

Briggs Appointed Company Employee Relations Director

President Lewis Imm has announced the appointment of Sidney L. Briggs to the position of Employee Relations Director for Librascope. This is an important continuation of Librascope's policy to place top emphasis on employee relations and organizational plan-



Sidney L. Briggs

ning. Sid brings to us many years of experience with a group which has achieved the highest national recognition for their achievements in this field.

Sid is no stranger to California. He was born in Los Angeles, attended Glendale schools, and was graduated from Pomona College.

After his graduation from college, he was associated with Union Oil in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle as personnel assistant until 1941 when he was called into the Service. After six years with the United States Army, Sid settled in the East with Industrial Relations Counselors doing research and counseling in the industrial relations field.

Sid is married and has two children. His family is still in Long Island and will remain there until the end of the school term when they will establish their home in this vicinity.

Ken Gowen, one of Librascope's avid golf enthusiasts and a consistently low scorer, walked away with the first prize of the season. Tied with Art Bevan at the close of the blind bogey tournament, Art and Ken decided to slug it out on the fairways rather than slice the fifteen dollar prize down the middle.

Bevan, who has a 30 handicap, started out in good style but Ken soon assumed the lead and managed to maintain it.

Don't miss Librascope's "You and Your Future," broadcast Monday through Friday at 6:55 a.m. over radio station KABC.

Len Soper Tops Sharpshooters



PRESIDENT of the Precisioners, John Delle Fave, middle, presents the small-bore rifle championship trophy to the new champion, Leonard Soper, inspection. At the left is George Henderhan, president of the rifle club. The Third Annual Small-Bore Rifle Championship was held at Melcher's Old Homestead Rifle Range, Topanga Canyon. The second place medal was awarded to Ralph Barnett; third place, Paul Litvinoff; and fourth place, Glen Reyman. Unusual shooting conditions brought about the necessity for revising next year's target pull procedures. (See story on page 2.)



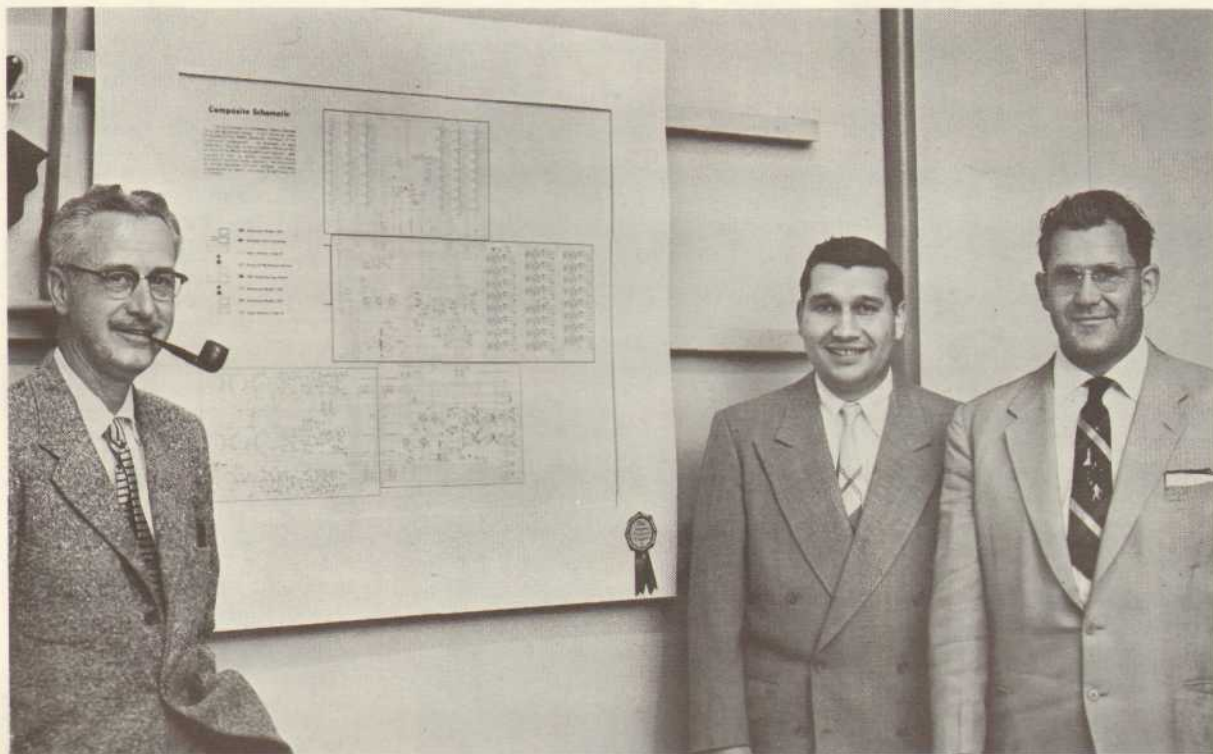
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Art Entry Wins Blue Ribbon



LIBRASCOPE'S ENTRY in the Technical Illustration Management Association's exhibit at the Barnsdall Park Art Gallery, which brought home a first place blue ribbon in the special awards division is shown above with Keith Kinnaird, supervisor of technical illustrators; Peter Maimone, senior technical illustrator who prepared the winning entry; and Wesley Craig, president of TIMA. The company entry consists of a group of schematics of Librascope commercial products and their arrangement for system interconnections. This was the first time that the firm had entered such an exhibition and all concerned were quite proud of the top award considering competition offered by such firms as North American Aviation, Lockheed, and the Hughes Tool Company.

Shea Wins National Sales Contest

Television Guest

Ruth Hiner, wife of Phil Hiner, supervisor of technical writers, is developing into quite a television personality. Ruth was Guest of the Day on the May 12, "Watch Wittinghill" program on KRCA, channel 4. The afternoon program, emceed by Dick Wittinghill, popular Hollywood radio and television figure, gets underway each day at 1:05 p.m. for a one and one-half hour stint.

Ruth and model Jackie Manners gave a hand with the commercials during breaks in the regular feature movie presentation.

Librascope Inc. Junior Achiever Cops Scholarship

Mike Shea, 17-year-old Burbank High School senior, won the National Junior Achievement Sales Championship Contest in St. Louis, Mo., on May 2. The contest consisted of a five-minute sales delivery to an uncooperative customer and was judged on points of presentation, organization and overcoming adverse opposition.

As the winner of the championship contest, Mike will receive a \$500 scholarship to the college of his choice. He is planning to attend UCLA where he will specialize in medical research. In addition to the scholarship, Mike will also be given a free trip to New York as a guest of the National Sales Executive Club Convention to be held June 8, 9 and 10.

Modern Products President

Mike was president for the first four difficult months of organization of the teen-age business firm known as Modern Products Co. This company, which manufactures planters, has been sponsored by Librascope during the past school year in cooperation with the Junior Achievement Program which operates on a national level and is financed by contributions of leading businesses throughout the country.

The first step leading up to his championship title was his selection as the top salesman in the Los Angeles area. Following this Mike won out in the western regional contest in San Francisco in competition with nearly 4,000 youngsters taking part in the Junior Achievement program from Denver, San Diego, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, San Jose, San Francisco, and Oakland. This qualified him to participate in the championship contest in St. Louis along with winners from three other regional divisions.

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Aid Club Presented Appreciation Award By Cancer Society

Eight employee groups representing business and industrial concerns were announced today by the American Cancer Society's Los Angeles County Branch as recipients of Appreciation Awards. For outstanding contributions to the cancer control program, they

Talented Troupers

Chuck Flickinger, assembly, is well surrounded by talent in his family. In "Life of a Ballerina," a biography of Mme. Kathryn Charissa Etienne, as told in ballet, which played recently at the Hollywood Troupers Club, 1625 North LaBrea, three generations of the Flickinger family were featured.

Mother, Frances Flickinger, sister, Nyne Flickinger Gallagher (formerly of Librascope) and daughter, Christine Flickinger, perfected a ballet which climaxed the performance.

were presented with the special citations by Joseph E. Close, county crusade vice-chairman, who said that these were the first in a series of employee awards to be made by the society in 1955.

Certificates of appreciation went to Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation's Pomona Division; Fluor Corporation; Garret Corporation; General Petroleum Corporation; Hughes Aircraft Corporation; Buck of the Month Aid Club of Librascope Incorporated; North American Aviation, Incorporated; and Ralphs Grocery Company.

Expressing the thanks of the American Cancer Society for the support of industry and its employees, Close said, "Your generous contributions help us to continue and expand the ACS program of cancer control in three vital fields: research, education, and service."

"Because of your efforts and those of other civic-minded citizens here and throughout the nation, we are able to look forward with renewed hope to achievement of the purpose for which our Society was created—the complete control of cancer."

Industry and employee response annually plays a significant role in the success of the ACS Crusade which also depends upon the results of residential and mail appeals to reach its county-wide goal, this year set at \$700,000.

—By C. A. Snell

Lea De Capite, accounting, was surprised with a pre-wedding shower in accounting during a lunch hour recently. She is to be married to Gordon Lee on May 14 at Holy Family Church in Glendale. The newlyweds will live in Indio. Our very best wishes go with you, Lea.

Deadline for the June issue of the Librazette is May 30, 1955.

Appreciation Award Presented



ON BEHALF of the Buck of the Month Aid Club of Librascope, Inc., George A. Morrison, secretary-treasurer, receives the American Cancer Society's Appreciation Award for outstanding contribution to the program of cancer control from George P. Cronk (right), county campaign chairman for the current ACS crusade. At left, Wesley S. Bagby, metropolitan campaign chairman.

Production Engineering Liaison Department

A production engineering liaison department for Librascope has been organized under the supervision of Rudy Rieder, former head of methods. Rudy is being ably assisted by the following members of the new department: Jack Gollaher, Walt Leibert, Walt Newcomer, Harry Sandberg, and Frank Copple. Frank and Harry were also formerly with methods.

The group has an excellent background of production engineering experience. Prior to coming to Librascope, Rudy worked with such firms as the Whiting Corporation, Crosley Corporation, C. F. Braun and Company, and the Naval Ordnance Test Station. The other members of the group have been with such firms as Bendix, Lockheed, Gilfillan, S. S. White, to name but a few.

Liaison Required

Since we are in an era of keen competition, management felt it must take steps to maintain and improve its position in the industry. Of the several measures to be taken, one was the formation of a production engineering liaison department. The group basically serves to bridge the traditional gap between the engineering and production departments.

During the design and development phase of a program, which has production potential, a close working relationship will be established between the production engineer and the project engineer. This serves two purposes: first, ideas for producibility are introduced at a time when their incorporation does not delay the program; secondly, the production engineer becomes familiar with the instrument and is thus able to acquire the background needed later when he must act as liaison between engineering and production.

Establish Relationships

The group will also establish and encourage a close working relationship with both methods and production in order to obtain the benefit of the thinking of these two groups.

Anyone having suggestions or ideas for producing our products more economically is encouraged to present their suggestions to Rudy in the new department.



MEMBERS OF THE NEW production engineering liaison department, supervised by Rudy Rieder standing at the left, consist of Frank Copple and Harry Sandberg (seated in the front row); Jack Gollaher and Walt Newcomer, second row; and Walt Leibert seated at left in the third row. Bob Garrett, director of the Libratones and seated next to Leibert, is a member of the design drafting department.

Top Keglers in Winter League



TOP NOTCH BOWLERS from the winter bowling league happily display their trophies which were awarded the final week at the Burbank Bowl. In the photo at the left are Lee Newbanks, stockroom, men's high series 589; Kay Small, mechanical assembly, women's high series 553; Roy Gombert, model shop, men's high game 284; Nancy Slike, engineering services, women's high game 237; Nick Varhol, model shop, most improved bowler with a beginning average of 117 and an average of 139 at the end of the season. In the photo at the right are the first place Idjits: (from left) Roy Gombert, model shop; John Anderson, timekeeping; Jennie Sedita, machine shop; Chuck Ramba, inspection; and George Poppa, machine shop. The Idjits won their first place standing by a margin of only one-half game.

THE PACKRATS, in a very close second place, are shown in the photo at the left: (back row, from left) Harold Morton, stockroom; Russ Erickson, production control; and Bob Campbell, stockroom. In the front are Cleo Moore, stockroom, and Lee Newbanks, stockroom. Four Jacks and a Jill, third place winners, are shown in the photo at the right: (from left) George Kucks, material control; Edie Wrobel, payroll; and Red Brown, production control. Len Soper, inspection, and Neil Hinton, production control, the two other members of this team, were not present when the picture was taken.



Third Annual Rifle Championship Meet Held At Melcher's

Len Soper, of the electrical inspection department, became the trophy winner and new small-bore rifle champion on a recent April morning when Librascope's Third Annual Small-Bore Rifle Championship meeting was held. Melchers' Old Homestead Rifle Range, Topanga Canyon, blazed with gunfire and smoking rifles as the Championship Trophy was being shot off-hand, 100-yards, no small feat in any man's country. The 10-ring bullseye is only two inches in diameter.

Twenty riflemen qualified for the championship shoot: George Henderhan, Glen Reyman, Paul Litvinoff, Ralph Barnett, Pat Lombardi, Ed Dobstaff, Ross Hazeltine, Willard Mather, Flo Swaine, Paul Smith, Lee Simon, Ed Puls, Len Soper, John Frazier, Charlie Parker, Eric Stewart, Walter Lorenzo, Charlie Perro, Bill Walker, and Art Cudmore.

After several warm-up practice targets, the shooting began in earnest, and when the puffs of smoke faded away, Soper was the new small-bore champion, followed closely by numbers two, three, and four: second place silver medal, Ralph Barnett, military sales; third place, gold bronze medal, Paul Litvinoff, inspection department, and last year's champion; and fourth place, the green bronze medal, Glen Reyman, dust free room.

Eventful Shoot

According to all hands, the shoot was quite eventful and in some respects, comical. At the start, George Henderhan, former deputy sheriff, and Glen Reyman proceeded to shoot at each other's targets by mistake and copped very high scores at that. These targets had to be re-shot and it was obvious that the mixup unnerved both of these experts.

Most of the riflemen, after setting up their targets and climbing into and out of a deep ravine at the 6500-foot altitude, were puffing hard and had trouble controlling their trigger pull. It is hoped that this trouble will be eliminated for future shoots by the targets being set up by the Range Master and a target committee so that the gunmen will not get winded by their 200-yard climb to and from their targets.

Ed Dobstaff, a dangerous competitor, who took the runner-up trophy cup in 1953, at the Burbank Legion Rifle Range, put his first two shots dead center in the bull, then proceeded to put his next eight shots into two other competitors' targets (names withheld). Dobstaff swears that the blankety-blank targets were spaced too close together. O.K., Ed., next year the targets will be placed farther apart.

The trophy and medals were presented by John Delle Fave, Precisioneer president, who complimented all the riflemen at the shoot for their keen competitive spirit and fine sportsmanship.

— By Paul Litvinoff

MEC Meeting

Employees of Minnesota Electronics Corporation held their first social meeting Friday at the Old Vienna Gardens on Sunland Blvd. New employees had an opportunity to circulate their addresses and phone numbers, and the emigrants from Minnesota had a chance to exchange varied stories of the trip to California. Cars and occupants were sandblasted, snowed in, misled by road signs, and scared to a chill by hairpin curves in canyon roads. One of the wives remarked, "It all seems so funny now, but at the time I was petrified!"

We have some pretty conscientious drivers these days. If you ask them about details they'll whip out their recently passed tests and proceed to explain the whole California driving code for you.

The hospitable reception extended by the Librascope employees was received with enthusiasm. We are interested in participating in the various sports programs and social events sketched by Mr. John Delle Fave and his Precisioneers representatives.

— By Bob Day



Lifted from the "Libra-Scoop," Issue No. 29, datelined June 21, 1943:

"Dave Harrison has been visiting Willard Opocensky's office quite often since a new 'naughty but nice' calendar hangs on the wall." Ah, the flight of time!

From the June, 1943, Calendar of Events:

"June 27—Sunday—Lewis Imm works on his newly acquired farm. Don (Webster) goes house hunting."

"June 29 — Tuesday — 'Berry-brown' Dave Harrison drops in to see how we're doing. Librascope becomes a restricted area: not even we are supposed to know what we are doing."

"June 30 — Wednesday — New cabinets arrive and Skippy (Case) falls heir to Mabel's old bookcase."

Librascope enthusiasts participating in the "Battle of Bunkers and Hills," Chevy Chase Golf Course, June, 1943, included: Willard Opocensky, Ross Smith, Keith Kinnaird, and William McAboy.

Add notes from the July 24, 1943 "Libra-Scoop":

"Cliff (Johnnie Weismueller) Dahl gave a swell example of his swim instructing technique at the company picnic. We're wondering who pays for the lessons though—teacher or pupil?"

And Roy Pedigo shouting, at the dance, "You haven't danced until you have danced with the Wave and a Marine (girl type)!"

The December 22, 1943, issue of the "Libra-Scoop" contained a scientific description of a woman as described by a woman (or so the paper said!):

Chemical Description of Woman: Symbol—WO. Member of the human family. Specific gravity variable; molecular structure, exceedingly unstable.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever men exist.

Physical Properties: All colors, sizes, and shapes. Generally appears in disguised condition. Natural surface rarely free from extraneous covering, textile or film of grease and pigments. Melts readily when properly treated. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. Ordinarily sweet; occasionally sour; sometimes bitter.

Chemical Properties: Exceedingly volatile, highly inflammable, and dangerous in the hands of an inexperienced person. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Capable of absorbing astonishing quantities of expensive foods and beverages. Reacts violently when left alone. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen. Ages rapidly. Fresh variety has a powerful magnetic attraction.

If women know themselves as well as they know men, and if men knew women as well as they know themselves—things would be very much as they are.

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Lowell Eisenhower Is Accomplished Soloist, Athlete

A Librazette Profile

When Lowell Eisenhower successfully completed his solo during the May 3rd concert of the Los Angeles Ellis-Orpheus Club at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre, it marked one more step up the ladder for this man from Abilene. To the audience who had enjoyed his



Lowell B. Eisenhower

rendition of the "Happy Wanderer" with the chorus, it was doubtful if more than one person, a lady by the name of Dorothy Constance Eisenhower, had any inkling of the background of this debonair, confident baritone.

Case in point: how one cold night, while endeavoring to see the world, Lowell entrained from Topeka locked in a leaky battery box on the side of a Pullman. And how he ended up in St. Louis, his clothing eaten up by the battery acid and himself blue with cold. He admits, many years later, that the trip wasn't too well planned, perhaps . . . but then he was mighty young and hoboing was the best way to travel.

Marine Corps Duty

Second case in point: among many other avocations, he enjoyed two more than any of the others: (1) his tour of duty in the Marine Corps and (2) his tour of duty as a commercial photographer in New York City, employed as a glamour photographer complete with Powers and Conover models and free-lancing on the side as a specialist in hoisery photographs for slick magazine advertisements.

As in many things, there is a story behind incident number one above: he waived deferment and volunteered for the Marine Corps at the age of 35. So the Marines trained him as a judo instructor; trained him for combat photography; and then put him back in the production lab making animated films, the job he'd been performing just before he enlisted!

A second cousin to Dwight Eisenhower, another man from Abilene, Lowell will have completed his seventh year at Librascope on September 17 as a senior technical illustrator. He was educated at Washburn University of Topeka where his application to his studies won for him a Whiting scholarship for top grades in his freshman and sophomore years and insured a tuition-free course for the remainder of his college stay. He is currently furthering his knowledge of film production by night-study at U.C.L.A. in color transparencies such as those used in slide-film production.

Working on Film

His work at the U.C.L.A. campus coincides with a project that he and Bill Tracey, technical editor supervisor, are collaborating on for the Librascope sales department: this is a 35-mm. slide-sound color film on "The Data Recorder" system. Lowell is in charge of photography and sound on the project with Bill supplying production assistance and writing talents.

Lowell worked principally in the motion picture field before coming to Librascope, beginning with Audio Productions, Inc., New York City. During his time with Audio Productions, he did animation for the "March of Time" newsreels, "News of the Day" and "Hearst Metrotone News." Leaving Audio Productions in 1938, Lowell joined the Ted Eshbaugh Studios,

Welcome to Librascope!

We are introducing a new feature to the columns of the "Librazette," a listing by name and department of all new personnel who have joined Librascope Incorporated during the month. The following 27 people came to the company during the month of April. We welcome all of you and hope that your time with us will be long and pleasant.

MACHINE SHOP

William Daugherty, James Martinez, Richard Clary, Donald Blem, Robert Follosco, and Howard Frederick.

ENGINEERING

Irving Reed, Frederick Milner, Larry Skolnik, Robert Duff, and Jacqueline Goodwin.

MANUFACTURING PLANNING

Walter Wuest

ADJUSTING

Lee Moore and Peter Smyth.

SYSTEMS AND

OFFICE SERVICES

Wanda August and Lorna James.

ASSEMBLY

John Jerina, Gladys Cowan, Margaret Leydsman, and Verlene DeLane.

MATERIAL CONTROL

Mary Godfrey

PRODUCTION SERVICES

Anita Weiler

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Roy Stukey and Laurence Gleason.

New York City, where he was director of animation for one year. The Eshbaugh studios were, incidentally, pioneering cartoon animation long before the Disney specialists.

Director of Animation

Lowell was then invited to go to Wilding Picture Productions, Inc., Detroit, where he was director of animation for two and one-half years. During this time he made application for civil service motion picture work and was called to the Training Film Production Laboratory, Wright Field, Dayton, the week before Pearl Harbor. Indicative of his initiative is the fact that though he started at the bottom of the ladder as an assistant illustrator, he ended up as production analyst for the department.

Because his work called for such background knowledge, he volunteered for courses at the Orlando Air Force Base, Orlando, Fla., radar school. A good deal of his civil service time was spent in liaison work between Orlando and Dayton, Ohio. Because of the limited facilities of his group at Wright Field, he also initiated liaison between Dayton and another group of specialists in New York City. In 1943, the Wright Field group was moved to Culver City to form the First Motion Picture Unit of the U. S. Army Air Force.

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Players Meet to Plan Table Tennis Playing Schedule

On April 29, Precisioneer president John Delle Fave held a meeting with a majority of the table tennis players to elect a committee of four players to manage and promote table tennis activities at Librascope.

The following players were elected on the committee: Chuck Ramba, Jack Klosterman, George Chianello, and Basil Mardis. The committee announced the following schedule:

A table tennis handicap tournament will be held on the second Monday of each month starting at 7:30 p.m. at the California Table Tennis Center, 831 N. Highland, Hollywood. Employees and members of their immediate family are invited to participate.

The committee will establish a handicap for every player so that it will be possible for any player to win, even a beginner, with a maximum of 12 points handicap.

The player who wins first place each month will receive a gold medal and the player who wins second place will receive a silver medal. After a player receives three gold or six silver medals, the medals are to be exchanged for a trophy.

Chuck Ramba took first place and Jack Klosterman took second at a round robin tournament held on April 25th at the center on North Highland.

Youth Committee

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Bergner, La Crescenta Boy Scouts of America; Mrs. J. P. Brown, Encino, Los Angeles Public School teacher in Woodland Hills; and Miss Grace Harper, Burbank, John Muir Junior High School teacher.

The results of the judging will be made public as soon as the tabulations are received from the judges.

Restricted accommodations at Forest Home Camp near Redlands necessitated the essay committee to acquire other camping facilities for the four girls who win the contest. Reservations have been made with the Flying B Ranch, Lake Enchanto, California. The date for the girls has been changed to June 20 through June 26. The original dates for winners in the boys' division at the Y.M.C.A. Camp Fox on Catalina Island will remain August 16 through 23 as originally planned.

Sorry to hear about Bill Brown, payroll, breaking his leg. It seems that he heard so much about the Electric Caddy Cart from Art Curley that he decided to have a go at it. The driver lost control, and whoops - - -, one broken leg!

Celebrating Cinco de Mayo



A GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP across the Border is aptly demonstrated by Librascope's own Pam Crawford dressed to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, the Mexican national holiday commemorating Revolutionary General Ignacio Zaragoza's victory over the French troops of Napoleon III at the Battle of Puebla (Mexico), May 5, 1862. Inasmuch as May 5 is to our friends across the border what July 4 is to us, we called upon Pam to give us a hand. Pam, who lives at 9106 Patrick Ave., Pacoima, with her husband Dale and son, Dale Junior, is a department clerk in blueprint, engineering services, and is a native of Hollywood.

Employee Club Contributes to Los Angeles Indian Center

The majority of Librascope employees contribute \$1.00 or more per month to the Aid Club. This money is distributed to various charitable organizations and also to needy Librascope employees. In order to clarify one function of the Aid Club and to demonstrate the very great need of these organizations, chairman Roy Dimon has selected the Indian Center at 2920 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles, as an example of those receiving Aid Club assistance.

A surprise luncheon was given for Marge Anton at the Pickwick Restaurant on her leaving the engineering staff office to work in methods as the secretary to Mr. Runion.

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A Hi-Fi Club is now being formed. Anyone interested in the club is asked to sign the bulletins posted around the plant.

Precisioneers Award Game Trophies



NEW TROPHY WINNERS beam proudly as president of the Precisioneers, John Delle Fave, third from left, presents a checker trophy to Joe Leonardi, methods, president of the Librasports. On the left are Jack Klosterman, model shop, and Chuck Ramba, inspection, both of whom received table tennis trophies. A trophy is awarded after six medals have been accumulated, which usually takes over a year of hard work and lots of skill.

There are about 10,000 American Indians in the Los Angeles area, and more keep arriving. Newcomers often are confused by the fast pace of the city. They may be handicapped by language and inexperience with city ways. Without help they may not find their way to the agencies ready to assist them. Even those who have been here for some time often have trouble finding suitable housing or a satisfying social life.

The center helps Indians and their families, especially newcomers, to find jobs, places to stay, medical care, etc.

Sponsors Activities

The center provides a place where Indians feel at home. They take part in such activities as bowling, talent shows, square dances, picnics, holiday parties, and devotional services, to name only a few. The center also sponsors an American Indian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The center encourages Indians to continue to express their own art and culture, as they desire to do so, and to share their achievements in art, song, poetry, and community living. Ralph Roanhorse, well known Indian artist, instructs a craft workshop in leather and copper work, drawing, and painting. These classes are not only for the Indian, but for underprivileged white children as well. At their Annual Art and Crafts Exhibit, the public comes to the center in large numbers to enjoy

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Eisenhower

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During his stay in the East, Lowell had met and courted and married Dorothy Constance White.

Following the Eisenhower move to the Coast, Lowell threw consternation into the hearts of his superiors, as well as into the heart of a particular Marine Corps drill instructor, by enlisting in that branch of the service. He successfully overcame the prejudices against a lad of his advanced years (35) by ending up as Honor Man when his platoon was graduated from bootcamp. In addition to the specialist schools which he attended, Lowell served at Quantico, Va. Camp Pendleton, Calif., and with the Marine contingent at the Burbank studios of Walt Disney where he was the scene-planner and checker for Marine Corps training films.

A True Specialist

Not long after his discharge, he came to Librascope where he has worked ever since. Lowell's extracurricular activities range from being a judo specialist, a tennis player, a bicyclist, a fencer, and a singer with both the Ellis-Orpheus group and with the Los Angeles Athletic Club's Apollo Club.

It is because of such versatile and talented people, for whom perfection is a byword, that make this world a finer, more interesting place for the all of us.

—By Bill Tracey

Indian Center

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local Indian art. A sewing circle composed of Indian women gather and make attractive articles to sell for the financial benefit of the center.

Teen-Age Plans

An Indian Youth Group is part of the center and teen-age Indians plan and enjoy picnics, swimming, bowling, roller-skating, dancing, etc.

The "Talking Leaf," a news publication prepared by the center, states that just recently several of the Indians got together and formed a credit union, under the guidance of the federal government. Besides interesting the Indian in saving and investing his money, it will be a source for loans to ambitious Indians for opening service stations, barber shops, shoe repair shops, etc.

The women of the Indian center staged a fashion show in March depicting the modern version of the ancient tribal costumes. Twenty different tribes were represented.

All Indians and their friends are welcome at the center and members of 60 tribes come and go. No charge is made for services or participation in any of the activities.

We all should take pride in the fact that organizations like the

Shea Awarded National Championship



NATIONAL JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT Sales Champion Mike Shea (third from the left) is shown with the Librascope advisors of the company-sponsored Junior Achievement group, David DeHaas, Lloyd Somerfield, and Norm Stevens. This photograph was taken right after Mike won the regional sales contest at San Francisco and just prior to his departure for the national sales contest in St. Louis. As the national winner, Mike received a \$500 scholarship to the college of his choice as well as other honors and invitations for guest appearances.

Neeley Enterprises Showing Equipment

Neeley Enterprises, Librascope representatives in Nevada, New Mexico, and Arizona, have our commercial equipment on a road show in the Western area.

The sales representative firm recently completed work on their new display, servicing department, and warehouse building on 3939 Lankershim Boulevard, North Hollywood. The building is located on the site of the signing of the Treaty of Cahuenga which ended the fighting for the possession of California.

center are available to the Indian for his advancement and contribution to American communities.

—By Donna Snyder

MECCA NEWSGRAM

By the time you read this article the Mecca division will be in operation in their new building, located at 520 Dyer Rd., Santa Ana.

We are very proud of our new building and feel confident that the present 10,000 square feet will be inadequate for our production before too many months have passed as there has been a tremendous amount of interest in the new Librascope filler, Leonard Ludvigsen and all the employees producing potentiometers have joined the Minnesota Electronics group, now located on Santa Anita Street in Burbank which leaves us with additional space for the filler operation.

Jule Harrah, formerly of Librascope, Engineering, has purchased a new home at Corona Del Mar, one-half block from the beach, a nice set up during the coming summer months.

Phil Olmstead purchased a fine home in the better northwest section of Santa Ana and has started construction of a back yard Bar-B-Q.

Everett Minard's Laguna Beach home is nearing completion and will soon be ready for him to move into. Anyone visiting Laguna Beach these beautiful week ends is invited to come up the hill and see this fine home. Be sure to wear your overalls and bring along the paint brush.

Clark and Barbara Holsinger, who reside in Laguna Beach, are recent additions to the Meccanized family. Clark is proving to be a very good machinist and Barbara a very much needed secretary.

Another recently new employee at Mecca is Earl Hendrich. Earl has had much experience in the food machinery business, having worked at Pfouder Co. before moving to California.

—By Chuck Freeman

Stork Club

Clair Burgis, engineering, boy.
Fred Thiel, design drafting, girl.
Paul Porco, inspection, girl.

Shutter Clique Photos Steeds

The magnificent steeds at the Kellogg Arabian Horse Show in Pomona, were the targets for the many cameras of the club on Sunday, March 27. Many shots were made of these beautiful animals, emphasizing the grace in stance and in action of this world famous breed of animals.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed by some in the group on the shaded tables nearby. Many photos of the lovely lily pond and the cactus garden were also taken.

The regular monthly meeting was at the C. Goldstein residence in Van Nuys on Wednesday evening, April 13th. A future trip to the San Francisquito Canyon, on Sunday, April 24th, was planned.

This was the only business transacted as the club members were anxious to take advantage of the fact that two lovely girls, Gail Elliott, shop, and Marjorie Houser, inspection, consented to pose for the group.

The club wishes to express its thanks to these girls for the splendid job that they did as models and extend a hearty welcome to them for a return visit.

In summing up the month's Camera Club activity, it may be said that it was a big success, there was a lot of fun and much was learned along the lines of making good photographs.

Remember: there is a standing invitation to any Librascope employee and family to join our fun!

—By Bob McCollum

Adds Works

The Engineering Library reports that many new mysteries have come in for those who love to be in suspense. Among the new fiction books are:

The Closed Harbor, Sincerely Willis Wade, Soldier of Fortune, Captain Lightfoot, Veil of Tyranny, The Flint Anchor, Benton's Row, The Good Shepherd, and The Spirit and the Clay.

The following non-fiction books have come in: The Drama of Albert Einstein, My Zoo Family, The Woman that Should be Queen, The Undersea Adventure, The Arab World, Conquest by Man, Struggle for Africa, and Almanac of Liberty.

25 Three-year Donors Pledged

This year Librascope can proudly announce that there are twenty-five three year donors signed up for the Librascope Blood Bank under the administration of the Red Cross. The mobile unit will be at the plant June 24.

The Librascope Blood Bank is open to all employees whether they donate or not. All a person has to do when a transfusion is needed is to notify his doctor or the hospital that they are eligible to draw from the Librascope Blood Bank, then notify the nurse and the Precisioner president for a release slip.

The information required to obtain a transfusion is: the type of blood, amount required, patient's name, and the name of the hospital. When a person is given blood he is not required to replace it but is urged to make regular donations. Replacement is strictly on voluntary basis.

Last year Librascope had a total of 174 pints of blood in store. This year we hope to make it 200 pints. Let's go behind the scenes to see just what is behind the Red Cross blood bank. Primarily the blood bank is maintained to provide a ready supply of life-giving plasma when misfortune strikes.

It costs the Red Cross approximately \$5.26 to take one pint of blood, process it and store it for future use. This price is in addition to all of the volunteer help which the organization receives yearly. When you give now, to perhaps receive later, you are building up "money in the bank" and also helping a very worthy organization.

In recognition of their generosity, following is the list of Librascope three-year donors:

Crystal Bowhay, Donald Cady, Jeannette Calley, Violet Chadock, Ralph Delle Fave, Leverett Dugan, Bert Elder, Richard Gottlieb, William Greer, George Johnson, James Johnson, Fredrick Killips, Maurice Kimmel, Elmer Lehman, Robert Levine, Vernon Mayclin, Carl Miller, Jack Nelson, George Pierner, Glenn Reyman, Fred Russell, Bruce Shearer, Voyle Sipes, Arthur Vincenti, Robert Whitcomb.

Unable to donate:

Jesse Brown, Harry Garrison.

—By C. A. Snell

Shea Wins—

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In connection with his endeavors in the Junior Achievement program, Mike has received the Achiever's Award, the Advanced Achiever's Award, and has been nominated for the Junior Executive Award which is usually given only to second-year Achievers. His talents have been much in demand for local speaking appearances at the Glendale Rotary Club, the Los Angeles Sales Executive Club, Lions Club, etc.

Mike appeared in a guest appearance on the Arthur Godfrey television show which was broadcast in Los Angeles on May 11.

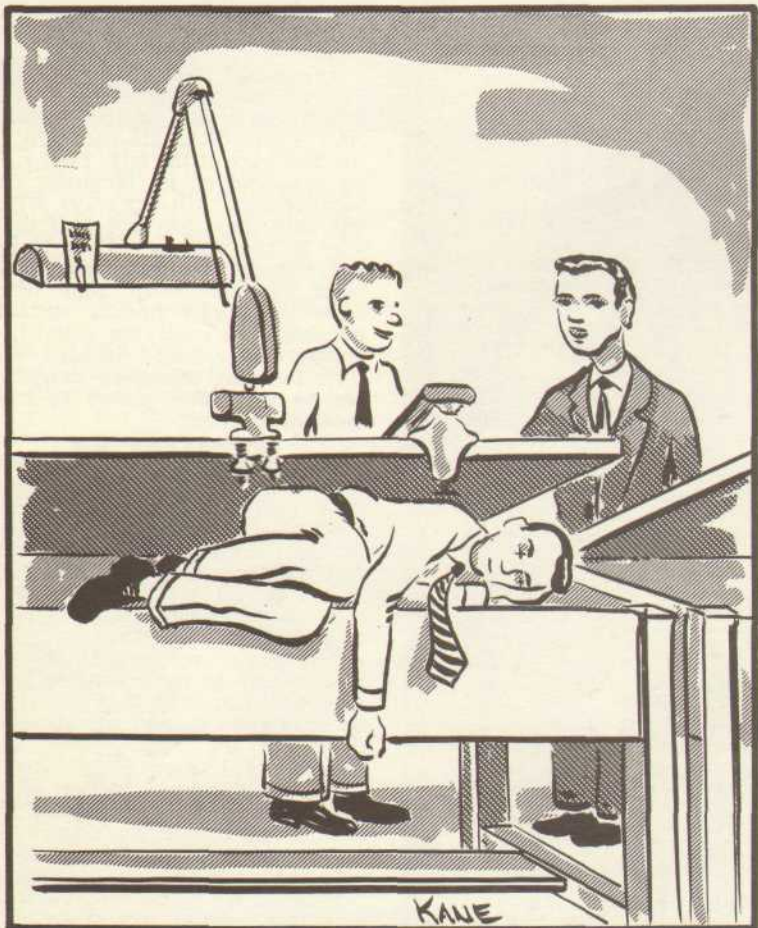
The three Librascope advisors of the Junior Achievement program, Norm Stevens, David DeHaas, and Lloyd Somerfield, as well as others who have had occasion to see young Shea conduct meetings, organize materials, set up production methods, etc., have been very much impressed with his business acumen, organizational abilities, and self-confidence in handling any situation. They assert that it has been a great pleasure to work with this young man and to know that the business world of tomorrow has such talent to draw on.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shea, 225 North Sunset Canyon Drive, Burbank.

—By Donna Snyder

Several parties were given for Bill Waddell on his departure from Librascope. Two accidents resulted from one such party. Mary Robson, payroll, was driving to the party when her car was hit by a truck. Mary reports the car was only slightly damaged. After the party Curt Gittings, engineering, was involved in an auto accident and received six stitches in his lip plus a dented car.

We wish to welcome back Bette Robbie, engineering, from her leave of absence for a new addition to the family.



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