

APRIL 1959

Employees Give \$3,201 to Fight Cancer



OPEN HEARTS, as well as pocketbooks, are symbolized by this photo, in which \$3,201 in AID club funds, were turned over to James Moss (left), chairman of the 1959 Glendale Cancer Crusade. Vern Mayclin, AID club chairman, hands the check, while Evelyn Robideau, sec'-treas., who wrote it, looks on.

(Glendale Independent photo)

AID Club Donation Helps Crusade Toward \$25,000 Goal

Librascope employees, through the AID club, gave \$3,201 this month to help finance the fight against cancer. The gift was turned over to the Glendale chapter of the American Cancer Society, in ceremonies conducted at the Glendale plant.

The gift, like all others received by the society, is used partly to finance national research for a cancer cure and partly by the local society to help those in our community who have been stricken by the disease.

Presentation was made by Vern Mayclin, chairman of the club, and Evelyn Robideau, secretary-treasurer, to James Moss, chairman of the 1959 Glendale cancer crusade. Goal of this year's drive is \$25,000.

Employee Preference

Decision to allocate the \$3,201 was made by the 16-member governing committee, elected by the membership. They were working from a formula based upon preferences shown by employees in the annual balloting conducted to determine the causes they wish to support. This formula allocates 70 cents of each AID club dollar to national and regional welfare groups; 20 cents to In-Plant aid, for the exclusive use of employees in emergency need and 10 cents to a reserve for use in a possible community-wide disaster, such as fire or flood. Within the bulk welfare allocation, the actual sums awarded each group reflect the balloting of the members.

Chairman Mayclin described the in-plant operation to LIBRAZETTE.

"It's really a fund within a fund," he said, "set up to swing into action when a personal catastrophe strikes a fellow employee. Let's say the breadwinner, or his wife, son or daughter, is involved in an accident and there are sudden, unexpectedly large medical and hospital bills. The in-plant aid fund would step in there."

"Or let's say your house burns down and you lose all your clothes. You can't go to work without clothing, your kids can't go to school, either. The in-plant fund would step in there, too."

Each Case Individual

But each case is individual, Mayclin said, and must be decided on its merits. However, the fund steadfastly refuses to become involved in financial rescue operations for those who may simply owe too much money through unwise use of credit. "That," says Mayclin, "is not disaster or catastrophe. That's just bad judgment and I don't think it's the responsibility of Librascope to help somebody maintain an impossible standard of living."

So far, the 20 per cent in-plant allocation has never been used up in any year and the 10 per cent

community disaster fund has never been used. The excess, except for a prudent reserve, is disbursed at the end of the year to the welfare agencies on the AID fund list.

Club Officials

In addition to Chairman Mayclin and Sec'y-Treas. Robideau, other membership-elected members of the governing committee are:

Bldg. 1, Lloyd McConnell, Ed Douke, Ed Grossman, Andy Lee and Steve Jackman; Bldg. 2, Dick Hannahan; Bldg. 3, Chuck White; Bldg. 5, Dave Briggs; Bldg. 10, Kay Small; Bldg. 11, Dave Briggs; Bldg. 7, Dick Wilson; Bldg. 14, Don Wilson. Pat Hannon, Bldg. 1, is Night Shift committeeman.

Lance Gray Passes

Lance Gray, engineering associate in Production, died suddenly of a heart attack on March 31, at his home in La Crescenta. He was 51 years old, and is survived by his widow. Gray's passing is mourned by the many friends he had made here during his two years with Librascope.

Bloodmobile Schedule Limited to May 1 Visit

Opportunity for Librascope employees to make deposits in the plant's blood bank account with the Red Cross, has been cut in half by a financial crisis within the Red Cross organization. Funds to finance two visits of the Bloodmobile "are simply not available," according to Hal Snyder, Eng-Adm, chairman of the 1959 blood bank drive.

As now set up, the Bloodmobile will visit the main plant only on May 1. The scheduled Sept. visit has been cancelled.

The cutback was made necessary, Snyder told LIBRAZETTE, because gifts to the Red Cross have fallen off greatly, and it is Red Cross cash which finances the cost of collecting, processing and distributing the blood which donors give. Currently that cost figure is \$5.51 for every pint of blood collected.

Because of the curtailed collection setup, Snyder is urging all who were planning to donate blood at the September date to shift to the one deposit day now planned.

"Please get your cards in early," Snyder said, "so that we may make full use of the limited deposit time we will have."

All Employees Eligible

Any employee of Librascope may draw upon the blood bank in time of need, even though he may not

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Imm Sees Huge Librascope Growth: Says "No Leveling Off" In Sight

Admiral Stroop, Ordnance Chief, Inspects Plant

Rear Admiral P. D. Stroop, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, United States Navy, paid an informal visit to the Glendale plant on Saturday, April 11, spent three hours conferring with company leaders and touring the plant and left with words of praise for Librascope, its products and its people in his wake.

Admiral Stroop, whose command is Librascope's best customer, was accompanied by Cmdr. C. F. Helme, Jr. The two were met by President Lewis Imm and Executive Vice President Bill Bratton. Other executives on hand for the occasion were Vice-Pres. and Comptroller M. L. Lindahl, and Engineering Vice-Pres. Don Webster.

See Products

The visitors made extensive tours of Bldgs. 1, 2 and 3, under the guidance of Ralph Barnett, head of Military Relations. They were shown numerous production samples of Polaris components, also inspected the 140 Amplifier, the Mark 16 fire director and various SUBROC components, with Tom Bryant, chief engineer, and Jack Palemati of Shipboard Engineering.

Special control and fusing equipment produced at Precision Engineering Division, were brought down from Livermore for the Admiral's inspection. The visit was climaxed by a display of the super-complex airways control computer now under construction in Special Devices.

President Lewis Imm took a long, hard look at Librascope's future this month — and forecast that the next five years will bring tremendous new growth.

Plant facilities three times the present size, with three times as many employees, appear to be the inevitable result of customer demands for Librascope products. The current explosive growth is just the first phase of a much larger expansion, he told LIBRAZETTE.

"We can see no signs of a leveling-off in the foreseeable future," he said. "Rather, the pressures of current orders, our huge backlog and the strong prospects of multi-million dollar orders from projects we now have under development, are pushing us farther and farther every day."

"Although we know, of course, that there are bound to be temporary imbalances in workload in varying areas of our work, there actually is no end in sight to our over-all growth."

31 Million Sales

This year, on the basis of orders on hand, will show sales of \$31 millions, as compared to last year's \$18 millions, according to Bill Bratton, executive vice president. Annual sales should hit \$60 millions by 1961, he said.

What this means in terms of opportunity to those already on the staff and to many who will join in the future, is obvious, Mr. Imm declared.

"There are people with us now, just starting their Librascope careers," he said, "who are going to be foremen, supervisors, or group leaders before very long. Foremen and supervisors will become general foremen and group supervisors, and the people now holding those jobs will be going higher still. This I can say because our policy is, always has been and always will be, to promote from within whenever we have the talent within our organization."

2308 On Payroll

Currently (as of March 31) Librascope had 2,308 people on its payroll, higher by some 800 than the previous highwater mark achieved in an earlier, small-scale expansion. The employment department of the

Glendale plant alone hired 188 people last month, hopes to glean as many more in April from applications, newspaper advertisements and referrals from employees.

Referrals, according to C. P. McKeague, personnel manager, are responsible for the presence of many "most valuable" employees.

"I'd be a very happy man if everybody here also functioned as talent scouts. The man—or woman—sent in by one of our own people is already partly interviewed as to experience and potential. And they're the kind of people we like to have, or a Librascoper wouldn't recommend them."

Help Wanted

McKeague urged that every employee make a serious effort to find talent for Librascope, pointing out that helping Librascope to grow will also help personal growth. A constant flow of new talent, he said, helps to push those already here farther up the ladder.

A successful employee-referral program already is in operation in the Engineering division. Don Webster, vice president for engineering, has asked all of his staff to recommend friends for employment consideration. Results, according to Employment Manager Glen Seltzer, who handles initial professional staff interviews, "have been very gratifying. Several of those referred are already at work and we are negotiating with others."

Credit Union Vacation Loans

Loans to finance vacations are available at the credit union to members, vice president Val Castle announced this month. The loans, without security, are available in amounts up to \$500. Interest rates, Castle pointed out, are lower than those charged by banks or finance companies. Repayment is handled through payroll deductions.



SYMBOLIZING the spirit of life-giving, is this group of 1957 donors to the Red Cross blood bank drive at Librascope. They turned out in record numbers to give their blood. Another record turnout is predicted this year.

Plant Educational Fund Hikes Payments to \$200

Further liberalization of the company's Educational Refund plan, providing for a higher ceiling on payments, was announced this month. Top amount that Librascope now will pay in aiding individual employee education is \$200 per school year. The previous figure was \$150.

The new ceiling makes it possible for more Librascopers to attend private schools and colleges whose fees average higher than state-operated institutions.

Objectives of the fund remain the same—to give financial aid to employees in gaining education which will aid them in performing their present assignments, or to prepare them for advancement in the company's ranks.

A survey of current enrollments shows a sharp upturn over last year. Fifty-six men and two women are taking courses this year, as opposed to 37 men in 1958. Total disbursements last year were slightly more than \$4,000; this year's will run close to \$6,000.

Most Enrollments

Department-wise, Engineering leads all others in total enrollments, with 40; Production is second with nine; Administrative and Quality Control each have two.

Thirty-two are enrolled in night extension courses, 22 at UCLA, 10 at USC. Trade and correspondence schools account for 13 each.

Procedure in obtaining Librascope educational aid calls for the employee to get supervisor approval of his application. After processing by the Training Department, a five-man company committee considers the employee's educational objective and its potential value to employee and Librascope. Approval means that Librascope will repay the tuition—up to the \$200 maximum—IF the employee scores a "C" or better grade at completion of course. The \$200 maximum applies only to colleges, technical school and universities requiring personal attendance. The Fund limits its aid to 50% of tuition charged by correspondence schools.

Training Director Walt Sertic is chairman of the committee. Other members are Harlan Buseth, Production; Norm Stevens, Contract Administration; Bill McAboy, Engineering Administration. Training Coordinator Joe Schwarz is administrator.

INTRODUCING: Joe Schwarz - Educator

The inaction of early retirement for a man who has spent 35 years in training management leaders, supervisors, foremen and line workers to prepare for bigger and better jobs, proved too much for Joseph J. Schwarz — and that's why Librascope has for its new Training Coordinator one of the outstanding figures in the industrial training field.

Joe was administrator of the educational grant activities at Lockheed, disbursing hundreds of thousands of dollars every year to colleges, universities and research organizations, when he chose early retirement. This after a 15 year career, which began as a training specialist and during which he rose to head the aircraft firm's 400-men training department.

Retirement Didn't Last

Retirement didn't last long. In six months Joe discovered that the head of steam he had built up over the years demanded an outlet — needed to be used. He also discovered that he was more interested in functioning where his experience could best be used, than in returning to an old, familiar setting. So he decided to look for a young, growing company.

He didn't have to look long, or far. When Walt Sertic, head of Training, heard that Joe was available, the papers were signed and sealed without delay. Says Walt:

"I was in the unique position of being able to hire a man who has laid down many of the principles under which all good training departments operate. I count his experience and ability as one of the

Precisioneers Spring Dance Saturday, May 30

Check Saturday evening, May 30, on your social calendar as a must. That's the night of the Precisioneers' annual spring dance, to be held this year at the Oakmont Country Club.

Tickets—at \$2.50 per couple, \$1.25 for stags—have gone on sale throughout the organization, but also may be bought at the door on the night of the dance, says Bob Garrett, Precisioneer president.

Lex Golden, his orchestra and singers, have been engaged by social activities chairman Charles Brennaun, to provide music and entertainment. Band booker Brennaun describes the Golden musical tones as "real sophisticated"—but not cool.

There'll be door prizes, so hang on to your ticket stubs.

The Precisioneers will hold a dance during May, with a handsome list of prizes. Tickets are 50 cents each, three for a dollar. 1st prize—a portable TV; 2nd prize—a transistor radio; 3rd prize—a stainless steel electric frypan; fourth prize—a \$15 gift certificate on the Precisioneers' store. Drawing time: 12 noon, May 29, at the store. Winners need not be present.

Dress will be informal, which means, according to committeeman Jim Studdard, that men "probably will wear their best business suits and the gals will knock everybody's eye out with formals," thus allowing us to save money on decorations!"

The time: 9:00 PM to 1:00 AM.

German Production Gets Help From Burbank Engineers

Bill Chase of the Burbank division engineering staff left for Europe this month on an assignment which will take him to a Librascope-licensed plant at Minden, West Germany, where LGP-30 computers and 342 high-speed readers and punchers are manufactured for the European market. Europeans rate the computer-combination as "tops" in its field.

The big electronics firm of Schoppe and Faeser is building the computers for distribution through Royal Precision and Royal-McBee's overseas branches. The German firm is the dominant one in its field in Germany, handling almost 80 per cent of the electronics control business there.

Third Man Overseas

Chase is the third Burbank division expert to be sent to Germany in recent months. Carroll Schramling, senior associate production engineer, has just returned from a checkout-method assignment at Schoppe and Faeser; George Ermes, electronic technician, who speaks fluent German, is still there.

Schoppe and Faeser shipped its first LGP-30 early this year. Symbolic of the relationship between Germany and the USA, Librascope and the military, that unit went to the regional headquarters of SHAPE, at The Hague, Netherlands. SHAPE stands for Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe, the top control over all USA and allied military forces on the Continent.

Set High Priority On Polaris Project

Highest priority has been assigned to production of Polaris missile project components by Executive Vice President W. E. Bratton, who has called "for our very best efforts" to meet the schedule.

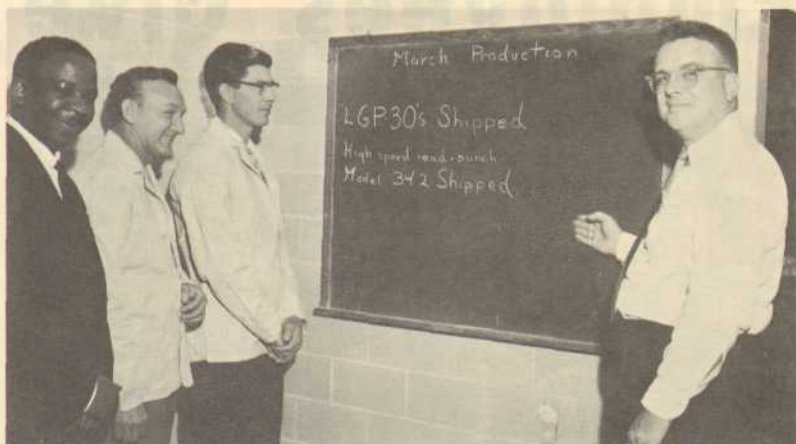
Bratton has named Arnold Larson, Shipboard Engineering, as program director, to facilitate coordinating and expediting in what was described as a "critical stage." Bob Whitcomb has been assigned to assist Larson in overall control of the project, with John Leland continuing to handle expediting.

New Program

Currently, under a program which Joe, Walt Sertic, Personnel Manager Mac McKeague and the department heads concerned have drawn up, Joe is taking part in two primary training efforts. Regular classes have been launched to train new leadmen in the requirements of their jobs; other classes are helping newly-appointed foremen and supervisors to acquire, among other things, the techniques of personnel direction, planning, and organization.

Ultimately, says Sertic, the training program will broaden to provide higher management with special courses of study. And in the works are courses for potential leaders, as well.

Joe Schwarz' face will be familiar to many Librascopers who never knew him before — because of an extra-curricular activity. Joe is a veteran of the stage, movies and television, too. You've seen him in "Father Knows Best," "Mr. District Attorney," "The Millionaire" and a host of other TV productions.



PROUD BURBANK division men gather around the blackboard on which LGP-30 production and shipping data was posted. (Our artist's spray-gun obliterates the actual figures, which are a trade secret.) Ken Howard, supervisor, final testing, is at left. Other, left to right are Benny Benoit, group leader, final-assembly, Chet Taylor, supervisor, sub-assembly, and Dick Williamson, supervisor, quality control.

(Lee Duggan photo)

Growth Creates New Department In Production

Reorganization of a key department in Librascope's manufacturing division, made necessary by company expansion and increased production demands, has resulted in realignment of department functions and the duties of 18 supervisors and department heads. The reorganization has created a new department — Industrial Engineering, which replaces the former Manufacturing Planning Department.

Named manager of the new department by Division Chief Harlan Buseth, is George B. Clark, who formerly was staff assistant to Buseth.

Reporting directly to Clark are section heads Leonard Bravold, Methods; J. Delle Fave, Tool Design; Caesar Goldstein, Day Tool Room foreman; Loy Thompson, Night Tool Room foreman and Ted Donley, Mechanical Methods. Also reporting to Clark as technical staff specialists are Ivan Franklin, supervisor, industrial engineering, mechanical; and Harvey Smith, supervisor, industrial engineering, electrical.

Cole Supervisor

Charles Cole is now supervisor of the Prototype Shop. Reporting to him: Bob McFarlin, general foreman, machinery, assembly and wiring; Bob Levine, foreman, model shop, and staff assistants Bill Roxbury and Bob McCollum.

Plating and Processing has been expanded to include potting and silk screening, with General Foreman George Magurean reporting to Herb Darby, assembly supervisor.

New additional duties have been assigned to Bill Singleton, assistant production manager. He will be primarily responsible for Production Control operations and will report on cost and status to management and customers. Backing him up in this area will be Jerry Snella, chief estimator and his staff, who now will report directly to Singleton.

Burbank Plant Builds LGP-30s At Record Rate

All previous records for production and shipment of LGP-30 computers and 342 high speed reader-punchers were broken by the Commercial Division during March. Actual figures are a trade secret, but total output and sales represent an almost 50 percent increase over the previous highs, attained in late 1957.

The record was hailed as a "real achievement" by Dick Hastings, general manager of the commercial division. He cited it as a demonstration of the division's growth capacity at all levels and heaped praise on all responsible for meeting the goals.

"This attainment would not have been possible without large, personal efforts by the production, control, and engineering staffs," Hastings told LIBRAZETTE. "It was a real, all-out effort and I couldn't be more pleased."

Special Circumstances

Hastings pointed out that the new record is even better than the figures indicate, because of a special circumstance. When the word was passed that new, and larger goals would have to be met, the month was almost half gone. Production then stood at roughly a third of new requirements. But 13 working days later—only two of them on overtime—the orders were completed and shipped—with two days of the month still left.

"All this while much of the rest of the division was under forced draft, too," Hastings observed, "but everybody pitched in and did more than their jobs."

The LGP-30's and 342's were shipped direct to the buyers on orders from Royal-McBee, through Royal Precision Corp. A few samples, indicating the rank and size of the customer organizations:

Maruzen Corporation, Tokyo, Japan; Olds Division of General Motors, Lansing, Mich; the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, Washington; Quaker Oats, Barrington, Ill.; Motorola, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Sperry Gyroscope, Syosset, N.Y.



Joe Schwarz

prime assets of our training program."

At General Motors

Prior to his career with Lockheed, Joe spent three years at General Motors' Detroit headquarters, as chairman of training program development. Earlier, after graduation from the University of Kansas, he taught public speaking, German and Sociology at his alma mater. He also took special work at Northwestern University.

Just prior to joining General Motors, Joe took a fling at high level college administration, serving for two years as Registrar of Rider College, Trenton, N.J.

At Librascope, Joe finds that his own personal philosophy of industrial education coincides with the policy laid down by President Lewis Imm.



NEW BRIDGE CLUB officers sharpen their play with a lunch-time session in the Eng-Bldg. Left to right are John Stark, vice-pres.; John Filkins, tournament director, watching how partner Don Edgar, president, makes out with the bid, and Treasurer Ansel Berglund.

(Lee Duggan photo)

Softball Team Warms Up For 1959 Season

by Charlie McKallor

With nine of his regulars reporting back for duty, Manager Al Akins is looking forward to another good season for the Precisioners softball team. The 1958 A-Major champs of the Burbank circuit look good in their practice sessions, but the pitcher-manager isn't making any predictions—yet—of copping another flag.

Not until the practice game schedule is over, at any rate, and for more than one reason. By that time Al will have seen all of the competition and will know what his boys will have to face. But the league directors also will have seen Al's team in action—and may decide that they belong in the top AA-Major category. (After all, they did walk away with last year's race in the junior loop.) The league bosses will hand down their decision at the managers' meeting on May 12.

In Good Shape

The 16-man squad—seven of them newcomers—is in good physical shape. Among the newcomers, Al is banking on Joe Fido, once with the St. Louis Browns, to be a starting pitcher and he is high on the prospects of Ken Peltier, well known pitcher from another local league. Tony Noriega, back from the Army, isn't exactly new, but let's say he's refreshed by two years' rest.

Others on the pre-season roster include Jim Fallet, LF-3B; John Flescher, SS; Neil Hinton, 2B; Ron Spencer, 1B; Sam Houchin, P; George Henderhan, C; John Kennelley, OF; Art Horeno, Utility, and Steve Smith, MF, all members of last year's pennant-winner.

Newcomers, besides those mentioned, are Jim Arena, utility; Ron Rottmer, OF; Colin Bass, utility and John Schmidt, utility.

New Uniforms

The team will have new uniforms this year and they'll be a colorful bunch. The basic color is scarlet, with white trim. Jerseys will be scarlet with white collars and arm reinforcements; pants will be scarlet, with white stripes, ¾ knicker or "Mickey Cochran" style. The colors are the players' own choice, too.

The season opens in the middle of May, continues through August. Games will be played at McCambridge, Pacific, Valley and Olive Parks, in Burbank. Get ready to come out and root for the home team!

Launch New Classes To Train Leadmen

Job orientation classes for new leadmen were launched this month by the Training Department, as part of a stepped-up educational operation made necessary by Librascope's continuing expansion.

"Teaching teachers how to teach" is the theme and core of the new program, according to Joseph A. Schwartz, the Training Department's new coordinator. As presently planned there will be six two-hour sessions, with one session being held each week during working hours. All classes are held in the conference rooms in Bldg. 2, or Bldg. Five.

Libra Sport News



VANGUARD of the 150 golfers expected to turn out this year for the Librascope Golf Club's team program, are these four, shot on the "links" in front of the Engineering Bldg. That's club president Hal Shartle, Air-Eng.,

on the left. The two distaffers are Edie Wrobel, Mach.-Acctg. and Beverly Kuhlman, Eng.-Adm., swinging clubs for the first time. Flanking them, on the right, is L. M. Schmidt, Air-Eng., vice president of the club.

(Earl Crawford photo)

Golfers Set '59 Program; Women Invited to Join

The small army of golf enthusiasts among company employees got the green light this month, when Librascope's golf club announced its 1959 season program. President Hal Shartle calls it the "best ever" and estimates that 150 players will take part. The season will start May 4 and continue through August 23.

For the first time in the club's history there will be a Women's Division. Indications are that interest is heavy and that at least 30 distaffers will be entered in individual and team play.

Present plans call for the formation of four leagues, Major A and Major B for experienced players, Minor A and Minor B for less-experienced players. Those with a 14 or less handicap for nine holes will be in the majors, those with a 15-22 handicap in the minors.

Eight Play Periods

Eight play periods have been scheduled during the 13-week season, on the Griffith Park and Burbank city courses, but other links may be used at the players' decision. Inter-league play is scheduled for the first three periods, and in the fifth, sixth and seventh. Majors will meet the minors in the fourth period; major-major and minor-minor matches are scheduled for the eighth and final period.

Entry fee for the season will be \$5, most of which will go to buy prizes, which range from golf balls to trophies. There will be team and individual awards.

Club Officers

Club officers this year, besides Shartle are: Bert Haber, vice-pres.; Howard Miller, sec'y and L. M. Schmidt, treas. Arnie Brown heads the handicap committee; Jack Wilson, membership and Dick Williamson affairs-at-large.

Climax of the season will be the annual Librascope Golf Tourna-

ment, to be held this year on Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Hesperia Country Club. Transportation to and from the desert spot will be furnished by busses. Carl Culver is tournament chairman.

Volume Production Plan for New Model B & D Integrator

Customer demand for Librascope's new ball-and-disc mechanical integrator is so great, that volume production is being planned. The new device, designed by Willard Opocensky, has displayed exceptional performance and long-life in continuous-run tests. It is a vital part of analogue computers and has extensive use in ASW systems.

Importance of the new integrator is such that Ray Rockwell has been designated special coordinator for its manufacture by W. E. Bratton, executive vice president. Rockwell will handle all Government orders, release of information, design changes and information release.

Precisioneer Store Offers Camping Gear At Bargain Prices

More bargains are being offered by Precisioneer store manager Eileen Brown, for "as long as they are in stock."

Of special interest to campers are sleeping bags from \$7.98 up, tents at all prices, air mattresses as low as \$5.49. And there are surfer-mattresses for kids at \$6.49.

With hot weather coming up, Eileen is offering a wide variety of evaporative room coolers starting at \$21.95. There is one refrigerator cooler, one-ton capacity, at \$185.

Hamilton Beach food mixers, with juice extractors, are going for \$23.95; portable transistor radios with earphone also are \$23.95. Four-quart Presto cookers may be had for \$8.95.

League Sought For Girls Team

Twenty gals in search of a league in which to play is a description of the Precisioners Girls' Softball team, now in process of formation. So far no league has been set up in this area, but the Burbank City recreational department is trying to organize one.

Manager Charley McKallor says his squad is a good one, but could use a couple more pitchers. Ambitious flingers are asked to contact him on Ext. 469.

The girls won't be without a home, however, even if the Burbank league doesn't materialize. Membership is open in the Los Angeles Metropolitan girls' league and the team may go there.

Don Edgar Named Head of New Club

Bridge enthusiasts and their spouses have banded together to form the Librascope Bridge Club and are holding regular playing sessions once a month in the Model Shop Conference Room in Bldg. 2.

At the March organization meeting members elected Don Edgar, Airborne Engineering, as president. Ansel Berglund and John Stark, also of AE, were named vice president and treasurer, respectively. John Filkins, Shipboard Engineering, has been appointed tournament director.

A \$2 initiation fee has been set, plus a 50-cent playing fee. Meetings are held from 7:30-9:30 on the second Monday evening of each month, with each table playing duplicate hands. Beginners are welcome, says Edgar.

Full House Five Cops Bowling Flag; 2nd Place is Open

by Fred Killips

Carl Culver's Full House team is the winner in the Winter Bowling League race, but second place is a toss-up, with three teams still having a chance. Culver's warriors nailed down their victory on Thursday, April 16, when they piled three points from their win over the Pin Shakers, on the 69 they already had. With a 72-48 record they can't be overtaken.

The second-place Pin Shakers have a slim lead—66-54, over the Maple Nuts, who stand at 65-55. Breathing hard on them are the fourth place Raiders, at 63½-54½.

The decision won't come until the night of April 30. All teams were byed April 23, due to alley repairs.

Other standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Eight Balls	57½	62½
Beavers	54	66
Pin Splitters	53½	66½
Portsidors	48½	71½

The league climaxes its season Saturday evening, May 2, with a banquet at the Pickwick Bowl. Team and individual winners will receive their awards and trophies and the more material awards of attainment—cold cash. A turnout of 150 is expected.

Other upcoming events, a sweepstakes for all Winter League players on May 7 and the Singles and Doubles tournament on Sunday, April 26.

And all of us who can get away are looking forward to the state tournament, July 11, at San Jose. Summy's Raiders, who won the Los Angeles Bowling Ass'n title, will carry the banner of the Precisioners in that contest.

Summy's Raiders, who won the Los Angeles Bowling Association title under the Precisioneer banner, are entered in the state bowling tournament, to be held July 11, at San Jose.

Burbank Woman's Club To Give Polio Shots At Low Family Rate

A community-sponsored drive to protect everybody against polio, is offering polio shots at \$1 each on Saturday afternoons at the Burbank Woman's Club, 7th and Olive streets. A special family rate of a flat \$5 for families of five or more has been set up.

"This is a chance for everybody to get that all-important booster shot," says plant nurse Mary Snyder. "The fee barely covers the cost of the vaccine and the whole operation is only possible because the medical staff is volunteering its services."

Hours of operation are from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M., on May 2 and June 6.

ARE YOU A PROFESSIONAL SAFARI GUIDE?

NO, I'M A DOG, BUT I FINANCED MY VACATION THROUGH LIBRASCOPE CREDIT UNION!

THIS DOG THINKS FOR HIMSELF!



Nate Ferris



Jim Fallet

Two more Librascopers passed the five-year service mark this month and gained membership in Libravets. Nate Ferris, Model Shop general helper, came to Librascope April 27, 1954. Originally a Chicagoan, he's been a Californian for years.

Jim Fallet, electronics engineer associate in Air-Eng, joined April 5, 1954, from Lockheed. Born in France, he was educated in New York City and Los Angeles. Jim is married, the father of three young daughters, and a mainstay of the softball team.

Expansion Creates 30 New Supervisor Posts

Librascope's continuing expansion has resulted in an almost continuous upgrading of a large body of its employees, and the creation of many new supervisory posts in line and administrative posts since the first of the year. In all, 30 men and women have been elevated to General Foreman, Foreman and Supervisor status. **LIBRAZETTE** salutes all on their achievement, takes this way of presenting them to their fellow employees.

First row, (l-r), General Foreman Carl Culver, jr; General Foreman Trent Albizati; Supervisors Les Hey, Ben E. Trigg, jr; Don Tutor and Jim Gilliam, all of Assembly.

Second row, (l-r), Supervisors Don Hersch and Jerry Sattell, Assembly; Jerry Suttill, Plating and Processing; Arlene Hesse, Inspection; Steen Haraldstad and John Diener, Assembly.

Third row, (l-r), Bob Hogan,

Plating and Processing; Chuck Flickinger, Steve Proft and Willard Mather, Assembly; Bob Sites, Inspection; Wally Tyler, Adjustment.

Fourth row, (l-r), Foreman Geo. Pierner, Machine Maintenance; General Foreman George Maguire, Plat & Proc; Supervisor John Blake, Adjustment; Foreman Bob Levine, Model Shop; Supervisor Harry Ewing, IBM Acctg.

Fifth row, (l-r), Supervisor Pete

Mobley, Data Processing and IBM Acctg.; Bob McMullen, Night Supervisor, IBM Acctg.; Supervisor Paul Litvinoff, Eng-Adm, Drafting; Supervisor John Sexton, Plant Layout of Building Maintenance; Supervisor Angie Willis, Inventory Control, Production.

The months and years to come will bring further demands for more leaders, at every level of operation. About this, Sid Briggs, employee relations director, told **LIBRAZETTE**:

"We hope to be able to find those leaders among our own people — those who are here now, and those who will be joining us. Certainly the men and women who already are a part of the organization will have the inside track — provided they are equipped for the job.

"I strongly urge all Librascopers to review their knowledge and skills and take steps to prepare for the opportunities which are sure to develop."

