

JAN 1957

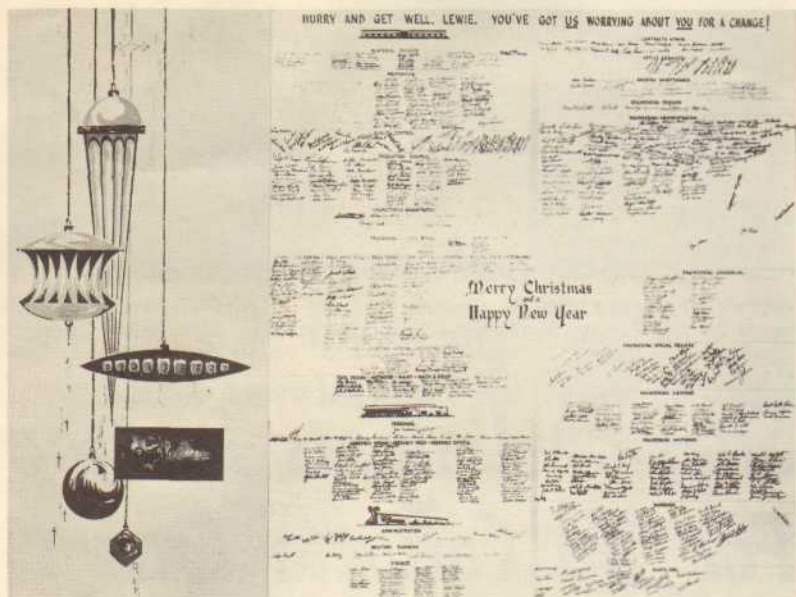
New Year's Greeting

The holiday season just past was a memorable one for me. Although illness prevented my sharing with you personally the joys and blessings of Christmas time, receipt of your collectively expressed season's greetings brought new warmth and cheer to me at a time when such sentiments were most appreciated.

I was happy to learn, too, that our program to substitute support of a worthy local charity for the mass exchange of Christmas cards was again a success. Your enthusiastic support of projects such as this make me proud indeed to be associated with Librascope and with its people.

Although we have already entered the New Year of 1957, I am taking this opportunity to extend to each and every one of you my personal wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

LEWIS W. IMM
President



LIBRASCOPE EMPLOYEES made one king-sized exception to their policy of not exchanging Christmas cards this past season. Knowing that President Lewis W. Imm would be hospitalized over the holidays. Legal Counselor Ted Lassagne suggested we make up a giant Christmas card signed by all employees and present it to Mr. Imm. The finished product, measuring approximately four feet by five, is shown above.

76 Years Young

Libravet G. A. Johnson Opens a New Chapter

Monday, Jan. 7, dawned dark and rainy for a couple of million Angelenos. To them it meant nothing more than the start of another week, just another day in an endless succession of days devoted to battling traffic, punching time clocks and making a living.

But to Librascope veteran George A. Johnson, model shop, that Monday morning brought an end to a routine he had followed for more than 50 years and began a new chapter in his life.

For, you see, George had retired.

Retires at 76

Yes, George, who will be 76 the 24th of February, laid down his soldering iron for the last time Jan. 5.

Curious to know what a man feels on retirement, we dropped in for a chat with Mr. Johnson on his last day at Librascope. He told us he didn't have any plans for the immediate future except to loaf.

We pressed him further and he finally admitted there were a few things that needed attending to around his home at 2708 Prismo Drive in Los Angeles — little things like putting in a few more rose bushes, pruning the shrubbery and painting the patio furniture.

Looking For a Hobby

Later, he added, he hopes to take up a hobby. What type, he was not quite sure; since, he



George A. Anderson

pointed out, he had never really had time to indulge in one up to now.

George used to do quite a bit of bowling but has given that up in recent years. He still has a keen interest in sports, particularly in baseball.

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Don Knox to Head Procurement Follow-up Section

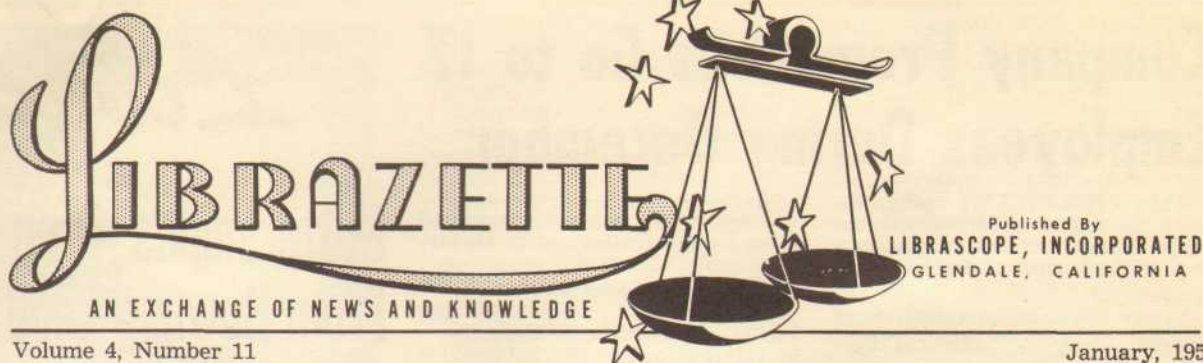
Appointment of Don Knox as supervisor of the recently created Procurement Follow-up Section in the Materiel Department has been announced by Marsh Cowan, Materiel Manager.

Mr. Knox moves up to his new post from his former position of outside production buyer.

He assumes responsibility for all

procurement follow-up and expediting activities for purchased parts, materials and services on all production, supply, maintenance and outside manufacturing orders.

The only exception relates to purchase orders originated by the Engineering Division where Roland Smith, Senior Buyer, will con-



Proceeds from Charity Drive to Go For Therapy Equipment, Scholarships

Precisioneers Elect Jack Nelson To '57 Presidency

Jack Nelson, production control, has been elected Precisioneer president for 1957.

He picks up the presidential gavel laid down by the 1956 head man, Bill Greer, office services, who moves to the brand new post of Precisioneer board chairman.

The new position was created to retain the benefits of experience gained in the presidential spot. It will be filled each year by the retiring president.

Jack Waltzes In

Nelson, who served as Building 2 director during 1956, was a victor over Jim Kay, engineering-administrative, in the December balloting, which saw more than 700 Librascope employees vote in the annual Precisioneer election.

In the battle for the vice-presidency, Don Bourquin, contracts administration, barely edged Louise Morton, receiving.

Don succeeds Val Castle, engineering-airborne, who in turn replaces Bourquin as Building 3 director. Val defeated Marilyn Marson, engineering division, for the directorship in another very close contest.

CESAR REPEATS

Other election results found Cesar Goldstein, tool room, re-elected as director-at-large over Roy Gombert, model shop; Doris Appleby, machine shop, piling up a majority over Art Rodocker, tooling, to succeed Andy Lee, adjusting, as Building 1 director; (Continued on Page 2)

Engineer Fraternity Taps Bill Cloninger

William L. Cloninger, engineering-shipboard project manager, was a December initiate into Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary fraternity.

Mr. Cloninger, Dr. Donald S. Clark of the Caltech Mechanical Engineering Department and 12 University of Southern California undergraduates became fraternity brothers at a ceremony conducted by the U.S.C. Tau Beta chapter, Dec. 14.

Tau Beta Vice President Dwight E. Roof, engineering-shipboard, participated in the initiation ceremonies.

Mr. Cloninger was a featured speaker at the banquet following the initiation; his subject — Our General Preparedness as a Nation, and the Missile Program's Part in This Defense. He is a graduate of U.S.C., having received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1949.

He will continue to assume responsibility for all divisional purchase orders that he places.

The new section was created to provide more effective procurement follow-up by concentrating coordination and control of these activities in one spot, Mr. Cowan indicated.

Employees Contribute More Than \$1800 to Aid Crippled Children

Librascope employees assured the success of their second annual Christmas Card charity drive in a late spurt that sent contributions over the \$1800 mark.

Final figures compiled by Committee Chairman Don Bourquin, contracts administration, showed that more than 900 employees contributed a total of \$1804.49 for the benefit of the Glendale Society for Crippled Children.

Participation Up

More important than the money contributed, however, was the fact that employee participation in the 1956 campaign to substitute charity for the mass in-plant exchange of Christmas cards was at an all time high.

The 906 contributors represented 95 percent of Librascope employees — a two percent gain over the 93 percent who subscribed to the drive in 1955.

Proceeds are being used to purchase vitally needed physical and occupational therapy equipment for use by handicapped children in Glendale and foothill community homes and schools.

Scholarships, Too

Wheel chairs and walkers have been acquired for the Society and are already in use. Other items slated for purchase include an electric sewing machine, pulley weights, and an adjustable striking bag platform for use in occupational and physical therapy work.

In addition, two \$300 scholarships are being provided. These scholarships, one for a boy and one for a girl, will permit two handicapped youngsters to continue their education beyond the high school level.

Success of the 1956 campaign stemmed from the wholehearted cooperation afforded it by all Librascope, Chairman Bourquin said. He also extended a special vote of thanks in behalf of the committee to the department chairmen who gave so unselfishly of their time and effort to put the campaign over the top.

They Helped

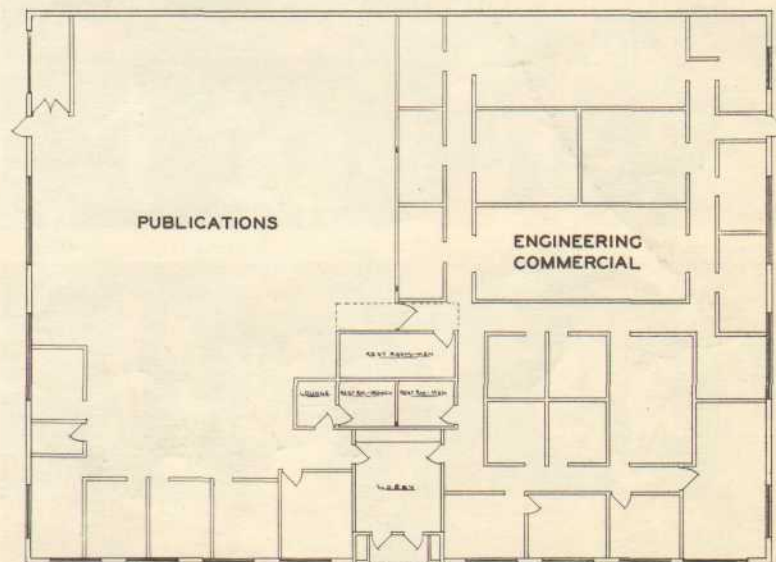
From Building 1 were Ross Hazeltine, model shop; Linda Giles, inspection; Ruth Slike and Doris Appleby, machine shop; Maxine Bart, wiring; Cesar Goldstein, toolroom; Louise Morton, receiving; Wally Small and George Metcalf, adjusting; JoAnn Greaves, (Continued on Page 2)

Fund Contributors Who Didn't Make Dec. LIBRAZETTE Named

Names of the following contributors to the 1956 Christmas Card charity fund were received too late to be included in the December issue of the LIBRAZETTE.

Joseph Rocha
Harvey A. Goodwin
Sherman Greengus
Tom Bireley
Joseph Toczko
Louis Burry
Arthur Emond
Don Sillars
George Johnson
Howard Copeland
Warren L. Perrine
Ross Mersman
Willard L. Mather
Earle Tempesta
Lou Matza
Victor Estrada
Louis Conetta
Sam Galindez
Leonard Soper
Ed Campbell
John Thompson
Marie Pellegrino
George Hackett
Milton Schoeneck
Roy Van Holm
Norman Nelsen
Bob Vernon
Fred Thiel
Eileen Brown
Bill Singleton
Harold Newbanks
Jenina Johnson
Bob Levine
John Buckens
Wren and Pauline Ensminger

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



PUBLICATIONS AND ENGINEERING-Commercial will occupy new quarters at 1600 Flower street sometime in early February. A floor plan of the new building is shown above. As indicated Publications will occupy the left half of the building with the Commercial Engineering department taking over the right half.

Company Promotions Go to 17 Employees During December

The LIBRAZETTE congratulates the following Librascope employees who received promotions during the month of December:

Accounting

Sarah Atkinson promoted from General Clerk to Statistical Typist.

Adjusting

Bernard Caird promoted from Instrument Technician B to Instrument Technician A.

Assembly

Frank Kramer promoted from Final Assembler to Final Assembler Leadman.

Iva Pate promoted from Wireman to Wireman Leadwoman.

Contracts Administration

Eloy Barrios promoted from Property Accountant to Senior Property Accountant.

Engineering-Administrative

Eugene Strong promoted from Engineering Draftsman to Design Draftsman.

Don Tubbs promoted from Detail Draftsman to Engineering Draftsman.

Engineering-Airborne

Ralph Delle Fave promoted from Instrument Technician B to Electronic Technician.

John Traut promoted from Senior Electronic Technician to Electronic Engineering Associate.

Jerald Ott promoted from Senior Electronic Technician to Electronic Engineering Associate.

Engineering-Shipboard

Thomas Kampe promoted from Engineer to Senior Mathematician.

Juanita Vanderford promoted from Design Draftsman to Mathematics Technician.

Engineering-Special Devices

John Mielkus promoted from Design Draftsman to Designer.

Material Control

Luther Palmer promoted from Burrer to Stockroom Clerk.

Publications

Carole Beal promoted from General Clerk to Statistical Typist.

Ed Claunch promoted from Assistant Technical Writer to Technical Writer.

Patt Richards promoted from Editor to Technical Editor.

Promotions Broaden Ranks Of GPL Top Management

General Precision Laboratory, Inc., a GPE subsidiary, broadened its top management ranks in a series of recent moves.

Dr. Raymond L. Garman was elected executive vice president and technical director, and James W. Murray, executive vice president and general manager. Both are newly created GPL posts.

Other moves saw Richard W. Lee, director of the Avionic Engineering division, and William J. Tull, director of Avionic Sales division, elected GPL vice presidents.

William P. Hilliard was named president of Pleasantville Instrument Corp., GPL manufacturing subsidiary.

Christmas Dinner Dance



Guttersnipes Drop From Bowling Lead After 15 Weeks

Are the Guttersnipes through? The team that led the Librascope bowling league for 15 straight weeks was ousted from the top spot by Fred Killips' Pin Splitters Jan. 10.

Taking over the league leadership were the Cherry Pickers, captained by Ed Warren. The Cherry Pickers, boasting three of the league's top bowlers in Warren, Jim McDonnell and Dick Walsh, have been pressing the Guttersnipes for weeks.

The Cherry Picker lead is a precarious half-point, but the Guttersnipes, who have been without the services of their anchor man (name withheld by request) for the past couple of weeks are in serious trouble.

Interviewed while munching an ice cube following his team's defeat, Guttersnipe Captain Jim Owens summed up the situation this way:

"In the words of the immortal Ned Day 'No lead is too great.'"

Nelson Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill Griman, shipping, defeating Lee Newbanks, material control, for the Building 2 directorship; and Loy Thompson, tool room, re-elected night shift director.

Eileen Brown continues as permanent secretary-treasurer of the Precisioners.

The new board has already set the dates and places for the major 1957 Precisioner social events. Continuing the policy of last year, they will hold three seasonal dances in addition to the annual Christmas dinner-dance.

In a switch from previous years, the board has decided to combine the annual picnic and barbecue. The decline in attendance at the latter event in the past two years was a prime factor in the board's decision.

Coming Up

Following are the events, places and dates for 1957:

Spring Dance—Oakmont Club March 22

Picnic and Barbecue—Sunland Park—June 22

Summer Dance — Oakmont Club—July 13

Autumn Dance — Oakmont Club—Oct. 12

Christmas Dinner - Dance — Sportsmens Lodge—Dec. 14

Children's Christmas Party—to be announced.

Welcome

Librascope welcomes the following new employees who joined us during December:

Assembly-Wiring

James Grover

Building Maintenance

Joseph Buteau—Electrician

Engineering-Administrative

Joseph La Sota—Design Draftsman

Louis Matza—Design Checker

Engineering-Airborne

Mervyn Montoya—Electronic Technician

Frank Sneff—Engineer

George Stone—Engineer

Engineering-Shipboard

John Brooks—Mathematician

James May—Designer

Machine Shop

Jacob Feldman—Special Drill Press

Paul DiMaggio—Mills

Eugene Kelly—Mills

Harold Sohns—Lathes

Production Control

Rosalie Wilds—General Clerk

Purchasing

Jane Langley—General Clerk

Shipping and Receiving

Lois Madariaga—General Clerk

Toolroom

Morris Carmack—Toolroom Grinder

LibraSport News



CALCUTTA CHAMPION Charlie Snavely (right) flashes a victory smile as he accepts his trophy from Ed Sullivan, 1956 golf chairman. Charlie's hot putter brought him a final round decision over Vice-president Bill Bratton for the title.

Snavely Defeats Bratton For '56 Calcutta Crown

Charlie Snavely, methods, parlayed a hot putter and a 19-stroke handicap into Librascope's most coveted golfing prize — the 1956 Calcutta championship.

Charlie defeated Vice-president Bill Bratton in a nip and tuck final round match on the Rancho course that wasn't decided until the 20th hole.

Vice-president Bratton, 2-down at the end of 16 holes, rallied to win the final two holes and make it all even at the end of 18.

The two then matched cards to determine the winner, and the handicap stroke Charlie had on the second hole proved to be the difference. The winner carded an 89 while Mr. Bratton shot an 87.

The new champion succeeds to the championship won last year by Wally Jobe, Burbank Division. Previous Calcutta winners include Bob Berg, methods, and Bill McAboy, engineering-administrative, who has carted home six trophies.

Runner-up Bratton was making his third appearance in the finals and has yet to crash the winner's circle. He had breezed into the championship round on the

strength of an easy 6 and 4 victory over Joe Mesch, following earlier 1-up victories over Ed Sullivan and Cliff Godwin.

In his march to the crown, Charlie downed Ralph Metz, 3 and 2; Art Davis, 2-up, and Johnny Grieshaber, 4 and 3.

Charity

(Continued from Page 1)

tool design; Angie Willis, production control; and Louise Lillibridge, purchasing.

From Building 2, Bill Griman, shipping; Lois Biggie, stockroom; Arlene Hesse, assembly; and Eleanor Dowdy, personnel.

And from Building 3, Shirley Hunter, engineering-administrative; Marian Johnson and Ruby Jack, special devices; Val Castle, airborne; Phyllis Rudin, commercial; Bob Somerville; shipboard; Patt Richards, publications; Edie Wrobel, payroll; John Sexton, building maintenance; Beverly Vega, office services; and Ruth Rinehart, legal.

Aid Club Reports Almost \$10,000 Distributed to Charities in '56

Librascope Aid Club funds totaling almost \$10,000 were distributed during 1956 according to the report of Aid Club Committee Chairman Cliff Godwin, engineering-special devices.

The bulk of these funds (approximately 80 percent of the total) went to major charities with distribution being determined by vote of Aid Club members.

The remaining 20 percent was used to assist Librascope employees who through sickness or other circumstances beyond their control were in acute and immediate need of aid.

Disposition of this portion of Aid Club funds is made by the committee following a thorough investigation of each case presented for its action.

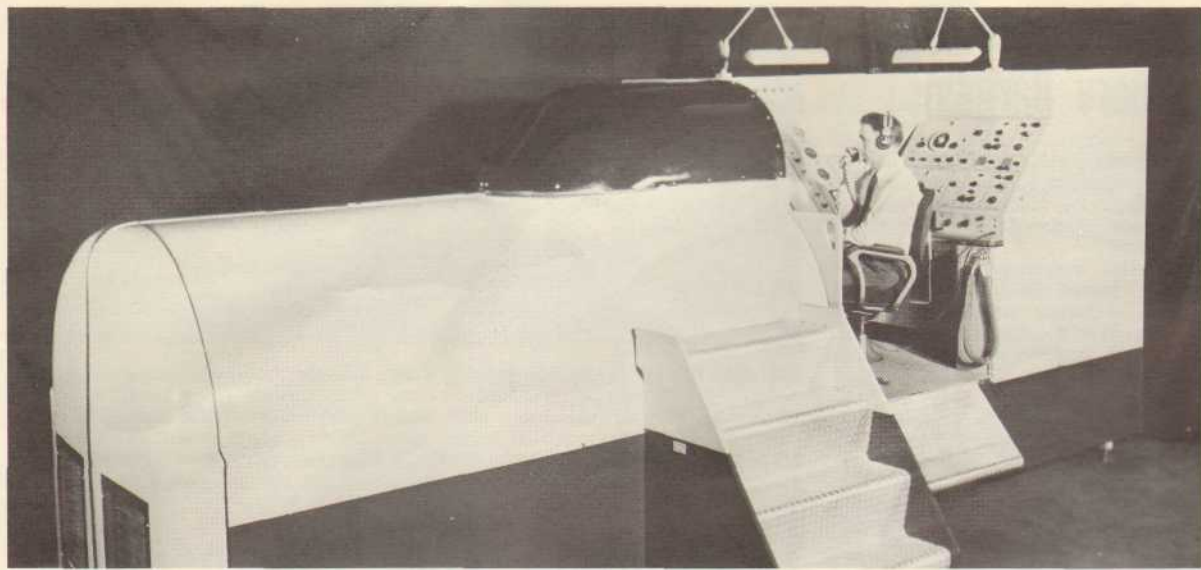
Some misconception as to the purpose of the Librascope Aid Club and of the role the Aid Club committee plays in it has apparently arisen among a few of the members, Chairman Godwin believes.

The Aid Club was founded to eliminate the need for individual in-plant drives by the major charities during the year. Through the medium of monthly payroll deductions, members pooled their funds and a committee chosen by the members allocated these funds.

Last year, a major change in fund allocation methods was made. The method now in use provides that members ballot annually to determine the exact proportion of Aid Club funds the major charities will receive.

This method has two major advantages over that previously used, the committee believes. In the first place it places responsibility for fund distribution where it properly belongs — in the hands of the membership. Secondly, it gives the committee more time to investigate the in-plant aid cases called to their attention.

In order to expedite cases involving aid to Librascope employees (Continued on Page 4)



LINK AVIATION'S C-11B jet flight trainer was the first jet trainer to be produced in quantity. Currently the standard basic jet trainer for all branches of the military, this streamlined version of the F-80 class of jet aircraft is designed to pro-

vide basic and transition training for jet fighter pilots. Controls used by the instructor in setting up all flight and navigational problems are shown in the rear. (Photo courtesy of Link Aviation)

Invention of the Link Trainer Is A Milestone in History of Flight

Genius of Inventor-Founder Ed Link Has Brought World Leadership in Field to Link Aviation

By JOE MESCH
Librazette Editor

To a casual observer, the strange boxlike contrivance resting on the basement floor of a Binghamton, N. Y. organ factory one 1929 evening could have been anything from a super mouse trap to a new-fangled musical instrument.

To 24-year-old inventor Ed Link, however, the device he was tinkering with represented the first big step toward realization of a dream—a dream that man could learn to fly an airplane without leaving the ground.

Using a few pieces of baling wire, an electrically driven vacuum pump, the bellows of an organ, some airplane fuselage, and his own imaginative genius, Ed Link had built the first Link trainer.

A Profitable Idea

The idea of simulated flight, nurtured in the young inventor's mind since he was in his late teens, was to mushroom during the next three decades into a multi-million dollar industry and become an integral part of America's military aviation program.

The growth of simulated flight is synonymous with the growth of Link Aviation, Inc., world pioneer and world leader in the field.

And the early struggles and eventual success story of Link Aviation are synonymous with the dramatic, almost fictional, success story of Ed Link.

Interest in aviation blossomed early in Ed. As a kid he watched the planes come and go at a Binghamton airport and was always an excited spectator when flying exhibitions were billed at the local fairgrounds.

His Dream Came True

Even though he became a pilot, Ed dreamed more of a device that would teach flying on the ground, and the strange "airplane" he built in a factory basement—an "airplane" that would never leave

the ground—was the realization of that dream.

Acceptance of the Link trainer, however, was slow in coming. For the next six years Ed lived a hamburger and hot dogs existence, giving flight instruction, repairing planes, doing odd jobs—"anything," as he puts it, "to make a living."

"But," he adds, "I never for a minute doubted that I would be successful."

Though he spent much of his time trying to market the trainer as an instructional device, Ed was told many times it had more practical use as a carnival ride. In fact, on at least one occasion during the early '30s, he did sell rides on it just to make expenses.

Increased Versatility

Ed continued development of his trainer to the point where it could be used to teach instrument flying. He equipped it with a hood and some basic instruments, and installed a communications system—innovations which he perfected himself, inventing and developing as he worked.

The "break" Ed Link had waited so long for came in 1934. For years he had been trying to convince whoever would listen to him in military circles that the Army Air Corps should give its pilots more thorough training in flying by instruments.

Shortly after the Air Corps contracted to carry the air mail, Ed succeeded in setting up a demonstration of his trainer for a group of its officers at the Newark, N. J. airport.

The big day brought with it miserable flying conditions, and Ed's flight from Binghamton was no picnic. Almost at the instant the Air Corps group was ready to call it off and go home, Ed, flying by instrument, circled the field, touched down his plane and pulled up the runway.

He Sold Them

That feat sold the assembled group on Ed's knowledge of instrument flying and they were ready to talk it over. An order for six Link trainers was soon forthcoming. Other orders followed, and the company's growth was assured.

The future looked bright. Both the Army and the Navy stepped up their flight training programs, and civilian airlines and foreign governments began using the Link. But a few dark days still awaited Ed Link. Floods in the Binghamton area damaged property and equipment at his little factory in 1935 and again in 1936. And in 1936 the plant was partially razed by fire.

Rely on Link

The advent of World War II, with its emphasis on air power, saw the government turning to Ed Link and his trainer for help in instructing an ever increasing number of pilots for the job that lay ahead.

Ed, the Link employee, and the trainer came through.

During the war years, Link had a peak of 1500 employees on its payroll, and was turning out trainers at the rate of one every 45 minutes. More than half a million American and Allied airmen received instruction in Link trainers at bases all over the world. "Link time" became a common term in pilot circles.

As anticipated, the end of the War brought with it a sharp decline in Link business. The company, however, continued development of new types of trainers and readied itself for the air age to come.

A New President

E. Allan Williford joined Link as vice president and general manager in 1950, and three years later became the second president in the

company's history. Ed Link, meanwhile, moved up from president to board chairman and director of research.

Contracts were obtained for a huge navigational trainer, special radio aids, missile trainers and flexible gunnery trainers.

With jet aircraft a reality, the company kept pace with its now famous C-11, the first jet trainer ever produced, and later, the B47B, the world's first jet bomber simulator.

The Link jet simulator, a highly complex machine, duplicates in every detail the flight characteristics of a jet plane. It is a monument to American inventive genius and the most up-to-date advances in the field of electronics.

Flight Hazards Simulated

With it pilot training becomes more economical and perhaps more efficient since some flying hazards, such as storms, engine failures, and fires can also be simulated, and pilot reactions to these dangers tested on the ground.

Today, it is military policy to contract for a new type of simulator for every new type of aircraft—a tribute to the invention, development and refinement of the Link trainer.

DC-8 simulator from Link, KLM also became the first airline to order a simulator for the Lockheed "Electra" turboprop transport.

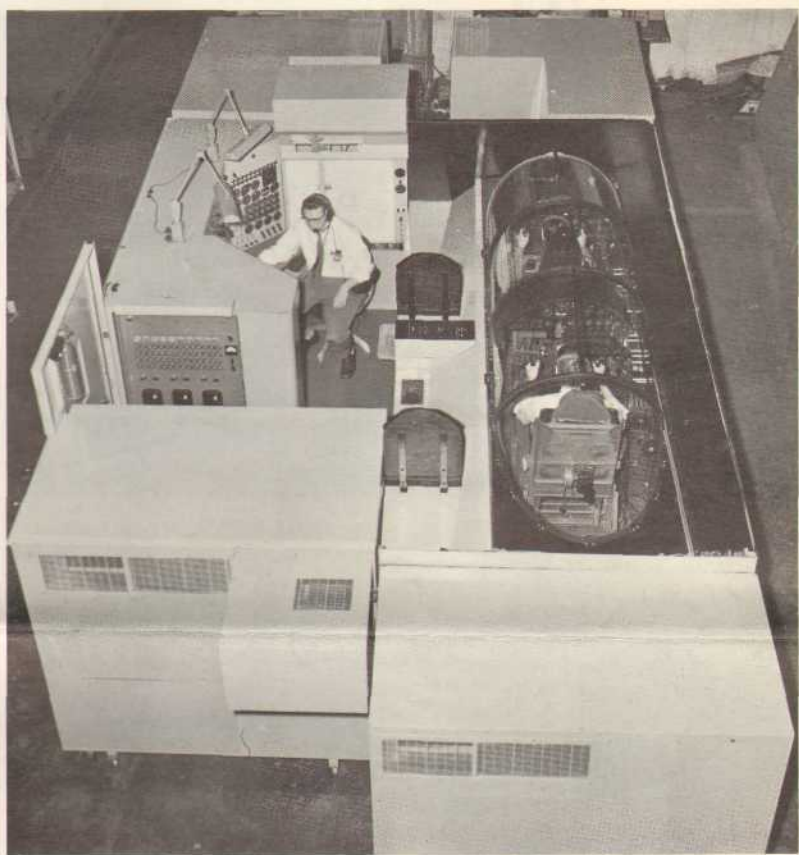
The Link-Douglas contract marked the first time a commercial airplane manufacturer had contracted for a simulator of such magnitude. When the Douglas simulator is completed it will be the first time in airline history that a simulator has been delivered prior to the initial flight of the aircraft it was patterned after.

With new horizons continually unfolding before it, Link Aviation, Inc., looks to the future with considerable optimism.

Ed Link's one-man company with its single baling wire trainer to sell has today become a multi-million dollar industry employing more than 2400 people.

The Link story is the story of one man's inspiration and perspiration . . . of luck good and bad . . . of belief in one's self and one's ideas . . . a story, in short, as typically American as apple pie.

Plans for a new Link Aviation laboratory at Palo Alto have been announced by President E. Allan Williford.



THE FIRST JET bomber simulator ever produced was the Link B-47B simulator shown here. Patterned after the six-jet Boeing Stratojet bomber—standard medium bomber of the Strategic Air Command—the Link training unit is used to train pilots and co-pilots simultaneously in all phases of B-47B flight. At right is the simulator's tandem cockpit—an exact replica of that in the actual plane—and at left is the instructor's station. The instructor is equipped with duplicate cockpit instruments and a graphic flight path recorder for monitoring the crew's performance. (Photo courtesy of Link Aviation)

In May, 1954, Link broadened its future by affiliating with the General Precision Equipment Corporation.

Its affiliation with GPE coincided with extensive research and development work by Link engineers on new products for industrial rather than military applications.

Link Expansion

In addition to expanding its product line and market potential, Link in 1955 also began expanding its plant facilities. It acquired a 78,000 square foot plant in Binghamton. Later additions to this plant have increased company floor space from 220,000 square feet in 1954 to more than 373,000 square feet today.

Another form of expansion was Link's acquisition in 1956 of a controlling interest in Air Trainers, Ltd., Aylesbury, England. A trainer manufacturing firm which previously operated as a Link licensee, Air Trainers employs approximately 800 people and occupies floor space totalling 110,000 square feet.

The past year saw Link Aviation emerge as a leader in the field of commercial jet airliner simulators.

First in Field

In April, 1956, the Company became the first American firm to enter the commercial jet simulator field when Douglas Aircraft contracted for a simulator for its four-jet DC-8 transport.

Link subsequently received similar contracts from United Airlines, S.A.S. and KLM Royal Dutch. In addition to ordering a

The new facility is scheduled to commence operations this month and will have an initial operating staff of about 75 persons.

Selection of Palo Alto as the site for this expansion of Link engineering facilities was based on the area's growing importance as a center of scientific and industrial research activities, Mr. Williford said.

Moreover, opening of the laboratory will make possible closer coordination between Link and the aircraft and missile manufacturers located on the West Coast.

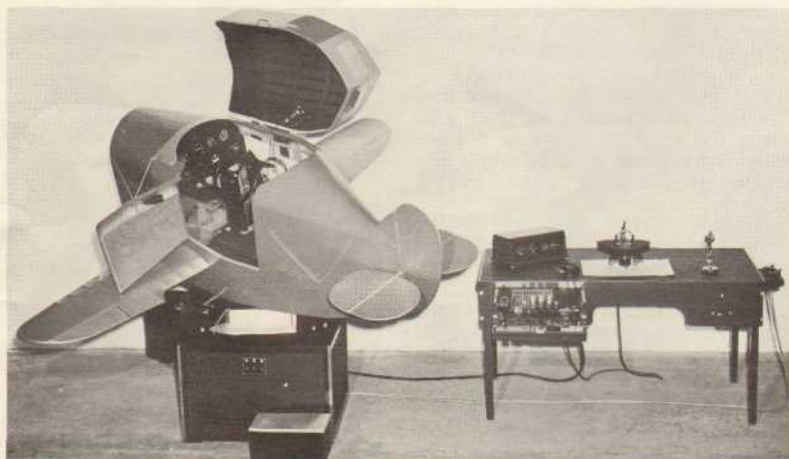
Laboratory projects will include design and development work on advanced electronic computing systems, transistor circuits and guided missile test systems.

Two GPE Firms Have New Names

International Projector Corporation, a GPE subsidiary located in Bloomfield, N.J., is now Simplex Equipment Corporation, according to a recent GPE announcement.

The firm, which is one of the Nation's leading producers of motion picture projectors for theaters, became an operating subsidiary of General Precision Laboratory Jan. 1.

In a move designed to protect the long established International Projector name, a second GPE subsidiary—Tri-View Corporation—assumed it and became a subsidiary of Simplex Equipment Corporation Jan. 1.



THIS MODEL "E" Link trainer bears little resemblance to the complex electronic simulators now being produced by the company. Although this type of mechanical "Blue Box" trainer no longer is in production, hundreds of them are still in use in both military and commercial training programs throughout the world.

(Photo courtesy of Link Aviation)

Spectacular Window Display Created by Wilna Onthank

A Librascope draftswoman with an artistic flair made holiday headlines with a spectacular Christmas display she fashioned in the living room window of her parents' Glendale home.

The display — created by Wilma Onthank, engineering-administrative — was produced from a few pieces of brilliantly colored crepe paper artistically arranged and pasted up in a front window of the Dryden street residence.

The result was a perfectly simulated stained glass window, depicting a vivid Christmas Nativity scene in Contemporary design.

Miss Onthank's work was so successful it was featured in a pre-Christmas issue of the Los Angeles Times.

Though this was her first attempt at a Christmas project such as the window scene, Miss Onthank indicated it may not be her last.

As further proof of her versatility, Miss Onthank recently completed a group of ceramic plaques comprising the Stations of the Cross for the Immaculate Heart Novitiate at Santa Barbara.

Ted Lassagne, Ruth Rinehart Wed in Surprise Ceremony

In a surprise ceremony that caught most of their Company friends off guard, two members of the Librascope legal department were married in a civil ceremony Jan. 8.

The newly weds are Ted Lassagne, legal counsel, and his department secretary, Ruth (Rinehart) Lassagne.

Precisioneers Offer January Bargains

The Christmas rush is over at the Precisioneer's store and Librascope employees are invited to take advantage of the many January clearance specials now being offered.

The list includes eight-cup Universal Coffee Makers priced at \$15.00; Proctor adjustable ironing boards available for only \$7.95; a limited supply of name brand electric blankets at the special clearance price of only \$17.50; and the nationally advertised Brothers sewing machines in a variety of models including the popular Zig-Zag.

Store Manager Eileen Brown has also obtained a new Philco products franchise and is in a position to supply television and radio sets, washers, dryers and refrigerators.

She also wishes to point out that she still has a Zenith television franchise and that she can obtain all models of the Royal typewriter.



MEMBERS OF THE Libracraft Corp., Junior Achievement group sponsored by Librascope, were recent company guests for a plant tour and luncheon. This Mural Room shot, taken just before Walt Sertic, training director, (seated at end of table) gave them a short orientation lecture, includes (standing l. to r.) Mac McKeague, personnel; Hugo Shane, Burbank Division; Carl Culver, assembly; Sid Briggs, employee relations; and Bill Bell, contracts.

Librascope Tour Impresses Junior Achievement Group

Librascope played host to 11 teen-age business men and women of the Libracraft Corporation Dec. 21.

The occasion was a plant tour and luncheon honoring the Junior Achievement group sponsored each year by the Company.

The Libracraft youngsters, all students at local high schools, were accompanied by John K. Tyrell, Los Angeles County Junior Achievement assistant executive director.

They were greeted for the Company and President Lewis W. Imm by Sid Briggs, director of employee relations, in the Mural Room.

A short orientation program conducted by Walt Sertic, training director, was next on the agenda.

The Junior Achievers were then taken on a tour of the plant. For the youths, the tour was an eye opener. None of them had realized the size and scope of the Librascope operation and they were highly impressed.

Following the tour, the group adjourned to The Forge for a luncheon. There, Bill Bratton, vice president—operations, commended the young people on their interest in the Junior Achievement program.

He pointed out that while portions of the program might appear of little value to them now, most of what they were learning would be of value to them in later years.

The Junior Achievement company is the third to be sponsored by Librascope in as many years. This year's group is manufacturing and marketing stilt. To date their major problem has been one of production—the demand exceeds the supply.

The youngsters are aided in their corporate activities by three Librascope advisors. Bill Bell, accounting, advises the group on administrative matters with Hal Luth, accounting, serving as alternate.

Production assistance is rendered by Carl Culver, wiring, with Herb Darby, assembly, lending a hand. The advisor on sales is Hugo Shane, Burbank Division, Ed Hirt, Burbank Division, is the alternate.

Retired

(Continued from Page 1)

George was a wireman for more than 40 years. He was born in Pleasantdale, Neb. in 1881 and attended school in Wray, Colo. He went to work for Western Union prior to World War I and spent 10 years with the firm.

Working On the Railroad
He then joined the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad in 1921 and spent the next 18 years as a line-man, bowing out in 1940 when the strain of climbing poles got a little too much for his legs.

George spent most of World War II at the Todd Shipyards and came to work at Librascope May 7, 1951.

His association with the Company was an enjoyable one, George said, and he wanted to take this opportunity to thank all his Librascope friends for the many nice things they have done for him.

Just prior to George's retirement, the model shop gang hosted him at a coffee break party and presented him with a clock that needs winding but once a year. His many friends wish George years of happy winding.

He is married and has a son who lives in Norwalk.

They're Now Libravets



BILL GIVEN
... Machine Shop



WILMOR YOUNG
... Plant Maintenance



GEORGIA STUKEY
... Machine Shop



JOHN KENNEDY
... Field Service



GEORGE KIRKMAN
... Field Service



FRED THIEL
... Special Devices



LLOYD LOOS
... Building Maintenance



OLE LINSLEY
... Toolroom



JUANITA STEWART
... Machine Shop



JOHN ANDERSON
... Accounting



JOSEPHINE RUSS
... Receiving



AL WESTCOTT
... Machine Shop

Aid Club

(Continued from Page 2)

certain formalities must be observed.

1. Notify your Aid Club committeeman of the person in need of assistance, presenting the facts as you know them.

2. The committee must then investigate the facts of the case in order to comply with regulations covering payment of funds to employees that are laid down by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

These regulations must be adhered to if the Aid Club is to retain its status as a non-profit organization exempt from taxation.

As provided in Club by-laws, committeemen serve 1-year terms. Their terms are staggered with half of the committee being elected in January, the remainder in June.

In the January election, the membership elected the following committee men:

Building No. 1
Al Westcott—machine shop
Orville Oliver—inspection

Building No. 3
Dave Hackett—shipboard
Laura Pond—accounting

Building No. 5
John Wiggers—publications

Holdovers include:
Building No. 1
Angie Willis—production control
Steve Proft—model shop

Building No. 2
Ed Forgey—optical assembly
Ray McDonald—personnel (permanent member)

Building No. 3
Cliff Godwin—special devices

Committee members completing their terms Jan. 1 were Ed Grossman, model shop; Ross Hazeltine, model shop; Vi Tarbell, accounting; and Bob Sommerville, shipboard.

Ballots for allocation of 1957 Aid Club funds to the major charities will be ready for distribution to members in the near future, Chairman Godwin said.

The Librazette

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