

# Librascope Donors Give Record 207 Pints



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A RECORD-SHATTERING total of 207 pints of blood was donated by Librascope employes, a few of whom are shown above, during the May 16 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The generous re-

sponse of these volunteers was commended both by Red Cross representatives and by Librascope President Lewis W. Imm. (Photo by Duggan)

## Club House Remodeling Is On Schedule; Should Be Ready for Occupancy June 7

### Precisioneers' Incorporation Official May 23

Librascope's employe recreation club, the Precisioneers, was officially incorporated this month, President Bob Sommerville reports.

The articles of incorporation were sent to the California Secretary of State May 14 and official notification of their filing was received from that office May 23.

The legal formalities attendant to the filing were handled by George Seevers, Librascope patent attorney.

Incorporation of the Precisioneers is important for two reasons, President Sommerville said.

In the first place, it will protect club members against possible liability arising out of club activities.

Secondly, it will put the Precisioneers on a sound business footing and give it legal status it has not previously enjoyed.

The Precisioneers have already reaped one benefit from the incorporation procedure. They have a new set of by-laws, copies of which will be available to interested members in the near future.

Other moves designed to strengthen the club are proceeding as planned, Sommerville said. One of these is the preparation of monthly financial reports on the Precisioneers by an outside accountant. Copies of these reports will be posted on the bulletin boards as they are received, Sommerville stated.

Remodeling operations at the Club House, Librascope's most recent addition to its physical plant, are proceeding on schedule, Building Engineer Cliff Dahl reported this month.

If the present rate of progress is maintained, and Dahl sees no major roadblocks ahead, the building should be ready for occupancy around June 7.

**Scheduled to Move**  
As reported in the LIBRAZETTE last month, the Rodier street facility will be occupied by Publications, Environmental Test, and Engineering-Commercial. Approximately 150 employes will make the move.

Les Bentley's Special Devices department will move from Building 3 to Building 5 once the latter is vacated.

The exterior of the Club House has been sandblasted and the application of paint, both inside and out, has sharpened its appearance to remarkable degree.

**Air-Conditioned**  
Installation of an air conditioning system is now in process. The system will include three units whose rated capacities total 40 tons.

The interior of the building has required only minor modification, Dahl said. A sunken dance floor had to be raised approximately eight inches to make it flush with the surrounding floor area. A number of partitions have been installed to provide offices for engineers and supervisory personnel and a couple of new doorways cut in.

The ground floor of the building will be occupied by Wayne Blackburn's Commercial department and Chuck Artner's Environmental Test section. Publications Chief Phil Hiner and his clerical staff will take over the Casino Room.

**Second Story Workers**  
The remainder of the Publications section—technical writers,

editors and illustrators—will occupy the second story of the building.

Parking facilities for 153 cars have been provided along the rear perimeter of the three-acre grounds, which should be welcome news to the 150 employes scheduled to move into the Rodier street building.

Whether Librascope employes will be able to take after-hours dips in the clubhouse pool is still an unresolved question, but they will be able to sharpen up their tennis games on a court immediately adjacent to the parking lot.

### Sipes Reports

## Librascope Aid Club Dollars Help Heart Victim

Librascope Aid Club dollars contributed to the Glendale Heart Fund helped bring the promise of a fuller life to a young mother and happiness to her family this month.

The story centers around Mrs. Virginia Randall, mother of two children, who successfully underwent heart surgery at the Glendale Sanitarium to correct damage resulting from a childhood attack of rheumatic fever.

The delicate and expensive operation required the services of six doctors and four nurses. It might never have been performed had it not been for financial support pro-

vided by the Glendale Heart Fund.

Contributions from private donors, our Aid Club among them, gave the Fund its start three years ago and have helped maintain it in succeeding years.

The knowledge that Librascope employes had backed the Heart Fund with their dollars and helped make his wife's operation possible led Mr. Randall to visit the Company and extend a personal expression of gratitude to Aid Club Chairman Voyle Sipes.

"We don't receive many visits of this type," Sipes said, "nor do we expect them. Nevertheless, it gives

us a good feeling when someone like Randall feels in to say 'thank you.'"

Librascope Aid Clubbers contribute approximately \$10,000 annually to major charities such as the Heart Fund. Allocation of Aid Club funds is determined each year by the membership, which also elects a committee from among its members to carry on club operations.

Membership in the Librascope Aid Club is purely voluntary. More than 80 per cent of Company employes belong with the majority contributing a dollar a month through payroll deduction.

## Blood Bank Account at All-time High Thanks to Employee Response

The Librascope Blood Bank was filled to overflowing May 16 when 224 volunteer donors lined up to make their annual deposits.

The record turnout contributed a total of 207 pints to the Librascope group account and made this seventh annual visit to the Red Cross Bloodmobile a memorable one.

### Employees Commended

Our excellent showing brought a letter of commendation from Henry C. Johnstons, Red Cross Regional Blood Service representative.

Librascope President Lewis W. Imm expressed his appreciation to employees stating:

"I want both you (Nurse Mary Snyder) and the officers and directors of the Precisioneers to know that I appreciate the work that you have done to organize this, our most successful drive. Of course, all of us are deeply grateful to the 224 donors for their contributions to our Blood Bank."

So great was employee response that Nurse Snyder had to turn down a number of potential donors. The donor list had to be limited to 240 employees since that was the absolute maximum that could be handled during the 12:30-5:00 p.m. visit of the Bloodmobile.

### Unavoidable Delay

Actually, Mrs. Snyder had hoped to start the ball rolling at 12:00 noon but her plans went awry when an art class in the park building kept Red Cross personnel from setting up their equipment on schedule.

The 20 minute delay caused an initial jam that continued through-

### Blood Bank Box Score

1952	136 pints
1953	108 "
1954	174 "
1955	123 "
1956	102 "
1957	117 "
1958	207 "

Grand Total ..... 967 "

out the afternoon. Nurse Snyder regrets any inconvenience this may have caused employees and thanks all of them for their patience.

This year's deposit exceeded by 33 pints the previous high of 174 pints recorded in 1954, Mrs. Snyder reports.

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## Briggs Named Assistant to The President

Appointment of Sid Briggs as Assistant to the President was officially announced May 22 by Librascope President Lewis W. Imm.

Briggs will continue to serve as Director of Employee Relations, a position he has held since joining the Company in May, 1955, Imm stated.

As Assistant to the President, Briggs will be concerned with any area of Company operation that requires or should require action by the President, Imm said.

In his new role, Briggs will:

1. Crystallize plans and objectives for ratification.
2. Formulate and develop adequate means and systems of control for insuring realization of these objectives.
3. Secure necessary acceptance, cooperation and support through discussion and recommendation.
4. Follow and gauge the adequacy of performance, working with all concerned toward elimination of unsatisfactory conditions, and keeping the President informed of over-all progress and results.
5. Advise and assist all concerned in reaching the desired objectives.

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

## Annual Picnic Is June 21 at Sunland Park

The Precisioneers-sponsored annual picnic for Librascope employes will be held June 21—we repeat, June 21—at Joe Kennedy's Sunland Park.

There will be swimming in the king-sized pool, open air dancing, free rides for the youngsters and many other activities appropriate to that American tradition, the family picnic.

The June 21 outing is the first of several events planned for Librascope employes by the Precisioneers board of directors this year.

Conspicuous by its absence this year is the annual barbecue, an affair that has been a consistent money loser for the Precisioneers. However, the picnic committee is making arrangements for the serving of hot dogs, hamburgers and beef sandwiches at the park for those who don't want to pack their picnic baskets.

There will be free soft drinks and the Precisioneers will again hold the price line on the beer which will be available at five cents a cup.

As is customary, the park has been reserved for Librascope employes. The gates open at 10:00 a.m. and festivities last until 6:00 p.m. Admission will be by badge.





**PERSONNEL ADDED** a new staff member this month in the person of Tom Flaherty. Flaherty, a 30-year-old bachelor, will work with Personnel Manager Mac McKeague in the labor relations area here at Librascope. (Photo by Duggan)

## Librascope Employment Roster Lengthens Still More in April

Librascope employment continued its record-shattering climb during April, Employment Manager Glen Seltzer reports, with a total of 73 new employees being added to the payroll.

In the first four months of 1958, the Glendale work force had a net increase of 265 which represents a 25 per cent gain since Jan. 1.

In that same period the Employment section processed 3115 applications for Librascope employment.

Some indication of the vast increase in employment activity here can be gained from the fact that only 3241 applications were received here during all of 1957.

Librascope welcomes the following employees who joined the Company in April:

**Accounting**  
Roberto Gonzalez, Timechecker  
Charlotte Witmer, Key Punch Operator "A"

**Assembly**  
Phyllis Abele, General Assembler—Electrical  
Mary Cormier, General Assembler—Electrical  
Lorna De Lancey, General Assembler—Electrical  
Salvatore De Marini, Final Assembler  
Elsie Klein, Production Wireman  
Henry Kmetz, Final Assembler  
Anita Langham, General Assembler—Electrical  
Mary Murphy, General Assembler—Electrical  
Doris Nordendahl, General Assembler—Electrical  
Jerry Paup, General Assembler—Electrical  
Hugh Pryor, Final Assembler  
Eustolia Rivera, General Assembler—Electrical  
Julius Schnell, Production Wireman  
Dolores Willis, Production Wireman  
Sarah Zergiebel, Production Wireman

**Engineering—Administrative**  
Lawrence Crites, Design Draftsman  
Mark Ferry, Field Service Engineer  
Wayne Presho, Engineering Draftsman  
Darrell Underwood, Design Draftsman

**Engineering—Commercial**  
Fred Schneider, Staff Engineer  
**Engineering—Special Devices**  
William Anderson, Engineer  
Thomas Kelly, Electronic Tech  
Martin O'Neill, Engineer  
Elmer Zuehlke, Engineer

**Inspection**  
Kernell Blum, Optical Inspector  
Ernie Hanley, Parts Inspector  
John McCleod, Parts Inspector  
Donald Mosher, Parts Inspector  
Eric Seif, Electrical Inspector

**Machine Shop**  
Donald Cuptin, Machinist—Toolroom Jigbore  
Samuel Gross, Machinist—Toolroom Jigbore

Lloyd Lawson, Machinist—Milling Machine  
George Parkins Jr., Machinist—Milling Machine  
Walter Wesolowski, Machinist—Milling Machine  
Eugene Yannello, Burrer  
Pete Ybarra, Machinist—Gear Cutter  
**Methods**  
Mabelle McDonald, General Clerk  
Donna Pray, General Clerk  
**Model Shop**  
William Battocchio, Experimental Machinist  
Albert Grupp, Experimental Machinist

## Blood Bank

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Last year Librascope employees donated 117 pints to their group account.

### More Veins to Tap

One reason for the excellent showing made in this year's drive is the rather substantial increase in employment recorded here. The number of untapped veins was larger.

The Precisioneer department representatives who handled the bulk of the sign-ups also contributed significantly to the success of the program, Mrs. Snyder said.

The response of Burbank Division employees and of Engineering personnel at 133 E. Santa Anita avenue was especially gratifying, she pointed out.

Although blood deposited to the Librascope account is available at no cost to Librascope employees and members of their immediate families whether they have donated or not, its value cannot be measured in terms of money alone.

### 21 Day Limit

Whole blood, for example, can be preserved only 21 days. Yet we can obtain whole blood of the right type and in quantity at any hour of the day or night throughout the year. No deposit is required, no replacement needed, and there is no charge for the blood itself.

In the past 12 months, employees have withdrawn 103 pints from their group account. All they had to do was to notify the group chairman, Mrs. Snyder, in advance that they would need blood.

In an emergency even this step is unnecessary. All that is needed is to inform the attending physician that the patient is eligible to obtain blood from the Librascope account.

### No Blood Wasted

Blood deposited to our account is not wasted simply because we have no need for it. Donations in excess of the needs of our group are used to meet the day-by-day demands for blood for patients at Veterans', Children's, and Orthopaedic Hospitals.

These are benefits that are best appreciated when the need for them arises. The Librascope employees who volunteered to donate their blood May 16 have assured these benefits for all of us.

## Tom Flaherty Assumes Labor Relations Post In Personnel Dept.

The appointment of Edward T. (Tom) Flaherty as labor relations representative was announced this month by Personnel Manager Mac McKeague.

Flaherty joined the Personnel Department staff May 12 (it was his 30th birthday, by the way) and will work with McKeague while familiarizing himself with all facets of labor relations at Librascope.

Flaherty, a native of New York state, is a graduate of Colgate University, class of '50. After a tour of duty with the Armed Forces which included service in Korea, Flaherty worked as a continuity director and announcer for a New York radio station.

He moved into the political arena briefly, serving as clerk for a New York state senator for one term.

Prior to joining Librascope, Flaherty was associated with the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y. His two and one-half years of service with that firm were spent working in the labor relations area.

Flaherty is a comparative newcomer to the Golden State, having arrived here in April. He is single and his principal hobby is creative writing.

### Office Services

Alice Lindsay, General Clerk

### Plating

William Breuer, Plater—Helper  
Eugene Martin, Plater—Helper  
Albert Rene, Plater—Helper  
Roger St. Clair, Plater—Helper

### Production Control

William Dudas, Parts Mover  
Doris Gottshalk, Parts Lister  
Rose Portz, Parts Lister

### Publications

Edward Feltz, Photo Retoucher  
Rod Reynolds, Technical Writer  
Tom Rogers, Technical Writer

### Shipping and Receiving

Dorothy Haire, General Clerk

### Stockroom

Lillian Dorkin, Stockroom Clerk

### Toolroom

Charles Daum, Toolcrib Attendant

### Personnel

Judy Matthews, General Clerk

## Precisioneer Calendar

**Annual Picnic**  
Sunland Park—June 21

**Summer Dance**  
Oakmont Club—July 12

**Children's Christmas Party**  
Hoover High Auditorium  
(Dec. date to be announced)

**Christmas Dinner Dance**  
Sportsmen's Lodge—Dec. 27

## 1958 Blood Bank Honor Roll

Royal Aaberg  
Phyllis Abele  
Max Astor  
Karl Bachman  
Tom Badillo  
Robert Balke  
Louis Barnes  
Adolph Bart  
Victor Baxa  
Horace Benoit  
Ansel Berglund  
Bob Binz  
Morris Birnbaum  
Hannes Boehm  
Robert Bond  
Jerome Braverman  
Herman Braverman  
Red Brown  
Bette Busch  
Anatoly Butyrin  
Parker Buzzell  
Anthony Caccione  
Virginia Cannon  
Charles Carnahan  
Phillip Carpenter  
Wilbur Carter  
Paul Castiglione  
Allan Castle  
Jim Cawthorne  
Chai Chan  
Retha Chism  
Joseph Cline  
Ward Coburn  
Charlie Cole  
George Connell  
David Conway  
James Conway  
Frank Cople  
Robert Cottrill  
Earl Crawford  
John Cronan  
Paul Davenport

Don Day  
Jack De Francisco  
Juanita Delle Fave  
Richard Dodd  
Lee Dugan  
Lynn Efting  
Jean Paul Emond  
Wren Ensminger  
Russ Erickson  
Burns Ewing  
James Fallet  
Socorro Felix  
Ruth Fisher  
Charles E. Flickenger  
Kathy Foley  
Dessie Followwill  
Ruth Forzano  
Carl Frain  
Herbert Frankenberg  
Ivan Franklin  
William Frazier  
Fred Fries  
David Gardner  
Truman Gee  
Bob Geno  
Wyman Gibson  
Manuel Gil  
Sol Giles  
William Giles  
Rose Gitomer  
Robert Gonzalez  
William Greer  
Helmer Gustafson  
Norris Guy  
Bert Haber  
Dave Harrison  
Murray Harrison  
Robert Heath  
Leonard Heller  
Ed Heminger  
Gerald Henshaw  
Frank Hill

Michael Hirsh  
Joseph Hoden  
Howard Hoffland  
Donna Houchin  
Sam Houchin  
Steve Jackson  
Eleanor Johnson  
Nick Kaline  
Marjorie Kelleher  
Urban Kemme  
Fred Killips  
Morrie Kimmel  
David Kingsbury  
Douglas Kirby  
Fred Kirt  
Jack Klosterman  
Henry Kmetz  
Ray Koehler  
Nolan Kroninger  
Betty Lang  
Naurice Langley  
Victor Lee  
Barney LeLong  
Larry Lemery  
Bob Levine  
Bud Linsley  
Earle Lippard  
Paul Litvinoff  
Janice Loporchio  
Robert McClendon  
Richard McClain  
Mac McKeague  
Ray Martinello  
Charles March  
Vern Mayclin  
Robert Megee  
Joe Mesch  
Ralph Metz  
John Mielkus  
Lois Miller  
James Moorhead

Art Moreno  
Louise Morton  
Bob Mothersbaugh  
Howard Motter  
James Murphy  
Bernie Myers  
Roger Neill  
Jack Nelson  
Paul Nelson  
Thomas Netterfield  
Buzz Newman  
Bill Newman  
David Nibberger  
Hank Norris  
Dan Novelli  
Wilna Onthank  
Willard Opocensky  
Fay Partee  
Jack Pelamati  
Charles Perro  
Chuck Phillips  
Gordon Pickell  
George Plate  
Bill Pollock  
Wilhelm Ramm  
Kenneth Rendler  
Albert Rene  
Frank Rich  
Wallace Robinson  
Art Rodocker  
Gene Rogers  
Donald Root  
Paul Ross  
Robert St. Clair  
Gerald Saffell  
Art Sagar  
Chuck Saunders  
James Searcy  
John Sexton  
Jon Shannon  
Robert Shea  
Bruce Shearer

Bob Simpson  
Eugene Sites  
Mel Smokler  
Len Soper  
Howard Stahl  
Laurel Stephens  
Ed Stanek  
John Stark  
Wes Stupar  
Jack Swope  
Vi Tarbell  
Jack Torbron  
Jimmy Thompson  
William Tracy  
Hans Tzschentke  
Darrel Underwood  
Don Utic  
Gaylord Vance  
Bob Vernon  
Art Vicenti  
James Vivona  
Paul Waller  
Ronald Watts  
Willis Wels  
Al Werner  
Janet Wheeler  
Bob Whitcomb  
Charles White  
George Whiteford  
Stanley Williams  
Bill Williams  
Angie Willis  
Dolores Willis  
D. T. Willis  
Don Wilson  
Lane Wolman  
Richard Wymer  
Wilmor Young  
Sam Zarkin



**COMPANY EMPLOYEES** receiving their 5-year Libravet pins in May share one thing in common. They all started with Librascope on May 11, 1953. The group includes (l. to r. from top) Val Castle, airborne; Art Rodocker, methods; Paul Smith, assembly; and John Traut, airborne. (Photos by Duggan)

## Store Features Spring Specials

Spring has sprung and summer's just ahead; so now is the time to order that lawn and patio furniture through the Precisioneer store.

Manager Eileen Brown reports she can obtain a wide variety of this type of merchandise and the price is right.

If your present vacuum cleaner has lost its pull, you can get an extremely good deal on a Hoover upright vacuum if you see Eileen.

Graduation time is coming up shortly, also. Nothing would please your youngster more than a transistor radio. Prices start at \$17.00. Standard portable radios are also available in all makes and models.

For the youngster who has his eye on college, a Royal portable typewriter is a must. You can have one for as low as \$61.50.

A final special at the Precisioneer store this month is aimed at vacationers who like a little comfort while roughing it. Drop by the store and take a look at this year's sleeping bags and tents. They'll make that camping trip one to remember.

## Pity the Poor Gopher: He Hasn't Any Chance

Pity the poor gopher that crosses the path of Michael J. Andruchowski, building maintenance. The little beastie hasn't a chance.

Mike takes care of the gardening duties around Librascope buildings, and he wages relentless war on the sneaky varmints who dig up his lawns and attack his shrubs.

What's more, he has kept a running tally on the number he has bagged. This month, Mike proudly announced that he had accounted for 537 gopher scalps in the past four years.

Unfortunately for Mike, Librascope gophers are a very prolific lot and so the status remains quo.

## Under 40? Get Your Polio Shots

Polio may be down, but it's not out, Nurse Mary Snyder warned this month. She advises all Librascope employees under age 40 who have not received their Salk vaccine shots to do so as soon as possible.

Maximum protection against the crippling effects of polio can be had only by receiving a series of three shots, she pointed out.



# Promotions For April Announced

Expanded operations in a number of Company departments is reflected in employee promotions for April.

The LIBRAZETTE congratulates the following employees who moved into higher job classifications last month:

## Accounting

Ray Carbons promoted to Chief Timechecker.

Leo Martin promoted to Timechecker.

Terrol Ward promoted to Tab Machine Operator "A."

## Assembly

John Bareis promoted to Wireman Leadman.

Lona Burkhart promoted to Wireman Leadlady.

Doris Glendenning promoted to Wireman Leadlady.

Lorraine Mackey promoted to Assembler-Final.

Pearl Meadows promoted to Production Wireman Leadlady.

Steve Proft promoted to Assembler-Final Leadman.

## Engineering-Airborne

James Fairchild promoted to Junior Engineer.

Keith Scholl promoted to Senior Electronic Tech.

## Engineering-Shipboard

Donald Augustine promoted to Designer.

Allen Castle promoted to Designer.

William Grant promoted to Designer.

## Inspection

Eugene Sites promoted to Inspector-Electrical.

## Methods

Ben Trigg Jr. promoted to Methods Analyst.

## Military Planning

Beverly Vega promoted to Stenographer.

## Model Shop

Curtis Bullard promoted to Experimental Machinist.

Glen Harrison promoted to Expediter-Model Shop Leadman.

Edwin Heminger promoted to Experimental Machinist Leadman.

Ramona King promoted to Experimental Assembler.

Harriet Tourtillotte promoted to Experimental Wireman.

## Production Control

Edward Lynels promoted to Dispatcher.

Russell Ramsey promoted to Parts Mover.

## Toolroom

Robert Eastwood promoted to Toolmaker.

# GPE Earnings Drop Sharply In First Quarter

General Precision Equipment Corporation earnings during the first quarter of 1958 showed a sharp drop over the corresponding period in 1957. Hermann G. Place, chairman of the board, reported at the annual stockholders' meeting in New York April 22.

Sales in the first quarter of '58 totalled \$42,764,000, declining only slightly from the \$43,537,000 figure registered in the first quarter of '57, Place said.

Profits were substantially less and would amount to only 16 cents per share as compared with 85 cents in the same period last year.

The corporate backlog as of March 31 totalled \$148,979,000 as compared with \$160,147,000 at the beginning of the year.

Place said the decline in earnings during the first quarter could be attributed to increased engineering and other expenses incident to making proposals on a large volume of defense orders.

These proposals are expected to result in increased orders, with the upturn taking hold in the second quarter, Place said.

Other factors contributing to the decline in first quarter earnings included the stretchout in defense contracts during the last quarter of 1957 and the general economic decline of the past months.

# Libra Sport News



A POWER-PACKED lineup stands between opposing pitchers and victory when they face the Precisioneer softball team this season. Squad members shown here are (standing, l. to r.): Neil Hinton, Hal Valette, Ron Spencer, Joe Schlegel, Tom Flesher, John Kennelly, Sam Houchin, Howard Henderhan

and John Mathews. (Kneeling, l. to r.): Steve Smith, Jim Fallet, Manager Al Akins, Dave Server, Walt Newcomer, Dick Quick, Wally Friedman and George Henderhan. Missing is Art Moreno.

(Photo by Duggan)

# Softballers Shoot for A-Major Crown After Scoring Practice Round Sweep

The Precisioneer softball team—Librascope's answer to the Yankees—swept to its seventh straight practice round win May 14 when it downed Barnett Buick 3-2.

The victory clinched the grapefruit league crown for the local nine and precipitated a first class donnybrook among team managers and league commissioners over what league classification the Precisioneers should be entered in.

## Step Up in Class

When the smoke finally cleared, Manager Al Akins and his teammates found themselves in the A-Major circuit, a notch above last year's A-Minor classification.

Opposition in the five-team league will come from Ben and Gil's Service, Barnett Buick, Bendix West Coast and the E.R.A. Sports Club (General Controls).

Each team will play every other team four times during the season with the Precisioneers opening against the E.R.A. squad May 19.

## Why They Win

Precisioneer play to date has featured heavy hitting (a .350 team average); tight pitching (the opposition has scored a total of 10 runs in 7 games); and terrific team spirit.

Pitcher Sam Houchin has never looked better, Manager Akins reports, and the team has its best balance and greatest depth in history. All in all it looks like the

# Killips Sparkles In Summer Bowling Loop Competition

League Prexy Fred Killips rattled the lumber to the tune of a 619 scratch series May 23 in the Librascope Mixed Four Bowling League at the Mar Lin Do lanes.

Killips' sizzler tied him with John Mielkus for seasonal high series scratch honors. Killips, in compiling his three-game total, fired a 252 game that is high for the year.

Despite his sterling effort, Killips' Fouled-up Four is far down in the league standings. The league leaders are the Pin Shakers, a Burbank Division entry.

The eight-team league is off to a good start, Killips reports, with interest running high and attendance very good to date.

Planning for the Librascope Winter League is already well advanced, Killips said. The league will return to its traditional Thursday night time this fall and Killips is looking for a real turnout.

A Precisioneer-sponsored team comprised of Killips, Ray Bigby, George Kucks, Jim Clarke and Hal Valette is doing very well in a Tuesday night 825 Scratch league at Jackson's.

Bigby's 176 average is high for the team, which is currently in second place, only two points out of the lead.

## CREDIT UNION HOURS

11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Monday through Friday

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# Golf League Flag Races Parallel Those in Baseball

Penant races in the Librascope National and the American golf leagues had a striking similarity to their baseball namesakes, a check of second round standings reveals.

Only four points separated the first and eighth place teams in the National circuit while a 14½ point spread existed in the American loop.

The National league leader was Bill Walker's Team No. 16, just one-half point ahead of Bert Haber's Team No. 2.

The picture was a little different in the American league. There, Jack Nelson's Team No. 7 had a five and one-half point edge over Mac McColl's Team No. 15.

Nelson's team had a commanding lead in the Holes Won category, too, having racked up 61 in two rounds. Walker's teammates were second with a total of 54.

There will be a pay-off at the conclusion of third round play with members of the team winning the most holes during the first three periods picking up 5 a piece.

Golf Club President Charlie Guran has released a complete breakdown on league and tournament trophies and awards.

In league play, \$5 awards will be made to members of team winning most holes in first three periods, second three periods and over whole season.

Trophies will go to members of first and second place teams in both leagues. League champs will compete in World Series, with the winners receiving tie clasps and having their names engraved on perpetual trophy.

There will be an inter-league playoff between teams finishing third and lower with individual prizes to the winners.

Trophies will also be awarded to the player winning the most points, the most holes, compiling the best net round and shooting the lowest gross round in league play.

In tournament play, the President's Cup (low net) and Precisioneer's trophy (low gross) will again be awarded. In addition there will be trophies for the first, second and third place finishers in the seven flights.

Prizes will also be awarded to the player getting the most pars, the most birdies, the longest drive, coming nearest a selected hole, and shooting the highest score.

Guran also announced that the Calcutta Trophy this year is being supplied by that popular man-about-the-cafeteria, Bob Bruce.

# Sports Car Rally Slated June 21

The fifth annual Librascope Sports Car rally will again be held in conjunction with the Company picnic on June 21, Rally Chairman Frank Copple announced this month.

Copple, who won last year's event, said the affair is open to all foreign car owners and that the owners of T-Birds and Corvettes are welcome to enter as well.

Contestants are now in the process of voting on the type of rally they want. Competition the past two years has been of the Hare and Hounds variety, but Copple has left the door open for the voters.

This year's rally will start in the Librascope parking lot at 9:00 a.m. and will conclude at Sunland Park, scene of the annual Librascope picnic.

Trophies will be supplied by the Precisioneers and by Alfred Brothers and Rehwal and Danyluk, Glendale foreign car dealers.

Precisioneers' year and Akins and his men promise Librascope fans plenty of action on the diamond



TROPHY WINNERS in the recent sixth annual Librascope Gun Club small bore rifle meet display the hardware they collected. They are (l. to r.) Len Soper, inspection; Ralph Mershon, engineering-administrative; Bob Bible, airborne; and Lee Simon, engineering-administrative.

(Photo by Duggan)



## First Aid Class Is Really All Wound Up in Its Work

A score of Librascope employees are learning what to do until the doctor arrives in a Company-sponsored First Aid course that began May 6.

The course is being given in cooperation with the Glendale chapter of the American Red Cross with Mrs. Mildred Gluck serving as instructor.

The class, first of its kind to be held here, is meeting from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday through May 27 in the Building 1 conference room.

### Graduates Get Cards

Students successfully completing the 14-hour course will receive Red Cross cards valid for two years, indicating their proficiency in basic first aid techniques.

Any Librascope employee holding a valid Red Cross First Aid certificate is asked to notify Nurse Mary Snyder, Extension 344.

One of the principal reasons Librascope employees are being given this training is to strengthen the Plant Disaster organization.

Most of the group are floor captains who will have the responsibility of evacuating personnel from their areas should a disaster occur. The training they are now receiving will enable them to render emergency first aid treatment to fellow employees should the necessity arise.

### Another Class Later

There is a distinct possibility that a similar course may be held here later in the year to give a second group of employees training

in standard first aid theory and skills.

Students learn by doing in this course and spend a good part of their time applying compresses, bandages and splints or administering artificial respiration to fellow classmates or their instructor, Mrs. Gluck.

Mrs. Gluck has been teaching first aid classes for 11 years and like most Red Cross instructors receives no compensation for her work.

### First Aid Pupils

Her Librascope pupils include Helen Benson, engineering-administrative; Bill Bietsch, material control; Cesar Goldstein, toolroom; Gladys Graham, security; Arlene Hesse, inspection; Steve Jackman, assembly; and Bob Laperle, accounting.

Also, Luther Manies, engineering-airborne; Galen Mannan, engineering-administrative; Joe Mesch, personnel; Caroline Nielsen, publications; Helen Palmore, production division; John Sexton, building maintenance; Mary Snyder, company nurse; Lloyd Somerfield, machine shop; Edith Steele, accounting; Elsie Stefurak, inspection; Loy Thompson, toolroom; and Bill Wade, engineering-commercial.



**PRACTICE MAKES** perfect these Librascope employees are learning as they practice their First Aid techniques under the critical eye of Instructor Mildred Gluck. Here (clockwise from lower left) Ar-

lene Hesse, Cesar Goldstein, Steve Jackman, Mrs. Gluck and Caroline Nielsen use Elsie Stefurak to show their classmates some standard first aid measures. (Photo by Duggan)



**A CRITICAL MOMENT** in the application of artificial respiration comes during the changeover. Edith Steele (left) gets in rhythm with Helen Palmore as she prepares to take over the task of reviving victim Lloyd Somerfield. (Photo by Duggan)

## 1958 Safety Record Fractured When Falling Part Breaks Employee's Toe

Librascope's 1958 safety record suffered its first major blemish in April when the initial lost-time accident to occur since last November was recorded.

Employees had worked more than three-quarters of a million man hours without an accident of this type until a part fell off a skid in the Machine Shop and fractured a man's toe, Safety Director Walt Sertic reports.

Safety consciousness among employees continues to remain at a high level, Sertic said. He pointed out that treatments for minor injuries have remained fairly con-

stant despite the rapid increase in the work force.

A majority of the complaints received by the Safety Committees concern speeding and reckless driving in the parking lot, he said. A little courtesy may prevent a serious accident, he added.

### O'Connor Is Papa For Second Time

The Richard O'Connors (he's a Librascope field service engineer stationed at Newport, R. I.) welcomed a new daughter to their family April 24, according to a report from Ray Rockwell, field services supervisor.

The new arrival is the second child for the O'Connors. They have a year-old son.

## National Committee Awards Citation to Happy Mug Co.

A special Citation for excellence of operation and management has been awarded the Happy Mug Company, Librascope-counselled Junior Achievement firm, by the National Industry Awards Committee.

Announcement of the award was made by President Lewis W. Imm at a May 23 meeting of Librascope employees who served as J. A. advisers during the past year and those who will serve in a similar capacity next year.

### Imm Participates

President Imm, whose personal interest in the Junior Achievement movement is evidenced by the fact that he has served as area secretary for the past three years, expressed his thanks for the support accorded the program by employees. Prior to presenting the citation, he read a congratulatory letter from A. R. Bone, Jr., regional vice president of American Airlines, who is president of Junior Achievement in the Los Angeles area.

The letter stated that all Junior Achievement companies in the area were personally inspected by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. Judging was based upon financial statements, production and marketing methods and business understanding exhibited by the youngsters.

### A Select Few

Only eight local companies were qualified for the citations by the national committee.

Much of the credit for the excellent showing of the Happy Mug Company must go to the Librascope Adviser team of Bill Burns, accounting, and Trent Albizati, assembly.

A partial indication of the role they played in helping their youthful proteges to the top can be gleaned from a report of Happy Mug Company operations submitted by company officers at a final board of directors meeting held earlier this month.

The Happy Mug Company concluded its eight months of existence with gross sales of \$448.36 derived from marketing of 496 mugs and 490 glasses.

### A Handsome Profit

After paying all operating and overhead expenses, commissions, and declaring a 10 per cent dividend to stockholders, the company

realized a net profit before taxes of almost \$30.

The youthful businessmen and women closed out their year of activity on a social note May 24 when they attended a swimfest and barbecue at the home of one of the Achievers.

Advisers and their alternates for the coming Junior Achievement year were announced by Imm at the May 23 meeting. The group includes:

Business Adviser—Clarence Gould  
Alternate—John Fatz  
Accounting Adviser—Harry Ewing  
Alternate—Bob Megee  
Production Adviser—  
Buzz Newman  
Alternate—Charlie Cole  
Sales Adviser—Walt Sertic  
Alternate—Art Pederson

## Lehman, Van Holm Are Promoted to Supervisor Posts

Two Librascope employees have been named to first line supervisory positions in recent weeks.

In the Machine Shop, General Foreman Lloyd Somerfield has announced the promotion of Elmer Lehman to Foreman of the Lathe section.

Lehman had been serving as a Methods Analyst prior to his promotion. He has been employed at Librascope since September, 1948.

The second supervisory promotion went to Roy Van Holm, 10-year Libravet, who returned to the Model Shop as Foreman of the machine area after a short stint as a Methods Analyst.

Announcement of the move, which was effective May 26, came in a memo from Model Shop General Foreman Art Davis. Coincident with Van Holm's appointment, Davis announced the transfer of Bob McFarlin to supervisor of Model Shop Assembly and Model Shop Release Group.



**LIBRASCOPE ADVISERS** to Company-counselled Junior Achievement firms have had outstanding success with their teen-age proteges. None have been more successful than Bill Burns (left) and Trent Albizati (right) shown here with President Imm during presentation of a citation awarded the Happy Mug Company by a National Industry Awards Committee. (Photo by Duggan)

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