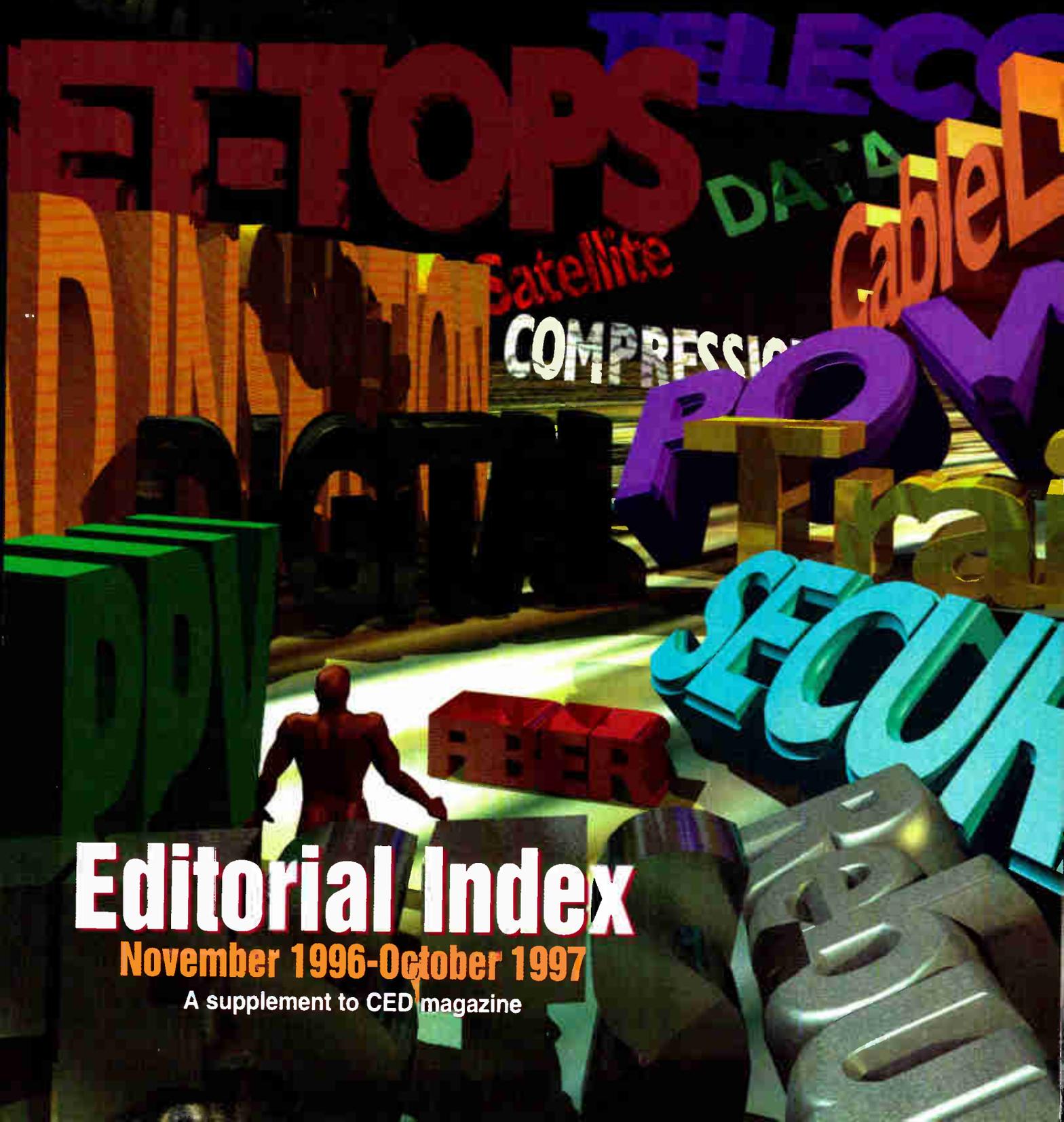


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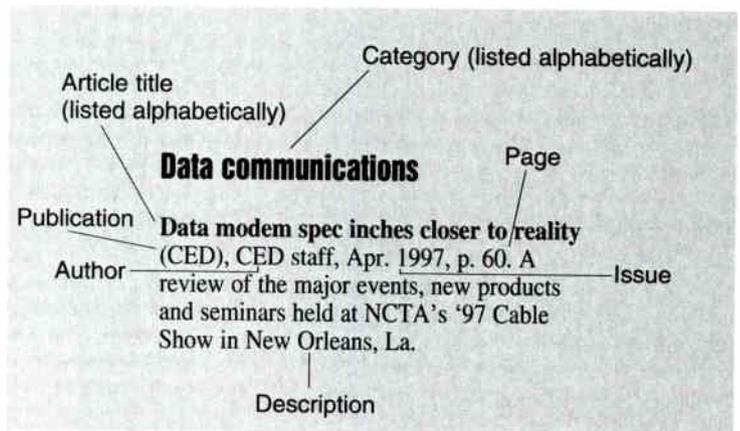
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Ad Insertion

Digital delivers multi services over long distances (CED), Tim Wilk, Scientific-Atlanta Inc., Sept. 1997, p. 46. As broadband operators strive to reduce costs while expanding services, fiber ring digital interconnects will play a key role.

Digital insertion: Can we all work together? (CED), Robert Wells, May 1997, p. 42. A look at the digital ad insertion landscape and what CableLabs is doing to generate standards for this revenue-intensive service.

New automated software debuts for cable MSOs (CED), Aug. 1997, p. 14. Columbine JDS announces the release of software package touted as the first totally integrated management information system that electronically links all critical business processes.

SeaChange, IPC team for VOD (CED), Jan. 1997, p. 16. SeaChange International and IPC Interactive Inc. will jointly develop new digital platform to deliver network-based video-on-demand services.

Video servers to get facelift (CED), Jan. 1997, p. 16. Summary of recent video server developments by Oracle, Digital Equipment Corp. and IBM.

Vyvx upgrades to digital platform (CED), Oct. 1997, p. 16. Vyvx Advertising Distribution Services announces it has converted its extensive satellite network to digital.

Advanced television

Apple, Showtime team on ITV technology (CED), Jan. 1997, p. 14. Showtime Networks and Apple announce agreement to collaborate in several areas to jump-start the fledgling interactive TV and multimedia industry.

ATV channel numbering and navigation (CED), Jeffrey Krauss, Telecommunications and Technology Policy, April 1997, p. 24. Krauss discusses the implications of digital TV that carry multiple standard definition programs, how to name or number the digital channels and how to navigate among them.

Back to the (converging?) future (CED), Michael Lafferty, Jan. 1997, p. 64. A panel of cable industry technology professionals offer up their predictions for the coming year.

Computer trio take TV angle (CED), June 1997, p. 14. PC heavyweights-Compaq Computer Corp., Microsoft Corp. and Intel Corp.-announce plans to work cooperatively with broadcasting and cable industries to exploit potential of digital television.

Digital TV now close to reality (CED), Jan. 1997, p. 14. Broadcast, computer and consumer electronics industries reach final agreement to press the FCC to adopt a digital television standard.

Digital video and transport connectivity options (CED), Jay Shuler, Nortel, Nov. 1996, p. 80. A discussion on the structure and bene-

fits of creating a video operations center (VOC) network.

The DTV process has begun-Where are cable operators? (CED), Andy Paff, Integration Technologies, June 1997, p. 62. A discussion considering the potentially weighty effects the FCC's recent digital television implementation ruling will have on the cable industry.

FCC slates deput of digital broadcast (CED), May 1997, p. 14. FCC announces schedule for broadcasters to "go digital."

GTE shuts down interactive TV unit (CED), Feb. 1997, p. 16. GTE Interactive Corp. shuts down claiming there is enough Internet content being created by other sources.

Hiding data: Compatible digital upgrades (CED), Walter S. Ciciora, April 1997, p. 94. Cable operators need a practical digital rollout plan that would employ digital technology in applications that pay dividends, and avoid it where it simply raises costs.

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Kelso: Capturing cable's fair share (CED), Dana Cervenka, May 1997, p. 18. Profile of James Kelso, cable video systems manager at SeaChange International Inc.

Low-power TV and digital channels (CED), Jeffrey Krauss, Telecommunications and Technology Policy, Jan. 1997, p. 22. The case is made that low-power television stations should not get digital channels.

Navio's software found to be seamless (CED), Oct. 1997, p. 14. Navio Communications and Interactive Cable Communications Inc. announce successful field tests in Japan of Navio's TV Navigator, which provides viewers Internet access without personal computers.

Operational issues for digital have arrived (CED), Wendell Bailey, NCTA, May 1997, p. 20. The FCC's digital TV mandate for broadcasters generates a host of issues for cable operators to deal with.

Proactive return path maintenance (CED), Bill Morgan, Hewlett-Packard, Nov. 1996, p. 86. Part II of three-part series on the return path, its characteristics and how to monitor and maintain it. (Part I/Oct. 1996; Part III/March 1997)

Resolution and bandwidth: The twins (CED), Nov. 1996, p. 22. Interlace and pro-

gressive scan formats and their relation to HDTV are discussed.

Spectrum waste and digital must-carry (CED), Walter S. Ciciora, Aug. 1997, p. 102. Ciciora views must-carry applicability for digital TV as a waste of spectrum and a slap in the face to viewer's programming prerogatives.

Stretching the HDTV envelope with a standard (CED), Michael Lafferty, March 1997, p. 42. While the HDTV standard has finally been "set" by the FCC, nagging regulatory and technical issues still exist.

TWC, Wink team to enhance programs (CED), Sept. 1997, p. 14. The Weather Channel signs on to add interactive Wink technology to its national signal, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Will digital roll-out speed ITV, HDTV deployment? (CED), Fred Dawson, Aug. 1997, p. 82. Recent developments on several fronts that are opening up opportunities for two-way multimedia may accelerate digital TV roll-out.

Zenith works deals for 'Net TVs and boxes (CED), Feb. 1997, p. 14. Zenith Electronics Corp. and Navio Communications Inc. announce plans to collaborate on consumer-based Internet software and services.

CableLabs

Broadcom delivers MCNS-compliant modem prototype gear for testing (CED), Aug. 1997, p. 12. Broadcom Corp. delivers the first MCNS-compliant cable modem prototype equipment to CableLabs for evaluation.

Cable data modem schedule on track (CED), Sept. 1997, p. 12. CableLabs conducts three-day test of cable modem interoperability and MSOs feel plentiful supply of interoperable cable modems will be available early next year.

Data services gear up; modem std. a year away (CED), Nov. 1996, p. 14. The three top MSOs debut high-speed data services, while CableLabs announces the industry is "likely" to see interoperable cable modems by the end of 1997.

Digital insertion: Can we all work together? (CED), Robert Wells, May 1997, p. 42. A look at the digital ad insertion landscape and what CableLabs is doing to generate standards for this revenue-intensive service.

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Lab focuses on modem interoperability (CED), Robert Wells, CableLabs, Sept. 1997, p. 26. An overview of CableLabs' latest project-interoperability testing-now that the

modem specification writing phase is winding down.

Mapping the cable industry's future (CED), Roger Brown, Dec. 1996, p. 100. An in-depth interview with Dr. Richard Green, CableLabs' president and CEO.

Modems, test gear, return path hot at Expo (CED), CED staff, July 1997, p. 46. Summary of the products, seminars and important developments at SCTE's 1997 Cable-Tec Expo in Orlando, Fla.

MSOs: IP telephony plan no longer stuck on 'hold' (CED), Fred Dawson, Oct. 1997, p. 72. IP (Internet protocol) telephony has moved to the front burner with MSOs rethinking their strategies for voice services and data networking.

Return path noise: Testing tool aids diagnosis (CED), Robert Wells, Cable Television Laboratories Inc. (CableLabs), Jan. 1997, p. 24. CableLabs' testing system, CW Tester, is reviewed.

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Lurid confessions of a beta tester (CED), Jeffrey Krauss, Telecommunications and Technology Policy, June 1997, p. 30. Krauss relates his experiences (both good and not-so-good) as a cable modem beta tester.

Rain and its effect on microwave spectrum (CED), Jeffrey Krauss, Telecommunications and Technology Policy, May 1997, p. 24. Krauss discusses how to calculate the rain attenuation in the LMDS spectrum that's about to be auctioned off.

Satellite plans pose new competition (CED), Jeffrey Krauss, Telecommunications & Technology Policy, Sept. 1997, p. 24. A review of two recent developments in satellite communications—a new low earth orbit (LEO) system; and a proposal to carry local TV stations to home dishes at Ka-band.

Sorting out the satellite confusion (CED), Jeffrey Krauss, Telecommunications and Technology Policy, July 1997, p. 24. A summary of the new satellite systems recently authorized by the FCC.

Standards, strategic value and the SCTE (CED), Jeffrey Krauss, Telecommunications and Technology Policy, March 1997, p. 24. Krauss discusses the strategic value to the cable industry of the standards activities of the Society of Cable Telecommunications Engineers (SCTE).

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Latest New Year's resolution: Read more! (CED), Walter S. Ciciora, Feb. 1997, p. 102. Ciciora passes along his recommendation on a quarterly publication he thinks cable professionals should make a "must read" for the new year.

Loss of ally in D.C. signals end of era (CED), Walter Ciciora, Oct. 1997, p. 102. Ciciora laments the industry's loss as Wendell Bailey departs the NCTA.

Spectrum waste and digital must-carry (CED), Walter S. Ciciora, Aug. 1997, p. 102. Ciciora views must-carry applicability for digital TV as a waste of spectrum and a slap in the face to viewer's programming prerogatives.

Competing technologies

1997-98 CED Cable TV Fiber Topologies Comparison Chart (CED), CED staff, Sept. 1997, insert between pages 90-91. Special pull-out wall chart detailing "typical" fiber optic network designs used to solve most operator's needs.

5 MSOs commit to test TV On-Line (CED), Dec. 1996, p. 14. Five major cable TV network operators are planning to field trial the "TV On-Line" data service WorldGate Communications.

56 kilobit modems more a boon than a threat to cable (article originally titled erroneously: High-speed access tech may give telcos a hand) (CED), Fred Dawson, Jan. 1997, p. 86. The pending introduction of two non-compatible 56-kbps analog modems may play to cable's advantage in its high-speed data service deployments.

ADSL technology: Dead in its tracks? (CED), Alan Stewart, Dec. 1996, p. 92. Once seen as the telco's secret weapon against cable TV, asymmetrical digital subscriber line (ADSL) seems to have been sidelined by the baby Bells as they scramble to maintain their local loop monopolies.

AlphaStar goes dark; DirecTV picks up (CED), Oct. 1997, p. 12. The first DBS competition casualty, AlphaStar goes off the air after it's unable to find funding to keep service going.

Ameritech launches against Jones in Elgin (CED), Oct. 1997, p. 14. Ameritech goes head-to-head with Jones in Elgin, Ill. with the launch of its americast cable television service.

Arch-rivals work together on telephony standards (CED), James Carless, March 1997, p. 54. Arch-rivals work together on telephony standards; Canada's cable and telephone industries are quietly working together to develop standards for local competitive telephone service.

Broadband CDMA gets tryout over phone (CED), Aug. 1997, p. 14. InterDigital Communications Corp. announces the successful completion of its first live demonstration of Broadband-Code Division Multiple Access (B-CDMA) wireless local loop technology.

Cable and the mumpsimus syndrome (CED), Jim Farmer, Antec, Jan. 1997, p. 20. Competition is forcing the cable industry to question its "immutable" principles and concepts.

Cable moves ahead in high-speed data race (CED), Fred Dawson, Feb. 1997, p. 76. With the Data Over Cable Service Interface

Specifications (DODSIS) effort nearing completion, the cable industry has taken the lead in the high-speed data race over the telco xDSL effort.

Cable telephony: Ready to take off? (CED), Compiled by CED Staff and written by Michael Lafferty, May 1997, p. 34. Overview of cable telephony efforts in the United States and abroad.

Canadian cable ops band together, set to roll with data (CED), James Careless, Jan. 1997, p. 70. Despite the absence of cable modem standards, three Canadian operators launch a nationally-branded Internet service provider product.

CAI given OK for wireless lab (CED), June 1997, p. 16. The FCC approves CAI Wireless Systems Inc.'s request to create a "wireless laboratory" to test two-way voice, video and data services in Pittsburgh, Pa.

CellularVision plans to offer data services (CED), March 1997, p. 14. CT&T (formerly CellularVision Technology and Telecommunications) announces purchase of 100,000 internal PC modems and plans to begin high-speed wireless Internet service via its LMDS network.

Computer trio take TV angle (CED), June 1997, p. 14. PC heavyweights-Compaq Computer Corp., Microsoft Corp. and Intel Corp.-announce plans to work cooperatively with broadcasting and cable industries to exploit potential of digital television.

Cox steps up the plate with telephony in CA. (CED), Dave Woodrow, Cox Communications/Guy Gill, Nortel, May 1997, p. 58. An overview of Cox Communication's telephony initiative in Orange County, Calif.

Cracking into the lucrative commercial market (CED), Leo Wrobel, Premiere Network Services Inc., Sept. 1997, p. 78. First part in a series of articles dealing with how operators can position themselves to reap new revenues as they do battle with telecommunication competitors.

Cracking the commercial telecom market (CED), Leo Wrobel, Premiere Network Services Inc., Oct. 1997, p. 44. Part two of a series dealing with the right and wrong things to do in raiding the telco markets, ways to exploit the small or home office markets, and how to address big company service needs.

Data modem spec inches closer to reality (CED), CED staff, Apr. 1997, p. 60. A review of the major events, new products and seminars held at NCTA's '97 Cable Show in New Orleans, La.

Evolution of the local phone market (CED), Jeffrey Krauss, Telecommunications and Technology Policy, Nov. 1996, p. 24. While the 1996 Telecom Act was enacted to spur competition, the future lies in the consolidation of telecom competitors.

FCC finally sets LMDS auctions (CED), Sept. 1997, p.16. After months of delay, the FCC sets December 10 as the date it will begin auctioning spectrum to be used for local multi-point distribution service (LMDS).

Finally, a cable/CE breakthrough (CED), Walter S. Ciciora, Dec. 1996, p. 158. A recent breakthrough (sort of) has the potential to break the logjam on cable/consumer electronics compatibility.

FTTH: Are telcos headed back to the future? (CED), Fred Dawson, March 1997, p. 105. FTTH: Are telcos headed back to the future? RBOC leaders predict aggressive fiber-to-the-home (FTTH) strategy is taking shape in the telephone industry.

Gaining momentum using two-way coax plant for data (CED), Alon Carmeli, Terayon Corp., April 1997, p. 54. A comparison of S-CDMA access systems running over two-way, pure coaxial plants with telephony-return cable modem solutions.

GI and S-A agree on key points of set-top interoperability specs (CED), Nov. 1996, p. 12. General Instruments and Scientific-Atlantic reach historic agreement on digital set-top interoperability arrangement.

GTE expands ADSL trials for data services (CED), July 1997, p. 16. GTE launches two trials using Asymmetric Digital Subscriber Line (ADSL) technology.

Hiding data: Compatible digital upgrades (CED), Walter S. Ciciora, April 1997, p. 94. Cable operators need a practical digital rollout plan that would employ digital technology in applications that pay dividends, and avoid it where it simply raises costs.

@Home, Wave join forces for data (CED), June 1997, p. 12. HP and Intel drop modem plans: Service providers and hardware vendors jockey for position and the shakeout begins in high-speed data-over-cable race.

Hughes debuts new satellite dish (CED), Sept. 1997, p. 14. Hughes Network Systems unveils newly designed satellite dish that is capable of receiving both video and data over satellites.

Hybrid WDM systems for video trunking (CED), Chinlon Lin, Keang-Po Ho, Hongxing Dai & Jinyi Pan, Bellcore/Hermann Gysel, Mani Ramachandran, Synchronous Communications, Nov. 1996, p. 30. Simulation results indicate high-performance trunking of both digital and analog video channels can be achieved with proper design of a hybrid WDM system.

In wireless world, hearing is believing (CED), Thomas G. Robinson, River Oaks Communications Corp., March 1997, p. 126. Contrary to popular belief, the wireless evolution/revolution is moving forward with the concerted efforts of both local governments and wireless providers.

Interdiction enjoys comeback (CED), April 1997, p. 14. It's deja vu as Motorola and Scientific-Atlanta announce significant enhancements and upgrades to video signal transport systems through new interdiction systems.

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The issue: DBS competition (CED), Aug. 1997, p. 88. Reader poll finds that while most operators discount DBS penetration rates, at least half of them report they've either lowered prices or offered special promotions to combat DBS competition.

The issue: Signal theft (CED), Jan. 1997, p. 92. Reader poll indicates that while respondents acknowledge cable piracy is a problem, they downplay its extent.

It's time to take the blinders off (CED), Wendell Bailey, NCTA, Jan. 1997, p. 18. Bailey underscores the need to innovate citing and interesting book he recently read.

Keeping up with the big guys (CED), Michael Lafferty, July 1997, p. 76. Innovative software developers and small and medium-sized operators are joining forces to catapult their cable customers onto the information superhighway.

LMDS auction rules shut out cable MSOs (CED), May 1997, p. 16. The FCC's newly proposed rules for upcoming auction of LMDS spectrum excludes participation of local MSOs and telcos.

LMDS auctions next: Place your bets (CED), Jeffrey Krauss, Oct. 1997, p. 24. An update on the LMDS auction plan with special focus on two problems: telco eligibility and installment payments for small businesses.

Local telcos, cable companies partner for profit (CED), Ken Pyle, E/O Networks, Nov. 1996, p. 62. A review of the opportunities that exist for local cable and telephone operators to share facilities.

Low-power TV and digital channels (CED), Jeffrey Krauss, Telecommunications and Technology Policy, Jan. 1997, p. 22. The case is made that low-power television stations should not get digital channels.

Marcus gains pole grief relief (CED), Sept. 1997, p. 14. The FCC gives Marcus Cable Associates a favorable ruling in its complaint against Texas Utilities Electric Company and its unfair pole attachment policies.

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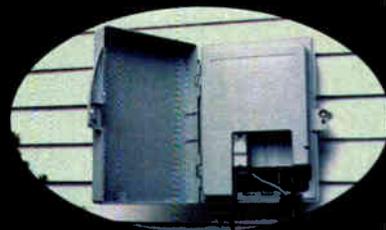
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MCI to test suite of new services (CED), May 1997, p. 14. MCI forms Pioneer Holdings with Iowa telephone company and electric utility to provide voice, video and data services on a turnkey basis.

Microsoft plots TV entrance strategy (CED), Feb. 1997, p. 16. Microsoft Corporation announces partnerships with 50 consumer electronics companies, TV distribution companies and content developers to "make PCs more interactive."

MSOs: IP telephony plan no longer stuck on 'hold' (CED), Fred Dawson, Oct. 1997, p. 72. IP (Internet protocol) telephony has moved to the front burner with MSOs rethinking their strategies for voice services and data networking.

New fiber optic start-up company puts Dense WDM onto a chip (CED), Mar. 1997, p. 12. Lightwave Microsystems has achieved breakthroughs in polymer optical technology which will enable new dense wavelength division multiplexing products.

New trend: Traffic control times two (CED), Tom Robinson, River Oaks Communications Corp., Nov. 1996, p. 114. Local governments are looking at traffic signaling infrastructure to provide transport for

other types of data, voice and video communications.

Next-generation FSS may prove formidable (CED), Fred Dawson, May 1997, p. 76. The next generation Ka-band fixed satellite services (FSS) slated to launch in '99 and beyond promise to alter the parameters for satellite participation in broadband communications.

Operators look at back-door telephony service (CED), April 1997, p. 48. Internet telephony, or voice over IP services, could open the door to a variety of telephony services for operators who don't want to invest the time or money in more traditional lifeline telephony service.

Outside of the service comfort zone (CED), Wendell Bailey, NCTA, July 1997, p. 20.

When it comes to overstatement in the past, the RBOCs and cable companies are expert, but it seems the cable companies have a little more to show for their efforts recently.

Primestar satellite blasts into orbit (CED), Editorial staff, March 1997, p. 16. Primestar satellite blasts into orbit; Following the successful launch of the GE-2 satellite, Primestar will soon add 65 channels to its present lineup.

PrimeStar set to go to high-power service (CED), Dec. 1996, p. 16. Frustrated in trying to acquire satellite licenses from other sources, PrimeStar Partners and TCI plan to launch a high-powered, direct-broadcast satellite next year.

Rain and its effect on microwave spectrum (CED), Jeffrey Krauss, Telecommunications and Technology Policy, May 1997, p. 24. Krauss discusses how to calculate the rain attenuation in the LMDS spectrum that's about to be auctioned off.

RCN teams with Washington utility to offer bundled cable, telephony (CED), Oct. 1997, p. 12. Potomac Electric Power Co. and RCN Corp. team up to provide local and long distance telephone, cable TV and Internet services in Washington D.C. suburbs.

Revenue from data expected to explode (CED), Aug. 1997, p. 12. Strategis Group study predicts cable industry is in a position to tap significant new revenue streams from new services, including high-speed datacom services and digital video.

S-A and GI chart new courses (CED), July 1997, p. 12. Scientific-Atlanta Inc. and General Instruments introduce new products (Sonet transmissions products and digital loop carrier products respectively) to attract new customers.

Set the bar high, and raise it constantly (CED), Wendell Bailey, NCTA, June 1997, p. 22. Bailey asserts that in the face of looming competition, cable operators and the industry in general should get their business practices act together and focus on improving customer service.

Signs point to broadband wireless onslaught (CED), Fred Dawson, July 1997, p. 82.

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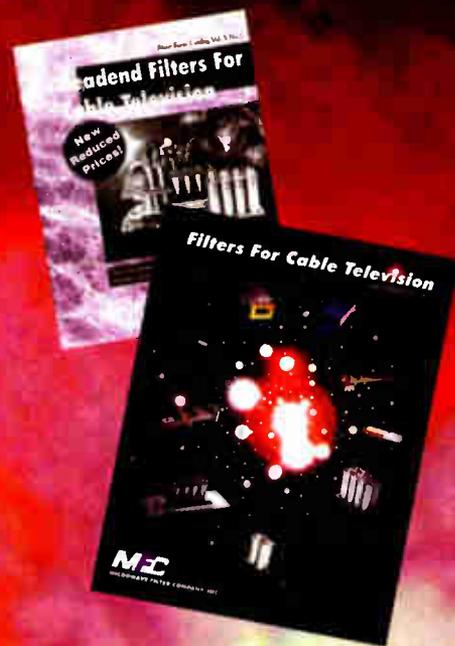
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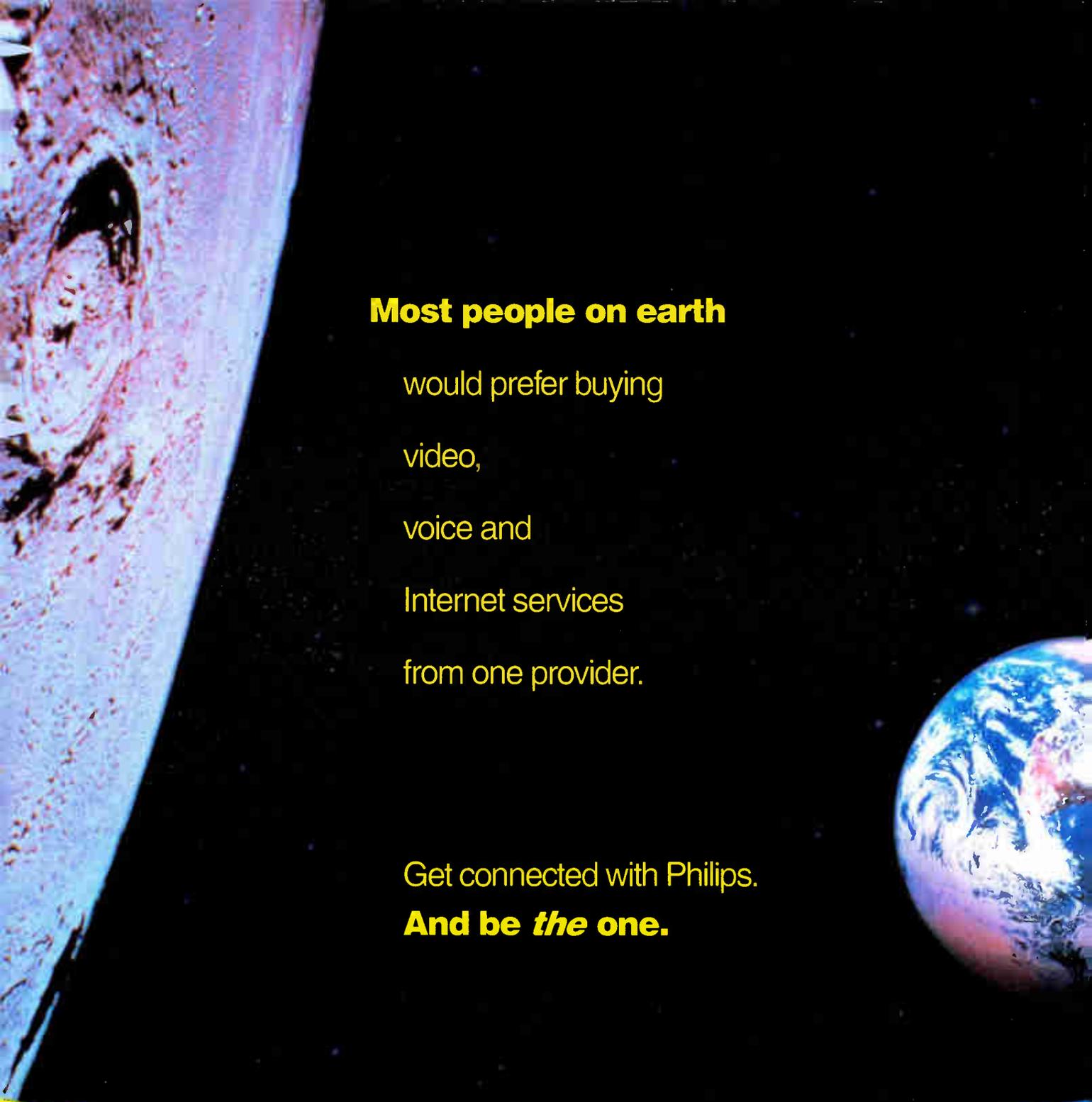


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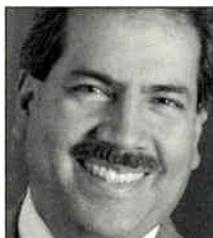
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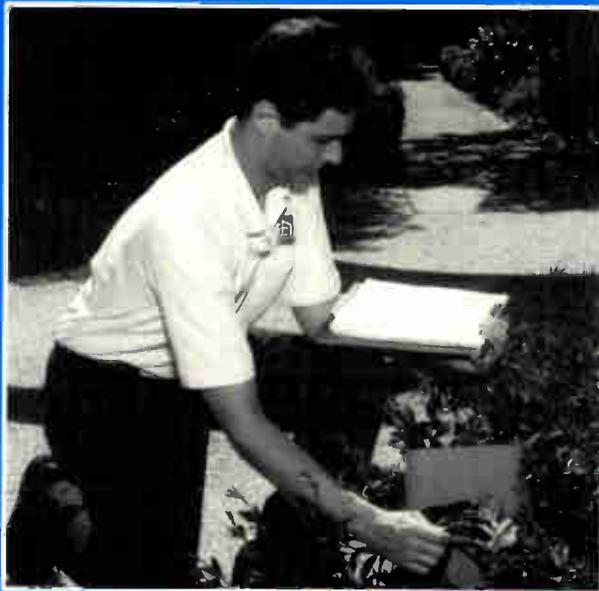
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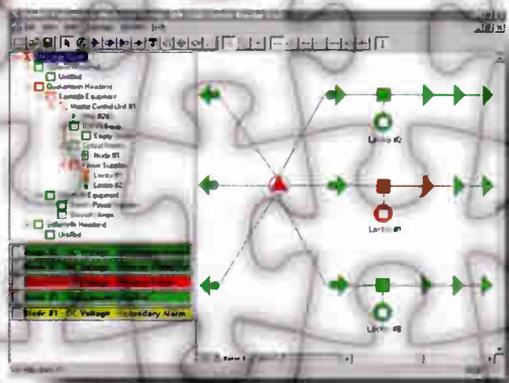
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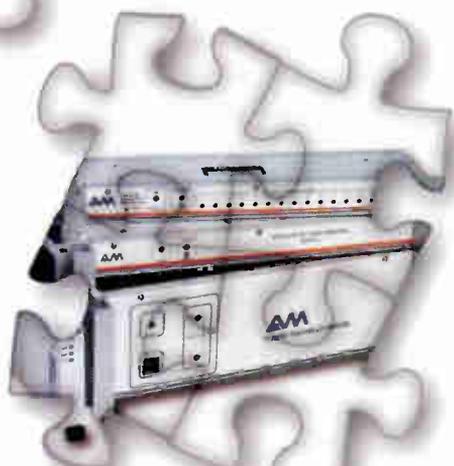
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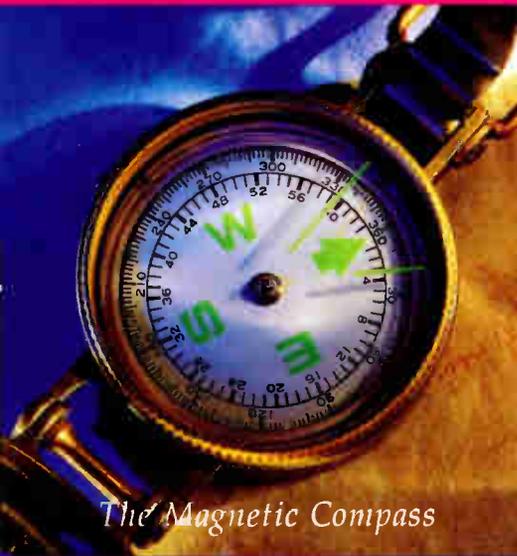


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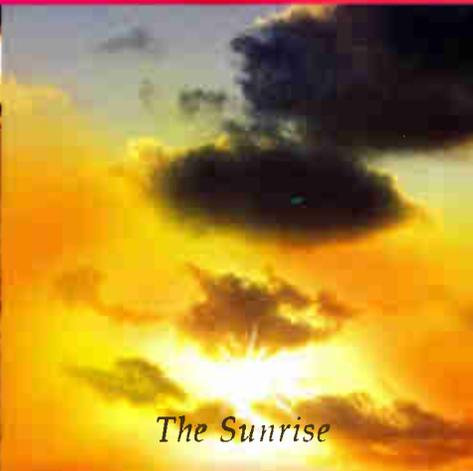
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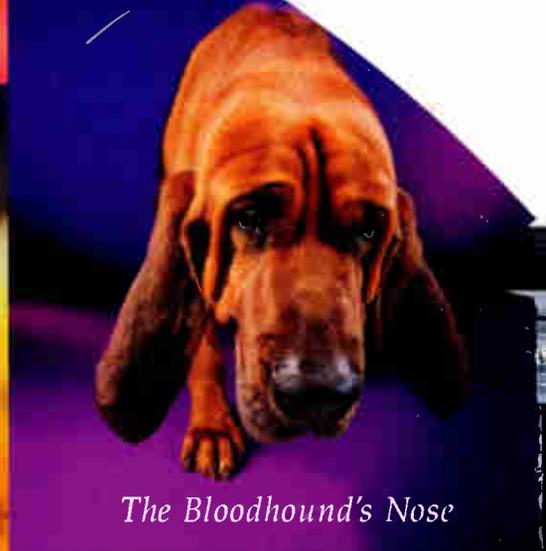
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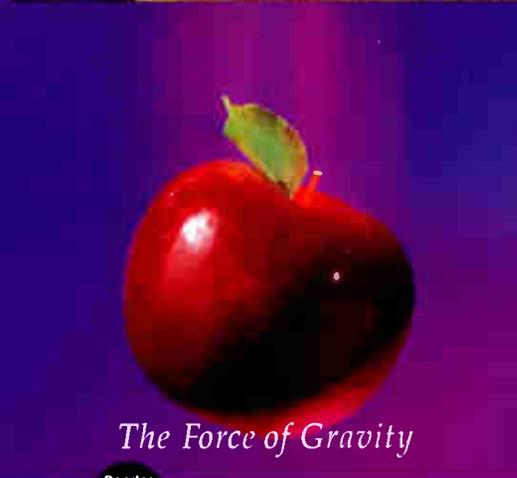
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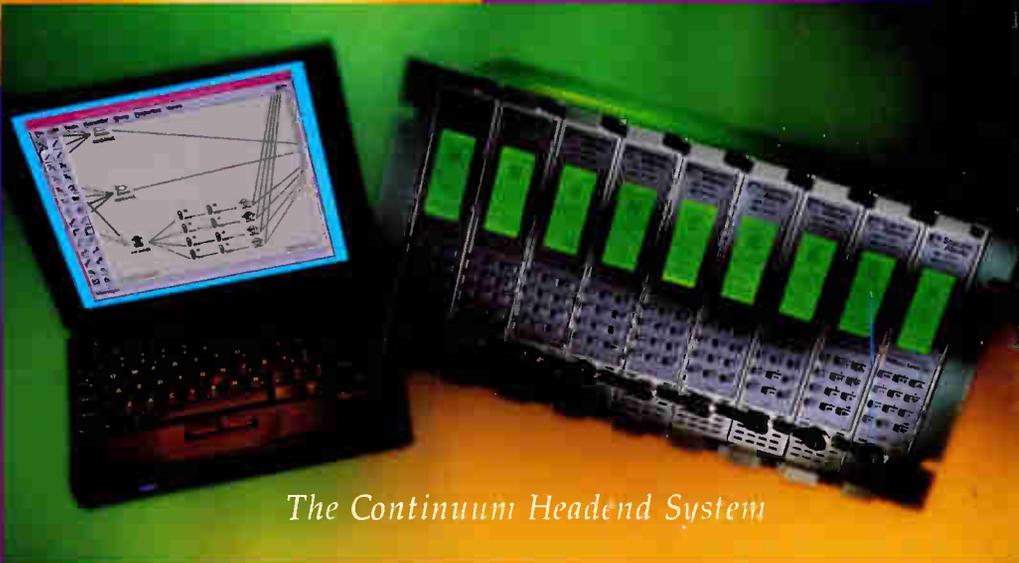
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