

CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

1 June 1957

Dear Mr. Imm:

Your kind invitation to visit the Librascope plant is most appreciated, and the strides you are making in the RAT and ASROC programs certainly command our attention. It would be a privilege to come aboard and to have the opportunity to tell you and your employees of the vital work Librascope is doing - but the days are not long enough. The schedule for Los Angeles is already so full that there is no time to work in additional visits.

Please convey to the men of Librascope my deep appreciation of this invitation and our high regard for their understanding and capabilities. The teamwork between science, industry and the Navy is one of the key factors in building and maintaining a modern Navy. With you and people like you behind us, we are sure that control of the seas will remain a basic strength of the Free World.

Best wishes and warm regards.

Sincerely,

Arleigh Burke
ARLEIGH BURKE

Mr. Lewis W. Imm
President, Librascope
808 Western Avenue
Glendale 1, California

It would be a happy day to be able to go through Librascope once again - it has been too many years since I have had that interesting experience.

JUN 6 57

PREVIOUS COMMITMENTS prevented Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, from paying a visit to Librascope during his recent Los Angeles visit. He extended his appreciation for the invitation and for the work we are doing in the above letter to President Imm.

European Marketing Likely For Librascope Products

Vice-President Bratton Finds Big Demand for Computers, Controls

Marketing of Librascope commercial products abroad now looms as a distinct possibility following last month's European trip by W. E. Bratton, vice-president—operations.

Bratton spent part of his 12-day stay overseas discussing sales prospects with officials of the West German firm of Schoppe & Faeser.

These prospects look promising, Bratton reports, in view of the tremendous industrial growth being experienced by Germany and other European nations.

Controls In Demand

The demand for automatic industrial controls is particularly great, he said. Interest in digital computers such as the Librascope-developed and manufactured LGP-30 is likewise very high, Bratton indicated.

New plants, office buildings and other facilities are being erected at a rate which exceeds that experienced here. This is especially true in West Germany, where only a fraction of the bomb damage of World War II is now visible.

The West Germans appear happy and prosperous, Bratton said, and they are again demonstrating the genius that made Germany a leader in technological progress.

Visits Fair

Many of their latest developments were on display at the

mammoth German Industries Fair in Hanover which Bratton attended.

The size of this Fair is truly amazing, he said. There are literally scores of exhibit halls—each the approximate size of the Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

Bratton was especially interested in German electronics developments and noted transistor amplifiers, printed circuits, a variety of other miniaturized components, and some examples of dip solder techniques at the Fair.

He indicated, however, that German digital computer work lags considerably behind that going on in the United States.

Bratton visited a number of cities during his aerial tour of the continent. They included Copenhagen, Dusseldorf, Cologne, Heidelberg, Basel, Zurich, Geneva, Paris and London.

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

Summer Dance Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the second of four employe dances being sponsored by the Precisioners this year went on sale June 24.

Priced at \$1.10 they can be obtained from any Precisioner department representative or club officer.

The dance, which will be held July 13 at the Oakmont Club in Glendale, is a Saturday night affair and Precisioner President Jack Nelson expects a capacity crowd.

Attendance at the Oakmont Club is limited to 500 persons by city ordinance, so Nelson suggests you buy your tickets early to assure getting in.

Earl Evans and his crew will again provide the music for dancing. While not in the Ray Anthony or Lawrence Welk class, the Evans aggregation always manages to come up with something for everyone.

New Phone Books Are Distributed

The question of who is on what extension was solved for the moment this month with the appearance of a new Librascope phone directory.

Personnel changes and the addition of a whole host of new extensions had long since outdated the existing directory and made the use of the lobby information service a must.

The new directory will once more permit employees to dial in-plant extensions with reasonable assurance that the persons they want are at the numbers dialed.

Bound in an attractive light blue cover, the directory was prepared by the Office Services section under the supervision of Bill Greer.



ALTHOUGH SHE'S only been a Librascope employe for six weeks, Purchasing's Janet Wheeler didn't hesitate when the call for Blood Bank volunteers went out. She signed up and here she is preparing to donate her pint to the Librascope account. Where were YOU?

(Photo by Duggan)

Employees Donate 117 Pints To Librascope Blood Bank

Librascope employees deposited 117 pints of blood to their joint account during the sixth annual visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile May 31, Nurse Mary Snyder reported this month.

While donations fell below the 160-pint goal set by Mrs. Snyder, they showed a 10 percent increase over last year's 103 pint total.

Our showing would have been much better, Mrs. Snyder stated, if every one of the 170 employees who signed up to contribute had participated. As it was, only 137 of them actually made their appearance.

Six-Time Donors

Heading the list of donors were 10 six-time depositors to the Librascope Blood Bank.

The group included Crystal Bowhay, model shop; Lee Duggan, photo lab; Bill Greer, office services; Fred Killips, material control; Morrie Kimmel, personnel; Vern Mayclin, engineering-administrative; Bruce Shearer and Voyle Sipes, production control; and Art Vicenti, assembly.

Ralph Delle Fave, engineering-airborne, was on military leave at the time but made his deposit to the account at the Glendale Blood Bank June 11. Crystal Bowhay, by the way, planed out for Hawaii on her vacation following her donation.

More than a score of employees made their fifth donations to the bank this year, Mrs. Snyder said.

Rare Blood Available

She also announced that two employees whose blood type is the rare O-negative have volunteered to donate blood to fellow employees who may need this type. The Librazette wishes to commend Louise Morton, receiving, and Charlie Cole, manufacturing planning, for their splendid gesture.

(Continued on Page 2)



1957 LIBRAVET party planning will be in the capable hands of the above group of employees. Committee members are (l. to r.) Arlene Hesse, inspection; Paul Kane, publications; Galen Mannan,

engineering; Lloyd Somerfield, machine shop; Roy Van Holm, model shop; Chairman Bob Jewett, Commercial Division; and Doris Appleby, machine shop. (Photo by Duggan)

It's Official

5-year Employees to Attend '57 Libravet Party

Librascope employees completing five years of service with the Company during 1957 will be invited to attend this year's Libravet buffet and dance.

As a result, 125 new 5-year Libravets and the 84 Libravets with 10 or more years of service will be guests of the Company at what has become the most popular event on the Librascope calendar.

A committee, chaired by Bob Jewett, Commercial Division, is already working out details for

the party, which will be held in late October or early November. The late Fall date was selected in order to minimize conflict with vacation schedules of those eligible to attend.

Assisting Jewett in the multitude of details associated with a party of this type are Committee members Doris Appleby, machine shop; Arlene Hesse, inspection (assembly); Paul Kane, publications; Galen Mannan, engineering; Lloyd Somerfield, machine shop;

and Roy Van Holm, model shop.

The decision to invite new Libravets to the 1957 party will have no effect on the policy of presenting 5-year pins and service award certificates to eligible employees on their anniversary dates, it was pointed out.

Libravets celebrating their tenth and fifteenth anniversaries of service this year will, however, receive their pins and certificates at the party.



HOME SCHOOL TEACHER Mrs. Dorothy Moore reassures one of her youthful charges as Photographer Duggan snaps a picture during his recent visit to the school. The youngster is enjoying her mid-morning snack in an adjustable chair and special cut-out table provided for children afflicted with cerebral palsy. This, and other equipment at the school, was purchased with funds from the 1956 Librascope Christmas Card charity drive.

Christmas Charity Funds Aid Home School Youngsters

A couple of miles away, at the corner of Doran and Milford in Glendale, the dimes and dollars of Librascope employees are helping a group of bright-eyed youngsters conquer the handicaps and afflictions that now hamper their lives.

Equipment Purchased

The children are students at the Glendale Home school for the handicapped and funds contributed by you during our 1956 Christmas Card charity drive have gone toward the purchase of occupational and physical therapy equipment for their use.

Most of you will recall that the Glendale Society for Crippled Children was actually the recipient of those 1956 donations. The Home school and the Society, however, work in close cooperation helping children on the road to health and happiness.

Diana Benefits

One of the youngsters who is benefiting from the equipment provided by your generosity is little Diana Haire, six-year-old daughter of Ellis Haire, inspection.

Some of the items being used by Home school children are a trip-



... adjustable walkers like the one shown above make it possible for young Tony Hobbs and other Home school students with physical handicaps to do many things for themselves.

—(Photo by Duggan)

lex pulley and a punching bag in the Physical Therapy room; a sewing machine in the Occupational Therapy room; walkers and relaxation chairs; and a special cut-out table and adjustable chair for children afflicted with cerebral palsy.

Funds from the Christmas Card drive have also helped purchase wheel chairs and walkers for use by youngsters in their homes and to further the education of a boy and a girl through establishment of two scholarships.

Stove for Orphans

In 1955, the year that Librascope employees first substituted the support of some worthy organization for the mass in-plant exchange of Yuletide cards, our money went to purchase a range, an oven, and foodstuffs for the children at the Los Angeles Orphans Home Society.

All Librascope can take pride in this display of the true spirit of Christmas and carry with it the knowledge that its dollars will benefit the unwanted and the afflicted for years to come.



... Diana Haire demonstrates the new Triplex Pulley for her Librascope friends.

Dozen Employees Receive May Promotions

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

Assembly

Willard Mather promoted from Instrument Tech "B" to Instrument Maker-Optical.

Contract Administration

Eloy Barrios promoted from Senior Property Accountant to Contract Coordinator.

John Grieshaber promoted from Chief Clerk to Contract Release Assistant.

Engineering-Airborne

Joseph Insalaco promoted from Engineer to Senior Engineer.

Raymond Marinello promoted from Design Draftsman to Designer.

Engineering-Shipboard

Jack Pelamati promoted from Engineer to Senior Engineer.

Engineering-Special Devices

John Stewart promoted from Designer to Senior Designer.

Material Control

Lois Biggie promoted from Stockroom Clerk to Senior De-

partment Clerk.

Joan Howlett promoted from Harness and Cable Maker to Stockroom Clerk.

Production Control

Richard Quick promoted from Parts Mover to Blueprint Clerk.

Tooling

John McDowell promoted from Experimental Machinist to Toolmaker.

Thomas Pinkston promoted from Milling Machinist to Toolmaker.

immediate families.

Where possible, employees should notify Mrs. Snyder in advance. In an emergency, however, it is necessary only to inform the attending physician that the patient is a member of the Librascope Blood Bank.

Store Offers Bargain Variety

It's portable time again and Eileen Brown, Precisioner store manager, has an outstanding stock of tube and transistor models from which you can make your selection.

For the hi-fi tape recorder owner, Eileen is offering a limited supply of pre-recorded tapes featuring the music of some of the world's greatest composers.

Excerpts from Tchaikowsky's 1812 Overture and Symphony No. 6; Overture to Der Fledermaus by Strauss; and works of Bach, Brahms, Haydn and Mozart are available. The price per tape is a very nominal 99 cents.

A few sets of Melmac unbreakable dinnerware in pink, aqua, yellow or white are still available. Price of a service for eight, \$20.97.

Eileen has a couple of Schick 25 men's electric razors which she is willing to part with for \$15 a piece. Surprise your wife at the same time with an all-chrome hand mixer. It will cost you only \$12.50.

The last item of the month is for the "Do it yourself" crowd. Eileen is offering a tremendous saving on gallon-size jugs of Glamoreen cotton rug and upholstery cleaner.

Shartle Honored By Glendale JCC

Although Engineering - Shipboard's Hal Shartle probably didn't know it until he looked in his desk drawer, he was a Glendale Junior Chamber of Commerce award winner at the June 15 inaugural dinner.

Shartle, in Washington, D.C., on company business at the time, was named recipient of the Ray Leonard Past President's Award for 1956-57.

Blood Bank

(Continued from Page 1)

Librascope employees are again reminded that blood from the Bank is available free of charge to them and to members of their



JANET WHEELER joins fellow blood donors for a spot of orange juice after making her deposit to the Librascope Blood Bank. With her are (l. to r.) Charles Perry, special devices; Mrs. Wheeler, George Connell, airborne; John Northrup, publications; and John Mielkus, special devices.—(Photo by Duggan)

Aid Club Members Select New Area Representatives

Librascope Aid Club members elected four new area representatives to committee posts this month in their semi-annual balloting.

The new committeemen are Voyle Sipes, production control; Hal Conley, engineering-administrative; Ed Baker, production control; and Wayne Harrison, model shop.

The award honors the memory of Mr. Leonard, now deceased, and is presented annually to the Junior Chamber member who demonstrates the most improvement in leadership qualities.

The award was accepted for Shartle by fellow employee and J.C.C. board member Frank Copple, engineering-administrative.

Both Shartle and Copple were recently reelected to their second terms on the Glendale Junior Chamber's board of directors.

Sipes succeeds Angie Willis, material control, as representative in the front end of Building 1. Conley takes over for Cliff Godwin, engineering-special devices.

Baker replaces Ed Forgey, engineering - administrative, as Building 2 representative, and Harrison succeeds Steve Proft as representative in the Model Shop area.

Holdover members of the Aid Club committee include Al Westcott, machine shop, and Orville Oliver, inspection, in Building 1; Dave Hackett, engineering-shipboard, and Laura Merritt, accounting, in Building 3; and John Wiggers, publications, in Building 5.

Ray McDonald, personnel, is a permanent non-voting member.

These committeemen represent the approximately 800 Librascope Aid Club members, disbursing funds to charities as authorized by the membership in its annual balloting and determining need in in-plant aid cases.

Among the first items of business on the committee calendar will be the election of a new chairman to succeed Cliff Godwin, whose term expired this month.

The Librazette

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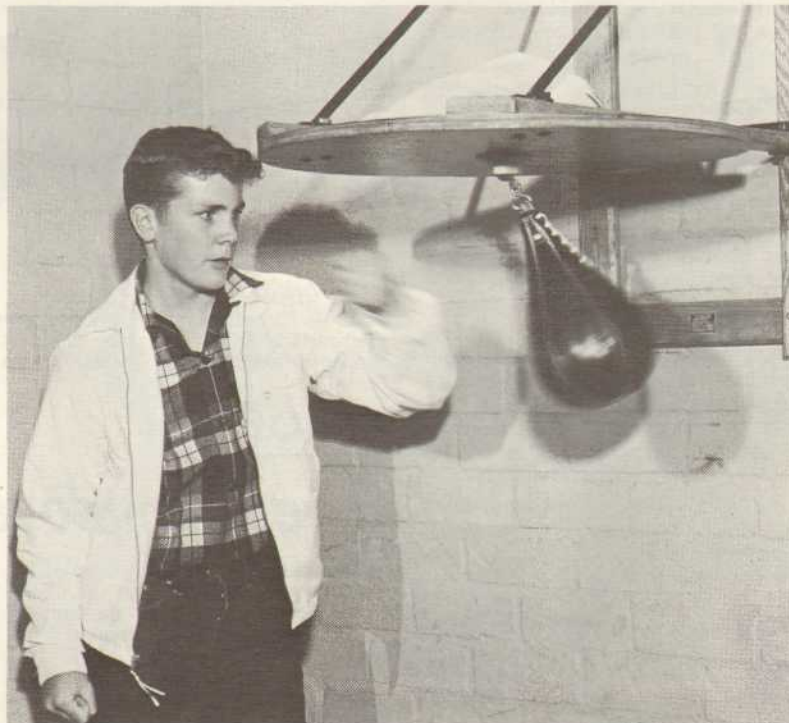
Editor J. A. Mesch

Art Editor Photographers

Keith Kinnaird Lee Duggan and Earl Crawford

Correspondents

Myrtle Gross, Engineering Services



PHYSICAL THERAPY aids such as this punching bag are helping youngsters like Ken Chalfant (above) improve their muscle strength and coordination at the Glendale Home School. The bag and other items were purchased for the school with funds provided by Librascope employees.—(Photo by Duggan)

Photo Flashes

by CORY DAVIS

(Ed. Note: This is another in a series of articles on photography for the amateur prepared by members of the Shutter Clique for fellow Librascope camera fans.)

Photography has been defined as the art of "painting with light," and the quality of the photographer's work depends largely on how effectively he uses his all-important medium.

As amateurs, we can obtain consistently good results only if we learn to evaluate the light falling on our subject BEFORE making the exposure.

Since the great majority of our photographs will be taken outdoors using natural light alone, let us consider some of the conditions we will encounter and the steps we can take to provide better pictures.

Sunlight varies both quantitatively and qualitatively with atmospheric conditions, the seasons and the time of day. The color photographer, in particular, must be on his toes when making outdoor shots.

Early morning and late afternoon sunlight usually has a considerable amount of red and may cause a color imbalance in our transparencies unless appropriate filters are used. However, dramatic shots of a sunrise or sunset may be obtained at times without using a filter.

Bright sunlight also presents problems to the photographer. Its hard, dark, well-defined shadows and brilliant highlights may provide so much contrast that we will have difficulty obtaining the proper exposure for our shots. A meter reading based on an average between the lightest and darkest areas of importance in our picture

will normally provide satisfactory results.

A diffused (overcast) light, soft in quality, low in contrast and with "open" shadows, will usually yield the best transparencies for color prints.

The direction of the light is also an important factor that we must consider, for it has a bearing on subject interpretation and mood.

Backlighting will give a dramatic feel to a subject. Side-lighting is best for texture shots and for shots of such scenic subjects as waterfalls and geysers. For most photo work, however, front lighting is best. It provides flat, even illumination and presents no serious technical problems.

One method I have found to be invaluable in judging lighting as the camera will "see" it, is to view my subject through a neutral density filter or a piece of cobalt blue glass.

It eliminates the color values, gives one a better idea of highlights, and will show up shadows that may be too dense to record properly. In the latter case, you may be able to use a natural reflector such as the sky, sand or rocks to provide the fill light necessary to illuminate the shadowed areas.

Shutter Cliques Plan Outdoor Activities

Members of the Librascope Camera Club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Cesar Goldstein May 8.

Host Goldstein gifted the club with an album for preserving highlights of Shutter Clique activities. Harold Engle was named chief custodian of the book.

The group discussed plans for the forthcoming color slide contest. All employees will be eligible to enter the competition and complete details will be announced in next month's *Librazette*.

Two committees were named to make arrangements for the Shutter Clique picnic in July and the August barbecue.

Moe Lehman and Keith Swab

Investment Club Elects Officers At Annual Dinner

The Investment Club at Librascope entertained the wives and husbands of its members at its annual dinner meeting June 5.

Election of officers for the 1957-58 fiscal year was one of the evening's highlights. Those elected were:

President: George SeEVERS, patents
Vice-president: Wes StUPAR, engineering-special devices
Treasurer: Bert HAbER, engineering-special devices
Ass't treasurer: Tom KAmPE, engineering-shipboard
Secretary: Ruby JAcK, engineering-special devices

The retiring club officers were Charles Ahrens, president; Bill Scott, vice-president; and Norm Stevens, treasurer.

The Investment Club at Librascope has been in operation for a year and a half. Its aim is to increase knowledge of its members relative to sound, intelligent investment in stocks and bonds.

The club meets from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month. Anyone interested in attending may do so by contacting one of the club officers.

will handle details for the picnic. It will be held July 7 in Glendale's Verdugo Park from noon to 5:30 p.m.

Barbecue planning will be taken care of by Jim Marfine and Leo Heinz. The date and site will be announced later.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to the viewing of color slides taken by club members.

The most unusual slides of the evening were those of Lehman. He projected some night shots taken with a hand-held camera with exposure times of 10 seconds. Viewers agreed it was a new approach to color photography.

The June meeting was scheduled for the home of Cory Davis.

Picnic Turnout Expected to Be Best in History

The decision to combine the annual Precisioneer picnic and barbecue really paid off according to a last minute report from Jack Nelson, employee recreation club president.

Approximately 300 tickets entitling purchasers to a steak, salad and garlic bread were sold by the June 14 deadline, he said.

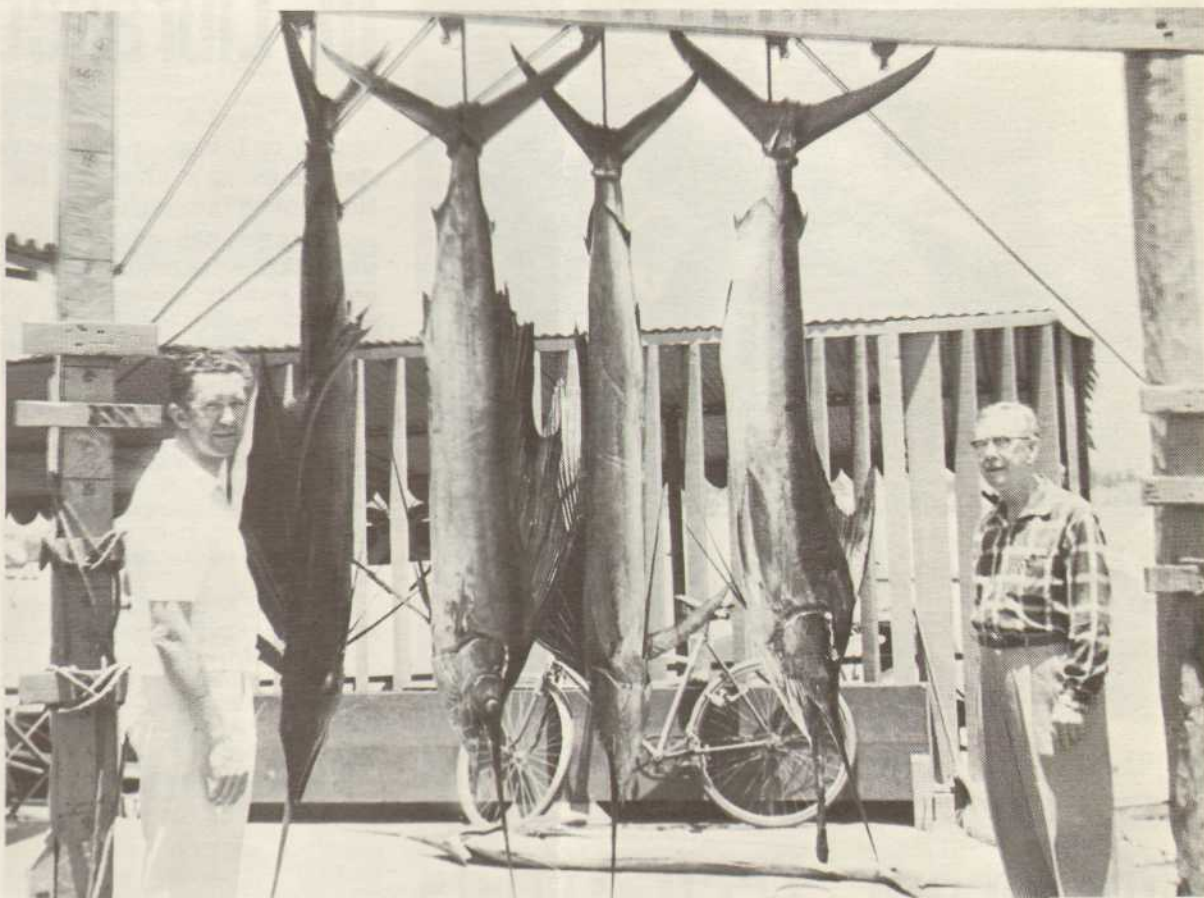
The yearly outing for Librascope employees and their families was scheduled for June 22 and all that was needed to make it the biggest ever was a little cooperation from the weatherman.

Last year more than 700 turned out for the picnic at Joe Kennedy's Sunland Park while less than a third that number attended the barbecue in Newhall's Saxonia Park.

Easy to reach Sunland Park, with its huge pool, rides for the youngsters, and other recreational facilities, is again the site and Nelson believes attendance during the day may reach a thousand.

The Precisioneer president extended his thanks to all the department representatives, club officers and volunteer workers for their efforts in helping make this year's affair an outstanding success.

LibraSport News



JIM PARK, INSPECTION, had good reason to be proud of his first deep sea angling excursion, for he and his son John landed the four beauties shown above on their first day out. The elder Park landed

the 155-pound marlin on his right after an exhausting 40-minute battle as well as one of the three sailfish shown here.

Softballers Seek 1st Win

The Precisioneer softballers, crippled by the loss of ace pitcher Sam Houchin and other top performers of previous years, are having a tough time breaking into the win column this season.

Competing in the Burbank Parks and Recreation department A Minor League, the team suffered its fifth straight loss in first round play June 10.

Manager Al Akins, material control, sums up the team's record to date this way: "No hit. No pitch. No field," but he hastened to add that better days lie ahead.

"We were all slow rounding into shape," he said. "Now that we've worked out most of the kinks and are regaining our batting eyes, we should start winning."

Librascope fans can see the team in action at Olive Recreation Center in Burbank on the following nights:

Thursday, June 27, 7:00p.m.

Tuesday, July 2, 8:30 p.m.

This year's line-up includes the following players: Akins, Art Moreno, Neil Hinton, Ray Marinello, Cal Burkow, Walt Newcomer, John Kennelly, Steve Smith, Tomo-aki Hayata, Bob LaPerle, Jim Fallet and Ron Spencer.

Pat Lombardi Is Trap Shoot Champ

Librascope Gun Clubbers zeroed in their shotguns at the Aqua Sierra Club June 16 as 14 members toed the firing line in the fifth annual Librascope trap shoot.

The day was clear and warm, but the west Valley winds caused the birds to cut some strange capers. Pat Lombardi's wind computer was functioning to perfection, however, and he copped top honors with a fine 24x25.

Runner-up honors were snared by the younger half of the famous Librascope brother act—Lee Simon. Brother Jim wound up in a tie for third with Glen Reyman, then lost the sudden-death shot-off.

The meet, third of the '57 series sponsored by the Gun Club, originally was to be held June 9. A higher priority shoot forced a week's postponement (and gave

Jim Park Makes Deep Sea Fishing Look Easy

Perhaps it was just beginner's luck that rode with Jim Park, inspection, on his first deep sea angling excursion a few weeks ago.

Fishing out of Mazatlan, Mexico, Park and his son John, landed seven sailfish and a marlin in two days.

McColl Teed-off At Timber Tee-up

Bill McColl's team retained its league leadership at the completion of fourth round play in the Librascope Golf League, but John Grieshaber's crew was closing rapidly.

Only two points separated the two teams, with Bill Bratton's aggregation four and one-half points out in the third spot.

Ed Sullivan's team collected the total holes prize for periods 3 and 4, nosing out Joe Mesch's team by a single hole.

Joy Ward retained her position at the top of the individual rating list with Jim Clarke and Gray Lange holding down the next two spots.

McColl has his opponent, Mac McColl, literally up a tree during their fourth round match and wound up a 1½ to ½ victor over the league's answer to Tommy Bolt.

McColl pulled his tee shot into the trees on the third hole of the Wilson course. After a fruitless search of the surrounding rough, the elusive pellet was discovered resting high above the ground in the branches of a tree.

Maintaining his usual composure, Mac picked up his putter (wishing it were an axe), shinned up the tree, and played the shot in true hacker fashion. Unnerved by the experience, he took a five on the hole and ultimately wound up on the short end.

the scattergunners some additional practice time).

Among those who were seen getting in some practice shots on the week-ends preceding the meet were Paul Litvinoff and his sons, 9-year-old Greg and 7-year-old Larry. Litvinoff won the initial Librascope Trap Championship in 1952.

The two men flew down to Mazatlan from Tijuana in mid-May. Mazatlan is approximately 800 miles from Los Angeles on the west coast of Mexico just below the tip of Lower California.

Gear Furnished

They chartered a boat (cost — \$50 a day for two with all fishing gear furnished) and headed out some 30 miles to try their luck.

By the end of the first day, the elder Park had hooked and landed a 155-pound black marlin and a 120-pound sailfish.

The younger Park, a TWA pilot working for a Saudi Arabian airline, landed two 120-pound sailfish.

Highlight of the day came when the two men had simultaneous strikes and had to do some tricky maneuvering in narrow quarters before they were able to bring their catches along side.

Hard to Land

On their second and final day of fishing, the Parks caught four more sailfish averaging 115 pounds apiece. It took about 35 minutes of back-breaking work to land each of the deep sea beauties, Park said. He enjoyed it tremendously but felt it was a bit too strenuous for him.

Park was particularly impressed with the gorgeous colors of both the marlin and the sailfish. These colors disappear soon after the fish are landed with the single exception of the dorsal fin on the sailfish. This fin retains the vivid blue hue that helps fishermen spot these hard-fighting gamesters.

Accommodations in Mazatlan were both clean and reasonably priced and the food was good, Park said.



EVERY SHOW must have a queen and we'll wager that Janette Payne, Miss T.I.M.A. for 1957, will offer strong competition to the technical art work now on exhibit at the Technical Illustrators' Management Association show in the California Museum of Science and Industry

Librascope Tech Artists Enter TIMA Competition

Outstanding examples of the work done by Southland technical illustrators went on display June 15 when the door opened on the fourth annual technical art exhibit sponsored by the Technical Illustrators' Management Association.

Among the entries submitted in this year's competition, were those of Paul Kane, Pete Maimone and Jim Norwood, all members of Keith Kinnaird's Illustrations section.

Both Kane and Maimone are past blue ribbon winners in these TIMA exhibits. Maimone's XY Plotter electrical schematic diagram was a special awards winner in 1955 while Kane received a first place award for his cover page design of an XY Plotter instruction manual last year.

Theme of this year's show, which runs through July 14 at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, is "The Eyes of Industry."

Every phase of art work done by artists and illustrators in leading southern California industries is included in this free show. Exhibit doors are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome

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

Engineering-Administrative

Frank Elio, Design Draftsman
David Kingsbury, Engineering Draftsman
Ronald Mazura, Engineering Draftsman
Paul Smith, Detail Draftsman
John Sparling, Design Draftsman
Ronald Spencer, Design Draftsman
Robert Young, Field Service Tech

Engineering-Airborne

Thomas Pratt, Designer
Edward Quilter, Staff Engineer
Louis Rich, Engineer
Myrtle Weeks, General Clerk
Irving Meissel, Field Service Tech

Engineering-Special Devices

Glenn Nelson, Electronic Tech

Contract Administration

Lorraine Butterfield, General Clerk

Purchasing

Thomas Parker, Procurement Follow-up

Shipping and Receiving

Marlene Garwood, General Clerk

Tooling

Kenneth Clint, Toolroom Grinder
Irving Leff, Toolmaker

'Need to Know' is Basic Criterion In Librascope Security Program

The "need to know" was becoming an increasingly familiar phrase to Librascope employees this month as Security Officer Art Pederson's program for safeguarding classified information moved into high gear.

Maintenance of adequate security safeguards is of vital importance to every Librascope employee, Pederson said. If proper security controls are not maintained, the result could be loss of valuable contracts and irreparable damage to the Company's reputation.

We're Cooperating

Librascope is cooperating with the Department of the Navy in the general Department of Defense program that is aimed at tightening security controls in industry.

A number of new security measures have already gone into effect and others are pending.

One measure that will affect employees immediately is the designation of certain plant areas as either "Closed" or "Restricted."

Included in these categories are

several areas in Building 3; the Model Shop assembly and Final Adjustment areas in Building 1; and the Dust-free room in Building 2.

Need to Know?

Areas so designated are indicated by appropriate signs.

Entrance into "Closed" or "Restricted" areas is on a strict "need to know" basis and specific authorization must be obtained before entry is permitted.

Provision has been made also for more effective control of classified documents within the Company. All documents containing classified security information must now be logged in and out of the Master Document Control sta-

tion or the appropriate Control sub-station.

Other Measures

Control procedures have been initiated also for reproduction of classified information.

Files containing classified information have been equipped with new bars and files must be locked when unattended. The locks on all doors throughout the Company have been changed as well.

There is a distinct possibility that a new badge system will be put into effect, Pederson stated. The proposed system would provide a more effective means of controlling personnel movement in the plant area.

He pointed out that employees must wear their badges in plain view while in the Company area. Your badge identifies you at once as a Librascope employee and assists plant guards and Company officials in controlling movement of visitors within the plant.

June Libravets



Couples Find Hifi Not Necessary to Get Music Kicks

In this day of the stereophonic, binaural high fidelity system with its pre-amps, tuners, myriad of speakers, and other electronic gadgetry, the practice of listening to music for music's sake alone is almost a forgotten art.

A group of Librascope couples, however, are in the process of reviving this archaic pastime. The couples—seven of them—all enjoy listening to classical music, whether it's low fi or hi fi.

In order to indulge their quaint taste, the couples decided to meet monthly and just listen to some of the world's great music.

The host and hostess for the evening select the program and provide refreshments during an intermission period.

The couples participating in this somewhat radical approach to spending an evening are the John Delle Favas, the Paul Davenport, the Charles Blakes, the Cesar Goldsteins, the Sam Zatkis, the Phil Cohens, and the George Popes.

Hosts for the June meeting were the Cohens. The Goldstein home will be the site of the next get-together on July 6.

Precisioneer Calendar

Summer Dance
Oakmont Club.....July 13

Autumn Dance
Oakmont Club.....October 12

Christmas Dinner Dance
Sportsmen's Lodge.....Dec. 14

Children's Christmas Party
(to be announced)

NINE MORE Librascope employees completed five years of service with the Company and were welcomed into the ranks of the Libravets. The new 5-year pin wearers are: (top row) Jack Ochoa, special devices; Charles Pratt, building maintenance; Fred Kirr, airborne; (middle row) Robert

Nielsen, special devices; Michael Andruchowski, building maintenance; Charles Artner, special devices; (bottom row) John Temperato, machine maintenance; Ansel Berglund, airborne; and John Stieber, machine shop.—(Photos by Duggan)