

Company Bond Drive Is Big Success

Librascope's company-wide U.S. savings bond drive — held May 18-22 — was "an unqualified success", General Chairman Joe Mesch reported this month. Bond salesmen signed up 510 new subscribers which, added to the 331 already enrolled in the payroll deduction plan, brings the total now participating to a "very respectable" 33 per cent of all employees.

The 33% figure is the national average, Mesch said, for one American in every three is an investor in savings bonds. The Librascope drive was part of a national effort by all GPE companies to increase participation in the bond program. Before the drive Librascope had only an 18 per cent participation.

\$13,000 A Month

Dollar-wise, Librascopers will be investing \$13,000 every month, which Mesch said will make a significant contribution in the fight to halt national inflation.

"Money invested this way is a loan to the U.S. Treasury," Mesch declared. "As such it fights inflation because it helps to keep down the interest rates which the Treasury must pay for money borrowed from other sources and high interest rates contribute to inflation."

Mesch attributed the success of the drive to the bond salesmen and group chairmen. Among the latter were:

John Hendricks, Quality Control; Helen Palmore, Manufacturing Planning; Bob McClendon, Finance; Beverly Vega, Military Planning; Ray McDonald, Eng-Adm; Margaret Kelleher, Comm-Div and Frank Clerk, Precision Technology Division.

Mesch also paid tribute to the efforts of Gail Davis and Barbara Peglau of Accounting and to the entire IBM staff of Pete Mobley, for long hours of paper work and card processing.

Don't Sign For Costly Training Without Basic Ed

Librascopers anxious to equip themselves for better jobs in electronics were warned this month against signing up for high-cost training in specialist schools, without first acquiring some basic technical education.

Walt Sertic, director of training, advised that employees take the free elementary courses offered by local public schools before committing themselves to tuition payments at private schools. He said that Librascope will not extend aid through the Educational Refund Plan in the future unless the applicant can show evidence of sufficient basic electronics training.

The basic preparation is necessary, Sertic said, to make the most of the technical training, also to make certain that the would-be trainee has the aptitude for the work.

Friends Mourn Death Of Edward J. Sullivan, Longtime Employee

Edward J. Sullivan, veteran Production division methods and cost analyst and one of the founders of the Golf Club, died last week after a lengthy illness. He was a victim of spinal cancer.

A native of Lena, Ill., Ed joined Librascope Oct. 15, 1951 as a methods analyst. He was a highly valued employee who was greatly respected for his professional ability and much admired by those with whom he worked for his friendly personality and cooperation. He will be very much missed by all who knew him.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Isabel Sullivan, and four children, Mrs. Alice Michaels, Peggy, 13, Jimmy, 7, and John L., 2, and one grandson, Edward R. Michaels, 2 months. Funeral services were held Monday, June 22.



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GROUND BREAKING ceremonies for the new Production building, brought together President Lewis Imm (front row, far right) and this group of division and department heads, rarely able to get together in these busy days. In front row, L-R, Don Webster, Vice-Pres., Eng; M. L. Lindahl, Vice-Pres., Finance; Bill Bratton, Exec. V-P, Operations. Back row, L-R, George Clark, Mgr. Ind-Eng; Harlan Buseth, Prod-Div Mgr.; Tom Bryant, Chief Engineer, Ship-Eng and Cliff Dahl, Building Engineer. (Fred Beindorff photo)

Company Honors Apprentice Grad At July Lunch

Four years of study and hard work for Edward Mason, senior machinist apprentice at Librascope, will be climaxed July 7 when he will receive his journeyman's machinist papers at a luncheon in his honor at the Smokehouse restaurant in Burbank. Host of the affair is the Training Section of Personnel.

Invited guests include Mason's fellow apprentices, Gene Rogers, Bob Green, Paul Bevis, Dave Blevis, Jerry Kinn, John Briggs and Anton Schneider. Also invited to take part are President Lewis Imm; Sid Briggs, Assistant to the president; Harlan Buseth, production manager; Mac McKeague, Personnel Manager; Max Mennen, senior plant steward for the IAM and Leland Hewitt, business agent for Precision Lodge 1600, IAM. The apprentice program is jointly sponsored by Librascope and the IAM.

Others on the guest list are Charles Cole, Ralph Riley, and Albert Fonseca, members of Librascope's apprentice committee, William Munter of the California Dept of Industrial Relations and Edwin Thompson, of the L.A. public schools apprentice division.

Walt Sertic, training director, will preside, assisted by Joe Schwarz, training coordinator.

Pederson Is Toastmaster Chief

Security officer Art Pederson, who was one of the founders of Librascope's Toastmaster Club, was installed as Area Governor of Toastmasters International in ceremonies held June 20 at the Green Htoel in Pasadena. Voyle Sipes, Prod-Control, took office the same evening as administrative vice president. The two are the ranking Toastmaster officers in the Eagle Rock-Glendale-Burbank-La Canada territory.

European Trip Deadline

Only five places are left on the Precisioneer-KLM air tour of Europe, store manager Eileen Brown announced at press time. The 23-day tour starts Sept. 12 and ends Oct. 6, but reservations must be made without delay if you are planning to go. The tariff: \$1045, all meals, hotels, tips and transportation included, for cash or 10% down and 24 months to pay (adv.).

On the itinerary are Paris, Rome, Vienna, The Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, England and Switzerland. Travel will be via KLM airlines and affiliated transportation companies in Europe.

Polaris Overtime Likely To Last For Three Months

The seven-day work week on the Polaris project, which started early this month, is likely to continue for at least three months, according to Herb Darby, assistant production superintendent. Both day and second shifts are involved.

"The urgency of the project is such," Darby said, "that if we are to meet our commitments to the Navy and the defense program, we must disregard the normal work week. This is going to be a tough row to hoe for a lot of us, but I know that everybody will give the best he's got."

The 10-hour day for men workers — from 6:30 to 5:00 on the day shift, and from 4:30 PM to 3:00 AM on the second shift — will continue throughout the emergency Darby said. But women workers will work only the nine hours prescribed by law. All employees in Wiring, Assembly and Adjusting in Bldgs 2, 10 and 10-A, are effected.

Precisioneers Vote To Sponsor New Dance, Bridge Clubs

Board members of the Precisioneers voted to sponsor two recently organized employee groups, approved a credit card arrangement at the Precisioneers store and opened negotiations for installation of new vending machines throughout the plant, in action taken at their May meeting.

Taken under the wing of the parent employee-group organization are the new dance club and the new bridge club. Each will receive financial grants and loans to tide them over their early stages, according to President Bob Garrett.

Bank of America credit cards will be accepted at the store to the limit of the holder's credit.

If the negotiations now under way are carried to completion, an outside vendor will install cigarette vending machines in various locations in all of the Glendale plant buildings. Other vending machines, offering food and beverages, may be installed later on, Garrett said.

May Hiring Rises; Total Now 2634

Virtually every division of the company added new personnel to its ranks during May, when the over-all employment figure jumped six per cent to a new high of 2,634, according to C. P. McKeague, personnel manager. The new figure is 147 higher than April's 2,487.

The Glendale headquarters and plant registered the largest gain — from 2,170 to 2,288. The Burbank Commercial division increased from 228 to 249 and the Precision Technology Division at Livermore went from 89 to 97.

The Summer and Fall months are expected to register considerably larger employment gains, as new production and planning facilities become available here and at Sunnyvale, where the Livermore plant will move late this Summer.

Production Building Started

Actual construction of the new Production building on Sonora street got under way June 10, when graders and bulldozers started preparing the site for foundation work. Earlier, President Lewis Imm, members of his executive staff and leading Glendale dignitaries took part in ground-breaking ceremonies at the site.

Architectural planning of the new building is being handled by the firm of Faxon, Gruys and Saylor. The builders are Bibb, Remmen and Bibb, Glendale general contractors. They are shooting for completion by late November.

Unusual Method

Meanwhile, Building Engineer Cliff Dahl revealed that the structure's concrete roof, which will be one huge parking lot for 225 cars, will be built by an unusual method. It will be cast in sections on the floor of the building, then lifted into place with hydraulic jacks. When all sections are in place, they will be tied together and to supporting concrete pillars by a web of steel and concrete.

"We'll be able to build it faster," Dahl told Librazette, "and better, too. We're using a so-called 'waffle' mold for the slabs, which makes for great strength and lightness."

Bibb, Remmen and Bibb also are building the 45,000 square foot Engineering Building on Francis Court in the Rodier Street area. Construction began there June 15. Librascope will lease that building from Grand Central Industrial Centre.

Construction of the new headquarters and production building for Precision Technology Division in Sunnyvale is proceeding on schedule, Dahl said. Completion date is expected to be July 15, but the move from Livermore will not be completed before Aug. 1.

32 Graduate From Supervisor Training Course

Librascope's first workshop course in supervisor functions ended May 27, with all 32 enrolled passing with flying colors, according to Walt Sertic, training director, and Joe Schwarz, training coordinator.

Each graduate attended 10 two-hour sessions held in the Training Department's conference room in Bldg 5. The meetings were held weekly during working hours and involved the enrollees both as students and participants.

"We mixed supervisors of long experience with brand-new ones," said Schwarz, "to pass on the benefit of practical experience. This course was a mixture of practice and theory, with the accent on the supervisor's job as it is here at Librascope. We aimed at showing how a job can best be done — not at telling how to do it and our experienced supervisors were an invaluable aid."

Subject matter of the course included: "The Supervisor and His Job"; "The Induction of New Employee"; "The Supervisor as a Trainer"; "Practical Labor Relations"; "Personality Differences"; "Wage and Salary Administration"; "Techniques of Interviewing"; "Common Problems" and "Merit Reviewing".

Harlan Buseth, production manager, addressed the closing sessions.

Graduates of the course are: Bill Bietsch, John Delle Fave, Ted Donley, Joe Fido, Chuck Flickinger, Harry Garrison, Jim Gilliam, George Henderhan, Lloyd Loos, George Magurean, George Pierner, Steve Proft, Ray Setty, Glenn Shearer, Bob Sites and Ben E. Trigg, Jr.

Also, Ray Bagley, Helen Benson, Charles Blake, Howard Gilbert, Steen Haraldsted, Gerald Henshaw, Arlene Hesse, Robert Hogan, Urban Kemme, Bob Kilpatrick, Norman Nelsen, Max Schirmer, Joe Suttill, Don Tutor, Wallace Tyler and Les Hey.

The course will be repeated for a new group starting June 15.

Name Godwin Ass't Contracts Administrator

Cliff Godwin, who began his Librascope career 11 years ago as a draftsman, was promoted this month to the newly-created post of Assistant Contracts Administrator, on the staff of Norm Stevens, Assistant Controller and Contracts Administrator. Prior to his new assignment Godwin was chief administrative aide to Les Bentley, Chief Engineer of Special Devices.

In his new post Godwin will be directing a staff of 15 in the administration of all contracts between Librascope, its customers and suppliers. The group also will handle internal administration of the contracts, relieving the various engineering divisions of these essentially business-management functions.

The 39-year old Godwin is a native of Jackson, Miss., where he attended Millsaps College. He spent two years as a Navy accountant at the Key West Base, then served four years as a Marine fighter pilot during World War II. After the war he returned to Key West, left there to come to California and resume his education. After completing engineering training at Cal-Aero Institute, he came to work at Librascope, and continued his education at USC.

Back In Uniform

A recall to active duty put Godwin in uniform again for a year and a half as a fighter pilot in Korea. After discharge he returned to Librascope — and his studies — got his Bachelor's degree in Math and Business Administration. School days are not yet over, however, for Godwin is now working on a Master's degree in Bus-Ad at USC.

Godwin is still active in Marine affairs as a Major in the reserve, but is no longer on flying status. "The new jets," he says, "are just too fast for a week-end flyer. I now fly a desk."

Godwin makes his home in Glendale, is married and the father of 19-month old Cliff, Jr. Hobby-wise, he's a 12 handicap golfer.

Precisioneers' Spring Dance Is Gala Affair

The Precisioneers' spring dance at the Oakmont Country Club was both a social and financial success, Bob Garrett, Precisioneer president reported this month after a preliminary look at the books.

"It appears that we made more than \$400 after paying all expenses," Garrett said. "Total receipts were better than \$1,100 from the sale of raffle and dance tickets and expenses were close to \$700."

Final figures, after Auditor Bill Bell renders a report, may push the profit figure higher, Garrett said.

There were seven lucky winners of door prizes this year, one of whom — Vicky Campbell — won a special \$50 course of dance instruction from Ray Jewett, a new Librascope who operates a dance studio in his evening hours. Other door prize winners were:

Mona Reller, Bob Bible, Phil Heiner, Joe Kerbes, W. E. Frye, Buck Littlefield and Miss Vivian Peterson, a guest.

Winners of the raffle-drawings were Cliff Godwin (portable TV); Helen Peres (electric pan); Sam De Marini (electric pan); Bill Kirr, (transistor radio and D. K. Conrad (\$15 merchandise order).

Next dance on the Precisioneer calendar will be held Aug. 15 at the Huntington-Sheraton hotel in Pasadena.

Credit Union Sets New Loan Application Deadline

A change in credit union loan procedure goes into effect July 10. After that date applications for loans are required to be presented at the credit union office in Bldg. 5 no later than Wednesday. The loan committee will meet on Friday and checks for approved loans will be ready the following Thursday.

Pick W.J. Picker To Manage New Reliability Unit

Librascope established a reliability section in Eng-Adm this month and appointed Walter J. Picker, formerly a Westinghouse engineer, to be its manager.

Creation of the new section, according to Bill McAboy, chief engineer of Eng-Adm, is another step forward in Librascope's continuing efforts to insure the quality, design and performance of its products.



Picker, who reported here late in May from Westinghouse, is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology at Philadelphia, and has been involved in reliability, quality assurance and quality control work all of his professional career. He was with Bendix Radio at Towson, Md., for seven years, during which he attended Drexel; with IBM at Kingston, N.Y., on the SAGE computer program; with the Army Ballistics Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., on the Jupiter missile system (during a two-year stint in uniform) and with Westinghouse on a classified underwater missile project for a year and a half.

Held Many Jobs

"I've held about every job a young fellow can get in a big organization while learning his profession," Picker told LIBRAZETTE. "Drexel is a co-op school in which students attend classes for three months, then return to their jobs for a like period. Every time I came back to Bendix I was assigned to a new engineering laboratory. This went on for five years, so I gained a variety of engineering experience before getting my degree in electrical engineering."

Picker is a native of Baltimore and is married to the former Miss Ann Stump of Reading, Pa. The two met while students at Drexel, where the Mrs. Picker-to-be was majoring in home economics. They have two children, Susan, who is four, and Jimmy, two years old, and live in the Arleta section of the San Fernando valley.

The new section will work closely with Chuck Artner's environmental test group, with the divisional design groups in Shipboard, Airborne, Special Devices and Commercial, and with the Production Engineering group.

Its functions will include testing of outside-purchased components; design analysis to predetermine performance reliability; analysis of failure reports to pin-point source and cause of failure and creation of statistical methods to predict functional life of a component or complete mechanism. The section's staff, Picker said, will be composed of professional electronics and mechanical engineers and statisticians.

Hey-Emme Appointments

Les Hey has been appointed foreman in charge of mechanical assembly on the Polaris and Minneapolis-Honeywell projects by General Foreman Trent Albizati. Urban Kemme will be foreman in charge of mechanical assembly on the MK-5 and all GPL projects.

Dance Night At The Oakmont



Sixty-Six Times Around The World; That's Company Air Travel In '59

To nail down business for Librascope and to serve the customer after getting his order, Librascope staffers have traveled no less than 1,664,628 miles in the first four months of this year! They have traveled by air, by train, by steamship and private car in carrying out their assignments — and by shanks' mare, too, after reaching their destinations.

These somewhat astounding figures come from Phelix Ellingson, manager of Administrative Services, and are drawn from a report prepared by Jeanne Snyder of his staff. Jeanne, who used to handle travel arrangements as part of her job as Ellingson's secretary, is now the full-time travel coordinator and has no difficulty in keeping busy.

The statistics reveal that company travel has increased astronomically — about four times over the same period of last year — and reflect the complex nature and tremendous growth of Librascope's operations. There are no signs of slowing down.

The travel coordinator setup became a full-time duty in mid-May. Along with the job itself Ellingson set up a procedure which systemizes the whole process of travel authorization and the making of hotel and transport reservations. With little advance notice the travel coordinator can arrange tickets and hotel bookings for a trip of a hundred, or of 10-thousand miles, with an itinerary worked out to minutes — all delivered to the Librascope ambassador in a neat package before he takes off from headquarters.

Up to the first of May 162 staffers had made a total of 450 trips, criss-crossing the continent dozens of times and traveling up and down the nation, too. Four Librascopers went overseas — to France and Germany.

Greatest travelers are the engineers in Shipboard and Airborne Engineering — and the staff of Military Relations. Ralph Barnett, director of M-R, leads all others in the number of trips and miles traveled, closely pressed by Tom Bryant, chief engineer of Shipboard. Others frequently away on company business are Bill Cloning, Howard Applegate and Arnold Larson of Shipboard, Bob Williamson of Airborne and Norm Stevens, assistant controller.

As might be expected of a company whose biggest customers are the armed services, Washington has been the destination of many of

the trips. Other terminal cities are New York, Dayton, Boston, Dallas, San Francisco, Seattle, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Virtually all trips are by air because of the time element and the travelers get to ride the airlines of their choice.

"People who travel a lot develop personal preferences," Jeanne says, "and we honor their requests as to the air line and the routes they want to fly. We also book them into their favorite hotels — if we get enough advance notice."

Jeanne pointed out that the European travelers accomplished in cushioned comfort what many explorers had to do the hard way — they went by way of the North Pole. Each polar flight racked up a round trip total of 13-thousand, 600 miles.

Shortest round-trip in the USA is 802 airline miles, from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return; the longest is from Los Angeles to Boston and back — 6,198 miles.

But long or short, each trip receives the same painstaking attention from Jeanne. And after arranging to get the traveler there and back in comfort and safety, Jeanne provides one more service. She calls him up after he returns, reminds him of the 7-day deadline on expense accounts, then audits it after he turns it in!

Insalaco-Wiley Win June Bridge Meet

The team of Joe Insalaco and Lou Wiley took first place with 26½ points in the June tournament of the Librascope bridge club, held in the Conference Room of Bldg 5. Ruby Jack and Bud Adams paired to win second place with 23 points.

Membership in the club is open to all employees and President Don Edgar invites those interested to join. Tournament are held each month, using duplicate boards. The next is scheduled for Monday evening, July 13.

Harrison, quality control manager, with solving many knotty problems in making them perform to specifications.

Nico actually reached retirement age last year, but chose to stay on and Librascope was happy that he did. But the ill health of his wife



Nico Borresen

has forced him to observe this year's anniversary date and July 3 will be his last working day.

Idyllic Retirement

Retirement will be to a quiet home beside a small lake in the mountains north of San Diego, a home which Nico bought some years back in preparation for the day. The color slides which he has shown his friends reveal it to be an idyllic spot, a far cry from the world of metals and machines in which Nico has spent his working years.

But not entirely idyllic, because the engineer refuses to put his career behind him. In one of the out-buildings there's a completely-equipped small machine shop, where Nico plans to work on some projects he's been mulling over.

"I've got some ideas," he says, "and I think they're worth while. Anyway, I plan to find out."

Be sure to tune in Librascope's radio program, "You and Your Future," with Gene Emmet Clark. It's heard over KBIG and KIEV every weekday morning at 6:45 o'clock.

Internal Audit Post Assigned To Arthur Owens

Arthur E. Owens, a graduate of Glendale College who has been watching Librascope grow since his school days, has become a part of that growth with his appointment as assistant to general auditor Bill Bell.



A native of the Eagle Rock section of Los Angeles, Owens is a professional accountant who took his degree at Los Angeles State College. After graduation he joined the auditing section of Richfield Oil's marketing division, then progressed to a staff position with Haskins and Sells, certified public accountants. Later he went to Radioplane in Van Nuys, was there three years when he decided to come to Librascope.

Owens will function primarily as internal auditor, according to Bell, analyzing and reviewing the financial and general operating practices of Librascope departments.

"Our function is to help other departments," says Bell, "particularly where the keeping of proper records has a direct bearing upon profit or loss. We do much of the work which otherwise would have to be done by Government or other outside auditors. The addition of Owens to our staff benefits the whole organization because we are now able to give more service than before."

A Navy veteran of World War II, Owens is married and the father of a 20 months old daughter, Laura Lynn. He and Mrs. Owens, who live in La Crescenta, are expecting another addition to the family shortly.

Librascope Sponsors TV News Program

Librascope, now using radio, newspaper, and magazines in a continuing employee-recruiting campaign, this month added television to the list by sponsoring "Blueprint", a new science program broadcast over station KCOP, Channel 13, at 10:15 PM weekdays.

Host of "Blueprint", which will present news of developments in space technology and general science, is Dr. Martin Klein. The program is aimed at those interested in, or already functioning in scientific fields.

Librascope's advertising message, which will set forth the advantages of working for a company which is the leader in its field, will be delivered by Baxter Ward, well-known newscaster.

Arrangements for Librascope sponsorship of the program, which is something of a departure in the field of recruiting technical talent, were made by Employment Manager Glen Seltzer and Advertising Director Ken Slee, through Compton Advertising agency.

Art Citation For Librascopers

Honorable mention was given to an illustration drawn by two Librascope artists in the 6th Annual Technical Illustrator's Management Association exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry at Exposition Park. Cited were supervisor of art services Pete Maimone and illustrator Karla Downs for an illustrated parts breakdown.

What's On Mountain's Other Side? Ask Jeanne Snyder, She's Been There

Jeanne Snyder, Librascope's travel coordinator, has made a vocation of what has been and still is her prime avocation. The gal who writes the travel orders, books the transportation, makes the hotel reservations, and figures out itineraries for Librascope travelers, is herself a considerable globe-trotter.

In the past six years Jeanne has visited most of the countries of Europe, traveled the length of Africa, ventured behind the Iron Curtain (in Czechoslovakia), seen a good bit of the Middle East, has been to Alaska, toured Japan, looked in on China (at Hong Kong), had a quick view of Indonesia and Australia, and has seen a good part of India. She also has had a bird's-eye view of the North Pole on her way to Scandinavia.

"It all started," says Jeanne, "when I saw a copy of a famous Japanese statue of Buddha in Gump's in San Francisco. I got the urge to see the original. This was

Trinidad, the Dutch West Indies, the Dominican Republic, Venezuela, and Puerto Rico.

In 1957 she made a "Great Circle" tour, taking in Alaska, Japan, Hong-Kong, the Philippines, Java and Sumatra in Indonesia, Singapore in Malaya, and Sydney, Australia.

Last year she paid a return visit to Europe, went on to North Africa, flew across the continent to Kenya, then down the East Coast to Johannesburg, reversing the route for the homeward journey.

"My girl friend and I were chased by an elephant in Kenya," Jeanne relates, "while we were trying to



JEANNE SNYDER... "I've got the travel bug."

in the summer of 1953. Late that fall I booked passage on a freighter and went around the world. It took six months, all told, and I've had the travel bug ever since."

After her return Jeanne applied for employment at Librascope and was hired by Phelix Ellingson, head of administrative services. Ellingson needed a secretary who knew something about making travel arrangements and Jeanne, with a background of airline reservation work, met his requirements. She's been doing more and more travel work and less and less secretarial work ever since. Last month she was assigned exclusively to handling Librascope's travel arrangements.

The itch to travel continued after Jeanne joined Librascope. In 1955 she flew to Europe, visited France, Germany, England, and Italy, with a side trip to the Middle East.

In 1956 she took a "short" trip—flying a circle around the Caribbean, visiting Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti,

take pictures out in the scrub. The same night we slept in a jury-rig tree house over a water hole and watched the animals come down at dawn to get their morning drink. We saw lions, jackals, deer, all kinds of wild creatures."

Most of Jeanne's trips have been made on her regular two-week vacations, but some have taken longer. Last year's lasted three and a half weeks. The professional travel expert takes a great deal of pride in making the best possible economic arrangements, and that 30-thousand-mile trip cost her only \$45.25 for hotels and \$5.83 for food.

"I buy the 'package' deals, get the excursion rates, and stop at hotels which include meals in their rates," Jeanne says. "It's amazing how much money you can save by advance planning."

But the economy-conscious traveler falls down in one area; she can't resist souvenirs. She spent \$226 on those the last time out!

Nuptials for Pickell-Lacey Hilger-Noriega

Gordon Pickell, Mach-Main, and Mrs. Pickell announced this month that their daughter, Jean Lorraine, will be married June 28 to Danny Lacey, dispatcher in Gear-Drill. The wedding climaxes a romance which began in high school days in Des Moines, where the Laceys and Pickells lived before moving to California.

Scene of the wedding will be the Lorelei Chapel at 2621 West Beverly Blvd., Montebello. A reception will follow at the Pickell home in La Puente.

Wedding bells rang out this month for two other Librascope families, too.

Ann Hilgert, daughter of Supervisor Chuck Hilgert, Building Maintenance, was married to Tony Noriega, Prod-Control coordinator, at St. Finbar's church, Burbank, on June 6. After a Las Vegas honeymoon the two will reside in Burbank.

George Mahony, Assembly parts mover, and Miss Marge Schenwerk of Glendale, were married June 6 in Malibu. They will live in Glendale.

Quiz Without Numbers

1) If you jump off a bathroom scale, will it read higher than your actual weight at any time during the jump?

2) Is it possible to turn an inner-tube inside out by reaching through a hand hole cut for this purpose?

3) A bus makes a certain speed inbound on its route. Disregarding turn-around time, how fast will it have to travel on the same run outbound, in order to average twice the inbound speed for the whole trip?

4) One horse of a team hitched to a wagon is lazy. Does it pay him to stay ahead or behind the other horse?

5) To raise a vessel in a lock of the Panama Canal requires water to be pumped into the lock. Which vessel requires the most, a battleship or a rowboat? (Copyright 1959, Librascope, Inc.)

Nico Borresen, Vet Employee, Retires July 3rd

In Personnel's bulging files there are individual folders on every employee which contain the record of his career at Librascope. The individual never gets to see his own record, which is as "secure" as the most secret government document.

Therefore, it's likely that Nico Borresen, the man about whom the following words were written, will be seeing them now for the first time.

"His work is of consistently high quality."

"He is loyal and conscientious beyond normal responsibilities. Give him a problem and he'll work at it until he solves it."

"He manages to get the job done... and still keep in the good graces of all our departments and with our customers, too. This is no mean trick."

"A very valuable man."

These are the opinions given by various department heads about a man whose career with Librascope spans half the company's history, a career which comes to a formal end on July 3.

Held Many Jobs

Nico Borresen, a slight, soft-spoken Norwegian born engineer has been a familiar figure to every Librascoper since the day he "hired in" — Feb. 25, 1947. In his long career he has been a foreman-inspector, a methods analyst, an adjuster, cost analyst, design engineer and, in recent years, a quality control engineer.

In quality control Nico has specialized in the intricate mechanisms and optics of range finders and pilot-sights. He is credited by Dave

Appoint Six New Foremen in Production, Inspection Areas



Don Moshenek

Richard Nadeau

Joe Reinhart

Glenn Shearer

John Ferrero, Jr.

Charlie McCutchan

Don Moshenek, Adjusting, who came to Librascope from Cannon Electric just a year ago, also has been appointed foreman by Blake. A native of Troy, Ind., who now lives in Glendale, Moshenek spent seven years in Navy submarines, much of it working with Librascope-made equipment. He attended Cal-Poly and Glendale College, majoring in electronic engineering.

Richard Nadeau, Adjusting, has been appointed foreman on the second shift by General Foreman John Blake. Nadeau came to Libra-

scope in Oct. 1956 from Bendix, after an earlier tour with Remington-Rand. He is a veteran of the Air Force in which he served as a radar and electronic technician. Married and the father of three youngsters, Nadeau lives in South Gate.

A third new appointee to foreman rank in Adjusting is Joe Reinhart, who celebrated his first year with Librascope last month. Reinhart, a native of Uniontown, Pa., is a veteran of the Air Force, in which he served as a communica-

tion instructor. Prior to coming here he worked for Lockheed and for McDonnell Aviation in St. Louis, and studied at the University of Maryland. He lives in North Hollywood.

Glenn Shearer, Assembly, has been named foreman on the ASROC assembly line by General Foreman Carl Culver, Jr. A former Air Force combat radio operator, Shearer joined Librascope just a year ago. He is a native of Greeley, Colo., worked for Hycor and Westrex before coming here.

John R. Ferrero, Jr., Insp., now in his 16th month with Librascope, was promoted to Foreman this month by Chief Inspector Paul Metzger. An Angeleno born and bred, Ferrero is a former Navy electronics technician who was attracted to the company through working on the equipment we built for the RAT project. At 23, John is about the youngest foreman on the staff. He is unmarried and lives in Los Angeles.

Charles A. McCutchan, formerly of Production Control, has been

named foreman of printed circuit processing by General Foreman George Magurean, Plating & Processing. He is a native of Hutchinson, Kas., who also has lived in Minneapolis, Minn. and is an Air Force veteran. Chuck, who lives in Norwalk, came to Librascope last August from the Production Control section of Rheem Aircraft. Prior to that he was with Longren Aircraft in Torrance, and Superior Tool & Die in Glendale.

Three Equals One, Eight Equals One, Too, As Dahl Sees Telephones

Three engineers equal one telephone. Eight production workers also equal one telephone.

Simply expressed, this is the formula devised by Building Engineer Cliff Dahl to measure the communications needs posed by Librascope's expansion program and, in particular, by the new Sonora Street and Francis Court buildings.

It's the yardstick which Larry Cahill, resident service engineer for Pacific Telephone at Librascope, is using in planning a vastly expanded communications set up here. Extended to the known engineer and production population of the new structures, it means an investment of \$200,000 by Pacific Telephone for new switchboard and dial equipment, underground cables and related hardware.

When the job is completed Librascope-Glendale will have a communication network big enough to serve a city of 7,500 population.

Modern System

"The system we are installing, custom-built for the job by Western Electric, will be capable of indefinite expansion," says Cahill. "It will be the most modern of its kind anywhere and the equal of many a central office."

Heart of the new communications system will be in the new Sonora Street building. All lines leading to the dozen buildings in the Glendale complex will radiate from there. There will be brand new, specially designed dial equipment and an eight-position switchboard. This board and its related equipment ultimately will handle all the traffic now handled by the boards in Bldg. 3, the Clubhouse, and Special Devices. Burbank, however, will retain its switchboard.

Changeover Next April

On changeover day, which Dahl and Cahill hope will be on or about April 1, 1960, the new system will have 1,250 internal lines immediately available for use, as opposed to the approximately 500 now in operation. A year later the system will have a 1,500 line capacity.

There will be many more lines connecting to telephone company exchanges in Glendale and Los Angeles, too. Connections with the Chapman exchange, through which most of Librascope's Los Angeles calls are funneled, will go from the present 27 lines to 105! Lines to the Citrus exchange in Glendale also will be increased.

Full Time Duty

Engineer Cahill, a 12-year veteran with Pacific Telephone, was assigned to exclusive duty here in May, when his company decided that Librascope's needs required a full-time communications engineer.

He has been busy in planning sessions with Dahl ever since. Complete plans for the installation already have been drawn and work is already under way in some areas. The excavation angling across the area between Bldgs. 1, 2, and 3 toward Sonora Street was for the master cables to the new Sonora Street building.

"I must say I am impressed by the way that Librascope operates," Cahill told LIBRAZETTE. "I've never seen a job get started so fast."

Cahill also was impressed at the speed with which his equipment proposals were handled. Company approval, which committed Librascope to considerable future remittances to Pacific Telephone, was back from Treasurer M. L. Lindahl within an hour of submittal!

Residents To Benefit

Librascope's expansion will have a beneficial result for Glendale telephone subscribers, Cahill says. The company's original plans to install expensive "level hunting" equipment in 1963 have been pushed ahead four years because of Librascope's needs. This complex, expensive equipment links all connecting lines with other exchanges, automatically seeks out open lines to make quicker connections and virtually eliminates "busy" signals resulting from over-loaded exchange connections. But it can't do anything about the other end of the line; if the party you are calling is talking, the line is busy!

Until the Sonora Street communications center is completed all calls to and from that building and the others in the Western-Sonora locations will be handled by the switchboards and dial equipment in Bldg. 3. Traffic in the Rodier Street area will continue to clear through existing local switchboards in the Clubhouse and Special Devices buildings until the changeover. On that day the present communications center in Bldg. 3, bright and modern only a year ago, will be retired because of premature obsolescence!

Adjusting Expands 100%

Increased production has forced more than a 100% expansion in Adjusting in the past year, according to Chief Adjuster John Blake. The staff now includes 75 persons, 40 of whom are in various phases of training.

On an average day Librascope's switchboard will handle 1,250 incoming calls, place 240 toll calls, receive 60 long distance calls, place 40 more. The operators, under Audrey Blythe will make 160 page calls, exclusive of the strictly local page traffic. How many calls are made within the plant from department to department, how many outside calls are made by direct dialing, is anybody's guess. A random estimate is "approximately 10,000!"

Name Schirmer Gen-Foreman of Providencia Unit

Max Schirmer, who traveled the 3,500 miles between Brooklyn and Glendale last year on the chance that Librascope might have a job for him, was promoted from foreman to general foreman this month by Herb Darby, assistant prod-supt. He will be charge of Plant 15 at 125 Providencia street, Burbank, scheduled to start operating late this month.



Max was hired as a foreman the day he presented his credentials to Darby last August. His background includes years of experience as a precision machinist, as a foreman, and as plant superintendent with Fairchild Aviation and Aeroflex Laboratories in New York. He was born at Ebnet, Germany, studied in technical schools in Nuremberg and came to the United States shortly after graduation.

As a foreman, Max has been on the CP 209 and ASROC projects. As general foreman of the new plant, he will have responsibility for all assembly on converters, integrators, differentials, counters, magnetic heads, servo-amplifiers and transformer-rectifier units.

Assisting him will be Foremen Leon Paluba, in charge of mechanical assembly, and Jerry Saffell, in charge of electronic assembly.

CREDIT UNION HOURS

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

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

Monday through Friday

Engineers, Physicists, Math Men; The Class of June '59 Checks In

Results of the year 'round college recruitment program conducted by Employment Manager Glen Seltzer of Personnel, were apparent this month when the first members of the Class of '59 started reporting for duty at Librascope.

Twenty-five young collegians have chosen to make their careers with Librascope. Most are graduates of West Coast institutions, but one came all the way from Case Institute of Technology at Cleveland.

A majority — 13 — hold degrees of B.S.E.E., five hold B.S. degrees in physics, seven are B.A.'s in mathematics. Three of the disciples of Newton and Descartes are women — the Misses Cheryl Dean, Georgine Johnson and Laura Schwartz, of UCLA.

Seventeen In June

Seventeen are reporting this month, five in July and two in August. One — Michael Greenhut, a B.S.E.E., from Case — checked in the 25th of May. All are being assigned to departments of their choice.

The new Librascopers are:

UCLA — Shiro Uchizono, B.S. Physics, Ship-Eng; Curtis Erickson, B.S.E.E., Ship-Eng; Arthur Millar, B.A. Math, Air-Eng; Cheryl Dean, B.A. Math, Air-Eng; Georgine Johnson, B.A. Math, Ship-Eng; Laura Schwartz, B.A. Math, Air-Eng; Ernst Ulrich, B.A. Math, Spec-Dev; Ben Holmes, B.S. Physics, Eng-Adm; Joseph Clark, B.S.E.E., Comm-Div.

Univ of Calif-Berkeley — Guy Beckley, B.A. Physics, Air-Eng; Frank Collins, B.A. Physics, Spec-Dev; Charles Sparks, B.S.E.E., Ship-Eng; Donald Burcher, B.S.E.E., Air-Eng.

Los Angeles State — Richard Staniec, B.S.E.E., Eng-Adm; Herbert Hansen, B.S.E.E., Eng-Adm; Prentice Alexander, B.S.E.E., Eng-

Adm; Bernard Gould, B.S.E.E., Ship-Eng; Donald Parker, B.S.E.E., Spec-Dev.

Cal-Tech — Walter Cribbs, B.S. E.E., Spec-Dev; San Fernando Valley State — Daniel Craft, B.A. Math, Ship-Eng; Washington State — Marvin Carpenter, B.S.E.E., Reliability; Oregon State — Charles Clemans, B.S. Math, Air-Eng; Texas Tech — Patrick Turner, B.S. Math, Comm-Div; Univ of Arizona — Jarrett Morgan, B.S.E.E., Air-Eng; Case Inst of Tech — Michael Greenhut, B.S.E.E., Air-Eng.

Teams Visit Schools

Recruiting teams headed by Seltzer visited each of the schools to interview the new staffers while they were in their senior years, chose those who showed the greatest potential and interest in Librascope's field of operations. Among those taking part in the recruiting program were:

Jerry Deitz, Bob Simpson and Roy Bartolome of Ship-Eng; John Stark and Walt Diem of Air-Eng; Les Bentley, Cliff Godwin and Bill Wickman of Spec-Dev; Wally Chase and Joe Ator of Comm-Div; Ray McDonald, Wage-Salary Adm; Employment Supervisor Paul Kennedy; Training Director Walt Sertic and Assistant Pub-Rel Director Joe Mesch.

Chase Goes Back To Germany; Sets Up Service Units

Librascope's commercial division has sent one of its top engineers to Germany to help Royal-McBee and the European manufacturer of LGP-30 computers.

Bill Chase, who earlier this year had paid a short visit to the Schoppe and Faeser organization at Minden, left Burbank May 30 for an extended stay. With him went Mrs. Chase and their three sons, 11 year old Bob, Steve, who is 9, and Jim, 4 years old.

Chase will act as consultant to Schoppe and Faeser's manufacturing division on production problems and also will set up and train personnel for a Royal-McBee European service organization.

Burbank Offers Jobs To Tyros

Librascope's Verdugo street commercial division plant this month began hiring assembly line workers without previous experience, departing from a practice which has obtained since the division was organized.

According to Maurice Kimmel, comm-div personnel manager, applicants are screened as to work aptitudes and then are put through short training periods to equip them for simplified assembly tasks. Hitherto complicated units have been broken down into shorter and simpler jobs. Gradually, as skill increases, the work assignments will step up to standard-practice units, Kimmel said.

New Promotions In Field Services, Publications, Production

Rockwell Head Of New Service Operation Unit

Ray Rockwell, supervisor of field services, has been upped to director of service operations by Bill McAboy, chief engineer of Engineering Administration. In his new spot Rocky will direct the operations of four field and home-office units.

Born in Beloit, Wis., Rocky was educated in Burbank schools, went into the Navy shortly after Pearl Harbor. He served two hitches, had acquired a heavy background in electronics by the time he was discharged in 1948. After a brief experience with another firm, he joined Librascope in 1949 as an electronic technician. His special qualities as a trouble shooter who could make anything work and his ability to train others, brought about a shift to field service. He has represented Librascope almost everywhere the Navy has ships and has trained hundreds of Navy technicians in the maintenance and repair of our equipment.

Now a resident of San Fernando, Rocky is married and the father of Scott, 4 years old, and Nancy Lynn, 5 months old.

Bruce Luther, former senior field service engineer, has been named by McAboy to succeed Rocky—his former chief—as supervisor of field services. He too, is a veteran of the Navy, in which he served three years as a fire controlman; later as a civilian employee, he spent five years in ordnance engineering and fire control work at the San Francisco navy yard.

Luther is a native San Franciscan, received his education in public schools there. He joined Librascope early in 1951 as a field service representative and for much of his career has been assigned to the East Coast and to San Diego. He is married to the former Colette Wiley, a receptionist in Special Devices. They live in Glendale.

Charles F. Gilkey, a member of the technical writing group in Publications, has been named a Project Director by Phil Heiner, publications chief.

A 20-year Navy veteran who closed out his career as a Chief Warrant Officer, Gilkey was an ordnance inspector and had a lengthy experience in fire control work. This background has stood him in good stead at Librascope, where he has specialized in Ship-board's output for the Navy.

Gilkey, who joined Librascope in Oct. 1956, was born in Tulsa, Okla., grew up in Oklahoma City. He

joined the Navy in 1936, and after retirement worked briefly for Hughes in Tucson, Ariz., before coming here. He and his family live in Granada Hills. The Gilkeys have a son, Dennis, 13, and two daughters, Karen, 5, and Barbara, 4.

Jess O. Pack, another member of the technical writing group, also has been appointed a project director by Heiner.



Pack, who came to Librascope in March, 1958, from Gillfillan electronics, was headed for a teaching career when World War II interrupted. He served four years in destroyers, emerging as a lieutenant. Picking up where he left off, Pack went back to school, got his degree and was about to seek his doctorate when the Navy called him back to duty during the Korean crisis. Three more years of active service, culminating in assignment to the publications section of the Bureau of Personnel, pushed him farther away from education, but he did put in several years as an English and Mathematics instructor at Wichita Falls, (Tex.) High School.

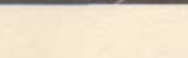
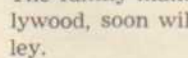
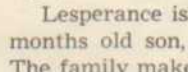
Pack left teaching to join Gillfillan, as a Tech writer, stayed there four years. He is a native of Wichita Falls, graduated from Midwestern University (formerly Hardin College) there, also has studied at L.A. City and L.A. State Colleges. While attending Midwestern he held down a full time job as reporter and state editor on Wichita Falls newspapers. He has written a number of papers on Texas history.

Pack is married and the father of two girls and two boys—Lena Francis, 11; Nancy, 7; Howard, 4; and Robert A., six weeks. The Packs make their home in Reseda.

Paul Lesperance, an industrial engineer who took his degree at USC, is the new supervisor of Electrical Methods, by appointment of George Clark, manager of Projection's Industrial Engineering dept.

Born in Minneapolis, Lesperance is a product of Southern California education, from grade school through college. He served four years in the Army Signal Corps, emerged with a desire to go into business for himself. After special training in electronics, he opened up a television repair shop, got more business than he wanted and discovered he wanted to build, rather than repair. So, back to school at 30 years of age. Four years later he was a qualified industrial engineer and went to work for RCA. After almost three years with RCA he shifted to Topp Industries, left there to join Librascope where, he says, he feels "very much at home."

Lesperance is the father of a 30 months old son, also named Paul. The family makes its home in Hollywood, soon will move to the valley.



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PONDERING over a multitude of current projects, the Precisioneer board of directors and advisors pauses for the cameraman in Eng-Adm conference room. L-R, back row, financial advisor Bill Bell, director Bob Robinson and advisor Bob Somerville. Seated, L-R, Chuck Brennauun, vice-pres.; Phil Cohen, sports director; Jim Studdard, social director; Bill Given, director; Bob Garrett, president; May Johnson, secretary; Eileen Brown, financial secretary and Mary Godfrey, director.

HEAR Helps Staffer With Deaf Child

Inspired by last month's LIBRAZETTE article on the HEAR Foundation, another Librascope family has turned to the Foundation for help with the hearing problem of one of their children.

George Kohler, engineer in Special Devices, brought his five-months old son Keith, deaf since birth, to Dr. Ciwa Griffiths, the Foundation's executive director. After tests with the equipment built by Librascope engineer Leonard Ludwigsen, Dr. Griffiths prescribed hearing aids for the infant and briefed his parents on their care and use.

"I hope we have the same result that other parents have had from the Foundation's attention," Kohler said this month. He was referring to a number of youngsters who were brought to the Foundation in early infancy and now, after several years, no longer need to wear hearing aids.

Dr. Griffiths, grateful for the financial aid given by Librascope employees, and for the continuing efforts of Ludwigsen, wrote to LIBRAZETTE that she would like to "do something for Librascope in return." As a consequence she has invited all Librascope parents to bring their infant children to the Foundation's clinic in Eagle Rock for testing.

"It's very important to discover a hearing deficiency at the earliest possible moment," Dr. Griffiths said. "If we can catch them before they would normally start to talk we can prescribe hearing aids and the child will never have that terrible experience of living in a silent world. And they will learn to talk normally—by hearing others talk."

Engineer Ludwigsen, somewhat overwhelmed by public attention since the LIBRAZETTE article about his work for the Foundation appeared, points out that the credit should be shared with others.

"I received a lot of help from others here at Librascope who were very generous with their off-duty time. And I couldn't have made the money stretch so far if a lot of suppliers hadn't made me some very special prices—and outright gifts," he said.

Among the firms cited by Ludwigsen are:

Graybar Electric Co., Inc., for amplifiers, microphone and speakers; Neely Enterprises for an oscillator; C. R. Strassner Co., agents for United Transformer Co., for sound effects filters and transformers; Burbank Wholesale Radio Co., for a tape recorder; Key Resistor Company for attenuator resistors; K & H Anodyzing Co., for metal panel anodyzing and A. Rissi, agent for Utah speakers.

Precisioneer Calendar

June 20—Annual Picnic, Sunland Park

Aug. 15—Fall Dance, Huntington-Sheraton Hotel

Dec. 19—Children's Christmas Party

Dec. 26—Annual Christmas Dinner Dance, Sportsmen's Lodge

Grand Central Calls It Quits On July 15th

Coincident with the raising of Librascope's new Production building on Sonora street, Grand Central Airport will call it quits on July 15, thus ending a long and sometimes glamorous career which began 30 years ago.

The shut-down was planned five years ago when the airport owners decided to convert the property into an industrial park for light manufacturing. The runway will become the main street of the park.

Nationwide Plan

Grand Central was born as part of a nationwide plan to encourage commercial and private plane operation and was one of 40 airports built by Curtiss-Wright Aviation in key cities. It was much used by early-day airlines and private flying clubs. But, as commercial planes grew larger the single runway proved inadequate and the airlines moved elsewhere. The handsome clubhouse became a night club and acquired a reputation as one of the gayer entertainment spots in the county.

The airport also was a favorite location scene for motion picture studios. Many a flying film supposedly taking place in Africa, Asia or Europe, actually was shot there. Private flying clubs also called it home and were the principal users when World War II broke out.

Trained War Fliers

The airport and school operations mushroomed overnight under the demands of the Air Force. New buildings went up, existing structures were expanded and embryo pilots and mechanics started pouring in from all directions. Before the war ended Grand Central and its subsidiaries, such as Cal-Aero Institute, had trained 26,000 pilots and 30,000 aviation mechanics!

Cal-Aero continued in private training operation after the war, but so did the military draft and the loss of the bulk of adventurous youth who might have become students sounded the field's death-knell. Cal-Aero shut down and it was then that the decision to create an industrial park was made.



It's not given to every man to be able to see himself (every day!) as he was when he was a youngster and not every man's sons can compare themselves with Pop as he says he was and he'd like them to be. The man in this unique position is Chuck Flickinger, foreman in Assembly. Once a member of the Hal Roach "Little Rascals," Chuck's image can be seen daily on the reruns of old movies over a local TV station. Says Chuck: "It's sort of like looking at a ghost."

George Duvall, Ship-Eng designer, is a designer while off-duty, too—of miniature sports cars. He builds a version of the Porsche at \$395 which can hit 60 m.p.h. with a 6 h.p. engine—and get 45 mpg!

Walt Sertic, Training Director, was off duty for several weeks this month, for appendix removal. Long and lean Walt, doing fine, is worried now about gaining weight.

Ralph Rousseau, Prod-Control dispatcher, and spouse Anna are a well-known team of puppeteers and ventriloquists. They were the star turn this month on a benefit program in Sun Valley for the local Boy Scout council.

Finest rationalization we've ever heard. Says Jim Gahagan, new contract specialist in Contracts Administration: "I don't mind the 50 mile drive back and forth from Glendale to Canoga Park. On the way I plan the day's work; on the way home I tell myself I'll do better tomorrow."

But who's at the wheel?

A regular Trailertown is developing in the shadow of Bldg 3, as Galen Mannen and Dean Fredericks keep bringing in outside drafting firms to help cope with the demand for engineering drawings. "Mayor" Fredericks says there will be nine, each with a crew of the same number, during the peak period.

Some genuine travel is being experienced by other Librascopers. Pub-Rel Director Ken Slee and L. G. "Smitty" Schmidt of Air-Eng are in Paris, attending the 23rd International Aeronautical Exhibit. And Arnie Wilson and Howard Holland of Ship-Eng had a quick trip this month to Panama.

18 Train As Inspectors

Eighteen men and women are undergoing training as mechanical and electronic inspectors in the current Inspection expansion program, according to Chief Inspector Paul Metzger. The inspection staff now numbers 134, including six foremen, Metzger and an office staff of one.

ARE YOU ANXIOUS TO GET BACK TO EARTH?

YEAH, I'M GONNA TAKE OUT A LOAN AT THE LIBRASCOPE CREDIT UNION



Libra Sport News

Precisioneers Lead Burbank Softball Play

by Charlie McKallor

The Precisioneers were leading the Burbank Recreational Dept. AA Minor Softball league with five wins and two losses as LIBRAZETTE went to press, by virtue of an 11-5 win over General Controls-ERA on Tuesday, June 16.

It was a free hitting game with Walt Newcomer driving in four runs on two homers, one with two on. Neil Hinton had a big night, too, with three hits out of four times at bat.

Ken Peltier pitched his first win of the season, although he had a bit of trouble in the 5th inning. Joe Fido came on in relief, held the opposition to two hits and no runs.

The won and lost record so far:

Against Sievers Engines the locals have a one-and-one record. They took the first, with Sam Houchin pitching, 5-1, dropped the second 4-3, with Ken Peltier on the mound. The boys split against Mendrel Industries, too, dropping the first 10-3 behind Ken Peltier, winning the second 5-4 in an overtime game with Sam Houchin pitching.

Our lads beat General Controls-ERA the first time out in a free-hitting affair, 9-8, with Joe Fido hitting and winning his own game with a three-run homer in the 7th inning. And they topped Bendix-West Coast in their first meeting 2-0, in a very tight game with Houchin again on the mound.

Winningest pitcher so far is Houchin with a 3-0 record; Joe Fido is netx with 1-0. Ken Peltier, who has been the victim of some lackadaisical fielding support is 1-2.

My personal nominations for died-in-the-wool fans are Bob Bruce, our favorite caterer, Trent Albizati, Harlan Buseth and Herb Darby. They haven't missed a game yet. I wish I could say the same about several hundred more. The team needs a bigger rooting section.

The Librazette

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Earl Crawford

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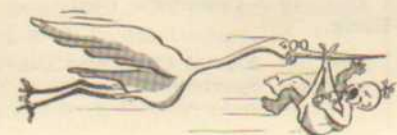
Multiple Ties Mark Race In Summer Bowling

With a third of the season already gone, the Four Jokers had taken a five-game lead in Summer Bowling League competition as LIBRAZETTE went to press, were out in front 14-2. Second place was a two-way tie between the Four Hams and Guys and Dolls at 9-7.

Five teams were tied for third place at 818—the Flubadubs, Three Hits & One Miss, Shagets, Sprites and Ringers. Fourth place was held in solitary by Team No. 3 at 7-9; fifth was a two-way tie at 6-10 between the Jags and Two Pair. In sole possession of last place at 5-11 was the Team No. 5 foursome.

The fourth week high team series was held by Three Hits and One Miss with 2,228. The men's season high series record was held by Bill Goepfinger with 671; the women's by Joyce Lee with 581.

The fourth week high team game score of 758 was rolled up by the Flubadubs. The season's high individual game score for men was held by Fred Hays with a 271, the women's by Janice Winstead with 227.



Jana Rae McDonald, 10 pounds, 9 ounces, at 5:57 AM, June 4, at West Valley Hospital. She's sister to Patrick and Dave, daughter to proud papa, Ray McDonald, Wage-Salary adm in Eng-Adm.

Karen Roxanne McDowell, 8 pounds 11 ounces, 4:28 AM, May 27, at Glendale Memorial hospital. She's second daughter of Jon McDowell, Model Shop, sister to Sue McDowell, 2½.

John Spencer Fatz, 7 pounds 5½ ounces, at 4:40 AM June 6, at Behrens Memorial Hospital, Glendale. Dad is John Fatz, chief time-keeper who, with son Tommy, 2 years old, has a fair start on a basketball team.

CREDIT UNION HOURS

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

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

Monday through Friday

Winter League's Plan; More Lanes For More Bowlers

Plans for a greatly expanded winter bowling program and a move to a new playing arena, were announced this month by Jeannette Calley, bowling league president and Lloyd 'Summy' Somerfield, secretary-treasurer.

The league will play this year in the new Grand Central Bowl, now under construction at Sonora and Flower streets, with the season's opener scheduled for Sept. 10. The shift to a new location will make more alleys available, thus permit more bowlers to take part.

"We're planning now on 18 five-member teams instead of last season's eight," Mrs. Calley told LIBRAZETTE. "Registration has been opened and the first to sign up will be the first to bowl."

Steps will be taken this season, the league president said, to provide a more even distribution of talent among the teams. All players will be "averaged out" to keep any one team from getting too-much highpowered talent and making a runaway out of the race.

As in the past, each team will have four men players and one woman—all employees.

20 Leadmen Start Training Courses

Two new groups of leadmen were started on Librascope's job instruction training courses this month, to prepare them for future employee training. Conducted by the Training Section of Personnel, the courses are given in the Conference Room of Bldg 5 each Tuesday afternoon during working hours. Each course lasts six weeks.

Current enrollees are: Lorraine Murphy, Naomi Creedon, Ron Little, Paul Russel, Jim Martin, Cleota Moore, Jerome Sikora, Roy Poehler, Verle McClure and James Hammer.

Also Frank Webb, George Sandoval, Ed Stanek, Carl Dawson, Dave Server, Charlie Bertrand, Roy Shepard, Al Villa and Lorna Delancy.

Joe Schwarz, Training Section coordinator, conducts the courses.

Be sure to tune in Librascope's radio program, "You and Your Future," with Gene Emmet Clark. It's heard over KBIG and KIEV every weekday morning at 6:45 o'clock.

15 New Five-Year Libravets



John Fatz



Marlyn Boddicker



Chuck Gonla



Hal Conley



Pat Hansen



Lee Simon



Wes Stupar



Bernie Myers



Nate Sands



Janice Borkman



Al Gunklach



Gerry Saffell



Ron Priestersbach



George DuVall



Len Soper



THIS SQUADRON of stools is part of new equipment ordered by Assistant Production Supt Herb Darby, (left) for some of the hundreds of new assembly-line employees. Darby and General Foreman Trent Albizati, (center) and Carl Culver, Jr., look over the new gear in receiving yard.

(Earl Crawford photo)

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