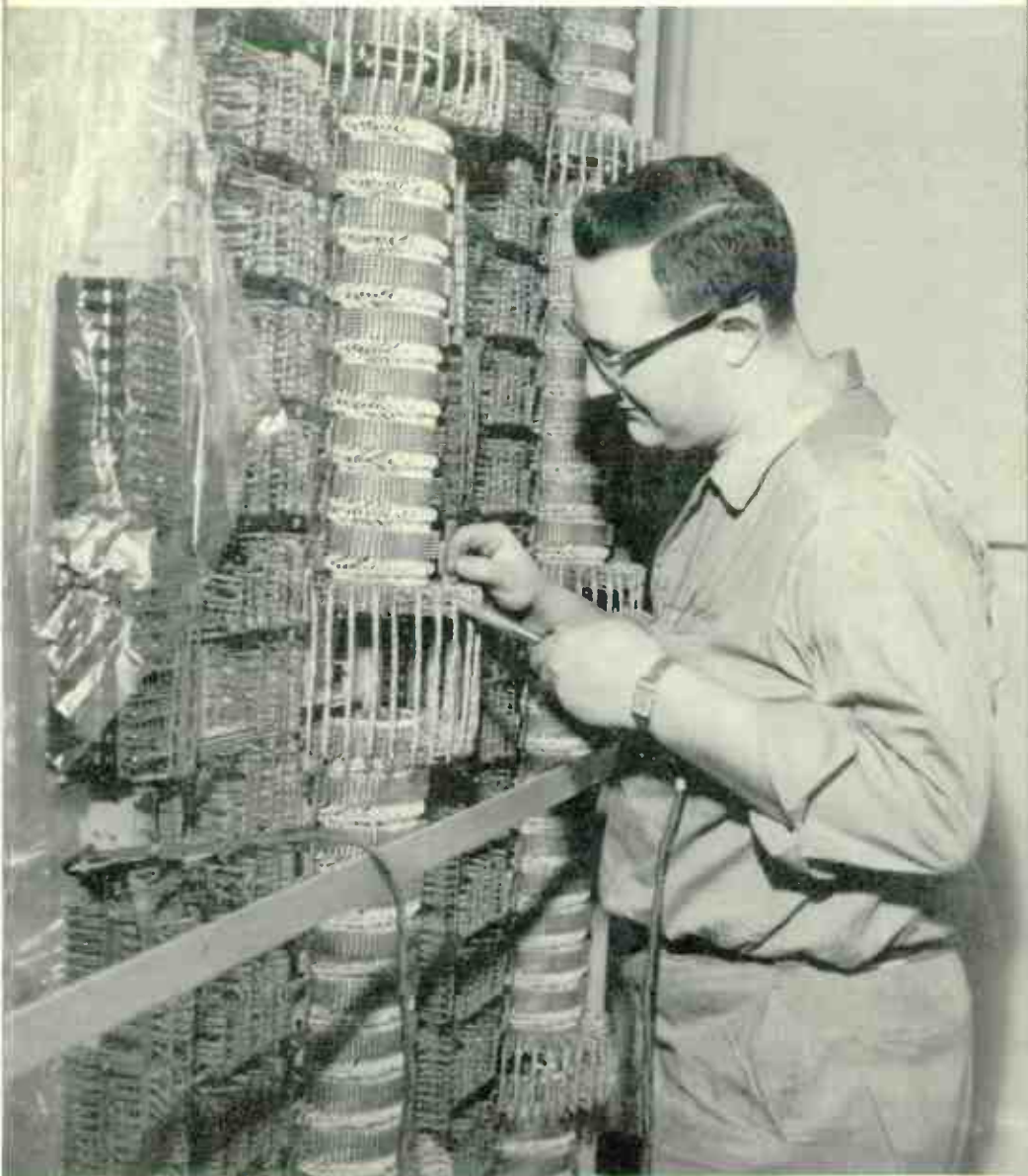




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# A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

To My Fellow Employees and Their Families:

Our American way of life is based on the concept of brotherhood: giving to others the same rights and privileges we would like for ourselves. The challenge to all of us today — labor, management, government — is to implement this principle to its fullest extent in practice, so that we may maintain and expand our way of life for the benefit of all.

One need only to look back over the events of last year, both at home and abroad, to be reminded of the need to renew our devotion to the American ideal of brotherhood in order to create a better understanding among all religious and racial groups and to eliminate inter-group prejudices.

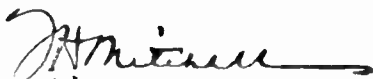
It is fitting that we have this opportunity each February during BROTHERHOOD WEEK to rededicate ourselves to the cause of understanding and fair play among all men — and among all nations as well.

America is the home of the greatest experiment in liberty and equal rights ever developed by man. Here we have demonstrated before the world, the ability of men and women of good will to live and work together in peace and harmony, regardless of differences in race, creed or cultural background.

Despite the success of these efforts, there are times when we have failed to measure up to our democratic ideals and to the basic teaching of both Christians and Jews — the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God. And because of this, it is important that we take inventory from time to time and unite our efforts to promote better understanding and cooperation among all people of the world.

It is my hope that during BROTHERHOOD WEEK, FEBRUARY 21-28, we will reconsider these principles so as better to know and appreciate each other and to make brotherhood a year-round practice.

Sincerely,



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## Our Cover

Several hundred miles of wiring will go into the Semi-Automatic Telex Switching System now under construction in CRO, New York. Peter Theodore, Combination Technician (T), solders parallel wires on the mixing selector. This is one of many thousands of fusing connections required in the installation of this equipment. See Page 4

## Request Phone Cable Link To Puerto Rico

An application for authority to operate telegraph channels in the new U. S.-Puerto Rico coaxial telephone cable was filed with the Federal Communications Commission on January 29.

President T. H. Mitchell, said the new cable channels would be used to supplement existing radio communication facilities between the U. S. mainland and Puerto Rico. He said the channels will "aid in handling the growing demand for such communication services as telex and private leased channels as well as an increasing volume of message telegraph traffic."

This is the third request for authority to operate international cable channels that has placed before the F.C.C. in recent months. The Company has already been granted permission to operate telegraph channels in the San Francisco-Honolulu cable. A request to use channels in transatlantic telephone cables to provide telegraph, telex and leased channel services between the U.S. and points in Europe is still pending before the Commission.

Mr. Mitchell said our decision to use cable channels "in no way reflects a diminution of interest in radio." The company is devoting major efforts and resources, he said, to the continued expansion of RCA's global radio network.

# Telex

## Switching

### Exchange

Early in December, one of the largest and most complex installations in recent years got underway on the fifth floor of the main operating building at Broad and Beaver Streets.

Known as the Semi-Automatic Telex Switching System, it consists of 17 rows of dial-type telephone equipment modified to handle teleprinter connections instead of telephone calls. In size it compares with a 30,000 line telephone exchange, and like the modern telephone exchange it will ultimately provide automatic connections from customer-to-customer.

Upon completion of this installation all incoming telex calls from overseas will funnel into this exchange. The incoming calls will set in motion a series of selectors which will automatically connect the call to the desired RCA subscriber in New York City. Through this equipment we will also be able to handle outgoing calls on a semi-

automatic basis. On outgoing calls an RCA subscriber can dial our Telex operator for a direct connection to an overseas Telex station. The RCA Operator will be provided with a push-button switchboard at his operating position enabling him to select any one of several overseas channels.

This new switching system is designed to facilitate the time required in making Telex connections. It will also simplify the operator's duties and provide a sit-down position while working in the Telex Section.

At the present time we are operating approximately 92 international Telex channels out of CRO, New York. When this new exchange goes into operation this summer all Telex channels will be gradually cut-over to the semi-automatic system. Eventually this exchange will be expanded to accommodate 200 Telex channels.

## Automation:



This is a section of the Telex Switching System being installed on the fifth floor of CRO New York. A push button switching panel (photo inset) enables our Telex Operators to select any of several overseas channels. The dial is used for transit calls, for connecting overseas calls into the domestic TWX system, and for access to local subscribers.

## **Automation:**



A precise and time-consuming phase of this work is making cable forms. Technicians are engaged in separating wires according to color code to correspond to the wiring specifications. This work is done on a "breadboard" which gives the pattern for shaping and cutting wires to their proper length for soldering to the equipment.



Going over the early stages of the installation. (l. to r.): Rudolph Lang, Technical Consultant of Telefonbau und Normalzeit, Frankfurt, Germany, designers and manufacturers of this equipment; Sol Nahum, Supervisor of Technicians, and Russ Hammond, Administrator Traffic Equipment Planning.

# Home Grown Technicians

The widespread acceptance of automation in American industry brought with it newer, more highly complex fields of specialization. As our company progressed, the need for skilled workers and technicians became more and more apparent. It was reasoned that by offering employees promotion through training we could provide opportunities for advancement and, at the same time, substantially fill the need for trained technicians to handle the modern tele-communications equipment of today.

In cooperation with the International Correspondence Schools, we inaugurated a training program for Operating Maintenance and Combination Technicians in 1956. One year later this program was expanded to include a course of study for Operating Technicians.

The success of this program can best be measured by the number of students who have successfully completed the courses and progressed to higher paying jobs. Since the program got under way, 65 employees have been upgraded to CT/OMT classifications and 10 have been assigned as Operating Technicians.

Among the 45 student-employees currently enrolled in this program is 27 year old John Ralph,

who joined the Company in 1958 as a Check Clerk. John was assigned last month to Combination Technician duties. He calls the course "the key to the lock" — and well he might — his base salary has been increased approximately 50%.

Any non-technical employee presently engaged in live traffic operations who passes the prescribed aptitude tests, is eligible to participate in this program. Students are appointed to technical vacancies in the order in which they complete the course.

The course of study prepared by ICS has been tailored to meet our needs in these technical classifications. Some of the subjects covered include mathematics, electricity, blueprint reading, and the principles of radio communications.

The student pays the tuition by arranging for weekly payroll deductions, and upon successful completion of the course, all fees paid by the student are refunded.

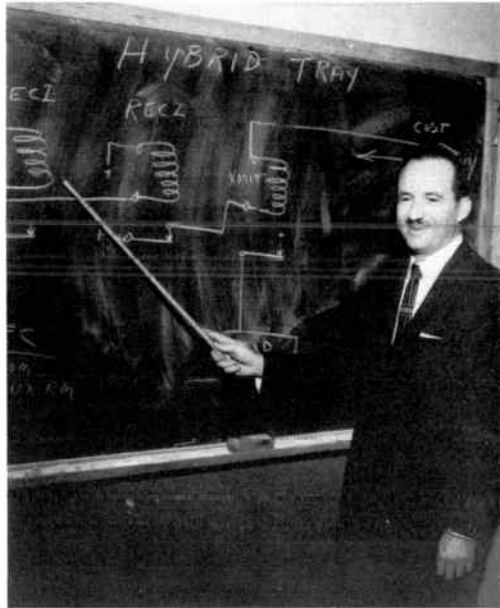
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A supplemental Student Trainee Course recently was added to this training program in order to give graduates personalized instructions.

This practical application classroom work is conducted on com-

pany time — 8 hours a day, 5 days a week. For eighteen weeks, students are given the opportunity to earn while they learn. They are taught to work with tools and solve many of the maintenance problems that will be required of them when they join the ranks of regular CT's and OMT's. They must also pass certain tests during this period of training in order to be classified as regular technicians.

This phase of the program is conducted by Tris Gerovske, Technical Training Instructor, who explained that the major aim of the



Technical Training Instructor Tris Gerovske goes over a problem in the electrical circuitry of a Telex hybrid tray.



Gerovske explains the theory and operations of 5-unit teletype machines to a class of students now training for Combination Technicians.



classroom work is to teach the student how to apply what he learned through the ICS home study courses.

Class problems and homework cover all phases of shop maintenance and repair. The student is taught to think for himself and to suggest practical solutions to many of the on-the-job assignments. Since teleprinters are basically the technician's forte, heavy emphasis is placed on the standard procedures followed in servicing and repairing this equipment. By the time he takes his place alongside other technicians in the shops and in the field, the job of assembling and disassembling the 500 odd parts of a tele-

printer machine will become routine.

Interest and enthusiasm in this over-all training program runs high. Most of the students will tell you that it is a wonderful opportunity for advancement. One fellow put it this way, "Here I am attending school every day to qualify for promotion and the company foots the bill. You can't ask for anything more!"

The Company doesn't mind "footing the bill". Training employees for higher paying jobs has always proved successful in the past. That is why we say, neither the technical excellence nor the scope of our services will remain static.



John I. Coughlin (left) and Ira E. Moore were assigned to the Printer Shops as Combination Technicians after successfully completing the ICS course. Coughlin joined the staff in 1946 as a Traffic Clerk. Moore formerly served as Automatic Operator.

*About 95% of our Supervisors  
Have come up from the ranks*

## **219 Employees Promoted Last Year Some Move Up To Management Jobs**

One of the most widely read pages in our family magazine is, "People and Jobs." It is one way of keeping up with the progress being made by many of your friends and co-workers around the Company. Each month you run down the list of job changes and promotions to look for the names of those you know. The chances are you will find quite a few people you know, and there is an equally good chance that one day your name will appear in these listings *because* . . .

Promotion from within is a long standing policy here at RCA Communications, Inc.

This policy dictates the selection of qualified men and women from the ranks for promotion to higher paying jobs whenever vacancies occur.

How well does this policy work for us?

The record will show that approximately 95% of all supervisory personnel in this Company have come up from the ranks.

1959 was not only a year of progress for the Company, but for many employees as well. By actual count 219 employees moved ahead to higher paying jobs during the past year.

In other words, about 1 out of every 15 employees earned some kind of promotion in 1959.

No less than 57 people moved up in management jobs during this same period.

If someone tries to tell you there is no opportunity for advancement in this Company, show him the listing on the following pages of employees who were promoted during the past year:

Alvarez, Jesse  
Aquino, Marcial P.  
Artesona, Peter  
Anderson, Gustav U.  
Annunziata, Frank  
Amato, Ernest  
Arzapalo, Alfred  
Anguzza, Jack S.  
Apmann, Henry  
Alexander, Stanley J.  
Arnold, William

Brennan, Edward J.  
Brill, Carl  
Bianchi, Francesco  
Becken, Eugene D.  
Boney, Andrew  
Batara, Saturino A.  
Basile, Antonio G.  
Bartlett, Robert J.  
Bloom, Lawrence F.  
Bernas, Walter J.  
Brand, Earl F.  
Butler, Abraham  
Bushell, Herman  
Barnett, William P.  
Barberio, George H.  
Beltran, Alvaro  
Berman, George  
Baronsky, Stanley  
Best, Evelyn M.  
Boldt, Harold E.  
Brenna, Edward J.  
Brown, Glanval L.  
Block, Herman W.

Coleman, Eugene R.  
Cass, Clara  
Cyrankowski, Frank  
Cohen, Louis  
Clark, John A.

Cotignola, Charles M.  
Cuoco, Nicholas V.  
Chiusano, William  
Cassone, Edward A.  
Caraballo, Jose A.  
Codacovi, Larry  
Costello, John V.  
Cray, Joseph  
Calla, Vincent  
Commissio, Dominick  
Cirerello, Mary Ann  
Cairney, John P.

De Palma, Michael  
De Guida, Peter  
Davi, Marygrace J.  
deGuzman, Isabelo  
Danzinger, Fred  
Donegan, Edward  
De Marco, Salvatore N.  
Drapala, Joseph M.  
Draigh, Canton W.  
Dehanich, Anna

Edelson, Edward J.  
Engler, Ludwig R.  
Eldred, Kenneth L.  
Egolf, Richard S.  
Epifano, Salvador

Fay, Joseph K.  
Foreman, Forrest L.  
Farber, John C.  
Francisco, Muchi

Gallagher, Richard W.  
Glen, Gerald E.  
Gauthier, Guy A.  
Gill, Theresa  
Guaraldi, Bruno R.  
Goring, Peter J.

Gamboa, Lorenzo  
Gaskin, Lloyd M.  
Gonzalez, Margot L.  
Gerovske, Tris  
Gaiimo, Joseph A.  
Gallagher, Gerald P.  
Gaetano, Eugene  
Grande, Joseph G.

Hendrickson, Geraldine  
Hammel, Rudolf  
Hull, Dolores M.  
Hulbert, Frederick W.  
Hepburn, James  
Horbay, Michael  
Hammond, Russell E.  
Hutchins, McConnell L.  
Hancock, Kenneth  
Hayton, William N.  
Hackett, Robert E.  
Holfester, Harry

Ireland, Ruth

Jackson, Mitchell M.  
Jackson, Robert L.  
Jacobs, Samuel  
Jagentenfl, Max A.  
Jamason, Robert W.

Knight, Preston C. Jr.,  
Kamins, Louis  
Keever, Helen A.  
Kushiyama, Toshiro  
Koob, Robert J.  
Kawaguchi, George T.  
Kalish, Leo

LaBella, Bruno A.  
Lamb, Edward J.  
Lugnani, Adriano M.

Lirtzman, Solomon  
Leech, Robert B.  
La Dolcetta, Matthew J.  
La Rocco, Leonard B.  
La Rocca, Carmine  
Lanzelotti, John A.  
Lieberman, Sydney  
Lawrence, Philip S.  
Lazarus, Irving  
Lenz, Rudolph A.  
Lagaro, Josefa C.  
L'Abbate, Anthony J.  
Lindquist, Thomas K.  
Liquori, Edward C.  
Loox, Arnold N.  
Landry, John P.

Mellard, Dennis  
Matsumura, Shizue  
Meany, John P.  
Morvan, Joseph  
Meyer, Thomas F.  
McManus, Albert  
Mollenhauer, Robert M.  
Morris, Joseph T.  
McDermott, Robert E.  
Micera, Vincent  
Mac Kenzie, Robert W.  
Muscarella, Thomas J.  
Martin, James K.  
McGarry, Michael  
Miguel, Conrad  
Ming, Earle S.  
McKiernan, Robert J.  
Meincke, Mary M.  
Massey, William H.  
Mazalewski, Philip  
Martin, William  
Milo, Vincent F.  
Migano, Joseph J.  
Murphy, James J.

Nave, Joseph  
Napolitano, Anthony D.  
Neger, Joseph  
Naputi, Beatrice

Oderina, Daniel J.  
O'Neill, John R.  
O'Connor, John F.  
Organ, Malcolm M.  
Olsen, Herman  
Olcerst Morris  
O'Shea, Jeremiah J.

Pioli, Walter W.  
Puglionisi, Pancrazio  
Pippin, Amos  
Pickney, Jack  
Perrone, Marty A.  
Post, John  
Procopio, Jack  
Primus, Edward  
Picarello, Joseph L.

Ryan, Kenneth  
Rittenhouse, Kenneth  
Rivera, Jose C.  
Rademacher, Richard J.  
Rabinowitz, Victor  
Rogers, Wesley C.  
Rezny, Frank  
Russo, Arnold H.  
Rehm, Madison P.

Scharff, Seymour  
Scott, Thomas A.  
Scruggs, James V.  
Semmes, Consuelo  
Strong, Leslie H.  
Slaten, Charles E.  
Schneider, Allan F.  
Schmidt, Raymond

Scarpetta, Gilbert E.  
Seiler, Harry  
Snow, James G.  
Seiffert, James V.  
Seibel, John  
Sondovitz, Raymond M.  
Schatz, Jerome H.  
Schwamberger, Allan E.  
Sealy, Leonard M.  
Sevier, Dale D.  
Scandiffio, Anthony  
Schleider, Elias  
Sullivan, Henry J.

Tapang, Bienenido G.  
Thiele, William T.  
Tarantino, Joseph A.  
Theodore, Peter

Vukovic, John  
Vergara, Erasmo

Whelan, Mary J.  
Whitman, Alexander  
Wall, Joseph M.  
Ward, Robert J.  
Woll, Julius  
Willis, John R.  
Weiss, Elizabeth  
Worley, Joseph

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Zacco, George V.

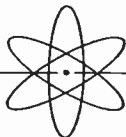
## **KDD Officials Visit Broad Street**



A group of distinguished visitors from KDD (our correspondent company in Japan) were the guests of the Company at a business luncheon held this month in the Harbor View Club, 2 Broadway. The primary purpose of their visit to the United States was to discuss with AT&T proposed plans for the new Pacific coaxial cable.

In talks with officials of our Company they expressed keen interest in the new building project, and later Dr. Shimbori and his engineering associates visited our Broad Street facilities and had lengthy discussions with our engineers on central office automation.

Members of the party from KDD included: Mr. Katsuzo Ohno, Managing Director of KDD; Mr. Toki Hachifuji, Director, Commercial Department; Dr. Masayoshi Shimbori, Director, Engineering Department; Mr. Naoji Mori, Deputy Director, Commercial Department; and the following members of the KDD Coaxial Cable Committee: Mr. Takuji Ezoe; Mr. Masaru Takahashi; Mr. Seiichi Shimura; and Mr. Junichi Kimura.



## Briefly Told . .

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**MODERN BANKING:** The Chase Manhattan Bank will install one of the most advanced electronic data processing systems yet to be designed for a financial institution under a leasing arrangement with RCA.

The new system will process all customers' checks for the bank's 104 offices in New York City. The average daily volume of checks now handled by the bank amounts to 1.5 million, with a dollar volume of over \$1.25 billion. To sort, route and process these checks, and to maintain ledgers and make out statements for approximately half a million checking account customers, the Chase Manhattan presently employs a combined force of approximately 2,000 people.

Bank studies indicate that with the use of the new centralized data processing system, built around two RCA 501 computer systems with peripheral equipment and check-processing equipment manufactured by Burroughs Corporation, it will be able to handle this Niagara of paperwork at substantial savings.

**A LOT OF TUBES:** Heavy demands for electron tubes by military and industrial users, coupled with a strong market for home entertainment products is expected to boost the electronics industry's tube sales to an all-time high of \$900 million this year.

As an illustration of the tube's importance to the nation's space program a single test launching at Cape Canaveral may require as many as 100,000 electron tubes inside the rocket and at ground control stations.

**THE COLORFUL SIXTIES:** Sales of color television picture tubes will continue to grow in 1960. A substantial increase in color TV receiver sales has created an accelerated demand for color picture tubes. In 1959, sales of color sets climbed steadily and are running at a rate of 30 per cent ahead of the previous year.

**NEW SCHOOL:** RCA Institutes, one of the nation's leading schools devoted exclusively to electronics, will open a new permanent school in Los Angeles to train technicians for the rapidly growing electronics industry in California. The new school will open on March 1, in the Pacific Electric Railway Building in downtown Los Angeles.

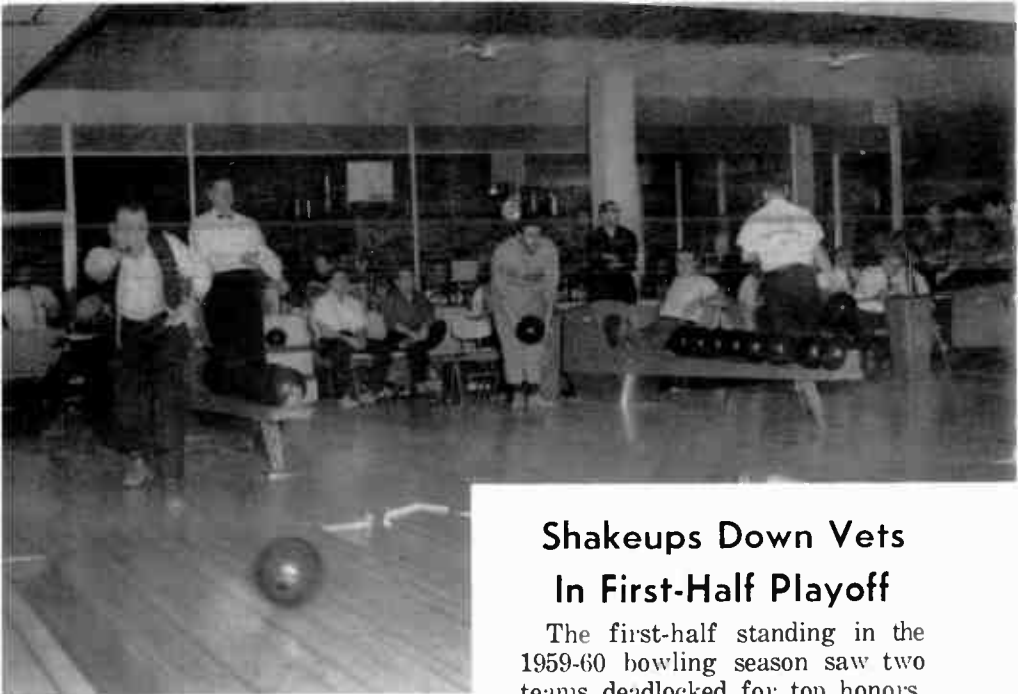
**Scholarships:** The Radio Corporation of America has awarded sixty-one undergraduate scholarships for the current academic year to assist students preparing for careers in science, industry, the arts, and teaching.

Thirty-one awards, designated as RCA Scholarships and carrying a grant of \$800, have been given to undergraduate students majoring in science, music, business administration, drama and educational television. Of the thirty-one awards, twenty-seven were made in the fields of physics, chemistry, and engineering.

The remaining thirty undergraduate awards are designated as RCA Science Teacher Scholarships and are made to students preparing to teach science in the nation's school systems.

**NEW TUBE:** A revolutionary RCA development in electron tube design, called the Nuvistor, is rapidly progressing from advanced development to production status. Engineers are now building experimental TV receivers, TV cameras, and computing devices employing the tiny new tube.

The Nuvistor is an extremely rugged, metal-shell electron tube about three-fourths of an inch in length which promises an extremely high level of performance and a degree of reliability never before anticipated from tubes produced in large quantities. The 'new look' tube offers miniaturization capabilities that can significantly increase payload capacities of military vehicles and commercial aircraft. For home entertainment instruments, the Nuvistor will make possible high-performance, lightweight, compact AM and FM radios, phonographs, hi-fi and TV sets.



## Shakeups Down Vets In First-Half Playoff

The first-half standing in the 1959-60 bowling season saw two teams deadlocked for top honors. The tie was finally decided in a playoff, with the Shakeups turning in a 2436 series to take the gallant Vets 3 to 1.

Highlights in the Men's Division during the first half was a 619 series bowled by Steve Rizzo. This was the highest three-game series in the three years of league competition. Ed Piwinski led the league with a 180 average. High individual game went to George Ugalde with a 250 score.

In the Women's Division top honors in the first half went to the Misfits who set a fast pace all season long. Some outstanding performances were turned in by Regina Fanning who had a high individual game score of 182 and a high series of 468. Nancy Mosotto with a 134 average was followed by Mildred Fickas who turned in a 133.





Following are the final stand-  
ings for the first-half:

**Men's Division**

1. Shakeups .....	40
2. Vets .....	40
3. Mux .....	38
4. Sales Beagles .....	37
5. Spares .....	36
6. Marine .....	35
7. Tab .....	34
8. Ten Pins .....	32
9. Splits .....	32
10. Real Estate .....	31
11. TFC's .....	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
12. Guided Missiles .....	27
13. Gutterballers .....	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
14. Fixers .....	26
15. Telephone .....	25
16. T-Men .....	22

**Women's Division**

1. Misfits .....	39
2. Strikettes .....	32
3. Alleycats .....	30
4. Glowworms .....	27



# People and Jobs

*The following promotions, transfers, and changes on the staff were announced during the past month:*

**Robert Connelly** from Radiotelegraph Operator "WBI," Buffalo, New York to Radiotelegraph Operator, "WCC" Chatham, Mass.

**Timothy S. McGuire** from Operations Engineer, Plant Operations Engineering to Construction Engineer, Construction Division.

**David Ross** from Check Clerk II to Automatic Operator.

**Eileen M. Dillon** from Traffic Accounting Clerk to Key Punch Operator, San Francisco.

**Cass Peterson** from CRO Porter, to Storekeeper, San Francisco.

**Henry N. Grant** from Automatic Operator to Branch Office Automatic Operator "D" Office.

**James L. Eleazer** from Porter, Real Estate Division to CRO Porter, New York.

**Pasquale Mantone** from Check Clerk II to Automatic Operator.

**Joseph Grande** from Branch Office Clerk to Automatic Operator, "D" Office.

**John Nally** from Automatic Operator to Telephone Recording Operator.

**Anthony J. Tusa** from Automatic Operator to Combination Technician (T).

**Robert E. Crowley** from Automatic Operator to Combination Technician (T).

**James J. Jennings** from Service Writer to Combination Technician (T).

**Stewart A. Miller** from Telephone Recording Operator to Operating Technician.

**Ronald J. Pollett** from Telephone Recording Operator to Operating Technician.

**Edward J. Edelson** from Branch Office Clerk to B/O Automatic Operator.

**Anthony Rubianes** from Messenger to Check Clerk II.

**Felecita Maldonado** from Counter Clerk to Traffic Accounting Clerk, San Juan.

**Ricardo G. Avanzi** from Assistant EC to EC, Receiving, Tangier.

**Gino L. Turci** from Sr. Receiving Technician to Assistant EC, Receiving, Tangier.

## Retirements

**Felix Caruana**, Porter, Real Estate Division retired at age 65 after more than fourteen years service. Mr. Caruana joined the Real Estate staff as a watchman in 1945.

**Lorenzo H. Bustillo**, Radio Operator at CRO, Manila, retired last month at age 65. Mr. Bustillo had been with the Company since 1932.

## Obituary

**William F. Lovedale**, Automatic Operator "D" Office, died suddenly on January 30. He was 50 years of age. Mr. Lovedale joined the Company in 1948 as a Delivery Clerk, was later promoted to an Automatic Operator and served in that capacity for the past ten years.

*All we have to sell is—*

## *Service*

The message from South Africa requested immediate shipment of special mining drills, and concluded with these dramatic instructions, "please effect immediate delivery this message, over 400 lives involved".

It was Sunday, January 24 when this radiogram arrived at our CL Office, 7 Central Park West. Automatic Operator Frank Zang, who was on duty at the time, needed no special instructions to realize the importance of this message. He had just finished reading the morning newspapers where the story of how 440 miners were trapped in a coal mine was reported under banner headlines.

The message was addressed to a firm over on Fifth Avenue, but with no S and H (Sunday and Holiday) instructions on file, Zang quickly realized that unusual steps had to be taken to effect delivery of the message. He dispatched Messenger Philip Marcus to the Fifth Avenue address with instructions to obtain the names of as many people as possible who worked for the addressee. Marcus returned to the office with a list of names, and for the next thirty minutes Zang was on the telephone. Finally by a process of elimination he reached the Export Manager of the firm who, inci-

dentally, was on the tennis court at the time he was called to the telephone. Zang read the message, and immediately set in motion the shipment of this vital equipment to the hard-pressed rescue squads in Coalbrook, South Africa.

The New York Herald-Tribune reported next morning as follows:

"Three special mining drills designed to pierce hard rock left Idlewild Airport last evening on route by plane to Coalbrook for use in attempts to reach the miners entombed there."

The newspapers had no way of knowing what a vital part an RCA Messenger and an Automatic Operator played in this series of events, but we thought you would like to read about it in RELAY.

Messenger Phil Marcus (left) and Automatic Operator Frank Zang.



# Emblem



**Samuel F. Sadler**  
Riverhead  
40 Years

# Awards



**Albert W. Metz**  
New York  
40 Years



**Anton G. Amerski**  
St. Louis  
40 Years



**Carl G. Dietsch**  
New York  
35 Years



**Mary E. Kavanaugh**  
San Francisco  
35 Years



**Jacob R. Huff**  
New York  
35 Years



**David H. Ianaro**  
Tangier  
35 Years



**William E. Walker**  
New York  
30 Years



**John Gallub**  
New York  
30 Years



**Walter V. Eugenio**  
New York  
30 Years



**Charles A. DeStefano**  
New York  
30 Years



**John E. Organ**  
New York  
25 Years



**Edward A. Grunberg**  
Washington  
25 Years



**Eugene D. Becken**  
New York  
25 Years



**Frank D. Eddy**  
Washington  
25 Years

AROUND

THE

SYSTEM

## NEW YORK OFFICES

Friends of Don Harris surprised him with a farewell celebration last month in honor of his promotion from Traffic Engineering Assistant to Regional Manager, Chicago. Don Hempstead presented him with an attache case, a gift from his many friends in New York.

Bookkeeper Eddie Davis, is looking forward to a June graduation from Pace College after 6 years of night school.

Emma Oellrich (Marine Accounting) reports that her grandson was the "best" clarinetist in the Annual Music Festival at Southside Junior High School, Rockville Centre.

Linda Lee (Investigations & Claims) became the bride of Thomas Taylor on Feb. 20 . . . . . Sheila Schwartz (Engineering) has been Mrs. Irwin Alterman since Feb. 6 . . . . . Nancy Masotto (Tfc Engineering) and Jim McDonald (Engineering Asst.) have started pricing furniture. They'll wed June 25.

The prospect of a lonely two years lies ahead for Enna Fishcoff (Marine Accounting) whose best beau received "Greetings" from Uncle Sam.

Bob Early (Personnel) became the father of David Scott on Jan-

uary 29 . . . . . One day later, Seth Zamek was born to Sandra Liebowitz Zamek (Investigations & Claims).

Diane Wehlau, daughter of John Wehlau (Radiomarine) is earning her Girl Scout merit badge for skating. She attends the Hillside Roller dome every Saturday morning.

Station Facilities welcomed Nunzio Alleluia, Jr. Design Engineer, to their group last month.



During his visit to Japan, Frank Lanza, Superintendent of Operations, visited the Nagasaki International Office of KDD. He is shown here with Mr. Syunzo Nagano (left) Superintendent of the Nagasaki Office and Mr. Kiyoshi Tamura (right) of the KDD Operations Department.



During his recent visit to Mexico Special Representative Louis de Bottari (right) represented the Company in discussions with Mexican telecommunications officials. He is shown here with Rafael Maciel Mercado (left) Chief of the International Division of Mexican Telecommunications and Rafael Mandez Moreno (center) Sub-Director of Mexico's National Telegraph System.

## RIVERHEAD

*By Connie Mattie*

Roy Winterbottom became our first Florida vacationist for the 1959-60 season. After camping there for several weeks, Roy says he had a fine time but the mosquitoes were plentiful.

Stan Wowak and Everette Daters nearly collided on our slippery road during one of the January snows. Fortunately quick thinking by both drivers averted what could have been a serious accident.

## ROCKY POINT

*By Bob Oliver*

Best wishes and congratulations to Henry Tooker and the former Rosalind G. Baldwin who were married on February 20th. Mrs. Tooker is a member of the Port Jefferson Elementary School faculty. The happy couple will reside on Liberty Avenue, Port Jefferson.

Future wedding plans have been announced for Joyce Lubina, daughter of Mechanic Joseph Lubina. Miss Lubina is the fiancee of

Mr. Richard Kearns of Sound Beach and the nuptials are expected to take place in the fall.

At a recent meeting of the Auxiliary Police 6th Precinct, Port Jefferson branch of the newly formed Suffolk County Police, three of our RCA family were elected to offices. Henry Tooker is their Treasurer, Royal Gallup of RCA Labs is the Secretary, and this reporter is their new President.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Jack Newton and family as Mrs. Newton's mother passed away recently. Sincere condolences also to Joe Hoynos who suffered the loss of his father.

A few days after this is written, the Bob Olivers will fly to the Netherlands West Indies for a 17-day vacation on the small island of St. Maarten. This is a little known island which lies northeast of the Virgin Islands and is settled by Dutch and French.

Jim Massanek is proudly occupying his new home on Michigan Avenue, Suassa Park, Port Jefferson. It is not generally known but Jim Massanek is an excellent dancer who can perform almost any form of the terpsichorean art.

## WASHINGTON

*By Robert E. Hurley*

During the recent visit of Prime Minister Nobosuke Kishi of Japan, the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel as well as our own office lobby looked like little Tokyo. Japanese and American newspapermen and dignitaries were everywhere to be seen.

Ed Grunberg is expected to accompany the Presidential party during President Eisenhower's planned trip to South America.

The sketch in the November-December issue of RELAY of the new 38-story building planned for CRO, New York, was noted here with pride and interest. RCA is expanding everywhere. The newest building in Washington is the RCA Building located just three blocks north of the White House and two blocks south of our office.

It was also noted in that same issue that Henry Tanck is New York's top blood donor. Our most frequent contributor to the local blood bank program is genial Melville Bradford.

The following employees have enrolled in our technical training course for technicians; Libby, Morgan, Francisco, and Burgett.

Bob Wahl's young basketballers got into the playoffs but failed to capture the championship as they did in baseball.

RCA Bowlers Libby, Smith, and Schmelz are having a fine year. Thus far Schmelz is one of the high scorers.

Vacations as space will permit: Helen and Dick Moynihan spent two restful weeks in Boston, Mass., their home town. . . Vera and Bill Grimes, and their sons, Billy and Frank, journeyed to the skiways of America's winter wonderland, West Virginia. . . Tom Stanbury and Ray Ritondale remained at home during their mid-winter vacations to complete some do-it-yourself projects.



## SAN FRANCISCO

*By R. W. Eberle*

"This is Your Life, Sophie Hink!" These words spoken by Master of Ceremonies, Al Malone, began a night of reminiscing for Executive Secretary, Sophie Hink. The occasion was a dinner party held in her honor on the eve of her retirement. The evening's program format was borrowed from the well known TV show and Sophie's life, to this time, was reviewed with pictures, speeches or messages from her many friends.

Her graduating class of 1911 from Cogswell College sent greetings and a gift as did many of her early friends.



Automatic Operator Lois Eggert adds interest to the Holiday Greeting Card displayed in the San Francisco office as she pins another card to the board.

Sophie's 34 years as Secretary to the Vice Presidents or District Managers in San Francisco were recalled by Messrs. G. Harold Porter, Ralph Cherrigan and the present VP, Harry Austin.

Intimate glimpses into her life were made possible by anecdotes recited by many of her coworkers in attendance, or from letters from friends including several from our offices overseas.

Virtually every employee in San Francisco had written a greeting in the memory book but time would not permit the reading of each individual one.

Al Malone with his timely witticisms prevented the affairs from becoming overly sentimental.

The memory book was closed with the reading of a most appropriate letter from President T. H. Mitchell.

Climax of the evening was the presentation of the Memory Book and the gift of a Portable Typewriter and check from her coworkers. Sophie also received a beautiful silver tray from Harry Austin as a personal token of his appreciation of her services and Mr. Suze, one of our first customers, sent her a large orchid plant on which there were four flowers in full bloom.

In all, it was a most enjoyable evening and our thanks go to all who arranged it, and to Sophie goes our best for health, happiness and contentment through all the years of her retirement.

## MANILA

*By Dela Vicente*

The Twenty-Five Year Club of Manila recently held its annual dinner party at the Hotel Filipinas and admitted four new members into the Club. This makes a total of 44 Manila District employees belonging to the Twenty-Five Year Club.

Hon. Florencio Moreno, Secretary of the Department of Public Works and Communications attended the party. He commended RCA for the continuous services it has rendered to the public and he said further . . . "I feel I belong to this group and you have my official as well as personal commendation for the excellent services you have

been rendering to the public."

As we read through RELAY, we noted that San Francisco District mentions "43" Club members. Since we have "44", would this mean that the Manila District, outside of New York, holds the highest number of Club members? (Editor's Note: It does!)

A Christmas Party planned by the CRO Technical Department under the leadership of Laurente Soriano, CRO Electronic Maintenance Supervisor, turned out to be a highly successful affair. About 20 employees actively participated by contributing a small amount every



Four new members of the Twenty-Five Year Club of Manila proudly display their gold watches. (l. to r.): Cornelio Arcega, Ciriaco Arriola, Hon. Florencio Moreno, Secretary of Public Works and Communications, Charles H. Clark VP & DM, Lorenzo Bustillo, and Francisco Rana.

payday starting in September. The funds amounted to \$659.00, and the American staff contributed many prizes for the children. Rose Hubbard, in cooperation with the wives of Messrs. Librojo, Gomez, and Borrero and others, did the shopping for toys, clothes, balloons, and preparation of refreshments. Special guests rendered folk dances, Hula dances, and diving and swimming exhibitions by Clark Field added to the fun and merriment. The lovely teen-aged daughters of Barrientos were well applauded for

their ballet dances. Held at the Family Pavilion of the Y. M. C. A., which was gaily decorated with Christmas trimmings, everybody from VPDM down to the little children, felt that it was a wonderfully planned party. Children lugged home gifts, balloons, toy horns and candy. The small group who planned this party initiated it as a sort of experimental affair and there is no doubt that we must do it again next Christmas and we expect to have a much bigger group and more fun.

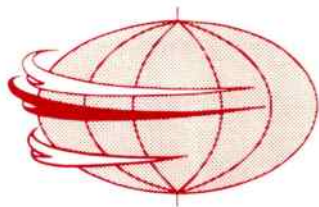
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## Be Worthy of Your Hire

*The following office rules were effective less than 100 years ago. They were enforced by Zachary Geiger, Sole Proprietor of the Mount Cory Carriage and Wagon Works.*

1. Office employees will daily sweep the floors, dust the furniture, shelves and showcases.
2. Each day fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash the windows once a week.
3. Each clerk will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business.
4. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual tastes.
5. This office will be open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. daily, except the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed.
6. Men employees will be given one evening off each week for courting, or two evenings a week, if they go to church regularly.
7. Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at the barber shop, or frequents pool or public halls, will give me good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty.
8. The employee who has performed his labors faithfully and without faults for a period of five years in my service, and who has been thrifty and attentive to religious duties, is looked upon by his fellowmen as a substantial and law abiding citizen, will be given an increase of five cents per day in his pay, providing a just return in profits from business permits it.

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