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OUR COVER

During a recent inspection tour of the new facilities in the Program-Radiophoto Section, President T. H. Mitchell received an urgent call from Guam informing him of the devastation caused by Typhoon Karen. See page 12 for a special report on the typhoon from our correspondent on Guam.



Annual Report:

1962 Was A Successful Year Sales Up, Network Expanded

RCA Communications, Inc. set an all-time high in total communications sales in 1962. This was the ninth successive year that sales showed a marked increase.

During the year . . .

- Sales rose to almost \$37 million, a gain of 6% over the previous record set in 1961.
- International telex revenue increased 16% with a 20% rise in the number of calls.
- Leased channel revenue reached almost \$6 million, 8% higher than 1961.
- RCA's global communication network was expanded to 560 cable and radio channels which connect the U. S. A. with more than 100 countries.
- Weatherfax, Cablephoto and Datatelex services were inaugurated. Once again, RCA set the pace in the record communications industry.

Traffic, Revenue Up

RCA Communications, Inc. was again the leading U. S. international record carrier, both in traffic volume and revenue.

Here is the breakdown on the three major services which account for most of the Company's business:

- RCA handled 9.3 million overseas telegrams containing 243 million words during the

year — 35% of the total traffic available to the industry. Revenue from this source was a record \$21.5 million.

- Almost one million telex connections, totaling \$7.5 million, were made "Via RCA". This represents better than 60% of the telex business available to all U. S. international communications carriers.
- At year's end, RCA had more than 150 private communications channels under lease to large business firms and government agencies. These leased channels accounted for almost \$6 million in revenue — better than 60% of the market.

During 1962, RCA Communications' total communications sales — which include services such as radiophoto, program broadcast, marine telegraph and radiotelephone — climbed to a record high of almost \$37 million.

This general, across-the-board advance was due primarily to the rapid growth of the newer, customer-to-customer services such as leased channels and international telex. Despite increased competition, particularly in this area, these two services alone now account for almost 36% of the Company's sales.



Communications operator for Socony Mobile Oil Company examines punched tape used to transmit computer data overseas at approximately 1500 words a minute. RCA Datatelex service was inaugurated between New York and London on September 6.

Expansion of Facilities

In order to sustain our leadership position and to provide for future growth, additional radio and cable channels were acquired and placed into network operation.

Here are the major increases in capacity accomplished during 1962:

- A direct radiotelegraph circuit was opened connecting the U. S. A. with Lima, Peru. (Direct service now available to 69 overseas points).
 - Five wide-band circuits (each capable of being divided into 22 separate telegraph-grade channels) were obtained in the Canadian transatlantic (CANTAT) coaxial cable system which connects Montreal with London. Three of these
- circuits have been extended to the Netherlands and Belgium, Switzerland, and the Scandinavian countries to add telegraph, telex and leased channel capacity.
 - One wide-band circuit (22 telegraph channels) was acquired and placed in operation between New York and Hamilton, Bermuda. The added channel capacity here has made possible the more efficient handling of telegraph and telex traffic and provided the necessary expansion of leased channel facilities for the Government.
 - Wide-band facilities were acquired on transcontinental, trunk-line routes connecting

Weather Maps "Via RCA" — A new service-facsimile broadcasting of cloud maps based on televised photos from the Tiros weather satellite was inaugurated in April by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce and RCA Communications.





An RCA 501 computer went into operation early in July. This electronic data processing system now handles all message and telex billing and related revenue accounting.

our traffic offices in San Francisco and Washington, D. C. with New York. These channels add to the Company's capacity to handle transatlantic and transpacific traffic which transits the New York and San Francisco gateway offices.

- Ten countries were added to the telex network which connects the U. S. A. with 77 overseas points — Bahamas, Bermuda, Ghana, Iceland, Lebanon, Peru, Republic of South Africa, Republic of Sudan, Tanganyika, and Trinidad.

- Leased channel service was made available to government agencies and business firms for the first time to five additional countries — India, Lebanon, Mexico, Norway and Peru. In addition, leased channel service to Japan was extended to the public during the past year. Previously, this service had been restricted to government agencies and airlines only.

New Services

- RCA Communications, Inc. opened international *Weatherfax* service for the U. S. Department of Commerce's

Weather Bureau. The new service marks the first time that weather data in a graphic form based on information received from an earth satellite, is being made available on a global basis as a peaceful, practical application of the United States' space program.

- *Cablephoto* service between New York and London was made available for the first time to major wire services and newspapers for the transmission of newsphotos, and to business firms desiring the urgent transmission of charts and documents. The cable service is being offered in addition to existing radiophoto service to London and 47 other overseas points around the world.
- The first transatlantic *Data-telex* service for computer users, capable of handling data equivalent to 1,500 words a minute, was inaugurated in September. This new service represents a giant step forward toward the eventual ability of computers to communicate directly with each other internationally.

Automation

Construction of the new 39-story headquarters building of RCA Communications, Inc. at 66 Broad Street has been completed. When the interior modernization program is finished, the building

will house one of the most modern international communications centers in the world.

Here are some of the innovations:

- The second phase (semi-automatic) of the installation of an *automatic telex switching exchange* is nearing completion.

The Telephone Room handles message traffic to and from our telephone subscribers. This is the present location of the "Phone Room" on the fourth floor corner of Beaver and New Streets.



pletion. RCA operators at the telex central are already able to “dial in” subscribers in 28 countries over 64 channels making connections directly without operator intervention at the overseas terminal. Similarly, telex calls made to RCA subscribers in the United States over these same channels are being dialed directly by the overseas operator, by-passing our operators in New York. Dials have been installed on all telex subscriber teletype machines in New York. In its ultimate form

— RCA plans to completely automate the system — the automatic telex switching exchange will make possible direct “customer-to-customer” dialing.

- The electronic data processing equipment (adapted from the RCA 601) which will be used in the *Electronic Telegraph System* now is being assembled at EDP's staging area in Camden. The equipment will be delivered in March, 1963. At that time it will be placed in parallel operation with our present traffic handling sys-



Section 3. These new consoles receive message telegrams from overseas. As the messages are received in tape form the operators scan them, insert the tapes into pneumatic tube slots above the console for dispatch to their destination point on the operating floor.

RCA telex operators now can "dial in" subscribers in 28 countries at these semi-automatic telex positions in CTO. Eventually, the automatic telex switching exchange will make possible direct "customer to customer" dialing for all telex calls.



tem for a trial period of from three to six months. Then, when the E. T. S. system proves operative, it will take over completely the chores of electronically routing, processing and transmitting overseas telegrams. Similarly, it will guide messages originating overseas to their domestic destinations automatically. The E. T. S. will be able to accommodate traffic transmitted by wire lines, microwave, coaxial cable, high-frequency radio, tropospheric scatter propagation or satellite communications systems of the future.

Satellite Communications

During the year . . .

- RCA Communications, Inc.

conducted telegraph, telex, leased channel and data transmission tests via the Telstar satellite. These highly successful tests were held in accordance with the Company's objective of determining the best plans and procedures for establishing a high-capacity global satellite communications system — a system which will provide direct communications between the United States and overseas countries. The Company intends to continue its efforts in this direction in order to acquire the knowledge necessary to participate, on a sound and proper basis, in the establishment of such an operational world-wide system.

Employees Earn \$2,159.89 For 1962 Ideas

During the past year employees submitted 231 suggestions of which 94 were approved for awards totaling \$2,159.89.

The top three award winners were: Combination Technician John Bisbee who earned \$332.50, Automatic Operator Robert Cappadona received \$300.00 and Supervisor of Technicians Victor Murdock took down \$182.50 in extra cash.

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Here is an alphabetical list of 52 employees who received cash awards from the Suggestion Committee during 1962:

<i>M. Armstrong</i>	\$10.00
<i>V. Bailey</i>	62.05
<i>W. Bender</i>	10.00
<i>J. Bisbee</i>	332.50
<i>J. Brennan</i>	15.00
<i>L. F. Brown</i>	20.00
<i>R. Cappadona</i>	300.00
<i>J. Ciano</i>	10.00
<i>O. E. Clark</i>	20.00
<i>M. Cohen</i>	10.00
<i>H. Conaty</i>	100.00
<i>J. A. Coppola</i>	15.00
<i>E. Danowski</i>	12.50
<i>C. DeStefano</i>	5.00
<i>J. J. Dolan</i>	25.00
<i>H. Englemann</i>	15.00
<i>P. Fahey</i>	9.58
<i>R. Feigenbaum</i>	73.75
<i>A. Felella</i>	10.00
<i>J. Gillen</i>	82.05
<i>B. Glover</i>	90.00
<i>A. Granese</i>	25.00
<i>J. Hindmarsh</i>	10.00
<i>P. Keilty</i>	35.00

<i>C. Martino</i>	12.50
<i>F. McGinty</i>	49.13
<i>A. Mosiello</i>	97.50
<i>V. Murdock</i>	182.50
<i>L. Nesodik</i>	5.00
<i>S. Paduano</i>	50.00
<i>W. Paul</i>	98.33
<i>A. E. Pearson</i>	10.00
<i>J. Peterson</i>	10.00
<i>R. Pollett</i>	15.00
<i>A. Pytko</i>	10.00
<i>R. Rademacher</i>	5.00
<i>G. Reid</i>	5.00
<i>L. Rider</i>	25.00
<i>W. Rogers</i>	10.00
<i>J. Schaub</i>	12.50
<i>H. Schneer</i>	10.00
<i>K. Schwarz</i>	25.00
<i>H. Seifert</i>	10.00
<i>J. Seiffert</i>	30.00
<i>C. T. Smith</i>	10.00
<i>F. Stern</i>	25.00
<i>P. Theodore</i>	25.00
<i>H. Trautman</i>	20.00
<i>J. Trovato</i>	10.00
<i>T. Tusa</i>	60.00
<i>J. Woll</i>	30.00
<i>G. Woolsey</i>	10.00



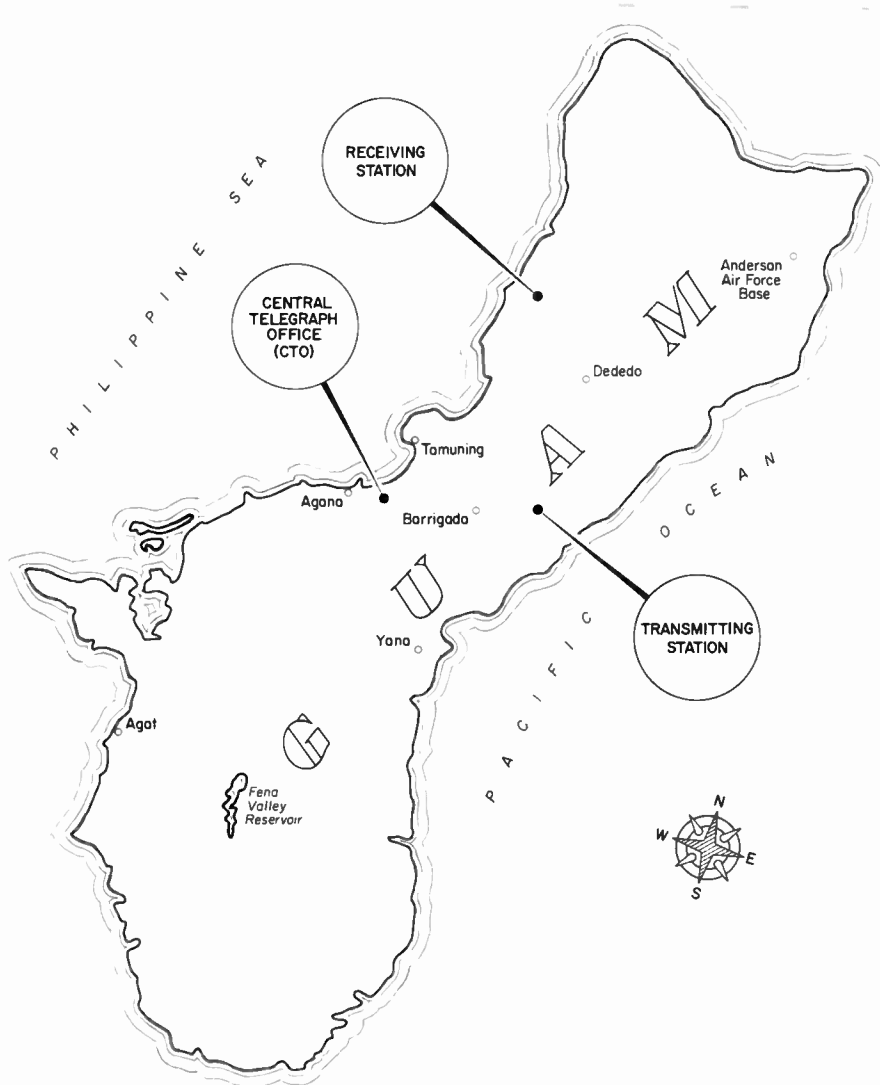
Automatic Operator Robert Cappadona (left) receives a \$300 suggestion award from General Superintendent John McKenna. Bob submitted an idea to improve the handling of TWX message traffic thus eliminating the possibility of manual errors and provide better service to customers.



Combination Technicians Tony Tusa (right) and Jay Wall (center) each received \$30 suggestion awards from Maintenance Manager Louis De Voto. Tusa and Wall offered a suggestion to improve the fabrication and installation of wiring terminations.



James M. Walsh (second from left) Manager, Terminal Plant Engineering, presents three \$100 suggestions award checks to (l. to r.): Victor Murdock, Harold Conaty and John Bisbee. This \$300 award was made for developing testing equipment to facilitate checking of Tex tables and ARQ terminals.



TYPHOON

A lady killer with the gentle sounding name of Karen went on a rampage as she passed over the island of Guam on November 11-12, leaving death and destruction in her wake.

Following is an eyewitness report of the devastation caused by typhoon Karen from District Engineer Arthur Z. Smith, our correspondent on Guam . . .

The eye of the typhoon passed through the southern part of Guam from east to west on the evening of November 11. The center of the island, around Agana, where the RCA installations are located was hit hardest. We were battered by sustained winds of 175 miles an hour, with gusts up to 210 mph.

(Editor's Note: Guam, a territory of the United States in the



The home of District Engineer Arthur Z. Smith was completely destroyed. Our Guam correspondent reports that he and his wife had to evacuate this quonset house at the height of storm.



Photo left: The CTO in Agono is located on the second floor of the Benruth Building. Photo right: Side view of some building after the roof collapsed.

North Pacific Ocean, is the largest of the Marianas group covering an area of 206 square miles. It is 30 miles long and six miles wide.

RCA Communications inaugurated direct radiotelegraph service between Guam, the United States and the Philippines on October 26, 1951. We have maintained facilities on the island ever since.)

The unbelievable miracle is that only nine persons were killed in the storm. Thousands spent the night in houses that collapsed over them as they huddled under tables, in closets, or pulled up floor boards and crawled under the floor. Many people took to their automobiles because they were generally safer there than being indoors. After homes collapsed, the residents would dash outdoors seeking shelter in nearby houses that were still standing.

The majority of the homes and building here are constructed with corrugated sheet iron roofing, and there are many quonset type structures. It is a miracle that hundreds of people were not killed by flying

pieces of sheet iron torn loose in the high winds.

Some of the personal experiences of RCA personnel will confirm the fact that Karen was no lady.

District Manager John Driver and his wife, Marjorie, spent long hours in a stall shower holding a table over their heads after the roof of their house blew off. My wife, Dorothy and I realizing that our quonset house would be destroyed, stayed with Supervisor Raymond Knapp and his wife, Graybel, in a frame house which later lost its sheet iron roof. A day or so later, Ray noticed that the entire roof from the house next to his had landed in one piece on the opposite side of his place. Luckily, the winds had blown it clear of his house.

All watches at RCA installations were doubled the night of the storm. At the transmitting station, Technicians Bob MacLaughlin and James Long had to abandon their posts and dash for their cars when the sheet iron began peeling off the transmitter elephant quonset.

From the relative safety of their cars, just a few minutes after leaving the building, they saw the entire quonset collapse.

Over at the receiving station, Technicians Jesse Corpuz and Harrison Vicente were forced to take refuge in the concrete generator hut which was recently erected. As it turned out, the receiving building, a wooden frame structure, survived the storm although the roof was blown off. Fortunately, a 90-foot pole just outside the building came crashing down but it fell away from the building in the opposite direction.

Just before the technicians bar-

racks collapsed, Technician Romeo Tapang scrambled out and dashed for the nearby woods. He spent several hours crouched behind the trunk of a big tree.

The Central Telegraph Office is located on the top floor of a two-story building in Agana. At the height of the storm the roof began to give way to the 175 mph winds. On duty at the time were: Telephone Operator Nancy Guerra, Messenger Ireneo Caguin, Teletype Operator Joaquin Sablan, Maintenceman Jose Cruz, Technicians Alberto Tapang and Artemio Ramos. They retreated to the main floor, but things got so bad they



Lashed by 175 mph winds with gusts up to 200 our transmitting building at Barrigada was disintegrated. This photo was taken shortly after Karen passed over the site.

were later forced to seek shelter in the basement. A short while later they were joined by Police Lieutenant Francisco Borja, whose car was completely overturned just outside the office.

Nine deaths were officially attributed to the storm. Damage runs into the millions of dollars. The civilian village of Yona was 97 per cent destroyed. The least damaged village, Dededo, was 70 per cent destroyed. Native Guamanians say that Karen caused more devastation and destruction than all of the bombings sustained by the island during World War II.

RCA employees did an outstanding job of pitching in on the clean-up and rehabilitation of our facilities. They responded to long hours of duty at a time when they were badly needed at home to salvage personal belongings and rig some kind of temporary shelters.

The U. S. Navy responded quickly to the emergency by

throwing open their galleys and feeding thousands during the first two critical weeks. Sleeping quarters in navy housing also were made available to the civilian population.

For the first ten days following the storm, our only means of communications with the outside world was over U. S. Navy communication channels via Honolulu to the United States, with RCA operators preparing the tapes for transmission. Later the transmitting station staff succeeded in getting our P transmitters back on the air. They were now operating from large overseas shipping vans. One van housed our teletype operators, another was used for stores and supplies. Eventually, a phone booth was added to this emergency set-up for limited telephone calls to the states. These facilities were very much like the portable and mobile installations used in war-torn Europe during the days of Station "X".

Massive help of all kinds came to Guam, once the word of our plight was known. It was spine tingling to see the armada of planes come screaming over the island and settle down on the airport runways where trucks were



Rocky Point Riggers (l. to r.) John Schoub, Fred Brenner and Bill Edwards left Idlewild Airport on November 14 for typhoon devastated Guam where they worked on the rehabilitation and reconstruction of our facilities on the island.

waiting to distribute much needed food, clothing and other essential supplies.

The American Red Cross has sent a quarter of a million dollars in aid for the people of this island. The military distributed hundreds of tents and blankets. Since this was close to the Christmas Season, the Junior Red Cross sent over 10,000 toys for the children. Power and telephone crews came from Honolulu, bringing in their own trucks and equipment.

The RCA Guam District received much needed help from a cross section of the Company. Hedley Morris came from Honolulu, Dick Flint from Point Reyes, Herb Lundmark and Alf Haraldsen from Bolinas, Bob Joakimson from San Francisco. Rocky Point sent us Fred Brenner, Bill Edwards and John Schaub. From Manila came J. Guzman, Candido Capistrano and Solomon Briones. And from the headquarters offices in New York came Tom Meola, Vice President, Operations.

Without the assistance of all these wonderful people it would have been an almost impossible task to rebuild and restore our facilities here on Guam. With their help we have made great progress, and by the time this gets into print in Relay, we should be providing normal services to and from Guam once again.

This report was written one month to the day after Karen visited our island. The food markets are back in business, and some restaurants have re-opened their doors. Few homes have electric



Chief Rigger J. S. Guzman was flown in from Bigaa in the Philippines to assist the rigging crews in replacing antenna towers and poles.

power as yet. Cooking is being done by wood fires or kerosene. Normally most cooking and all hot water heating on the island is done by electricity. Most homes were without water for the first few days, but service was restored as rapidly as possible.

All in all it was a horrifying experience.

If we learned anything from Typhoon Karen it is the absolute value of concrete housing and buildings, especially concrete roofs. The concrete construction in the military housing areas came through in such good shape that we overheard one navy wife complaining that Karen was terrible, the poor soul had to spend all day repolishing her tile floors.

In Memoriam

Robert A. Henderson, former Staffing Supervisor in CTO, New York, passed away on November 20 at the age of 63.

Mr. Henderson joined the operating staff in 1930 after serving as a cable operator in England and Canada. In 1943 he was assigned to the Station "X" staff in Europe and during this period he held the position of Supervisor and later Assistant Manager in Berlin, Germany. In 1948 he was promoted to Traffic Chief in CTO, New York. At the time of his retirement, last August, he was a Staffing Assistant on the staff of the General Superintendent.

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William J. Quinn, Radio Operator CTO New York, passed away on December 17 at age 52.

Mr. Quinn joined the Company in 1931 as a Check Clerk and was promoted to Radio Operator in 1936.

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William E. King, PSB Writer, CTO New York, passed away on December 20 at age 58.

Mr. King had been with the Company since 1934 when he joined the staff as a Telephone Recording Operator. He had been attached to the Personal Service Bureau since 1946.

People and Jobs

The following changes on the staff were announced last month:

Vivencio T. Lim from Operating Technician to Assistant Technical Supervisor, Manila.

Cornelio M. Lopez from Radio Operator to Assistant Traffic Supervisor, Manila.

Alfredo C. Teano from Radio Operator to Assistant Traffic Supervisor, Manila.

Norberto V. Cleofas from Radiotelegraph Operator to Assistant Station Supervisor, Dasmarias.

Gabriel Garcia from Check Clerk II to Automatic Operator.

Alton J. Daley from Radiotelegraph Operator, WSC Tuckerton to Administrator, Ship Station Maintenance, Radiomarine.

Mark A. Palumbo from Check Clerk II to Automatic Operator.

Charles Tabone from Service Clerk to Router.

Hugo Corchuelo from Service Clerk to Router.

Bernard Ostrowski from Check Clerk II to Automatic Operator.

Myron Bilgore from Automatic Operator to Telephone Recording Operator.

Richard P. Tumminia from Messenger to Office Boy, Plant Operations Engineering.

Joseph J. Nave from Automatic Operator to Telephone Recording Operator.

Elsa Adler from Messenger to Service Clerk.

Lawrence Jackman from Check Clerk II to Combination Technician (T)

Anthony Borzelino from Automatic Operator to Combination Technician (T).

Joseph R. Cicerello from Automatic Operator to Combination Technician (T).

Leon Paperno from Telephone Recording Operator to Combination Technician (T).

Roman S. Tomaszewski from Router to Combination Technician (T).

Preston C. Knight, Jr., from Check Clerk II to Combination Technician (T).

Felix E. McKeown from Operating Maintenance Technician to Combination Technician.

Robert G. Monahan from Porter to Handyman-Porter.

Lawrence R. Fotheringham from Bicycle Messenger to Combination Clerk, San Francisco.

Rhio H. Blair from Radiotelegraph Operator, KSE Torrance to Radiotelegraph Operator, KPH Point Reyes.

Richard F. Nelson from Mail Clerk to Check Clerk II.

John O. Olsen from IBM Machine Operator to Traffic Engineering Clerk.

William N. Hayton from Administrator, Ship Station Maintenance to Manager KSE, Torrance.

Patrick F. Gardner from Check Clerk II to Automatic Operator.

Earl F. Brand from Manager, KSE Torrance to Radiotelegraph Operator, KPH Point Reyes.

Anna A. Rush from Secretary to Assistant, Transferred Accounts.

William E. Farrell from Technical Assistant to Station Office Assistant, KokoHead.

Retirements

Elizabeth D. Hughes, Executive Secretary to the Vice President and Treasurer, retired on December 31 after thirty-nine years service.

Mrs. Hughes, better known to us as Betty Brown, joined the secretarial staff of the Treasury Department in 1923, and served as Secretary to the Treasurer since 1935.

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Howard Moyer, Manager, Personnel Records, retired on December 31 at age 65.

Mr. Moyer joined the operating staff in 1925 and served as a Radio Operator in CTO, New York until 1946 when he was promoted to Traffic Chief. In 1950 he was assigned a Staffing Assistant in the General Superintendent's Office, one year later he was transferred to the Personnel Office.

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Torsten Andre, Traffic Chief CTO New York, retired on December 1 after thirty-three years service.

Mr. Andre joined the operating staff in New York in 1929 and was promoted to Traffic Chief in 1946.

Emblem Awards



Gregorio T. Aggabao
Manila
35 Years

For
January



Donato M. Narra
Manila
35 Years



Charles R. Armbruster
New York
35 Years



Fortunato G. Bustos
Manila
25 Years



Aniello Nappo
New York
25 Years



Leslie O. Leigh
Kahuku
20 Years



Kenneth L. Eldred
New York
20 Years



Walter W. Hofman
Kahuku
25 Years

News

Albert A. Miller, former Mechanic in CTO New York, who retired in 1945, writes as follows:

"It is nice to receive RELAY and read about old friends that I once worked with. When I first started with RCA I worked under Mr. Rossi in the Construction Department, later I was assigned to the Maintenance Section with my old pal, Ernie Herfurth. I was the oldest retired from the Company at the time. (Editor's Note: During World War II Mr. Miller was retained after the retirement age of 65. He was 70 years old when he retired in 1945) Today, I am 87 years of age.

"I have recently returned from a visit to Blue Springs, Missouri where my son is a minister. At the present time I am living with my daughter in Washington, D. C.

"I hope you will accept this contribution to let my friends know that I'm still alive and kicking."

*Albert A. Miller
Washington 15, D. C.*

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"Dear Gene:

Comes word from out of the void, so I'm wondering if you will remember me. When I retired, I took up gardening and fishing, but my gardens don't grow, and I can't

In Retirement

catch a fish, so what's there to write about?

However, I am in good health and enjoying the pasture I find myself in.

I am enclosing a copy of a poem which appeared in a local newspaper which gave me quite a kick and probably might be of interest to other retirees. The following two stanzas really hit the spot

Old age is golden,
I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder when
I get into bed,
With my ears in a drawer
my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table
until I woke up.
I get up each morning
dust off my wits,
Pick up the paper
and read the obits,
If my name is still missing
I know I'm not dead,
So I eat a good breakfast
and go back to bed.

Best Regards,

*Charles B. Darcy
P. O. Box 4133
Lantana, Florida*

Mr. Darcy retired in 1959. He held the position of Administrator, Ship Station Maintenance in the Radiomarine Division.

Martin Odessky (Storeroom) and Brenda Herschkowitz (General Superintendent's Office) will be married in April.

Jean Laurenco (Operations Engineering) became engaged to Donald Pace on Thanksgiving Day.

George Kwok Jr. Design Engineer, is a citizen of the United States as of December 4.

John Li Pari (OMT Supervisor) has moved into his new home in

Brentwood, Long Island.

Ronald Nowacowski (Commercial Research) has returned from Military Leave.

Ed Edelson (BR Office) became engaged to Joan Rautenberg on December 6.

Additions to the Family: Joseph Reyes (Automatic Operator) became the father of a boy, Eric Joseph . . . Norma Lawrence (En-



Winners of the inter-office golf tournament received their trophies from T. D. Meola, VP, Operations. Mr. Meola is shown here congratulating first place winner Frank Foti. Trophies also were awarded to Marshall Paton, Robert Hilton, Robert Bartlett, Robert Mollenhauer, Al Beltron and Jack Forber.

At her retirement party last month Elizabeth Brown received gifts from many friends in the headquarters offices. Fred Soger, VP and Treasurer Betty's "boss" did the honors at the party.

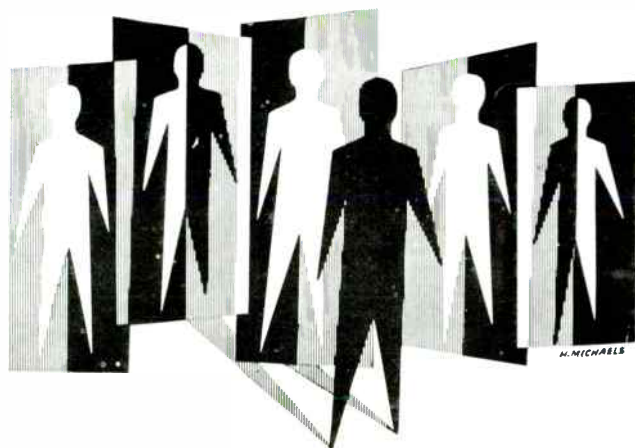


gineering) gave birth to a boy, Barry Glen . . . Leon Paperno (Combination Technician) announced the birth of a boy, Gary Howard, on November 10 . . . Mary Ann Esposito (Controller's) calls her son, John, born on November 17 . . . John Nave (Telephone Recording Operator) became the proud father of a son, John Frederick . . . Vincent De Noia (Draftsman) calls his daughter, Dina . . . Al Mosiello (Switching Technician) announced the birth of his daughter, Barbara Jean . . . Robert Hicks (Data Processing) son, Robert Jr. was born on November 1, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. . . . Betty Monahan (Credit) announced the birth of Susan Marie on November 27 . . .

Evelyn Mittelman (Operations Engineering) calls her daughter Cindy, weighing 6 lbs. 5 oz. . . . Robert Fitzmaurice (Combination Technician) became the father of a boy, Christopher.

Propagation Analyst John H. Nelson addressed a recent meeting of Naval Reserve Communications Division 3-1 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. His talk covered radio wave propagation and forecasting transmitting and receiving conditions. Technical Supervisor P. De Angelo is a Chief Radioman in this same naval reserve unit which meets on Thursday evenings. He can provide information concerning membership and the advantages offered in the USNR.

WATCH THAT IMAGE



There's a lot of concern today about 'projecting a good image.' Statesmen, even nations, worry about it.

Maybe the image thing is overdone. An image isn't necessarily accurate. Still, an image is the mental picture that people form—and so it is important.

How about *your* image?

The way your fellow-workers and supervisors see you can be very important to your future.

Do you take pride in the kind of job you do? Give some thought to suggestions for improving your operation? Do you follow safety rules? Try not to waste time and materials? Avoid lateness and absenteeism?

If so, your image will be that of a popular, respected co-worker and a valued employee.

If not, the image you reflect may be less to your liking.

So give some attention to that image of yours.