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"If you were working, this would be your day off!"

It Says Here . . .

In nearly four years of battle during World War II, the U.S. Marines lost 19,733 men killed, 67,207 wounded. Last year motor accidents in the U.S., killed 37,000, crippled 1,300,000.

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The biggest check ever written was for \$7,500,000,000. It was to transfer funds from one U.S. treasury account to another.

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To print the 1,170,000 copies of General Motors' annual report this year required 263 tons of paper and two tons of ink.

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Westinghouse Electric Corporation has developed a "light bulb" that will burn night and day for a year for less than a penny. The "bulb" is a flat panel of glass, coated with phosphor and treated to conduct electricity. Barely visible by day, it is intended for use as a night safety light in hallways, stairways, sick rooms or other places where a low level of illumination is wanted.

Our Cover

The messenger staff at our San Juan office in Puerto Rico. (l. to r.): Jorge V. Elias Rodriguez, Antonio Elias Rodriguez, Manuel Gonzales, Victor Torres Rivera and Jesus Melendez Pabon. On page 3 of this issue we carry a special feature on Puerto Rico.



Airview of the city of San Juan, P.R., looking toward El Morro and the sea. Our offices are located in the building shown in the lower right of this photograph.

"Operation Bootstrap" Brought Marked Progress to Puerto Rico

Once called "the stricken land" because of over-population and extremely low income levels, Puerto Rico has, in the past decade, undergone a remarkable transformation. This self-governing Caribbean island has emerged from a virtually one-crop economy into a thriving area of diversified activity and rising living standards.

Puerto Rico is an island in the Caribbean, 1600 miles southeast of

New York. About 2¼ million people live on the island which is 35 miles wide and 100 miles long. Spanish is the common tongue, with English running a close second. The island is part of the United States, although not a state. Natives have no federal vote, and no federal taxation. The climate is the nearest thing to perpetual spring, much like Hawaii. Temperature range most of the

time, winter and summer, is from 72 to 81.

The Commonwealth's industrialization program, "Operation Bootstrap," which began in 1948, was the magic formula that transformed this once under-privileged land into the second highest income per capita country in all Latin America. "Bootstrap" was a plan, whereby incentives were extended to investors in order to encourage them to establish manufacturing plants in Puerto Rico. Tax exemptions and other concessions were offered to attract industry. During the past ten years more than 500 plants have been put into operation and latest gov-

ernment figures show that profit averages for Puerto Rican plants have been considerably higher than comparable businesses in the U.S. For example, profits for 1955 were 15.5% of net sales, much higher than stateside earnings.

There are tangible signs of Puerto Rico's industrial revolution—such as new factories, new homes, and new public buildings—visible almost everywhere throughout the island. Nowhere in the world is there a more impressive example of economic progress in a so-called underdeveloped region.

The industrialization program—which has been supplemented, inci-



The RCA office is located on the main floor of the Ochoa Building in downtown San Juan. Part of our antenna can be seen on the roof of the building on the extreme right.



The attractive Counter Clerk behind the public office section in the west entrance is Miss Marta Diaz Garcia.

dentally, by highly successful efforts to advance tourism and to promote the rum trade—has brought important gains to the United States other than the profits earned by “Bootstrap” firms. Most significantly, the demand for United States products has risen nearly fivefold over what it was before World War II. Shipments from the mainland to Puerto Rico in 1957 totaled about \$720 million, making the Caribbean island the United States’ Number One customer on a per capita basis.

Although many difficult problems must be overcome before Puerto Rico achieves an entirely satisfactory economic position, there can be no doubt that an important beginning has been made.

The island has already been largely freed of her former dependence on the state of the sugar market, and this alone is an accomplishment of the greatest significance. Unemployment and underemployment are still important features of Puerto Rican life, but at least the earlier year-to-year aggravation of these problems has been arrested. “Bootstrap” alone is credited with the creation of upwards of 40,000 jobs since its inception.

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RCA Communications has maintained an office in Puerto Rico for more than thirty years. Direct radiotelegraph service between San

Juan and New York was inaugurated on October 10, 1927.

As the economy of the island began to improve the first phase in the re-habilitation of the San Juan facilities was the change-over from Morse to five unit printer operations. Later, as the demand for additional telegraphic services became apparent we installed Mux and ARQ equipment to provide Telex and Leased Channel Services, and expanded the Program Transmission facilities.

All of this activity had the SJ office literally bursting at the seams. Additional space was obtained at 1 Comercio Street, and the entire office was completely modernized and air-conditioned.

Even the decor of the street entrances was changed to conform with the present day practices in the area.

Our San Juan office employs a staff of 32. The Superintendent of the office is Frederick Wilhelm, whose service goes back to 1913 when he was a Radio Operator for the old Marconi Company. In sending along these photographs Mr. Wilhelm remarked, "The entire staff is anxious to see these pictures in RELAY. We have a nice office here, and a fine group of employees working for the Company."

You don't have to take Fred's word for it, let's visit the San Juan office and see for ourselves . . .



Fred Wilhelm, Superintendent of the San Juan office shown at his desk. Mr. Wilhelm has been in San Juan since 1947. Prior to that time he was Assistant District Manager, Manila.

More pictures of the San Juan

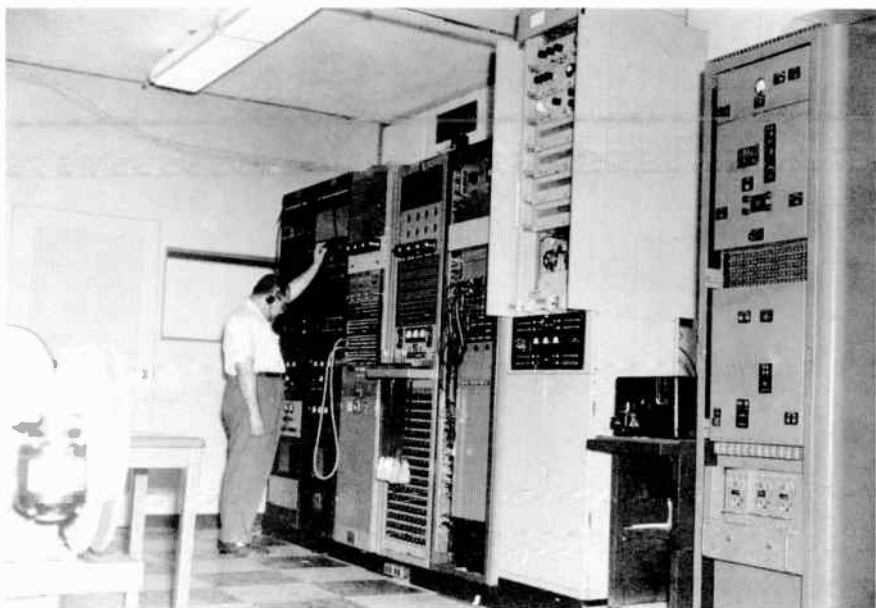


The Operating Room showing the PTL Section on the extreme right. The operator to the left of the picture is just receiving a message on the NY-SJ printer. The operators on duty are: (l. to r.) Reynaldo Cuellar, Laura de Millan and Maria de Los Angeles Sosa.



The Telephone and Delivery Section. William Camacho Rivera is shown at the telephone switchboard. Counter Clerk Blanca R. Benitez prepares radiograms for delivery after they come off the conveyor belt system.

Office on the following Pages . . .



Technical Supervisor Antonio Pietri Rivera is shown on duty here in the Control room handling the equipment which makes it possible to provide Telex and Leased Channel services between San Juan and New York.



The Maintenance Shop located just behind the Control Room on the mezzanine floor. Here equipment is serviced and repaired by members of the technical staff. Shown here are (l. to r.) OT Hector Sancho and Combination Technician Carlos Fernandez Broch.



General Accounting Section. Reading clockwise from l. to r.: Mercedes Rodriguez, Ana L. Menendez, Commercial Representative Ignacia Rodriguez, Carmen Torres and Felicitia Maldonado.



Another attractive public office is located in the lobby of the La Concha Hotel located in the Candado Section of San Juan. The Counter Clerk on duty is Miss Margat L. Ganzalez.

Top Suggesters:

Two New York Employees Earn \$2500 Through Company Suggestion Plan

The largest suggestion award ever paid to employees of this Company was presented to two Combination Technicians last month for an outstanding suggestion that earned them a total of \$2500.

Anthony Falco and Harold C. Conaty, Combination Technicians assigned to the Electronic Shop in the N. Y. Plant Section, designed and built a testing unit for checking printed circuit cards used in the RCA-ARQ equipment. The idea, which is a compact, mobile test unit, has realized substantial savings in time and material. The award was based on the total amount of savings the Company realized by employing the idea over a one year period.

Specifically the unit is a plug-in printed circuit card checker which quickly determines whether a "card" is operational or defective, and it also pin-points probable defective components. It has saved valuable test rack time in the shop, and minimized the requirements for spare "cards."

On July 8 President T. H. Mitchell personally presented Conaty and Falco with checks amounting to \$1250 each after taxes, and warmly congratulated them for their notable contribution to Company operations. In making the award Mr. Mitchell said that this

suggestion showed the results of months of painstaking observation, notations, and idea development. He described the suggestion as, "the kind we want more of because good ideas not only benefit the Company, they bring satisfaction and cash to employees by helping them to pocket the extra take-home pay."

During the presentation ceremonies Mr. Mitchell remarked, "this award will have a stimulating effect on our entire suggestion plan." There can be little doubt that it will encourage those who make use of the suggestion blanks to keep trying. Both Conaty and Falco are regular suggestion contributors, they were the top money winners for 1958. As for those who have never given much thought to submitting an idea to the Suggestion Committee we can only wonder, "Why not?"

Remember, nobody has an exclusive on ideas, and no matter how simple or insignificant your suggestion might seem to you, send it along. Many times it is the simple or obvious solution to a problem that earns the biggest award.

Suggestion blanks may be obtained at any one of the display panels conveniently located throughout the main office buildings.



Harold Conaty (left) and Tony Falco (center) received the highest suggestion awards last month ever made by the company. President T. H. Mitchell personally presented them with checks for \$1250 each.



Neither Falco nor Conaty had any idea of the size of this award. They are shown here as they opened the letters containing the checks. Their supervisor George Casper (in light coat) looks on.

Two happy fellows. Falco and Conaty proudly display their award checks for \$1250 each. Tony said he will use his to pay off some bills, Harold will buy a swimming pool for his children.

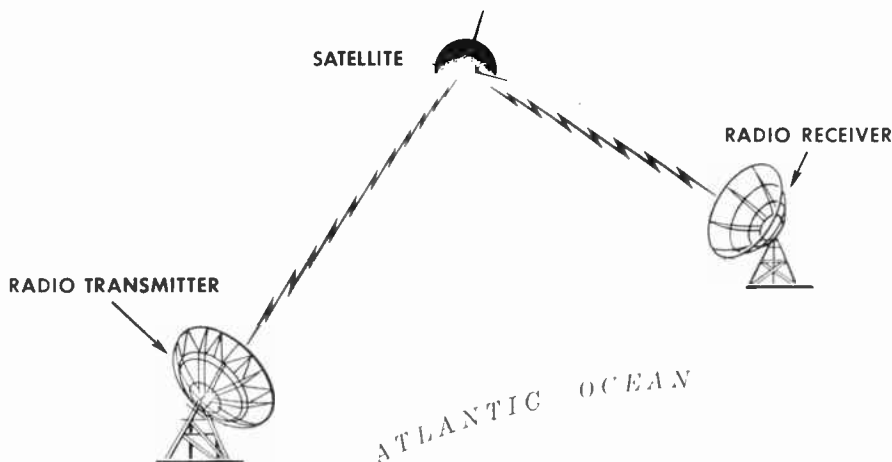


Harold Conaty shown operating the RCA-ARQ Register Checking Unit which he and Anthony Falco designed and built. The unit saves time and material in shop maintenance work and proved to be a valuable contribution to the company operations.





Signing New Labor Agreement. Joseph Selly (left) President of the American Communications Association and President T. H. Mitchell affix their signatures to the new labor contract as Director, Personnel Robert W. Jamason looks on. Highlights of the new two-year contract include general wage increases, adjustments in certain maximum wage rates, the addition of major medical benefits to the Hospitalization-Surgical Plan, and group insurance fully paid by the Company.



Satellites Offer Best Means Of Increasing Overseas Radio Communication Channels

President Thompson H. Mitchell, told the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association in an address at Rome, N. Y., last month that "earth-orbiting radio repeaters hold the most promise for future effective international communications."

Mr. Mitchell commented that preliminary tests were conducted early this year using an Atlas satellite to reflect long-distance radio transmissions back to earth. He declared that the required techniques are already at hand to enable commercial companies to begin intensive testing of satellite communications systems within the next few years. He added, however:

"We must not be carried away with each new medium of transmission to the point that we lose sight of the fact that our primary function is to render communications service and that the particular medium by which this is

achieved is of secondary importance. All indications point to the long and continued employment of high frequency radio and coaxial cables for the uses to which they are now put."

Mr. Mitchell stated that the rapidly expanding horizon of the communications industry had caused RCA to form a special committee composed of three outstanding scientist-executives to recommend areas of research and development which would best enable the company to meet the growing demand for faster and more comprehensive systems of communication. He said that RCA intends to continue its research in satellite communications, and that the company also is expecting to make use of coaxial cables as a means of providing channels in cases where their employment is indicated in the interest of increased effectiveness.

People and Jobs

The following changes on the staff were announced last month:

Gloria Connelly from Secretary, Engineering to Secretary, Advertising and Commercial Services.

James G. Snow from Stores Assistant to Technical Assistant, Engineering.

Sidney Lieberman from Automatic Operator to Commercial Representative.

Ronald H. Yasui from Combination Clerk to Automatic Operator, Honolulu.

Toshiro Kushiya from Combination Clerk to Automatic Operator, Honolulu.

Philip I. Lawrence from Combination Clerk to Automatic Operator, San Francisco.

Robert W. MacKenzie from Traffic Chief to Traffic Supervisor, San Francisco.

Bruno R. Guaraldi from Clerical Chief to Traffic Chief, San Francisco.

Earl F. Brand from Radio Operator to Manager KSE, Torrance, California.

Irving Lazarus from Service Clerk to Router.

Abraham Butler from Service Clerk to PSB Service Clerk.

Wesley C. Rogers from Mechanic to Receiving Technician, Riverhead.

Ernest Amato from Branch Office Clerk to Branch Office Operator.

James V. Seiffert from Branch Office Clerk to Branch Office Operator.

Bruno LaBella from Automatic Operator to Radio Operator.

Vincent F. Milo from Messenger to Office Boy.

Herman Bushell from Router to Service Writer.

August Harms from Radio Operator to Service Writer.

Anthony D. Napolitano from Key Punch Operator to Storekeeper.

Robert J. Koob from Maintenance Assistant to Traffic Analyst.

Thomas J. Muscarella from Key Punch Operator to Confidential Clerk.

John Seibel from Sales Clerk to Payroll Clerk.

Joseph M. Drapala from Branch Office Clerk to Branch Office Operator.

Raymond M. Sondovitz from Check Clerk to Automatic Operator.

Robert L. Jackson from Messenger to Branch Office Clerk.

Peter J. Goring from Confidential Clerk to Automatic Operator.

James K. Martin from Messenger to Porter-Elevator Operator.

Lorenzo Gamboa from Mechanic Helper to Jr. Technician, Manila.

Rudolph A. Lenz from Service Writer to Clerical Chief, San Francisco.

Lloyd M. Gaskin from Combination Clerk to Service Writer, San Francisco.

Margot L. Gonzalez from Counter Clerk to Traffic Accounting Clerk, San Juan.

William I. Barnett from Personnel Records Clerk to Confidential Clerk, Personnel.

Robert J. Ward from Personnel Trainee to Administrator, Organization Development, Personnel.

Jerome H. Schatz from Operating Maintenance Technician to Engineering Assistant.

George H. Barberio from Traffic Analyst to Administrative Assistant.

George T. Kawaguchi from Combination Technician to Receiving Technician, Koko Head.

John C. Farber from Chief Accountant, Washington, D. C. to Coordinator of Auditing, New York.

Allan E. Schwamberger from Key Punch Operator to Accountant, Washington, D. C.

George B. Bumiller from Design Engineer, Engineering to Design Engineer, DEP, Varick Street.

John V. Costello from Radio Operator to Traffic Chief.

Alexander P. Dyosky from Receiving Technician, Riverhead to Receiving Technician, Point Reyes.

Cecil F. Frost from Coordinator, District Personnel to Staff Assistant, Operations Engineering.

George Shapiro from Technician, DEP Varick Street to Jr. Design Engineer.

Frank Rezny from Service Clerk to Router.

Alfred Arzapalo from Check Clerk II to Router.

James C. Hepburn from Design Engineer to Assistant Manager, Station Facilities, Equipment and Systems.

Jack S. Anguzza from Messenger to Combination Clerk, San Francisco.

OBITUARIES

Sylvester J. Loesch, Manager Budgets and Taxes, died suddenly on June 8 at the age of 53.

Mr. Loesch came with the Company in 1933 as a clerk in the General Accounting Section. During the past twenty five years he held the positions of Bookkeeper, Auditor of Disbursements and Manager, General Accounting.

Mr. Loesch is survived by his wife, Regina and a son, James.

Jack A. Abels, Operating Technician CRO New York, died as a result of an accident while mountain climbing in Maine. Mr. Abels was on vacation at the time of the accident. He was 34 years of age.

Mr. Abels joined the Company in 1947 as a Service Clerk, later served as an Automatic Operator and Radio Operator before qualifying as an Operating Technician in 1954. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Augusta Abels of Manhattan.

John Swezey, former Machinist at Rocky Point (retired) died on May 26 at the age of 66. Prior to his retirement in 1958 Mr. Swezey had been with the Company since 1922. He is survived by his wife, Florence, who resides in Port Jefferson, N. Y.

Frances M. Lenhard, Station Clerk at Point Reyes, died on May 21 at the age of 53. Mrs. Lenhard had been with the Company since 1947.

Perfect Weather Draws 1036 To Family Picnic on July 11

Sandwiched in between a Friday night of torrential rain and a Sunday featuring scattered showers, Saturday, July 11 proved to be a perfect day for our annual picnic. Some 1036 persons (employees and members of their families) were present at the Platzl Brauhaus in Ladentown, N. Y., to enjoy a day of picnicking, swimming, and plain old fashioned hob-nobbing in these pleasant surroundings just below Bear Mountain.

Highlights of the day's activities included, VP and Chief Engineer Dave Rau playing Santa Claus (in July?) to more than 200 small fry by presenting them with toys and gifts; Messenger Morris Karchawer of BR Office winner of the door prize—an RCA portable TV set which was presented by President T. H. Mitchell; and the fun of square dancing to the expert calling of Slim Sterling.

A nod of thanks to Walter Bradley, Tom Rizzo, and Jack Rockitter for their helpful assistance, and to photographer Frank Sheehan who took these pictures for RELAY . . .







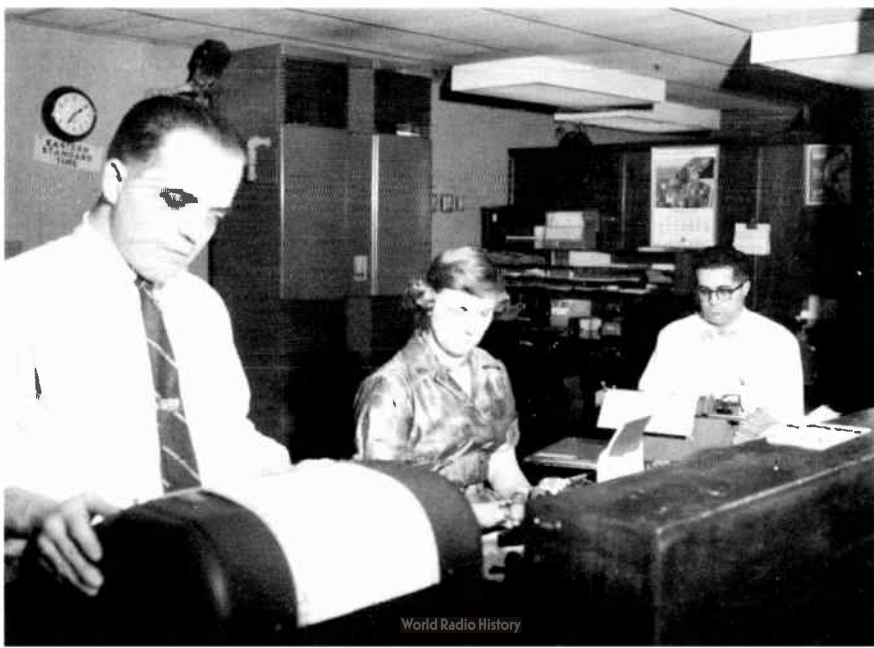


ES Office

To many employees working on the operating floors in the Central Radio Office, ES is just another indicator on the receiving consoles, "washboards" and TD's. But to the public and the business firms on the upper east side of Manhattan, this office represents their link with RCA's overseas communications network. It places the world within reach of their call box, teleprinter, or telephone.

ES covers an area from 54th to 96th Street and from Sixth Avenue to the East River. It serves many foreign embassy offices, motion picture firms, art galleries, and large business organizations. The office is situated in the lobby of the Marion Davies Building at 460 Park Avenue. This section of Manhattan was once famous for art galleries, antique shops and residential buildings, but in recent years many famous landmarks and old establishments have given way to progress and the changing scene. Today, some of the most unique, modern office buildings in New York City are located in this neighborhood, and they bear such famous names as, Lever House, Standard Brands, Commercial Investment Trust, Tidewater Oil, and the Pepsi Cola building which is now under construction.

The ES operating staff: (l. to r.) Ralph J. Mangini, Helen Palmer and Carlo Carranante. Automatic Operator Bart Cafarella was not on duty when this picture was taken.





In the offices of Air India International Commercial Representative Patrick McGoldrick (photo on left) chats with Reservations Manager Mr. Dana Guzder. Later in the Wire and Radio Room (photo on right) McGoldrick discusses Telex service with Senior Agent Joan Fitzpatrick.

George Dorr, Manager ES Office since 1951, started his career with the Company in 1930 as a Messenger.

At the counter Carlo Carranante serves a customer in the preparation of a radiogram for transmission to Rome, Italy.



TV Console That Converts Into Table

Heads List of New RCA Products for 1960

Ten major innovations in home entertainment are featured in the 1960 "Newsmaker" line of RCA Victor color and black-and-white television receivers, radios and stereophonic record and tape players previewed last month.

"Never before in the history of the home entertainment industry has any one company ever introduced so many important innovations at one time," Charles M. Odorizzi, Group Executive Vice President, Consumer Products and Services, told a press conference held in connection with RCA's annual distributor convention. "Moreover, never before have we achieved the high quality and dependability that this line of products represents.

Some of the principal innovations are:

1. A hide-away TV console that converts into a handsome living room table when not in use.

2. A TV set with a "magic memory" that allows the viewer to pre-select up to 12 hours of automatic programming, changing channels and turning the set on and off.

3. A new line of ten color television receivers featuring new styling and pre-set fine tuning which automatically locks in the best picture for each station for color as well as black-and-white reception.

4. Three new "Wireless Wizard" TV remote control units, including the first unit on the market

that turns the TV set off completely by remote control and an improved seven-function remote for color TV.

5. Portable Stereophonic player-recorder using the new RCA Victor four-track tape cartridge which completely eliminates the need to thread tape and brings stereo music on tape at a new low price approaching the price of records is now being shipped to distributors.

6. A complete line of stereophonic phonographs featuring five different kinds of stereo systems and with power to spare ranging up to 87 watts.

7. RCA Victor's new "Mural TV" — the first line of "built-in" television receivers, both color and black-and-white, designed for wall installation by home owners and builders.

8. Stereophonic high fidelity combination radio-phonograph consoles with separate tuners that permit the reception of AM-FM stereo on one instrument.

9. A transistorized clock radio with the first rechargeable clock battery that keeps the clock running for a week even after the radio batteries are exhausted.

10. The first TV set designed especially for the bedroom — a "Toteable" table model with a clock timer and slumber switch that automatically turns off the set after a pre-determined length of time up to an hour and turns the set on the next morning.



Some twenty nations were represented at the recent telecommunications conferences in Tokyo of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. The conference room shown above resembles the UN meetings held in New York.

Delegate from Vietnam, Mr. Nguyen Van-Dieu, Director Telecommunications PTT. To the right, directly behind Mr. Van-Dieu are Charles H. Clark, VP & DM, Manila and Charles B. Jennings, VP and Int'l Representative, Tokyo, Japan.



Strikes Are Over---Bowling Season Ends

The 1958-59 bowling season came to a close on May 27 with top honors going to the Tabs in the Men's Division and the Strikettes in the Women's Division. Thus did the 24 teams comprising the Company sponsored bowling league bring another successful season to a close.

Individual high games went to Gene Foley (239) and Bob Foglia (236) and Regina Fanning (211) and Mary Ann Cario (185).

Following are the final standings:

Men's Division

1. Tabs	51
2. Fabulous Five	45
3. Radiomarine	44
4. Traffics	41
5. T-Men	40½
6. Vets	39
7. Muxs	39
8. Guided Missiles	37½
9. Real Estate	36½
10. Splits	35½
11. Fixers	35
12. Gutterballers	33½
13. Sales Beagles	31½
14. Ten Pens	31
15. Spares	30½
16. Steamrollers	30
17. Engineers	27½
18. Nighthawks	20

Women's Division

1. Strikettes	48½
2. Pinheads	43½
3. Petticoats	40
4. Guttersnipes	34½
5. Mixups	29½
6. Beaverettes	20

Employees that play together work well together.

This is the underlying theme of our Company's recreation program. Call it teamwork, togetherness, or what you will, the fact remains that it was evident once again during the recent bowling season.

Twenty-four teams, comprising 134 employees, met each Thursday evening to vie for honors at the popular game of kegling. The competition was keen, the breaks were both good and bad to hear some of the fellows tell it, but a spirit of good fellowship prevailed throughout the 35 consecutive weeks of the season.

It came to our attention again at the dinner-dance last month when some players were honored with trophies and prizes. As they stepped forward to receive their awards they were cheered by their opponents and team-mates alike.

The fine thing about participating in sports is that it develops a sense of fairness and self-control in the individual. And fairness and self-control are valuable assets on the job as well as on the playing field.

This report would not be complete without honorable mention going to Mike Cafiero, Dick Thomas, Don Didier and Rudy Peterson, officers of the league who gave much of their time to make this another successful season.



Winning team members: (l. to r.) Joe Cinquemani, Jane Cafiero, Charles Pittman, Joe Stepniewski, Linda Lee, Bob Taura, Joan Overton, Don Moss, Maryann Simmons, and Tom Kiernan.



Top individual bowlers: Ed Piwinski (average 165) and Regina Fanning (average 137)



President Mitchell addressed the gathering, and presented trophies to the league leaders.

Retirements

Oscar C. Arensburg, Manager Investigations and Claims, San Francisco, retired at age 65 on July 1. Mr. Arensburg started with the Company in 1922 when he came to work as a Radio Operator at CRO, SF. From 1925 to 1927 he was a member of the operating staff at Honolulu. Upon his return to the West Coast he was assigned Assistant Traffic Superintendent. Later he served as Manager of the Seattle office.



Oscar C. Arensburg

George Best, Traffic Assistant, retired at age 65 on July 1. After serving in the Navy as a Radio Operator he joined the operating staff at Chatham, Mass., in 1921. One year later he transferred to CRO, New York, and in 1939 he was promoted to Traffic Chief.



George Best

William E. Simpson, Chief Supervisor of Technicians retired on August 1 at the age of 65. Mr. Simpson joined the Company in 1925 as a Radio Operator and later served on the technical staff as Operating Technician and Plant Supervisor.

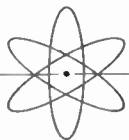


William E. Simpson

Roberto M. Ubaldo, Marine Operator at the Dasmarinas Receiving Station, Manila, retired on July 1. Mr. Ubaldo was a 30 year veteran. His service with the Company goes back to 1928 when he joined the marine operating staff of RMCA in New York. In 1937 he returned to the Philippines, worked as a Radio Operator in CRO, Manila before transferring over to the Dasmarinas station.



Roberto M. Ubaldo



Briefly Told . .

TITLE FIGHT "VIA RCA": Sweden's top newspapers used transatlantic telex circuits provided by RCA Communications, Inc. to report the Patterson - Johansson fight from Yankee Stadium last month.

RCA radioteletypewriter installed at ringside provided the Swedish press correspondents with two-way "open lines" to the offices of their papers in Stockholm, Malmo and Goteborg. Their running commentary, received instantly overseas, was rushed into type for special fight editions. This was the first time that international telex service was used extensively for reporting an international sporting event.

RCA 501 VS. PAPERWORK: One of Wall Street's biggest brokerage houses plans to employ the RCA 501 electronic data-processing system to handle the tremendous volume of paper work resulting from increased stock market activity.

Goodbody & Co., has arranged for installation of an all-transistor RCA system in its new headquarters at 2 Broadway, to which the firm will move about September 1. The system will process data on customer accounts originating there and in the firm's 41 sales offices, all linked by teletype.

MISSILE TEST GEAR: Within view of motorists on the New Jersey Turnpike, a curious-looking dome-shaped structure reaching as high as a 15-story building soon will rise on one-time farmland in this community 11 miles northeast of the Philadelphia-Camden area.

Even more curious than its appearance is its function: it is to be a full-scale working model of part of one of the bases now being built in the Far North to form the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS), designed to detect enemy ballistic missiles shortly after they are launched, track them continuously and predict their landing points.

RCA is weapon systems contractor for the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS), under the direction of the U. S. Air Force.

About Us . . .

We now have no less than thirty local reporters covering the headquarters offices for Relay. Their efforts should make this page an interesting and informal part of our family magazine each month.

John Wehlau was re-elected Treasurer of Cub Scout Pack 29 which is sponsored by St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Woodside, Queens. John recently spent an interesting day at West Point with the boys.

Tony DeGaetano reports the successful launching of his 12 foot outboard skiff. Tony built the boat from a do-it-yourself kit,

and happily adds that it doesn't leak.

Bob Ward received a B.S. degree from St. Peter's College in Jersey City in June and on July 1 he was promoted to Administrator, Organization Development.

Congratulations to George Bumiller, now with DEP Varick Street, on receiving his MEE degree from N.Y.U.

Now that Engineering Assistant Jim McDonald has his own private bowling ball he figures to be a threat on the alleys come next season.

Traffic Chiefs Joseph Carducci and Bob Nelson along with Traffic Supervisor Jacob Huff recently celebrated their 25th wedding an-



George Best, the "Dominick Longdash" of bygone days retired last month after 38 years of service. Mr. and Mrs. Best are shown here flanked by General Superintendent John McKenna (left) and VP Sidney Sparks. George's many friends at Broad Street presented him with a set of luggage as a going away gift.

niversaries. Congratulations gentlemen!

Combination Technician James Malloy wishes to thank the many employees for their help and prayers during his son Jimmy's recent accident. The six year old boy survived a serious automobile accident that had him on the critical list for several days.

Florence Hurley (Radiomarine) reports that her son, Dennis, enlisted in the Air Force and is stationed near San Antonio, Texas.

The "scars" on Jack Blanz' hands are not due to fisticuffs. "Ginger" his new German Shepherd puppy is using Jack's knuckles as a "teething ring."



Raymond P. O'Connor, part-time Messenger GC, was graduated from St. John's Prep this June. He is an alternate cadet for the U.S. Maritime Academy at Kings Point. His dad is Radio Operator Raymond O'Connor of CRO, New York.



Our Telex installation at Yankee Stadium for the Patterson-Johansson fight provided newspaper correspondents with direct radioteleprinter service to Sweden. Miss Birgit Lundgren, personal secretary to the new heavyweight champ, lends interest to this picture, don't you think?

That fellow proudly wearing an Oak Leaf Cluster on his shoulder is Major Ray Carroll, Mgr. of Harborside. Ray is attached to the Company sponsored 359th Signal Service Group Army Reserve Unit.

Joan Overton (PO&S) recently announced her engagement to Lou Principe.

Thomas Cicerella, Elevator Operator "66" and Mary Ann Simmons of Budgets and Taxes were married on July 12.

P/T Messenger Edward Grant (FA Office) son of Service Writer Ed Grant, won first prize in a scholastic contest at Brooklyn High School for Automotive Trades sponsored by Manufacturers Trust Company.

The Credit Department welcomes Margaret Mary Donohue and Ernest Maloney newest members of the staff. Margaret is a recent graduate of Drakes Business College and Ernest was a former Messenger in "D" Office.

Robert Engler, son of Designer Leo Engler joined the SK Office as a P/T Messenger.

Joe Celentano is keeping his bowling eye sharp during the summer as a member of the "Jade Room" Summer League at Fort Lee, New Jersey.

Recent births reported include a boy, Jay Jeffrey on June 18 for Combination Technician Sid

Singer and a son, Shawn, for Walter Bradley (RX Office) born on June 10.

Tony Tusa, Martin Giarrantano and Henry Rossetti vacationed in Miami and Havana. While in Cuba they visited the CTRC offices there. On the return flight from Havana to Miami, Tony and Martin were aboard a plane with six gun-toting Batista men who had escaped from prison during the revolution. On the following day they were caught in one of the worst tornadoes in Miami's history. These boys were thankful to return home safely, after a vacation experience they will long remember.



Special Representative Louis deBottari (left) chats with President Arturo Frondizi of the Argentine during his recent tour of the U.S. Mr. deBottari handled the international communications requirements for the Argentine president and his party in cooperation with Transradio, Buenos Aires.

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New York
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San Francisco
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Manila
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ROCKY POINT

By Bob Oliver

The stork was rather busy out this way and we have the following births to report: a second daughter to the John Schaub's; a son, Steven Anton, to the Tony DeBruyns (thus making Kurt Schwarz a grandfather for the first time); and a second son, David, to the Gary Giles (making your reporter a third-time grandfather).

Tony DeBruyn is still enjoying Uncle Sam's hospitality in Western Germany and has one more year to go.

Everyone was shocked by the sudden passing of retired machinist, John Swezey, and our sincerest sympathy is extended to his family.

Bob Robertson, as Chairman of the Port Jefferson High School Board, made a fine address to the recent graduating class.

Jack Willis and Mark Hald both bought station wagons but from different sources. Imagine their surprise when they turned up with consecutive license plate numbers.

Jim Weeks is building a 60 ft. ranch house in Wading River which will have all modern innovations. Jim Massanek is doing likewise in the Suassa Park section of Port Jefferson.

Allen Browning informs me that he is the coach of the Echo Eagles, a Little League baseball team

which won its first game by the score of 12-11.

Arline Martin is very proud of her son, Gerry, who won his letter playing for Port Jefferson High the school that won the Class A Suffolk County championship.

RIVERHEAD

By Connie Mattie

At a recent dinner for Boy Scout workers of the Peconic Bay District, Alton Medsger was awarded the "Woods Badge" which is the highest national award given to scout leaders. Mr. Medsger has spent many years working with



Margaret Ann Bender, daughter of Wilbur Bender, RD Mechanic, shown with her three pets from the squirrel world, "Hughey," "Dewey," and "Laue."

the scouts and a great deal of his spare time is devoted to this work. Two other RCA employees present at this dinner who are active in scouting were Jay Brandinger and Ferd Schoenborn.

Al Dyosky, while awaiting his transfer to Point Reyes, has been disposing of his worldly goods much to the joy of our bargain hunters. Al plans to arrive in California with only his wife, cat and contents in a station wagon.

It's a safe bet that Wilmot Smith will watch where he is going the next time he rides the back of a truck. "Smitty" failed to duck when going under a guy wire with disastrous results — sprained shoulder blade, cut lip, two wrenched knees, etc.

WASHINGTON

By Robert E. Hurley

The Fourth of July had a dual significance for us, it was also Marilyn Blumenthal's birthday.

A cordial welcome to Bill Farr, the latest addition to the staff.

Ed Van Buskirk, who is president of the Atlantic Skin Diving Council, recently graduated a class of sixty in the use of diving equipment. Ed conducted weekly courses at the Navy Research Laboratory pool. Twenty of the graduates were women.

Before Jack Farber left for his new assignment in New York the staff presented him with a sand wedge as a going away gift. Since Jack is an enthusiastic golfer we couldn't think of a better remem-



Harry Austin, VP San Francisco, presents gift to Oscar Arensburg (right) at retirement party given in Mr. Arensburg's honor by present and past employees. Mrs. Arensburg is shown in the center enjoying the festivities.

brance. We wish him luck on his new assignment and at the same time congratulate Al Schwamberger who takes over the accounting duties here.

The Fred Constantines are the proud owners of a new Pontiac and their first trip will be to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The Stansburys' and the Grimes' also selected Myrtle Beach for their vacation spot.

Bob Wahl's little leaguers clinched the pennant and in doing so performed a unique feat — successive no-hitters by Ronnie Weeks and Frank Ragione.

Frank Lee spent his vacation installing a swimming pool and patio at his old homestead in Washington, in lieu of his customary trip back to Indiana.



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