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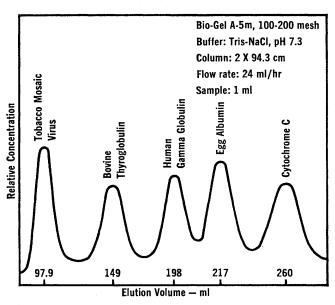
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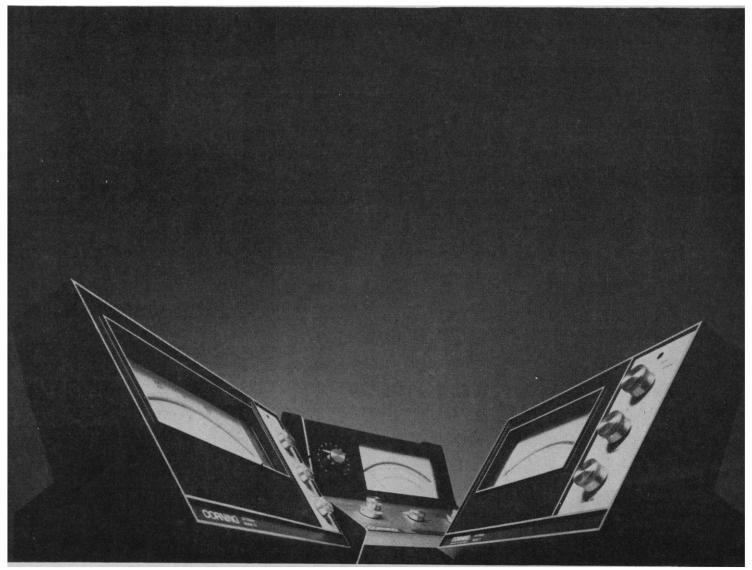
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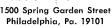
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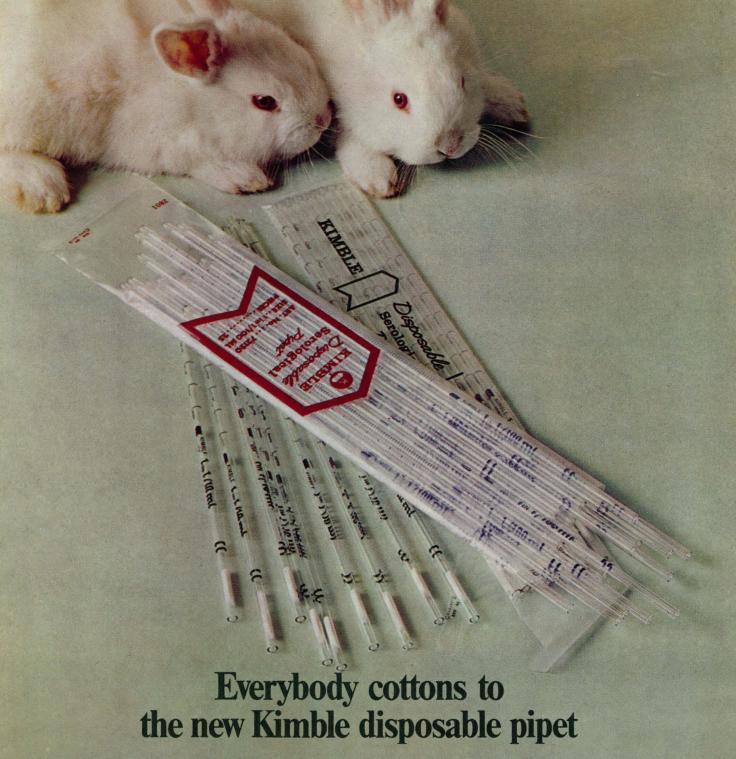
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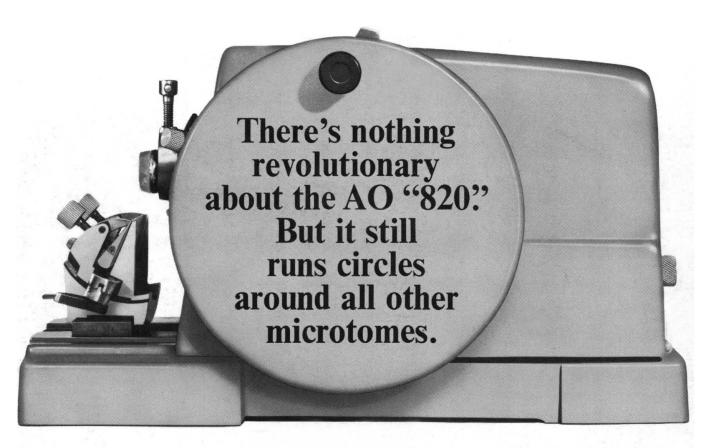
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The operating principle and feed mechanism of the "820" remain unchanged. Precision mechanism smoothly feeds the specimen to a keen, rigidly mounted blade for sectioning from 50 microns down to one micron.

If you are one of the few not presently using an AO "820" Microtome, isn't it about time you took advantage of this remarkable tissue-sectioning

performance? Send for our "820" brochure, or see your AO Sales Representative about the best allaround microtome made.

