



RELAY

JANUARY 1960



THE FAMILY MAGAZINE OF RCA COMMUNICATIONS, INC. • A Service of 

World Radio History

RELAY

VOLUME 20

NUMBER 1

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TMKS. (R)

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All contributions must reach the editorial office in New York on or before the 15th of each month.

Our Cover

This is another in a series of operational photographs which appear on the cover of RELAY from time to time. It shows a Receiving Technician checking incoming signals on the oscilloscope as they are received in the control center at our Riverhead Receiving Station on Long Island. A complete report on our 1959 operations will be found on page 3.

Page 2

THE AWFUL TRUTH...

HOW WE SEEM TO OURSELVES

Retiring
Lean
Cheerful
Witty
Frank
Vivacious
Well-dressed
Well-informed
Husky
Ambitious
Gentleman
Virtuous
Conservative
Unpretentious
Cautious
Dainty

HOW WE SEEM TO OTIHERS

Anti-social
Skinny
Frivolous
Corny
Insulting
Boisterous
Ostentatious
Pseudo-intellectual
Fat
Greedy
Smooth operator
Narrow-minded
Stubborn
Uncouth
Cowardly
Frail

Laughter

Laughing is the cheapest luxury man enjoys. It stirs up the blood, expands the chest, electrifies the nerves, clears away the cobwebs from the brain, and gives the whole system a cleansing rehabilitation.

Reverently Yours

An executive of a certain company (not ours) recently was startled to find himself called on to say grace at a banquet. He bowed his head and said:

"Dear Lord, we thank thee for all thy favors of recent date. Permit us to express our heartfelt gratitude. We trust we may continue to merit thy confidence, and shall receive more of thy blessings in the future. We remain yours very truly, Amen."

Annual Report:

1959 Was a Really Big Year Most Successful in our 40 Year History

From every standpoint, 1959 was the most successful of our 40 years of operation with gross sales reaching a new high of \$30 million.

Our global communications network was further expanded and now comprises 340 radio channels providing the United States with the widest available range of communications services to 93 countries.

Greater use was made of our message telegraph, telex, leased channel, program-radiophoto and marine services between the U. S. and points overseas and to ships at sea, than those of any other international telegraph company.

Advanced projects were initiated to assure the company's continued growth and leadership in an expanding industry during the years immediately ahead.

Traffic Hit New Peaks

An all time high of 8.8 million telegrams were carried. Although this volume in message traffic was most gratifying, it was, nonetheless, exceeded by the growth recorded in the areas of telex and leased channel services. These customer-to-customer communication services now account for 26.7% of the company's gross revenue.

The volume of international telex calls handled exceeded 400,000. This is all the more significant since it was achieved in the face of increasing competition for in-

ternational telex traffic on the part of other U. S. carriers. The company extended its telex service to Colombia, Venezuela, Chile, Singapore, Malaya, Hong Kong and Israel. We now have 1,500 customer teleprinter installations in the cities of New York, San Francisco and Washington. In addition, some 40,000 customers of the TWX network can also "talk-in-writing" with their correspondents in 46 countries abroad via two-way RCA telex connections.

The company continued to lead the field in sales of leased channels. These facilities give the user an international "private line" for teleprinter, voice or facsimile communication. One important function of these leased radio channels is to connect overseas satellite tracking stations with space research organizations in the United States.

Program Radiophoto

Our Program Transmission and Radiophoto services carried voice commentaries and news pictures of the year's important international events.

Pictures and news programs reporting President Eisenhower's journeys to Europe and the Middle East, the U.S. visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the Patterson-Johannsen championship bout were all carried via RCA. Over 115 radiophotos were received from

Moscow in conjunction with Vice President Nixon's tour of Russia in July. Officials of RCA Communications, Inc., accompanied President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, and Premier Khrushchev on their tours to facilitate the transmission of press reports, and otherwise to insure good communications for the parties.

Throughout the year we continued to monitor the transmissions from man-made earth satellites and lunar rockets. Recordings of the outer-space signals were made available to newspapers and broadcasters as a public service.

Marine Communications

We handled more telegraph messages in 1959 between ships and shore stations than any other U. S. carrier.

With the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the company expanded its scope of operations at its marine station, "WBI," at Buffalo, New York, to include radiotelegraph as well as radiotelephone facilities. Arrangements were also made, largely on an experimental basis, enabling passengers on one

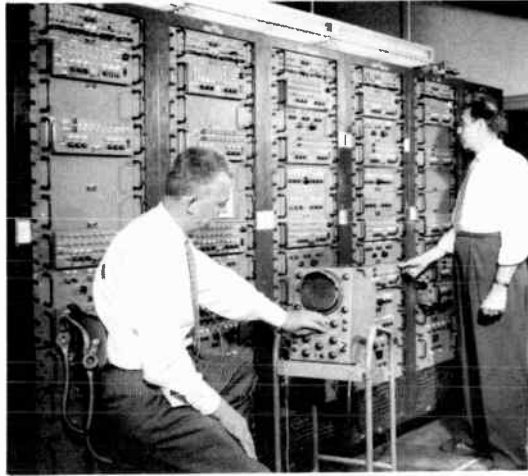
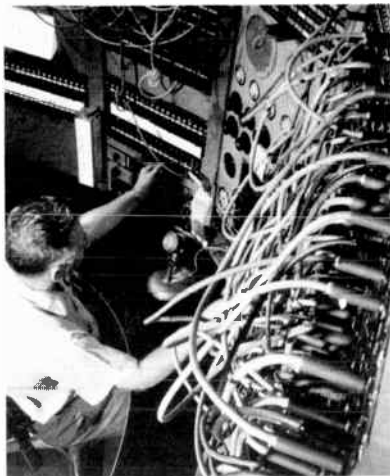
international airline to send hotel and auto rental reservation messages "Via RCA" from planes in flight. The new service has proved to be successful, and it is expected that it will be provided in conjunction with an increasing number of overseas airlines during the coming year.

Network Expanded

Keeping abreast of the growing demand for international communications services of all types, the company directed its major efforts toward increasing the scope and capacity of its global network. Many additional international radio channels were made available through the installation of new multi-channel equipment at operating centers both in the U. S. and abroad. The accuracy of transmissions on these new telegraph, telex and leased channels is protected by automatic electronic devices which perform a function comparable to the quality control monitors used in industry.

Late in 1959, the company substantially completed negotiations to lease three voice grade circuits in





the new coaxial cables terminating in Great Britain, France and Germany in order to provide initially the equivalent of 56 additional telegraph channels. The F.C.C. has been asked to approve the lease and operation of these circuits by RCA Communications, and upon approval the channels will be used *to supplement our primary transatlantic radio facilities*. Extensions from these cables will make channels in them available to other countries in Europe. The company also has been granted authority by the F.C.C. to operate two telegraph channels in the U. S. mainland-Hawaii coaxial cable which are now in operation. Despite the acquisition of supplemental cable channels, our operations will continue to be conducted predominately by radio.

Sale Of Property

RCA Communications has outgrown the quarters it has long oc-

cupied on Broad and Beaver Streets and, by way of solving this problem, the company sold these properties in November, 1959. A modern 38-story structure will be constructed on the site.

The new building will be erected around the main operating terminal at 66 Broad Street without causing any interruption of service. Subsequently, the operating center will be refaced and will expand into the larger new structure. The new building will house the most modern international communications terminal in the United States.

Other building projects undertaken during the year included doubling the size of the main transmitting building at RCA's station in Bolinas, California and the development of plans for enlarging the transmitting station at Rocky Point, Long Island. In both locations, the additional floor space is

required to house new high-powered transmitters.

Plant Improvement

The installation of an automatic international telex exchange was begun at the company's main office late in the year. This equipment assures the continuance of prompt service in this expanding field of communications and eventually will make possible international customer-to-customer dialing. A segment of the system is already functioning which enables RCA operators to dial telex subscribers in Switzerland, Germany and Holland from operating positions in the New York terminal.

Just as the company is now working to automate its telex service, plans are also being made to adapt

automation techniques to message telegraph operations. The system now being engineered will make use of many electronic computer techniques. Telegrams entering the system will be given a series of code signals which will pilot them automatically to and through the Central Radio Office and on to the proper overseas circuits. The messages will be numbered automatically, electronically protected against loss or misrouting, and stored in magnetic drums to be released according to priority and circuit availability.

Data Processing

The increasing use of data processing equipment and electronic computers by business and govern-

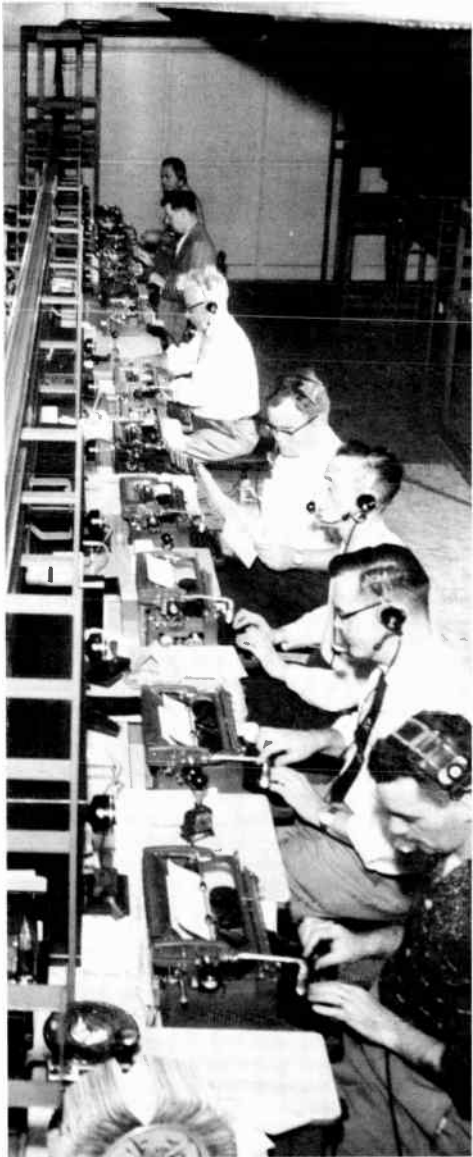


ment is expected to trigger a growing demand for communications facilities capable of transmitting the intelligence produced by these machines over long distances. A number of leased channel customers are now successfully transmitting data by automatically converting computer intelligence into standard 5-unit teleprinter cards. RCA engineers are now working on more sophisticated methods whereby the data output from computers can be directly transmitted on international circuits.

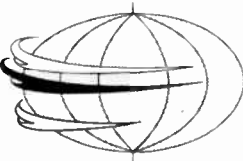
New Age of Communications

Until RCA introduced telex and leased radio channel services almost a decade ago, the international communications industry was largely limited to the message telegram. The development of these customer-to-customer services, however, rapidly opened new avenues of growth, and today the industry's horizon is wider than at any time in history. This growth is expected to continue for many years to come.

Presently, we are exploring new methods of communications concurrent with progress in the field of satellites. The result of this effort will be the introduction of even more advanced communications systems of much greater scope and flexibility.



*Again in 1960,
Look to RCA for Leadership
in Global Communications*



Cable Channels To Supplement Our Global Communications System

The Company plans to supplement its global radio communications network with transatlantic coaxial cable channels according to a recent announcement by President Thompson H. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell said the company had asked the Federal Communications Commission to authorize the arrangements. Approval would open the way for RCA to expand its international telegraph, telex and leased-channel facilities between the United States and Europe.

Mr. Mitchell said the public demand for international telegraph service of every kind is growing steadily throughout the world. "By using coaxial cables to supplement radio in our future transatlantic expansion," he said, "RCA Communications will be able to conserve radio frequencies and provide additional facilities in those areas of the world where radio is the sole means of international communications."

The President said that plans call for RCA to operate the western end of the cables while the British Post Office, the French Ministry of Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones, and the Deutsche Post in Germany will operate the European ends. Communication with other major countries in Europe will be provided by overland extensions from the cable terminals

in Great Britain, France and Germany.

Mr. Mitchell emphasized that no diminution of interest in radio is involved in RCA's decision to use cable channels.

"To the contrary," he said, "major efforts and resources will continue to be devoted to the improvement and expansion of the RCA radio network."

Israel and U.S. New Telex Link

The Company added the forty-sixth country to its global telex network on December 10 by establishing customer-to-customer teleprinter service between Israel and the United States. The new service enables subscribers in both countries, for the first time, to engage in private two-way transatlantic teleprinter conversations.

In the United States today RCA telex service is available to more than 40,000 commercial firms and government agencies equipped with RCA or TWX teleprinters. This new service is provided in Israel by the Ministry of Posts, Telegraphs, Telephones and Radio.

Telex service was introduced by RCA Communications, Inc., in 1950 with the opening of the first transatlantic telex channel between New York and Amsterdam, Holland.

People and Jobs

The following changes on the staff were announced during the past month:

Reynaldo J. Cuellar from Radio Operator to Printer Chief, San Juan.

Antonio R. Calingo from Registration Clerk to Commercial Representative, Manila.

Pedro T. Lujan from Maintenance Man to Automatic Operator, Guam.

Leonard W. Tuft from Attorney to Assistant General Attorney.

Mary A. Cicerello from Jr. Assistant Bookkeeper to Assistant Bookkeeper, Budgets and Taxes Division.

Matthew LaDolcetta from Automatic Operator to Combination Technician (T).

Valentine Arbogast from Administrator, Sales Promotion Advertising to Manager, Advertising and Publicity.

Robert E. Malone from Check Clerk II to Automatic Operator.

Vincent Ingoglia from Automatic Operator "LP" to Combination Technician (T).

Alfred V. Hodge from Check Clerk II to Automatic Operator.

Martin S. Girratano from Automatic Operator to Combination Technician (T).

Joseph F. McIntosh from Automatic Operator to Combination Technician (T).

Lawrence E. Binfield from Service Clerk to Automatic Operator.

Armando E. Duchesne from Service Clerk to Automatic Operator.

Albert E. McManus from Branch Office Clerk to B/O Automatic Operator.

Antonio S. Annibell from Radio Operator to Operating Technician.

Stanley Baronosky from Operating Maintenance Technician to Operating Technician.

OBITUARIES

Arcady Sholkin, Design Engineer, died suddenly on December 23 at the age of 52.

Born in Khabarovsk, Siberia, Mr. Sholkin joined the Radio Corporation of the Philippines in 1927 as an Office Electrician. He was transferred to New York in 1936 as an Operating Technician, and later served in that same capacity at San Francisco. In 1946 he was assigned Engineering Supervisor in Berlin, Germany. From 1948 to 1953 he served as an Engineering Assistant in New York. As a Design Engineer he traveled extensively in Europe, South America and the Pacific supervising the installation of modern telecommunications equipment.

Howard W. Tuttle (retired) former Station Mechanic at the New Brunswick Station died on January 5, at the age of 67.

Mr. Tuttle joined the Company in 1921 as a Shift Engineer at New Brunswick and continued in that capacity until his retirement in 1955.

Social Security Tax Up $\frac{1}{2}\%$ But Benefits Are Up Also

Beginning January 1, 1960 the social security tax went up from $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ to 3% , which means that an extra 50¢ will be deducted for every \$100 in wages you earn during the year.

Only the first \$4800 in wages is taxed during any calendar year. If your salary is over \$4800, there won't be any social security taxes taken out of your salary over and above that figure.

Remember, that RCA Communications, Inc., as an employer will also be paying 3% on your wages. In other words both you and the Company pay into the Social Security Trust Funds.

This 3% tax pays for important insurance protection for yourself and your family. Your retirement benefits will probably total about \$15,000 if you live an average lifetime. And if you should die before retirement, your family could get as much as \$30,000, or more, in survivors payments.

Social security provides insurance protection against loss of earnings due to:

1. Old Age and retirement.
2. Death.
3. Long Term Disability.

The maximum payments to a retired worker at present are \$119.00 per month. This will eventually climb to \$127.00 per month.

The maximum survivors payments to a widow with minor children is \$254.00 per month.

Disability payments are the same amount as retirement payments, but they can be made as early as age 50 to a worker who is unable to work because of a long term disability.

Here's what you can do to protect your Social Security Account:

1. When you get your W-2 tax statement, check it against your social security card to make sure the Company has your correct name and social security number.

2. If you change your name, be sure to get a new social security card. It will have the same number, but your new name.

3. If you have any questions about your social security, contact your local social security office. You will find them listed in the telephone directories.

G. I. Loan Deadline Near For WWII Vets

World War II veterans are now in the final year in which application may be made for a GI home or business loan.

The application deadline is July 25, 1960. The law allows an additional year — until July 25, 1961 — for the processing of the loans.

The above dates do not apply to Korean War veterans who have until January 31, 1965 to make application. World War II veterans who also served in Korea are considered Korean veterans for loan purposes.

Some 500 Employees Vacate Buildings But We Expect To Be Back By 1962

January was moving month in and around 66 Broad Street.

The first units of the administrative departments and divisions of the Company began vacating the Broad and Beaver Street property on January 2, and by the end of the month approximately 500 employees in all will be re-located in new temporary quarters.

It took a lot of hard work and intense planning to accomplish a major move of this kind. First, there was the problem of leasing adequate space in nearby buildings; then the weeks of taking inventory and measurements to determine space requirements; floor planning in the new locations to provide comfortable working conditions; and finally, the packing and moving itself, all of which was accomplished with a minimum of discomfort, and with the least possible interruption of our day-to-day operations.

While some 1,000 employees will continue to work and keep our operations going in 66 Broad Street during the period of demolition and construction of the new building, the remainder of the staff will conduct their business from the following locations:

2 Broadway

9th floor: Office of the President; Vice President, Operations and Engineering; Vice President, Finance; Vice President and General Attorney.

80 Broad Street

4th floor: General Accounting; Traffic Accounting; Marine Accounting; Records Management.

5th floor: Controller; Budgets and Taxes, Procedures and Auditing; Plant Valuation; Purchasing; Tariff Bureau; Vice President and Treasurer; Payroll; Credit; Real Estate; Mail Room.

44 Beaver Street

Main floor: Printer Shops; Store-room; Shipping and Receiving.

2nd floor: New York Plant; Material and Supply; Copy Section.

3rd floor: Engineering Labs; Station Facilities-Equipment and System Design; Terminal Facilities-Equipment and System Design.

4th floor: Vice President, Personnel; Personnel Office; Medical Division.

7th floor: Vice President and Chief Engineer; Construction; Engineering Services; Terminal Facilities-Installation Design.

8th floor: Vice President, Operations Engineering; Plant Operations Engineering; Traffic Engineering; Radiomarine; Station Facilities-Installation Design.

9th floor: Vice President and General Sales Manager; Domestic Sales; Commercial Services; Subscriber Services; Public Offices and Sales; Transferred Accounts; Commercial Research; Advertising and Publicity; Investigations and Claims.

**ALL THESE
EXCEPT
WILL BE**



NEW STREET from No. 52 to corner of Beaver St.



BEAVER STREET from N

BUILDINGS

"66"
RAZED



New Street to No. 27-29.



BROAD STREET from No. 62 to No. 54 (Schwartz')

Photos taken in 1950.

Skin Diving

These interesting underwater photographs were submitted by Storekeeper Edgar Van Buskirk of our Washington Office. Van is President of the Pioneer Skin Diving Club, and the Atlantic Skin Diving Council. These pictures were taken in the Grand Bahama Islands, where the water is reported to be clearer than anyplace in the world. It was an ideal location for Van and his followers to test new underwater film and photographic equipment.



Diver going past coral ledge of reef.



Easy method of going off a low boat. Spear gun is used by other diver to protect photographer from sharks. This is known as, "riding shotgun".



Here is excellent shot of a diver going through a coral valley.



Photographer in action. We'll stick to our Graphic, thank you.

AROUND

THE

SYSTEM

NEW YORK OFFICES

By Broaden Beaver

Dr. Harold H. Beverage (retired) recently was initiated an Honorary Member of Tau Beta Pi Association of the University of Maine. This is the National Engineering Honor Society of his old Alma Mater.

Recent additions to the Family Circle: Norman MacLean of Construction Division calls the new baby, Kathryn Mary . . . Harry Boldt, Supervisor at Harborside got his first glimpse of Victoria Suzanne on November 21 . . . Storekeeper Jack Sugrue announced the birth of No. 6 on December 3 when Patricia Maureen was born. That makes it four girls and two boys for the Sugrue family.

A note from SF reports that Automatic Operator Marion Gray took exception to our reference about the baseball Giants in the last issue. We said in part, "Now that the baseball Giants have faded into oblivion . . ." Marion counters with this tidbit: "We think that the Giants are very much alive and we do not feel we live in 'Oblivion'".

Secretary Cyril Kocak is extolling the wonders of his recent Caribbean vacation, which included an unscheduled visit to Bermuda when his plane was forced down by engine trouble.

Scout Leader John Wehlau put

on quite a show at the N. Y. State Roller Rink in Flushing Meadows recently. Ask the Cub Scouts from St. Luke's in Woodhaven, who had quite a time keeping John in an upright position.

Claire Simeon's son, Raymond, who is a member of the Floyd Bennett Reserves, leaves this month for a two year hitch in the Air Force.

John B. Moore, Staff Engineer, was elected a Fellow in the Institute of Radio Engineers, "for improvements in communications coding techniques."

Max Frost, Manager of SK Office, announced the marriage of his daughter, Rochelle, to Milton Resnick on January 9.

Evelyn Goldblatt, daughter of Harry Goldblatt, Manager New York Public Offices, was married to Jack Mitnick on December 20.

Elmo N. Pickerill (retired) received the first Wright Brothers Medal for his outstanding contributions to aviation. "PK", who retired in 1950, was actually taught to fly by the Wright Brothers in 1909. His primary interest in aviation at that time was to prove that a radio signal could be transmitted from air-to-ground. He did so during a 40 mile flight from Mineola to Manhattan Beach.

RCA Christmas Doll Project



Edward M. Tuft (center) Vice President, Personnel, Radio Corporation of America, draws winning number of recent Christmas Doll Project in Executive Offices in Radio City. Nearly 100 Dolls were donated by RCA employees to children at the Bellevue Hospital.

Emblem Awards



Morris Davidowitz
New York
35 Years



Murray T. Weltman
New York
35 Years



Jose A. Sanches
Manila
30 Years



Ira E. Moore
New York
20 Years

Greetings from Sweden



The girl at the left is Barbro Andersson who is employed in the telegraph office in Stromstad, Sweden. Ten years ago Barbro spent six months with us in CRO, New York, as an exchange student. She reads about us in Relay and still remembers the wonderful time she had in the U.S., and the many friends she made. At the present time she is living in a little town on the west coast of Sweden, not far from the Norwegian border. Along with her picture she sends Season's Greetings with best wishes for the new year.

ROCKY POINT

By Bob Oliver

This month's news concerns mainly the activities of Dan Cupid and Sir Stork.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, Jr., on the birth of their daughter, Patricia Karin, born on November 28.

Eloise Olsen's daughter, Nancy, was married to Otto Salyer on December 26. And Jack Newton's daughter, Audrey, was married to William Barnett on New Year's Day at the First Baptist Church, Port Jefferson. The couple will reside near Syracuse, New York, where Mr. Barnett teaches school. Maurice Samuels and Helen Hocker recently announced their

engagement. The engagement of Rosalind G. Baldwin to Henry B. Tooker was just announced. Miss Baldwin is a member of the Port Jefferson Elementary School faculty. Good luck, and much happiness to all.

This reporter attended the recent Port Jefferson Christmas parade with his grandchildren. When that well-known portly gentleman, dressed in red and white, passed by, the children exclaimed, "Here Comes Santa Claus". Although the "portly gentleman" looked like the real Santa, it was none other than our own Joe Lubina doing his annual good deed for the occasion.

It is reported that in the near future, we may lose more of our famous landmarks. We refer, of course, to the six 420 foot long wave towers which are still standing. Five of these may be dropped and the bridge removed from the remaining one . . . look out below!

RIVERHEAD

By Connie Mattie

Our intrepid huntsman, Rigger Jimmy Raynor, went on a hunting trip to Canada with a group of friends. Although they were snow-bound for two days, Jim had the pleasure of shooting a large doe on "Doe" day. He was the only one of the group to score a hit. Anyone for venison?

On a cold December Day, we were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas from KU, who seemed not at all anxious to return to sunny

Hawaii, but were en route to Florida.

D. G. Goddard of the local RCA Labs retired on December 1. Before leaving he was given a farewell dinner by his colleagues at which RCA Communications was well represented.

John Guy is coaching a boys' basketball team and expects great results.

All those who purchased the color TV sets are very happy while those who didn't are hoping the offer will be made again.

Technicians Charlie Terry and Bob McGraw won an award for their suggestion regarding the RD-OT order printer circuit.

RD had more than its share of deaths in the family during the past month. Our condolences are extended to those who lost loved ones: Sam Sadler's wife, John Lucas' father, W. Nesbitt's sister and Harry Tyte's father-in-law.

WASHINGTON

By Robert E. Hurley

VP and District Manager, Cy Rennie returned to Washington in time to celebrate the holidays at home after accompanying President Eisenhower and his party on his recent good will tour.

Jack Hale and his two sons, Robert and Neal, made a motor trip through the South, and after touring Florida the boys flew back to Washington in time to re-enter school. Jack returned via New Orleans where he visited Dr. and Mrs. Guillory. Mrs. Guillory is the for-

mer Hazel Dutton who was our first Bookkeeper and Secretary. Before joining RCA Hazel was secretary to Arthur Godfrey when he was broadcasting from one of our local stations.

Bob Wahl and his Sportsmen Associates are contemplating building a marina on Chesapeake Bay. If the deal goes through WN will then be an ideal spot for fishermen, what with Norman Roberts' cabin cruiser and his standing invitation to come aboard.

Fred Libby recently spent a few days in his old home town, New York, and the only thing he missed was the chance to see his beloved Yankees in action. Other late vacationers were: Helen and Dick Moynihan and Tom Stansbury.



Sophie T. Hink, Executive Secretary, San Francisco, retired this month after 34 years service. Miss Hink joined the SF staff as a Secretary in 1925.

HONOLULU

By Bruce Flood

With the coming of statehood to Hawaii, the emphasis is on modernization—bigger industries, new freeways—an atmosphere of progress. Oddly enough, in the midst of this development, there stands an isolated island that has remained unchanged for many years. The fact that so few people know of its existence is attributed to the real purpose and desires of the original owners of the island.

In the mid 19th century, the King sold outright to a Mrs. Robinson of the United States, the island of Niihau (pronounced NEE-EE-HOW). The Robinson family has been remarkably successful in restricting the island and keeping it as unchanged as possible. The population of Niihau averages somewhat over 200 persons, all of whom are of pure Hawaiian blood. Their language and ways are still of ancient vintage. Hawaiians of the younger generations have difficulty understanding the language of the Niihauans because people of the other islands have absorbed new pronunciations while the Niihauans still speak the tongue of the ancient chiefs and kings.

No guests or visitors are allowed on the island. Twice within the past year reporters have attempted to smuggle themselves ashore but in both cases they saw little but the beach and the return boat to Kauai. Communications with Niihau are maintained by carrier pigeon to the Robinson home on Kauai. Something of the life on

Niihau is learned from an occasional native who moves to another island to seek his fortune. While English is taught in the single school, Hawaiian is still the main language. Diet and entertainment have remained the same for many years. There is, of course, no telephone, no electricity and only a few portable radios. The principal income on the island is the cattle ranch owned and operated by the Robinson family.

The cosmopolitan people of Hawaii look to the Robinson family and the natives of Niihau as a bridge to their past and as an ideal example of the island life that is rapidly disappearing in the rush of modern day living.

MANILA

By Dela Vicente

The complaint that there are too many social functions in Manila is partly true, but it can be readily understood when you consider that Manila is the center of so many activities, commercial, social, and cultural. The VIP's on inspection trips, valuable friends and customers passing through, potential customers, and many other visitors all have to be entertained and amused. But all is not merely for entertainment or amusement. For example, the local Elks Club, aside from its social activities, has undertaken a very worthy civic project. The present Exalted Ruler of the B.P.O.E. Lodge 761, is none other than our ADM John P. Feeley.

In a recent issue of "Free World" a publication issued by the U.S. Information Service throughout the Far East, they featured an article on the Elks Cerebral Palsy Project Inc. Mr. Feeley has been very actively engaged in this worthy project for some time, and we would like to quote you part of the article:

"A civic-minded group of Americans residing in the Philippines established The Elks Cerebral Palsy Project, Inc. It is a charita-

ble institution extending assistance to cerebral palsy victims by providing free facilities for care, treatment, training and rehabilitation. Its ultimate objective is to help the disabled child live within the limits of his disability but to the hilt of his capability. Barely three years old, this project is a rare example of a Philippine-American joint effort in preparing the youth of the land for responsible membership in adult society."

Telex Links Manila and Hamburg



A new direct telex link between the Philippines and West Germany was inaugurated last month. Shown at the left are Floyd James, District Sales Manager, and Charles H. Clark, VP Manila, who participated in the inaugural ceremonies held in the German Embassy in Manila.



John P. Feely (third from left) ADM, Manila, watches demonstration in infant care and feeding by occupational therapist at the Elks Cerebral Palsy Clinic in Manila.

TANGIER

By Eva Morton

We held a farewell dinner at the Hotel Miramar for Walter "Willy" Wilcox who left us to return to the U.S. for vacation and reassignment.

"Willy" was one of the pioneers of the Tangier station and, needless to say, we were all extremely sorry to see him leave here. On behalf of our long association District Manager Dave Lanaro presented him with a computing machine to assist "Willy" in working out his gains (and losses) on the stock market.

Antonio Martinez-Nieto and Paul Fekete, both of whom have known our former EC since 1947, made appropriate and sincere farewell speeches.



Parting is such sweet sorrow is etched on the face of Walter Wilcox former EC at Tangier, as he bids farewell to the Tangier staff. "Willy" returned to the U. S. last month for re-assignment as a Riverhead technician.

Now, RCA provides

TELEGRAPH
and
TELEX SERVICES

between

HAWAII

and the

U. S. MAINLAND

via both **radio** and
coaxial cable



To meet your transpacific communications needs quickly and efficiently *now and throughout the expanding 1960s*, RCA has augmented its extensive Pacific radio network with *telegraph* and *telex* channels in the new *coaxial* cable between Honolulu and San Francisco.

For the finest service the most modern facilities can provide, route your *telegraph* messages and *telex* calls across the Pacific "Via RCA."

RCA Communications, Inc.

A Service of Radio Corporation of America