

OVER-THE-TOP — Sandy DeWolfe, employee benefits, places the final tally card on the Community Chest thermometer which shows employee contributions. Employees gave 107% of their goal. Pointing is Tom Nientimp, supervisor, employee benefits and head of the plant drive.

Employee Pledges Top 107% In Plant Community Chest Drive

The needs of the poor, the sick, the handicapped, the orphaned, the aged and the young will be better met this year thanks partially to the generosity of Rochester S-C employees who gave to the annual Community Chest-Red Cross fund raising campaign.

Employee contributions to the in-plant drive rolled over the top for 107% of the assigned goal with 96% employee participation or 4% above last year.

Employee response to "answer the call" pushed virtually all areas of the company over the 100% mark. Finance led with 106% of goal with 92.8% participating. Industrial relations had 100% employee participation and 112% of goal, operations achieved 106% of goal, 97% participation; engineering 103% of goal, 93.9% participation; and marketing, 103% of goal, 82.6% participation.

Funds collected will provide aid for 91 participating agencies whose services work many wonders in the Rochester-Monroe County community.

"Our thanks to all employees whose contributions assisted in making this a successful campaign," Tom Nientimp, supervisor, employee benefits, and head of the plant drive, stated.

ISD Volunteers Exceed Quota

Stromberg-Carlson's individual subscribers division team of this year's community chest drive completed its canvassing with 103% of quota and 60 new pledges.

Tony Tyler, production engineering, was team captain and was assisted by team lieutenants Ralph Menzies, production engineering; Ray Koenig, finance; Russel Smith, drafting; and Jack Riley, foreman, Dept. 708.

Former employee Betty Ware and retiree Art Tomaschke solicited retired employees and high volume pledges, obtaining 350% of their quotas.



VOLUNTEERS — Members of the S-C Individual Subscribers Division team of the Community Chest drive heard Don Bueg of Taylor Chevrolet speak on Chest activities at a pre-drive luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

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First of Crossreed System

Electronic PABX Provides New Features

A new electronic private branch telephone exchange that will provide faster, more diversified telephone services for business and government was demonstrated by Stromberg-Carlson at the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association meeting May 14 to 16 in Washington, D.C.

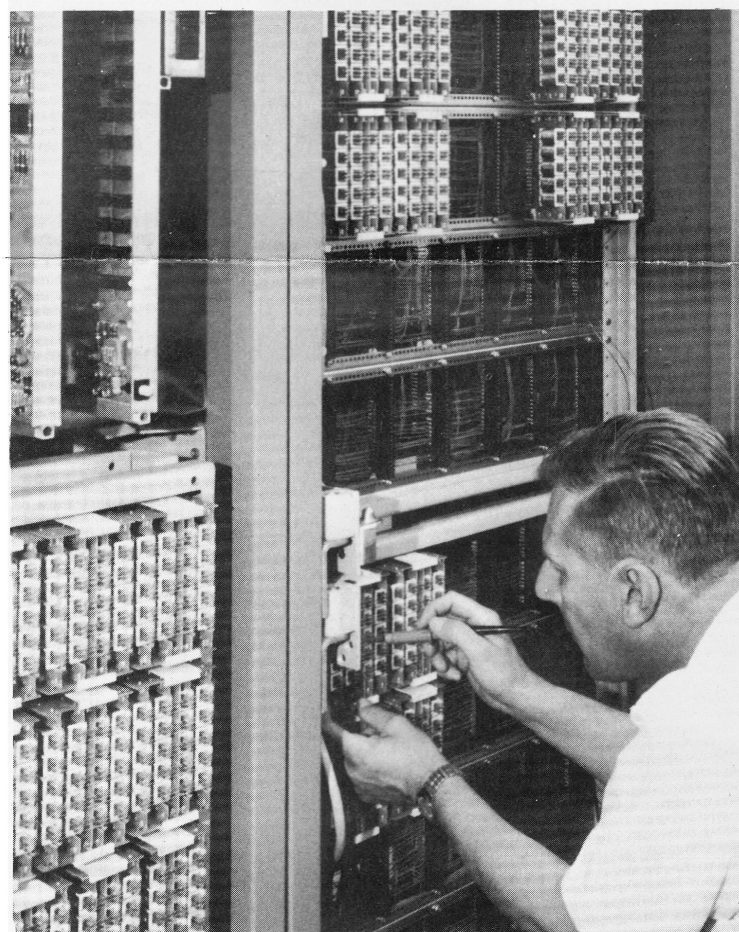
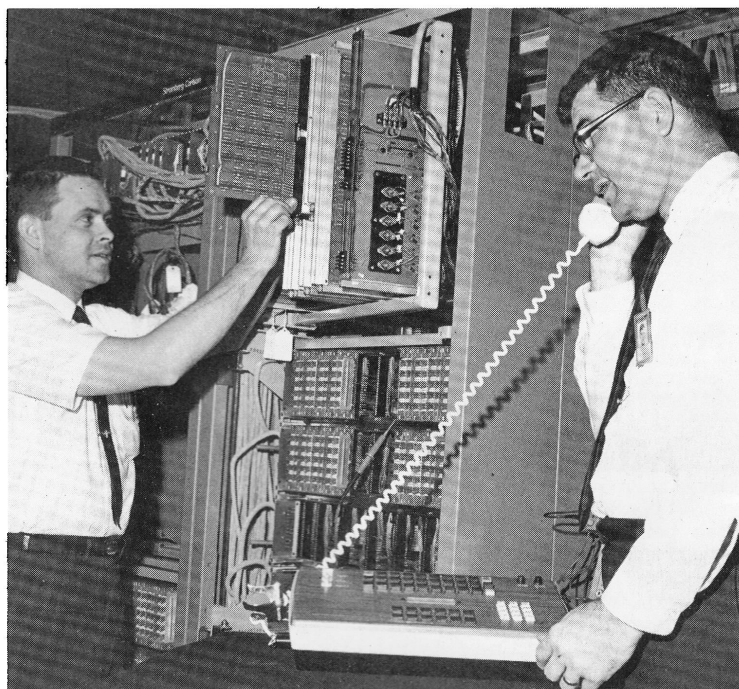
This compact exchange, the first in a family of CROSS-REED switching systems from Stromberg-Carlson, is designed to provide all of today's standard service features and is also equipped to provide several new features including call-back, abbreviated dialing, transfer and inquiry with conference, and executive right-of-way. The system, compatible with existing electro-mechanical rotary dial central telephone exchanges, is not yet available commercially.

The CROSSREED system utilizes solid-state common control circuitry with a space divided transmission matrix. Gold-plated contacts hermetically sealed in glass and protected from dirt, moisture and industrial fumes are used at all crosspoints to ensure reliability. Integrated circuits are utilized in the built-in memory.

Modular plug-in components speed system installation and expansion, reduce maintenance requirements and minimize service parts inventory. The system is mounted in a 6-foot 7-inch high and 2-foot 6½-inch wide cabinet with swing out gates that allow access to all equipment without disrupting service. The cabinet is only 21 inches deep and can be divided to mount flush against a wall in a depth of less than 12 inches. Three cabinets accommodate 200 lines. By adding modular units, the system capacity can be expanded to 400 lines.

TONE-DIAL, as well as rotary dial, telephones can be used with this system. Ten classes of service can be provided with an additional 10 available optionally.

Later CROSSREED switching systems will be introduced for large capacity central office, EPBX, and data switching applications, including two or four wire operation and wide band switching.



NEW EXCHANGE — An advanced electronic private branch exchange was displayed recently at the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association meeting in Washington, D. C. From left in top photo is Bill Austing and Al Terry, engineering. Above, Adam Jorgensen, manager, common control program, checks electrical circuits.

National Society Honors Bibby

Dause L. Bibby, president of Stromberg-Carlson, has been honored for distinguished contribution to business by Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in the field of commerce and business. He was one of five national honorees cited during Beta Gamma Sigma's biennial convention.

The others are L.J. Buchan, distinguished service professor of administration, Washington University (St. Louis); Frederick J. Close II, chairman, Aluminum Co. of America; R. E. McNeill Jr., chairman, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., and O.P. Thomas, president, Sinclair Oil Co.



DAUSE L. BIBBY

Marine Dialmaster Systems Ordered By Canadian Navy

A \$113,000 contract for four Marine Dialmaster telephone systems has been received by Stromberg-Carlson, from the Canadian Department of Defense Production.

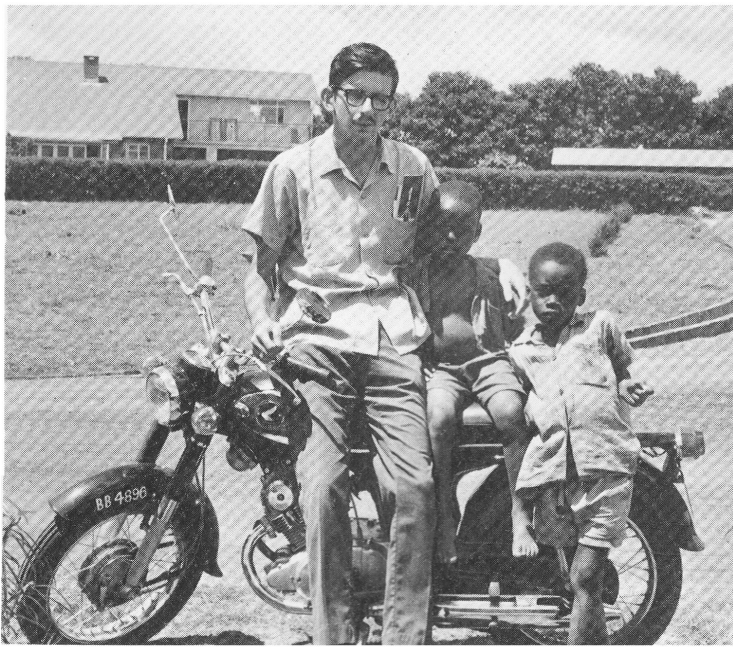
The order is the first received for the Royal Canadian Navy, according to Edward J. McGuinness, manager government, industrial, international sales.

Marine Dialmaster telephone systems use standard Stromberg-Carlson XY switches and telephone componentry. Its unique packaging provides size advantages in that space required is one-half that of similar systems.

The four systems sold to the Canadian Department of Defense Production include automatic dial telephone switchboards, a manual switchboard for ship-to-shore communications, power signal relays used for driving horns and buzzers and Type G telephone sets for bulkhead (wall) and desk mounting.

Each system provides 100 lines and allows 15 simultaneous conversations. Special features include automatic executive cut-in service, automatic simultaneous entry to stations, alarm circuits, and the ability to preprogram the desired mode

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HUMANITARIAN — Former employee James Ross is now a Peace Corps volunteer in Malawi, Africa. He is teaching natives how to overcome malnutrition.

Brother's Keeper

Engineer's Son Works in Africa

To do his part teaching natives to grow foods and to overcome malnutrition has become the personal goal of James R. Ross, a 22 year-old Peace Corps volunteer, now stationed in Malawi, Africa.

He is the son of Jim Ross, a supervisor in Stromberg-Carlson's engineering department. His mother is Helen Ross, employed in Dept. 708, relay components.

Young Jim's face is familiar to employees who knew him when he worked four summers in production engineering and inspection while attending college.

An agriculture extension aid officer based in Lilongwe, the central region of Malawi, he is the co-editor of an agriculture newspaper. He gathers information from successful farmers and then, through the use of visual aids, presents the material to less successful farmers.

With his technical and working knowledge of agriculture

obtained during Peace Corps training, he is able to assist native farmers in raising the productivity of their land. He also shows them how to grow crops which can provide better nutrition for the local people.

As a Peace Corps volunteer his wages are very modest and do not exceed that of the natives he works with. His living quarters are also modest with a barbecue pit taking the place of a kitchen.

Jim wrote his parents that the natives of Malawi are ambitious and friendly people who want "knowledge and information," not money.

"Jim seems to like his new environment," his father said "He has become very dedicated to the job he has been sent to perform."

He was sent to Malawi in November 1967. The country is a former British colony and was called Nyasaland. Prior to its independence in 1966 it was part of the Federation of Rhodesian States. There are approximately 2,950,000 inhabitants and the main products are tea, cotton, tobacco and grains. Temperatures range from 75 to 95 during summer months and in the 50's and 60's in winter.

Jim's term in the Peace Corp will expire in December 1969 at which time he intends to return to Rochester. He is a graduate of Harpur College, Binghamton, where he received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts.

Appointments

John Orlowski, telecommunications instructor to senior publications writer . . . James McGurn, inspector to engineer . . . Geraldine Flood, order editor to assistant contract administrator .

Large Award Check Presented to Ardmore Suggester

Linda Ramer, an accounting department employee at the Ardmore plant, is the first winner in the recently implemented suggestion award program.

She received a check for \$99 for a suggestion which simplifies the calculation of performance reports and provides supervision with a weekly review of each employee's activities. The reviews were previously made on a daily basis.

Her suggestion saves approximately 600 manhours each year and provides management with a better review system.

Mrs. Ramer has been employed at Ardmore since August, 1967. One of her several assignments is to maintain performance records. Her suggestion provides an estimated annual savings of \$990.



FIRST WINNER — Linda Ramer was the first to have a suggestion approved in the Ardmore plant's recently initiated suggestion program.



BIG SAVINGS — Bruce Sackett, center, Dept. 501, recently received a suggestion award check of \$627. He suggested that steel purchased in 12-foot lengths be bought in 10-foot lengths to save the company 50,000 pounds of steel a year. Presenting Sackett with check is, on left, Sherman Weiner, vice president, research and engineering, and Andrew Zolensky, foreman, Dept. 501.



SCHEDULERS — Eighteen production control employees recently completed a course in scheduling and received certificates from Wally Meed, manager, production control, at a graduation luncheon in the cafeteria.

Production Control Schedulers Complete 6-Week Training Course

Eighteen production control schedulers recently completed a six-week certificate course in scheduling design to up-date their knowledge of new developments and techniques in the field of production control.

The course consisted of 12 classes covering Company Objectives, Responsibility and Authority of a Scheduler, Text Book Approach to Scheduling, Loading and Leveling, Schedule Maintenance, Ordering Rules, How to Make a Decision and How to be Effective in the Pro-

duction Department.

Scheduling supervisors under Gene Phelps, general supervisor, scheduling, were class instructors.

Completing the course were: Joseph Catalano, Robert Schropp, Charles Stage, Joseph Sanfilippo, Jack Stekloff, Roy Scranton, Herbert Hewitt, John Mercer, Nicolas Sutura, Carlton Gregg, Anthony Pizzoli, Robert Rogers, James Watson, Norman Dunn, Dominick Palmieri, Richard Gross, Madora Corwin, and Joseph Pilittere.

Community Involvement

Employee Named Jaycee-of-Month

Dave Kone, production control, has been selected by the steering committee of the eight Rochester Jaycee Branches as the Branch Jaycee-of-the-Month for April.

Kone has been employed here since August 1966.

In the three months he has been a Jaycee he has been elected to the S-C branch Steering Committee, named chairman of all Branch activities at St. Joseph Villa, has spearheaded several special programs at the Villa and has received the Spoke award for new members.

Franklin Elected Jaycee Chairman

Hugh Franklin, production control, has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Stromberg-Carlson Branch of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Elected to the branch steering committee are: Richard Jones, production control; Ronald Ange, finance; Tom Tassone, engineering; Dave Kone, production control; Paul Carletta, professional personnel, and Larry Kesel, production.

New President Elected

Bill Kurtz, sales engineering, government / industrial / international sales, has been elected president of the Bushnell's Basin Fire Department. He has been active in fire prevention for the past six years and is also a member of the Perington Volunteer Ambulance Corp., and the Bushnell's Basin Boy Scouts.

Bender Named Product Manager



DON BENDER

Don Bender, has been named toll ticketing product manager, national sales, according to Joseph Ottalagana, manager, commercial sales service.

Bender joined Stromberg-Carlson in 1955 as an engineer and has also been employed in sales engineering for the Chicago Branch Sales Office.

He is a Republican committeeman in the Town of Henrietta, was recently elected a director of the S-C Management Club, and past program chairman and past steering committee member of the Management Club.

Know These People? . . .

Their jobs are vastly different and they work in areas perhaps remote from your own, but they — and you — have one big thing in common. All work for Stromberg-Carlson.



Josephine Falzone is an inspector in Dept. 664, electrical component inspection. She has been with Stromberg-Carlson eight years and enjoys golfing, sewing and gardening.



Brenda Betts is secretary to Garrett McClung in systems and procedures. Her hobbies include reading, outdoor sports, drawing and pop and jazz music.



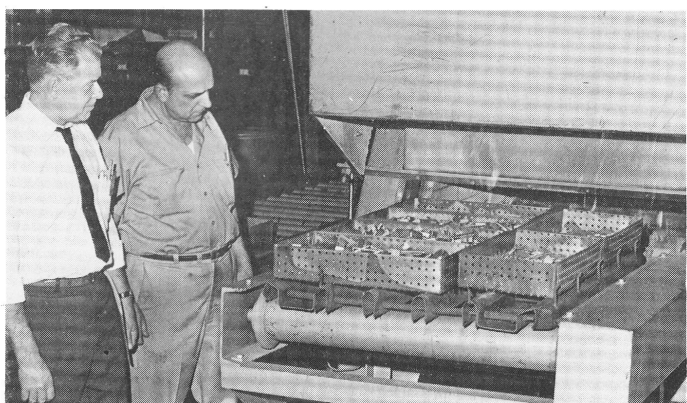
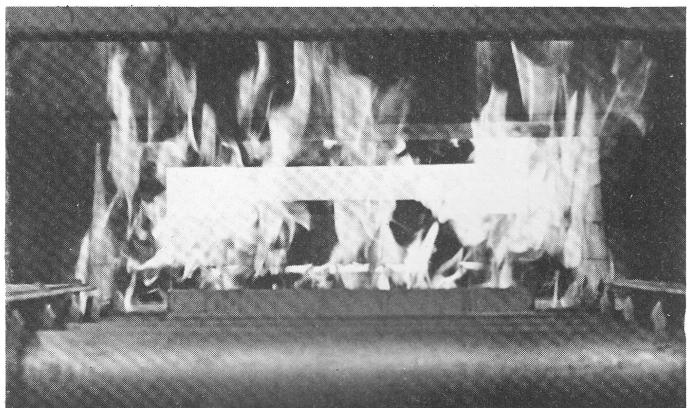
Charlie Rood is a national sales engineer and has 27 years of service. He has been active on Community Chest drives, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and enjoys coin collecting.



Rose Bouchard is employed in Dept. 613, receiving. In the past two years she has been active on the Community Chest drive in the individual subscribers division.



Bessie Preston assembles circuit cards in Dept. 735, power board assembly. She has over five years of service and enjoys bowling and music.



NEW FURNACE — A heat annealing furnace has been installed in Dept. 702. The furnace heat treats



component parts and processes 2,400 pounds of materials every eight hours.

McNally Conducts AMA Conference

Frank McNally, salary administrator, industrial relations, was co-chairman of a Wage and Salary Administration conference sponsored by the Canadian Management Center of the American Management Association.

The three-day conference in Toronto was attended by 17 representatives of Canadian government and industry.

The conference discussed "Specific Compensation Needs of Employee Groups"; "Day-to-Day Salary Administration"; "Surveys and Pricing Jobs"; and "Assuring Your Wage and Salary Program Is Up-to-Date."

Facility Improvement

New Furnace Stirs Employee Interest

Tension mounts. The crowd thickens and foreman Pat Brimstein paces nervously as he awaits the final count down.

"Don't get too close! The heat will get you," someone says. "Hurry up or you're going to miss it!" another shouts.

"Five seconds," comes the word and all of a sudden you can hear a pin drop.

Then it happens. The heavy steel door on the new 55-foot long annealing furnace in Dept. 762, heat treat, starts to open. A curtain of fire appears and a basket containing 200 pounds

of armatures slowly disappears into the flames.

"Look at that," a bystander remarks as he catches a glimpse of the furnace's fiery depth.

In seconds it's all over as the flames disappear and the thick steel door seals off the intense heat.

"What a sight!" another comments.

The crowd disperses, but then later another group has gathered at the rear of the \$100,000 furnace to watch a basket of electromagnetic parts roll out onto the conveyor belt.

The first day's operation continues much the same, but the process becomes routine. The furnace heat treats component parts for electrical values which are necessary for product operations involving magnetic circuitry.

The furnace weighs 113,042 pounds and processes 300 lbs. of material an hour. Previously, two furnaces processed 86 lbs. in one hour.

Formerly, nine loads or 72 baskets of material were processed weekly. Limitations on the equipment restricted the use of a second or third shift, and work had to be sent out of the plant to be processed.

Now a second, and if needed a third shift can be added.

Al Paul and Austin Mee, plant engineering, supervised the furnace's installation. Ansel Koepler is process engineer for the project and Earl Lambein was capital equipment coordinator. Martin Shertzinger, production engineering, conducted the initial equipment investigation to recommend the type of furnace needed. Ralph Menzies, production engineering was in charge of the floorplan layout. John Moody supervised the furnaces electrical maintenance installation and Charles Maier supervised millwright and plumbing installations. Arthur Putnam is in charge of the furnace's electrical maintenance.

SC COMING EVENTS

June 3-10-17-24
Twilight Pistol League
June 4
Rod & Gun Club
June 11-12-13
Hole-in-One Tournament
June 24
Rose Show



PROUD FATHER — Roland Liquory, engineering, congratulates his son Ronald after learning he had been accepted at West Point.

Telegram From Congressman Good News for Employee's Son

The door bell rings and a 17-year-old Eastridge High School student proceeds to answer it. "Are you Ronald Jay Liquory?" the Western Union man asks.

"That's me," comes the reply. "Telegram from Congressman Horton. Sign here please."

The Western Union man leaves, and then suddenly, what had moments before been the quiet household of a Stromberg-Carlson employee, erupts into chaos and excitement.

I've been accepted at West Point! "I'm in!"

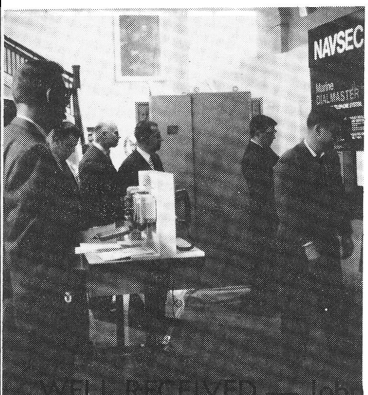
Ronald's father, Roland, is in Stromberg-Carlson's sales service department and has 13 years of service with the com-

pany. He is a member of the Irondequoit American Legion Post 134 which sponsored his son at Boy's State last year.

Liquory's son has been active in many school and community activities. He is co-captain of the Eastridge swim team, all-county swimmer, National Honor Society member, treasurer of the Eastridge High School Varsity Club, treasurer of the Irondequoit United Presbyterian Church Youth Fellowship, Perkins Swim Club member, a representative of his school's student government and a representative at the University of Rochester's Wide Horizons program.

S-C Marine Display Draws Admiral's Compliments

Stromberg-Carlson Marine telephone products were exhibited this month at the request of the Naval Ship Engineering Command in Naval Headquarters 18th and Constitution in Washington, D.C.



Sachsen discusses a Marine DIALMASTER communications system and sound powered telephones with visitors at the Stromberg-Carlson display in Naval Headquarters, Washington.

John Sachsen, marketing representative, marine products, manned the display which included the Marine DIALMASTER communications system for shipboard use. This equipment provides 100 lines and 15 links and is currently operating in many submarines and surface ships of the U.S. Navy. Also on display were sound powered telephones requiring no external power source. These telephones are used aboard ships and in many industrial locations which cannot rely on a power source.

The display was set up by Don Lummis, staff technical engineer, and Stan Bryson, sales promotion manager.

The exhibit was called one of the best attended displays set up this year at Naval Headquarters and a letter received from Rear Admiral Commander R. B. Fulton read in part; "The display of the sound powered and Marine DIALMASTER equipment developed by your company to NAVSEC specifications was an unqualified success, and of great interest to many of the thousands of persons who had the opportunity to see it."

Employee Chairs School of Politics

John C. Moore, Jr., editor of the Stromberg-Carlson News, served as chairman of the 19th Annual School of Politics sponsored by the Young Republicans of Monroe County.

The program, entitled "Learn Politics Today to Assure Your Freedoms Tomorrow," consisted of class room instruction followed by a luncheon and a panel discussion between legislators and students.

Barber B. Conable, congressman, 37th Congressional District, was guest speaker at the luncheon and spoke on the forthcoming presidential elections.

Gordon Howe, Sr., Monroe County manager, and Richard Rosenbaum, chairman, Monroe County Republican Committee, congratulated the students for their "Interest to become involved in the problems of our democratic system."

More than 100 area high school students and guests attended the day long program.

Circuit Plate Girl In New York State Beauty Pageantry

Linda Hatmaker, employed in Dept. 701, circuit plate wiring, was a recent contender in the Miss New York State Beauty Pageant, May 6 through 10, in New York City.

Linda was one of seven from the Rochester area to vie for the title.

She recently completed a 15-week modeling course at the Ferrell School of Charm in Rochester, and was selected by the school for the New York State contest.



BEAUTY CONTESTANT — Linda Hatmaker, Dept. 701, was a recent contender in the Miss New York State Beauty Pageant held in New York City.

Dialmaster Systems Bought by Canada

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of any subscriber station.

All control circuits are located in the switchboard. The attendant console requires only a 15-by-15 inch space. Operation is by backlighted pushbuttons. The switchboard cabinet is 6' x 2½' x 30" with doors providing access to front and back.

Any station can be blocked out either manually or in a preset mode, thus providing flexibility under emergency conditions. The system can be routed without disturbing any calls in progress.

Similar systems are now being supplied by Stromberg-Carlson for installation aboard U.S. Navy ships including carriers, ammunition ships, landing platform dock ships, oilers, attack cargo vessels and a variety of other types.



WINNERS — Winners of the men's and women's team trophies at the S-C Club bowling roll-offs are, from left, back row, Jack Zimmer, Ed Walsh, Al Bellavia, Jack Finnerty and Bob Taubold, first row, Alice Snyder, Elaine Klauss, Marge Bridson, Mary Minici and Joan Phillippsen.

Bowling News

Dial Tones, S-Camps Win Roll-Off Trophies

Big Eddy Walsh was all smiles. His boys came through in the tough one and he couldn't have been happier. Winding up with 2983 pins, his team, the Dial Tones of the S-C Telecom League, took the winners trophy by 13 pins in the S-C Club Annual Bowling Roll-Offs

held at Steak House Lanes.

S-Camps of the Monday Night Office Ladies League took the Women's division trophy with a total pin score of 2260.

Second place in the men's division went to the Bombers, Tuesday Night League, 2970

pins, with the VIP's, S-C Finance League finishing in third place with 2856 pins.

Second place in the Women's division went to Honey Buns, S-C Monday Night Threesome's League 2242 pins followed by the Imperials, Thursday All Star League, 2126 pins.

Bob Taubold of the Dial Tones was also feeling no pain. His 191.6 average for the evening proved decisive with a 163, 209 and 203 for a total of 575.

But it was definitely a team effort with Ed Finnerty rolling a 506, Al Bellavia, 524, and Jack Zimmer with 522.

One pace out of the winner's circle the Bombers of the Tuesday Night Men's League could be seen crying in their brew. They lost by only 13 pins. Team Captain Hank Mandara seemed to be taking it all with a stiff upper lip. "It was a tough one, but they out-bowled us" he said as he presented the winners trophy to Ed Walsh.

"My boys deserve a lot of credit," Mandara continued. "They were all in good form." Total pins for the three games rolled were 534 for Pete Polny, 496 for Dr. Jack Morton, 547 for Mandara and a 586 for Dave Capone.

Jim Giuliano of the VIP's S-C Finance League, was the high bowler of the evening with a three game tally of 597. His individual games were 212, 186, and 199.

Mary Minici and Alice Snyder tied each other with 412 pins to pace the way for the win in the Woman's division. Other winners and their scores were Marge Bridson, 388; Joan Phillippsen, 404; and Elaine Klauss, 389.



TOP SCHOLAR — Warren E. Shaw of New York City, center, is shown receiving an Achievement Scholarship certificate from Al Bellavia, right, General Dynamics vice president. At left is Tracy Brooks, corporate manager of personnel placement.

General Dynamics News

2 More Negro Students Given Achievement Scholarships

Two more outstanding Negro students have been selected for General Dynamics Achievement Scholarships.

They are Warren E. Shaw of New York City and Wesley A. Curry, Jr. of Dallas, Texas.

Shaw will graduate soon from Brooklyn Technical High School and plans to attend M.I.T. this fall, seeking a career in aerospace engineering.

Curry will graduate in June from Franklin D. Roosevelt High School. He plans to attend Stanford University and major in engineering.

General Dynamics Achievement Scholarships, administered under the new national Achievement Scholarship Program, were first awarded in 1965. Preference is given to students who plan a career in a business field and who live in the vicinity of General Dynamics operations.

NAMED TO PANEL



ROY W. JONES

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Florida Gov. Claude R. Kirk as a joint effort to assist migrant workers and their families.

Efforts will be made to stem the migrant tide by providing better job opportunities in Florida, and more effective education and job training in both states.

Vacation Schedule Listed in Rochester

The 1968 vacation shutdown for the Rochester Plant will start Friday, June 28 and end Sunday, July 14. Normal plant operations will resume on Monday, July 15.

The first week of the shutdown period is designed as the vacation week for persons eligible for one week vacation and the second week for persons eligible for more than one week of vacation. Employees required to work during the vacation shutdown and those entitled to vacation time in excess of the vacation shutdown period should discuss with their supervisors the procedure for requesting vacation time off.

25-Year Employees Honored at Banquet

Thirty-six employees who have completed 25 years of service joined ranks with 12 from the Electronics division Monday, May 20 as new members of the Quarter Century Club. The spring banquet was held at the Sheraton Hotel.

The following Stromberg-Carlson employees received watches: Ann Bedner, Doris Bovee, Sarah DeVisser, Olive Dibble, Thomas England, Patricia Ferre, Paul Flaherty, Lila Gibbs, Arliss Hurley, Ralph LeBrun, Richard Leveson, Betty Meyer, Irene Mulligan, Lieselotte Patterson, Leo Schreiner, Mary Snell, Grace Thurmon, Frederick Vandebosch, Richard Devereaux, Fred Devitt, Arlene Evershed, Sidney Futter, Rolland Hall, Edith Horn, Clarence LeRoy, Luella Meschke, Floyd Mindnich, Margaret O'Brien, Mary Rock, Roy Scott, Alice Snyder, Earl Vanderbilt, Harry Whalen, Ezekiel Young, Joseph White and Mary Zacharko.

James Loughlin was banquet chairman and Bob Clifford, co-chairman. Mark Chaffel is the group's acting secretary and treasurer.

S-C Club News

Golf Committee Plans Tourneys

A central golf committee to supervise activities of the Company's spring and summer golf program has been selected by the S-C Club. Bob Ogden is chairman and Marion Smithwick is secretary.

The committee will set up programs and coordinate all league activities.

Golfing events planned include: Hole-in-One Tournament, June 11, 12, 13 and 14 on the company field near Bldg. 7, Sam Masters, chairman; Scotch Twosome Tournament, Aug. 4, at Island Valley Golf Course, Ray Wentis, chairman; Men's Industrial Management Council (IMC) Qualifier, Aug. 11 at

Kanandaque Golf Course, Gerry Conlon, chairman; IMC Golf Tournament, Aug. 24 and 25 at Happy Acres Golf Course; and S-C Club Men's and Women's Open Golf Tournament, Sept. 7 at Happy Acres Golf Course, Joe Camuso, chairman.

Industrial Horseshoes

The Stromberg-Carlson Industrial Horse-shoe team needs additional players. The team is managed by Earl Rowles, engineering, and will hold practice sessions on the company horse shoe courts. Practice dates will be announced on the company bulletin boards. Those interested should contact Rowles, Ext. 2154.

Scampers Club

The S-C Scampers Club is planning a camping trip to Acadia National Park in Bar Harbor, Maine, during the two week plant shutdown period from June 28 to July 15.

The Acadia Park offers many activities from hiking to deep sea fishing. Employees who are interested should contact Gene Hall, Ext. 2591, or Henry Mandara, Ext. 2615.

Camera Club

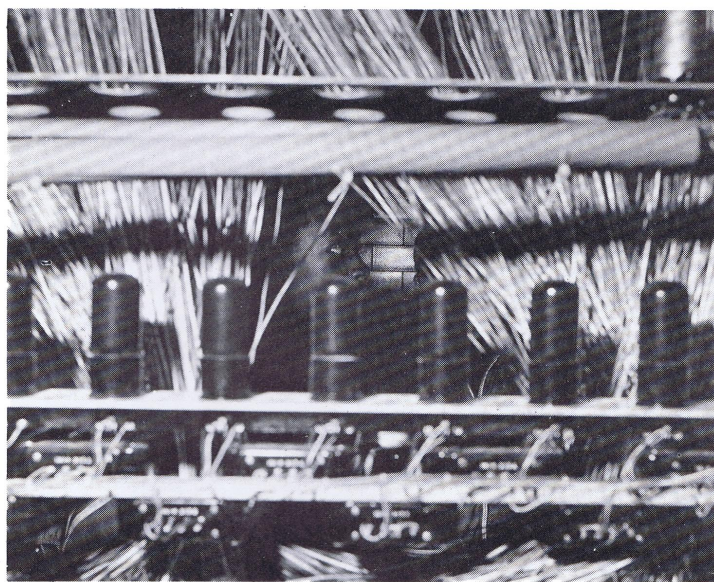
For those interested in photography, the recently formed S-C Camera club is offering a variety of activities which will include how to take more interesting pictures, how to develop your own pictures, figure photography, how to mount slides, and how to take portraits, to name a few.

Dark room facilities for employees to use during their lunch hour or off-duty hours is being provided by the company.

Those interested should contact Henry Mandara, Ext. 2615.



WARMING UP — Al Bellavia throws a warm-up pitch during a practice session of the S-C industrial slow-pitch softball team.



OBSERVING — Explorer students viewed electronic equipment during a tour at Rochester Telephone Corporation.

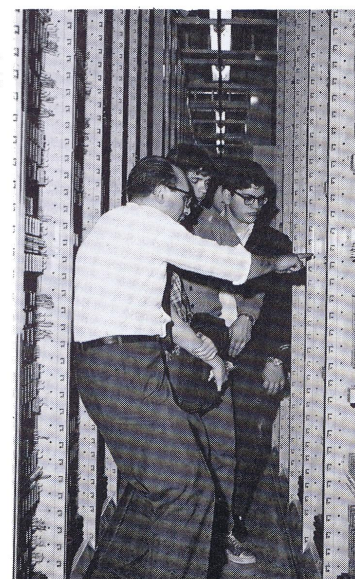
Explorers Graduation Set for May 26

Graduation ceremonies for 45 area high school boys completing the Stromberg-Carlson Management Club Explorer program in Telecommunications will be held in the company cafeteria on Sunday, May 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Graduation certificates will be presented to the students following a dinner attended by parents.

Guest speaker will be Captain Bill Wade of the United States Air Force. Bill Corker is program co-ordinator.

The Explorer program is sponsored by the Management Club in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America and teaches area students about career opportunities in the communications industry. The boys were divided into small groups which rotated two nights a month through 12 company activities, giving them an opportunity to learn through workshop sessions.



EXPLORERS — High school students participating in the Management Club Explorer program recently toured Rochester Telephone Corporation on a half-day field trip.