

Company Pilots Form Wanderaires



REPRESENTATIVES OF LIBRASCOPE'S newest club, the airborne "Wanderaires", are shown taking it easy in and near one of the planes in which several members have soloed. Seated in the cockpit are Glen Seltzer, left, and Carroll Schramling; kneeling under the wing are, from left, Bob Jewett, Henry Fasola, and Harold Schwartz.

New Flight Club Enthusiasm High

One of Librascope's newest and most enthusiastic clubs is called the Wanderaires, and is made up at present of eight eager airplane pilots.

Members of the flying club are Ed Hirt, Bob Jones, Glen Seltzer, Bob Jewett, Harold Schwartz, Henry Fasola, Carroll Schramling, and Bud Linsley.

The club will be a non-profit corporation, and is being formed under the name, "Wanderaires," through the guidance of Ted Lasagne, company attorney.

Within the club are many diversified talents which make it a mutual benefit to all. Hirt, a commercial pilot, also is a former A&E mechanic. Fasola and Schramling are qualified radio technicians. Linsley is an experienced mechanic. Seltzer, a commercial pilot, is also a rated flight instructor. Jones, a commercial pilot; Jewett, a private pilot; and Schwartz, a student pilot; add their talents to good ground school training within the club.

A high degree of interest and enthusiasm is being shown by all members. Schramling and Fasola, both student pilots, just recently soloed out in an Aeronca Champion after only eight hours of dual instruction each. Student pilots may get their private pilot licenses after approximately 40 hours of training. About 20 hours consists of dual instruction, with considerable cross country training. Rated pilots will be able to maintain their proficiency through nominal flying rates.

A membership fee of \$100 is being charged members of the club, and it is planned that an airplane will be purchased and maintained by the group. Members estimate that flying costs will be reduced by at least one third through ownership of the plane.

STORK CLUB

Bill Walker, production control, a girl.

John Sexton, procedures, a boy.

John Boyers, machine shop, a girl.

Kurt Reidel, engineering, a boy.

Deadline for the August, 1954, issue of the Librazette: July 30.

Freeway free-for-all: if a woman driver puts out her hand, it means just one thing . . . the window of the car is open.

Our Sympathy

Chuck Gamwell, outside production, has had one of the most tragic vacations in company history. While driving north of San Francisco, Chuck was involved in a head-on collision in which Mrs. Gamwell suffered fatal injuries and Chuck was seriously injured.

At this writing, Librazette understands that Chuck is recovering after surgery, and we want to tell him that the encouragement and sympathy of all his fellow employees are with him.

Who Benefits?

A Guest Editorial

No one, whether he works in the plant or is a top management executive, is very long in his job before he starts to hear about "cost reduction," and everyone soon comes to know generally, if not in detail, what is meant by "cost reduction."

But, not everyone understands why "cost reduction" is so necessary; who makes it so necessary, and, of greatest importance, who benefits from it.

The need for "cost reduction" is a very direct, simple, and easily understood result of our operating in a competitive economy. To sell our products, we must compete with others in the quality of the product, the speed and efficiency with which it can be produced, and the price at which it is sold. To do this we must have plants, equipment, and people as good if not better than our competitors.

So, if we sell a product for the same price as a competitor we must get enough money from that selling price to pay for and maintain plants and equipment, raw materials, interest on the capital that made the plants and equipment possible, and enough to pay ourselves.

If by intelligent "cost reduction" we can make a better product and sell it at a competitive price and at the same time have enough money to assure ourselves that we will be able to continue competitively to make products, to sell them and to have jobs, then we are competing successfully. Then we are making sure that no one can or will threaten our market or our jobs. Who benefits from "cost reduction"? Why we do, ourselves.

—Kearfacts, June, 1954

Politician: 'Why try to fool all the people all of the time when a majority is all that's necessary?'

The trouble with most golfers is that they stand too close to the ball after they hit it.

New Commissary Operator Chosen

Mr. Robert Bruce has been named as the new operator of the Librascope commissary following a change made on July 6, in a move which was hoped would



bring improved service to employees. Bob is working closely with the company in trying to provide good food with the limited facilities which we have.

Bob has a great deal of experience in cafeteria operation and will be, he tells us, on the scene most of the time. He assures us of his co-operation and we have advised him that we feel sure of the employees' cooperation with him.

Accounting Crew Off For Summer Jaunts

As in other departments, members of accounting are taking advantage of the summer months to take those long-awaited vacations.

Nell Cox spent three weeks back in her home town of Grand Prairie, Tex. Bernadette Johns enjoyed the views of northern Washington, Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia. Clela Berlin, unfortunately, was forced to stay home and take care of her son, who underwent an eye operation. At the present moment Chuck Freeman is loafing around in Springfield, Ill.

Laura Pond also spent her vacation being ill while her mother was here from Marshalltown, Ia. Vi Tabbell took off the night life of Los Vegas, and to visit her daughter, who is working there.

A baby shower was given Eloy Borrios, who was very surprised and pleased with all the loot he had to trundle out to the parking lot.

Accounting also welcomed back Louise Gregorwicz after a maternity leave of absence.



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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

July, 1954

Librascope Accident Rate At Lowest Rate In Years

Credit Union Has Successful Year

Librascope's Credit Union has unquestionably arrived as a successful business. After a year of operation, assets are approximately \$120,000, and loans granted approach the \$200,000 mark.

In the year of operation, no bad debts have been experienced, although one is probable, and Credit Union officials point out that small losses over the years are inevitable and part of normal Credit Union operations.

Summer Dance Set For Saturday Date

At the time the Librazette went to press, the annual Precisioners Summer Dance was still a happy anticipation, but by the time you receive your copy, it may be but a pleasant memory.

Scheduled for Saturday, July 17, an excellent turnout was expected with Librascope employees and their partners enjoying the dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

This year the dance was held at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club on Los Feliz Blvd. Dancing was scheduled from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m., with music by Johnny Augustine. Two bars were set up to serve the thirsty, and it is presumed that a few couples suffered from parched throats from time to time.

Four specialty numbers were to be featured for the floor show—Twirl, Whirl and a Girl, with Art Rowe and his skating act; Bob Libonati, playing a xylophone and doing a soft shoe dance; Bob Garrett, singing; and a skit, "How We Think They Make Movies in Hollywood."

Violin Recital

Members of inspection were given a treat recently in the form of an impromptu violin recital by Jan Sofer of inspection. Sofer's years of training and playing showed clearly.

Displaying a sensitive touch and a voluminous repertoire of both classical and popular pieces, he played "Ave Maria", "I Love You Truly" and a medley of others, to the delight of all present.

Figures covering the first six months of the year showed that Librascope Incorporated has had the lowest accident rate in years.

Our company is leading the field in safety, with a lost-time accident frequency ratio of only 1.51 per million man-hours worked. This compares with our figure of 4.9 for the same period in 1953 and an industry-wide figure of 10.72 lost-time accidents per million man-hours.

By the time the Librazette had gone to press, we had worked over a million man-hours in 1954, with but one lost time accident during this period.

Activity Ballots On Way to Employees

Within a very few days all employees will receive a "ballot" asking them to check the Librascope activities in which they are interested. This will be your chance to participate in company activities in the way that you desire.

All of these activities are principally employee operated, and help is needed. You will find that it is fun to work with fellow employees in these activities and to plan the events.

Be sure to turn in your ballot to the personnel department, and keep these activities in the employee interest and in the Librascope tradition.

Off-Hour Accidents Haunt Gary, Buckins

Two Librascope employees suffered broken legs recently, and the Librazette wishes both a speedy recovery.

Clayton Gary broke his leg while riding on his motorcycle. He had swerved to try and avoid hitting a dog when the accident occurred. Gary is in Physicians and Surgeons Hospital in Glendale.

The other accident involved John Buckens, who broke his leg when he stepped into a gopher hole.

The chief objection to turning the other cheek is that it leaves the chin wide open.

* * *

One of the best ways to see yourself as others see you is to have a badge photo taken.

Crack Librashots



RIFLE CHAMPIONS at the Librascope mid-year pistol and rifle championships held at the Big Bear Pistol and Rifle Range, Big Bear, California, were (from left) Paul Porco, inspection; Ed Dobstaff, assembly; Paul Litvinoff, inspection; Ed Pusel, dust free room; and Leo Heinz, optical dust free room.

Welcoming the New LibraVets



June 5 saw a gala evening enjoyed by a proud and happy group of oldtimers from Librascope at the Elks Club in Burbank. They enjoyed a fine buffet dinner and dancing to the smooth rhythms of Bill Heatcock's orchestra and the songs of Gloria Wood. As a climax to the annual LibraVet event, over two score people received five-and-ten-year pins in honor of service to the company.



NEWCOMERS TO THE OLDTIMERS group included the above guests, all of whom received five-year pins with the exception of George Kucks, a ten-year pin man. Included in the rear row, from the left, are: Jay Wiltsie, Paul Porco, Clare Burgis, Orville Oliver, Edwin Dobstaff, Harold Engle, and Raymond Rockwell. Front row, from left, are: Henry Liebetrau, George Kucks, Eloy Barrios, Marie Pellegrino, Martha Seeman, Arnold Brown, Lane Wolman, Wayne Blackburn, Henry Norris, and Walt Newcomer. Ten year men not present for the photograph were Don Webster and Ross Smith; five-year Libravets also absent included Earl Rearly, Herman Schultheis, John Felts, and John Veytia.



President Lewis Imm is shown bending over to pin a five-year pin to John Felts' lapel as Mrs. Felts and Raymond and Mrs. Rockwell look on. One of the evening's highlights was Mr. Imm's address. He pointed to the tremendous growth of the company in the past five years and said that a major contribution to the expansion was the large number of employees who had been with the company so long. Mr. Imm also pointed with pride to the excellent spirit and teamwork reflected by the organization, and stated that without the cooperative attitude displayed by the older employees, such growth could not have taken place. He told of having seen Librascope multiply five times in the past five years with the size increasing so rapidly that the problem of maintaining morale and fine teamwork must be taken seriously by all levels of management. He stated that you may buy a man's time, but you must earn his enthusiasm, initiative and respect. With this philosophy in mind, the president said, the five-year people, in cooperation with management, can continue this expansion and still maintain the high standards for which Librascope has become so well regarded.

Our Digital Computers Contain Remarkable Memory Systems

An integral part of every digital computer is a section where numbers can be stored until such time as they are to be used. This section of a computer is called the memory or store, since its function is similar to that of the human memory.

Many types of memory have been used in digital computers, one of the most frequently used being the magnetic drum memory. In the computer being built at Librascope, a magnetic drum is utilized. Magnetic recording, exactly like the tape recording commonly used for voice and music reproduction, is the basis of the device. An electromagnet is located near a magnetic surface and turned on. A small spot on the surface becomes magnetized and remains magnetized even after the electromagnet is turned off.

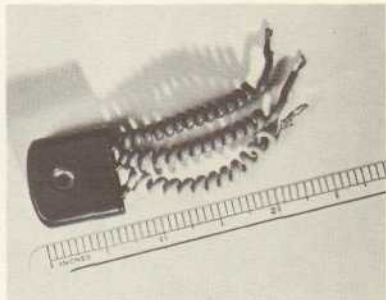
Digital Computer information requires only the sensing of the direction of magnetization, ignoring the amount or magnitude. Information is read from the surface by moving the small spot which has now become a magnet, past a coil of wire (the before mentioned electromagnet). This produces a voltage across the coil whose direction corresponds to the direction of magnetization. Thus the same electromagnet can be used both to write information and to read information and to read what has been written.

The electromagnet is called a read-write head, and the magnetic surface is the surface of a cylinder coated with magnetic material, turning at high speed and called a magnetic drum. Librascope has designed and built both heads and drums as well as the electronic circuitry which goes along with the memory system.

The field of any electromagnet is greatly strengthened when a core of some magnetic material is inserted into the coil. The material

from which the core is to be made must have certain properties. It must be readily magnetized by small electric currents. Also it must have small magnetic losses at the high frequencies to be recorded. In audio work, frequencies up to 15-20 thousand cycles per second are encountered; however, recording frequencies of 200 thousand cycles per second and even higher must be handled by our record head.

Ordinarily, cores are made of laminated mu-metal, a material of extremely good magnetic properties. For use at 200 thousand cycles per second, however, the laminations would have to be of the order of 0.000125 inch thick.



Read-write Head

Because of the problems presented in working with such thin materials, a compromise core material was adopted. This is ferrite, a magnetic ceramic. The magnetic properties of ferrite are not as good as mu-metal, but magnetic losses are very small. For recording purposes, a small slit must be cut in the core.

The ferrite material is very hard, and cutting this slit presents great difficulties. For the Librascope head, we cut a 0.0015 inch slit or gap, wind a coil around the core, and put the assembly inside a metal case. The case serves as a shield against outside electrical interference.

—By Leonard Golove

In This Corner—

By Irving Leff

Now that it is vacation time again, our boys are becoming reacquainted with their families and singing that popular refrain, "Getting to Know You."

For instance, several of our model shoppers and tool roomers are justifiably proud of the musical accomplishments of their families.

Jerry Goldstein, son of that man in the tool room, is a violinist with the Merenbaum Youth Orchestra. Mark Kopper's son, Peter, plays French horn with the L.A. High School orchestra, and also is studying violin.

Byron Van Holm twangs a guitar, and his dad, Roy, says he has a wonderful time, at least. Esther Goshkin, wife of Max, was a concert pianist, with many years of study abroad to her credit. Jane Davis, wife of Art, is a piano player of note, but rumor hath it she has trouble finding the note. Allen Lehman, son of "Casey Rockhead," plays a trumpet, but his real love is sports.

In other fields of endeavor, the name of Dorothy Wexstein stands for her scholastic attainments which won her a membership in the honorary society of the Athenians. Dorothy, oldest daughter of Al Wexstein, hopes to become a teacher.

Jerry Sikora's spouse, Dolores, has as her special claim to the hall of fame a talent for making out-of-this-world pizzas. Wonder what keeps Jerry so thin? And Jess Brown can always boast that there was usually a Tom and Jerry around the house—until Jerry got married. Now there's only Tom.

Please, boss, can this writer have a guest columnist, so my kids can

get a mention?

Vital Statistics: Jim Tanner had to be at the North Glendale Hospital to receive his Fathers' Day present. Jim's wife, Donna, presented him a charming baby girl.

Music Department: What makes Ed Sylkaitis so fond of the tune, "Prisoner of Love," that he had to take three days to act it out?

We wonder if Art Davis, using Bob Hope's gag, said to Bob McCollum, "I never knew a man could be that good—but you convinced me."

Loy "Tommy" Thompson, while vacationing through Arizona on his way to Oregon (A slight compromise on his wife's part. Tommy wanted Oregon, the wife wanted Texas—guess who won?) discovered the town of Eloy. There are just three persons who know of that town—Tommy, his missus, and the arm of the law who wrote the traffic ticket.

Lyman Wells just received an honorary degree. He was chosen president of the Model Shop Literary and Debating Society.

We have in our midst a woman. Welcome to Jan Bogan. The next columns in the Librazette may be different. Since we must satisfy our readers, we will present the latest in fashions from Harpers, Vogue and the American Machinist.

Hey Joe, what happened to Lulu?

—By Irving Leff

"We Dare" Department

(Ed. Note: This article was slipped into our mail anonymously. The Librazette accepts no responsibility for broken bones or bloody noses that may follow.)

It has been learned through a very reliable source that a group of ball players calling themselves the Stalwarts are planning for the upset of the year.

For a number of weeks one of our fellow workers, a semi-pro ball player of note in his home town, has been coaching the group in secret sessions. As a matter of fact, it is his idea and his ball team. He was once heard to say that with time and proper spirit he could assemble almost any nine men that could conquer "Moe" Lehman's proud Precisioneers.

As we hear it, the challenge will go forth soon for the game of the year to be held at the now famous Librascope picnic.

Herman Schultheis Explores Ruins of Mayan Civilization

Again this year Librascope's development engineer, Herman Schultheis, flashed below the border into Mexico and other neighboring states on his vacation to explore the ancient ruins left by the Mayan civilization hundreds of years ago.

Leaving Los Angeles by plane Friday, May 14, our explorer visited many interesting modern cities. He said that Europe and Africa may have strange sights and inexhaustible appeal to tourists, but not very many people realize that right here, not more than two or three days away, there are such things as aqueducts, pyramids, ancient castles, and many evidences in the jungles of Central America which are positive proof of all the old Indian legends.

The vain search Cortez made for the fabulously rich empire was only a few years too late: at one time the Mayan Empire contained millions of people living a very modern way of life. These people were known to be extremely versatile in many sciences which are, even today, puzzling to us. Their calendars (five in number) were extremely accurate and were corrected for the inequality (Leap Year to us) which exists hourly and seasonally. They knew of astronomy, without telescopes, which has long amazed modern scientists. Their knowledge of stone work and construction practice (mostly without benefit of mortar) is evidenced by the edifices still standing in the steaming jungles.

Shutter Clique Meets At Cory Davis Home

The first June meeting at the Shutter Clique was held June 8 at the home of Cory Davis, where rules were adopted regarding club membership. Due to other activities, meeting nights were changed officially to the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Many color slides were shown to the group.

The June 23 meeting was held at the home of Casar Goldstein, and rules and regulations were set up pertaining to a snapshot contest sponsored by the Shutter Clique. This contest is open to any Librascope employee, who may submit as many snapshots taken during his vacation as he wishes. Shutter Clique members and their families are not eligible to compete.

All snapshots must be submitted by September 15, and contestants must place their name and clock number on the back of each snapshot. The negative of the winning print shall be requested. All photos entered will be judged by the Shutter Clique.

Prizes for the contest will be announced in the next issue of the Librazette. Pictures may be submitted to the following representatives of the Shutter Clique: Cory Davis, assembly; Ralph Woodward, machine shop; Cesar Goldstein, office personnel.

Eileen Brown Enjoys Week Trip to Mexico

From the time she boarded the Pan-American plane at Inglewood's International Airport bound for glamorous Mexico City until her return seven days later to her original port of flight, Eileen Brown enjoyed a par excellent vacation from her duties as Precisioneer secretary.

As reported in the last issue of the Librazette, Eileen was awarded an all-expense paid trip to the city of many contrasts by Sues, Young, and Brown, local wholesale distributors, for her outstanding sales record established during the past four months.

She arrived in Mexico City at 12:30 a.m. Monday morning where she made her headquarters first at the Del Prado Hotel and later at the Reforma where she had made friends with several fellow California travelers.

Her days across the border were literally crammed with sight-seeing and shopping tours not only in Mexico City but to Puebla City, Taxco, and other surrounding communities. At Taxco, where she stayed overnight, she not only was able to tour the entire colorful little city but had the opportunity of visiting and entering one of its rich silver mines.

Eileen wanted your reporter to express her regrets that she was unable to send out the dozens of postcards which she had promised that she would do . . . too much to do in too little time.

Well done, Eileen. We're hoping that next year's sales record will merit an even better trip!

Certain documents now in museums are proof that for more than 2000 years these people lived in peace and knew nothing of wars! The food they ate and their love of color are also revealed by these profusely illustrated documents. They had streets, public buildings, and temples in which elaborate and beautiful ceremonies were conducted. There are approximately 23 square miles of actual ruins of Copan alone to corroborate these legends and documents. Schultheis estimates it would take 200 years to excavate all of the ruins. They would tell us of the type of people they were; where they came from, (all evidence points to the fact that they brought this culture with them) their religion and their politics. Some believe they originally migrated from the lost continent of Atlantis.

The author asked Herman to give a summary of his trip and some of the pictures he took. The accompanying illustrations are not a combination of a world wide trip to various well known places, but a trip to Mexico and Central America.

The Spanish were well established in the peninsula, as is evidenced by the many and beautiful cathedrals which dot the country. Note the elaborate and exquisite architecture in the cathedral at Guanajuato, Mexico in picture one.

The second scene from Quere-taro, number two, makes you believe you may be in Rome under the arches of some aqueduct built by the Caesars. This particular structure is five miles long and is still in excellent condition even after 200 years. It towers 50 feet into the air and its pillars are 46 feet thick!

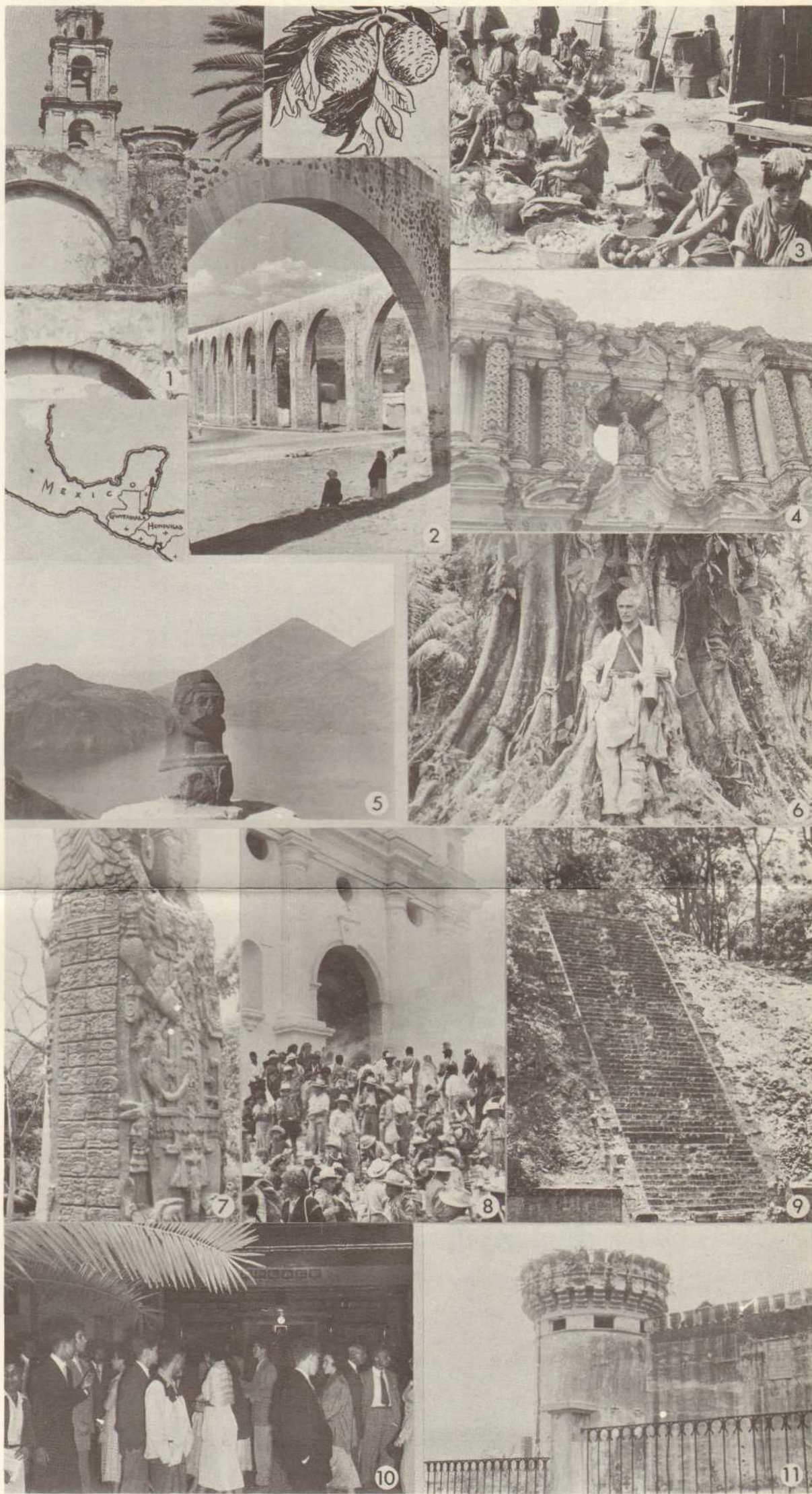
The modern day Indian, (see photo number three), is almost a direct descendent of the Maya and has the same love of color. Each little village has its own distinctive color scheme. The market places are still the hub and backbone of the community where you can buy virtually anything you wish.

The fourth picture is one of a Spanish cathedral at Antigua, Guatemala, destroyed by the earthquake in 1773. This beautiful example of magnificent architecture is typical of the structures the Spanish built here and which now stand in ruins, almost as ghostly sentinels of the past. Note the deep relief of the pillars and fine delicacy of line of the opening behind the statue. A pity such a building must lie in ruin in the jungle.

The idol in the next picture, five, is of unknown origin and overlooks this lake, which Schultheis describes as deep blue in color with a background of the San Pedro volcano. Everywhere you look down here, Nature has seemingly rioted with color.

You may come across a jungle which vies with "Darkest Africa" for its inherent danger from insects, poisonous snakes and plants. To traverse these stretches, one must tunnel through, and the going is slow and tiresome. Much of the time spent on Schultheis's trip was spent under huge mahogany, ceiba and zabote trees, which soar above the ground 130 feet and are matted thickly with a netting of vines and plant life. In figure six, Herman is shown in

A Camera Visit to Latin America



his travel gear under one of these forest giants. The photo was taken in Guatemala, near Quirigua.

Here, in the midst of the dense growth, we will find a "date stone" or "Stela", figure seven. There are a whole series of these and they carry a calendar far more accurate than ours and also a story which we are not now privileged to read, for the hieroglyphics can not be solved by our most astute scholars. This one is carved in sandstone in high relief. Note that each figure looks like a face with different expressions . . . some are even comical!

The stairs you see in picture nine constitutes the side of one of the pyramids built in Copan and are intricately carved on each step with the characteristics word-pictures found on the date stones. These steps would undoubtedly be of great value in revealing some of the mysteries surrounding the

culture in this local civilization which suddenly disappeared.

Pagan rites still prevail in most of the country, and here we see the native populace indulging their favorite gods on the very steps of a church built for Christian worship as illustrated in picture number eight.

Now, down in San Jose, Costa Rica, of a Sunday night is a quaint and pleasant promenade in which the boys walk in one direction and the girls walk in the opposite direction. It is called "Flirtation Walk", photo ten, and is primarily designed for getting a little relief from the hot, humid atmosphere during the day. (Well, that's what Herman told me!)

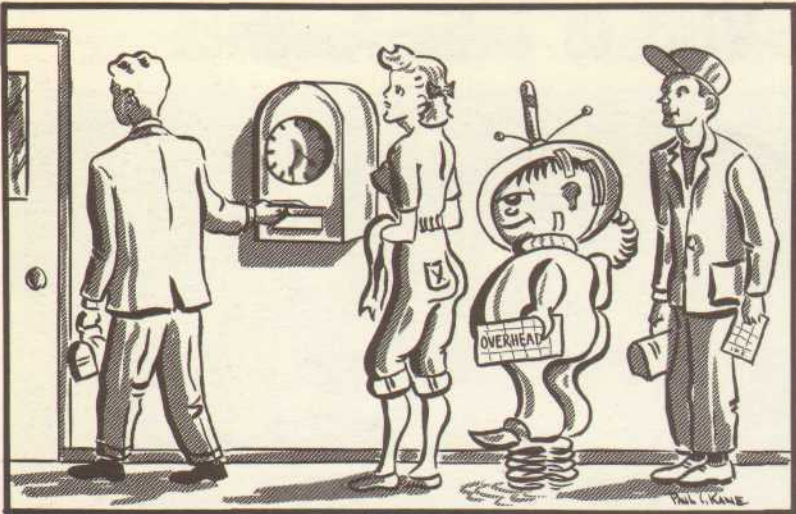
The boys have an edge on us fellows up here, for all they have to do is climb those old Spanish walls, picture number eleven, to pick a whole bouquet of ORCHIDS for their girl. Orchids are consid-

ered pests down there, as they grow wild everywhere. That turret could very easily be on the Rhine or Seine Rivers.

Travel for the most part throughout the trip was by plane wherever possible. Many months out of the year rains make passing through some of the mountains impossible. The dry season is the only part of the year in which the terrain is workable, making the excavation of the ruins to an extremely slow job. Natives are highly superstitious and will, not knowingly, mislead one if you are not careful how you word questions.

Schultheis relates that he would be most happy to show anyone how the Mayan calendars work, but because of limited space and the complexity of explaining the binary system on which they are based, we have eliminated this phase of Mayan culture.

—By C. A. Snell



By Paul Kane

Paul Litvinoff Cops Gold Medals

The Librashots gunmen were out in force vying for top honors and trophies in the Librascope mid-year pistol and rifle championships. The setting and local of the shooting range was superb, and wonderful to experience: huge Ponderosa pines towering over the contestants, echo and re-echoing the shots against the mountain sides.

When the shooting stopped and the smoke cleared, the results were as follows:

Pistol championship and gold medal was won by Paul Litvinoff, inspector, closely followed by Ed Dobstaff, assembly, who won second place and silver medal. Third place, green bronze medal, was won by Leo Heinz, optical dust free room, and bronze medal winner, Paul Porco, inspection.

Small bore rifle (100 yards) championship and gold medal was won by Paul Litvinoff. This event was open sights and off-hand. Ed Puel, dust free room, shot it out with Paul Porco, in a very close match and won second place and the silver medal. Porco taking the green bronze and Leo Heinz won fourth place and the bronze medal. This Leo Heinz fellow sure had an enthusiastic rooting section, his wife Millie and their three children backed him up cheering him on — a couple of more children Leo, and who knows you may win the Gold Medal, hey!

In the 200-yard big bore rifle championship, Litvinoff again took top honors and the gold medal, shooting "open sights," in the off-hand stance. He shot an exceptionally good target, his last shot cost him a near perfect score. Ed Dobstaff won the silver medal, Ed Puel won the green bronze and Paul Porco won the bronze.

After the trophies were presented everyone went "en-mass" to a nearby National Forest Camp on the shore of Big Bear Lake and

Weary Odyssey Ends For Plant 3 Nomads

There is a certain tribe of well-known nomads which will be returning to its ancestral grazing grounds on or about August 2.

The fact that this little group has been tending its flocks elsewhere, other than the glens and wooded dells of 1607 Flower Street, the home oasis, has not always been up to its volition. The tribesmen have looked longingly many times to the high ramparts of Plans 1 and 2, but have been relegated to the oblivion and confines of mobile plant 3.

This intrepid clan, perhaps better known amongst their acquaintances as the Publications family of Engineering Services, has packed its ink bottles, typewriters, and artists desks some fifteen times during the past several years, according to the elders. Alas, twice they have been forced to depart entirely from the Librascope camping grounds: once to far-off Parish Place and again to the deep wells but arid soil of 235 South Third Street.

With the tidings passed that a new home had been built for them in the very heart of the new building at 808 Western Avenue, once again, but happily, the Publications Department is stowing its gear, catching its chickens, and taming its camels for the long, home-bound trek.

(Ed's note: The artists will have light and air, the writers will have privacy to meditate in peace, and the whole department vows to protect their new offices with their lives!)

had a wonderful picnic dinner — food was so plentiful, to quote Mrs. Dobstaff, "We'd have to stay here a week to eat it all."

Chicken Chatter



It was "Eastward Ho" for two of our "chick reporters," as Doris Appleby and Elsie Stefaurak boarded an air liner for a two week vacation in New York and Connecticut. We are anxiously awaiting their return. No doubt they will have a few interesting tales to relate—that is if they dare.

Wedding bells sounded for two of our Librascope employees quite recently. Evelyn Gibson in assembly inspection and Lionel Robideau in parts inspection. We all wish them years of married bliss. Robi's and Evelyn's Librascope friends presented them with a lovely General Electric automatic coffee maker and electric kitchen clock. They wish to thank their many friends and extend an invitation to their home for a good cup of "Swedish Coffee." Evelyn says no one can make coffee like the Swedes. Could it be she's a "bit of Sweden"?

Some of our girls have acquired a definite and rather sudden interest in square dancing. Wonder what the "interest" is, the dance or seriously, if anyone is interested in becoming a member of a dance group or interested in a beginners class in square dancing she may contact Doris Raey; she has a list of various schools and other information. Sounds like fun. We're all looking for an opportunity to kick our heels.

Eddie Dobstaff, former assistant foreman in inspection, has recently become a member of the assembly department. He has assumed the responsibilities of assistant foreman over differentials and integrators. Good luck, Eddie.

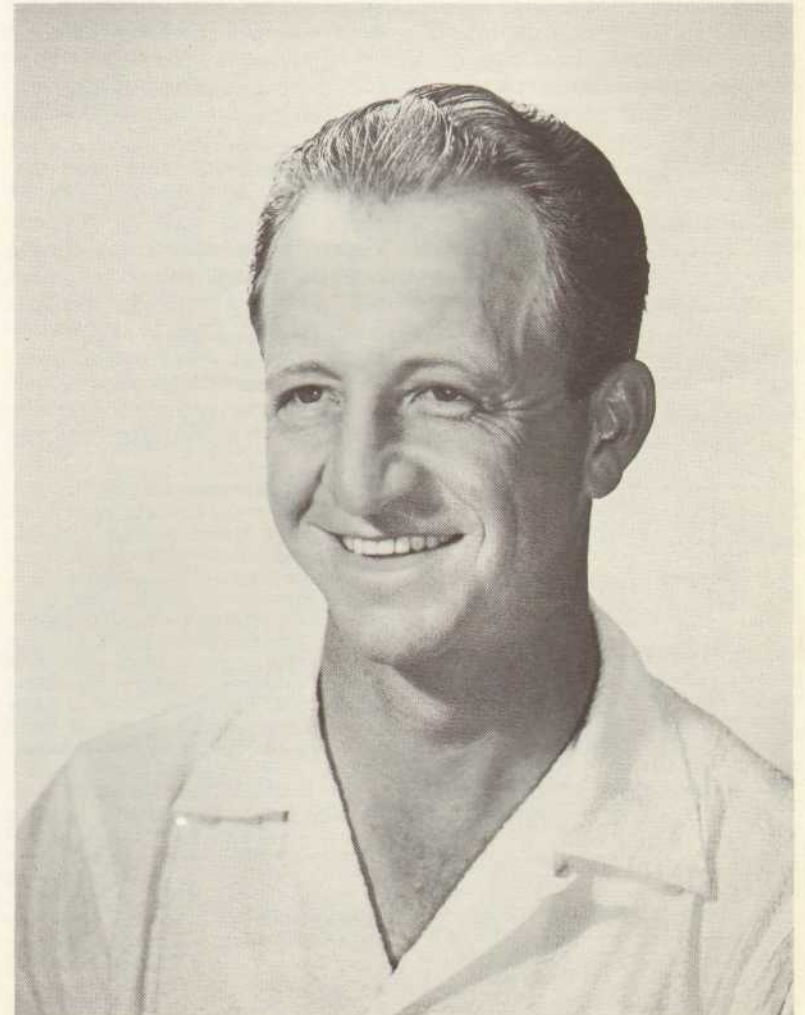
A bit of news from the bowlers! Ray Bigby bowled a huge 279 game, going eight straight strikes in a row with a one pin tap in the ninth frame. Picked up the spare and finished the game with four more strikes. Good going, Boy.

Virginia Andreason, who is recovering from an operation, is doing very well and hopes to be back very soon.

Dave Hatfield, former Mark V member, is now a part of the adjusting department. He will get the chance to see his own productions in operation.

Sharpshooting Glen Reyman Is Librashot Veep And Medalist

In November, 1946, a recruit from Lockheed arrived at Librascope: Glen Reyman, a former tool and die maker, came to Librascope as an experimental machinist. Glen's progress with the company has been steady, and at present writing, he has just been made a member of supervision in the capacity as assistant foreman in optical assembly.



A native Hawkeye, Glen left the tall corn state in 1938 bound for California together with his pretty wife, Irene Strouth. Like most California arrivals, Glen's first job was not at all indicative of the future he meant to pursue. As a matter of fact, he started to work for a bread company as his first venture west of the Great Divide.

One of Glen's favorite pastimes is marksmanship and he is vice president of the sharpshooting Librashots. At the spring championship shoot held last March, he took second place and the coveted Silver Medal.

Your Librazette reporter, on hand at the firing, swears he heard

Glen talking to himself as he was squeezing off his rounds in his usually deadly fashion: "I've got to shoot the pants off of Litvinoff, I've got to shoot the pants - - ." Glen is also a polished trapshooter and has won his share of trophies by disintegrating the clay birds. When by chance he misses a shot his fellow gunmen have heard him mutter to himself, "Ole hen-bird, can't shoot that kind!"

He also likes to participate in slightly quieter games such as 500, pinochle, and penny ante.

Glen and his wife, and fourteen-year-old daughter, Carol Ann, reside in Burbank at 321 North Griffith Park Drive.

Making Ready For Sea



PICKING UP BAIT at the Newport Harbor jetty preparatory to sailing are members of the fishing crews that took Librascope sea-going fishermen on their June voyage. Next sailing will take place on August 15th from Joe Martin's 22nd Street Landing, San Pedro. One boat, the "Dinah Lee", seating 45 people, has been chartered for the event and will make way for Catalina and San Clemente Islands in search of the giant albacore. Plans for a later sailing, September 19, are already underway. Fishermen interested in replenishing their tackle are invited to contact Carl Miller, engineering, who will be able to get nearly any desired gear at 40 percent off through the services of the Precisioners.

Libra Softball Squad Swamps Opponents

As of June 28, the mighty Precisioners were scattering the opposition and leading the baseball league, with six wins and two losses, or an average of .666 percent.

Reasons for Librascope's success on the diamond, according to Moe "Casey" Lehman, team manager, are the steady pitching of Sam "Tex" Houchin, and the booming bats of Newcomer, Burkhardt, Noriega, Sanchez and Richmond.

There were still two games to play during the first half of the season, with the second period due to start soon after July 4.

Moe reports good backing in the stands, but plenty of room for more rooters. The five dollar merchandise nights have proved successful. Let's see more Librascopeers out in the stands to cheer the team on to a championship.

Caveman: Feller who gave his gal thumping to remember him by.

Store Specials

Fast-going item:
Barbecues, brazier type, 24-inch, \$12.60.

New Club:
Clock-radio and osterizer club. Contact Eileen Brown for listing.

For the climactic intemperate:
a complete line of air coolers and refrigerated air-conditioners.

Ladder?



NO, THIS is not a step-ladder dropped sideways. This represents several kettles-full of fine rainbow trout and is presented herewith as proof that the fishing at Crawley Lake is, in fact, good. Averaging one and one-half pounds and landed by Librascope employees recently this should help dispel any "no fish there" rumors. Incidentally, the step on which the finned warriors are laying measures exactly one foot.

The Librazette

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EDITORS

Stan Bibbero, Bill Tracey

STAFF

Bill Walker—Prod. Control
Elsie Stefaurak—Inspection
Wally Tyler—Assembly
Dick Hastings—Personnel
Carl Culver—Assembly
Arlene Hesse—Inspection
Juanita Delle Faye—Drafting
Doris Appleby—Assembly
Chuck Freeman—Accounting
Keith Kinnaird—Publications
Irving Leff—Model Shop
Photography by Lee Duggan