Prompt W-2 Delivery

To ensure prompt delivery of your W-2 at the end of the year, please make certain that Payroll has your current address. If your residence has changed, please forward your current address on a Status Change form to Human Resources by week ending December 12, 1997. □

### FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT. Share lovely home on large private grounds in Thousand Oaks. \$550/mo. Includes utilities and pool. (805) 499-2299.

### OTHER

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## ETC Notes

### Gift Certificate Drawing

Congratulations to Billie Williams for winning the \$100 J.C. Penney gift certificate in the monthly drawing in August. □

## On Board

Data Systems welcomes the following new employees.

Administration: Richard Tilden

Engineering: Monica Smith.

DSD-San Diego: Cecilia Anspach, John Bevers, Jason Falvey, Jo Jefferds, Bert Kramer, Phonethep Manithip, Maritta Matanze, Judi Mathis, Charles Mullins, Patricia Murphy, Martina Napalan, Brenda Reaves, Timothy Reynolds, Dan Rimando, Kenneth Bellstrom, Michael Sanolan, Kim Bach, Bay Clamor, Dennis Dauben, Adam Jawad, Salvatore Orso, Raleigh Schilling. □

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Design Center Software Engineering & Technical Support (DSDC-SETS) contract. This multiple award indefinite delivery/indefinite quantity (IDIO) contract was announced at a "not to exceed" \$180 million value over a five year period of performance. It is anticipated that Litton will capture more than \$50 million. This is the DLA's key contracting vehicle for the next five years involving migration of major portions of information systems from the mainframe to client-server environment, including web technologies and Year 2000 solutions. □

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