

## Frolic, Fiesta, Foolishness — Viva Barbecue!



Shots at random — The Barbecue, Verdugo Park, Glendale

Photos by C. Keesling and R. Woodward

The Verdugo Park barbecue proved a red-letter event for Librascope gourmets. According to Charles Snell, the Librazette correspondent on duty at the park, the barbecue brought forth some of the finest food the group had tasted in a long time.

His report of the party, illustrated by the fun-filled montage of pictures on this page is as follows:

"The day was exactly right for the barbecue, not cool, not hot. The park was clean and an easy drive for most everyone.

"Around noon, people began to get hungry and wonder about the rumor that Johnny Buckens' horse Sally, was actually being prepared. (Rumor had it that Sally had disappeared under mysterious circumstances the day before.)

"However, the pit was finally and dramatically opened with a cloud of fragrant steam which tantalized the nostrils of half of the people in Glendale. The serving crew took one look at those delicious, steaming hunks of meat and promptly threw away their knives. And that sauce! Mmmm, way up on Cloud Nine!

"By the way, let's give three cheers to the people who worked Saturday, Saturday night (they stayed right there on the job) and Sunday morning to prepare that tasty meal.

"Johnny Buckens, who not only sold tickets, ran errands, worked night and day, and gave continued moral support to those who worked with him, certainly deserves a lot of credit and was really appreciated.

"Wasn't that some ball game? That night crew certainly learned who can take their challenge and make them eat their words. They were soundly spanked: 17 to 7, by the day crew team. Tough game for you nighters, eh! (No fooling, we Precisioners have two of the best teams in their respective leagues.)

"All present hope that next year's barbecue can be as enjoyable and successful as this one was.

"Incidentally, credit should be given to those who helped in preparation and serving and the clean-up that followed the barbecue. This hardy crew included Lyle McDonald and family, Mac Mayclin and family, Carl Culver, Jeanette Calley, Don Cady, Jack Nelson, Russ Ericson, Bob Jewett, and Johnny Delle Fave."

(Editor's note: Incidentally, Charlie, did you ever locate that sixteen-year-old nag, Sally?)

Deadline for the July, 1954, issue of the Librazette: June 28.

Details of the festivity enjoyed by the membership of the LibraVet's at their annual party were unavailable at Librazette press-time. Complete coverage will be chronicled in the July issue.

## West German Rebirth Reported By President

At a recent Operating Committee meeting, President Lewis Imm outlined some of the impressions he received on a business trip to Europe. The purpose of Mr. Imm's trip was to attend the Hanover Fair, an industrial show held annually at Hanover, Germany.

The Fair draws attendance from all over the world, and is instrumental in creating markets for West Germany's industrial products.

"One of the most impressive things," said Mr. Imm, "was the tremendous industrial progress that has been made in West Germany since the end of World War II. There is a will to work and a pride in accomplishment that has enabled West Germany to achieve an amazing industrial renaissance since the days of 1945 when most facilities were completely bombed out and machines and equipment were at almost zero level.

"With example and assistance in establishing a strong democratic type of government, the spirit of the West Germans should enable continued growth without fear of the false doctrines of Naziism being rekindled," said Mr. Imm.

Mr. Imm also felt that West Germans were strong in their feeling for America. They admire our way of doing things and are striving to emulate our standards of living. There is a strong home building program, and good competitive programs in the fields of appliances, clothing, etc.

"Many of the things that have characterized Librascope's growth," said Mr. Imm, "can be found in the progress which West Germany has made for herself, since the end of World War II. There has been a strong determination and willingness to tackle the problems at hand."

Mr. Imm was interested in the fact that apparently West Germany is more concerned with the understanding and technical assistance of the United States than she is in direct financial aid.

"It is an encouraging sign," said Mr. Imm, "when a people such as West Germany can, in so short a time, emerge from the rubble of bombed building and Hitler's false teachings, to take a position with the democratic nations of the world."

## Attendance High For Special Courses

During the past several months training courses have been conducted for employees during working hours. Several electronic technicians and engineers received a twelve-hour course on magnetic amplifiers from Hal Hamilton, Frank Hill, Joe Fingerett, and Bob Davis, all of electronics.

Twenty adjustment and assembly employees attended a ten-hour course covering the principles of operation of the various sections of the Mark 5 computer. Roy "Skip" Case conducted these classes which are being supplemented with on-the-job instruction.

### Stork Club

Virginia DeLaVega, production control—Girl  
Mark Goldwater, electronics—Boy  
Ivan Franklin, machine maintenance—Girl  
Pat Lombardi, toolroom—Boy  
Howard Miller, production control—Boy  
Jay Merkel, engineering—Boy  
Chuck Baumgard, engineering—Girl

## Link Aviation Welcomed To GPE Industrial Group

General Precision Equipment Corporation has done it again, adding still another well-known industry to the family of which we at Librascope are proud of being a part. Link Aviation, Incorporated of Binghamton, N. Y., is GPE's latest acquisition.

Most of us know Link as the designer and builder of training devices used for aviation flight, instrument, and navigational instruction. No doubt many of our employees who were in wartime flying service have used the standard Link trainer while earning their wings.

Probably not all of us know the origin of the Link Company nor how the trainer came upon the scene. If we could turn the calendar back 20 to 25 years we would find a small firm, the Link Piano Company, occupying a small Water Street building in Binghamton. Here the Link family were busily engaged in building pipe organs and cutting of music rolls for automatic player pianos.

Edwin A. Link, then a very young man, became engrossed in the field of aviation. It was only a natural to dream up a connection between an organ bellows and some kind of small boxlike compartment to simulate an airplane cockpit, tying the two together so that air being forced into the bellows attached to the cockpit would cause it to pitch in a more or less realistic fashion, comparable to air flight in a small plane. Providing a set of cockpit controls, it was possible by following usual stick and rudder movements to maintain level "flight" in the trainer.

From that day to this, Link has literally revolutionized aviation ground training. The trainer is standard with armed forces and civilian training programs alike.

Affiliation of Link with our GPE family is expected to result in expansion of the Binghamton Link operations. Link, now in its

silver anniversary with aviation circles, employs 2,300 people.

Other firms under the GPE wing are Ampro Corp., Askania Regulator Co., Simplex Corp., General Precision Laboratories, National Simplex Budworth Co., J. E. McAuley Manufacturing Co., International Projector Co., Strong Electric Corp., Hertner Electric Co. and Kearfott Co.

These brother firms and Librascope Incorporated warmly welcome Link Aviation Corporation to our midst, a great name in good company!

## Librasports Set Monthly Meetings

The Librascope Chess and Checker Club has been expanded to include participants in table tennis and badminton and reorganized under the name, "Librasports". The first meeting of the Librasports was held May 11 at the 1111 Olive Street Recreational Center, Burbank, where all of the club meetings will be held.

Invitations have been extended to all employees interested in the above games to join the organization whose primary purpose is to conduct a sports fiesta every second Tuesday of each month.

Medals will be awarded every month to the leader in each sport. When anyone accumulates six medals they may be exchanged for a trophy.

The next meeting of the Librasports will be held at the Olive Street Recreation Center on July 13 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

## Proof Positive



**THE THREE STALWART** fishermen, above, with their prize-winning halibut, were top representatives of the Librascope deep sea expedition. From left, they are G. Anderson, dust free room, with a 13-pounder; C. Miller, engineering, his nine-pounder, and W. Lewis, inspection, six-pounder. Winners, and their booty, were: G. Anderson, largest fish, Montague glass rod and surf master reel; T. Netherfield, most fish, glass rod and Ocean City reel; C. Miller, second largest fish, tackle box; and C. Doolittle, ye olde boobie prize for the smallest fish, a Penn reel. Although small craft storm-warnings were up, and the luck wasn't too good, all members of the sea safari are looking forward to the next trip, July 11. Boys aboard the "Skip-a-Lou" have received a rain check for a later trip as the craft's engine had considerable trouble. Congratulations to Buster McKinney for his expert mechanical help in repairing the stalled boat.

## Not Every Loan Needs Co-Signer

(The following information on the operation and policies of the Librascope Credit Union is included for the assistance of those employees who are considering the possibility of securing loans).

Not all Credit Union loans require co-signers. In fact, if you have been employed at Librascope for the past few years, and your loan is for less than \$500, a co-signer may not be required.

Each loan application is reviewed by the credit committee, and where insufficient collateral to guarantee payment is available, the committee may require a co-signer. However, there is no rule that requires a co-signer for each loan.

The credit committee supervises all loans to members. Applications for loans are made in writing and must tell the purpose of the loan, security offered, and any other data required. The credit committee meets at regular intervals to consider loan applications.

(In order to better acquaint all employees of the laws, management, and objectives of "The Precisioneers", the Librazette is herewith printing the constitution of this group, the Librascope employees organization.)

### CONSTITUTION

#### OF THE LIBRASCOPE EMPLOYEES ORGANIZATION

##### ARTICLE I

###### Name and Objects

- Section 1 The name of this organization shall be "The Precisioneers".  
 Section 2 The object of the association is to foster and direct recreational and social activities for and in accordance with the desires of the employees. It is a voluntary organization of the employees.

##### ARTICLE II

- Section 1 All employees of Librascope are members after passing their initial probation period.

##### ARTICLE III

###### Management

- Section 1 The officers of the association shall be as follows and shall be elected by a majority vote on the part of the employees who have passed their initial probation period.

###### President

###### Vice-President

###### Recording Secretary

- The above officers shall receive payment of \$.08 per mile on business connected with the Precisioneers, and are also excluded from payment of 5% charge on wholesale buying.  
 Section 2 An executive board consisting of four members shall be elected by a majority vote on the part of all employees who have passed their initial probation period.

The above officers shall receive payment of \$.08 per mile on business connected with the Precisioneers, and are also to be excluded from payment of 5% charge on wholesale buying.

- Section 3 The officers and Executive Board aforementioned will plan, direct and take full responsibility for staging social and athletic events. They may, as they see fit, appoint various program chairmen to carry out the projected plans.

- Section 4 Disbursements shall not be made without 2/3 majority vote of officers and Executive Board, excepting those disbursements outlined in the By-Laws and in the case of emergency at which time disbursement may be made upon a joint authorization of the President or Vice-President and two members of the Executive Board.

All checks must be signed by the President, Vice-President. One member of Executive Board so designated, to sign in case of either President or Vice-President's absence.

##### ARTICLE IV

###### Elections

- Section 1 Regular elections to be held annually in the first two weeks of December. New officers and Executive Board shall take office as of the first of January of the following year.  
 Section 2 In the event of resignation, termination, etc. of the office of the President, the Vice-President shall fill the office and so forth down through the four elected officers. Emergency officers can be appointed by Executive Board. Until such action can be taken, the Executive Board will function as administrators.

##### ARTICLE V

###### Meetings

- Section 1 Meetings of the Executive Board shall be held once a month, or when deemed necessary by the President.  
 A majority of the Board members shall constitute a quorum. Board action shall require a majority vote.

##### ARTICLE VI

###### Amendments

- Section 1 This constitution may be amended by a 2/3 majority vote of the President, Vice-President and Executive Board members, provided notice of the proposed amendment be given to each officer at least one month prior to the taking of the vote.

##### ARTICLE VII

###### Funds

- Section 1 Cancellation of club activity due to curtailment of company activity 100% will call for dissolution of the club bank account. This dissolution will take effect as a social function after all debts are cleared.

- Section 2 Funds to finance our organization will come from these sources primarily:

- 5% of the gross canteen receipts,
- all vending machines,
- 5% of all wholesale sales not to exceed \$10.00 with any one purchase,
- Raffles and company donations.

- Section 3 The following disbursements are authorized:

Employees only:	Maximum
Wedding Gifts	\$10.00
Birth Gifts	6.00
Immediate family or at discretion of Executive Board:	
Funeral Flowers	10.00
Major Sickness-Remembrance Cards, Flowers, etc.	5.00

## The Model Shop—Its Major Role In Instrument Development!



THESE PANORAMIC PHOTOGRAPHS, by staff photographer Lee Duggan, serve to illustrate the exceedingly wide variety of machines and instruments required and used by personnel of the Librascope Model Shop, this month's featured department. At the present time, the Model Shop is divided into two sections: mechanical and wiring assembly, job stock, and office in one location, and the machine shop in the other.

**Accidents have seasons!** It has been proven to be a fact that industry can count on having an increase in its accident rate during summer and early fall. Perhaps this is due to summer vacation period letdown, fatigue, or the heat, but—whatever the cause—let's all remember to try and be even more safety conscious than we normally are. Remember: you only have to slip once! Let's make it Safety First, Last, and Always!



Carmen Parks gave a baby shower for Cesar Goldstein and wife, Ann. All the gals from the machine shop had a good time discussing babies and admiring Carmen's new home.

We are sorry to say many of our "Chickens" are on the sick list this month. Blanche Staines and Claire Meeker of receiving are undergoing surgery. Virginia Andreason and Florence Swaine of inspection are recuperating after surgery. Georgia Stukeley has been missed from the burr bench. Hurry and get well, girls, we miss you.

Sadie Sushan was the guest of honor at a dinner at Rand's Round-up. The girls from receiving all had a fine time celebrating her birthday.

Wasn't that Lyle Kane spreading "the bull" on her new lawn over the holiday?

Lloyd Somerfield was very happily surprised Friday night, May 28, by a group of approximately 55 Librascopians who had gotten together for the celebration on his 21st birthday (says he). Held at



Photo by C. Tylersmith  
Somerfield at play!

the Maribou Club in Eagle Rock, the party was such a success that everyone forgot they had a home and stayed past curfew time.

Charles Burgess, machine shop, is a newlywed, we understand. Is it true, Chuck?

Chicken Chatter wishes to welcome back the following girls: Pam Crawford, Davie Henshaw, and Betty Meyer.

## Tennis Fans Plan Summer Activity

With a June accent on athletics, another sports group is underway among the Precisioneers. Tennis has now been added to the inter-mural sports lineup, with a "sign-up and play at your own convenience" program in progress. Plans are being made for an eventual tennis tournament complete with trophies for the winners.

Enthusiasts are asked to contact Mac McColl, adjustment, Hal Hamilton or Jim Clarke, electronics, for enlistment in the tennis tourney.

Already signed up for summer court action are Warren Perrine, Jim Clarke, Hal Hamilton, Bob Dietrich, Doris Newcomer, Charles Kleiner, Jack Klosterman, Frank Copple, Phil Goodrich, Mac McColl, George Metcalf, Larry Moore, and Jake Jacobs.

In every research and development program fact must be established. A new founded theory, or a basic principle with an applied theory, are nothing more until tested and proven with a device peculiar to that particular field. Hence the prototype model.

From the outset, research and development has played an increasingly important part in the growth of our company. The Model Shop Department acquired its name in the making of the prototype models. Due to the nature of its functioning there are many operational factors common to both the company as a whole and this section as a department. It is not unusual for the section to schedule the jobs. They do their own production controlling. They analyze methods and tools for parts production. Many of the tools are made here; and Model Shop inspection of the machined parts is a certainty. This department could well be linked to the company as an elder son following in the footsteps of the father.

Starting with but two or three people it has reached, including the swing shift, a present figure of forty-five. And a future expansion program 'is in the mill.'

Due to limited floor space, it is now divided into two sections. The mechanical and wiring assembly, job stock, and 'office' in one location and the machine shop in the second. Consolidation is again planned pending the completion of our new building.

To show you the 'ropes,' let's shop, realizing that many jobs are follow a mythical job through the in progress and that each and every part is subject to engineering changes at all times.

The project engineer releases a job to the shop by sending a 'job card' and a blueprint of each detail, component, sub-assembly, and section; along with a parts list and the Section 'Tree.' Most jobs consist of several hundred parts.

The prints and the job cards, which contain the job number, the part number and description, quantity required, and the next assembly numbers, are given to the expediter, Glen Harrison. Glen processes the cards by double checking the figures and by posting the necessary data to the print to effect a release to their machine shop or to outside production. He writes the requisitions for the hardware and many purchased parts. Besides these duties, he watches over the stock-keeping and the dispatching.

After a card has been processed, it is given to dispatchers Hal Orner or Bob McCollom who post in numerical order the part number, description, requirements, and the purchase order number to a shortage list. It is their responsibility to be able to give an accounting of each part from source to final stock and to expedite the 'hot stuff.'

The prints for parts to be made in the model shop machine shop are sent to assistant foreman Bob McFarlin. Bob, with leadman Roy VanHolm, and machinists Fred Jensen, Charley Perro, Bert Elder, Jesse Brown, Lyman Wells, Jerry

## Summer Bowling

The Precisioneers have started their summer bowling league and have 14 fine teams fighting it out for the prizes and honors. On May 6th the team captains elected Carl Culver as president and Kay Small as secretary of the league.

At press time, the individual team standings after four weeks of play were as follows: first, The Happy Four, with a 3 game lead. Second place, The 4 Aces. Third place, a tie between The Hookers and The Four Jokers.

Watch your bulletin board for weekly standings and results. There will be plenty of upsets, surprises, and fun on Thursday evenings at the Burbank Bowl during the next few months. Besides the skilled veterans of past seasons, many newcomers have been welcomed to the league.

Sikora, Dick Henderson, Bob Ewald, Vern Wilkie, Clarence Kress, Irv Leff, and Bill Wentworth, along with Nate Ferris, general helper, comprise the day shift.

Howard Gilbert, assistant foreman, and his group consisting of Wally Small, Bob McCoy, Al St. Ours, Otto Golter, Bu Ottens, Hal Odland, Wilbur Koehn, Louie Miller and Ray Purse, comprise the swing personnel. These men are more than just machinists: their job requirements include the ability to operate any and all machinery in the shop whether a lathe, mill, jig bore, or other machine.

The machined pieces are then sent, by the dispatchers, to any further processing and returned as finished parts. They are crossed off the dispatchers shortage list and given to stock clerk Rog Madson. Roger posts them to their respective card and numerically aligns them in the proper job stock. He reissues all materials and in this way a running inventory can be kept on the cards.

When parts requiring mechanical assembling are issued from stock they are delivered to leadman Hal Nylen who might pass them along to one of the following mechanical assemblers, Eddie Sylkaitis, Tom McKay, Basil Mardis, "Curly" Moore, or Rick Girouard.

Should there be any wiring required, parts go to leadman Roy Gombert or one of his group including Doris Glendenning, Roy Hunter, Steve Jackman, George Johnson, Crystal Bowhay, Clarence Dixon, Dal Mason and Willard Mather.

Here again, these people are top notchers in their work. They are required to be able to read any blueprint or to use any tool suited to their work.

As the instrument begins to take form in the assembly departments, there are times that the engineer's dream seems a nightmare. However, through the cooperation of all concerned, the engineers, draftsman, and the Model Shop personnel, through sheer persistence and determination at times, these 'nightmares' are now proven waking fact.

You can rest assured that all problems are equally met if you know Art Davis, Supervisor of this entire department. Art is a man with a well balanced personality. Calm and serene with physical mannerisms denoting an abundance of internal strength and fortitude, he is a person that it is a personal privilege in knowing, a pleasure being under his supervision, and a significant credit to his employers. (Ed's note: Wow!)

Yes, the Model Shop and its personnel are another department contributing directly to the fact that our company is fast becoming a leader in the field of mechanical analog and digital computers, there research, development, and manufacture.

By Bob McCollom

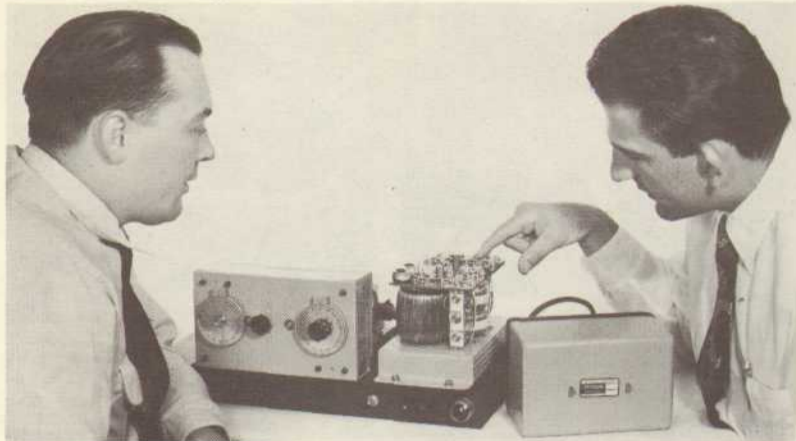
## So Says Satch

Satchel Paige, whose baseball pitching prowess and advanced age—45, and going on 55—have awed sportswriters from coast-to-coast, has his own formula for a long life. The ingredients are as follows:

- Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood.
- If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts.
- Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move.
- Go lightly on the vices, such as carrying on in society; the social ramble ain't restful.
- Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you.

## Libra Workers Cited for Magnetic Amplifier Progress

Contrary to the implication, magnetic amplifiers do not amplify magnetics. Instead they serve to provide electrical power amplification somewhat similar to that achieved in vacuum tube amplifiers.



**EXAMINING ELEMENTS** of the ultra-fast magnetic amplifier which they developed are Frank Hill, left, and Joseph Fingerett, of the Librascope magnetic group.

The difference lies in the fact that magnetic alloys of a special nature are used in magnetic amplifiers to provide the mechanism of amplification in place of the vacuum tube. Greatly increased reliability is the principal feature of these devices as they present few failure points when properly designed and operated.

It is natural then that the military services should be interested in the development and use of magnetic amplifiers in computers, periscopes, and other operational instruments of great importance. Likewise, industry is rapidly learning the utility of these devices.

Librascope has been engaged in research and development in this very new field for nearly four years, much of which has been sponsored by the Navy Bureau of Ordnance.

One outstanding achievement accruing from this program has been the development of a magnetic amplifier called an ultra-fast amplifier which boasts a greatly reduced time lag for signals passing through in the process of being amplified.

### Coming Events

The future holds the following events for members of the Precisioners:

- July 11—Fishing trip — from Norm's Landing, Newport — \$8.00.
- July 17—Los Angeles Breakfast Club—dance—free.
- September 11 — Picnic—Mountain Oaks Park—free (games, prizes, beer, pop, ice cream).
- December 3 — Dance—Los Angeles Breakfast Club—free.

## Eileen Brown Wins Trip

In recognition of her outstanding sales record established during the past four months, Eileen Brown, Precisioner secretary, has been awarded an all-expense paid trip to Mexico City. Sues, Young, and Brown, local wholesale distributors, announced the award on June 1.

The date for the formal presentation of the award had not been set at press time. Thrilled by the announcement of her winning of the trip, which will also present her first opportunity to travel by plane, Eileen stated that her selection indicated just how many employees have used and are using the store services presented by the Precisioners.

## Code Tutor and Class



**LONG MONTHS** of noon-time will be paying off for six of the above Librascope electronics employees when they take their F.C.C. general class amateur license examinations. From the left, they are: Don Lusk, who conducted the classes, and his pupils, Wayne Blackburn, Hank Kidd, Bob Davis, Arnie Brown, Doug Penrod, and Bob Nielsen.

## The Horrible Truth:

In reply to your request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial status is due to the federal laws, state laws, county laws, city laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, mother-in-laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, and outlaws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, head tax, school tax, gas tax, light tax, water tax, sales tax, liquor tax, unemployment tax, old age tax, carpet tax, income tax, food tax, furniture tax, and excise tax. Even my brains are taxed. I am required to get a business license, truck license, driver's license; not to mention a marriage license and dog license.

I am also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of organizing; to unemployment relief, to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including the Red Cross, the Blue Cross, the Green Cross, the Purple Cross, and the double-cross.

For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglar insurance, accident insurance, business insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, lightning insurance, unemployment insurance, old age insurance, and fire insurance.

My business is so governed that it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded, and compelled, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire, or hope of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other, I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up and held down, and robbed until I am almost ruined.

I can tell you honestly that except for the miracle that happened, I could not enclose this check. The wolf that comes to many doors nowadays, just had pups in my kitchen. I sold them—and here is the money.

## Lunch Hour Code Class Proves Worth

Under the capable tutorship of Don Lusk, electronics, six members of the electronics department have been devoting their noon-hours for many months studying for F. C.C. general class amateur licenses.

"Classes" convened last October 15th as the result of a prospecting expedition several of the group took into the Piate Mountains, during which time amateur radio communications provided a lot of fun. Don Lusk (W6ZL), is quite proud of his class, consisting of Bob Davis, Wayne Blackburn, Bob Nielsen, Arnie Brown, Douglas Penrod, and Hank Kidd, and feels that they have progressed exceptionally well.

All members of the class are able to copy from 15 to 20 words per minute and have sufficient technical knowledge for their F. C.C. tests. They have been working to complete the radio laws requirement at which time they will be ready for the license examination.

Federal Communication Commission's general class amateur license requirements are as follows: 13 words per minute code speed, both sending and receiving; knowledge of national and international radio laws and procedures; a thorough working knowledge of the radio equipment an amateur require, such as transmitters, receivers, power supplies, and frequency meters.

## Blood Bank News

Any Librascope employee or any of his immediate family is eligible to draw on the blood bank whether he or she is a contributor or not. This fact should be kept in mind when you or your family enter a hospital. This information should be given to the hospital at this time whether blood is used or not. Your information automatically sets the blood transfer in motion. The hospital will use the blood they have on hand and they will then call the Librascope blood bank for transferral.

## Georgia Peach Graces Wiring Section As Senior Leadwoman

Fishing is barrels of fun, but for the sake of the proverbial record, we have in our midst one who would rather row the boat than do the fishing. Three guesses will not help so we'll tell you who we're talking about: Pauline Ponnish, a leadwoman in the wiring section of the assembly department and senior leadwoman with the company.



Pauline is one of our oldtimers, a member of our five-year club whose Librascope service began as a wireman in February, 1947. Going places is one of her chief interests outside of her home and work. In fact, she modestly admits to having visited all of our country's national parks, Yellowstone and the Black Hills of South Dakota, to mention but two.

Getting around is lots of fun for Pauline. In fact she has been known to drive a low eighteen hole score around a golf course. Flying is one of her favorite means of travel and, skywise, she does a bit of getting around with her son-in-law pilot who owns a two-place Cessna. To date though she has declined to ride with him on his regular business runs. You see, he is a crop-duster by vocation, but it's anyone's bet, she may someday take a hedge-hop just for kicks.

Our personality for the month isn't saying just when she was born but she does admit, with a bit of pride, that it was in Georgia at a little hamlet called Armuchee. Getting around even at a early age, she attended school in Birmingham, Alabama and later lived in Houston, Texas.

## Swingsters Smash Adel In First Tilt

The "Day of the Verdugo," when the Night Shift team lost to the Day Shift club at the annual barbecue day slugfest, certainly got the kinks out of the Swing Shifters who dismantled Adel 29-7 in winning their league opener.

Leading the hitting spree for the Swingsters was Harold Babcock, jig bore, who hit two singles, a double, and a homer for a perfect day at bat. He drove in seven of the total of 29 runs. Paul Wilson batted .500 for his game contribution and drove in two runs.

The pitching duo of John Clifton, mills, and Fred Russell, boring, held Adel to only six hits.

The tremendous onslaught evidenced by the Swing Shift club may have resulted in their pride in their new uniforms provided by the Precisioners.

June games are set with Hydraulic Research and Weber Aircraft, the latter game scheduled for June 16th. We've got some winners: let's back them up!

Progressing ever westward, she came to California in 1943. Soon after arriving here, she did her part in the war effort at Lockheed when plant A-1 was known as Vega Airplane Company. Here until 1945, she played a part in common with thousands of other Southern California women, that of "Rosie the Riveter."

Pauline has one daughter and a grandson eleven years old. Being a gal of travel and the out-of-doors, she loves the desert and as her first choice in flower specie, cactus comes number one. Getting around in the western deserts often brings her to one of the old ghost towns, a never ending interest of hers.

To those of you who don't know Pauline, she's that busy person flitting around half of the long wiring line that stretches the length of assembly. Stop by and say "hello", who knows, maybe you've been someplace she hasn't or found a novel way of traveling to places she could try.

By Wally Tyler

## Summer Safety

"Work safely so you can play; play safely so you can work" is a good motto to keep in mind during your summer vacation. Each year many Librascope employees expose themselves to unnecessary risks and dangers while they are on vacation.

Don't spoil your vacation by getting a bad sunburn, straining your back, or over-exerting yourself. Observe driving rules on your trips, use good judgment and common sense while at the spot you have selected for your vacation; rest, relax, enjoy yourself, and come back to the plant refreshed and ready for work.

## The Librazette

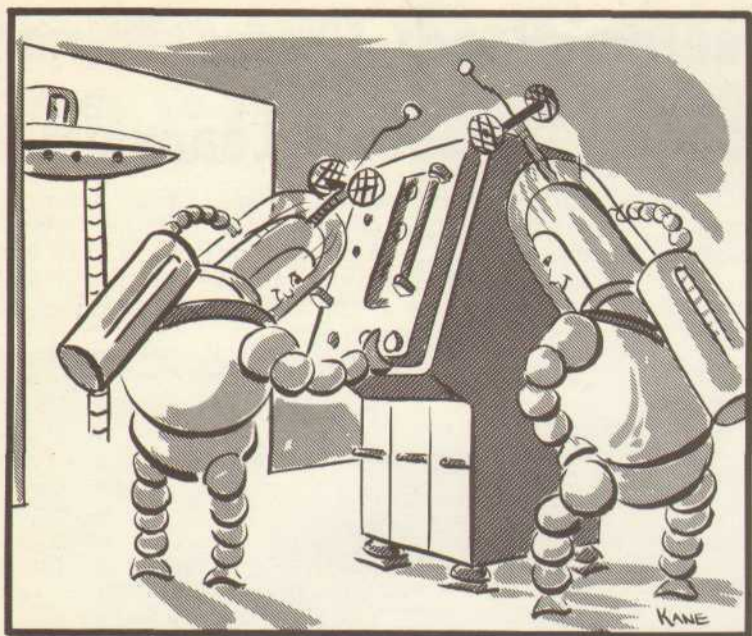
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Carl Culver—Assembly  
Arlene Hesse—Inspection  
Juanita Delle Faye—Drafting  
Doris Appleby—Assembly  
Chuck Freeman—Accounting  
Keith Kinnaird—Publications  
Dick Bartlett—Personnel  
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By Paul Kane

## DIG THIS CRAZY JUKEBOX!

## In This Corner — Photo Club News

Have you been noticing the suspicious bulge in the hip pockets of your fellow Librascope? Keerect—it's not his trusty six-shooter nor an inflated wallet—it's a road map. The trek is on, vacation time has come a-gallop-ing up on the tool and model shop gang and already we are beginning to miss some of our boys.

Walt Bradley is on a trip back home to Philadelphia with his missus. And while there, Walt will have the pleasure of having his wife meet his family for the first time. To keep the boys from missing him and his stories, Walt has been sending classic comic cards from points along the way.

**Vital Statistics.** It was a man-child for Lorraine and Pat Lombardi. Man! What a child! Nine pounds and already needing a haircut. Poppa Pat, crack gunner, topnotch auto mechanic and machinist, fathered a full-sized boy. Saves half the work in raising him.

The boys are organizing a Uranium Research and Finding Society and, by almost unanimous consent, have recognized "Wendell" Wilkie as a leader of this group. Wilkie comes rightfully to such recognition: he's the guy who once traded off an indicator that didn't indicate for a master square that wasn't square.

**Girls, Girls!** Did you know that the model shop has a very eligible bachelor in their midst? But you must be able to match that big bag of all-day lunch that Chick Kress' mother packs for him.

**Eating Crow Ala Shark.** Returning home one Sunday evening this writer found a four-foot shark tied to his front door knob. Attached to the gay blue string was a note saying, "You asked for it and here it is." It was left

The first May meeting of the Librascope Shutter Clique was held May 4 at the home of R. Woodward. Among other club details discussed was the decision to change the group's meeting night from Fridays to Tuesdays and the adoption of a uniform mounting card size for photographs, taken by the membership, selected for display on the Shutter Clique's bulletin board.

The second monthly meeting was held at the Burbank home of J. Marfione on May 25. Members were requested to offer suggestions to assist in the compilation of the article of the club's constitution. The possibility of a vacation snapshot contest open for all Librascope employees was also discussed. A technical talk and demonstration was given by C. Davis on density of negatives, characteristics of contract, all for improvement of finished salon prints.

The first June meeting of the Shutter Clique was held at the home of C. Goldstein at which time color photography was discussed.

by the gentlemen of whom we wrote so glowingly (?) of their fishing success (?)

Warm weather is bringing out our water enthusiasts. The flapping you hear these days are Bill Wentworth's fins. There is a man who really loves his swimming. And when he swims, he goes out far enough to mingle with the porpoises.

And then there is Al Wexstein who has a new swimming pool at home. It keeps his four children and his many friends happy.

Says the Librazette boss to this writer: "Irv, see what you can get on the surprise birthday party they threw for Somerfield." Boss, what I heard you wouldn't print.

By Irv Leff

## No Magician

(Editor's Note: The following letter was lifted in toto from the Letters to the Editor column of the "Wyoming Wild Life" publication. We are indebted for this excellent dead-pan hilarity to a fellow employee of the author of this letter, Mr. Skippy Case, who ran across the reprint in his own issue of the periodical.)

Wyoming Game and Fish Commission  
Box 378  
Cheyenne, Wyoming  
Gentlemen:

When I requested information regarding elk hunting, I was sent "Tips to Non Resident Hunters and Fishermen." It told me what I wanted to know about elk hunting. A wonderful publication.

Since it didn't tell me what I wanted to know about antelope hunting, I sent a letter requesting this information. I received "Tips to Non Resident Hunters and Fishermen"—nothing else. It's still a wonderful publication, but it still doesn't tell me what I want to know about antelope hunting.

So I wrote another letter carefully spelling out what I wanted to know. I received, "Tips to Non Resident Hunters and Fishermen". It's still a wonderful publication, and I ought to know, as I now know it by heart.

This last letter from you also included an invitation to subscribe to the magazine from which "Tips to Non Resident Hunters and Fishermen" is reprinted. The salesmanship employed to put this magazine across is so unusual that there is nothing left for me to do but to subscribe—so here is my dollar. Actually, I didn't know there was anything nowadays that had anything to do with hunting that a guy could get for a buck.

But I am still left dangling when it comes to the information on antelope hunting. Just how in the devil can a fellow fill out an application for an antelope permit where it says, "Designate Antelope Permit Areas Desired", when you won't tell him what is available?

How about some dope—a way of indicating the areas—I am fresh out of crystal balls.

Very truly yours,  
Roy I. Case, Jr.

## R. Davis Named Vice-Chairman

Raymond Davis, senior engineer, development, has been elected vice-chairman of the recently formed Southern California section of the Association for Computing Machinery.

The association was formed in 1947 and has grown from an original group of 78 members to over 1200. There are approximately 125 members in the local chapter of the A.C.M. Librascope, at present, is represented by 10 members.

Edward L. Braun, senior systems engineer, who is chairman of the public relations committee of the organization, urges anyone interested in computers or their applications to consider membership in the A.C.M. Any person interested in and capable of forwarding the purpose of the association is eligible to apply for membership. Application forms may be obtained from Mr. Braun.

The association is primarily interested in the use and application of computing machinery and endeavors to be a source from which people can learn what can be done with computing equipment. The local group plans, at present, to hold meetings once every two months, the next meeting being scheduled for July 7. The meetings will feature programs of interest to the newcomer as well as those who have been active in the field. National meetings are held annually. Approximately 1500 people attended the 1953 national meetings.

In addition to its local and national meetings, the Association for Computing Machinery also publishes proceedings of its conferences, and a quarterly journal, "The Journal of the A.C.M." All of these activities are for the purpose of disseminating information concerning the latest developments in the field of computing machinery.

In keeping with its policy of co-operating with other local groups interested in the various aspects of computing machinery, the A.C.M. has appointed Bill Waddell, Librascope senior engineer, as liaison officer between the A.C.M. and the local section of the Professional Group on Electronic Computers of the Radio Engineers.

## Casey's Crew Nabs League Leadership

Manager Moe "Casey" Lehman has announced that the day shift Precisioneer softball team will be the team to beat in this year's A.A. ball games. In the first league game, the Precisioneer swamped Menasco 10-2 under the four-hit pitching of Al Akins, pretty well bearing out "Casey's" predictions. The Precisioneer-Menasco game was highlighted by Akins' tremendous pitching and a grand-slam homer by George Henderhan.

A ten-inning pitching duel featured a tight 3-2 league game between the day shift squad and the Trojan Stars. Sam Houchin, production control, fanned 16 men, to put the Librascope team off to a league-leading start.

Members of the club are: Walt Newcomer, George Henderhan, Dan Sanchez, Al Akins, Sam Houchin, Jerry Dooley, Bob La-Pearl, Jim Cawthorne, Bones Burkhardt, Bill Richmond, Hal Shortke, Earl Lumpesta, and Tony Noriego.

An added incentive for Librascope fans at all league games will be a chance at a \$5 merchandise order to be given away at each game.

Schedule of all games will be posted on the company bulletin boards and the team is hoping that a rooting section will be giving them moral support at each game. It certainly looks like we've got some fine ingredients for a winning club: let's back them up!

## Final Stamp Meet

The Librascope Stamp Club, the Stampeteers, held their final program and meeting on June 11 at the home of Moe Lehman. The organization will "reconvene" after the end of the summer vacation season.

## Of Kings and Queens



LIBRASCOPE MAY have bowlers, golf enthusiasts, and others, but comes Spring and there are some whose fancy's turn to grease paint and spotlights. The above photo shows five of these people who belong to the Burbank Civic Light Opera Company, which is presenting Rudolph Friml's Vagabond King June 25 and 26 at the Starlight Theatre. They are, left to right, Carl Frain as Thibaut d'Aussigny; James Kay, captain of the Scotch Archers; Dave DeHaas, Casin Cholet; June Zem-blidge, understudy to Lady Katherine; and Dorothy Vinson as Huguette du Hamel. With Warner Bros. handling the sound, the orchestra made up of symphony personnel, costumes by Western Costume Co., and the ballet by Nana Gollner and Paul Petroff, the show promises to be the Valley's highlight of the year.

## Rules Altered For Golf Tourney

At a recent meeting, the Librascope Golf Committee voted to alter the rules for the tournament as follows:

For a player to be eligible to compete in the annual tournament, he must turn in at least four 18-hole, or eight nine-hole cards. These are to be played on any regulation 18-hole course.

It will be optional to participate in the monthly competition; if you do desire to enter, there will be a 50-cent fee.

The necessary scorecards may be turned in at any time between now and July 15. In order to enter the monthly pre-tournament rounds, you must turn in \$.50 in advance of play, and your score cards.

The results of the March 15-April 15 pre-tourney rounds were:

1st low gross—Bill McAboy  
2nd low gross—Forest McColl  
3rd low gross—Kenny Gowan  
1st low net—Carl Culver  
2nd low net—Art Davis  
3rd low net—Bill Bratton

The results of the April 15-May 15 pre-tourney rounds were:

1st low gross—Kenny Gowan  
2nd low gross—Cliff Godwin  
3rd low gross—Forrest McColl  
1st low net—M. L. Lindahl  
2nd low net—Bill Bratton  
3rd low net—Carl Culver

## Librashots Fire For Championship

The Librascope Gun Club, the Librashots, is holding its Open Rifle and Pistol Championship at the Big Bear Rifle Range at Big Bear, on Sunday, June 20, starting at 10:00 a.m. This affair promises to be a hot-shooting get-together with lead flying all in the right direction: the 10X bullseye!

Competition is expected to be exceptionally keen in all three classes, pistol, rifle small bore, and rifle big bore. The championships will be conducted according to the rules of the National Rifleman Association.

An interesting light to the Rifle Championships, both in small bore and big bore, is that the competition will be fired Off Hand exclusively, the hardest and most difficult of all positions from which to shoot. (Note: in the last Olympics, held in Finland, the United States team placed 18th!)

The purpose of the Librashots holding this difficult shoot is an attempt to develop and sharpen this weakness in competitive rifle shooting, the Off Hand stance.

All members are invited along with their friends to witness some fine shooting up in the Big Bear country. For further information, contact the following committee-men:

Skip Case, engineering.  
Paul Litvinoff, dust free room.  
Glen Reyman, dust free room.  
Pat Lombardi, grinding.



Lippy by Joe Riddle and Keith Kinnaird