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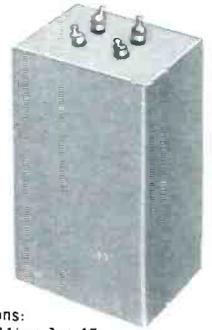
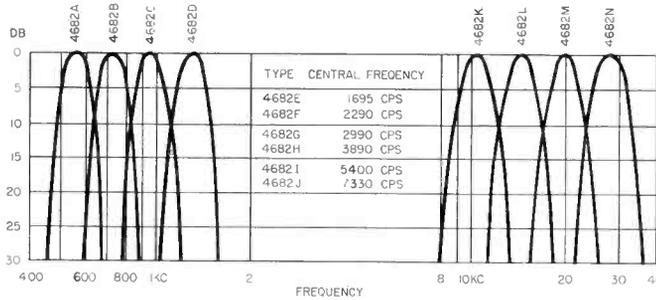
# FILTERS

## FOR EVERY APPLICATION



### TELEMETERING FILTERS

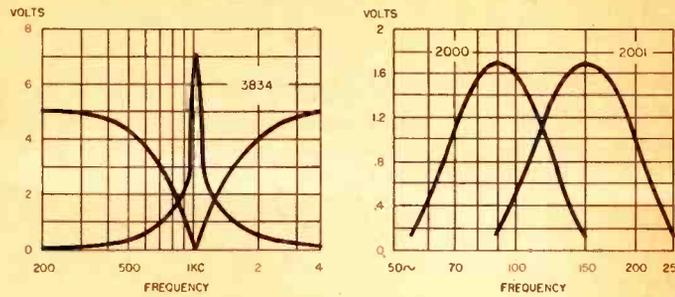
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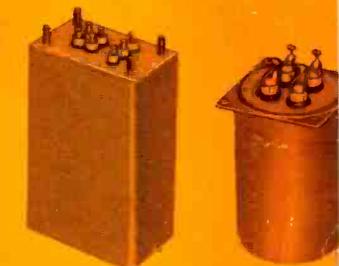
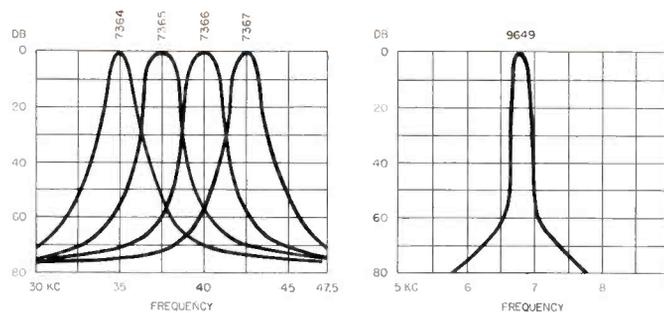
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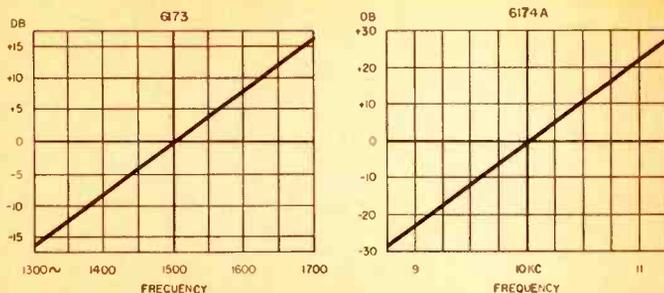
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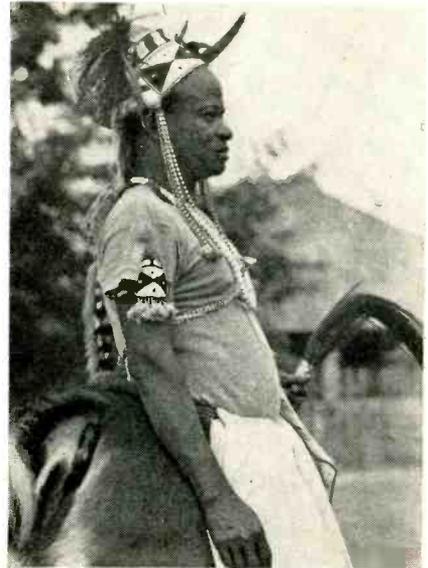
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# SHOP



**SCARED** us too when delivered face up. Message on back from recently retired W. C. White of G-E says even in mid-Africa he can never get very far from a vacuum tube. He has written many articles for ELECTRONICS is now seeing the world with Mrs. White

► **THIS ISSUE** . . . Like most project engineers, we are rarely completely satisfied with our final design each month. There is always the possibility of squeezing a little bit more output from each stage, or of obtaining a shade better frequency stability from an oscillator, to use a couple of similes.

While taking a last look at the articles scheduled for June, we were mildly shocked to discover that the usual vague feeling of dissatisfaction was different this

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# TALK

month. To our news nose, the scent seemed nearly perfect.

Feature articles on analog computers, multiplex f-m broadcasting, shipboard telemetry for the Terrier, design of dielectric lenses, simulated radar targets, fabricated computer disk, the Apple tube, low-noise equipment design, a vibrating capacitor inverter, bevatron pulse system, a personal microwave receiver, and a transistor modulator made us feel that Browning was right about the world.

We then remembered that Leap Year gave us a few extra days in our printing schedule at Albany. We took advantage of this to squeeze in a few feature articles that normally could not have been scheduled until a month later.

► **INDUSTRY FEEDBACK . . .** We are currently gathering technical data for a special report.

To streamline the operation we have devised a stapled eight-sheet questionnaire. The first sheet consists of a letter describing "Project Materials" and the other sheets contain 12 questions each about new materials recently made available or soon to be announced for use by design engineers working in electronics.

The booklets are now in the mail to 1,200 companies producing insulating, wiring, alloy, bonding, coating, potting, conducting, magnetic and other materials.

One philatelist-wag on the staff

suggested that the Post Office be asked to issue a special electronics stamp for the mailing. This was licked before it went very far.

If engineering reports, photographs and other data fed back from each firm average half-inch thickness, our pile of material for Project Materials might be 50 feet high. Our high-heeled editorial assistants have already acquired a ladder.

► **WE'RE PROUD . . .** An Award of Merit has been granted associate editor John Markus in a competition sponsored by Associated Business Publications.

The article for which the award was made was "Mechanized Production of Electronic Equipment," published in September 1955 **ELECTRONICS**.

► **ADD CONFUSION . . .** Reactions from readers to the "Little Gem" in last month's *Shoptalk* show that the instrument was even more intriguing than we had hoped. Several pieces of similar apparatus have since been described to us, but none has the ability to produce chaos quite as readily.

Several of the editors put their heads together and came up with a modification which they claim will enhance the usefulness of this device.

By adding an internal battery which is automatically switched into the circuit after the line fuse

is blown, the neon bulb will remain lit and provide sufficient light to help locate and disconnect the "Little Gem" in the ensuing darkness.

Which might mislead some engineers (and the conductor of this column) to conclude that voltage is still on the line!

► **OLD SOLDIER**—As we go to press, the industry is observing National Radio Week and we note with interest the reviews of early techniques and equipment that have been described on broadcasts and in newspapers.

Almost with tears in his eyes, one of our editors tells us that he has carefully preserved one of the first superheterodyne portables, vintage of the 20's. For some years now he has planned to invest in a lot of batteries and check its operation against a modern portable.

Comparison of sensitivity, audio response and other characteristics would be interesting.

He has carefully saved type 99 tubes for spares, hopes the i-f catcomb (i-f 30 kc?) hasn't had moisture penetrate the pitch, and is proud of the untarnished gold appearance of the dials and of the mother-of-pearl inlaid knobs. The set has two beautiful brass-plate tuning capacitors, a curled-up horn loudspeaker and a rotatable loop built into the front cover.

Only the leather handle has deteriorated.

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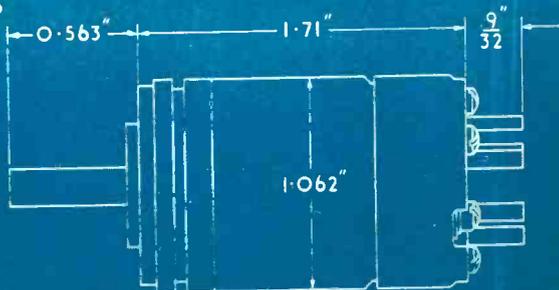
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Nominal Rotor/Stator voltages 115/90V

#### MECHANICAL DATA

<b>BEARINGS</b>	Single row ball journal bearings	<b>ACCURACY (MAXIMUM ELECTRICAL ERROR)</b>	7 minutes
<b>ROTOR CONNEXIONS</b>	Silver strip brushes, Silver slip rings	<b>MOMENT OF INERTIA OF ROTOR</b>	0.014 oz in <sup>2</sup> 2.5 gm cm <sup>2</sup>
<b>MAXIMUM FRICTION TORQUE (at room temperature)</b>	0.05 oz in 3.5 gm cm	<b>WEIGHT</b>	4.2 oz 120 g

Shaft splined and threaded to enable gear to be fitted.

#### ELECTRICAL DATA

INPUT Rotor		OUTPUT Stator	
<b>WINDING</b>	Single phase	<b>WINDING</b>	3-phase star connected
<b>NO LOAD CURRENT</b>	0.03A	<b>VOLTAGE BETWEEN TERMINALS (No Load)</b>	90V max
<b>NO LOAD POWER</b>	0.7W	<b>RESIDUAL VOLTAGE AT NULL POSITIONS</b>	
<b>IMPEDANCE AT 115V 400c/s</b>	700 + j 3700 ohms	<b>FUNDAMENTAL COMPONENT</b>	45mV max
<b>D. C. RESISTANCE</b>	445 ohms	<b>TOTAL RESIDUAL</b>	75mV max
		<b>IMPEDANCE BETWEEN TERMINALS AT 90V 400c/s</b>	490 + j 2520 ohms
		<b>D. C. RESISTANCE BETWEEN TERMINALS</b>	300 ohms

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Nominal Stator/Rotor Voltages 90/58V

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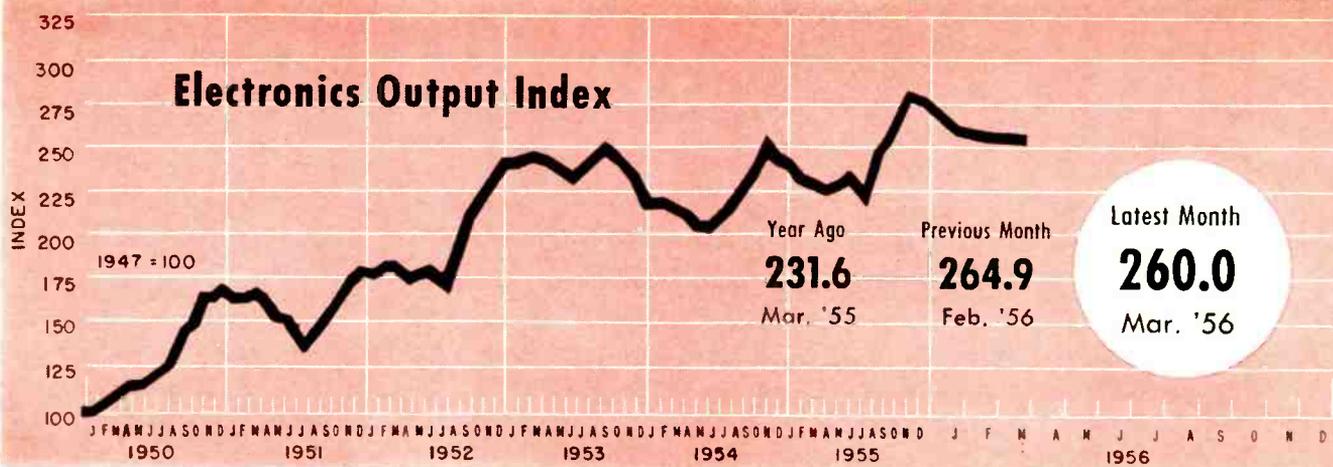
INPUT Stator		OUTPUT Rotor	
<b>WINDING</b>	3-phase star connected	<b>WINDING</b>	Single-phase
<b>SUPPLY FROM TRANSMITTER PER PHASE</b>	90V maximum	<b>VOLTAGE ACROSS 20,000 OHM LOAD</b>	1V per degree
<b>CURRENT PER PHASE</b>	12mA		initial misalignment
<b>IMPEDANCE BETWEEN TERMINALS AT 90V 400c/s</b>	1250 + j 7400 ohms	<b>RESIDUAL VOLTAGE AT NULL POSITIONS</b>	
<b>D. C. RESISTANCE BETWEEN TERMINALS</b>	535 ohms	<b>FUNDAMENTAL COMPONENT</b>	30mV max
		<b>TOTAL RESIDUAL</b>	60mV max
		<b>IMPEDANCE AT 58V 400c/s</b>	680 + j 3200 ohms
		<b>D. C. RESISTANCE</b>	370 ohms

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## FIGURES OF THE MONTH

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
<b>RECEIVER PRODUCTION</b>			
(Source: RETMA)	Mar. '56	Feb. '56	Mar. '55
Television sets, total	680,003	576,282	831,156
With UHF	82,805	78,956	115,726
Color sets	nr	nr	nr
Radio sets, total	1,360,113	1,093,506	1,482,274
With F-M	833	2,660	23,859
Auto sets	478,272	437,611	774,025

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
<b>RECEIVER SALES</b>			
(Source: RETMA)	Mar. '56	Feb. '56	Mar. '55
Television sets, units	544,411	530,554	669,794
Radio sets (except auto)	527,649	454,867	451,049

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
<b>RECEIVING TUBE SALES</b>			
(Source: RETMA)	Mar. '56	Feb. '56	Mar. '55
Receiv. tubes, total units	42,525,000	37,754,000	41,080,881
Receiv. tubes, value	\$34,849,000	\$30,756,000	\$29,922,192
Picture tubes, total units	848,055	898,063	882,268
Picture tubes, value	\$15,714,365	\$17,136,695	\$17,246,843

	Quarterly Figures		
	Latest Quarter	Previous Quarter	Year Ago
<b>INDUSTRIAL TUBE SALES</b>			
(Source: NEMA)	4th '55	3rd '55	4th '54
Vacuum (non-receiving)	\$9,967,411	\$9,027,845	\$9,338,181
Gas or vapor	\$3,251,621	\$3,438,835	\$3,498,123
Magnetrons and velocity modulation tubes	\$13,726,323	\$10,998,967	\$15,249,651
Gaps and T/R boxes	\$1,578,767	\$1,421,138	\$1,788,780

	4th '55	3rd '55	4th '54
<b>MILITARY PROCUREMENT</b>			
(Source: Defense Dept.)	4th '55	3rd '55	4th '54
Army	\$48,477,000	\$19,477,000	\$44,599,000
Navy	\$20,378,000	\$20,054,000	\$37,328,000
Air Force	\$131,938,000	\$128,023,000	\$92,069,000
Total—Electronics	\$200,793,000	\$167,554,000	\$173,996,000

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b>			
(Source: FCC)	Apr. '56	Mar. '56	Apr. '55
TV stations on air	489	488	453
TV stations CPs—not on air	114	109	121
TV stations—new requests	29	24	18
A-M stations on air	2,872	2,858	2,717
A-M stations CPs—not on air	118	115	98
A-M stations—new requests	275	262	201
F-M stations on air	534	536	539
F-M stations CPs—not on air	13	12	13
F-M stations—new requests	6	4	5

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
<b>COMMUNICATION AUTHORIZATIONS</b>			
(Source: FCC)	Mar. '56	Feb. '56	Mar. '55
Aeronautical	45,488	44,570	40,991
Marine	55,175	54,637	49,212
Police, fire, etc.	20,216	19,971	17,599
Industrial	28,454	28,054	23,728
Land transportation	8,849	8,726	7,453
Amateur	146,699	145,427	132,959
Citizens radio	16,262	15,563	10,557
Disaster	327	327	313
Experimental	666	652	600
Common carrier	2,185	2,176	1,860

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
<b>EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLLS</b>			
(Source: Bur. Labor Statistics)	Feb. '56	Jan. '56	Feb. '55
Prod. workers, comm. equip.	385,600-p	389,600-r	358,100
Av. wkly. earnings, comm.	\$74.34 -p	\$74.70 -r	\$70.40
Av. wkly. earnings, radio	\$70.67 -p	\$70.80 -r	\$68.11
Av. wkly. hours, comm.	40.4 -p	40.6	40.0
Av. wkly. hours, radio	39.7 -p	40.0	39.6

	Jan. '56	Dec. '55	Jan. '55
<b>SEMICONDUCTOR SALES ESTIMATES</b>			
Germanium diodes, units	3,300,000	2,690,000	1,700,000
Silicon diodes, units			

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
<b>STOCK PRICE AVERAGES</b>			
(Source: Standard and Poor's)	Apr. '56	Mar. '56	Apr. '55
Radio-tv & electronics	450.0	465.2	448.0
Radio broadcasters	524.0	543.2	519.1
p—provisional	r—revised	nr—not reported	

## FIGURES OF THE YEAR

Television set production	1,844,632	2,188,252	- 15.7	7,756,521
Radio set production	3,532,243	3,640,144	- 3.0	14,894,695
Television set sales	1,689,178	1,943,992	- 13.1	7,421,084
Radio set sales (except auto)	1,513,722	1,246,038	+ 21.5	6,921,384
Receiving tube sales	120,420,000	117,558,000	+ 2.4	479,802,000
Cathode-ray tube sales	2,638,503	2,639,428	-	10,874,234

	TOTALS FOR FIRST THREE MONTHS			1955 Total
	1956	1955	Percent Change	
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Television set sales	1,689,178	1,943,992	- 13.1	7,421,084
Radio set sales (except auto)	1,513,722	1,246,038	+ 21.5	6,921,384
Receiving tube sales	120,420,000	117,558,000	+ 2.4	479,802,000
Cathode-ray tube sales	2,638,503	2,639,428	-	10,874,234

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## Industry Boosts Plant Expansion Plans

Companies plan to spend more in each year through 1959 than was spent in 1955

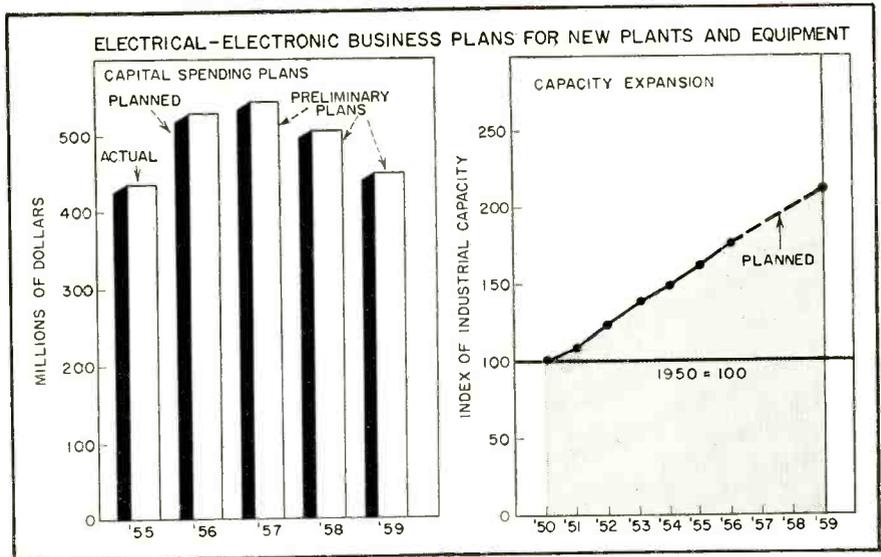
ELECTRONIC and electrical machinery firms plan to spend almost \$528 million for new plants and equipment in 1956, a 21-percent increase over the \$436 million spent in 1955. Plans for 1957, 1958 and 1959 spending are even higher. These are some of the findings in the annual McGraw-Hill survey of Business Plans For New Plants and Equipment—1956-59.

► **Capacity**—If plans remain unchanged, the capacity of the electronics and electrical machinery field in 1959 will be more than double what it was in 1950. Only four other industries can boast a similar expansion record. They are nonferrous metals, machinery, transportation equipment and chemicals.

The industry was operating at 98 percent of capacity at the end of 1955. However, companies prefer to operate at about 88 percent of capacity to have a margin of reserve.

Firms plan to invest about 30 percent of their total capital expenditure in new construction and 70 percent in new equipment in 1956, about the same ratio as shown in previous surveys.

► **Sales**—Electronics and electrical machinery firms expect sales to be 15 percent higher in 1956 than in 1955, and to increase 33 percent between 1955 and 1959.



Electronic and electrical companies expect 18 percent of total 1959 sales to be accounted for by new products. New products are defined as either products not produced in 1955 or products sufficiently changed to be considered new. Development and manufacture of new products is the reason for a third or more of the capital spend-

ing planned for 1956.

► **Research**—Research and development expenditures for the electronics industry is included in the machinery-industry classification. In this category expenditures are expected to rise from \$1.3 billion in 1955 to \$1.5 billion in 1956, to \$1.7 billion in 1959.

## Aviation Wants More Electronics

CAA foresees expanding use of electronics in future traffic control

"WHATEVER the design of future planes, it is certain that electronics will play an important part." So said Civil Aeronautics Administrator Charles J. Lowen in discussing aviation's future on the

occasion of the CAA's celebration of thirtieth anniversary on May 20.

► **Traffic**—The 1965 traffic control, according to Lowen, will be built around four basic components: radar, radar beacon, automatic data link and computers.

► **Codes**—The radar beacon will

make targets easier to see and follow on the radar scopes. By use of codes, the radar target can be identified as a particular aircraft, thus eliminating the present time-consuming identification procedures.

Other radar beacon codes could be provided to tell the controller the altitude of the aircraft and whether the aircraft is under his or some other controller's jurisdiction. The aircraft position, altitude and identification information supplied by the radar beacon, CAA officials forecast, could be fed to computers and to large automatic displays of air traffic.

► **Feedback**—The automatic data link may be designed to provide ground control stations with continuous position information, ground speed and altitude, and in return would automatically feed back to pilots their traffic control instructions, by means of visual displays on the aircraft instrument panel.

First use of data link, according to CAA, probably will be for automatic ground to air transmission on control messages. The second stage will add automatic transmission of requests for air traffic control clearance changes from pilot to controller and the third stage

may be automatic transmission of position from air to ground as a supplement to radar and radar beacons. This stage would provide data for automatic displays at CAA ground control stations.

► **Display**—For the controller, forecasters at CAA look for vastly improved displays to replace present manual posting of flight data on paper strips arranged on flight progress boards. They may be large situation displays covering an entire control area, representing a pictorial representation of the traffic combined with supplementary flight data. Displays may be developed for the individual controller, allowing him to examine specific situations in detail.

Pilots of 1965 will get a high speed collection and distribution of weather information by use of switching centers, magnetic memory drums and 1,200 wpm printers.

## Navy Examines Industry Capacity

Estimates 1955 sales at \$7.3 billion and production capacity at \$11.2 billion

RECENT survey of the electronics industry, by the Office of Naval Materiel shows that production ca-

► **SWGL** — Automatic hands-off landings in bad weather may be the rule of the day, with the narrow beam localizer, the precision localizer or the slotted wave guide localizer. These are three names suggested for the same equipment. In any event, the SWGL for slotted wave guide localizer, coupled with the FHPTGPP, for flush high precision touchdown glide path projector, will, when perfected, permit automatic hands-off landings, in contrast to present day systems.

► **Ground**—While on the ground at airports, aircraft will be controlled by ASDE (Airport Surface Detection Equipment), another radar-type equipment already developed and in use for evaluation purposes. With ASDE, a picture of the whole airport is before the controller, complete with moving or parked aircraft, making ground control safer and more efficient.

pability on a one-shift basis, has increased from \$9.7 billion in 1954 to \$11.2 billion in 1955.

► **Sales**—The number of employees in the industry dropped slightly last year from 458,318 to 441,130, whereas the number of companies covered by the survey increased from 509 to 549.

Sales in 1955 increased to \$7.3 billion, as compared with \$6.6 billion in 1954. The survey last year predicted planned production of \$7 billion in 1955, which compares with \$7.3 billion sales of that year. The predicted planned production for 1956, calendar year, is \$8.4 billion. Of this sum, \$3.8 billion will be military.

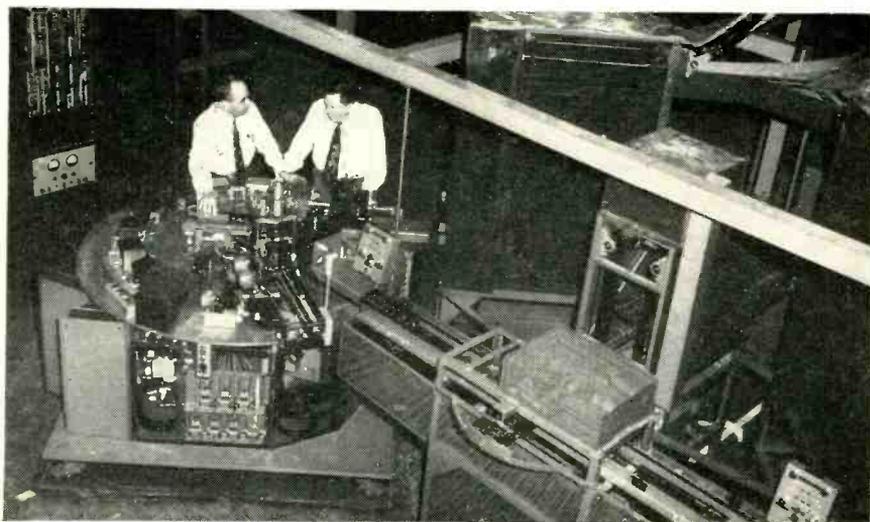
► **Military**—The military backlog reported as of Jan. 1, 1956 was \$4.5 billion which is almost exactly the same as the total reported a year ago. No great change is shown in prime contracts and subcontracts.

From 73 in 1955 the number of companies reporting 100-percent military production increased to 99 in 1956.

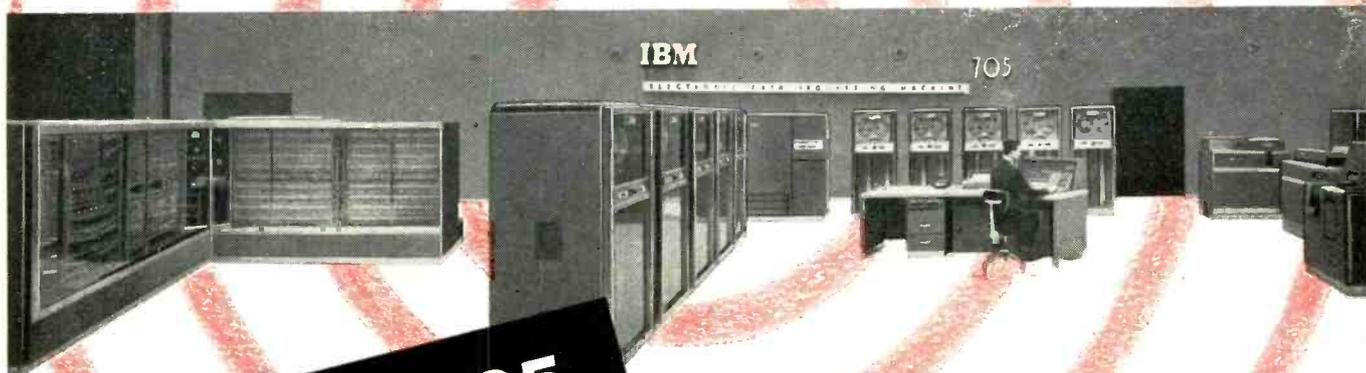
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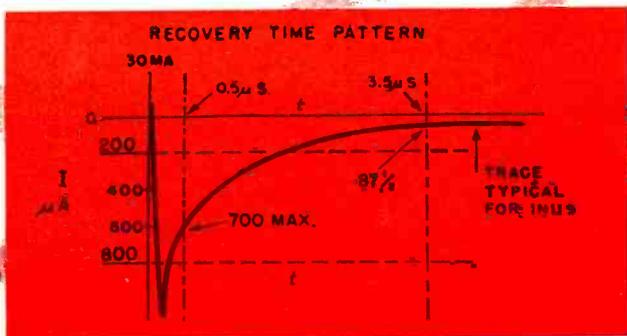
## Army Backs Automatic Production



Automatic Component Assembly System (Electronics, p 122, Nov. '55) is readied by General Electric engineers for pilot runs of Signal Corps communications equipment under a \$1-million contract recently received by the company. Another Signal Corps contract, still being negotiated with GE, will cover redesign of the equipments to adapt them for production on the system. It is expected to cover three equipments



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porting 100-percent civilian production increased from 79 in 1955 to 97 in 1956.

Of the 549 companies surveyed, 393 are classified as small business and 156 as big business (500 or more employees).

The military backlog as of Jan. 1, 1956, was \$4.3 billion for big business and less than \$200 million for small business.

► **Items**—The data on which the figures are based has been restricted to electronic end items, systems, equipments, major assemblies or subassemblies, and piece parts produced for direct assembly by the fabricator. Special effort was made to exclude data applicable to research and development piece parts and nonelectronic products manufactured by the firms.

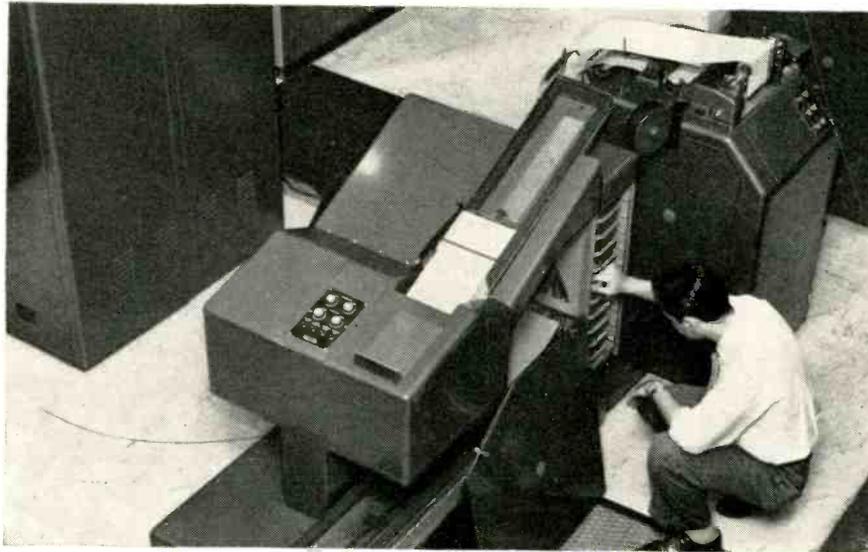
ing is done by a 3-by-5 stylus setup controlled by thyratrons—two per character. The present unit has 48 character printing positions. Circuits are arranged in printed modules with four spares provided.

Subsequent printers may include magnetic-tape input through a card-to-tape converter. Such a unit is planned for the Beam data-processing system (Burroughs Electronic Accounting Machine). Still under development is an accumulator for the high-speed printer. This unit will use Ericsson soft-tube counters.

► **Data Processing**—A high-speed electronic data processing system has been announced by Logistics Research of Redondo Beach, Calif. Named Alwac 800, the unit uses 12-digit decimal numbers and performs 11,000 additions, 2,000 multiplications or 13,000 comparisons a second. It sells for \$125,000.

Ten magnetic-drum units can provide 12-million decimal digit storage capacity each with four-millisecond access time. Other auxiliary equipment may include punched-card, line-printer, high-speed paper-tape and electric typewriter input/output as required.

The computer is constructed on the building-block plan. Deliveries are scheduled from 12 to 18 months.



ENGINEER checks out Burrough's electronics printing mechanism as . . .

## Tubes Print at 900 Lines a Minute

First machines to be used in mailing-list maintenance.

Other uses are foreseen

BIDDING for a slice of the \$500-million-a-year punched-card machine market, Burroughs has delivered the first of its Series G high-speed printing equipment to Names Fulfillment, Inc. of Irvington, N. Y.

The customer will use the equipment to print name and address labels for a newsletter aimed at members of a credit and courtesy charge club. Four machines are on order.

► **Savings**—The Series G prints at 900 lines a minute from a punched-card feed. This means more than 41,000 characters a minute. It can sort out cards of subscribers whose contracts are up for renewal and provides an "end-of-

town" marker so that address labels for each location can be conveniently packaged for the post office.

The machine is adept at making changes in mailing lists; users estimate that 30 percent of a mailing list changes each month. It is estimated that the machine can provide 40 percent savings over conventional addressing methods as well as added speed in getting out circulation audits and management information. A mailing list of 1.5 million names can justify rental.

The Series G rents from \$1,650 to \$5,000 a month with Burroughs providing maintenance. The firm reports orders worth \$2.5 million on hand from banks, oil companies, utilities and insurance firms. Deliveries are scheduled next year.

► **Technical Features**—The printer uses 125 electron tubes and about 8,400 semiconductor diodes. Print-

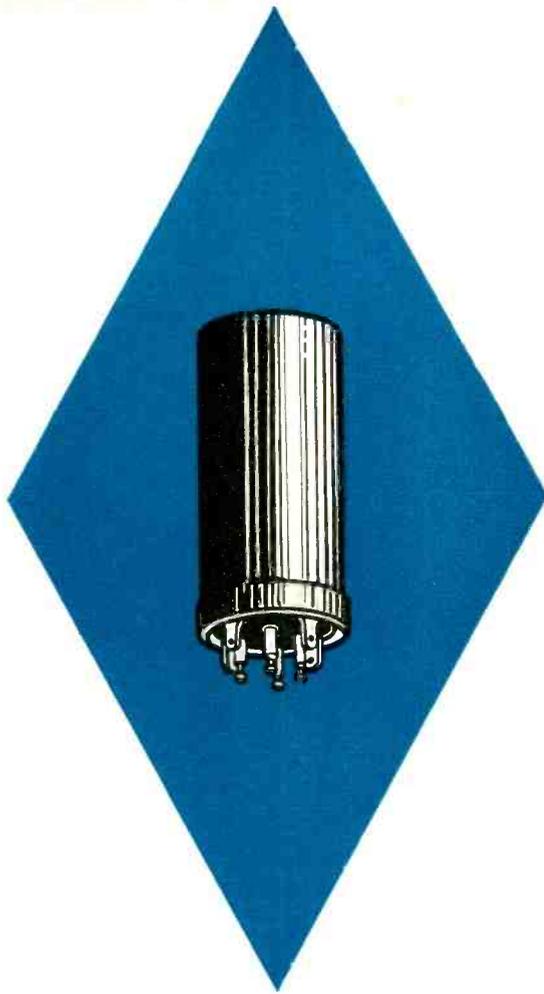
## Companies Push College Recruiting

Competition for college graduates brings on systematic, year-round recruiting

STUDY of the college recruiting practices of 240 firms by the National Industrial Conference Board shows that the average company sends representatives to 41 colleges and universities and contacts 12 more by mail and telephone during the year. The Big Ten, engineering colleges and Ivy League schools are the most popular recruiting centers, but interest in the smaller liberal arts schools has been growing.

Although April and May are still

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the big months for recruiting, only one company in four believes the job can be done within this period. Nearly 26 percent of the firms recruit seven months of the year or longer, and more than one out of ten look for men the year around.

The 1955 quotas of 235 companies totaled nearly 19,000 recruits, or an average of eighty recruits per company. About half the demand was for engineers, while sales trainees accounted for 20 percent and general business trainees 11 percent.

Starting salaries for four-year graduates averaged about \$350 per month in 1955. Most of the executives surveyed regarded last year's offerings as too high, but 80 percent predicted they will go higher.

► **Selection**—It takes 100 interviews to produce 15 likely candidates. These 15 are invited to the company, shown around and interviewed by officers and department heads. Eight eventually end up on the company payroll—the rest either fail to receive a bid or accept another firm's offer.

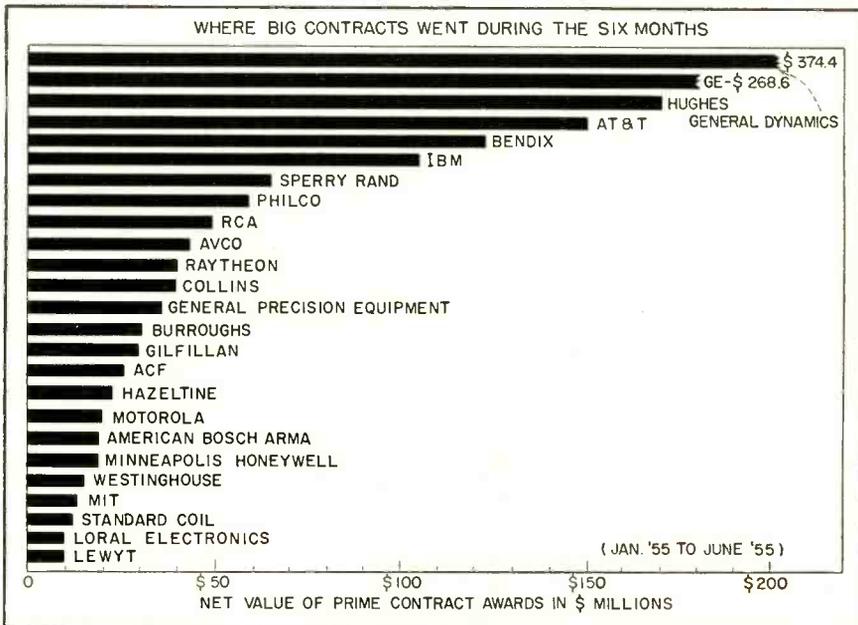
► **Preselection**—Nearly half of the firms try to line up good prospects before their recruiters arrive on campus.

## Photocell Sets Iris Automatically



Electronics moves further into the amateur movie equipment field with the inclusion of a servo-controlled iris on the 16-mm Bell and Howell model 200-EE camera. A photocell energizes a meter-relay to apply power to motor to position iris. Motor and gear train power is obtained from 6 mercury cells

## Defense Business Holds Level



### Defense Department shows firms that get top shares of peacetime procurement

EFFECT of peacetime procurement programs on the electronic industry is indicated in the Defense Department's latest list of the 100 companies that received the largest net volume of military prime contract awards. Twenty-five of the 100 are heavily engaged in electronics.

The awards shown were made from January through June 1955, a period, according to the Defense Department, that should be representative of peacetime procurement. Future reports may be expected to show some shifts in the companies in the list of 100.

► **Portion**—Net value of all military prime contract awards made by the Defense Department in the first six months of 1955 totaled \$8.5 billion. The top 100 companies accounted for \$5.8 billion of this amount. The 25 electronics companies among the 100, accounted for 20.4 percent of the total or \$1.8 billion. Individually, they accounted for amounts ranging from 0.1 percent to 4.4 percent of total procurement.

► **Comparison**—In the five-year

period from July 1950 to June 30, 1955, total net value of military prime contracts awarded was \$123.2 billion. A total of \$19.4 billion went to 23 companies in the electronics field, who were among the top 100 contractors. The 23 accounted for 15.9 percent of total awards during the period. Seven of the firms were awarded over a billion dollars in contracts during the period.

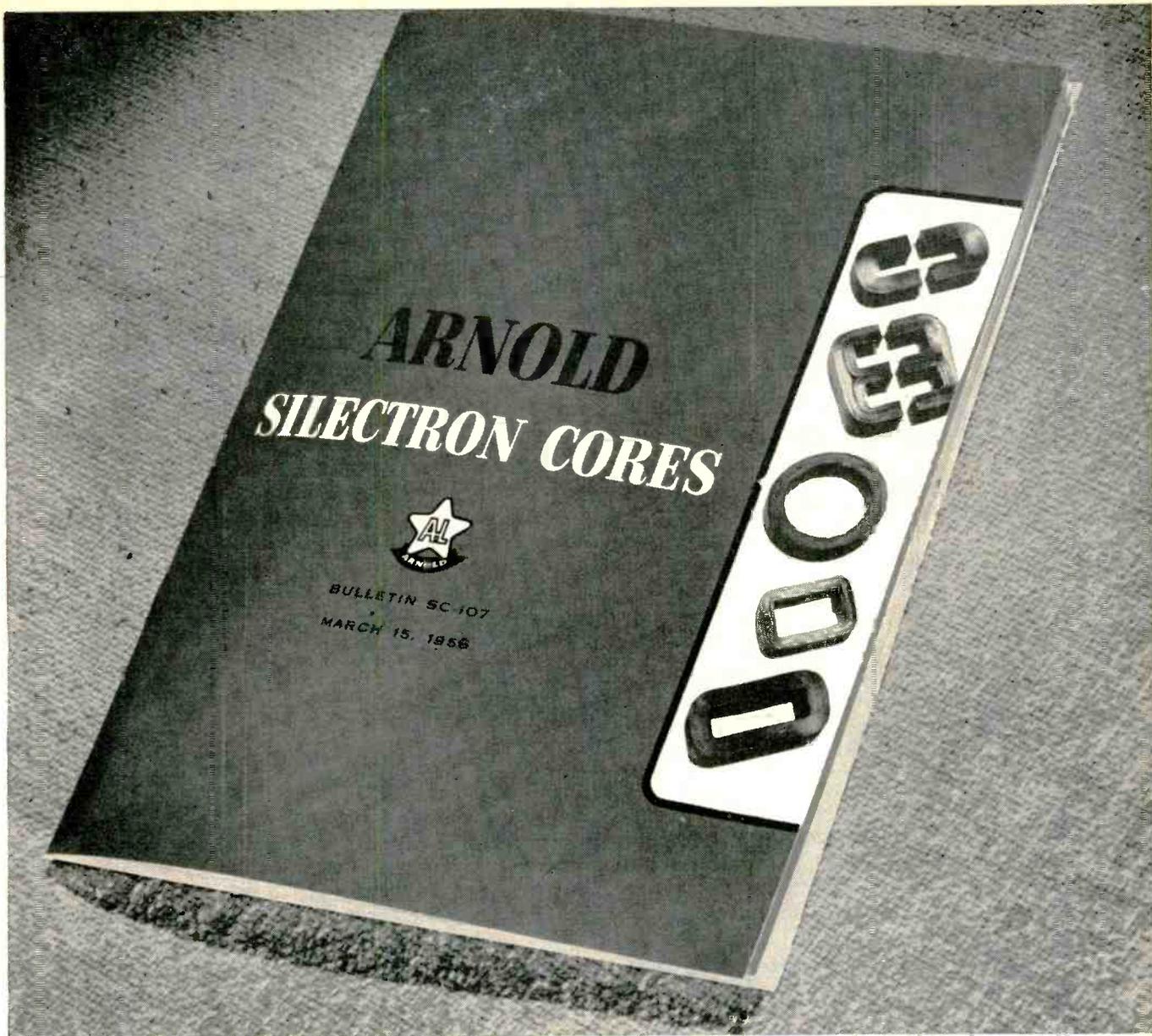
## Railroad Radio Takes On New Growth

Transmitters increase in number as more railroads adopt radio to speed operations

SIXTEEN more railroads in the United States used radio services during 1955, increasing the total number from 143 to 159. These new users, helped boost the number of stations authorized in the 159-162 mc band from 16,327 to 21,943 for an increase of 5,616. The number of inductive station authorizations decreased during 1955 from 1,798 to 1,704.

► **Transmitter**—As shown in the chart, the number of transmitters

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in railroad radio rose sharply in 1955 with nearly twice as many transmitters authorized during the year as in 1954. Total authorizations increased from about 18,200 to 21,900. Number of licenses continued to rise at about the same rate in 1955 as in 1954.

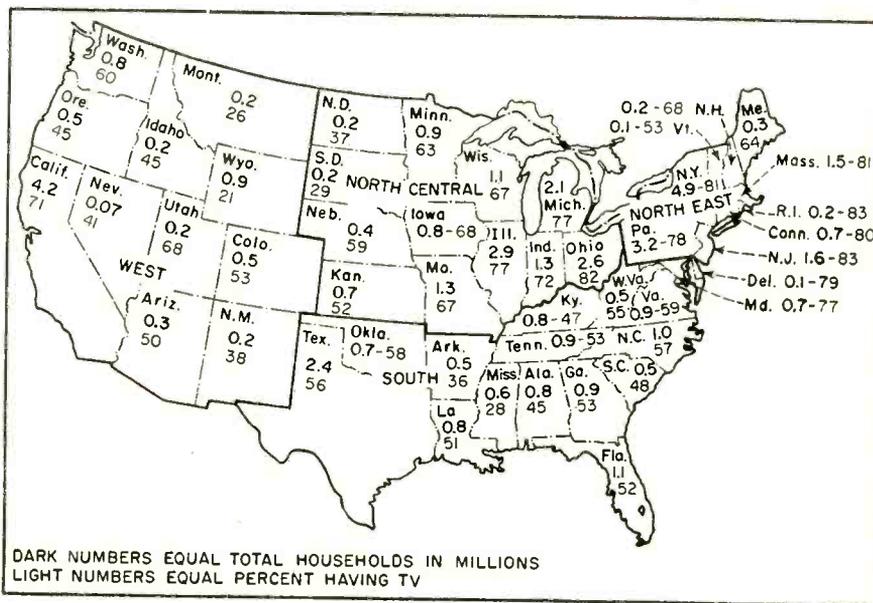
► **Breakdown**—Type of railroad radio service with the largest increase in stations during 1955 was the mobile station for yard-terminal use, which increased from 4,253 to 7,117, a growth of nearly 3,000. Train service mobile stations increased during the year by over 2,000 from 11,020 to 13,435. Base stations for these units climbed from 692 to 846.

Inductive type station authorizations decreased in every category. Train service base stations dropped from 244 to 237 and mobile units dropped from 1,508 to 1,440. Yard terminal base stations declined from 15 to 8 stations and mobile stations, from 31 to 19.

► **Users**—Only 9 U. S. railroads are now using inductive equipment, and each of the nine also has radio in use. The Pennsylvania is the largest inductive user with 1,400 train service units.

Largest user of radio is the Southern with 2,028 mobile and base transmitters for train service and 462 base and mobile units for yard-terminal service. Next is the Missouri Pacific with 1,219 train service transmitters and 31 units in yard-terminal service. It is followed by the Great Northern with 707 train service units and 609 units in yard-terminal service.

## TV Set Concentration Surveyed



Figures recently released give number of tv households by region, state and county

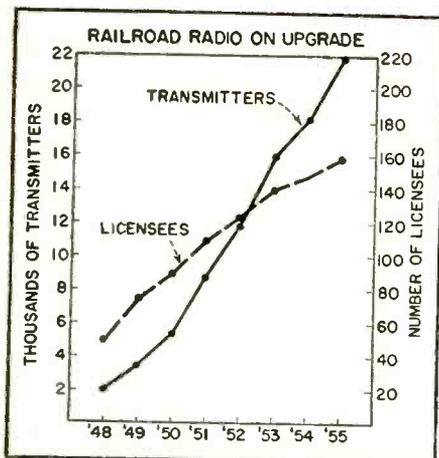
LISTING total households, number of tv households and their percentage, a report by the Advertising Research Foundation will aid the tv industry to formulate future production plans. The figures did not include information on second sets and sets in public places (See ELECTRONICS, p 26, April '56).

► **Regions**—The survey divided the U.S. into four regions. A higher concentration of tv households appeared in the north-central and north-east regions where the percentages ran 72 and 80 percent respectively.

► **City**—Urban tv households ran about 74 percent compared to 67 percent for the nation as a whole. In rural areas, about 46 percent of tv households had one or more sets.

► **Household**—A higher proportion of tv sets were found in households with three, four or five persons compared to the national average. Four-person tv households ran 79 percent.

For the purposes of the survey a household included all persons occupying a dwelling unit such as a house or apartment. Military establishments, rooming houses, hotels and institutions were not included. A tv household was defined as one having one or more tv sets at the time of interview. Sets did not have to be in working order.



## Computer Teams Make More Jobs

Data processing opens several new careers; 170,000 openings seen in 10 years

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The crew at a typical computer installation includes 17 people. Some installations may employ 30 or more. This includes analysts

who adopt computer methods to the firm's operations, programmers who convert business data to computer language, operators and maintenance engineers.

According to IBM there will be about 10,000 stored-program machines in use within the next decade. This means jobs for 170,000 professionally trained people.

► **Training**—Although the universities are offering an increasing

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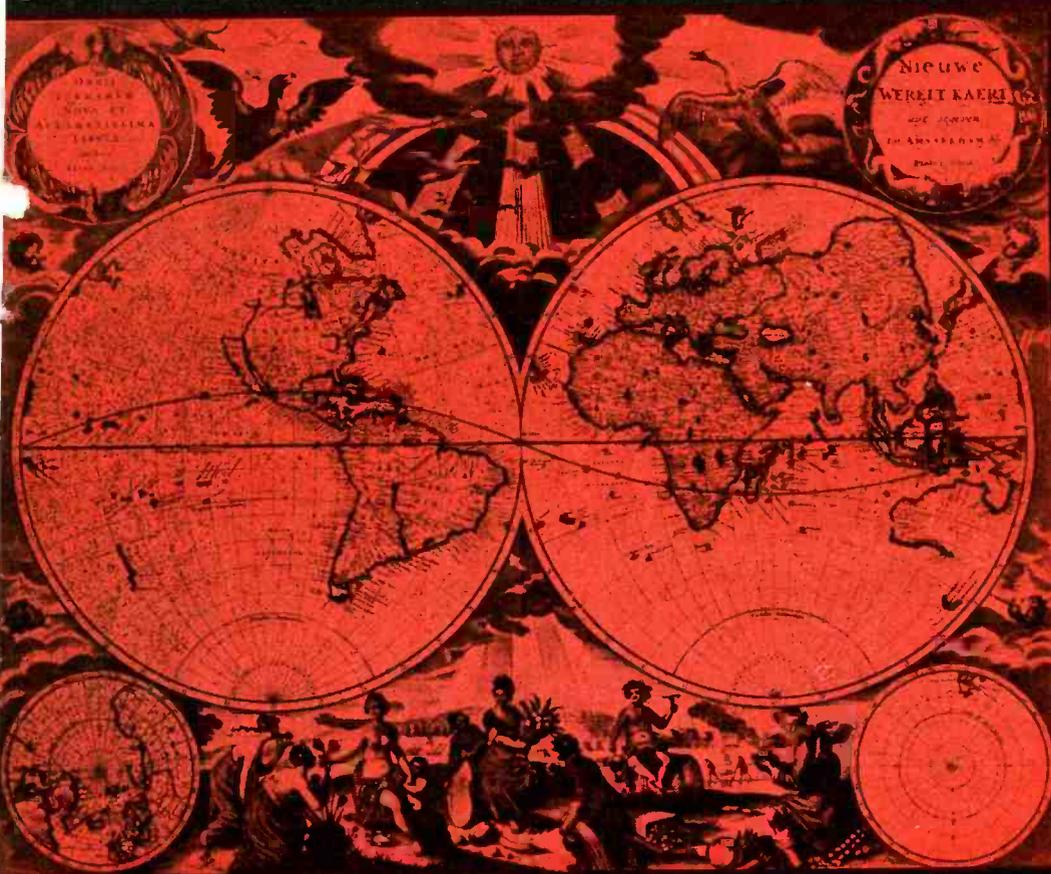
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number of courses in computer theory and techniques, most computer personnel are trained by computer manufacturers or on-the-job at computer installations.

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Sperry Rand offers courses in New York and Philadelphia for programmers and maintenance men and a course in fundamentals at several locations throughout the country. Grand total of courses completed in the past three years is 2,551.

► **Background**—Bulk of the programmers and analysts are professional methods people or people with prior tabulating machine experience. Nonetheless, many computer users find it useful to have one or two people with mathematical or engineering training on their staff.

An aptitude test developed by IBM, MIT and the Educational Testing Institute of Princeton has proved helpful in screening applicants for such positions.

► **Installation**—At Pan American World Airways' Long Island City offices three operators running an IBM 705 computer will replace 58 employees presently working on punch-card machines. The displaced people will be absorbed elsewhere in the PAA organization.

The operators will be backed up by five resident IBM maintenance engineers who will give the 705 a one to two-hour workout each morning to detect malfunction or imminent failure. The engineers all have had previous experience on electromechanical equipment and received 10 months training on electronic stored-program machines.

Twenty five top-drawer accounting executives and supervisors from PAA have attended IBM programming schools. This cadre will write programs and integrate the computer into PAA's operations.

## Nonprofit Research Shows Growth

Stepped-up research financed by government and industry boosts the activity

SUBSTANTIAL part of the growing amount of research and development work sponsored by the electronics industry and U. S. industry as a whole is handled by nonprofit research organizations. There are about 40 of the organizations in the U.S. employing over 33,000 engineers and scientists. An estimated \$37.5 million was spent with these foundations in 1951, about 15 percent in electronics, and since then the amount has increased. This is indicated by reports from one organization in the field, Stanford Research Institute.

► **Growth**—From 1948 to 1955, Stanford Research Institute grew from a staff of 25 to nearly 1,200 and its research volume expanded forty-fold. Last year 532 projects were undertaken, 400 for commercial organizations, the balance for government agencies. At least

25 electronics firms were clients and over 15 additional firms in the field are associates of the Institute.

At the end of 1955, contract research was being conducted at an annual rate of \$11.5 million. Revenue for 1955 was \$10.0 million compared to \$7.5 million in 1954, boosting the organization's nine year total to about \$35 million. During 1955, the staff of SRI grew from 914 to 1,163 and 51,000 sq ft of working space was added.

► **Government**—Over half of the total research volume of nonprofit organizations was financed by the U. S. government projects in 1951 and although such research is still an important part of the field, commercial work has increased.

At Stanford, for example, commercial work accounted for about \$5.5 million and government projects about \$4.2 million in 1955 while in 1951 the figures were \$1.8 million and \$1.9 million respectively. Commercial work has surpassed government projects at the Institute since 1954.

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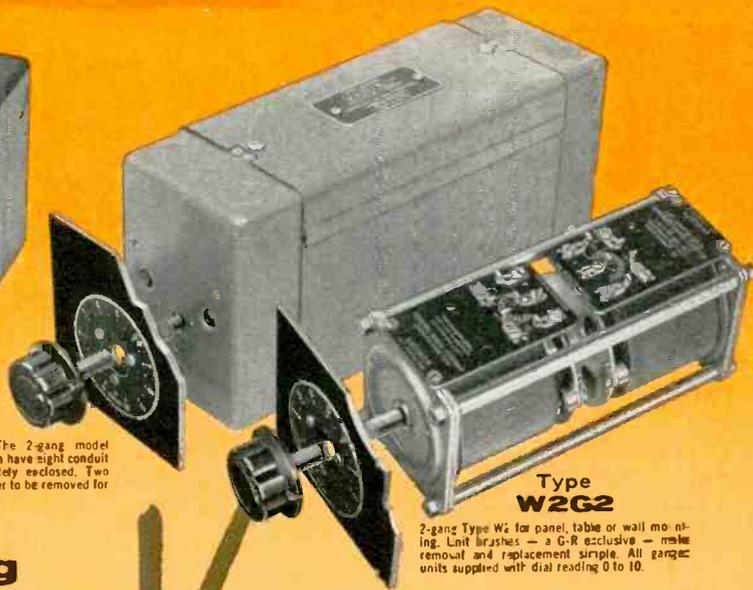


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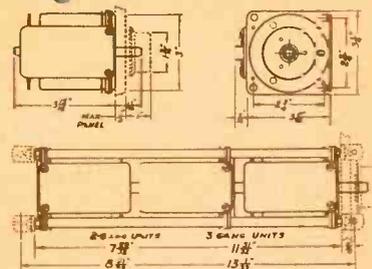
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INPUT Volts	Max. KVA	OUTPUT		Type	Price	Description	Dial Calibration
		Volts	Amperes Rated Max.				
115	0.36	0-115 0-135	2.4 2.4	3.1 2.4	<b>W2</b>	Uncased	0-115 and 0-135
115	0.3	0-115 0-135	2.0 2.0	2.6 2.0	<b>W2M</b>	Case, with conduit knockouts	0-115 and 0-135
115	—	0-135*	2.0	2.0	<b>W2MT</b>	Bench model, enclosed, overload protector, convenience outlet, carrying handle, 2-wire line cord	0-135*
115	—	0-135*	2.0	2.0	<b>W2MT3</b>	Same as W2MT except 3-wire grounded cord terminals	0-135*
230	0.72	0-230 0-270	2.4 2.4	3.1 2.4	<b>W2G2</b>	Two-gang W2, series circuit†	0-10
230	0.6	0-230 0-270	2.0 2.0	2.6 2.0	<b>W2G2M</b>	Two-gang W2 with case, series circuit†	0-10
230	1.25	0-230	2.4	3.1	<b>W2G3</b>	Three-gang W2, 3-phase wye circuit	0-10
230	1.04	0-230	2.0	2.6	<b>W2G3M</b>	Three-gang W2 with case, 3-phase wye circuit	0-10

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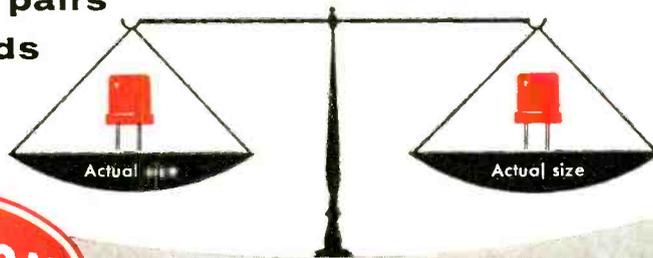
Collector Voltage (diode) —100 Vdc  
 Emitter Voltage (diode) —22 Vdc  
 Emitter Current 50 mA dc  
 Collector Dissipation at 135°C 50 mw

AVERAGE CHARACTERISTICS								
Type	Reverse Current at -20V		Beta	Base Resistance ohms	Collector Resistance kilohms	Noise Factor db (max.)	Collector Capacity μμf	Alpha Freq. Cutoff KC
	Collector μA (max.)	Emitter μA (max.)						
<b>CK790</b>	0.2	0.2	14	1200	500	30	30	400
<b>CK791</b>	0.2	0.2	24	1400	500	30	30	600
<b>CK793</b>	0.2	0.2	16	1300	500	15	30	500

Above characteristics are average except where noted and are taken at I<sub>c</sub> = 1 mA dc; V<sub>c</sub> = -6 Vdc; Ambient temp. 25°C.

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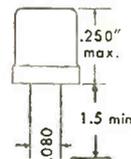
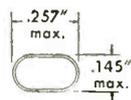
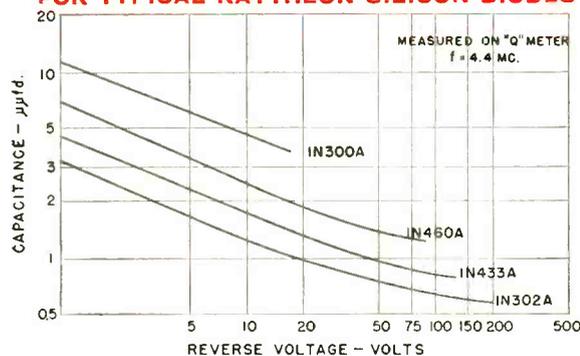
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1N300	15 V	15 mA	.001 $\mu$ A	.001 $\mu$ A at 10 V	40 mA	18 mA
1N300A	15	30	.001	.001 10	50	25
1N432	40	10	.005	.005 10	30	15
1N432A	40	20	.005	.005 10	48	22
1N301	70	5	.01	.05 50	25	12
1N301A	70	18	.01	.05 50	45	20
1N460	90	5	.01	.1 75	25	12
1N460A	90	15	.01	.1 75	40	18
1N303	125	3	.01	.1 100	20	10
1N303A	125	12	.01	.1 100	35	16
1N433	145	3	.01	.1 125	20	10
1N433A	145	10	.01	.1 125	30	16
1N434	180	2	.01	.1 150	18	10
1N434A	180	7	.01	.1 150	25	15
1N302	225	1	.01	.2 200	14	8
1N302A	225	5	.01	.2 200	22	13
CK863	300	1	.01	.3 275	12	6
CK863A	300	3	.01	.3 275	20	8

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1N305	60	0.8	2.0	20 $\mu$ A at -50 V	125
1N306	15	0.8	2.0	—	150
1N307	125	1.0	5.0	20 $\mu$ A at -100 V	50

(All data obtained at 25°C)

the unit avoids tubes, transistors or magnetic amplifiers, instead uses standard relays between the sensing switches and the output servomotors. A cam-actuated mechanical feedback system breaks the sensing contacts after each operation.

►**Safety**—Tubeless operation eliminates warmup time, permitting full control immediately after switch-over. A clutch allows the pilot to over-ride the autopilot at any time. Electric power is drawn directly from the plane's 12 or 24-volt battery only when sensing switches call for correction; no other power supply is needed. The gyro operates continuously, but this uses a vacuum line from the engine.

Fail-safe relay contact cross-con-

nections maintain the status quo of the plane if a component fails, giving the pilot time to take over without dangerous hard-over dives.

►**Installed Cost**—Single-engine planes with coordinated aileron and rudder can use a 2-axis unit (17 lb), costing \$1,995. A two-engine plane can use a 3-axis unit (19 lb), priced at \$2,325. Installation costs for both types range from \$500 to \$800 additional.

The gyro servo unit mounts behind the luggage compartment in the fuselage, directly over the control cables of the plane. The turn-bank indicator replaces the conventional unit of this type on the instrument panel. The control unit with its knobs and switches

can be mounted anywhere within reach of the pilot.

►**Market Potential**—Very few of the 48,000 civil aircraft registered today have autopilots, chiefly because of cost and weight. Combined production by Aero Commander, Beechcraft, Cessna and Piper—the big four in the field—is estimated at 5,000 planes for 1956. The current market potential is thus around 50,000 units for a dollar volume of roughly \$100 million, plus \$10 million per year for future production. Much of this will go for the relays, servomotors, electric clutches and gyros used, since assembly involves little more than bolting the units to the open aluminum frame and making connections to a terminal strip.

## Electronics Expands In North Carolina

Missile business leads parade as firms eye southern plant sites

NEED for geographical diversification of critical defense manufacturing of such items as guided missiles has brought about a growing electronics community in North Carolina.

Availability of labor and hydroelectricity and remoteness from smog and possible transpolar ICBM's make the Tar-Heel state appealing as a site for making electronic equipment and parts.

►**Growth**—Since 1947, more than \$70 million has been invested in plants. There are 42 plants in operation or abuilding that will employ about 25,000 workers and encompass more than 5-million square feet of factory area.

In 1939 there were only three electronics plants in North Carolina and these employed only 60 people.

►**Companies**—Western Electric began manufacturing operations in the state in 1946. Foremost products are guidance systems for Nike and other guided missiles.

King-sized electronic plant was built by Douglas Aircraft on the site of the former Charlotte Quar-

termaster Depot. This plant is spawning ground for the Nike.

►**Plants and Products**—A listing of leading electronics manufacturers in North Carolina shows seventeen companies operating or building a total of 28 plants with a total floor area of 5,678,200

square feet. The plants will employ 25,550 workers. Products will include: guided missiles, electronic equipment, communications equipment, electronic parts, capacitors, resistors, batteries, insulated cable, radio and tv cabinets, electron-tube parts, transformers, meters and synchros.



NERVE GAS detector and wide-spaced image orthicon light intensifier are disclosed as . . .



## Army Adds New Techniques

Declassified military equipment for special uses unveiled by manufacturer

THREE new electronic devices for defense were disclosed at the dedication of an RCA plant at Moores-town, N. J.

►**Detector**—A gas detector, to be

used as a field alarm for military personnel, sucks in air and filters it. Chemically impregnated paper tape moves intermittently past one phototube, the air stream and another phototube. Nerve gas in the air discolors the tape, unbalances the phototube currents and triggers bells and lights. Units may be used to protect population and industry.

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# BARRY ADDS NEW WEST COAST FACILITY

## Occupies Plant in Burbank

With its purchase of all physical assets of the United States Sheet Metal Products Company in Burbank, California, Barry Controls Incorporated establishes a Western Division for improved service to the aircraft and missile industry. Operations of the Western Division will include an engineering design section, a shock and vibration test laboratory, a model shop, and production of special designs.

The metal-working facilities of this plant will be used to produce prototypes of vibration-isolating mounting bases and for short-run production of special mounting bases. Stocks of standard isolators will also be maintained here. Barry's present West Coast engineering office will become part of the engineering section of the Western Division.

With the availability of on-the-spot engineering consultation and local model-shop facilities, design and development of complex mounting systems for missiles and jet aircraft will be speeded and valuable lead-time gained for production of prototypes.

# CHIVERS TO HEAD WESTERN DIVISION



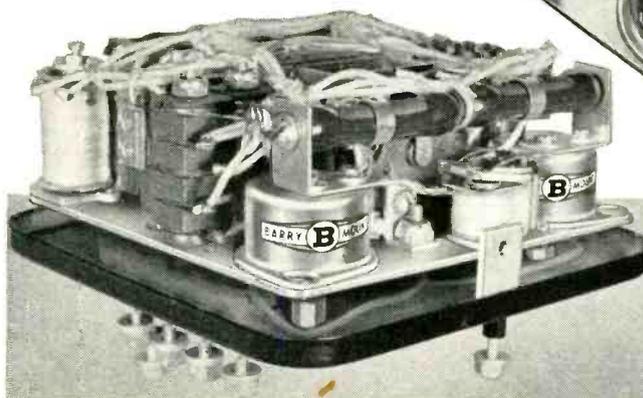
A. S. Chivers, Sales Manager of Barry Controls Incorporated, has been appointed General Manager of the new Barry Western Division. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Chivers joined Barry in 1952 as administrative assistant with the sales department. He was made Assistant Sales Manager in 1953 and Sales Manager in 1955. As General Manager of the Western Division, he will be responsible for the direction of all its activities.

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1. Size of the unit is cut 40% by integrating ALL-ANGL mounts, upside down, in the base plate.
2. Short leads replace long cables because the Barry Mounts float the assembly within its case.



F-100 Super Sabre photo courtesy of North American Aviation, Inc.

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► **Microphone**—A noise-canceling microphone and headset provide communication at in-plane noise levels around 120 db with a 25-percent increase in word intelligibility over previously available equipment. Noise discrimination is obtained by exposing both sides of the microphone diaphragm to sound thereby canceling its output. Sound close to the microphone, as from the lips, puts more pressure on one side than the other, producing output. Units may also be applied to industries with high noise levels.

## College Radio Comes Of Age

Ivy League campus network time sales show big increase in year

STUDENTS at Brown University in Providence, R. I., founded in 1935 what is now known as college radio. Since then, many another campus has been wired for carrier-current transmission of radio programs that can be picked up on ordinary receivers.

► **Network Affiliation**—In 1948, a number of the northeast college radio stations banded together to form The Ivy Network Corporation. Through this organization, Ivy League stations are able to supplement local advertising revenues with national sponsorship.

The college groups involved include: Brown, WBRU; Cornell, WVBR; Dartmouth, WDDB; Harvard, WHRB; Pennsylvania, WXPB; Princeton, WPRU and Yale, WYBC. By comparison with commercial revenues, Ivy Network's sales of \$40,000 during the last year are merely peanuts. The important aspect is that they represent a 56-percent increase over 1954 sales.

## Radio Astronomy Makes Strides

Lag in our celestial search development gets push as radio telescopes increase

MISSILE guidance, which has fostered scientific research from development of tiny infrared detectors to measuring the exact circumference of the earth, may be adding impetus to development of radio astronomy. Several recent papers have suggested a celestial guidance system based upon radio signals from interstellar space.

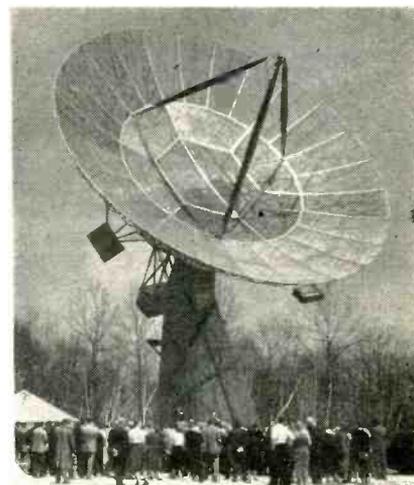
Early this year, President Eisenhower called for additional funds to build a major radio astronomy center. He proposed that the appropriation of the National Science Foundation be increased from \$16 million in fiscal 1956 to \$41 million in fiscal 1957. This would provide \$7 million for construction of facilities for basic scientific research including the center.

► **Lag**—Although the foundations for radio astronomy were laid in the U. S. by the late Dr. Karl G. Jansky of Bell Laboratories who discovered radio waves from outer space in 1931, the U. S. has not led in this field.

England has become a world center of the science and has a number of installations in operation. The largest is at Jodrell Bank Experimental Station of the University of Manchester where a large parabolic radio telescope is under construction. It has a 600-ton bowl, 250 feet in diameter and 62.5 feet deep at the focus.

The Jodrell center also has several radio telescopes 20 feet to 35 feet in diameter and a 225-foot fixed type in operation. At other centers in England there are several 24-foot radio telescopes in operation and a large interferometer array.

► **U. S.**—A large parabolic radio telescope now in operation in the U.S. is Harvard Observatory's 60-foot parabola that was dedicated in April. The big dish supplements the University's 24-foot unit. The 50-foot unit at the Naval Research



Harvard University's new 60-foot radio telescope

Lab in Washington, D. C. is another large U.S. instrument.

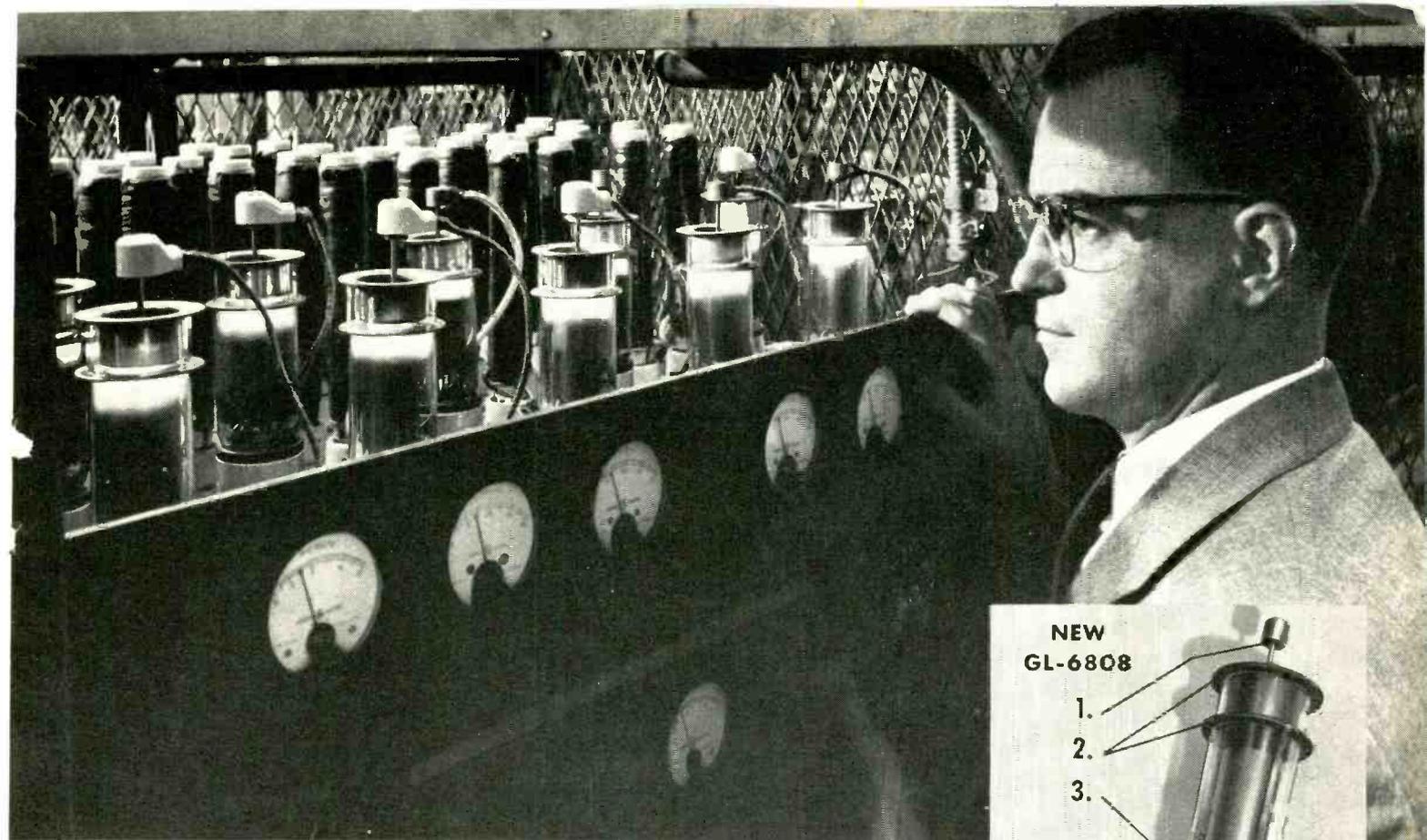
Within another year the Harvard unit may be exceeded in size by two 90-foot parabolas at the California Institute of Technology. The school recently began operation of a new 32-foot parabolic reflector. Its radio astronomy program has support in excess of \$400,000 from the Office of Naval Research. Another 32 foot unit is also planned for next year.

Eventually, these telescopes will be exceeded by a parabolic type with a diameter of 140 feet. It is reported that a U. S. radio telescope with a diameter of 500 to 600 feet is contemplated.

Other parabolic units in operation in the U. S. include a 24 footer at the Carnegie Institution, a 24-foot at Cornell University and a 24-foot unit at the Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Col. Ohio State University has announced that construction will begin late this spring on a reflecting type radio telescope with an eventual size of 700 feet in length by 75 feet high. Also, the University of Michigan is planning a 28-foot radio telescope and other telescopes of comparable size are planned in New Mexico and Alaska. Stanford Research Laboratory also has a sizable radio astronomy program underway.

► **Other Countries**—In the Netherlands, there are two 24-foot para-

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A. W. COOLIDGE of General Electric, design engineer on thyatron tubes, checks a bank of the new thyatrons shown operating on extended life test.

## Warranty hours increased 166% on new G-E thyatrons that replace Type 5545!

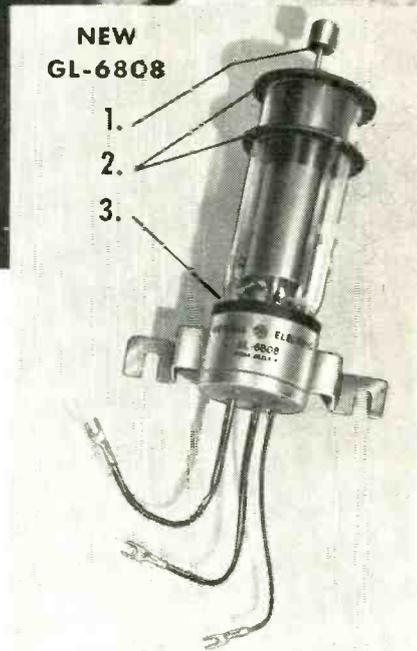
CONCLUSIVE life-test results back up General Electric's 8000-hour warranty of the new GL-6808 and GL-6809 motor-control thyatrons. Predecessor Type 5545 carried only a 3000-hour warranty.

Radically improved tube features account for the increased dependability and long life that have been proved in tests of the new thyatrons. Check the illustration of the GL-6808 at right for three of these advancements in design!

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GL-6808, shown above, is bracket-mounted, with flying-lead base terminals. GL-6809, below, has spade-lug terminals. A third new type—GL-6807—has pin terminals. Tube design and construction of all three types are identical; ratings same as Type 5545.



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bolas and a new 80-foot parabola in operation. In Australia, the Radio Physics Lab at Sydney has several units in the 20 to 36-foot range and is starting design of a 200 to 250-foot parabola.

France has two radio telescopes of 20 and 35 feet in diameter in operation. In Germany an 80-foot parabola is planned or under construction. It is believed that several up to 20 feet in diameter are operating in the U. S. S. R.

There are radio telescopes in a few other countries. Some are con-

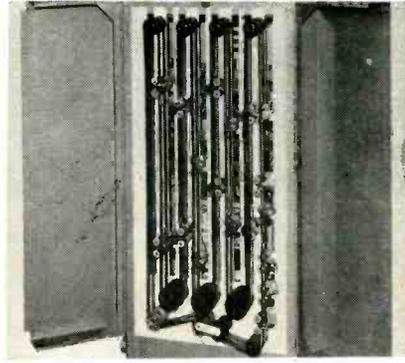
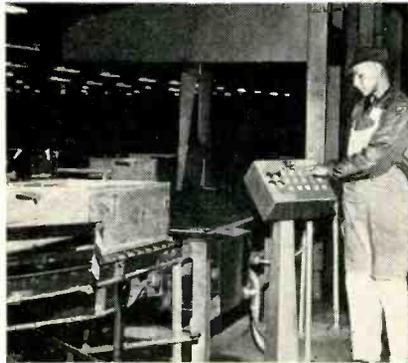
verted from abandoned German radar antennas of World War II.

► **Cost** — A 30-foot parabola, all mounted, costs about \$40,000, a 60 to 80 footer from \$150,000 to \$200,000 and a high-precision 150 footer from \$2.5 million to \$3 million. Some companies in the electronics field have garnered a substantial share of this business. D. S. Kennedy & Co. in Massachusetts is a supplier of radio telescope antennas and is building several for operation in the U. S.

veyor and tape are in synchronization, but the tape is geared down 6-to-1 so that the conveyor speed of 48 feet per minute is represented by a tape speed of only eight feet per minute.

Longest conveyor systems are 500 and 750-foot systems at Hill AFSD, Ogden, Utah.

To enable the system to handle more than one discharge conveyor, five recording heads—one head for each discharge conveyor—are lined up across 35-mm tape. Each head has its own channel on the tape.



OPERATOR pushes button to instruct magnetic tape unit, right, where to discharge box as . . .

## Original Documents Feed Computers

Data readers and encoders may supersede card punches as computer input devices

ONE bottleneck in application of computers to business is feeding data to the machines. It still requires a battery of typists to prepare punched cards which are then fed to card-to-tape converters as a first step in electronic data processing.

► **Dot Patterns**—The Stanomatic, used for more than a year at the First National Bank of Chicago where it helps reconcile 20,000 to 30,000 travelers checks daily, provides an approach to the problem. Standard Register of Dayton, Ohio is readying an updated Stanomatic for the First National.

The unit senses check number, amount and agent bank. Data is recorded on the check as code dots at the time the check is imprinted with the name of the agent bank. The presence or absence of code dots in a predetermined pattern stands for numbers 0 to 9. To determine whether dots are present or not the machine uses a bank of sensing heads each of which uses a balanced-bridge circuit.

The new machine will use over 1,000 electron tubes and will handle 15,000 decimal digits a minute. Besides reconciling travelers checks, the device can be used to keep track of airline tickets or department-

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## Tape Controls Materials Handling

Air Force adopts tape controlled conveyor system to speed warehousing

SEVEN Air Force supply depots have adopted a magnetic-tape-controlled conveyor system that automatically discharges packages in any desired sequence at from two to 20 stations. The system has resulted in savings of more than \$100,000 a year per unit.

Called ASSET, Automatic Selected Station Electronic Timer, the units have been developed and installed by A. J. Bayer Co. of Los Angeles, conveyor manufacturers.

Some 35 units are in operation. They have reduced time necessary to handle a typical warehouse job from 40 hours to four or five hours.

► **Sequence**—When the operator decides the area of the warehouse

to which a package should go, he pushes a selector button for the branch conveyor leading into that area. This energizes the recording head in that conveyor's tape channel.

As the package passes a photocell at the timing line, an impulse is automatically recorded in the selected channel. As the package progresses down the main conveyor, the impulse on the tape moves toward the playback head. When the package reaches its discharge point the tape signal trips a relay operating a pneumatic pusher which sweeps the package off the main conveyor onto the discharge conveyor.

► **How It Works**—The system consists of a magnetic-tape scale model of the actual conveyor layout. An endless loop of magnetic tape represents the conveyor belt. The con-

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store purchases and transactions.

► **Magnetics**—Also in the banking business is ERMA, built by Stanford Research Institute for California's Bank of America. ERMA reads as numbers bars printed in magnetic ink across the backs of checks. The device has 8,200 electron tubes and keeps track of 55,000 commercial checking accounts.

ERMA will be made General Electric's new industrial computer section. New models will incorporate transistors.

The Postronic bookkeeping machine developed by National Cash Register also operates from magnetic-ink patterns on the backs of business forms. NCR has plans for regular production this year.

► **Other Systems**—Burrhoughs has field tested a photoelectric device that reads printed characters directly. Similar machines have been built up by Intelligent Machines and by Laboratory For Electronics. Burrhoughs is also working on a machine that senses a coded phosphorescent-dot pattern on the original documents. IBM is working on direct character reading of symbols printed with magnetic ink.

► **Computer News**—Guided missiles gave emphasis to much computer activity this month. Logistics Research of Redondo Beach, Calif. delivered an ALWAC medium-sized computer to North American. Production for the year will be 24 machines.

Berkeley division of Beckman Instruments has a \$700,000 contract to deliver 14 special digital computers to various Convair locations for handling guided missile test data.

Burrhoughs has announced that it is making ground computers for the guided-missile program.

An all-transistor digital differential analyzer is under development at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken. The unit will be used at the school's towing tank to study design of ships, aircraft and guided missiles.

The unit will supplement, and be about 250 times as fast as, the ETT-100, an electron-tube computer built at the school.

**FUTURE MEETINGS**

**JUNE 4-6:** Second Annual Radome Symposium, Ohio Union, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

**JUNE 5-6:** Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics, Spring meeting of Assembly, with Boston sections of IRE and IAS, Statler, Boston.

**JUNE 6-8:** Tenth Annual Convention, American Society for Quality Control, Montreal.

**JUNE 11-15:** Seventh National Plastics Exposition, Coliseum, New York, N. Y.

**JUNE 17-23:** Second International Congress On Acoustics, Harvard, MIT, ASA, Cambridge, Mass.

**AUG. 20-21:** National Telemetering Conference, IRE, AIEE, IAS, ISA, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

**AUG. 21-24:** 1956 Western Electronic Show and Convention, Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, Calif.

**AUG. 22-SEPT. 1:** The 23rd Annual British National Radio Show, Earls Court, London.

**AUG. 24-26:** Seventeenth Annual Summer Seminar, IRE, Emporium, Pa.

**SEPT. 10-12:** Information Theory Symposium, IRE, MIT, Cambridge, Mass.

**SEPT. 11-12:** Second RETMA Conference on Reliable Electrical Connections, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

**SEPT. 14-15:** Sixth Symposium, Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh.

**SEPT. 17-21:** Eleventh Annual International Instrument-Automation Conference and Exhibit, ISA, New York Coliseum, New York, N. Y.

**SEPT. 24-25:** Industrial Electronics Conference, IRE, AIEE, Hotel Manger, Cleveland, Ohio.

**SEPT. 26-30:** New York High Fidelity Show, New York Trade Show Building, New York.

**OCT. 1-3:** IRE Canadian Convention, Automotive Bldg. Exhibition Park, Toronto.

**OCT. 1-3:** Twelfth Annual National Electronics Conference, Hotel Sherman, Chicago.

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**OCT. 15-17:** Radio Fall Meeting, IRE, RETMA, Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.

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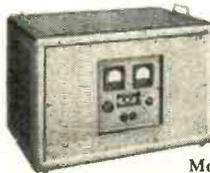
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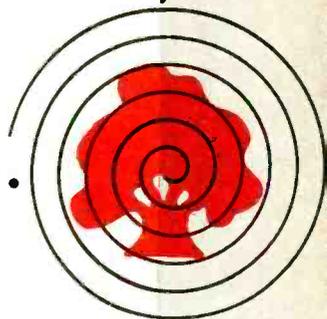
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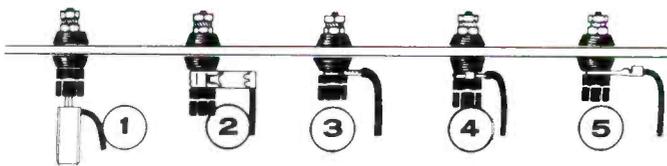
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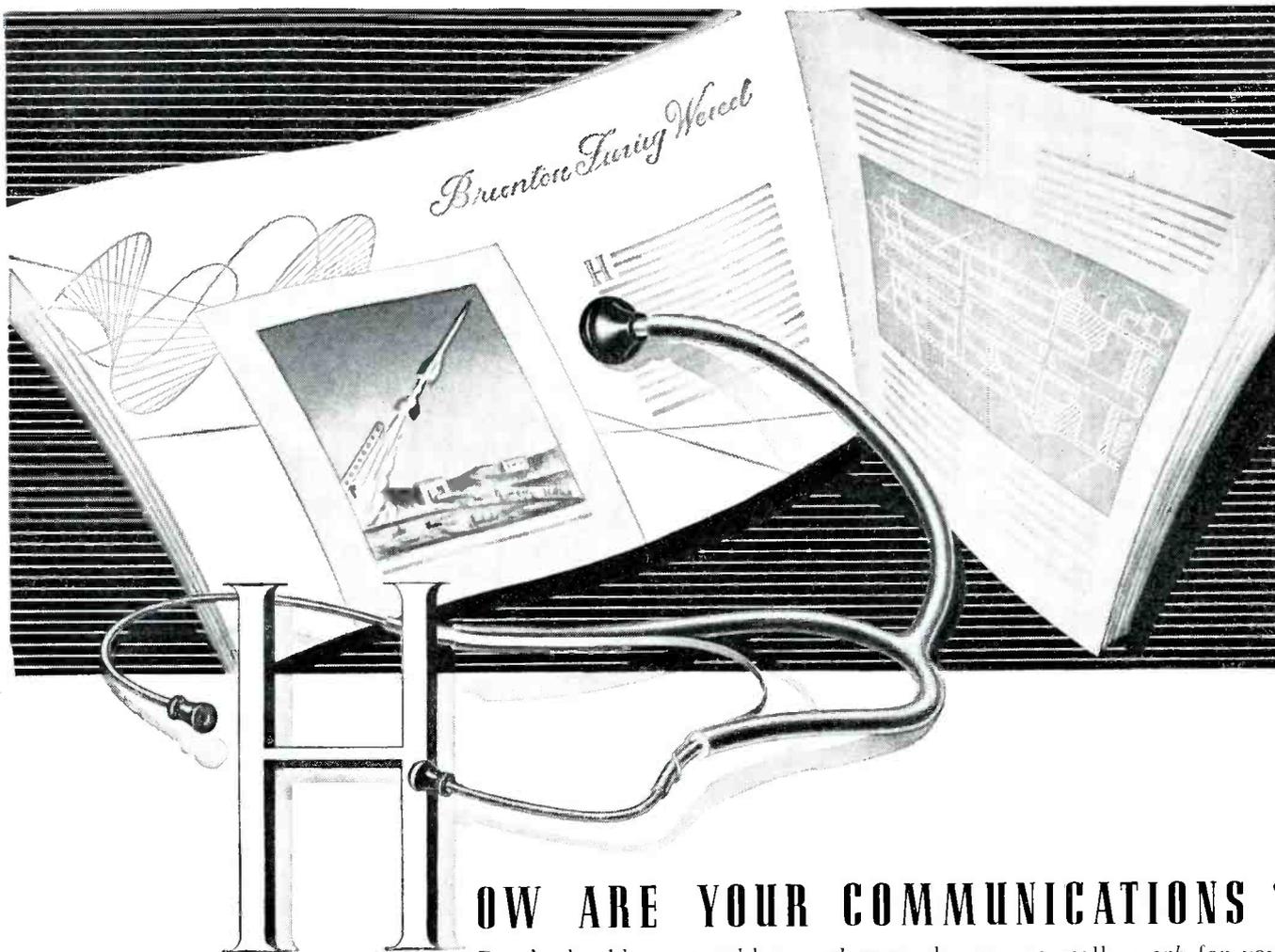
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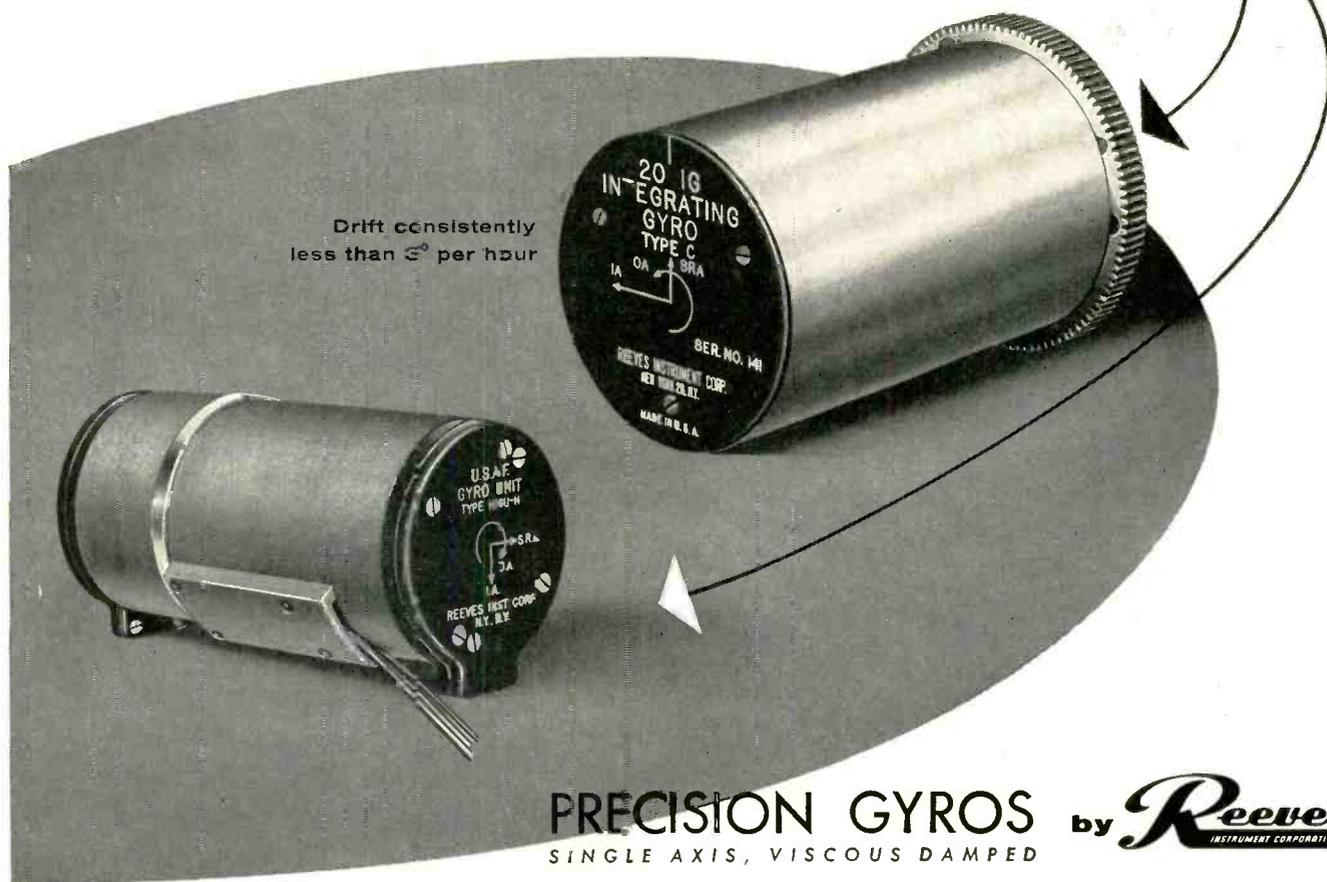
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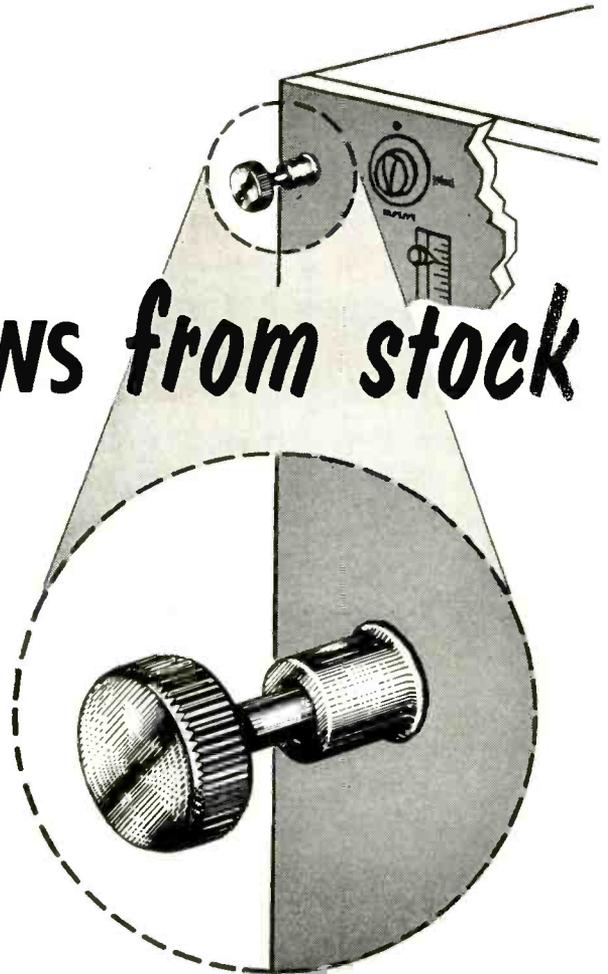
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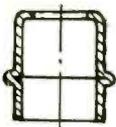
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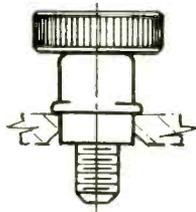
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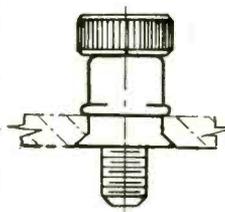
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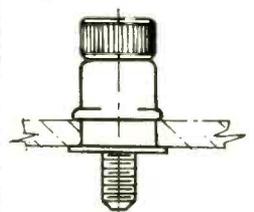
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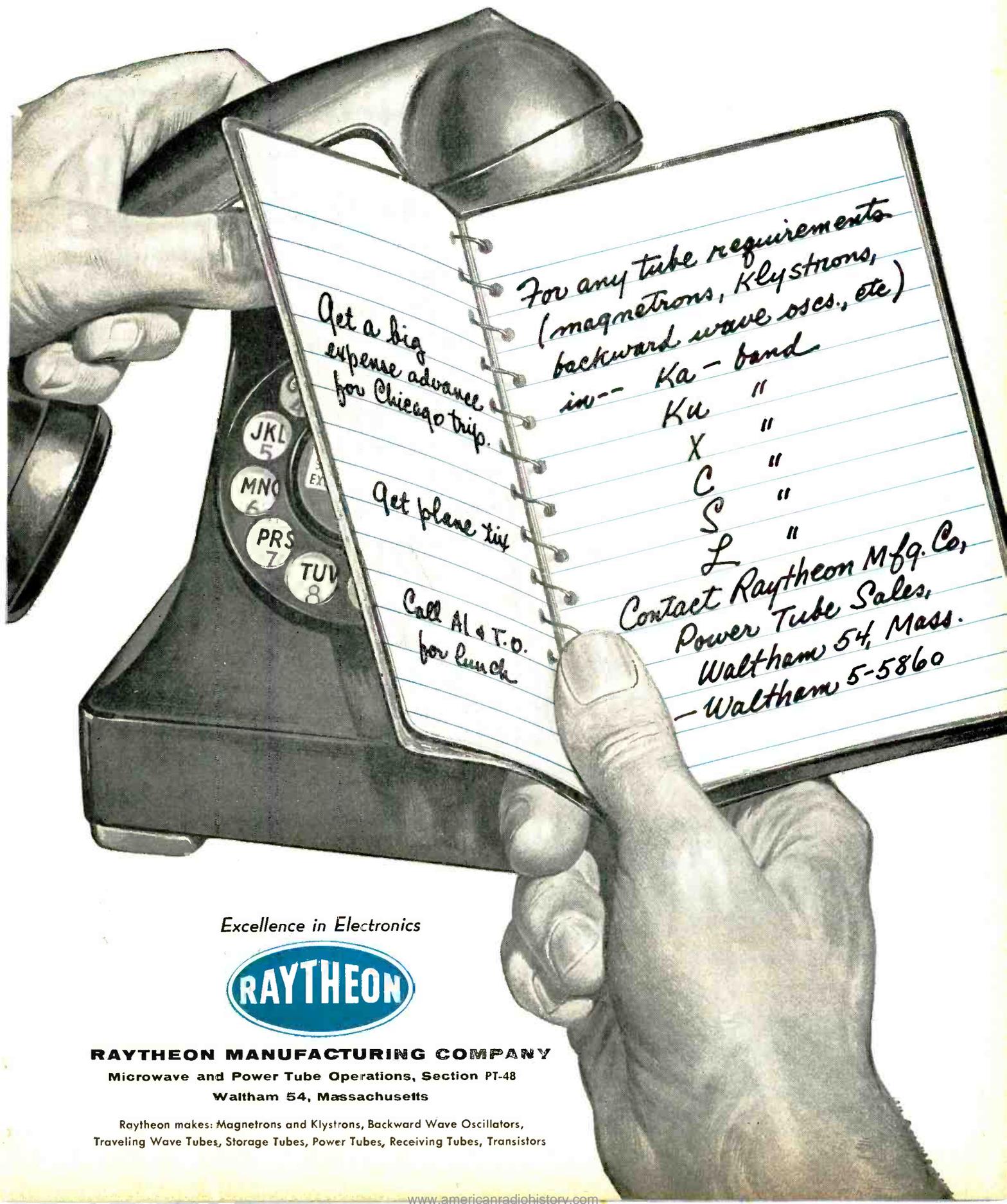
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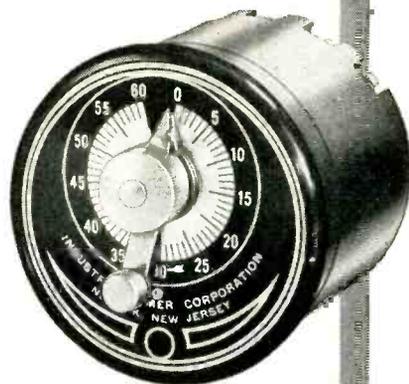
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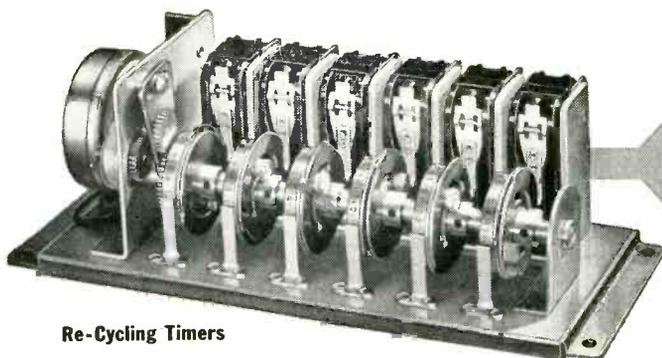
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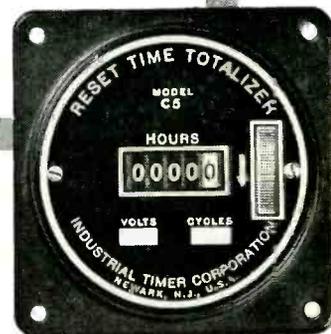
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- Missile control systems
- Test equipment

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- No-gimbal-lock vertical gyro indicators
- Stable platforms
- Test equipment
- Three-axis gyro indicators
- Vertical gyro indicators

### γ navigational systems

- Automatic radio direction finders
- Glide slope receivers
- High-latitude gyro compass systems
- Integrated ADF-magnetic compass systems
- Localizer receivers
- Marker beacon receivers
- VHF Omnitrange receivers

### ξ electro-mechanical systems

- Artificial feel systems
- Camera positioners
- Canopy control systems
- Carburetor air door controllers
- Cowl flap positioners
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- De-icing valve positioners
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- Mechanical advantage ratio changers
- Oil cooler flap controllers
- Parachute door systems
- Precision remote positioning systems
- Supercharger blower shifters
- Test equipment
- Throttle friction controllers
- Trim tab positioners
- Turbo-prop clutch valve controllers
- Wing flap positioning systems

### λ electro-mechanical components

- Linear actuators
- Rotary actuators
- Servo actuators
- Power units
- Actuator controls
- Alternators
- Capstans
- Freewheeling clutches
- Friction clutches
- Magnetic clutches
- Slip overload clutches
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- Flex drive n's, hex's, L's, and r's
- Flexible shafts
- Gearboxes
- Handeranks
- Motors (ac and dc)
- Enclosed fan motors
- Explosion proof motors
- Gearhead motors
- High frequency motors
- High temperature motors
- Miniature motors
- Pneumatic motors
- Servo motors
- Torque motors
- Screwjacks
- Load limit switches
- Position limit switches
- Programming switches

### ζ instruments

- ADF indicators
- Altitude indicators, 2-axis
- Altitude indicators, 3-axis
- Directional indicators
- n's indicators
- Integrated ADF-magnetic indicators
- Trim indicators
- Tuning meters
- Omnitrange indicators

### μ instrument components

- Altitude transducers
- Vacuum tube amplifiers
- Magnetic amplifiers
- Printed and etched circuit amplifiers
- Transistor amplifiers
- Displacement gyros
- Dynamic pressure transducers
- Gravity-sensing switches
- Magnetic modulators
- Magnetic powder clutches
- ac and dc servo motors

- Electric gyro motors
- Flag motors
- High-frequency motors
- Torque motors
- Power converters
- Rate generators
- Rate gyros
- Resolvers
- Synchros
- Synchro repeaters

### ψ communications systems

- VHF, VHF, HF, MF, and LF receivers
- VHF transceivers
- VHF, HF, and MF transmitters
- ADF receivers
- Airport traffic transceivers
- Monitoring transceivers
- Portable transceivers
- Telemetry receivers
- Test equipment

### ε communications components

- Audio frequency amplifiers
- Vacuum tube amplifiers
- Magnetic amplifiers
- Power amplifiers
- Printed and etched circuit amplifiers
- Transistor amplifiers
- Aircraft broadband antennas
- Ground plane antennas
- LF-MF whip antennas
- Loop antennas
- Mobile antennas
- Trailing wire antennas
- UHF-VHF whip antennas
- VHF Omnitrange antennas
- Antenna fairleads
- Antenna reels
- Antenna tuning coils
- Cable assemblies
- Coil assemblies
- Crystals
- Dynamotors
- Headsets
- Loudspeakers
- Amplifying loudspeakers
- Noise-cancelling microphones
- Radio noise filters

### η fluid handling equipment

- Absolute pressure switches
- Bombight and instrument desiccators
- Canopy seal pressurizing kits
- Cooling units for electronic assemblies

- Dehydrators
- Fuel flow dividers
- Pneumatic actuators
- Pressurizing control panels
- Alcohol pumps
- Anti-detonant injection pumps
- Ballast pumps
- Bilge and refueling pumps
- Dry air pumps
- Electric motor driven pumps
- Ethylene glycol and coolant pumps
- Ethylene oxide pumps
- Fuel pumps
- Fuel booster pumps
- Fuel filter de-icer pumps
- Fuel transfer pumps
- Hand operated pumps
- Heater fuel pumps
- Hydraulic pumps
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- Check valves
- Hydraulic valves
- Hydraulic servo valves
- Pressure regulating valves

### φ test equipment

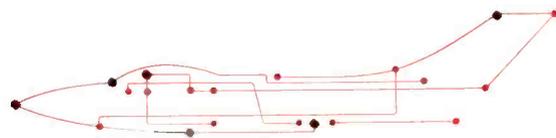
- Bench test cable assemblies
- Electronic test sets
- Field strength meters
- Pressurizing test kits
- Universal electro-mechanical test stands
- Universal motor test stands

### π miscellaneous

- Airborne television installations
- Airplane brake modernization kits
- Auxiliary power supplies
- Electronic chassis assemblies
- Executive airplanes
- Periscope prism selectors
- Precision remote positioners
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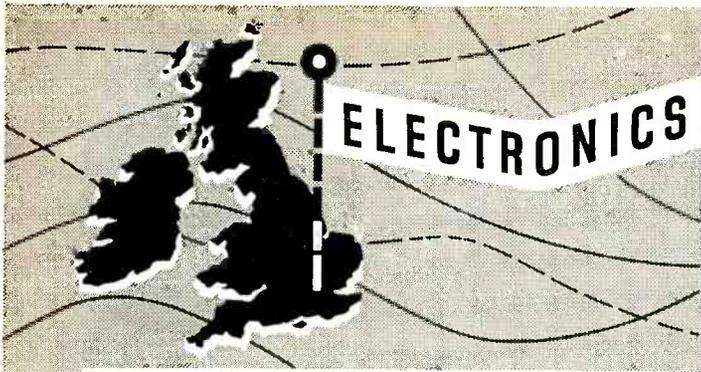
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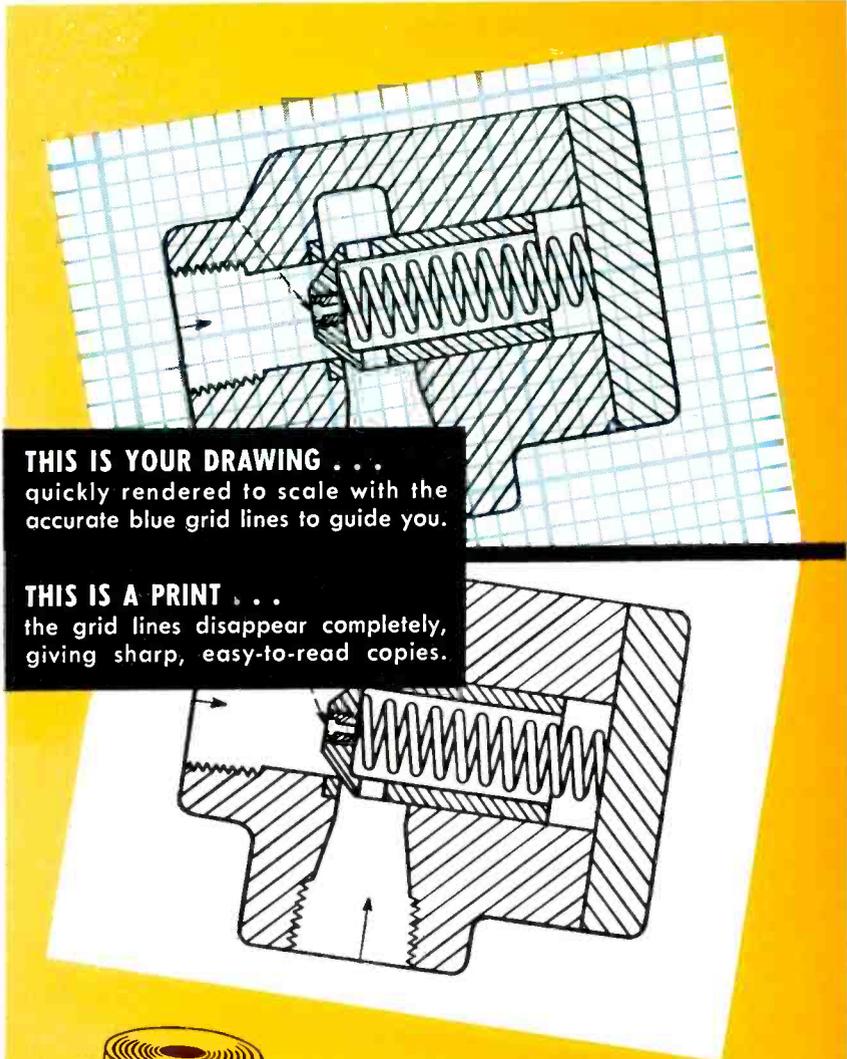


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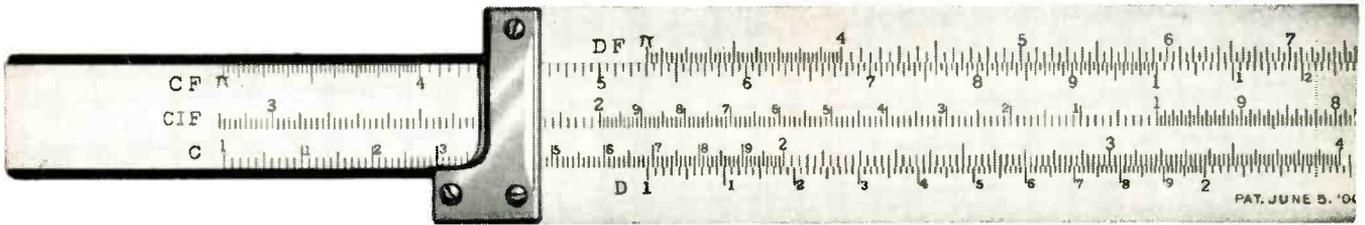
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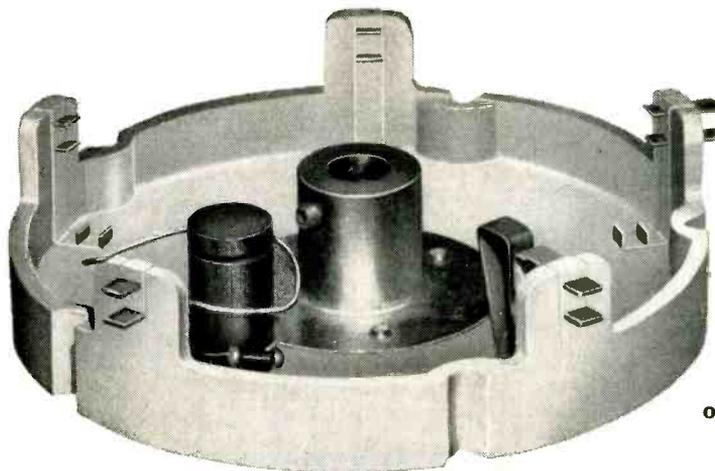
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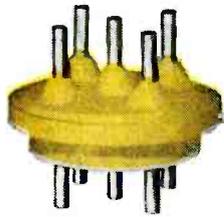
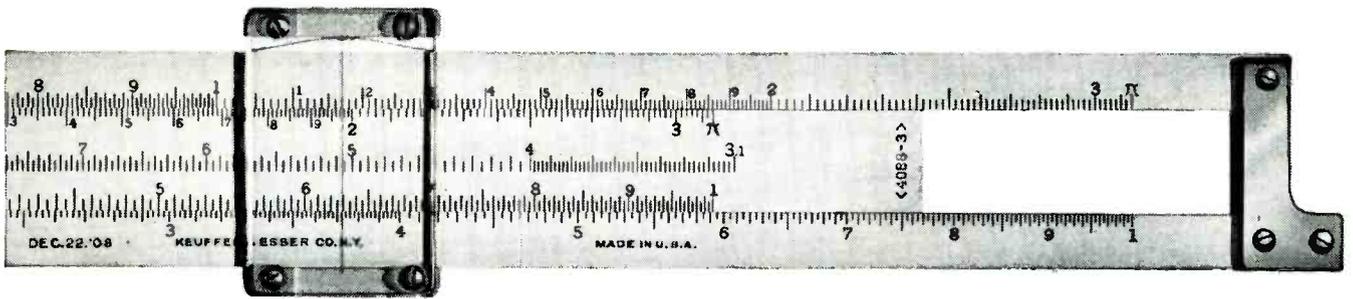
**THE HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY** of Palo Alto, California, as a manufacturer of electronic equipment, has found that PLASKON Alkyds molding compounds can and do meet all of their exacting specifications!

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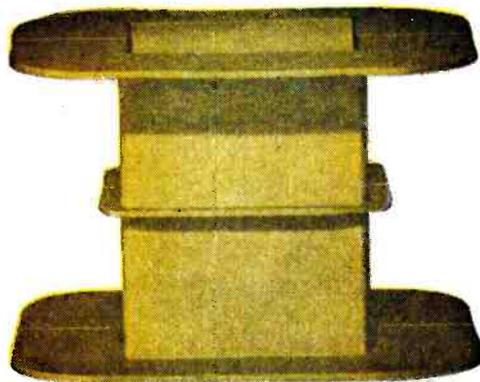
be readily molded and offer high resistance to heat and arcing.

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**2. Transformer Bobbin**



**3. Probe body Insulator**



**4. Coil Case**

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4. Through using PLASKON 422 Alkyd molding compound H-P cuts costs by building only one cavity mold for coil cases instead of many.

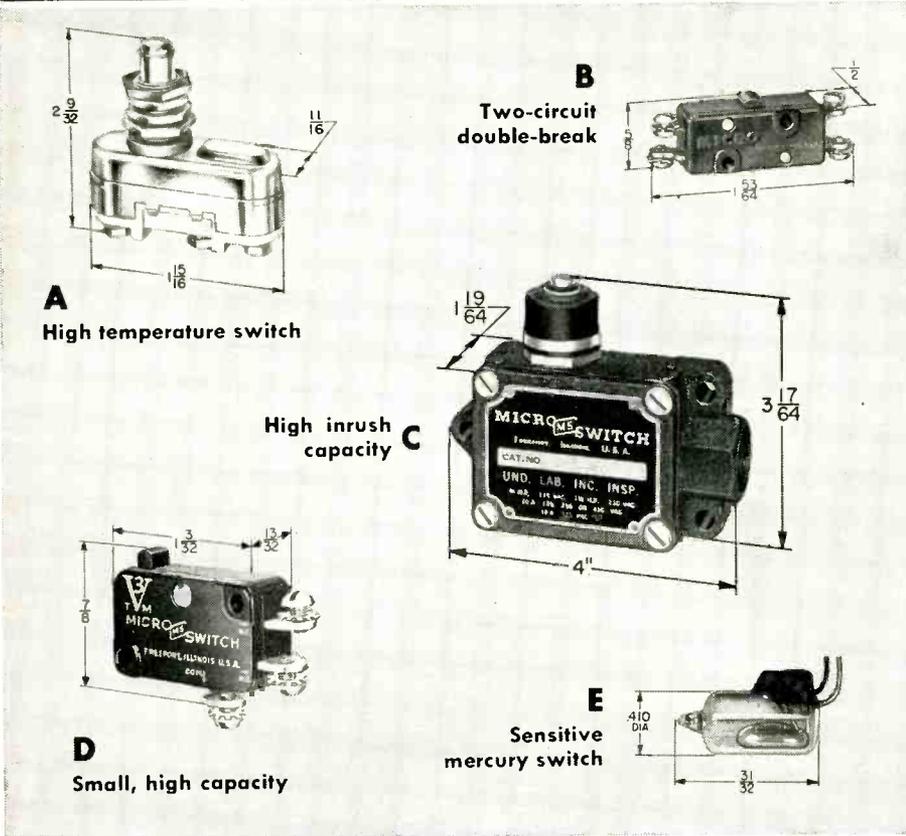


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Illustrated are a few examples of the wide range of MICRO SWITCH units to meet design requirements. These include hermetically sealed switches, switches for control of multiple circuits, switches resistant to high temperatures, heavy duty switches with high electrical capacity and very small switches—all for extremely precise operation.

**A • High temperature switch.** This switch will operate satisfactorily in a temperature range of from  $-50^{\circ}$  F to plus  $1000^{\circ}$  F. Originally designed for use in jet aircraft applications, on or near the after-burner, the switch is equally useful for industrial applications which require high temperature components.

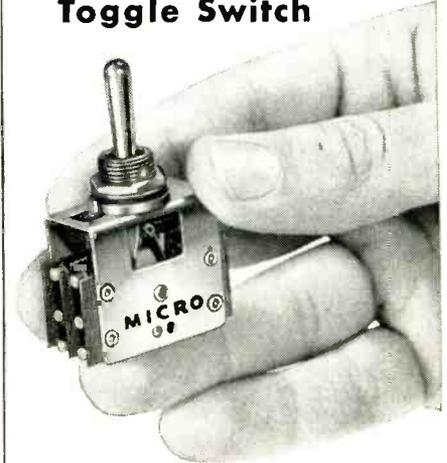
**B • Two-circuit double-break switch** fills the need for a small, two-circuit double-break switch for controlling two isolated circuits. This allows greater flexibility and simplicity of circuit design. A snap-action spring provides quick make and break of both circuits in each double-break circuit.

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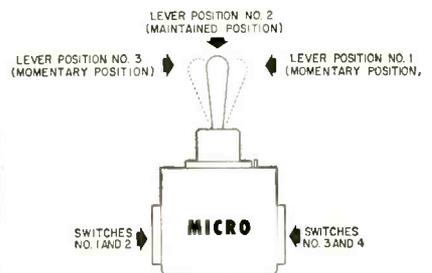
**D • V3 small, high-capacity switch:** MICRO V3 switches have extremely high electrical capacity for their size. They were developed to meet exacting design requirements for an extremely small switch with no sacrifice of quality. V3 switches are available with a wide variety of circuit arrangements, operating characteristics and actuators.

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## NEW! An "Electrical Memory" Toggle Switch



Here is the first in a new series of "electrical memory" toggle switches. It is a four-pole assembly with one pole to indicate which circuit was last operated. It promises to simplify and perhaps revolutionize some basic circuit designs of complicated ground radar units, computer devices, aircraft control panels and other types of remote control equipment.



	Lever Position No. 1	Lever Position No. 2	Lever Position No. 3
Switch No. 1	N.O. To C. Circuit Made	N.C. To C. Circuit Made	N.C. To C. Circuit Made
Switch No. 2	N.O. To C. Circuit Made	N.C. To C. Circuit Made	N.C. To C. Circuit Made
Switch No. 3	N.C. To C. Circuit Made	N.C. To C. Circuit Made	N.O. To C. Circuit Made
Switch No. 4	N.C. To C. Circuit Made	*	N.O. To C. Circuit Made

\*N.C. To C. Circuit Made if Lever Last Moved To Lever Position No. 1  
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The assembly uses three single-pole, double-throw functional basic switches and one single-pole, double-throw "memory" switch.

In application the "memory" switch indicates through a pilot light or buzzer which circuit was last operated.

The three functional switches operate at three lever positions: maintained center and momentary from each extreme position.

**Electrical rating of basic switches:** 5 amperes 125 or 250 volts a-c. The d-c rating at 30 volts: inductive—3 amperes at sea level and 2.5 amperes at 50,000 ft.; resistive—4 amperes at sea level and 4 amperes at 50,000 feet.; maximum inrush—15 amperes.

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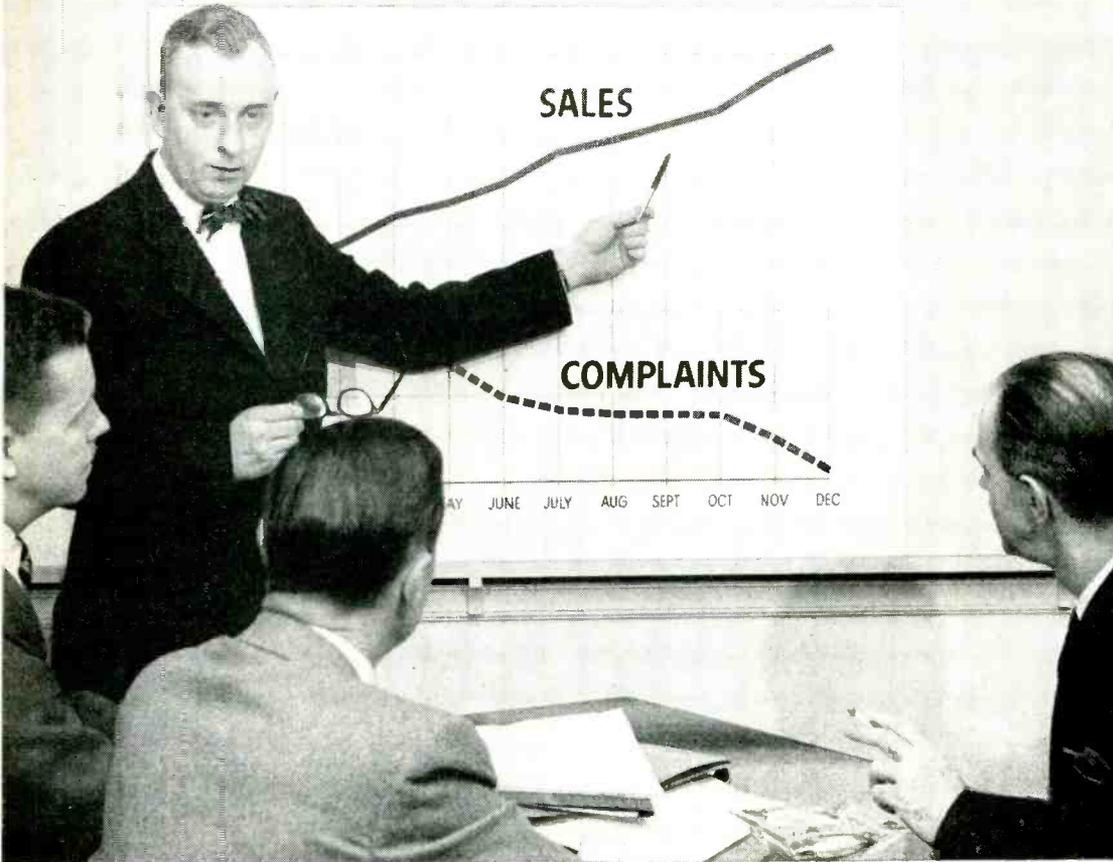
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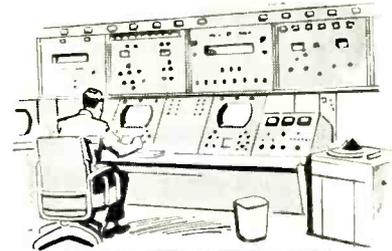
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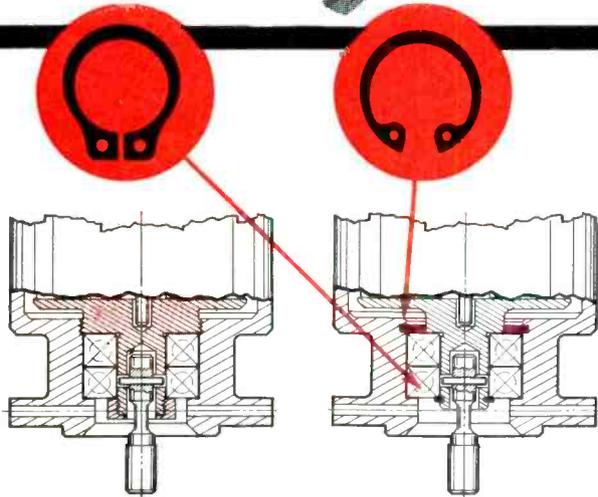
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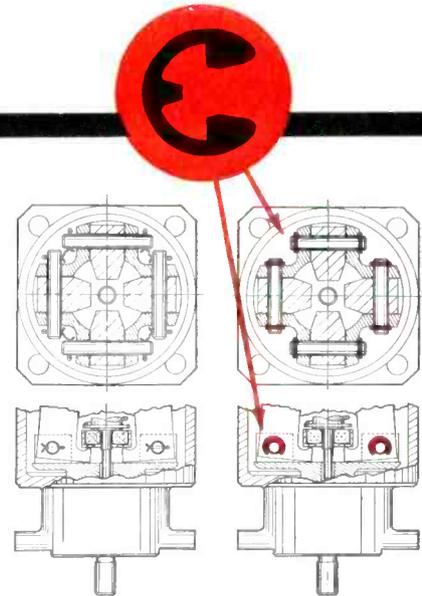
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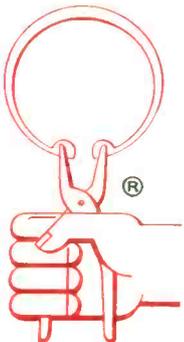
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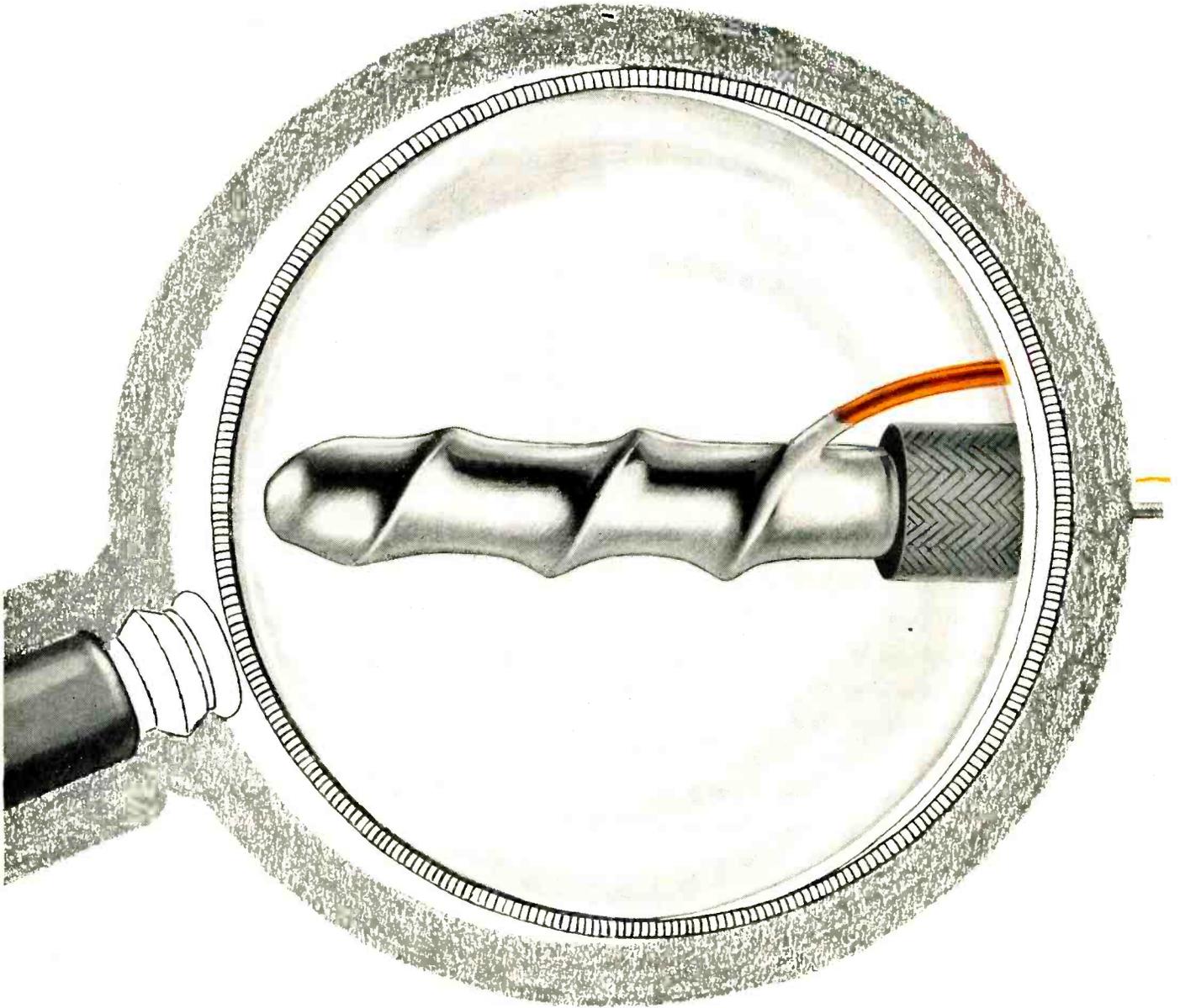
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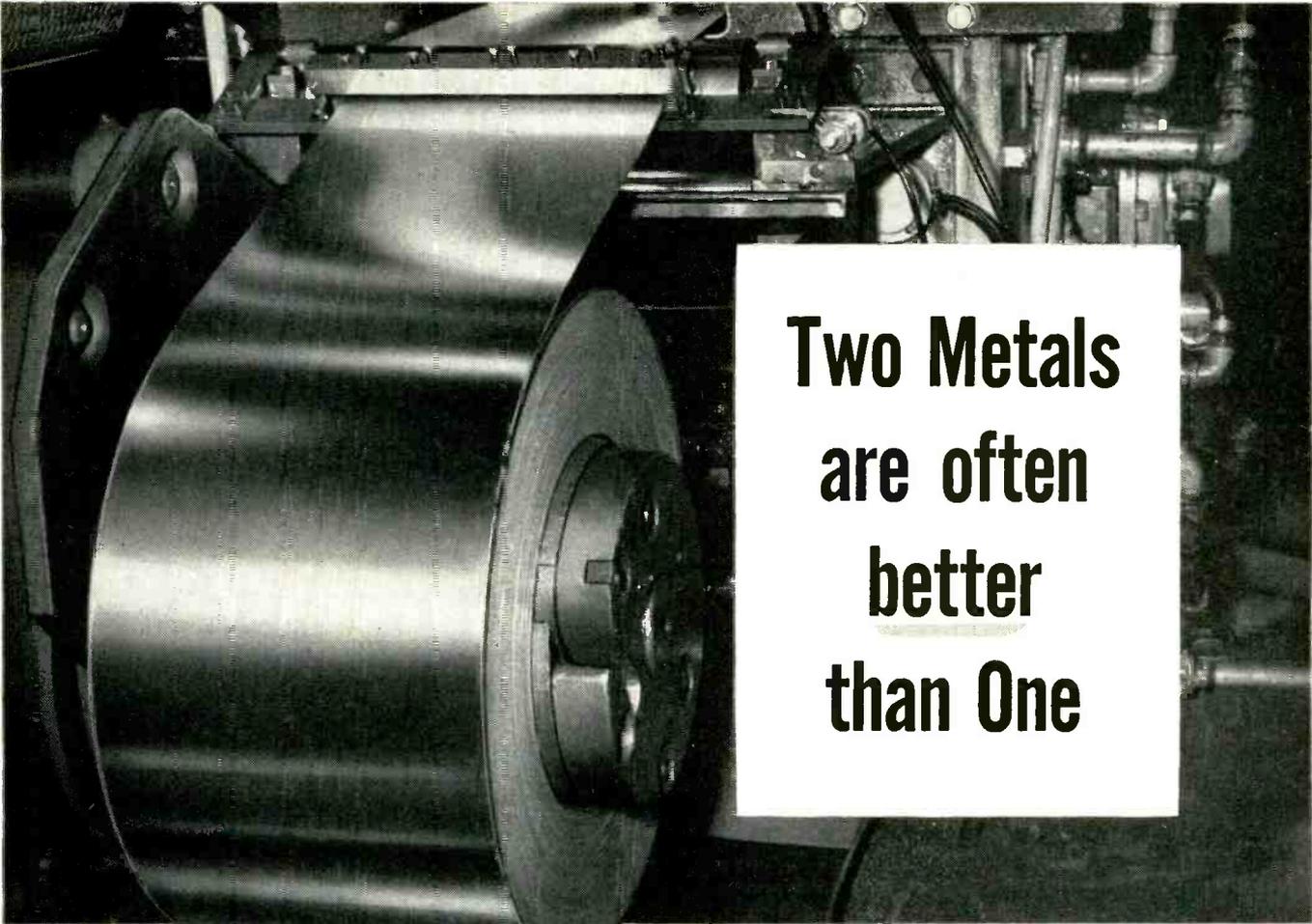
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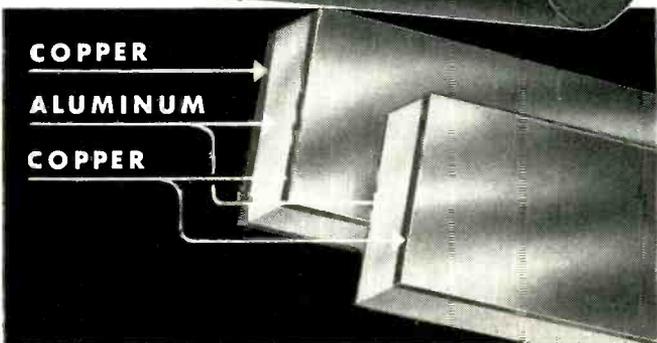


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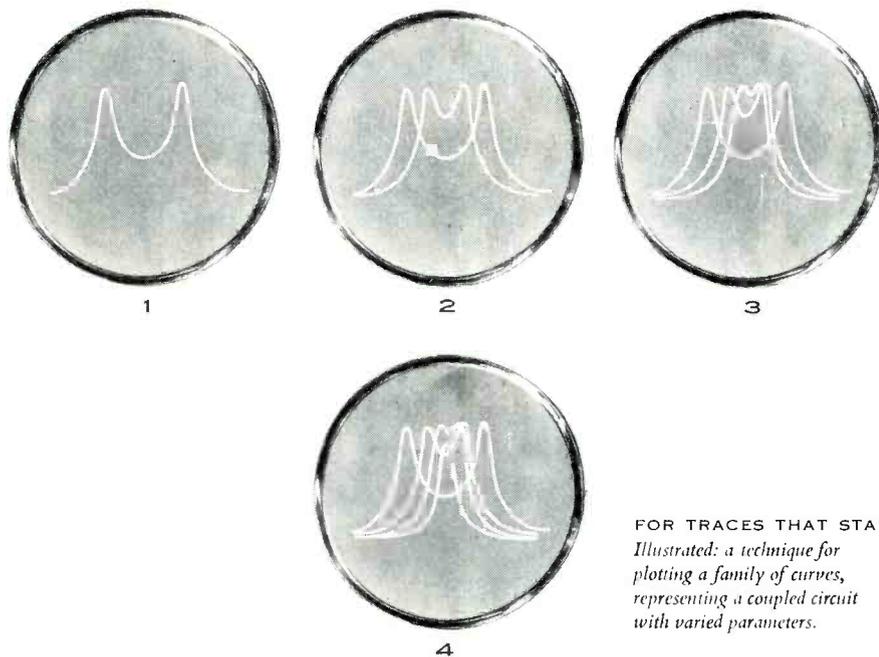
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# Why 371 U. S. manufacturers now enjoy 100% tax



**Governor Muñoz tells why Puerto Rico offers such amazing incentives to new or expanding manufacturers.**

**I**N THIS statement, I shall try to explain Puerto Rico's economic position as frankly as I would to any manufacturer or labor leader who met me face to face.

Puerto Rico is currently making a determined effort to stand squarely on its own economic feet. At present we do not have nearly enough jobs to support our people. We are therefore directing every energy to create more jobs at home, and to curtail migration to the States.

That is precisely why we are going all out to attract every *new* plant we possibly can. But, to date, we are still providing only 25% of the new jobs we need *each year* to keep pace with our expanding labor force. I shall go into details later. But first I want to make two points of my Government's policy absolutely clear:

**1. Puerto Rico has no intention of winning industries away from anywhere. We do not grant tax concessions to runaway plants.**

**2. Puerto Rico's Industrial Development Plan is based on a combination of absolutely ethical incentives. We do not and never will hold out low wages as an attraction to business. My Government's firm philosophy is that wages should rise as rapidly as our economic development permits.**

Let me now describe our basic problem in more detail."

## **Our Problem**

"When people talk of over-population as Puerto Rico's biggest headache, they certainly don't exaggerate.

Our unemployment is high. Our income level is still low—only 25% of the U. S. average. And every year 20,000 more workers swell our under-employed labor forces.

But this is probably putting the cart before the horse. Our real problem is not over-population but *under-development*. What then is our best solution?"

## **Our Solution**

"I am convinced that the answer can only lie in more and more industry. Hence we are pinning our major hopes on our industrial development program, as the main pull of what we call Operation Bootstrap.

From the economic standpoint, Operation Bootstrap has but one simple aim—to develop industry, and in doing so, to encourage U. S. manufacturers to *expand* their operations to Puerto Rico. Operation Bootstrap is, in fact, a bold attempt to increase the well-being of our whole Commonwealth—workers and employers alike. And lest anyone should fear that my country's program might injure the U. S. economy, let me now sound a reassuring note:

**1. The U. S. already has 65 million employed. Puerto Rico only needs to create 150 thousand new jobs to solve its present problem.**

**2. One half of one percent of normal U. S. industrial expansion would achieve our whole economic program.**

I hope these comparisons help to put Puerto Rico's modest needs in proper perspective. But, for good measure, let

me quote a few more figures to show how important a prosperous Puerto Rico is to U. S. business itself:

**In 1955, Puerto Rico's purchases from the U. S. rose to \$580,000,000. Without Puerto Rico as a customer, New York's gross sales would have dropped by \$67,000,000; California's by \$54,000,000; New England's by \$53,000,000.**

So much for statistics. Now just a word about my people, without whose willing co-operation Operation Bootstrap would merely be a sterile dream."

## **Bootstrap Underway**

"Pay us a visit and I think you will be impressed immediately by the whole-hearted faith we Puerto Ricans place in Operation Bootstrap.

We believe in it deeply and thoroughly—and, with practically no exceptions, support its policies right along the line. Thus, I can promise the same eager, cheerful co-operation to every U. S. manufacturer who expands his industry to our Commonwealth.

Scarcely a month goes by that I am not visited by the Mayors of a dozen Puerto Rican towns, all asking for plants to be erected in *their* areas. There's not a community in all Puerto Rico that would not enthusiastically welcome the arrival of a new factory.

For we all realize that though we have made a promising start up the long, long hill to economic prosperity—the summit is not in sight yet. But the Puerto Rican people have squared up to their challenge and are meeting it in good heart."

# in Puerto Rico freedom



**Beardsley Ruml tells how new or expanding industries (not runaway plants) get tax exemption.**

**S**TART A NEW plant in Puerto Rico and you are not only free from Federal income taxes (they don't apply)—you can be exempt from *local* income taxes too. Your freedom from Federal taxes is *not* a concession. It is a *Constitutional* fact which stems logically from that historic American principle "Taxation without

representation is tyranny.' Puerto Rico has no vote in Congress, and therefore no Federal income taxes—corporate or personal."

#### Protected by Two Constitutions

"Your business is not only protected by the Commonwealth Constitution, it is

permanently guarded by all the guarantees of the U. S. Courts and Constitution, too.

As for your *local* income tax exemption, this is an *added* incentive, offered by the Commonwealth Government to attract new plants that Puerto Rico's economy needs so urgently."

## How you gain from a new plant in Puerto Rico

**1. A better return.** Local tax concessions, freedom from Federal taxes, and lower operating costs will all reflect favorably in your company's balance sheet. See table above.

**2. Abundant, skillful labor.** Puerto Rico's labor force totals 644,000. The Commonwealth operates an ambitious vocational training program, which will even screen workers and teach them *specialty* to operate your machines. The adeptness of the Puerto Rican worker in learning precision skills may be judged by the fact that the following famous companies now have operations in Puerto Rico:

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**3. No currency or customs problems.** Puerto Rico is a Commonwealth freely

associated with the United States. It is an integral part of the U. S. economic system. You have none of the problems of operating from a foreign country. Movement of goods, money and people between Puerto Rico and the U. S. is as free as it is between the states of the Union. There's no duty on trade and the U. S. dollar is currency.

**4. Low capital investment.** New single-story, low-rental factories are ready to occupy. The government will even build a *special* one for you on a very small down payment. Abundant electricity, gas and water are just waiting to be connected.

**5. Ideal location.** Puerto Rico is served by 30 ocean lines and 8 airlines. It is only 5½ hours by air from New York—less than 4 from Miami. Goods are actually made in Puerto Rico one day and are delivered in Los Angeles the next. The climate is perpetual Spring. Temperature stays around the balmy 70's most of

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If your net profit after U. S. Corporate Income Tax is :	Your net profit in Puerto Rico would be :
\$ 29,500	\$ 50,000
53,500	100,000
245,500	500,000
485,500	1,000,000

Dividend Tax Exemption*	
If your income after U. S. Individual Income Tax is :	Your net income in Puerto Rico would be :
\$ 7,760	\$ 10,000
15,850	25,000
25,180	50,000
51,180	200,000

\*Dividends are tax-free only if paid to residents of Puerto Rico by a tax-exempt corporation. Examples are based on Federal rates (Jan. 1, 1956) for single persons.

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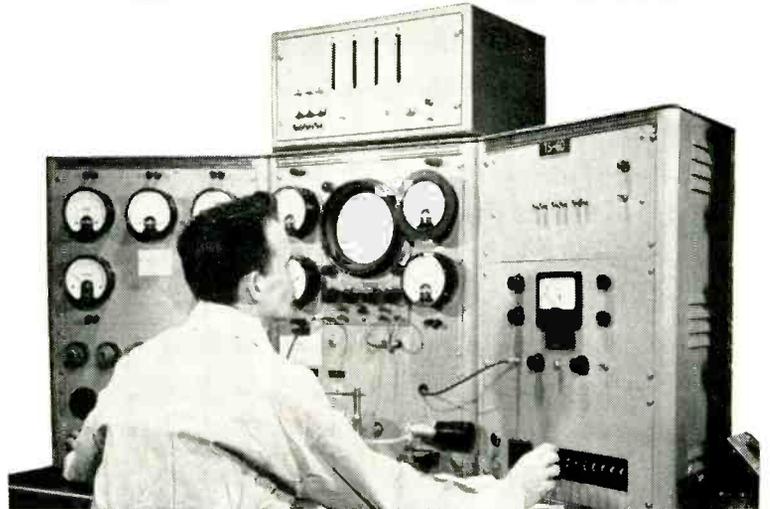
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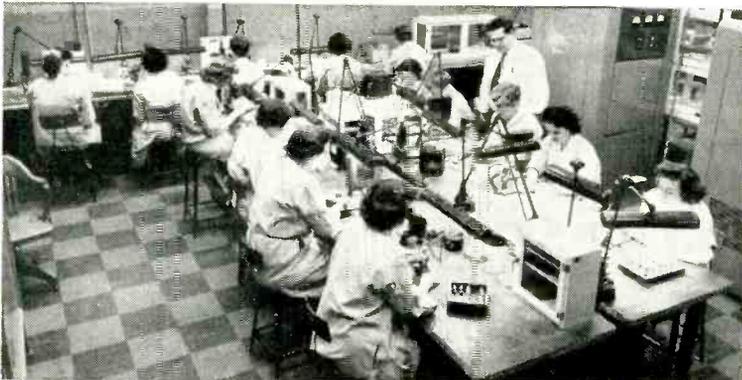
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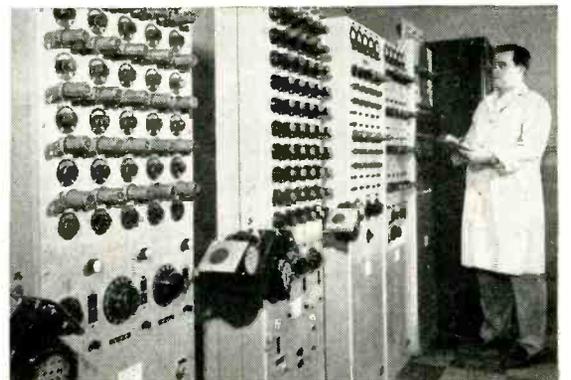
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# New trends and developments in designing electrical products . . .

Why General Electric Magnets clad in die-cast aluminum sheaths offer important design and cost advantages over the conventional methods of fabricating magnetic assemblies

THE MAN in the picture below is removing a section of a radar magnetron tube magnet from a piece of equipment that goes by the imposing title of "Lester-Phoenix Horizontal Cold Chamber H-HP-3X 400-Ton Die-Casting Machine."



This machine is in our Edmore, Michigan, magnet plant, and its sole function is to cast aluminum sheaths on General Electric Alnico Permanent Magnets.

These alclad magnets offer designers seven major advantages over conventional methods of fabricating magnetic assemblies.

1. Die casting strengthens the magnet structurally.
2. Whole assemblies can be designed and built as a single "package," speeding the final assembly job at the plant.
3. Design of mounting arrangements is simplified because pins, holes, and screws can be cast into the sheath, instead of the magnet.
4. Responsibility for the entire assembly is centered in a single source, simplifying purchasing procedures, and eliminating costly in-plant assembly operations.
5. Complete magnetic assemblies can be purchased premagnetized and/or pretested.
6. Die casting provides a consistent, more attractive finish for applications where appearance is important.
7. Die casting is a convenient, low-cost mass-production technique for magnetic assemblies that eliminates the problem of attaching crystalline cast magnets to other components.

The following examples will illustrate how these advantages can be turned to practical use.

Figure 1 is a relay drag magnet assembly, typical of those used in the meter and instrument industry. Before the manufacturer switched to this casting, it was necessary to cast a magnet against a piece of steel, bend the steel into the proper shape, and weld the ends together.

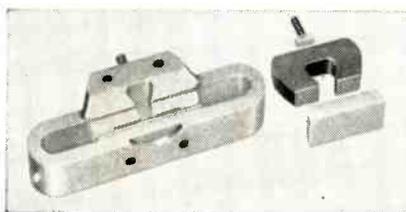


Figure 1

Now, however, magnet, mounting pin, and steel return path are assembled in a single operation—eliminating the difficult 3-stage fabrication job. This assembly—one of the most complex handled by the die-casting machine—illustrates the equipment's tremendous versatility.

Figure 2 is a generator rotor, consisting of eight G-E Alnico magnets held in position on a camshaft by the cast-aluminum matrix.

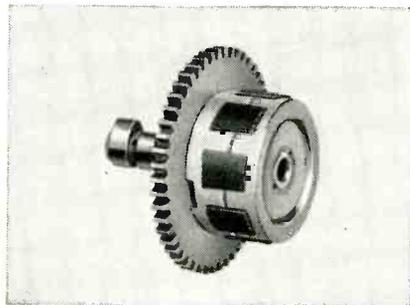


Figure 2

The casting supplements the strength of the magnets (which are subjected to high rotary speeds). And it eliminates difficult grinding, assembly, and banding operations.

The four radar magnetron tube magnets in Figure 3 give some idea of the wide range of sizes the machine is capable of handling. The smallest magnet (bottom, right) weighs only 1 lb., while a quarter section of the largest magnet weighs more than 11 lbs.

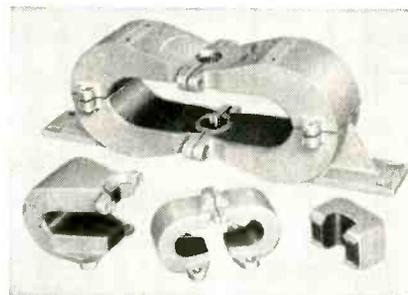


Figure 3

Here, the aluminum sheath improves magnetic stability by preventing direct contact between magnet surfaces and steel objects. In addition, the mounting brackets cast in the sheaths eliminate inserts normally cast in the magnets which would weaken its energy and structure.

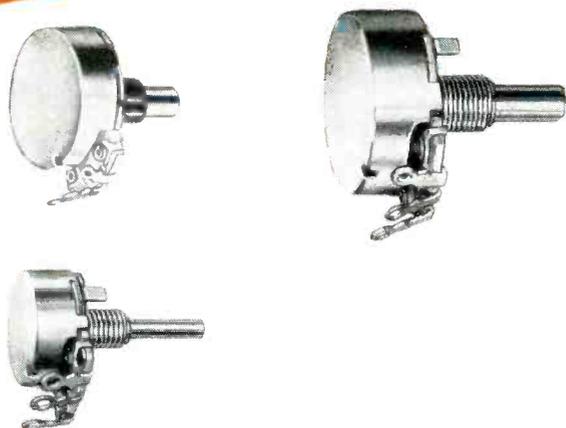
Aluminum-sheathed magnets are often far less expensive than conventional magnets . . . especially on long production runs. And, in many of the cases where the unit cost of alclad magnets is higher, the tremendous advantages gained by die casting have more than offset the price difference.

The one best way to find out whether or not die casting is feasible on your application, is to check with a General Electric Magnet Engineer.

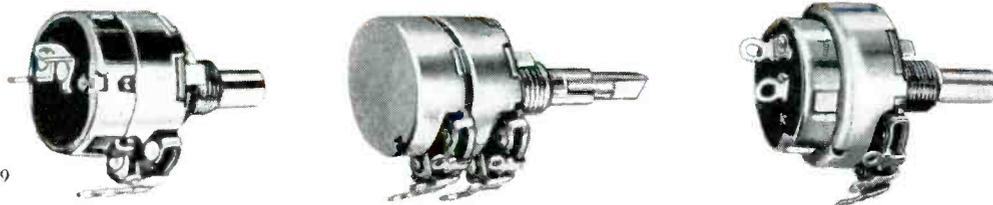
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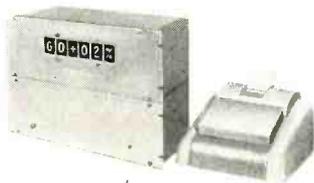
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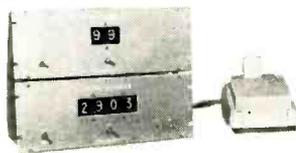
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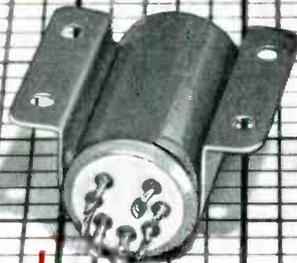
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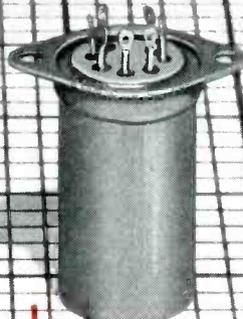
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Voltage	6.3 ± 0.6 RMS volts
Contacts	
Dwell Time	165 ± 15 electrical degrees
Balance	15 electrical degrees
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Current	0 to 2 MA in resistive circuit
Noise	50 RMS microvolts average

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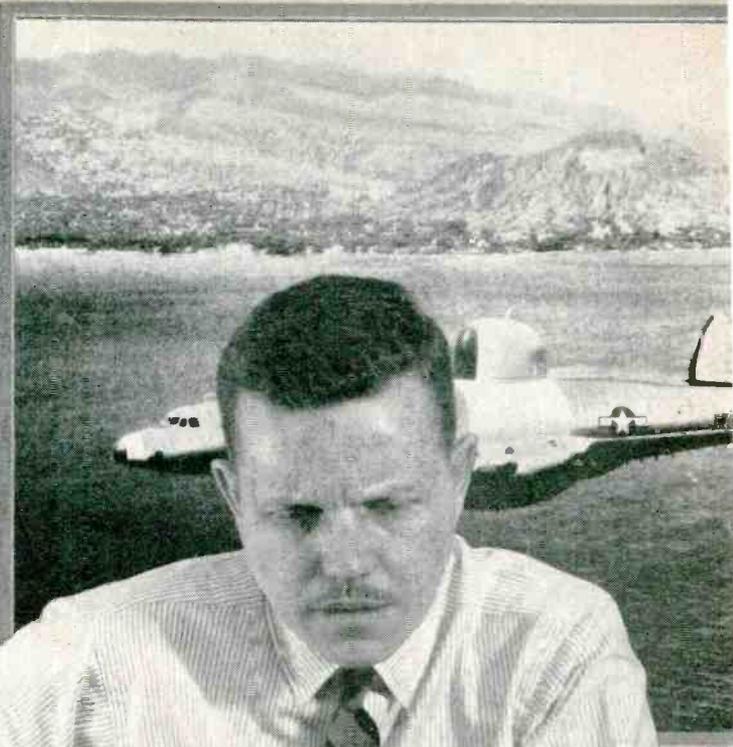
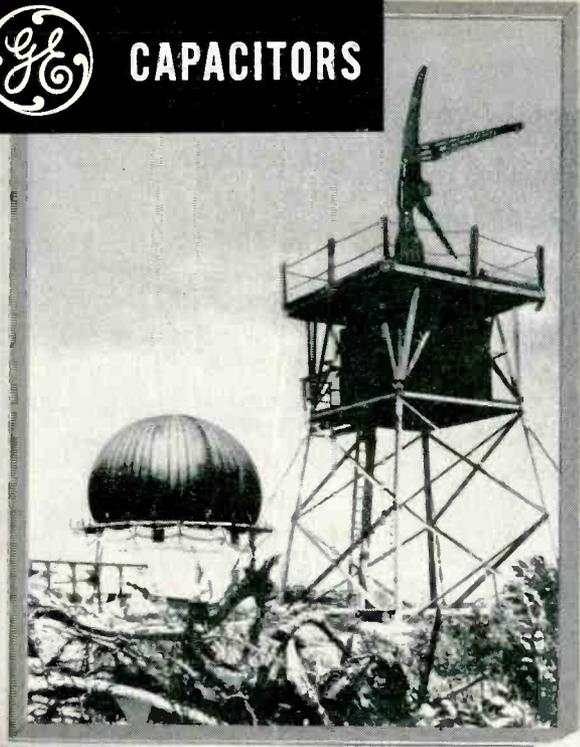


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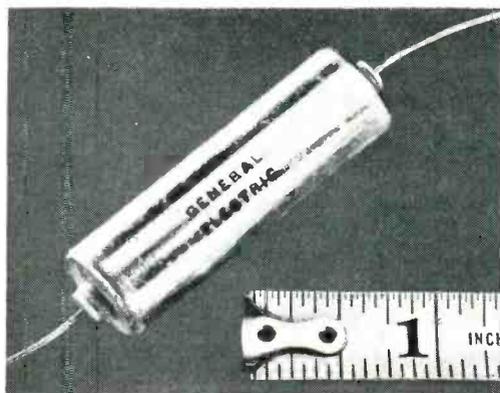
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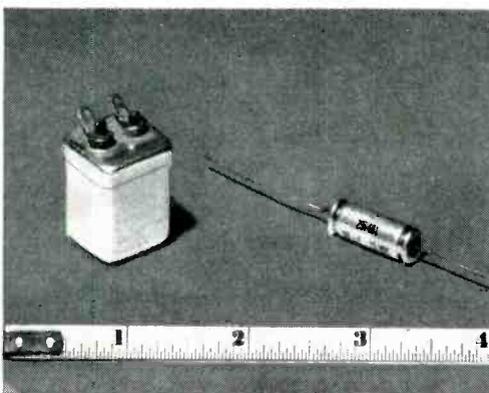
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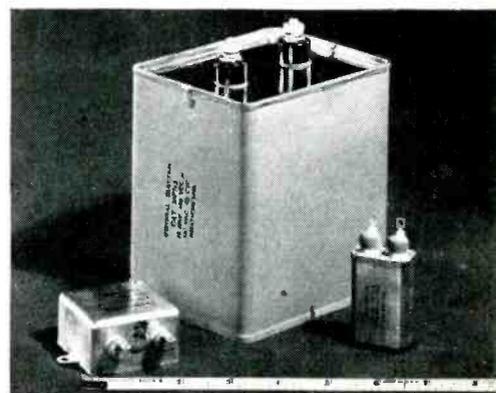
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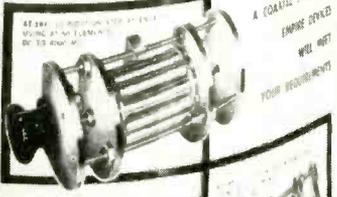
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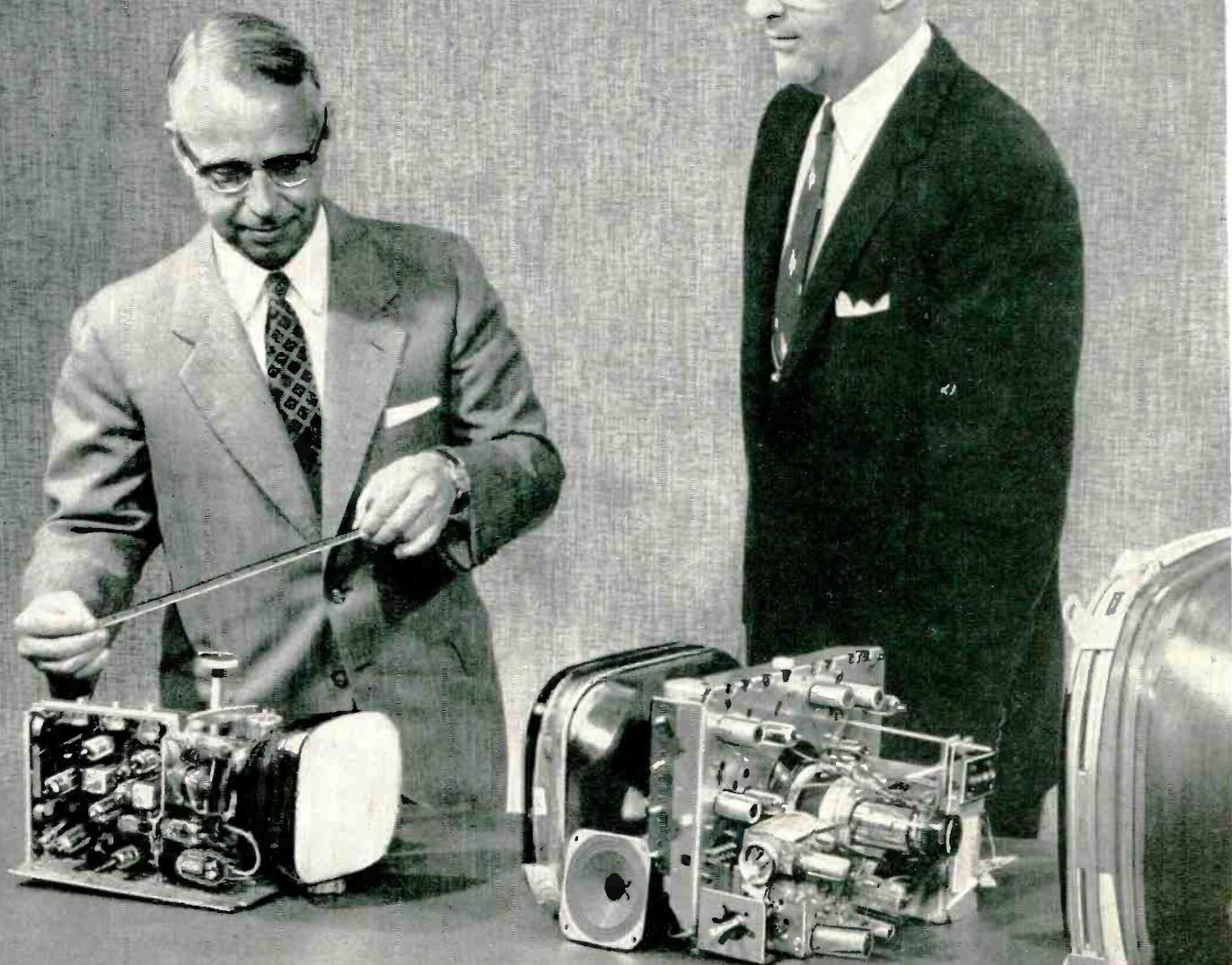
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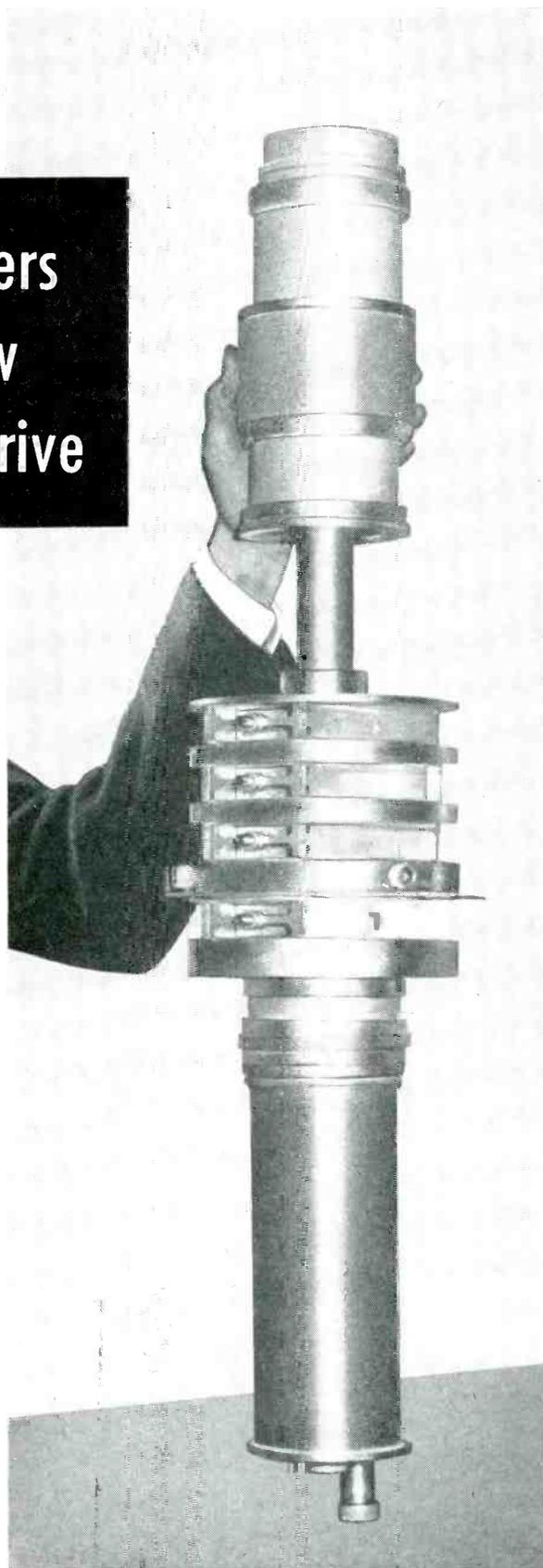
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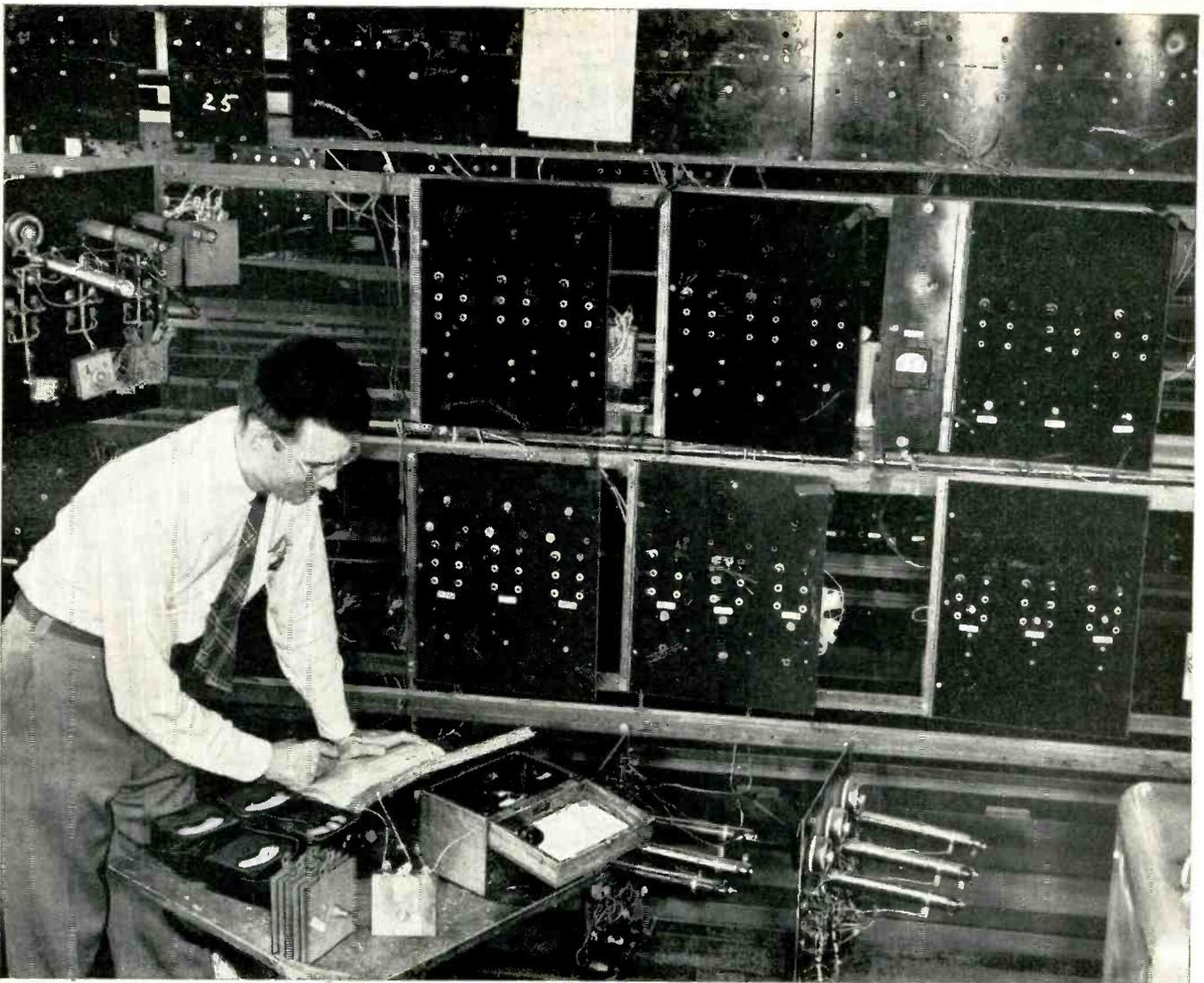


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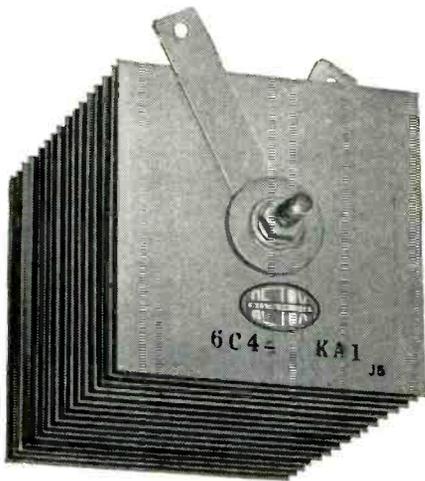
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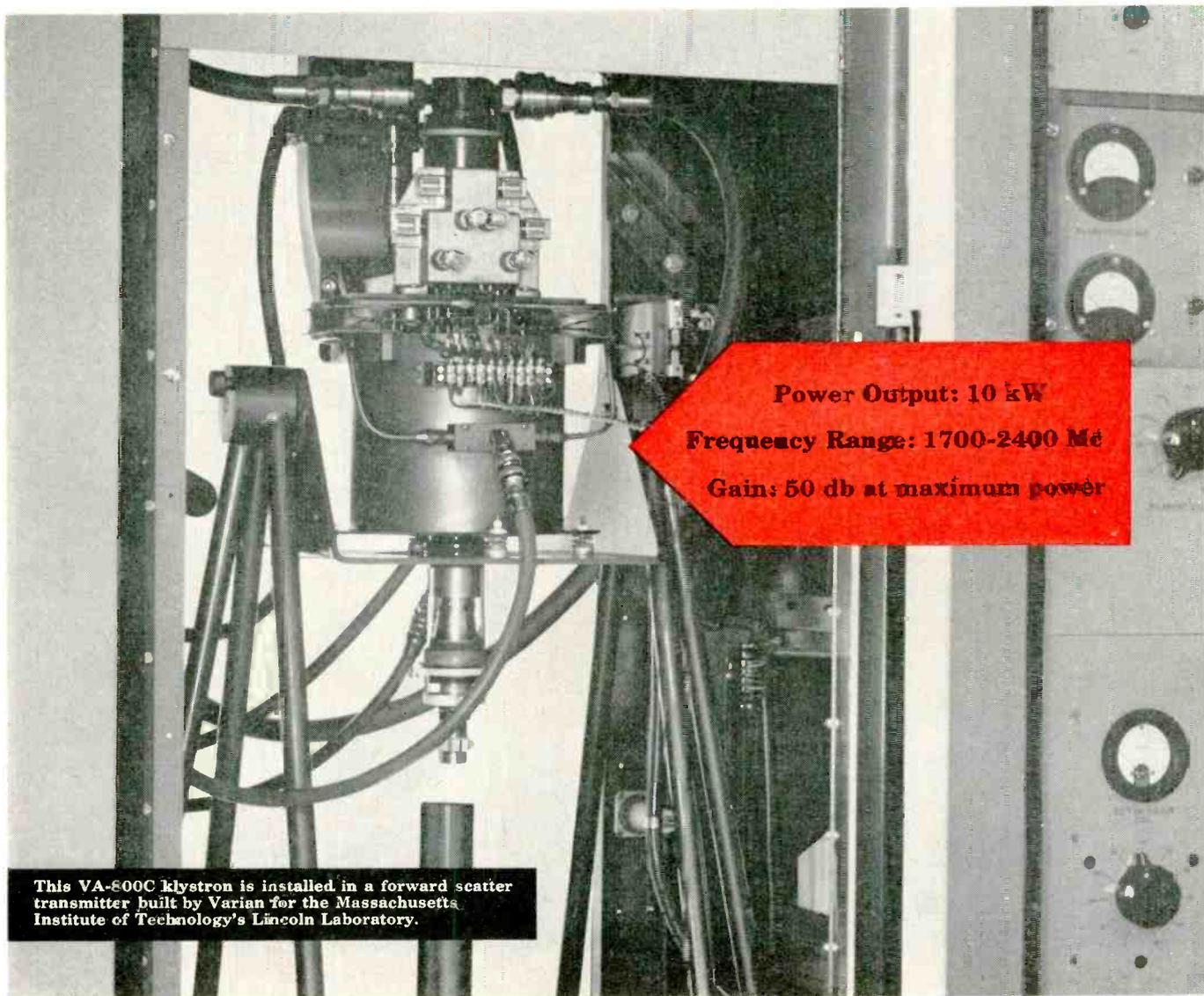
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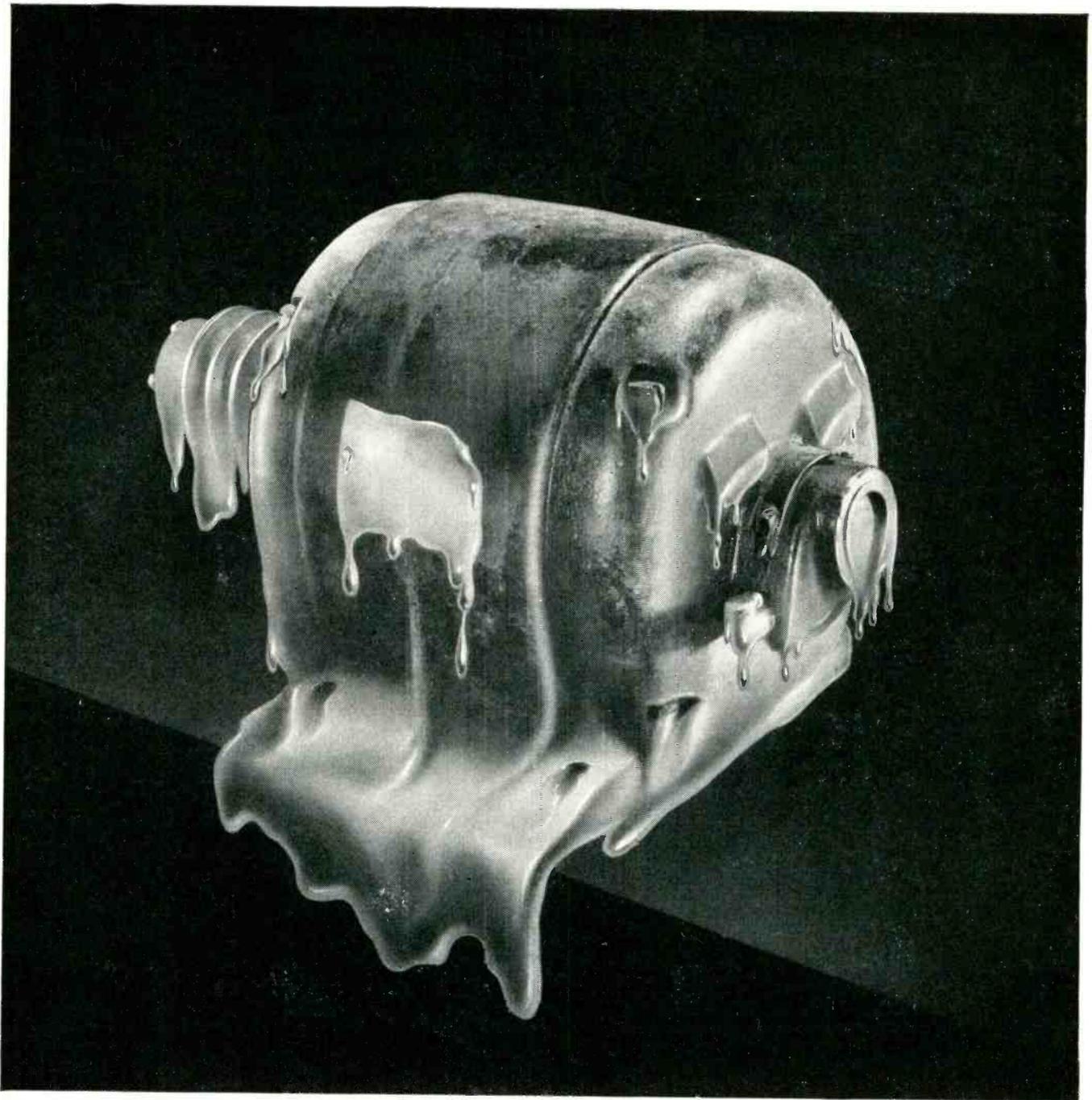


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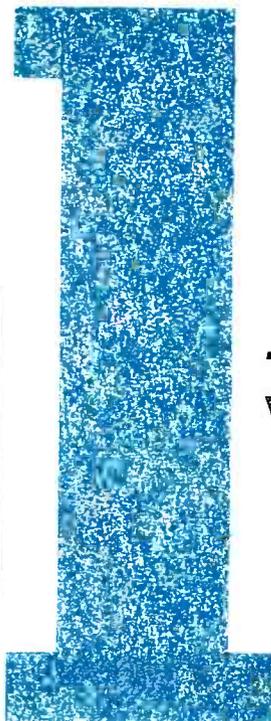
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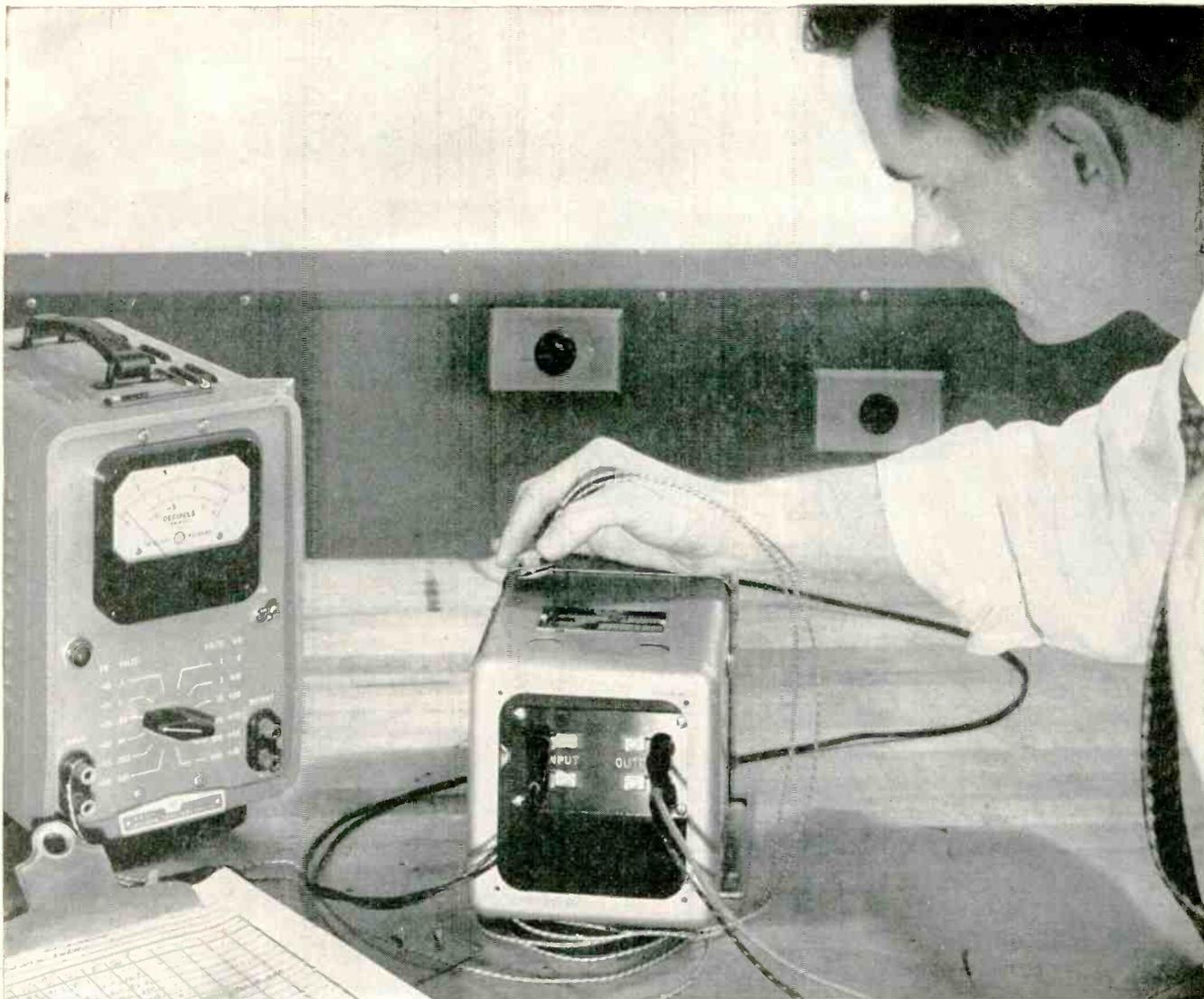
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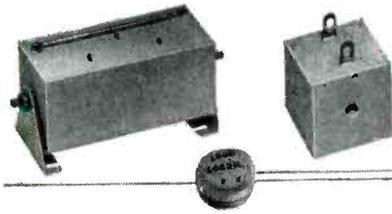
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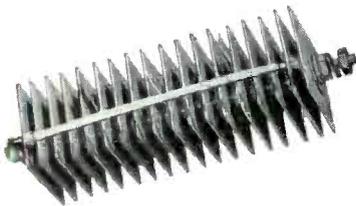


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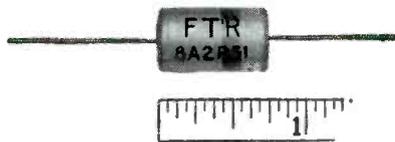
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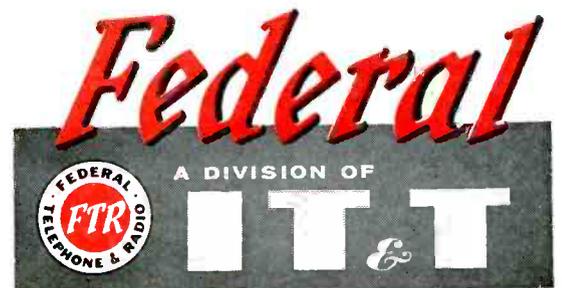
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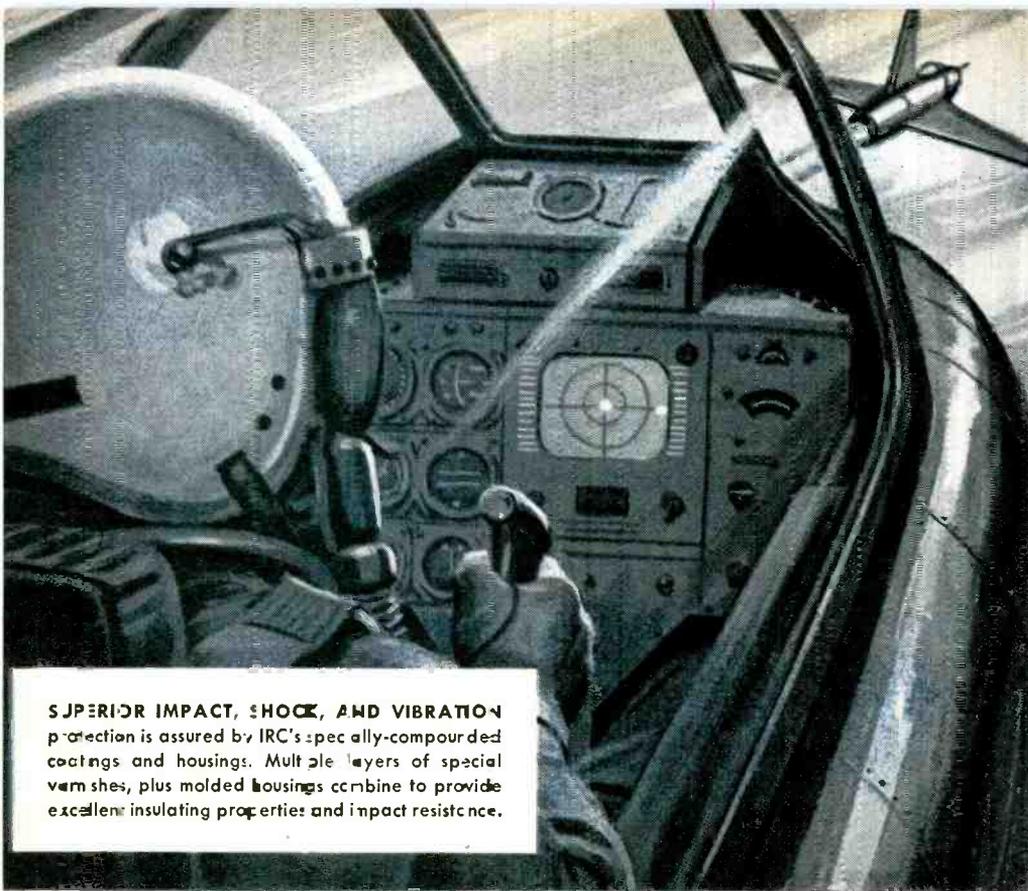
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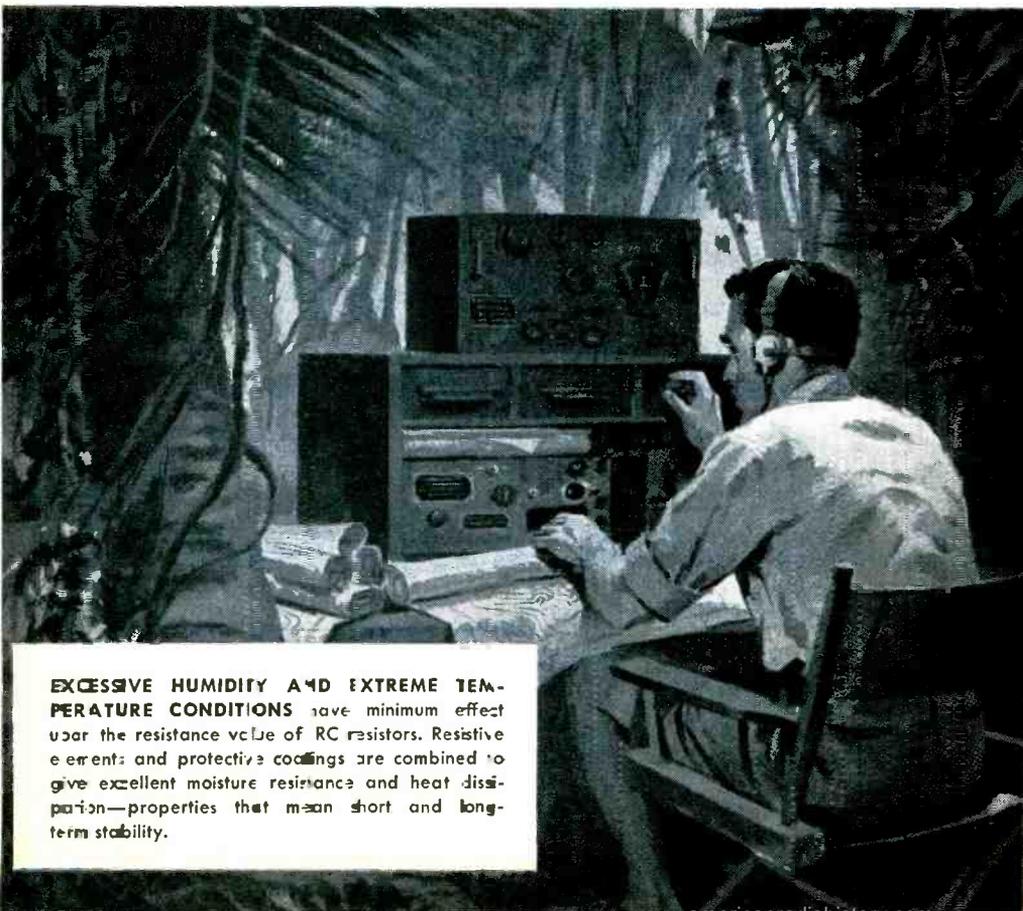




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In a sense, a resistor is simply a mechanical device for packaging ohms. So it's easy to see why the materials entering into the mechanical package are extremely important to resistor performance. That's why more than one-third of the 200 technicians at IRC are occupied in developing insulating coatings and housings that give *extra* protection

## Extra **IRC**<sup>®</sup> resistor protection pays off ...but you pay no more for it!



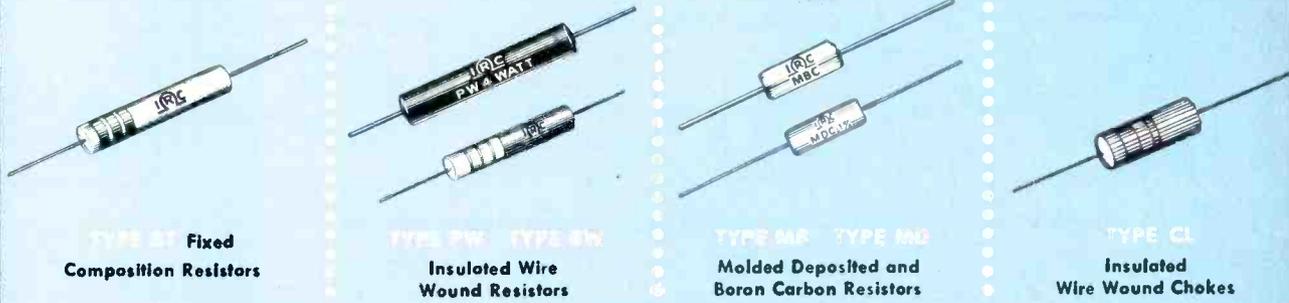
**EXCESSIVE HUMIDITY AND EXTREME TEMPERATURE CONDITIONS** have minimum effect upon the resistance value of IRC resistors. Resistive elements and protective coatings are combined to give excellent moisture resistance and heat dissipation—properties that mean short and long-term stability.

against mechanical damage, humidity effects, and temperature variations.

Out of this never-ending activity come coatings and molding compounds that are custom-tailored for each and every type of resistor. As a result, every IRC resistor gives far more protection from damage and ambient conditions than any other of its type!

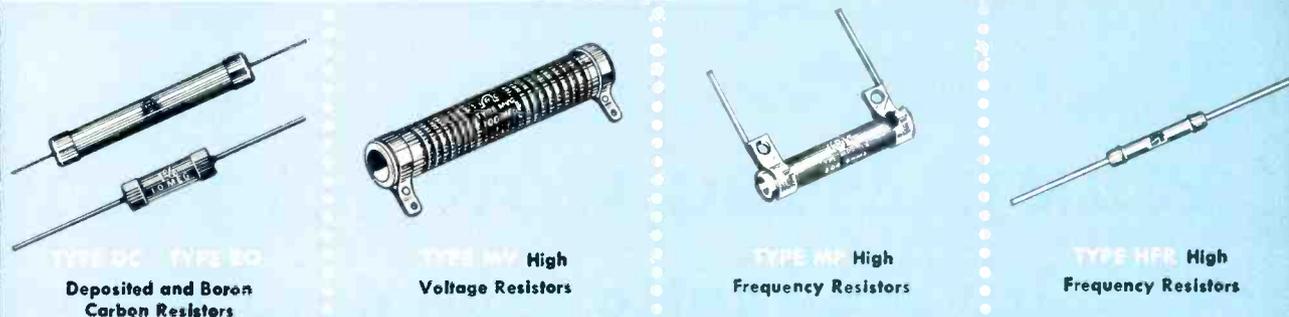
# How IRC resistors give added protection

## molded resistors



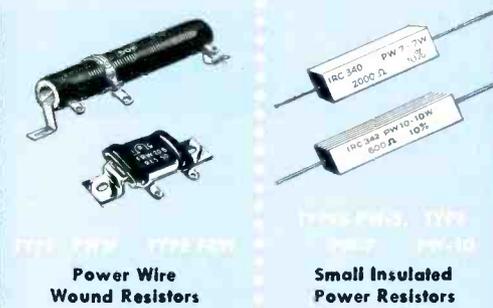
Plastic compounds used in IRC molded resistors are all specified by IRC to combine excellent insulating properties, moisture resistance, and impact resistance.

## varnish coated resistors



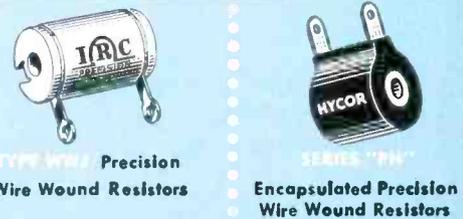
Where mechanical damage isn't a major problem, IRC resistors give excellent protection at lower cost through the use of IRC-developed varnish coatings. Because several layers are applied and cured under specially controlled conditions, these resistors offer superior humidity and temperature characteristics.

## cement insulated resistors



The special cement coatings used to insulate IRC power resistors give excellent mechanical protection. Type PW Resistors, for example, withstand a transverse pressure of 25 pounds. These exclusive IRC cements also permit maximum heat dissipation and give superior moisture protection.

## impregnated and encapsulated resistors



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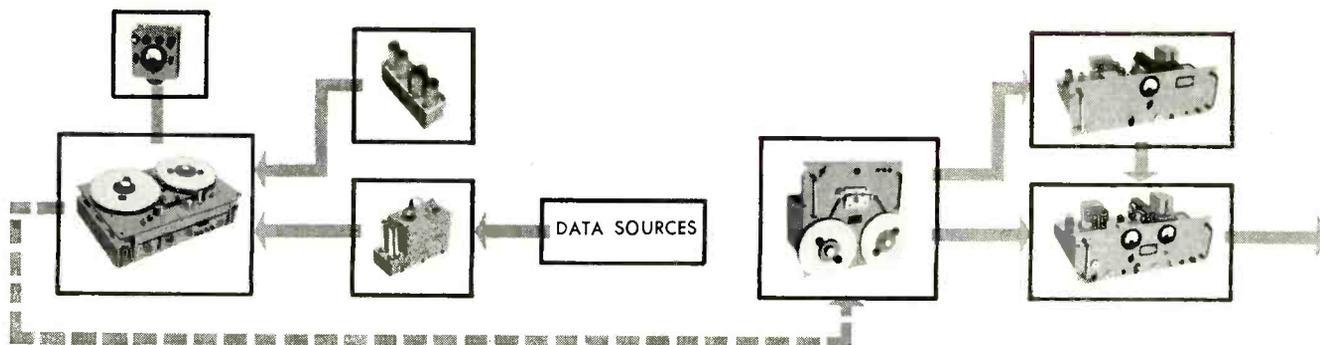
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Block diagram of a typical FM carrier record-playback system, utilizing electronic wow and flutter compensation.

## ELIMINATING WOW and FLUTTER in magnetic tape data recording

### *"brute force vs. compensation"*

The careful transport design that reduced wow-and-flutter to a negligible factor in audio recording met with little success in critical data recording . . . despite superhuman efforts directed toward "perfect" transport design.

It isn't too difficult to see that even if a perfect transport were devised, it would be extremely costly, and limited to operation under only the most highly controlled conditions. That's why Davies bypasses this "head-on" or "brute-force" approach completely, and uses, instead, the surprisingly simple technique of *electronic* wow and flutter compensation.

As incorporated into a Davies magnetic tape data recording system, compensation *uses* wow

and flutter to eliminate itself. A constant frequency reference signal is recorded simultaneously with the data signals on an adjacent channel. Any tape speed irregularity frequency-modulates the reference signal. On playback, the discriminated reference signal is merely added out of phase to the data signals, almost eliminating first order wow-and-flutter problems.

With compensation, overall system performance is never dependent on the transport. For that matter, many a job for which 0.1% rms wow and flutter recording without compensation would not prove sufficient, can easily be accomplished with a 0.5% rms machine.

The illustration shows a sine



Oscillograph of sine wave, without (left) and with (right) compensation signal subtracted.

wave, recorded on a transport with deliberately introduced 1% peak-to-peak wow and flutter. The uncompensated sine wave is to the left, and the compensated sine wave to the right of the line.

Further information on the role of compensation in magnetic tape data recording is provided in Bulletin 2901, "Wow and Flutter Compensation In Magnetic Tape Data Recording (FM Carrier Systems)", available on request to Davies Laboratories, Inc.

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## Epoxy strengthens accelerometer

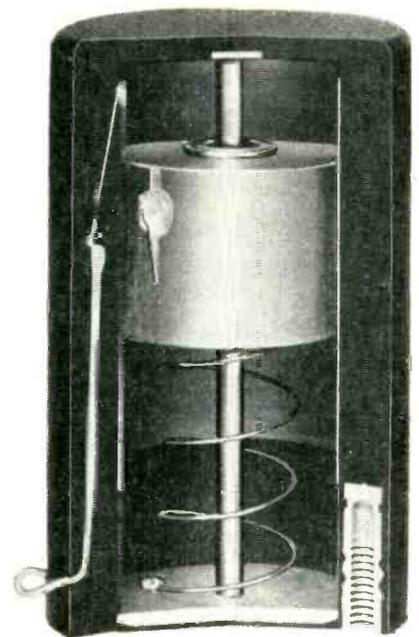
# For violent aircraft maneuvers

This accelerometer or transducer is vital to the fire control mechanism of high-speed military aircraft. As part of an automatic computer, it measures rate of velocity change. The job demands absolute dependability.

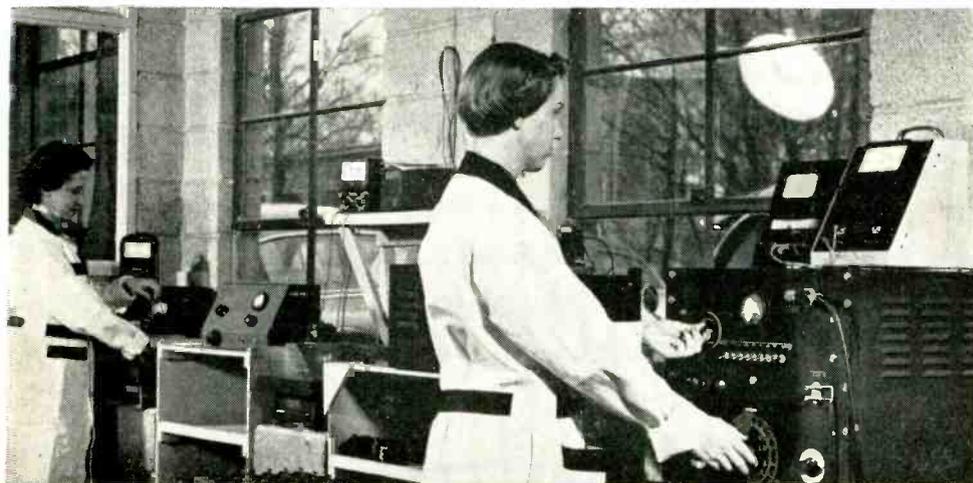
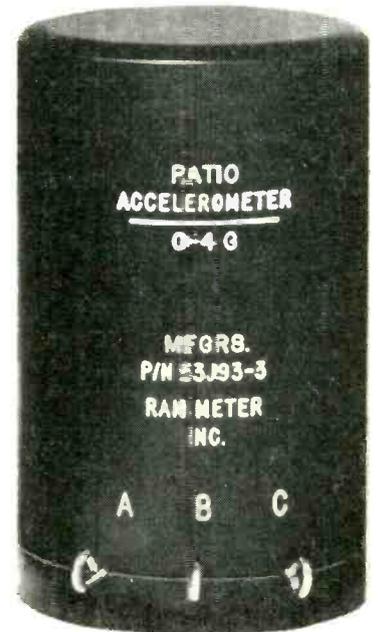
To withstand the mechanical and thermal shocks of aircraft operation, the accelerometer is encapsulated in a hermetically-sealed housing made from a Rezolin compound based on BAKELITE Brand Epoxy Resin. Thousands of fine wire windings are held firmly and safely in position because this resin is compounded to match the thermal expansion characteristics of the assembly's working elements.

Encapsulation and sealing with compounds based on BAKELITE Epoxy Resin is a fast, simple operation; the liquid resin, mixed with its liquid hardener, is poured into place. It quickly cures into a hard, strong structure with outstanding dimensional stability.

Other advantages of BAKELITE Epoxy Resins include excellent adhesive properties, resistance to chemicals and moisture, high dielectric strength, and a wide operating temperature range. As a result, these materials are finding increasingly successful uses similar to the one described here.



The RAM accelerometer is a uniquely designed, extremely low-friction type. Hermetic sealing with Rezolin compounds of BAKELITE Epoxy Resin provides a constant self-damping factor over a wide altitude temperature range. In cross section above, vertical white lines marking cylinder walls are formed by thousands of fine wire windings firmly embedded in epoxy.

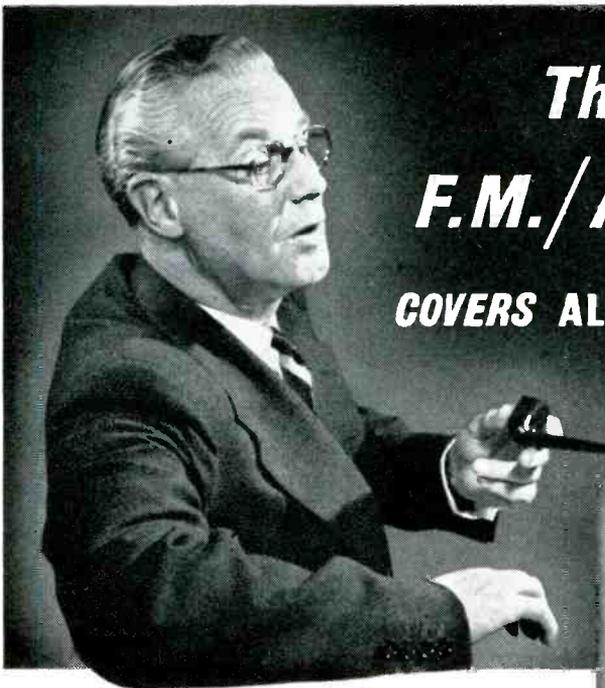


Testing vibration characteristics of accelerometers at the Ram Meter factory. Compounds formulated by Rezolin, Inc., Los Angeles 45, Calif., for Ram Meter Inc., Ferndale 20, Mich.



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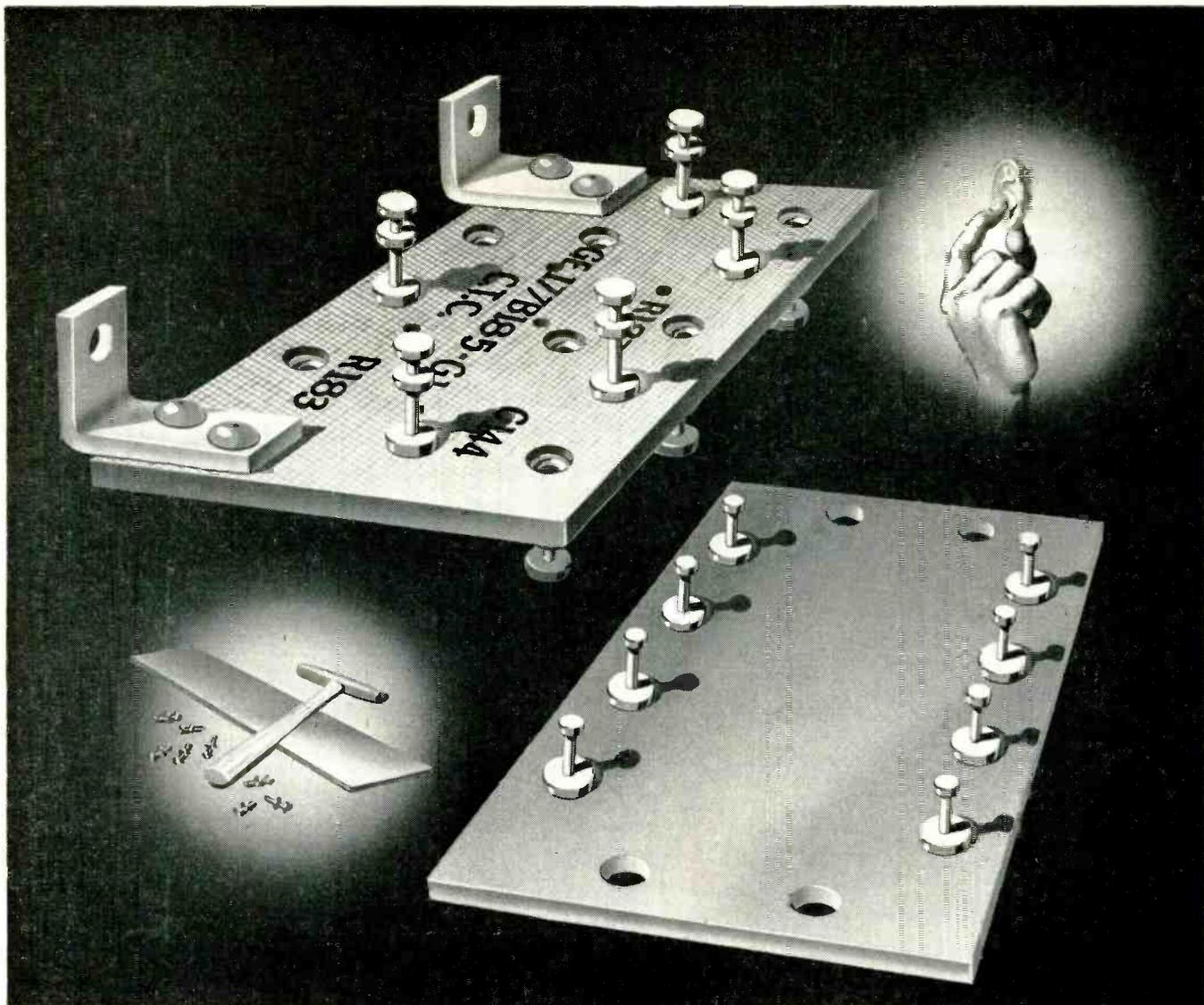
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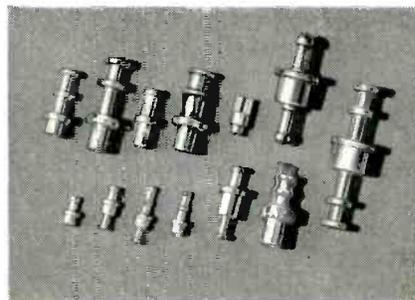
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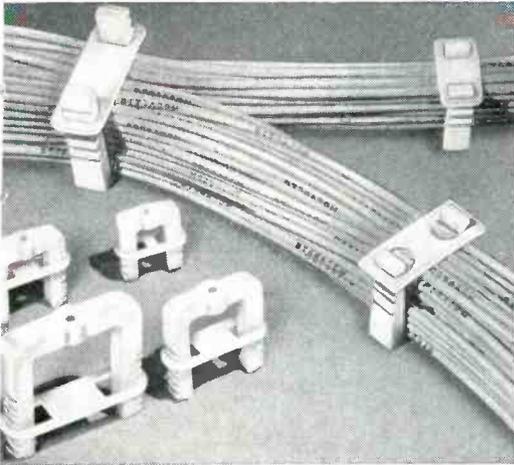
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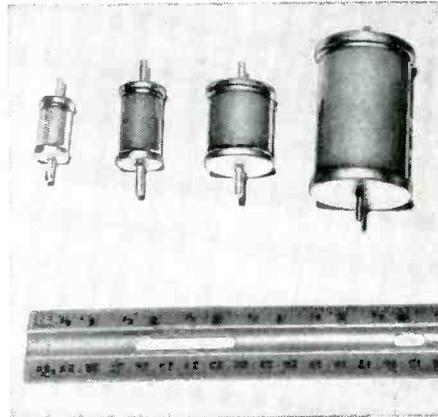
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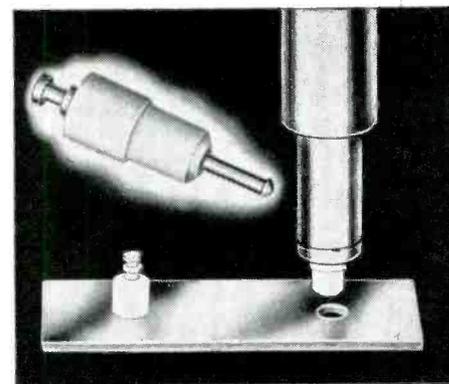
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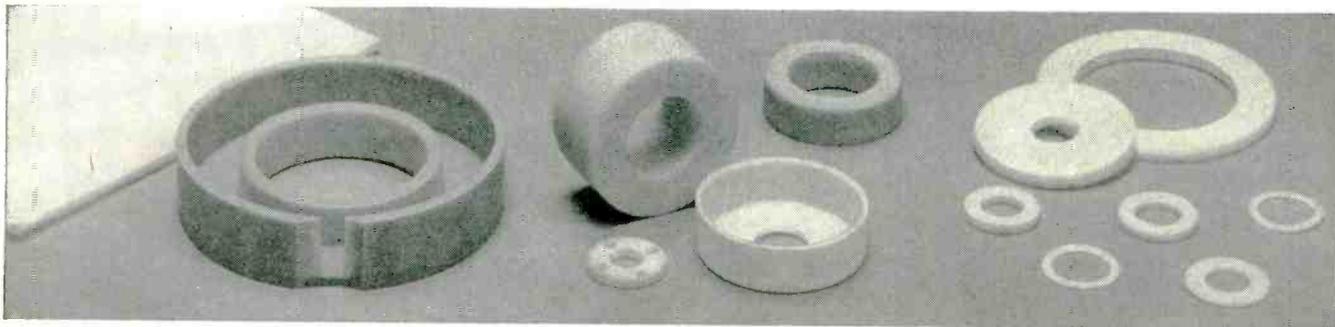
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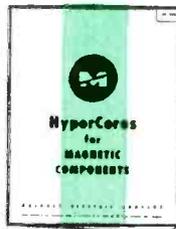
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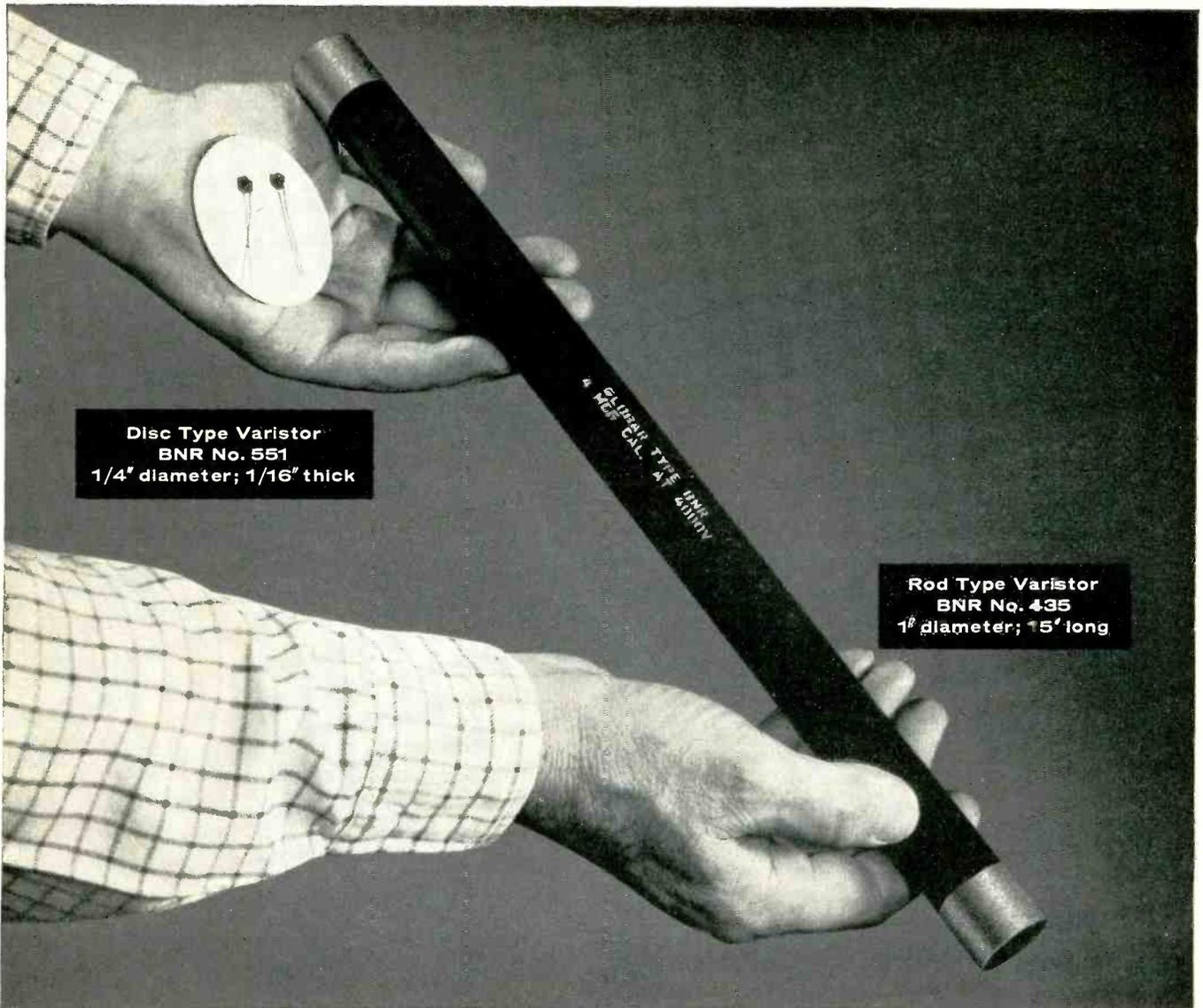
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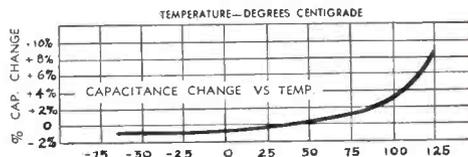
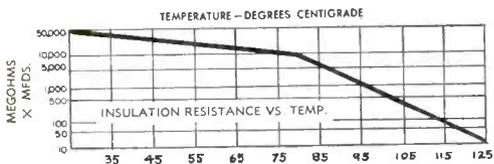
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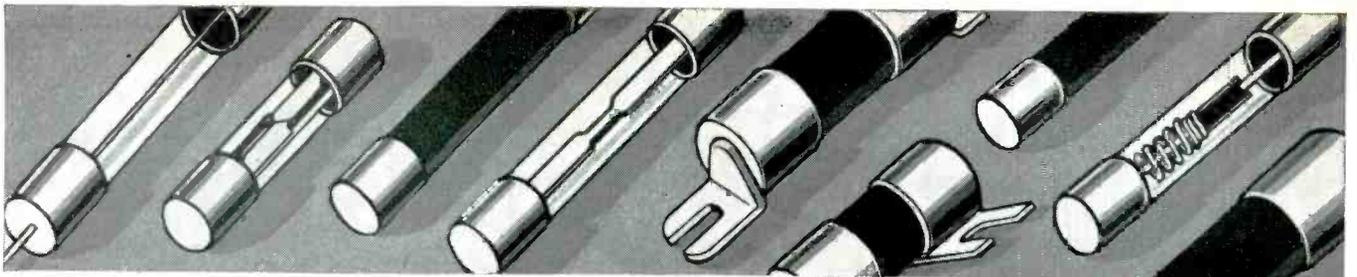
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.022	243 x 27/32	243 x 27/32	243 x 11/16	243 x 11/16	.312 x 1	.312 x 1	.312 x 1	.312 x 1
.047	.363 x 27/32	.450 x 31/32	.283 x 27/32	.363 x 31/32	.312 x 1	.360 x 1	.312 x 1	.360 x 1
.1	.363 x 31/32	.450 x 1 1/4	.363 x 27/32	.450 x 1 1/8	.360 x 1	.438 x 1 1/4	.360 x 1	.438 x 1 1/4
.22	.450 x 1 3/16	.610 x 1 1/2	.450 x 1 1/16	.610 x 1 3/8	.438 x 1 1/4	.531 x 1 13/16	.438 x 1 1/4	.531 x 1 13/16
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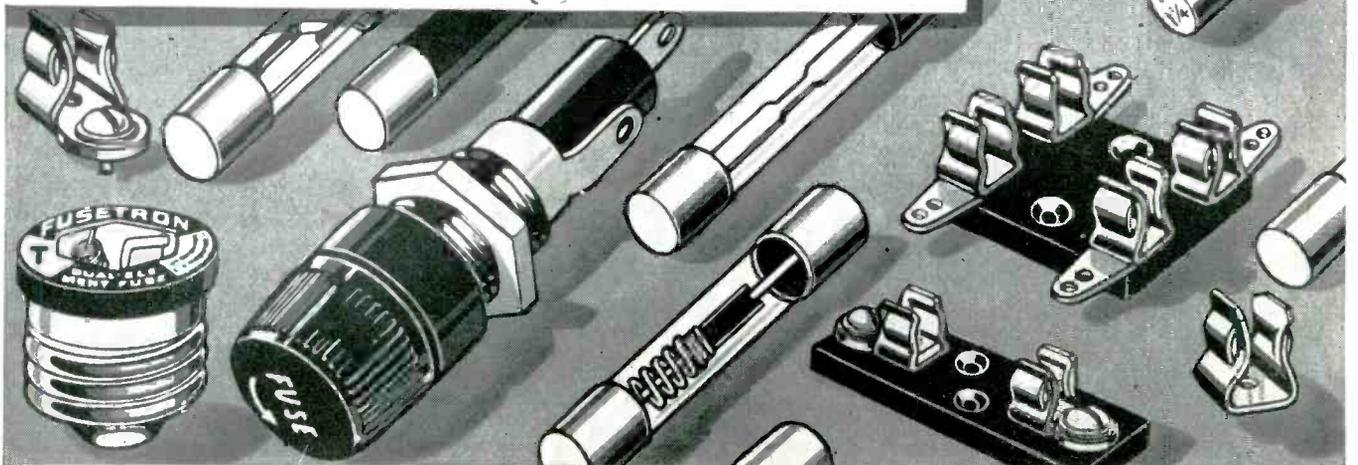
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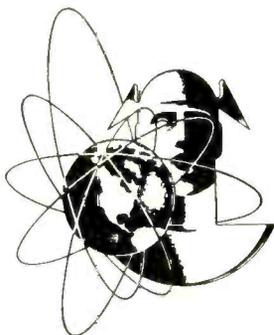
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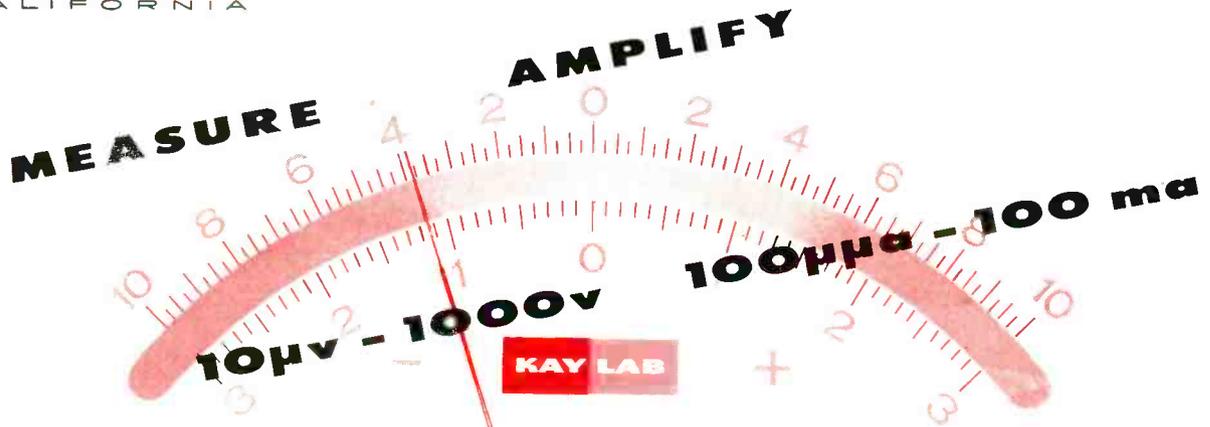
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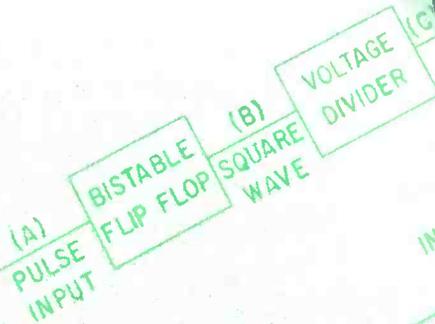
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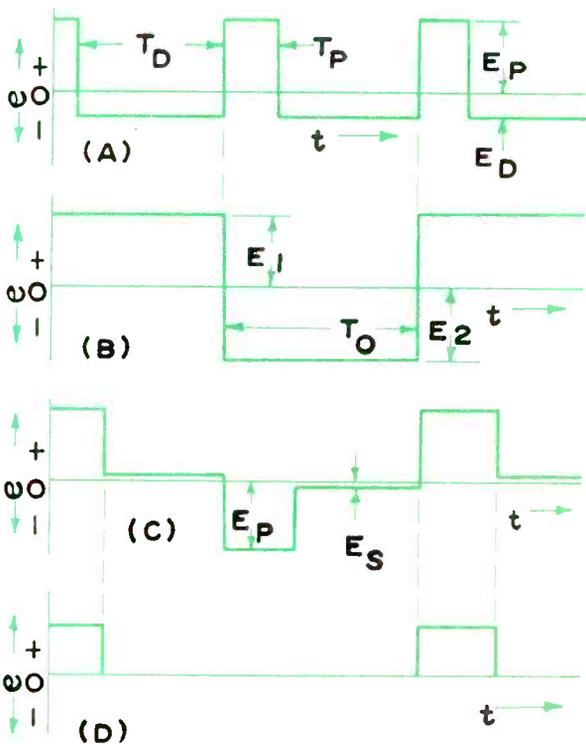
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**THERE** is new confidence in the Krenlin. One key reason is expressed in a recent boast of Communist Party Secretary Khrushchev: **"The capitalists always regard our people as being backward, but today we have more engineers and more supporting engineering technical personnel than any capitalist country."** He promised that this lead would be widened and that communism would be victorious without war.

This boast cannot be dismissed as communist propaganda. Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, has warned: **"In five years our lead in the training of scientists and engineers may be wiped out, and in ten years we could be hopelessly outstripped. Unless immediate steps are taken to correct it, a situation,**

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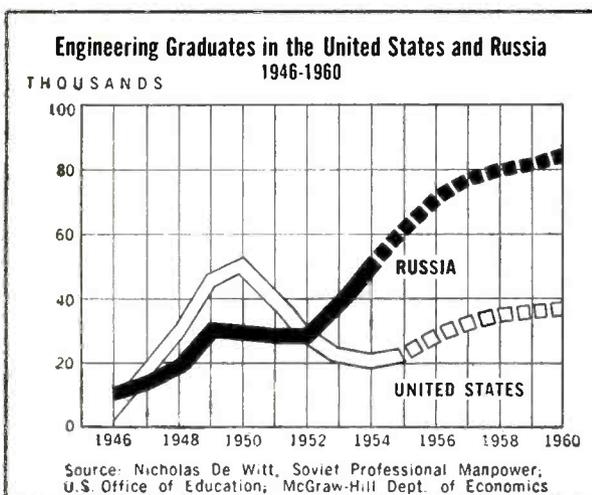
This second editorial in a series on the shortage of scientists and engineers is designed to explore as carefully as possible the facts and the implications of the new emphasis on technical training in the Soviet Union. It draws heavily from the authoritative book *Soviet Professional Manpower*, prepared for the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council by Nicholas DeWitt of the Russian Research Center of Harvard and released recently by the National Science Foundation.

## Trend Is Against Us

If the Soviet Union already has a lead in technical manpower, it is not very great. Both the United States and Russia now have around a million scientists and engineers. About a third of the Russian engineers were trained on inferior pre-1935 standards. **It's the trend — shown in the chart — that is alarming.**

Over the last five years we have turned out only 142,000 engineers, compared to an estimated 216,000 in Russia. In 1955 our output was around 23,000 compared to their 63,000. Over the next five years our projected output is 153,000, against at least 400,000 in Russia. There will be an additional 150,000 or more in the satellites and Red China.

In Russia, 30% of the college students are in engineering, compared to 8% here. Another 30% or more take degrees in natural sciences. Moreover, unlike ourselves, the Russians are



ploughing back a large proportion of their science graduates into teaching, which implies a rapid buildup in the future.

## Quality As Well As Quantity

It would be foolhardy to assume that these new Russian graduates are inferior to ours in the quality of their technical training. They start out with much more intensive mathematical and scientific preparation at the high school level. They study harder and longer in college, with more laboratory work and more practical training. Their courses and textbooks seem to be as thorough as ours. Even though the Russian graduates may be overspecialized, they get results.

These results have been striking. The Russians developed both A-bombs and H-bombs faster than we expected, and it's not certain that they had to rely much on espionage. They pushed ahead of us for a while in jet fighter design, and they showed up with a fleet of long-range bombers well ahead of schedule. They are crowding us on nuclear power, electronics and automation. There are grave fears that they have established a lead in the vital field of military rockets.

The goal of Soviet scientific manpower policy includes not only weapon supremacy but also leadership of the neutral and uncommitted areas of Asia, Africa and the Middle East. The Soviet leaders may be bluffing in their offers to export capital, but they are preparing to export Russian scientific and technical know-how in a big way.

## How They Do It

The Russians are determined to win the race for scientific supremacy, and they do not count the cost. **They pay their scientists and engineers salaries that seem fantastic when compared with other Soviet incomes.**

Senior professors, research scientists and top engineers are a major segment of the Russian elite. Their incomes are frequently six to ten times the average industrial wage. (In the U. S. six to ten times the average industrial wage would be \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year.) Housing and other privileges are correspondingly lavish. While preaching equality, the Soviets use capi-

talistic incentives far more boldly than we do. Indeed, practicing engineers and scientists have been complaining about the exalted status of professors and top research people, and salary scales are now being adjusted to give greater emphasis to practical results.

**The Russians are also generous in their aids to education.** Tuition has just been made free at all levels. Undergraduates receive 200 to 500 rubles a month and graduate students 800 rubles (about equal to an industrial wage) to cover living expenses. The biggest stipends go to science and engineering students. College students are deferred from military service, and engineers and scientists often enjoy continued deferment even after graduation.

**Finally, the Soviet leaders can channel engineers and scientists — and all other human and material resources — into any area they choose.** And the areas the Soviet leaders choose are predominantly those that contribute to military or political objectives, rather than to a better life for consumers.

## What's Our Answer?

**We are certainly not going to adopt Soviet methods. We do not want scientific robots, but free men, able to understand and add to our democratic heritage. At the same time, our world leadership in technology — and perhaps even our survival as a nation — will be threatened if we allow ourselves to lag far behind Russia in the training of scientists and engineers.** Ways to keep the United States in the race will be discussed in a later editorial in this series.

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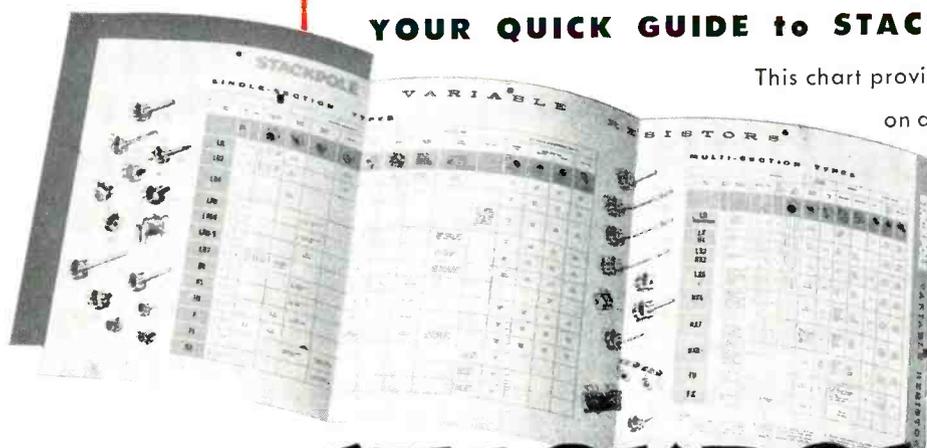
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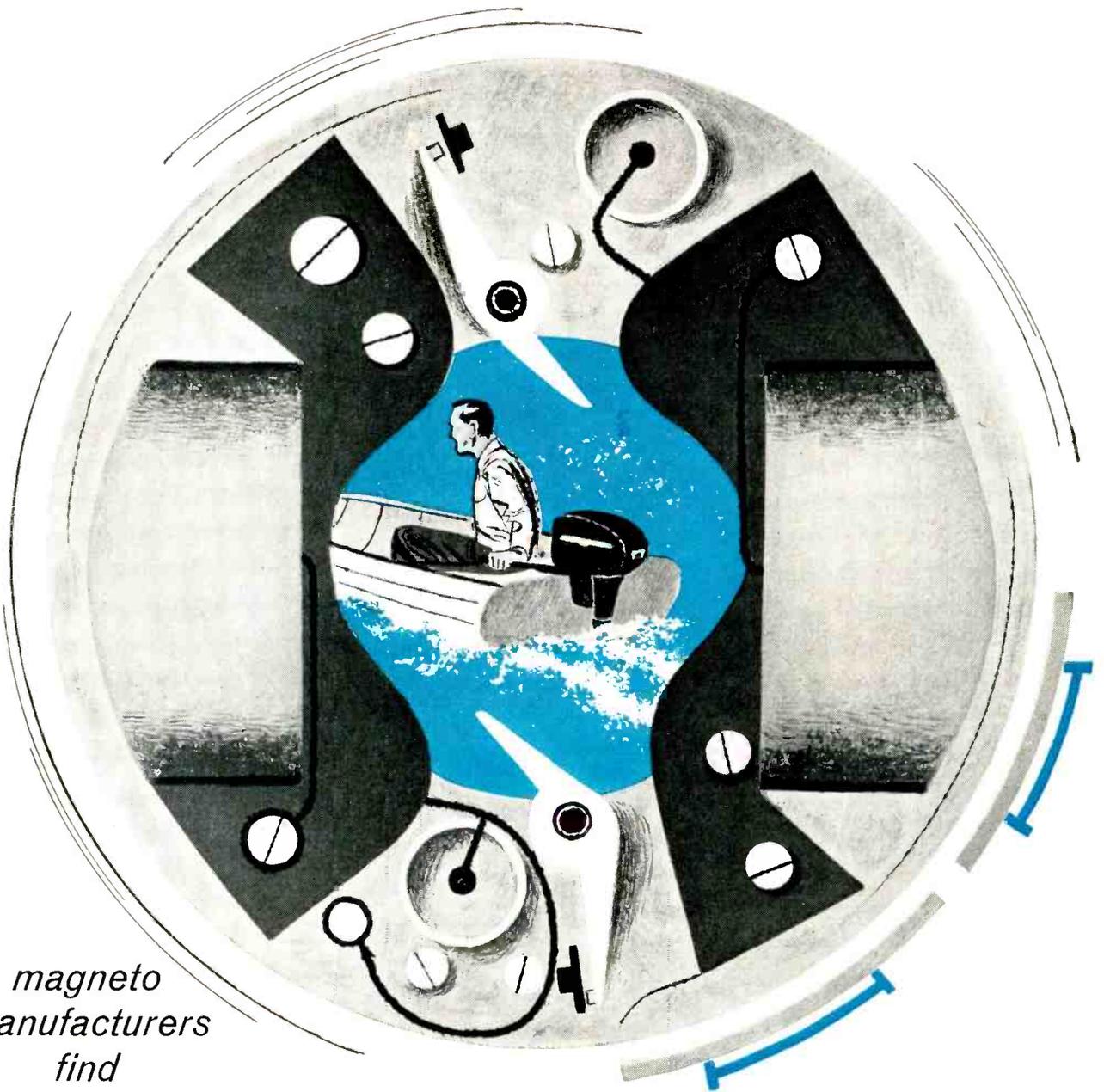
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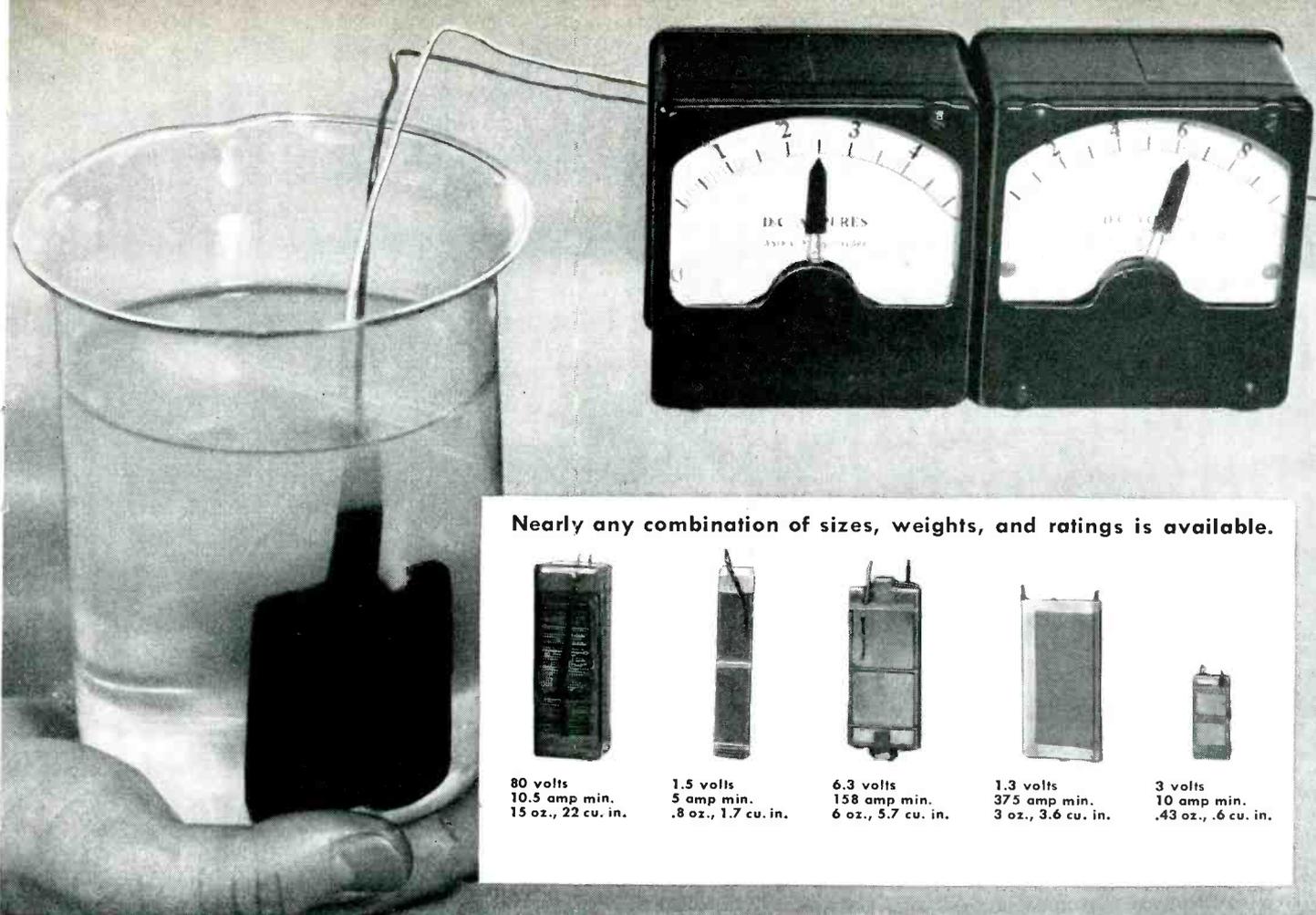
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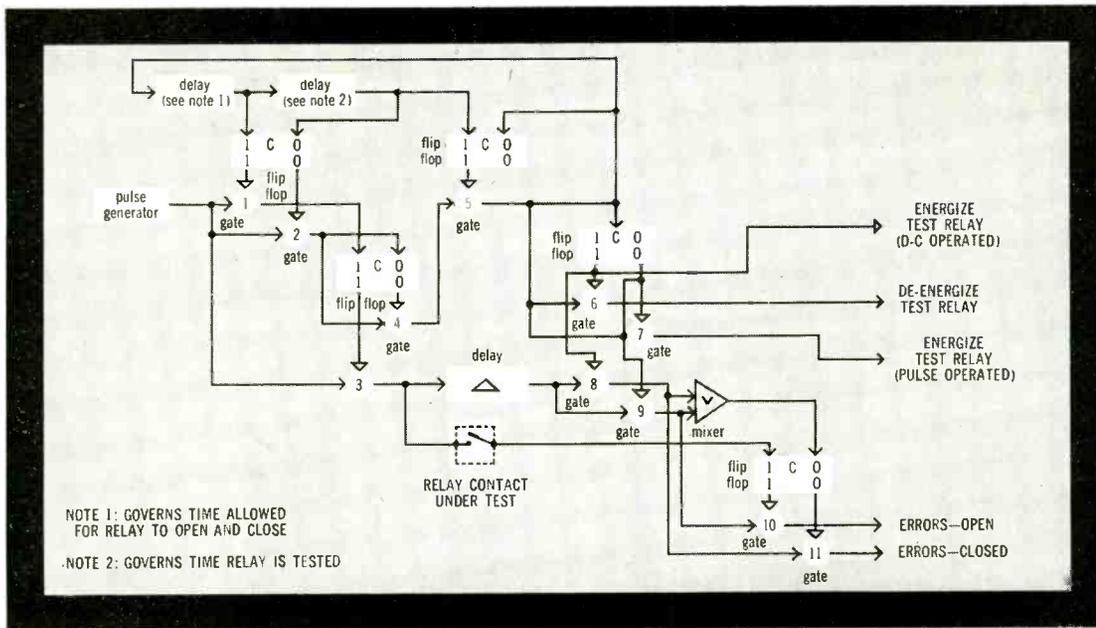
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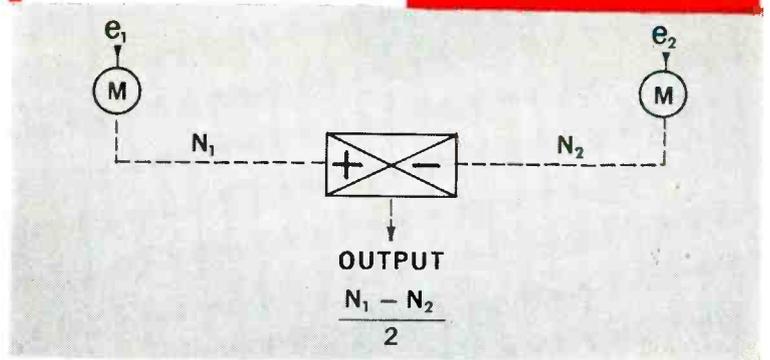
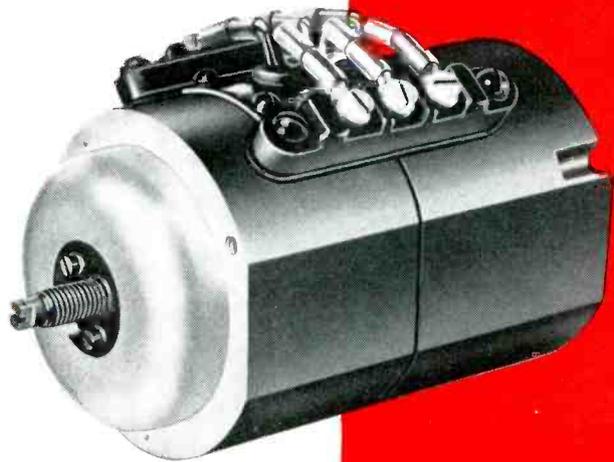
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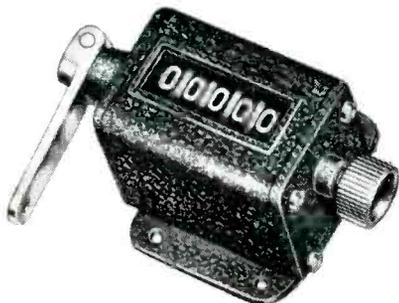
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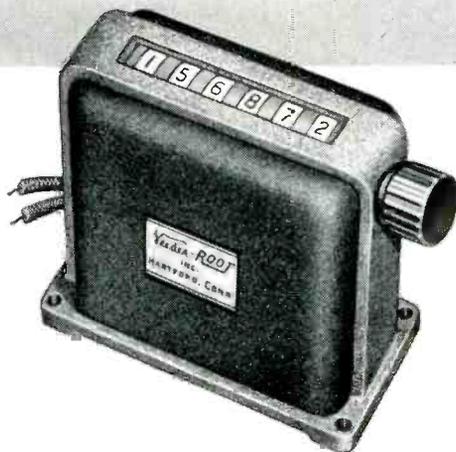
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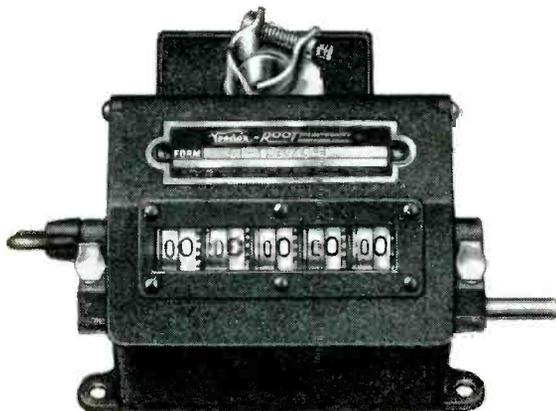
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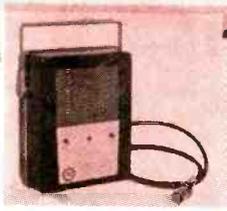
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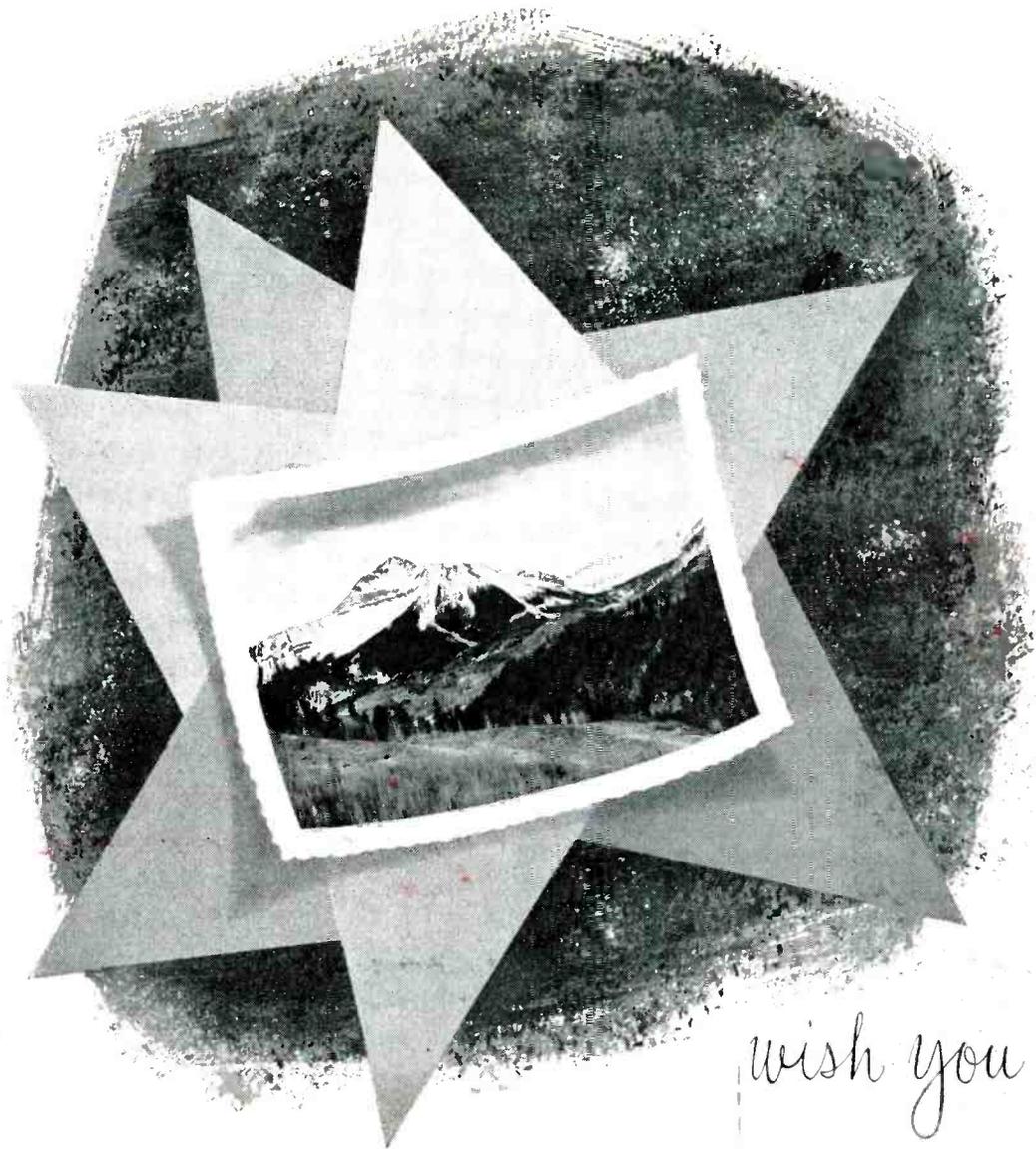
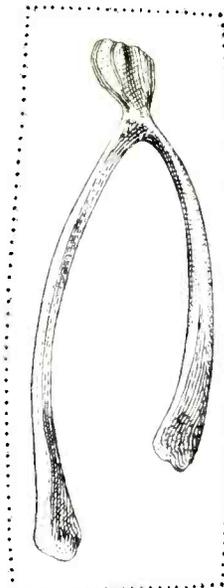
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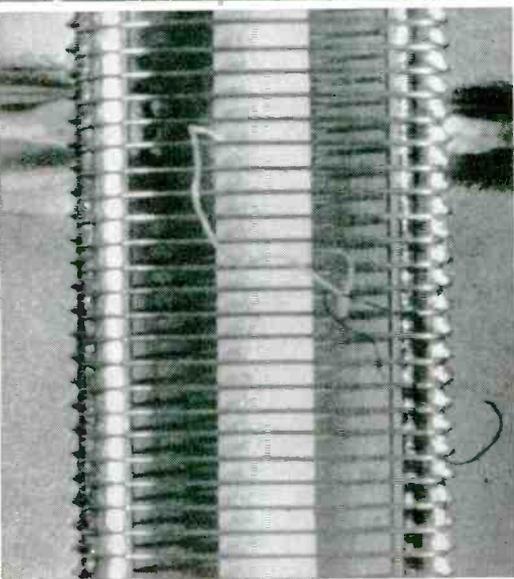
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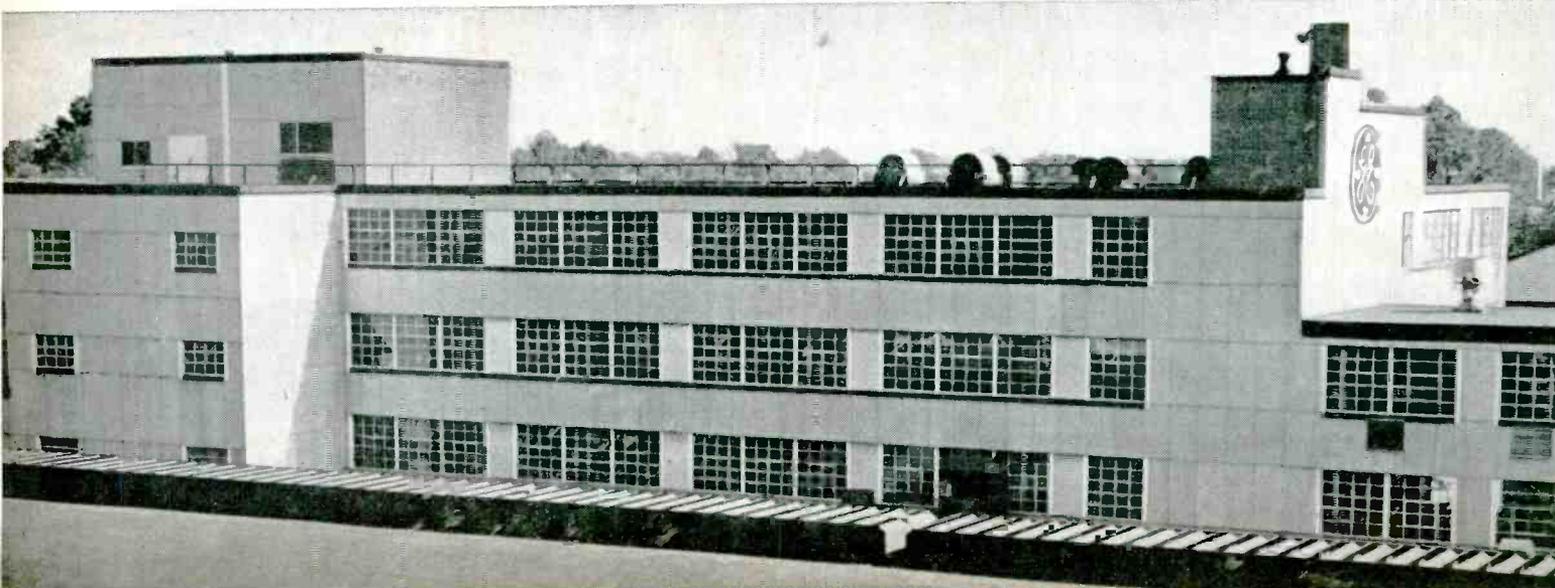
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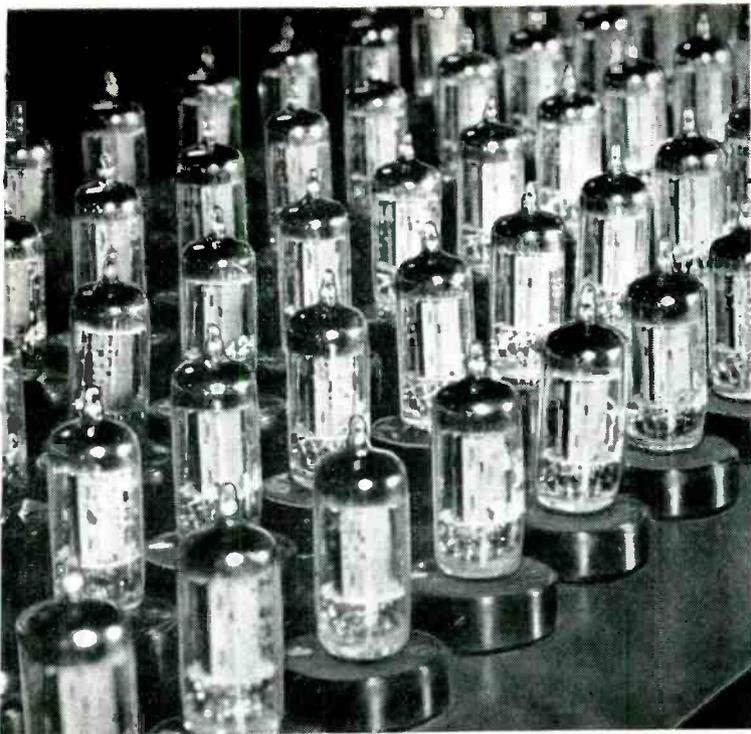
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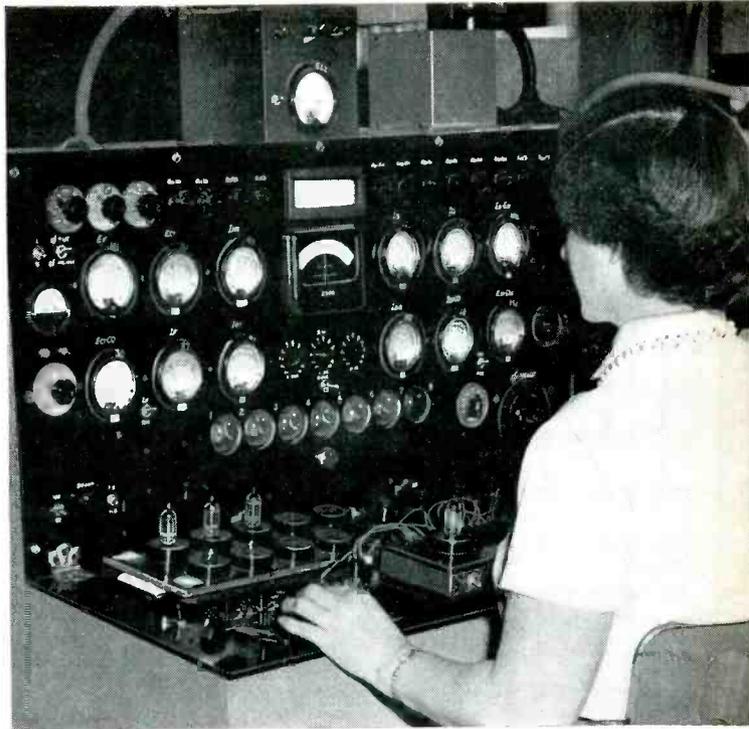
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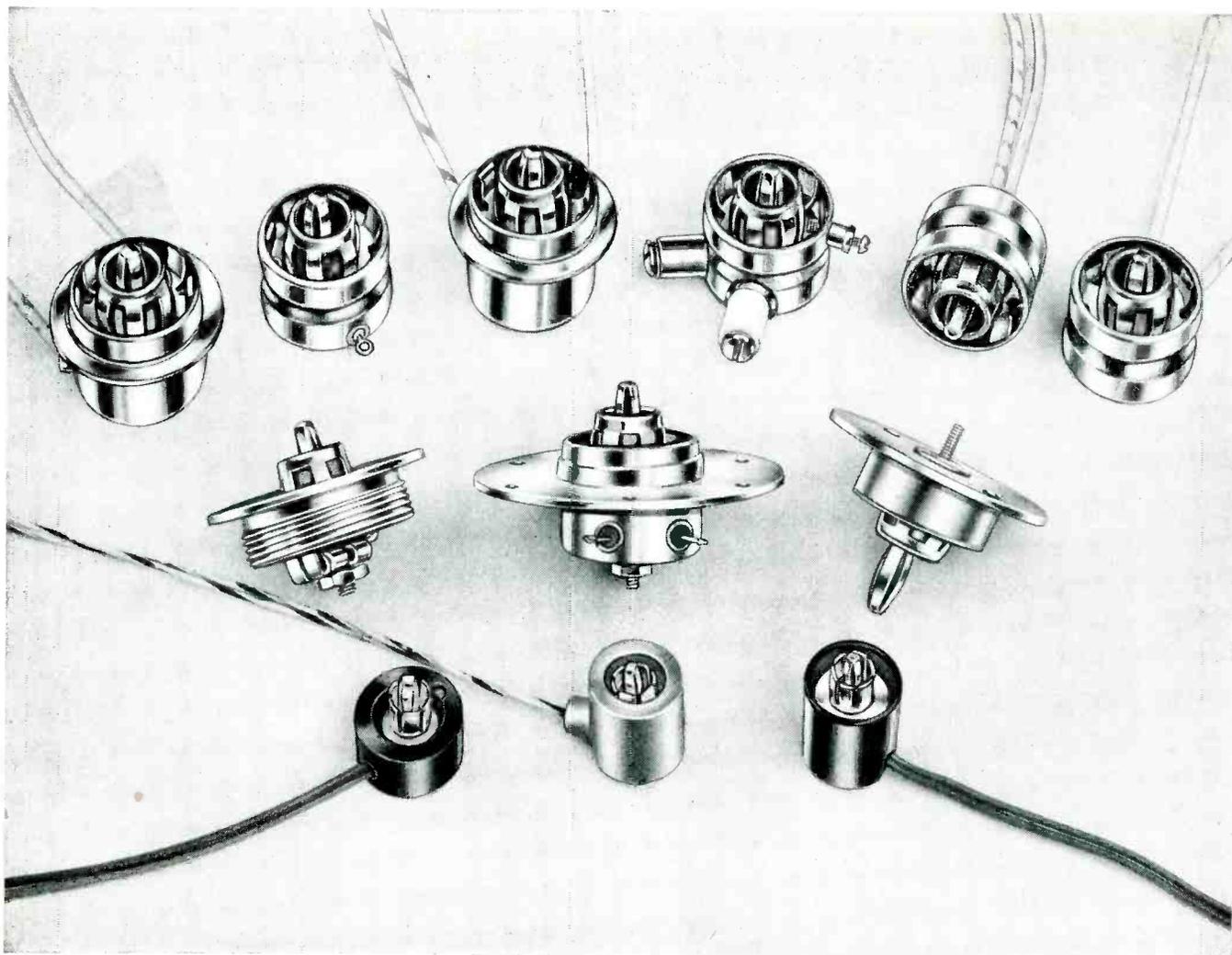
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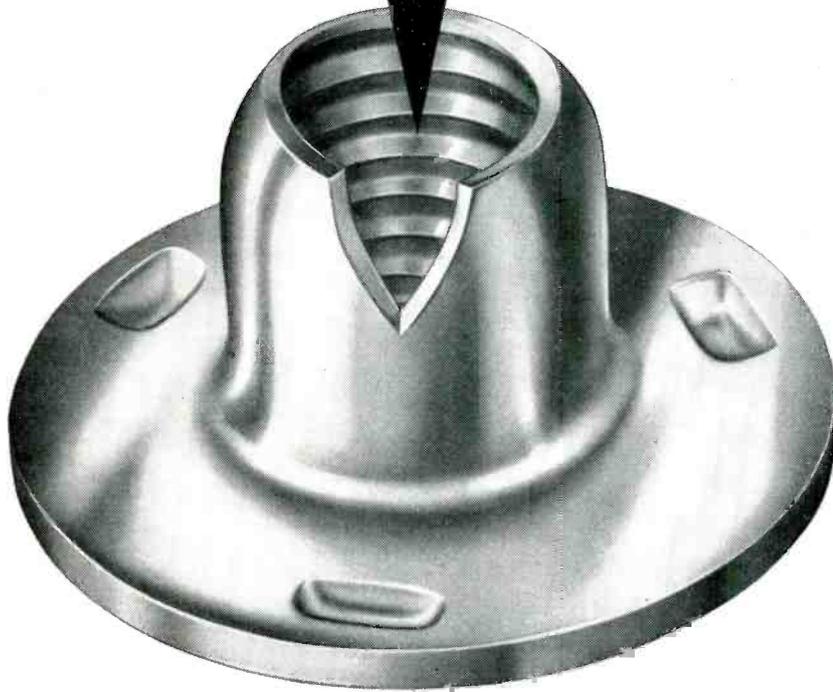


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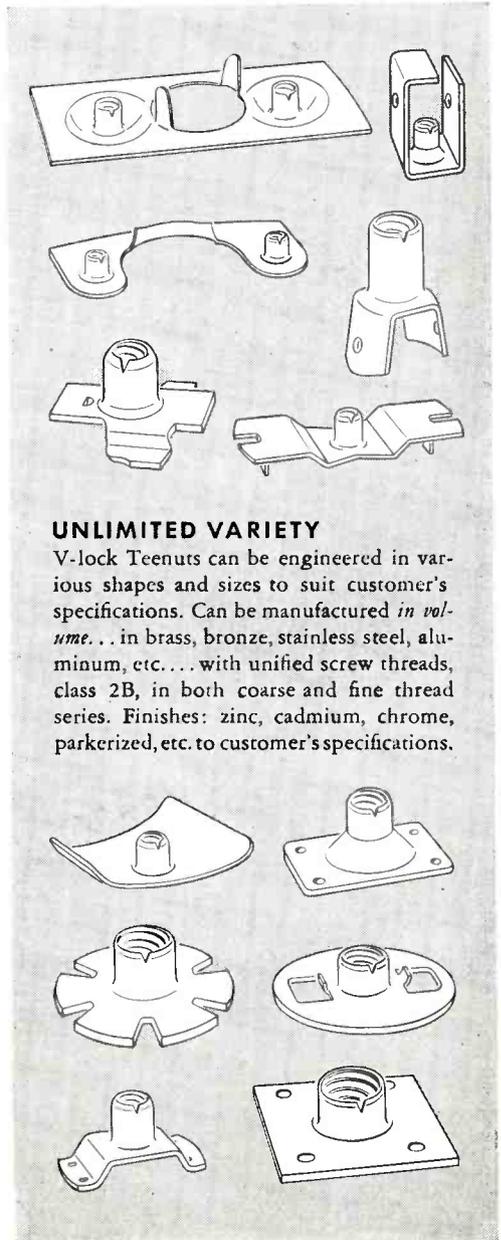


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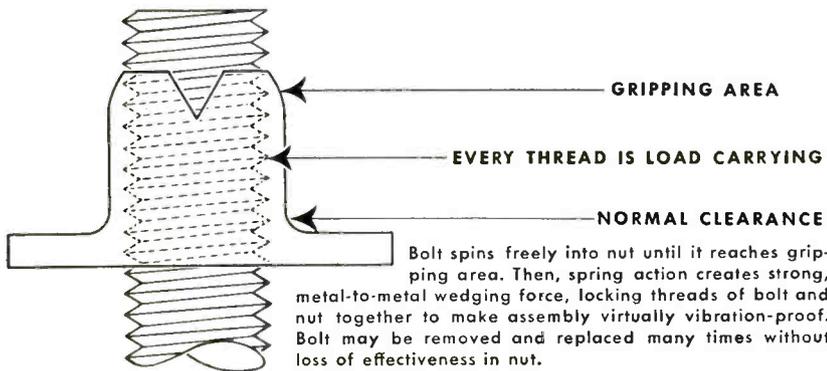
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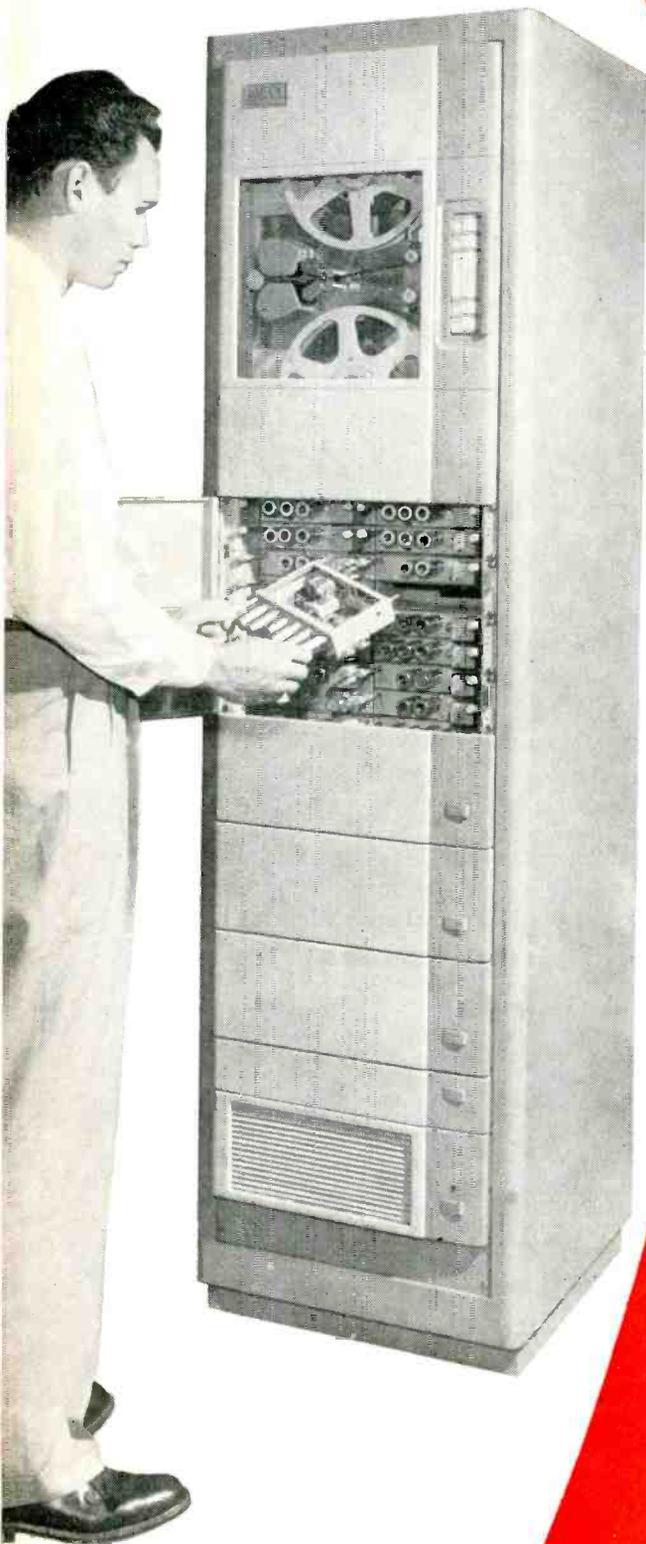
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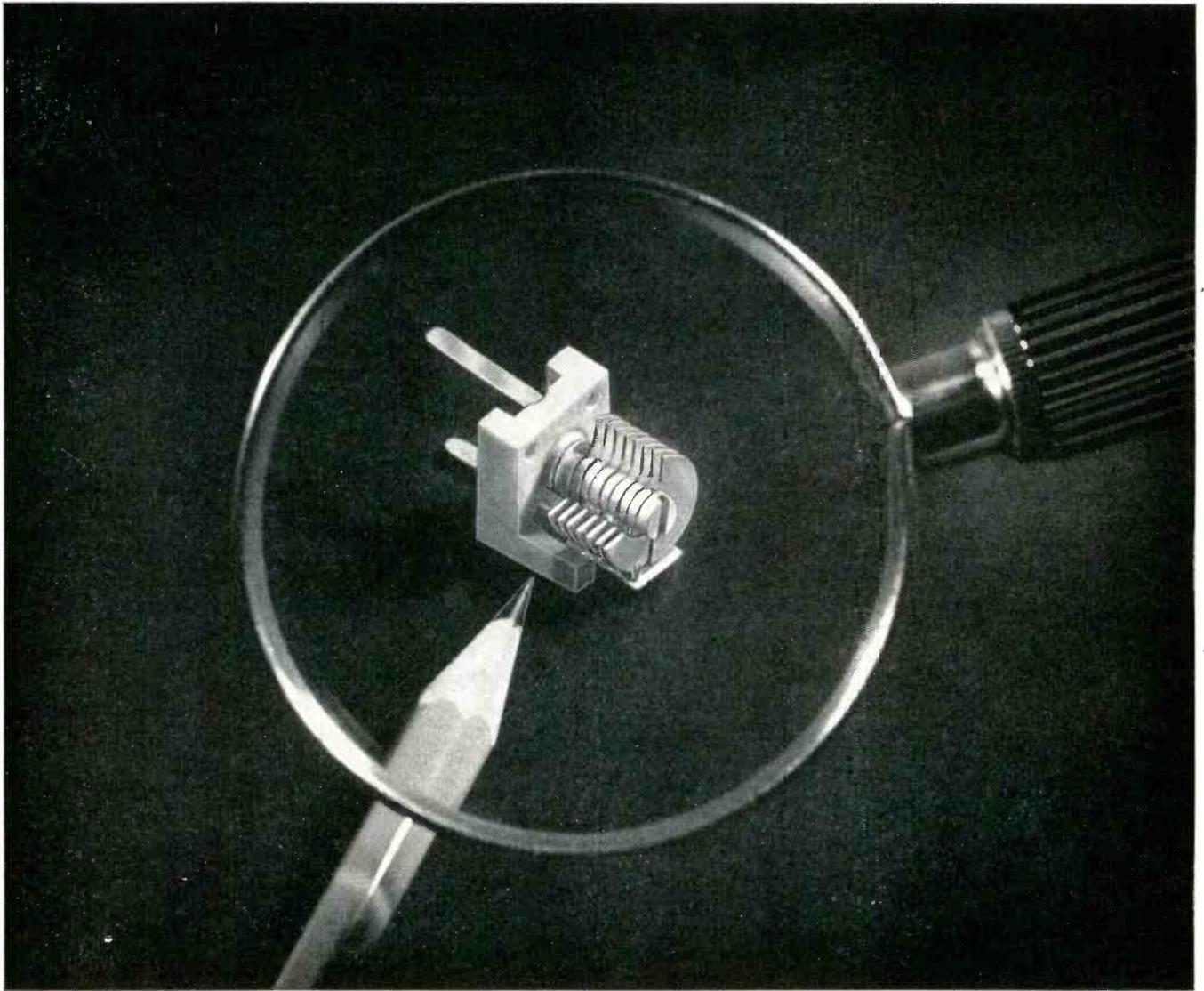
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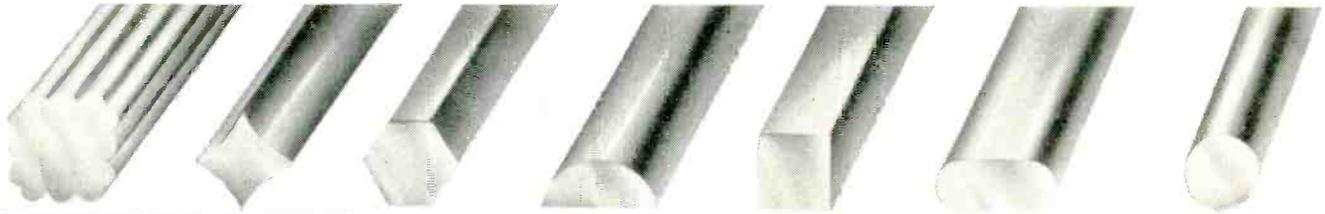
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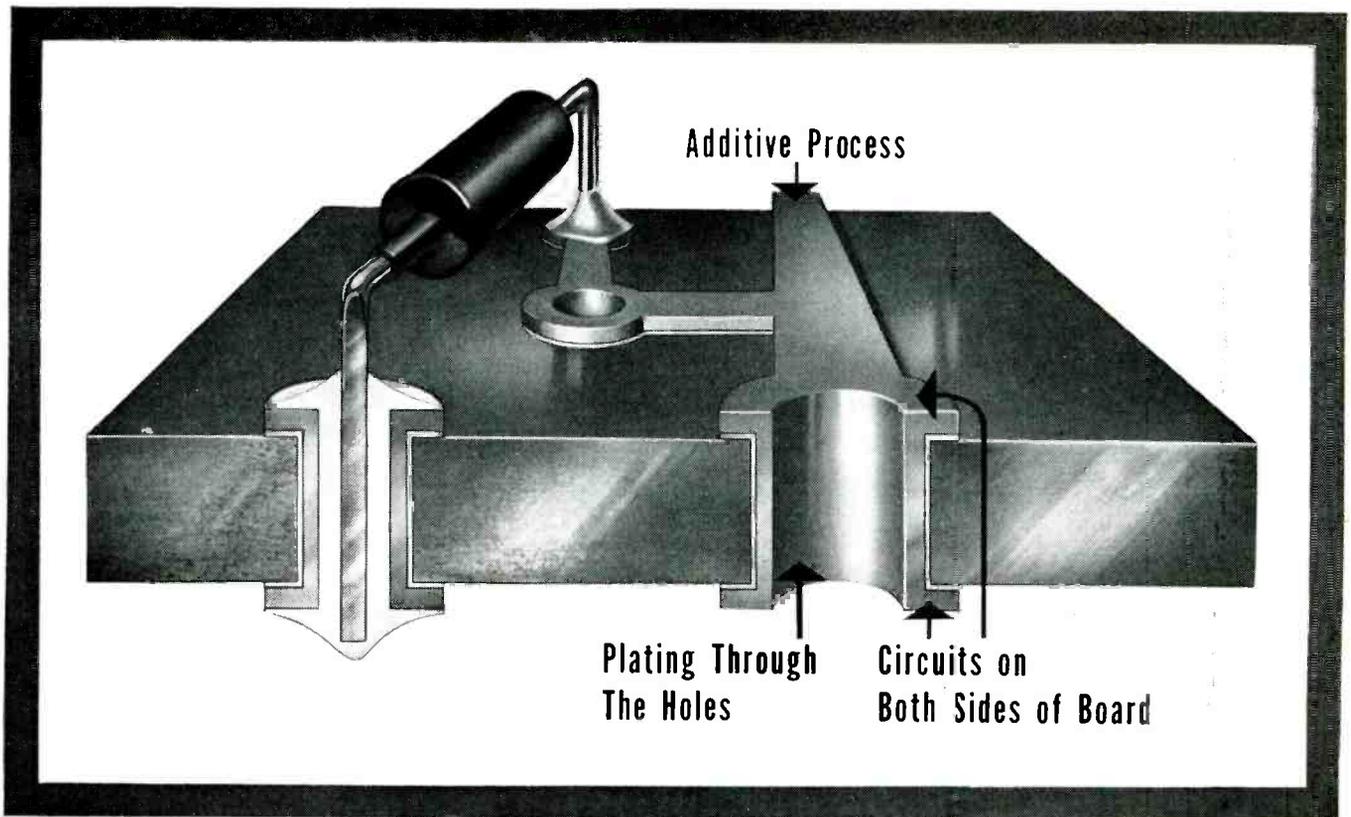
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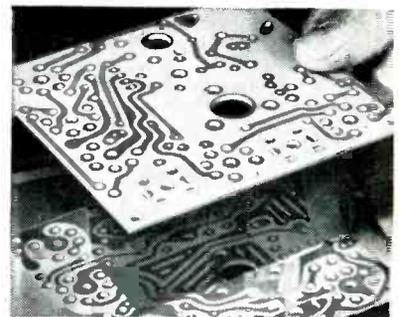
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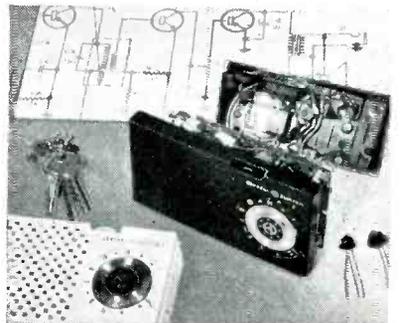
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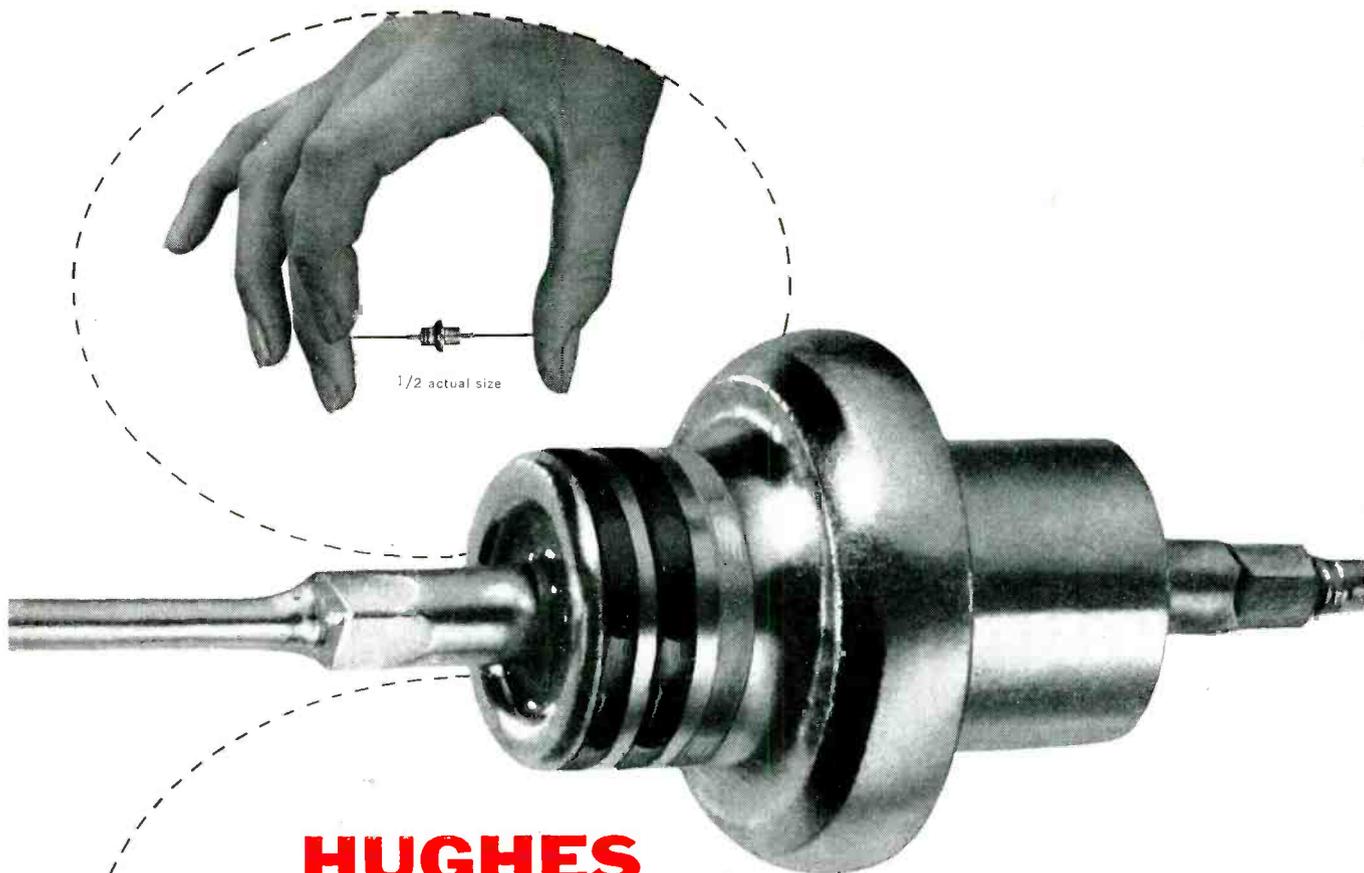
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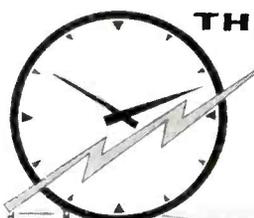
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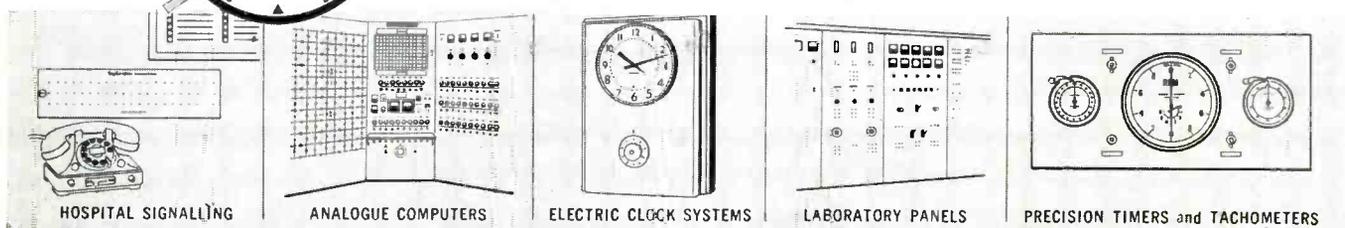
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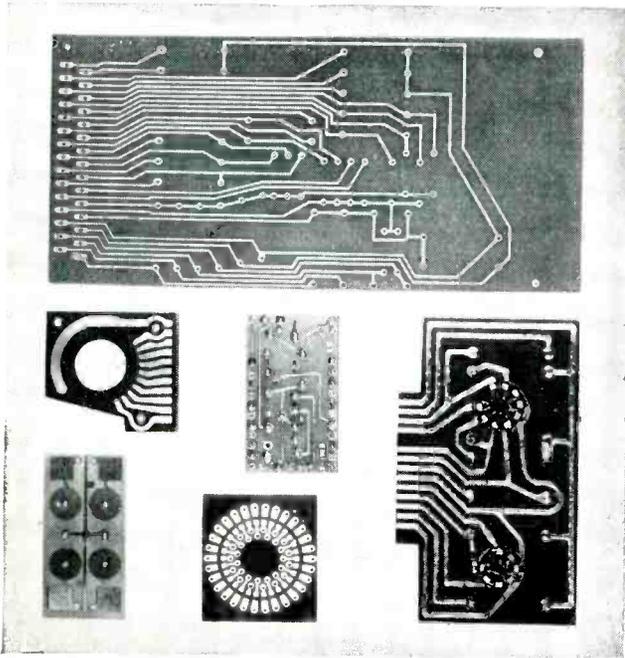
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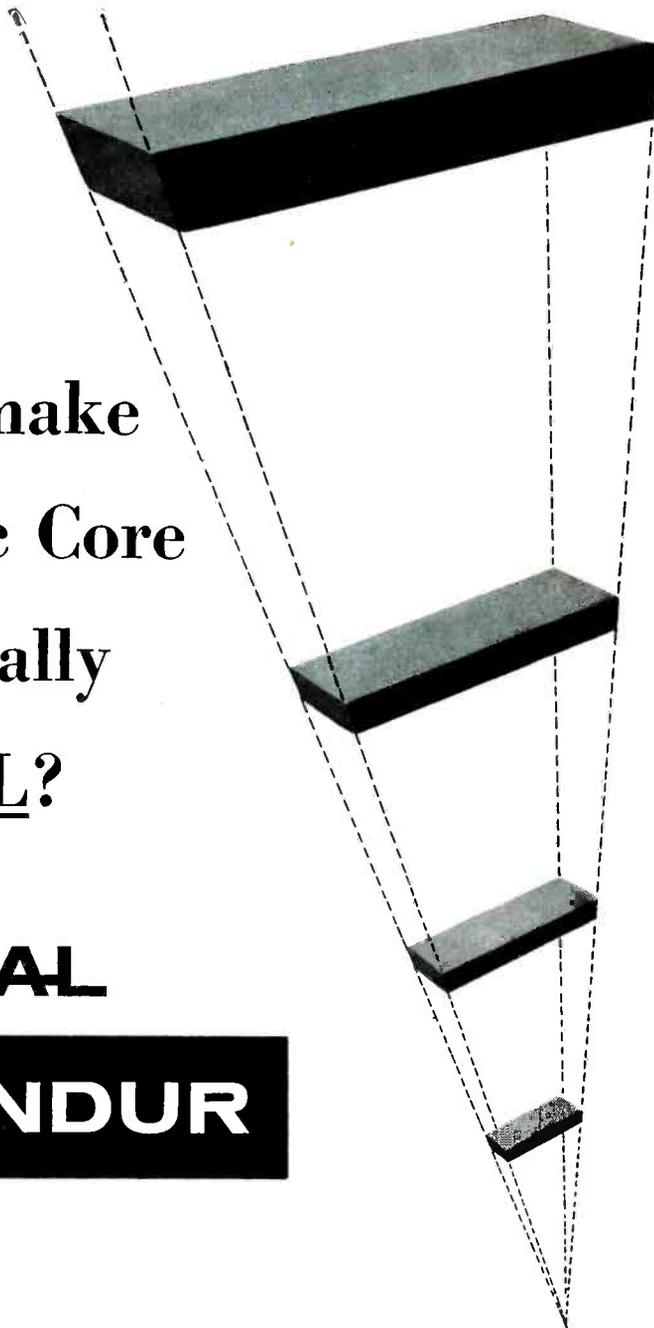
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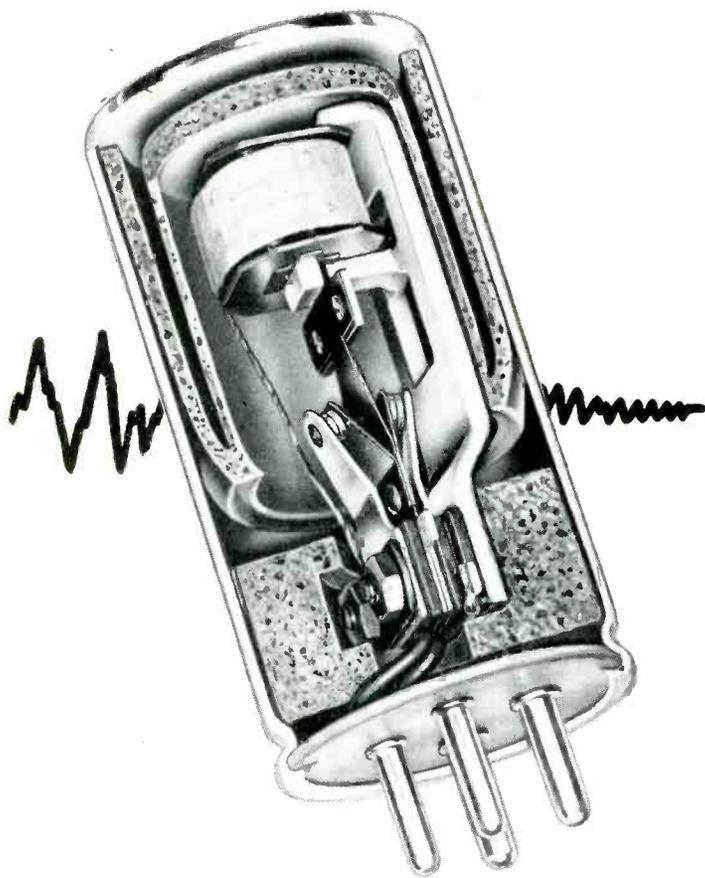
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► **MERGERS** . . . Called on a couple of small electronics companies that had been taken over by larger ones not primarily in the business, talking with original personnel. Said they liked the reduced pressure, missed privilege of moving fast.

Called on some parent companies to check the other side, found them pleased with what they had acquired technically, puzzled about lack of market statistics with which to judge potential of new ideas.

Conclusion: Few marriages work perfectly in the first year.

► **RELIABILITY** . . . The cryptic abbreviations "Tel. Qual." have been noted on component parts for some time but it wasn't until just the other day that something jogged our bump of curiosity and triggered off an inquiry concerning their meaning.

Said one parts maker who often helps us keep our ear to the ground: "Telephone Quality" is a higher degree of reliability than the customary JAN or MIL specifications for equivalent field duty."

Very flattering indeed to the telephone people, and the first inkling we have had that somebody has been pushing even harder, though more quietly, than the military for reliability. More important, our inquiry elicited the information that it is already possible to produce some compo-

nent parts that are even better than "Tel. Qual."

What to call them?

► **STALEMATE** . . . Here's an impression current in the field:

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► **REMINDER** . . . Business needs electronic data-processing devices having large and not too finicky funnels at the input, many pigeon-holes at the output and not *too* much brain in between.

► **COLOR CODE** . . . Understanding of the engineering mind was indicated during a recent technical exhibit when a nearby oasis offered certain beverages in bottles with banded necks; blue (75¢), red (85¢), yellow (90¢), green (\$1) and white (\$1.30).

► **LURES** . . . Obviously bothered by the pull of sunny climes, a northeastern manufacturer urges engineers to "come to . . . and enjoy all four seasons; the warmth of summer, the crispness of autumn, the pleasures of snowy winter evenings, and the green freshness of spring."

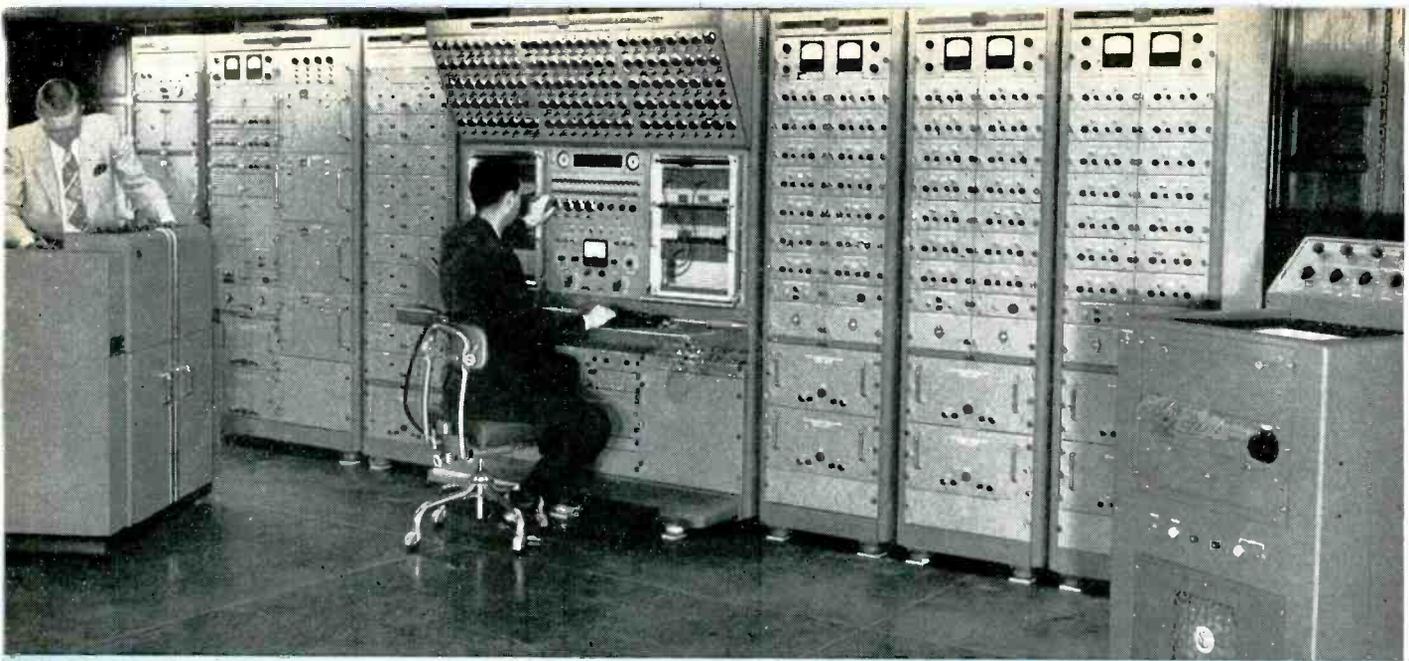
A little farther south, another offers \$500 reward for a competent electronics engineer, payable when the man is hired. Offer does not specify "dead or alive."

LOOKING AHEAD . . .

More automobile record players expected soon. Will probably be compatible with home equipment, turning at some standard speed

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Analog computing facility, showing plotting boards to left and right of main computer

# ANALOG COMPUTERS

**SUMMARY** — Development of new aircraft, guided missiles and automatic control systems for industry further nourishes 10-million-dollar business. Manufacturers offer electronic computers of varying size and complexity—ranging from desk-top to room size

By **JOHN M. CARROLL**

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**E**LECTRONIC ANALOG COMPUTERS are used extensively in the solution of differential equations which play an essential role in aerodynamics, heat transfer problems and circuit design.

There are about 400 analog computers presently in use. Many of these are used by aircraft manufacturers in the design of airframes, guided missiles and jet engines. The analog computer industry derives much of its present impetus from the government's drive for better and better military aircraft and missiles.

## **Industrial Applications**

Analog computers are used also by petroleum companies, atomic energy plants and laboratories and other research and development activities. Vast potential applications lie in the field of industrial process control, design of automobiles and other metal-trades prod-

ucts, and even in automatic highway traffic control.

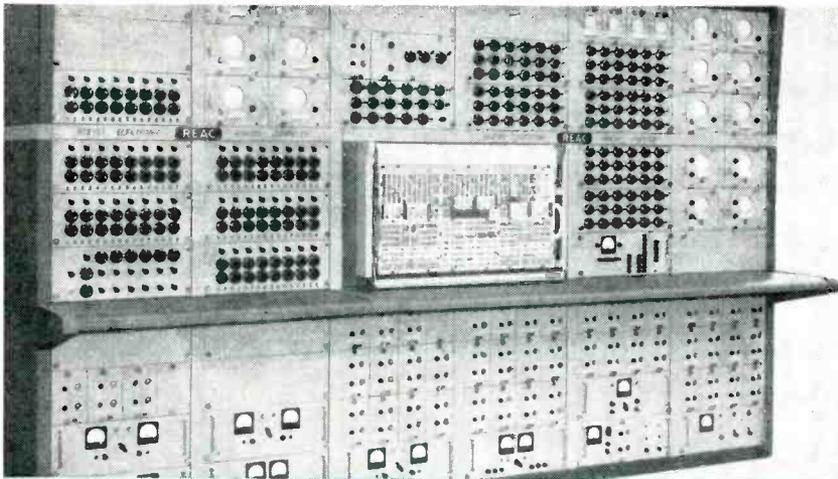
During 1954 sales of analog computers amounted to \$6 million. In 1955 sales totaled \$10 million. However, the 1955 figure included one large and possibly nonrecurring item—a \$1.5-million analog computer installation for Wright Air Development Center. Sales estimate for 1956 is about \$8 million.

The basic unit of an electronic analog computer is the operational amplifier. Computers may be ranked as to size by the number of operational amplifiers used. Computers range in size from small desk-top units having 24 amplifiers or less to room-sized installations with up to 200 amplifiers. In addition to operational amplifiers, an analog computer contains control equipment; nonlinear equipment such as multipliers, resolvers, rate generators and function generators; and read-

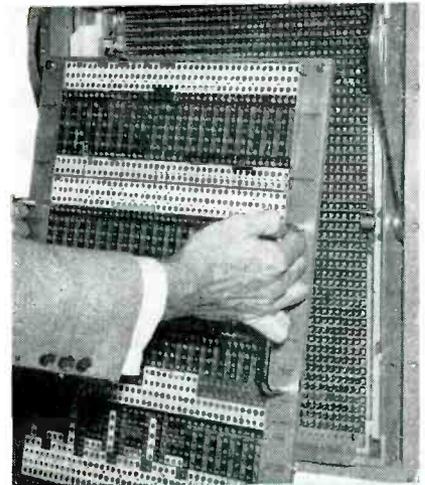
out equipment such as strip-chart recorders, digital voltmeters and x-y plotting boards.

Although computers are available for under \$1,000, a commonly used rule-of-thumb for pricing a computer is \$1,000 an amplifier. This figure includes associated equipment. Computers can cost \$250,000 and up depending, to some extent, on research and development costs. The average computer uses 36 to 48 amplifiers while a computer with 72 amplifiers or more may be considered large. Some of the larger computers include: Project Typhoon at Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa. and installations at White Sands Proving Grounds; Holloman Air Force Base; Westinghouse Air Arm Division; Allison Division of General Motors; Redstone Arsenal; and Convair in San Diego, California.

The term analog computer as used here refers specifically to



General-purpose analog computer. Potentiometer controls cluster around plugboard



Removable plugboard

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general-purpose problem-solving machines. Several such machines with their pertinent characteristics are listed in Table I. The computers differ in the number of operational amplifiers, which affects the number of variables which can be handled and the order of differential equations the machine can solve. Two representative large general-purpose problem-solving computers are shown in photographs on the first two pages of this article.

## Differences

Some machines offer more than others in the area of nonlinear devices such as multipliers and function generators. Differences exist also in the degree of automaticity provided. Some machines have servos for setting potentiometers from a central location and servo-operated digital voltmeters. Others use manually adjusted potentiometers and have common d'Arsonval galvanometer voltmeters for monitoring.

Other special features available with some machines may include punched paper tape input that provides a form of automatic programming and interchangeable pre-patched plugboards that supply a stored-program feature. A removable plugboard is shown in a

photograph.

Almost every computer has warning lamps associated with each operational amplifier to detect amplifier overloading. In some machines, self-checking features include extremely sophisticated built-in problem checks.

Output from the computer can be displayed on strip-chart recorders which may have six channels or more. Other output devices include digital printers, cathode-ray tubes and x-y plotting boards that yield answers in Cartesian coordinates. Meters, either digital or dial-type, permit monitoring the various computer operations.

Also listed in Table I are a few special-purpose analog computers. These machines may be designed either to solve problems of a specialized nature or to furnish continuous output as part of an automatic control system. Special applications may include calculating gas-flow problems in natural gas pipelines, solving special stress-strain relationships, aerodynamical problems or geophysical field problems. One class of analog computer, not represented in this article but nonetheless important, is the network analyzer used by electric utilities to solve problems in the distribution of electrical power. The dynamic load dispatcher designed for the

electric-utility industry uses techniques taken from the field of general-purpose machines.

Many analog computers are designed as integral parts of weapons systems and other military equipment. The computers are used aboard military aircraft for navigation, bombing and fire-control for both guns and missiles. One computer listed in Table I solves problems peculiar to high-speed aircraft in flight.

## Design Trends

A relatively few companies manufacture general-purpose problem-solving computers. Even in the case of packaged machines, most analog computers sold have a plurality of custom features. One customer may want as many operational amplifiers as the computer can handle while another may sacrifice amplifiers to gain more nonlinear equipment to accommodate his particular class of problems. Analog computing devices can be supplied in plug-in form with which a customer can build up a computer tailored to his specific requirements. Analog computers are available in the form of build-it-yourself kits.

The accuracy of an analog computer is a difficult quantity to state categorically. In all cases it de-

Table I—Analog Computer Characteristics

Manufacturer	Model	Description	Price	Accuracy in percent	Power Consumption in watts	Size
Berkeley Division Beckman Instr. 2200 Wright Ave. Richmond, Calif.	EASE 1032	Large general-purpose automatic computer with building-block construction	From \$10,000	0.1 (computing components)	0.5 amp per amplifier	2×2×6-ft cabinets; minimum 2 cabinets
	EASE 1031	Same as 1032 but manually controlled	From \$6,000	.....	.....	.....
	EASE 1200	Console-controlled large general-purpose automatic computer; solves 50th order differential equations	To \$250,000 (completely filled)	0.01	.....	.....
Boeing Airplane Co. Seattle, Wash.	BEAC 7000	General-purpose computer; solves 12th-order differential equations	\$4,433	1 (computing components)	1,000	23¾×19×81¾ in.
Donner Scientific 2829 7th St. Berkeley, Calif.	30	Desk-top general-purpose computer; solves 10th order linear differential equations	\$995	1	350 v-a	21×18¾×12 in.
Electronic Assoc. Long Branch, N. J.	PACE 16-31R series	Large general-purpose computer with building-block construction	From \$7,500	.....	.....	.....
Goodyear Aircraft Akron, Ohio	GEDA GN215-L3	Linear analyzer; large general-purpose computer; solves 12th order differential equations	\$13,500	0.1	1,000	30×34×72 in.
	GEDA GN215-N3	Nonlinear analyzer	\$8,000 up	0.1	1,000	30×34×72 in.
	GEDA A-14	Large general-purpose automatic computer	\$20,000 up	0.01	1,000 up	72 in. high; area from 6 sq ft
Hall-Scott, Inc. Electronics Division 2950 N. Ontario St. Burbank, Calif.	.....	Desk-top or portable computers; multiplier and function fitter available	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hathaway Inst. (Div. of Hamilton Watch) 1315 S. Clarkson St. Denver, Colo.	RCC-10	Principal-strain computer using dynamometer to solve square root of sums of squares	\$20,000 to \$75,000	2	1,000	6×10×5 ft
Heath Co. (Subs. of Daystrom) Benton Harbor, Mich.	ES-400	Desk-top general-purpose computer in kit form	About \$700	.....	.....	.....
Link Aviation (Subs. of GPE) Binghamton, N. Y.	AEROLOG 211	Three servos solve for lift coefficient, angle of climb, and rate of climb or thrust for level flight; handles 11 input variables	\$17,500	0.1 (full scale)	750	37×31×53 in.
Mid-Century Instrumatic 611 Broadway New York, N. Y.	MC-400	Small general-purpose computer; auxiliary equipment available	.....	.....	.....	.....
	MC-500	General-purpose computer; auxiliary equipment available	.....	.....	.....	.....
Wm. Miller Inst. 325 N. Halstead Pasadena, Calif.	MILAC	Passive-element type computers of varying size	\$100,000	.....	.....	.....

Control Provisions	Checking Features	Output Devices	Operational Amplifiers	Provision for Analog Multiplication	Servo Components
Plugboards, pushbuttons, servo-set pots	Overload lamps; audible alarm	Vm with digital null system—optional; oscillograph recorders, x-y plotters, digital vm and printers	50 per control unit	Time-division multiplier	Multiplication of 5 variables by a 6th; sine-cosine pots available. Coordinate-transform units optional
Manual operation, manual pots					
Serial-type keyboard, punched tape input	Overload indication; built-in problem check; automatic tape checkout	6-channel chart recorder; digital voltmeter;	Handles 160	Over 30	Over 16
Front-panel patching, plug-board optional	Overload lamps	Meter only	12 and 8 for sign changing	Pulse-width, pulse-height multipliers; servo multipliers	4 linear pots; 1 d-c tachometer
Detachable plug-board with plug-in components	Overload lamps; metering all outputs	Meter, terminals for recorder or oscilloscope	10	Accessory time-division multiplier	Uses Dynalysis units
Plugboard and automatic programming	Automatic plugboard verification; problem check system; automatic printer readout	x-y plotters, recorders, oscilloscope, digital print out	As required	Servo multipliers; time-division multiplier; quarter-square diode multiplier	Available as required
Removable plugboard	Overload lamps, stabilization circuits	6-channel chart recorders x-y plotters	24	Servo multipliers; time-division multipliers	Provide multiplication, function generation & sine-cosine resolution; N3J has built-in d-c amplifiers for inversion
Controlled from GN215-L3	Overload lamps, stabilization circuits	6-channel chart recorders x-y plotters	As determined by GN215-L3	Servo multipliers; time division multipliers	Same as above
Removable plugboard	Storage-type overload detectors; self-checking stabilizer amplifiers; marginal checking	6-channel chart recorders x-y plotters	Any required quantity	Servo multipliers; time-division multipliers	Servo multipliers; servo function generator; servo resolver
			Plug-in units; building-block plan		
Plugboard and manually set pots	Automatic overload hold	Meter	Up to 15		
Switched resistance dividers	Meters and lamps for overload indication	Servo-driven dials	23	Servo multipliers	1 product resolver; 1 sine-cosine unit; 3 rate generators
		Servo-driven dials	12	Accessory a-m/f-m multiplier	1 indicating servo
Control panel provides for automatically inserting initial conditions; removable plugboards	Overload lamps; metering	Meters, 6-channel chart recorder available	30	Provision for 3 Servo multipliers	1 indicating servo provision for 3 servo multipliers
	Indicating lamps and meters	Dual log wide-band vm with sign-indicating lights, meters, dual-beam cro	32 in lab model; as required in custom installations	10 arbitrary function multipliers (lab equipment)	

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G. A. Philbrick 230 Congress Boston, Mass.	K2 K3	Plug-in electronic computing devices; expandable in standard relay racks to make up complete computers	\$500 to \$100,000	0.1 to 1	200 to 10,000	.....
Reeves Inst. (Subs. of Dynamics Corp. of Amer.) 215 E. 91 St. New York, N. Y.	REAC 400	General-purpose computer; large custom-made computers available	Several hundred to about \$1,000,000	Depends on problem	1,000 to 80,000	20×77-in. cabinets; 1 to 70 cabinets may be used
Southwestern Ind. Electronics 2831 Post Oak Houston, Texas	DRF-1	Solves nonlinear algebraic equations	\$2,000 to \$3,000	1	150	2×2×1 ft
Topp Industries 5255 W 102nd Los Angeles, Calif.	10801-500	Aircraft angle of attack and side-slip computer; furnishes continuous output	.....	0.1 deg	.....	Weights 11 lb 8 oz
Weber Aircraft 2820 Ontario Burbank, Calif.	.....	General-purpose computer; accessories available	\$8,000	1	.....	.....

depends upon the problem being run on the computer. When a computerman refers to accuracy, he may refer to the accuracy of the computing components. Many engineers feel that 0.01 percent represents the ultimate that can be achieved using analog techniques and that further refinement must entail introducing digital tech-

niques. Thus a great deal is heard today about digital differential analyzers. Nevertheless a median value for precision computers of the analog type is 0.1 percent accuracy. In the field of smaller analog machines 1-percent accuracy seems desirable for the type of work to be done.

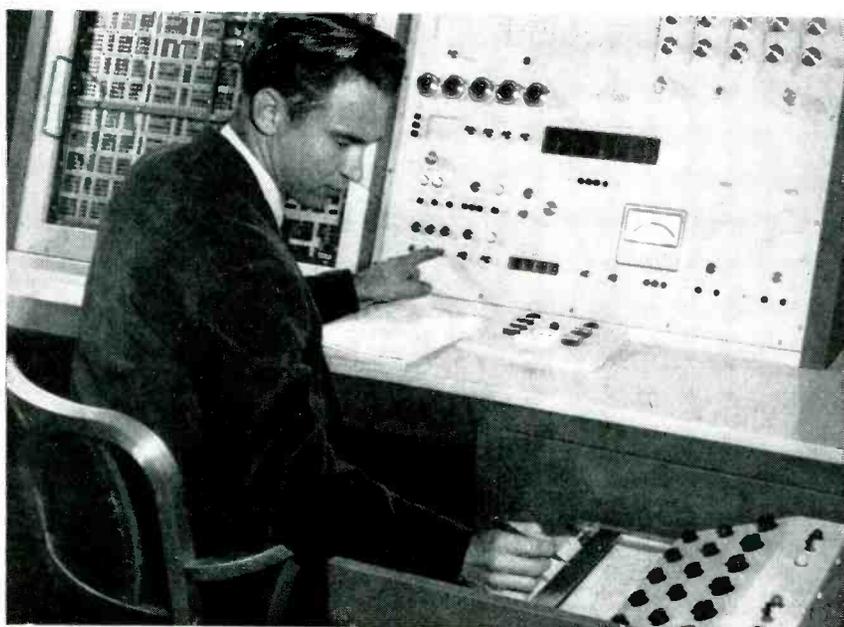
There seem to be two trends in

analog computer design. Activity is evident in the area of computers of 24 amplifiers or less arranged in desk-size consoles or designed for desk-top use.

There is also a trend toward extremely sophisticated control consoles. In this case, the customer first obtains a console supplied with many self-checking features, convenient centralized control—equipped, as far as possible, for automatic operation—and provision for adding 100 or more operational amplifiers, additional nonlinear devices and a variety of output units as computational requirements increase. A computer console featuring centralized control, checking and output equipment is shown in a photograph.

**Background**

Basically, analog computation involves setting up a physical model of the problem under consideration. It is from this characteristic that the name analog derives. The analog computer has the advantage of being able to solve problems in real time, handling a continuous flow of input data as acquired. Analog computers can likewise furnish a



Console for large machine has centralized control, checking and output features



**Table II—Analog Computer Amplifier Performance**

trajectories for guided missiles under development.

An operational amplifier is an electronic d-c amplifier characterized by extremely high gain and low drift. Other desirable features include low noise, good linearity, adequate bandwidth and sufficient output. Several types of operational amplifiers are listed with pertinent characteristics in Table II.

Depending upon its inputs and the type of feedback impedance employed, an operational amplifier can be used to multiply by a constant, sum several variables or integrate.

**Amplifier Circuits**

The dual chopper-stabilized operational amplifier, one channel of which is illustrated in Fig. 1, incorporates many of the refinements built into analog computer amplifiers. The d-c amplifier section consists of a twin-triode input  $V_1$ , two pentode amplifiers  $V_2$  and  $V_3$  and a triode-connected cathode follower  $V_4$ . Average gain of such a section is approximately 240,000.

To reduce integrator drift, grid current in the first stage is reduced by operating the stage at half its rated filament voltage. Circuit stabilization techniques are concentrated on the first stage since drift occurring here is most damaging to overall amplifier performance.

Under ideal conditions the amplifier output is zero when its input is zero. Tendency of the amplifier to drift causes a spurious output. A corrective signal derived from the spurious output can be fed back to the input to cancel out the effects of drift.

In the case of a positive-going drift, the signal at the output is applied to one contact of a 94-cps synchronous vibrator. By alternately grounding the input, the drift signal is changed to a rectangular wave. The signal is amplified through  $V_5$  and  $V_6$ . The output of  $V_6$  is applied to a second set of vibrator contacts and converted to pulsating d-c. The signal is filtered and coupled to the grid of the second half of input tube  $V_1$  which acts as a cathode follower, applying its output to the cathode of the first half of  $V_1$ . The negative voltage on the cathode yields a

negative voltage at the plate which is applied through the feedback element to the summing junction of the amplifier, where it cancels the original positive-going drift voltage.

**Analog Multiplication**

Besides operational amplifiers and servo amplifiers, electronic circuits are also important in analog multiplication of two or more variables. Methods for accomplishing multiplication of variables vary widely in different analog computers.

Servo multipliers are based on the two-potentiometer principle.

The potentiometers are frequently positioned by feedback servo-mechanisms. The servo systems can be designed to use either a-c or d-c servo amplifiers. Often inductive potentiometers are used as the computing elements. Servo multipliers can be built to obtain the product more than two variables as well as to handle trigonometric functions.

The so-called quarter-square analog multiplier is based upon the mathematical relationship

$$ky = [(x + y)^2 - (x - y)^2]/4$$

Addition and subtraction of the variables are performed by opera-

Manufacturer	Tube Complement	Stabilization	Gain
Berkeley	½ 5963 cath foll, 12AX7 voltage amp, 12AT7 voltage amp & phase splitter, 12AU7 output amp, ½ 12AY7 cath foll, ½ 12AY7 chopper amp, ½ 6U8 voltage amp, ½ 6U8 overload amp	Chopper	1×10 <sup>8</sup>
Boeing	6SN7 phase inverter, 6SN7 high-gain amp, 6SN7 dual cath foll	.....	1×10 <sup>6</sup>
Donner	6AU6 input amp, 6BQ7A output cath foll, OA2 voltage regulator, ½ 12AU7 constant-current gen	.....	1×10 <sup>4</sup> to 3×10 <sup>4</sup>
Electronic Associates	5691 input amp, 6SJ7 and 6AC7 amp, 5881 cath foll, 2—6SJ7 chopper amp	Chopper	6×10 <sup>8</sup> total
Goodyear L-3	6SN7 input; 2—6SL7 interstage 6V6 output	Stabilized	3×10 <sup>7</sup>
Goodyear A-14	5814A input, 2—12AT7 interstage, 5687 output	Stabilized	1×10 <sup>8</sup>
Heath	6U8 input amp, 12AU7 amp & cath foll, 6BH6 constant-current gen	.....	5×10 <sup>4</sup>
Mid-Century	.....	Chopper	<5×10 <sup>7</sup> total
Philbrick	K2-W—12AX7 input, 12AX7 amp and cath foll	Requires K2-P	1.5×10 <sup>4</sup>
	K2-X—12AX7 input, 6AN8 amp and cath foll	Requires K2-P	3×10 <sup>4</sup>
	K2-P (stabilizing amp) 12AX7 chopper amp	.....	1×10 <sup>8</sup>
	K2-B (booster amp) 12BH7A, OB2	.....	0.8
Reeves	12AX7 input diff amp, 6AU6 voltage amp, 5687 cascode power output, 12AX7 a-c balance amp	Chopper	6×10 <sup>7</sup>
Weber	.....	.....	1×10 <sup>6</sup>

Frequency Response in kc	Noise in mv	Linearity in percent	Drift in v	Phase Shift in deg	Grid Current in amp	Output Impedance in ohms	Output
25	5 (rms at grid)	Better than 0.01	$1 \times 10^{-4}$ per day	10 (4 kc)	$1 \times 10^{-12}$	< 0.01	15 or 50 ma $\pm 100$ v
10	5 (rms)	0.1	$1 \times 10^{-2}$ in 8 hr	3 (1 kc)	$1 \times 10^{-10}$	Essentially zero at d-c	10 ma, $\pm 50$ v
.....	1	.....	$< 1 \times 10^{-3}$ per hr	1 (10 kc)	$< 1 \times 10^{-10}$	1	5 ma, $\pm 120$ or 100 v
.....	5 (peak)	.....	$1 \times 10^{-4}$ per sec	.....	$6 \times 10^{-11}$	.....	2 ma, $\pm 200$ v 13 ma, $\pm 100$ v 20 ma, $\pm 100$ v 33 ma, $\pm 100$ v
2 (0.5 db)	2	Negligible nonlinearity	$5 \times 10^{-4}$ in 30 days	0.5 (100 cps)	$5 \times 10^{-11}$	< 20	5 ma, $\pm 100$ v 15 ma, $\pm 100$ v (max)
70 (3 db)	2 (p-to-p)	Negligible nonlinearity	$5 \times 10^{-5}$	-0.01 (100 cps)	$1 \times 10^{-11}$	< 20	25 ma, $\pm 100$ v
.....	.....	.....	.....	1 (1.2 kc)	.....	.....	10 ma, $\pm 120$ v
to 10	5	0.02	$2 \times 10^{-4}$ per 8 hr	0.2 (1 kc)	$< 7.5 \times 10^{-11}$	.....	10 ma, $\pm 100$ v 20 ma, $\pm 100$ v
100	.....	.....	$5 \times 10^{-3}$ per day	.....	.....	< 1	1 ma, $\pm 50$ v
250	.....	.....	$5 \times 10^{-3}$ per day	.....	.....	< 0.2	2 ma, $\pm 100$ v
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	$2.2 \times 10^7$	.....
.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	300	20 ma, $\pm 55$ v
10	3 (rms)	0.01	$< 2.6 \times 10^{-4}$ per day	17.5 (5 kc)	$3 \times 10^{-11}$	1,000 (nonfeedback)	20 ma, $\pm 100$ v
> 1	.....	.....	$< 1 \times 10^{-1}$	1 (1 kc)	$< 1 \times 10^{-10}$	.....	12.5 ma, $\pm 100$ v 10 ma, $\pm 150$ v

tional amplifiers. The squaring operations are performed by square-law devices. The desired square-law curve can be approximated by straight-line segments produced by diode clippers.

In a time-division analog multiplier, one of the input variables controls the duty cycle of a pulse train. The second variable controls the pulse amplitude. The average or d-c level of the output waveform is a voltage proportional to the product of the two input variables. A similar type of electronic analog multiplier uses one variable to control pulse height and the other to control pulse width.

Another type of multiplier utilizes the a-m/f-m principle. One variable controls the frequency deviation of an r-f carrier. The second variable governs the degree of amplitude modulation of the f-m.

The triangular-wave multiplier is an all-electronic device that uses operational amplifiers and limiters. The inputs are the two variables and a symmetrical triangular wave. Output from the triangular-wave multiplier is a trapezoidal wave whose average value is the product.

Analog multiplication can also be performed by using a log-taking circuit, a summer and an antilog-

taking circuit. Logarithmic multiplier circuits have been built that depend for their operation on the logarithmic characteristic curve of certain electron-tube triodes.

In addition to the computers described in this article, there are a great many other analog computing devices and special-purpose computers used in military equipment and for specialized engineering and scientific work. Their manufacturers include: Avion, Ford Instruments, General Electric, General Motors, Gerber, Librascope, Maxon, Oerlikon, Reflectone, Texas Computers, Texas Instruments and Feedback Controls.

# MULTIPROGRAM F-M

**SUMMARY** — Three additional entertainment programs are sent out on subcarriers located 28, 29 and 67 kc above the main broadcast carrier. Receivers in the coverage area pick up only the regular program. Paid programs are intercepted with special receivers for advertising or background music in stores, restaurants or factories

**M**ULTIPLEXING makes possible simultaneous transmission of four programs on the main carrier of an f-m broadcast station. The main simplex program continues to bring high-fidelity sound to listeners who have standard f-m receivers. The two or three additional multiplex programs can only reach listeners through special receivers that are generally leased to them by the station.

## Triple Service

For example, one of the multiplex programs can be sold as background music with no announcements to restaurants, stores, factories or offices. Another multiplex program can furnish background music and special advertising announcements to a chain of supermarkets.

A third multiplex program might carry stock reports, facsimile or other special services to selected users. Extra income derived from providing these extra services can supply the economic resources needed for improvement of regular simplex programming.

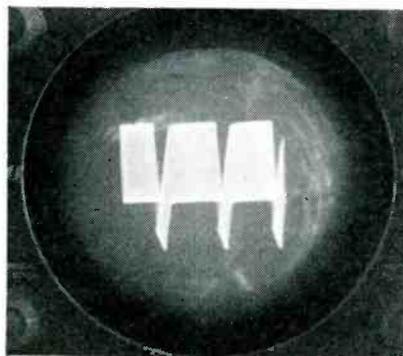
Multiplexing consists in simultaneous addition of frequency-modulated ultrasonic subcarriers to the main carrier of the f-m station. This permits the addition of three programs to the simplex program already being transmitted as shown by the division of the frequency spectrum from 0 to 75 kc in Fig. 1.

## Bands Available

The audio program occupies 0 to 15 kc of the spectrum while the subcarriers are allocated 10-kc

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Oscillogram shows 100-kc saw tooth modulated by 100-cycle signal

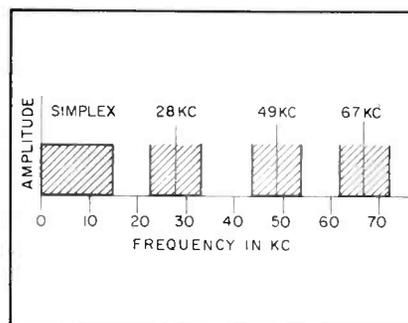


FIG. 1—Division of the audio spectrum for multiplexing

bandwidth each and a guard band of 8 to 10 kc. A study of two-tone frequency-modulation Bessel functions will indicate that there are carrier sidebands extending beyond this range and the adjacent subcarrier could create interference. However, if the index of modulation  $\Delta F/f$  is kept below 23 degrees, the f-m components of the sub-

carrier then consists of only the main carrier and two significant sidebands. These sidebands differ from amplitude modulation only in the matter of polarity.

The complete broadcast multiplex system consists essentially of three units of equipment. A subcarrier generator shown in Fig. 2 uses a beat-frequency oscillator, to provide a frequency-modulated ultrasonic tone at the frequency desired. This is coupled to the special exciter unit in Fig. 3.

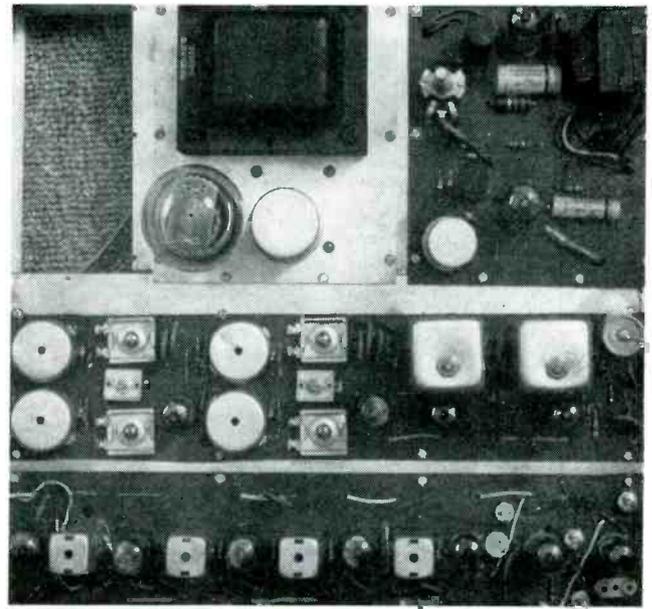
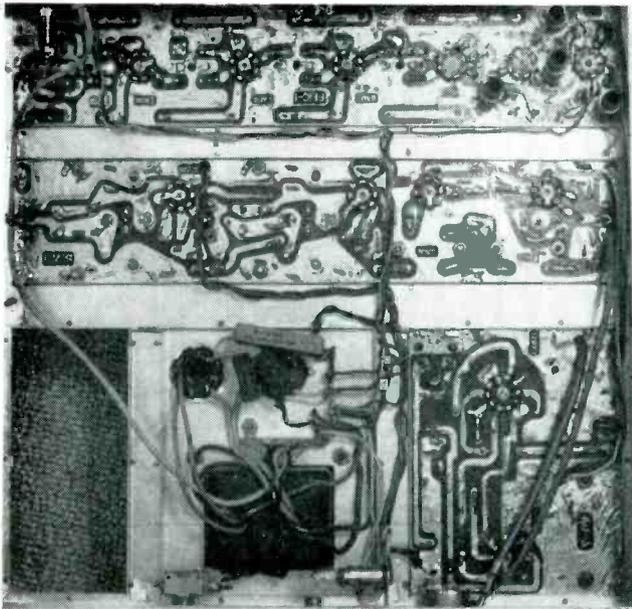
Using a balanced modulator in this unit, subcarrier sidebands are added to the main carrier. A special subcarrier receiver (Fig. 4) recaptures the entire f-m program including subcarriers. The desired subcarrier is then selected by tuned stages and discriminated to recover an audio signal that can be amplified and used.

In Fig. 5 is the complete schematic of a single-channel subcarrier generator. Other channels are identical except that the multiplication may be different for interference reasons. The Serrasoid modulator comprises oscillator  $V_1$  and the modulator section  $V_2$ ,  $V_3$  and  $V_4$  modulated by audio-frequency amplifier  $V_5$  and  $V_6$ . The Serrasoid produces a clipped saw-tooth wave of which the amplitude is varied. This in turn varies a pulse in time, thereby exciting the multiplier chain ( $V_7$  through  $V_8$ ) with a frequency-modulated signal.

## Sawtooth Modulation

The photograph of an oscilloscope screen shows the 100-kc saw tooth modulated by a 100-cycle audio sig-

# BROADCAST SYSTEM



Back (left) and front (right) chassis views of receiver using printed circuit techniques

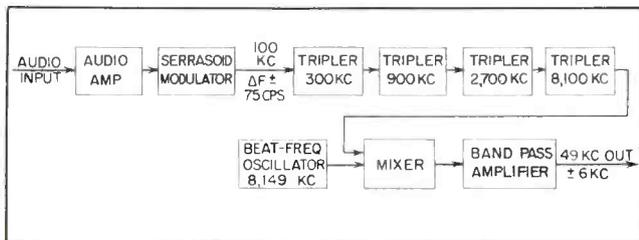


FIG 2—Subcarrier is generated in a separate unit

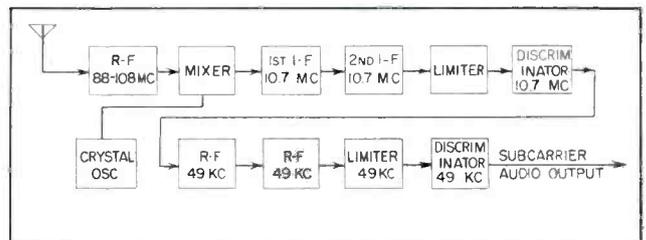


FIG. 4—Receiver block diagram showing one subcarrier output

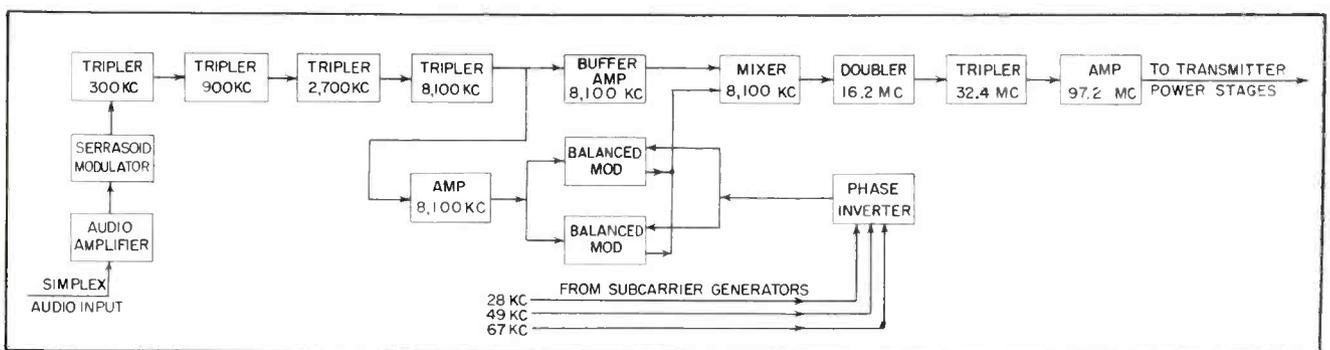


FIG. 3—Exciter unit of main transmitter unit takes subcarrier input at a point beyond which broadcast modulation is initiated

nal. This illustrates the knee of the clipped saw tooth moving horizontally in time to produce frequency modulation. Frequency multiplication is necessary to provide adequate frequency deviation of the 100-kc signal from the modulator. Its deviation is only  $\pm 75$  cycles,

which is not sufficient to provide  $\pm 5$  kc needed for subcarrier signal. When multiplied 81 times to 8,100 kc, there is a deviation of  $\pm 6,075$  cycles, which is adequate deviation.

At the final multiplied frequency, the signal beats with a tripling, crystal-controlled oscillator  $V_{10}$  of

which the multiplied frequency is 28, 49 or 67 kc higher than the frequency from the Serrasoid multiplier chain. This provides a frequency-modulated subcarrier, which is amplified by  $V_{11}$  and then filtered to remove any of the 8,100 kc frequencies. This filter also helps to



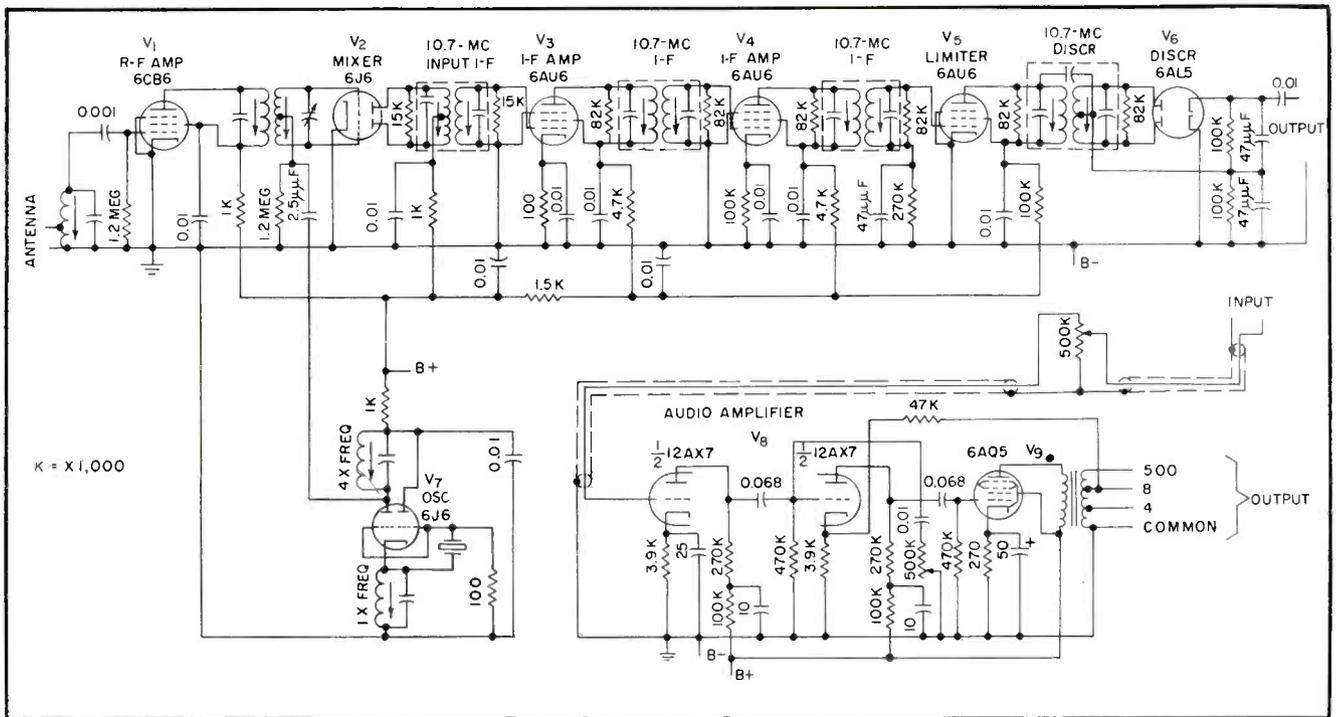


Fig. 7—Main channel receiver with audio amplifier

struction system is used in the receiver. The chassis is divided into five compartments as illustrated. For reasons of economy and reliability, printed circuit techniques are used in construction. The unit may include either a large or small power supply to operate a 3 or 8-watt audio amplifier. It can be used as a tuner to feed an external amplifier.

In Fig. 7 is shown the receiver with a 3-watt amplifier. The balanced-modulator principle is used to provide balanced mixing. This mixer prevents the strong signal of the oscillator from reaching the intermediate-frequency stages and, thereby, causing cross-modulation. It is also possible to correct for phase shift in the receiver by adjustment of the balanced input and output coils.

### Broad Band Response

Standard broadband i-f transformers are used with swamping resistors to provide increased bandwidth. Frequency correction is not used in the output of the discriminator since this would attenuate the subcarrier frequencies. Instead the total output is fed into the subcarrier receiver for selective amplification of the desired subcarrier.

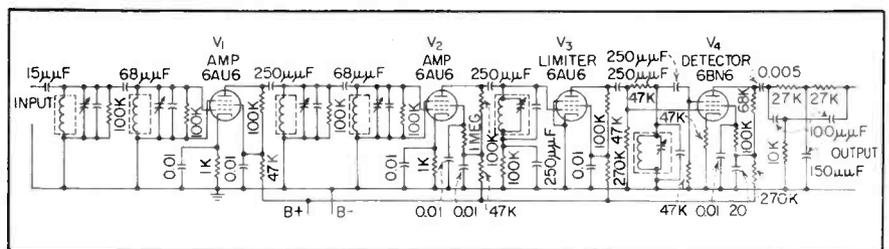
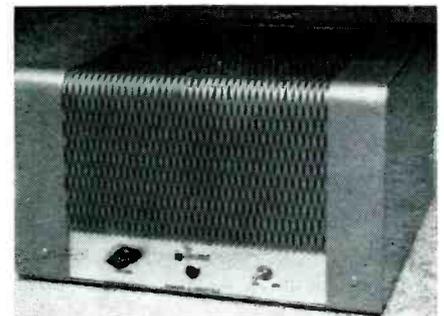


FIG. 8—Subcarrier demodulator is attached to output of main receiver

In the subcarrier receiver (Fig. 8) the first-stage 6AU6 is a plate-starved amplifier to provide selectivity but little gain. The following stage and limiter are conventional, except that they are operating at ultrasonic frequency. The 6BN6 discriminator is a phase and frequency-sensitive device. The grid coil is in quadrature with the incoming signal and is directly coupled, because the interelectrode capacitance is not sufficient for the tube to operate as designed for tv use at 4.5 mc.

The output of the receiver is filtered by a bridged-T network to prevent the subcarrier frequency from entering the audio amplifier. This filter provides 22-db rejection.

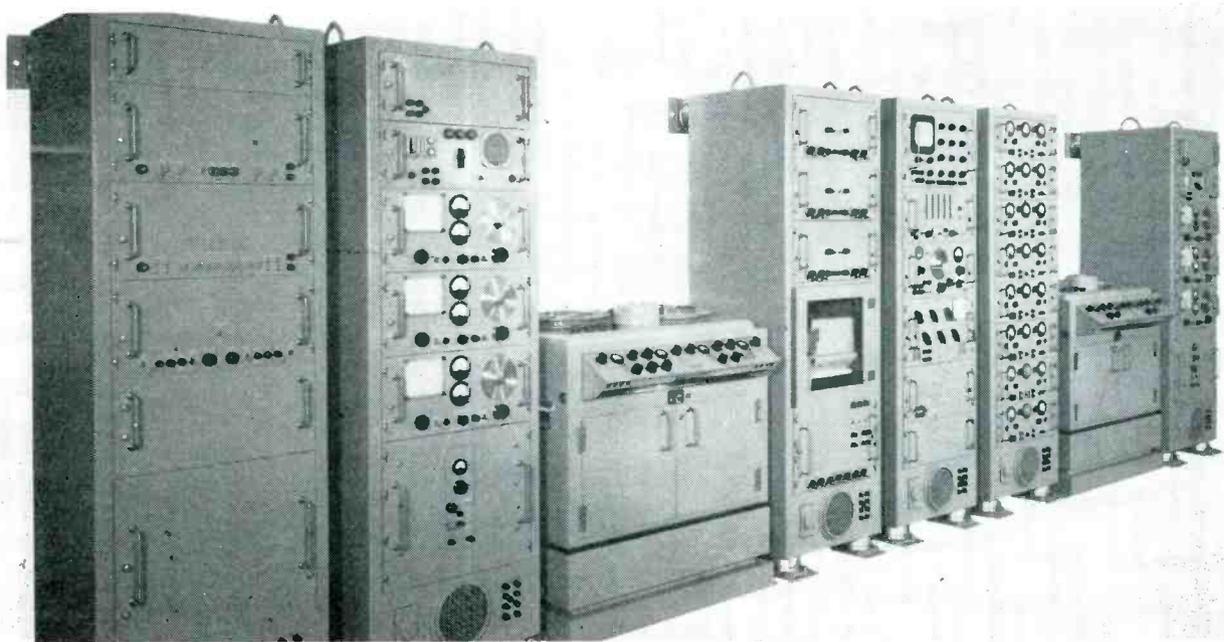
Overall performance of the receiver has been such as to result in sensitivities in the order of 2 and 3 microvolts for full limiting in the



Receiver used to reproduce subcarrier signal requires minimum number of controls

subcarrier receiver. This sensitivity results from an action similar to double conversion in the conventional a-m receiver. While the input signal may drop below that necessary to provide full action on the first limiter, the subcarrier receiver rejects the increased noise, amplifies the weak subcarrier signal and then provides adequate limiting in the subcarrier limiter.





Complete telemetering installation on U.S.S. Mississippi. Starting from left, eight racks are: 1—time signal set; 2, 3—telemetric data receiving set; 4, 5, 6—telemetric recording set; 7, 8—second telemetric data receiving set

# for TERRIER Missiles

ance of the production missile could be determined by eight continuous channels of information with an allowable error not to exceed 5 percent. The permissible errors for the various data conversion points

in the system were assigned as 2 percent to the telemetric data transmitting set, 2 percent to the shipboard receiving and recording set and 2 percent to the data reduction process.

The total error is not the simple arithmetic sum of the various assigned tolerance values in the system. Records from the U. S. S. Mississippi have repeatedly indicated that the total system error

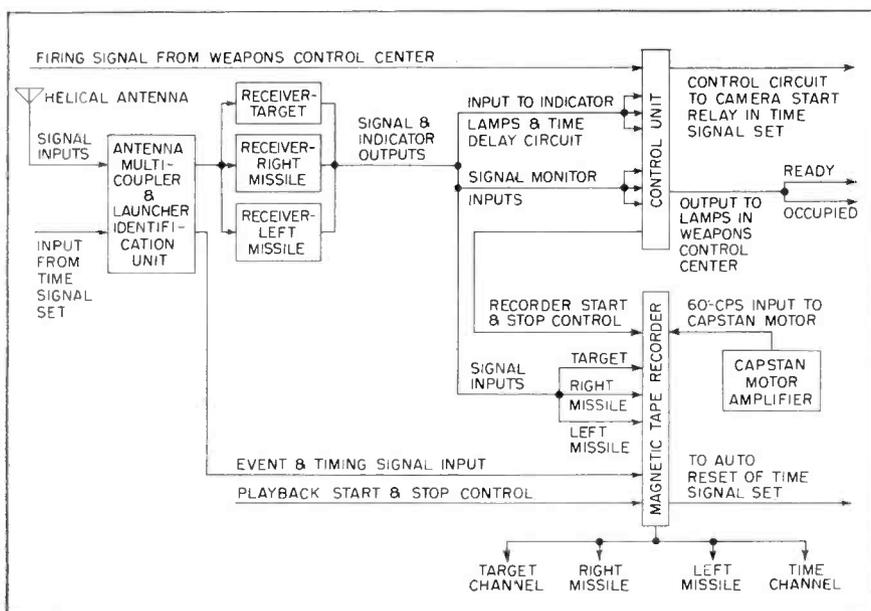


FIG. 3—Detailed block diagram of one of receiving sets, showing provisions for handling three missiles in flight simultaneously with one tape recorder

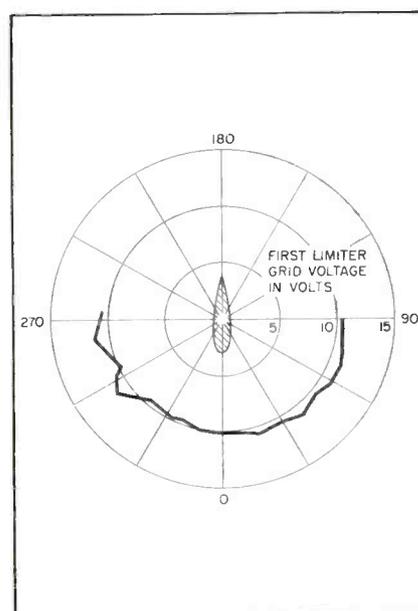


FIG. 4—Antenna pattern for constant slant range of 7,100 yards at 9,000 ft



action of salt spray and stack gas deposits across the base insulator of the helix. The radome also provides adequate protection from adjacent gun and missile blast effects.

A matching stub located in the base of the antenna provides an impedance of  $50 + j0$  ohms at the center of the frequency band. This impedance is maintained to a degree necessary to keep the standing wave ratio below 1.1 out to the telemetering band limits.

The axis of the antenna is elevated 35 degrees to avoid large variations in signal strength owing to combining of line-of-sight and missile-to-sea-surface-to-antenna transmission paths that occur with low-flying missiles. A typical antenna pattern, in Fig. 4, indicates that adjacent ship superstructure and sea reflections have no appreciable effect on the received signal.

### Multicouplers

Because of space limitations a single antenna has to provide signals for three radio receivers, necessitating development of the antenna multicoupler unit. To permit independent tuning of the three radio receivers in the specified 215-

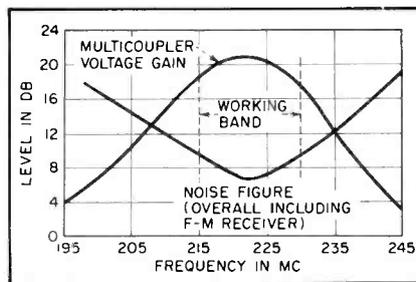


FIG. 6—Response curve of multicoupler and noise figure of complete receiving channel

235 mc band it was necessary to provide this bandwidth in the multicoupler. Another requirement, owing to intermodulation between receivers, was adequate isolation between input terminals of the three receivers. A third requirement was that the signal-to-noise ratio of each receiving channel should not be seriously reduced as a result of parallel operation of the three receivers from one antenna.

A passive coupling network did not offer a ready solution between the conflicting requirements of adequate isolation and bandwidth. The solution of this problem was found in the use of a high- $g_m$  planar triode in a grounded-grid arrange-

ment. This tube has a rated transconductance of 50,000 micromhos and an equivalent noise resistance of approximately 80 ohms<sup>2</sup>, and was originally designed for use in microwave repeater stations. It was found to be satisfactory at the lower frequency when the internal cathode-to-cathode-shell capacitor was supplemented externally through the cathode base pin of the planar triode tube.

As shown in Fig. 5, the type 416A planar triode tube is operated as a grounded-grid amplifier supplying signals to three isolating pentodes<sup>3</sup>. The three 6AK5W grids in parallel presented a loading resistance of 430 ohms and only the high transconductance of the first tube prevents noise figure deterioration in the pentodes. Tubes such as the 6BQ7A have since been made available for use in a cascode circuit with good results<sup>3</sup>.

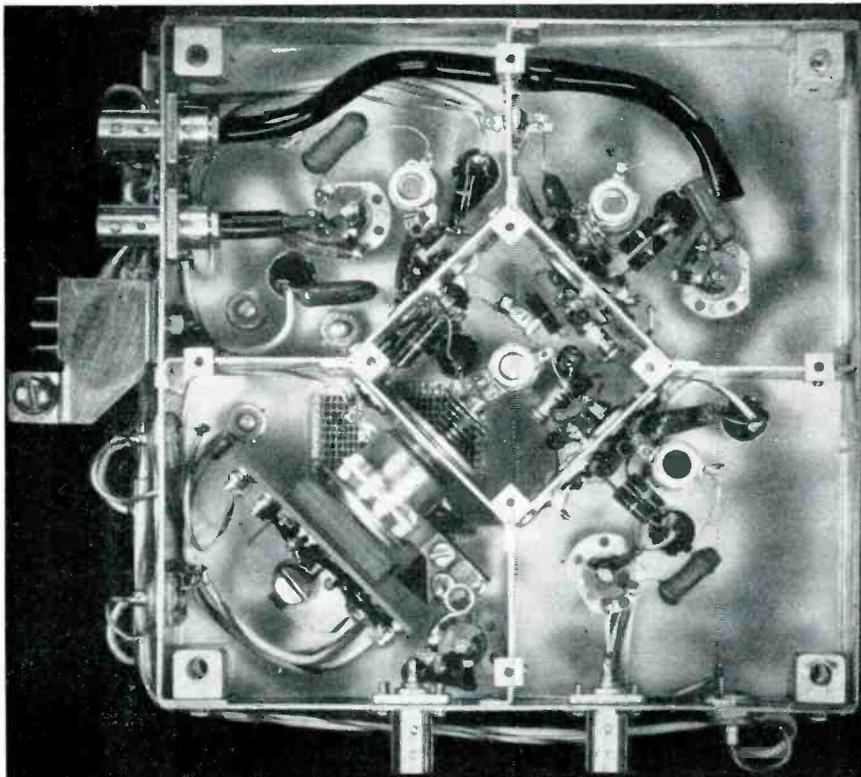
The multicoupler response and the overall noise figure of each receiving channel are shown in Fig. 6. The noise figure of the receiver alone is approximately 10 db, and therefore the multicoupler actually improves the performance of all three receiving channels. Isolation between receivers is 25 db and attenuation of the receiver local oscillator signal at the antenna is more than 60 db.

The system has served as the basis for telemetric data storage design on the first tactical guided missile ships, the U.S.S. Boston and the U.S.S. Canberra.

The equipments described were provided by the J. P. Seeburg Corp. under Contract NOrd 11878, with the exception of the time signal set which was provided by Electronic Engineering Corp. of California. System studies and design and component specifications were prepared by the Vitro Silver Spring Laboratories, Division of the Vitro Corporation of America under Contract NOrd 10378.

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Construction details of antenna multicoupler unit, showing planar triode in lower left quadrant and unique chassis construction used for shielding purposes

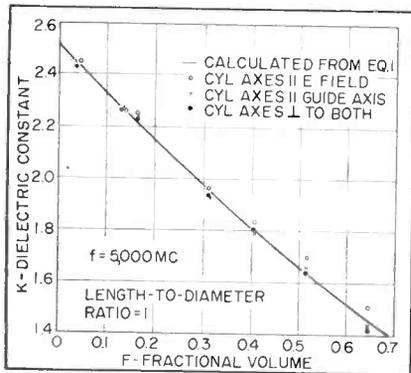


FIG. 1—Dielectric constant for cylindrical-void media

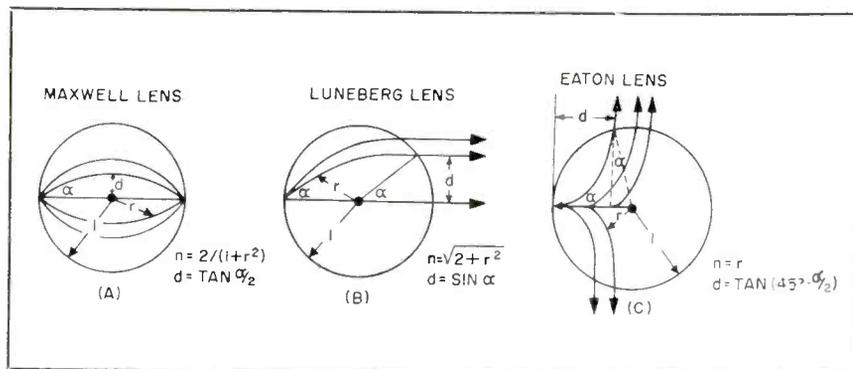


FIG. 2—Cross-sections of spherical lenses and ray paths. Design equations are for index of refraction  $n$  and distance from axis  $r$

# DESIGNING DIELECTRIC

INDIVIDUAL LENSES, in conventional optical designs, have a constant refractive index and lens action is obtained by shaping the surfaces. In microwave optics design, the possibility of a variation in index from point to point within the lens is available, offering the designer another degree of freedom. For example, if it is desirable to minimize the thickness of a lens, focusing can be achieved partly by the lens surface and partly by a variation in the index of the material forming the lens.

## Lens Materials

Materials available for lens design in microwave optics include low-loss dielectric materials such as polystyrene and Teflon. Aluminum-flake or carbon particles in a low-density foam dielectric achieve considerable weight reduction with a slight increase in lens loss. For all of these materials, the index of refraction is the square root of the dielectric constant, so in describing lens designs either of the terms refractive index or dielectric constant can be used.

The most straightforward technique for constructing a microwave lens which possesses a variation in refractive index involves the use of many different materials, each of which has a different refractive index. For example, a spherical lens can be made up of a small spherical core, together with

spherical shells of increasing radii.

The material in each shell can have a different value of dielectric constant or refractive index. By using a sufficient number of shells, the desired lens can be obtained to a reasonable approximation.

The major difficulty in this technique is obtaining the variety of dielectric materials and maintaining the desired dielectric constant from one production run of the material to the next. Most dielectric materials have a variation in dielectric constant of at least 3 percent between various samples. The finite error in dielectric constant places a practical limit on the degree of approximation to the desired refractive index.

## Artificial Dielectric

Another technique involves artificial dielectrics obtained by using the fact that microwave wavelengths are of the order of a few inches, so that obstacles can be formed which simulate the molecules of a real dielectric. As long as these obstacles have small diameters and spacing compared to wavelength, the analysis of the artificial dielectric can be closely related to that of the real dielectric.

The most practical obstacle for general applications has been found to be of spherical shape. For such an obstacle, the refractive index is independent of the direction of the

wave passing through the lens.

It is possible to analyze the effective dielectric constant on the basis of the sphere diameter and the center-to-center spacing. These parameters can be replaced by a concept of fractional volume, that is, volume occupied by the spheres alone, compared to that occupied by the spheres and adjacent medium. The spheres considered were metallic or dielectric materials in a low-dielectric medium or voids in a base dielectric.<sup>1</sup> From the results of this study and a consideration of the mechanical problems involved in forming a lens, void-dielectric material was found best.

The dielectric constant  $K$  of an artificial medium comprised of a cubical lattice of spherical voids is<sup>2</sup>

$$K/K_1 = (1 + 2FC)/(1 - FC) \quad (1)$$

Fractional volume  $F$  is the volume of the voids in unit volume; thus,  $F$  involves the void diameter and

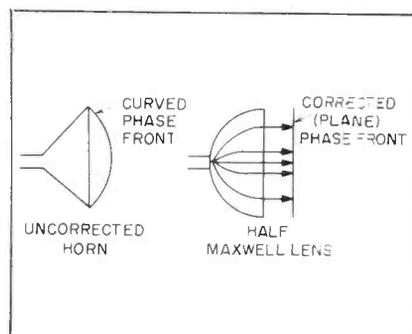


FIG. 3—Indication of phase-error correction through use of half-Maxwell lens

**SUMMARY** — Data for Maxwell, Luneberg, Eaton, Kelleher and modified types of variable index-of-refraction lenses aid antenna designers. New dielectric materials provide considerable weight reduction with slight increase in lens loss. Typical design example for Luneberg lens is covered

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# MICROWAVE LENSES

the void density in number per unit volume. Constant  $C$  is characteristic of the base medium,

$$C = (1 - K_1)/(1 + 2K_1) \quad (2)$$

where  $K_1$  is the dielectric constant of the base medium. It has been found experimentally that Eq. 1 is valid even when the diameter and spacing of voids exceed  $\lambda/4$ .

## Cylindrical Voids

For maximum flexibility in design and ease in machining, cylindrical voids can be used to replace spherical voids.

An experimental program determined the relationship between the cylinders and spheres. Typical measured data is shown in Fig. 1. The solid curve is calculated from Eq. 1, with  $K_1 = 2.515$  (for polystyrene).

The points are experimental and apply to samples having eight cylinders per unit cube (measuring

0.936 inch on a side) and a cylinder length equal to cylinder diameter. Similar data was obtained for length-to-diameter ratios of  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . Maximum fractional volume for the two latter ratios was 16 percent. The largest cylinder diameter for which data is shown is approximately 0.172.

With the exception of a single point at large fractional volume, the maximum deviation of the measured dielectric constant from the value which would be predicted on the basis of spherical voids having the same fractional volume is one percent. This value is of the order of the experimental error. Larger cylindrical voids having a diameter of 0.344 were also tested.

A limited amount of data was taken because of the long length of sample which is required, but even with this very large element, the measured data was within 18 percent of that expected from the

spherical void theory. From these measurements, it is concluded that Eq. 1 is applicable within a few percent to all cases investigated, irrespective of the orientation of the cylinders.

## Metal-Plate Media

A third technique for obtaining a variation in refractive index uses metal-plate media. The refractive index is obtained by considering the increase in phase velocity, which occurs when a wave polarized parallel to a set of parallel plates passes through the plates. This technique has been used successfully in the design of metal-plate lenses where the refractive index is known to depend on the spacing between plates.

If two metallic surfaces are arranged so there is a variation in spacing between the surfaces and if an electric field is introduced approximately parallel to the plates, then the phase velocity, and therefore the refractive index, will vary from point to point in the region between the metallic surfaces. The index approaches one when the spacing between plates is large compared to a wavelength and zero as the spacing is reduced. This technique for obtaining a variation in refractive index is limited to a two-dimensional lens or a three-dimensional structure.

If the spacing between plates is measured always normal to the

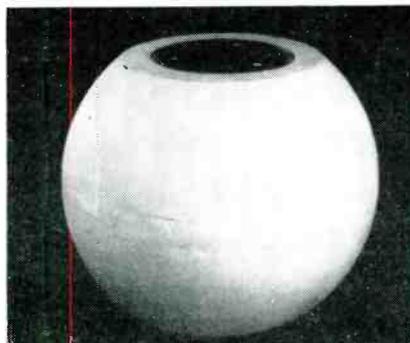


FIG. 4—Spherical Luneberg lens before (left) and after (right) foam binder application

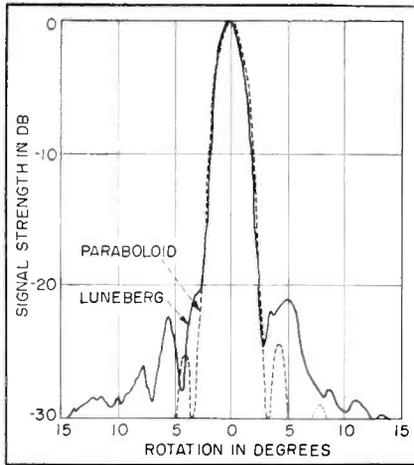


FIG. 5—Radiation patterns of Luneberg and standard parabolic lenses

particular tangent plane containing the electric-field vector, the index of refraction is related to spacing  $a$  and the signal wavelength by

$$n = \sqrt{1 - (\lambda/2a)^2}$$

If the spacing between plates is filled with a dielectric of constant  $K$ , the index is given by

$$n = \sqrt{K - (\lambda/2a)^2}$$

### Spherical Lenses

Once techniques are available for obtaining a variable index material, consideration can be given to the design of microwave lenses having properties superior to those of conventional lenses.

One of the most useful families of variable-index lenses is that in which the lens surface is a sphere with the transmitting or receiving element mounted on the spherical surface. In such an arrangement, it is possible by use of different lens designs to obtain a formation

of the transmitted spherical wave into many different wavefronts, such as spherical surfaces,<sup>2</sup> toroidal surfaces<sup>3</sup> and conical surfaces.<sup>4</sup>

Lenses which have been of most interest up to the present time are elements which yield spherical, plane and cylindrical surfaces; these are the Maxwell, Luneberg and Eaton. Cross-sections of these lenses, together with the ray paths and design equations, are given in Fig. 2.

### Maxwell Lens

The Maxwell lens has been found useful in microwave applications as a correcting element in a sharply flared feed horn. In such a horn, the phase front across the aperture has the quadratic form shown in Fig. 3. Radiation patterns from this horn have, in general, high side-lobe characteristics.

To reduce these lobes, lenses of the dielectric or metal-plate type have been successfully used; however, one-half of the Maxwell lens offers improved possibilities in side-lobe reduction. This can be understood by considering the ray paths through such a lens.

In a sphere of unit radius (Fig. 2A), the ray leaving the feed at angle  $\alpha$  intersects the aperture at a distance  $d$  from the axis given by  $\tan(\alpha/2)$ . This means that the rays, upon passing through this lens, tend to concentrate at the center of the aperture so there is a tapering in the illumination across the aperture.

Since tapered illumination produces low side lobes, it can be expected that better radiation pat-

terns can be obtained from a correcting lens of the Maxwell form than could be obtained with the conventional constant-index lenses.

### Luneberg Lens

The most important lens in terms of application is the Luneberg. This spherical lens accurately focuses an incoming plane wave into a point on its surface. Because of its spherical symmetry, it can focus plane waves arriving from any direction, a characteristic not shared by any other known optical device. Figure 4 shows a Luneberg lens constructed from a void dielectric.

It is useful to compare the Luneberg lens to a paraboloidal reflector with circular aperture. If the diameter of the paraboloidal aperture is equal to the diameter of the Luneberg sphere, then a direct comparison can be made.

Figure 5 shows a typical pattern from the paraboloid, together with a pattern from a Luneberg sphere. Neither pattern represents the best that can be obtained from either antenna. However, they do indicate that the Luneberg lens has a narrower beamwidth than the reflector, but that the reflector shows some improvement in side-lobe level. These pattern characteristics arise from the fact that the paths followed by the rays in a Luneberg lens tend to concentrate energy towards the aperture edges.

The ray making angle  $\alpha$  at the feed (Fig. 2B) intersects the aperture at a distance  $d$  from the axis of  $\sin \alpha$ . This reduction in illumination taper is known to cause an

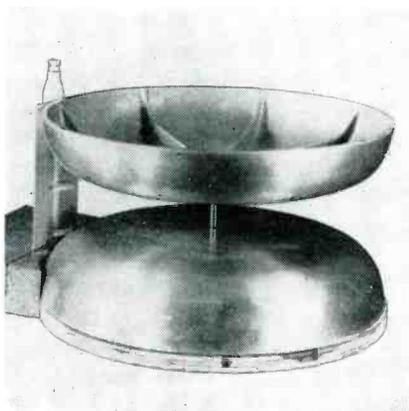


FIG. 6—Two-dimensional Eaton lens. Feed is mounted at left

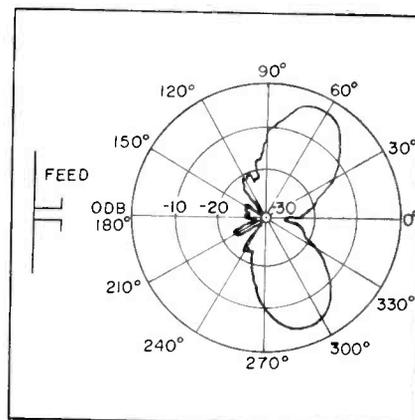


FIG. 7—Radiation pattern of Eaton lens shown in Fig. 6

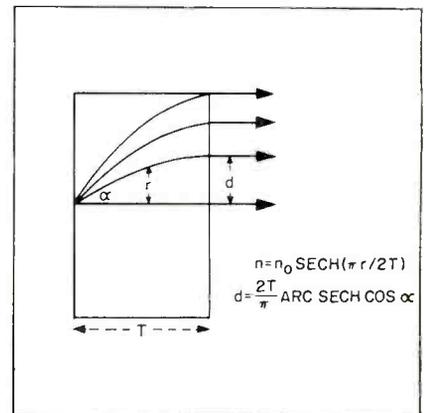


FIG. 8—Cross-section of constant-thickness lens

increase in side-lobe level and decrease in beamwidth.

Consequently, the Luneberg lens cannot be used for extremely low side lobe applications. However, for applications requiring side lobes of the order of 22 db, this lens can be used and, in such an instance, its symmetrical structure gives it a wide-angle performance not attainable by the normal paraboloidal reflector.

The wide-angle performance of the Luneberg lens indicates two general applications. The first of these is for wide-angle scanning. The lens structure can be fixed and a lightweight feed horn rotated so that it always touches the surface of the lens. The beam from the horn-lens combination is swept through an angle equal to the angle of the horn rotation.

Another application utilizes a single lens with multiple feeds. Each feed has a corresponding beam in a direction given by the line joining the feed to the center of the sphere. A number of these feeds can be used to provide coverage over a wide sector of space.

### Eaton Lens

The Eaton lens produces a twin-beam radiation pattern from a single source mounted on the spherical surface as in Fig. 2C.

Consideration of the required index variation, that the refractive index be equal to the normalized radius, indicates the difficulty in constructing an Eaton lens. Since the normalized radius varies from zero to one, the refractive index must have the same variation.

Such values of refractive index cannot be achieved with normal or with artificial dielectrics. The only possibility is the use of a metal-plate medium. Such a medium has only restricted application to the Eaton lens, since it is based on the almost parallel plates previously mentioned. Use of parallel plates restricts the lens to two dimensions, so the complete sphere cannot be realized.

A two-dimensional Eaton lens has been constructed and evaluated. Fig. 6 is a photograph of the lens and Fig. 7 shows a typical radiation pattern. This lens operates over a limited frequency band.

Since the formula for index of refraction contains the operating wavelength, the index of refraction varies when this wavelength is changed.

### Disk-Shaped Lenses

Another useful lens shape is the short cylinder or disk shown in cross-section in Fig. 8. These lenses have a preferred direction or optical axis, whereas spherical lenses perform equally well for waves from all directions. The optical axis of these disk lenses coincides with the cylinder axis, causing the unusual situation of lenses with plane surfaces.

Although the disk-shaped lenses do not have the wide-angle performance typical of the spherical lenses, they have found application in the microwave-optics field. One lens has been used as a feed-correcting element with good results.<sup>5</sup> This corrector is a lens first described by Luneberg. Its index of refraction varies only with the radial coordinate, according to the expression  $n = n_0 \operatorname{sech} [\pi r / (2T)]$ , where  $n_0$  is the axial refractive index and  $T$  is the thickness. Note that the index required is a function of the disk thickness; a change in thickness would alter the lens performance.

The ray making an angle  $\alpha$  at the feed intersects the aperture at a distance  $d$  given by  $(2T/\pi) \operatorname{arc} \operatorname{sech} (\cos \alpha)$ . As indicated in the cross-section, the rays spread at the aperture edges to produce an illumination taper. This taper has been shown to be an approximation to a Gaussian distribution which produces very low side lobes.<sup>5</sup> The exact distribution depends on the lens thickness and the maximum value of  $\alpha$ .

It is of interest to compare this lens with the Maxwell lens, which can also be used as a feed corrector. The incident signal in the waveguide can be easily matched into a Maxwell lens with an index of unity at the lens surface. The constant-thickness lens, on the other hand, has an index requirement which indicates a value of the order of two along the lens axis, with decreasing index away from the axis.

The waveguide transmission line

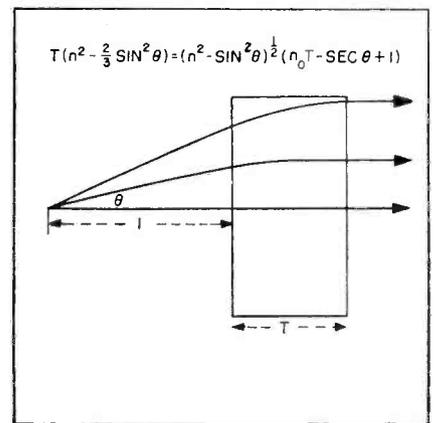


FIG. 9—Cross-section of Kelleher lens

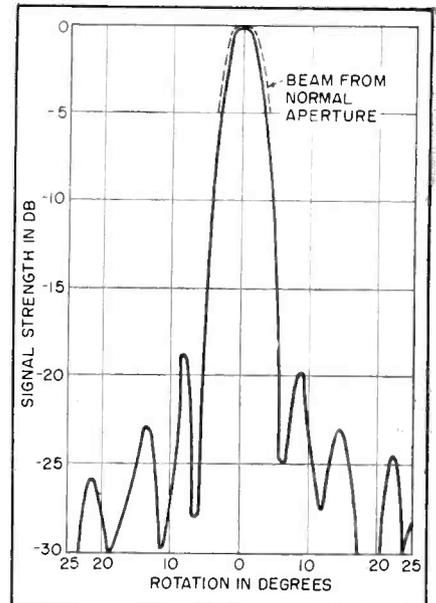


FIG. 10—Radiation pattern of Kelleher lens of Fig. 9

then has the problem of matching a section of air-filled line to a dielectric-filled line. Both lenses have the normal matching problem at the aperture.

The constant thickness lens permits a greater control over the illumination taper and, hence, better control over the side lobes from the corrected feed. Moreover, the depth of the corrected feed can be minimized in the constant thickness design, whereas the best ratio of feed depth to aperture is a value of  $\frac{1}{2}$  for the Maxwell lens. Both lenses are superior to the conventional correcting lenses in that such lenses always have a ratio equal to or greater than unity.

### Kelleher Lens

This lens has the same geometrical form as that of the previous

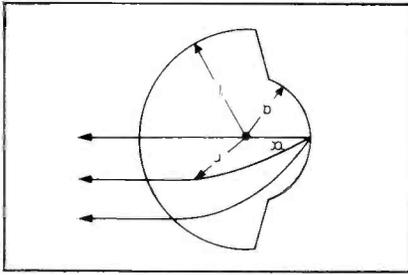


FIG. 11—Cross-section of modified Luneberg lens

disk; the major difference is that the source is placed on the axis of the cylinder at some distance from the lens. This is the only variable-index lens designs now available, which does not have the source adjacent to the lens surface. In this respect, it is most closely allied to the conventional lenses utilizing a constant index of refraction.

The ray paths through a cross-section of this lens are given in Fig. 9. It can be seen that the source has an image at infinity. The expression for the required radial variation in refractive index is more complex than those previously given. This variation is

$$T(n^2 - 2/3 \sin^2 \theta) = \frac{1}{(n^2 - \sin^2 \theta)^{1/2} (n_0 T - \sec \theta + 1)}$$

where  $n_0$  is the index at the axis,  $T$  is lens thickness and  $\theta$  is the angle between the axis and the radius vector from the source point to a general point of the adjacent lens surface.

This lens has been compared to a constant-index lens with shaped surfaces. A typical pattern, shown in Fig. 10, indicates that the beam-width from this lens is narrower than that expected from an aperture of this size. This is probably due to the existence of a trapped field about the periphery of the disk, which tends to produce a greater effective aperture.

A comparison of the off-axis characteristics of the two lenses showed that the variable-index lens was superior. Analysis involving ray tracing has also shown that good off-axis performance can be expected.

An interesting feature of any disk lens is that it can have a periodic structure as the thickness is increased. Any lens with feed adjacent to a surface has ray paths

which are curved to focus at an image point within the thicker lens, then diverge, and again curve to form a second image point and so on until the second lens surface is reached. The radiation pattern obtained depends on the point in the cycle where the second lens surface is introduced.

In the Kelleher lens, a similar periodic structure is obtained by doubling the lens thickness so the rays are curved to form an image at a point symmetrical with the source point. Additional lenses of equal thickness can be introduced at the correct positions to continue the periodic-ray variation.

### Other Lens Shapes

Besides spherical and disk-shaped lenses, several others have been studied in the microwave-optics field. One of these is a modification of the Luneberg lens to minimize lens thickness. This modification permits a reduction in the radius of the lens in the region of the detecting system.

A cross-section through this lens, together with typical ray paths, is given in Fig. 11. A source at infinity is imaged perfectly at the corresponding point on the surface of reduced radius. Three existing expressions for the modified Luneberg lens are listed below for comparison:

$$(1) \quad n^2 = (2a - r^2)/a^2 \text{ for } 0 \leq r \leq a \text{ and } n^2 = (2 - r)/r \text{ for } a \leq r \leq 1;$$

$$(2) \quad 4an^2 = \frac{(1+P)\{\sqrt{\delta(1+a)} + \{4P^2 + (1-a)^2\}^{1/2}\}^2}{(P + \sqrt{\delta a})^2}$$

for  $0 \leq r \leq a$  and  $r^2 n^2 = 1 + \delta(1-r)(r-a)$  for  $a \leq r \leq 1$  where  $P = 1 - r^2 n^2$  and  $\delta$  is a constant;

$$(3) \quad n^2 = (1 + a^2 - r^2)/a^2 \text{ where } a \text{ is the radius of the lens in the reduced region.}$$

### Typical Lens Design

Design of any of the lenses described is relatively simple since the index varies only with one coordinate.

A typical design involves the spherical Luneberg lens whose index varies with radius as  $n^2 = 2 - r^2$ . At this point, it should be observed that the index squared is equal to the dielectric constant, so it is possible to relate the lens-design equation directly to dielectric-constant

values. The design technique found most practical uses the void dielectric of Eq. 1 and 2. The desired sphere is formed from a collection of disks of varying radius, placed one above the other, to approximate a spherical form similar to that in Fig. 4.

There are four steps in the design.

(1) Select base material of dielectric constant  $K_1$  and obtain the coefficient  $C = (1 - K_1)/(1 + 2K_1)$ ; using polystyrene with  $K_1 = 2.52$ ,  $C = -0.252$ . (2) Write Eq. 1 using values of  $K_1$  and  $C$  to obtain a relationship between void dielectric constant and fractional volume;  $K = 2.52(1 - 0.504F)/(1 + 0.252F)$ . (3) Combine the lens equation relating dielectric constant to coordinate value with Eq. 1 to obtain a relationship between coordinate value and fractional volume;  $2 - r^2 = 2.52(1 - 0.504F)/(1 + 0.252F)$ . (4) Compute fractional volume as a function of the position within the lens.

To use the disk assembly technique, note that  $r^2 = d^2 + a^2$  where  $d$  is the distance of the disk from the lens center and  $a$  is the radius coordinate within the disk. The fractional volume is then given by

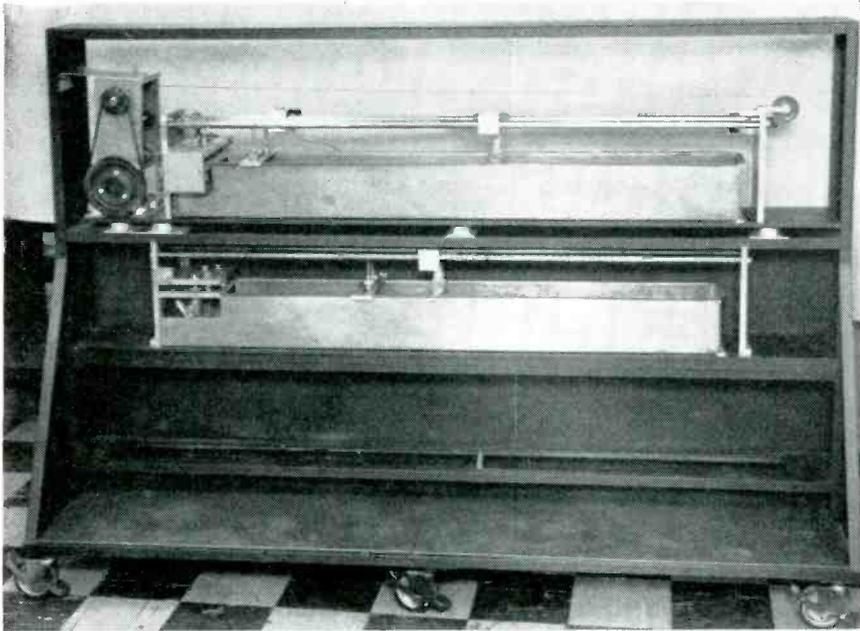
$$F = 3.97 \left\{ \frac{0.52 + a^2 + d^2}{7.04 - a^2 - d^2} \right\}$$

For a disk at a given distance  $d$  from the lens center, the fractional volume at any disk radius is known.

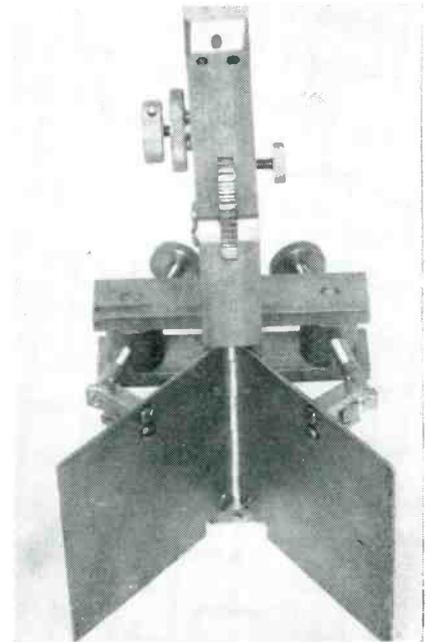
In practice, each disk is divided into annular rings of width less than  $\lambda/4$  so no void will be large in terms of a wavelength. The desired fractional volume in each annular ring is determined from the above equation. This void volume is then obtained by drilling the correct size and number of holes.

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Variable delay line is on upper shelf, with adjustable-speed motor drive at its right. Fixed delay line on middle shelf and additional line on lower shelf can be connected in series with variable unit to give greater delays



Construction of corner reflector, which is moved through tank by a cable drive. Screws behind hinged vanes adjust angle

# Variable Delay Line Simulates Radar Targets

**SUMMARY** — Two quartz transducers and movable corner reflector in  $3\frac{1}{2}$ -foot water-filled copper tank give time delays ranging from 72 to 1,400 microseconds for simulating moving targets during tests of new radar

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**D**EVELOPMENT OF a new radar target detection system required a delay device which could vary continuously the time delay of a frequency-modulated 5.5-mc sine wave from about 1,400 microseconds down to as small a delay as possible. This device was needed to simulate a moving target.

It was decided that the only practical method of satisfying these requirements, at the time, was by employing an ultrasonic delay line with a liquid medium, the delay

being varied by changing the ultrasonic path length.

In an ultrasonic delay line, electrical energy is converted to acoustical energy by an electromechanical transducer. The acoustical wave is propagated through a medium at a velocity dependent upon the physical constants of the medium. The wave is then converted back to electrical energy using a transducer identical to the first. Large time delays can be achieved due to the low velocity of an acoustical wave through a medium as compared to electromagnetic propagation velocity. For frequencies in the megacycle range, quartz crystals are the most satisfactory trans-

ducers because of their excellent stability and low electrical loss.

### **Liquid Lines**

Before designing a delay line it is necessary to consider several important characteristics of the medium itself and when used with quartz transducers. The only liquid media which have ever been used in practical delay lines are mercury and water. Time delay depends almost entirely on the medium. The delay in distilled water is 204 microseconds per foot, while the delay in mercury is 216 microseconds per foot.

The attenuation in db of an ultrasonic wave in liquids is propor-

tional to the frequency squared. At a frequency of 5.5 mc the attenuation in mercury is 0.49 db per foot of path length, while for water the attenuation is 4 db per foot of path length.

### Equivalent Q of Line

Equivalent electrical circuits of ultrasonic delay lines have been derived by many investigators. Among other things a knowledge of the equivalent circuit helps determine frequency bandwidth and transducer attenuation and is useful in the design of delay lines. An equivalent Q, which has the same definition as the Q of a simple series resonant circuit, has been formulated for a transducer-medium interface. For a mercury-quartz combination  $Q = 0.6$ ; for a water-quartz combination  $Q = 7.5$ . Thus at a center frequency of 5.5 mc, the 3-db bandwidth of a mercury-quartz combination is 9.2 mc, while for water-quartz, the 3-db bandwidth is 740 kc. Since the maximum deviation of the frequency-modulated 5.5-mc sine wave was considerably less than 740 kc, the use of water as a medium was satisfactory in this respect. To achieve a delay of 1,400 microseconds with water meant a path length of about 7 ft.

### Variable Delay

By using a system of ultrasonic transmission and reflection as shown in Fig. 1, the total length of the delay line container (a copper tank in this case) was reduced to 3½ ft. By varying the position of the corner reflector, the delay could be varied. The attenuation in 7 ft of water path is about 28 db

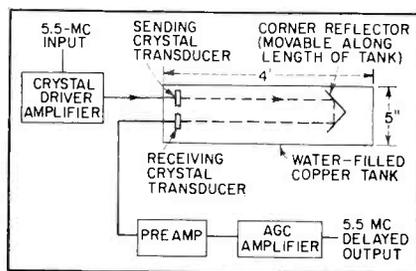


FIG. 1—Ultrasonic delay line and associated amplifiers

and the attenuation of the two quartz-water transducer combinations was calculated to be 28 db, for a total of 56 db at maximum delay.

Lighter weight, ease of handling, availability, lower cost and resistance to shock as compared to mercury led to the selection of water as the medium. A smooth, continuous variation in the delay was achieved by driving the corner reflector with an adjustable-speed motor to adjust the rate of change of delay.

### Crystal Circuits

To achieve the bandwidth necessary to pass the frequency-modulated signal without distortion, it was necessary to load down both the sending and receiving crystal transducers electrically. This load was found to be 1,700 ohms.

Since the amplitude of driving voltage was required to be about 100 volts rms, so that the receiving crystal output voltage was not at too small a level, the class-C tuned power amplifier in Fig. 2 was considered necessary to drive the sending crystal. The input capacitance of the crystal is tuned out by a tuned circuit in the driving

source. The 6CL6 is used to supply grid power to the 6146.

With a positive pulse applied to the PULSE INPUT jack and with proper bias adjustment of both tubes, a pulse-modulated carrier is available at the output. This may be used in measuring the delay and spurious response of the line.

There are tuning adjustments at the outputs of each stage. The gain of the 6146 may be adjusted by varying the grid bias or screen voltage. Six noninductive 10,000-ohm, 2-watt carbon resistors in parallel are used at the output as the bandwidth-broadening load. The crystal driver circuit is completely shielded.

As the delay is varied, the amplitude at the receiving crystal output varies. From maximum to minimum delay, the total amplitude change was about 23 db. To reduce this change to about 1 db, the automatic gain control amplifier of Fig. 3 was added. It consists of three stages of remote-cutoff pentodes and an output power pentode. The interstage coupling networks are synchronous single-tuned tanks. The output voltage is rectified with a crystal diode and the d-c voltage is applied to the grids of the three remote-cutoff tubes. A switch is provided so that the agc may be turned off when aligning the amplifier.

The single-tube preamplifier of Fig. 4 is used to raise the input level of the agc amplifier so the range of input voltage is extended for a given output change of 1 db.

### Changing Frequency

The frequency range of the delay line and associated amplifiers is approximately from 5.25 to 5.75 mc, giving a bandwidth of about 500 kc between the 3-db points. The center frequency can be changed by replacing the crystal transducers with others of different frequency. The only requirements on the crystals are that they fit the crystal holder and have metal-plated faces.

For fundamental-frequency operation at low powers, the upper frequency limit of practical quartz crystals is about 30 mc. With over-tone crystals it is possible to generate ultrasonic waves at frequencies as high as 500 mc, although

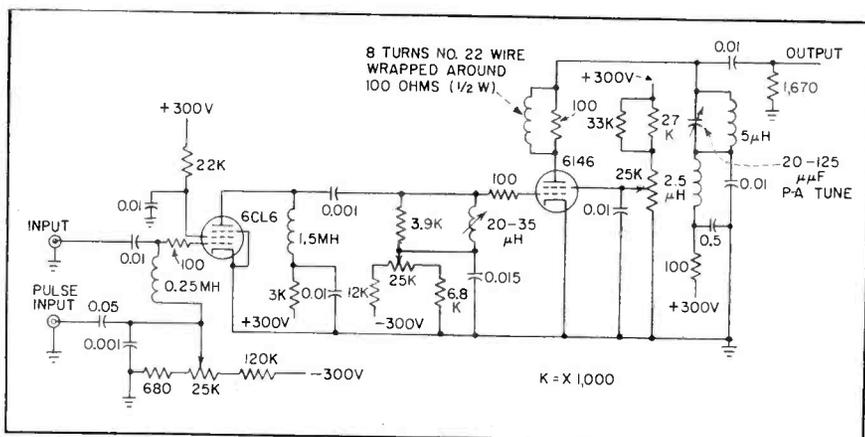


FIG. 2—Driver circuit used to feed transmitting crystal in water tank



**SUMMARY** — Frequency divider, counter, gate and wave-shaping circuits control optical circle-dividing machine to produce 16-bit pattern on photosensitive glass disk. Used for analog-to-digital conversion, the code disk has a pattern accuracy of  $\pm 0.0001$  inch and can be made in about 2 hours

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# Pulse Circuits Fabricate

**C**ODE DISKS for analog-to-digital encoders<sup>1</sup> of the type illustrated in Fig. 1 were produced until recently by laborious and time-consuming techniques using circle-dividing machines which are subject to human error.

A machine has been developed which will produce photographically, on a code disk, extremely

accurate 16-bit patterns<sup>2</sup>. The machine includes wave-shaping circuits for driving ribbon-type light modulators to provide sharp pattern edges on disks such as shown in Fig. 2.

## Basic Operation

The circle-dividing machine includes a turntable, rotating at a uniform angular velocity, with a photographic plate clamped to its upper surface. A beam of light is projected from above to expose one circular zone or track on the photographic plate. Mechanical breakdown of the digit encoder is shown in Fig. 3.

A train of oscillations exactly harmonic with the turntable's rotational frequency modulates the light, producing alternately clear and opaque zonal sectors after photographic development.

Figure 4 shows how the light-source modulation is made exactly harmonic to the rotational frequency of the table. A large glass reference ring marked with uniformly spaced, opaque angular dividing lines is attached to the underside of the turntable. A light beam is projected through the reference ring onto a photocell so that an oscillatory signal is generated when the table rotates. For binary code disks a reference track with  $2^{10}$  or 65,536 lines is used producing a reference frequency which is  $2^{10}$

times the instantaneous rotational frequency of the table.

A sixteen flip-flop binary counter chain divides the reference frequency by 2. A square-wave signal is tapped off each flip-flop to make successive zones of the pattern.

## Block Diagram

Figure 5 is a block diagram of the machine as set up for production of binary disks. The photographic plate is clamped to a glass turntable which rotates slowly at a constant speed in an air bearing composed of a spherical and flat portion. A 16-inch circular transparency with 65,536 uniformly spaced radial lines is mounted on a hub beneath the turntable and rotates with it. Present accuracy of the marks on this reference pattern is  $\pm 3$  seconds of arc.

The reference pattern is illuminated by a lamp and a magnified image is projected by microscope lens to a stationary matching pattern. The light then converges onto a germanium photocell which receives the integrated effect of about sixty divisions on the reference pattern. This makes the effect of dust and defects on the pattern negligible.

The electrical signal is essentially sinusoidal, but a steep-front wave is obtained by applying it to a toggle circuit. The resulting square wave triggers frequency dividers to ob-

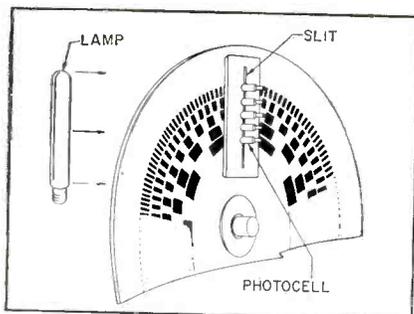


FIG. 1—Analog-to-digital encoding device

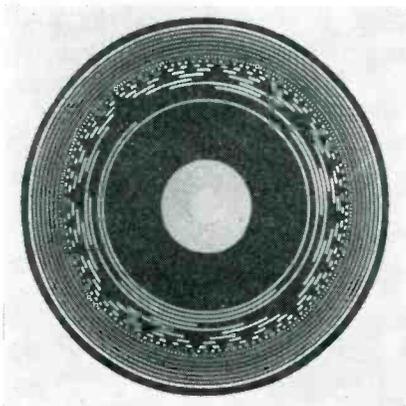


FIG. 2—Complete code disk

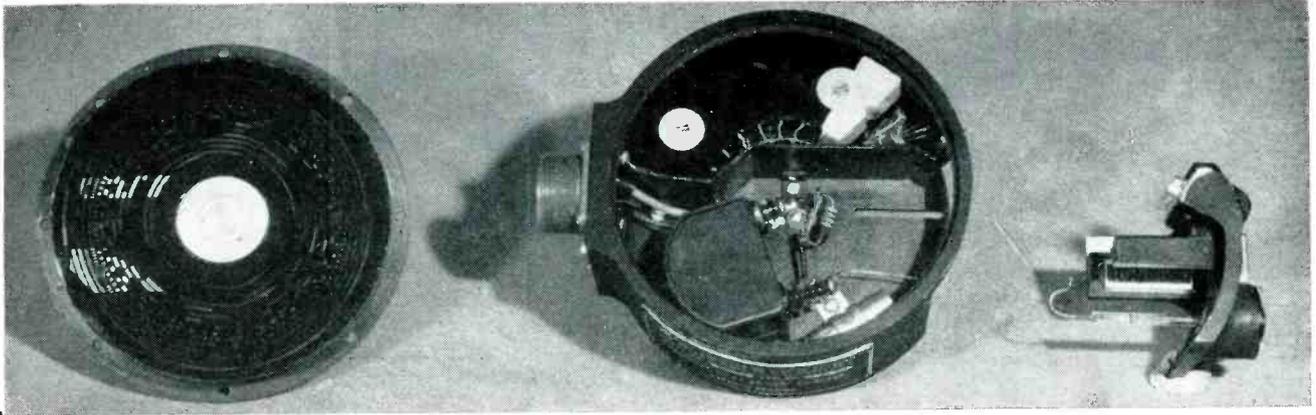


FIG. 3—Electrical housing (center) contains code-plate and bearing assembly (left) and ribbon-filament lamp and photocell assembly

# Computer Code Disk

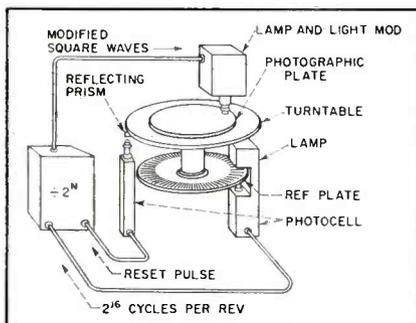


FIG. 4—Method of establishing harmonic relationship between light source and rotating disk

tain new square waves having a frequency suitable for one particular circle of the code pattern.

## Light Control

The flip-flops control the modulation of the light to produce tracks on the photographic plate. To establish proper phase relationships between tracks the entire flip-flop chain is reset to a prescribed condition by a short pulse generated optically at a given point in the revolution of the turntable. Resetting action occurs once every revolution, but is only necessary once before the exposure of each track. The reset pulse must always occur between two given cycles of the signal from the reference circle.

To produce a sharp light pulse for resetting, an optical system magnifies the motion of the edge of the turntable by a factor of twenty. This optical system consists

of a small prism attached to the edge of the turntable, a stationary light source, microscope lens, slit and germanium photocell. A light pulse passes through the slit each time the prism passes over the center of the field of view of the microscope lens. The photocell signal is reshaped by a blocking oscillator.

A reset pulse also controls a revolution counter which operates a gate to transmit the flip-flop

square-wave output for a predetermined integral number of turntable revolutions, thus controlling exposure of the photographic plate. A typical exposure for a 5-inch diameter track is 8 revolutions at 3 rpm using high resolution emulsion.

The gated square wave drives two parallel circuits. The resulting signals are applied to the two ribbons of a Westrex light valve. A tungsten filament image is focused

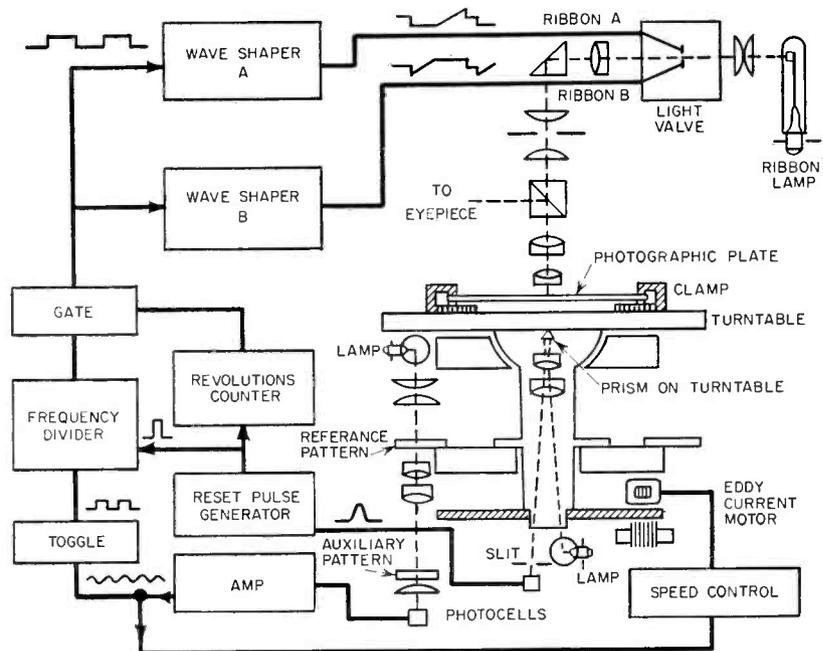


FIG. 5—Block diagram of circle-dividing machine

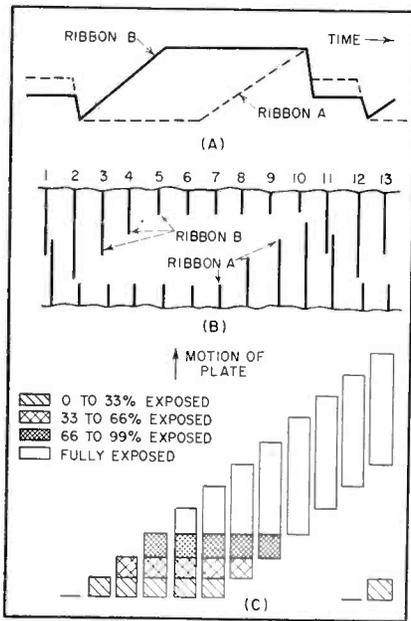


FIG. 6—Correct wave shape insures sharp pattern exposure

on the ribbons of the light valve and an image of the space between

the ribbons is formed on the rotating photographic plate. When rated current is passed through the ribbons they separate a distance of 0.001 inch but the optics reduce the image to 0.0004 inch. A beam-splitting cube sends some of the light reflected back from the plate into an eyepiece so the focus can be observed.

### Optical System

The main optical system above the turntable slides as a unit along a large prism for adjustment of the radius of each track. The prism is sintered glass with 45-deg surfaces which are ground and polished flat within one wavelength of light. The optical system rests on two glass pads parallel to the prism faces. The system hovers above the prism on a cushion of air about 0.001 inch thick as a result of injecting air at four points on each pad.

When the pads are viewed in monochromatic light, interference fringes are observed. As radius adjustments are made, it is easy to see that the optics are parallel to the prism within one wavelength.

### Turntable

The turntable is a glass disk 18 inches in diameter. It is flat on both sides within one wavelength of light and the two sides are parallel within 5 wavelengths. Fastened underneath is a piece of glass having the shape of a plano-convex lens with the curved surface spherical within one wavelength of light. The turntable is supported on a piece of flat glass having a matching concavity at the center. Air is injected at three points on the flat surface and at three points on the concave surface also causing the turntable to hover on an air cushion about 0.001 inch thick.

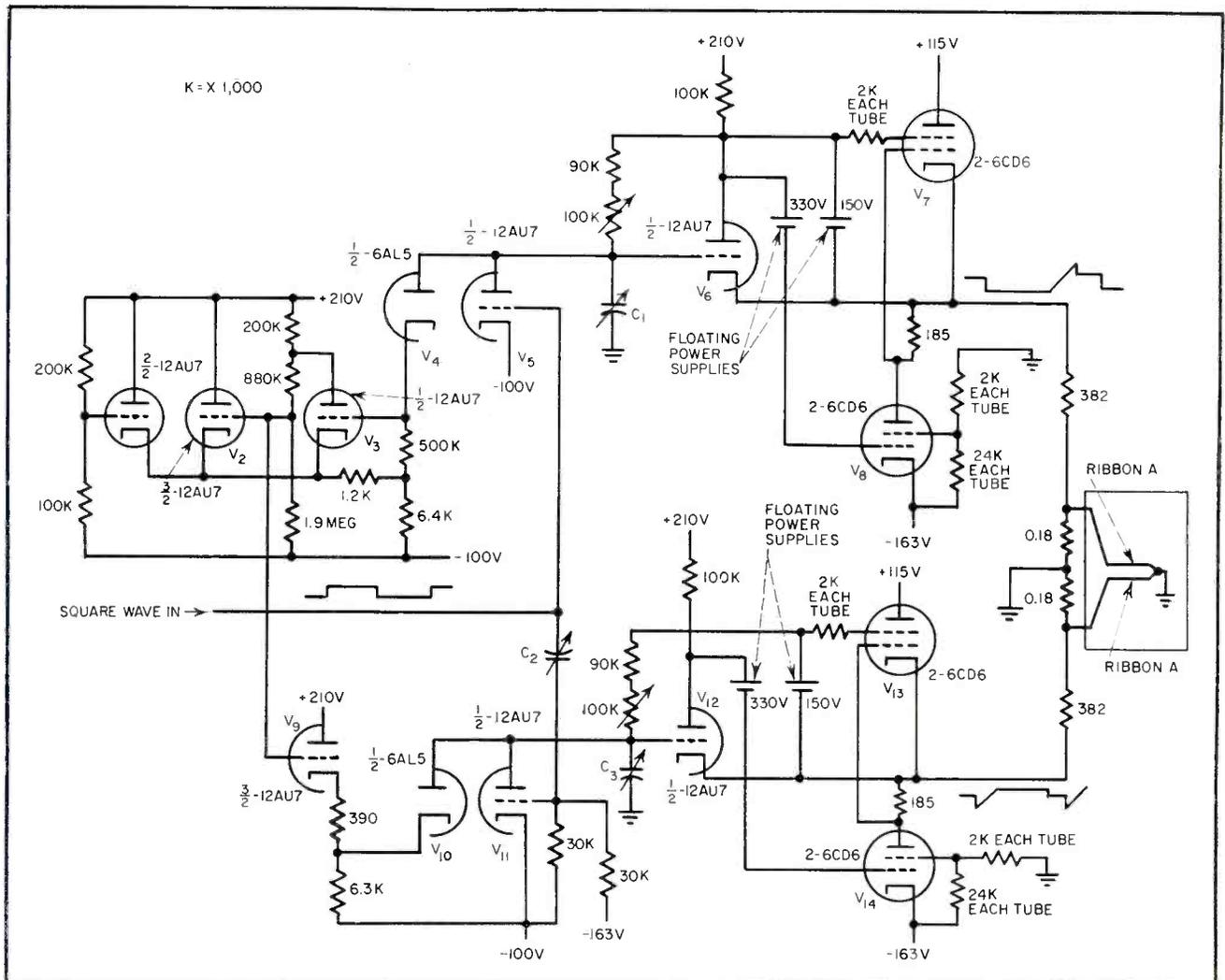


FIG. 7—Wave-shaping circuits for ribbon waveforms to provide pattern accuracy

Motive power for the turntable comes from an attached aluminum disk which is the rotor of an eddy current motor. The motor is part of a servo system which monitors the signal from the reference disk to control the speed. Absolutely constant speed is not essential, but the servo permits a wide-range adjustment of the speed between 1/15 and 20 rpm. A typical speed for making a 5-inch diameter track is 3 rpm.

### Wave Shaping

Since pattern accuracies of  $\pm 0.0001$  inch may be needed at the radial black-white boundaries, an image 0.0001 inch or less wide would be required to prevent blurring if the light were merely modulated on-off. By opening and closing the light-valve ribbons in a special manner, it is possible to use an image as wide as 0.0004 inch without blurring. Then the exposure time can be reduced by a factor of 4.

A sequence of thirteen successive positions of the ribbons is shown in Fig. 6 in relation to the image on the photographic plate that would be obtained if the plate were developed and put back in the same position on the turntable. The edge of ribbon *B* follows the edge of the image in views 2, 3, 4 and 5 and ribbon *A* follows the other edge in views 7, 8, 9 and 10. The progressive exposure of the plate is shown by the shading.

### Wave Generation

The required ribbon waveforms are derived from the circuit shown in Fig. 7. The square wave input is applied to  $V_6$  and  $V_{11}$ . When the square wave goes positive from a negative reference level  $V_6$  will draw considerable grid current permitting capacitor  $C_1$  to charge to nearly -100 volts. When the square wave goes negative  $V_6$  is cut off and capacitor  $C_1$  is allowed to charge through the 90,000 and 100,000-ohm resistors. As the capacitor charges positively with respect to ground, the charging rate is maintained constant by the floating power-supply voltage being applied to the resistors. The capacitor charges linearly until  $V_3$ , whose grid is connected to the cathode of diode  $V_4$ ,

conducts. The cathode of  $V_3$  has been held at a selected voltage by cathode follower  $V_2$ , thus fixing the voltage at which  $V_3$  starts conducting.

Tubes  $V_2$  and  $V_3$  act like a cathode-coupled multivibrator and upon conduction of  $V_3$ , their cathode voltages drop immediately. The grid current in  $V_3$  pulls down the plate voltage of  $V_6$  and the voltage across capacitor  $C_1$  to the level determined by cathode-follower  $V_1$  whose cathode is connected to cathodes of  $V_2$  and  $V_3$ . The grid of  $V_1$  is held at a small positive potential by the voltage divider comprising the 200,000 and 100,000-ohm resistors.

The grid current drawn by  $V_3$  keeps the voltage across capacitor  $C_1$  at a low positive level until the next positive transition of the input square wave on the grid of  $V_6$ . Diode  $V_4$  prevents the grid of  $V_3$  from going more negative than the tube rating allows.

### Power Amplifier

The tubes  $V_6$ ,  $V_7$  and  $V_8$  form a power amplifier with slightly less than unity gain due to inverse feedback. They supply current through the 382-ohm limiting resistor to ribbon *A* of the light modulator.

A shunting resistor of 0.18 ohm connected across ribbon *A* serves as a damper to reduce mechanical resonance so the latter follows the signal faithfully.

The waveform to drive ribbon *B* is generated by the lower portion of the circuit of Fig. 7. The input square wave is differentiated by capacitor  $C_2$ . When the positive transition of the differentiated wave occurs, heavy grid current in the tube  $V_{11}$  flows long enough to charge capacitor  $C_3$  to a chosen negative level. Thereafter,  $V_{11}$  is cut off and  $C_3$  is charged in a linear manner through the 90,000 and 100,000-ohm resistors. The charging of  $C_3$  ceases when its potential reaches the positive level at which conduction occurs in diode  $V_{10}$ .

At the time that  $V_3$  conducts, the grid voltage in  $V_2$  and  $V_6$  drops resulting in conduction in  $V_{10}$  and in lowering the voltage across  $C_3$  to its quiescent value. As in the case of the ribbon *A*, the voltage waveform appearing across  $C_3$  is trans-

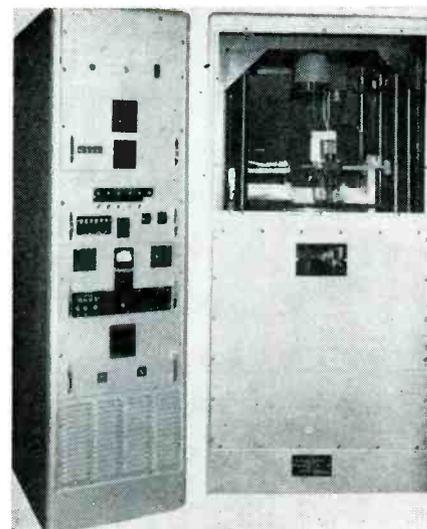


FIG. 8—Complete optical encoder

formed into a current waveform for ribbon *B* and by amplifiers  $V_{12}$ ,  $V_{13}$  and  $V_{14}$  driving the ribbon *B* through the 382-ohm resistor.

### Disk Usage

A completed, 16-digit optical encoder is shown in Fig. 8. It uses an 8½-inch diameter disk with a cyclic code such as that illustrated in Fig. 2. The light source used is a Sylvania S413 lamp, and the light-sensitive cells are 1N85 photodiodes. The lamp is about 2 inches from the disk and the slit is approximately 5 microns wide, spaced 0.003 inch from the disk. In addition to the sixteen code-reading photocells there is a seventeenth photocell opposite a special clear zone on the disk. This is a light-intensity reference producing pulses which compensate the code-reading circuits for changes in intensity due to voltage variations and lamp aging. The author acknowledges the encouragement of J. F. Jordan, and the assistance of V. E. Schmidt and W. H. Mahaney. Also, the contributions of B. Lippel and K. M. Doering of the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Most of the developments described herein have been made under Signal Corps contract.

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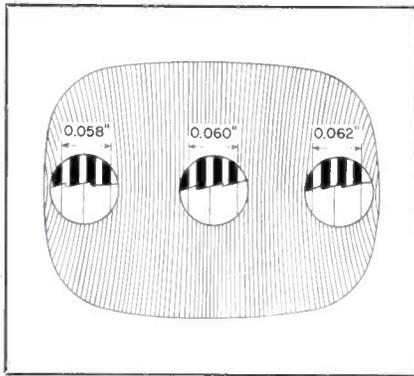


FIG. 1—Pincushion pattern of vertical color stripes on screen

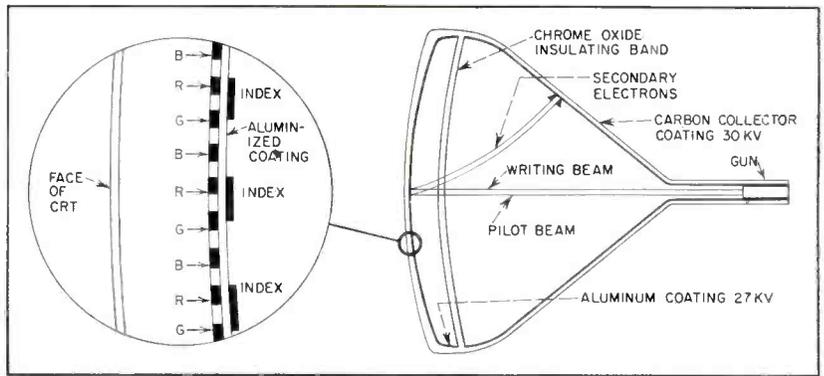


FIG. 2—Cross-section of cathode-ray tube shows pattern of phosphor and indexing stripes. Cross-section at right shows method of collecting secondary electrons

**SUMMARY** — “Apple” tube, developed by Philco, uses beam-indexing principle. Amplitude and phase modulation of scanning spot sequentially illuminate vertical phosphor stripes on tube face. Circuit of developmental receiver is described

## Television Receiver Uses

**T**HE BEAM-INDEXING “Apple” tube design is based on the concept that a single electron beam can sequentially illuminate vertical phosphor stripes arranged in triplets of red, blue and green to produce a color display. The stripes are not contiguous. The spaces between them, as wide as the phosphor lines themselves, are filled with a dark-colored non-luminescent material serving as a guard band.

Triplet pitch is varied over the tube face to match the sweep speed. A slight pincushioning of the stripe pattern compensates for aberrations in the electron optics.

Stripes are applied by a photoresist technique. Guard bands and then red, green and blue phosphors are applied, in succession, by projecting separate photographic masters on the tube face. The screen is

aluminized, and an organic lacquer film is applied over the aluminum by a flow-on technique. Finally, magnesium-oxide indexing stripes are applied behind each red stripe, using a different photographic master. These indexing stripes cover approximately 40 percent of the triplet width, as shown in Fig. 1 and Fig. 2.

The optical center of the projection lens is placed at the tube’s electron center of deflection to make the optical paths follow the electron paths as closely as possible.

### Beam Indexing

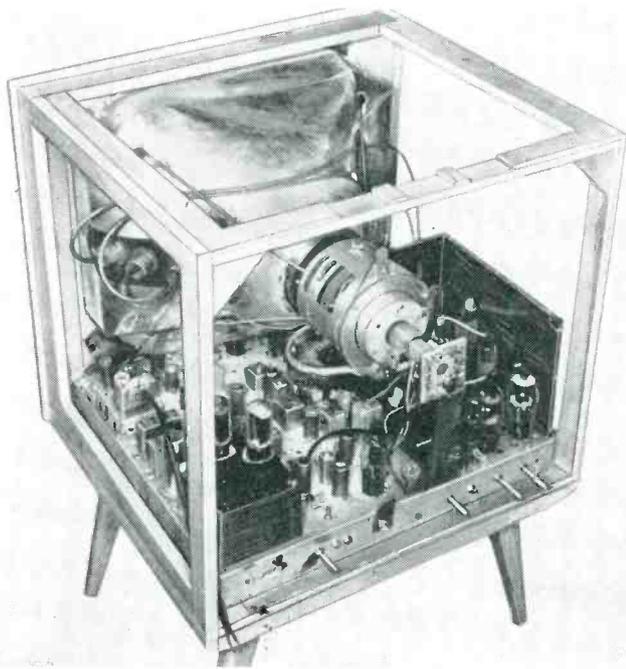
The beam position must be accurately known at all times. This requires a precise indexing technique.

The magnesium-oxide stripe has a high secondary-emission characteristic compared to the alumi-

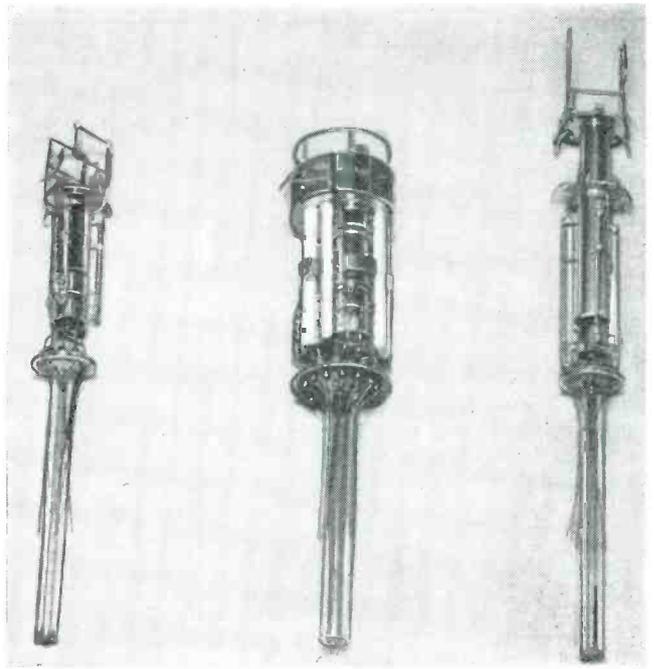
nized coating. As the beam crosses this stripe, the secondary emission current given off is collected at the anode coating as shown in Fig. 2. The emission-current frequency is the same as that at which the writing beam must be varied to produce colors. However, since the writing beam varies in intensity, so does the secondary-emission current. This produces an undesirable shift in index-signal phase.

This problem is overcome by introducing a pilot or indexing beam emanating from the same gun. The pilot beam is aligned so that it strikes the same color stripes as the writing beam. It is intensity-modulated at the pilot-carrier frequency. This frequency is above the video and color-signal frequency range.

The writing and pilot beams are produced by the magnetic-focus,



Philco developmental Receiver 7. Parts are mounted on standard chassis. Plate at crt socket contains pilot-carrier oscillator and writing grid circuit. Foil straps bond chassis and crt



Monochrome crt gun (left), Apple gun (center) and shadow-mask gun (right). Use of single cathode and two coplaner grids to generate two beams simplifies gun construction

# ONE-GUN COLOR CRT

triode-design gun shown in cross-section in Fig. 3.

The two beams are formed close together by a single cathode and two separate coplaner control grids. The hole center-to-center separation is 0.029 inch.

The writing-grid aperture is 0.020 inch in diameter and produces a beam cutoff of approximately 150 v. The pilot-beam aperture is 0.014 inch in diameter and produces a beam cutoff of about 50 volts.

The grid aperture is made electrically thin by countersinking the hole to leave the cylindrical portion 0.001 inch thick. The combination of small countersunk grid aperture and close cathode-to-grid spacing results in small spot size on the screen.

A field lens type of convergence electrode causes the beams to cross

at the center of deflection with little effect on focus. The convergence electrode is actually part of the beam shield whose function is to prevent the control voltage of one beam from affecting the intensity or position of the other.

The beam shield is a thin flat disk with two small holes. It is mounted just above the grid aperture, providing a simple shield between the beams and effectively eliminating beam intermodulation. It is not an accelerating electrode and operates at its average free-space potential.

## Indexing Technique

The indexing technique requires a mixer whose output is the sum of the pilot-beam-current frequency and the index stripe frequency. Only one sideband produced at the crt screen is needed for phase in-

formation. Heterodyning this sideband with the pilot carrier produces the reference index frequency needed for color writing.

The equation representing the index stripes scanned by a constant-intensity beam is a Fourier series in cosines. The fundamental component  $A_1 \cos \theta$  principally affects indexing. If its phase is preserved, sufficient information is available for reference.

Figure 4A shows the spectrum of the complete signal appearing at the anode of the crt. Video modulation of writing-frequency harmonics appearing in the writing beam causes the energy concentrations above and below the sideband frequency. This signal is fed to a sideband amplifier whose response must have sufficient skirt selectivity to reject writing-beam interference and still provide short time delay

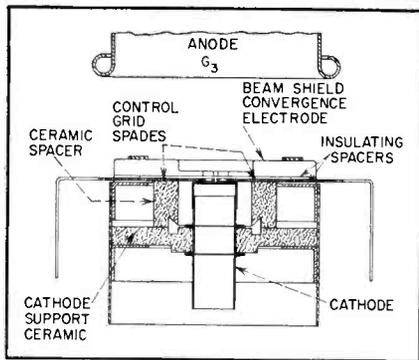


FIG. 3—Cross-section of electron gun shows aperture and grid spacing required to obtain minimum intermodulation between pilot and writing beams

to allow for a realistic amount of horizontal sweep nonlinearity without too much shift in color.

A one-microsecond delay between writing grid and tube screen produces about 10 degrees of color signal phase error for a sweep nonlinearity of 1/3 percent.

### Writing Techniques

The video signal and required color-writing signal are shown in Fig. 4B. The illustration depicts relationships required for accurate colorimetry. The color subcarrier available at the output of the receiver second detector, as shown at the left of Fig. 4C, closely approximates the signal shown at the right. The visible difference in the picture due to this discrepancy, is less than 10 color degrees.

To lock the color signal to the stripe sequence, the 3.58-mc color-signal must be converted to a 6.4-mc writing signal. This is done as shown in Fig. 5. The 38.1-mc pilot-carrier oscillator beats with the 3.58-mc color signal, producing a 41.7-mc signal containing the color information. This signal is mixed with the 48.1-mc sideband signal to produce the 6.4-mc writing signal. Pilot beam modulation at 41.7 mc is obtained by mixing the 38.1-mc signal with the 3.58-mc color-reference signal.

The Y luminance signal at the receiver second detector is  $0.30R^{1/\gamma} + 0.59G^{1/\gamma} + 0.11B^{1/\gamma}$  and is used as shown in Fig. 5. If more accurate colorimetry is desired, a monochrome correction signal of  $0.30R^{1/\gamma} - 0.26G^{1/\gamma} + 0.22B^{1/\gamma}$  may be added to the Y signal to produce the de-

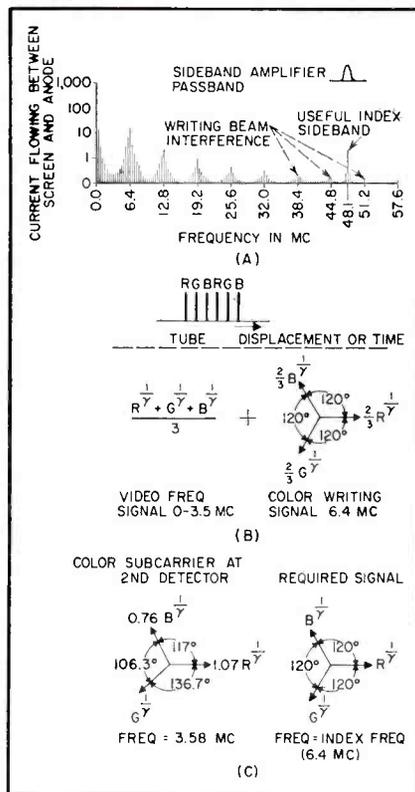


FIG. 4—Indexing signal spectrum (A) appears at screen of crt and is combined with ideal video signal to produce writing signal (B). Actual video signal compared to ideal (C)

sired  $(R^{1/\gamma} + G^{1/\gamma} + B^{1/\gamma})/3$ . This is done by synchronously detecting the 3.58-mc color signal with the 3.58-mc reference signal and adding as shown by the dashed blocks.

The above statements hold true for spot size and line width close to the infinitesimal ideal. In practice, the effects of finite spot size and line width produce a desaturation in color. This is compensated for by increasing chroma gain 33 percent and adding a saturation

correction signal to bias the tube negatively an amount proportional to the color subcarrier amplitude. This effectively reduces the conduction angle, particularly on primary colors.

### Receiver Circuitry

Figure 6 shows a complete receiver in detailed functional form. The circuits outside the dashed block follow conventional color receiver practice.

The horizontal sweep and high-voltage sections are similar to those in monochrome receivers. The pair of 6CD6 tubes are used as drivers and an L-1379 special high-pervance diode is used as a damper. A voltage doubler of 1B3 tubes provides 30 kv. The average beam writing rate is controlled by varying the average bias on the drive tube grids as a function of the writing-frequency discriminator output. The latter compares the writing frequency with the index frequency.

The vertical output stage provides parabolic and saw-tooth voltages which vary the drive-tube bias to provide sweep width modulation at vertical scanning rate.

The 6X4 provides regulated 400 v d-c to the vertical and horizontal oscillators. This regulation keeps horizontal sweep linearity with changing line voltage. The regulated high-voltage outputs are provided to maintain best focus, horizontal sweep and index operation.

The writing signal at the sideband unit is combined with the luminance signal to make a com-

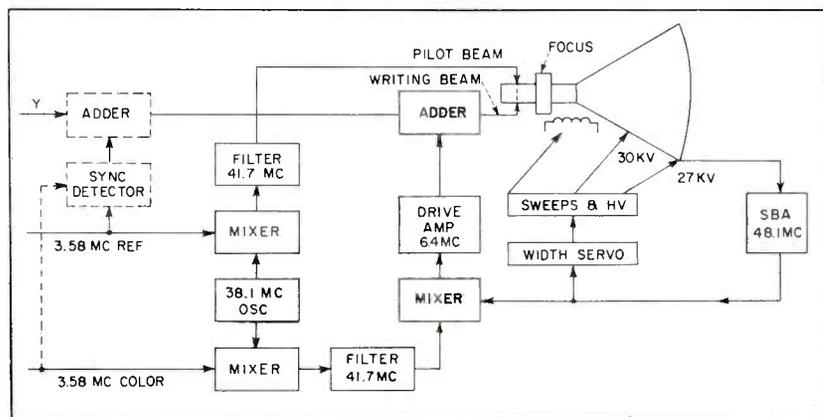


FIG. 5—Technique used to lock the color signal phase and amplitude variations to the screen stripe structure. Sideband Amplifier (SBA) output controls writing frequency

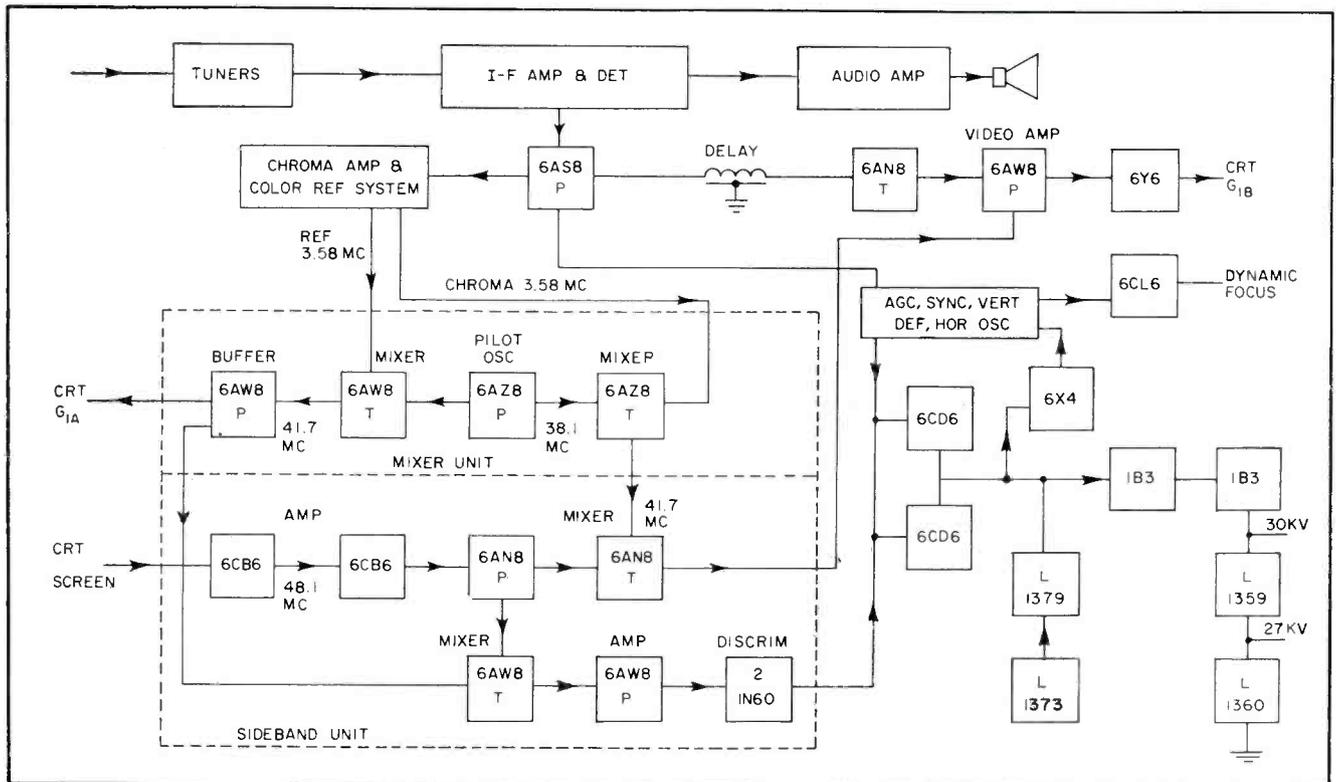


FIG. 6—"Apple" receiver circuit. Main differences are addition of a sideband and mixer unit and specially developed regulator tubes for the high-voltage power supply. Pilot beam is controlled at  $G_{1A}$  and writing beam at  $G_{1B}$ .

posite video signal for the crt writing grid. About 150 v of peak to peak signal is needed for a 40-foot-lambert picture highlight brightness. The master hue control in the color reference system aligns the writing signal phase with the crt screen structure.

### Operation

The index and writing circuits need adequate selectivity to minimize intermodulation. Short delay time is necessary to index accurately chroma writing information to beam position. These requirements are met by localizing the major selectivity at the sideband amplifier input and combining with subsequent broadband (5-mc) stages to give an overall bandwidth of 2 mc for the indexing signal.

To minimize delay, color processing is kept outside the index amplifier chain. Developmental-receiver 7 has circuit delay of about 0.9 microsecond. With amplifier delays of this order, the stability of index frequency will determine hue stability while scanning.

The yoke current waveform is exponential. The crt index stripe pitch is also exponential. By ac-

curately holding average index frequency, by discriminator control of horizontal scanning width, a match between crt color-line geometry and raster geometry is obtained. This allows potentiometers to be used as saw-tooth and parabolic waveform controls.

The earth's field effect on receiver operation is negligible. Also, the proximity of writing and pilot beams minimizes the need to avoid hum fields in the vicinity of the crt.

### Construction

Receiver construction follows conventional practice. All required controls are accessible through either a slot below the control bar in front of the receiver or at the rear of the chassis.

The pilot carrier signal is coupled from the chassis by coaxial lead. Writing frequency signals are carried by open-wire leads.

The yoke focuser mount is conventional in form. The yoke has cylindrical windings with an inside diameter of 2 inches and a  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch core length. The dual-gap focuser has six radial permanent magnets which provide 90 percent of the focus strength. Dynamic focus is

supplied by a pair of coils in the housing.

To obtain electron-optical alignment, the yoke is rotated so that a vertical trace is aligned with the color stripes. The centering magnet is then adjusted to place the beam along the focuser axis. Connecting 60 cycles to the dynamic focus coils provides the modulation pattern needed to find the position of proper beam alignment.

Circuit elements formed by the band of conductive coating encircling the screen and the aluminized screen to which it is coupled are tuned to resonance at the index sideband frequency. A coaxial lead connected to the mounting band couples the signal to the sideband amplifier unit.—J. M. K.

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# Designing Low-Noise

## Part IV

**SUMMARY** — Undesirable effects of random noise on amplifier performance can be minimized by proper circuit design. This article, fourth in a series, discusses role of first stage in establishing amplifier noise figure, advantages of pentode and cascode amplifiers over triodes and special high-frequency considerations. Also described are design techniques for handling the random-noise problem in transistors, klystrons and traveling-wave tubes

**F**UNDAMENTAL problems confronting the designer of low-noise equipment involve converting a weak signal into usable form without introducing noise not present in the original wave. Noise figure measures the growth of noise relative to signal in a device when the input circuit is in the cleanest possible state. A noise-free device has a noise figure of unity, but the noise figure of any physical structure must be at least slightly greater than one.

In an amplifier, a low noise figure accompanied by low gain merely transfers a considerable part of the noise problem to subsequent stages. It is only when the signal has been amplified to a value well above any further noise additions that low-noise performance can be evaluated.

The composite noise figure  $F$  of successive stages having noise figures  $F_1, F_2, F_3, \dots$  and corresponding gains  $G_1, G_2, G_3, \dots$  is<sup>1</sup>

$$F = F_1 + \frac{F_2 - 1}{G_1} + \frac{F_3 - 1}{G_1 G_2} + \dots$$

If  $G_1$ , the gain of the first stage, is not large compared with unity, the excess of  $F_2$ , the noise figure of the second stage, over unity becomes important. Likewise if the composite gain  $G_1 G_2$  of the first and second stages is not large, the noise figure  $F_3$  for the third stage makes a significant contribution. The relative importance of the noise figure of a stage diminishes as the

total gain provided by the preceding stages is increased.

The practical objective is to reach a sufficient gain in the first one or two stages to make the noise requirements on the remainder of the equipment relatively lenient. If the low-level signal is first applied to a device which performs frequency translation, frequency selection or impedance transformation,  $G_1$  may be less than unity and low values of  $F_2$  and  $F_3$  become even more essential.

### Grounded-Cathode Triode

Consider electron-tube amplification at frequencies which are moderately high but not so high as to complicate the description by electron-transit-time effects. The principal source of noise contributed by the tube is shot effect from random emission of electrons from the

cathode. The usual condition is one of space-charge limitation rather than temperature saturation.

Figure 1A shows the basic equivalent circuit of a grounded-cathode triode amplifier. The signal circuit is represented by an rms voltage  $E_s$  in series with internal resistance  $R_s$  and a thermal rms noise voltage  $e_s$ . Shot noise is represented by an rms voltage  $e_n$  in series with the grid. It is the rms noise voltage which inserted at this point would produce rms noise in the tube output equal to that observed when the grid is shorted to the cathode. It is commonly expressed as an equivalent resistance  $R_{eq}$  such that

$$e_n^2 = 4bkTR_{eq}$$

where  $b$  is the bandwidth,  $k$  is Boltzmann's constant and  $T$  is the absolute temperature in degrees Kelvin.

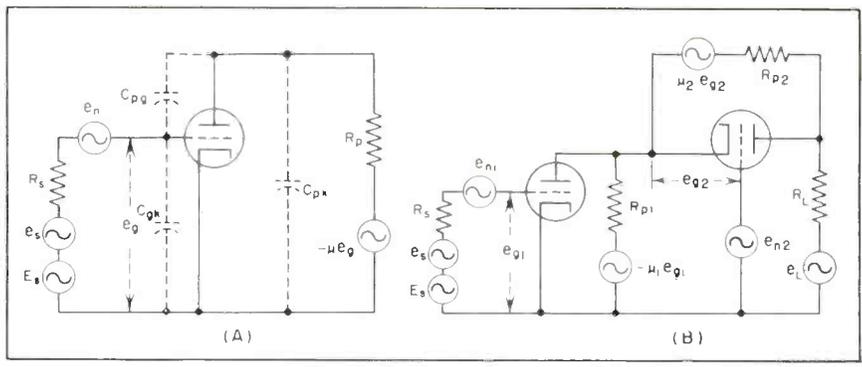


FIG. 1—Equivalent circuits of grounded-cathode triode amplifier (A) and cascode amplifier (B) showing noise sources

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The thermal noise voltage accompanying the signal is

$$e_s^2 = 4bkTR_s$$

Since  $E_s$ ,  $e_s$  and  $e_n$  are in series, the ratio of signal-to-noise power ratios before and after inserting  $e_n$  is

$$F = \frac{E_s^2/e_s^2}{E_s^2/(e_s^2 + e_n^2)} = 1 + \frac{e_n^2}{e_s^2} = 1 + \frac{R_{eq}}{R_s}$$

By definition,  $F$  is the noise figure. Its excess over unity is  $R_{eq}/R_s$  in the frequency range throughout which the equivalent circuit holds.

Gain  $G$  of the triode is the ratio of the maximum signal power available from the output to the maximum signal power available at the input. Neglecting parasitic capacitances indicated by dashed lines

$$G = \frac{\mu^2 E_s^2 / 4R_p}{E_s^2 / 4R_s} = \frac{\mu^2 R_s}{R_p} = g_m^2 R_s R_p$$

where  $g_m = \mu/R_p$  is the transconductance. A working approximation for  $R_{eq}$  up to moderately high frequencies is given by<sup>2</sup>

$$R_{eq} = 2.5/g_m$$

Hence, the noise figure may be written

$$F = 1 + \frac{2.5}{g_m R_s} = 1 + 2.5 \sqrt{\frac{R_p}{G R}}$$

These results indicate that the noise figure excess over unity varies inversely with  $g_m$ .

One method of improving noise figure would be to use triodes in parallel. Two tubes would cut  $F - 1$  in half. Four tubes would be required to get a further division by two. This method would become unwieldy beyond the first step.

In broadband amplifiers, interelectrode capacitances shunt the signal at higher frequencies with resultant loss of gain and furnish a feedback path from output to input causing potential instability. The cure for both difficulties is to reduce the impedance level of both input and output circuits.

This decreases both the shunting and feedback effects of the parasitic capacitances. Unfortunately this means that much of the available gain  $G$  must be sacrificed by mismatching terminations. The noise figure is also deteriorated because the equivalent grid circuit noise resistance  $R_{eq}$  becomes a larger fraction of the input circuit resistance.

A pentode offers lowered values of interelectrode capacitances that permit stable amplification at higher impedance levels for a given bandwidth. The advantage is offset however by the partition noise caused by random variations in the division between plate and screen current. The equivalent resistance  $R_{eqp}$  for the pentode is<sup>3</sup>

$$R_{eqp} = \frac{I_p}{I_p + I_{sc}} \left( \frac{2.5}{g_m} + \frac{20 I_{sc}}{g_m^2} \right)$$

where  $I_p$  and  $I_{sc}$  are the plate and screen currents in amperes and  $g_m$  is the transconductance of the pentode. Since the transconductance of a pentode is  $I_p/(I_p + I_{sc})$  times the triode transconductance

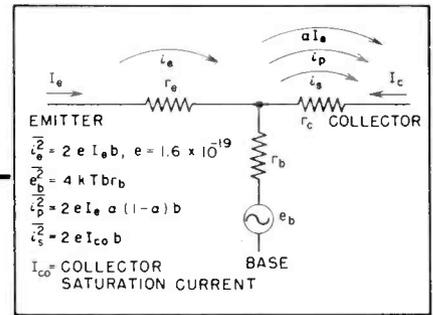


FIG. 2—Equivalent transistor circuit illustrates noise problem

$g_{mt}$  obtained by connecting plate and screen together, this equation may also be written

$$R_{eqp} = R_{eqt} \left( 1 + \frac{8 I_{sc}}{g_m} \right)$$

where  $R_{eqt} = 2.5/g_{mt}$  is the equivalent resistance when the tube is operated as a triode by connecting the plate and screen together.

Noise can be reduced by decreasing screen current and by increasing transconductance. The latter is usually a design objective in its own right. The former may be helped by electron-optical means as for example, in the Philips EF8, by lining up the screen-grid wires to fall in the shadow of the control-grid wires.

## Cascode Amplifier

The cascode amplifier,<sup>3-5</sup> Fig 1B, consists of a grounded-cathode triode followed by a grounded-grid triode. The latter forms an amplifying stage with a low impedance input. It furnishes a stable broadband termination for the first stage while providing amplification to make up the loss from mismatching.

Interelectrode capacitances in the grounded-grid stage are favorably disposed for stability since the feedback capacitance is from plate to cathode rather than from plate to grid. The grounded-cathode stage is stable because the voltage amplification is unity or less.

The transconductance of the equivalent single pentode is equal to that of the first triode. The contributions from shot noise in the two triodes and thermal noise in load resistance  $R_L$  produce only a modest excess over unity in the

noise figure. The value of gain is large enough to make contributions from later stages negligible.

The cascode amplifier has a wider range of application than its use as an untuned amplifier at moderately high frequencies. The same principles are effective for narrow-band tuned amplifiers as a means of improving stability, increasing gain, and reducing noise figure. At higher frequencies where the simple assumptions used in the illustrative example are no longer valid, the cascode continues to perform well.

The differences which arise as the frequency is increased to the region where electron transit times are appreciable include: a change in  $R_{eq}$ , a contribution to noise from induced grid current and a decrease in the input impedance of the grid-to-cathode circuit.

### High-Frequency Noise

The induced grid noise, which is noticeable in subminiature triodes at 15 mc and becomes the principal limiting factor at frequencies above 100 mc, is caused by fluctuations in the current induced in the grid by electrons passing it. One component arises from fluctuations in the electron stream itself. This component is correlated with the shot noise in the plate current.

A considerable part of the induced grid noise is independent of the shot noise. The transit angle fluctuations and variations in total emission caused by the return of some electrons to the cathode in the negative potential region have been suggested as possible causes but do not appear to be quantitatively adequate. Recent work<sup>8</sup> indicates that reflection of electrons by the plate is a substantial contributor.

By use of the cascode circuit an optimum noise figure of 1.06 or 0.25 db has been obtained at 6 mc with  $R_s = 1/G_s = 15,000$  ohms; a noise figure of 1.35, or 1.3 db, at 30 mc with  $R_s = 2,500$  ohms; and a noise figure of 3.5, or 5.5 db, at 180 mc with  $R_s = 400$  ohms.<sup>9</sup> The bandwidths were 1, 6 and 2.5 mc respectively. Omitting the tuning inductor for the first triode grid-plate capacitance increased the noise figure 0.2 db at 30 mc and 2.5 db at 180 mc. Equivalent shot-

noise resistance  $R_{eq}$  and equivalent total induced grid noise conductance at 30 mc have been tabulated<sup>9</sup> for a number of commonly used tubes.

The bandwidth limitation in optimizing noise figures is set by the tube input impedances and stray capacitances. To widen the band would require equalization in the amplifier with a corresponding nonuniform distribution of noise with frequency in the output. The average and spot noise figures would then no longer coincide.

### Transistor Amplifiers

At very low frequencies, the transistor is plagued by  $1/f$  noise or excess noise, which is analogous to flicker noise in vacuum tubes. The power spectrum of this noise falls off approximately in inverse ratio to the frequency and is covered up by other sources of noise above a frequency limit depending on the type of transistor.

In point-contact transistors, the  $1/f$  component is large and dominates throughout practically the entire useful frequency range. Junction transistors have been improved to the point where from about 1 kc up the other sources of noise are limiting.

Other noise sources include thermal noise in the resistive components, shot noise from random passage of the carriers through the junction and partition noise from random division of carriers between base and collector. These sources have a fairly uniform spectrum over the frequency range between disappearance of  $1/f$ -noise and onset of  $\alpha$ -cutoff effects.

### Equivalent Circuit

An equivalent circuit<sup>10</sup> which appears adequate in the uniform range is given in Fig. 2. The noise sources include: current generator  $i_s$  in parallel with the emitter resistance to represent shot noise in the emitter current, voltage generator  $e_b$  in series with the base to represent thermal noise from intrinsic base resistance, current generator  $i_p$  in parallel with the collector to represent the partition noise and current generator  $i_c$  connected in parallel with the collector to represent the shot noise present

in the collector current.

Calculation of the noise figure is straightforward, provided correlation between the noise sources is neglected, since the noise-power contributions from the four sources may be added directly. Correlated noise voltages or currents have phase relations which may have to be taken into account,<sup>10</sup> as in the case of the induced grid noise in vacuum tubes. The effects are small if there is a considerable disparity in size among the various sources.

The signal source resistance giving minimum noise figure is determined by the same methods used in electron-tube circuits. An approximation for the optimum resistance is the open-circuit input resistance. Values from 400 to 1,000 ohms are usually found best.

The noise figure is practically independent of which configuration, common emitter, base or collector, is used. Noise figures of from 4 to 6 db in the range 1-100 kc are obtainable<sup>11</sup> with selected units.

### Velocity-Modulated Tubes

An example of the velocity-modulation type of tube is the klystron amplifier shown in Fig. 3A. An electron gun at the left produces a beam of electrons, which on passing through an input cavity has an a-c velocity ripple impressed on it by the electromagnetic field signal supplied to the cavity from the antenna. This results in a wave of alternating convection density in the beam capable of delivering an enhanced amount of signal power to the output cavity. To obtain substantial gain the impedances of the cavities must be high and hence the bandwidth is relatively narrow.

### Wave-Type Tubes

In a traveling-wave tube,<sup>12</sup> Fig. 3B, the path of the electron beam follows the axis of a helical conductor along which the microwave signal is propagated. There is a distributed interaction between the microwave signal and the induced space-charge wave in the beam, which with proper relations between the beam velocity and microwave propagation velocity can

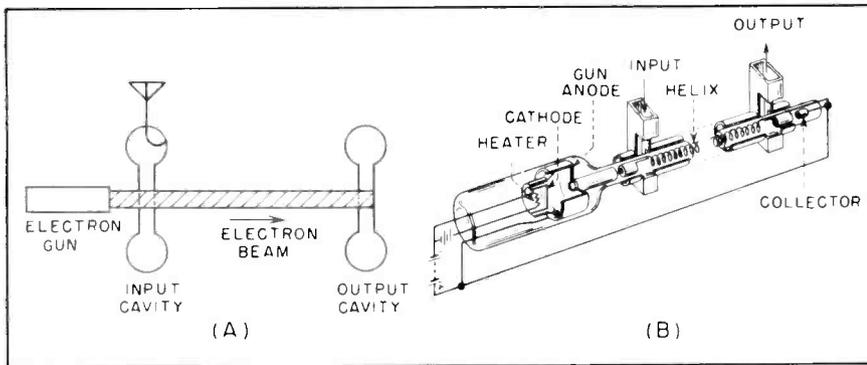


FIG. 3—Microwave tubes illustrating configuration of klystron (A) and traveling-wave tube (B) in which electron beam follows helix

result in an amplified signal in the output from the helix. Since no sharp tuning is required, the bandwidth can be large. For example a 20-percent bandwidth at 4,000 mc is relatively easy to obtain.

Sources of noise in electron-beam tubes are similar to those encountered in other electronic devices. Partition noise arises from electrons being intercepted before reaching the collector. This can be minimized by good focusing of the beam. In the traveling-wave tube there can also be induced partition noise because of radial-field variations across the electron beam.

This is avoided by making the beam diameter small so as not to include much field gradation and also by not allowing the beam to approach closely to the helix. Secondary emission from the collector may produce noise and it is desirable to operate the collector at a sufficient potential to keep secondary electrons from coming back into the interaction field.

### Shot Noise

The most potent source of noise is shot noise in the electron beam.

This shot noise can to a considerable extent be regarded as itself a space-charge wave originating from a single source. The same principles used to amplify space-charge waves can be applied in reverse to attenuate the shot-noise wave before the electron beam is allowed to enter the signal-amplifying structure. By this denoising process it has been possible to obtain noise figures in traveling-wave tube amplifiers in the range

6 to 10 db with midband frequencies in the range from 3,000 to 11,000, mc.

The shot noise manifests itself in fluctuations in the a-c velocity and convection current density of the electron stream. The two components are to a considerable extent correlated with each other and in fact in a drift space following an electron gun, a standing wave pattern occurs in which the velocity maximums coincide with the density minimums and conversely. This behavior may be demonstrated<sup>13</sup> by measuring the noise picked up by a movable cavity along an electron beam.

The minimum values plotted against distance will not be zero, but of the order of 1 percent of maximum. This verifies an approximate theory of space-charge-limited shot noise<sup>14</sup> applied to space-charge waves.<sup>15</sup> In this theory the noise originates from a velocity fluctuation at the space-charge induced potential minimum near the cathode.

The actual multivalued electron velocity throughout the beam cross section is replaced by a single-valued velocity fluctuation with the same rms value. The theory cannot be exact but the fact that the minimums in the standing-wave pattern are relatively small shows that the noise arising from multiple electron velocities in the beam is a second-order effect.

### Denoising Techniques

The actual denoising of the beam has been accomplished by multiple-region guns<sup>16</sup> and by velocity-jump guns.<sup>17</sup> In the former case, the

noise wave is attenuated by several successive anodes at the proper spacing and potential values. In the second case, drift regions are separated by short gaps in which sudden velocity changes are made. This method of denoising is the reverse of the method of amplification by sudden potential jumps between drift spaces.<sup>18, 20</sup> The minimum noise figures attainable by any denoising procedure have been the subject of various studies.<sup>20-25</sup>

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# VIBRATING Capacitor

**SUMMARY** — Low-frequency modulator converts d-c from differential analyzer to 60-cps a-c for use in flight table computer. Sinusoidal current through drive coil vibrates plate of capacitor in R-C circuit. Output has good linearity and waveshape, wide bidirectional operating range and low time lag

**V**IBRATING capacitor modulators have been used in electrometer amplifiers and in electronic multipliers. In these instruments the modulator has been specialized in design and expensive to construct. Electromagnetic, acoustical and mechanical methods of drive for the capacitor plates have been utilized.<sup>1</sup>

## Design Principle

The modulator described employs an electromagnetic drive system originally made for electrometer use. The basic element is a capacitor sealed in a glass envelope and capable of plate vibration by an alternating magnetic field. Since the unit functions without contact, it is not subject to the failures that occur in choppers over long periods of operation.

If a direct voltage is placed across a capacitor and resistor in

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series and the capacitor plates caused to vibrate by an external means, an alternating voltage is produced across the resistor whose frequency is equal to that of plate vibration.

Its amplitude is a function of both the applied voltage and the amplitude of the vibration. If the amplitude of vibration is constant, the output is a linear function of the direct voltage.

## Description

The voltage developed across the resistor has an undesirably high source impedance and under conditions of a varying input voltage, a fraction of the modulating signal appears in the output superim-

posed on the modulated carrier.

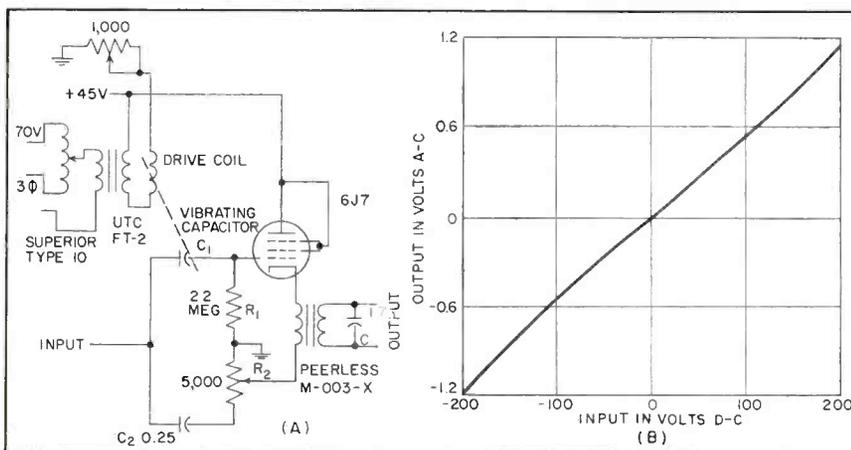
Conversion of the source impedance to a lower value has been accomplished with a slight loss in gain by a cathode-follower. See Fig. 1A. The unwanted component of the modulating voltage has been eliminated from the output by creating a compensating voltage identical in amplitude and phase. This is developed by applying the input voltage to a resistance-capacitance network  $R_2C_2$  having the same time constant as  $R_1C_1$ . This method is preferable to using filter circuits, which would introduce unwanted attenuation and phase shift in the modulation envelope.

The output is capable of driving a 10,000-ohm load. The isolated secondary of the output transformer permits connection into either balanced or unbalanced circuits.

## Plate Drive

The capacitor plates vibrate as they align themselves with the instantaneous magnetic field. One cycle of plate vibration is produced for every half cycle of voltage applied to the drive coil, resulting in frequency doubling. Although the efficiency is about five times greater in this condition, it is usually undesirable.

To obtain operation at the frequency of the drive, the magnetic field must remain unidirectional. By maintaining a constant direct-current flow through the drive coil in addition to the alternating drive voltage, a bias is created that produces a unidirectional field.



**FIG. 1**—Vibrating capacitor modulator (A) and input-output characteristics showing its good linearity (B)

# Changes D-C to A-C

If the modulator is used where transient response is critical, it must be balanced to remove the component of the modulating voltage that otherwise would be superimposed on the output. A compensating voltage must be created at the transformer primary winding. By choosing the time constant  $R_2 C_2$  identical to  $R_1 C_1$  the compensating voltage is in phase with the modulating component. Then, by adjusting the amount of voltage picked off  $R_2$  the two voltages are in phase and of equal amplitude and the output of the transformer owing to the modulating component is minimized.

These adjustments are made by applying at the input a sinusoidal signal having a frequency at least equal to the highest modulating frequency. The carrier drive is turned off and  $C_2$  adjusted for minimum output using an a-c meter or oscilloscope. Resistor  $R_2$  is adjusted until a lower minimum is obtained. Resistor  $R_2$  and  $C_2$  can be replaced with fixed-value components.

## Calibration

The variable resistor in the drive circuit is a convenient means of adjusting the conversion factor within the limitation that bias current be kept between 100 and 200 ma to maintain optimum waveform and signal-to-noise ratio.

The phase-shift control matches the phase of the output to a reference phase. Control over 120 deg is obtainable without reconnection of the three-phase line.

## Results

Linearity, as shown in Fig. 1B, is within 2 percent between +100 and -100 v input. The error is 7 percent at -200 v and 3 percent at +200 v input. Voltage breakdown of the vibrating capacitor occurs for inputs above 200 v. The exact value of input at breakdown

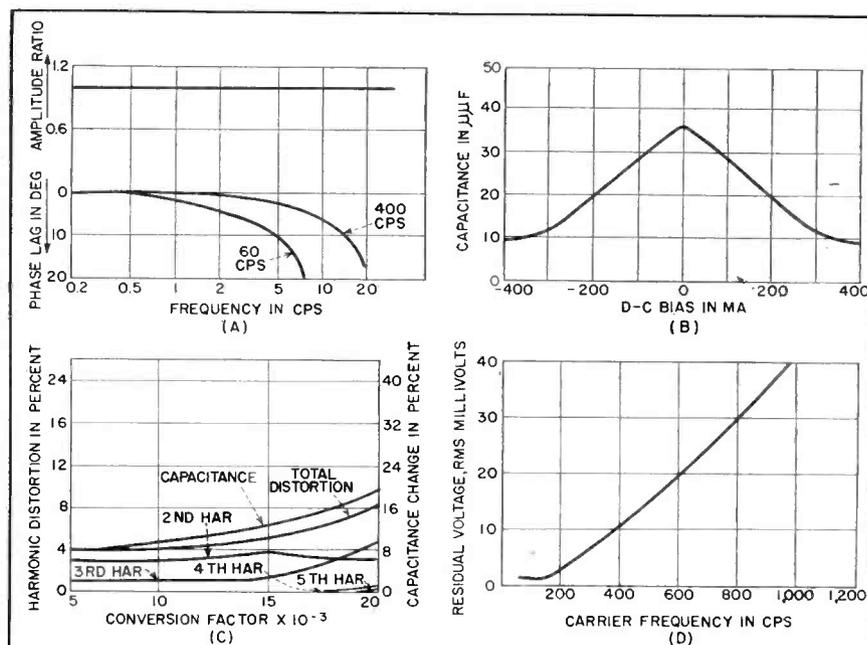


FIG. 2—Frequency response showing phase lag and amplitude ratio (A); static capacitance as a function of drive-coil bias (B); harmonic distortion and capacitance change versus conversion factor (C); and residual voltage as a function of frequency

varies between 200 and 250 v with different capacitors.

Figure 2A shows that modulating frequencies up to at least 10 cps cause no decrease in amplitude ratio. Phase shift in the output envelope relative to the input is 16 deg at 7 cps.

When the carrier frequency is 400 cps, capacitor  $C$  shunting the output winding is unnecessary. No observable drop in amplitude ratio occurs up to at least 20 cps. The phase shift in the envelope is 16 deg at 19 cps.

The static value of the vibrating capacitor  $C_1$  as a function of drive-coil bias is shown in Fig. 2B. Optimum operating bias is obtained at about 150 ma. Data for the curves of Fig. 1B and 2C were taken using this value. Conversion factors up to  $10^{-3}$  can be achieved with total distortion not exceeding 4 percent. The distortion is primarily second

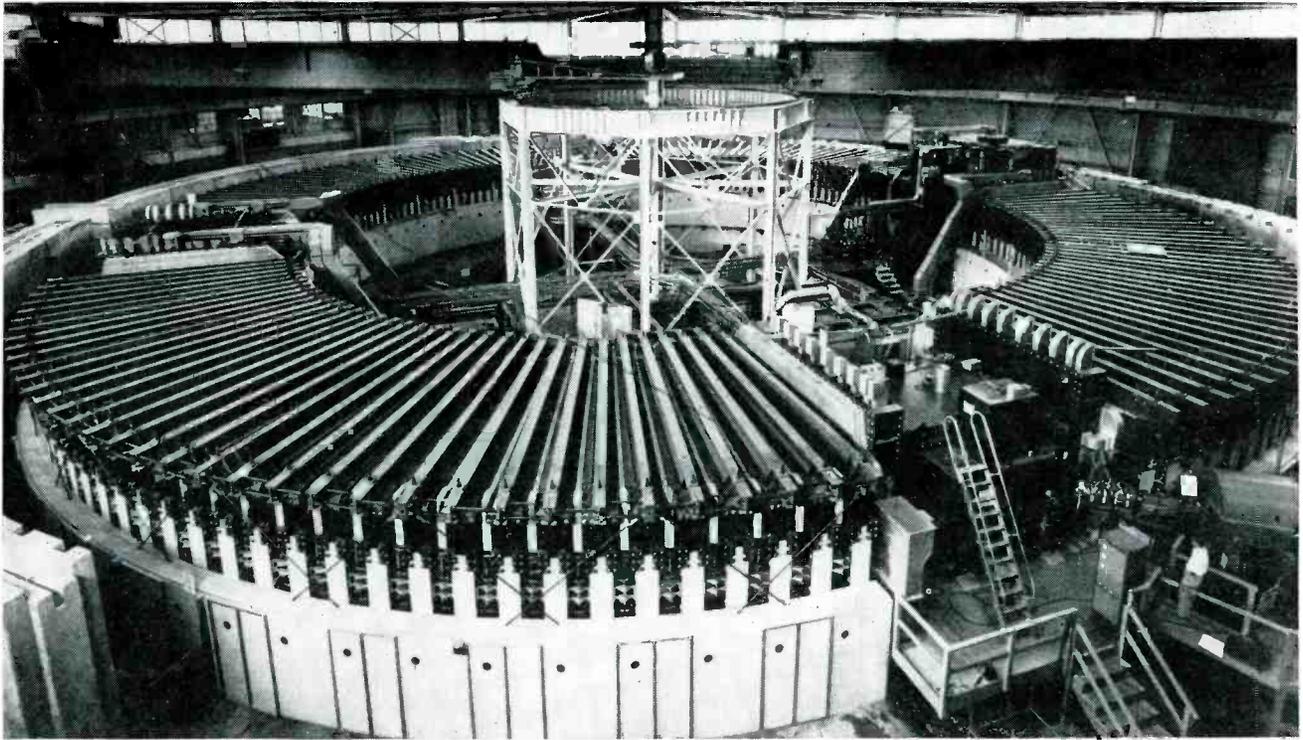
and third harmonic up to high conversion factors where third harmonic becomes predominant.

Residual voltage at the output with the input connected to ground through a low impedance approximates 1.7 mv. Lack of zero residual is due to a coupling between the drive coil and the vibrating capacitor and is difficult to eliminate.

The amount of voltage coupled into the high-impedance grid circuit by the carrier frequency is proportional to frequency and appears to be the limiting factor at higher carrier frequencies. The large residual at higher frequencies causes deviations from linearity at low input voltages. This effect is illustrated in Fig. 2D.

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General view of magnet area of bevatron, with injector area in right foreground

# Bevatron Magnet

**SUMMARY** — Pulsing system provides means of adjusting repetition rate and length of 8,333-amp pulse flowing through magnet of 6.2 billion electron volt machine. Synchronizing pulses for linear accelerator injector and various trigger pulses are derived by scaling down from 2-pps oscillator

**T**HE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Radiation Laboratory bevatron is a proton synchrotron which accelerates particles to an energy of 6.2 billion electron volts. The injected particles are protons with an energy of 10 mev. These protons are maintained during acceleration at a constant radius of 600 inches by an increasing magnetic field and are accelerated by power of increasing radio frequency. The maximum magnet current required for 6.2-bev particles is 8,333 amp, at which time the magnet voltage is 12,000 volts. This power is supplied by two identical motor-generator sets and 48 mercury-arc rectifiers<sup>1</sup> which alternately rectify and invert at a maximum repetition rate of 10 magnet pulses per minute.

Each motor-generator set is com-

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posed of a 65-ton flywheel, a 3,600-hp drive motor and a 46,000-kva generator. The two drive motors compensate only for the losses incurred during each cycle of magnet current flow, since most of the energy supplied to the magnet is derived from the rotational energy of the flywheels, generators and driving motors.

## **Bevatron Operation**

The magnet and the two motor-generator sets are in series. During the rectification portion of the cycle, energy is transmitted from the flywheels to the magnet. The initial

magnet voltage is 18,000 volts, which falls to 12,000 volts as the magnet current increases from zero to 8,333 amp. The time required for this operation is about 1.85 seconds, as shown in Fig. 1. This portion of the magnet cycle is used to accelerate the protons, which are injected into the bevatron when the magnetic field is about 300 gauss. The magnetic field rises to about 16,000 gauss when the magnet current is 8,333 amp.

During the inversion portion of the cycle, which follows rectification, energy is returned from the magnetic field through the mercury-arc rectifiers, now operating as inverters, to the flywheels. At the peak of magnet current (8,333 amp) the generator speed has dropped about 7 percent from the

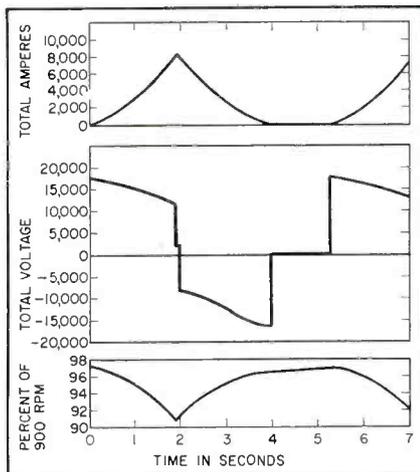
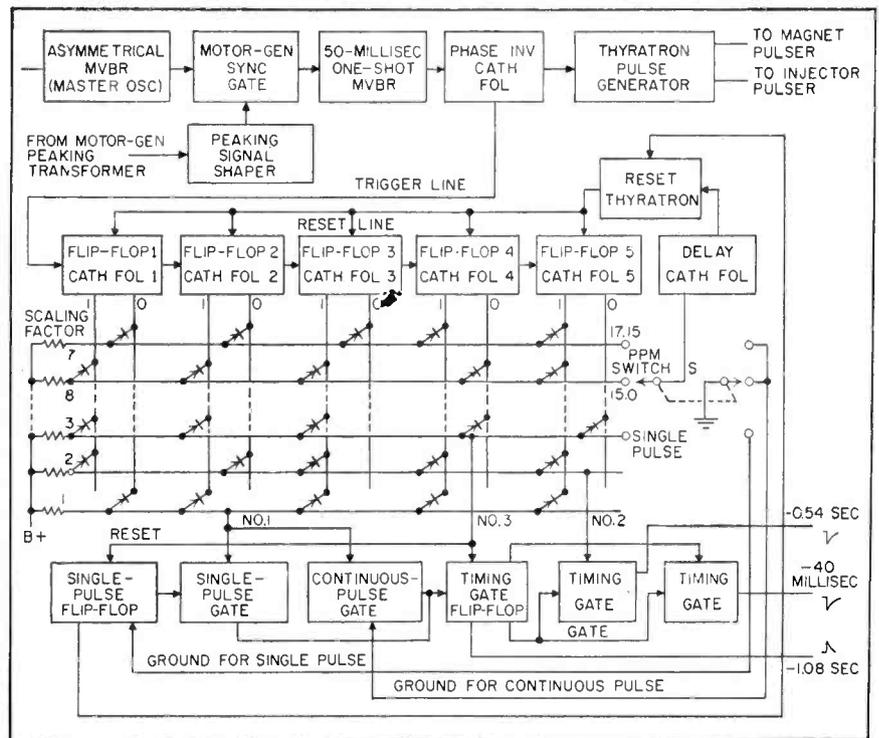


FIG. 1—Magnet power supply characteristics are shown by curves

FIG. 2—Repetition-rate pulse generator using 2-pps master oscillator as reference source for generating various synchronizing pulses required for operation of bevatron magnet system



# Pulse-Timing System

initial value of 860 rpm. The total energy stored in the two rotating flywheels is about 80 megajoules or 125 kwh.

The motor-generator system was designed to provide 10 pulses per minute at full power. The pulse-timing equipment has been designed to allow selection of 12 repetition rates between 4 and 20 pulses per minute and magnet pulse lengths from 0.1 to 2.5 seconds.

The pulse repetition chassis contains the master oscillator and repetition-rate scaling circuits as well as the associated gate equipment. This unit supplies the synchronizing pulses for the injector and trigger pulses for the magnet-pulser chassis.

The magnet-pulser chassis supplies a positive bias to the mercury arc rectifier control equipment, which causes the rectifiers to supply energy to the magnet. This chassis also supplies timing triggers at -1.04 sec, at -0.54 sec, at -40 millisecond, at magnet voltage on and at end of rectification. A synchronizing trigger is also sent to

the injection equipment between magnet pulses. The synchronizing pulse for the injection is supplied by equipment which accurately marks the proper injection field.

The repetition-rate chassis in Fig. 2 supplies three pulses, spaced 500 millisecond apart, and determines how often these pulses are produced. The chassis is synchronized by one of the motor-generator ignitor peaking-transformer pulses. Discrete repetition rates of 4 to 20 pulses per minute or single-pulse operation may be selected by a front-panel switch. An asymmetrical multivibrator operates continuously, its two periods being 480 and 20 millisecond, using the circuit of Fig. 3.

## Repetition-Rate Chassis

During the time that the 20-millisecond pulse is supplied to the motor-generator synchronizing gate, the gate can pass the peaking signal fed from the peaking signal shaper to the 50-millisecond one-shot multivibrator and on to the phase inverter, the cathode follower and the

thyatron pulse generator. This multivibrator assures that one and only one peaking signal can arrive at the phase inverter each time the 20-millisecond pulse reaches the gate.

The pulse fed to the phase inverter is also sent to flip-flop 1. Each pulse received by the flip-flop chain is stored as one count. When the total of the stored counts equals the diode matrix scaling factor, the corresponding matrix horizontal output line suddenly goes positive by about 60 volts. The repetition-rate selector switch supplies this positive pulse to the delay cathode follower and then to the reset thyatron which in turn resets the five flip-flops. A typical flip-flop circuit used on the repetition-rate chassis is shown in Fig. 4.

A delay of approximately 1 millisecond is necessary to allow the associated gate equipment to operate properly. The delay is obtained by an RC circuit which integrates the 60-volt step-function supplied to the delay cathode follower.

When it is desired to pulse the magnet, a ground is supplied to

either the single-pulse flip-flop or to the continuous gate. In either case, the next time that the chain contains one count, a magnet-pulse cycle is started. Pulse 1 is fed through the continuous gate to the timing gate flip-flop, to open both timing gates and allow pulse 2 (-0.54 sec) and pulse 3 (-40 millisecond) to be sent to the magnet-pulsar chassis. This cycle is initiated each time a ground is supplied.

When selector switch *S* is set to single pulse, the chain is reset on 3; however, when a single pulse is initiated, the chain is immediately reset to zero.

Three of the four pulses produced by the repetition-rate chassis are supplied to the magnet pulse-timing chassis, as shown in Fig. 5. These are the output of the thyratron pulse generator, the -0.54-sec

tron pulse generator, the -0.54-sec and the -40-millisecond pulses.

The 0.54-sec pulse starts a 20-millisecond time delay. This tube, in conjunction with relay tube  $V_{14B}$ , operates a relay which discharges a 0.2- $\mu$ f capacitor to provide a positive set pulse to lock out time delay  $V_1$ , flip-flops  $V_2$  and  $V_3$  and prepulse thyatron  $V_5$  to send a reset pulse to the external interval timer.

The -40-millisecond pulse from the repetition-rate chassis appears exactly 500 millisecond after the -0.54-sec pulse. This negative pulse is inverted by  $V_{7A}$  and applied to scope trigger thyatron pulser  $V_{10}$ . It also sets 40-millisecond time delay tube  $V_8$ . When this times out, a negative trigger phase inverter is sent to  $V_{7B}$  to start 20-millisecond time delay  $V_{12}$  that supplies an *on* gate

for pulse-length time delay  $V_{13}$ . This delay controls the length of the rectification cycle, which is variable from 0.1 to 2.5 sec; on timing out, a trigger is supplied through set stage  $V_{4A}$  to a filter time delay. This is a fixed delay of 20 millisecond to allow two 1,400-cycle series-resonant ripple filters to be removed from the magnet terminals before the magnet voltage reverses. After 20 millisecond a set trigger is sent to the synchronized turnoff time delay.

In addition to the set signal, there is a reset pulse, derived from one of the motor-generator phases, which is applied as a synchronizing pulse to the synchronized turnoff time delay. If this synchronizing pulse fails to arrive, the time delay still operates after 20 millisecond and

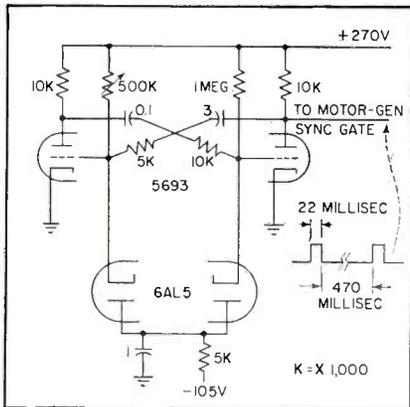


FIG. 3—Multivibrator-type 2-pps master oscillator circuit

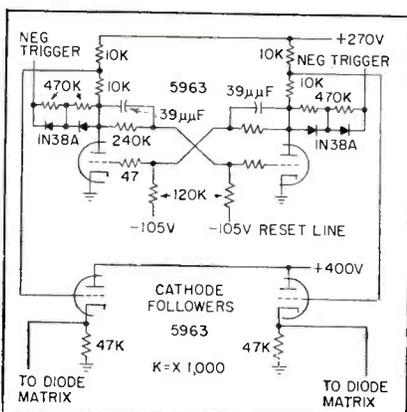
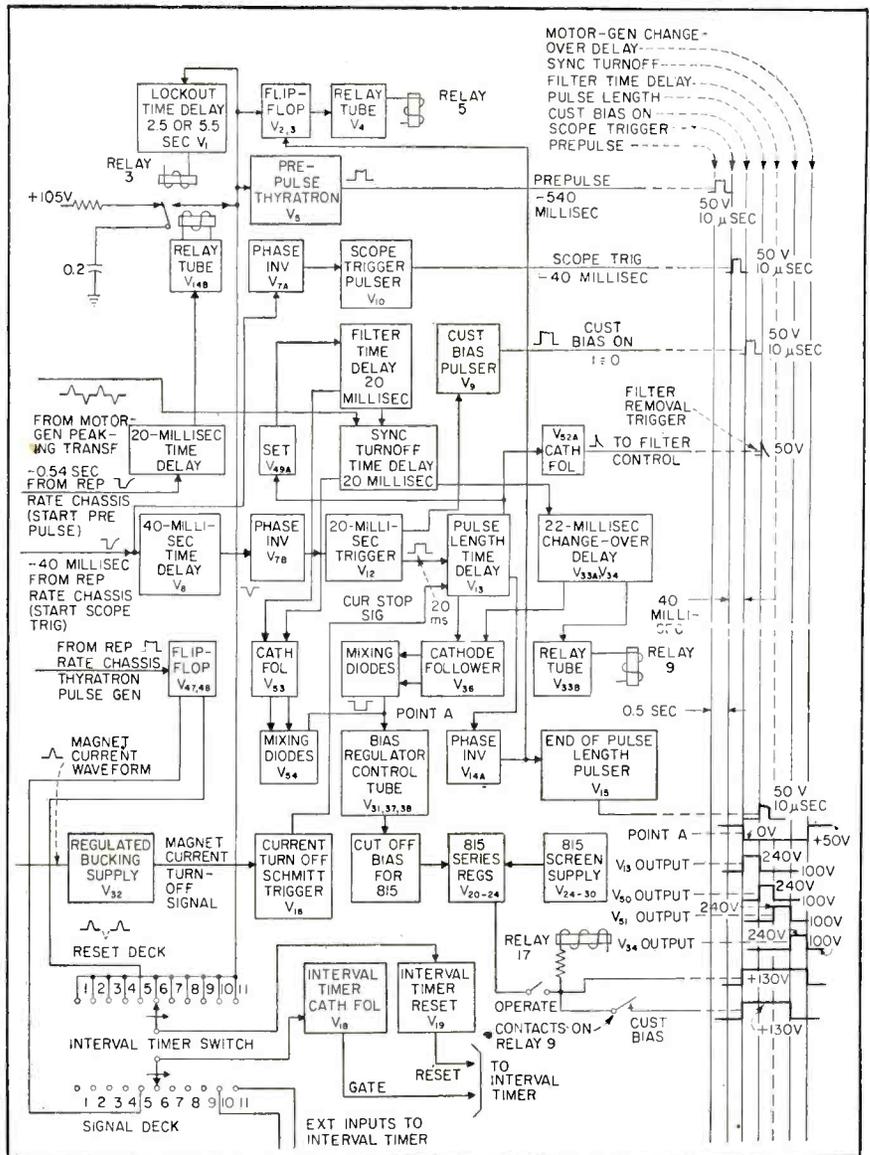
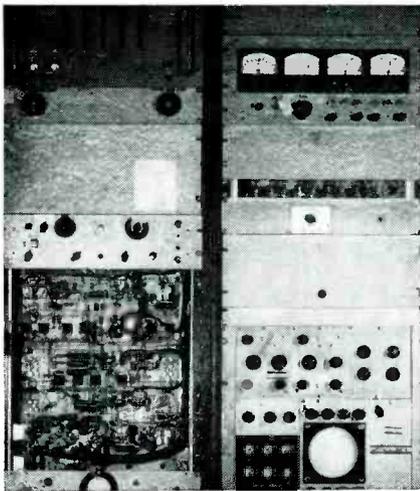


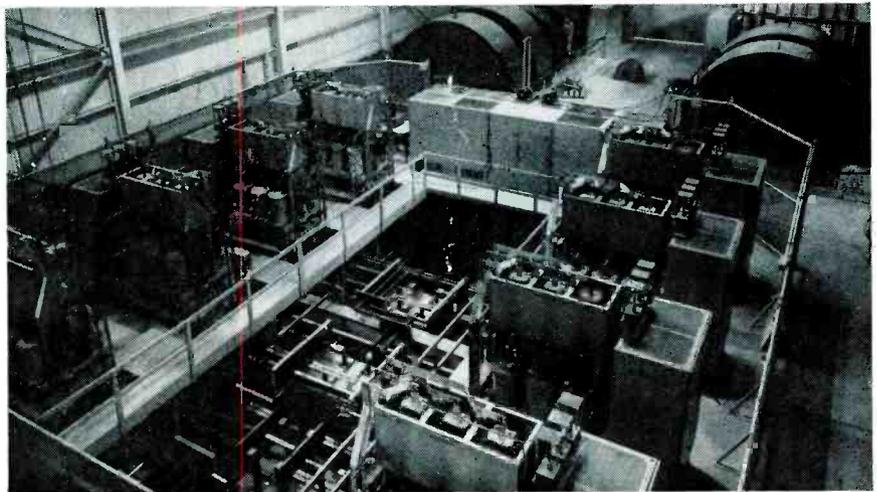
FIG. 4—Typical flip-flop circuit used on repetition-rate chassis

FIG. 5—Basic stages used in magnet pulse-timing system, which receives three pulses from repetition-rate chassis





Pulse-timing system racks



Motor-generator room of bevatron, with ignitrons in foreground

allows the remainder of the circuit to function normally. Thus, both the rise and fall of magnet voltage can be synchronized with a particular machine phase.

A set signal is then sent from the synchronizing turnoff delay to 22-millisecond changeover delay  $V_{33A}$  and  $V_{34}$ . This circuit, in conjunction with relay tube  $V_{33B}$ , operates relay 9 and removes the rectification bias from half the mercury arc rectifier control tubes, thus allowing half the machine to start its inversion cycle 22 millisecond before the other half. This is necessary to reduce the reversal stress on the motor-generator shafts.

Pulse-length time delay circuit  $V_{13}$ , the filter time delay, the synchronized turn off time delay and the 22-millisecond change-over delay are all direct-coupled to bias regulator tubes  $V_{81}$ ,  $V_{57}$  and  $V_{38}$  through cathode followers  $V_{30}$  and  $V_{53}$  and mixing diodes  $V_{35}$  and  $V_{54}$ . From the time that the pulse length is gated on until the end of the 22-millisecond changeover ( $V_{33A}$ ,  $V_{34}$ ) a gate is supplied to the bias regulator circuit to hold it gated on. When pulse length time delay  $V_{13}$  times out, an end-of-rectification pulse is sent through a phase inverter to a thyatron end-of-pulse-length pulser.

The series regulators and screen supply regulators  $V_{20}$  through  $V_{80}$ , using type 815 tubes, required some unusual circuitry to supply 150 volts at 1.1 amp regulated to 1 percent. When available distribution transformers are used the average series regulator tubes have too

much drop, so it was decided to use five dual-pentode tubes with a common regulated screen supply.

In addition to the circuitry just described, this chassis contains monitoring circuits so that the timing of each delay circuit may be checked by an external interval timer. The interval timer switch selects the function to be measured by this unit. The signal to be checked is sent to the timer by cathode follower  $V_{18}$  and a reset signal is generated by  $V_{10}$ .

The magnet pulse length is determined by pulse-length delay  $V_{13}$  and the actual magnet current. A scaled-down replica of magnet current is supplied through regulated bucking supply  $V_{32}$  to Schmitt trigger  $V_{16}$ , used to derive a marker pulse at a predetermined magnet current.

#### Modified Schmitt Trigger

The magnet-pulser chassis contains a new circuit to determine the magnet pulse length  $V_{13}$  and the lockout time  $V_1$ . The basic circuit, a modified form of Schmitt trigger,<sup>2</sup> is shown in Fig. 6. The triode is normally conducting and the de-energized relay is in the position shown. When a positive start gate is applied to the pentode grid, the pentode is caused to conduct, energizing the relay. The grid of the triode is almost immediately lowered to the negative bias voltage  $-E$ .

Because the variable timing resistor  $R$  is returned to positive bias potential  $+E$ , capacitor  $C$  charges toward this potential until the

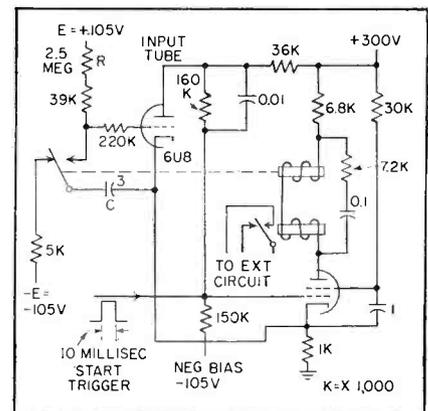


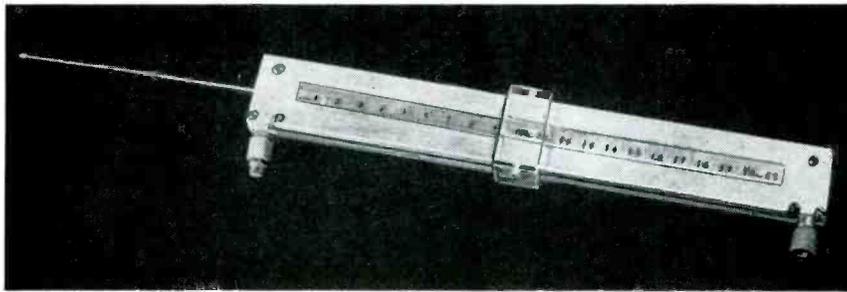
FIG. 6—Modified Schmitt trigger circuit used to determine magnet pulse length

triode just passes the cutoff point, at which time positive feedback around the circuit forces the triode to zero bias and the pentode to cutoff. Because  $C$  is alternately charged and discharged between equal but opposite potentials with respect to ground, the time required for the capacitor to charge from its original negative potential to ground is essentially independent of supply voltage variations.<sup>3</sup>

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Microwave receiver has appearance of 10-in. slide rule. Whip antenna is extension of slab-line center conductor

# PERSONAL Microwave

**B**ASICALLY the receiver consists of an antenna and wavemeter cavity plus an audio amplifier with hearing-aid ear piece. The receiver schematic is shown in Fig. 1A. The antenna is a telescoping whip which when fully extended is a little over a half wavelength long at the lowest frequency.

The antenna is an extension of the center conductor of a slab line. The slab line serves as the wavemeter resonant circuit for the crystal video detector. The slab line was chosen because its impedance is easily calculated and there is little or no coupling between the inside and outside of the line. It is easy to fabricate, relatively inexpensive, has a reasonably high Q and desirable form factor.

The characteristic impedance of a slab line is

$$Z_0 = (138/K^{\frac{1}{2}}) \log_{10} (4b/\pi d_0)$$

where  $b$  = separation between slabs,  $d_0$  = diameter of center conductor and  $K$  = dielectric constant. See Fig. 1B.

The line impedance was chosen at 50 ohms to provide an approximate match for the crystal detector and to maintain a reasonable Q for tuning the wavemeter. The wavemeter is tuned by a set of sliding contacts. The length of the wavemeter sets the lower limit of frequency at 1,000 mc. The upper limit of 12,000 mc is fixed by the performance of the crystal detector.

The crystal detector is probe coupled into the wavemeter cavity. To maintain high loaded Q for the

tuned circuit, the coupling is kept loose. The Q varies from 71 to 42 as the frequency varies from 1,000 to 10,000 mc. Variation is due to skin effect, antenna loading and loading due to the crystal detector.

The crystal is a Sylvania tripolar video detector, type 1N369A. Since this crystal has a self-contained d-c return, probe coupling is practical. The figure of merit of this crystal is a minimum of 10 measured at 6,750 mc. Tangential sensitivity is -40 dbm over the band. Video resistance is between 4,500 and 18,000 ohms at 25 C. The crystal has a built-in r-f bypass of 7  $\mu$ mf; r-f input impedance is a nominal 65 ohms.

The audio amplifier is a modified Zenith Royal T hearing aid. This is a compact sensitive amplifier whose internal noise is considerably less than that generated by the

1N369A. The output of the amplifier is fed to a hearing-aid ear piece. Any signal detected by the crystal is amplified and made audible.

A signal can be maximized by orienting the antenna, adjusting the antenna length or adjusting the tuning slider. The frequency is measured by measuring the distance between maximums for weak signals or minimums for strong signals. By using the antenna fully extended at the higher frequencies a long-wire antenna pattern is produced which can be used as a crude radio direction finder.

## Performance

The r-f portion of the receiver looks like a slide rule 10 inches long, 1½ inches wide and ⅜ inch thick. The antenna extends beyond the slide rule a maximum of 9 inches.

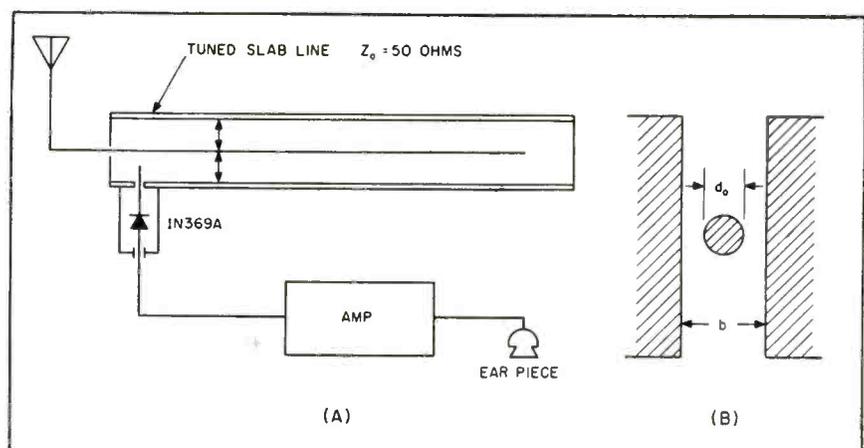


FIG. 1—Tuned slab line acts as wavemeter cavity; tripolar crystal is video detector that feeds hearing-aid amplifier

**SUMMARY** — Crystal detector with slab-line resonant circuit picks up microwave energy and feeds it to hearing-aid amplifier. Result is personal portable for 1,000 to 10,000 mc with sensitivity from  $-35$  to  $-40$  dbm. Possible applications include detection and surveillance, emergency short-distance communications and field-survey work

# Search Receiver

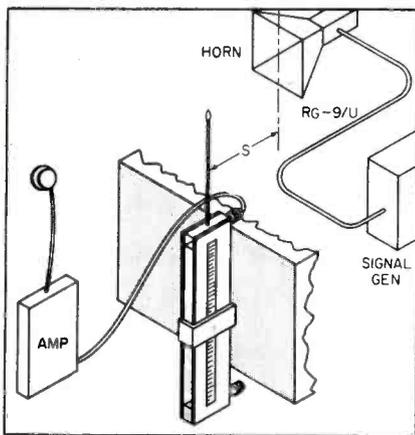


FIG. 2—Shield of microwave absorbing material is used when testing receiver

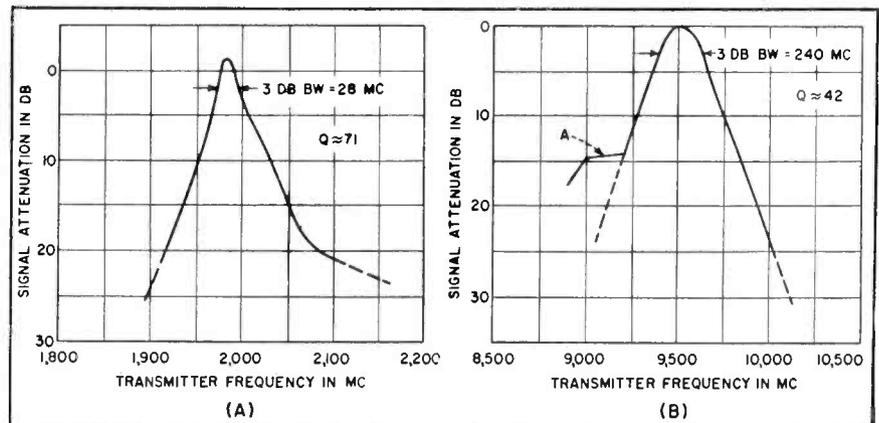


FIG. 3—Response is shown by attenuation in db inserted in test signal generator for low (A) and high (B) ends of spectrum

This is about 8 wavelengths at the highest frequency and a half wavelength at the lowest.

The amplifier is the size of a pack of regular-size cigarettes. The ear piece is a standard hearing-aid component. The total weight of the receiver is less than  $12\frac{1}{2}$  oz.

It is possible to receive a 1-mw signal modulated with a  $12\text{-}\mu\text{sec}$  pulse at a 4-kc rate at a distance of more than 35 feet. Such a signal was radiated from a horn of less than 10-db gain fed by a cable having loss of about 1 db.

A 40-mw X-band signal square-wave modulated at 400 cps was audible 35 to 40 feet away from an open-ended waveguide.

The indicated sensitivity of the receiver was  $-35$  to  $-40$  dbm. This is limited by the tangential sensitivity of the crystal detector. The minimum detectable signal was measured by placing the an-

tenna as close as practical to the radiator and assuming reasonably tight coupling. The signal was attenuated to threshold and the minimum detectable signal measured using calibrated attenuators on the signal generator. Figure 2 shows a setup for measuring response and sensitivity.

### Test Procedure

In a typical test a signal generator was coupled through a short section of RG-9/U cable to a low-gain waveguide horn. The distance  $S$  between the receiver and horn was kept a minimum when measuring minimum detectable signal. When measuring wavemeter response, distance  $S$  was increased to at least  $S > 2D^2/\lambda$  where  $D =$  widest dimension of horn and  $\lambda =$  operating wavelength.

To prevent back scattering from the receiver, amplifier or operator,

microwave absorbing material was placed between the receiver and horn. In spite of all precautions there were indications of reflection at the higher frequencies. This is shown at point A, Fig. 3B.

The response of the receiver was measured for a fixed antenna length and slider position as the transmitter frequency was varied about the tuned frequency of the wavemeter. Figure 3 shows the wavemeter response near 2,000 and 9,500 mc. The response characteristics were sufficiently sharp to enable frequencies to be measured within  $\pm 1$  percent at S-band and  $\pm 2.5$  percent at X-band.

At the lower frequencies the antenna operates best as a quarter-wave whip. However, at the higher frequencies it is possible to increase antenna gain and directivity by extending the antenna several wavelengths.

# Transistor Modulator

**SUMMARY** — Differential-transformer transducer feeds transistorized network employing phase and pulse time modulation for airborne tape recording of accelerations up to 180 g and 500 cps

**D**ESIRABLE FEATURES of transistors in remote measurement and control systems for missiles, guided aircraft and industry have heretofore been offset by the instability of the transfer characteristics. For this reason, a recording and telemetering system has been designed which employs phase and pulse time modulation rather than amplitude modulation.

In this system the transducer, a passive device itself, is modified to provide phase modulation; transistors amplify and limit the signals, which are then converted to pulse time modulation. In this form the information may be directly recorded or telemetered to a remote location, where equipment size and weight are not of paramount importance.

## Phase-Modulating Transducer

The heart of the phase-modulating system is the transducer, the only portion of the system which is amplitude-sensitive. While various types of transducers might be used, a differential transformer was designed to provide acceleration measurements up to  $\pm 180$  g and 500 cps.

This transducer consists of a concentrically wound air-core transformer having one primary winding and two secondary windings connected in series opposition as in Fig. 1A. A core of ferromagnetic material is mounted within the transformer in such a way that its position determines the relative linkage between the primary circuit, *AB*, supplied from a carrier oscillator, and the two secondaries, *CD* and *DE*. The voltage produced across *CE* is proportional to the displacement of the core, with its phase leading the input current by 90 deg when the displacement is in one direction and lagging by 90 deg for displacement in the opposite direction. The core may be coupled to a diaphragm to indicate pressure or to a seismic system to indicate acceleration. This device is designed to operate at carrier frequencies from 400 to 20,000 cps at levels of up to 5 volts input. Primary and secondary impedances are approximately 70 ohms.

This transducer, while fundamentally an amplitude-modulating device, is converted to a phase modulator by the addition of a calibrating resistor *R* and an inductance

*L*, as shown in Fig. 1A. The resistance of *R* is much smaller than the primary resistance. The inductance of *L*, part of the tank circuit of a transistorized oscillator, is much higher than the primary winding inductance. The primary winding of the transducer is part of the carrier oscillator tank circuit, and carries current  $i_r$  (1-kc carrier). In series with the primary winding is the calibrating resistor *R*, across which  $i_r$  produces a voltage  $E_R$ . This is shown as the horizontal voltage vector in Fig. 1B.

The voltage  $E_s$  appearing across the output of the transducer is practically 90 deg out of phase with the input current  $i_r$ ; whether it leads or lags depends upon the direction of core displacement and hence upon the sense of the acceleration. This signal  $E_s$  is added to  $E_R$ , the resultant being  $E_o$ . The phase angle  $\theta$  between  $E_R$  and  $E_o$  is the arc tangent of  $E_s/E_R$ . Since  $E_R$  and  $E_s$  are both proportional to the tank current, phase angle  $\theta$  is independent of oscillator voltage changes. This is a highly desirable feature of the system.

A reference voltage *E* taken from the high side of the oscillator

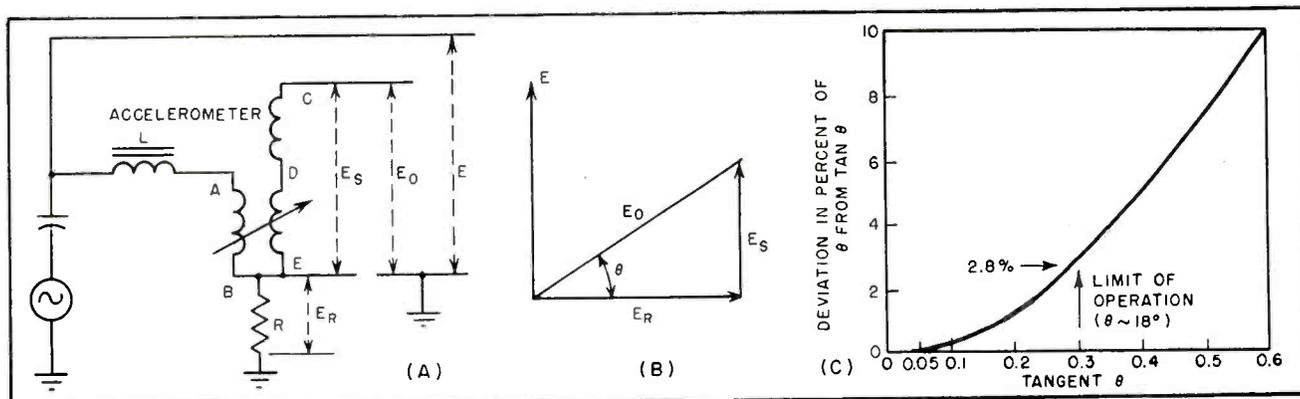


FIG. 1—Operation of phase modulation network used with differential-transformer accelerometer

# for Airborne Recording

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tank inductor leads  $E_B$  by approximately 90 deg. This is adjusted to exactly 90 deg leading by a phasing network which compensates for the finite  $Q$  of the tank circuit. Note that output signal  $E_O$  and the reference signal  $E$  are the only voltages to be utilized for further processing.

Although voltage  $E_s$  is proportional to the core displacement, phase angle  $\theta$  is determined by the arctangent of  $E_s/E_B$ . Therefore, it may be considered as proportional only through a limited angular range. Figure 1C shows the percentage of deviation of arctangent  $\theta$  from linearity as the phase angle is increased. The practical limit is chosen commensurate with an allowable error of 2.8 percent. This is shown to be a phase angle of  $\pm 18$  deg. The full-scale range of the device is controlled by a choice of  $R$  such that the  $\pm 18$  deg limit is not exceeded. Physically, this resistor, which is approximately 1 ohm, is located for easy change, so that a single transducer can be used for a wide variety of acceleration or pressure ranges.

For telemetering or tape recording applications, the phase in-

formation is processed as shown in Fig. 2.

### Phase-to-Pulse Conversion

The two output signals from the transducer are individually fed to transistorized amplifiers which, by limiting action, produce square waves. The information signal lags the reference signal by an angle of  $90 \pm < 18$  deg or a time of  $0.25 \pm < 0.05$  millisecond. These outputs are then differentiated and added in a simple mixing circuit, creating two positive and two negative spikes. The leading positive and negative spikes correspond to the reference signal; the lagging spikes correspond to the information signal. While it is not necessary to combine these signals, their combination eliminates the need for

separate information and signal channels.

Figure 3 shows a transistorized network used for airborne tape recording. This circuit includes the carrier oscillator, the transducer, an overdriven reference amplifier, an overdriven information amplifier, and a 60-kc bias oscillator for the recording head. Stages  $V_1$  through  $V_5$  constitute the functional section of the circuit, while  $V_6$  is the 60-kc oscillator, which provides bias for the recording head.

Operating analogously to a Hartley oscillator,  $V_1$  provides approximately 25 ma at 1 kc for operation of differential transformer  $T_1$ . The signal appearing at the output of  $T_1$  is amplified by  $V_2$  and some limiting occurs through its injection in  $V_3$ . The output of  $V_3$ , restricted to

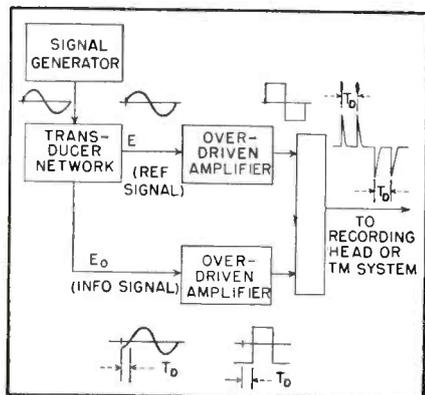
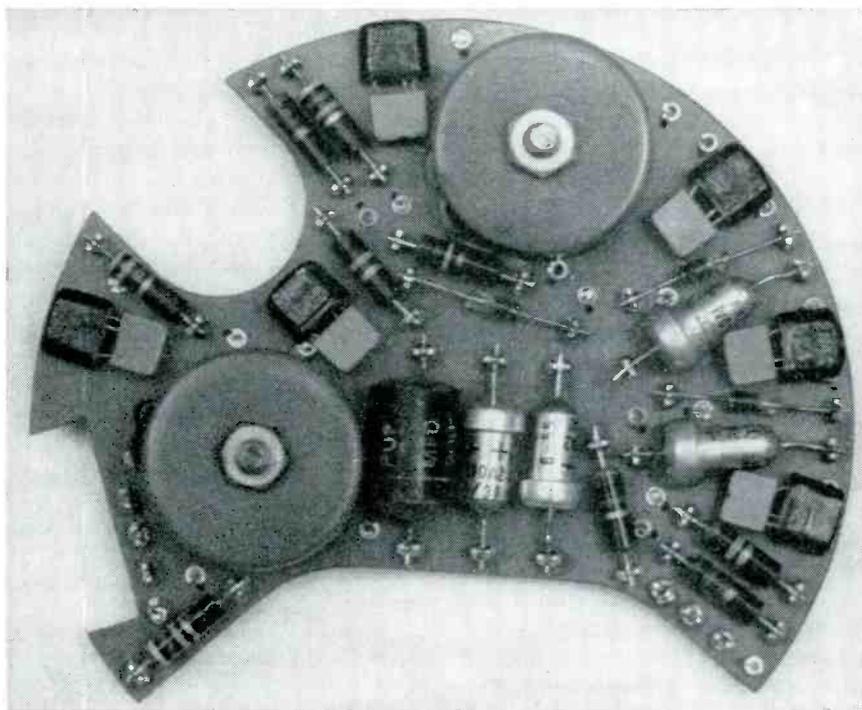


FIG. 2—Phase-to-pulse conversion



Complete airborne transistor network for acceleration channel of in-flight tape recorder occupies 2 cu in. and weighs only 2.5 oz. Use of phase modulation offsets inherent instability and lack of production uniformity in the six transistors employed

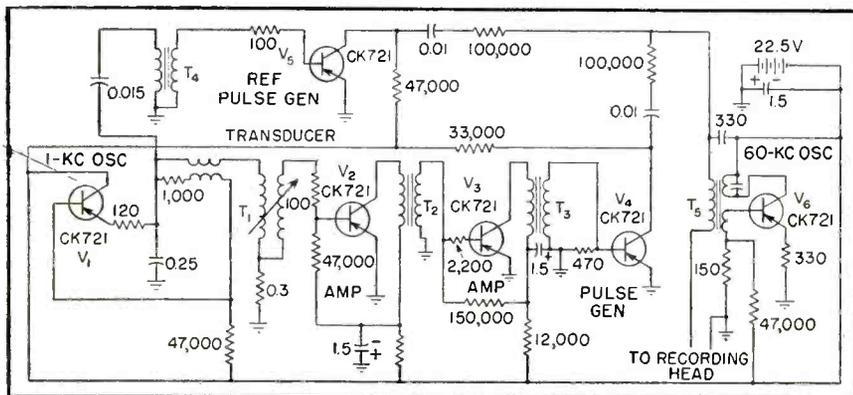


FIG. 3—Complete circuit of six-transistor demodulator network for self-recording accelerometer used to feed airborne magnetic tape recorder

excursion between ground and the voltage supply, reasonably approximates a square wave.

Transistor  $V_1$  generates a well-defined square wave, the edges of which correspond to the zeros of the signal into  $V_2$ . This square wave generates a voltage pulse across the recording head because of the differentiating action of the 100,000-ohm resistor and the inductance of the recording head. These pulses constitute the information pulses.

A signal is taken from the high side of the 1-kc oscillator coupled by  $T_1$  to  $V_6$ . Since this signal is approximately 20 volts peak, no amplification is necessary and  $V_6$  operates as a square-wave generator. This signal constitutes a reference signal and is coupled, in the same manner as the information pulses, to the recording head.

### Demodulator

Because the information is contained in pulse time modulation, the special demodulator of Fig. 4 is required to reduce the data.

The playback system consists of a reference channel which creates a square wave triggered by the positive and negative reference pulses and an information channel which creates a square wave triggered by the positive and negative information pulses. These square waves are mixed in a ring modulator, producing a 2-kc signal. The filtered output is instantaneously proportional to the acceleration or pressure which is recorded. The block diagram indicates a playback head as the signal source. A telemetering receiver could be used as

well for transmitted signals.

One function of the demodulator is to generate two separate signals, designated reference and information. The edges of the information square-wave signals are initiated by the leading edges of the information pulses, the edges of the reference signals by the leading edges of the reference pulses. Having these separate signals, the demodulator information is contained in the product of the signals. This product is obtained in a ring modulator. An appropriate filter rejects all signals other than the original information.

The input from the playback head drives preamplifiers  $V_1$  and  $V_2$  in the demodulator of Fig. 5, whose output signal is a train of pulses with an amplitude of approximately 25 volts peak. The signal is then transmitted through phase inverter  $V_3$ , so that equal and opposite signals are generated on plate and cathode. These signals are coupled to selectors  $V_4$  and  $V_5$  which, being biased to  $-8$  volts, pass only a portion of the positive voltage applied to their respective grids. This re-

sults in well-defined rectangular negative signals at the plates of these tubes. The  $V_4$  signals correspond to the positive pulses of the input, while the  $V_5$  signals correspond to the negative pulses.

Tube  $V_6$  acts as an amplitude limiter. The two signals from  $V_4$  and  $V_5$  are differentiated by a 180- $\mu$ f, 33,000-ohm network before appearing on the grids of amplifier  $V_7$  which drives inverter  $V_8$ .

The four signals from  $V_8$  consist of narrow, positive and negative pulses, each being a leading or trailing edge of a pulse of the original signal. The signals from a single inverter of  $V_8$  are generated by the input pulses of one polarity. With the reference square wave to be generated by the leading edge of the first pulses of given polarity, timing sequence is such that the signals appearing at the plates of  $V_8$  provide a correct trigger for the reference Eccles-Jordan circuit.

To generate the information signal, gating is necessary to reject the signal corresponding to the leading edge of the reference pulse. The surest and most convenient trigger for this gating is the trailing edge of the information pulse. This trigger corresponds to the first negative signal from the cathodes of  $V_8$  and is used to trigger the gate Eccles-Jordan circuit of  $V_{12}$ . Again, the proper signals for triggering the Eccles-Jordan circuit are formed at the plate of  $V_8$ . These signals, gated by  $V_{13}$  and  $V_{14}$  which are also controlled by  $V_{12}$ , are properly filtered so that the final signals appearing at the outputs of  $V_{13}$  and  $V_{14}$  consist only of a negative pulse corresponding to the leading edge of the information pulse.

The use of transistors with phase-modulation principles eliminates the effects of marked variations and instabilities of transistors. In the design of this system, however, several problems and limitations were encountered. Limitations in transistor frequency response caused a limitation in pulse rise time; carrier frequencies above 1 kc, using present transistors, resulted in phase errors above the present 3-percent limit of accuracy. Care was necessary to prevent phase changes caused by

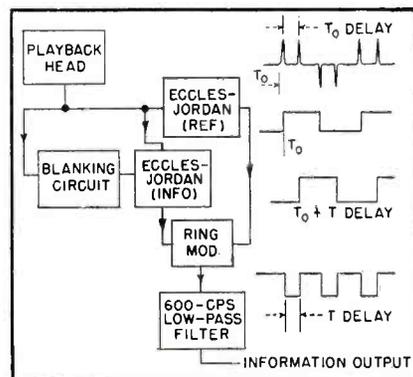


FIG. 4—Tape playback system



# Equivalent R-Z Chart

**SUMMARY** — Parallel components of resistance and reactance in a given frequency range for an unknown circuit can be obtained quickly and easily by use of Q meter and nomographs

**T**HE Q METER is useful in obtaining the parallel components of resistance and reactance of a network. When a number of readings are to be taken over a frequency range, the use of nomographs can provide a saving in time and effort. The procedure for using the nomographs is as follows:

Tune the Q meter to resonance at the measurement frequency,

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using a relatively high-Q shielded coil. Record the frequency, Q-meter capacitance reading and the Q reading. These are  $f$ ,  $C_1$  and  $Q_1$ .

Connect the unknown network

across the capacitance terminals of the Q meter. Without changing frequency, retune the capacitance of the Q meter to resonance. Only measurement values within the proper range can be used, otherwise the readings may not be obtainable on the Q meter.

Record the capacitance and Q with the network connected.

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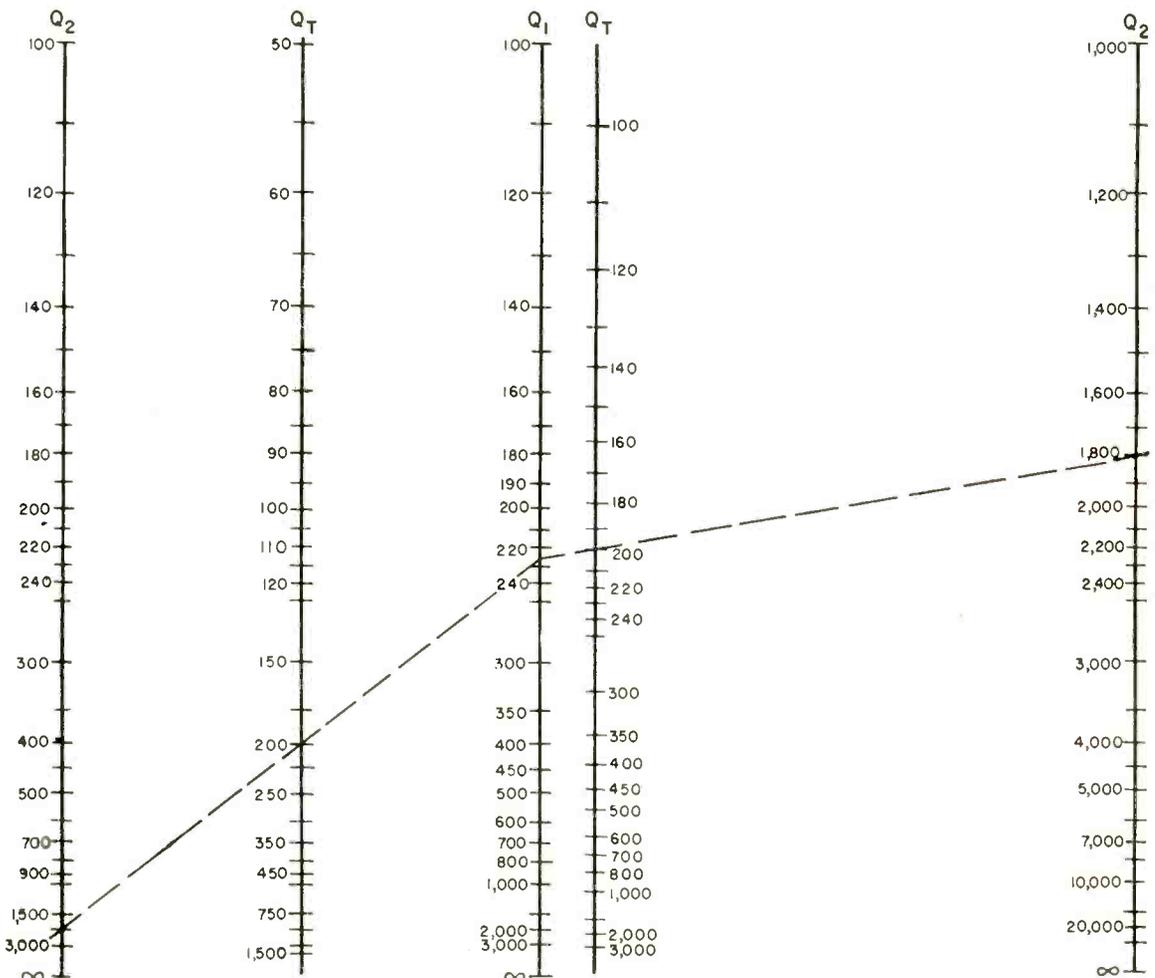


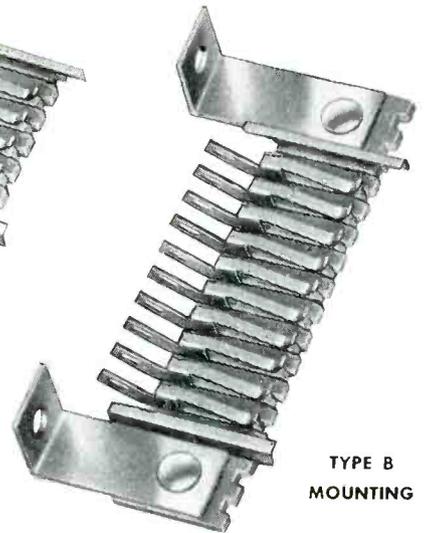
FIG. 1—Chart gives  $Q_2$  value for solution of parallel resistance equation

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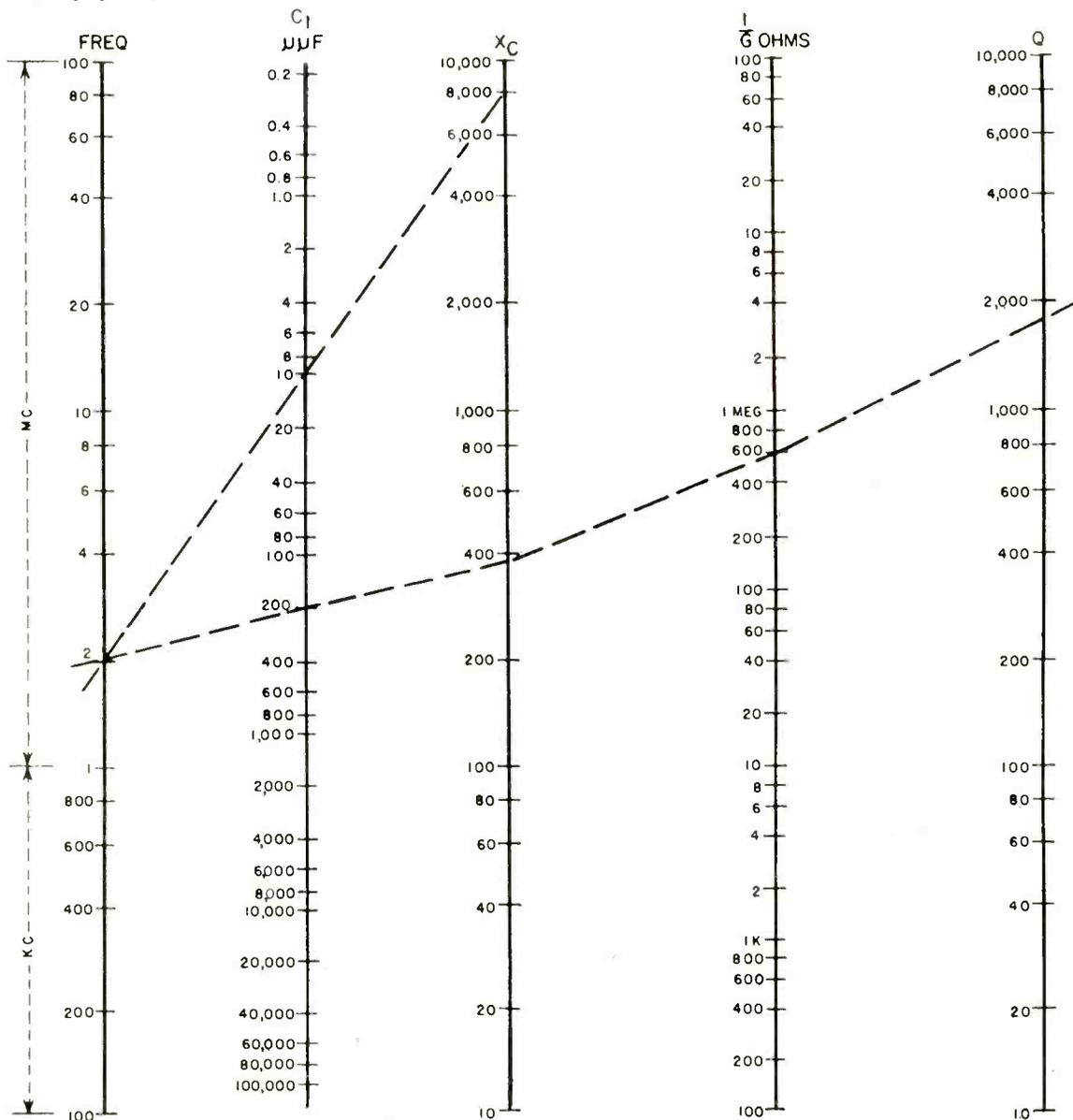


FIG. 2—Nomograph solves equations for both parallel resistance and reactance

The parallel resistance and reactance are

$$\frac{1}{G} = X_C Q_2 \quad Q_2 = \frac{Q_1 \times Q_T}{Q_1 - Q_T}$$

$$\frac{1}{B} = \frac{-j}{\omega(C_1 - C_T)}$$

where  $1/G$  = parallel resistance in ohms and  $1/B$  = parallel reactance in ohms.

As an example, at a frequency of 2 mc the Q meter readings were  $C_1 = 210 \mu\mu\text{f}$ ,  $Q_1 = 225$ .

After connecting the network, readings were  $C_T = 200 \mu\mu\text{f}$  and  $Q_T = 200$ .

Referring to Fig. 1 a straightedge is placed across from 225 on the  $Q_1$  column, through the value of 200 on the  $Q_T$  column, and approximately 2,000 is obtained on the  $Q_2$  column on the left side. To obtain better accuracy for high  $Q_2$  values, the right side of the chart is used. By placing the straightedge on the  $Q_1$  value of 225, through  $Q_T$  value of 200 on the right, the  $Q_2$  value of approximately 1,800 is obtained on the right-hand  $Q_2$  column.

Using Fig. 2, the straightedge is placed on the frequency of 2

mc and the capacitance  $C_1$  reading of 210. The  $X_C$  reading of 380 is read. The straightedge is then placed from 380 on the  $X_C$  column to the  $Q_2$  reading of 1,800 giving a value of 700,000 ohms.

Reactance component  $1/B$  is equal to  $-j/\omega(C_1 - C_T)$ . To obtain this value from Fig 2, set straightedge again on 2 mc, through value of  $(C_1 - C_T)$ , in this case  $210 - 200 = 10 \mu\mu\text{f}$ , and the value of 8,000 is read off the  $X_C$  scale.

The parallel components are thus  $1/G = 700,000$  ohms and  $1/B = -j 8,000$  ohms.

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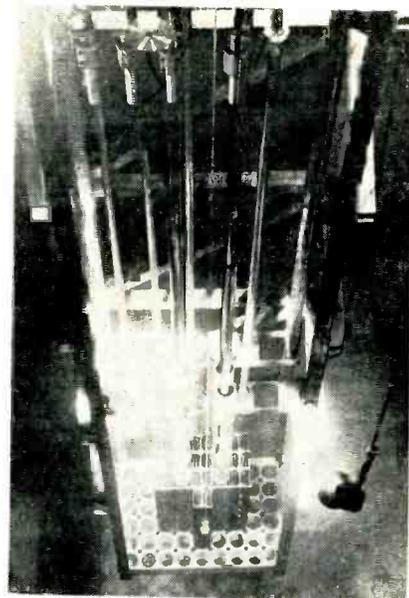
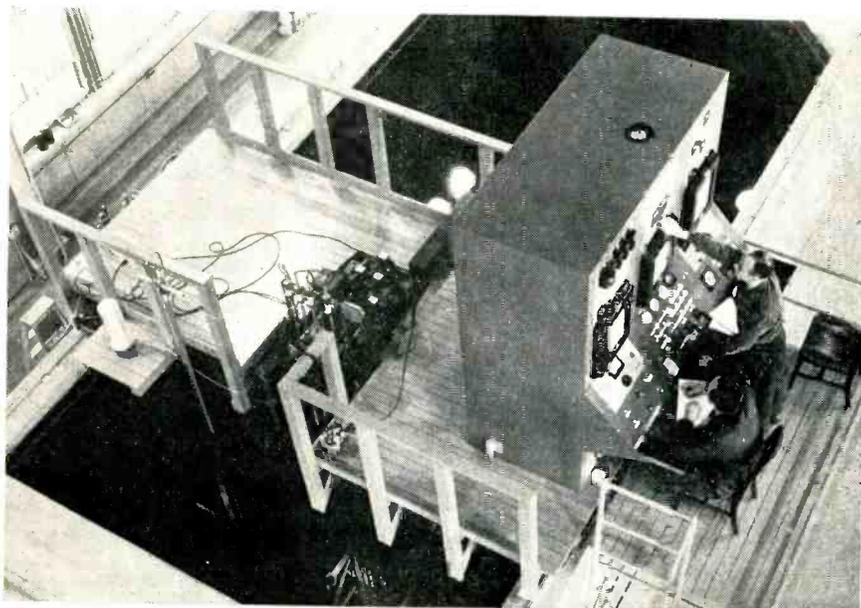
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# Electrons At Work

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## Swimming Pool Reactor Controls



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## Weather Radar Probes Storms

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Model	Volts	6.3V AC	Rack Mount			Price
			W	H	D	
KR16	0-150	Each supply	19"	12¼"	17"	\$625
KR17	100-200	has two	19"	12¼"	17"	\$625
KR18	195-325	15 Amp.	19"	12¼"	17"	\$695
KR19	295-450	outputs	19"	12¼"	17"	\$695

### 600 ma. KR SERIES

Model	Volts	6.3V AC	Rack Mount			Price
			W	H	D	
KR 8	0-150	Each supply	19"	10½"	13"	\$330
KR 5	100-200	has two	19"	10½"	13"	\$240
KR 6	195-325	10 Amp.	19"	10½"	13"	\$240
KR 7	295-450	outputs	19"	10½"	13"	\$250

### 300 ma. KR SERIES

Model	Volts	6.3V AC	Rack Mount			Price
			W	H	D	
KR 12	0-150	Each supply	19"	7"	11"	\$270
KR 3	100-200	has two	19"	7"	11"	\$180
KR 4	195-325	5 Amp.	19"	7"	11"	\$180
KR 10	295-450	outputs	19"	7"	11"	\$190

### 125 ma. KR SERIES

Model	Volts	6.3V AC	Rack Mount			Price
			W	H	D	
KR 11	0-150	Each supply	19"	7"	11"	\$180
KR 1	100-200	has one	19"	7"	7½"	\$ 90
KR 2	195-325	3 Amp.	19"	7"	7½"	\$ 90
KR 9	295-450	output	19"	7"	7½"	\$ 97

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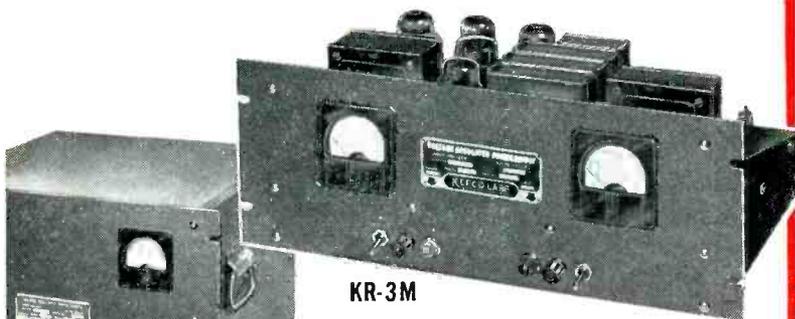
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portant knowledge relating to the dynamics of the latter will be obtained.

Accordingly, the present effort at Blue Hill is divided into various categories. A summer program, with the aid of cooperative ground observers, seeks to gain more information on local storm characteristics with particular emphasis on the identification of severe storms. Observational and theoretical studies of winter type precipitation are also in progress and attempts are being made to relate quantitatively the radar presentation given by the relatively small storm sectors seen in these cases with the larger systems. These studies appear to offer a way to the better understanding of all the factors which influence and make weather.

The most important item of radar equipment at the Observatory is the CPS-9 with characteristics especially designed for meteorological studies. The CPS-9 characteristics are: wavelength, 3.2 cm; beam, conical, 1 deg between half-power points; pulse length, 0.5 or 5 microseconds; peak power, 125 to 250 kw; pulse repetition frequency, 931 or 186 sec<sup>-1</sup>.

The equipment serves a dual

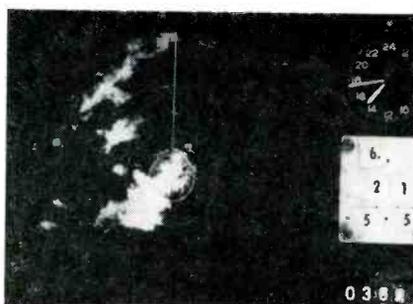


FIG. 2—Photograph of ppi pattern shows thunderstorm echoes

function in that information regarding weather conditions is reported hourly to civil and military interests and research data in photographic form are simultaneously collected, through use of automatic radar scope cameras.

A second important item of equipment is the zenith-pointing radar, which gives a time-height record of heavy cloud and precipitation passing overhead. This radar operates on a wavelength of 1.25 cm, with a peak power of 25 kw and transmits a conical beam 1/2 deg between half-power points. Used in conjunction with this system is an integrating cloud reflectivity contour mapper developed for the Air Force Cambridge Research Center by Polytechnic Research and Development Co.

This device automatically plots discrete contours of constant reflectivity throughout a cloud as it passes overhead, thus presenting a map of the internal structure of the cloud on time-height coordinates. The system depends upon the storage of echoes from 50 consecutive sweeps and counting the number of times the echoes in each range increment exceed a preset threshold.

If the count corresponds to one of four preset values, as determined by the probability distribution of echo amplitudes, a pulse is passed to the recorder. In this way, the reflectivity contours depend only upon the average echo intensity rather than the instantaneous value.

Maximum utility of the radar data is realized when they are used in conjunction with other types of weather information. The location of Blue Hill Observatory in the midst of an elaborate network of weather stations and the regular observations taken at the Hill are very advantageous in providing material for necessary corollary work.

The Blue Hill Observatory is directed by Charles F. Brooks. The weather radar unit is under the direction of David Atlas and the regular Air Force personnel are commanded by Lt. Herman Lintner.

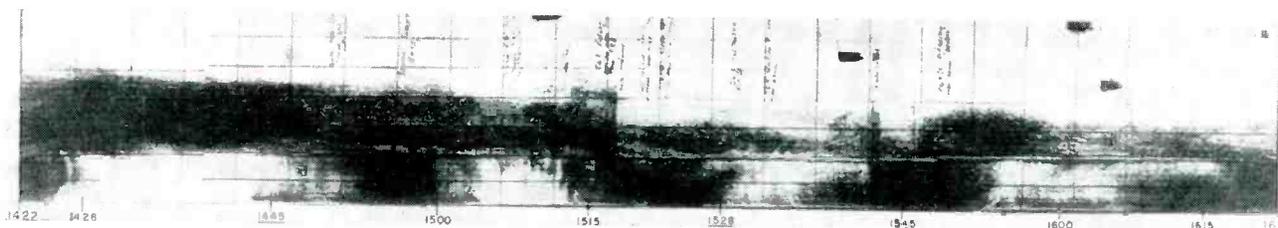


FIG. 3—Portion of time-altitude record of clouds and precipitation passing through the beam of a zenith-pointing 1.25-cm radar. Horizontal lines equal 4,000-foot intervals. Bright band typical of light rainfall shows just under 8,000 feet after 1450. This marks transition from rain to snow. Echoes above 8,000 feet result from ice crystals since water clouds above 10,000 feet cannot be detected

## Transistor Hearing Aid

REDUCTION in the size and weight of hearing aids, but at reasonable cost, has led to development of a four-transistor device sold for \$50 and having a battery cost of 15¢ a month.

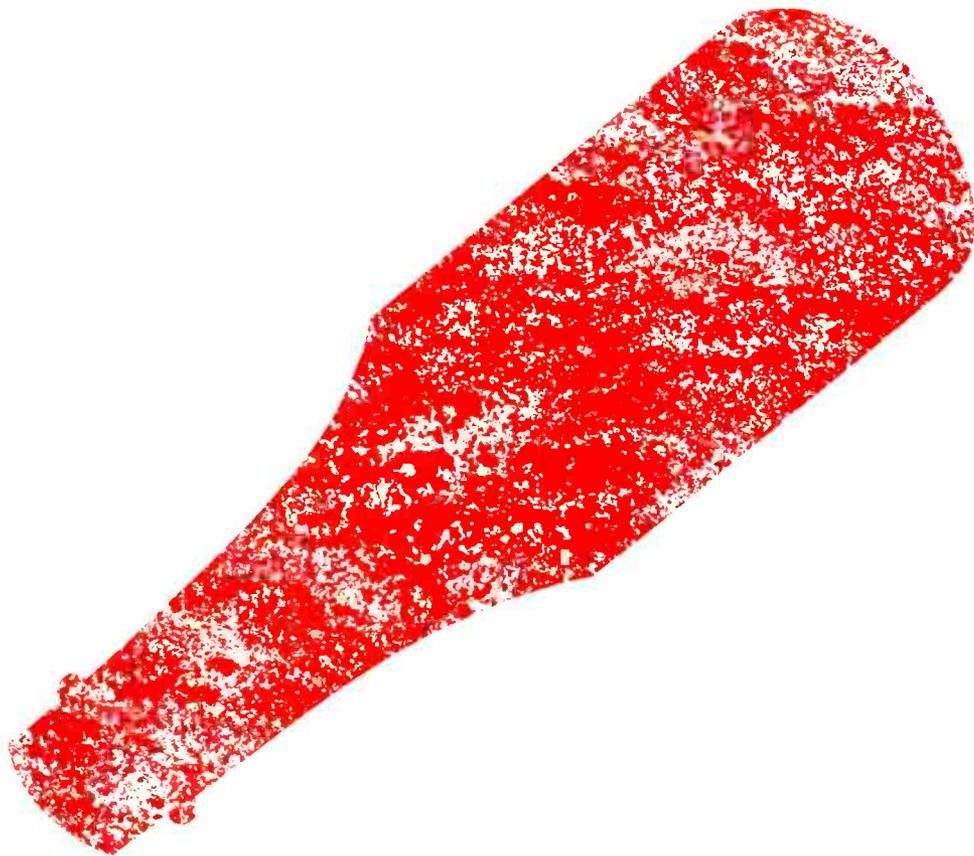
In the engineering approach, consideration was first given to the relative cost of four transistors in

a resistance-capacitance coupled circuit shown in the figure. This thinking permitted replacement of three transistors in a transformer coupled circuit, as used in earlier models.

Capacitors in the extremely small sizes desirable for hearing-aid use have remained expensive. Further-

more, the cost of transistors and coupling circuit components has not been reduced sufficiently to effect a saving by eliminating transformers unless less expensive coupling capacitors can be utilized.

This problem was solved by using somewhat larger capacitors, which are available at a substan-



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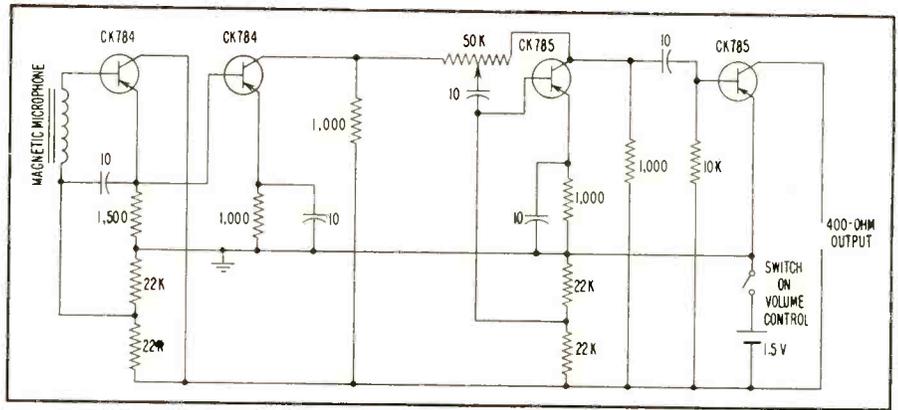
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tially lower price. After removing the transformers, a careful rearrangement of parts to include the less costly capacitors made the transformerless circuit economical.

Elimination of the two transformers also resulted in an 18½ percent weight reduction in an instrument scarcely larger than a conventional cigarette lighter.

The case of the instrument was also considered as a possibility for saving. While it was required to have the durable, noise-free surface established for the Zenith line of hearing aids, the case must effect a saving by being less costly to manufacture and by being less vulnerable to damage in subsequent assembly processes. The problem was solved by changing the customary golden finish to black.



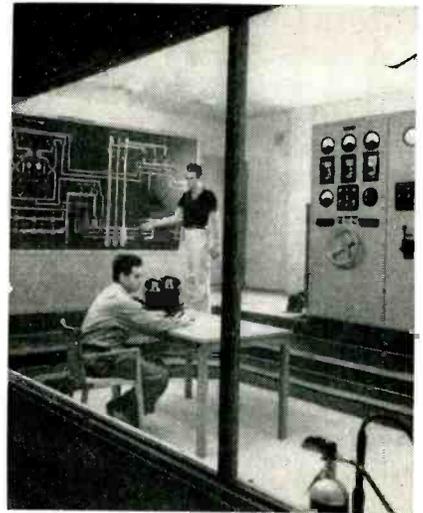
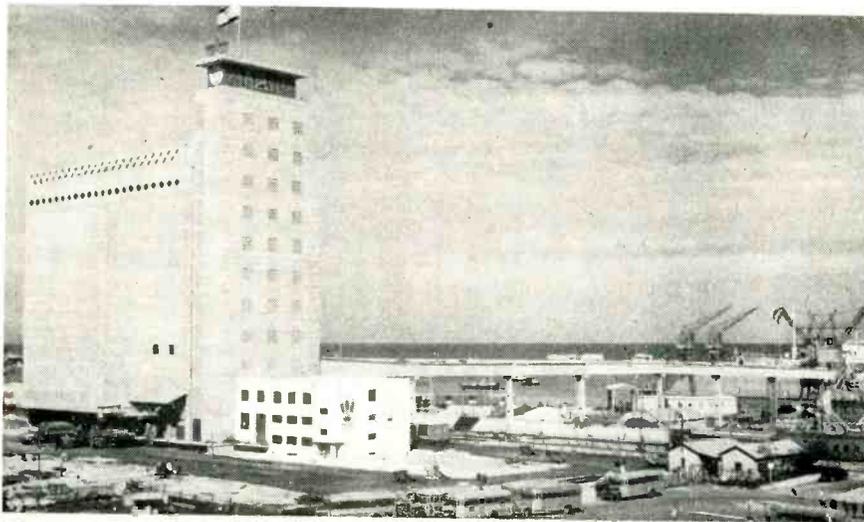
Circuit diagram of the Zenith 50X4 transistor hearing aid

Tone control switch and circuits were also removed from the instrument. Variations in tonal qualities are available to the consumer in the choice of earphone types and other devices such as the plastic inserts

for the earphone that are offered with the aid. Special microphones and power limiting cords are also available.

Information was furnished by J. D. Johnson of Zenith Radio Corp.

## Israel Grain Elevator Control System



Haifa grain elevator is the first in Israel to be electronically controlled. The structure shown (left) is the tallest building in the country, reaching 180 feet in height. Pneumatic equipment (control room at right) for rapid discharge of grain ships has a capacity of 200 tons an hour. One shift engineer controls 44 distribution points. Equipment was designed by Maschinenfabrik Oerlikon in conjunction with Buhler Bros. Co. of Switzerland.

## Tube Drives Transistor Output Stage

BROADCAST receivers for use in pleasure automobiles are undergoing design changes resulting from availability of new techniques. Standardization on 12-volt battery supply instead of the present 6-volt system provides a possibility for eliminating vibrator B supplies.

Transistors, although technically feasible, are not yet inexpensive enough to free receiver circuitry of tubes. However, initial limited use will undoubtedly tend to grow.

One car receiver makes interesting use of a transistor power amplifier driven by a tube, as shown. The preceding tubes, including

r-f amplifier (12AC6), converter (12AD6), i-f amplifier (12AC6) and detector-avc-audio (12F8) are likewise operated at a nominal 14 volts.

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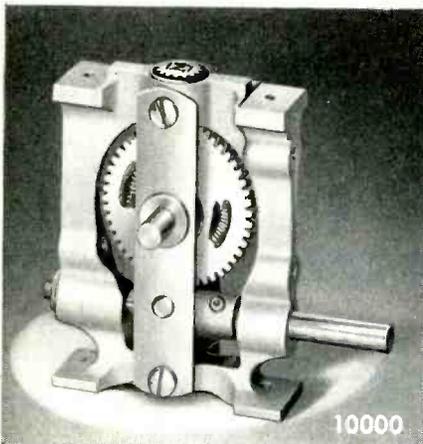
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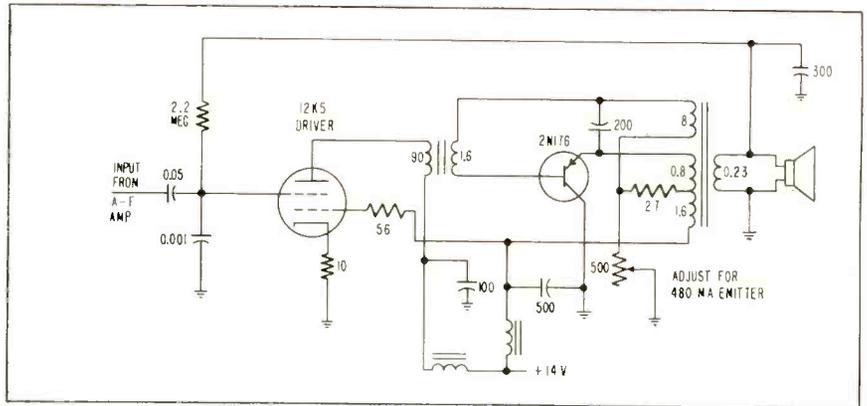
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developed for a hybrid receiver that eliminates the vibrator power supply. Such use of tubes is not new. The literature in the 1920's and '30's has many references to low-voltage operation of tubes.

Operation of the 12K5 is based upon the space-charge grid principle wherein the first or inner grid is connected directly to the positive plate supply. The second grid is then the control grid and the tube effectively operates as a triode.

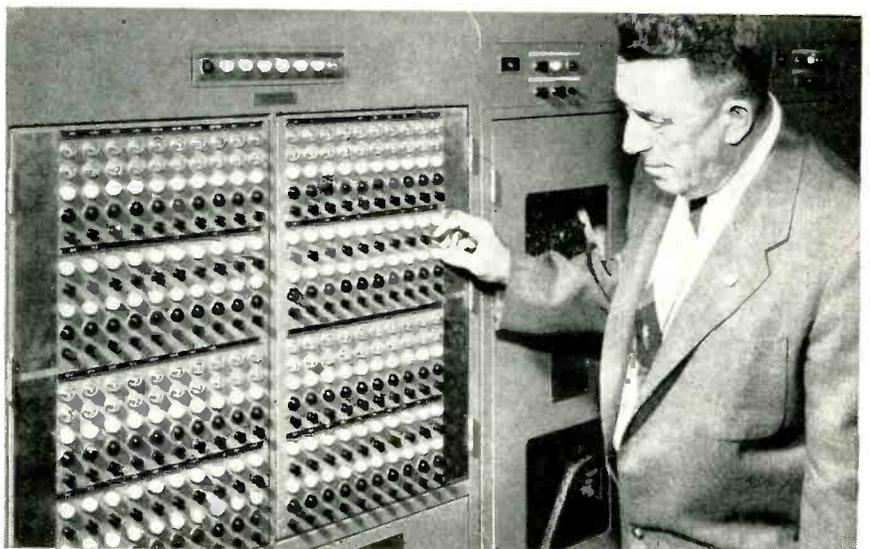
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Typical operating conditions for the 12K5 tetrode as single-tube class A<sub>1</sub> amplifier with the grid 1 and grid 2 potentials respectively 12.6 and -2 volts show plate current to be 8 ma and space-charge grid current 85 ma. Plate resistance is 800 ohms, amplification factor 5.6 and transconductance 7,000 micromhos.

Much of the information above has been furnished by Tung-Sol Electric, Inc., of Bloomfield, N. J.

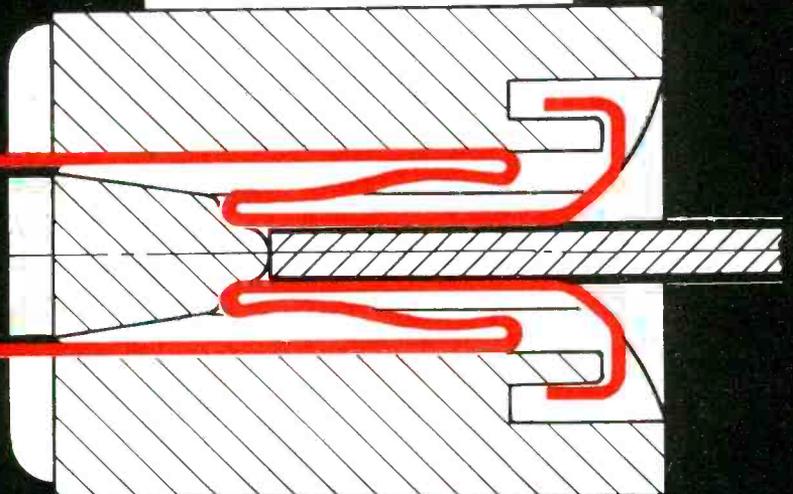
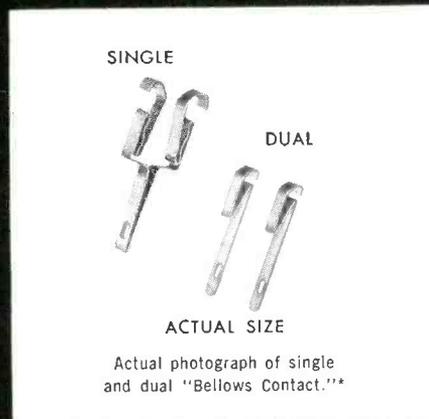
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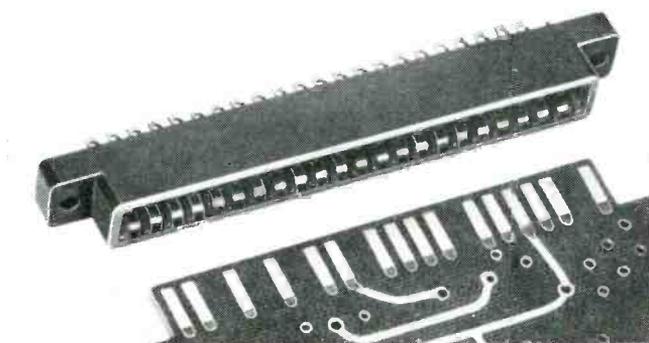
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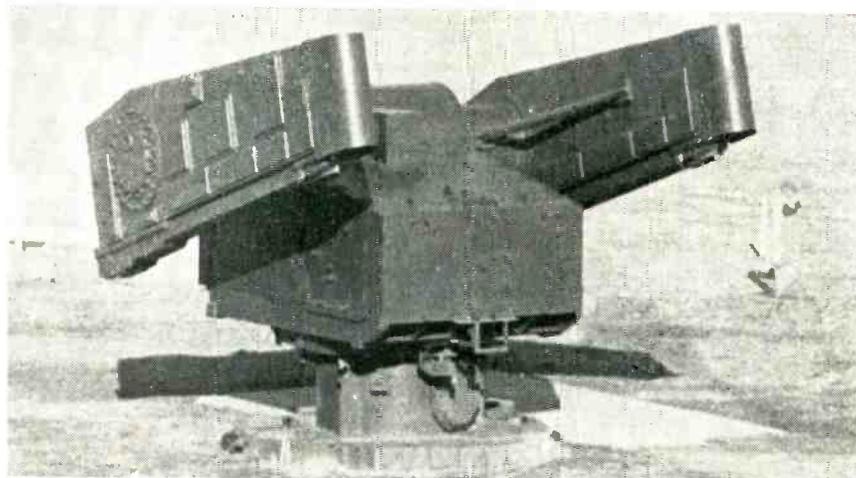
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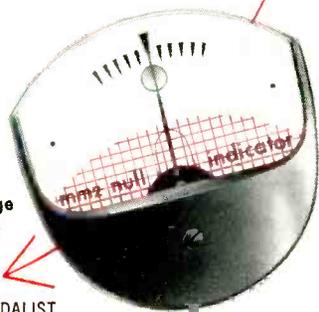


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## Mach Two Wind Control



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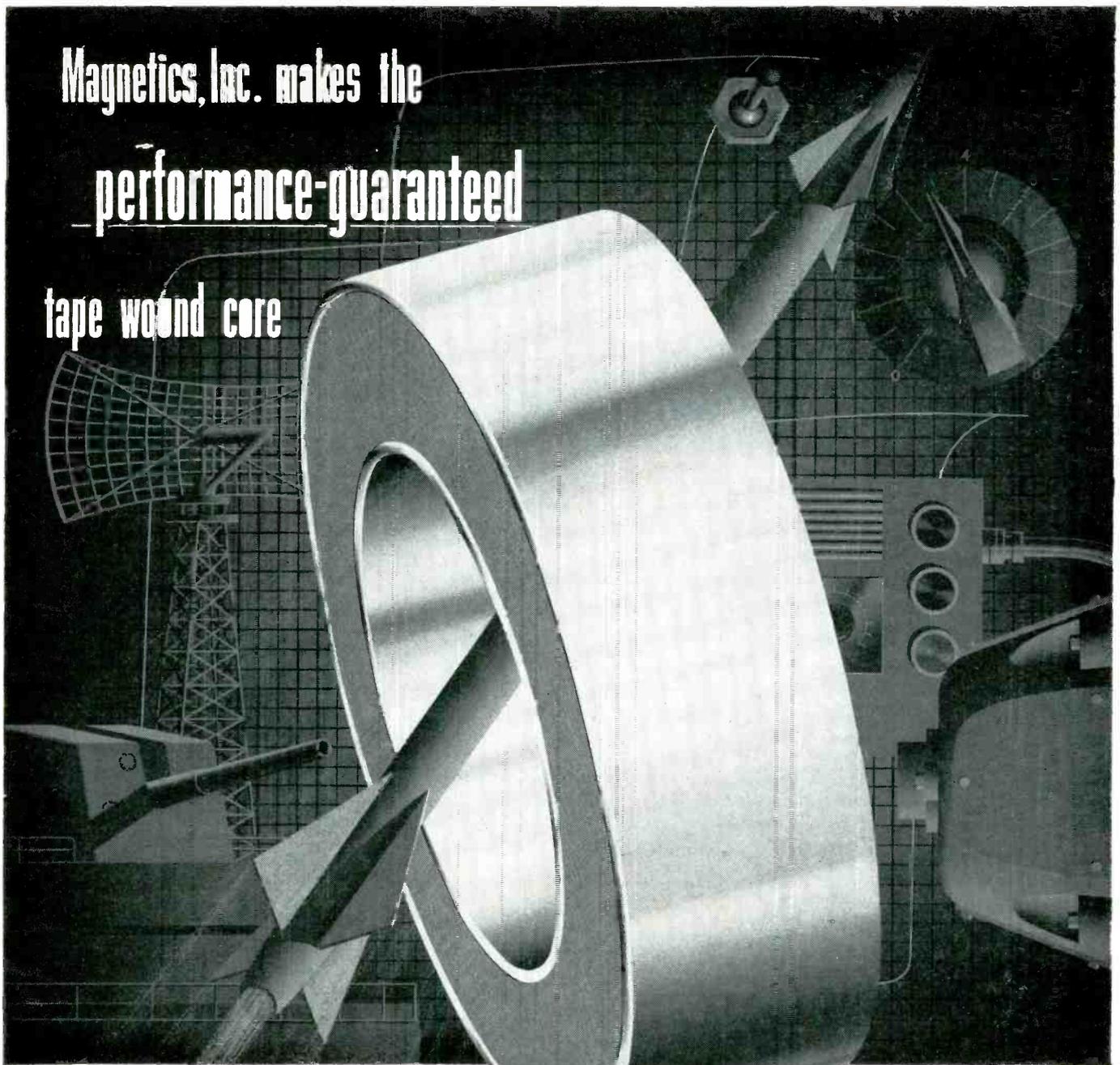
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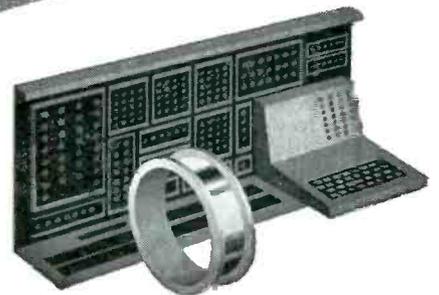
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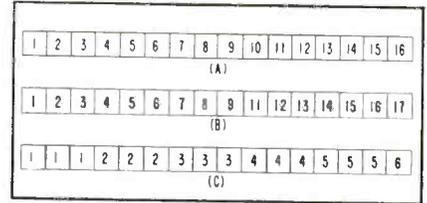
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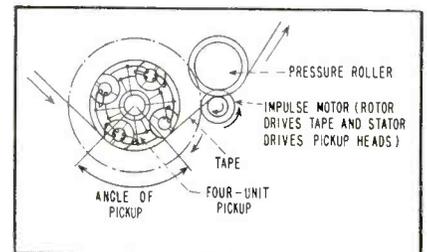
followed. Relative speed between either recording head or pickup head and the sound track must be maintained equal during recording



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Simplified representation of means for keeping relative speed constant between pickup head and tape

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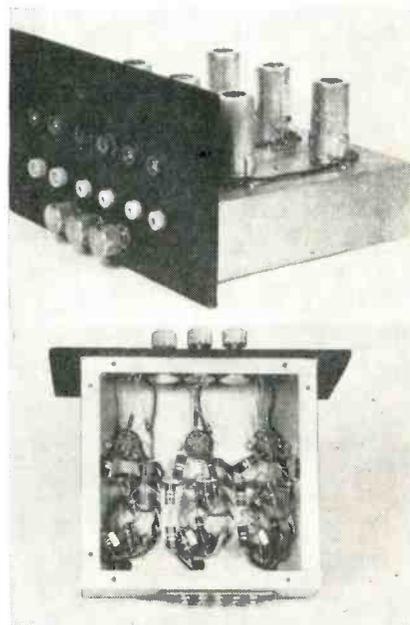
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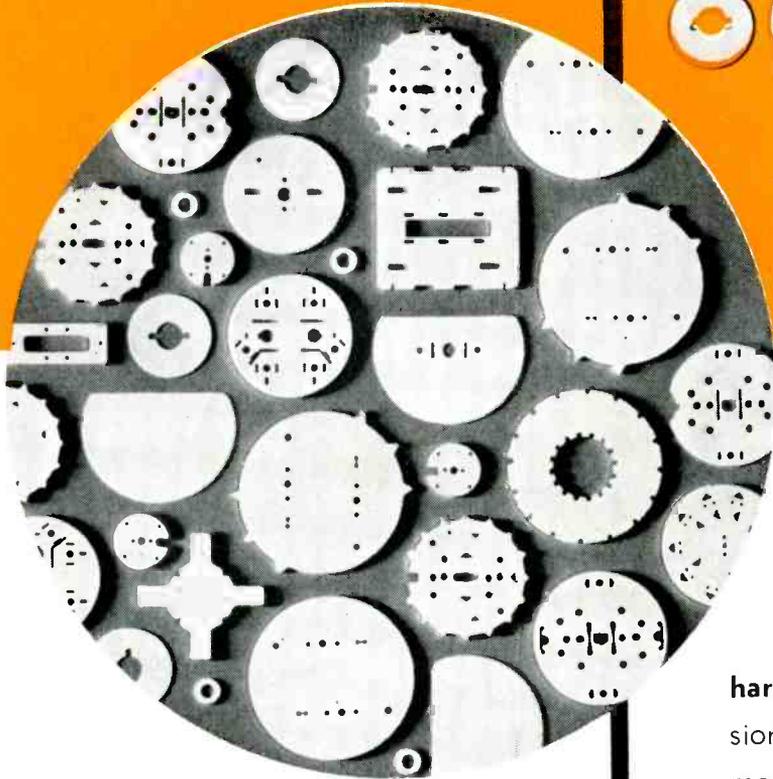
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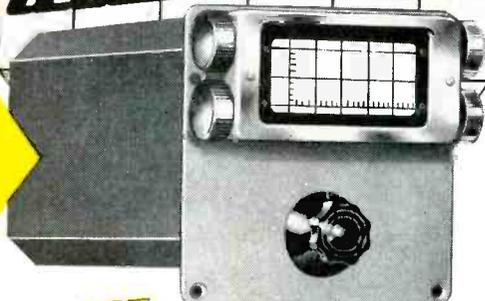
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is shown in Fig. 1A. This unit requires only two regulated d-c supply voltages, all resistors are 10-percent tolerance, carbon composition and only one composition potentiometer is used for d-c balance. The photograph shows the construction of a three-unit chassis, a sufficient number to generate solutions of certain linear differential equations of the first or second degree.

The basic summing amplifier circuit is shown in Fig. 1B. The operational equation is

$$E_o = \frac{AR_f}{(1-A) + R_f} \sum_{n=1}^N \frac{1}{R_n} \sum_{n=1}^N \frac{E_n}{R_n} \quad (1)$$

If  $A$  is very large and negative, Eq. 1 may be approximated by

$$E_o = - \sum_{n=1}^N E_n R_f / R_n \\ = - \frac{R_f}{R_1} E_1 - \frac{R_f}{R_2} E_2 \\ + \dots - \frac{R_f}{R_N} E_N \quad (2)$$

Thus  $E_o$  is the instantaneous sum of the various input voltages, each multiplied by the negative real coefficient —  $\frac{R_f}{R_n}$ . The approximate

relation becomes more accurate as the gain is increased. For this reason it is desirable to make the gain as large as practical.

Large gain will also ensure very small interaction among the various input voltages, as well as good accuracy of waveform when using the amplifier in an integrator circuit. The unit shown in Fig. 1A has a gain of approximately 2,000.

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Table I—Characteristics of Analog Computer Amplifier

Overall gain	About 2,000
Useful output	±50 v into load of 20,000 ohms
Input grid current	Less than 0.02 μa
Number of tubes	Two twin triodes
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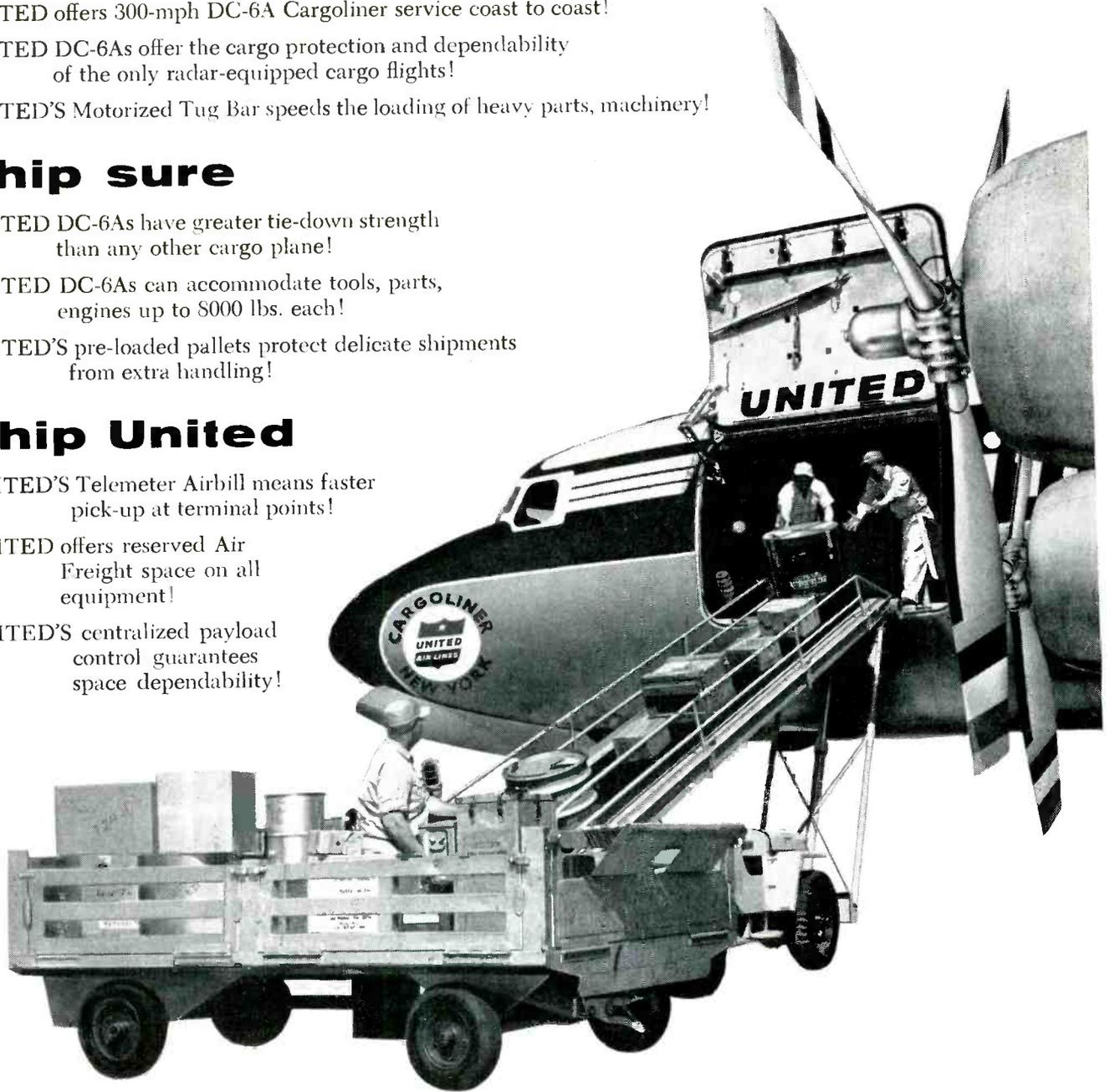
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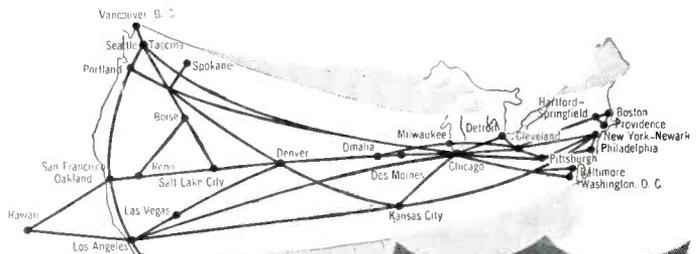
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Provision should be made for rebalancing every half-hour or so and two hours at a reasonably constant ambient temperature should be allowed for warm up.

The three amplifiers illustrated contain about \$25 worth of parts. A computer consisting of ten such

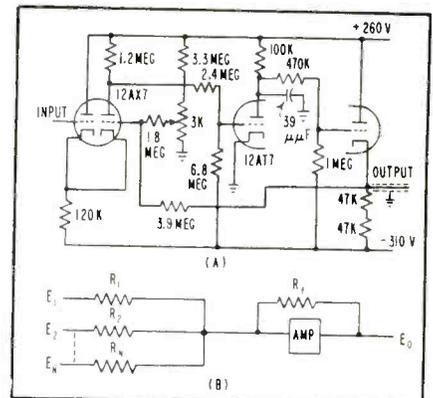
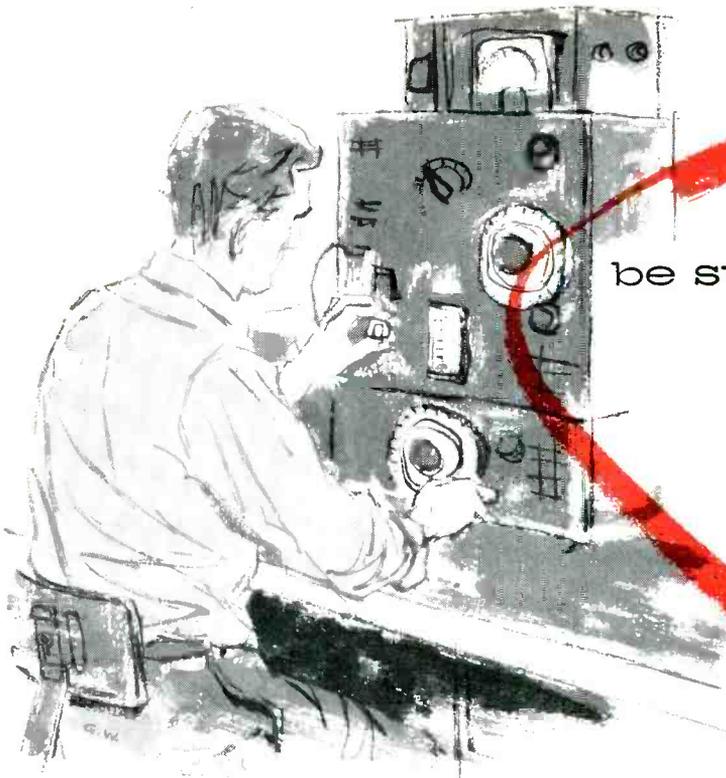


FIG. 1—Computer amplifier (A) gives 2 to 5-percent accuracy using 10-percent tolerance carbon resistors. Basic summing amplifier circuit is shown at (B)

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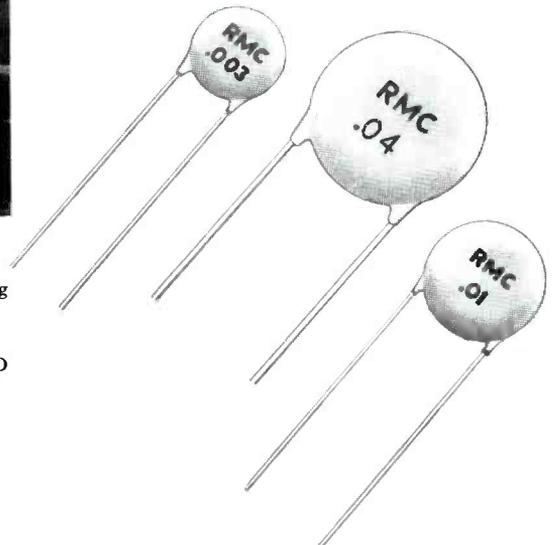


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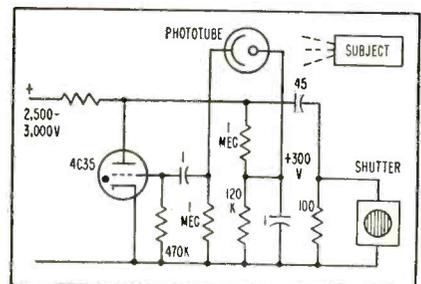
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► **Circuit** — The 45- $\mu$ f capacitor shown in the diagram is charged to 2,750 v. The shutter is operated by triggering the 4C35 thyratron, which discharges the capacitor through the lead wires. The lead evaporates and the vapor condenses on the glass, effectively obscuring the light.

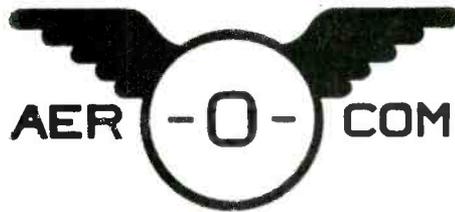
The charging voltage is critical. If it is too low, the wires will only melt. If it is too high, vapor pressure and arcing may shatter the glass. The correct voltage is found



Circuit of the fuse-wire capping shutter

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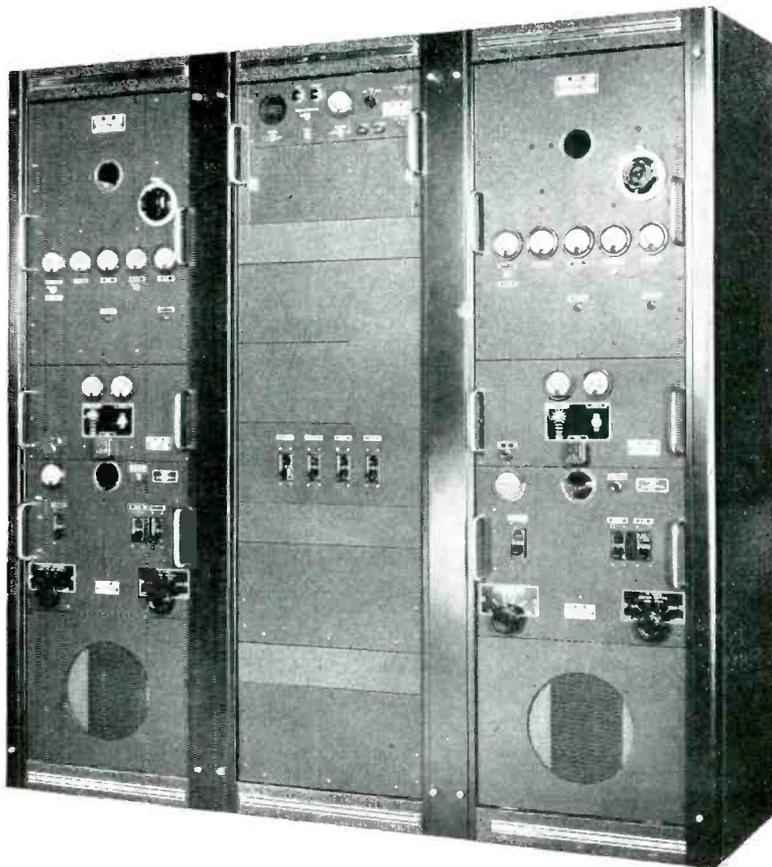
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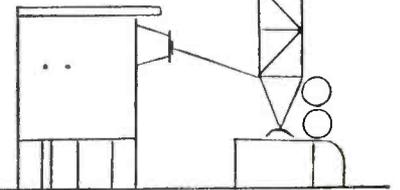
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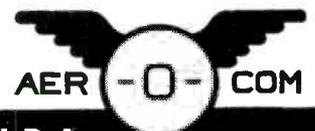
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This information has been abstracted from an article by Edgerton and Strabala that appeared in the March 1956 issue of *Review of Scientific Instruments*.

## Binary Adder Uses Gas-Discharge Triode

By FREDERICK B. MAYNARD

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OF CONSTANT interest as a logic or storage element in computer applications is the neon diode, mainly because of the low power requirements, the natural binary character and storage function inherent in the characteristic.

One of the disadvantages is the difficulty of extracting output signals completely divorced from the effects of input signals. This difficulty is inherent in any two-terminal device.

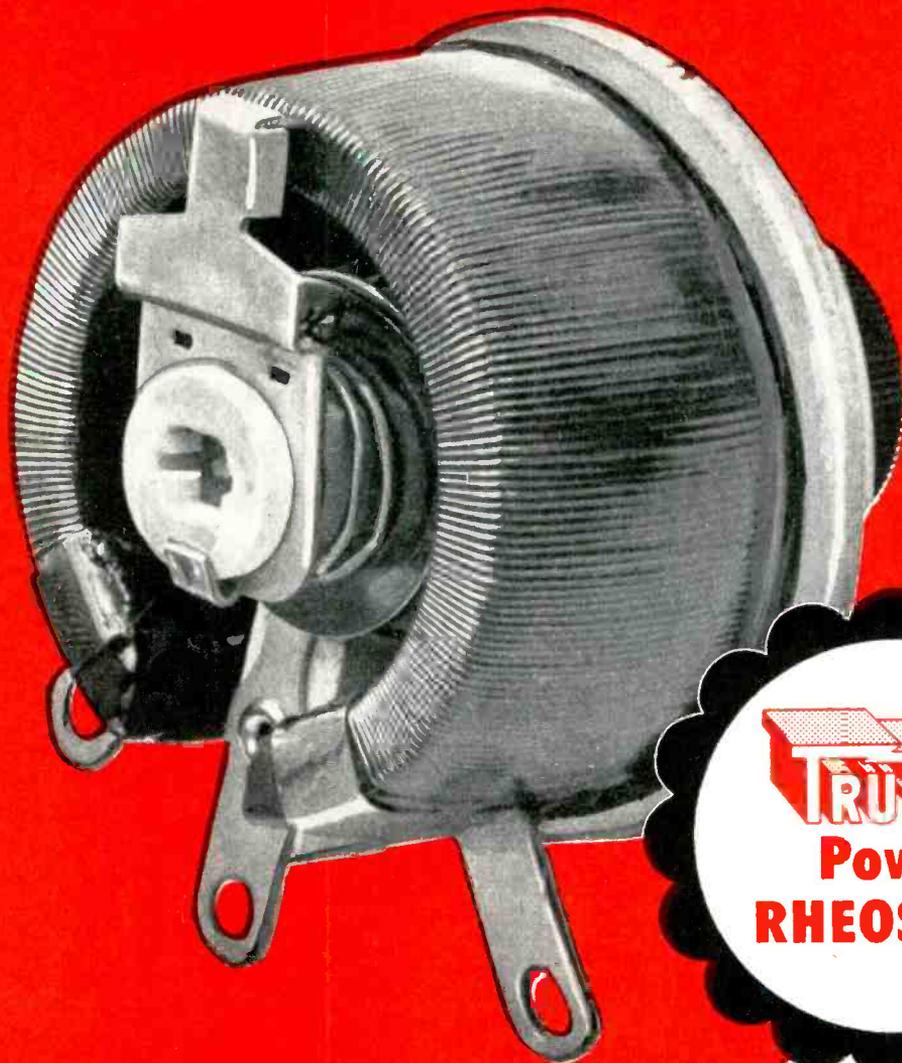
A gas triode now under development provides an independent electrical output element, and is suitable for compounding in a single matrix designed to do specific arithmetical or logical functions.

The elementary triode cell, shown in Fig. 1, consists of a cathode element of relatively large area, a closely overlaid anode element of fine wire and a probe element lying about half way between the two. In the presence of a sufficiently large voltage difference between the cathode and anode, a discharge takes place, which is limited essentially to a cathode glow.

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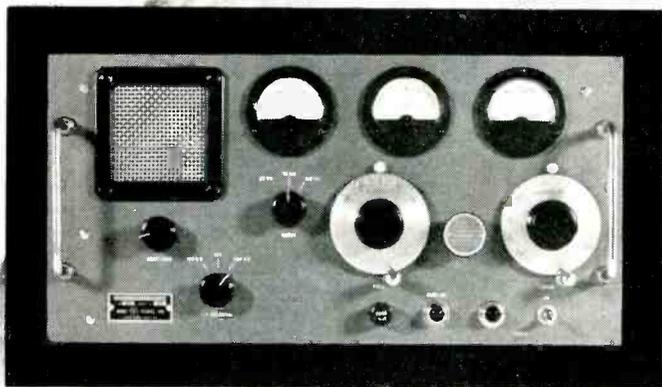
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An example of one of the simpler matrix structures is the binary adder shown in Fig. 2. The tube contains a four-cell matrix, with a common probe through two diagonal cells, and a second probe in one corner cell. The fourth cell has no probe since no output from this position is required in the binary addition logic.

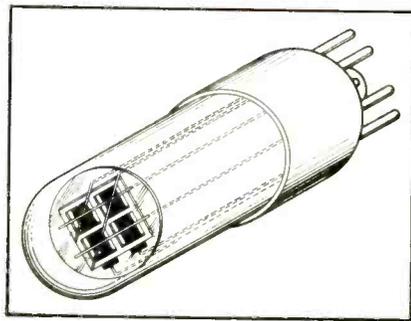


FIG. 1—Binary half-adder uses four gas-discharge cells in one envelope

The addend and augend inputs, can be any kind of element, as a flip-flop or relay, which has the characteristics of a spdt switch. However, since switch *A* operates between anodes and *B* between cathodes, the two switch center terminals must be at opposite polarities of a voltage supply.

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A signal on *A* transfers the glow to the upper right, and one on *B* to the lower left cell. The signal on the diagonal probe developed in either case represents a sum output as it should according to the binary

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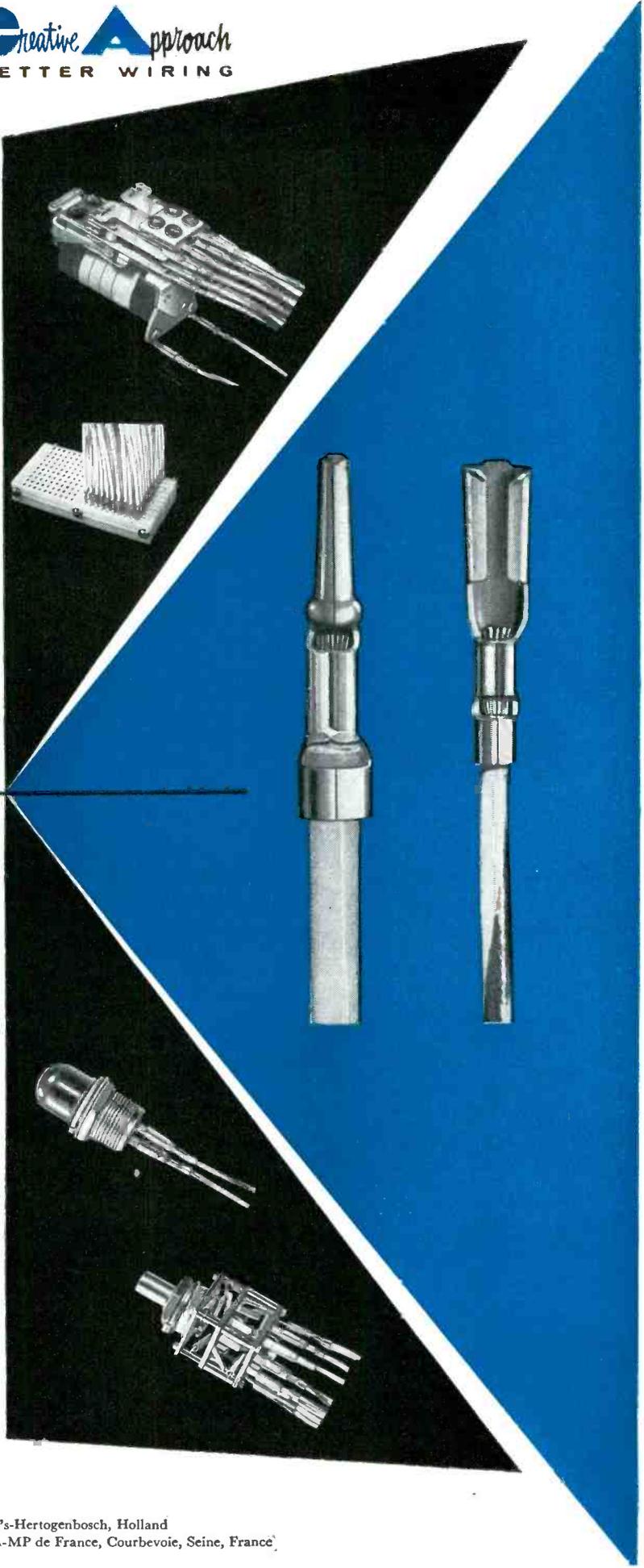
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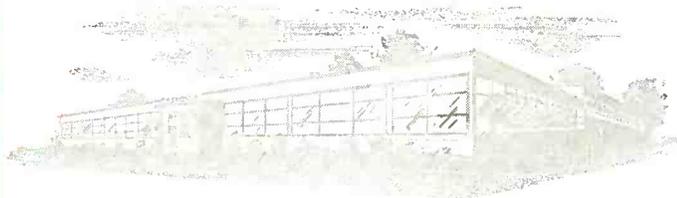
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logic. Signals on both *A* and *B* transfer the discharge to upper left, which has the probe representing a carry out.

Meanwhile, the diagonal probe representing the sum may make a slight excursion of 1 to 2 volts resulting from a few stray ions but this small signal is easily eliminated and causes no spurious outputs.

The sum and carry outputs cannot be used directly to drive similar tubes. However, this signal is an ideal drive for a vacuum-tube grid and may be used as such in the manner shown in Fig. 2. Here the load resistor for the probe is also the input grid resistor and the probe and tube grid are both held at the correct bias potentials by the arrangement shown.

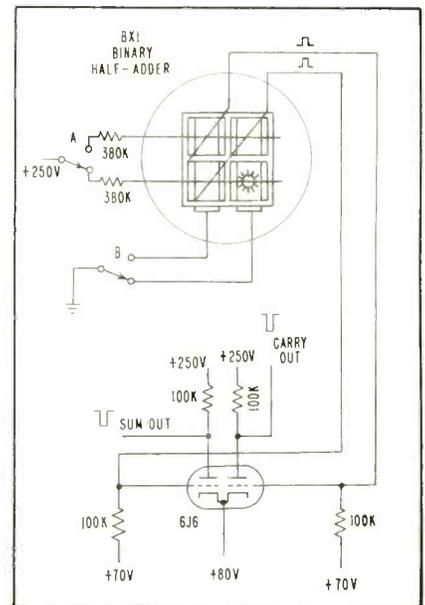


FIG. 2—Probes in gas-tube cathode glow pick up signal to drive output tube

The value of this resistor is 100,000 ohms, which yields a positive-going excursion of about 10 volts. With larger resistors this signal can be made as large as 35 or 40 volts. The current in the main discharge in each cell is approximately 400 microamperes in the experimental tubes so far built. This could easily be increased by several fold if there were any advantage to be gained. The normal probe current is about 50 microamperes.

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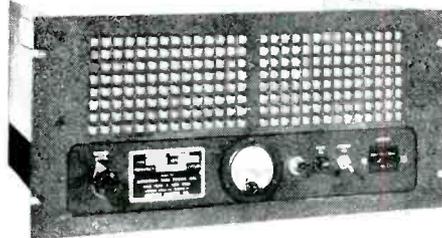
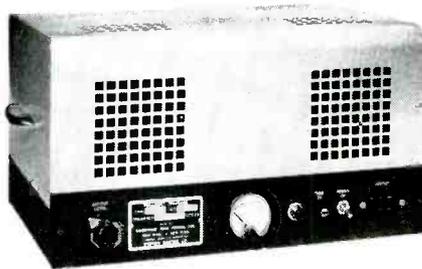
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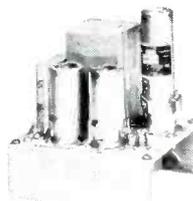
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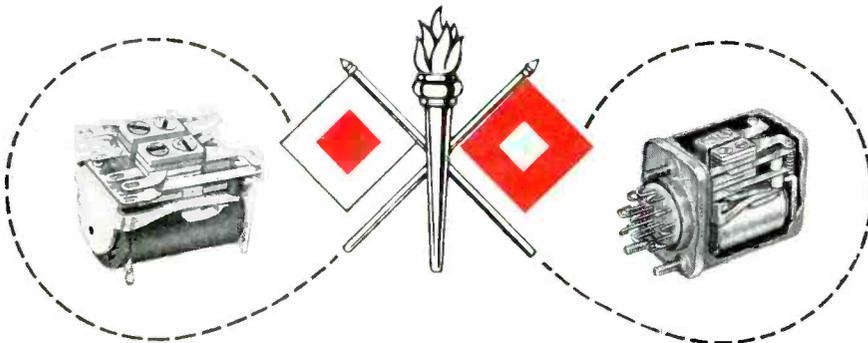
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been made. From indirect measurements, it appears that the probe voltage will reach an equilibrium value within 10 to 20 microseconds of the initiation of the discharge.

The possible effects of deionization time have not yet been fully analyzed. It would appear that even though this time interval may be quite long, in common with other discharge devices, this condition may not seriously limit speed.

If the probe were operated into a sharp cutoff vacuum tube and so biased that the voltage near the top of the excursion completely controls the vacuum tube, the output of the tube would return to zero even though the probe may still have considerable charge from residual ions. In this sense, complete deionization would not be needed before a new signal could be generated. Also, since ionization in one cell does not appreciably affect the characteristics of the adjoining cell, a discharge in a new position can be initiated without interference.

Experimental tubes having as many as thirty cells have been tested. In one of these, any combination of binary 1's and 0's can be impressed across one set of inputs and the probe outputs will give this number rotated or shifted through all possible positions in either direction by scanning the other set of inputs.

Acknowledgement is made of the cooperation of A. W. Kaiser, research engineer, in the inception and experimental work on some of the ideas presented here.

## Fail-Safe Flame Alarm

FAIL-SAFE TECHNIQUES developed by Scully Signal Co. of Boston can be applied to practically all types of electronic, electrical and mechanical systems. A signal representing the safe condition is introduced directly to the monitoring system. The system periodically alters this signal to produce a simulated unsafe condition. The result is a continuous oscillation.

An alarm or protective device is employed, which is normally on and is held off only when an alarm-



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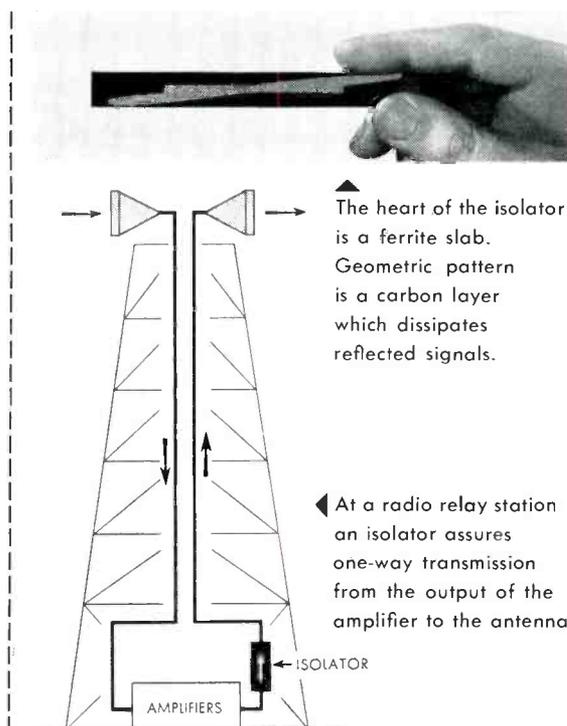
Dr. S. Weisbaum assembles an isolator which he developed for use in a new microwave system. Dr. Weisbaum is a Ph.D. in microwave spectroscopy from New York University. He is one of many young men at Bell Laboratories applying the insight of the physicist to develop new systems of communication.

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This isolator is a slab of ferrite which is mounted inside the waveguide, and is kept magnetized by a permanent magnet strapped to the outside. The magnetized ferrite pushes aside outgoing waves, while unwanted reflected waves are drawn into the ferrite and dissipated. This "field displacement" action results from the interplay between microwaves and a ferrite's spinning electrons. Bell physicists discovered this action during their fundamental studies of ferrites.

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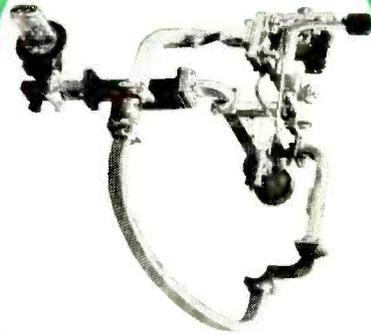


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suppression circuit receives the oscillating signal. If the normal operating signal fails, a continual nonoscillating unsafe signal will allow the alarm to sound. If the monitoring system fails, the unsafe perturbation will cease and the continual safe signal will actuate the alarm.

A fail-safe flame monitoring system that has been tested extensively is shown in Fig. 1. Here feedback is employed to modulate the flame-probe output. The waveforms shown in Fig. 2 represent basic performance of various fail-safe systems.

The flame-probe system produces a negative d-c signal when the probe is in contact with a flame

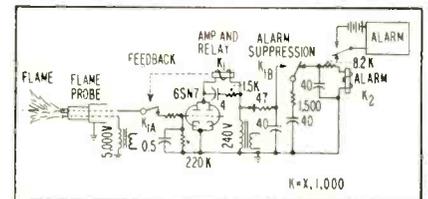


FIG. 1—Circuit of the flame sensing alarm relay

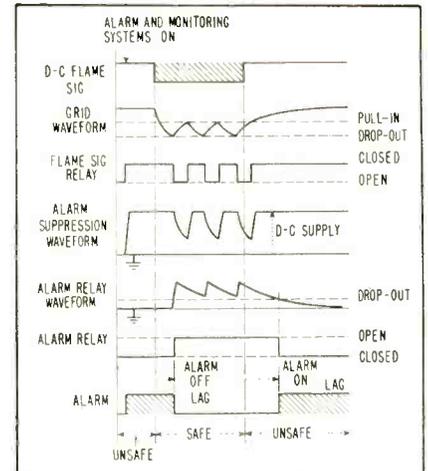


FIG. 2—Waveforms in the alarm and monitoring system

that has been excited with an a-c signal. The feedback-controlled oscillation causes the flame-probe signal to be connected periodically to the amplifier grid to bias the tube off.

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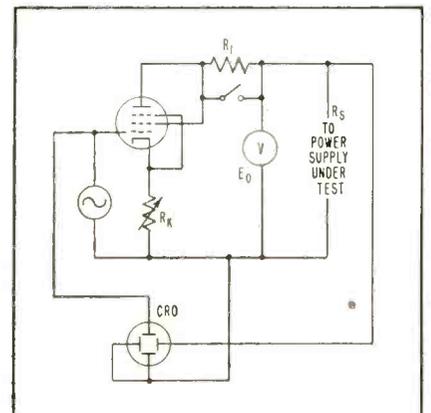
The monitoring of security systems and slow acting processes may only require one oscillation every several minutes. In the surveillance of combustion-control systems and in control of nuclear reactors, an extremely high monitoring frequency may be necessary.

## Simple Circuit Measures Power Supply Impedance

By C. C. STREET

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The test is carried out by applying a signal to the tube from the audio generator. Voltage  $E_0$  is noted with the switch open and then with the switch closed. Calling these  $e_1$  and  $e_2$ , the internal impedance is

$$R_s = R_1 \frac{e_2}{e_1 - e_2}$$

This arrangement permits a wide latitude of measurement parameters. The quiescent current may be adjusted by  $R_1$ . The magnitude and frequency of the alternating current may be varied by the signal generator. For any one determination the alternating current used is

$$I_s = \frac{e_1}{R_1 + R_s}$$

By connecting an oscilloscope to the circuit as shown any reactive component in the power source may be determined and measured.

## PERTINENT PATENTS

By NORMAN L. CHALFIN  
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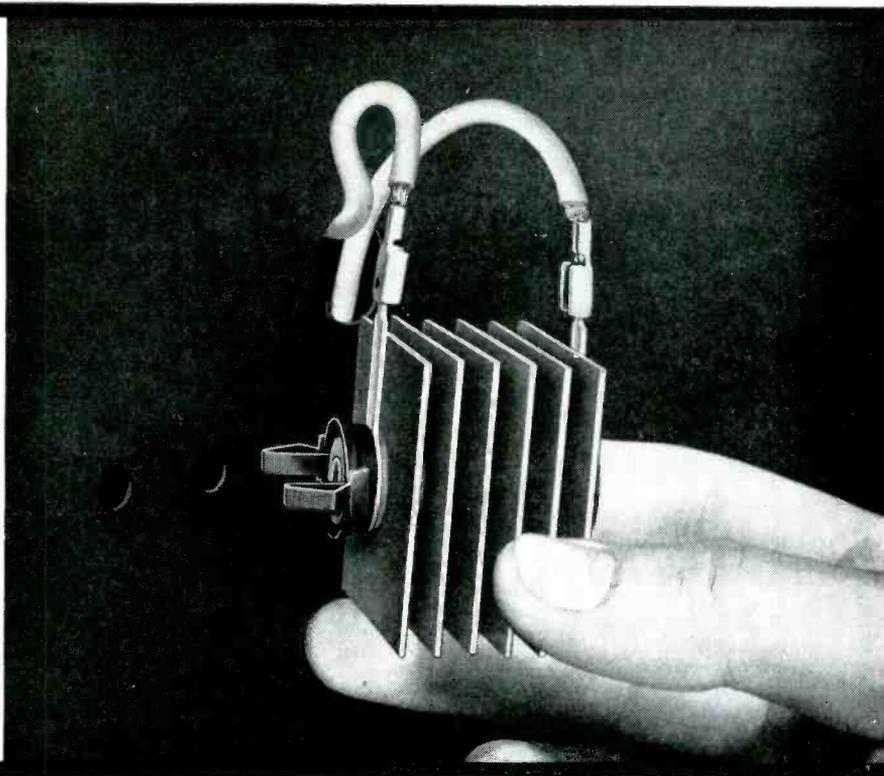
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A measuring device for detecting small increments of angular movement is the subject of patent 2,700,758 awarded to G. Smith assignor to Graydon Smith Products Corp., Boston, Mass.

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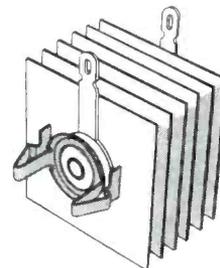
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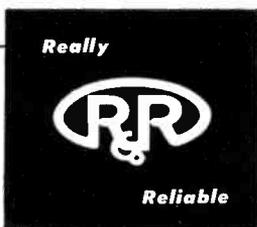
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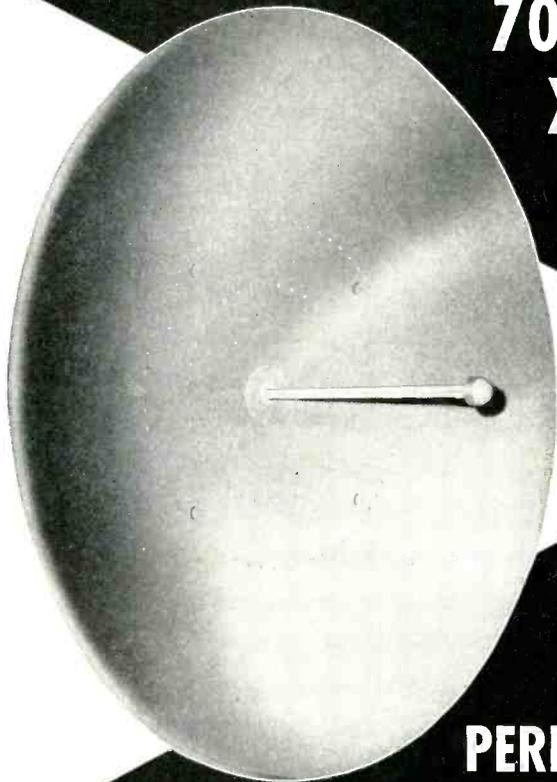
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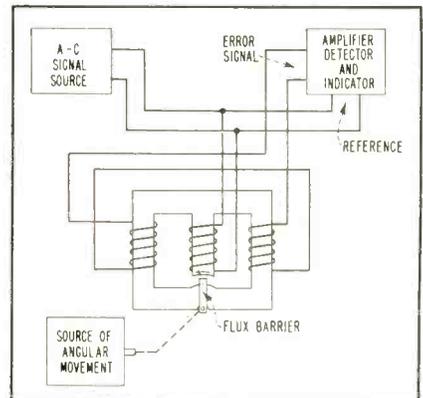


FIG. 1—Two-window transformer with gap and movable bridging section

A winding around the center leg is a primary to which a signal is applied. As the barrier is moved to right or left of center, the flux path through the outer and center legs is greater in one window than another. Windings in the outer legs forming secondaries are connected in series. The resultant error signal output of the series-connected secondaries is applied to a detector, which will indicate displacement in

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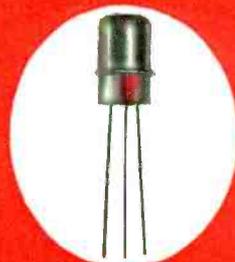
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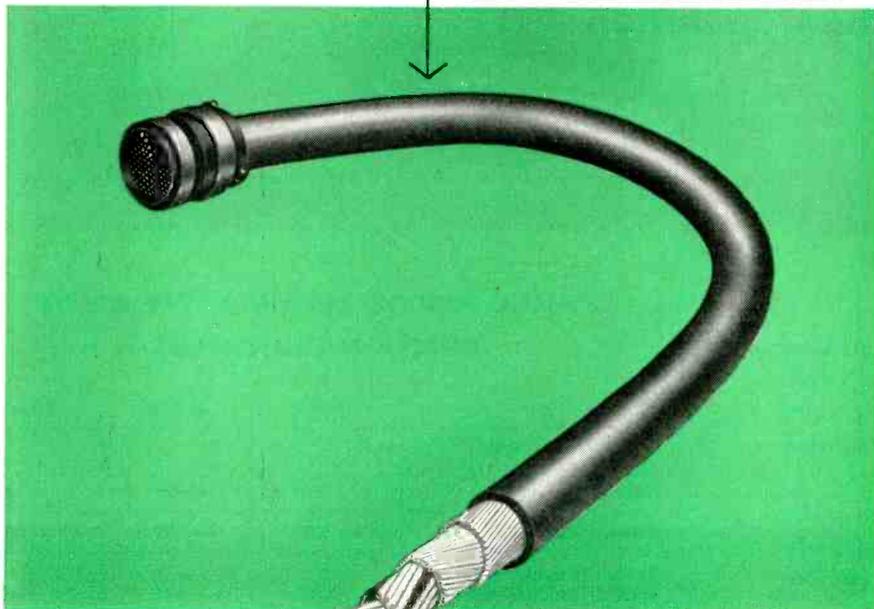
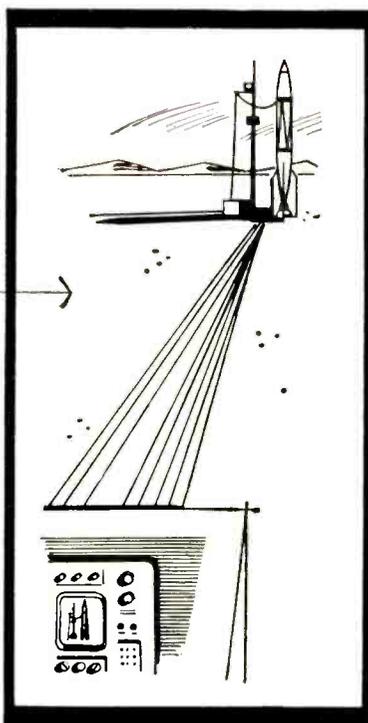
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### *Emotion Detector*

A psychometric instrument was awarded patent 2,684,670 issued to V. G. Mathison of Los Angeles, Calif. The invention is entitled "Electropsychometer or Bioelectric Instrument".

It has been long established by psychologists that the body undergoes many changes during emotional stress and other human activity that is subject to electrical sensing instruments.

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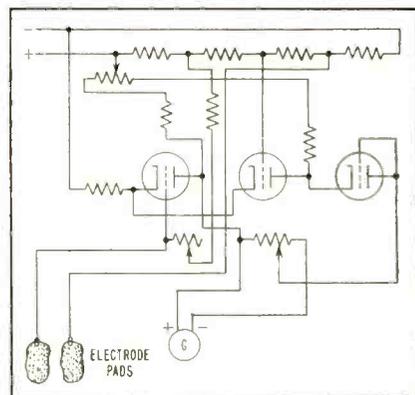


FIG. 2—Bridge circuit indicates conductivity through the body

tical instrument directly indicates the galvanometric effects of the behavior of an individual.

The bridge circuit shown in Fig. 2 is used, wherein the body resistance is measured as it appears across electrode pads held in the hands. As the emotional condition changes, the bridge balance will change to provide an indication on the galvanometer.

The instrument is calibrated in degrees of nervous tension or tone. Increased perspiratory activity would result in decreased resistance. This come about because the moist skin provides a better contact between the electrodes to effect a lower resistance.

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**SUMMARY**—"Building Block" plug-in chassis system organizes circuits by function, provides for plug-in replacement and fast servicing by non-technical personnel.

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Alden Products Company of Brockton, Mass., is the developer of this system which is based upon standardized pre-punched mounting cards with associated terminals, tube sockets and holding devices which accept resistors, condensers, tubes and other components. The cards may be snapped into place in plug-in chassis units.

This eliminates the usual "rat's nest" point-to-point wiring and facilitates access for assembly and repair.

The terminal cards arrange all the components on sub-chassis in "planes of circuitry" which can be housed in standardized 2", 4", 8" or 17" Alden Basic Chassis. Each chassis contains all the sub-chassis associated with a single electronic function. "Tell-Tale" monitor lights mounted on the plug-in chassis front panel can be employed to give instant indication of service failure.

Plug-in chassis units are arranged in modular metal cabinets called Uni-Racks to make up and house complete systems.



Fig. 1. Circuitry laid out using terminal card mounting system.

## ADVANTAGES

There are a number of primary benefits associated with the Alden System. Fundamentally, the break-down of the circuitry by **function** and the modular assembly concept of components and terminal cards means that even complicated electronic-electrical problems are reduced to relatively simple mechanical assembly problems once the theoretical design stage is passed.

The need for prototypes is eliminated since breadboard layouts can be lifted directly onto the terminal card system with the aid of planning sheets furnished by the manufacturer.

The finished system is easy to keep in service—even for non-technical personnel.

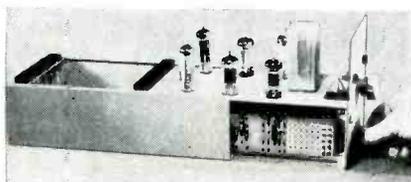


Fig. 2. Alden basic plug-in chassis.

"Tell-tale" trouble lights instantly locate malfunctioning chassis elements and non-technical personnel can replace them with spare plug-in units. The faulty unit can then be repaired and returned to service. In addition, provision for numbered and color-coded in-out leads conveniently grouped at the back of each chassis by Alden Back Connectors enables laymen to make accurate first-level checks.

## APPLICATIONS

A leading research institute received an unexpected order for a computer. Using this Basic Chassis System for housing the circuitry as plug-in units, they assembled the computer so rapidly that more than seven weeks was saved in design time and in the packaging and mechanical engineering phase. Moreover, the flexibility of the system permits periodic up-dating of the computer with more modern circuits as these are developed.

Another important advantage lies in the shortening of required lead time on delivery dates. One manufacturer supplying electronic test gear to the Naval Ordnance Bureau on irregular schedules is able to quote extraordinarily fast delivery on custom equipment because the units go together so fast. This firm starts with a series of standard functions to which are added specialized circuit functions. The chassis are then housed in Uni-Racks and rushed to the job.

**In addition to speed, costs are held to a level far lower than is usual for special or custom built equipment and one or a hundred can be produced at little cost variance.**

## "ERECTOR-SET" ELEMENTS

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**Miniature Ratchet Terminals:** Stake into terminal card and provide positive grip for feed-through or single-end connections for all pigtail components. Soldering serves only to establish the electrical connection. Lead dress is simplified—excess pigtails are snipped off at the terminal.

**Jumper Strips:** Stake under terminals for either jumper or common wiring. These strips and other wiring can be readily replaced with printed or etched wiring.

**Plug-In Chassis Units:** Built on the modular principle allow organization of circuitry by function and provides housing in replaceable units.

**Front Panel Tell-Tales:** Tiny lamps that provide visual indication of equipment malfunction.

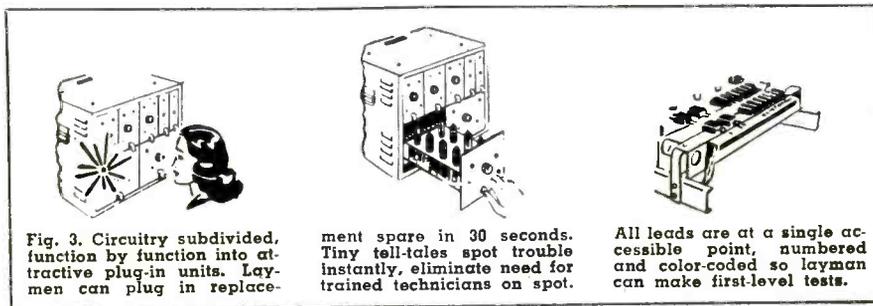
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Alden Products Company offers a low cost "get started" chassis and terminal card assortment kit containing all components to mount, house, fasten and monitor electronic circuitry (Kit #37 shown above, price \$249.50).

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## Piloted Deburring Tools Clean Punched Socket Holes in Chassis

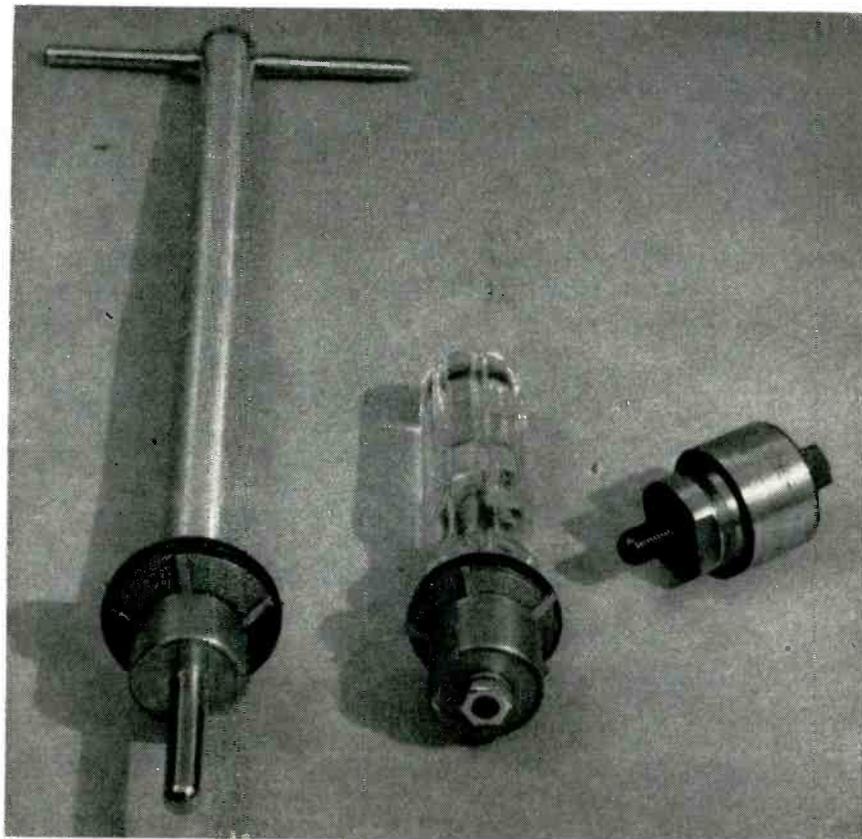
By RONALD L. IVES  
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DEBURRING punched socket holes is a necessary but costly and time-consuming operation in reworking much military and commercial electronic equipment.

With skilled personnel, this operation can be performed quickly and efficiently with an automotive valve-seating tool, which is essentially a conical mill having an internal apical angle of about 135 degrees. With unskilled or lightly-built personnel, however, this tool tends to chatter from inadequate pressure and crawl out of the hole due to poor centering.

These troubles have been effectively eliminated by mounting a pilot on each valve-seater. The length of the pilot is about 1 inch and its diameter is the nominal diameter of the punched hole minus about 0.002 inch. This pilot is held to the tool by the  $\frac{1}{4}$ -center bolt normally supplied. The upper surface of the pilot is relieved, to fit closely to the cutter blades, by rotating the blades against the pilot in a lathe.

For ordinary bench use, the valve reseater is fitted with a plastic screwdriver handle. Where it is necessary to work down in a hole



Piloted deburring tools. Left: deburring tool with extension T handle and pin hole finder, for use in awkward locations. Center: deburring tool with screwdriver handle for bench use. Right: Greenlee socket hole punch, 1-1/16 inch in diameter, included to give scale

among the i-f cans, an extension handle with a T made of drill rod is found convenient. For awkward

locations, an extension of the center bolt helps as a hole finder. A conical pilot has also been found useful.

## Color Coding Aids in Matching Auto Radio Tuner Coils to Cores

PERFORMANCE CHECKING of antenna, oscillator and r-f coils for auto radio tuners is combined with matching of coils to cores in two unique test positions at Radio Condenser Co.'s Camden, N. J. plant. Four colors of paint are used on the cores to identify their characteristics. Corresponding colors are used on the coils to specify core requirements. At final assembly, an operator merely inserts in each coil a core of matching color. This

procedure permits use of much broader tolerances in winding of coils and molding of cores, with correspondingly lower production costs.

► **Coil Coder**—At this position, the operator drops an assembled three-coil strip into a holding fixture and makes appropriate connections to a special test set. On a slide at the right of the fixture are mounted two standard cores, one serving for the

oscillator coil and the other serving for both the r-f and antenna coils since these must be identical. The standard cores are so mounted on the slide that one core may be flipped over from the antenna coil position to the r-f coil position without disturbing the oscillator core in the central position.

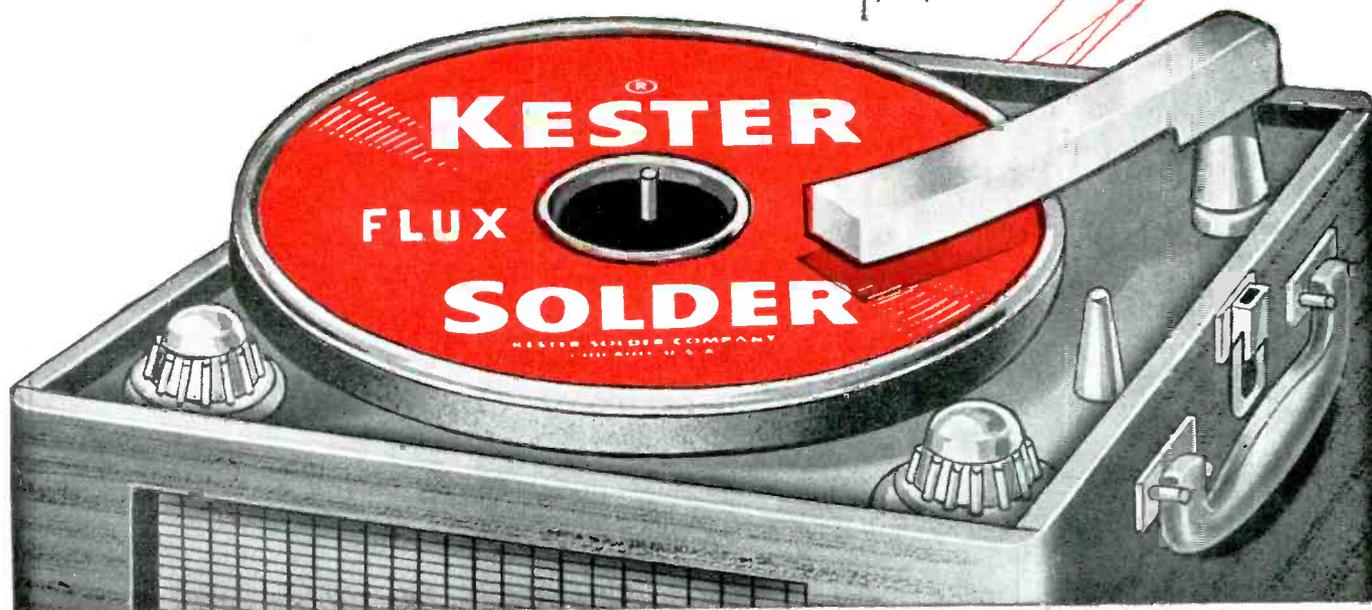
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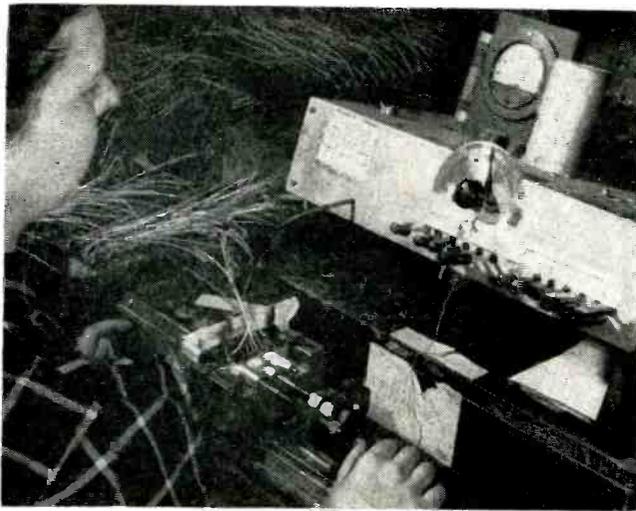
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Core checker, with one core in position in vertical test coil mounted on a bench in front of QX checker. The four pads between the boxes on the stand at the right each hold a different color of paint for coding the ends of the cores

ing alternated between the r-f and antenna coils. This performance-checking procedure is repeated at 1,180 kc and at 600 kc. For this lowest-frequency test, the test set indications are translated into core requirements and the appropriate core color is marked on each core housing with a crayon pencil.

► **Core Coding**—For sorting cores, a standard QX checker made by Boonton Radio Corp. is connected to a master coil mounted vertically in front of the operator at the test position. Each core in turn is dropped into this coil for calibration in terms of a standard core. A quick adjustment of the knob on

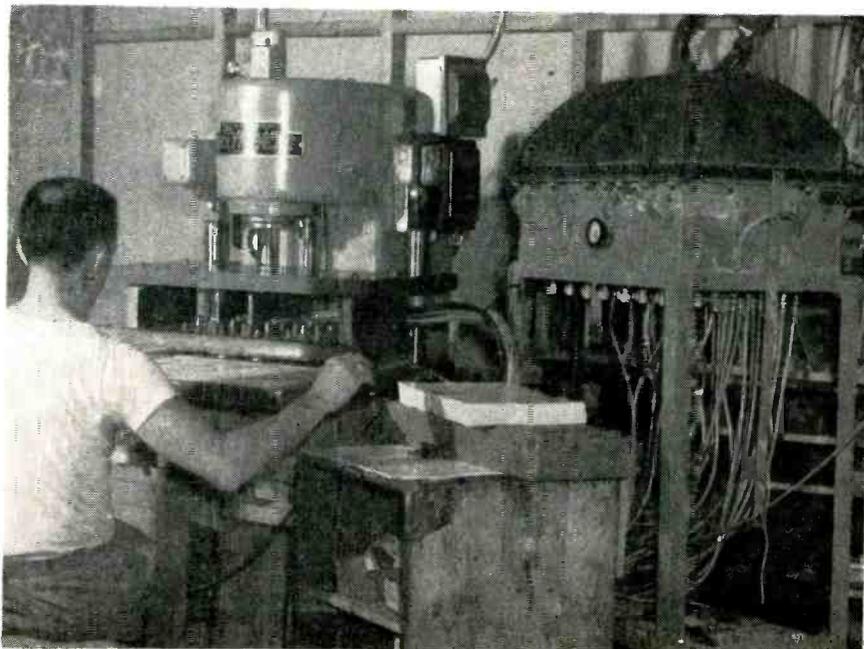
the QX checker while noting the meter reading serves to classify the core. The operator removes the core and pushes its end into a pad holding the corresponding color of paint, then drops the core into the appropriate box on a rack at her right. A fast-drying paint minimizes smearing.

## Hydraulic Press Prints Resistors on Copper-Clad Phenolics

A NEWLY DEVELOPED hydraulic press with split-second accuracy and exact pressure control is print-

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Press setup for printing resistors on etched wiring boards, using carbon-graphite inks fed through plastic tubes under pressure from container at right

► **Versatility**—A special patented printing head on a 4-ton Denison hydraulic Multipress (made by Denison Eng. Co., Columbus, Ohio) applies volumetrically controlled quantities of a carbon and graphite composition to copper-clad phenolics or ceramic material. More than 100 different liquid compositions may be printed simultaneously, permitting the printing of different values on one substrate in a single printing operation without varying the dimensions of the resistors. Additional flexibility of value is available by variation of resistor dimensions. As a result,  $\frac{1}{4}$ -watt resistors are being produced with values ranging from 100 ohms to 2 megohms, with tolerance values consistently within 6 percent.

► **Method of Operation**—The compounds are fed to the press through  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch plastic tubes from a

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Exact timing and pressure control are important. Should timing fall short by as much as a half a second, an improper deposit of the compound would result. An automatic time delay keeps the die head on the circuit for the exact time necessary.

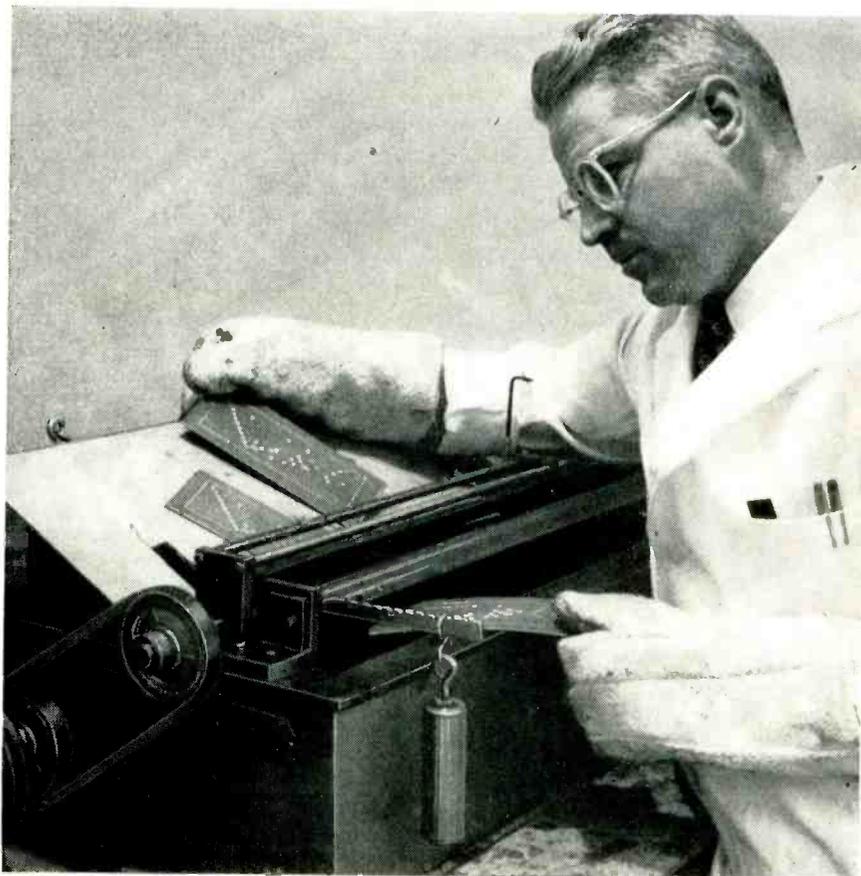
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Roller-coater setup. Operator is feeding two-sided wiring board between rollers with left hand, for tinning underside, and picking up tinned boards with right hand. Asbestos board at rear is normally slanted downward so boards drop into tote box. Another weighted lever arm is at other end of upper roller

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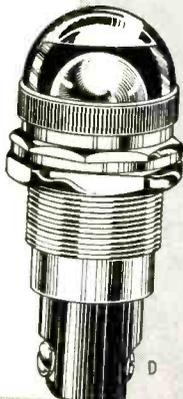
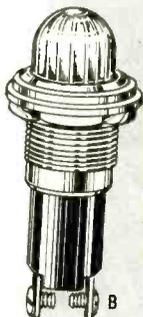
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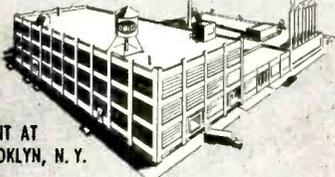


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► **Machine Details**—An iron roller tinned with the aid of ammonium chloride flux is rigidly mounted in the solder pot so that it projects about 70 mils above the solder surface. Directly above this roller is a free-floating stainless steel roller, mounted so that a weight on an adjustable arm at each end can be shifted to vary the pressure applied to the wiring board by the upper roller.

To eliminate the problem of dross on the surface of the solder, a mixture of a high-flash-point silicone oil and rosin is floated on the surface of the solder. The wetted iron roller projects above this. Asbestos sheets cover the solder surface except for a slit through which this roller projects, so that

the wiring board cannot be contaminated by the oil.

► **Technique**—The board to be coated is fed between the motor-driven rollers with the wiring side down. Roller pressure and speed are varied depending on the nature and weight of the conductor on the board. The thicker the metal and the more difficult it is to solder, the slower is the speed used and the greater the roller pressure. The thickness of coating desired also affects the choice of speed and pressure; normally the roller-coater is set to apply a solder coating between 0.2 and 0.5 mil thick.

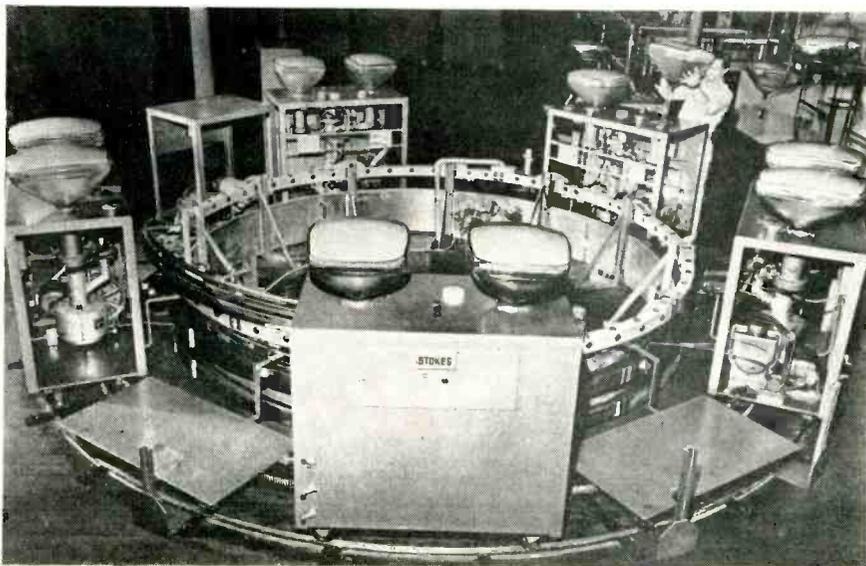
Boards having wiring on both sides are turned over after one pass and put through again. A blotter-type paper sheet is then placed on top of the board to keep the wiring from being scratched by the stainless-steel roller. The paper is also used sometimes with single-wiring boards, to distribute pressure more evenly.

## Dual-Tube Aluminizers for TV Picture Tubes

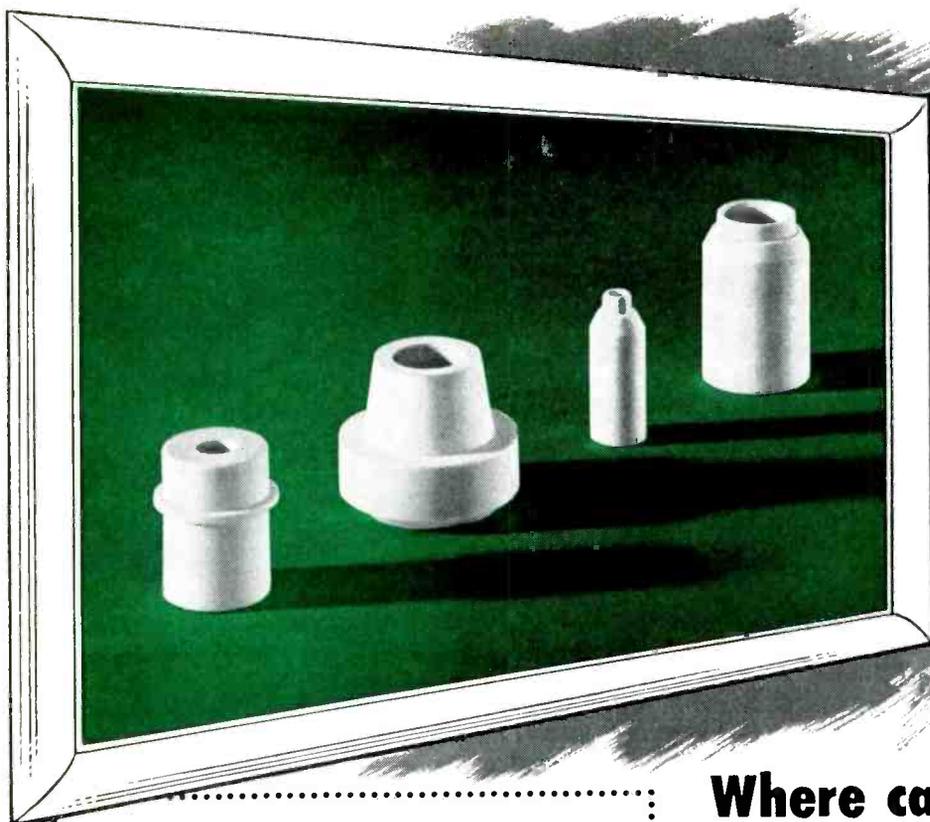
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	@ 1 mc	0.0005
	@ 1,000 mc	0.0006
	@ 10,000 mc	0.0008
Loss Factor	@ 10,000 mc	0.0067
	@ 25°C	$10^{10}$
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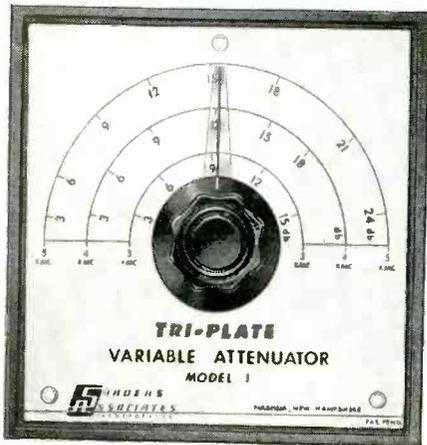


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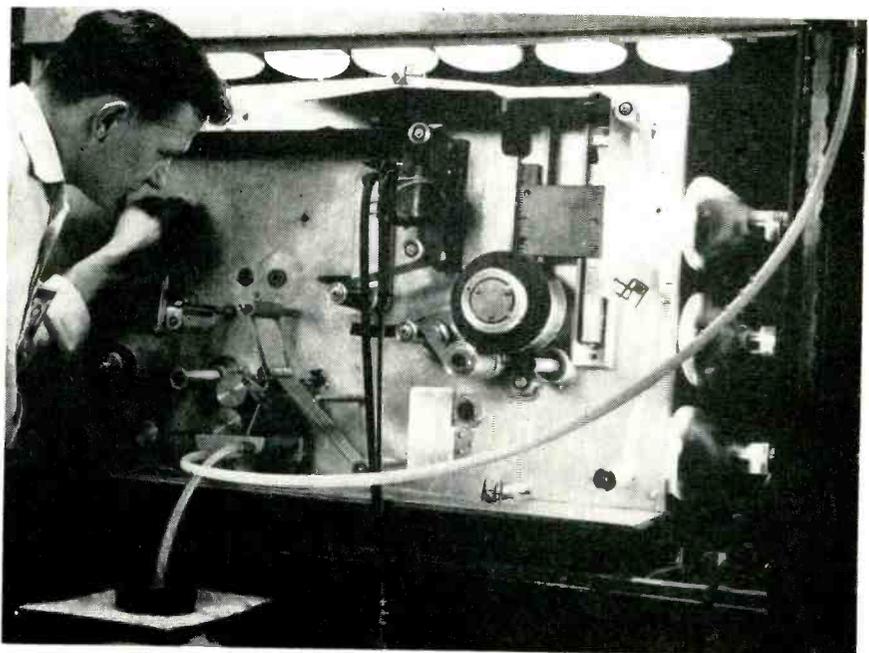
aluminum bundle before vaporization. Also, there is no sputtering of the bundle since the transformer delivers a consistently uniform filament heating current.

## Making Metallized Lacquer-Film Capacitors

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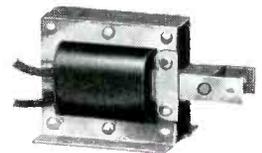
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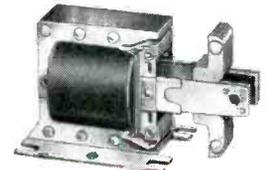
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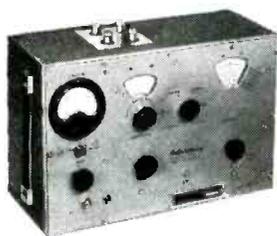
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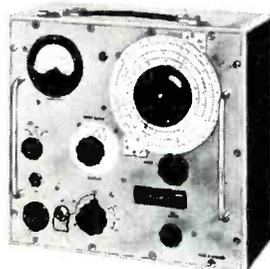


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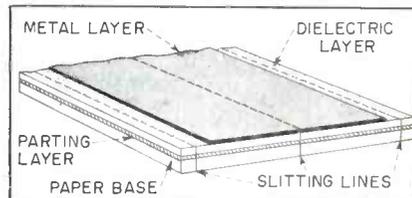


FIG. 1—Pile-up of base, parting layer, lacquer film, and metal. Margins facilitate attaching leads

ing and handling such thin films. The objective was set at about one-tenth of a mil (0.0001 inch) dielectric because experience indicated that this would easily withstand 50 volts.

The lacquer-film capacitor uses a dielectric film only a tenth of a mil thick. The dielectric (usually cellulose acetate) is metallized on one side by vapor deposition of zinc, which provides the electrode. Two strips of this material, when wound together, form a capacitor. This makes possible capacitors one-seventh the volume of metallized paper capacitors.

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► **Manufacture**—Because of its thinness and fragility it is essential that the plastic (lacquer film) be supported as much as possible throughout its manufacture. For this purpose a strip of ordinary kraft capacitor paper is normally used as a base or belt on which the lacquer film is placed. Figure 1 shows a pile-up of the materials on this belt. First is the paper, which is coated with a parting layer. This is another plastic on which the dielectric layer will be placed and later removed. On top of the parting layer is placed the dielectric layer, whose uniformity and thickness must be carefully controlled. On top of the dielectric layer is placed a layer of metal (zinc) by vacuum vapor deposition. The pile-up of material on its supporting web is then slit to the desired width, as indicated by the dotted lines of the illustration. Two

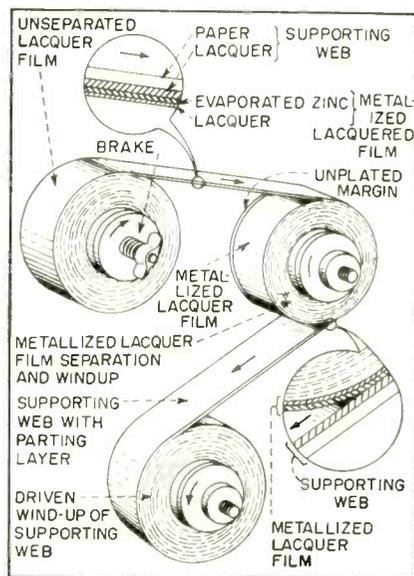
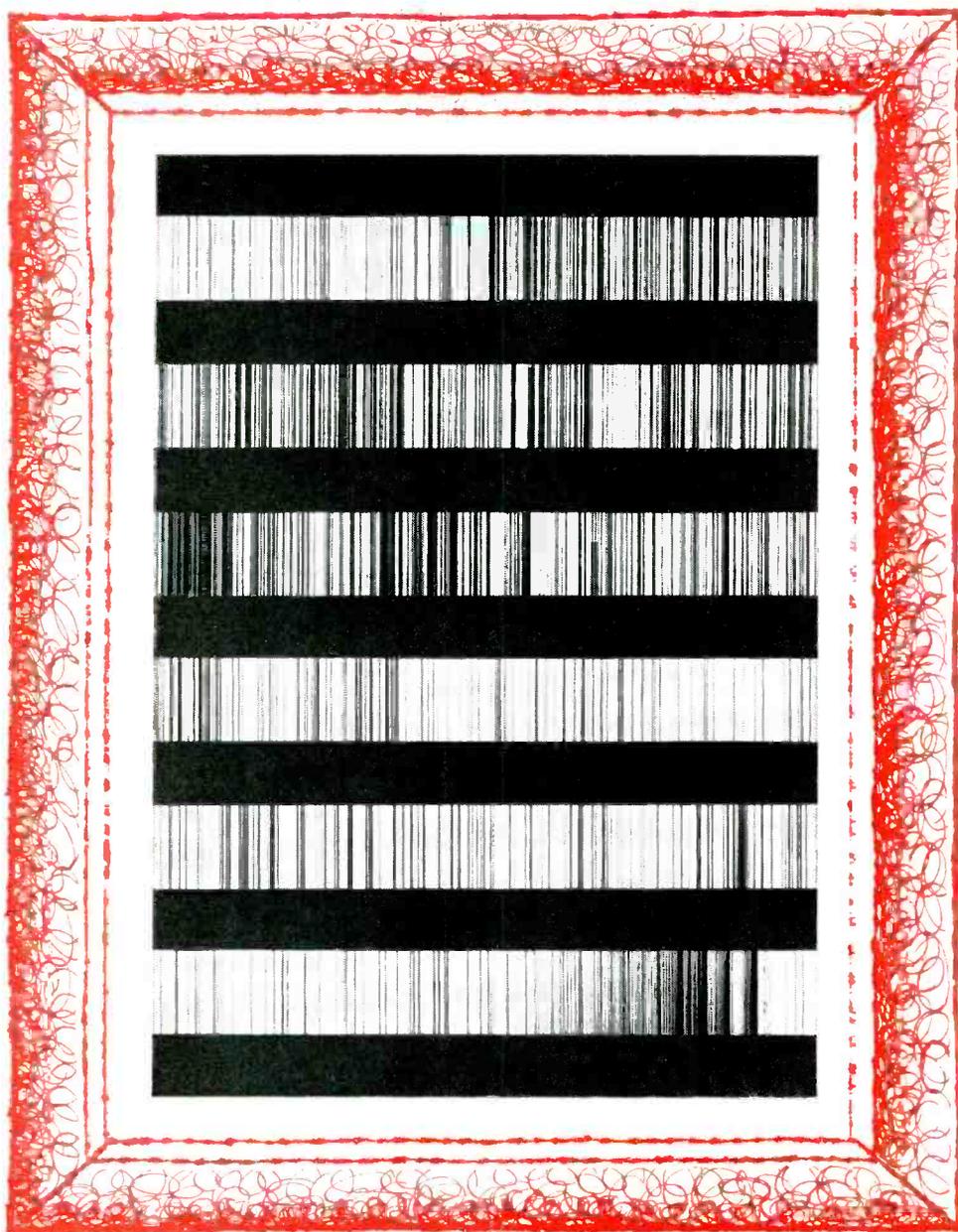


FIG. 2—Method of separating metallized lacquer film from parting layer and supporting web

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A machine is used for applying two types of laquer, one over the other, in making these capacitors. This machine is of the roller-coater type which applies laquer by a kind of printing process.

Before the layers of lacquer are separated, and while they are both on the supporting web, the metal electrodes are vacuum-vapor deposited onto the dielectric lacquer film. The pile-up is then slit and the metallized lacquer film is removed from its support, as shown in Fig. 2.

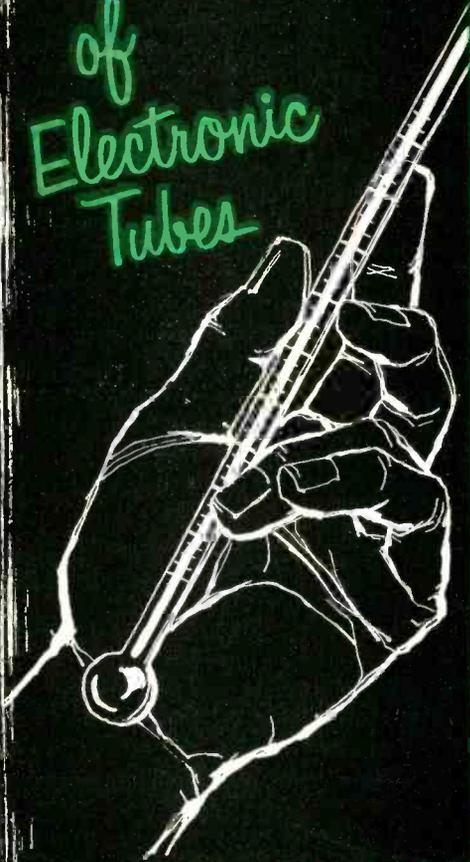
At the top is a roll of a pile-up of the web, the parting layer, the dielectric layer, and the metal film. At the bottom is a roll which winds up the waste material, consisting of the web and parting layer. The metallized dielectric is wound up on the middle roll. The winding is started with pressure-sensitive tape, which will lift up the metallized dielectric and start it winding on the middle roll. A brake is applied to the supply roll to maintain tension in the web during the stripping process.

► **Terminals**—After the film is obtained in this manner, it is wound into a capacitor. Two rolls of film are placed in a machine which winds them together with an uncoated margin on opposite edges of each strip. When metal is sprayed on the ends of the unit, it strikes the exposed metal edge of one layer, but not the recessed metal of the other layer. Contact is thus made to the two sides, and the capacitor is complete except for attaching leads and providing a suitable housing. Despite the fragility of the film, surprisingly little difficulty has been experienced with the winding operation.

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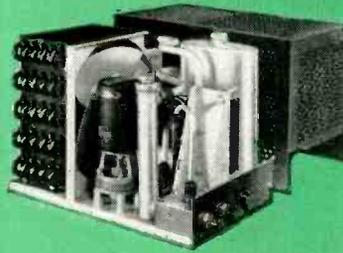
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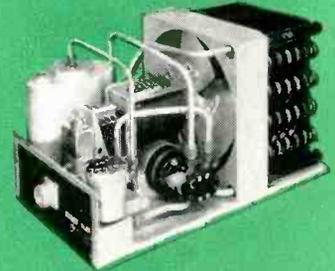
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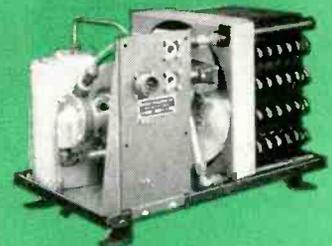
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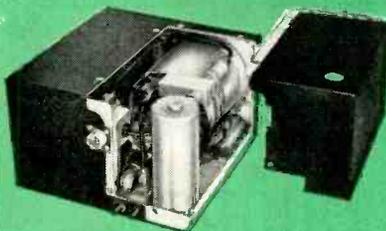
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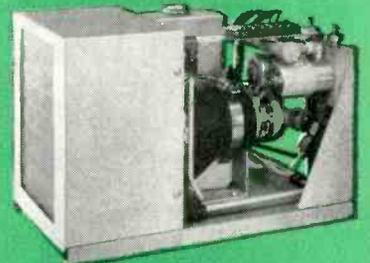
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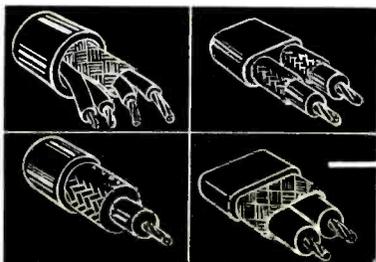
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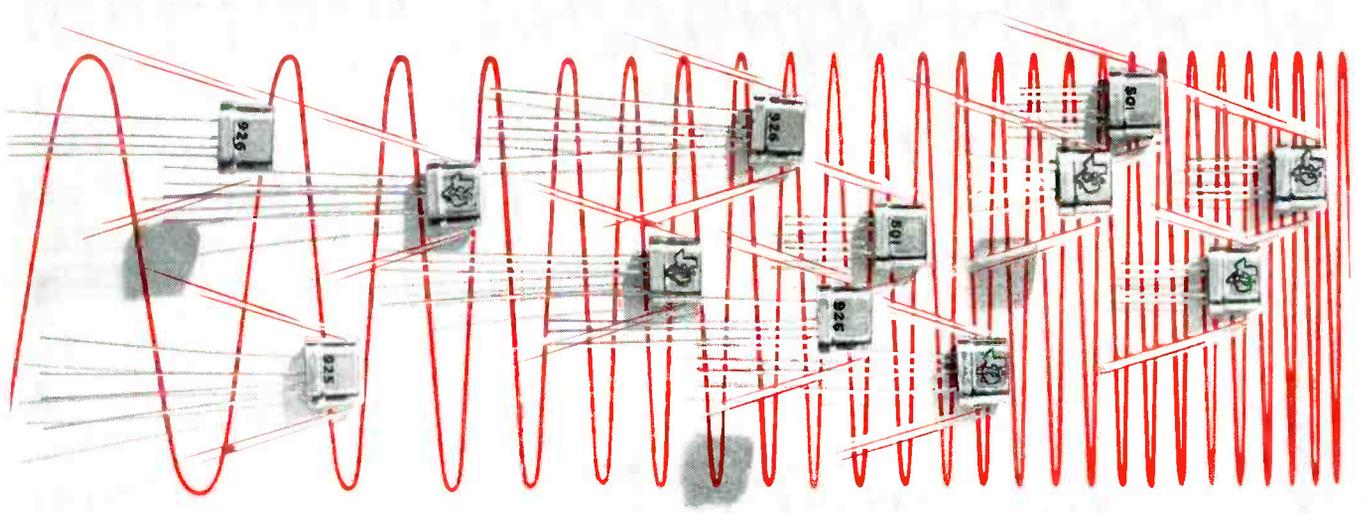
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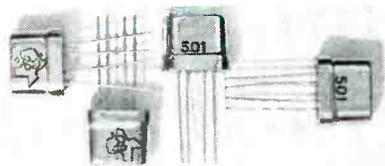
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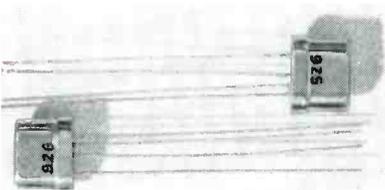
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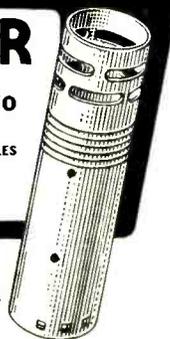
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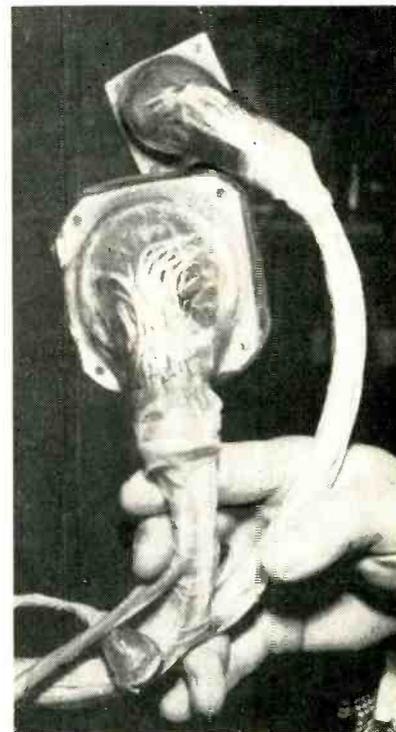
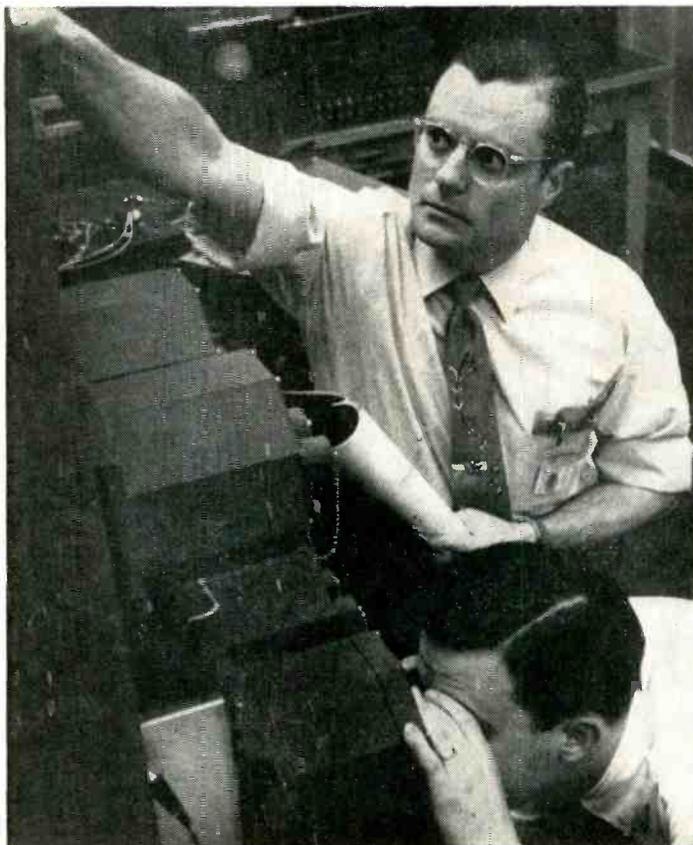
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continued research the amount of rework will be further reduced. In addition, Convair found that it could effect a saving in man-hours required to turn out the assembly by use of the potting method.

The process involves making a plastic butyrate mold, fitting it over the connection or terminal to be potted, filling the mold with a Thiokol-type synthetic rubber and curing the rubber for 4 hours in an oven at 120 F and removing the mold. The process is now being



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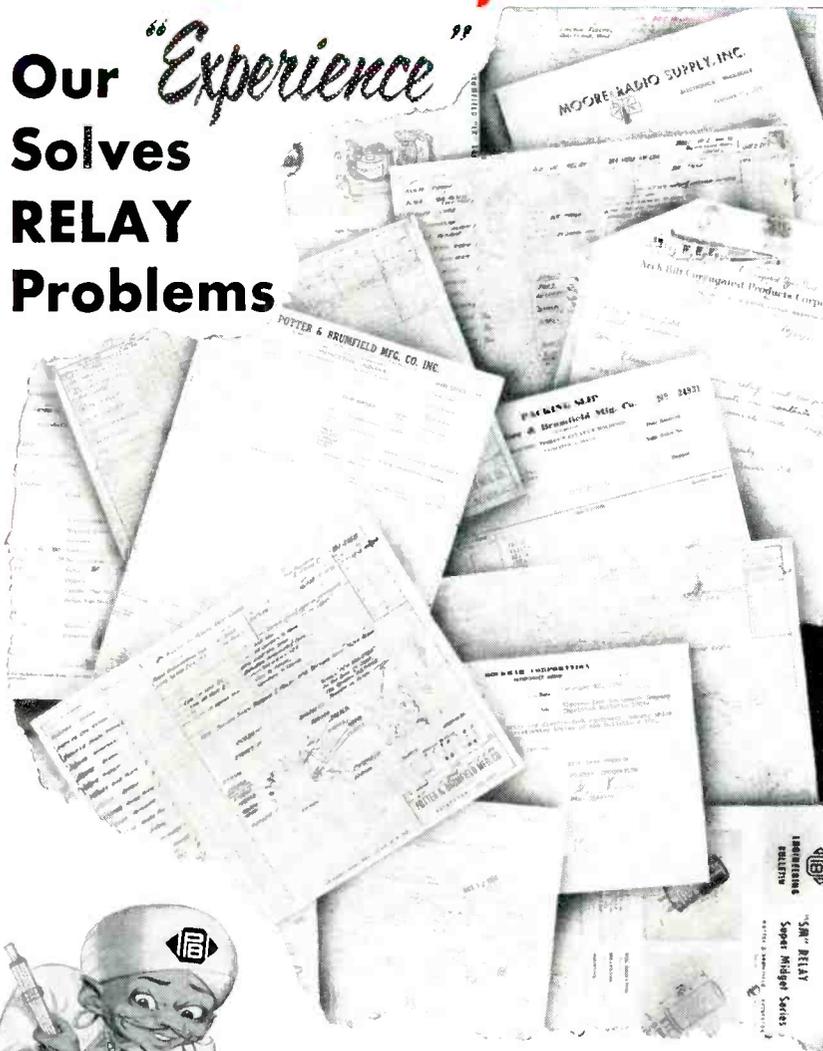
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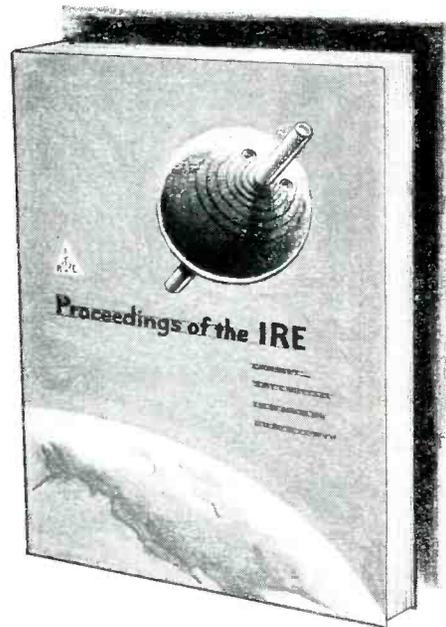
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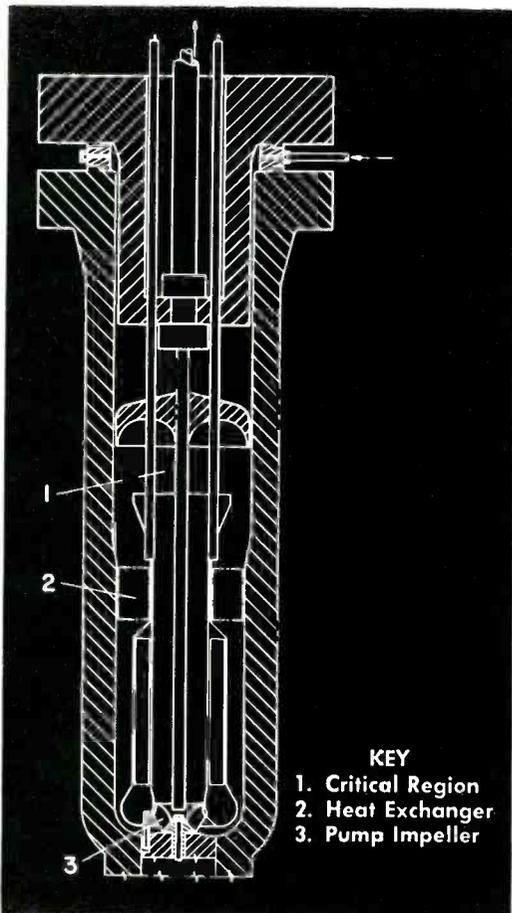
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Loading injection gun with rubber compound in preparation for potting



Injecting rubber compound to form plug body around cables and connector

them with smocks to cover their clothing and rubber gloves to protect their hands.

Special equipment was also needed for injecting the rubber into molds around connections. The gun finally adopted resembles a cross between a grease gun and a giant hypodermic syringe, lined with a special substance to which the rubber will not adhere.

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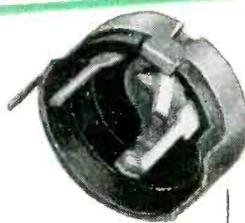
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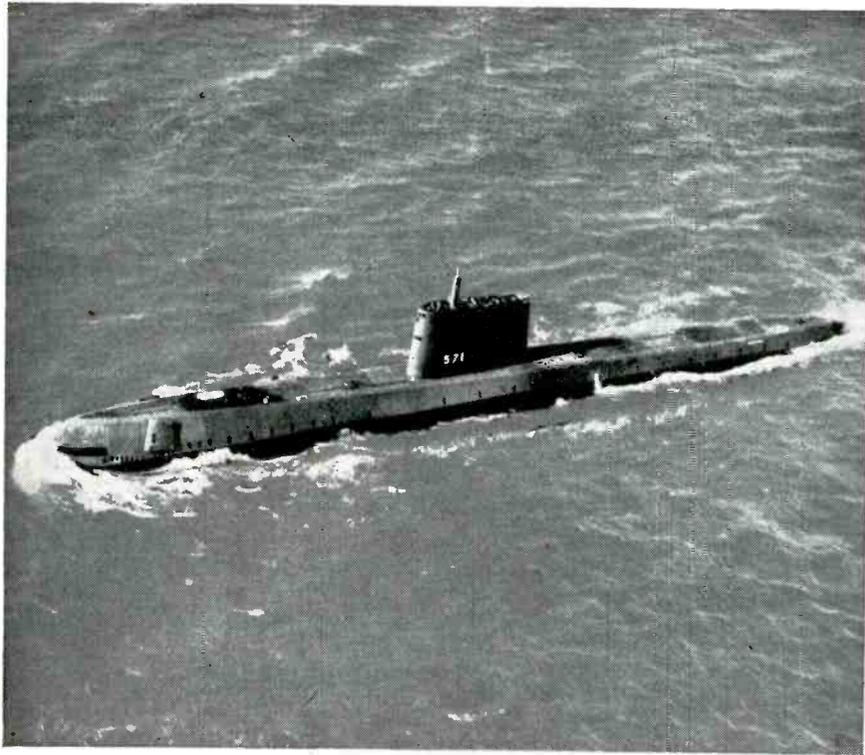
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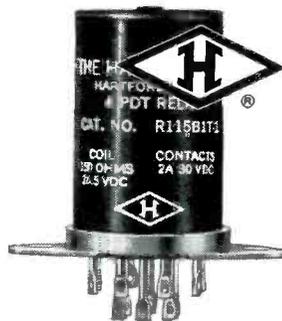


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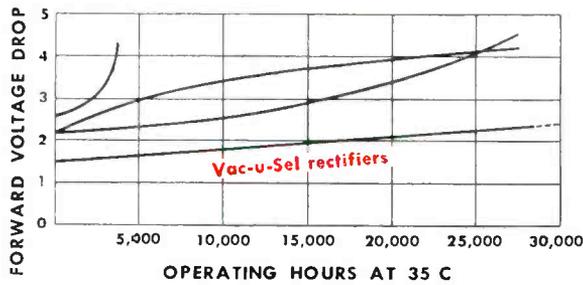
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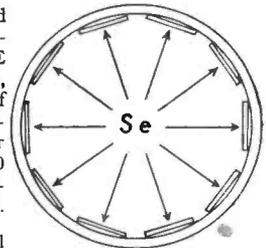
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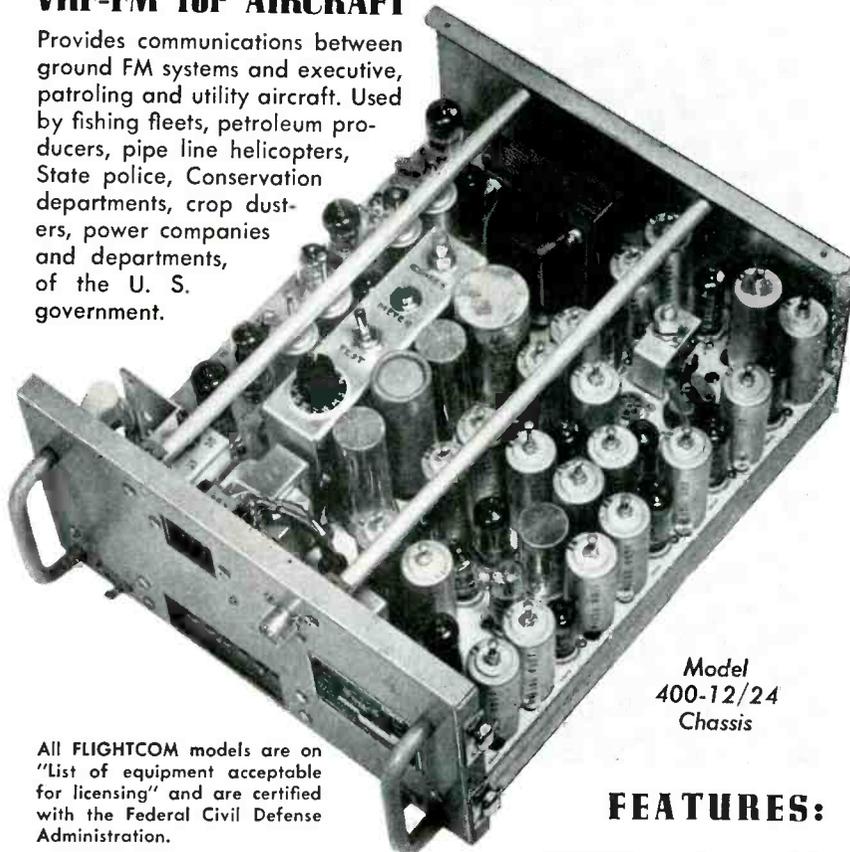


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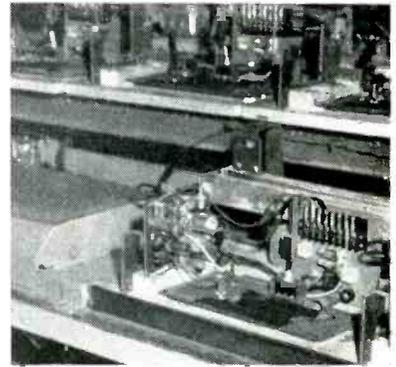
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The wiring board is held upright in a grooved wood block. A vertical support with pads presses against the bottom center of the board to serve as a backstop when pressure is applied during alignment adjustments.

The line cord of the wiring board is plugged into a receptacle on the test rack. The test rack in turn receives its power from a trolley duct running the length of the test line at the rear. Each test rack has its own loudspeaker, with clips for connecting to the loudspeaker leads of the radio.

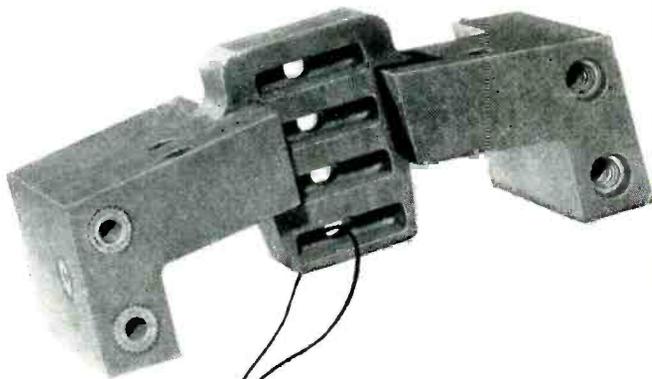
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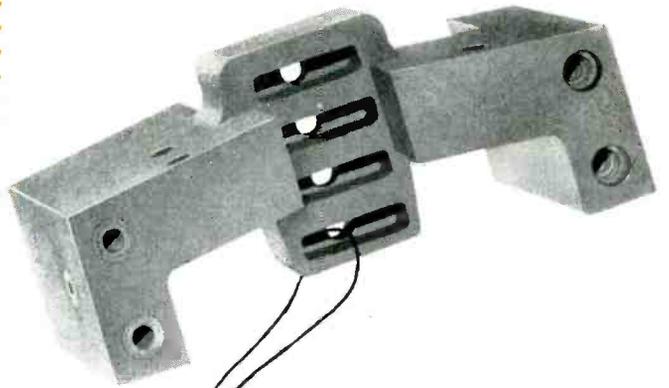
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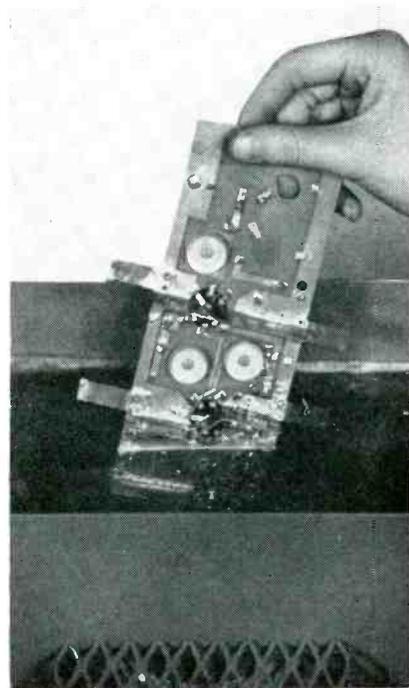


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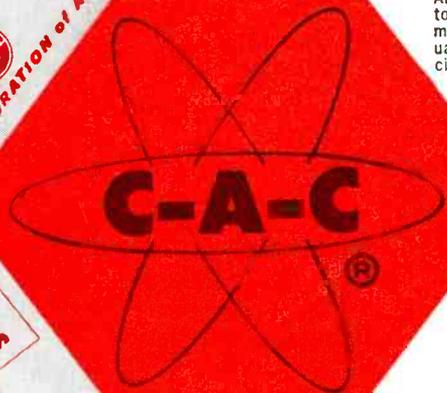
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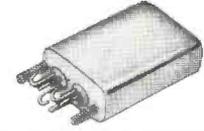
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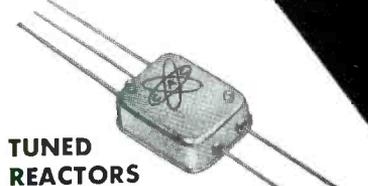
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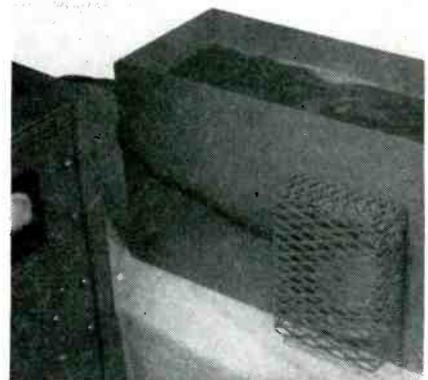


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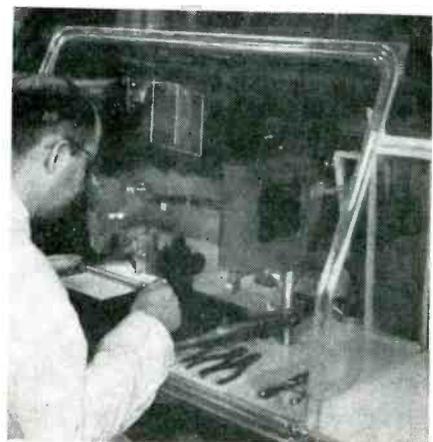
**Dust-Lint Control  
in Tube Plants**

By P. R. PONDY

*Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.  
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DUST-LINT CONTROL is essential in electron tube fabrication areas when maximum reliability is to be achieved. An extensive quantitative study of dust-lint concentrations (levels) in electron tube assembly areas resulted in methods of obtaining a low dust-lint level in such areas. These methods include filtering and conditioning the air supply, use of dust-excluding hoods and control over dust and lint generating activities and apparel.

In assembly areas a low dust-lint level in the air supply can be at-



Method of using hood in connection with critical electron tube assembly operation

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## INCREASE ACCURACY OF SEXTANTS

Air bubble rides in a chamber filled with a Dow Corning silicone fluid to improve the performance of one of the most accurate instruments ever developed for the celestial navigation of aircraft.

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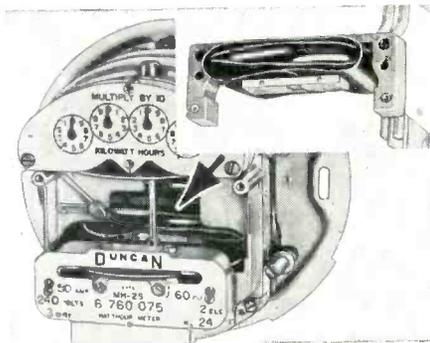
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Freedom from clouding and low viscosity are retained at temperatures ranging from -65 to more than 170 F. The silicone fluid shows no sign of thickening, color change or gumming after more than 3 years of service. No. 85

## CLASS H MOTOR STILL ON TEST AFTER 56,038 HOURS AT 240 C

At 10 A.M., June 6, 1946, a Class H insulated 5 hp motor was generator loaded to operate at its test temperature of 240 C in Dow Corning's motor test labs. Every 500 hours since it has been shut down and exposed to 100% relative humidity for 24 hours. As of 11 A.M. April 1, 1956, this motor was still on test after 56,038 hours at an average copper temperature of 240 C! That's equivalent to 341 years operation at the Class H temperature of 180 C.



## Current Meters Have 400% More Capacity With Silastic Insulation

With power requirements of the average household doubling every eight to ten years, Duncan Electric Manufacturing Company, Lafayette, Indiana, exercised considerable foresight in developing 50-amp socket-type watt-hour and demand meters that can handle continuous loads as high as 200 amperes. Duncan designers utilized the dielectric and physical properties of Silastic,\* Dow Corning's silicone rubber, in engineering 4 times more capacity into a standard size meter.

The copper specified for the current coil of the new meter is considerably larger than that normally used. This means that the space available for the current coil insulators—a set of rubber belts known as "britches insulation"—is, in Duncan's words, . . . "limited and, therefore the insulation must be of the very best type."

It must resist surges caused by lightning and withstand maximum loads for long periods of time without deterioration. The insulation must also have enough physical strength to prevent damage during shipment or installation, and be completely resistant to cold flow. Moreover, it must retain its dielectric and physical properties for the full life of the meter, usually about 30 years.

To meet these rigid requirements Duncan specifies insulators fabricated from Silastic.

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Now available—1956 Reference Guide to Dow Corning Silicone Products. A concise, comprehensive, 12 page reference that is convenient-to-use. It's packed with data, properties, and information on how you can use silicones in designing new equipment, improving performance and reliability of original equipment. No. 87

## Silicone Lubricant Improves Operation of Voice Recorder

To further extend the usefulness and maintenance-free life of their unique "Voice-Master" dictation recorder, Magnetic Recording Industries of New York has changed to silicone lubrication of all moving parts.

Since the consistency of the silicone lubricant remains relatively constant over a wide temperature span, the Voice-Master "can be moved directly from an automobile at below freezing into a warm room and operated immediately at proper speed." Moreover, relubrication of the unit is seldom, if ever, necessary.



Although the silicone lubricant costs more initially than the petroleum grease used previously, Magnetic reports the increased cost per unit is so low that "in reality it adds nothing to the cost of the complete Voice-Master." No. 88

## "151 Uses for Silicones in Metalworking."

A reprint from STEEL, condenses and lists known applications for silicones in Design, Production, Maintenance and Miscellaneous categories. Provides a quick reference as to how Dow Corning Silicones help solve problems in many segments of the metalworking industry. No. 89

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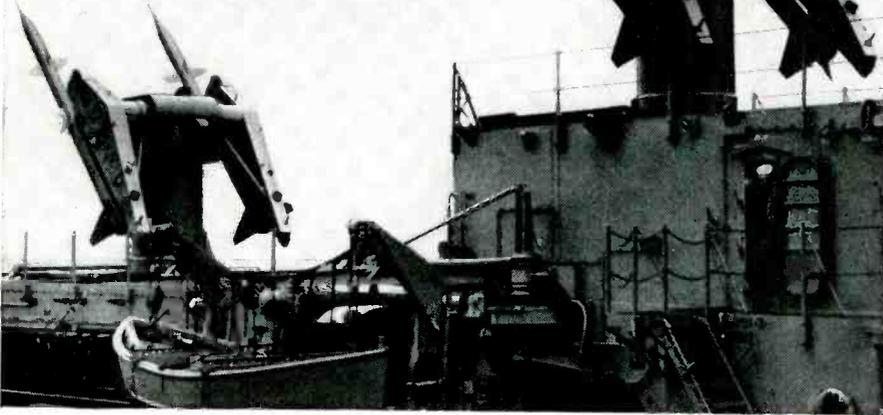
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tained by three-stage filtering, using an oil-impregnated paper filter, an electrostatic filter and a dry bonded glass-fiber filter. After filtering, it is desirable that the air be conditioned to about 50 percent relative humidity and a temperature of  $75 \pm 2$  degrees F in order to reduce contamination from perspiration and to avoid effects of static charge at lower relative humidity.

► **Measuring Dust** — Conditions conducive to low and high dust-lint levels were determined by counting particles falling onto clean dishes exposed in the test areas. The resulting data are presented in Fig. 1. This graph shows

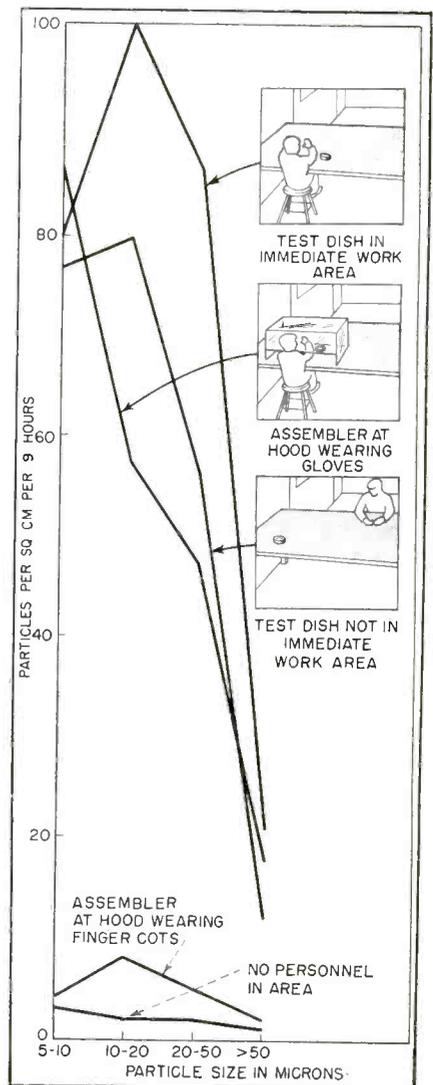


Fig. 1.—Particle size distribution on test dish exposed in various assembly areas. Note that curve for assembler at hood wearing finger cots, falls in same low region as dish count with no personnel in vicinity of work area

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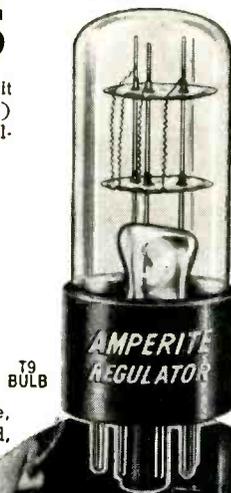
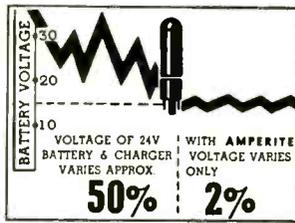
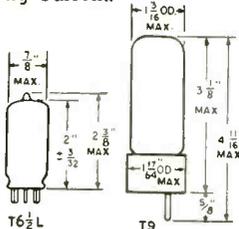
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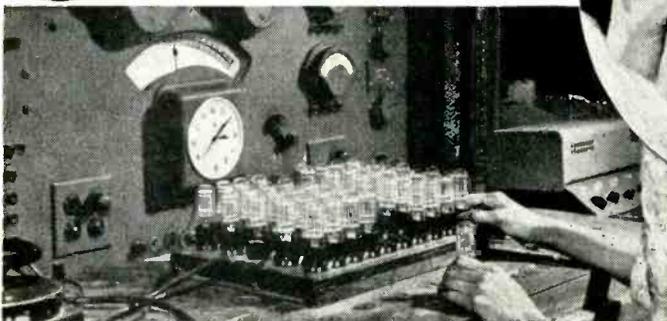
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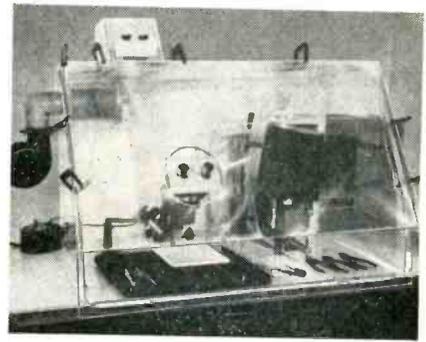
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Tests were also made with a transparent plastic dust-excluding hood operated under positive pressure developed by a blower-filter system coupled directly to the hood. Here, low dust-lint-level air flushes through the hood continuously. The curves in Fig. 1 show that the dust-lint level in hoods is high only when an assembler working at the hood wears dust-lint generating gloves. Compared to open-area assembly, a 15-fold lowering in level was observed when operators wore rubber finger cots in carrying out assembly operations under hoods. This stresses the benefits derived from the use of the hoods and the importance of control over the hand apparel worn by assemblers.

► **Housekeeping**—In areas receiving good quality air, control of internally generated dust and lint can be instituted by keeping transient traffic to a minimum, isolating sensitive operations from dust-lint generating operations, selecting nongenerating apparel for personnel and using properly designed dust-lint excluding hoods for assembly operations.

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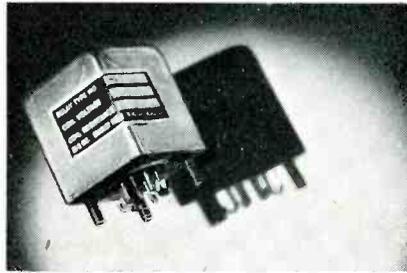
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. . . Control, Testing and Measuring Equipment Described and  
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## SUBMINIATURE RELAY

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HI-G, INC., Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn., has announced a sub-miniature, hermetically sealed, space saving relay measuring 1 in. sq by 1 3/64 in. high to meet and surpass applicable portions of MIL-R-5757C. It features operating temperatures to 125 C with long-life characteristics at rated contact

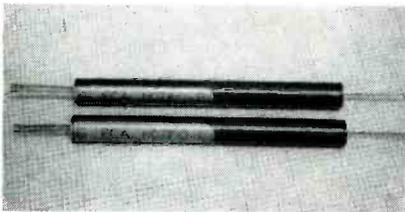


loads of 2 amperes at 28 v d-c or 115 v a-c. Coil resistance range is 50 to 10,000 ohms. Hook terminals or straight pins for plug-in and printed circuit applications are standard.

The relays may be obtained in form A, B or C contact arrangement with a maximum of two poles. They are available for a-c operation with internally mounted silicon rectifiers.

## DELAY LINES

for color television



PCA ELECTRONICS INC., 2180 Colorado Ave., Santa Monica, Calif., has available color tv delay lines. Characteristic impedance of the lines is 1,600 ohms. They can be obtained with delay times of 0.4 and 0.7  $\mu$ sec. Phase response is adjust-

able during manufacture to compensate for phase shift in customer's i-f and video amplifiers.

They are packaged in  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. phenolic tubing 5  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. long  $\pm \frac{1}{8}$  in. Hookup lead wire may be either insulated stranded or solid tinned copper wire. These lines are wax impregnated and will not be affected by high humidity.

## TAPE HANDLERS

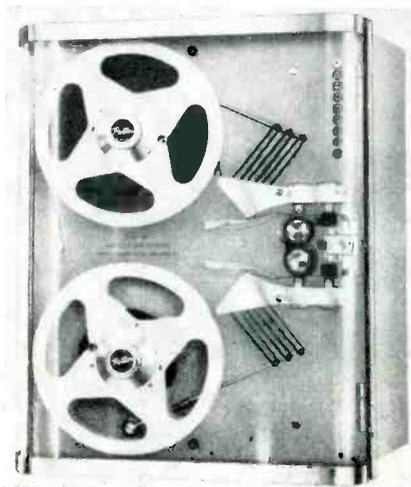
feature speeds to 75 ips

POTTER INSTRUMENT Co., INC., 115 Cutter Mill Road, Great Neck, N. Y., announces a new series of digital magnetic tape handlers. Features of the model 905 series include tape speed up to 75 ips with 3 ms starts and stops. Tape widths of  $\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $\frac{3}{8}$ ,  $\frac{3}{4}$ , 1 and 1  $\frac{1}{4}$  in. may be used.

► Extras—Other new features include fast rewind in both forward and reverse directions, requiring 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  minutes to rewind 2,400 ft of tape. A hinged rear door of the rack-mounted unit provides access to all wiring connections and the remote control terminal strip. Quick threading is facilitated by a mechanical arrangement that retracts

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stopped when the end of reel of tape approaches, when line voltage fails or drops below a prescribed minimum, or in the event of a tape failure. All machine functions may be controlled by conveniently-grouped front-panel pushbuttons or by remote contact closures or pulses.

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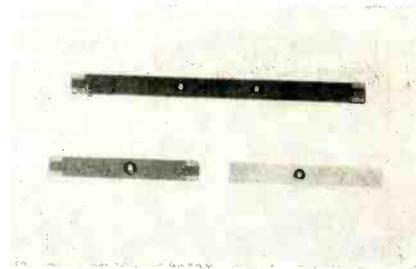
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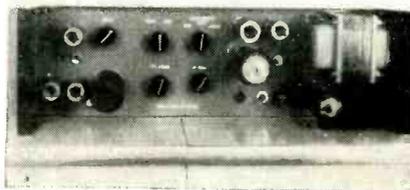
A-11052A and are available in six specific sizes for use with waveguides RG-48/U, RG-49/U, RG-50/U, RG-51/U, RG-52/U and RG-90/U. Other types and sizes of attenuator plates with metalized eyelets will be fabricated to customer's requirements. Sample quantities are available on request.



## EQUALIZER-AMPLIFIER

for video cable

RON ELECTRIC Co., 23 Edsall St., Nanuet, N. Y., has announced the EA-4 video cable equalizer-amplifier. It provides a simple means of equalizing RG-11/U type cable lengths up to 2,000 ft for a response flat to beyond 5 mc.



► Uses—The product is useful for

tv stations, closed-circuit tv installations, radar systems and many

others requiring the transmission of wide-band video or pulse information over coaxial cables.

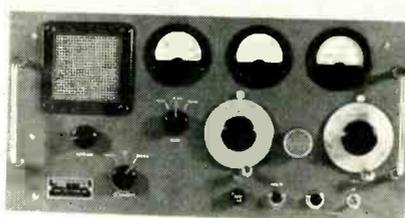
This unit is supplied complete with electronically regulated power supply on a single rack-mount chassis. It is also available in a portable case for field use or in a weather resistant steel enclosure for permanent outdoor mounting.

Price is \$290. Complete information and specifications are available.

## TELEMETRY RECEIVER

is crystal controlled

NEMS-CLARKE, INC., 19 Jesup-Blair Drive, Silver Spring, Md., has available a new design in a crystal controlled, double conversion telemetry receiver. Type 1400 operates in the 216 to 245 mc frequency range, and a choice of two different i-f bandwidths of 500 kc or 100 kc may



be made from the front panel by means of a selector switch. The narrow bandwidth i-f is primarily intended for a reception of pwm/f-m and ptm/f-m signals with a nominal deviation of  $\pm 50$  kc. Included in the receiver is a peak frequency deviation meter which is useful in setting up the desired frequency deviation of individual sub-carriers.

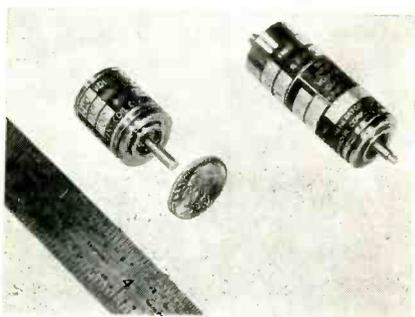
## SERVO UNITS

only  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. in diameter

TRANSICOIL CORP., Worcester, Pa., has announced a size 8 servo motor and motor driven induction generator. Only  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. in diameter, the size 8 control motor is 40 percent lighter in weight and 10 percent smaller in diameter than the size 9. An all-transistor amplifier has

also been developed to power the servo combination as a highly miniaturized package. When required, Transicoil will also furnish a converter to drive a counter for analog-to-digital conversion.

► Applications — Need for this small system abounds in the aviation field for rocket and missile research and development, navigation instruments, electronic controls for aerial cameras, and other applications requiring accurate, split-second servo control limited in space and weight. Great industrial application will be found in instrumentation and automatic control.



One of the main advantages of the size 8 units is that despite small size they can be wound for standard voltages and push-pull application, by means of a patented technique.

Complete technical specifications for control motor and generator are available.

## EXPERIMENTAL KITS for designers and engineers

ERIE RESISTOR CORP., Erie, Pa., has available PAC (packaged assembly circuit) experimental design kits. These kits are designed to enable engineers and designers to experimentally produce working breadboard prototypes and establish de-

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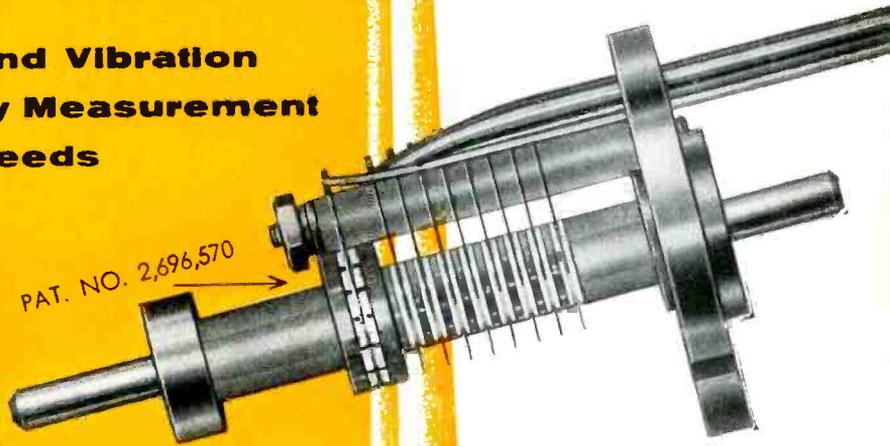
## Precision Selector Switch

- Withstands Shock and Vibration
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- Operates at High Speeds

This new Electro Tec Precision Selector Switch is ideal where miniature size, low friction torque, high accuracy, and low electrical noise at high speeds are requirements. Simplified circuits and long service life recommend it for a wide variety of uses including sampling, pulse generation for precision measurement, telemetering and strain gage applications, in aircraft, missiles, servos, computers, etc. Switch design incorporates many exclusive features that have gained industry-wide acclaim for Electro Tec precision slip rings, commutators and brush blocks.



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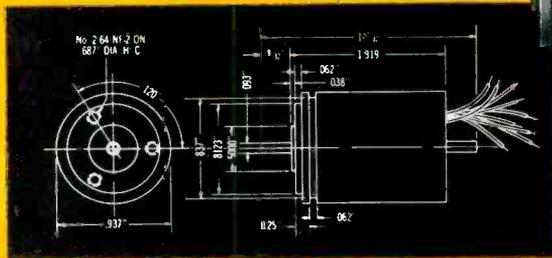


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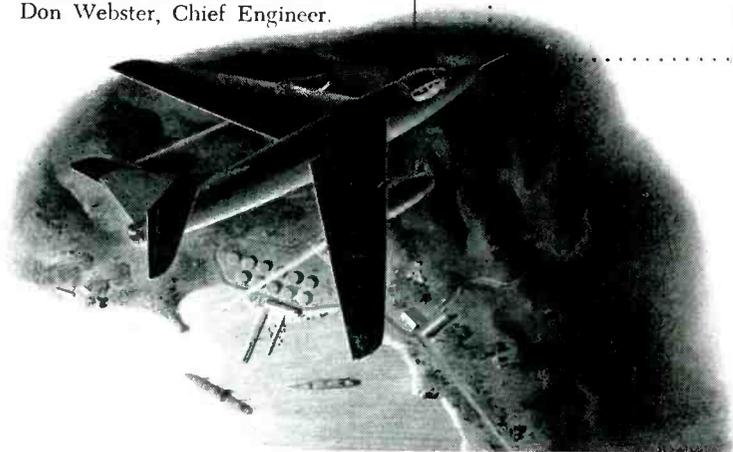
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► **How Available**—Kits may be had in 3 models, 5, 10 and 20 percent. The 5-percent kit includes 145 RETMA resistor values and 50 RETMA capacitor values. The 10-percent kit contains 73 RETMA resistor values and 32 RETMA capacitor values, while the 20-percent kit contains 37 RETMA resistor values and 17 RETMA capacitor values.

All kits include a universal wiring board which employs the standard 0.2-in. grid system and will provide a means of circuit design which will closely duplicate the finished printed wiring PAC layout. Each kit has 1,000 eyelets for use in mockup bus wiring.

The 5-percent kit is priced at \$125, the 10-percent kit at \$75, and the 20-percent kit at \$50.

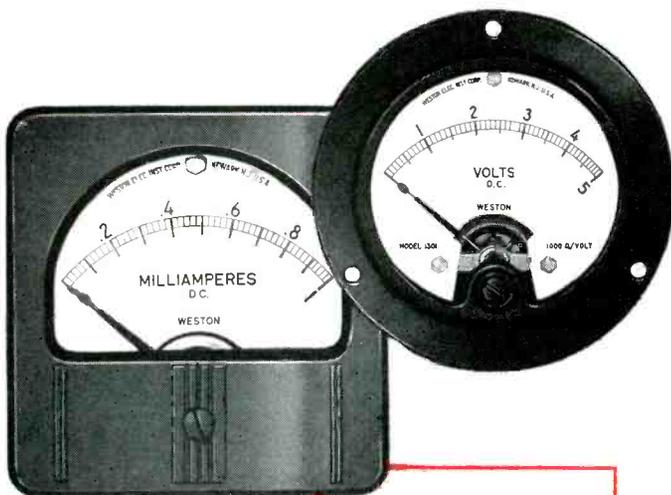


### PULSE COUNTER variable scale type

BURROUGHS CORP., Detroit 32, Mich. Type 1750 variable scale counter features a better method of displaying the count in a digital system, as well as greatly improved operating characteristics. The unit is applicable to any counting need whether it be for a preset counter, a burst counter, a scaler or an adder. Not only is each count represented visually by means of a neon indicator, but also electronically in the form of a d-c signal, thereby allowing the unit to act also as a sorter, a pulse distributor, a converter or a coding device.

► **Technical Data**—The counter input accepts 0.1  $\mu$ sec, 30-v pulses, amplifies and standardizes them, and then applies these pulses to

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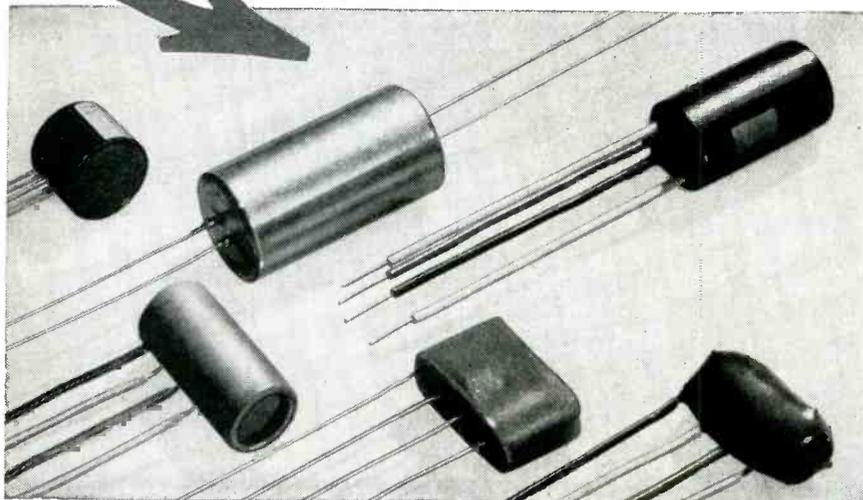


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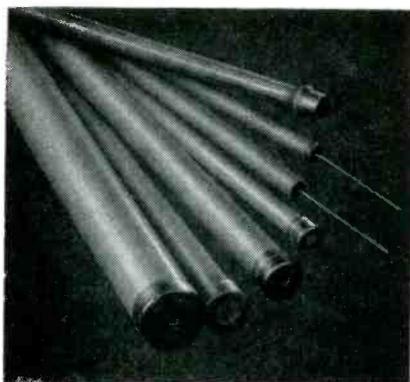
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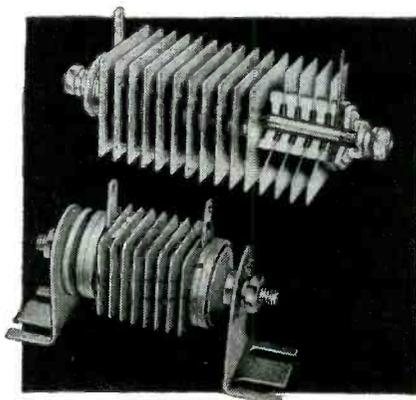
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### SHIFT REGISTERS for digital computers

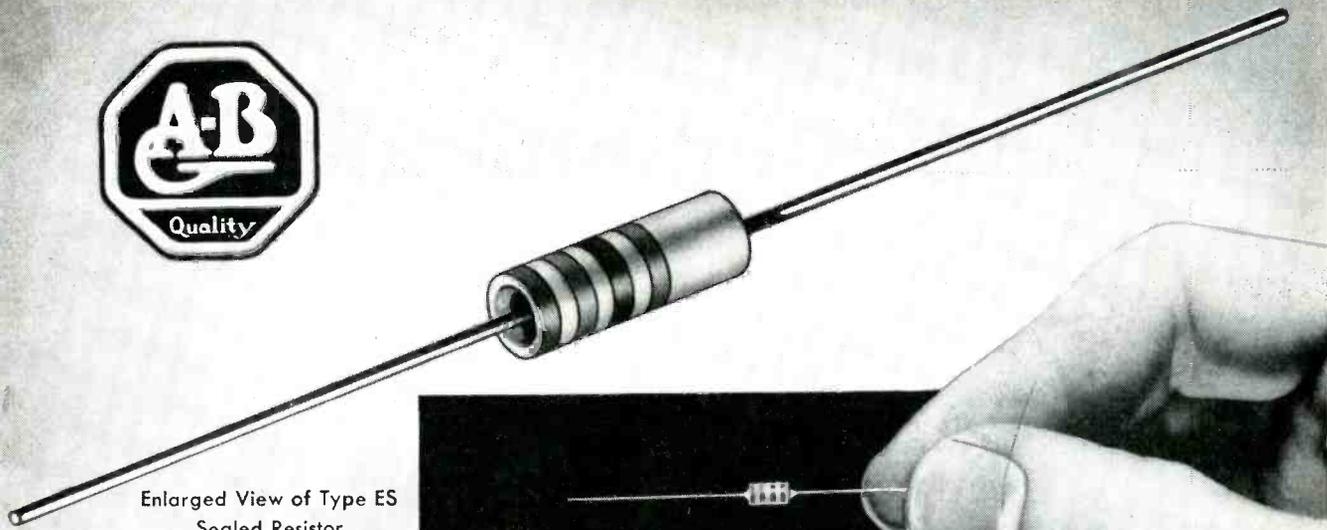
SPRAGUE ELECTRIC Co., 35 Marshall St., North Adams, Mass. Magnetic shift registers for use in airborne and ground digital computer applications operating at frequencies of 30 kc, 100 kc, and 200 kc are available as standard.

A complete description of 4 different types of plastic-embedded register assemblies and one metal-encased register assembly to fit various application needs is given in engineering bulletin No. 550-C, available on business letterhead request.

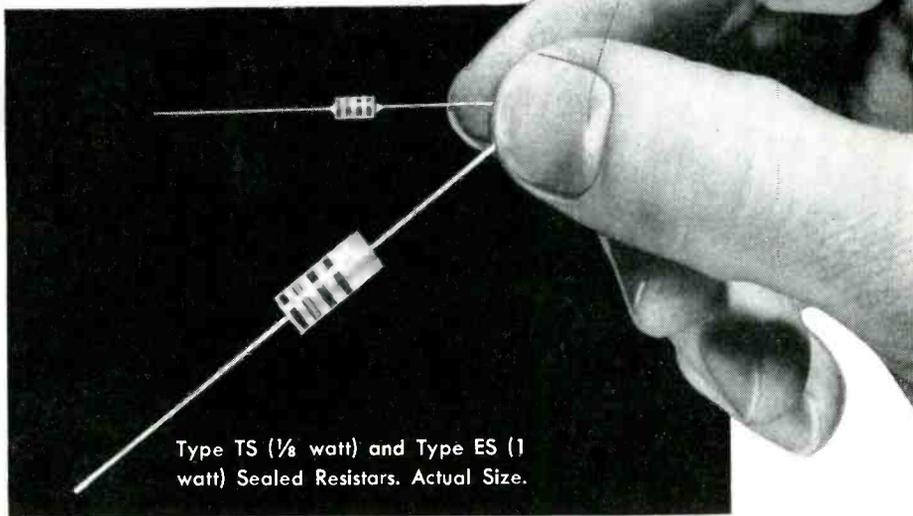
Two of the plastic-embedded styles are shown in the photograph. One has short pin leads for use with printed wiring boards while the other, for use in stacked register assemblies, has its own banana plugs and jacks for interconnection of units.

### SWEEPING OSCILLATOR provides high level output

KAY ELECTRIC Co., Pine Brook, N. J., has announced the RF-P Marka-Sweep, an all-electronic sweeping oscillator with marks. New design provides high level (1.0 v) output automatically held



Enlarged View of Type ES Sealed Resistor



Type TS (1/8 watt) and Type ES (1 watt) Sealed Resistors. Actual Size.

*It cannot be true — But,*

*Here is what the new A-B hermetically sealed composition resistors will do!*

**Unaffected by humidity or moisture**

Humidity and moisture have been nuisance factors to all composition resistors. The type of hermetic sealing built into the new A-B Type TS and Type ES resistors entirely eliminates this possible objection.

**Higher temperature rating**

Special techniques have made it practical to increase the operating temperature beyond the rating heretofore considered "safe" with composition resistors.

(Type TS: .125 Watt... 70°C, 0-derating at 110°C)  
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**2% and 5% tolerances**

The amazing stability incorporated in Allen-Bradley composition resistors has made a 2% tolerance a realistic and usable circuit design possibility.

**Extremely low noise level**

All microphonic noise, occasionally encountered in composition resistors due to shock and vibration, has been eliminated.

**From 10 ohms to 500,000 megohms**

Although normally supplied in the standard ranges from 10 ohms to 22 megohms, these resistors are also available for special applications in extremely high resistance values, the

limits being determined largely by the capability of the measuring equipment.

**Catastrophic failure impossible**

For the first time a resistor is now available having characteristics approaching wire-wound "precision," plus the established reliability of the A-B hot-molded composition units, assuring complete freedom from catastrophic failure.

**Designed for manhandling**

The hot-molded Allen-Bradley composition resistor in its ceramic enclosure and high temperature end seals results in an unusually rugged construction, possessing uniformity of size and configuration, making these resistors ideal for mechanical handling.

**Allen-Bradley quality and uniformity**

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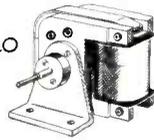
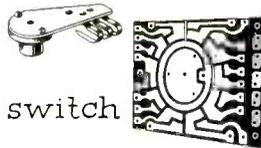
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SUPPOSE you could drive a rotary switch continuously or one segment at a time; suppose each alternation (or pulse) applied to a motor advanced the switch exactly one step; suppose you could "pulse" it as fast as 100 counts per second.<sup>†</sup>



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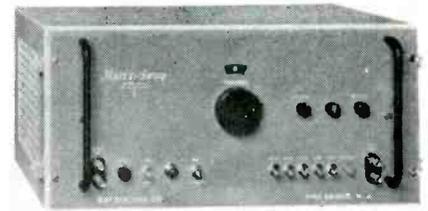
CYCLONOME\* STEPPING MOTOR SPECIFICATIONS

	Type 12A
Size . . . . .	1 7/8" x 1 1/8" x 2 3/8"
Torque . . . . .	1.3 inch/oz.
Inertia . . . . .	.6 gram/cm <sup>2</sup>
(Equal loads will reduce max. speed 70%)	
Max. speed, stepping . . . . .	150 cps (15 r. p. s.)
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► **Specifications** — Range includes all 12 vhf tv channels plus i-f channel centered at 43.5 mc. Its r-f output is 1.0 v rms into 75 ohms; flat within ± 0.3 db over sweep width; constant within ± 0.5 db between bands. Sweep width is at least 15 mc on all bands. Sweep rate is variable around 60 cps, locks to line frequency. Attenuators are switched 20, 20, 10, 6 and 3 db plus continuously variable 6 db. Both internal and external pulse type markers are provided. Price is \$695.



**DYNAMIC MICROPHONE**  
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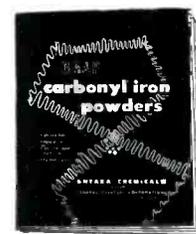
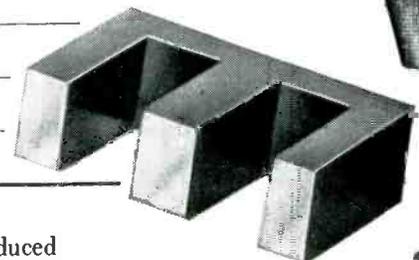
ALTEC LANSING CORP., 9356 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. The slender 680A dynamic microphone introduces the "Acoustic-Gate" principle to provide high-quality broadcast performance throughout an extended frequency range. A peripheral sound entrance channel of 2-mil width, the unit provides an acoustical resistance loading, virtually independent of frequency to the front of the diaphragm, thereby eliminating h-f peaks and extending the smooth

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### SPECIFICATIONS

Model	Power*	Connectors**	VSWR
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160-1M	1 watt	Type N male	
160-5F	5 watts	Type N fem.	Less than 1.08, dc to 4 KMC.
160-5M	5 watts	Type N male	
160-20F	20 watts	Type N fem.	{ Less than 1.08, dc to 1 KMC; less than 1.15, dc to 4 KMC. }
160-20M	20 watts	Type N male	

\*Up to 40°C ambient. \*\*Other connectors supplied to order.

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Sierra 184 series Low Pass Filters have an insertion loss not more than 0.4 db in pass band, sharp cut-off, 1.5 VSWR or less, and rejection greater than 60 db from 1.25 to 10 times cut-off frequency. Five models: for cut-off frequencies of 44, 76, 135, 230, 400 MC. Power range 250 watts in pass band, 25 watts in rejection band.

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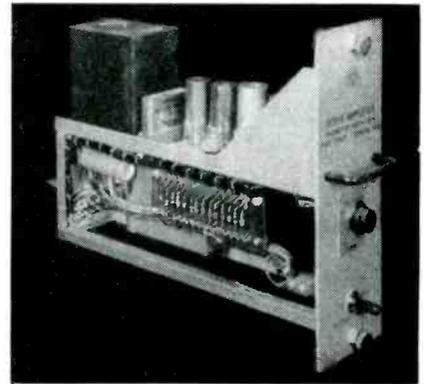
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frequency response over an exceptionally wide range.

The design also lessens the effects of wind, water, dirt or weather, and allows the microphone to be used under adverse conditions.



### SERVO AMPLIFIER magnetic type

SERVO CORP. OF AMERICA, 20-20 Jericho Turnpike, New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y. The 2307 magnetic servo amplifier is a 400-cycle unit with an output capacity of 18 w, driving any 115 v, 400 cycle two phase servo motor rated at 18 w per phase. Up to four inputs can be totaled in the input summing network. Any desired ratio of inputs is available. With the gain set at maximum, a single input of 80 mv will provide the full output. The output is 90 deg out of phase with the input to provide proper phase shift for a two phase motor.

It is available as a Servomation building block or as a specially packaged unit to meet the demands of limited space or restricting ambients.

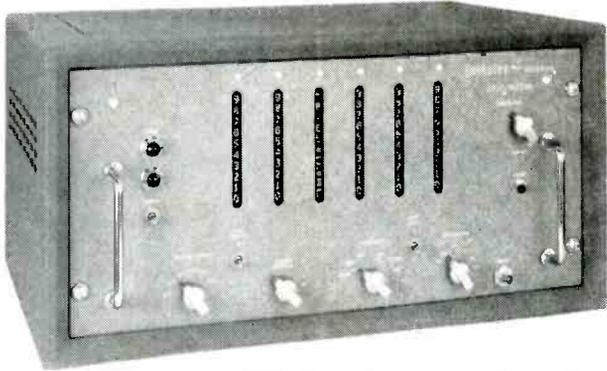


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MODEL 7160—Frequency range, 0 cps to 1 mc

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### DESCRIPTION

BERKELEY EPUT\* METERS automatically count and display the number of events that occur during a precise time interval. Events may be any mechanical, electrical, optical or other physical occurrence that can be represented by changing voltages. Capable of counting random or regularly occurring events at rates to 1,000,000 per second (Model 7160), the EPUT\* meter is a highly flexible instrument.

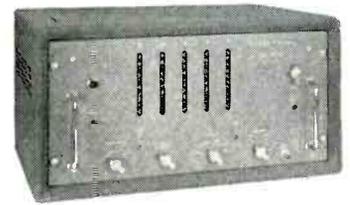
It is useful as an electronic tachometer, secondary frequency standard, frequency or period measurement device, or as a multipurpose laboratory instrument. Operation is simple and results are presented in direct-reading decimal form.

### FEATURES

- 1 0.1 v rms sensitivity
- 2 Step attenuators; trigger-adjusted noise discriminators
- 3 More stable frequency dividers
- 4 Electronic (not relay) reset
- 5 External frequency standard input connection
- 6 AC or DC coupling of all input circuits; 10 megohm input impedance
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### BRIEF SPECIFICATIONS

	Model 7150	Model 7160
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Accuracy:	$\pm 1$ part in $10^7$ , $\pm 1$ count	$\pm 3$ parts in $10^7$ , $\pm 1$ count
Time Bases:	10 $\mu$ sec to 1 sec, decade steps	1 $\mu$ sec to 1 sec, decade steps
Input Requirements:	0.1 v rms, dc or ac-coupled, 10 megohms impedance	
Power Requirements:	117 v, $\pm 10\%$ , 50-60 cps, 175 watts (approx.)	
Display Time:	(Automatic reset), adjustable, 0.05 to 5 sec. Manual reset also provided	
Dimensions, Weight:	10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " H x 20 $\frac{3}{4}$ " W x 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " D, 60 lbs. (Cabinet mount); (Also available in rack mount)	
Price:	\$775.00 f.o.b. factory	\$995.00 f.o.b. factory



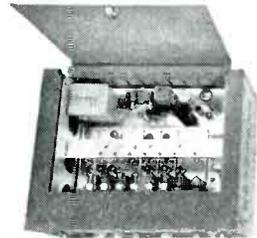
MODEL 7150—Frequency range, 0 cps to 100 kc



MODEL 5916—In-Line Remote Readout connects directly to EPUT\* meter. Illuminated in-line figures reduce error and fatigue; ideal for remote observation of data.



MODEL 1452—Digital Printer, prints data on standard adding machine tape. EPUT\* meters will also drive data converters to operate IBM card punches or teletypewriters.



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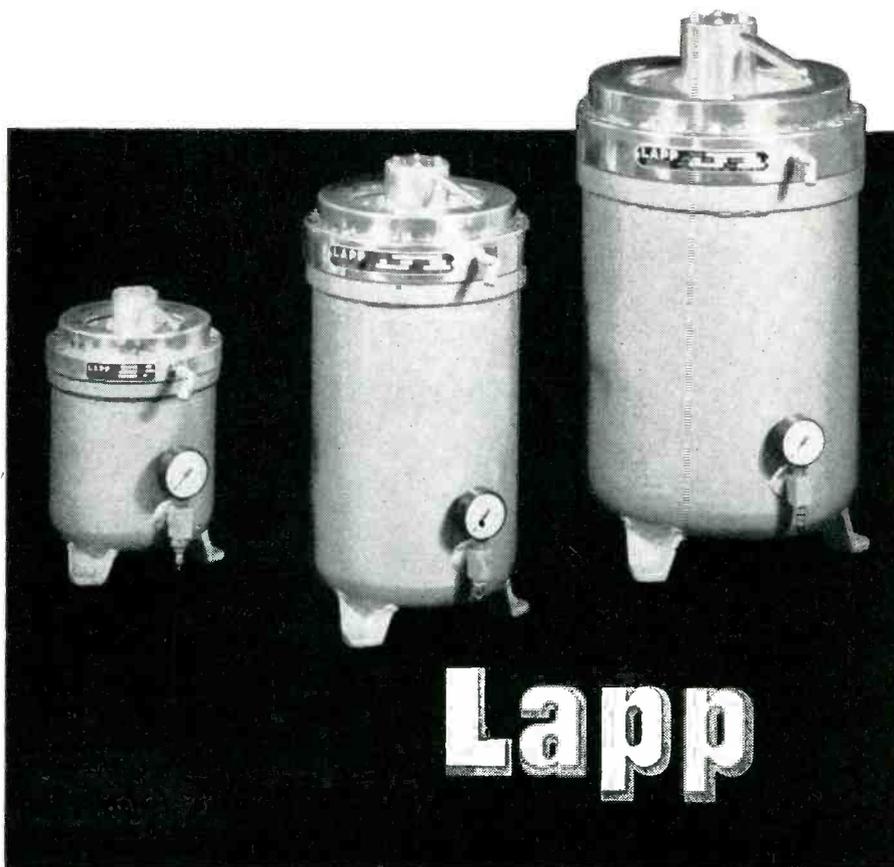
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## RADIATION DETECTOR fits in pocket

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS CO., INC., 750 South Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The PW4010 light-weight radiation detector easily fits a man's pocket. The unit is approximately 1.7 in. thick, 4.1 in. wide, 6.6 in. high, weighs about 25 oz and is designed for locating sources of beta and gamma radiation. It is

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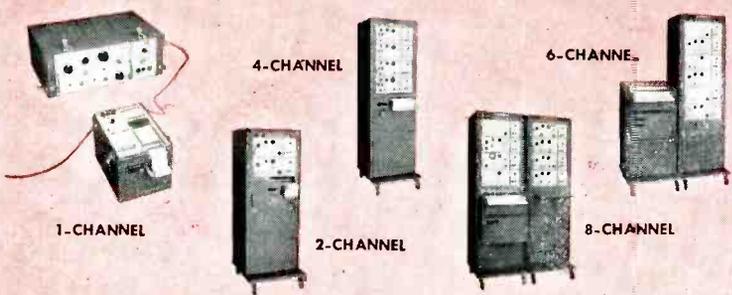
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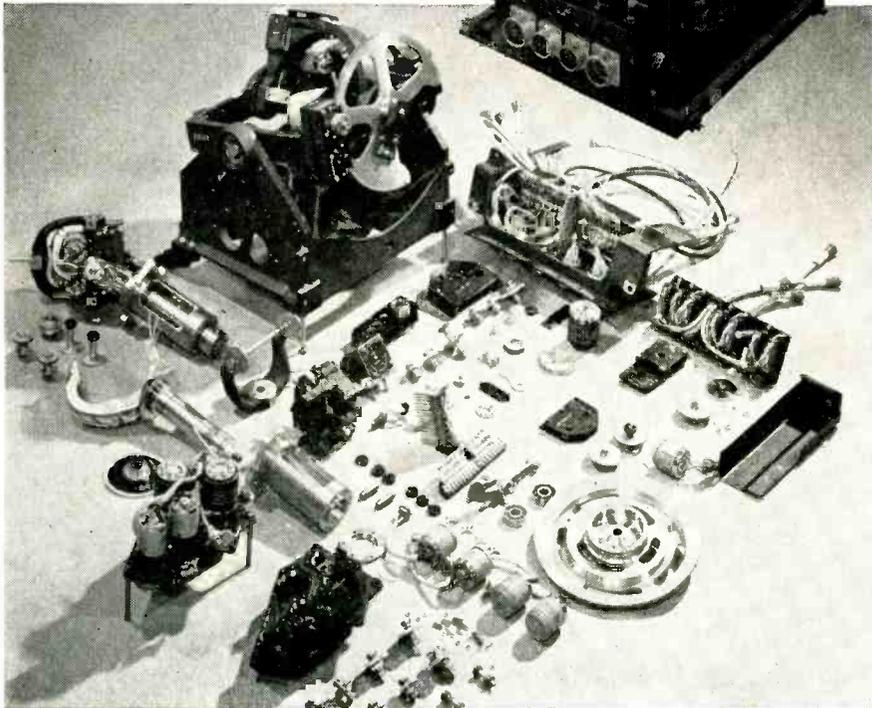
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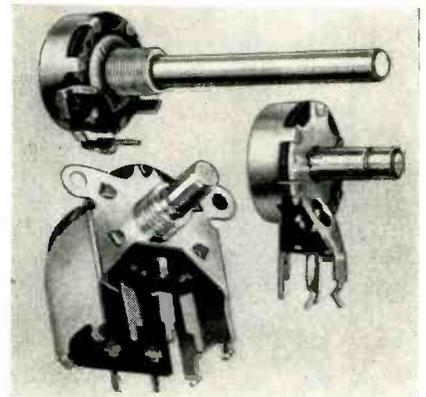
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The new detector uses a special circuit that draws current from the anode batteries only when the Geiger tube registers counts. This feature greatly prolongs the life of the anode battery.

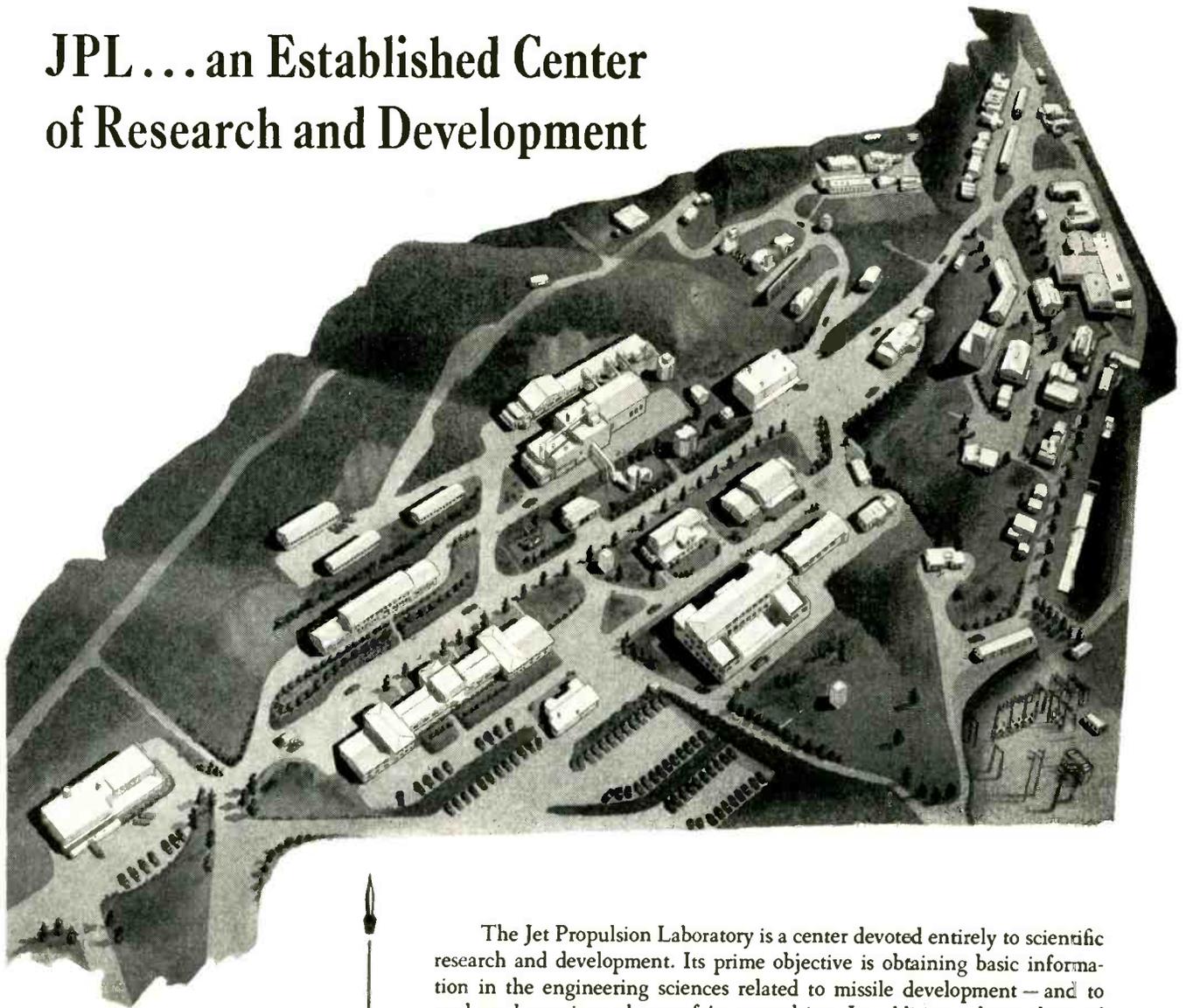


## VOLUME CONTROLS for printed circuits

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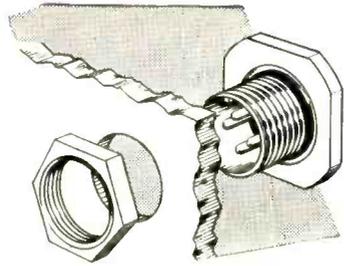
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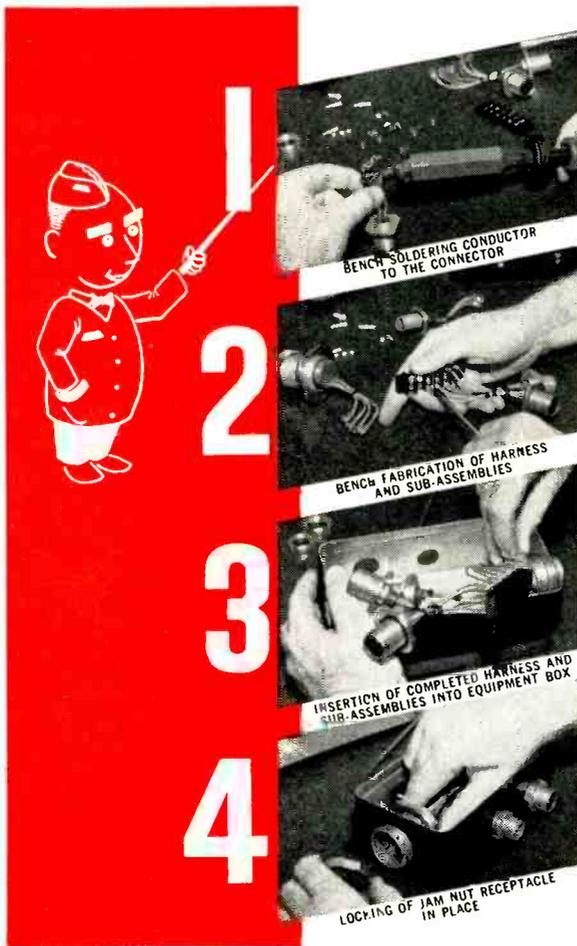
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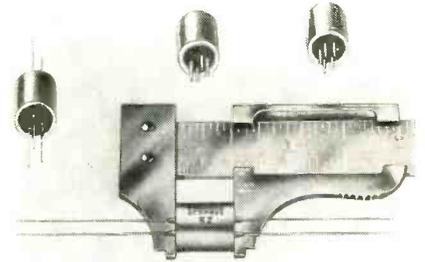
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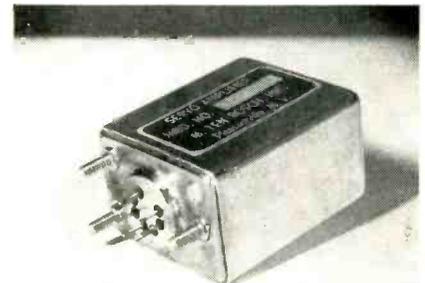
All models incorporate a high stability resistance element which minimizes drift under severe temperature and humidity conditions, and provides low electrical noise level.



## PULSE TRANSFORMER in ultrasmall size

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC Co., 35 Marshall St., North Adams, Mass., has available subminiature pulse transformers which meet all the performance requirements of the miniature series widely used in computers and military electronics. The new ultrasmall transformers are furnished in both single and double ended constructions, the former for use with printed wiring boards, and the latter for use in conventional types of assemblies.

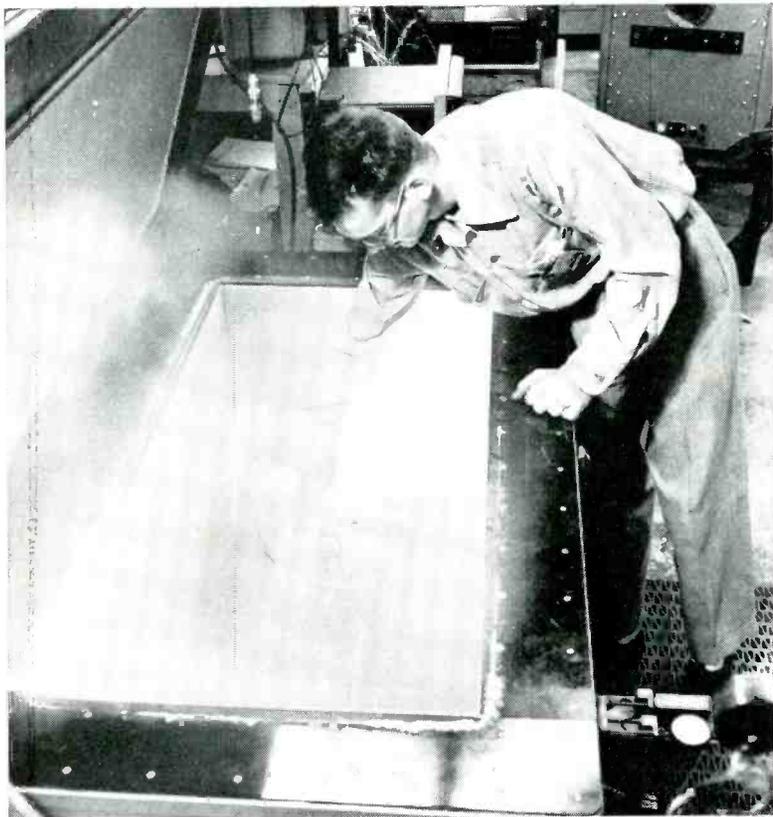
Complete descriptions of 32 standard subminiature transformers are given in engineering bulletin 503, available on business letterhead request.



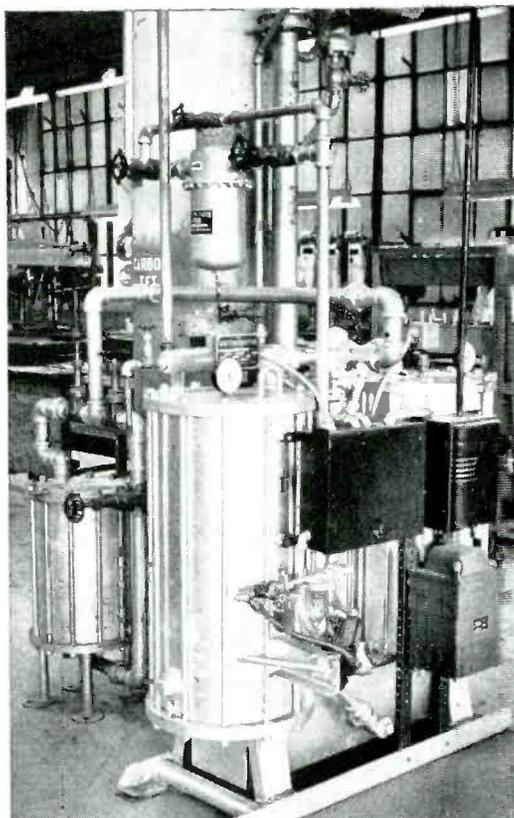
## SERVO AMPLIFIER a transistorized unit

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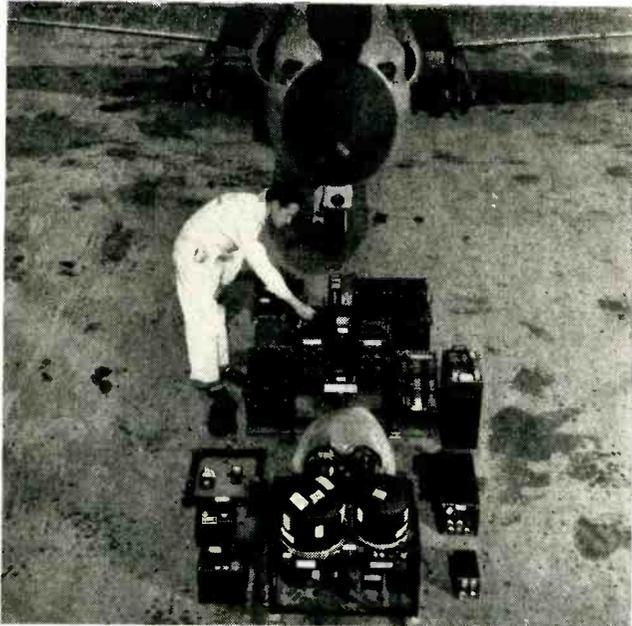


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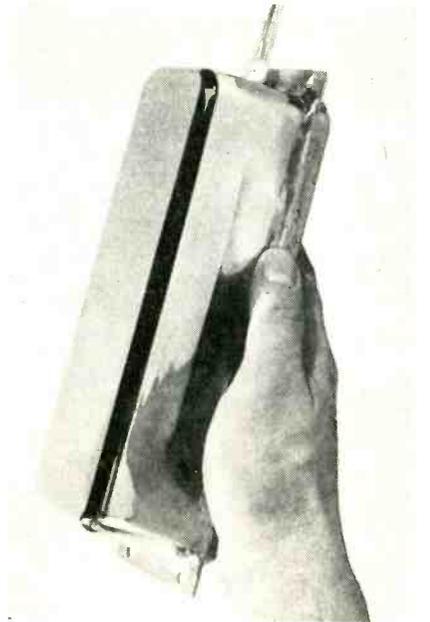
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transformer and to operate a Kearfott type 422185 servo motor or equivalent. The amplifier is designed to meet the environmental requirements of specification MIL-E-5400.

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1N484B	200	50	1.0	130
1N485B	200	50	1.0	180
1N486A	200	50	1.0	225
1N457	100	25	1 @ 20 ma	60
1N458	100	25	1 @ 7 ma	125
1N459	100	25	1 @ 3 ma	175

#### Features

- Current Ratings up to 200 ma
- Operation up to 200°C
- Low Inverse Current
- Subminiature Size



Transitron's subminiature glass silicon junction diodes feature high forward conductance and reliable operation up to 200°C. Rated for 50 ma forward current at 150°C, they are ideal for low level magnetic amplifiers, power supply, bridge modulator, and similar applications.

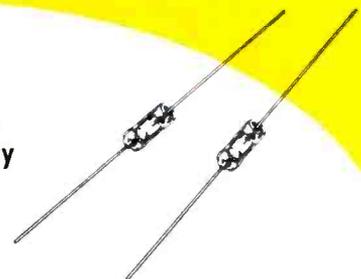
### HIGH FREQUENCY bonded types

Type	Forward Current @ +1V (ma)	Inverse Current at Specified Voltage @ 100°C (µa at volts)	Maximum Operating Voltage (volts)
1N251*	2	10 @ -10	30
1N252	4	10 @ -5	20
S5G	1	10 @ -10	30
S6G	4	50 @ -5	15

\*Military Type

#### Features

- Operation up to 1000 mc
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- Subminiature Size



The silicon bonded diodes are small area junction diodes specifically designed for high frequency circuits up to 1000 mc, and fast switching applications requiring recovery times of .15 microseconds or less. They are particularly useful in detector, discriminator, logic and high speed transistor circuitry. Write for Bulletin TE-1339.

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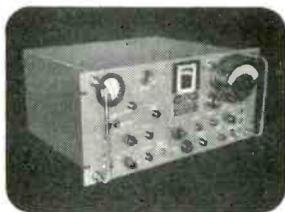
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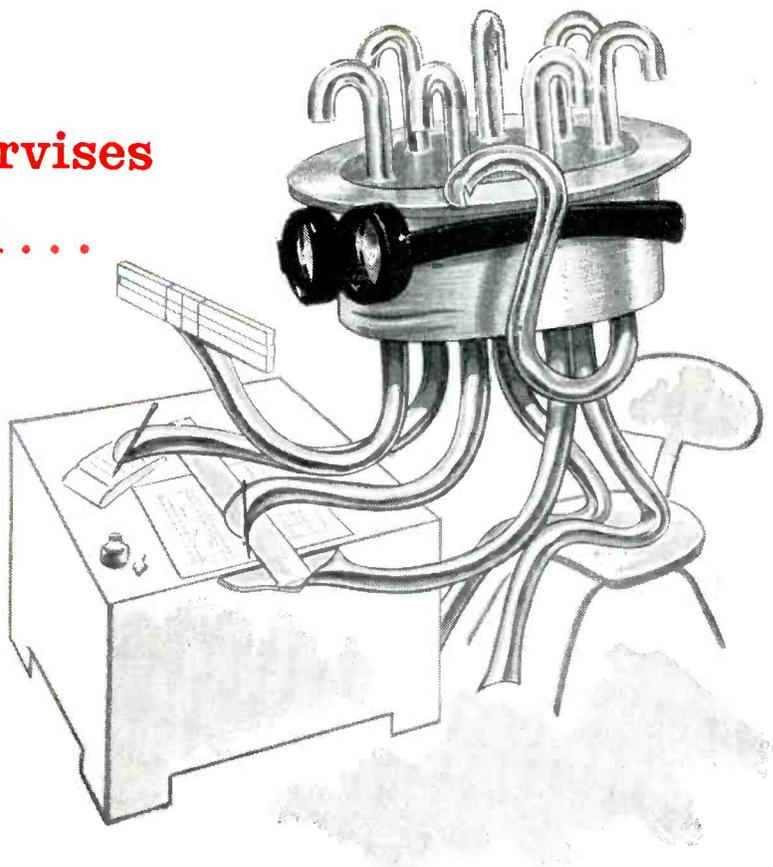
► **Features**—The h-v supply is regulated to 0.002 percent for both line and load variations, and the ripple voltage is less than 25 mv peak to peak. Extreme stability is obtained by correcting the d-c amplifier drift by an a-c amplifier. Price is \$2,250.

## LEAK DETECTOR for production-line testing

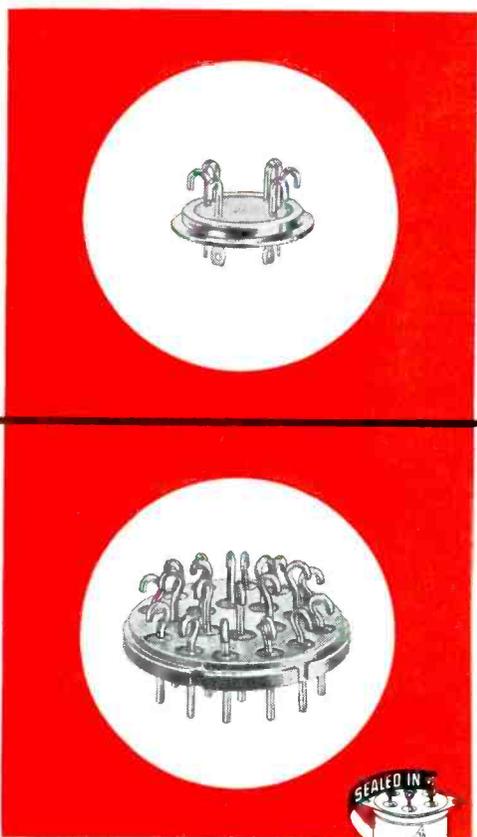
CONSOLIDATED ELECTRODYNAMICS CORP., Pasadena, Calif. Type 24-210 portable leak detector for production-line testing combines low cost with high sensitivity.

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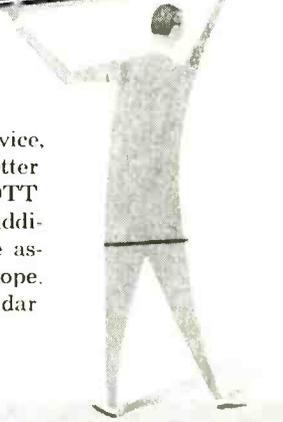
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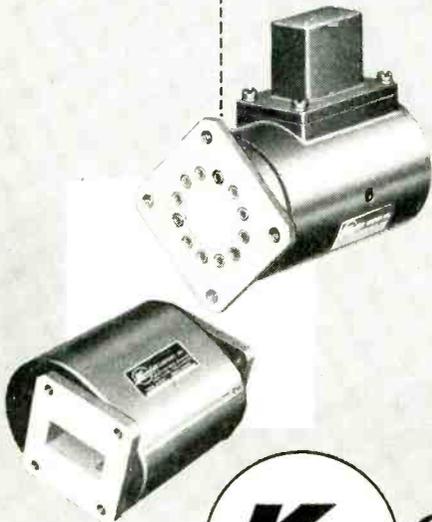


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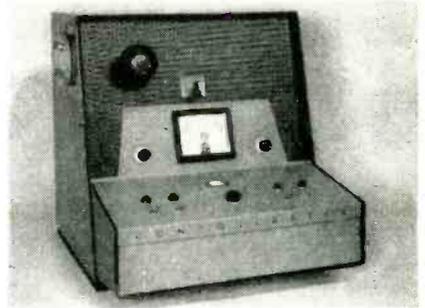
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The new 145-lb unit is 20½-in. high and requires a table area of only 18½ by 22 in.

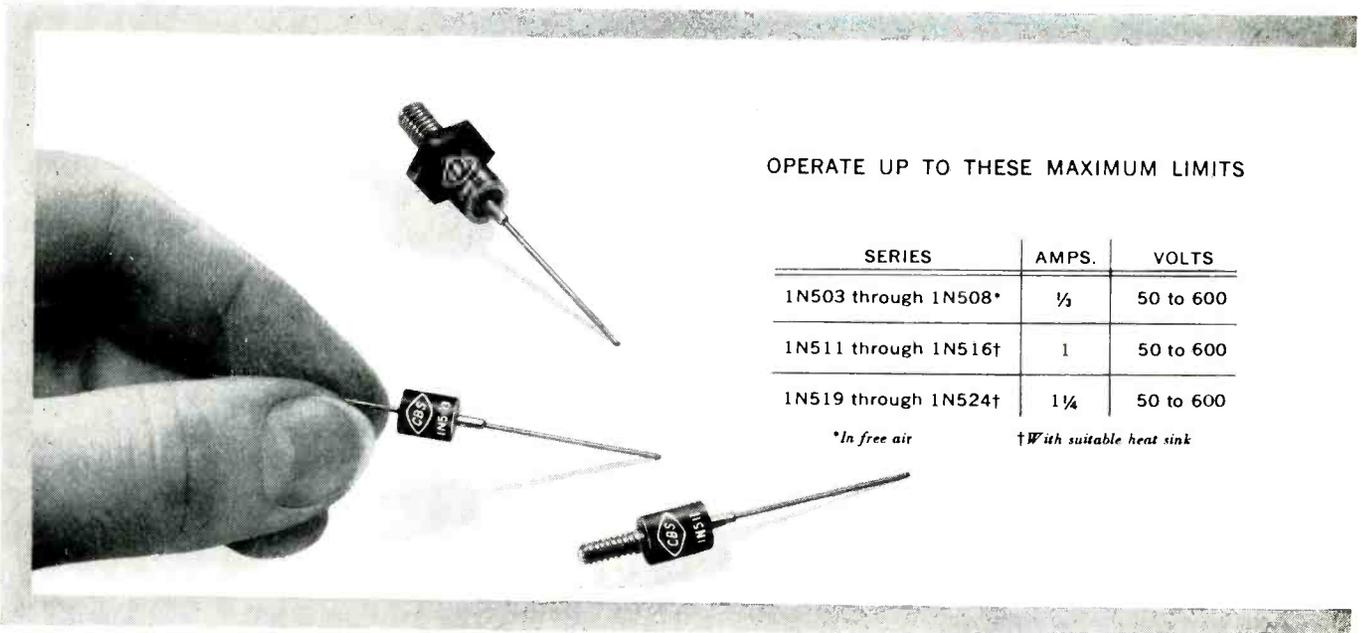
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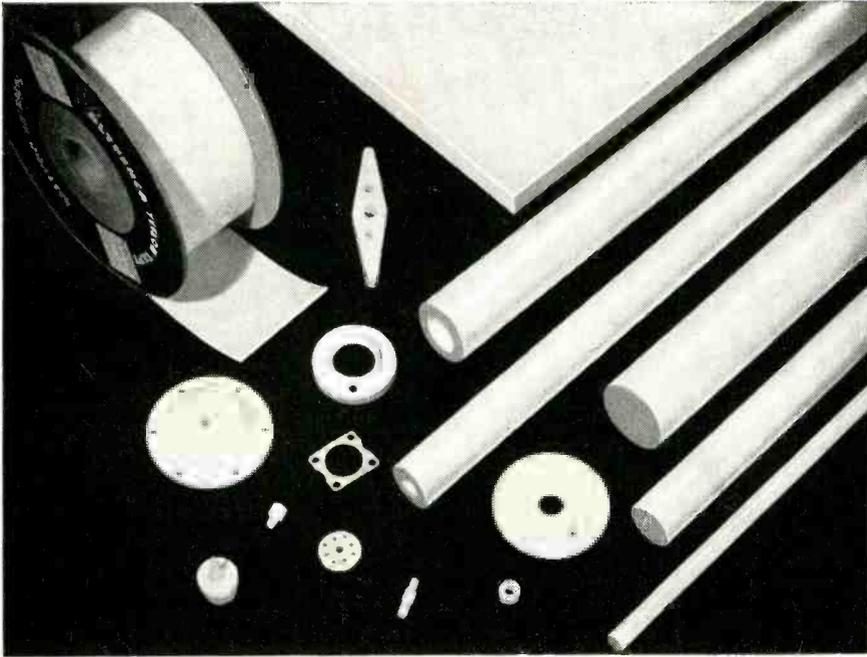
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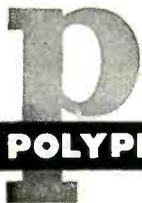
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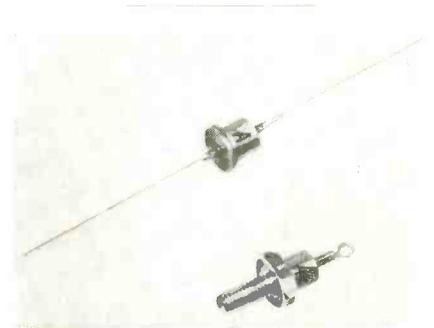
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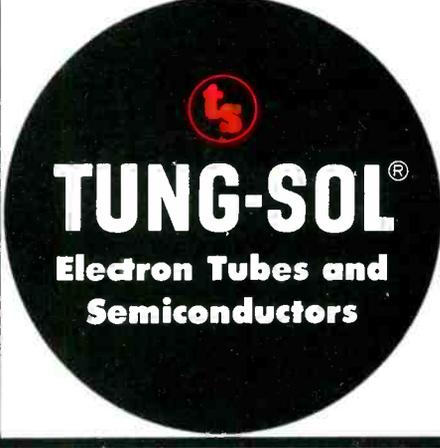
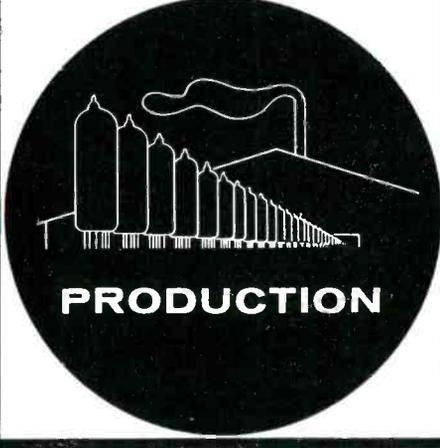
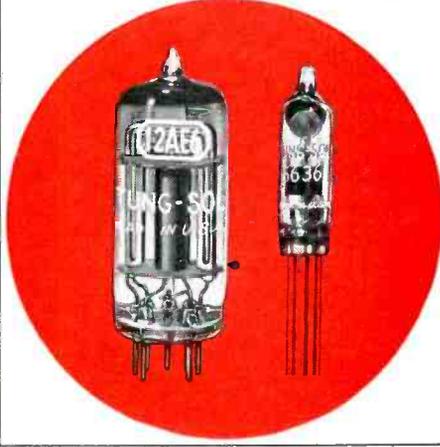
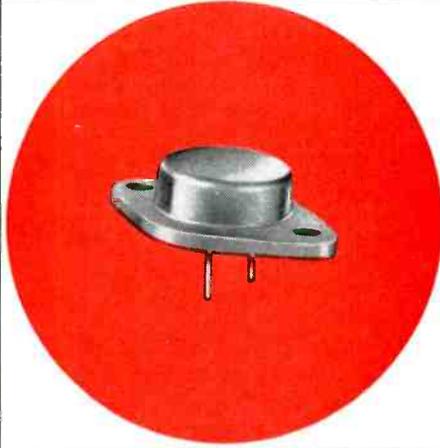
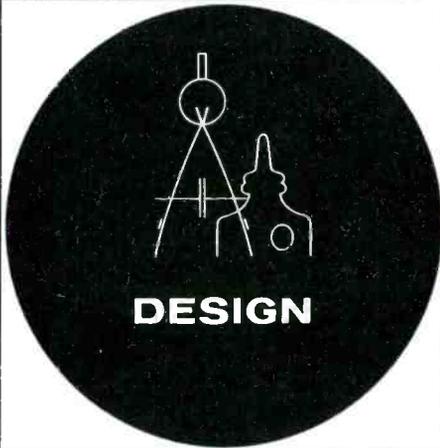
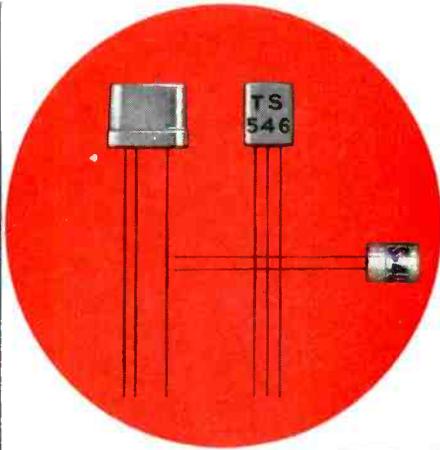
### SILICON RECTIFIERS stud-mounted, new voltages

AUTOMATIC MFG. DIV., General Instrument Corp., 65 Gouverneur St., Newark 4, N. J. With addition of a new group of stud-mounted silicon power rectifiers and 800 to 1,000-v types, the company announces production on a complete line of medium power silicon rectifiers, including 22 different types in 8 voltage ranges, for all military and industrial applications.

Both the stud-mounted rectifiers (for bolting directly to a chassis) and the pigtail units (for wiring into the equipment) have infinitesimal reverse leakage current for highly reliable operation. Their all-welded hermetic seal makes possible operation at temperatures ranging from -55 C to +150 C, and they can be stored at temperatures from -65 to +180 C.

The new line now ranges from 100 to 1,000 v, with average d-c output currents of 300 ma for the pigtail types and 500 ma for the stud-mounted types. Typical leakage currents are from 0.005  $\mu$ a to 0.2  $\mu$ a. Power dissipation in free air is only 0.5 w in the pigtail units; 0.75 w in the stud-mounted types.

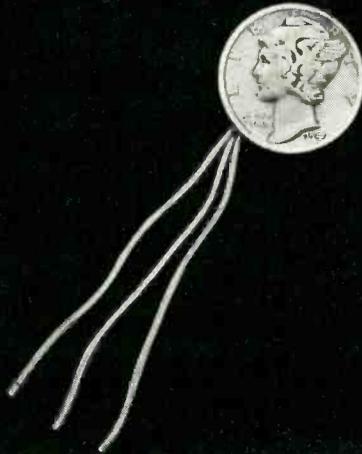
► **Uses**—They have been designed for use in electronic gear for guided missiles, supersonic aircraft and



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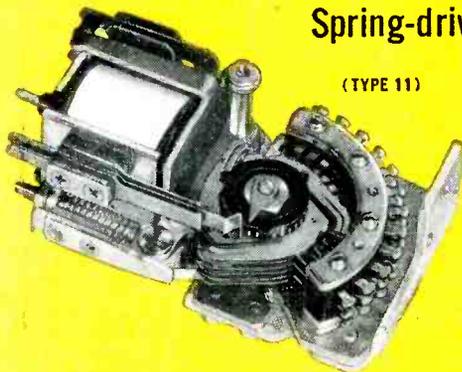
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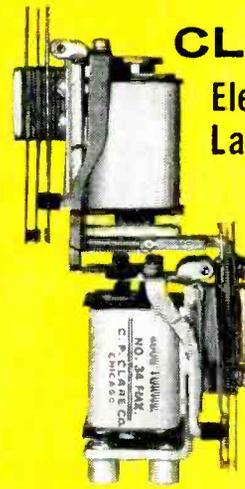


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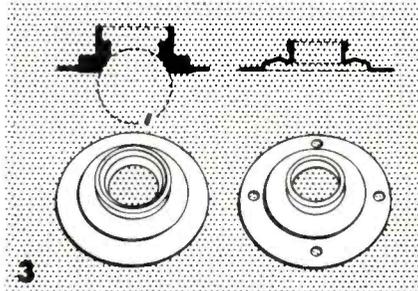
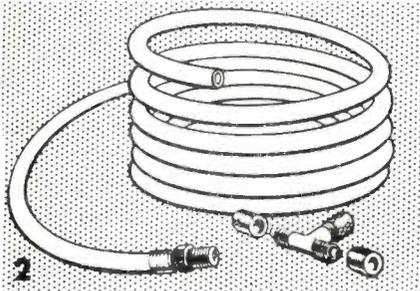
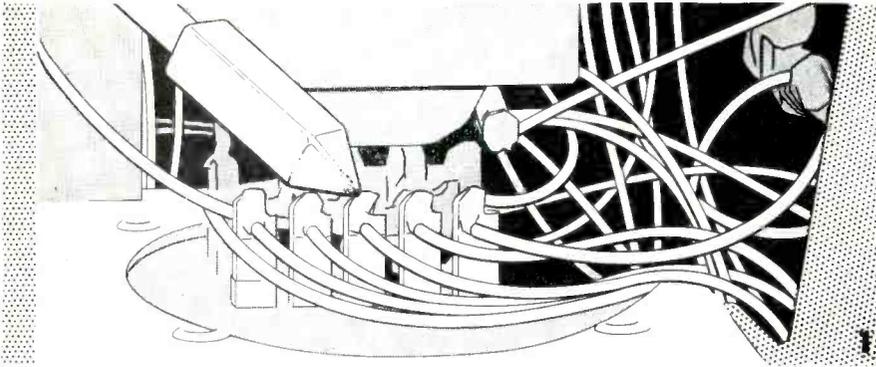
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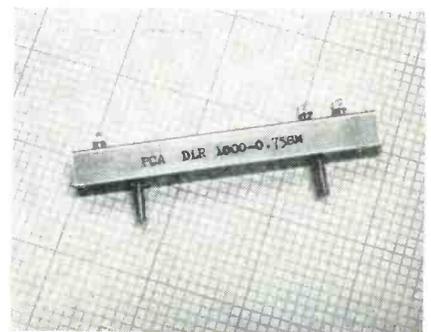
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beamwidth is approximately 6 deg between half power points. Overall length is 22 ft and total weight is 50 lb.

The structure is composed of integrally molded radiating elements in a cellularcore-Fiberglas epoxy molded structure. The closed cell structure prevents formation of moisture internally and adds great stiffness to the unit.

Two versions are offered. One is supplied in 2 sections for assembly on the job and consists of a 14-ft lower section and an 8-ft top section. The other is a solid unit 22 ft. long.



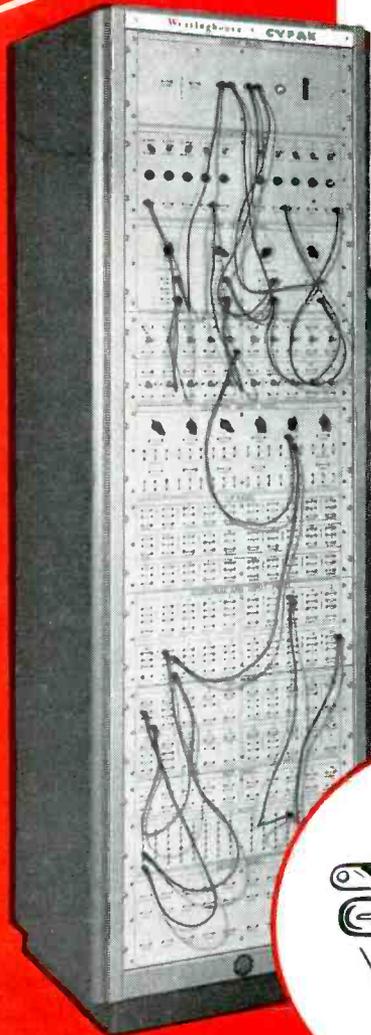
## DELAY LINES

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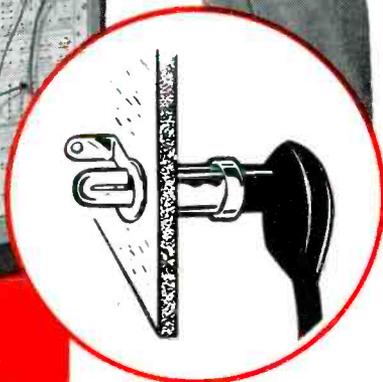
PCA ELECTRONICS INC., 2180 Colorado Ave., Santa Monica, Calif., has available hermetically sealed delay lines packaged in 0.4 maximum square metal tubing. They are provided with stud for chassis mounting and glass hermetic seals on the opposite surface.

► **Types**—Designs are available in each impedance level and delay time. One design emphasizes maximum delay per cu in. with a fair rise time. The second combines

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Magnified view shows how the *Interlock Type "A" Plug*, used in the Cypak Problem Simulator, locks into built-in panel eyelets. Double-ended Jumper Cords are available in standard lengths from 6" to 36" or longer if specified.

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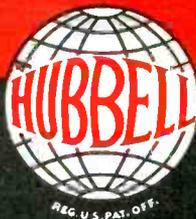
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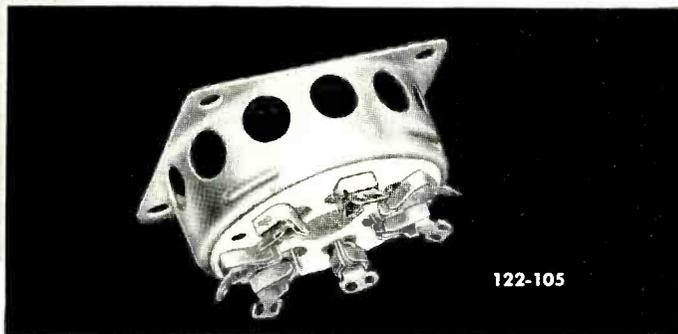
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► **Uses**—All designs are miniaturized and are commonly used for delaying video pulses, pulse shaping, gating, storage of information in computers, time standards in wave forms, time-modulation, generation of wave forms, and high impedance connecting cables.

They are designed to operate from -55 C to +125 C. The container is cadmium plated and iridite treated to withstand humidity and corrosive atmosphere.

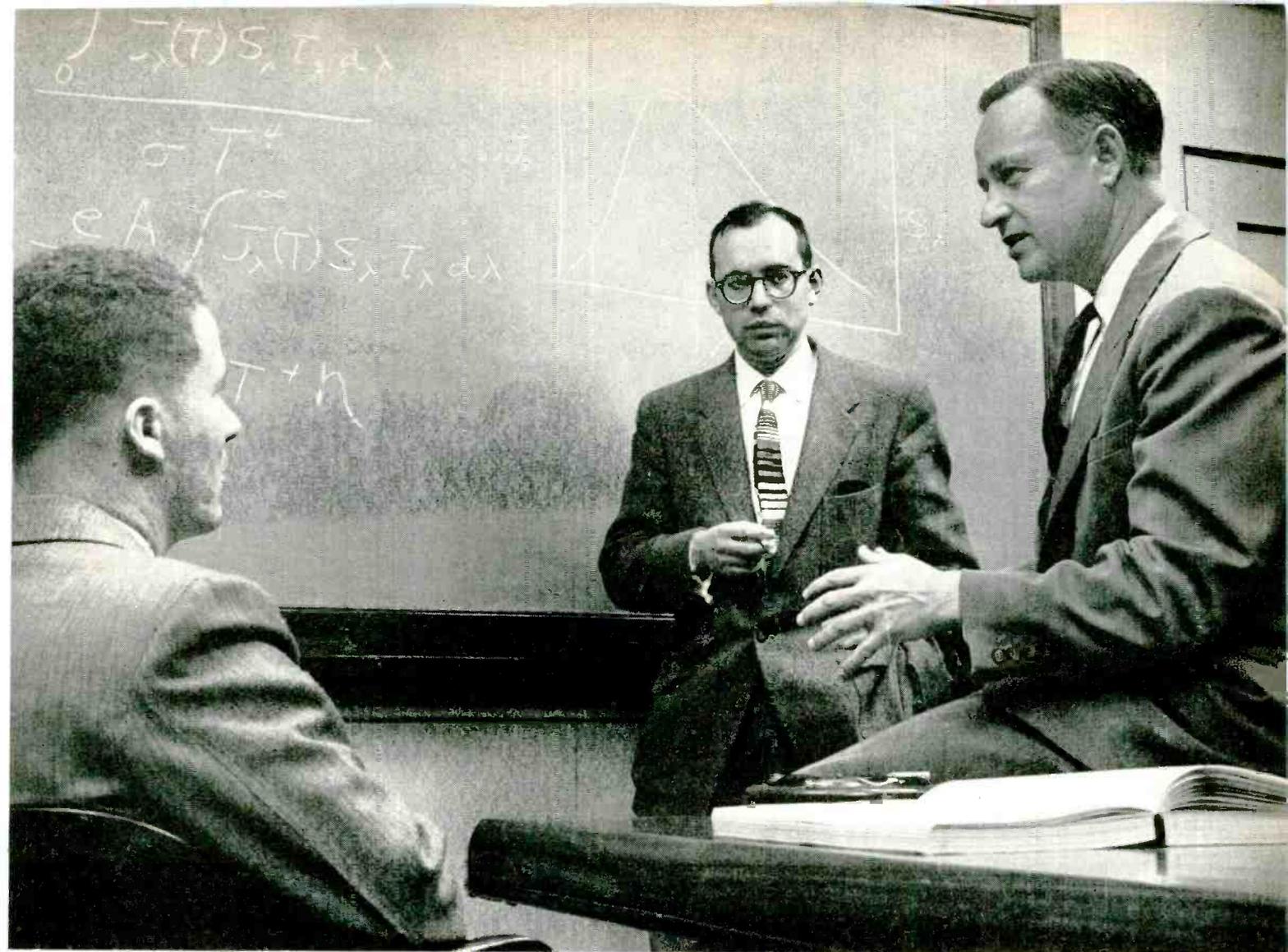


## SHIELDED COIL FORM for printed circuits

CAMBRIDGE THERMIONIC CORP., 445 Concord Ave., Cambridge 38, Mass. The LS-12 shielded coil form has a square shaped plated brass housing, whose dimensions are 1/2 in. by 1/2 in. by 1/2 in. Inside the housing is a coil form with an internally adjustable powdered iron core, tunable from top or bottom. The LS-12 mounts by two tabs that can be inserted through a printed circuit board and can be dip-soldered from one side of the board to complete installation.

► **Uses**—Equipped with two to six terminals, the LS-12 covers a wide range of applications from simple r-f for use with conventional vacuum tube circuitry to i-f transformer using transistors, where as many as six terminals may be required. The unit has a cup core assembly.

The LS-12's are available as



*Dr. Lewis Larmore (right) discusses fundamental problems of radiation transfer in infrared detection with Dr. T. Teichmann (center) and Experimental Physicist Freeman Hall.*

## MISSILE SYSTEMS PHYSICS

Advances in missile systems technology are measured to a great extent by increasing demands imposed on the ability of experimental and theoretical physicists.

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New developments at Lockheed Missile Systems Division's Aerophysics and Nuclear Research Laboratories offer a wide range of assignments in fields such as:

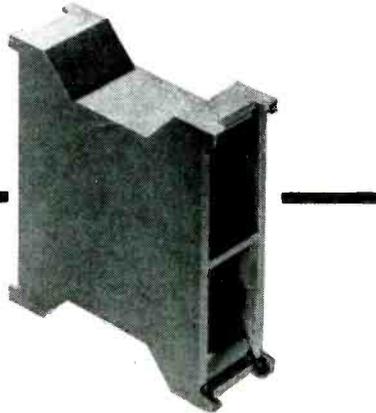
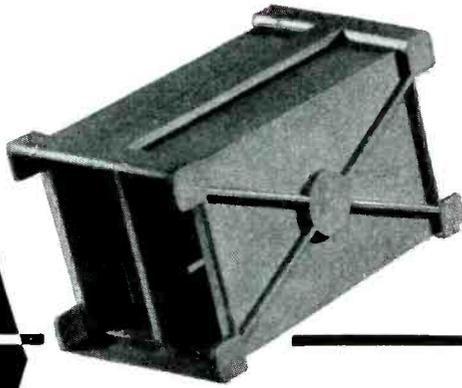
- Experiments with shock tubes and their associated problems of instrumentation including studies involving high temperatures and high Mach numbers.
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Power Division	0.0 db $\pm$ 0.25 db	0.0 db $\pm$ 0.25 db
Material	Beryllium copper or aluminum	Beryllium copper or aluminum

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► **Technical Data**—Type 18 potentiometer is available with resistance values up to 200,000 ohms, is rated at 2.2 w at 40 C, and the toroidally wound resistor element provides electrical rotation up to and including 360 deg. Standard independent linearity tolerance is 0.3 percent, but 0.1 percent can be supplied. Nonlinear, functional output types are also available to meet the requirement of varying applications. A multiplicity of taps on the resistor element can be made, each positioned with an angular accuracy of  $\pm$ 0.5 deg, and each electrically welded to a single turn of the winding, thus avoiding dead spots.

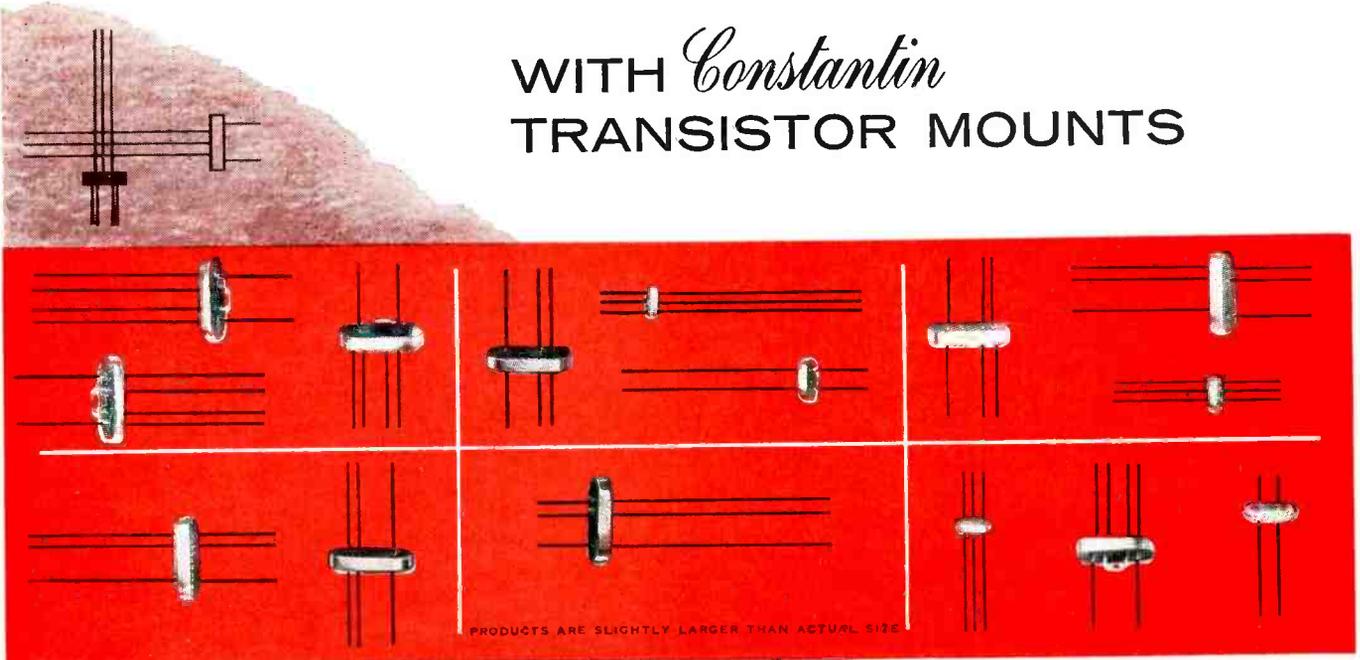
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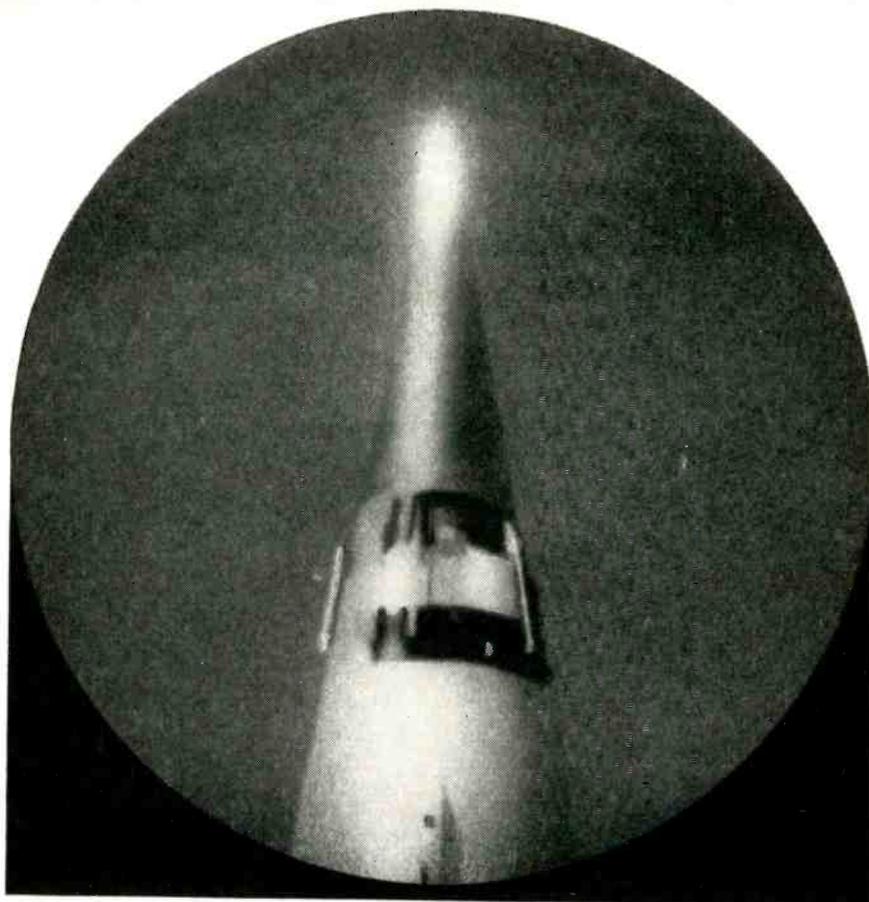


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Today, no other engineering organization in the world is more concerned with the outer-space electronics problems of tomorrow.

If you are interested, contact J. M. Hollyday, Dept. E-06, The Martin Company, Baltimore, Maryland.

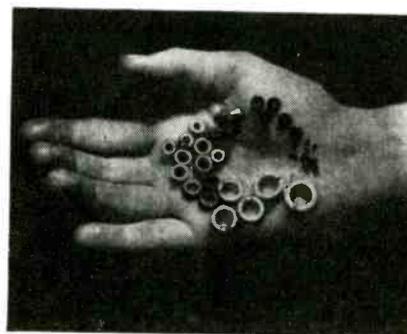
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and radio service use is now provided by a new, completely self-contained, portable transistor tester, model TR-2. It features a 4-in. meter with 2 ranges that allow the operator to read alpha, beta and  $I_{co}$  directly. Alpha tests up to 0.99 and beta to 100. The model is available in a-c or d-c versions.

Emitter current is adjustable from 1 to 10 ma, while a selector switch provides a collector voltage of 1.5 to 6 v to the transistor under test. A calibration control compensates for wide temperature variations.

Housed in an indestructible metal cabinet 4½ in. wide by 4 in. deep by 7½ in. high, the unit weighs 3 lb and operates on a frequency of 1 kc from a self-contained oscillator. Price is \$124.95.



## MAGNETIC CORES with high uniformity

BURROUGHS CORP., Electronic Instruments Div., Philadelphia, Pa., has announced a line of tape-wound magnetic bobbin cores with high standard uniformity.

► Uses — Known as Bimags, the cores are intended for use in switching circuits, shift registers, coincident current matrix systems,

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SIMULTANEOUS

# TRIPLE-POLE SWITCH

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## TRIPLE-POLE SWITCH

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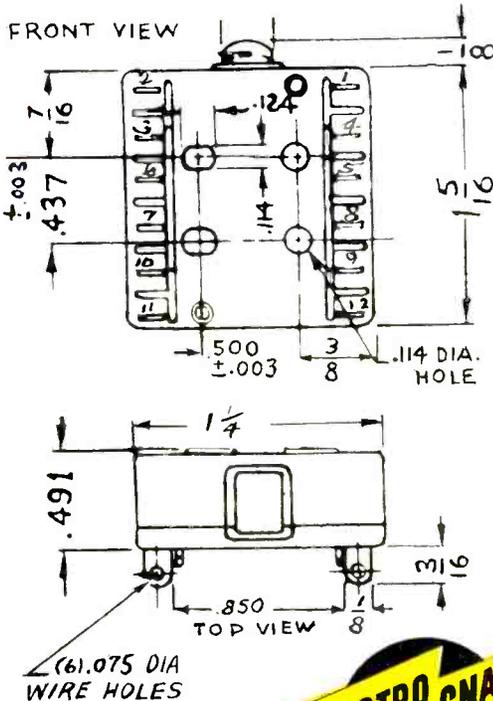
#### CONTACT ARRANGEMENTS:

- K3-4—TRIPLE-POLE, DOUBLE THROW
- K3-2—TRIPLE-POLE, NORMALLY OPEN
- K3-1—TRIPLE-POLE, NORMALLY CLOSED

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Makes possible a wide variety of circuit combinations.

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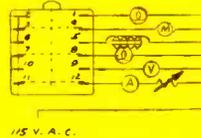
Permits unusual applications, reduces arcing, prolongs switch life and increases electrical capacity.

This completely new Electro-Snap triple-pole switch simultaneously reverses current flow through three windings of a 3-phase motor up to 1 H.P. and interrupts other types of multi-switching installations. Instantaneous snap-action of the three poles is independent of the speed of actuation — even extremely slow moving cams can be used.

The K3-Series offers designers a wide variety of 3-phase circuit hookups for servo-controls, to limit movement of machine members and as a start-and-stop switch which formerly were possible only with complicated relays or a number of separate switches. A large selection of standard actuators is available.

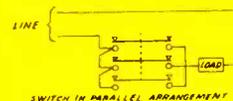
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#### Control Six Circuits with ONE Snap

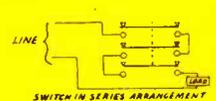


Used in motor control device switch, when actuated, turns on the red light on No. 1, the solenoid on No. 5, the voltmeter on No. 9 and turns off the motor on No. 4, the green light on No. 8 and the furnace and ammeter on No. 12.

#### Wire Movable Poles in Series for High Voltage or in Parallel for High Current



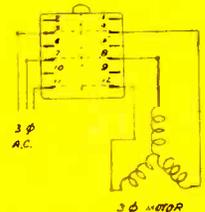
With the switch wired in parallel arrangement, the current is divided into 3 paths through the switch. This permits the switch to be used with a load rated up to 3 times the ampere rating of the switch.



With the switch wired in series arrangement, the current has only 1 path through the switch. The multiple breaks in the current path permits the switch to be used where the line voltage is rated up to 3 times the voltage rating of the switch; ampere rating not affected.

#### Start and Stop Three-Phase Motors

Completely disconnect all current supplied to a 3-phase motor by interrupting 3 phases simultaneously with one snap.



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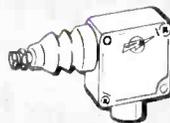
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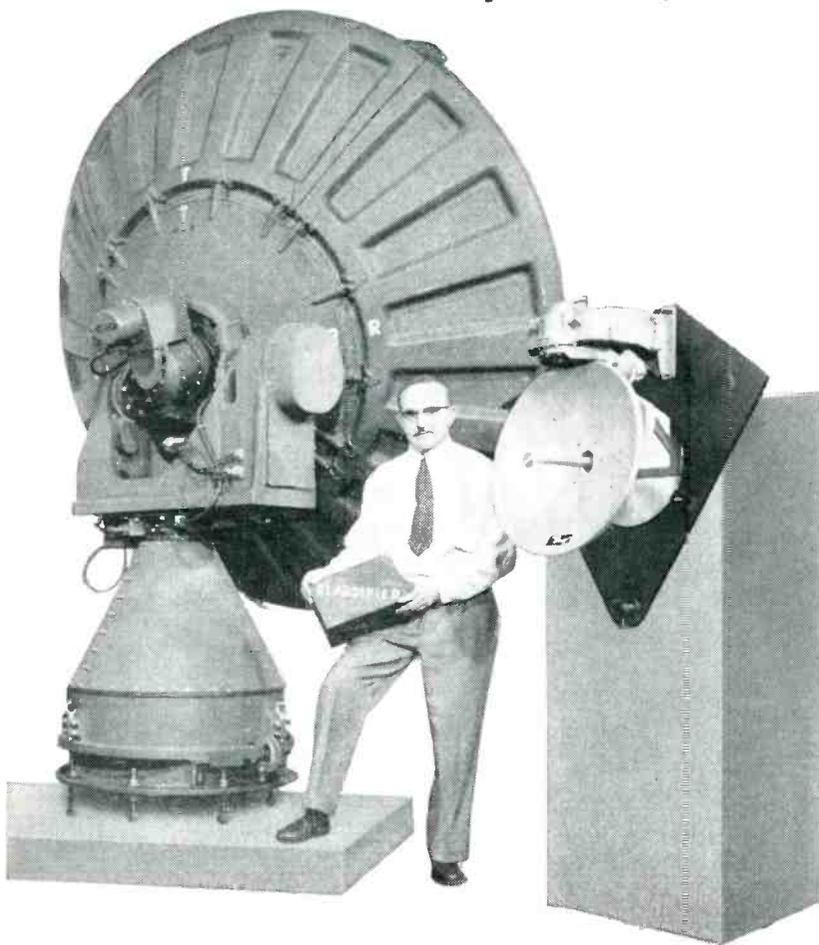
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pulse transformers, and static magnetic memory elements.

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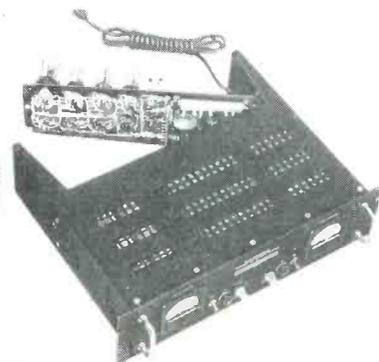
A wide range of standard  $\frac{1}{4}$  in. and  $\frac{1}{8}$  in. cores are now available in Moly Permalloy (thicknesses of 0.00025 in. and 0.0005 in.) and Orthonik (thicknesses of 0.00025 in. and 0.0005 in.). Other cores of various widths, thicknesses and bobbin sizes or materials are available for special application.

## PULSE GENERATOR a quadruple unit

**ELECTRICAL AND PHYSICAL INSTRUMENT CORP.**, 42-19 27th St., Long Island City 1, N. Y. Model 340 quadruple pulse generator generates 4 square pulses of 1 millimicrosecond selectable by front panel selector.

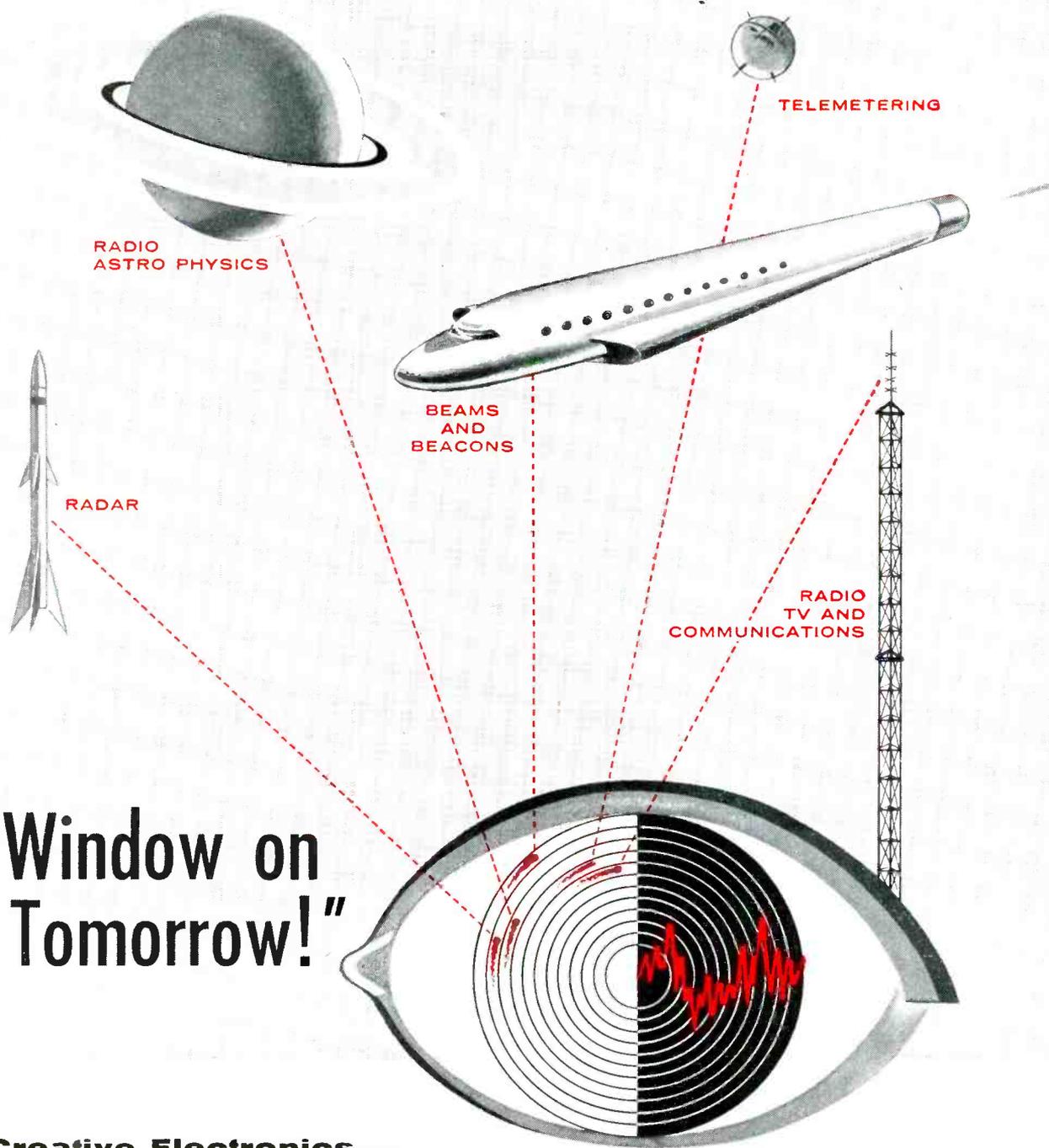
► **Features**—Advantages are 4 separate pulse outputs which can be independently varied in amplitude in 1-db step over the range of 0.006 to 100 v into low-impedance cables. A 0-2 db continuously variable vernier control for all outputs is also included.

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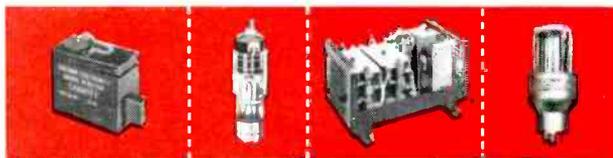
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### **PULSE GENERATOR** for magnetic core systems

THE REFLECTONE CORP., Myano Lane, Stamford, Conn., has introduced model 6 pulse generator for use in magnetic core systems. It delivers positive-going rectangular wave current pulses of variable duration, rise time and amplitude.

► **Stages** — It is a 4-stage unit comprising multivibrator, inverter-amplifier, cathode follower and current amplifier.

The design of the multivibrator stage permits the selection of any pulse width from 1 to 40  $\mu$ sec by either instrument controls or the use of two external trigger pulses.

The inverter amplifier stage provides a rise time range from 0.15 to 1.0  $\mu$ sec.

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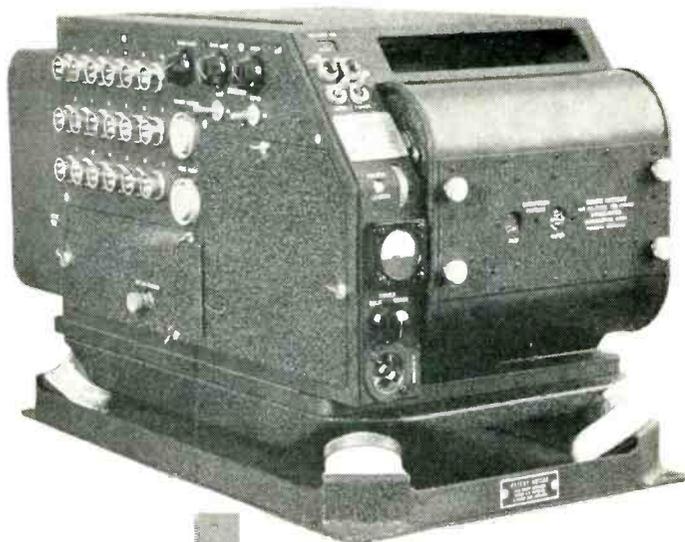
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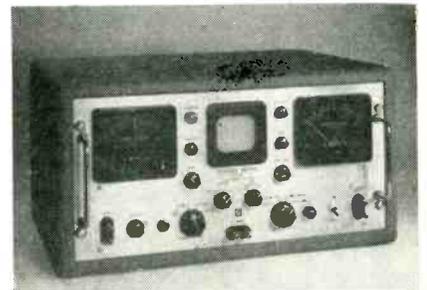
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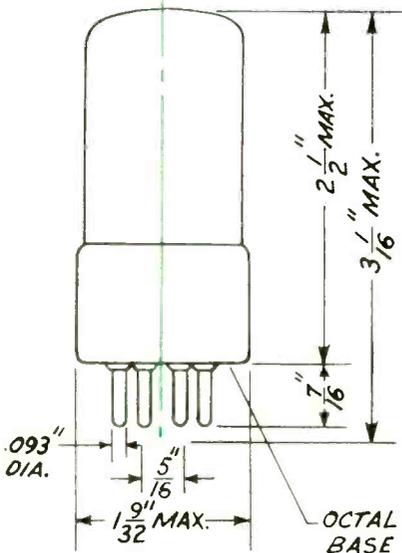
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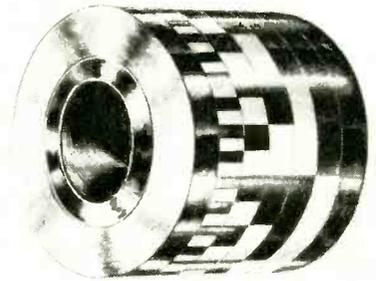
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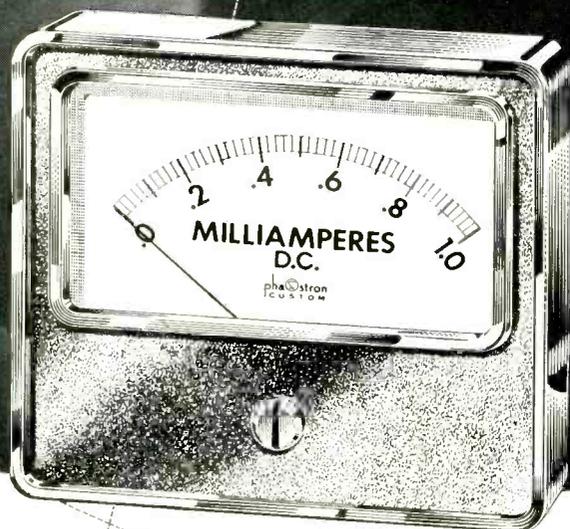
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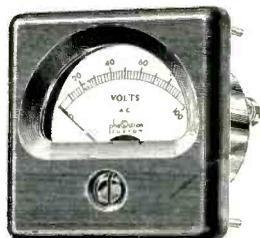
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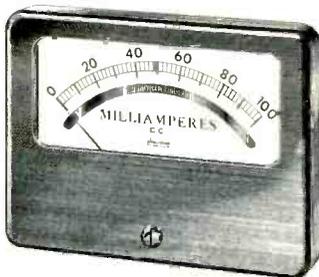
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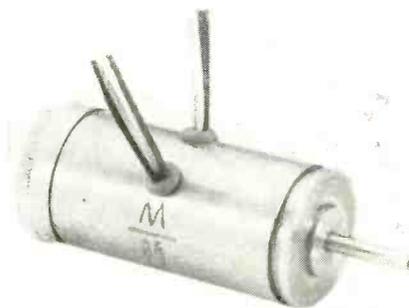
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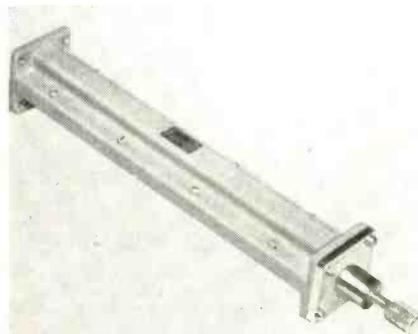


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cm<sup>2</sup>. The device consists of a size 11 2-phase 2-pole servo motor and a drag-cup type tachometer integrated into a single compact homogeneous unit measuring 1.03 in. maximum diameter by 2.156 in. long and weighing 4.6 oz.

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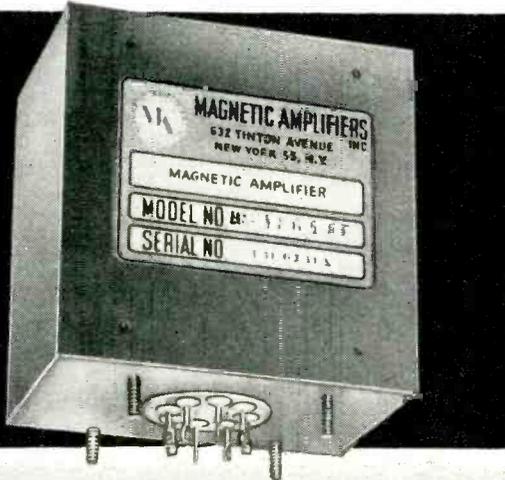
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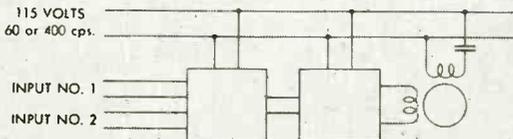
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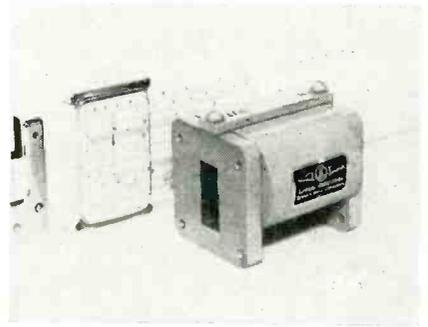
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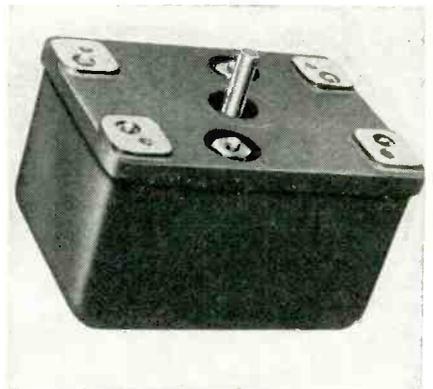
5.30 to 8.20, 7.05 to 10.0, 8.20 to 12.4 and 12.4 to 18.0.



### LOAD ISOLATOR is light and compact

LITTON INDUSTRIES, 336 North Foothill Road, Beverly Hills, Calif. Model X110 ferrite load isolator is designed for use in X-band systems where space and weight are at a premium. Weighing only 1.0 lb, the isolator is only 2 in. long and 2 in. wide. Isolation of 9 db is provided at 100 kw peak power over a bandwidth of 8,600 to 9,600 mc.

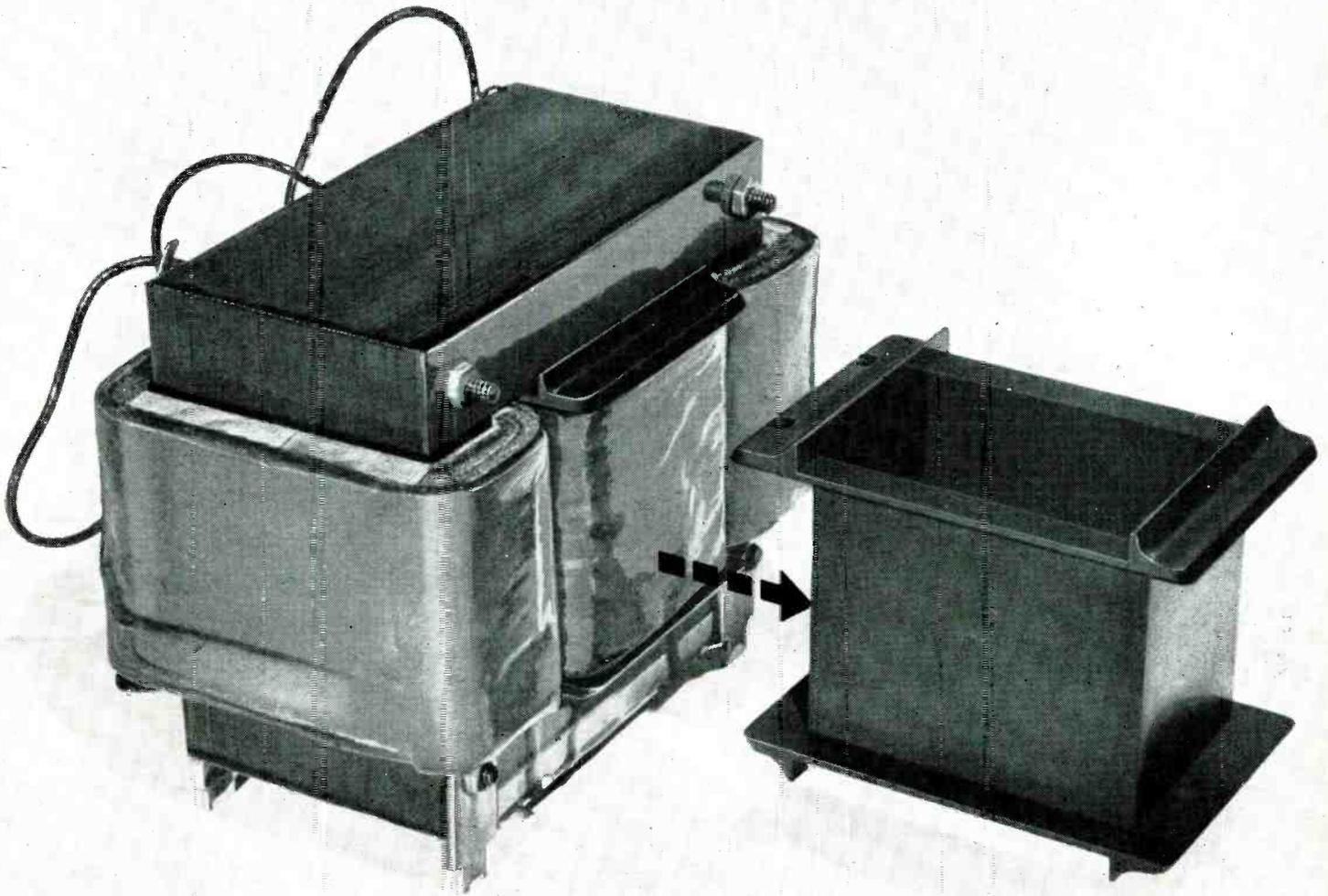
Utilizing the resonance absorption characteristics of ferrites, the X110 provides a simple and compact solution to long-line effects and other magnetron loading problems caused by lengthy transmission lines or excessive vswr's.



### ROTARY SOLENOID small torque series

LEETRONICS, INC., 30 Main St., Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the availability of their 400 series 60-cycle a-c rotary solenoids. Designed to provide maximum torque in minimum space, it operates on standard voltage with low power consumption. Continuous and intermittent duty types are available from stock, offering 20 deg, 30 deg, 45 deg or

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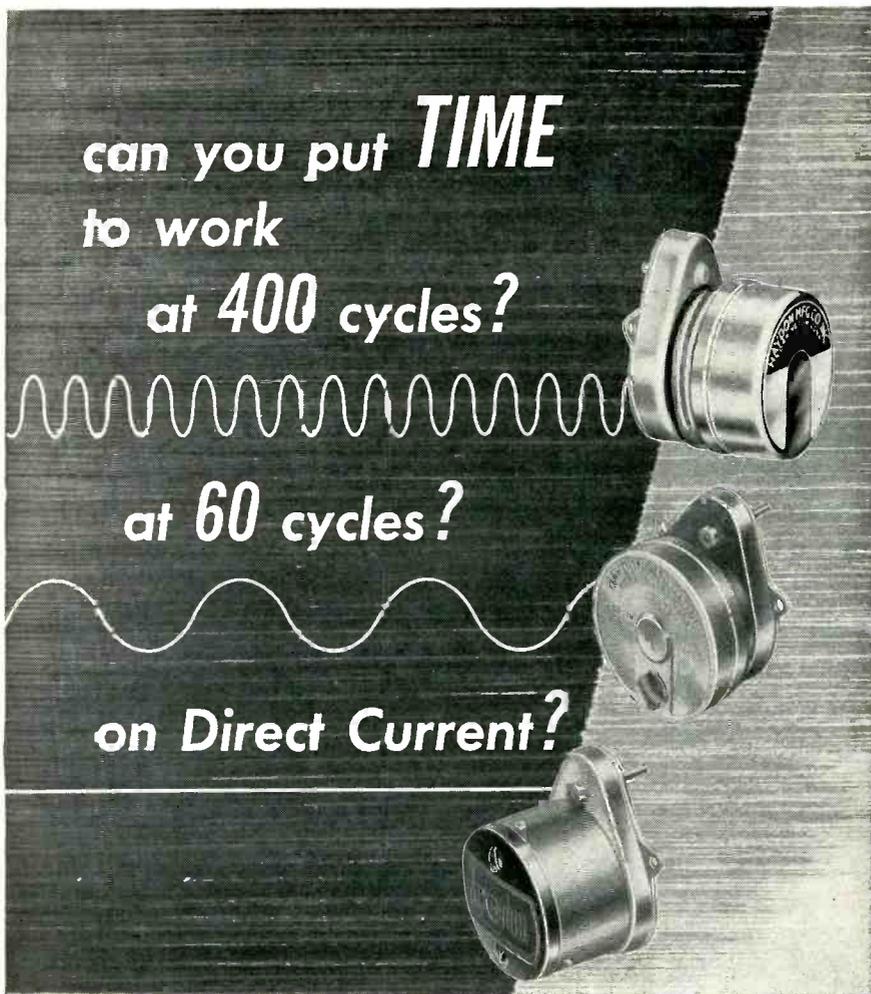
are resistance, dielectric strength, good impact resistance, and excellent moldability.

This complete transformer assembly, used in both home- and commercial-type microwave ovens, is made and patented by Raytheon Manufacturing Co., Waltham, Mass. The core is molded by Spools, Inc., Providence, R. I.

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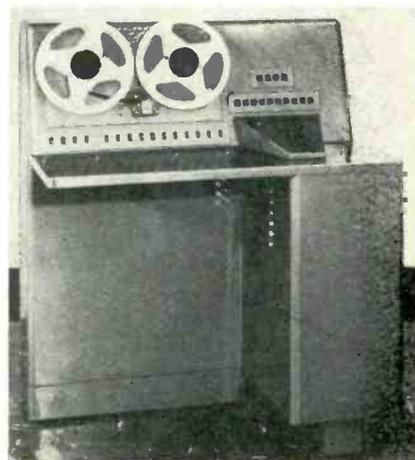
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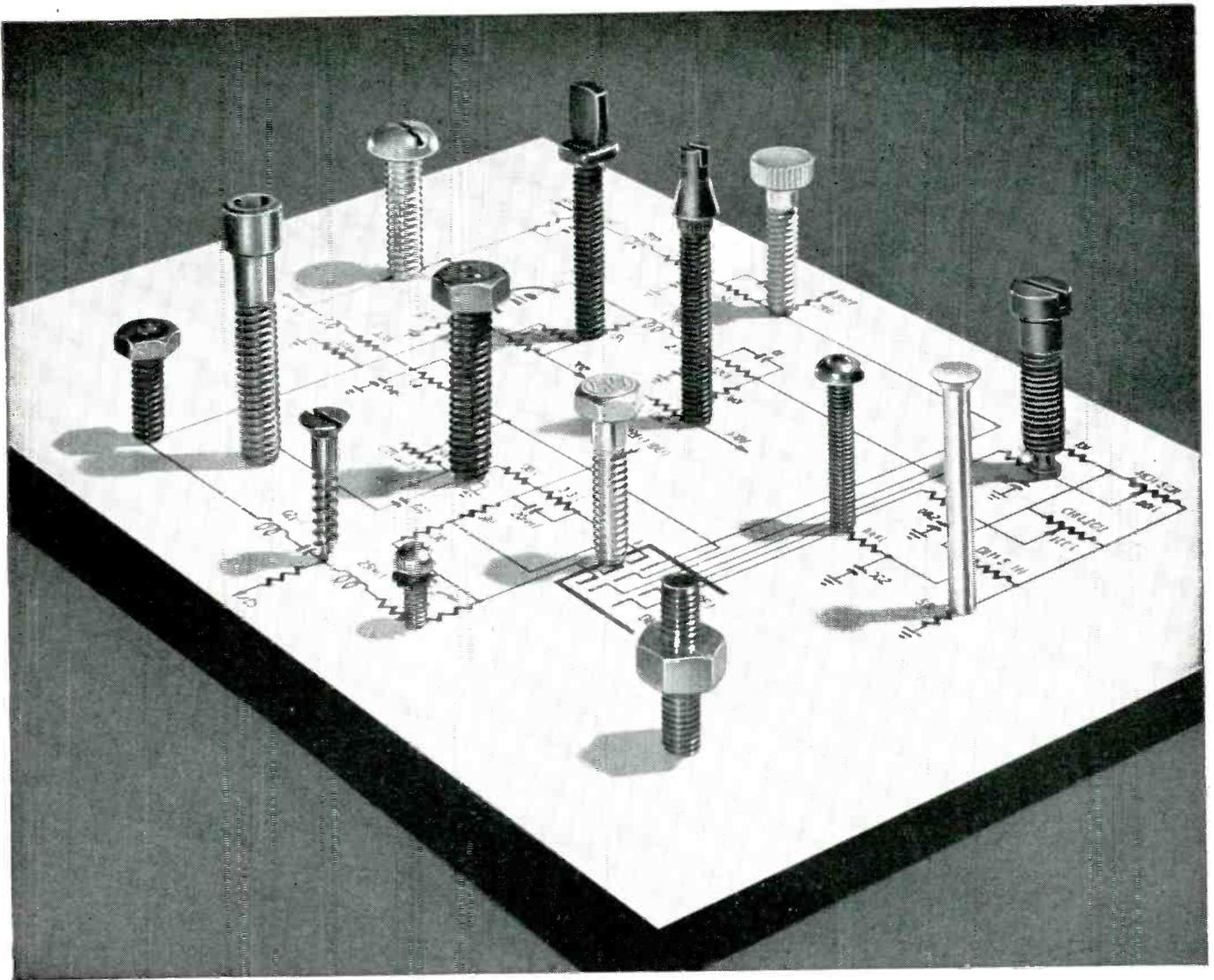
**CODESCRIBER**  
adaptable to computers

LOGISTICS RESEARCH INC., Redondo Beach, Calif., has developed the Codescriber, a keyboard to magnetic tape device adaptable to any computer. It contains arithmetic circuits for address modification, visual indicators for decimal-digit-readout and register display. Automatic function buttons are provided for automatically inserting all repetitive data as well as sub-routine call-up.

The unit's magnetic tape recorder transcribes this information for use with computer input systems.

**CRYSTAL CALIBRATOR**  
usable to about 55 mc

HAMMARLUND MFG. CO., INC., 460 W. 34th St., New York, N. Y. The XC-100 crystal calibrator is designed as a frequency standard for use in communications receivers. It employs a hermetically-sealed military-type 100-kc quartz crystal oscillator and a 6BZ6 pentode-type tube, operating in a highly efficient circuit which results in effective output every 100 kc. A trimmer



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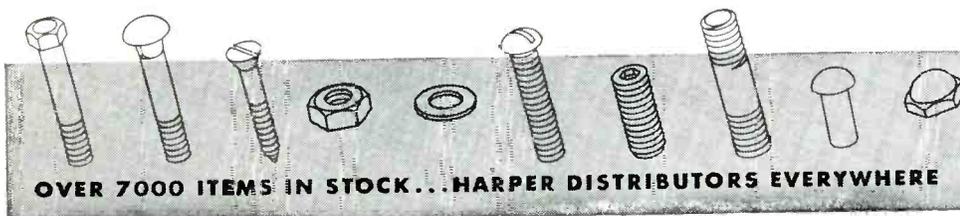
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**TYPE A300**  
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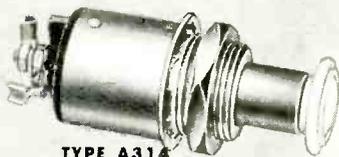
**TYPE A304**  
Push-button momentary-contact switch-indicator light combination.



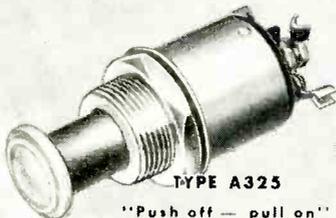
**TYPE A8500**  
"Push off—pull on" or Type A13800 "push on—pull off" snap switch with built-in "on-off" light.



**TYPE A311**  
"Push on, pull off" switch also operates "on-off" independent lamp circuit. "Pull on, push off" Type A312 also available.



**TYPE A314**  
Push-button normally-open momentary-contact switch plus independent, unbroken lamp circuit. Type A315 (not shown) has normally-closed contacts.



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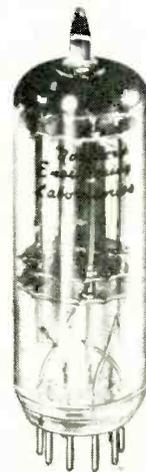
(West Coast Division: 139 Illinois St., El Segundo, Calif.)



capacitor provides adjustment for zero beat against a primary frequency standard such as WWV.

► **Further Details**—Power requirements taken from the receiver are 6.3 v at 0.3 amperes and 150 to 300 v at 2 ma. The XC-100 measures 3½ in. high by 2 in. long by 1½ in. wide.

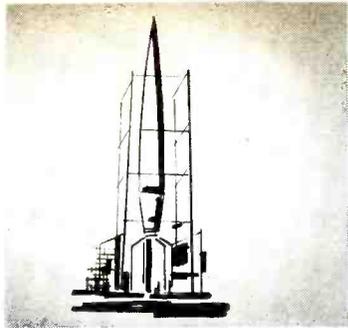
The unit is complete with electrical and mechanical installation hardware as well as toggle switch, which may be mounted on the front panel of the receiver.



## QUARTZ CRYSTALS small, I-f type

NORTHERN ENGINEERING LABORATORIES, 434 Wilmot Ave., Burlington, Wisc. The high Q, long term stability and reliability formerly available only in the T-9 or larger glass bulbs are now provided in the type T-7. This is the enclosure used on the 12BH7 vacuum tube.

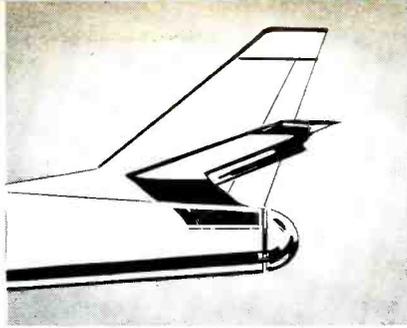
Maximum overall height is 3½



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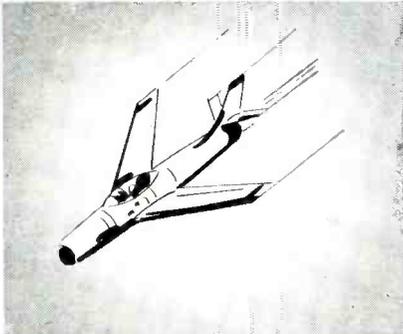
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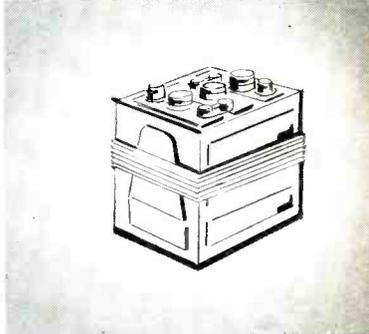
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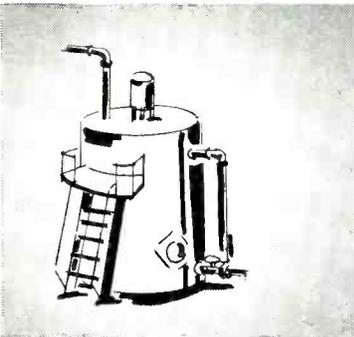
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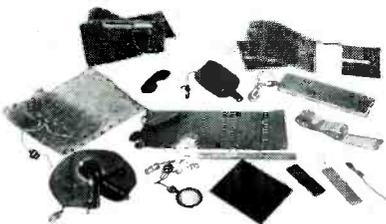
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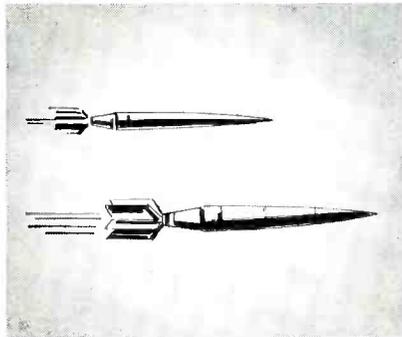
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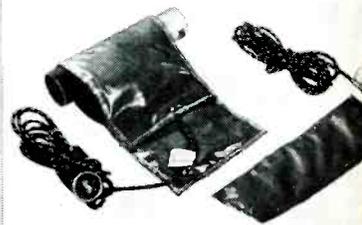
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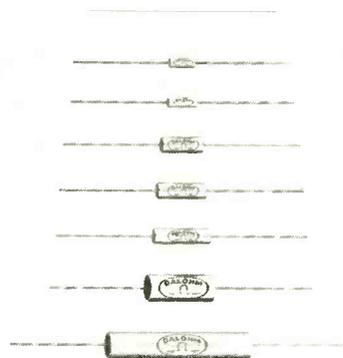
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**CARBON RESISTORS**  
in 4 smaller sizes

DALE PRODUCTS, INC., Columbus, Neb. Type DCH hermetic seal ruggedized deposited carbon resistors, formerly available in 3 sizes and 3 wattages, are now available in 4 additional smaller sizes and 2 additional wattages. They are made to meet the specifications of the proposed MIL-R-10509B.

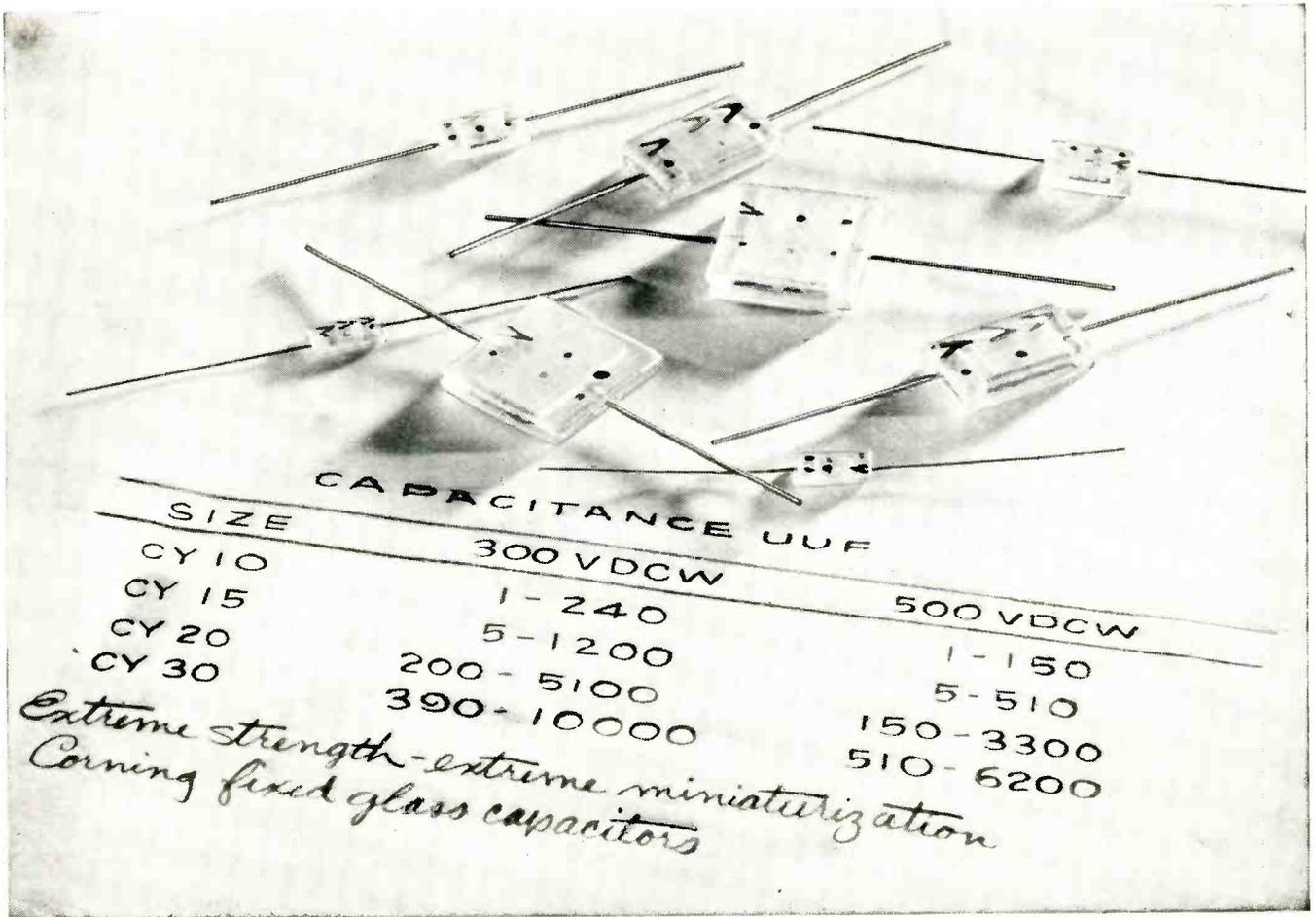
► **Uses**—The resistors are ideally suited for use in uhf equipment where only the optimum of quality may be tolerated. They are completely high-temperature, alloy-solder sealed in a newly developed envelope of nonhydroscopic ceramic; production tested for resistance to thermal shock, salt-water immersion and humidity; and are ruggedized for incorporation into snap-in component clips.

They have a temperature coefficient of 140 to 500 ppm per deg C; a voltage coefficient of less than 0.002 percent per v; and are supplied with a standard tolerance of 1 percent.

Bulletin R-27A gives further information.

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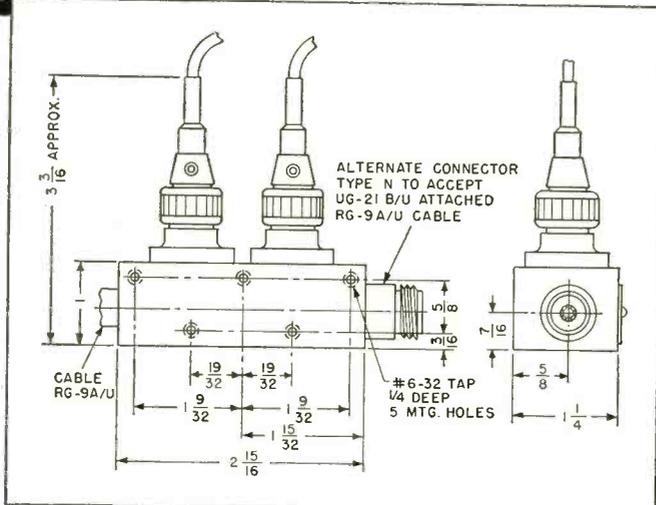
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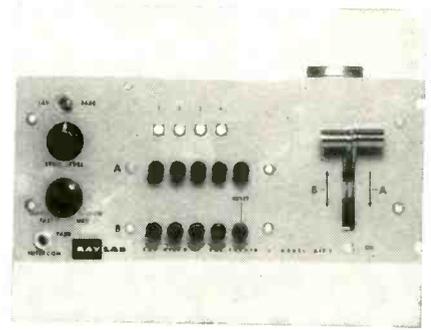
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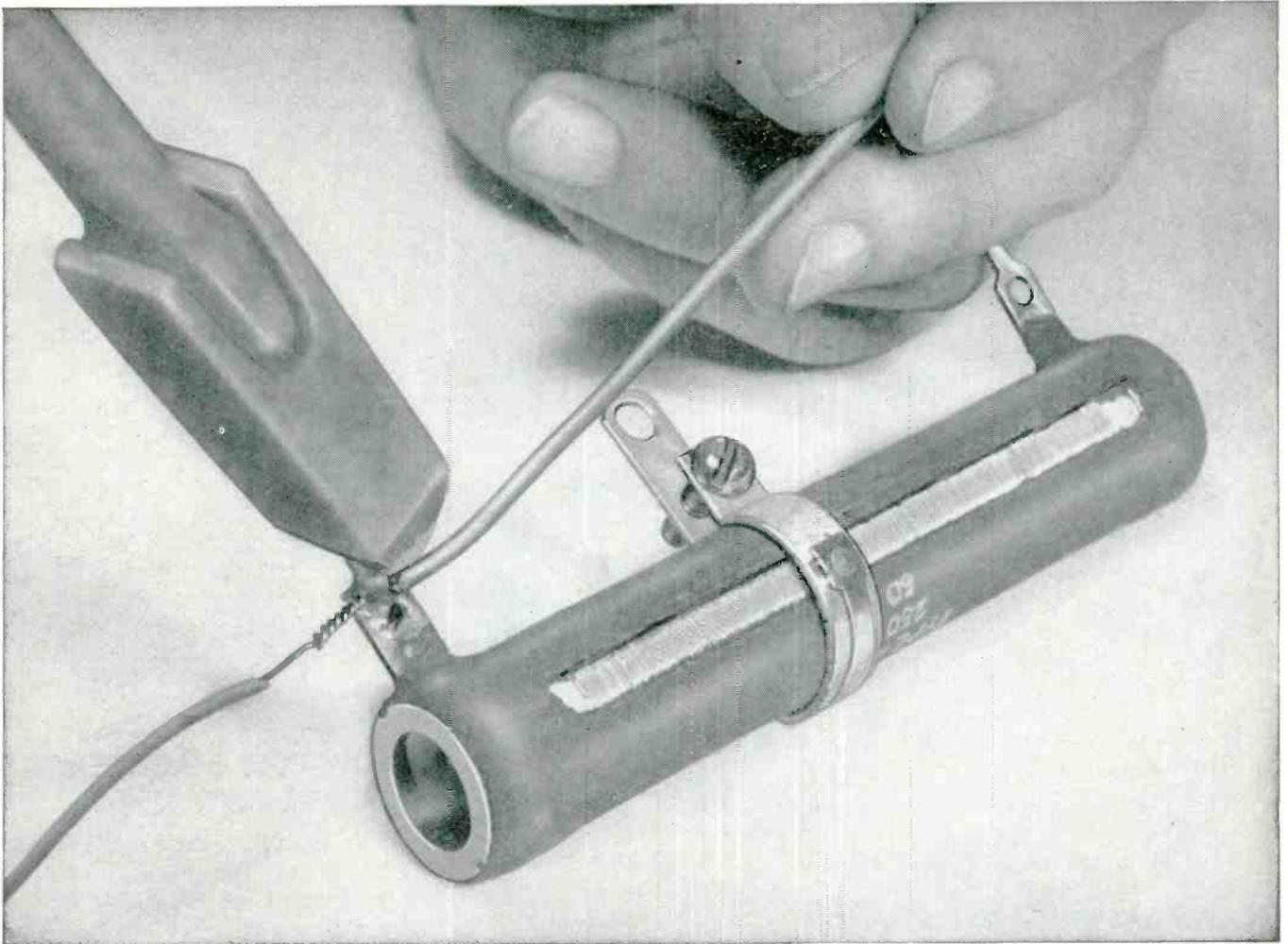
A unique cascode circuit is utilized which provides maximum attenuation of off channels. The gain of each channel can be independently preadjusted. Provision for sync insertion is included. Keyed clamps are utilized in the video amplifiers. One of the four channels is designed for network and remote fades.

The switcher is fabricated in two units. The compact control panel mounts in a standard 13-in. console housing, and the electronic control package is fabricated for standard 19-in. relay rack mounting.



## HYDROGEN THYRATRON designed for limited space

PENTA LABORATORIES, INC., of Santa Barbara, Calif., has available the PL-165 hydrogen thyratron. The new tube has ratings intermediate between those of the 4C35 and PL-5C22, but is no larger than the 4C35. The PL-165 is designed for



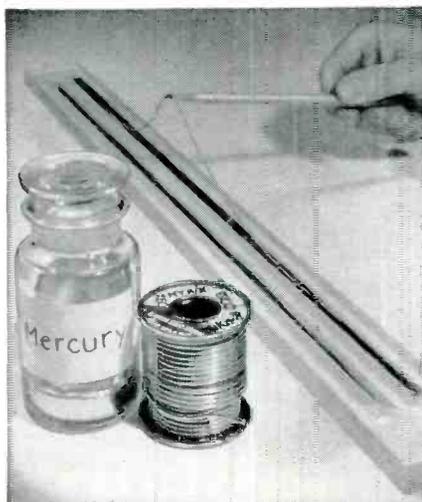
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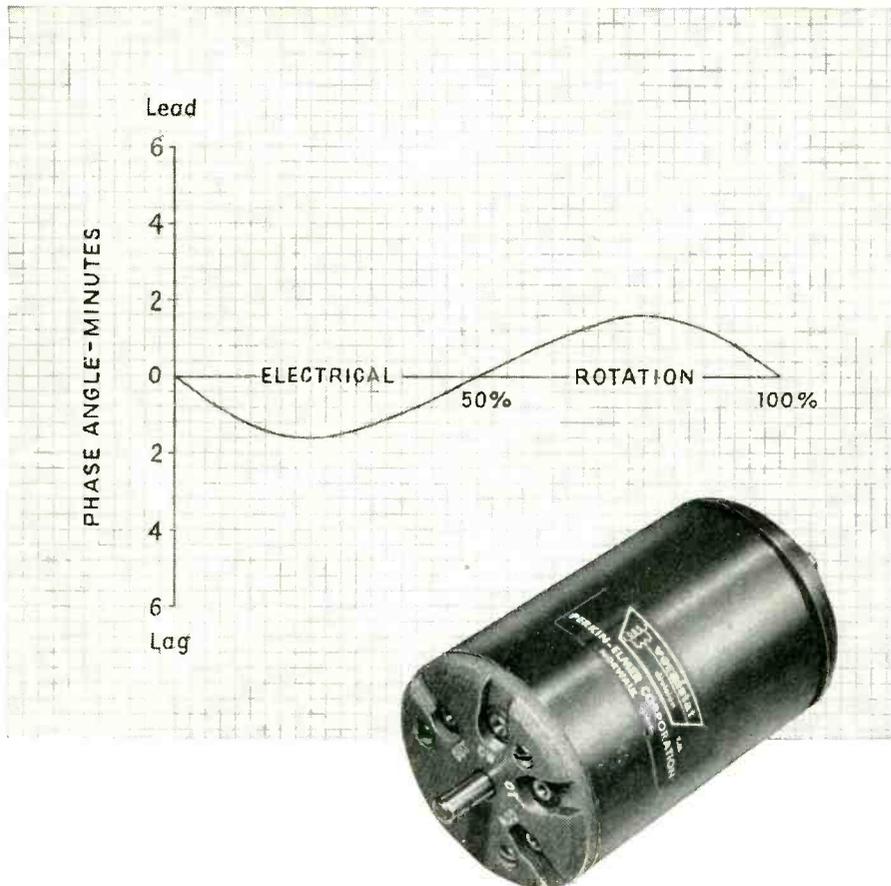
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The Vernistat is an a.c. potentiometer that combines *high* linearity and *low* output impedance. Size and mounting dimensions are designed to the BuOrd specification for a size 18 synchro.

**SPECIFICATIONS OF MODEL 2B**

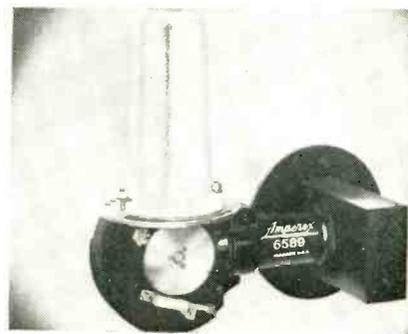
Linearity Tolerance .....	± 0.05%
Minimum Output Voltage Increment .....	0.01%
Electrical Rotation .....	3494°
Mechanical Overtravel (each end) .....	45° approximately
Phase Angle (at 400 c.p.s.) .....	1.6 minutes, maximum
Excitation Frequency .....	20 to 3000 c.p.s.
Output Impedance .....	less than 130 ohms
Input Impedance .....	65,000 ohms, minimum
Maximum Input Voltage .....	130 V. at 400 c.p.s. or 20 V. at 60 c.p.s.

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applications where space is limited to that occupied by the 4C35, but where the capabilities of the 4C35 are exceeded.

► **Specifications** — Maximum ratings are: peak plate voltage, 12 kv; peak plate current, 325 amperes. Maximum dimensions are: height overall, 6.25 in.; seated height, 5.63 in.; diameter, 2.56 in.



**LOW-LOSS MAGNETRON**  
 has long-life feature

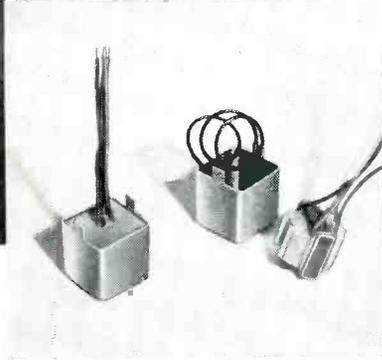
AMPEREX ELECTRONIC CORP., 230 Duffy Ave., Hicksville, L. I., N. Y. Type 6589 magnetron is a non-packaged high-power, pulsed, tunable oscillator operating in the 10-cm region. It features a one-piece anode which assures low losses and long-life performances.

The type 6589 is used with an external magnet having a field density of 2,700 gauss in the air gap. Pulsed power output is 500 kw; pulse voltage is 26 to 30 kw.



**OSCILLOGRAPH TUBE**  
 is a flat-face type

RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA, Harrison, N. J. Type 1EP1 oscillograph tube, having a diameter of only 1 1/4 in., is intended primarily for use in



An Installation of Leeson Coil Winders in the Lenkurt Electric Company plant, San Carlos, Calif. Inset shows, left to right: a Lenkurt miniaturized high frequency transformer fully assembled; the transformer casing; and the transformer coil, precision-wound to extremely close tolerances on a fast Leeson No. 108 Hand Feed Coil Winder.

# LENKURT selects Leeson No. 108 Coil Winders for high-precision accuracy

As a leading designer and manufacturer of carrier equipment, the Lenkurt Electric Company of San Carlos, California, supplies the complex electronic apparatus used throughout the world by telephone companies in adding long-distance circuits. For winding the close-tolerance coils that go into this multi-channel communications equipment, Lenkurt depends on Leeson No. 108 Coil Winders. Chester Scarce, Factory

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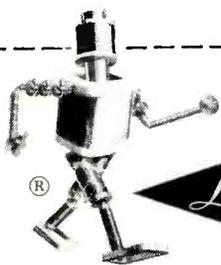
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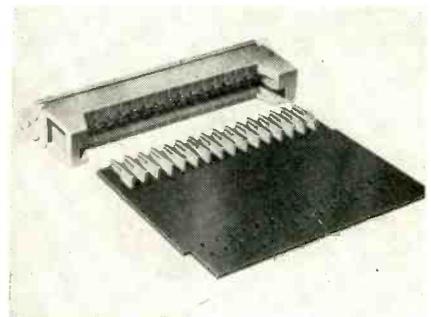
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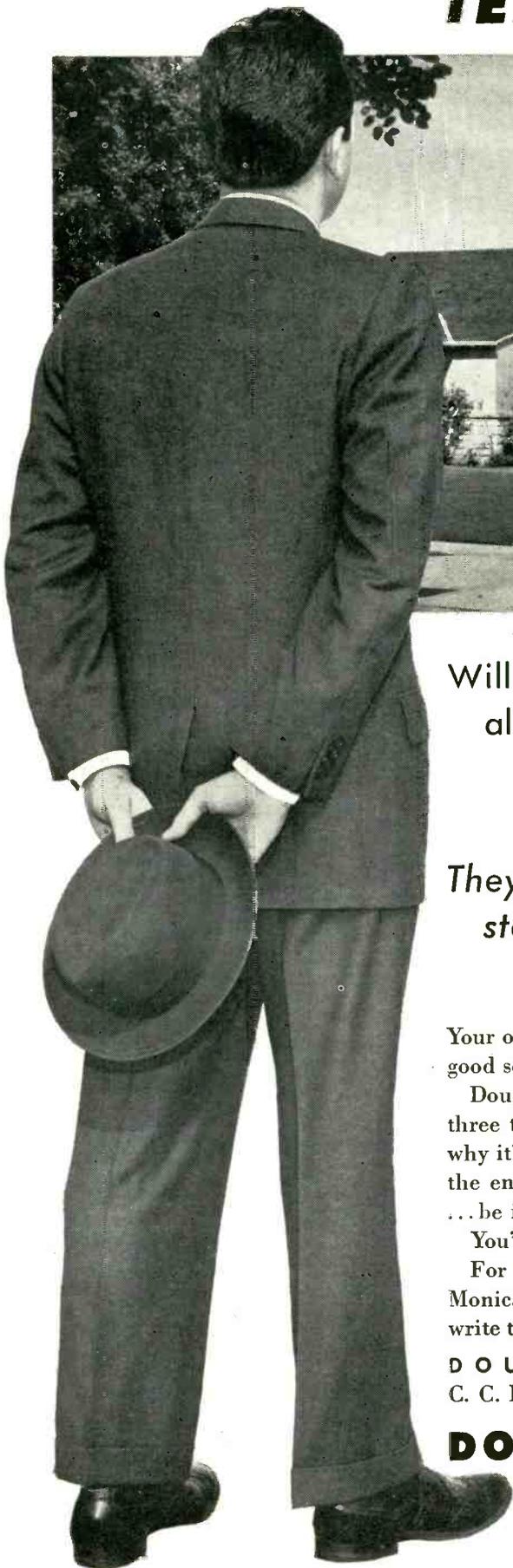
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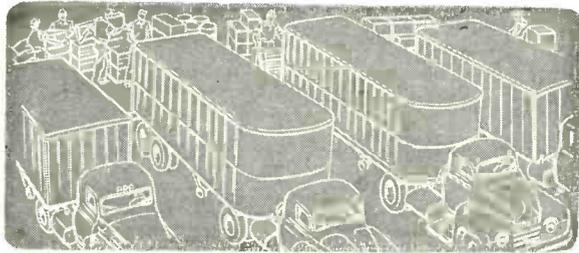
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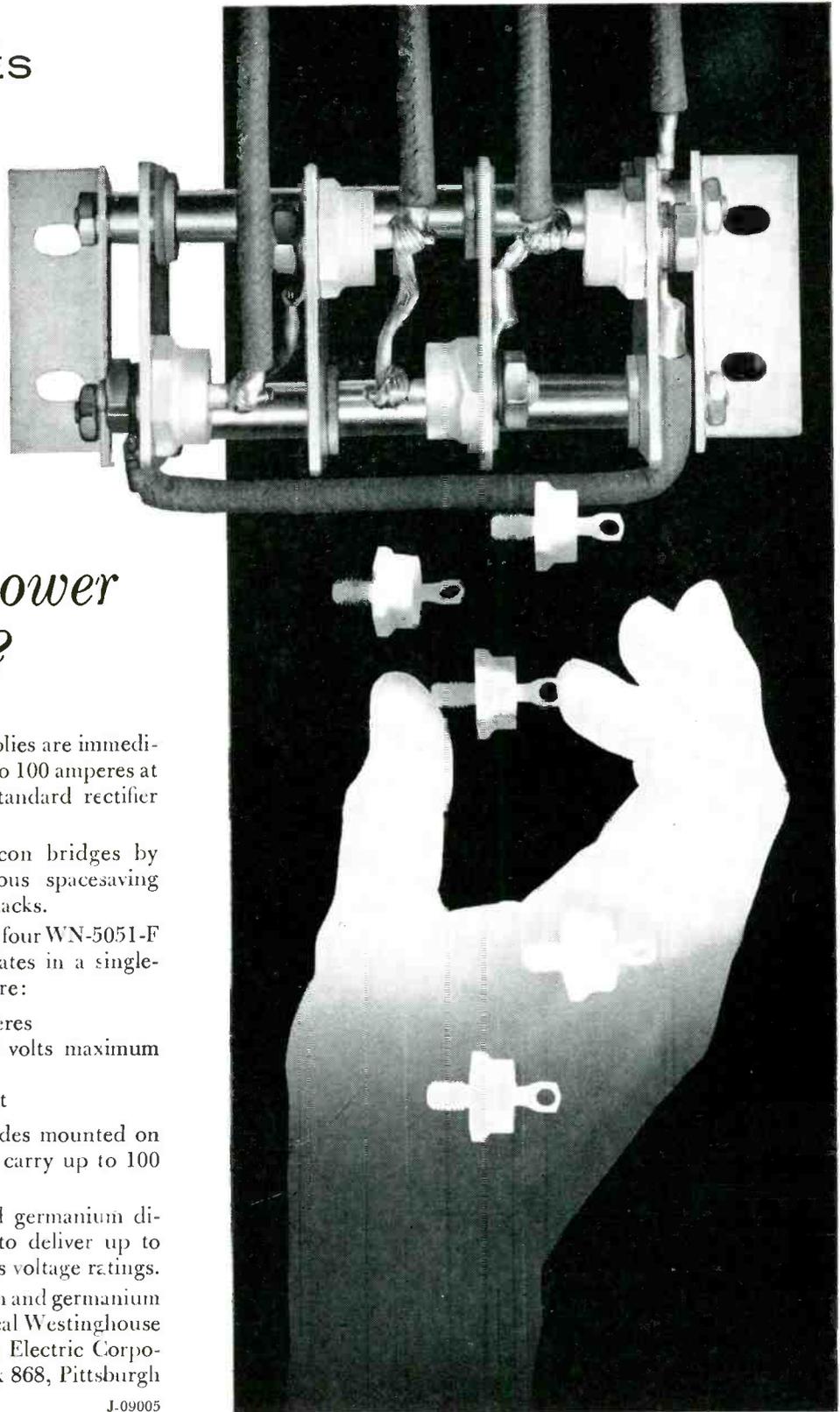
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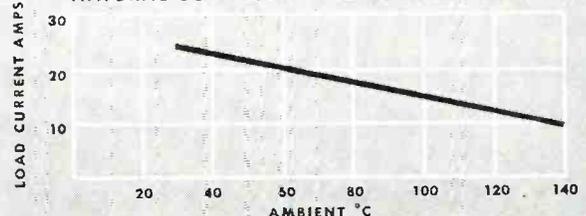
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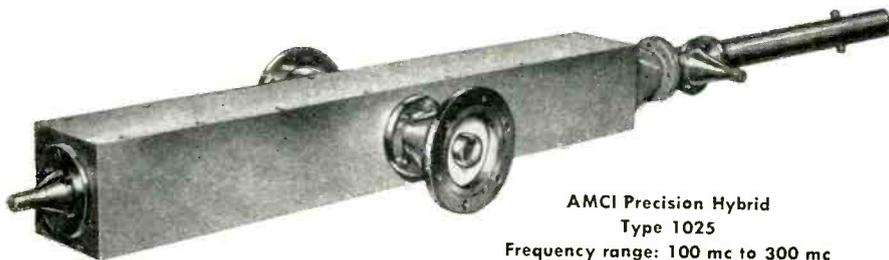
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**VERY LOW SWR's** can be measured by using the Type 1025 Hybrid with a suitable receiver and signal generator. With additional equipment, the phase angle also can be obtained, permitting point-by-point plotting of impedance curves like the one shown at the right.

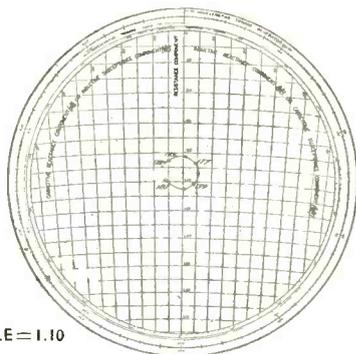
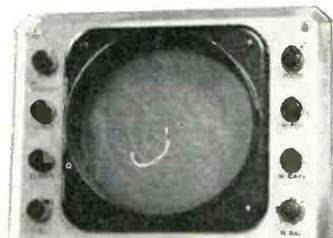


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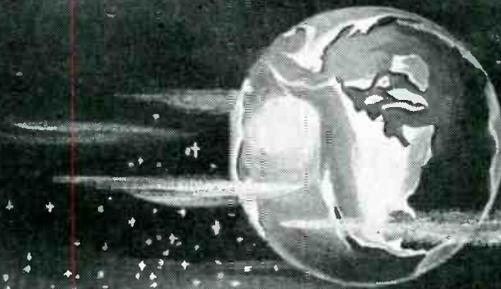
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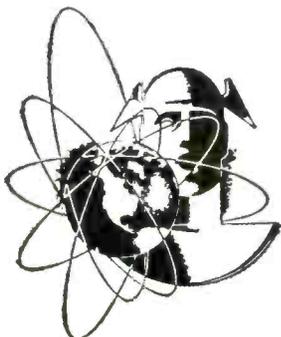
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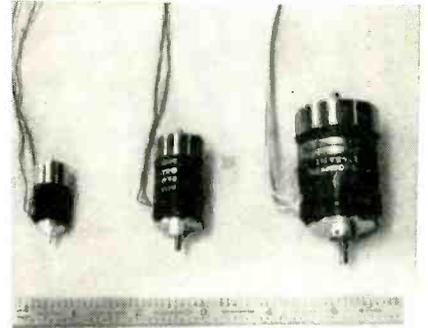
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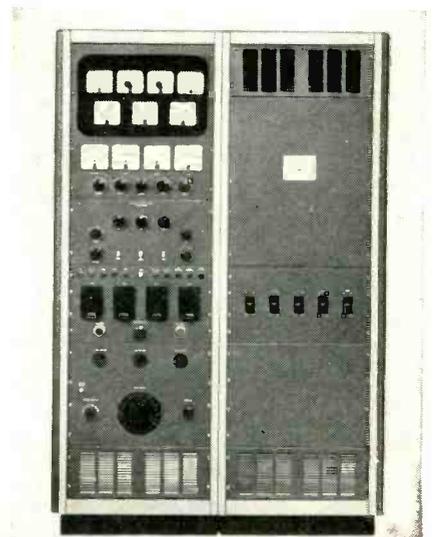
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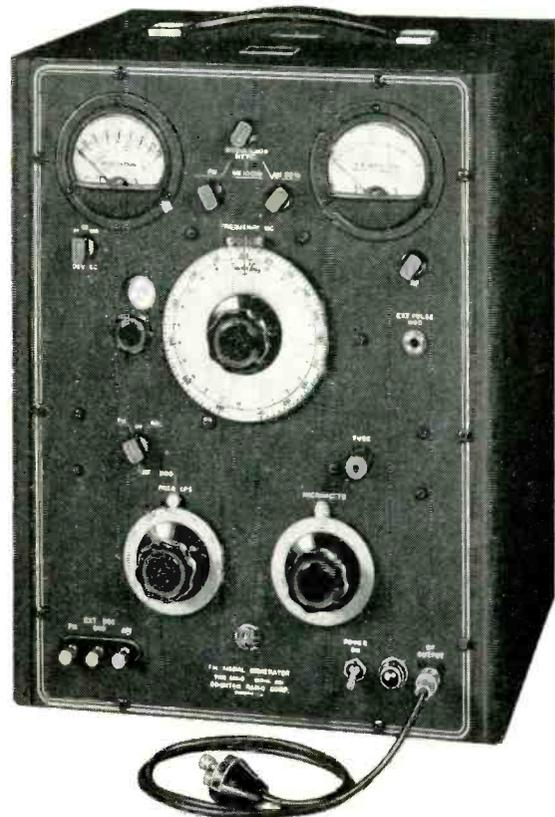
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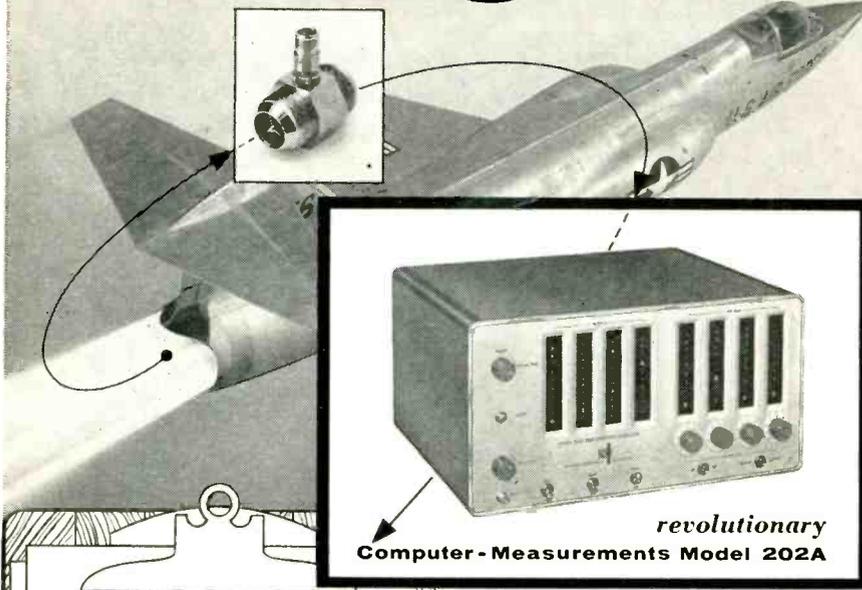
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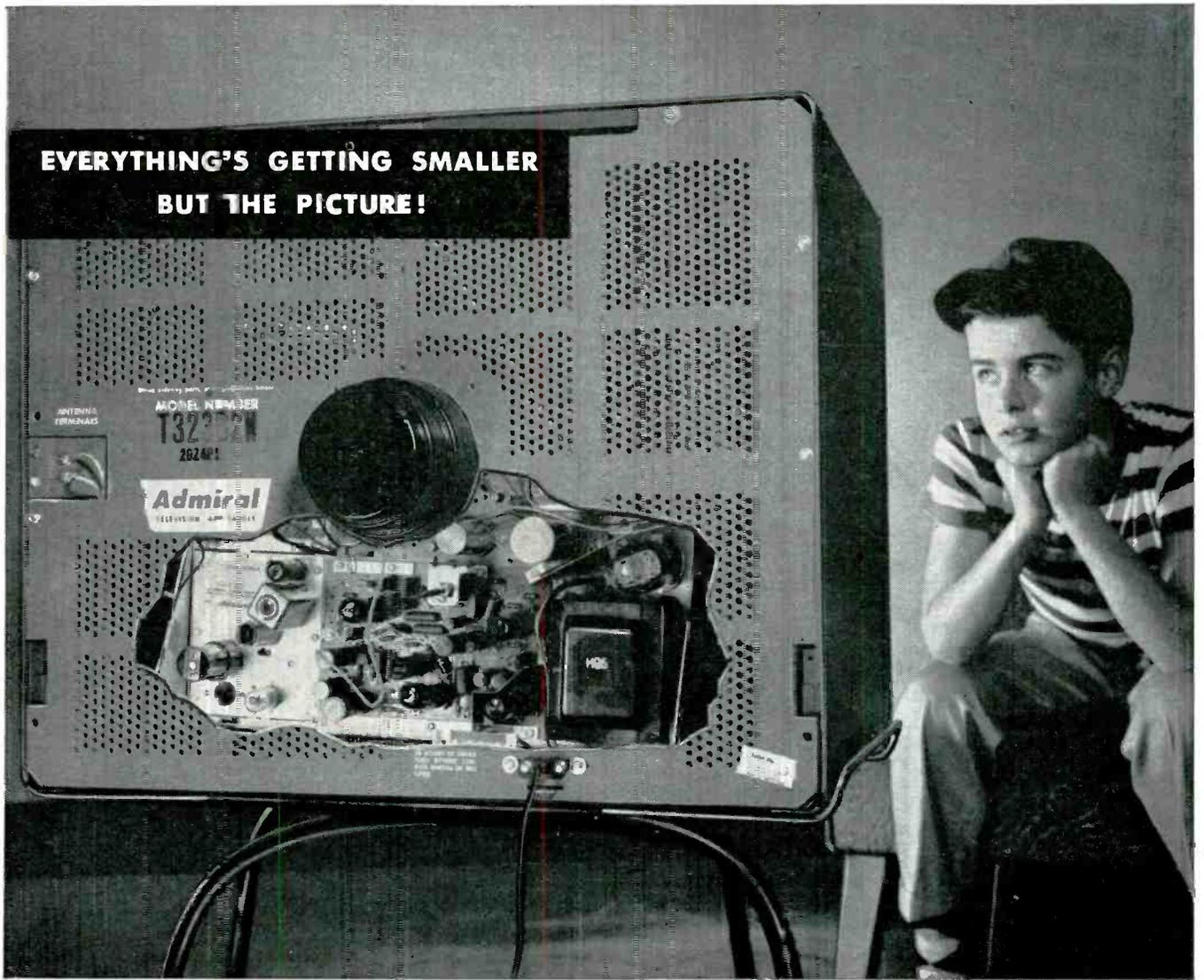
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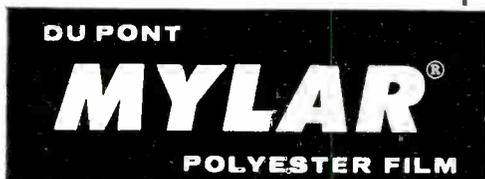
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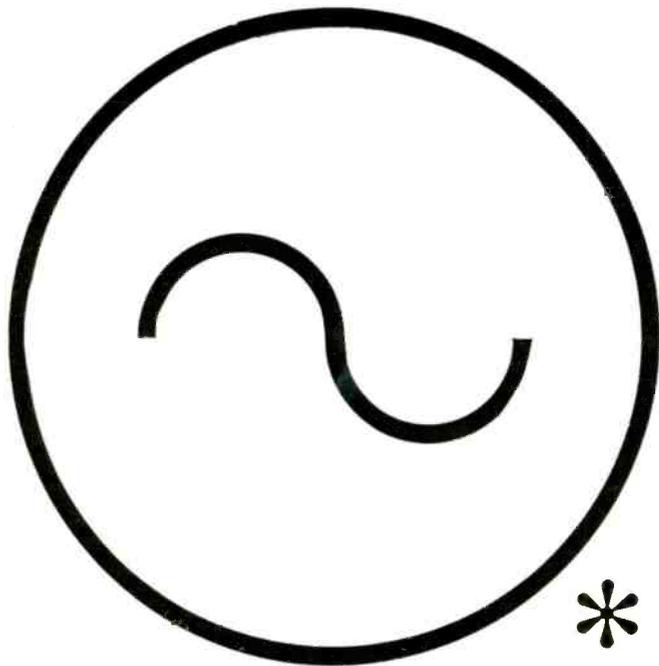


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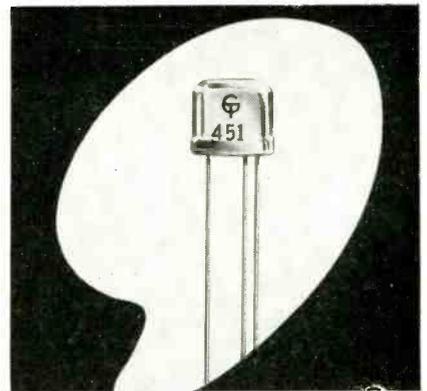
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3-pin base. Diameter is 0.260 in. and seated length is 0.495 in.



### H-F TRANSISTOR

*pn<sub>p</sub>* alloyed junction type

GENERAL TRANSISTOR CORP., 95-18 Sutphin Blvd., Jamaica 35, N. Y., has announced a new germanium *pn<sub>p</sub>* alloy junction transistor. Known as GT-763, the new transistors have been designed for h-f operation as r-f and i-f amplifiers in broadcast receivers and as switches for high-speed computer applications. Units are hermetically sealed in metal cases with glass headers.

Average characteristics (at 25 C) and typical operation (at 455 kc) are listed in a recent catalog bulletin.

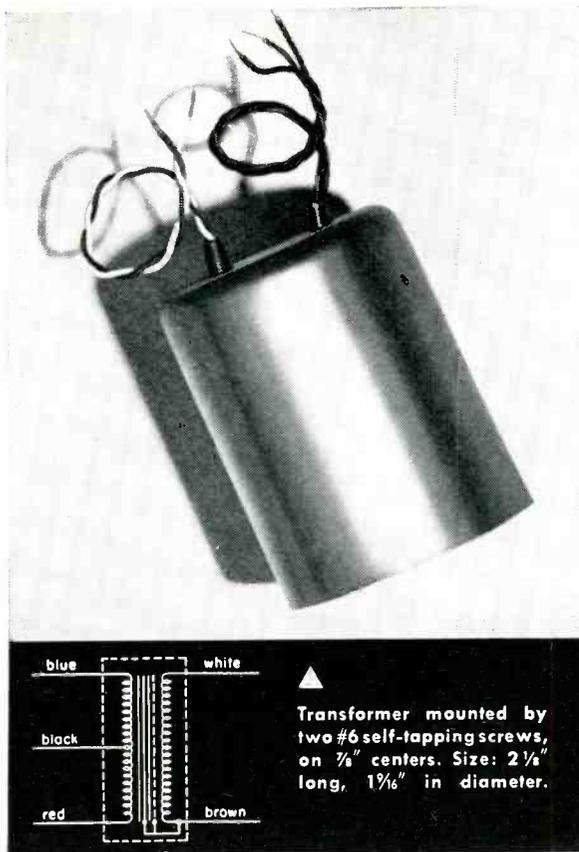


### DELAY GENERATOR

features high accuracy

ORBITRAN Co., P.O. Box 635, Lakeside, Calif. Model 1000-A pulse delay generator provides a positive pulse variable in delay in increments of 0.1  $\mu$ sec from 1.0 to 999.9  $\mu$ sec. Accuracy of delay is  $\pm 0.5$   $\mu$ sec or 0.1 percent of indicated delay and this accuracy is maintained over the full prf range.

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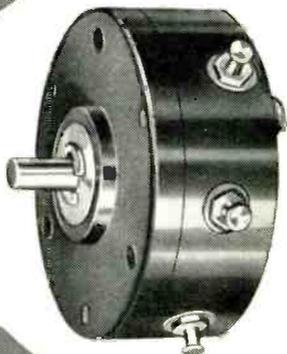
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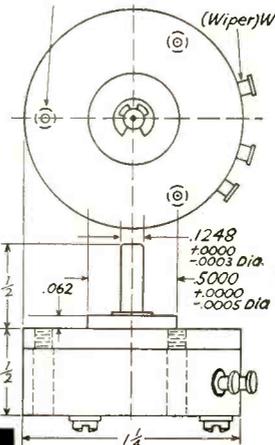


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Linearity Std.	$\pm 0.5$
Electrical Angle	$340^\circ \pm 3^\circ$
Max. No. of Turns	2100
Watts at 65°C	1.5
Torque Max.	1 oz. — in.
Max. Temperature	150°C
Weight	1/4 oz.
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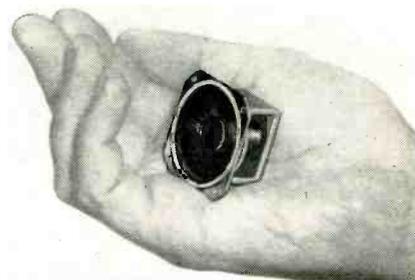
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observe the delayed pulse (for all delay settings) on a 10  $\mu$ sec sweep with less than 0.01  $\mu$ sec jitter. A built-in mixer circuit which mixes the selected delayed pulse with positive pulse video signals is also incorporated. The mixed output is available for presentation on an oscilloscope and provides an accurate and rapid means of calibrating or checking the delay of video signals.

Typical applications are pulse coded data system checkout, delay line measurements, radar range unit calibration and in pulse equipment development work. Price is \$895.



### P-M SPEAKER for transistorized circuits

ARGONNE ELECTRONICS MFG. CORP., 27 Thompson St., New York 13, N. Y. Size of the new subminiature p-m speaker is only 1 1/2 in. in diameter by 15/16 in. deep. Designed primarily for use with transistorized circuitry, its frequency range and audio output are in excess of requirements for miniature personal portable radios.

The magnet is of Alnico 5-voice-coil impedance is 10 ohms. Total weight of the unit is 1 1/8 oz. Mounting centers are 1 3/8 in. by 1 3/8 in. Suggested list price is \$3.25.

A matching miniature output transformer measuring 3/8 in. by 3/8 in. by 1 1/8 in., 2,000 ohms primary, 10 ohms secondary—is also available.

### BEAM POWER TUBES for tv audio output stage

RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA, Harrison, N. J., has announced two new beam power tubes (types 6CU5 and 12CU5), intended particularly for use in the audio output stage of tv

# ★ Control Components Digest ★

News and notes on resistors, rheostats, relays, motor controls, dimmers and other control components



SYLVANIA'S SOFT BLUE MERCURY VAPOR LAMPS are seen on many modern thoroughfares. Integral Ward Leonard resistor in each lamp contributes to reliable operation.



USS FORRESTAL. Photo courtesy Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

## MAG-A-TROL for USS FORRESTAL

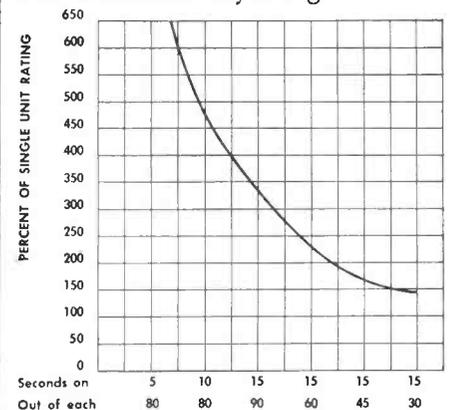
Precision-controlled lights guide pilots to the flight deck of the USS Forrestal, largest aircraft carrier.

The new carrier uses Ward Leonard magnetic-amplifier-type dimmers to insure correct light intensity on the flight deck at all times.

Besides the Forrestal's magnetic amplifier dimmers, Ward Leonard makes all types of lighting controls (autotransformer, reactance and resistance) for fluorescent or incandescent lamps.

## Design aid for intermittent duty

A power resistor used only intermittently may be used at wattages in excess of its continuous-duty rating.



The curve above will help designers figure allowable dissipation increases for Ward Leonard Vitrohm and Ribflex resistors for various duty cycles. Assumed maximum temperature rise: 375°C; resistor spacing: 2½ in. This is one of many useful curves contained in our 64-page Catalog #15—ask for it today. 6.7

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## Improved mercury-lamp design features sealed-in resistor

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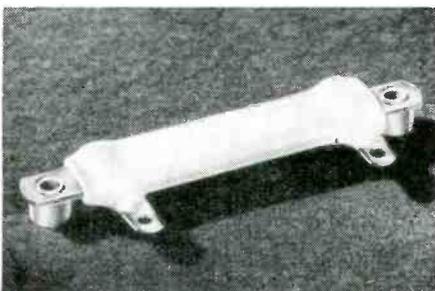
That's the way engineers at Sylvania Electric Products Inc., Salem, Mass., treat the current-limiting resistors in their modern, improved mercury-vapor lamps.

And, naturally, for the heavy-duty, heat-, moisture- and ultra-violet-proof starting resistors, to be sealed up in these lamps, Sylvania engineers chose

Ward Leonard Vitrohms.

These rugged resistors not only take the temperatures (to 750°F), but are immune to the heavy vibration encountered on or near bridges, ramps, railroad crossings or heavily-traveled highways.

Why not let a Ward Leonard engineer show you how Vitrohms can solve your resistor problem. Write to day for complete information.



NEW MINISTRIP RESISTOR

## New miniature power resistor

A new 20-watt Ward Leonard "Mini-strip" resistor is now available.

Recommended where space is limited, but where no sacrifice can be made in quality, the new resistor features low, built-in mounting brackets (2-5/16 in. between centers) and an oval-shaped core for maximum strength.

Stock resistance values to 50,000 ohms; 5% tolerance.

## Failure-free parts key to system reliability

Roughly speaking (and skipping a lot of mathematical subtleties) if you double the number of parts in a complex system—other things being the same—you'll cut in half its life expectancy.

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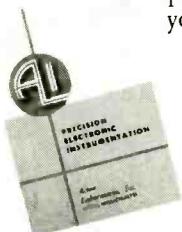


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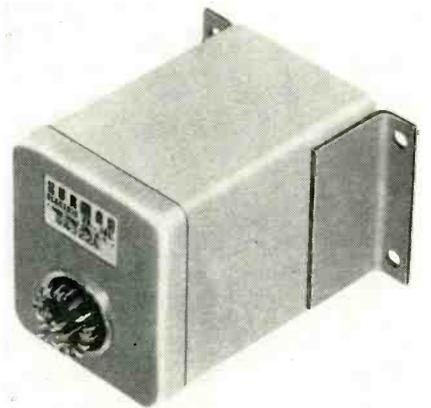
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receivers. The tubes, which are of the 7-pin miniature type, are similar except that the 12CU5 has a 12.0-v/0.6-ampere heater having controlled heating time to insure dependable performance in tv receivers employing series-heater string arrangement.

► **Power Output**—Because of their high-power sensitivity and high efficiency at low plate and screen voltages, the tubes are capable of providing a relatively high power output. In class A1 amplifier service, for example, either tube when operated with a plate voltage of 120 v and a grid-No. 2 voltage of 110 v, can deliver a maximum signal power output of 2.3 w.



## SHORT FORM RELAYS are hermetically sealed

KURMAN ELECTRIC Co., INC., 35-18 37th St., Long Island City, N. Y., has announced a new hermetically sealed short-form telephone type relay. Designed for use where space economy is an important factor, it offers all the advantages of the long-form telephone relay armature, hinge and contact arms. It can be equipped with many special features including copper slugs for time delay, special contact materials and high voltage insulation.

► **Other Features**—Series SE relay features d-c operation, fast-operate and fast-release with a maximum of 10 form A or 6 form C contacts. It has single or double-wound coils with resistance up to 38,000 ohms and single or double armature with a heavy-duty armature hinge. It can be provided with creepage in-

# New Taylor Copper-Clad Laminates

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## Taylor GEC Copper-Clad provides . . .

- Superior electrical and mechanical qualities for critical applications.
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- Ready punchability.
- Good, uniform copper-to-laminate bond strength.

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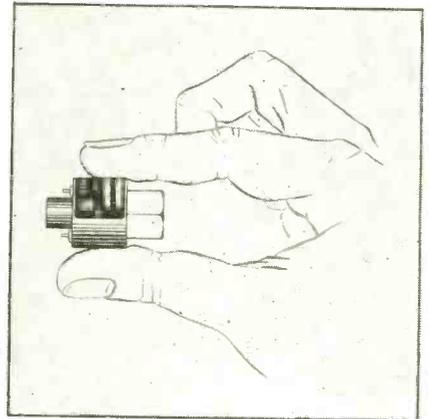
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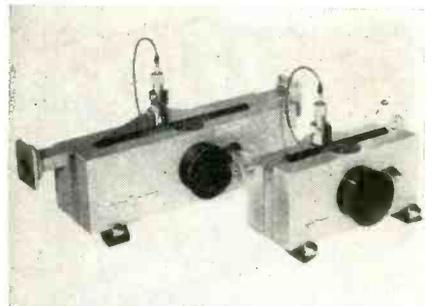
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### SOLENOID VALVE tiny, straight-through

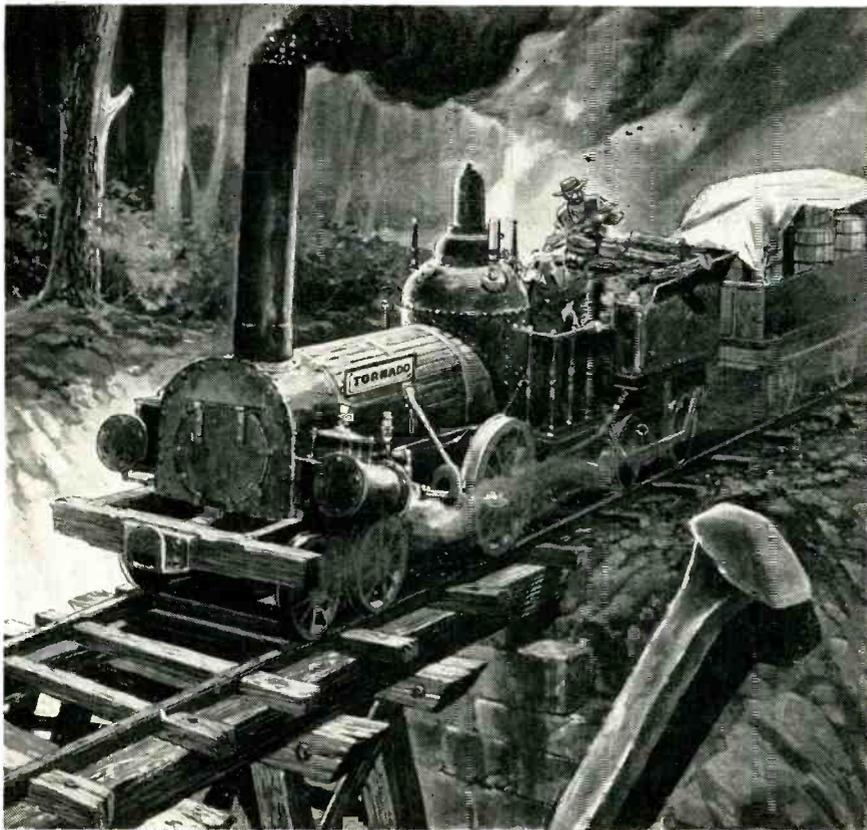
CEDAR ENGINEERING, INC., 5806 W. 36th St., Minneapolis 16, Minn., has announced a subminiature valve designed for guided missile and aircraft control applications. The valve is available in a variety of fittings, normally opened or normally closed, for continuous duty on either a-c or d-c, 2.2 w, 30 psi or 30 in. hg.



### S-W DETECTOR with probe-motion linearity

DEMORNAY-BONARDI, 780 S. Arroyo Parkway, Pasadena, Calif., has announced a high-accuracy standing wave detector for measuring bandwidths ranging from 5.85 kmc to 90 kmc. The instrument uses a 5-point kinematic carriage suspension which assures maximum linearity of probe motion.

To eliminate mismatch due to imperfect milling, the waveblock is precision formed in one piece. This permits high internal uniformity, which in turn provides a uniform path for measured waves, and minimizes residual vswr. The block is



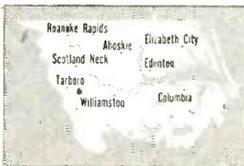
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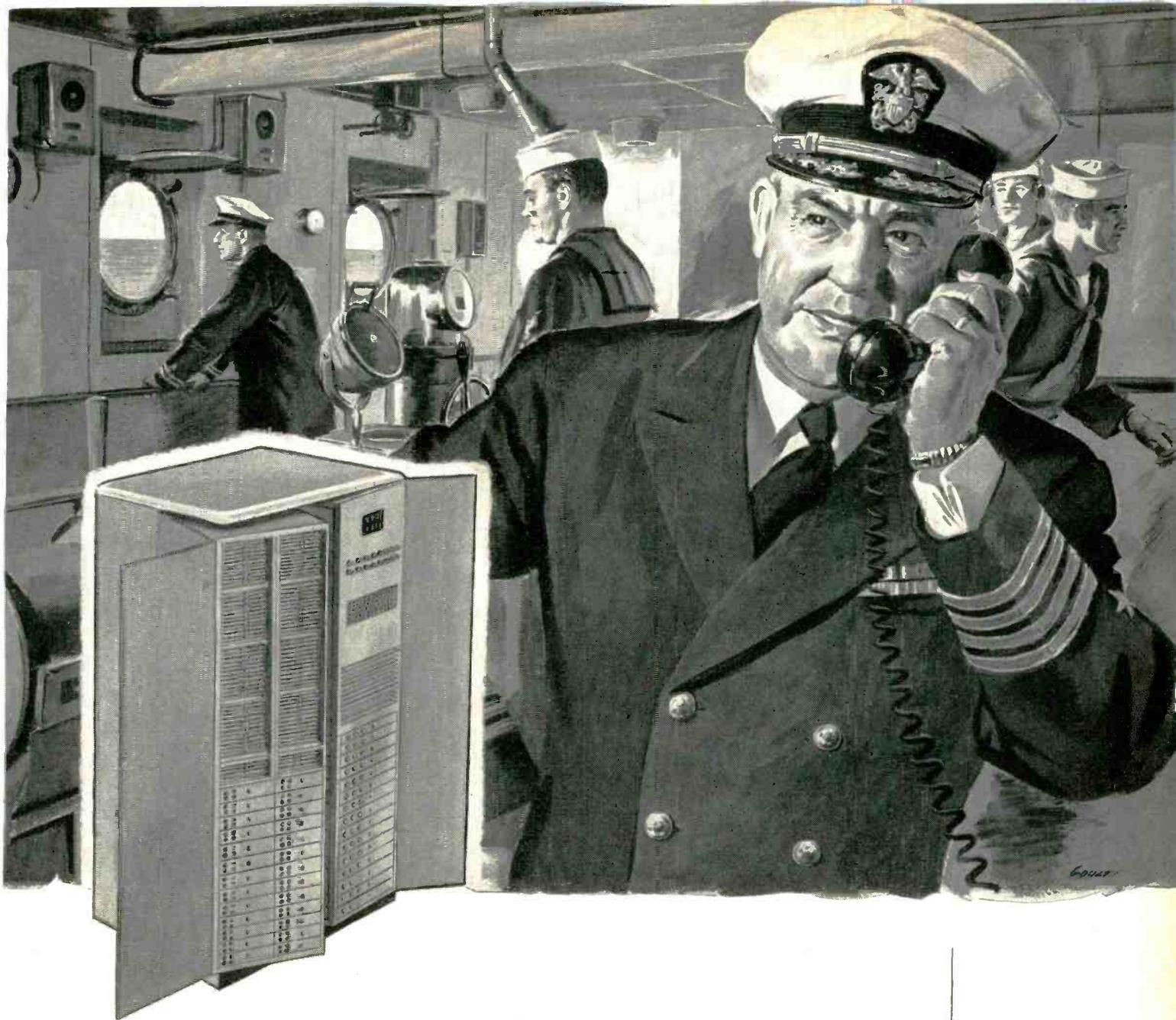
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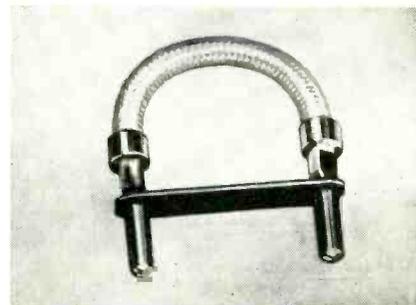
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made of nonwarping aluminum, precision-milled to assure absolute alignment with the probe carriage.

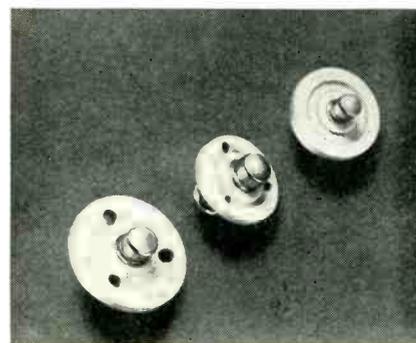
One instrument will handle another frequency band by using a different size waveguide block and probe. Of these, 9 sizes of each are available—all interchangeable in 30 seconds, without loss of accuracy. Thus one carriage and 6 alternate blocks and probes will handle from 12.4 kmc to 90 kmc. Another carriage and 3 alternate blocks and probes will handle from 5.85 to 12.4 kmc.



### FUSE-TYPE RESISTORS plug-in operation

CLAROSTAT MFG. CO., INC., Dover, N. H., has announced the new FZ1-5.6 ohm Fuzohm, a plug-in fuse-type resistor.

They are designed to withstand repeatedly high surge currents without damage, but will fuse when this surge becomes dangerous to expensive components.

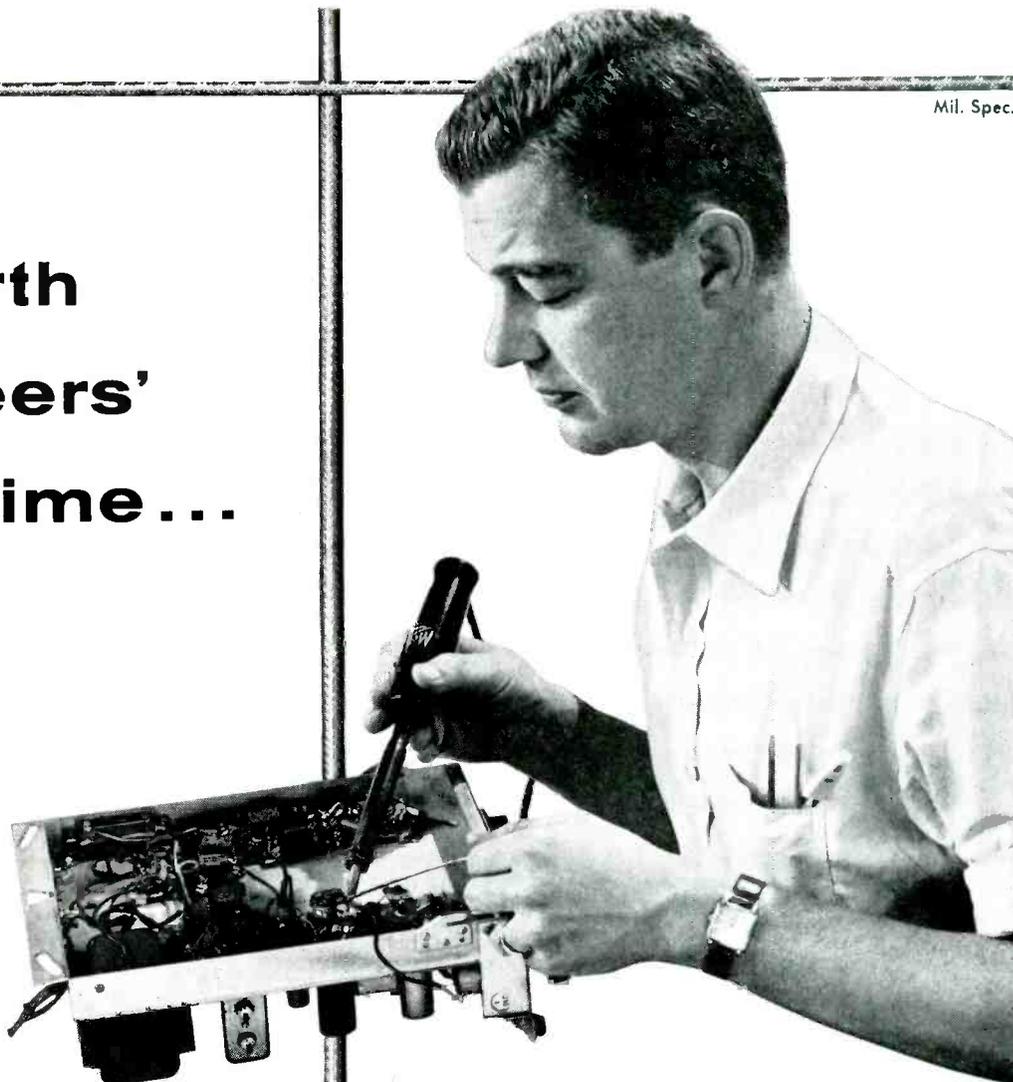


### DISK CATHODE for narrower glass necks

SUPERIOR TUBE CO., 1523 Germantown Ave., Norristown, Pa., has produced a disk cathode which permits manufacturers to use a narrower glass neck in tv tubes, reducing the deflection yoke to ultimately

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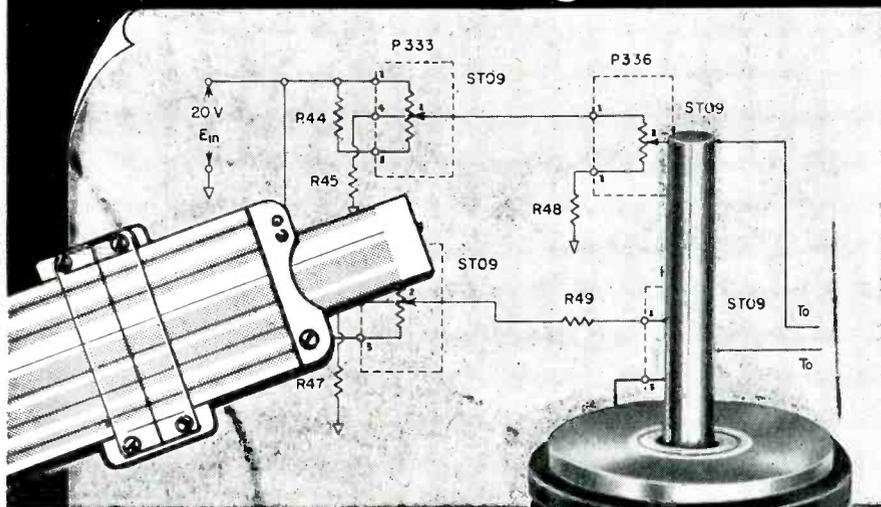
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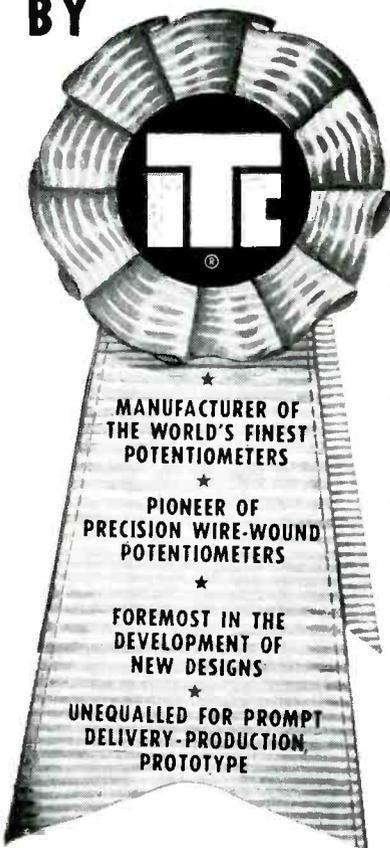
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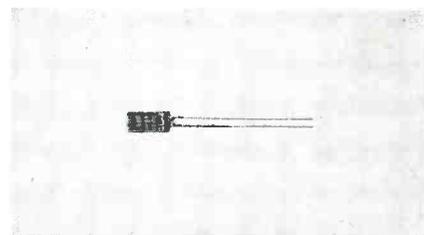
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save in production costs of the tv sets. The diameter of the ceramic disk in the new unit (illustrated in the center) is 0.365-in.,  $\pm 0.005$ -in. in contrast to the standard 0.490, with the same tolerance. The outer diameter of the tube attached to the disk is 0.121-in.,  $\pm 0.001$ -in., in the new unit and in the standard. Complete information is available by writing the company.

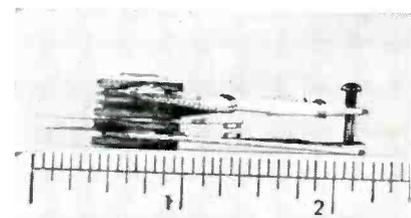


## CRYSTAL PHOTOCCELL with improved fabrication

CLAIREX CORP., 50 W. 26th St., New York 10, N. Y. Type CL-2 is a cadmium sulphide photoconductive cell with superior performance characteristics over the CL-1.

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These techniques result in superior performance characteristics with regard to voltage linearity, noise and stability. Characteristics and charts are available from the company.



## THERMAL RELAY handles 30 amperes

PRECISION MAGNETIC DEVICES, INC., P.O. Box 312, Hackettstown, N. J. The TR-30 relay is designed for heavy duty. Its life is long and

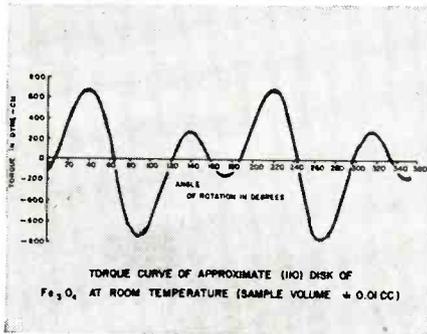
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- **Trigger Happy Transistor:** Used in place of a thyatron, new transistor permits high-speed switching of large currents by a low-power electrical pulse. IBM Bulletin No. 101.
- **Incubator Hatched:** Tube elements spaced 1/5000 of an inch apart; assembled in the Very Clean Room.

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## Merry-go-round

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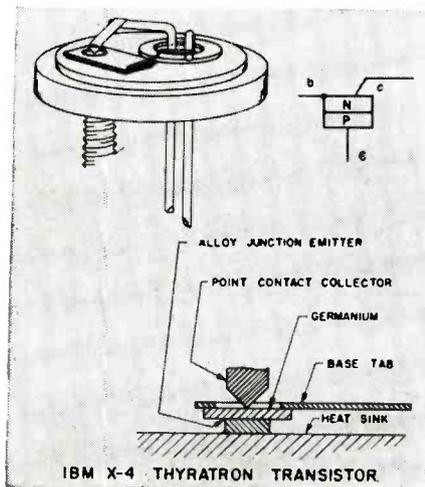
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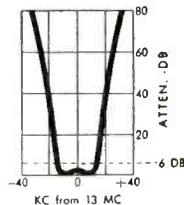
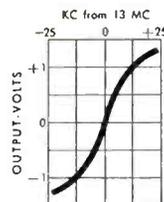
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## Literature

**Power Rectifiers.** McColpin-Christie Corp., 3410 W. 67th St., Los Angeles 43, Calif. Bulletin AC-56-A is an 8-page folder illustrating and describing a line of Stavolt automatically regulated power rectifiers. Applications, performance curves and specifications are included.

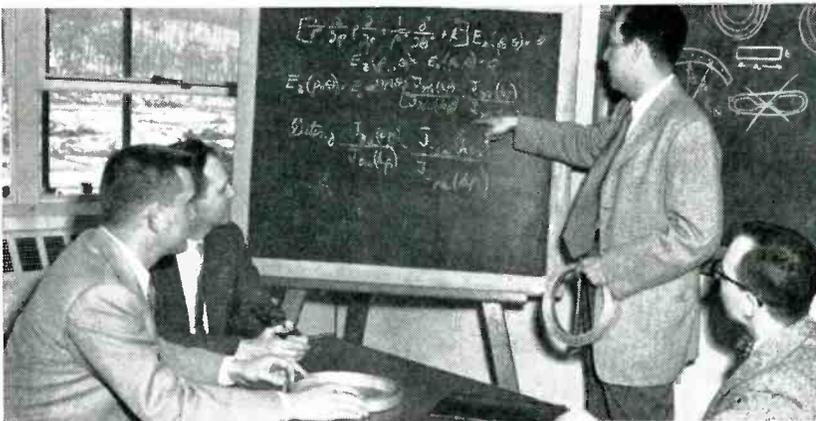
**TWT Amplifiers.** Hewlett-Packard Co., 3576A Page Mill Road, Palo Alto, Calif. A 4-page folder illustrates and describes 4 traveling-wave-tube amplifiers operating from 2 kmc to 12.4 kmc. Complete specifications on types 490B, 491A, 492A, and 494A are included.

**Induction Heaters.** General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y. GEA-6388 is an 8-page folder giving specifications, dimensions, operating information, design features and ratings of the company's new line of electronic induction heaters.

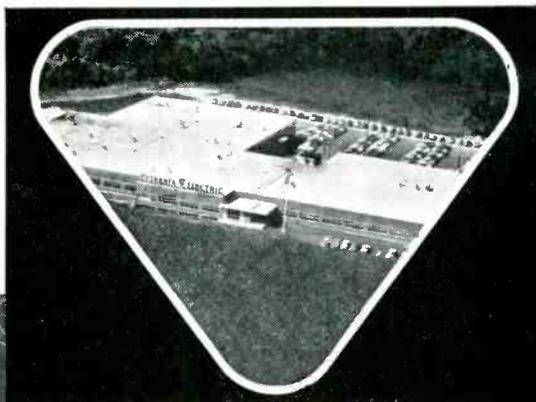
**Transistorized Supplies.** Electronic Research Associates, Inc., 67 E. Centre St., Nutley 10, N. J., announces two separate two-color catalogs covering their new line of transistorized regulated d-c power supplies. The bulletins describe new all-transistor designs which feature small size, light weight, high conversion efficiency, low heat dissipation, instant warmup time, continuously variable zero to maximum, nonmicrophonics, and are intended to replace vacuum-tube equivalents wherever used.

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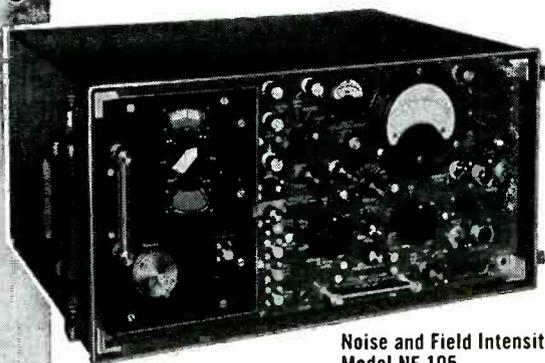


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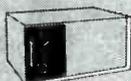
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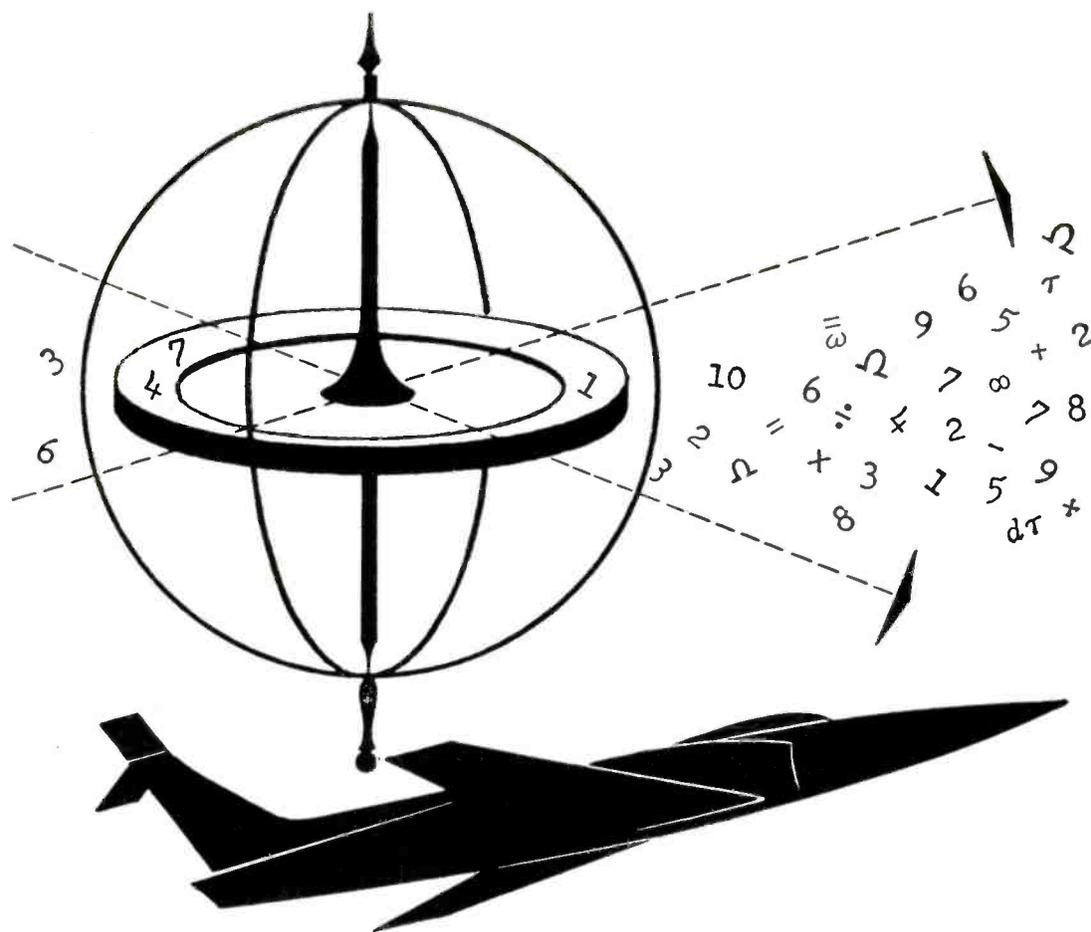
**Broadband D-C Amplifier.** Kay Lab, 5725 Kearney Villa Road, San Diego 12, Calif. A recent catalog sheet illustrates and describes model 110, a chopper stabilized broadband d-c amplifier. Applications of the unit discussed include: strain gage amplifier, transducer amplifier, scope preamplifier, recorder driver amplifier, and general purpose laboratory amplifier. Specifications are included.

Price of the unit described is \$550.

**Klystron.** Varian Associates, Palo Alto, Calif., has issued a flyer on the VA-97 klystron, a tough, reliable local oscillator tube with performance and design features well fitted for the frequency range of 34 to 35.6 kmc, ideal as the microwave power source for airborne radar and similar applications. Specifications are included.

**Facilities Brochure.** The Reflectone Corp., Myano Lane, Stamford, Conn., has released a new illustrated facilities brochure describing the scope of its operations. It shows a cross section of the company's products ranging from procedure trainers and simulators to precision integrators for use in computers and other data processing systems. Also included is information on the design and fabrication of analog computing systems, ultrasonic diagnosing devices, telemetering systems, x-ray photographic apparatus and other similar devices.

**Audio Components.** Mid-West Coil and Transformer Co., 1642 North Halsted St., Chicago 14, Ill., has published a data sheet giving an illustrated description, specifications, schematic diagram and characteristics curves for its minia-



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The data sheet is well illustrated with complete electrical and mechanical specifications given. Information on other exclusive features is included, as is a frequency response curve.

**Unit Instruments.** General Radio Co., 275 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 39, Mass. Form 857-A is a new folder illustrating and describing a comprehensive set of building block basic tools for the electronics laboratory. The instruments described provide miniaturized packaging for maximum convenience and minimum use of bench space. Among those discussed are unit oscillators (20 to 2,000 mc), special purpose generators, and unit amplifiers and detectors. Prices and ordering information are included.

**Frequency Meter.** Varo Mfg. Co., Inc., 2201 Walnut St., Garland, Texas. A recent flyer illustrates and describes model 6501 precision frequency meter which features versatility and accuracy. Chief features and specifications are listed.

**Special Purpose Alloy.** Driver-Harris Co., Harrison, N. J. A recent pamphlet is devoted to alloy No. 531, whose specific resistance is 1,000 ohms per cmf, and temperature coefficient of resistance is  $\pm 0.00002$  ohms per ohm per deg C. Included are physical and electrical properties, a data table and a resistance-temperature chart.

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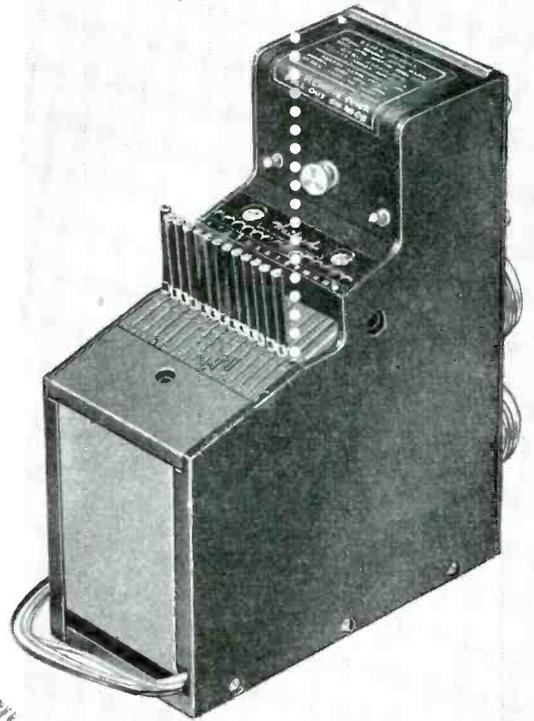
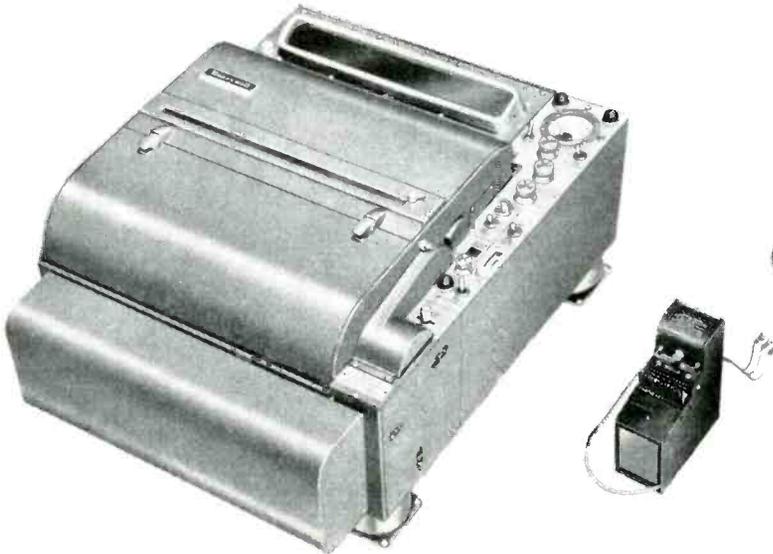


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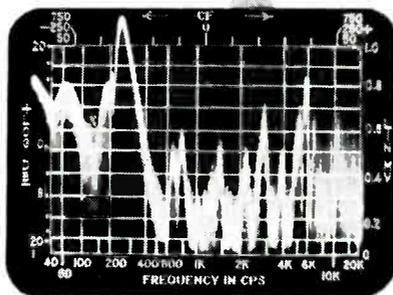
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**Audio Oscillators.** The Hewlett-Packard Co., 275 Page Mill Road, Palo Alto, Calif. Volume 7, No. 6 of the *Journal* covers three new audio oscillators—types 201C, 200J and 202C. Included are illustrations, circuit diagrams, specifications and prices.

**Power Supplies.** Kepco Laboratories, 131-38 Sanford Ave., Flushing 55, N. Y., recently published a condensed brochure No. B356. It contains the condensed specifications on all the models in the company's standard line of voltage-regulated power supplies. It includes data on several new units.

**Telemetry Receivers.** Nems-Clarke, Inc., 919 Jesup-Blair Drive Silver Spring, Md. Four types of telemetry receivers in the frequency range of 55 to 260 mc are described in a bulletin recently made available. Information covers electrical and mechanical specifications, as well as uses in the f-m/f-m telemetry system.

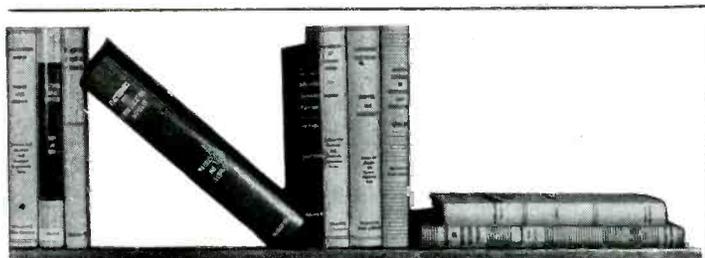
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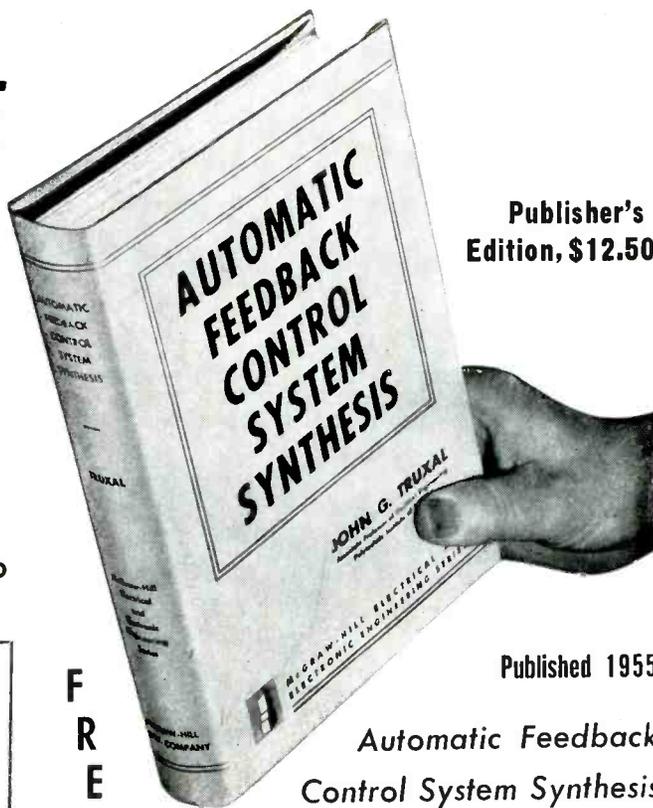
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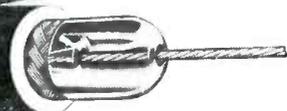
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**Magnetic Core Memory System.** Daystrom Instrument, Archbald, Pa. A single-page bulletin illustrates and describes the company's instrument core storage system, a magnetic core memory system that is simply expandable in word capacity and word length. Dimensions of the system discussed are 4½ in. by 4½ in. by 13½ in. Applications and specifications are given.

**Vacuum Components.** Jennings Radio Mfg. Corp., 970 McLaughlin Ave., P. O. Box 1278, San Jose 8, Calif. An 8-page, loose-leaf perforated folder contains illustrations, specifications and applications of the company's line of variable capacitors, fixed capacitors, relays and switches.

**I-F Amplifiers.** LEL Inc., 380 Oak St., Copiague, L. I., N. Y. A 4-page folder deals with a line of i-f amplifiers for radar and guided missiles. Description, illustrations and specifications for seven models are included.

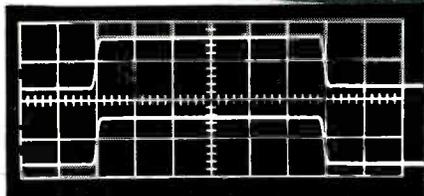
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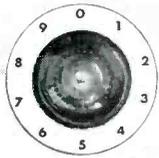
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phia 44, Pa. Form PC6361-A discusses the 1N263 hermetically sealed point contact X-band mixer germanium diode. Features, applications, specifications and a dimensional drawing are included.

**Digital Delay Generator.** Kaiser Metal Products, Inc., Bristol, Pa. Form 1154 is a single-sheet 2-color bulletin announcing the model 743 precision digital delay generator. The instrument described was developed for accurately generating and measuring time intervals; for use as a radar simulator; a secondary frequency standard (covering 20 cps to 1 mc in 3,000 discrete steps); an elapsed time indicator; and in many other similar functions. The bulletin lists the price as \$2,500.

**H-V D-C Power Supplies.** Beta Electric Corp., 333 E. 103rd St., New York 29, N. Y. Catalog No. 10a deals with the series 1000 rack-mounted h-v d-c power supplies. General description, standard and special features, major specifications and ordering information are included.

**Microwave Receiver.** Polarad Electronics Corp., 43-20 34th St., Long Island City 1, N. Y. Model R receiver, described in a recent 4-page catalog folder, is a portable self-contained and fully integrated unit for the detection and quantitative measurement of microwave signals in the frequency range of 950 to 11,260 mc. Features, description, applications and specifications are given.

**Connectors.** Winchester Electronics Inc., Norwalk, Conn. Illustrations and specifications of a comprehensive line of precision electrical connectors, terminals and accessory parts are shown in a recent 6 page folder.

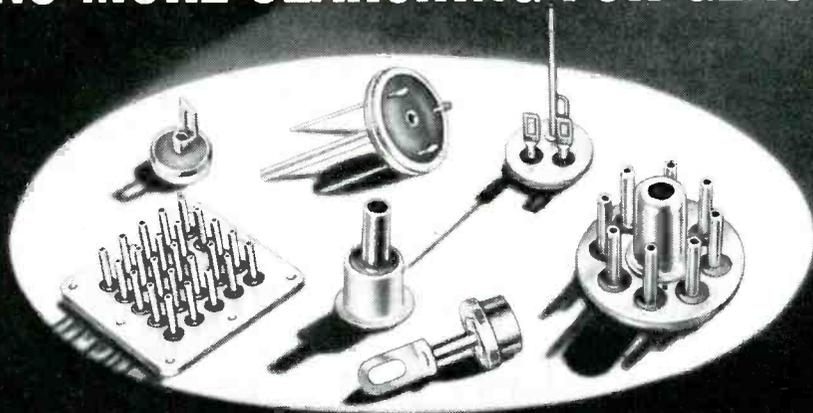
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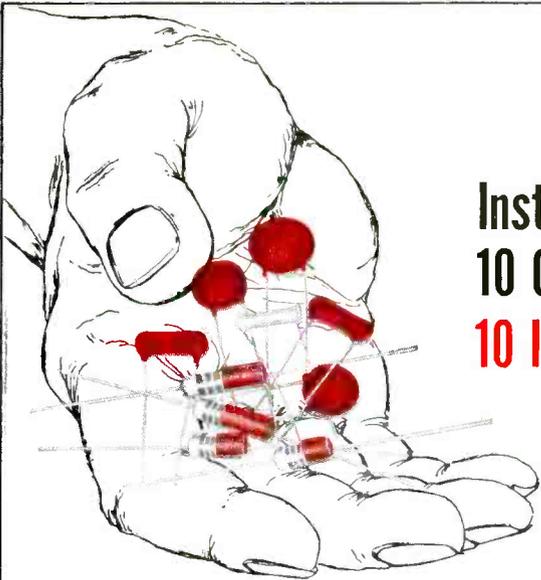
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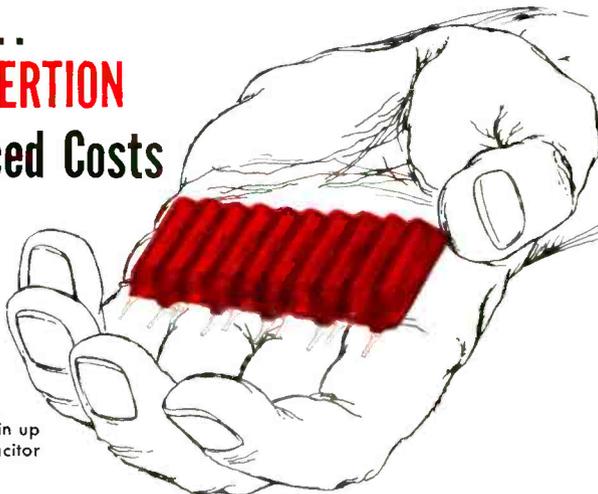


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**Oscillators.** Hewlett-Packard Co., 3552A Page Mill Road, Palo Alto, Calif. Three new oscillators are illustrated and described in a recent 4-page folder. Primary uses, frequency ranges, outputs and prices are listed.

**Wire-Wound Resistors.** Hycor Div. of International Resistance Co., 12970 Bradley Ave., Sylmar, Calif., has available a 4-page bulletin describing the series PH encapsulated precision wire-wound resistors. Complete specifications and descriptions are given for more than 50 types of resistors, ranging from the 0.1-w subminiature with a maximum resistance of 50 K ohms to the 4-w units having 20 megohms resistance.

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**Precision Bearings.** Industrial Tectonics, Inc., 3684 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. Information on antifriction bearings for special applications is now available in catalog AFB-1. Dimensions and load ratings are given for single-row, double-row, deep groove radial, and angular contact bearings.

In addition, general bearing requirements for special designs, high and low temperatures, corrosion resistant and nonmagnetic properties, and electrical conductivity and insulating features are discussed in this 32-page illustrated catalog.

**Alumina Ceramics.** American Lava Corp., Cherokee Blvd. & Mfgs. Road, Chattanooga 5, Tenn. Bulletin No. 562 lists properties of some of the more frequently used AlSiMag alumina ceramics. The ceramics described are designed for performance at high temperatures

and frequencies, and are noted for their great strength and hardness. Electron tube applications are included.

**Electrographic Printing.** Burroughs Corp., Detroit 32, Michigan. Form DCS-2 is a reprint of an article dealing with the electrographic printing technique. In the booklet, a set of criteria for evaluating recording techniques is reviewed. Features, applications and the basic technique of electrographic recording are discussed.

**Electronic Tubes.** Chatham Electronics, Division of Gera Corp., Livingston, N. J. A 4 page folder illustrates and describes a line of electronic tubes for commercial, industrial and military applications. Included are rectifiers, twin power triodes, voltage regulators and reference tubes, thyratrons, hydrogen thyratrons, clipper diodes and special purpose tubes.

**Amplitude Modulator.** Measurements Corp., Boonton, N. J. A 4-page folder deals with the model 115 amplitude modulator, an instrument designed for making measurements on systems requiring up to 100-percent modulation, and on narrow-band receivers where incidental f-m cannot be tolerated. Features, uses and specifications are included.

**Power Supplies.** Perkin Engineering Corp., 345 Kansas St., El Segundo, Calif. Bulletin S56 is a 4-page folder illustrating and describing the company's tubeless magnetic amplifier regulated power supplies. Specifications of standard models are given.

**Counting Rate Meter.** Berkeley Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., 2200 Wright Ave., Richmond 3, Calif., has available a single-sheet bulletin describing the model 2850 counting rate meter. Complete specifications are given. The unit described is priced at \$540.

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**Coaxial Components.** Microlab, 71 Okner Parkway, Livingston, N. J. Catalog No. 6 illustrates and describes a line of coaxial components. Specifications and applications are given for filters, terminations, attenuators, crystal mounts, tuners, frequency multipliers, impedance transformers and minimum loss pads. A price list is included.

**Temperature Test Chamber.** Stat-ham Development Corp., Los Angeles, Calif. A new 6-page bulletin on the portable and self-contained model TC-2A temperature test chamber is available.

This bulletin describes in detail the operating principle and procedure of the TC-2A temperature test chamber.

The unit discussed is suited to production line tests of small products, such as basic instruments and electronic subassemblies.

Illustrations and diagrams are contained in the bulletin. Price of the unit described is \$550.

**Microwave Components.** Microwave Development Laboratories, 92 Broad St., Babson Park, Wellesley 57, Mass. A new 12-page catalog, C-356, covers in detail the complete line of E and H plane bends and top wall and side wall hybrid junctions.

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**Phase Comparator.** Link Aviation, Inc., Binghamton, N. Y. An illustrated 6-page folder describes the model 201 phase comparator. Publication LP3525 covers the operation and applications of the unit

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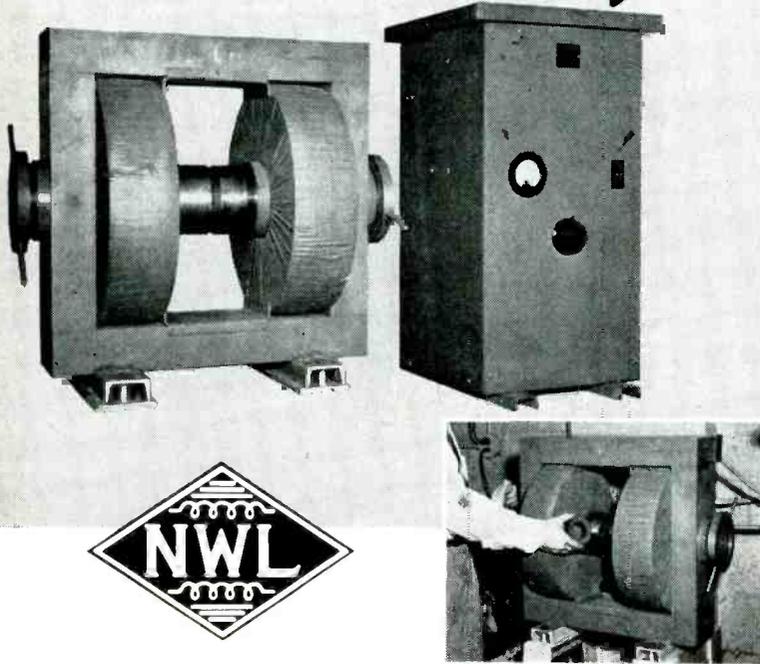
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**Digital Measuring Instruments.** Non-Linear Systems, Inc., Del Mar Airport, Del Mar, Calif. Catalog 356 is a 28-page booklet with illustrations, charts and characteristics of its full line of precise automatic digital measuring instruments.

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**Magnetic Head.** J. B. Rea Co., Inc., 1723 Cloverfield Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif., has available literature covering a single track read and record magnetic head designed specifically for digital computers. The head described has complete flexibility of circuitry—can be transistor driven. This literature contains physical configuration and performance characteristics as well as descriptive text.

**Capacitor Specifications.** Glenco Corp., Metuchen, N. J., has announced the printing of new 2-color specification sheets describing 4 lines of ceramic capacitors produced by the patented Thin-Sheet process. Applications for the units featured include transistorized circuitry, frequency control, bypass and coupling, feedback networks and tuned circuits.

The bulletins give thorough information concerning design features, construction, informative temperature characteristic curves, easy-to-read specifications and specific ordering data. Technical information concerning custom-engineered capacitors in each line is included.

**Alloys for Electronics.** Penn Precision Products, Inc., 501 Crescent Ave., Reading, Pa. The new 8-page, bulletin 7 "Pennrold Precision Strip for Electronics Applications" pre-

sents case history and availability data on thin-gage beryllium copper, phosphor bronze, nickel silver, chromium copper, stainless 17-7PH, invar and magnetic strip down to 0.0005 in. thick. It includes tables on mechanical and physical properties as well as tolerances and applicable specifications.

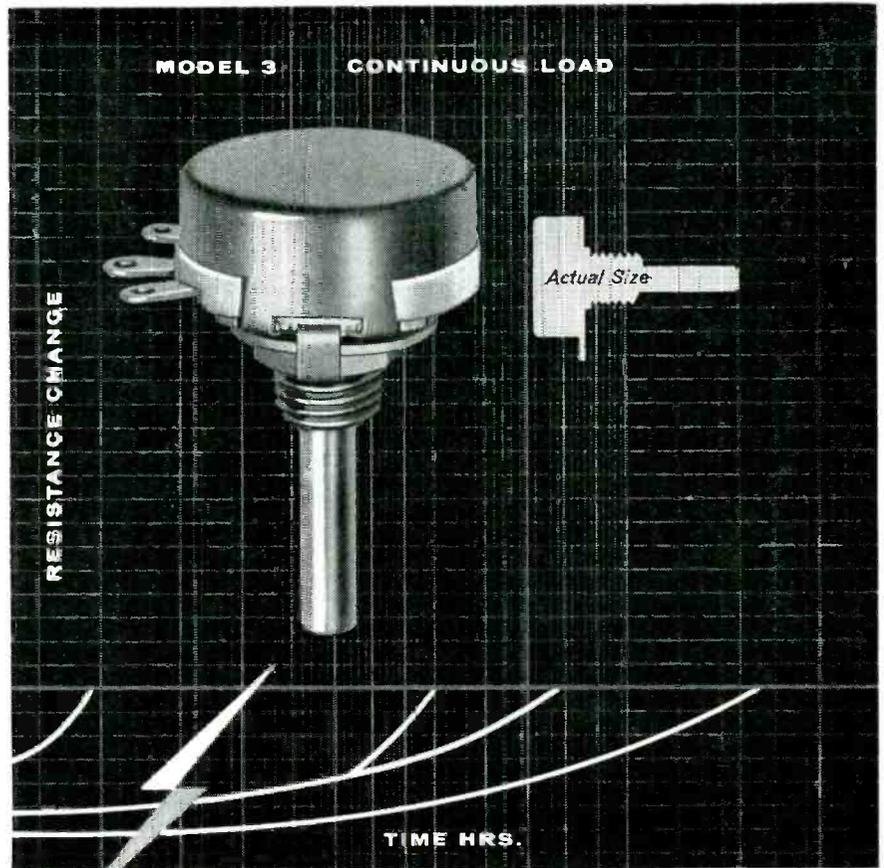
**Inductive Pot.** Transicoil Corp., Worcester, Montgomery County, Pa., has released a technical bulletin covering the important physical and electrical characteristics of a size 11 inductive potentiometer. In addition to a general description the sheet gives a dimensional drawing of the potentiometer, a chart of electrical characteristics, and a typical performance curve.

The type 11L discussed is a 400-cycle infinite resolution potentiometer. Linearity of the unit described is within 0.25 percent through an angular rotation of  $\pm 85$  deg through null to  $-85$  deg. It is available for continuous rotation with slip rings, or with built-in stops to restrict rotation to  $\pm 85$  deg from null.

**Dag Dispersions for Industry.** Acheson Colloids Co., Division of Acheson Industries, Inc., Port Huron, Mich. A fifth revision of the 4-page booklet on dag dispersions for industry lists 41 colloidal and semicolloidal dispersions for electronics and related industries. The products discussed include dispersions of graphite, molybdenum disulfide, mica, vermiculite, zinc oxide and acetylene black. Carriers and diluents are given for each product, along with typical applications and important physical data.

Now on the list is an improved dag dispersion No. 213, an alkyd-resin product containing semicolloidal graphite which forms a durable corrosion-resistant dry lubricating film.

**Microwave Tubes and Components.** Bomac Laboratories, Inc., Beverly, Mass., has released a 6-page folder which gives a partial listing of their tubes and components. Included are specifications for TR, ATR, Pre-TR and attenuator tubes, special shorted TR and ATR tubes, dual and triple TR and ATR tubes,



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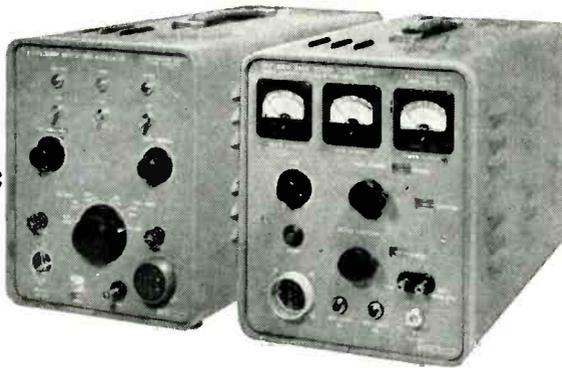
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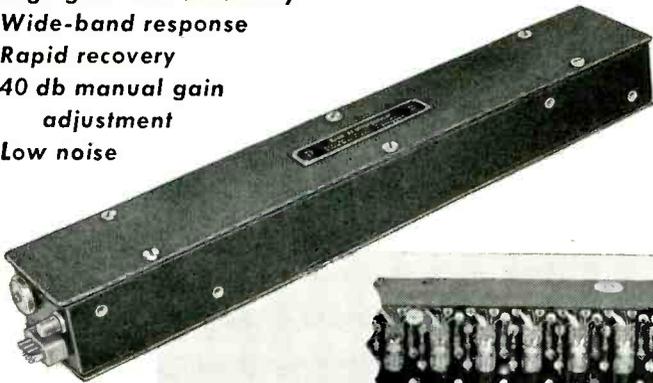
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**Expanded Scale Frequency Meters.** Arga Division, Beckman Instruments, Inc., 220 Pasadena Ave., South Pasadena, Calif., has released data sheet F1 describing its expanded scale 400-cycle frequency meters for panel mounting. The meters presented in the bulletin are designed for accurate monitoring and control of line frequency. Because they are direct reading, the necessity for estimating intermediate values is eliminated.

The bulletin tells how magnetic components with a minimum of copper and iron are used to save weight. The panel mounting size of both custom and military types is  $3\frac{1}{2}$  in. round. The latter types are ruggedized and sealed. Specifications are listed.

**Precision Components.** Hycor, Division of International Resistance Co., 12970 Bradley Ave., Sylmar, Calif. A 4-page bulletin covering Hycor's complete, expanded line of precision electrical components for industrial control, guidance, telemetering and audio equipment is now available.

Included in the illustrated bulletin G-3 are basic specifications for encapsulated precision wire-wound resistors, encapsulated toroid coils, miniature magnetic clutches, precision wave filters, telemetering filters, precision ratio transformers, miniature toroid power transformers, magnetic amplifiers, decade inductor units, program equalizers, variable filters and variable attenuators.

**Miniature Electron Tubes.** CBS-Hytron, a Division of Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., Danvers, Mass., is now offering the eighth edition of its reference guide for miniature electron tubes. The new edition supplies pertinent data for

416 miniature types of which 88 are new, and 168 basing diagrams of which 33 are new. This 16-page brochure lists prototypes in larger bulbs.

Bulletin No. PA-1 is profusely illustrated.

**Measurement Equipment.** General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y. Eighty different devices are covered in a 40-page testing-instruments reference book titled "Measurement Equipment Catalog", GEC-1016. It contains complete product information including applications, sources of additional information and pictures. Ranging from simple thickness gages to the mass spectrometer leak detector, there are instruments for research, production, laboratories and educational use. Measurement categories include color, leak detection, insulation, and radiation monitoring.

**Duodecal Tube Socket.** DeJUR-AMSCO Corp., 45-01 Northern Blvd., Long Island City 1, N. Y. A 2-page, 2-color technical data sheet features product information, photographs, breakdown voltages, mounting and clearance specifications of the new series 1550 type B duodecal electron tube socket. Write for bulletin 50A.

**Precision Potentiometers.** General Controls Co., Glendale, Calif., has released a new precision potentiometer catalog. It includes specifications, photographs, drawings and descriptions of the rotary, linear, multiturn and sector designs manufactured by the company.

The units described can perform the reciprocal functions of defining the mechanical position of the sliding contact by means of an electrical voltage or current signal, or establish the level of a voltage or current signal by means of the set position of the sliding contact.

**Insulation Testers.** Herman H. Sticht Co., Inc., 27 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y. Bulletin No. 1248 shows in condensed form, nine different types of Megohmer insulation and resistance testers. The publication also shows the company's combination Wheatstone

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**Computer Components.** Librascope, Inc., 808 Western Ave., Glendale, Calif., has available copies of brochure "Computer Components," containing illustrations, details and outline specifications of mechanical and electrical components most frequently used in analog and digital computers. Representatives are also listed.

**Tube Catalog.** Sylvania Electric Products Inc., 1740 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y. A 12-page catalog contains illustrated information on the following: crystal diodes; microwave crystals; transistors; stroboscopes; flash tubes; klystrons; thyratrons; magnetrons; selenium rectifiers; argon rectifiers; rocket and pencil tubes; TR and ATR tubes; glow modulators; trigger and counter tubes; gas pressure measuring tubes; phototubes; t-w tubes and waveguide windows.

**Microphone Catalog.** Elgin National Watch Co., Elgin, Ill. The company's electronics division has released a 20-page catalog dealing with its line of American microphones and phonograph cartridges. The catalog lists prices, specifications and characteristics of each item.

Highlighting the catalog is a section devoted to the new ceramic turnover and single-needle phonograph cartridges recently added to American products.

**Standard Frequency Comparator.** Specific Products, 14515 Dickens St., Sherman Oaks, Calif., has announced a new bulletin on the model WWVC standard frequency comparator. The unit illustrated in the bulletin is available for precise audio and r-f standards work as well as accurate time interval measurements. Bulletin C-1 contains specifications, panel description and block diagram. Uses, r-f and a-f frequency standards, and antenna kit information are outlined.

**Shielding Enclosures.** Shielding, Inc., Box 217, Riverside, N. J. An attractive 4-page folder gives thorough information concerning design features, construction and applica-

tions of a new type of shielding enclosure. Handy attenuation chart, detailed illustrations of construction details, and easy-to-read ordering data are all prominently displayed.

**Gyros and Pots.** Gyromechanisms Div., Norden-Ketay Corp., Halesite, L. I., N. Y. Bulletin No. 380 gives specifications and characteristics of available compensated vertical gyros, ruggedized fully floated gyros and directional gyros. Also included in the bulletin are miniature precision potentiometers and dual sine-cosine potentiometers.

**Semiconductor Resistivity Test Set.** Baird Associates, Inc., 33 University Road, Cambridge 38, Mass. Technical bulletin TP-104 covers the model JN semiconductor resistivity test set which is especially designed to measure the resistivity of germanium samples. Basic method and its accuracy are discussed and specifications are included.

**Microwave Test Equipment.** Vectron, Inc., Waltham 54, Mass., has published a bulletin on its microwave test equipment and accessories. Included are descriptions and specifications for: a broadband probe (900 to 12,400 mc); a coaxial slotted line (3,950 to 10,000 mc); an L-band slotted line (1,120 to 1,700 mc); and an L-band adapter (waveguide to coax).

**Tube Chart.** General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y. A quick-selection chart listing GE's 600-ma series-string receiving type tubes, all of controlled heater warmup design, is now available. Chart ETD-1163-A classifies the 48 tube types according to elements; lists typical service, heater voltages, maximum plate and screen dissipation ratings; and gives average characteristics.

**Sealed Connector.** DeJUR-Amsco Corp., 45-01 Northern Blvd., Long Island City 1, N. Y., has announced a 2-color, 2-page technical data sheet on the new series 1400 Continental connector with hermetic seal, which features product information, photos, specifications, mount-

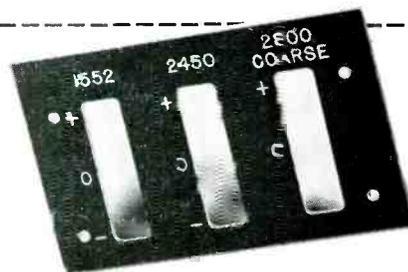


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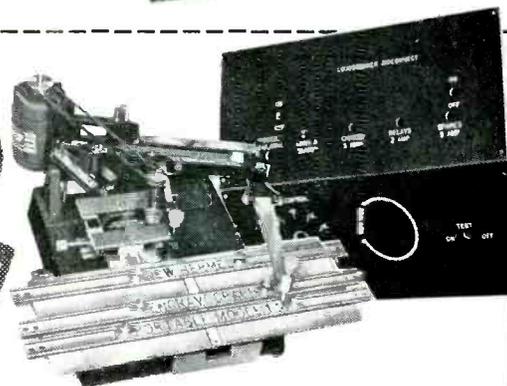
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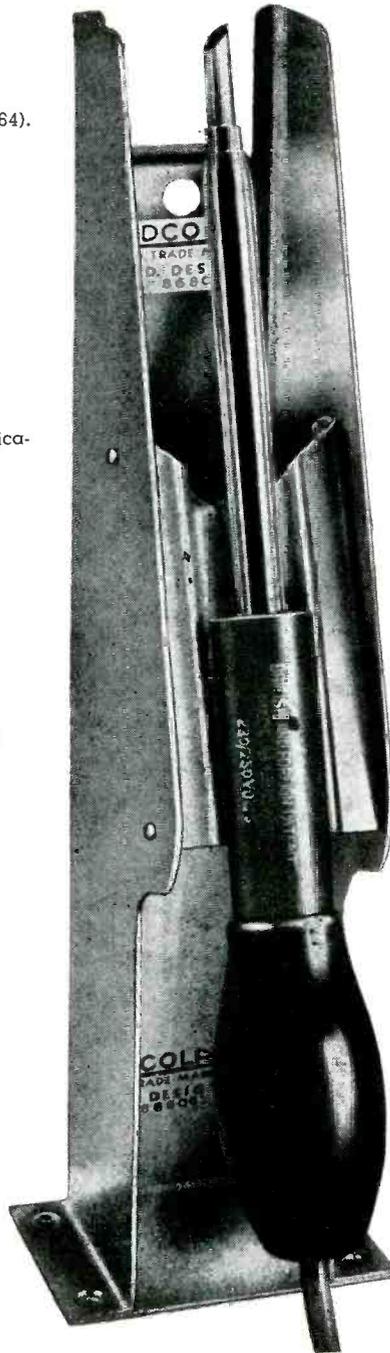
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**Decimal Digitizers.** Coleman Engineering Co., Inc., 6040 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 16, Calif. A new 4-page technical bulletin, No. CR-181, describes the Coleman decimal shaft Digitizers, which are now available in 3, 4, 5 and 6 decade models. The bulletin includes a table of applications showing typical inputs and outputs and describes the method by which the data is converted from one form to another. Generous use has been made of photographs and drawings showing applications of the shaft Digitizers.

**Capacitor Catalog.** Filtron Co., Inc., Flushing, L. I., N. Y., offers a new catalog on subminiature feed-through capacitors for 5-ampere and 10-ampere service, available for commercial and military applications. Trade-named FIL-CAPS, the feed-through units described have an internal circuit arrangement which makes ground-to-line inductance negligible over a wide frequency range (100 kc to 1,000 mc).

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**Rheostats and Resistors.** Rex Rheostat Co., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. A 6-page folder contains illustrations, specifications and prices for a wide line of rheostats, resistors, toroidal core winding machines and automatic taping machines.

**Power-Supply Data.** NJE Corp., 345 Carnegie Ave., Kenilworth, N. J., has available a technical data file that provides complete ratings on over 500 stock-model supplies, in addition to a thorough technical

discussion of methods of rating power supply performance, including output range, regulation, ripple, internal impedance, stability and dynamic response.

The new catalog file provides complete technical data on five ranges: high voltage, low current; zero-lag low voltage, high current; standard-grade plate supplies; and laboratory-grade plate supplies. The data file comes complete with price lists, purchasing information and a listing of the company's representatives.

**Germanium Rectifier.** Perkin Engineering Corp., 345 Kansas St., El Segundo, Calif., has available a new bulletin describing the model G125-400 50-kw heavy-duty germanium-type rectifier. Features, specifications and applications are outlined.

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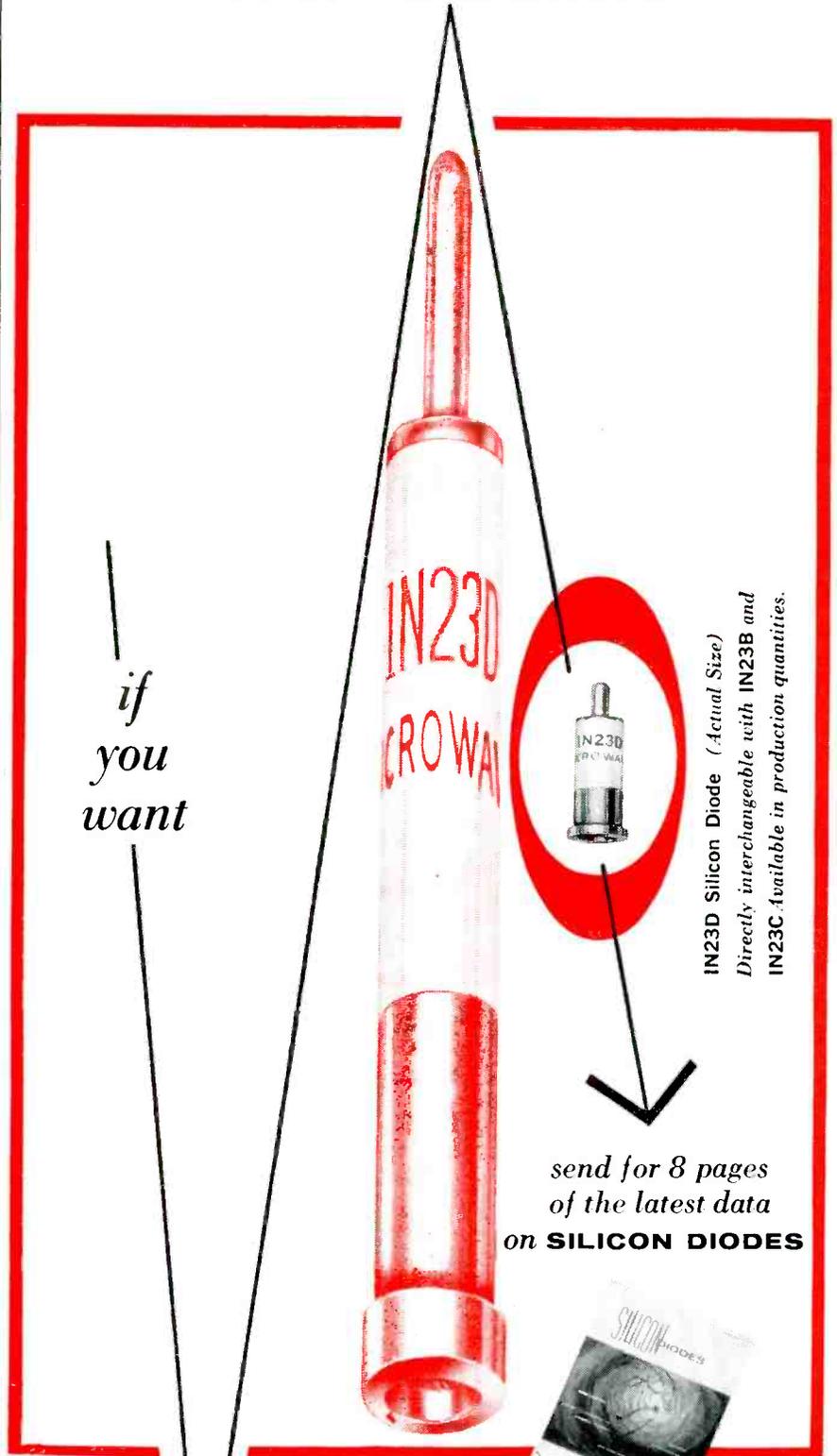
The bulletin illustrates the 50-kw germanium rectifier unit which is housed in a simple cubicle-type cabinet design.

**Molding Compounds.** Thermaflow Chemical Corp., Tunkhannock, Pa. A file folder contains literature giving complete information on the company's new, high impact polyester (alkyd) glass fiber reinforced molding materials. The file includes a description of the compounds and their physical properties, molding conditions and techniques, product applications, data sheets and price schedules.

**Binary Digitizers.** Coleman Engineering Co., Inc., 6040 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 16, Calif. A new 6-page technical bulletin, No. CR-185, describes the Coleman binary and binary coded decimal Digitizers. This bulletin pictures the commutators and digitalizing relay units and shows the details of the internal construction. It also lists various applications of the Digitizers and includes circuit diagrams and specifications.

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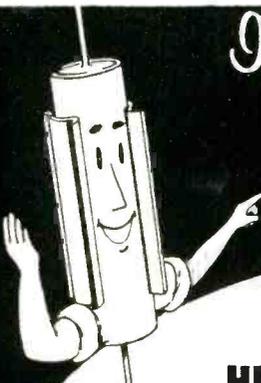


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**Rack and Panel Connectors.** American Phenolic Corp., Chicago 50, Ill. The new R2 catalog gives a complete listing of the rack and panel connectors manufactured by the company. Blue Ribbon connectors, in standard, miniature and circular types, pin and socket connectors, and printed circuit connectors are included. Dimensions, current ratings and availability are given for each type described.

**VLF R-I/F-I Equipment.** Stoddart Aircraft Radio Co., Inc., 6644 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood 38, Calif., has available a 4-page illustrated folder on versatile very-low-frequency radio-interference and field-intensity measuring equipment. The literature features the NM-10A, which combines laboratory precision with ruggedness and portability for all-weather field operation over a range of 14 kc to 250 kc.

Also included is information on a complement of accessories designed to accommodate every conceivable laboratory or field problem in locating and measuring voltage and current values of radio signals or radio interference.

**Subminiature Diodes.** Clevite Transistor Products, 241 Crescent St., Waltham 54, Mass. Technical data sheets on a complete line of gold-bonded glass subminiature germanium diodes are available. The sheets cover computer types as well as high-conductance, high-resistance and general-purpose diodes.

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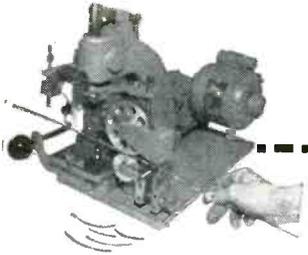
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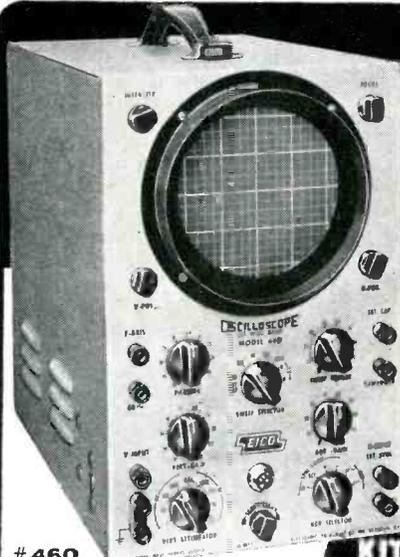


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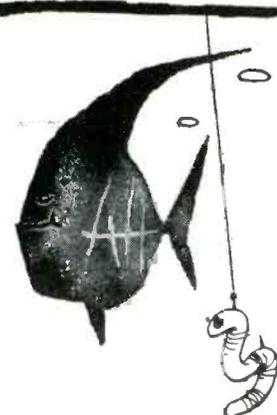


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## Ford Instrument Expands For Missiles Development



Left to right: L. S. Brown, R. F. Jahn, president of Ford, and L. J. Scheuer

FORD INSTRUMENT CO., manufacturer of the guidance system for the Army's Redstone missile, has formed a new missile development division.

The company also leased a building to house laboratories and shops of the division and appointed a management staff for the new division. The expansion move is de-

signed to increase engineering and test facilities on the Redstone missile and initiate development of guidance systems for more advanced ballistic missiles. In addition a new gyroscope test laboratory is being established.

Under the new organization, manufacture of parts and final assembly on the Redstone and other

ballistic missile programs will be handled in the firm's two present buildings in Long Island City, N. Y. A third building is being leased to effect a transfer from present plants of all engineering, development, experimental and test facilities, a modification center and a field service headquarters.

The gyroscopic test laboratory is being built in one of the company's two main plants.

Lawrence S. Brown was appointed manager of the new division with complete responsibility for all company work to be done on both the Redstone and other advanced missiles. In this capacity, he will report directly to Ford Instrument Co. president Raymond F. Jahn.

Brown joined the firm in 1934 as test and field engineer on naval fire control systems, later rose to design engineer and project supervisor.

Lewis J. Scheuer was named director of engineering in the new division. He joined the firm as assistant engineer in 1948.

## Hughes Promotes Four, Plans Arizona Plant Addition

HUGHES AIRCRAFT Co., promoted four top executives.

Howard P. Hall, formerly vice-president-administration, becomes vice-president, secretary and general counsel.

William W. Wooldridge, former vice-president and manager of Tucson, Ariz., operations, becomes vice-president-administration and will move to Culver City, Calif.

Roy E. Wendahl, former sales chief, will move from Culver City to Tucson as manager of the \$12 million plant there, where operations include all manufacturing of the



Left to right, H. P. Hall, W. W. Wooldridge, J. H. Richardson

Hughes Falcon air-to-air guided missile, recently announced as operational by the United States Air Force.

John H. Richardson was named director of military sales; he had been assistant director.

Hughes also announced plans to expand the Tucson, Ariz., plant operations by 500,000 sq ft and 3,000 workers by 1958.

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LOCKHEED Aircraft Corp. wasting no time in the development of nuclear aircraft testing facilities at Dawsonville, announced Tuesday that W. R. Rhoads will head up the Dawsonville project.

Mr. Rhoads, who lives at 220 Osner Dr., N.E., is chief staff engineer at Lockheed's Marietta plant now. He has been with Lockheed since 1941.

He will direct the work of the approximately 500 scientists, engineers and service personnel who will be employed at the Dawsonville site.

LOCKHEED AND the Air Force officially announced Monday night at a dinner at Gainesville that they intend to build a 20,000-acre, multi-million-dollar nuclear aircraft test site just southwest of Dawsonville (population, 350).

And, perhaps as significantly, Lockheed's top Georgia executive hinted that the actual manufacture of a nuclear-powered plane—perhaps the world's first—might take place at Lockheed's Marietta plant.

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and is scheduled for completion in early 1958.

The electronics assembly plant also is negotiating for 100,000 sq ft of additional space from the Tucson Airport Authority.

## Honeywell Shifts Transistors to Boston

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR Co. plans to establish its transistor division in a new location in the Boston area.

Since the transistor division was formed two years ago, it has occupied facilities, on an interim basis, in the company's main plant in Minneapolis.

Clyde A. Parton, division director, said new facilities will be leased in Boston to house the division's various activities, including engineering, production and sales. The transfer to the new location will be made as soon as the facilities are available.

Most of the people employed by the division will also be transferred to the Boston area.

The division will establish a new applied research section to expand the application of high-power transistors.

The company's basic research work in transistors will continue at the Honeywell research center in suburban Minneapolis. The Minneapolis research will be concerned with fundamental studies in the semi-conductor field.

## Apparatus Makers Re-elect Officers

HENRY F. DEVER was re-elected president of the Scientific Apparatus Makers Association.

Dever, president, Brown Instruments division of Minneapolis Honeywell, has been SAMA president for the past year.

R. E. Welch, vice-president and treasurer, W. M. Welch Manufacturing Co., remains as SAMA president pro tempore.

T. M. Mints, president of E. H. Sargent & Co., continues as SAMA treasurer.

## Westinghouse Builds, Names Engineers



Westinghouse new antenna tower building and construction site

THE ANTENNA tower building of the Westinghouse multimillion dollar electronics plant is nearing completion near Baltimore. The section is 120-ft long 80-ft wide and 70-ft high. Since government contract work must begin in this section in the near future, it has received top priority in construction timetables.

Construction on the multimillion dollar plant, which will be adjacent to Westinghouse air arm division plant, began last December and is scheduled for completion July 1 of this year. The new facility will provide a total of 210,000 sq ft of floor space for the manufacture of radar, fire control and missile guidance systems. Engineering laboratories and administrative offices will occupy an additional 140,000 sq ft.

Westinghouse also announced that F. M. Sloan, general manager of the firm's lamp division, has been elected a vice-president of the company. He joined the corporation in 1932 as an engineer at KDKA, In 1947, he became division manager of the radio division, and then operations manager of the television-radio division.

In the tv radio division, P. Dusinberre has been appointed manager of manufacturing for both commercial and defense operations.

He was formerly assistant to the

general manager, E. J. Kelly. He joined Westinghouse in 1954 as assistant to the works manager. Previously, he had been with IT&T.

## Wilson Selects U. S. Missile Chief

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE CHARLES E. WILSON appointed Eger V. Murphree, president of the Esso Research and Engineering Co., to the newly created position of special assistant to the Secretary of Defense for guided missiles.

In his new capacity, Murphree will report directly to the Secretary of Defense. He will be responsible for the direction and coordination of all activities in the Department of Defense connected with the research, development, engineering and production of guided missiles, except those types already adopted for service use. He is expected to devote major emphasis to missiles of the long-range type, particularly ballistic missiles.

In 1934, Murphree was elected vice-president and director of Hydro Engineering and Chemical Co. The same year he moved to New York as manager of development and research for the Standard Oil Development Co., now known as Esso Research and Engineering Co. In July 1937, he was elected vice-president of that organization. In

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February 1946 he became executive vice-president and in July 1947 was elected president.

### Stromberg Plans West Coast Expansion

STROMBERG-CARLSON planned for the opening of its new main San Diego plant.

The San Diego operation started as the electronics and guidance section of Convair in the summer of 1950. The group, under the guidance of Joseph T. McNaney, undertook research on applications and systems for the Charactron tube.

Last year Stromberg-Carlson became a division of General Dynamics and shortly thereafter the Convair electronics and guidance section was transferred to this new division, establishing San Diego as the location for Stromberg-Carlson's West Coast engineering and manufacturing operations. New applications of the Charactron display tube and broadening of the operations into other fields of advanced electronics have resulted in more than doubling the plant area and number of employees since Stromberg-Carlson took over.

Local officials of the firm say that present plans for Stromberg-Carlson-San Diego call for its expansion substantially into an engineering and manufacturing organization similar to the headquarters plant at Rochester, New York.

Stromberg also announced that Malcolm P. Herrick has been appointed staff assistant to John H. Voss, vice-president in charge of the telephone division.

Prior to his new position, Herrick was chief engineer of Stromberg-Carlson's radio-television division. He has been with the company since 1944. He will assist the vice-president on matters concerning engineering and manufacturing.

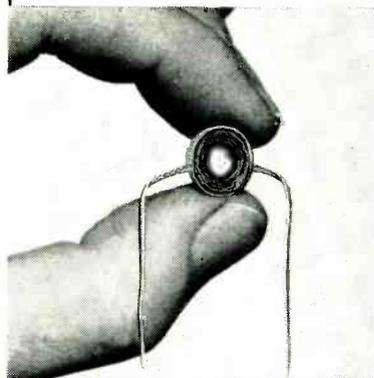
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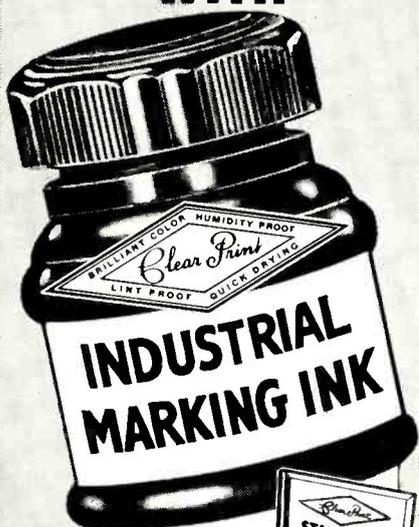
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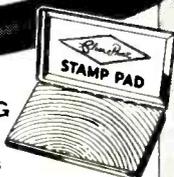
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Houston Technical Laboratories.

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Among the persons being transferred to Houston in connection with the recorder are Orm F. Henning and Ralph T. Doshier, Jr. Henning has been appointed HTL assistant sales manager. Doshier has been appointed HTL assistant chief engineer and will be in charge of recorder development and design.

### CBS Promotes Division Engineers

HAROLD H. KNUBBE, director of engineering, has been placed in charge of all engineering and developmental activities at CBS-Columbia. He has been with the firm since 1952.

His responsibilities encompass supervision of radio, black-and-white television, color television and industrial electronic engineering activities.

He has been active in the electronics industry for the past 24 years. Previous to his association with CBS-Columbia he was chief engineer for the Sparton radio-television division of Sparks-Withington Co. He has also been associated with the General Instrument Corp. and the Detrola Radio Corp. in the same capacity.

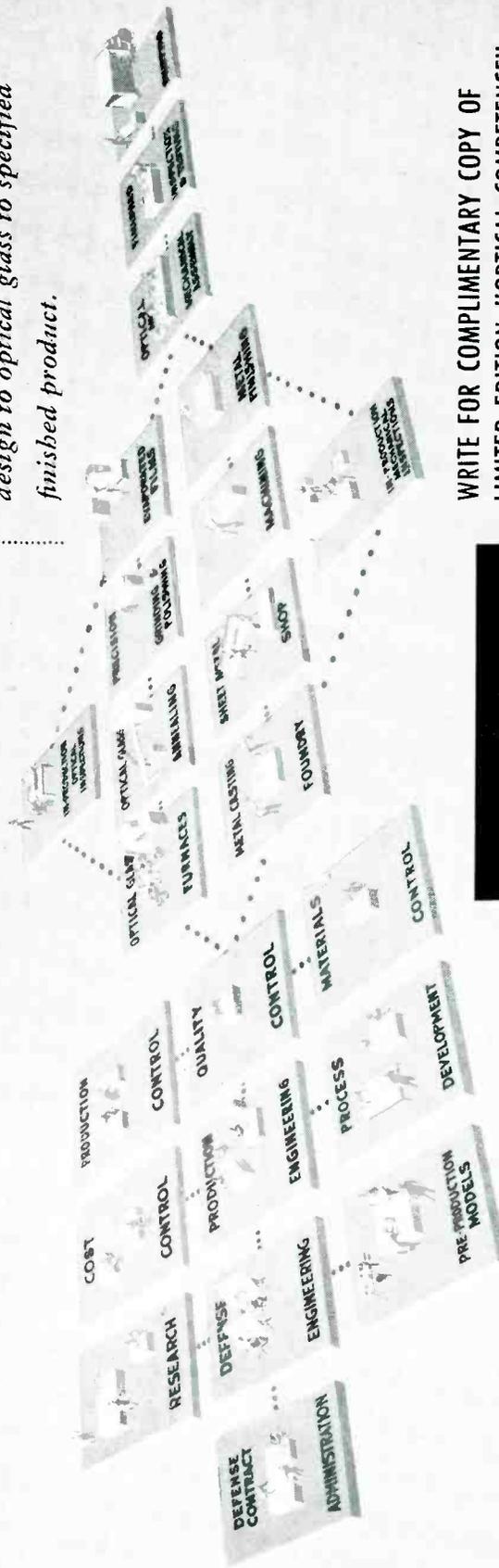
Joe C. Harmony, plant manager at CBS-Hytron's Danvers, Mass. plant since 1952, has been named to the newly created post of manager



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of receiving tube operations. He joined the company in 1941 as a product engineer. He will supervise the operation of receiving tube plants in Danvers, Salem and Newburyport.

Charles E. Coffin, previously production superintendent, will succeed Harmony as plant manager, Danvers. He joined the firm in 1951. Replacing Coffin as production superintendent is Leo P. Hurley, formerly a supervisor in the Danvers plant grid department. He joined the firm in 1933.

CBS-Hytron also announced the appointment of Jay L. Farley as chief factory engineer at Kalamazoo, Mich. and Edward P. Laffie as director of quality control.

Farley, formerly director of quality control, joined the company in 1950.

Laffie had ten years of industrial engineering experience before joining the firm in 1949. Prior to receiving his new assignment, he was supervisor of quality control at the Salem and Lowell plants.

## Eitel-McCullough Sets Salt Lake Build-Up

EITEL-MCCULLOUGH of San Bruno, Calif., plans to boost employment at its Salt Lake City plant to 500 in two years. The company plans to establish a research center at the Salt Lake plant employing 25 or more scientists; expand by 50 percent present output of high frequency transmitters; establish a new production line handling klystron tubes, now going into production at San Bruno.

## Western Electric Elevates Top Engineers

WESTERN ELECTRIC Co. elected Harold V. Schmidt, A. Pope Lancaster, and William E. Burke as vice-presidents.

Arthur B. Goetze, vice-president of finance, replaces H. C. Beal, now retiring, as vice-president-manufacturing.

Schmidt, who has been engineer of manufacture since 1952, becomes vice-president-chief engineer, a new position reporting to the president and responsible for company-wide

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Lancaster, presently manager of the company's works in Kearny, N. J., is appointed vice-president-manufacturing, eastern area. He has been works manager of the Kearny works since 1952. He joined the company in 1922.

Burke, now manager of the Distant Early Warning Line project which the company has undertaken for the U. S. Air Force, will become vice-president-defense projects. In this capacity, he will have supervision of several additional continental defense projects for which Western Electric is prime contractor to the government. He joined the technical staff at Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1928.

Paul A. Gorman, who has been vice-president-defense projects will succeed Goetze as vice-president-finance. Hardy G. Ross who has been serving as assistant works manager at the Kearny works will succeed Burke as project manager of the DEW Line.

Timothy E. Shea of Summit, N. J., who has been vice-president-manufacturing, eastern area, will become vice-president-personnel and public relations, a new position reporting to the president.

## RCA Selects Parts Head



William T. Warrender

WILLIAM T. WARRENDER, manager of the tube plant of the RCA tube division at Marion, Ind., has been appointed general manager of the recently created components division. He will be succeeded as plant

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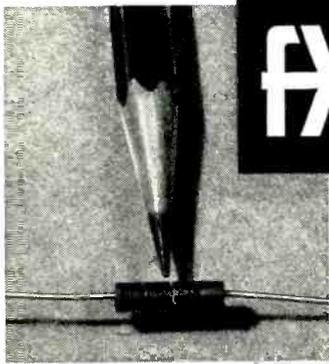
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After 11 years as factory engineer with several tube manufacturing firms he joined RCA in 1936 at the Harrison, N. J., plant.

In 1945, he was appointed department manager in the record division at Camden, N. J., and in 1946, general plant manager. Two years later he became chief engineer of the record division. When the Marion plant was acquired in 1949, he was made plant manager.

## Lockheed Appoints Missile Director

JOHN H. CARTER, former chief of the Air Force guided missile section at Wright Air Development Center, has been appointed associate research director of Lockheed's missile systems division.

He will work directly with Louis N. Ridenour, the missile division's director of research, in implementing the division's research and development programs.

Carter has been assistant director of development planning in Lockheed's corporate organization for the past three years. He joined Lockheed after 15 years in the Air Force where he gained wide experience in the guided missile and aircraft fields.

Lockheed also announced that Michael E. Browne has joined the missile systems division as a senior scientist in the research laboratory's experimental general physics department.

Browne has been with the University of California as a research physicist and research engineer in its physics department and microwave laboratory.

## ORRadio Plans Tape Plant

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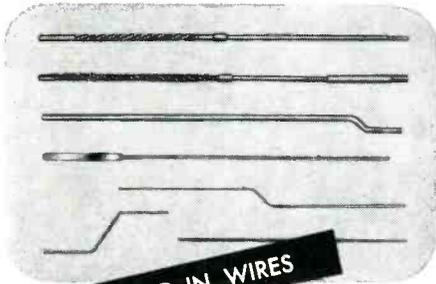
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scheduled to begin shortly with the new building expected to be ready for occupancy sometime in October.

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ORRadio Industries was founded by John Herbert Orr, president of the company.

## Hycon Elects Trevor Gardner



Trevor Gardner

TREVOR GARDNER, who recently resigned as assistant secretary of the Air Force, was named chairman of the board of Hycon Mfg. Co. of Pasadena, Calif.

He replaces Harry Oedekerck, who has been chairman since 1953. Oedekerck will continue on the board and remain active in company management.

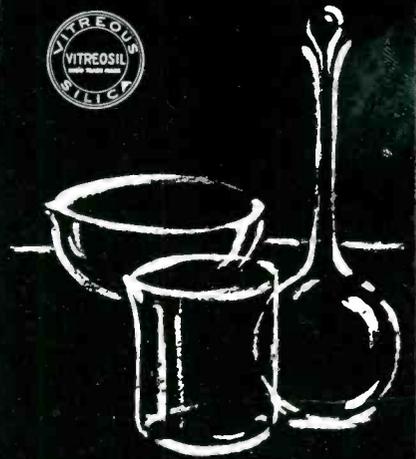
Alden E. Acker is president of Hycon. The company, founded in 1947, manufactures products in the electronic, guided missile, ordnance, and photographic products fields.

An associated company is Hycon Aerial Surveys in Pasadena, which does world-wide aerial mapping and geophysical surveys. The firm's eastern subsidiary is Hycon Eastern of Cambridge, Mass.

Gardner served as civilian head of the U. S. Air Force research and development program for a period of three years until last February. During this time, he directed the Air Force intercontinental ballistic missile program.

Gardner was one of the original founders of Hycon Mfg. company and left the company, severing all connections, to take up government service.

At Hycon Eastern, Alfred J. Pote was appointed executive vice-presi-



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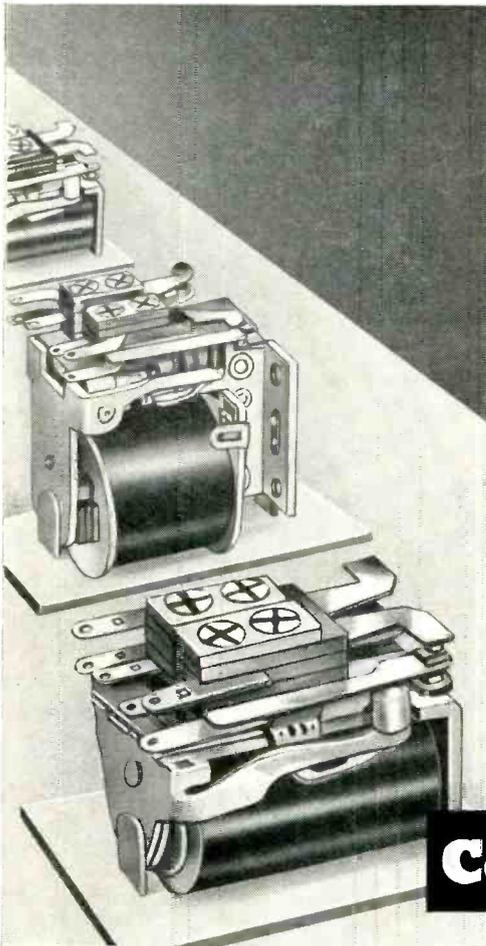
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dent and director of engineering. Howard W. Boehmer was appointed chief engineer.

Before joining Hycon last year as vice-president and chief engineer Pote served at the Lincoln Laboratory of MIT as head of the communication system design group. He worked with Bell Laboratories, Western Electric, Signal Corps Electronic Laboratories and others on scatter propagation.

In addition to basic research on radio propagation, Pote has produced equipment designs for high powered radio frequency sources.

Dr. Boehmer joined the staff of the firm recently as assistant to the vice-president of engineering.

Before joining the company he served as consultant and was in charge of the system analysis and evaluation group at the Lincoln Laboratory of MIT.

Before that he was a research physicist for Stromberg-Carlson.

He was associate professor of physics at the University of Colorado.

## GE Appoints Consulting Engineer

THOMAS A. ELDER has been promoted to the post of consulting engineer in the engineering section of General Electric's power tube sub-department.

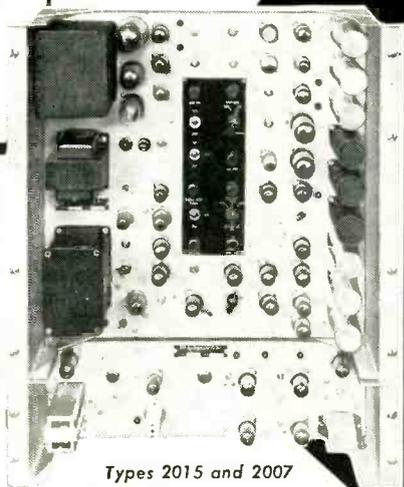
In his new position, he will assist management in the technical evaluation of programs in the power tube field and will act as a liaison with various laboratories working in this field.

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several technical and supervisory assignments. From 1953 to April, 1955, he served as manager of the design engineering group having responsibility for klystrons, traveling wave tubes, magnetrons, vacuum rectifiers, small microwave tubes and gas-switching tubes. In April, 1955, he was appointed manager of microwave tube product engineering.

### Republic Foil Adds Space

REPUBLIC FOIL and Metal Mills is adding an 8,500 ft extension to its present building. The addition will house new offices and make room for new equipment to be installed later this year.

### Hall-Scott Acquires Douglas Roesch

HALL-SCOTT, INC., formerly Hall-Scott Motors Co., has acquired Douglas Roesch, Inc. of Los Angeles in a cash transaction.

The new acquisition will be integrated into Hall-Scott's electronic division.

Douglas J. Roesch, founder and president of the firm, is joining Hall-Scott as a vice-president and general manager of its electronics division. Roesch produces electronics cable and wire and remote controlled television sets.

The firm is Hall-Scott's third electronics acquisition in less than a year. The other two were Bardwell & McAlister and Dynamic Analysis Co.

### IBM To Build Lab, Names Engineers

INTERNATIONAL Business Machines awarded a general contract for the construction of the company's airborne computer laboratories at Owego, N. Y.

Construction is to begin in May on a total of 408,000 sq ft of floor space which will include an administration building comprising 72,000 sq ft, an engineering structure of 152,000 sq ft, and a manufacturing building of 184,000 sq ft.

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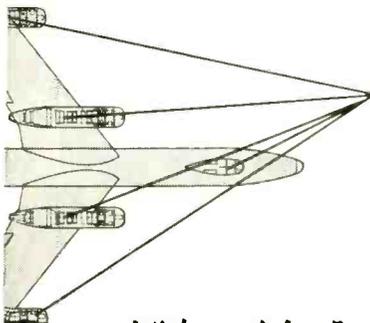
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facturing operations presently located at Vestal, N. Y., and at the firm's manufacturing plant in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. IBM also announced the appointment of Gavin A. Cullen as general manager of the company's new San Jose, Calif., plant. Since 1955 he has been general manager of the Kingston, N. Y., military products center. He has been with the company since 1932.

IBM recently announced that its present San Jose operations will be moved late this year into new facilities, comprising 400,000 sq ft, soon to be constructed.

Robert P. Crago, formerly assistant general manager of the military products center, succeeds Cullen as general manager at the Kingston facility. He joined the firm in 1949. Richard J. Whalen has been named assistant general manager of Kingston. He previously was manager of engineering there, a post to which Harold D. Ross, formerly manager of development engineering at Kingston, has been appointed.

## Motorola Promotes Harold Jones



Harold A. Jones

HAROLD A. JONES has been promoted to national sales manager of Motorola Communications and Electronics.

He formerly was executive assistant to the national sales manager, Eugene S. Goebel, who recently was named vice-president for market relations.

Jones joined Motorola in 1946 as a television receiver engineer. He subsequently served Motorola as

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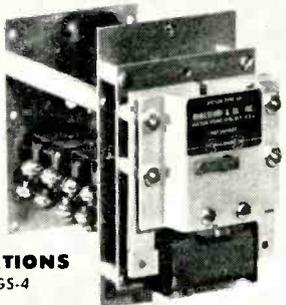
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a microwave development engineer, 2-way systems engineer and in 1948 was appointed engineering supervisor of advertising and publicity. In 1949 he was named manager of the technical information center, and in 1954 took on the added responsibilities of executive assistant to the national sales manager.

### Transitron Opens New Plant

TRANSITRON, INC. opened a modern 100,000 sq ft plant in Manchester, N. H. The firm moved from New York to the larger quarters which will provide facilities for over 400 employees, plus an enlarged staff of engineers and technical consultants. The principals of the firm Sam K. Lackoff, president; Ralph H. Baer, chief engineer; Leonard Geier, director of purchasing, will make permanent residence in Manchester.

Incorporated in 1951, the company produces a line of electronic signal generators and allied test equipment, in addition to a variety of electronic and electro-mechanical aircraft instruments.

The company recently became a subsidiary of Van Norman Industries of Springfield, Mass.

### Topp Plans Merger, Appoints Engineer

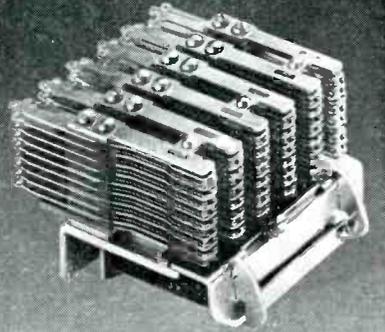
TOPP INDUSTRIES of Los Angeles announced merger plans for the acquisition of Haller, Raymond and Brown, Inc. of State College, Pa.

Robert V. Higdon, president of Haller, heads a staff of 250 engineers, scientists, and supporting personnel engaged in electronics, electro-mechanical, and other scientific research and development. He is a former assistant professor of electrical engineering at Pennsylvania State University. Prior to joining HRB, Inc., as a project engineer, he was with Naval Research Laboratory and Norden Laboratories Corp.

B. F. Gira, president of Topp Industries, was formerly president of Bonner Machine Works which merged with the Topp Industries in 1955. Before founding this company, he was with Douglas Aircraft

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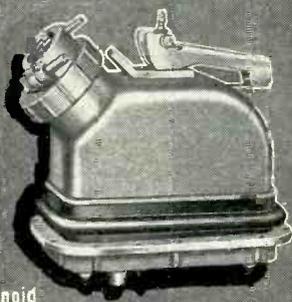
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The two executives stated that  
according to current plans, their  
companies will combine to develop  
and produce electronic systems for  
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defense work.

Headquarters would be located in  
Los Angeles where Topp Industries  
designs and manufactures aircraft  
instrumentation, airborne systems,  
electronic controls, industrial auto-  
mation devices and electro-mech-  
anical equipment. Haller, Ray-  
mond and Brown would continue to  
carry on its electronics research and  
development programs at its State  
College facilities as a subsidiary.

Topp Industries also announced  
that Frank H. Squires has been ap-  
pointed director of quality control.

Squires was formerly quality con-  
trol manager at Lear in Santa  
Monica, Calif. In previous years he  
has held responsible quality control  
positions with Hughes Aircraft Co.,  
Air Associates and Thomas A. Edi-  
son Industries.

He is currently chairman of the  
Los Angeles section, American So-  
ciety for Quality Control.

### Fairchild Camera Promotes Hodgson

RICHARD HODGSON was named ex-  
ecutive vice-president of Fairchild  
Camera and Instrument Corp. His  
appointment followed the resigna-  
tion of John M. Case, who came to  
Fairchild in 1953 from IBM. Case  
was named executive vice-president  
in 1954 with the specific assign-  
ment of planning and implementing  
a program of functional decentrali-  
zation, which he has recently com-  
pleted.

Hodgson, a corporate vice-presi-  
dent and general manager of the  
company's largest division, recon-  
naissance systems, joined Fair-  
child Camera a year ago. He will  
continue as general manager of the  
division. Formerly president of  
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ments, radar consultant to the office of the Secretary of War, and civilian radar advisor to Gen. Hoyt B. Vandenburg.

In addition to his military associations, Hodgson has also been a director of television development for Paramount Pictures Corp., assistant treasurer of Allen B. DuMont Laboratories and head of the engineering management division of Brookhaven National Laboratory, A.E.C.

### Sylvania Programs Atomic Expansion

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC plans a multi-million dollar expansion program in the atomic power field.

The first step of the program, which will extend over the next five years, will be new production and development facilities for nuclear fuels and components. The new production plant and laboratory will be constructed on one of several sites under consideration in the East.

The company also announced that Donato J. Bracco has been named manager of the chemistry laboratory.

In his new post, he has responsibility for the company's research programs in such fields as surface chemistry, electrochemistry, solid state chemistry, reaction kinetics, diffusion and analytical research, including radioactive chemical procedures.

Bracco came to Sylvania in 1947 as an engineer in the physics laboratory. He served in various assignments concerned with physi-



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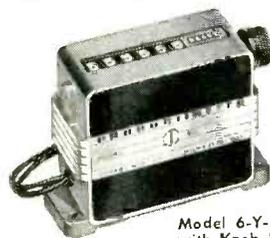
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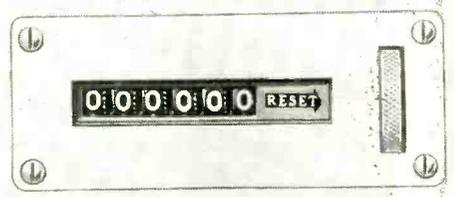
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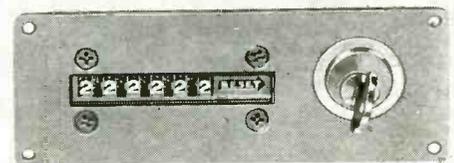
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cal and chemical research, and became acting manager of the chemistry laboratory last August. Prior to joining Sylvania he had been with the New York office of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, and the titanium division of National Lead Co., in engineering and research capacities.

## Electro Tec Consolidates, Expands Plants

ELECTRO TEC CORP. of South Hackensack, N. J., producer of precision slip ring and commutator assemblies, has integrated the parent company, Electro Tec Corp., with Electro Tec of Florida, heretofore a wholly owned subsidiary, and Instrument Corporation of America of Blacksburg, Va.

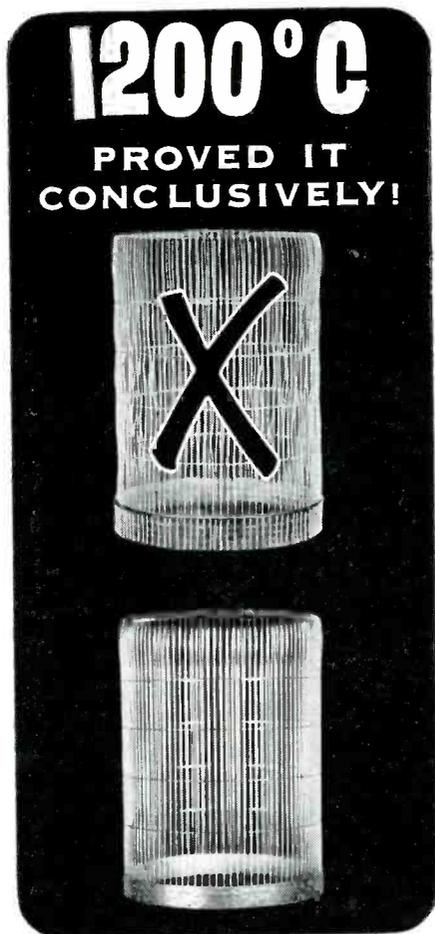
The new corporate set-up ties-in with major expansion of plant facilities in all three divisions. Included in the expansion is the Florida division in Ormond Beach, as well as major additions to existing facilities in Virginia and New Jersey.

## Baird and Atomic Approve Merger

PROPOSED MERGER between Baird Associates, Inc. and Atomic Instrument Co., both of Cambridge, Mass., has been unanimously approved by directors of both companies, subject to stockholder approvals.

Baird Associates, Inc., has for 20 years designed and manufactured optical-electronic equipment. At the end of the first half of its fiscal year, the company reported total sales of \$1,657,000, compared with \$1,914,000 for the entire fiscal year ending September 30, 1955. Net profit for the six-month period was approximately \$107,000. Baird reports a backlog as of March 31, 1956 of over \$1 million.

Atomic Instrument Company, formed in 1946 for manufacture of components and instruments for the nuclear and electronic industries, reported total orders of \$346,000 for the first quarter of its fiscal year ending March 31, 1956. This represents a gain of 22 per cent over a similar period in 1955. Shipments during this time totaled



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\$310,000, 19 per cent over a year ago. As of March 31, Atomic's backlog was nearly \$330,000.

Walter S. Baird, president of Baird Associates, will serve as president of the merged corporation and Leonard Cronkhite, president of Atomic Instrument, will be vice-president in charge of marketing. Principal officers of both companies will assume corporate officer posts.

**Leach Names Julin President**



K. F. Julin

KENNETH F. JULIN has been appointed president of Leach Corp. He has been executive vice-president and general manager since December, 1954.

Leach manufactures relays and other electronic and electrical products.

Julin served as general manager of the Leach Relay Co. before its absorption by Leach Corp. Previously, he was general manager of the Jeffries Transformer Co.

**U. S. Time Sets Electronics Expansion**

THE UNITED STATES TIME CORP. of Waterbury, Conn. is planning to purchase the J. Pierpont Morgan estate at Irvington, N. Y. to establish an instrument research and development laboratory on the property.

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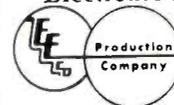
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took an option on controlling interest in Electronic Specialty Co. of Los Angeles.

## Ramo-Wooldridge Selects Sterner

JOHN STERNER, former vice-president of Baird Associates of Cambridge, Mass., has been named director of flight test operations for the guided missile research division of Ramo-Wooldridge Corp.

Dr. Sterner was associated for four years with the Watertown Arsenal, Mass., metallurgical research laboratory for the Army Ordnance Corps. He left the Arsenal to become one of the founders of Baird Associates with which he was affiliated for eighteen years.

As director of flight test operations, he will serve as the division's director of operations at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

## Nuclear Corp Acquires Another Company

NUCLEAR CORPORATION of America has acquired the assets and business of Research Chemicals of Burbank, Calif., in exchange for 22,222 shares of Nuclear's Class A stock.

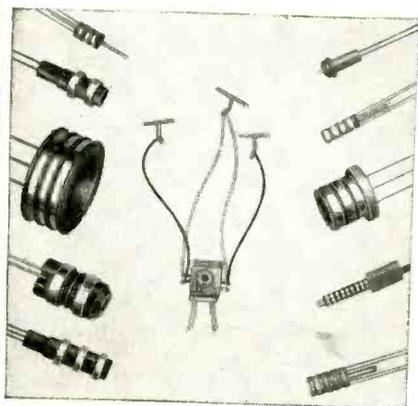
Research Chemicals, Inc. is engaged principally in the separation of rare earths from raw material, or partially processed materials. In 1955, Radioactive Products of Detroit, Mich. was acquired and earlier this year Nuclear bought Central Sales & Manufacturing Corp. of Denville, N. J.

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## Sorensen Completes European Merger

SORENSEN & COMPANY'S European subsidiary, Sorensen Ltd. of Zurich, Switzerland has merged with Applied Research and Development Ltd., also of Zurich. The newly-formed firm will be known as Sorensen-Applied Research and Development.

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of the new company. Paul Corbat, of Geneva, brother of Marcel Corbat, chairman of the board of Sorensen in Stamford, Conn., will direct research, technological and production activities.

### Studebaker-Packard Builds Missile Plant

AEROPHYSICS DEVELOPMENT CORP., a subsidiary of Studebaker-Packard specializing in guided missile research and development work, is building a new \$1.6 million plant in Santa Barbara, Calif. The new facility, to consist of a 56,120 sq ft engineering building and a 45,000 sq ft research building, is scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

The company is moving personnel from Santa Monica to Santa Barbara, and plans to shift projects now in progress to the area as rapidly as possible.

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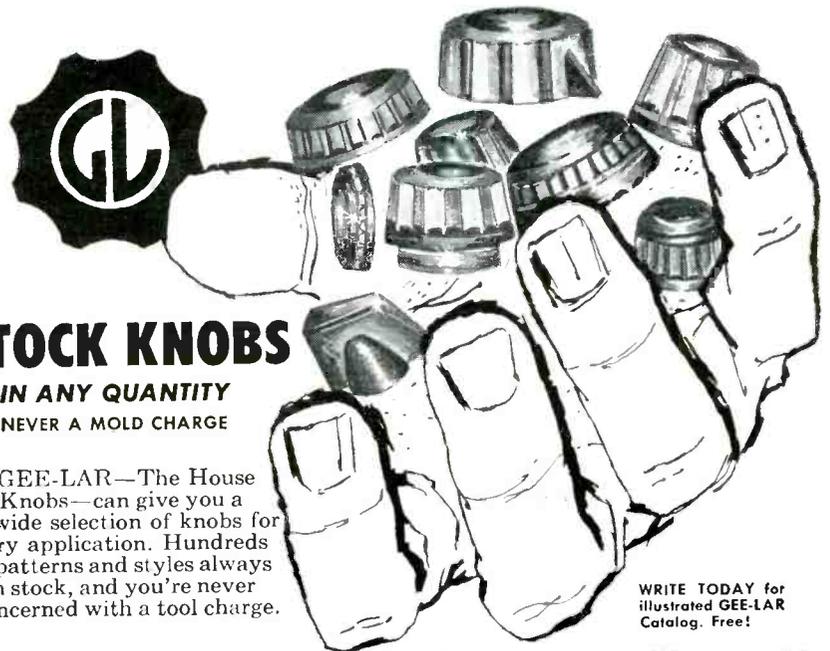


Frederick R. Furth

REAR Admiral Frederick R. Furth, U.S.N. (Retired), has been elected a vice-president of the Farnsworth Electronics Co. division of IT&T. Admiral Furth retired from the U.S. Navy at the end of 1955 to join the Farnsworth organization as special assistant to the president.

He was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral in 1953, while serving as assistant chief of the Bureau of Ships for electronics.

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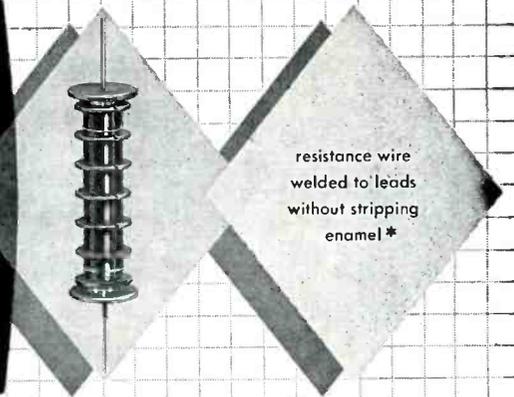
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Federal Electric Corp. of IT&T announced the appointment of Vice-Admiral Richard H. Cruzen, USN (Ret.) as project manager for the Dew Line.

Federal Electric was recently awarded the contract to operate and maintain the radar chain.

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He has a background of extensive experience in Arctic and Antarctic service. In 1939 he commanded the U.S.S. Bear, and was second in command under Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, in the establishing of bases at Little America, and in Marguerite Bay, Palmer Land, Antarctic.

► IT&T's Federal Telephone and Radio Co. announced the appointment of Earl M. Allen as chief signal officer of the railroad division.

He comes to Federal from Mass Transportation Consultants in New York, where he served as chief consulting engineer for the past year. Identified with the railroad signaling field for more than 40 years, he has made more than 100 patent disclosures for railroad system designs and signal apparatus.

## Magnetic Elects Executive Officers



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ARTHUR O. BLACK has been elected president and William D. Dickey, executive vice-president of Magnetics, Inc. of Butler, Pa., manufacturers of magnetic components for electronics applications.

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Black, one of the founders of Magnetics, has acted successively as director of sales and executive vice-president of the concern.

He served several years on the developmental engineering staff of the Naval Ordnance Laboratories.

Dickey served as general auditor and assistant treasurer with H. K. Porter Co. prior to joining Magnetics in 1955 as treasurer.

### Clark Named For U. S. Engineer Development

ROBERT L. CLARK has been appointed executive secretary of the National Committee for the Development of Scientists and Engineers. In establishing the committee, President Eisenhower said: "The National Science Foundation will provide staff services for the committee and provide leadership to other departments and agencies in carrying forward activities which will contribute to a solution of the problem."

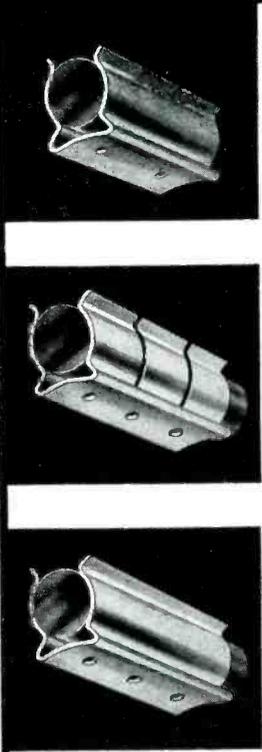
Clark comes to the Foundation from the Office of Defense Mobilization where he has been consultant on the executive reserve since May 1955. Between 1953 and 1955, he was a partner in the firm of Clark, Hitchcock and Associates, resource development consultants.

Chairman of the committee is H. L. Bevis, president of Ohio State University. Vice-chairman is E. A. Walker, dean of engineering at Pennsylvania State.

### American Bosch Promotes Three

SIDNEY E. MILLER, vice-president of engineering for American Bosch division of American Bosch Arma Corp., was named to fill the vacant post of vice-president and general manager of the Springfield, Mass. division of the company. Harold R. Sennstrom, vice-president of product development, succeeds Miller as vice-president of engineering. Kenneth F. Leaman becomes assistant general manager as well as vice-president of manufacturing.

Miller has been associated with American Bosch since 1944 in



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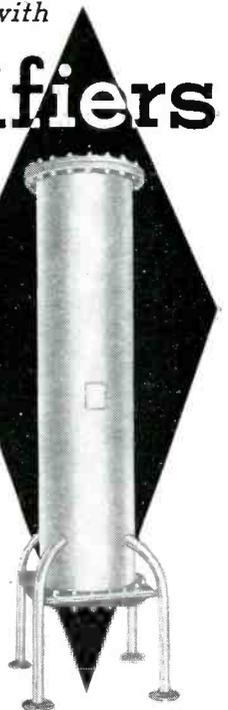
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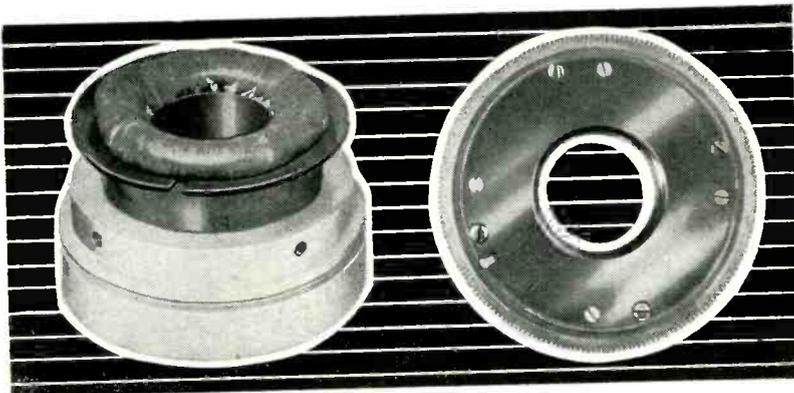
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various positions from product engineer on up to his present post. He was formerly associated with the Frigidaire division of General Motors and General Electric.

## White Joins Racon As Chief Engineer



Saul J. White

RACON ELECTRIC Co. of New York appointed Saul J. White as chief engineer. He has been engaged in the audio field for the past 25 years, the last ten as chief engineer for University Loudspeakers. He was formerly with Western Electric Co. and Thomas A. Edison, Inc. In his new association, he will assume responsibility for a complete new series of high fidelity speakers and components.

## Tel Autograph Plans West Coast Move

TELAUTOGRAPH CORP., manufacturers of telescribers, will transfer its manufacturing operations from New York City to the West Coast, following completion of new facilities in Los Angeles late this summer. The new facilities will represent an investment of nearly \$1 million and will enable the firm to complete the westward move of all of its production activities.

The new building project will include construction of two buildings on the five-acre site, containing a total of 80,000 sq ft of floor space. One unit will house the corporation's executive offices, plus Tel-Autograph division administrative, manufacturing, engineering and research facilities. The other will consolidate operations of the



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firms two wholly-owned electronic subsidiaries, Walter L. Schott Co. and Walsco Electronics Corp., purchased last year as part of the company's diversification program. TelAutograph's third subsidiary, Executive Car Leasing Co., acquired last August, will remain at its present location in Los Angeles.

The firm also announced that Sidney Kasindorf has joined the TelAutograph division in Los Angeles, and will take over direction of product engineering.

Formerly with Federal Telecommunication Laboratories, and Hillier Instrument Company, he has most recently been associated with Packard-Bell Co.

### Clary Enlarging For Missiles

Automatic controls division of Clary Corp. has expanded production and engineering facilities for guided missile and aircraft components.

New appointments to the division's administrative organization are:

Benjamin Ohannesian, assistant manager for the new operations section; Jay Borden, chief engineer, who, with Ohannesian, has been assistant to the general manager; James Garner, chief production engineer for the new production engineering section.

The division's production rate and capacity have been increased by the recent installation of high-speed tool machinery, and additional equipment is planned. The design and development section has been expanded to twice its previous area.

### Burroughs Appoints Computer Head

EDWARD LOHSE has been appointed manager of the newly formed Jupiter division of the Burroughs Corp.'s research activity in Paoli, Pa. He joined the research activity as a department manager in 1955 and will be responsible for the development of a large digital computer for inclusion in a weapons system.

Before coming to the firm he was successively assistant to the chief engineer, chief development engi-

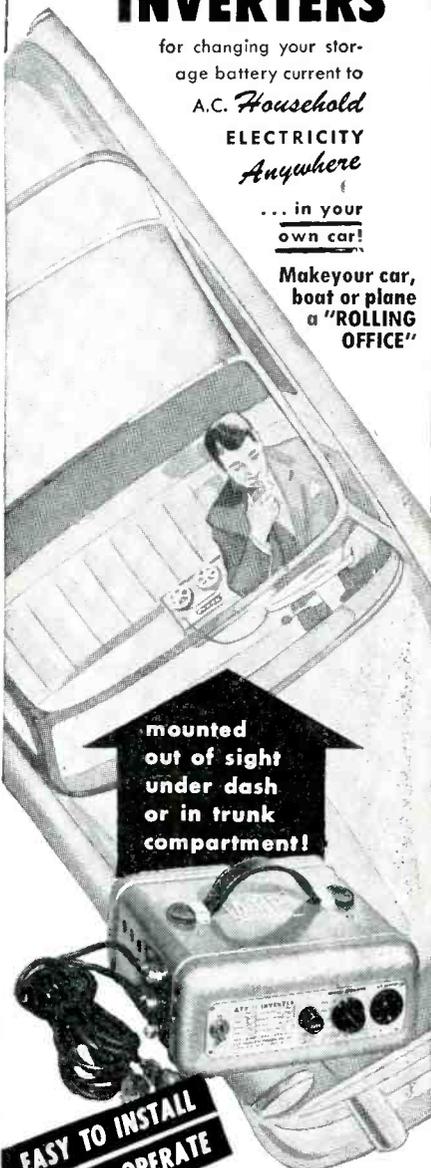
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neer and department head at the Control Instrument Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y. This company was acquired as a subsidiary in 1951.

## Maxson Selects Research Head



Murray Simpson

MURRAY SIMPSON has been elected an assistant vice-president of The W. L. Maxson Corp. of New York. He will head all electronic research and development activities for the company.

Previously, he directed the development of a missile guidance system at Fairchild guided missiles division. Before that, he was engaged in the development of microwave communications equipment at Raytheon.

## Beckman Adds Space In Munich

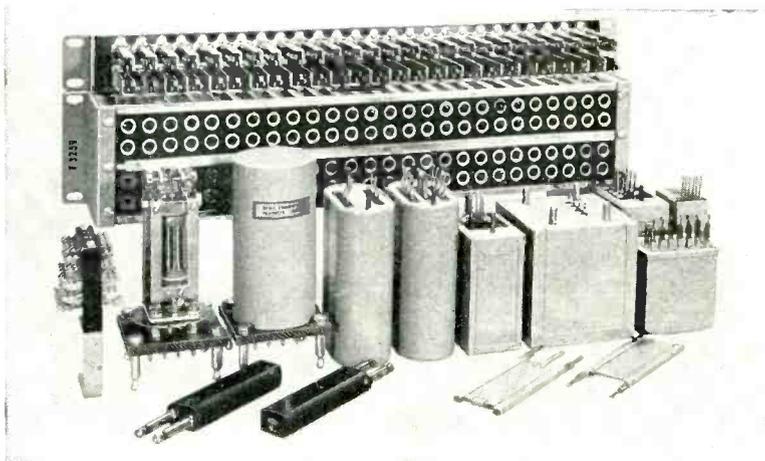
BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS which established a manufacturing plant in the city of Munich, Germany in 1953, has acquired a site there for a new building that will cost \$300,000, accommodate 400 employees and cover 60,000 sq ft over all.

Completion of the building is scheduled for late October.

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Beckman also announced that Thomas Scatchard has been named plant manager for the Berkeley division. He was formerly plant manager of assembly for Merchant Calculators in Emeryville, Calif.

### American Cyanamid Acquires Formica

AMERICAN CYANAMID Co. acquired the business and assets of The Formica Co., manufacturer of plastic laminates.

Formica will operate under its present management as a subsidiary of Cyanamid. D. J. O'Connor, Jr., president of Formica, is president of the new subsidiary.

The \$2.5 million Formica plant expansion program at Evendale, Ohio will increase sheet laminating facilities by 20 percent, according to the company.

### Lab For Electronics Elects President

HENRY W. HARDING was elected president of Laboratory For Electronics in Boston, Mass.

He recently became associated with the company as chairman of its executive committee and for many years has been identified with manufacturing companies.

### Tracerlab Names New Officers

W. E. BARBOUR, JR., was elected board chairman and William O. Faxon president, of Tracerlab. Barbour was a principal founder of the firm and has served as president since its inception.

Faxon has served as executive vice-president and will now be responsible for all of the operations of the newly integrated activities of the company. The company has been consolidating and integrating its nucleonic and x-ray business.

Malvern J. Gross was elected vice-president and general manager of the Keleket X-Ray division. He is currently vice-president and

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director of engineering of the Ritter Co. He has been with General Electric in both the x-ray and nuclear fields. He will be responsible for the engineering, development and marketing of x-ray products.

Construction of Tracerlab's new million-and-a-half dollar plant on Route 128 in Waltham, Mass. is proceeding and transfer of operations from downtown Boston will take place in the fall.

## John Inglis Elects Director

S. M. FINLAYSON has been elected a director of the John Inglis Co. and its associated company the English Electric Co. of Canada. He is president of the Canadian Marconi Co. in Montreal and also president of the Montreal Board of Trade. The John Inglis Co., the English Electric Co. of Canada and the Canadian Marconi Co. are all members of the English Electric Group.

## Schooley Aids Brazilian Navy

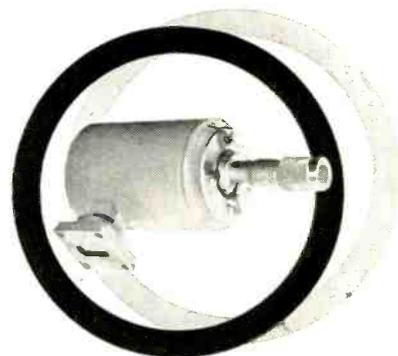


Allen H. Schooley

ALLEN H. SCHOOLEY, superintendent of the electronics division of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C., is in Rio de Janeiro assisting the Brazilian Navy in the establishment of a naval research laboratory.

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Prior to World War II, Schooley was a radio tube engineer with RCA where he designed and built miniature radio tubes.

Since 1940, he has been with the Naval Research Laboratory, becoming the first superintendent of the electronics division.

### **Mycalex Selects Executive Assistant**

W. D. KLEPPINGER has been appointed executive assistant to Jerome Taishoff, president of Mycalex Corporation of America and associated companies. He will coordinate the activities of the various departments and companies.

From 1952 until his present appointment he was vice-president of General Ceramics Corp. He served previously with Ford, Bacon & Davis Corp. and The Consolidated Edison Co. in New York.

### **American Phenolic Changes Its Name**

THE AMERICAN PHENOLIC Corp., manufacturers of electronics components since its organization in 1932, has changed its name to the Amphenol Electronics Corp.

The firm also elected three new board members. They are: M. L. Devine, partner of Cresap, McCormick and Paget; C. H. Lanphier, president and director of the Sangamo Electric Co. and Donald B. Hilliker, vice-president of S. C. Parker & Co.

The company also promoted Rodolfo M. Soria from director of engineering to vice-president in charge of engineering. Edmund A. Stephan was named general counsel for the firm.

### **Conrad Names New President**

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## New Books

### Electrical Interference

By A. P. HALE

Heywood, London, 1956, 122 p, 15 Shillings

AN ever-growing problem for the electronic engineer is the suppression of interference or the avoidance of its harmful effects. Interference exists as atmospheric, thermal noise or man-made noise. All forms of communication are vulnerable to interference. Perhaps the most vulnerable is television.

► **Man-Made**—This book discusses primarily higher frequency man-made interference, especially that causing unsatisfactory reception by television viewers. The author reveals that during 1954 the General Post Office in Britain investigated some 140,000 complaints.

The book leads off with a discussion of the various causes of interference, including switching noise, discharge through gases and r-f generators. The author discusses how the interfering signals are propagated, both by conduction and by radiation. Succeeding chapters discuss the effects of interference. In this connection several photographs are shown.—J. M. C.

### Advances in Electronics and Electron Physics Vol. VII

By L. MARTON

Academic Press, New York, 1956, 527 p, \$11.50

EACH year the editorial board of "Advances in Electronics and Electron Physics" attempts to present a comprehensive technical survey in several of the more active areas of technical promise.

This year, three major topics are within the broad field of solid-state physics. And well they might be. The transistor and related solid-state devices are becoming increasingly important in the electron art. Subjects presented include: The physics of semiconductor materials, theory of the electrical properties of germanium and silicon and characteristic energy levels of electrons in solids.

► **Astronomy**—A section of the book this year has been devoted to radio astronomy. This also is becoming a topically interesting field, what with proposals afoot for long-range missile guidance utilizing radio signals from space.

Also considered is the subject of analog computers. This chapter gives the engineer an opportunity to bring himself up-to-date in this interesting and important field.

► **Gases**—Two other subjects covered in the book are: sputtering by ion bombardment and electrical discharge in gases. Gaseous electronics is quite a complex subject. The subjects of afterglow, microwave propagation in ionized gases and gyromagnetic effects all come in for consideration.

"Advances in Electronics and Electron Physics" is a book whose annual appearance is indeed awaited anxiously. It certainly provides a convenient way to bring oneself up-to-date in certain fields. Furthermore, it provides a sort of impartial evaluation of the more forward-looking fields of scientific effort.—J. M. C.

### Vacuum Valves in Pulse Technique

By P. A. NEETESON

Cleaver Hume Press, London, England, 1955, 170 p, \$4.50

THIS book is number nine of the electron-tube series in the Philips Technical Library.

According to the preface, "It is the main aim of this book to indicate the methods of determining the behavior of a network in which electronic tubes are used as switches."

The author justifies the book by noting "the ever increasing use of electron tubes in pulse techniques, such as electronic counter-apparatus and computing devices, scalars and radiation counters for atomic research and x-ray application, pulse modulation systems, radar, television, and the like, —."

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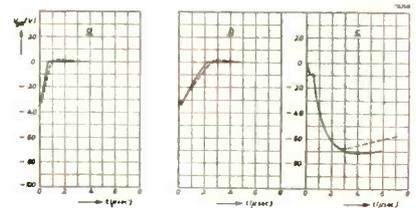
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the theory to simple switching circuits, simple treatment of electron tubes as switches, some elements of the operational calculus, fundamental treatment of electron tubes as switching elements, and the multivibrator family. The multivibrator chapter constitutes more than half of the book.

► **Scope**—As implied by the above headings the author considers switching circuits ranging in complexity from a simple ideal switch with no internal resistance or parallel capacitance to the asymmetrical vacuum-tube multivibrator with positive d-c grid bias. The simpler circuits are solved for voltage or current as a function of time by using differential equations. Following the nine-page chapter on operational calculus the reader is presumed to be sufficiently expert with that approach to follow the derivations concerning various types of multivibrators.

The equations derived are checked by comparing their predictions experimental values.

The style is clear, errors are rare, and there is no hint that the text is a translation. However, the



Grid 2 waveforms for symmetrical (a) and asymmetrical (b and c) multivibrators (reproduced from the book)

reader will be frequently annoyed by the poor placement of figures with respect to relevant text. Further, the method of numbering equations and figures, in which, for example, the numbers 98.7 and 99.7 are successive items in Chapter 7, appeared strange to this reader, especially in view of the fact that successive subsections of Chapter 7 are labelled 7.2.5.3 and 7.2.5.4.

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However, he will probably proceed more efficiently, if less elegantly, if he builds an analog computer in the form of a breadboard of the circuit under consideration, measures its characteristics, and modifies it in the light of information he may find in this book or elsewhere.—RAYMOND C. WADDEL  
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### Faster, Faster

By W. J. ECHERT AND R. JONES  
*Mc Graw-Hill Book Co., New York, 1956, 160 p, \$3.75*

### Electronic Data Processing for Business and Industry

By RICHARD G. CANNING  
*John Wiley & Sons, New York, 1956, 332 p, \$7.00*

### Electronic Computers and Management Control

By GEORGE KOYMETSKY AND PAUL KIRCHER  
*Mc Graw-Hill Book Co., New York, 1956, 296 p, \$5.00*

IN the area of data processing, the electronic industry is breaking out of the technical confines that have heretofore delineated the field. Thus, business men and management personnel in fields ranging from retail merchandising to rail-roading are talking about electronic

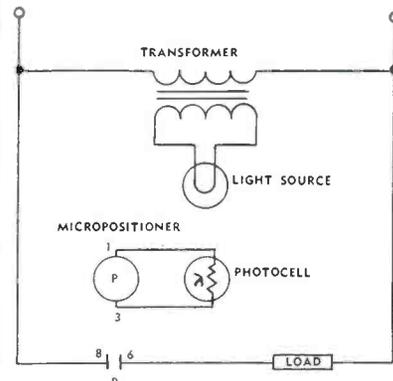


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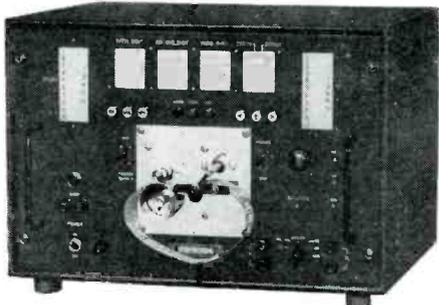
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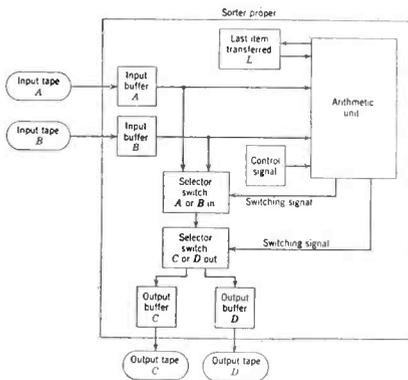
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**Thumbnail Reviews**

**High Temperature Technology.** I. E. Campbell. John Wiley & Sons, New York, 1956, 526 p, \$15. Recent developments in materials, methods and measurements in the high temperature field are described by 35 contributing research workers. Many of the materials discussed are important in the manufacture of electron tubes and components. For example: tungsten, various oxides, carbon and graphite, and cermet.

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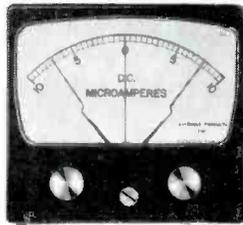
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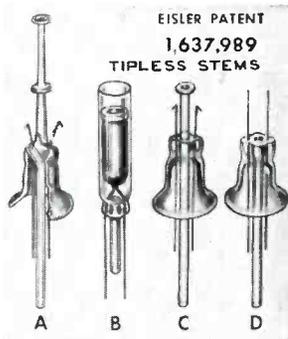
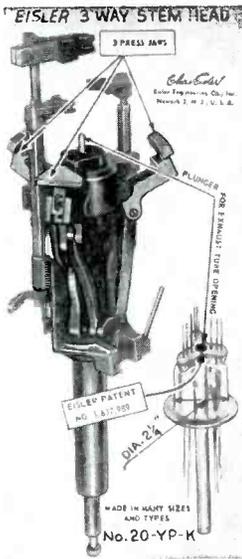
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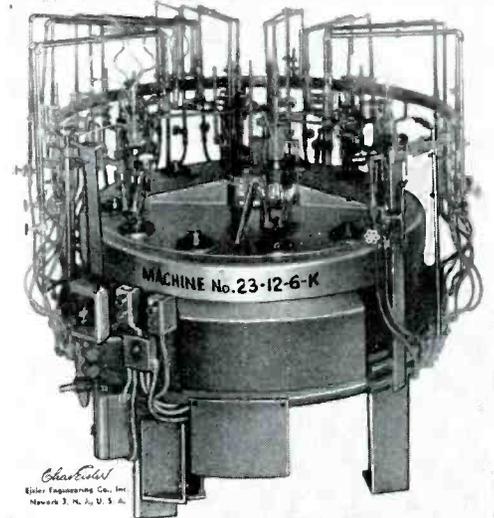
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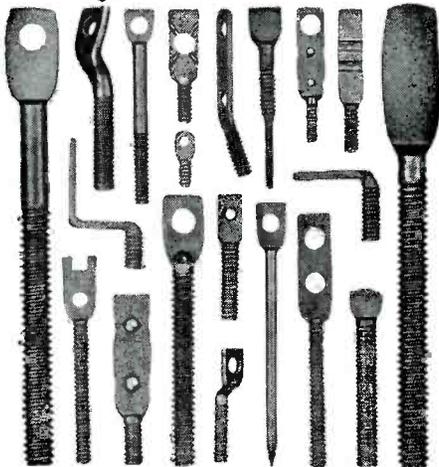


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## Backtalk

### Speed Meter Accuracy

DEAR SIRS:

IN CONNECTION with the article entitled "How Accurate Are Radar Speed Meters?" by J. Q. Brantley, Jr., (Dec. 1955, *ELECTRONICS*), it is incumbent upon electronics engineers who may be called upon as expert witnesses to know the accuracies attainable with a typical unit. The article itself is careful to note some limitations of applicability and is quite typical of the type of expert witness testimony used to uphold the use of radar meters over the nation, but leaves the technical case for the motorist virtually untouched.

Unfortunately for the motorist who only has a \$10-plus stake to defend in a typical fine, he can neither afford, nor has access to, the type of instrument study needed to defend himself. Of more than a dozen higher court cases of record examined during the past year, not one single case had an expert witness for the defense; yet each had an expert witness for the prosecution.

Since justice demands the whole technical as well as legal truth, I suggest a reading of a paper entitled "Radar Evidence in the Courts" published in the journal *DICTA*. . . .

The merits of instrumentation in practical justice can scarcely be judged on the meter accuracy attainable, but must be judged on the basis of accuracy that could be assured under the particular, and often very special, circumstances of alleged violation.

The illusory nature of street test data not checked by laboratory analysis of the instrument may be illustrated by noise tests cited by an expert witness in one case. "Proof" that the instrument reading was not susceptible to noise when subjected to elaborate noise artifices was in reality established over a range in which the instrument meter indication was circuitally clamped and could not have been responsive to newly received vehicle velocity signal either! This was not a contrived test, unknown

to the witness, but just the way the instrument happened to be designed.

The paper points out the fallacy of the presumption that error will ordinarily favor the motorist, and cites numerous more mistaken assumptions which police have testified they followed in practice. . . . The real major error hazard in doppler radar arises from short-term frequency instability and not long-term frequency stability which can be computed to show relatively unimportant error.

The *DICTA* paper does not itself contain the voluminous technical proofs necessary to a complete analysis and does not attempt to do more than call attention to a few of the pitfalls of witness testimony.

Rodney W. Johnson reported tests by a police survey team in Los Angeles (*Tele-Tech*, Jan. '56). It was stated that tests with the equipment on the Los Angeles freeways have shown it to be only moderately satisfactory on heavily traveled roads. To avoid multiple target saturation it was necessary to aim the unit at an angle of about 50 degrees with the roadway. It is further stated that a difference of 6 mph occurred in readings by reason of orientation and that "multiple targets caused considerably more difficulty."

This is representative of the way the instrument is actually being used, somewhat of necessity. Such use contradicts even the manufacturer's limitation of use, which presumes that the instrument will not be used at an angle of more than 10 degrees with the roadway.

The fallacy that the motorist will almost always have the benefit of inaccuracy becomes apparent when note is taken of testimony by patrol officers in court (*DICTA*, Sept.-Oct. 1955) that the instrument was only placed in use by them when it agreed 100 percent with the speedometer reading called out from a police car passing the instrument, checked in both directions. Calling the wide-angle test figure 100 percent of true would then result in a 6 mph too high figure (using Mr. Johnson's figure) when a motorist,

in turn, is intercepted at a nearly parallel angle of normal maximum distance interception down the street.

It is apparent that too many arbitrary procedures are being used which cannot be supported in radar theory, or by the manufacturer's instructions. No note of these inconsistencies has been taken in many of the laws making the radar speed meter readings prima facie evidence of speeding. . . .

Judges, jurors, and police, not pretending to be technical experts, nor pretending to understand technical discussion, are generally willing to believe what they can see. So, they arrange for a side-by-side comparison or radar meter and speedometer readings on the street.

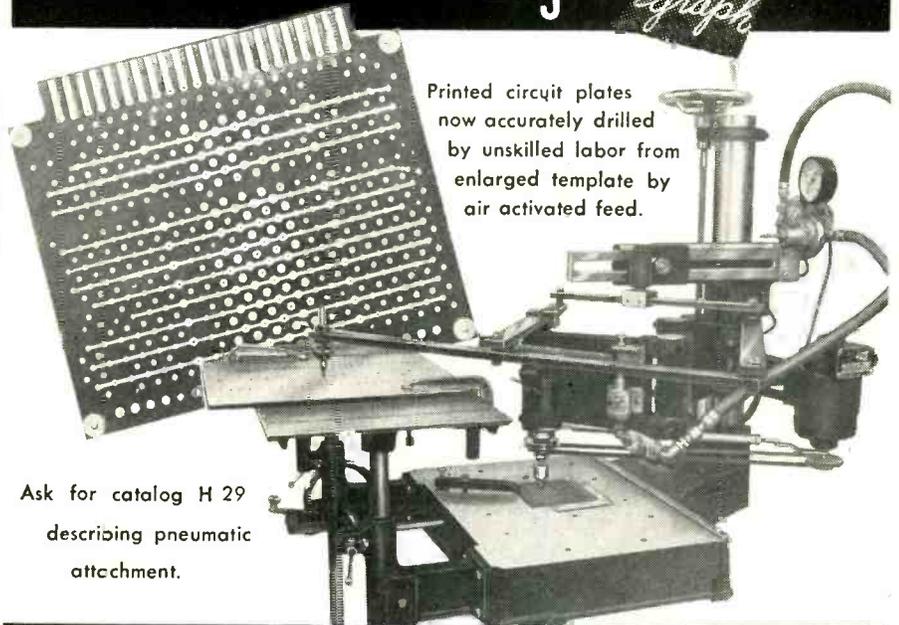
The defendant, contending that noise or some other disturbance must have caused an excessive velocity reading, is invited to stand with other volunteers in a range of strong signal intensity, say 25 ft. or so from the instrument. Each is equipped with whip antennas, cow bells or other noise artifices of choice.

A police car or other car with appropriate witness passengers is then dispatched with instructions to return past the instrument at a prescribed constant speed of, say, 45 mph, no more, no less. As the car passes them at this speed, the volunteers are invited to wave vigorously the whip antennas or what they will. Most likely, the radar meter will be found to have registered up to some level well under 45 mph, stayed there a short interval, and fallen to zero as the car goes on by.

Such a test has been tried repeatedly, probably everywhere radar meters have been used. It is an impressive test, something lay judges and jurors can understand. The immunity to noise is declared "proven," and note is taken that the meter even registered to favor the motorist.

However, let the engineer be wary. He may recall how certain radio receiver or tv antenna measurements could be deceptive if the automatic gain control were not decommissioned. In a different way, before he jumps to any radar speed

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meter conclusions, he should examine the instrument, taking particular note of differences between "test" and "use".

Mr. Johnson all but put his finger on one phase of deception when he notes that it was found necessary to aim the unit at an angle of about 40 degrees with the roadway "to avoid multiple target saturation." The point is that, when noise is tested in the above simulated manner, it may be suppressed in test by effective saturation from even a single target, in a way that it may not be suppressed in actual use, similar though the test may be. This saturation is not due alone to strength of signal but to the design of the instrument itself.

As shown by the diagrams in Mr. Johnson's article, the instrument uses a clamp and expander circuit in conjunction with the counter amplifier. The clamp tends to prevent advance noise registration by preventing amplification without the benefit of the strong signal resulting from car reflection, and the expander tends to suppress noise introduced *after* velocity triggering has already occurred. The tester must therefore be careful to determine that the noise artifices are truly tested in conjunction with the actuating velocity registration, and not in the periods of signal suppression before triggering or after saturation occurs.

The range for triggering by car velocity is normally set to occur at 125 to 175 ft., according to the manufacturer's instructions. When, therefore, volunteers are invited to excite their noise artifices as the test car passes them 25-50 ft. from the instrument, they are only being played for fools, for two reasons. First, prior activation of the expander will have taken care of both essential saturation of the triggered velocity reading, to assure constancy of that reading and suppression of subsequent lesser signals. Second, the falling cosine component of velocity at the wider angle of passing nearer the instrument permits the addition of a certain amount of noise without its being apparent above the higher level of initial velocity registration.

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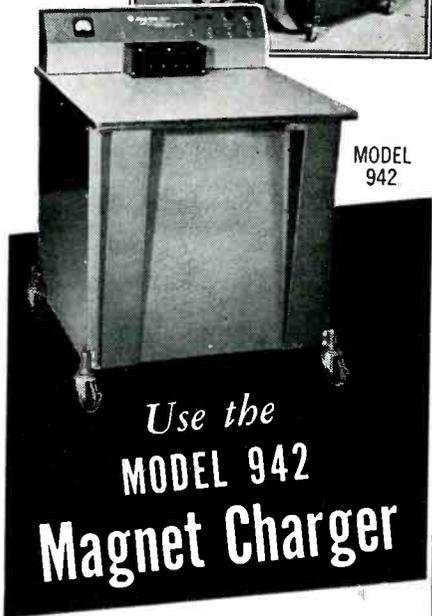
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locity registration unless certain additional requirements were observed. The noise artifices must have been started, not as the car approached the volunteers, but when the car was four to seven times as far down the street, that is, when initial velocity triggering before expander swamping took place. That is where noise may rise above the velocity reading, and that is the reading used in court. Police have testified repeatedly that they read the peak of the curve and, because of the radial or cosine law of angular reception, maximum actuating velocity for a constant speed car occurs at the maximum intercept distance that will trigger the instrument.

Moreover, since the only noise that is of concern to the motorist is that which increases his true velocity reading, testers will only pervert the purpose of test when they only apply such noise artifices as correspond to lower doppler registration than the car velocity. A proper test should include all the noise sources possible in any situation at issue, including short-wave radio interference. The instrument has a greater zone of operation for higher velocity, and use of only low-frequency noise artifices may or may not disturb a velocity reading, depending on whether it is of the nature of electrical interference, microphonism, or physical motion.

The writer has received a communication from a defense plant radar engineer directing attention to the fact that acceleration of a vehicle can cause large errors in doppler readings. This is one of several additional sources of error which were only alluded to in earlier papers to avoid an even longer discussion, but it is true that acceleration can seriously affect the response of such instruments, for example, by overloading the receiver bandwidth. In this connection, it should be noted that considerable variation in operation of speed meters is possible through adjustment of gain and expander control settings.

It is imperative that any data purporting to represent the speed accuracy of such instruments be accompanied by laboratory analysis of the circuits, to determine the

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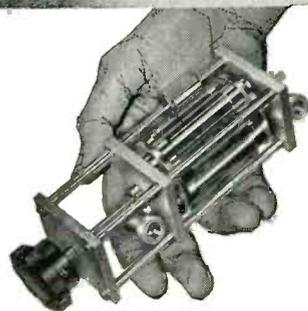
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true thresholds of signal response, before any validity to the data should be given in court.

There is a common conclusion to be drawn from both Mr. Brantley's paper and the separately published paper of which I am a co-author. This is the unquestioned need for establishing standards of performance and test for radar speed meters. This should be done by a scientific commission of indisputable competence, for recommendation of adoption in the governing statutes of all states and municipalities.

When neither the National Bureau of Standards nor the licensing agency for the radar instrument, the Federal Communications Commission, has been asked to set up standards of accuracy, nor even to test the accuracy; and the manufacturer himself "as a matter of policy" declines to make available design or laboratory test data to support his instruction book-claimed accuracy for the instrument, the defendant in court can scarcely be denied the right to ask who does affirm the integrity of the police instrumentation?

Yet, where is such right when legislatures enact laws (as in the Virginia code) and judges take it upon themselves to rule that "the results of such (radar) checks shall be accepted as prima facie evidence of the speed of such motor vehicle in any court or legal proceedings where the speed of the motor vehicle is at issue"?

The decree of a prima facie case, derived from an awesome regard for radar transcending limitations required by radar theory itself, reduces the defendant and all the electronic engineering authority he can muster, to no better status than Galileo—when the Holy Inquisition compelled him to recant and thereafter enunciate only what the Tribunal decreed. . . .

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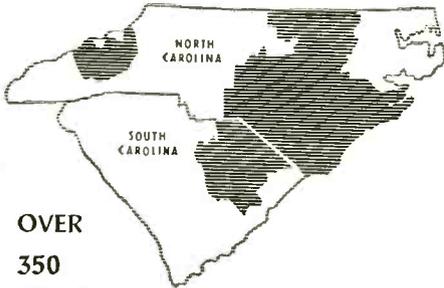
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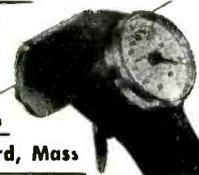
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The suggestion by Mr. Sienkiewicz, *Backtalk*, p 385, Feb. 1956) to use letter Y is in direct conflict with MIL-STD-16A. Letter Y, is used as a reference designation for oscillator crystals.

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\* Editor's Note: A similar letter has been received from S. I. Feldman, project engineer at Stelma, Incorporated, Stamford, Conn.

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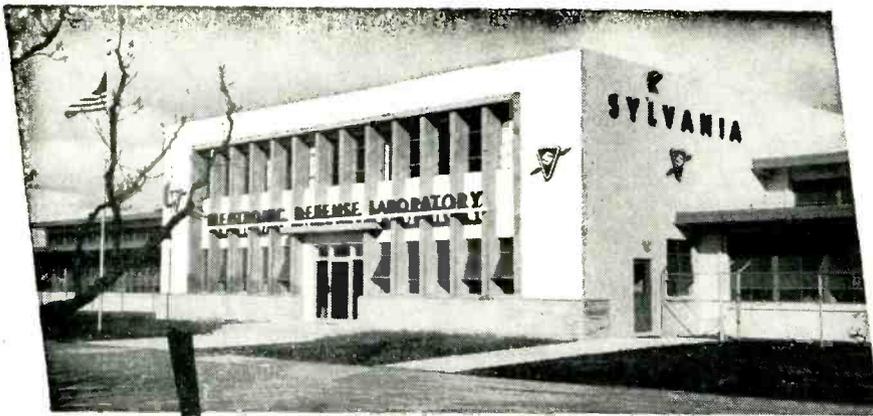
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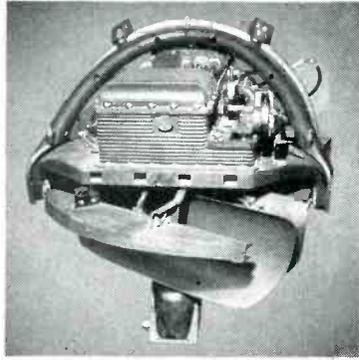
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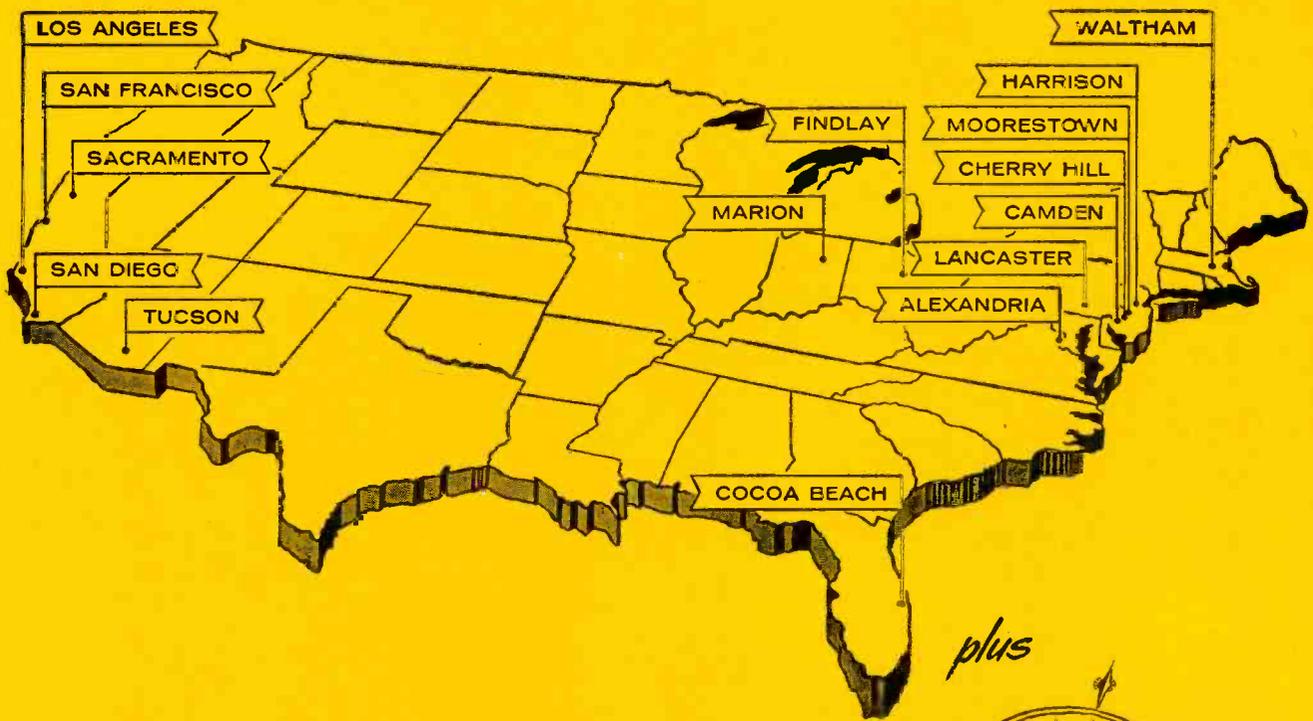
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<b>• SYSTEMS APPLICATION</b> Evaluation and Planning—Design and Development—Modification—Specification													
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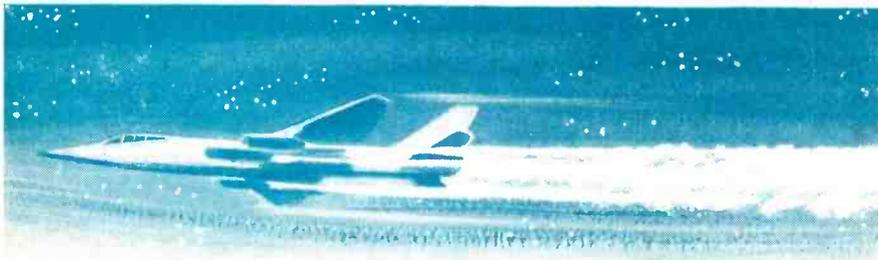


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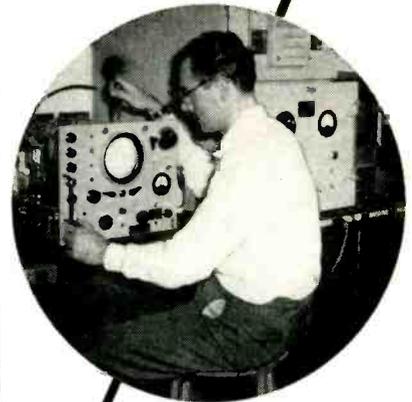
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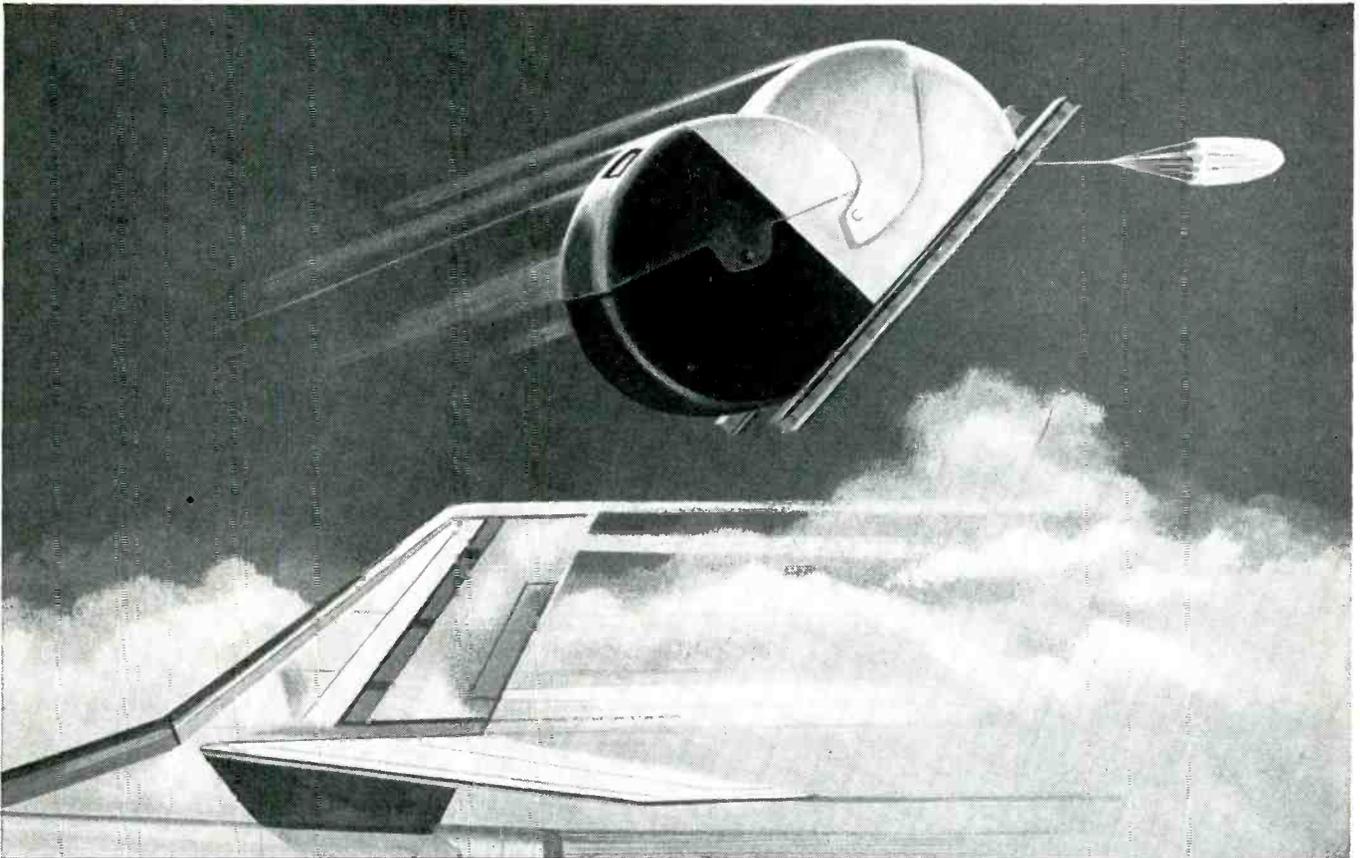
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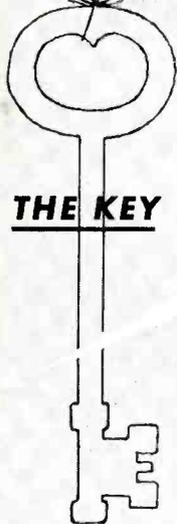
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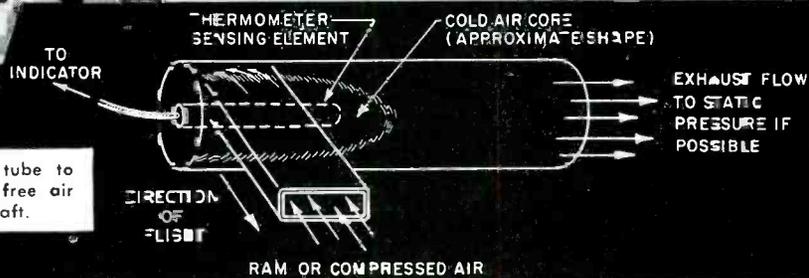
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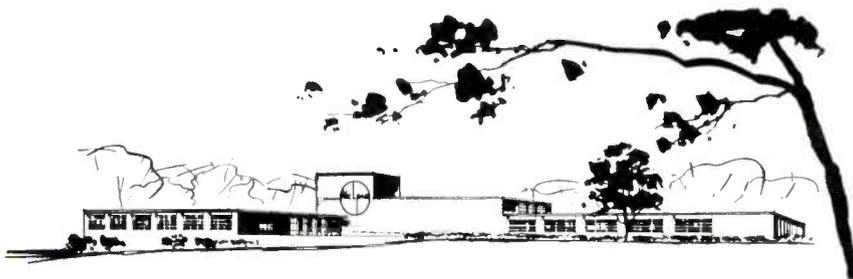
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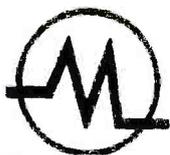
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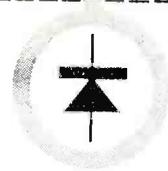
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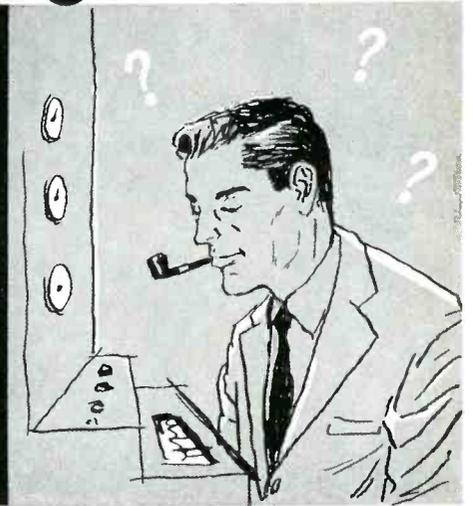
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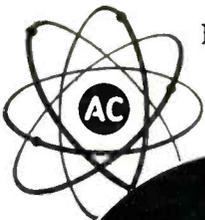


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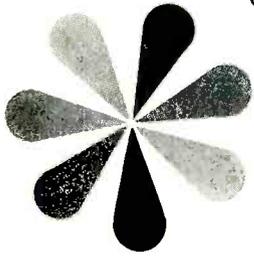
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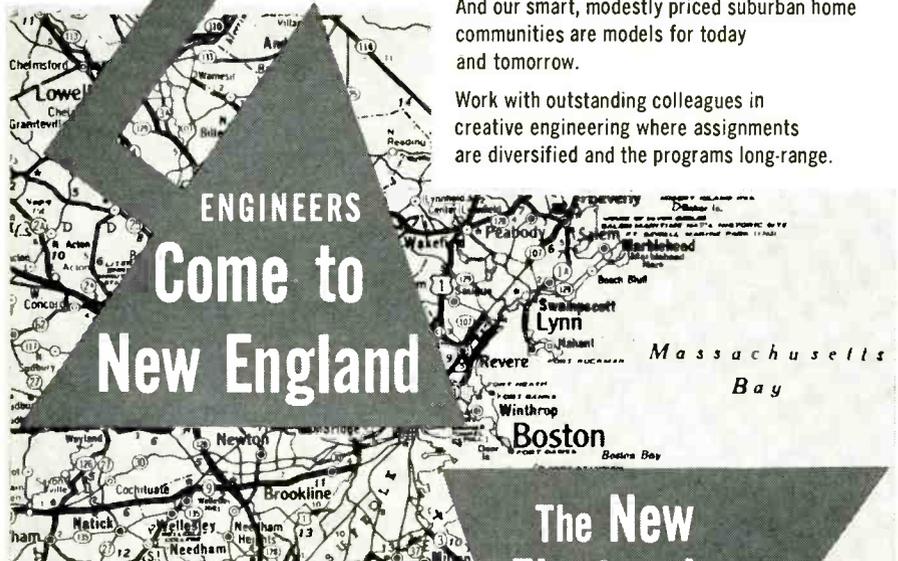
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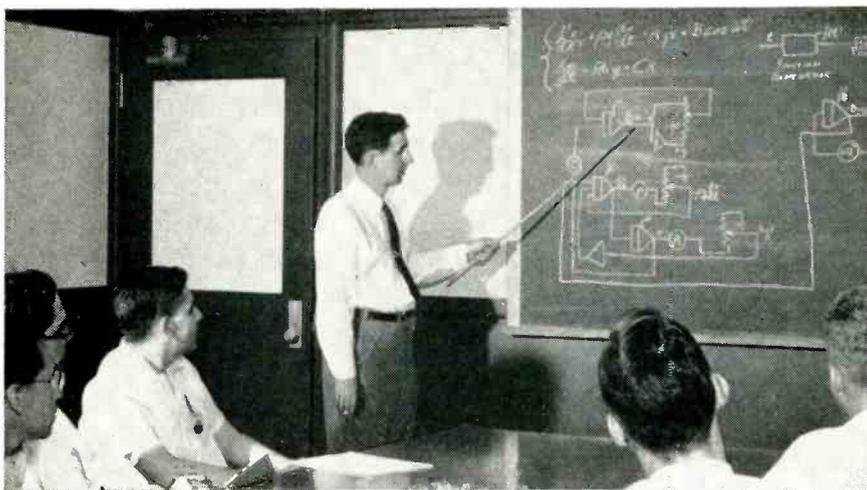
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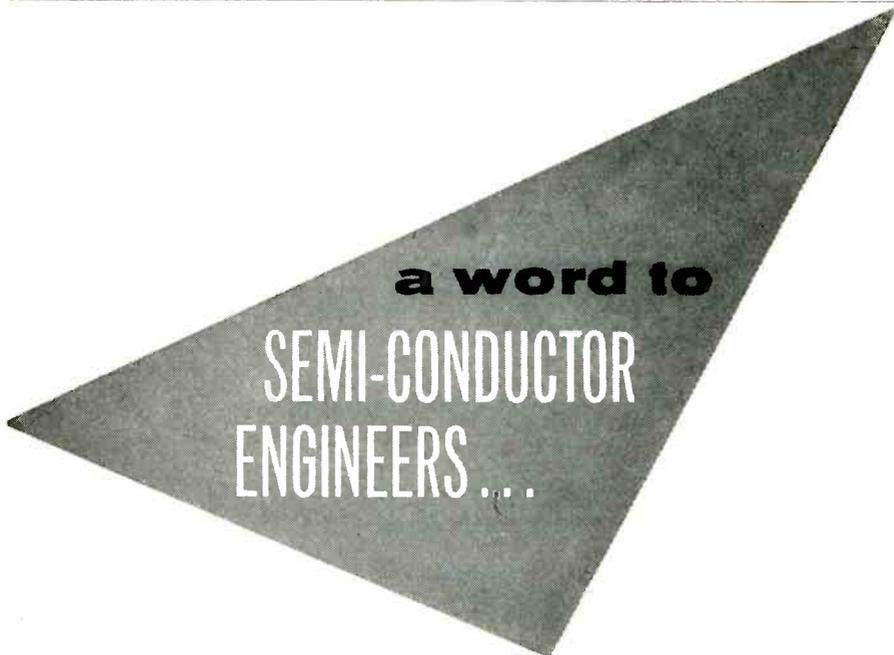
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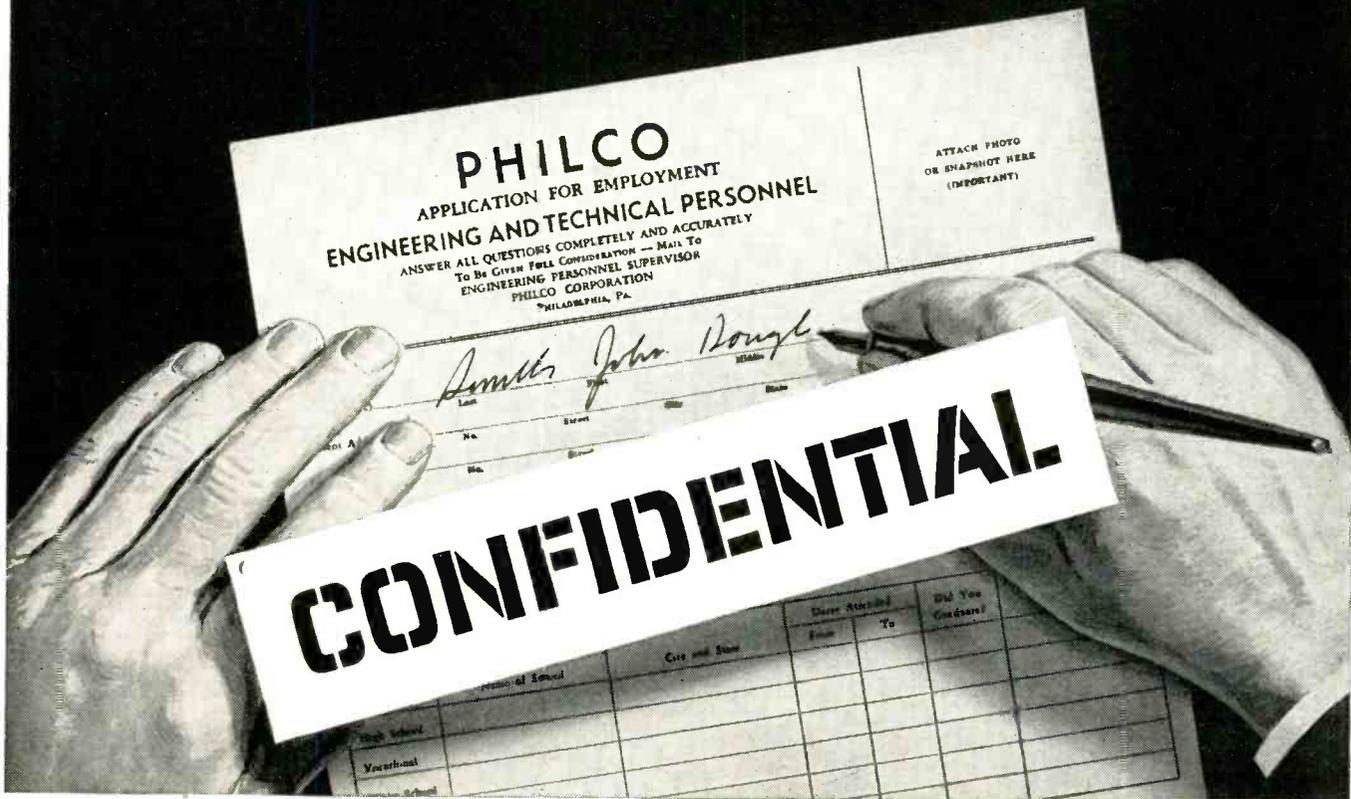
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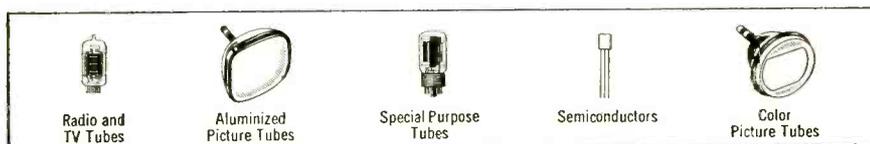
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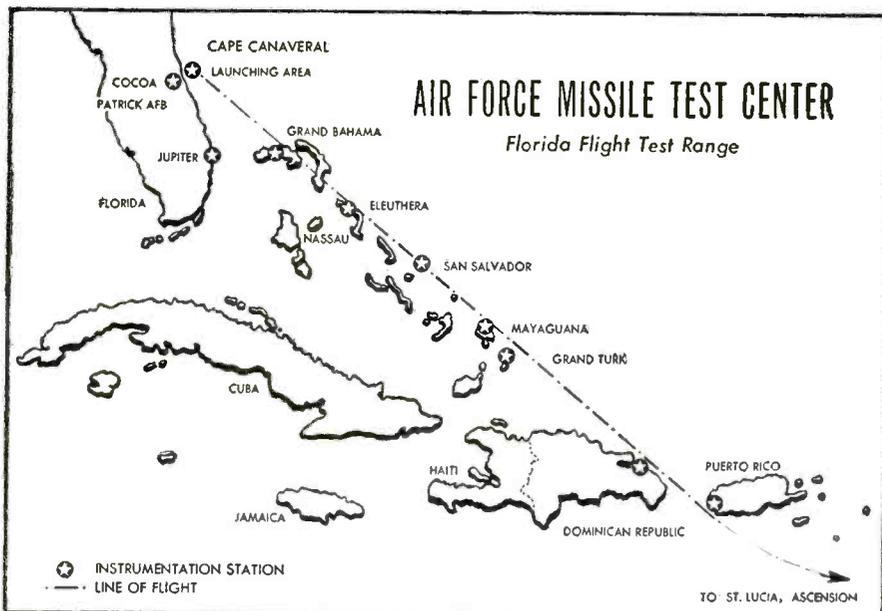
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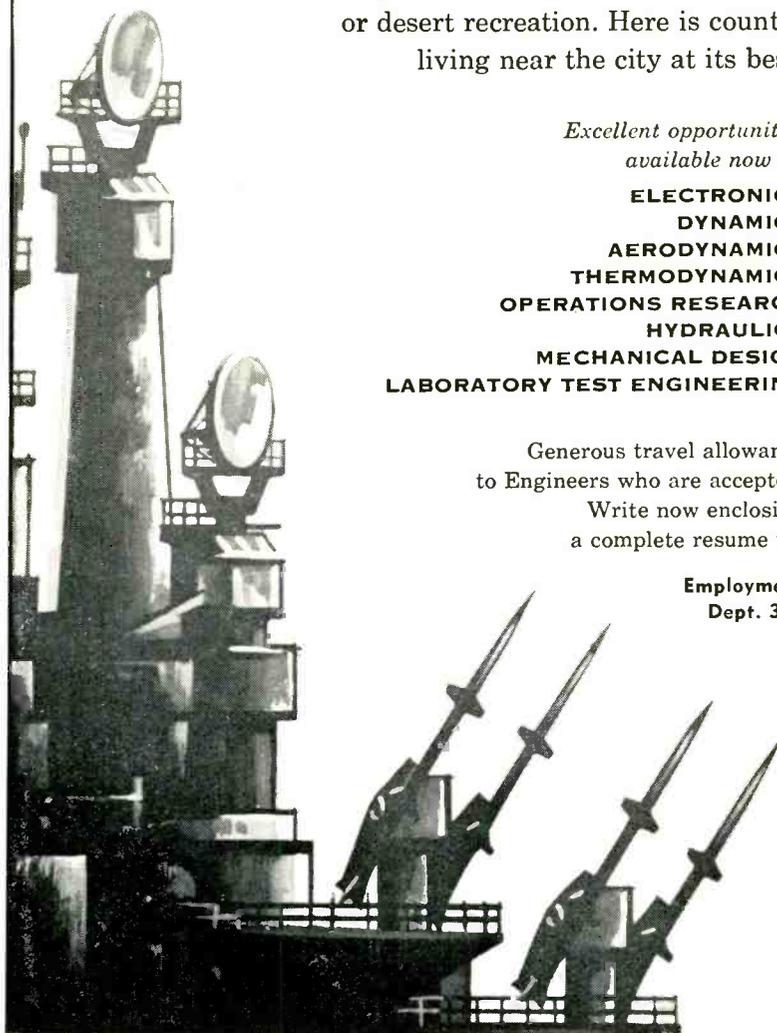
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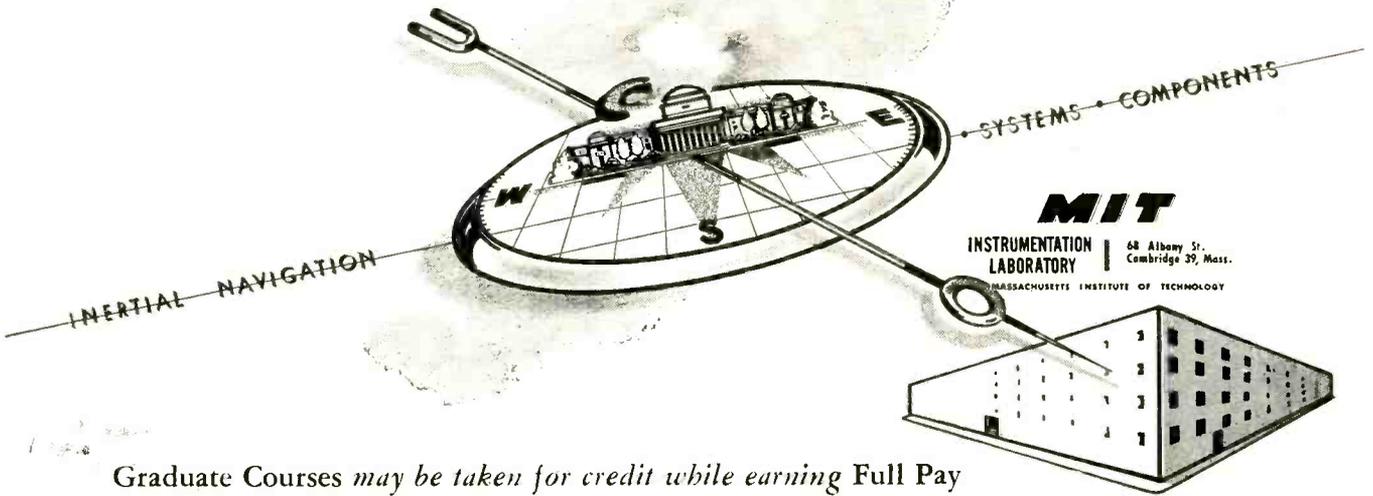
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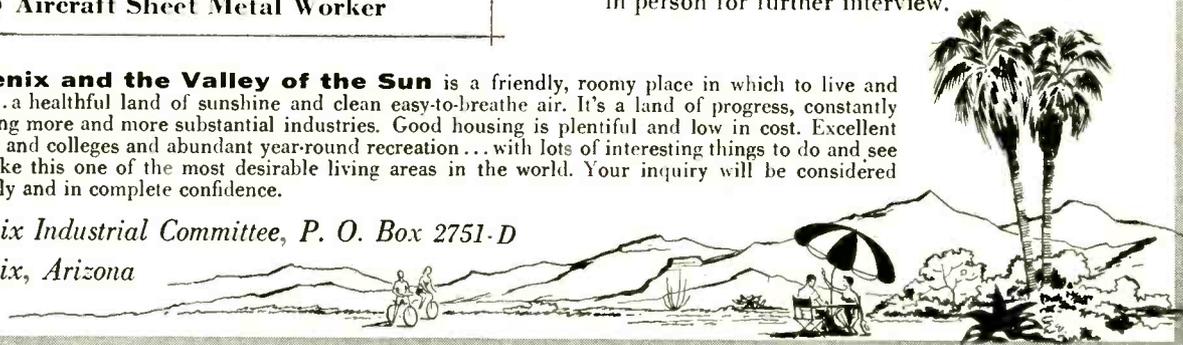
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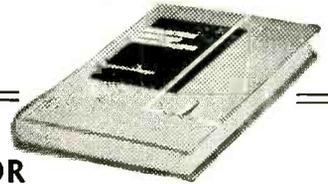
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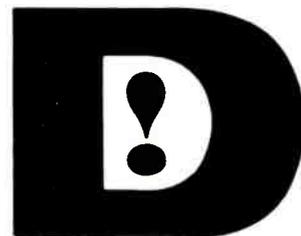
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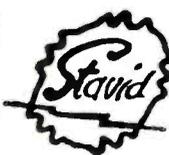
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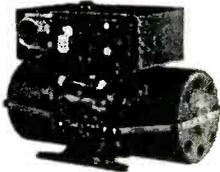
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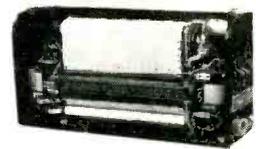
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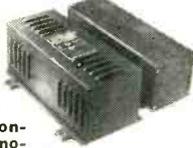
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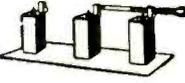
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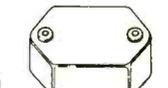
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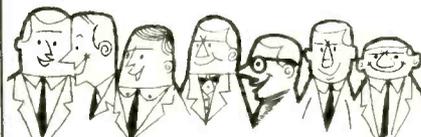
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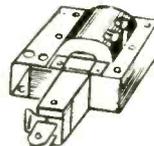
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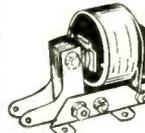
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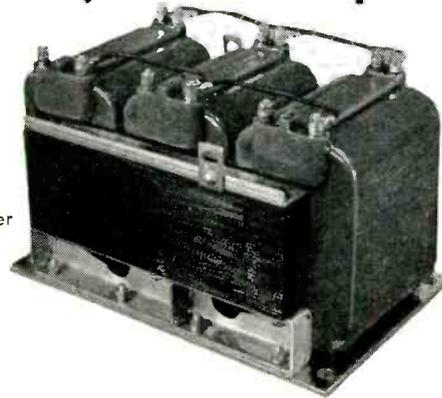
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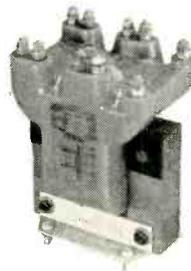
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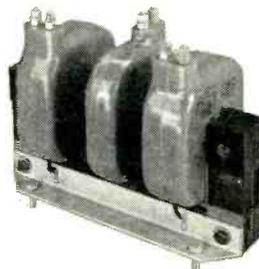


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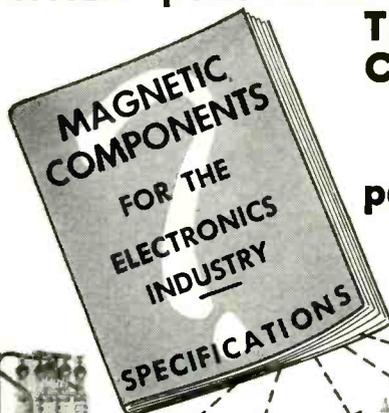


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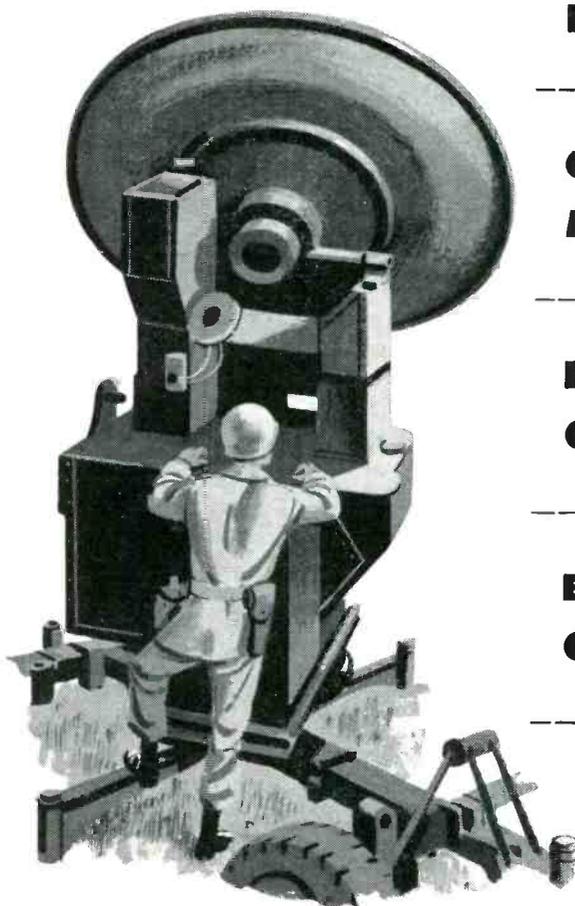
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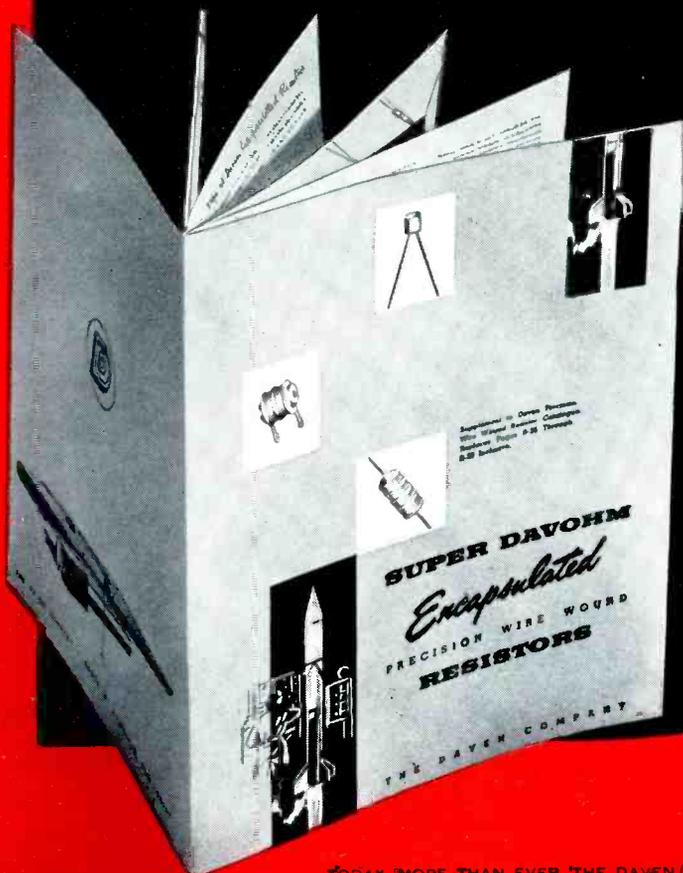
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