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ment associated with these developments. Later, he was concerned with electronically controlled automatic switching. He holds patents on control and feedback systems, switching networks, and repeater circuits. In the SD system development, he was in charge of a group responsible for the electrical design of the undersea repeater. Currently, he is in charge of the repeater circuit design for a high-capacity transistor submarine cable system. During World War II, he served as radar staff officer with the 62nd Fighter Wing. Member, IEEE, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi.

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