

## Lippy's Proud of All of Us



**HOLDING THE** Librascope plaque award by the National Safety Council are Mary Snyder, plant nurse, and Pauline Ponnish, wiring. Others, from left, are Dick Bartlett, 1954 safety committee chairman; Mac McKeague, 1953 safety committee chairman from personnel; Lloyd Somerfield, foreman, machine shop; Herb Darby, foreman, assembly; on the far right are Max Goshkin, toolroom, and Gordon Pickell, machine maintenance, permanent members of the Workmen's Safety Committee.

—Photo by Dugan

## Company Wins Top Award for Safety

Award winners in 34 groups received plaques at the Fifth Annual Industrial Award dinner held March 29 at the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel. Librascope Incorporated was honored by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council by being named the first place division winner in the 1953 business and industry safety contest. Over 300 companies from this area competed for first place awards.

## Blood Donors Boost Credit of Company

Reminiscent of a sight which became familiar during the 40's, a line of workers rolled up their sleeves to donate blood. One notable difference was apparent. This time the Librascope employees, under the auspices of the Precisioners, gave for a common community purpose rather than for war.

The blood which was donated at the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will be used to maintain "credit" at the community blood bank where company employees have an "account."

Red Cross officials have emphasized that this blood will be absolutely free. To draw blood from the account employees simply notify the doctor or hospital that they have an account with the Glendale Red Cross blood bank. Mary Snyder, plant nurse, should also be informed that the blood has been withdrawn, the amount required or desired, and the location of the hospital, together with the name of the physician in attendance.

For the Librascope account to remain active, a deposit must be made by the company at least once a year.

The doctor or the hospital and Nurse Snyder should be notified prior to any surgery or childbirth as to whether or not a transfusion may be expected. This notification in advance of the blood account will help reduce confusion.

All Librascope employees should be proud of this excellent showing as well as the fact that the company had only six lost-time accidents in 1953.

Credit for gaining this distinction in the field of industrial plant safety must be given to all Librascope employees who worked without an accident in 1953 and made winning the safety award possible.

Individuals who might be singled out for their personal aid in bringing the plaque to Librascope would include the members of the supervisory safety committee: Ivan Franklin, supervisor, tooling and plant maintenance; Lloyd Somerfield, foreman, machine shop; and Herb Darby, foreman, assembly. The permanent members of the Workmen's Safety Committee, Max Goshkin, toolroom, and Gordon Pickell, machine maintenance, as well as Mac McKeague, 1953 safety committee chairman from personnel, should also receive due credit.

The Workmen's Safety Committee is assisted by the monthly safety inspector, which in 1953 consisted of Steve Jackman, model shop; Alton Westcott, machine shop; Harvey Lewis, inspection; John Stieber, assembly; Ivan Mahoney, machine shop; Carl Martin, assembly; Harold Newbanks, machine shop; Paul Smith, assembly; Reginald Moore, assembly; John Frazier, assembly; James Wilson, plant maintenance, and Don Holling, machine shop.

## More Than Half Are Now in Credit Union

Although it seems astounding, more than one-half of all Librascope employees now belong to the Credit Union. Considering the fact that the organization was founded less than a year ago, this growth is phenomenal.

Since the Credit Union was organized nearly 300 loans, totaling more than \$120,000, have been made to member employees.

Most members have been attracted to the Credit Union because it is such a convenient and safe way to save. Present assets of the union are over \$80,000. Because of observance of sound business principles, the supervision of the credit committee, and the federal and state laws under which the union operates, loan risks are kept at a minimum. One of the privileges enjoyed from membership in the Credit Union National Association is the life insurance provision against loss of a loan through the death of a borrower.

While growth of the group has been steady, there is no reason why a first birthday shouldn't celebrate a membership of 700 members.

If you have been considering joining the group, you are urged to drop by the personnel office and pick up a membership application today. Start saving the safe and easy Credit Union way.



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## Librascope Entrees Star In Big New York Show

An estimated 40,000 engineers viewed a well-staged exhibition of Librascope precision commercial instruments at work during the I.R.E. Show held late last month in New York City's Kingsbridge Armory.

## Aid Club Hits Policy Critics

(In an endeavor to refute what it believes has been unjust as well as unfavorable comment, the Aid Club committee has made available to the Librazette the following clarification of the Aid Club's rules and objectives.)

"Some employees have indicated that the Aid Club is not generous enough with its funds to Librascope hardship cases. Since the Aid Club started in October, 1953, contributions have been made to six Librascope employees. These contributions came to \$750. The Aid Club committee points out that the funds available for such use were never intended as an extension of group insurance, but rather to use in those cases where an employee was suffering a severe hardship which could not be taken care of by normal means, such as a credit union loan.

"Of course, opinions as to what is a hardship case and what is not are going to differ, but the committee, of course, works from as many facts as it can obtain.

"It is obviously very difficult to explain the reasons why a person is not believed entitled to assistance, because such reasons are usually of a negative nature and are not of particular concern to others than the person involved.

"One of the primary things the Aid Club Committee feels is essential in establishing an initial hardship need is the fact that the breadwinner is normally not able to work. If he is able to work it is expected that in most cases he will be able to work his way out of the tight spot as all of us have had to do from time to time.

"The Aid Club wants to emphasize that the helping-hand spirit which characterizes Librascope operations is a fine thing and that in no way should it be discouraged. However, in order that the money set aside for hardship cases gets to the proper cases, the committee must, of necessity, exercise its judgment on the basis of the facts at hand."

Bill Richmond was married to Eileen Ann Shannon in February at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Librascope eye-catchers included the X-Y Plotter, which was kept busy plotting curvaceous "graphs," and the magnetic decision elements whose alertness, through the medium of a specially built device, was unbeatable during countless games of tic-tac-toe.

Many of the visiting engineers were highly interested in the magnetic amplifiers and the working model, built by Hal Hamilton's electronics group, as well as the Librascope exhibit of analog-digital converters and components.

Sales engineering supervisor Wilbur Silvertooth has asked the Librazette to express his appreciation for the splendid cooperation given by the engineering groups in making this the best Librascope exhibit to date. All of the equipment functioned perfectly throughout the show due to the fine planning and hours of effort put in by company engineers prior to the show.

Those contributing to the success of the exhibit included Dave DeHaas, who prepared the exhibit; Dave Pickens, who kept the equipment functioning during the exhibition and who answered questions concerning the new X-Y Plotter; Wally Chase, who constructed a unique device to show our magnetic decision elements in action; and those engineers in charge of engineering sections who made available the time and talent necessary to insure the success of the entire project.

Engineers at the I.R.E. Show who expressed interest in Librascope and the possibilities of employment in California were referred to Charles Krill, electronics, for preliminary interviews.

In addition to serving as an excellent public relations medium to engineers from all over the nation, the Librascope display also served as a focal point for information concerning the company's equipment and products, delivery dates, and costs.

## Keep a Clean Plant

We are proud of the clean, modern plant in which we live for eight hours a day. During this time each one of us shares the responsibility for keeping it as neat and orderly as possible.

Are you doing your part by putting cigarets in the butt kits provided and placing papers in wastebaskets instead of tossing them on the floor?

A little extra effort on the part of each person will go a long way towards making our work areas and the entire plant a cleaner and safer place in which to work.

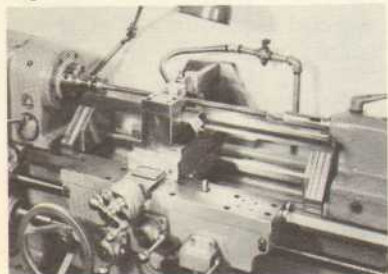


## Circular Rack Cutter Proves Ingenuity of Workers Here

It is often said that necessity is the mother of invention. And, nowhere is that a truer saying than here at Librascope. Often during the design stage of a component comes the need for a way to build it easier, more accurately and with less expense than conventional methods.

A circular rack for use in our X-Y Plotter had a requirement for accuracy that had to exceed that of the usual rolled rack, and yet it had to remain in the price class of the rolled rack—somewhere under five dollars.

Following the suggestion of one of our executives, who modestly prefers not to take any credit, Johnny Della Fave of tool design worked out a unique method of cutting a circular rack on the conventional engine lathe. Johnny designed a tool to fit on a lathe saddle with a gear cutter tied in with a pinion gear.



A fixed rack of 32 pitch was mounted on the "ways" of the lathe bed so that the pinion gear would mesh with it. Free-machining screw stock, known as B-1113, was mounted on lathe centers and set up for slow speed turning. With the lathe carriage moving slowly, the pinions followed the fixed rack, and the gear cutter bites into the screw stock progressing slowly towards the head stock in perfect synchronization with the fixed rack as tooth pattern.

In the unbelievable run of three cuts, the circular rack was completed, holding to an accuracy considerably better than the best of the rolled tooth type.

Speaking of possibilities, Della Fave said that a circular rack, precision produced, could be developed into a revolutionary means of steering ocean going ships. Thanks to Librascope leadership.

## Fire Is Disaster For Ex-Employee

Arson on wheels made moving day a nightmare for Bob Nelson, recently of adjustment, on the way to his first duty station after his re-enlistment in the U.S. Navy.

A chief fire controlman, Bob was towing a two-wheeled trailer full of household goods and personal effects along the Hollywood Freeway when his cargo burst into flames.

Fire department officials theorized that a stray cigarette casually thrown from a passing car had ignited the trailer contents.

Bob had been en route from 13944 Roscoe Blvd., Van Nuys, to make his home in San Diego. With him at the time of the disaster were his wife, June, and the Nelsons' two small children.

## Table Tennis Results

The results of the third monthly table tennis tournaments, held in March at the California Table Tennis Center, were as follows:

Jack Klosterman, model shop, first.

Gib Bahr, assembly, second. Point standings to date are Klosterman, 6; Basil Mardis, model shop, 2; and Bahr, 1.

## House of Future Is Here Today

The automatic house of tomorrow we've all heard so much about is here today, as far as Hermann Schultheis, development engineering, is concerned.

Since we're living in an electronic age, Herman believes he might as well take advantage of all the modern conveniences. So, he has installed more than 108 automatic pushbutton controls in his modern home. The majority are remotely controlled from a science fiction type desk located in his den. Hidden in its interior and at the rear are banks of electric devices and mechanisms. Rows of pushbuttons, switches, indicator lights, and such, are placed around the entire rim of this master desk.

At the right a fluorescent lamp lights up a built-in, three speed phonograph and recorder, complete with groups of equalizers, volume and mixer controls. A magnetic, high fidelity amplifier, and a stereophonic speaker system allows perfect reproduction of records, radio programs, and sound movies. There are 12 additional speakers mounted in the kitchen, lanai, sundeck, garden and other rooms.

A powerstat for controlling light intensity in the rooms, as well as master lighting controls for the house, also are located by this desk. All rooms have indirect lighting, as well as spotlights for reading. There is an illuminated fountain in the center of the den, and 3-D illuminated paintings.

Below the phonograph installation are three drawers. The top drawer contains drafting instruments; the middle is the optical department; and the lower drawer contains electronics equipment. All this equipment fits into plugs on top of the desk and serves for all types of tests.

Looking at the center of the desk, a pushbutton raises a drawing board from behind the desk and locks it into place. This board is complete with drafting machine, built-in circular slide rule, and other gadgets.

Fold back the drafting board from the top of the desk, and a heavy plate glass built into the desk top is revealed. Under this is a variety of lights and a miniature projector. This equipment is for microfilm reading, animation drawing, stereoscopic or contour projection, copying and photo elastic study.

The center of the desk is equipped with such items as an electric clock, a perpetual calendar, an automatic timer, thermometers indicating inside and outside temperatures, a rain announcer, a radio clock which starts and stops all desired programs automatically, and radio and TV commercial silencers. (A real boon to mankind.)

In addition, control panels in the center take care of such menial tasks as remotely controlling a drop leaf into the kitchen, sliding bar into the den, regulating room temperatures, spotlighting paintings, statues and tropical plants. A complete intercom system and burglar alarm also are located on the desk top.

Raise the desk cover on the left side and a built-in typewriter and

## Many Interests Keep Roy Dimon a Busy Man

Roy Dimon, tool designer, is one man who never has to worry about being bored during the long summer evenings. Winter either, for that matter. He's got enough hobbies and interests to keep three or four average men going for years.

Roy can claim to be a pioneer in one hobby which now is a favorite sport with thousands of Americans—skin diving. He started this hobby about 1929, and explored undersea life for many years.

One day, while swimming at Palos Verdes, near Portuguese Bend, he met some Japanese divers who were gathering lobster and abalone at a great rate. Interested, Roy checked their equipment, and immediately ordered some from Japan.

He was too impatient to wait, however, and started putting together some homemade equipment. He copied their improved type of goggles by improvising with vacuum cleaner parts, scrap rubber and hand fitted window glass for lenses. With this crude equipment he began his first skin diving.

As Roy investigated the mysteries of the undersea world, he became anxious to go down deeper and stay down longer. So, he started work on a homemade diving rig from an old hot water heater, some garden hose, and a hand powered gasoline pump. After talking two friends into going along with him to man the pump, he was able to explore the ocean floor at will.

He searched the ocean from Redondo to Laguna, specializing in the rocky areas where marine life is most plentiful. The many mysteries of this new world below the surface of the sea continued to intrigue Roy for years.

One thing he learned while observing fish life was that fishing with hand lines is a sucker's game. According to Roy, he would be wandering around, watching the many lines in the water. The fish would be there—by the hundreds—but none would give the lines or hooks a tumble. In a short time, with his spear, he would come up with a juicy string of fish, leaving the shore fishermen gasping with envy.

Roy was born in Albany, Ga., in 1913, and lived in that area until 1923, when he moved to Los Angeles to join his brother and sister.

After completing school he took various jobs along mechanical lines, such as electrical appliance repair, construction, building. He even took a fling at being a movie extra. In his spare time, he took a course in diesel engineering. From 1937-1940, Roy worked for

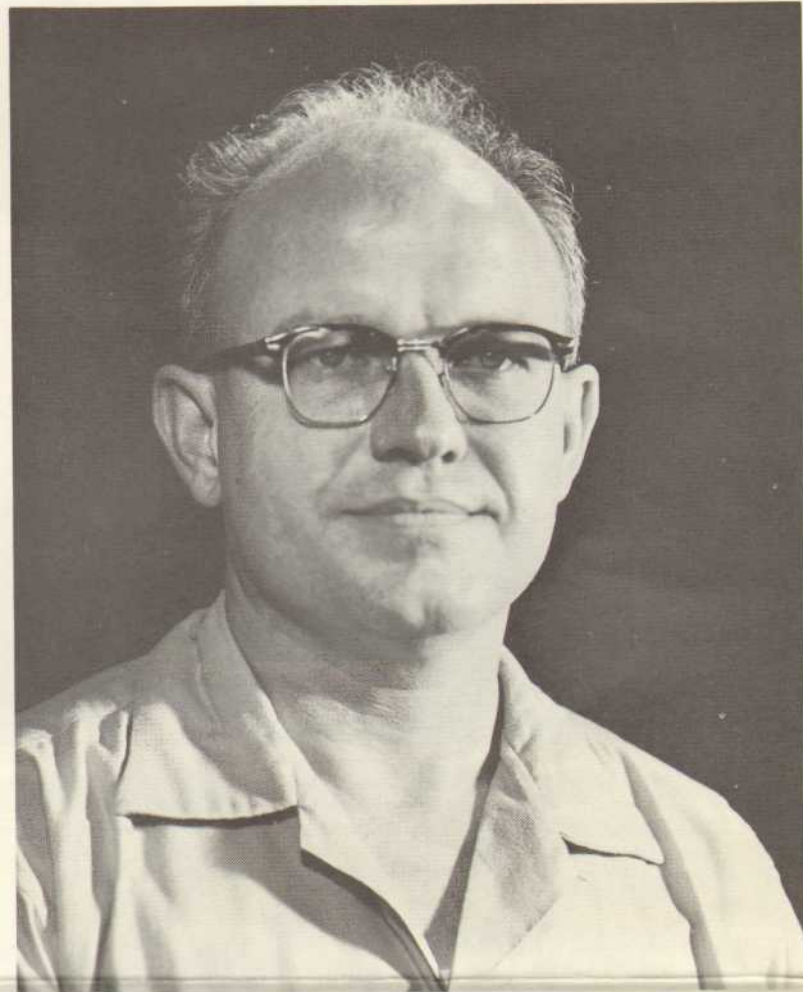
supplies are automatically elevated.

The center drawer is devoted to files on many subjects, while the bottom drawer houses the plastics department and other allied equipment.

If your feet get cold while working, flip a switch and instantly warm air circulates under the desk. In summer cool air is available through this same air conditioning system.

Photo-electric devices have not been overlooked. A continuous raceway around the floor connects the master desk to all parts of the house. For example, the units which contain the television, movie and still projectors are all remotely controlled from the desk, and there are more push button panels in the kitchen and dark-room and bedroom.

There are many other amazing features in Herman Schultheis' house of tomorrow today, in addition to the desk, but it would take all of our limited space to describe them. All Herman needs is an iron lung, and he wouldn't have to take the trouble to breathe. Who knows, maybe he has one.



Western Tank Car Co., and went to the Diamond Tool Co in 1940. It was during this year that he met and married Jeanne C. Hunter.

While doing tool and die design and construction for Gay Engineering, he met Cesar Goldstein, and they both came to Librascope in 1943. He left the company later that year to join the U.S. Navy, and was sent to boot camp in San Diego.

His experiences and interest in undersea work caused him to volunteer for diving assignments, and he was assigned to the USS Y.F. 336, a salvage ship, as diver and in charge of engine room and salvage machinery. He served on sev-

eral salvage ships in the Atlantic, Gulf, and coastal rivers.

Discharged from the Navy in 1945, Roy soon rejoined Librascope, and has remained to the present time.

As for hobbies, Roy is interested in jewelry making, and has become well known for his craftsmanship and design, which have been in demand at Librascope. In addition, he does lapidary work and oil painting.

Interests include ancient history, archaeology, anthropology (Southwest Indian culture), electrical and mechanical work, (an amateur inventor, no less) and discussion groups in political science.

All in all, Roy is a busy and productive individual.

## Photo Club News

The first March meeting of the Camera Club was held at Cesar Goldstein's home, where the "dummy head" was used as a model to demonstrate the three most essential ways of portrait lighting.

Sunday, March 14, a group of club members joined 600 other shutter and click amateurs on a train excursion to San Bernardino, to capture on film the remnants of the last steam engine to run in Southern California. Shots taken were tremendous. The ones that got away were even better.

The march 26 meeting was held at the home of Cory Davis, and the format for mounting photographs prior to the exhibition on the plant bulletin boards was discussed. The subject of flash was talked over, and color films were shown on three different projectors. Films were about Yosemite, Zion National Canyon, and other landmarks of beauty. Shots of families and friends of club members also were shown.

## Births

The following Librascope employees became happy parents during recent weeks:

Jack DeFrancisco, machine shop, a boy.

Isador Bloom, electronics, a girl.

Thomas O. Campbell, toolroom, a boy.

Betty Meyer, formerly engineering services, a girl.

John Laubacher, engineering services, a boy.

Marie Rasmussen Jacobsen, production control, a girl.

## Flying Data Received

The flying club has recently received a booklet containing governing rules and bylaws useful for forming new flying clubs.

This booklet, plus several very informative pamphlets on flying, may be obtained from either Bob Jewett or Glen Seltzer on a loan basis. If you desire to learn to fly this year, better see these men.



## At Last; Here's News Column From After Dark Employees

Recently the Librazette has been somewhat concerned over the fact that we have had little, if any, news about our workers of the evening hours. We felt these toilers of the dark should receive their just recognition on these pages. Only trouble was, we couldn't seem to get the news.

Now, however the problem is solved. Doris Appleby, assembly, capable staff writer for Librazette for some time, is now an after dark worker, and has promised to keep us informed.

You may have noticed that assembly has started a swing shift also, Doris says. Duncan Thompson, of sub-assembly, has the doubtful honor of being the only man among five women in Plant 2.

The machine shop has taken notice, too, and the French art, which used to be displayed prominently nights, has gone underground again. Jack Sylvester, the Beau Brummel of the toolmakers, is wearing his best tailor-mades.

A softball team organized by the night crew should really startle the day shift. With the coach being an ex-big league umpire, and players hailing from the Texas League and the Triple "A", watch out for big things to happen.

Seems like everyone is working nights now. George Poppa is sadly missed by his former bowling team, "Pop's Cubs." They are in last place since he went on nights.

Plenty of free advice is being given to Bill Valentine, tool grinder, by old "Pap" McKinney. Bill is expecting his first, and all the grinders are helping him pace the floor. Jack De Francisco just smiles knowingly. His wife just presented him with their fourth offspring.

Tommy Ryder is feeling real lonesome. His mother just took a trip to Europe and left him all alone. How about cheering him up, girls?

## Hoopsters Happy With Showing

They didn't bring home the trophy, but the Precisioneer basketballers made a brave showing this season, winding up among the top four teams in the league.

The Librascope five participated in the playoffs for the Shaughnessy Playoff Championship. The elimination game with Weber Aircraft was a close one, and we lost by a 46-41 score. Weber, in turn, lost to the Flying Tigers, winners of the league championship.

Ross Boylan, team captain, pointed out that we enjoyed a successful season, winning 10 and dropping five. Boylan congratulated the team for an excellent showing, and for good sportsmanship and fair play.

## Librascopers Set For Vacation Days

Within the next few weeks, many Librascope employees will embark on their 1954 vacations. Preparations for the vacation season are underway, with each employee being requested to inform his supervisor of his preference in vacation periods.

As in the past, vacation credits will be computed as of August 1, 1954, for all employees. All unused sick leave credits will be computed and distributed as of that date.

Vacations may be scheduled and taken any time up to May 1, 1955, with a minimum of 90 days between vacations in any two years.

## Shipping, Receiving, and Transportation



THESE LIBRASCOPERS, standing before our shiny, new trucks, are members of the shipping, receiving, and transportation department, which is depended upon by the company to keep material flowing smoothly in and out of the plant. They are (first row, left to right) Gerald Morrow, Josephine Russ, Ann Strop, Claire Meeker, Bruce Shearer, Paul Osterhout, Joe Mishasek, Ed Johnson, (back row, left to right) Bill Grimm, Louise Morton, Danny Sanchez, Paul Kane, Blanche Staines, Sadie Sushan, and "Sal" Salvador.

—Photo by Dugan

## Co. Depends on Well Run Shipping Dept.

"An organization's business methods, quality of products, and personnel, as a whole, can be discerned by the attitude of service, the personality of the employees, and the orderliness of its shipping, receiving, and transportation departments."

The above statement, quoted from Business Weekly, pretty well sums up industries' attitude towards a well run shipping, receiving, and transportation department. We at Librascope believe we have one of the best. Here's a glimpse of the daily routine in our department, and the people responsible for keeping the work flowing smoothly.

The girls, as usual, form the mainspring of the department, under the guidance of Chief Clerk Louise Morton. Josephine Russ, Anne Stolp, Blanche Staines, Sadie Sushan and Claire Meeker have the sometimes unenviable job of writing shipping and receiving orders for all material coming into or leaving the plant.

They file numerically the open and closed purchase orders and the completed receivers for future reference, maintain files for the operation sheets on material going to processing, type test reports on all instruments shipped, log all incoming material and log the receivers for this material, besides answering any questions

asked by fellow employees seeking information. Louise, when not busy typing for the Navy or carrying out others of her many duties, is the girl best qualified, in her position, to answer these inquiries.

Step into the receiving department, where the "loot" is handled, and meet Joe Kane, chief shipping and receiving clerk. As overseer of shipping the valuable computing devices manufactured by the company, his responsibilities are many. He receives all government furnished equipment and material and looks after the transportation end of the department. He dispatches the trucks, maintains records on the mileage and upkeep of the rolling stock. Incidentally, all are proud of the brand new one and a half ton Chevrolet truck, the paint job on the pickup, and, of course, the company name and insignias emblazoned on both. The lift truck is also included in the latest equipment — in accordance with Librascope's policy of furnishing the employee with the best of everything.

Directly responsible for the packing and crating are Bill Grimm and Danny Sanchez. The boys who help keep the trucks in top condition are the drivers, themselves; Paul Osterhout, and Manuel "Sal" Salvador. Paul is our local "short run" driver, and "Sal" is the downtown or "long haul" man.

The men who actually "handle the loot" in receiving are: Bruce Shearer, who prepares the parts and materials for outside processing; Jerry Morrow, and Joe Mishasek. (Joe pitched for the Hollywood Stars from 1944 to 1947, under such men as Charley Root and Jimmy Dykes. He won their Most Valuable Award in '44). Joe and Jerry open, count, and check for damages all incoming freight, which is then marked and placed into numerically aligned shelves for expediency of movement.

Last, but far from least, let's meet the man who is directly responsible for keeping this happy family happy. He is genial Eddie Jackson, supervisor of the shipping, receiving and transportation department. A man heaped with good, common horse sense, Eddie works with and for his employees to form a perfectly coordinated, integrated part of the Librascope picture as a whole.

If the shipping, receiving, and

transportation department ever gets tagged with another name, it might well be "The Back Door Public Relations Department, for this group deals directly with representatives of Librascope vendors, transportation firms and industry as a whole. They, along with other departments throughout the plant, help to keep the name of Librascope one respected by all.

## Library Needs Better Bookcase

The library is growing so rapidly—a stock of nearly 300 books by now—that a bigger and better bookcase is badly needed. Anyone who would care to donate a large case with glass doors that can be locked is asked to contact Bob Jewett or Hilda Keesling. Or, if you would care to build such a bookcase, your efforts would be appreciated greatly.

Recent books received by the library include:

### Fiction

The Host Rock  
Rainbow on the Road  
The Southerners\*  
The Foolish Immortals  
Tidefall  
A Man Called Peter  
Not as a Stranger  
The Spare Room  
The Little Ark  
The Lady at Bay  
Captain Adam\*  
The Far Country  
The Desperate Hours  
The Fields of Home  
The Bridges of Toko-Ri  
Intruder From the Sea  
India Allen  
Away All Boats  
The Great Iron Ship

### Non-Fiction

The Power of Positive Thinking\*  
Around the World in 1000 Pictures\*  
The Atomic Submarine and Admiral Rickover\*  
The Man Who Never Was\*  
How To Fish in Pacific Waters\*  
Seven Years in Tibet\*

### Mystery

The Taming of Carney Wilde  
The Whistling Shadow  
Curtain for a Jester  
The Cuckoo Line Affair  
The Golden Spider  
A Kiss Before Dying  
\* Waiting list.

## Better Than Christmas, Even



LOUISE MORTON, shipping and receiving, is shown standing beside the 1950 Ford sedan she won at the recent Precisioneer raffle and drawing. In addition to the happy young lady above, Bernadette Johns, accounting, was also a winner, copping second prize of a radio-clock. William Stickler, accounting, broke up the femme landslide by gathering in the third place offering, a deep fryer. At the close of the drawing, Precisioneer officers announced that the raffle had been a huge success in every way.

—Photo by Dugan



## Spotters Keep Bowling Lead

Roaring into the 24th week of competition, the Spotters have continued to maintain their lead in the Precisioneer bowling league with a 58 won, 34 lost record.

However, three other teams are still in hailing distance of the pace-setting Spotter five: the Hot Shots, 56 won, 36 lost; the Muskys, 54 won, 38 lost; and the Roaring 5, 53½ won and 38½ lost.

The march 25th honor roll listed the following: P. Fletcher: 219-592; D. Cady, 202-205-590; P. Lively, 220; F. Killups, 211; B. Roberts, 209; B. Carnahan, 208; D. Margis, 204; and A. Davis and B. Jewett at 202.

Standings at the end of the 23rd week were as follows:

Team	W	L
Spotters	58	34
Hot Shots	56	36
Muskys	54	38
Roaring 5	53½	38½
Gremlins	49½	42½
Lo 5	47½	44½
Big 5	47	45
Fireballs	46	46
Strikers	44	48
Dodgers	42	50
Five Marks	41½	50½
4 Strikes & A Spare	41	51
Lucky 5	38	54
Pop's Cubs	26	66

Weekly high team series, Fireballs, 2880; weekly high team, Dodgers, 1028; seasonal high individual series, J. Delle Fave, 598-96-694; season high individual game, C. Perro, 223-44-267.

Plans for a summer bowling league already are underway.

## Stamp Club Name

As a result of a recent club-naming contest, the Librascope Stamp Club has adopted the title, "Stampeteers," a name suggested by Charlyne Kimmel.

Stampeteer election results for the organization's 1954 officers were as follows: president, Al Lehman; vice president, Gary Roberts, machine shop; treasurer, Moe Lehman, toolroom; and secretary, Charlyne Kimmel.

The next club meeting, to be held at the home of Maurice Kimmel on April 16, will see the group assembling a stamp exhibit for display at the plant near the company bulletin boards.

President Lehman announced that the regular monthly meetings will be held on the second Friday of each month, with the meeting place to be selected from the homes of members.

## Lack of Range Foils Gun Club

Librascope sharpshooters were sorely disappointed Sunday, March 14, when they gathered at the Burbank Legion Rifle Range for the small bore rifle championships.

Each car was greeted by a preceding group of dismayed "Librashots." A city ordinance had cancelled the rifle range shooting rights, and the grounds were being leveled for a new housing development. The match was off.

A committee was immediately elected to find a suitable rifle range so that the scheduled championship match could be held on the fourth Sunday in April.

Any and all shooters having information on nearby rifle ranges are requested to get in touch with Paul Lively, Ed Dobstaff, Paul Litvinoff or Glen Rayman.

## Hopes Are Bright For Softball Team

About 20 company employees have turned out for this year's softball team, and several practice sessions already have been held, it has been announced.

A recent manager's meeting held in the City of Burbank sports office revealed there will be several new teams entering the local softball league. With these newcomers, there should be a lot of interest and spirit, thus making it an interesting season.

No permanent manager or lineup has been chosen yet. However, many new faces were seen at practice, and all concerned hope for a fine team this year. By the next Librazette issue, names of starting lineups will be revealed.

## Want Ad

FOR SALE — 1951 Yellow and Black Oldsmobile 88 Holiday coupe, \$1650. SU 3-9733.

## Aid Club Donation



THE LIBRASCOPE Aid Club took a swing at heart disease recently by donating \$1750 to the Heart Association campaign. The presentation of the money, shown above, was made by Joe Riddle, right, president of the Aid Club, to Dr. William A. Wilbur, center, campaign chairman of the Glendale Heart Association. Assisting with the presentation is William R. Greer, left, Aid Club secretary treasurer. The Heart Association program consists of assisting with funds for research and education, as well as rendering financial aid to deserving heart cases.

— (Glendale News-Press Photo)

## Chicken Chatter



With the arrival of spring we "chicks" begin to ruffle our feathers and become interested in outside activities, such as motoring, fishing, hiking, etc. Anyone interested in motoring may contact Louise Morton, commonly known as "Lucky." She spent one entire Saturday just driving. As Louise says, "I was just breaking in my car."

Aside from our outside activities we have our usual, but interesting, social gatherings.

Mary Butler, from wiring department, was given a surprise birthday party by Doris Glendenning. Fourteen guests were present, including Marietta Ripley, wiring, and Leone Sahl, assembly. "It was a wonderful party, but what a time we had keeping it a secret," says Doris.

The girls in receiving helped Claire Meeker celebrate her birthday—and, we do mean celebrate. They enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Farm House. After which, it is rumored, three of the girls really made a night of it.

A baby shower was given for Florence Tyler, production control, March 5, at the home of Davie Henshaw. Many Librascope employees were present.

### TID BITS

All in assembly are happy to have Rosa Morrison back again after a seven week leave of absence during which she underwent surgery.

Hattie Cavner, machine shop who was in the hospital for some time, is back again. Welcome back, Hattie. Nice having you with us again.

Jim Jones and Evelyn Russel recently returned to purchasing after extended illnesses. Welcome back, Jim and Evelyn.

Dorothy Willard, payroll, and Davie Henshaw, procedures, left us for domestic reasons. We miss you girls and will be waiting to hear of the blessed events.

## Better Hurry Up For Big Golf Meet

A little more than 50 percent of the golfers turned out for the first month's rounds. This means the remaining 50 percent will have to hustle in order to get in the next four months' play.

To get reservation cards at a Los Angeles golf course, call Michigan 5211 for an application.

Don't forget the big annual tournament, scheduled July 25 at Fox Hills Country Club on the west course. A banquet will follow, with prizes for all.

The winners of the first month's competition were:

Kenny Gowarn, 79 score; 1st low gross, 9 golf balls.

Bill McAboy, \*91 score; 2nd low gross, 6 golf balls.

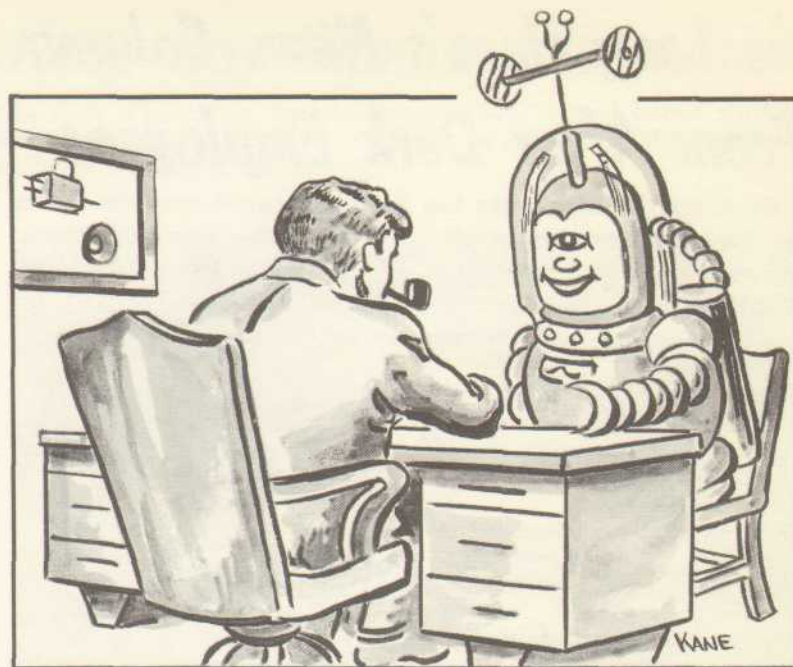
Glen Seltzer, \*91 score, 3rd low gross, 3 golf balls.

Forrest McCall, 87 score; 26 handicap, 1st low net, 9 golf balls.

Bill Roxbury, 104 score; 32 handicap, 2nd low net, 6 golf balls.

Frank Copple, 99 score; 24 handicap, 3rd low net, 3 golf balls.

\* Matched cards for position.



Mr. Imm, I represent the Mars Toy and Novelty Co.

## Librascope Products Are Featured On Recent Navy Television Show

## Reader Response Awes Columnist

This is the second column dealing with the model shop, toolroom and tool grinding department, and already we have had reader response. According to the statistics we have gathered, the readers of this column run to four figures—short, tall, fat and lean. Thank you all, STF&L, for the way in which you received our first efforts. And now again we peek into the doings of our fellow Librascopers.

Did you notice that the recent photo of the gun experts—the gun club—showed every member but one holding his gun incorrectly. Oh, my.

Anyone know how to get Joe Wilson's name into print? Poor guy claims he hasn't seen his name in print since he got his marriage license.

Now hear this. On the morning of March 26, Clem Abbott beat "Moe" Lehman at ping-pong. Now we know why Clem was smiling all day.

Charlie Perro has a fish story to end all fish stories. Imagine drowning a fish to death. But, Charlie has the picture to prove it.

Our personality of the month is Jerry Sikora, the beaming father of three beaming boys. Jerry is our ever-smiling, fun-loving boy with the turned up nose and turned out toes. His hobbies are fishing and taking his boys for long auto rides.

So help me, it's true. Roy Van Holm made this writer sign up to give a pint of blood before he would lend his indicator.

## Tax Bill Is High

More than one million dollars went out of Librascope in 1953 for taxes. This included withholding from employees that were turned over to the government. We ended up this way:

Federal income taxes (including withholding from employees); \$863,000.

Social security and state disability, \$123,000.

Real and personal property, sales and use taxes, state franchise, \$83,000.

Total, \$1,069,000.

Librascope was featured early in March on the U. S. Navy's television show, "Sea Power for Peace," which highlighted the important part local industries play in the nation's defense.

Bill Bratton was interviewed by Gene Gordon of the Navy. Bratton told of the origin of the plant, the type of business we conduct, and how we entered the fire control field. He displayed and explained an early Librascope balance computer and several of our modern components.

Bratton then discussed the type of problems solved by the computers and the complexity of modern computers, which include such electronic items as printed circuits and magnetic amplifiers. He pointed out the engineering and manufacturing experience we have in the field of mechanical analog and digital computers for military and civilian application. Our shipboard and airborne equipment also were described.

According to the Navy's public information office our company and products will be featured again later during the year.

## Somebody Got Left Out

Last month's article on the maintenance crews failed to mention three members of the team. They are Paul Matthews, maintenance electrician; Mike Andruschowski, general helper, assembly; and Bob Vidovich, general helper, machine shop.

Still another omission last month. Outlines under a picture of the award of the Precisioneer Perpetual Calcutta Trophy failed to point out that the 1953 tournament winner was Bob Berg, methods.

## The Librazette

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