



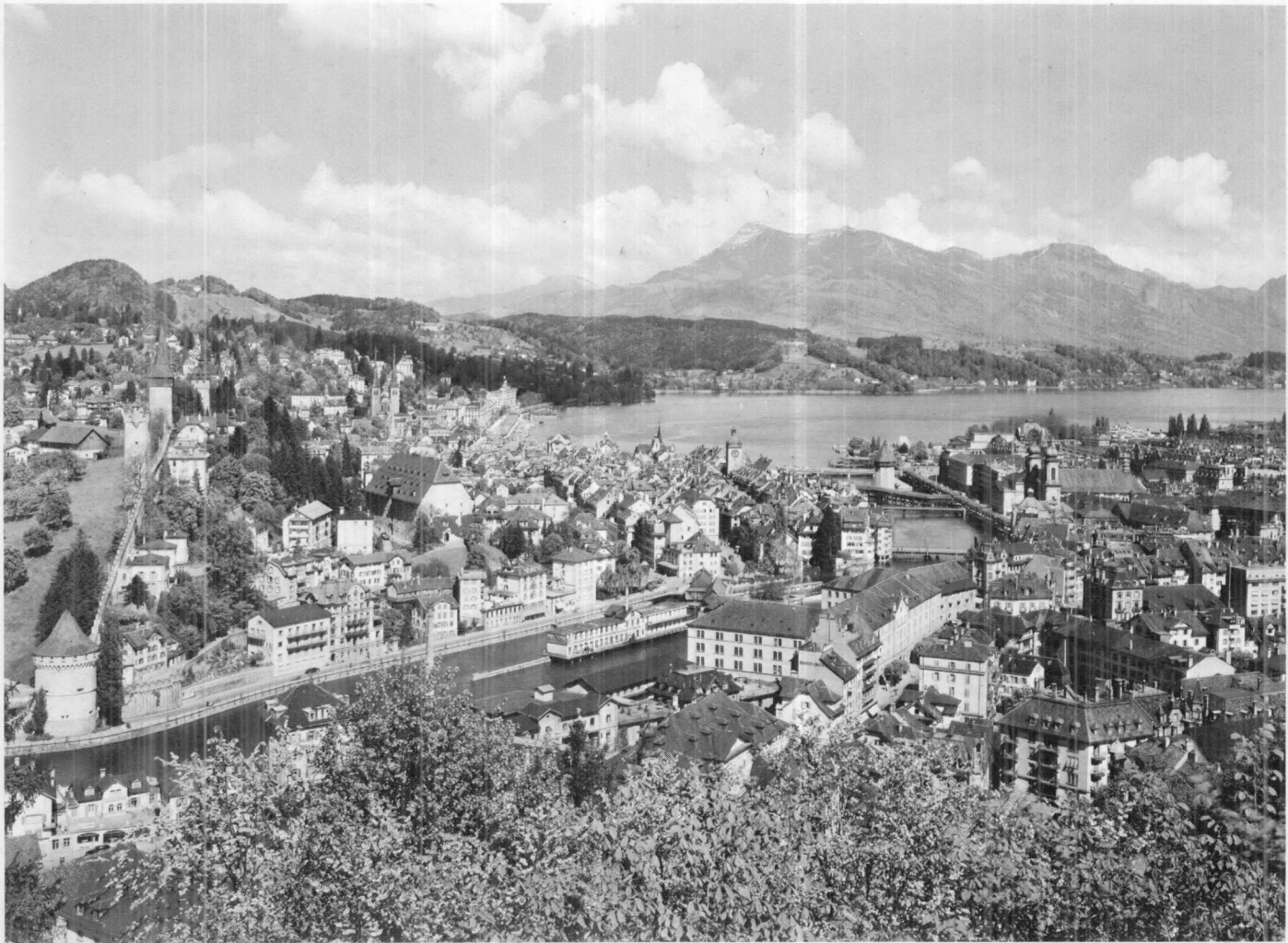
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HOME OF TMC SYSTEMS AG IN LUZERN, SWITZERLAND

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TMC SYSTEMS AG



SOUTH VIEW OF LUZERN

TMC SYSTEMS AG — one of TMC's newest subsidiaries — is located in Luzern, Switzerland and is responsible for handling the sales and service requirements of Euro-

pean, African and Middle-Eastern customers (including NATO and CENTO) through a network of 14 distributors.

Stressing TMC quality, systems

planning, rapid delivery and after-sales service, TMC Systems AG has now been in the process (for nearly a year) of adding to the work load of TMC plants everywhere.

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Happy Holiday

The Voice of TMC extends its wishes to one and all for a happy and exciting vacation time.

We're taking a rest too, but will greet you on your return with our summer issue (a combination of all the July and August news).

Remember enjoy your holiday in moderation — Drive carefully! At the beaches, watch out for ol' man sol!

Heed rules and exercise caution in summer sports.

We want our readers to return on the 29th in the very best of health and the very highest of spirits. Have fun!

\$ Prize Contest "Could It Be You?"

Our third winner in the "Could It Be You?" contest is Nyack employee Tom Baker.

As this will be the final month of the contest, we are splurging and offering two candidates for "Could It Be You?".

When you recognize yourself, just call in person or notify me at the Editor's office, Personnel Department, 700 Fenimore Road — and COLLECT FIVE DOLLARS!

Each of this month's ARROWS are worth \$5.00.

LAST MONTH'S WINNER
 Tom Baker

Reproduction Clerk—Nyack Plant

JUNE'S "COULD IT BE YOU?"



AFCEA Convention

The 17th Annual Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Convention and Exhibition was held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. on June 4, 5, and 6th.

TMC had one of the 180 exhibits by industry and the military; all presenting the latest developments in communications, electronics and photography.

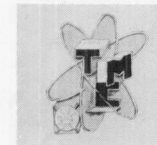
A highlight at the opening of the Convention was the demonstration by the U. S. Air Force of world-wide tropospheric scatter communications via Europe and Asia.

The AFCEA Convention delegates again had the opportunity to contact their friends and offices via the U. S. Navy's Ham Radio Station, K4NAA. The station operated daily from the lobby of the Sheraton-Park Hotel during the Convention.

Over 6,000 attended the Convention from industry, government agencies and the military. The speakers, panel discussions and industrial and military exhibits were scheduled to accent the Convention theme, "Communications-Electronics Goes Beyond All Borders".

The three main guest speakers were: Mr. H. I. Romnes, President of Western Electric Company, Incorporated, at the Keynote Luncheon, June 4th; The Honorable Najeeb E. Halaby, Administrator, Federal Aviation Agency, at the Banquet, June 5th; Lt. General Alfred D. Starbird, USA, Director, Defense Communications Agency, at the Industrial Luncheon, June 6th.

The AFCEA Convention is the largest of its kind in the Nation's Capital.



Service Club Anniversary Awards

JUNE

Marcella Morse	10 Years
Tony Urana	10 Years
Howard Webler	10 Years
Peter Albis	5 Years
Bert Kohl	5 Years
Kay Lombardo	5 Years
Ernie Ruzza	5 Years
Matt Tantillo	5 Years
Vincent Cotrona	3 Years
Carmelo Catalfamo	3 Years
Catherine Gunshinan	3 Years
Richard Riano	3 Years
John Cuttitta	2 Years
Ray Dewey	2 Years
Richard Hetzel	2 Years
Charles Hillers	2 Years
Frank Mirabella	2 Years
M. Kreitschitz (TMCI)	2 Years
Rupert Phillips (Fla.)	2 Years
Warren Donaldson (Va) ..	2 Years

HOME OF TMC SYSTEMS AG

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TYPICAL LAKE BOAT ON LAKE LUZERN

It is not unusual to have TMC AG personnel in India one day and Norway the next — for they are continually “on the go” meeting distributors and customers or participating in communications planning sessions with various technical groups responsible for a country’s telecommunications.

The Managing Director of TMC Systems AG, Alexander (“AL”) Lennox believes strongly in the modified adage, “always get there fastest with the mostest — TMC!”

Housed in a modern building, TMC AG is located on Luzern’s busy Haldenstrasse which overlooks the Lake of Luzern and the Alps beyond.

Now a word about Luzern and Switzerland. Although Luzern, because of its lake and beautiful mountain scenery (when there is no haze or fog) is a tourists Mecca, it also has a number of representative American firms and is the home of the famous Schindler Elevator AG.

Various ski resorts are nearby and during the winter, Luzern entertains any skiing enthusiasts.

Like in most European cities, it

is not easy to find permanent living quarters, and food prices are higher than in the U. S. For example, Hamburger is about \$1.40 per pound, Butter is about \$1.45 per pound and Kleenex are .95¢ per box. Gasoline is the cheapest in Europe and runs around .50¢ for a U. S. gallon, however, car insurance rates are extremely high for a medium weight car and run to about \$200.00 per year. Yearly license fees are close to \$100.00 and a driver’s license costs about \$13.00.

Before one can obtain a Swiss driver’s license, one must go to driving school — regardless of how long he has been driving. The fee for this is \$4.00 per hour.

Swiss hotels are famous for their hospitality and cleanliness, and many of their personnel have received training in the government subsidized hotel school in Luzern.

To listen to a radio or watch TV costs about \$12.00 per year without commercials!

Personal income tax (which we all must pay) is a few percent lower than in the U.S. but to this must be added, church tax (if you belong to

the majority church group in your city), residence/working permit tax, military tax and customs fees on a car or other large items owned for less than a year.

The postal service is the best in the world with 3 deliveries each day.

French, German, Italian and Romansch are the official languages in Switzerland. However, a large number of the population speak English.

Zurich, the largest Swiss city, is only an hour by train from Luzern and its excellent International Airport is a convenient exit point to any area in or out of the continent.

Switzerland is a very democratic country (although the women do not vote in federal elections). Its technology — especially in communications is well advanced. Everyone knows of the famous Swiss watch the world over.

The trains which travel everywhere in the country are the cleanest and most efficient on the globe.

In general, the Swiss people are serious, religious, hardworking and very civic minded. However, Switzerland is the only modern country in the world that permits its soldiers to take their hand weapons home with them. For you see, it requires and relies on its citizens to be ready for any defense eventuality. One could well imagine what would happen if *some* other countries in the world would allow their soldiers to do likewise!

Well trained, loyal and highly capable, the Swiss soldier is a credit to his nation.

All in all, Switzerland is a very tranquil, beautiful, friendly land and should not be overlooked by those who plan a tour of Europe — especially Luzern — the home of TMC SYSTEMS AG.

EDITOR’S NOTE: Thanks, “Chuck”, a most enjoyable and informative article.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Part IV — Concluding Chapter of the Engineering Department — FIELD ENGINEERS, ENGINEERING COORDINATION and DRAFTING SECTIONS.

DRAFTING SECTION



Joe DeGrego

Joe DeGrego, Supervisor and Chief Draftsman of the Drafting Department (reviewed in the April, 1962 issue), has been with TMC for thirteen years. He is skilled in all phases of drafting, including mechanical-typographical, architectural, electrical & structural, and electro-mechanical drawing drafting.

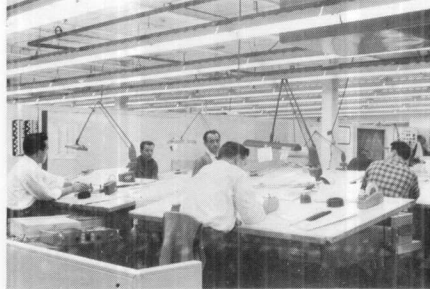
Joe and his wife, Adelaide, have three children (2 boys & 1 girl). The family resides in Mamaroneck. Joe is an alumnus of Pratt Institute. Active in community life, he is also a registered member of the Westchester County Chapter of the New York State Association of Certified Football Officials.

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Irene VonKaenel (Records) & Rita Hessert

The drafting section consists of seven draftsmen, five designers, a records clerk, and a department secretary.



Draftsmen: John Biele, Giuseppe DeLucia, William Franco, Gerald Sencen, Santino Gianfilippo, Roger Chenault, and George Davis.

Designers: Tomasito Ramirez, John Banovic, Matt Tantillo, Nicholas Peters, and Al Tursi.



ENGINEERING COORDINATION SECTION (Material Listing-Review-Modification Notices)



Lou Gabel

Lou Gabel, Supervisor of the Engineering Coordination Section,

started with TMC 11 years ago as a draftsman. In the U. S. Army he attended radar communications school and after completing the course, was a radar instructor in Germany.

Lou and Elaine Gabel have three children, Patricia Anne — 7 years, Richard — 4 years, and Elaine — 1 year. The Gabels reside in Mount Vernon.

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Willis Burns

Willis Burns is an Engineering Analyst of the Modification Notices Division. In the 12½ years Willis has been with TMC, he has been on the production line, a supervisor of the machine shop, and a mechanical designer.

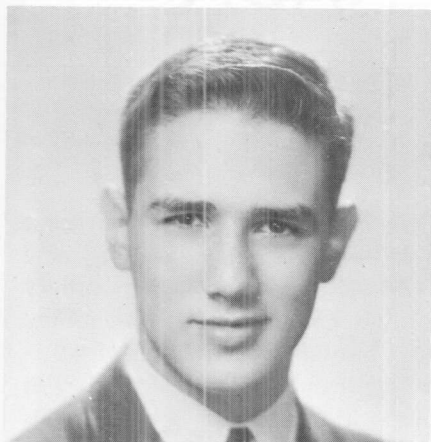
Willis and his wife, Mary, are the proud parents of two boys, Paul — 10½ and Jeff — 8½. As his favorite sport and hobby, Willis enjoys golfing.



William Gentile

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Naval Plebe



ERIC JOHNSON

Eric Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Johnson, has received an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. He will graduate from Pascack Valley High School, Hillsdale, New Jersey, June 20th and report to the Academy on June 26th. (A direct quote from Eric: "Boy! That was a short summer!")

In the acceptance letter, sent by the Academy, Eric was also notified that he was 29th on the National Competitive standing of the Presidential Appointment list. Eric applied to, and was accepted by five other outstanding schools besides the Naval Academy; Northwestern University, the U. S. Military Academy (West Point), the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Clarkson School of Technology, and Cornell University (including a scholarship in their NROTC Program).

During his school years, Eric was active in the Dramatic Club, President of his Freshman and Junior Class, an Eagle Scout, President of the Student Council, a member of the National Honor Society, selected as a Foreign Exchange student of the American Field Service Group, and a member of his Church's choir.

His proud "bustin' button" dad, Harold Johnson, has been with TMC for 2½ years. He is the Manager of TMC's Sales Service Branch. Prior to TMC, Mr. Johnson completed a 20 year hitch in the U. S. Navy as a Chief Warrant Officer, specializing

in Electronics and Administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Eric, and Kristin (14 years old), live in Hillsdale, New Jersey.

Wedding Bells



MRS. JOHN P. ACKERT

The former Mabel Brandimarti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dino Brandimarti of Montevideo, Uruguay, was married May 4th to Lt. John Phillip Ackert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ackert of Palm Beach Shores, Florida.

The ceremony was held in St. John the Evangelist Church in White Plains, New York. A reception followed the ceremony at the couple's new residence.

Several TMC'ers played a prominent part in the wedding ceremony. Rosann Veratti (Acc't) was Maid of Honor, and Sandra Soriano (Sales), Bridesmaid; Arnie DeBease (Acc't) was Best Man, and Harry Vander-slice (Acc't), an usher.

The bride wore a white gown of French tulle and lace, with its bouffant skirt flowing into a chapel train. Her veil of tulle fell from a crown of small pearls.

Mabel has been an employee of TMC for five months and presently is in the Accounting Department. She is a graduate of the University of Montevideo, Uruguay and attended Weber College in Ogden, Utah.

Lt. Ackert, USN, a graduate of

Florida State University, is presently assigned to Brooklyn as Assistant Chief Inspector for the Commander of Military Sea Transportation Service of the Atlantic.

Could You Make The Army Intelligence Corps?

In the test which follows, five messages are given in code. Under each message there appears a translation. From the translation and code, you should be able to get some idea of the system which was employed in making the code. Using this system, it's up to you to make up the code words for the message
BRING HELP.

You score 20 points for each correct answer. No partial credit is allowed. A score of 40 is fair; 60 is good; 80 is very good; and you just can't get more than 100. If you score 100 in 8 minutes, you're officer material; if you score 100 in 6 minutes, you should have the capacity to do Army Intelligence work. *Answers on page 11.*

1. CODE
RDMC RTOOKHDR
MESSAGE IS
SEND SUPPLIES
BRING HELP in this code is
2. CODE
BD DF ZB RT DF
EG HJ QS HJ MO FH
MESSAGE IS
C E A S E F I R I N G
BRING HELP in this code is
3. CODE
HQHPB DSSURDFKLQJ
MESSAGE IS
ENEMY APPROACHING
BRING HELP in the code is
4. CODE
3 15 13 5 17 21 9 3 11
MESSAGE IS
C O M E Q U I C K
BRING HELP in this code is
5. CODE
WZMTVI HZYLGTZV
MESSAGE IS
DANGER SABOTAGE
BRING HELP in this code is

DIRECT LINE FROM CANADA

Now that we in Canada have discarded our snow shoes and put the reindeer out to grass, it seemed a good time to get re-acquainted, I say re-acquainted because, since last

summer, we have been without a division correspondent, and although we have read and enjoyed the "Voice" we have been unable to contribute.



"Manse" Leach receives TMC award from Mr. D. V. Carroll, President, TMC (Canada) Ltd. amid an admiring audience.

A "First" For Canada

Truly May 4th was, as our president put it, a very auspicious occasion for TMC (Canada), when G. Manson Leach became the first employee to complete ten years service to the company.

We all gathered in the canteen and Mr. Carroll presented Manse with a diamond pin, cheque and letters of appreciation plus the announcement that he was now entitled to three weeks holiday a year.

Mr. Carroll recalled how Manse (who then deserved his nickname of "Curly"!) had joined TMC when it was operating from a basement in Ottawa with just a few keen young men making and selling apparatus themselves as fast as they could.

Manse started as a sheet metal worker and has spent all his time in the machine shop where he is a qualified machinist. Always good humored and courteous, Manse is one of the most popular members of the staff, old and young alike, and we all hope he does another ten years.

A Poem To "Manse"

If a plaque were placed upon the wall
To show seniority of young and old
There'd be one name to top the rest
"Manson Leach" in polished gold.
He was present for the birth of TMC
With each change he's watched it grow
And ironed out more discrepancies
Than we folks shall ever know.
Seems that time passes oh so quickly
If measured day by day
But with the patience that is his alone
He's been here ten years this May.
He's seen us all walk through the door
Welcomed each with a friendly smile
As a Grandad to the entire staff
He's won out by a mile.
So with due respect where respect is due
We all hail a rousing cheer
Thank God for pleasant folks like Manse
We are glad we met him here.

From Your Many Friends

By Joan Viner
Production Office

Another major event in recent weeks was the arrival of the new "XEROX" machine in our library and the change-over to microfilm. Our librarian, Mrs. Helga Heuberger, who, during her (almost) eight years with TMC has several times visited New York and is well known to many of you, flew down just before Easter to study the new methods at first hand. The microfilm system certainly saves much space and time — two commodities of which the library is in perennially short supply.

R. A. News

A new Recreation Association Committee was elected, consisting of:

Tim McGahey — President
Ian McCurdie — Vice President
Valerie Giffin Secretary
Cora Warren — Treasurer
Committee — Don Anderson,
Charles Bernique
and Lorne Mac Millan.

Last year's president, Bill Baxter, remains in an advisory capacity.

Bowling is over and soft ball beginning. The bowling and broom-ball spring dance and banquet was May 31st, and there will be an account of this event in next month's issue with pictures of the award winning champions. Also an up to the minute story of our sporting activities.

A new coach for the girls, Gary Bedard, and for the men, Bill Baxter. They are very hopeful of a successful soft ball season, and, owing to the increase in the number of male employees, a trip to New York for a goodwill ball game is tentatively planned.

CLASS OF TMC



MEMBERS OF THE WHITE HOUSE SIGNAL AGENCY



BILL HENNEBERRY, INSTRUCTOR, & STUDENTS OF TMC CLASS

A group of USA personnel, members of the White House Signal Agency of Washington, D.C., were students of a TMC Low Power SB Communications Course.

Mr. William Henneberry, TMC instructor, taught the rudiments of the units — SBT/IKJ Transmitter, SB Converter System, ATS-2 Anten-

na Tuning Unit, and the PTE-3 Panoramic Analyzer.

The one week course dealt with the light theory and operation of these units. At a TMC class in the future, a two weeks course will be given on their maintenance.

The ten men participating in the TMC class were part of a hand-

picked group of communications experts, known as the White House Signal Agency. Their duties are to precede the President of the United States to wherever he may travel, whether it is in our country or overseas, and set up any communications systems necessary for the President's needs.

The White House Signal Agency's services are also at the disposal of the President's Advisory Staff and the press. Lighter communications units are necessary in this type of work because of the fast pick up and go of the President's pace.

The White House Signal Agency men had very kind words to say of TMC equipment. Our communications systems are their choice to work with, particularly on long term operations, because of TMC equipment's extreme reliability.

Each student of the class received a certificate upon completion of the course, signed by their instructor, Bill Henneberry.

The course concluded with a luncheon, held at the "Status Quo" in Larchmont. Mr. Ray H. dePasquale spoke briefly in an impromptu speech, of amusing highlights of early radio and of future plans for TMC.

Members of the White House Signal Agency attending the class were: G. A. Mayo, D. A. Roop, B. P. Cameron, R. F. McBride, R. W. Rea, J. B. Wilson, J. B. Marshall, J. D. Hammond, A. L. Morris, and J. D. Hill.



TIME OUT TO RELAX

Getting to Know You



MARIE COLNON



MIRIAM LANGELLA

Marie Colnon and Miriam Langella were the first women hired for the Production Department at the Nyack Plant.

Marie has been at Nyack since March, 1962 starting on the 10K sub-assembly line, and later transferred to the 10K-transmitter frame assembly; one of the first women to do this type of work.

Her daughter, Marie, also is employed at TMC Nyack as the Plant Supervisor's, Mr. Robert Langer, secretary.

Marie attended New York schools and is a graduate of Brooklyn Industrial High School. She completed a radio and television course, given by the Adult Education Program.

Marie's hobby is horse-back riding which she enjoys on her off-work & home hours.

Husband, Henry J. a steamfitter

for CBS, Marie and their daughter live in Blauvelt, New York.

Miriam Langella, "Sis" to her friends, also started at TMC Nyack in March, 1962 on the production line. At the same time as Marie, she was transferred to the 10K - T.F.A. in August, 1962.

Miriam and her husband, Victor, have three children - Maureen, a bookkeeper in N.Y.C.; Victor, who works for the Newspaper Guild of NY; and Richard, who attends high school. Their home is in Orangeburg, New York.

Miriam enjoys cooking for her family, delighting them with new and varied dishes.

Vacation Fun For You And Your Family

Summer is the season when outdoor fun is at its peak. For those who enjoy the great world of nature, New York State offers an abundance. Mountains and forests, lakes and streams are playgrounds for fishing, hunting, hiking and mountain climbing.

To many a vacationing family, there's no holiday that compares with camping. Once the goal of a hardy few, camping today numbers its devotees in the hundreds of thousands. Camping, in state parks and state campsites, ranks among the most popular and economical family recreations.

In New York State you can enjoy a camping holiday at state campsites, in state parks, on islands in Lake George and the St. Lawrence River, at private developments, or off by yourself in New York's vast Forest Preserve. The Forest Preserve includes 2, 273,377 acres of state-owned land in the Adirondack Mountains and another 236,011 in the Catskills.

The State Conservation Department (Bureau of Forest Recreation) operates 32 public campsites in the Northern Area, five in the Southern

Area, one in the St. Lawrence Area, 47 islands in Lake George, and John Boyd Thacher Park.

There are no advance reservations at state campsites; they operate on a first-come, first-served basis. Campers pay a service charge of \$1 a night for a camping permit, \$14 for the maximum two-week period. Each permit is limited to six persons, although children under two are not counted.

The camper gets space to park his car, tent site, open fireplace, picnic table and piped drinking water. Toilets are nearby, and there is a daily garbage collection. Ice, milk, and food services are available from local merchants. The camper supplies his own equipment: tent, cooking utensils, sleeping cots, blankets and so forth.

If you don't feel like pitching a tent - campers can "rough it" in modern style, at cabins in 19 state parks and enjoy an ideal holiday.

For general information, including a free copy of the folder "New York State Parks", write: Division of State Parks, New York State Conservation Dep't., State Campus, Albany, New York.

CHUCKLES OF THE MONTH

Teacher: "How would you define unaware?"

Johnny: "It's the last thing I take off at night."

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The telephone rang and rang. The moron got up to answer it. "What is it?" he asked.

"It's a Long Distance from New York", replied the operator.

"I know it is", said the moron, and went back to bed.

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Teacher: "When I say 'I have went' what is wrong with that sentence?"

Johnny: "It's wrong 'cause you ain't went yet."

Engineering (Con't.)

William Gentile, of the Material Listing Division, has been a TMC employee for 5½ years. Bill completed a course in electrical engineering via the ICS (International Correspondence School.)

He is a bachelor and lives in Mount Vernon.

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JOHN MEDICO

John Medico, a Junior Engineering Analyst, has been in the employ of TMC for 1½ years. John is single and lives in Yonkers with his family. He received his communciations experience in the U. S. Paratroopers. His favorite sport is bowling and he is an active member of the TMC Bowling League.

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AMOS SCOTT

Amos Scott, a writer for the Modification Notices Division, has been with TMC for three years. A recent graduate of New York City Community College, where he received an associate degree of Arts

and Science, Amos completed a Marketing course. In the fall, he will attend evening sessions at New York University—working for credits toward a B.A. degree.

Amos is a talented singer and he has entertained in various service clubs, hospitals and civic organizations. He is Vice President of the Westchester Philamonic Glee Club.

Amos and his wife, Geneva, live in the Bronx.

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ROBERT DeHART

Robert DeHart, a newcomer with TMC, started 2 months ago with the Engineering Department. He spent four years in the Air Force as an electronics technician, working with airborne radar and navigational equipment.

Bob attended the College of Engineering at Ohio State University and plans in the near future, to attend an evening college to complete his credits.

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Field Engineers of TMC

Travelling throughout the world, keeping TMC's equipment always in the best working order, are TMC's best advertisement. . . . Our fifty-five Field Engineers.

This thoroughly trained staff of engineers handles routine problems, installations, and field work of all TMC equipment.

As part of this staff, there are a group of experts, headed by Dominic

Costantino, known as TMC's "Fire Fighters". These men are on 24 hour call, to handle the unusual situation which might occur anywhere in the world.

Since it impossible to interview all of our field engineers, due to their different locales throughout the world, we have chosen Dominic Costantino to represent the group.



EN ROUTE

Dominic Costantino, a TMC field engineer, has been with TMC for five years. He has covered every part of the globe in accomplishing his TMC duties.

Dom and his wife, Rose, have four children; Frank — 18, Kathryn — 15, Mary — 13, an Rita — 10. The Costantino family live in East Elmhurst, Long Island.

In between continent hopping, Dom does manage to spend some time with his family as witnessed by the following picture.



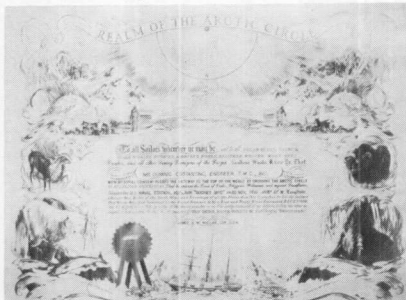
SANTA CLAUSE DOM

In his travels Dom has accumulated many memories and mementos. One he is particularly fond of, is the certificate award he was given when he crossed the Artic Circle. It was

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Engineering (Con't.)

awarded to Dom on a recent trip to Iceland while on performance and checkout of TMC equipment, for the U.S. Navy.

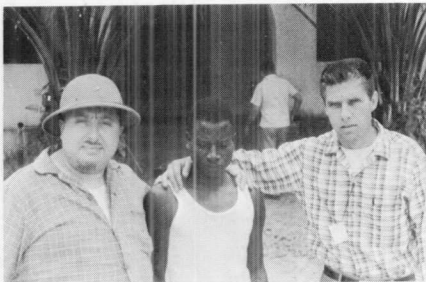


REALM OF THE ARTIC CIRCLE

Printed on the certificate in part was: "To all Sailors wherever ye may be; and to all Polar Bears, Walrus, Seals, Whales, Huskies, Martens, Foxes, Reindeer, Wolves, Musk Oxen, Caribou, and all other Living Denizens of the Frozen Northern Wastes, Know Ye That:

MR. DOMINIC COSTANTINO
ENGINEER, TMC

With my Royal Consent passed the Gateway to the Top of the World by crossing the Artic Circle".



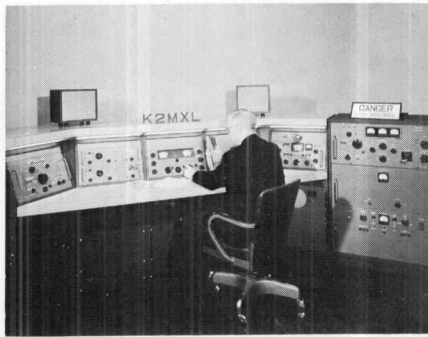
DOM & NAVY TECHNICIAN & LOCAL TRIBAL CHIEFTAIN IN AFRICA



HOF'N, ICELAND (Remote Radio Site)

Ed. Note: Most grateful to the Engineering Dept. for their help & cooperation in preparing this past series on Engineering.

QST To "HAMS"



MR. WILLIAM L. DEANS
operating ham station.

By mid-July "ham" station K2MXL will be reactivated and ready for operation.

The new location will be the Penthouse in our Waverly Avenue Plant and open to all TMC amateur radio enthusiasts.

The "ham shack" will have all the equipment shown in the above picture, plus an additional 2KW PEP (Peak Envelope Power) SBT-1KB Transmitter.

The Penthouse will be renovated to accommodate an air-conditioned, roomy and comfortable area and club house for members of the Mamaroneck Amateur Radio Club of TMC employees.

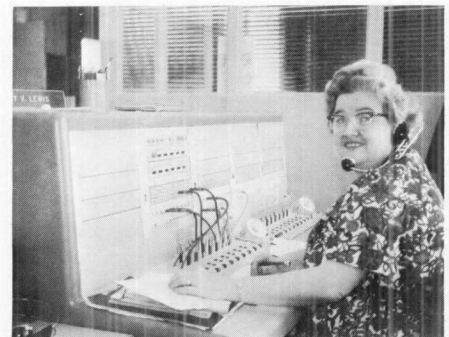
The equipment will consist of a five unit console (a GPT-750B2 Transmitter, two GPR-90RXD Receivers and a SBT-1KB Transmitter). The antennas will be Telrex 10, 15, and 20 meter tri-bander and an ATS-50 vertical. At a later date additional equipment will be added for VHF bands.

An important reminder to all those sharing the "ham bug" and desiring membership in this elite club . . . Send your QSL cards immediately to Mr. W. L. Deans, 700 Fenimore Road, Mamaroneck, and include all pertinent information such as your position with TMC, etc.

This sound like an exciting venture so act quickly or PSE QSL TNX.

Memorial Day, Jones Beach outing on Thursday May 30th. Among some of the 32 people baking under the sun, were this year's new officers; Sandi Soriano, President; Sue Porretto, Vice-President; Harry Vander-slice, Treasurer and Marie Tutolo, Secretary. The club supplied all liquid refreshments (6 cases of beer and 3 cases of soda) and everyone supplied their own lunch. You never saw more fried chicken! Most of the crew departed from TMC around 8 a.m. The water was a bit chilly but a few brave souls fought the waves. Some even got forced in, clothes and all! A most enjoyable day was had by all and there were some mighty red faces and backs reporting to work on Friday. Maybe we will see you there next year!

M.V.L. Takes Over



MARY V. LEWIS

Mary Veronica Lewis is shown at the new 608 switchboard, now in full operation.

Mary has been TMC's chief operator for six years and her keen sense of humor, cooperation, and gracious manner have made her a TMC favorite among employees and visitors alike.

Caroline Medico is the relief operator and receptionist. Carrie has been with TMC for five years.

A real TMC family group—Mary's husband, Joe, works in the machine shop and has been a TMC employee for seven years.

Carrie's husband, Lennie, works in our Nyack Plant in the Testing Department and has been with TMC for 3 years.

Beautiful, Inc.

by Marie Tutolo
Beautiful, Inc. had their annual

PLAY BALL



TMC-NYACK SOFTBALL TEAM

As the call went out to "play ball", both the Mamaroneck team and the Nyack team were ready to go!

Starting their ball season in the latter part of May, the teams should have a very successful season according to the line-up of prominent players.

The TMC Nyack team players are:

- L. Medico — Manager
- L. Rayford — Captain
- T. Pennatto, J. Lunsford, E. Borden, B. Martin, D. Roscia, E. Cascioli, R. Cascioli, J. Mascolino, G. Crawford, F. Moore, J. Diggs, M. Anjos, F. Vecchione, and J. Serra.

The TMC-Nyack team will play at Harbor Island, Mamaroneck. Games will start at 6:30 pm sharp.

Their second round schedule is as follows:

First team listed is Home Team.

June 17—Kraus Periodicals vs. TMC

June 26—Sts. John and Paul vs. TMC

July 12—TMC vs. Village Paint

July 18—TMC vs. Elks

July 24—TMC vs. Palmer Terrace

July 31—TMC vs. Richbell Raiders

The TMC-Mamaroneck team will play at City Park, New Rochelle. Games will start at 6:45 pm sharp.

The TMC-Mamaroneck team players are:

- R. DeBease — Manager
- M. Guadagnolo — Captain
- E. Campbell — Co-Captain
- A. DeBease, R. Kohn, F. Lattimore, R. Lalla, R. Boccardi, J. Serena, M. Acheson, J. Biele, J. Castellano, R. McEvoy, and J. DeBease.

The TMC-Mamaroneck team's Second Round schedule was not available at press time. Check with Mike Guadagnolo for dates.

Remember each player gives a better performance when it's before an enthusiastic, responsive, and large audience. Take turns visiting City Park and Harbor Island. Cheer our fellows to victory!



CHEERING SECTION

Answers To Quiz

1. Substitute the previous letter of the alphabet for each letter in the message. Thus, in the word SEND, S becomes R. E becomes D, N becomes M, and D becomes C. In this code, BRING HELP is: AQHMF GDKO.

2. For every letter in the message, substitute the preceding and following letters of the alphabet. In code, BRING HELP IS: AC QS HJ MO FH GI DF KM OQ.

3. For every letter in the message, substitute the *third* letter in the alphabet that follows it. Thus, in the word ENEMY, E becomes H, N becomes Q, E becomes H, M becomes P, and Y becomes B. In this code, BRING HELP is: EULQJ KHOS.

4. In this code, a number is substituted for each letter in the alphabet. Each letter gets a number equivalent to its position in the alphabet. For example, A equals 1, B equals 2, C equals 3, etc. Thus in this code, BRING HELP is: 2 18 9 14 7 8 5 12 16.

5. In this code, the alphabet has been reversed, Z represents A, Y becomes B. X becomes C, W becomes D, etc. In this code, BRING HELP is: YIRMT SVOK.

Let's Volunteer To Go To Outer Space!

EDITORIAL

TMC PARKING ODE

(Sung to the tune of
"My Little Dog Be")

Oh where, oh where can a parking
place be,
Oh where, oh where can it be?
I search and I search but naught do
I see,
A place to accommodate me!

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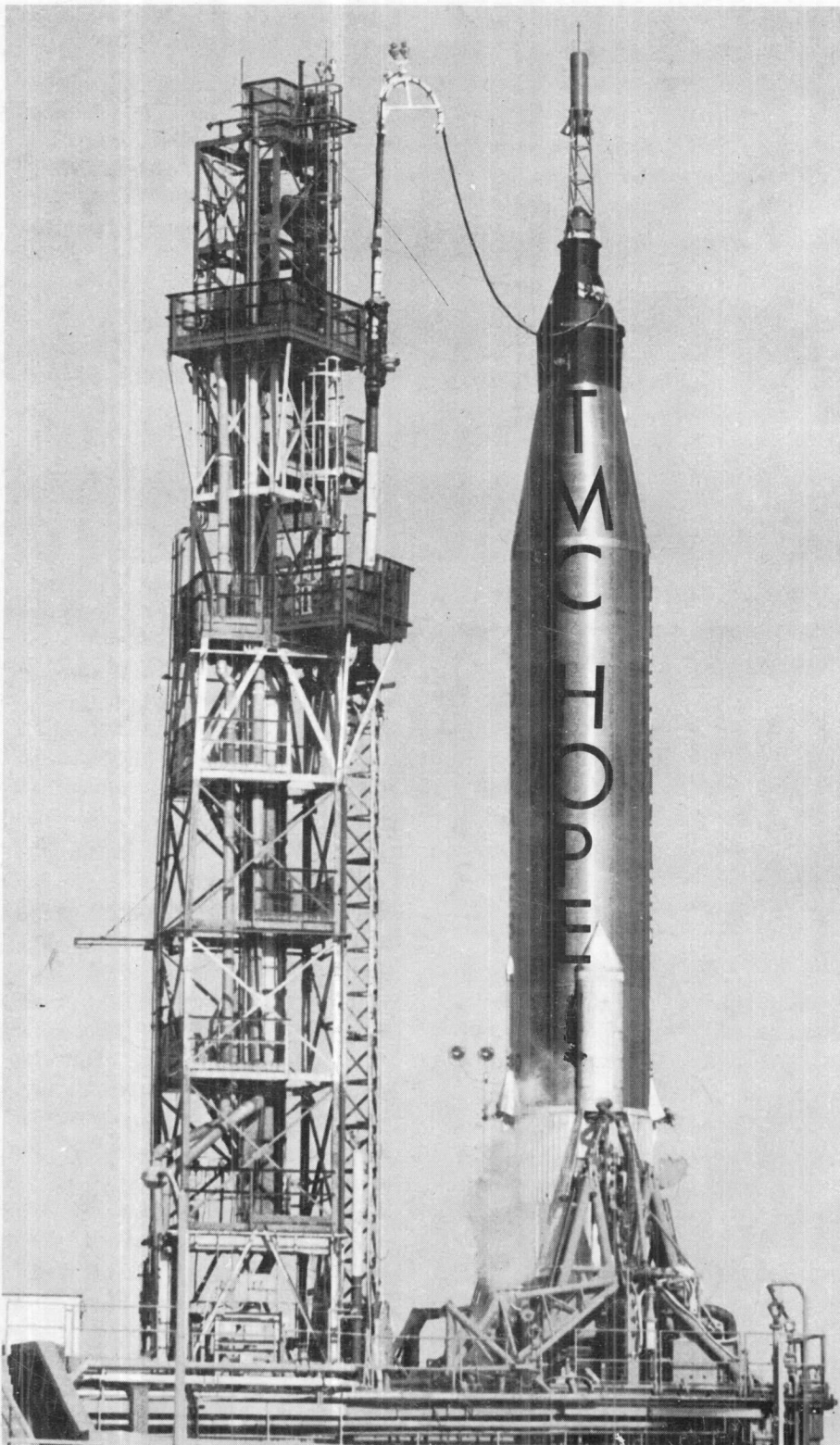
I found one day, a remarkable spot
Good fortune was mine by the lot,
But alas and alack, my place in the
sun
Was way the hell up in Harrison!

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I could cycle or skate or walk to my
job
Or come in some thingumabob,
But what good would it do with any
of these,
There's not even room for a breeze!

* * *

So no more do I ride around and
around,
This gal is back on the ground.
And some early morn, you'll behold
such a sight
As I zoom in on a watersprite!



At Least We Could Find A Parking Place Out There!