


Audio
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| ANNUAL EQUIPMENT DIRECTORY |  |  |  |
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# The moving coil replacement from Stanton Magnetics... the revolutionary 980LZS! 



Now from the company to whom the professionals look for setting standards in audio equipment comes a spectacular new cartridge concept. A low impedance pickup that offers all the advantages of a moving magnet cartridge without the disadvantages of the moving coil pickup. At the same time it offers exceedingly fast rise time - less than 10 micro seconds - resulting in dramatic new crispness in sound reproduction - a new "openness" surpassing that of even the best of moving coil designs. The 980LZS incorporates very low dynamic tip mass ( 0.2 mg .) with extremely high compliance for superb tracking. It tracks the most demanding of the new so called "test" digitally mastered and direct cut recordings with ease and smoothness at 1 gram

The 980LZS features the famous Stereohedron ${ }^{\text {m }}$ stylus and a lightweight samarium cobalt super magnet. The output can be connected either into the moving coil input of a modern receiver's preamps or can be used with a prepreamp, whose output is fed into the conventional phono input

For "moving coil" audiophiles the 980LZS offers a new standard of consistency and reliability while maintaining all the sound characteristics even the most critical moving coil advocates demand. For moving magnet advocates the 980LZS provides one more level of sound experience while maintaining all
the great sound characteristics of cleanliness and frequency response long associated with fine moving magnet assemblies.

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Actual unretouched oscilloscope photograph showing rise time of 980LZS using CBS STR112 record.


## Finally!



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## The"Discrete" Difference in Head Technology

Nakamichi Spoken Here.

Let's not kid ourselves. All 3-head recorders are not the same. One perusal of specifications-one audition in the showroomwill establish that! We'd like to explain the difference-the "Discrete" difference-in Nakamichi 3-head technology

Separate record and playback heads should produce wider frequency response with less noise and distortion than a combination head, but all too frequently they don't. Why? Because having separate record and play gaps introduces a new prob-lem-azimuth misalignment-that rapidly diminishes high frequency response, destroys phase coherence, and impairs stereo imaging. Most 3 -head decks employ "sandwich" heads in which record and playback cores are housed in the same structure. Even with careful quality control, the best that can be achieved is mechanical parallelism between the gaps, and, once the head is fabricated, there is no way to adjust one gap with respect to the other. Since mechanical parallelism does not insure magnetic alignment, it is no wonder that "sandwich" heads fail to live up to their potential.

From the time we created the world's first 3 -head cassette recorder in 1973, we have employed special "Discrete Head Technology." Nakamichi heads are mechanically as well as magnetically independent so that record and playback gaps can be magnetically aligned after fabrication. For our best models, we developed a unique Auto Azimuth Alignment system to insure perfect alignment on each and every cassette despite eccentricities in cassette housings. With Auto Azimuth Alignment, a precision phase comparator detects the misalignment error and activates a servo motor to pivot the record head until the error disappears. Within seconds, perfect azimuth alignment is achieved, and the full potential of the cassette system is realized

The advantages of the Discrete 3 -Head system are so important that we offer several recorders featuring this technology without the monitoring feature normally associated with a 3 -head design. At less cost, these recorders provide the same perfection that our "monitoring" recorders do

As you can see, there is a difference among 3 -head recorders. Why not hear that difference now - the "Discrete" differenceat your Nakamichi dealer.

THE DL-300 SERIES


DL-301 To control resonances, the cantilever fulcrum of all Denon MC cartridges is independent of the damping rings. The DL-301 uses two damping rings, each optimized for its portion of the frequency range.

In addition a special magnetic structure eliminates pole pieces, reducing both weight and cost for the best sonic value in MC cartridges.


DL-303 The first of the DL-300 Series, the DL-303 has repeatedly been judged "best of its class." It features Denon's cross-shaped coil and dual cantilever design and a special tensioning device that maintains ultrahigh performance for extended periods.


DL-305 The ultimate Denon cartridge for 1981. It combines the cross-shaped coil, dual-section cantilever. double damping, specialtensioning device, advanced stylus shape and amorphous boron cantilever ffor the greatest rigidity-to-mass ratio known to man). The DL-305 is the top of the Denon line and, therefore, the finest cantridge available today.

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[^0]
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HERMAN BURSTEIN

## Hightailing High End

Q. My cassette tapes lose much of their high end within six months after recording. The heads are cleaned regularly but unfortunately demagnetized very infrequently. Could this be the reason for the treble loss? - Glen Carnrick, Sandy Hook, Conn.
A. In general, tapes tend to lose a bit of their high-end response with repeated playing, although most of the effect occurs during the first few plays; in the case of high-quality tapes, the loss is quite slight. The losses you mention seem more severe than the ones I have just described, and they could very well be due to magnetized tape heads. Some heads apparently become more easily magnetized than others. For example, according to Nakamichi, ferrite heads are more susceptible than other types to becoming magnetized. This seems to be a function not only of use but also of time (i.e. stresses in the head material tend to produce magnetization even when the head isn't used). Hence, in the future, I would urge more frequent demagnetization of the heads.

## Homing in on Dolby

Q. Which is appropriate for home use, Dolby A or Dolby B noise reduction? Donnie Andrews, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
A. Dolby A noise reduction is intended for professional use. It divides the audio spectrum into three parts and deals with each part separately. Dolby B noise reduction is intended for home use, is far less expensive than Dolby A circuitry, and deals only with the treble range, where noise is most audible to the human ear.

## Suggestion Vox

Q. 1 record old $78-\mathrm{rpm}$ records and am trying to make good tapes from these recordings. May I have your suggestions?-Emmett Smith, Baltimore, Md.
A. Taping at slow speed - no miore than $3 \frac{3 / 4}{} \mathrm{ips}$ - may provide a useful cutoff of high frequencies, which contain more noise than desired audio signal; this works best with the older tape machines that go out only to about 8,000 or $10,000 \mathrm{~Hz}$ at $3 \frac{3 / 4}{} \mathrm{ips}$. You can achieve a sharp cutoff of high frequencies by increasing bias. One of the sin-gle-ended noise-reduction devices would serve to filter out noise, these de-
vices reduce high-frequency response only at low signal levels, thus eliminating noise when it is most apparent and affecting highs when they are least audible. Sometimes you will find that an elliptical stylus intended for microgroove records will do a good job on 78 s as well.

## Treblesome Swish

Q. When recording strong plucked bass notes at $3 \frac{3 / 4}{} \mathrm{ips}$, on playback I can hear a swishing noise that accompanies each bass note. If I switch to $71 / 2 \mathrm{ips}$, the swishing disappears. Why? - Guy Camenisch, Bischwiller, France
A. On a strong plucked bass note, there is an accompanying transient which may be considerably stronger than indicated by your record level meter. This transient is of high frequency and subject to a good deal of boost by the record equalization circuit of your tape deck. Such treble boost is substantially greater at $3 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{ips}$ than at $7^{1 / 2} \mathrm{ips}$ in order to compensate for the more pronounced treble losses which occur in recording at the lower speed. Hence, at $33 / 4$ ips there is more chance of overloading the record electronics, the tape head, the tape, or any combination of these. Have you tried recording at reduced volume? This may eliminate the swishing.

## Compromising Position

Q. I noticed in Audio's Annual Equipment Directory that the most expensive open-reel tape deck also has virtually the poorest high-end frequency response, namely to only 16 kHz even at 15 ips . Why? - Daniel Temianka, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.
A. Electronically, the criteria of good performance are extended and flat frequency response, low noise, and low distortion. In designing a tape deck, particularly at the lower speeds ( $33 / 4$ and $71 / 2 \mathrm{ips})$, the design engineer has to achieve a compromise among these three aspects of good performance. In other words, an improvement in one aspect often has to be traded off for a deterioration in another. For example, treble response can be extended at the cost of higher noise or higher distortion or both. The designers of the deck in question may have decided to extend response "only" to 16 kHz in order to minimize noise and distortion.

Further, there is the question of de-
livering what one has promised. To make sure that every unit produced will permit no more than, say, a $1.5-\mathrm{dB}$ loss at 16 kHz , a manufacturer must allow a margin of safety. This means that most of its units permit the $1.5-\mathrm{dB}$ loss no earlier than 18 or 20 kHz . Another consideration is to ensure that treble response won't plummet suddenly. If a deck is down 1.5 dB at 16 kHz , it may still be no more than 3 dB down at something like 20 kHz or higher. A responsible manufacturer also allows for factors such as wear of a deck, tapes that don't always deliver their promise, slight gradual misalignment, etc. The company has to keep in mind that you will require response out to at least 16 kHz not only today but also tomorrow. Finally, it is possible that the manufacturer has deliberately decided to cut off response above 16 kHz on the premise that signals above this frequency can do more harm than good. Such harm may be in the form of oscillation, beating with the oscillator frequency, etc. He may have possibly decided that since there is little or no music at these frequencies, there would be no real point in providing response there, except as a demonstration of technical expertise

## Mismatched Couples?

Q. I am contemplating the purchase of a receiver which specifies a tape input impedance of 33 kilohms and a cassette deck which specifies a line input (load) impedance of 50 kilohms. Do these specs rule out coupling these units? Gustav Mattersdorf, Lakehurst, N.J.
A. I doubt that there is anything significant to worry about. The general rule is that the source impedance (at the output of the unit supplying the audio signal) should be one-tenth or less of the load impedance (at the input to the unit to which the signal is fed) in order to avoid distortion or perceptible alteration of frequency response. The source impedance of most decks is on the order of several hundred ohms, so that in your case the ratio of source/load impedance will be well under one-tenth. Today one rarely finds a serious mismatch.

[^1]
## dbx has been silent too long.



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Simply this. When you push the Dolby C button, tape noise decreases. When you push the dbx button, tape noise disappears. (You can perform this test yourself using any blank cassette tape.

The dbx system reduces tape noise so effectively, that it's beneath the noise floor of even the quietest living rooms. Unlike Dolby $\mathrm{C}, \mathrm{dbx}$ is effective in more than just the mid-range. It operates across the entire frequency spectrum. There's no low-frequency noise. No high-frequency noise. No noise, period.
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There's more to this story, too. With the dbx tape noise reduction system, you're also equipped to play the widely acclaimed dbx Discs, the world's only Full Dynamic Range Records - and the first discs that eliminate record surface noise.
In addition, when digital playback technology finally arrives, dbx is the only system that will faithfully reproduce that sound on tape. You'll even be able to hear the sound of digital in your car; because we've developed a dbx decoding system for car stereo.
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## His Mastered Voice

Q. When I was at a record store, I noticed an audiophile release of Bruce Springsteen's album Born to Run. The sticker on it said that it was mastered at one-half speed.

I am not knowledgeable about what this means in terms of my ears. (That is why I read Audio and I learn a little bit more every time.) I am really asking two questions: What does being mastered at half speed signify? Would I really need a good, high-quality system to be able to hear the difference? - Eileen Margaret Pelton, Ft. Worth, Tex.
A. Most cutting heads do not "like" high frequencies. They do, however, find bass frequencies no problem to handle. Therefore, some studios have taken to cutting their master discs at one-half playing speed, with the tape recorder and the turntable both running at one-half their proper speed for normal souriding playback. The result during ultimate playback at correct speed is, once again, a perfectly normal sound

Because the cutting head had an easier time of it at higher frequencies, the transparency is sometimes a bit better than that same disc would have had if the mastering had been done at normal speed. However, the use of the halfspeed cutting technique does not necessarily insure a beautiful sounding recording. If the original tape was mediocre, the final product will also be mediocre

The aural differences are subtle, but, if they can be heard at all, they should produce some improvement when played on even a moderately good sound system

## Equalizer Lacks Bass

Q. When I use my equalizer, one channel is fine but the other channel lacks bass. When I disconnect the equalizer, the bass comes back. - Phil Ochino, Jr., Bronx N.Y
A. It seems that your loss of bass in one channet is caused by a defective equalizer. To prove this, interchange the wiring of the left and right channels of the equalizer and see if the problem moves over to the opposite channel. If it does, the problem is definitely in the equalizer. It should be serviced (I hope under warranty)

The two most obvious causes of such a condition are either defective inter-stage-coupling capacitors or defective
emitter-bypass capacitors. Poor soldering of the low frequency controls and circuitry could also account for the problem you describe.

## Unheavenly Hash

Q. I am receiving bad "hash" noise from light dimmers. Noise can be picked up anywhere in our house using a bat-tery-operated good-quality AM radio This hash is not heard on FM, and the sound of the hash varies as the dimmer setting is changed - C.E. Mervine, Palmyra, Pa
A. The simplest solution to your problem is to get rid of the dimmer. Such devices are noted for creating exactly the kind of problems you described While it is sometimes possible to bring about improvement by using rather expensive, complex filters, you might install them and realize little improvement

There is a device made by GE which can eliminate some "spikes"' from the powerline, varistor No. MOV130 LA10 You can write General Electric for more information at 727 Lynnway, Lynn, Mass. 01910

Another more complex device, working more as a filter than as a peak suppressor, is produced by Corcom, whose address is: 2635 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago, III, 60639. These devices are desig nated as RFI Powerline Filters for lowfrequency noise applications

Devices of the latter kind, especially, must be placed at the source of the interference - the dimmer - if reasonable results are to be obtained. This often means that the instaliation must be done in the wall on which the dimmer is located, a somewhat troublesome process

You may find it easier merely to use lighting provided by lamps that accommodate multi-power bulbs, such as 100/200/300 watts, etc. Thus, various light intensities can be achieved without using an SCR dimmer. A 'Variac' can be used as a dimmer with the understanding that it is somewhat cumbersome physically. However, it is efficient and will not produce the heat build-up associated with a rheostat

[^2]
## THE END RESULT

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## A President's Posture On Polypropylene

## Dear Editor

I read with special interest your interview with Mr. von Recklinghausen of KLH in the February issue.

I would like to amplify some facts concerning the introduction of polypropylene driver technology which may be of particular interest to your readers.

The use of polypropylene for loudspeaker diaphragms was patented by my colleagues and myself in 1976. Twelve patents have been granted worldwide, including the United States (U.S. Patent $\# 4,190,746$ ) and Great Britain, and applications are in progress in a further 13 countries. It is felt by many acoustic engineers and that select group of "golden-ears," the mixdown staff in the BBC, that this technology represents a major advance in the state of the art.

Mr. von Recklinghausen of KLH and the engineers at Infinity and Peerless must be congratulated on their foresight in so wholeheartediy embracing this new technology, especially in a world confined by the traditional, conservative approach to audio. It is sanguine to note that by far the most dominant cone material used today is still paper (as described in the 1926 patent of Rice and Kellogg).

Most of the engineering fraternity would agree that a practical new cone technology is long overdue, and that polypropylene has an outstanding cost/ sound quality/ease of manufacture performance which shows signs of revolutionizing the future of moving-coil transducers.

Thank you for such a stimulating article on the problems of designing loudspeakers as expressed by Mr. von Recklinghausen.

> David W Stebbings President
> KM Laboratories, Inc. New York, N. Y.

## Going to the Source for "Stare" <br> Dear Editor:

As another Ken Nordine fanatic, I highly commend Michael Tearson's review of Stare with Your Ears. I haven't heard it yet, but l'm sure it's amazing.

When I had no luck finding it around here, I called Snail Records in Chicago After asking the receptionist many ques-
tions, she offered to put Ken on the phone since he was right there I was awed - it was the voice on the phone! This was perhaps better than meeting him in person

Anyway, he commented that Snail's distribution is very small. Therefore, I thought you might want to print Snail's address so that readers can mail-order the album Send $\$ 7.00$ for the album to: Snail Records, 6106 North Kenmore, Chicago, III. 60660

## Fred Dalrymple

Princeton, N.J.

## Leach Pre-Preamp Update

## Dear Editor

The pre-preamp construction project I presented in Audio's February 1978 issue can be updated by changing R1 to 39 ohms, R2 and R5 to 5.1 kilohms each, R3 and R4 to 15 kilohms each, C1 to a $0.1-\mu \mathrm{F}$ polyester cap, C3 and C4 to $100-\mathrm{pF}$ silver mica or polystyrene caps, and C2 and C5 to $220-\mu \mathrm{F}, 10-\mathrm{V}$ electrolytic caps. In addition, two 150ohm resistors should be added - one in series with the emitter of Q1 and one in series with the emitter of Q2. (The emitter leads have the arrow.) Finally, C8 should be omitted. For minimum hum, the signal ground for each channel should be kept isolated from the other charınel and from chassis ground. The input impedance is calculated as R1 in parallel with 133.5 ohms. With R1 $=39$ ohms, it is 30 ohms. The value of R1 can be changed to change the input impedance if desired
W. Marshall Leach, Jr.

Atlanta, Ga.

## Super Featherweights

Dear Editor
I've just received my May issue of Audio Magazine, and, to my delight, found an article on "The New Featherweight Headphones." Having seen various lightweight headphones in Audio and other hi-fi magazines, as well as various reviews on them, I don't remember ever coming across one with separate left and right volume controls.

It would seem to me that such controls could be added without adding significantly to the price or the weight of such headphones. I hope some of the top brass of the audio companies read this and keep the idea in mind, as I'm sure that others besides myself would
find these new lightweight phones even more attractive with the added convenience of volume controls.

Dwight Gaines
Cleveland, Ohio

## Missing "Data" <br> Dear Editor

A few months ago I saw the column "All That Data." The explanations were excellent and immensely improved my enjoyment of your magazine. Previously 1 understood parts of what you were saying but not all. My belief is that I and many amateur audio buffs would be thrilled if there was a whole special issue of "All That Data," separate from your regular monthly issues, available to subscribers.

The latest issues have not included the "All That Data" column. I would really appreciate knowing what has happened to it

Michael D. Laganella, M.A.
Cinnaminson, N.J
The Editor Replies: The reason we haven't published more 'All That Data' columns is that Mr. Laganella's letter is the sum total of the response we've received. We will continue it if readers want it, but so far it appears that other materials should be featured.

## Addenda: Pioneer F-9 Tuner

Some important test results were omitted from our August 1981 review of Pioneer's F-9 tuner, and we present them here. The IHF mono sensitivity was $112 \mathrm{dBf}(2.0 \mu \mathrm{~V})$, stereo sensitivity 25 $\mathrm{dBf}(9.8 \mu \mathrm{~V})$, the $50-\mathrm{dB}$ quieting in mono was $15 \mathrm{dBf}(3.0 \mu \mathrm{~V})$, the $50-\mathrm{dB}$ quieting in stereo was $35.6 \mathrm{dBf}(33.0 \mu \mathrm{~V})$, and, finally, the capture ratio was 1.0 dB in the narrow i.f. position and 2.7 dB in the wide position. We apologize to our readers for this oversight and thank Mr. Robert Moore of Atlanta, Ga., for calling it to our attention.

## Erratum:

## How Impedant, Two

A typo was smuggled by a Maxwell's Demon into the item entitled "How Impedant of You" in the "Audioclinic" column on page 14 of the May 1981 issue The impedance of three 8 -ohm speakers in parallel is 2.66 , rather than 3.66 as was stated in the item; the method of calculation shown further on is correct. Our apologies.

LINN KANS (\$625 per pair)

The KANS are LS 3/5a sized mini-monitors and constitute the first level of entry into high performance speakers. The final assembly of the robust boxes is made in Linn's in-house manufacturing plant. This company understands that the baffleboard, box, and mechanical frame of the driver constitute a mechanical ground, quite analagous to the electrical ground of audio circuits, against which the cone vibrates in its elaborate pattern. The techniques of box construction, legendary in the Isobariks, are utilized here with huge success, seemingly more impressive in relation to the diminutive size of the speaker. They accept standard dual banana plugs for convenience

At the Summer CES these boxes were demonstrated with a Naim 160 amp in a medium sized room with such impact that the press and seasoned dealers were awe-struck by the sheer volume of pure sound. The Kans, by design, are inefficient and can take amplifier powers of up to 150 watts per side, sounding bigger and bigger; but, whereas other speakers dissipate the electrical energy into heat, negating the advantages of large amps, these speakers convert the electrical energy into SPL and INSTANTANEOUS DYNAMIC PEAKS. There is no fear of damage with typical American audiophile power amps, and indeed, more damage may result to the tweeter from the clipping of small amps than from the use of large amps. The impedance is very flat, never falling below 6 ohms, and does not stress lesser quality amps or receivers into the bane of higher amperage production, which they should be able to produce but typically cannot. Mid-bass hump, frequently employed to provide an illusion of deep bass, is absent, and the wooter, a KEF BIIO, exhibits no offensive deep bass resonance. Certainly, for a given white noise input, the deep bass response exhibits increasing distortion and gradually falling level as dictated by theory; however, Linn's recommendation of placement of the boxes against the back wall forces the bass radiation into 180 degrees of space and subjectively improves the low end weight ratio to the mids and highs.
"More information retrieval and detail" is the casual response of the listeners, and naively they try to relate this to frequency band-width. This phenomenon is not directly related to HF response but to dynamic range yet to be discovered in any other speaker line. The Kans were compared to medium sized speakers with $6^{\prime \prime}$ to $12^{\prime \prime}$ woofers and exotic tweeters, and in every instance, the dynamic range of the Linns produced "more
bass music." Side-by-side with floor standing monitors, they paled the comparison overall, and performance held up well into the bass frequencies

It would seem probable that the Kans would most frequently be sold with Naim 110 amps , and this combination is excellent. We have used Haflers with excellent results, and the superb Naim 250, the latter combination seemingly improbable - a $\$ 2.250 \mathrm{amp}$ with a $\$ 625$ pair of speakers. At identical power inputs the Isobariks, at a premium of $\$ 3,115$ over the Kans, are more efficient in producing SPL of the same quality sound. The rationale is that, beyond a certain watt size, amps cannot maintain cleanliness, and a larger, more efficient box is necessary. A good receiver is quite acceptable in this application but beware that most receivers have so many problems of time smearing, inadequate power supplies, and interaction that the potential of these little boxes will never be realized. The over-riding concern should be, as always, clean power.

The embodiment of Linn philosophy and production technique has yielded the first true mini-monitor speakers that provide a generous slice of the sound of the Isobarik. The Kans are truly universal, nearly indestructible, reference audio components which do not require finicky consideration of "mating components" or constitute unusual parameters.

They have a sufficient band-width with incredible dynamic range to evaluate other components' value: each future improvement of upstream components does not necessitate speaker replacement. All sound parameters are balanced: they are classical music reproducers, and rock music reproducers, and folk music reproducers. All other boxes of LS $3 / 5$ a size with pretense of mini-monitoring capability sound like FM radio while playing discs, a fault of such compound dimensions that it would take a treatise on speaker design to explain. This product is priced to be the biggest bargain in the Linn product line and the low priced speaker field. Linn, once only a turntable manufacturer, has propelled itself to the fore-front of speaker manufacturer for the volk.

[^3]> For additional information contact your Linn Sondek dealer or Audiophile Systems, Ltd. 6842 Hawthorn Park Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46220


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TOP OF THE PIE

Mendelssohn: Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14; Schuman: Sonata in G minor, Op. 22; Schubert: Fantasy in C major ("Wanderer"). David Bar-Illan, piano. In-Sync Labs C-4061 (2211 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10024), stereo cassette, $\$ 14.98$

| Performance: $A \quad$ Recording: $A+$ |
| :---: |

This cassette affords an interesting comparison in that the three selections were recorded in two separate sessions, almost a year apart, by two different engineers with differing equipment. The Mendelssohn was engineered by Marc Aubort using Schoeps microphones and a highly modified Ampex with all-tube electronics in a small midtown church in New York in April, 1980. The Schuman/Schubert was engineered by Ray Rayburn using all-solid-state Studer equipment and AKG 451 mikes in the General Theological Seminary in downtown New York. In both cases Dolby A noise-reduction equipment was used. The astounding item here is the similarity of piano sound. While there are differences audible, I would wager most are the effects of the rooms in which the recordings were made and only minutely so due to the different equipment and engineers. This is a good example of how much an expert and knowledgeable producer can affect the final product.

The bass, once more, is realistically solid, and the lower octaves are sonorous and perfectly balanced. Unfortunately, there is a little pre-echo at the beginning of the Mendelssohn which mars this otherwise splendid cassette. The sonic rendition of the piano is, however, life-like and faithful to the environment in which it was recorded. There is no wandering of the piano's image during fortissimos and, more specifically, in the Schubert "Wanderer" the dynamics of the piano are so realistically rendered as to raise the hair on the back of the neck

David Bar-Illan, an Israeli pianist and teacher residing in New York, deserves greater exposure than he's received. Here he delivers very exact performances that verge on the superb and often transcend into it. In the Schubert especially, he executes a musical performance that is both hard to fault and as exciting as possible - all this with ex-
quisite musical taste. A great piano recording of a great pianist
C. Victor Campos

Telemann: Suite in G minor, Sonata in B major, Partita II in G Major, Sonata in G minor. Paul Dombrecht, oboe; Wieland Kuijken, cello; Robert Kohnen, harps
Accent ACC 8013 (dist by Audio Source, 1185 Chess Dr. Foster City Calif. 94404), stereo disc, \$11.98
Performance: B+
Recording: $\mathrm{B}+$
Surfaces: A
If you'd like to take a trip in a time machine and hear what this music must have sounded like to its composer, just listen to this record on state-of-the-art equipment. The instruments are, but for one, authentic baroque instruments, an Andrea Amati violoncello dating to 1570 and a J.C. Dulcken harpsichord from 1720. The exception, the hautbois (oboe), is a copy made by one of the producers of this record from an original Stanesby dated at 1720. These musicians are very good at ornamentation which was the norm for that period, and their performances are very precise in the manner of musicians well versed in their music and very familiar with their instruments. (As a matter of interest, the B major Sonata is believed to be the last published musical composition of Georg Philipp Telemann.)

These musical selections were written for amateur, apprentice _and virtuoso alike and provided the advanced musician plenty of opportunity to embellish through omamentation and other devices. They are very melodic in character and joyful enough to lift spirits to an almost incredible degree. This is perfect music for early weekday morning listening or to greet the beginning of a beautiful Sunday morning.

The recording is very good, conveying a close pickup, but with a reasonable amount of the hall ambience still present. The instrumental balance is excellent, and since the baroque instruments themselves are not capabie of large dynamics, the recording technique aims at providing a very realistic and pleasurable representation of the performances. Highly recommended for anyone with even the slightest interest or love of baroque music. Recorded in the Royal

# Bob Carver tells you (briefly) how Sonic Holography works. (Others tell you how it sounds.) 

## Q. Exactly what is Sonic Holography?

A. It's a term I use to point up the similarity of the sonic illusion that enables one to hear a stereo recording in three dimensions, and the optical holographic illusion that allows one to see a flat photograph in three dimensions.
Q. What does Sonic

Holography sound like?
A. I'll let others answer that for me. Hal Rodgers, Senior Editor of Popular Electronics "When the lights were turned out we could almost have sworn that we were in the presence of a real live orchestra.
Julian Hirsch of HirschHouck Labs: "The effect strains credibility—had I not experienced it, I probably would not believe it...the 'miracle' is that it uses only the two normal front speakers.

Larry Klein, Technical Director of Stereo Review: brings the listener substantially closer to that elusive sonic illusion of being in the presence of a live performance

And High Fidelity put it this way: ". . seems to open a curtain and reveal a deployment of musical forces extending behind, between and beyond the speakers terrific.
Q. How many speakers are needed for Sonic Holography?
A. Just your usual two. But for optimum Sonic Holography, the speakers must be equidistant from the listening position, and somewhat closer together than is usually required for stereo.
Q. What do I hear when I'm not in the middle?
A. We'll let Julian Hirsch describe what he heard: "still noticeably better than normal stereo, particularly in respect to a greater sense of 'warmth' such as is experienced in a concert hall
Q. How does Sonic

Holography differ from stereo reproduction?
A. Very significantly.

Simply put, in a live perform ance, each instrument is a source of sound that reaches your ears as two sound arrivals -one for each ear.
The difference in strength and arrival times at each ear provides the primary cues that your brain uses to localize and create all the sonic images

In stereo reproduction, four sound arrivals produced by each instrument reach your ears-two arrivals from each speaker for each ear.

That's precisely two too many for accuracy. And that's why directionality in stereo is limited by the positions of the speakers.

Sonic Holography eliminates those unwanted extra arrivals by carefully calculated and controlled electronic techniques, including complex cross-fed interference signals. These signals combine in space with the primary signals creating sonic images outside

and beyond the boundaries of the two speakers.

There is a clear sense of the acoustic space, and the spatial information (phase and timing) of the original performance is deployed naturally over a broad, deep arc in front of you

That's why Larry Klein described Sonic Holography in Stereo Review as pro-
ducing "a far more plausible
sonic illusion of space and localization than is produced by normal stereo.
Q. Isn't Sonic Holography something like time delay?
A. Not at all. The goal of time delay is to recreate only the spatial ambience of the original recording environment. And to do that it requires additional amplifiers and rear speakers
Q. How cari I add Sonic Holography to my system?
A. Three different ways


The C-4000 Control Console includes the Sonic Hologram Generator plus: a full-function stereo preamplifier, a time-delay system with built-in 40 watt (total) power amplifier for time delay speakers, the Autocorrelator system that reduces noise up to 8 dB with any source material, and a peak unlimiter/downward expander that nearly
doubles dynamic range.


The C. 1 combines the Sonic Hologram Generator with a full-function preamplifier.


The C-9 Sonic Hologram Generator allows you to add Sonic Holography to any system, including one with a receiver.
Q. How can I get more information?
A. Easily. Just write to us

## CARVER

PO Box 66414034 NE 193rd Place. Woodinville. Washington 98072

Chapel of l'Eglise Protestante de Bruxelles in February, 1980

C Victor Campos

The Digital Sounds of English Handbells. With the Martin Ringers (Rockford, Illinois). Richard Litterst, Dir
Golden Crest CRDG 4196, digital stereo, \$8.98
Sound: A Recording: A Surfaces: A-
This is an unexpectedly delightful and musical specialty disc, far more interesting than you might expect for such a recherché kind of sound And Golden

Crest, its digital promoter, has picked me up on my recent prophecy that digital and "audiophile" would eventually integrate with ordinary or standard records: The Golden Crest digitals sell at the same price as the regular analog items. How's that for progress!

English handbells are quite different from those marvelously jangling peels of big church bells that you can hear in England when the bell-ringer teams get to work up in their towers. These are hand-held, high-pitched and more closely related to the carillon, which plays tunes and harmonies. Also, remarkably, to the old-fashioned music box - but


Stating the obvious? Perhaps, but then consider the way "ordinary" cassette tapes are recorded. Most are duplicated at high speeds, up to 64:1, on low quality tape. Both sides are recorded simultaneously, in a single pass, and only then is the tape loaded into a cassette siell.

AUDIBLE IMAGES tapes are definitely NOT ORDINARE. Every tape is created with the same care that an audiophile lavishes on a prized recording. Each is d_plicated 'incassette" at a $1: 1$ ratio on the jighest quality FUll Metal Tape. Record-head azimuth and Dolby ${ }^{(1)}$ le sel calibration are critically aligned for each sirection of tape travel. And the flawless duplication signal is provided by our "digital" copy of the Original 亏tereo Master Recording.

To creave AUDIBLE IMAGES tapes "one at a time," we start with a bank of the best "slave" decks ava lable. We fine tune them for FUJI Metal Tape, and modify them to incorporate Dolby "H:". Headroom Extersion circuitry and selectable record characteristics to most precisely matchYOUR tape deck.
Very importantly, AUDIBLE IMAGES tapes are "playback compatible" on all decks equipped with " 70 ,IS" (chrome•EQ and Dolby " $B$ " Noise Reduction, includin3 high fidelity car stereos and "portable" tape players.
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- GUITAR MUSIC FROM SOUTHAMERICAclassical g_itar of George Sake lariou
- IAN ANDDEAN-the famous Juo remake several 1960'shits
these are people playing, not a machine. Plenty of school children here in the U.S. play in bell-ringing teams but few are really advanced, like these, where older players have also joined in. The bells are divided up, so that tunes and harmonies bounce along from one person to another. This takes high precision and teamwork, which is part of the fascination.

But what is lovely here is the sheer musical intensity which Richard Litterst, the single-minded director, has managed to instill into his performing team. They not only play "as one," fluently and easily - they play with feeling and style, and the arrangements for bells of various non-bell works are excellent and, again, played with real understanding. The side 1 classical material ranges surprisingly through Mozart, Beethoven, Handel, Brahms, even Debussy, all exceHent. Side 2, semi-pop, gets into Leroy Anderson and such, but no less musically. The digital sound of it all is sharp and clear as a bell

Schubert-Liszt: Die Forelle; Erlkonig; Auf dem Wasser zu Singen; Du bist die Ruh; Hark, hark the Lark (Standchen); Wohin?; Fruhlingsglaube; Gretchen am Spinnrade. Antonio Barbosa, piano. Producer, E. Alan Silver; engineering, Ray A. Rayburn
In Sync Labs C 4058 (2211 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10024), cassette, $\$ 14.98$
Recording: A+
Processing: A+ Performance: A
This Steinway piano is not quite as exciting sonically as the Baldwin SD-10 - a factor clearly brought out by the magnificent recording. Nevertheless, the Steinway does have a rock-bottom low end of spine-tingling solidity (witness the left-hand playing). This particular recording was made in May 1979 with Studer and Dolby A equipment but only two AKG omni microphones - and the locale was the General Theological Seminary in downtown New York rather than the midtown church used for other In Sync sessions.

Antonio Barbosa has had a long recording career, primarily for the Connoisseur Society. His records show him to be a pianist of remarkable musicianship, and on this cassette he turns out some beautiful interpretations. "Erlkonig" is simply marvelous with incredible musical command and pianistic control; "Auf dem Wasser zu Singen" is gorgeously turned out with loving care, and just listen to the ' 'Ave Maria!

This is a very desirable cassette for anyone truly loving the piano and/or with equipment fine enough to reveal all the subtleties and power contained here.
C. Victor Campos

# Last year we gave ourcompetitionalesson ingeometry This year its plyysics. 

For vears, we've patiently explained why curved toncarms contribute nothing to record playback except higher mass and instability.

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[^4]

John Corigliano: Concerto for Clarinet and Orch. Barber: Third Essay for Orch. Stanley Drucker, cl., New York Philharmonic, Mehta.
New World NW 309, stereo, $\$ 8.95$
Fantastic record! It was a real sleeper for me, arriving as a test pressing last autumn, reaching me when I was ill and could not play it, finally landing on my turntable many months later Wow! This is a brilliant concerto and, surely, a major work of the present time, conservative in that it is written, like Bartok or Hindemith or Stravinsky, for "conventional" symphony orchestra, wildly radical in the extraordinary sounds it evokes from that orchestra and, especially, from the clarinet. Unbelievable! Benny Goodman should listen (he played Bartok with Bartok himself) - but could he manage this amazing music?

If I am right (no annotations with the test pressing), John Corigliano is son of a fiddler who was concertmaster of the Philharmonic in New York and thus is very familiar with the ins and outs of the big ensemble. He writes superbly for orchestra and for clarinet, in a style that is, shall I say, neo-Bartok, very much influenced by that composer's works but in a manner wholly of today, a half century later. If you like the well-known Bartok Concerto for Orchestra, you will find yourself quickly at home in this piece, which is similarly expansive, imaginative and easy in the listening.

Such astonishing clarinet figurations, full of high-speed chortles and whoops, dashing madly all over the spectrum, stressing ultra-high notes that are absolutely piercing, screaming, of the like I have never heard before except once in a while in jazz. Such a marvelous apt and cooperative orchestra, also full of astonishing sounds! Yet the piece is indeed conservative, following concerto tradition with an opening slow segment followed by allegro, a marvelously sustained slow movement, and a last movement of prodigious force that ends in a percussion wham-bang such as you will not hear anywhere else. Best of all is the keen sense of rhythm and tempo, the very fast, the long, sustained slow
have listened to this piece four times through, at the expense of 50 other records; that's what I think of it.

Can't tell all from a test pressing, and this one had scratches and ticks near the beginning. But l'd judge that the finished release should be excellent in the surfaces and very fine in the hi-fi sound. The performance is totally dedicated the very best of the Philharmonic

How do these "small companies" get hold of the big outfits' property like this? The Philharmonic has been at CBS exclusively for ever and ever. I can only say that CBS will have to work hard to match this disc.

## A. Scarlatti: St. Cecilia Mass (1720).

 Harwood, Eathorne, Cable, Evans, Keyte, Choir of St John's College, Cambridge, Wren Orch., GuestArgo ZRG 903, stereo, $\$ 9.98$
Sound:A- Recording:B- Surface: $A-$
Domenico Scarlatti, born the same year as Bach and Handel (1685), is the better known of the Scarlattis today for his hundreds of little Spanish-flavored harpsichord sonatas. But his father Alessandro, who composed this Mass, was famous in his time as one of the founders of the mature classic Italian opera styie: he was primarily a vocal and dramatic composer. This big Mass is composed in the prevaling big, semi-operatic style of high Baroque church music, with a brace of soloists, orchestra and chorus. It's one of those big "oratorio' pieces, like the newly circulated works of Vivaldi, solid and heavy with all the traditional brilliance of the Italian manner.

No, it isn't as meaty as Bach. It isn't
intended to be. This is Italy! Easy opulence was the idea music that was brilliant and impressive as well as entertaining in a relaxed fashion, church or no church. Obviously, you settled down for a long, comfortable listen when you went to hear this Mass in the original. That's what you have on records too.

The performance is dynamic, especially the very lively chorus (with boys' voices) interjecting its comments into the solos, and has a very competent orchestra. But things go too slowly and the reason is fairly clear- the solo parts. These are typical modern oratorio singers and they tend towards operatic pompousness; they can do no more than feign grotesquely at the fancy running parts they're supposed to sing. Wrong voices! But do no fear; this is merely normal for oratorio today and these are good musicians, even if they can't quite sing the notes. But with lighter, fleeter, more accurate soloists the whole thing could have taken on the greater brilliance that both chorus and orchestra are obviously ready to provide.

D- it, those soloists are too loud and too close! Why do they have to record them in this conventional fashion, a few feet from your nose and touder than the whole chorus en masse? It puts them at an even worse disadvantage, and disturbs the musical sense Some day, we'll get away from this dreadfully old-fashioned technique. Maybe the answer will come with the new PZM microphones, which are said to give better definition at a distance ....Nevertheless, the performance comes through wonderfully in spite of these problems Music conquers all.

## Miles Anderson Plays His Slide Trom- <br> bone Again. With Virko Baley, pf., The L. A. Slide Trombone Ensemble

Crystal 90065, stereo, \$7.98
Sound: B+Recording: A-Surfaces: B+
On the cover, a cherubic face with a big gnome's smile beams out of an enormous beard, past a gleaming trombone; on one side a discreet bottle of wine, open, with glass handy, looks inviting To a good extent that's the atmosphere of this very professional trombone record - though not ali of the music, which is entirely French contemporary, is that relaxed. Even so, it goes to prove that a seemingly specialized recording of this

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sort can still be interesting to us, on the outside, if done with humor, imagination, intelligence and so on. Crystal has been good at this, as I've said before, and Crystal's fi and recording technique remain excellent on anybody's scale.

Side one should really send you. It opens modestly with Carlos Salzedo, a once-famous French harpist of the last generation, here writing for trombone in a rather conventional late-late Romantic style, all flowers and perfume. It does sound sort of harpy, come to think of it. Luckily, it's short, seven minutes or so; now (says Anderson) we'll show you what this instrument can do. Wow! "Impulsions" by Charles Chaynes (in his late

50 s) is a real saucy bit, the two slow movements full of stunts. The man has to sing through his trombone as well as play, and even, at one point, give a gusty sigh through its pipes - the two fast movements violently dynamic in a neoneoclassic manner, enough to knock you off your feet. (No, this is not for background listening.) Two short 'Danses"' by another Frenchman, JeanMichel Defaye, jolt again but in the other direction: This man (you'll know instantly) has done film music and the like. Very smooth, and with Miles Anderson's help he manages to make the trombone sound like a tenor sax

Side two may please trombonists but

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not necessarily me and you - it is the quintessence of conservatory writing, French style. Two more French composers, very much champions of professionalism, show their colleagues how good they are. You might call these 'engineering papers" in music. Jacques Casterede really rubs me the wrong way, at length - such a self-consciously studied melange of anything and everything recent-French, and even a bit of Frenchy Hindemith and Stravinsky! The music has it all, but I found it cold as so many flatfish, and not even Miles Anderson could change that

The last piece, by Roger Boutry, also highly professional, is for four trombones, and maybe less annoying for us out here. It is more limited, relatively short, the slow parts extremely dissonant and the faster segments violently "jazzy' in the approved neoclassical manner of conservatories and music departments these days, but its acrid sounds are interesting.

So - all that for one out-of-the-way LP? That's not all; there's another Miles Anderson, too, if you like this one, and I'd bet on more to come. The LP record, never forget, is a very productive music medium, one of the most versatile ever invented. How else could you get to take all this home with you?

Mostly Mozart, Volume Four. (Mozart, Sonatas K. 282, K. 310. Beethoven: Bagatelles, Op. 33.) Alicia de Larrocha, piano.
London CS 7179, stereo, \$9.98.
Sound: B+ Recording: B+ Surface: A
Mozart: Sonatas No. 12, K. 332, No. 13, K. 33. Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano. Nonesuch $\mathbf{N - 7 8 0 0 4}$, stereo, $\$ 9.98$
Sound: A- Recording: A- Surface: B
Here is Mozart for the piano, and some Beethoven, in an interesting contrast not only between the instruments themselves - a grand piano and a reconstruction of Mozart's own instrument - but in the corresponding styles of playing of these two excellent artists.

Alicia de Larrocha is Spanish and does the piano music of recent Spain with marvelous instinct -- nobody is better. Astonishingly, she can also play the other standard classics, including an unlikely Mozart. Here, she takes the traditional stance of the older generation of Mozart pianists who play on the huge modern grand: A certain delicacy and restraint, which is almost a necessity for Mozart on that instrument. Which is not to say that, on occasion, de Larrocha doesn't let out the big basso sounds, with no harm to Mozart at all. Even so, her approach is the best of recent grandpiano tradition


A lot of high-fidelity manufacturers would like 10 impress you with how well their turntables play sideways or even upside down. But at Sony, we believe a much more valid test of a turntable is how well it plays flawed records. Which, in point of fact, is every single record you buy.

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So the point is simple. If you want 10 play records upside down, there are several turntables to choose from. But if you do your record playing right side up, there's really only one name to choose. It's Sony.

The fortepiano (pianoforte backwards) is a convenient name for the pre-1800 instrument, roughly through early Beethoven, after which the machinery began to be beefed up for bigger sounds. We've had recordings of numerous restored pianos of Mozart's day; this one is newly built. If you have enjoyed the quaint buzzing and clattering of the actual old pianos, you may find this one at first a bit tame, until you listen further, and think a bit. Did Mozart's instrument actually clatter and buzz and clank? Or is that merely instrumental arthritis of extreme old age, in spite of restoration? Two hundred years!

What you will find here is the brighter,
stronger, less bassy sound of the much smaller instrument, a bit hard in the treble, almost guitar-like in the bass And, most striking, a seemingly fuller effect, less on the precious, delicate side. This is an acoustic phenomenon. On the big modern grand, Mozart sounds paradoxically small; on the little, more brilliant piano, his music fills out as it should - and on records, of course, volume level is the same; you set it for yourself.

Stylistically, then, the grand-piano pianists are almost forced into a delicacy of a sort, since the music simply will not sourid brilliant and full, given the printed notes. But on the old-type fortepiano the same notes come out with full musical

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"health." Thus in contrast to the de Larrocha (and many others), Bilson plays us a robust, hearty, roast-beef Mozart, not in the least precious or held-back, and this is surely right though it may surprise you at first. Just wait for his climax moments - quite startling.

The grand piano is recorded somewhat "small'' in sound by London, perhaps deliberately, within the style. The Bilson fortepiano gets a loud, close recording with a lot of mechanical action and maybe a trace of extra boom in the bass. It's effective. But the level is high and there are too many pre-echos for comfort on my copy. (I suppose we should have a fourth letter to grade the disc-cutting job. . or is it tape preecho?)

Van de Vate: Music for Viola, Percussion and Piano. Iannaccone: Trio for Flute, Clarinet \& Piano.
Orion ORS 80386, stereo, \$8.98
Sound: A- Recording: A Surfaces: B-
The second of these two composers, an indefatigable publicist for his own music , sent me this disc. Hate to say so, but I was really intrigued instead by the first item, a wild and zany percussion piece by a feminine whirlwind of a musical activist who, by the sound of her brief biography on the jacket, never stops running. Except maybe to compose Ms. Van de Vate's piece is definitely for the hi-fi fan as well as the adventuresome listener.

The lannaccone Trio is a model of its type, highly professional, fresh and good hearted, full of a multitude of counterpoints and other expert ingenuities; yet my mind kept wandering. Reminded me, somehow, of Felix Mendelssohn, the happy one, who tended to the same sort of fluency back in the early 1800 s. Also reminded me of entirely too many other neo-classic university-based works, still full of the learned "modern" devices and the jagged rhythms of the 1940 s As backing for Ms. Van de Vate, the Trio is certainly not a minus; just a rather pallid plus.

As for the lady, she is an original, all right! Crazy, mixed-up styling, yet consistent too. Strong feeling of the very early 1920s, brash, acrid, noisy, jazzy Like Prokofiev's early ' Age of Gold' music; but she also likes to spring a dim, mystical little melody, like Satie or even Scriabin, then blast it to smithereens with an enormous sonic bomb burst to knock you flat. Flying glass (percussion) in every direction. Also, she writes foottapping early-twenties oom-pah marches, excruciatingly dissonant. Not at all learned sounding, as you can imagine, but nevertheless very expertly put together, as of 1976. You'll enjoy.


Once again, in the interest of science and for the betterment of mankind, the services of Mus albus rodendus, or the white mouse, have been called upon. This time to demonstrate the sheer brilliance of the new Sony STR-VX5 receiver.

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There's nothing like a vacation, totally removed from audio, recordings, hi-fi, et al., for garnering ideas to put in this space. Must be my karma, or my what-have-you. Ideas look for me. I don't lift a finger. Like, say, PZM. I'd been hoping for many months for a chance to witness these revolutionary new microphones in action. So last July I went away from the Eastern steambath climate for my annual concert binge, live, in the superb climate of central Oregon. And there they were, right in front of my vacationing nose. Bullseye

It was the 12 th annual Oregon Bach Festival in Eugene (I went last year too) under the German choral conductor Helmuth Rilling, and I managed to take in three concerts a day for a couple of weeks, live - and I do not mean live on tape. I was there, body and soul, the complete music listener again, and who ever heard of audio? Not my hosts and concert neighbors! We were all immersed in a special Bach experience, with trimmings, and I fairly basked in the lovely emanations of live music. Phew! A free concert at noon each day and a bigger one each evening, not at all free. Then at 5:15 each weekday Helmuth Rilling expounded "live" on a Bach Cantata, a new one every day, with mu sical illustrations direct from the chorus orchestra and soloists. An experience almost unique in the world of Bach. After Herr Rilling's absolutely fascinating anal-ysis-with-music, the whole Cantata would be done straight through, a half hour or so, each movement conducted by a different student conductor; for this was a triple-purpose event, not only a lecture-concert but also a sort of examination in public for a conductors' class in Bach, the educational aspect of this particular festival.

At the end of each Cantata, humorously, the chorus, orchestra, several soloists - and up to eight conductors simultaneously came on stage to take bows. I laughed each day at this slightly preposterous concert spectacle but I was very much aware of the excellence of the triple system of presentation, where practical musicians got to know Bach with unexcelled thoroughness through actual performance, while the capacity audience for once really understood what the old composer was doing in these wonderful works, so often listened to in total incomprehension. You

never saw such enthusiasm! As far as I could see, every performance was sold out

If you think audio engineers work long hours, you must understand that these musicians, the instruments, voices and conductors, had to master a complete Bach Cantata each day, rehearsing all morning and all afternoon to perform at 5:15, and in addition they somehow learned and produced a Bach Mass and a Haydn Mass for two evening performances plus the gigantic early 19 th century oratorio 'Elijah'" by Mendelssohn lasting some $21 / 2$ hours, also performed twice. They never stopped working. Rehearsals went straight on through the evenings when the main concert was some outside group or soloist; they rehearsed all Saturday morning, performed Saturday night and again Sunday. A stirring musician's "vacation" if you had the guts! That sort of work generates incredible musical enthusiasm and the excitement communicated itself to the audience day after day. Yes, live music can easily be both thrilling and exhausting

I found the third element in that triple array the afternoon I arrived. Public Radio broadcast of most of the Festival via the U. of Oregon ("OR-gan") station KWAX-FM, something to do with a duck, the University's athletic symbol. Almost everything was taken down on tape or
broadcast direct
The Cantatas were re-
corded 'live" and broadcast, complete with lecture, the next morning. Some of the major evening events, including "Elijah," were aired live in real time and also recorded, later to go on National Public Radio (NPR) via satellite August 24 through 27. (If I am right, these events are taped by the local stations ad lib and appear on their schedules during the following months. Also perhaps on all sorts of exotic stations a half-world away, tapping that 22,000 -mile-high radio source Astonishing.)

It happened this way. I do, indeed, try hard to be the pure musician at live concerts and I am, as long as I keep my eyes closed. But once they open, I can't help but look around and, after considerable practice, I begin to notice things. At the very first Cantata my wandering attention was immediately caught by something odd up front in Beall Hall ('Bell'), where most of the musical events occurred. On stage were the chorus in back, the orchestra in front, and on one side a couple of solo voices Right off, I had noticed a standard stereo mike array, a coincident pair (AKG 414s) hanging out front of stage center. That would take in the over-all. Automatically out of habit, I looked in back of me and discerned two pencil-like mikes hanging far in the rear of the hall. Ambience! But

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## Allison Acoustics <br> Seven Tech Circle/Natick, MA 01760.U.S.A.

Name
Address

Friends could not locate the hanging pair of PZMs, and even the mike cables seemed to disappear.
what of the soloists? They were much too far from the overhead stereo mikes, yet there appeared to be no solo mikes at all. This was odd. I began to get interested in spite of myself.

Then I saw, down below them and set on the floor in front of the stage, what seemed, for the moment, to be two music stands, angled diagonally upwards at the level of the singers' ankles. Cue sheets? Music desks for far-sighted singers? What WERE those things? Crazy, because they were made of clear plastic, a pair of desk-like pieces maybe three feet by two and a half. And then I saw that there was nothing on them at all. Nothing except a small dark metal square at the center of each - and wires.

Wow - my inner light bulb fiashed. PZM microphones! Hand mounted in Plexigias. It had to be them. Nothing else made sense. I was so excited that I began to mutter to my hostess in the next seat and was rewarded with a shhh where were my concert manners? Then, almost forgetting poor Bach, I discovered more In front of the squarely modern pipes of a "Baroque" organ at the rear of the stage, high in the air, I began to discern two more vague little metal squares, seemingly floating in space Very odd! Then a faint pair of lines manifested themselves - the almost invisible edges of two larger Plexiglas plates in which the metal squares were centered. Plexiglas is an incredibly transparent material! The organ pipes showed right through those squares without a trace of distortion, as though they weren't there. It was impossible to make out all four sides at once and the faint trace of a piano-wire guy that tied the two plates together and (mostiy) motionless.

So, back to Bach, and I had to keep the big secret to myself. For days. I just let things happen, and went to more concerts. (But I listened to the morning Cantata broadcasts with avid interest, you may be sure.)

Then towards the end of the Festival there was a grand reception for the Visiting Music Critic, Harold Schonberg of The New York Times, who happened to be an old-time friend of mine from years back. He gave two lectures, old singers and old pianists (recorded), and we spent a couple of informal evenings at my hostess' house before I was to
"meet" him at the big reception. Ha! Mr S. was the visiting lion that day but the person I instantly noticed was a young man with a large KWAX button on his lapel. My moment had duly arrived WERE those PZM mikes? Yes! And to whom should I talk about them? Alan Yordy, he's your man, the Operations Director of KWAX and that's him, right over there on the couch.

Alan Yordy turned out to be a longtime reader of this mag and of my department, so in moments we were deep into PZMs from the inside out, as of what could be one of the earliest true-classical pickups with this remarkable new species of mike, worked out and operated by Yordy himself. That meeting was followed the next day (between rehearsals and broadcasts) by an on-the spot tour of the Beall Hall set-up and a long discussion which took both of us through our lunch time. Worth starving for

At this point l'd better pause for station identification. What IS a PZM? Though PZMs are already several years old, not everyone has found out about them.

The pressure recording theory behind the PZM was developed by that versatile engineer Ed Long and his associate Ron Wickersham, and prototype mikes came from Ken Wahrenbock in 1978 - that recently. A batch of working capsules, mainly for further development, I gather, were emanated by Syn-Aud-Con before Crown took over the whole idea commercially a year or so back. Crown already has two production models available and two more coming. The PZM is fundamentally unlike any mike before used. Not the capsule itself, though it is tiny enough to go inside a phono cartridge. It's the placing, in a curious acoustic zone just above a flat plane where direct and reflected sounds are totally coherent within the audible range, minus cancellations or colorings of any sort. Stick your picking-up unit right there, your sound is extraordinarily clear and "flat," minus directionality, and the mike shows unusual properties never before observed I was briefly reminded of "floor bounce" mike placement, but the PZM distance from the primary flat plane, floor or otherwise, is on the order of four thousandths of an inch. Extraordinary! Down in that micro-sonic (non-TM) world, impinging sound on the tiny capsule is to ordinary sound as laser light is

## DES

 for the Reference Series Model 105.2 and Model 105.4 is just one example of KEF's world-renowned research and engineering.ACCURACYEach unit is housed in its own enclosure of selected dimensions to support optimum radiation over the operating frequency range, and is scientifically shaped to avoid unwanted secondary wave formation.

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©Kenwora Audirst
Not all Kenwood dealers carry these products. For the Audio Purist dealernearest you, write Kennood,
to ordinary light. Well, not exactly but anyhow, something altogether new in audio. Totally coherent, precisely the original acoustic "'signal." No internal mike coloration in theory

The PZM uses a tiny cartridge or capsule, mounted against a flat plate which may be - must be - extended by larger plane surfaces, anything from clear Plexiglas to a piano lid, if you are to reproduce adequate bass. (Here there is a definite relationship to the old flat speaker baffle - the larger the area of the plane, the lower the bass pickup.) The two Crown PZMs come ready assembled on two sizes of metal square; Alan Yordy's PZMs in Plexiglas were handmade, out of the capsules that were sold separately by, I think, Syn-AudCon. To an extent, Yordy had to make do with what was available; his $3 / 16$-inch plastic sheets were not as thick or as big as he would have liked optimum would be four by four feet and a quarter inch thickness for stability. But for voice pickup, chorus or soloist, the slightly smaller rectangles were OK. I got a good close-up look at them and must report that they were elegantly put together and machined, without so much as a scratch or even a smudge on the plastic. Far clearer than even plate window glass! So if you think that these big flat plates are going to be clumsy to use, keep in mind that in practice (and with care) they are virtually invisible to an audience. And they can be set up in unusual and even bizarre ways, such as an ankle-level diagonal aiming from down below used by Alan Yordy for his Bach solo voices

Note that the PZM coverage is, as you might guess, hemispherical, and in theory the response is absolutely flat and unchanging right out to the edge of that hemisphere. Thus movement of the sound source through the mike's pickup range does not result in the changes in sound that occur with virtually all other microphones. Also, the PZM has extraordinary "reach." It can detect intelligible whispers at astonishing distances and the same with musical details - a shotgun mike but with total clarity and broad semi-omni range. Finally, the PZM won't blast, even inside a bass drum. It'll take 150 dB but maybe not an " 1812 " cannon at two feet, in case you wanted to try. More on Bach and Yordy next month


Last month I reported on some new advanced video products shown at Matsushita's giant special exhibit Matsushita Technology Today at the SCES. Herewith a peek at a few more video marvels from that fascinating exhibit.

I'm sure you have all seen TV news cameramen at political conventions and other events, struggling under the burden of the so-called ENG (Electronic News Gathering) color video camera perched on his sagging shoulder. It would seem that the ideal guys for this job are former linebackers from the NFL. Actually, use of these ENG units is a two-man job ... one handles the shoulder camera and another the videorecorder and battery pack. The tape used with these ENG units is in the $3 / 4$ inch format. Now Matsushita in a joint effort with RCA has developed a compact ENG color video camera and tape recorder combination using $1 / 2$-inch tape. This single-unit camera/recorder system, complete with batteries, weighs about two-thirds the old $3 / 4$-inch units and can be carried by a single person. This single-unit configuration was made possible by a new high-precision compact VTR mechanism, new circuit technology, and the development of a threetube color camera. Although $1 / 2$-inch tape is used, picture quality is better than with the old $3 / 4$-inch systems because of the new recording system and a new type of head Recording time with the new ENG is 20 minutes. The editing system for this ENG consists of two VTR units and one editing controller.

Another interesting item from the Matsushita Technology Today exhibit is the Teletext Home Information System. Through an ordinary TV set, Teletext can provide a user with selected information such as weather reports, news, stock market quotes, shopping news, recipes, and, in fact, any kind of educational text or graphic data. The system works by inserting the data signal in the 15 th and 16 th vertical blanking interval, transmitting the signal on air or via cable to the home TV set, and decoding the signal for display. The teletext system requires that a decoder be added to the TV set, and data is displayed independently or superimposed on regular TV programming. This type of broadcasting service has been in use in England for some time, as well as in several European

countries. The Electronic Industries Association is studying several systems for use in the United States

Let us suppose that you are a rancher in East Boondock, Nevada, several hundred miles from any town or city of consequence. There are no movie theatres, and you cannot even receive television or FM radio since these are horizon-limited services. Even if a station broadcasts from a 1500 -foot-high antenna, 40 miles is about as far as these signals can be received with acceptable quality. Supposing if you went to the trouble and expense of erecting a 100 -foot-high tower with a rotor-driven antenna, it still wouldn't heip. Under such circumstances, you have two options which can furnish you with visual entertainment. One is to purchase a videocassette recorder or videodisc player, and needless to say, software for either the tape or disc systems is very heavily oriented towards feature movies. Since the videocassette machines have been on the market considerably longer than the videodisc systems, and since there is a much greater library of films on videocassette than on videodisc at least for now, we will presume you have had a videocassette machine for some time. On your trips to the nearest big town, you buy a batch of movie videocas-
settes; you might also purchase some by mail order

Now it might seem odd to consider whether or not you are satisfied with the picture quality of the videocassette movies you have bought, since nothing else is available. The fact is, however, that picture quality can vary considerably, depending on what company is selling the videocassettes and how good the quality control on their duplication process is. For example, the grade of blank tape they use for their productions can vary. By no means do all of these duplicators use premium tape, and thus one may encounter many drop-outs, generalized picture hash, horizontal and vertical picture distortion, and generally poor resolution. One must also be aware that there are plenty of bootleg cassettes being peddled, some of which are of really awful quality

Fortunately, there are some sources of videocassettes that offer not only consistently high-quality cassettes, but have large libraries of major feature films. One such is Magnetic Video, a division of 20th Century Fox. I have enjoyed viewing quite a few feature films on their videocassettes. Such titles as "Alien,
"The Fog," "Raise The Titanic," and "All that Jazz" come to mind. In every production, picture quality was exem-

# You <br> Buthil <br>  

No matter how well your video cassette recorder has been performing, it's never lived up to its full potential. Because until recently, you couldn't buy High Grade video tape for Beta systems.

With Maxell High Grade Beta tape, you'll finally see what your machine can do. You'll get better color resolution, sharper images and clearer sound.

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head wear and lets you enjoy a better picture longer.

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plary . . no distortions of any type were noted, background hash was virtually eliminated, the picture resolution, through a JVC HR-6700 and a good 25inch TV set, was reaily excellent, color balance nicely maintained from start to finish, and there were fine brightness and contrast ratios, and clean blacks and whites. In short, there was no strain and it was a pleasure to watch.

As an aside, I must confess 1 am somewhat baffled by one aspect of movie videocassettes. As I am sure you are aware, these video movies range from $\$ 45.00$ to $\$ 100.00$ in cost, with an average of around $\$ 55.00$ to $\$ 50.00$. It was my feeling a few years ago, at the beginning of the videocassette era, that prerecorded videocassette movies would not sell in any considerable quantity. My reasoning was based on the fact that each costs some ten times the cost of an individual movie ticket and that, no matter how great the movie was, very few people would watch it more than five or six times. How wrong can someone be?

Not only is our rancher in Nevada buying them, but people all over the country as well and in quantities that are causing a shortage of duplicating tape Just to compound my error, I felt that the advent of the videodisc, with its average cost for a feature film in the area of $\$ 30.00$ to $\$ 35.00$, would cut into videocassette sales. Admittedly, there aren't that many videodisc players on the market yet, but this apparently will have little effect on future videocassette sales.

Getting back to our rancher, his second option is to install an earth satellite receiver. This usualiy consists of a 12 - to 16 -foot diameter parabolic dish antenna low-noise signal-boosting amplifier, and special receiver. With this rig, friend rancher has a choice of nine or more pay movie channels (and with his VTR, he can tape movies off the satellite) or a vast diversity of other program choices A few years ago, the cost of such an satellite-receiving station was almost pronibitive, in the range from $\$ 20,000.00$ to $\$ 35,000.00$. But my how things have changed! Outside McCormick Place, where buses used to discharge the hordes of SCES attendees, a dozen or more such dishes were lined up, available at prices starting well under $\$ 5,000.00$. Not only has this aspect of the video boom been growing at a startling rate, but the satellite receivers are by no means the exclusive province of ranchers in the boonies. Now, even people in suburbia are installing such systems, and there are currently more than 50 companies making such satellite systems and eager for business. Next month, a closer look at this fast growing phenomenon.

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## 1981


udio Magazine's 1981 Annual Equipment Directory is our 24th such compendium, and this year our listings contain over 50,000 specifications on more than 3150 hi-fi products. These data have been supplied by the makers and are not the result of our own testing, since obviously such an undertaking is impractical. We suggest that the manufacturer be contacted for further information, and a listing
of addresses begins on page 6
The question headings for the various sections have been revised again this year; for example, we are no longer including a microvolt sensitivity spec for tuners and receivers. As we plan to revise the headings again next year, we will welcome suggestions along these lines from readers and manufacturers.

Addenda, with data received too late for inclusion here, will appear in the January 1982 issue.


## PREAMPLIFIERS



## PREAMPLIFIERS







## AMPLIFIERS






| manufacturer |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| OPTONICA | $\begin{aligned} & \text { SM-3300 } \\ & \text { SM-4305 } \\ & \text { SM-9005 } \end{aligned}$ | $1 \begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 40-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.08 \\ & 0.01 \\ & .0095 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 0.01 \\ & 0.05 \\ & 0.02 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 80 \\ 85 \\ 86 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.0 \\ & 2.5 \\ & 2.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 160 \\ & 250 \\ & 150 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 26 \\ & 35 \\ & 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 150 \\ & 150 \\ & 150 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline A B \\ A B \\ \dagger \end{array}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 9.3 \\ & 20.9 \\ & 26.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 200.00 \\ & 270.00 \\ & 520.00 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\dagger$ Zero-switching. |
| Phase linear | $\begin{aligned} & 300 \\ & 400 \\ & 700 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{B} \\ & \mathrm{~B} \\ & \mathrm{~B} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 120 \\ 210 \\ 360 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 0.005 \\ & 0.009 \\ & 0.009 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.005 \\ & 0.009 \\ & 0.09 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 20 \\ & 20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.5 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 1 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 1.2 \mathrm{~V} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & A B \\ & A B \\ & A B \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} 1.5 \\ 1.5 \\ 1.5 \end{array}$ | No No No | $\begin{aligned} & 20 \\ & 35 \\ & 45 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 615.00 \\ 840.00 \\ 1120.00 \end{array}$ |  |  |
| Pioneer | $\begin{aligned} & \text { A-9 } \\ & \text { A-8 } \\ & \text { A-7 } \\ & \text { A-6 } \\ & \text { A-5 } \end{aligned}$ | 1 1 | $\begin{aligned} & 110 \\ & 90 \\ & 70 \\ & 60 \\ & 35 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.003 \\ & 0.005 \\ & 0.007 \\ & 0.008 \\ & 0.009 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 0.005 \\ & 0.005 \\ & 0.005 \\ & 0.006 \\ & 0.007 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 96 \dagger \\ & 96 \dagger \\ & 94 \dagger \\ & 92 \dagger \\ & 76 \dagger \end{aligned}$ | 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 | $\begin{aligned} & 250 \\ & 200 \\ & 200 \\ & 150 \\ & 140 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 150 \\ & 150 \\ & 150 \\ & 150 \\ & 150 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & A B \\ & A B \\ & A B \\ & A B \\ & A B \end{aligned}$ |  | No No No No No | $\begin{aligned} & 35 \% / 8 \\ & 301 / 2 \\ & 267 / 8 \\ & 151 / 2 \\ & 141 / 8 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 800.00 \\ & 550.00 \\ & 450.00 \\ & 325.00 \\ & 225.00 \end{aligned}$ |  | †Re: rated power. |
| Plasmatronics | Hill Type A | T/B | $100+$ | 3.250 | 0.1 |  |  |  |  |  | 100 |  | Sel. | 90 |  | 75 | 3750.00 |  | †Class A; AB, 200 W. |
| PRECISION FIDELITY | M-7 <br> M-9 <br> M-9×2 <br> M-8 | B/T <br> $B / T / M$ <br> $B / T / M$ <br> B/T | $\begin{aligned} & 50 \\ & 75 \\ & 150 \\ & 100 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 25-45 \\ & 5-22 \\ & 10-21 \\ & 5-80 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 0.1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 1 \\ & 0.1 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1.2 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 1.75 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 2 . \mathrm{V} \\ & 1.5 \mathrm{~V} \end{aligned}$ | $A B$ <br> $A$ <br> $A$ <br> $A B$ <br> $A$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{array}{r} 1095.00 \\ 1050.00 \\ 1650.00 \\ 599.00 \end{array}$ |  |  |
| P S AUDIO | II | B | $40+$ | 2.150 | 0.1 | 0.08 | 0.08 | 100 |  |  | 80 | 1v | ${ }^{\text {AB }}$ | 0 | No | 21 | 329.00 |  | $\dagger 160$ mono. |
| PSE | Studio Two | B | 80 | 15-25 | 0.02 |  |  |  |  |  | 100 | 100 | ${ }^{\text {AB }}$ | 1.0 | No | 33 | 689.00 |  | Bridging switch. |
| QUAD | $\begin{aligned} & 303 \\ & 405 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \mathrm{B} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 45 \\ & 100 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.03 \\ & 0.01 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.03 \\ & 0.01 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.03 \\ & 0.01 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | ( Yes | $\begin{array}{l\|l} 18 \\ 20 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 395.00 \\ 675.00 \end{array}$ |  |  |
| questar | $\begin{aligned} & 220 \\ & 440 \end{aligned}$ | B | $\begin{aligned} & 111 \\ & 222 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 10-38 \\ & 10-38 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.05 \\ & 0.05 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 0.1 \\ & 0.1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 103 \\ & 103 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 80 \\ & 80 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.2 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 1.2 \mathrm{~V} \end{aligned}$ | A | $\begin{aligned} & 2.7 \\ & 2.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 26 \\ & 26 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 499.00 \\ & 699.00 \end{aligned}$ |  | Switched mono bridge. Switchable impedance. |
| RADIO SHACK | $\begin{aligned} & \text { SA-102 } \\ & \text { SA-10 } \end{aligned}$ | $1$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2.1 \\ & 1.2 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 10 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | 56 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 59.95 \\ & 29.95 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| RAINOIRK | Status 500 | B | 250 | 20.20 | 0.03 | 0.03 | 0.03 |  |  |  | 60 | 1.2 V | AB | 1 | No | 42 | 1495.00 $\dagger$ |  | $\dagger$ Metered; $\$ 1395.00$ without meters. |
| Revox | $\begin{array}{r} B 750 \\ A 740 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 8 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 75 \\ 100 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.05 \\ & 0.04 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.04 \\ & 0.04 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.04 \\ & 0.04 \end{aligned}$ | 82 | 1.5/7 | 300 | $\begin{aligned} & 15 / 30 \\ & 15 / 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 200 \\ & 1 v \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & A B \\ & A B \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 28^{3} / 4 \\ & 44 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 999.00 \\ 1949.00 \end{array}$ |  |  |
| ROGERS | $\begin{aligned} & \text { A100 } \\ & \text { A75 } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 55 \\ & 50 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 15-80 \\ & 15-50 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.01 \\ & 0.35 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.01 \\ & 0.03 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} 0.01 \\ 0.03 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 74 \\ & 73 \end{aligned}$ | 1.8 <br> Sel. | $\begin{aligned} & 150 \\ & \text { Sel. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 15 \\ & 14 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 180 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & A B \\ & A B \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 21 / 2 \\ & 20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 990.00 \\ & 775.00 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| ROTEL | $\begin{aligned} & \text { RB-1010 } \\ & \text { RMA-90 } \\ & \text { RA-1010 } \\ & \text { RA-700 } \\ & \text { RA-560 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} B \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} 100 \\ 30 \\ 60 \\ 40 \\ 40 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5-100 \\ & 5-35 \\ & 5-70 \\ & 5-70 \\ & 5-35 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.006 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.03 \\ & 0.009 \\ & 0.03 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} 0.006 \\ 0.02 \\ 0.02 \\ 0.009 \\ 0.03 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.006 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.009 \\ & 0.03 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 75 \\ & 78 \\ & 87 \\ & 80 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} 2.5 \\ 2.5 \\ 2.5 \\ 2.5 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 140 \\ & 190 \\ & 390 \\ & 175 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 40 \\ & 40 \\ & 40 \\ & 40 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 150 \\ & 150 \\ & 150 \\ & 150 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & A \dagger \\ & B \dagger \\ & A B \\ & A \\ & A \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.76 \\ & 1.76 \\ & 1.76 \\ & 1.76 \\ & 1.5 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 22 \\ & 10 \\ & 16^{1 / 2} \\ & 16 \\ & 15^{1 / 2} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 450.00 \\ & 250.00 \\ & 350.00 \\ & 300.00 \\ & 235.00 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\dagger$ Nor-switching. <br> $M C$ input. As above. |
| RTS SYSTEMS | 410 | 1/M | 14 | 20-20 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.07 |  |  |  | 7 |  | B | 15 | No | 4 | 230.00 |  | Opt. 70-volt output. |
| SAE | A1001 A501 A301 A201 P-10 X-25A X-15A X-10A Two A14 Two A7 3100 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline B \\ B \\ B \\ B \\ B \\ B \\ B \\ B \\ 1 \\ 1 \\ B \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 500 \\ & 250 \\ & 175 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 250 \\ & 150 \\ & 100 \\ & 140 \\ & 70 \\ & 50 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.025 \\ & 0.025 \\ & 0.025 \\ & 0.025 \\ & 0.025 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.05 \\ & 0.05 \\ & 0.05 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.025 \\ & 0.025 \\ & 0.025 \\ & 0.025 \\ & 0.025 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.05 \\ & 0.05 \\ & 0.05 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.025 \\ & 0.025 \\ & 0.025 \\ & 0.025 \\ & 0.025 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.05 \\ & 0.05 \\ & 0.05 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 84 \\ & 74 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} 120 \\ 120 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} 200 \\ 200 \end{array}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 2.5 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 2.24 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 1.87 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 1.42 \mathrm{~V} \\ & \\ & \\ & \\ & 150 \\ & 150 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} A B \\ A B \\ A B \\ A B \\ A B \\ A B \\ A \\ A \\ A \\ A B \\ A B \\ A B \end{array}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 67 \\ & 47 \\ & 37 \\ & 28 \\ & 28 \\ & 49 \\ & 39 \\ & 30 \\ & 47 \\ & 32 \\ & 21 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 1900.00 \\ 1050.00 \\ 800.00 \\ 650.00 \\ 399.00 \\ 1500.00 \\ 1100.00 \\ 900.00 \\ 799.00 \\ 499.00 \\ 350.00 \end{array}$ |  | With parametric EQ. Tape EQ. |
| SANSUI | AU-D11 <br> AU-D9 <br> AU-07B/ <br> AU-D7S <br> AU-D5B/ <br> AU-D5S | $1$ | $\begin{aligned} & 120 \\ & 95 \\ & 80 \\ & 65 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 10-20 \\ & 10-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.005 \\ & 0.005 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.02 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 0.005 \\ & 0.005 \\ & 0.02 \\ & 0.02 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 2.5 \\ 2.5 \\ 2.5 \\ 2.5 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 200 \\ & 200 \\ & 200 \\ & 200 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} 350 \\ 300 \\ 220 \\ \\ \hline 220 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 250 \\ & 250 \\ & 200 \\ & 200 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{B} \\ & \mathrm{~B} \\ & \mathrm{~A} \\ & \mathrm{~A} \end{aligned}$ |  | No No No No | $\begin{aligned} & 38.5 \\ & 30.2 \\ & 25.4 \\ & 21.6 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 1000.00 \\ 650.00 \\ 480.00 \\ \\ 420.00 \end{array}$ |  |  |
| SANYO | Plus P55 <br> Plus A35 | $\begin{aligned} & B \\ & 1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{l\|l} 100 \\ 50 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.009 \\ & 0.02 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.009 \\ & 0.02 \end{aligned}$ |  | $97 \dagger$ | 2.5 | 250 | 150 |  | $A B$ |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 399.95 \\ & 219.95 \end{aligned}$ |  | At 10 mv . |





Pioneer F-9


Mitsubishi DA-F30


| manufacturer |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ACCIPPHASE | T-105 | FM | 11.2 | 28.8 | 1.5 | 60/22 |  |  | 50 | 45 | $\begin{aligned} & 0.03 / \\ & 0.03 \end{aligned}$ |  | 80/75 | Yes | 181/2 | 995.00 |
| ADCOM | GFT-1 |  | 11.2 |  | 2.0 | 70 | 17.2 | 34.7 | 40 |  | 0.15/0.22 |  | 75/70 | No | 15 | 375.00 |
| Alwa | ST-R3OU <br> STR50U <br> ST-H10U <br> AT-9500 |  | 10.8 10.8 11.2 10.8 | 32 | 1.5 1.5 1.8 1.5 | $\begin{aligned} & 70 \\ & 65 \\ & 65 \\ & 70 \end{aligned}$ | 18.2 18.2 | 38.2 38.2 45 | 45 45 40 |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} 0.1 / 0.2 \\ 0.3 / 0.6 \\ 0.07 / 0.13 \end{array}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 73 / 70 \\ & 75172 \\ & 70 / 67 \\ & 80 / 77 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4.6 \\ & 5.3 \\ & 3.5 \\ & 8.8 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 175.00 \\ & 280.00 \\ & 140.00 \end{aligned}$ $275.00$ |
| AKAI | $\begin{aligned} & \text { AT-VO4 } \\ & \text { AT } \mathcal{O T O S} \end{aligned}$ |  | 9.3 10.8 |  | 1.2 1.2 |  |  |  | 54 |  | 0.08/0.1 $0.09 / 0.12$ |  | 75 73 | No | 12.1 11 | 329.95 239.95 |
| AUDIO PRO | TPA-150 <br> Tnt.Preamp |  | 15 | 19 | 2.0 | 80 | 17 | 37 | 35 | 35 | 0.2/0.2 | 0.2/0.2 | 70/65 | No | 20 | 104500 |
| CROWN | $\begin{aligned} & \text { FM-1 } \\ & \text { FM-2 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{FM} \\ & \text { FM } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 10.8 \\ & 9.31 \end{aligned}$ |  | 2.0 1.5 | $\begin{aligned} & 75 \\ & 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 10.8 \\ & 11.2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 36.0 \\ & 36 \end{aligned}$ | 45 60 | 35 45 | $\begin{aligned} & 0.1 / 0.09 \\ & 0.05 / 0.05 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 70 / 65 \\ & 80 / 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yos } \\ & \text { Yoes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 151 / 2 \\ & 91 / 2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 995.00 \\ & 599.00 \end{aligned}$ |
| denow | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TU530 } \\ & \text { TU750 } \\ & \text { TUSOOO } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 9.8 \\ & 9.8 \\ & 9.8 \end{aligned}$ |  | 1.0 1.0 1.0 | $\begin{aligned} & 80 / 70 \\ & 60 \\ & 50 / 90 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 55 \\ & 55 \\ & 60 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 0.06 / 0.08 \\ & 0.006 / 0.008 \\ & 0.025 / 0.035 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 82 / 79 \\ & 80 / 76 \\ & 88 / 85 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 131 / 4 \\ & 111 / 2 \\ & 131 / 2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 275.00 \\ & 285.00 \\ & 590.00 \end{aligned}$ |
| EUMIG | T-1000 | FM | 10.3 | 25.2 | 0.8 | 80 | 18.3 | 38.3 | 50 |  | 0.08/0.1 |  | 70/65 | No | 13.2 | 795.00 |
| FISHER | FM120 <br> FM440 <br> FM350 <br> FM130 <br> FM550 <br> FM660 <br> FM2421 |  | $\begin{aligned} & 14.14 \\ & 14.14 \\ & 10.77 \\ & 14.14 \\ & 10.77 \\ & 10.77 \\ & 9.8 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 20 \\ & 20 \\ & 18.45 \\ & 20 \\ & 18.45 \\ & 18.45 \\ & 17.9 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 0.0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 60 \\ & 60 \\ & 60 \\ & 60 \\ & 75 \\ & 70 \\ & 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 20.76 \\ & 20.76 \\ & 13.2 \\ & 20.76 \\ & 13.2 \\ & 14.14 \\ & 13.2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 38.26 \\ & 38.26 \\ & 35.9 \\ & 38.26 \\ & 35.9 \\ & 36.8 \\ & 35.9 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 40 \\ & 40 \\ & 46 \\ & 40 \\ & 46 \\ & 46 \\ & 46 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 32 \\ & 32 \\ & 36 \\ & 35 \\ & 36 \\ & 36 \\ & 36 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.2 / 0.4 \\ & 0.2 / 0.4 \\ & 0.1 / 0.1 \\ & 0.2 / 0.4 \\ & 0.1 / 0.1 \\ & 0.1 / 0.15 \\ & 0.1 / 0.15 \end{aligned}$ | 0.3/0.5 <br> 0.3/0.5 <br> 0.15/0.2 <br> 0.3/0.5 <br> $0.15 / 0.2$ <br> $0.15 / 0.25$ $0.15 / 0.25$ | $\begin{aligned} & 65 / 60 \\ & 65 / 60 \\ & 75 / 70 \\ & 70 / 65 \\ & 75 / 70 \\ & 72 / 68 \\ & 75 / 70 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 8 \\ & 11 \\ & 8 \\ & 8 \\ & 8 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \end{aligned}$ | 179.95 179.95 299.95 349.95 379.95 399.95 399.95 |
| harman/Kardon | $\begin{aligned} & 710 \\ & 715 \\ & 610 \\ & 615 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 10.5 \\ & 10 \\ & 10.5 \\ & 10 \end{aligned}$ | 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 | $\begin{aligned} & 70 \\ & 70 \\ & 70 \\ & 70 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 16 \\ & 15 \\ & 16 \\ & 15 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 36 \\ & 35 \\ & 36 \\ & 55 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 46 \\ & 50 \\ & 47 \\ & 50 \end{aligned}$ | 42 46 42 46 | 0.08/0.1 0.07/0.09 0.08/0.1 0.07/0.09 |  | $\begin{aligned} & 75 / 77 \\ & 77 / 79 \\ & 75 / 77 \\ & 77 / 79 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 91 / 4 \\ & 91 / 4 \\ & 101 / 4 \\ & 10 \% \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 249.95 \\ & 279.95 \\ & 219.95 \\ & 349.95 \end{aligned}$ |
| heath | $\begin{aligned} & A \cdot-1600 \\ & A J-1219 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{k} \\ & \mathbf{k} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 10.3 \\ & 11.2 \end{aligned}$ | 16.1 | ${ }^{1.2}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 40 / 80 \\ & 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 13.2 \\ & 16.1 \end{aligned}$ | 36.1 | $\begin{aligned} & 45 \\ & 35 \end{aligned}$ | 35 | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & 0.1 / 0.1 \\ & 0.5 / 0.75 \end{aligned}\right.$ | 0.15/0.2 | $\begin{aligned} & 83 / 75 \\ & 65 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 201 / 4 \\ & 71 / 4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 439.95 \\ & 154.95 \end{aligned}$ |
| JVC | $\begin{aligned} & T-10 X \\ & T-X 1 \\ & T-\times 2 \\ & T-\times 3 \\ & T-X 6 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 11.2 \\ & 10.3 \\ & 14.2 \\ & 10.3 \\ & 9.8 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 1.5 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 63 \\ & 65 \\ & 65 \\ & 70 \\ & 80 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 23.3 \\ & 14.8 \\ & 31.2 \\ & 16.3 \\ & 14.8 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 43.3 \\ & 38.3 \\ & 39.2 \\ & 31.0 \\ & 31.0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 45 \\ & 45 \\ & 40 \\ & 50 \\ & 55 \end{aligned}$ | 40 | $\begin{aligned} & 0.1 / 0.2 \\ & 0.15 / 0.3 \\ & 0.15 / 0.3 \\ & 0.08 / 0.1 \\ & 0.05 / 0.08 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.08 / 0.15 \\ & 0.05 / 0.15 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 78 / 70 \\ & 82770 \\ & 75 / 70 \\ & 82778 \\ & 83 / 78 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.2 \\ & 8.8 \\ & 8.8 \\ & 9.9 \\ & 9.9 \end{aligned}$ | 189.95 310.00 219.95 350.00 |



|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ROGERS | т.750 | FM | 8.8 |  | 1.5 |  | 15.5 | 36 | 38 | 25 | 0.3/07 |  | 77/66 | No | 101/2 | 490.00 |
| ROTEL | RT-1010 <br> RT-700 <br> RT-560 <br> RMT-90 |  | 10.8 10.8 11.2 11.2 | $\begin{aligned} & 36 \\ & 36 \\ & 37.2 \\ & 37.2 \end{aligned}$ | 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 | 62 60 60 60 | 16.1 15.5 16 16 | 36.2 36 36 36 | 46 48 48 45 |  | $0.09 / 0.25$ $0.08 / 0.2$ $0.08 / 0.2$ $0.1 / 0.25$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.1 / 0.3 \\ & 0.1 / 0.26 \\ & 0.1 / 0.26 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 75 / 70 \\ & 75 / 70 \\ & 75 / 70 \\ & 60 / 55 \end{aligned}$ | No No No No | $\begin{aligned} & 9.5 \\ & 8.6 \\ & 8.6 \\ & 6 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 325.00 \\ & 275.00 \\ & 250.00 \\ & 250.00 \end{aligned}$ |
| SAE | Two T14 <br> Two T7 <br> T101 <br> 8000 <br> 3200 | FM FM | $\begin{aligned} & 10.3 \\ & 10.3 \\ & 9.3 \\ & 10.3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17.3 \\ & 17.3 \\ & 16.1 \\ & 17.3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.5 \\ & 1.5 \\ & 1.5 \\ & 1.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 40 / 70 \\ & 65 \\ & 120 \\ & 90 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17.3 \\ & 17.3 \\ & 16.1 \\ & 17.3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 34.8 \\ & 34.8 \\ & 36.1 \\ & 37.3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 48 \\ & 45 \\ & 45 \\ & 42 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 40 \\ & 40 \\ & \\ & 35 \\ & 35 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.08 / 0.15 \\ & 0.10 / 0.22 \\ & \\ & 0.08 / 0.09 \\ & 0.09 / 0.12 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.22 / 0.30 \\ & 0.28 / 0.40 \\ & \\ & 0.20 / 0.35 \\ & 0.22 / 0.40 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 76 / 70 \\ & 76 / 67 \\ & 75 / 71 \\ & 70 / 67 \end{aligned}$ | No Yos No | $\begin{aligned} & 17 \\ & 16 \\ & 20 \\ & 20 \\ & 15 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 599.00 \\ & 429.00 \\ & 650.00 \\ & 800.00 \\ & 500.00 \end{aligned}$ |
| SANSUI | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TU-S9 } \\ & \text { TU-S7B/ } \\ & \text { TUS7S } \\ & \text { TUS5B/ } \\ & \text { TU-S5S } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 10.5 \\ & 10.5 \\ & 10.5 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 60 \\ & 57 \\ & 40 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 14.5 \\ & 14.5 \\ & 14.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 36 \\ & 36.5 \\ & 36.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 52 \\ & 50 \\ & 50 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 42 \\ & 40 \\ & 33 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.06 / 0.07 \\ & 0.07 / 0.08 \\ & 0.06 / 0.07 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.06 / 0.07 \\ & 0.07 / 0.08 \\ & 0.06 / 0.07 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 85 / 80 \\ & 83 / 78 \\ & 84 / 78 \end{aligned}$ | No <br> No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & 9.3 \\ & 9.5 \\ & 9.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 420.00 \\ & 340.00 \\ & 290.00 \end{aligned}$ |
| SANYO | Plus T55 <br> Plus T35 |  | 10.3 10.3 |  | $1.2 / 1.8$ $1.2 / 1.8$ | $\begin{aligned} & 55 / 80 \\ & 55 / 80 \end{aligned}$ | 14.7 14.7 | 36.3 36.3 | $48 / 42$ $48 / 42$ | $\begin{aligned} & 40 / 35 \\ & 40 / 35 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.09 / 0.1 \\ & 0.09 / 0.2 \end{aligned}$ | $0.15 / 0.2$ $0.15 / 0.2$ |  |  | 8.4 8.4 | 249.95 199.95 |
| H. H. SCOTT | $\begin{aligned} & 515 \mathrm{~T} \\ & 528 \mathrm{~T} \\ & 558 \mathrm{~T} \end{aligned}$ | FM <br> FM <br> FM | $\begin{aligned} & 10.8 \\ & 10.3 \\ & 9.8 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1.25 \\ & 1.2 \\ & 1.2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 70 \\ & 65 \\ & 75 \end{aligned}$ | $16.8$ <br> 16.8 <br> 15.9 | $\begin{aligned} & 36.0 \\ & 38 \\ & 36 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 45 \\ & 50 \\ & 50 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 0.15 / 0.3 \\ & 0.08 / 0.15 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 72 / 66 \\ & 72 / 66 \\ & 75 / 70 \end{aligned}$ |  | 9 | $\begin{aligned} & 150.00 \\ & 159.95 \\ & 279.95 \end{aligned}$ |
| Sequerra | Model 1 | FM | 5.0 | 15.0 | 0.70 | 130/94 | 7.5 | 20.0 | 53 | 40 | $\begin{aligned} & 0.085 / \\ & 0.15 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.06 / \\ & 0.15 \end{aligned}$ | 70/79 | Yes | 48 | 375000 inc. spectrum, mut tipath. \& vector analyzers |
| SHERWOOO | $\begin{aligned} & S-41 C P \\ & S-43 C P \end{aligned}$ |  | 10.8 9.8 |  | 1.5 1.0 | ${ }_{80} / 65$ | $\begin{aligned} & 14.8 \\ & 14.8 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 38.3 \\ 36.5 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 50 \\ & 50 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 40 \\ & 40 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.1 / 0.15 \\ & 0.08 / 0.1 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 78 / 73 \\ & 80 / 73 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9 \\ & 17 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 179.95 \\ & 219.95 \end{aligned}$ |
| SONY | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ST-J888 } \\ & \text { ST-J75 } \\ & \text { ST-J55 } \\ & \text { ST-A35 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { FM } \\ & \text { FM } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 10.3 \\ & 10.8 \\ & 10.8 \\ & 10.8 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1.0 / 1.7 \\ & 1.5 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 65 / 120 \\ & 90 \\ & 85 \\ & 85 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 15.3 \\ & 16.8 \\ & 17.3 \\ & 17.3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 36.1 \\ & 37.3 \\ & 37.9 \\ & 37.9 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 50 / 45 \\ & 60 \\ & 50 \\ & 50 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 45 / 40 \\ & 45 \\ & 40 \\ & 40 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.07 / 0.3 \\ & 0.05 / 0.07 \\ & 0.06 / 0.08 \\ & 0.06 / 0.08 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.15 / 0.6 \\ & 0.05 / 0.2 \\ & 0.06 / 0.15 \\ & 0.1 / 0.2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 80 / 75 \\ & 92 / 87 \\ & 78 / 73 \\ & 82 / 77 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 14 \frac{1}{2} \\ & 10 / 6 \\ & 9^{3 / 6} \\ & 9 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 900.00 \\ & 450.00 \\ & 310.00 \\ & 200.00 \end{aligned}$ |
| SOUNOCRAFTSMEN | ST6001 <br> Digital |  | 10.8 |  | 1.0 |  | 15.0 | 36.0 | 45 | 40 | 0.1/0.3 | 0.2/0.35 | 75/73 | Yes | 14 | 449.00 |
| SUMO ELECTRIC | Charles <br> The 2nd | FM |  |  | 1 | 90/50 |  |  | 35 | 30 | 0.15/0.3 | 0.15/0.3 | 72/66 | No | 20 | 499.00 |
| tandeerg | TPT3011 <br> TPT 3001 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline F M \\ \text { FM } \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9.8 \\ & 6.8 \end{aligned}$ | 25.2 | $\begin{aligned} & 0.9 \\ & 0.4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 30 / 90 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 14.8 \\ 9.3 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 35 \\ & 25.2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 40 \\ & 70 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 40 \\ & 50 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.2 / 0.3 \\ & 0.03 / 0.04 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.3 / 0.4 \\ & 0.03 / 0.1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 78 / 75 \\ & 95 / 92 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ye8 } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 12.6 \\ & 15.3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 850.00 \\ 1500.00 \end{array}$ |
| technics | ST-S4 <br> ST-S6 <br> ST-S8 <br> ST-C04 <br> ST-C03 <br> ST-C01 | FM <br> FM <br> FM <br> FM <br> FM <br> FM | $\begin{aligned} & 11.2 \\ & 10.8 \\ & 10.8 \\ & 11.2 \\ & 10.8 \\ & 10.8 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \\ & 1.0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 50 / 22 \\ & 55 / 25 \\ & 55 \\ & 60 \\ & 75 \\ & 75 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17.5 \\ & 16.3 \\ & 16.3 \\ & 17.5 \\ & 17 \\ & 17 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 39 \\ & 37.2 \\ & 37.2 \\ & 39 \\ & 38.3 \\ & 38.3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 50 \\ & 55 \\ & 55 \\ & 50 \\ & 45 \\ & 45 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 40 \\ & \\ & 40 \\ & 35 \\ & 35 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.08 / 0.1 \\ & 0.04 / 0.06 \\ & 0.04 / 0.06 \\ & 0.15 / 0.25 \\ & 0.08 / 0.15 \\ & 0.1 / 0.15 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.1 / 0.15 \\ & 0.15 / 0.25 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 78 / 73 \\ & 80 / 74 \\ & 80 / 74 \\ & 78 / 73 \\ & 77 / 72 \\ & 75 / 70 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 3.2 \\ & 3.3 \\ & 4.1 \\ & 4 \\ & 6.2 \\ & 6.4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 280.00 \\ & 380.00 \\ & 500.00 \\ & 250.00 \\ & 370.00 \\ & 290.00 \end{aligned}$ |
| TOSHIEA | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ST F-15 } \\ & \text { ST 335MKII } \end{aligned}$ | FM | $\begin{aligned} & 10.3 \\ & 11.2 \end{aligned}$ |  | 1.0 1.0 | $\begin{aligned} & 80 \\ & 60 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 40 \\ & 40 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 0.1 / 0.2 \\ & 0.2 / 0.4 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 72 / 68 \\ 73 / 65 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \\ & 7^{1 / 2} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 360.00 \\ & 180.00 \end{aligned}$ |
| Yamaha | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{T}-2 \\ & \mathrm{~T}-7 \\ & \mathrm{~T}-1060 \\ & \mathrm{~T}-760 \\ & \mathrm{~T}-560 \\ & \mathrm{~T}-460 \end{aligned}$ | FM | $\begin{aligned} & 8.8 \\ & 9.8 \\ & 10.3 \\ & 11.2 \\ & 12.8 \\ & 11.2 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1.0 \\ & 1.5 \\ & 1.2 \\ & 1.5 \\ & 1.5 \\ & 1.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 100 / 55 \\ & 90 / 55 \\ & 85 / 25 \\ & 70 / 25 \\ & 65 \\ & 55 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 13.2 \\ & 15.3 \\ & 14.7 \\ & 17.3 \\ & 14.8 \\ & 15.1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 34.2 \\ & 36.8 \\ & 35.3 \\ & 33.9 \\ & 37.3 \\ & 37.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 55 / 35 \\ & 60 / 30 \\ & 60 / 28 \\ & 55 \\ & 55 \\ & 50 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 48 / 30 \\ & 52 / 25 \\ & 50 / 25 \\ & 45 \\ & 45 \\ & 40 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.05 / 0.05 \\ & 0.04 / 0.04 \\ & 0.03 / 0.04 \\ & 0.05 / 0.05 \\ & 0.04 / 0.06 \\ & 0.1 / 0.2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.08 / 0.07 \\ & 0.07 / 0.07 \\ & 0.05 / 0.06 \\ & 0.08 / 0.08 \\ & 0.06 / 0.1 \\ & 0.15 / 0.2 \end{aligned}$ | 88/85 <br> 90/85 <br> 88/83 <br> 82/79 <br> 86/84 <br> 86/84 | No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & 151 / 2 \\ & 111 / 2 \\ & 8^{3} / 4 \\ & 61 / 4 \\ & 8^{1} 1 / 2 \\ & 81 / 2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 750.00 \\ & 410.00 \\ & 350.00 \\ & 285.00 \\ & 230.00 \\ & 180.00 \end{aligned}$ |

# SAE's '01' SYSTEMAll it has in common with other components is... nothing. 

From the sonic accuracy of SAE design to the precise control of on-board computers, these " Ol " products offer you audio so sophisticated everything else is outdated. In concept, design, function \& performance... there is nothing conventional about the new SAE "O1" System.

The P101 Preamp. The "01" Command Center. SAE-designed light touch tactile switches are human engineered in style and positioning. Touch a switch and your instructions are conveyed through a dedicated logic array to relays in the audio circuit. Now the audio signal can be modified and directed without ever leaving the back of the preamp. We call it DirectLine Audio.m It means you hear less noise, cleaner music.

A computerized volume control gives twice the precision, twice the range of conventional designs for the ultimate adjustment of any system.

The E101 Equalizer. A 2-band Direct-Line Audio ${ }^{\text {™ }}$ parametric offering three times the flexibility of conventional EQs. You control signal level, bandwidth and frequency for the most precise musical
adjustments.


This unique flexibility has made it the standard of the recording industry. The E101 features on-board Rockwell computers with proprietary SAE programming for digital display and computer precise control of all settings. 10 memories per band provide instant recall of 100 combinations of over 2000 possible settings.

The T101 Tuner. The very latest in computerized electronic tuning. The Tl01 features Direct-Line Audio,' 8 memories with scan, digital readout, and bar graph display of multipath, signal strength and output level. Wide range IF filters provide low stereo distortion for crystal clarity.

The A201 Power Amp. Like all "01" amplifiers, it offers clean, "real world" power- the kind it takes to drive today's complex speakers. A high current supply and more than enough output devices to deliver all the music. Fully complementary circuitry can handle any musical passage. A powerful natural damping factor aids the performance of any speaker. It delivers 100 watts per channel.* "O1" amps are also available in 150, 250, and 500 watt* versions.

The SAE "01" System. Offers far more than one ad can say. Visit your local SAE dealer or write us today for more information on the latest in audio technology. It's unlike anything else you've ever experienced

Please send me the full "Ol" story immediately! I've enclosed one doliar to cover malling

NAME
ADDRESO
CITY $\qquad$ STATE ZIP





## TURNTABLES



Dual 741Q


ADC 3001



## TURNTABLES




## TURNTABLES



| LETTER CODE A- $33,45,78$ $\mathrm{~B}-33,45$ $\mathrm{C}-33$ $\mathrm{D}-16,33,45$ $\mathrm{E}-16,33,45$ $\mathrm{~F}-\mathrm{Cont}$. Var MANUFACTU | OR SPEEDS |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $0$ |  | n. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SONY <br> (Continued) | PS-LX5 $B$ <br> PS-LX4 B <br> PS-LX3 B <br> PS-LX2 B | B 0.04 <br> B 0.04 <br> B 0.04 <br> B 0.04 | 78 <br> 78 <br> 75 <br> 75 | Brushless <br> D.C. Servo <br> Brushless <br> D.C. Servo <br> Brushless <br> D.C. Servo <br> Brushless <br> D.C. Servo |  | $\begin{aligned} & 0.003 \\ & 0.003 \\ & 0.05 \\ & 0.05 \end{aligned}$ |  | Lamp <br> Lamp <br> Lamp <br> Lamp |  | $\begin{aligned} & 8^{1 / 2} \\ & 8^{1 / 2} \\ & 8^{1 / 2} \\ & 8^{1 / 2} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ne } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{c} / \mathrm{O} \\ & 0 \\ & \mathrm{c} / \mathrm{O} \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | 0.3 <br> 0.3 <br> 0.3 <br> 0.3 | $\begin{aligned} & 90 \\ & 90 \\ & 90 \\ & 90 \end{aligned}$ | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 17 \times 14 \times 41 / 4 \\ & 17 \times 14 \times 41 / 4 \\ & 17 \times 14 \times 4 / 4 \\ & 17 \times 14 \times 41 / 4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 220.00 \\ & 190.00 \\ & 200.00 \\ & 150.00 \end{aligned}$ |
| SOTA | Sapphire B | B 0.04 | 73 | DC. Servo | Belt |  | 3 | Strobe |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $20 \times 16 \times 7 \%$ | 695.00 |
| S.T.D. | $305-\mathrm{M}$ 8 <br> $305-\mathrm{S}$ B | 8 0.06 <br> B 0.06 | $\begin{aligned} & 70 \\ & 70 \end{aligned}$ | 16-Pole Sync 16-Pole Sync | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { Belt } \\ \text { Belt } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 18=14 \times 64 \\ & 18 \times 14 \times 6 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 750.00 \\ & 550.00 \end{aligned}$ |
| SUMIKO | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \mathrm{Gem} / 70711 & \mathrm{~B} \\ \mathrm{Gem} / 747 & \mathrm{~B} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | B 0.04 <br> B 0.04 | $\begin{aligned} & 72 \\ & 72 \end{aligned}$ | Sync Sync | Belf Belf | $\begin{aligned} & 0005 \\ & 0.005 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | No No | $\begin{aligned} & 9.33 \\ & 9.33 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.4 \\ & 0.4 \end{aligned}$ | Yes Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 0-3 \\ & 0-3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 86 \\ & 86 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $18 \times 15 \times 6$ $18 \times 15 \times 6$ | 725.00 800.00 |
| TECHNICS |  | B 0.045 <br> B 0.045 <br> B 0.045 <br> B 0.045 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> E 0.025 <br> E 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 <br> B 0.025 | 70 70 70 70 78 78 78 78 75 78 78 78 78 78 78 70 78 78 78 78 78 75 78 | F.G. D.C. <br> Servo <br> F.G. D.C. <br> Servo <br> F.G. D.C. <br> Servo <br> F.G. D.C. <br> Servo <br> D.C. <br> Brushless <br> D.C. <br> Brushless <br> Quartz D.C. <br> Brushiess <br> Quartz D.C. <br> Brushless <br> D.C. <br> Brushless <br> Quartz D.C. <br> Brushless <br> Quartz D.C. <br> Brushless <br> Quartz D.C. <br> Brushless <br> Ouartz D.C. <br> Brushiess <br> Quartz D.C. <br> Brushless <br> Quariz D.C. <br> Brushless <br> Quartz D.C. <br> Brushless <br> D.C. <br> Brushless <br> Quartz D.C. <br> Brushiess <br> Ouartz D.C. <br> Brushless <br> Quartz D.C. <br> Brushless <br> Quartz D.C. <br> Brushless <br> D.C. <br> Brushless |  |  | 6 6 6 6 10 10 6 6 6 6 6 6 9.9 10 10 | Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Yes <br> Yes | No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> No | 91/4 <br> $9^{1 / 4}$ <br> $91 / 8$ <br> 91/6 <br> 9\% <br> 9\% <br> 9\% <br> 9\% <br> $9 \%$ <br> 91/6 <br> 9\% <br> 91/6 <br> 91/6 <br> 41/3 <br> 4\% <br> 4\% <br> 41/6 <br> 4\% <br> 91/ | No <br> No <br> No <br> 6 <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> 6 |  | 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 0.1 0.1 0.1 0.1 2.5 0.1 2 | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 0-2.5 \\ & 0-2.5 \\ & 0.2 .5 \\ & 0.2 .5 \\ & 0.2 .5 \\ & 0-2.5 \\ & 0-2.5 \\ & 0.2 .5 \\ & 0-2.5 \\ & 0.2 .5 \\ & 0-2.5 \\ & 0.2 .5 \\ & 0.2 .5 \\ & 1-1.5 \\ & 1-1.5 \\ & 1.1 .5 \\ & 1.1 .5 \\ & 1.1 .5 \\ & 0-2.5 \end{aligned}$ | 135 <br> 135 <br> 135 <br> 145 <br> 135 <br> 135 <br> 135 <br> 135 <br> 145 <br> 78 <br> 78 <br> 78 <br> 70 <br> 170 <br> 170 <br> 170 <br> 150 <br> 150 <br> 145 | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes |  | $\begin{array}{r} 100.00 \\ 135.00 \\ 155.00 \\ 205.00 \\ 160.00 \\ 180.00 \\ 220.00 \\ 240.00 \\ 250.00 \\ 450.00 \\ 390.00 \\ 340.00 \\ 400.00 \\ 400.00 \\ 700.00 \\ 1100.00 \\ 360.00 \\ 400.00 \\ 470.00 \\ 620.00 \\ 875.00 \\ 290.00 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { TECHNICS } \\ & \text { R\&B } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { SL-1015 } \\ & \text { SL- } 1025 \end{aligned}$ | A 0.025 <br> B 0.025 | 78 78 | Quartz <br> Brushiess <br> D.C. <br> Quartz <br> Brushless <br> D.C. | Direct <br> Direct | $\begin{aligned} & 0.002 \\ & 0.002 \end{aligned}$ | $9.9$ <br> 6 | Strobe <br> Strobe | No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & 9^{7 / 8} \\ & 9^{7 / 6} \end{aligned}$ | No No |  |  | Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 0.75 \\ & 1.75 \\ & 0.2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 90 \\ & 90 \end{aligned}$ | Yes Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 22 \times 18 \times 6 \\ & 20^{3 / 4} \times 16^{1 / 2} \times 6^{3 / 4} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 1250.00 \\ 950.00 \end{array}$ |
| THORENS | TD104 <br> TD105 <br> TD110 <br> TD115 <br> TD126 <br> MKIIIC <br> TD126 <br> MKIII/SME <br> TD126 <br> MKIIB <br> TD160 <br> Super <br> TD160 <br> MKIIB | B 0.05 <br> B 0.05 <br> B 0.05 <br> B 0.05 <br> A 0.035 <br> A 0.035 <br> A 0.035 <br> B 0.04 <br> B 0.04 | 65 <br> 65 <br> 68 <br> 68 <br> 72 <br> 72 <br> 72 <br> 72 <br> 70 | D.C. <br> Servo <br> D.C. <br> Servo <br> D.C. <br> Servo <br> D.C. <br> Servo <br> D.C. <br> Servo <br> D.C <br> Servo <br> D.C. <br> Servo Sync. <br> Sync. | Beit <br> Belt <br> Belt <br> Belt <br> Belt <br> Belt <br> Belt <br> Belt <br> Belt |  | $\begin{aligned} & 6 \\ & 6 \\ & 6 \\ & 6 \\ & 6 \\ & 6 \\ & 6 \end{aligned}$ | Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe <br> Strobe | No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No | $8^{3 / 4}$ <br> 83 <br> $8 \frac{3}{4}$ <br> $8^{3 / 4}$ <br> 9 <br> 9 | No No No No No No No | C/O <br> C/O <br> C/O <br> C/O | 0.45 <br> 0.45 <br> 0.45 <br> 0.45 <br> 0.45 | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 0.3 \\ & 0.3 \\ & 0.3 \\ & 0.3 \\ & 0.3 \\ & 0.2 .5 \end{aligned}$ | 230 230 230 230 190 290 | Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes | $171 / 6 \times 151 / 2 \times 5$ <br> $17_{1 / 6 \times 151 / 2 \times 5}$ <br> $171 / 2 \times 14 \times 5 \%$ <br> $171 / 2 \times 14 \times 51 / 3$ <br> $19^{1 / 6 \times 151 / 2 \times 6^{3 / 4}}$ <br> $19 \% \times 15 \frac{1}{2} \times 63 / 4$ <br> $19 \% \times 15^{1 / 2} \times 6^{3 / 4}$ <br> $17^{1 / 2} \times 141 / 4 \times 65 / 8$ <br> $16^{3 / 4} \times 14 / 4 \times 5 \% / 6$ | $\begin{aligned} & 270.00 \\ & 335.00 \\ & 350.00 \\ & 430.00 \\ & 800.00 \\ & 1175.00 \\ & 645.00 \\ & 395.00 \\ & 295.00 \end{aligned}$ |



## Ever hear a Ruby?

It takes more than a ruby cantilever to make a moving coil cartridge capable of excellent sound reproduction. It takes imagination, engineering knowledge and dedication to perfection.

The Dynavector DV/Karat series is the culmination of these efforts.
$C_{B}=\alpha \sqrt{2 \pi^{f}}\left[1-\frac{1}{4} \beta \frac{2 \pi}{\alpha^{2}}+\frac{1}{4} \delta\left(2 \pi^{i}\right)^{2}+\right.$

$$
\alpha^{4}=\frac{\mathrm{EI}}{\mathrm{~m}}, \quad \beta=\rho \alpha^{a}\left(\frac{1}{\mathrm{E}}+\frac{\gamma}{\mathrm{G}}\right), \quad \delta=\frac{\rho^{2} r \alpha^{4}}{\mathrm{EG}}
$$

Dr. Noboru Tominari, the creative genius and founder of Dynavector, developed a radical new technology taking into account wave dispersion and cantilever vibration theories.

Dr. Tominari reasons that the "soft" sound of most cartridges was due to the various delays of frequencies along the length of the cantilever.

The role of the cantilever as a sound dispersing medium has been mitigated by making it as


The pursuit of excellence...


## TONEARMS




## PHONO CARTRIDGES



Signet MK112E


Empire EDR. 9
Stanton 881 S




\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \multicolumn{17}{|l|}{\(\qquad\)} \\
\hline MICROACOUSTICS (Continued) \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 382 \\
\& 309 \\
\& 100 E
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l|l}
\(5-20\) \& \(\dagger\) \\
\(\pm 1 / 2\) \& \(\dagger\) \\
\(5-20\) \& \(\dagger\) \\
\(\pm 2\) \& \\
\(5-20\) \& \(\dagger\) \\
\(\pm 21 / 2\) \&
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
No \\
No \\
No
\end{tabular} \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 30 \\
\& 27 \\
\& 25
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 20 \\
\& 20 \\
\& 18
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 3.5 \\
\& 3.5 \\
\& 3.5
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 0.75-1.5 \\
\& 0.7-1.5 \\
\& 0.8-1.6
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l}
5k- \\
100k \\
5k- \\
100k \\
5k- \\
100k
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
25. \\
1500 \\
25- \\
1500 25- \\
1500
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
E \\
E \\
E
\end{tabular} \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 0.2 \times 0.7 \\
\& 0.2 \times 0.7 \\
\& 0.2 \times 0.7
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l}
U \\
U \\
U
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
4 \\
4
\end{tabular} \& \[
\begin{array}{r}
140.00 \\
120.00 \\
99.00
\end{array}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 48.00 \\
\& 38.00 \\
\& 30.00
\end{aligned}
\] \& \(\dagger\) Elect. cond. \\
\hline MICRO SEIKI \& \begin{tabular}{l}
LF-7 \\
LC40W Improved LC80W Improved
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l|l}
\(10-25 \pm 2\) \& \(\dagger\) \\
\(10-45 \pm 1\) \& \(M C\) \\
\(10-45 \pm 1\) \& \(M C\)
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
No \\
No \\
Yes
\end{tabular} \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 25 \\
\& 30 \\
\& 30
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 25 \\
\& 20 \\
\& \\
\& 25
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 3.2 \\
\& 0.12 \\
\& 0.09
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 1-1.6 \\
\& 1.7 \\
\& 1.7
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 47 \mathrm{k} \\
\& 3-100 \\
\& 3-100
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \mathrm{E} \\
\& \mathrm{E} \\
\& \mathrm{x}
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 0.3 \times 0.7 \\
\& 0.3 \times 0.7 \\
\& 0.1 \times 0.1
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& U \\
\& \mathbf{F} \\
\& \mathbf{F}
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 5.4 \\
\& 7.5 \\
\& 7.5
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 100.00 \\
\& 225.00 \\
\& 400.00
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& \(\dagger\) Maving flux. \\
\hline MISSION ELECTRONICS \& 773 \& \begin{tabular}{l|l}
\(\substack{20-20 \\
\pm 1}\) \& \(M C\)
\end{tabular} \& Yes \& 40 \& 30 \& 1.7 \& 1.7-2.2 \& 47k \& 100 \& \(x\) \& \& F \& 5.7 \& 397.00 \& 218.35 \& \\
\hline NAD \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 9000 \\
\& 9100 \\
\& 9200 \\
\& 9300
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l|l}
\(20-20 \pm 2\) \& \(M C\) \\
\(20-20 \pm 3\) \& IM \\
\(15-20 \pm 2\) \& IM \\
\(15-24 \pm 2\) \& IM
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
No \\
No \\
Yes \\
Yes
\end{tabular} \& 28
24
24
26 \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 18 \\
\& 12 \\
\& 15 \\
\& 15
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 1.8 \\
\& 5.8 \\
\& 5.5 \\
\& 5.5
\end{aligned}
\] \& \(1.2-1.8\)
1.2
\(0.9-1.5\)
\(0.9-1.5\) \& 47k \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 200 \\
\& 275 \\
\& 275 \\
\& 275
\end{aligned}
\] \& E
S
E
E \& \(0.4 \times 0.7\)
0.7
\(0.3 \times 0.7\)
\(0.3 \times 0.7\) \& F
\(U\)
\(U\)
\(U\) \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 6 \\
\& 6 \\
\& 6 \\
\& 6
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{array}{r}
160.00 \\
45.00 \\
85.00 \\
125.00
\end{array}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 80.00 \\
\& 25.00 \\
\& 45.00 \\
\& 60.00
\end{aligned}
\] \& \\
\hline NAGATRONICS \& \begin{tabular}{l}
165S \\
175IS \\
185E \\
195IE \\
200S \\
244DE \\
210E \\
220CE \\
3000 J \\
3000 J \\
Pro Pak \\
340S \\
344DE \\
\(350 E\) \\
360CE \\
360CEX \\
9600 \\
1400ER \\
1440E \\
1466E \\
146लE
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l|l}
\(10-20\) \& \\
\(10-20\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(10-22\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(10-22\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(20-20\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(20-25\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(10-25\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(10-25\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(20-20\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(20-20\) \& \(I M\) \\
\& \\
\(20-20\) \& \\
\(20-25\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(10-25\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(10-25\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(10-25\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(20-30+1,-0\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(20-22\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(20-22\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(20-22\) \& \(I M\) \\
\(20-22\) \& \(I M\)
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
No \\
No \\
No \\
No \\
No \\
No \\
No \\
No \\
No \\
No \\
No \\
No \\
No \\
No \\
Yes \\
No \\
No \\
No \\
No \\
No
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
25 \\
25 \\
25 \\
25 \\
25 \\
25 \\
25 \\
25 \\
25 \\
25 \\
25 \\
25 \\
25 \\
25 \\
25 \\
27
\end{tabular} \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 20 \\
\& 22 \\
\& 25 \\
\& 22
\end{aligned}
\] \& 3.6
3.6
3.6
3.6
4
4
4
4
4
4
4

4
4
4
4
4
4
2 \&  \& 50 k
50 k
50 k
50 k
50 k
50 k
50 k
50 k
50 k
50 k
50 k
50 k
50 k
50 k
50 k
47 k
50 k
50 k
50 k

50 k \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400 \\
& 200-400
\end{aligned}
$$ \&  \& 0.5

0.5
$0.3 \times 0.7$
$0.3 \times 0.7$
0.5
$0.3 \times 0.7$
$0.3 \times 0.7$
$0.3 \times 0.7$
0.5
0.5

0.5
$0.3 \times 0.7$
$0.3 \times 0.7$
$0.3 \times 0.7$
$0.3 \times 0.7$
0.6

0.6 \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& U \\
& U \\
& U \\
& U \\
& U \\
& U \\
& U \\
& U \\
& U \\
& U
\end{aligned}
$$ \& 5.6

14.8
5.6
14.8
5.7
5.8
5.8
5.8
6
6

6
6
6.1
6.1
6.1
6.1
7.6
5.4
5.4
5.4
9. \& 55.00
65.00
65.00
75.00
65.00
85.00
110.00
150.00
70.00
100.00

75.00
95.00
125.00
185.00
215.00
275.00
55.00
65.00
80.00

90.00 \& \[
$$
\begin{array}{r}
17.00 \\
17.00 \\
27.00 \\
27.00 \\
26.00 \\
43.00 \\
55.00 \\
75.00 \\
30.00 \\
30.00 \\
\\
\\
27.00 \\
45.00 \\
60.00 \\
80.00 \\
80.00 \\
124.00 \\
14.00 \\
22.00 \\
35.00 \\
40.00
\end{array}
$$

\] \& | Integral shell. |
| :--- |
| As above. |
| As above with two extra styll. |
| Integrated shell. | <br>


\hline ORTOFON \& | MC30 |
| :--- |
| MC20 MKII MC: 10 MKII |
| Concorde 30 |
| Concorde 20 |
| Concorde 10 |
| Concorde STD |
| Concorde EC10 |
| FF15XE MKII |
| SME3OH |
| LM30 |
| LM30H |
| LM20 |
| LM20H |
| LM15 |
| LM10 |
| VMS30 MKII |
| VMS20E MKII |
| VMS1OE MKII |
| VMS5E MKII | \& | $20-20 \pm 1$ | $M C$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| $20-20 \pm 1$ | $M C$ |
| $20-20 \pm 1.5$ | $M C$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
|  |  |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
|  |  |
| $20-25$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ | \& Yes \& | 25 |
| :--- |
| 25 |
| 25 |
| 25 |
|  |
|  |
| 25 |
| 20 |
| 20 |
| 20 |
| 20 |
| 25 |
|  |
| 25 |
| 25 |
| 25 |
| 25 |
| 25 |
| 20 |
| 27 |
| 25 |
| 25 |
| 20 | \& \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 3.0 \\
& \\
& 3.5 \\
& 5.0 \\
& 5.0 \\
& 5.0 \\
& 6.0 \\
& 3.0 \\
& \\
& 3.0 \\
& 3.0 \\
& 3.5 \\
& 3.0 \\
& 4.0 \\
& 5.0 \\
& 5 \\
& 5 \\
& 5 \\
& 6
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 1.5 \\
& 1.7 \\
& 1.5 \\
& 1.2-1.8 \\
& \\
& 1.5-2.1 \\
& 1.7-2.3 \\
& 2.0 \\
& 2.0 \\
& 1.5-3 \\
& 0.8-1.2 \\
& \\
& 1.2-1.8 \\
& 0.8-1.2 \\
& 1.5-2.1 \\
& 0.8-1.2 \\
& 1.5-2.2 \\
& 1.7-2.3 \\
& 1.3 \\
& 1.0 \\
& 2.0 \\
& 2.0
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& $47 k$

$47 k$
$47 k$
$47 k$
$47 k$
$47 k$
$47 k$
$47 k$
$47 k$
$47 k$
$47 k$
$47 k$
$47 k$
$47 k$
$47 k$
$47 k$

$47 k$ \& \[
$$
\begin{aligned}
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& \\
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& 400 \\
& 400
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \hat{x} \\
& \hat{E}
\end{aligned}
$$
\]

\[
$$
\begin{array}{|l|}
\mathbf{X} \\
\mathbf{E} \\
\mathbf{E}
\end{array}
$$

\] \& \& | F F F |
| :--- |
| $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ |
| $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ | \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 7 \\
& 7 \\
& 7 \\
& 6.5 \\
& \\
& 6.5 \\
& 6.5 \\
& 15 \\
& 15 \\
& 5 \\
& 4.5 \\
& \\
& 2.6 \\
& 2.6 \\
& 2.6 \\
& 2.6 \\
& 2.6 \\
& 2.6 \\
& 5 \\
& 5 \\
& 5 \\
& 5
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{array}{r}
695.00 \\
295.00 \\
195.00 \\
200.00 \\
\\
165.00 \\
115.00 \\
90.00 \\
65.00 \\
60.00 \\
275.00 \\
\\
\\
185.00 \\
185.00 \\
150.00 \\
150.00 \\
115.00 \\
85.00 \\
175.00 \\
150.00 \\
125.00 \\
75.00
\end{array}
$$
\] \& 370.00

170.00
100.00

75.00
40.00
40.00
20.00
100.00

100.00
100.00
75.00
75.00
55.00
40.00
90.00
70.00
50.00

30.00 \& | Integrated cartridge/ headshell. As above. As above. |
| :--- |
| Integrated cartridge and arm tube. | <br>

\hline OSAWA \& \[
$$
\begin{array}{|l|}
\hline \text { MP-50 } \\
\text { MP-30 } \\
\text { MP-20 } \\
\text { MP-15 } \\
\text { MP-11 } \\
\\
\text { MP-10 } \\
\text { OS-3001 } \\
\text { OS-2001 } \\
\text { OS-1001 }
\end{array}
$$

\] \& | $20-28$ | $M M$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| $20-25$ | $M M$ |
| $20-23$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $20-20$ | $M M$ |
| $15-30$ | $I M$ |
| $18-22$ | $I M$ |
| $20-20+3,-2$ | $I M$ | \& No

No
No
No
No
No
No
No
No
No
No \& 27
25
25
24
23
22
26
24
20 \& \& 2.5
3
4
4.5
5
5
5
2.5
2.5
2.5 \& $1.1-1.5$
$1.3-2$
$1.5-2$
$1.5-2$
$1.8-2.3$
$2-2.5$
1.1 .8
$1.3-2$
$1.5-2$ \& 47k $\begin{aligned} & \text { 47k } \\ & 47 \mathrm{k} \\ & 47 \mathrm{k} \\ & 47 \mathrm{k} \\ & 47 \mathrm{k} \\ & 47 \mathrm{k} \\ & 47 \mathrm{k} \\ & 47 \mathrm{k} \\ & 47 \mathrm{k}\end{aligned}$ \& 100
100
100
100
100

100 \& C \& | Triangle |
| :--- |
| $0.4 \times 0.7$ |
| $0.4 \times 0.7$ |
| $0.3 \times 0.7$ |
| $0.3 \times 0.7$ |
| 0.5 |
| $0.4 \times 0.7$ |
| $0.4 \times 0.7$ |
| 0.5 | \& $u$

$u$
$U$
$U$
$U$
$U$
$U$
$U$

$U$ \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 9 \\
& 9 \\
& 7.8 \\
& 7.8 \\
& 6.8 \\
& 6.8 \\
& 4.2 \\
& 4.2 \\
& 4.2
\end{aligned}
$$ \& 230.00

150.00
120.00
100.00

80.00 \& 150.00
110.00
90.00
70.00
50.00
35.00
80.00
60.00

40.00 \& | $\dagger$ In shell, $\$ 250.00$. |
| :--- |
| tin shetl. |
| $\$ 170.00$. |
| tin shell, |
| $\$ 140.00$. |
| $\dagger$ In shell, |
| \$120.00. |
| $\dagger$ In shell. |
| $\$ 100.00$. |
| $\dagger$ In shell, |
| $\$ 80.00$. | <br>

\hline
\end{tabular}

## PHONO CARTRIDGES



| LETTER CODE <br> C-Conical <br> S-Spherical <br> E-Elliptical <br> 0 - For $\mathrm{CD}-4$ <br> X-Line Cont <br> elliptical, <br> Fine Line, <br> Stereohed <br> similar | STYLUS TYP <br> Shibata. etc.) <br> Hyper- <br> Line. <br> or |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| SHURE <br> (Continued) | M75HE <br> Type 2 <br> M75HEV <br> Type 2 <br> M97EJ-AH | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | MM <br> MM <br> MM | No No No | $\begin{aligned} & 25 \\ & 20 \\ & 20 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 5 \\ & 5 \\ & 4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1 / 4-11 / 2 \\ & 11 / 4-2^{1 / 2} \\ & 11 / 2-3 \end{aligned}$ | 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k | $\begin{aligned} & 450 \\ & 450 \\ & 250 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} x \\ x \\ E \end{gathered}$ | $0.4 \times 0.7$ | U | $\begin{aligned} & 6.2 \\ & 6.2 \\ & 12.6 \end{aligned}$ | 92.00 39.00 <br> 79.00 33.00 <br> 101.00 33.60 | Integral sheli. |
| SIGNET | TKIE <br> TK3E <br> TK5E <br> TK7E <br> TK7SU <br> TK9Ea <br> TK9LCa <br> MK110E <br> MK111E <br> MK112E <br> TK 100LC | 15-25 <br> 15-28 <br> 10-30 <br> 5-30 <br> 5-45 <br> 5-30 <br> 5-35 <br> 15-50 <br> 5-50 <br> 5-50 <br> 5-35 | MM <br> MM <br> MM <br> MM <br> M ${ }^{(1)}$ <br> MM <br> MM <br> MC <br> MC <br> MC <br> MM | No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & 26 \\ & 28 \\ & 29 \\ & 32 \\ & 33 \\ & 35 \\ & 35 \\ & \\ & 29 \\ & 30 \\ & 30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 17 \\ & 19 \\ & 20 \\ & 22 \\ & 23 \\ & 25 \\ & 26 \\ & 20 \\ & 20 \\ & 20 \\ & \\ & 26 \end{aligned}$ | 4.8 <br> 4.2 <br> 4.2 <br> 2.7 <br> 2.7 <br> 2.2 <br> 2.2 <br> 0.4 <br> 0.4 <br> 0.4 <br> 2.2 | $\begin{aligned} & 11 / 2-21 / 2 \\ & 1-13 / 2 \\ & 3 / 4-1 y_{4} \\ & 3 / 4-11 / 4 \\ & 3 / 4-13 / 4 \\ & 0.8-1.6 \\ & 0.8-1.6 \\ & 1.2-1.8 \\ & 1.2 \\ & 1.2 \\ & 0.8-1.6 \end{aligned}$ | 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k <br> 18 <br> 18 <br> 18 <br> 47k | 270 <br> 270 <br> 270 <br> 270 <br> 270 <br> 100 <br> 100 <br> 100 | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{E} \\ & \mathbf{E} \\ & \mathbf{E} \\ & \mathbf{E} \\ & \mathbf{E} \\ & \mathbf{X} \\ & \mathbf{E} \\ & \mathbf{E} \\ & \mathbf{E} \\ & \mathrm{X} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.4 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.30 .7 \\ & 0.2 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.2 \times 0.7 \\ & \dagger \\ & 0.2 \times 0.7 \\ & \dagger \\ & \\ & 0.2 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.2 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.2 \times 0.7 \\ & \dagger \end{aligned}$ | $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ $U$ U F U | $\begin{aligned} & 6.8 \\ & 6.8 \\ & 6.8 \\ & 6.8 \\ & 6.8 \\ & 7.5 \\ & 7.5 \\ & \\ & 5 \\ & 4.8 \\ & 15 \\ & \\ & 7.5 \end{aligned}$ | 40.00 25.00 <br> 70.00 30.00 <br> 120.00 50.00 <br> 180.00 75.00 <br> 200.00 100.00 <br> 275.00 175.00 <br> 295.00 195.00 <br>   <br> 125.00 70.00 <br> 300.00 150.00 <br> 325.00 172.50 <br>   <br> 1200.00 500.00 | $\dagger$ Shlbata. <br> $\dagger$ Straight line contact. <br> MK111E in integral shell. $\dagger$ Straight line contact. |
| SONUS | Calibrated <br> Dimension 5 <br> Dimension 5 <br> Gold Blue <br> Gold Red <br> Gold Green <br> Bronze <br> Silver $P$ <br> Silver E <br> Black A <br> Black C | $\begin{aligned} & 10-20 \pm 1 \\ & \\ & 10-20 \pm 1 \\ & 10-20 \\ & \pm 1.5 \\ & 10-20 \\ & \pm 1.5 \\ & 10-20 \\ & 10-20 \\ & \pm 1.5 \\ & 10-20 \\ & \pm 1.5 \\ & 10-20 \\ & 10-20 \\ & \pm 2 \\ & 10-20 \\ & \pm 2 \end{aligned}$ | MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI | Yes <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & 30 \\ & 30 \\ & 30 \\ & 30 \\ & 30 \\ & 30 \\ & 30 \\ & 30 \\ & 25 \\ & 25 \end{aligned}$ | 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 25 25 | 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 | $\begin{aligned} & 1-11 / 2 \\ & 1-11 / 2 \\ & 1.11 / 2 \\ & 1-11 / 2 \\ & 1-11 / 2 \\ & 1-11 / 2 \\ & 1-11 / 2 \\ & 1-11 / 2 \\ & 11 / 2-2 \\ & 11 / 2-2 \end{aligned}$ | 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k <br> 47k | $\begin{aligned} & 0-400 \\ & \\ & 0-400 \\ & 0-400 \\ & 0-400 \\ & 0-400 \\ & 0-400 \\ & 0-400 \\ & 0-400 \\ & 0-400 \\ & 0-400 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & x \\ & x \\ & x \\ & E \\ & S \\ & X \\ & x \\ & E \\ & E \\ & S \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & U \\ & U \\ & U \\ & U \\ & U \\ & U \\ & U \\ & U \\ & U \\ & U \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 51 / 2 \\ & 51 / 2 \\ & 51 / 2 \\ & 51 / 2 \\ & 51 / 2 \\ & 51 / 2 \\ & 51 / 2 \\ & 51 / 2 \\ & 51 / 2 \\ & 51 / 2 \end{aligned}$ | 350.00 175.00 <br>   <br> 250.00 125.00 <br> 165.00 87.00 <br> 160.00 82.00 <br> 155.00 77.00 <br> 130.00 70.00 <br> 100.00 50.00 <br> 95.00 45.00 <br> 80.00 40.00 <br> 70.00 30.00 |  |
| SONY | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{XL}-44 \\ & \\ & \mathrm{XL}-44 \mathrm{~L} \\ & \mathrm{XL}-33 \\ & \mathrm{XL}-33 \mathrm{~L} \\ & \mathrm{VL}-7 \\ & \mathrm{VL}-5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 10-40 \\ & 10-40 \\ & 10-35 \\ & 10-35 \\ & 10-25 \\ & 10-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & M C \\ & M C \\ & M C \\ & M C \\ & M M \end{aligned}$ | No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & 27 \\ & 30 \\ & 25 \\ & 25 \\ & 25 \\ & 20 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 0.25 \\ & \\ & 0.3 \\ & 0.25 \\ & 0.3 \\ & 3.5 \\ & 3.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.5-2.1 \\ & 1.2-1.8 \\ & 1.5-2.1 \\ & 1.2-1.8 \\ & 1-2 \\ & 1.5-2.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 40 \\ 40 \\ 40 \\ 40 \\ 50-100 \\ 50-100 \end{array}$ |  | $\begin{gathered} X \\ X \\ \mathbf{E} \\ \mathbf{E} \\ \mathbf{E} \\ \mathbf{S} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.3 \times 0.8 \\ & \\ & 0.3 \times 0.8 \\ & 0.3 \times 0.8 \\ & 0.3 \times 0.8 \\ & 0.3 \times 0.8 \\ & 0.6 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{F} \\ & \mathbf{F} \\ & \mathbf{F} \\ & \mathbf{F} \\ & U \\ & U \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 20 \\ & 6.2 \\ & 19 \\ & 6.5 \\ & 4.9 \\ & 5.0 \end{aligned}$ | 200.00  <br> 180.00  <br> 100.00  <br> 100.00  <br> 90.00 30.00 <br> 50.00 15.00 | Integrated headsholl. <br> As above. |
| SONY ESPRIT | XL-880 | 10-50 | MC | NO | 33 |  | 0.4 | 1.2-1.8 | 40 |  | $x$ | $0.3 \times 0.8$ | F | 6.9 | 1000.00 | One-piece diamond styluscantilever. |
| STANTON MAGNETICS | 98012 S <br> 981LZS <br> 980HZS <br> 981HZS <br> 8815 <br> $881 E$ <br> 880S <br> 880 E <br> 681EEE <br> 681EEES <br> 681 EE <br> 681A <br> 681 SE <br> 680SL <br> 680 EL <br> 600 EE <br> 600 E <br> 600A <br> 500 EE <br> 500 E <br> 500A <br> 500 AL | 10-50 10-50 10-50 10-50 10-25 10-25 10-25 10-22 10-12 $\pm 0.5$ <br> 10-22 <br> 10-20 <br> 10-10 $\pm 0.5$ <br> 10-10 $\pm 0.5$ 20-20 <br> 20-20 <br> 20.20 $\pm 2.5$ <br> 20.20 <br> $\pm 2$ <br> 20-20 <br> $\stackrel{ \pm 2}{10-20}$ $\pm 3$ <br> 10-20 $\pm 2$ <br> 10-20 $\pm 2$ 20.17 $\pm 2.5$ | MM <br> MM <br> MM <br> MM <br> MM <br> MM <br> MM <br> MM <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MI <br> MM <br> MM <br> MM <br> MM | $\begin{aligned} & Y_{e s} \\ & Y_{e s} \end{aligned}$ |  |  | 0.06 0.06 0.8 0.8 3.9 0.9 0.9 0.9 3.5 0.7 4.1 5.5 5.5 1.1 0.82 5 5 5 5 5 | $\begin{aligned} & 3 / 4-11 / 2 \\ & 3 /-1 / 2 \\ & 3 / 4-1 / 2 \\ & 1 / 4-1 / 2 \\ & 3 / 4-1 / 4 \\ & 1 / 4-1 / 4 \\ & 1 / 4-11 / 4 \\ & 1 / 4-1 / 4 \\ & 1 / 4-1 / 2 \\ & 1 / 4-1 / 2 \\ & 1 / 4-1 / 2 \\ & 11 / 2-3 \\ & 2-4 \\ & 2-5 \\ & 2-5 \\ & 1-2 \\ & 1 / 2-3 \\ & 2-4 \\ & 1-2 \\ & 2-5 \\ & 2-5 \\ & 3-7 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1000 \\ & 1000 \\ & 275 \\ & 275 \\ & 275 \\ & 275 \\ & 275 \\ & 275 \\ & 275 \\ & 275 \\ & 275 \\ & 275 \\ & 275 \\ & 275 \\ & 275 \\ & \hline 275 \\ & 275 \\ & \hline 275 \\ & \hline 275 \\ & 275 \\ & \hline 275 \\ & 275 \end{aligned}$ | x <br> X <br> $x$ <br> $x$ <br> $x$ <br> E <br> E E <br> E <br> $x$ <br> E <br> E <br> $x$ <br> E <br> E <br> E <br> S <br> E <br> E <br> S <br> S | $\begin{aligned} & 0.3 \times 2.8 \\ & 0.3 \times 2.8 \\ & 0.3 \times 2.8 \\ & 0.3 \times 2.8 \\ & 0.2 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.2 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.2 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.2 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.7 \\ & 0.4 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.4 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.3 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.4 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.7 \\ & 0.3 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.4 \times 0.7 \\ & 0.7 \\ & 0.7 \end{aligned}$ |  | 5.5 <br> 5.5 <br> 5.5 <br> 5.5 <br> 5.7 <br> 5.7 <br> 5.7 <br> 5.7 <br> 5.5 <br> 6.3 <br> 5.5 <br> 5.5 <br> 5.5 <br> 5.5 <br> 6.3 <br> 5 <br> 5 <br> 5 <br> 5 <br> 5 <br> 5 <br> 5 | 220.00 90.00 <br> 250.00 90.00 <br> 220.00 90.00 <br> 250.00 90.00 <br> 179.00 75.00 <br> 158.00 66.00 <br> 147.00 61.60 <br> 126.00 52.80 <br> 116.00 45.00 <br> 138.00 57.50 <br> 97.00 39.00 <br> 88.00 30.00 <br> 97.00 39.00 <br> 109.00 43.75 <br> 106.00 30.00 <br> 62.50 27.50 <br> 56.50 25.00 <br> 51.50 20.25 <br>   <br> 42.50 25.00 <br> 36.75 20.00 <br> 31.50 12.00 <br> 31.50 12.00 | With "longhair" brush. Extra stylus inc. |
| STAX | CP-Y | $\begin{aligned} & 10-30 \\ & \pm 1 \end{aligned}$ | $\dagger$ | Yes | 22 | 22 | 200 | 1.4 |  |  | $x$ |  | U | 7.4 | $\begin{array}{ll}560.00 & 200.00\end{array}$ | tcond. |

## PHONO CARTRIDGES

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
LETTER CODE FO \\
C-Conical \\
S-Spherical \\
E-Elliptical \\
Q-For CD-4 use \\
\(X\)-Line Contact, elliptical, Long \\
Fine Line, \\
Stereohedton, similar
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
STYLUS TY \\
hibata, etc.) \\
yper- \\
ine,
\end{tabular} \&  \&  \&  \&  \&  \&  \&  \&  \&  \& \&  \& \&  \&  \&  \&  \\
\hline SUPEX \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \text { SDX-1000 } \\
\& \text { SD-900E + } \\
\& \text { Super } \\
\& \text { SD-901E }+ \\
\& \text { Super }
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 20-45 \\
\& 20-45 \\
\& 10-50
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l}
MC MC \\
MC
\end{tabular} \& Yes Yes Yes \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 30 \\
\& 30 \\
\& 30
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 0.2 \\
\& 0.2 \\
\& 2.0
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 1.5-2.1 \\
\& 1.2-1.7 \\
\& 1.2-1.7
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 2 \\
\& 3.5 \\
\& 3.5
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \mathbf{E} \\
\& \mathbf{E} \\
\& \mathbf{E}
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 0.3 \times 0.7 \\
\& 0.3 \times 0.8 \\
\& 0.3 \times 0.8
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& F \\
\& F \\
\& F
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 4.7 \\
\& 9 \\
\& 9
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 500.00 \\
\& 225.00 \\
\& \\
\& 175.00
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{array}{r}
250.00 \\
112.50 \\
\\
87.50
\end{array}
\] \& \\
\hline TECHNICS \& ```
EPC-P
205CMK3
EPC-P
23
EPC-P
310MC
``` \& \begin{tabular}{l}
5-80 \\
\(10-40\) \\
\(10-60\)
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
MM \\
MM \\
MC
\end{tabular} \& \& \[
25
\]
\[
22
\]
\[
25
\] \& \[
20
\]
\[
20
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 2 \\
\& 2.5 \\
\& 0.2
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 1.1 / 2 \\
\& 1-1 \frac{1}{2} \\
\& 1.1 \frac{1}{2}
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 47 k \\
\& 47 k \\
\& 30
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 150 \\
\& 170 \\
\& 150
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l}
E \\
E \\
E
\end{tabular} \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 0.2 \times 0.7 \\
\& 0.3 \times 0.7 \\
\& 0.2 \times 0.7
\end{aligned}
\] \& \(u\)
\(u\) \& \begin{tabular}{l}
6 \\
6 \\
6
\end{tabular} \& \[
\begin{array}{r}
210.00 \\
70.00 \\
130.00
\end{array}
\] \& 115.00 25.00 \& Linear tracking. As above. As above. \\
\hline TECHNICS R\&E \& EPS 305MC EPS. 300MC \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 10-60 \\
\& 10-50
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l}
MC \\
MC
\end{tabular} \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \text { Yes } \\
\& \text { No }
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 25 \\
\& 25
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 20 \\
\& 20
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 0.2 \\
\& 0.2
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 1.3-1.7 \\
\& 1.7-2.3
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 30 \\
\& 15
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& E \& \[
0.2 \times 0.7
\]
\[
0.2 \times 0.7
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l}
F \\
F
\end{tabular} \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 6.7 \\
\& 6.7
\end{aligned}
\] \& 225.00 100.00 \& \& \\
\hline TECTRON CORF \& \begin{tabular}{l}
\[
\mathrm{T} 1 \mathrm{C}-12 \mathrm{~S}
\] \\
T1C-12E \\
T1C-12X TC. 10
\end{tabular} \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 20-20 \\
\& 15-28 \\
\& 10-40 \\
\& 10-50
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l}
IM \\
IM \\
IM \\
MC
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
Yes \\
Yes \\
Yes \\
Yes
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
\[
24
\] \\
25 \\
25 \\
25
\end{tabular} \& \& \begin{tabular}{l}
5 \\
5 \\
4 \\
0.2
\end{tabular} \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 1 / 2-2 / 2 \\
\& 1.2-2.2 \\
\& 1-2 \\
\& 1.3-1.7
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l}
\[
47
\] \\
47 \\
47
\end{tabular} \& \& S

E
X

E \& \begin{tabular}{l}
0.6 <br>
$0.3 \times 0.7$ <br>
Parabolic
$$
0.3 \times 0.8
$$

 \& 

U <br>
$U$
$U$
F

\end{tabular} \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 5^{\prime}, \\
& 5^{\prime} \\
& 5_{2}^{\prime} \\
& 8^{\prime}
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{array}{r}
74.95 \\
89.95 \\
139.95 \\
199.95
\end{array}
$$
\] \& \& Opt. premounted headshell. As above. As above. As above. <br>

\hline WIN LABORATORIES \& | SDT-10 |
| :--- |
| MC-10 | \& | 5-35 |
| :--- |
| 10.35 | \& IC MC \& Yes \& \[

28
\]

$$
27
$$ \& 22 \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 1 \mathrm{~V} \\
& 0.2
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 2 \\
& 2
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& 600 \& \& x

$\times$ \& \& U
F \& 3

7 \& | 600.00 |
| :--- |
| 325.00 | \& 200.00 \& With current source. Opt. transformer. <br>

\hline YAMAHA \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& M C-1 X \\
& M C-1 S \\
& M C-7 \\
& M C-5
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 10-20 \\
& 10-20 \\
& 10-20 \\
& 10-20
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& | MC |
| :--- |
| MC |
| MC |
| MC | \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Yes } \\
& \text { Yes } \\
& \text { No } \\
& \text { No }
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 28 \\
& 28 \\
& 28 \\
& 28
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& 25

25 \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 0.2 \\
& 0.2 \\
& 0.3 \\
& 0.3
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 1.6-2 \\
& 1.6-2 \\
& 1.2-1.8 \\
& 1-1.4
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& \& \& E

E
E

E \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 0.3 \times 1.5 \\
& \\
& 0.3 \times 1.5 \\
& 0.28 \times 0.55 \\
& 0.28 \times 0.55
\end{aligned}
$$ \& F

F
F

F \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 19 \\
& 7.8 \\
& 5.7 \\
& 5.7
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 270.00 \\
& 220.00 \\
& 120.00 \\
& 180.00
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{array}{r}
165.00 \\
125.00 \\
80.00
\end{array}
$$
\] \& Integrated shell. <br>

\hline
\end{tabular}

## To fully appreciate the design advantages of our headphones simply put on

 G of che frem. The AKG K340 is truly unique. Each earpiece contains an electrostatic high frequency transducer, shown here, a moving-coil, dynamic low frequency transducer, and AKG patented passive diaphragms.This combination of components allows the full spectrum of sound to be reproduced with unequaled detail, clarity and realism.

Every AKG headphone has been designed for comfort as well as performance ... and there are more than 5 models to choose from.

Your AKG dealer is ready to give you a demonstration of all the design advantages inherent in what many professionals consider to be the best sounding headphones in the world ..: and the most comfortable.

AKG ACOUSTICS INC.
ANORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS COMPANY 77 Selleck Street. Stamford, CT 06902 (203) 348-2121

## CASSETTE DECKS


Onkyo TA-2060
Nakamichi 1000ZXL

Technics RS-M270X



| MANUFACTURER |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MITSUBISHI | $\begin{aligned} & \text { DT-25 } \\ & \text { MT-04 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 30-19 \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 35-16 \\ & \pm 3 \end{aligned}$ | $F$ | 2 | $\begin{aligned} & 0.04 \\ & 0.05 \end{aligned}$ | 66 64 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \\ & 4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { yes } \end{aligned}$ | No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8^{1 / 2} \times 5^{3 / 6} \times 11^{5 / 3} \\ & 10^{5 / 6} \times 5^{1 / 2} \times 9^{5 / 3} \end{aligned}$ | $141 / 2$ <br> 14 | $\begin{aligned} & 370.00 \\ & 460.00 \end{aligned}$ | Logic transport. |
| NAD | $\begin{aligned} & 6040 \\ & 6150 \mathrm{C} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 30-17 \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 30-17 \\ & \pm 3 \end{aligned}$ | $F$ | 2 | $\begin{aligned} & 0.15 \\ & 0.15 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 59 \\ & 66 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | No <br> Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | No <br> No | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { Yes } \\ \text { Yes } \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 161 / 2 \times 4^{1 / 2} \times 9 \\ & 16^{1 / 2} \times 4^{1 / 2} \times 9^{1 / 2} \end{aligned}$ | 91/2 <br> $121 / 2$ | $\begin{aligned} & 278.00 \\ & 479.00 \end{aligned}$ | Dolby HX. |
| NAK AMICHI | $1000 Z \mathrm{XL}$ $700 Z X L$ $700 Z X E$ $682 Z X$ $681 Z X$ $680 Z X$ 680 $582 Z$ $581 Z$ $482 Z$ $481 Z$ $4802 B$ $480 Z S$ $480 B$ $480 S$ | $18-25$ $\pm 3$ $18-24$ $\pm 3$ $18-23$ $\pm 3$ $20-22$ $\pm 3$ $20-22$ $\pm 3$ $10-22$ $\pm 3$ $10-22$ $\pm 3$ $20-20$ $\pm 3$ $20-20$ $\pm 3$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-20$ | F F F F F F F F F F F F F F F | 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 2 <br> 2 <br> 2 <br> 2 | $\begin{aligned} & 0.08 \\ & 0.08 \\ & 0.08 \\ & 0.08 \\ & 0.08 \\ & 0.08 \\ & \\ & 0.08 \\ & \\ & 0.10 \\ & \\ & 0.10 \\ & \\ & 0.11 \\ & 0.11 \\ & 0.11 \\ & 0.11 \\ & 0.11 \\ & 0.11 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 66 \\ & 66 \\ & 66 \\ & 66 \\ & 66 \\ & 66 \\ & 66 \\ & 66 \\ & 66 \\ & 63 \\ & 63 \\ & 62 \\ & 62 \\ & 62 \\ & 62 \end{aligned}$ | No No No Yes Yes No No Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes No No | No No No No No No No No No No No No No No No | Auto Auto Auto Yes Yes No No Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes No No | $\dagger$ <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 3 | 3 3 3 No No No No No No No No No No No No |  | Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes | No No No No No No No No No No No No No No No | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \\ & \text { yes } \\ & \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | Yes Yes yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes |  | $\begin{aligned} & 41 / 8 \\ & 307 / 8 \\ & 30^{7 / 8} \\ & 197 / 8 \\ & 197 / 8 \\ & 197 / 8 \\ & 197 / 8 \\ & 183 / 8 \\ & \\ & 18^{3 / 8} \\ & \\ & 141 / 8 \\ & 14^{1 / 8} \\ & 14^{1 / 8} \\ & 14^{1 / 8} \\ & 14^{1 / 88} \\ & 14^{1 / 8} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3800.00 \\ & 3000.00 \\ & 2400.00 \\ & 1800.00 \\ & 1600.00 \\ & \\ & 1550.00 \\ & 1350.00 \\ & 1250.00 \\ & 1150.00 \\ & \\ & 950.00 \\ & 850.00 \\ & 595.00 \\ & 595.00 \\ & 395.00 \\ & 395.00 \end{aligned}$ | $\dagger$ Auto; computing cassette deck. <br> Computing cassette deck. Auto tuning. <br> Auto cal. azimuth level. As above. <br> Auto azimuth, two-speed. Two speeds. |
| NIKKO AUDIO | ND 5001 <br> ND 7001 <br> ND 800 <br> ND 1000 | $30-18$ $\pm 3$ $30-18$ $\pm 3$ $30-20$ $\pm 3$ $30-20$ $\pm 3$ | $\begin{gathered} \mathbf{F} \\ \mathbf{F} \\ \mathbf{F} \\ \mathbf{F} \end{gathered}$ | 2 <br> 2 <br> 2 <br> 3 | $\begin{aligned} & 0.055 \\ & 0.055 \\ & 0.05 \\ & 0.05 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 63 \\ & 63 \\ & 72 \\ & 72 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | No Yes <br> No <br> No | No <br> No <br> No <br> Auto | $\begin{aligned} & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 2 \end{aligned}$ | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | Yes Yes Yes Yes |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $4.7 \times 17.3 \times 9.9$ <br> $4.7 \times 17.3 \times 9.9$ <br> $4.7 \times 17.3 \times 9.9$ <br> $4.7 \times 17.3 \times 9.9$ | $\begin{gathered} 10.5 \\ 10.5 \\ 13.2 \\ 13.7 \end{gathered}$ | $240.00$ <br> 320.00 <br> 430.00 <br> 650.00 |  |
| ONKYO | TA-1500 <br> TA-1900 <br> TA- 2020 <br> TA-2040 <br> TA-W80 <br> TA- 2050 <br> TA-630DM <br> TA-2060 <br> TA-2090 | $30-15$ $\pm 3$ $30-14$ $\pm 3$ $30-15$ $\pm 3$ $20-19$ $30-15$ $\pm 3$ $30-18$ $\pm 3$ $20-18$ $20-19$ $\pm 3$ $20-19$ $\pm 3$ | F F F F F F F F F | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.06 \\ & 0.07 \\ & 0.06 \\ & 0.055 \\ & 0.06 \\ & 0.045 \\ & \\ & 0.055 \\ & 0.04 \\ & 0.021 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 65 \\ & 66 \\ & 70 \\ & 70 \\ & 65 \\ & 70 \\ & 68 \\ & 70 \\ & 70 \end{aligned}$ |  | No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> Yes | No No Yes Yes No Yes Yes Yes Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \end{aligned}$ | Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes | Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes | No No No No No No No No No | No No No No No Yes Yes Yes Yes | No <br> No <br> No <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes |  | $\begin{aligned} & 93 / 4 \\ & 10 \% / 6 \\ & 10 \% \\ & 141 / 6 \\ & 121 / 6 \\ & 141 / 6 \\ & 131 / 4 \\ & 141 / 4 \\ & 181 / 2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 194.95 \\ & 194.95 \\ & 229.95 \\ & 369.95 \\ & 369.95 \\ & 319.95 \\ & 349.95 \\ & 469.95 \\ & 749.95 \end{aligned}$ | Double cassette. |
| OPTONICA | RT-3300 <br> RT-6207 <br> RT-6405 <br> RT-6605 | $\begin{aligned} & 30-16 \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 30-17 \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 30-18 \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 30-20 \\ & \pm 3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & F \\ & F \\ & F \\ & F \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.06 \\ & 0.055 \\ & 0.038 \\ & 0.045 \end{aligned}$ | 67 <br> 67 <br> 67 <br> 70 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { No } \end{aligned}$ | No No No No | No <br> No <br> No <br> Yes | 4 <br> 4 <br> 4 <br> 4 |  | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | No No No No | No <br> No <br> No <br> No | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 17 \times 9^{3 / 6} \times 4^{1 / 2} 2 \\ & 17 \times 12^{5 / 96} \times 3^{3 / 4} \\ & 17 \times 12^{5 / 6} \times 3^{3 / 4} \\ & 17 \times 12^{3 / 6} \times 4^{1 / 2} \end{aligned}$ | 8.4 <br> 12.8 <br> 13.2 <br> 16.5 | $\begin{aligned} & 200.00 \\ & 330.00 \\ & 380.00 \\ & 550.00 \end{aligned}$ | Logic control. <br> As above. <br> Independent tape transport for PB \& Rec. |
| PHASE LINEAR | 7000 | $\begin{aligned} & 25-19 \\ & \pm 3 \end{aligned}$ | F | 3 | 0.03 | 70 |  |  | Yes | 9 | 2 | Yes | Yes |  | Yes | Yes | $19 \times 8{ }^{1 / 2} \times 15$ | 44 | 999.00 |  |
| PTONEER | CT-9R <br> CT-8R <br> CT-7R <br> CT-6R <br> CT-5 <br> CT-4 | $20-22$ $20-22$ $20-20$ $20-20$ $20-18$ $20-17$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{F} \\ & \mathbf{F} \\ & \mathbf{F} \\ & \mathbf{F} \\ & \mathbf{F} \\ & \mathbf{F} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3 \\ & 3 \\ & 3 \dagger \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.03 \\ & 0.035 \\ & 0.04 \\ & \\ & 0.04 \\ & \\ & 0.04 \\ & 0.05 \end{aligned}$ | 70 <br> 70 <br> 70 <br> 70 <br> 70 <br> 68 |  | No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No | Auto <br> Auto <br> No <br> No <br> No <br> No | 3 <br> 3 3 <br> 3 <br> 3 3 | 2 | Yes <br> Yes Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes Yes | $\begin{gathered} \text { Yes } \\ \text { Yes } \\ \text { Yes } \\ \\ \text { Yes } \\ \\ \text { Yes } \\ \text { Yes } \end{gathered}$ |  | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $16 \% / 8 \times 5 / 6 \times 12 \%$ <br>  <br> $165 / 84 \times 10^{5} / 6$ <br> $16 \% \times 4 \times 10 \%$ <br> $165 / 5 \times 4 \times 9 \%$ <br> $165 / 543 / 4 \times 9 \%$ | $\begin{aligned} & 14^{3 / 6} \\ & 14^{3 / 6} \\ & 11^{3 / 4} \\ & 11^{3 / 4} \\ & 9^{3 / 4} \\ & 9^{3 / 4} \end{aligned}$ | 675.00 <br> 575.00 450.00 <br> 350.00 <br> 280.00 <br> 200.00 | Auto reverse/ play. <br> As above. tTwo erase heads; auto reverse/record/ play. Auto reverse/ play. |
| RADIO SHACK <br> (Continued) | $\begin{aligned} & \text { SCT-32 } \\ & \text { SCT-23 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 30-21 \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 30-19 \\ & \pm 3 \end{aligned}$ | $F$ | ${ }^{3}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.06 \\ & 0.07 \end{aligned}$ | 69 <br> 67 |  | No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | No | Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | No | Yes <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 41 / 6 \times 171 / 4 \times 101 / 2 \\ & 4 / 4 \times 161 / 2 \times 10 \end{aligned}$ |  | 399.95 <br> 299.95 |  |




## OPEN/REELTAPEDECKS







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| MANUFACTURER |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MORDAUNT- <br> SHORT <br> (Continued) | Pageant Ported <br> Bass Ref. <br> Signifier <br>  Ported <br> Bass Ret. |  |  |  | $1$ | Dome <br> Dome | $\begin{aligned} & M, T \\ & M, T \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 65-20 \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 38-20 \\ & \pm 2 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 15 \\ & 25 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 3.5 \mathrm{k} \\ & 500,4 \mathrm{k} \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 21 \times 13 \times 9 \\ & 31 \times 15 \times 13 \end{aligned}$ | Opt. <br> Opt. | Brown Cloth Brown Cloth | 49 <br> 128 | $545.00$ <br> Pair 1740.00 Pairw/ stands |
| MOREL | Octave 3  <br> MLP 409 Linear <br> MLP 303 Phase <br> Linear <br> MLP-301 Phase <br> Linear <br> LA.205 Phase <br> Ac. Sus. | $\begin{aligned} & 8.74 \\ & 12 \\ & 8.74 \\ & 8.74 \\ & 8.74 \end{aligned}$ | $2 \begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 2 \\ & 2\end{aligned}$ | Dome <br> Dome <br> Dome | 0.82 0.82 0.82 1.1 1.1 | Dome <br> Dome <br> Dome <br> Dome <br> Dome | $\begin{aligned} & M, T \\ & M, T \\ & T \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 35-30 \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 28-30 \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 38-30 \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 38-25 \\ & \pm 3 \\ & 38-25 \\ & \pm 3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 93 \\ & 95 \\ & 92 \\ & 92 \\ & 92 \end{aligned}$ | 10 <br> 10 <br> 10 <br> 10 <br> 10 | $\begin{aligned} & 800,5 k \\ & 800,5 k \\ & 800,5 k \\ & 3 k \\ & 3 k \end{aligned}$ | 6/4 <br> 6/4 <br> 6/4 <br> 6/4 <br> 6/4 | $\begin{aligned} & 42 \times 13.77 \times 15 \\ & 32 \times 121 / 2 \times 15 \\ & 19^{4} / 2 \times 91 / 2 \times 12 \\ & 191 / 2 \times 91 / 2 \times 12 \\ & 191 / 2 \times 9^{1 / 2} \times 12 \end{aligned}$ | Opt. <br> Opt. <br> Opt. <br> Opt. <br> Opt. | Black <br> Knit <br> Black <br> Knit <br> Black <br> Knit <br> Black <br> Knit <br> Black <br> Knit | 49 <br> 50 <br> 25 <br> 22 <br> 18 | 1100.00 <br> Pair 900.00 <br> Pair 660.00 <br> Pait 480.00 <br> Pair 320.00 <br> Pair |
| NEW ENGLAND TECHNOLOGY | Plus Tuned <br> Crimson Port <br> Plus Tuned <br> Sienna Port <br> Plus Tuned <br> Green Port <br> Plus Tuned <br> Emerald Port <br> Plus Ac. Sus. <br> Bass Subwoof. <br> Burhoe Tuned <br> White Port <br> Burhoe Tuned <br> Blue Port <br> Burhoe Pas. Rad. <br> infrared Subwoof. <br>   | 4 6 8 10 $(2) 8$ 8 10 10 | 11/2 | Dome | 1 $1 \frac{1}{2}$ $11 / 2$ (2) $11 / 2$ 1 1 | Dome <br> Dome <br> Dome <br> Domes <br> Dome <br> Dome | T | $55-23$ $50-18$ $42-18$ $40-18$ $30-100$ $35-23$ $30-23$ $20-100$ | $\begin{aligned} & 90 \\ & 92 \\ & 93 \\ & 96 \\ & 90 \\ & 90 \\ & 93 \\ & 90 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 10 \\ & 5 \\ & 5 \\ & 5 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 20 \end{aligned}$ | 2.5k <br> 1.8 k <br> 4.8k <br> 1.8k <br> 100 <br> 1.8 k <br> 1.8k, 2.5k <br> 100 | 8/6 <br> 8/6 <br> 8/6 <br> 6/4 <br> 8/6 <br> 8/6 <br> 8/6 <br> 6/4 | $121 / 2 \times 8^{1 / 2} \times 7 / 4$ $18 \times 11 \times 61 / 2$ $24 \times 14 \times 6$ $30 \times 161 / 2 \times 6$ $25 \times 15 \times 15$ $22 \times 133 / 1 \times 10$ $241 / 4 \times 141 / 4 \times 10^{1 / 2}$ $14 \times 18 \times 30$ | Birch Vinyl Blich Viny 1 Birch VInyl Birch Vinyl Birch Vinyl Wal. <br> Wal. <br> Wal. | Black <br> Cloth <br> Black <br> Cloth <br> Black <br> Cloth <br> Black <br> Cloth <br> Brown <br> Foam <br> Brown <br> Foam | $12^{1 / 2}$ <br> 18 <br> 25 <br> $321 / 2$ <br> 60 <br> 34 <br> 42 <br> 105 | $\begin{array}{r} 90.00 \\ 105.00 \\ 140.00 \\ 210.00 \\ 200.00 \\ 180.00 \\ 275.00 \\ 425.00 \end{array}$ |
| OHM ACOUSTICS | Walsh 2 Vented <br> I Vented <br> H Pas. Rad. <br> C2 Vented <br> L Vented <br> M Vented <br> N2 Vented <br> B2 Vented | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}8,12 \\ 8 \\ 10 \\ 8 \\ 4 \\ (2) 8 \\ 61 / 2,12\end{array}\right.$ | (2)1 | Domes <br> Phen. <br> Ring <br> Phen. <br> Ring <br> Phen. <br> Ring <br> Dome | $11 / 2$ <br> 1 <br> 1 <br> 2 <br> 1 | Dome <br> Dome <br> Cone <br> Dome | $T$ <br> (2)T <br> (2) $T$ <br> (4) <br> T,M | $32-21$ $\pm 3.5$ 32.20 $\pm 4$ 37.20 $\pm 4$ $42-20$ $\pm 4$ 120.20 $\pm 4$ 32.140 37.20 $\pm 4$ |  | 30 <br> 10 <br> 10 <br> 10 <br> 8 <br> 5 <br> 10 <br> 10 | 100,2k. 10k <br> 1.7k,5k <br> $1.7 \mathrm{k}, 5 \mathrm{k}$ <br> 1.7k,10k <br> 3.5k <br> 200, 2.5k | 4/4 <br> 4/4 <br> $8 / 4$ <br> 8/6 <br> 8/4 <br> 4/4 <br> 8/6 <br> 4/4 | 31 High, Tapers to $9 \%$ Sq. $331 / 4 \times 15^{1 / 2} \times 15^{1 / 2}$ <br> $26^{1 / 2} \times 15 \times 10^{3 / 4}$ <br> $25 \times 14 \times 9^{3 / 4}$ <br> 20×12×93/4 <br> $71 / 3 \times 4^{1 / 2} \times 4^{1 / 2}$ <br> $15 \times 16 \times 15$ <br> 195/9x25x <br> 13/3/11 | Wood Ven. <br> Opt. <br> Oiled Wal. Oiled Wal. Oiled Wal. Alum. Wal. Oiled Wal. | Black <br> Black <br> Cloth <br> Black <br> Cloth <br> Black <br> Cloth <br> Black <br> Cloth <br> Metal <br> Black <br> Cloth <br> Black <br> Cloth | 93 <br> 531/2 <br> $431 / 2$ <br> 35 <br> $61 / 2$ <br> 55 <br> 72 | $\begin{aligned} & \begin{array}{l} 598.00 \\ \text { Pair } \\ 775.00 \\ 400.00 \\ 300.00 \\ 220.00 \\ 150.00 \\ 385.00 \\ 600.00 \end{array} \end{aligned}$ |
| ONKYO | HS-20 Ported <br> E-100 Ac. Sus. <br> E-200 Ac. Sus. <br> F- 3000 Ac. Sus. <br> F-5000 Ac. Sus. | $61 / 2$ 8 11 11 $121 / 4$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} 4 \\ 4 \\ 4 \end{array}$ | Planar <br> Planar | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 2 x^{3 / 4} \\ & 2 x^{3 / 4} \\ & 2 x^{1 / 4} \\ & 2 x^{2 / 4} \end{aligned}$ | Cone DDM DDM DDM DDM | $\begin{aligned} & T \\ & M, T \\ & M, T \\ & M, T \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 60-20 \\ & 40-70 \\ & 35-70 \\ & 35-70 \\ & 28-70 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 89 \\ 90 \\ 89 \\ 88 \end{array}$ | 15 <br> 15 <br> 20 <br> 40 <br> 50 | $\begin{aligned} & 2.5 k \\ & 1 k, 5 k \\ & 1 k, 7 k \\ & 1.2 k, 5 k \end{aligned}$ | 6 <br> 6 <br> 6 <br> 6 <br> 6 | $\begin{aligned} & 71 / 2 \times 83 / 4 \times 11 \% / 4 \\ & 135 / 2 \times 21 \% \times 101 / 6 \\ & 161 / 2 \times 263 / \times 10 \% \\ & 19 \% \times 31 / 6 \times 101 / 4 \\ & 193 / 6 \times 31 / 6 \times 101 / 4 \end{aligned}$ | Silv. <br> Rswd. <br> Vinyl <br> Rswd. <br> Vinyl <br> Rswd. <br> Vinyl <br> Rswd. <br> Vinyl | Silv. <br> Mesh <br> Black <br> Cloth <br> Black <br> Cloth <br> Black <br> Cloth <br> Black <br> Cloth | 9\% <br> 25\% <br> 403/4 <br> 44 <br> 533/4 | $\begin{array}{r} 99.95 \\ 129.95 \\ 229.95 \\ 349.95 \\ 499.95 \end{array}$ |
| OPTONICA | CP-8101 Bass Ref. <br> CP-2121 Pas. Rad. | $10$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | Ring Cone Cone |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{c} 45-20 \\ \pm 10 \\ 40-20 \\ \pm 10 \end{array}\right.$ | $\begin{aligned} & 96 \\ & 93 \end{aligned}$ | 10 <br> 10 | $\begin{aligned} & 3.5 k \\ & 1.2 k \end{aligned}$ | 8 | $\begin{aligned} & 19 \times 16 \times 34^{3 / 6} \\ & 14^{5 / 6 \times 12 / 8 \times 283.4} \end{aligned}$ | Vinyl <br> Vinyl | Black <br> Cloth <br> Black <br> Cloth | $27$ $39$ | 180.00 360.00 |
| PERFECTIONIST AUDIO | One Dual Trans. <br> Line <br> Two Subwoof. <br> Trans. Line <br> Subwoof. <br>   | $8$ |  |  |  |  | No <br> No | $\begin{aligned} & 10.240 \\ & \pm 0.9 \\ & 18.240 \\ & \pm 0.9 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 95 \\ & 93 \end{aligned}$ | 20 <br> 25 | Bi-amp <br> Bi-amp | $\begin{aligned} & 8 / 4 \\ & 8 / 4 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 72 \times 27 \times 24 \\ & 47 \times 12 \times 18 \end{aligned}$ | Opt. <br> Opt. | Brown Cloth <br> Brown Cloth | 380 95 | $\begin{aligned} & 3600.00 \\ & \text { Pair } \\ & 2000.00 \\ & \text { Pair } \end{aligned}$ |
| PHASE LINEAR | P580 Bass Ref. <br> P560 Bass Ref. <br> P530 Bass Ref. <br> P510 Bass Ref. | $\begin{aligned} & 15 \\ & 12 \\ & 12 \\ & 10 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 21 / 2 \\ & 21 / 2 \\ & 5 \\ & 4 \end{aligned}$ |  | 1 |  | $\begin{aligned} & M, T \\ & M, T \\ & M, T \\ & M, T \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 28-120 \\ & 28-120 \\ & 30-30 \\ & 38-30 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 91 \\ & 91 \\ & 95 \\ & 93 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 950,8 k \\ & 950,8 k \\ & 1 \mathrm{k}, 5 \mathrm{k} \\ & 900,4.8 \mathrm{k} \end{aligned}$ |  | $18.3 \times 28.3 \times 17.3$ $15.3 \times 27 \times 15$ $15 \times 25 \times 14.5$ $13.8 \times 23 \times 12.7$ | Wal. <br> Wal. <br> Wal. <br> Wal. | Brown <br> Cloth <br> Biown <br> Cloth <br> Brown <br> Cloth <br> Brown <br> Cloth | 103 <br> 69 <br> 55 <br> 36 | 1200.00 <br> 850.00 <br> 500.00 <br> 300.00 |
| PHASE <br> TECHNOLOGY <br> (Continued) | PC60 Air Sus. <br> PC70 Air Sus. <br> PC100 Air Sus. | $\begin{aligned} & 6 \\ & 10 \\ & \text { (2) } 10 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 3,1 / 2 \end{aligned}$ | Dome <br> Domes | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 1 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { Dome } \\ \text { Dome } \\ \text { Dome } \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & T \\ & M, T \\ & M, T \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 40-20 \\ & 25-20 \\ & 24-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 85 \\ & 89 \\ & 90 \end{aligned}$ | 25 <br> 25 <br> 50 | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \mathrm{k} \\ & 375,3 \mathrm{k} \\ & 250,700.4 \mathrm{k} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4 \\ & 8 \\ & 8 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8 \times 13^{1} \times 8 \\ & 14^{3} \times 26 \times 10^{1 / 2} \\ & 14 \times 42 \times 8 \end{aligned}$ | Oiled <br> Oak <br> Oiled <br> Wal. <br> Oiled <br> Wal. | Brown Cloth Brown Cloth Brown Cloth | 30 50 80 | $\begin{gathered} 300.00 \\ \text { Pair } \\ 300.00 \\ 550.00 \end{gathered}$ |





## LOUDSPEAKERS




## LOUDSPEAKERS



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## "From the first, we were impressed. . .

STEREO REVIEW'S Julian Hirsch reports on the Dahlquist DQM-9 Studio Monitor
". . . by the effortless quality of its sound with any type of program material. This is one of those speakers which we could listen to indefinitely without the urge to switch to something else."

The DQM-9 is the new and efficient reference loudspeaker from Dahlquist. Its exclusive dynamic tracking gives it the ultra-wide dynamic range and high SPL-ability which make the DQM-9 a powerful statement-of-the-art of studio monitors.

But power isn't everything - the DQM-9 is also sensitive to music's most delicate nuances. As Julian Hirsch describes it,
". . an uncommonly smooth and easy sounding speaker. . .comparable to the best we have heard in its balance and overall musicality. Its sound certainly would do justice to the finest home system . . ."

If you'd like to learn more about this impressive loudspeaker, please write:


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Snell Type A/II
Snell Acoustics,Inc.

## ".. these will be <br> my last set of speakers.

Below are some comments taken from warranty cards sent to us by Type A owners
"Absolutely superb. I'm hearing instruments in records I never knew were there Exciting, wonderful sound. Snells are ear openers!"

New York, New York
"Better than the KEF 105 's at quite a $\$$ saving. Never did an Englishman think that an American speaker could sound so wonderfully accurate. Now all I must do is biamp them* " New York, New York
"I've bought a lot of speakers in my life and the Snells are the ONLY ones that do what I expect a speaker to do. They image very good and will accept any amount of clean power I can put into them. They are presently running off 2 Conrad Johnson's strapped in mono 300 W. per channel.'

Chula Vista, California
"I purchased the Snell Speakers to replace Magnapan MG-IIs. I am very pleased with the openness, depth and smooth response - greater range than the 'pans'. Belleville, II.
"Look and sound nicer than the Infinity 2.5 's they replaced." Euclid, Ohio
"Have had many speakers over 15 vear period. I ain sure that these will be my last set of speakers." Seattle, Washington
*Easily biamplified with optional Snell Acoustics Electronic Crossover.


## LOUDSPEAKERS




## MICROPHONES



Audio-Technica AT812







## HEADPHONES




| MANUFACTURER |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| JVC (Continued) | H-404 <br> H-M11 | Dyn. <br> Dyn. | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 16 \\ & 32 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 102 \\ & 103 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 100 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9^{3 / 4} \\ & 9^{3 / 4} \end{aligned}$ |  | F | $\begin{aligned} & 3.7 \\ & 1.6 \end{aligned}$ |  | Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 30.00 \\ & 55.00 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| KENWOOD | KH-7 <br> KH-5 <br> KH-3 | Dyn. Dyn. Dyn. | $\begin{aligned} & 20-23 \\ & 20-22 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 32 \\ & 32 \\ & 24 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 98 \\ & 98 \\ & 95 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.8 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 1.8 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 1.8 \mathrm{~V} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9.8 \\ & 9.8 \\ & 6.5 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1.8 \\ & 1.8 \\ & 2.1 \end{aligned}$ |  | Yes Yes Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 80.00 \\ & 55.00 \\ & 30.00 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| koss | KC-180 <br> K6A <br> K6ALC <br> HV1A <br> HVILC <br> HVX <br> HVXLC <br> Tech II <br> Pro4AAA <br> Pio4X <br> Tech VFR <br> ESP-10 <br> KSP | Dyп. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. \& Pz <br> Dyn. <br> ES <br> Dyn. | $\begin{aligned} & 16-20 \\ & 10-16 \\ & 10-16 \\ & 15-30 \\ & 15-30 \\ & 15-35 \\ & 15-35 \\ & 10-22 \\ & 10-22 \\ & 10-40 \\ & 10-22 \\ & 20-22 \\ & 20-17 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 90 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 157 \\ & 132.5 \\ & 90 \\ & 90 \\ & 245 \\ & 220 \\ & \\ & 245 \\ & 3-180 \\ & 43 \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 11 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{F} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{~F} \\ & \mathrm{~F} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 7.8 \\ & 14 \\ & 14 \\ & 10.1 \\ & 10.8 \\ & 7.8 \\ & 7.8 \\ & 7.8 \\ & 15.5 \\ & 10 \\ & 16.8 \\ & 14 \\ & 31 / 2 \end{aligned}$ |  | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{array}{r} 19.95 \\ 29.95 \\ 39.95 \\ 49.95 \\ 59.95 \\ 69.95 \\ 79.95 \\ 59.95 \\ 85.00 \\ 85.00 \\ 80.00 \\ 350.00 \\ 34.95 \end{array}$ | Volume/balance controls. Volume control. <br> As above. |
| NUMARK ELECTRONICS | $\begin{aligned} & \text { FLS50 } \\ & \text { FLS75 } \\ & \text { FLS100 } \\ & \text { FLS200 } \end{aligned}$ | Dyn. Dyn. Dyn. Dyn. | $\begin{aligned} & 40-18 \\ & 25-15 \\ & 20-16 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 32 \\ & 32 \\ & 32 \\ & 32 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} 98 \\ 98 \end{array}$ | + + + + + | 10 10 10 10 |  | F F F | $1 / 2$ $11 / 2$ $1 / 1 / 2$ $1 / 2$ |  | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes |  | $\dagger 100 \mathrm{mw}$. |
| OnK Yo | HP-220 | Dyn. | 20-20 | 32 | 100 | 100 | $61 / 2$ |  | c | 2.1 | 5 | Yes | 29.95 |  |
| PICKERING | OA-2 <br> OA-202 <br> OA-3A <br> OA-5A <br> OA-7 <br> OA-4 | Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. | $\begin{aligned} & 10-20 \\ & 10-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-22 \\ & 20-22 \\ & 10-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 40 \\ & 50 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 40 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 100 \\ & 110 \\ & 110 \\ & 110 \\ & 105 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.15 W \\ & 0.2 W \\ & 0.2 W \\ & 0.1 W \\ & 0.1 W \\ & 0.15 W \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 7 \\ & 7 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 7 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.5 \dagger \\ & 0.5 \dagger \\ & 0.5 \dagger \\ & 0.5 \dagger \\ & 0.5 \dagger \\ & 0.5 \dagger \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & F \\ & F \\ & F \\ & F \\ & F \\ & C \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 6 \\ & 7^{1 / 2} \\ & 7^{1 / 2} \\ & 6 \\ & 2 \end{aligned}$ | S $\mathbf{S}$ $\mathbf{S}$ $\mathbf{S}$ $\mathbf{S}$ $\mathbf{S}$ | Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes | 34.95 <br> 29.95 <br> 45.00 <br> 60.00 <br> 70.00 <br> 49.95 | $\dagger$ At 110 dB ; adaptors for mono and stereo. <br> With mini mono and stereo adaptor plugs. |
| PIONEER | Master-1S <br> SE-7 <br> SE-L5 <br> SE-L3 <br> SE-650 <br> SE-550 <br> SE-450 <br> SE-4 <br> SE-2 <br> SE-205 | Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. | 16-22 <br> 20-20 <br> 18-22 <br> 18-22 <br> 20-20 <br> 20-20 <br> 20-20 <br> 20-20 <br> 20-20 <br> 20-20 | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 150 \\ & 40 \\ & 40 \\ & 22 \\ & 22 \\ & 20 \\ & 150 \\ & 150 \\ & 10 \end{aligned}$ | 103 100 101 101 103 103 105 96 99 103 | 200 200 100 100 $1 V$ $1 V$ $1 V$ 200 200 500 | $\begin{aligned} & 91 / 2 \\ & 91 / 2 \\ & 91 / 2 \\ & 91 / 2 \\ & 91 / 2 \\ & 91 / 2 \\ & 81 / 4 \\ & 91 / 2 \\ & 81 / 4 \\ & 81 / 4 \end{aligned}$ |  | F F F F F F F F F | $\begin{aligned} & 5.1 \\ & 8 \\ & 1.9 \\ & 1.8 \\ & 8.6 \\ & 8.1 \\ & 9.9 \\ & 7.6 \\ & 7.3 \\ & 8.2 \end{aligned}$ |  | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> res <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{array}{r} 130.00 \\ 70.00 \\ 50.00 \\ 35.00 \\ 75.00 \\ 55.00 \\ 45.00 \\ 50.00 \\ 30.00 \\ 30.00 \end{array}$ |  |
| radio Shack | Pro-60 <br> Pro-HA <br> LV-10 <br> Pro-30 <br> Nova-Pro <br> Nova-40 <br> Nova-50 <br> Nova-16 <br> Nova-25 <br> Nova-10 | Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. | $\begin{aligned} & 15-35 \\ & 10-22 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \\ & 30-18 \\ & 50-20 \\ & 50-15 \\ & 50-20 \\ & 50-15 \end{aligned}$ | 90 <br> 245 <br> 168 <br> 32 <br> 8 <br> 8 <br> 32 <br> 8 <br> 25 <br> 8 | 93 <br> 104 <br> 98 <br> 98 <br> 108 <br> 103 <br> 100 <br> 94 <br> 97 <br> 95 | 5V <br> 5 V <br> 5 V <br> $2 V$ <br> $2 V$ <br> 2 V <br> 1V <br> 1v <br> 1.6 V <br> 1 V | $\begin{aligned} & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 61 / 2 \\ & 61 / 2 \\ & 5 \\ & 61 / 2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.5 \\ & 0.3 \\ & 0.5 \\ & 0.5 \\ & 0.5 \\ & 0.5 \\ & 0.5 \\ & 0.5 \\ & 0.5 \\ & 0.5 \end{aligned}$ | C C C C C C F F F F | $\begin{aligned} & 8 \\ & 16 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 19 \\ & 18 \\ & 3 \\ & 14 \\ & 4 \\ & 11 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{~S} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{~S} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{~S} \\ & \mathrm{C} \end{aligned}$ | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 54.95 \\ & 49.95 \\ & 41.95 \\ & 39.95 \\ & 31.95 \\ & 24.95 \\ & 21.95 \\ & 19.95 \\ & 15.95 \\ & 14.95 \end{aligned}$ | Volume controls. <br> Slide volume/balance controls. |
| REVOX | $\begin{aligned} & \text { RH-310 } \\ & \text { RH-31 } \end{aligned}$ | Dyn. Dyn. | $\begin{aligned} & 40-18 \\ & 40-18 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 600 \\ & 600 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 95 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 240 \\ & 220 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6^{1 / 2} \\ & 6^{1 / 2} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.5 \\ & 1.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & F \\ & F \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 18 \\ & 12 \end{aligned}$ | S | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 95.00 \\ & 75.00 \end{aligned}$ |  |
| SAE | 7000 | Dyn. | 45-18 | 600 |  |  | 10 |  | F | 11 |  | Yes | 65.00 |  |
| SANSUI | $\begin{aligned} & \text { SSH } 5 \\ & \text { SS-L3 } \end{aligned}$ | Dyn. Dyn. | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 20-20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 100 \\ & 60 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 104 \\ & 105 \end{aligned}$ | $t$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.6 \\ & 6.6 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\underset{F}{F}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 6.5 \\ & 5.6 \end{aligned}$ | S | Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{aligned} & 50.00 \\ & 30.00 \end{aligned}$ | +500 mw. |
| SENNHEISER | HD 400 HD 414 HD 420 HD 424 HD 430 HD 222 HDI 434 | Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. | 20-18 <br> 16-20 <br> 18-20 <br> 16-20 <br> 16-20 <br> 16-20 <br> 20-20 | $\begin{aligned} & 600 \\ & 2 k \\ & 600 \\ & 2 k \\ & 600 \\ & 600 \end{aligned}$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & 88 \\ & 102 \\ & 94 \\ & 102 \\ & 94 \\ & 94 \end{aligned}\right.$ | $\begin{aligned} & 15 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 18 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 8 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 18 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 8 \mathrm{~V} \\ & 8 \mathrm{~V} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 10 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1.3 \\ & 1 \\ & 0.6 \\ & 0.9 \\ & 0.6 \\ & 0.6 \end{aligned}$ | $F$ $F$ $F$ $F$ $F$ | 3 <br> 4.8 <br> 4.5 <br> 6.7 <br> 6.7 <br> 8.8 <br> 13.5 | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{S} \\ & \mathrm{~S} \\ & \mathrm{~S} \\ & \mathrm{~S} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{~S} \end{aligned}$ |  | 46.00 79.00 89.00 115.00 126.00 120.00 222.00 | Infrared wireless; S-434 transmitter, \$185.00. |
| SIGNET | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TK22 } \\ & \text { TK33 } \end{aligned}$ | Dyn. ES | $\begin{aligned} & 20-20 \\ & 10-22.5 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 4-16 \\ & 4-16 \end{aligned}$ | 96 | $\begin{aligned} & 4.5 \\ & 20 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.5 \\ & 8.2 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0.4 \dagger \\ & 0.1 \dagger \end{aligned}$ | F | $\begin{aligned} & 9.2 \\ & 9.7 \end{aligned}$ | $\stackrel{\$}{5}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yes } \\ & \text { Yes } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 85.00 \\ 275.00 \end{array}$ | $\dagger \mathrm{At} 110 \mathrm{~dB}$. |
| SONIC WTERHATIONAL <br> (Continued) | A <br> 20 <br> 30 <br> 40 <br> 101 <br> Pro 5 | Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. <br> Dyn. | $40-12$ <br> $40-12$ <br> 20-15 <br> 20-20 <br> 20-15 <br> 15-24 | $\begin{aligned} & 4-16 \\ & 4-16 \\ & 4-16 \\ & 4-16 \\ & 4-16 \\ & 4-16 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 101 \\ & 101 \\ & 100 \\ & 99 \\ & 99 \\ & 115 \end{aligned}$ |  | 6 <br> 10 <br> 10 <br> 10 <br> 10 <br> 9 |  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{F} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{~F} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{~F} \end{aligned}$ | 61/2 | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \\ & \mathrm{C} \end{aligned}$ | Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes <br> Yes | $\begin{array}{r} 9.95 \\ \\ 19.95 \\ 21.95 \\ 24.95 \\ 29.95 \\ \\ 32.95 \end{array}$ | Dual volume controls. <br> As above, stereo/mono switch. <br> Dual slide volume controls, stereo/mono switch. |



## EQUALIZERS




## EOUALIZERS



\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline  \&  \& \& \&  \&  \&  \&  \&  \&  \&  \&  \&  \&  \&  \\
\hline RAdo Shack \& Realistic 31-2000 Realistic 31-1988 \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 2 \\
\& 2
\end{aligned}
\] \& 10
5 \& \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 12 \\
\& 12
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 10 \\
\& 10
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 0.02 \\
\& 0.02
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l}
80 \\
80
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
No \\
No
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
No \\
No
\end{tabular} \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 43 / 4 \times 163 / 4 \times 101 / 4 \\
\& 41 / 4 \times 101 / 4 \times 6
\end{aligned}
\] \& \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 179.95 \\
\& 79.95
\end{aligned}
\] \& Zero gain control whith LED tevel matching. EO bypass. \\
\hline ROTEL \& RE-1010 RE-500 \& 2 \& \({ }_{7}^{10}\) \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 1 \\
\& 1 / 1 / 2
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 12 \\
\& 12
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 3.5 \\
\& 3.5
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 0.005 \\
\& 0.008
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 105 \\
\& 100
\end{aligned}
\] \& \begin{tabular}{l}
No \\
No
\end{tabular} \& \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 17 \times 111 / \times 3^{3} / 4 \\
\& 17 \times 10^{1 / 4} \times 3^{3} / 4
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 9.5 \\
\& 8.6
\end{aligned}
\] \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 200.00 \\
\& 150.00
\end{aligned}
\] \& \\
\hline SaE \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& \text { E101 } \\
\& \\
\& 180 \\
\& 1800 \\
\& 2800
\end{aligned}
\] \& 2
\[
\begin{aligned}
\& 2 \\
\& 2 \\
\& 2
\end{aligned}
\] \& 2

2
2

4 \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 0.3-3.5 \\
& \\
& 0.3-3.5 \\
& 0.3-3.5 \\
& 0.3-3.5
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 16 \\
& 16 \\
& 16 \\
& 16
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 2.5 \\
& \\
& 2.5 \\
& 2.5 \\
& 2.5
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 0.02 \\
& \\
& 0.02 \\
& 0.02 \\
& 0.02
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& 95

\[
$$
\begin{aligned}
& 90 \\
& \mathbf{9 5} \\
& \mathbf{9 5}
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& | yes |
| :--- |
| Yes |
| Yes |
| Yes | \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Yes } \\
& \\
& \text { Yes } \\
& \text { Yes } \\
& \text { Yes }
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 31 / 2 \times 19 \times 12^{1 / 2} \\
& 43 / \times 171 / 2 \times 31 / 2 \\
& 51 / \times 19 \times 31 / 2 \\
& 81 / 4 \times 19 \times 31 / 2
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& | $20$ |
| :--- |
| 8 |
| 10 |
| 14 | \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 650.00 \\
& \\
& 300.00 \\
& 400.00 \\
& 700.00
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& | Digital readout, 10 memories per band, tape EO. |
| :--- |
| Tape EO. |
| As above. |
| As above. | <br>


\hline SANSUI \& | SE-9 |
| :--- |
| SE-8 |
| SE- 7 |
| SE-5 |
| RG-7B/ |
| RG-75 | \& | 2 |
| :--- |
| 2 |
| 2 |
| 2 | \& | 8 |
| :--- |
| 10 |
| 10 |
| 8 |
| 10 | \& | 1 |
| :--- |
| 1 |
| 1 |
| 1 | \& | 12 |
| :--- |
| 12 |
| 12 |
| 12 |
| 12 | \& | 5 |
| :--- |
| 4 |
| 5 5 5 | \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 0.008 \\
& \\
& \\
& 0.008 \\
& 0.008 \\
& 0.008 \\
& 0.05
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 110 \\
& \\
& 110 \\
& 110 \\
& 110 \\
& 70
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& | No |
| :--- |
| No |
| No |
| No | \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { No } \\
& \text { No } \\
& \text { No } \\
& \text { No } \\
& \text { No }
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 187 / 4 \times 5 \% \times 13 \\
& \\
& 187 / 6 \times 51 / 6 \times 11 / 6 \\
& 19 \times 61 / 4 \times 113 / 6 \\
& 19 \times 4 \% \times 11 \% / 4 \\
& 18 \% \times 3 / 6 \times 9
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 15 \\
& \\
& 10.1 \\
& 10.4 \\
& 8.6 \\
& 7.3
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 700.00 \\
& \\
& 400.00 \\
& 300.00 \\
& 230.00 \\
& 260.00
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& | Microprocessor-controlled, four-curve memory, auto adjust, spectrum analyzer display, with calibrated mike. |
| :--- |
| Spectrum analyzer display. |
| Reverb amp incl. | <br>

\hline H.H. SCOTT \& 8252 \& 2 \& 10 \& 1 \& 12 \& 8 \& 0.01 \& 87 \& \& \& 17x10x31/2 \& 10 \& 274.95 \& <br>
\hline SHURE \& M610 SR107 \& 1 \& 8

10 \& 1 \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 12 \dagger \\
& 15
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 5 \\
& 6.2
\end{aligned}
$$
\] \& ${ }^{0} 1$ \& 71

99 \& \& \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 12 \times 7 \times 21 / 2 \\
& 19 \times 81 / 2 \times 13 / 4
\end{aligned}
$$ \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 4 \\
& 73 / 4
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& \[

$$
\begin{array}{r}
210.00 \\
315.00
\end{array}
$$
\] \& tCut only. <br>

\hline SONTEC \& HF-230 \& 2 \& 3 \& Var. \& 12 \& 1 \& 0.001 \& 84 \& Yes \& Yes \& 19×6×11/4 \& 9 \& 990.00 \& <br>
\hline SONY ESPRIT \& SE-P900 \& 2 \& 3 \& 0.15-1 \& 12 \& 5 \& 0.01 \& 100 \& Yes \& Yes \& $18 \% \times 15^{1 / 6} \times 31 / 8$ \& 171/8 \& 1750.00 \& <br>

\hline SOUNDCRAFTS MEN \& | AE2420-R |
| :--- |
| RP2215-R |
| TG3044-R |
| RP2201-R |
| SE450 |
| TG2245-R | \& 2

2
2
2
2
2
2 \& 10
10
21
10
10
10 \& 1
1
$1 / 8,8 / 8$
1
1 \& 16
22

22
16

16

12 \& \begin{tabular}{l}
10 <br>
10 <br>
10 <br>
10 <br>
19 10

 \& 

0.01 <br>
0.01 <br>
0.01 <br>
0.01 <br>
0.01 <br>
0.01
\end{tabular} \& 105

114
114
105
105
105 \& No

No

No
No
No

No
No \& No
No

No
No
No
No
No \& $19 \times 51 / 4 \times 11$
$19 \times 51 / 4 \times 11$
$19 \times 51 / 4 \times 11$
$19 \times 51 / \times 11$

$17 \times 31 / 2 \times 10$
$19 \times 3 / 2 \times 11$ \& 30
22

23
23
21
14

18 \& \begin{tabular}{l}
499.00 <br>
399.00 <br>
599.00 <br>
299.00 <br>
249.00 <br>
399.00

 \& 

Differential comparator analyzer with pink-nolse generator, line and tape EO, LEDs for balancing, test record \& Computane charts inc. <br>
Tape \& line EO, LEDs for balancing zerogain controls, test record \& Computone charts inc. <br>
As above plus batanced or unbalanced out. <br>
Tape \& Line EO, zerogain controts, fest record, Computone charts. <br>
As above. <br>
Bal. of unbal. in and out, subsonic liter, Mt and lo shelving, EO deteat, front panel in and out.
\end{tabular} <br>

\hline SUPEREX \& | GEM-7 |
| :--- |
| GEM-4 |
| GEM-3 |
| GEM-2 |
| GEM-1 | \& \[

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2 \\
& 2
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MICHAEL TEARSON JON \& SALLY TIVEN


Pirates: Rickie Lee Jones
Warner Bros. BSK 3432, stereo $\$ 8.98$
Sound: A
Performance: A
It's no surprise that it took two years for Rickie Lee Jones to deliver her second album. Fast fame and fortune, otherwise misnamed ' 'overnight success, can be a difficult burden. Hell, it can even affect your lifestyle and inadvertently wreck your creative processes. Indeed, for Rickie the time was filled with false starts, shattered hearts and fame's ugliest underbelly

Pirates is at once more somber and adventurous than Rickie Lee Jones. 'We Belong Together," the opening song, has one of those moments of pure magic that signals the depth of the alJum. It is a painfully vivid recounting of the end of a deep love gone desperately awry. The first verse and refrain establish how the two came together and the second verse tells of the undoing. The percussion begins altering the smooth rhythmic underpinning in this verse, so that when drummer Steve Gadd really makes himself felt on the downbeats of the second refrain's 'We belong together," he comes on like thunder; Gadd then rolls and flourishes until at the next repetition of "We belong together," he has single-handedly turned the song around 180 degrees into a swing motif.

And swing is the key to Rickle Lee Jones. As Pirates amply displays, the lady owes nothing to rock. The music she writes is atmospheric, cinematic, decidedly unusual. Her records sound as if the session players she employs, all of them top rankers, really enjoy recording with her because they really get to play, not just play charts. See, Rickie Lee writes in all these unexpected swoops and swirls that nobody has dared even attempt since before Laura Nyro vanished. But Rickie Lee integrates them into her songs even better, that's what accounts for the air of danger in her melodies.

Then there is her growth as lyricist Her command of pure language, powerful on her debut, is dazzling here. She can be expansive and effectively florid, and terse as in the haunting "Skeletons": "Well, it could be a boy/But it's okay if he's a girl." "Skeletons" was most likely inspired by a newspaper
clipping about a case where the cops shot an innocent man reaching for his wallet and $I D$; she sets this as a spare tragedy. "We Belong Together," by comparison, works on a far grander scale in detailing failed love. Then there's the sprawling "Traces of the Western Slope, " an elliptical yarn of a ghost and the descent into madness The album's single pure upbeat number is 'Woosy and Dutch on the Slow Train to Peking" which plays as a sequel to ''Danny's All-Star Joint'" of the first aibum, a joyous, rambling account of life in the beat lane

As for the recording, Russ Titelman
and Lenny Waronker are again at the helm, displaying, I am sure, almost infinite patience with a most special and potentially difficult artist. Pirates, the product of over a year and a half of sporadic effort, emerges as a beautifully wrought piece; the sound is as lovely as the playing is hot. The stereo placement is superb and Lee Herschberg's mixing and mastering are exemplary. The clarity allowed by the 3 M multi-track digital system is an obvious plus

Rickie Lee Jones is an artist of rare vision and scope. Her work operates on many levels at once so there is no easy label to stick on her which either aptly or


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comfortably describes what she does except pernaps "extraordinary

Most important, Pirates is the proof that success hasn't spoiled Rickie Lee Jones; she may be a lot of things, but a one-shot artist isn't one of them.

Michael Tearson

Guitar Music: Leo Kottke
Chrysalis CHR 1328, stereo, $\$ 8.98$
Sound: C+ Performance: A

Leo Kottke's albums of purely instrumental guitar pieces come rarely, so infrequently as to be an event, and this is just what Guitar Music is. Leo has one of the most uniquely personal styles and sounds on guitar, especially when he takes out his twelve-string which has an almost out-of-tune nickelodeon sound. Though he can play furiously "Part Two," his choicest pieces are the slow, playful melodic ones, like the extended "'Side One Suite,' ' when he takes a note or chord and holds it, suspending time itself.


Curiously, the recorded sound here is distanced just short of remote, as if the album was not recorded so much as preserved. As a solo acoustic album, it should have more warmth, particularly so since his performance displays that warmth and involvement
M.T

The King Kong Compilation Mango MLPS 9632, mono, \$7.98
Sound: A
Performance: A
If you need to hear the hits, mon, but don't dig what the radio gives you check out the ultimate early reggae collection, culled from long-ago productions of Leslie Kong. There are fairly familiar chartbusters like The Melodians' "Rivers of Babylon" and Desmond Dekker's only U.S. hit "Israelites," but these tracks have grown better with age and sound like classics rather than

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cliches. However, Americans may not be as aware of reggae hits like The Melodians' 'It's My Delight," Mr. Dekker's "It Mek," or Ken Boothe's 'Freedom Street.'

Some claim that reggae has undergone a steady progression, but listening to these early recordings (in mono yet), one is tempted to dismiss several modern attempts that pale in the shadow of these Kong works

When you hear rock records that are 10 years old, they often sound terribly tinny and dated, but these songs capture performances with true high fidelity (although not in stereo), despite the fact
that Jamaican recording technology was far behind the rest of the world's. The simple sound of bass guitar drums, rhythm guitar and keyboards on this LP sets the trend for reggae records to come. Very few albums have surpassed the sounds here for production values alone (a possible exception being Junior Murvin's "Police \& Thieves," and the work of producer Lee Perry). The performances here are superb as well. The often neglected Pioneers are represented in two examples of their distinctive sound, 'Samfie Man" and a song about a dead horse, "Long Shot Kick De Bucket.


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The wide stereo groove isn't necessary for a record of this sort, so it allows the buyer to enjoy 16 excellent songs and still not lose reproduction quality or volume loss. It leads you to ponder the megadollars currently spent on various LP noise reduction systems and 48-track studios and to contemplate returning to 1968 state of the art if it could mean more albums of this high quality.

Jon \& Sally Tiven

From Branch to Branch: Leon Redbone
Emerald City/Atco EC 38-136, stereo, \$7.98
Sound: B-
Performance: A-
Leon Redbone's finest work is on this record. And it yielded his first genuine hit, ' 'Seduced.

He chooses his material so well and so thoughtfully from the world of song before rock and roll, a subtle blend of the obscure and the familiar. The album features loving performances of delicate subtlety, an adept balance of the deft and the daft.

For years people have asked if Leon Redbone is for real. Unlikely as it seems, he is. The sense of his album, as if muted by gauze or soft focus, reflects the man offstage

From Branch to Branch is the perfect antidote for an overdose of the present.

MT

Another Ticket: Eric Clapton
RSO RX-1-3095, stereo, $\$ 8.98$
Sound: B+
Performance: $B$
No real surprises on ol' Slowhand's latest except for how spunky his band sounds. The only changes since last year's listless live album are the addition of Procol Harum's voice and pianist Gary Brooker to the band and the return of Tom Dowd as producer, replacing Glyn Johns. There is virtually no difference in the production styles, but somewhere there came a welcome burst of that raw spunk that the last studio album Spine-less-oops, I mean Backless-missed.

Another Ticket surely will be no breakthrough for Eric Clapton but it should keep his latter-day fans happy.
M.T.

This Is Elvis: Elvis Presley
RCA Victor CPL2-4031,
stereo $\$ 12.98$.
Sound: B
Performance: C
Elvis was and is no more, but whole new generations of non-initiates are now being exposed to Eivis the Myth, Elvis the King, Elvis the Drug Casualty, and


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## ABl

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- 21206 scene for a simple reason: Elvis was just an ignorant boy from the wilds of the South who really didn't have much of a
handle on what he was doing, and he South who really didn't have much of a
handle on what he was doing, and he never developed the natural abilities to distinguish bad from good due to the distinguish bad from good due to the
warping of his adolescence. The second two sides of This is Elvis are interesting only in that you are able to hear the chronological warping of Mr. Rock'n'Roll.

But even this is a deception - Eivis' last abum Moody Blue had moments of power ('Way Down'), and killers such as "Burning Love" are overlooked in favor of embarrassing versions of "Are You Lonesome Tonight" and "My Way." After seeing Elvis deliver an exciting and stunning performance in Memphis during the summer of 1976, it can be said that Elvis, like any performer not directly in control of his artistic outnot directiy in control of his artistic out-
put, had a sporadic career which had its low points and high points - but not in such black and white terms as This is Elvis seems to indicate. Rewriting history in such a subjective way is simply, in the words of Mr. Chuck Berry, "Too Much Monkey Business." Jon \& Sally Tiven tion.

But where is the truth in this film/ record? Elvis didn't just come out of nowhere; he performed in college and high school auditoriums betore he ever made a record. He fell victim to the drug

Elvis the Father of rock 'n 'roll. The latest RCA package is coordinated with the film pseudo-documentary, and this bastardization of history, disgused as a venerable document, should be relegated to a mere footnote rather than the focus of much media attention. For this film virtually ignores Elvis the Singer/ Musician and even Elvis the Human the only view we get of Elvis is either from the back of the theater (where the focus is on the screaming goils) or over Joe Esposito's shoulder, Mr Esposito being a disenfranchised member of Elvis' Memphis past.

The disjointedness of the film, the interjection of artificially dramatized scenes, and the voiceovers, which take so much for granted, almost ruin it. The first hour of footage from Elvis' television appearances, however, makes for a great deal of excitement (even though the Milton Berle sequence is inexplicably truncated before Berle hysterically mimics Presley — check the CBS Broadcast Library for the full performance), but much time is wasted in faked explanations of why Elvis did this, why Colonel Parker was such a great manager, and how Elvis crumbled when his mother died. The record's high points are side one and two, where the pre-military E.P. sings hisself silly and lets the audience into the personality which charmed a na-

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JOHN DILIBERTO
JOHN LISSNER


The Outside Within: Chico Freeman India Navigation $\operatorname{IN}-1042$, stereo \$8.98. (Mail orders, contact: India Navigation, 60 Hudson St., New York, N. Y. 10013.)

Sound: B
Performance: $\mathrm{B}+$
Chico Freeman is one of the leading saxophonists in the new generation of modern jazz musicians who are refining the breakthroughs of the ' 60 s avantgarde and distilling them through '70s melodicism and a rediscovery of be-bop. The rebellion of iconoclasts such as Ornette Coleman, Cecil Taylor, John Coltrane, Miles Davis and the entire Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (of which Freeman is a member) can now be viewed from the perspective of temporal distance; their advances in music can be integrated into the historical flow of jazz

The Outside Within travels the modal territory laid out by Coltrane. The sidelong piece 'Undercurrent," written by bassist Cecil McBee, opens with a ritual sounding of gongs and McBee slowly
walking in the sliding, two-note pulse which forms the undercurrent. Freeman enters on tenor saxophone with the gorgeous melody that seems to caress McBee's muscular bass line. The tune ebbs and flows in a gradual rise in intensity, and triggered by the shimmering drums of Jack DeJohnette, eventually Freeman takes off in a swirling solo of melodic invention and searing momentum. DeJohnette rides a carefully constructed solo out of a duet with Freeman, followed by a furious excursion by John Hicks on piano

The three Freeman compositions on side two have a spiritual feel echoed in their titles: "The Search" is a slow, breathy ballad which progresses from a feeling of despair and desolation to one of strength and confirmation; "Luna" surges over a stuttering bass line and a single, block piano chord with Freeman's tenor sounding like an animal who is just waiting for the moment to strike; in 'Ascent" rhythm and melody break into fragments within themselves.

Undercurrent is a good addition to

Chico Freeman's growing repertoire The recording has captured the full sound of this group right down to the throbbing sound of Cecil McBee tapping the wood of his bass for his distinctive, richly textured sound

John Diliberto

## Boogie-Woogie \& The Blues: Albert Ammons <br> Commodore XFL-15357, mono,

 \$7.98
## Sound: B-

 Performance: AWith the exception of Fats Waller, no one has played jazz piano with more emphatic enjoyment than Albert Ammons. Even his blues had a sort of pensive gaiety. His ragtime sparkled, and in his hands boogie was an extroverted romp. This disc offers classic Ammons, recorded for Commodore in 1944 and reissued on the Commodore label by CBS. Here is superb boogie-woogie virtuosity, not a simplistic, commercialized version, mind you, but that of a gifted musician who offers sparkling ideas and a tidy train of thought.

Numbers such as "Boogie-Woogie Stomp" and "Boogie-Woogie Blues" are exhilarating. On side one, Ammons plays with an excelient sextet that includes Hot Lips Page on trumpet and Don Byas on tenor sax. Side two consists of unaccompanied piano tracks with the piece "The Boogie Rocks" demonstrating his power as a soloist. This marvelous, totally improvised tour de force comes through with a lifting tempo that defies belief

If you like exhilarating, uncomplicated jazz, Albert Ammons' Boogie Woogie \& The Blues is for you. This is an historically valuable, highly recommended release, and the Columbia engineers have done a good job in cleaning up Commodore's tubby, muffled 78 -rpm sonics.

John Lissner

## Who's Been Talkin': The Robert Cray Band <br> Tomato 7041, stereo, \$7.98.

Sound: B Performance: B+
Robert Cray touches all the right bases for a young contemporary blues singer/guitarist: Blues Kings Albert, B.B., and Freddie; Bobby Bland; Buddy Guy, and even a touch of Albert Collins. Not surprisingly, Cray's debut album

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falls far short of the work of his mentors After all, several of them have been in the music business longer than the 26 years Cray has been in this world. While such comparisons are therefore somewhat unfair, it's to his credit that they're not uncomplimentary. Cray is already a formidable talent, no mean feat at an age when most up-and-comers are still apprentices to established bluesmen

Although Who's Been Talkin' has been issued on Tomato, the disc is the latest effort from independent Joliet Productions and bears that firm's telltale identification marks. As with other Joliet albums by Phillip Walker and Lonesome Sundown, the production is first-rate throughout. All the songs, whether originals or well-chosen covers, feature varied arrangements from track to track, providing Cray and crew with ample opportunity to display the full scope of their talents. Cray's own highly praised West Coast band is augmented by a number of talented sidemen, among them such familiar names as pianist Nat Dove and the ever-soulful David li on sax.

Arnidst all the studio talent on display, however, Cary's own harp player, Curtis Saigado (to whom the Blues Brothers dedicated their debut album), gets noticeably shortchanged. Too often a song relies on a strutting brass section to han dle the role that Salgado presumably fills on stage. Consequently he's confined to only one solo, a solid Charlie Mus-selwhite-like run, that makes one wish Salgado hadn't been pushed quite so far out of the spotlight

With Who's Been Talkin', Robert Cray jumps into the forefront of under-30 bluesmen who promise to hit their stride in the coming decade. Roy Greenberg

Jazz Giants, Vol. 1
Giants of Jazz 1002, mono, \$7.98
Sound: C
Performance: A
Giants of Jazz is a praiseworthy collector's label specializing in rare and unusual live performances - mostly from the Swing Era. Jazz Giants, Vol. 1 is a fascinating potpourri of airshots and radio transcriptions devoted to Fats Waller Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, and Count Basie

The Waller broadcasts date from December of 1938 when Fats made a guest appearance on a weekly radio series called "This is New York." The program originated from WABC (then CBS Radio's flagship in the Big Apple) and attempted to catch in its dialog, music, and varied guests the color and excitement of New York. The patter tended to be a bit stilted, as one can hear when stuffed-shirt host Gilbert Seldes a New Yorker writer, tries to banter with Fats

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High Fidelity Magazine.
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Waller, asking Fats to take him on a tour of Harlem. After some silly patter in which Fats slyly puts Seldes on, the ebullient pianist swings out, accompanied by the CBS studio orchestra led by Leith Stevens (later to be noted for his modern-jazz score of the early Brando movie, "The Wild One'"). Although the big band was not Waller's most comfortable milieu, he rockets aiong merrily on his classic "The Joint is Jumpin'," offering a humorous vocal and some driving piano. On "Surnmertime," an overrated and overdone Gershwin tune, the CBS band backs Fats with a saccharine string section and Fats' vocal is uncharacteristically mawkish. However, Waller quickly recovers with an up-beat, romping version of "Stompin at the Savoy," a swing tune he never recorded commercially.

The Waller selections are followed by three Benny Goodman quintet tracks recorded on July 19, 1943, while the Goodman band was in summer residence at the Hotel Astor in New York. Benny made a guest appearance on a program called "Broadway Bandbox," hosted by Frank Sinatra Frank introduces Benny with a heavy Hoboken accent, and the Goodman group, sparked by Jess Stacy's bracing piano, offers spirited, neatly turned performances of
'Rose Room'' and 'Lady Be Good. " In the middle of Stacy's "Rose Room" solo, one must put up with an idiotic bobbysoxer outburst -- typical of the adolescent audience reaction to Sinatra in those days

Duke, who also makes an appearance on the "Broadway Bandbox," chats with Sinatra in his urbane, ambassadorial manner and offers two fine piano solos on "Solitude" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," interpreting them in his angular, melodic, richly chorded style that reveals its roots in Harlem stride

The five Louis Armstrong All Stars selections, recorded from 1951 school broadcasts cut on 16-in. transcriptions made for the Standard Oil Co. of California, are all potent performances, with Satchmo blowing fire and brimstone on ''Struttin' With Some Barbecue,'" 'Back O' Town Blues," and "Boogie Woogie on the St Louis Blues." Earl "Fatha' Hines, then a member of the Armstrong group, offers a swaggering, zestful solo on 'Struttin'

The bristling Count Basie Sextet of 1951, appearing on a program called "Stars on Parade," is represented by four numbers. The Basie tracks begin with a rapid-fire "Move," offering excellent solos by Marshall Royal on clarinet, Clark Terry on trumpet, and Wardell Gray, tenor sax. The same threesome, plus Basie, is featured on "Golden Bul-
let," while a rolling 'Basie Boogie' comes to life under the Count's fleet hands.

Don't expect anything like high-fidelity from Jazz Giants; the sound quality is uneven - many tracks reflect the noisy transmission of the AM broadcasts of the day

John Lissner

## Live On Maxwell Street: Robert

 NighthawkRounder 2022, mono, \$7.98
Sound: $\mathrm{C}+\quad$ Performance: $\mathrm{B}+$
Performing on what amounts to little more than a street corner must represent the epitome of a musican spontaneously interacting with his community. Live On Maxwell Street captures blues guitarist Robert Nighthawk leading his small band in just such circumstances in 1964 at Chicago's best known open air market, long famed for its casual Sunday performances.

Although Nighthawk enjoyed playing before Maxwell Street's openly enthusiastic crowds, he surely deserved greater recognition just three years before his death. B.B. King, Muddy Waters, Elmore James and many others were influenced by Nighthawk's introspective slide guitar work, heard for many years on different radio stations throughout the Mississippi Delta as well as in juke joints that dotted the region.

Yet Nighthawk did little to court possible fame, as Peter Guralnick points out in liner notes that are a model of informative annotation. Nighthawk (who took his colorful surname from one of his first hits) recorded under a number of different names but never his own (Robert Lee McCollum). His rambling ways wouldn't let him remain in Chicago long enough to capitalize on that city's burgeoning post-war blues scene, which continues to this very day

Live On Maxwell Street, one of only two full albums from the Arkansas-born bluesman, both coincidentally released posthumously, finally explains why his contemporaries spoke of the late guitarist with such awe. Nighthawk's solos combine the grittiness of Delta blues with an atypical degree of urban sophistication. The unique blend of Mississippi and Chicago is striking, particularly on 'Sweet Black Angel,'" the source of B.B. King's chart-topping "Sweet Little Angel." The material on this set isn't performed with the precision evident in the Nighthawk tracks released on the fine Kansas City Blues album on Pearl, but it's the very rawness of these cuts that gives them their visceral power

If you're a fan of amplified slide guitar, Live On Maxwell Street is required listening

Roy Greenberg

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$\mathbf{T}$he 1981 Summer Consumer Electronics Show in common with its predecessors, displayed such a vast, all-encompassing array of audio components that complete coverage of them is simply impossible. Even if such a heroic undertaking could be accomplished, space limitations would preclude a truly comprehensive survey Thus, as usual, it is necessary to be ruth lessly selective in choosing the components to be covered. Without further preamble, herewith Part Two of my 1981 SCES report

The new Dolby C-type noise-reduction system was introduced at the WCES in Las Vegas. Evidently, the C-type, which affords 20 dB of noise reduction, has aroused great interest among cassette deck manufacturers, since in a scant six months time more than 30 cassette decks featuring Dolby C-type noise reduction were shown at the SCES. Such models were introduced by Aiwa, Dual, Hitachı, JVC, Marantz, Mitsubishi, NAD, Nakamichi, Onkyo, Pioneer, H.H. Scott, Sony, and Vector Research. Several companies are developing dedicated integrated-circuit chips for Dolby C-type noise reduction, so that by the WCES in January, there should be many more cassette decks equipped with this new system. Most of the cassette decks incorporating Dolby C-type were in the mid- to upper-price ranges. Nakamichi, Rotel, and Sony also showed add-on outboard Dolby C-type noise-reduction units. Of considerable interest to prospective owners of Dolby C cassette decks is the fact that prerecorded Dolby C cassettes appear to be in the offing. In collaboration with Capitol Records, cassettes were duplicated on Gauss machines at ratios up to 64 to 1 Both pop and classical selections of wide dynamic range and containing high-level, high-frequency energy were used, with excellent results reported With the C-type encoding, the noise level of the cassettes was said to be close to that of the original Dolby A masters. Another development that could further improve prerecorded Dolby Ctype cassettes was the introduction by Bang and Olufsen of what they call the B\&O/Dolby HX Professional Bias System. HX Professional offers a significant improvement in high-level, high-frequency headroom, as much as 7 dB at 10 kHz . Essentially this means that regular

ferric tapes recorded with the HX Profes sional system will afford the same performance as normally recorded metal tapes. HX Professional utilizes dynamic biasing but, unlike the Dolby HX, does not vary record equalization. Further, HX Professional operates independently of any noise reduction system, and another plus is that stereo channels are treated separately. This system would be invaluable to commercial cassette duplicators, where combined with Dolby C noise reduction should give us superlative cassettes of truly high fidelity. In a unique 'switch," Dolby Labs has licensed the B\&O HX Professional system for professional applicat ons, while B\&O has incorporated the system into its new Beocord 8002 cassette deck, but for the present will keep the system for its exclusive use in the consumer field More about the HX Professional system and the new Beocord 8002 at a later time

The dbx noise-reduction system found a formidable ally in Technics, who introduced their Model RS-M240X and Model RS-M270X cassette decks, both of which incorporate dbx encode/decode circuitry (including facilities to .decode $\mathrm{db} \times$ discs) and are said to afford a dynamic range of 110 dB with $\mathrm{CrO}_{2}$ tape. The first dbx prerecorded cassettes are on the market and have created quite a stir with their total lack of tape hiss and ultra-wide dynamic range. My
recordings of Virgil Fox's organ and Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops have been very well received in this format

As a result of a co-operative research effort by Akai, Teac, Maxell, and TDK, we have that rarity ... a new development in open-reel tape-deck technology TDK and Maxell have in essence taken cobalt-modified ferric oxide, high-density cassette tape formulations and adapted it to open-reel use. Akai calls the new tape "EE" for "extra efficiency." This new EE tape has nearly double the coercivity of conventional tape as well as higher MOL. When compared to present high-performance tapes, magnetic flux density is $11 / 2$ times greater. Recording bias is 30 percent greater than conventional tapes. The nature of this EE tape is such that lower time constants can be used in the equalizer, and signal-tonoise ratio is considerably improved. have not seen the Teac decks, but Akai developed two new decks to take advantage of this new tape, and each has an EE position on its tape selector switch for proper bias and EQ. The Akai GX-77 accepts up to 7 -inch reels and features six magnetic heads, permitting reverse record and playback. The Akai GX-747 has the same features, can accept up to $10 \frac{1}{2}$-inch reels, and has other operational features and refinements. The rationale behind these new decks and the new EE tape is that performance at $33 / 4$

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ips is equal to what is usually available at the higher $71 / 2-\mathrm{ips}$ speed, while the $71 / 2-$ ips speed enables performance that was heretofore possible oniy at 15 ips . For example, frequency response at $33 / 4 \mathrm{ips}$ is 25 to $25,000 \mathrm{~Hz} \pm 3 \mathrm{~dB}$, while $71 / 2$ ips affords 25 to $33,000 \mathrm{~Hz} \pm 3 \mathrm{~dB}$ Thus, while the new EE tape will cost a bit more than present premium open-reel tapes of equal length, the performance values will actually result in a saving, since slower speeds can be used

Every SCES brings forth new designs in exotic preamps and amplifiers. This time around there were a number of units that would quicken the pulse of even the most jaded audiophile. For example, Bedini is a company that specializes in Class-A amplifiers. They have models ranging from 25 watts per channel to a 200-watt-per-channel behemoth. John Bedini demonstrated his newest amplifier, The Phase Three, nicknamed the "One Meg" since this wideband design extends from 5 Hz to 1 megahertz. Power output was 25 watts per channel into 8 ohms. The amplifier can drive speaker loads down to $11 / 2 \mathrm{ohms}$ and is claimed to be completely stable with inductive, reactive or resistive loads. The "One Meg" is also said to have very high current-output capability. John had it hooked up to a pair of the new Acoustat Monitor Four electrostatic speakers and he was playing Sheffield's Amanda McBroom "Growing Up in Hollywood Town" recording. The sound quality was quite outstanding and, in fact, was the best I have ever heard from these speakers - pristine clean, open, transparent, with razor-sharp transient response, and solid, well defined bass. Although the room was on the small side, the sound level was surprisingly high and, with the projection of bass, appeared to verify the claim of high current output. Price is $\$ 1995$

To Denon must go plaudits for one of the most strikingly beautiful power amplifiers I have ever seen In fact the Denon POA-8000 did win an award from the CES Design Committee. A mono amplifier rated at 200 watts per channel, it employs a circuilt with no negative feedback and is said to operate as a true Class-A amplifier. Price is $\$ 2300$

Still another 200-watt-per-channel, Class-A amplifier was shown by the Krell Company. Each channel is actually a separate mono amplifier. Each has a 1.8-kVA power transformer, with 250,000 microfarads of capacitors. Each amplifier is fan cooled in addition to having massive heat sinks. Price is $\$ 5500$, the pair

David Hafler's DH-500 power amplifier may not come under the "exotic' heading but come to think of it, there are very few power MOS-FET amplifiers

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To solve this problem, Denon developed a unique Tape Tension Servo Sensor, a system that maintains uniform tape-to-head contact during record and playback. In addition, Denon originated the Non-Slip Reel Drive mechanism (without clutches) which provides the extremely stable tape movement and prolongs the deck's life.

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In the U.S. Denon is known primarily by those in the know. In Japan, the land where electronics is king, Denon is king of the land.

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[^6]around rated at 255 watts per channel into 8 ohms. In any case, the DH-500 is now in full production. Considering its very clean sound, gobs of reserve power and high current output, plus a $2.5-\mathrm{mi}$ crosecond rise time and 45 volt per microsecond slew rate which translate into excellent transient response, it gets a
'best buy" rating at its assembled price of $\$ 799$

If you have lusted for Levinson amplifiers and preamps, but have not had the wherewithal to satisfy those urges, take heart, because Mark Levinson was showing his new ML-9 stereo power am
plifier and ML-10 preamplifier. The ML-9 is essentially about half the size, power and price of the Levinson 200 watt per channel ML-3. The ML-9 is rated at 100 watts per channel into 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 kHz with less than 0.2 percent THD. The power supply is in keeping with the design embodied in the ML-3. A toroidal transformer of 1.2 kVA is used, along with a pair of 36,000 microfarad capacitors, which affords a huge energy storage in excess of 230 Joules. The audio circuitry of the ML-9 and ML-3 are similar, with push-pull operation maintained from input to output. The ML-3 is


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noted for its high current output, and the ML-9 has this characteristic as well, being on the order of 20 amperes per channel. Each channel of the ML-9 has a three-position toggle switch to vary the damping factor in accordance with loudspeaker requirements. The ML-9 is available now, and the price is $\$ 2350$. The ML-10 preamplifier has many of the same characteristics as the Levinson ML-7 preamplifier, but is a simpler somewhat less flexible design. For ex ample, the power supply is integrated into the preamplifier chassis, rather than the separate power supply used in the ML-7. Where as the ML-7 is modular in construction, the ML-10 is a hard-wired unit. Instead of interchangeable phono modules for moving-magnet and mov-ing-coil cartridges, the ML-10 uses switchable gain stages. Proper loading of virtually any phono cartridge is accomplished via internal switches. Balance switches are provided, along with full monitoring for one tape recorder. and there are inputs for tuner and auxiliary. The ML-10 will be on the market by early September and will also be priced at $\$ 2350$ The ML-9 and ML-10 might be considered "junior" versions of the current ML-3 and ML-7 units as there is less power and less flexibility, but this is not at the expense of quality. From what I could see, these new models were constructed of the same quality materials and with the same meticulous fabrication that have been the hallmark of this company's products

By way of a specialized product is Janis Audio's new Interface Amplifier and Crossover Network IA Mark Two, for use with Janis and other sub-woofers. Output power has been increased to 90 watts per channel, and there are switchable 18- or 36 -dB-per-octave crossover slopes. An invaluable refinement is a switch which interchanges speaker connections to determine whether playback is in relative or absolute phase. The system will be available in early fall; price is not yet finalized

At a time when it appears that FM tuner design had reached a pretty high level of sophistication, along comes Bob Carver with his new TX-11 AM/FM tuner. With newly developed circuitry that affords a substantial improvement in signal-to-noise ratio and virtually eliminates multipath distortion, his tuner created quite a stir during demonstrations at the Americana Congress Hotel. Carver calls his new circuit "Asymetrical Charge-Coupled FM Detector" and says that the improvements it effects in $\mathrm{S} / \mathrm{N}$ ratio and multipath distortion are not at the expense of stereo separation or frequency bandwidth. In addition to this circuit, he has developed another circuit which is said to prevent FM front-end

overload. The TX-11 can accept 9 volts at the antenna terminals. Carver isn't at present divulging how his new circuitry works but it did indeed work. Using both closed-circuit transmission and an antenna system, Bob conclusively demonstrated that when he activated his circuit, stations which a moment before had been full of hiss and distortion were cleaned up to an amazing degree. Hiss noise, and distortion were either greatly attenuated or completely eliminated Some eyebrow-raising specs on this TX11 tuner are a $50-\mathrm{dB}$ quieting sensitivity in stereo of 3.5 microvolts, a signal-to-
noise ratio (at 65 dBF ) in stereo of 100 dB , and separation of 60 dB at 400 Hz and 52 dB from 50 Hz to 10 kHz . Now if we could only get some nice live broadcasts of a symphony orchestra, a tuner like this would be a joy to use! The Carver TX- 11 tuner is scheduled for delivery in early fall with a price somewhere between $\$ 500$ to $\$ 600$

For almost 25 years, the Quad electrostatic loudspeaker has been a favorite of many music lovers. They liked it for its smooth, transparent sound, and most especially for its unparalleled transient response. The design has remained vir-
tually unchanged over all these years, even though many people would have liked amelioration of some of the problems with this speaker. It could be easily overdriven with resultant arcing of the diaphragm. Because of this, dynamic range was fairly limited. Bass response was marginal, with fast roll-off below 50 Hz , and the speaker was subject to severe beaming with good stereo listening localized to one sweet spot in spite of this, it had many quite seductive quatities, so many that the speaker developed into something of a cult object. Now, there is a new Quad electrostatic loundspeaker, the Quad ESL-63 which was introduced at the SCES. Ensconced in a large suite in the Drake Hotel, it played to throngs of eager devotees. The old Quad was wider than it was high. The new ESL-63 is higher than it is wide, at 92.5 cm by 66 cm , with a depth of 27 cm at the base. Quad describes their speaker thusly, "it consists of a diaphragm suspended between two sets of concentric annular electrodes. Signal is fed to the electrodes via sequential delay lines and the diaphragm motion produces a sound pressure pattern which is an exact replica of that from an ideal source placed some 30 cm behind the plane of the diaphragm. The ESL-63 is a totally homogeneous sound source, phase true and very apperiodic." The speaker has one protection circuit to limit maximum input voltage and another which detects fault conditions and instantaneously shorts the signal being fed to the loudspeaker. Quad claims it is impossible to damage the loudspeaker elements Unlike the older Quad, the ESL63 presents a largely resistive 8 -ohm load to the amplifier. Amplifiers up to 190 watts can be used with this speaker. What did the new Quad ESL-63 sound like? I'll have to reserve judgment on this point. Certainly the potential is there ... response was very clean, smooth, and as expected superb transient response. However, I was only able to hear three short selections, which were not particularly demanding, and playback was at a low level, which didn't tell me much about its bass response or dynamic range capabilities. The Quad ESL-63 appears to have considerably more bass extension and higher output than its predecessor so that when I get a chance to audition the speakers in my own listening environment, I expect I'll hear some very good sound. In the meanwhile, I'm sure Quad can sell all they can make, even at $\$ 3300$ the pair. Deliveries are slated to begin in August.

As usual, many more items to report on than space permits, especially on speakers. Perhaps I can slip a few mentions in here and there in upcoming columns.


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