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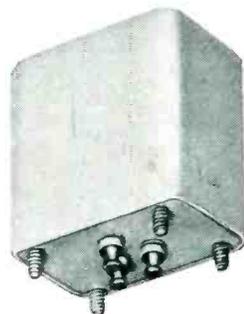


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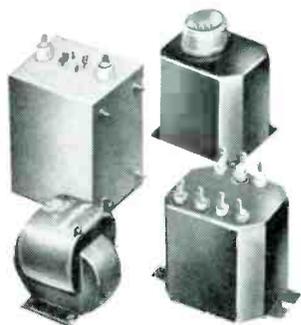


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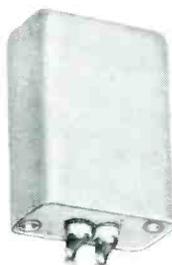
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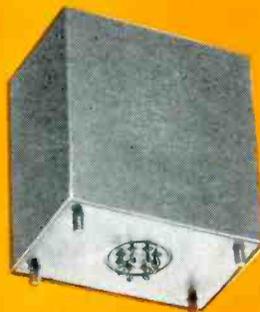
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ADDED ATTRACTION—Response of readers to our articles on component design trends has been like the proverbial snowball. Engineering data obtained for the article on relays, in this issue, snowed under author Rockett but when the skies cleared he found that a good deal of the material covered choppers. So, he convinced us that they should be the subject of an additional article in the series. Frank, incidentally, is a former associate editor of *ELECTRONICS*.

AUTHOR, AUTHOR—Permanent contributions to the art and industry were made by nearly 500 engineer-authors of bylined articles published last year in these columns. Busy as they were with routine technical emergencies, these men found time to gather material and prepare manuscripts describing their designs for the benefit of others.

Contributing engineers can be identified by referring to the list of authors in the annual index published in the December, 1954 issue. This index also contains a cross-index of feature articles, and shorter articles that appeared in *Electrons at Work*, *Production Techniques* and *Backtalk* during the year. Totalling 1,730 entries, the index was prepared by assistant editor Findlay who, in the final stages of preparation, often rushed off screaming into the night.

CATALYSTS—Many developments of interest to our readers are diffi-

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cult to latch onto for publication because several engineers are involved in the original work. Although each may deliver a paper on his own portion of the project, he is understandably reluctant to prepare one covering the complete equipment.

Editors perform an important function when such a situation arises, that of tying several papers together into a unit, a complete article for the magazine. Such a wedding of papers is to be found in the article "Repeater Amplifies in Either Line Direction" in this issue. A colleague of the authors tells us that we have a technical scoop. We thank Bell Laboratories for photographs taken to order.

カラーテレビ受像機の設計法

OVERSEAS—The hieroglyphics above seem to be the Japanese translation of the title of an ELECTRONICS article, "Design Techniques for Color Television Receivers" (Feb. 54). Permission to reprint an article from the magazine is sometimes given to foreign publications and, when proof pages are sent in, amateur linguists in the office try their skill (?) at pronunciation. Not a peep resulted when proofs came in from *Electrician*, published in Tokyo.

The title looks like this.

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LOOKING BACK—Plaudits from readers may be more welcome than brickbats, but sometimes these



EDITORIAL STAFF plans a coming issue. Standing: D. Findlay, E. Palmquist, W. Arncid, H. Manoogian. Seated: J. Markus, W. O'Brien, A. McKenzie, W. MacDonald, V. Zeluff, J. Carroll

plaudits strain our modesty a bit.

The special Mechanical Design section that appeared in the October issue got its share of comments, "extremely well done . . . grand issue . . . wonderful job . . . our engineers devoured it enthusiastically." We gagged a bit on that last one.

NOT FOR CASUAL READING

Most readers of ELECTRONICS select and study first the features and departments that deal with subjects involved in their own current work. To help them locate articles of particular interest we have expanded and rearranged our contents page so that page numbers for both feature and department articles are now found in one place, in the front of the book.

Sympathy is extended to the casual reader. Our editorial coverage for the year 1954 achieved the rather staggering total of 1,717 pages. Allowing only one minute for a glance at each editorial page, it would take 28.6 hours to go through the year's issues. One

couldn't do much actual reading in this time, and would have no time at all to study circuit diagrams, curves or tables. Yet readers often tell us that they read the magazine "from cover to cover". We feel proud of our work when it happens.

CASTING SHADOWS BEFORE

Just three years ago the department *Production Techniques* began. Periodically, associate editor Markus sallies forth into plants around the country in assiduous search for the latest manufacturing methods. Seldom less than ten and as many as 85 photographs are taken in each plant. Thanks are due to the many companies that have cooperated in making their techniques available, and to engineers that have contributed production articles.

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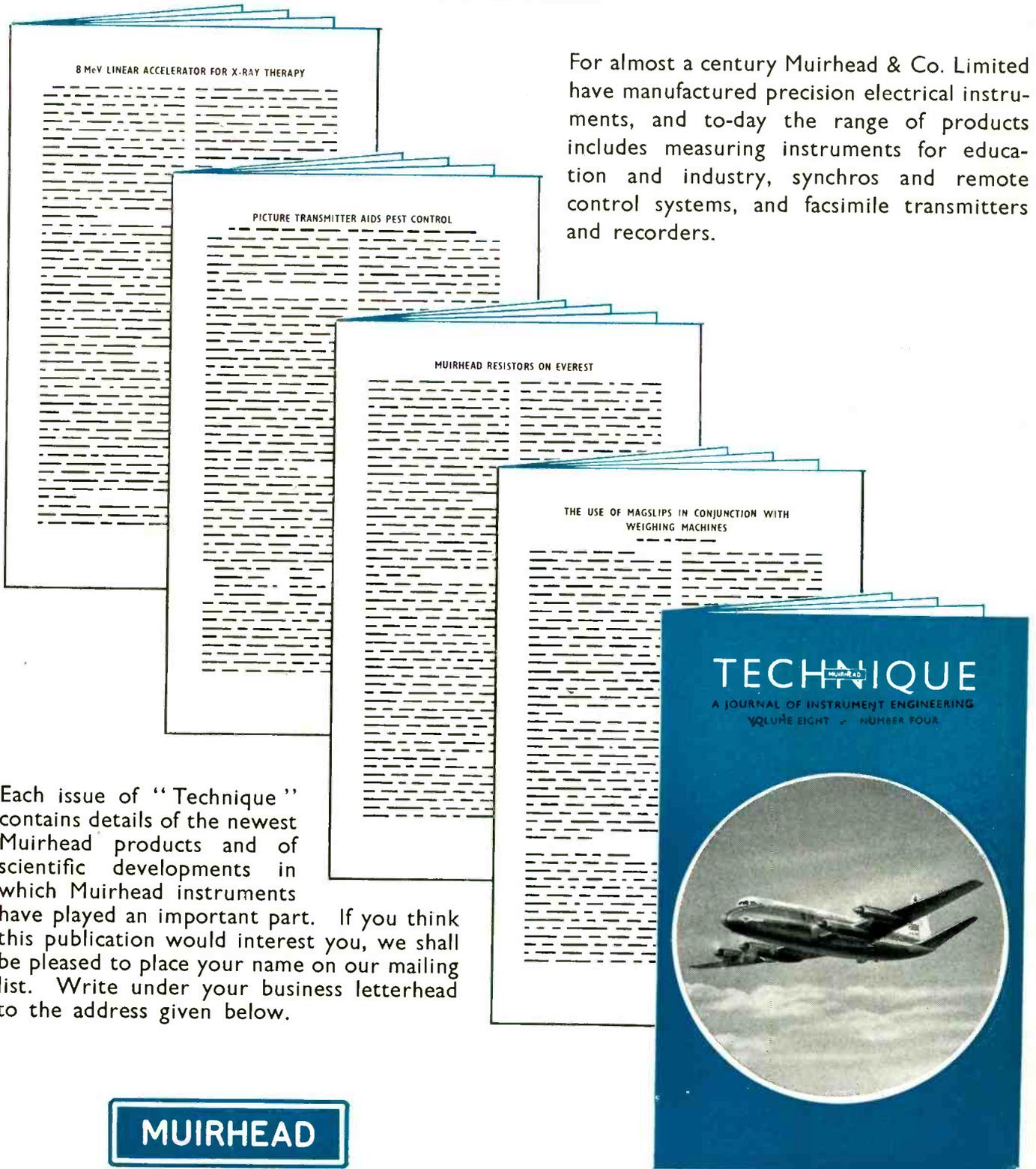
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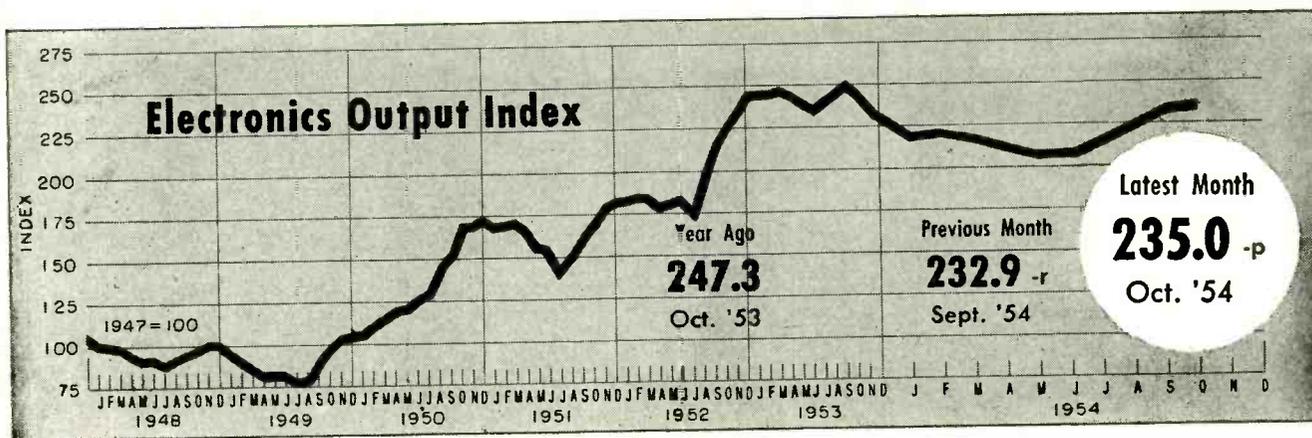
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	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
RECEIVER PRODUCTION			
(Source: RETMA)			
Television sets, total	921,476	947,796	680,433
With UHF	161,431	136,613	202,605
Color sets	2,907	14,538*	—
Radio sets, total	997,788	932,323	1,052,493
With F-M	12,151	17,644	19,797
Home sets	343,269	352,499	370,178
Clock radios	220,505	207,226	189,230
Portable sets	97,331	76,271	135,009
Auto sets	336,683	296,327	358,076

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
RECEIVER SALES			
(Source: RETMA)			
Television sets, units	799,164	986,136	621,768
Radio sets (except auto)	570,285	763,589	385,229

	Oct. '54	Sept. '54	Oct. '53
RECEIVING TUBE SALES			
(Source: RETMA)			
Receiv. tubes, total units	42,347,794	40,966,063	34,928,108
Receiv. tubes, value	\$29,228,992	\$28,953,592	\$25,393,879
Picture tubes, total units	1,269,674	1,149,791	948,593
Picture tubes, value	\$26,597,702	\$23,892,469	\$23,994,184

	Sept. '54	Aug. '54	Sept. '53
SEMICONDUCTOR SALES			
Germanium diodes, units	1,433,021	1,156,114	870,555
Silicon diodes, units			

	Quarterly Figures		
	Latest Quarter	Previous Quarter	Year Ago
INDUSTRIAL TUBE SALES			
(Source: NEMA)			
Vacuum (non-receiving)	3rd '54	2nd '54	1st '54
Gas or vapor	\$8,803,740	\$8,971,335	\$10,400,000
Phototubes	\$3,570,586	\$4,589,239	\$3,300,000
Magnetrons and velocity modulation tubes	N.R.	N.R.	\$700,000
Gaps and T/R boxes	\$13,112,244	\$16,135,274	\$10,500,000
	\$1,476,407	\$1,517,426	\$1,700,000

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
TV SETS INSTALLED			
(Source: NBC Research Dept.)			
Total sets	Nov. '54 32,262,000	Oct. '54 31,674,000	Nov. '53 26,364,000

	Oct. '54	Sept. '54	Oct. '53
BROADCAST STATIONS			
(Source: FCC)			
TV stations on air	431	428	315
TV stations CPs—not on air	147	150	230
TV stations—new requests	167	167	424
A-M stations on air	2,627	2,616	2,497
A-M stations CPs—not on air	126	121	106
A-M stations—new requests	137	137	187
F-M stations on air	558	559	566
F-M stations CPs—not on air	10	14	20
F-M stations—new requests	2	2	5

	Sept. '54	Aug. '54	Sept. '53
COMMUNICATION AUTHORIZATIONS			
(Source: FCC)			
Aeronautical	39,900	40,695	42,427
Marine	47,882	47,360	42,931
Police, fire, etc.	16,308	16,109	14,094
Industrial	22,339	22,132	18,868
Land transportation	7,012	6,982	6,201
Amateur	123,163	121,762	113,909
Citizens radio	8,229	8,143	3,987
Disaster	306	305	251
Experimental	607	600	476
Common carrier	1,730	1,699	1,327

	Sept. '54	Aug. '54	Sept. '53
EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLLS			
(Source: Bur. Labor Statistics)			
Prod. workers, comm. equip.	365,200-p	357,000-r	408,200
Av. wkly. earnings, comm.	\$69.95 -p	\$69.03	\$68.38
Av. wkly. earnings, radio	\$68.57 -p	\$67.66 -r	\$66.17
Av. wkly. hours, comm.	40.2 -p	39.9	40.7
Av. wkly. hours, radio	40.1 -p	39.8 -r	40.1

	Nov. '54	Oct. '54	Nov. '53
STOCK PRICE AVERAGES			
(Source: Standard and Poor's)			
Radio-tv & electronics	454.6	360.4	253.4
Radio broadcasters	408.1	400.7	252.3

p—provisional; r—revised
N.R.—not reported *9 mos.

FIGURES OF THE YEAR

Television set production	5,654,791	6,204,803	— 8.9	7,214,787
Radio set production	8,040,230	11,201,656	—28.2	13,368,556
Television set sales	5,444,227	4,922,128	+10.6	6,375,279
Radio set sales (except auto)	4,602,989	4,911,415	— 6.2	7,064,485
Receiving tube sales	308,398,701	382,080,558	—19.3	437,091,555
Cathode-ray tube sales	7,746,240	8,501,445	— 8.9	7,582,835

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INDUSTRY REPORT

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Projection Receiver Enters Color Television Field

Plug-in Schmidt system gives 13 x 18½-in. picture. Cost may rival that of direct-view

DEMAND for large-screen color television sets has revived interest in projection television. The set in the photograph is one of two models built by Hazeltine and recently demonstrated to nearly 30 receiver manufacturers.

► **Plug-in Optics**—The complete projection system ready to plug into the set would be furnished to set manufacturers by the American Optical Co. Unit price in quantity of 100,000 per year would be \$250. This compares with an estimated \$225 for a direct-view tricolor tube with its yoke.

Six receiver manufacturers have ordered sample optical systems at \$900 each for their engineering departments. Production optical systems would be available

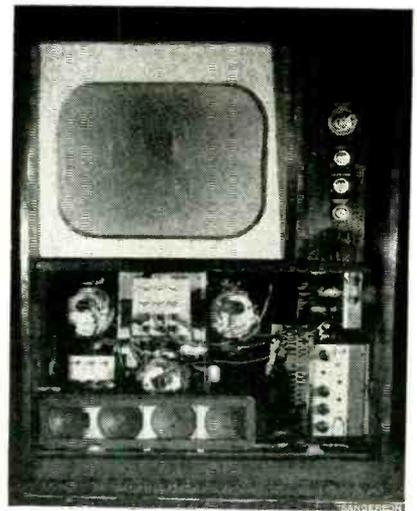
in four months with consumer production possible in 10 months.

The three 2.5-in. projection tubes will be supplied initially by North American Philips and later by Tung-Sol Electric. The tubes now cost \$12.50 each but sell in Europe for \$5.

The Liberty mirror division of Libby Owens Ford will manufacture the dichroic mirrors.

► **Electronics**—The receiver chassis will be similar to present direct-view color chassis. Four additional tubes are required to keep the color tubes in registry. However, Hazeltine engineers claim that a 12AX7 and a ballast will do the trick. The set requires a 25-kv power supply with 100 microamperes going to the blue and green tubes and 200 to the red.

The set provides a 13 x 18½-in (240 sq in.) picture, equivalent to that of a 21-in. direct-view tube. The cabinet is only 24 in. deep. A

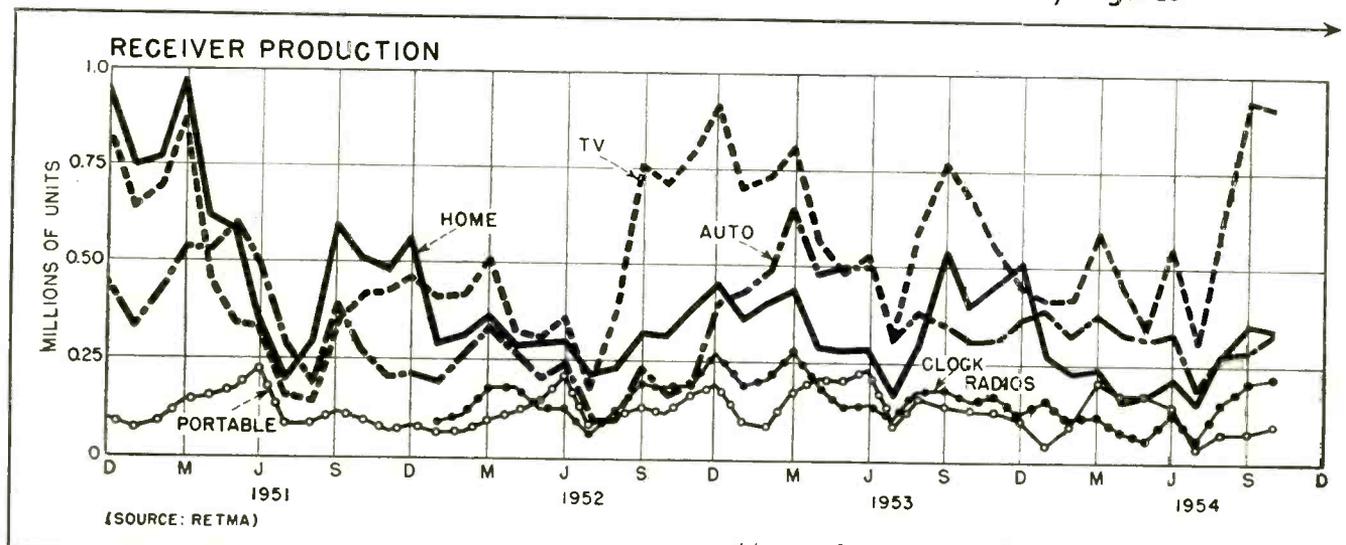


Receiver employs three projection tubes (left) and 25-kv power supply

15 x 20-in. (285 sq in.) picture can be provided, corresponding to a 24-in. picture tube.

► **Performance**—When observed receiving films and slides over a closed circuit, the set showed

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excellent registration, good color reproduction and good monochrome reproduction. Screen directivity is largely in the vertical direction and there was no apparent difficulty in viewing the

picture in normal room illumination.

The lowered contrast inherent in projection systems did not seem objectionable. The twin color receivers demonstrated showed pic-

tures of equal color values. In projection television, colored filters can be placed in front of the projection tubes to correct the spectral distribution of light from different phosphors.

Engineers Humanize Research Computer

Navy's \$2-million machine performs arithmetic like a person—but much faster

DEVELOPMENT of large-scale computers has been largely a quest for speed, capacity, accuracy and reliability. The NORC, Naval Ordnance Research calculator, provides all these things and what's more, makes life easy for its operator.

The machine is completely decimal in all operations outside its electronic heart. It performs arithmetic a digit at a time much like a human being. Continuous write out of results during calculation enables the operator to follow the work and modify it when necessary. The computer can point off decimal places as desired.

► **Performance**—The NORC is a special-purpose computer designed



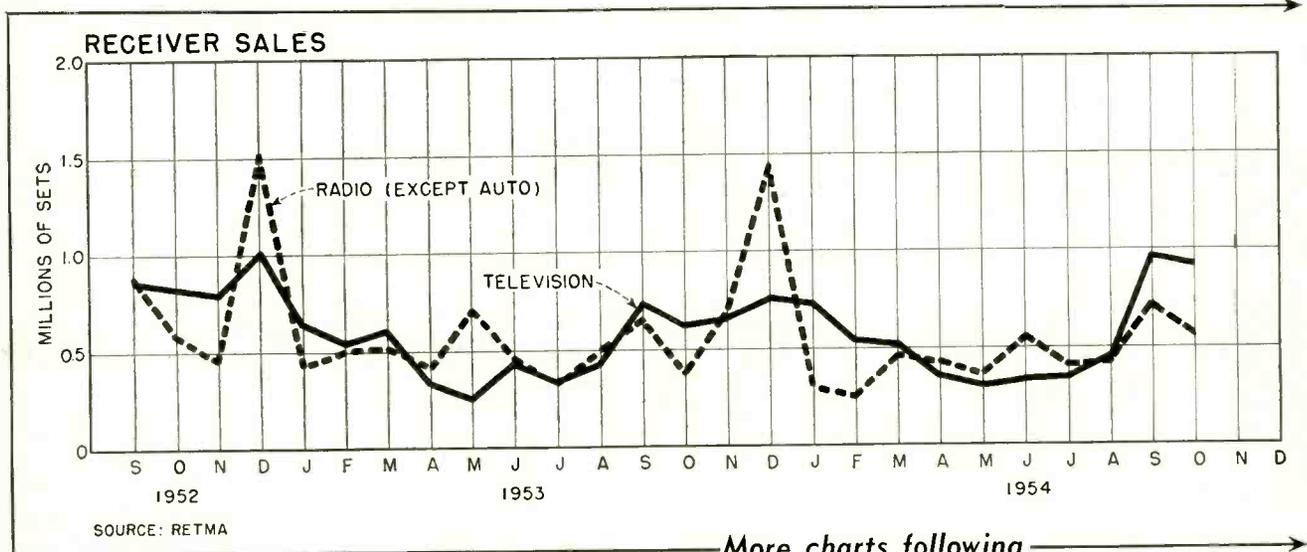
Operator can study computing processes in slow-motion detail

to tackle scientific problems that would be unreasonably lengthy even when done on the largest general-purpose machines. It can

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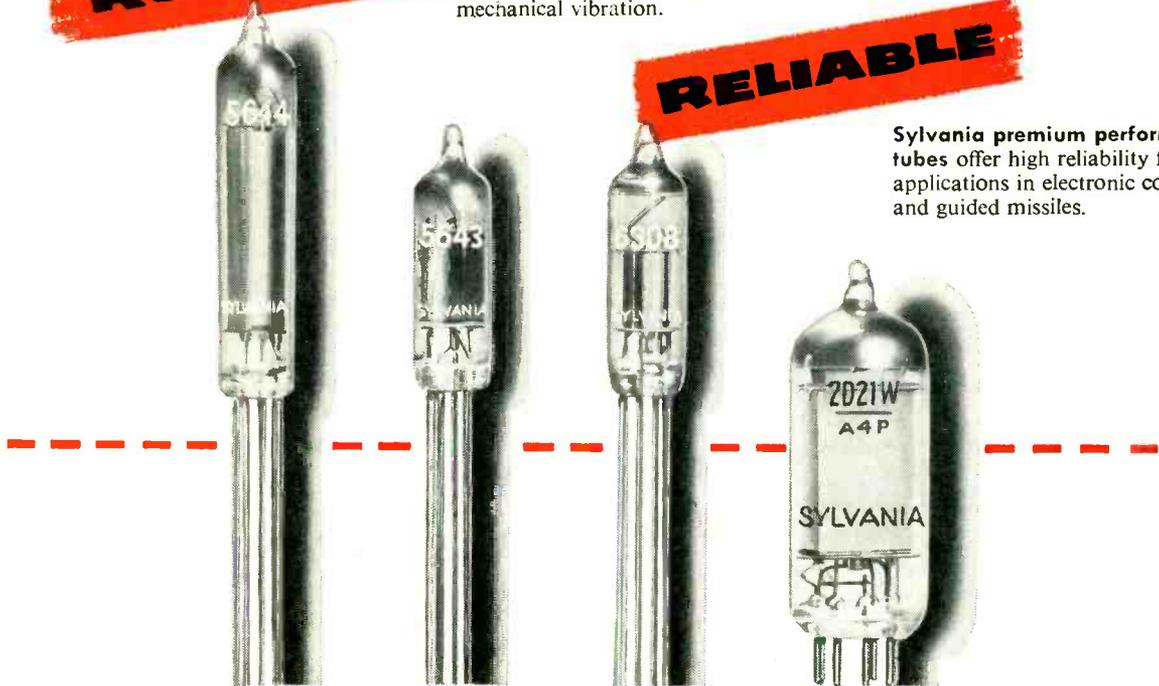
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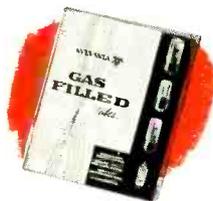


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2D21W	relay and grid controlled rectifier
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S413	strobatron
SA309	strobatron
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netic tape units at 70,000 per second while the two output printers can type 18,000 characters per minute. The NORC is a development of IBM's Watson Laboratory.

The machine will be installed at the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va., where one of its first tasks will be computing ballistics tables. The NORC contains 8,000 electron tubes and 25,000 diodes.

► **Reliability**—A bank of 3-in. cathode-ray tubes comprising the register shown at the left in the photograph enables the operator to check any number in the computer. The NORC installation includes a room devoted to dynamic testing apparatus for servicing the plug-in units that make up the computer.

Dynamic testing subjects the

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Early Warning Radar Goes Airborne

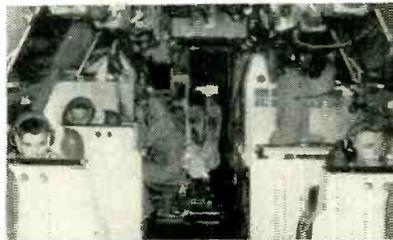
Super Constellations flying round the clock serve also as CIC's for Air Force and Navy

GROUND-BASED and shipborne long-range radar stations are being transferred to aerial command posts for earlier detection of an enemy's air or ocean approach, along with combat information centers (CIC) for directing interception efforts.

WV-2 Super Constellations, modified to take 6 tons of radar gear and a 26-man operating crew, are used for this purpose by the Navy, and almost identical RC-121's are in service for the Air Force. Release of this story coincided with a report from Washington that the Navy recently awarded Lockheed Aircraft Corp. the largest order ever placed



One of Navy's new WV-2 Super Constellations, on which belly blister is search radar antenna, fin atop fuselage is for height-finding and nose blister contains storm-detection radar



Interior of flying CIC, showing some of the radar stations in the 48-ft cabin

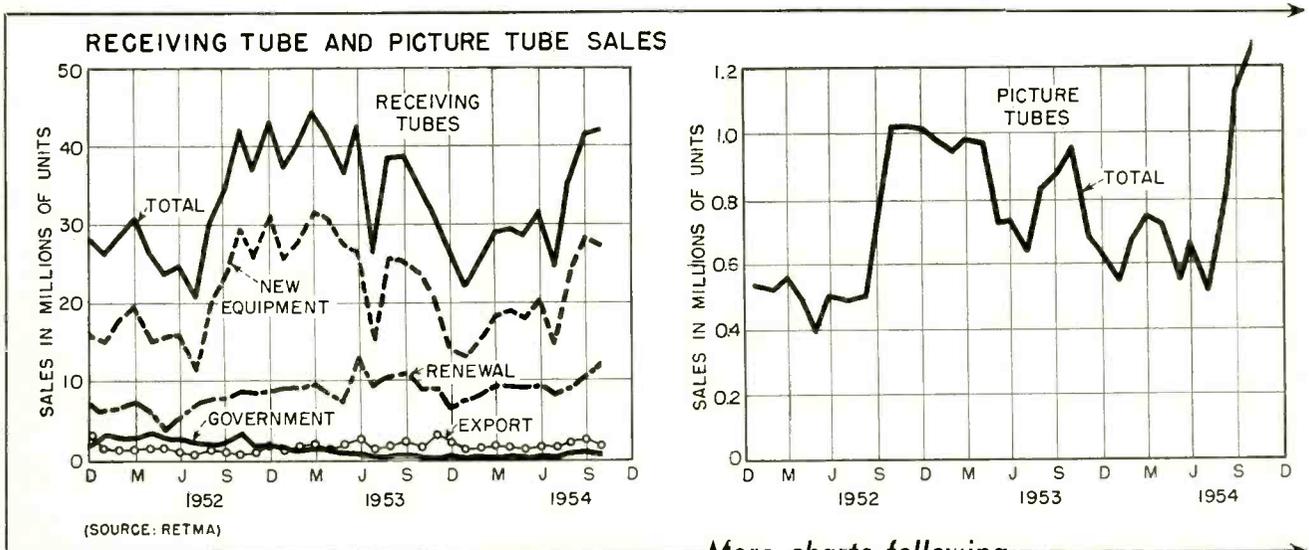
for Super Constellations up to now.

► **Demonstration**—From Barber's Point Naval Air Station on Oahu a WV-2, delivered across the Pacific only the day before, took off before dawn in squally skies to find its flat-top quarry "somewhere south of Hawaii" in the first simulated exercises for newsmen. Capitalizing on altitude to sweep an area vastly greater than could any mast-high or land-based radar, the radar scopes soon picked up the target.

Speed and course were determined by technicians at five plotting consoles, each viewing a different presentation or segment of the basic radar picture. These and other auxiliary radars also monitored positions of accompanying jet fighter and torpedo bomber squadrons, to

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whom went radioed flight orders.

More instructions went out as the fighters closed in from various angles for optimum surprise and minimum retaliation. In a matter of minutes after sighting by radar, the target Kearsarge was theoretically crippled.

► **Significance**—Though total orders have not been revealed, it is evident that six tons of lightweight

electronic equipment in each airborne CIC will mean sizable business for the electronic industry. In addition to search radar, the orders will include height-finding radar working from a 7-foot-high fin-shaped antenna blister atop the fuselage, storm-warning radar, loran and other navigation aids, multichannel radio communication equipment, radar scope cameras, intercoms and a small electronic shop.

prove a sleeper, owing to the high fidelity and extreme versatility of which only this medium is capable. Multiplexing makes possible both a home program and a functional program (from which advertising revenue can be obtained) to serve two different audiences.

For superhigh-fidelity listeners, the pair of channels can be used for binaural musical effects. Multiplexing other services (like police, fire or other mobile radiocommunications) has been suggested as a means of conserving radio spectrum and increasing revenue from f-m.

► **Cutting Costs**—The average a-m plant is probably very much more efficiently run than its prewar counterpart. Development of new and reliable electronic equipment has played a major part in economical operations.

The FCC recognizes reliability by reducing necessary technical qualifications for most operating personnel. It further allows unattended remote control of many f-m and a-m transmitters (using wire lines or radio links). Some 720 stations have remote authorization—nearly a quarter of the total stations on the air.

Latest electronic aid is exemplified in a type of multiple magnetic recorder that programs the non-network station from prerecorded

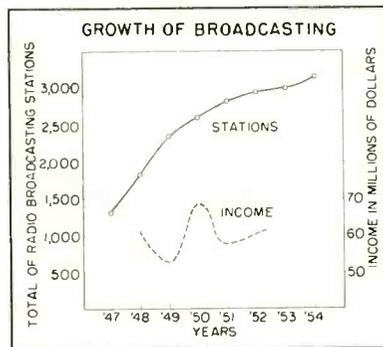
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Soundcasting Continues Profitable

Number of a-m and f-m stations continues to show a net increase

DESPITE dire predictions that a-m broadcast networks may be on the verge of dissolution, standard broadcasting stations themselves are generally healthy and growing in number. Total of a-m and f-m stations on the air at the last count is 3,185—more than double the 1947 total. Broadcasting revenue (before Federal taxes) has fluctuated both sides of \$60 million (as shown in the graph) and was down only 8.4 percent in 1953.

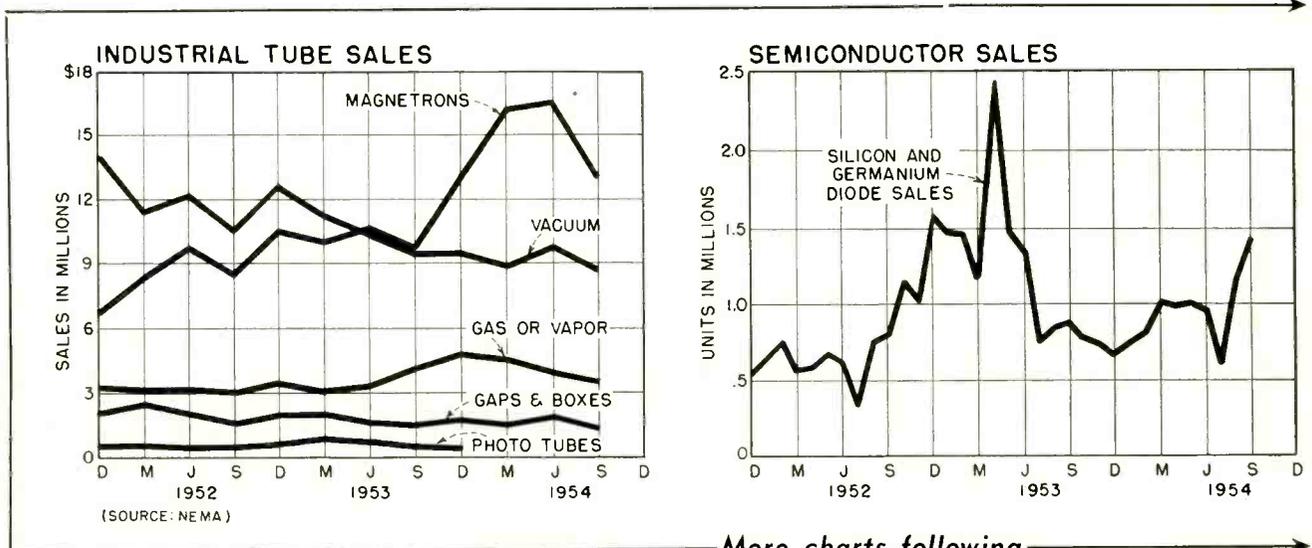
► **Staying Afloat**—Growth of television undoubtedly slowed f-m just



as it cut revenues immediately available to a-m. Many f-m outlets are merely adjuncts to the a-m moneymaker and do not add significantly to income production. Average income per station is therefore less as stations increase.

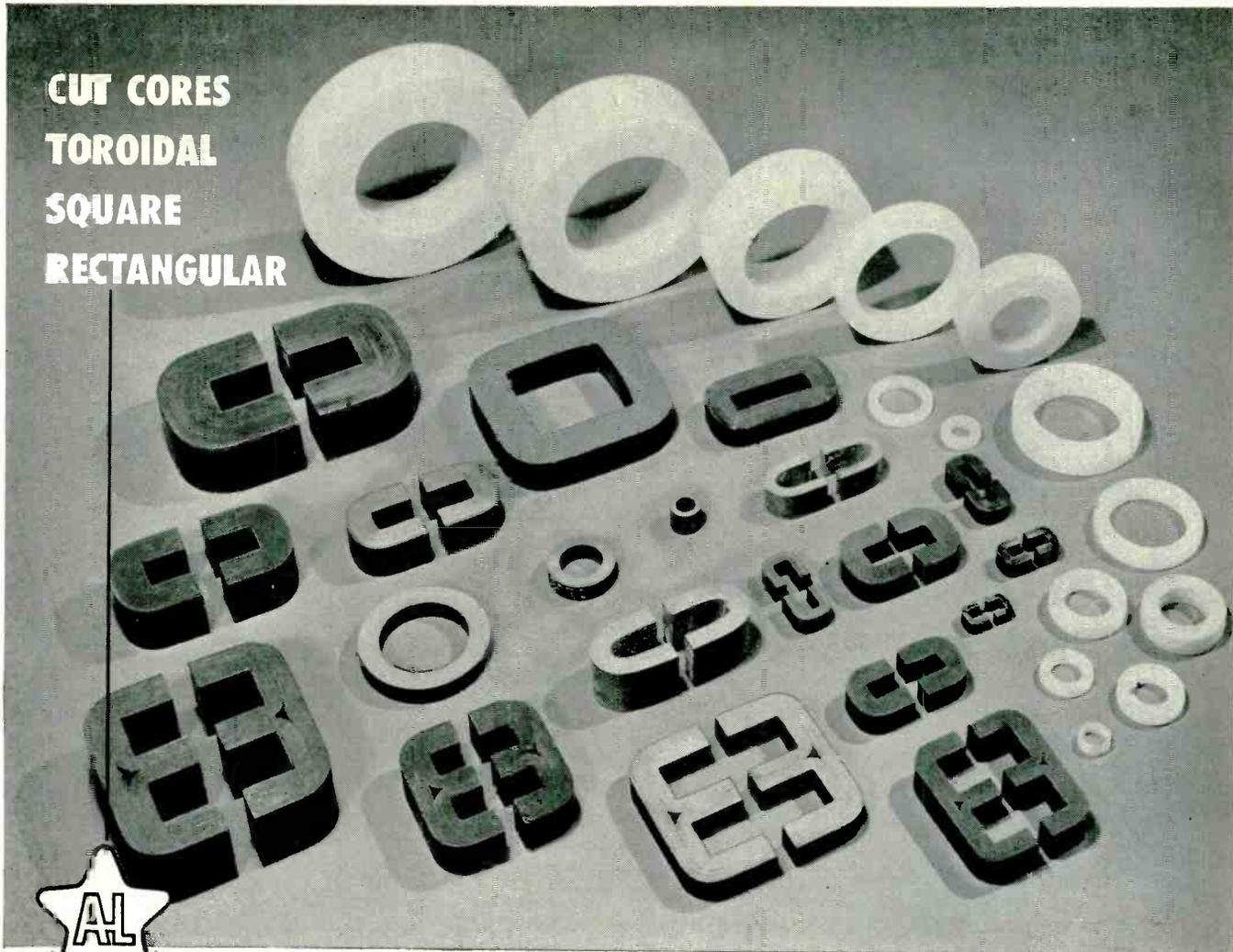
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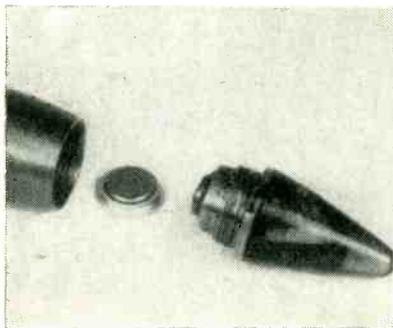
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tape during a whole evening. An ultrasonic tone following each musical selection shuts off program and turns on the local announcement tape.

Following the announcement, the same kind of ultrasonic tone cues in the program again. Personnel who have recorded announcements early in the day can be freed for other tasks—or allowed to go off duty, without payment of overtime wages. Network line charges are likewise eliminated.

20-MM Transmitter Rides The Range



Plastic potted transistorized radio transmitter goes in the nose of 20-mm projectiles to aid U. S. Naval Ordnance Lab study of projectile flight properties. Its signals are picked up on antenna strung along the firing range. Button battery in center powers unit

Color Set Makers Get Set For '55

Field is relatively quiet as manufacturers weigh commercial introduction dates

WITH monochrome set sales reaching healthy proportions during the Christmas rush, tv set makers were inclined to do little worrying about 1955 and color. However, in December two companies announced color set production plans and there were signs that others were preparing to jump off the color fence.

► **Sets**—RCA began commercial production in December of receivers using its 21-inch tricolor tube and scheduled shipments to distributors for late in the month. Sets are expected to be available in dealer stores in January at \$895. Only limited production is planned initially and work is continuing to further reduce cost.

As a result of improvements in the convergence and focusing circuits, the control knobs, previously on the side of the cabinets, have been placed inside the cabinet as an adjustment for servicemen only.

Hoffman Electronics, formerly Hoffman Radio, also introduced a new 21-inch color tv set in Decem-

ber and planned limited production for the first quarter of 1955. The set utilizes the 21-inch three-gun RCA tube and will retail between \$895 and \$995.

► **Future**—What tv set manufacturers expect for sales in 1955 was evident in RETMA's annual informal poll of guess estimates. Results indicate industry sales expectations for 1955 of 6.9 million tv sets and 10.7 million radio receivers. An average of the guesses set 1955 black and white sales at 6.6 million and color sales at 300,000. The color guesses ranged from a high of 750,000 units to a low of 50,000. Estimated radio sales were 6.9 million home sets and 3.8 million auto sets.

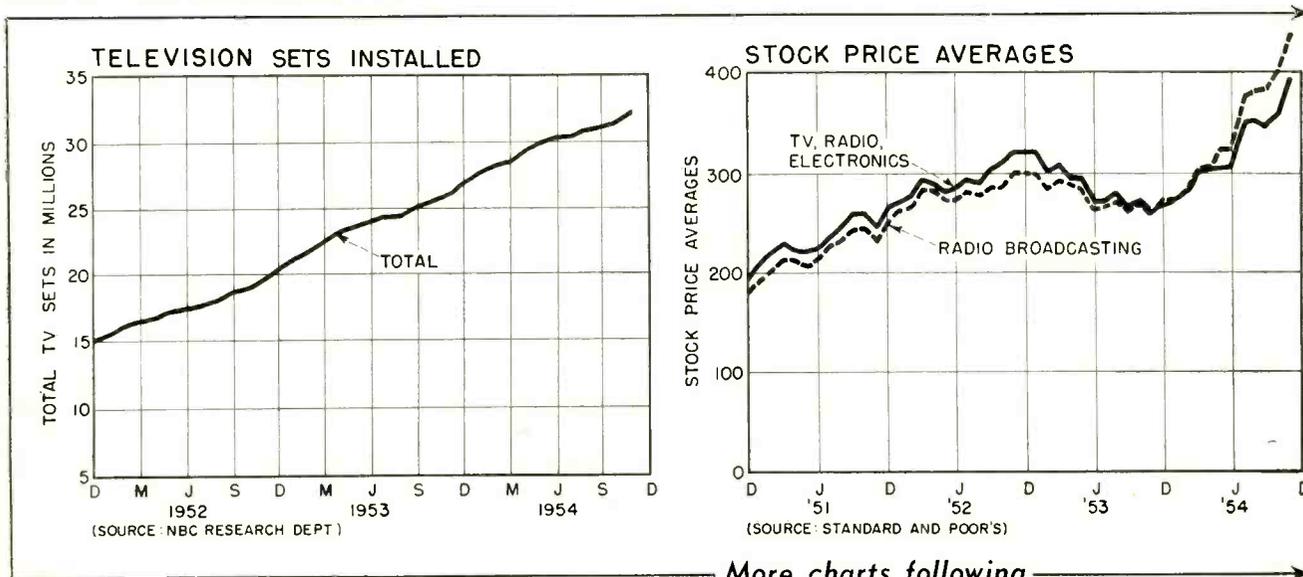
Parts Distributors Keep Growing

More companies enter the field as sales volume increases and markets enlarge

PORTION of total electronics industry sales accounted for by electronic parts distributors has

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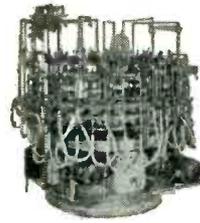
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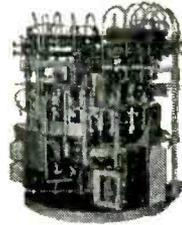
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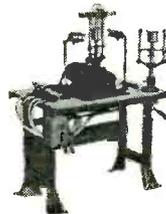
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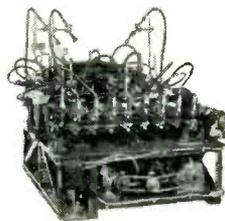
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grown steadily in the past few years and may reach a record volume this year.

According to Market Planning Service, a division of National Credit Office, sales of these outlets totaled \$327.9 million in the first 9 months of 1954 compared to \$313.0 million for the same period in 1953 for an increase of nearly \$15 million. The total for the full year of 1953 reached \$450.4 million, representing a 25-percent increase over 1952 business.

► **Number**—According to National Credit, there were approximately 160 electronics parts distributors prior to 1931 while today there are more than 1,100 in the U.S. Growth of individual distributors has also been substantial. There are now more than 250 branch locations.

► **Business**—Tube sales have represented approximately 24 percent of sales followed by 27 percent for electronic components. The remainder is accounted for by various end products such as test equipment.

The industrial market has been responsible for a substantial part of the sales gains made by distributors. An estimated 18 percent of the national distributor sales volume in 1954 was accounted for by industrial elec-

tronic parts and equipment.

► **Failures**—Only a relatively small number of firms have failed in the past few years. In 1953, 8

parts distributors experienced financial difficulties. In the manufacturing side of the business, 33 companies failed during the same period with higher liabilities.

Aluminized Tubes Dominate TV

Nine out of ten tubes for new sets are aluminized; automatic machinery cuts costs

RESPONDING to demand for brighter pictures, picture tube manufacturers are currently applying light-reflecting aluminum mirrors to screens of up to 95 percent of their output for the original-equipment market. Automatic machinery capable of handling up to 120 tubes

per hour, for synchronization with existing tube production lines, has made possible this upping of aluminized output in many tube plants.

► **Mechanization Setup**—Typical of the new machines is that made by Stokes for RCA, costing \$36,000. On a 30-second cycle, only one man is needed to service the 22 self-contained mobile aluminizers that travel around an oval track in endless procession. After unload-



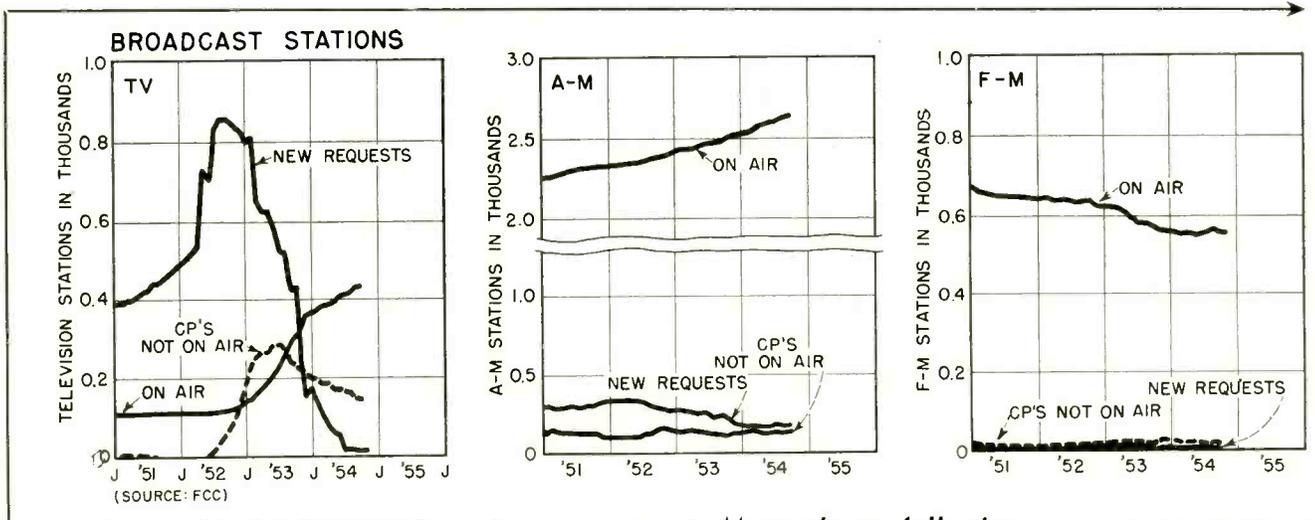
Loading position on automatic aluminizer in RCA Marion, Indiana plant



Aluminum slug placed in coiled filament is vaporized by heating filament, so that molecules of aluminum are deposited on screen

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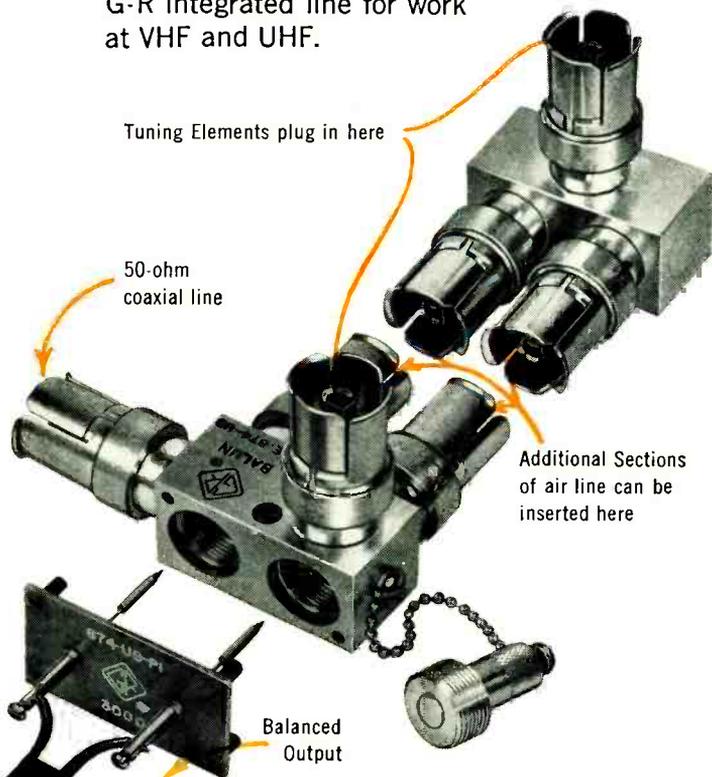
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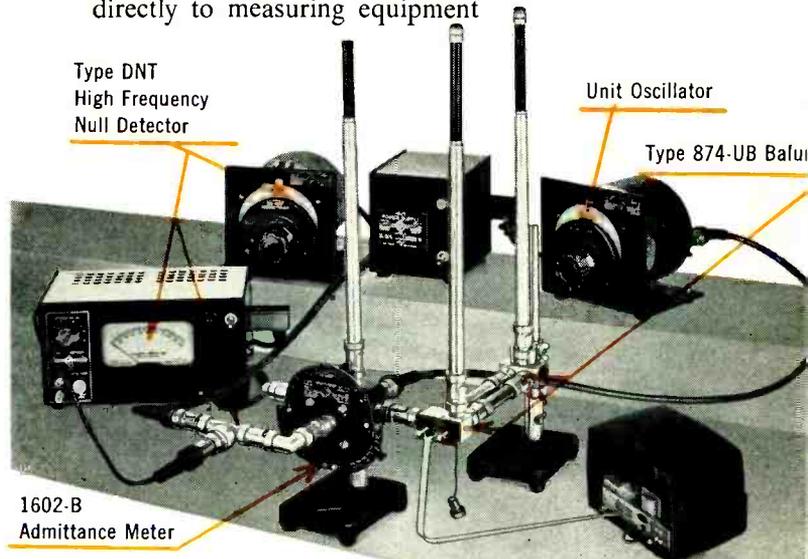
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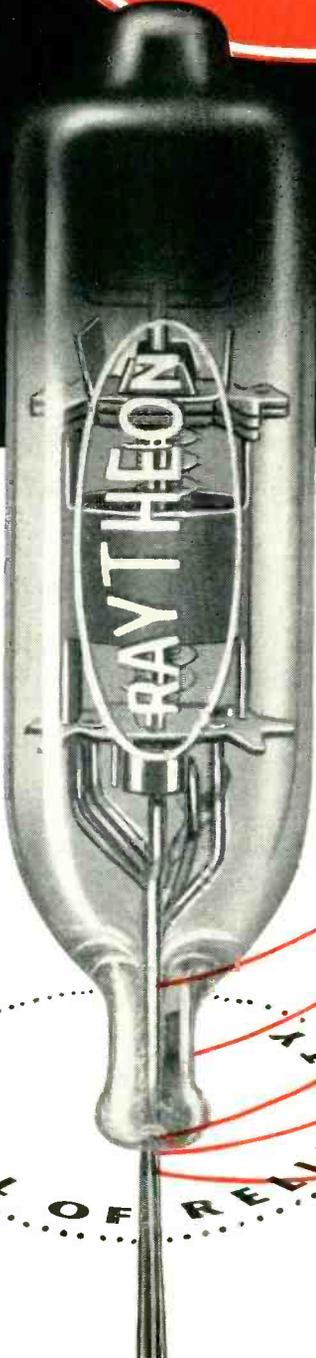
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ing a flashed tube, the operator pushes a small slug of aluminum into the coiled vaporizing filament, then drops in a new tube. Timing of the pumping and flashing operations is controlled by length of track contacts.

► **Figures**—RCA's tube division, supplying picture tubes for other manufacturers as well as for its own sets, reports that between 80 and 90 percent of its current black-

and-white production for new sets will be aluminized. GE's c-r tube department says 90 to 95 percent of its 1955 production of 21-inch and larger tubes will be aluminized.

Sylvania, which recently added CRC automatic aluminizers to give an additional 25,000 tubes a month, says 90 percent of its total tv picture tube production is aluminized, with concentration on 21-inch and 24-inch sizes.

Computer Men Scan Low-Price Field

PINT-SIZED brother of giants like Univac and the IBM 700 series, the medium-priced electronic computer is becoming more significant in business and industry. A major automobile manufacturer is considering buying nearly two dozen machines for inventory accounting at widely separated parts warehouses. A large oil producer may purchase several machines.

Computers in the middle-price range cost between \$75,000 and \$150,000 and handle about 2,000 ten-digit numbers. Input is usually manual or by punched cards instead of magnetic tap.

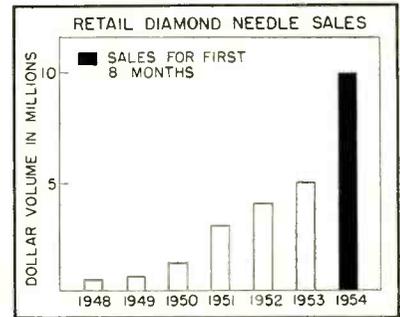
► **Recent Jobs**—The Underwood Corp. will deliver its first Elecom

125 in March to Mallory Air Force Depot, Memphis, Tenn. It rents for \$10,000 monthly and will be used in inventory control.

Electrodata of Pasadena, Calif. is installing a \$150,000, 1,500-tube machine at the Socony-Vacuum Oil refinery, Paulsboro, N. J. This is the fifth of these Electrodata machines to be installed. Others are at Cal Tech, Purdue, Naval Ordnance Lab, Corona, Calif. and Wright Field. The Socony computer, christened Mobilac, will work on refinery control problems.

Marchant Calculators recently demonstrated their entry in the middle-price field. This machine, called Miniac, sells for \$85,000-\$100,000.

Diamond-Needle Market Is Booming



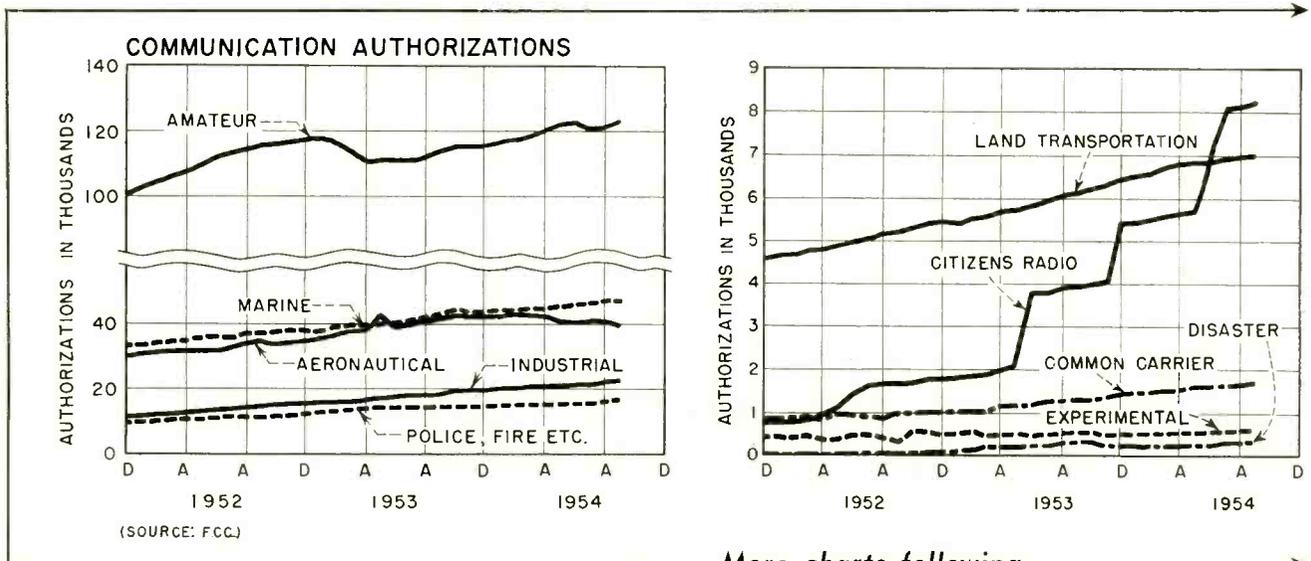
USE of long-playing records and hi-fi equipment has hypoed the needle business. Diamond phonograph-needle sales have jumped more than tenfold in the last six years. Since 1948, over \$29.5-million dollars worth of such needles have been sold, at approximately \$20 a needle.

► **Other Markets**—In addition to phonograph-needle sales, about 70,000 diamond needles are sold each year for use in disk and belt-type office dictating machines. An estimated 40,000 needles per year are sold for original equipment and replacements in juke boxes.

A handful of companies supplies most of the diamond needles sold

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in this country. One of these specializes in phonograph-needle production and the others supply needles for dictating machines.

► **Competition**—The most important competitor of the diamond is the sapphire needle. One magnetic-cartridge manufacturer reports that its sapphire-needle unit sales in 1954 have been 3.5 times as great as its diamond-needle sales.

Approximately 12-million sapphire needles are sold each year in the U. S. Of this number, 4 million

in 1953 and 3 million in 1954 were manufactured in this country. The majority of the balance were imported from Switzerland.

All domestic needles are made of synthetic sapphire and are produced from rods available from one company in this country. Swiss needles are natural sapphire and most are supplied by a New Jersey importer. The average cost of a finished but unmounted sapphire is ten cents for both domestic and imported needles. Retail price varies from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

► **Future**—Diamond needles are sold mostly as replacements, with only a small fraction going into original equipment in high-priced phonographs. In 1955, at least two large phonograph manufacturers are planning to use diamond needles as original equipment in their \$150-range equipment.

It is estimated, on the basis of replacement sales and original equipment use, that in 1960 there will be a potential market for 2.2-million diamond needles at a retail value of 44-million dollars.



Civil-Defense Helmet

Experimental helmet for civil defense has an insulated antenna on top and a small loudspeaker inside. The fireman wears a gas mask with a built-in microphone and carries a nine-pound radio

More Two-Way Radio Goaled

GROWTH of radiotelephone communications with moving vehicles is a phenomenon often charted or displayed graphically. Users who find themselves crowded or those who would like to become users take cold comfort in being considered mere statistics.

There is continual pressure upon the Federal Communications Commission to find more space and allow more occupancy of the radio spectrum.

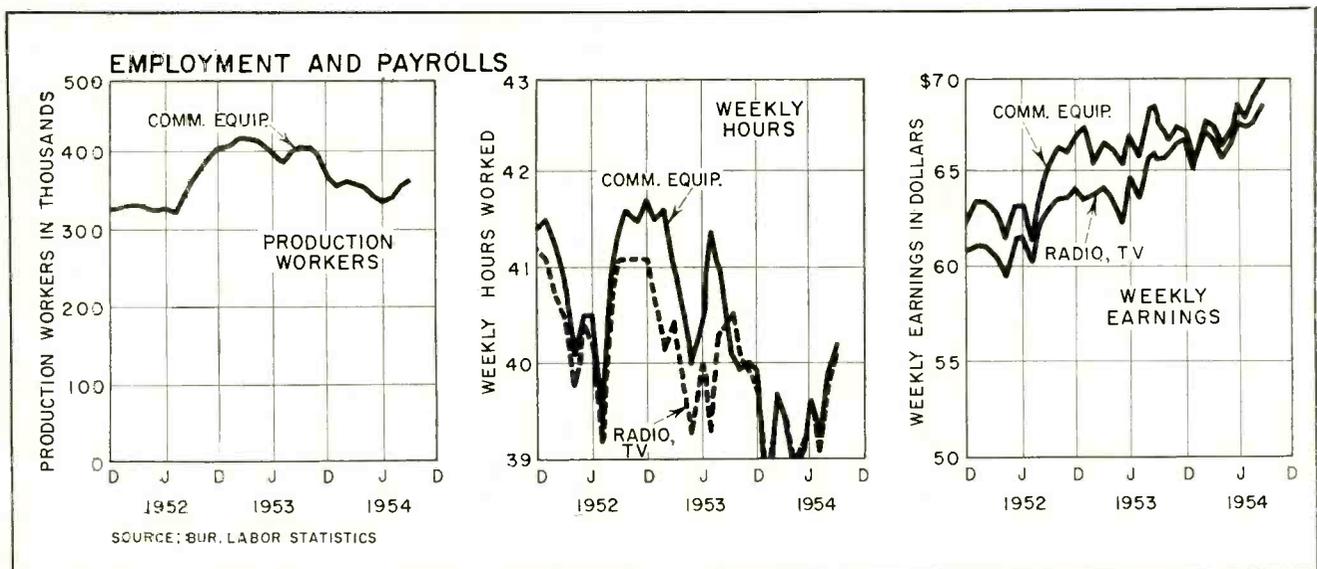
Among the most vocal of all groups is one whose use is classified by FCC as industrial. It encompasses services denoted power, petroleum, forest products, motion picture, relay press, industrial

radiolocation, low-power industrial and special industrial radio service. The Commission now proposes to broaden the scope of eligibility in the special industrial radio category. More than a hundred industry comments have been received and acted upon.

► **Who Gets In**—In general, use of two-way radio under Part 11 of FCC Rules is still limited to big-scale operations and to areas outside a standard metropolitan area of 500,000 or more. But there are some exceptions. Eligibility is now proposed for those engaged in agricultural activities. While assuring use of radio by heavy

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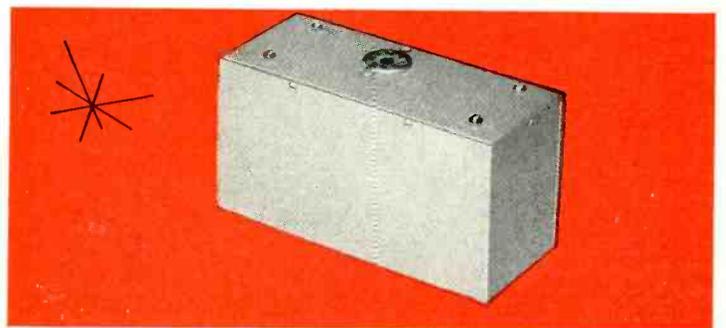
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construction (bridges, sewers, railroads) two-way radio for plasterers, masons and general contractors is ruled out.

Included in the proposal are those engaged in manufacturing, like factories, shipyards or mills. Despite protests, FCC wants to hold communications down to yard areas if the plant is in a metropolis. Only exception is use of radio outside the yard for safety purposes. Operators of mining, quarrying and dredging operations are likewise included. Ready-mix concrete and hot asphalt are favored over sand and gravel deliveries, because the former are perishable commodities.

Engineering activities (encompassing radio field intensity and proof of performance surveys) are in, but the civil engineer who wishes to communicate from field

to main office to get his computations done is out.

► **Fuel Deliveries**—Among those eligible is a group whose enterprises affect the public health or welfare. Stations authorized in this category must be outside an area of only 50,000 population. Chief beneficiaries are the operators of fuel oil and liquified petroleum gas distributing trucks. They are being transferred from the highway truck radio service, on the grounds that they are not in the trucking business, but merely use trucks as an instrument of industry.

As FCC points out, in denying eligibility to some individuals or groups, they can always make use of Citizens Radio—that is available to anyone who doesn't qualify elsewhere under the rules.

Industry Looks At 1955 Business

WITH another growth year under their belts, manufacturers in the electronics industry are taking time to assess business prospects for 1955. Surveys of the field indicate that most companies expect sales to increase during the year. One estimate by a leading manufacturer in the field forecasts an eight-percent rise for the industry.

► **Companies**—Survey by the McGraw-Hill department of economics of electrical machinery companies which include electronic manufacturers shows the optimism of firms in the field. A total of 59 percent of the companies surveyed expect sales to increase in 1955, 35 percent saw volume in 1955 remaining about the same and only six percent expected any drop in business. For all manufacturing 66 percent of companies surveyed expect their sales to pick up and only 8 percent think that they will decline.

► **Radio and TV**—At the Business Forecast Seminar of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, James D. Secrest of RETMA sized up the electronics industry's prospects for 1955 and saw the year as having all the promise of being equally good as 1954 in production and sales and perhaps better in profits. He saw the 1955 set sales outlook as cloudy because of the uncertainty of color developments but agreed with the output guess of a group of RETMA manufacturers of 300,000 color sets for 1955.

He predicted that the dollar return from tv sets in 1955 will equal and probably surpass that of 1954 because prices in '54 were at rock bottom and any higher mix of color receivers will boost total income at a ratio of about 4 to 1 compared with monochrome sets.

Radio receiver sales except auto sets are not expected to change greatly in 1955. High fidelity phonographs and radio-phonograph combinations will probably continue to increase in popularity.

He expects fewer new tv sta-

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Synthetic Mica Output To Expand

Construction begins on 150,000 sq ft mica plant to increase U. S. mica self-sufficiency

ANOTHER forward step was taken to decrease U. S. dependence on India for mica when construction began on what is believed to be the world's first plant for the production of synthetic mica on a commercial scale. According to Mycalex Corp. which has set up a subsidiary, Synthetic Mica Corp. for the operation, the estimated annual output of the new plant will be 1,000 tons of high-grade synthetic mica, representing about 5 to 10 percent of the nation's current requirement.

► **Hopes**—It will be some time, however, before synthetic mica will be a complete replacement for Indian mica. Synthetic mica cannot yet be made in crystal size large enough for all applications and at present it costs more than natural mica. It is believed however that crystal size will increase as the size of the melt increases and cost, in turn will decrease as

production facilities become larger and more efficient.

In addition to production furnaces in the new plant the firm plans to operate an experimental furnace simultaneously. It will be kept in operation full time for the development of large single crystals and to take advantage of the many different synthetic micas available for experiment.

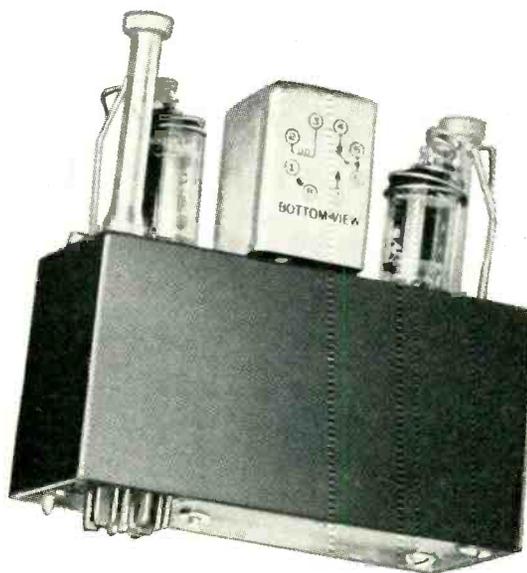


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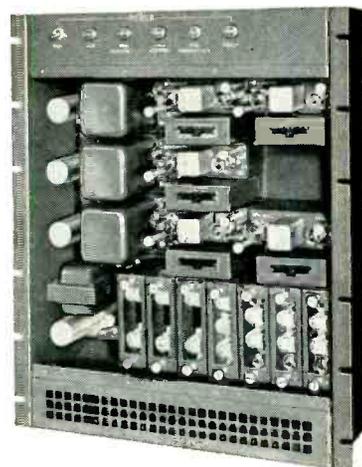
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tions to open in 1955 than in 1954 with a consequent decline in the manufacture and sale of transmitters, except for higher power replacements. Barring unforeseen changes, he said it was unlikely that military electronics expenditures would decrease in 1955.

Financial Roundup

MORE companies in the electronics field reported net profits for the first nine months of 1954 during the past month. Reports indicated that those firms connected closely with the radio-tv set side of the industry fared less well than other firms in the field for the first three quarters of this year, compared to the same period in 1953.

Following are the net profit reports of 12 companies for the fiscal periods indicated:

Company	Net Profit	
	1954	1953
Admiral 9m	\$4,382,175	\$6,564,848
Am. Cable & Radio 9m	1,286,494	839,915
Am. Electronics 9m	190,186	109,869
Am. Phenolic 9m	414,361	717,039
Beckman Instruments 3m	290,786	223,422
CBS 9m	7,299,130	6,411,343
Du Mont 4Q	612,000	935,000
Electronic Corp. Am. 9m	181,700	114,161
Philco 9m	2,275,000	15,418,000
Servomechanisms 9m	400,603	305,089
Sperry 9m	18,869,220	11,793,259
Weston Inst. 9m	802,993	825,395

► **Securities**—Cavitron filed with SEC covering 10,000 shares of \$1.50 cumulative sinking fund preferred stock (par \$25) and 20,000 shares of common (par 10 cents) to be offered in units of one share of preferred and two shares of common at \$27 per unit. Net proceeds will be used to retire bank loans, to purchase machinery and equipment and for working capital.

Servomechanisms registered with SEC covering \$2 million in 5-percent convertible debentures due Dec. 1, 1966. Net proceeds will be used to finance growth and expansion of the business.

Panellit offered 105,000 shares of \$1 par value common stock at \$1.50 per share. Net proceeds from the sale of 60,000 shares will initially be added to general funds and may be later used to expand activities in California and finance the new Canadian operations. The balance will be added to working capital for general corporate purposes.

MEETINGS

JAN. 8: New York IRE Symposium on Design Principles of Transistor Circuits, Engineering Societies Bldg., New York, N. Y.

JAN. 12-15: World Symposium On Applied Solar Energy, Westward Ho Hotel, Phoenix, Ariz.

JAN. 17-19: Fourth Biennial Conference On High Frequency Measurements, IRE, AIEE, URSI, NBS; Hotel Statler, Washington, D. C.

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JAN. 20-21: RETMA Symposium On Printed Circuits, University of Pennsylvania Auditorium, Philadelphia, Pa.

JAN. 23: First Annual Industrial Amateur Electronics Show, Park Sheraton Hotel, New York, N. Y.

JAN. 31-FEB. 4: AIEE Winter General Meeting, Hotels Statler & Governor Clinton, New York, N. Y.

FEB. 10-12: Seventh Annual Conference and Electronics Show, Southwestern region of IRE, Baker Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

FEB. 11-13: Los Angeles Audio Fair, Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles.

FEB. 14-16: Conference On High-Speed Computers; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

FEB. 17-18: National Conference On Transistor Circuits sponsored by IRE, AIEE, U. of Penn.; Irvine Auditorium, University of Pennsylvania and Penn Sherwood Hotel, Phila., Pa.

FEB. 20-22: Institute of Surplus Dealers' Fourth Annual Trade Show and Convention, 212th AAA Armory, New York, N. Y.

MARCH 1-3: Joint Western Computer Conference and Exhibit sponsored by IRE, AIEE, ACM; Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

MARCH 21-24: 1955 IRE National Convention, Waldorf Astoria Hotel & Kingsbridge Armory, New York, N. Y.

APRIL 15-16: Ninth Annual Spring Technical Conference, Cincinnati IRE; Engineering Society Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

APRIL 25-27: Eighth Annual Conference for Protective Relay Engineers, A & M College of Texas, College Station, Texas.

MAY 2-5: Third Annual Semiconductor Symposium of the Electrochemical Society, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAY 4-6: Fourth International Aviation Trade Show, 69th Regiment Armory, New York, N. Y.

MAY 6: American Association of Spectrographers Sixth Annual Conference, Chicago, Ill.

MAY 16-19: Electronic Parts Distributors Show, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

MAY 18-20: Annual National Telemetering Conference and Exhibit sponsored by IRE, AIEE, IAS, ISA; Hotel Morrison, Chicago, Ill.

MAY 19-21: Global Communications Conference, sponsored by AFCA; Hotel Commodore, New York, N. Y.

SEPT. 6-17: Production Engineering Show, Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

Industry Shorts

► **Grants** to researchers up to \$300 a month, extending for 36 months, are not taxable as income under the new tax law.

► **Industrial tv** is now being used to spot empty spaces in car parking lots and as a classroom aid in teaching dental surgery.

► **World Plastics Fair** estimates that 50 percent of materials purchased in the electronics industry are plastics.

► **Citizens Radio** rules amended to spell out requirements effective in other services regarding citizenship, lighting antennas and emer-

gency communications, show how this service has matured.

► **Electronic camera** made by a British firm for the U. S. Army is said to produce exposures in one ten-millionth of a second.

► **First International Automation Exposition**, attended by some 10,000 people, featured displays by 70 manufacturers of equipment ranging from amplifiers to x-ray.

► **Hum-free light bulbs** for use in tv studios have been developed by GE's lamp division.

► **Million-watt uhf tv station**, WBRE-TV, uses RCA pylon antenna with a gain of nearly 50.

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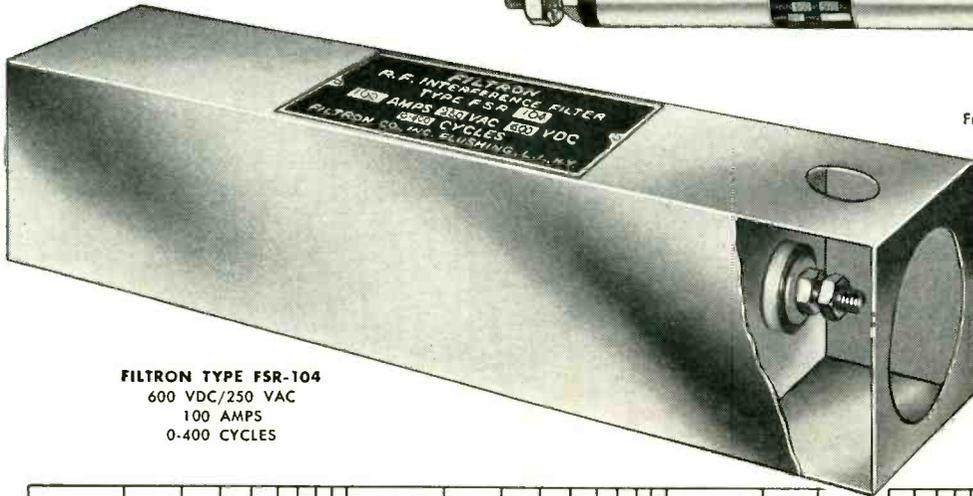
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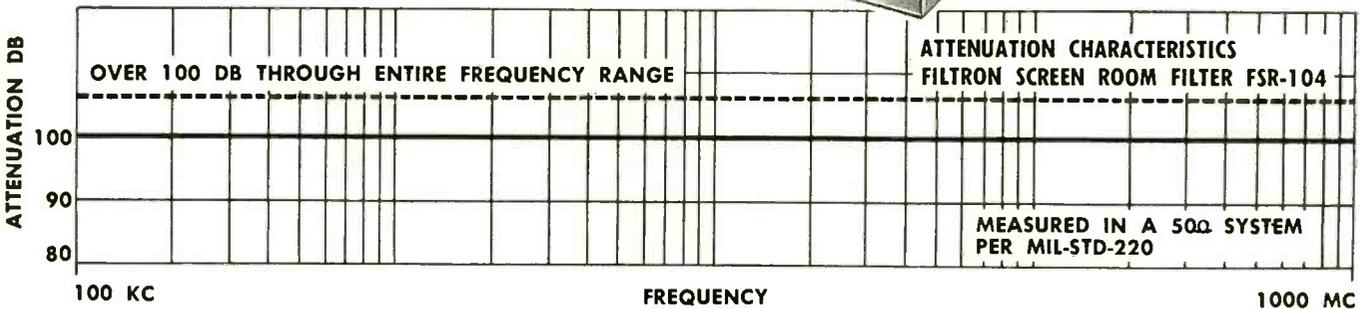
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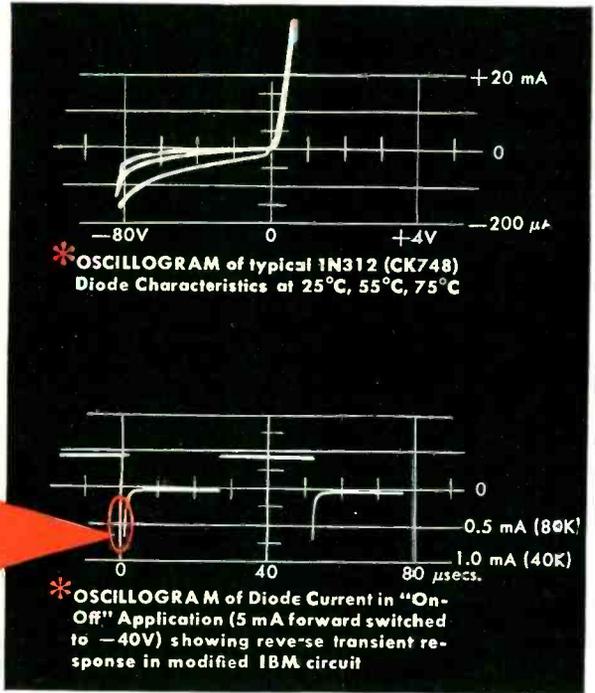
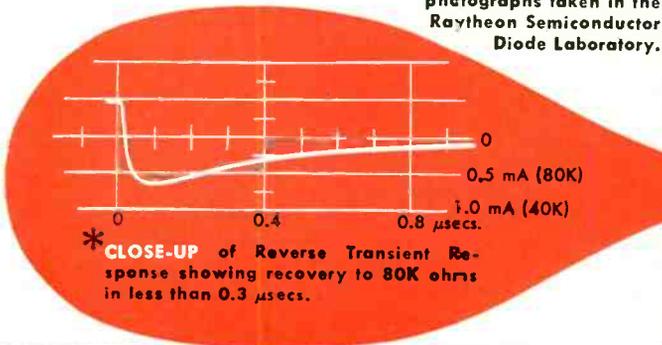


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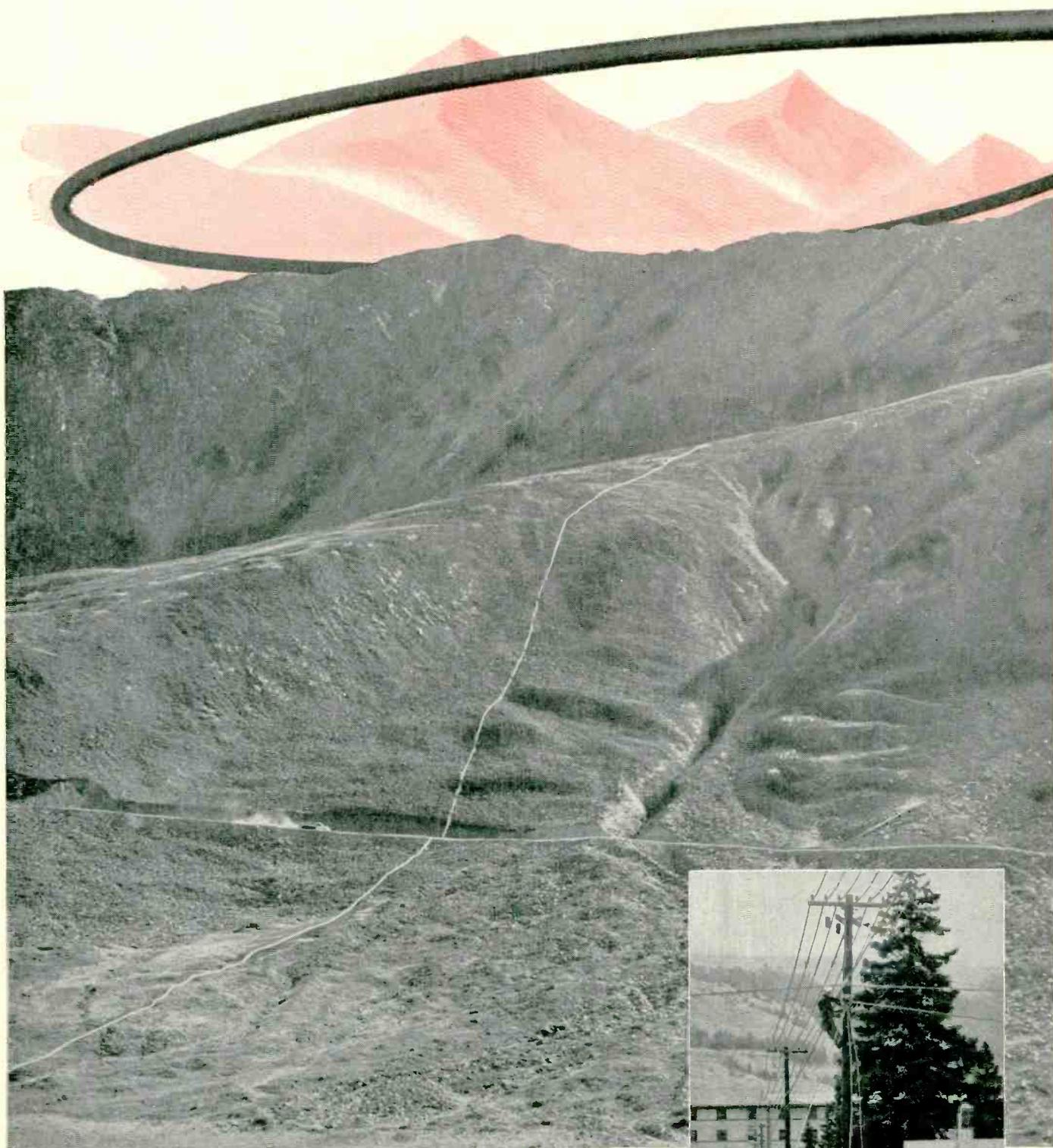
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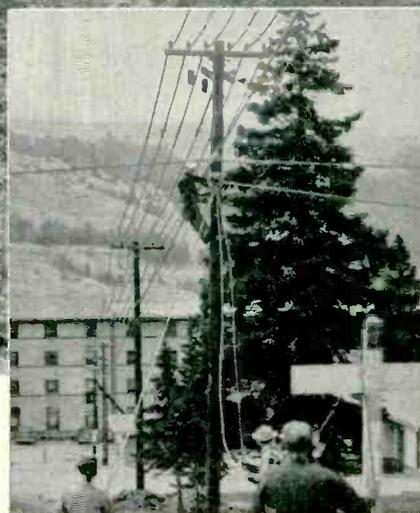
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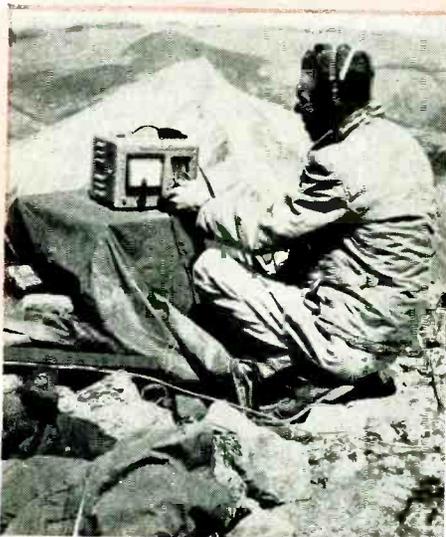


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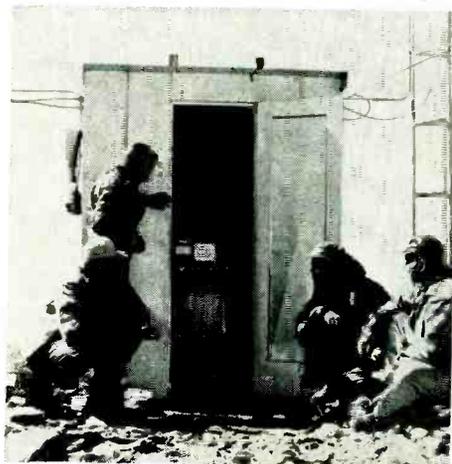
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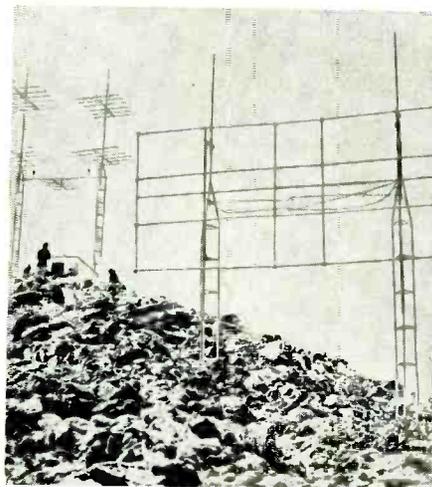
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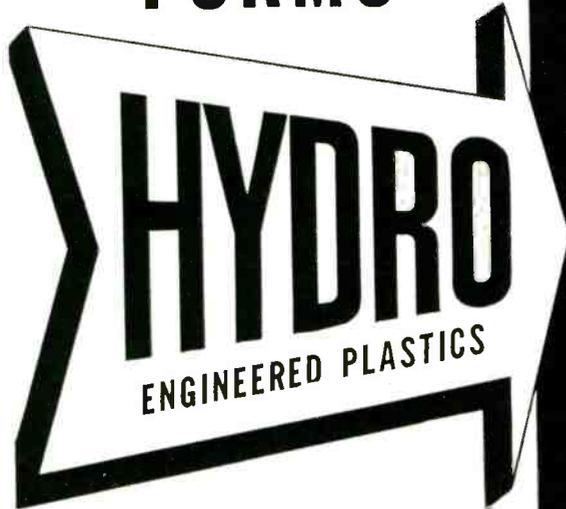
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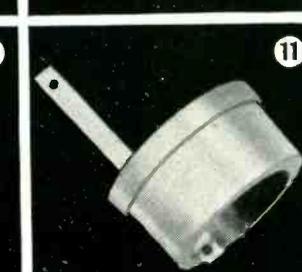
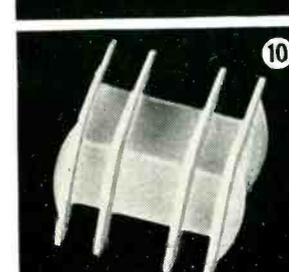
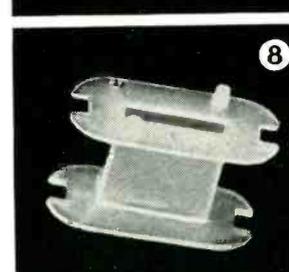
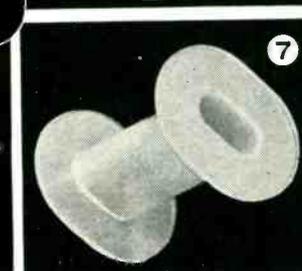
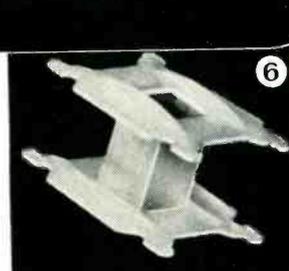
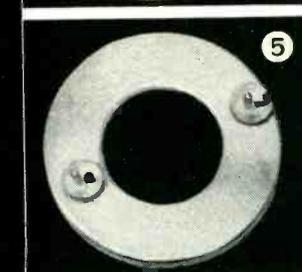
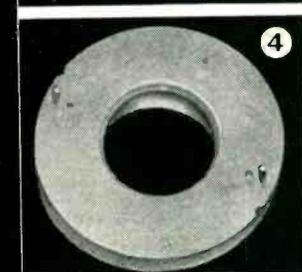
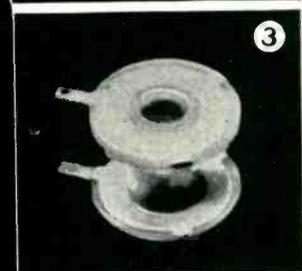
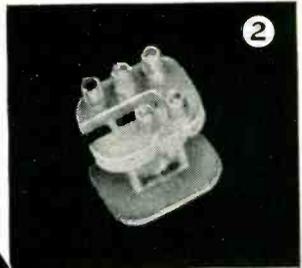
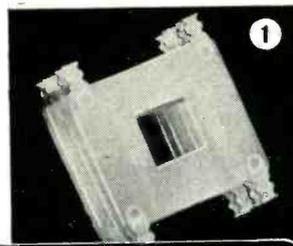
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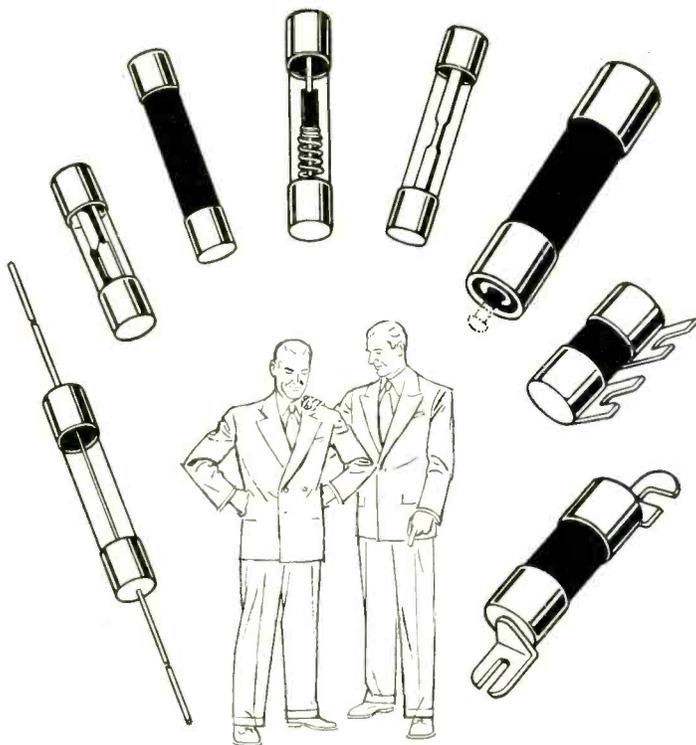
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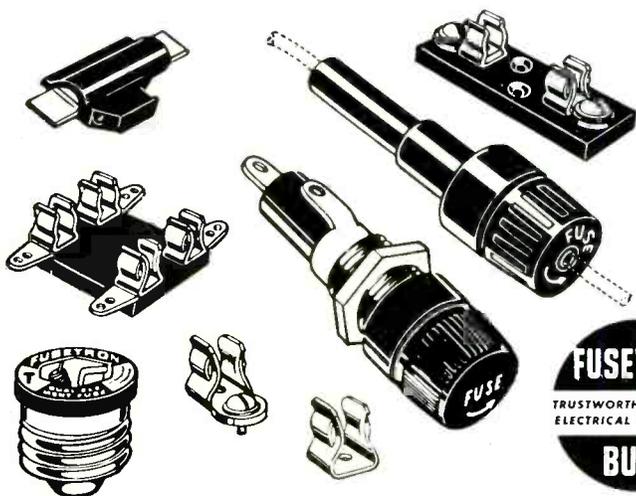
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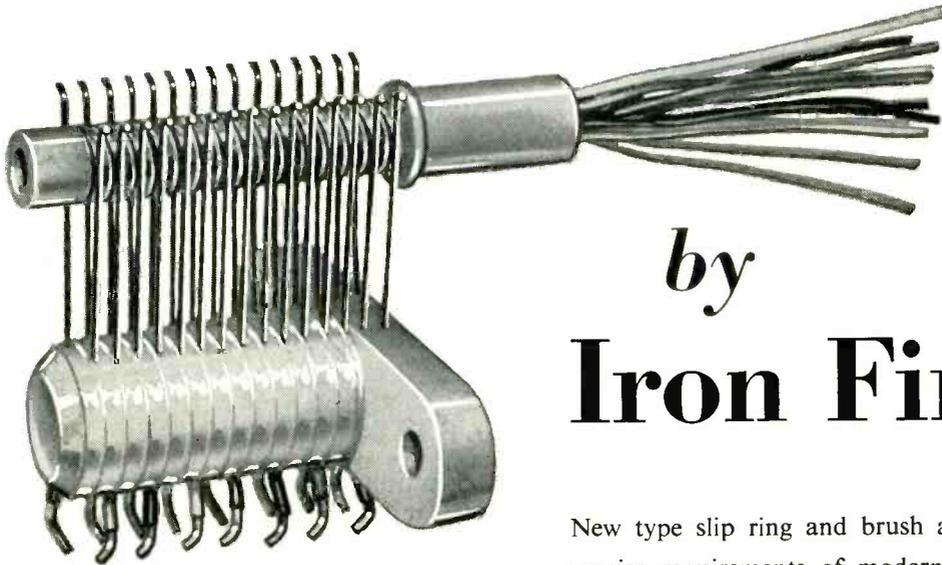
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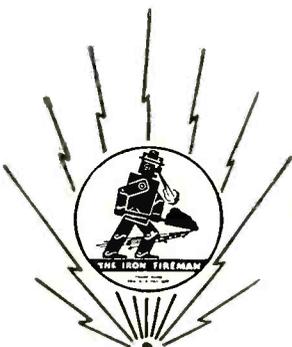
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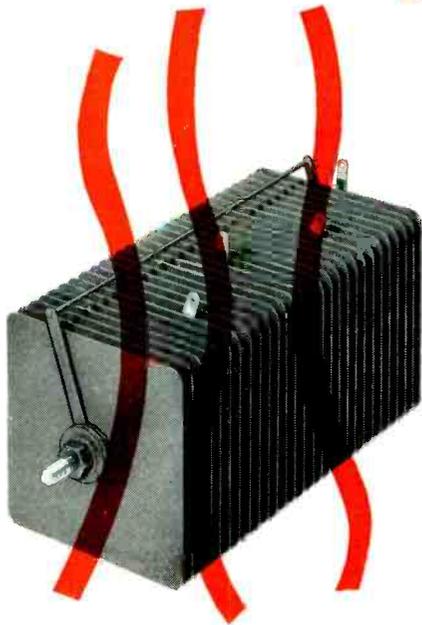


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		Half Wave	Bridge or Center Tap	
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Y	½ x ½	.025	.050	24
J	⅛ x ⅛	.065	.130	24
M	1 x 1	.075	.150	24
P	1⅜ x 1⅜	.150	.30	24
Q	1½ x 1½	.30	.60	24
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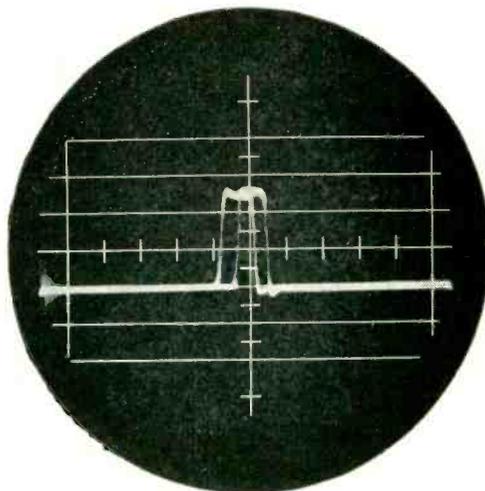


Figure 1. Unique modulating fidelity of *-hp-490A* is shown in double-exposed oscillogram of $0.1 \mu\text{sec}$ pulses. First pulse (applied by *-hp-212A* Pulse Generator) is modulating pulse having rise time of $0.02 \mu\text{sec}$; delay through tube approximately 50 millimicroseconds. Second pulse is rf output; note absence of deterioration.

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TWO AMPLIFIERS OFFERED

-hp-490A is designed for high gain, low level applications. It provides at least 35 db gain, noise level is less than 25 db, and pulse modulation characteristics are remarkably good. (See Fig. 1.)

-hp-491A has 1 watt output full range. Minimum gain is 30 db. Thus, the equipment, together with a 1 mw "S"

band signal generator such as *-hp-616A*, provides a versatile 1 watt source for high power testing throughout the 2 to 4 kmc range.

Both instruments include simple controls for varying traveling-wave tube anode and helix voltages for best performance. Further, a panel meter and selector permit ready measurement of cathode, anode, helix, and collector currents for performance evaluation or continuous monitoring. No adjustments are necessary during operation.

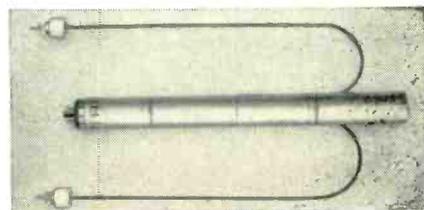


Figure 2. *-hp-* capsulated Traveling-Wave Tube. Note input and output coaxial lines with Type N plugs for connection to front panel of amplifier.

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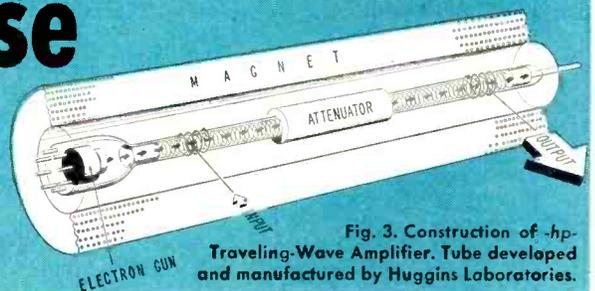


Fig. 3. Construction of -hp- Traveling-Wave Amplifier. Tube developed and manufactured by Huggins Laboratories.

REPLACEMENT TUBES

To eliminate critical adjustments and assure that tubes and coupled helix com-

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SPECIFICATIONS

-hp- 490A

Frequency Range: 2 kmc to 4 kmc.
Gain: 35 db minimum.
Output Power: 25 milliwatts minimum.
Noise Figure: Less than 25 db.
Pulse Rise & Decay Time: Order of a few millimicroseconds.
Pulse Delay: Approximately 50 millimicroseconds.
Modulating Voltage: Requires approx. 50 volts peak negative to reduce output to 0.1% of initial value. Input impedance: 50 ohms.
Hum, Spurious Modulation: At least 30 db below signal level.
Meter Monitors: Cathode Current, Anode Current, Helix Current, Collector Current.
Connectors, RF: Input and Output, Type N; Modulation Input, BNC.
Size: Approximately 7" wide x 10¾" high x 18" deep.

Weight: Approximately 70 pounds net, 90 pounds packed.
Power Supply: 115 volts $\pm 10\%$, 50-60 cps, approximately 125 watts.
Replacement Tube Price: Including Capsulation, \$650.00 less \$125.00 credit for return of defective tube and capsule. Specify -hp- 490A-73A.
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-hp- 491A

Frequency Range: 2 kmc to 4 kmc.
Gain: 30 db minimum.
Output Power: 1 watt minimum.
Noise Figure: Less than 30 db.
Pulse Rise & Decay Time: Modulation not provided.
Pulse Delay: Modulation not provided.
Modulating Voltage: Modulation not provided.
Hum, Spurious Modulation: At least 30 db below signal level.

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Overall Length..... 2 37/64 inches
Weight..... 5 ounces
Frequency..... 400 cycles
No. of Poles (Motor)..... 6
No Load Speed (Min.)..... 6500 rpm
Rotor Inertia..... 1.1 gram-cm²



ELECTRICAL CHARACTERISTICS
OF TYPICAL TYPE 2028B MOTOR GENERATORS

TYPE NO.	MOTOR				GENERATOR			
	EXCITATION FIXED	CONTROL	INPUT PER PHASE	STALL TORQUE	Theoretical Acceleration AT STALL	EXCI- TATION FIXED	INPUT	OUTPUT PER 1000 rpm
2028B —								
0411110	26	26	2.3	0.4	25600	26	1.8	.51
0412120	26	26	4.0	0.6	38500	26	2.2	.68
0413120	26	26	1.8	0.3	19200	26	2.2	.68
0460600	115	115	4.0	0.6	38500	115	2.6	1.00
0470600	115	P-P	4.0	0.6	38500	115	2.6	1.00
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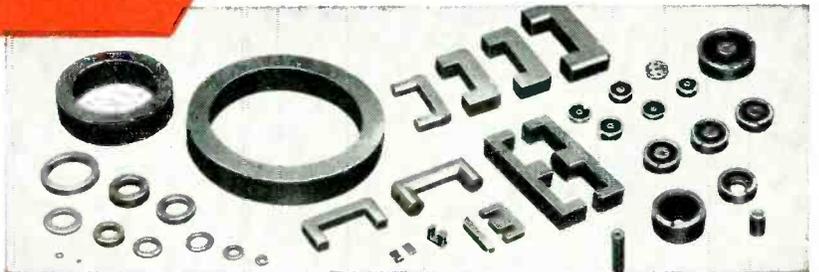
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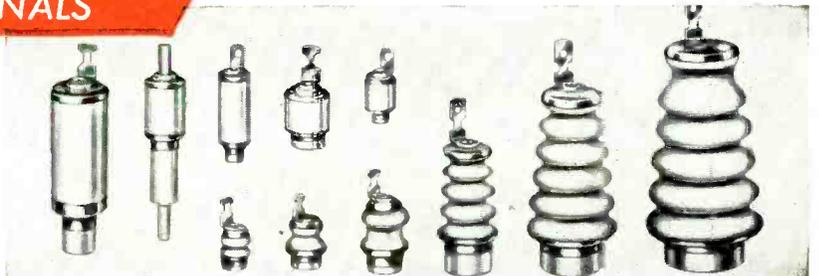
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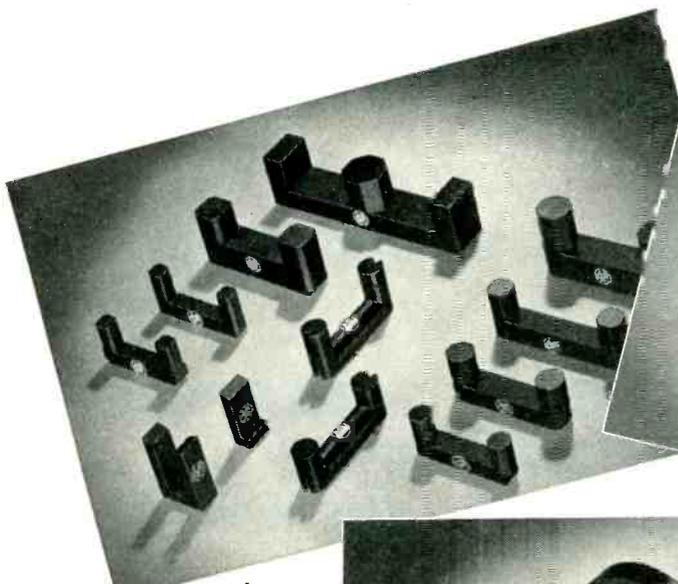
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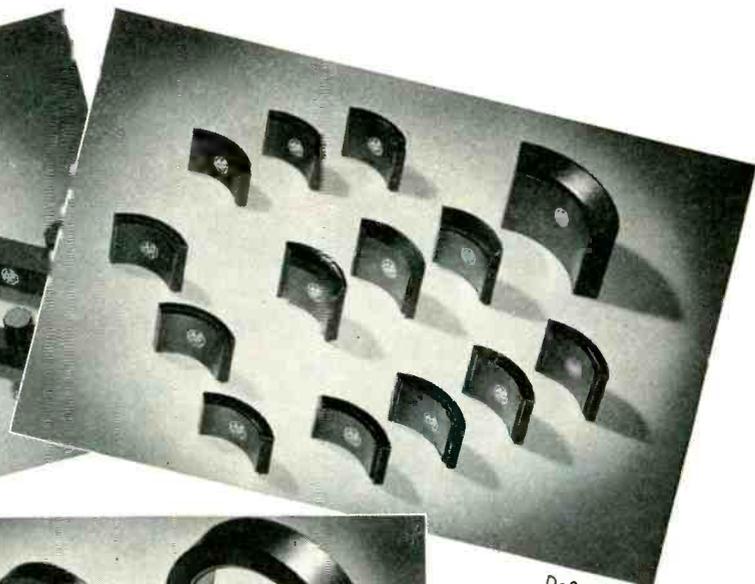
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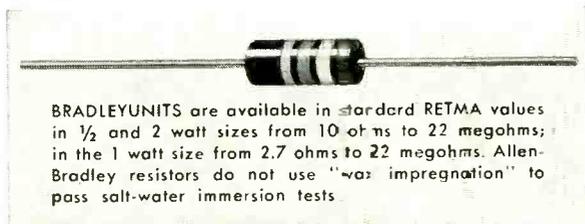
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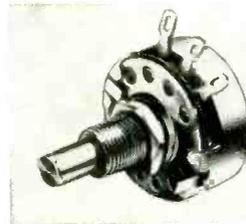
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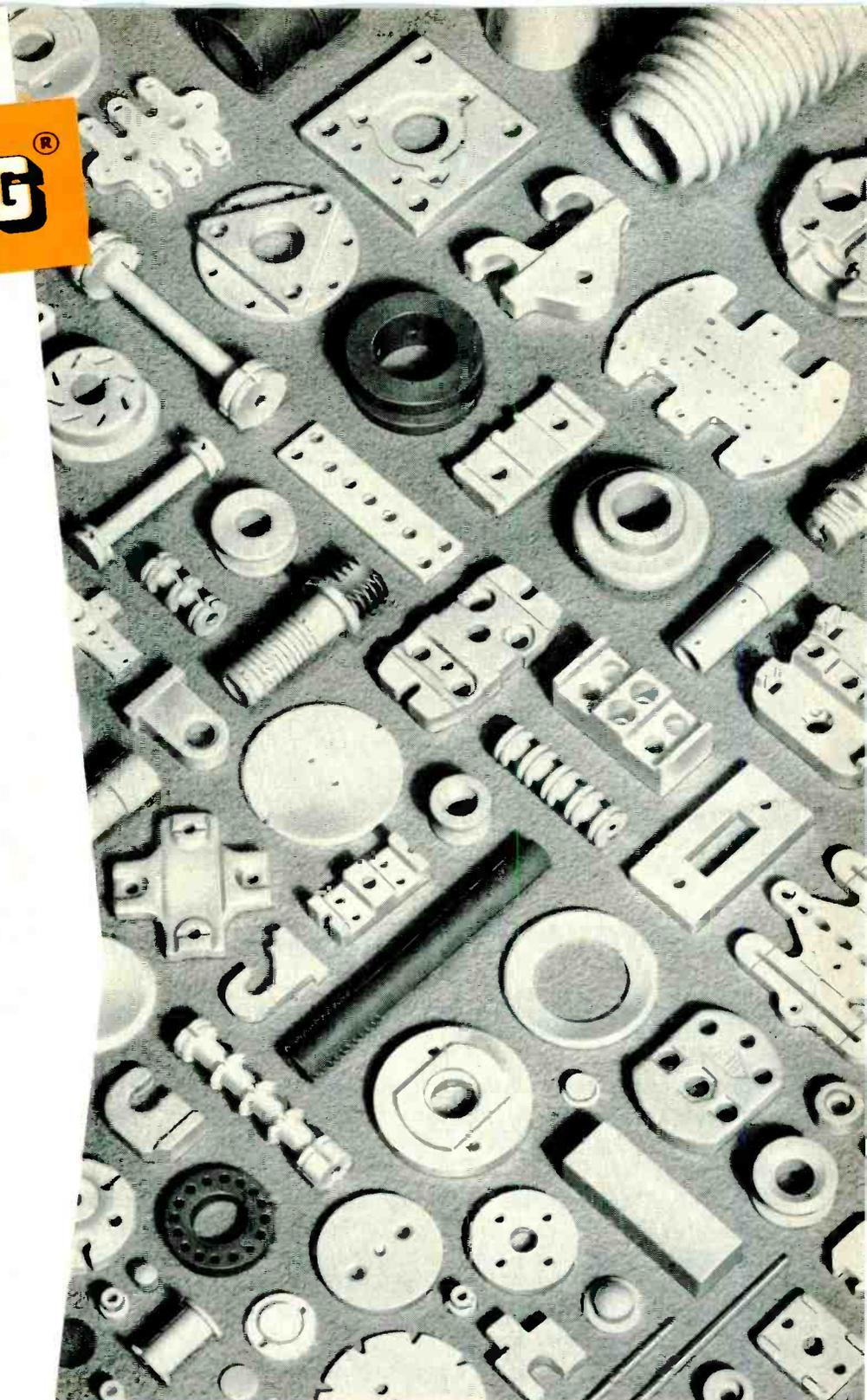
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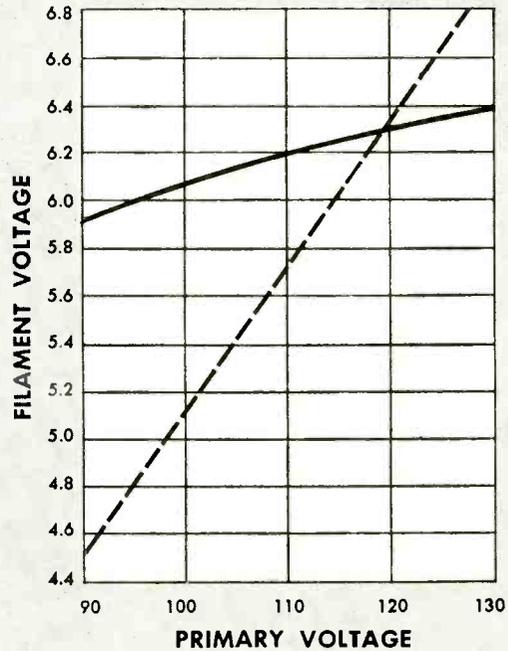
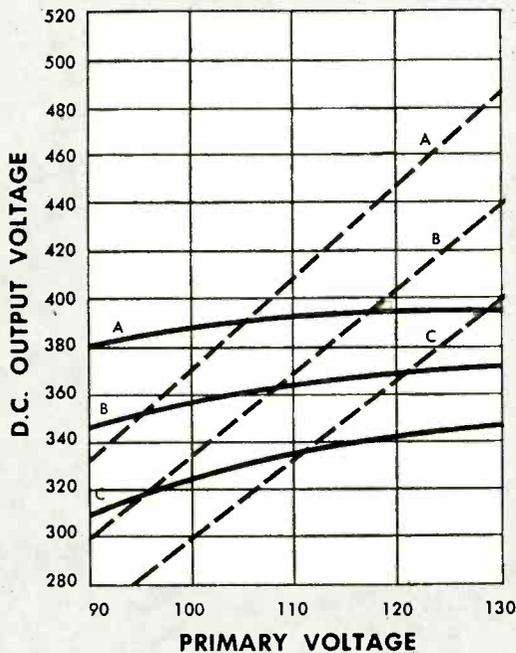
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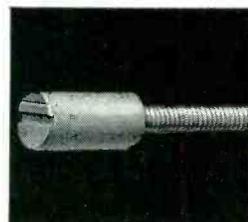
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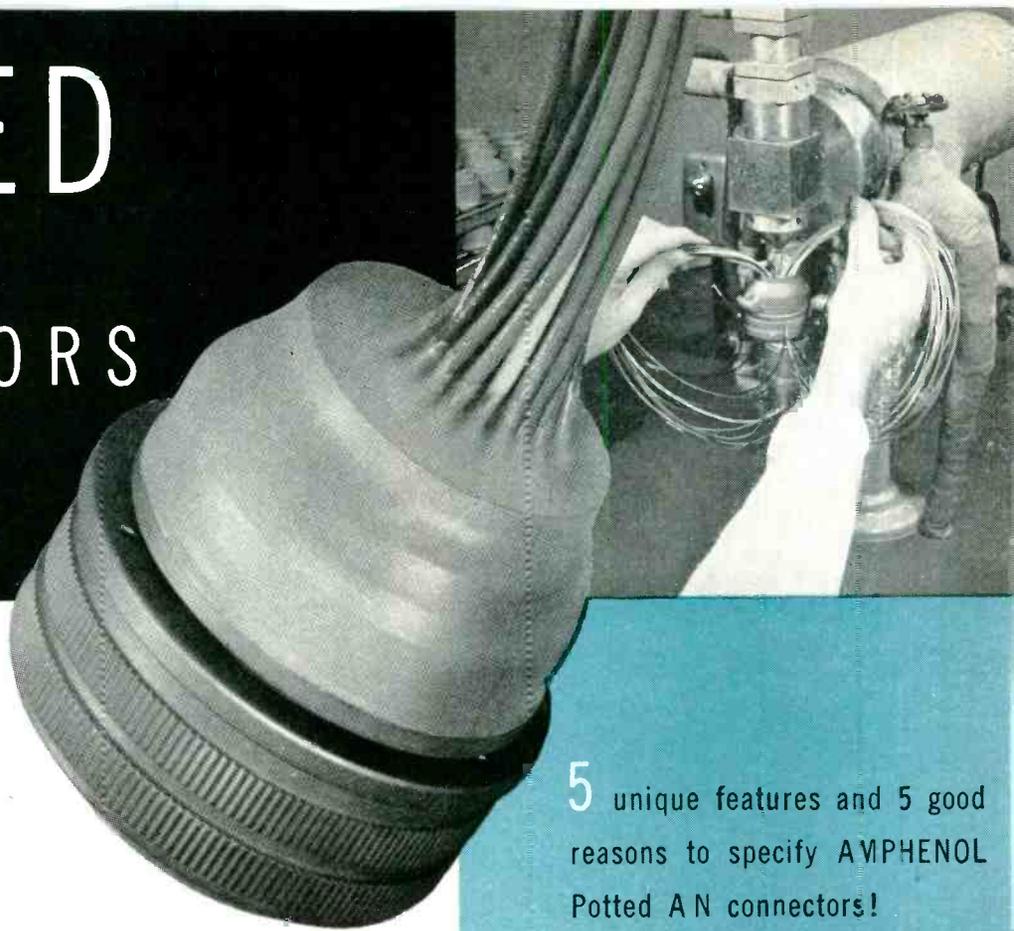
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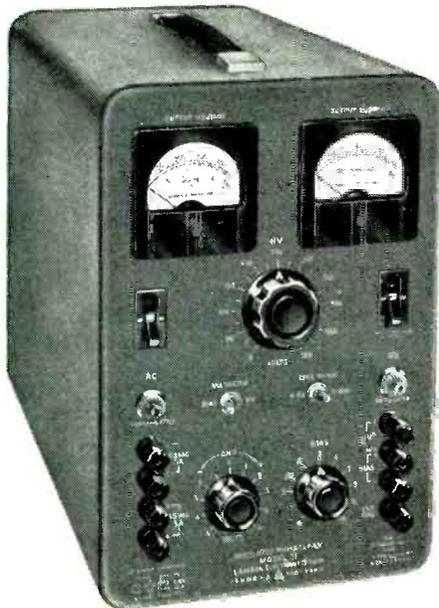
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Voltage.....0-500 VDC (continuously variable)

Current.....0-200 MA (over entire voltage range)

Regulation (line).....0.15% or 0.3 volt (whichever is greater)

Regulation (load).....0.15% or 0.3 volt (whichever is greater)

Internal Impedance.....Less than 4 ohms

Ripple and Noise.....Less than 5 millivolts rms

Polarity.....Either positive or negative may be grounded

DC OUTPUT NO. 2 (regulated for line only)

Voltage ranges: Internal Impedances:

(a) 0-50 VDC (no load) 5,500 ohms

(b) 0-200 VDC (no load) 25,000 ohms

Current range:

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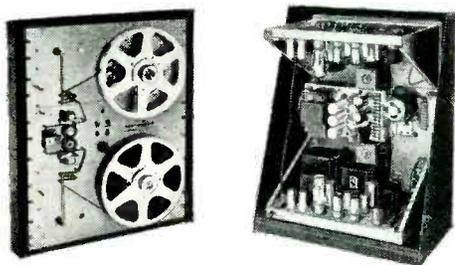
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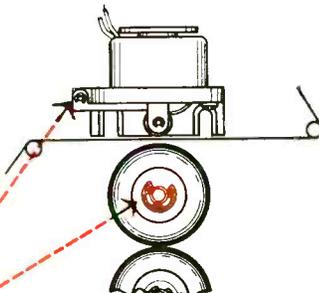
30 Waldes Truarc Rings Save Space and Time... Simplify Assembly and Disassembly

Potter's New Digital Magnetic Tape Handler



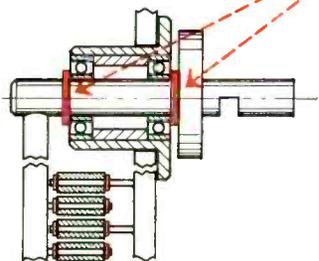
■ Prime requirements: fast starts, fast stops, fast tape speeds, great accuracy. Using Truarc rings, this new model starts and stops the tape within 5 milliseconds has tape speeds up to 60 inches per second.

Solenoid Mount and Capstan Assembly



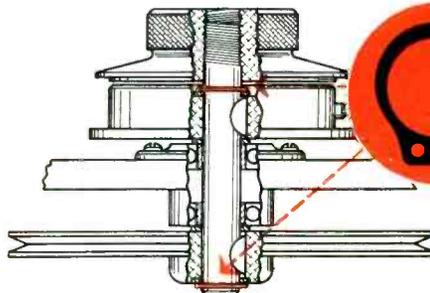
■ Miniature Truarc E-Rings on .040 diameter shaft and on continuously running capstans eliminate projecting bolts and screws. Rings permit rapid assembly and disassembly, fast replacement of worn rubber capstans.

Tension Shaft Assembly



■ Truarc E-Rings snap quickly into place, act as shoulders for the ball bearings with a minimum of friction. Additional Truarc Rings are used as spacers on shafts, can be located accurately to extremely close tolerances.

Reel Shaft Assembly



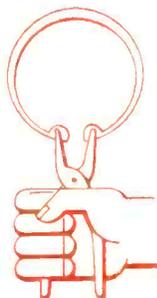
■ Truarc Standard Rings (Series 5100) hold the reel shaft assembly firmly in place and permit the use of quick-lock hubs so that the reel tapes can be changed in seconds as they are finished.

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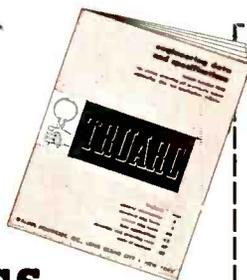
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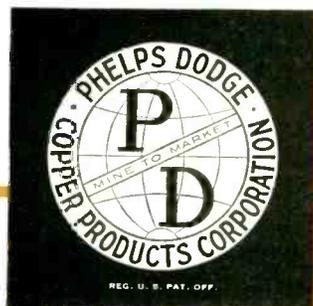
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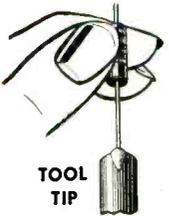
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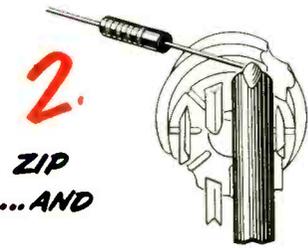
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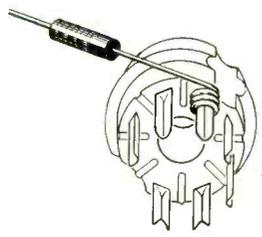


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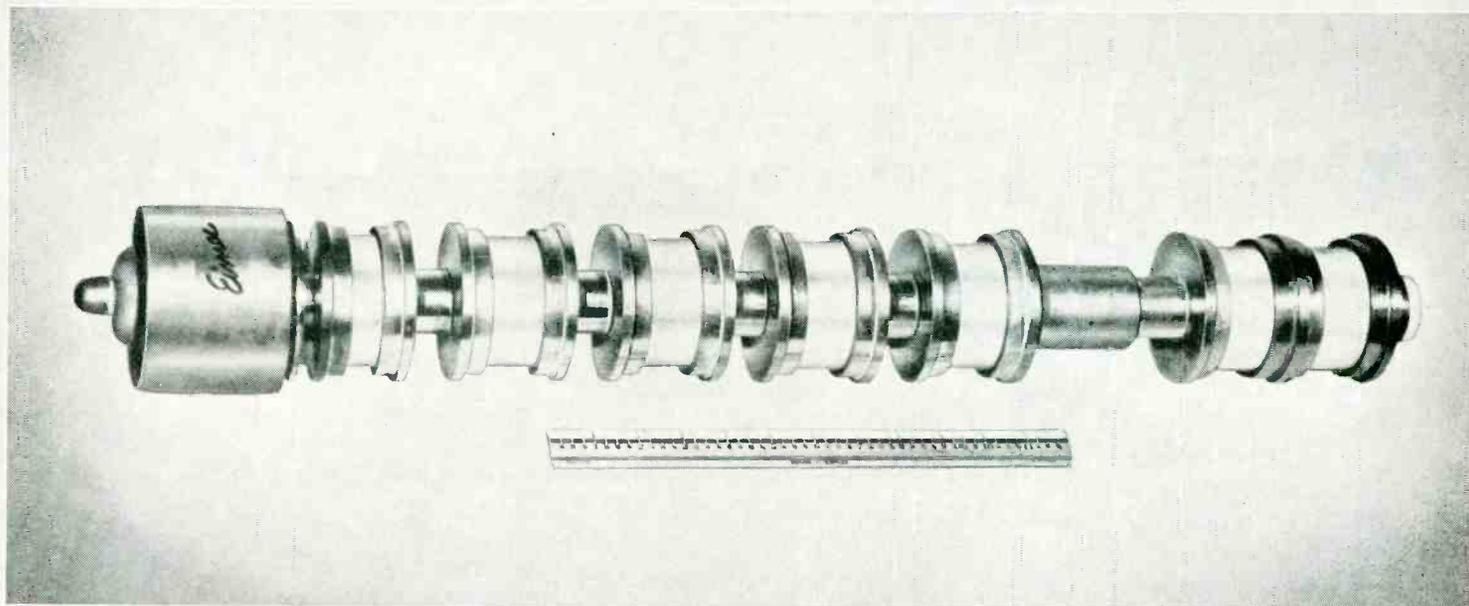
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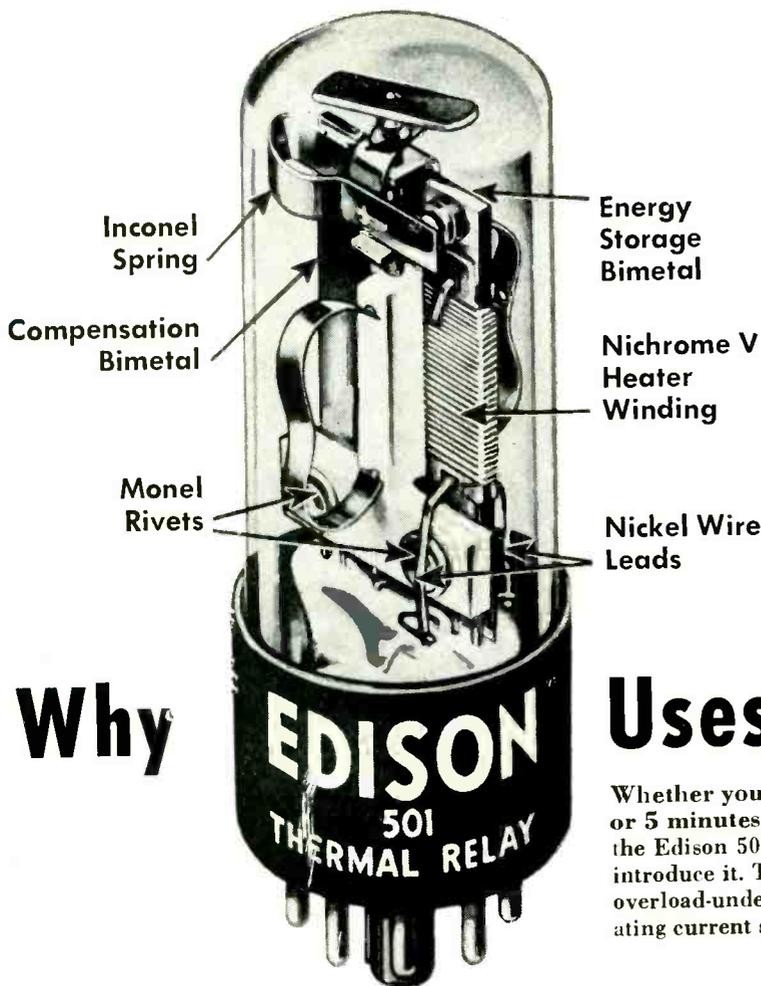
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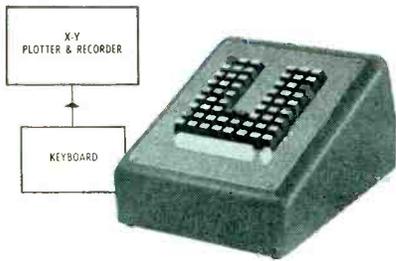
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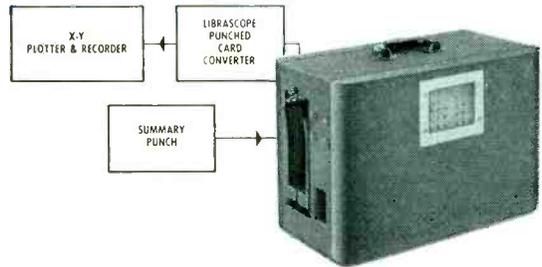


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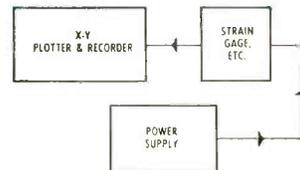


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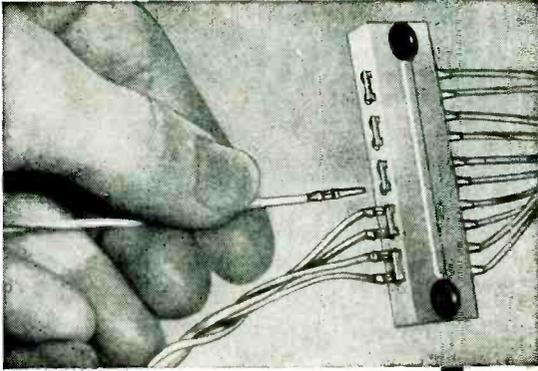
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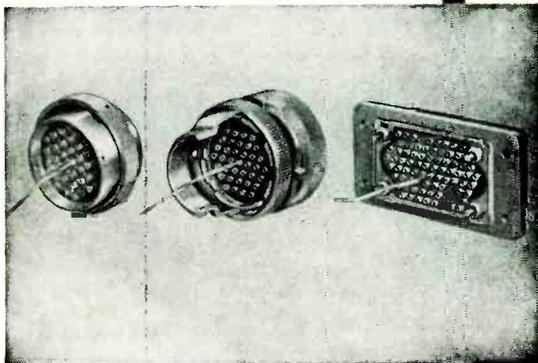
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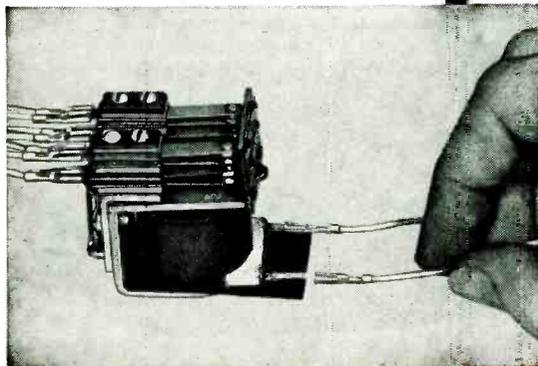
BASIC 10 CONNECTOR TAPER-BLOK WITH DUAL CONTACTS

Photo shows TAPER-BLOK with A-MP TAPER PINS in place. Strip measures only .610" x 2". Blocks, made of NYLON 10001, can also be stacked to accommodate hundreds of circuits.



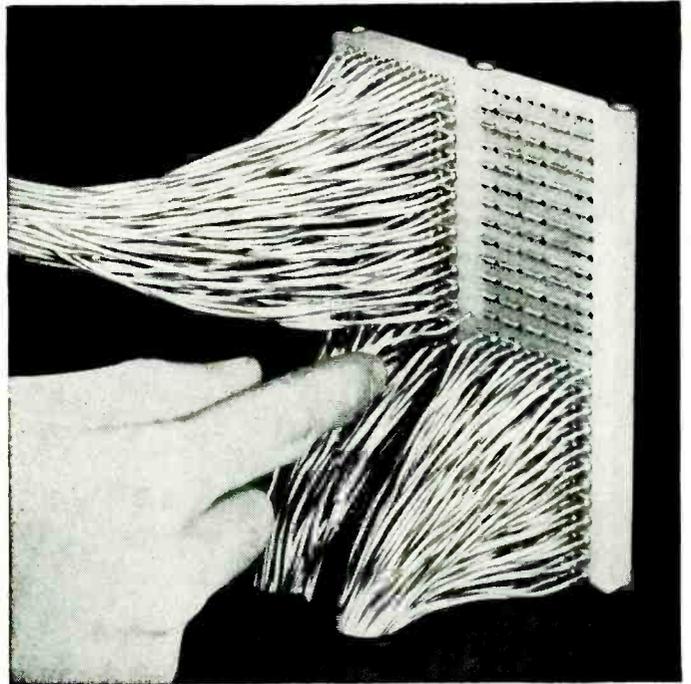
TAPER PINS FOR MULTIPLE CONNECTORS, AND OTHER TYPES

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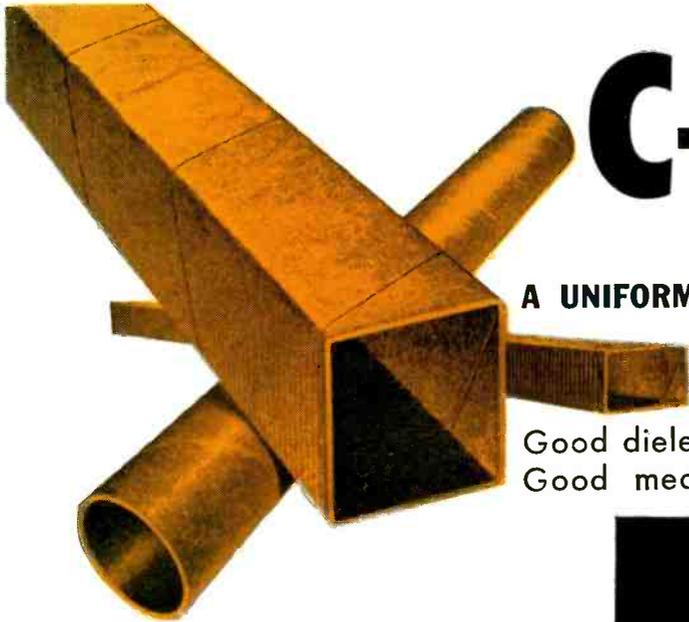
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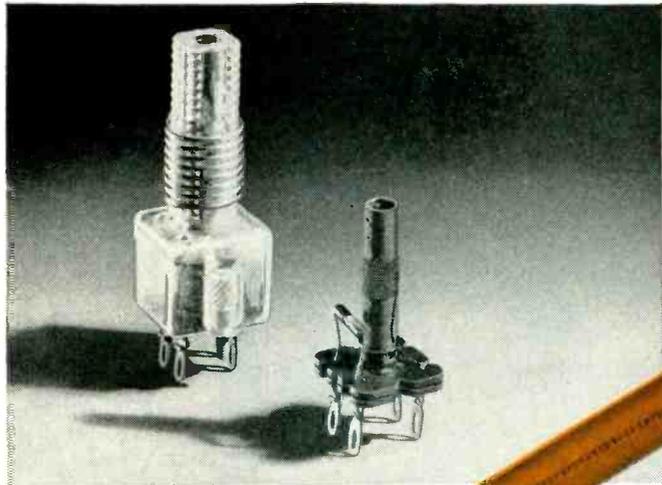
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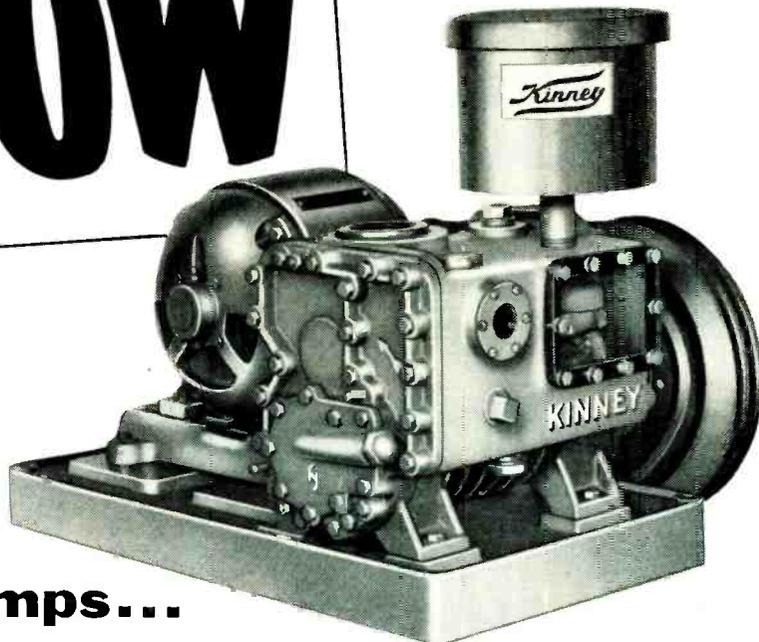
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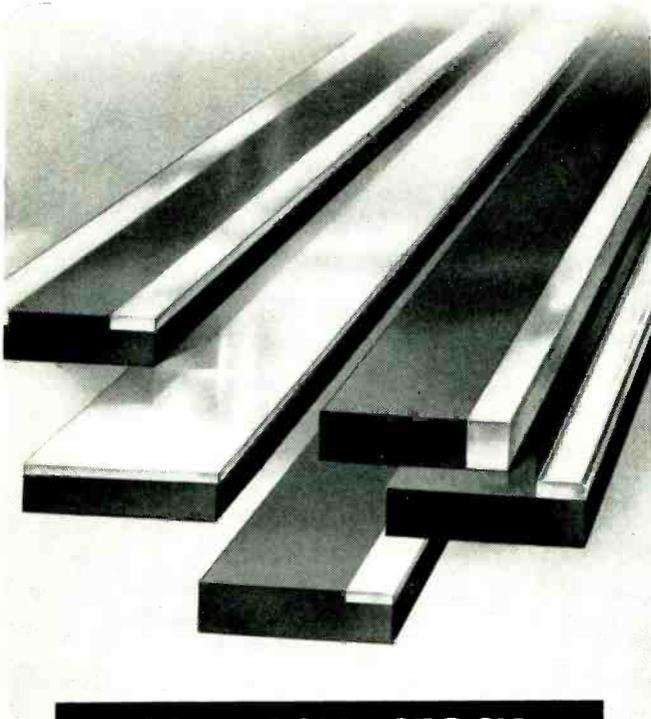
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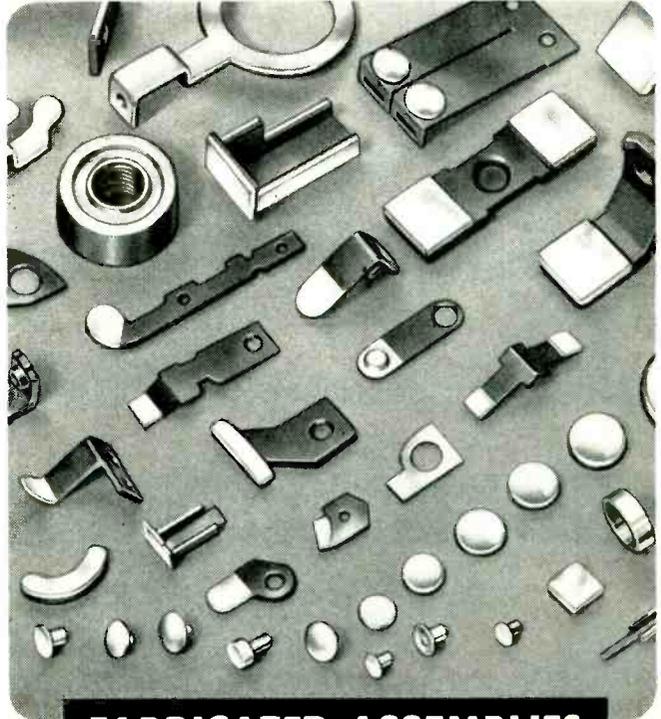
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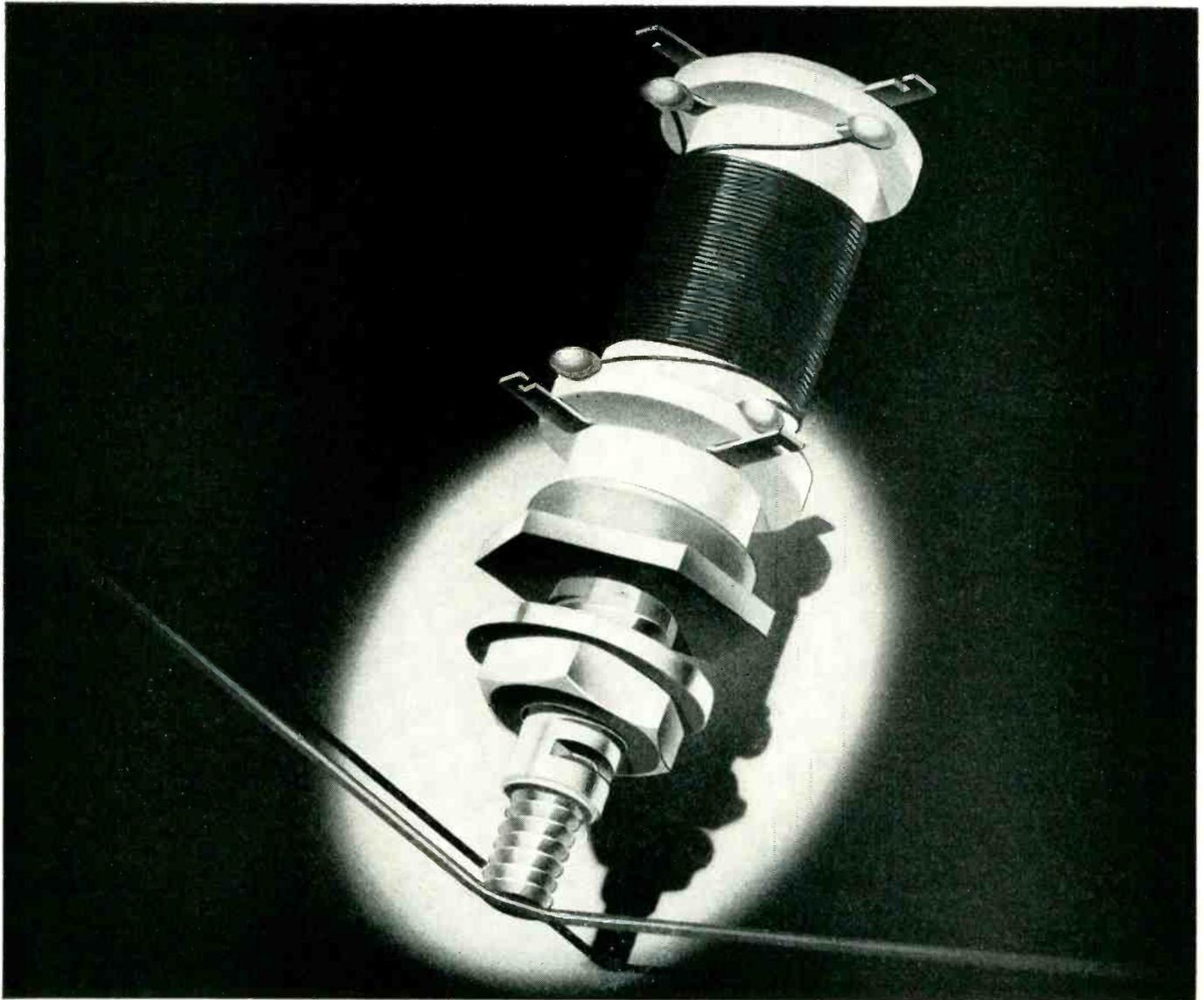
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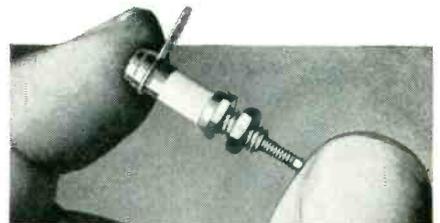
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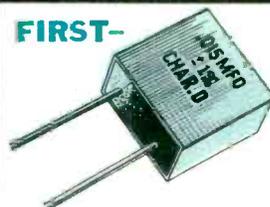
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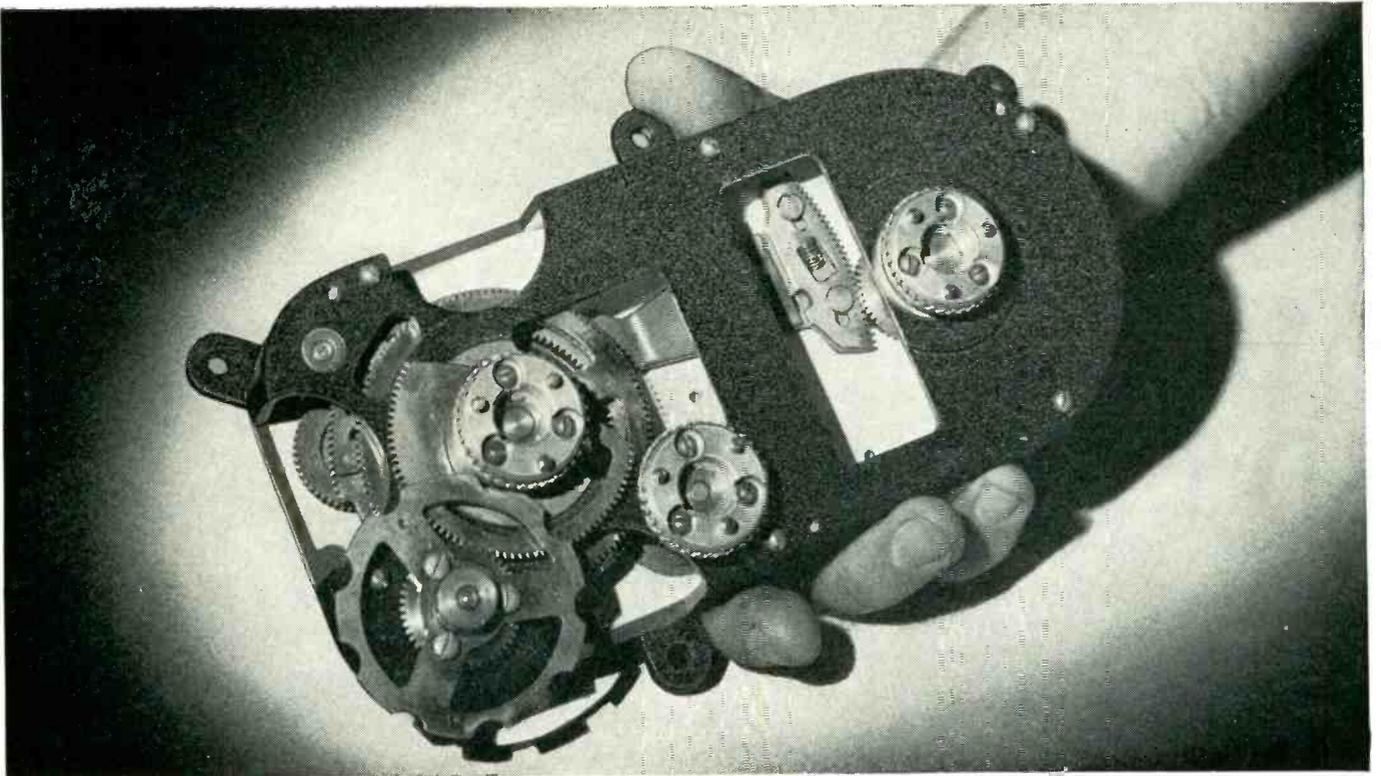
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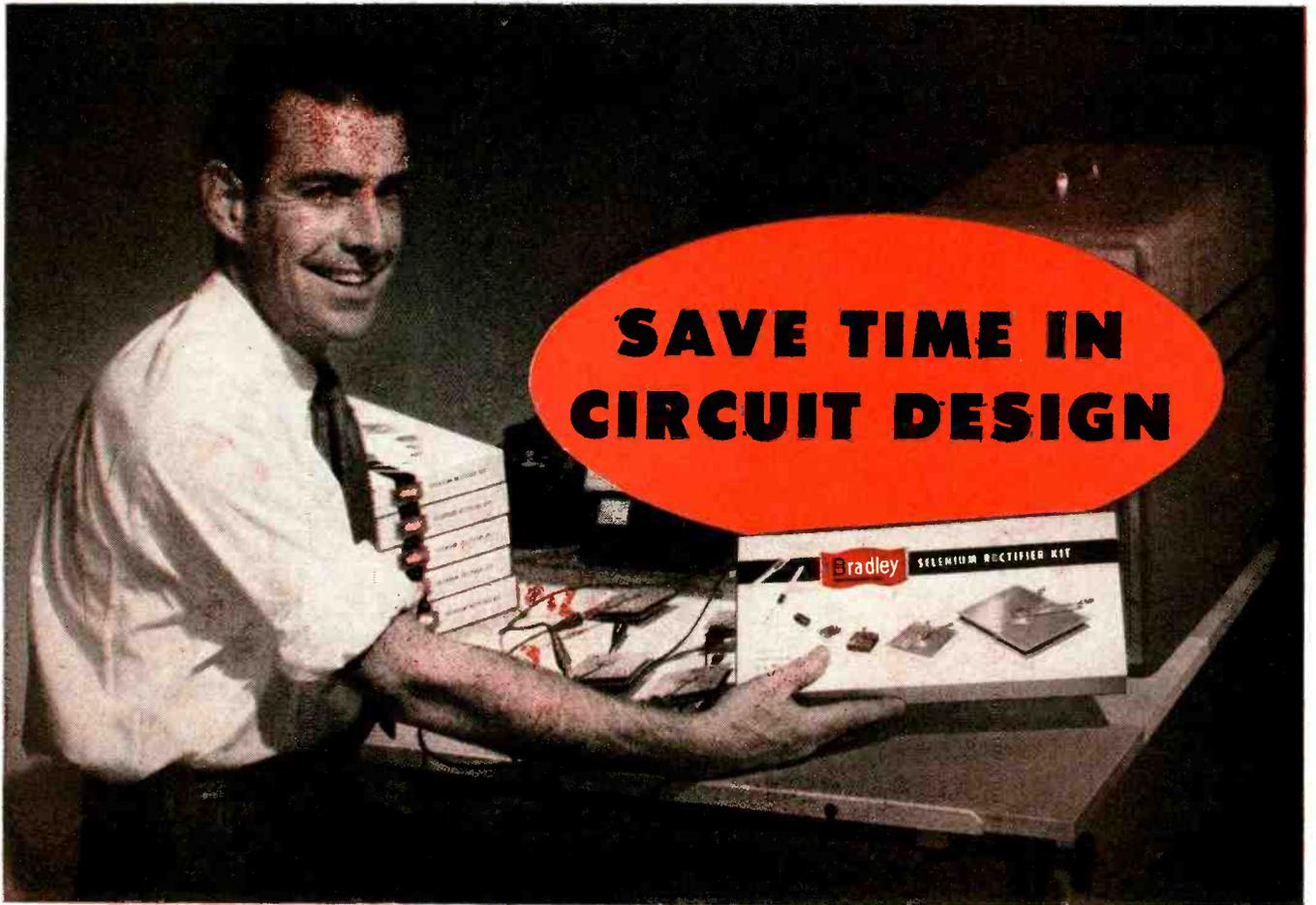
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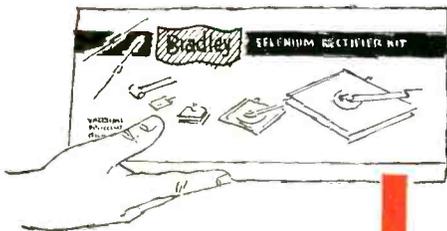
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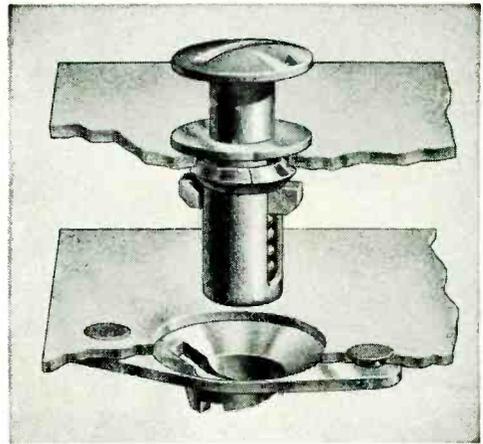
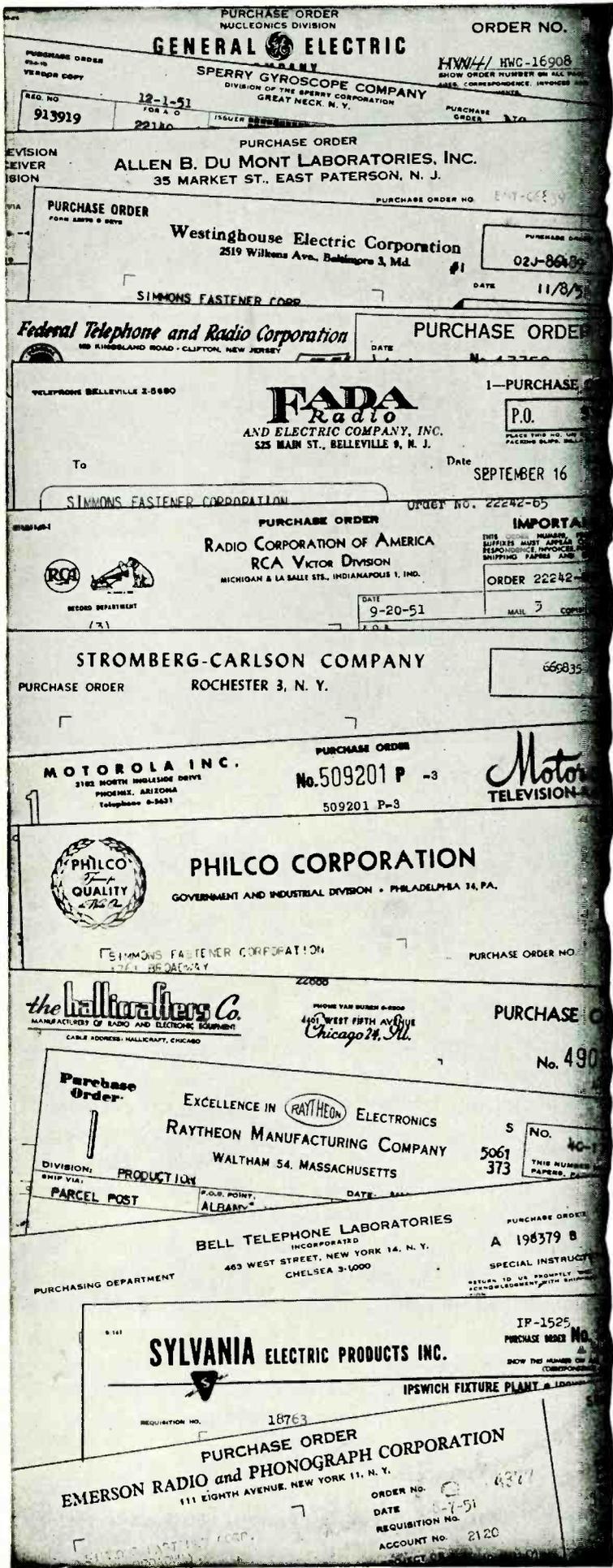
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Capital Spending Plans for 1955 . . .

Here is Good News About Business Prospects

In 1955, American industry is now planning to spend within 5 per cent of the amount it is spending this year on new plant and equipment. This is the tensely awaited result of a check-up just completed by the McGraw-Hill Department of Economics.

Hundreds of companies, by far the largest number in the eight-year history of these McGraw-Hill surveys, cooperated in the check-up. Combined, they represent 29 per cent of all industrial employment and over 60 per cent of employment in the industries where capital investment is highest. Such a broad cross section constitutes

a reliable gauge of the plans of industry as a whole.

What is the meaning of these plans, detailed by the table below, for capital investment next year? Is it good or bad news, so far as it concerns the prospect of continuing prosperity? It is to this crucial question that this editorial is addressed.

Key to Prosperity

It is not only good but very important business news that American industry plans to spend in 1955 almost as much for new plant and equipment as it is spending this year. The reason it is important is that a high level of activity in the capital goods industries is universally recognized as a particularly potent ingredient of prosperity for the nation as a whole. A dollar spent for capital goods is spent again and again for wages and materials. Its stimulating effects, called by economists multiplying effects, move through the economy in much the same way that a pebble tossed into a pond creates a widening circle of ripples. This is one reason why there is such intense business interest in the surveys of plans for capital investment.

Here are the principal reasons why the results of the McGraw-Hill survey are a good omen for continuing prosperity:

PLANS FOR CAPITAL INVESTMENT

	MILLIONS OF DOLLARS			Percent Change 1954- 1955
	1953 ACTUAL*	1954 ESTIMATED*	1955 PLANNED	
All Manufacturing	\$10,026	\$ 9,249	\$ 8,598	-7%
Petroleum Industry†	4,600	4,875	4,920	+1
Mining	506	380	311	-18
Railroads	1,312	851	769	-10
Other Transportation and Communications	2,954	2,922	2,640	-10
Electric and Gas Utilities	4,548	4,274	4,206	-2
ALL INDUSTRY	23,271	21,784	20,727	-5

*United States Department of Commerce; Chase National Bank; McGraw-Hill Department of Economics

†Petroleum refining, included under both "All Manufacturing" and "Petroleum Industry," is included only once in the total

1. American industry is demonstrating that it does not need the stimulus of war-created shortages, or a rearmament boom, in order to maintain a very high level of capital investment.

The slight decrease now planned for 1955 will still maintain a level only about 11 percent below the all-time peak attained in 1953 under the stimulus of a defense expansion boom.

2. Capital investment promises not merely to stabilize at a high level, but actually to increase as 1955 goes on and thus give renewed stimulus to business.

The level of investment now planned for 1955 by *industry* — manufacturing, petroleum, mining, transportation, communications and utilities — is within 5 per cent of 1954. Contract awards for *commercial* construction — stores, office buildings, warehouses and other service establishments — as compiled by the McGraw-Hill publication ENGINEERING NEWS-RECORD, indicate a substantial increase in 1955. Thus total capital expenditures by *all business* may be very close to this year's total.

Actually, in the fourth quarter of 1954, business capital expenditures, as reported to the U. S. Department of Commerce, are down about 2.5 per cent from the average for the year as a whole. So there is a good chance that during 1955 the annual rate of capital investment will rise above this present level.

Effect of Tax Changes

The plans reported by the McGraw-Hill survey are preliminary plans, reported at the beginning of the period of business budgeting for 1955. As budgets are completed, new projects may bring the total expenditure that is planned even closer to this year's figure and thus make an even greater contribution to continuing prosperity.

But it also cannot be too strongly emphasized

that these are plans; they are not accomplished investments. As such they have the vulnerability to changed conditions that characterize any plans.

There is some indication in the results of the McGraw-Hill check-up that one change in conditions recently made by the United States government has had an important stimulating effect on plans for business investment next year. It is a liberalization of the allowances for depreciation. Apparently encouraged by this provision, most of the smaller companies are planning to maintain or increase their purchases of new equipment next year, whereas during the past three years their expenditures have been declining. This is obviously a development that strengthens our economy.

A government insensitive to the key importance of capital investment by business, both in providing prosperity and in raising our standard of living, might easily destroy the present plans. One of the easiest and surest means to do this is excessive taxation of business profits which are the key ingredient of business investment. Whether the extraordinarily constructive program recently enacted by the federal government in the field of business taxation can be sustained remains to be seen. **If it can be sustained, the remarkably cheering plans of business for capital investment in 1955 can readily become firm foundations for a continuing prosperity.**

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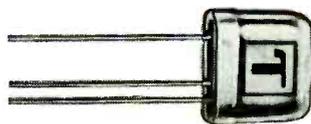
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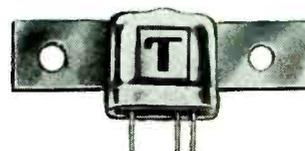
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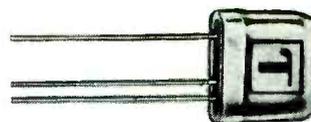
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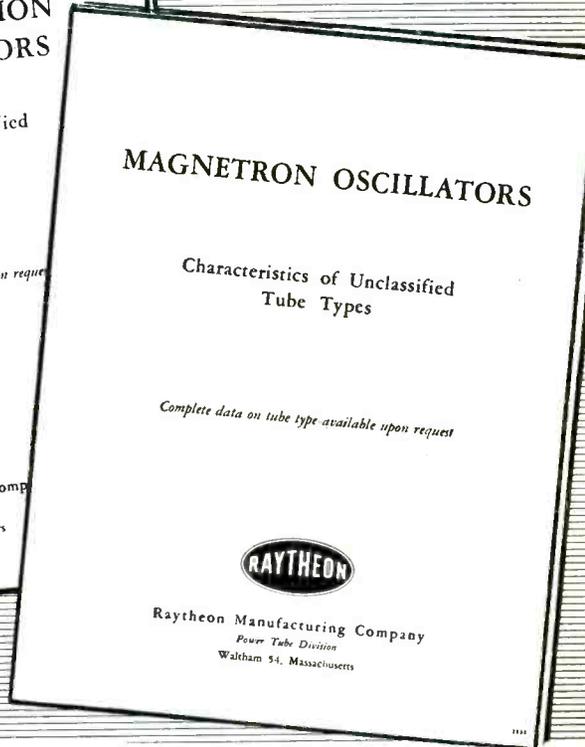
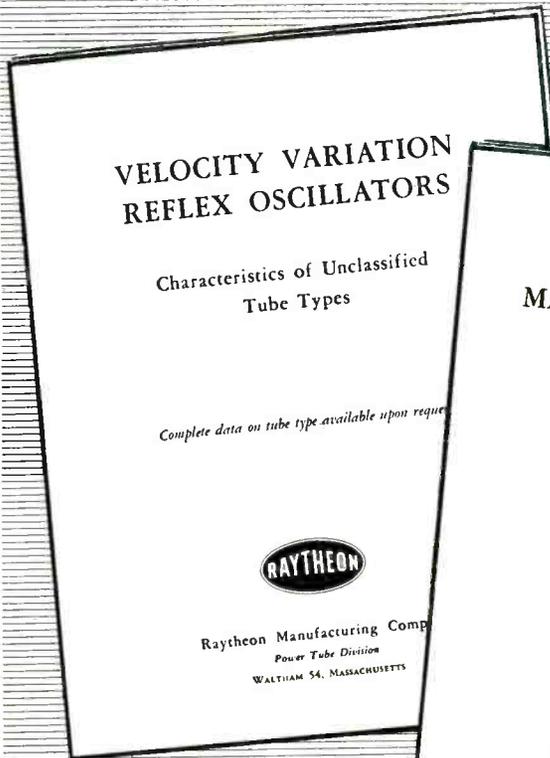
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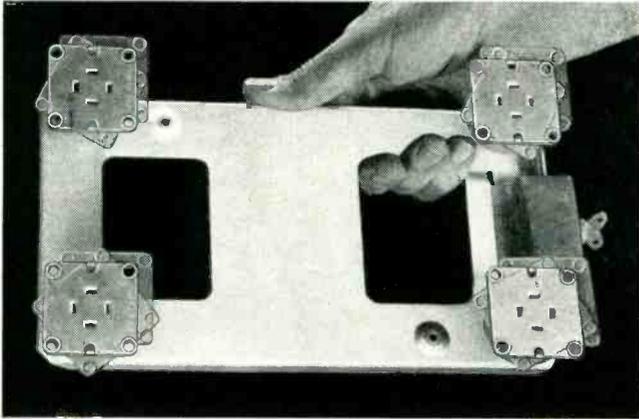
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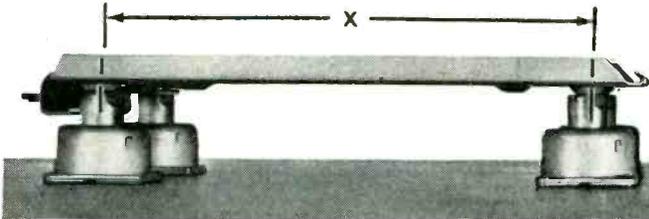


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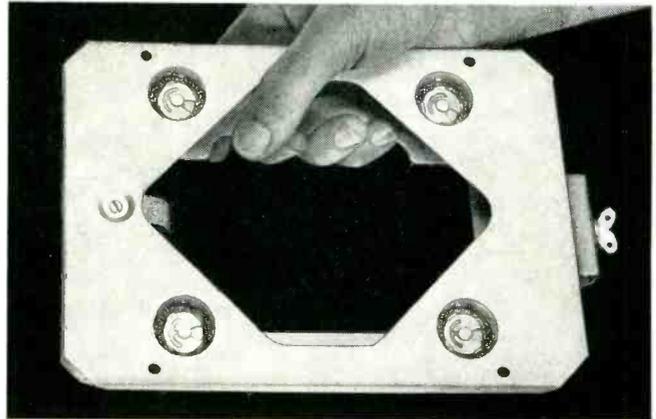
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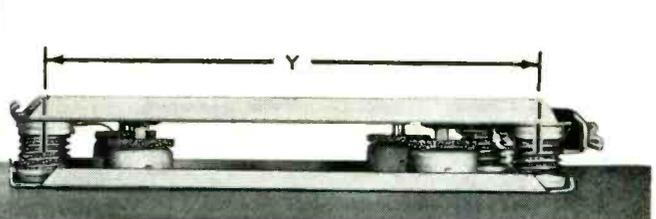


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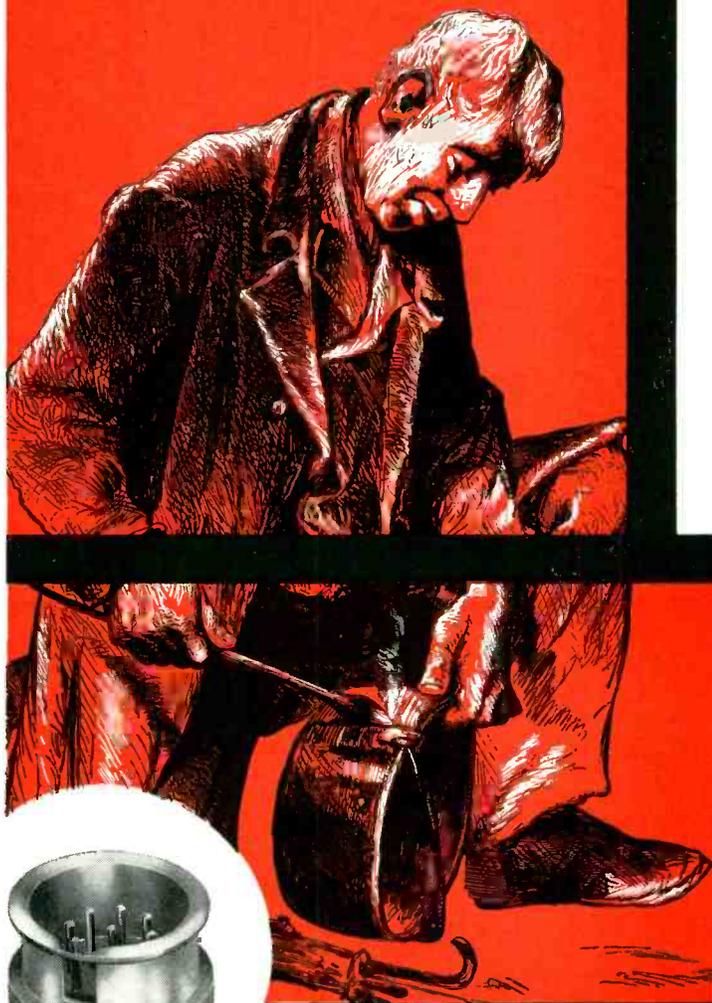
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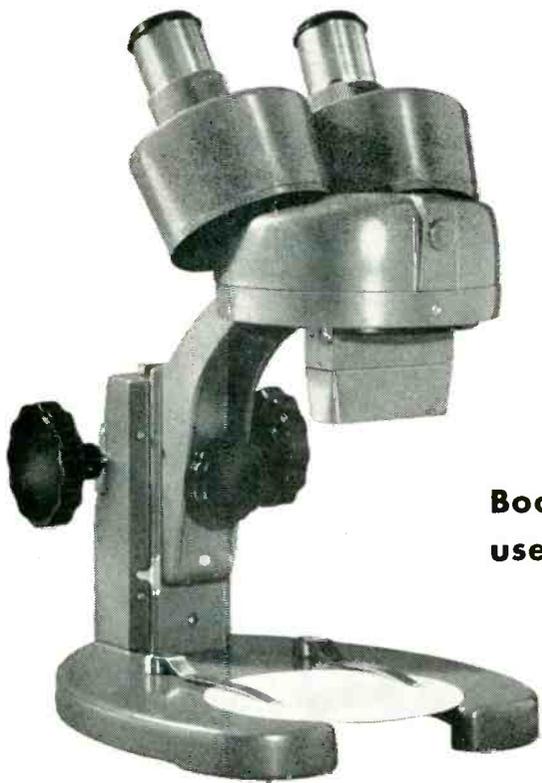


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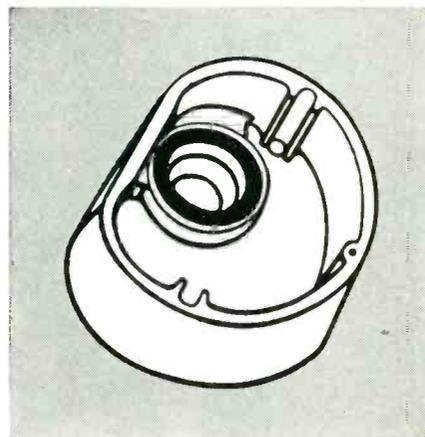
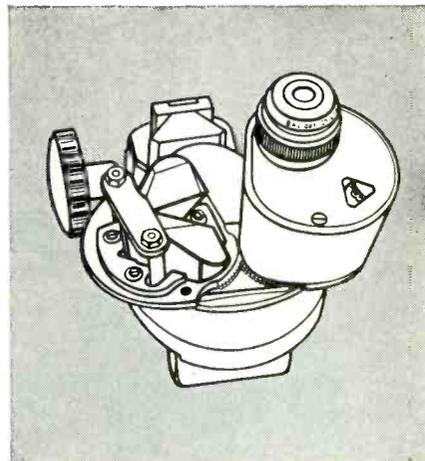
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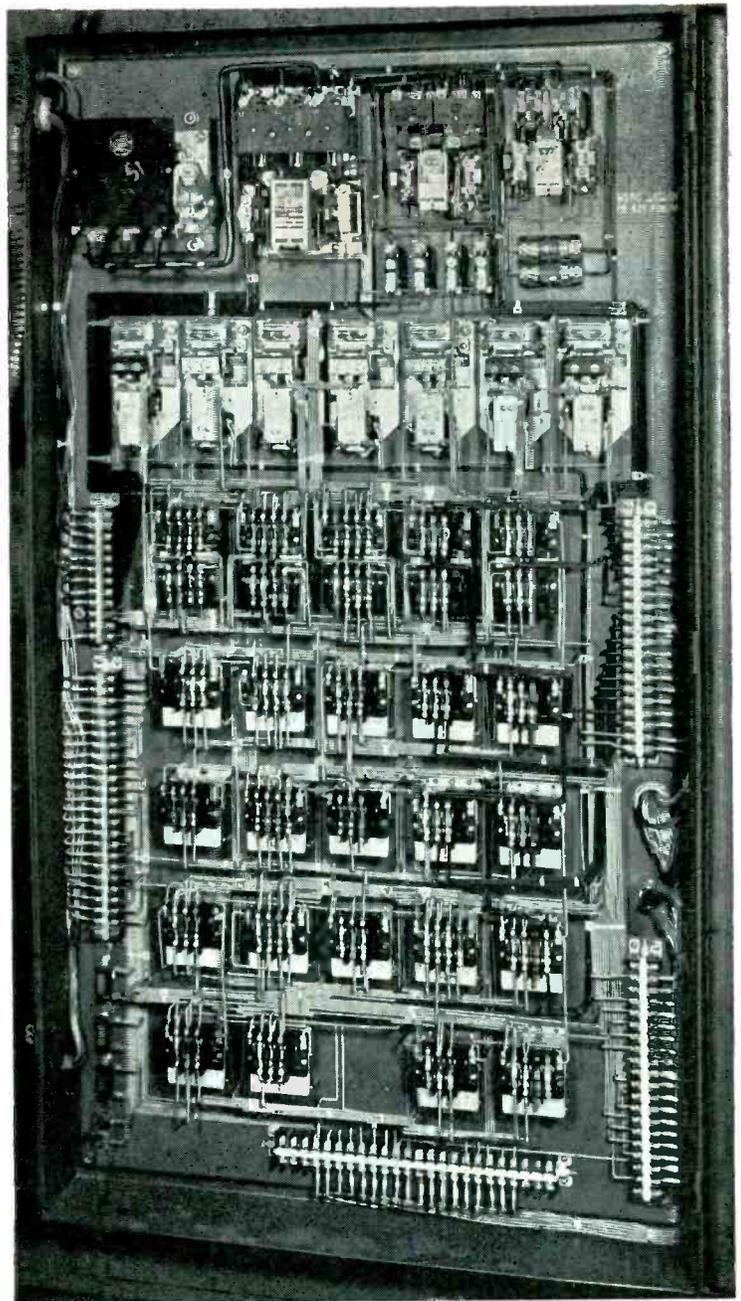
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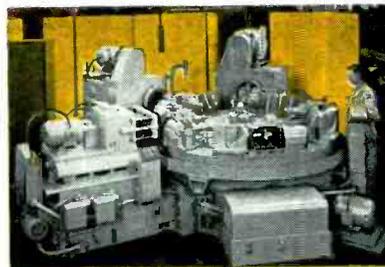
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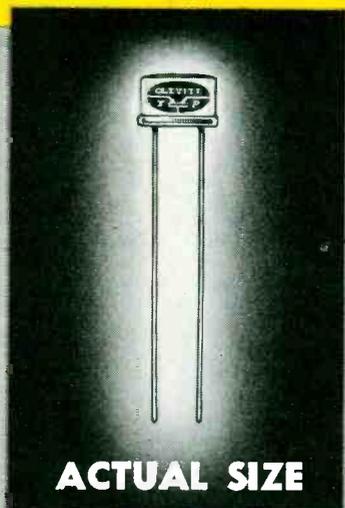
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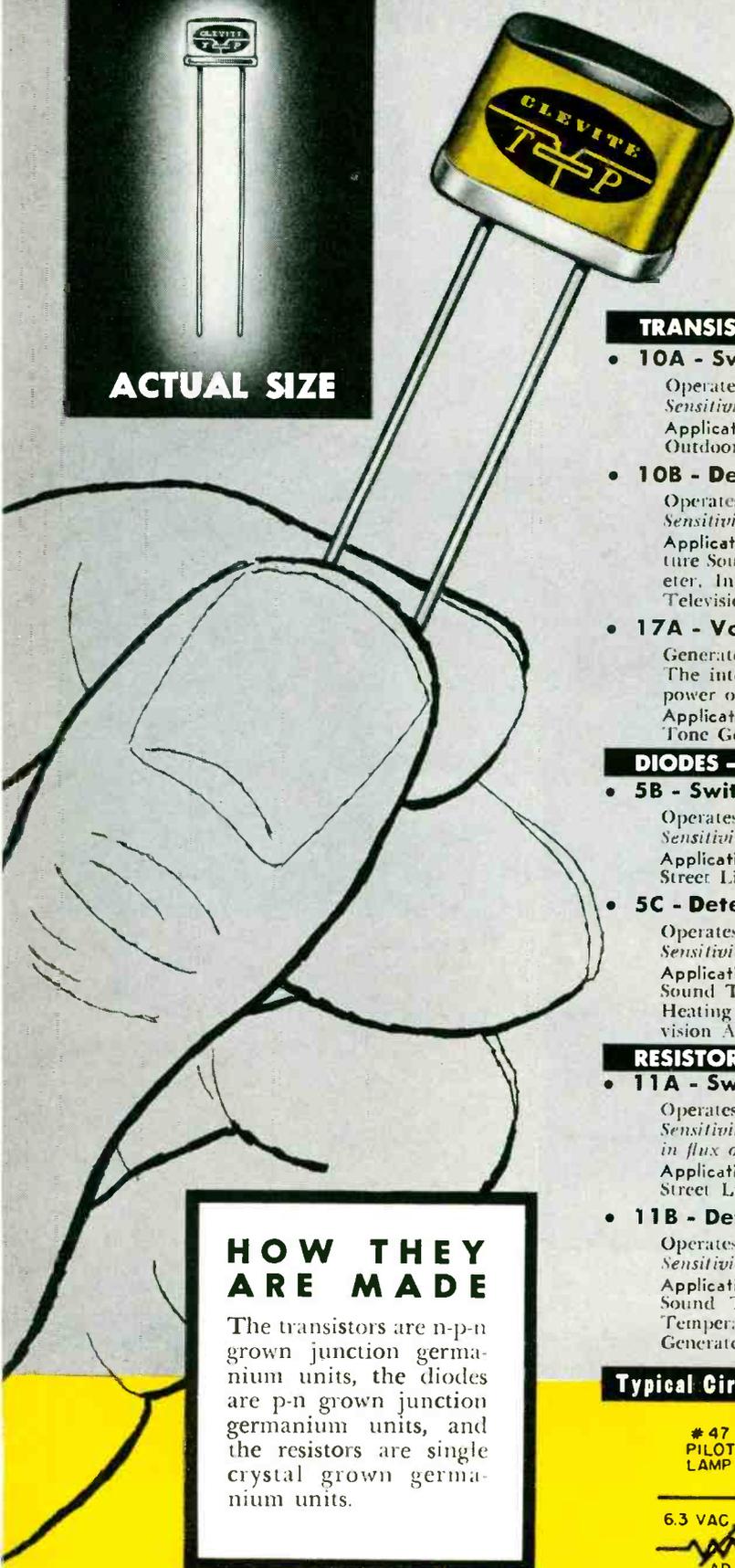
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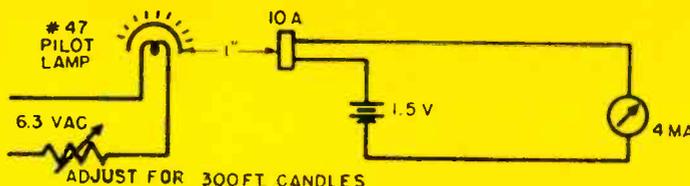
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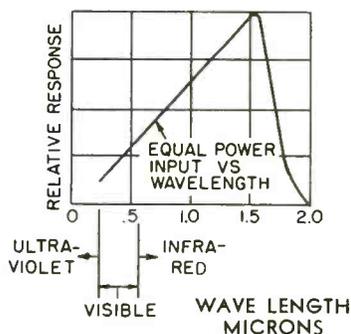
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CHARACTERISTICS

	Photo-Transistor		Photo-Diode		Photo-Resistor	
	10A	10B	5B	5C	11A	11B
Operating Temperature Range	0° +50° C	0° +50° C	0° +50° C	0° +50° C	0° +50° C	0° +50° C
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Maximum Operating Voltage	15 Volts	15 Volts	50 Volts	50 Volts	15 Volts	15 Volts
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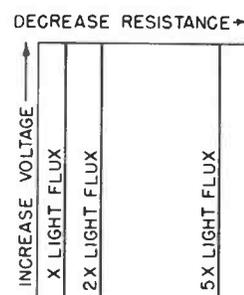
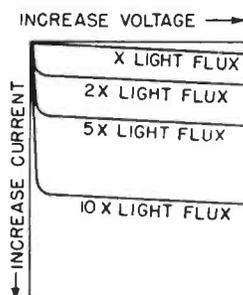
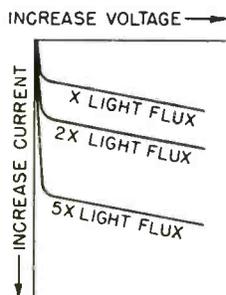


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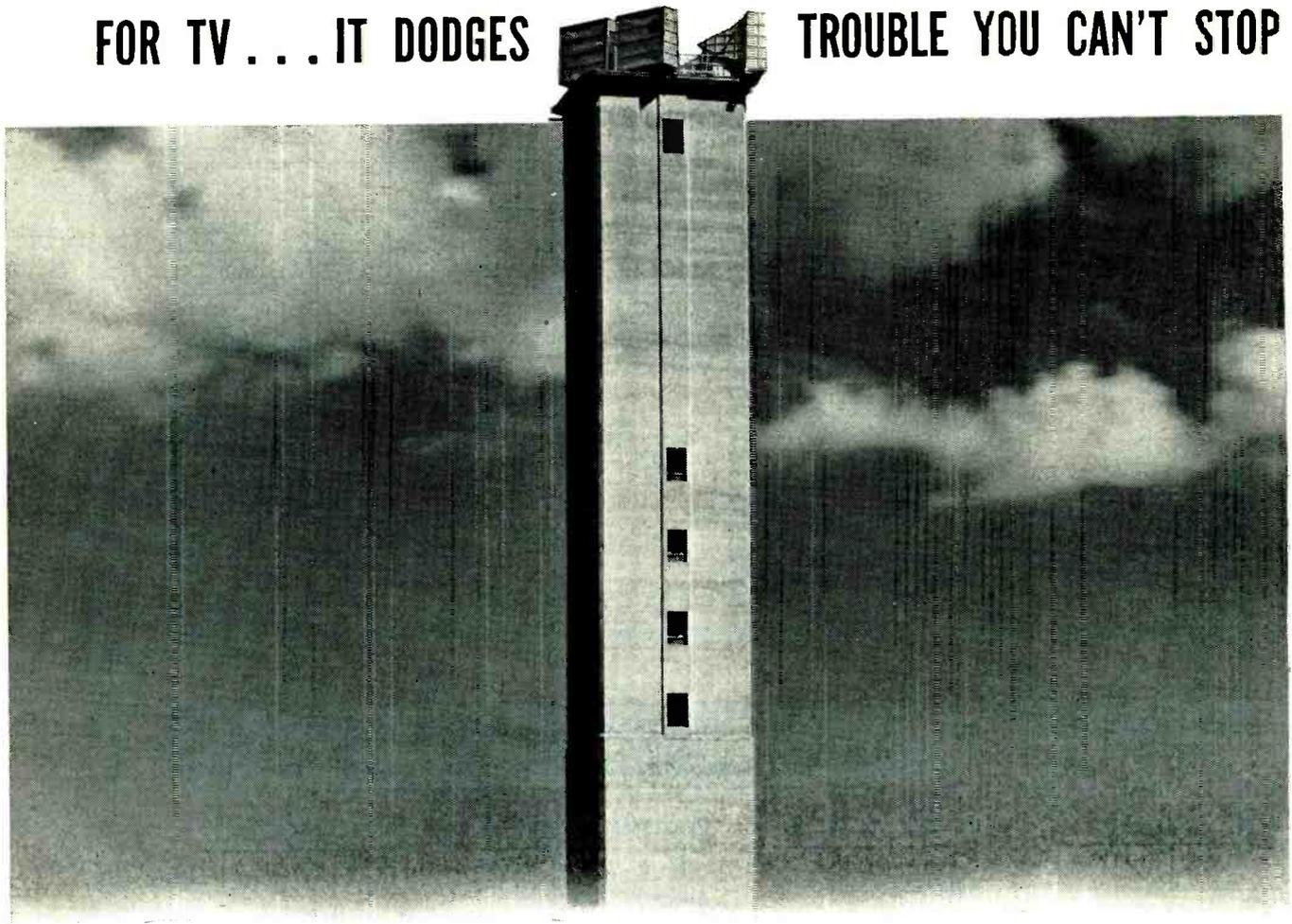


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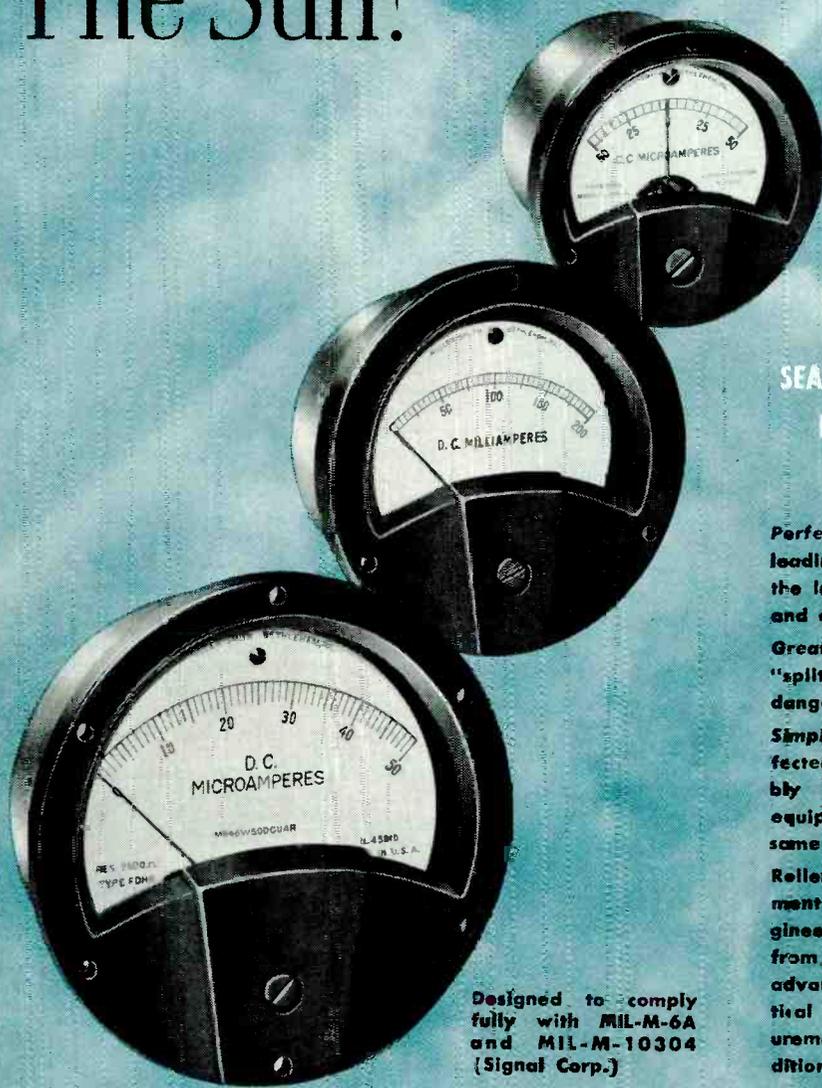
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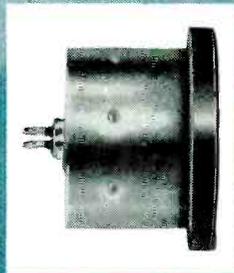
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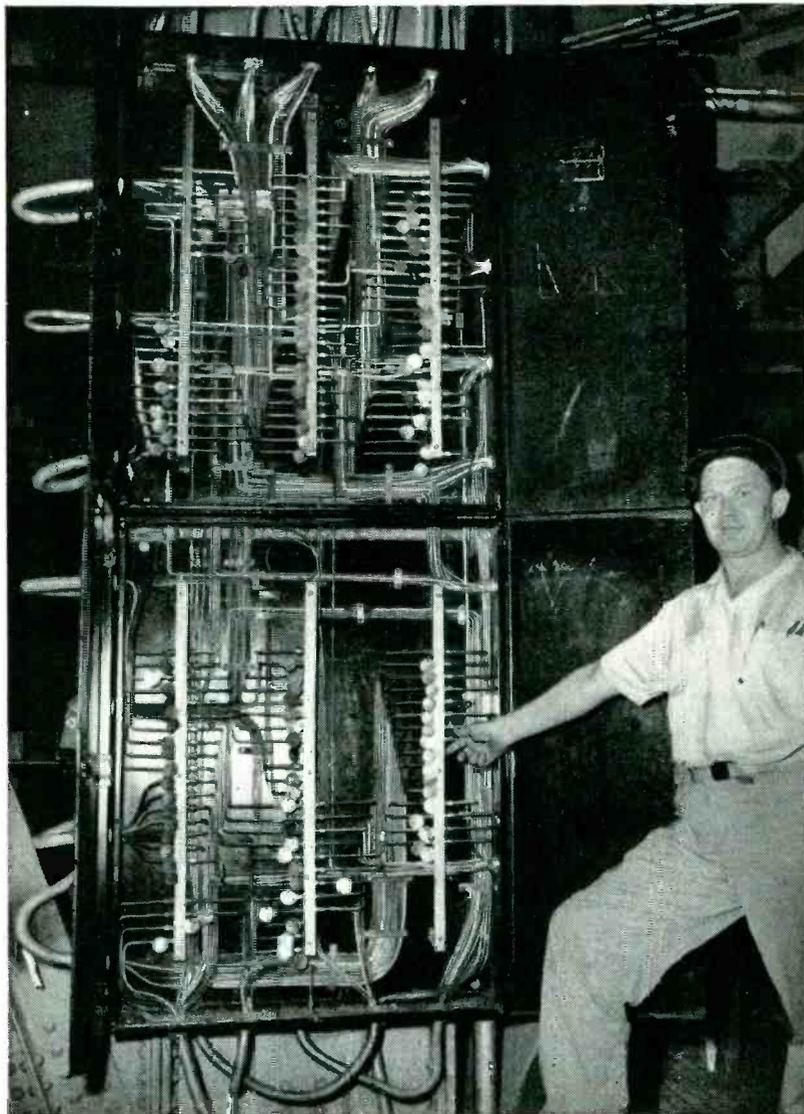
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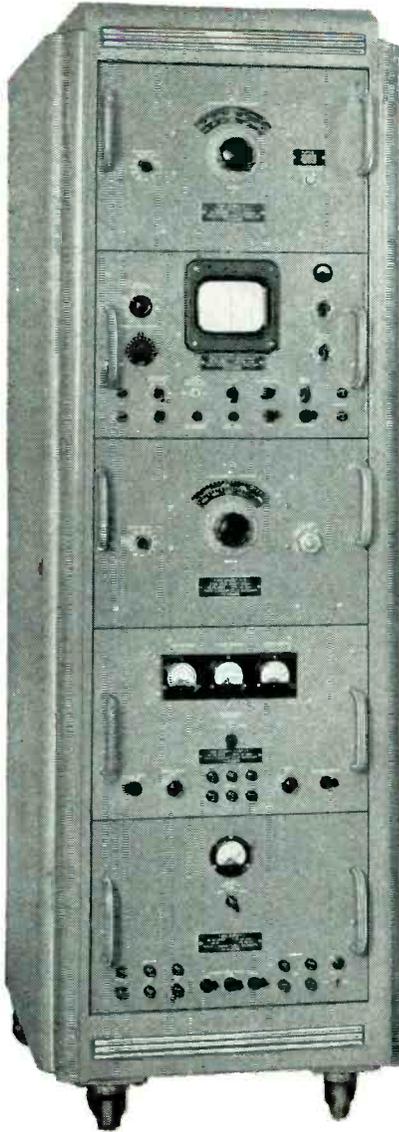
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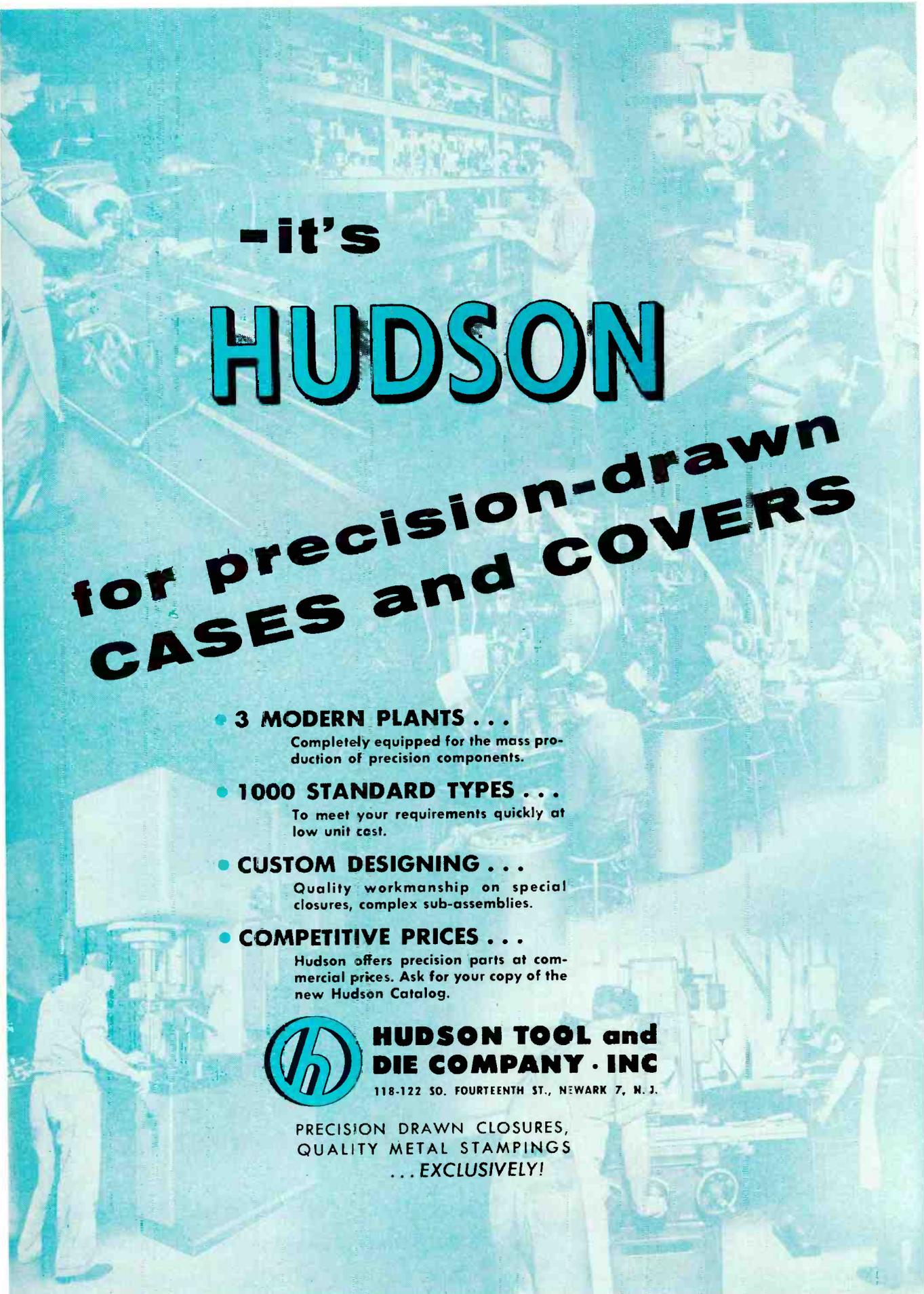


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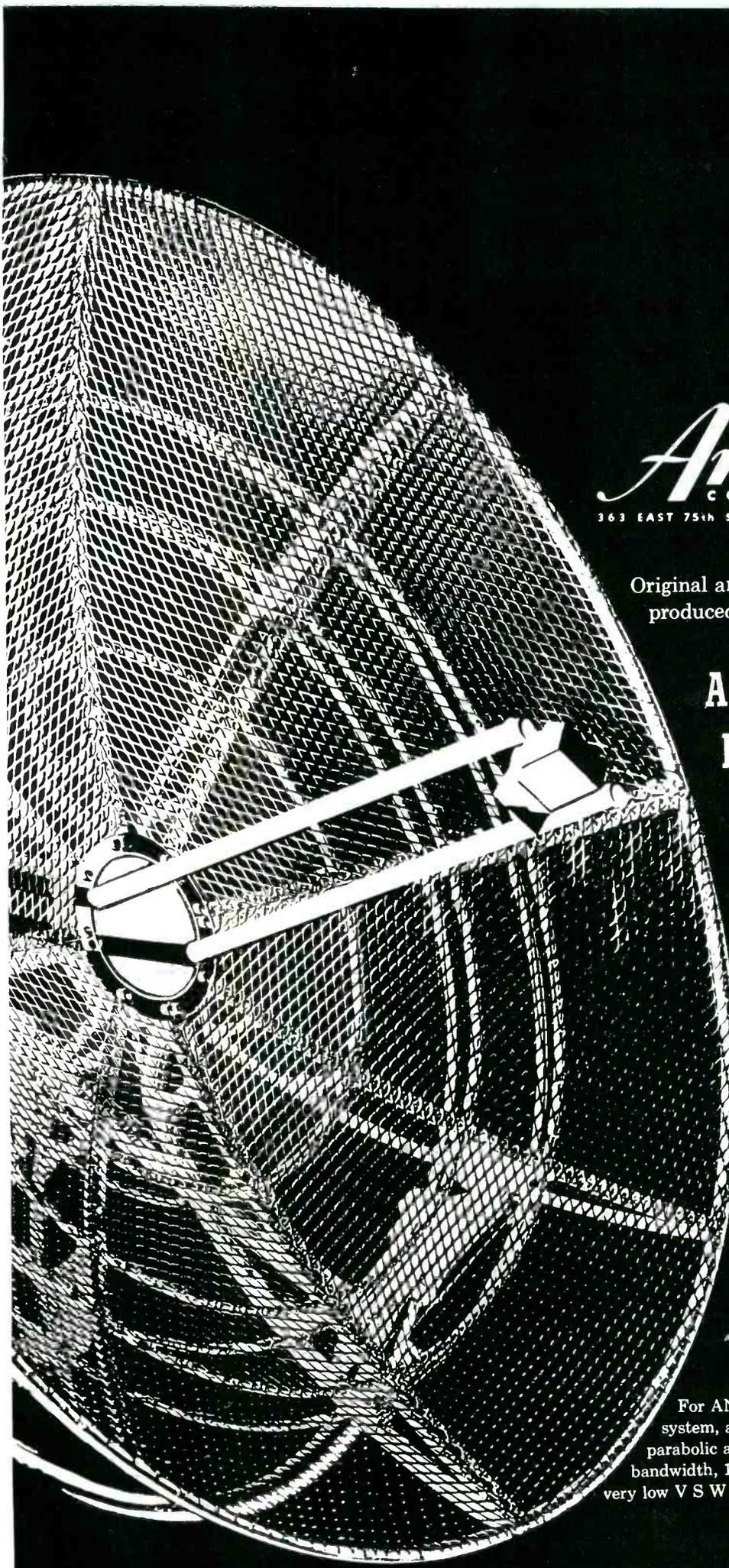
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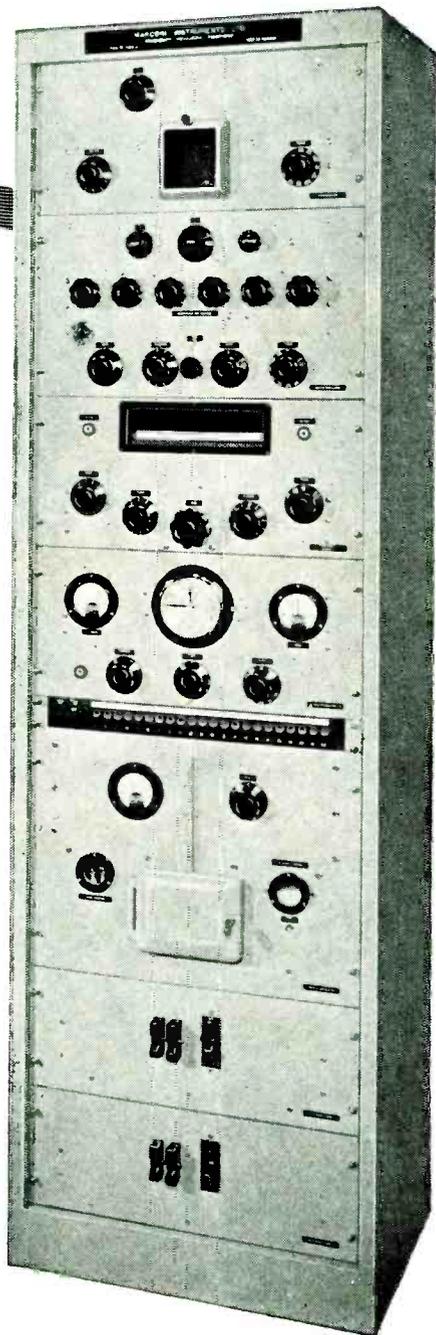
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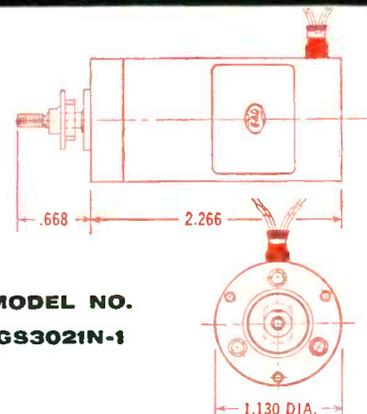


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Checked by: J.A.V. Aircraft Division Model: 10^3
Date: 8-6-54 ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI Report:
Engineering Report

10^3 INTEGRATING GYRO
SPECIFICATIONS
SECTION I
GYROSCOPIC ELEMENT

1. Outline Dimensions
Diameter 1 inch
Length $2 \frac{1}{32}$ Inches (less connections)
2. Weight
 $4 \frac{1}{2}$ ounces (maximum)
3. Angular Velocity Range
 ± 1 Radian/second
4. Power Consumption
Spin Motor 0.5 watts (maximum)
5. Gimbal Deflection
 $\pm 6^\circ$ (Maximum)
6. Drift Rate
Less than 0.5 milliradian/second
a. Mass unbalance 0.5 milliradian/second, per G maximum
7. Operating Temperature
200° Fahrenheit

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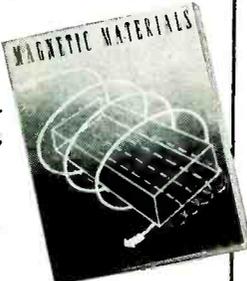
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Recovery Time 0.2 seconds under worst conditions
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Ripple 1% maximum
Regulation Accuracy $\pm 1.0\%$ for any combination of line and load conditions
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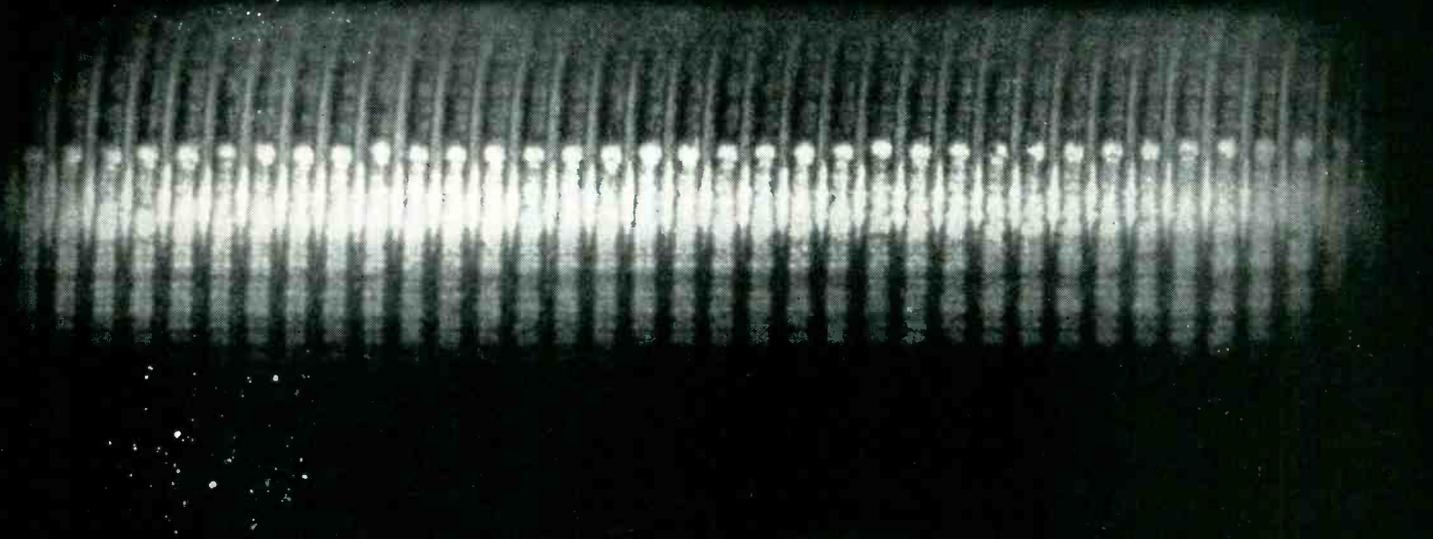
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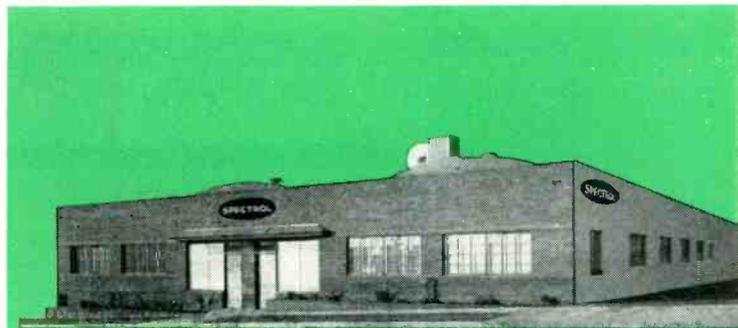


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SPECIFICATIONS
(Common to Models "200" & "400")

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Voltage Breakdown	1000 V RMS
Maximum Number of Sections	15
Life Expectancy	1,000,000 cycles

MODEL "200"

Standard Resistance Range & Tolerance	5Ω to 75KΩ ± 3%*
Power Rating	2.5 watts
Electrical Rotation & Tolerance	353° Min.
Maximum Number of Taps	23
Weight per Section	Single = 2.36 oz., 1.12 oz. ea. additional sect.
Moment of Inertia	2.2 GM. CM ²
Starting Torque	1.5 oz./in. Max. (single sect.)
Running Torque	.8 oz./in. Max. (single sect.)

MODEL "400"

Standard Resistance Range & Tolerance	100Ω to 100KΩ ± 3%*
Power Rating	5 watts
Electrical Rotation & Tolerance	357° Min.
Maximum Number of Taps	35
Weight per Section	Single = 5.6 oz., 2.00 oz. ea. additional sect.
Moment of Inertia	30.0 GM. CM ²
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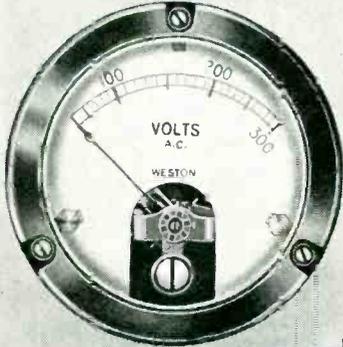
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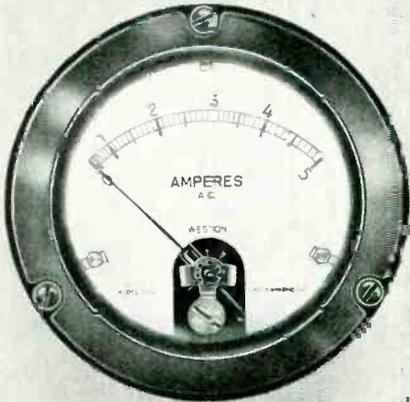
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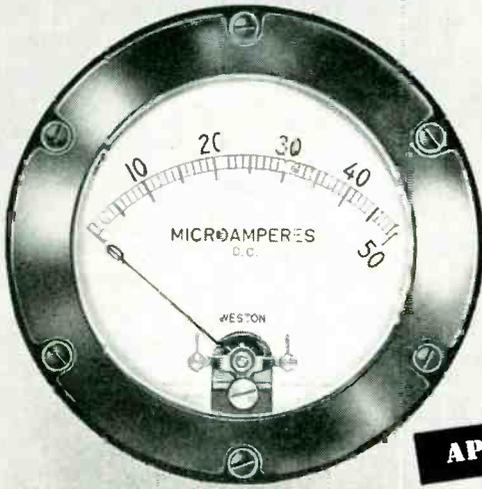
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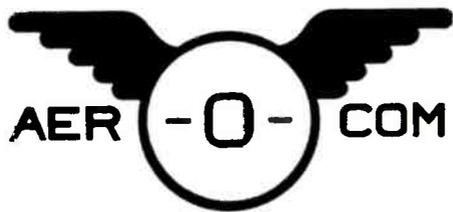


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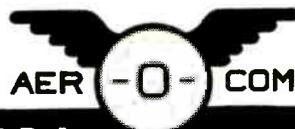
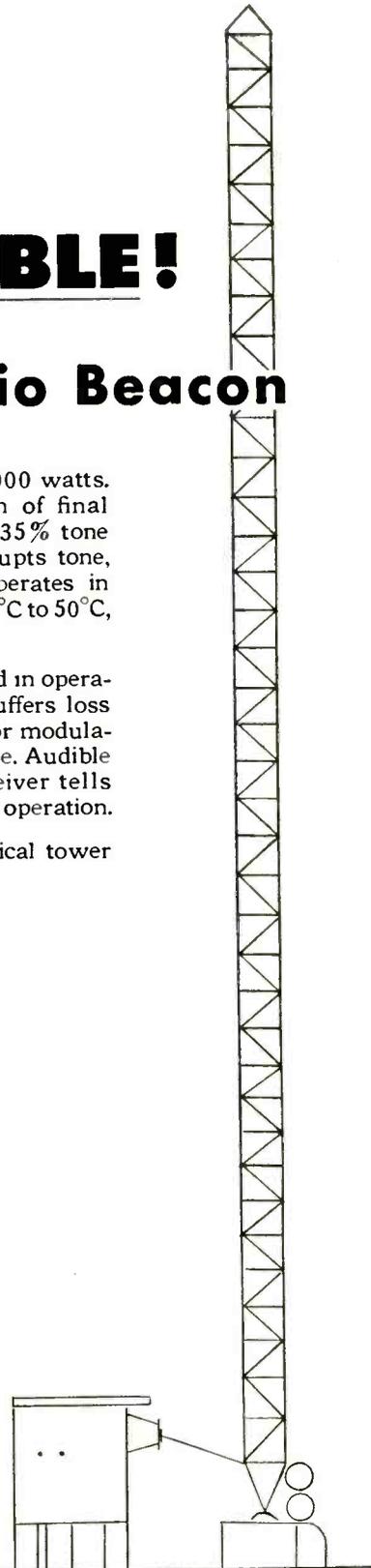
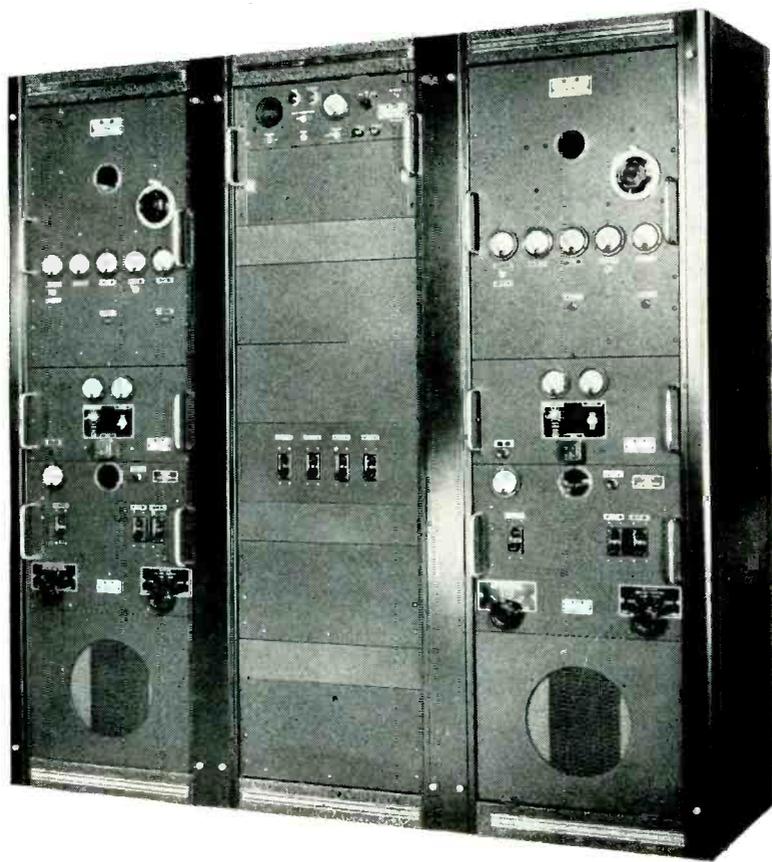
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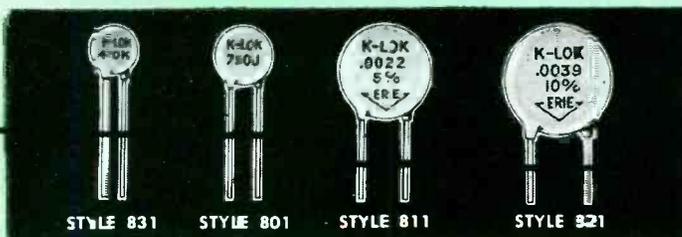
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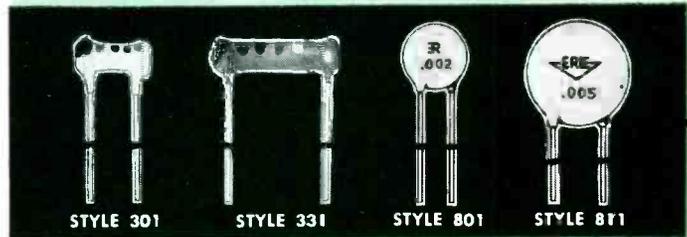
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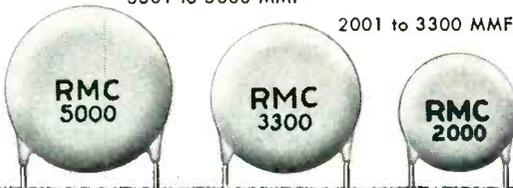
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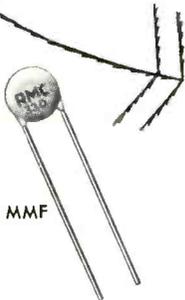
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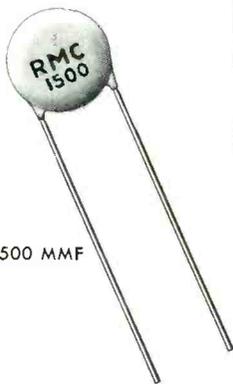
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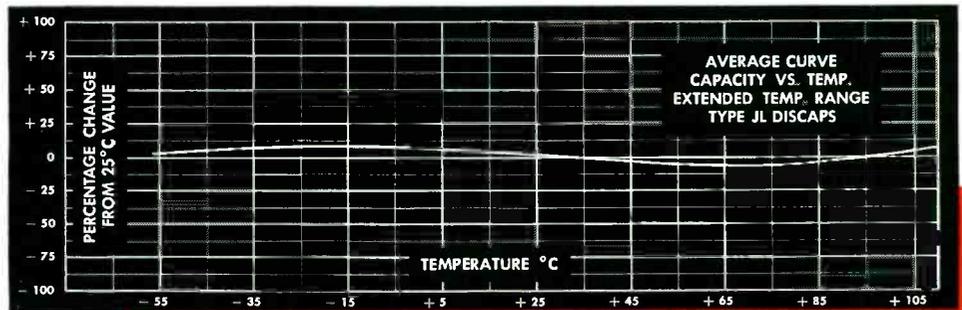
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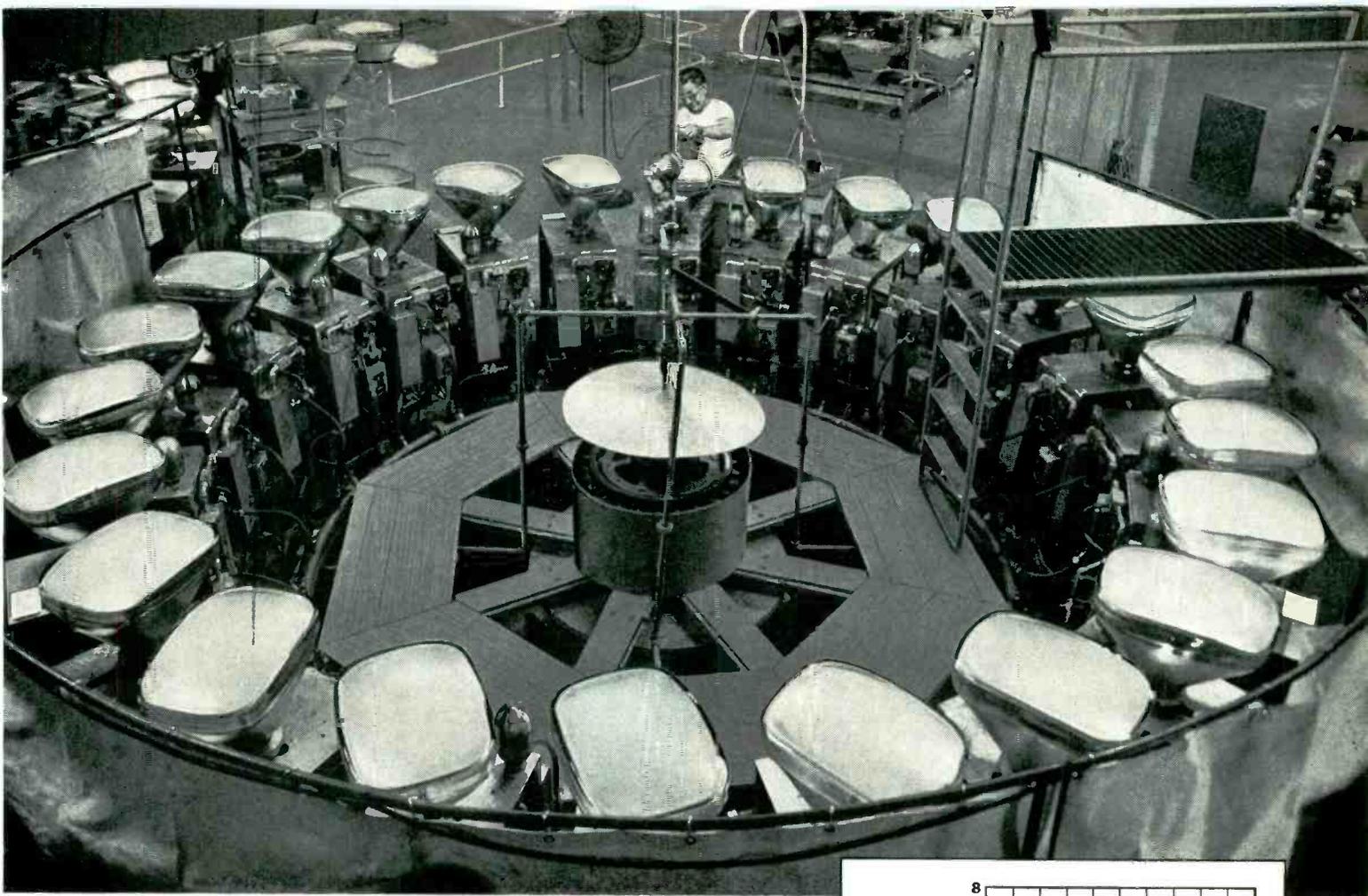
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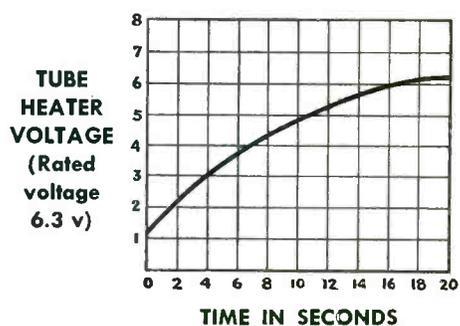


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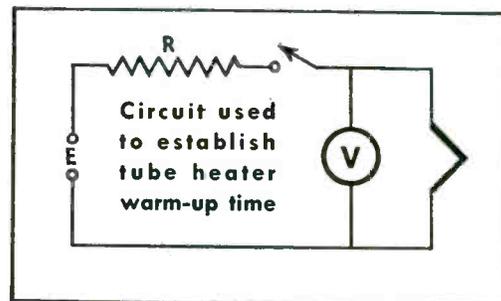
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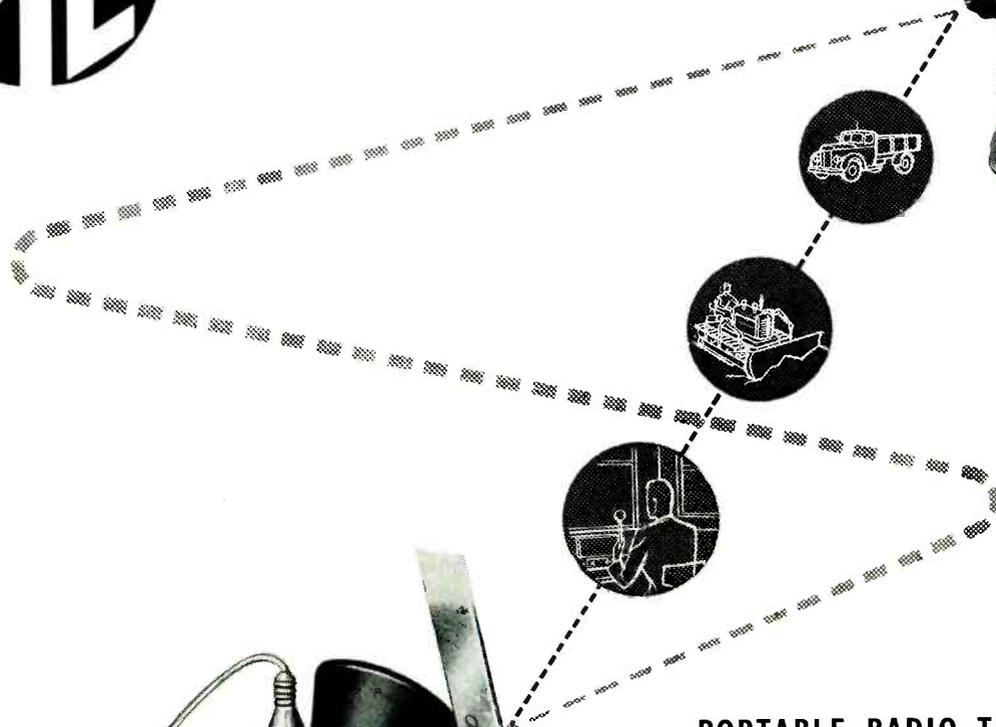
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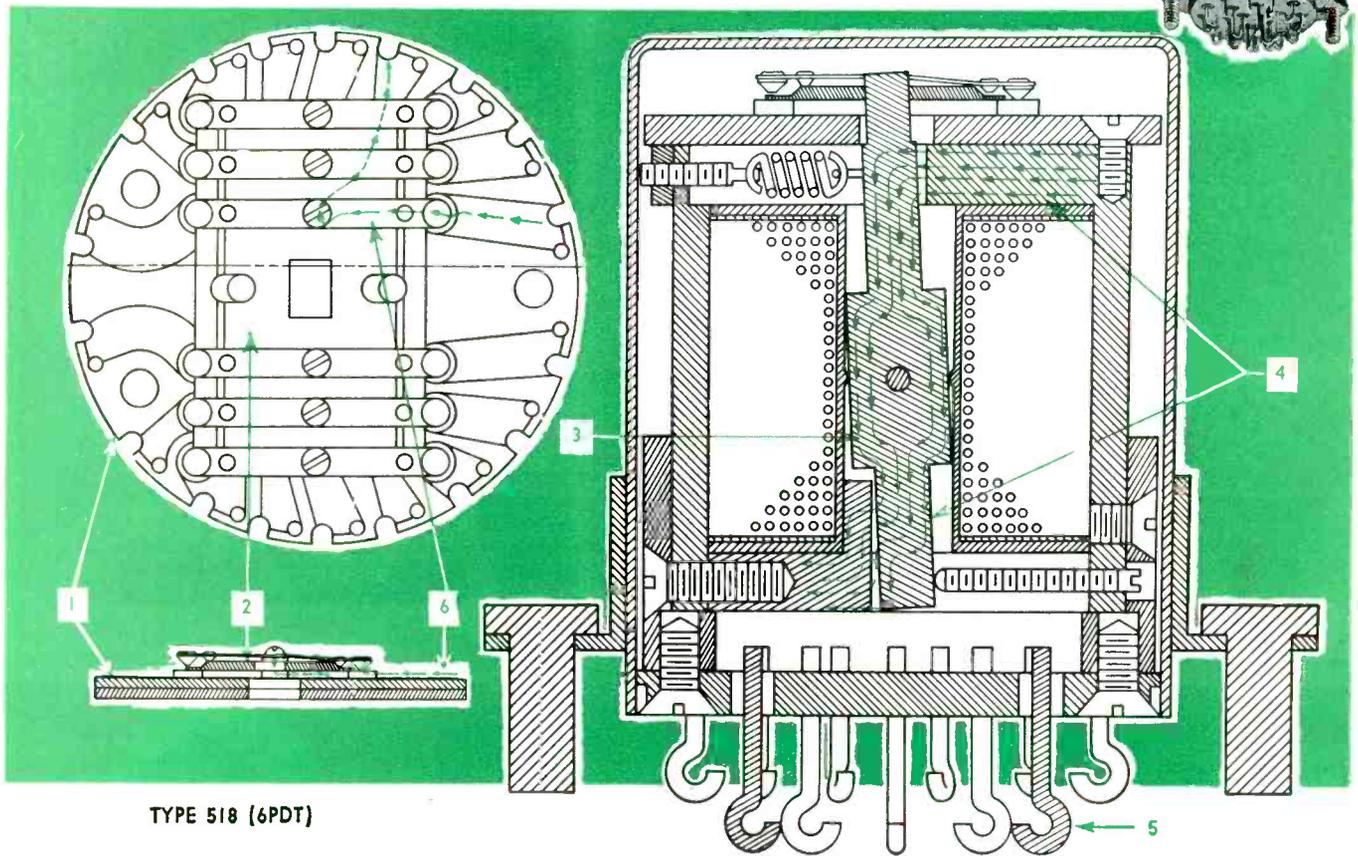
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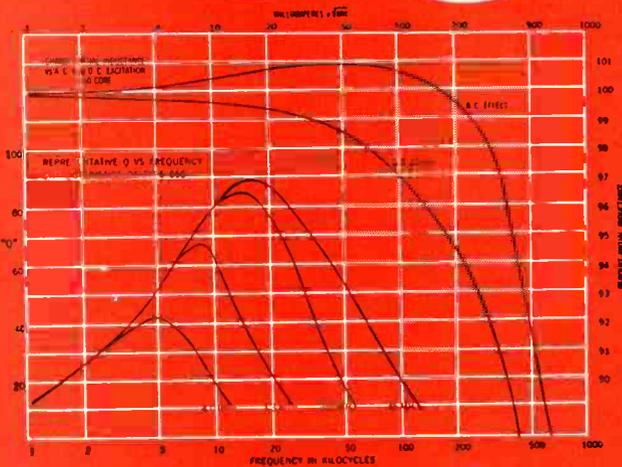
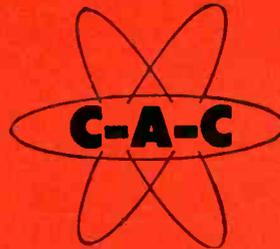
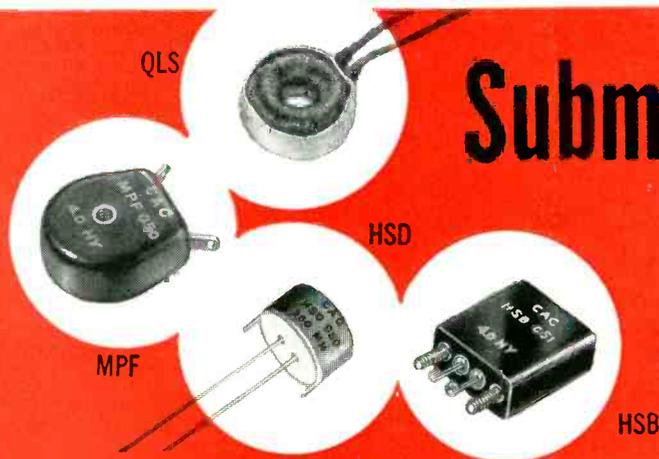


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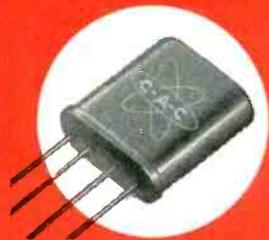
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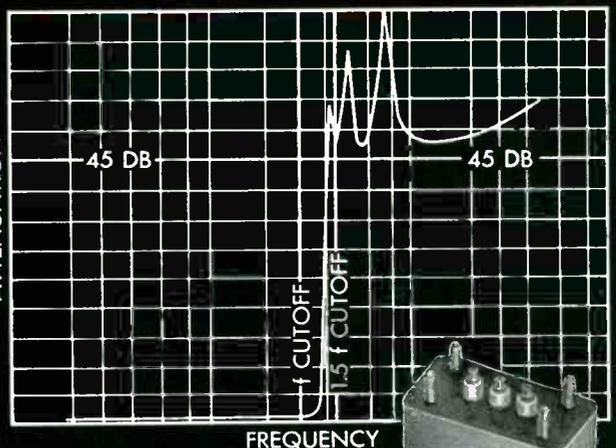
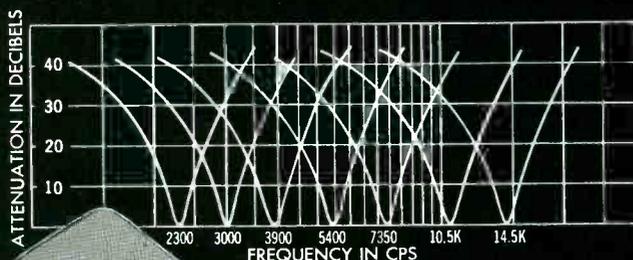
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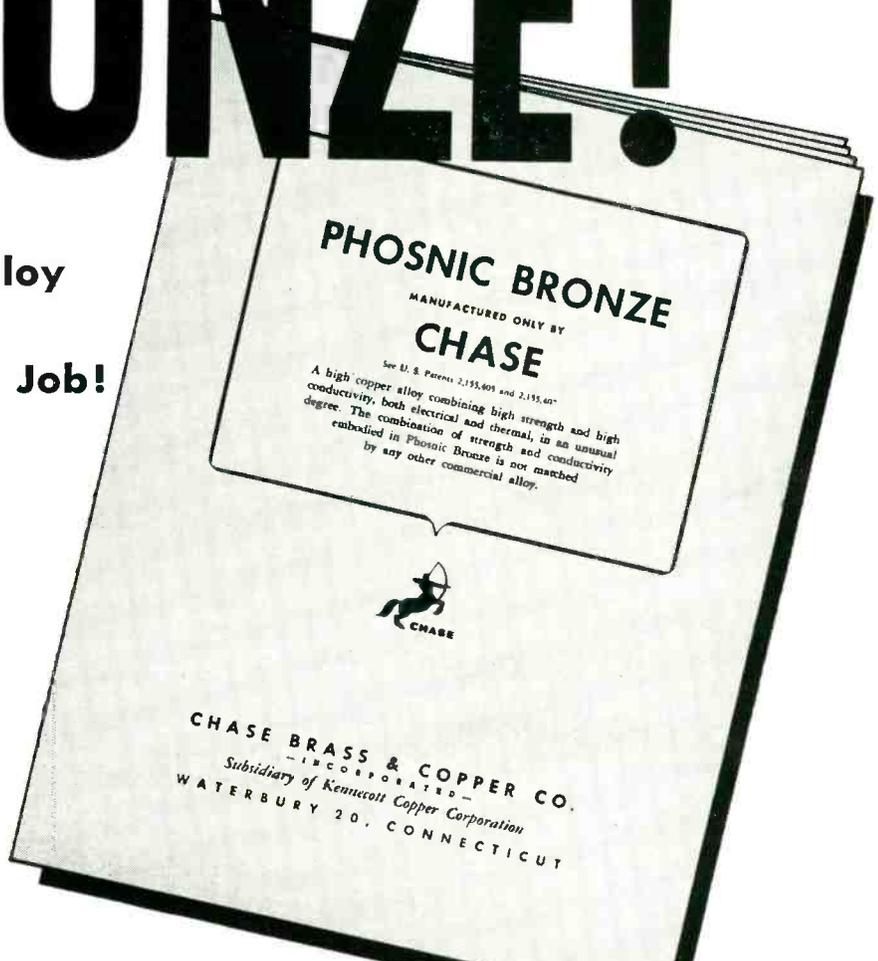
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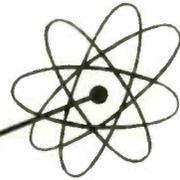
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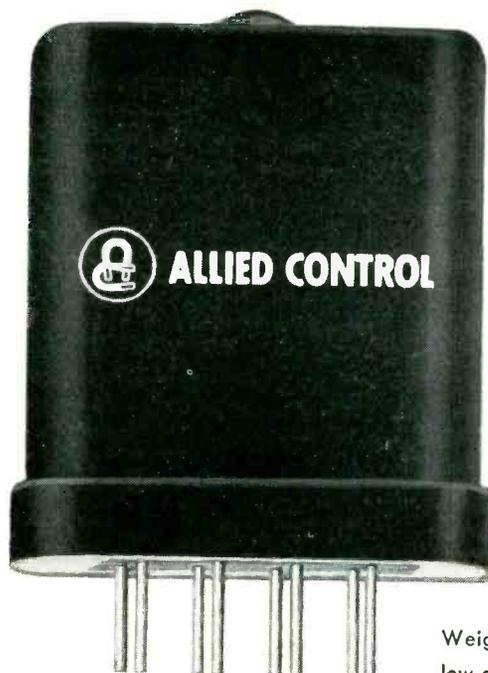
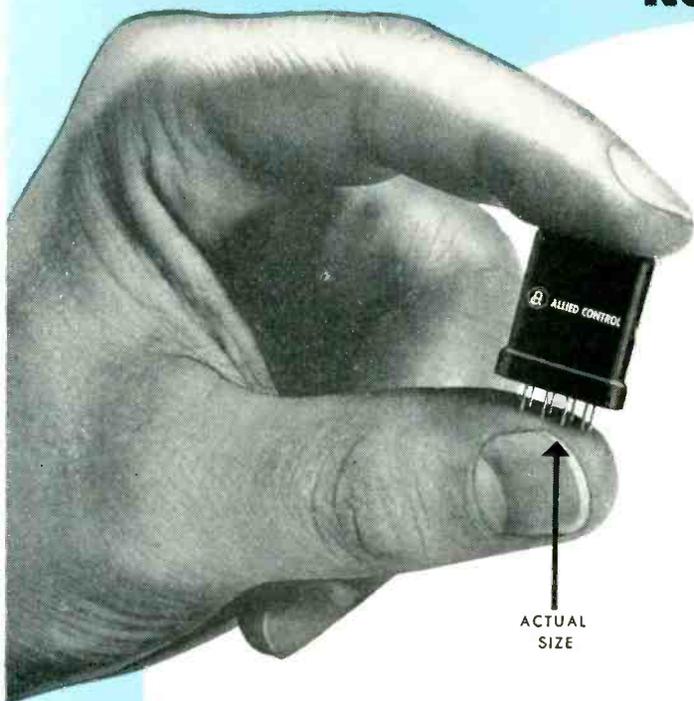


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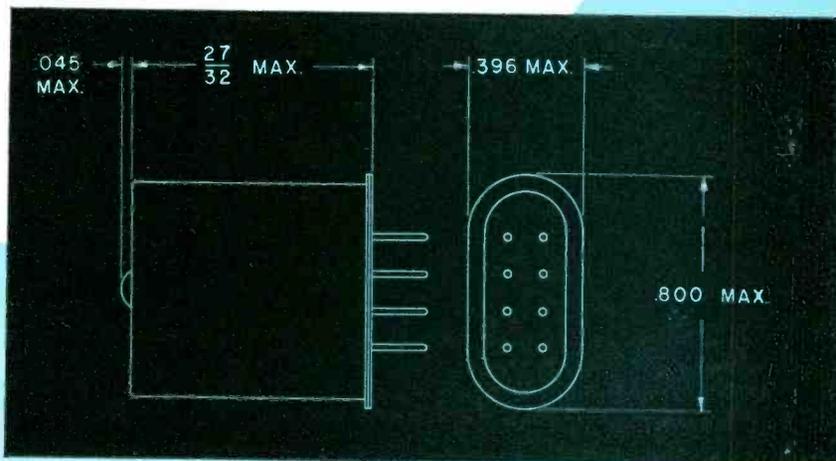
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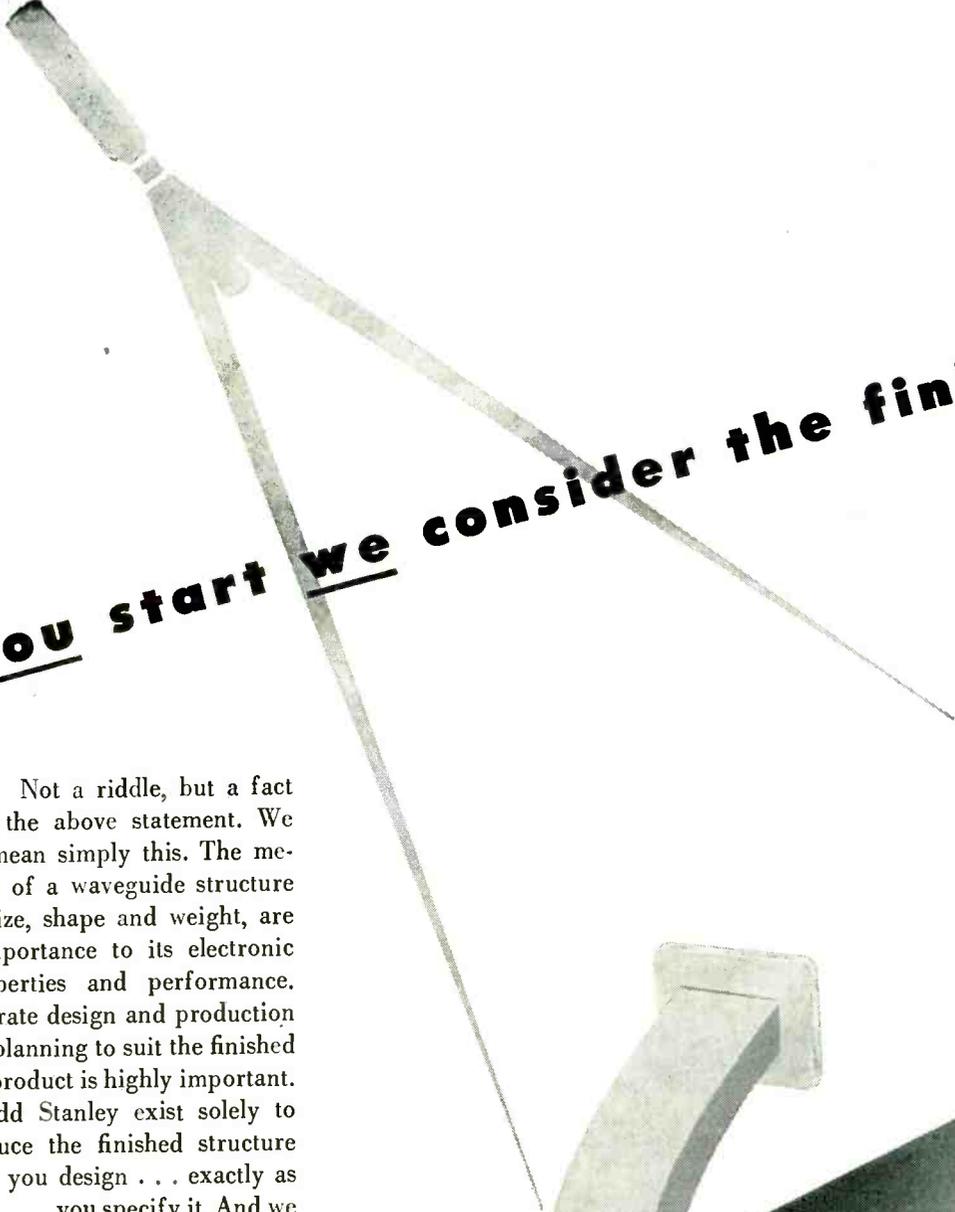
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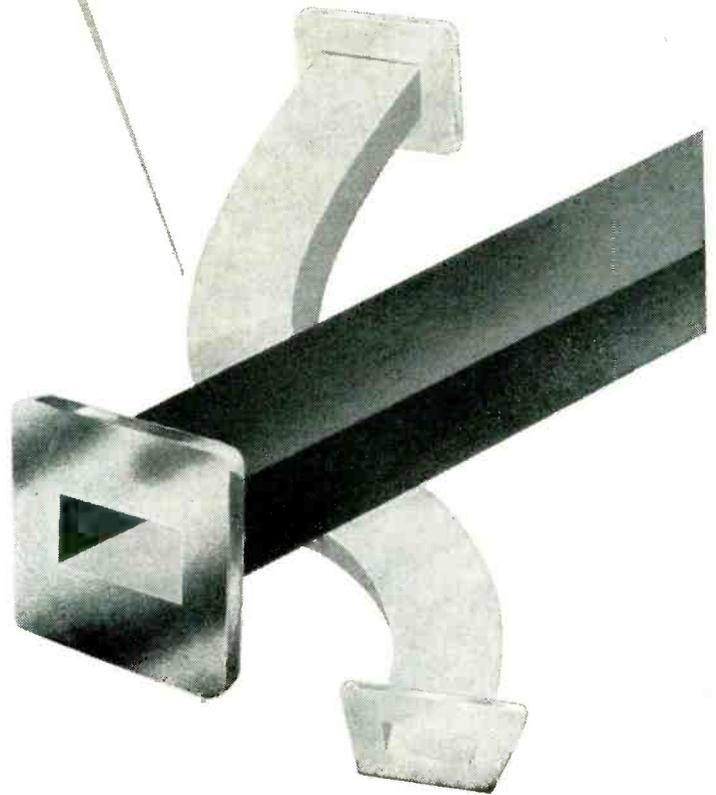
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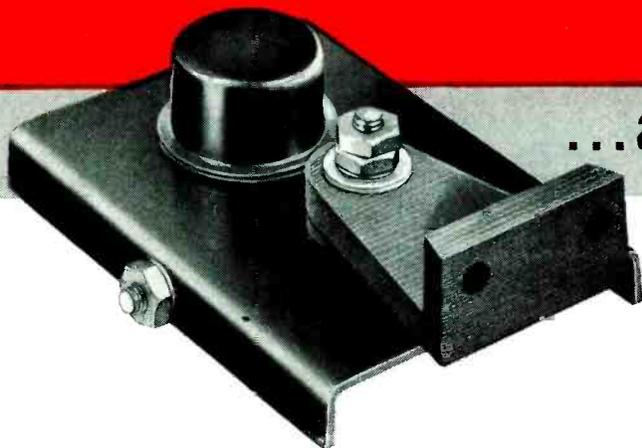
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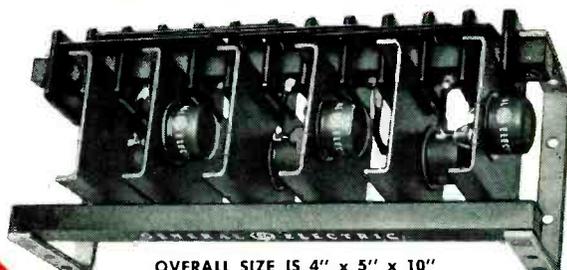
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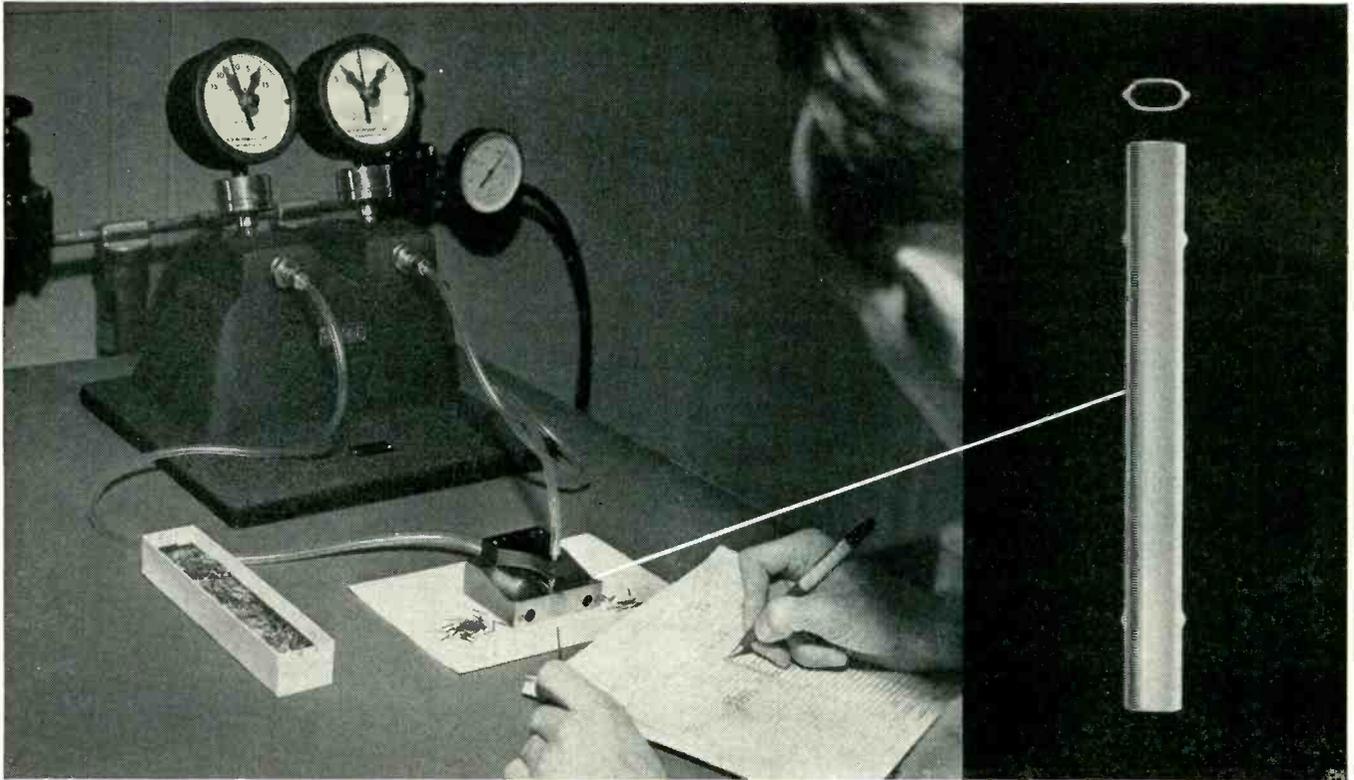
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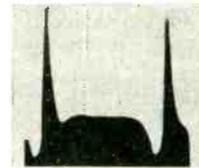
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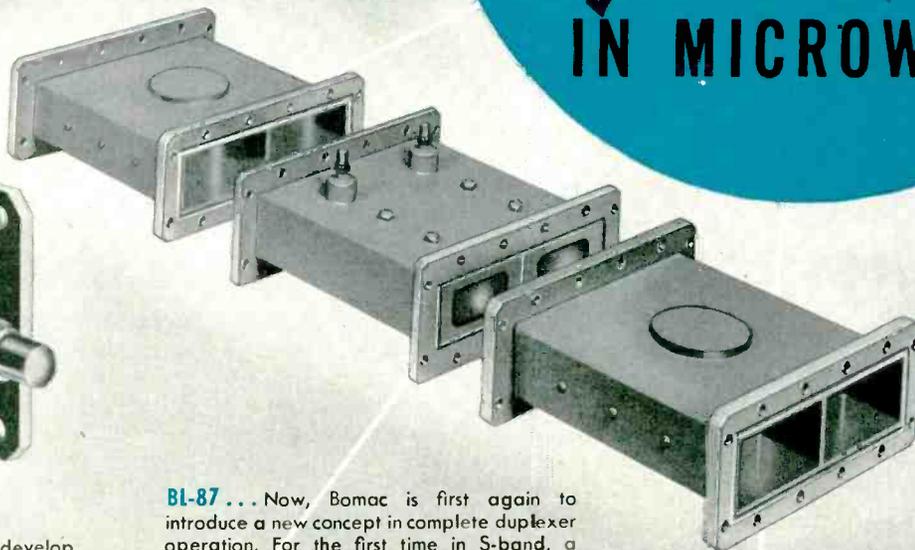
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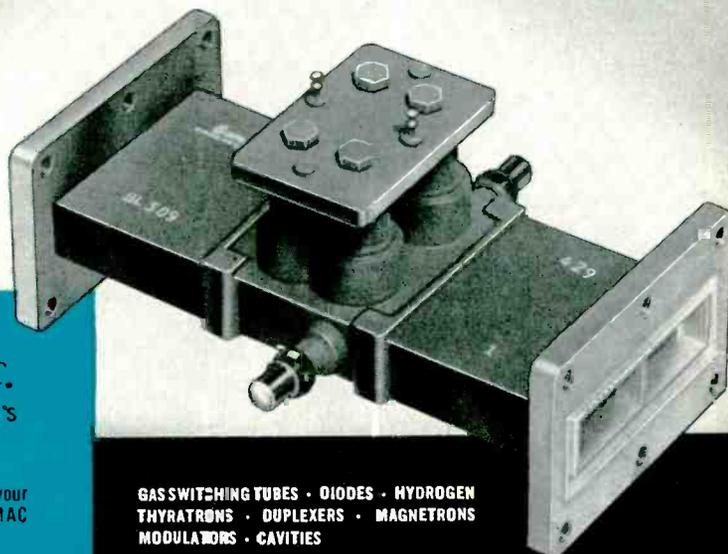
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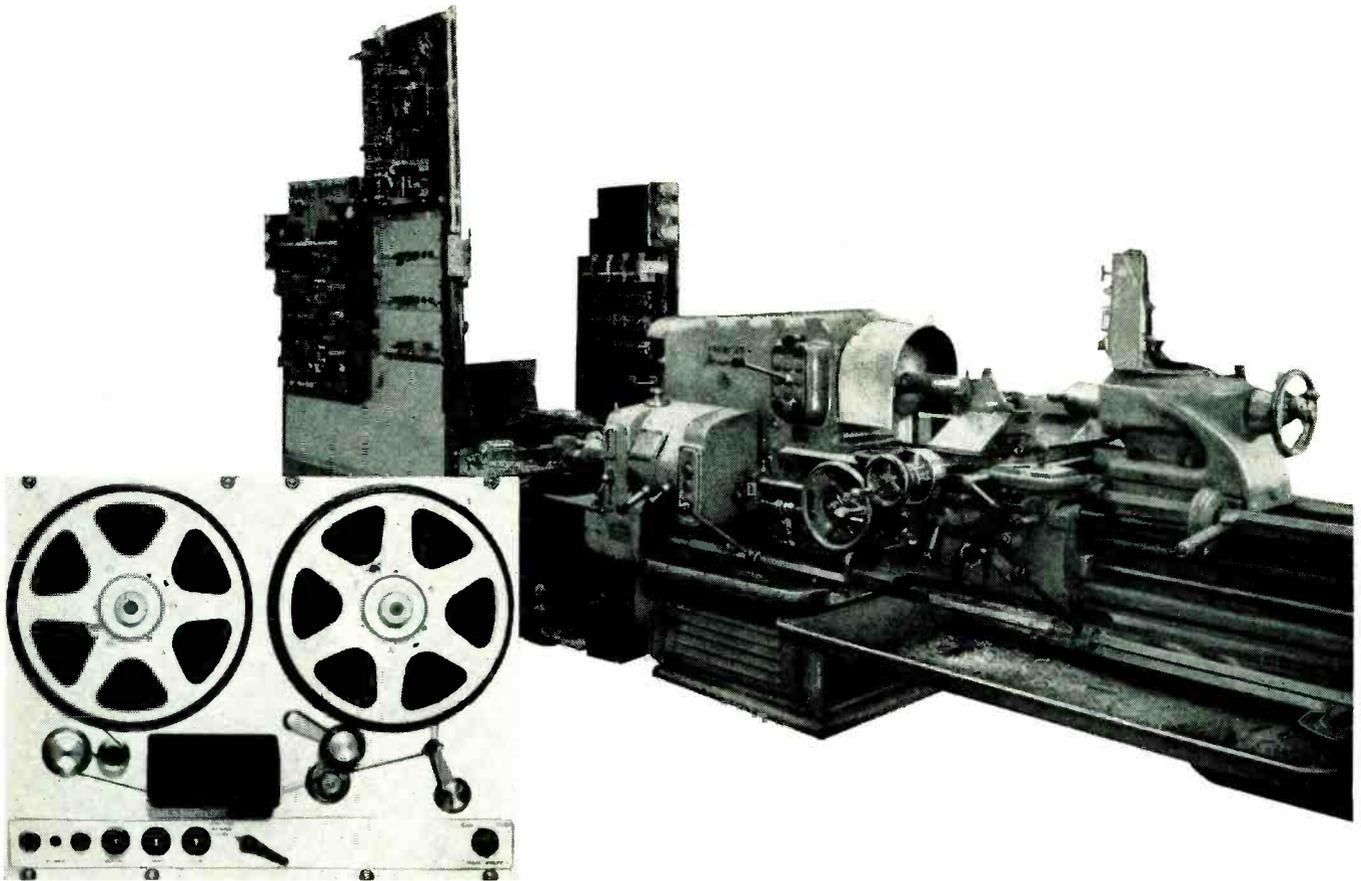
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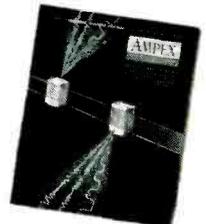
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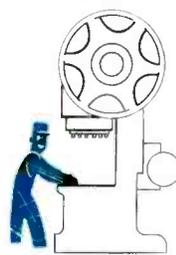
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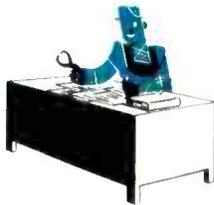
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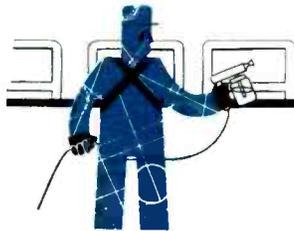
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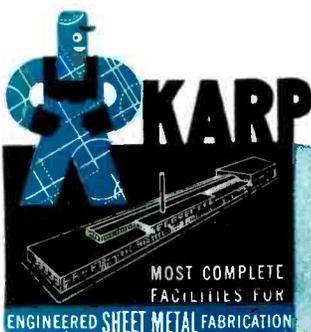
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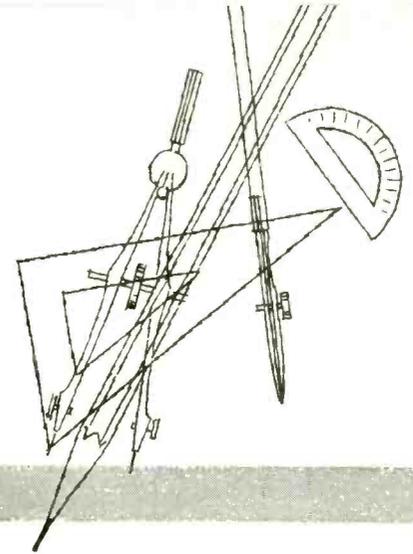


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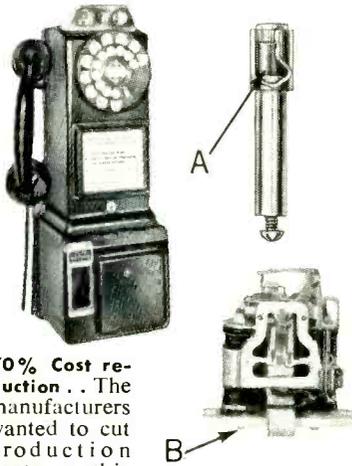
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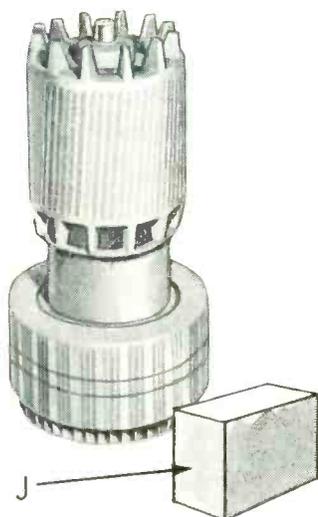
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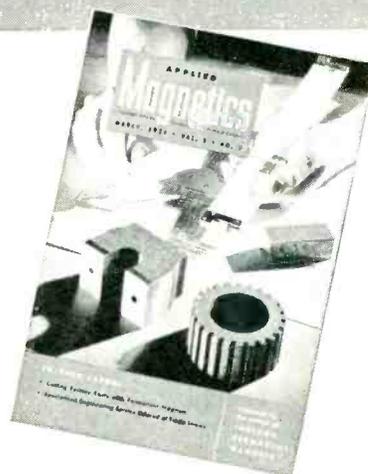
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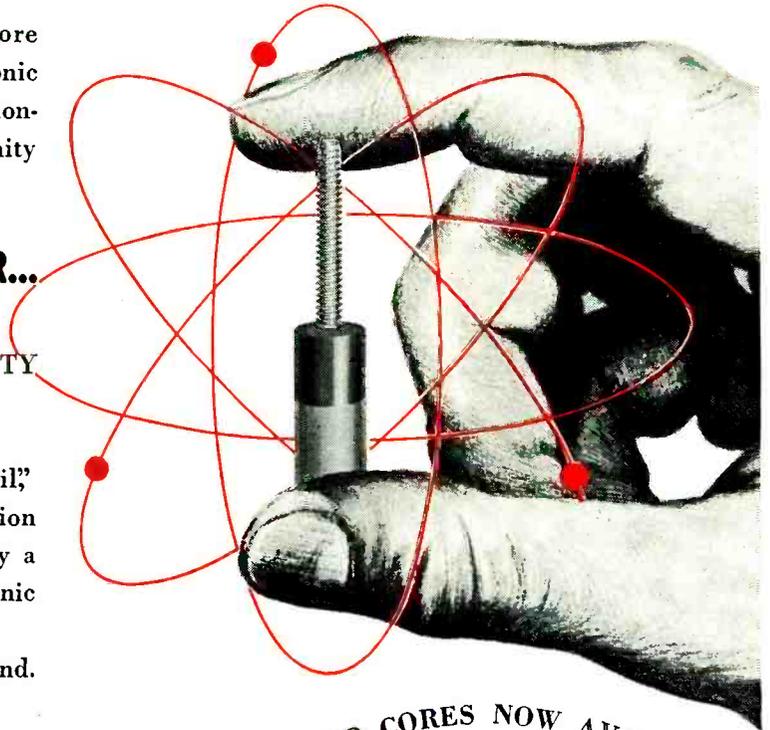
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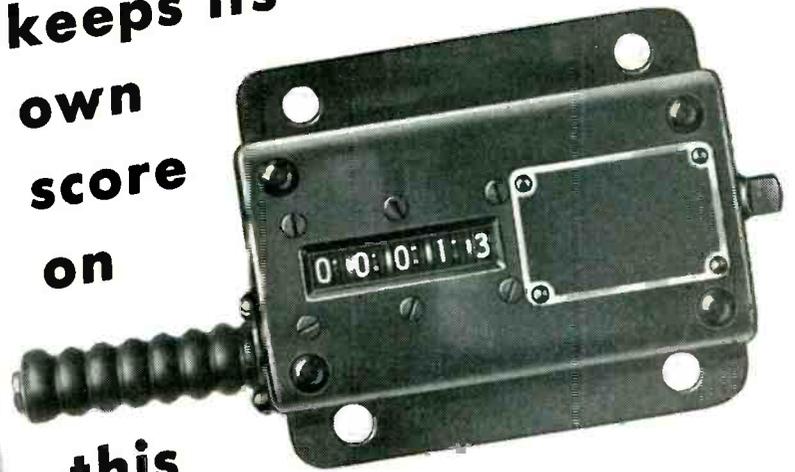
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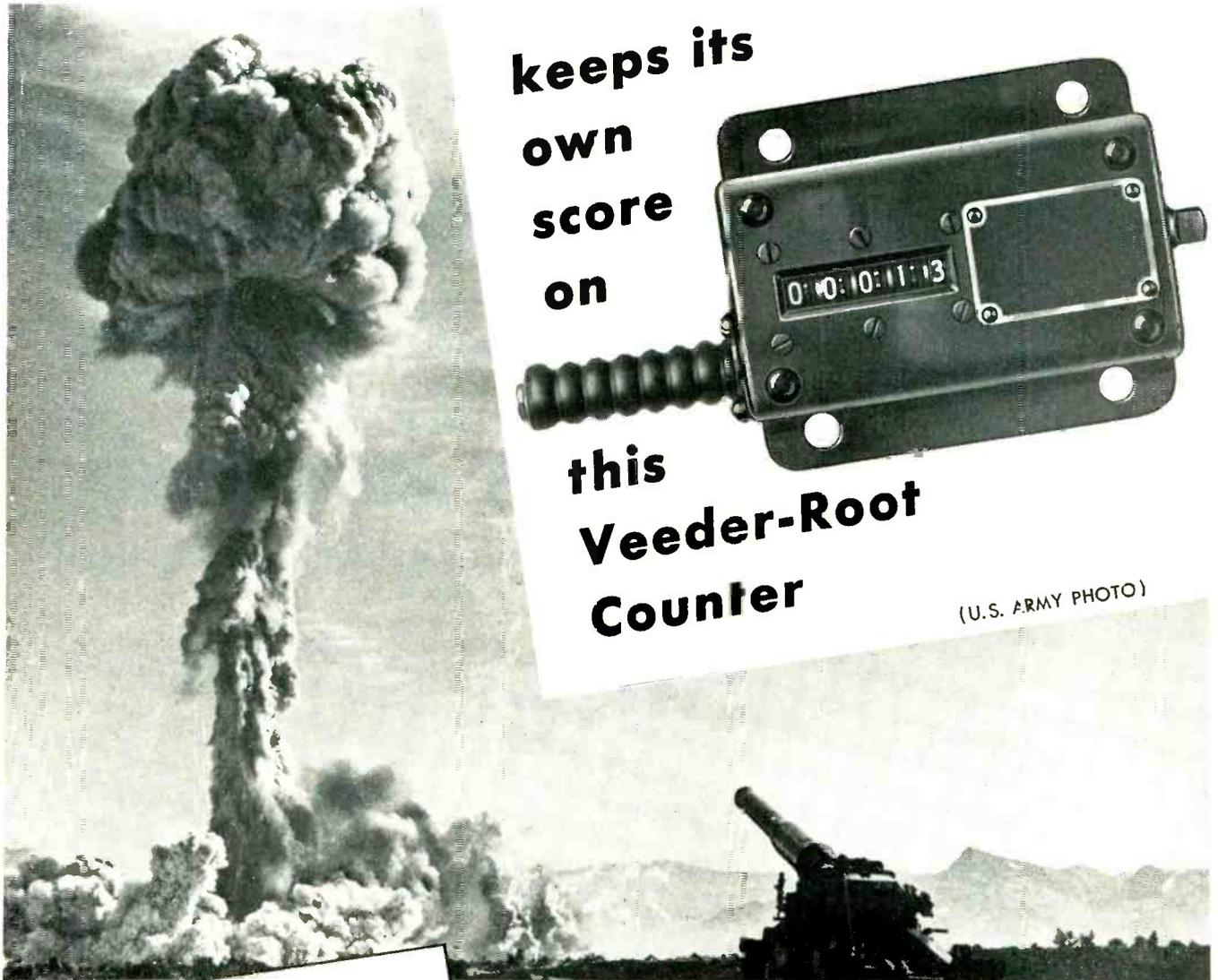
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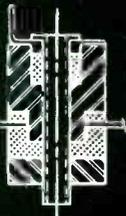
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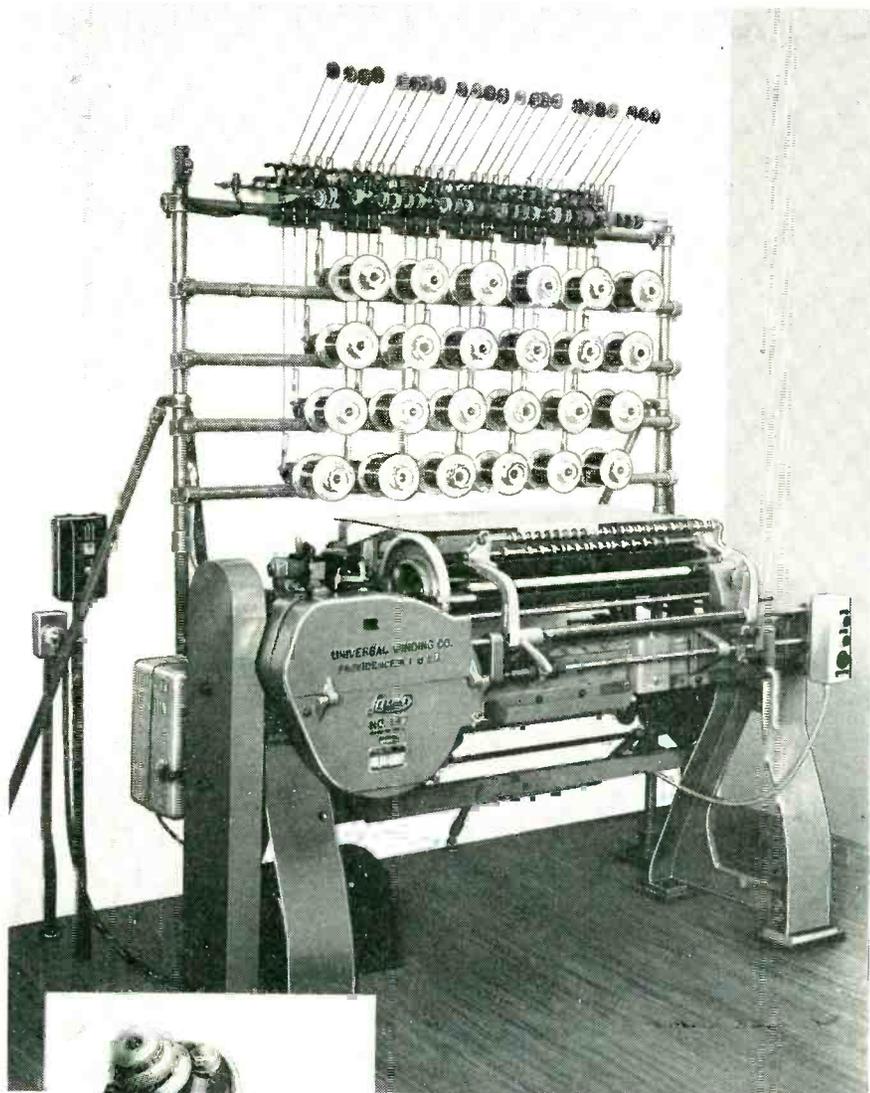
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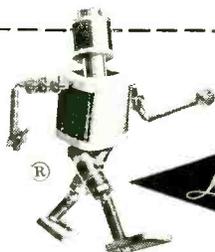
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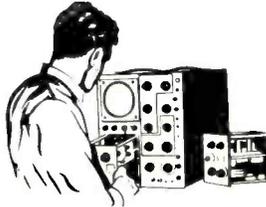
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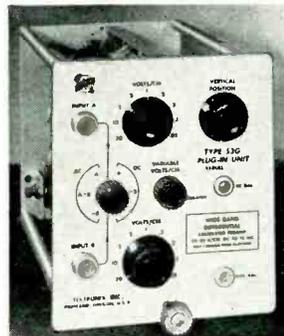
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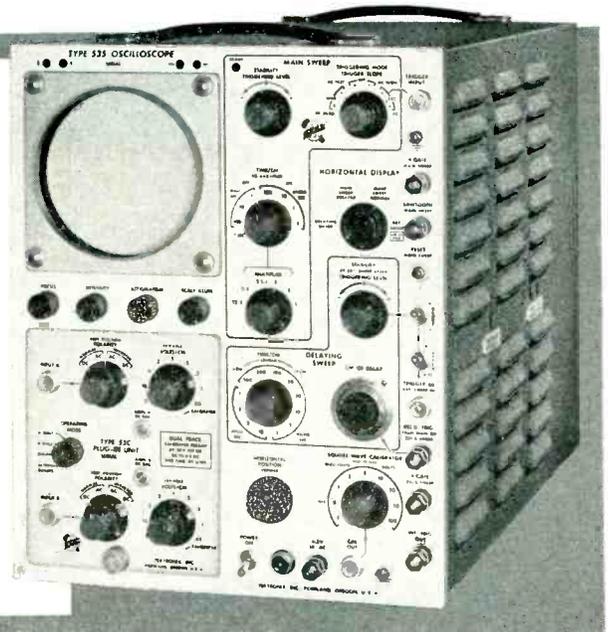
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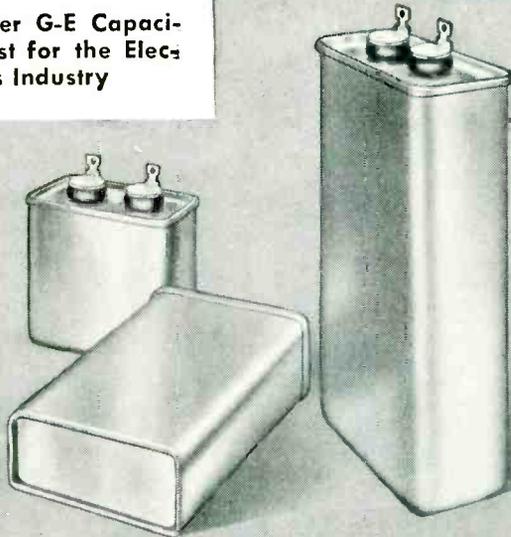
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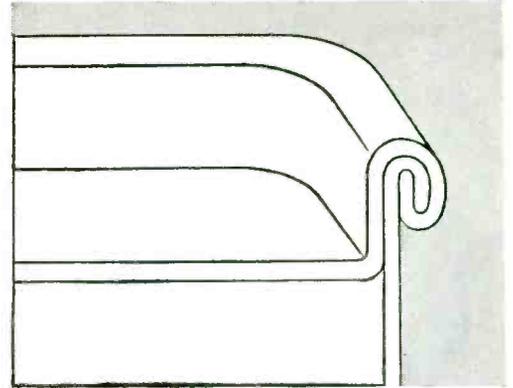
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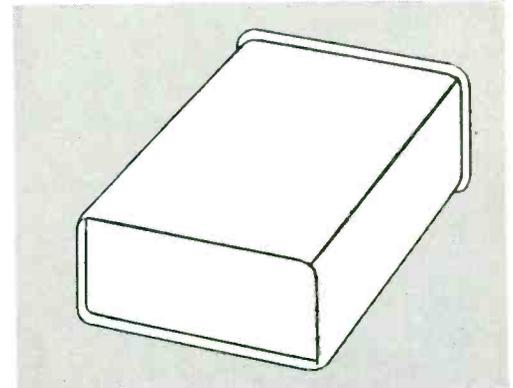
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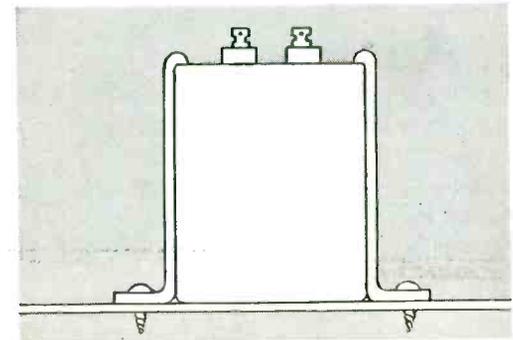
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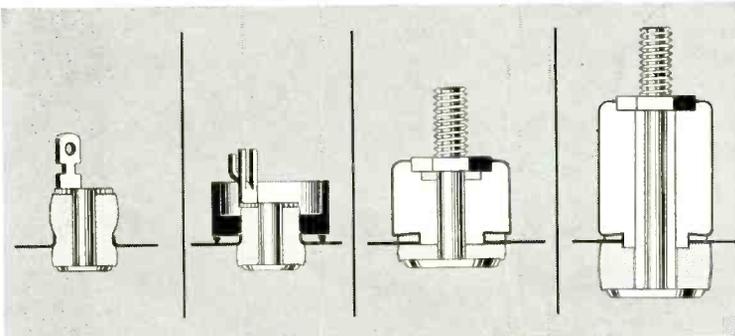
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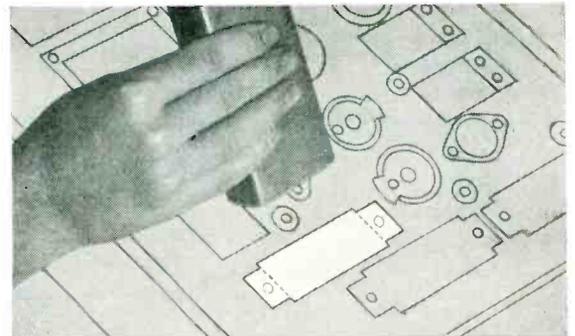
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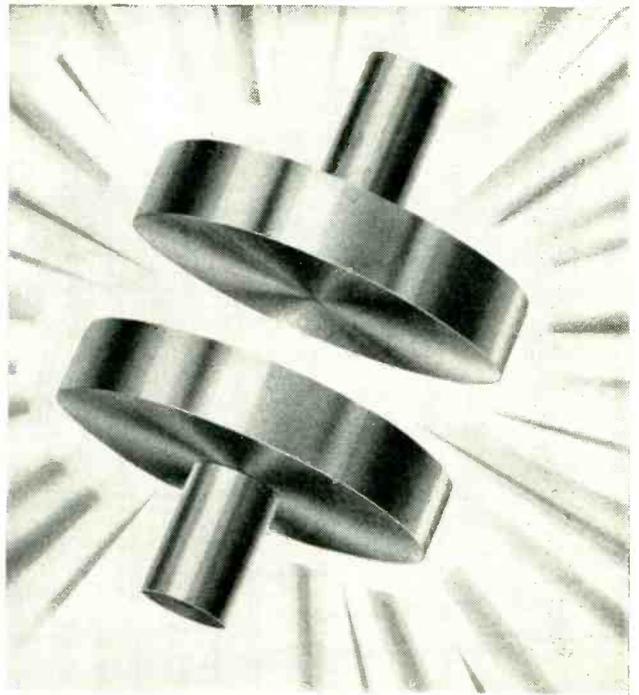
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TALK

► **CONTENTS** . . . If you look up front to pages 1, 2 and 3 of this issue of **ELECTRONICS** you will see that we have doubled the space devoted to the indexing of editorial contents.

In addition to listing featured articles we also give the location within the magazine of shorter but no less important items appearing in the *Industry Report*, *Electrons At Work*, and *Production Techniques* departments. This, we think, will make it easier to find ideas of specific interest despite continued growth of the industry which we serve.

To further flag the contents for busy readers these same front-of-book pages will contain a new department called *Shoptalk*, in which significant activities of the magazine, its editors and its authors, past, present and future, will be briefly outlined.

This is the first and not the last improvement in service planned for 1955 beginning, appropriately, in January.

► **RECOGNITION** . . . The week of February 20-26 has been designated National Engineers Week.

The purpose of this observance is to bring to the attention of the public the importance of the engineering profession to the country's future. The future prosperity of the United States, and her very safety, are largely dependent upon continued ingenuity in the engineering application of scientific discoveries to increased produc-

tivity and to military preparedness.

We are happy to join in the effort to focus attention on these obvious facts.

► **WASHINGTON** . . . In the nation's capital for the better part of a week, we did our best to determine what lies ahead business-wise, and it looks like this:

Government orders for electronic equipment should be larger in 1955 than in 1954. Orders placed in 1953 and earlier were deliberately stalled while the Department of Defense took stock after Korea. Resumption of buying after stock-taking occurred around mid-1954. It is likely to increase, although not sharply, during the coming year, and present planning would tend to level out purchases roughly two years later.

The nature of products ordered may be somewhat different than in recent years; emphasis is at the moment shifting from stockpiled staples for masses of men to more specialized equipment representing what might be considered the electronic equivalent of increased firepower, from long-range offensive weapons to short-range defense weapons. There are some notable exceptions, but they are exceptions.

► **MEN OF PARTS** . . . Experienced components engineers are extremely scarce. Even recent graduates are not readily interested in such specialized design

work, preferring the glamor of systems, circuits, tubes and semiconductors.

There is a real opportunity for men who thoroughly understand parts (see p 2), not only with companies that make them but also with assemblers who can profit by intimate knowledge of the types and qualities of components available.

We know of several men who have recently leaned in this direction; there should be more.

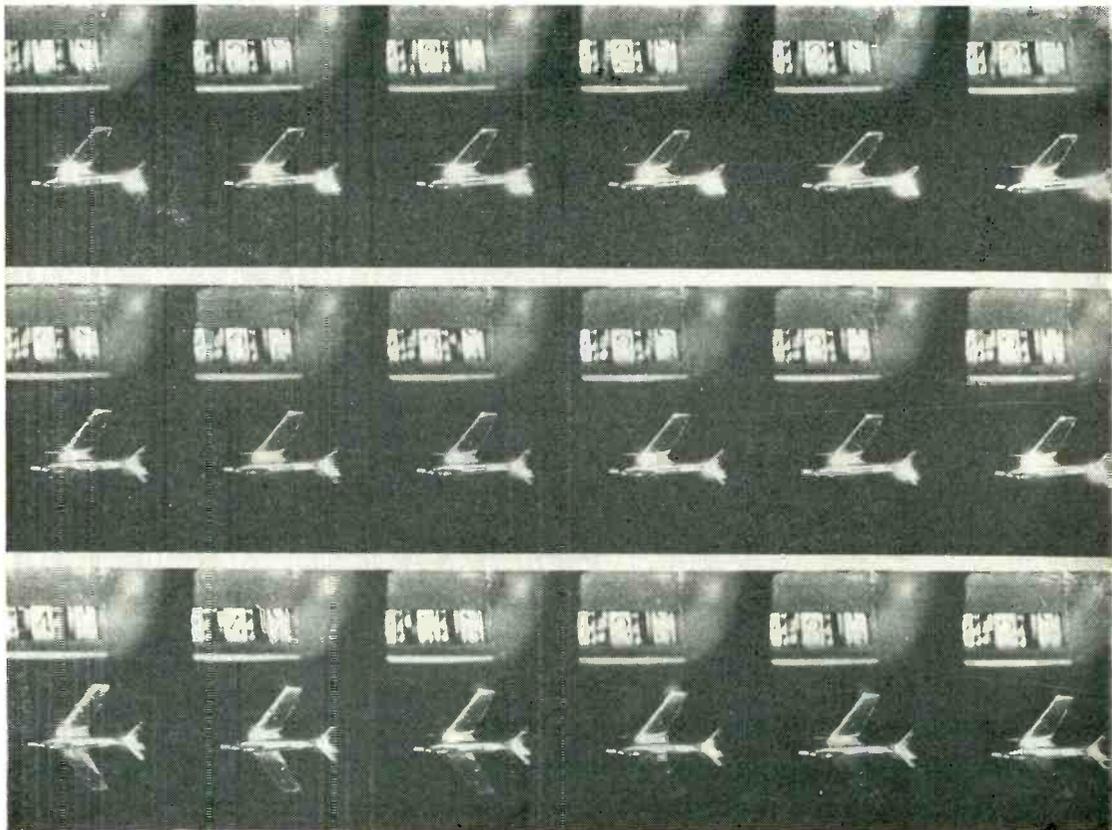
► **COUNT 'EM** . . . Traveling wave tubes are not yet used in sufficient quantity to warrant mass production, but they are so promising for many applications that quite a few companies are producing such tubes for the experience.

This, a friend of ours on the west coast tells us, accounts for the fact that in that area at least there are almost as many traveling wave tube engineers as there are traveling wave tubes.

► **CONTRACTS** . . . A manufacturer who is reputed to have an uncanny ability to handle even the most complex government contracts and get out with a whole skin says his system is simple:

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Specular photographs of a fighter aircraft present continuous information as to source of reflection from target

Airplane Models Reveal

Simple, rapid and inexpensive method of estimating regions of high and low radar reflection by light reflection technique indicates which surface of an aircraft must be modified to reduce the susceptibility to detection by radar

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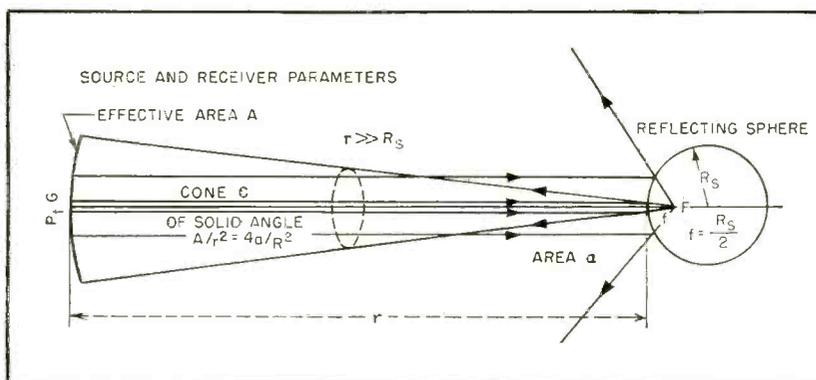


FIG. 1—Geometrical optics of a reflecting spherical target. Distance between the reflecting sphere and light source is much greater than the sphere radius

CROSS SECTION in radar parlance is a measure of the amount of power reflected from the target to the receiver. By definition, radar cross section is the intercepting area which an isotropically scattering target must have to produce the same signal at the receiver as the actual target.

The radar cross section of an aircraft, or any target of complex shape, in general will vary substantially according to the aspect at which it is illuminated. If illuminator and receiver are physically

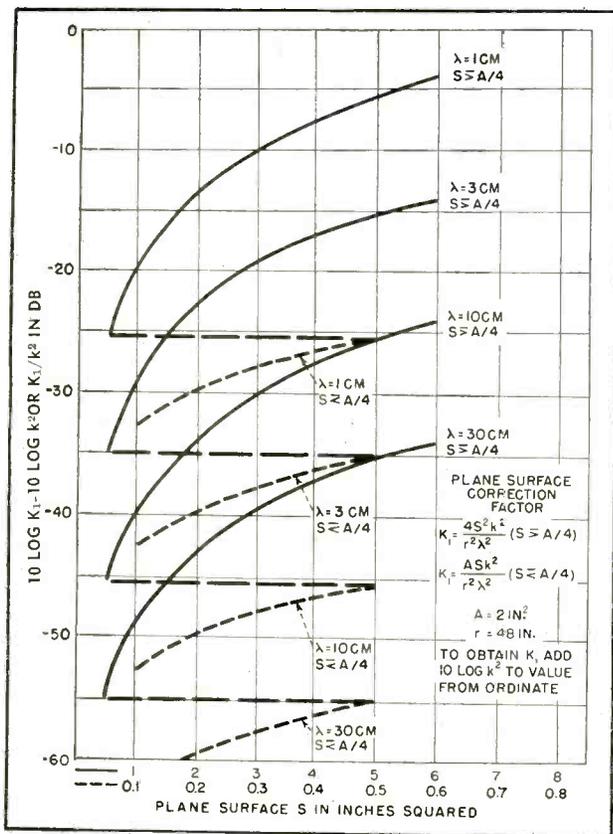


FIG. 2—Plot of $10 \log K_1/k^2$ versus plane surface S

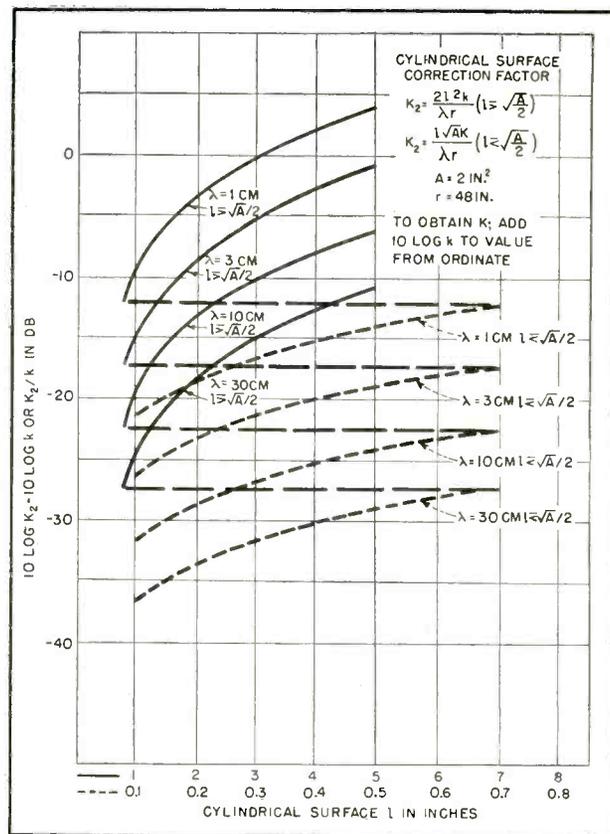


FIG. 3—Plot of $10 \log K_2/k$ versus cylindrical surface l

How to Avoid Radar

separate the radar cross section will also vary as a function of the viewing aspect.

Radar cross-section measurements of aircraft in flight have produced results which are not altogether consistent or compatible with theory.¹ Furthermore, airborne tests are expensive and introduce errors and unknown variables.

The use of specular models is a relatively simple technique for approximating radar cross section and recording simultaneously the major source of reflection.

A specular scale model of an airplane is totally illuminated by a beam of white light having approximately the same divergence as a radar beam. The reflected light is then measured as a function of target aspect. The model is rotated, and simultaneously a photographic record of the illuminated model is made for every degree of rotation

with respect to receiver position. The recorded received signal is an approximation of the radar cross section.

To estimate cross section magnitudes for large reflection lobes, corrections are required for measured values from certain geometric surfaces, depending on the particular full-scale frequency. The specular model method of approximating radar cross section may be used to formulate a program for reducing the reflectivity of certain portions of an aircraft.

Spherical Target

Figure 1 shows the geometric optics of a reflecting sphere at a distance r from an illuminating and receiving point. The spherical radius R_s is much larger than the wavelength of illuminating energy. The distance r is so much larger than the radius R_s , that the sphere

may be considered to be illuminated by parallel rays. This geometry is shown out of scale for clarity. The incident energy is reflected back toward the receiver as if from focus F to a first approximation.

Only the reflected energy in cone C with area a on the surface of the sphere, will be intercepted by effective receiver area A . When P_T is the source power and G is the gain over an isotropic source, the received power P_r is given by

$$P_r = P_T G R_s^2 A / (4\pi r^2 \times 4r^2)$$

For unit power density incident on sphere

$$P_r = R_s^2 A / 4r^2$$

The familiar radar range equation may be expressed as

$$r^4 = G^2 \lambda^2 P_T \sigma / (4\pi)^3 P_r \quad (1)$$

where λ = wavelength and σ =

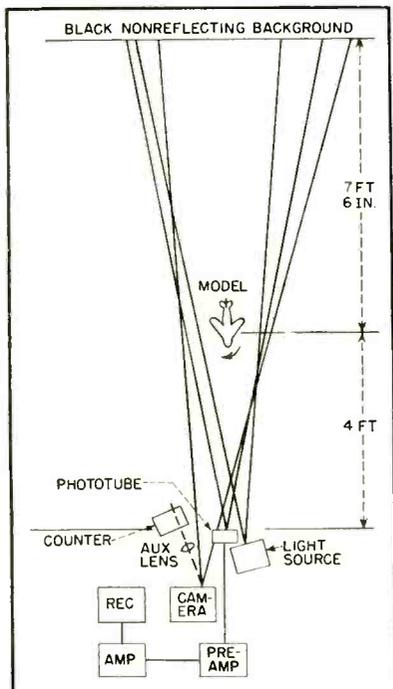


FIG. 4—Reflection measuring setup for analyzing the reflection characteristics of different shapes

radar cross section of target, or

$$P_r = P_t GA \sigma / (4\pi r^2)^2$$

or for unit power density

$$P_r = A \sigma / 4\pi r^2 \quad (2)$$

Equating Eq. 1 and 2

$$\sigma = \pi R_s^2 \quad (3)$$

The derivation of the radar cross section of a sphere by electromagnetic considerations yields essentially the same results when $R_s \gg \lambda$.^{2,3,4} Under the conditions specified, the scattering cross section of a sphere is the same, whether illuminated by white light or by r-f.

In geometric optics, note that when the sphere is entirely within the illuminating beam, the energy will be scattered isotropically by the sphere, to a first approximation. Since only a portion of the isotropically scattered energy is received, the same energy is received when a spherical sector of the same spherical radius scatters the incident energy, provided the receiver is wholly included within the scattering solid angle. This requires the same power density incident on the scatterer in both cases, and the same power per unit solid angle scattered back toward the receiver.

Arbitrary Target

An airborne target will not be geometrically simple in shape, and the received signal will be a com-

posite of signals reflected from numerous surfaces of various configurations. However, under a particular set of conditions, and for a given target aspect, the received power regardless of the sources will have a value P_r . There is then, a sphere of radius R_s which will produce the same signal at the receiver

$$P_r = AR_s^2/4r^2$$

When illuminated with r-f energy, various regions of the target cause constructive and destructive interference effects at the receiver as the target makes slight changes in relative position. Such interference effects, due to relative phase differences of the returns from the various surfaces, will be present when the interfering echoes reach the receiver within a time difference less than the pulse duration. When the pulse duration is 1 microsecond, the signals interfere if their range difference is less than 491 feet. Such is the case for a single aircraft target.

Within a target aspect range where interference lobes are predominant (absence of intense signals which obliterate the interference pattern), an average received power, P_r , exists. Since the amplitudes and not the intensities add, the received power, P_r , at any particular aspect may be more or less than the average, P_r . The probability that the received power exceeds a certain value, P_r , may be expressed as^{5,6}

$$P(p) = e \exp(-P_r/P_r)$$

When a similar target is illuminated with white light, the reflections from various surfaces are incoherent and the received power over a range of aspect angles is equal to the average, P_r .

In the absence of intense reflections, detection of an aircraft target will be governed primarily by the average received power, P_r , rather than interference maxima or minima due to aircraft vibration, rapid relative motion with respect to the receiver or changes in attitude and aspect. For a target as qualified above, light reflection methods will give a good approximation of the average cross section in the interference region, a measure of P_r . The reflected signal from the rotated model is recorded; the model is removed and a sphere

of radius, R_s is substituted and the reflected signal from the sphere is recorded. The sphere represents a cross section of πR_s^2 , or a full-scale cross section of $\pi k^2 R_s^2$, where k is the scale factor. Thus, the average return from the target may be calibrated, and the average cross section, σ expressed in full-scale area. The recordings are made proportional to $10 \log P_r$, so that the pattern may be calibrated in db.

An aircraft target will present plane and cylindrical reflecting surfaces at certain aspects and large received signals will be observed from these surfaces at normal incidence. Reflections from such surfaces, when illuminated with white light, are not in the same proportion to the returns from spherical surfaces, as they are in the case of radar illumination. Therefore, a correction must be made to the measured light values to restore the correct proportionality.

Radar cross sections of several basic shapes have been derived and are listed in Table I along with white light cross sections derived from geometric optics. The correct proportion for a plane surface with respect to a sphere, is then

$$4S^2/\lambda^2 R_s^2$$

and for a cylinder

$$2l^2 R_c / \lambda R_s^2$$

The measured proportionality by white light reflection for a plane surface is

$$r^2/R_s^2 \text{ for } S \cong (A/4)$$

or $4Sr^2/AR_s^2$ for $S \cong (A/4)$

and for a cylinder

$$rR_c/R_s^2 \text{ for } l \cong (\sqrt{A}/2)$$

or

$$2lrR_c/\sqrt{A}R_s \text{ for } l \cong (\sqrt{A}/2)$$

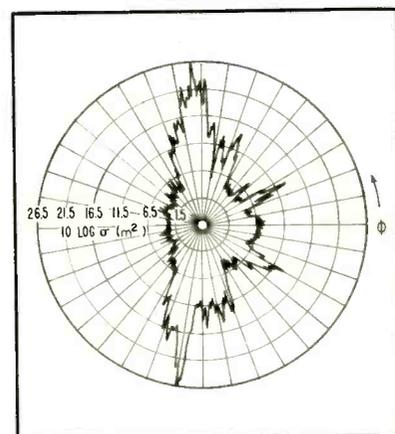


FIG. 5—A representative reflection pattern of a fighter aircraft

Measured returns by white light reflection must be corrected by a factor, K , the ratio of radar cross section to light cross section. For plane surfaces

$$K_1 = 4S^2k^2/\lambda^2r^2 \text{ for } S \geq (A/4)$$

and

$$K_1 = ASk^2/\lambda^2r^2 \text{ for } S \leq (A/4)$$

and for cylinders

$$K_2 = 2l^2k/\lambda r \text{ for } l \geq (\sqrt{A}/2)$$

and

$$K_2 = l\sqrt{A}k/\lambda r \text{ for } l \leq A/2$$

Plots of $10 \log K_1/k^2$ and $10 \log K_2/k$ are shown for a particular set of measurement parameters in Fig. 2 and 3. Full scale wavelengths of 1, 3, 10 and 30 cm are shown.

For any single plane or cylindrical reflecting surface, r has a particular value which gives the correct proportionality. It is not practical to make r variable, since models usually have more than one such surface. The particular values of r can be inconveniently large or small depending on wavelength.

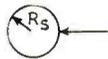
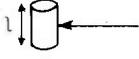
When radar cross section is measured with a scale model aircraft illuminated with scaled r-f energy, no correction is necessary to preserve the proper proportionality of the plane-surface return to the spherical return. Therefore, the λ term in the factors K should be the particular scaled wavelength.

A photographic recording of the rotating model is made to determine which portions of the reflection pattern are due to plane surfaces, cylinders and so forth. The aircraft model is photographed for each degree of rotation, and a reference counter, photographed simultaneously, translates the picture to the receiving location. A reflecting surface with at least one flat dimension at normal incidence is indicated by a sharp increase in return intensity and shows up as a flash on the picture. The picture will show the portion of the aircraft responsible; measurement may be made to determine the value of K .

Measurement Procedure

The reflection measuring apparatus is illustrated in Fig. 4. A light source illuminates the model. The light beam is mechanically chopped at 800 cycles per second to facilitate amplification of the returned signal and permit rejection of sig-

Table I—Cross Sections

Surface	Radar Cross Section	Light Cross Section	Radar Cross Section / Light Cross Section = K
Spherical 	πR_s^2 (when $R_s \gg \lambda$)	πR_s^2	1
Plane Surface Area S 	$\frac{4\pi S^2}{\lambda^2}$ (smallest linear dimension of least several λ)	πr^2 (when $S \geq A/4$) $4\pi r^2 S/A$ (when $S \leq A/4$)	$\frac{4S^2}{\lambda^2 r^2}$ $\frac{SA}{\lambda^2 r^2}$
Cylindrical Radius R_c Length l 	$\frac{2\pi R_c l^2}{\lambda}$ (when $R_c \geq \lambda/4$, $l \geq 2\lambda$)	$\pi R_c r$ (when $l \geq \frac{\sqrt{A}}{2}$) $\frac{2\pi R_c l r}{\sqrt{A}}$ (when $l \leq \frac{\sqrt{A}}{2}$)	$\frac{2l^2}{\lambda r}$ $\frac{l\sqrt{A}}{\lambda r}$
Doubly Curved Surface, Principal Radii R_1, R_2 	$\pi R_1 R_2$ (when $\frac{d^2}{2R} > \lambda$)	$\pi R_1 R_2$	1

nals from extraneous sources. The model, supported by a nonspecular stand, is rotated by a turntable below the illuminating light beam. Reflections from the model are detected by the phototube, passed through a preamplifier and selective main amplifier. The amplifier output signal is fed into the recorder which is synchronized with the turntable. Recordings may be made on linear or polar coordinates and the pen recording function is proportional to $10 \log P_r$. Dynamic recording range may be 20, 30 or 40 db or full scale.

Photographs of the rotating model may be taken with the camera which records on the counter the angular position of the model. The auxiliary lens permits simultaneous focusing on the model and the counter. The optical axis of the phototube and the axes of the light source and camera are separated by approximately 3 degrees. When recording photographically, the counter reading is adjusted so that the pictures are referred to the detector position.

A representative reflection pattern is shown in Fig. 5. In evaluating measurements, good correlation is obtained between the photographs and the reflection pattern.

In order that adequate reflected signals may be present at the de-

detector, the model must be approximately four feet from the source.

Sources of Measurement Error

The angle subtended by the model at the detector is probably large enough to introduce some error in the return intensities as the model is rotated. The angle may be smaller, without sacrifice of sensitivity by moving the model away from a more intense light source.

Measurements have been made with the source and receiver separated up to 45 degrees, with no great change in pattern shape when the separation is less than about 20 degrees. The pattern will rotate in relation to the receiver, an amount equal to half the angle of separation. No appreciable error is introduced by the 3-degree separation, provided the pattern rotation is compensated.

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Recording and Tabulating

Listener's tuning information is recorded to provide film for high-speed tabulation. System is applicable to precise recording of slowly changing variables such as atmospheric data and cosmic ray or radioactive radiation densities

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A RAPIDLY growing branch of the marketing research field is the production of data on radio and television listening. The most accurate information is obtained from recording devices attached to receivers in the listeners' homes.

A large number of these recording devices have been installed and maintained in a representative sample of homes on a nation-wide basis.

The recording instruments are electro-optical in operation and record listening information on unperforated 16 mm microfilm in the form of exposed or nonexposed areas so that the information is essentially binary in nature. This recording medium was chosen because of advantages in size, accuracy, permanence of record and speed of decoding. Figure 1 shows a portion of a typical listening record.

In channel 1, the minute-mark channel, one rectangular black mark is laid down on the continuously moving film each minute. In channel 2, the time-mark channel, one nine-minute black mark is laid down each 24 hours under the control of a separate clock for time accuracy checking. The next 20 channels can record radio or television listening time on any of 15 stations on one to four receivers.

Channels 3 to 7 record listening to receiver 1 as follows: Channel 3, the on channel, becomes dark when the receiver is turned on. The next four channels are assigned binary numerical values of 1, 2, 4 and 8, and record the assigned number (1 through 15) of the station. The remaining channels operate in the

same way with the other three receivers. For instance, Fig. 1 indicates listening by receiver 1 to station 6, by receiver 2 to station 10, receiver 3 off and listening by receiver 4 to station 1. The receiver on channels provide for the possibility of listening to a station which is not one of the calibrated 15, in which case no station number appears.

A pickup unit mounted on or near each receiver obtains tuning information from the receiver and converts it to electrical form for transmission to the recorder. Up to four pickups can be connected to one recorder unit.

Pickups

There are several methods of obtaining voltages corresponding to receiver tuning. One uses an adjustable position switch driven mechanically by a link with the receiver tuning device. The position switch consists of a central common drum having 15 angularly adjustable contact cams placed along its axis. Drive ratios are adjusted so that tuning the receiver through its entire range results in one rotation of the drum.

The angular positions of the 15 cams are adjusted at the time of installation so that tuning to each station on the receiver results in the application of voltage from the common drum to one cam at a time. For each of the stations only one of the wipers will be energized which is essentially decimal coding of the information. By means of a resistance matrix shown in Fig. 2, this decimal information is converted to binary information.

Matrix resistance values are chosen to give satisfactory ratios of correct to incorrect binary output voltages with a reasonably large magnitude of correct voltage.

Another method for collecting listening information from a radio involves the use of a hunting receiver which seeks the local-oscillator frequency of the radio by means of a motor-driven tuning capacitor. When the correct frequency is found, a detector-operated relay stops the hunting action until the receiver is re-tuned to another station. A position switch accepts tuning information from the motor-driven capacitor.

This method requires only simple electrical connections to the receiver rather than mechanical connections which are more complex from the field installation viewpoint.

Recorder

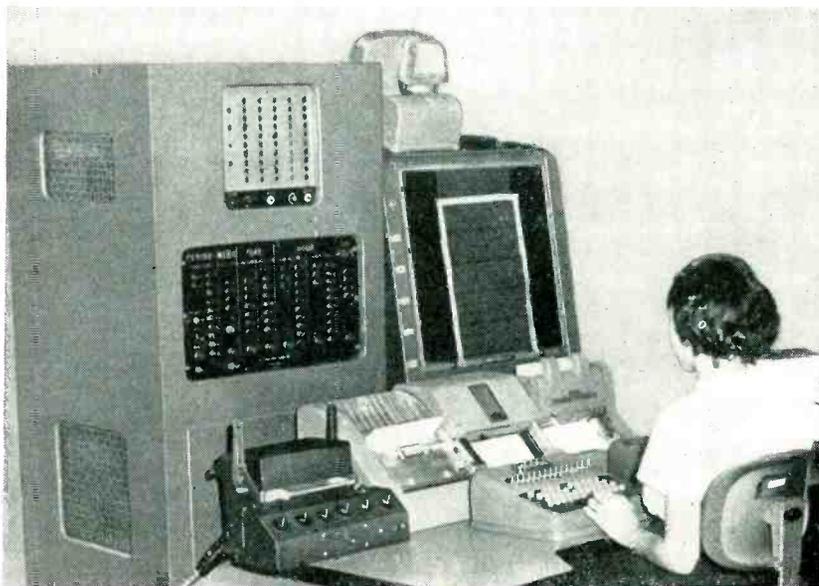
Figure 3 is a sketch of the basic parts of the recorder. The light source is an argon bulb whose rays are passed through a collimator, a slit disk and a shutter disk to an objective lens which focuses the image of the slit across the film. The shutter disk is opaque except for a spiral row of 22 clear patches whose radial positions correspond to the lateral channel positions on the film. As the shutter disk makes a complete revolution, each channel will be exposed provided the argon bulb is lighted at the correct shutter-disk position.

The shutter disk is driven continuously at 1 rpm in synchronism with a 22-contact commutator switch having contacts at the same angular positions as the shutter

the Radio-TV Audience



Pick-up unit behind receiver feeds tuning information to unit recorder in cabinet



Semiautomatic film decoding unit supplies time data to card punch. Operator inserts station listening information from film projected on screen

disk holes. The common terminal of the switch is connected to the grid of a thyratron having the argon light source in its plate circuit. The 22 contacts are connected to the proper cables from the resistance matrices in the 4 pickups.

As the commutator switch and shutter disk rotate, each receiver is interrogated in turn, and its listening is recorded in the proper film channel. Film speed is 0.013 inches per minute, and sufficient spot overlap is provided that the listening record appears as continuous black lines. The portion of the slit which controls the minute-mark exposure is one-half the width of the other slits. Thus the black minute-mark area is one-half that of the other spots, and film motion during the rest of each scanning cycle causes the clear gaps between the minute marks.

The listening time for each receiver is thus recorded on a minute-by-minute basis which allows the checking of short commercials as well as longer programs.

Film is stored within the recorder on a two-hundred foot supply reel. It is pulled from this reel by a drive roller past the point of exposure, and then into a separate removable magazine. Light seals prevent unwanted exposure. One reel of film

will record a two-week listening period. At the end of this period pulling a lever on the recorder cuts the film and winds the cut end past the light seal into the magazine. The home owner has only to insert the new magazine after which the feeding of film continues as before. The used magazine is mailed in to the central tabulating office. An important advantage is that no film is lost, and that there is no interruption of the time base produced by the minute marks.

Decoding and Tabulating

As film magazines come in from the field, they are opened and the films spliced into continuous lengths in a dark room. They are then developed in a continuous process machine.

The decoding and tabulating process must be much faster than the recording process. This is essential also because the value of the data is directly proportional to its freshness. Since punched-card equipment is a satisfactory high-speed tabulating method, the major problem is the translation of listening data from film form to the basic punched-card input.

Part of the tabulation process necessitates the correlation of film

time with the times of appearance of various programs. Because program changes occur most frequently at the quarter-hour, it is desirable to use the four quarters of each hour as the basic decoding intervals. This means that one card is punched for each station listened to in any given quarter-hour, or for each quarter-hour of continuous listening to any one station. No cards are punched for quarter-hours in which no listening occurred.

Each card punched shows calendar time, the minutes listening started and stopped, the station tuned from and tuned to, a five-digit code number for the station listened to and data on the home where listening occurred.

An accurate count must be kept of each minute elapsed since the beginning of the recording period, and the instantaneous total count must be converted to calendar time, that is quarter-hour, hour, day and week units. This information must be punched into one card for each listening increment, and the minutes at which the increment began and ended must also be included.

Much of the film contains no useful listening information other than the time base, and it should be skipped over rapidly so that atten-

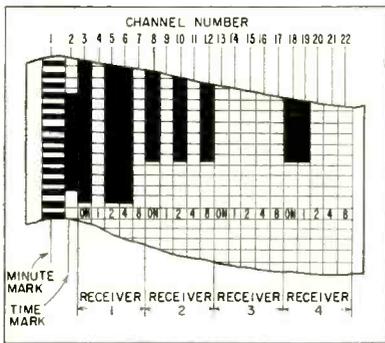


FIG. 1—Section of 16-mm microfilm used to record time and listening information from up to four receivers

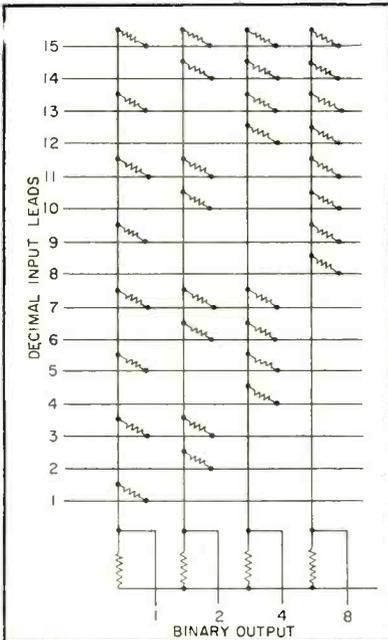


FIG. 2—Resistor matrix converts digital output of pick-up into binary form

tion can be concentrated on the listening periods.

Film Viewer

A modified microfilm viewer having a motor-driven film transport mechanism is the heart of the decoding system. It is connected to a standard card punch. Film moves through the viewer at high speed, but the drive mechanism is under the control of associated electronic equipment. Electrical signals obtained from the film provide minute-mark counting at all times, and stops the film automatically when listening information appears. The listening is decoded quarter-hour by quarter-hour with extra cards being punched for station changes between quarter-hour points. Each time a card is punched, the minute and station information is provided to the card

punch by the operator from the optical display, while calendar time information is automatically fed to the punch by the reading circuits. The operator initiates film advance, but stopping is always automatic.

The film speed used in the viewer is 1.3 inches or 100 minute-marks per second which is an increase of 6,000 to 1 in decoding over recording rate. However, since each of the four receiver channels is decoded separately, the ratio is actually 1,500 to 1. A counter to follow 100 counts per second must necessarily be electronic in nature, and the requirements on film stopping distance also dictated the use of electronic techniques. When a receiver-on exposure appears, the film must stop just after another minute mark is counted or within about ten-thousandths of an inch or 7.5 milliseconds.

Figure 4 shows a block diagram of the viewing control and count system. The film passes from a supply reel around a drive roller, through the film gate to a take-up reel. The supply and take-up reels are impelled in opposite directions by means of torque motors to maintain film tension but film travel is always under control of the drive roller. Light from the projection lamp passes through the film in the gate and an optical system to a half-silvered mirror.

This mirror splits the image

sending half the light to a viewing screen observed by the operator, and the other half to a group of six apertures each masking a 931A multiplier phototube. The magnification is 15 times to both apertures and viewing screen. The apertures are arranged so that the areas of film viewed by the phototubes are all along a transverse reference line. The channels read by these phototubes are minute mark, time mark and the on columns for the four receivers. The minute-mark phototube feeds the counting channel and the other five feed the stop channel.

Counting Channel

As the film moves through the film gate, the minute-mark phototube develops a pulse for each mark passing the aperture. These are shaped by a monostable trigger circuit and passed to the counters.

Each decade counter is of the binary type with two feedback circuits arranged to give decade operation. Five decades are used to give a total possible registration of 99,999. These counters display their count to the operator by means of a neon-lamp bank.

A modified binary counter which counts to fifteen and then recycles is also driven by the monostable trigger circuit and thus converts the count to quarter-hours. Each time this counter recycles, an output pulse is taken through a cathode

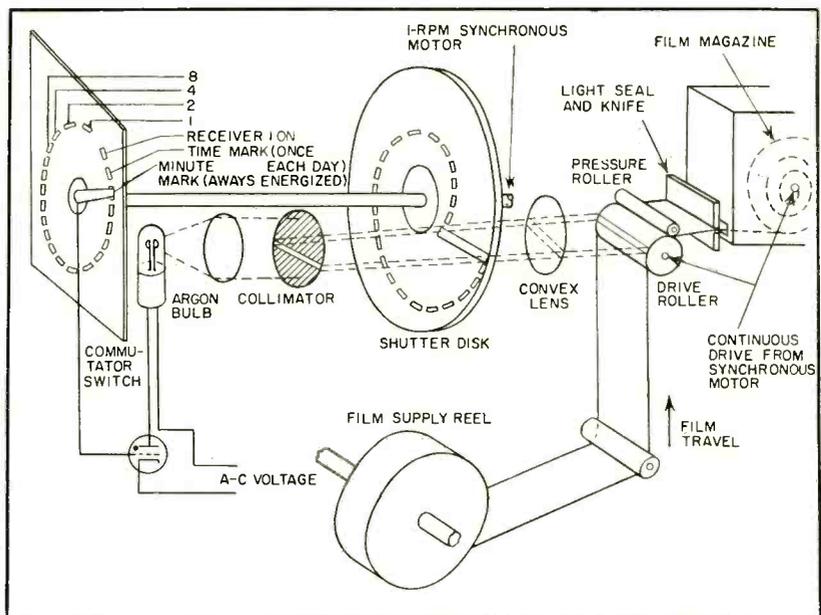


FIG. 3—Listening data is recorded on film by thyatron-controlled argon bulb synchronized with rotating shutter

follower to operate a relay. This relay drives a four position quarter-hour stepping-switch register which in turn drives similar registers having the appropriate number of steps in each case to record hours, days and weeks. One bank of contacts in each of these registers is used to feed instantaneous film time to the punch.

Stop Circuits

In the stop channel of Fig. 4, the outputs of the time-mark phototube and a receiver-on phototube are combined in a mixer and fed to a pulse-forming monostable trigger.

This trigger is only operated at the appearance of listening or time-mark information. Its output feeds a coincidence circuit consisting of a triode normally biased beyond cut-off which is also fed by each minute-mark count. The coincidence circuit causes the next minute mark after the appearance of listening to appear at its output, and is necessary so that the stop pulse always occurs at a definite point in a minute-mark cycle. This prevents a possible few-thousandths of an inch of stopping randomness which is undesirable because minute information is read by the operator from the magnified film image by means of a calibrated grid.

The stop signal output from the coincidence circuit then proceeds to a relay contact which acts as a selector to obtain either receiver-on stopping or stopping at the quarter-hour points. Another contact on the relay is fed recycle pulses from the fifteen-minute counter to provide this choice. The selected stop pulse from the relay is amplified and applied to one grid of a bistable trigger circuit. The same relay which performs the stop-selection function also connects a pulse to the other grid of this trigger to start the film. This insures that the stop selection is made before the film is started. Thus the two stable states of the trigger represent film moving or film stopped.

The plates of the trigger are separately connected to the grids of a pair of 807 amplifiers having solenoids in their plate circuits to control the film drive system.

The drive roller is driven by a continuously operating d-c motor

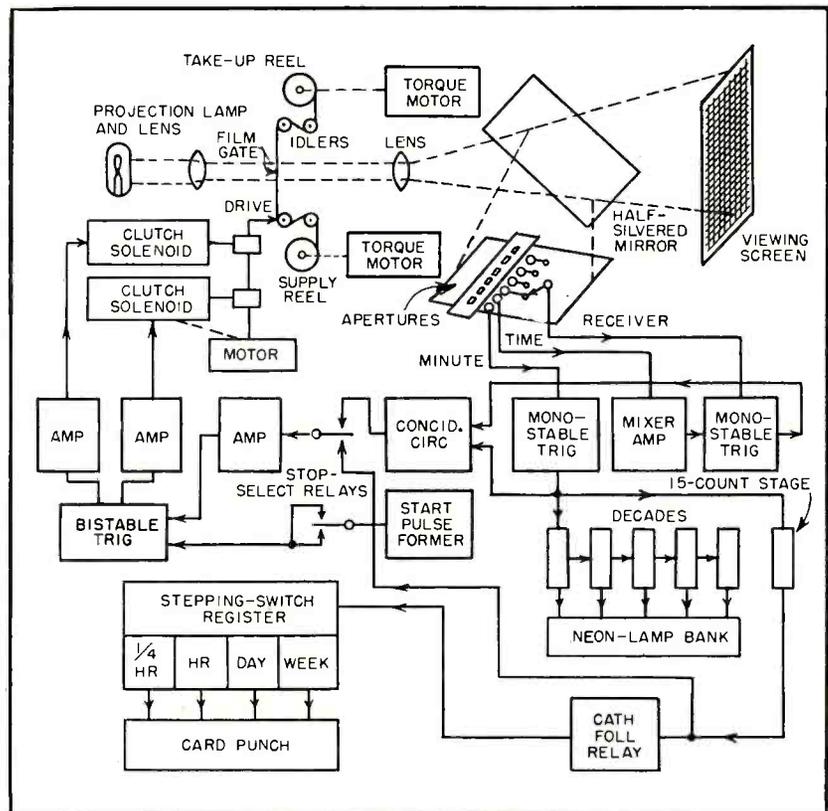


FIG. 4—Film reading unit provides visual inspection of film and feeds time data to punch-card equipment

through a clutch-brake system controlled by the solenoids in the 807 plate circuits. The clutch coil is de-energized when the brake coil is energized and vice-versa. The trigger circuit provides the fast rise time and the 807 amplifiers provide the pulse energy necessary to change the coil currents rapidly. Thus the control loop is closed, and the appearance of a receiver-on indication produces a pulse which passes through a shaping trigger, coincidence circuit, through amplifiers to the bistable trigger and finally to the clutch-brake assembly to stop film motion.

When the film stops, indicating the appearance of a listening mark, the operator proceeds through the listening period by quarter-hour intervals, providing the minute and station information from the magnified image, and relying on the electronic control to stop the film at the quarter-hour points for reading and to feed the rest of the time information to the punch.

The card punch is programmed to reproduce the relatively constant data for each home from card to card and to accept time information from the registers automatically as

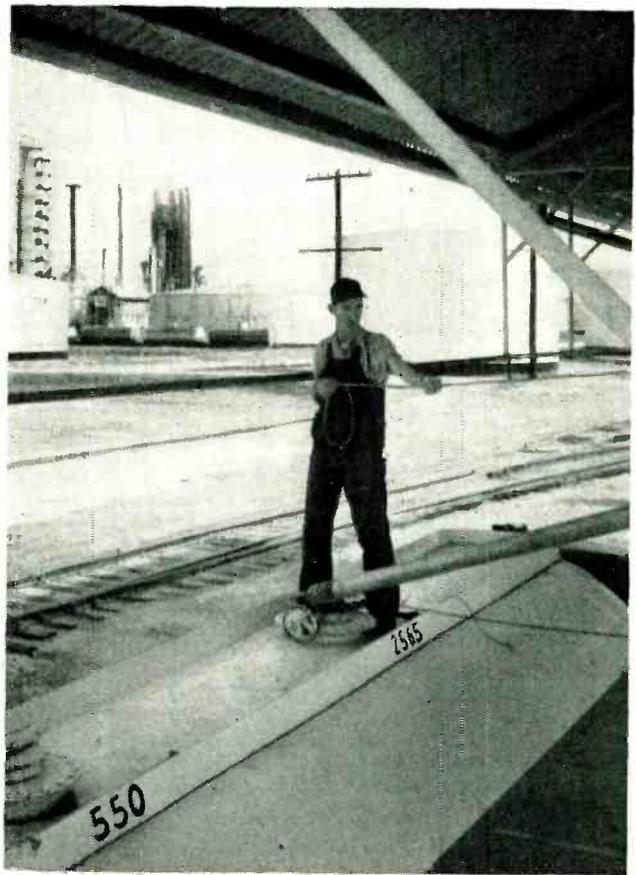
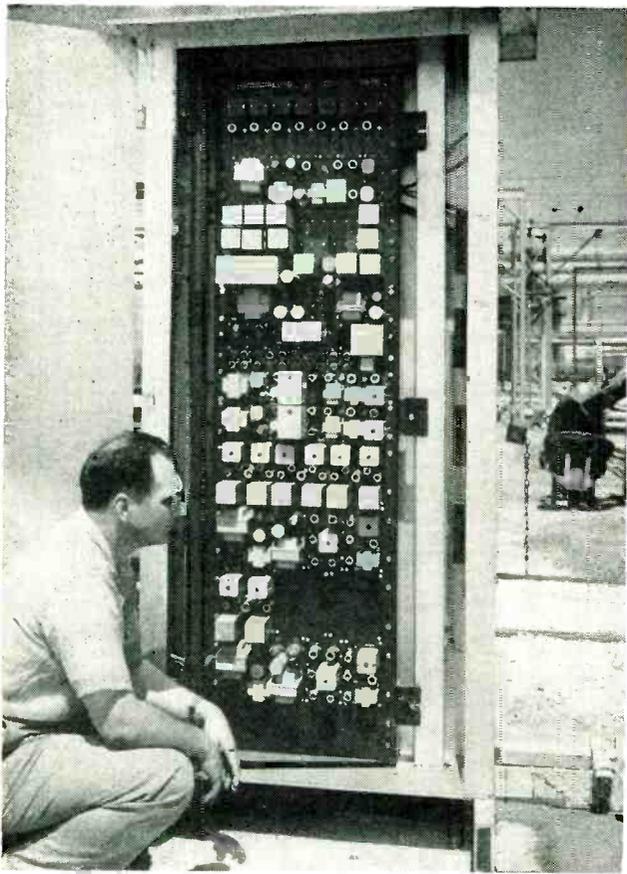
the proper card columns are reached.

Cards from the keypunch machines then undergo standard operations of sorting, collating and tabulation in conventional punched-card equipment to produce the final report of radio and tv listening.

Other Applications

For other applications the precision with which information is recorded could easily be increased from the one part in fifteen for four variables at present to one part in five hundred for two variables by reappportioning the binary digits. Time resolution could be improved if necessary by increasing the scanning speed and film speed in the recorder. Such a system would find application in wide-spread studies of atmospheric data, and in recording cosmic ray or radioactive radiation densities.

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Remote control system (left) employs audio tones. Desired type of fuel is delivered to waiting oil truck (right)

Audio Tones Control

Equipment using audio tones sent over telephone lines enables operator at refinery loading dock to select desired type of fuel for delivery to waiting oil truck. Equipment features repeat-back and interlocking fail-safe operation

REMOTE CONTROL of fuel pumps at Magnolia Petroleum's Beaumont, Texas refinery permits the truck loading terminal to be located out of the congested tank area without requiring an additional pump operator. The truck rack operator merely pushes a button and the pumps at the tank site deliver the desired type of fuel.

The system not only eliminates the possibility of human error in passing pumping orders over the telephone but also provides for immediate shutdown in an emergency.

The 2 to 6-kc audio tones used avoid the danger incurred when using d-c pulses in the refinery area, provide a number of signaling channels on a single leased telephone line and can conveniently be extended by adding channels or using a radio link.

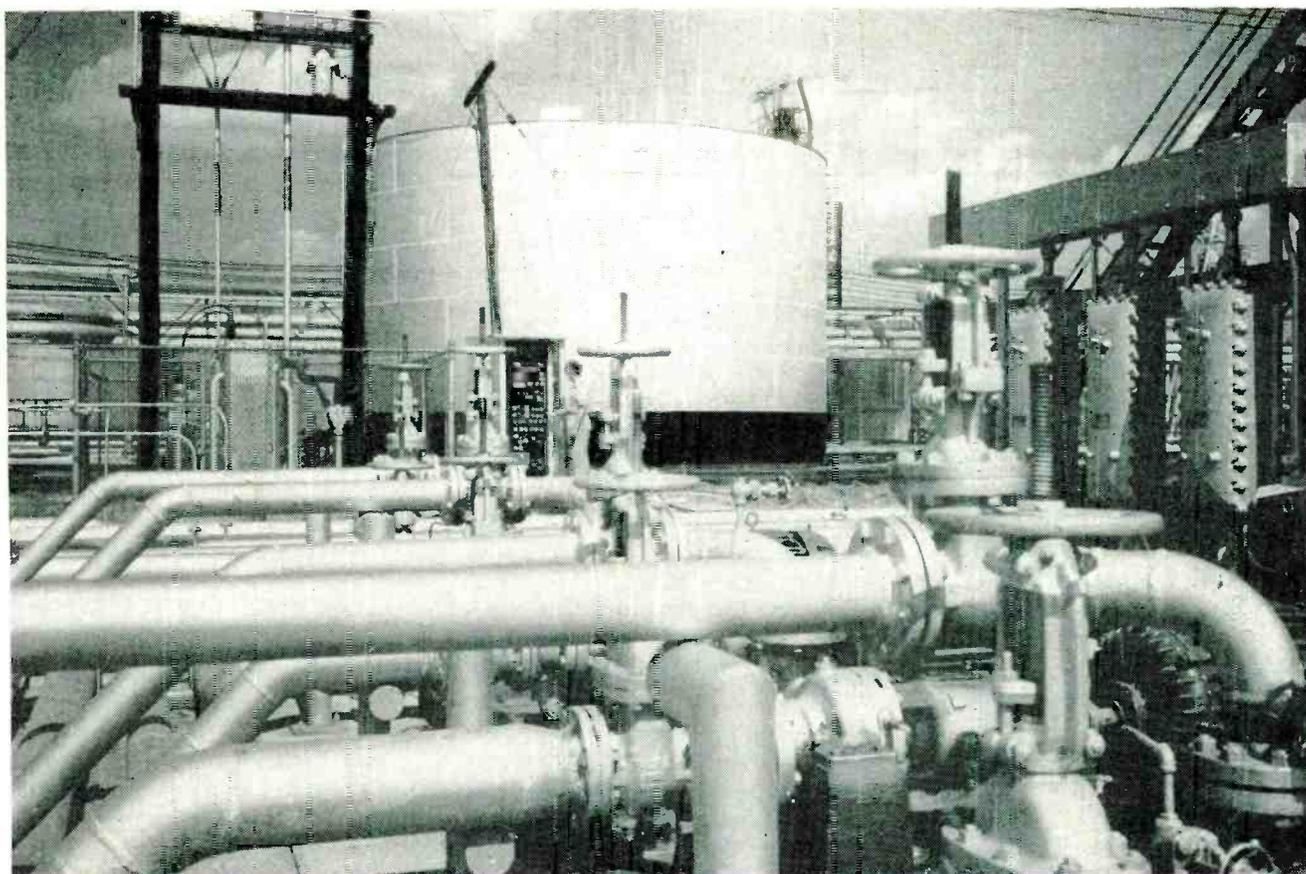
Two tones are used to select a given function.

The first or primary pulse selects one or more receiver stations at the remote point and through the operation of an electronic gate signal makes the desired receivers re-

sponsive to subsequent signals.

Up to 21 on-off functions can be performed by a single system making use of seven different frequencies, taking two at a time. Dual-tone operation reduces to a minimum the possibility of false operation resulting from noise or interference.

The system consists basically of a transmitter, to send automatically a standard sequence of two pulses at frequencies corresponding to the called station and one or more receiving channels, and a receiving



Pumps at oil-refinery tank farm (right, foreground) are operated remotely through relays in explosion-proof housings (extreme right)

Refinery Operations

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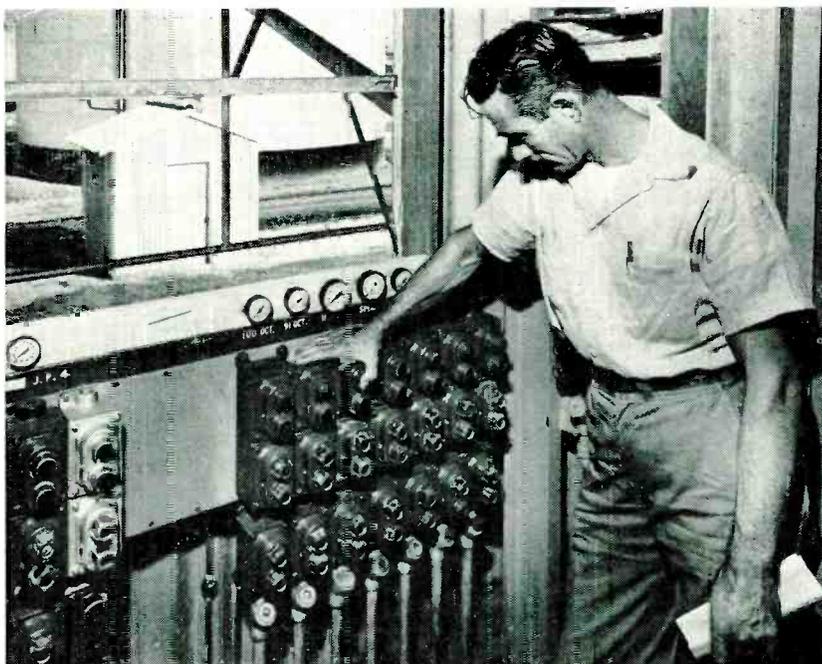
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station installed at each of two remote points.

The seven tone generators at the master station have frequencies from 2,000 to 2,600 cycles, 100 cycles apart. Frequency assignments for verification signals from the two remote stations are between 2,700 and 3,300 cycles, 100 cycles apart.

Tone Transmitter

The tone transmitter when keyed sends the two tones to activate a remote receiver. An external programming system selects the proper



Operator on truck rack pushes button to select fuel. Lamps below buttons provide repeat-back and failure-alarm information

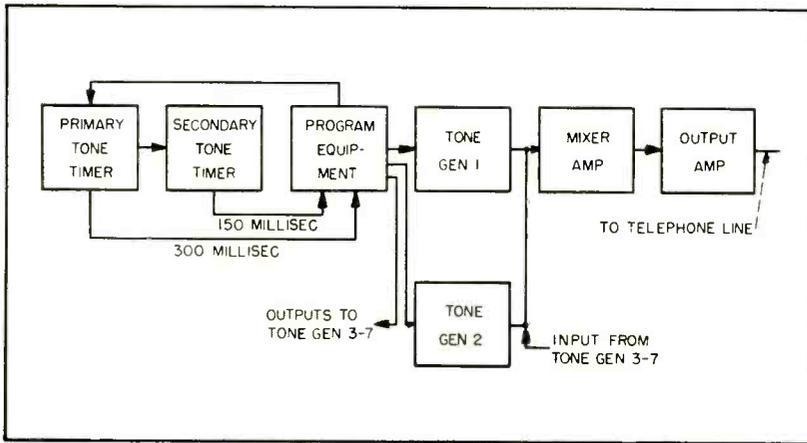


FIG. 1—Tone transmitter keyed by program equipment contains primary and secondary timing circuits, mixer and output amplifiers

tones to be transmitted and keys the tone transmitter at the desired instant. The tone transmitter as shown in Fig. 1 is equipped with tone generators, pulse timers, amplifiers and power supply.

The programming equipment initially sends a positive pulse to the transmitter primary tone timer. This timer operates a keying relay for 300 milliseconds and then sends a negative pulse to the secondary tone timer. The secondary timer operates a different keying relay for 150 milliseconds. These relays are connected to the proper tone generators by the programming equipment. The outputs of only these generators are sent through the mixer amplifier to the output amplifier. The output amplifier feeds the telephone line.

Tone Timers

The primary tone timer circuit is shown in Fig. 2A. This circuit

is a one-shot multivibrator with the relay placed in the circuit of V_2 to be energized during operation. When the multivibrator is triggered the relay will be held energized 300 milliseconds—the period of the multivibrator. The relay deenergizes as the multivibrator returns to its original condition. When this occurs, a negative pulse is sent to the secondary tone timer to start the 150-millisecond timing operation.

The secondary tone timer differs from the primary timer only in that it has a different R-C timing combination.

Tone Generator

When the tone generator (Fig. 2B) is keyed from the program equipment it will oscillate at a frequency determined by that of tuned circuit designated Z_o . The output from the tone generator is coupled in parallel with that of the other

tone generator units and fed to the common mixer amplifier.

Mixer and Output Amplifiers

The mixer and output amplifier schematic is shown in Fig. 2C. Mixing is accomplished in the grid circuit of the mixer amplifier. The transformer-coupled output of this stage drives the output amplifier. The output is bridged to the line using transformer coupling and two series resistors.

The power supply for the tone transmitter supplies all B potential, filament potentials and also 150 v regulated. The 150-volt regulated supply is used to supply the tone generators and also supplies the relay circuits keying the primary tone generator. The primary power transformer is fused and has a fuse-alarm indicator.

Tone Receiver

Each remote control tone receiver has a maximum capacity of three on-off control pairs per receiver. The required input is a 300-millisecond tone pulse followed by a 150-millisecond pulse. These pulses must each be of the proper frequency and amplitude to operate the desired channel. Each tone receiver consists of a compressor amplifier, primary gate, secondary gate and power supply.

The block diagram of the tone receiver is shown in Fig. 3. The compressor amplifier is operated by the incoming signal to establish the output of the compressor amplifier between certain limits. This output

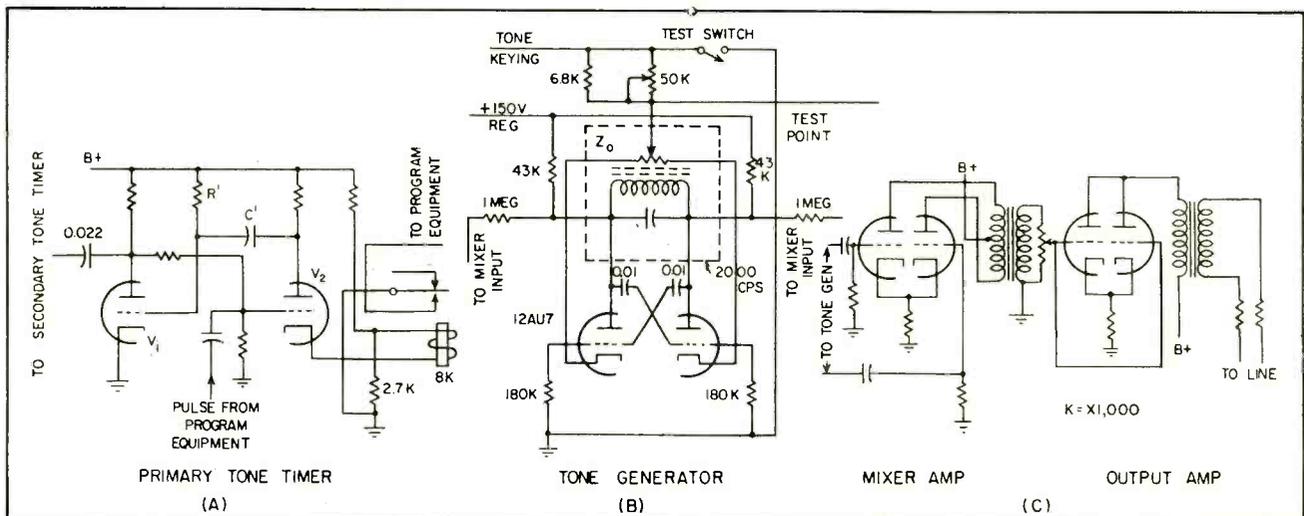


FIG. 2—Transmitter circuits include primary tone keyer (A), tone generator (B) and mixer and output amplifiers (C)

is fed to the primary gate unit. When the correct signal frequency is received the primary gate will operate and pass the signal to the secondary gate. Here, the second pulse of the signal is fed through the proper channel and operates the desired output relay.

Compressor Amplifier

The compressor maintains a primary gate input within predetermined limits, using a level control designed around a 12AU7 as an electronic attenuator. This basic attenuating circuit, shown in Fig. 4A, is capable of handling large inputs with relatively little distortion. The second amplifier employs cathode degeneration to obtain the proper gain to stabilize the lower compression limit.

The primary gate consists of the

input amplifier that raises the input signal level to the desired value, the filter, the gate tone amplifier that drives the 6AL5 demodulator, the signal-limiter, an R-C network for timing the gate action and the gate driver that operates the gate tube. The input amplifier, filter and tone amplifier are shown in Fig. 4B.

Primary Gate Circuits

The input amplifier is stabilized and set for proper gain by an un-bypassed cathode resistor. The proper amount of degeneration is obtained by a voltage divider that lowers the cathode impedance and maintains proper bias potential.

Resistor R' and the tuned transformer are arranged so that the insertion loss is constant regardless of the filter frequency. This

eliminates the need for gain compensation. The filters discriminate against adjacent channel tones by 30 db. These filter units are identical to those used in the primary gates except for frequency settings.

The gate tone amplifier isolates the filter output and drives the 6AL5 demodulator. The demodulator, signal limiter and R-C timing circuits are shown simplified in Fig. 4C. The demodulator circuit is a voltage doubler biased so that an a-c signal of approximately 15 volts peak is required before voltage is developed across R_L . Thus noise and signal below this level are rejected. The demodulated signal voltage is integrated in the R-C network until the output is sufficient to operate the gate. After the termination of a gate tone, this R-C timing network holds the gate

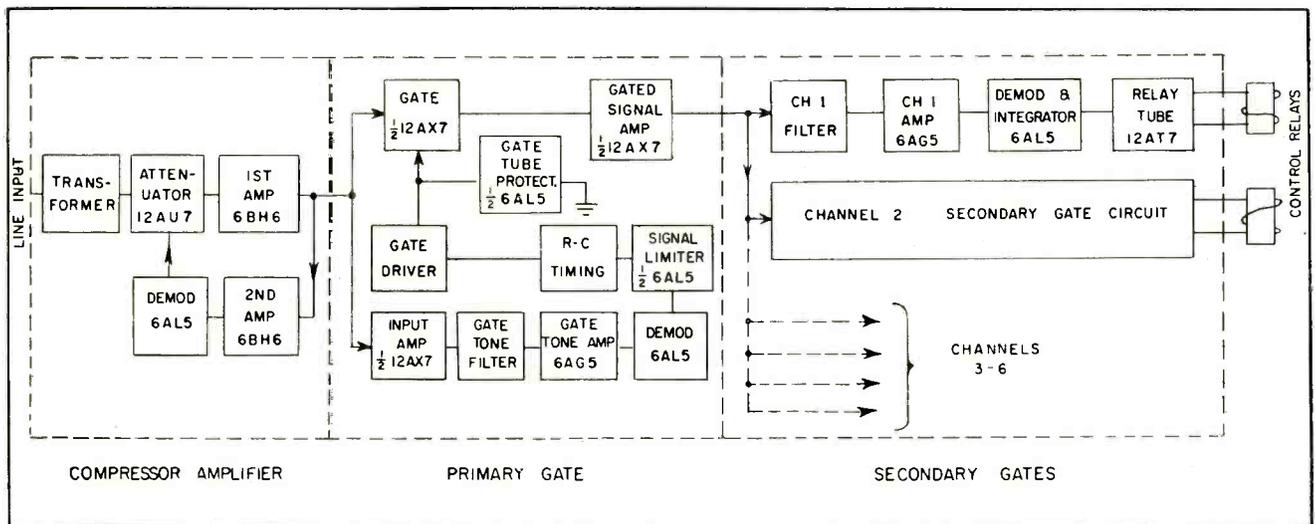


FIG. 3—Block diagram of receiver. Correct tone opens primary gate. Second tone passes through to secondary gate filters which apply tone to selected control circuit

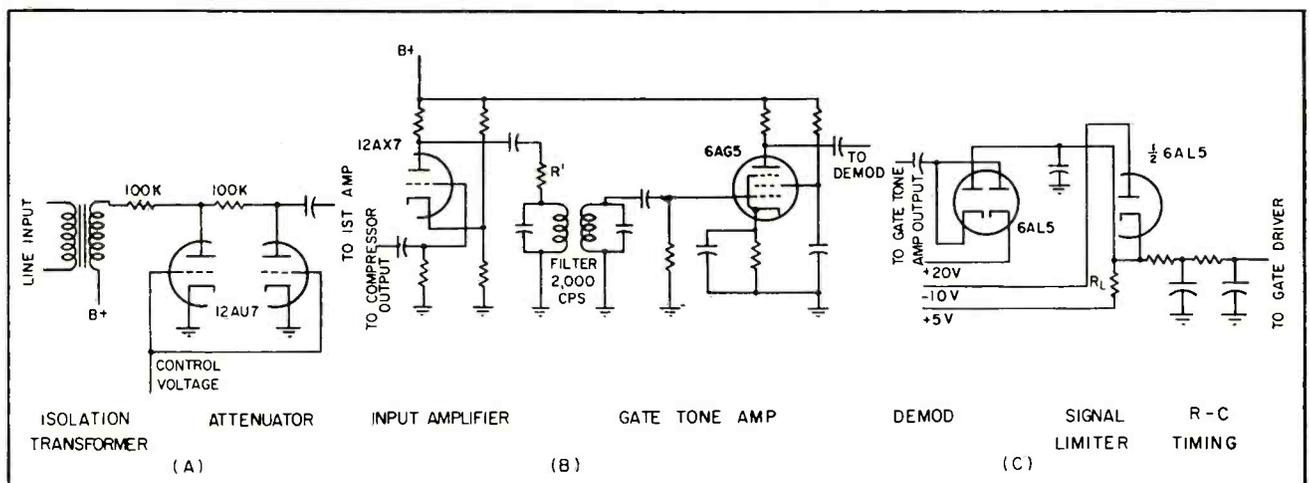


FIG. 4—Receiver circuits include isolation transformer and electronic attenuator (A), input amplifier and gate tone amplifiers (B) and demodulator, signal limiter and R-C timing circuit (C)

open for 150 milliseconds.

Each pair of secondary gate channels comprises one subchassis and implements a composite on-off function. Each receiver contains a maximum of three secondary gate subchassis.

Secondary Gate

The entire signal output of the primary gate unit is fed to all secondary gate channels in parallel. It is then fed through the proper channel filter and amplifier, and demodulated by a 6AL5. The signal proceeds into the integrator, which requires that the signal be present for at least 60 milliseconds before operating the relay tube and energizing the output relay.

The power supply for each tone receiver unit provides filament voltage in the compressor-amplifier and primary gate from the power transformer. Filament voltages for the secondary gates are supplied from two separate filament transformers.

Data Storage

A system of data storage is provided to make it possible to select simultaneously a number of functions to deliver any of the number of different types of fuel to the loading dock. The system is made up of a group of memory relays terminating in on and off memory lamps on the control panels. The master station incorporates two data memory storage units. One is capable of storing seven pairs of on-off functions but is set up at

present to provide only five pairs. The second unit, also capable of being expanded to seven on-off functions, stores three on-off functions.

After the fail-safe system has been placed in operative condition, pushing any of the function selector buttons at the master station will operate the data storage relays. These relays energize the memory indicators which visually indicate the functions that have occurred.

If the system is not busy transmitting verifications from the remote stations to the master, the master-station programming system allows the function program to seek out the stored orders and transmit the orders in coded pulses to the remote stations.

Lock-Out Operation

When the function programming section starts its seeking operation, the station program keys the busy coder and places a busy tone on the transmission line. This prevents the remote stations from sending until the master station has transmitted all stored orders and removed the busy tone. The busy tone is produced by the duplex signaling unit whose block diagram is shown in Fig. 5. The unit's receiver and transmitter both operate on 3,400 cps.

The tone and pulse coded orders are received at both remote stations and are translated into relay operations in the function decoder. If the required function is not in

operation, the control machinery is immediately required to perform that function. If that function is already occurring, the machinery remains in that condition. In either case, information stored in the data storage indicates the order has been performed. If the busy tone is present, the verification program is held inoperative until the busy tone is removed from the line. After the tone ceases, the station program allows the verification program to seek out the verifications. The local busy tone is placed on the line until all verifications are sent. The verifications are sent to the transmission line and then to the master station. Here, the verifications are decoded by the verification decoder and presented visually by lamps.

Fail-Safe Provision

A fail-safe system insures that all equipment performing operations at the remote stations will be turned off if the transmission line should fail, if power fails at either master or remote station or the emergency button is operated at either the master or one of the remote stations. A second duplex signaling unit of the type described, operating at 3,500 cps. provides the fail-safe protection.

Fail-safe indications may be initiated from any station by depressing the emergency button for approximately one second. If no failure has occurred in the telephone line or fail-safe units, the fail-safe indications will lock-in all stations, allowing the remote stations to cease their off function output and to turn operations on or off as ordered by the master station. If failure should occur in the telephone line or fail-safe equipment after starting, the fail-safe indications will be removed, producing off-function output in all channels of the remote stations.

Should failures occur elsewhere than in the telephone lines or fail-safe units, the remote stations are forced to produce off-function outputs by depressing the emergency stop button on the master control board or at either remote station.

When fail-safe indications are not present, the failure alarms in the master and both remote stations will light.

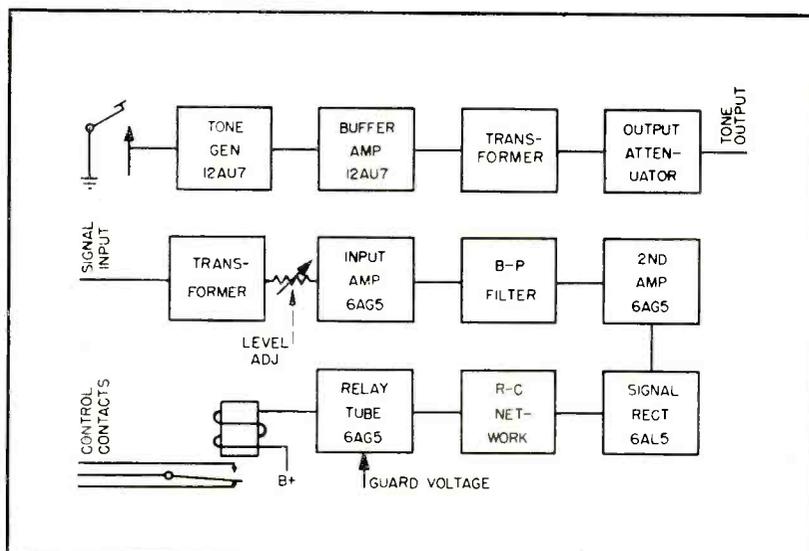


FIG. 5—Duplex signaling unit provides lockout during receiver repeat-back operation as well as fail-safe protection

Tunable Cavity for X-Band Oscillators

Rectangular waveguide tuner for external cavity reflex klystrons has generous clearances between moving parts. Cavity plunger and repeller voltage potentiometer are ganged for single-knob tuning over operating range of 8,500 to 9,600 mc

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NEED HAS EXISTED, for some time, for an X-band oscillator with single-knob frequency control and accurate calibration. These features have been realized by the application of a newly developed waveguide tuner for external-cavity reflex klystrons. The tuner eliminates the need for sliding contacts in regions of high r-f intensity and is of simple, yet rugged, construction.

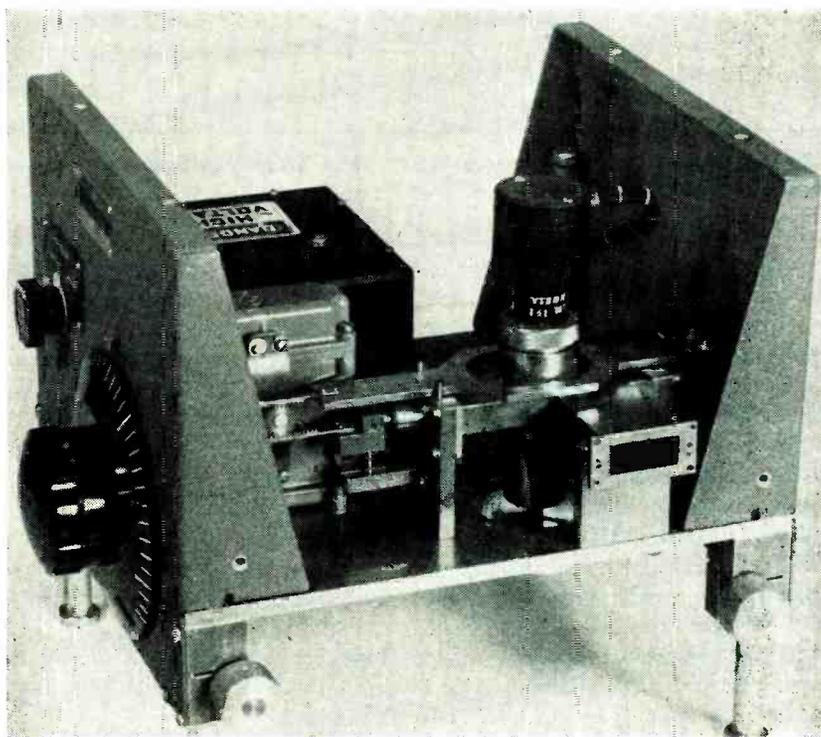
Tube

A reflex-klystron tube was desired in the oscillator design because of its relatively simple requirement of only one tuning cavity and its adequate power output. The RK-5721 shown in Fig. 1A was designed for the 4 to 8-kmc range, but it has been found to give useful power to at least 10 kmc.

The grids of the tube are operated at d-c ground potential and the cathode structure at a negative potential of 1,000 volts. The electron stream passes through the interaction gap, after which it is turned around by a repeller electrode operated negatively with respect to the cathode.

Figure 1B shows the role of the repeller voltage for oscillation. The conditions where oscillation may occur are shown as lines. Actually, the lines are bands, indicating some latitude for adjustment.

It can be seen from Fig. 1B that at one frequency the conditions for oscillation are met for any of sev-



Commercial model of oscillator using waveguide tuner has push-pull rack drive, spring-loaded to reduce backlash

eral values of repeller voltage (vertical dotted line). Also, for one value of repeller voltage, the conditions for oscillation are provided at many frequencies (horizontal dotted line).

The cavity provides a resonant circuit coupled to the tube, which permits r-f oscillation to be sustained. This condition is met when the cavity is short-circuited an odd number of quarter waves from the tube. A voltage loop then appears at the interaction gap, the proper condition for coupling. The proper values of repeller voltage and cavity length must be met simultaneously for oscillation to occur.

Two more features are required of the cavity. First, the cavity must not introduce any incidental, loosely coupled, low-loss resonances into the circuit; otherwise, irregularities in tuning or sharp dips in power output may occur. Secondly, the cavity must resonate at only one of the many frequencies at which the repeller will permit the tube to oscillate. This latter requirement is particularly difficult, as the resonant frequencies of a cavity are not too far separated.

A convenient method of observing compliance with this latter requirement is to construct an operating mode chart, as in Fig. 1C. This

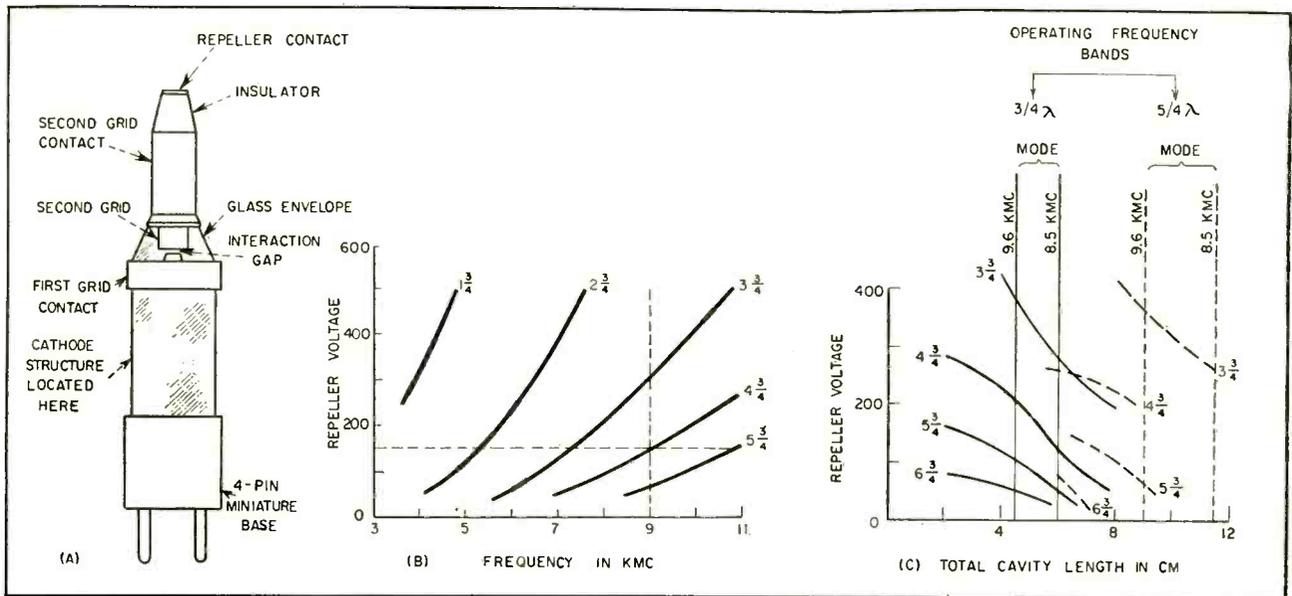


FIG. 1—Outline drawing of Raytheon RK-5721 reflex klystron (A) and repeller characteristics (B, C). Repeller voltages are shown as volts below cathode voltage

chart shows the two frequency-determining variables, repeller voltage and cavity length. Oscillation is represented by a family of lines. The solid lines indicate oscillation for a $3/4\lambda$ cavity in the various repeller modes and the dashed lines indicate oscillation as a $5/4\lambda$ cavity in the various repeller modes. Other cavity modes could be constructed.

The interference-free region is readily indicated by the absence of crossing or closely adjacent lines. For example, the $3/4\lambda$ cavity mode and the $4\frac{3}{4}$ -cycle repeller mode (heavy line) are free from spurious oscillations over the required frequency band. A check of power output in the selected mode is also necessary to test its level and uniformity.

Cavity

In designing the cavity, two designs were explored, a coaxial line and a rectangular-waveguide cavity. The coaxial-line cavity was of usual design but the high frequency of operation imposed several problems. The most troublesome of these was mechanical. For a non-contact tuning plunger, the clearance gaps must be small and the center conductor accurately aligned within the outer conductor. When the clearance between conductors was made large enough to reduce this problem, trouble was encountered with higher modes.

In the waveguide cavity the ab-

sence of an inner conductor greatly simplified the design of the tuning plunger and enabled specification of larger mechanical tolerances.

Simplified cross-sectional views of the oscillator are shown in Fig. 2. The tube is placed across the wide faces of a section of rectangular waveguide. The first grid ring is connected firmly to the cavity by a collet-type clamp. The second grid ring is connected to the cavity by a choked r-f coupling and a set of spring fingers for d-c paths. Since this grid ring can be only lightly clamped without danger of

breaking the tube, the choke is employed to enable the contact fingers to be located at a low-current point.

The tuned choke, which incorporates a block of powdered-iron absorbing material, narrows the band of possible oscillation so that the oscillator may not operate in spurious modes far removed from the desired frequency band. This is one reason for showing only two cavity modes in Fig. 1C.

Connection to the repeller lead is by a banana plug at the top of the tube.

The tuning plungers are located

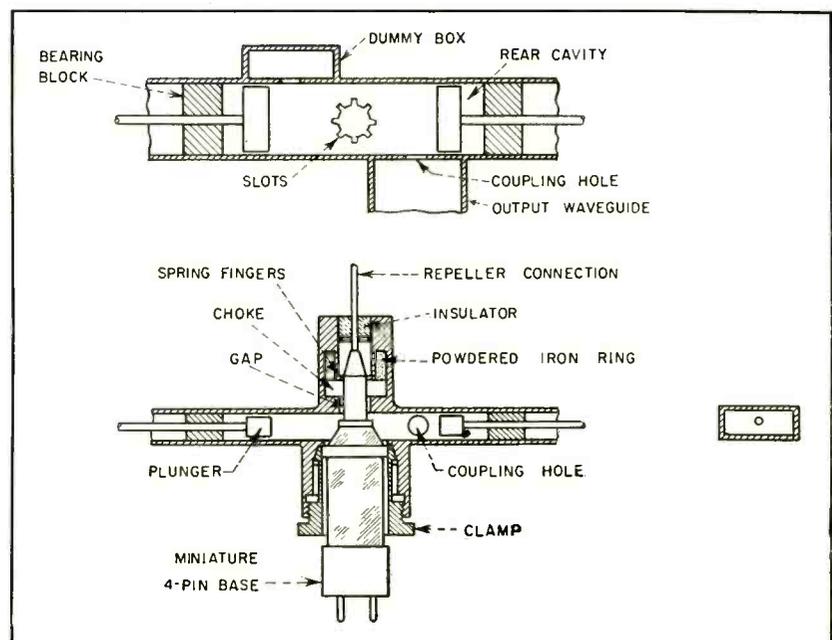


FIG. 2—Top, front and side sectional views of tunable waveguide oscillator

effectively $\frac{3}{4}$ wavelength in the guide from the tube, making the cavity effectively $1\frac{1}{2}$ wavelengths long. The plungers are solid blocks, $\frac{1}{4}$ wavelength long.

The oscillator is coupled to the output waveguide by a hole in the side wall of the cavity, located $\frac{1}{4}$ wavelength in front of the mid-position of the plunger. A second hole on the other side of the tube is incorporated to maintain symmetry. This port may be used for a second output; otherwise, it is shielded by an antiresonant box.

Resonance Elimination

For smooth, continuous operation the cavity must be free from incidental, loosely coupled undamped

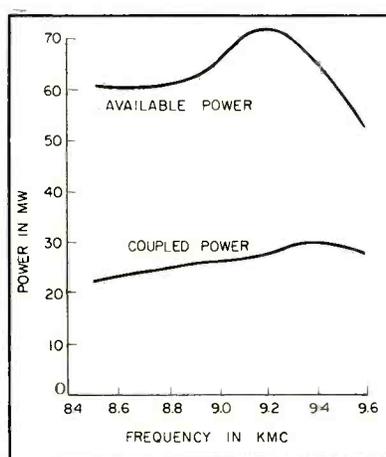


FIG. 3—Typical power output characteristic for tunable cavity oscillator

resonances. Theory and experiment disclosed four such resonances in the oscillator.

The first resonance occurs in the choke coupling to the second grid ring. Here, a thin circular gap exists which is 1 wavelength in circumference in the band. This resonance was moved below the band by slots, which effectively increase the circumference.

A second resonance occurs in the thin gap between the tuning plungers and the cavity walls. The perimeter of this gap is 2 wavelengths in the band. Here, too, the resonance was moved below the band by slots.

A third resonance could occur in the region behind the tuning plungers (the rear cavity). This space is intentionally lossless so that a

simple block plunger may be used. The limited tuning range, however, permits the choice of an antiresonant length of the rear cavity at midband with assurance that no resonance occurs in the band.

Finally there is a resonance caused by tube loading. The loading is such that, for oscillation to occur, the plungers must physically be $\frac{1}{2}$ wavelength from the tube; although they are still effectively $\frac{3}{4}$ wavelength away. In the symmetrical-waveguide tuner, this means that the two plungers would be 1 wavelength apart. The cavity can now support a new mode which is uncoupled to the tube except by slight asymmetries. This mode is damped by the output coupling, but not sufficiently to prevent its causing a hole in power output. In the cavity chosen, this resonance is at 10 kmc and has no effect in the desired frequency band.

Model Oscillator

An oscillator embodying the principles described is shown in the photograph. This model has a push-pull rack drive, which is spring loaded to reduce backlash. The push-pull drive reduces the effect of bearing backlash in that only the angle of the pinion is important—not its inadvertent lateral motion. The cavity is driven by a National PW-O dial and gear box to provide an expanded scale with approximately 6-mc divisions. A potentiometer voltage control ganged to the cavity drive provides proper repeller voltage at every frequency. The voltage control and its adjustments are located in the Bakelite box behind the gear box. Tuning is resettable to within about 5 mc and free from sharp variations.

Figure 3 is a plot of the coupled power output and available power output for a typical tube in the band from 8.5 to 9.6 kmc. Coupled power is that power which is delivered to a load matched to the output waveguide. If the impedance of the matched load is adjusted by a tuner, it is possible to obtain more power and even to overload the oscillator until it stops oscillating.

Maximum power obtainable by tuning the load is called the available power. For an average tube,

the coupled power is about 20 mw, with a variation of less than ± 1 db, from 8.5 to 9.6 kmc.

The oscillation frequency can be changed slightly by varying the repeller voltage. When this is done, however, the power output drops. For oscillators tuned entirely by mechanical means, such as this one, it is desirable for stability to keep this electronic tuning as small as possible.

The electronic tuning range between half-power points is about 8 mc. This is obtained with a variation of about 25 volts on the repeller. The sensitivity to voltage fluctuations is, therefore, 0.3 mc per volt. In contrast, the internally-tuned tube usually used at these frequencies, the 2K25, tunes at least 25 mc between half-power points, or over three times as much.

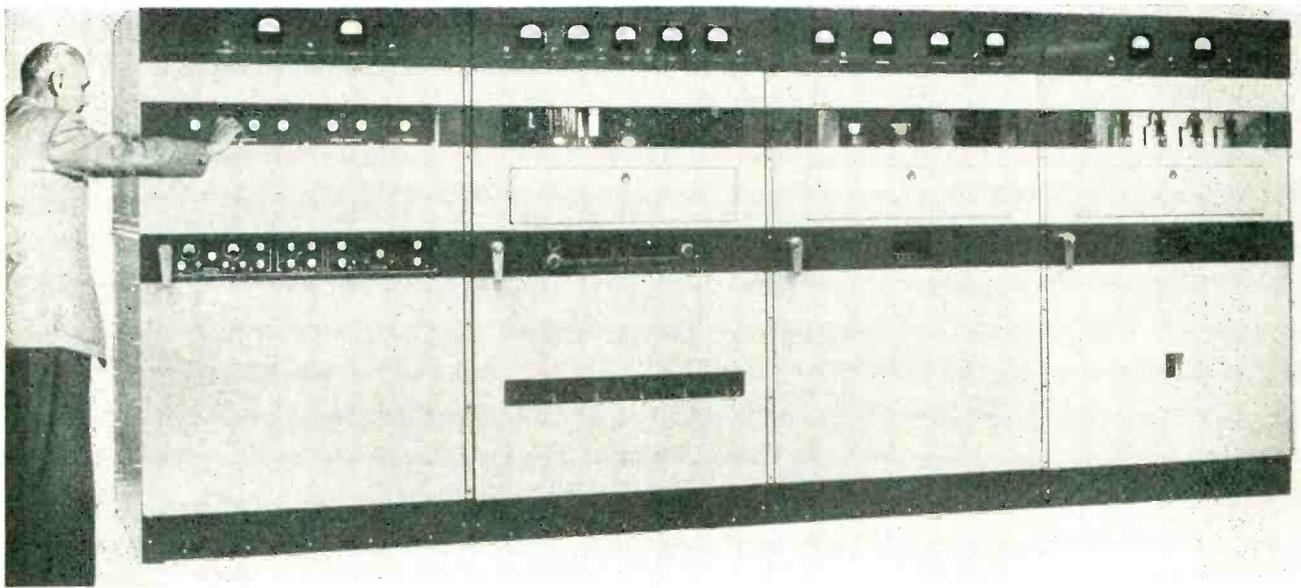
A natural extension of this oscillator is the addition of a motor drive and sweeping the entire X-band rapidly enough for oscilloscopic presentation.⁷

This oscillator was designed for Bell Telephone Laboratories under a prime contract between Western Electric Company and the Ordnance Corps of the U. S. Department of the Army. It has been used extensively in laboratory test equipment and in factory testing of components. More recently it has been used as the basis for a rapid-sweeping oscillator now being manufactured by Polarad Electronics Corp. from Wheeler Laboratories design information.

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Complete four-bay 15-kw transmitter, with operator adjusting decade dial knobs of frequency generator to change carrier frequency. Keyer unit is in same bay. Next three bays house 3-kw amplifier and its power supply, 15-kw amplifier and 20-kw rectifier

Navy Transmitter Uses

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EXPANDED USE of the low radio-frequency spectrum is made possible by a transmitter developed to meet specific communication requirements of the Navy. Of relatively high power output, this transmitter is intended for fixed point-to-point communication by telegraphy, teleprinter or facsimile picture transmission in the frequency range of 30 to 600 kc. All methods of signaling used by modern transmitters in these categories of communication are provided, including on-off keying (c-w and tone-modulated c-w), frequency-shift keying (unmodulated and tone-phase modulated) and frequency modulation for picture transmission.

Basic Navy requirements include a power output of 3 kw in the frequency range of 30 to 600 kc and a power output of 15 kw in the frequency range of 30 to 300 kc. The

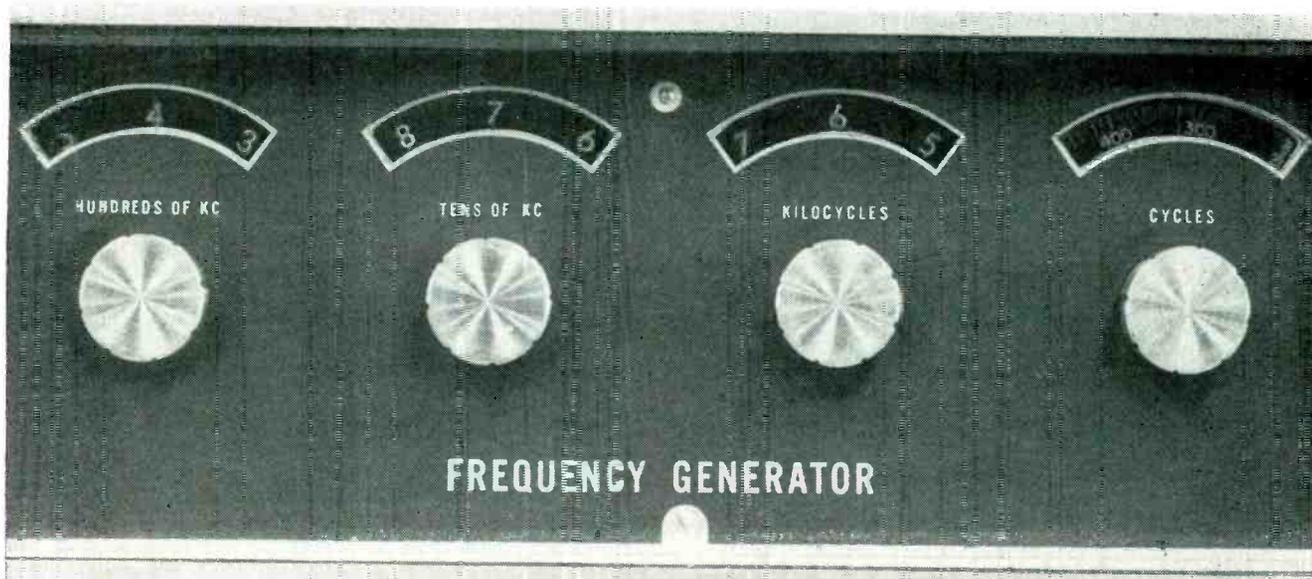
transmitter is sectionalized so that it may be operated as a 3-kw unit with the 15-kw amplifier shut down. Facilities are provided for resonating ungrounded tower-type antennas of various heights over the frequency range of 30 to 300 kc while matching the antenna resistance to a 600-ohm balanced transmission line. This adjustment may be made locally at the antenna tuning house or remotely by controls located on the transmitter.

Signal Generator

The signal generator unit in the transmitter generates any frequency in the range of 30 to 600 kc. The frequency control is so designed that the operator may adjust to any desired frequency by four decade dials with an error not greater than 3 cycles. The desired frequency is obtained by the synthesis of selected multiples of 1,000

cycles accurately generated by a fork oscillator. Continuous frequency coverage between multiples of 1,000 cycles is obtained by a variable resistance-capacitance (Wien bridge) oscillator using well stabilized and accurately controlled circuit elements. The manner in which frequency synthesis is accomplished is shown by the block diagram of Fig. 1.

Synthesis of multiples of a basic frequency can be done in many ways, but the plan adopted must not mix frequencies whose harmonics, directly or in combination with each other, can produce frequencies within the pass-band of subsequent filters that are stronger than 60 db below the desired product. The plan adopted permitted, in many instances, the use of simple band-pass filters such as a single pair of coupled tuned circuits. In no instance was it necessary to use more



Carrier frequency can be read directly on dials visible through windows above knobs of frequency generator. Reading showing here is 476.325 kc. Synthesizer combines harmonics of 1,000-cps oscillator with 2,000-3,000-cps output of Wien-bridge oscillator

Frequency Synthesizer

Broadband long-wave transmitter for point-to-point telegraph, teleprinter or facsimile communication can be set to any desired frequency from 30 kc to 600 kc by setting four dials to digits of desired value. Accuracy is within 3 cps

than two pairs of band-pass coupled circuits. Figure 2 is a simplified schematic diagram typical of the bandpass filters.

Filter Design Criteria

To evaluate the attenuation requirements of the filters, several different types of balanced modulator were tried. It was found that the so-called linear mixer gave the best compromise between adequate sideband output, good carrier balance and low production of spurious mixing products. This mixer uses multigrid tubes with the input signals applied to different grids and with their peak voltage swings less than the bias voltage so that the grids do not draw current.

Calling the lower input frequency f_1 and the higher input frequency f_2 , f_3 must be greater than 5 percent of f_2 to keep spurious responses down 60 db. Also, in the expression $nf_1 \pm mf_2 = f_3$, where n and m are

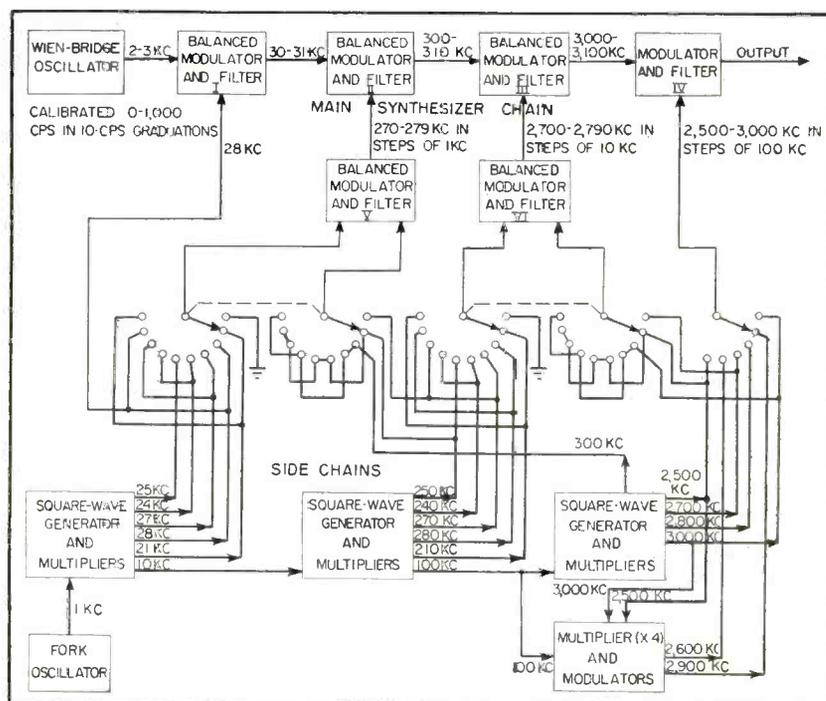
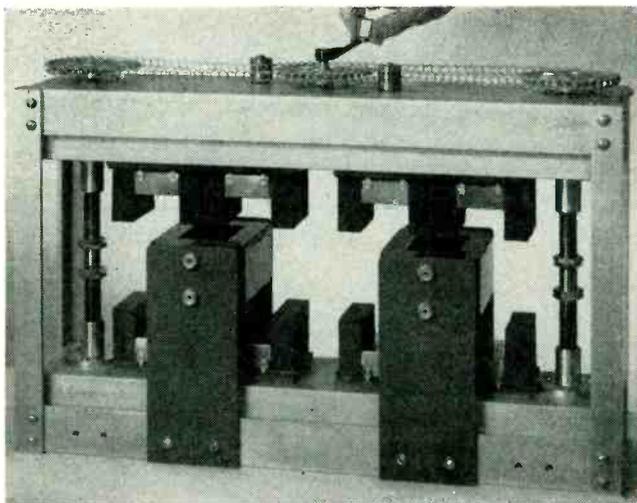
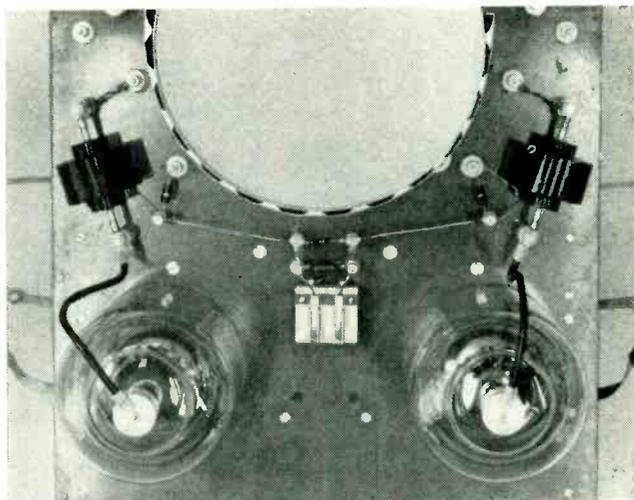


FIG. 1—Decade system of frequency generation used for synthesizing desired carrier frequency from the oscillators at upper and lower left



Construction of ferrite-core variometer unit for 3-kw amplifier. Changing air gap between ferrite core sections varies inductance over range of 100 to 1 and gives Q over 50 at 30 to 600 kc



Method of using wide-band directional couplers in anode leads of two 4-1000A tubes in the 3-kw amplifier to obtain usable indicating voltages for adjusting pi networks in this broadband amplifier

independent and may be zero or any positive integer, if f_1 and f_2 are so chosen that any frequency f_3 falls in or near the filter passband, then the sum of m and n must be greater than 8. The desired product ($f_1 + f_2$) must, of course, fall in the passband. While the numbers given in these rules are unique only to the circuitry chosen for this unit, they illustrate the type of design criteria that must be established for similar equipment.

An important factor was the limitation of the upper frequency of the variable oscillator to approximately 3,000 cycles to meet the accuracy requirements. The experience of manufacturers of Wien bridge oscillators has indicated that an accuracy of 0.1 percent under field service conditions is the best that should be expected.

With the exception of the continuously variable portion, all signals must be derived from a single high-stability source. Two independent signal sources cannot be expected to maintain a 30-kc frequency difference, for instance, within a small fraction of a cycle at 2 or 3 mc, as is required at the end of the synthesis chain. This stability in the fixed-frequency components is necessary to allow sufficient latitude for the accuracy of the variable oscillator.

The side chain arrangement shown in Fig. 1 was ultimately developed as a result of the foregoing considerations. A system using a

1,000-cycle fork oscillator as the primary source was chosen because it offered advantages in stability and reduction of overall circuit complexity in comparison with other methods.

The fork unit used has the fork itself sealed in vacuum, with the drive coils and fork assembly shock-mounted within a hermetically sealed shield can. It has a negligible frequency change from aging and a very low temperature coefficient of frequency (approximately 0.5 part per million per degree C). The third, fifth and seventh harmonics of the 1-kc source are all that are required to feed all subsequent stages. This permits squaring the signal waveform to produce rich odd harmonics with minimum even harmonics, thus simplifying the filtering of the desired signals.

Harmonic Generator

A pentode tube with a high series grid resistor is driven by a 20-volt rms sine-wave signal from the fork oscillator, resulting in sharp limiting of both positive and negative excursions of the signal. The output of the pentode, a reasonably good square wave of 150 volts peak-to-peak amplitude, is applied to the grid of a triode where it is further squared by both saturation and cutoff limiting. The plate circuit of the triode contains three resonant circuits tuned to the third, fifth and seventh harmonics of the 1-kc driv-

ing signal. The three tuned circuits are driven in parallel from the plate through individual isolating resistors which were chosen to equalize the output voltages at the three harmonics. Following the harmonic generator are conventional triode and pentode harmonic multipliers which deliver 10 kc, 21 kc, 24 kc, 25 kc, 27 kc and 28 kc.

The 10-kc signal is fed to a harmonic generator and frequency multiplier system identical to that just described except that all operating frequencies are multiplied by ten. The output frequencies of this section are, therefore, a group ten times the first group.

The 100-kc signal from the second group is used in two ways. First, it drives a harmonic generator and multiplier group similar to those above to derive 300 kc, 2,500 kc, 2,700 kc, 2,800 kc and 3,000 kc. Second, it is quadrupled in a separate multiplier whose 400-kc output is subsequently mixed with 2,500 kc to produce 2,900 kc and also with 3,000 kc to give 2,600 kc.

With the exception of the outputs of the 2,600-kc and 2,900-kc mixers, all of the frequency-selective circuits in the groups described above are capacitively coupled double-tuned circuits with operating Q 's well in excess of 100 and with less than critical coupling. The exceptions noted have triple-tuned circuits with similar Q and coupling coefficient values. The output signal for each of the frequencies pro-

duced by these multiplier groups is taken from a tap on the output coil at an impedance level of approximately 50 ohms to minimize capacitive cross-coupling in the associated switching circuits.

Main Synthesis Chain

The Wien bridge oscillator is continuously tunable with a dial marked CYCLES (0 to 1,000, corresponding to actual oscillator frequencies of 2,000 to 3,000 cps). This tunable oscillator output is

ended mixer which is fed with the 3,000 to 3,100-kc signal at one input grid and a signal selectable in six 100-kc steps from 3,000 to 2,500 kc at the other grid. The inverse frequency order of this group provides, by difference mixing, frequencies corresponding to the HUNDREDS OF KILOCYCLES dial markings from 0 to 5. The passband of the fourth filter covers the 30-kc to 600-kc frequency range of the synthesizer.

At the output of the fourth filter the desired signal is present to-

quartz crystal units which, with the associated circuitry, may be selected in lieu of the synthesizer (or external frequency source) as a crystal-controlled frequency generator. Fixed frequencies may thus be selected quickly or the quartz oscillators may serve as auxiliary sources of stabilized frequency in the event the synthesizer requires servicing.

Frequency-Shift Keyer

The method used to obtain frequency-shift keying or frequency modulation is shown by the block diagram in Fig. 3. Here the problem is to convert the incoming frequency from the synthesizer (or external source) to a frequency which may be shifted about a center frequency which is identical to the incoming frequency. This is accomplished by mixing the incoming frequency with 3,100 kc from a doubler following a 1,550-kc crystal-controlled oscillator whose frequency may be shifted plus and minus 250 cycles by a reactance tube. The sum frequency is se-

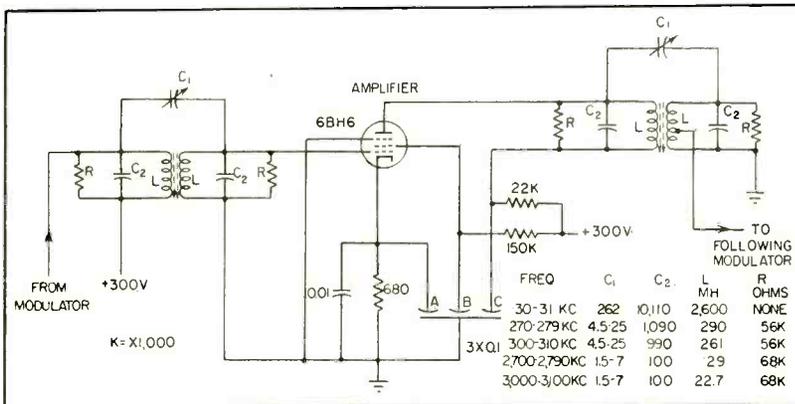


FIG. 2—Typical band-pass filter circuit, with component values for the five bands

mixed with a fixed frequency of 28 kc in the first balanced modulator and the sum frequency, tunable from 30 to 31 kc, is selected in the following filter.

In the second balanced modulator the 30 to 31-kc tunable signal is mixed with any one of ten frequencies from 270 to 279 kc, selectable in 1-kc steps by the switch marked KILOCYCLES. The sum frequency in the range from 300 to 310 kc is passed by the following filter. In this manner the variable oscillator tuning combined with the 1-kc fixed steps provide continuous coverage of a 10-kc interval.

Similarly, the third balanced modulator receives the 300 to 310-kc signal and adds one of ten frequencies from 2,700 to 2,790 kc, selectable in 10-kc steps, to give at the output of its filter continuous coverage of a 100-kc band from 3,000 to 3,100 kc. The switch dial selecting the fixed frequency signal to this balanced modulator is marked TENS OF KILOCYCLES.

The fourth modulator is a single-

gether with its harmonics, but these harmonics are removed later in the unit.

As a specific example of the way that a signal is put together in the synthesizer, assume that an output frequency of 476.325 kc is desired. The CYCLES dial would then be set at 325, which means the Wien bridge oscillator would be operating at 2,325 cps. Mixing this frequency with 28 kc gives 30.325 kc at the output of the first filter. The KILOCYCLES dial would be set for the 6 digit, supplying 276 kc to the second balanced modulator, which would in turn produce 306.325 kc as the mixed product. The TENS OF KILOCYCLES dial would be set at 7 to deliver 2,770 kc to the third balanced modulator, from which a frequency of 3076.325 kc would appear at the output of the third filter. Setting the HUNDREDS OF KILOCYCLES dial at 4 will select a 2,600-kc mixer injection frequency, completing the settings necessary for 476.325 kc.

Facilities are provided for ten

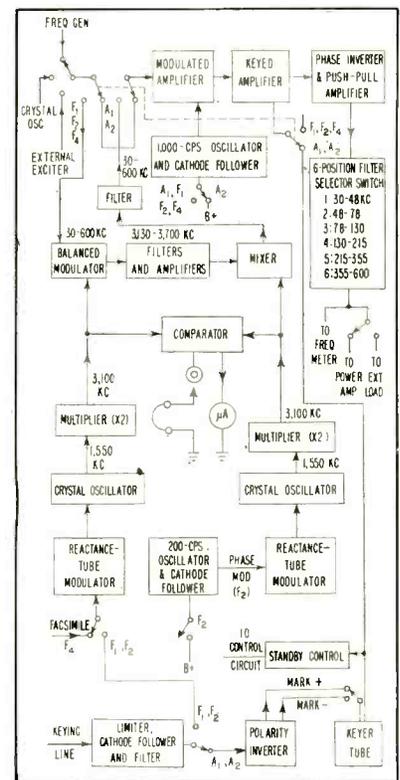


FIG. 3—Method of accomplishing frequency shift. Incoming signal is mixed with crystal-controlled frequency that is shifted by reactance-tube modulator

lected by a high-pass filter having a relatively steep attenuation characteristic at the cutoff frequency so that frequencies below 3,070 kc are attenuated at least 60 db and frequencies above 3,130 kc have minimum attenuation. This frequency is mixed with the frequency-doubled output of a second 1,550-kc crystal-controlled oscillator to recover the original incoming frequency with the frequency shift added.

Following the frequency-shift circuits, or directly from the signal generator, is a broadband amplifier where the signal may be keyed or tone-modulated if desired. The first two stages are untuned pentode amplifiers, with provision for tone modulation on the suppressor grid of the first stage and provision for application of a keying signal to the suppressor grid of the second stage by means of a vacuum-tube keyer.

The keyed amplifier drives a resistance-coupled split-load phase inverter and push-pull amplifier combination resembling an ordinary a-f amplifier circuit. This type of circuitry was made possible largely by the use of an output transformer having a ferrite core. It provides transformation from the 10,000-ohm plate-to-plate impedance for class AB pentodes to a 50-ohm load and has a frequency response flat within ± 0.25 db over the operating range.

One of a group of six filters may be selected at the 50-ohm terminals of the output transformer to attenuate harmonics of the desired output frequency. Each filter consists of a low-pass constant-k section with m-derived terminating half-section. The filter cutoff frequencies are so arranged that the operating frequency is never less than 60 percent of the cutoff frequency of the correct filter, resulting in a 2.5-w output signal that is substantially free of harmonics.

All circuit elements comprising the synthesizer, the quartz oscillators and the keyer are maintained at a constant elevated temperature to assure maximum stability.

3-Kw Power Amplifier

The 3-kw power amplifier is required to deliver full power output

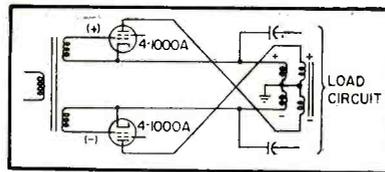


FIG. 4—Grid-driven inverse-parallel amplifier circuit in simplified form

in the range of 30 to 600 kc and does not require more than 2.5 w excitation power. This high power gain is attained with complete stability and with broadband frequency response. Additionally, the amplifier is simple to adjust. Its output power is relatively linear in respect to the excitation power in order to preserve the amplitude variations from the signal generator and avoid generation of excessive r-f harmonics.

For this amplifier two Eimac 4-1000A tetrodes operate as a class AB-1 push-pull amplifier with 1,000 volts on their screens and 5,000 volts anode voltage, using the inverse-parallel cathode-separation circuit shown in Fig. 4. Here the cathode is the common element between the excitation circuit and the output circuit. Where an element is grounded, the cathode-separation circuit would be recognized as the conventional grid-driven amplifier. Transformer coupling from the signal generator to the grid-cathode circuits and from the anode-cathode circuits to the output circuit is employed. Both transformers use ferrite cores.

This circuit offers several advantages over the more conventional grounded-cathode push-pull amplifier where transformer coupling is used in broadband circuitry. Primarily, the output impedance is only one fourth that of the grounded-cathode circuit, thus permitting operation at higher frequencies with a given amount of distributed capacitance. The effect of leakage reactance between the windings of the output transformer is very much reduced, and this also extends the high-frequency limit of the amplifier. The design of the output transformer is such that virtually no r-f voltage exists between adjacent windings, thus making insulation problems easier. Complete shielding of the grid-

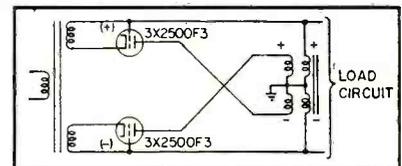


FIG. 5—Cathode-driven inverse-parallel amplifier with low harmonic distortion

cathode excitation windings on the driver transformer was necessary to attain amplifier stability.

The output of the amplifier is directly coupled to the input of a pi network that matches the load impedance to the 2,500-ohm output impedance of the amplifier. The pi network also serves to attenuate r-f harmonics from the amplifier. It comprises a variable vacuum capacitor and a group of fixed oil-dielectric capacitors at both input and output, with series inductors composed of fixed windings whose inductance is varied by varying the air gap of ferrite cores surrounding the windings. Where the load is a balanced 600-ohm transmission line, the pi network must accommodate a maximum standing wave ratio of two-to-one over the 30 to 600-kc frequency range.

15-Kw Power Amplifier

The power amplifier is designed to deliver a power output of 15 kilowatts in the range of 30 to 300 kc. High power gain is not required, since 3 kw of excitation power is available, but the amplifier is operated in such manner as to obtain good linearity and low r-f harmonic distortion. It also has broadband frequency response with complete stability.

Two Eimac 3X2500F3 triodes were chosen for this amplifier. When operating these tubes in class AB-2 push-pull with an anode voltage of 6,000 volts a power output of about 15 kw may be obtained. To provide some margin of power a grid-separation circuit is used so that about 1 kw of the excitation power is contributed to the output. As with the 3-kw amplifier, the inverse-parallel type of circuit is employed as shown in Fig. 5. Additional advantages of the grid-separation circuit are greater linearity and lower r-f distortion due to a more constant input impedance

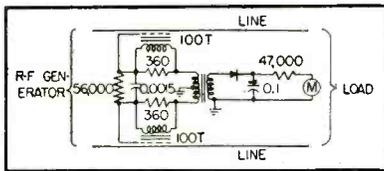


FIG. 6—Balanced directional coupler, adjustable to indicate null for any load

over the r-f cycle, and excellent stability.

When operating at full power output the grid current of each tube is between 100 and 150 ma and the bias is such that the tubes are actually operating in the class B region. This results in some r-f distortion, but the increase (as compared with class AB operation) is mainly in the higher-order harmonics where the pi network has high attenuation. Measured harmonic content in the r-f output when a purely resistive load is used indicates that the third harmonic is normally more than 55 db below the fundamental, the second and higher order harmonics generally being much weaker. The antenna tuning circuit provides greatly increased attenuation of all harmonics.

Transformer coupling from the 3-kw unit to the grid-cathode circuits and from the anode-cathode circuits to the output pi network is employed, using ferrite cores. The problems here are similar to those with the 3-kw amplifier, with less emphasis on the need for shielding of the excitation windings. The r-f voltages are only slightly higher, but much larger r-f currents are involved and some advantage was obtained from using Litzendraht cable for some of the windings.

Amplifier Adjustment

When the transmitter is properly adjusted to a given frequency the bandwidth over which the amplifiers will respond depends almost entirely on the characteristics of the pi networks. The best compromise between bandwidth and harmonic attenuation occurs with 90-degree pi networks. With a load resistance of 600 ohms on the 15-kw amplifier the 3-db points at 30 kc are 11 kc apart and at 300 kc are 50 kc apart.

A 3-phase, full-wave rectifier provides 6,000 volts d-c for the 15-kw

power amplifier. A single-section choke-input filter is used with the lowest practical amount of filter inductance in order to provide a low impedance for the surges of current when amplitude-keying the transmitter. Type 4B32 gas-filled rectifier tubes are used here and in the 5,000-volt rectifier for their ability to operate in wide ranges of ambient temperature.

Directional Couplers

Proper adjustment of the pi networks so that the amplifiers are loaded by their most favorable impedances presents a problem which is not satisfactorily answered by observing cathode currents or r-f line currents. This is largely due to the broadband nature of the amplifier. There is no pronounced dip in cathode current or peak in r-f output current to indicate proper adjustment. The directional coupler of Fig. 6 is therefore needed to indicate when the impedance presented to each amplifier is correct both in amplitude and phase angle.

A coupler is placed in each anode lead of both the 3-kw and the 15-kw amplifiers, as close as practical to the tubes in order to reduce the amount of stray capacitance on the anode side of the coupler to that of the anodes themselves.

A coupler is, in effect, a shielded r-f current transformer wound on a toroidal ferrite core. The shield provides capacitance coupling to the line voltage and the winding provides inductive coupling to the line current. By terminating the winding with a resistance much lower than the reactance of the winding, the voltage across this resistance will be in phase with the line current. By connecting the shield to a relatively large capacitance the resultant capacitance divider will produce a voltage that is in phase with the line voltage. It remains, therefore, to adjust the voltage divider and the terminating resistor so that their respective voltages are equal when the ratio of line voltage to line current has the optimum desired value.

By connecting the two voltage sources in series and in phase opposition the resultant voltage will null out only when the amplitude and phase of the line voltage and

current have the desired values; that is, the impedance presented to the line is purely resistive and of the desired value.

Antenna Tuning

Equipment for resonating and coupling to antenna towers is provided, to be installed in a tuning house located adjacent to the antenna. The principal function of this equipment is to provide the proper amount of inductance to resonate with the capacitive reactance of ungrounded towers less than a quarter wavelength high. At full power the voltage at the tower base may be 85,000 peak volts. By inductive coupling the resultant antenna circuit resistance is transformed to 600 ohms for termination of the balanced r-f transmission line.

The antenna tuning inductance consists of seven coils and a variometer designed to carry 100 amperes r-f current. All coils are wound with Litz cable about 0.5 inch in diameter, supported on a framework of plasticized glass matt. Each coil has connected across it a magnetically operated switch the contacts of which operate in a vacuum. The coupling transformer obtains the required variation in coupling between primary and secondary by variation of the air gap in movable ferrite core sections.

The antenna tuning inductors are completely separate coils mounted along a line at such angle to each other that there is virtually no mutual inductance between any of the coils. The coils are tapered in value such that, starting with the largest coil, each successive coil has approximately half the inductance of the preceding coil. The smallest coil is about 50 microhenrys, which is also the range of variation in inductance of the variometer. A binary system is thus established, since any combination of coils may be cut into the antenna circuit and any multiple of 50 microhenrys up to the maximum inductance available thus obtained. The variometer takes care of inductance values in between the 50-microhenry multiples. Remote control of the binary system is accomplished by rotary switches used with an eleven-pair cable.

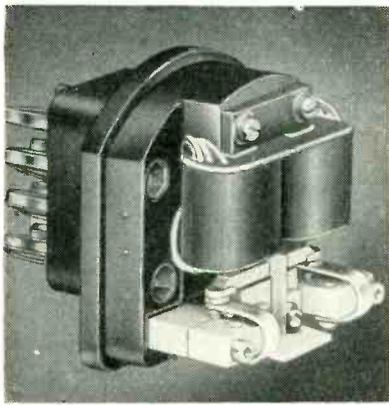


FIG. 1—Compact polar relay (Automatic Electric) operates on 16.8 ampere-turns (2 to 12 ma depending on coil connections), using magnetic flux paths as shown

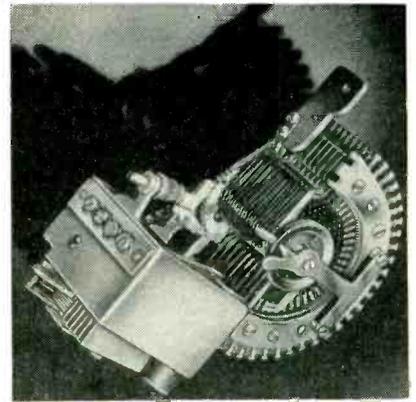
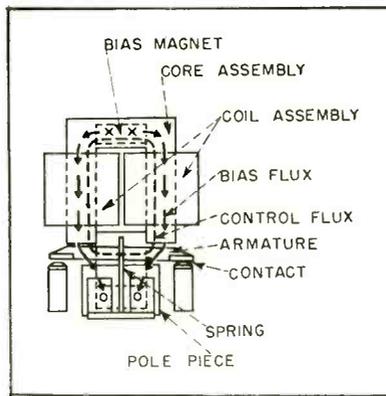


FIG. 2—High-speed stepping rotary switch (Automatic Electric) gives 75 pps

COMPONENT DESIGN TRENDS

New Relay Materials

Tungsten-carbide contacts, nickel-iron armatures, stainless steel springs, silicone damping fluids and self-shielded cores are examples of the many new materials that have improved relay reliability, sensitivity, life and versatility for use in electronic equipment

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TWO PRACTICES common to the relay industry suggest that a case-study method of presenting modern trends in relays is appropriate. First, most basic relay structures are available for a variety of functions. Especially is this true of coil impedances; operating power can be developed at any impedance level from a few ohms to thousands of ohms for most relays.

The second industrial practice is that of adapting basic structures to the needs of customers. Virtually all relay manufacturers provide design assistance to their customers. Experience shows that, in many instances where a stock item is inadequate, a regrouping of standard parts produces a wholly satisfactory relay. Manufacturers will almost always undertake to modify a structure to meet unusual requirements.

Examples of communication relays will be considered first—the polar relay long used in telegraphy, the stepping relay used in automatic exchanges and the so-called telephone leaf-spring relay. Next will be described two unusual relay actions—a relay using mercury for contacts and a time-delay relay using an unusual form of hydraulic damping. Finally will come a variety of sensitive relays, including those with instrument-type movements, and then a brief look into the future of subminiature relays. This bypasses power relays, because this article is chiefly concerned with units that can be actuated by electron tubes at moderate levels or that can replace certain electron tubes.

Polar Relay

Most relays respond to the presence or absence of current regardless of direction. Polar relays are sensitive to direction of current flow; a common application is in the reception and repeating of bipolar

telegraph signals. In such service the unit of Fig. 1 operated without servicing for 18 months, averaging about five million operations daily.

The magnetic circuit consists of an Alnico permanent bias magnet extending the length of and carried in the molded phenolic base and held in position by its own attraction to the laminated core assembly at one end and the pole piece at the other. The resulting lines of flux are shown greatly simplified in the diagram. The pole piece distributes the bias flux equally between the two branches of the circuit. The coil assembly consists of several windings that can be variously connected for operation at various impedance levels.

The nickel-iron bar-armature carries tungsten-carbide contacts and rocks on a stainless steel spring through which electrical connection is made to the common terminal. This construction causes a small longitudinal motion of the armature in addition to a rocking motion, thus tending to prevent bounce. It

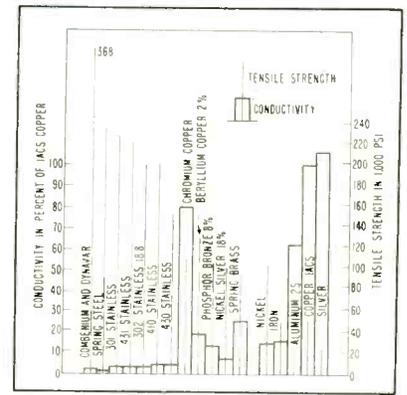
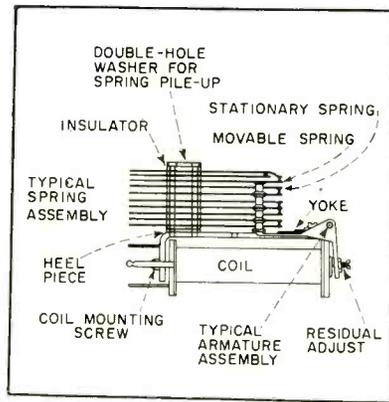
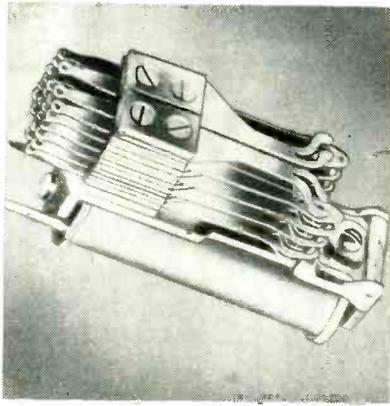


FIG. 3—Telephone-type relay (Automatic Electric) can have up to 13 springs arranged in two stacks yet require space only 4 in. long, 1 in. wide and 2½ in. high

FIG. 4—Characteristics of current-carrying spring materials (Price Electric Corp).

Improve Performance

also avoids bearing wear which required frequent adjustment of older units. The sliding motion also provides wiper action, so that, after months of operation, the contact surfaces usually appear polished and free of pits or material transfers.

Rotary Switch

Basically, relays are mechanized switches. The simplicity of the electromagnet and solenoid as drive mechanisms has resulted in their widespread use, even in rotary switches. An important part of the design is then the ratchet and pawl whereby the translation produced by magnetic action is converted into rotation. Another feature of these multiposition switches is the holding mechanism whereby the switch is positively restrained to its set position.

These two functions are combined in the rotary switch of Fig. 2. The ratchet wheel is held positively in position by a set of stopping teeth on the end of the armature. When the switch is active, the stopping teeth pull away and the pawl indexes over a tooth of the ratchet wheel; energy is then stored in a spring. Demagnetization of the coil allows the driving spring to advance the pawl on the next ratchet tooth to move the wiper as-

sembly to the next bank of contacts (indirect drive).

The bank is mounted on one side of the one-piece open frame so that as many levels as desired can be built up. Contacts and brush springs are assembled between laminated plastic spacers that have been coated with Bakelite varnish. The bank is then tightened for a pressure and baking cycle, after which the bank assembly is as strong and moisture-resistant as a molded assembly. This method of construction withstands voltage breakdown tests between adjacent contacts and between contacts and ground of 2,000 rms volts. Ten-level switches operating self-interrupted at 70 steps per second were tested over one million half-revolutions of the wipers without failure.

General-Purpose Relay

For switching a variety of low-level or signal circuits, the telephone-type relay of Fig. 3 is com-

monly used. To insure positive contact, each of the twin contacts on each spring is independent and self-cleaning. Such slight bounce or chatter as may exist is largely masked by the difference in length and stiffness of the dissimilarly shaped spring tips.

The contacts are welded to the springs for high strength and low resistance. To aid in the self-cleaning action, the contacts are dome-shaped. Considerable progress has been made in developing new alloys for contacts and in learning the limitations of conventional materials. Many variables influence the life of contacts; there is probably no universal contact material. Materials like silver have excellent conductivity but are subject to filming, transfer and pitting. Tungsten, on the other hand, is highly resistant to mechanical wear and arc erosion but requires relatively high contact pressure and applied voltage.

In the relay of Fig. 3, the springs

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COMPONENT DESIGN TRENDS

- Bakelite cementing varnishes for insulating wafers simulate molded assemblies
- Offsetting and angular stacking reduce capacitance between contact blades of r-f relays
- Iron core floating in silicone fluid minimizes temperature effects in time-delay relay

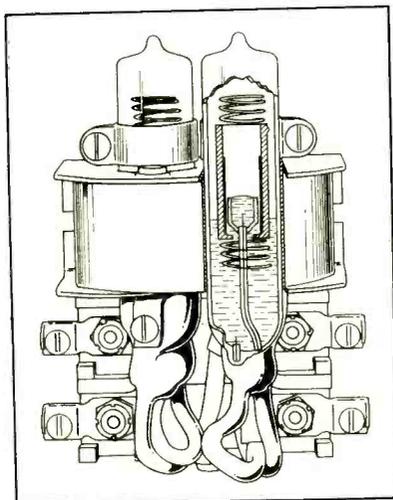


FIG. 5—Two-pole single-phase mercury plunger relay made by Ebert Electronics. Each tube is rated for 35 amp at 115 v

are nickel silver. The choice of spring material depends on the relative values of many factors, chief of which are conductivity and tensile strength. The temperature range over which a material retains its tensile strength may force a compromise, as also may its chemical compatibility with other materials. Figure 4 compares conductivity and tensile strength of common spring materials.

For switching high-frequency signals, the capacitance between springs or contact blades of a pair must be minimized. Two of the techniques used involve offsetting the springs over most of their common length, and stacking the movable and fixed springs in separate piles so that they overlap only at their contacts (as in the video relay recently introduced by Clare).

Mercury Relay

Although most relays make or break contact between solid conductors, other principles of opera-

tion are used. The mercury-type switch can be mounted on an actuable holder as a relay for use in equipment that is always operated in a level position.

A further modification of the mercury relay is shown in Fig. 5. A plunger floats in mercury above which is an alumina cup. The cup contains mercury in contact with one terminal of the relay. The main pool of mercury is in contact with the other terminal. When the coil circuit is closed, the plunger is driven into the pool, thereby displacing the mercury upward to flood over and into the cup and complete the circuit. The mercury contacts are completely enclosed in an hermetically sealed glass tube, thereby permitting operation in explosive atmospheres. A weighted plunger is lifted from the mercury pool in a normally closed relay. With a coil resistance of 6,950 ohms, the relay pulls in at 180 v d-c and 26 ma.

Time-Delay Relay

Outwardly the relay of Fig. 6 appears to be a conventional lever-action unit. However, it also includes an iron solenoid core inside the coil form, as shown in the diagram. Silicone fills the remaining space inside the nonmagnetic coil form. When the coil is energized, the movable iron core is drawn into the magnetic field against the damping action of the silicone fill. As the core moves into the coil, it reduces the air gap, thus reducing the reluctance in the magnetic circuit. When the core is drawn fully into the coil, the relay is actuated.

This operation is used in over-load relays to prevent the relay from responding to momentary surges, and in time-delay relays to

provide a unit that can be recycled promptly. Operation is affected by ambient temperature only indirectly as the temperature affects the viscosity of the silicone; the effect is only slight because of the relatively stable viscosity of silicones. A check valve in a center channel of the core (not shown in the drawing) provides the full damping effect during the timing cycle yet allows the relay to be reset quickly by the spring; this construction assures full timing cycle immediately after reset.

Sensitive Relays

Illustrative characteristics for sensitive relays are: contacts rated at 2 amperes, 26.5 v d-c or 115 v a-c with resistive load, coil sensitivity of 40 mw in dpdt service (22 mw in spdt) and resistance up to

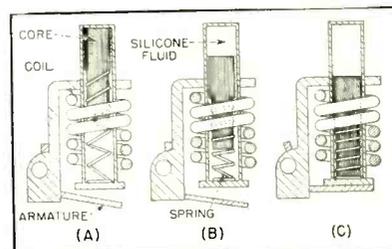
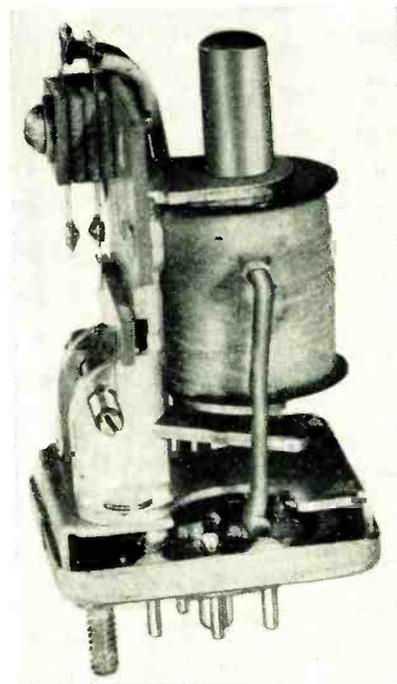


FIG. 6—Plug-in-Heinemann time-delay relay uses hydraulic-magnetic operation to actuate after designed time delay at 125 percent of rating and instantly at 8 times rating. Spring holds iron core away from armature (A) until current is applied (B); when core is drawn fully into coil, armature closes (C)

14,000 ohms, operation from -60C to $+125\text{C}$ to withstand vibrations of 10 g up to 500 cps or shocks to 50 g. One such relay made by Allied Control is $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. long by $\frac{3}{4}$ in. diameter, weighs 2 oz and operates up to altitudes of 80,000 ft (1.3 in. of Hg).

Relay Life

The life of a relay depends on its environment and operating conditions as well as on its design and construction. One representative hermetically sealed relay that plugs into a standard 7-pin miniature socket is rated by the manufacturer for a million operations at 1 amp, 24 v d-c; the unit is insulated for 500 v from any terminal to ground. The design characteristics of the coil for this relay are presented in Fig. 7. Threshold of operation is 60 mw; maximum continuous power to the coil should not exceed 150 mw, and thus any point on the graph between the two constant-power curves defines a suitable operating point. However, a more practical operating point can be obtained by selecting conditions between the 60 and 90-mw curves. The coil is then designed to these parameters to produce the needed ampere-turns at the chosen impedance. Release current is half the energizing current. Over 150 mw, the coil is used in intermittent or pulse service only.

Meter Relays

Where the utmost in sensitivity is required, a meter movement is generally employed. With such a design, the relay can often be actuated directly from the control source without electronic amplification and consequently with considerable simplification to the equipment. Usually, if a circuit can be metered, a meter relay can be used to supervise the circuit automatically. Most indicating instruments consume less than 1 mw, which is more than one order of magnitude below the operating level of sensitive relays and insufficient to produce adequate torque for contact pressure. A principal distinguishing feature of meter relays is, consequently, the means for assuring positive contact.

One of the oldest such relays

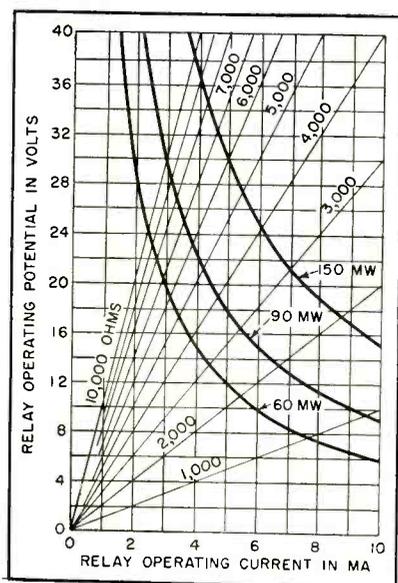


FIG. 7—Coil characteristics for miniature sensitive relay, showing contours of constant power and coil resistance on voltage-current coordinates (Terado Micro Relay)

is the Sensitrol (trademark of Weston). A modern version has a self-shielded-core magnetic assembly for the movement and a self-contained release solenoid. The fixed contact is a small silver-coated permanent magnet. The moving contact is the instrument pointer fitted with a silver-plated soft iron sleeve. When the meter movement brings the pointer near the fixed contact, magnetic attraction closes the contacts with a force in the order of a gram, compared to a few milligrams available from a meter movement directly at a comparable low power.

To force apart the contacts, a 6-volt release solenoid is energized by an external control circuit. The re-

lease mechanism is rated to operate at 75 ma but will operate if the supply voltage drops to 4.5 volts. For a-c operation, a rectifier is built in with the release mechanism; here about 1 watt is required for release.

Contacts can be arranged to close on high or low signal levels. In the newer models that serve both as indicating instrument and relay, platinum-iridium contacts are rated 35 ma at 6 v d-c noninductive and, if auxiliary equipment permits, can be set to close within ± 1 percent of full scale; usual accuracy is ± 5 percent.

Normal test voltage between coil and contacts is 500 v at 60 cps. Sensitivities are as high as 4 microamperes full scale with a contact capacity of 100 milliamperes.

In the instrument of Fig. 8, which has in some applications provided over 7.5×10^7 operations, a locking coil is wound over the normal moving coil and connected, for example, in series with the coil of a booster relay as shown. As soon as the contacts of the instrument relay touch, even at high resistance, some current flows in the locking coil to increase the closing torque. The action is cumulative (positive feedback) and builds up a contact force of up to 3 grams from about 5 milligrams produced by the meter coil alone. As in all such relays, the locking action produces a wipe to assure low-resistance contact and, in this design, loads the brass spring mount of the adjustable contact so that, when the locking circuit is opened, the contacts are thrown open. The indicating coil then repositions the pointer to

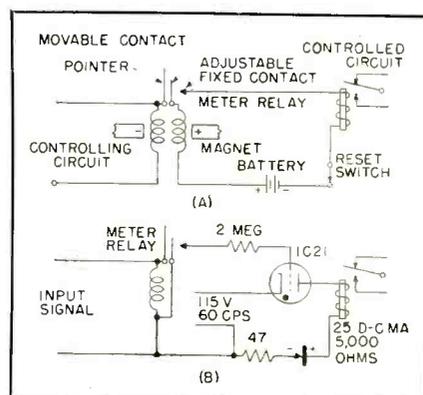
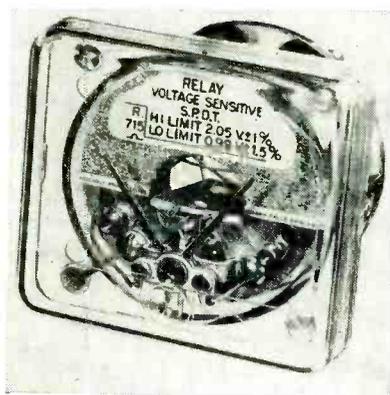


FIG. 8—Meter relay is basically a d'Arsonval movement with the pointer serving as moving contact (Assembly Products). For control of current-operated devices such as relays, auxiliary coil assures positive contact (A); for voltage-operated devices such as grid-controlled tubes, light contact pressure of relay may be sufficient (B)

COMPONENT DESIGN TRENDS

- Inverted d'Arsonval movement with pivoted permanent magnet eliminates need for release or reset circuits in meter-type relay
- Electrostrictive relay responds to sum of applied charges
- Subminiature relays approach size of transistor
- Glass housings increase relay life

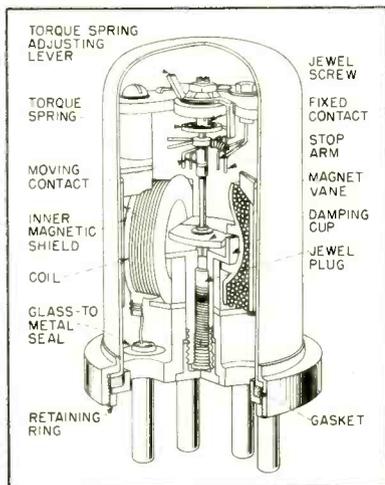


FIG. 9—Instrument-type relay in sealed case develops sufficient torque in milliampere range for reliable contact pressure; unit is widely used in aircraft fire detection equipment with thermocouple as control element (Instrument Division, Thomas A. Edison)



FIG. 10—Relays housed in glass jars achieve protection from dust yet are visible for inspection and accessible for adjustment. Modern glasses withstand usually encountered shock, vibration and temperature (Telectro Industries)

wherever it belongs, either away from the contact or at it ready to lock again.

Where over a milliampere is available for the meter coil and contact current can be held below 100 microamperes with a low open-circuit voltage, the locking feature may be unnecessary, as in the thyatron circuit shown in Fig. 8. This mode of operation is feasible, however, only in a mechanically quiet environment. Even with the locking coil, a shock-mounted version, now being developed, is preferable for use in industrial and military environments.

Moving-Magnet Meter Relay

For applications in which an input power of about 25 microwatts is available, pull-in and drop-out operation is provided without release or reset circuits by the relay of Fig. 9; it gives a power amplification of about 5×10^5 . Basically it is an inverted d'Arsonval movement in that the permanent magnet is the moving member while the coils are stationary, thus reducing the weight and facilitating the use of a wide range of coil resistances (60.5 to 21,000 ohms).

Electrostrictive Relay

These are current-operated devices. Recently a voltage-sensitive electrostrictive relay was introduced by Mullenback Electrical Manufacturing. It presents an impedance of about 0.1 microfarad shunted by about 500 megohms and is actuated by about one milliwatt-second (one millijoule) of energy and is held by 50 microwatts. A feature of particular interest in this relay is that it accumulates energy so that it can respond to the sum of applied charges. Present units are designed for operation at

from 150 to 175 v d-c; contacts are rated for 1 ampere at 125 v a-c non-inductive.

Subminiature Relays

For use in transistorized equipment, subminiature relays are being developed. One such unit, introduced by Allied Control, weighs 0.032 oz and is about an inch high, $\frac{1}{16}$ in. wide and $\frac{3}{4}$ in. long. Nominal coil sensitivity is rated as 1 watt; contacts are rated for 0.25 amp at 26.5 v d-c or 115 v a-c noninductive. Polytron Engineering is in production on a line of relays with similar characteristics.

Another such relay, being developed by Neomatic, has overall dimensions of 0.187 in. by 0.392 in. by 0.500 in. and a weight of 0.035 oz, about the size of a transistor. Operating power is reported to be under 0.25 watt with coil resistances to 2,000 ohms. The spdt contacts are rated for 0.25 amp noninductive.

Many subminiature relays are hermetically sealed; in fact, many relays manufactured today for use in electronic equipment are enclosed or are available with dust covers, dust and other airborne contaminants being a common cause of failure of these low-current units. The life of some relays can be substantially increased, however, if they are accessible for minor adjustments and repair.

Sealed Relays

The relay of Fig. 10, while meeting all environmental requirements for such devices, is arranged to permit examination of its internal structure through the case. The glass cover is readily removed without tools and without the removal of the relay from the circuit, thus facilitating observing the relay in operation and adjusting it in the field.

The connecting leads are brought to a terminal panel through a plastic header which is molded as an integral part of the base member. The leads are sealed into the header during the molding cycle to minimize leakage. To insure internal rigidity, the relay and the base member are mounted to the chassis by a common support stud.



Production-line testing of plug-in type three-stage flip-flop counters



Three-stage (left) and two-stage counters

Flip-Flop Counter Has Expanded Range

Counter may have up to six stable states without using feedback or matrixing. Sequential operation of counter stages requires only one tube to conduct at a time resulting in greatly reduced plate power consumption

MOST COUNTERS in use today are of the Eccles-Jordan flip-flop type. Although proven invaluable in the field of electronics, the flip-flop has disadvantages in certain applications. For example, to divide a given frequency by a nonbinary number, feedback is necessary, which tends to be cumbersome and requires additional circuitry, power and space. Further, if sequential output is required of more than one binary stage, a matrix is necessary. The expanded flip-flop counter to be described overcomes some of the disadvantages that are encountered in the use of ordinary binary counters. In addition, it may have not only two, but three, four, five or any integral number of stable states.

The flip-flop has two stable states and requires one tube per state. A counter that has more than two, for example N , stable states similarly requires one tube per state or

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N tubes. The conduction of one tube will prevent all other ($N - 1$) tubes from conducting.

Input pulses cause the N -stage counter to advance through its N states sequentially; even in the flip-flop where $N = 2$ the count advances sequentially from 0 to 1. If there are N stages, the count advances sequentially from 0 to 1, 2, 3, . . . N , advancing one position with each input pulse. In this respect, the counter may be thought of as a linear or ring counter. In this case, $N = 3$ would be a ring counter with a capacity of three. If $N = 2$ (flip-flop) the ring would have a capacity of two.

The same types of input coupling systems used with flip-flops

may be used with N -stage counters. One method is to apply the input to the grids through diodes; one diode for each grid or a total of N diodes. Another method is to apply the input through a capacitor to a common junction of the grid or plate resistors. This method is economical since only one capacitor is needed for any number of stages.

Most of the devices that are used to increase speed or reliability of flip-flops may also be applied to the expanded counter. For example, catching diodes may be used at the grids and plates to discharge coupling capacitors more rapidly. Reset to any of the N states may be accomplished by applying a positive pulse to the grid of that tube.

Three-Stage Counters

Figure 1 shows an N -stage counter with $N = 3$. Each grid is connected through a resistor to every plate except its own. These

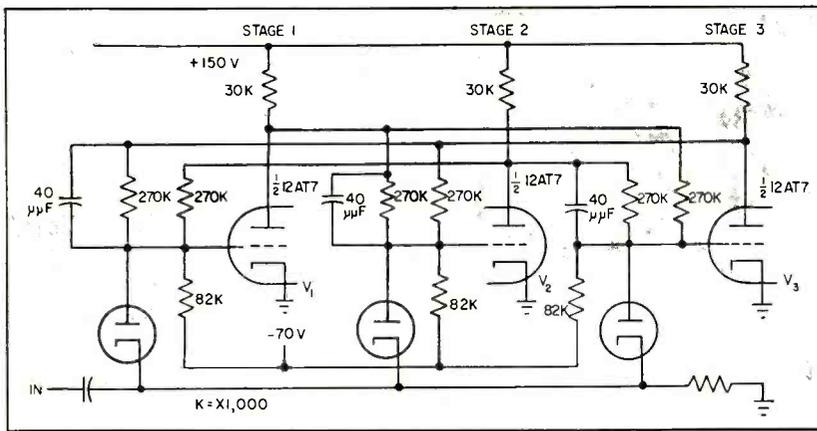


FIG. 1—Input coupling to three-stage flip-flop counter is through diodes

resistors are of such a value that if one stage is conducting all other stages will be nonconducting. For example, if stage 1 is conducting, the resultant low plate potential will cause the potential on each of the other grids to be low since they are connected to one high potential and one low potential plate. On the other hand, the grid of stage 1 is connected to two high potential plates, therefore, it remains at a high potential and assures conduction. Input coupling is through diodes connected to each grid.

The counter of Fig. 1 has several advantages over other methods of achieving a count of three. The power consumption is low because only one tube conducts at a time, the number of tubes required is only three, the output is in sequential form and the speed is relatively fast considering the circuit time constants since each tube conducts only one-third of the time.

A three-stage ring counter of comparable speed requires six tubes, three of which are always conducting, with a resultant tripling of plate current and doubling of heater current.

A system used to obtain a count of three with binary counters requires four tubes, two of which are always conducting. The output is in binary form, requiring a matrix to convert it to sequential count. The feedback limits speed and abates reliability by increasing complexity.

By supplementing flip-flops with $N = 3$ counters, total capacities of 2^n , 3^n or $2^n \times 3^n$ may be achieved with ease; n in this case being the number of binary or ternary counters used.

The usefulness of the expanded flip-flop type of counter extends beyond the three-stage counter to four, five, and six-stage counters. When $N = 4$, four tubes are needed, the same number required by a like capacity binary counter. However only one tube conducts at a time instead of two as in the binary-counter system. Only half the plate power is required and in addition, the output is sequential eliminating the need for a conversion matrix. A four-stage ring counter requires four times as much plate power, and twice as many tubes.

A five-stage counter requires five tubes of which only one conducts at a time. The output is sequential, the plate power required is about one-third of that required by a similar binary system of equal speed and the complexities of feedback are avoided.

Circuit advantages for the expanded flip-flop do not continue indefinitely however. For values of N greater than six, the number of tubes required is greater than that required by binary counters of equal capacity. This point of diminishing returns can be illustrated by considering that the number of grid-to-plate resistors (Fig. 1) required for a counter with N stages is $N(N - 1)$. A five-stage counter requires $5(5 - 1)$ or 20 grid-to-plate resistors, a six-stage counter requires 30 grid-to-plate resistors and a seven-stage counter requires 42 resistors.

As the number of stages is increased, the voltage swing at the grids is decreased due to the interaction between grid-to-plate resistors. A five-stage counter may be

designed for long term reliability, however, using 1-percent resistors.

The loss in grid voltage swing, for values of N greater than two may largely be eliminated by replacing the grid-to-plate resistors with nonlinear devices such as diodes. Figure 2 is an example of this system applied to a five-stage counter. The same number of diodes is required as grid-to-plate resistors, $N(N - 1)$.

The diode matrix operates at plate-voltage levels where the impedances are relatively low and the voltage swings are relatively high. It is required that one resistance divider be connected from each matrix line to the appropriate grid.

Another possibility is to divide the plate voltages down to grid voltage levels with resistors, with a matrix providing the proper grid voltages. The higher impedances involved in this type of circuit require different characteristics of the diodes or other nonlinear devices than the circuit of Fig. 2.

The power efficiency of the expanded flip-flop counter can be deduced from Fig. 2. During operation, each tube conducts only one-fifth of the time.

High-speed reliability of this counter is increased because each tube in the circuit has an available recovery time that is equivalent to four input pulses.

Design Equations

The prime consideration of the design equations given below is long-term reliability. Design is based on the assumption that all resistors may vary by an amount ρ and that all supply voltages may vary by an amount σ , in the most unfavorable direction. It is assumed that all of these worst conditions are present simultaneously. The simplest form of counter (Fig. 1) will be used to derive design equations.

Taking first the grid circuit, Fig. 3A, of a conducting tube, the conditions that tend to decrease the grid voltage are increased R_1 , decreased R_2 , increased E and decreased E_{No} the plate voltage of a nonconducting tube. When the tube is conducting it is required that its grid be zero or positive and the following relation exists

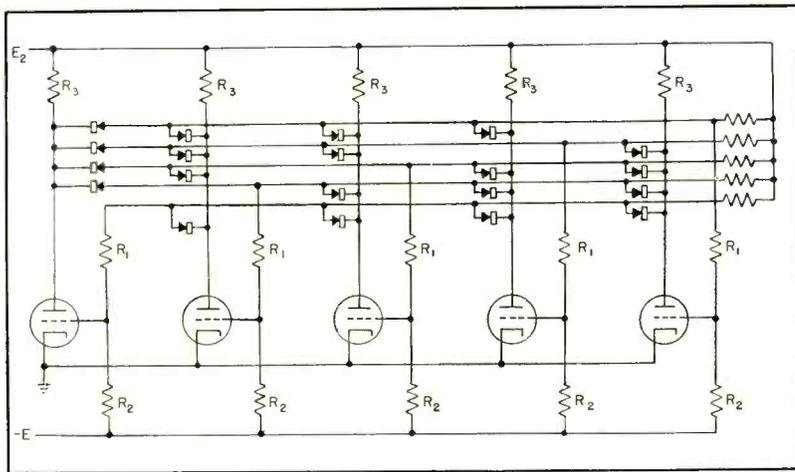


FIG. 2—Flip-flop counter uses crystal diodes in cross-coupling networks

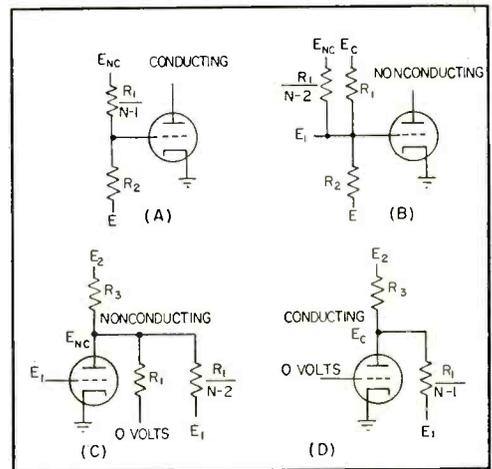


FIG. 3—Equivalent grid and plate circuits

$$(1+\sigma)E = (1-\rho)R_2 \left[\frac{E_{NC}}{(1+\rho) \frac{R_1}{(N-1)}} \right] \quad (1)$$

When the tube is nonconducting, Fig. 3B, the negative voltage applied to the grid is E_1 . The conditions that make E_1 maximum are R_1 minimum, R_2 maximum and E minimum. The grid is connected to a low potential plate whose potential is E_0 through one grid-to-plate resistor R_1 , and to $N - 2$ high potential plates, whose potentials are E_{NC} through $(N - 2)$ (R_1) resistors. The equation for this circuit is

$$E_C = KE_{NC} - (1-\sigma)(N-1)E_1 \quad (2)$$

where

$$K = \frac{[(1-\sigma)E - (1+\sigma)E_1](1-\rho)^2(N-1)}{(1+\rho)^2(1+\sigma)E} - (N-2)$$

In the plate circuit of a nonconducting tube, Fig. 3C, conditions that decrease the grid voltage of the conducting tube are E_2 minimum, R_3 and R_1 maximum and $R_1/(N-2)$ minimum. Relationships are

$$\frac{(1-\sigma)E_2 - E_{NC}}{(1+\rho)R_3} = \frac{E_{NC}}{(1+\rho)R_1} + \frac{E_{NC} + E_1}{(1-\rho)R_1/(N-2)} \quad (3)$$

When a tube is conducting its job is to prevent all other stages from conducting. In Fig. 3D the conditions that make E_1 more positive are E_2 maximum, R_1 and R_2 minimum and r_p maximum. These relations are expressed by

$$\frac{(1+\sigma)E_2 - E_C}{(1-\rho)R_3} = i_p + \frac{E_C + (1+\sigma)E_1}{(1-\rho)R_1/(N-1)} \quad (4)$$

where r_p is the static plate resist-

ance of the tube and i_p is the plate current. Solving Eq. 3 and 4 for R_1 , then using the relationship $E_C = i_p r_p$ and solving for the maximum permissible static plate resistance r_p , gives

$$r_p = R_1 \left/ \left[\frac{e}{KE_{NC} - (1+\sigma)(N-1)E_1} - f \right] \right. \quad (5)$$

where

$$e = \left(\frac{[(1+\sigma)E_2 E_{NC} + (N-2)(1+\sigma)]}{(1+\rho)(E_{NC} + E_1)E_2/(1-\rho)} \right) - \frac{(1-\rho)[(1-\sigma)E_2 - E_{NC}]}{(N-1)(1+\sigma)E_1/(1-\rho)}$$

and

$$f = \frac{[(N-2)[E_{NC} + (1+\rho)(E_{NC} + E_1)] + (N-1)(1-\sigma)E_2}{(1-\rho)[(1-\sigma)E_2 - E_{NC}]}$$

The limits of voltages and tolerances for any value of N may be determined from Eq. 5. For r_p to be positive

$$|KE_{NC}| > |(1+\sigma)(N-1)E_1| \quad (6)$$

For K to be positive

$$\left| \frac{[(1-\sigma)E - (1+\sigma)E_1](1-\rho)^2(N-1)}{(1+\rho)^2(1+\sigma)E} \right| > |N-2| \quad (7)$$

When $N = 2$ this condition is always met. Solving Eq. 7 for E

$$E > \frac{(1+\sigma)(1-\rho)^2(N-1)E_1}{\left[\frac{(1-\sigma)(1-\rho)^2(N-1)}{-(N-2)(1+\rho)^2(1+\sigma)} \right]} \quad (8)$$

Voltage E must be positive, therefore

$$|(1-\sigma)(1-\rho)^2(N-1)| > |(N-2)(1+\rho)^2(1+\sigma)| \quad (9)$$

If $N = 2$ or the tolerances are zero, Eq. 9 will always be true. For other values of N and for practical tolerances Eq. 9 provides a means of determining the outside tolerance limits for a given value of N . With

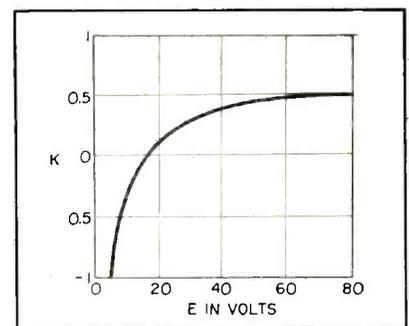


FIG. 4—Relationship of K to E for an $N = 3$ counter

this done a minimum value of E can be determined from Eq. 8.

When the conditions of Eq. 8 and 9 are met the requirement of Eq. 6 will also be met for all practical values. Equation 5 can be used to determine the maximum r_p .

For practical values the r_p of Eq. 5 changes rapidly with changes in K which depends largely upon E and E_1 . The value of E_1 is limited chiefly by tube characteristics. Therefore, the variable that may be adjusted most freely is E . Figure 4 shows the relationship between K and E for typical values of E_1 , ρ , σ and N . A logical choice for E is just above the knee of the curve.

The design procedure is easily modified to accommodate circuit variations such as the use of cathode bias resistor, catching diodes or other modifications of the basic circuit. The limitations imposed by Eq. 8 and 9 do not apply when nonlinear devices instead of resistors are used for cross coupling.

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Magnetic Tape Improves

Recorder memorizes thirteen geophone response signals resulting from seismic echoes and immediately plays them back onto pen recorder. Carrier to each recording head from 4,500-cps multivibrator is frequency-modulated $\pm 2,000$ cps by the signal from the associated geophone insuring minimum phase shift and good low frequency response

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MULTICHANNEL RECORDING plays an increasingly important part in geophysical exploration work. It provides a visible presentation of signals as they are picked up by a series of properly placed geophones after a dynamite charge has been exploded. By correlating the signal arrival time at the various geophones, and by inspecting the phase relationship of incoming signals, much can be deduced about the earth's crust.

Until recently, a graphic record has been the only information left for subsequent evaluation. A considerable advantage accrues if the signal derived from each geophone can be memorized as an electric signal and made available later. It is possible to re-establish an electrical signal from a graphic record, made with a predetermined filter setting but the equipment to do it would be complex.

Specifications

A few of the most important requirements for a practical recording instrument follow: recording of frequencies in the range from 20 to 500 cps within 1.5 db; time relationship between signals preserved with an accuracy better than 1 millisecond; and signal-to-noise ratio of at least 40 db.

A magnetic recording system presents a good solution for preserving and subsequently reproducing geophone signals. Since only 5 seconds of recording time are wanted, the use of an endless recording medium suggests itself. However, to make handling and storage easier, a design was adopted that employs the

endless principle without using an endless recording medium.

Two units for geophysical exploration work have therefore recently been developed. One equipment setup is designed to be carried by a truck. Its essential function is to record the information from the geophones. The other unit is a reproducing device for use in field offices. It serves mainly to recreate a facsimile of the original electrical signal and to supply it to other processing equipment.

Truck Unit

A block diagram of a truck unit is shown in Fig. 1. A number of geophones translate the soil vibrations, owing to surface transmission and due to strata reflections of the shock waves released by an explosive charge, into electrical signals. These signals are fed over cables to the input terminals of individual gain-controlled amplifier units. Each of the preamplifiers is connected to a modulator, that, in turn, energizes one of a series of magnetic heads to impress the signal-modulated carrier upon the recording medium. The recording medium is laid around the surface of a slowly rotating drum.

Also wound around the same drum adjacent to the magnetic recording medium is a strip of graphic chart paper. A single, high-speed writing pen that moves sideways after each drum revolution is sequentially connected during the playback process through a discriminator to each magnetic head. It leaves a series of traces on the chart paper, which repre-

sents a time-coordinated facsimile of the electrical signals generated by the geophones. The speed of the synchronous motor that drives the drum is controlled by a 50-cycle tuning fork.

The metal drum, supporting a plastic magnetic tape and the voltage-sensitive chart paper, is essentially hollow except for a slight offset center web. It has a diameter of 12 in. and rotates around a horizontal axis. The periphery of the drum is slightly grooved to locate the magnetic tape. This tape, which is $1\frac{3}{4}$ in. wide, comes from a supply reel and returns to the take-up reel, both in the hollow portion of the drum.

The drum rotates with a surface speed of 7.5 in. per second. A normally-open contact is actuated at each revolution of the drum and is closed at a moment when the slit in the drum wall passes under the 14-channel magnetic head. This contact initiates the dynamite explosion and makes certain that all recordings take place over the undisturbed portion of the recording medium.

Magnetic Head

Heads for all 14 channels are held in a common housing. The design of this structure is such that all the gaps are accurately aligned. This is an important requirement for preserving proper time relationship in the reproduction of signals, particularly if another playback mechanism is to be used. The center-to-center spacing between heads is 0.125 in. Each channel has a width of 0.05 in., and the physical gap

Geophysical Recordings

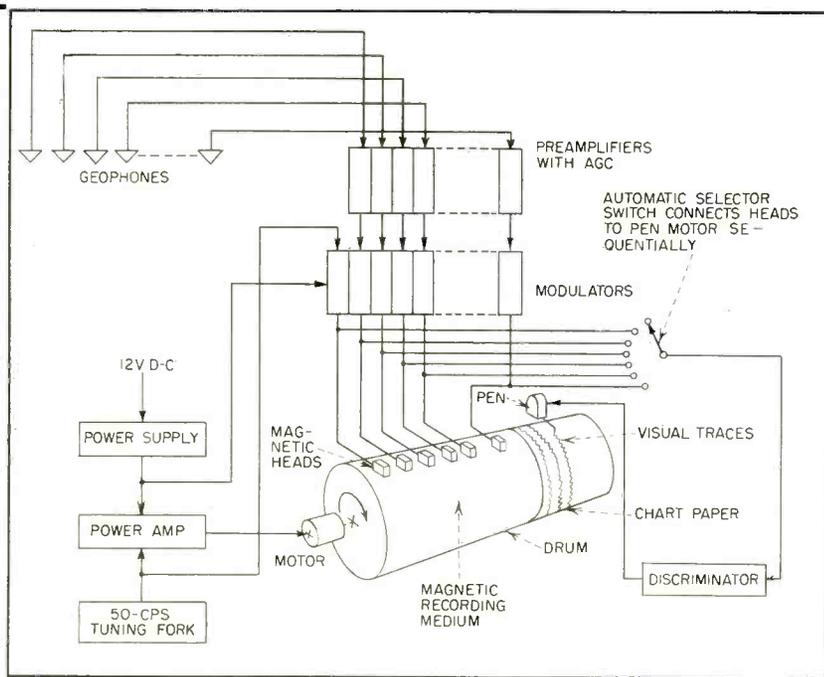


FIG. 1—Block diagram of seismic truck recording unit built to withstand rough terrain and wide variety of climatic conditions



Truck-mounted seismic recorder contains seven dual-channel modulators

length between pole pieces is 5×10^{-4} in.

To obtain minimum phase shift and good response at low frequencies, a carrier-frequency system is employed for the recording of signals. The carrier frequency of about 4,500 cycles per second is obtained from a free-running multivibrator. To frequency modulate the multivibrator by $\pm 2,000$ cycles per second, the input signal derived from the geophone develops a voltage drop in the multivibrator circuit. Thus, a corresponding change of the period of oscillation is brought about. Fourteen modulators are provided to serve the 14 heads.

However, only 13 of the heads are connected by amplifiers to geophones. One of the heads records a 50-cps timing signal. The input impedance of the modulators is approximately 50,000 ohms with $\frac{1}{2}$ -volt signal sufficient to provide full modulation.

Modulator

A more detailed description of the circuit (Fig. 2), of such a modulator is given below. A 12AT7, V_1 , whose parallel-connected grid-

input level is adjusted by potentiometer R_1 , serves as a signal-frequency amplifier. Grid bias to one section of V_1 is developed across R_2 and bypassed by C_1 while the R_{17} , C_{11} combination serves to bias the second section. Resistance R_3 and R_{18} partially neutralize current feedback developed across R_2 and R_{17} respectively.

The frequency-modulated carrier is generated by V_2 , a 12AY7 operating as a 4,500-cps free-running multivibrator with a signal frequency-modulated positive-grid bias. The principal carrier frequency-determining components of the multivibrator are the grid circuit elements R_6 , C_3 , R_9 and C_5 , while resistance R_{10} and R_7 serve as plate-coupling impedances. Signal frequency voltage is developed across resistances R_5 and R_8 which are carrier-frequency bypassed to ground by capacitors C_4 and C_{13} . The signal frequency across R_5 and R_8 varies the time of recovery of each triode half of V_2 from a condition of plate current cutoff.

Proper operating bias for the output stage is developed by the potential drop caused by the cathode current of V_3 through R_{14} , bypassed

by C_8 . Plate resistance R_{16} , in conjunction with capacitor C_{10} , serves to couple V_3 to the magnetic recording head. Resistance R_{15} , bypassed to ground by capacitor C_6 supplies the required screen-grid operating potential to V_3 . The nominal plate potential supplied to V_1 and V_3 is 225 volts. A regulated supply of 150 volts energizes the multivibrator tube V_2 through resistance R_{11} bypassed to ground by C_7 .

The magnetic cores of each head are energized with sufficient magnetizing force to generate a gap magnetic field that saturates the tape. A new recording may erase the previous one. A 4 cps square-

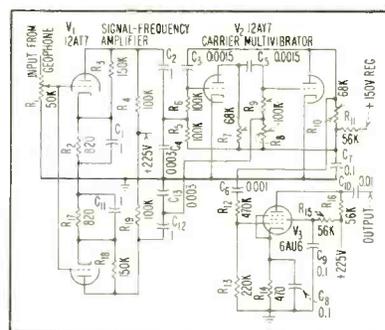
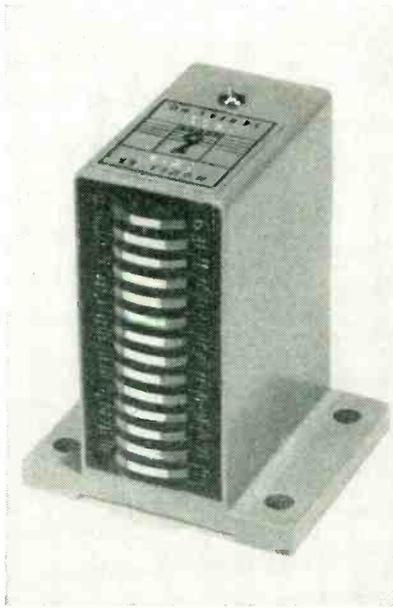


FIG. 2—Frequency-modulated multivibrator that requires only 0.5 v geophone signal for fully modulated tape record



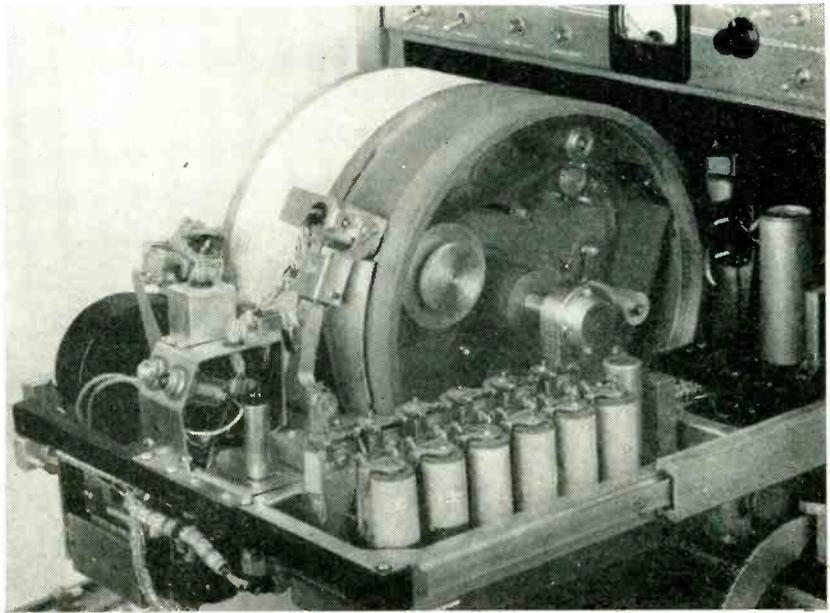
Multichannel head assembly with individual pole pieces held by a casting

wave generator provides a test signal to check the operation of the complete system.

Playback

Each of the 14 recording heads is also employed as a playback device. During the reproducing process all heads feed in sequence into one amplifier-limiter demodulator, which rejects the 2,500 to 7,000 cps band to eliminate interference from the carrier frequency. The demodulated signal is supplied to an amplifier that drives a penmotor serving as a monitor recorder.

The drum, which supports the magnetic tape on one side of its periphery, supports recording paper on the other side of its rim. The graphic record is made by one pen that is sequentially connected with all 14 channels. The penmotor first reproduces the information from the channel on the lefthand side and progresses step by step to the right. At the end of each revolution of the drum the penmotor is very quickly moved sideways $13/64$ inch under the influence of a biasing spring, which is slowly compressed during the 5-second period of a drum revolution. Therefore, it takes a total of 70 seconds to transfer the signals of all 14 channels from the magnetic tape to the chart paper. After the graphic recording period is over, the penmotor is returned to its original position.



Truck recording unit drum and drum support showing 14-channel magnetic head recording signals on the tape carried across the surface of the drum

An important feature of this device is that a simultaneous event can be resolved into sequential phenomena and can then again be presented as a simultaneous event without introducing undesirable phasing errors. This is achieved by having the magnetic recording medium and the paper on the same drum. A unique geometric relationship is maintained in the transfer process, making the outcome effectively equal whether all channels are simultaneously or sequentially reproduced.

Since the frequency response of the penmotor is limited to 100 cps, the monitor record will contain only frequencies up to this value.

The drum is friction driven by a 50-cycle synchronous motor energized from a 50-watt power amplifier. A tuning fork which might be part of either the apparatus or a part of some other device acts as a frequency standard. Since speed regulation in a frequency-modulated equipment is of greatest importance, all attempts have been made to keep speed as uniform as can easily be achieved. The use of wide sidebands is an attempt to minimize any speed-fluctuation errors.

Safety

Certain safety provisions insure that the dynamite charge is not accidentally fired and that the tape is not used for recording a second

charge which will automatically lead to erasure of previous information. As soon as the dynamite has been fired, and a recording has been made, a lever within the hollow portion of the drum is released and incapacitates all circuits which might be used for initiating a new recording operation. This lever is reset only when the magnetic tape is pulled from the supply to the take-up reel to provide a new unrecorded section for the next recording.

Testing

In actual use the operator records a square-wave signal on all channels by starting the device and pushing the square-wave selector switch. After the 5-second magnetic recording period, the unit automatically performs the signal transfer operation, making the pen draw the square wave on the chart paper for each channel to ascertain the satisfactory condition of the apparatus. Whenever the repeat button is pressed to reproduce any one of the channels a second time, the graphic recording from the second run must coincide with that obtained from the first. Should the operator wish to interrupt the recording cycle, he can do so by pushing the reset button.

Field Station Unit

In the field station unit a synchronous motor drives the drum

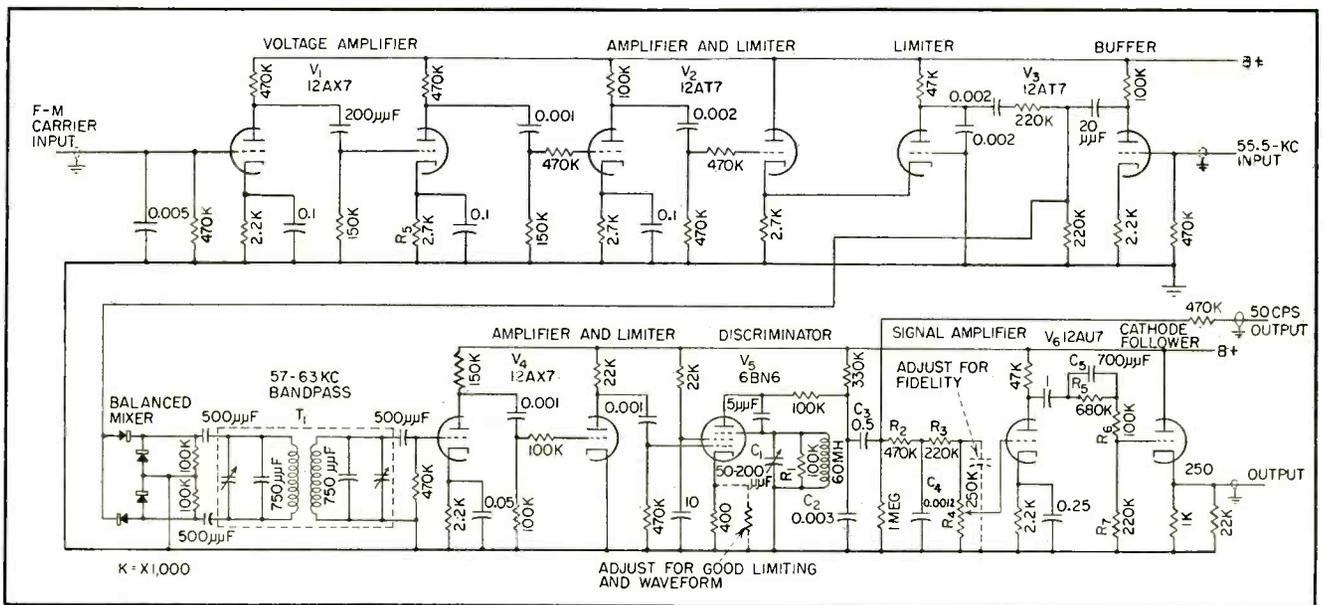


FIG. 3—Dual-channel discriminator, located in field station unit, delivers 1 volt rms into a 600-ohm load resistance to rerecord echo signals photographically. F-M carrier high-frequency components are favored by coupling capacitors in stages V_1 and V_2

which has the same diameter and angular velocity as the drum in the recording truck unit. The recording medium upon which the geophone signals have been impressed is wound around the drum.

The recorded information is picked up by magnetic heads and the reproduced data are fed to the input terminals of a series of discriminators. The original signal is recovered, amplified and then delivered to an appropriate number of galvanometers to produce a photographic record of the recorded data.

The magnetic head structure can be adjusted to assure perpendicular alignment of all gaps with respect to the recorded tracks. This is important if proper time relationship between information recorded on various tracks is to be maintained.

Demodulation of the carrier frequency in the field station unit is different from that employed in the truck unit because it is necessary to reproduce the band up to 500 cycles per second while previously only 100 cycles per second were needed for monitoring. Because of this wider band of signal frequencies, and because of the relative proximity of the modulated carrier frequency band, the following technique is employed. The modulated carrier as derived from the magnetic reproducing heads is heterodyned against a 55.5-kc frequency so that the original un-

modulated carrier of 4,500 cycles per second is raised to 60 kc. The modulated carrier varies from 58 to 62-kc, if only $(f_1 + \Delta f_1) + f_2$ terms are used and the difference terms are rejected by filters.

Discriminator

A schematic of the dual-channel discriminator circuit is shown in Fig. 3. The frequency-modulated carrier recovered from the tape is fed to the input of V_1 which functions as a conventional resistance-capacitance coupled voltage amplifier. Tube V_2 provides additional amplification and also amplitude limiting. The interstage coupling capacitors of stages V_1 and V_2 are chosen to favor the higher frequency components of the frequency-modulated carrier in order to partially neutralize the amplitude modulation that results from the head-tape frequency-response characteristic.

The output circuit of V_2 is cathode coupled to V_3 which further limits the signal. The second section operates as a conversion-oscillator buffer. The oscillator working at a frequency of 55.5 kc feeds the grid of the second half of V_3 .

The combined outputs of the limiter and buffer are fed to the input of a balanced mixer consisting of four 1N34 germanium diodes operating in conjunction with intermediate-frequency transformer

T_1 . The band-pass of T_1 is designed to pass only frequencies in the range from 57 to 63 kc. The output of T_1 is fed to V_4 which amplifies and amplitude limits the 60-kc intermediate frequency. Tube V_5 recovers the signal frequencies from the frequency-modulated carrier by virtue of electron-gating action of the quadrature grid.

The phase and magnitude of voltage impressed on the quadrature grid varies as the instantaneous carrier frequency in accordance with the frequency-response characteristics of the tank circuit consisting of inductance L_1 and capacitor C_1 . Resistor R_1 shunts the inductance for optimum linearity.

The output of V_5 is carrier-frequency filtered by capacitor C_2 and coupled by capacitor C_3 through the filter consisting of resistors R_2 , R_3 and capacitor C_4 to the input of R_4 .

Tube V_6 operates as a signal-frequency amplifier and cathode-follower output stage. The amplifier section of V_6 is capacitance coupled to the input of the cathode-follower section through a high-frequency compensating network consisting of capacitor C_5 and resistors R_5 , R_6 and R_7 . The cathode-follower section of V_6 is designed to deliver 1-volt rms into a 600-ohm load resistance.

Each demodulator has a 600-ohm output and develops approximately 1 volt at its terminals for a fully modulated carrier frequency.

Phase Meter Analyzes

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MONOCHROME television reproduction requires that picture-sound synchronization, as well as vertical and horizontal sweep synchronization be maintained in both transmitting and receiving equipment.

Color reproduction requires, in addition, the synchronization of the individual components that make up the composite color signal. While straightforward methods of frequency-lock indication have long been known, new methods of high-frequency phase indication have been devised to fulfill the rigid requirements imposed by the color signal. These requirements are set forth in the box.

In practice, phase errors greater than 20 deg are easily detected as incorrect hues in the reproduced image. For best response, the phase error should be kept below 5 deg to insure that the corresponding hue error will be undetectable in normal viewing. A phase differential of this magnitude corresponds to a time delay error of 0.004 μ sec at the subcarrier frequency of 3.58 mc.

Sources of Phase Error

Two types of phase distortion are to be considered in a color television system. The first of these results in both the color burst and color picture information being shifted together. This type of distortion has small effect upon the resultant image, as examined by the nontechnical television viewer.

The second type of distortion causes a variation in the phase of the subcarrier as a function of its position in the amplitude range from the color burst toward the white level. This condition is the primary cause of improper color reproduction. There are at least three commonly known causes of phase shift throughout the ampli-

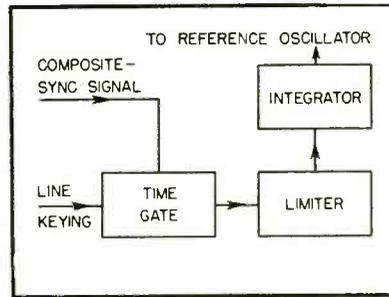


FIG. 1—Simple sync signal purifier used to control reference oscillator

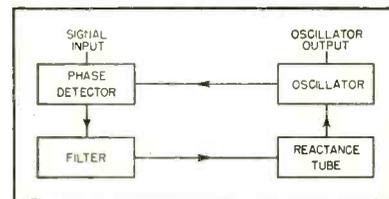


FIG. 2—Automatic phase-control system of a type used in color television

tude range. They are diagonal clipping, parallel-path phase differentials and variable load impedance.

An effect of diagonal clipping may occur as a result of overdriving the grids in television transmitter amplifier stages. Here, actual clipping may occur in the white direction, but only compression will normally occur in the sync direction. A Fourier analysis of the clipped wave shows the phase of the fundamental component to have

NTSC Phase Specifications

The NTSC color television standards approved on July 21, 1953 define basic phase tolerance in the following manner: The angles of the subcarrier measured with respect to the burst phase, when reproducing saturated primaries and their complements at 75 percent of full amplitude, shall be within ± 10 degrees and their amplitudes shall be within ± 20 percent of their specified values. Closer tolerances may prove to be practicable and desirable with advance in the art

been shifted by a small amount. After bandwidth limitations have removed the harmonic components the sine wave is restored at a slightly reduced amplitude and with the phase shifted.

Parallel path phase differentials occur in almost every circuit containing active elements. The effect may result from adjacent-channel component differences, or from interchannel stray coupling. Both amplitude and phase differences can result from such effects. Frequently the phase differential varies as a function of signal amplitude and appears as a changing phase relationship between color burst and color picture information. The effect might easily occur in studio equipment, where a steady subcarrier could combine with a video signal through stray coupling.

The effect of variable load impedance is best shown by considering a generator feeding a load made up of a complex impedance. A change in either generator or load impedance can result in an apparent phase shift. A transmitting tube driven into the grid-current region by synchronizing pulses can experience a radical impedance change and resultant phase distortion.

Each of the above sources of internal phase shift may result in changes equal to, or larger than, the desired 5 deg. In each case, the angular differential must be carefully measured and in many instances appropriate compensating circuitry must be incorporated into the system.

The ability of conventional television receivers to maintain phase differentials smaller than the required 5 deg maximum angle has long been under consideration. Early in the design of color television receivers, circuits were de-

Color TV Systems

Direct readings can be made in the receiver plant or broadcast studio without ambiguity using a meter that embodies frequency reduction in both input channels and summation of resultant signals. Existing methods of phase delay leading to design are compared

vised to enable the color burst to control the reference oscillator phase in the presence of noise. This circuit is known as automatic phase control, or apc. A typical system used for signal purification is shown in the block diagram, Fig. 1.

In this system, the composite sync signal is fed into a time gate controlled by the line-deflection system. The signal is passed only during the burst period and noise occurring at other times is cut off. The separated burst is then limited to eliminate the noise amplitude variations common to its period. This burst is then integrated for control of a reference oscillator. The basic control circuit used for this purpose is shown in Fig. 2.

Here, the purified signal is fed into a phase detector, where its phase is compared with that of the oscillator. The detector output is filtered and applied to a reactance tube, which corrects the oscillator phasing. By this means, phase synchronism, falling well within the 5 deg specification, may be maintained.

Delay Measurements

The techniques of system evaluation using the concepts of phase and envelope delay have been discussed in the literature. There are three methods of evaluation possible. These are: (1) plotting phase angle as a function of signal frequency; (2) plotting phase delay ($t_p = \theta/\omega$) as a function of signal frequency; and (3) plotting envelope time delay ($t_e = d\theta/d\omega$) as a function of signal frequency.

A plot of the system phase angle versus frequency can be considered a direct approach to the problem. The information is difficult to interpret in this form, however, since small changes in slope may represent large delay increments ex-

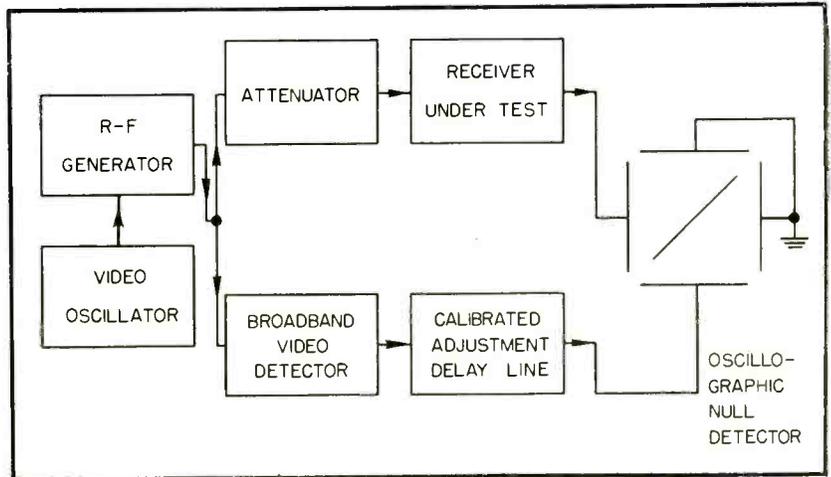


FIG. 3—Oscillographic method of measuring phase delay in tv receiver

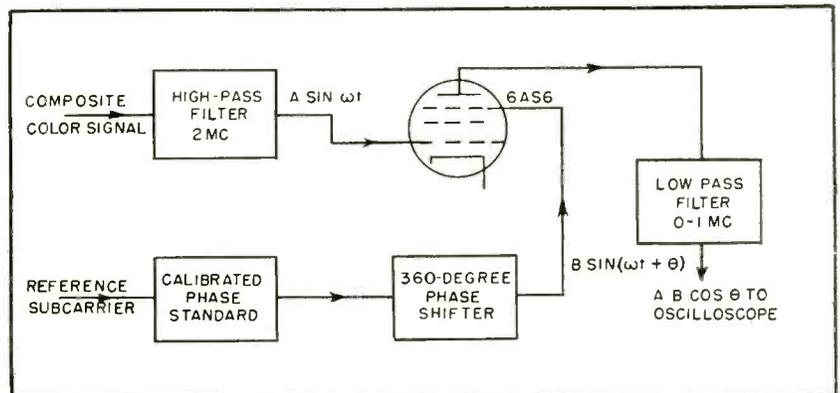


FIG. 4—Color signal analyzer described in text feeds signal to oscilloscope

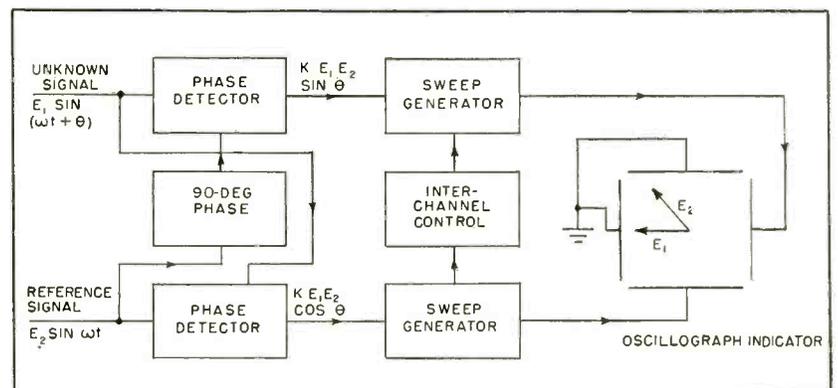


FIG. 5—Elements of vectorscope that gives cro display of phase vectors

pressed in the time domain.

A more useful characteristic is that resulting from a plot of phase delay versus frequency. Such a curve may be easily evaluated. Deviations from the average delay can be considered in terms of the rise time of the circuit under test.

The third approach is that involving the envelope delay characteristic. Such a characteristic may be plotted by taking the slope of the phase characteristic at each frequency under consideration. A more precise computation of this characteristic results from taking the sum of the phase delay and a term proportional to rate of change of phase delay with frequency. The envelope delay concept of system analysis has, as a foundation, the theory of wave-packet summations. This theory has, however, been questioned. Accordingly, it would seem that a flat envelope delay characteristic cannot be interpreted as a sufficient condition for proper receiver transient response. It has been stated by Avins, Harris and Howath that phase delay is a more useful tool than envelope delay in evaluating the transient response of television receivers.

Current Measurement

Phase delay measurements, currently undertaken, tend to follow a standard comparison approach. Typical of the methods used is that shown in Fig. 3.

In this system the radio-frequency signal source is amplitude modulated at the desired video frequency. The composite signal is then fed into the receiver under test and into a broadband video detector having known characteristics. A calibrated adjustable delay line is used as a standard of comparison in the known channel. This line may be adjusted to equalize the delays in both channels, as indicated by a narrow diagonal line upon the face of the null-indicating oscilloscope. Accuracies of $0.01 \mu\text{sec}$, (13 deg at 3.58 mc, the subcarrier frequency), are claimed for this approach.

In transmitter tests, it is frequently necessary to measure the relative phase relationships between the respective color bars carried by the subcarrier composite signal. Such measurements, using

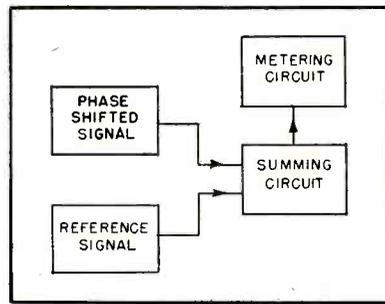


FIG. 6—Basic phase-measuring system

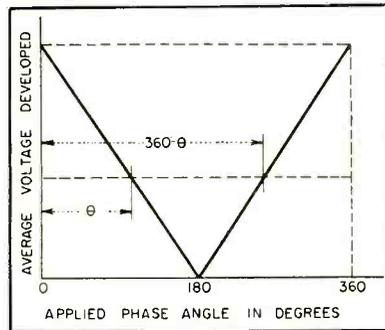


FIG. 7—System ambiguity resulting from simple summing technique

a color signal analyzer, have been described by Luther.

This device may be used for transmitter signal analysis under actual operating conditions. Its operation is comparable to that of the synchronous demodulator used in color receivers.

In brief, the chrominance portion of the color signal is separated by a high-pass filter and fed into the first grid of a 6AS6 modulator pentode, shown in Fig. 4. The suppressor grid of the 6AS6 receives a continuous-wave subcarrier reference signal, which is obtained from the color signal generating equipment or generated by a local burst-controlled oscillator. This reference may be shifted through 360 deg by the use of an uncalibrated

phase shifter, as well as by an accurately calibrated amount using a secondary phase standard.

The output of the demodulator is observed on an oscilloscope through a low-pass filter that removes all frequencies above 1 mc. Since this output is proportional to the product of the two signals multiplied by the cosine of the phase angle between them, it is possible to obtain a visual null on each color bar. For standard measurements, a reference null is established upon a known color component and the angular relationship with all other color components is determined by successive nulling operations. A measurement accuracy of ± 1 deg has been established by this approach.

Vector Phase Indication

Firestone and Richardson have recently described a dynamic approach to the color bar phase measurement problem. Using their Vectorscope device, a polar plot showing both the magnitude and angular position of color bar vectors is presented upon the face of a cathode-ray tube.

The simplified block diagram, Fig. 5, indicates the primary components used in this system.

Here, the reference and shifted signals are applied to dual phase detectors. Both signals are presented directly to the detector placed in the reference channel. The reference signal is shifted by 90 deg before detection occurs in the unknown channel. The above operations result in two output signals, one proportional to the sine of the included angle and the other pro-

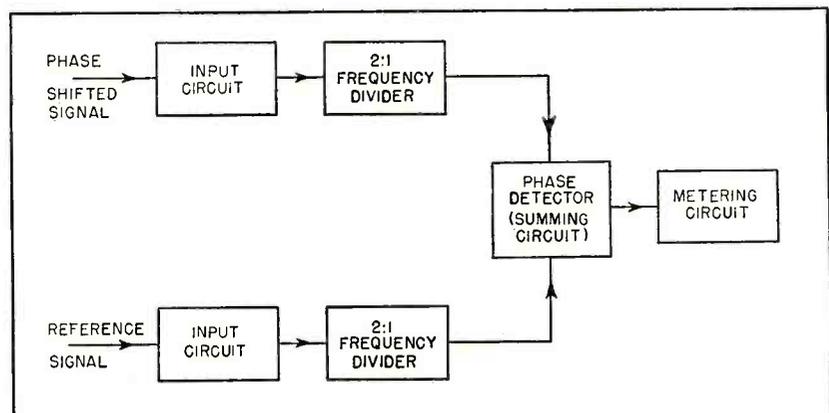


FIG. 8—Frequency division eliminates detector ambiguity in phase measurement

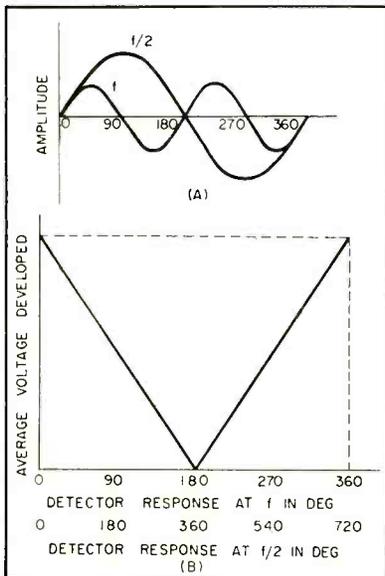


FIG. 9—Sinusoidal representation (A) and detector responses (B)

vision systems, may be considered to be representative of the current field. Others, described in the literature, may differ in detail but fundamentally they are embraced by one of the above categories.

Many of the phase measurements to be undertaken in the field of color television could be more easily accomplished by conventional means. The direct-reading instrument to be described has been designed to this end. Complete in a single package it accepts sinusoidal or complex information at the terminals of two coaxial probes and presents the resultant data upon the scales of a D'Arsonval type meter.

A study of phase detector systems currently in use indicates that conventional summing (or differ-

trated by means of the detector response characteristic in Fig. 7.

Such a phase detector will indicate the same average voltage output for two possible angles existing with a full 360 degrees of angular rotation. Such an ambiguity can be resolved by adding a known angular increment to the input system, thereby identifying the quadrant of operation from the direction of change. However, an ambiguity eliminator of this sort requires that a wide-frequency, constant-phase-shifting network be constructed for insertion in series with the incoming signal. Such a circuit was found to be complex and impractical.

A more straightforward approach involves frequency reduction in both input channels and summation of the resultant low-frequency signals, as in Fig. 8.

The theoretical advantage of this 2-to-1 frequency reduction is illustrated by the curve in Fig. 9A. When plotted upon a time axis, the high-frequency signals can be seen to pass through a change of 360 deg during the same period in which the half-frequency signals pass through 180 deg.

Average detector output plotted as a function of the phase angle between the input voltages is shown in Fig. 9B. When operated at the fundamental input frequency, this detector voltage passes through its entire range of values during every 180 deg of the applied phase angle. Since 180 deg at the half frequency corresponds to a change of 360 deg at the basic input frequency, the entire 360 deg of angular spectrum may be represented by a series of output voltage levels ranging from zero to its maximum value.

Complete System

A typical block diagram of the complete system best suited to the video-frequency phase-measurement problem is shown in Fig. 10.

In this system, input probes, similar to those used in high-frequency oscillography, are provided for direct connection to the circuit under test. The respective input signals feed from these probes through compensated attenuator networks into squaring and differentiating networks. These circuits

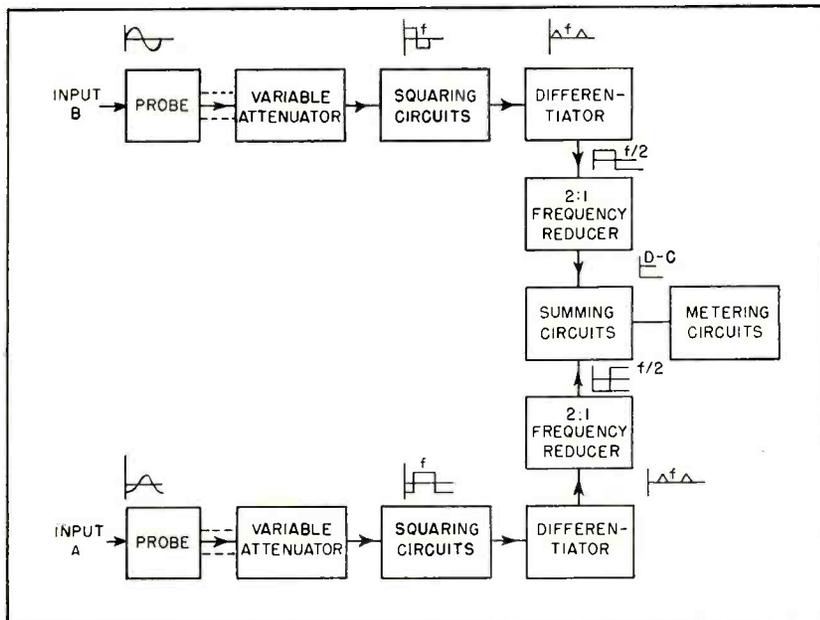


FIG. 10—Block diagram of direct-reading video phase meter

portional to the cosine of the angle.

If these signals were applied directly to the plates of a cathode-ray tube, a spot, positioned in accordance with the applied angle, would result. The use of these voltages for controlling dual sweep generators serves to convert this information into a vector presentation. Such a device may be used to display several vectors simultaneously by using sequential switching. Measurement accuracies in the order of 3 to 5 deg have been quoted for this type presentation.

The above three techniques, used for phase analysis in color tele-

encing) circuits can provide the widest frequency response. However, such detectors are ambiguous in conventional applications. Typical of this family of phase detectors is that composed of a common impedance fed by input signals having the same amplitude and an unknown phase relationship. Figure 6 shows a block diagram of this type of phase-measuring system.

An inherent weakness in this phase-measuring system, in which the phase difference is a function of a common area, is its inability to distinguish between angle θ and $360 - \theta$. This point is best illus-

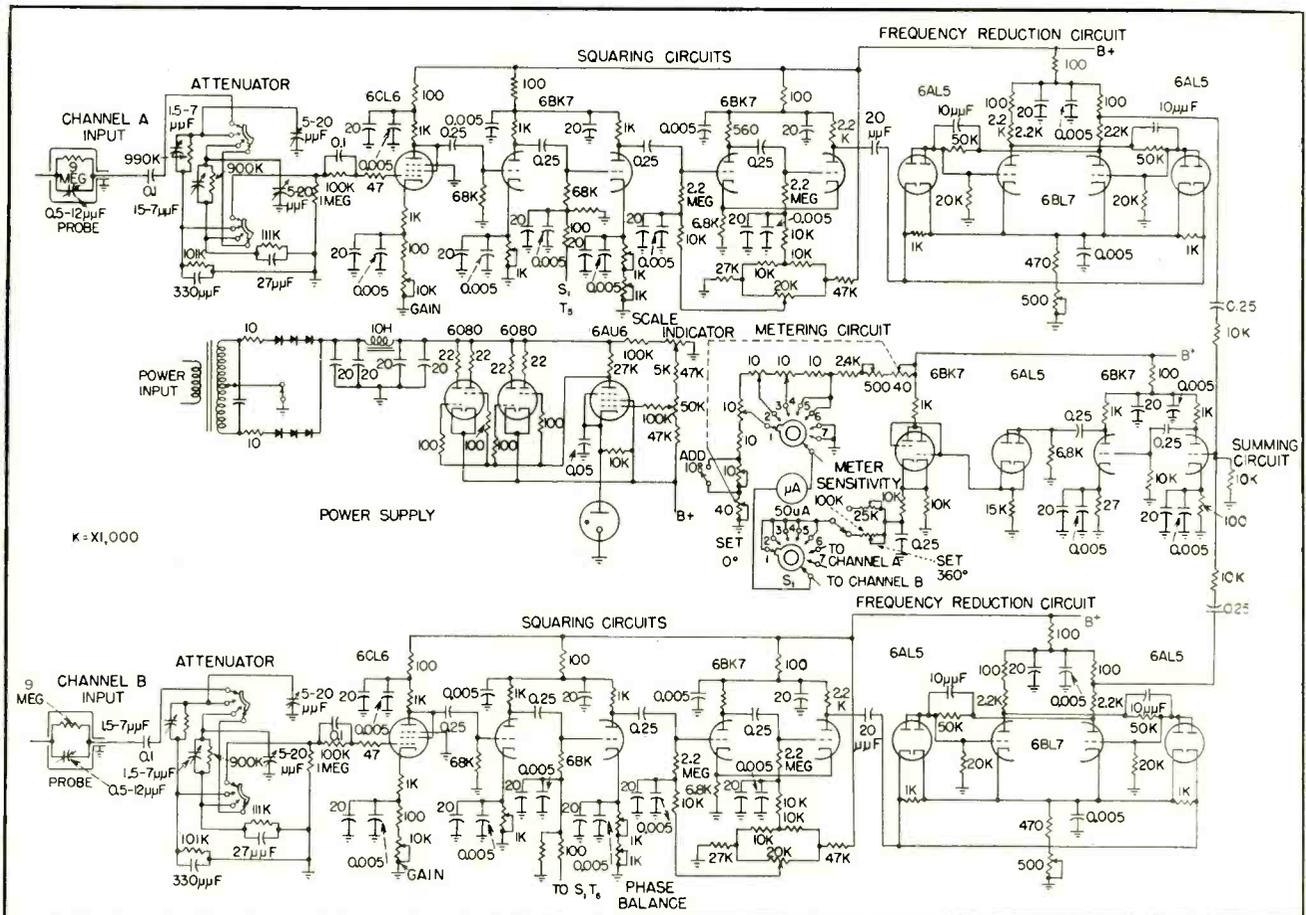


FIG. 11—Complete diagram of video phase meter used in color television

form pulses of short duration occurring at points-in-time corresponding to the positive-going zero-axis crossings of the input signals.

The pulses serve to trigger counter-type 2-to-1 frequency dividers generating the desired half-frequency signals and establishing constant detector input voltages throughout this frequency range. The signals are applied directly to the summing type phase detector and the resultant average voltage is monitored as an indication of phase change.

Metering circuits are provided to indicate the approximate magnitude of the angular difference on a 0 to 360-degree scale. Having determined this value, it is then possible to meter the proper quadrant and establish this angle within the probable accuracy of the system.

An instrument constructed in accordance with the above design considerations is shown in Fig. 11. Initial tests have shown a bandwidth of 4.5 megacycles and a phase accuracy of 2 deg. Input probe impedance could best be simulated by

a 14- μ f capacitor in parallel with a 10-megohm resistor.

The direct-reading phase analyzer finds application in many measurements common to color television. A few of the typical functions are summarized.

Direct measurement of complete receiver or transmitter phase-delay characteristics can be obtained. The data may be used for plotting composite characteristics as a function of the video modulator frequency. In addition, the device provides a direct indication of the phase relationships existent when a monochrome transmitter is to be adjusted for color signals.

Direct indication of the proper synchronization of subcarrier oscillators when controlled by incoming color burst information is possible. This usage implies those measurements necessary for proper design and adjustment of automatic phase-control circuits.

There is direct indication of properly adjusted matrices, adders and modulators in a colorplexer.

Measurement of individual cir-

cuit characteristics peculiar to both color transmitters and receivers possible include typical circuits like video amplifiers, synchronous demodulators and matrix amplifiers.

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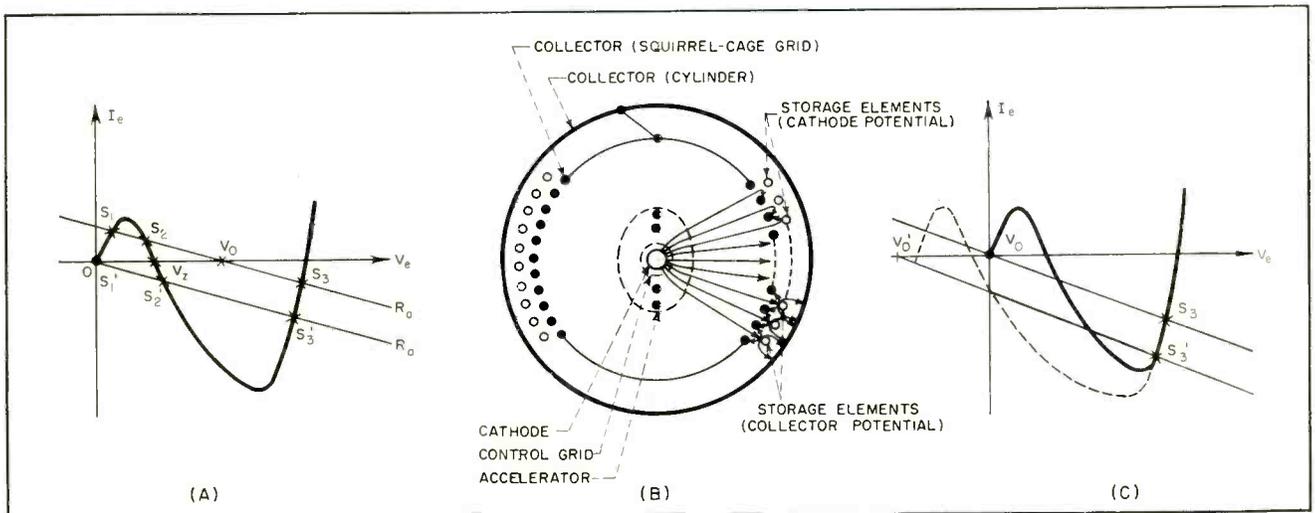


FIG. 1—Voltage-current characteristic of secondary-electron emitting surface illustrating negative slope (A), plan view of storage tube elements (B) and effect of sharply reduced cathode potential (C)

Storage Tube Employs Secondary Emission

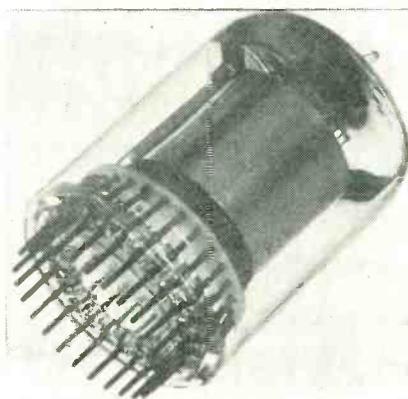
Electronic storage tube having twenty secondary-electron emitting elements between its anode elements stores binary data in all-electronic telephone system. Circuit performs cross-bar switching function. Tube can be used in pulse-position modulation systems

DURING DEVELOPMENT of an all-electronic telephone system a simple reliable storage tube was developed to meet specialized demands.

The tube makes use of the negative slope of the current-voltage characteristic of a secondary-electron emitting surface. See Fig. 1A. This surface is connected through a high resistance R_a to a positive voltage V_0 , which is so high that the resistance line of R_a intersects the characteristic of the surface in three points S_1 , S_2 and S_3 . Only points S_1 and S_3 will correspond to stable states. Thus information can be stored on the emitting surface in a binary code.

The memotron, depicted in Fig. 1B, is a modified thermionic tetrode containing twenty secondary-electron emitting elements. The pri-

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View of tube envelope. Note cylindrical anode and separate pins corresponding to the secondary-electron emitting storage elements

mary electron current (space current) emitted by an indirectly heated oxide cathode is controlled by a control grid and then accelerated by a second grid. The anode of the tube comprises a squirrel-cage grid and metal cylinder. These are electrically connected. The 20 storage elements are arranged in the annular space between the two anode elements. Each storage element has its own head which is brought out through the vacuum envelope as shown in the photograph. Thus all elements are separately accessible.

The resistance between elements at a potential corresponding to S_2 and the collector is low—between 10,000 and 100,000 ohms in practical tubes. The resistance between the elements at a potential corresponding to S_1 and the collector is

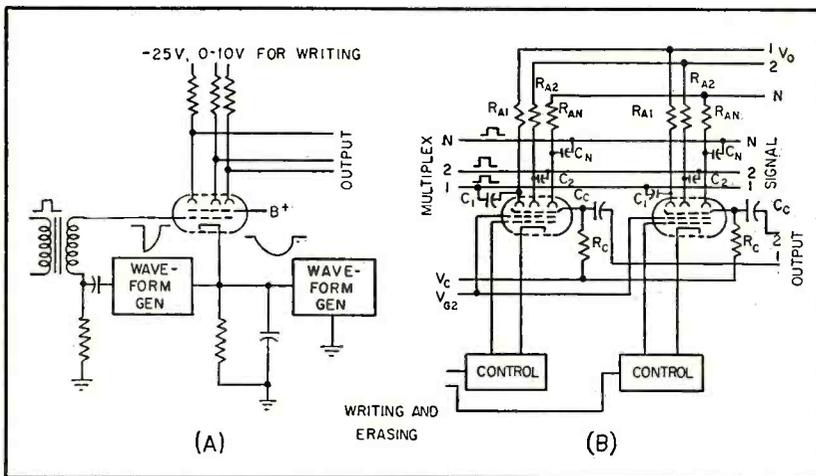


FIG. 2—Basic circuit for storing and erasing information (A) and electronic cross-bar switch (B)

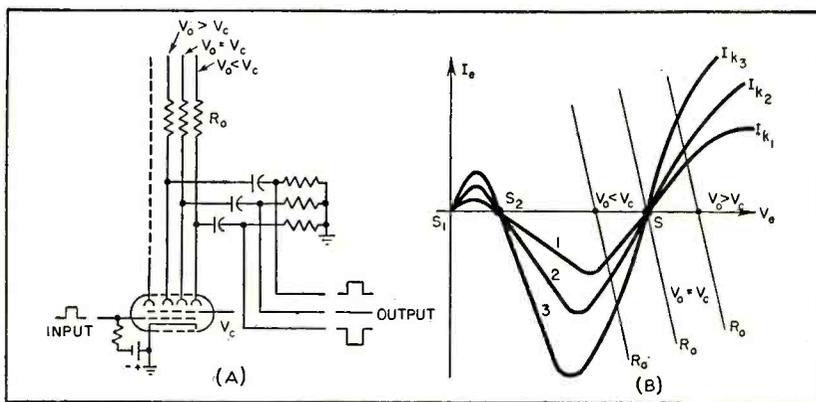


FIG. 3—Basic circuit connection (A) and emitting surface characteristics (B) illustrating how tube can be used to change polarity of input signal

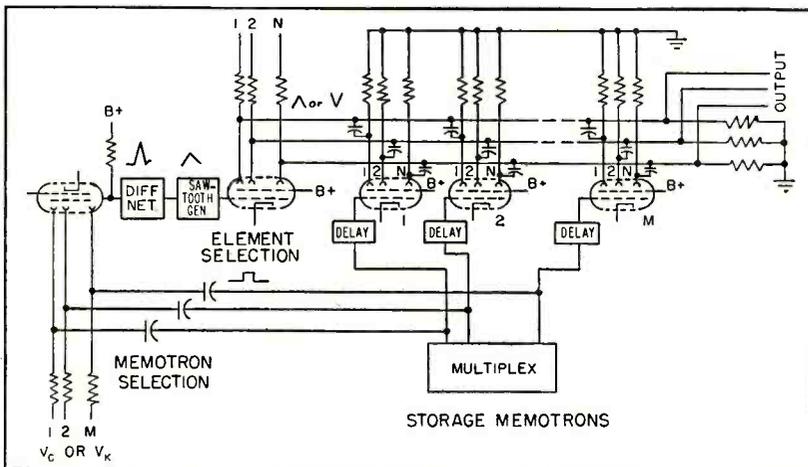


FIG. 4—Combination of circuits for introducing binary information into several secondary-emission storage tubes

elements to either cathode or collector potential.

Voltage is applied to an element through a high resistance R_o . The applied voltage is equal to V_o in Fig. 1A. If the space current is interrupted, the element will, upon resumption of current flow, assume the potential corresponding to S_3 in Fig. 1A and stay there.

If, however, a voltage lower than V_c is applied, the eventual potential of the element will approximately equal cathode potential. With the space current on, variation of applied voltage V_o within certain limits will not alter the locked states of the elements.

Modified Operation

A modification of this method as shown in Fig. 2A is especially useful when several tubes with common storage input are used in parallel with writing and erasing processes carried out independently in different tubes. The marking voltage applied to the elements is either zero or negative with reference to the normal cathode potential. However, when introducing information, the cathode potential is shifted (Fig. 1C) so far negative that the fixed element potential moves to the unstable part of the characteristic and finally to point S_3 .

A voltage corresponding to V_o' is applied to those elements that are to remain at cathode potential. The elements that were previously at point S_3 may be brought to cathode potential simply by interrupting the space current. Space current has to be cut off during part of the writing procedure.

Locking storage elements to either cathode or collector potential may also be accomplished by feeding appropriately shaped voltage pulses to the elements. In this case, it may be advantageous to pulse the space current.

Assuming that an element is initially at collector potential, a negative voltage pulse with a steep rise and a slow decay is applied to the element. The pulse begins during the interval between two space-current pulses, reaching its maximum when the space current sets in again, and decays slowly during the space-current pulse duration. The

very high. Thus a signal may pass between locked-up elements and the collector or vice versa but not between locked-down elements and the collector.

A long tube life has been attained by using pure metal elements activated by the evaporation from the oxide cathode. Some tubes life-

tested for approximately 15,000 hours have shown only relatively small variations of their characteristic which do not impair their proper functioning.

Storing Information

Information may be stored in the memotron by locking storage

amplitude of the negative voltage pulse must be so large that when the space current returns, the potential of the element corresponds to some point to the left of V_c (Fig. 1A). The returning space current will force the element to cathode potential.

The corresponding process may be carried out with an element originally at cathode potential by using an appropriate positive pulse. This procedure will work even with the space current flowing. Care has then to be taken to choose the shape and amplitude of the voltage pulses such that the displacement current through the coupling capacitor is high enough to override the holding action of the primary and secondary currents in the storage element.

Extracting Information

Any method for determining the potential of the storage element may be used to extract stored information. If for example the collector potential is modulated with pulses, the locked-up elements will follow this modulation, but the locked-down elements will not. The primary electron current may likewise be modulated.

This latter method is particularly useful when the corresponding storage elements of several memotrons are connected in parallel. If the collector voltage of one tube is modulated, a signal will appear at the locked-up elements. When the corresponding parallel-connected elements in different tubes are at collector potential, the impedance of these elements with respect to their collector will be relatively low. This will act as a shunting resistance for the output resistor of the element in question and absorb part of the output signal. If, however, the space current of the tubes is pulsed in sequence, no such effect will occur, since during the reading process current flows only in the tube from which an output signal is obtained.

Other Applications

An application of the memotron as a coupling device is shown in Fig. 2B. It makes use of the tube's gating property. This circuit may be considered as the electronic

equivalent of the crossbar switch in a telephone system. The collector electrodes correspond to the bars and the secondary-electron emitting elements to the contacts. The example shows two tubes having output terminals 1 and 2 and N input terminals corresponding to the number of elements in each tube. A pulse train is used as a signal.

The pulses of the trains applied to the N input terminals are shifted in time relative to one another. They are fed to the elements through capacitors C_1 to C_N . The d-c voltages, for locking the elements to either collector or cathode potential, are fed to the elements from the common d-c sources V_{o1} to V_{oN} through separate resistors R_{A1} to R_{AN} .

The storing and erasing of coupling-information is determined by a control circuit. The output circuit comprises resistor R_o and the capacitor C_o . In this circuit a pulse train appears, the phase of which is determined by the number of the locked-up element. If several elements are locked up, a pulse train comprising the sum of the trains applied to the locked-up elements will appear at the output terminal. It is thus possible to sort out one or more pulse positions in a time-division multiplex system.

Signal Inversion

Figure 3 illustrates how a memotron may be used for converting the input signal applied to the control grid into a signal with the opposite sign, passing it unchanged or suppressing it depending upon the voltage applied to the secondary emitting element.

If the voltage applied to the element through resistor R_a corresponds to point S_s , no signal will appear at the output terminal. If the voltage is higher than S_s , a negative signal will appear. If the applied voltage is lower than S_s , but not lower than S_c , a positive signal will appear.

Figure 4 shows a combination of circuits for introducing binary information into several memotrons. A pulse-generator pulses the control grids such that space current flows in only one tube at a time.

The memotron selection circuit

contains one memotron to select the storage memotron in which information is to be stored or in which stored information is to be changed.

The element selection circuit selects the desired storage element of the memotron selected by the memotron selection circuit and the sign of the information being introduced.

Information Storage

The storage elements of the single selection memotron are connected to the output terminals of a multiplex pulse-generator. As long as these elements are at cathode potential or at a potential negative with reference to the cathode, no signal will appear at the collector. As soon as the element is brought to collector potential, the pulse arriving from the pulse-generator will appear at the collector.

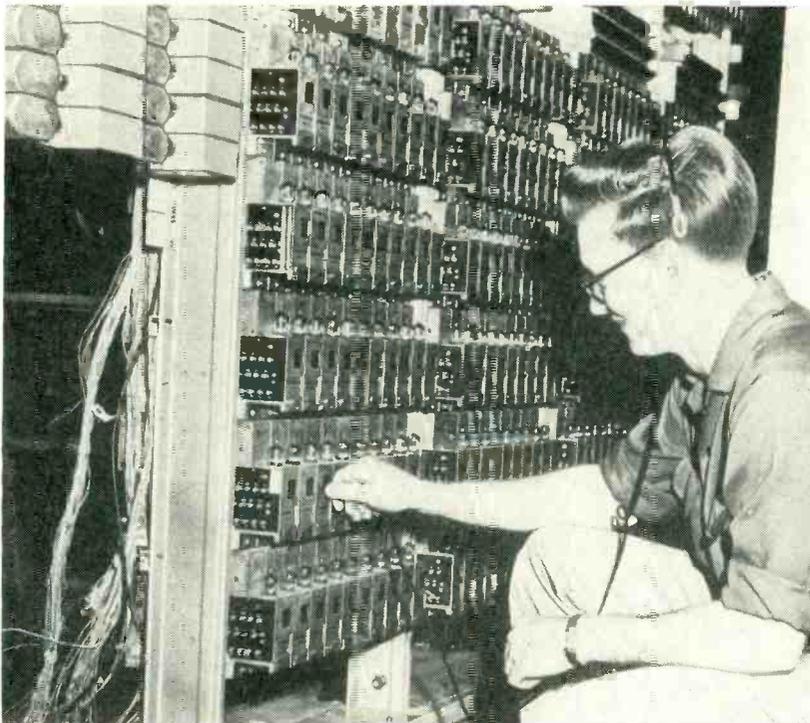
From there it will pass through a differentiator to a saw-tooth generator. When thus triggered the saw-tooth generator delivers one pulse. The pulse passes to the element selection circuit. This circuit will deliver either positive or negative saw-tooth pulses, or no pulse at all, to the storage memotrons, depending upon the bias applied to the memotron elements.

The saw-tooth pulses are fed to the elements of the storage memotrons 1- M and influence their potentials as described earlier in this article. The delay circuits insure that the space current pulses in the storage memotrons 1- M are delayed so that the rise of the pulses delivered by the multiplex device occurs in the interval between space-current pulses. This is desirable since otherwise much more power would have to be delivered by the input memotron or by an amplifier inserted between it and the storage memotrons to override the holding action of the space current. The space current may be pulsed to read out the information stored in memotrons 1- M .

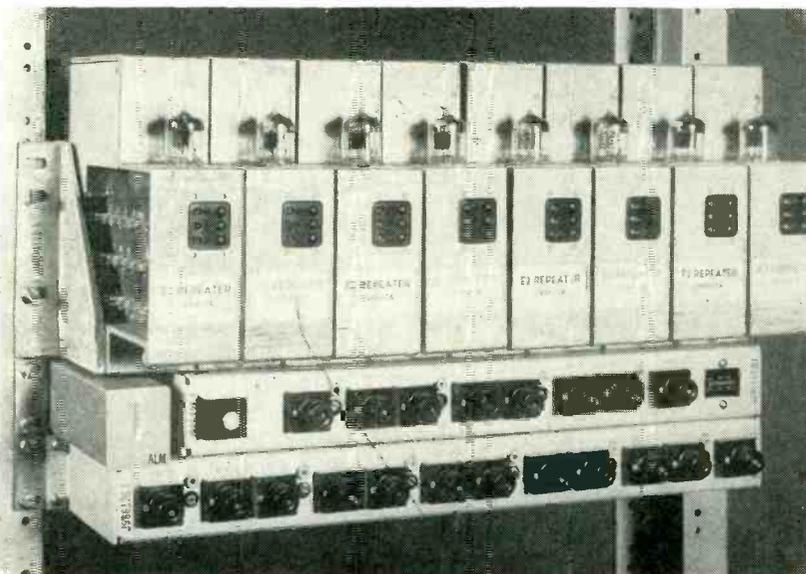
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Repeater Amplifies in

Negative-impedance repeaters reduce overall impedance of two-wire telephone line, increasing current in line without breaking d-c continuity. Tube failure results in loss of gain without loss of service, an important consideration for broadcasting facilities



Technician tests E3 repeater installation in Oakland, California telephone exchange



Bank of E2 and E3 repeaters has power connections brought out to panels below

IN A TELEPHONE EXCHANGE speech is transmitted largely at voice frequencies over a single pair of wires, which carries both directions of conversation. Until recently, these circuits were mostly built without repeaters, adequate transmission being assured through a suitable choice of coil loading and conductor size. The need for low-cost repeaters for the exchange plant had long been recognized, but it had not been economical to use widely the conventional hybrid type of repeater with separate amplifiers for the two directions of conversation.

The negative-impedance repeater introduced in 1949 was the first device designed specifically to meet the needs of the exchange plant. A bilateral device, it provides gain in both directions of conversation without hybrid coils or line filters, but with a single transmission network.¹ This simplicity, together with the fact that it imposes little impairment on the signaling of the exchange plant, makes it well suited to introducing amplification in two-wire circuits.

Such repeaters preserve the d-c continuity of the circuits on which they are installed. This feature prevents appreciable interference with the signaling methods ordinarily used on such trunks. In the event of tube failure, the circuit still functions, but with its loss substantially increased until the defective tube is replaced.

The general effect of the introduction of the negative-impedance repeater is to shift the average cable distribution so that more small-gage cable can be economically utilized, accompanied in most

Either Line Direction

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cases by improved transmission.

The negative-impedance repeater operates on the principle of inserting negative resistance and, if desired, negative inductance or capacitance in series with a telephone line, thus reducing the overall impedance and increasing the current in the line. This results in transmission gain in the same sense as that resulting from a repeater of the conventional type.

Series-Type Repeater

The circuit functions of the series-type negative-impedance repeater, called the E2 repeater, can be divided into three main parts, as shown in Fig. 1. These include an input transformer, a vacuum-tube impedance converter and an adjustable impedance network. The essential element of this repeater is the impedance converter, which basically is a positive-feedback ground-grid amplifier designed to be open-circuit stable. The positive

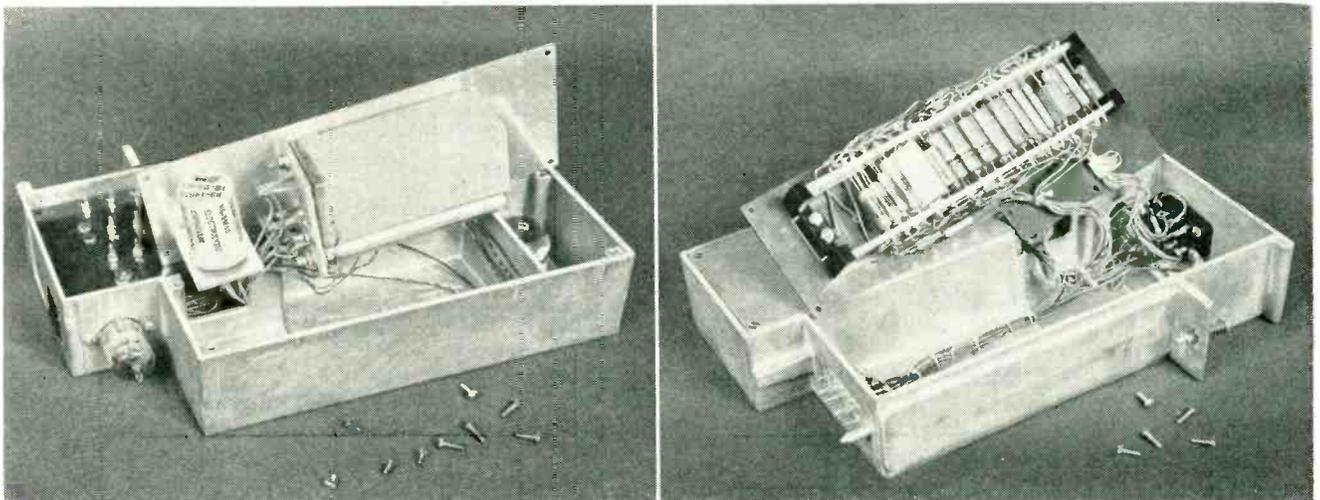
feedback is stabilized by the application of negative feedback and the proportion of positive to negative feedback is controlled by changing the magnitudes of the plate and cathode-load impedances.

The positive-feedback loop is joined by connecting the plate of each triode section through a resistance-capacitance network to the grid of the opposite section. The negative-feedback path includes the effective cathode impedance and grid circuit of each triode section. A vector addition of these two network impedances produces a stable positive-feedback condition for any practical value of cathode impedance.

Any signal voltage impressed across the cathode impedances will be applied to the grids and amplified. The increased signal amplitudes, developed across the network impedance, are coupled back to the proper grids where regenerative action causes amplified voltages to

appear across the cathode impedance in phase opposition to the applied signal. A vector addition of the two cathode voltages will occur in the transformer windings and a large reversed-signal potential will be inserted in series with the line. The induced voltage, being of the same polarity as the originating signal, will add to it and cause a larger value of signal current to flow in the line circuit. Because larger line currents are obtained by the use of a two-terminal network, the E2 repeater can be considered as having the properties of a negative impedance equal to V/I , where V is the reversed voltage across the impedance and I the current flowing through it.

The negative impedance generated by this form of converter is equal to the negative of the network impedance multiplied by a conversion factor k . To reduce the effect of variations in the tubes to negligible proportions, at the same time



Top and bottom views of disassembled E3 negative-impedance repeater for voice systems. Housing is die cast and of plug-in type

operating the tubes with load impedances that will permit optimum energy transfer from tube to connected circuit, the converter should be used with an impedance of 10,000 ohms or more between cathodes and a somewhat lower impedance between plates. To obtain an impedance of approximately 10,000 ohms, impedances Z_1 and Z_2 are stepped up to the cathodes by the input transformer.

The conversion ratio is also affected by small losses inherent to the tube and transformer circuit designs. These may be balanced out by placing a fixed compensating resistor of 2,000 ohms in the network impedance.

Bandwidth

In practice it is advantageous to limit the conversion-frequency bandwidth so that line and network impedances do not have to be controlled over an unlimited frequency range. The conversion of the E2 repeater is limited at the low frequencies by a grid-to-plate coupling network and at the high frequencies by small capacitances bridged across the grid resistors, as shown in Fig. 2.

The final negative series impedance presented to the line is equal to approximately $-0.1Z_N$ over the frequency band of 300 to 3,500 cycles. The magnitude and phase of the negative impedances are controlled by the gain-adjusting network Z_N , comprising several inductive, capacitive and resistive elements. These components may be arranged in any form to obtain the gain and frequency-shaping characteristic desired for each type of line facility. By changing the value of Z_N , the negative impedance inserted in series with the line can be varied from -100 to $-2,000$ ohms. This range of negative impedances is adequate for line facilities used.

The E2 repeater employs a 407A twin-triode of the 9-pin miniature type. When operated from a plate-battery potential of 130 volts the repeater will pass speech volumes of $+10\text{-u}$ before noticeable distortion is caused by overloading of the tube.

The 407A heater circuit can be operated from a 24 or 48-volt office battery. Heater current is 100 mil-

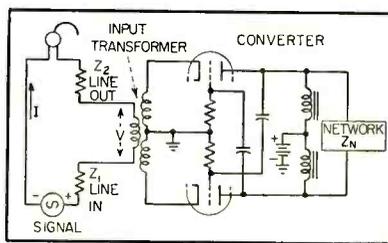


FIG. 1—Simplified circuit of series-type negative-impedance E2 repeater

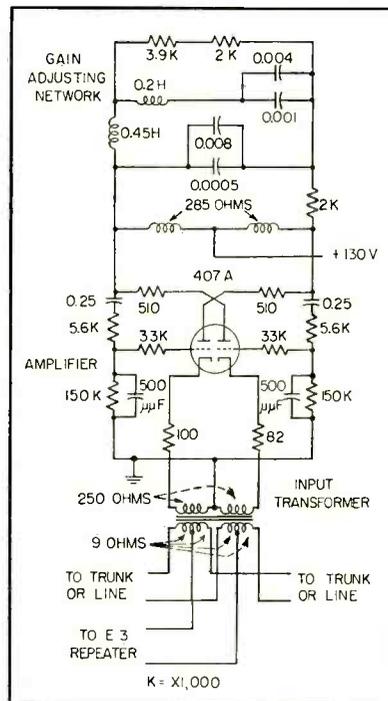


FIG. 2—Type E2 repeater has limited conversion-frequency bandwidth so that line and network impedances do not have to be controlled over an unlimited frequency range

liamperes for 20-volt operation and 50 milliamperes for 40-volt operation; the plate current is 11 milliamperes.

Shunt-Type Repeaters

The newest development in repeaters is the E3 shunt-type negative-impedance unit. This is a two-terminal device, which uses a stable positive-feedback amplifier to generate a shunt type of negative impedance. The circuit shown in Fig. 3, includes a high-impedance input circuit, impedance converter and impedance network. Of special interest is the converter circuit, which consists of a two-stage amplifier working through a Wheatstone-bridge circuit in which the telephone line and impedance network are two of the ratio arms. Two resistive components complete the

bridge. The amplifier input and output connections, being at equal potential points, are isolated by the effective balance of the bridge. The connections from the line to the amplifier input and from the amplifier output to the line are made at unequal-potential points to provide a positive-feedback connection through the bridge, amplifier and line circuits.

When the bridge circuit is unbalanced by making the impedance of the line smaller than the impedance of the network, a portion of the amplified output is coupled back to the grid as a negative-feedback voltage. As the line impedance becomes smaller and smaller, the negative feedback increases and the converter is short-circuit stable. The vector addition of the positive and negative-feedback voltages in the grid circuit can be controlled by the network impedance to produce a stable positive-feedback condition for any practical value of line impedance.

When the repeater is bridged across a telephone trunk, the signal voltage across the line side of the output bridge with the polarities shown in Fig. 3. This potential will be connected through the bridge to the input grid, amplified by both tubes and its phase rotated to produce an increased output voltage across the line, in phase with the applied voltage. The new generator, established in the plate circuit of the second-stage amplifier tube, will send current I_R through the network into the line where it divides, I_2 flowing toward Z_2 and I_3 toward Z_1 . The vector addition of I_1 , the current due to E without the repeater, and I_2 will produce a larger flow of current in the receiving load Z_2 . The repeater can be considered as having the properties of a shunt-type negative impedance equal to $V/-I$, where V is the voltage across the impedance and $-I$ is the reverse current flowing through it.

The negative impedance generated by this form of converter is equal to the network impedance Z_N divided by a negative conversion factor k . To obtain a practical design of E3 repeater for the faithful conversion of the network im-

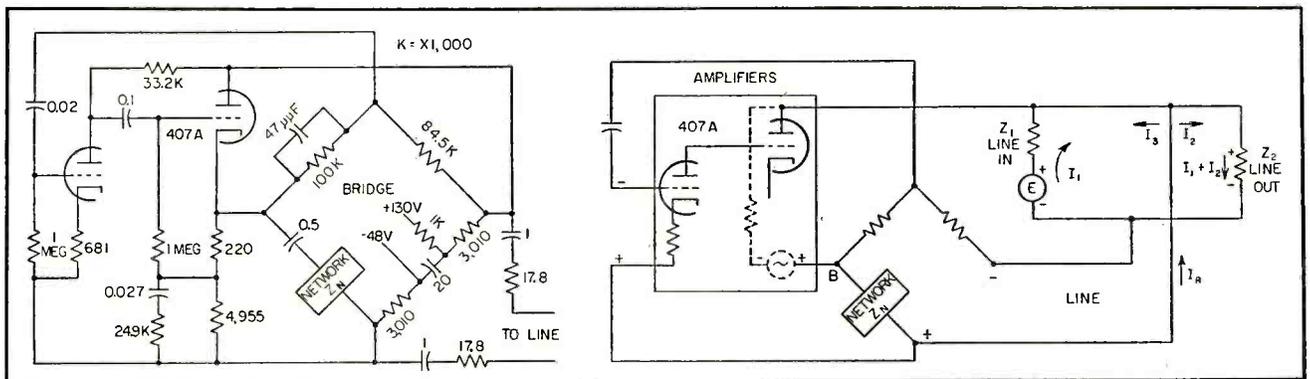


FIG. 3—Two-terminal E3 repeater, left, uses stable positive-feedback amplifier to generate shunt type of negative impedance; Simplified schematic, right, shows current relations when connected to two-wire line

pedances with a minimum of spurious components, it is necessary to balance out as nearly as possible all converted circuit elements associated with the output bridge and connections to the line. Accordingly, the two line capacitors are balanced out by a network capacitor. The battery-supply resistors, the resistor and capacitor of the plate-battery filter and the plate-load resistor of the first-amplifier stage are all balanced out in the network by placing suitable values of resistors and capacitors in the cathode circuit of the second-amplifier stage. All of these elements are combined to form an equivalent two-terminal network having fewer and smaller valued components.

Negative Impedance Limits

An ideal negative-impedance device would convert any impedance in the network over a wide frequency band, but it is advantageous to limit the negative impedance as far as practicable to the frequency bandwidth required by the particular application. This is accomplished primarily in the network associated with the converter. The conversion bandwidth of the E3 repeater shown in Fig. 4 is restricted at low frequencies by the resistive-capacitive feedback-coupling network between the output bridge and the input grid. High frequencies are attenuated by the shunt capacitance connected across one resistive arm of the bridge circuit.

The final negative impedance shunted across the line is equal to $-Z_N/0.94$, within ± 2.5 percent, over the range of 200 to 5,000 cycles. The magnitude and phase of the negative impedances are con-

trolled by the gain-adjusting network Z_N , consisting of several inductive, capacitive and resistive elements. These components may be arranged in a variety of ways to obtain the gain and frequency-shaping characteristics desired for each type of line facility. By changing the value of Z_N , the negative impedance shunted across the telephone line can be varied between -200 and $-3,000$ ohms. This range of negative impedances is adequate for the line facilities with which the repeater will be used.

The E3 repeater employs a 407A,

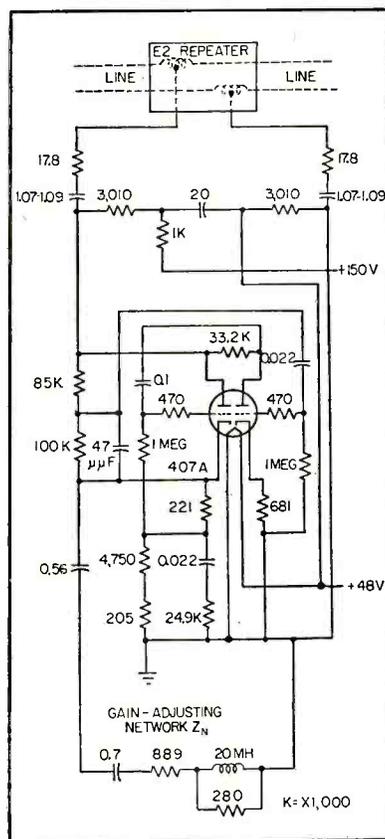


FIG. 4—Complete shunt-type E3 repeater

which when operated from a plate-battery potential of 150 volts will pass speech volumes of $+6$ v-u before distortion because of overloading in the tubes is noticeable. Plate current is 5 milliamperes.

Application

In the period from 1948 to the present time over 50,000 series-type negative impedance repeaters were manufactured and incorporated in the Bell system. These repeaters have been used largely on intra-exchange trunks and on lines extending from the exchange areas to nearby smaller towns. Such installations have been very effective in improving the transmission on short-haul calls and in many cases have also reduced trunk costs by permitting the use of smaller and cheaper conductors. They are usually operated at gains which reduce the trunk loss without repeaters by more than half.

The potential field of use for the new negative-impedance repeaters is very large and large quantities are needed to meet current demands. Before the negative-impedance repeaters became available, the hybrid-type repeater was manufactured at an average rate of less than 5,000 per year during the 20-year period from 1930 to 1949. As soon as the series negative-impedance repeater became available, the annual demand for it exceeded that of the old type by a ratio of 3 to 1. Production of the new negative-impedance shunt element has only recently started, but it is expected that the first year's requirements will exceed the average for the series repeater during the last 4 years.

Junction Transistor

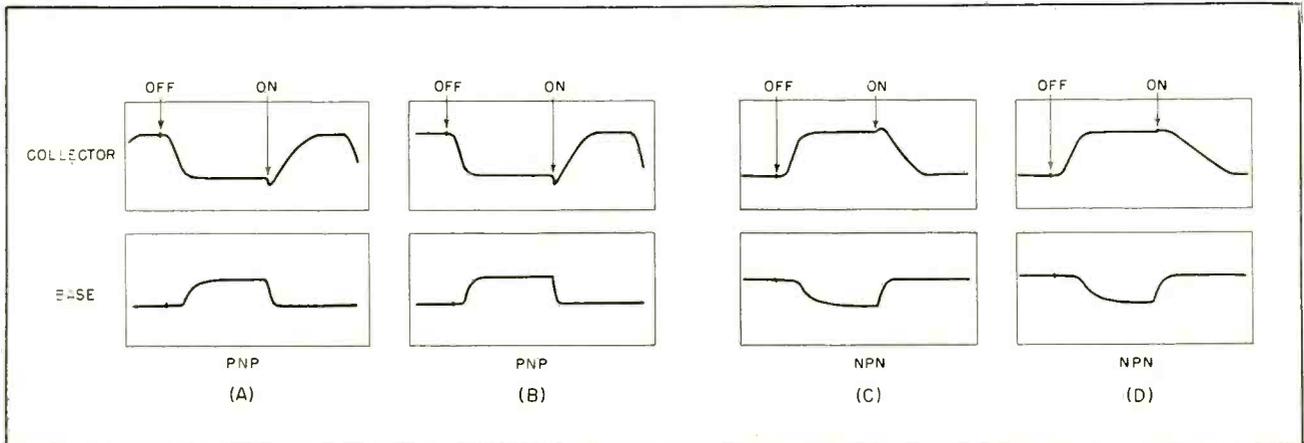


FIG. 1—Transient response curves for four junction transistors. Oscillograms for *pnp* type (A) and (B) were made at sweep speeds of 2 and 4 μ sec per cm, respectively. Sweeps for both *npn* units (C) and (D) were 1 μ sec per cm

EASE of using the negative resistance characteristic of point-contact transistors has led to their fairly wide application in switching circuits.^{1,2,3}

As yet, little effort has been devoted to the application of junction transistors to these circuits.⁴

The junction transistor has a lower cutoff current and lower voltage drop when conducting than the point-contact type. Both of these effects result in a more desirable switching device.

The grounded-emitter connection is of major interest in junction transistor switching applications. This connection has the highest power gain when coupled to following stages without the use of transformers.⁵

To determine switching times of junction transistors, a number of units were tested and turn-on and turn-off times recorded. Typical waveforms are shown in Fig. 1. The circuit used to obtain these curves is shown in Fig. 2.

The curves of Fig. 1A and 1B illustrate the transient response of two *pnp* diffused-junction transistors. For these units, cutoff delay time is one to two microseconds. Transition time, once cutoff starts, takes approximately 2 microseconds. The turn-on transition has no appreciable delay in starting but is 4 to 8 microseconds in duration. The first portion of the transition is of opposite polarity. This is pre-

sumed to be due to capacitance coupling of the base input signal to the collector.

For the *npn* grown-junction transistors shown in Fig. 1C and 1D, the same general shape of the waveform is evident but the *npn* units are approximately twice as fast as the *pnp*.

Overdriven Amplifier

The basic element of the circuits to be described is the overdriven amplifier. Assuming a collector supply voltage of 10 volts negative, a reasonable value of collector cutoff current, I_{co} , would be 10 microamperes. A collector load resistance, R_L , of 10,000 ohms would cause a 0.1-volt drop.

With the transistor in a saturated conducting condition, the collector-to-base resistance is approximately 200 ohms. Under this condition, the voltage drop across the load is 9.8

volts. The total output voltage swing is 9.7 volts (9.8 - 0.1) out of a maximum swing of 10 volts. This large output voltage relative to the collector supply voltage shows the real value of the junction transistor as a switching element.

To reduce the emitter current to zero (which turns off all collector current except I_{co}) it is necessary to feed a positive current (for *pnp*) greater than I_{co} into the base.

If the base is biased 1 to 2 volts positive from a source which can supply more than the I_{co} current, the transistor is effectively cut off. The conducting condition of the transistor requires that current be drawn from the base. In this direction, the base input impedance is low. The minimum current required is determined primarily by the b factor of the transistor and the conducting collector current (E_c/R_L). The minimum base current is the collector current divided by b . Typical values of b for present transistors range from 10 to 200, and as a result the required base current is from 100 to 5 microamperes for 1-ma collector current.

Free-Running Multivibrator

A free-running multivibrator using *pnp* transistors is shown in Fig. 3 with typical waveforms.

The R-C coupling network between stages must be designed considering the operating currents for the following stage. The resistor re-

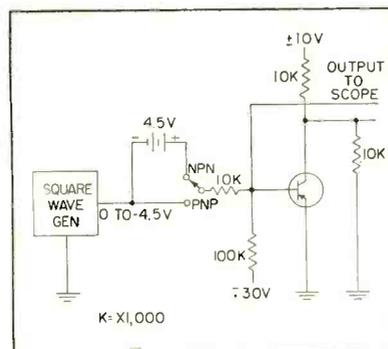


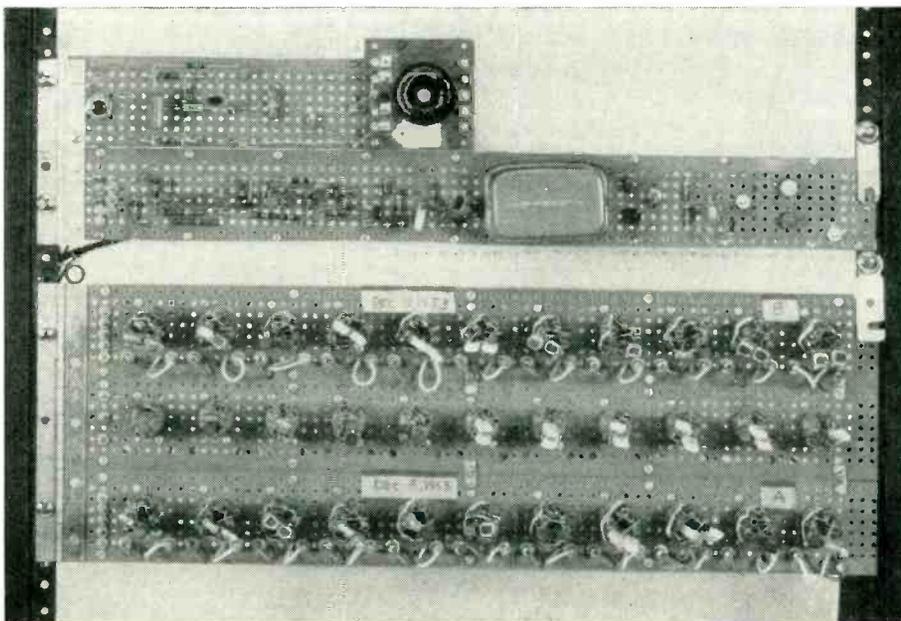
FIG. 2—Arrangement used to obtain switching-time curves

Switching Circuits

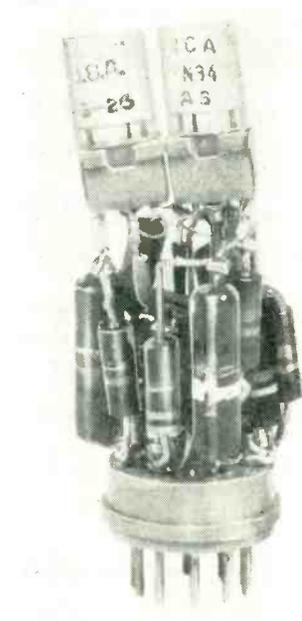
Low cutoff current and high output voltage make junction transistors superior to point-contact types for switching purposes. Blocking oscillator, multivibrator, flip-flop, gating and adding circuits are used in experimental 75-transistor switching system

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Test switching system uses individual transistor circuits mounted on tube bases to allow for quick replacement of components



Flip-flop is typical of mountings used in switching-system

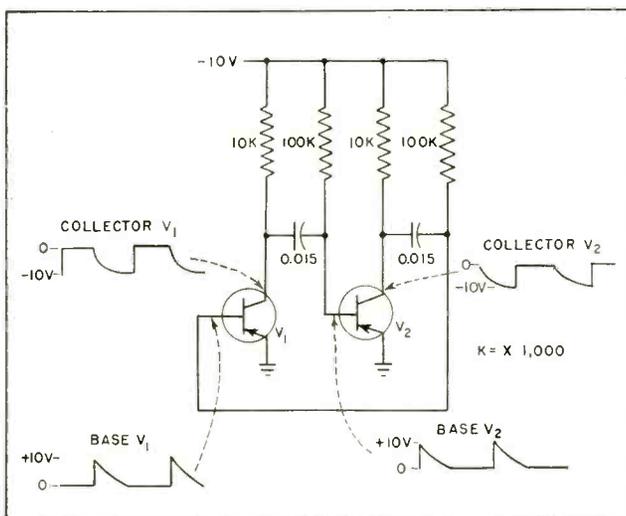


FIG. 3—Free-running multivibrator uses pnp transistors. Wave-forms are shown for various points in circuit

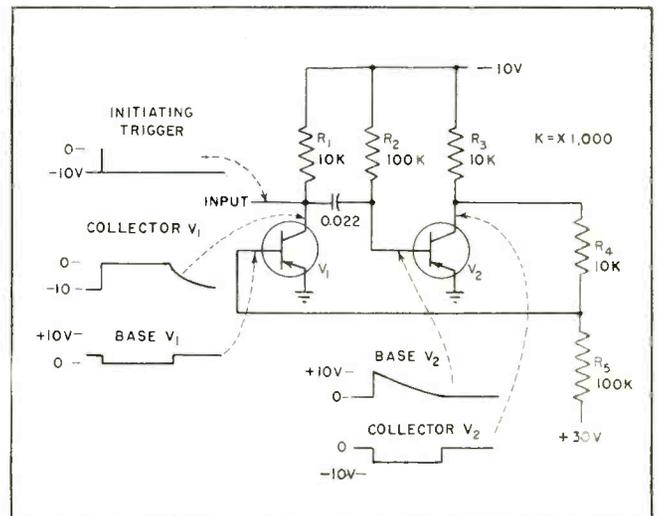


FIG. 4—Monostable multivibrator circuit is derived from free-running design shown in Fig. 3

turning from base to the -10-volt supply must furnish sufficient current to hold the transistor in the on condition. This current may range up to 100 microamperes for low-gain transistors so that for the specific circuit shown, a 100,000-ohm resistor was chosen. The coupling capacitors are chosen to give the desired off times of the multivibrator. The off times are controlled principally by the circuit constants exclusive of transistors.

The base-to-emitter and base-to-collector diodes act as a shunt across the 100,000-ohm base-bias resistor. Current flow in the resistor is always greater than 100 microamperes so the error from shunting diodes is less than 20 percent.

The half-period of a symmetrical multivibrator should be $0.7 RC$, where R is the 100,000-ohm base-bias resistance and C is the coupling capacitor.

The monostable multivibrator shown in Fig. 4 is a logical derivative of the free-running type. The

resistance network, R_1-R_6 , between V_2 and V_1 is chosen to give the necessary on and off currents to overdriven amplifier V_1 . Network $R_3-R_1-R_6$ provides 200 microamperes to turn V_1 on, and a base bias of +2.73 v applied through an effective resistance of 9,100 ohms to turn V_1 off.

Triggering is accomplished by coupling a positive trigger into the collector of V_1 by an additional transistor whose collector is in parallel with V_1 .

Flip-Flop

The flip-flop of Fig. 5A consists of two resistance-coupled overdriven amplifiers in series, with feedback from output of V_2 to input of V_1 . The resistive coupling networks are similar to that in the monostable multivibrator.

The flip-flop changes states upon applying a positive trigger to the base of the on stage. The diode connected to the off transistor has a larger reverse bias which pre-

vents the positive trigger from being transmitted through this diode. The steady small negative bias through divider R_1-R_2 assures that the diodes are biased in the back direction during the time between input pulses.

Reset is accomplished in about 200 microseconds by returning either R_3 or R_4 to a +60-volt value.

Figure 5B shows the basic reset circuit. When the transistor is turned on, the collector circuit effectively clamps one side of the transformer to ground. The output side rises to approximately +60 v for the duration of the pulse on the base of the transistor. A diode across a portion of the transformer eliminates excessive transients across the windings.

The transformers use molybdenum-permalloy toroidal dust cores. A typical unit for resetting 22 counter stages has 7,500 turns of No. 40 single-Formex wire on a 1.3-inch diameter, 125- μ core giving an overall inductance of 8.3 h.

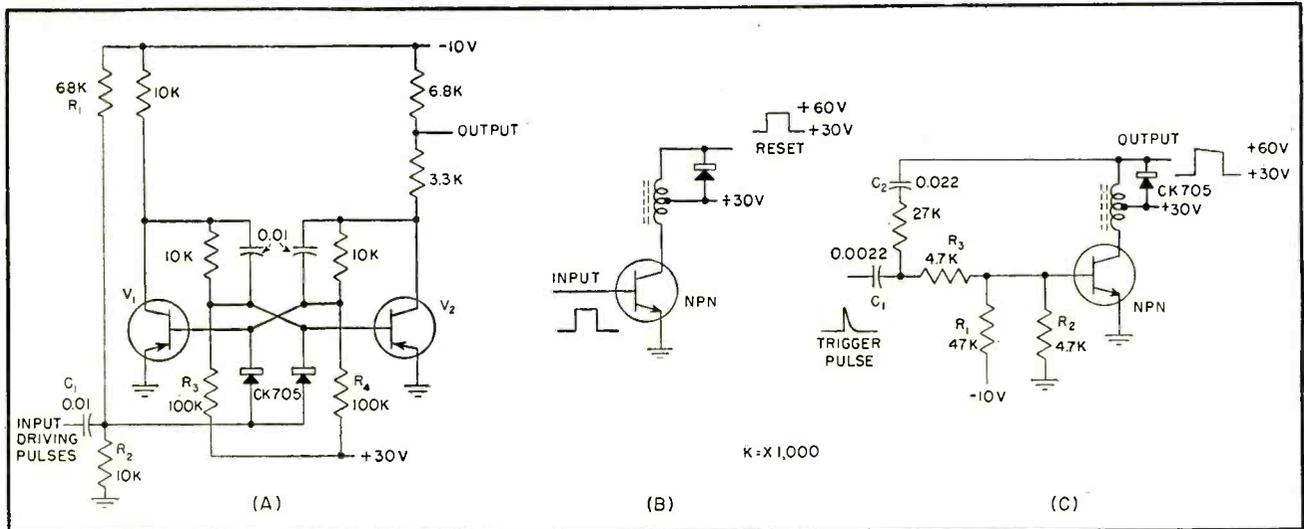


FIG. 5—Junction-transistor flip-flop (A) can be reset in about 200 μ sec by applying 60-volt signal to R_3 and R_4 through reset circuit (B). Blocking oscillator (C) uses basic reset circuit with output coupled back to input

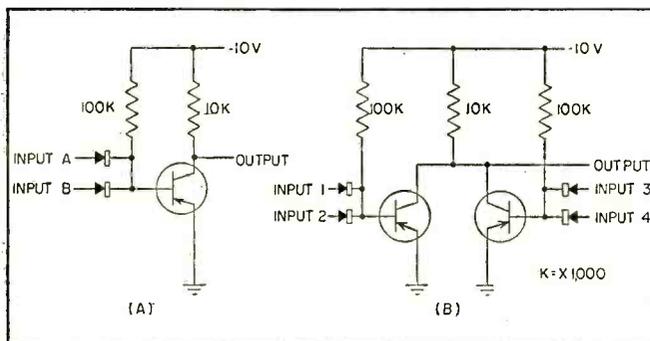


FIG. 6—Gating circuit (A) can be driven from flip-flop. Binary comparator (B) provides high-level output if inputs differ

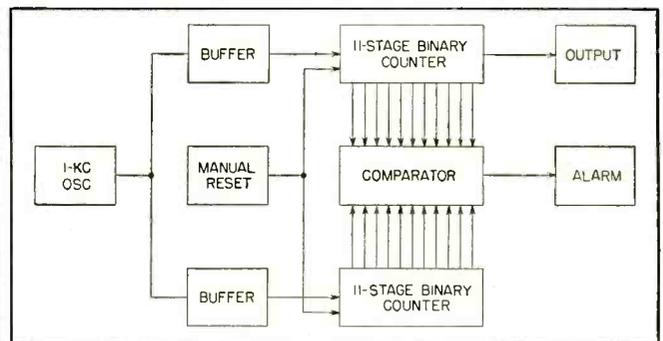


FIG. 7—Block diagram of all-transistor experimental switching system. A missed count in either counter will trigger alarm signal

Nomographs for

Fourteen charts give directly the parameters that determine propagation characteristics of dominant waves in rectangular waveguides at a number of different operating frequencies used in design of microwave systems

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IN transmission of microwave energy and development of equipment for use at microwave frequencies, it is often necessary to determine the propagation characteristics of TE_{10} waves in rectangular guides at a number of frequencies. The alignment charts given here eliminate the necessity for mathematical computation of these parameters.

1—Velocity of Propagation in

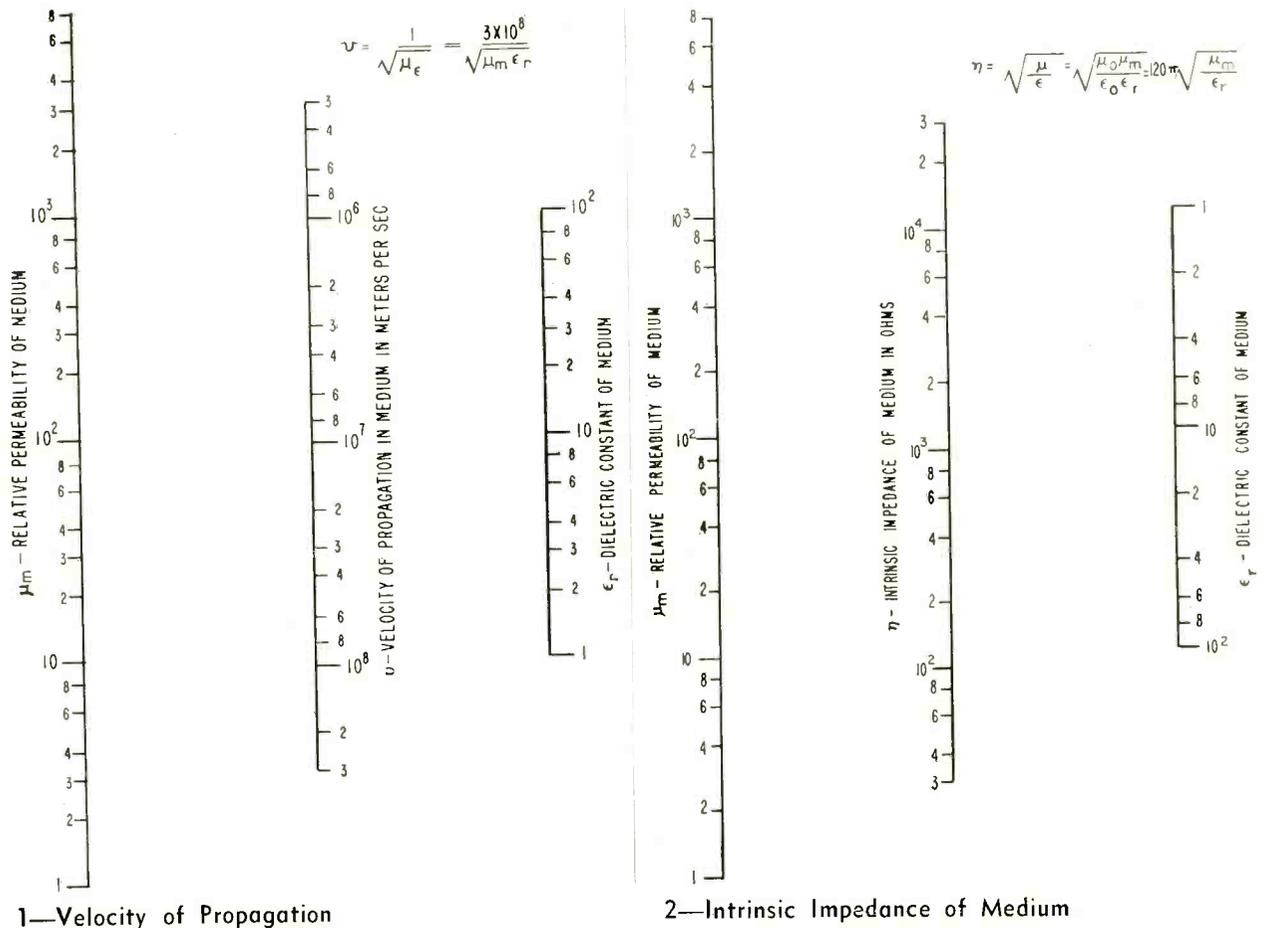
Unbounded Medium—Many of the propagation phenomena of waves in rectangular guides can be studied by means of a superposition of plane waves. In plane waves, the electric and magnetic fields are at right angles to each other and to the direction of propagation. Velocity of propagation, v , of plane waves in an unbounded medium can be obtained from the nomograph.

2—*Intrinsic Impedance of Medium*—At a fixed point in a plane-wave system propagating through a nonconducting medium, the electric field oscillates

in phase with the magnetic field. The ratio of electric to magnetic intensity is the intrinsic impedance of the medium, η .

The value of η can be determined from nomograph 2 when μ_m and ϵ_r are known. In free space the intrinsic impedance has a value of 376.6 ohms.

3—*Characteristic wave impedance*—The ratio of the transverse electric intensity to the transverse magnetic intensity of waves propagating in a guide is defined as the characteristic wave impedance, Z_0 . This impedance is analogous to the



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intrinsic impedance of plane waves in a medium of infinite extent. This nomograph can be used to determine the value of Z_0 when the wavelength, λ , and the cutoff wavelength, λ_c , are known, provided the medium filling the guide is air or free space.

4—*Characteristic Impedance for TE_{10} Mode on Voltage-Current Basis*—When a waveguide transmits a single wave type, all higher-order modes being suppressed, the guide resembles a transmission line in which power is carried by the principal wave. When transmission-line theory is applied to waveguides, the concept of characteristic impedance for guides is useful in experimental and analytical investigations. For the TE_{10} mode in rectangular waveguides, the characteristic impedance may be

defined as the ratio of the voltage between the top and bottom plates to the longitudinal current in one plate.

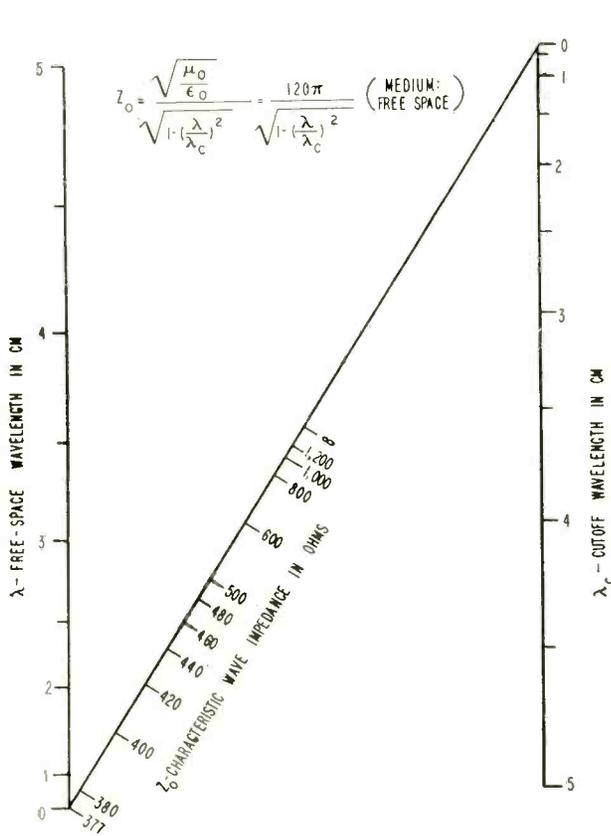
When the guide medium is free space or air, the characteristic impedances of disturbances having different wavelengths may be determined from nomograph 4 for a variety of guide dimensions. Values of $Z_{P,I}$ or $Z_{P,V}$ can also be obtained from the nomograph by multiplication of $Z_{V,I}$ by $\pi/4$ and $4/\pi$, respectively.

5—*Characteristic Impedance for TE Mode in Dielectric Medium*—For a waveguide filled with a medium having a dielectric constant equal to ϵ_r , the characteristic wave impedance of TE waves given on nomograph 3, should be modified to that shown in nomograph 5. The value of Z_0 in a dielectric medium may be

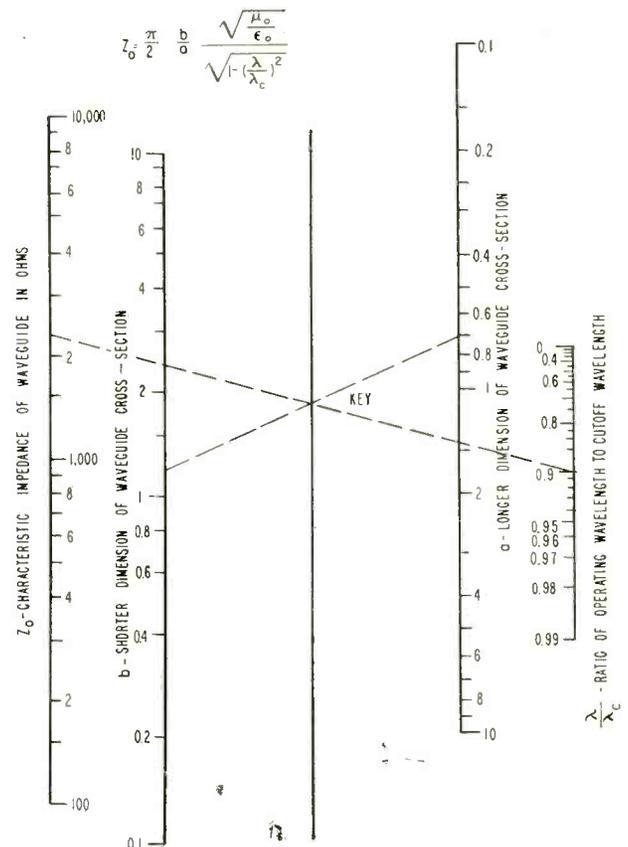
determined from nomograph 5. Permeability of the medium has been assumed to be the same as for free space.

6—*Power Flow in Waveguide for TE_{10} Mode*—If electric and magnetic field components in the guide are known, the power flow through the guide can be determined by the application of the Poynting theorem. Nomograph 6 can be used for the determination of power flow normalized with respect to the square of H_0 when the medium in the guide is free space or air. The magnetic intensity, which depends on the original excitation, cannot readily be determined directly. In practice, the power flow in a guide may be measured by means of a bolometer or water load, and H_0 estimated by the

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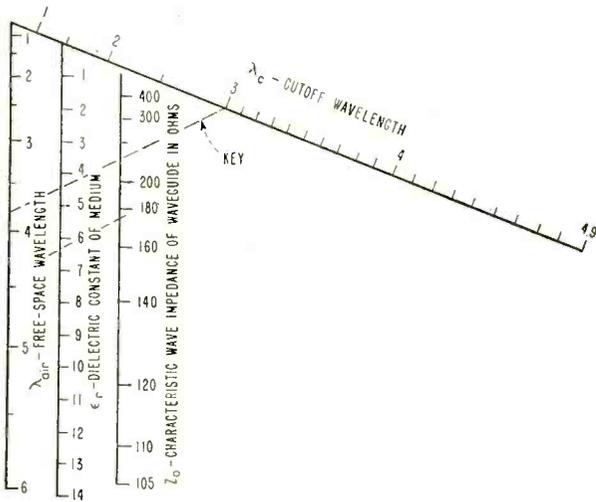
3—Characteristic Wave Impedance



4—Characteristic Impedance for TE_{10} Mode

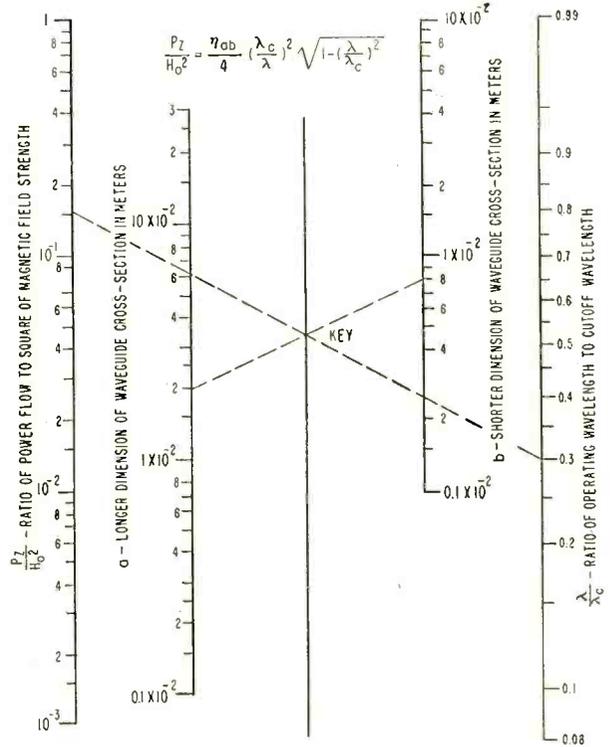
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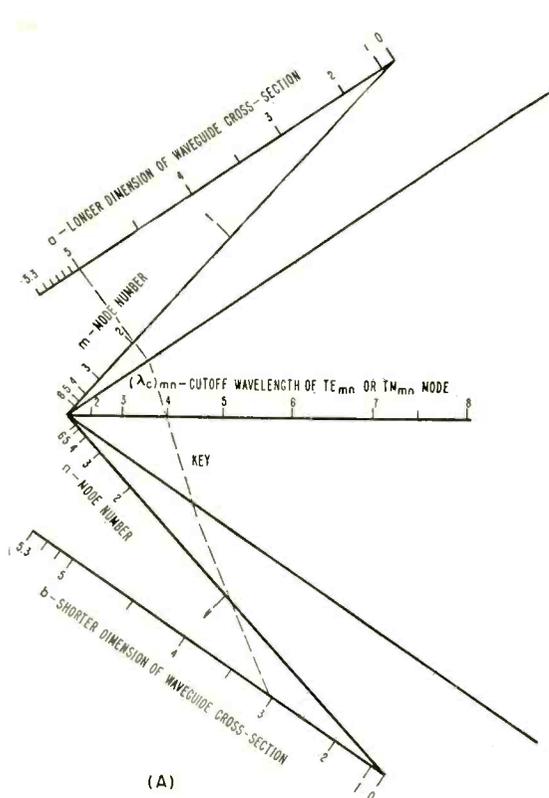


$$Z_0 = \frac{\sqrt{\frac{\mu_0}{\epsilon_0}}}{\sqrt{\epsilon_r - (\frac{\lambda_{0ir}}{\lambda_c})^2}} = \frac{120\pi}{\sqrt{\epsilon_r - (\frac{\lambda_{0ir}}{\lambda_c})^2}}$$

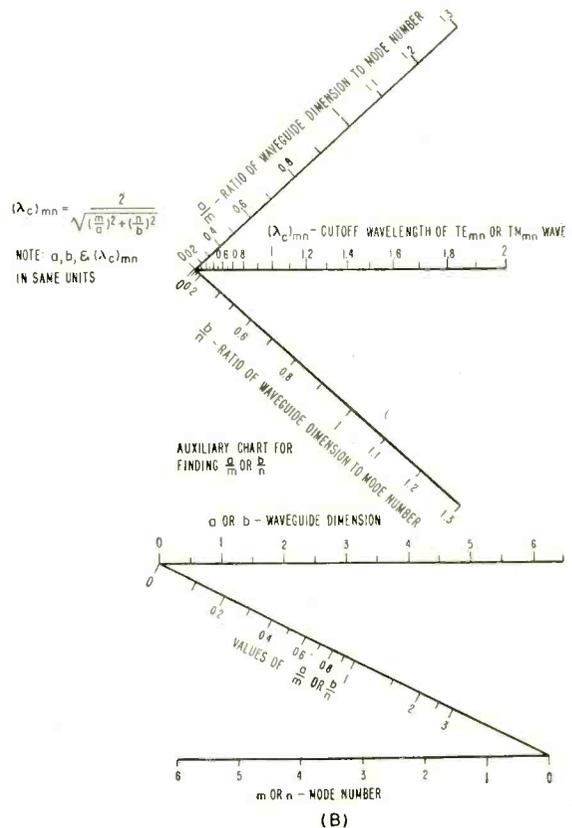
5—Characteristic Impedance in Dielectric



6—Power Flow in Waveguide for TE_{10} Mode



7—Waveguide Cutoff Wavelength for TE_{mn} or TM_{mn} Mode



use of the equation for power flow given on the nomograph.

7—Waveguide Cutoff Wavelength

—When electromagnetic waves are confined to propagate in a guide, they may exist either as transverse-electric or transverse-magnetic waves. Waves having frequencies below a critical value are attenuated rapidly enough to prevent substantial transmission down the guide. The value of the cutoff wavelength is determined by the geometry and dimensions of the guide and the mode of wave excited in it. For TE_{mn} propagation, when m and n are small integers, nomograph 7A may be used to determine the cutoff wavelength.

For cutoff at high mode numbers a more accurate value for the cutoff wavelength can be obtained from nomograph 7B. When nomograph 7B is used, the ratios a/m and b/n are determined first by the use of the auxiliary chart at the bottom,

Nomenclature

- a = longer dimension of waveguide cross-section in meters
- b = shorter dimension of waveguide cross-section in meters
- E = electric field strength in volts per meter
- f = frequency in cps
- H = magnetic field strength in ampere-turns per meter
- m = mode number along side a of guide
- n = mode number along side b of guide
- P_z = total power in watts
- v = velocity of propagation in meters per sec
- Z = impedance in ohms
- α = attenuation
- δ = skin depth
- ϵ = $\epsilon_0 \epsilon_r$ = permittivity of medium in farads per meter
- ϵ_0 = $\frac{1}{36\pi} \times 10^{-9}$ = permittivity of free space
- ϵ_r = dielectric constant of medium
- η = intrinsic impedance of medium in ohms
- λ = wavelength
- λ_c = cutoff wavelength
- μ = $\mu_0 \mu_m$ = permeability of medium in henrys per meter
- μ_m = relative permeability of medium
- μ_0 = 4×10^{-7} = permeability of free space in henrys per meter
- σ = conductivity of medium in mhos per meter

and the cutoff wavelength is found by entering these ratios in the upper nomograph.

8—Guide Wavelength

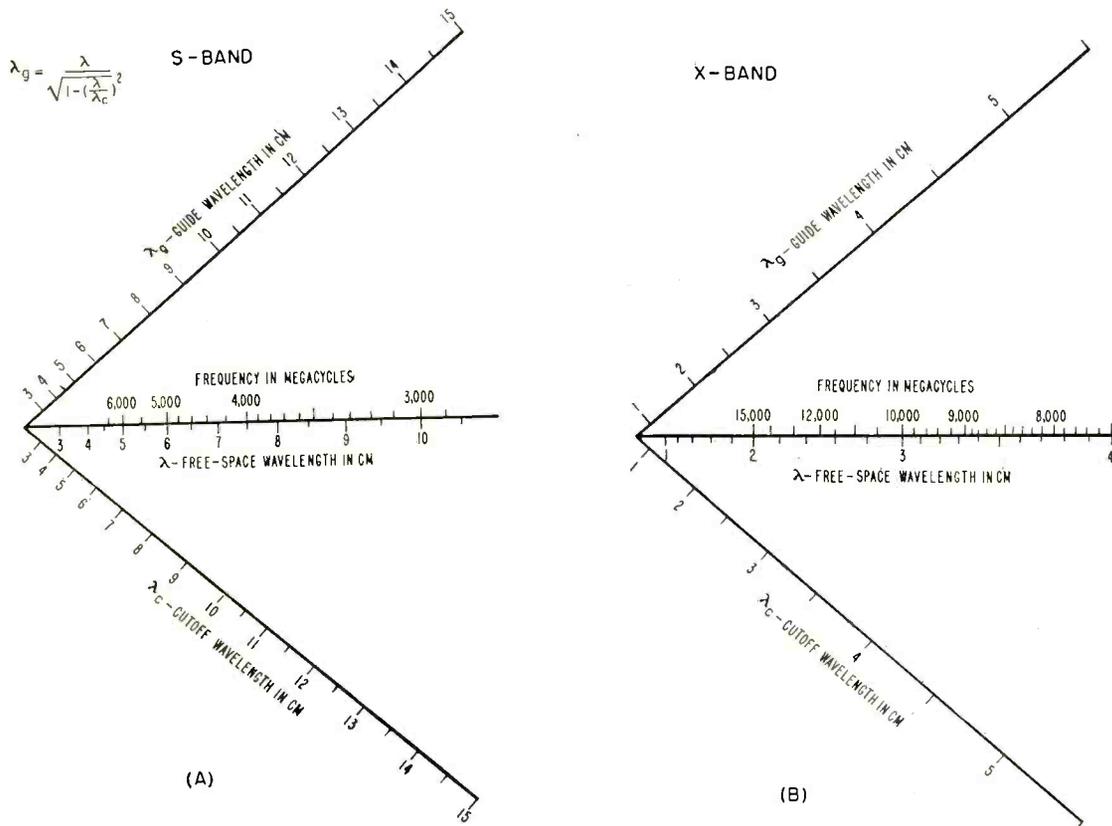
— The phase velocity of a wave propagating in a rectangular waveguide exceeds the velocity of a TEM wave having equal frequency in an unbounded medium of the same kind as that used in the waveguide. The guide wavelength, λ_g , therefore, is greater than the corresponding TEM wavelength, λ , and may be expressed in terms of λ and λ_c , the cutoff wavelength of the guide.

The guide wavelength for S-band applications can be determined by use of nomograph 8A; its value for X-band applications can be determined from 8B.

9—Wavelength in Medium in Terms of Free-Space Wavelength

The conversion of the free-space wavelength of an electromagnetic wave in air to the TEM wavelength of the same wave oc-

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8—Guide Wavelength for S-Band and X-Band Operation

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curing in a medium having a different dielectric constant can be made using nomograph 9.

10—Guide Wavelength in Dielectric Medium—If the waveguide is filled with a dielectric other than air or free space, equations involving λ as a variable should be modified when the wavelength in air is used for a wave to be transmitted in the guide.

The cutoff wavelength of the guide is independent of the dielectric in it and is a function of the guide dimensions only.

11—Attenuation for Wavelength Longer than Cutoff—When the wavelength of the disturbance excited in the guide is longer than the cutoff value, the wave becomes extinct within a very short distance in the direction of propagation. The attenuation due to wavelengths longer than cutoff, α , can be determined from

nomograph 11 where λ is in cm and α is in db per cm. Where the operating wavelength is longer than the cutoff wavelength, the attenuation can be determined from conversion scale.

12—Attenuation by Propagation Medium—If the material filling the guide is dissipative, the effect of its conductivity must be taken into account. When the constants of the medium and the frequency of the wave in the guide are known, the attenuation in decibels per centimeter can be determined from nomograph 12.

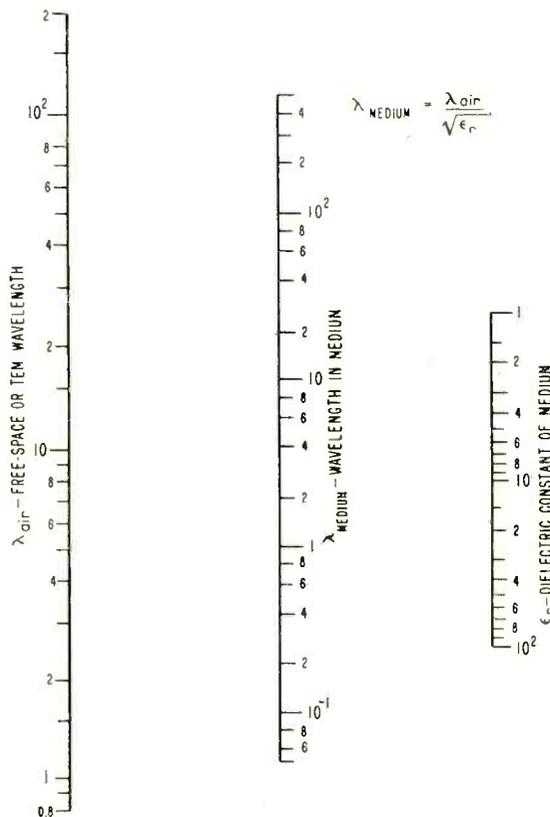
13—Skin Depth in Guide Materials—If a wave from a dielectric medium impinges on a plane conductor, the electromagnetic field penetrates into the conductor surface. The depth, δ , at which the field decays to $1/e$ of its surface value is called the skin depth of the material

and may be determined from nomograph 13.

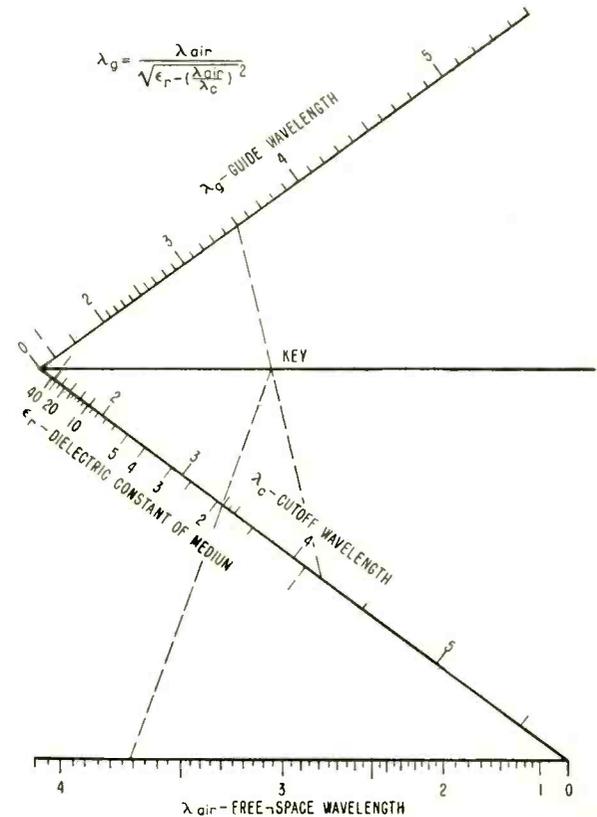
14—Skin Effect Resistance—In a good conductor, the ratio of the tangential electric field to the tangential magnetic field at the conducting surface may be expressed as an impedance per unit area, r_s . This quantity consists of a real and an imaginary part. Surface currents on the conductor are accompanied by the conversion of electrical energy into heat. From a consideration of the power dissipation, therefore, it can be determined that the real part is an equivalent surface resistance, R_s , in ohms per square meter assuming all other quantities to be expressed in mks units. The value of r_s is given in nomograph 14.

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9—Free-Space Wavelength



10—Guide Wavelength in Dielectric Medium

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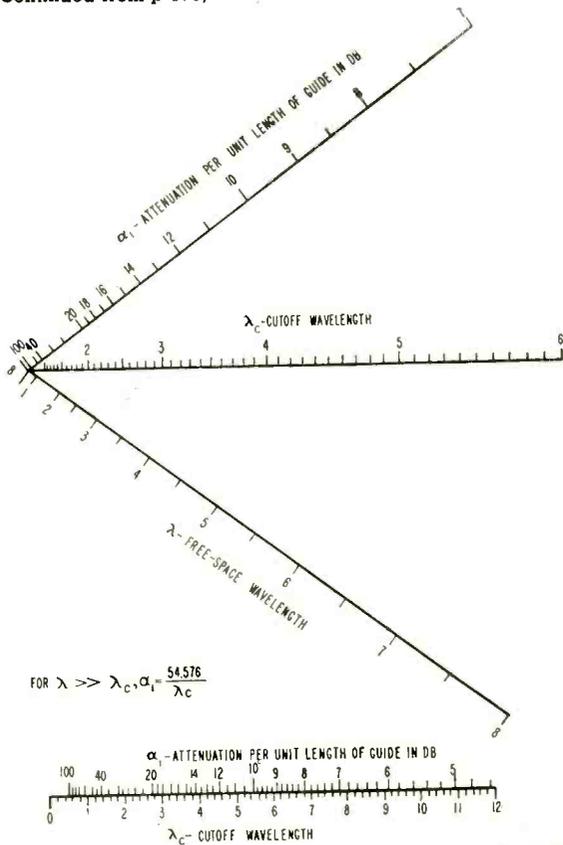


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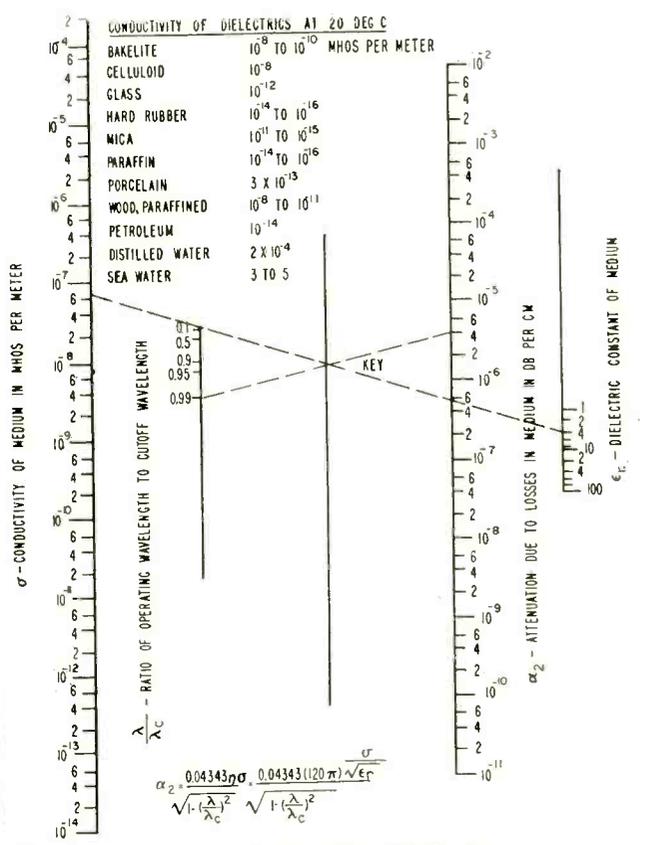
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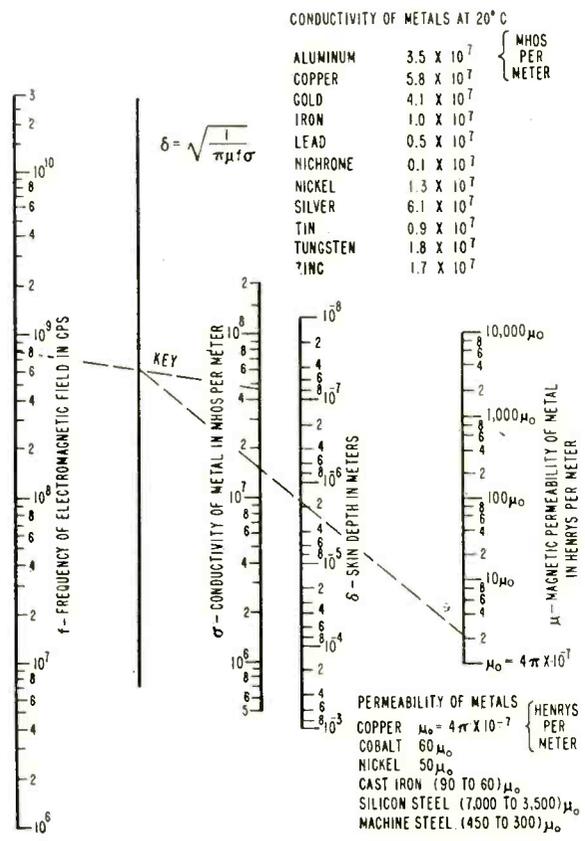
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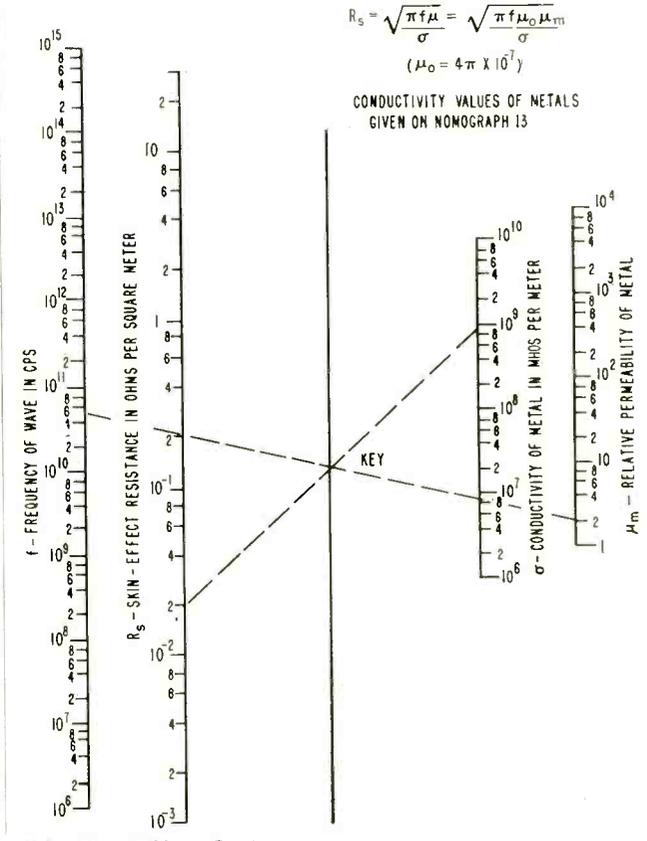
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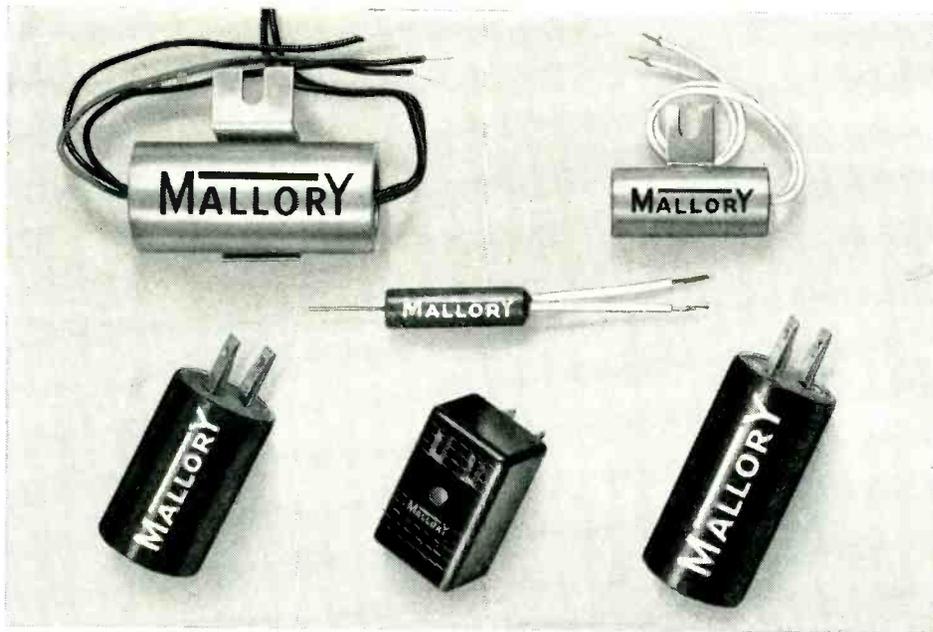
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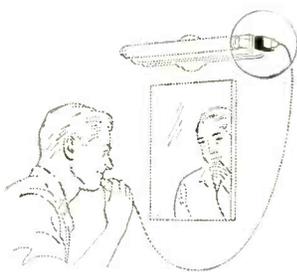
13—Skin Depth in Guide Materials



14—Skin-Effect Resistance



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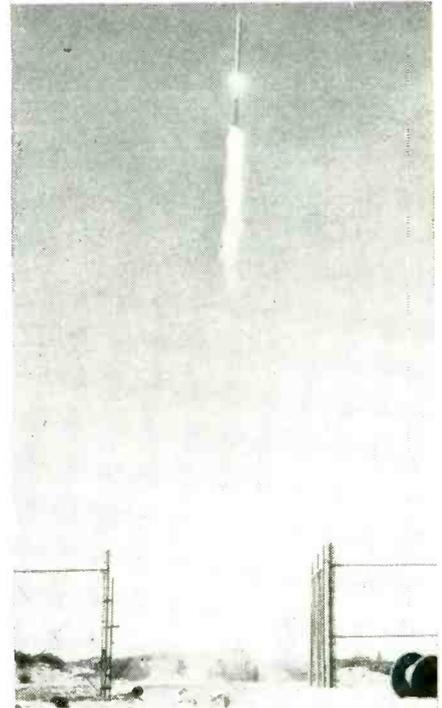
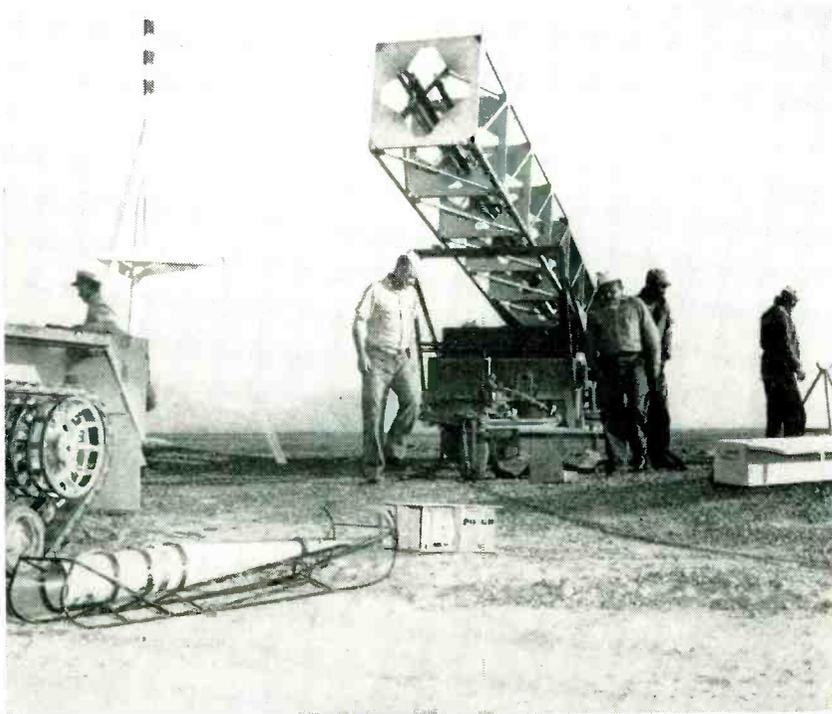
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Electrons At Work

Edited by ALEXANDER A. MCKENZIE



Pogo Parachute Replaces Drones As Missile Target

Development of a rocket-carried parachute for the Navy provides an inexpensive target for guided missiles. Drone pilotless aircraft used at lower altitudes are much more costly. The parachute, which has a diameter of 20 feet, is packed into the nose of the 13½-foot rocket. The assembly is fired vertically and the parachute

ejected by strong springs at the desired altitude. Head of the rocket (nicknamed Pogo) and portable launcher are shown in photograph at left. Airborne rocket at right. Parachute silk is coated with metallic silver to give good radar reflections. Previous expense of providing high-altitude targets has been prohibitive

Reducing Hazard of Electrical Shock in Industrial Oscillators

SAFETY CHOKES between the work coil and ground of Colpitts-type circuits used in induction heaters minimizes hazard to personnel. Equipment employing a Hartley or tuned-plate circuit should be checked to determine if the work coil is properly grounded. Panel ground straps and high-voltage sections of industrial equipment, such as the rectifier circuit, should also come under close scrutiny.

Hazard in the Colpitts oscillator arises because the high-voltage on the plate of the tube (about 2,000 volts) is isolated from the work coil by a direct-current blocking

capacitor. The work coil will expose the 2,000-volt potential if the capacitor fails. Such failure is not uncommon, owing to the high-voltage stress to which the capacitor is subjected. There is seldom any indication of such dangerous failure because the capacitor has little effect on normal operation of the equipment.

To make the circuit safe, a high-impedance inductor is connected between the end of the tank circuit and ground, as shown in Fig. 1A. Such a choke coil offers high impedance to radio-frequency currents in the tank circuit, but will act as

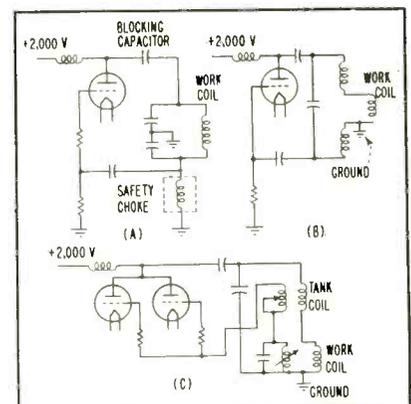


FIG. 1—Additional choke used for Colpitts oscillator (A) location of work-coil grounds on Hartley (B) and tuned-plate (C) circuits

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a direct-current short-circuit to ground if the blocking capacitor shorts out. The power-supply overload device will shut off the equipment.

Impedance of this inductor must be chosen to provide minimum r-f

leakage to ground and avoid affecting operation of the oscillator. An impedance about ten times that of the grid-circuit impedance will perform satisfactorily.

The Hartley oscillator ground (Fig. 1B) and that on the work

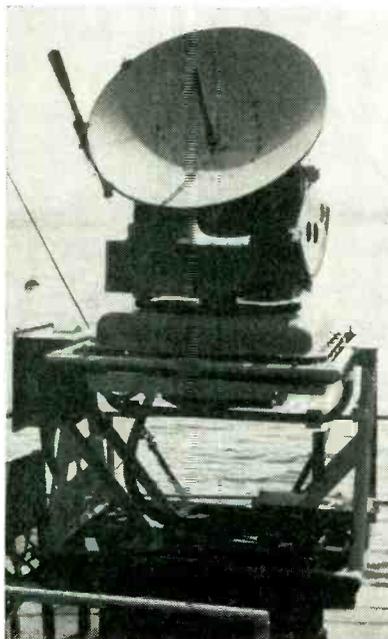
coil of the tuned-plate circuit (Fig. 1C) are shown.

This material has been abstracted from an item in the newsletter of the National Safety Council by Harold E. Vann, safety engineer of General Electric Co.

Developments in Radioastronomy Produce Navigation Aid

TWO WINDOWS exist in the earth's atmosphere, one of which is transparent to light waves and the other to radio-frequencies in the region of short wavelengths. These portions of the electromagnetic spectrum are approximately delineated in Fig. 1. Cutoff at the short-wave end of the radio-frequency window results from absorption by molecules of air. The effect of the ionosphere at the long-wave end cuts off r-f energy from outer space. Signals from earth transmitters are returned to earth by reflection from this same ionosphere.

Radio-frequency energy from outer space can be detected by suitable radio receiving equipment on the earth in the form of a rushing noise that fluctuates rapidly in an irregular manner. It has a frequency distribution similar to that



Navy sun follower built by Collins is set on stabilizer that maintains dish antenna level at all times

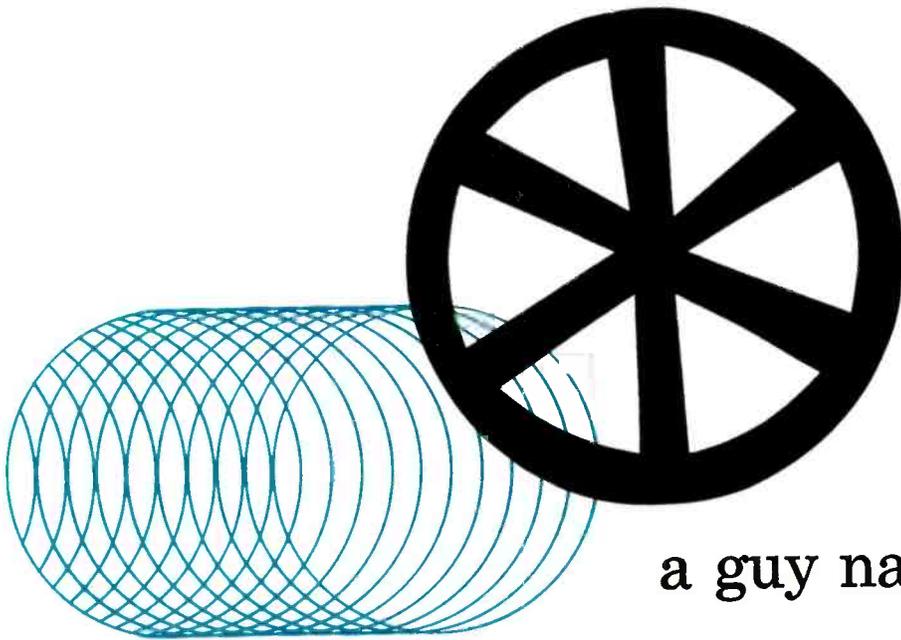
of white light. Its reception is complicated by the fact that it is like Johnson noise and shot effect found in receivers and amplifiers.

Galactic radio noise was discovered by K. G. Jansky in 1932 at about 15 meters. G. Reber in 1940, 1942 and 1944, using a narrow beamwidth at 1.85 meters, showed that this radiation is concentrated toward the galactic plane. In 1946, Hey, Phillips and Parsons in England investigating galactic noise at 4.7 meters obtained a distribution related to the structure of the Milky Way.

Although solar radio noise was not identified as such until 1942, it had been detected in 1936. During a sunspot of February 1946, Appleton, Hey and others found a high level of continuous emission associated with the sunspot. Sudden increases of 10 to 100 times in



Experimental 0.87-cm sextant (visible through doorway) at Collins Radio's Feather Ridge Observatory. Receiving equipment is in shielded room where recorders indicate results



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BUREAU OF SHIPS engineers J. R. Harter and Lt (jg) G. M. Bressner test a newly developed underwater television housing designed for use by free swimmers and divers. This type of equipment is considerably more economical than the complex hydromechanical devices heretofore necessary to operate cameras in depths beyond the reach of divers.

A special superpressure gaseous discharge lamp is attached to the front of the housing in the cover picture. This lamp is also used on an extension arm mounting in turbid waters, to reduce the scattered light reaching the camera lens. The specially developed optical system incorporated in this unit provides a total field of view in excess of 100 degrees.

power flux occurred in some cases simultaneously with onset of solar flares and occasions of sudden ionospheric disturbance (SID).

Radioastronomy can be used to explore regions where density of matter is small or beyond interstellar clouds that absorb the short visible wavelengths. Work towards this end is being carried out in the United States, England, Australia and elsewhere. Because of the difficulty of constructing antenna systems physically large enough to provide a suitably narrow beam with high resolution, particularly at longer wavelengths, spaced-antenna interferometer systems are employed.

In effect, two mirrors (antenna systems) placed several wavelengths apart act like two points on the edge of a very large lens. The resulting interference fringes can be interpreted so as to increase the effective resolving power.

A practical use of solar microwave emissions is now under advanced development in the United States in the region between 0.3 and 2 centimeters. Here, radar-like equipment has been adapted for a

solar sextant that gives sun fixes having a maximum error of 3 minutes of arc for 95 percent of daylight hours. In the frequency range used, it has been found that solar intensity level is relatively constant regardless of sunspot activity.

Energy at these wavelengths is capable of penetrating the atmosphere under most severe weather conditions.

The solar noise energy has a constant value for any radial distance from the center of the sun. A scanning system introduces a modulation of this noise energy. A standard reference signal coupled with the modulated signal produces error voltages that are used to make

the sextant track the sun automatically.

Similar equipment is under development by the Air Force. Stabilization of the airborne sun follower is complicated by high speeds and accelerations.

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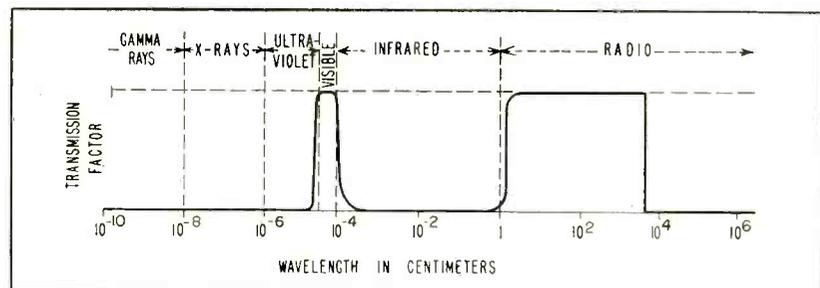


FIG. 1—Transmission coefficient of earth's atmosphere for electromagnetic waves

Radio Circuit Transmits Statistical Data from North African Base

PUNCHED CARDS carrying business data have previously been used to key wire circuits and effect their own duplication at great distances from the transmitting point. A device called a transceiver by In-

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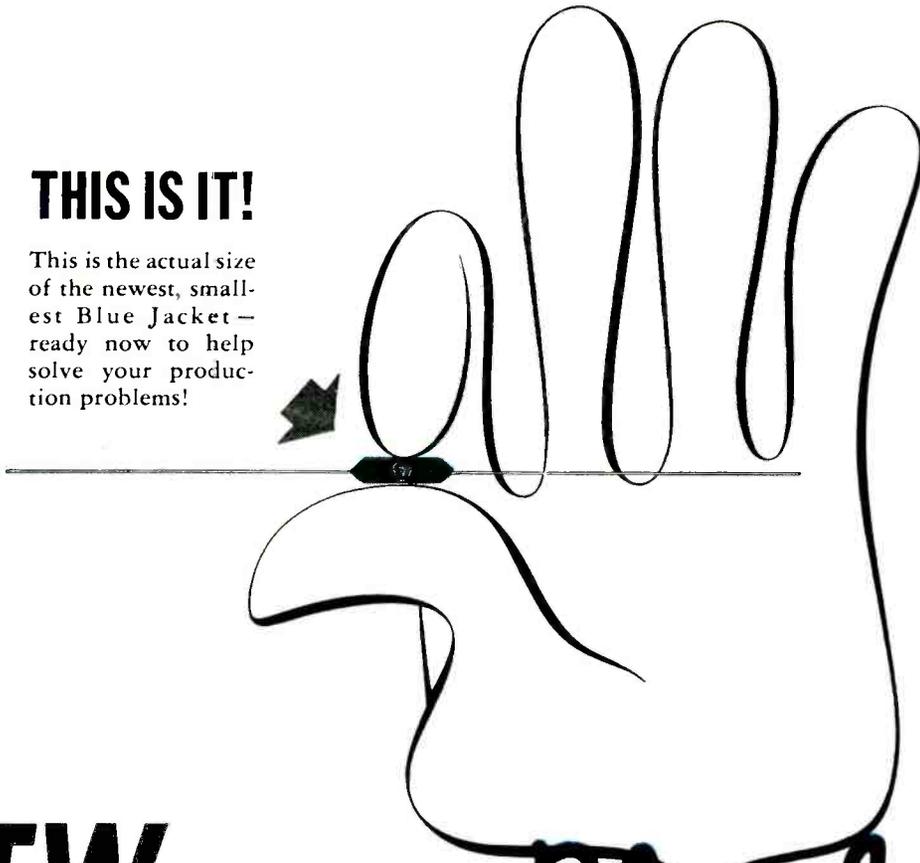
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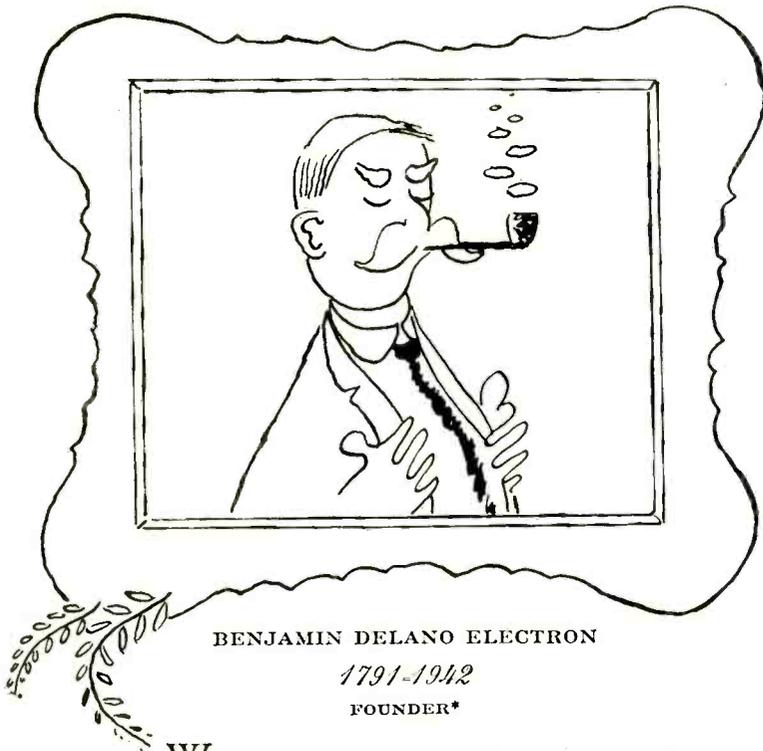
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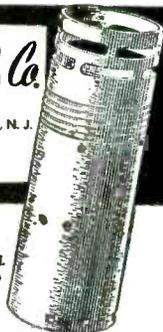
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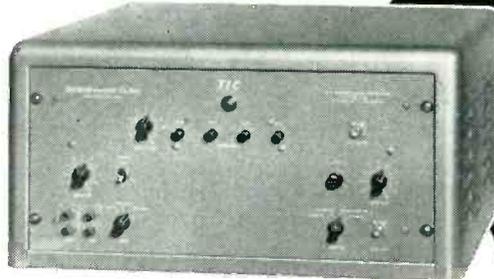
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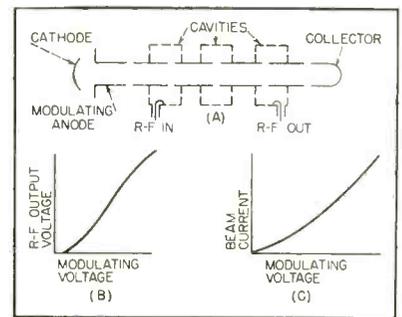


FIG. 1—Simplified construction of new tube (A) showing variation in r-f output voltage with modulation (B) and similar effect on beam current (C)

carrier efficiency of 30 percent. Without the modulating plate feature the r-f linear klystron has a carrier efficiency of less than 10 percent.

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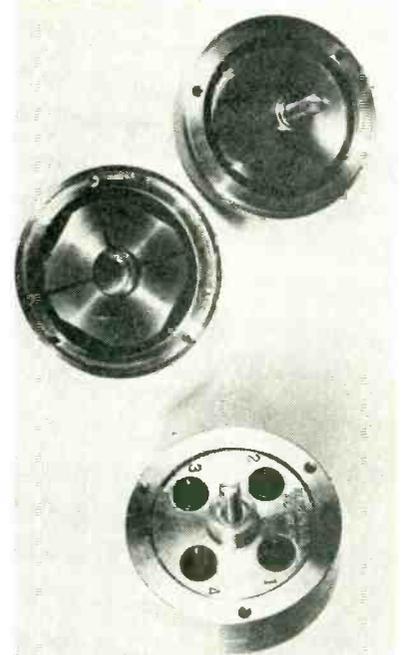


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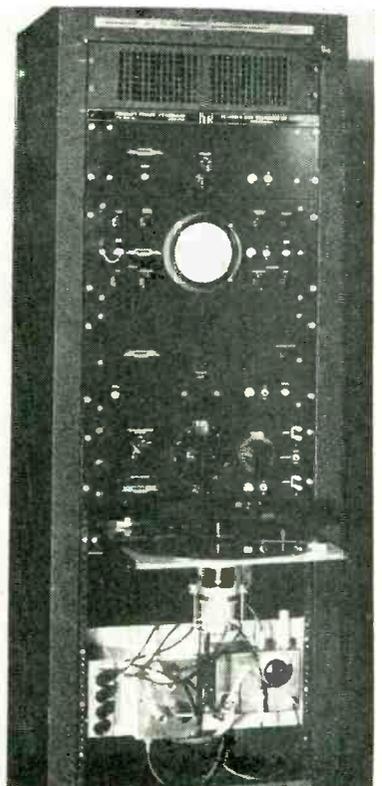


Dielectric disk between output plate (top) and input plates (center) of variable capacitor provides phase shift. Assembled unit is shown at bottom

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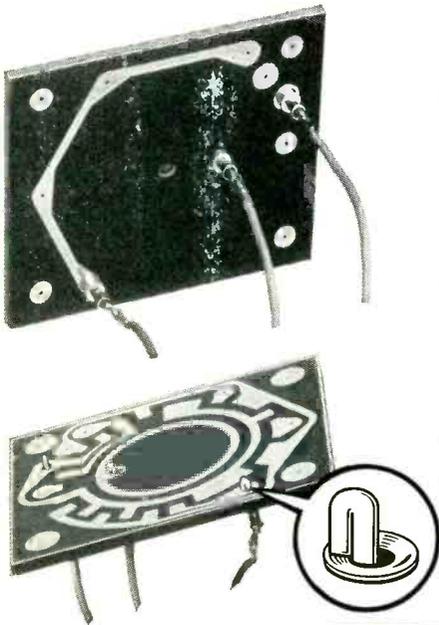
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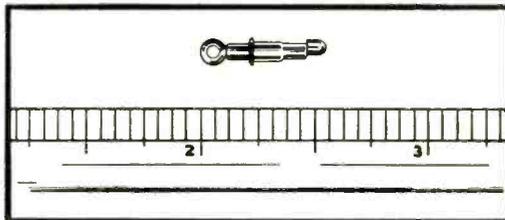
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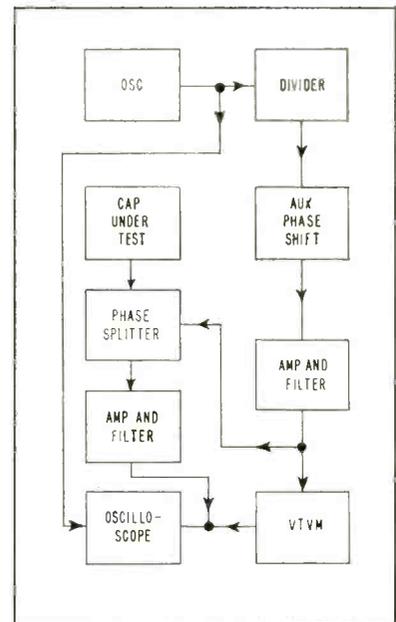


FIG. 1—Phase comparator for measuring error in phase-shifting capacitors

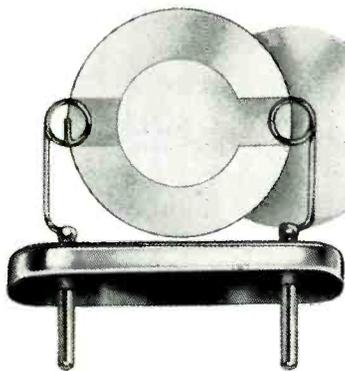
of the system. In the testing setup harmonics were held to a minimum and the capacitor was fed through a network that would not be affected by loading. Two filters and a network whose output would vary less than 0.01 deg due to variation in capacitive loading were used.

The output of the oscillator in Fig. 1 is used as a vertical sweep for a cro and the phase shifted and filtered output of the divider is used as a horizontal sweep to create either an 18 to 1 or 180 to 1 Lissajous pattern on the indicator. One or two cycles of the pattern may be observed and crossover points may be initially adjusted by the auxiliary phase shifter.

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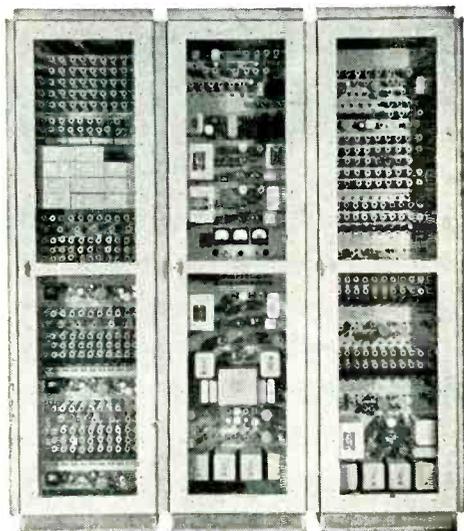
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OUTPUT SIGNAL

The binary codes from the input channels, the auxiliary codes, and the receiver synchronizing signals are multiplexed to permit transmission over a single communication circuit with a frequency band from 920 to 2920 cycles.

MODIFICATIONS

Many different modifications can be economically worked out because the various circuit functions are generally self-contained on separate panels.

RECEIVER

Master or frame synchronizing signals together with channel synchronizing signals are used. The multiplexed serial codes are separated and stored in transfer registers. On completion of the sample, the code numbers in the registers are transferred in parallel form to decoders.

DECODING METHOD

Resistance summing networks are used for decoding. The output from control relays in the encoder are summed by means of a chopper stabilized direct coupled amplifier.

REFERENCE VOLTAGE

Either a self-contained standard cell or external voltage can be used as the dc reference.

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shielded to prevent pickup, but the capacitance to ground must be very small to prevent excessive attenuation, therefore, a triaxial cable with the outer shield grounded and the inner shield driven at cathode potential was used as shown in Fig. 3.

The network is adjusted by setting R_3 and C_1 for equal and opposite voltages on A and D with the network in place. Depending on stray capacitance and inductance in the network, voltages at capacitor plates 1 and 3 may be greater or less than those at 2 and 4. These amplitudes may be equalized by interchanging A and B with A_1 and B_1 and C and D with C_1 and D_1 and balancing with R_1 and R_5 . Phase adjustments on 2 and 4 are made with R_6 and R_9 . It is necessary to repeat balancing procedure several times due to interaction between controls.

The correct contour for the rotor to produce linearity in phase shift when used with sector-shaped input plates is a cardioid. When a circular rotor is used an inherent maximum error of about 0.7 deg is introduced. Tests of units with round rotors have shown errors of about 0.5 deg and it is believed that fringing ef-

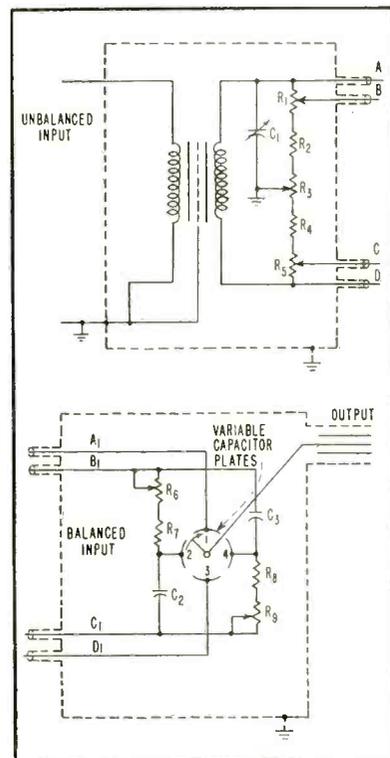


FIG. 2—Quadrature voltages for phase-shift capacitor are obtained from balanced transformer (top) and phase-shift network at capacitor plates (bottom). Transformer and capacitor mount are constructed as separate units

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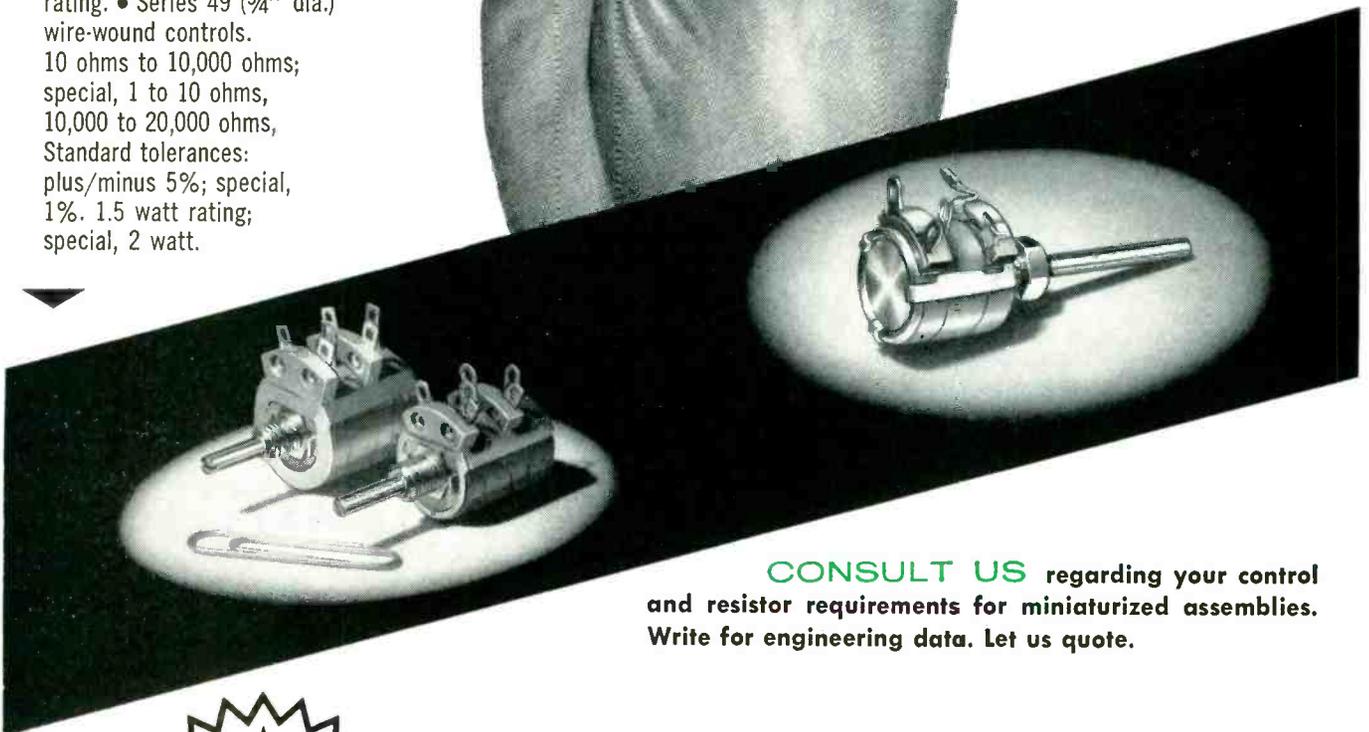
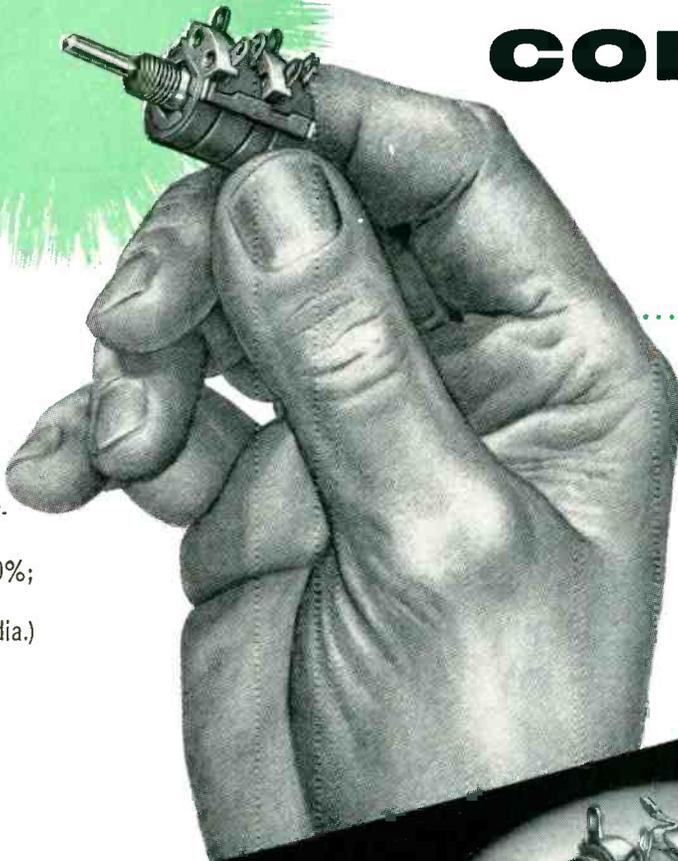
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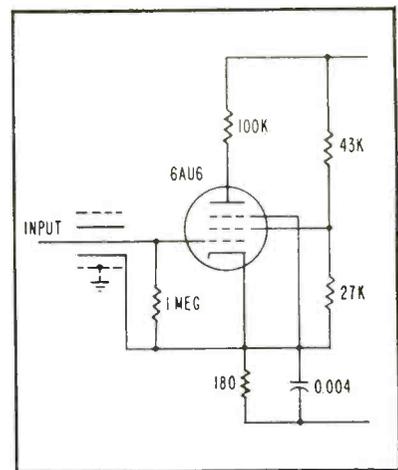


FIG. 3—Feedback amplifier input uses triaxial cable with outer shield grounded and inner shield at cathode potential

facts have a tendency to compensate partially for the inherent theoretical error. To avoid the mechanical difficulties in producing an accurate cardioid-shaped rotor, the more easily made rotor is used and the resulting error is compensated by contouring the sector plates.

Test results indicate that networks might better be incorporated within the capacitor housing and network components selected and adjusted for the particular frequency of operation to insure best results. Such combinations are being developed and tested at the present time.

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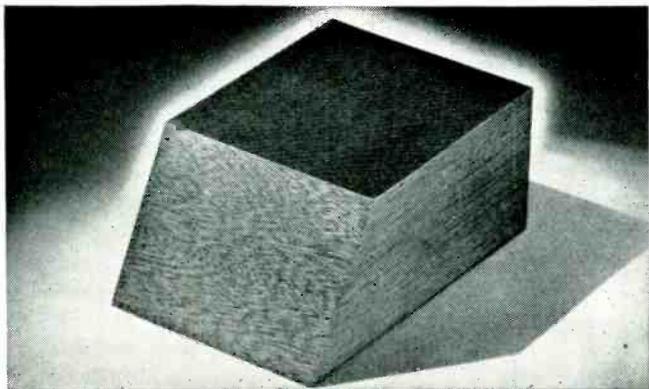
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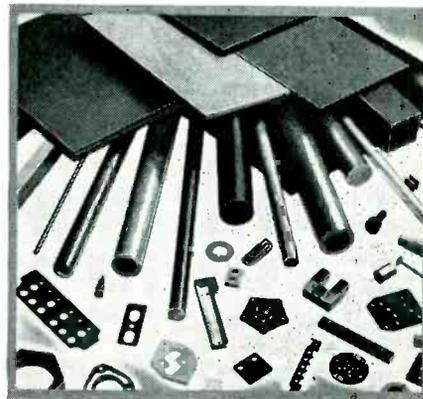
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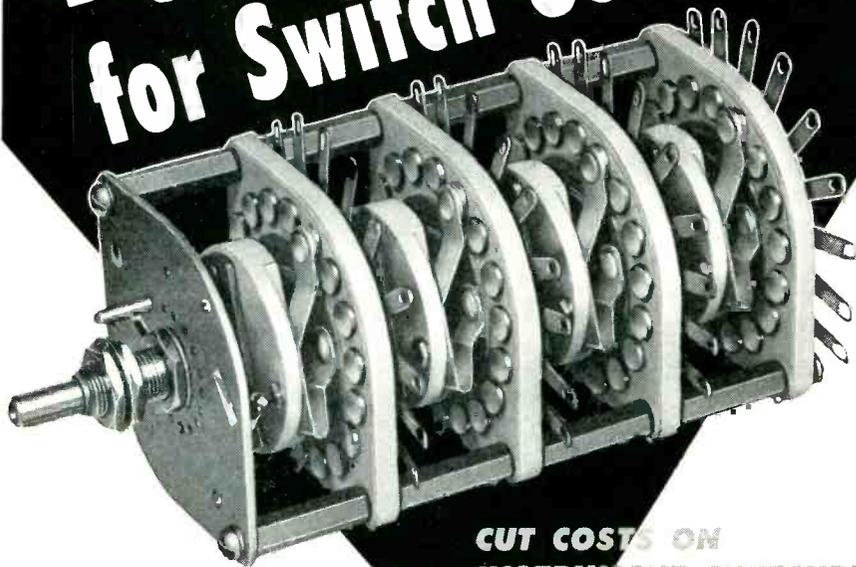
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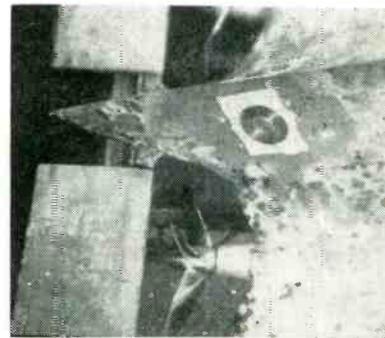
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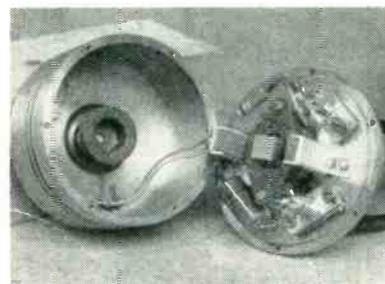
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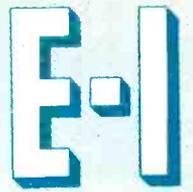
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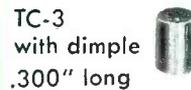


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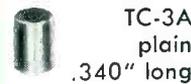


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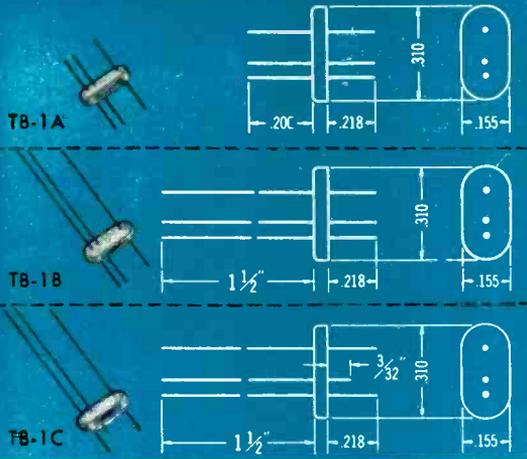
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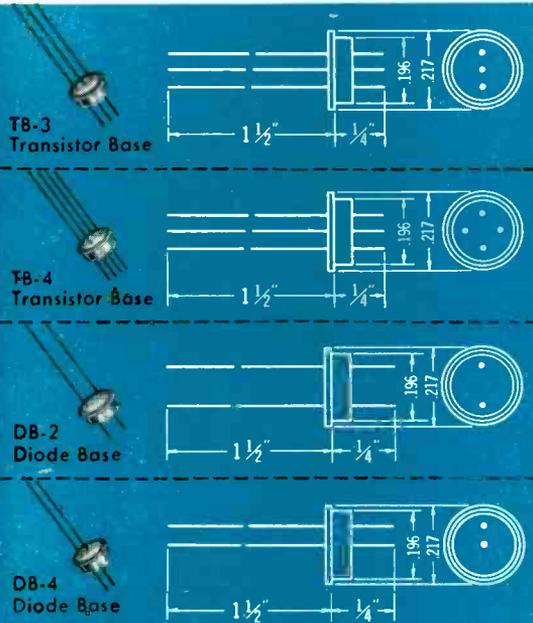
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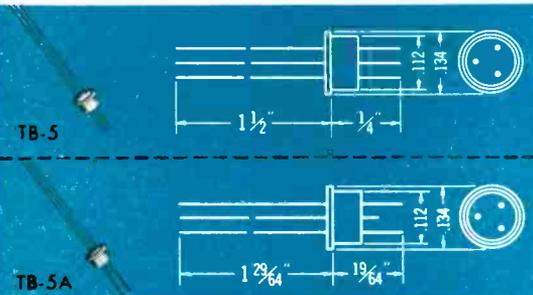
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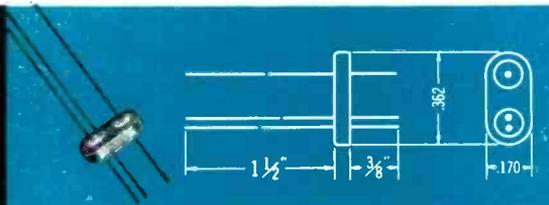
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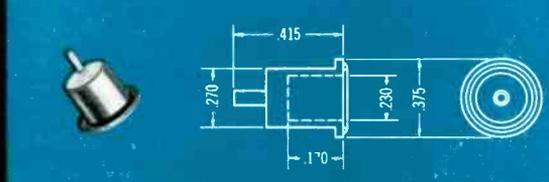
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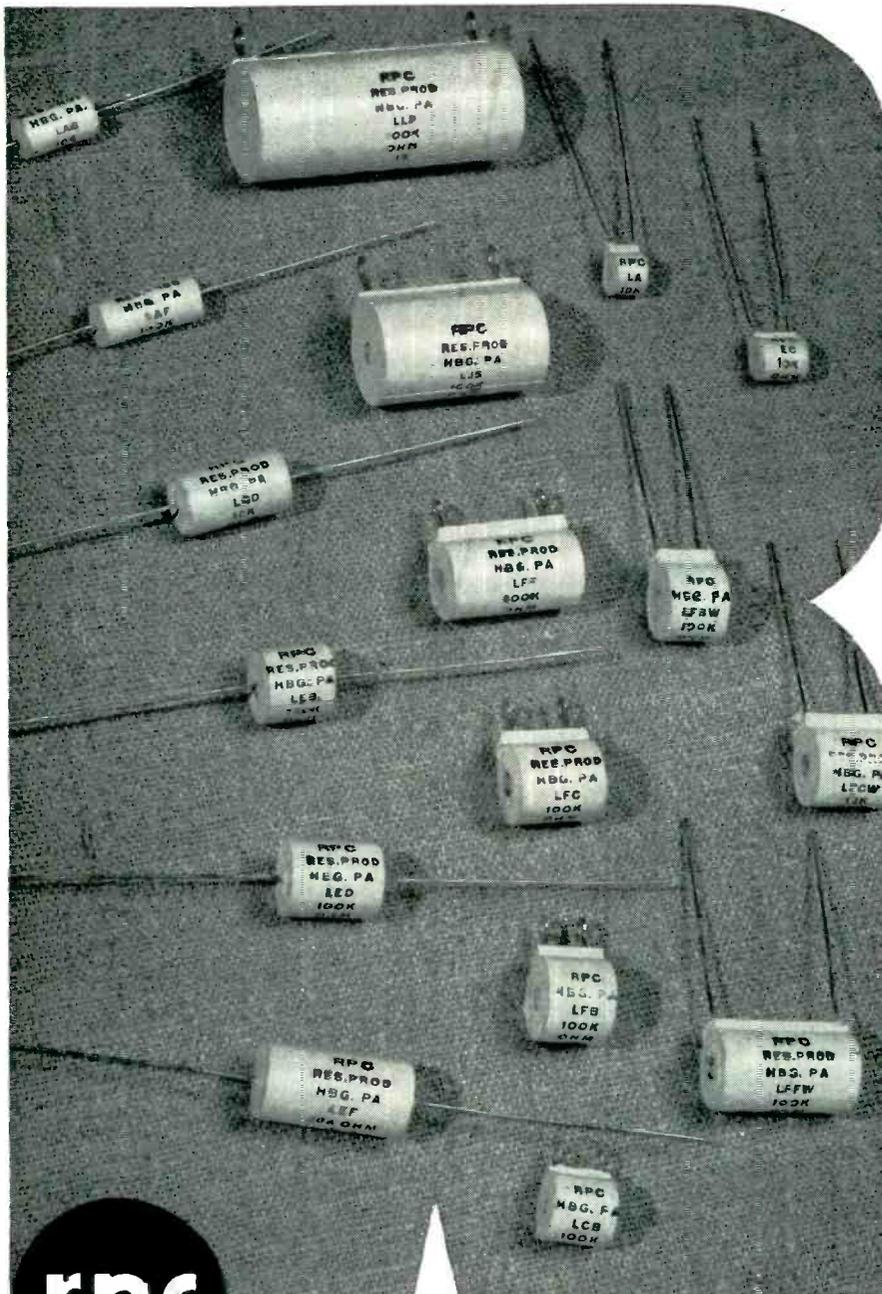


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The gage works on the principle of a transformer with variable coupling between two coils. Design of the gage is shown in detail in Fig. 1. The transformer core consists of E-type Mumetal stampings

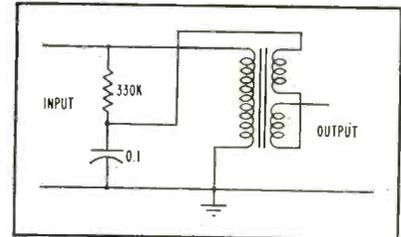


FIG. 1—Gage for pressure measurements on ship hulls has compensating coil to balance out static pressure of water

of 0.004-inch thickness. The driving coil is wound with 400 turns of 36-sw-g wire. It is supplied with 7 volts a-c at 1,000 cps from an oscillator. The voltage induced in the pick-up coil is dependent on its axial position with reference to the driving coil. The pick-up coil, wound with 100 turns of 43-sw-g wire is attached to a small diaphragm and follows its movement.

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A third coil is placed between the pick-up coil and the driving coil and connected in series-opposition to the pick-up coil. The output from the pressure gage, which is the voltage across these two coils, will thus be zero with a certain position of the compensation coil when a suitable number of turns is used. However, sufficient compensation is not obtained since there is a small

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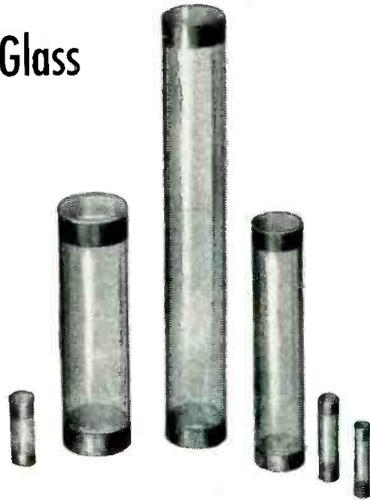
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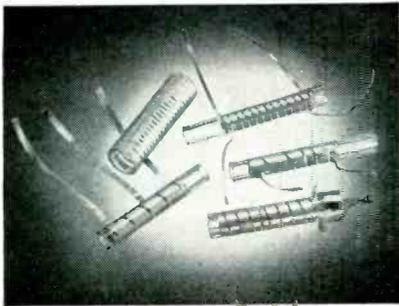
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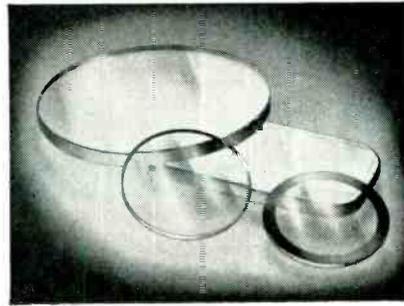


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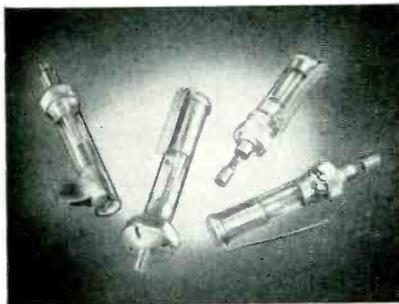
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When performing experiments with model hulls, a certain static pressure corresponding to the depth under the water surface is acting on the gage. Sensitivity requires compensation of the static pressure as this will be many times larger than the small pressure variations of interest to measure. Therefore the compensation coil is movable and can be adjusted to the desired position.

The circuit diagram of the amplifier and phase detector is indicated

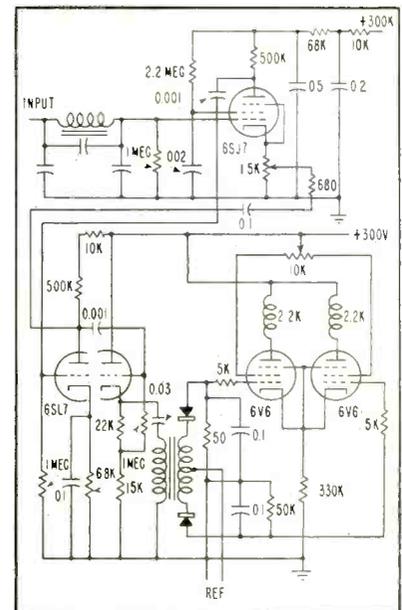


FIG. 2—Amplifier and phase-selective detector for pressure gage. Reference voltage is obtained from R-C oscillator

in Fig. 2. A low-pass filter with cutoff at 1,500 cps is connected in the input. Total amplification is about 3,000. A phase-sensitive detector of usual type has been employed. The transformer is center-tapped and has a turns ratio 1 to 2. Reference voltage is 7 volts at 1,000 cps taken from the same oscillator that supplies the driving coil. The push-pull output stage is matched to a recorder. The recorder has 4 channels and with 4 gages and am-



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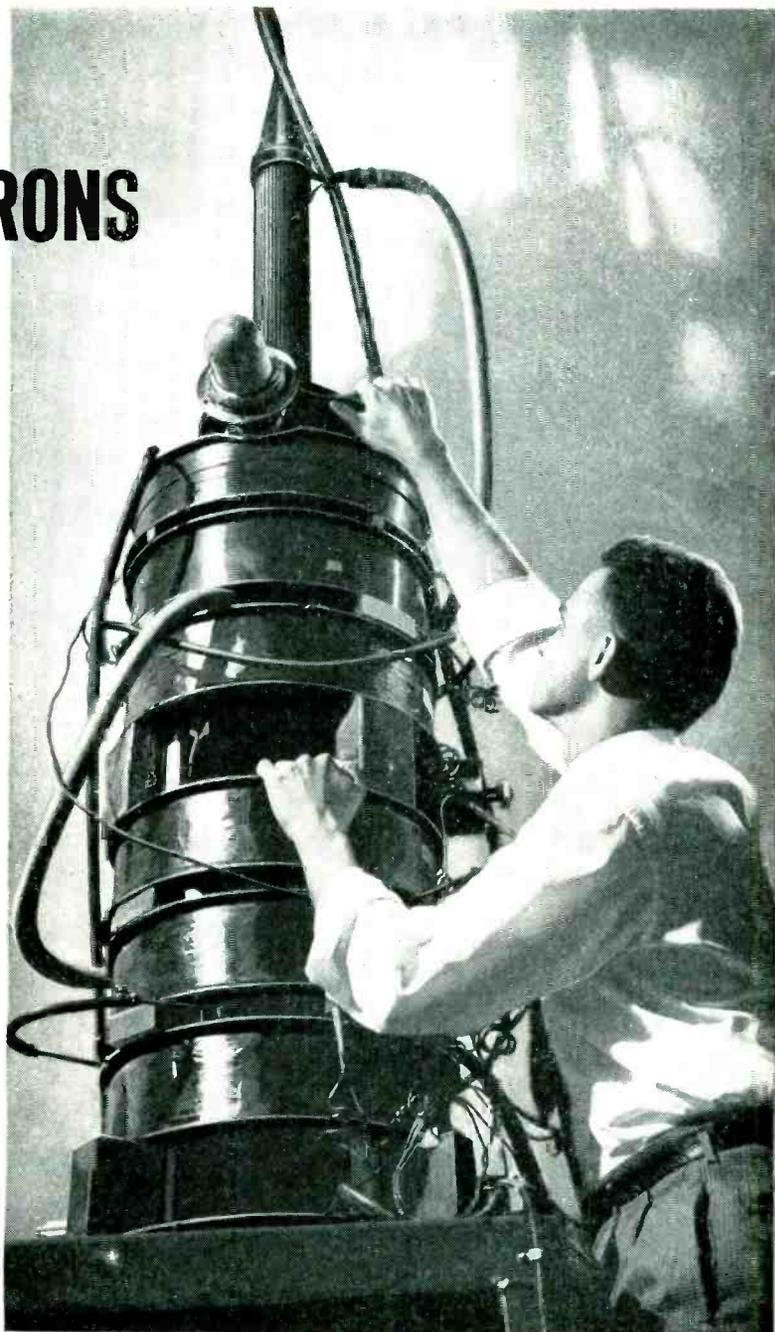
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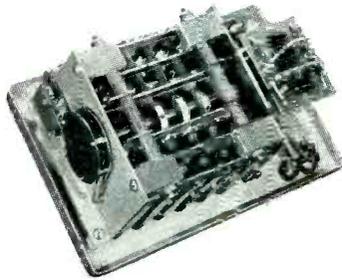
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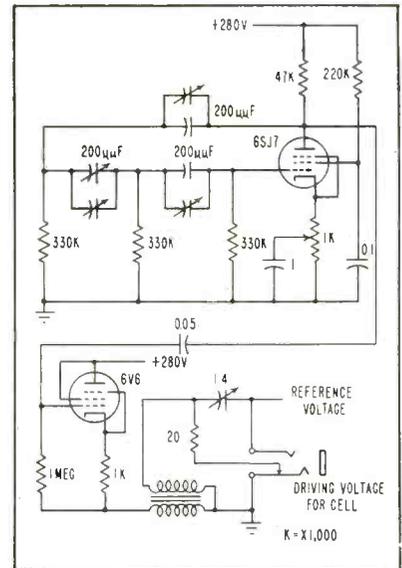


FIG. 3—Oscillator circuit with cathode-follower output provides driving and reference voltages for pressure gage

plifiers, simultaneous pressure-recordings on different spots of a model hull can be made. Tests have shown that the amplifier is linear within the actual measurement range.

The R-C oscillator at 1,000 cps with a cathode-follower output stage is shown in Fig. 3. The driving coil of the gage is tuned to the oscillator frequency by means of a capacitor in series.

The gage has been tested with a steady pressure of water up to 20 inches. Indication on the recorder is nearly proportional to the pressure. Sensitivity with maximum amplification is 3 mm per inch of water. A variation in the temperature of 3.6 F will give about 1.0-mm displacement of zero-point position on the recorder. The temperature in the water is however practically constant during the experiments and even a small displacement of zero-point position has no importance for the measured results.

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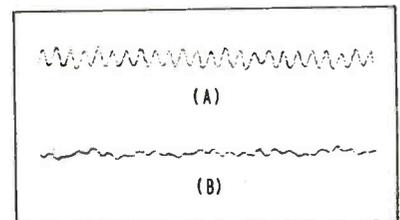
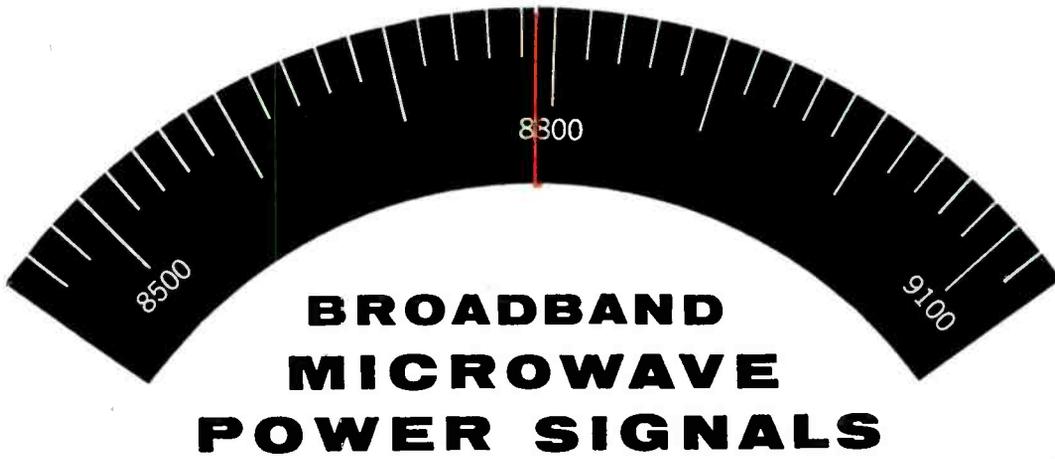
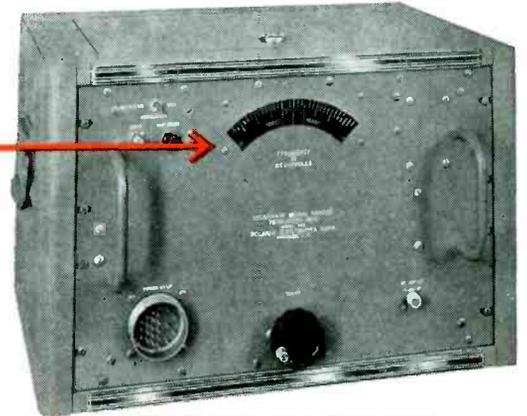


FIG. 4—Recordings of hull-pressure variations with 3-blade (A) and 4-blade propellers (B)



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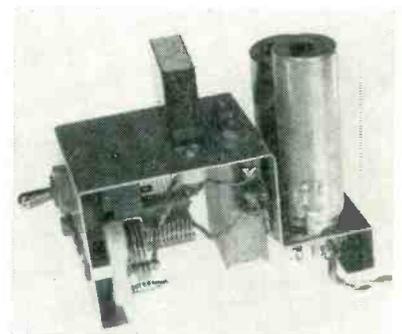
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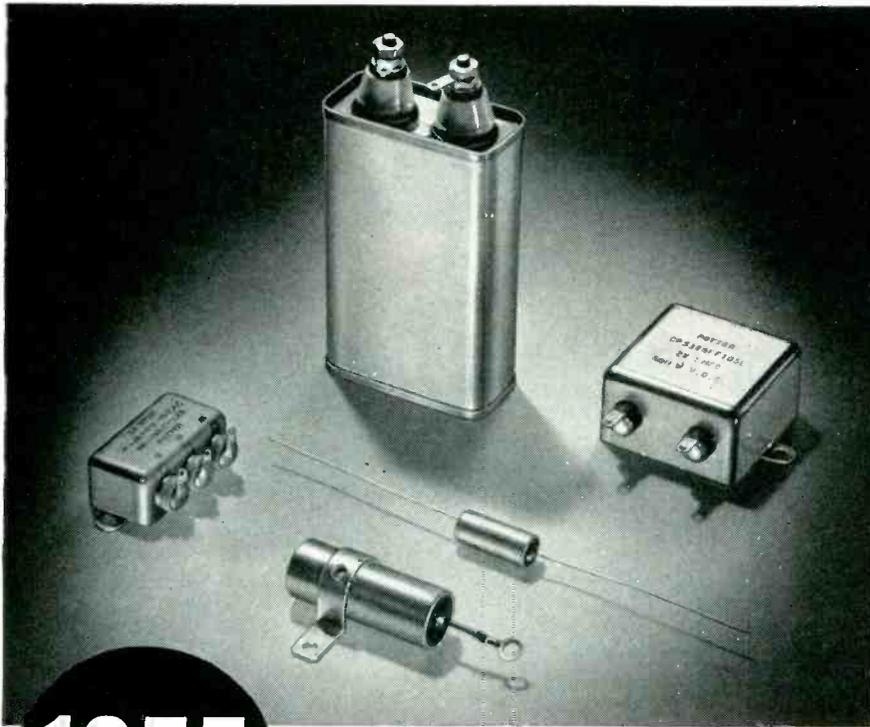


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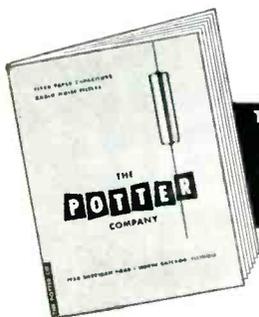
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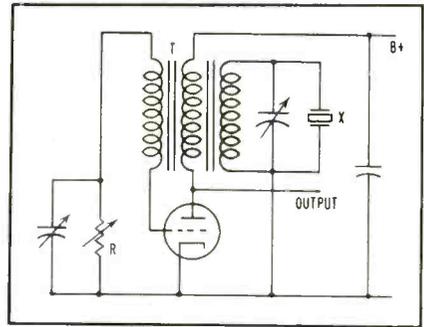


FIG. 1—Circuit of the crystal-controlled subharmonic generator

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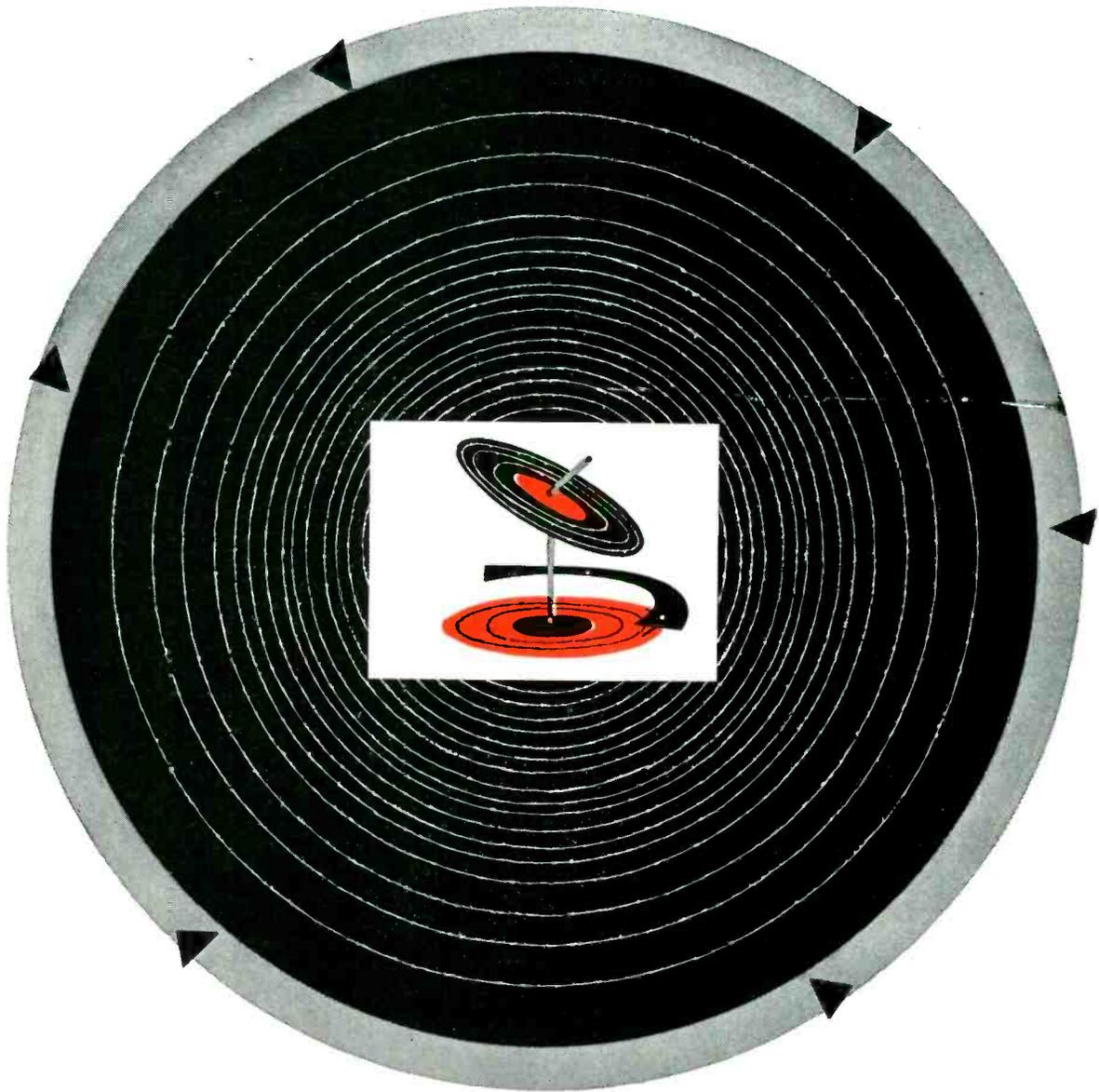
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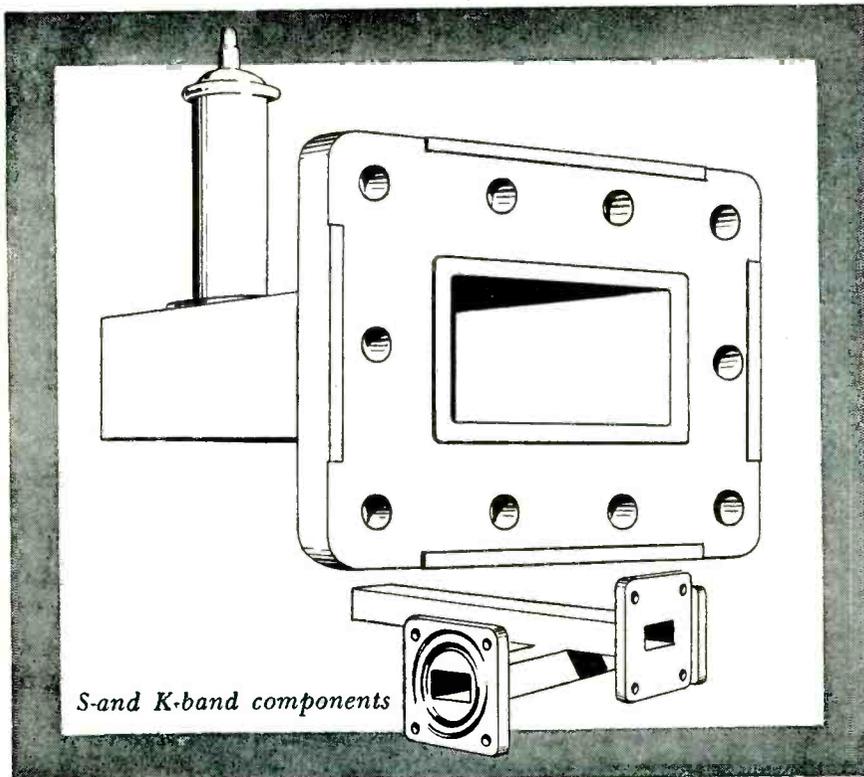
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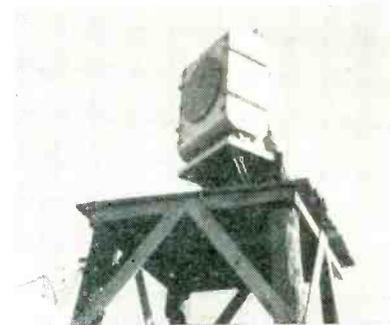
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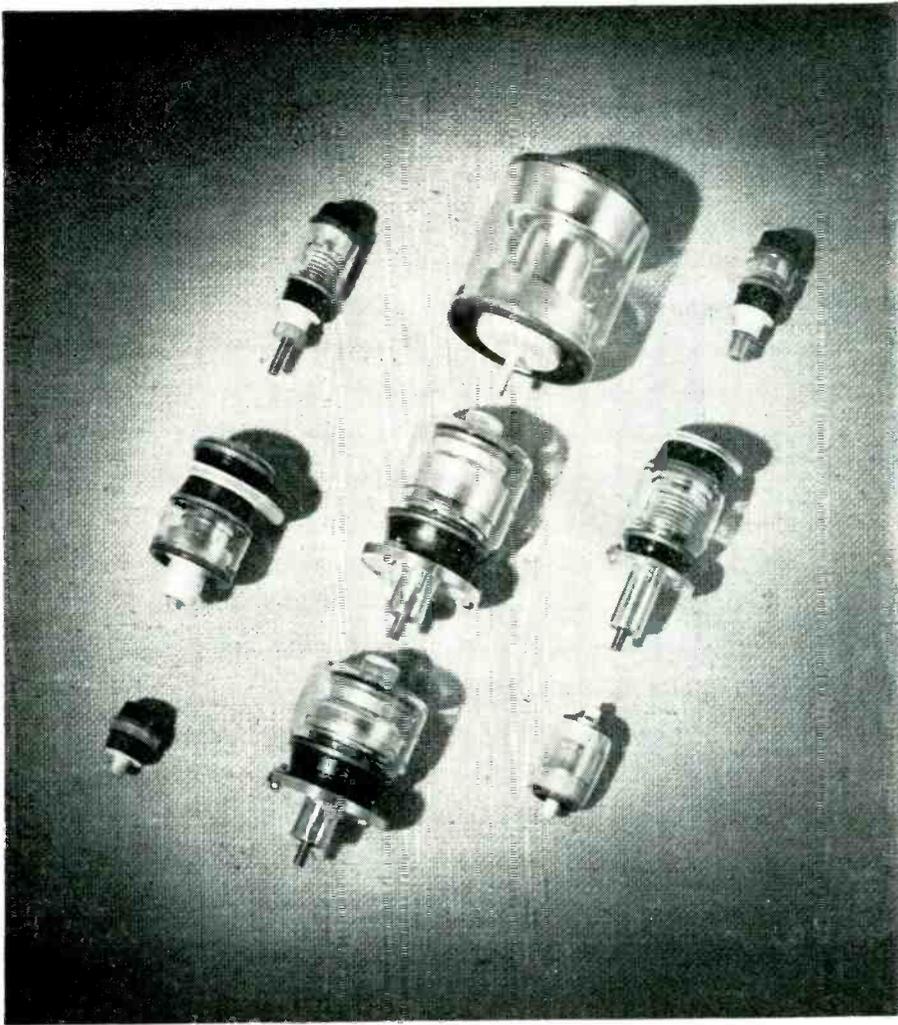


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Electrocardiograph

An electrocardiograph with a number of novel safety and control features is the subject of patent 2,673,559 issued to H. N. Fawcett of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. The patent is assigned to Cambridge Instrument Company of New York.

The circuit diagram of the electrocardiograph is shown in Fig. 1. To overcome some usual problems, this instrument is provided with a pen-writing type of recorder, a stylus overload protection circuit and a patient-protecting fuse arrangement that is not subject to blowout due to momentary tran-

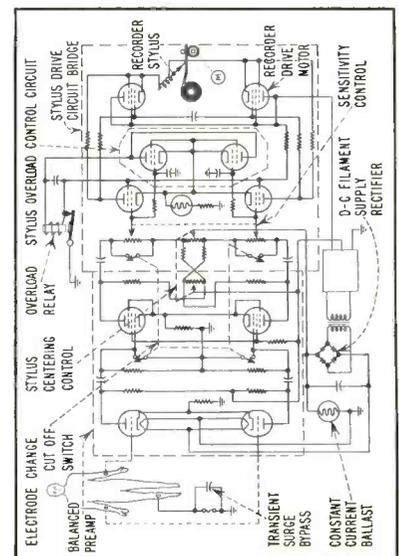


FIG. 1—Circuit of the improved electrocardiograph

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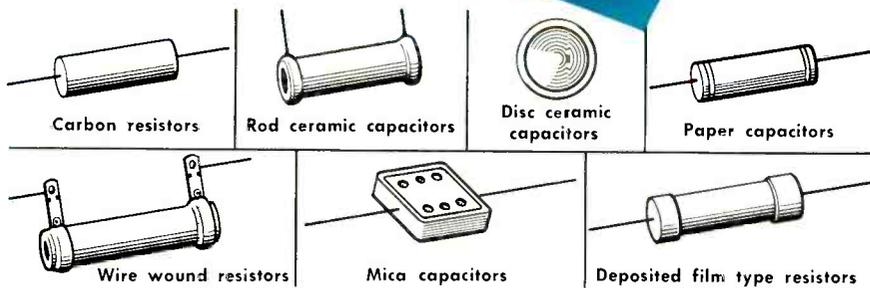
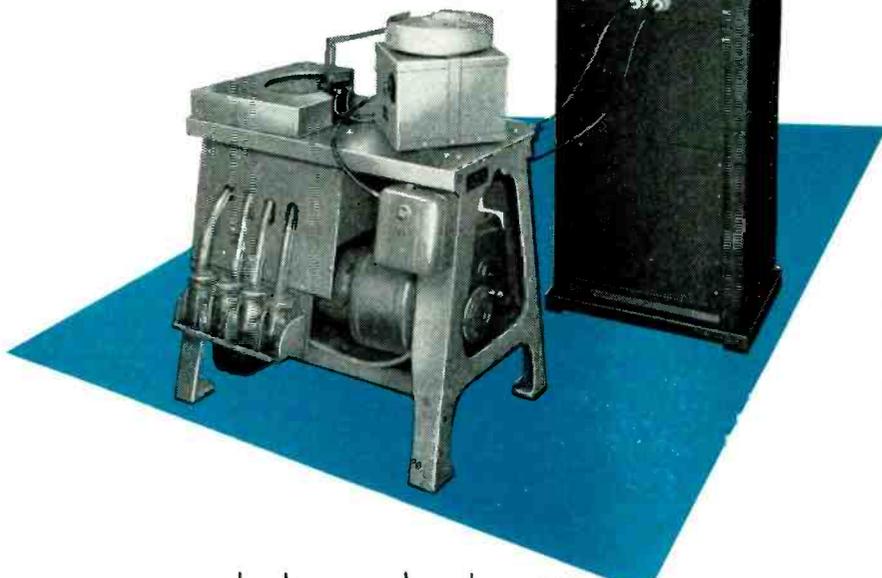
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It was the inventor's expressed intention to provide an electrocardiograph with sufficient sensitivity and power to drive an ink-stylus type recorder that was compact, safe and portable. No claims are made by the inventor as to the extreme accuracy of his instrument as compared with string galvanometer ekg equipment, but it has the advantage over such equipment that there is no delay in reading the record. The other apparatus requires that the record be photographically processed before it may be read.

The stylus overload circuit includes a thyatron in each half of the bridge driver circuit, which is triggered at some predetermined level of signal of either polarity to lower the screen voltage of the bridge-circuit tubes, substantially cutting them off for the duration of the overload.

The circuit is more or less straightforward in its other aspects. To protect the patient a fuse is usually inserted in the ground lead to the patient's leg. It was found that at certain portions of the power input cycle, if that were the instant of turn on, these fuses, which must be of low current capacity, would blow. The capacitor across the fuse eliminated this problem.

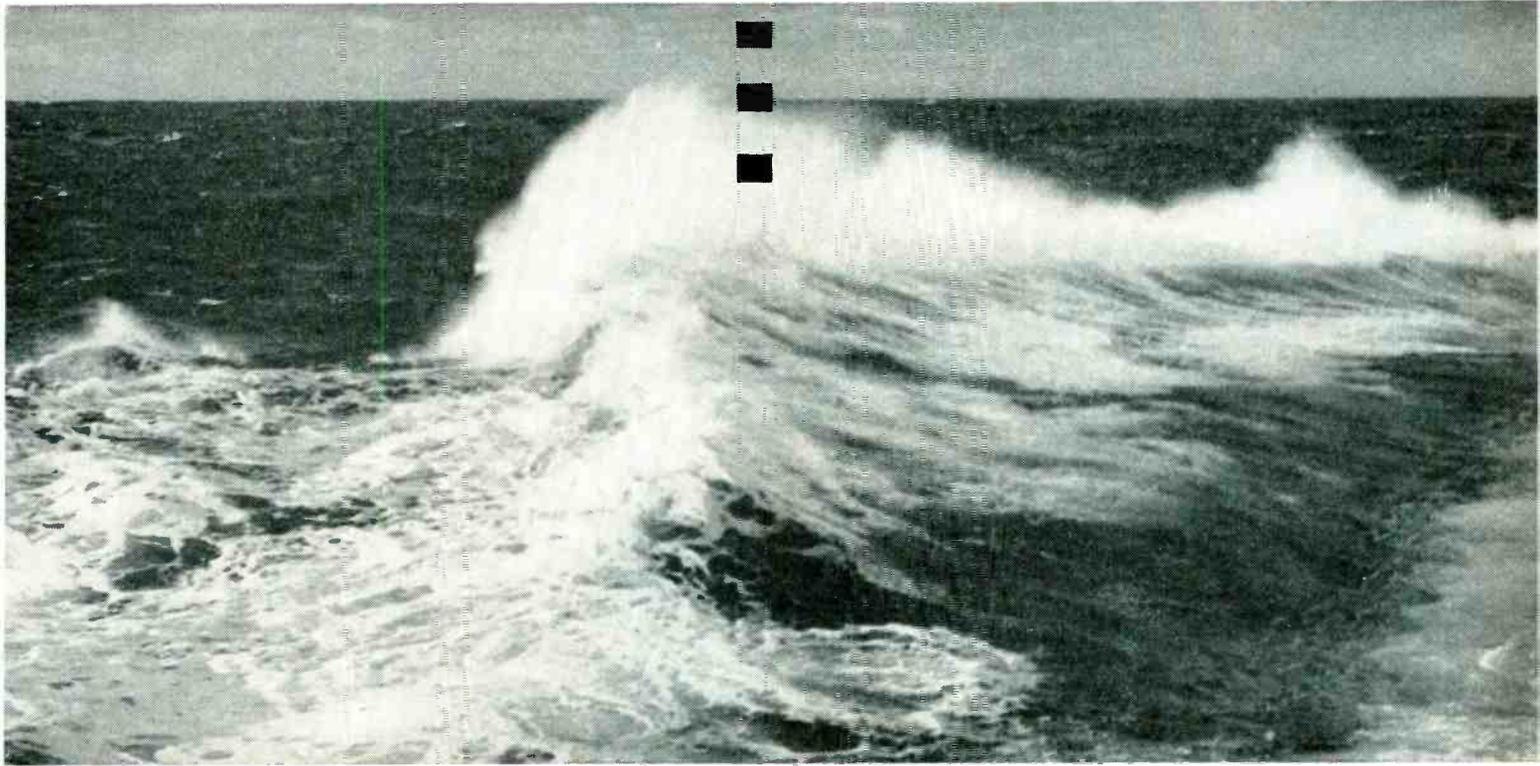
Other features noted in the circuit diagram are the d-c filament supply with a ballast constant-current control and an arrangement of switches in the input to the second stage of the balanced preamplifier and in the bridge input circuit that are provided to cut the system off when electrodes are being changed, so as not to damage the stylus.

A stylus-centering control operates by applying some of the negative d-c voltage from the filament supply in a cross-coupled arrangement between the grids of the bridge circuit while centering also the plate supply voltages to the push-pull tubes in the second stage of the preamplifier.

Hairspring Adjuster

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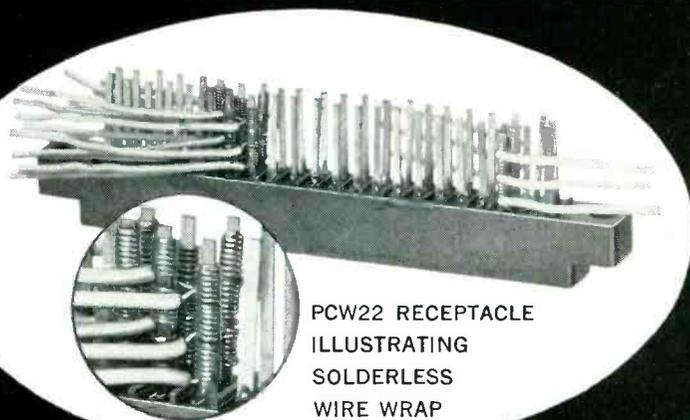
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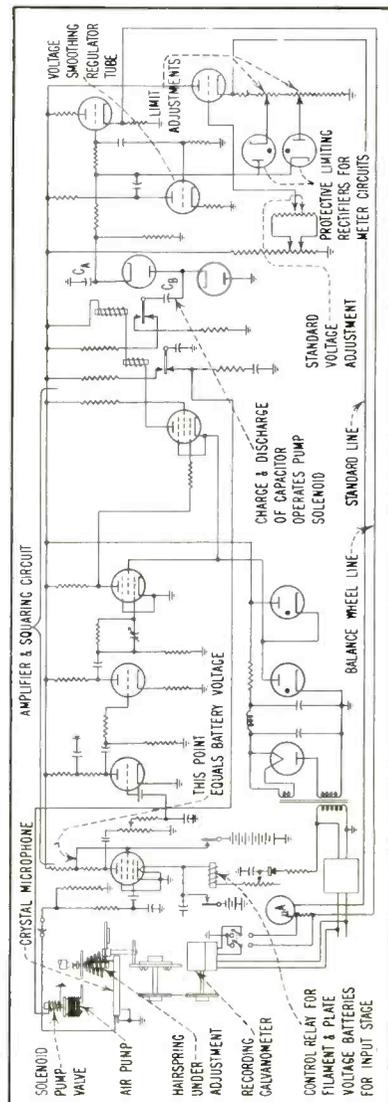


FIG. 2—Device measures off correct length of hairspring

cuit of this invention is shown in Fig. 2.

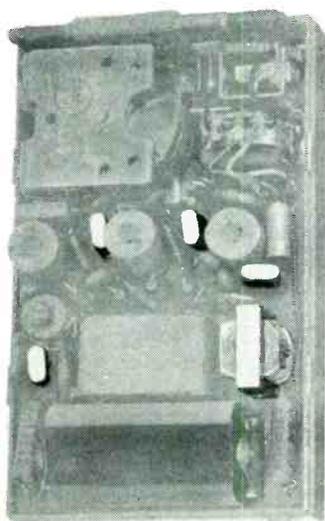
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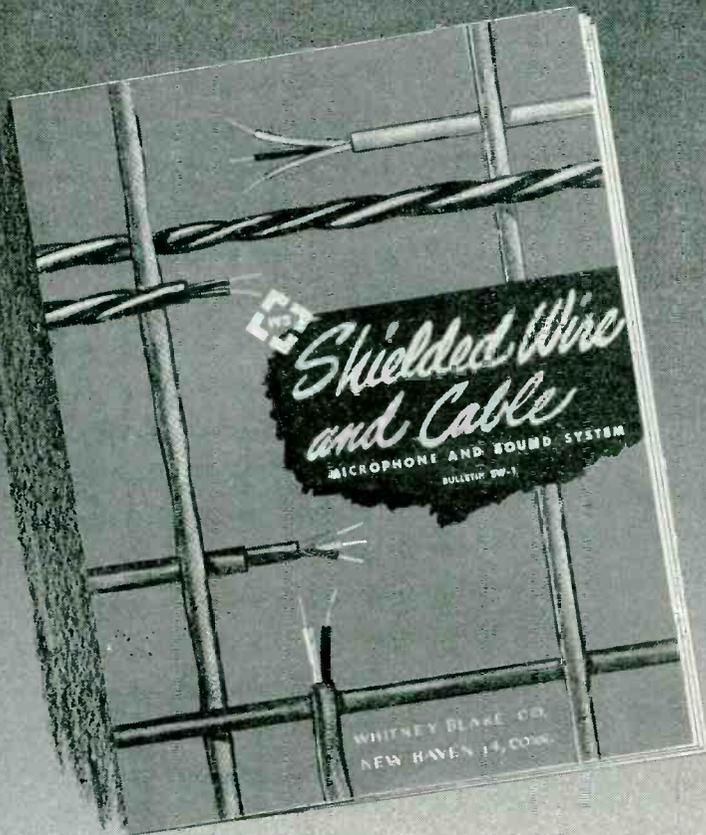
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The capacitor discharge is employed to operate a solenoid to drive an air pump that gives a puff of air to push the balance wheel through its next cycle. Additionally the square-wave output of the amplifier charges a series of capacitors C_A and C_B to provide a d-c signal to the grid of half a differential amplifier. This signal is ripple free by virtue of a vacuum-tube regulator.

To the other grid of the differential amplifier a standard voltage is applied that is derived from the regulated plate supply.

When the current in each of the two halves of the differential amplifier is the same the hairspring then is producing the correct number of beats.

Protective rectifier limiting circuits are provided in the differential amplifier circuit to prevent overdriving the galvanometers.

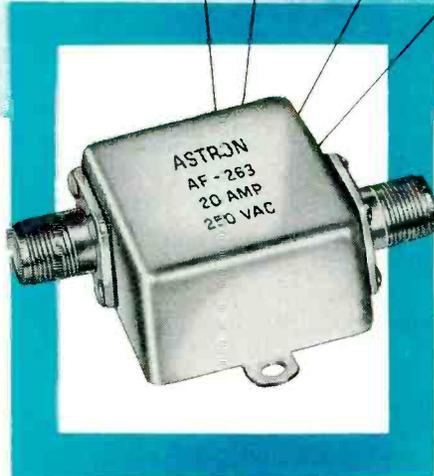
In actual use, the operator obtains a record of the operation of the hairspring corresponding to its balance represented by the zero-current indication when the hairspring beats create a voltage charge in the circuit equal to the standard voltage for that number of beats.

Hairsprings inserted in the machine are initially too large. When the condition of balance is reached the recording galvanometer has a mechanical link to the hairspring clamp to mark the point at which the spring is to be cut for correct operation. This may be done in two steps or more.

Electron Supply

An electron source of intense radiations and minimum power requirements is the subject matter of patent 2,640,949 awarded L. J. Cook of Berkeley, California and assigned by the inventor to the United States of America as represented by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

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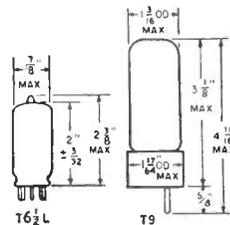
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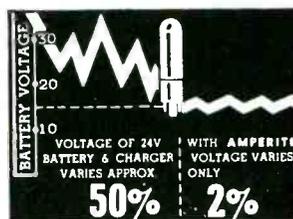
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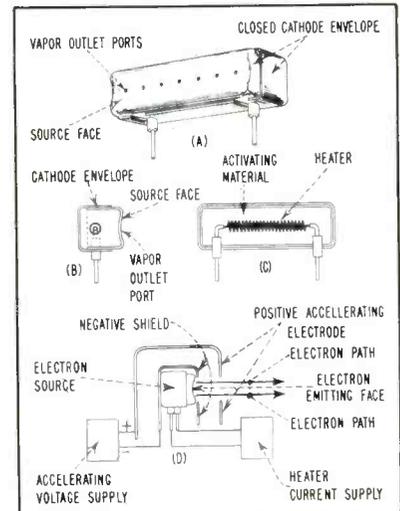


FIG. 3—Overall view of source (A) end view (B) longitudinal section (C) and use in a synchrotron (D)

Figure 3D is an illustration of an embodiment of the source in a synchrotron injector mechanism.

The electron source is encased in a cathode envelope that is the actual electron emitter and emission is accomplished by the heating of an activating material, which may be barium aluminate. The face material of the cathode envelope may be zirconium. Upon heating, the activating material vaporizes and the vapors are emitted through vapor ports in the face to combine with the face material to form a monoatomic layer of activating material. The electrons are emitted from the face surface.

Other face materials are molybdenum and titanium. The operating temperatures for the various face materials with barium aluminate are molybdenum 1,350 C, zirconium 1,200 C and titanium, 1,050 C.

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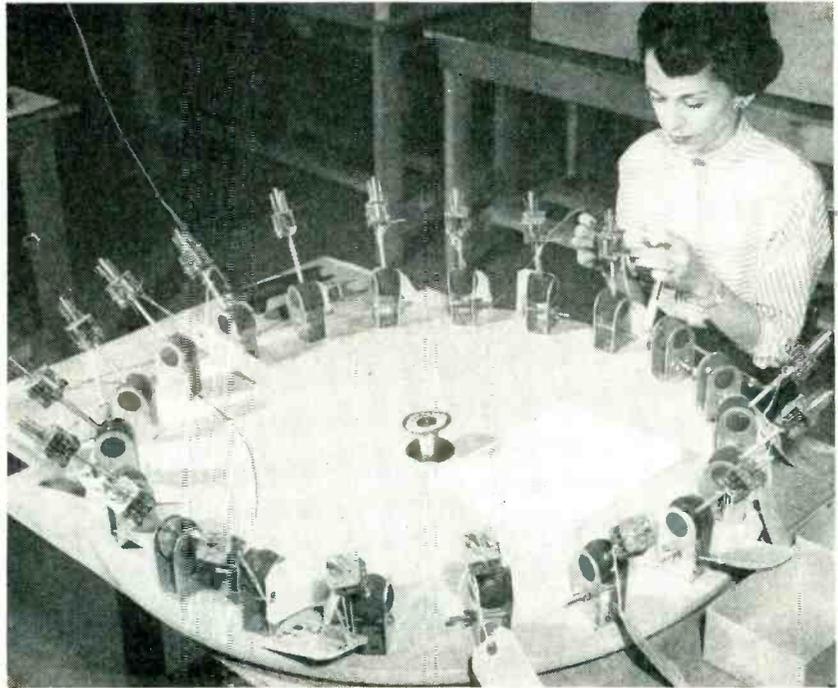
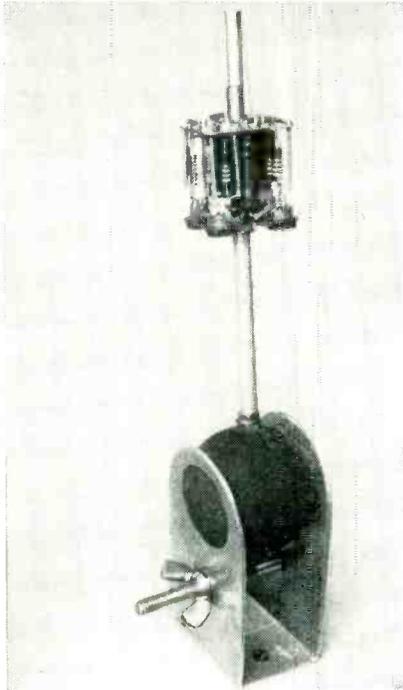
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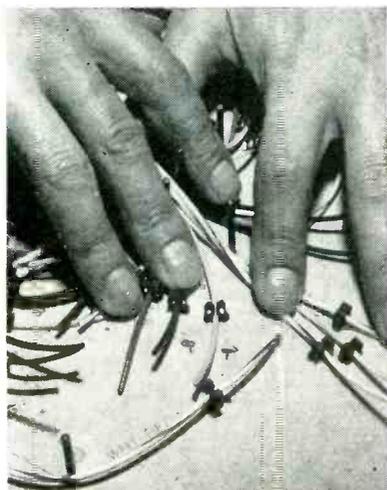
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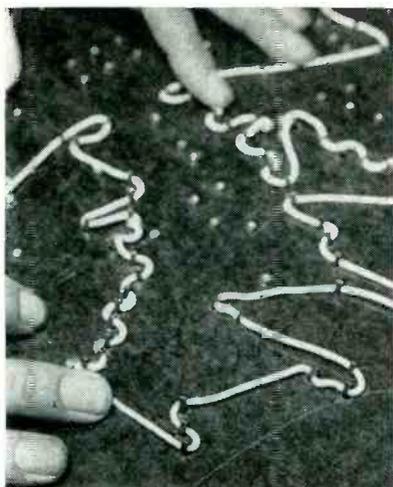
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Wherever possible, longer lengths are used instead of two or more short lengths, with clips again serving as accurate guides for cutting apart the long wires after the harness has been tied.

A fixture or bracket for holding the cable connector plug is usually mounted on the terminal board and wires are run to it also. This insures having exactly the correct lengths of wires going to the plug, with no bulging or strain in the cable when hooked up.

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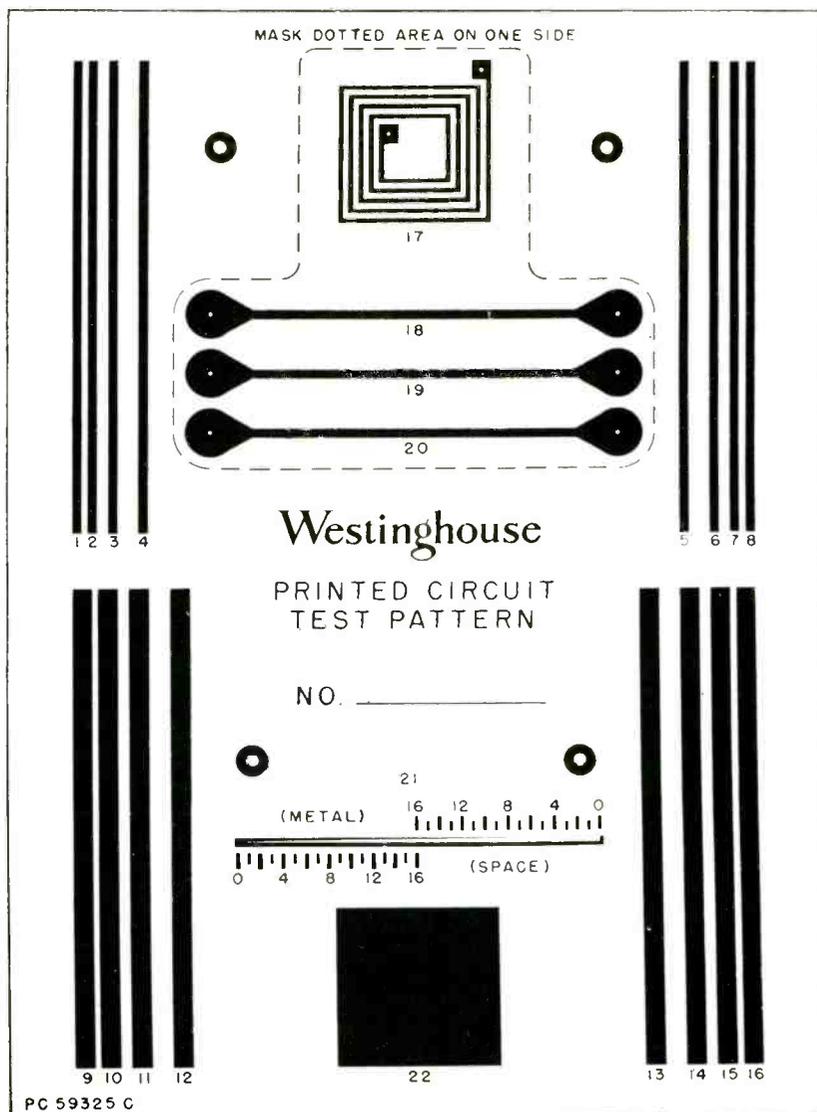
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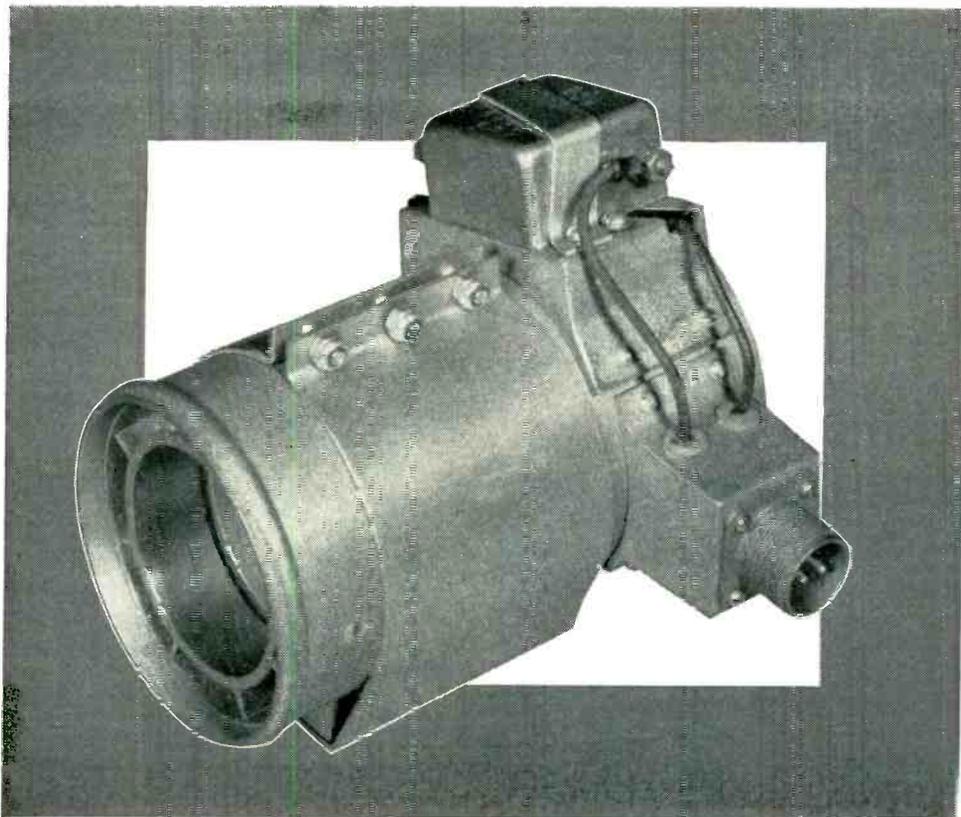
centric bull's-eyes in a 5 x 7-inch area, this being a convenient standard photographic negative size. Figures 17 through 20 are enclosed within a dotted line with the instruction to mask this dotted area on one side, and thus these four figures appear on only one side of the board. All other figures appear on both sides of the board.

Figures 1 through 8 are $\frac{1}{16}$ -inch-wide etched wiring, used to test adhesion of circuitry to board.

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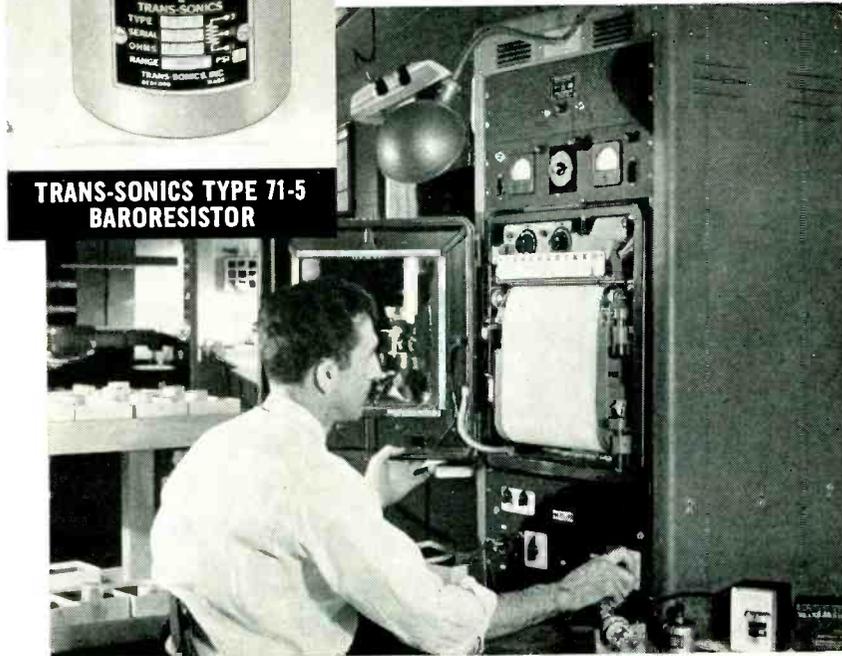
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Figure 17 is a printed inductor for which inductance, Q and distributed capacitance are checked.

Figures 18 through 20 are 1/8-inch-wide printed wiring with large terminal areas, used for measuring conductor resistance, temperature rise vs conductor current, and rupture current.

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Figure 22 serves as a capacitor for checking capacitance, dissipation factor, dielectric constant and loss factor.

The bull's-eyes serve to check registration (alignment) of circuits on opposite sides of the board. To predict the electrical characteristics that exist between components on opposite sides of the printed circuit board, it is essential that the patterns on opposite sides of the board are aligned. An alignment tolerance of 1/16 inch was established for the printed-circuit test patterns. The four bull's-eyes on each side consist of an inner and an outer circle. The outer circle has an in-

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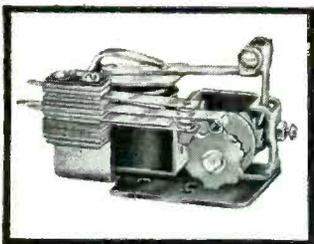
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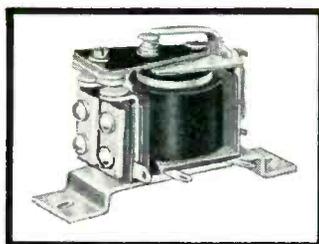
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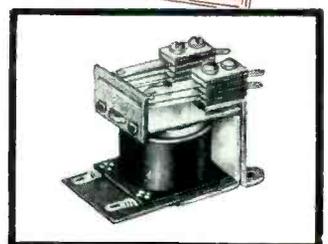
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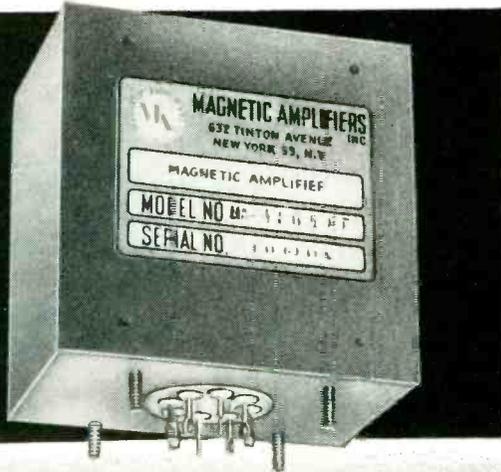
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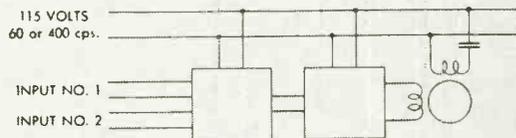
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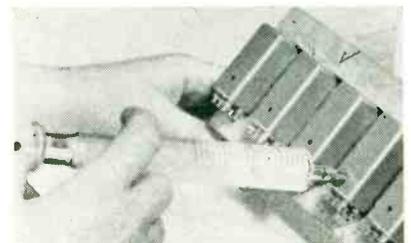
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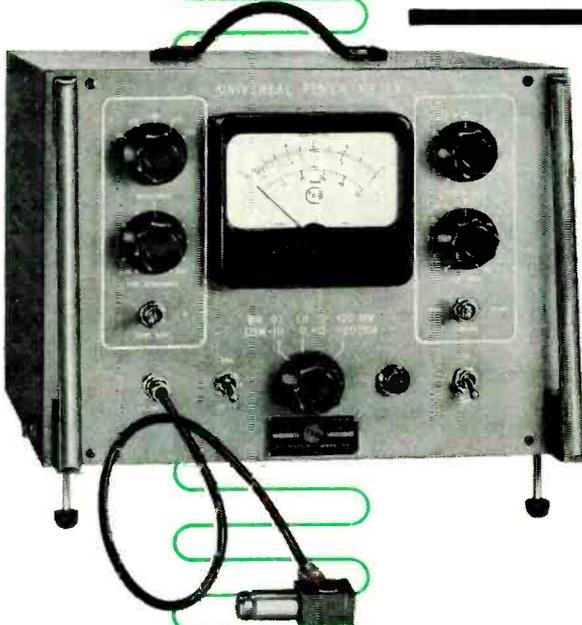
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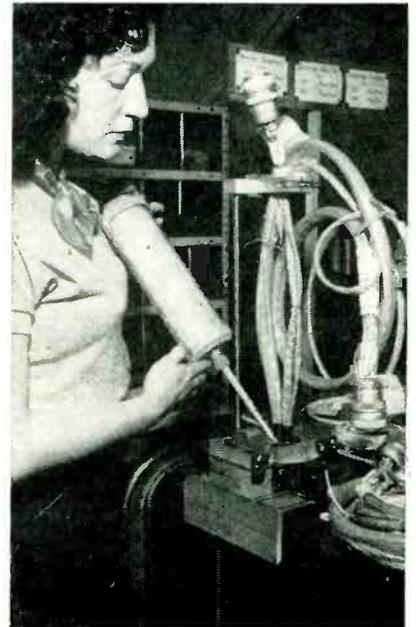
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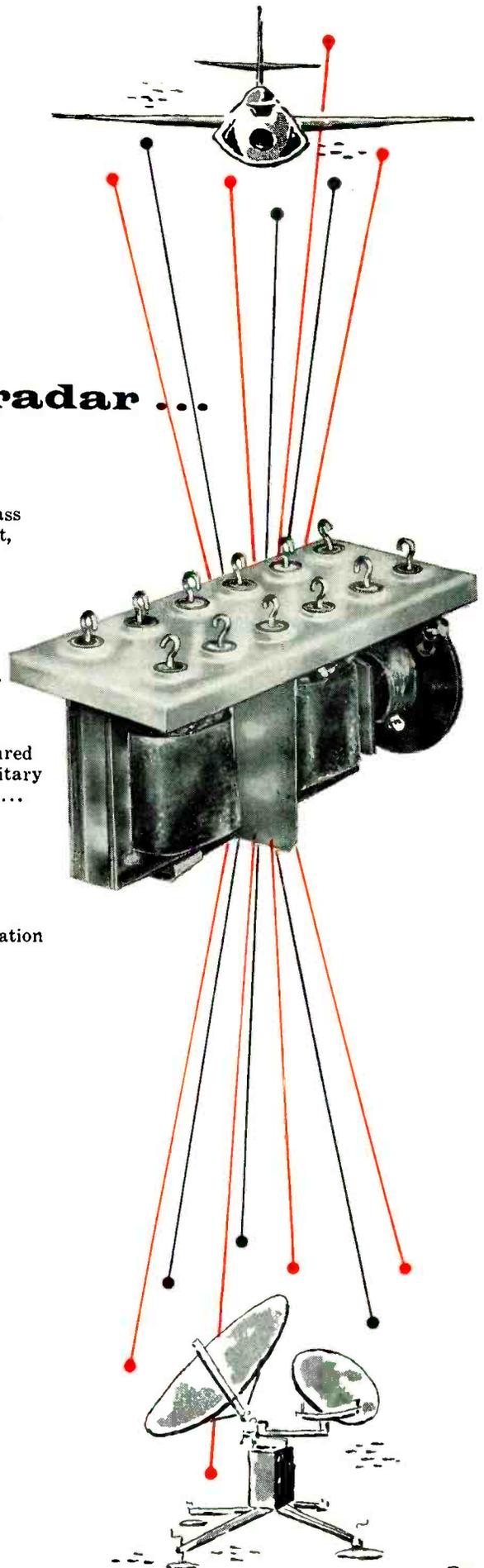
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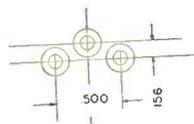
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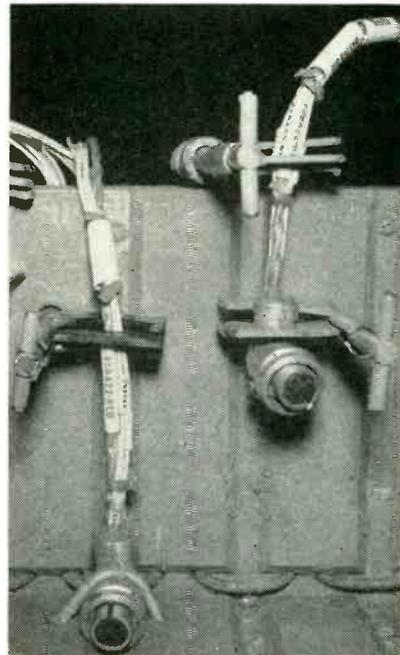
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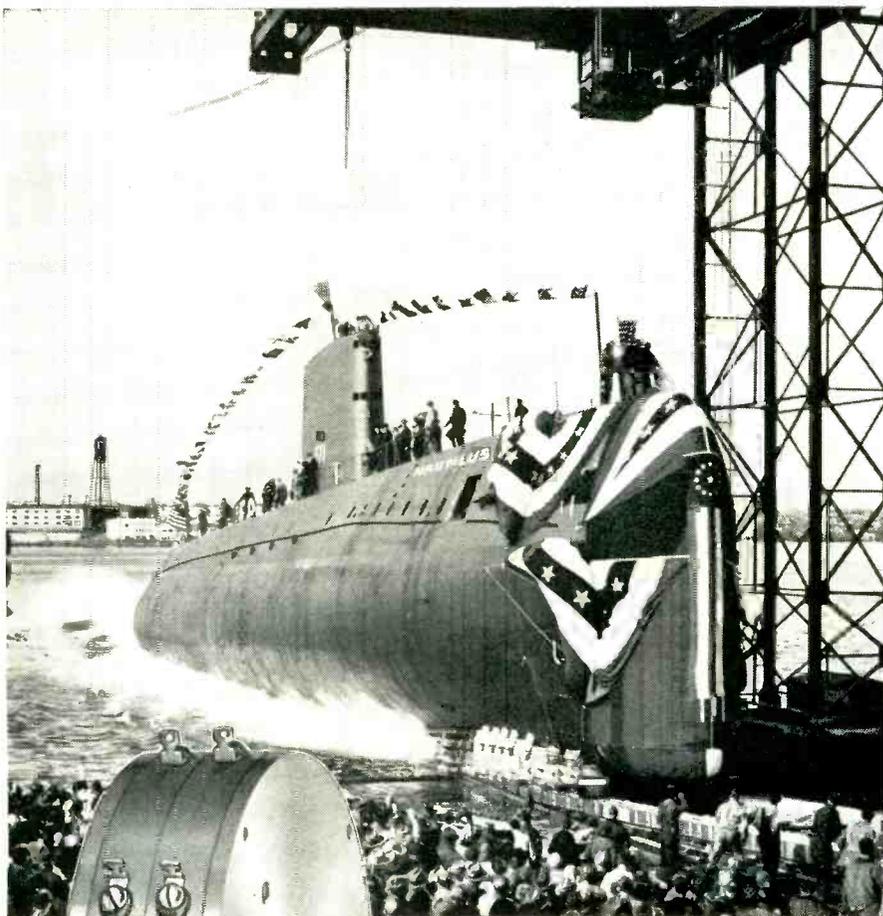
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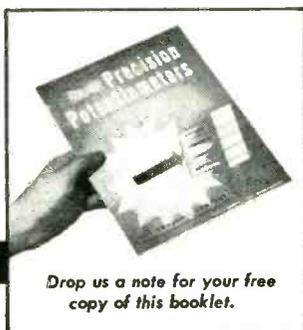


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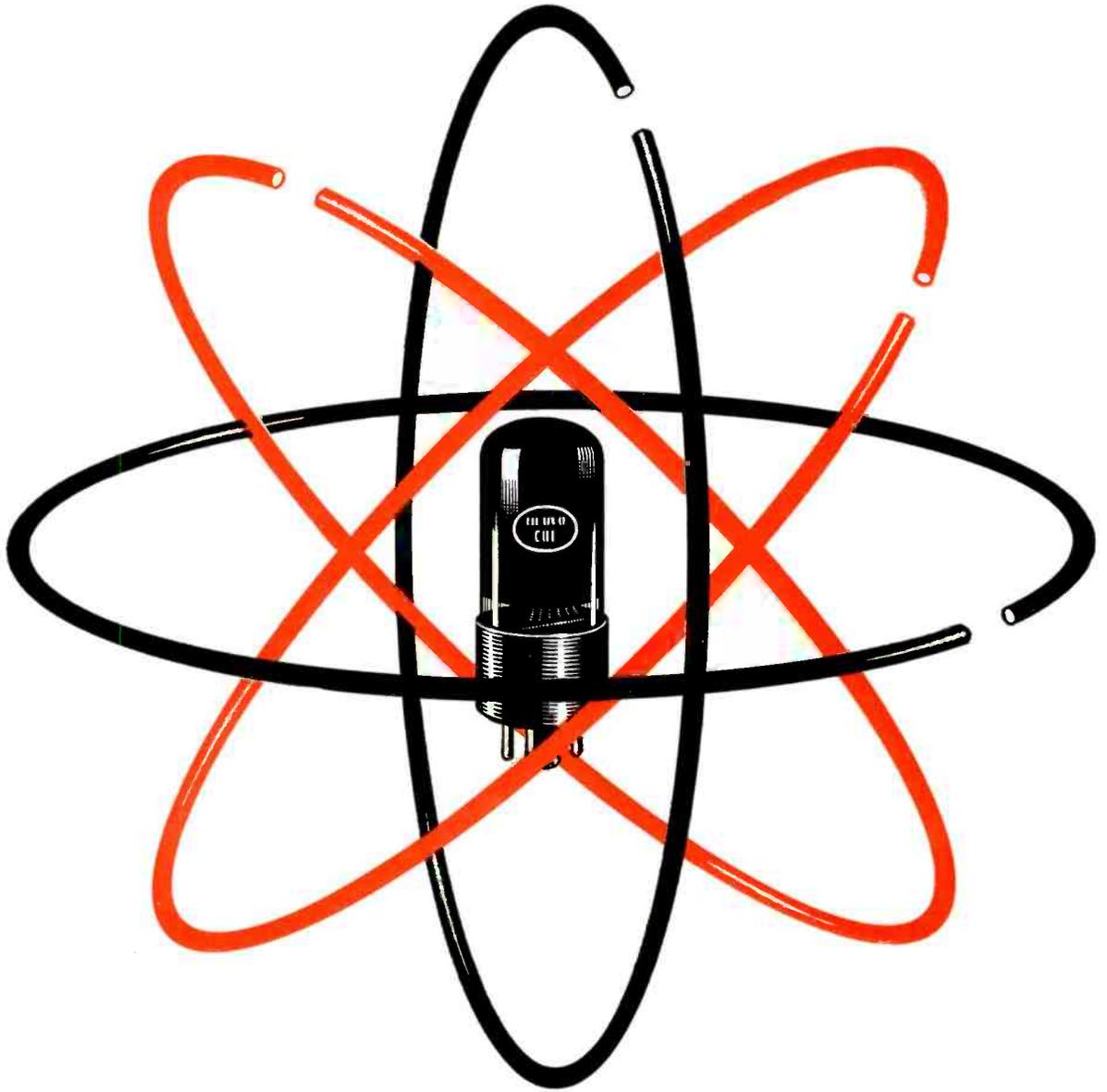
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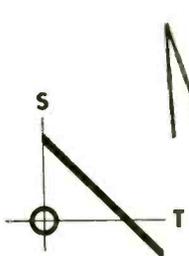
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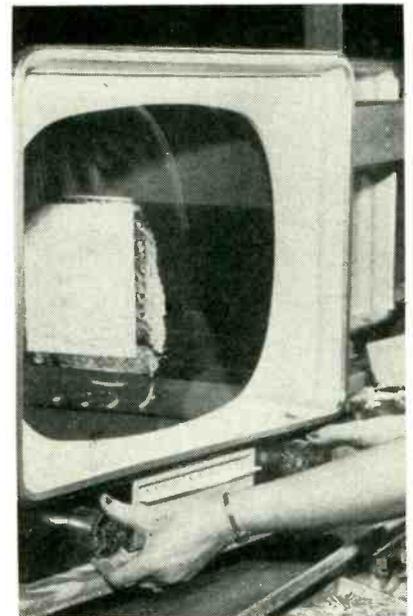
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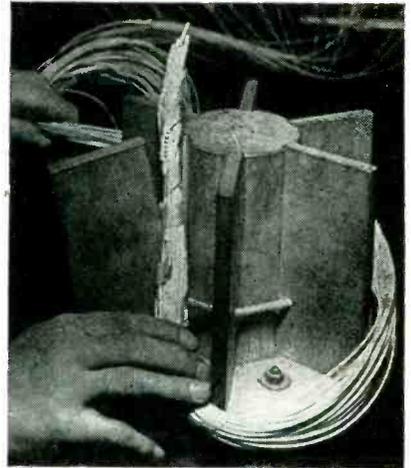
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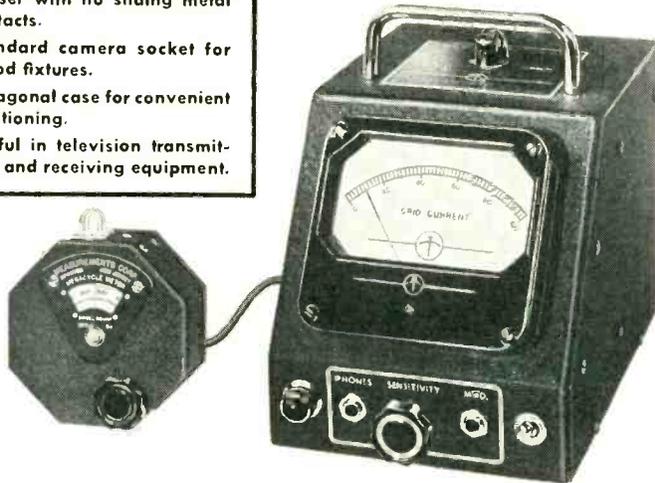
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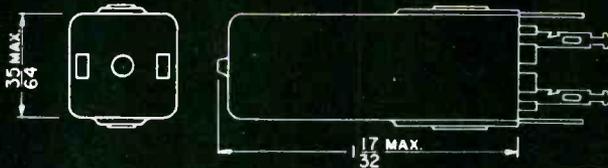
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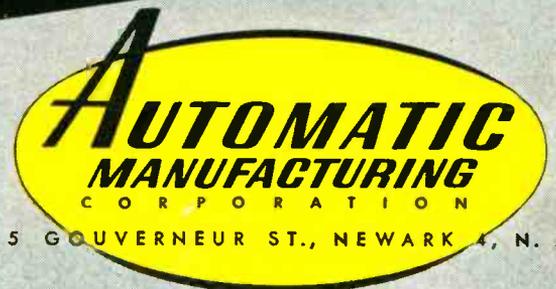
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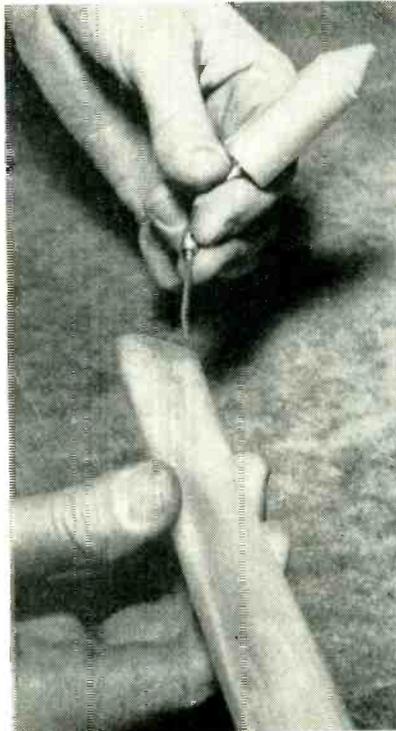
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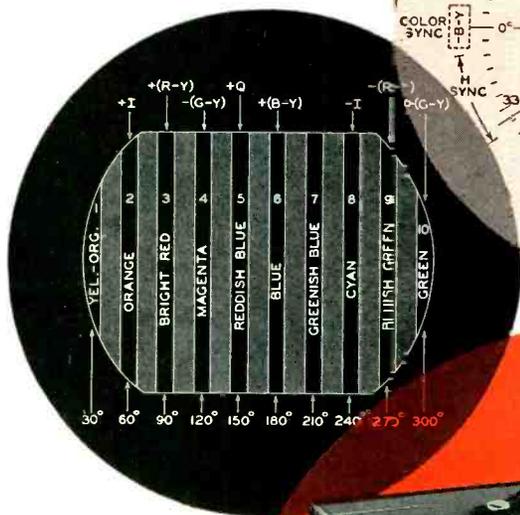
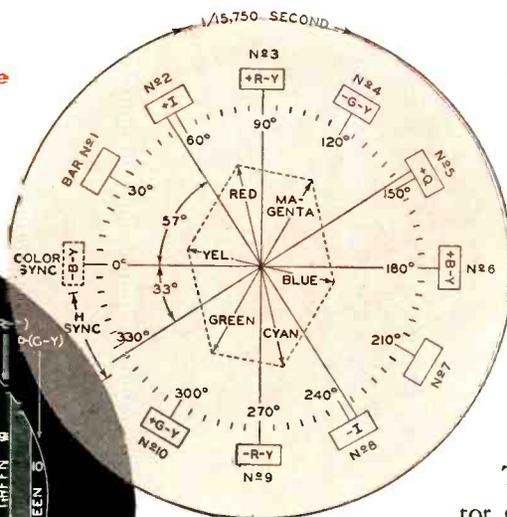
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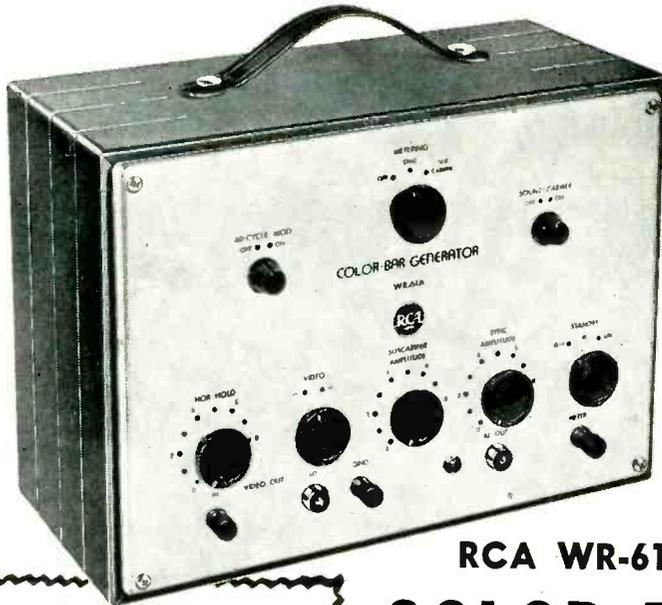
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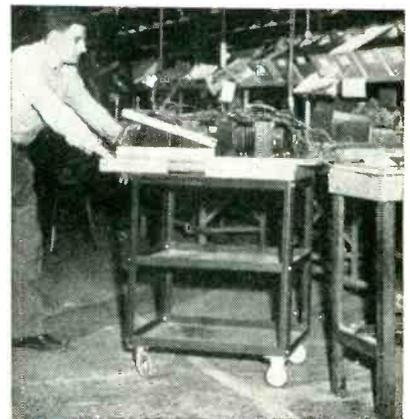


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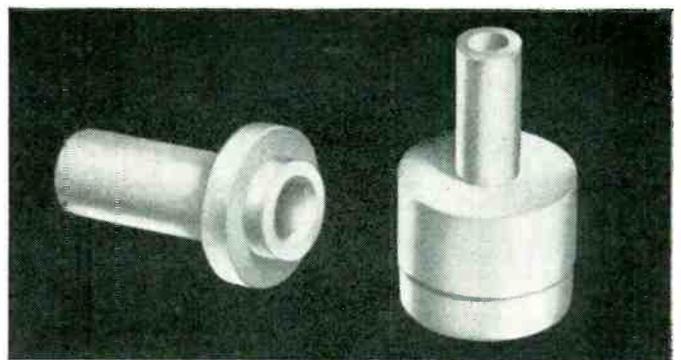
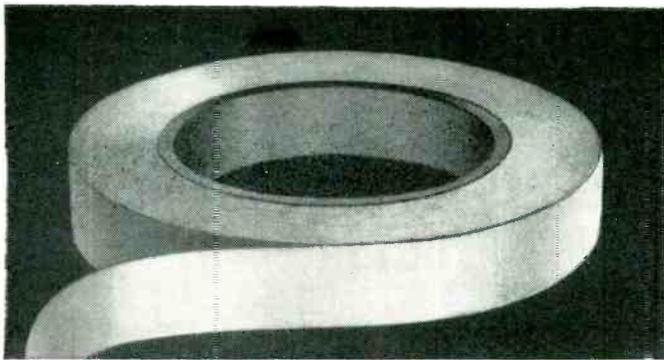
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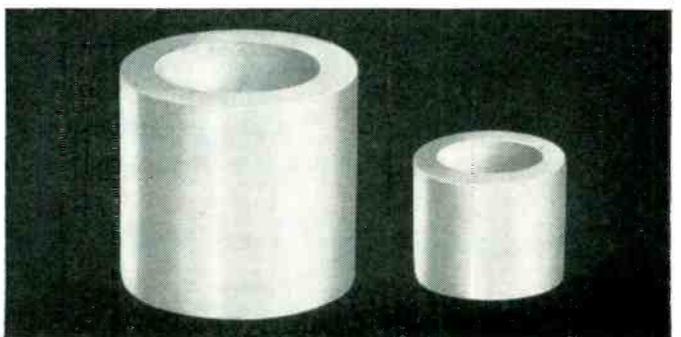
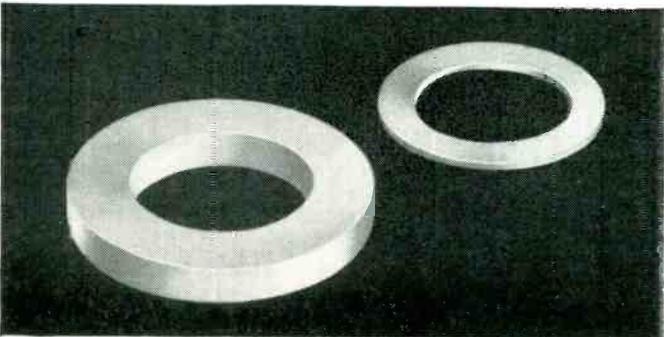
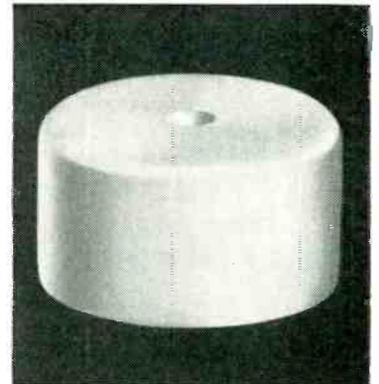


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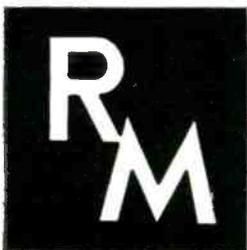
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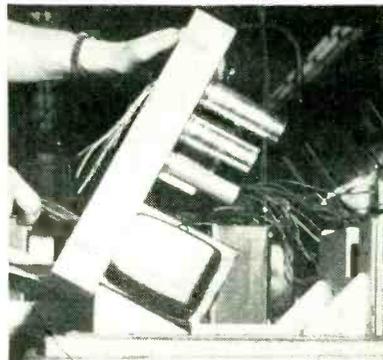
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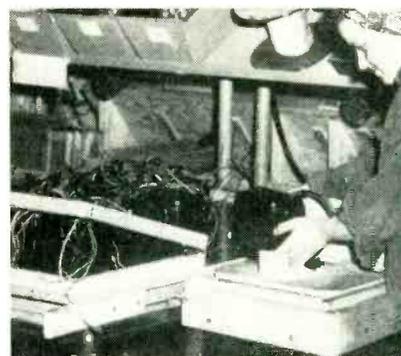
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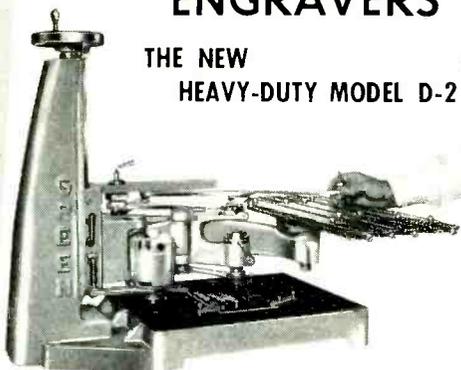


Transferring power transformer from cart to pallet. Hook in foreground prevents cart from rolling away from line while transformers are being unloaded

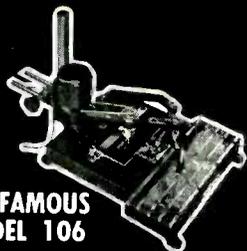
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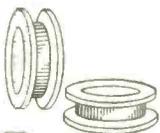
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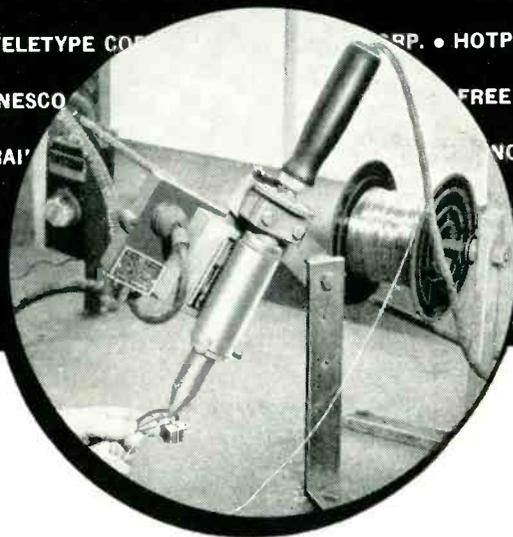
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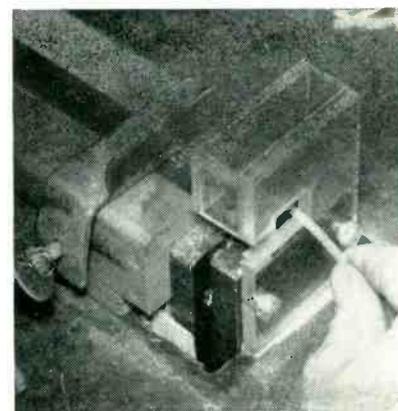
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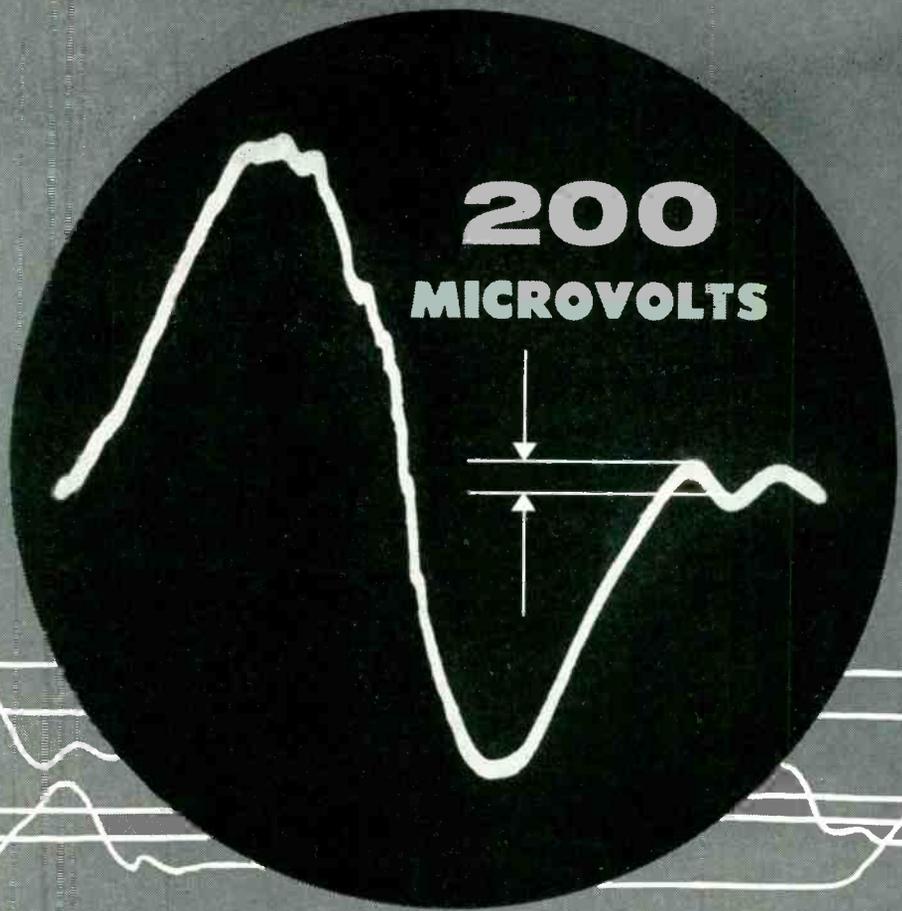
Light Hydraulic Presses Cut Phono Pickup Costs

By HAROLD HOLMES

*Superintendent, Machine and Tool Division
Astatic Corporation, Conneaut, Ohio*

LIGHT hydraulic presses have taken over many jobs formerly done on larger crank presses, with advantages of less costly production, greater operator safety, less operator fatigue and the maintenance of accuracy and quality in fabricated parts for phonograph pickups, recording heads and related accessories.

Typical of the operations that formerly tied up large crank presses involves stamping the tradename Astatic on half of a phonograph cartridge housing $\frac{3}{8}$ inch thick, made from 52SO aluminum. A hydraulic index table on a Denison Multipress (made by Denison Engineering Co., Columbus, Ohio) now turns out about 2,000 pieces an hour, twice as fast as formerly. Air ejection and a fixed brush assure that pieces enter a discharge chute. The cost of this setup has been paid



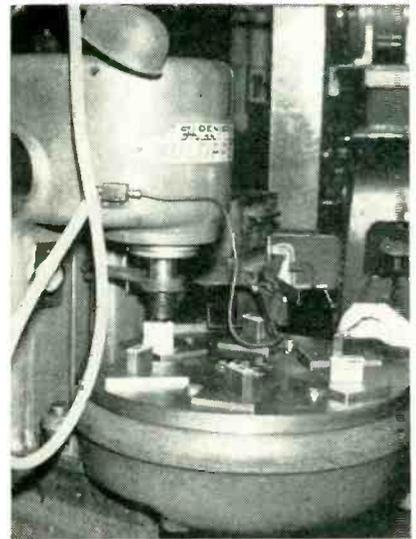
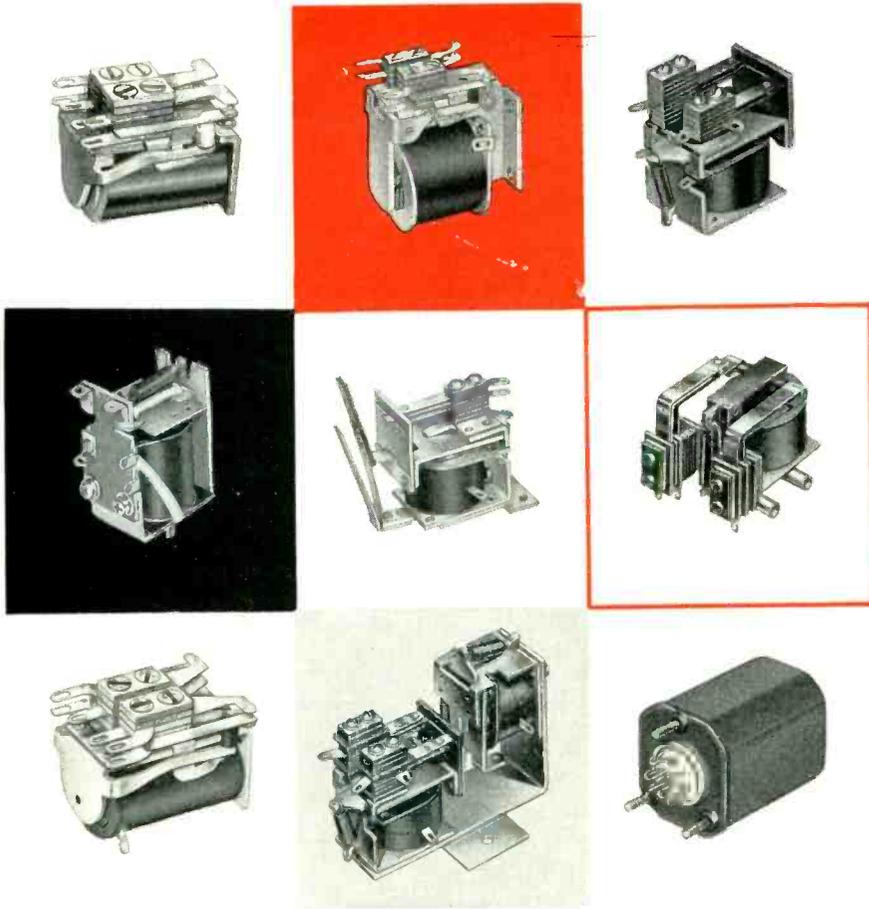
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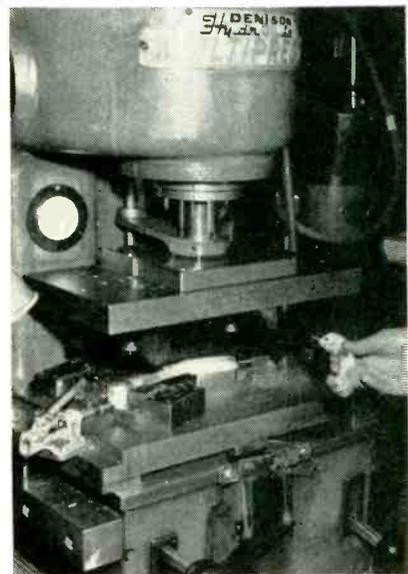


Setup for stamping tradename on housing section of pickup cartridge. Fixed brush at rear combines with air ejection pipe to remove stamped pieces as the table indexes automatically

for many times. In a year's time, some 1,500,000 pieces are stamped.

As another example, a sizeable die was tying up a big crank press needed for another job. A new die was designed to fit the light hydraulic press, to do several 0.093-inch and 3/32-inch perforations on a zinc die-cast pickup arm about 8 inches long. The arm is placed on an arbor that fits front and back, with a clamp at the back so the front punch for perforating won't dislocate the 0.093-inch pivot holes. The 3/32-inch hole is a needle screw hole.

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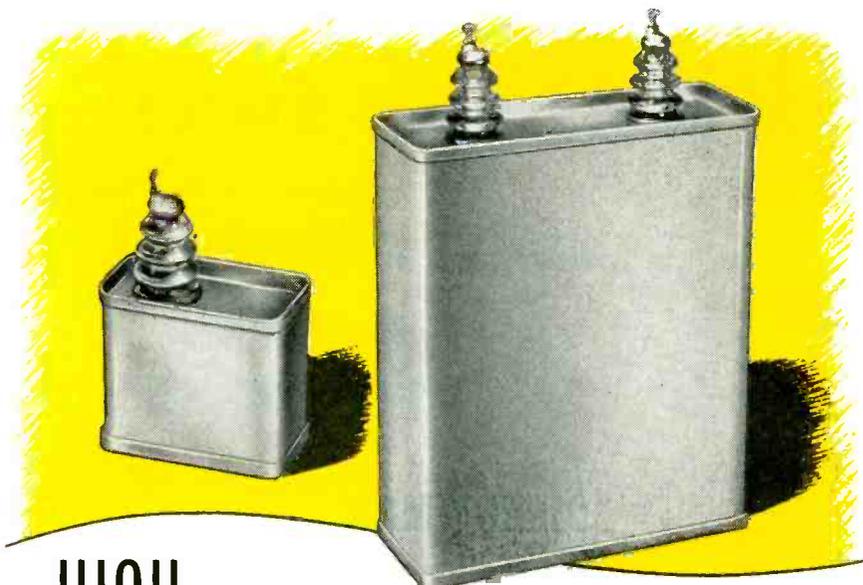
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engages a cam die, with cams engaging tapers for the perforating jobs at the two ends of the arm. There wasn't room to get bolts through to the press bolster, so blocks were fastened to the press sides to aid clamping the die. Slugs are air-blown from beneath the die occasionally.

Some of the new presses were modified by cutting a slot about 6 inches in diameter, or a semi-circle, out of the bolster plate next to the



Sheet-metal hoppers alongside press feed brass shafts and supports, for riveting together when loaded into press manually. Note semicircle cut into bolster, with chute below leading to tote box for finished pieces. Spring clips welded to hopper at right can be used to hold work cards

operator. This heads up a chute of sheet metal, down which the operator can pass pieces after press work. Materials handling is further expedited in some cases where a move-man takes tote pans from beneath these chutes and automatically moves them, when full, to the next operation.

Stop collars make it impossible for the presses to close beyond a predetermined point in the press stroke. The press can be set to decide when it meets the proper resistance on variations in commercial thicknesses of metals; in delicate press assembly work this means that the light hydraulic unit doesn't smash or distort pieces, such as might be done in a crank press hav-

ing a fixed stroke. This feature is utilized in riveting a support onto a length of brass shaft having a length tolerance of plus or minus 0.010 inch in a Multipress. A crank press would buckle the shaft, or wouldn't make the support tight enough, if the tolerances weren't met. The hydraulic press always joins the pieces correctly, be the shaft short or long.

The hydraulic presses can be modified in several ways to increase production. For instance, in the latter case, the press now trips a snap-action switch that operates a solenoid on an air cylinder, pushing a piston on a slide clamp to hold the pieces firmly as shaft and support are riveted. A manual operation of clamping is thus dispensed with, and the job goes twice as fast.

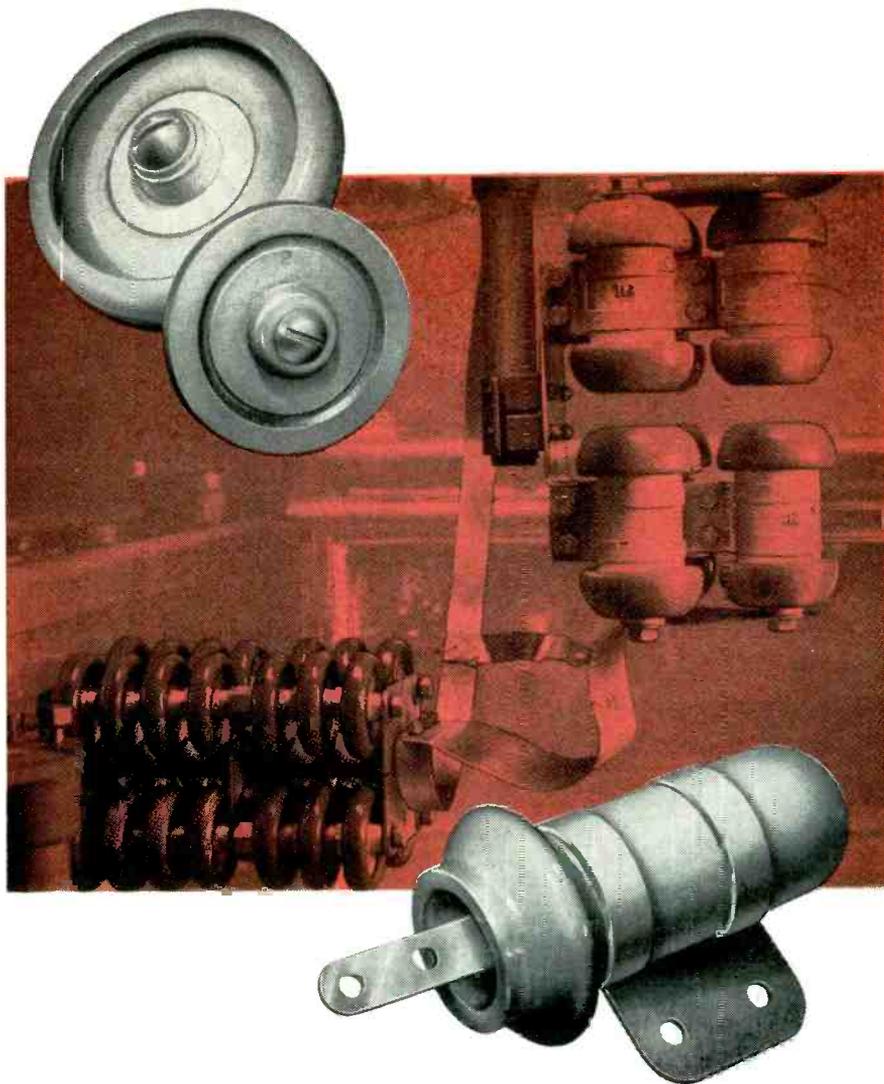
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ALL ASSEMBLY and wiring for one of the control boxes of the Matador ground-to-ground guided missile is done at a single work position in the Baltimore plant of The Glenn L. Martin Co. with the aid of a chassis-holding device that permits full 360-degree rotation of the chassis during assembly. The chassis is fastened to the fixture with four bolts and wing nuts, these being preferable to clamping devices since the chassis is changed only a few times a day.

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Method of using chassis-holding fixture during assembly of missile control



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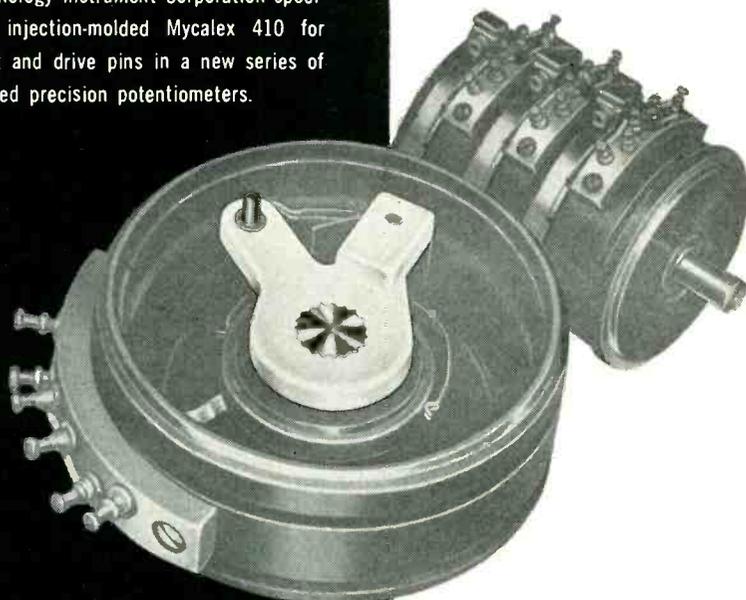
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Chassis can be rotated when detent pin is pulled down as shown here

drilled in a circle around the pivot. A smaller piece of pressed wood permanently fastened to the slanting vertical supports of the fixture serves as the table on which the upper piece rotates. A spring-loaded detent pin mounted on the lower piece mates with the holes in the upper piece. Pulling down the pin thus permits rotation of the chassis to the most convenient angle for a particular part of the assembly operation. Releasing the pin locks the chassis in that position.

Illuminated Magnifier Aids Inspection of Missile Controls

SOLDERED JOINTS and screw-terminal connections of control units for the Matador guided missile are carefully inspected at the Baltimore plant of The Glenn L. Martin Co. with the aid of a MagniVision



Magnification combined with intense illumination improves efficiency of inspecting screw terminals in missile black box

inspection lamp. The lamp is supported on a bench-mounted frame that permits easy adjustment to any desired angle and position. A circular fluorescent lamp provides the illumination, and the white plastic housing keeps light from the eyes of the operator. This combination of light and lamp is useful for many other types of inspection and assembly jobs in electronic plants.

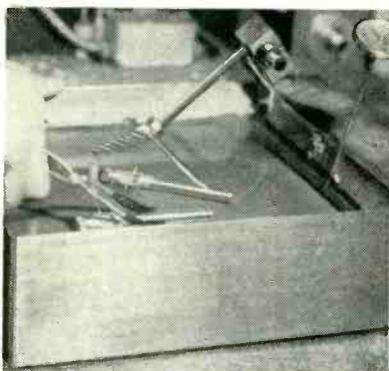
Beveling New Pliers Prevents Nicking of Wires

SOME makes of new long-nose pliers have very sharp sides and sharp peaked serrations inside the jaws. Sharp edges and points will break or nick wire strands when these pliers are used to pull, form or bend wire.

To prevent damage to wire strands, new tools should have the sharp edges cut to a fine bevel with a file or abrasive cloth. The sharp crested serrations in the jaws can be lightly dressed down with a fine-cut file.—Glenn L. Martin Co. training bulletin.

Testing Seals of Coaxial Cavities

AFTER soldering of tuning cavities for two-way radio communication equipment in Motorola's Chicago plant, the quality of the hermetic seal is checked by inserting each cavity in a liquid bath maintained at 90C by a Cenco Bimetallic Thermoregulator. Bubbles indicate a leak and pinpoint its location. The temperature of the bath is controlled and is monitored with a thermometer to maintain the desired test pressure inside the units under expansion of air with heat.



Placing finished cavities in temperature-controlled bath to check for leaks

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Signal Measurement Accuracy: ± 2 db above -70 dbm.

Spurious Responses: At least 50 db down.

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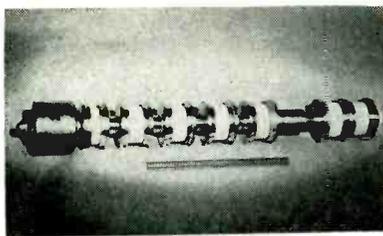
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69 New Products and 65 Manufacturers' Bulletins Are Reviewed
... Control, Testing and Measuring Equipment Described and
Illustrated ... Recent Tubes and Components Are Covered

KLYSTRON

extends DME effectiveness

EITEL-MCCULLOUGH, INC., San Bruno, Calif., has announced a new klystron that will extend the effectiveness of distance measuring equipment by about 50 percent, both for measurement of distance and determination of bearing. Type X566 klystron delivers over 20 kw of peak pulse power with only 100-mw drive—a power gain of 53 db in uhf operation at 900 to 1,400 mc. It features the Eimac modulating



anode by means of which the pulsing equipment is greatly simplified. The ceramic and copper construction permits wide range tuning,

ease of adjustment of input and output coupling devices, and provides extreme ruggedness and mechanical stability. Also, it minimizes replacement costs. Of special significance is the high average power capability of 1 kw, which would allow the duty cycle to be raised to 5 percent with a 20-kw peak output, or 10 percent with a 10-kw output, and so on. The X566 and its associated circuit components, comprising a complete amplifier, have now become available.

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is in the order of 1,000 megohms on the low range and 11 megohms on the high range. The front panel readout presents an internally-lighted, in-line numerical display of the digital information, polarity and decimal. Accessories are available for transmitting this information to remote readouts, as well as for printing, typing or punching permanent records. All major assemblies are plugged into connectors on the chassis.

MULTICOUPLER

is a rack mounted unit

CLARKE INSTRUMENTS, Division of National Electrical Machine Shops, Inc., 919 Jesup-Blair Drive, Silver Spring, Md. A new wide frequency range receiver multicoupler has been developed to couple 8 receivers to 1 antenna with practically perfect isolation between receivers. Particular attention has been given to obtaining an extremely low noise figure. This multicoupler makes use of specially designed wide-band transformers and circuit arrange-

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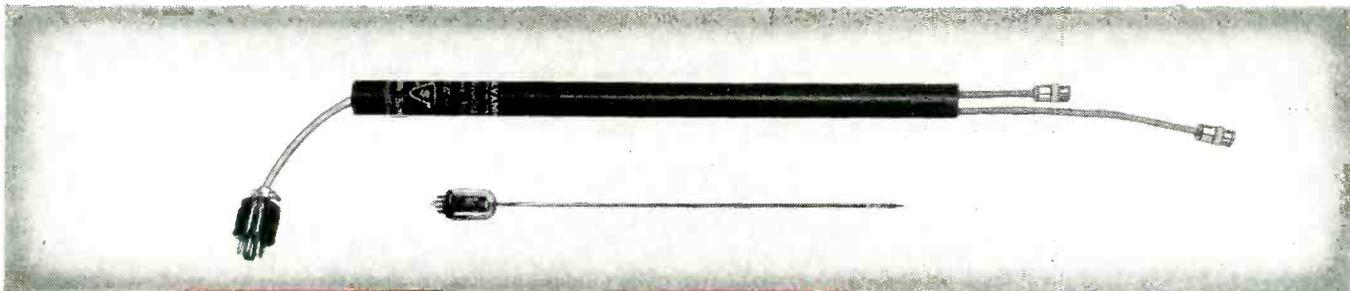


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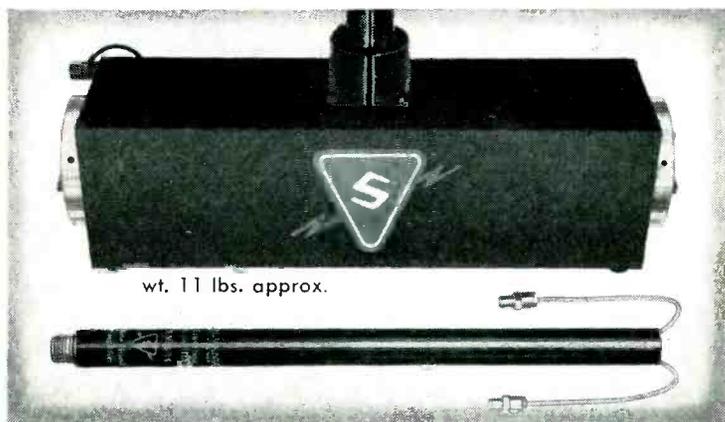
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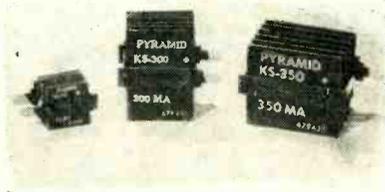
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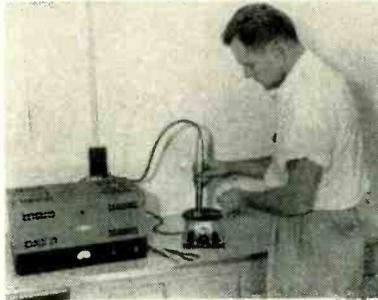
plates, light constant contact pressure which eliminates center-hot spots, rigid construction eliminating loose plates, smaller overall size per rating, and simpler mounting. Pyramid's new rectifier construction assures longer life and

minimum aging. The rectifiers can be used in all types of electronic equipment, including radio and tv circuits. They can be used as replacements for all existing standard rectifiers. Complete engineering data are available upon request.

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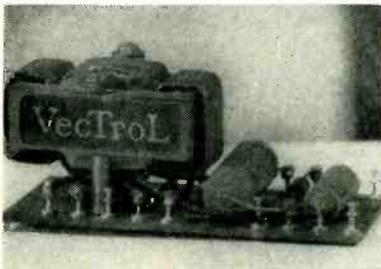
AEROPROJECTS INC., 310 E. Rosedale Ave., West Chester, Pa., has released a new model of Sonobond, ultrasonic equipment for fluxless soldering of aluminum, copper, brass, silver and magnesium. It consists of an ultrasonic generator, heating platen and a hand-operated soldering head and is designated model No. S-3-H-54-11. The unit



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output continuously from 0 to maximum with temperature change as little as 0.5 F. The VecTrol circuit may be adapted to use existing commercial types of inductance or capacitance transducers to control thyatron output up to several kw in accordance with pressure, acceleration, temperature and so on, without further amplification. The phase shifter may be used for phase modulation or frequency modulation of radio transmitters for telemetering and the like, and provides ± 100 deg linear phase shift. This would amount to approximately four times that of conventional modulators.

PULSE TRANSFORMERS

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GUDEMAN CO. OF CALIFORNIA, INC., 9200 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles 34, Calif. Type GEM miniature plug-in pulse transformers are now available in the pulse width range from 0.05 to 2 μ sec—with 2 or 3 windings. They are epoxy resin impregnated and molded. Operating temperature range is from -70 C to 135 C, and they surpass MIL-T-27, grade 1, class A test specifications. Size is $\frac{5}{8}$ in. diameter \times $\frac{9}{16}$ in. high. Weight is approximately 5



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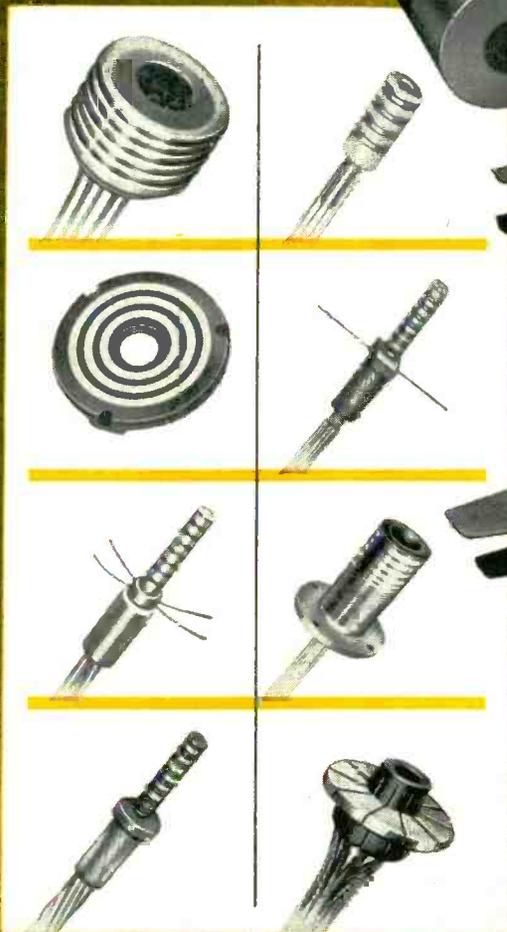
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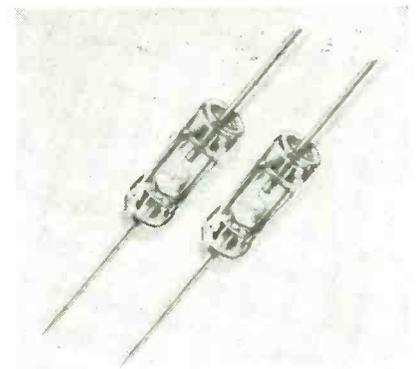
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MICROPHONE with transistor preamplifier

REMLER Co., 2101 Bryant St., San Francisco, Calif., has available a transistorized magnetic microphone in a new hand-held design. Transluctance model A-258 is a high quality magnetic microphone with a 2-stage built-in transistor amplifier. Its inherently low noise and h-f response yields dramatic improvement in speech intelligibility in vhf communication and audio announcing under difficult conditions. The amplifier uses 2 junction-type transistors in a circuit specially designed to afford suitable impedance matching and peak clipping. For strength and compactness, the miniature components are assembled on a tiny copper laminate base, etched to provide interconnections in the printed circuit technique. The entire unit is plastic-coated and then mounted within the microphone capsule. Frequency response of model A-258 is ± 6 db from 500 to 6,000 cps, with a 6 db per octave fall-off from 500 cps down.

H-F GENERATOR for dielectric heat sealing

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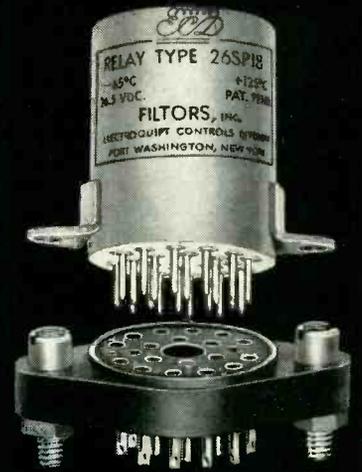
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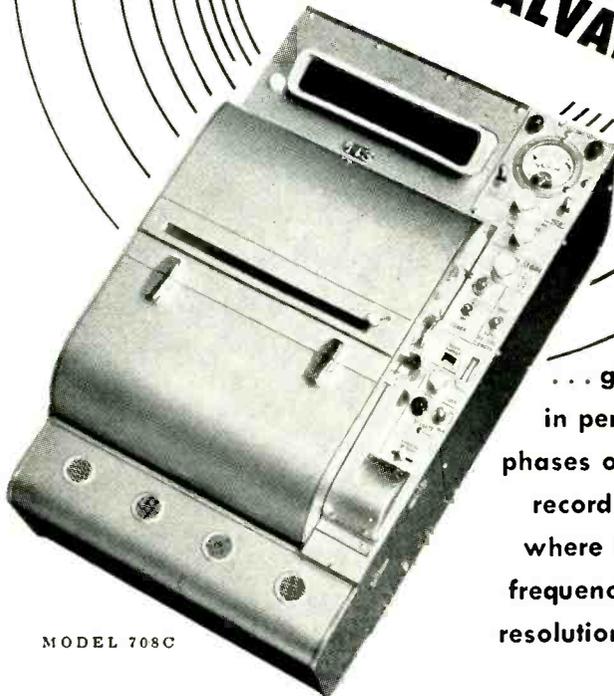
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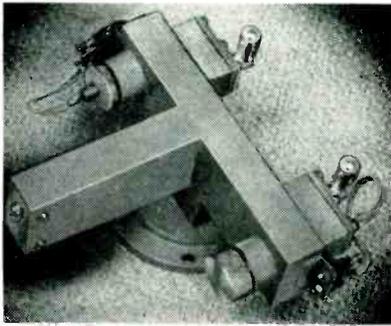


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for printed circuit use

METHODE MFG. Co., 2021 Churchill, Chicago, Ill., has available a newly designed laminated tube socket for printed-circuit application. Sockets utilize twin wafers supporting contacts with vertical terminals which snap into individual holes in the circuit panel. This permits the printing of jumpers on the circuit panel to connect different pin positions. Static load tests indicate that this socket, properly dip-soldered into a multiple-hole pattern in a printed wiring panel, will withstand a force ten times normal tube withdrawal force with the printed circuit base material fracturing before failure of terminal connections. Sockets are available

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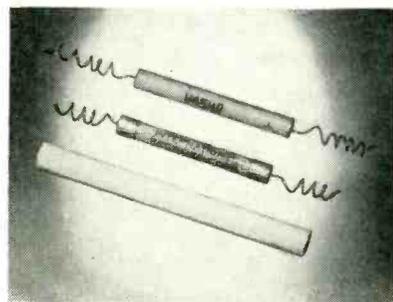
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TECHNICAL DATA The basic properties of the cathode ray tube that concern the designer or the user are: deflection sensitivity, unit line brightness, line width, static voltage requirements and physical size. A comparison between cathode ray tubes manufactured by Waterman Products Company is shown in the table below. These tubes are available in P1, P2, P7 and P11 phosphors. 3JP1, 3JP7, 3SP1 and 3XP1 are available as JAN tubes.

TUBE	PHYSICAL DATA			STATIC VOLTAGE			DEFLECTION*		LIGHT OUTPUT**
	Face	Length	Base	A3	A2	A2 Max.	Vert	Hor	
3JP1	3"	10"	Med Diheptal	3000	1500	2000	111	150	352
3MP1	3"	8"	Sm Duodecal		750	2500	99	104	33
3RP1	3"	9 1/8"	Sm Duodecal		1000	2750	61	86	44
3SP1	1.5x3"	9 1/8"	Sm Duodecal		1000	2750	61	86	44
3XP1	1.5x3"	8 7/8"	Loctal		2000	2750	33	80	218

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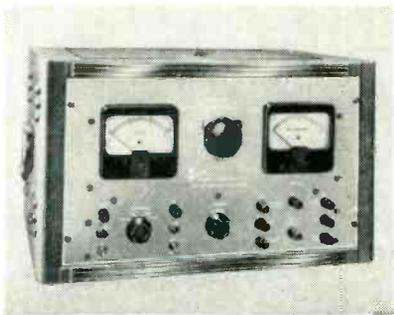
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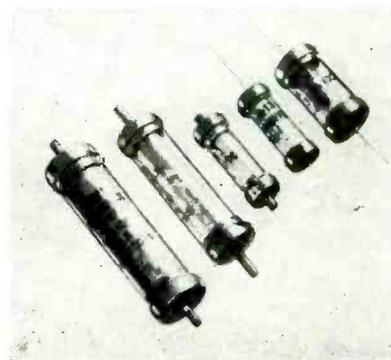
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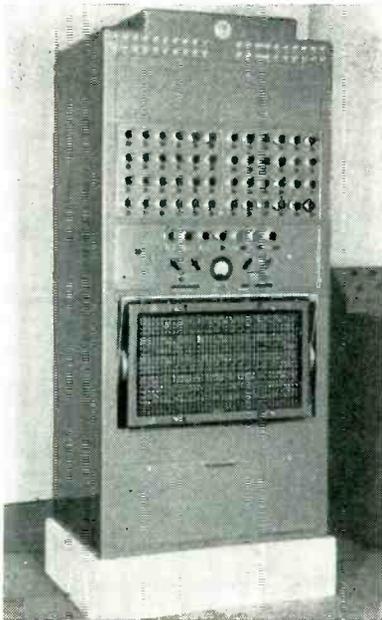


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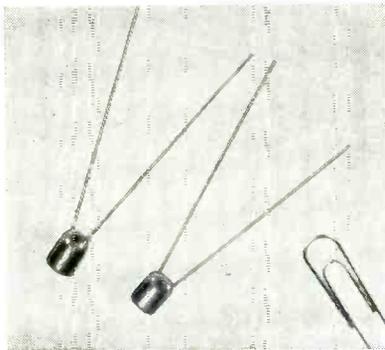
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ANALOG COMPUTER features 30 amplifiers

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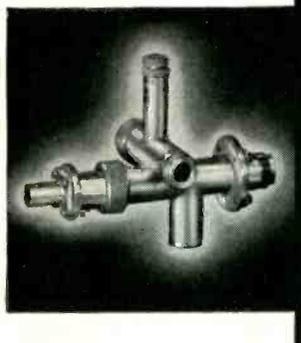
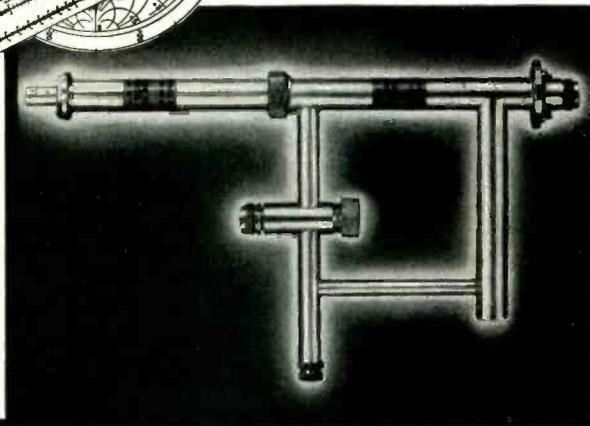
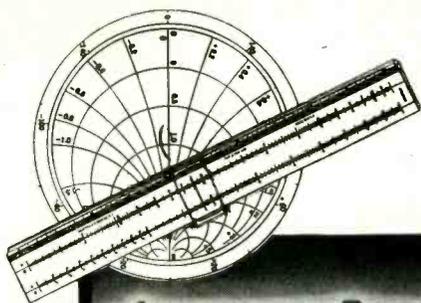
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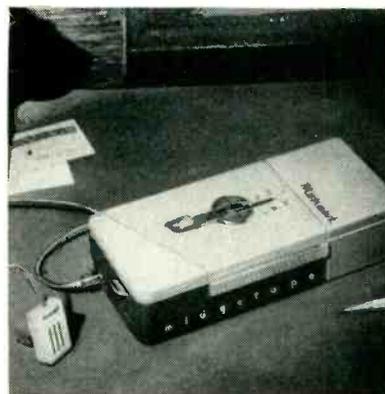
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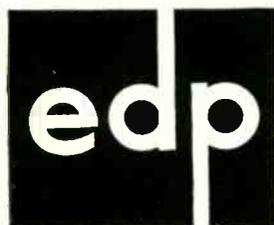
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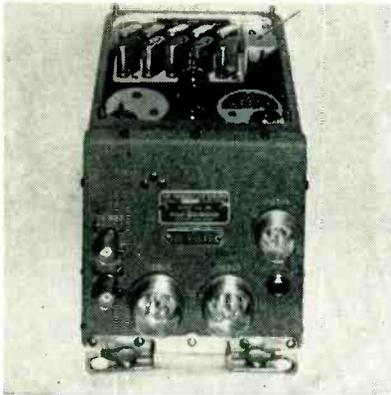
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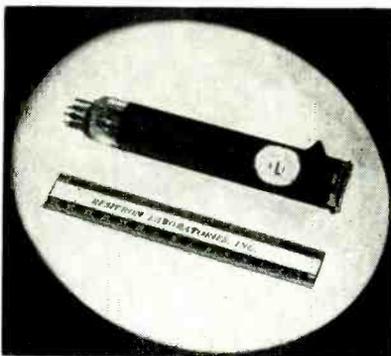


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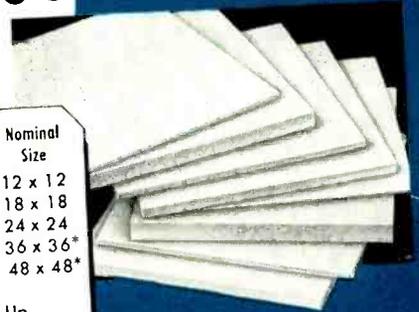
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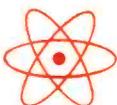
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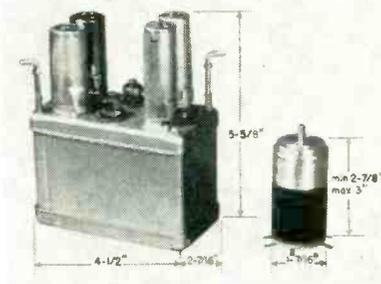
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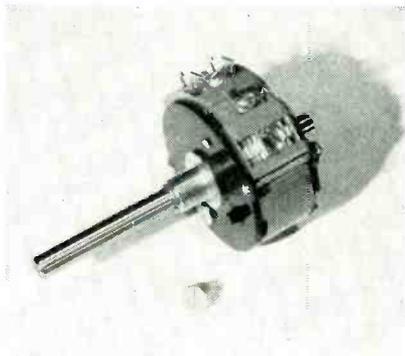
FEEDBACK CONTROLS, INC., 1332 North Henry St., Alexandria, Va., has available a new, complete packaged servo system, including amplifier, motor and gear train. The amplifier is equipped with screw-driver adjustments to peak the system to a wide variety of load conditions. Applications include: synchro data transmission systems, follow-up systems, laboratory and industrial instrumentation, simulators, computers, fire control equipment and automatic systems. Characteristics for two models of the system are given in data sheet PR-0234.



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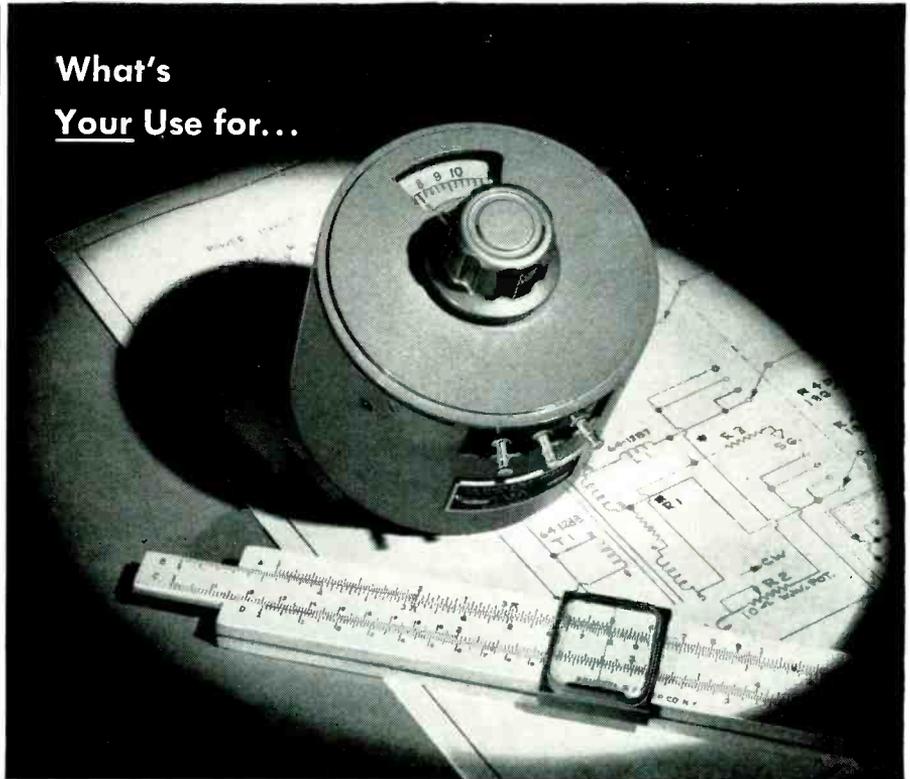


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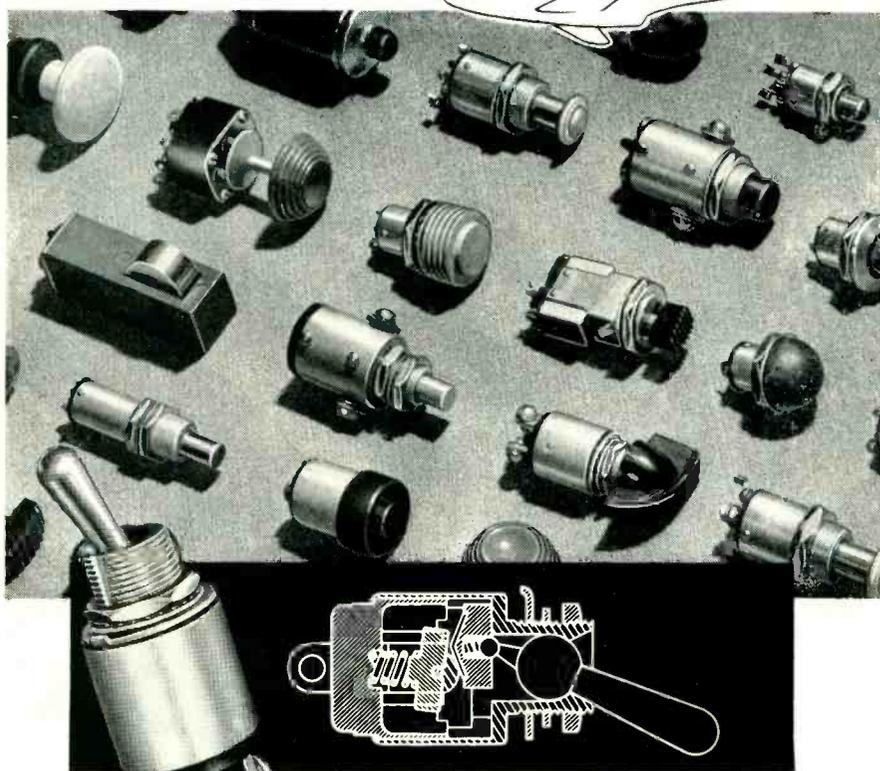
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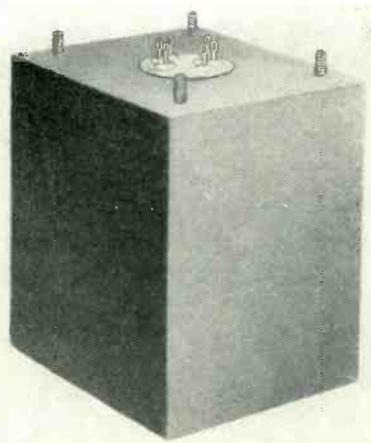
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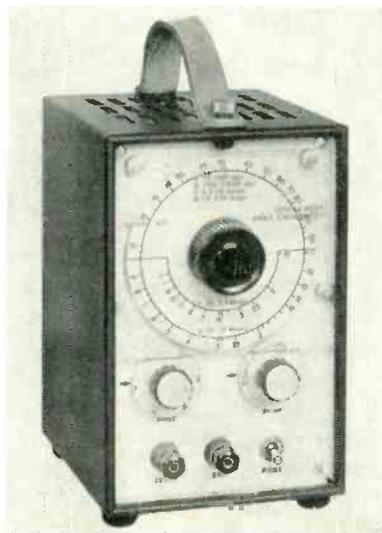
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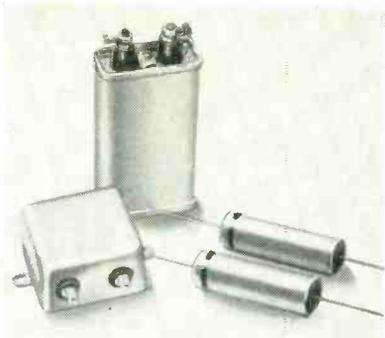
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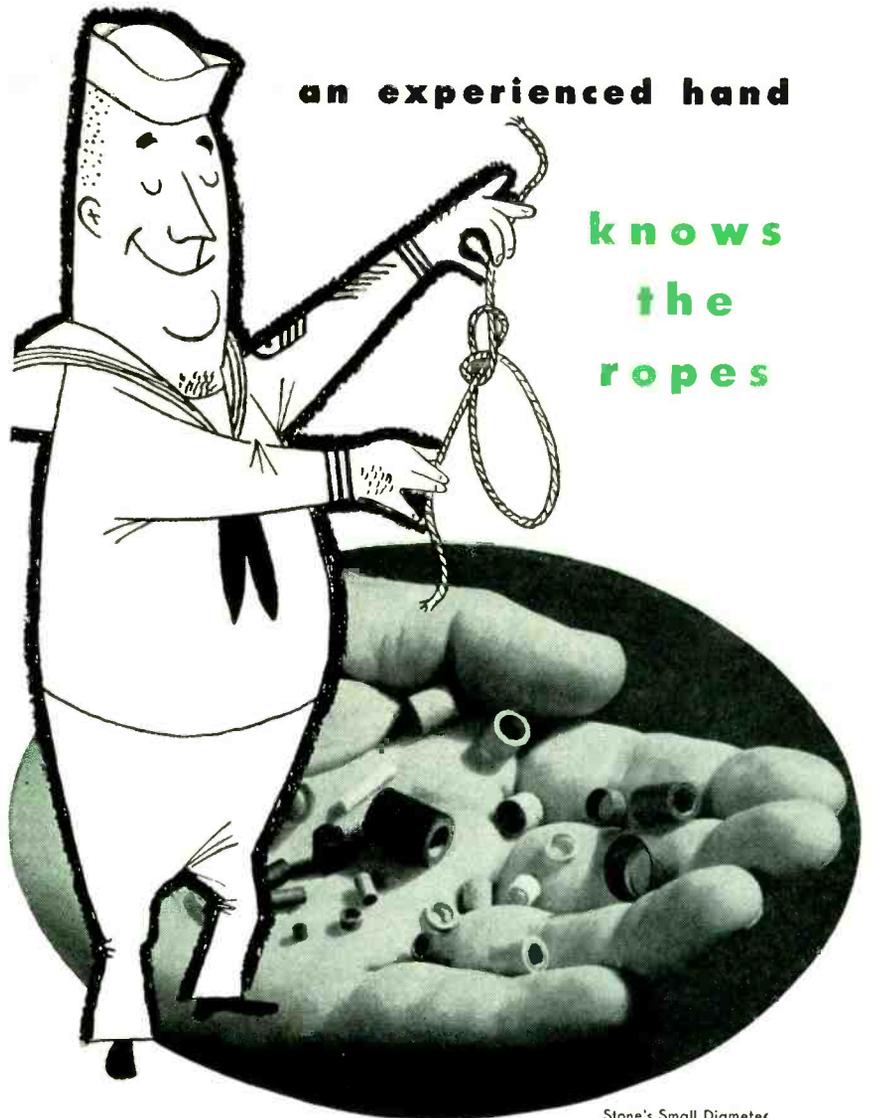
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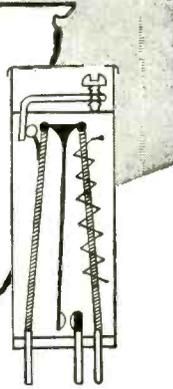
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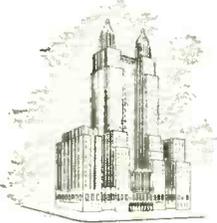
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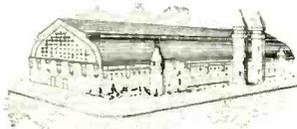
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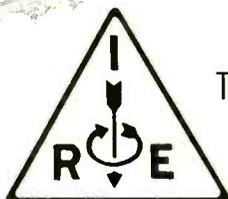
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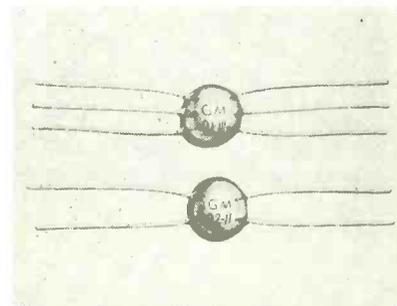
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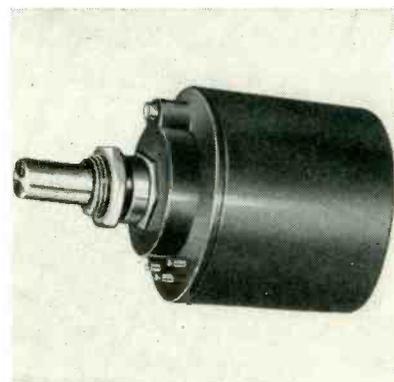
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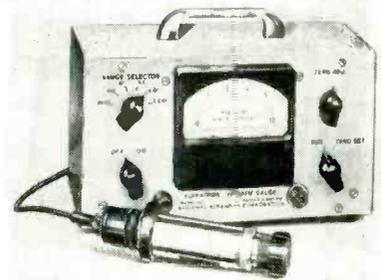
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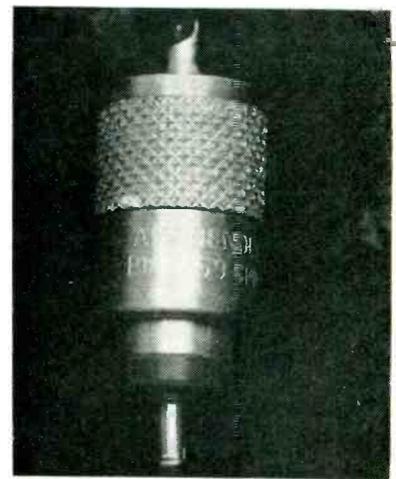
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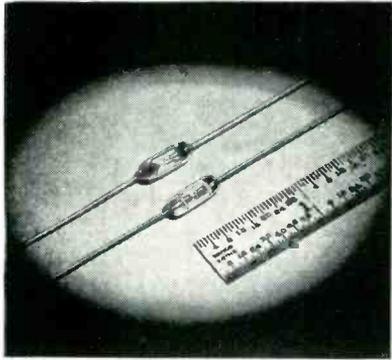
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HOLLAND ELECTRONICS, 572 Broome St., New York 13, N. Y., has developed a new, simplified, low-cost unit with integral test terminal which provides the comparability and high accuracy necessary in testing amplifier gain and level in color tv video systems, and also eliminates undesired reflections and temporary expedients. This coaxial termination test plug features a precision, film-type resistor and an accessible and rugged test terminal. Type No. 259-75, illustrated, includes a type PL-259 plug with 75-

ohm resistor, and is tested to 1-percent tolerance before shipment. Other tolerances, resistance values and plug types are available.



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in all-glass envelope

AMPEREX ELECTRONIC CORP., 230 Duffy Ave., Hicksville, L. I., N. Y., has added to its line of germanium diodes three new all-glass-envelope types. The 1N87G is a high quality video detector which offers high rectification efficiency coupled with low loading on resonant circuits. The OA71 is a high back resistance type designed for computer and general purpose applications. The OA73 is also a video detector having advantages similar to the 1N87G, and is intended for higher level i-f signals where its greater back resistance eliminates peak synch clipping. Its stability, and high-front-to-back ratio also makes it applicable for computer applications such as transistor clamps.



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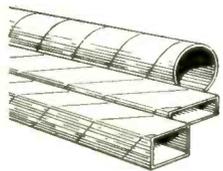
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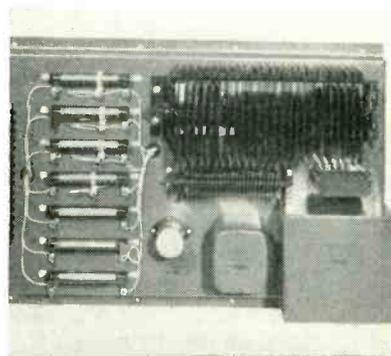
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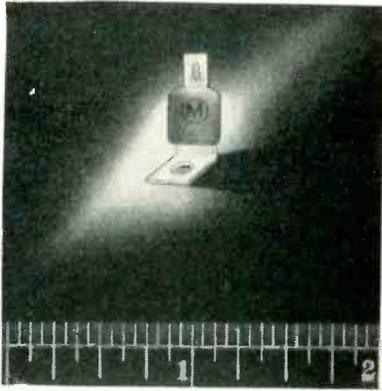


MAGNETIC AMPLIFIERS regulate control voltage

ACME ELECTRONICS, INC., 2724 South Peck Road, Monrovia, Calif., has introduced a line of magnetic amplifiers for control voltage regulation. Model S-1446 is for a 10 kva, 115 v 400 cycle, single phase alternator. Regulation is 1 percent from no load to full load, and it will withstand 150 percent overload. Recovery time is 0.3 sec. It is encapsulated and hermetically sealed, moisture and fungus resistant. Model S-1442 is designed for 115 or 208 v, 400 cycle, 3-phase alternator. It operates into high impedance field, and has 3-phase sensing.

CERAMIC CAPACITOR has rugged construction

MUCON CORP., 9 St. Francis St., Newark 5, N. J., announces the style S-3 uhf stand-off subminiature ceramic capacitor. Its sturdy con-



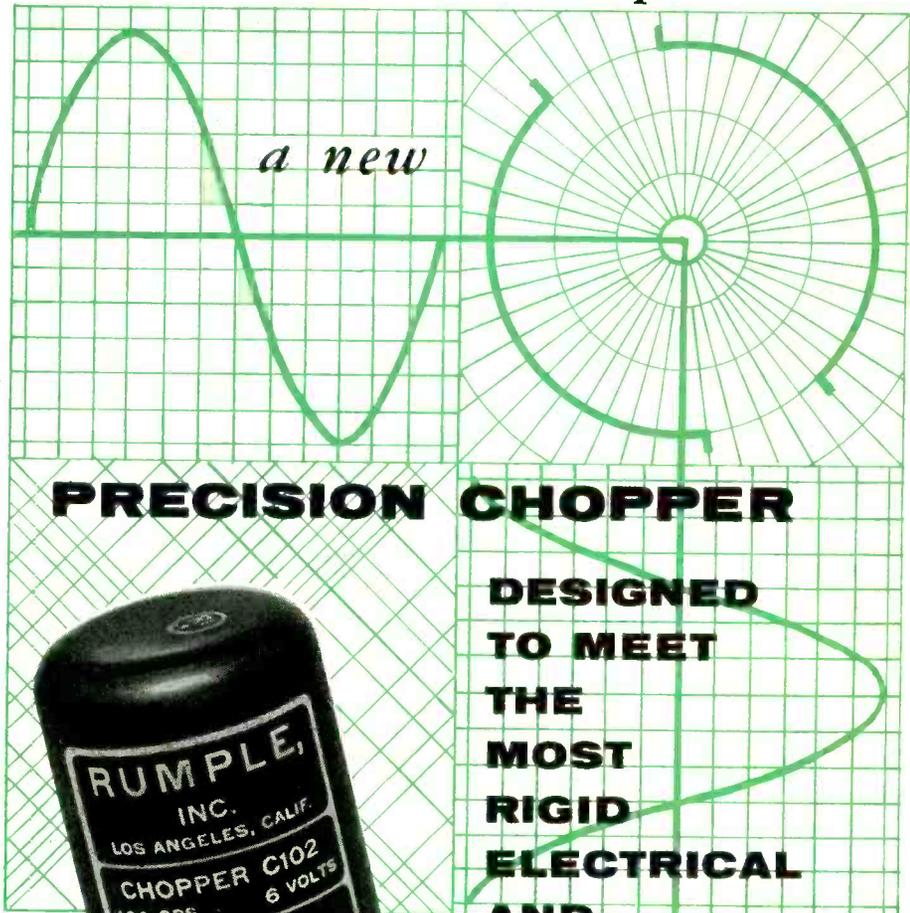
struction incorporates a tin-plated copper mounting which almost completely encloses the dielectric material, thus allowing the supporting member to take most of the stress placed upon the wiring terminal and avoiding the strain upon the ceramic body which causes failure in less rugged units. The style S-3 may be had in any one of the various types of ceramic dielectric materials, in capacitance values ranging from 2 to 3,000 μf depending on material used and working voltage rating.



COMPARATOR BRIDGE for calibrating lab units

DONNER SCIENTIFIC Co., 2829 7th St., Berkeley 10, Calif. Model 50 comparator bridge is designed for use as both a precision voltage source and a precision comparator of voltages in the range of -100 v to $+100\text{ v}$. It is especially useful as a secondary standard for calibration of laboratory instruments. A precision ten-turn potentiometer with dial allows the output voltage to be set precisely equal to an external voltage; accuracy to within 0.1 percent is readily obtainable with direct reading on the potentiometer dial. A special circuit provides sliding meter sensitivity on

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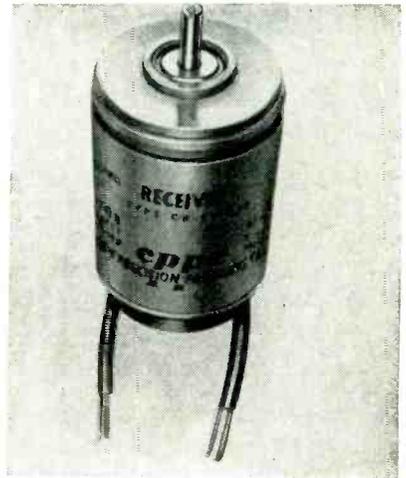
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SYNCHROS
feature high accuracies

CLIFTON PRECISION PRODUCTS Co., INC., Marple at Broadway, Clifton Heights, Pa., has developed a new

series of size 11 synchros. These instruments feature the high accuracies available previously only in larger units. Maximum diameter is 1.062 in. and maximum overall length is 1.702 in. Weight of the synchros is 3.1 oz. The size 11 synchros are available with leads, or can be specially ordered with radial or axial terminals. Cast stator and clamped bearing race construction insure lifetime alignment and accuracy. Dielectric insulation between windings and case is rated in excess of 550 v a-c. The size 11 synchros are available in the following types: signal generators, receivers, regular and high-impedance control transformers, high-output control transformers, control differentials, resolvers and sine-cosine generators.



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for a-c/d-c measurements

SCIENTIFIC SPECIALTIES CORP., Snow and Union Streets, Boston 35, Mass. The VM-82 is a vacuum-tube voltmeter featuring wide range, excellent stability and high sensitivity. For d-c measurements the range is 50 mv full scale to 500 v full scale with 11 range positions. Input resistance is 50 megohms on all ranges. Power input is 115 v, 60 cycles a-c, approximately 25 w. Accuracy is 3 percent of full scale on all range positions. For a-c measurements an r-f probe using a germanium diode in a half-wave rectifier is provided. The probe is so designed as to keep a high input impedance at high frequencies. Range for a-c measurements is from 75

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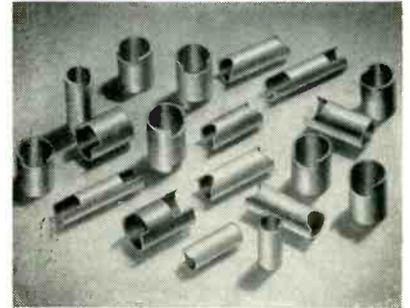


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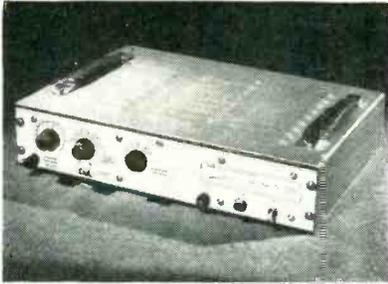
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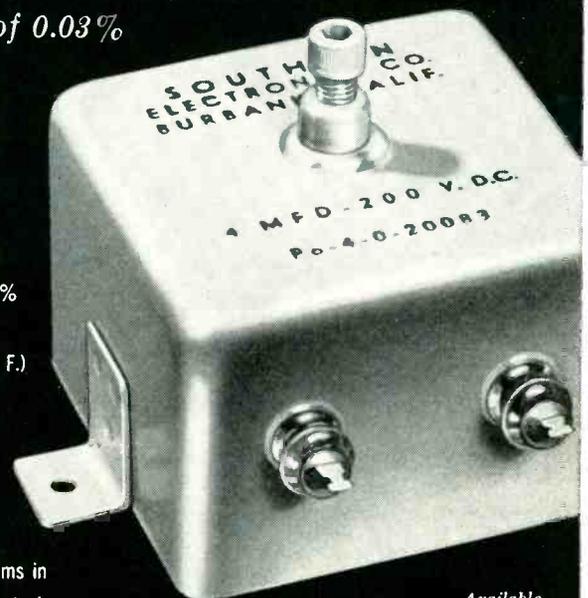
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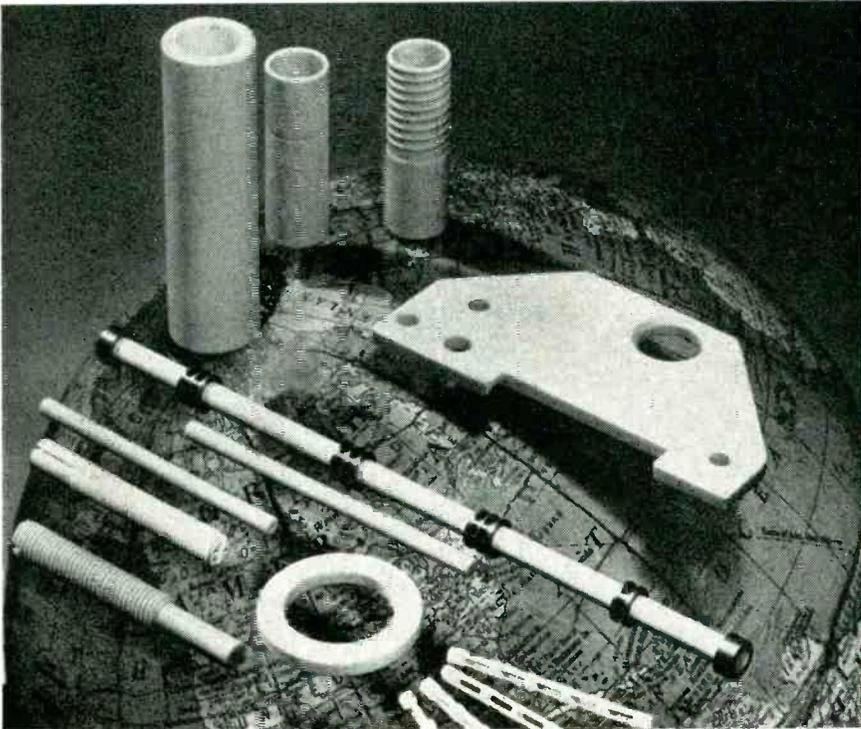


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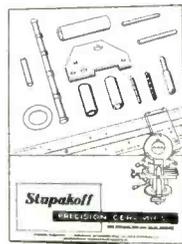
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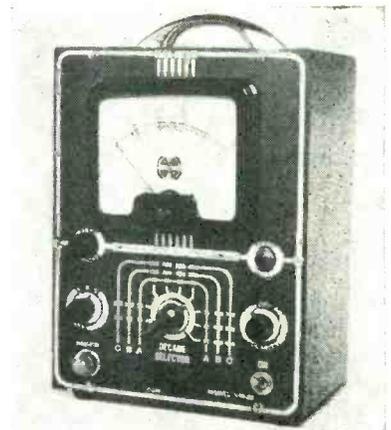


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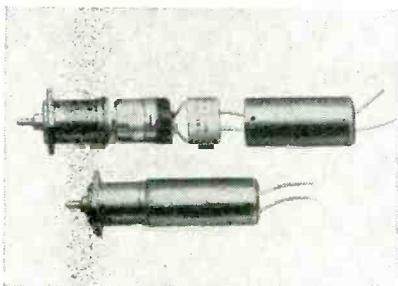
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CHICAGO ELECTRONIC LABORATORIES, 1214 W. Madison St., Chicago 7, Ill., is manufacturing microwave pulsed power sources with outputs as high as 1.5 megawatts. Applications of the units include wave-

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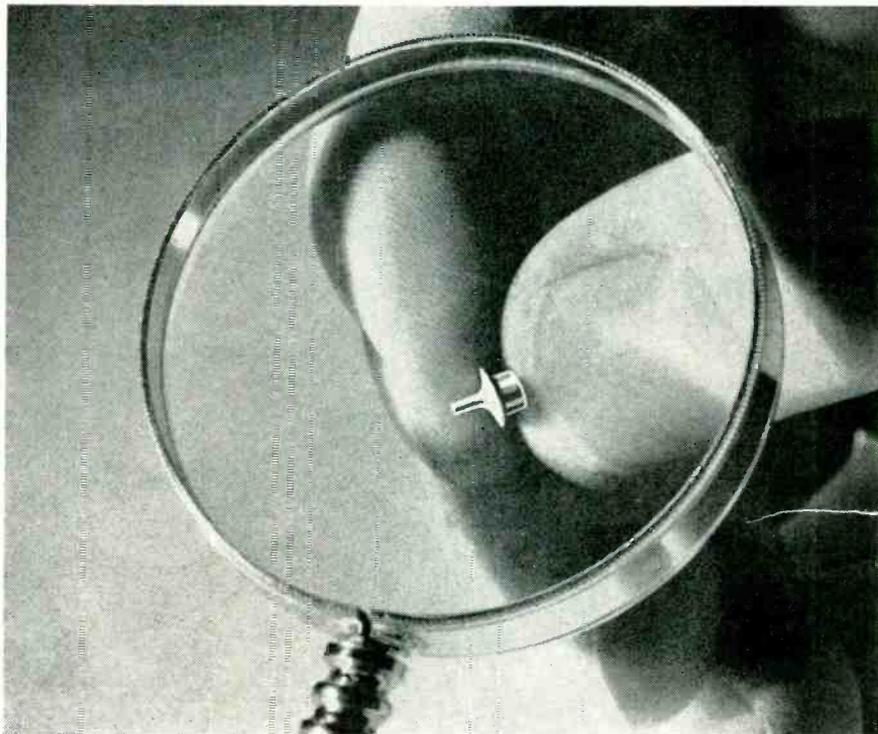


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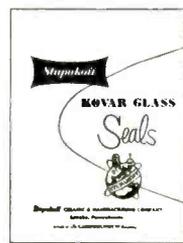
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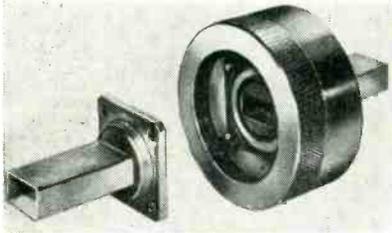


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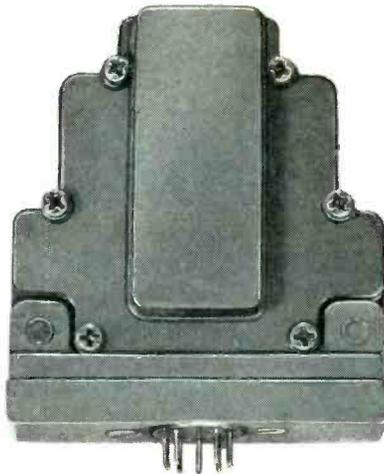
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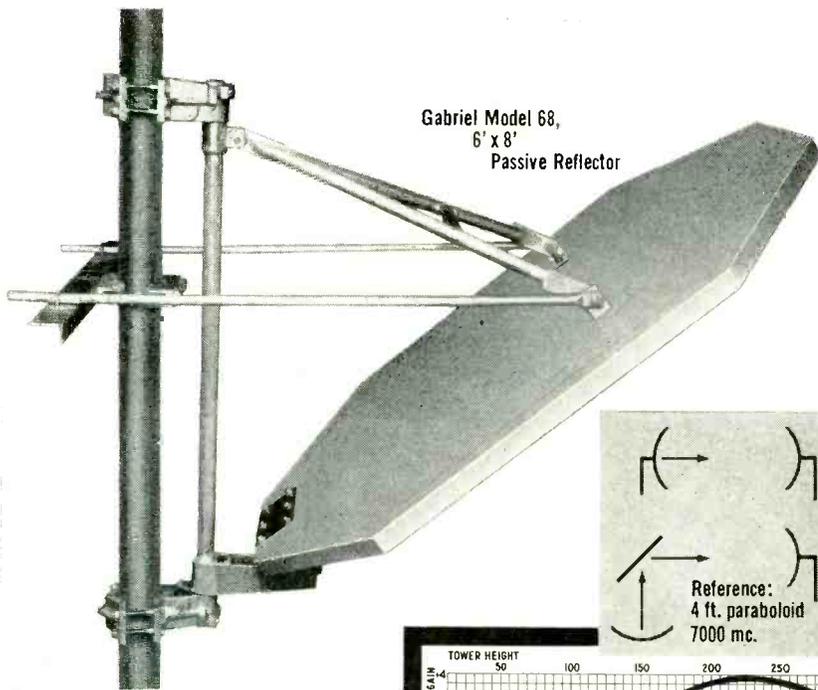
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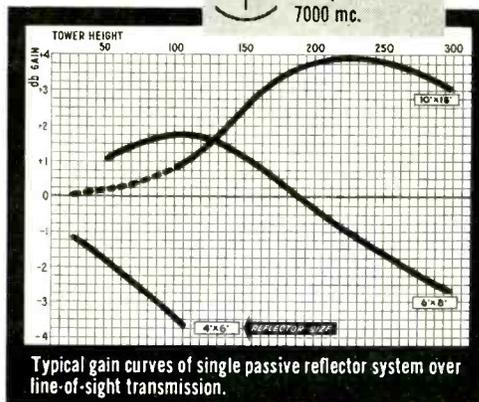
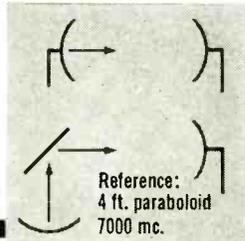
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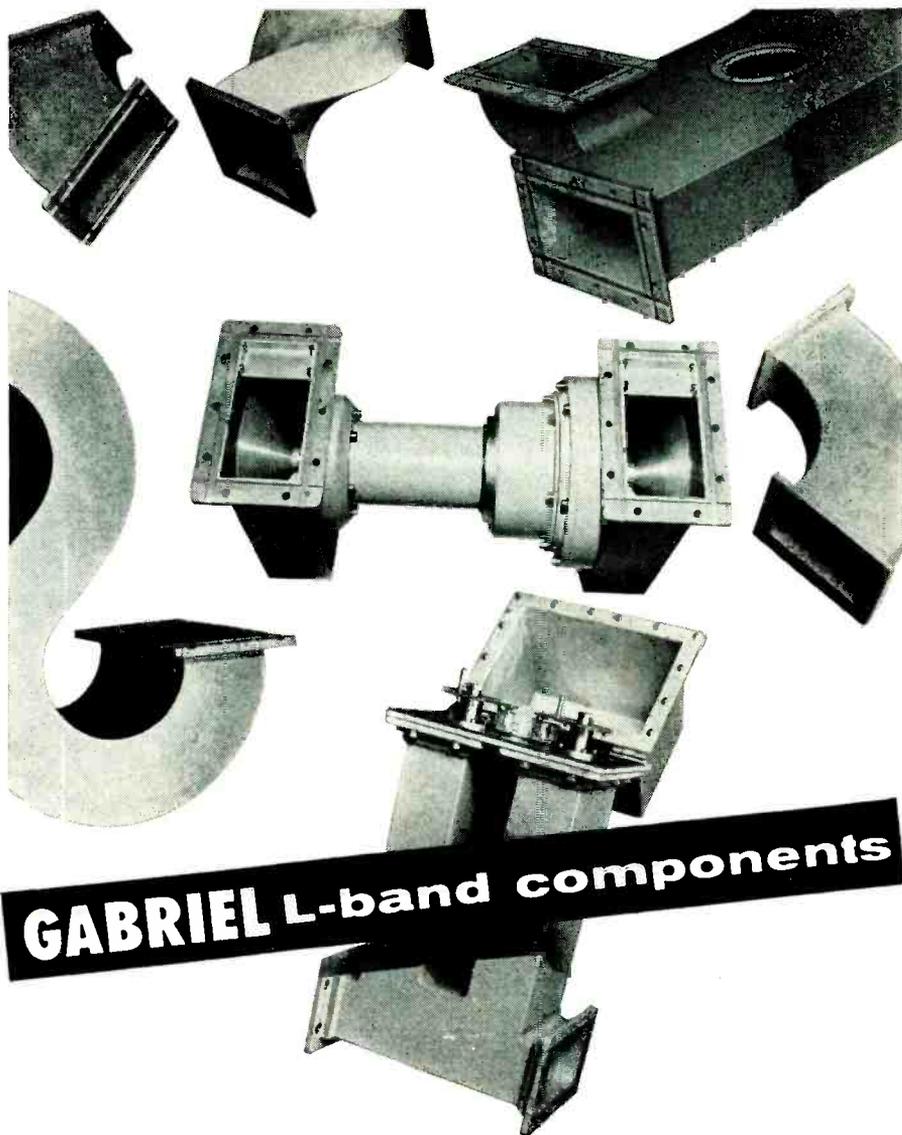
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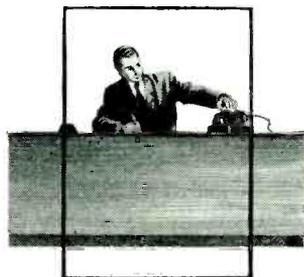
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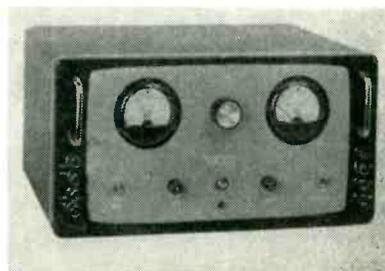
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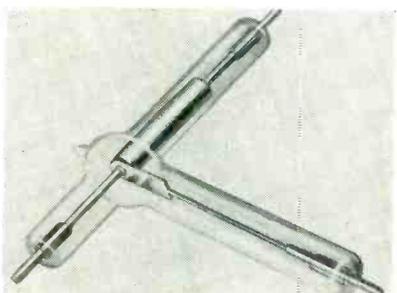
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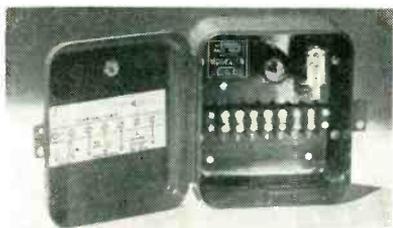
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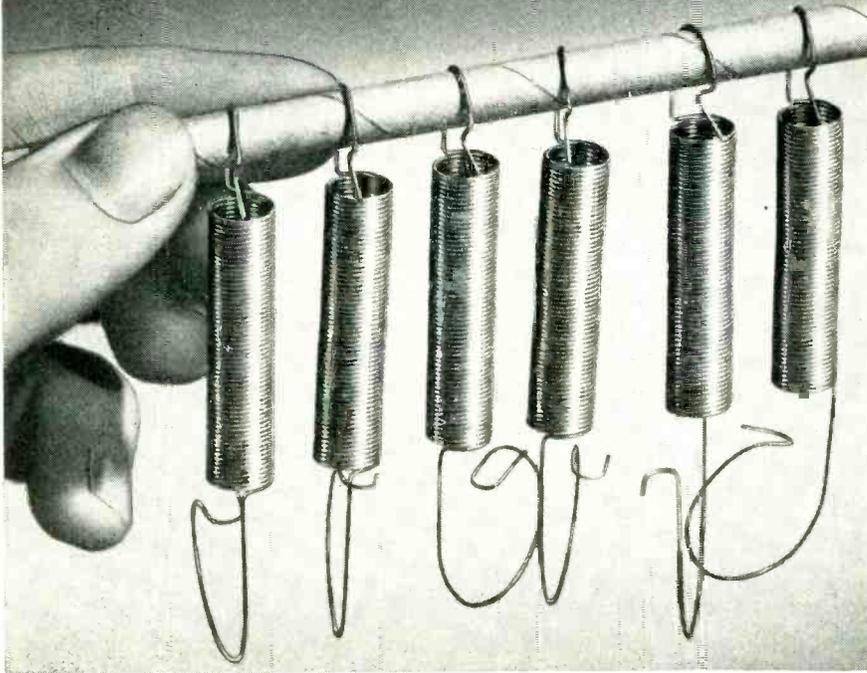
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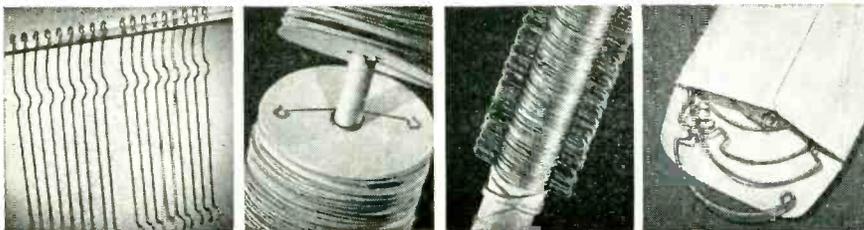
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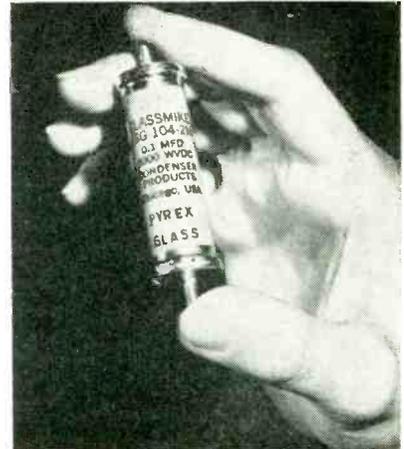
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Literature

Closed Circuit Television. Radio Corp. of America, Camden 2, N. J., has published a 4-page folder, How To Read A Blueprint at 500 Feet, telling how closed circuit tv is applied to achieve effective work coordination and two-way visual communication between widely separated buildings. The folder describes the simplicity and functions of TV Eye, a low-cost closed circuit

tv equipment. Several applications for closed circuit tv are outlined. Accessory equipment required for special applications is briefly described and illustrated. Request Form 3R2436.

Selenium Rectifiers and Diodes. International Resistance Co., 401 N. Broad St., Philadelphia 8, Pa. Catalog data bulletin SR-1A deals with Microstak selenium rectifiers and selenium diodes. The 8-page bulletin contains comprehensive data on construction, applications, types, ratings, reference curves, specifications and d-c characteristics. Charts and graphs are included.

Electronic Test Instruments. Shasta Division, Beckman Instruments, Inc., 1432 Nevin Ave., Richmond, Calif., announces availability of a brochure describing its new line of electronic test instrumentation including vacuum-tube voltmeters, oscillators, square wave generators resistance bridges, power supplies, wide-band amplifiers and various accessories.

Transistor Soldering Tool. Television Accessories Co., Box 6001, Arlington 6, Va., has available a catalog sheet dealing with the new ORYX-6 transistor soldering tool. The soldering iron discussed weighs only ¼ oz, is but 6 in. long, and features a ⅛ in. chisel tip. It is particularly recommended for fine soldering of transistors, germanium diodes, hair-spring movements and all delicate assemblies.

Decimal Counters. Advance Electronics Co., Inc., 451 Highland Ave., Passaic, N. J. A recent bulletin illustrates and describes types 100A and 100B decimal counters. The units discussed feature direct reading in digits, plug-in construction, counting rate up to 100,000 per sec and immediate reset without missing a count. Complete specifications are listed.

Crossbar Switch. James Cunningham, Son & Co., Inc., 13 Canal St., Rochester 8, N. Y. A single-sheet bulletin contains an illustrated description of a new h-f crossbar switch. Included are a dimensional drawing, chief features and

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Fluctuating-Pressure Transducer. Electronic Engineering Associates, Ltd., 961 Brittan Ave., San Carlos, Calif. A new leaflet, form PT654, describes a miniature flush-diaphragm strain-gage transducer recommended for applications requiring small size and light weight as well as arrangement where the sensing diaphragm can be located directly in the surface under pressure to eliminate phase and amplitude errors in fluctuating-pressure measurements. The leaflet illustrates and describes the transducer; provides dimensional and construction information in mechanical drawings and gives electrical circuitry. Operating parameters are tabulated for the standard pressure ranges of the $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. diameter transducers.

Shielded Room. The Office of Aviation Information, CAA, Washington 25, D. C. Information on construction of a shielded room is contained in Aviation Safety Release No. 391, entitled "The Use of Shielded Rooms in Aircraft Radio Maintenance," now available without charge. The shielding described keeps out radio interference which makes electrical measurements difficult and prevents accurate frequency adjustments. The shielding also prevents illegal and undesirable radiations from going outside the room.

Receiver Recorder. Bailey Meter Co., 1050 Ivanhoe Road, Cleveland 10, Ohio. A recent 12-page brochure explains in detail a receiver recorder for pneumatic and electric transmission systems. It includes liberal illustrations, application, operation, engineering and ordering specifications. Write for Product Specification E12-5.

Potentiometer Linearities. Clarostat Mfg. Co., Inc., Dover, N. H. To aid in the selection of the type of linearity which the application of a potentiometer demands, while remaining consistent with economic considerations, the company's engineering department has come up with definitions of 4 different types of linearities—*independent, zero-*

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Interference Filters. Tobe Deutschmann Corp., Norwood, Mass. The new 2-page engineering bulletin No. F-102, "Guide to Specification of Interference Filters," presents 27 electrical environmental and mechanical check points when designing, selecting or specifying electronic noise filters. The reverse side of the bulletin has a handy decibel conversion chart.

Insulated Terminals and Splices. Burndy Engineering Co., Inc., Norwalk, Conn. The Insulug Bulletin YAE54 has recently been released, providing latest information on the tin-plated copper, nylon-insulated, compression-installed Insulugs and Insulinks. The bulletin contains all straight and right-angle Insulugs and Insulinks for copper aircraft and flexible cable sizes No. 26 through 2/0. A convenient tool index provides tool information for installing the entire range of Insulugs and Insulinks.

Converter Data. Gothard Mfg. Co., 2110 Clear Lake Ave., Springfield, Ill. Bulletin 420, a new condensed catalog, has just been issued on the series K rotary converter. The new literature describes the company's line of heavy-duty, industrial-type, 3,600-rpm converters. It offers a wealth of information, including characteristics and capacities.

Step Variable Delay Lines. Advance Electronics Co., Inc., 451 Highland Ave., Passaic, N. J. A recent bulletin covers types 601, 602 and 603 step variable delay lines that feature equal input and output impedance, 11 different steps and excellent transient response. Included are an illustrated description and a table of specifications.

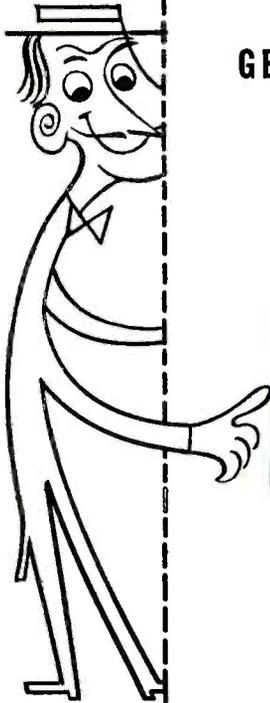
Waveguide Equipment. NARDA Microwave Test Equipment & Bolometers, 66 Main St., Mineola, N. Y. A recent bulletin contains illustrated descriptions of types N-333 and N-334 thermistors, types N-610B and N-821B bolometers. Also included are specification data on K_a-band, X-band and broadband

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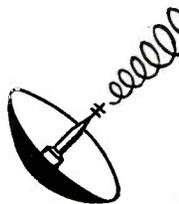
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Casting Compounds Bulletin. Thiokol Chemical Corp., 780 N. Clinton Ave., Trenton, N. J. Starting formulations and resultant properties of the company's liquid polymer/epoxy resin casting compounds are described in a new 12-page booklet. The compounds described display a high degree of resilience and impact resistance throughout a broad temperature range, will withstand severe temperature cycling and have good resistance to water vapor transmission. Good strength and electrical properties and excellent resistance to organic and inorganic liquid are obtained with the casting compounds discussed.

Wafer Capacitors. Aircraft-Marine Products, Inc., 2100 Paxton St., Harrisburg, Pa., has available a catalog on a new line of Capitron wafer capacitors ranging from 25 to 100,000 μf with a tolerance of ± 5 percent. The catalog gives complete descriptions, special design factors, voltages, dissipation factors, leakage resistance, temperature vs voltage derating factor, absorption and capacitance variation vs frequency and temperature of capacitors.

Analytical and Control Instruments. Consolidated Engineering Corp., 300 N. Sierra Madre Villa, Pasadena 8, Calif. Bulletin CEC-1302A is entitled "Analytical and Control Instruments." The graphically-illustrated general catalog contains information on the company's analytical, isotope-ratio, dual-purpose and process-monitoring mass spectrometers; high-vacuum leak detectors; Titrilog sulfur recorders and Spectro-SADICs (high-speed analog-to-digital converters). Detailed information is also given on the operation of the company's Analytical Services section which serves research and industrial organizations.

VHF Communications Receiver. Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. An 8-page folder covers the 51X-1 vhf communications receiver. Included are photographic

illustrations, outstanding features and specifications, a block diagram and an outline drawing. Illustrated information on associated equipment is also given.

Direct-Writing Oscillograph. Offner Electronics Inc., 5320 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago 25, Ill., has available an 8-page illustrated booklet describing a new direct-writing oscillograph, the type M Dynograph recorder. This booklet details the construction, specifications and operating principles of the Dynograph. Schematic diagrams show the wide variety of sensing units that can be used with the chopper-type d-c amplifier.

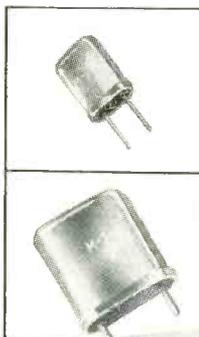
Meter Catalog. Empire Devices Products Corp., 38-15 Bell Blvd., Bayside 61, N. Y. A 6-page folder illustrates and describes models NF-105 and NF-114 noise and field intensity meters; models AT-100 and AT-101 step attenuators; models AT-50 and AT-60 uhf attenuators; model CM-107 broadband crystal mixer; models IG-102 and IG-115 uhf impulse generators; and model ND-110 noise and distortion analyzer. Complete engineering data for all instruments are included.

Plug-In Units. EECO Production Co., 827 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles 5, Calif. A new 32-page illustrated bulletin 81554 presents circuit drawings and specifications on 29 different plug-in units. A number of typical applications are also presented to illustrate the use of the company's plug-in units. Prices are included.

High-Altitude Nomograms. Rotron Mfg. Co., 7-9 Schoonmaker Lane, Woodstock, N. Y., offers the design engineer a novel and practical short-cut to calculating volumes and weights of cooling air required for electronic equipment in diverse airborne applications. ENG-DATA sheet No. 20201-1 covers 8 pages of graphs and nomograms with a short text giving examples pertaining to typical practical cases. These examples are split into the 2 categories for laminar and turbulent flow. Some of the nomograms are the result of considerable mathematical work, and derivations of the form-

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Solenoid Contactor Bulletin. Guardian Electric Mfg. Co., 1621 W. Walnut St., Chicago 12, Ill., has available a completely new solenoid contactor bulletin. Featuring a wide range of enclosed and sealed models with power ranges up to 250 amperes, the bulletin is fully illustrated, shows dimensional drawings and gives complete technical data. Included are military specification numbers, type numbers and specific approval information. Write for bulletin SC-9.

Printed Circuitry Techniques. National Vulcanized Fibre Co., Wilmington 99, Delaware. Advantages of printed circuitry are thoroughly covered in a new 12-page bulletin entitled "Mechanize Your Wiring . . . With Copper-Clad Phenolite." The bulletin highlights the numerous potentials printed circuitry offers design engineers and manufacturers. Of particular interest is a discussion of the economics of printed circuit design and construction as compared with conventional handwiring methods. The fully-illustrated bulletin covers basic technical facts and design data related to applied printed circuitry. Methods of producing printed circuits and design and construction considerations are treated in detail. Also presented are complete specifications on, and properties of, copper-clad Phenolite.

Electronic Counters. Electronic Products Division, Post Machinery Co., Beverly, Mass. Catalog A is a 14-page booklet giving operating instructions for the company's Decitron electronic counters. Included are specifications, general description, installation instructions and data on photo heads and kickers. Information on maintenance and service as well as a parts list are included.

Extruded Plastics. Anchor Plastics Co., Inc., 36-36 36th St., Long Island City 6, N. Y. A new 4-page brochure illustrates over 50 different cross sections typical of the almost limitless variety of

shapes, rods, strips and tubes which can be custom extruded from thermoplastics. General specifications of the various types of extrusions are given. In addition, the brochure describes and illustrates fabricated components which can be made from extrusions and also explains how plastics can be extruded over other core materials. Also included is a guide to the comparison and selection of ten thermoplastic materials used for extrusions.

Pulse Transformers. Berkshire Laboratories, Lincoln, Mass. A single-page bulletin covers 3 types of pulse transformers, listing their uses and advantages. Diagrammatic specifications, characteristics and prices are included.

Magnetic Tape Data Recording. The Davies Laboratories Inc., 4705 Queensbury Rd., Riverdale, Md. Bulletin 54-D covers magnetic tape data recording equipment. Information included consists of data on compensation, recording and playback heads, portable recorders, laboratory recording-reproducing equipment, tape transports, f-m discriminators, playback amplifiers and speed control servo. A table shows characteristics of portable recorders.

Environmental Test Equipment. The American Research Corp., 11 Brook St., Bristol, Conn., has published a 6-page catalog, No. 55, covering developments in and additions to a complete line of environmental test equipment. In addition to regular equipment for testing under conditions of temperature, altitude, humidity and sand and dust at various extremes, in various combinations, the publication covers their recently developed explosion chamber, rain and sunshine chamber, altitude and temperature equipment for occasional and visible testing, and a calibration test stand for sensitive calibration of temperature measurement and control devices.

Electronic Hardware. U.S. Engineering Co., 521 Commercial St., Glendale 3, Calif. The company's terminals, terminal boards, and etched and printed circuits are described and illustrated in a new

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Resistor Bulletins. Cinema Engineering Division of Aerovox Corp., 1100 Chestnut St., Burbank, Calif., has issued two new catalog sheets. One is on the company's hermetically sealed resistor networks with description, illustrations and customer application design detail data. The networks exceed the requirements of MIL-STD-202, methods 102 and 104; resistors within the assemblies exceed the requirements of MIL-R-93A specification. The second bulletin is on PW resistors for automation and printed wiring. These resistors, encapsulated in cast epoxy, exceed the requirements of MIL-R-93A where applicable.

Industrial Tube Characteristics. Raytheon Mfg. Co., 55 Chapel St., Newton 58, Mass., has announced availability of its new industrial tube characteristics booklet. It is composed of over 450 industrial types comprising 17 distinct tube classes ranging from reliable sub-miniature and miniature tubes to transistors. This largest and most comprehensive of the company's booklets now contains over 20 pages of technical data and basing information. The transistor line covered now consists of 9 types, including 3 hermetically sealed units.

Electronic Frequency Counter. The Detectron Corp., 5420 Vineland Ave., North Hollywood, Calif., has available a single-sheet bulletin illustrating and describing the DS-6100 electronic frequency counter. The unit discussed will count and display any electrical or mechanical event that can be converted to electrical impulses, from 10 to 100,000 events per sec. The bulletin outlines features, applications and specifications. Price is included.

Regulated D-C Power Supplies. Vickers Electric Div., Vickers, Inc., 1815 Locust St., St. Louis 3, Mo., has available a bulletin containing complete information on the new magnetic amplifier-selenium rectifier regulated d-c power supplies. Included are photographs of the equipment; a description of its design, operation and application; and

complete electrical and dimensional data on all models, in a range of ratings from 5 to 50 kw.

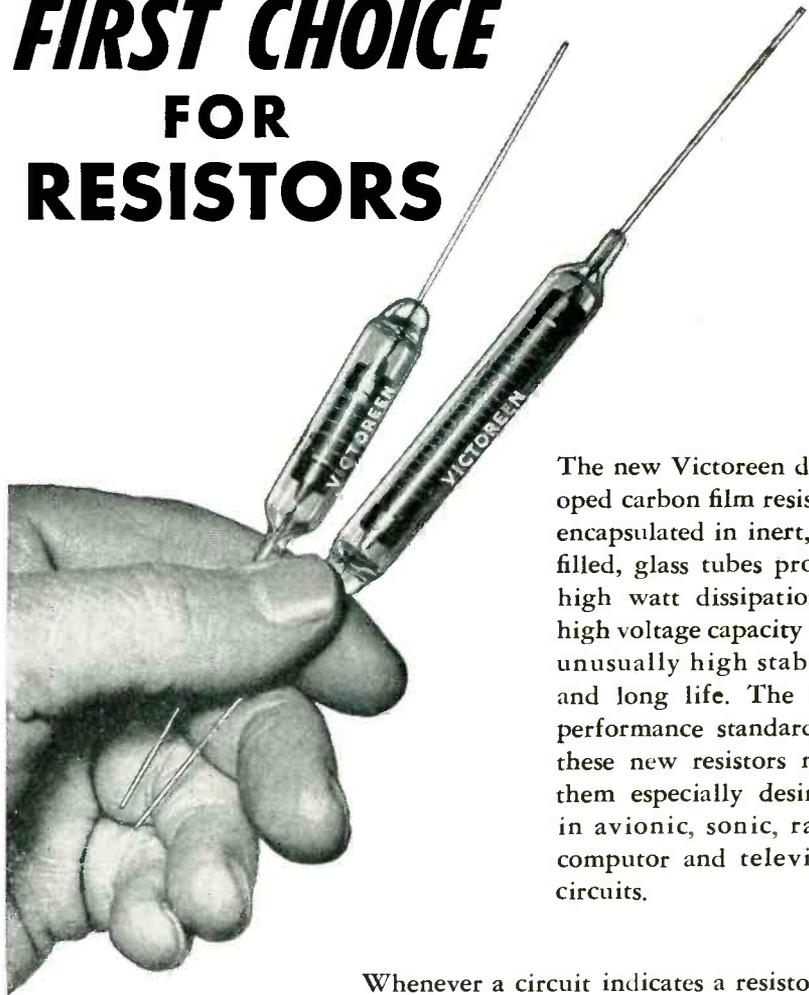
Precision Variable-Ratio Transformer. Vernistat Division, The Perkin-Elmer Corp., Norwalk, Conn. A new 6-page, 2-color brochure fully explains the construction and operation of the Vernistat, a new type of precision variable-ratio transformer. The Vernistat described combines the resolution and linearity associated with multi-turn potentiometers with the low output impedance characteristic of variable autotransformers. Included in the brochure are performance curves, application schematics in computer and servo systems, specifications of the 60 and 400-cps types, and step-by-step drawings illustrating the combination autotransformer and potentiometer mode of operation of the Vernistat.

Deflection Yoke Winder. Geo. Stevens Mfg. Co., Inc., Pulaski Road at Peterson, Chicago 30, Ill., has issued a catalog page illustrating and describing the new model YW series deflection yoke winder. Complete technical data are given on unique oscillating winding motion, types of coils wound, tension equipment, winding speeds, set-up time, motor equipment, instant resetting predetermining counter, positive stopping magnetic brake, mounting, multiple winding and other features. Illustrated are the machine, a color yoke, 70-deg yoke and two 90-deg yokes.

Subminiature Relay. General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y. A hermetically-sealed subminiature relay for electronic applications in aircraft, aboard ship and on portable units is described in a new bulletin now available. The new publication, listed as GEA-6211, gives information on the tiny relay's performance features, construction and operation. Size of the relay is illustrated with photographs and dimensional drawings.

Portable Power Supply. Lambda Electronics Corp., 103-02 Northern Blvd., Corona 68, N. Y. Model 71 portable power supply is illustrated and described in a recent 4-page folder. Included are special

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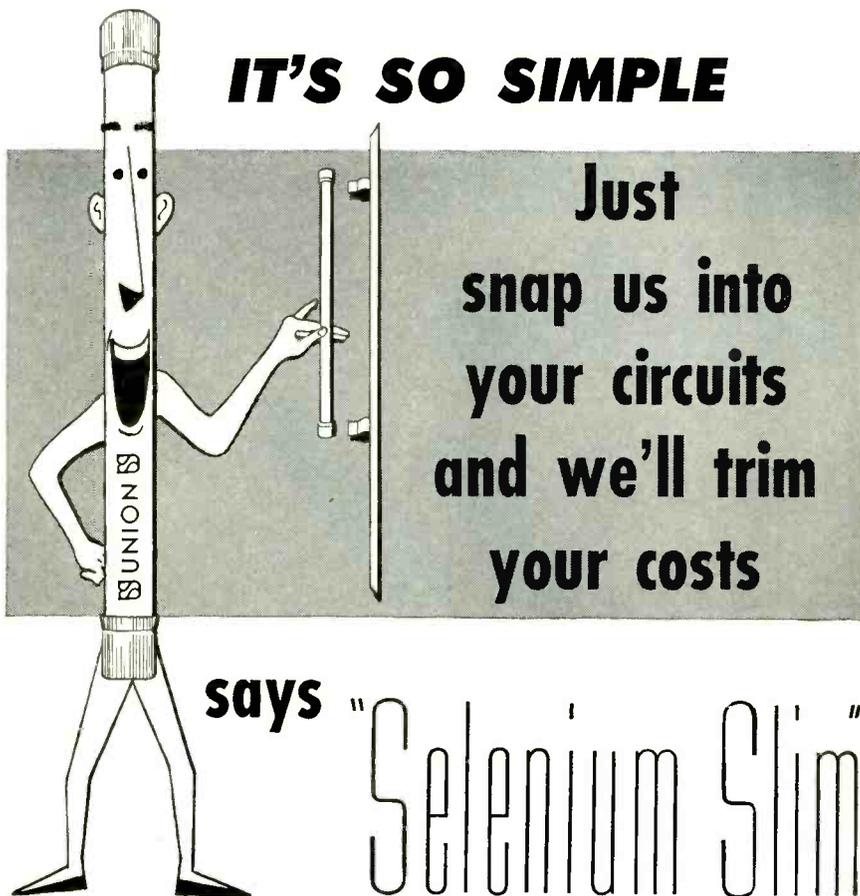
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Hysteresis Synchronous Motors. Technical Development Corp., 4060 Ince Blvd., Culver City, Calif. Nineteen models of hysteresis synchronous motors for high-fidelity recording and reproducing equipment are described in the 4-page catalog, No. 403-2. Motors discussed feature a flywheel rotor with a capstan shaft and provide direct-drive magnetic tape speeds of $1\frac{1}{2}$, $3\frac{1}{2}$, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 15 or 30 ips. Complete specifications, wiring diagrams and mounting details are included.

Data Processing Instruments. Consolidated Engineering Corp., 300 N. Sierra Madre Villa, Pasadena 8, Calif. Bulletin CEC-1301, a 12-page general catalog entitled "Data Processing Instruments", furnishes information on the company's complete line, ranging from miniature transducers to entire instrumentation systems. Photographs, technical specifications and descriptive functional diagrams lend reader interest to descriptions of the instruments playing vital roles in flight-test, field, production-line and laboratory use. Recording oscillographs, galvanometers, amplifiers, power supplies, matching networks, velocity and pressure pickups, vibration meters, oscillogram processors and analog-to-digital converters are among subjects included in the profusely illustrated booklet.

Magnet Wire. Garfield Wire Division of The Overlakes Corp., 142 Monroe St., Garfield, N. J. A six-page folder contains a step-by-step illustrated description of the company's methods of production of magnet wire. Included are 3 pages of magnet wire specifications. Also available is a complete price list for the various types.

Hermetically-Sealed Miniature Relay. General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y. The hermetically-sealed miniature relay, primarily applied in military and civilian aircraft, is described in a new bulletin. The publication, listed as GEA-6213, explains the features, per-

formance and specifications of the small relay. In addition to aircraft application, the relay is described as widely used in shipboard and land-based electronic equipment.

Constant-Speed Motor. Dalmotor Co., 1329 Clay St., Santa Clara, Calif. Form SC-23 gives details of a unit recommended for those continuous-duty applications calling for constant speed under varying voltage, load and ambient conditions throughout a wide range of temperature, pressure and humidity variations. The unit illustrated is described as suitable for radar antenna spin drives, as well as similar applications. Performance curves are included in the leaflet giving data on output watts, rpm, efficiency and input amperes plotted against torque output.

Voltage Stabilizers. Raytheon Mfg. Co., Waltham 54, Mass. A 16-page catalog describes the company's voltage stabilizers, their performance characteristics and their importance to industry. Factual in content, it discusses applications for voltage stabilizers, and shows why voltage stabilizers are of value to manufacturers using or producing electronic equipment. Catalog 4-260 points out that many equipments require a high degree of voltage stability if they are to give satisfactory performance.

Shock and Vibration Isolation. The Barry Corp., 1,000 Pleasant St., Watertown, Mass. A 4-page illustrated brochure shows all the company's standard isolators, including miniature mounts for electronic gear in aircraft, shock mounts for mobile and shipboard packaging, and the leveling Barrymounts. The brochure also lists technical articles on various aspects of shock and vibration.

Modulating Anode Klystrons. Eitel-McCullough, Inc., San Bruno, Calif. A single-page bulletin gives an illustrated description of the company's new modulating anode klystrons which employ an insulated anode placed between the cathode and drift tube section. The modulating anode discussed permits a klystron to be pulse modulated easily with low pulsing power; to be amplitude modulated with low

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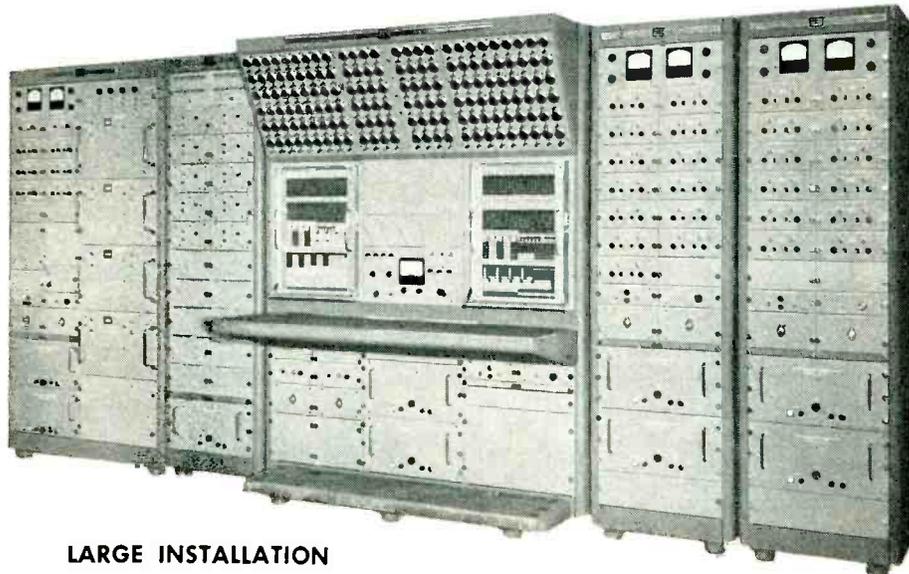
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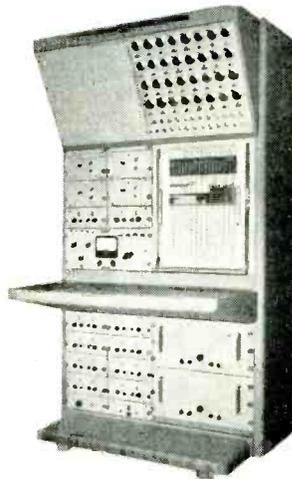


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Magnetic Tape. Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co., 900 Fauquier St., St. Paul 6, Minn. A discussion on the characteristics and application for Scotch brand No. 190 "Extra Play" magnetic tape is the subject of Sound Talk bulletin No. 30. The 3-page bulletin covers the physical and magnetic specifications of the new tape and is illustrated by 2 charts showing comparative frequency response curves and layer-to-layer signal transfer. The new No. 190 tape discussed, employing a high-remanence oxide coated on a thinner acetate backing, boosts recording time on any machine by 50 percent.

Relay Amplifier. The Goldak Co., 1544 W. Glenoaks Blvd., Glendale 1, Calif., has available an 8-page folder dealing with a relay amplifier for guided missiles, aircraft, ships, industry, telemetering and radio command. Application, typical coupling circuits, block diagram and specifications are included.

Measuring and Testing Equipment. Federal Telephone and Radio Co., a Division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., 100 Kingsland Road, Clifton, N. J., has issued a catalog on the company's measuring and testing equipment. Included are illustrations, features, applications and specifications. This condensed catalog gives a brief technical description of a representative cross section of the instruments offered by the company.

Glass Products for Electronic Industry. Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y., announces the publication of a new catalog of glass products for the electronics industry. It includes descriptive and application information for fixed glass dielectric and trimmer capacitors; accurate grade, high temperature, power, and h-f resistors; and other components made of glass. Also included in the new publication is descriptive material covering new compositions and production methods in glass such as glass-to-metal seals, soldering metal to glass,

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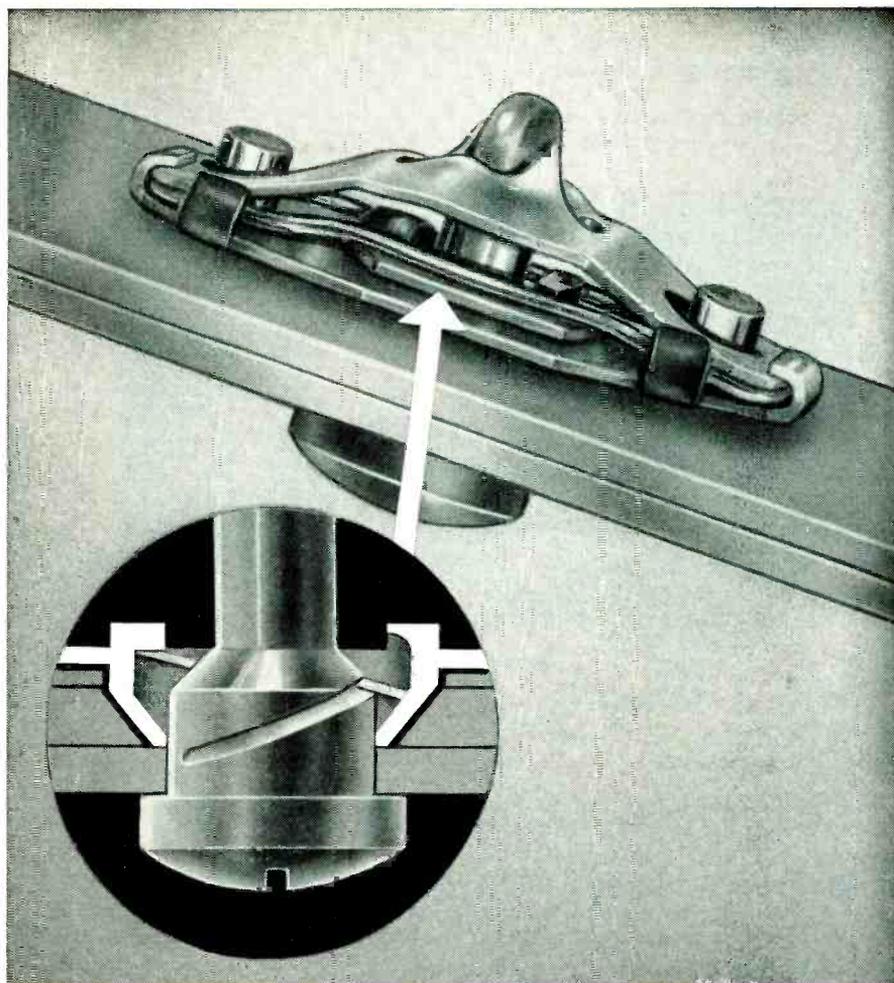
Power Supplies. Lambda Electronics Corp., 103-02 Northern Blvd., Corona 60, N. Y., has available a new catalog of regulated and unregulated power supplies for industrial and laboratory use. It contains specifications for 35 models, of which more than a dozen are new this year. Among these is the company's model 71 portable power supply.

Speaker Catalog. Oxford Electric Corp., 3931 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. A new, multicolored catalog illustrates a complete line of speakers for original equipment and replacement uses. Complete data on each type of speakers are included. Copies are available for the writing.

PNP Power Junction Transistor. Transistor Products, Inc., 241 Crescent St., Waltham 54, Mass. Tentative data sheet No. TDS-54-5 deals with the experimental type X-78 *pn*p power junction transistor. The sheet describes application, mechanical specifications and electrical data, and also includes a chart showing typical operating conditions.

Time Delay Relay. AGA Division, Elastic Stop Nut Corp. of America, 1027 Newark Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. Bulletin SR-6 describes a time delay relay with a double-throw auxiliary switch which will allow pushbutton operation, or instant or delayed contacts after de-energization. The 2-page, 2-color bulletin describes 2 types of the model NEH Agastat time delay relay. Type 1 begins its time delay upon energization of the coil; type 2, upon de-energization. The bulletin gives dimensions, mounting arrangements, terminal arrangements and wiring diagrams for each type.

Capacitor Catalog. Arco Electronics Inc., 103 Lafayette St., New York 13, N. Y. The 21st edition of the Elmenco capacitor catalog, in three colors, contains complete listings of the entire capacitor line,



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Modulator Circuit Structures. Vector Electronic Co., 3352 San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles 65, Calif. Bulletin 54A covers the company's strip turret system that provides new ultra-compact deck type mounting units for circuitry with unique clip-in terminals and stitched wiring, all with dip-soldering and automation possibilities. Included are data covering the new Lip-Loc cases that provide novel plug-in enclosures with snap-open side panels.

Picture Tube Comparison Chart. Sylvania Electric Products Inc., Seneca Falls, N. Y. In addition to new listings of aluminized types, the new tv picture tube chart gives characteristics of approximately 200 picture tubes. Listed are data on types, face, body, focus, deflection, basing, ion trap magnet and length in inches.

Power Supplies. Power Designs Inc., 119-22 Atlantic Ave., Richmond Hill 19, N. Y. A 4-page folder illustrates and describes a line of electronically stabilized power supplies. Features and electrical and mechanical specifications are given. Tabular data give technical information on 11 models. A price list is also available.

Tiny Sealed Capacitors. Hopkins Engineering Co., 2082 Lincoln, Altadena, Calif., has released catalog C-6 pertaining to Hy-Therm subminiature, hermetically sealed capacitors, that have been designed to meet or exceed the requirements of MIL-C-25A. The Hy-Therm capacitors described are being used for all applications requiring exceptionally high insulation resistance and unusual stability at high temperature. The new catalog shows complete performance in detail together with size availabilities.

Toroid Coils. Hycor Co., Inc., 11423 Vanowen St., North Hollywood, Calif. Bulletin STP supplies com-

plete technical data including general characteristics, specification charts and standard case styles for Hycor toroid coils which are available in three forms: uncased, cased and type "p" plastic encapsulated.

Push-About Conveyor-Oven. The Miskella Infra-Red Co., East 73rd and Grand Ave., Cleveland 4, Ohio, has published a bulletin illustrating and describing its push-about conveyor-oven for tv and radio coils, deflection yokes, flybacks and miscellaneous assemblies. Applications, specifications and prices are included.

VHF Transmitter. Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. An 8-page folder fully illustrates and describes the 17L-4 vhf transmitter for aircraft communication. Included are specifications, block diagram and outline drawing. Illustrated descriptions of associated equipment are also included.

Tiny Relays. Union Switch & Signal, Div. of Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Pittsburgh 18, Pa., has published a 4-page folder dealing with miniature relays for airborne electronics and other vital applications. The hermetically-sealed miniature relays described meet the specifications of MIL-R-5757A & B, and, under severe test, will not malfunction in the energized or de-energized position when subject to vibration up to 1,00 cycles at 15 g's and shock in excess of 40 g's for 10 milliseconds.

Turbo Products Catalog. The William Brand and Co., Inc., Willimantic, Conn., has published a new Turbo Products Catalog that combines easy-to-use features with helpful information with respect to wire and tubing, an appendix which defines technical terms, and tables of insulation resistance temperature coefficients and temperature conversion. The product index includes 44 pages full of specific information concerning wires and cables, plastic tubing, coated tubing and sleeving, and identification markers which carry the Turbo brand. It contains a wealth of general information on wire and tubing problems. Complete ordering information is included.

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Technical societies honor engineers and elect officers for 1955 . . . Electronics manufacturers announce plant acquisitions and expansions . . . Engineers move to new job positions in the industry . . .

Engineers Honor Lee De Forest

RADIO AND TELEVISION SCIENTISTS, members of the De Forest Pioneers, gathered in New York City to honor Lee De Forest (left), for his development of the radio vacuum tube. Allen B. Du Mont, president of Du Mont Laboratories, who worked with Dr. De Forest 25 years ago in developing radio and other electronic equipment, surprised the radio inventor by showing him one of the first audion tubes made by Dr. De Forest. The tube was thought to have been lost many years ago.



Sylvania To Buy National Union Picture Tube Plant

STOCKHOLDERS OF NATIONAL UNION ELECTRIC CORP. have approved plans for the sale of the firm's television picture tube manufacturing facilities at Hatboro, Pa., to Sylvania Electric Products.

National Union's proposal that Sylvania purchase the Hatboro facilities has been approved by the board of directors of each company.

National Union will continue in

the electronics field with its transistor division and with its research laboratory at Orange, N. J. Proxy material mailed to stockholders indicated that National Union may acquire another business.

The Hatboro plant includes nearly 76,000 sq ft of manufacturing space and now employs about 500 persons. Sylvania would purchase it as part of its picture tube division.

According to present plans, Sylvania will produce aluminized black-and-white tubes at the former National Union plant, thus freeing part of its facilities elsewhere for its color picture tube operations.

Sylvania also announced that Bennett S. Ellefson has been appointed technical director of the firm. Ellefson has been director of research for Sylvania since 1946.

Radio Engineers Elect Officers For 1955

JOHN D. RYDER, dean of Michigan State College School of Engineering, was elected president of the Institute of Radio Engineers for 1955. He succeeds William R. Hewlett, vice-president of Hewlett-Packard Co., as head of the international society of 40,000 radio engineers and scientists.

Franz Tank, professor at the Swiss Institute of Technology, Zurich, will succeed Maurice J. H. Ponte, director of Compagnie Generale de Telegraphie Sans Fil, as IRE vice-president in recognition of

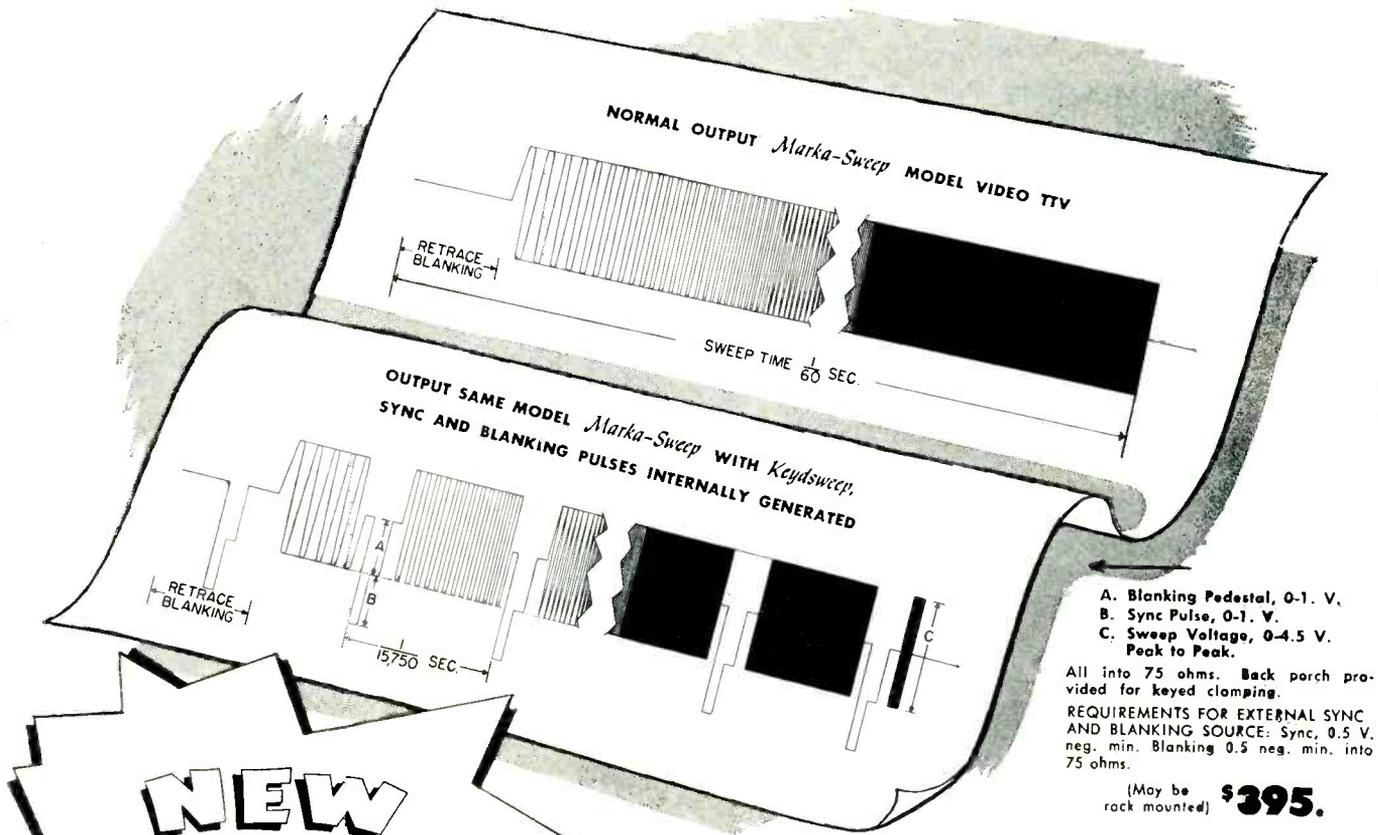
the Institute's international scope.

Elected as directors for the 1955-1957 term are John F. Byrne, director of engineering for the Communications and Electronics Division of Motorola and Ernst Weber, director of the Microwave Research Institute and head of the electrical engineering department at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Regional directors elected for 1955-1956 are as follows: Region 2 (North Central Atlantic), John N. Dyer, vice-president of Airborne Instruments Laboratory in Mineola,



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L. I., N. Y.; Region 4 (East Central), E. M. Boone, professor of electrical engineering at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio; Region 6 (Southern), Durward J. Tucker, managing director of radio station WRR in Dallas, Tex.; Region 8 (Canadian), John T. Henderson, principal research officer of the National Research Council in Ottawa, Ont., Canada.

Dr. Ryder was associated with GE in Cleveland, Ohio, from 1929 to 1931. He then joined the research laboratory of the Bailey Meter Company in Cleveland as supervisor of the electrical and electronic section.

In 1941, D. Ryder was appointed assistant professor of electrical engineering at Iowa State College, professor in 1944 and in 1946 he was in acting charge of the electrical engineering department. He became assistant director of the Iowa Engineering Experiment Station in 1947 and in 1949 was named head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois.

On July 1 of this year he became dean of the School of Engineering at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Navy Seeks To Simplify Provisioning



INDUSTRIAL REPRESENTATIVES conferred with Naval personnel at the Electronic Supply Office, Great Lakes, in an effort to simplify the method used to provision Navy electronic equipments.

Left to right are: L. T. Bard, chairman of the spare parts committee of the Radio Electronics Television Manufacturers Association; G. F. Wickham of Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; F. S. LeRoy of RETMA; M. D. Cohen of

ESO; W. C. Tayloe of the Bureau of Ships; Commander R. L. Watson, Supply Corps, USN, Bureau of Ships; Captain E. F. Metzger, Supply Corps, USN, Commanding Officer of the Electronic Supply Office; Commander R. C. Sergeant, USN, ESO; H. H. Haber, Bureau of Ships; Lieutenant J. L. Midgett, USN, ESO; C. O. Granzin, ESO; L. F. Schropp and H. G. Beauregard of the Radio Electronics Television Manufacturers Assn.

Ramo-Wooldridge Signs Pact, Appoints Engineers

RAMO-WOOLDRIDGE CORP. of Los Angeles, a subsidiary of Thompson Products, has set a development pact with Westinghouse and has made seven new personnel appointments.

Completely automatic flight and tactical operation of high-speed military aircraft and guided missiles is foreseen under the new working agreement reached by the company and Westinghouse.

Under the \$1-million program, Ramo-Wooldridge engineers and scientists will develop for the two companies an airborne miniaturized version of computers used by business and industry.

Ramo-Wooldridge also expanded in personnel. Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, USAF, (ret) has been elected senior vice-president of the firm. Gen. George is a member of the board of directors of the company. He was formerly vice-president and general manager of



Left to right, Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, new senior vice-president of Ramo-Wooldridge, Dean E. Wooldridge, president, Simon Rama, executive vice-president and J. D. Wright, president of Thompson Products

Hughes Aircraft Co., in Culver City, Calif. Herbert C. Corben and Wendall A. Horning have joined the firm as physicists in the guided

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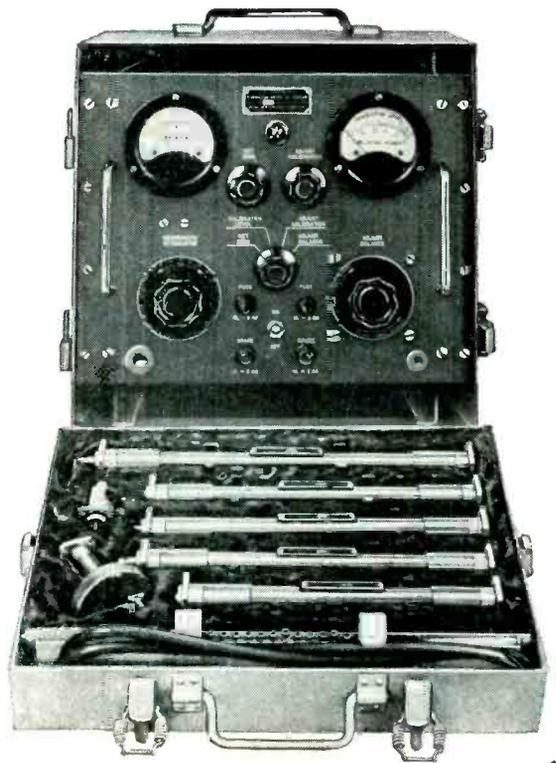
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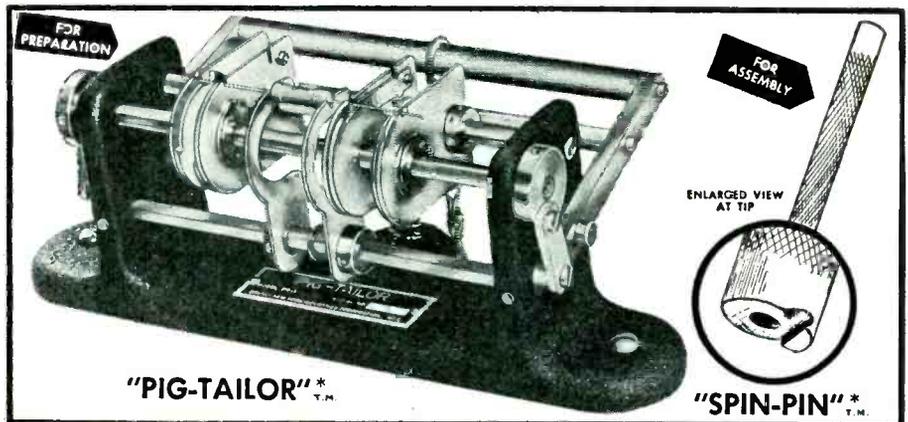
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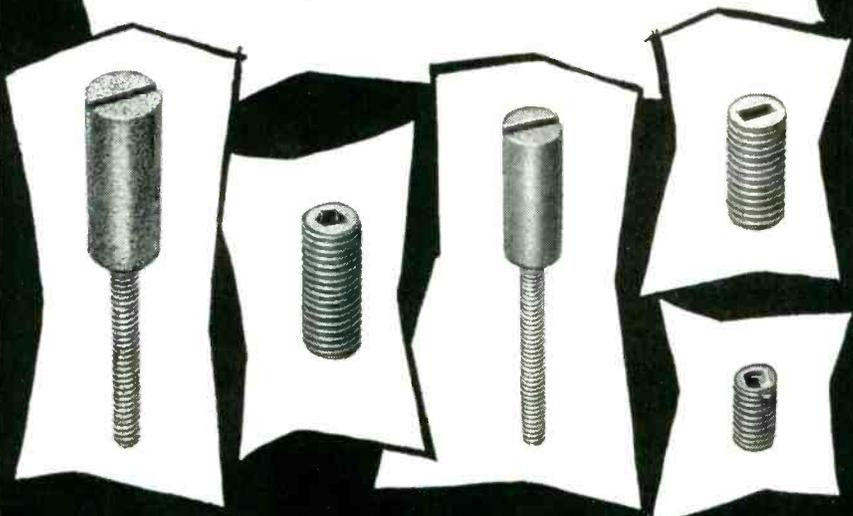
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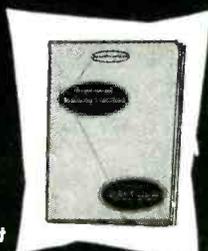
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M. Ewing joined the staff as mathematician and physicist and Bernard Rasof was appointed mathematician and aeronautical engineer in the division.

Dr. Corben served on the staff of the Carnegie Institute of Technology for six years as professor of physics. Dr. Horning was a theoretical physicist in neutron physics and reactor theory with GE for six years. Dr. Barton was for 12 years chairman and professor of the engineering mechanics department and research engineer of the defense research laboratory at the University of Texas. Lehan has been with the Jet Propulsion Lab of the California Institute of Technology for ten years. Dr. Ewing was professor of mathematics at the University of Missouri for 24 years. Dr. Rasof has been with U. S. Naval Ordnance, North American Aviation and California Institute of Technology.

Engineering Heads Named By Bendix

A. P. FONTAINE has been appointed director of engineering and A. C. Hall, general manager of the research laboratories of the Bendix Aviation Corp.

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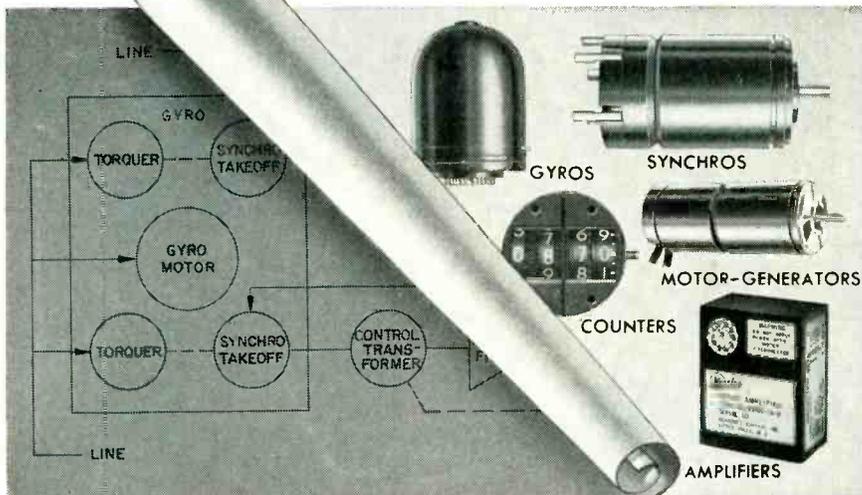
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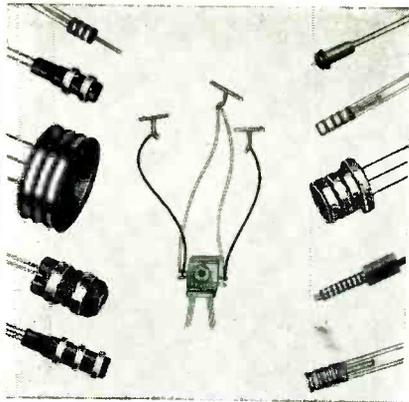
Dr. Hall joined the staff of the electrical engineering department of MIT in 1937 and served progressively in the capacities of assistant, instructor, assistant professor and associate professor until 1950.

In 1950, he left MIT to become associate director of the research laboratories of Bendix. In 1952, he became technical director of that laboratory. Since he has been at Bendix, Dr. Hall has directed development work in guidance systems for missiles, of hydraulic control components, of digital and analog computers, of automatically controlled machine tools and of special instruments for process controls.

Motorola Opens California Lab

MOTOROLA has opened a new \$500,000 research laboratory in Riverside, California for its Communications and Electronics Division. The 22,000 sq ft building will be used for work in dynamic systems analysis in military ordnance and guided missiles.

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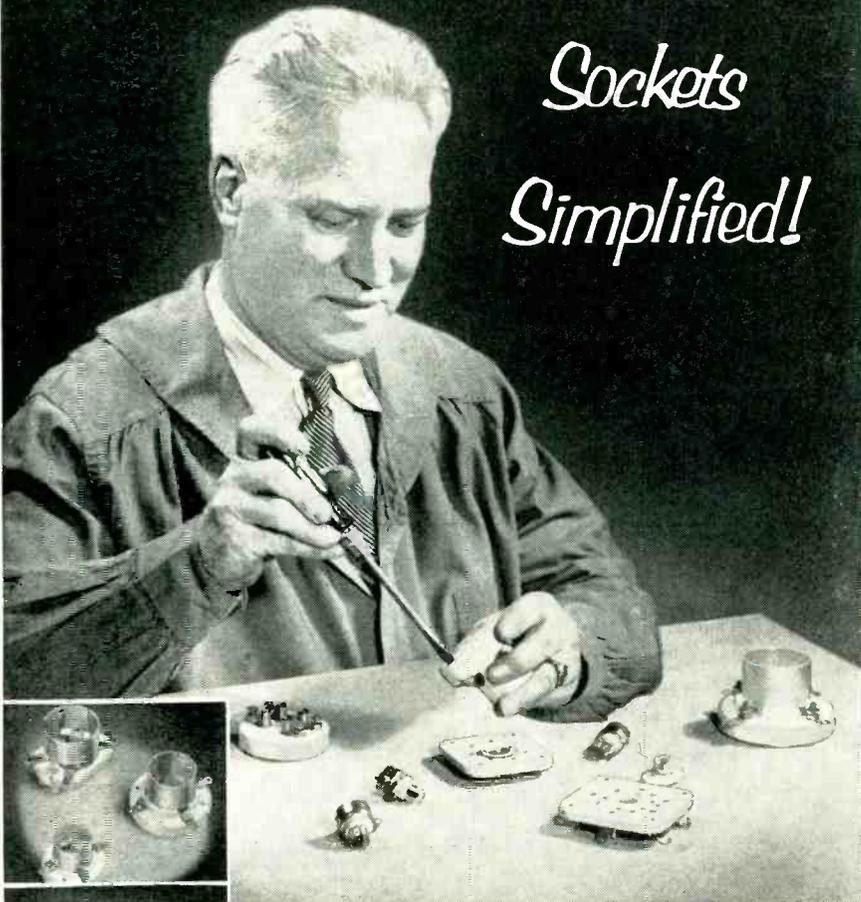
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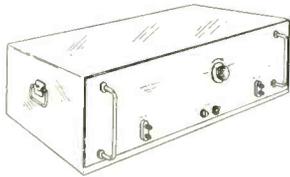
Hyland Joins Hughes As General Manager

LAWRENCE A. HYLAND was appointed vice-president and general manager of Hughes Aircraft Co. following his resignation as vice-president in charge of engineering of Bendix Aviation Corp.

A founder of Radio Research Company in 1932, he was president until its purchase by Bendix in 1937 when he became manager of that company's radio division. In 1943 he became an executive engineer and in 1950, vice-president in charge of research. He was appointed to his position at Bendix in 1953.

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Ketay And Norden Plan Merger

KETAY INSTRUMENT CORPORATION plans to offer to the common stockholders of Norden Laboratories the right to exchange their shares of stock on the basis of one share of Ketay for four shares of Norden.

Plans are to change the name of the present Ketay Instrument Corp. to the Norden-Ketay Corp. and to continue both the Ketay Instrument operations and the Norden Laboratories operations as subsidiary companies with no major changes in personnel. Morris Ketay, president of Ketay, will be president of the new corporation and Paul Adams, president of Norden, will be chairman of the executive committee and executive vice-president.

Norden's research and development laboratories employ approximately 350 engineers and technicians. The company's two manufacturing plants employ approximately 600 people.

Ketay employs a total of approximately 1,200 people in plants in New York, Los Angeles and Long Island.

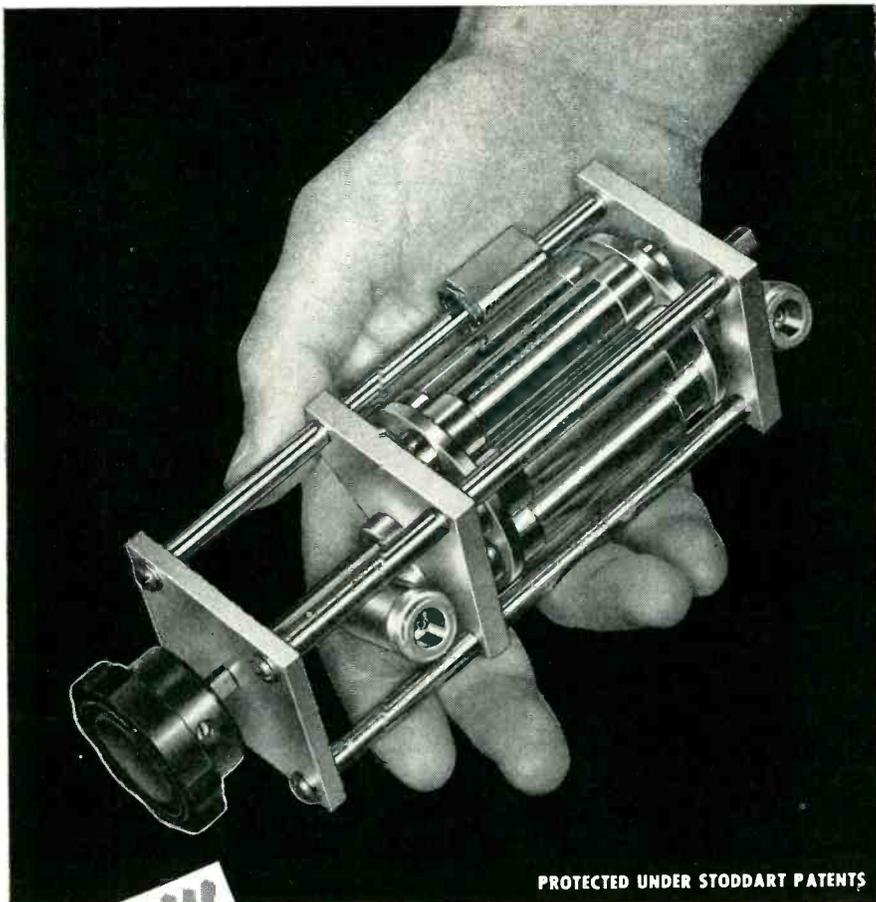
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It is believed that the combined volume of the two companies should be in excess of \$20,000,000 annually.

Westinghouse Promotes Tube Engineers

ERNEST A. LEDERER has been promoted to the newly created position of chief engineer for the Westinghouse tube division in Elmira, N. Y.

Carmen E. Ramich has been named manager of engineering, the post formerly held by Dr. Lederer, and Dewey D. Knowles has been ap-



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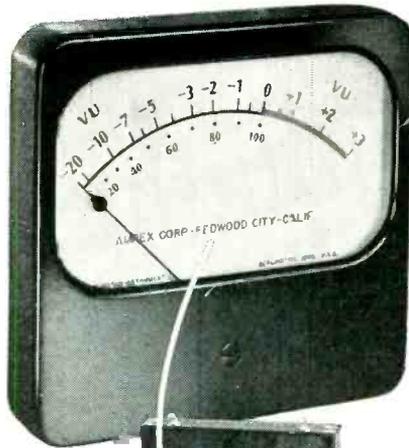
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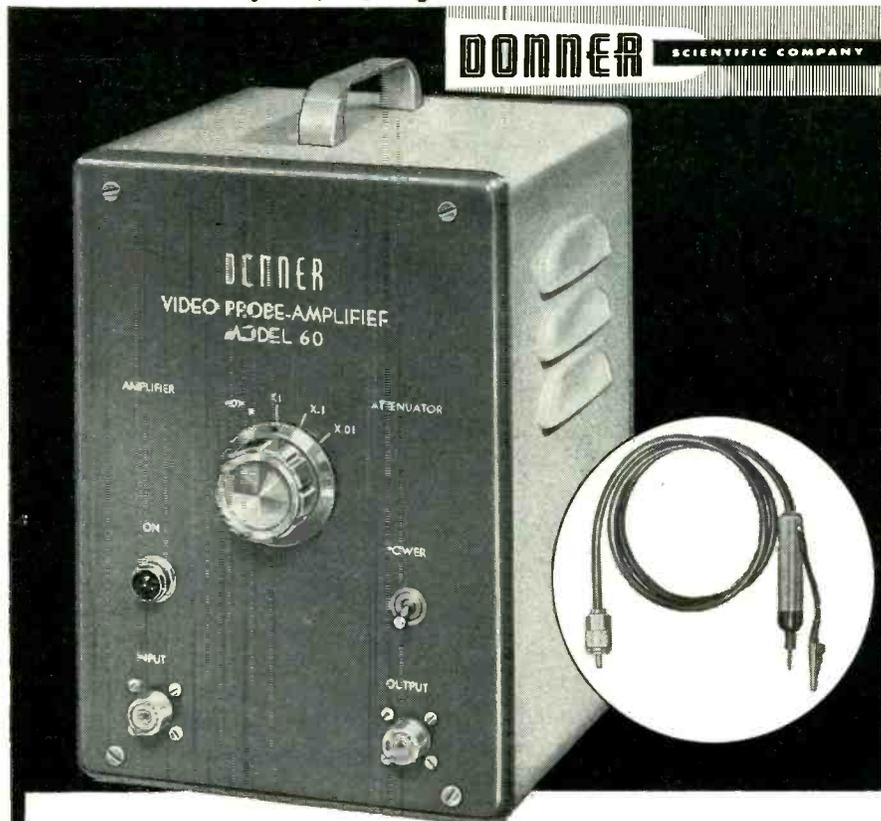
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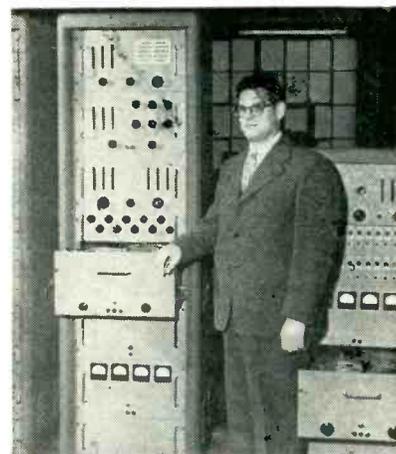
Ramich joined Westinghouse in 1948. In 1951 he was assigned to England as a Westinghouse technical representative for special electronic equipment. In 1952 he returned to Elmira as an engineering staff assistant for the electronic tube division.

Knowles joined Westinghouse in 1923.

He served at the research laboratories until 1937, when he left Westinghouse to become director of research and development for Raytheon. He re-joined Westinghouse in 1939 and was transferred to the electronic tube division in 1952.

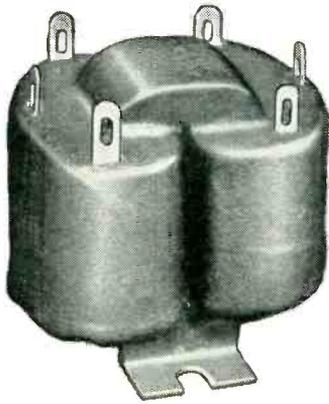
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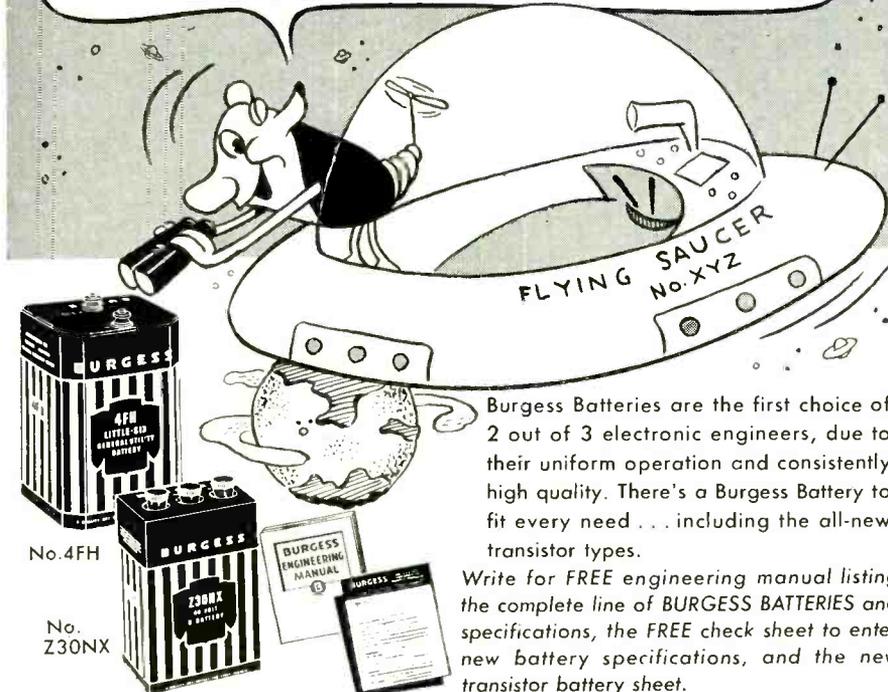
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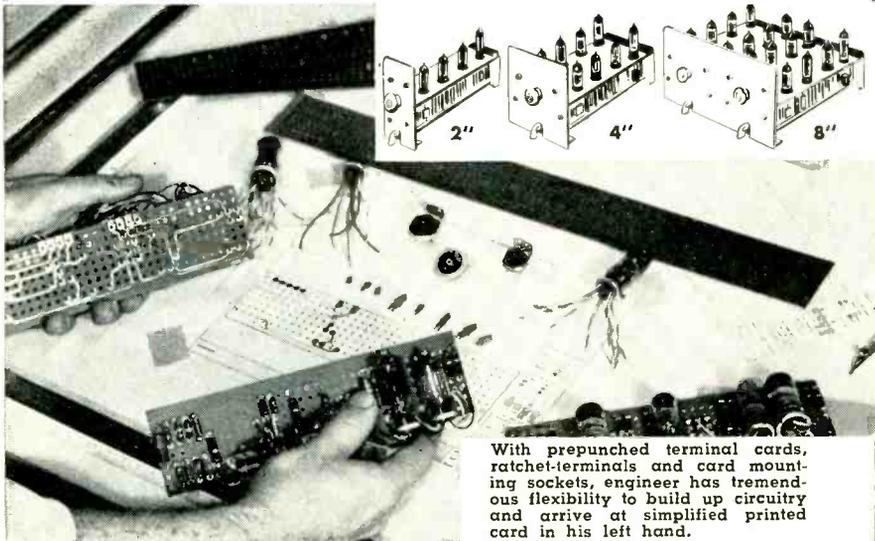


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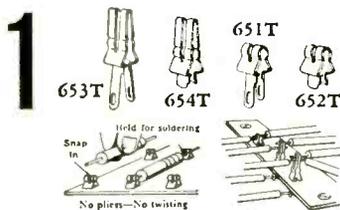
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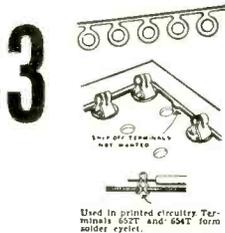
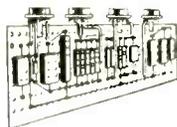
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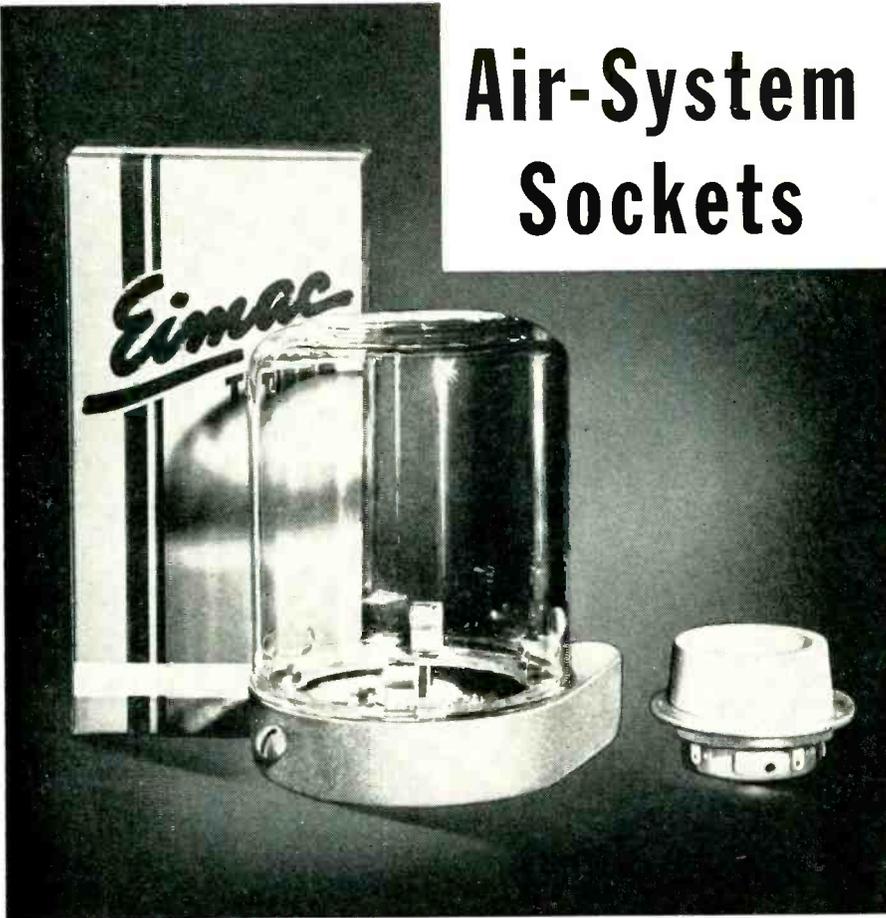
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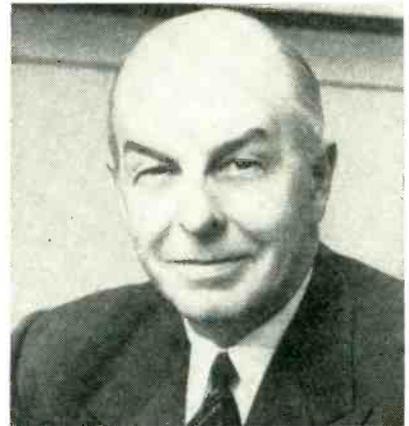
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In his new post, Cotton will assist the president of National in the executive administration of the firm's program of development and expansion in the field of electronics.

He has also served since 1953 as a consultant to the Secretary of Defense, the Office of Defense Mobilization and the Electronics Division of the Department of Commerce. He represented the United States at the NATO Conference and was sent to Japan on a special government assignment during last year. In 1952, he was appointed a director of the



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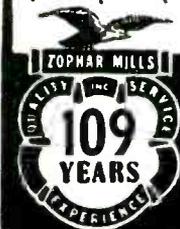
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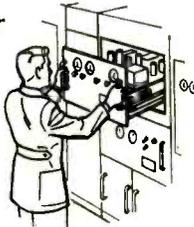


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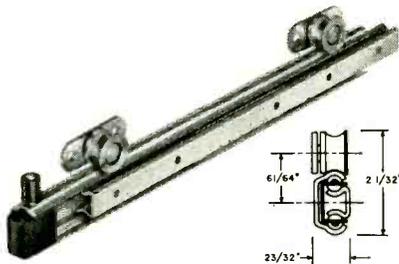
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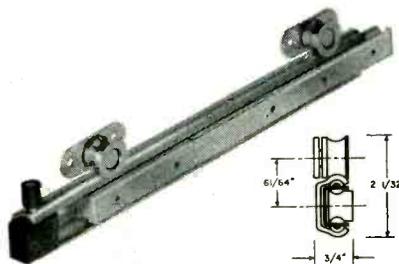
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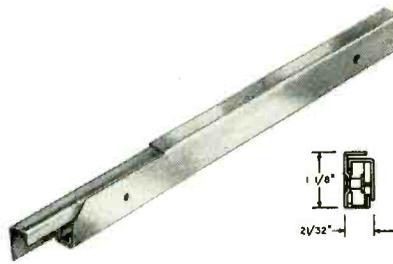
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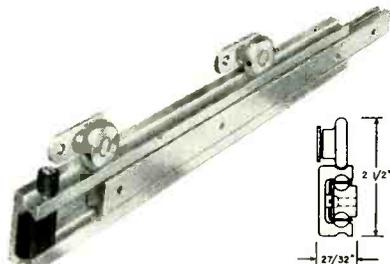
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Electronic Division of the National Production Authority and as Chairman of the Electronic Production Board. Prior to this, he served as consultant to the munitions board for the Department of Defense in 1950.

Prior to joining Philco, Cotton was managing director and chairman of the board of British Rola and concurrently a director of various other electronic companies during the 12 years he spent abroad.

RCA Forms Transistor Group, Names Engineers

RCA ESTABLISHED a separate semi-conductor operations department, devoted exclusively to the engineering and manufacturing of transistors and other semi-conductor electron devices.

Alan M. Glover, associated with RCA for over 18 years, has been appointed manager of the new department, which will have its headquarters at the firm's Harrison, N. J., tube plant. For the past year, Glover has been manager of controls and standards for the cathode ray and power tube operations department.

Also named to executive posts in the new department are Norval H. Green as manager of semi-conductor manufacturing; Robert E. Higgs as manager of planning and scheduling and Lewis Malter as manager of engineering.

RCA also announced that Edmund A. Laport, chief engineer of the RCA International Division, has joined the research and engineering staff of RCA as administrative engineer of communications. Raymond F. Guy has been appointed director of radio frequency engineering for NBC.

The research and engineering staff which Laport joins was created recently to have broad responsibility for all research and engineering activities of the corporation.

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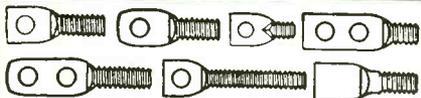
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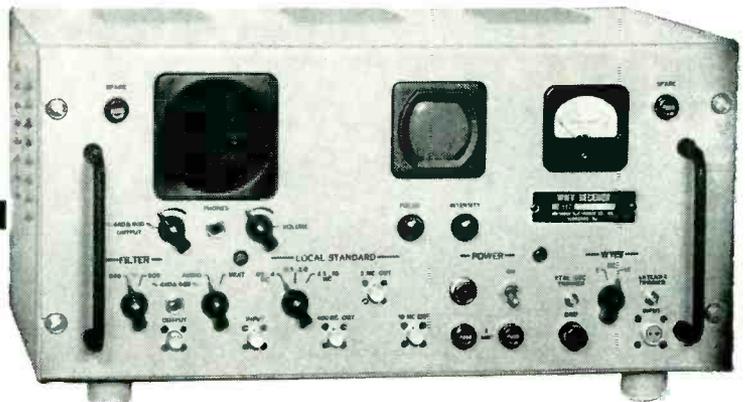
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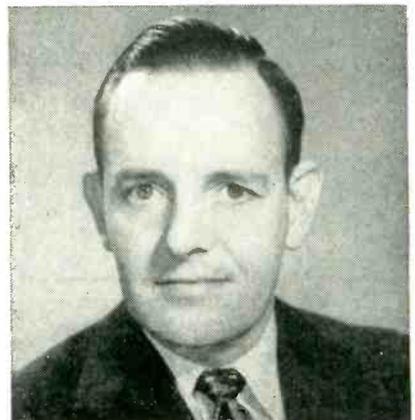
radio and allocation engineering for NBC.

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He will also act as liaison on radio frequency engineering and allocations matters between NBC's engineering department, RCA divisions and government and industry organizations.

French Elected EPRA Head

LIEUTENANT COLONEL HERBERT H. FRENCH, U. S. Air Force, was elected director of the Electronics Productions Resources Agency of the Defense Department.



Kessler Heads Du Mont Communication Products

ROBERT E. KESSLER has been appointed manager of the communication products division of A. B. Du Mont Laboratories. Kessler, who has been assistant manager of the division since 1948, replaces Herbert E. Taylor, Jr., who has resigned.

Irving G. Rosenberg, vice-president of Du Mont, has administrative responsibility for the division.

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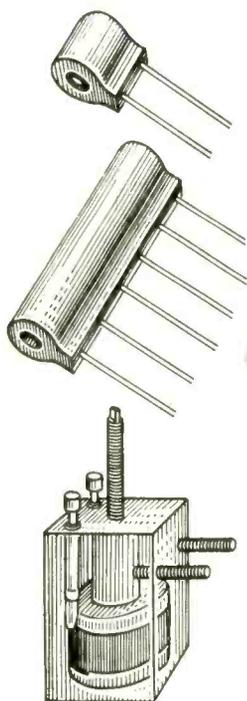
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**Fairchild Appoints
Engineering Director**

ARTHUR E. HARRISON has been appointed director of engineering for the Fairchild Guided Missiles Division.

Harrison has been vice-president in charge of engineering for the Wilcox Electric Company of Kansas City for the past two years.

Previous to 1952, he was chief engineer of Air Associates of Teterboro, N. J. In this position, he was responsible for the development of uhf airborne radio equipment and fire control systems. For a number of years, he was a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone



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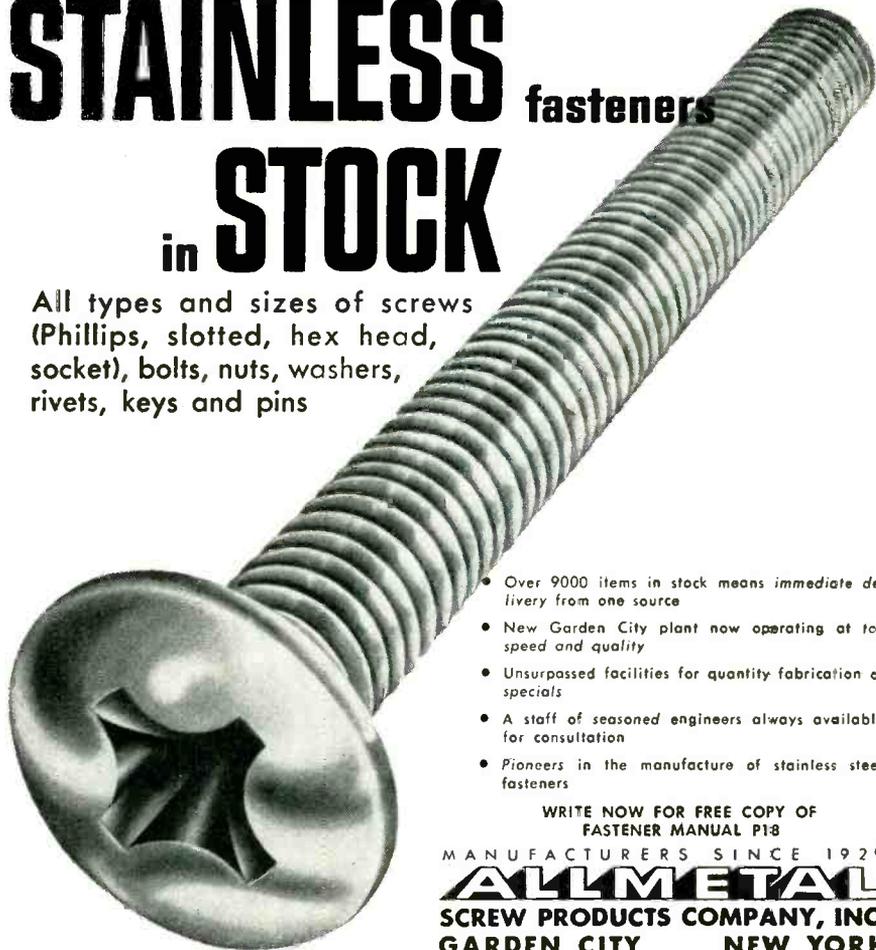
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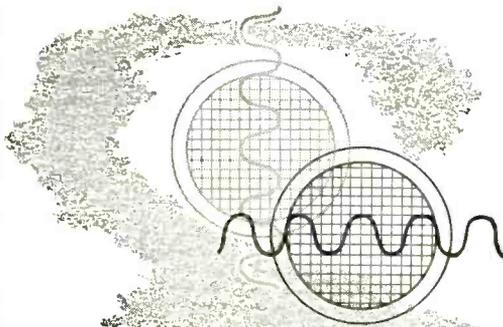
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**Clarostat Acquires
Resistor Company**

CLAROSTAT MFG. Co. has completed arrangements for the purchase of Campbell Industries of Chattanooga, Tenn. Campbell manufactures carbon resistance products. George S. Campbell will continue in active management of this company in the capacity of general manager.

For the present there are no plans by Clarostat to discontinue any department at its Dover, N. H. plant. Plans are to increase facilities and output, as well as necessary labor requirements at the Chattanooga location.

**NBS Selects
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DIVISION CHIEFS have been named for the four scientific divisions of the National Bureau of Standard's Boulder Laboratories in Colorado. They are Russell B. Scott, Cryogenic Engineering; Ralph J. Slutz, Radio Propagation Physics; Kenneth A. Norton, Radio Propagation Engineering and Harold A. Thomas, Radio Standards. In addition, Harold Lyons has been designated assistant chief for research of the Radio Standards Division. He will also serve as chief of the Microwave Standards Branch. Director of the Boulder Laboratories is Frederick W. Brown.

**Daystrom To Buy
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GE Names Meyers As Capacitor Head

RUSSELL E. MEYERS has been appointed manager of manufacturing facilities and engineering for the GE capacitor department in Hudson Falls, N. Y.

He joined the company in 1935 and has been at the company's Pittsfield, Mass., works until his present appointment.

In 1951 Meyers was named superintendent of underwater antenna manufacturing in the GE Naval Ordnance department and for the past year and a half has been manager of manufacturing engineering in the same department.

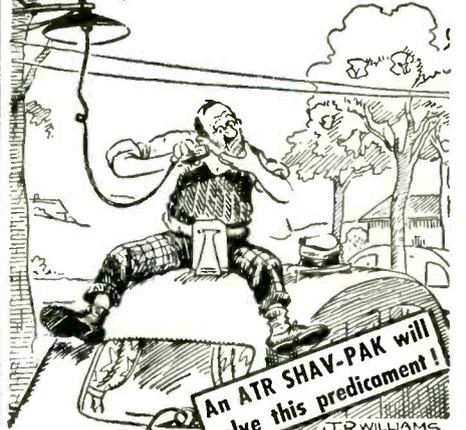
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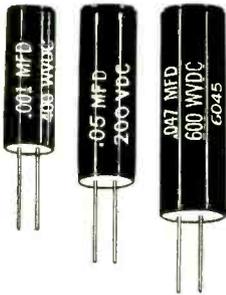
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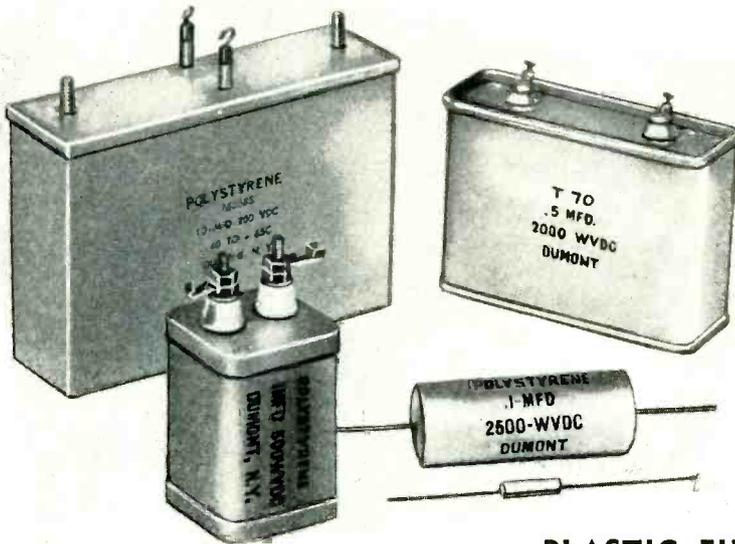
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Smith came to the institute in February from the National Bureau of Standards where he was chief of the central radio propagation laboratory. He joined the bureau in 1935.

With Bell Aircraft since 1952, Beighley served there most recently as acting head of the rocket research group. He succeeds Leland G. Cole at the propulsion laboratory.

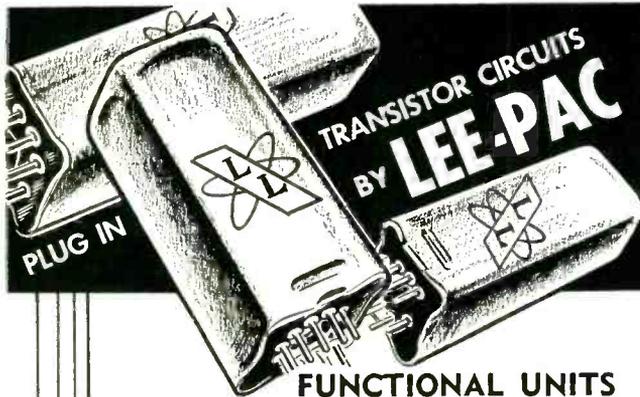


Admiral Gingrich Joins IT&T

ADMIRAL JOHN E. GINGRICH, U.S.N. (Retired) has been elected a vice-president of IT&T and has joined its administrative staff. In his last Naval post he was Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Administration). In this position his duties were to determine the procurement and production policies and methods to be followed by the Naval Service.

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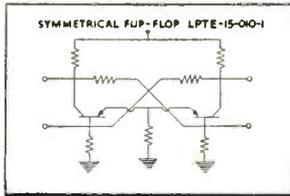
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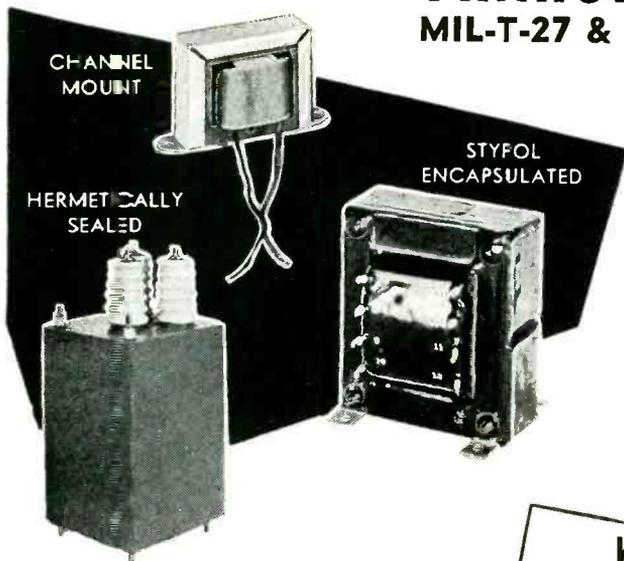


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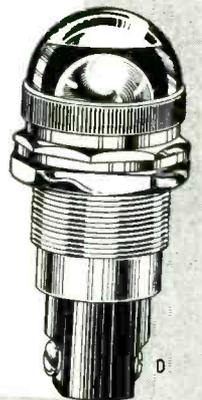
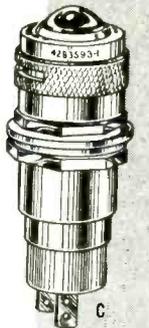
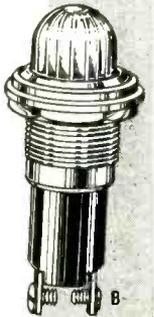
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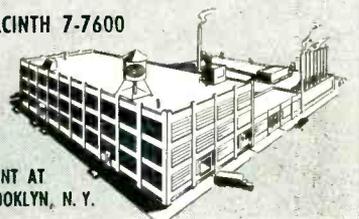


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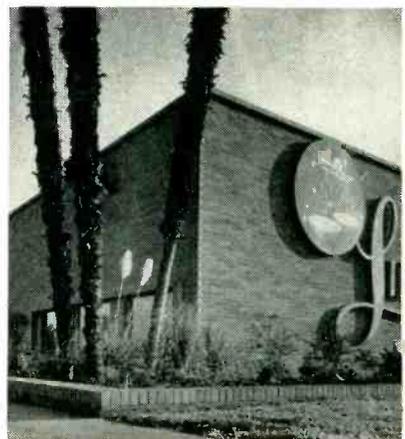
Since 1941, Weyrauch has been on active duty with the Navy. He was commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Computing Machine Laboratory in St. Paul and did work on research, design, development and construction of digital computers and sonar systems.

Univox Selects Engineering Head

UNIVOX CORP. of New York and Los Angeles has appointed Mox Meukel as West Coast director of engineering and research. He formerly was a special consultant to Univox.

Texas Instruments Buys Land

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS purchased 6 acres of land in Houston, Texas and plans are now being considered for construction on the land of a new plant and general headquarters for Houston Technical Laboratories, a wholly owned subsidiary of the firm. Houston Technical Laboratories manufactures gravity meters, geophysical instruments and optical components for the petroleum industry.



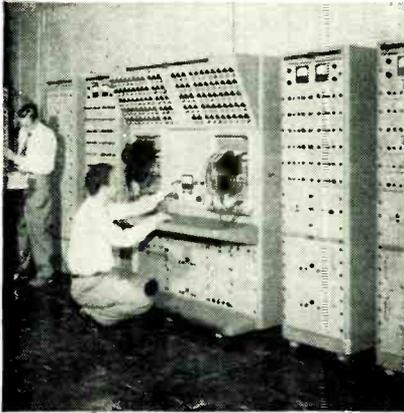
Librascope Opens Plant, Names Manager

LIBRASCOPE opened its new 55,000 sq ft plant in Glendale, Calif. With the opening of the new building the computer manufacturer has 160,000

sq ft of plant space and a combined staff of over 1,000 persons.

In another action, the company appointed Richard E. Hastings as general manager of its subsidiary, The Minnesota Electronics Corporation of St. Paul.

Minnesota Electronics makes building-block type components for military and industrial computers and controls.



Rea Expands Computer Center

AN ANALOG COMPUTATION CENTER for the Los Angeles area was opened by the J. B. Rea Co. in Santa Monica. For the past year the firm has also had a digital computer service available for industrial and military customers.

Anaconda Advances Di Lustro And Randall

VICTOR DI LUSTRO has been appointed general manager of all mills of Anaconda Wire & Cable and C. F. Randall has been named manager of production planning. Di Lustro had been assistant general manager of mills and Randall, formerly, was assistant-secretary and assistant-treasurer. Di Lustro has been in the wire business since 1922 and joined Anaconda in 1929. Randall joined Anaconda in 1924.

Pyramid Builds Plant Addition

THE CONSTRUCTION of a new plant on the firm's present site, has been announced by Pyramid Electric Co.,

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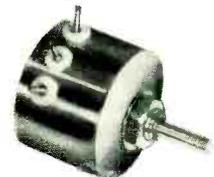
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Gudeman Buys Capacitor Firm

THE GUDEMAN COMPANY, electronic components manufacturer, has purchased Dilectron of Monrovia, Calif., manufacturer of ceramic capacitors. The 12,000 sq ft Dilectron plant becomes Gudeman's fifth plant and will be known as the Dilectron Division of the Gudeman Company. There will be no personnel changes in the new division. F. T. Reischel is vice-president and general manager, George Wiesinger is sales manager and purchasing agent and Steve Taylor is chief engineer.

Electronics Engineering Plans New Plant

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING COMPANY of California plans a 50,000 sq ft laboratory and plant to be built in Santa Ana, Calif. at an estimated cost of \$500,000. Buildings will house EECO's 500 engineering and administrative personnel.

Honeywell Opens Denver Research Center

A NEW RESEARCH and product development center has been opened in Denver, Colo. by Micro Switch, a division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

The center will supplement research activities conducted at the division's main office and factory in Freeport, Ill. Wilbert Martin, assistant director of product research and development, will be in charge of the new facility. About ten engineers and technicians will be employed.

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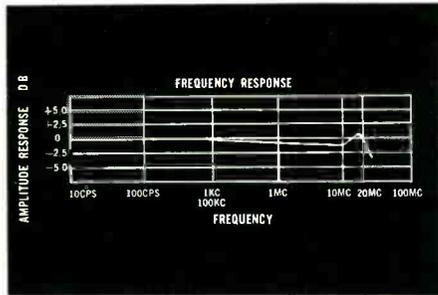
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purchased the Heiland Research Corporation, manufacturer of scientific instruments and photographic flash equipment.

High Voltage Engineering Adds Kelliher

MAURICE G. KELLIHER of England has joined the staff of High Voltage Engineering Corp.

Kelliher will assist J. C. Nygard, associate chief engineer, in the direction of High Voltage's activities in the linear accelerator field.

Kelliher has for the last seven years been with the Mullard Research Laboratories at Surrey, England. His first two years there were spent on vacuum tube application research in the television and higher communication frequency ranges. Later he shifted to linear accelerator research and development.

Lenkurt Electric Promotes Nolan

EDWARD E. NOLAN has been appointed an engineering representative for Lenkurt Electric in San Carlos, Calif.

Before joining Lenkurt in 1952 as an applications engineer, he had been with Western Electric more than 10 years in various supervisory and engineering positions.



Admiral Clark Joins Radio Receptor

ADMIRAL J. J. CLARK, U. S. N. (retired), has been appointed a vice-president of the Radio Receptor Co.

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During the Korean War he transferred to command of the Seventh Fleet.



Brady Named Plant Head of Automatic Mfg.

AUTOMATIC MANUFACTURING CORP. of Newark, N. J., has appointed Patrick J. Brady as plant manager.

Brady's experience includes 8 years with RCA at Camden, N. J. His most recent position was operations manager for Sylvania where he directed manufacturing, engineering and sales of automobile and home radio and test equipment. His duties included direction of Sylvania's plants in Buffalo and Arcadia, N. Y. and in Williamsport, Pa. During 7 years with Sylvania, he held successively the posts of chief industrial engineer for the radio and television division and plant manager of the Williamsport plant, prior to his post as operations manager.

Sprague Builds New Coast Headquarters

THE SPRAGUE ELECTRIC Co. has started construction of a 13,000 sq ft, one-story building in the Venice section of Los Angeles, Calif. to house all of its Southern California operations.

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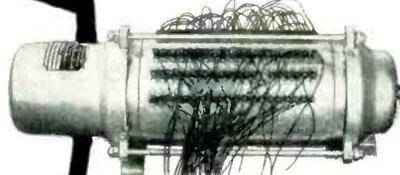
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Minnesota Mining Advances Thurnauer

HANS THURNAUER has been appointed technical consultant on ceramics and electrical insulations by Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.

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He became associated with American Lava in 1935 as technical director.

Fairchild Recording Appoints Engineers

FRANK G. MULLINS, JR. has joined Fairchild Recording as manager of engineering and special counsel. Robert J. Marshall has been promoted from chief engineer to head of new product development. Mullins was formerly with the electronic division of Westinghouse in Baltimore. He is a member of the Maryland Bar. Marshall as head of



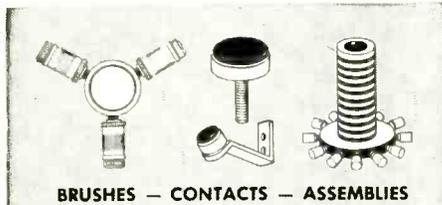
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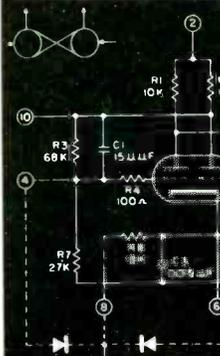
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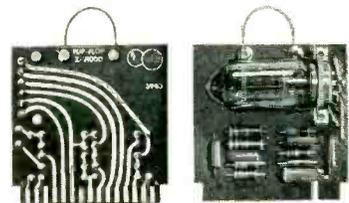
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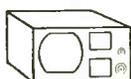
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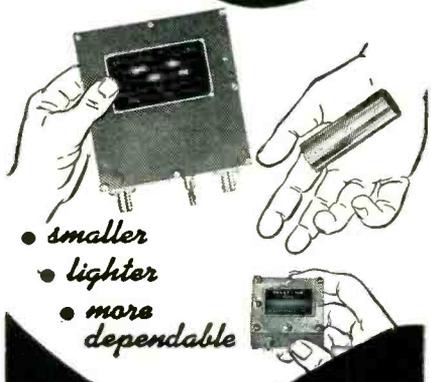
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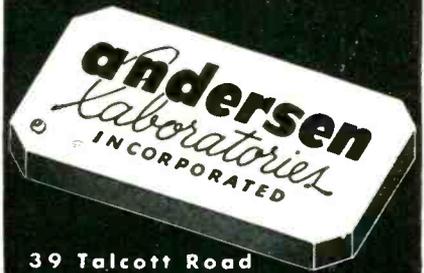


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The structure will house the Foundation's electrical engineering research facilities and proposed nuclear reactor.

Contracts for the building will be let toward the end of the year. Construction will get under way about March 15, 1955, with completion scheduled for Oct. 1.

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Construction of the reactor area of the building will depend on approval of Foundation plans submitted to the Atomic Energy Commission.

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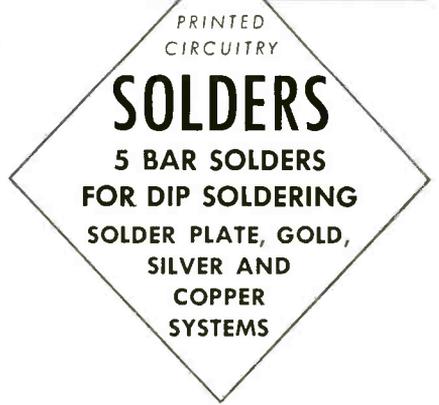
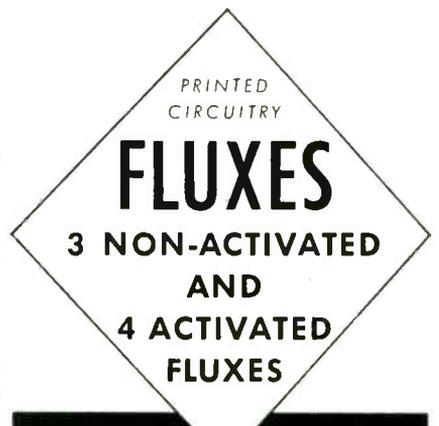
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**Admiral Laidlaw
 Joins Hycon**

REAR ADMIRAL J. S. LAIDLAW, U. S. Navy (retired), has joined Hycon Manufacturing of Pasadena, Calif., electronic and photographic instruments firm, as staff assistant to president Alden E. Acker.

Laidlaw has been director of the production division of the Bureau of Ordnance and deputy director for atomic energy. Prior to joining Hycon, he was supervising inspector of naval material in the Los Angeles District.

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Magnetic-Amplifier Circuits

BY W. A. GEYGER. *McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, 1954, 277 p., \$6.00.*

THE WIDENING scope of magnetic-amplifier uses has prompted investigations of many and varied circuits. The results of these investigations have been reported mainly in technical papers, though more recently in several books, of which this is one.

It would be expected that the original independent treatments would be unified, or at least digested to their essentials, before presenting them in book form. This book is noteworthy where this has been accomplished, and somewhat lacking where this has failed. This apparent lack of an orderly process of distillation, next of organization, and then of generalization prevents this from being a suitable textbook for beginners in the field. (A book more suitable for beginners is George M. Ettinger's "Magnetic Amplifiers" in the Methuen Physical Series.)

Presentation of basic principles is sketchy, even though the subtitle indicates the inclusion of "Basic Principles, Characteristics, and Applications". The second chapter, titled "Magnetic-amplifier Elements", illustrates this point. It contains little that is elemental about the circuits, even though it does discuss some practical factors common to most of the circuits.

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The latter two parts of the subtitle are well fulfilled. The presentation is opened by an interesting chapter on the historical development of magnetic-amplifier circuits. In chapters three and on are discussed circuits classified as "Non-feedback, Internal-feedback, and Second-harmonic-type". The coverage of each circuit type is primarily from the experimental point of view, with little theory given. Many practical details of each circuit are usually included. The circuit diagrams used with explanations of circuit operation are exceptional,

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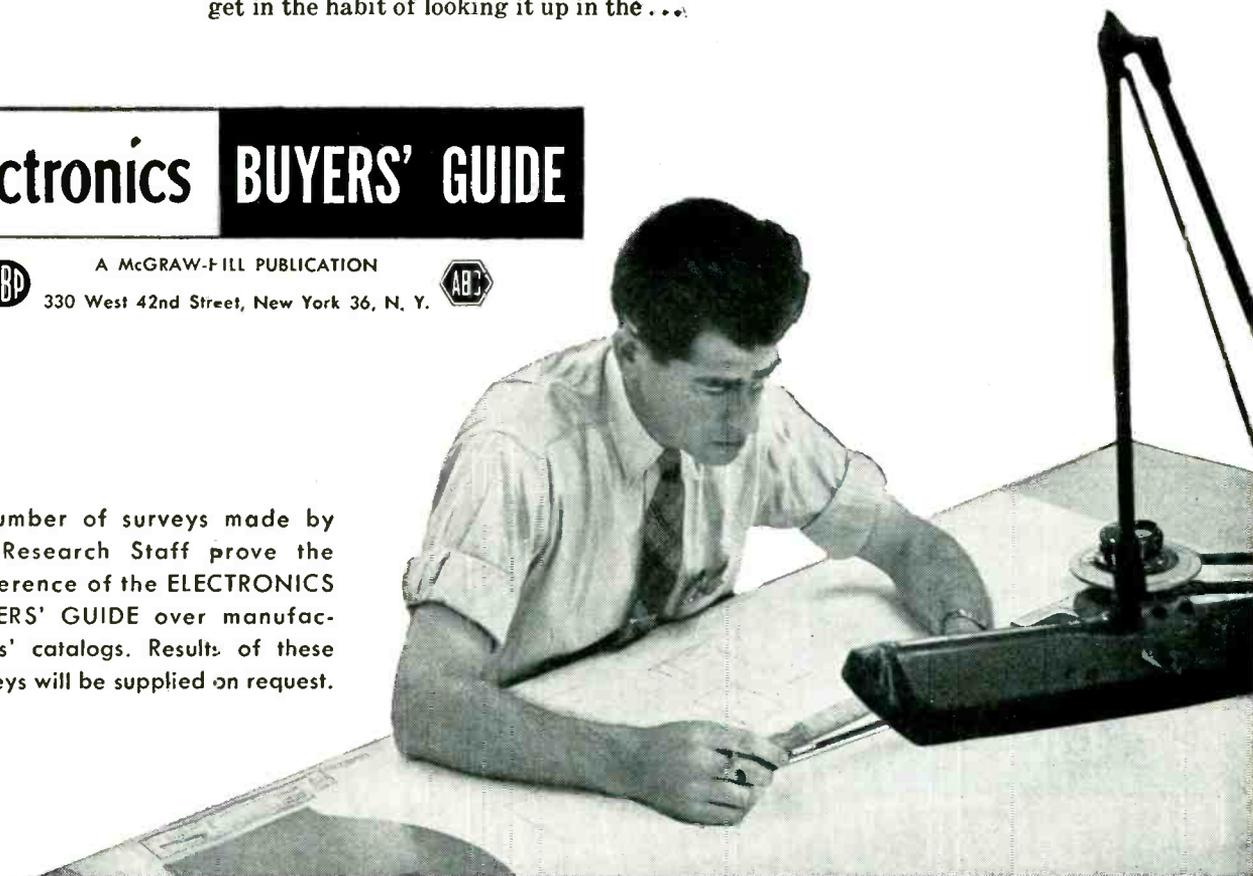


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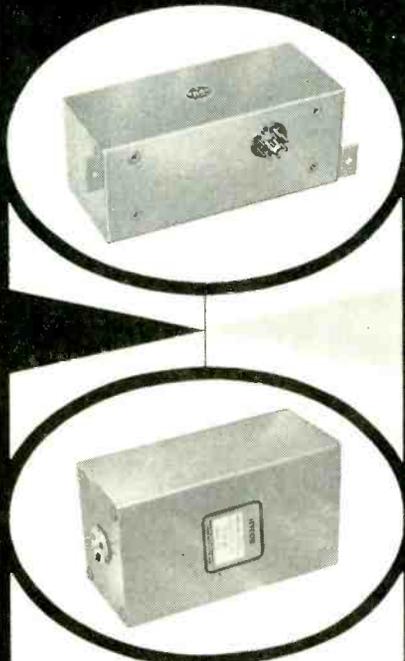
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particularly with regard to distinguishing positive and negative half cycles.

Quotations Are Confusing

In places, the statements or explanations of the original investigator are employed. These may be helpful, though at times confusing. An example occurs in Chapter 10 on "Single Core Internal Feedback Circuits". The statement is made that in using sharp-loop core material, the amplitude of control current determines the amount of flux reset. Actually, in practical cases, the reset is volt-second determined, and the control current fixed by the dynamic magnetizing current. A few other delusive statements were noted, though for this type book it is not serious. Still, it does make reading more difficult.

One could probably choose a circuit type from this book to meet his particular needs. From the many references listed at the end of each chapter he could find additional information that might be necessary for a detailed design. These references add considerably to the book's value, particularly since they include much of the work that has been done in Europe.

Omissions

Little or no mention is made of ferroresonant amplifier circuits and of other circuits closely related to magnetic amplifiers, such as magnetic pulsers. On the other hand, the circuits in more widespread use are adequately covered. These discussions include various types of servo amplifier circuits, and particularly detailed explanations for the field in which the author is an authority, namely instrumentation circuitry.—ROBERT A. MATHIAS, Associate Engineer, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Introduction to Ultra-High-Frequency Radio Engineering

By STEPHEN A. KNIGHT. Pittman Publishing Corp., New York, 1954, 256 p., \$4.50.

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Contents

After defining the scope of his subject and pointing out its potential significance to radio engineers, the author launches into a discussion of transmission lines and gives impedance formulas for lines with open, short-circuit and general terminations. Basic formulas for capacitance, inductance, characteristic impedance, power and voltage-standing-wave ratio are introduced. A few elementary problems are worked out.

In chapter 3, some waveguide formulas are given, although not the field equations. The various modes of wave propagation are illustrated and waveguide components such as flanges, irises, probes, bends, horns and radiators discussed. Chapter 4 deals with cavities. The various shapes are sketched and a few basic formulas given. Subsequent chapters discuss uhf oscillators: negative and positive grid triodes, magnetrons and klystrons.

Chapter 6 deals with measurement of frequency, power and impedance at uhf as well as dielectric constant measurements and spectrum analyses. The final two chapters concern radio wave propagation and antennas respectively.

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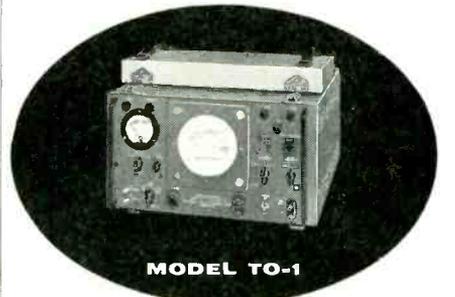
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in World War II. Its discursive material is similar to that found in several excellent training manuals written between 1941 and 1946. The formulas given are apparently culled from the standard graduate courses in microwave electronics. Understandably they are introduced without derivation but in some cases the quantities involved in the formulas are inadequately defined and the reader senses a certain amount of discontinuity.

It is unfortunate that the book does not include material on the several very useful impedance charts and calculators that have appeared since World War II. This material together with some vicarious problems might go very well at the end of chapter 1.

Omissions

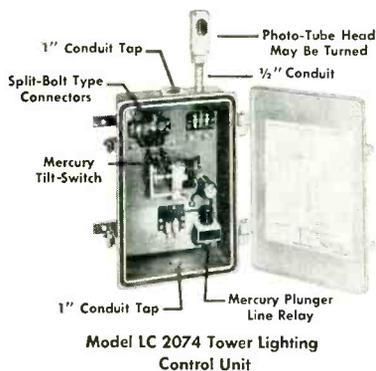
The author might also have included material on automatic frequency control circuits and uhf receivers as these are common to nearly all uhf systems. Noise figure measurements of uhf receivers in particular are receiving much attention today. Devices such as magic tees, hybrid rings and directional couplers could very well have been introduced in chapter 1 or 2, or even in the chapter on uhf measurements.

After noting several omissions such as those mentioned above, it seems indeed surprising that the author has included 12 pages on ground wave and ionospheric propagation—neither of which are particularly important at uhf.

In the portion of the chapter on propagation that does deal with uhf phenomena the author stresses the signal cancellation difficulties arising from passing aircraft but neglects the serious multipath problems arising from topographical features. In this connection mention also has been made of the Fresnel-zone clearance necessary in laying out point-to-point uhf systems. Again, the book would have been strengthened by including a few of the nomographs currently used by many uhf system engineers in siting their stations.

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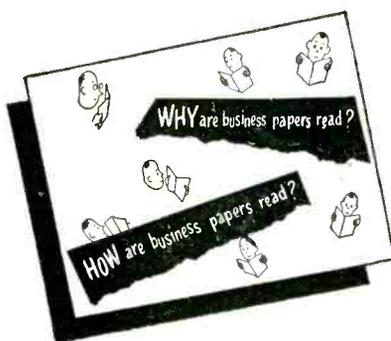


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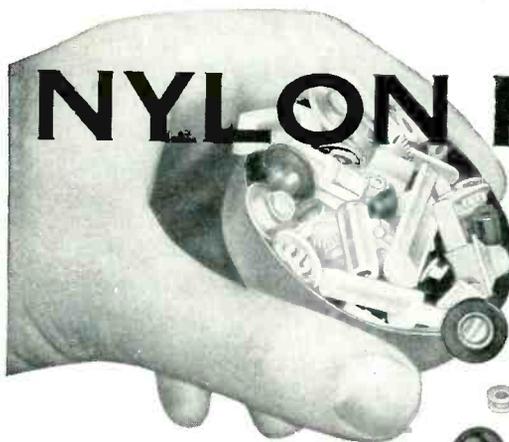
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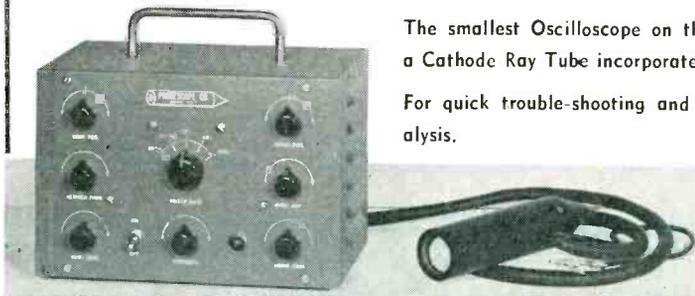
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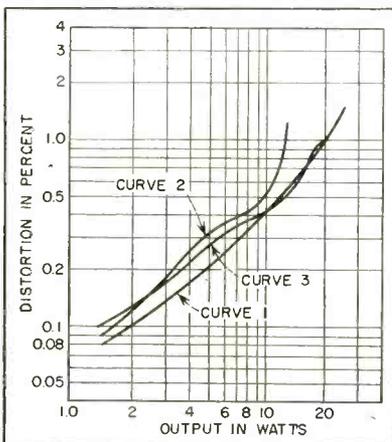
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DEAR SIRs:
RATHER than repeat or expand on the analysis of the multiple-feedback circuit presented in my original article (p 148, Nov. 1953), and in my *Backtalk* letter (June 1954), I submit the accompanying curves taken on a production amplifier.

Curve 1 applies to the amplifier as is. For curve 2, one 5881 output tube has been replaced by a 6V6,



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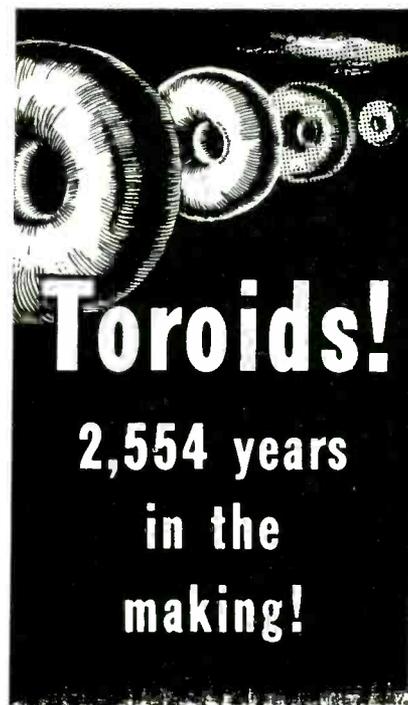
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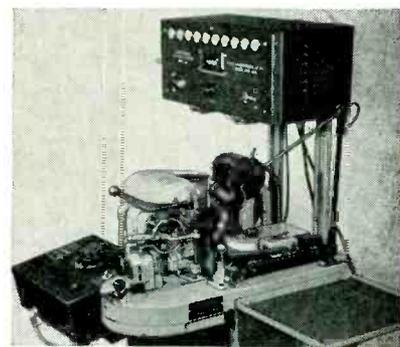
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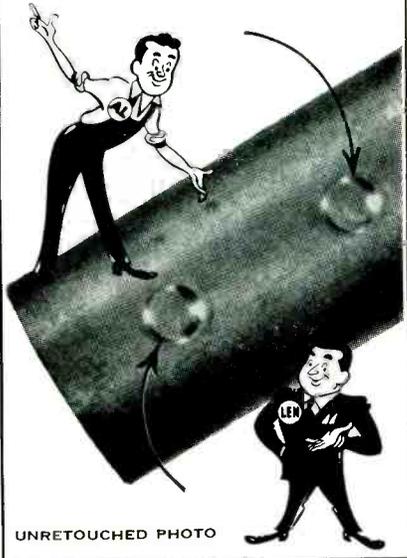
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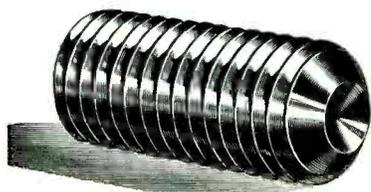
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distortion, and idp when it refers to the percentage.

Medical Electronics and Custom Construction

DEAR SIRs: THE PURPOSE of this "clinical note" is not necessarily intended to discourage one planning to enter this undeveloped field, but to describe a few of the diseases encountered, to list associated symptoms, and, when possible, to suggest a cure . . .

The greatest source of trouble in medical electronics is ignorance. This consists, on the part of the medical man, of the most utter and abysmal ignorance imaginable about devices electronic. Even cook-book directions leave most completely at sea if they involve twisting more than one knob.

Few doctors have even the rudimentary knowledge intelligently to describe what is required of a gadget, and fewer know the meaning of significant figures in describing necessary limits of accuracy or performance.

Ignorance on the part of the electronic engineer abides largely in the field of biological phenomena. This includes the important and often ignored fact that seldom does the man who orders the device operate it. He delegates this task to a laboratory technician (medical type), thus leading to second-order ignorance effects and, to the designer, apparently unimportant or illogical complaints about weight, stiff or loose detents and a host of others of similar nature.

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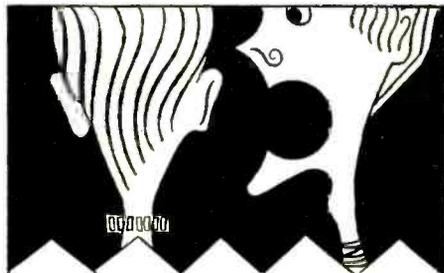
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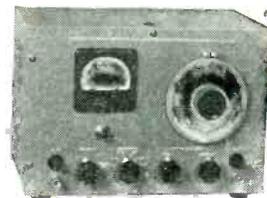
Einthoven to various portions of a patient's anatomy. Currents produced coincidentally with contraction and relaxation of heart muscle were recorded on moving photographic film as deflections of the string. The patterns thus produced were found to be relatively constant in healthy individuals and varied in certain diseases.

One rapidly finds too many exceptions. Fifteen years ago we used only four standard connections or leads. Cardiologists found that in the absence of clinical data they arrived at a correct diagnosis in about 50 percent of cases. Flipping a coin served about as well. So the number of leads has gradually increased to 18 or 22 with others, such as one which is swallowed by the patient, on special order. (If the patient has a healthy gag reflex, use of the esophageal lead may aggravate the heart disease, on rare occasions to the point where the diagnosis is made by the pathologist at autopsy.) The increased number of leads and other factors have raised absolute accuracy to about 70 percent in well-controlled studies.

Engineering-wise there are several problems. Most pressing is the lack of an exact analytical explanation of the observed phenomena. Until this is forthcoming clinical electrocardiography must remain an empirical art. The string galvanometer is cumbersome and the record must be developed in a dark room with all its clutter and bother. This undoubtedly led to the development of the electrical amplifier, direct-writer instrument, producing troubles overlooked by many design engineers.

For instance, the manner of mounting the 'gram on the patient's chart must be changed. Photographic traces are efficiently mounted with dry-mounting paper and a hot iron. No method as satisfactory is available for heat-sensitive direct-writer paper. Amplifiers, to record accurately the low-frequency components of the cardiogram (5-10 cps) must have long time constants, which in the R-C coupled type leads to blocking by switching and other transients. This may be so annoying to the operator as to make an otherwise excellent instrument useless. Direct-

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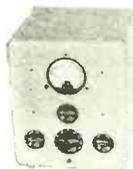
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coupled amplifiers would eliminate this, but substitute the problem of drift.

Adequate critical damping of the galvanometer is simply accomplished by changing string tension. This is not so simple with the more massive heated stylus and is relatively poorly accomplished in most or all of the presently available instruments. No one has tried, to my knowledge, the device long since used by engineers in making phonograph records . . . a second coil on the recording stylus to furnish a damping inverse feedback.

Other imperfections include poor high-frequency response resulting in loss of one diagnostic portion of the trace; leads too short conveniently to attach to a patient in bed; accessibility for repair is usually miserable; and weight is far greater than necessary. Why one such instrument must use nine pounds of alnico magnet when four will do if the coil current is increased slightly remains something of a mystery to me.

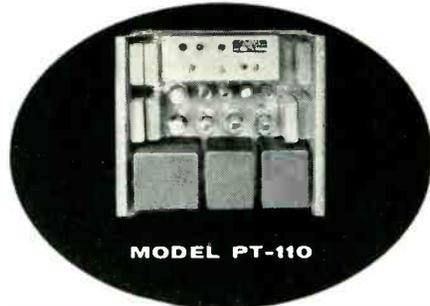
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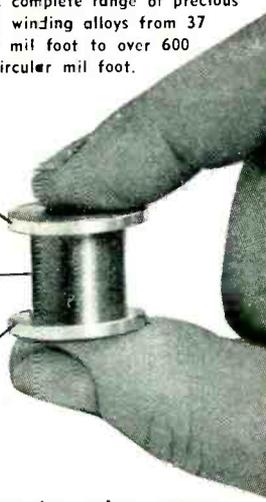
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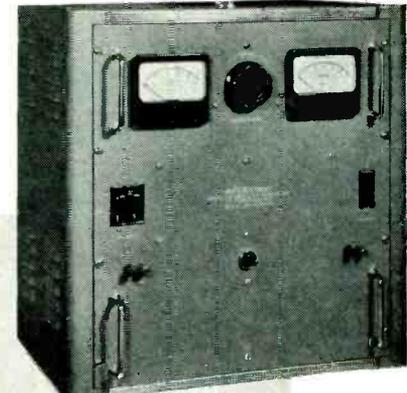
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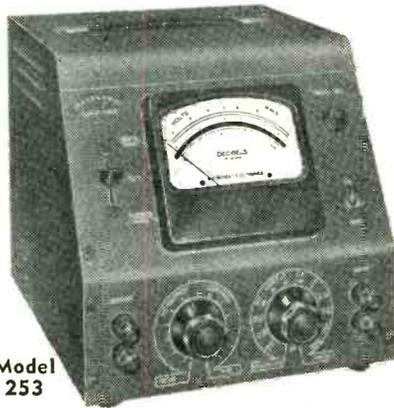


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A polio patient upon whom an electrophrenic respirator was being used complained bitterly of being burned by the electrodes . . . no one had told the floor nurses to use contact paste and to keep it moist with salt solution.

If one must design or manufacture electrical gadgets to be used by doctors he may expect absolute failure of his enterprise if he overlooks the following factors. Even careful attention does not assure success.

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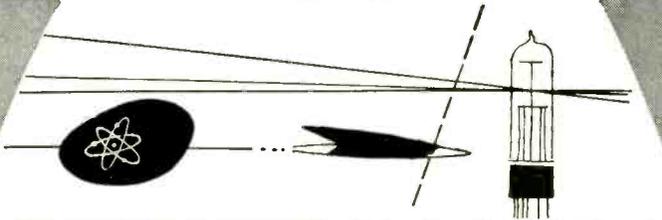
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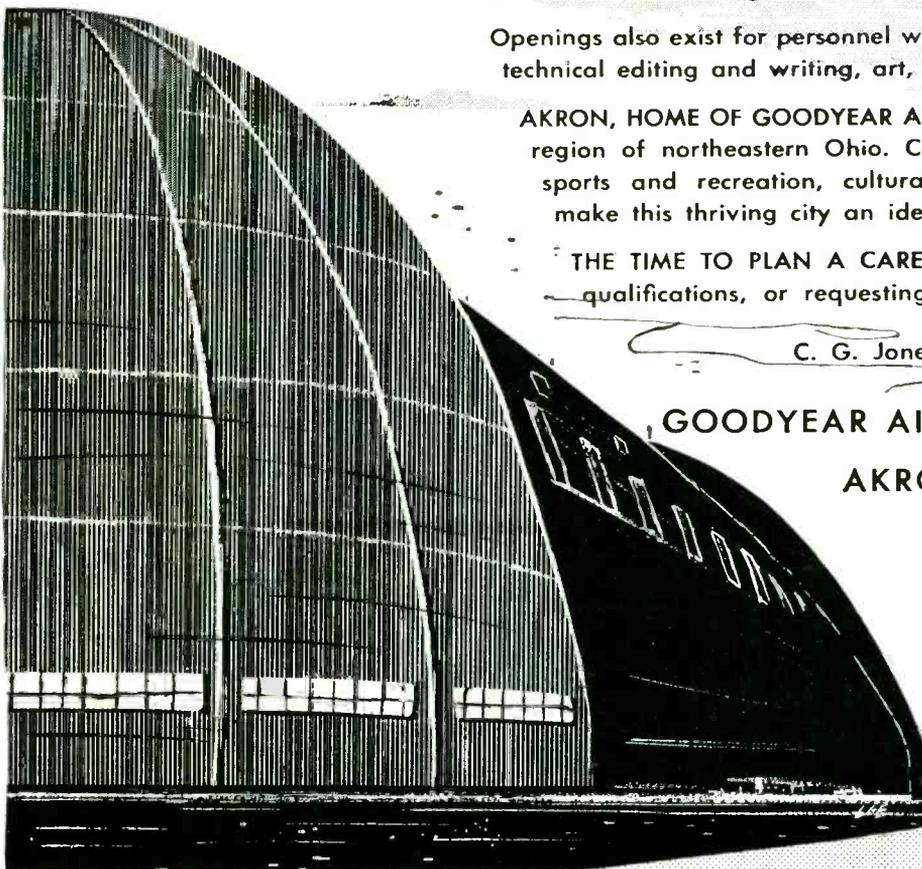
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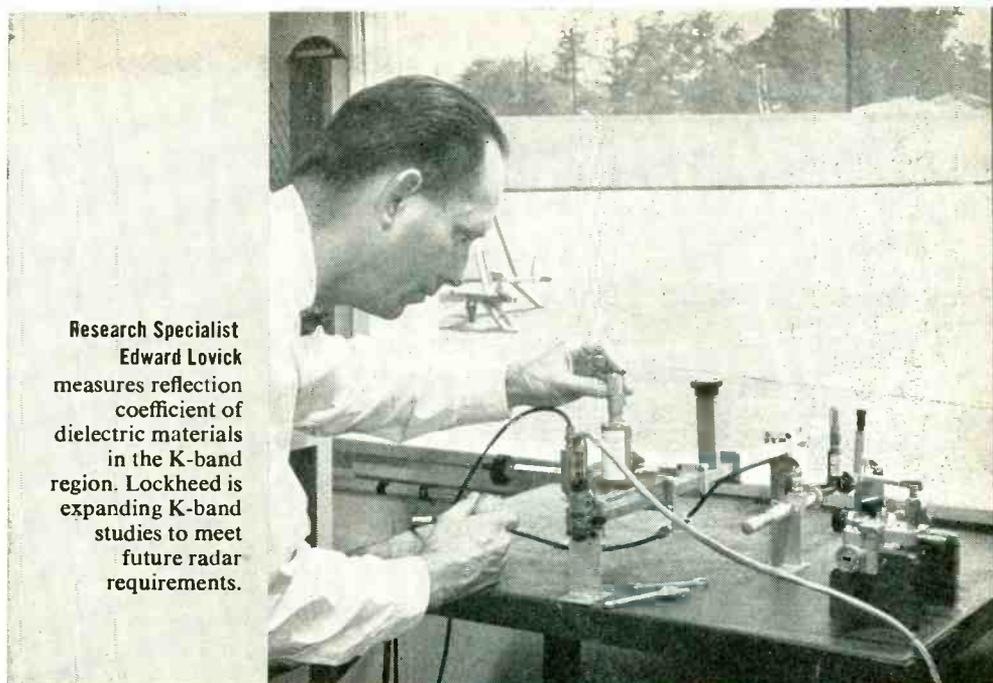
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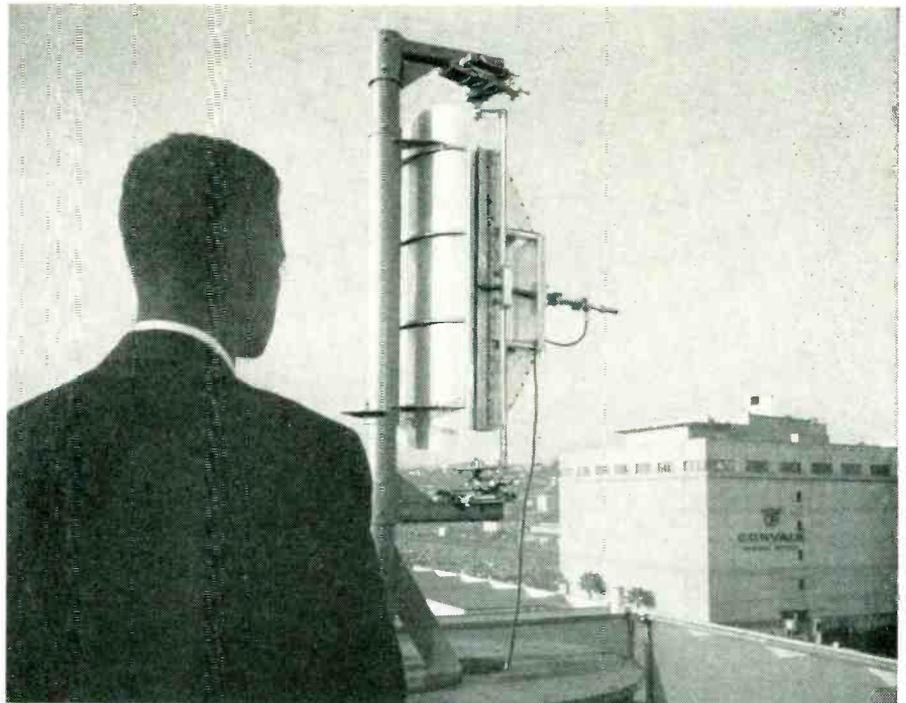
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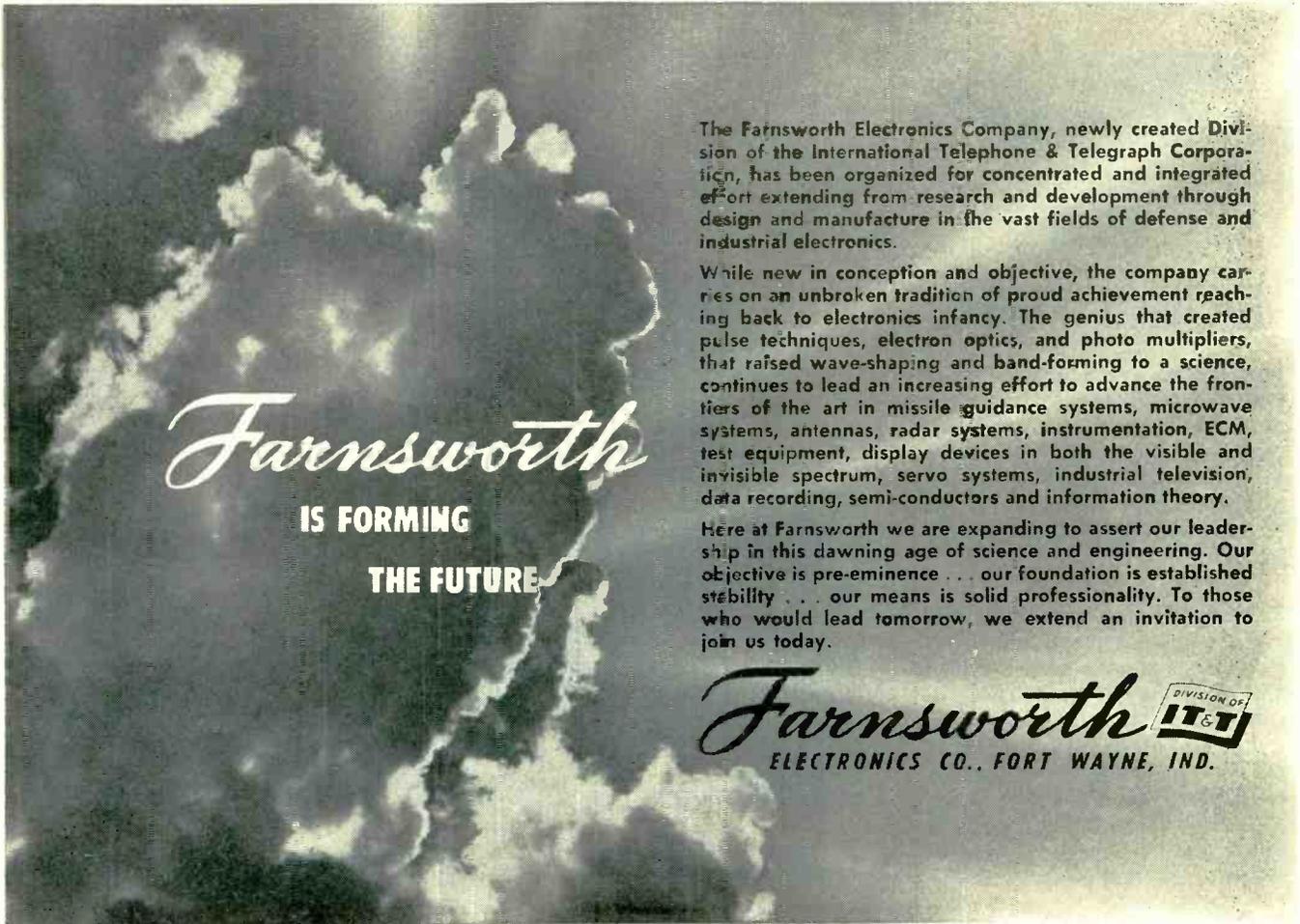
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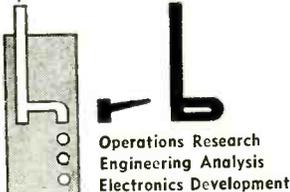
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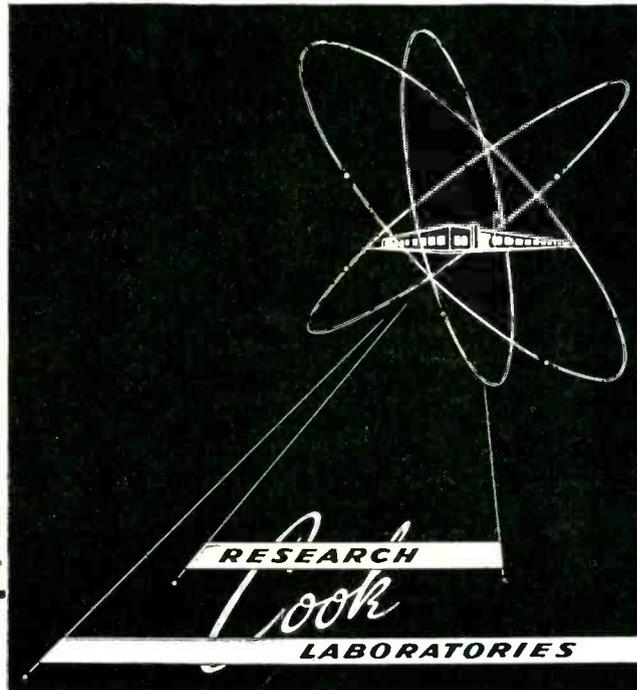
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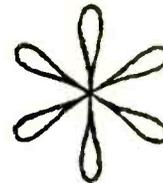
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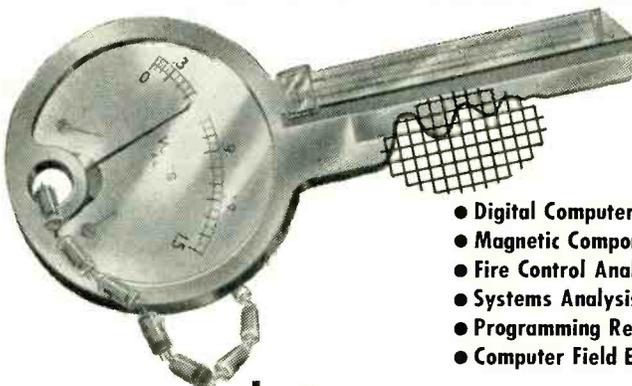
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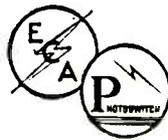
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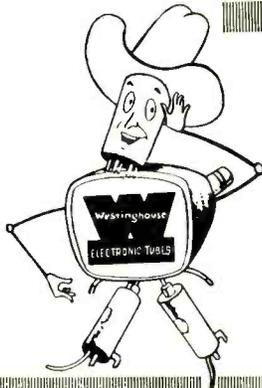
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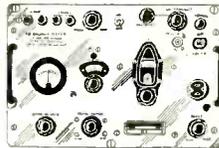
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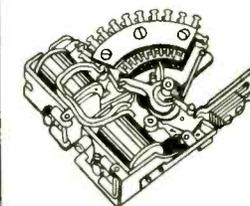
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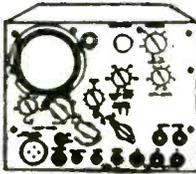
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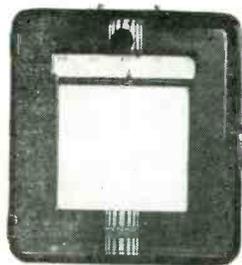
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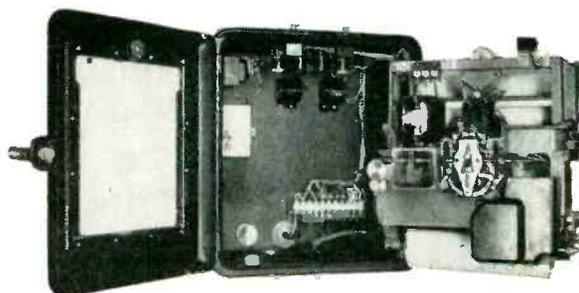
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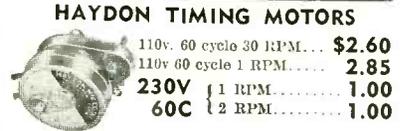
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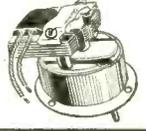
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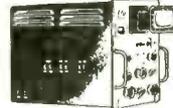


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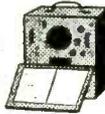
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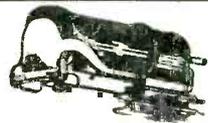
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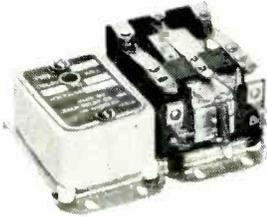
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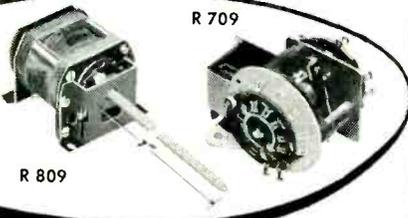
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.00015	10 KV	19.67	.001	10 KV	19.67
.0002	10 KV	19.67	.001	10 KV	19.67
.00027	10 KV	19.67	.01	5 KV	20.75
.0003	10 KV	19.67	.03	2 KV	21.00
.000375	10 KV	19.67	.045	2 KV	21.00
.0004	6 KV	15.67			

G-3 TYPE (CM-85)

.00005	20 KV	33.27	.001	20 KV	42.35
.0001	20 KV	36.30	.0012	20 KV	43.50
.0001	20 KV	37.80	.0012	20 KV	44.62
.00015	20 KV	37.80	.00124	15 KV	44.75
.00025	20 KV	39.33	.0016	16 KV	45.96
.0003	20 KV	39.33	.002	12 KV	42.95
.0004	20 KV	41.15	.0025	12 KV	45.00
.00045	15 KV	41.15	.006	15 KV	45.38
.00047	20 KV	42.35	.015	3 KV	48.33
.0005	20 KV	41.15	.015	7 KV	45.33
.00055	8 KV	15.67	.25	1.6 KV	45.81
.001	15 KV	42.35			

G-4 TYPE (CM-90)

.00025	30 KV	66.35	.006	15 KV	75.68
.0003	25 KV	66.35	.0075	15 KV	78.00
.00032	30 KV	66.35	.01	15 KV	81.73
.00047	30 KV	66.35	.01083	12 KV	81.73
.00062	30 KV	67.50	.01363	5 KV	30.60
.00065	30 KV	67.50	.01363	5 KV	30.60
.001	25 KV	68.73	.03	8 KV	81.73
.0015	25 KV	68.73	.056	5 KV	30.60
.0025	25 KV	68.73	.05668	2 KV	30.75
.003	20 KV	75.68			

G-5 TYPE (CM-95)

.000155	30 KV	139.20	.0000533	30 KV	151.25
.0004	30 KV	139.20	.01	30 KV	163.20

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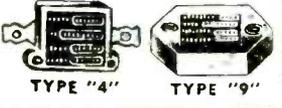
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.0025 150V	1.59	1 2500	3.49
.005 150V	1.59	2 600	12.95
.0075 700V	2.95	2 400	.65
.0075 10 KV	3.75	2 400	.65
.05 250V	1.65	2 1000	1.75
.1 350V	3.90	2 1500	2.49
.1 600V	7.95	2 2000	2.75
.1 750V	11.25	2 2500	5.49
.25 200V	1.80	2 4000	10.95
.25 300V	3.49	3 600	2.09
.25 400V	3.90	4 800	3.30
.25 400V	6.50	4 800	1.95
.25 500V	7.49	4 1000	2.50
.25 600V	1.39	5 600	2.35
.5 1600	1.59	6 400	2.49
.5 2000	1.85	6 600	2.85
.5 3000	4.25	8 300	3.30
.5 7500	8.95	10 800	3.75
.75 1000	1.20	10 1000	4.25
.75 2000	6.80	10 1500	14.95
1 1000	1.59	12 1000	4.59
1 1500	1.85	15 600	2.79
1 2000	2.35	15 1000	7.49

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.0001	3000	F1	3.15
.0001	3000	F2	3.15
.0001	9000	F3	8.81
.00015	5000	F2	4.33
.0002	5000	F2	4.33
.00022	3000	F1	3.15
.00025	5000	F2	4.33
.00025	8000	F3	8.81
.0003	3000	F1	3.15
.00035	3000	F2	4.33
.0004	3000	F1	3.15
.0004	8000	F2	4.33
.0005	3000	F1	3.15
.0005	5000	F2	4.33
.0006	2500	F1	3.15
.00062	3000	F1	3.15
.0007	8000	F2	4.33
.00072	3000	F2	4.33
.00075	2600	F2	4.33
.0008	1000	F2	4.33
.0008	5000	F2	4.33
.00085	2000	F2	4.33
.0009	5000	F2	4.33
.001	3000	F1	3.15
.001	3000	F2	4.33
.0011	5000	F2	4.33
.00125	2000	F1	3.15
.0016	1000	F2	4.33
.0016	2500	F1	3.15
.002	3000	F2	4.33
.002	5000	F2	4.33
.0025	2000	F2	4.33
.0025	5000	F2	4.33
.0025	8000	F3	12.15
.005	2000	F1	3.15
.005	8000	F3	12.15
.0075	1000	F2	4.33
.008	3000	F2	4.33
.01	8000	F3	13.80
.01	2000	F2	4.33
.02	1500	F2	4.33
.025	1200	F2	4.33
.025	1800	F2	4.33
.033	1500	F2	4.33
.062	1000	F2	4.33

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		600	1200 2500
.00001	4	.24	
.00001	9	.29	.38
.000015	4	.24	
.000015	9	.29	.38
.00003	4	.24	
.00003	9	.29	.38
.00004	4	.24	.32
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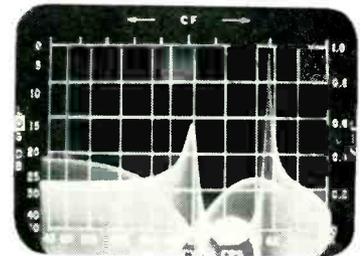


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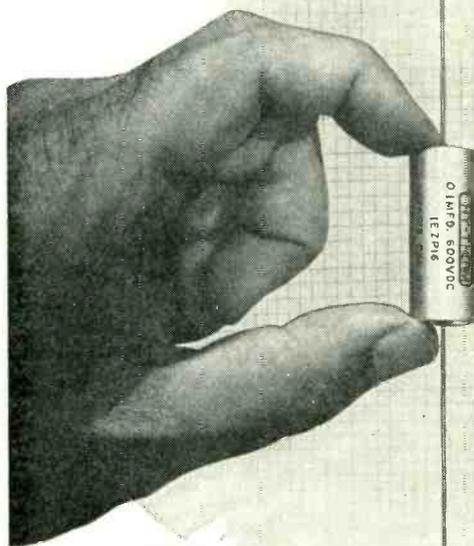
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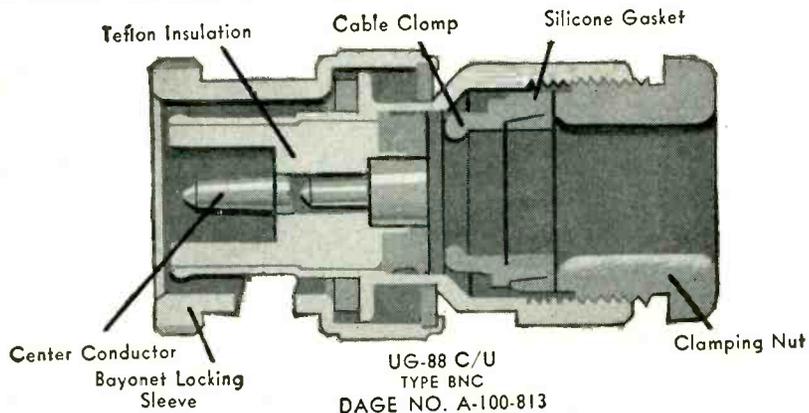


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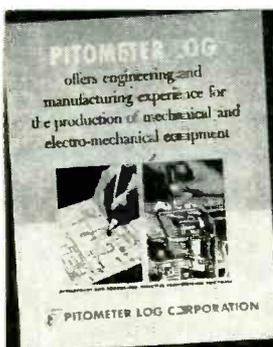
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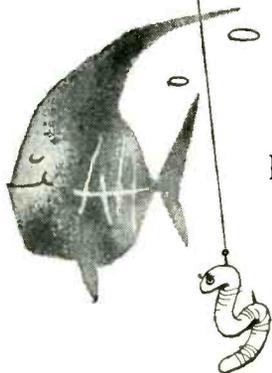
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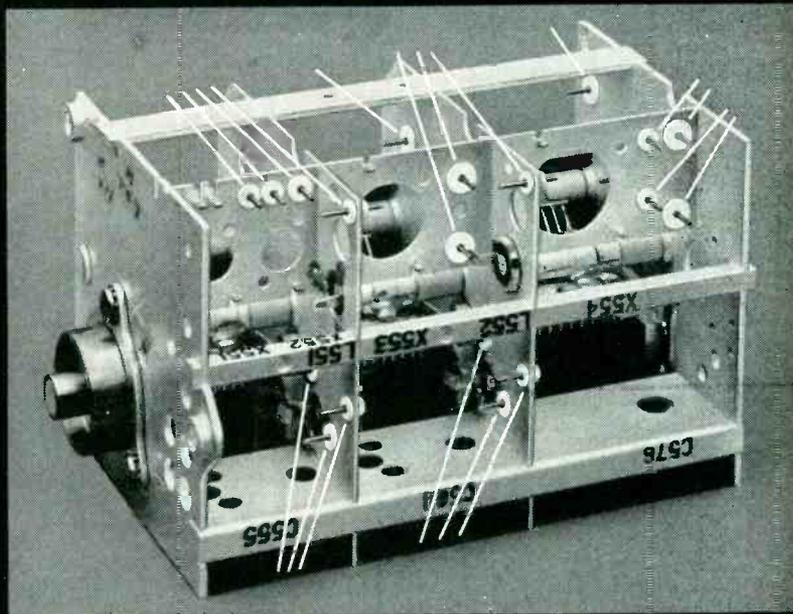
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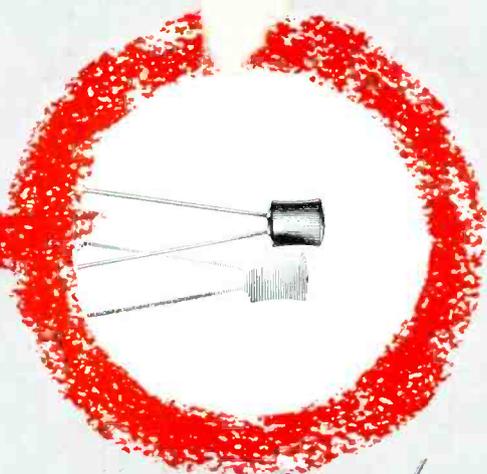


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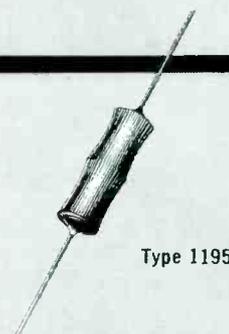
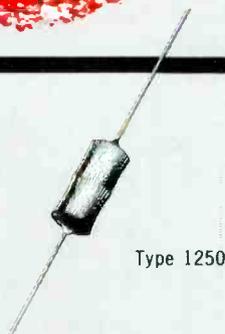
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