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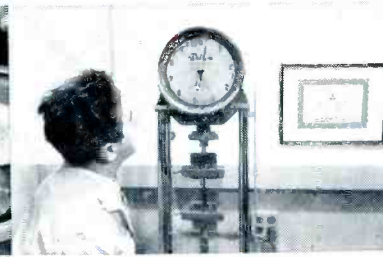
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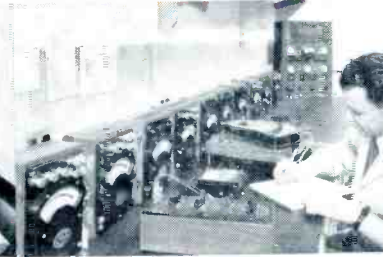
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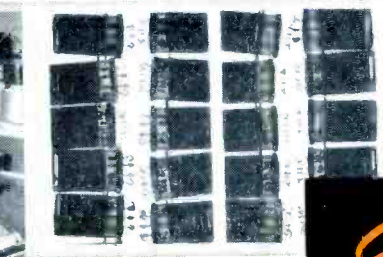
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► **HOME, SWEET HOME** . . . In mid-March (p 121, April issue) we left our Editor hanging over a hot typewriter in Los Angeles and wondering about the weather ahead.

It was spring in Phoenix (ah!), the temperature in Dallas was 85 one night and 43 the next (??) and, back in New York, Mac arrived just in time to enjoy (x&%#!) the heaviest snowstorm of the entire winter.

He tells us that even if he had not planned to return east after a month and nearly 7,000 miles in the field it would have been necessary, since most manufacturers were packing their products and personal belongings and heading for the IRE convention in the last week anyway.

► **NEXT ISSUE** . . . The engineers who taught the electron tube to think right after World War II uncorked a two-headed djinni. After we took a close look at digital computers (Electronic Computers for the Businessman, p 122, June 1955), the next step was to look into the analog field.

While digital machines have trespassed into areas as diverse as insurance and retail merchandising, the analog machine has stayed with the engineer. Hence the title of the article, **ANALOG COMPUTERS FOR THE ENGINEER**, in next month's issue.

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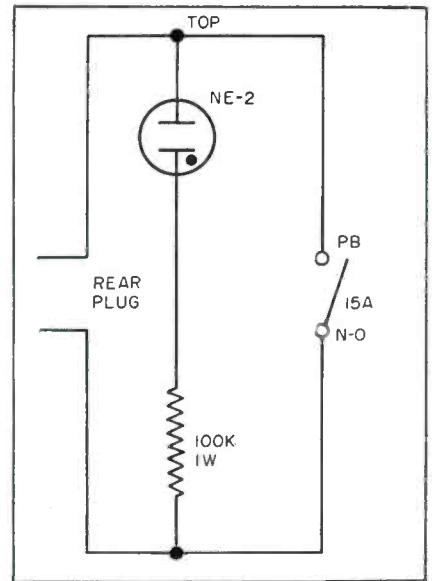
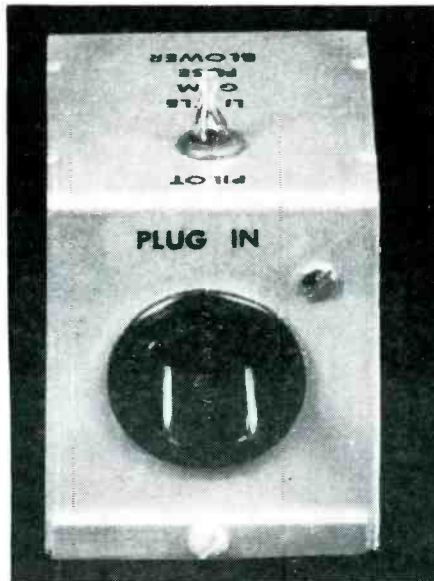
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Front and rear views of apparatus for conducting research on human frailty. We included the circuit so that there could be no doubt of the positive action of the low-impedance shunt

► **PSYCHO-ELECTRONICS** . . . A new field of research is suggested in the following short paper received from one who calls himself Juan Carlos Mente-Borracho, PhD. He says his assistant, who has better English, calls it electro-psychotics:

The human proclivity for performing certain operations in an almost compulsive manner regardless of printed or spoken instructions to the contrary is well known, and is best evidenced by the border of fingerprints to be found about almost any WET PAINT sign.

To determine just how prevalent this human failing actually is, various experimental devices have

been tested in west coast laboratories, nameless by their own request.

Simplest, and most successful, of these devices is the Little Gem Fuse Blower. This consists of a small aluminum box, shown in the photographs. On the top surface is a neon bulb mounted in a grommet. At top front is the name of the device applied as a decal. The plug, switch and bulb shown in the diagram are appropriately labelled.

In operation, the fuse blower is found on an engineer's desk when he returns from the water cooler. It is picked up by the recipient.

The apparatus is then plugged into the nearest a-c outlet, the engineer noting with approval that

the pilot lights immediately. He then pushes the button.

A loud noise is heard from the direction of the fuse box and the lights in that engineering bay go out. A snickering noise is heard from middle distance, dull grumblings from the engineer, and all is darkness in that vicinity until the janitor puts in new fuses.

After a short interval, the first recipient of the apparatus leaves his office, taking the device with him. When he returns, without the device, he sits expectantly at his desk until the lights in some other engineering bay go out. Approximately 60 percent of the recipients of this device act in this manner.

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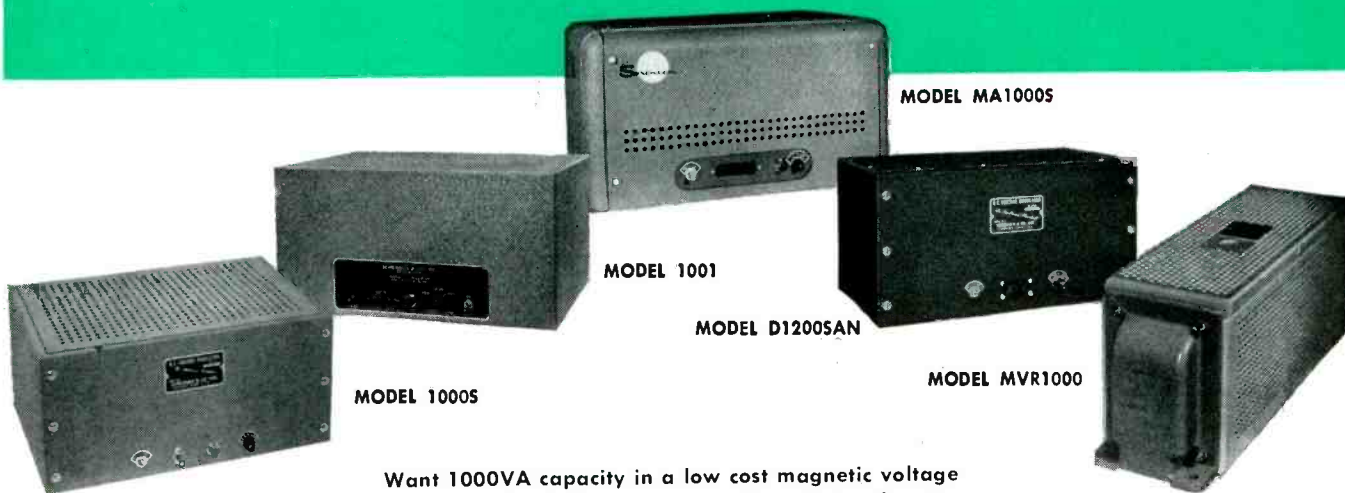
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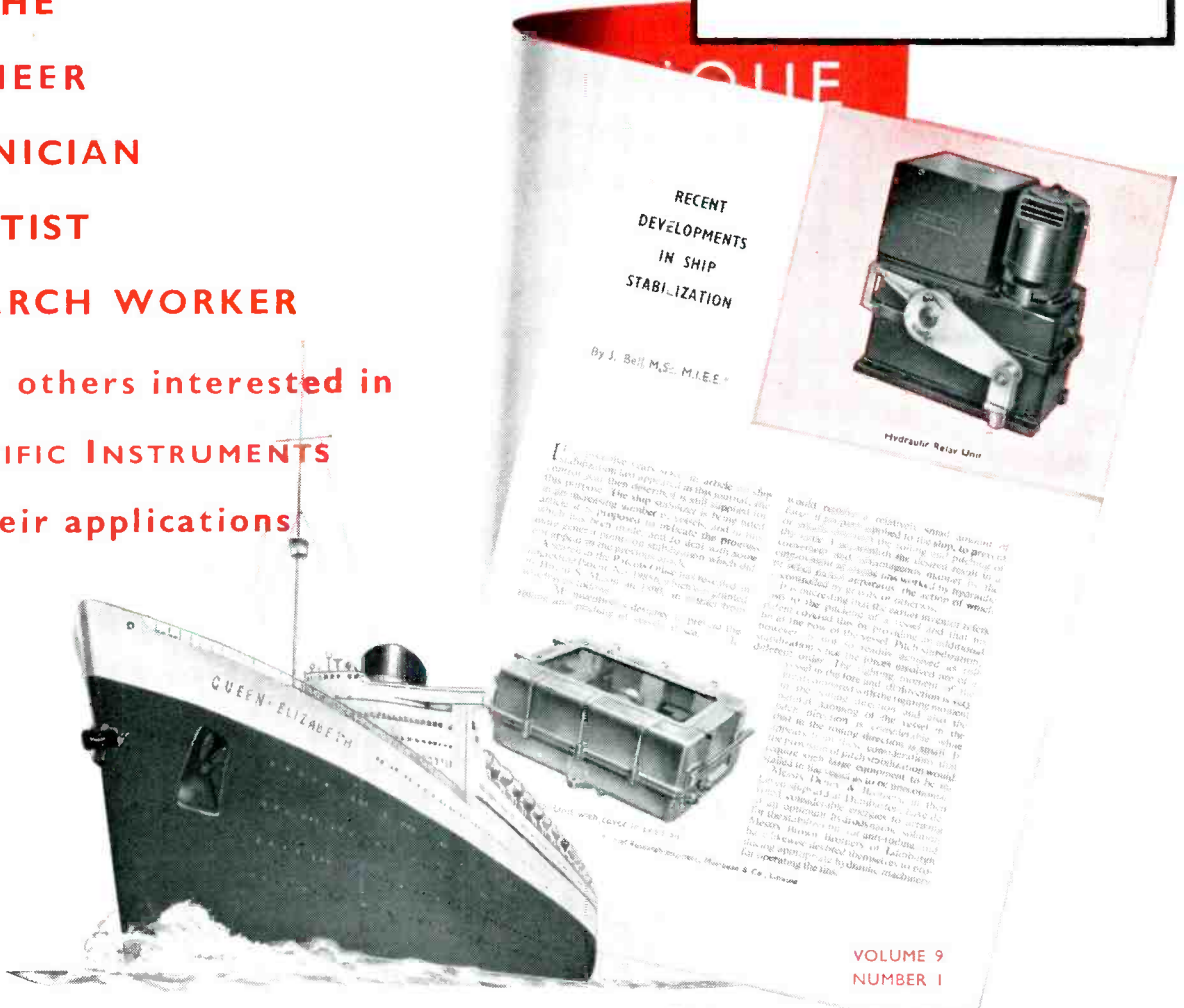
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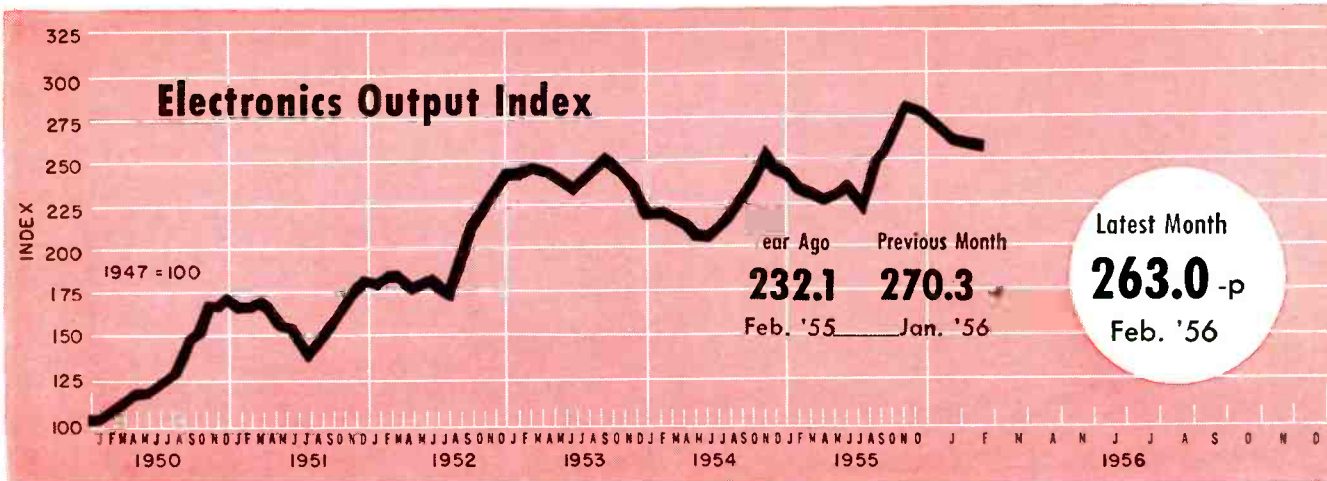
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FIGURES OF THE MONTH

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
RECEIVER PRODUCTION			
(Source: RETMA)	Feb. '56	Jan. '56	Feb. '55
Television sets, total	576,282	588,347	702,514
With UHF	78,956	82,107	101,217
Color sets	nr	nr	nr
Radio sets, total	1,093,506	1,078,624	1,089,724
With F-M	2,660	nr	17,751
Auto sets	437,611	519,648	597,742

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
RECEIVER SALES			
(Source: RETMA)	Feb. '56	Jan. '56	Feb. '55
Television sets, units	530,554	614,213	626,613
Radio sets (except auto)	454,867	531,206	320,042

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
RECEIVING TUBE SALES			
(Source: RETMA)	Feb. '56	Jan. '56	Feb. '55
Receiv. tubes, total units . . .	37,754,000	40,141,000	38,526,000
Receiv. tubes, value	\$30,756,000	\$31,314,000	\$28,108,000
Picture tubes, total units . . .	898,063	892,385	859,529
Picture tubes, value	\$17,136,695	\$17,016,391	\$17,119,568

	Quarterly Figures		
	Latest Quarter	Previous Quarter	Year Ago
(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
MILITARY PROCUREMENT			
(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
BROADCAST STATIONS			
(Source: FCC)	Mar. '56	Feb. '56	Mar. '55
TV stations on air	488	485	451
TV stations CPs—not on air . . .	109	106	122
TV stations—new requests	24	22	20
A-M stations on air	2,858	2,841	2,703
A-M stations CPs—not on air . . .	115	123	103
A-M stations—new requests	262	247	194
F-M stations on air	536	539	538
F-M stations CPs—not on air . . .	12	13	10
F-M stations—new requests	4	4	6

	Feb. '56	Jan. '56	Feb. '55
COMMUNICATION AUTHORIZATIONS			
(Source: FCC)	Feb. '56	Jan. '56	Feb. '55
Aeronautical	44,570	44,331	42,048
Marine	54,637	54,276	48,977
Police, fire, etc.	19,971	19,757	17,289
Industrial	28,054	27,599	23,405
Land transportation	8,726	8,576	7,318
Amateur	145,427	143,841	130,642
Citizens radio	15,563	14,920	9,916
Disaster	327	326	312
Experimental	652	644	597
Common carrier	2,176	2,137	1,822

	Jan. '56	Dec. '55	Jan. '55
EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLLS			
(Source: Bur. Labor Statistics)	Jan. '56	Dec. '55	Jan. '55
Prod. workers, comm. equip. . . .	393,000-p	403,500-r	358,300
Av. wkly. earnings, comm.	\$74.30 -p	\$75.17 -r	\$70.53
Av. wkly. earnings, radio	\$70.40 -p	\$71.46 -r	\$69.32
Av. wkly. hours, comm.	40.6 -p	41.3 -r	40.3
Av. wkly. hours, radio	40.0 -p	40.6 -r	40.3

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

	Mar. '56	Feb. '56	Mar. '55
STOCK PRICE AVERAGES			
(Source: Standard and Poor's)	Mar. '56	Feb. '56	Mar. '55
Radio-tv & electronics	465.5	426.8	438.0
Radio broadcasters	543.2	489.8	502.9

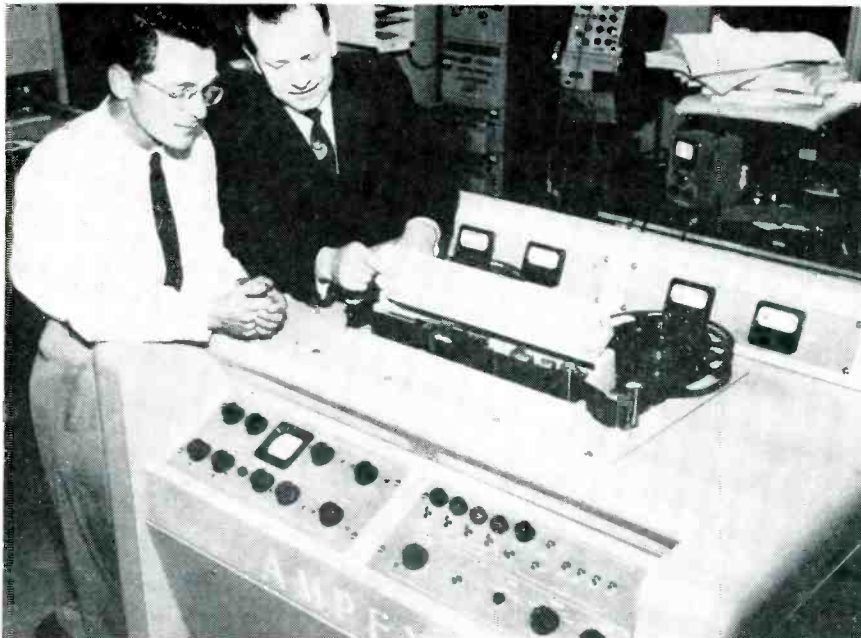
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Television set production	1,164,629	1,357,096	-14.2	7,756,521
Radio set production	2,172,130	2,157,870	+ 0.7	14,894,695
Television set sales	1,144,767	1,274,198	-10.2	7,421,084
Radio set sales (except auto)	986,073	794,989	+ 24.0	6,921,384
Receiving tube sales	77,895,000	76,477,000	+ 1.8	479,802,000
Cathode-ray tube sales	1,790,448	1,726,485	+ 3.7	10,874,234

TOTALS FOR FIRST TWO MONTHS

	1956	1955	Percent Change	1955 Total
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NEW magnetic head assembly adds impetus as . . .

TV Tape Recording Progresses

Ampex delivering three black-and-white units to CBS. Full commercial production in '57

TIMETABLE for the commercial introduction of television tape recording equipment was stepped up when Ampex Corp. announced that it plans to deliver three prototype units to CBS by August. The west coast company plans to build eight prototype units this year and then begin commercial production next February.

Prototype recorders will sell for \$75,000 each but the price is expected to drop eventually to between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

► **Speed**—The Ampex device records

both video and audio signals on magnetic tape two inches wide. The tape moves at a speed of 15 inches a second. Sixty-five minutes of tv programming can be recorded on a 14-inch reel. Frequencies as high as 4 mc can be recorded, according to the company.

The relatively slow tape speed is permitted by use of a magnetic head assembly (four heads on a drum) that rotates at high speed. As one head leaves the tape another touches it, so that one head is always on the tape. The video signals are recorded from side to side, slanting downward across the tape. The audio signals are recorded along one edge in the conventional manner.

The unit demonstrated handled

monochrome tv signals only. The company is working on adapting the device for color tv use.

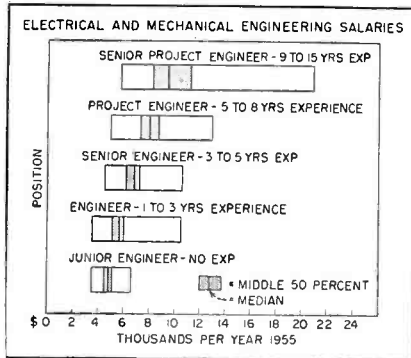
► **Prospects**—In addition to the CBS order, Ampex reports that research laboratories have indicated interest in the machine to explore its information-recording potential. Several tv stations have placed orders for the units and government and military agencies have expressed interest in the development.

Industry Engineers Get Top Pay

Electrical and mechanical engineering salaries top chemical and industrial pay

DESPITE higher salary offers to attract more engineers, major employers are keeping internal salary relationships in line, according to a recent salary survey covering 33 firms in 19 industries. Precedence given to internal salary structures has tended to have a leveling effect on the market for engineers, according to the study, even though the present supply and demand ratio is two applicants for each 3½ job openings.

► **Median**—The survey, which covers chemical, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering positions with limited management responsibility, shows that for the entire group, about 66 percent of the salaries fall between \$5,000 and \$8,900. The range, median range and me-



dian for electrical and mechanical engineering salaries is shown in the chart. The median for the group is about \$7,000. This compares to a median salary for chemical engineering positions of about \$6,500 and a median of \$6,000 for industrial engineering positions.

► **Distribution**—The following table shows the percentage distribution of salaries for the three fields surveyed

Salary	Chemical	Electrical and Mechanical	Industrial
Under \$5,000	21.4	12.9	23.1
5-6,900	37.5	36.0	55.0
7-8,900	23.8	32.4	18.9
9-10,900	13.7	12.2	2.9
11-12,900	1.8	6.5	—
13-14,900	1.8	—	—

► **Range**—The survey shows the pay range for mechanical and electrical positions that cover more than 66 percent of the salaries in each position. Approximately 66 percent of senior project engineers earned between \$8,500 and \$12,600; 86 percent of project engineers' salaries were between \$6,550 and \$9,600; 93 percent of senior engineers earned between \$5,600 and \$8,400; and 83 percent of engineers earned between \$4,750 and \$6,800 a year.

► **Future**—A picture of what the future may hold in salary for workers in the electronics-electrical field was given by Ralph J. Cordiner, president of GE. He stated that a greatly expanded national economy, in which the ratio of skilled to unskilled jobs is certain to increase, may make average earnings of \$8,000 to \$9,000 a year entirely possible for General Electric employees by 1966. Average annual earnings of GE employees, including benefits paid by the firm have increased from slightly more than \$2,000 in 1939 to \$5,600 in 1955.

Announce New Transistors . . .

Subminiature triode and vhf tetrodes are introduced as techniques advance

USE of a grown-diffused technique has produced germanium and silicon transistors that operate at usable power levels in the vhf region. Commercial availability of the units has been announced by Texas Instruments.

► **High frequency**—The transistors are tetrodes. A *pnp* germanium unit is rated at 25-mw collector dissipation at 75 C, 200-mc frequency cutoff and maximum oscillation frequency in excess of 250 mc. Units reportedly have oscillated at 450 mc in coaxial circuits.

Two *npn* silicon units have been announced. Both have 125-mw rated total dissipation at 25 C, derated to 25 mw at 125 C. The units are recommended for operation at 12.5

and 30 mc respectively.

Diffusion of donor and acceptor impurities occurs in the liquid phase as the crystal is being grown. A thin base region results which imparts desirable high-frequency characteristics to the transistor. Precise control of temperature and other variables is required. Diffusion of impurities can be controlled by taking into account the different diffusion rates of group 3 donor and group 5 acceptor materials.

► **Subminiatures**—A *pnp* alloy-junction triode transistor small enough so that more than 20 can be placed on a dime has been developed by Philco. The unit withstands 20,000 g acceleration because its excess mass has been eliminated.

An experimental amplifier using the subminiature transistor is about the size of a pencil eraser. It utilizes direct-coupled circuitry and provides 70-db gain.

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► **Carrier Current**—A completely transistorized power-line carrier unit built by Westinghouse for Potomac Edison uses only 18 w compared with 250 w for an electron-tube unit. Power output is 1 w. Nevertheless, the set works through a channel attenuation of 40 db instead of 33 db for previous equipment.

Transistors are utilized in a Minneapolis-Honeywell instrument that indicates the temperature of exhaust gas of jet aircraft engines.

► **Telephone**—A transistorized all-electronic dial telephone switchboard has been delivered to the Navy by Stromberg-Carlson division of General Dynamics. The unit uses transistors and diodes to perform line-finding, switching, tone-signaling and other functions.

Stromberg is at work on a 100-line 15-link electronic switching system for installation aboard naval vessels. The unit will require about 4,500 transistors and approximately 5,000 diodes.

► **Telegraph**—A high-speed telegraph transmitter-receiver, also for the Navy, has been built by Teletype. The set handles four land-line or radiotelegraph channels which handle 100 words a minute.

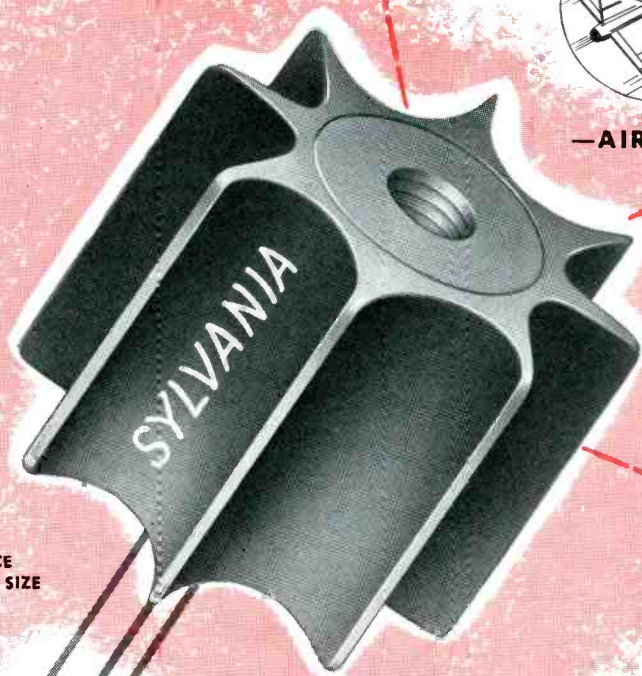
The transmitter-receiver uses 572 transistors instead of the 357 electron tubes used in an earlier model.

Companies Size Up Net Profits After Taxes

Two surveys with varying results indicate the spotiness of 1955 gains

APPRAISAL of the 1955 net profit picture for firms in the electronics field compared to the 1954 record, depends largely on the sample of firms that is taken. One analysis, covering 17 electronics companies with net profits ranging from \$500,000 to \$200 million shows that the

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total net profit for the firms was some \$26 million more in 1955 than in 1954, an 8-percent increase. Net profits were \$330 million in 1955 compared to \$304 million in 1954.

Another survey by the First National City Bank of New York covering eighty-seven companies in the radio, tv and electrical equipment field showed that 1955 total net income after taxes was 1 percent below that in 1954. The totals were \$503.6 million in 1955 compared to \$510.7 million in 1954, a decline of \$6.9 million.

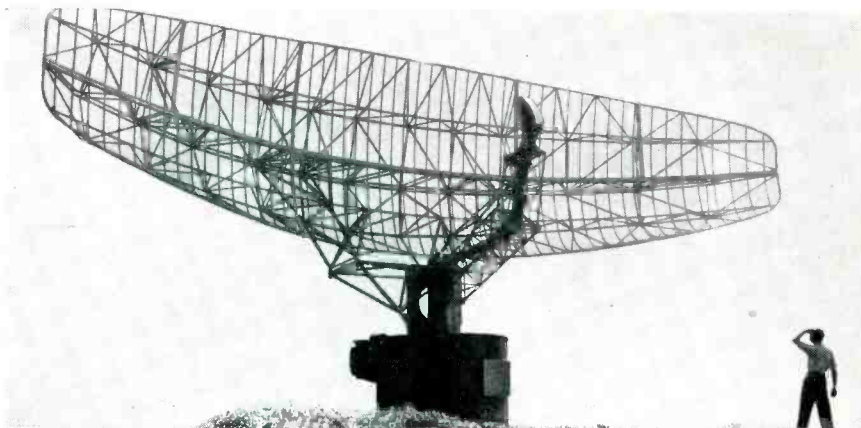
► **Trend**—Although most firms in the field showed higher nets in 1955, large losses by relatively few firms canceled many gains. For example, two major firms in the field had net profits that together were \$40 million lower in 1955 than in 1954.

This indicates why percentage changes in income for firms in the industry are not the best measures of industry earnings trends. The ratios of net income to book net assets or to sales are considered better measures.

► **Return**—For the 87 radio, tv, and electrical equipment firms, net assets totaled \$3.6 million in 1954 and \$3.9 billion in 1955. The percent return on these assets equalled 13 percent in 1954 and 12.8 percent in 1955. The percent margin on sales was 5 percent in 1954 and 4.4 percent in 1955. The lower 1955 percentages represent a return to the downward trend in both return on net assets and profit margin on sales that has continued in the industry since 1950 and was arrested only in 1954 due to contemplated changes in the excess profits law.

For manufacturing companies as a whole, the survey shows that the average net profit margin per dollar of sales rose from 5.9 cents in 1954 to 6.7 cents in 1955. The average rate of return on net assets for the companies rose from 12.3 percent to 15 percent during the period.

Therefore, by both measures, the radio, tv and electrical equipment industry is below industry in general.



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Canadian Radar Expanding

DOT awards \$5 million contract for continent-wide surveillance

FIFTEEN major airports from Moncton, N. B. to Vancouver, B. C. are being readied for the jet age. Canada's Department of Transport will start equipping key installations early in 1958 with Raytheon surveillance radar. Although specifications call for 120-mile range, it is expected the systems will overlap patterns every 200 miles or less.

Airports (besides Moncton and Vancouver) to add equipment include Seven Islands, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, North Bay, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Sasgatoon, Edmonton and Calgary.

► **The Twist**—Because rain and other bad weather frequently make it difficult or impossible to track aircraft, airport operators will be able to put a twist on the beam that will gimlet through the normal radar clutter. Although generally employing linear polarization, the radars are equipped to switch to circular polarization.

Raindrops will reflect a reverse spiral beam that can be filtered out at the receiver, whereas aircraft generally return enough of the original signal to show up on the screen clearly.

► **Rejecting Dummies** — Another feature of the surveillance equip-

ment is the moving target indicator that picks up only moving objects. Anything as immovable as a cigar-store Indian is rejected and does not show up as clutter.

A major portion of the development and production of the installations will be carried out in Canada by Raytheon Canada, Ltd., in which Raytheon Manufacturing has part ownership. When completed, the installation will bring DOT radar coverage up to 400,000 square miles.

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MAGNITUDE of American contribution to worldwide better living was illustrated in a recent letter from President Eisenhower to Dr. Lee de Forest.

The letter said, "In this fiftieth anniversary year of a great invention, I congratulate you on your many contributions to scientific progress. Through your long and distinguished career you must have experienced many moments of pride that your imagination and talent furthered the development of modern radio, television and radar."

The President's letter added "You must also feel great satisfaction in remembering your past decades of service and in anticipating future achievements that your han-

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Flat TV Tube Picture Shows Promise

Air Force to use tube as cockpit display. British announce their version of flat tube for tv use

INSTRUMENT panel simplification program undertaken by the U. S. Air Force centers about the flat and transparent picture tube developed by Kaiser Aircraft and Electronics (ELECTRONICS, p 7, Feb. 1955) and has as one of its goals the replacement of instrument panel meters by one or two picture tubes.

► **Navy Version**—A similar simplification program, using the Kaiser tube, has been under way for the U. S. Navy by Douglas Aircraft. Approximately 20 airframe companies are actively participating.

Development has reached an advanced stage and the Navy expects to fly a Lockheed T2V jet trainer with the new instrumentation by the end of this year. The Army Transportation Corps has recently joined the effort.

Bell Aircraft is coordinating a program to simplify helicopter instrumentation in a similar way.

► **British tube**—It is reported that

D. Gabor of the Imperial College of Science and Technology at London University has developed a flat picture tube which differs from the Kaiser tube in many ways. Further work will be supported by the British National Research Development

Corporation in England.

► **Other Tubes**—At least two large companies in the United States are known to have laboratory models of flat picture tubes in various stages of development.

Computer Firm Mergers Continue

Burroughs-Electrodata linkup provides full computer line. Still another merger rumored

PATTERN of merger activity continues to concentrate the electronic data processing machine business in the hands of established office equipment firms.

Electrodata, a Pasadena, Calif., computer manufacturer spun off from Consolidated Electrodynamics (ex Consolidated Engineering), will combine with Burroughs. The merger is subject to stockholders approval at a May meeting.

CEC, which holds 36 percent of Electrodata stock, receives \$6 million of Burroughs stock, increasing CEC earnings 17¢ a share on the basis of current Burroughs dividends.

► **Products**—The Electrodata computer, which sells for \$140,000 to \$300,000, provides a medium-sized machine for the Burroughs line that already includes a small unit. A large Burroughs computer will be announced this year.

Small machine is the E101 priced at \$32,500. Sixteen have been sold and several are on order. Electrodata has 25 machines installed—about 3 of them on lease. The large Burroughs machine BEAM (Burroughs Electronic Accounting Machine) will use the Series G 900-line a minute printed and card handler for data input and output functions.

Other Burroughs products include a 5,000-character a second electrostatic matrix printer and an electronic character reading device.

► **Rumors**—Conversations are going on about an association of Underwood and International Telephone and Telegraph interests in the com-

puter industry.

Underwood makes the small Elecom 50 computer and recently moved into the medium-sized field with the Elecom 125 computer and file processor. The computer sells for \$350,000 while the file processor sells for \$125,000. The file processor uses magnetic tape and processes 30 items a second.

IT & T indicates that it will go into the computer business whether or not association with Underwood is consummated. Its Belgian affiliate, Bell Telephone Manufacturing Co. of Antwerp is manufacturing a computer.

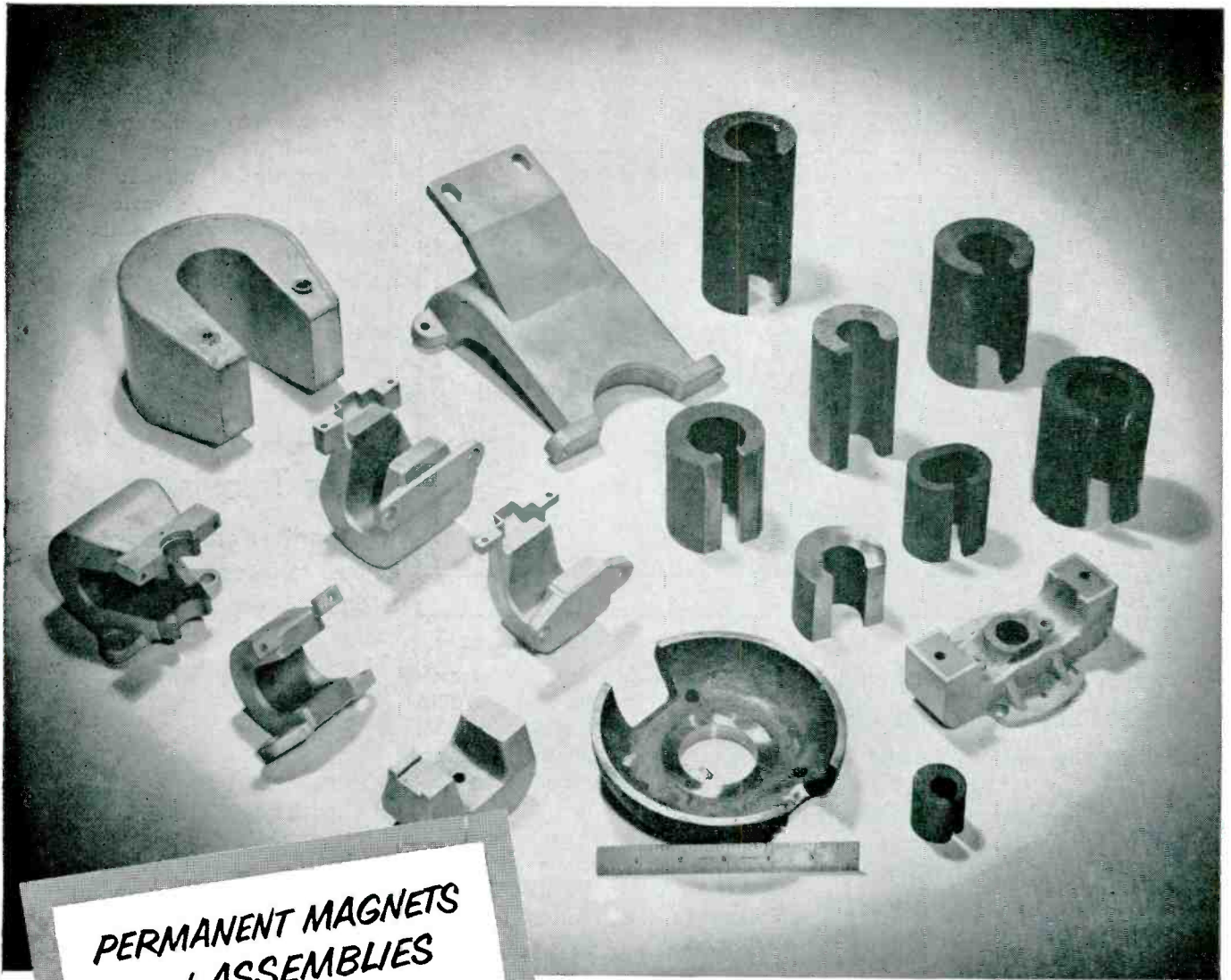
► **Abroad**—Reports from Russia tell of a large electronic digital computer called BESM. These are initial letters of the Russian words for high-speed electronic computing machine. Built around 1951 by the USSR Academy of Sciences, it does 7,000 to 8,000 operations a second, reportedly compares favorably with commercially available U. S. computers.

Another Russian computer, Ural, will go into production this spring and is expected to provide advantages over BESM.

A computer called Pegasus was recently demonstrated at the Ferranti Computing Center, London. It does 1,000 additions, 500 multiplications or 200 divisions a second working with 11-digit numbers. Computer consists of a console and two readily transportable cabinet enclosures.

Installed at the computing center at English Electric headquarters in London is a computer named Deuce. The machine was developed in 1952 at the National Physical Laboratories in Teddington. It is available to engineers and businessmen on a rental basis.

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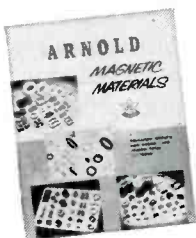


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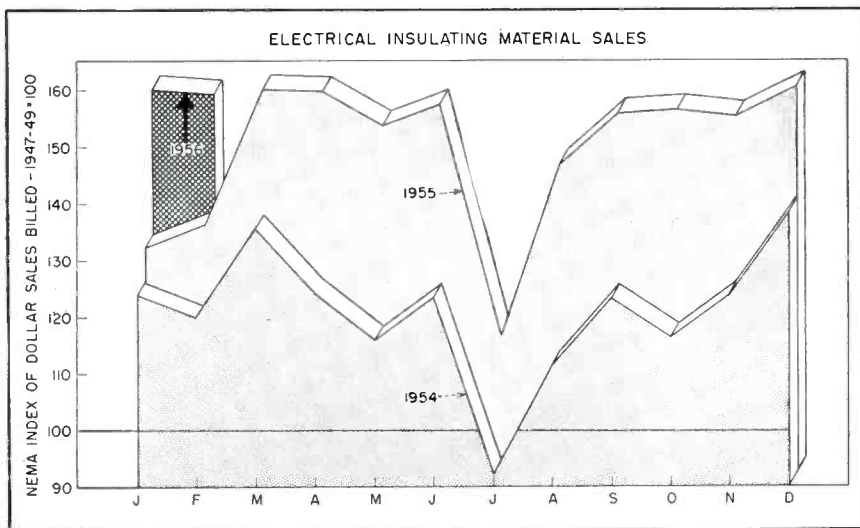
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Insulation Sales Increase



Monthly sales volume throughout 1955 exceeds that of 1954, but remains below '51 and '53

ELECTRICAL insulating materials sales maintained a healthy volume throughout 1955 registering a 23 percent increase over 1954 business, and coming within 8 percent of the record high business of 1951 and 1953.

► **Materials**—NEMA index of electrical insulating materials domestic dollar sales billed is made up of laminated products, manufactured electrical mica, special dry process electrical porcelain, varnished fabric and paper, varnished tubing and saturated sleeving, and vulcanized fiber. Total sales of the materials in the index reached \$369.2 million in 1955 compared to \$286.8 million in 1954. Not all insulation material firms submit sales figures for use in the index so that overall volume is much higher.

► **Breakdown**—Relative importance of the various materials in the index is indicated by sales billed by participating companies. Varnished tubing and saturated sleeving ranked first in sales, both in 1955 and 1954, with totals of \$184.9 million in 1955, and \$148.7 million in 1954 for the six firms reporting figures.

Laminated products volume for

20 firms accounted for \$135.1 million in sales in 1955 compared to \$110.2 million for 19 firms in 1954. The figure for laminates, however, includes products unrelated to electronic uses.

Vulcanized fiber ranks next in dollar sales. The material racked up sales of \$22.9 million in 1955 for 6 firms in the field compared to \$17.2 million in 1954.

Manufactured electrical mica sales for 7 companies totaled \$12.6 million in 1955 compared to \$9.5 million in 1954.

Varnished fabric and paper sales for eight companies totaled \$10.1 million in 1955 compared to \$8.1 million in 1954. Last on the list in terms of sales were special dry process electrical porcelain and dry process electrical porcelain. Total for both types was about \$3,000,000 in 1955 compared to \$2.4 million in 1954 for 13 firms reporting.

► **New**—With insulation materials for electronics being called upon to withstand higher and higher temperatures, companies in the field are continually striving to perfect new and better insulations. Sequoia Process Corp. and Stanford Research Institute recently announced a jointly developed new technique for irradiating special polyethylenes. (See p 146).

It produces a new electrical insulation with greater tolerance for heat. Irradiation of the coated wire

entails passing the strands on pulleys over a set of rollers and under a beam of high-energy electrons. Each segment of wire follows the same path through various beam intensities and receives the same amount of radiation. Source of the process radiation is a GE electron-beam generator at Sequoia's Redwood City, California plant.

British Demonstrate Color Television

Transmitter and receivers are shown to international color standards group

LIVE-COLOR was demonstrated with a low-power television transmitter at Alexander Palace, London, by the BBC recently.

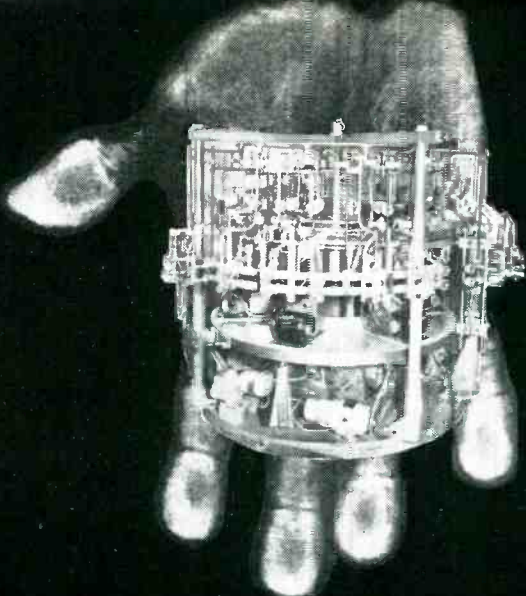
► **CCIR**—The event, organized by the British Radio Equipment Manufacturers' Association, was timed to coincide with the arrival in London of 100 electrical engineers from nineteen countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain. They are members of the television study group of the Comité Consultatif International des Radiocommunications.

The engineers are empowered by their respective governments to recommend the technical system to be adopted as the international standard for color television. Their recommendations will be put forward when the International Telecommunications Union meets in plenary session in August at Warsaw.

If complete agreement is reached, it is possible that a single standard system for color television will be accepted by all European countries, including Russia and her satellites. This would mean that programs could be picked up by viewers on either side of the Iron Curtain, on color receivers or in standard black and white, and that links could be set up connecting every European capital from London to Moscow.

As far as Britain is concerned, if any one of the other systems is chosen, it will have to decide

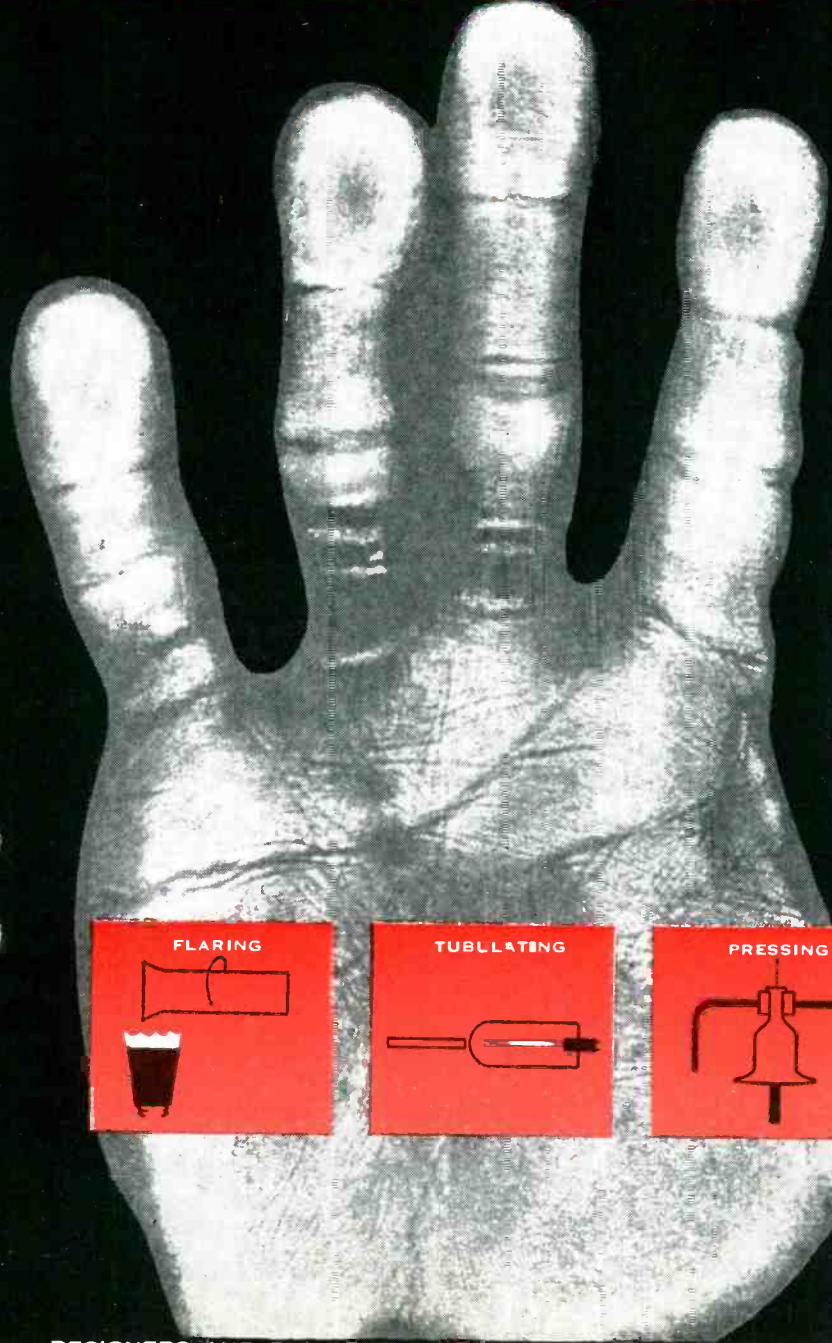
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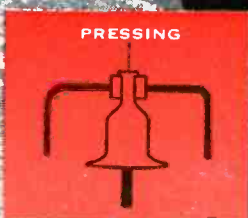
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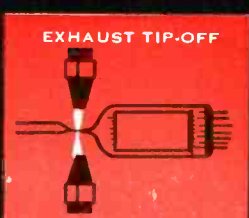
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whether or not to set up a whole duplicate string of transmitters and land links at considerable cost, while monochrome programs would continue to go out over the existing stations. Despite the enormous capital expenditure involved, some British manufacturers think this would be worth while since Britain would then be producing color television sets which could be exported.

► **Sets**—At the demonstration the sets, operating on 405 lines, were alongside standard black and white units receiving the same signal and giving black and white pictures. The sets used were made by E. K. Cole; Cossor; Electric and Musical industries; General Electric Company; Marconi; Murphy; and Pye. Murphy Radio has now supplied the B.B.C. with eight of the twelve color sets ordered by the Corporation for its present series of tests. One further set has gone to the

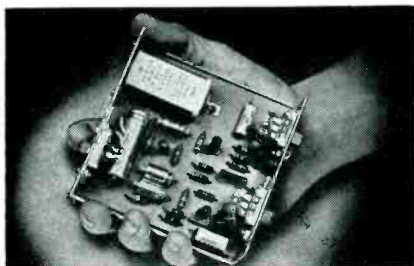
Post Office. These 21-inch receivers are bulkier than the 21-inch black and white units. They are British-made except for the tube and associated components which are of American origin. The tube is of the shadow mask type.

► **Price**—Cost of the imported tube is about six times the equivalent 21-inch black and white tube made in Britain.

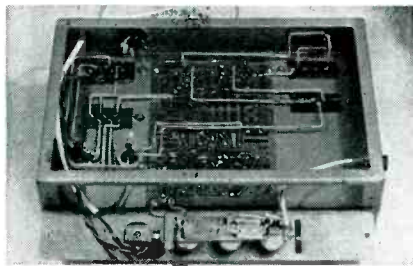
A normal monochrome set usually has eight controls which the owner can adjust. The Murphy color set has eleven in this category, plus a tone control for sound. The three extra controls are a "color killer," which turns the set into an ordinary black and white receiver, a "hue" to line up the colors, and a "saturation" control which in effect is color brightness.

Sets of this type could be produced in quantity at a retail price of between \$840 to \$980.

Hi-Fi Gets Transistors, P-C Units



Preamp, left, uses transistors on etched-wiring board. Amplifier kit on right uses wiring board to eliminate wiring errors



TRANSISTORS have made their appearance in accessory high-fidelity sound equipment as a humless pre-amplifier-equalizer. Mounted on a printed circuit board, three transistors boost a low-level input to a level sufficient to drive a conventional amplifier system. The preamplifier, made by Fisher Radio Corp., provides controls for volume and matching of phono-cartridge impedance. Use of transistors permits matching the input to low-impedance magnetic cartridges without use of transformers.

► **Printed Circuits**—Manufacturers of home-construction kits for sound equipment have adopted printed-circuit boards as a means of simpli-

fying wiring and eliminating the chance of errors and poor lead placement. In the Mullard 10-watt amplifier shown in the photograph, all circuit wiring other than for the power supply and tone controls are part of an etched board. A recently introduced 25-watt Williamson-type amplifier kit made by Allied Radio Corp. uses printed-circuit wiring for the low-level stages.

► **Organs**—In Electronic Organ Arts home-construction kit for an organ, an etched-wiring board printed on both sides eliminates all wiring on the tone generator chassis. Construction time has been reduced to about one-quarter of that with conventional wiring.

Electronics:

San Francisco Picture

Area moving ahead fast as electronics research and production center

GROWTH of electronics in the San Francisco Bay area is reaching large proportions as more electronics firms settle and expand there. Present size of the industry was pointed up in a handbook of the scientific resources of the area recently published by the International Science Foundation and other sponsors. It outlines the Bay area's research facilities in electronics. The industrial labs and applied research facilities in the electronics field were listed as follows

Aircraft Engineering & Maintenance; Alto Scientific; Ampex; Applied Electronics; Applied Radiation; Beckman Instruments; Cascade Research; Chromatic TV Labs.; Color Television; Dalmo Victor; Detroit Controls; Fischer Research Laboratory; Friden Calculating Machine; Gilliland Instrument; Hansen Laboratories; Hewlett-Packard; Huggins Laboratories; IBM; Jennings Radio; Kaiser Aircraft & Electronics; Land-Air; Levinthal Electronic Products; Marchant Calculators; Relaxisor; Remler; Stanford Research Institute; Sylvania Electric Products; Varian Associates.

► **Size**—The electronic facilities in the area were among the largest in number of any of the scientific fields surveyed, ranking at the top with chemical and mechanical engineering facilities. The 28 electronics organizations in the listing employ nearly 15,000 people. The four largest in employees are Beckman Instruments with 3,000; Friden Calculating Machine with 2,400; Marchant Calculators with 1,400; and Stanford Research Institute with 1,150; Lenkurt Electric, though not listed, presently employs 1,600.

► **Future**—Since the beginning of 1956, expansion of electronics firms in the San Francisco area has stepped up substantially. About a dozen companies have announced expansion plans in the San Francisco Bay area in the past four months that will add approximately 1 million sq ft of space. Largest expansions to be made are those by IBM with a multimillion-dollar plant covering 400,000 sq ft of space, and

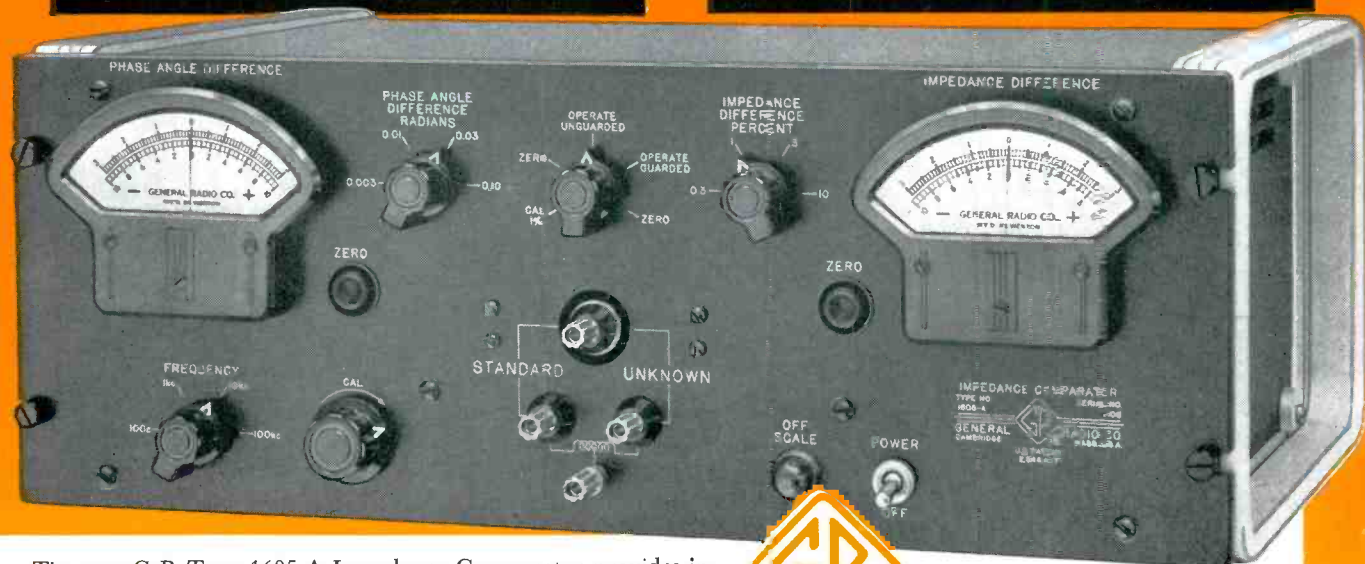
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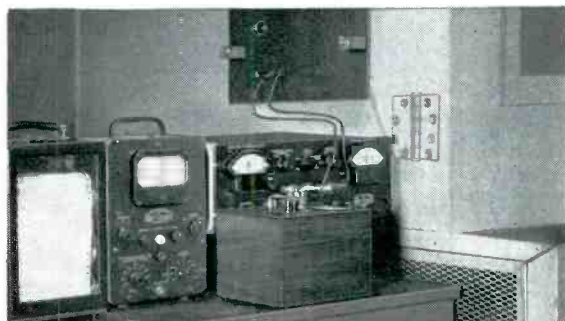
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			Volts	mA.	Volts	mA.		Volts	mA.		
5639 5639A	Video Amplifier, Pentode	100	6.3	450	150	21	100 ohms	100	4	—	9000
5702WA	RF Amplifier Pentode	50	6.3	200	120	7.5	200 ohms	120	2.6	—	5000
5703WA	High Frequency Triode	10	6.3	200	120	9.4	220 ohms	—	—	25.5	5000
5744WA	High Mu Triode	25	6.3	200	250	4.2	500 ohms	—	—	70	4000
5783WA 5783WB	Voltage Reference	50	Operating voltage approximately 86 volts between 1.5 and 3.5 mA.								
5784WA	RF Mixer Pentode	100	6.3	200	120	5.5	-2.0	120	3.5	—	3200
5787WA 5787WB	Voltage Regulator	50	Operating voltage approximately 98 volts between 5 and 25 mA.								
5829WA	Dual Diode	—	6.3	150	Max. I _o = 5.5 mA. per plate						
5995	Half-Wave Rectifier	—	6.3	300	Max. I _o = 50 mA.						
6021 6021A	Medium Mu Dual Triode	50	6.3	300	100	6.5	150 ohms	—	—	35	5400
6110	Dual Diode	—	6.3	150	Max. I _o = 4.4 mA. per plate						
6111 6111A	Medium Mu Dual Triode	50	6.3	300	100	8.5	220 ohms	—	—	20	5000
6112 6112A	High Mu Dual Triode	25	6.3	300	100	0.8	1500 ohms	—	—	70	1800
6152	Low Mu Triode	25	6.3	200	100	1.0	270 ohms	—	—	17.5	5100
6245	RF Amplifier Pentode	50	6.3	200	20	2.5	0	30	0.8	—	3275
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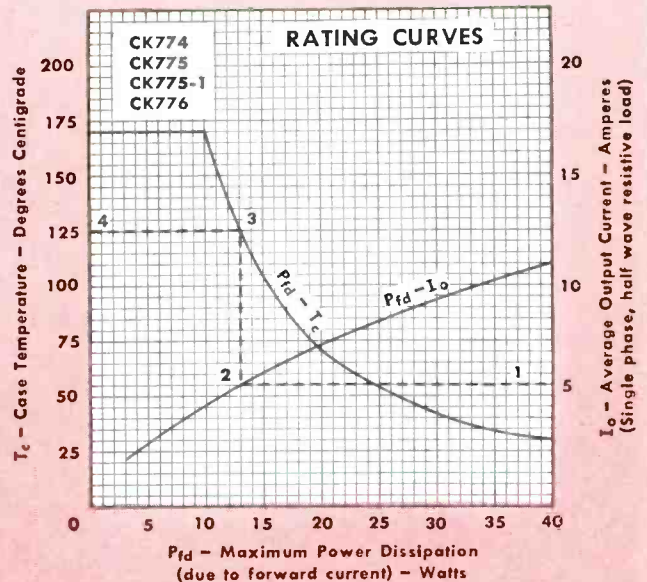
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Lockheed with a 200,000-sq ft facility and plans to spend \$20 million in the area in the next three years.

Electronics Strikes Gold In Bowling

Pinspotters sales move into high gear. Another company enters the field

ONE of America's most popular indoor sports, bowling, is accounting for a sizable amount of electronics business through increasing use of the automatic pinspotter, (ELECTRONICS, p. 148, June, 1953). American Machine & Foundry, which first developed the device, reports that 4,000 of them were installed last year, bringing the total number of machines operating in the U. S. and Hawaii to 8,455 at the end of 1955. At the end of 1953, only about 1,000 machines were in use.

► **Rate**—Business is continuing at a high pace this year. New leases for the device were being received by AMF at the end of 1955 at a rate of 850 per month. Contracts received during February were almost double the December rate. The company expects to install between 6,000 and 7,500 additional machines in 1956.

► **Firms**—Now Brunswick has entered the field, and is just beginning to install the machines. The firm will manufacture and lease the devices.

AMF leases the machines to bowling alley operators, and receives a minimum guarantee of \$800 per machine per year. Present installations are producing at least \$8 million in annual rentals for the firm.

► **Market** — With about 60,000 bowling alleys in the U. S., the present market for automatic pinspotters is still large. In addition, new bowling alleys are currently being established at an estimated rate of 3,000 a year.



CLERK and Dage industrial tv system ride scooter to view filed bank records. Other new applications indicate . . .

How Industrial TV Stands Today

Increasing sales and applications spur growth trend of closed-circuit systems

STEADY growth of industrial tv business has led companies in and outside of the field, to appraise its present and future prospects.

► **Progress**—Despite a lack of verified statistics on sales volume or installation rates, all estimates indicate that industrial tv has grown steadily.

Total sales volume for 1955 was about \$4 million, a fourfold increase over 1952 sales. For 1956, estimates ranging between \$6 million to \$10 million have been made. Projections through 1960 are even more optimistic. Some put total annual volume as high as \$40 million, but most peg the total at between \$10 million and \$20 million.

► **Price**—Main spur to the growth of industrial tv has been a steady reduction in price. Whereas the cost of an installation used to run as high as \$10,000, today the average cost, including camera and monitor, may range between \$1,000

to \$5,000. One company estimates that average costs now run between \$2,000 and \$3,000, and it expects the average price to drop to around \$1,500 by 1960.

► **Applications**—Two fields that hold large potentials for the equipment are education and telecommunications. It is estimated that more than 100 institutions now have closed-circuit installations, and that the number may triple in the near future.

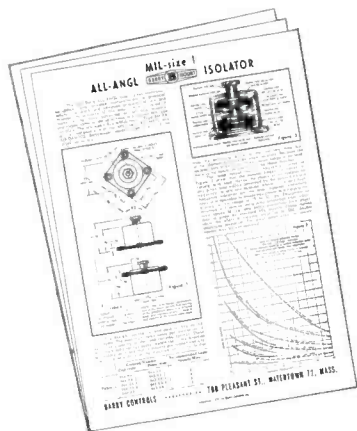
The potential in the telephone field is even more promising. Pennsylvania Bell Telephone demonstrated closed-circuit equipment developed by Dage Television Division of Thompson Products that uses a low-speed scanning system to transmit business data over 25 miles of conventional telephone circuits. Bell plans to offer the service in metropolitan areas with distance between transmitter and receiver limited to 25 miles. (ELECTRONICS, p 10, Jan. 1956.) It is reported that the slow-scan system will incorporate the Skiatron dark-trace tube which allows retention of material on the receiving tube for long

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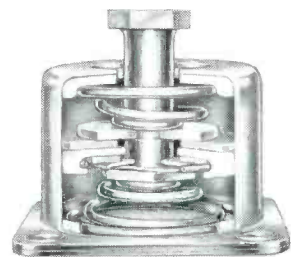
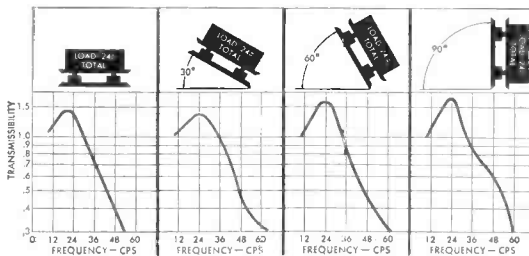
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periods. It is reported that almost one-half million dollars worth of the tubes have been ordered, for use in the telephone-line system.

► **Applications**—One manufacturer lists the following breakdown as the major fields in which industrial tv applications have been, and will be

made: test equipment, materials-handling control, handling of explosives, radiation and nuclear research and control, underwater applications, visual training in industry, security and law enforcement, commerce and banking applications, motion-picture studio, and tv studio applications.

Senate Group Gets UHF-TV Date

RETMA shows the present status of the service and indicates future trends

TELEVISION set manufacturers have produced 4.5 million all-channel tv receivers since uhf-tv production began in 1952, representing 15.8 percent of the 28.2 million tv sets manufactured in that time. In addition, approximately 4 million tv sets, both new and old, have been converted outside the factory, either in the home or by distributors or dealers bringing the total number of sets equipped for uhf since the first station was licensed in 1952 to 8.5 million, about 22 percent of total tv in use. These are some of the major statistics presented by RETMA to the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee in explaining its position on uhf and vhf-tv problems.

► **Stations**—There are 108 vhf stations now on the air that were approved by the FCC before uhf tv entered the picture. Since that time, 264 vhf stations and 156 uhf stations have gone on the air. However, 58 uhf stations have discontinued operations as against 8 vhf stations.

The uhf stations are estimated to reach a maximum of 21 percent of U. S. households. The figures indicate that the percentage of uhf equipped tv sets in use slightly exceeds the estimated maximum number of U. S. households within the range of all uhf-tv stations.

► **Inventory**—RETMA statistics on uhf-tv factory sales and factory inventories indicate that set manufacturers have maintained a more

than adequate supply of uhf-equipped sets. For example, in January, 1956, 16.4 percent of total tv sets on hand were equipped for uhf reception. However, only 13.4 percent of total tv sets sold were uhf equipped.

► **Color**—To answer the committee's questions as to whether set manufacturers are now producing or planning to produce color tv receivers with uhf reception facilities, RETMA polled set manufacturers representing an estimated 95 percent of color tv production in 1956. The results showed that 66.5 percent of the color receivers manufactured in January and February of 1956 were factory-equipped for uhf signals.

However, the same companies stated that only 10.6 percent of the color sets they plan to produce during the remainder of 1956, will be equipped to receive uhf telecasts. The companies indicated that the percentage would be higher if the 10-percent excise tax is removed from all-channel color television receivers.

Transistor Activity Expands Abroad

Number of firms licensed to manufacture and sell the devices has doubled since 1953

ALTHOUGH production of transistors abroad is still far behind growing U. S. production, which may reach 12,000,000 units this year, foreign electronics manufacturers are pushing activities in the field.

► **Companies**—In little more than two years, the number of foreign companies licensed by Western Electric under Bell System patents to manufacture and sell transistors has more than doubled. In 1953 there were about 14 manufacturers in foreign countries listed as Bell licensees. Today, there are 30. They are:

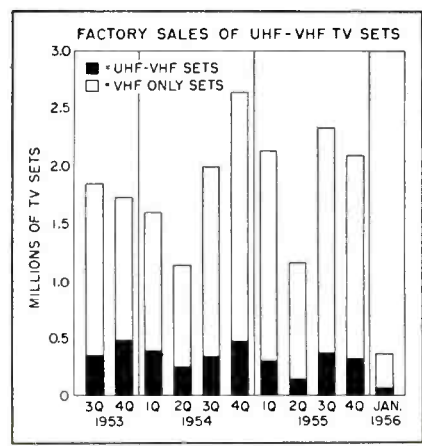
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Ebauches	Switzerland
English Electric	England
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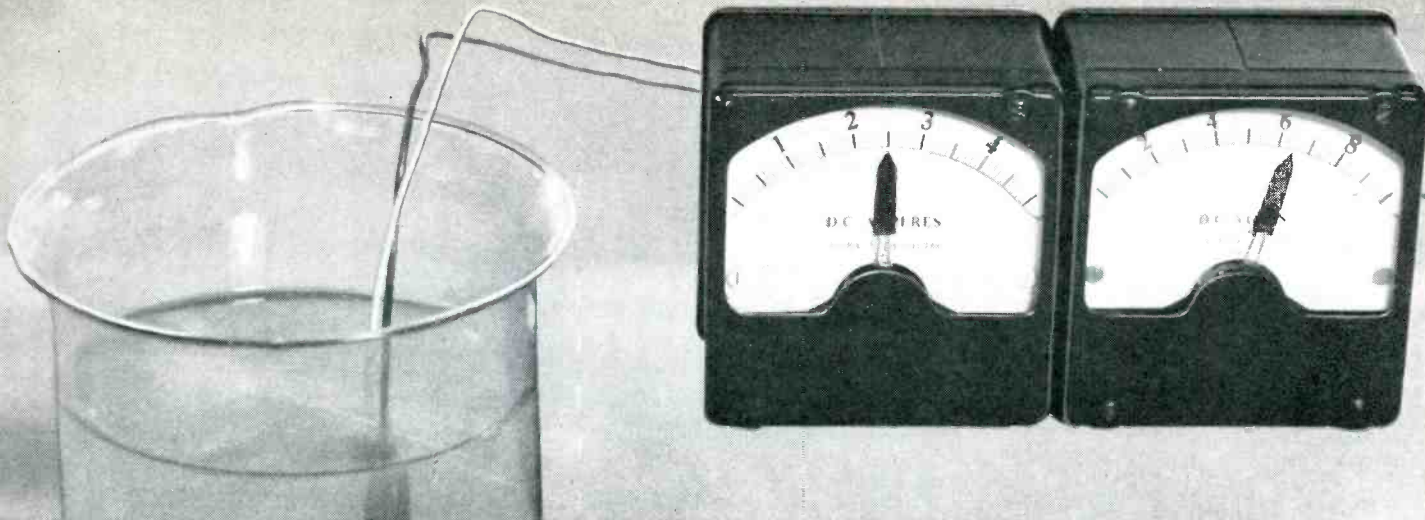
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► **Countries** — Japan has moved ahead fast in transistors. In 1953, none of its electronics firms were licensees; today there are five. France also has made gains. In 1953, only one French company was licensed.

► **Applications**—As has been the case in the U. S., the hearing aid field is the main foreign market for transistors. However, use of the devices in portable radios is gaining.

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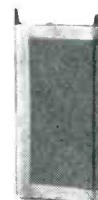
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For example, Pam Radio and Television in England recently announced that it is in production on a transistorized portable radio that will sell for about \$65. Transistors for the set are supplied by Pye of Great Britain.

Rising Copper Prices Finally Halt

Market in primary metal begins to ease. Economic pressure on electronics industry lessens

RECENT increases and fluctuations of copper prices have been of grave concern to the electronics industry as well as other major users.

► **Price**—Copper prices have more than tripled in the past ten years, with the greatest increases occurring in the past year. Average price per pound in 1946 was 14¢ compared to 36¢ last year and 46¢ so far this year.

► **Market**—Copper output (refined plus that recovered from scrap) totaled about 2.3 million tons last year. This year's first quarter output was about 600,000 tons. The electronic and electrical industry is the largest consumer of copper, taking upwards of 60 percent of this output.

► **Damper**—Recently copper prices declined from a high of about 54¢. One of the reasons given for the decline is the infiltration of competitive metals in the market tending to tone down the headlong rise in price and balance supply with demand.

Huge copper users such as the Bell System have been emphasizing use of substitutes for copper wherever and whenever it becomes practical. Reducing the size of aluminum wire and splicing it as easily as copper are some of the problems to be worked out. When these are licked it may well be that copper may have lost an estimated 20 percent of the lucrative electronic market.



NEW plant is built up within five days after old one burns down as . . .

Fire Fails To Upset Defense Output

Minimum of time is lost as electronics firm moves fast to keep production rolling

FIRE struck Sunday, April 1, completely leveling the 40,000-sq ft plant of Varo Manufacturing in Garland, Texas which was engaged 100 percent in defense electronics production. Fifteen hours later the company had leased a new 15,000-sq ft building and was moving into it. At about the same time, as the FBI was still examining the smoldering ashes for evidence of possible sabotage, construction of a new plant was started a few feet away from the ruin.

Five days later, on Friday, 8,000 sq ft of the new plant was ready for

occupancy. With additional 8,000-sq ft increments being completed approximately every 10 days, Varo will have a new plant and a leased one with more total space than that lost only 30 days after the fire.

► **Output**—Engineering prototype design and construction was in partial operation two days after the fire, and production schedules will be effected but slightly, according to the firm. All equipment will be 90 percent replaced by April 30 and production rates will be back to normal and quantity shipments on existing contracts will begin less than 60 days after the disaster, the company stated. New contracts will suffer no delay since recovery will be complete within the normal delay of material procurement.

Output Expands In West Germany

Production of radio and tv sets hit new high. Export volume keeps growing

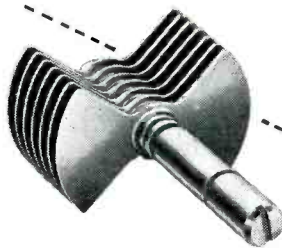
WITHOUT defense work or substantial foreign aid the electronics industry in West Germany has literally pulled itself up by its own bootstraps to become one of the world's leaders in electronics.

► **Rank**—Today, West Germany is

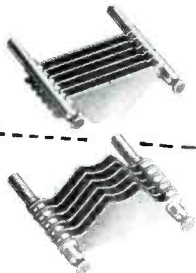
in third place, after England and France, as a leading producer of electronics equipment in Europe. According to Dr. Lothar Rohde, codirector of Rohde & Schwarz in Germany, the nation accounts for about 25 percent of the estimated \$100 million annual electronics volume of all of Europe.

► **Radio-Tv**—West Germany has returned to her position as one of

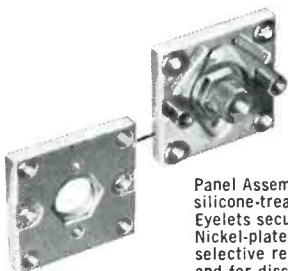
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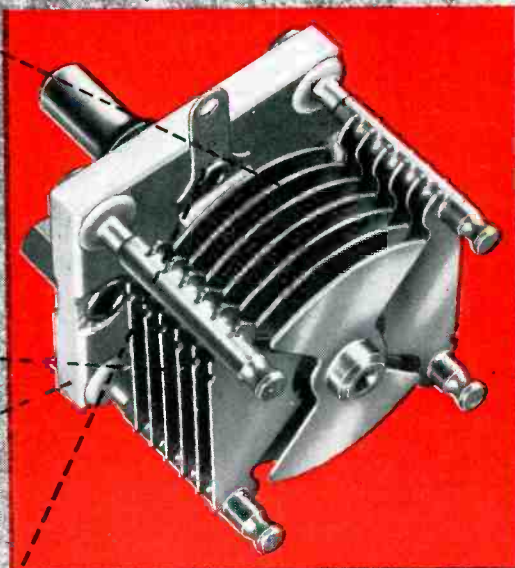
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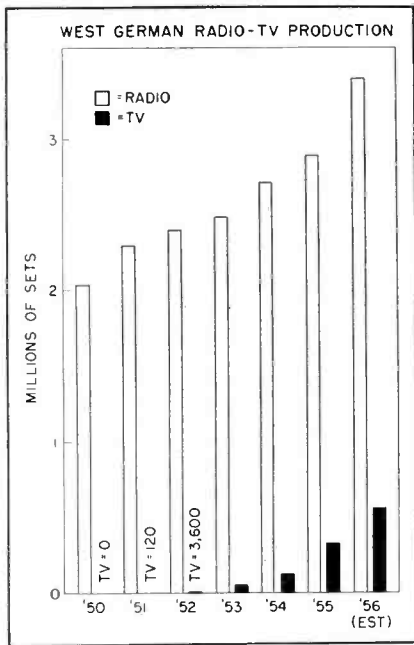
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Over 300,000 tv sets were manufactured in the country last year compared to 147,000 in 1954. Production in 1956 is expected to increase to between 500,000 and 600,000. About 30,000 tv sets were exported in 1955 compared to 19,000 in 1954.

► **Dollars** — West Germany exported about \$60 million worth of radio and tv sets last year. The main export markets were the Netherlands which accounted for \$10.5 million; Switzerland, \$5.5 million; Belgium, \$4 million; Great Britain and Italy \$3.5 million each and U.S., \$3.5 million.

► **Imports** — West Germany is a substantial market for other countries as well as a competitor. In 1955 about 54,000 radio and tv sets worth \$3.5 million were imported. The U.S. and the Netherlands were the main suppliers accounting for about \$1.2 million each. Great Britain accounted for about \$1 million so that the three countries accounted for 90 percent of total West German radio-tv set imports.

FUTURE MEETINGS

- APRIL 29-MAY 3: Fourth Annual Semiconductor Symposium, Electrochemical Society, Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco.
- APRIL 30-MAY 3: URSI Spring Meeting, NBS, Wash., D. C.
- APRIL 30-MAY 4: SMPTE 79th semiannual convention and exhibit, Hotel Statler, New York, N. Y.
- MAY 1-3: The 1956 Electronic Components Symposium, U.S. Department of Interior Auditorium, Washington, D. C.
- MAY 2-4: Northeastern District Meeting, AIEE, Sheraton Hotel, Rochester, N. Y.
- MAY 14-16: National Aeronautical & Navigational Conference, PGANE, Biltmore Hotel, Dayton, Ohio.
- MAY 14-17: The Design Engineering Show and Conference, Philadelphia, Pa.
- MAY 15-16: Industrial Nuclear Technology Conference, NUCLEONICS, Armour Research, Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, Ill.
- MAY 17-19: Thirtieth Engineering Industries Exposition and Annual Convention, New York State Society of Professional Engineers, Statler Hotel, New York, N. Y.
- MAY 21-24: Electronics Parts Distributors Show, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
- MAY 21-22: RETMA Symposium on Reliable Applications of Electron Tubes, Irvine Auditorium, University of Penna., Philadelphia, Pa.
- MAY 22-24: Thirty-Second Annual Session of the Communications Section of the Association of American Railroads, Hotel Netherlands Plaza, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- MAY 23-26: Annual meeting, National Society of Professional Engineers, Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.
- MAY 24-26: Tenth Annual Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Convention and Exhibit, Hotel Statler, Boston.
- 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 18-24: International Congress on Automation, Conservatoire National des Arts et Metiers, Paris, France.
- 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.
- 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. 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.

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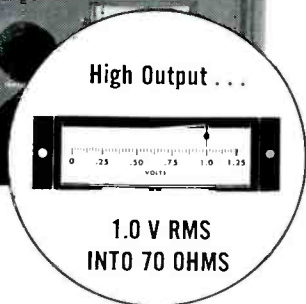
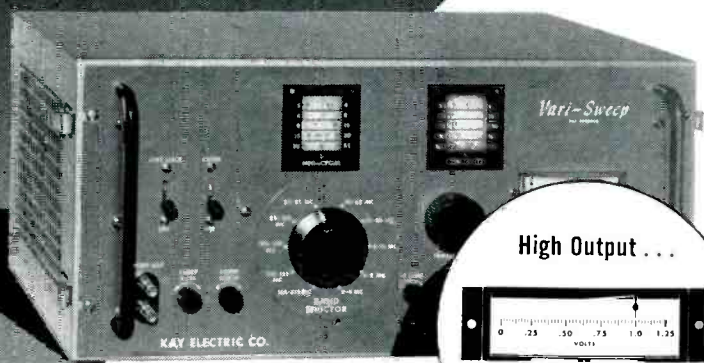
- **Few thousand** RCA-type 21-inch color picture tubes have been ordered by GE for a new line of color sets to be introduced next fall.
- **Forty** noncommercial educational tv grants have now been made by FCC. Only one station has surrendered its authorization.
- **Steady** replacement demand for tv picture tubes at a volume of around

10 million tubes a year, is predicted by E. B. Hinck of Du Mont.

► **Manufacture** of tv receivers has been suspended by Stromberg-Carlson but the firm will continue to produce radio-phonographs and hi-fi equipment.

► **Artificial** ionosphere has been produced by the Air Force Cambridge Research Center by releasing nitric oxide gas under high pressure into the atmosphere at an altitude of more than 316,000 feet.

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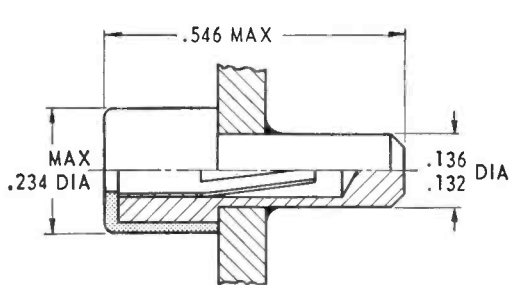
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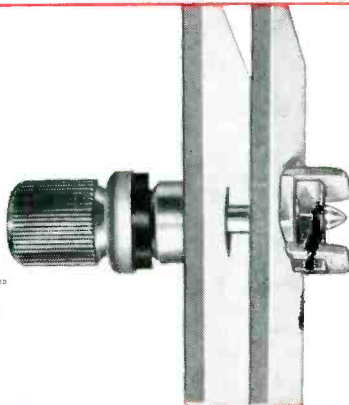
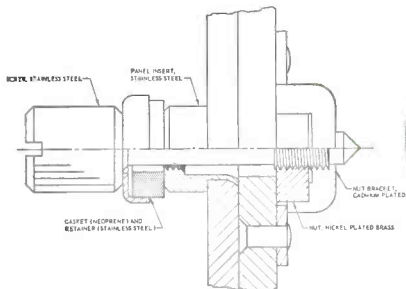
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PROBLEM—Convenient test points are needed on printed circuit panels. Jacks must lend themselves to easy assembly and automatic dip soldering.

SOLUTION—Raytheon's new printed circuit test jacks. No mounting hardware—for panels 1/32 to 1/4" thick. Can be dip soldered. Unique beryllium copper spring-pin contact. Accommodates standard .080 diameter test prod. 8 colors. (Also available—Raytheon subminiature and standard test jacks.)

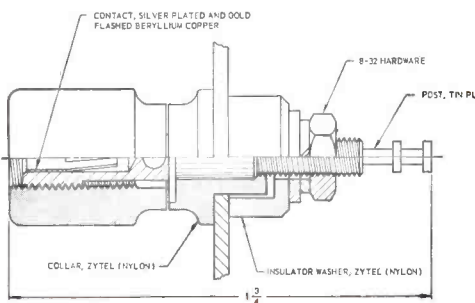
CAPTIVE HARDWARE



PROBLEM—To meet military specifications for captive hardware.

SOLUTION—Raytheon supplies the complete assembly at the lowest cost available. Consists of a stainless steel captive screw (variety of lengths) and panel insert; nickel plated brass floating nut; cadmium plated nut bracket; Neoprene gasket and stainless steel gasket retainer. Thread sizes: 10-24, 1/4-20, 5/16-18.

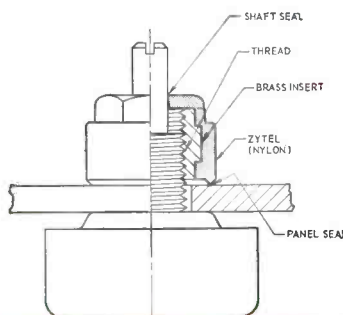
5-WAY BINDING POSTS



PROBLEM—A compact, high-strength binding post incorporating a test jack is required.

SOLUTION—Raytheon binding posts are made of nylon and brass and include a beryllium-copper spring pin contact for plug in of .080" diameter prods. Other connections: prod or wire clamped thru center hole; wire coiled around post and clamped. Turret Terminal for solder connection. Available in black or red.

SHAFT LOCKS



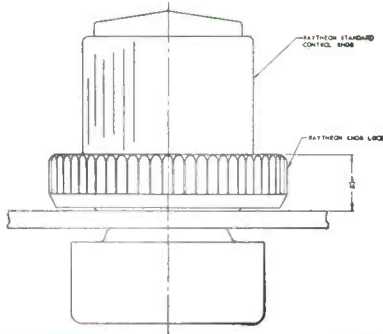
PROBLEM—To retain adjustment of slotted shaft potentiometers under conditions of vibration and shock.

SOLUTION—Raytheon shaft locks provide constant drag on potentiometer shafts. Permit smooth adjustment without unlocking, but prevent vibration or shock from moving shaft. Also provide water and dust proof seal of shaft and panel. Made of nylon and brass. Replaces potentiometer mounting nut. For 1/4" and 1/8" shafts.

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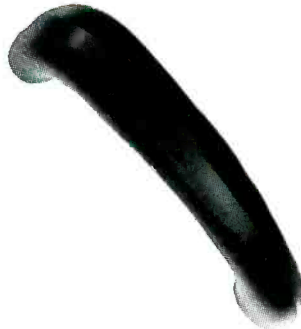
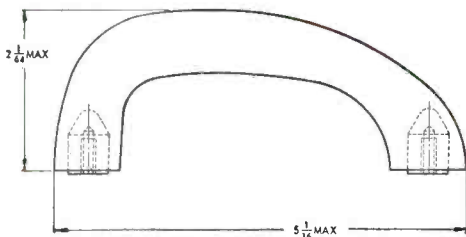
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PROBLEM—To retain control settings under conditions of vibration, shock or accidental manual contact, yet permit easy adjustment.

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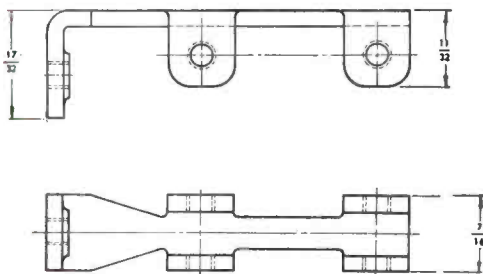
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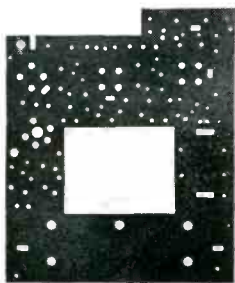
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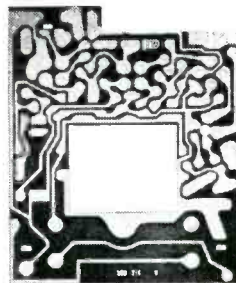


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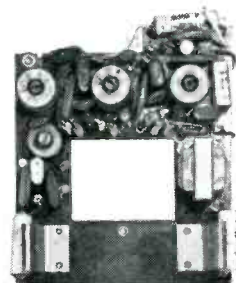
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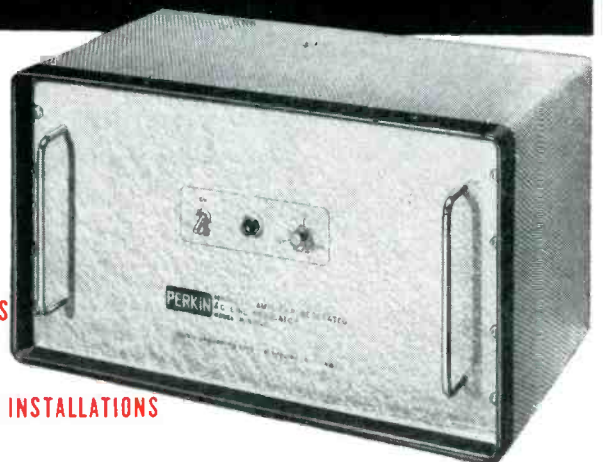
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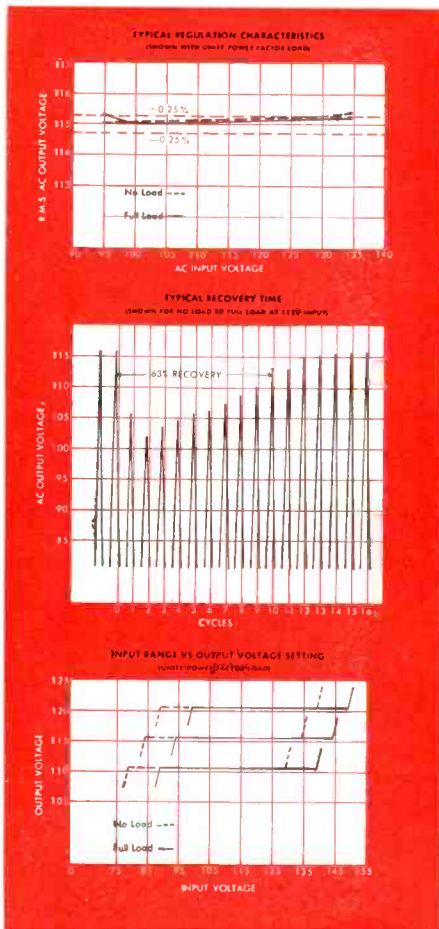
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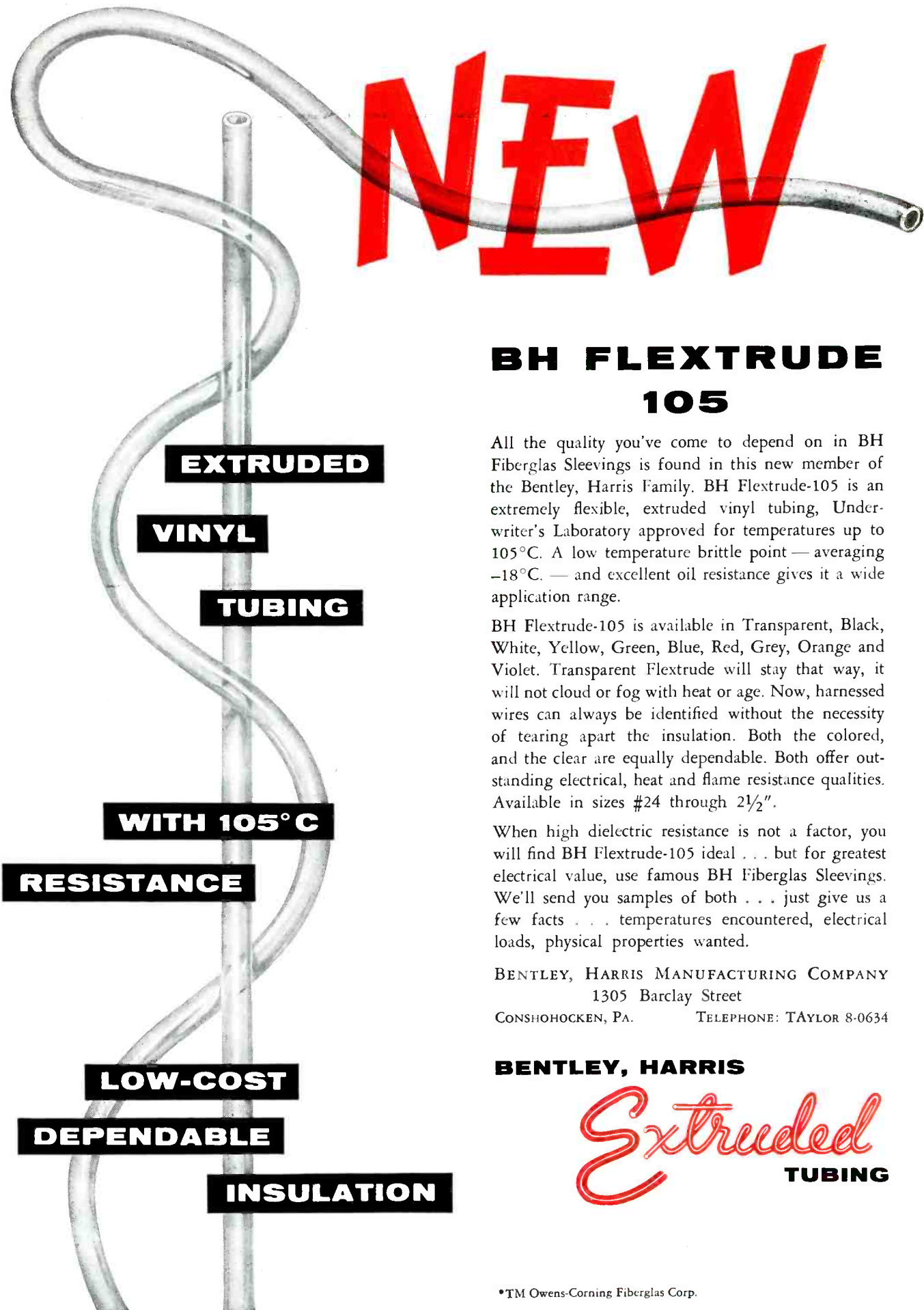
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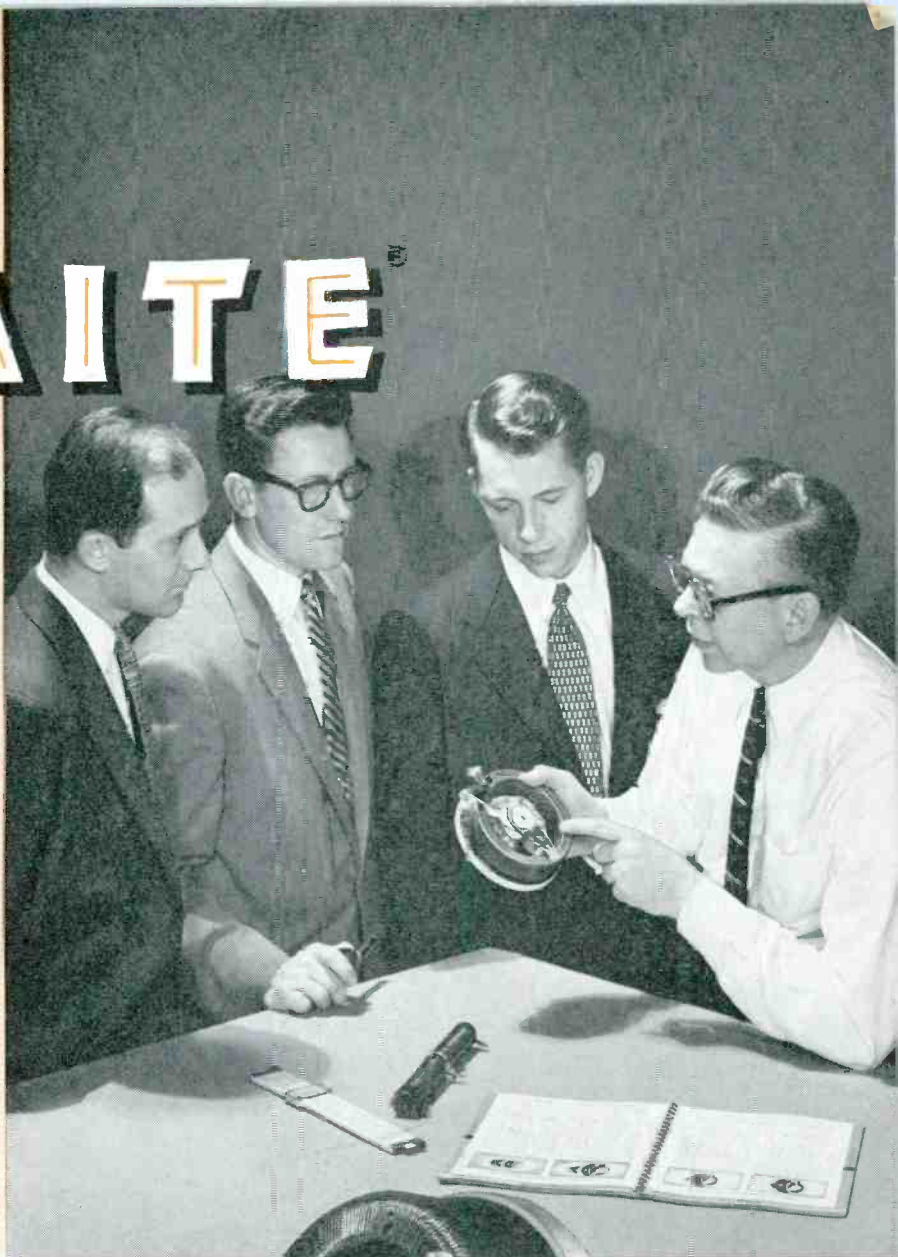
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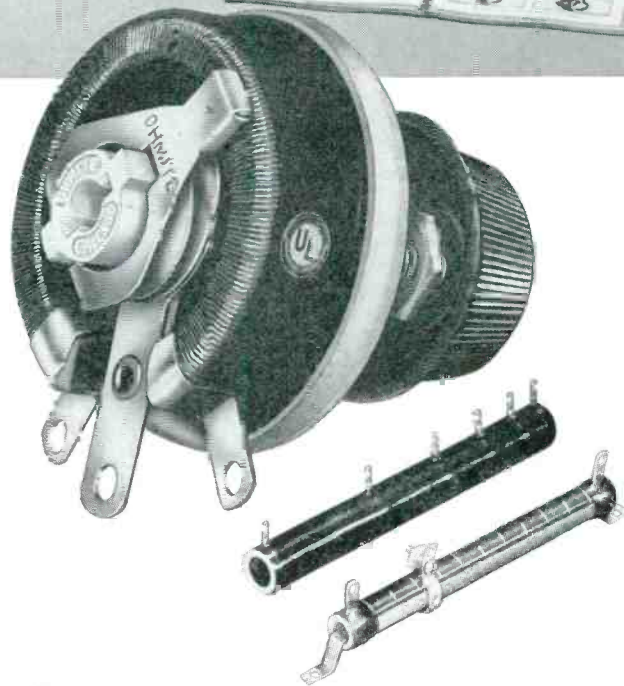
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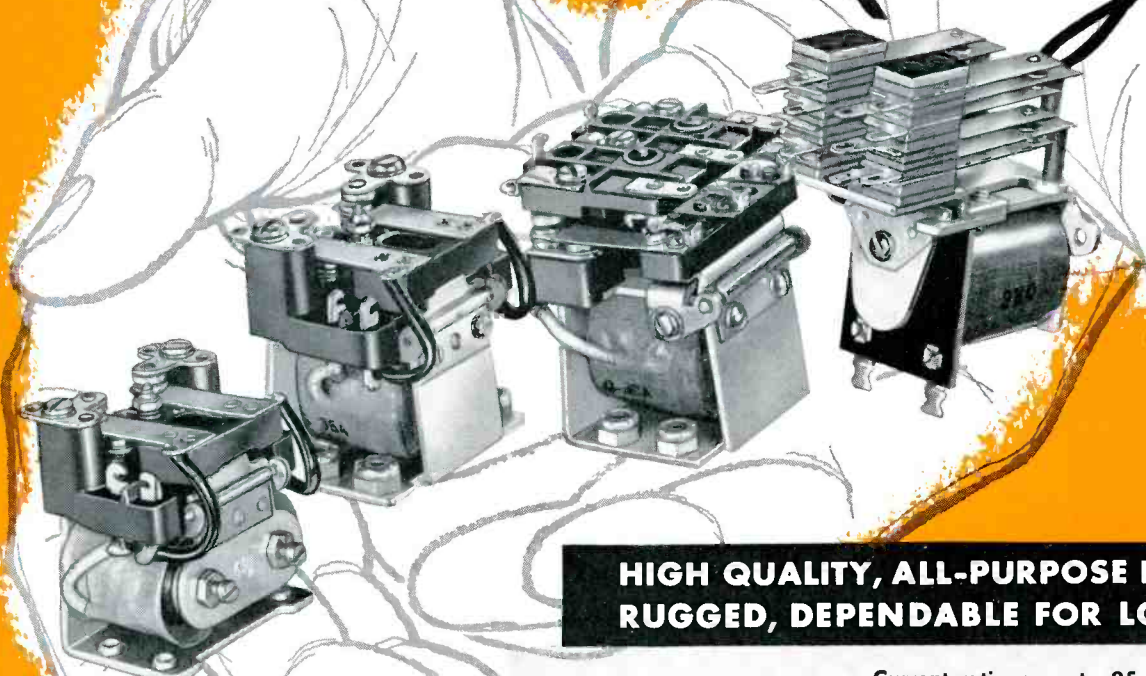
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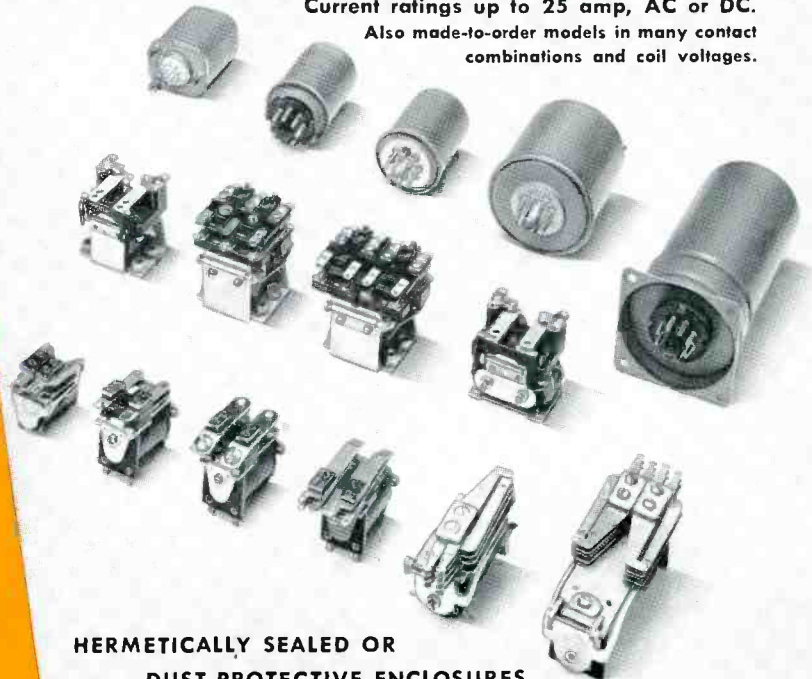
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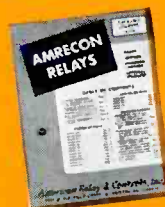
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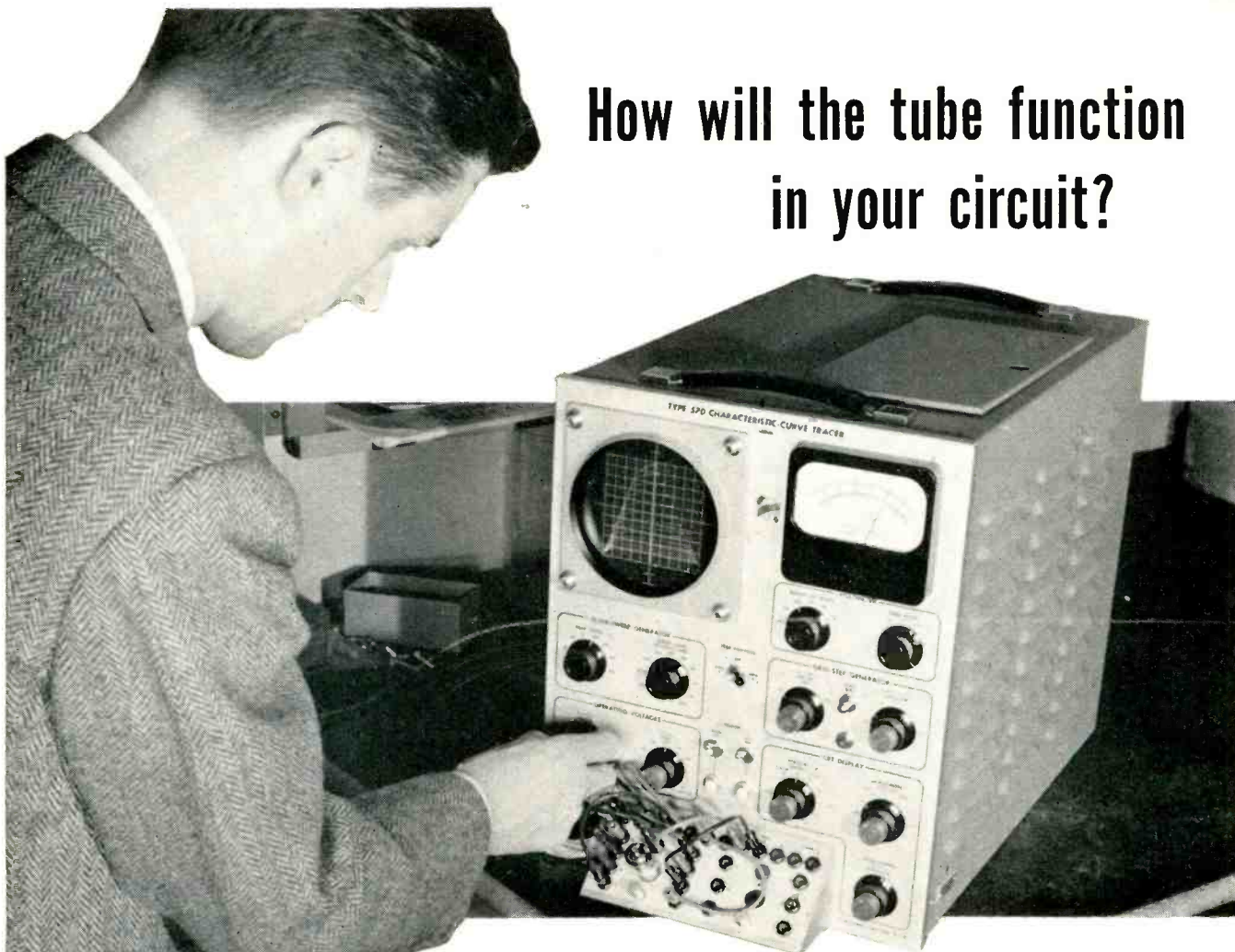
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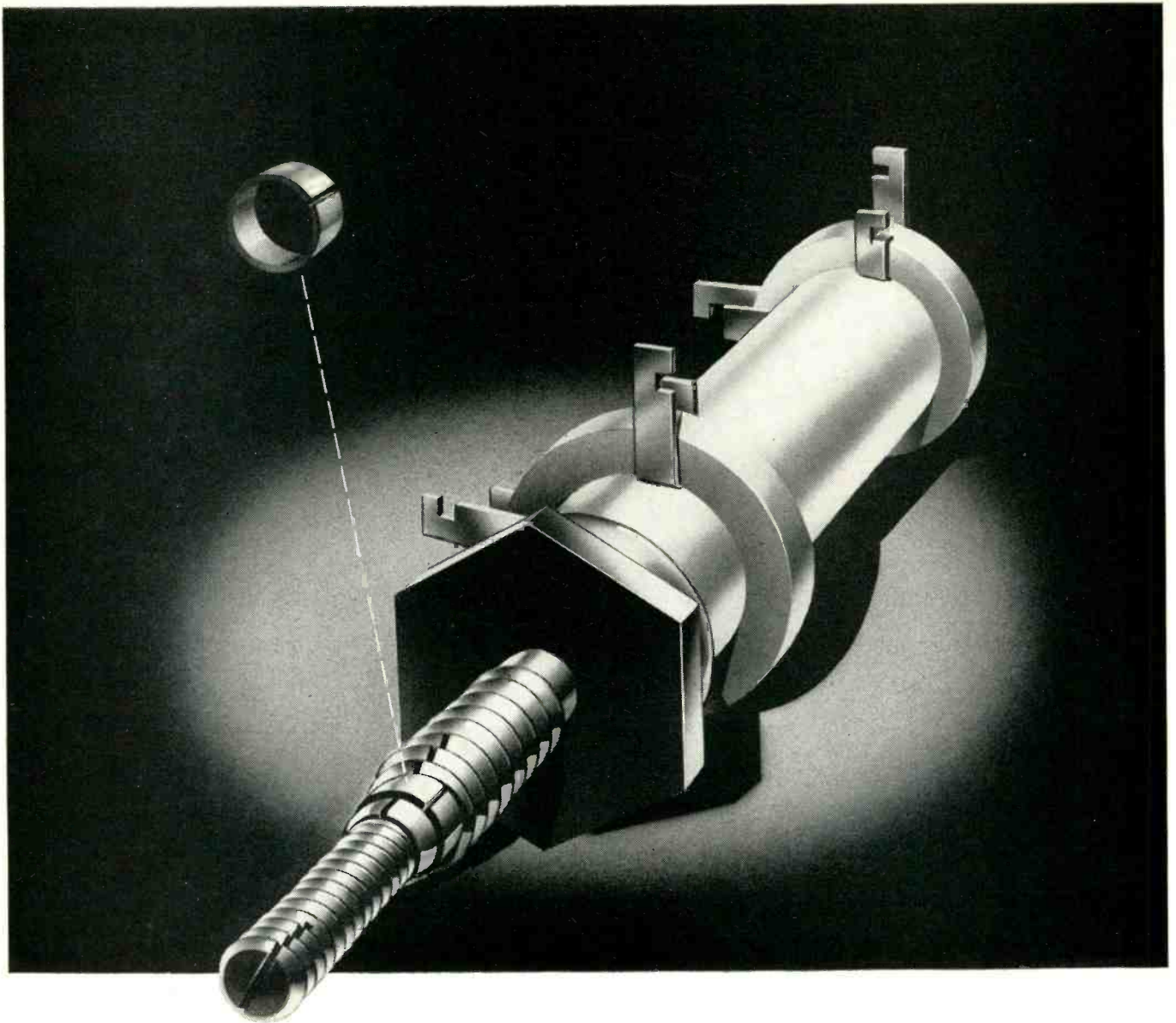
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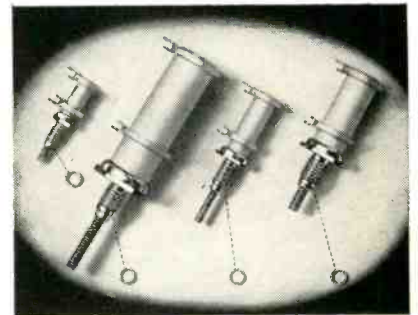
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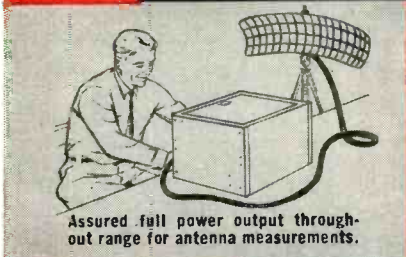
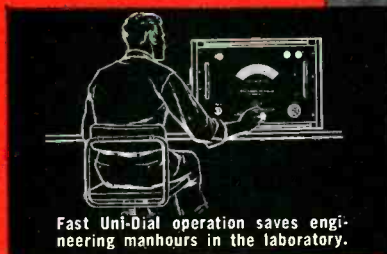
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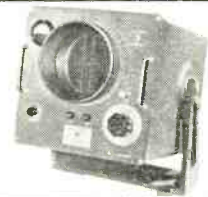
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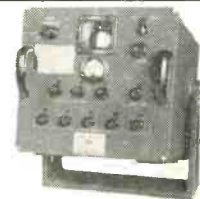
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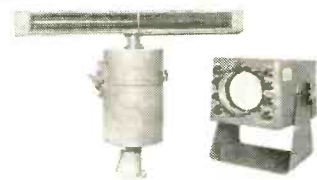
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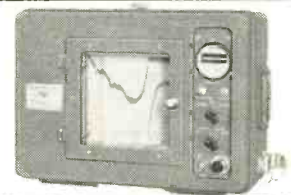
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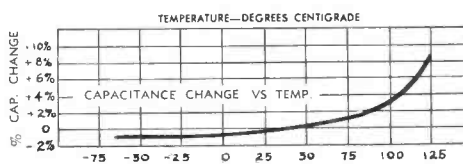
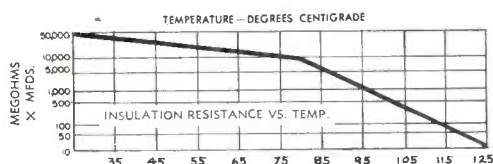
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.022	.243 x 27/32	.243 x 27/32	.243 x 11/16	.243 x 11/16	.312 x 1	.312 x 1	.312 x 1	.312 x 1
.047	.363 x 27/32	.450 x 31/32	.283 x 27/32	.363 x 31/32	.312 x 1	.360 x 1	.312 x 1	.360 x 1
.1	.363 x 31/32	.450 x 1 1/4	.363 x 27/32	.450 x 1 1/8	.360 x 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
.47	.450 x 1 5/8	.798 x 1 1/2	.450 x 1 1/2	.718 x 1 3/4	.531 x 1 9/16	.625 x 1 7/8	.531 x 1 9/16	.625 x 1 7/8



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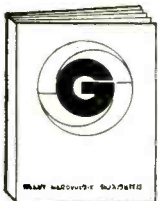
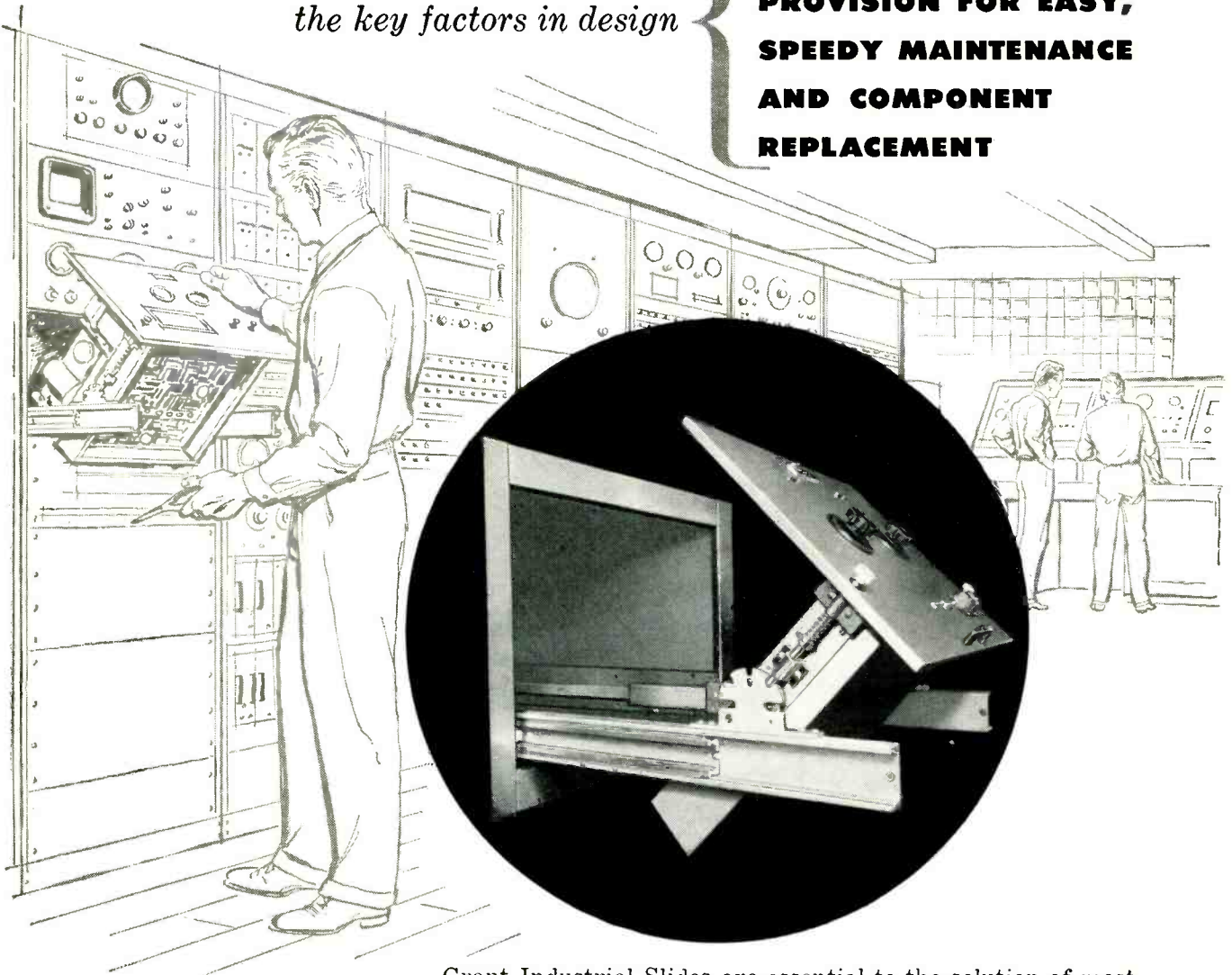


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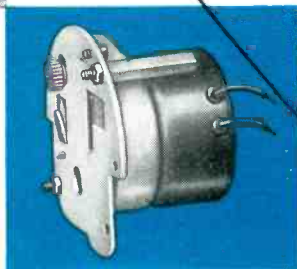
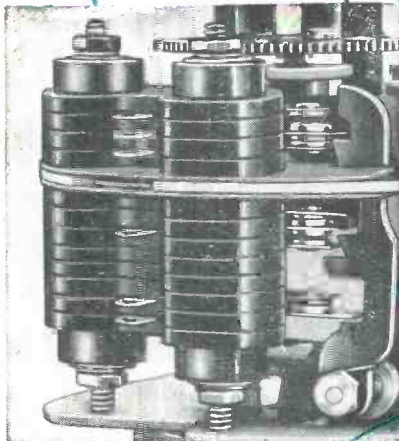
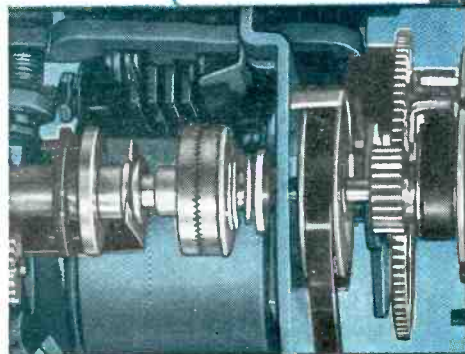
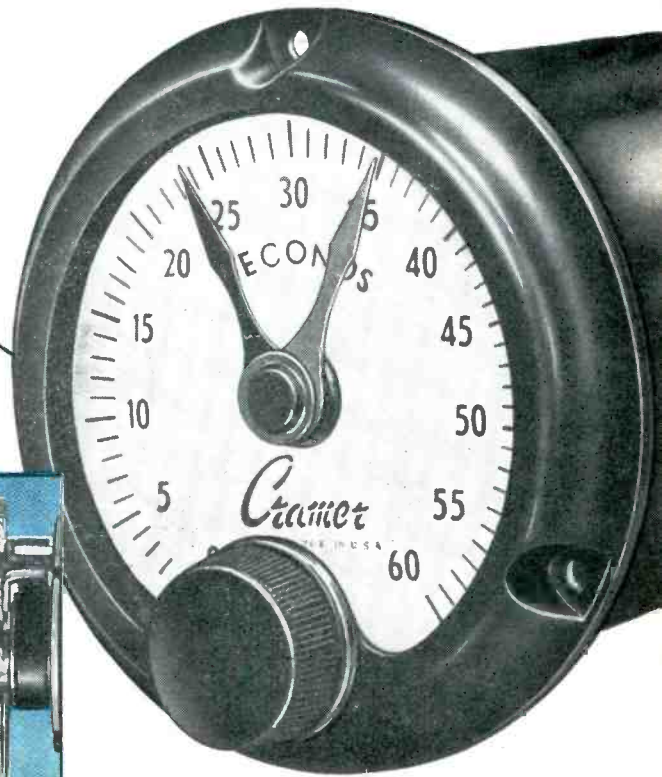
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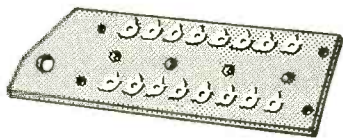
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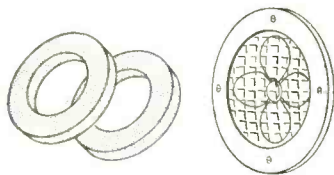
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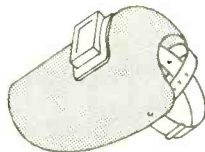
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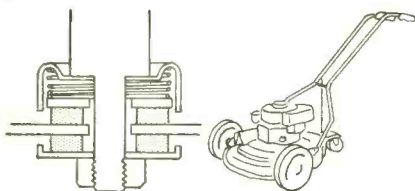
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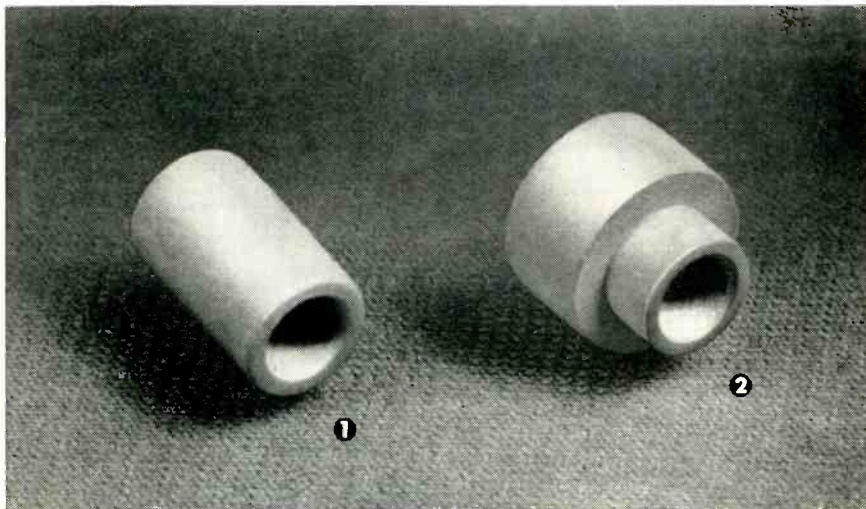
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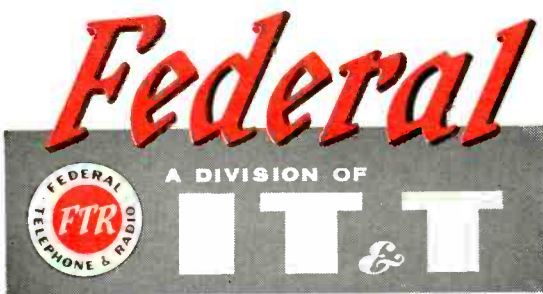
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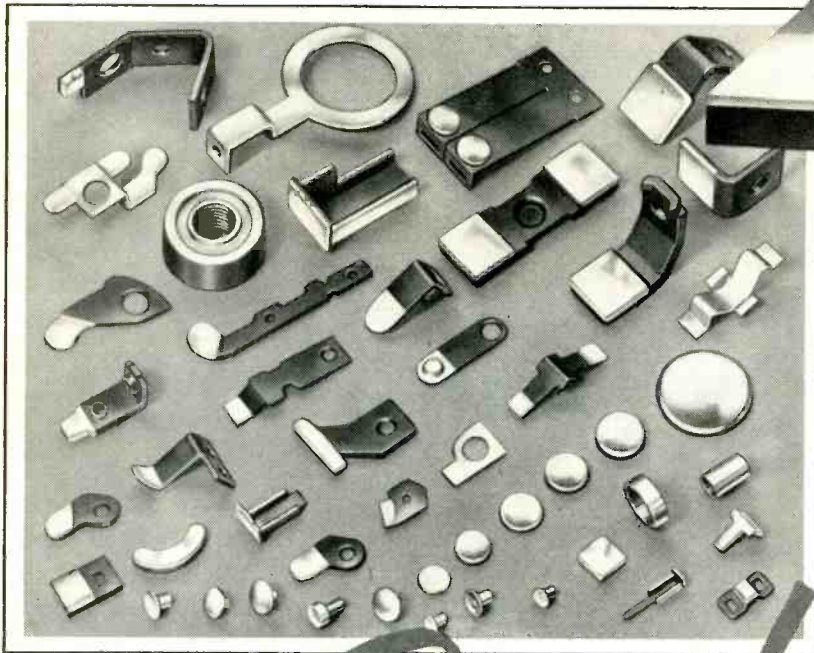
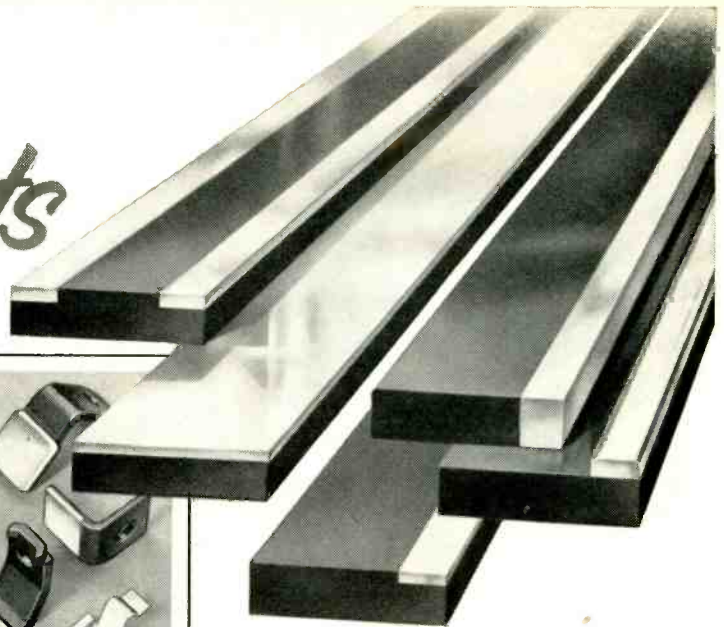
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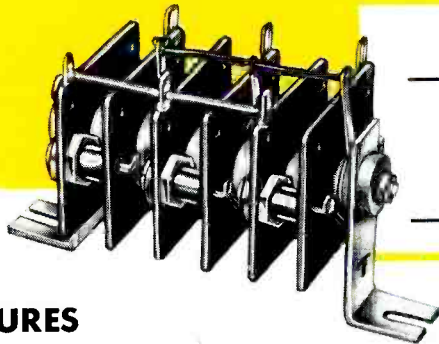
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3 ϕ Bridge	62	2.4	TD12C10F1A3
3 ϕ Half Wave	1124	.6	TD12A60Y4A1
3 ϕ Half Wave	46.5	4.8	TD12C10Y1A4
1 ϕ Bridge	1128	.4	TD12A60B3A1
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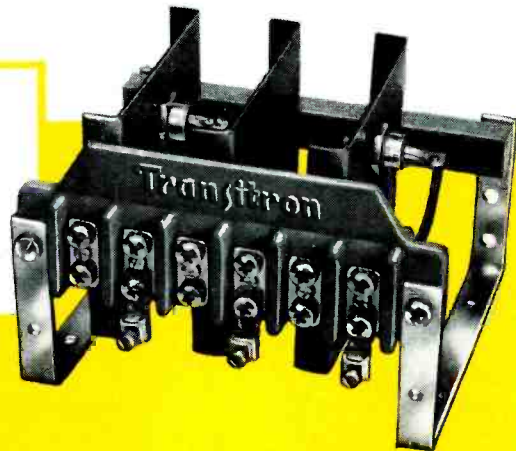
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Circuit	D.C. Output		Stack Type No.
	Voltage (volts)	Current (amps)	
3 ϕ Bridge	188	6	TL6J20F1A1
3 ϕ Bridge	46	6	TL6J05F1A1
3 ϕ Half Wave	93	12	TL6J20Y1A2
3 ϕ Half Wave	186	6	TL6J20Y2A1
1 ϕ Bridge	125	4	TL4J20B1A1
1 ϕ Bridge*	125	12	(2)TL6J20D1A3
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Another new Airpax product is the Magmeter. This wide-band frequency detector is designed to simplify your equipment. Type F-948 operates from 0 to 500 cps; other types are available with ranges from 0-50 to 0-2000 cps. Wherever frequency is to be indicated instantaneously over a wide band, the Magmeter offers a means for improving the performance of your equipment.

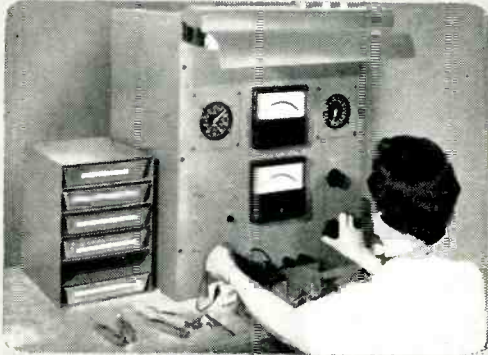
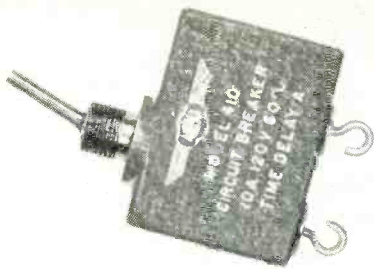
The signal whose frequency is to be measured is fed through a current limiting resistor to an Airpax Magmeter. The output from the Magmeter is connected through a calibrating rheostat to a d'Arsonval meter. A 500 microampere movement is used with Type F-948. Meter deflection is then directly proportional to frequency over the full frequency range. No regulated reference voltages are needed; the Magmeter is relatively insensitive to signal waveform and tolerates wide fluctuations in signal voltage.

Once calibrated, a Magmeter retains an accuracy of 2 per cent of full scale despite changes in service conditions. Operated within its ratings, it has a life of many years without being recalibrated.

Each Magmeter is standardized before leaving the factory. So stable is this magnetic component that it can be used with the data on its individual calibration card as a secondary frequency reference.

Coaxial Chopper

Toward the opposite end of the spectrum is the Airpax Type 199 Coaxial Chopper. This unit is driven at 100 cps (other drive frequencies can be provided on special order) and switches coaxial 50-ohm lines. One 50-ohm line (moving line) is alternately connected to



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either of two other 50-ohm lines (fixed lines). During intervening intervals, the fixed lines are terminated in their characteristic impedances. From 200 Mc to 400 Mc the SWR looking into any of the three lines does not exceed 1.3. The unit is 2-1/8 by 1-9/16 by 13/16 inches.

Chopper Driver

Operating characteristics of some control equipments could be improved by the use of a 400-cps chopper such as Airpax Type 300. To provide the necessary 400-cps drive, Airpax has developed the compact vacuum-tube plug-in oscillator shown here. Type 202 Chopper Driver operates from voltages usually available in electronic equipment and provides a sinusoidal output of 6.3 volts at 400 cps. Thus, where only dc power is available or where, to avoid possible interference from 60-cps pickup, you prefer to use a 400-cps chopper, Type 202 Chopper Driver provides a convenient inverter. The transformer output is balanced to ground for minimum interference from the drive power.

Magnetic Amplifier

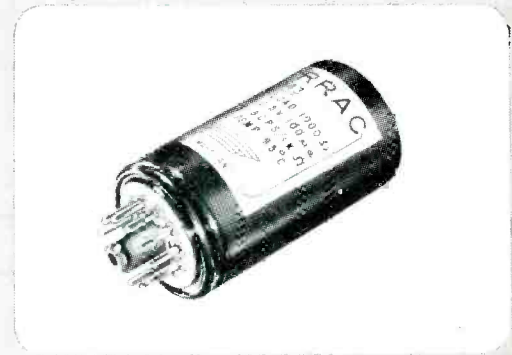
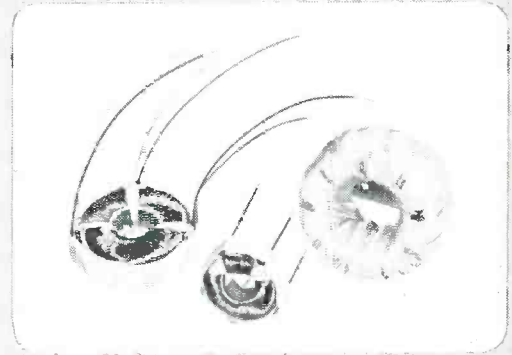
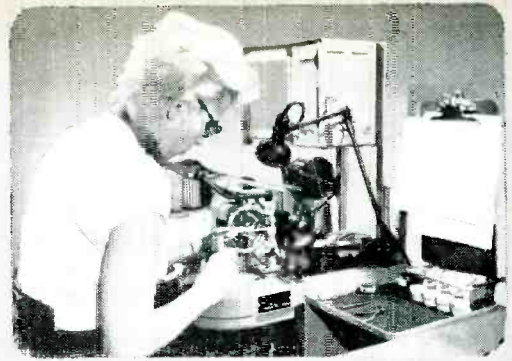
The right-hand film strip tells the newest Airpax story: development and production of an instrument magnetic amplifier. Ferrac is a ferromagnetic analog computer amplifier of exceptional stability. Airpax engineers have decreased the initial standoff and null errors of this magnetic amplifier to such an extent that you can use this reliable component in the low-level computing portions of your automatic controls and guidance equipment.

Type M-943 Ferrac has two independent control (input) windings and separate output and power supply windings. Characteristics are tabulated below.

Characteristic	Rating
Input	dc, polarity reversible
Output	unfiltered dc, polarity reversible
Power Requirement	less than 3 watts at 115 volts and 400 cps
Linear Output	at least 7.5 volts of output under all operating conditions into 1000-ohm load
Nominal Gain	100 microamperes into either control winding produces 2.5 volts of output, gain is stable within 2 db with operating conditions
Frequency Response	approximately 8 cps for each 1000-ohms in one control loop under standard conditions
Initial Standoff Error	5 microamperes or less, which corresponds to about 2 parts in 10,000 of full power output
Null Error	5 microamperes or less with changes in environmental and operating conditions

The Ferrac is hermetically sealed to withstand humidity and is potted to withstand vibrations of 10 G at 10-55 cps and 11-millisecond shocks of 30 G. It can be stored at -65 to +100 C and operated at -55 to +85 C. It weighs only about 8 ounces.

Because the Ferrac operates at low internal voltages and impedances and requires so little operating power, it can be expected to outlive many other types of electronic components. As with all Airpax components, the Ferrac is the outcome of thoughtful engineering and is produced and inspected with conscientious care to assure you of a uniformly reliable product in which we can be proud and of which you can be fully satisfied.





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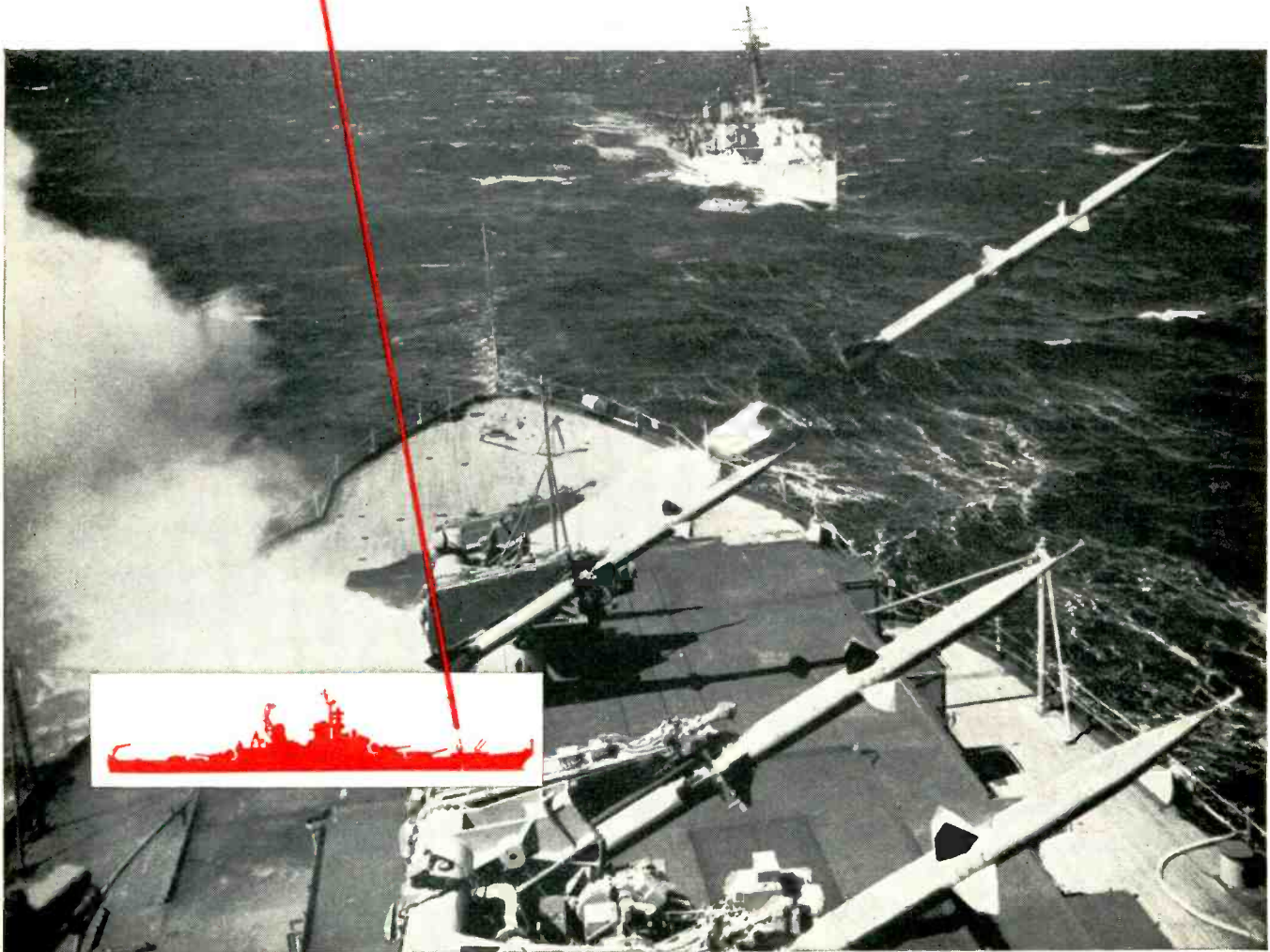
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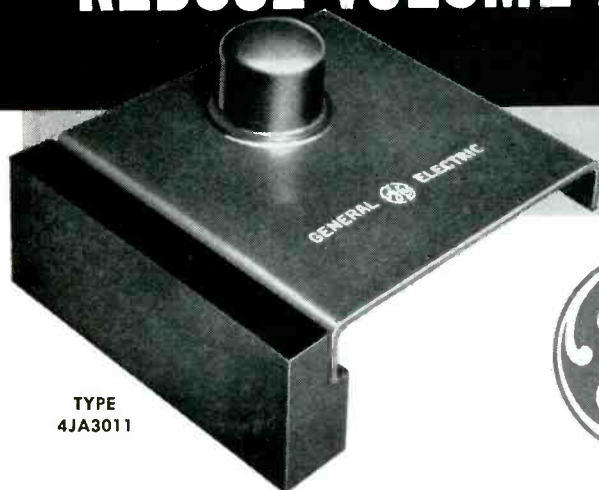
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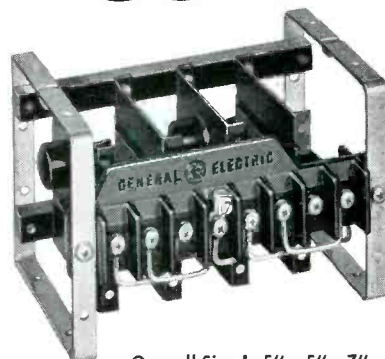
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CIRCUIT	D-C OUTPUT AT 55° C (Resistive Load) (Natural Convection Cooling)*
Half Wave	24 amps @ 62 V
	12 amps @ 125 V
	8 amps @ 210 V
Full Wave Center Tap	24 amps @ 62 V
	10 amps @ 125 V
Full Wave Bridge	10 amps @ 125 V
Three-Phase Half Wave	17.8 amps @ 93 V
	11.2 amps @ 186 V
Three-Phase Bridge	11.2 amps @ 188 V

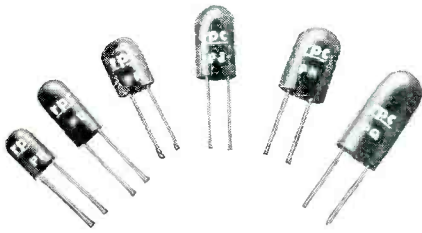
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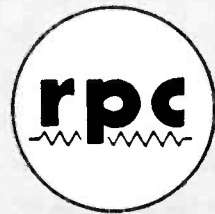
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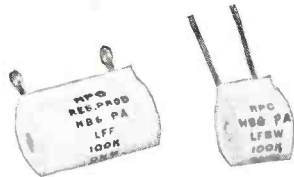


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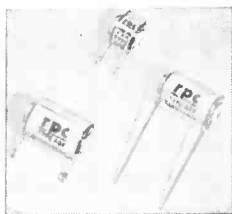
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High Voltage Resistors

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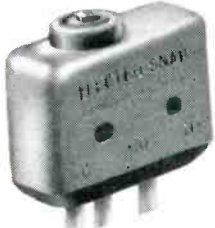
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FOR CIRCUIT DESIGNERS

New subminiature sealed switch is environment-free; mounts interchangeably with MS25085



MODEL EF-3

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 Overtravel, .003 Min.
 Oper. Force, 5 to 17 oz.
 Release Force, 60 gram
 Elec. Life Ratings:
 150,000 ops. @ 125/250 V. A.C.,
 2.5 AMP.
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 5.0 AMP.
 50,000 ops. @ 30 V. D.C.,
 (2.5 AMP., IND.; 4.0 AMP., RES.)
 Amb. Temp., -65° to +180° F.

Sealed in a corrosion-resistant, treated aluminum enclosure, this tiny switch is environment-free; highly vibration and shock resistant. It carries 5 amps. at 125/250 V.A.C. with an electrical life rating of 100,000 operations. Low operating force and small movement differential make it ideal for bi-metal temperature, diaphragm operated and other "feather-touch" devices, while small size permits mounting singly or ganged in restricted space. Rugged and dependable, it has positive snap action.

Tiny, new 40 amp. basic switch has high capacity, longer life and constant stability of tolerances

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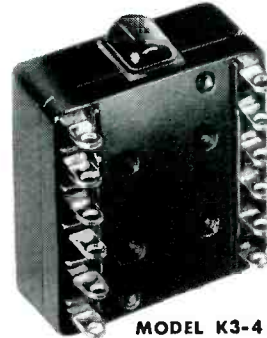
MODEL G3-8

OPERATING CHARACTERISTICS

Single Pole, Double Throw
 40 AMPS @ 125/250 V. A.C.
 @ 30 V. D.C. Res.

Oper. Force, 30 ozs.
 Overtravel, .025" Min.
 Move. Differ., .055 ± .010

New simultaneous triple-pole switch interrupts 3-phase ac. circuits; 6-circuit control in a small package



MODEL K3-4

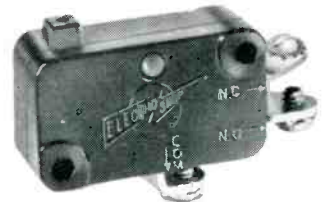
Triple-Pole, Double Throw
 15 AMP., 125/250 V. A.C.
 30 V., D.C. Res.
 10 AMP., 30 V., D.C., Ind.
 Overtravel, .015 Min.
 Move. Diff., .028 ± .007
 Mech. Life, 1,000,000 ops.
 Elec. Life, 500,000 ops.

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 "make" and "break" snap-action of the three poles is independent of the speed of actuation—even extremely slow moving cams can be used.

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F2 SERIES

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SERIES F2 BASIC SWITCH: F2-3: Single Pole, Double Throw
 F2-2: Single Pole, Normally Open; F2-1: Single Pole, Normally Closed

OPERATING CHARACTERISTICS

Electrical Rating: 10 AMP. 125/250 V. A.C. 60 cycles
 30 V. D.C. inductive and resistive (6 AMP, 30 V. D.C. for Airborne Application)
 Operating Force, 7 to 12 oz. Movement Differential, .011 ± .005
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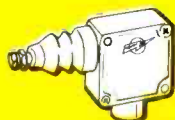
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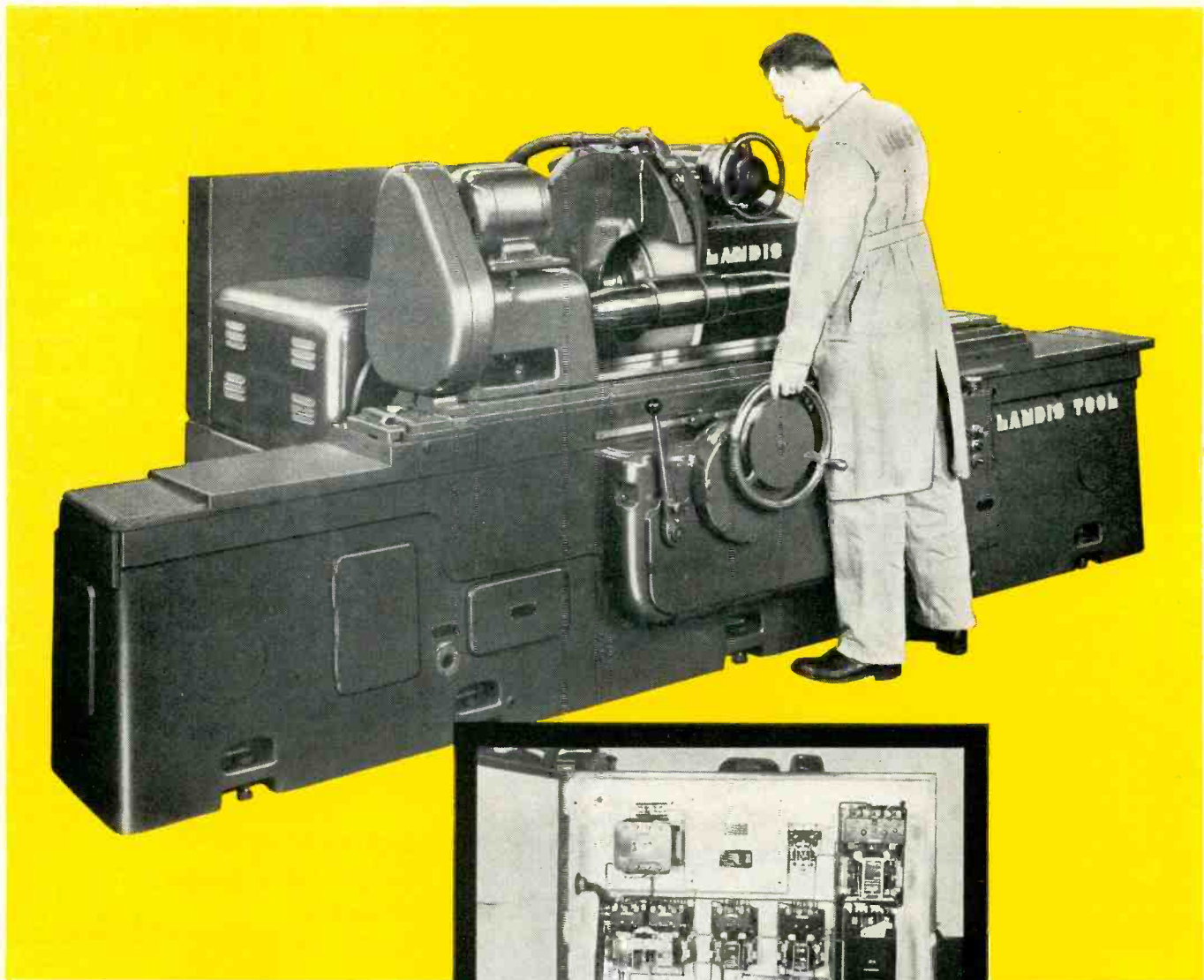


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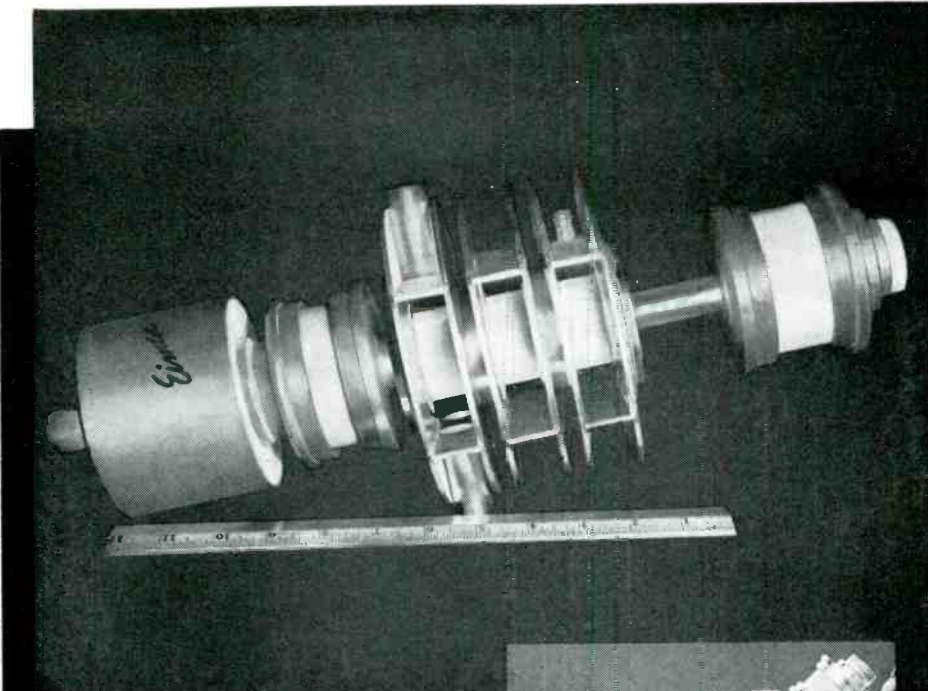
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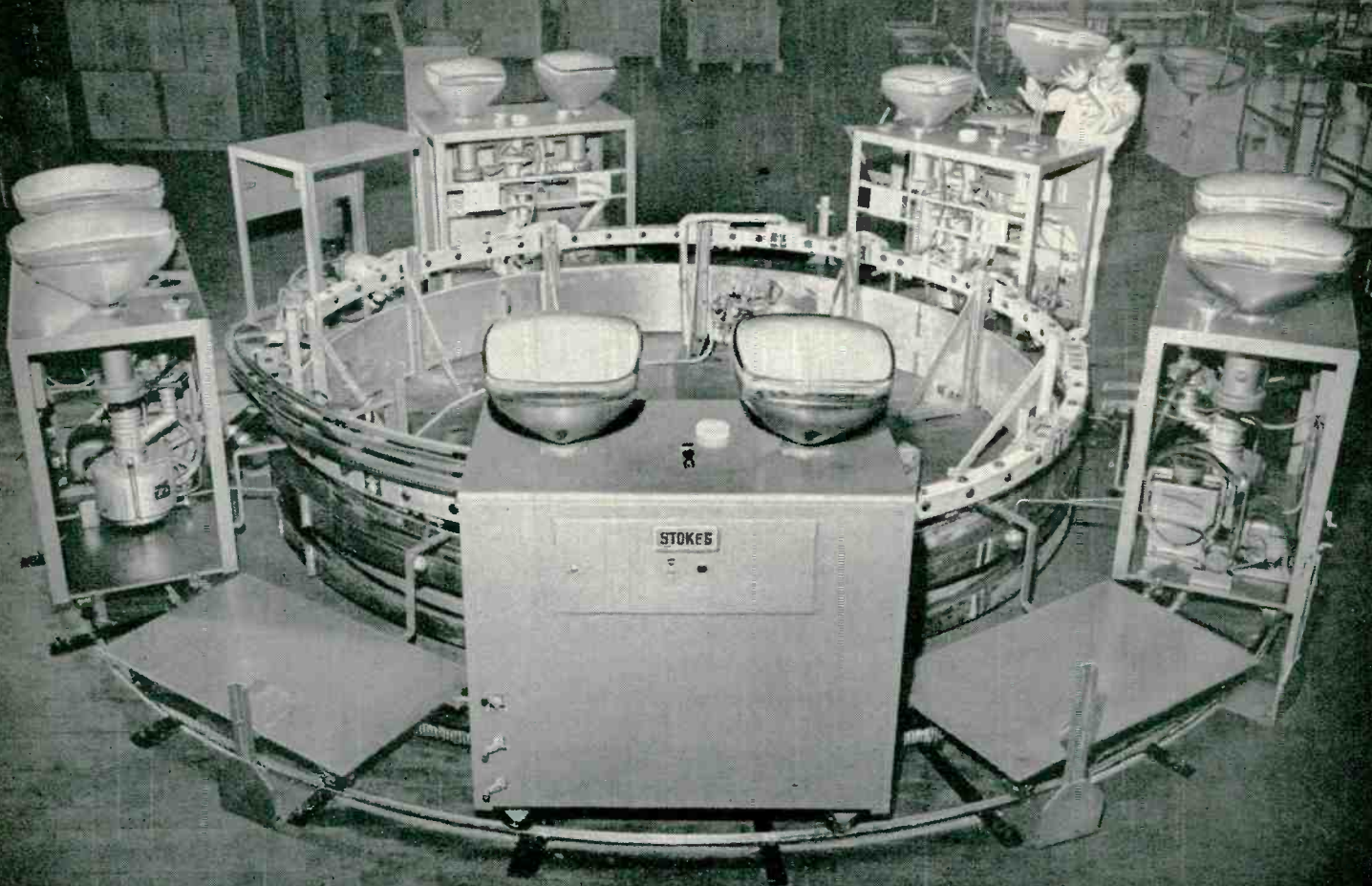
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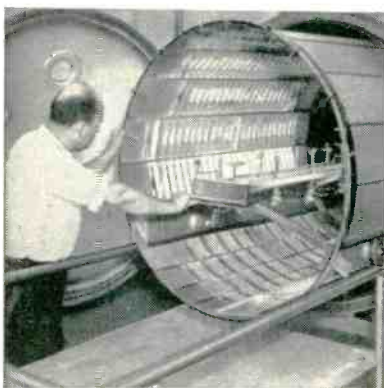
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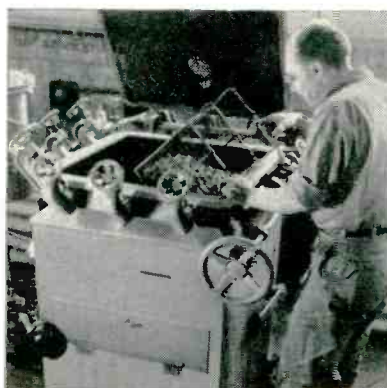


New Stokes dual-tube in-line aluminizing system is setting high standards of economy and productivity at Thomas Electronics, Inc., Passaic, New Jersey.

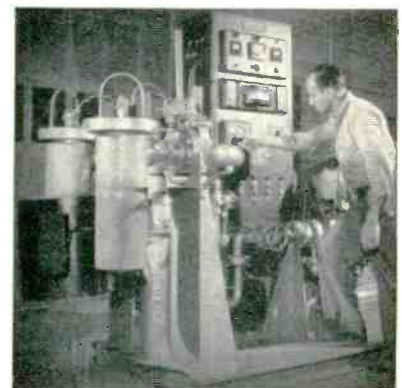
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Less floor space. Circular track is only 17 feet in diameter.

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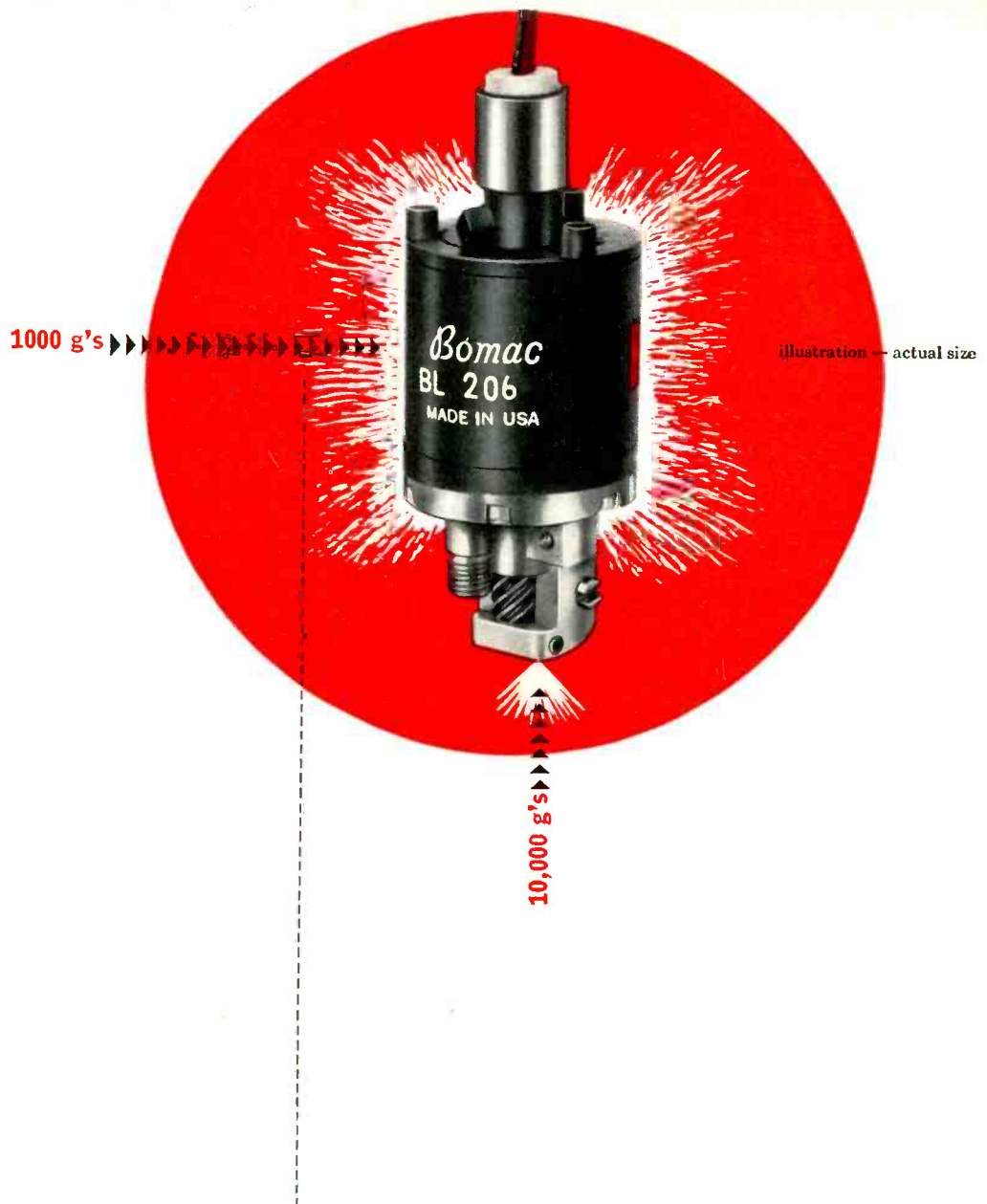
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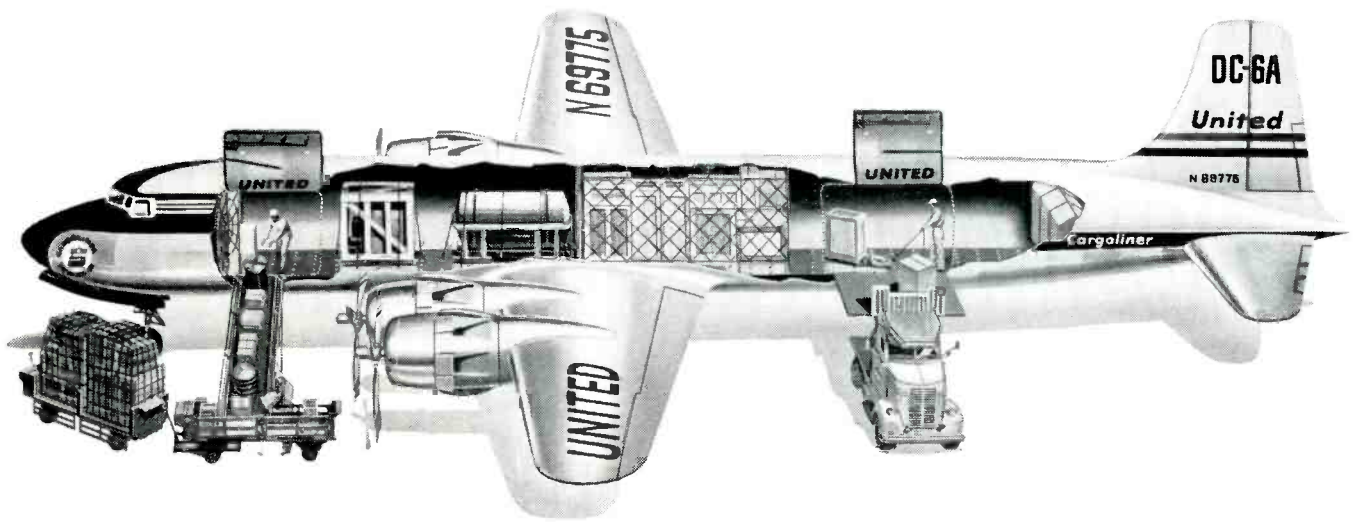
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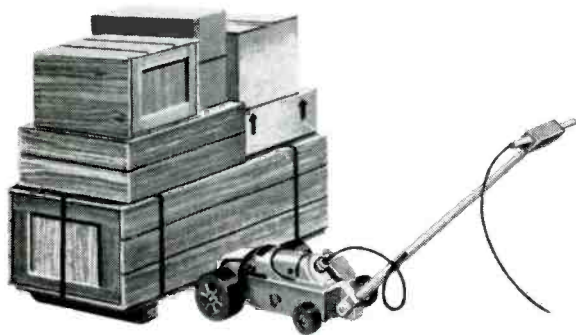


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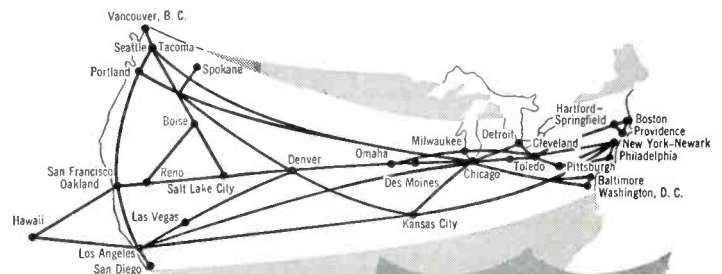
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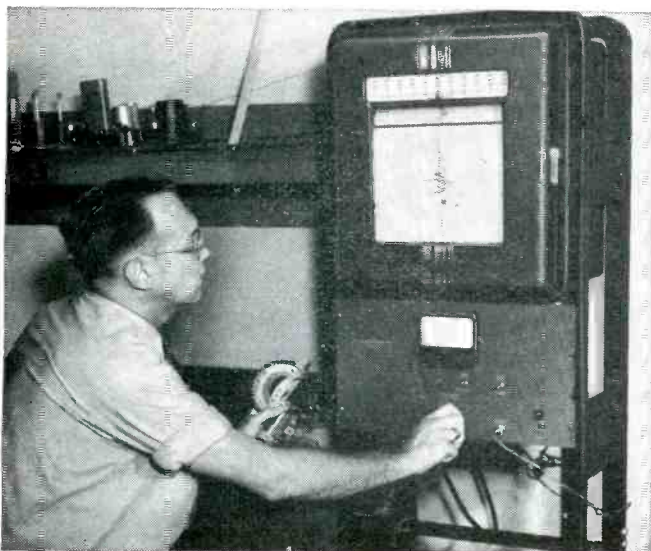


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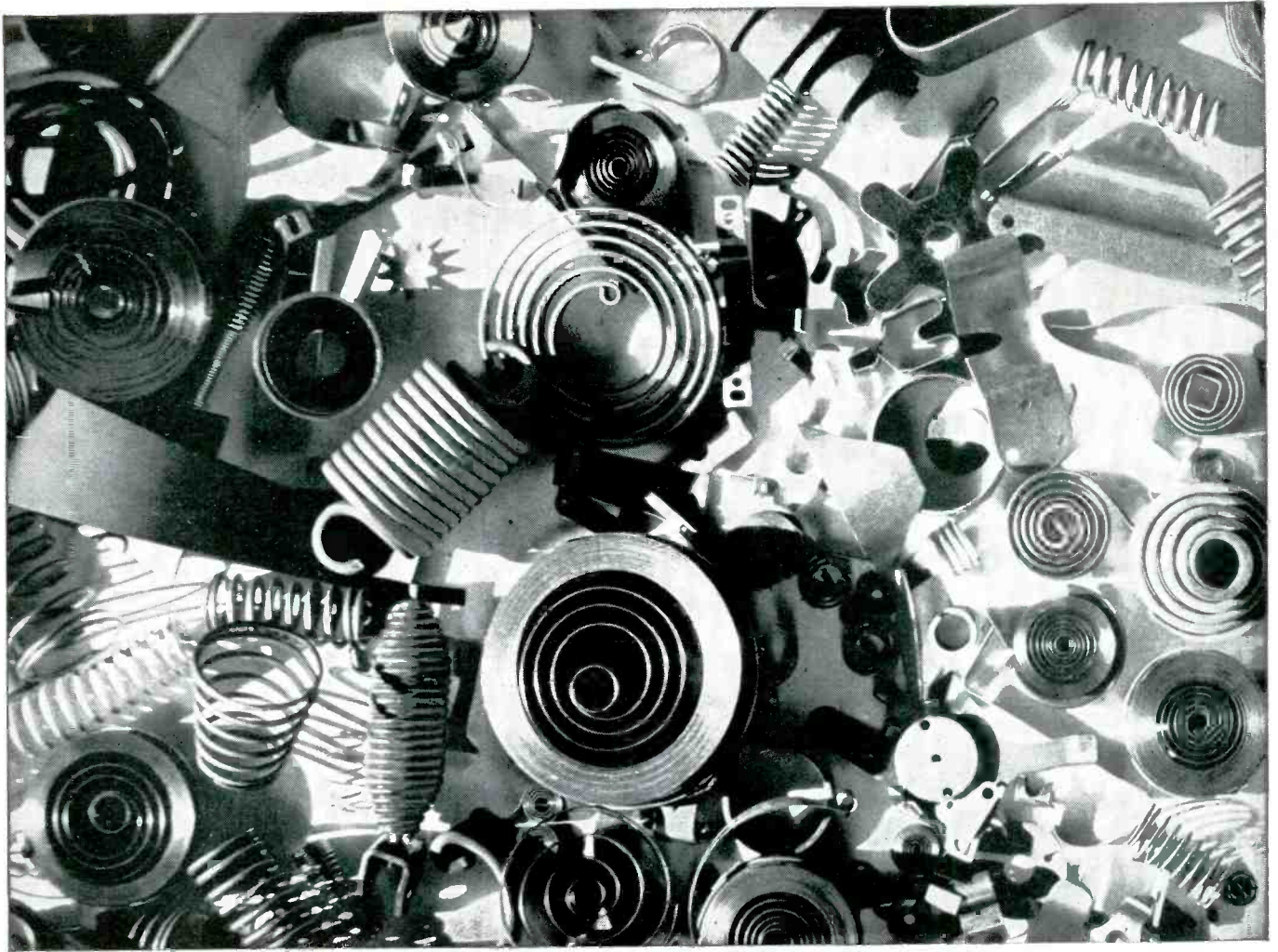


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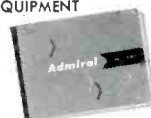
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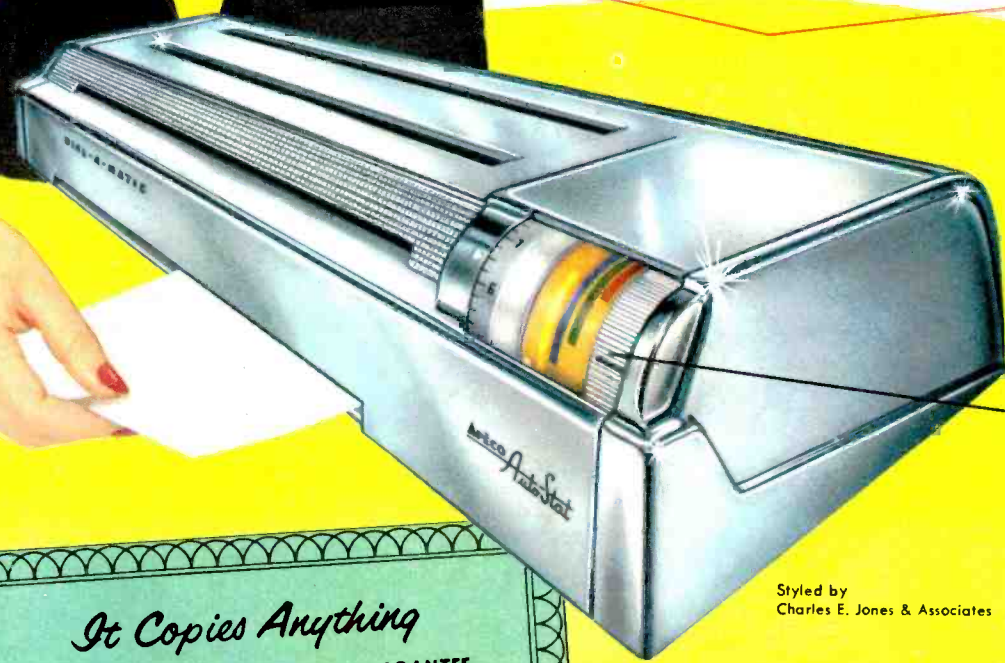
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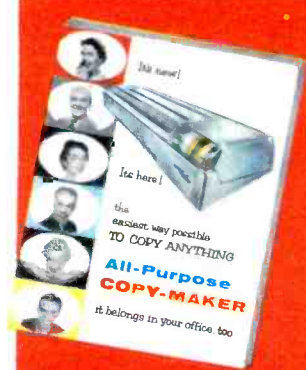
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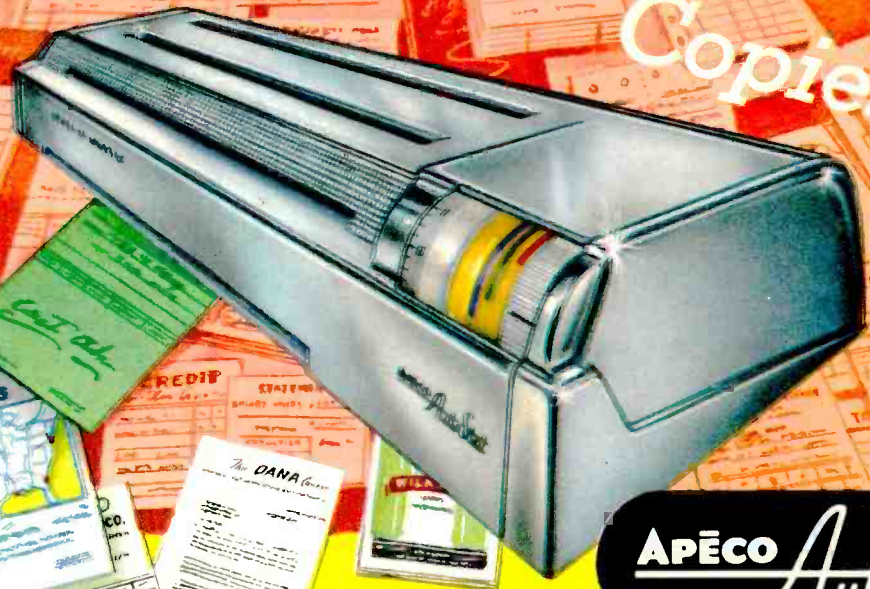
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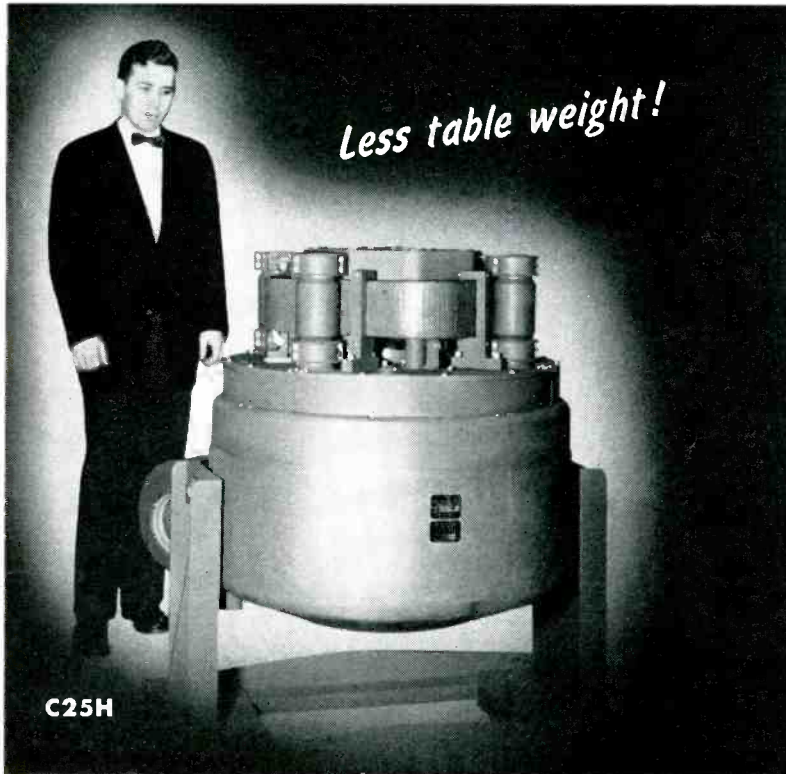
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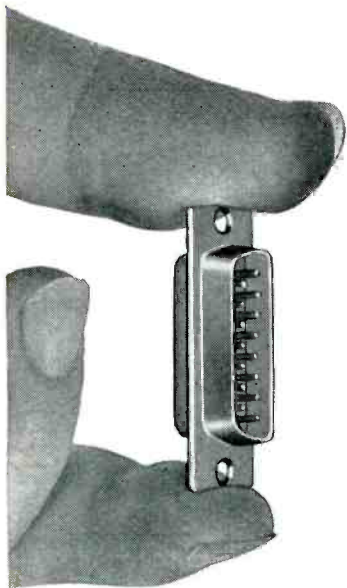



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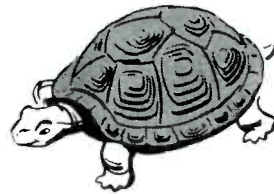
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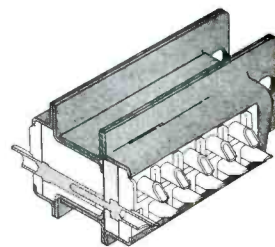
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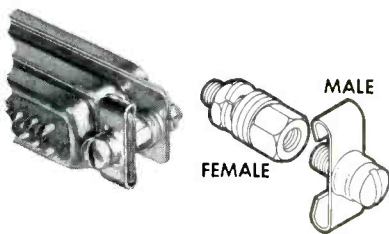
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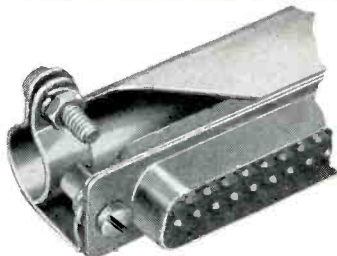
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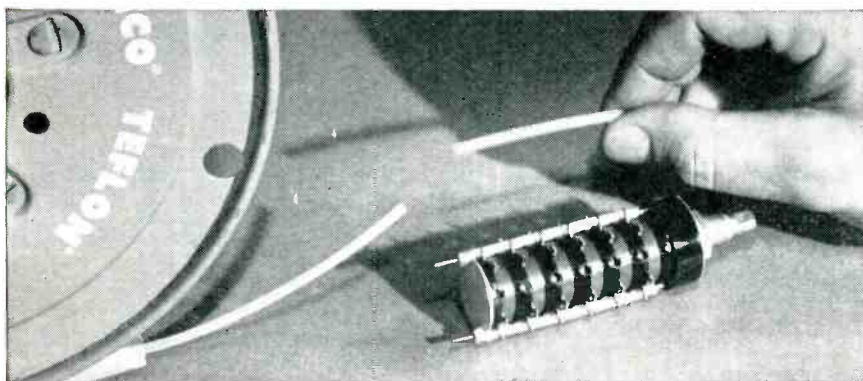
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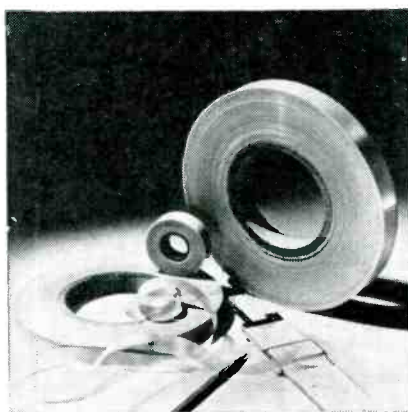
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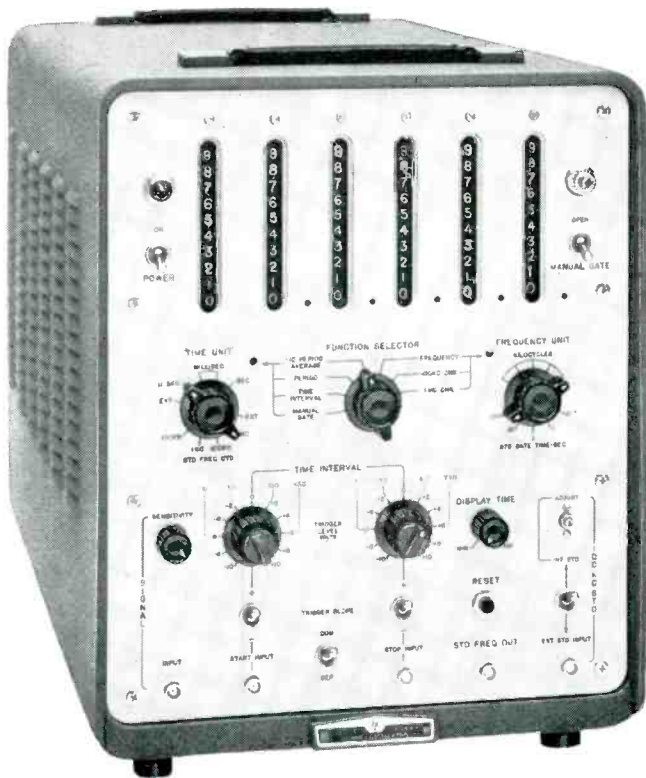
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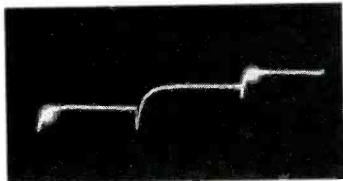


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THE SHORTAGE OF SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS: How Critical Is It?

The United States is running into a serious shortage of scientists and engineers. There is no novelty in this observation. It has often been made in the last few years. And there has been mounting alarm about what this shortage may mean for both our national security and our prosperity.

There would be great novelty, however, if general agreement were attained on such important matters as the size of the shortage, the extent of the damage it threatens to inflict, and the best ways to eliminate it. The purpose of these editorials is not to provide this novelty, but to ventilate some of the key aspects of the shortage of scientists and engineers.

This first editorial in the series is designed to throw light on the over-all dimensions of the shortage. Others to follow will be addressed to such questions as:

- How serious is the threat to our economic well-being and to our national security?
- What needs to be done to prevent the shortage from becoming critical?

Rise Has Been Rapid

The problem is *not* that we have been producing a small number of engineers and scientists. Indeed, the number has risen sharply. We now have a working force of more than 600,000 engineers, over twice as many as the 286,000 there were in 1940. And we have about 250,000 scientists (chemists, physicists, biologists, geol-

ogists, mathematicians, etc.), compared to only 92,000 in 1940. About one in 148 persons in the labor force of 1940 was a scientist or engineer; today the ratio is about one in every 80.

In research and development work, where highly creative scientific minds are required, there has been fully as rapid a rise in employment of scientists and engineers. Fewer than 90,000 were employed in research and development fifteen years ago; the total now exceeds 200,000.

— But Not Rapid Enough

Despite this rapid increase in the number of scientists and engineers — at a rate much faster than the increase in the labor force as a whole — the needs of industry, government and education for technically trained people have risen even more sharply.

The principal reason for this mounting demand is the prodigious growth of research in the last 15 years. From a total of only about \$900 million spent on all types of research in 1941, the annual expenditure rose to over \$5 billion by 1953 (the latest estimate available). Over two-thirds of the research is done by private industry, mostly to develop new and better products and to find new and better methods of production. Most of the rest is performed by the government, largely to develop improved and inevitably more complex scientific weapons.

One aircraft company has found from its own experience that it required 17,000 engineering manhours to develop a typical fighter plane in 1940. The requirement is now about 1.4 million engineering manhours. Development of the typical fighter plane of 1960 will require well over 2 million engineering manhours.

In this dramatic example, the need for engineering services for a basic piece of military equipment soared 80 times in 15 years. It is an indication of why the demand for more and more technically trained men and women has outstripped even the imposing increase in scientific and engineering manpower of the last decade and a half.

Size of the Gap

Exactly how great the gap is between the available supply of scientists and engineers and the number required, it is impossible to say. In some instances technical talent undoubtedly could be better used than it is now. And part of the shortage might "disappear" if higher salaries had to be paid. (These questions will be discussed in later editorials.) But informed estimates of the approximate size of the gap can be given.

- According to the best available information, from estimates by the Engineers' Joint Council and the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, **the minimum need for engineers from graduating classes is 40,000 each year for the next ten years.** Last year we graduated only 23,000 engineers, just about enough to cover replacement needs without allowing for any expansion of the number of active engineers. Projections made by the U. S. Office of Education indicate that we shall probably not have a class of 40,000—the *current* annual requirement—until 1963.

- According to Dr. Howard Meyerhoff, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, **there is now a shortage of about 20,000 scientists.** Last year the number of doctoral degrees in the natural sciences, almost a prerequisite for research work, was only 5,000. Dr. Meyerhoff estimates that the shortage of scientists will rise another 30,000 by 1960.

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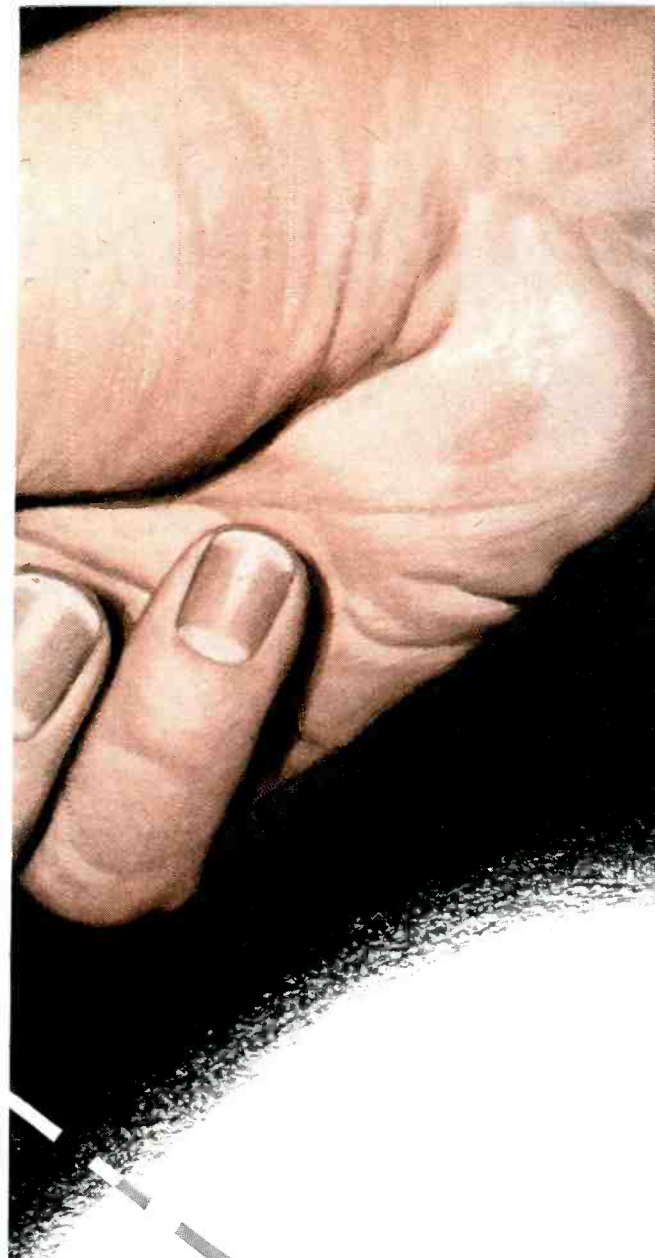
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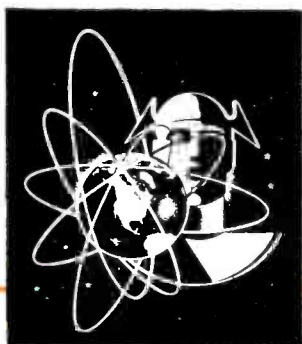
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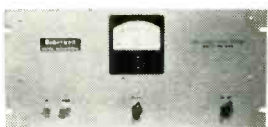
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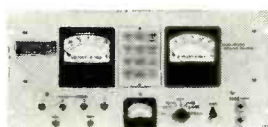
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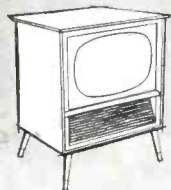


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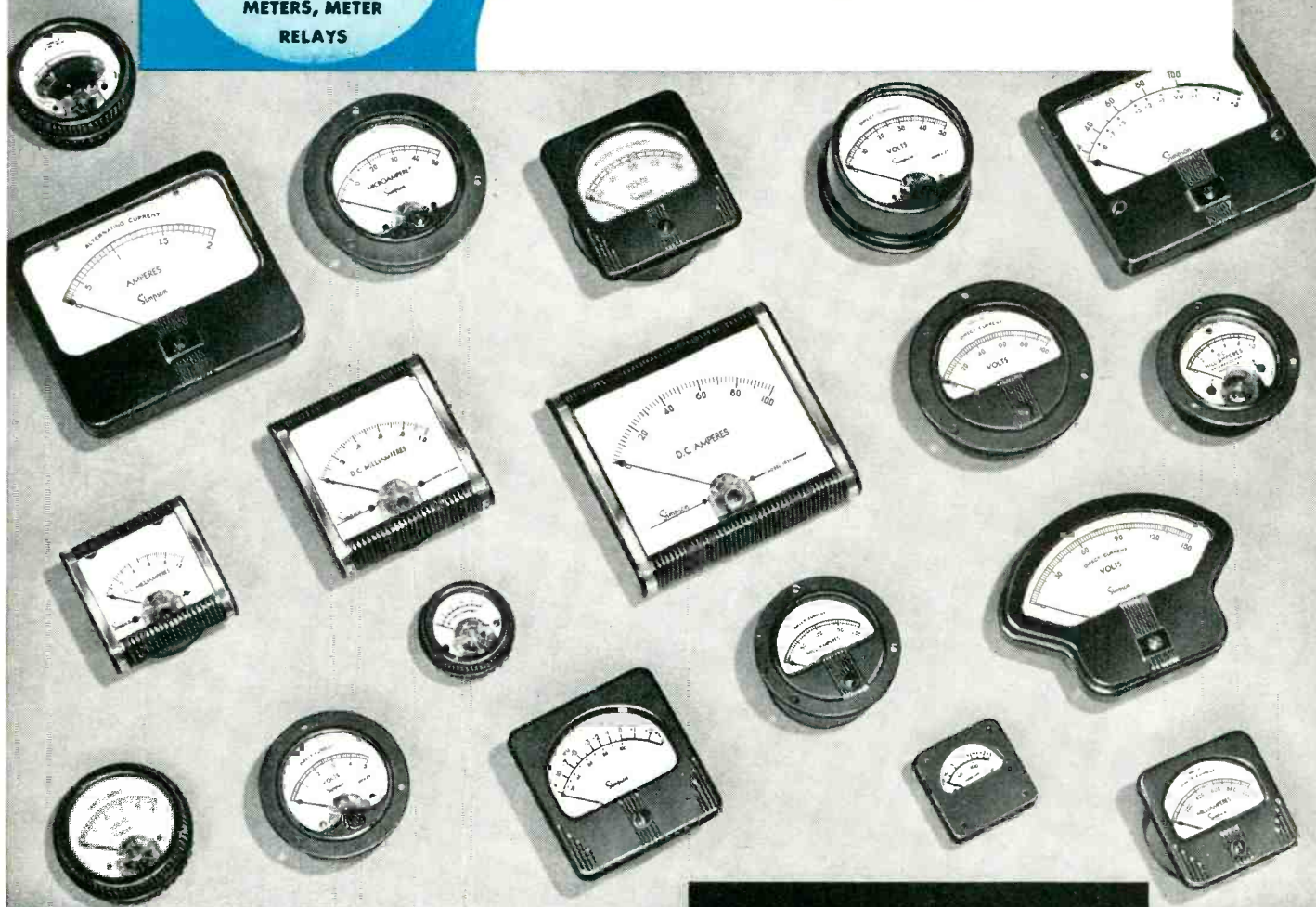
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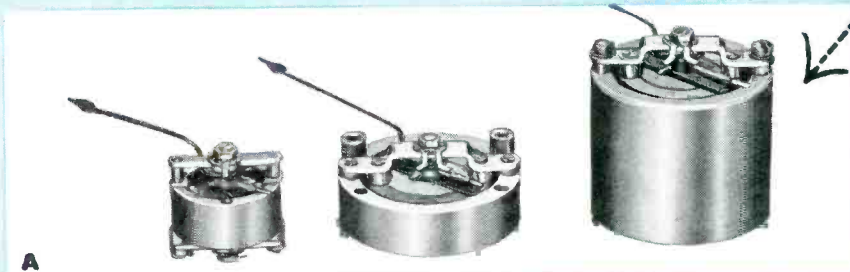
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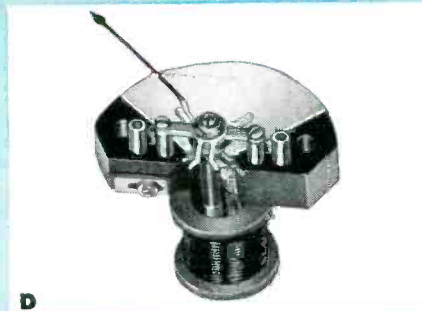
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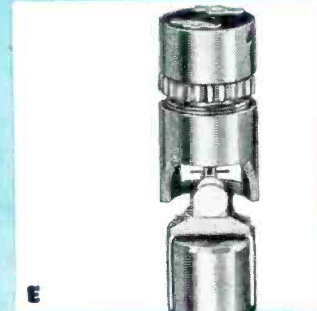
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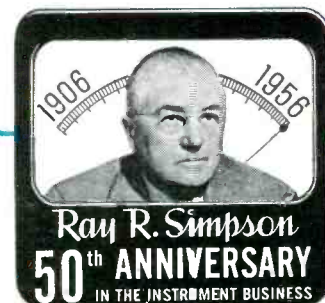
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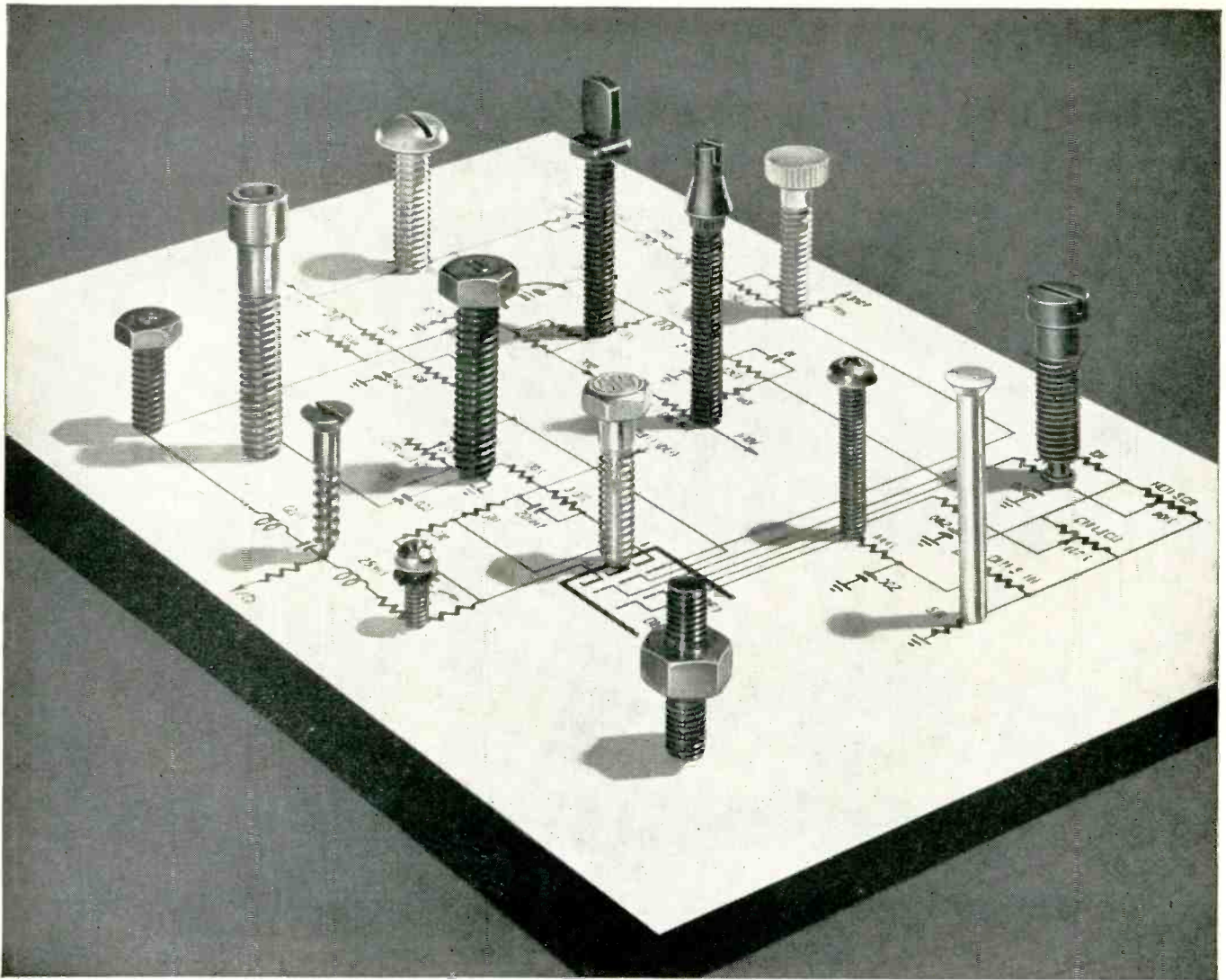
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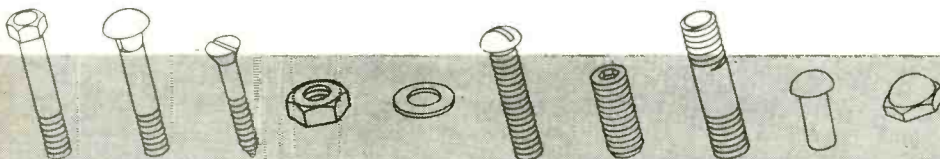
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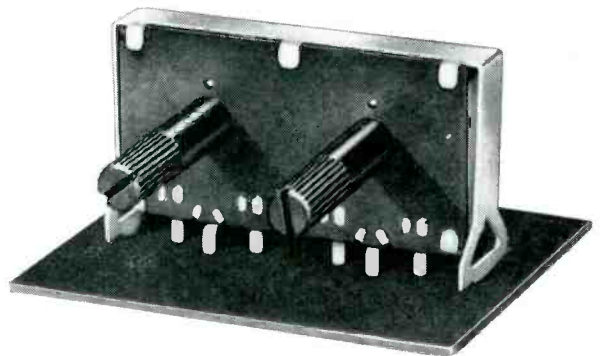
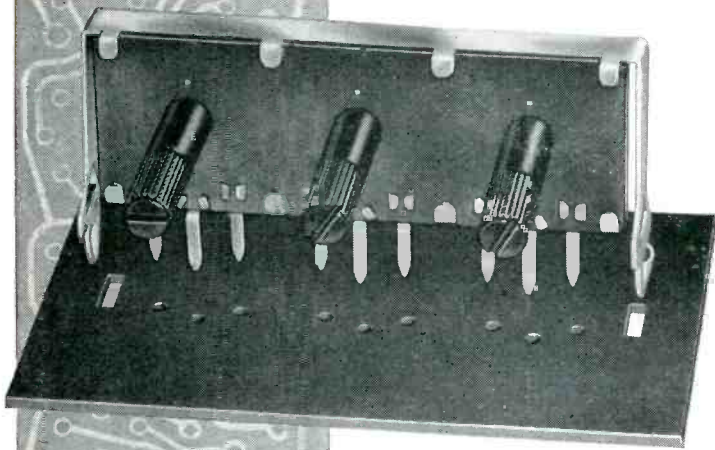


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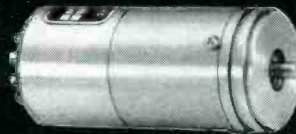


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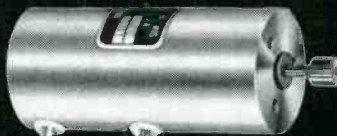


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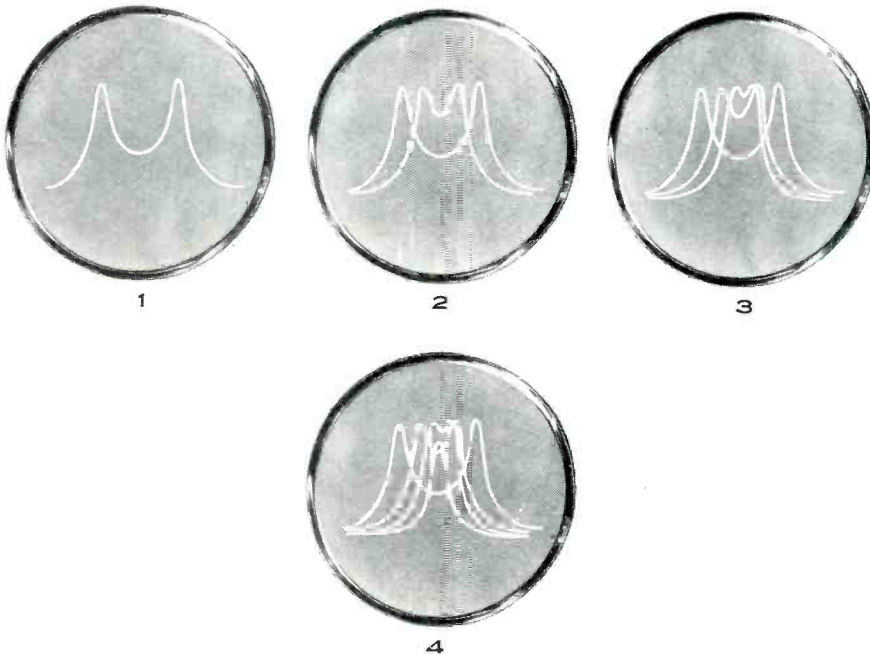
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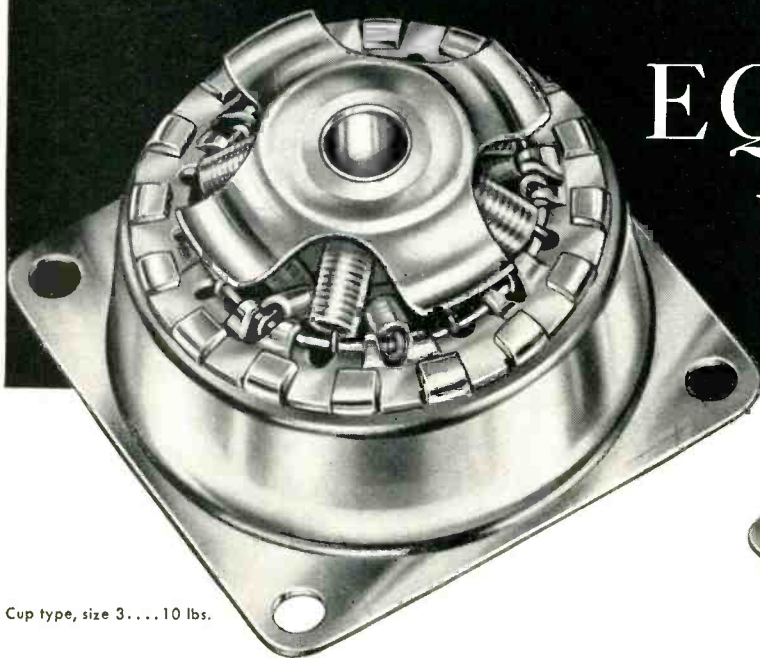
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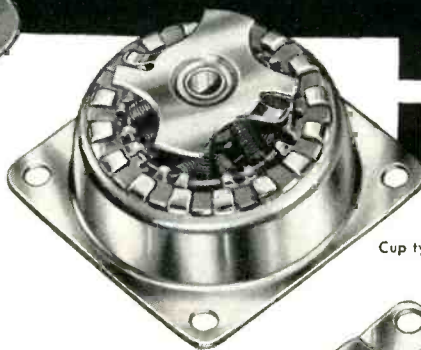
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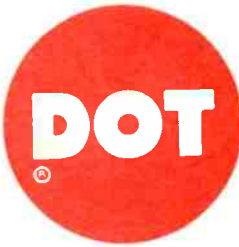
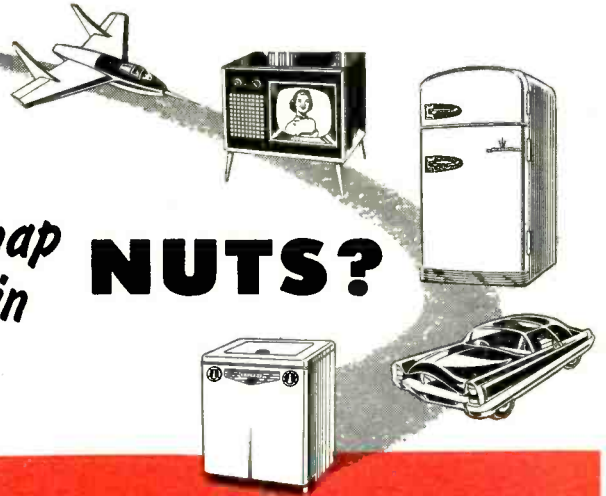
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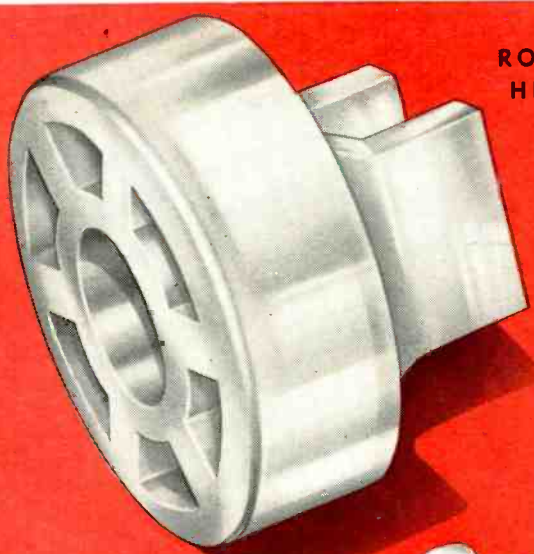
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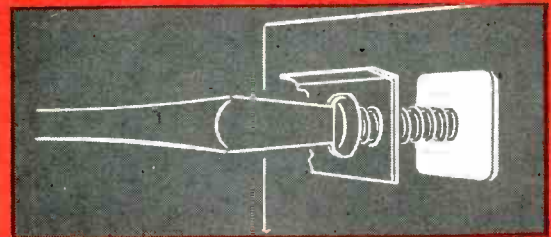
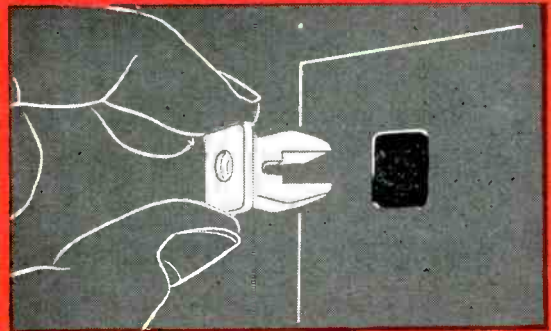
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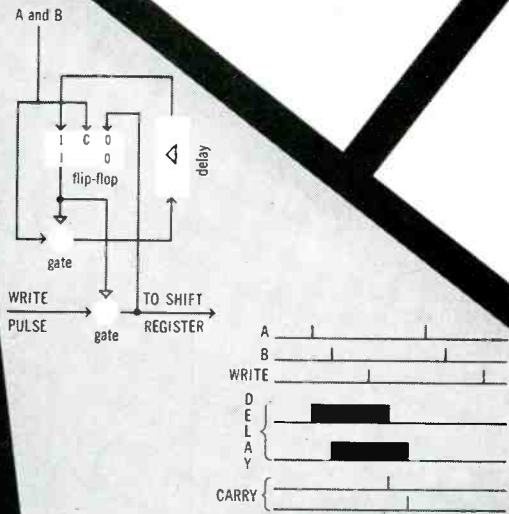
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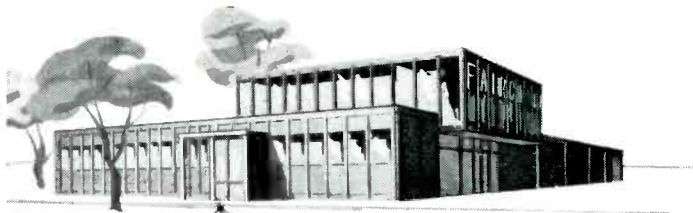
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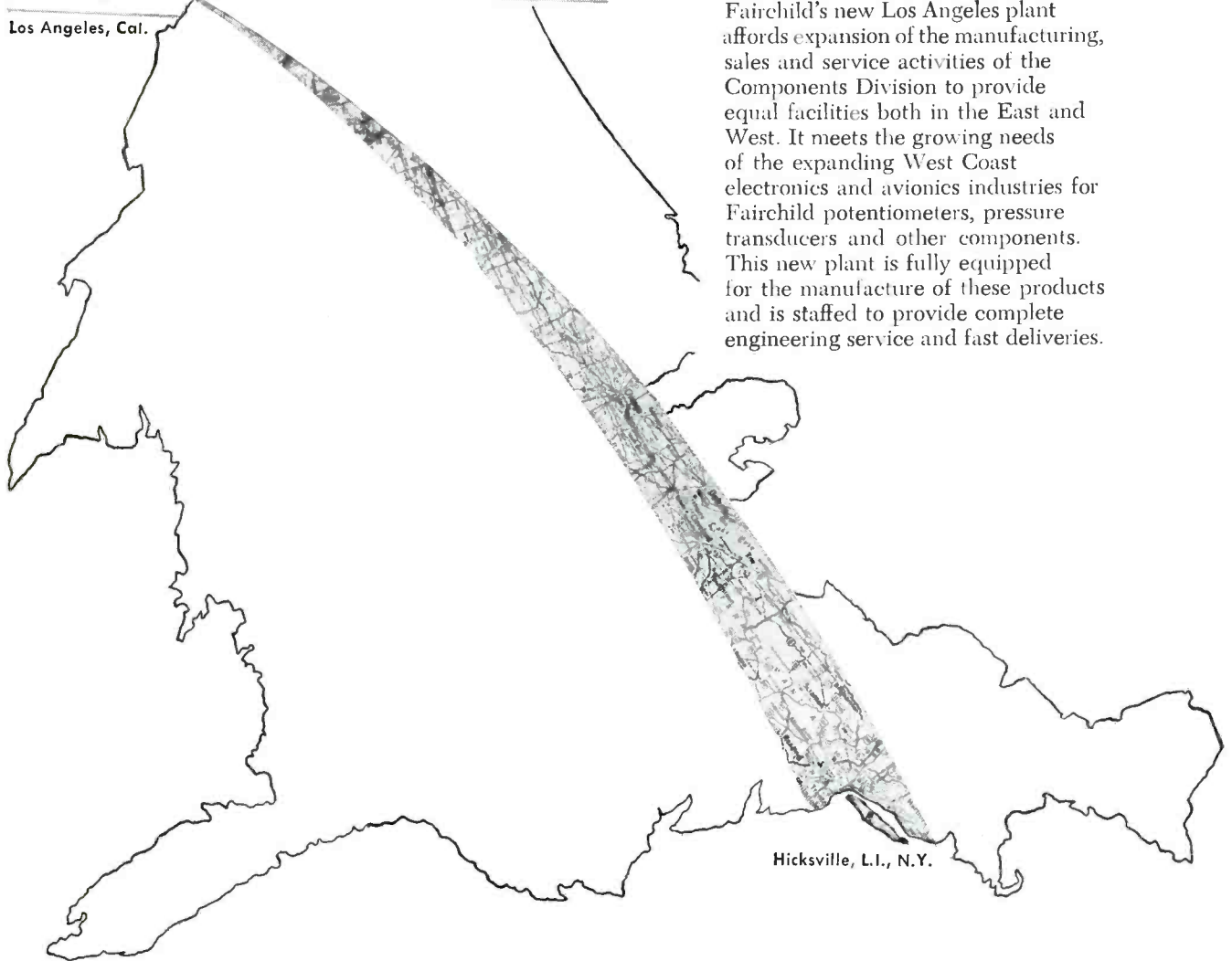
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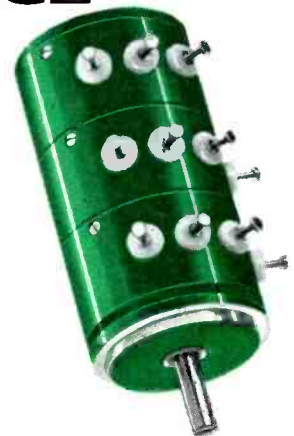
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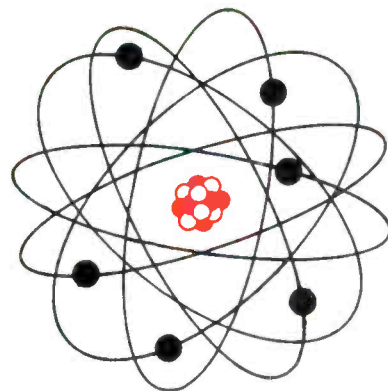
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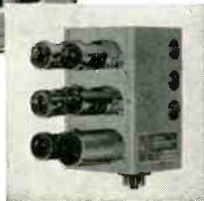
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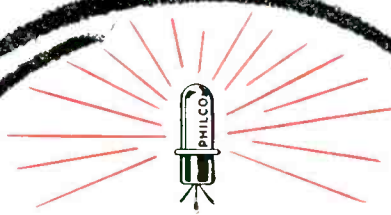
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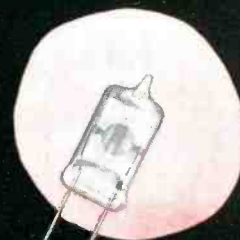
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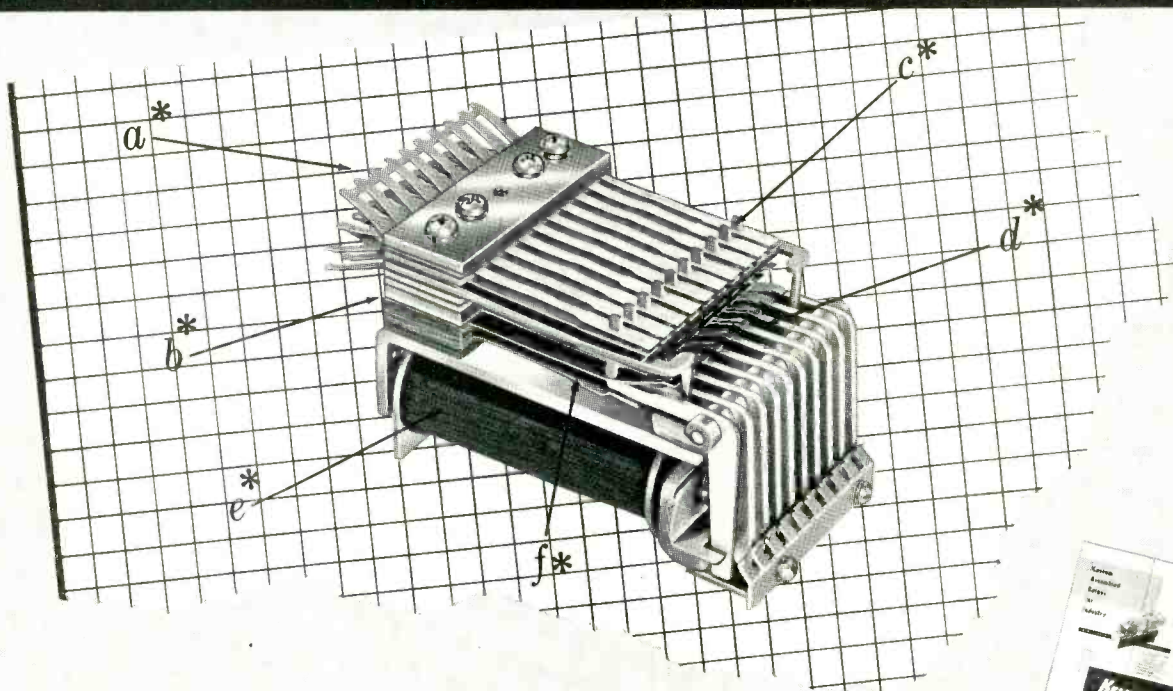
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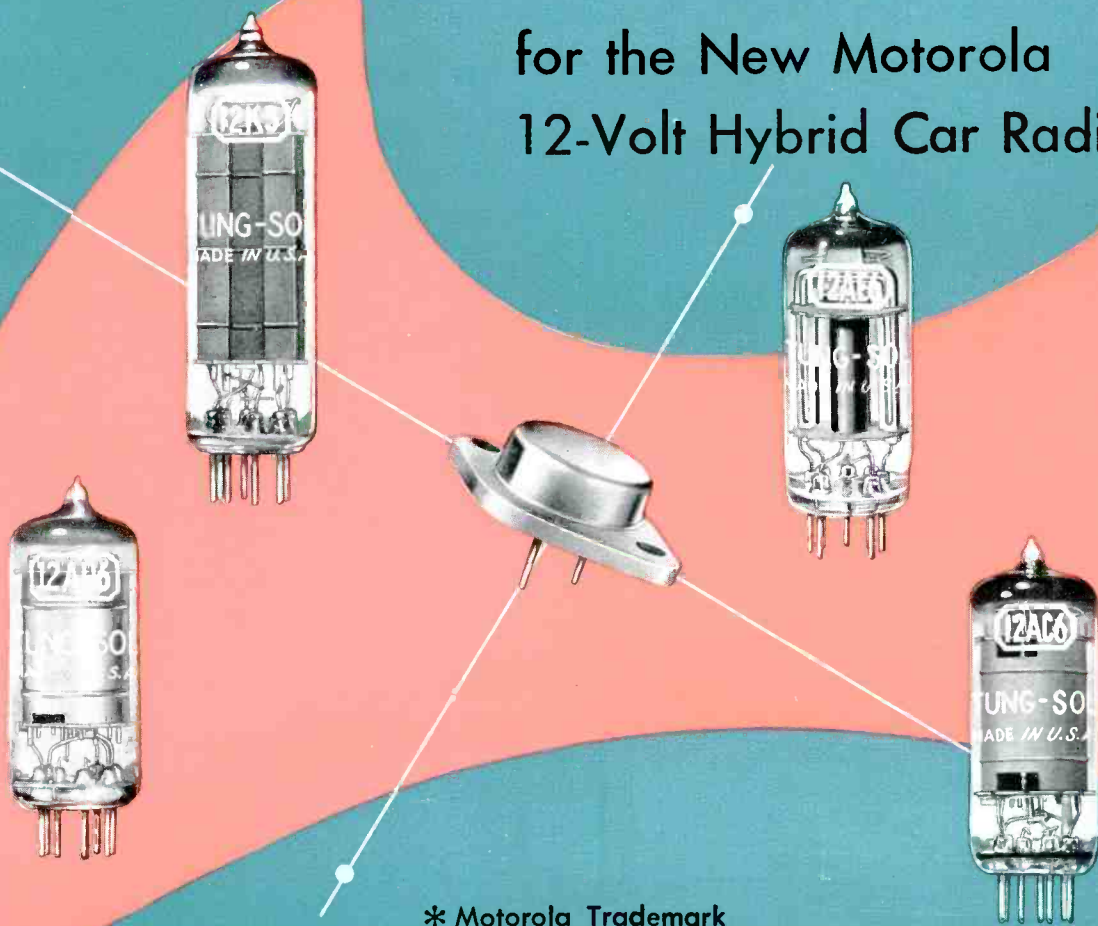
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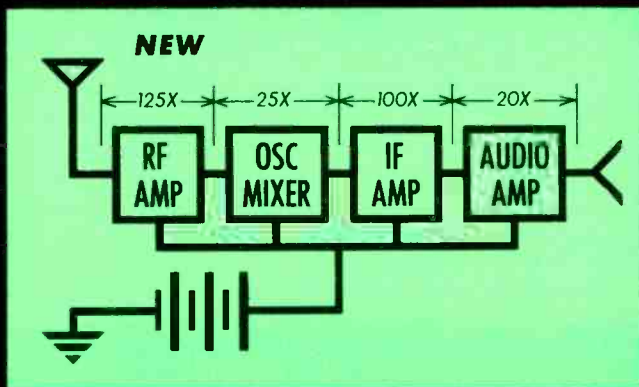
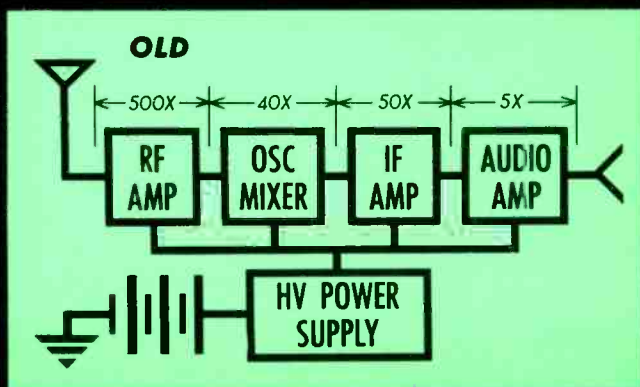
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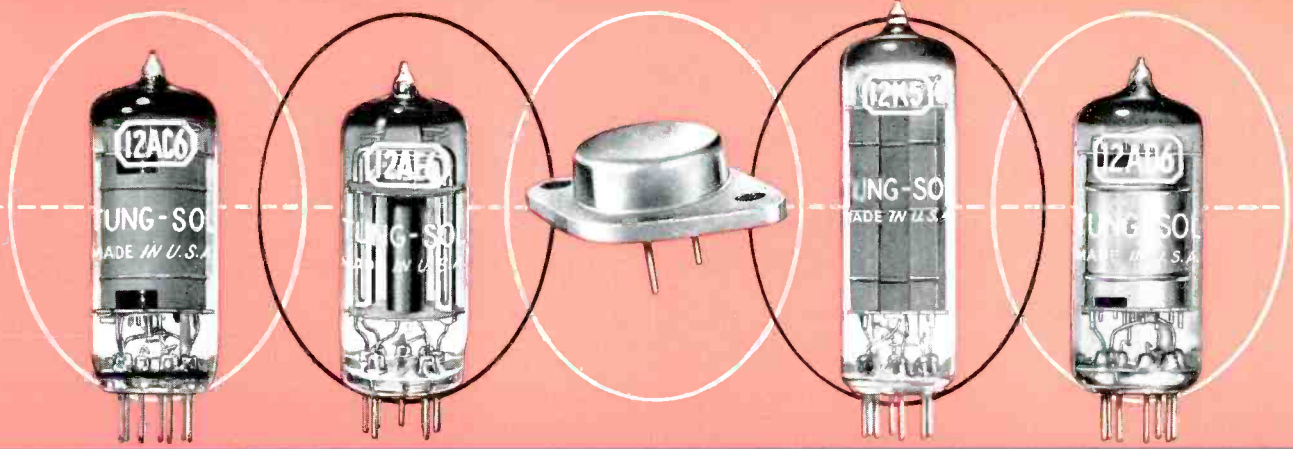


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12AC6	12.6 V	12.6 V	0 * V	12.6 V	Cathode	28 μ a	—	28 μ a	730 μ mhos	—
12AD6**	12.6 V	12.6 V	1.1 V RMS	12.6 V	0	120 μ a	30 μ a	650 μ a	100 μ mhos	—
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Diodes	12.6 V	10 V	—	—	—	2.0 ma	—	—	—	—
12K5	12.6 V	12.6 V	12.6 V	-2.0 V	—	8.0 ma	85.0 ma	—	7000 μ mhos	5.6***

*Grid #1 Resistor=2.2 Megohms **Converter Service ***Grid #2 to Plate

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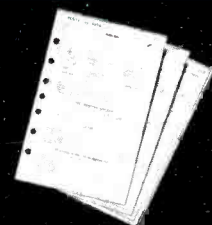
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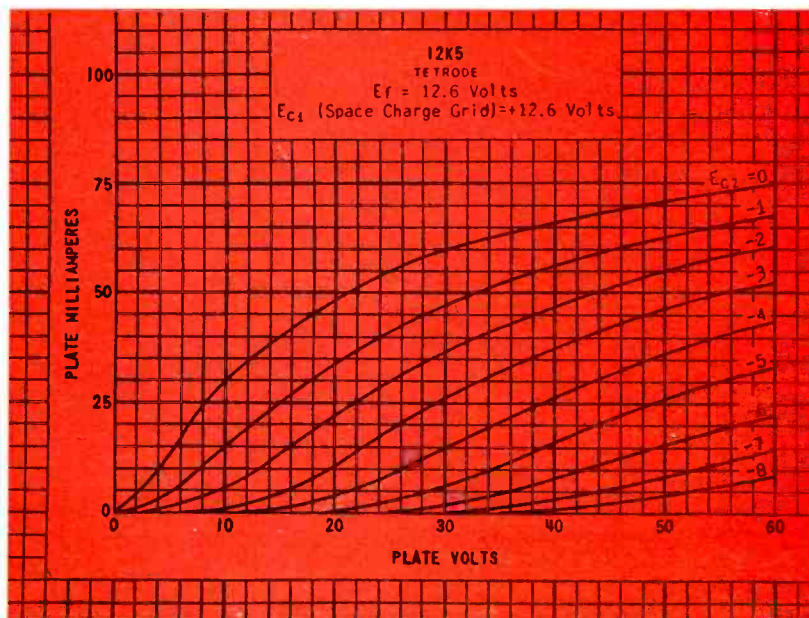


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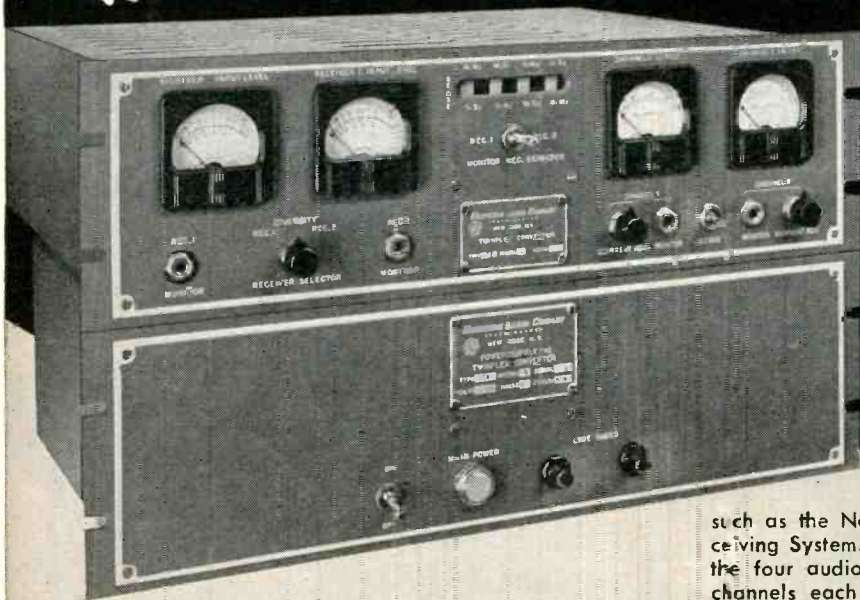
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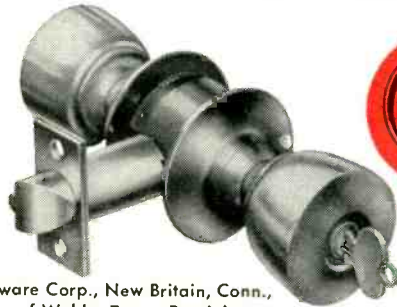
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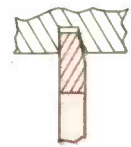
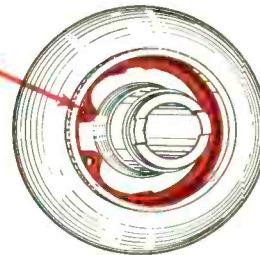
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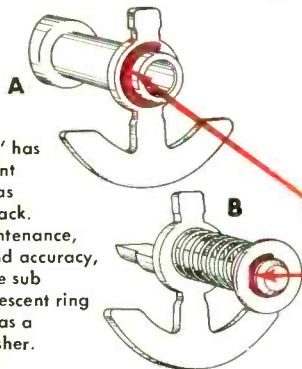
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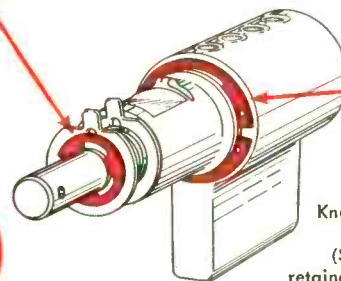
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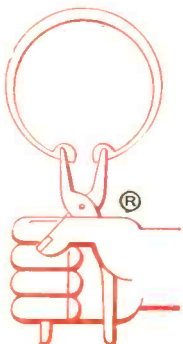
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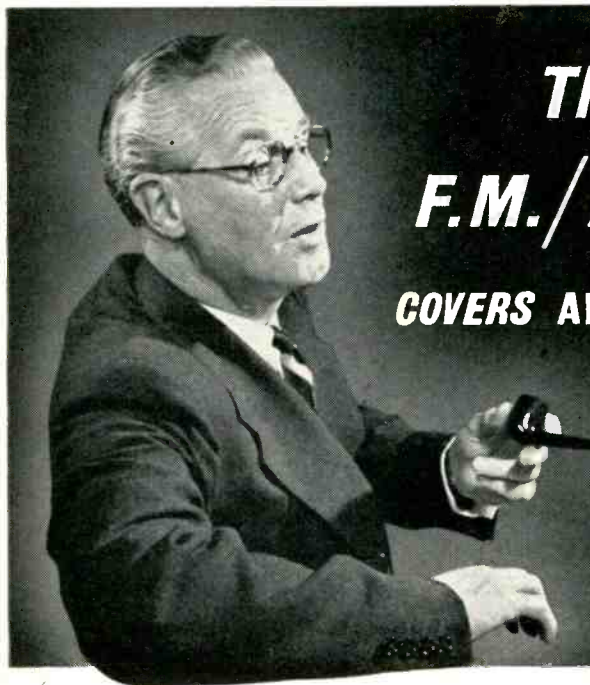
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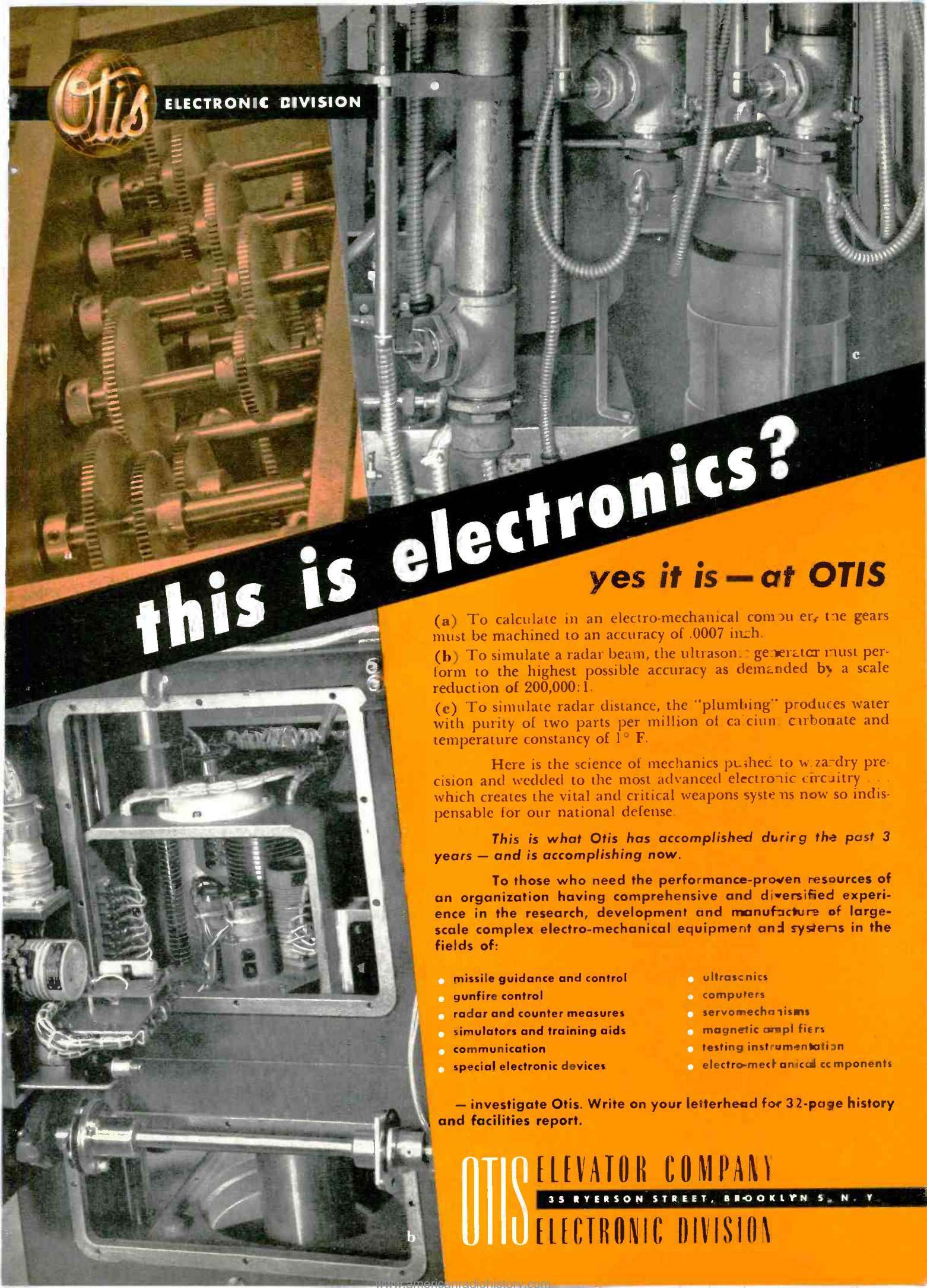
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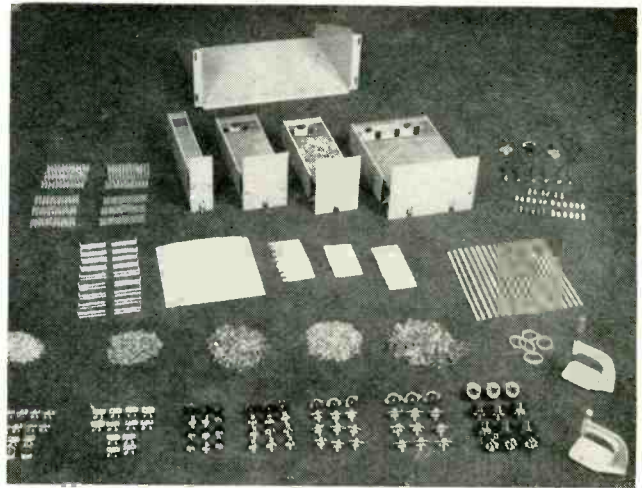
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This eliminates the usual "rat's nest" point-to-point wiring and facilitates access for assembly and repair.

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.

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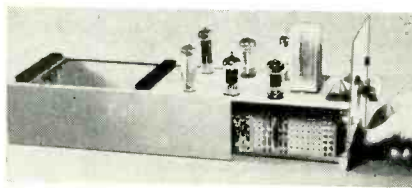


Fig. 2. Alden basic plug-in chassis.

"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

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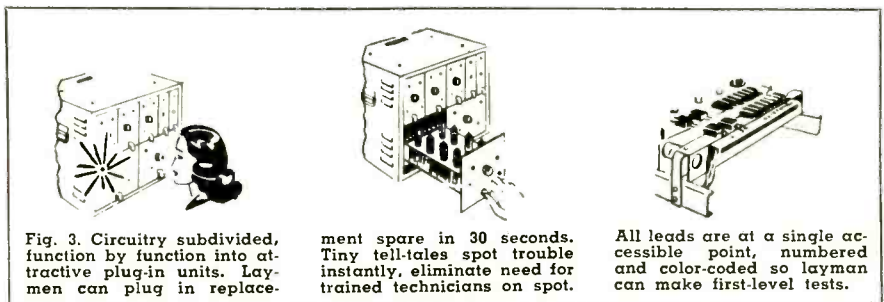


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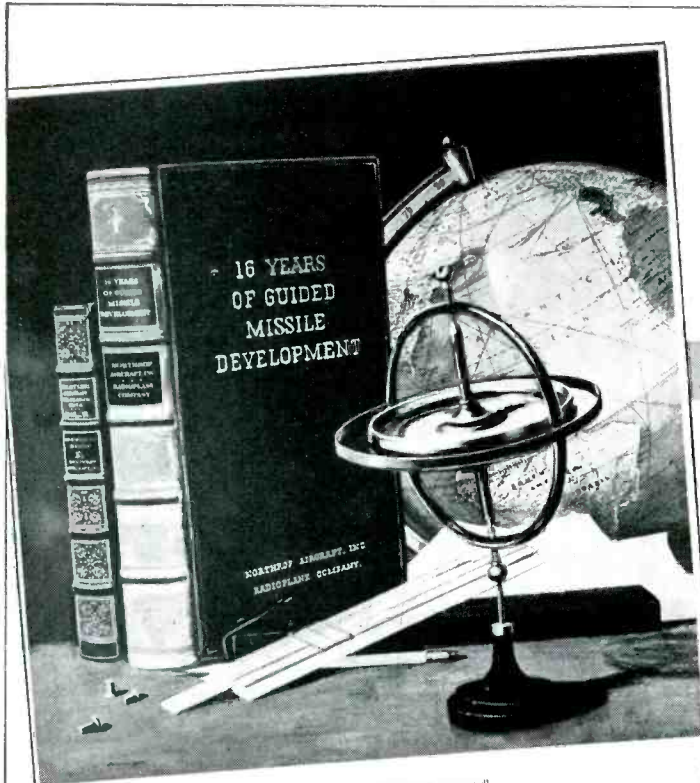
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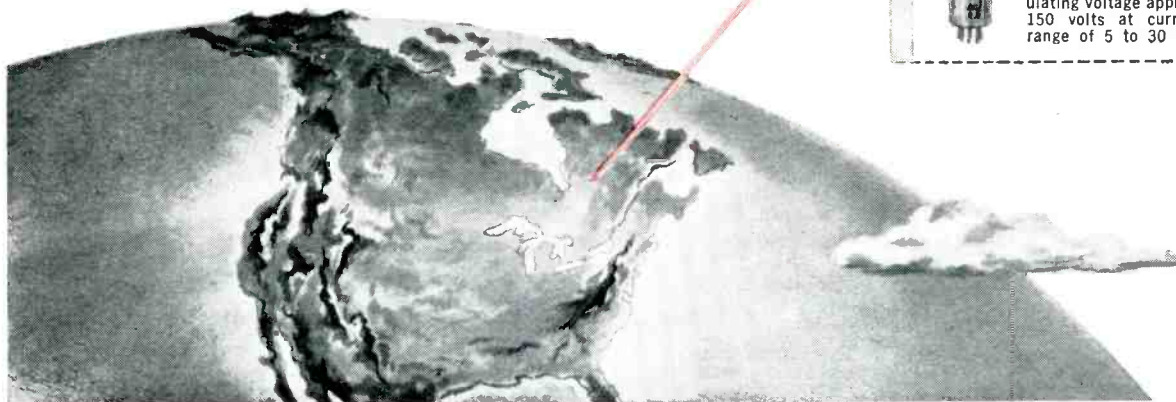
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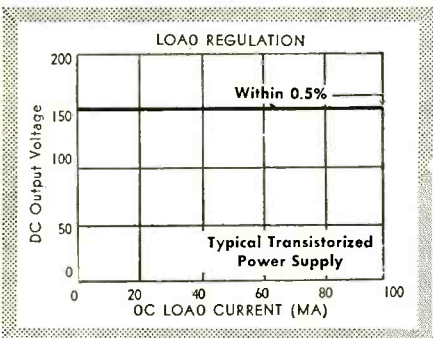
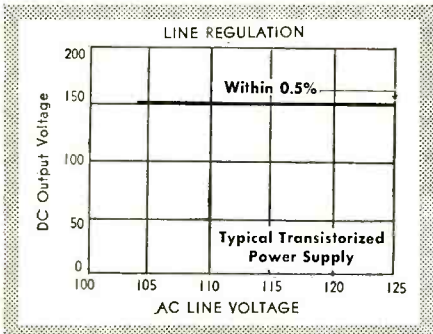
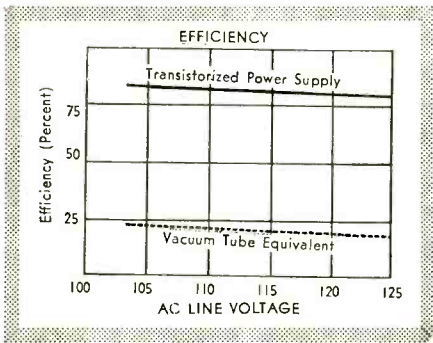
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101T	0-300	100	3 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 8	170.00
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TR50	50	150	2 1/2 x 3 x 4 1/4	65.00
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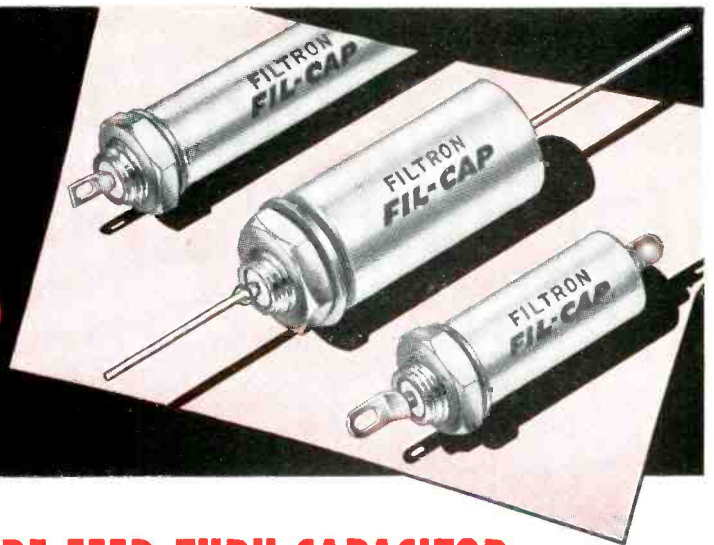
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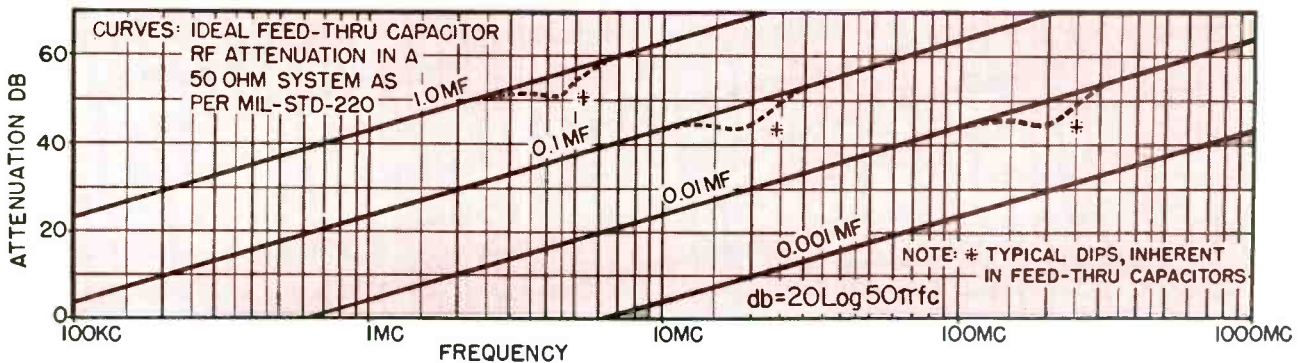
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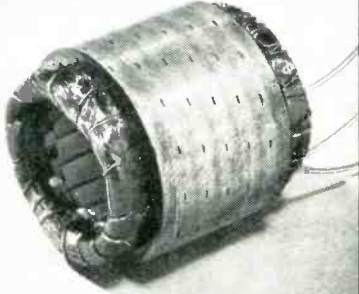
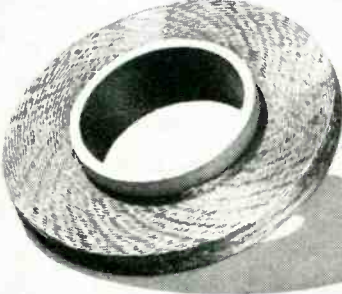
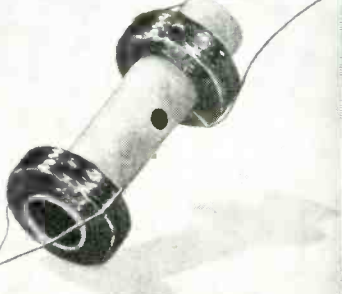
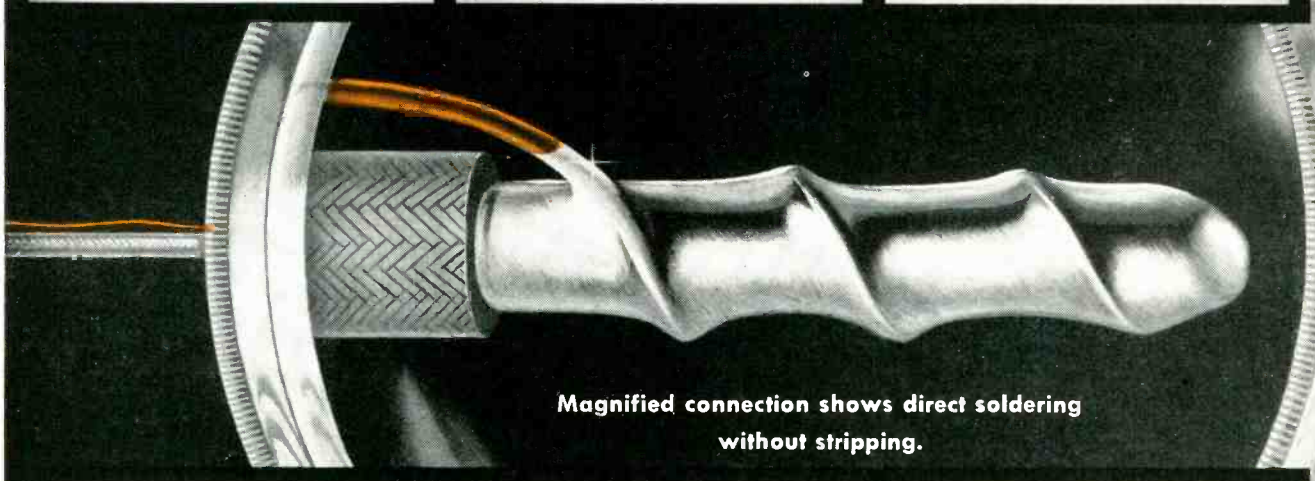
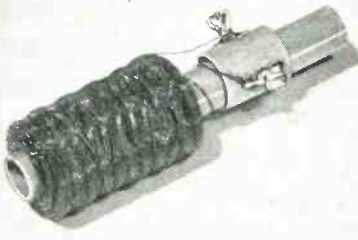

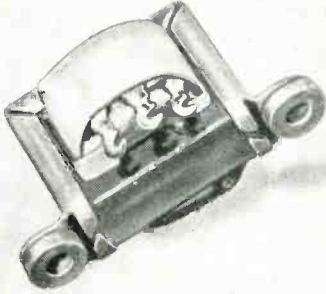
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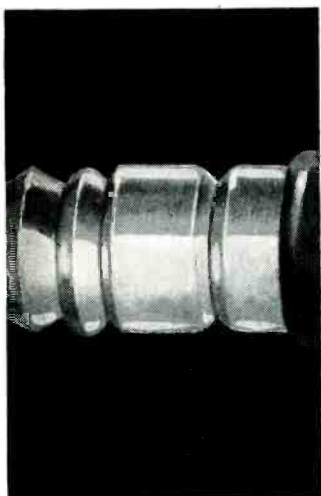
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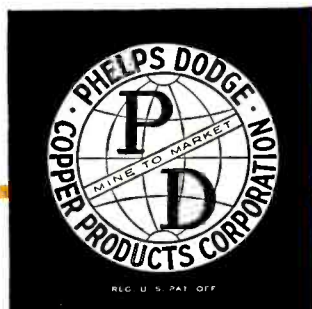
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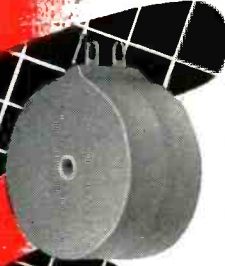
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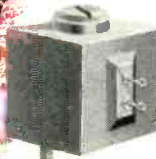
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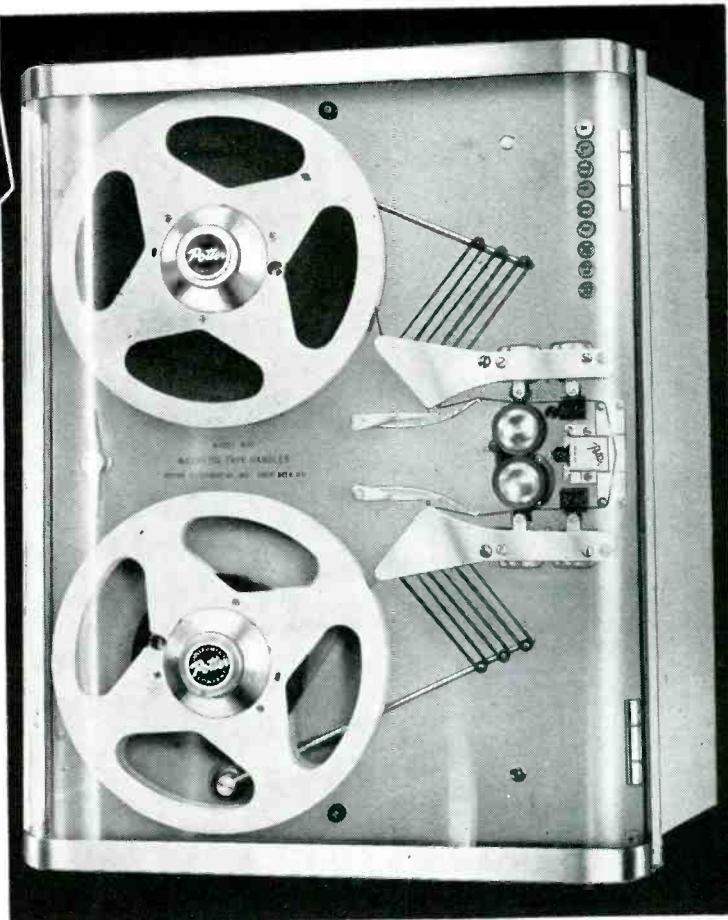
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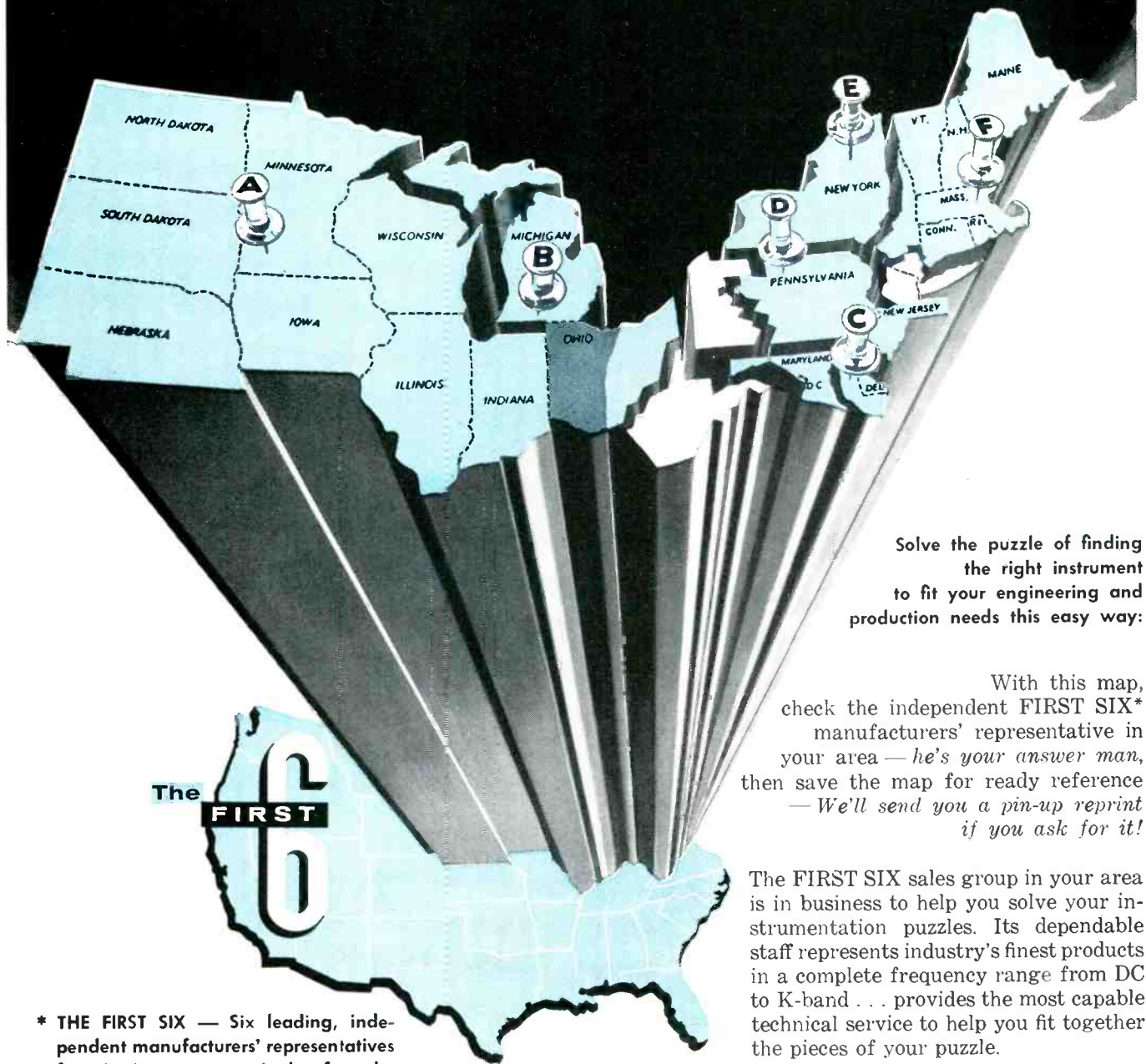
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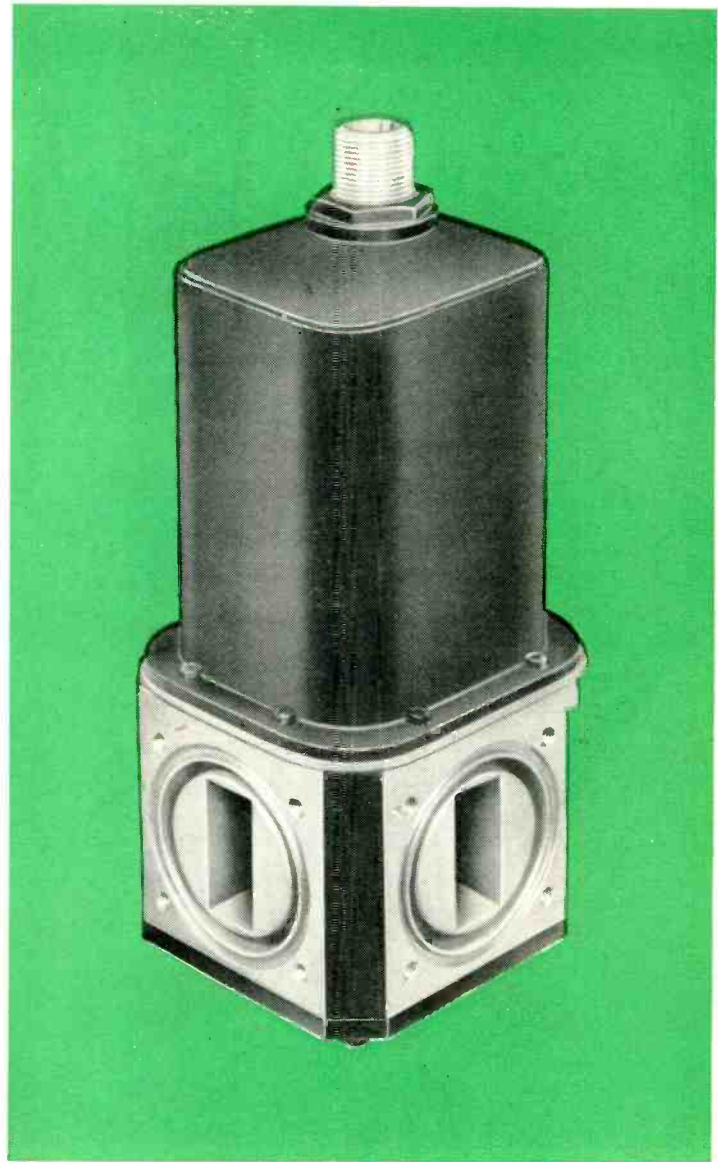
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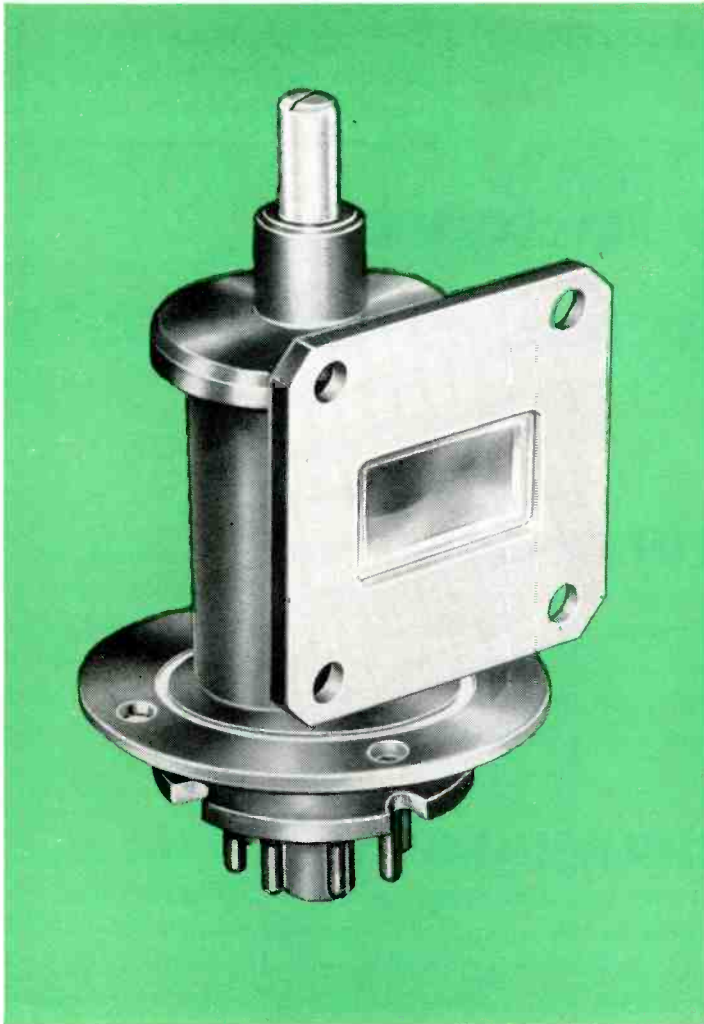
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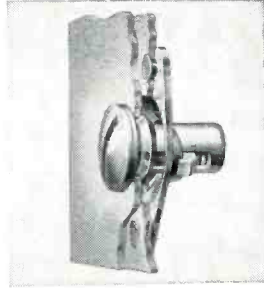
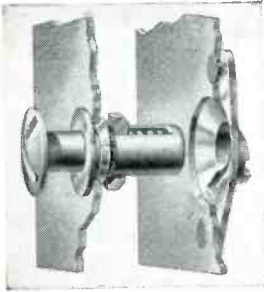
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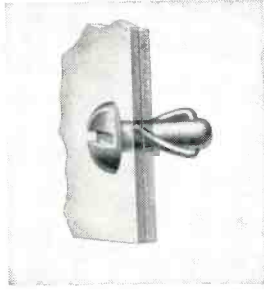
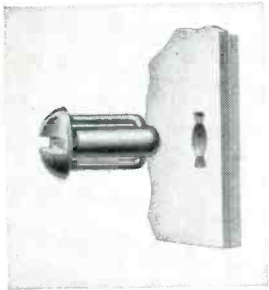
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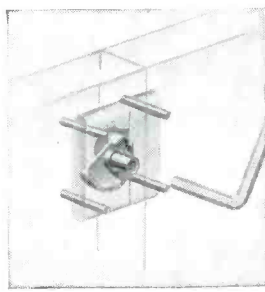
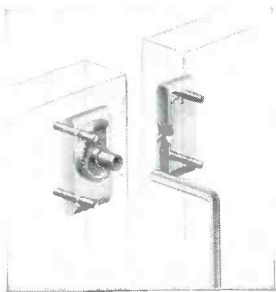
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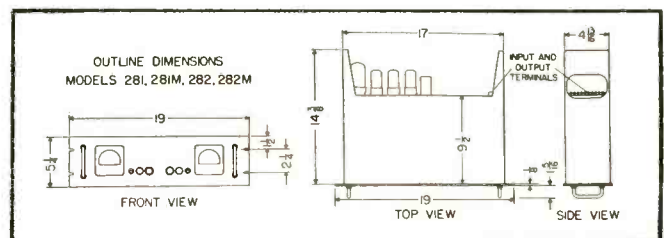
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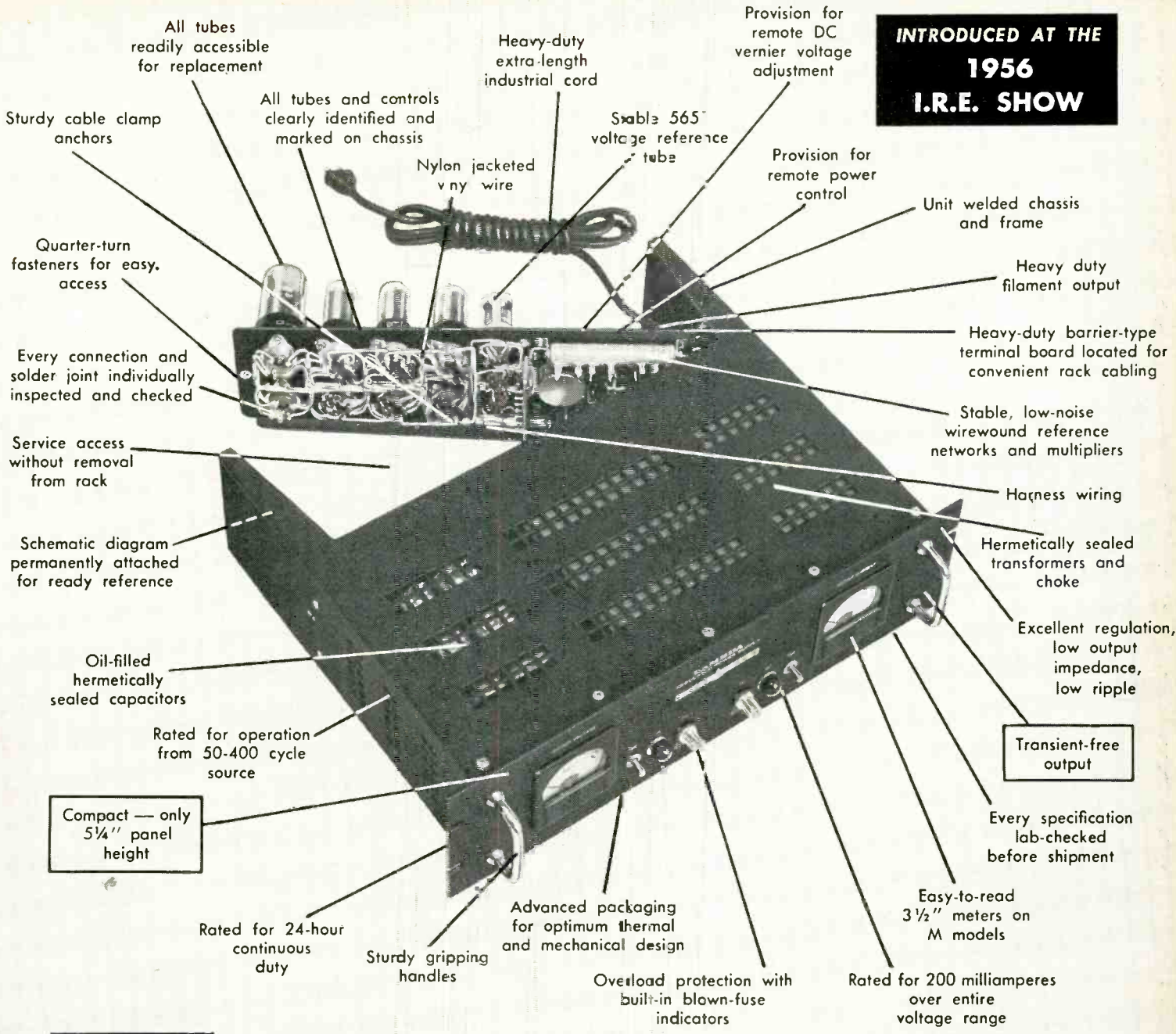
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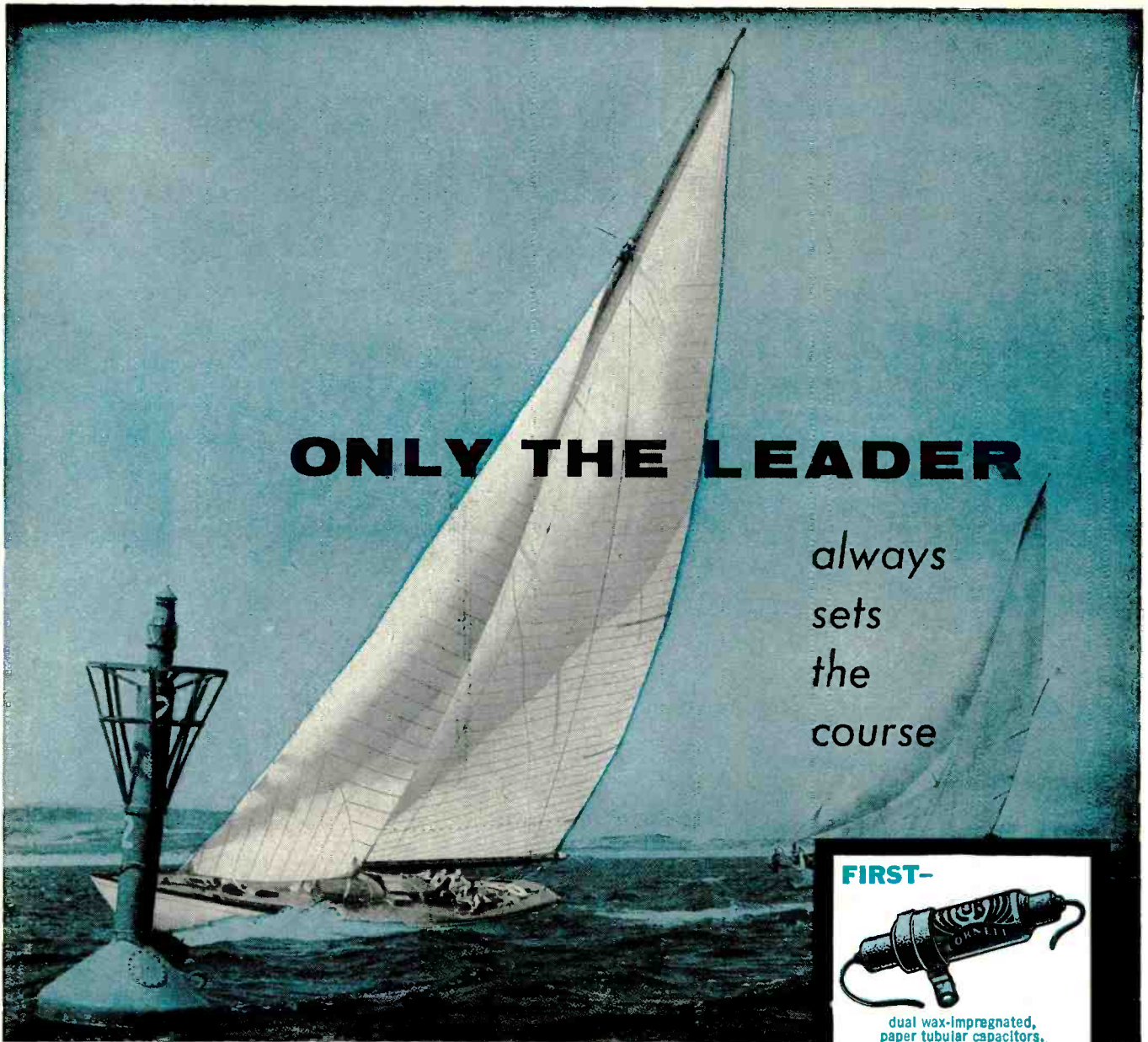
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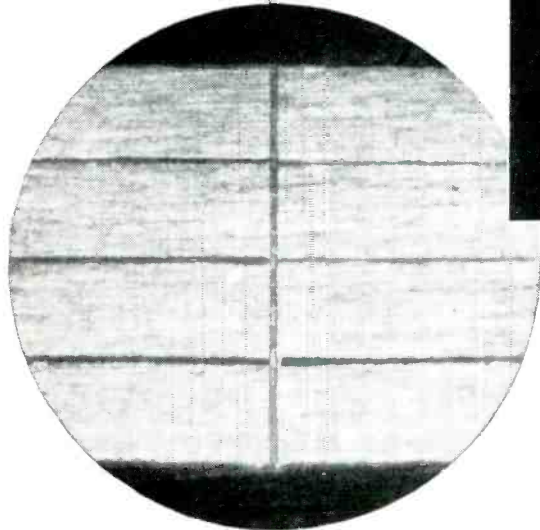
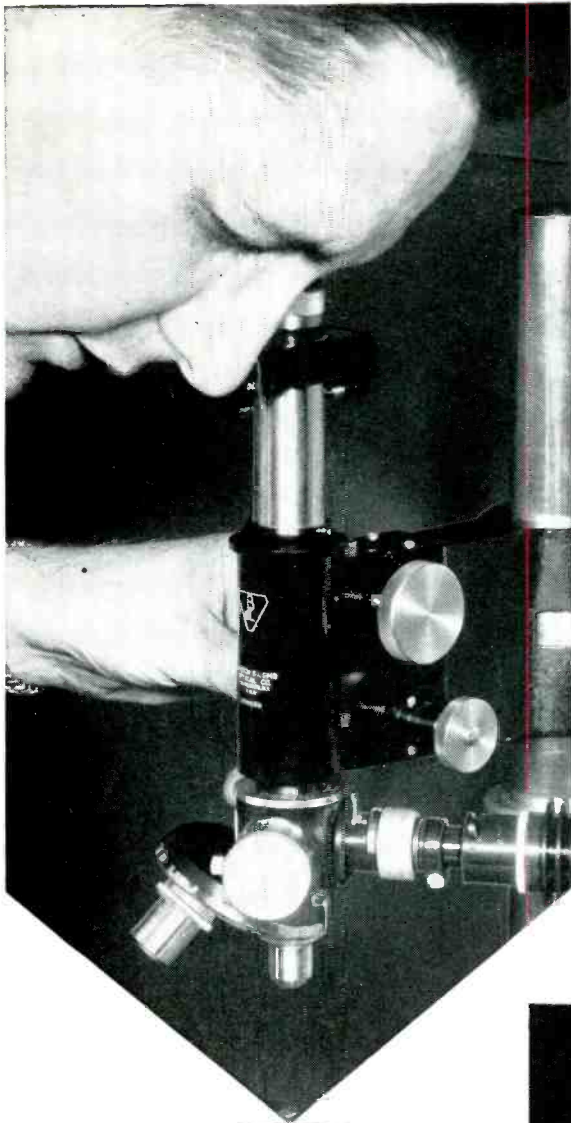
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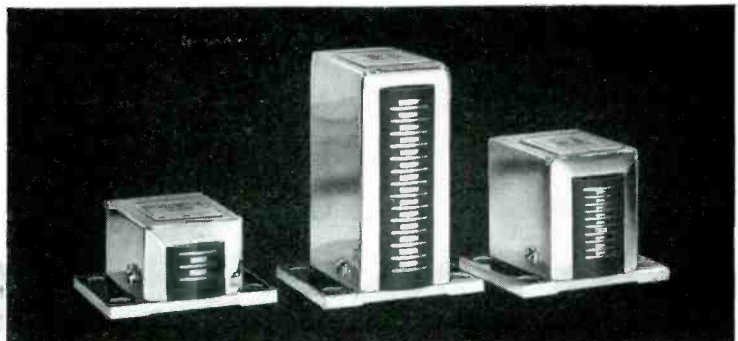
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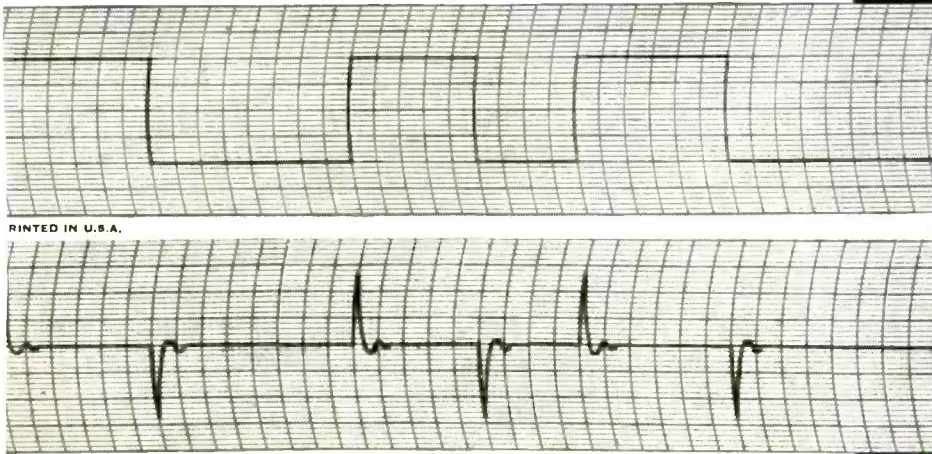
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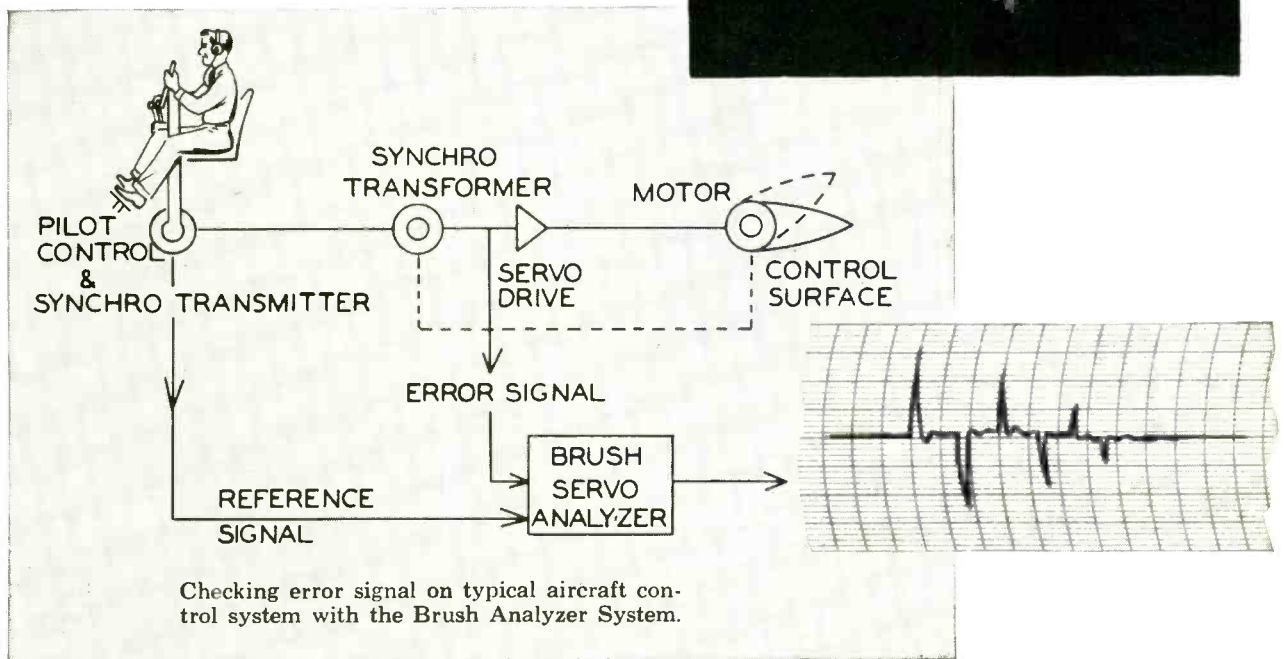
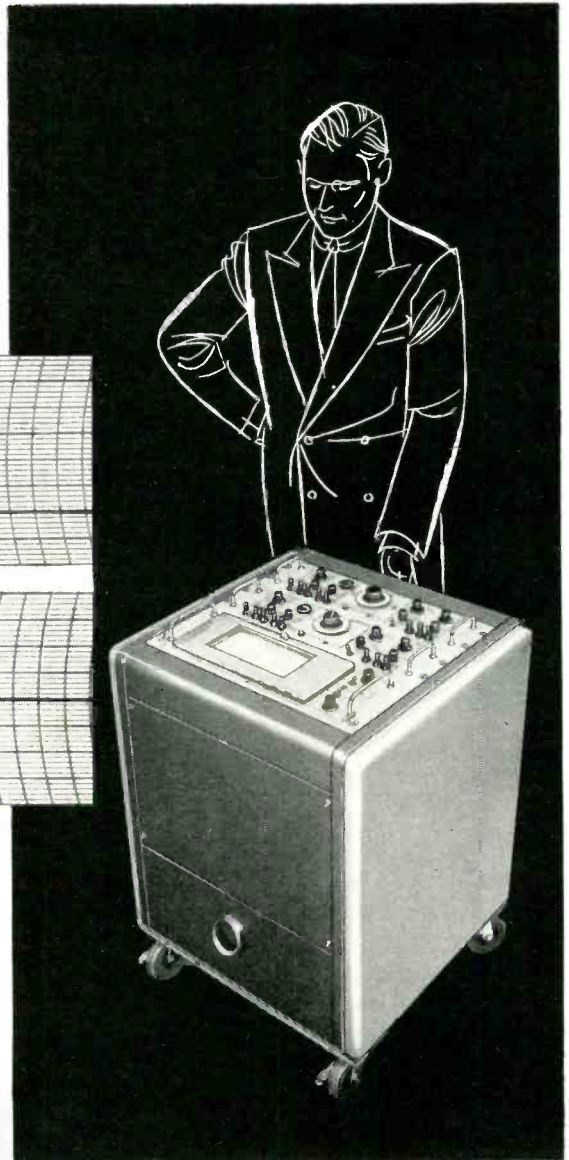
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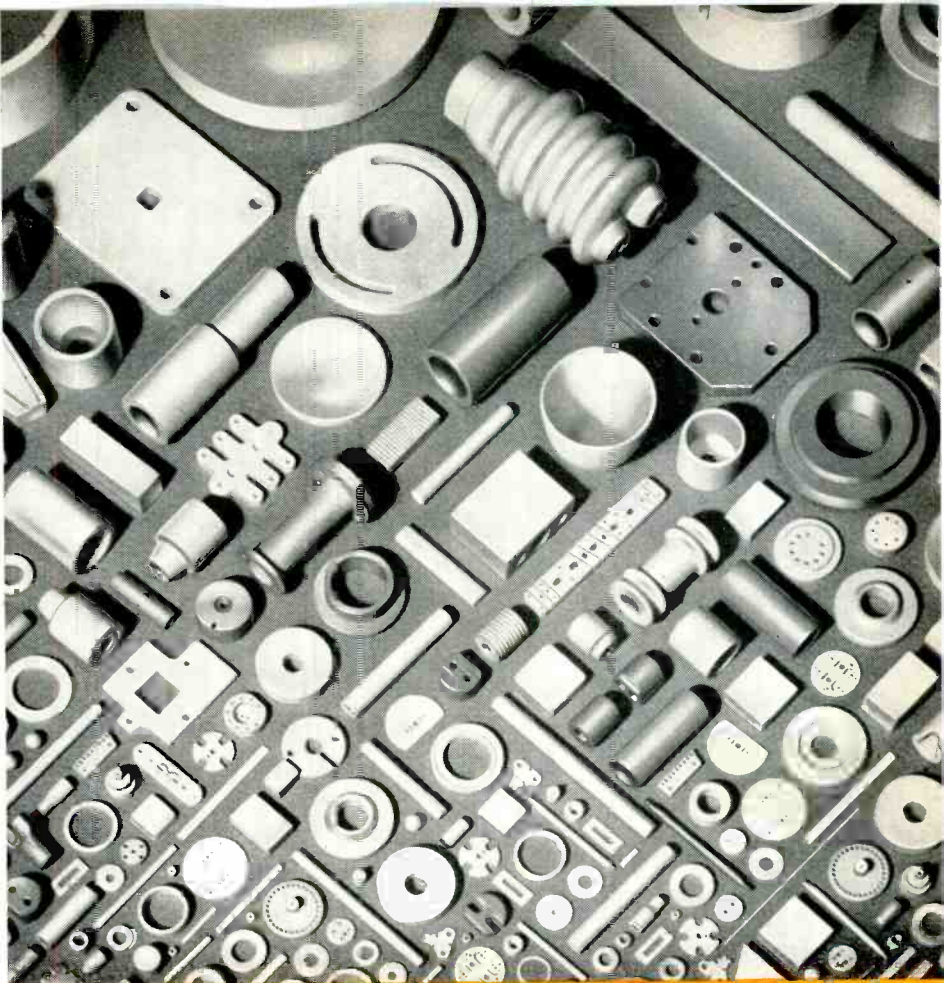
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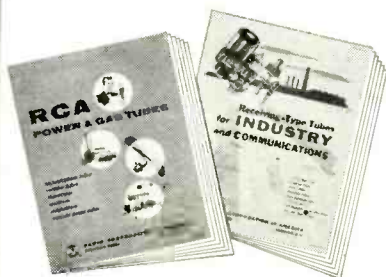
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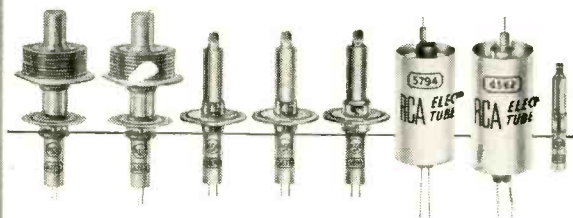
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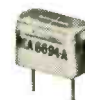
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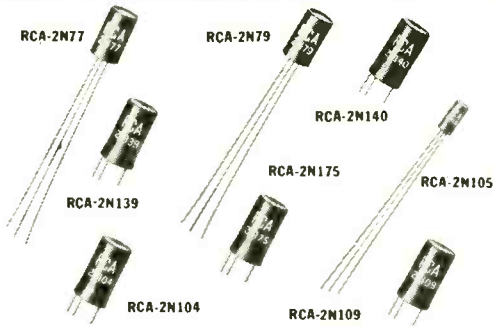


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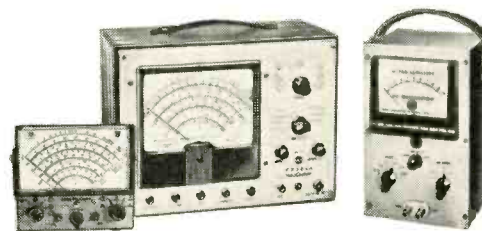
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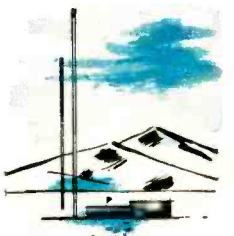
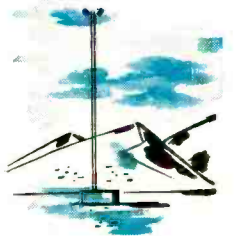
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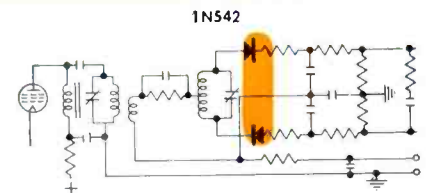
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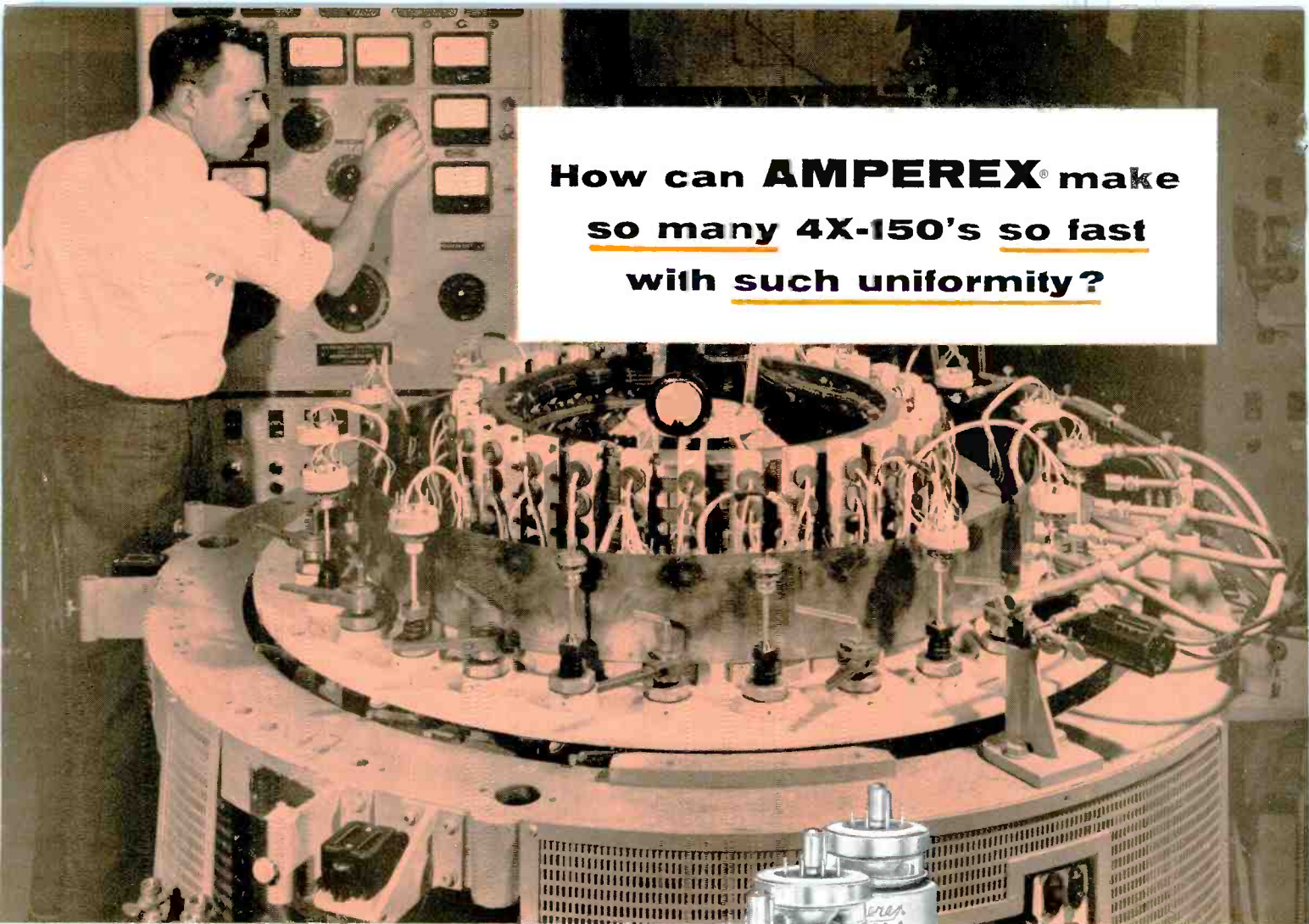
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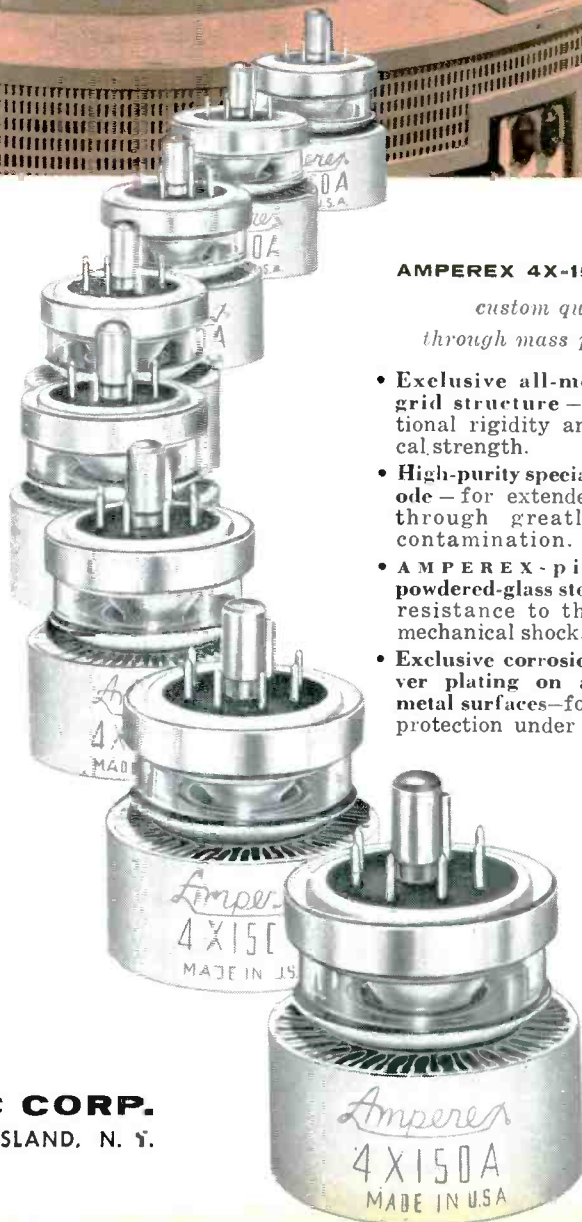


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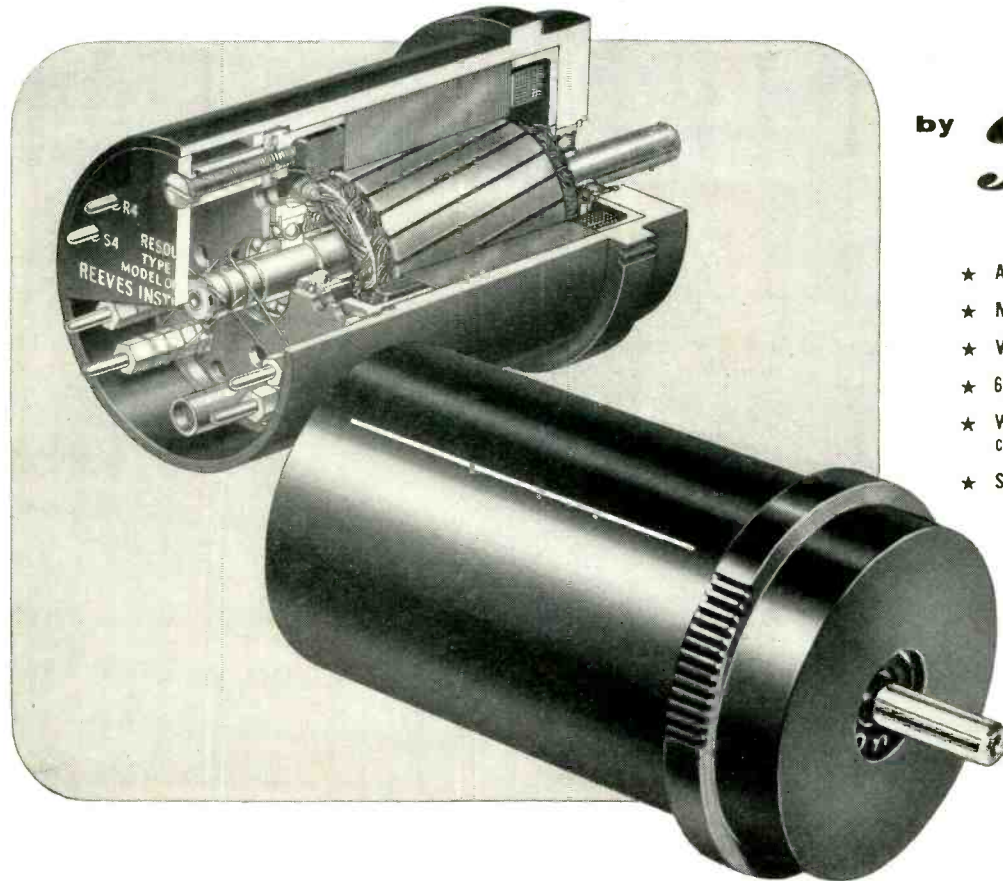
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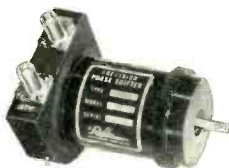
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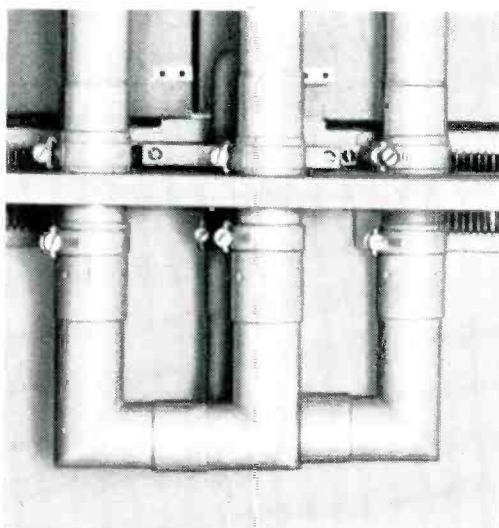
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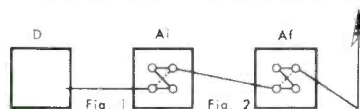
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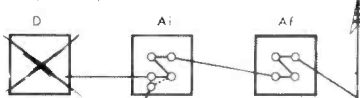


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WITH AMPLIFIER FAILURE

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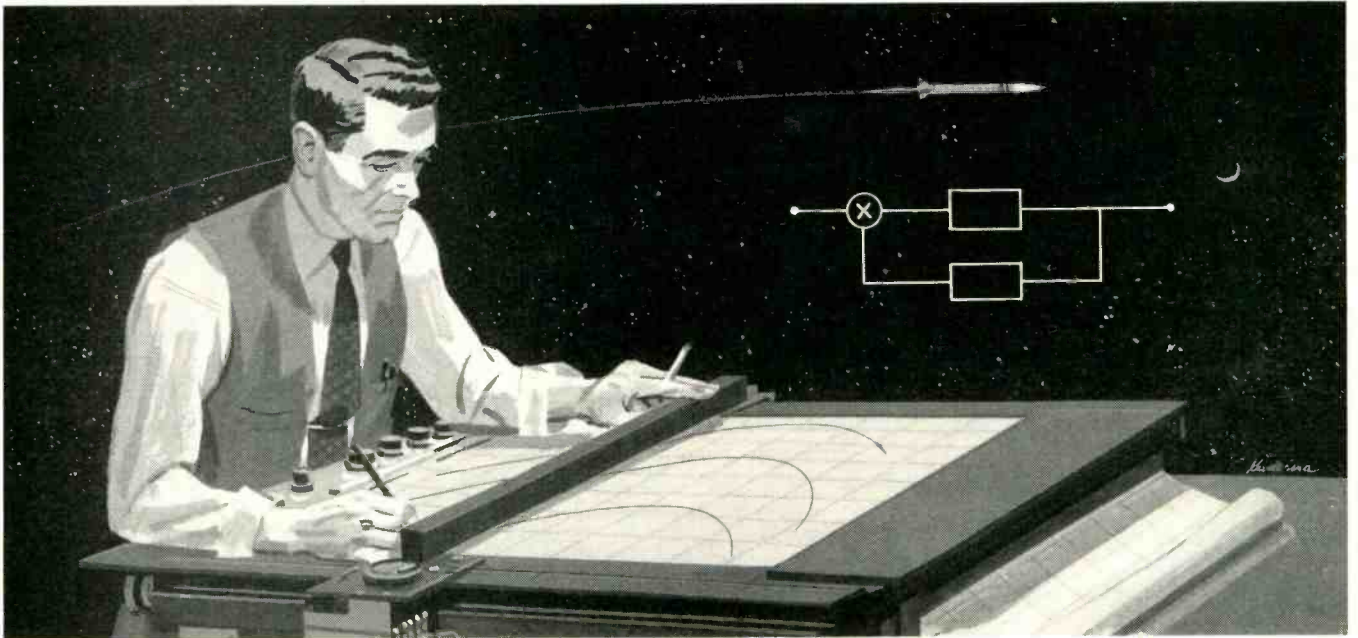


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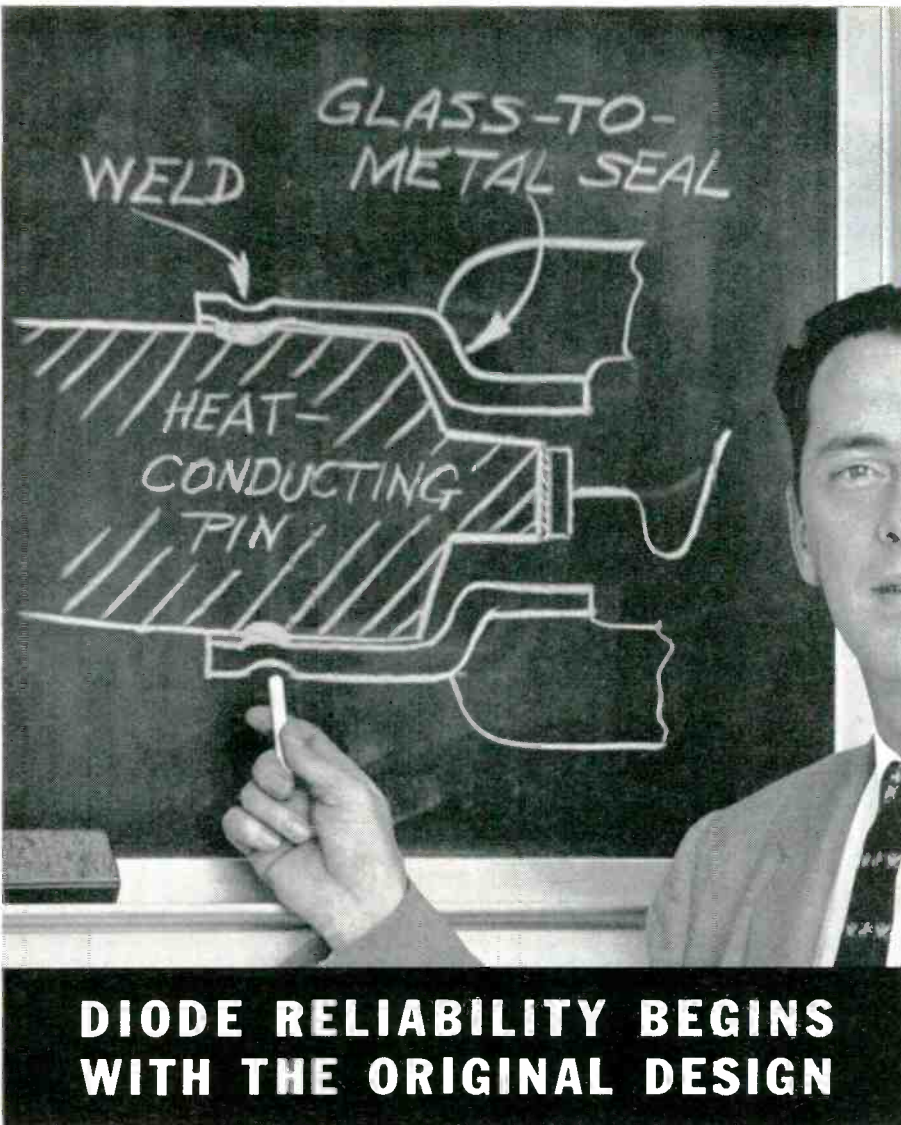
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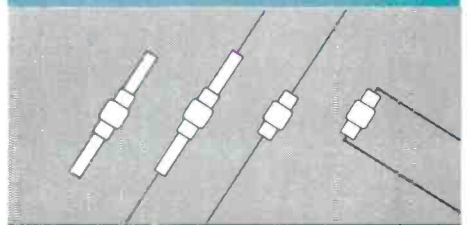
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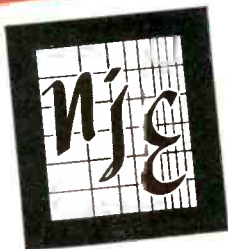
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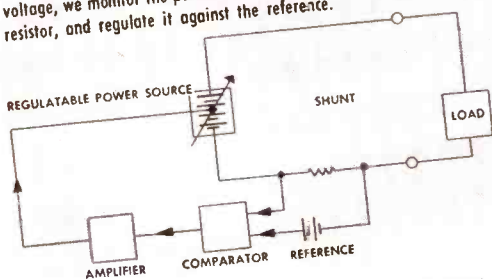
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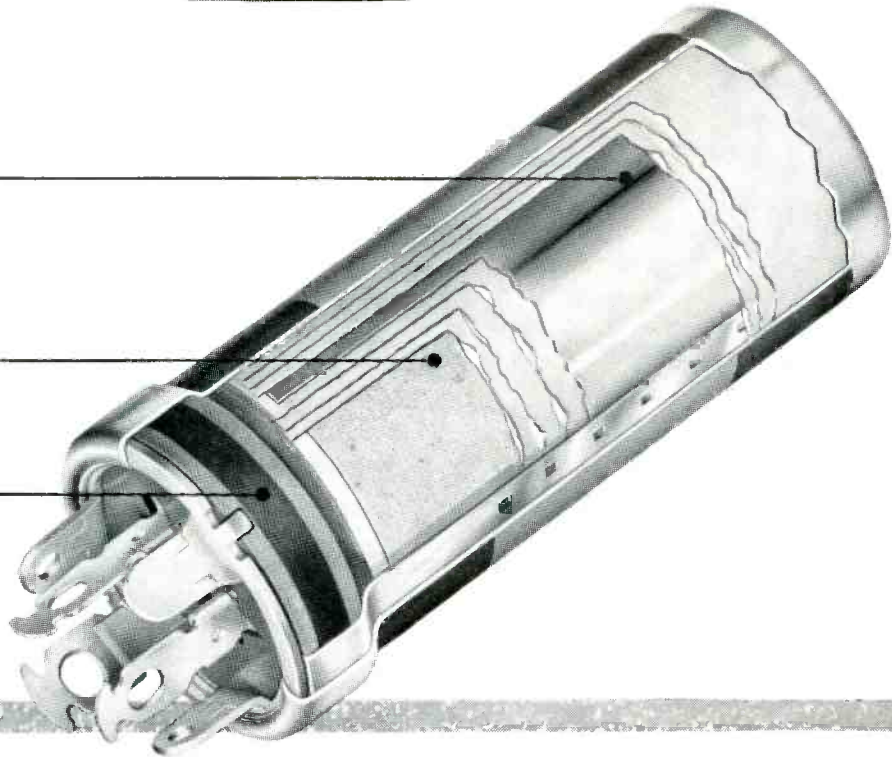
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CROSS TALK

► **CONTROL** . . . Systems designed to make production processes more automatic frequently start with sensing and measuring devices not unlike those used for years in the laboratory, and makers of such devices are aware of this.

At least one instrument manufacturer is currently setting up a systems department whose primary duty will be to weave more or less standard laboratory devices into industrial control proposals. Another is setting up a modification department which will make minor modifications in stock instruments, after they leave the production line. This better adapts the instruments to specific control problems.

► **SWITCH?** . . . "It is getting easier to hire brains than to hire brawn." This wryly facetious remark which reached our ears in the front office of a distant plant is obviously exaggerated, but it does contain a certain element of truth.

Everybody wants to be an engineer, and nobody wants to turn a crank. This attitude is making it tougher to find and to hold production help in several sections of the country. It has not yet been widely noted, because engineers are being sought on a national basis while production people are usually recruited locally, but the developing shortage is there just the same.

► **COMMUNICATIONS** . . . Scatter propagation is the latest com-

munications technique to make the headlines in technical news, so it is natural that many casual readers assume it to be the technique around which all advances of the future will be built.

Now "scatter" is truly important. But more important still is the fact that many methods of further harnessing the spectrum, and making communications more reliable, are currently being squeezed for the last small drop of efficiency. Included are such things as single-sideband, diversity, f-m, and frequency-shift. There is, as a matter of fact, a growing conviction that anything and everything that can be used to do a better job of communicating should be employed.

More and more technical tricks are being used in combination in new systems.

► **WANTED: MONEY** . . . We've been harping on the growing need

for service that matches sales, and recently speculated that there might be an opportunity for big business to move into this area on a national scale.

Now we'll throw another thought into the pot: Properly exploited, service might easily move into the charmed circle of "growth" industries within just a few years. The key could be one man with a lot of vision and considerable money, or the ability to attract it, and centralized direction of men now working largely on a catch-as-catch-can local basis.

► **IF BY AIR** . . . From where we sit at this minute electronics looks like a very large part of the aircraft business, not to mention its place in the nose or belly of military missiles.

If Paul Revere were alive today, watching the tower of the old North Church, he might be looking for *three* lanterns.

LOOKING AHEAD . . .

Trend toward a-c power systems in military aircraft likely to be followed in commercial planes. Might result in demand for frequency as well as voltage regulation right at primary source

Transistors and other semiconductors are not necessarily competitive with tubes alone; they can also be competitive with other components. Sensitivity to temperature change, for example, could be utilized to compete with bimetallic elements.

Picture-on-the-wall television tubes will come first for military applications, second in industrial systems. First-mentioned use appears to be close

SUMMARY — End-point analysis is supplementing measurement of process variables as another step toward automatic operation of chemical, petroleum and other continuous-flow plants. New measuring and control devices make extensive use of electronic circuits

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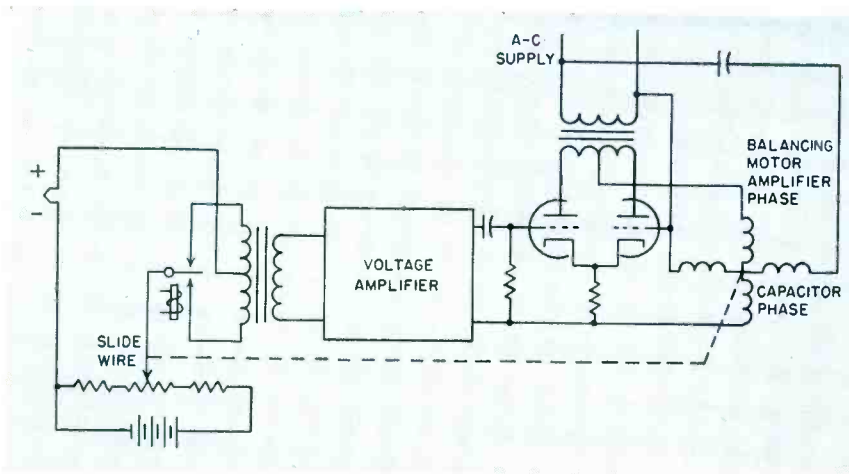


FIG. 1—Typical slide-wire potentiometer measuring thermocouple voltage

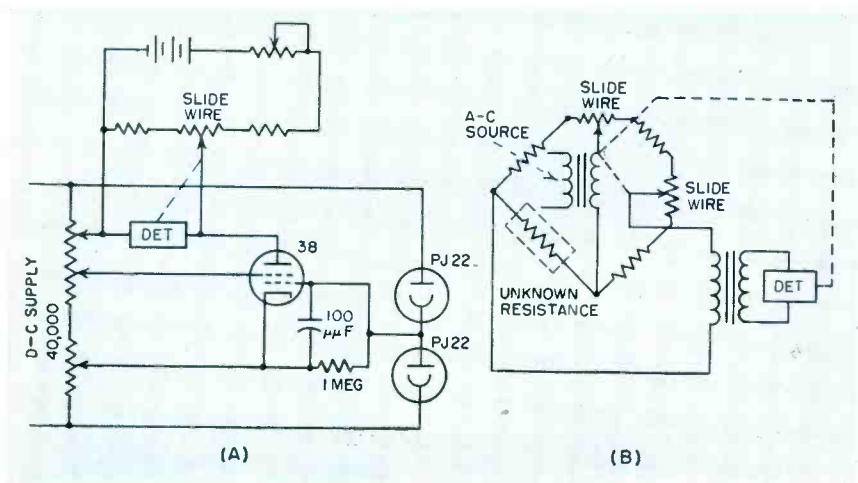


FIG. 2—Measuring current balance of a pair of phototubes (A) and an a-c Wheatstone bridge with resistance thermometer (B)

ELECTRONIC measuring and control equipment is becoming especially important in plants manufacturing such things as chemicals, petroleum products, paper pulp, foods and medicines, in which there is a continual flow from raw materials to finished product.

End-point analysis and control is being used to supplement measurement of process variables. End-point analysis is determination of the physical and chemical properties of the finished product. Measurement of variables involves checking quantities such as temperature, pressure, rate of flow and liquid level throughout the process to insure that they are kept within predetermined limits.

Automatic or closed-loop process control has brought about widespread use of electronic controllers. These units receive signals from a primary measuring device. The signals are amplified and fed back to control process conditions in such a way that deviation from a predetermined set-point is corrected.

Automatic logging involves sampling the outputs of measuring devices installed at critical points throughout the plant and trans-

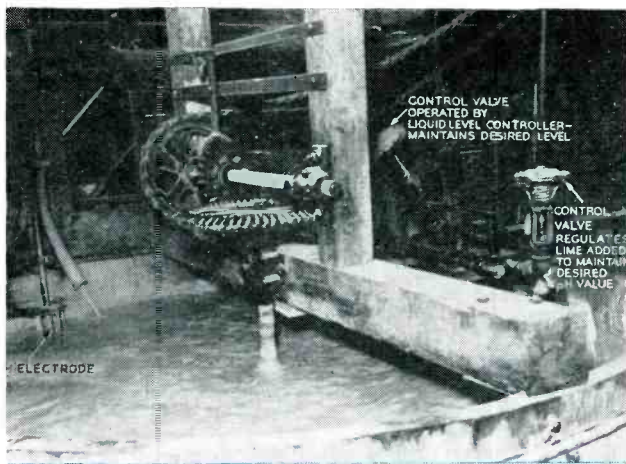


FIG. 3—Controlling manufacture of dicalcium phosphate by pH measurement

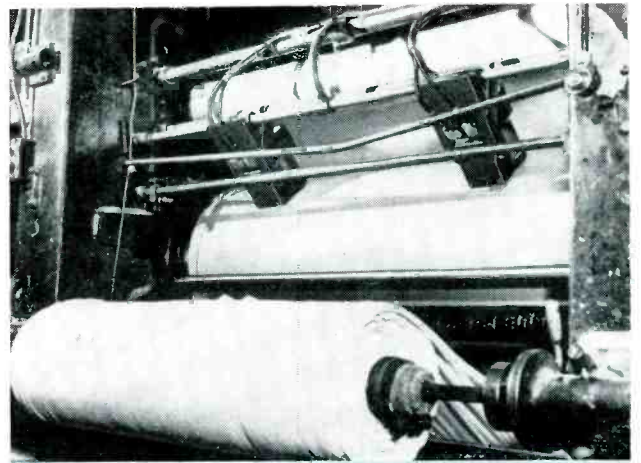


FIG. 4—Backscatter beta-ray gage regulates thickness of plastic sheeting

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mitting these signals on a time-shared basis to a central operating location. The signals, usually analog, are digitized and printed out on a log which serves as a 24-hour record of plant operation.

Measuring Equipment

The recording slide-wire potentiometer is an electronic servomechanism which positions a resistance slide wire in conjunction with a null-balance measuring circuit. A typical setup is depicted in Fig. 1.

The voltage across the slide wire is standardized and a portion of it opposes the voltage input from an unknown source. In Fig. 1 this unknown voltage is derived from a thermocouple. When voltage unbalance exists, polarized d-c flows and is converted to a-c by a chopper. The a-c signal is amplified; its magnitude is proportional to the existing unbalance.

The a-c signal changes phase 180 deg with change in direction of unbalance. The amplified signal is fed to one winding of a two-phase servo motor which moves the slide-wire contact to reduce the unbalance.

A recording potentiometer may

measure either voltage or current unbalance. Voltage unbalance is used with primary sensing elements such as thermocouples, pH electrodes and current shunts.

In Fig. 2A, an unknown current is balanced against a calibrated current obtained from the slide wire. Current balance is used when the primary sensing element is a pair of phototubes.

Where a process variable is measured as a changing resistance, such as in a resistance thermometer or conductivity cell, a Wheatstone bridge is employed. Either a d-c Wheatstone bridge or the a-c bridge circuit shown in Fig. 2B may be used.

Temperature Measurement

The thermocouple consists of two bimetallic junctions, one of which is exposed to the unknown temperature, while the other is maintained at a reference temperature. A thermocouple measures temperature difference between the hot and cold junctions.

The fact that the radiation emitted from a hot body increases as the fourth power of its absolute temperature explains the useful-

ness of the radiation pyrometer as a primary sensing element. The sensing element is called a thermopile. It consists of several thermocouples connected in series.

Two phototubes connected in a bridge with an amplifier to measure bridge unbalance can constitute an optical pyrometer. The measuring phototube receives light emitted from the hot body, while the reference phototube is illuminated by a carbon-filament lamp. Light emitted by the hot body increases with temperature, increasing plate current in the measuring phototube. The signal from the amplifier increases the current fed to the lamp, illuminating the reference phototube. This restores bridge balance. The current fed to the lamp constitutes a measure of the temperature of the hot body. A red filter installed in the sighting tube narrows the spectral range of light falling on the phototube and minimizes the effect of gases and vapors in the sighting path.

A resistance thermometer is a coil of pure nickel wire connected as one arm of a Wheatstone bridge. As the resistance of the

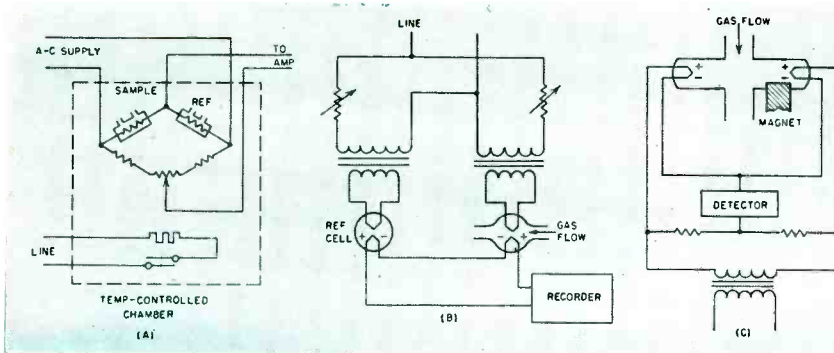


FIG. 5—Continuous gas analysis by thermal conductivity (A), catalytic combustion (B) and paramagnetic cooling (C)

sensing element varies with temperature, the amplifier senses bridge unbalance and repositions the slide wire recording the temperature.

Pressure Measurement

Two resistance thermometers may be used to measure pressure. The reference element is sealed in a tube at a reference pressure of one micron, while the other element is exposed to the pressure to be measured. Bridge unbalance measures pressure rather than temperature.

A hot-filament gage measures extremely low pressures. Electrons emitted by the filament cause ionization of the molecules of the residual gas and increase the current in the plate circuit. The plate current therefore measures residual gas pressure in the measuring cell.

Strain gages may be used to measure pressure, as may variable differential transformers.

Rate of Flow

Variable differential transformers have been used to measure rate of flow. Also used are ultrasonic devices that operate on the Doppler principle.

Rate of flow may be measured by an armature, upon which is mounted a propeller placed in the flow stream. The armature rotates at a rate depending upon the rate of flow. Field coils surround the pipe and pick up a varying frequency a-c signal which is clipped to form a pulse output. The pulse count measures rate of flow.

In catalytic cracking plants of the petroleum industry, radioactive isotopes have been injected into

the flow stream. A pair of radiation counters are set up, separated by a known distance along the pipe. The time for isotopes to pass from one counting station to the other determines rate of flow.

Liquid Level

A capacitance relay can be used to sense liquid level. Rising liquid in a tank causes a small change in capacitance referred to an electrode mounted on the side of the tank. Such a system has been used to indicate level of milk chocolate stored in 90,000-lb capacity tanks. When the level reaches a point 4 to 5 in. below the top of the tank an alarm is sounded which tells the operator to stop the pump.

In an oil tank farm, an ultrasonic transmitter installed at the bottom of the tank was used to measure

the distance to the air-liquid interface. In another application level is indicated by a radioactive float on the surface and radiation counters installed outside the tank.

Strain gages have been used to control the flow of liquid resin into processing kettles. Each kettle is mounted on four piers, with the strain-gage load cells installed between the bottom of the kettle and the pier. The change in resistance of the strain gages creates a varying voltage which is fed to an electronic controller.

Other Process Variables

The quantity pH is a measure of hydrogen-ion concentration in solution. The pH scale of 14 measures increasing acidity with 7 taken as neutral. The primary sensing device is a glass electrode which is immersed in the solution along with a reference electrode. The resulting voltage difference is a measure of pH. The commonly used reference electrode is the calomel half cell, which delivers a constant voltage irrespective of components in the solution or their concentration.

Figure 3 illustrates process control by pH in the manufacture of dicalcium phosphate. The electrode assembly is immersed in solution. The signals from the pH meter are amplified to control the flow of lime solution into the tank.

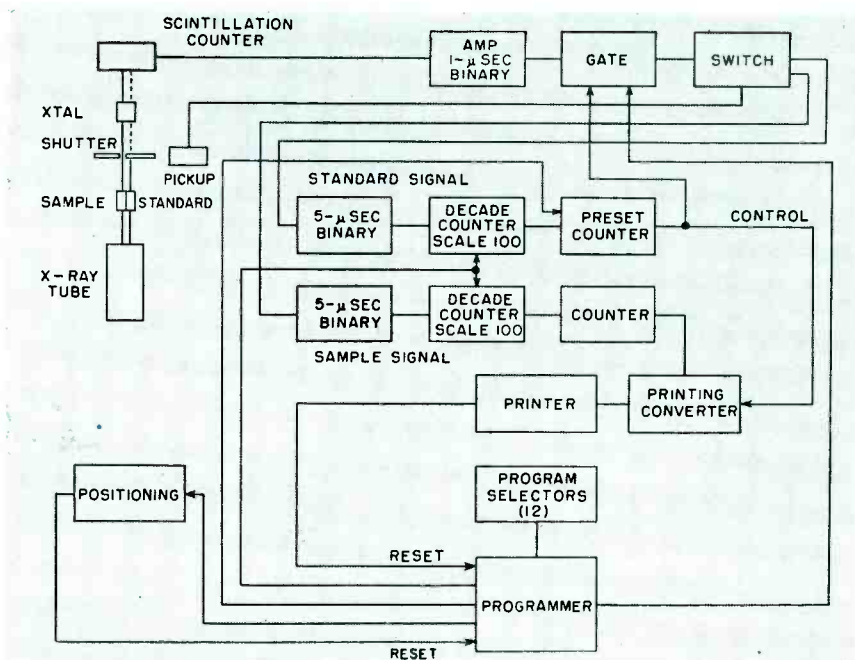


FIG. 6—Automatically indexing x-ray spectrometer can be used for process control

Viscosity has been measured by a paddle driven by series motor. Increasing viscosity of the fluid causes increasing motor loading which may be measured by recording potentiometer. Such a system has been used to control the consistency of paste in the manufacture of floor covering.

A more sophisticated means of measuring viscosity employs ultrasonics. A thin steel blade immersed in a fluid is excited at 28 kc by a pulsed signal. The ultrasonic energy causes the layers of liquid to slide back and forth. The amount of energy required to create this shearing motion is measured and converted into units of viscosity.

In the manufacture of paper or plastic sheet, thickness has been measured by beta-ray gages. In a beta-ray gage, a radioactive source causes a stream of electrons to pass through the sheet and the absorption of electrons is measured and calibrated in thickness of material. The instrument shown in Fig. 4 utilizes backscatter. Beta particles pass through the sheet, strike the backing plate, and return through the sheet to the detector.

End-Point Analysis

End-point analysis was perhaps first applied to continuous analysis of a stream of gas.

Ability of a gas to conduct heat can be used as an indication of its chemical composition. The thermoconductivity method is illustrated in Fig. 5A. One temperature sensitive resistor is placed in a chamber filled with the gas whose chemical composition is to be determined. Another is placed in a chamber filled with a reference gas. Both chambers are heated. The temperature-sensitive resistors form two arms of a Wheatstone bridge. An electronic potentiometer is used to sense bridge unbalance. Its output is calibrated in percent concentration of the gas to be measured.

Fig. 5B depicts the catalytic combustion method of continuous gas analysis. When a flammable gas is mixed with air or oxygen and passed over a hot-wire filament, it can be ignited. The lowest temperature at which such a gas and air mixture can be ignited is called the lowest explosive limit. The gas

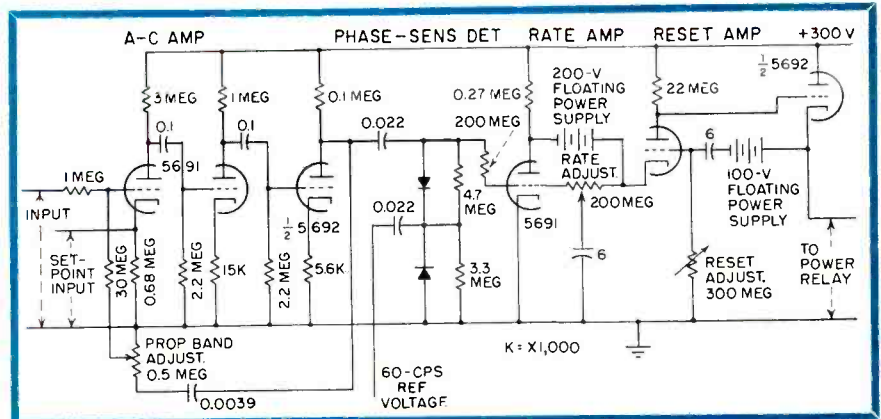


FIG. 7—Electronic controller features rate and reset action

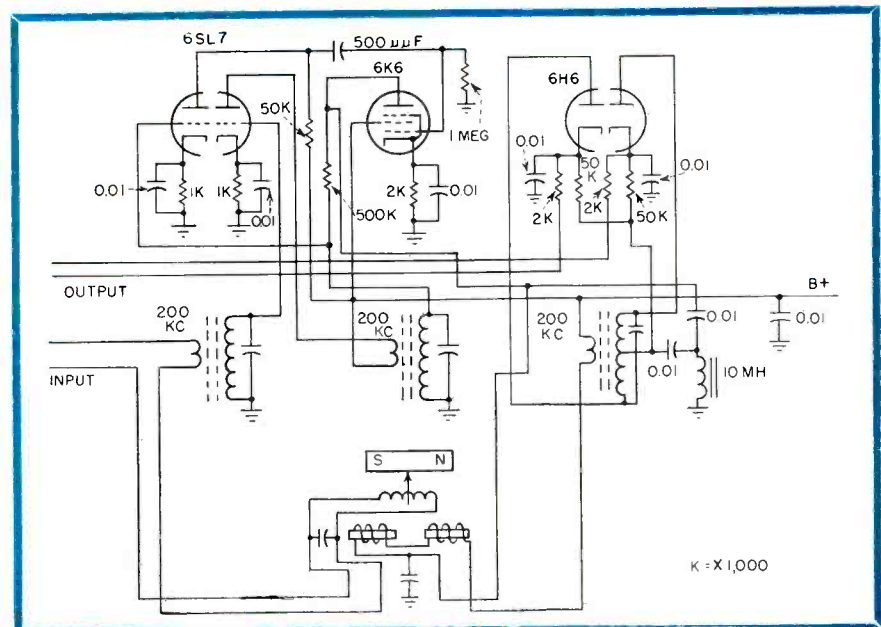


FIG. 8—Controller achieves additional amplification through galvanometer movement

analyzer contains a reference cell filled with air and sealed, and a cell in which the gas to be measured flows. Each cell contains an electrically-heated activated-platinum filament and a thermocouple. The thermocouples are connected in series opposition and their output fed to a recorder which senses the temperature increase when the flammable gas-air mixture is ignited. This temperature increase causes a change in voltage which is amplified and recorded in percent concentration.

Some gases disassociate when passed through water. By measuring the conductivity of the solution, gas concentration can be determined. A gas analysis instrument operating on the electrolytic conductivity principle compares the conductivity of distilled water be-

fore and after gas is dissolved in it. The change in the conductivity creates an unbalance in an a-c bridge circuit which is measured and recorded.

Oxygen is extremely paramagnetic. That is, it is easily drawn into a magnetic field. This property is used in the paramagnetic gas analyzer. Gas flows into a cell which has a permanent magnet on one side. A thermocouple is installed on the side of the cell closest to the magnet and another thermocouple is situated across the cell. The paramagnetic property of oxygen causes it to be drawn to the side of the cell on which the magnet is located. Thus the thermocouple closest to the magnet is cooled more by the gas flow than is the other thermocouple. In the gas analyzer shown in Fig. 5C,

the voltage difference between thermocouples determines concentration of oxygen in the gas stream.

Optical gas analyzers determine the amount of visible or ultraviolet light absorbed by a gas stream. The light source is fitted with a filter and a chopper, so that two phototubes can measure the intensity of light before and after it passes through the stream. The phototubes are connected in a bridge circuit whose unbalance determines gas concentration.

A similar instrument depends on the fact that all gases absorb infrared radiation in amounts and at wavelengths depending upon the type of gas present and its concentration. A beam of filtered infrared radiation is chopped and passed through a tube containing the gas to be measured. Radiation then falls upon a capacitor-microphone detector. One plate is a flexible membrane mounted between two gas chambers. The infrared impinging upon gas in one chamber causes it alternately to expand and contract. The magnitude of expansion depends upon how much radiation is absorbed by the gas stream. This causes an alternating current to flow in the detector.

Polarography and Redox

When a polarized voltage is pressed between two electrodes, the

resulting diffusion current may be measured. When plotted against voltage, the magnitude of the diffusion current indicates the quantity of the constituent producing it. The half-wave potential provides for identification. The null-balance current-measuring system is applied to the dropping mercury electrode.

Certain processes evolve ions which exchange electrical quantities as the reaction proceeds. Redox measurements determine to what extent an ion has gained or lost charge. This indicates how the reaction has progressed and can be used to control the addition of reagents. Measurement of the electrical potentials involved can be obtained by means similar to those used for measuring pH. A noble metal electrode is substituted for the glass electrode and the same calomel half cell is used as reference electrode.

Spectroscopy

The spectroscope takes electromagnetic radiation of many frequencies and separates it into pure components. Emission spectroscopy is used in the analysis of metals. When a sample of metal is flashed in an arc, an emission spectrum characteristic of the element contained in the sample may be obtained and recorded on photographic film.

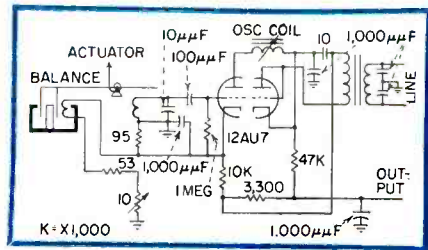


FIG. 9—Pressure transmitter varies inductance in oscillator tank circuit

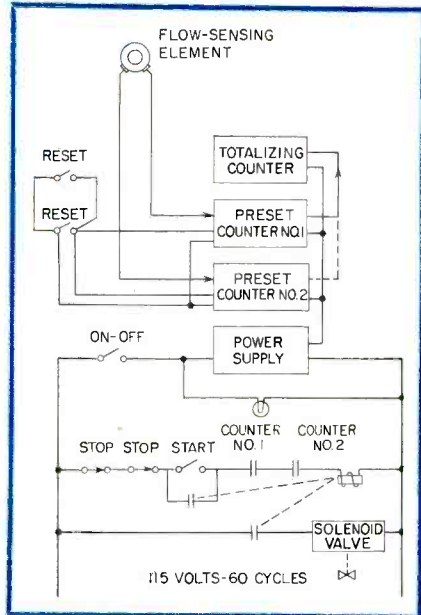


FIG. 10—Controlling flow of liquid plastic into a sheet mold

Absorption spectroscopy is widely used in the analysis of organic compounds. Spectral characteristics in many elements exist in the optical, ultraviolet, infrared,

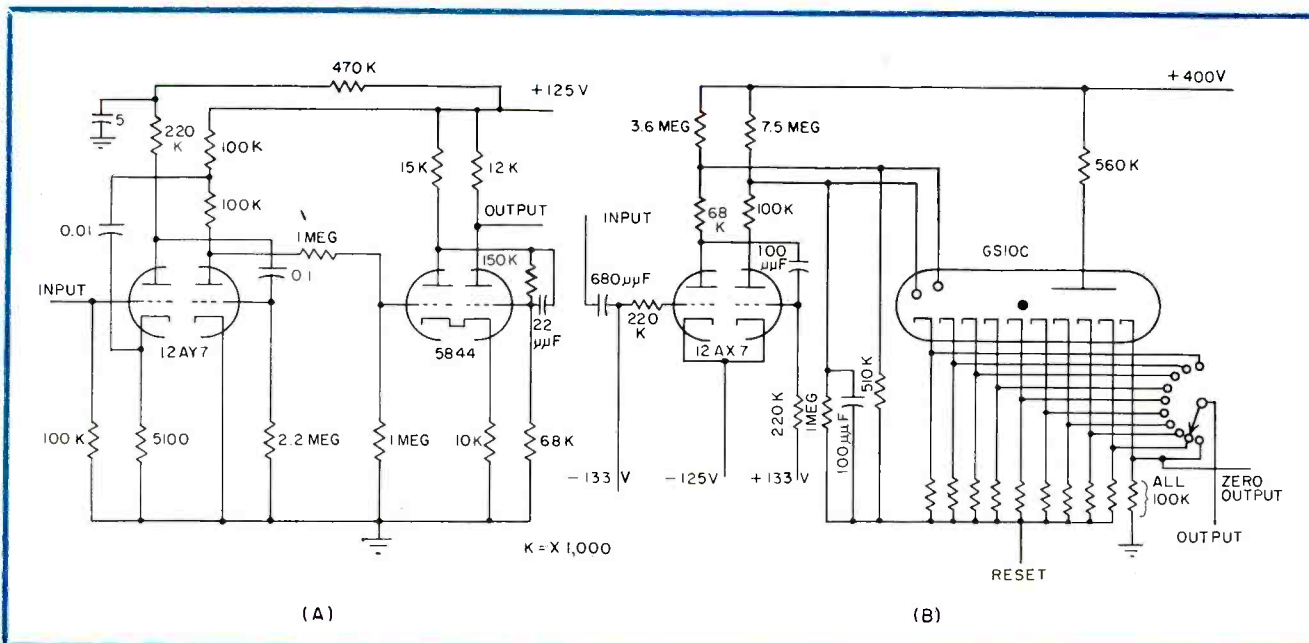
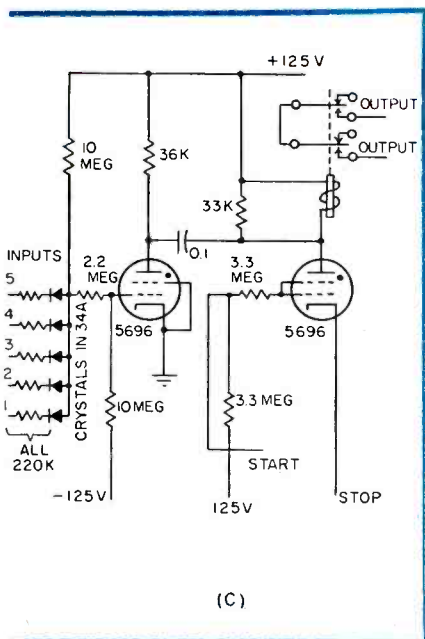


FIG. 11—Flow-control system uses counter input stages (A), decade counters (B) and output circuit (C). Each of the five decade count-

microwave and x-ray bands.

The mass spectrograph gets its name by analogy with the optical instruments and is becoming important in chemical research. It bombards molecules of a compound and measures the quantity of distinct fragments formed. Relative quantities constitute the mass spectrum of the substance. The molecular fragments or ions are accelerated into a strong magnetic field where particles of different weight travel distinct curved paths to an ion collector. The outputs from ion counters are amplified and signals fed to recording equipment.

A multielement indexing x-ray spectrometer may be used for process control. One such instrument can determine the presence of as many as 12 elements in a sample. As shown in Fig. 6 the radiation source is an x-ray tube. The shutter provides a signal from both the sample and standard. Shuttering is done on a time sequential basis and signals are channeled into a single detector. Read-out is a three-digit number which is registered on an automatic printer. The sensing element is a scintillation counter which feeds a chain of electronic counters which in turn feed the printer. Once a standard has been established, samples of the same element may be repetitively and continuously



ers employs a multielement gas tube

analyzed as in quality control work.

X-ray fluorescence analysis techniques have been applied in the analysis of many metals. They have been used to measure the presence of metallic materials and to analyze substances such as slags, ores and oils. In some x-ray fluorescence equipment a separate pickup is used to receive signals from the standard. Automatic indexing is available, so that the integrated output of each sample channel is presented as a ratio to the integrated output of the internal standard. At low counting rates geiger counters are directly connected to integrating capacitors, while at high counting rates scintillation counters are employed.

Electronic Controllers

The present-day trend, towards closing the control loop causes the measured signal to feed back and control the process itself. In the electronic controller diagrammed in Fig. 7, signals from the measuring device and a predetermined set-point voltage are both connected to an a-c amplifier. The voltages are compared and their difference amplified. Overall amplification is controlled by feeding back a portion of the output to the input. This negative feedback may be varied by an adjustable proportional-band network. The output of the amplifier is fed to a phase-sensitive rectifier which converts the a-c voltage to reversible polarity d-c.

Rate action is used when the output of the amplifier is fed through a network which temporarily delays the negative feedback. For a sudden change of voltage input there will be a large change in output since the negative feedback is temporarily delayed. After a short period the delay introduced by the rate network will no longer be effective. Then the amplifier returns to an overall gain of one. Rate action causes the amplifier output to respond both to the magnitude and to the rate of change of the difference between the input signal and the set-point voltage.

When reset action is turned on, the amplifier has a gain of greater than 200 to 1 for steady state or slowly changing values of input.

On more rapidly changing inputs, however, reset action provides a transient voltage feedback. This action provides the controller with an initially wide proportional band which will slowly reduce itself to a narrow band.

Moving-Coil Amplifier

Another type of controller incorporates galvanometer movement. The movement operates over small angles in an air gap through which there is a high magnetic flux. See Fig. 8. The moving coil is connected to the d-c potential to be measured and an input voltage causes the coil to rotate from its normal position.

Superimposed on the heavy continuous flux is a component of flux alternating at 200 kc. The high-frequency flux is obtained from a coupling coil mounted on the pole pieces and operating in conjunction with an oscillator.

When the moving coil rotates slightly, the coupling between the fixed and moving coils changes through change in flux linkage which in turn constitutes the variable mutual inductance between the fixed and the moving coil. This variable mutual inductance in the oscillator circuit may be considered as a variation of inductance in the oscillator tank circuit. The frequency of the oscillator changes. This frequency variation is amplified and detected through a discriminator. The f-m system provides a d-c output which reverses polarity as the moving coil passes through neutral position.

Pressure Controller

A similar circuit is used in pressure transmitter shown in Fig. 9 which compares a force produced by a mechanical pressure-sensing element against the instrument's electrical output. A beam structure with a hair spring mounted on a fulcrum is used. One end of the beam supports a coil in the field of the permanent magnet. The other end of the beam acts as a flag for a tuned oscillator circuit. A resistor in series with the output diverts a portion of it to the feedback coil.

A change in pressure is measured by a bourdon tube. The mo-

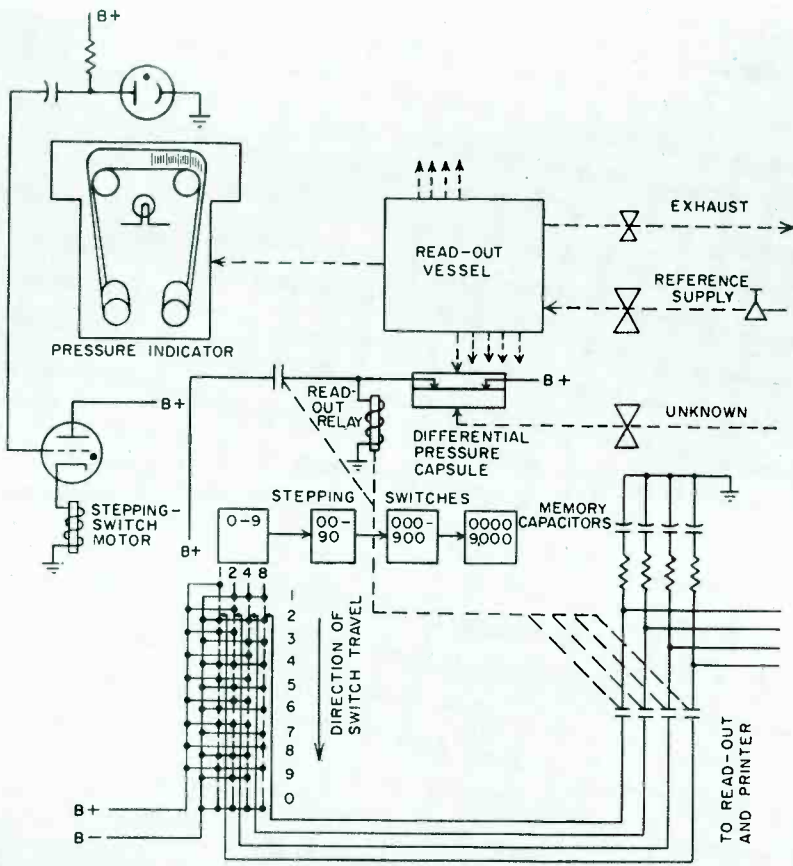


FIG. 12—Automatic equipment for centralized pressure logging

tion of the tube imparts mechanical motion to the hairspring. This causes rotation of the beam.

Subsequent motion of the flag detunes the oscillator, changing the current drawn by the oscillator. Current change through the resistor changes the field strength in the feedback coil.

The change in flux in the feedback coil opposes the motion of the hair spring and balances the beam. Thus the transmitter sends an electrical signal to the recorder.

In operation the recorder is similar to the pressure transmitter. The recorder pointer is positioned by a rotary solenoid. The current which actuates the solenoid is supplied by an amplifier. The level of the current is determined by the position of the beam of the force-balance meter.

Beam position is established by equal and opposite forces produced by the electrical input and a hair spring connected to the pointer. A change in input produces the force against the field of the balance magnet causing the deflection of

the beam. This creates the change in proximity of a flag to an oscillator coil. Changing the position of the flag detunes the oscillator and results in a change in amplifier current.

The armature of the rotary solenoid repositions the pointer lever until the loading of the hair-

spring equals the opposing force produced by the current level.

The set-point amplifier provides a d-c voltage proportional to the deviation between a mechanical set-point and the input current. The output voltage is polarized, depending on the direction of deviation. A force-balance structure is used consisting of a pivoted and balanced beam which supports the input feedback coils in the field of the permanent magnet. The other end of the beam acts as a flag in a tuned oscillator circuit. The opposing mechanical force is applied by a hairspring connected to the set-point control. When the input current level is equal to the corresponding set-point level, the beam is balanced and the output voltage is zero. A change in either the set-point or the current input produces an unbalance. Resulting beam motion detunes the oscillator which produces a voltage output from the amplifier. Polarity of the output voltage depends on direction of unbalance of the beam. The magnitude of the output voltage is a function of the deviation between the set-point and the current level.

An electronic controller receives signals from the recording or set-point amplifiers and provides reset and rate action. An additional unit provides manual valve operation. Voltage amplification and power output are furnished by the output amplifier of the controller. An output voltage is produced

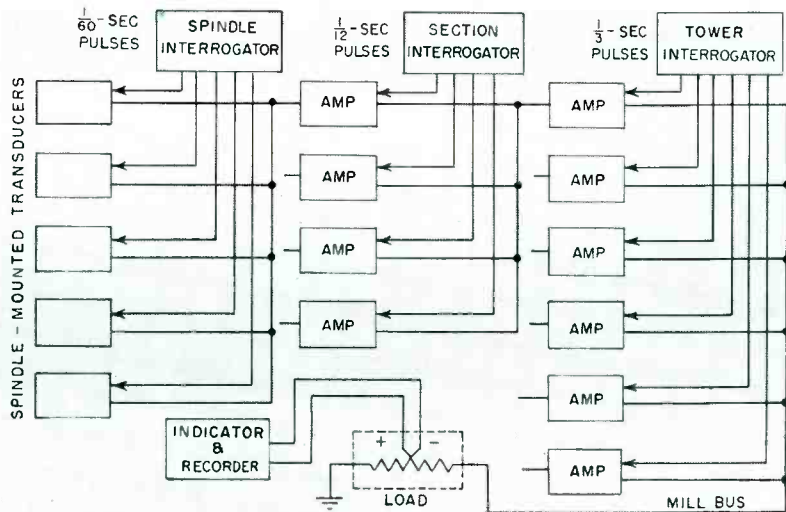


FIG. 13—Production planner used in textile mill

which is more than 10,000 times the input.

Signals from the electronic controller are transmitted to an electropneumatic controller where they are converted to a pneumatic pressure. This pressure operates diaphragm valves and dampers.

Flow Control

A system to control the manufacture of plastic sheet consists of a three-channel counter, two channels of which are preset and one of which is used for totalizing. The preset counters are exactly alike. Their input accepts signals from a propeller-type flow measuring device. The propeller-type pickup is installed in a pipe feeding the sheet molding device. The overall system is illustrated in Fig. 10. Each counter has a pair of relays which open when a preset count is attained. The relays are across a 115-v a-c line.

When either of the counter relays opens, the holding relay drops out, deenergizing a solenoid valve and cutting off the flow of liquid plastic to the mold.

The input stages to the counters are shown in Fig. 11A. These provide wave shaping and amplification. Each preset counter consists of five decade counting stages, each employing a multielement gas tube. One of the decade stages is illustrated in Fig. 11B. The counter output is shown in Fig. 11C.

Automatic Logging

The automatic logger provides a central digitized read-out of pressures and other process variables throughout a plant.

An unknown pressure is fed to a differential pressure capsule consisting of two chambers separated by a flexible diaphragm. The diaphragm has a shorting disk which closes a circuit between a pair of contacts. One chamber is connected to the unknown pressure. The other is connected to a pressure tank in which the pressure is slowly and steadily raised. A pressure-sensing cell incorporating a film strip and phototube is used.

The output of the phototube is fed to a thyratron which operates a mechanical stepping-switch counter. The stepping switch counts in bi-

nary-decimal code. Four stepping switches provide a 0-to-9999 digital output. Each stepping switch has a four-wire output corresponding to the binary bits 1, 2, 4 and 8. The output from the stepping switches is tied to the normally open contacts of all read-out relays in parallel.

When any read-out relay is energized through the contacts in its differential pressure capsule, the binary representation of the count is impressed on its individual sixteen-capacitor memory. Deenergizing the relay holds the last configuration as a series of charges on the memory capacitors. These charges may be retained as long as 15 min.

To start up the read-out cycle, pressure in the tank sensing cell and the stepping-switch counter readings are zero. The relays are energized and the memory capacitors connected to the outputs of the stepping switches.

When the rising pressure in the read-out tank becomes equal to a given unknown pressure. The contacts open, deenergizing the read-out relay. This in turn opens the contacts between the counter output and the channel memory capacitors. The pressure of the read-out tank continues to rise until all relays have dropped out. At this point the capacitor memories may be read out. By conventional circuitry each digit is sequentially scanned. The charges on the capacitors are used to fire thyratrons and set up a matrix to operate a Flexowriter. Output may be inserted directly into a digital computer. This automatic pressure logging system is illustrated in Fig. 12.

Production Planner

In the manufacture of moncord thread, a thread spindle is the unit for production. An operator tends sections of five spindles, while a unit of process equipment feeds raw material to a tower of 20 spindles. The mill in which this automatic production planner was installed has 120 spindles.

Each spindle is interrogated individually. Interrogation is accomplished by electrical impulses generated by a scanning device and

sent to the spindles consecutively and continuously. Pulse duration is 1/60 sec.

On each of the spindles is an electromechanical transducer that turns with the thread. When the thread is in motion the transducer generates an alternating current from the interrogation pulse. When the spindle is stationary, transducer output is zero. The equipment amplifies and rectifies the current from the electromechanical transducers mounted on the spindles.

A second interrogator sends pulses to the sections. These pulses have a duration of five times that previous: 1/12 sec. The five responses from individual spindles in the section are grouped in the section response. The resultant current is again amplified and rectified.

The third interrogator is used for the towers. The tower interrogator emits pulses having a 1/3-sec duration. The response to a single tower interrogation consists of 20 individual bits, five from each of four sections. Interrogation of the mill's six towers requires a 2-sec interval. This automatic production planner is illustrated in Fig. 13.

Each positive response from a spindle transducer results in a pulse. The summation of these pulses appears on the mill bus. These pulses are used to operate thyratron relays. Each positive response causes a pulse to pass through a calibrated load resistor. Current flow through this resistor causes a rise in its temperature which is measured by a thermocouple, amplified and recorded on a chart calibrated to indicate mill efficiency.

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Electrons Produce High-

SUMMARY — Bombarding a special polyethylene formulation with 1-mev electrons produces wire insulation and structural dielectric that retains excellent electrical and physical properties up to 300 C. Article discusses problems of using electron accelerator on the production line and shows how to solve them

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PLASTIC CHEMISTRY and radiation engineering have produced a new dielectric material. A formulation of polyethylene is subjected to massive doses of electrons moving with nearly the speed of light to produce an insulation that possesses the excellent electrical and physical properties of polyethylene and retains them at high temperature.

The material, known as Hyrad, can be operated continuously at 150 C, at 200 C for extended periods and at 300 C for a few hours. Now in commercial production, it shows excellent promise for use in electronic circuits as wire and cable insulation and as a structural dielectric in components.

Radiation System

Ionizing radiation is provided by a General Electric electron-beam generator. It employs a resonant transformer to accelerate electrons to 1-mev peak energy. Here their velocity is more than 0.9 the speed of light and the relativistic mass is 2.5 times the rest mass. The output current available for radiation is 1 ma. Power output is about 700 w. The voltage waveform approximates

a half sine wave. The beam passes through a 2.5-in. diameter titanium window which must be constantly cooled by a high-velocity air stream.

Radiation intensity 10 cm from the window at full beam power is approximately 70 million rep (roentgen equivalent physical) a minute at the center of the beam. Shielding must be provided for the absorption of both high-energy electrons and medium energy x-rays or bremsstrahlung generated by the slowing down of the high-energy electrons when they strike material of any type.

Shielding

The electron accelerator is enclosed in a room 8 by 12 by 13 feet. Entrance is through a maze. The walls of the room and maze consist of 32 in. of sand held between wooden forms, bound together with $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. diameter steel tie rods. The roofs are of wood with a foot-deep layer of sand. About 150 tons of sand are used in shielding.

Electrons of 1-mev energy penetrate only about 0.1 in. of material of unit density. Hence, the electrons are effectively stopped by the

wooden walls. However, a small percentage reflects into the maze generating x-rays of low energy. Reflection is further reduced by concrete block baffles placed so as to necessitate high angles of incidence and repeated reflection before the electrons can enter the maze.

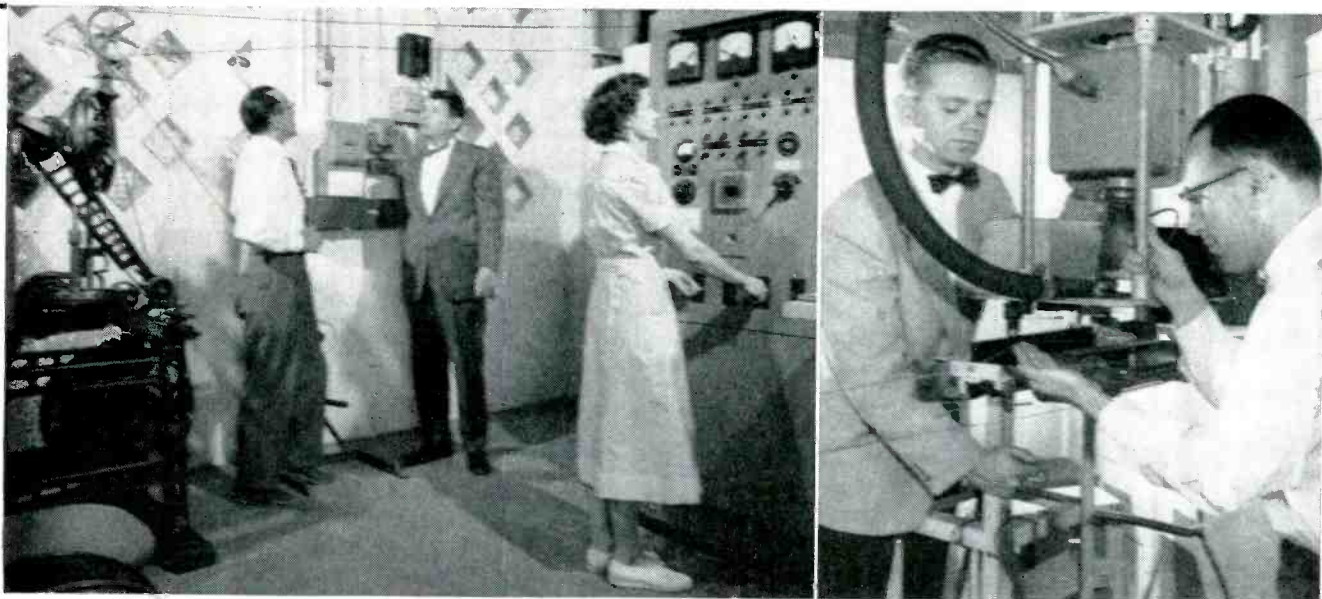
The electron beam generates some ozone. Oxygen is converted to ozone at the rate of 0.03 lb a kw-hr. This ozone is removed by a 2,000-cfm blower that changes the air in the room every 40 seconds. Under the most unfavorable conditions the maximum ozone concentration is 17 ppm.

Radiation

With an electron accelerator of this type there is a problem in efficient utilization of the beam after its emergence from the window. The beam emerges in a cone 9 in. in diameter at a distance of 6 in. from the window, and 18 in. in diameter at 1 ft from the window.

The maximum density of electron flux is at the axis of the beam, but for efficient operation all electrons, including those in low density areas at the periphery of the cone, must

Temperature Dielectric



Wire covered with polyethylene is unwound from spool and passed over pulleys to radiation room. Operator controls accelerator remotely. Closeup of accelerator, right, shows how wire makes double pass through electron beam. Hose conducts forced cooling air to titanium window

be utilized. The material being irradiated must be sufficiently thick to stop completely and absorb the energy of the highest voltage electrons.

The wire with its coating of polyethylene is repeatedly passed between rollers, arranged so that the wire moves entirely across the beam twice, once on top of the rollers and once on the bottom.

The wire with its insulation is passed through every intensity level in the beam and all segments of insulation receive the same integrated radiation dose. The shielding effect of the copper conductor is counteracted by roller design that twists the wire slowly on its own axis to expose all areas equally. Larger wires move in a figure 8 on the rollers, exposing both sides to radiation. For larger cable jackets where tangential penetration on the sides is insufficient to irradiate the entire thickness, material of high molecular weight reflects the beam into the jacket sides.

The exact radiation dose is not critical. By passing Ozalid paper through the beam in the area to be used and comparing color intensity

with similar paper exposed in areas of known radiation intensity, an integrated radiation rate is obtained and the wire speed can be quickly calculated.

Heat is generated by stopping the electrons. If radiation rates are too high or cooling inadequate, the wire covering becomes too hot. When necessary, air is blown on the wire undergoing irradiation to cool it.

The wire payoffs and takeups and the control panel are located in the area just outside the radiation area. Emphasis has been placed on electrical interlocks rather than operator judgment. Doors to the room and maze must be closed and

Table I—Performance No. 22 Awg Stranded Conductor Insulated with 10-mil Hyrad

Breakdown voltage under water (min)	3,000 v rms
Insulation resistance at 20 C in megohms/1,000 ft	60,000
Cold bend (knot jerked tight at -80 C)	No cracking
Dielectric constant at 27 C and 150 C	2.24

locked from the outside prior to beam operation.

Also electrically interlocked into this series are the requirements that direct current be on, the dielectric in the transformer tank be at correct pressure and its cooling system operating, the output voltage reduced, the window cooling air stream operating and the focus coil current on.

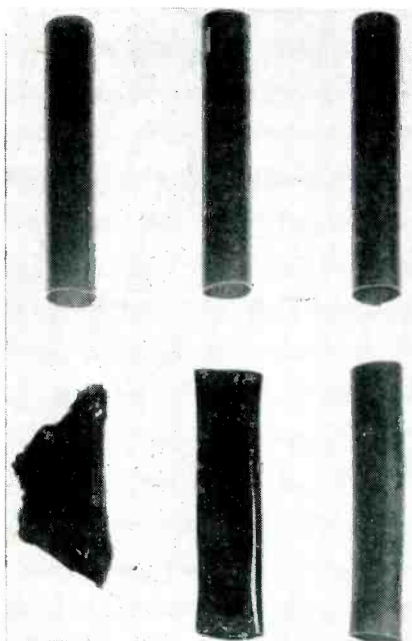
Operation

The operator's only concern is with voltage and amperage. These are varied by remote switches that control motors driving the potential and current control rheostats.

Once the unit is brought up to voltage it is exceptionally stable in operation. Production runs over 16-hr, 2-shift periods are common.

Processing

Up to the point of irradiation, the manufacture of wire insulation is the same as the usual production of hookup wire. The polyethylene formulation is mixed as it is extruded around a wire or cable. Prior to irradiation, the material possesses the same characteristics as ordinary polyethylenes. Electric-



Cable jackets before (above) and after (below) aging 96 hr at 150 C. Samples at left are untreated polyethylene, center are irradiated polyethylene and at right are irradiated modified polyethylene

cal characteristics are excellent, but the material melts at about 100 C.

Volume resistivity is 10 to 100 times that of most vinyls and 10 times that of polytetrafluoroethylene. Tensile strengths are well over those required for wire and cable insulation. Dielectric constant is 2.2 to 2.3 and power factor is less than 0.0007 at 1 mc.

Characteristics

Plastics can be likened to interwoven chains with the chain structure dependent on the molecular links from which they were fabricated. Irradiation by high-energy electrons, gamma rays or neutrons breaks the molecular linkages resulting in either a degradation of the material or molecular cross linking between chains.

With the formulation under discussion the amount of scission caused by radiation is reduced and cross linking is increased to develop the thermal stability of the material.

Following irradiation the volume resistivity is about 10^{10} ohms per cu cm. When used as a dielectric, this characteristic holds leakage current loss to low values even in high-impedance circuits.

The molecular cross linking usually lowers the tensile strength of

a dielectric due to disruption of inherent molecular orientation during the forming process. However, with the retention of orientation obtained with the new formulation, the chain-to-chain molecular link is strengthened.

Dielectric constant is 2.3. Capacitance is a direct function of dielectric constant. The dielectric constant compares favorably with polystyrene, 2.5-2.7, silicones, 3.4-9.6, and vinyls, 4.0-5.0. If the material is formed into a foamed or cellular structure, it acquires a dielectric constant of 1.5 at a density of 0.48. The dielectric constant of 2.3 is maintained up to 150 C. Power factor is less than 0.0007.

Chemical Properties

Unirradiated polyethylenes are inert to most solvents. Detergents cause cracking. The new material is inert in detergents and the resistance to the action of aromatic and aliphatic hydrocarbons is increased. It is oxidized in a solution of boiling sulfuric acid when nitric acid is slowly added.

The loss of insulation strength because of stress crazing, a weakness of plain polyethylene, is completely eliminated.

Plastic memory is greatly increased in the method of linking used in the material under discussion. Cross linking changes a polymer from a two-dimensional to three-dimensional system. Any force that tends completely to displace a portion of a molecule must break a molecular bond. The new material resists cold flow, not by molecular friction, but by molecular bonding, and any force attempting to deform it must be sufficient to cause molecular chain rupture.

If the material is deformed by cold pressure until set occurs, it will return to its original configuration upon being heated to 125 to 150 C in the absence of stress. It is also characterized by the absence of internal stress created in many other dielectrics during molding or forming. As a result, exposure to heat cycling does not present the problem of warpage or shrinkage.

On the other hand, tolerances must be held closely on the originally formed product because the dimensional configuration during

irradiation is the final configuration since change by reworking is negated if the product is heated.

Plain irradiated polyethylene usually is rated for 120 C. The structure of the new molecular cross link permits operation at 150 C and for short periods as high as 350 C. In an inert atmosphere 350 C may be sustained. If the temperature is raised above 450 C decomposition may take place but the resulting products are nontoxic and noncorrosive.

If the material is heated by a flame to its ignition point, combustion is sustained. It is hoped that present lines of research will eliminate this problem.

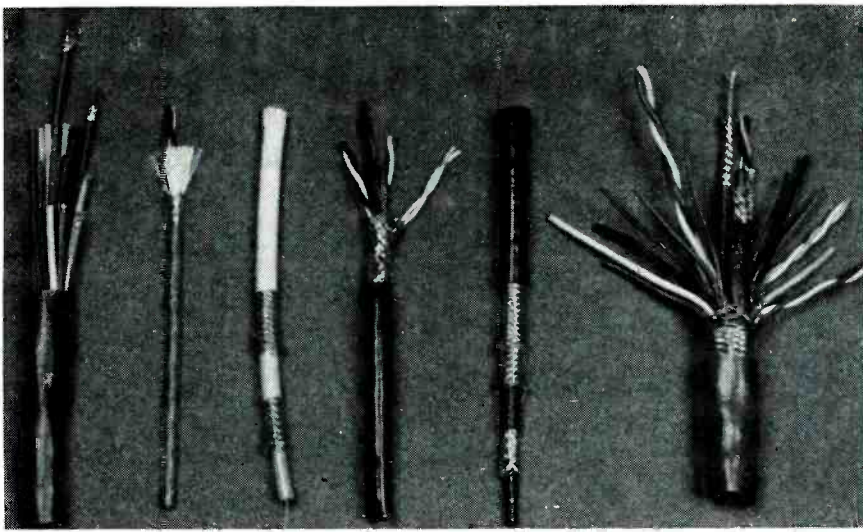
The breakdown voltage necessary to puncture the insulation is approximately 1,000 rms per mil on 10-mil sections and about 700 v rms on 45-mil sections.

Wires and Cables

The electrical and structural properties of the dielectric make it a desirable insulation and jacketing on hookup wire and cable. The insulation prior to irradiation can be extruded on wire by the usual techniques. This can be done with the plastic either as a solid or foamed, containing discrete cells of inert gas that reduce the dielectric constant to a minimum of 1.48. This value is a mean between the dielectric constant of 2.3 for the plastic itself and 1.0 for the gas. Depending on the method of extrusion used and the amount of foaming agent added, any intermediate value is obtained.

Following irradiation, an insulated wire can be shielded with a copper braid. The insulating material's cross linking resists the normal tendencies of the shield to cut into the dielectric. A jacket of the same or another dielectric can be applied over the shield. If the jacket be of vinyl or regular polyethylene, the operating temperature range of the cable is limited to that of the lower temperature rated dielectric material. The material can be formulated in ten standard colors or as a transparent material. For circuit identification, any combination of up to three spiral stripes can be applied.

The finished wire is easily han-



Irradiated modified polyethylene can be applied to many forms of wire and cable

dled in production work. The tensile strength, elongation and abrasion resistance are equivalent to those of the best vinyl and the handling and flexibility are approximately equivalent. The insulation is not affected by soldering. During tinning operations the insulation itself can be immersed in the molten solder without damage. Soldering a lead wire to a shield can be accomplished by dip soldering without affecting the dielectric under the shield.

Wire stripping is accomplished by the usual methods. Behavior of the insulation can be compared favorably with that of polyvinyl chloride. General performance is given in Table I.

Cable Design

Characteristics adapt it for use with coaxial cable, particularly for high-frequency applications. The capacitance in $\mu\mu\text{f}$ per ft of a single-conductor coaxial cable is

$$C = 7.364K/\log_{10}(D/d)$$

Where K = dielectric constant, D = dielectric diameter under the shield and d = diameter of inner conductor.

Variation of K directly affects C , so that for the same cable dimensions a 50-percent reduction in dielectric constant entails a 50-percent reduction in capacitance. A coaxial cable consisting of No. 22 solid conductor insulated with 0.025 in. of dielectric material plus a shield and outer jacket would have an outside diameter of 0.125

in. If the dielectric is silicone, the capacitance would be 52 $\mu\mu\text{f}$ per ft or higher. If solid material of the new type is used, the capacitance is 36 $\mu\mu\text{f}$ per ft. Use of foamed material would reduce capacitance to 22 $\mu\mu\text{f}$. Where low capacitance in a high-temperature application is needed, use of cellular Hyrad is indicated.

The same situation occurs in cable design where impedance is the basic requirement. From the impedance formula

$$Z_0 = (138/\sqrt{K})\log_{10}(D/d)$$

the characteristic impedance varies inversely as the square root of the dielectric constant. Thus coaxial cables of identical dimensions using cellular material would have the highest characteristic impedance. In constructions where the characteristic impedances were identical, the coaxial cable with cellular irradiated modified polyethylene has small overall diameter.

Elimination of cold flow in cellular and solid material inhibits the shift of capacitance or impedance of a cable due to conductor displacement in the dielectric. Unless strain sufficient to rupture the dielectric is placed upon the conductor, the characteristics of the cable remain constant.

This is particularly important for use in normally unattended matched circuits where periodic replacement of cable components is not feasible. It is also important in long transmission lines where differential conductor migration

may set up a high or variable standing-wave ratio in the transmission line. The ultimate deformation due to cold flow in coaxial cable insulations occurs when the conductor migrates sufficiently to short to the shield.

Prior to high-temperature cable design, the current capacity, voltage to be expected and the allowable capacitance and/or the impedance must be established.

Using the minimum conductor size, the impedance equation can be solved for the correct dielectric thickness. When the dielectric thickness is known it is possible to check the voltage protection offered by that thickness. Capacitance can then be calculated. It is usually found to be below the maximum allowable particularly if a material of low dielectric constant is used. This allows engineering of coaxial cables to meet specific electronic circuit requirements rather than substituting a standard cable.

Another use of the material is in encapsulation or in sleeving. A sleeving $\frac{1}{8}$ in. inside diameter may be originally extruded with an inside diameter of 0.120. Following cooling and irradiation, it may then be distorted to a diameter of 0.200 in. or more, allowing it to be easily slipped in place over the terminal or component to be sleeved. Upon momentary heating to 135 C, it immediately attempts to return to the 0.120-in. diameter. In so doing, it encapsulates the component being sleeved.

Research and Development

The properties of Hyrad may be changed over a broad range by adjusting the processing prior to forming and by varying the amount of radiation dosage given the plastic after forming. The material may have application for many other electrical insulation uses than wire and cable insulation. Attractive possibilities lie in the field of plastic pipe since it answers many problems unsolved by other plastics. Pipe made of plastic for hot water, low pressure steam, hydrocarbon streams, acids and brines are all within the realm of possibility. Other future applications may include plastic moldings, film and sheet, extrusions and shapes.

Toroidal Transformers

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SUMMARY — Design data is given for tv video transformers with 6-mc bandwidth that drive a 50-ohm coaxial cable. In addition to line-driver applications, transformers can also be used as interstage-coupling devices in transistor video amplifiers

WHEN DRIVING a low impedance such as a coaxial cable from a vacuum tube or transistor, there is a loss of gain due to the poor impedance match between the load and the driving source. If the signal is narrow band, a transformer is usually used to produce a better impedance match.

This article describes the development of transformers to drive a 50-ohm coaxial cable with television video signals of 6-mc bandwidth. To ease the low-frequency requirement to passing a 15-kc square wave, the technique of using a keyed-clamp stage following the transformer has been assumed. This is the existing situation in television cameras where the video signal is amplified first in the camera and then transmitted over cable to another amplifier for additional amplification.

A gain of one-third is usually realized from the grid of the last tube in the camera to the grid of the first tube in the remote amplifier. If a transformer with a three or four-to-one turns ratios could be inserted between the line driver and the line, the gain of one-third would be increased to unity. If a second transformer could be used to step up the voltage between the cable and the grid of the first tube in the remote amplifier, the gain could be raised from unity by whatever step-up ratio could be obtained.

Core Material

The transformers are wound on Supermalloy tape-wound toroids manufactured by the Arnold Engi-

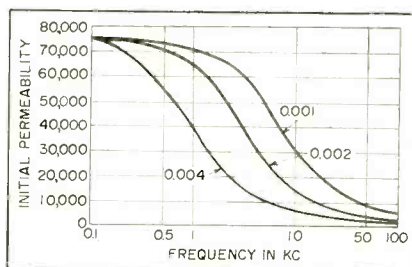


FIG. 1—Effect of tape thickness on initial permeability of Supermalloy

neering Co. Magnetic properties of this type core are particularly suited to video transformers. The low-frequency permeability is approximately 70,000, providing the necessary inductance with relatively few turns.

The permeability is a function of frequency—high at low frequencies and low at high frequencies. This feature is of importance since the distributed capacity that tends to resonate the primary would have to be impractically low if the permeability were uniformly maintained at all frequencies. This effect allows high primary inductance at low frequencies, where it is required, and effectively decreases the inductance at high frequencies, to prevent resonance with the distributed capacity within the pass-band.

As an example, transformers with a primary inductance of the order of $\frac{1}{2}$ henry at 1 kilocycle are needed for good low-frequency response. If such an inductance were maintained up to 6 mc, the capacity required to resonate the primary would be about 1,000 $\mu\mu\text{f}$. Fortunately, the permeability of tape-

wound cores changes radically from low to high frequencies so the required inductance is obtained at low frequencies, but a much lower inductance is present at high frequencies. Thus resonance with the distributed capacitance is avoided at least until a much higher frequency than with a constant permeability core.

Since it is a lack of penetration of the core material by the magnetic flux that causes the decrease in permeability with increasing frequency, the core tape thickness will control the frequency at which the permeability changes. This effect is shown in Fig. 1.

Coupling

Although loss of permeability with frequency is necessary, it is not without ill effects. With a high permeability toroidal core, the coupling between primary and secondary is good and independent of the physical configuration of primary and secondary. However, with

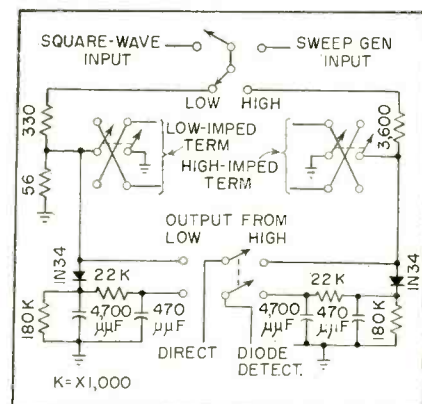
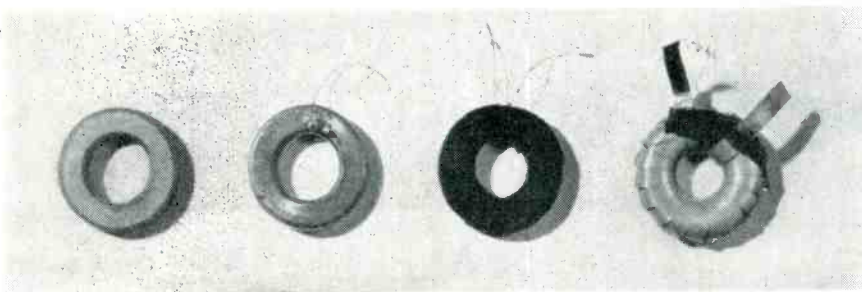
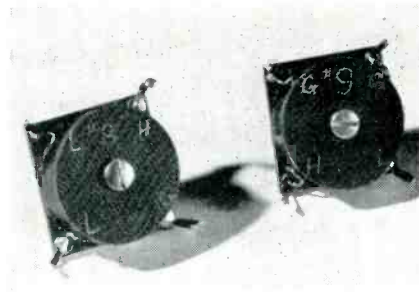


FIG. 2—Test circuit for video transformers

Pass Video Bandwidths



Steps in transformer construction, from left to right: core; core with primary; primary with rayon-tape cover; complete transformer



Completed video-transformers mounted in protective cases

a low permeability core, the coupling is almost entirely dependent upon the physical configuration of the primary and secondary. Therefore, the physical configuration of the windings must be designed for good coupling between primary and secondary without aid from the core material.

To evaluate and compare experimental transformers, the test setup of Fig. 2 was used. Either the low or high-impedance windings can be driven from a sweep or square-wave video generator, with about 3,600-ohm driving impedance for the high-impedance winding and about 50-ohm driving impedance for the low-impedance winding. Likewise, the voltage across either the high or low-impedance winding can be observed either directly for square waves or with a diode detector for sweep response. Two switches are provided to reverse the end of the winding which is grounded, for either primary or secondary.

Windings

The primary winding used on all of the transformers is a single layer of uniformly spaced wire going around the toroid, thus producing minimum distributed capacity for the number of turns required.

The secondary winding is similar to the primary but of fewer turns, distributed uniformly over the primary and spaced a small distance away. The secondary must be distributed over the primary to maintain coupling at high frequency where the core has negligible permeability. Spacing between pri-

mary and secondary is necessary to minimize the capacity between primary and secondary, although too wide a space will decrease coupling.

To verify the frequency range over which the core contributes to the coupling, a transformer was made with the primary wound on one half of the toroid and the secondary on the other half. Response was normal at low frequencies, but fell off rapidly in the region where permeability decreased in accordance with the curves in Fig. 1.

To show that coupling is good

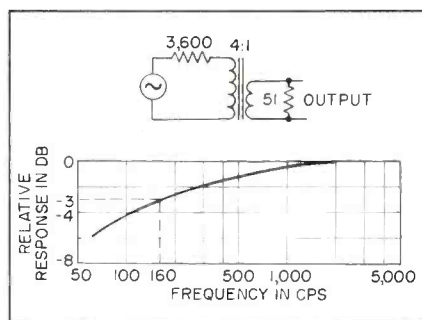


FIG. 3—Low-frequency response of video transformer

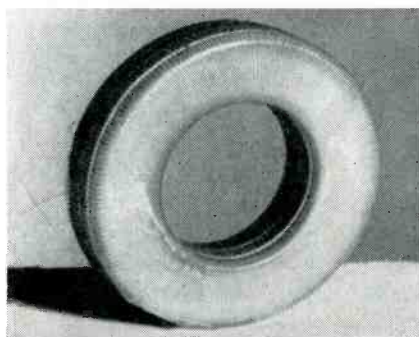


FIG. 4—Primary winding on 4-mil core

with the secondary wound over the primary, a transformer was wound with a lucite toroidal core the same size as the Supermalloy cores. The resulting transformer had a uniform response from 1 to 12 mc, showing that magnetic core material is not necessary above frequencies of 1 mc.

Core Permeability

The core material has a permeability considerably greater than unity even in the megacycle region. It increases the inductance so as to cause a resonance and limit the high-frequency response. The curves in Fig. 1 indicate the use of a thicker tape would result in a permeability that starts to decrease at a lower frequency and might thereby be expected to be down to a lower percentage of its low-frequency permeability at any particular high frequency. The material which loses permeability at the lowest frequency is 4-mil tape; therefore, this material was tried. One and 2-mil tapes have also been tried, but the 4-mil tape seems to be best.

Recently two cores with 6-mil tape have been obtained. Initial work indicates a marked superiority over 4-mil tape for high-frequency response, with somewhat poorer low-frequency response. Most transformers in this article use type 5340 S-4 cores; the 5340 refers to the physical size (0.810 in./o.d., 0.440 in./i.d., 0.195 in./thick); S-4 indicates the core material (4-mil Supermalloy).

In selecting the primary inductance an advantageous compromise

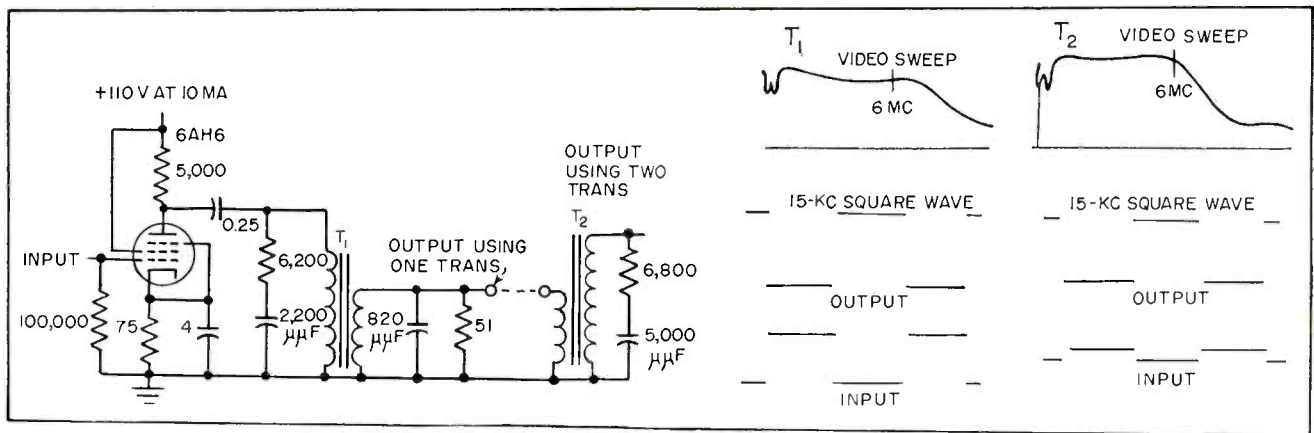


FIG. 5—Both T_1 and T_2 have 4-mil cores and 190-turn primaries; T_1 has 190-turn primary of No. 50 Formex wire and secondary of 26 turns of 0.002 by 0.070 in. copper; T_2 has 190-turn primary of No. 52 Formex and 44-turn secondary of 0.002 by 0.075 in. anodized aluminum. Video-sweep and square-wave responses are shown at right

is to allow approximately a 10-percent tilt in the response to a 15-kc square wave, thus necessitating fewer turns on the primary winding than if a more perfect low-frequency response is attempted. The fewer turns result in obtaining about a 50 percent greater turns ratio for the same high-frequency response.

The 15-kc square-wave tilt can be completely compensated at the cost of about 10-percent amplitude loss by placing a resistor in series with a capacitor across the primary; thus about 50-percent increase in gain is achieved at the expense of 10-percent loss. On this basis about 190 turns are required for the primary.

Figure 3 shows the sine-wave low-frequency response of such a transformer with a 4 to 1 turns ratio and terminated in 50 ohms. The response falls off more slowly than even a single R-C or R-L circuit would; this is caused by the peaking effect of the rising permeability as the frequency decreases. With this response, even though the amplitude does not start to fall until about 1 kc, there is enough phase shift to require compensation at 15 kc. The loss of low frequencies is due almost entirely to insufficient primary inductance. If the primary is driven from a lower impedance source, a much better low-frequency response can be obtained, confirming that the coupling in the transformer at low frequency is good.

Experimentally, it has been found advantageous to use wire at

least as small as No. 50 for the primary winding to have considerable space between adjacent turns and minimize distributed capacity. It is also important to have the uniformity of the winding virtually perfect. For example, a transformer made for a 6-mc response had one turn that crossed over the adjacent turn near the middle of the primary winding; the result was about a 5-mc response. The crossed turn was cut out and the two ends soldered together about $\frac{1}{8}$ inch from the core; this added about $\frac{1}{2}$ mc to the response, but did not bring the response to normal. Figure 4 shows the primary winding on a 4-mil core with 180 turns of No. 50 wire.

Experiments show that best results are obtained by winding all the way around the core. For example, a transformer that gave a 6-mc response with the winding on approximately 350 deg of the core only gave a 3.5-mc response with the same number of turns on 260 deg of the core.

Spacing Between Windings

Having wound the primary, the next step is to decide upon the spacing between primary and secondary. Good transformers have been made with spacing from as small as possible to about 0.050 inch. A wide spacing assures ability to ground either end of the secondary to select the desired polarity of signal output. A close spacing will require the same input and output polarity, but the transformer will operate equally well as a step-up or step-down transformer.

In general good results will be obtained with a moderate spacing as is obtained by winding the primary with a ribbon of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing No. 14 rayon tape so there is a single layer on the outside edge while the inside will be about two layers of tape. Such a spacing usually allows the secondary polarity to be reversed while still operating well as a step-up transformer.

Though the secondary may be reversed with little change in frequency response, the primary requires one particular end to be grounded. If the other end of the primary is grounded, the frequency response is nearly cut in half independent of the polarity of the secondary.

The secondary is made from wire as large as is possible to use and still maintain a single layer on the inside of the toroid with the number of turns giving the proper turns ratio, usually about 4 to 1. It is wound uniformly over the primary, starting at one end of the primary and finishing at the other end. The direction or sense of the secondary winding should be the same as the primary.

Ribbon Wire

Instead of using round wire for the secondary, a considerable improvement in performance can be obtained by using anodized aluminum ribbon wire. This type of wire seems to produce a transformer with approximately twice the turns ratio and a bandwidth at least as wide in response as with round

wire and possibly better. Soldered connections to the aluminum are made by first copper plating the aluminum. The effect of the ribbon is to decrease leakage inductance at high frequencies by providing a continuous shield completely covering the primary.

Figure 5 shows a circuit that may be used with the transformers to drive a low-impedance line. The waveforms illustrate the gain and frequency response. Using one transformer the gain from the grid of the tube to a 51-ohm load is 1.4. The gain would be higher except for the low valued plate resistor of the 6AH6. With a higher plate supply voltage, the plate resistor could be raised to increase the gain about 3 db. The circuit provides double termination for the cable since the transformer transforms the 2,770 ohms in the plate circuit (5,000 ohms in parallel with 6,200 ohms) to 52 ohms. Thus, a cable terminated at the receiving end with a 51-ohm resistor, or gain-control po-

tentiometer, will look back into 52 ohms at the sending end. The gain can be increased about four times by using a second transformer at the receiving end.

Frequency Compensation

High-frequency peaking is obtained with the 820- μf capacitor across the 51-ohm resistor. Alternatively, an inductance can be placed in series with the 6,200-ohm resistor in the primary of T_1 .

Polarity can be reversed by reversing the low impedance winding of either transformer.

In addition to increasing the gain in driving a low impedance from the tube, the transformer also multiplies the current swing obtainable. The circuit shown in Fig. 5 will produce about 2.5 volts peak to peak across the 51 ohms, which is equivalent to a current swing of 50 ma. Total d-c current is less than 15 ma.

The resistor in series with the capacitor across the high impedance winding of each transformer

compensates the low frequency response. Without compensation, each transformer introduces about 15-percent tilt on a 15-kc square wave.

Figure 6 shows the results obtained with a 6-mil core. The winding would have given only one-half the bandwidth, if a 4-mil thick tape had been used.

Winding Machine

A device which has wound toroids with wire as small as No. 52 and maintained uniform spacing between turns is shown in a photograph. Since No. 52 wire is as small as is possible to obtain as yet, the minimum wire size the winder will handle is not known. To produce uniformity in the winding, tension is continually maintained on the wire so that the wire tends to stay where it is laid down. This is the principle feature of the winder. When the toroid with the primary winding is removed from the winding machine it is coated with a thin coating of rubber-base Bostick cement. The toroid is then wrapped with a strip of $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch wide rayon tape, starting at the same place as the primary winding and wound in the same sense and direction all the way around. The tape should be about a single thickness on the outer rim of the toroid.

The secondary is wound to start and finish at the same place the primary starts and finishes, with the turns in the same direction as the turns of the primary. If round wire is used for the secondary, it should be large enough so a close spaced single layer winding is produced on the inner side of the toroid. If ribbon wire is used, it should lap over itself on the inner side of the toroid to produce a nearly complete covering on the outside of the toroid.

Transformers of this type have been used as interstage-coupling devices in transistor video amplifiers. They are now finding further use in industrial-television equipment, both monochrome and color, where their advantages as line drivers are being utilized.

Credit is due E. K. Kurz for the design and construction of the winding machine without which these transformers would not have been developed.

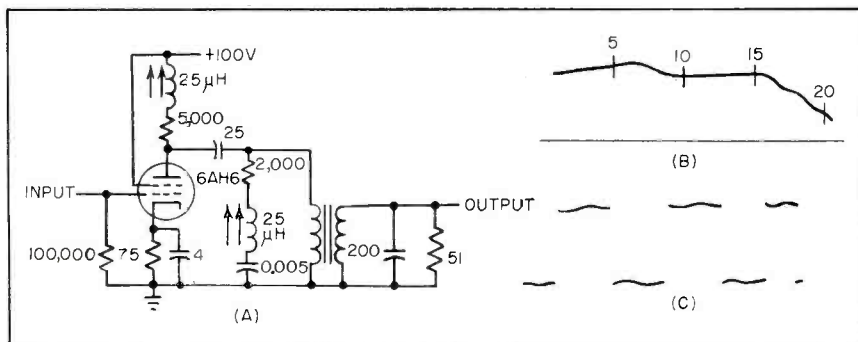
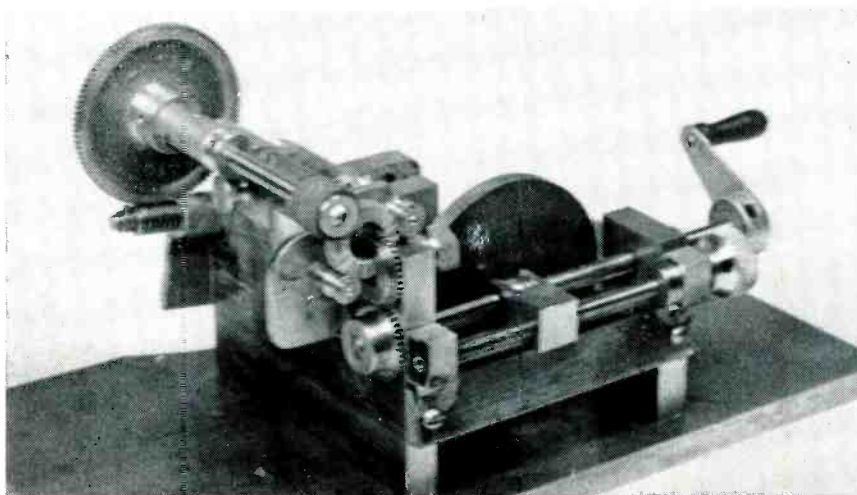
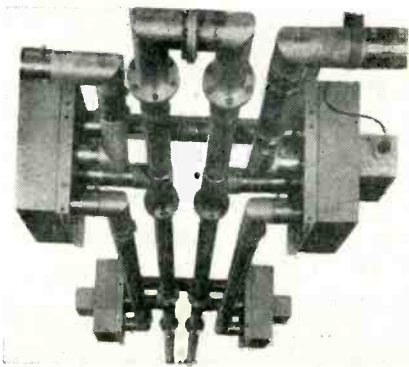


FIG. 6—Wide-band line driver (A) and response to video sweep (B) and 15-kc square wave (C). Transformer has 185-turn primary of No. 50 Formex and secondary of 40 trns of No. 24 eds wire



Machine winds toroid cores with No. 52 Formex insulated wire



Hybrid ring system used to parallel two transmitters is made up of coaxial line

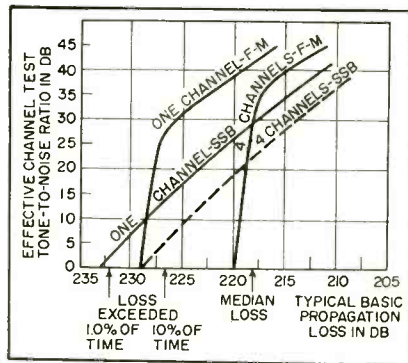


FIG. 1—Comparison of f-m and ssb for vhf transhorizon circuit at 30 mc

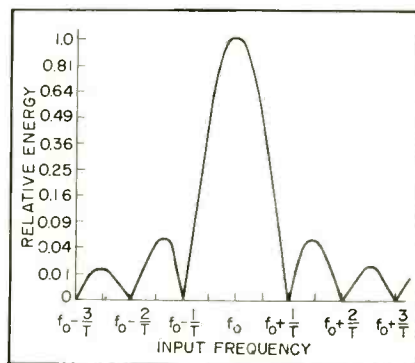


FIG. 2—Energy-frequency relationship of transmitted pulse

VHF TRANSHORIZON

SINCE 1946, new methods of reliable, long-distance radio communications have been under study. Out of this investigation have emerged what are known as transhorizon communications techniques¹. Most recently published articles have considered the problems, propagation mechanics and system requirements with little emphasis on equipment suitable for vhf ionospheric² transhorizon communications.

Signal Characteristics

For a typical vhf transhorizon system, the yearly median received signal-to-noise ratio as measured in a 3-kc band for 40-kw transmitted power is 25 db. One percent of the time this drops to 11 db and 0.1 percent of the time to 5 db. Even for a single voice-channel circuit the signal-to-noise ratio is low.

The signal received over vhf scatter circuits is at low level and has rapid fading associated with it. The fading rate under normal conditions will vary from approximately 0.2 to 5 cps. Fading amplitude follows a Rayleigh distribution. Fortunately, the fading at two points separated transverse to the path of propagation by 10 wavelengths or more is essentially incoherent.

Space diversity reception may be expected, therefore, to reduce the effects of this rapid fading. On circuits nearer the aurora region,

a very rapid fading known as sputter is encountered. This is thought to be caused by reflections from trails of high-velocity particles moving through the ionosphere.

As a consequence, the signal reflected has appreciable Doppler shift associated with it. At times, this shift may be 200 to 300 cps. Fortunately, in most cases, the signal reflected from the aurora during conditions of sputter is at a fairly low level so the fading range will normally be limited.

The signal received over a vhf scatter circuit also may result, in part, from reflections from the forward edge of meteor trails. The signal reflected from these meteor trails will be shifted owing to the movement of the meteor. It is expected that meteors may produce Doppler shifts up to 6 kc at 50 mc. However, measurements have indicated that the majority of meteor reflections will be shifted in frequency no more than 3 kc.

Meteor Reflection

The percentage of time that meteor reflections are present is small and is of little consequence for voice transmission. For teleprinter transmission where very low error rates are required, possible interference from meteor reflections should be considered in system design.

Multipath effects are also encountered in vhf scatter circuits.

The most severe of these is backscatter during periods of *F*-layer propagation. Multipath delays up to 50 milliseconds may be encountered during conditions of backscatter. Good antenna design should minimize such multipath effects. It is also possible to get multipath delays up to 2 milliseconds maximum from one or more meteor-trail reflections.

Occurrence of these phenomena will be rare. Under normal conditions of scatter propagation, the multipath delay within the medium should not exceed 20 microseconds. Therefore, the bandwidth of the medium will be more than adequate for voice transmission on a single-sideband basis since this method of modulation is least affected by delay distortion.

All the signal characteristics mentioned should be considered in design of a vhf transhorizon communications system. Since propagation by this mode is extremely persistent, the communications system should be designed to provide a high degree of reliability for teleprinter service. However, owing to sputter, meteor interference and the low signal-level conditions that exist during many periods throughout the year, the quality of voice circuits will be limited.

High-frequency communications systems must be capable of rapid frequency change since the optimum frequency will vary greatly

SUMMARY — Topography, climate and maintenance problems often make reliable communications circuits using wire or line-of-sight radio impracticable. Transhorizon techniques employing frequencies in the vhf spectrum make possible the establishment of radioteleprinter terminals at points between 500 and 1,500 miles apart. Reliability exceeds 99 percent in arctic

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from time to time. For vhf transhorizon propagation, the variation of propagation loss with frequency remains essentially constant throughout the year. The vhf system may, thus, be fixed in frequency.

Modulation

Ionospheric scatter propagation is more effective in the 25 to 50-mc range. This part of the spectrum is already crowded. It is then necessary to employ signaling means that utilize minimum bandwidth. Since the propagation mode is also subject to multipath delays, a broad-band modulation system would, in turn, have additional drawbacks.

For voice transmission, single sideband and frequency modulation must both be considered. In Fig. 1 is shown a comparison of ssb and narrow-band f-m for systems containing one to four channels. The effective channel test tone-to-noise ratio is plotted as a function of transmission loss for both ssb and f-m with the system parameters as indicated.

Also shown is the transmission loss that will be exceeded 50, 10 and 1 percent of the time on a typical circuit. From this graph it is shown that the signal on a typical circuit will be below f-m receiver threshold for a one-voice channel circuit, 10 percent of the time. This would result in a poor voice channel. For the four-chan-

nel case, f-m threshold is about at the median signal level. This means that most of the time the channels would be unusable.

It is evident that teleprinter transmission systems should operate with a s/n , as measured in a 3-kc band, well below 10 db if high reliability is to be achieved. This completely rules out placing teletypewriters in a voice channel, the output of which frequency modulates the transmitter, since then the f-m threshold would determine the minimum usable signal level. In view of these facts it would be difficult to engineer a flexible multichannel system using f-m voice and tone teleprinter.

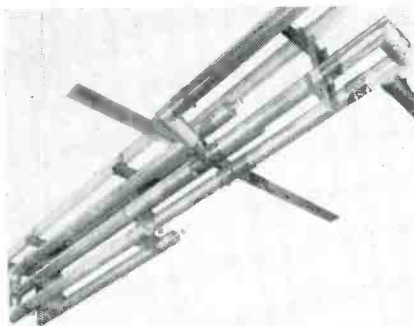
During the low signal level conditions ssb should be superior to f-m for voice transmission. It is concluded that from a bandwidth, flexibility and s/n standpoint single sideband is sufficiently superior to frequency modulation for vhf

scatter circuits to offset the advantages of f-m equipment simplicity.

By employing linear amplifiers, it is possible to multiplex several ssb voice and printer channels onto a given vhf transmitter. The multiplex equipment used to accomplish this may be similar to that employed in voice multiplex telephone systems. Compandors are used on each channel to provide a large effective improvement in voice channel quality.

Diversity Reception

Dual-diversity reception may provide at least 10 db improvement in the performance of vhf scatter circuits. Special equipment techniques must be utilized to provide for diversity reception on ssb voice circuits. For diversity reception, the outputs of the two receivers should be held at the same level. On vhf scatter circuits, the fading



Rejection notch filter used at transmitter output to protect receiver when same antenna is used for sending and receiving

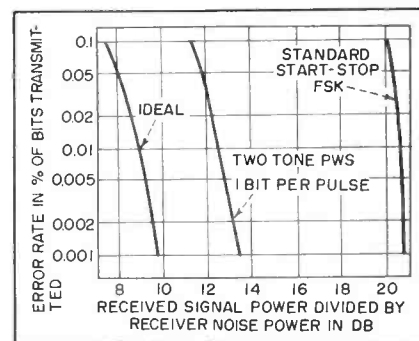


FIG. 3—Comparison of signal systems. Abscissa refers to bit-per-second capacity and noise power in 1-cycle band

rate may often pass the syllabic rate of a voice transmission.

The voice power itself may not be used for controlling the gains of the receivers. Consequently, a tone must be transmitted, detected in each receiver and used for deriving the agc voltage. The agc system should be designed to provide a flat amplitude response characteristic over a 60-db dynamic range. Preferably, the output level should not vary more than 1db with a 30-db change in the input signal level.

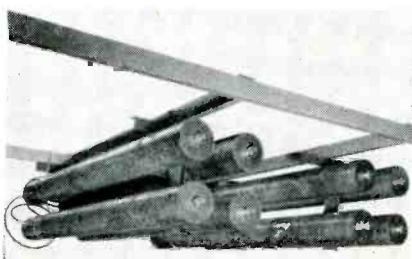
With the outputs of the two receivers established at identical levels they may be fed into a diversity selector circuit. Some measure of the signal-to-noise ratio of each receiver's output must then be made to determine the preferred receiver. It can be done by measuring the noise in a band in which no modulation is introduced. Out-of-band noise sampling may provide a voltage directly, which is inversely proportional to s/n in the output of each receiver. This voltage may be used to control an electronic switch that will connect the diversity output to the receiver with better s/n .

Methods of Combining

Switches have found considerable use in diversity receiving equipments but have some drawbacks. It is practically impossible to design a switch that will not have associated with it a distinct transient produced by the switching process. Although such a transient may be reduced to a low level by proper adjustment of the receiver selector circuitry, it is difficult to maintain over a long period of time the balance required to keep the transient at a permitably low level.

In switch-type diversity no advantage is taken of the intelligence contained in the signal with the poorer s/n . Finally, it is not practical to use a switch with a small increment of operation. Performance of a switching diversity system will always fall 1 db or so below ideal.

A diversity combiner may be employed to eliminate all three of the objections to the diversity switch. Diversity combiners have



Bandpass receiver filter comprises four coaxial resonators in cascade

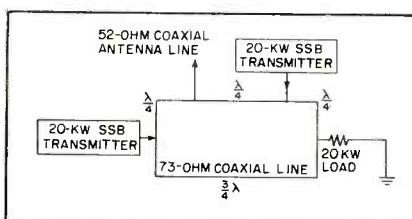


FIG. 4—Hybrid ring permits paralleling two transmitters

been described in the literature³. With a combiner each receiver contributes to the diversity output in proportion to its own output s/n . To utilize a combiner, both the phase and amplitude of the output of each receiver must be identical.

When a combiner is used, the pilot tone transmitted must be used to control both the output amplitude of the receiver and the output phase. This may be accomplished by transmitting the carrier as a pilot tone and effectively reinserting it in the receiver for demodulation. By proper circuitry it is possible to utilize one carrier for demodulation of all channels in a multichannel system without introducing any appreciable phase error as long as the phase response of the two propagation paths is the same.

If the noise in the output of one receiver is effectively incoherent with respect to the noise in the output of the other, the diversity combiner may be expected to give an improvement up to 3 db over the performance of an ideal diversity switch. This effect results because in the combiner output the two incoherent noise contributions will add on a power basis while the two signal contributions will add on a voltage basis. It is expected that under most conditions, the noise received by the vhf antennas will have a strong coherent component.

Triple and quadruple reception should be considered for use on vhf

scatter circuits. To accomplish this with switching-type diversity requires complex circuits and aggravates the transient problem as fading rates of 5 cps and higher may be encountered.

In most cases, it is preferable to use a diversity combiner for voice reception of vhf scatter circuits.

Transhorizon systems at vhf will undoubtedly find their greatest application in the transmission of teletypewriter data. However, even for this type of transmission, signal power is at a premium. On a typical circuit the channel test tone-to-noise ratio exceeded 99.9 percent of the time throughout the year, as measured in a 3-kc band, will be 5 db. This means that if appreciable information is going to be transmitted with low error rates, an efficient transmission system must be utilized.

The equipment required for teleprinter transmission must be efficient and lend itself to multiplexing so systems of various capacities may be easily assembled.

F-S Keying

Until recently, frequency-shift keying with an 850-cycle shift and 1,500-cycle channel bandwidth has been used for the transmission of teleprinter by h-f radio. The main merit of this system is in its simplicity. Because of excessive bandwidths used and other factors, the efficiency of standard fsk transmission is far from ideal.

If a teleprinter transmission system is to approach maximum theoretical s/n performance, it is evident that full use should be made in the detector circuitry of a detailed knowledge of the frequency, amplitude characteristics and timing of the received printer pulses. Until recently, techniques and components were not available to permit the development of such a system. In recent years, oscillators, filters and timing circuits have been developed to the extent required for such a system.

The teleprinter transmission system should make full use of the frequency stabilities now available. Present-day oscillators are capable of frequency stabilities exceeding one part in 10^9 per day. In terms of time, this stability would pro-

duce an error of one millisecond in a period of 28 hours. Possession of such a frequency standard provides the receiving circuits with the ability to remember the frequency and timing of the transmitted pulses for long periods.

Synchronous System

If full use is to be made of the knowledge of received-pulse-timing, a completely synchronous transmission system must be utilized. Because of the timing accuracy of the frequency standard and the length of pulses generally transmitted (2.5 to 22 milliseconds) it is easy to provide sufficiently accurate timing information to the receiving circuits without having to resort to the transmission of synchronous information more than once every several hours.

If full use is to be made of the knowledge of amplitude and frequency characteristics of the received data pulse, this pulse must be filtered in a circuit whose frequency response matches exactly the energy-frequency distribution of the received pulse. In other words, the filter should provide gain only at those frequencies at which energy is transmitted.

In Fig. 2 is shown the energy-frequency relationship of a square pulse at frequency F . The filter, the response of which matches exactly this distribution, is an infinite-Q circuit tuned to the received frequency and gated so the input to the filter is only open dur-

ing the length of the pulse. For up to 22-millisecond bauds such a filter may be approached using mechanical resonators directly in the audio-frequency range or mechanical resonators with positive feedback around them in the 20 to 24-kc range.

Making complete use of knowledge of received-pulse amplitude spectrum requires that the pulse be integrated over its complete length and the integrated value sampled in the detector circuit. This may be done easily in a synchronous system in which a gated infinite-Q filter is used for matching the filter response to the energy-frequency relationship of the transmitted pulse. An infinite-Q circuit acts as a perfect a-c integrator. The oscillation in the resonator is sampled only at the end of the pulse at which time the signal-to-noise ratio should be at its maximum.

A system called predicted-wave signaling¹ has been developed to incorporate the features described. The results of tests on this equipment are shown in Fig. 3. The signal-to-noise performance of this system in the presence of thermal noise is 7 to 8 db superior to that of standard fsk. These results have been verified in the laboratory and over h-f and vhf radio circuits.

Predicted-wave signaling lends itself both to time-division and frequency-division multiplexing. Time-division multiplexing has the advantage of permitting data to be

transmitted on a multichannel basis using only one frequency. In such a system Doppler interference from meteors or sputter would be of little consequence. Also, the peak-to-average ratio of the power transmitted will be unity so the transmitter may be operated at its maximum capability on a continuous basis. By employing time-division multiplexing, eight 60-wpm printer channels can be transmitted using 2.5-millisecond pulses.

By employing special coding techniques this may be increased to 16 channels without decreasing the pulse length. During the periods of low signal level, the capacity may be reduced in steps of two by doubling the baud length. In this manner, the transmitter will still be operating at its maximum rating no matter what the system capacity might be. In the synchronous predicted-wave system, it is easy to change pulse length—it is done by switching the timing of the time-base generators and multiplexing units at the receiving and transmitting terminals.

Frequency Control

It is not required that the vhf transhorizon system be capable of rapid shifts in operating frequency. Frequency stability is generally based on the frequency and timing requirements of the transmission system. It is advantageous to have sufficient frequency stability so the oscillators may be used as time references at both the transmitting and receiving terminals, eliminating the need for the continuous transmission of synchronizing information. A stability of one part in 10^8 per day is adequate for the predicted-wave system and for the transmission of single-sideband voice.

It would be feasible to engineer a vhf transhorizon system utilizing a crystal oscillator, the frequency of which is chosen for each operating frequency. Development of crystal oscillators has not advanced to the point, however, where it is relatively easy and inexpensive to obtain one part in 10^8 stability over a wide range of oscillator frequencies. Considerable development has been expended on crystals operating in a narrow frequency

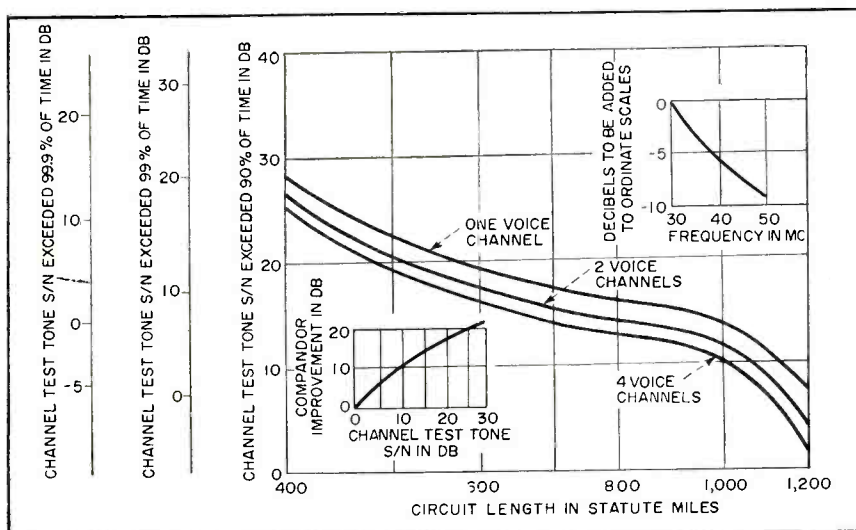


FIG. 5—Voice channel capacity and quality. When compandors are used, improvement derived from insert graph should be added to channel test tone signal-noise figure

range around either 100 kc or 1 mc.

For this reason, it appears logical to use a stabilized master oscillator in conjunction with a frequency standard at each terminal to provide injection frequencies to the exciters and receivers so they may be set up at any one of a number of frequencies separated by a distinct increment.

Basically, a stabilized master oscillator functions to generate a spectrum of closely spaced frequencies, the stability of each being determined by the frequency standard. A variable-frequency oscillator is then phase locked to one of these spectrum points. By taking a 1-mc oscillator and dividing its frequency down to 100 kc and 10 kc and in turn providing these two frequencies to a stabilized master oscillator, it is possible to obtain outputs from the stabilized master oscillator spaced sufficiently close together to provide the injection frequencies required for operation with 10-kc channel spacing. When the bandwidth required for a typical vhf circuit is considered along with the interference that may be encountered as a result of meteor Doppler shifts, it is not logical to space channels any closer than 10 kc.

Equipment Reliability

Since the most outstanding characteristic of vhf scatter propagation is its persistence, it is important that the reliability of the equipment used in vhf transhorizon systems be extremely high; otherwise the main system feature will be compromised. From a propagation standpoint, it is feasible to provide a teleprinter transmission reliability in excess of 99.9 percent. To achieve a similar equipment reliability requires the utilization of several special techniques.

The transmitter is generally considered to be the least reliable component in the system. For vhf single-sideband systems it is required that the transmitter or power amplifier linearity be such that the intermodulation distortion as measured with two tones be at least 30-db below one tone of the two-tone test signal. The utilization of r-f feedback not only improves the transmitter linearity

but also stabilizes the transmitter power output and stabilizes the amplifier⁵ phase characteristics.

At the present time it appears that power from 20 to 40 kw may be required for most vhf systems. There is no air-cooled tetrode available for 40-kw operation. Consequently, a multiplicity of tubes must be used. By employing the latest and highest power tetrodes, it is possible to obtain 40-kw peak envelope power with the required linearity using four tubes in parallel. One transmitter employing four such tubes in parallel generally fails if any one of the four tubes fails independently.

The reliability of a 40-kw vhf transmitter will be considerably less than the reliability of a 10-kw transmitter. This points up the need for providing standby transmitters at each vhf terminal and incorporating methods for rapidly switching a standby unit into service. Not only is this a costly solution in terms of primary-power requirements, space and investment, is also costly from the standpoint of switch-over time.

It appears more logical to utilize two completely independent lower power transmitters in parallel to provide 40-kw power for vhf transhorizon systems. In this manner, each transmitter serves as a standby for the other. However, some method of paralleling these units must be utilized to couple them into the same antenna. It has been found that the coaxial hybrid ring shown in Fig. 4 is ideal for this purpose.

By tracing the signal routes

through this circuit, it is found there is no coupling between the two transmitters. With both transmitters operating at the same power and phase output, all the power from each transmitter will be coupled to the antenna and none to the load. If one transmitter fails, half of the power from the other transmitter goes into the hybrid load, and half into the antenna. This means that a complete failure of one of the transmitters results in a 6-db decrease in transmitted power. No switch-over time is involved.

A hybrid ring circuit developed for paralleling two 20-kw transmitters over part of the vhf range is shown in the photograph. The coaxial switches on the network are provided for switching one transmitter directly to the load and the other transmitter directly to the antenna. This would normally be done within two or three seconds if one of the two parallel transmitters failed.

Using two transmitters in parallel, a large savings in primary power is also realized. During some times of the year, propagation will be much better than at other times. Often 20 kw of transmitter power will be adequate. Under these conditions, one transmitter may be shut down—unless the protection against failure is required—netting a large reduction in primary power consumption.

Diplexing Techniques

As described in the literature⁶, large antennas are required for use in vhf horizon systems. The use of 2,000-ft rhombics or antennas with apertures in excess of 10,000 square feet are common. For the minimum number of antennas to be utilized in any vhf system, it becomes desirable to transmit and receive on a common antenna and utilize a second antenna at the terminal for diversity reception and transmitting standby antenna.

Several problems are associated with duplex operation at the 40-kw level in the vhf frequency range. The equipment itself must be well shielded so that radiation from the power amplifier units does not interfere with the operation of the receivers located in the same area.

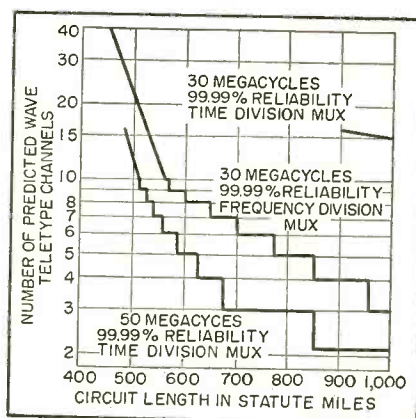


FIG. 6—Predicted-wave teletypewriter channel capacity in dual-diversity systems

High-performance filters must be used in the transmitting and receiving antenna lines so the receivers and transmitters are effectively isolated. In one system it has been found that noise in the output of the transmitter at a frequency removed 10 percent is -176 dbw per cycle bandwidth. The minimum receiver noise is approximately -200 dbw per cycle bandwidth. Therefore, the transmitter output noise must be attenuated at least 30 db if it is not to contribute to the receiver noise.

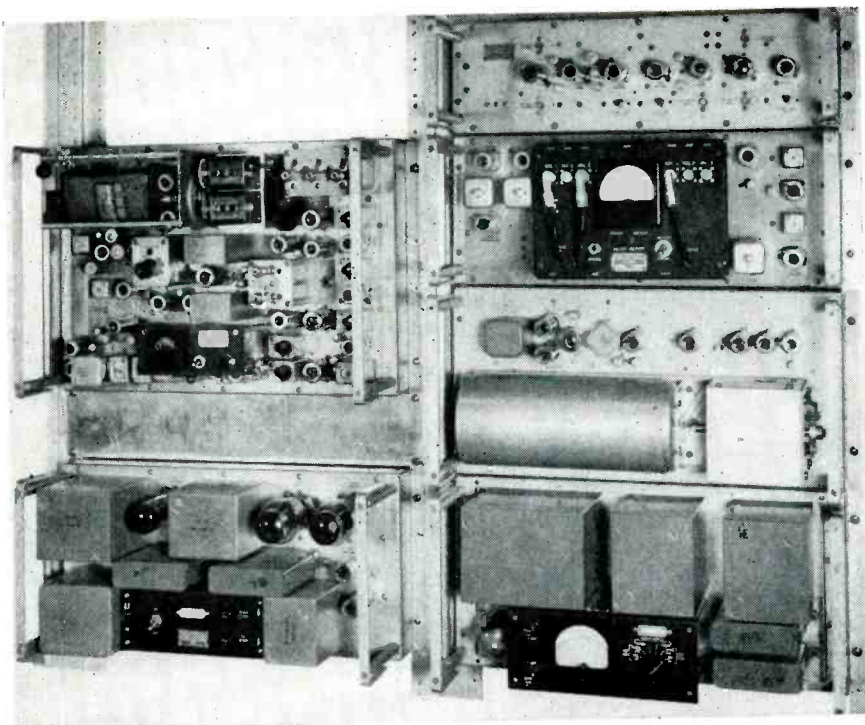
Receiver Selectivity

Measurements on typical receivers indicate that at a frequency removed 10 percent an interfering signal must be below a -37 dbw level if it is to result in negligible distortion, desensitization and cross modulation in the receiver. Since the transmitter power output is $+46$ dbw this means that for 10-percent frequency spacing, the filters in the receiving antenna line must attenuate the transmitter frequency by 83 db or more.

A rejection notch filter in the transmitter line is most practical to reject the noise in the transmitter output at the receiver frequency. Such a filter is shown in the photograph. This filter design was chosen because it required the use of coaxial line no greater than $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. The attenuation of a filter to the transmitter frequencies is negligible, being less than 0.1 db.

A bandpass receiver filter (illustrated) developed for a vhf transhorizon system consists of four coaxial resonators in cascade. It has an insertion loss of 1.1 db and is more than adequate for attenuating the 40-kw transmitter power sufficiently that duplex operation with a transmitter-receiver frequency spacing of 10 percent is feasible. By modifying the filter arrangement slightly, it should be possible to provide duplex operation at frequencies spaced as little as 4 percent for a system requiring a bandwidth of not more than 20 kc.

By employing the techniques described, channel capacity and quality shown in Fig. 5 and 6 may be obtained. In Fig. 5 is shown the channel test-tone-to-noise ratio



Highly stable oscillator, frequency divider and stabilized master oscillator. Station frequency can be changed within an hour if this should become necessary

that is exceeded 90, 99 and 99.9 percent of the time for a 1, 2 and 4-voice channel vhf circuit with the conditions listed. Also plotted in this curve is the effective improvement obtainable through the use of companders.

Variation in received s/n with frequency is also plotted in Fig. 5. The assumed propagation loss variation with frequency represents the average of that data presently available on the subject. Propagation loss variation with distance has been obtained as a result of numerous flight tests and propagation studies.

From Fig. 5 it is shown that a voice channel at 30 mc with the use of companders may have an effective test-tone-to-noise ratio which exceeds 37 db 90 percent of the time for a 600-mile circuit. This should be adequate for many requirements.

If teleprinter threshold is defined as a character error rate of 0.1 percent, then Fig. 6 shows the channel capacity versus distance and frequency for teleprinter using the predicted-wave signaling technique. At 30 mc, a channel capacity of fifteen 60-wpm teletypewriter channels at 99.99-percent reliability may be provided for circuits 1,000

miles in length, using time-division multiplexing.

This is reduced to three channels if frequency-division multiplexing is used. At 50 mc and 1,000 miles, only two predicted-wave 60-wpm teletype channels may be provided with a character error rate below 0.1 percent, 99.99 percent of the time throughout the year. Standard fsk could not be used under these conditions to provide 99.99-percent reliability.

In contrast, standard fsk could be used only to provide one 60-wpm channel with 99.9-percent reliability. This points up the necessity of using a high-performance data transmission system such as predicted-wave on vhf transhorizon circuits.

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Transistor Circuits for

SUMMARY — Junction transistors can perform all operations required in electronic portions of a digital computer. Circuits given include: two-input *and* gate, four-input *or* gate, flip-flop, counter, pulse amplifier and shaper. Also given are a counter and a flip-flop using point-contact transistors

SEVERAL BASIC DIGITAL computer circuits are described which show some of the important features of both point-contact and junction transistors for this type of application.

And, Or Circuits

The impedance properties and current gain of the common-emitter junction transistor stage are useful in the *and* gate shown in Fig. 1A. When the voltage at base input *B* is -12 volts or greater, the transistor is in saturation and effectively shorts the signal applied to collector input *A*, inhibiting the gate. When the base input level is -2 volts or less, the transistor is cut off by the $+3$ -volt supply, and the gate is primed.

With this type of gate current requirements on the control level are small and transistor dissipation is low. Multiple-control *and* gating is obtained by paralleling base resistors and/or transistor stages.

Switching time of the common-emitter stage requires a delay between gate and control signals. The capacitor is used to maintain prime and inhibit times of less than $3 \mu\text{sec}$, using low-frequency transistors. With high-frequency transistors, gating times of $1 \mu\text{sec}$ may be achieved without a base capacitor.

The junction transistor *or* gate shown in Fig. 1B uses the low input-impedance of the common-base stage for isolation between resistance inputs. Current gain is provided by the 3:1 step-down transformer. However, to maintain rise-fall times less than $0.5 \mu\text{sec}$ using low-frequency transistors the load impedance for the circuit is limited to 1,800 ohms. The stage is used as an overdriven amplifier with clamping by diode D_2 to standardize pulse-amplitude and to limit storage.

Current gain is approximately 1.4, with the total input impedance equal to 2,400 ohms permitting the gate to drive one *and-or* section using the *and* gate of Fig. 1A. With high-frequency transistors this circuit provides the useful combination of pulse *or* logic and current gain.

Flip-Flop Stages

A junction-transistor saturating flip-flop stage is shown in Fig. 2A. The on transistor is held in saturation by the base-current to the collector of the off stage which in turn is cut off by the $+3$ -volt bias. This circuit was designed to supply a -12 -volt minimum level at 1-ma maximum load without cutoff clamping. The low collector-emitter saturation impedance of the on stage provides efficient clamping. Collector voltage rise and fall times

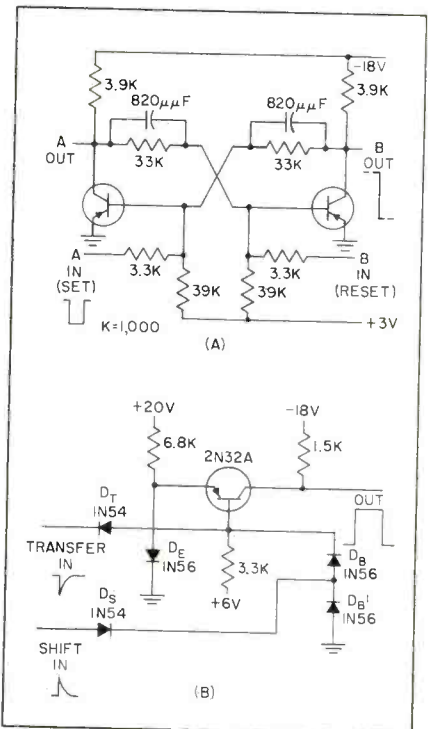


FIG. 2—Junction flip-flop (A) is highly stable and insensitive to noise. Point-contact flip-flop (B) may be operated synchronously by *anding* a positive set trigger at either the base or the emitter and reset triggering from a clock source

are $2 \mu\text{sec}$ and $3 \mu\text{sec}$ respectively, using a 6-volt, $2\text{-}\mu\text{sec}$ trigger pulse. Storage delay is approximately $1 \mu\text{sec}$.

Point Contact

A point-contact nonsaturating flip-flop circuit is shown in Fig. 2B. This circuit was designed specifically for a decade ring counter. It is applicable to other types of storage such as shift registers, and to synchronous computing systems.

Cutoff is established by the clamping action of diode D_E which holds the emitter potential near ground

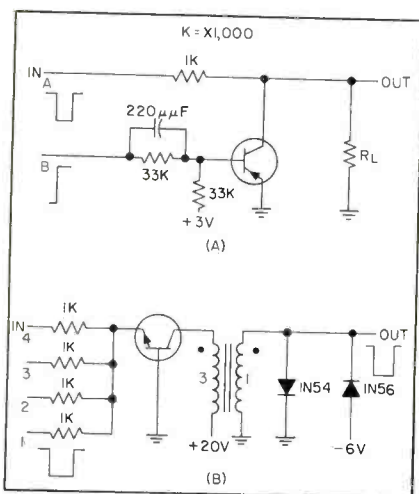


FIG. 1—Two-input *and* gate (A) provides good rise and fall times. Transient response of four-input *or* gate (B) is good

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while the base voltage is raised positive by the +6-volt supply. In the on state, the 6,800-ohm emitter resistance and the 20-volt emitter bias form a constant emitter current supply which maintains nonsaturation on conditions, with the base voltage clamped to ground by diodes D_n and D'_n .

Circuit rise and fall times are less than $0.15 \mu\text{sec}$ (in most cases figures of $0.05 \mu\text{sec}$ are obtained). Transfer time in a ring counter using $220\text{-}\mu\text{mf}$ coupling capacitors between stages is $0.1 \mu\text{sec}$.

Counters

A junction-transistor counter is shown in Fig. 3A. Resistance trigger coupling is used for set, reset and count operation.

At the count trigger input, the diode D_o is held in conduction by the +3-volt supply. The voltage drop across D_o supplies reverse bias to the off transistor in the counter and clamps the input against noise signals.

With capacitance coupling, this count trigger input network forms a differentiation circuit for binary transfer from a previous counter stage. Pulse triggering may also be employed.

The stage is designed to supply 1 ma load current at minimum collector voltage of -12 volts. Rise and fall times are 2 and $2.5 \mu\text{sec}$ with circuit recovery at $5 \mu\text{sec}$.

A symmetrical point-contact transistor counter stage is shown in Fig. 3B. Emitter-follower buffer stages, using high-frequency junction transistors, are employed in the cross-coupling networks to reduce collector loading during circuit regeneration. Each half of the counter is identical to the single-

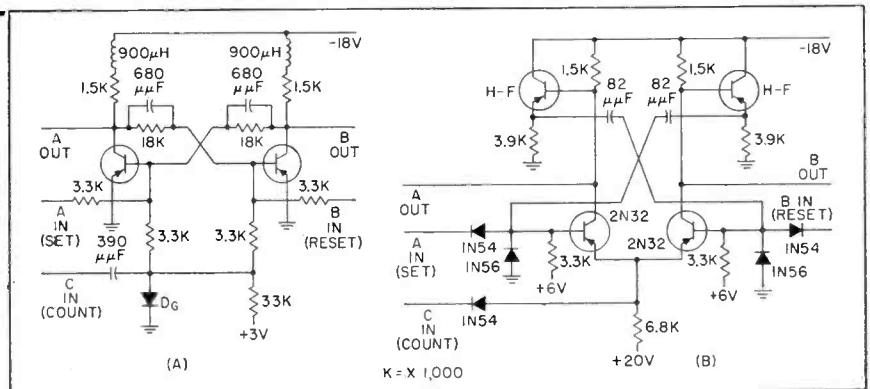


FIG. 3—Junction counter stage (A) is similar to flip-flop. Collector inductors provide improved fall time. Point-contact stage (B) achieves improved cutoff stability using common-emitter resistor

transistor flip-flop of Fig. 2B except that the function of the emitter clamp diode in the flip-flop is provided by the on stage in the counter.

Collector voltage rise and fall times are less than $0.2 \mu\text{sec}$. Counter operation is at 500 k-c, but it may count at trigger rates up to 1.5 mc.

Amplifier and Shaper

The point-contact pulse amplifier shown in Fig. 4A supplies a 6-volt pulse into 220 ohms from a 1,000-ohm input impedance level. Rise and fall times are $0.15 \mu\text{sec}$ with a leading edge delay of $0.1 \mu\text{sec}$. Cutoff stability is established by the small positive voltage produced across the base diode by the +6-volt base bias.

A point-contact transistor is used in the pulse shaper shown in Fig. 4B. A delay line with open-circuit termination is connected between the emitter and collector to establish the period of output pulse.

The circuit is triggered by a positive pulse applied through the 1,000 ohm input resistor to diode D_E , and is monostable thereafter for a period determined by twice the delay of the delay line. Diode D_E conducts during this operation, and isolates the circuit from the trigger source.

Cutoff stability is obtained by the small positive bias across diode D_n . The circuit is inhibited for approximately $10 \mu\text{sec}$ after the mono-

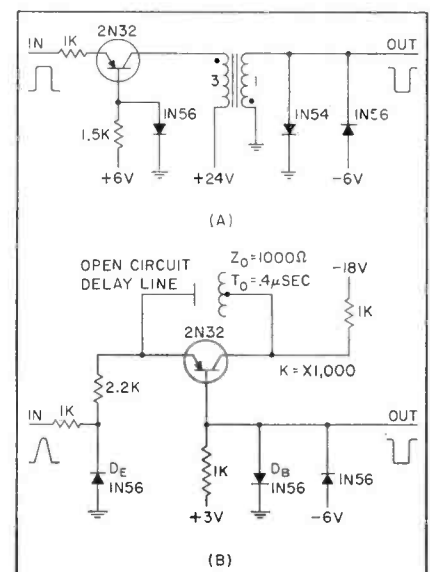


FIG. 4—Point-contact pulse amplifier (A) and pulse shaper (B). Delay line establishes shaper output pulse period

stable cycle during the decay in negative emitter voltage resulting from the retrigger action of the reflected signal from the delay line.

An input pulse of approximately 5 volts amplitude triggers the circuit with $0.3 \mu\text{sec}$ delay. An output pulse was obtained for two delay times, $1 \mu\text{sec}$ and $0.2 \mu\text{sec}$. Because storage of 0.05 to $0.15 \mu\text{sec}$ exists in the transistor due to saturation on operation, the delay time of the delay line is reduced. For the $1\text{-}\mu\text{sec}$ and $0.2\text{-}\mu\text{sec}$ output pulses, delay lines of $1.45 \mu\text{sec}$ and $0.075 \mu\text{sec}$ respectively are used.

Techniques for

SUMMARY — Quantitative and subjective noise measurements are both important in design of low-noise equipment. This third article in a series compares nine different scales for measuring noise, describes noise-figure determination for various networks and discusses noise effects in television

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MEASUREMENTS of noise are essentially measurements of average power. The time over which the average is taken depends upon the ultimate application of the circuit or system. In steady noise sources of the thermal or gaussian variety, the average is usually taken over a long time—so long that if it were made still longer the result would be little affected.

In general this means an averaging time that is large compared with the reciprocal of the bandwidth. For gaussian noise with bandwidth b , the rms variation in the ratio of average power measured over time T to the infinitely long time average is approximately $1/(bT)^{1/2}$.

When the noise is intermittent averaging should be done in the same way as the intended receiver is affected. The ear, for example, requires about 0.2 second to register the full effect of a suddenly applied tone. Tones which last a shorter time produce proportionately less sensation. Hence an integration time of about 0.2 second is appropriate for noise meters used with sound systems.

If the noise is intermittent, the meter gives a series of isolated kicks instead of a steady deflection. Some convention must be established for reading this variable indication. The time weighting is based partly on the dynamic response of the meter and partly on instructions to the operator.

The volume indicator is an example of this type of noise meter. Its primary use is in adjusting signal

levels on systems transmitting speech and music. It can be used to measure noise on the same scale. When so used it contributes a weighting depending on the duration of noise bursts.

Units and Scales

Some of the common units and scales for measuring signal and noise are illustrated in Fig. 1.¹ At the top is a logarithmic scale in watts.

The next scale converts the first to decibels relative to one milliwatt. This unit is designated dbm. Sometimes the term dbw is used for db relative to one watt. One watt is equivalent to 30 dbm or 0 dbw.

Scale 3 shows the rms voltage corresponding to the power values of scales 1 and 2 when circuit impedance is 600 ohms.

Scale 4 is that of a volume indicator calibrated in the volume unit or v-u.² The v-u has become widely accepted in telephony, broadcasting and recording. It represents the reading of a specified combination of a d-c meter associated with a full-wave rectifier, resistors and calibrated attenuator.

The fact that the scale is the same as the dbm scale does not mean that v-u and dbm values coin-

cide. They agree for a steady 1,000-cps tone and almost agree for any steady tone from 25 to 16,000 cps.

The dynamic response to tones of short duration, however, is a specific property of the v-u meter chosen to represent the human-ear response and is not directly translatable into an average power measurement. To read speech or music in v-u, the attenuator is adjusted until the extreme deflections of the meter just reach the zero v-u mark. The attenuator setting then gives the volume in v-u.

Scale 5 applies to a volume indicator in which the reference level is established relative to a steady tone of 6 mw instead of 1 mw. Readings on this scale are in db above or below reference volume. For pure tones 0 dbm is equivalent to 7.8 db below reference volume. In the general case, no exact conversion exists because the two indicators differ in dynamic response.

Circuit Noise

When a volume indicator is used to measure noise,³ it is usually desirable to add a frequency-weighting network to evaluate the net interfering effect of various components. The interfering effect of a $1\text{-}\mu\text{w}$ 1,000-cps tone is chosen as a reference. This is called reference noise. The number of dbrn or db above reference noise for a noise wave is defined as the number of db loss which would have to be inserted to make its interfering effect the same as reference noise.

Scale 6 shows dbrn, with 0 dbm equivalent to 90 dbrn. This corre-

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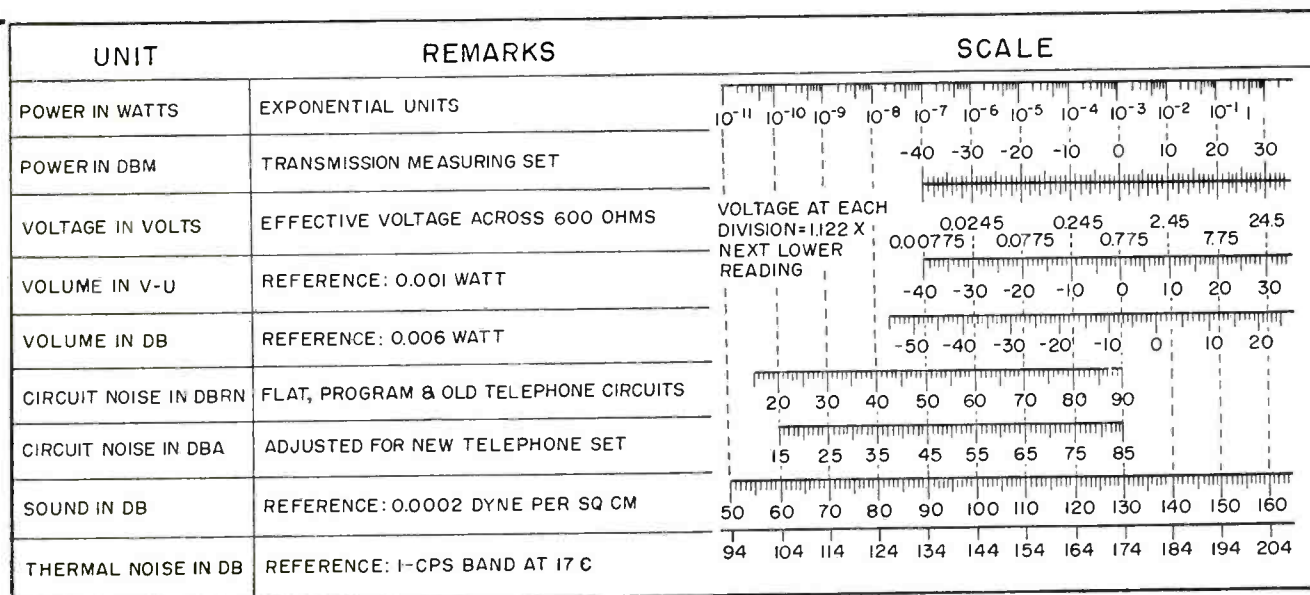


FIG. 1—Scales for measuring noise and communications signals

spondence holds only for a pure 1,000-cps tone.

The frequency weighting to be applied at a particular frequency depends on the purpose of the system, the point in the system at which the measurement is made and the characteristics of the receiver and ear. Weighting can be calculated from single-frequency masking data or determined by subjective tests with a number of observers. In general, the weighting network should attenuate the noise frequencies in inverse ratio to their interfering effects. Typical weighting curves are shown in Fig. 2.⁴⁻⁷

Scale 7 in Fig. 1 represents the dba, or db adjusted, a noise scale for newer telephones which have a wider response but are 5 db less efficient at 1,000 cps than older instruments. The correspondence between power and these noise units is as indicated only in the case of a 1,000-cps measurement.

Scale 8 is that of the sound-level meter.⁸ The reference point is a sound pressure of 0.0002 dyne per sq cm at 1,000 cps, a power of approximately 10⁻¹⁶ watt per sq cm. This is the average threshold of hearing at 1,000 cps for young people.

Scale 9 shows, for comparison,

the power in db above that in a 1-cps band of thermal noise at 17C. The thermal noise power in a band of width b is $10 \log_{10} b$ times as great.

Measuring Instruments

All the scales in Fig. 1 are based on average-power measurements. Therefore, mean square indication of current or voltage is required. An instrument which depends on heating effect such as a thermocouple, thermistor or temperature-saturated diode is accurate for this purpose.

One difficulty is that these devices may need to be operated at relatively high levels to get the desired sensitivity. They are then subject to burnouts from sudden overload. It is possible, however, to incorporate the heating element in a tight feedback loop which holds the current constant and gives the indication by the amount of current fed back.

Figure 3A shows a circuit using a temperature-saturated diode with the current to be measured supplied to the filament.⁹ Power measurements at low current levels are made with a crystal in series with an R-C combination as shown in Fig. 3B. This follows a square law if the excursion is small.

The square law can be checked by measurement of noise power against filament current in a temperature-saturated diode. The square-law range can be extended by selected resistors in series with the crystal and meter.

Noise Figure

Many noise measurements are made to test system components to determine their individual contributions to the noise in the system. The noise figure or noise factor¹⁰⁻¹² is a convenient criterion. These terms are used interchangeably.

The noise figure of any piece of apparatus is the ratio of actual noise output power to noise power which would be delivered if the only source of noise were thermal noise at standard temperature in the input termination. An equivalent definition of noise figure is the ratio of signal-to-noise ratios in the input and output circuits provided noise in the input circuit is that available from thermal noise.

Spot Noise Figure

Spot noise figure is measured in a narrow band centered at a specified frequency while average noise figure is measured over the entire range of a device. The former

is used when it is necessary to specify how the signal-to-noise ratio varies with the frequency of individual signal components. The latter is sufficient if only total output noise and signal over the whole system range are of interest.

Either noise figure is a numerical power ratio which is often expressed in decibels. The values are affected by the internal structure of the system and the source impedance. Spot noise figure is independent of output impedance since any mismatch affects signal and noise alike. The average noise figure is affected if the mismatch varies with frequency.

Average Noise Figure

It is possible to calculate average noise figure from the curve of spot noise figure against frequency, if the curve of insertion gain against frequency is known. This is done

and delivers noise power comparable with the equivalent input noise generated by the device under test, it is necessary only to know the noise ratio of the source. That is, the ratio of the available noise power from the generator to thermal noise at the standard temperature.

Noise Temperature

This ratio can be expressed numerically or in db. It is often defined by giving the equivalent noise temperature of the source. Thus, if the positive column of a gas discharge tube acts like a thermal noise source at 12,000 K, the noise ratio compared to a standard temperature of 17 C would be $12,000/290 = 41.4$, which is equivalent to 16.2 db.

If an attenuator is inserted to reduce the output of the noise genera-

thermal noise at the input, noise figure F is

$$F = Q_2/W_0$$

The value of Q_2 is

$$Q_2 = FW_0 + (n_2 - 1)W_0$$

and

$$F = \frac{(n_2 - 1)Q_1}{(Q_2 - Q_1)} = \frac{(n - 1)Q_1}{r(Q_2 - Q_1)}$$

Noise Figure Calculation

A convenient measurement procedure is to vary the attenuator until the noise output power is just double that when the noise generator is inactive. Then $Q_2 = 2Q_1$ and $F = n_2 - 1 = (n - 1)/r$.

If the doubled output power occurs for an attenuator setting of 7 db, substitute $n - 1 = 40.4$ and $r = 5$ to obtain $F = 8.08$ or 9.1 db. This method gives the spot noise figure if a narrow-band filter is inserted in the output circuit ahead of the power-measuring instrument. It gives the average noise figure if the output circuit passes the entire useful band.

In many microwave applications the spot figure does not change appreciably over the range of interest and the spot noise figure may be taken as the average noise figure. If the noise source is not white, the method can still be used to measure spot noise figures by calibrating at each measurement frequency.

In the range in which a noise diode delivers white noise the value of $n - 1$ is $20 I_0 R$ where I_0 is anode current in amperes and R is resistance in ohms. This value of $n - 1$ must be corrected for electron transit-time effects when the noise diode is used at higher frequencies.

Noise-figure measurements work best when the noise generator is capable of delivering power somewhat greater than the equivalent noise input of the device itself. If the noise generator delivers power enormously higher than needed, however, large attenuation is needed to prevent overloading the device under test and the problem of shielding to obtain accurate loss measurements becomes troublesome. If the noise generator delivers too little power the values of Q_1 and Q_2 become nearly equal and the accuracy of determining $Q_2 - Q_1$ is poor.

Noise-figure meters can be made

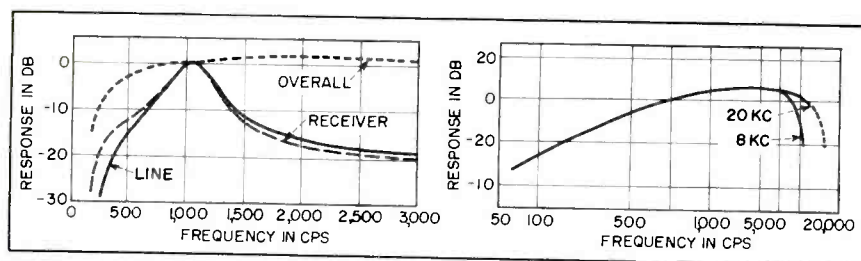


FIG. 2—Characteristics of frequency-weighting networks used with voice-channel (A) and program-channel (B) noise meters

by taking the ratio of the area under the curve of spot noise figure times power gain to the area under the power-gain curve. The gain and noise figures are expressed in power ratios, not db.

If the spot noise figure is constant throughout the frequency range the average and spot noise figures are equal. In systems of the heterodyne type there will be more than one output frequency for each input frequency and conversely. There are individual spot noise figures for the different pairs of corresponding frequencies making it necessary to consider image responses.

Measurement Technique

A convenient method of measuring either the spot or average noise figure is based on a calibrated noise source. The technique is shown in Fig. 4A. When the noise source is white or flat with frequency

tor, the reading of the attenuator in db does not apply to the noise ratio but to the excess over thermal noise, since the same standard thermal noise power is available from the attenuator output as from the input. If the noise ratio of the generator is represented by n and the attenuator introduces $k = \log_{10} r$ db, the noise ratio n_2 of the generator and attenuator combination is $n_2 = (n - 1)/r + 1$. Quantity r is the ratio of attenuator input to output power.

The quantities to be measured are Q_1 , the output noise power with input source containing thermal noise only, and Q_2 , the output noise power when a noise generator of effective noise ratio n_2 is applied. Impedance terminations must be the same in both measurements. If W_0 is the output noise power which would result if the device were noise-free and the only source of noise were that available from

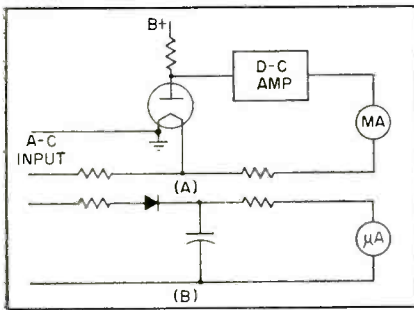


FIG. 3—Temperature-limited diode for rms current measurement (A) and crystal diode detector (B)

practically direct-reading. One method switches the noise generator on and off by a relay and displays the two meter readings on an oscilloscope.¹³ A scale is provided to read the noise figure in db directly from one trace when the other is adjusted to a standard position.

For production testing, a master standard of known noise figure may be used as reference. Since the characteristics of components are held within close limits, a measurement of signal-to-noise ratio after detection, with a fixed modulated-signal input is adequate for checking individual units.

It is likewise possible to measure noise figures by single-frequency inputs and by frequency-swept oscillator inputs.¹²

It is sometimes desired to calculate the noise figure of a combination of networks for which individual noise figures are known. A formula¹⁰ applies to networks in cascade as shown in Fig. 4B. If the individual networks have noise figures F_1, F_2, \dots , and gains G_1, G_2, \dots , the noise figure F of the combination is

$$F = F_1 + [(F_2 - 1)/G_1] + [(F_3 - 1)/G_1 G_2 + \dots]$$

Television Reception

Standards for the evaluation of noise effects on a television image have not been established to the same extent as for effects on speech and music. One study compares the effect of electrical noise on a tv picture to film graininess in a photograph.¹⁴

A microdensitometer can measure the variation in the density of a photograph evaluated for a small sampling aperture over a path

through a region having constant large-scale density. The finite-size aperture produces a smoothing effect on the graininess meaning statistically that the observed mean-square deviation in density varies inversely with the number of grains included in the scanning aperture.

In a noisy television signal a first approximation assumes that each half lobe of the noise wave, in effect, produces a grain on the image. The mean-square deviation of the density which would be measured with an infinitesimal aperture is proportional to the total noise power. To find the observed effect, the total noise power is divided by the number of grains in the scanning area.

The number of grains is obtained by multiplying the scanning area by the average number of axis crossings of the noise wave. In a band of white noise the observed effect is proportional to the density of noise power on the frequency scale. Thus, increasing the upper cutoff frequency of the noise band at constant density does not change the threshold of visibility.

The masking effect of the additional fine-grained noise compensates for the increased noise amplitude to keep the threshold of perception constant. A more exact treatment requires taking account of the correlation of the noise grains along the scanning direction.

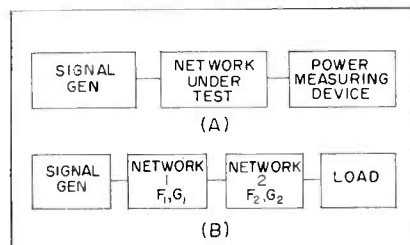


FIG. 4—Noise-figure measurement for one network (A) and for networks in cascade (B)

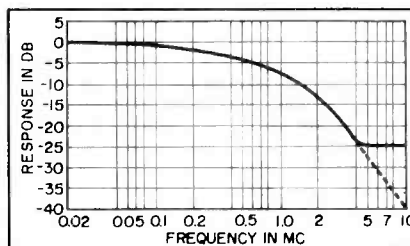


FIG. 5—Random-noise weighting curve for monochrome television

An experimental determination of relative interfering effects of noise components at different frequencies has been reported.¹⁵ The noise weighting curve deduced is shown in Fig. 5. The middle portion agrees with the photographic grain concept. Very low frequency noise was found to create a streaky nebulous effect that is subjectively most annoying. When the noise was concentrated at frequencies above 4.5 mc in a wide-band receiver, tiny flashing points of light were observed which were related to the instantaneous peaks of the noise waves.

Interference Effects

This sparkle effect calls for the solid branch of the weighting curve which flattens off above 4 mc. If the noise is spread out over the low as well as high frequencies the dashed continuation is more applicable since the high-frequency components are likely to be below the threshold of the sparkle effect. Precise weighting is further complicated by the fact that even in the same frequency range a given amount of noise power is more interfering if concentrated in a narrow band than if spread over a wider band.

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Beam Deflection Tube

SUMMARY — Seven tubes formerly needed in radio compass are replaced by two miniature 6AR8 beam deflection tubes. Number of circuit components is substantially reduced providing smaller, lighter unit for aircraft

RADIO NAVIGATION equipment requires that units be produced which offer maximum reliability and contain a minimum of tubes and components. In developing a smaller and lighter radio compass to meet the demands for private aircraft, a number of circuit simplifications have been made.

Compass System

In the radio compass shown in Fig. 1A, the sense signal is modulated by the signal from the loop antenna. To effect this a balanced modulator switches the phase of the loop signal at a rate determined by the frequency of a reference oscillator. The modulated sense signal is then passed through a receiver of conventional design. The phase and amplitude of the recovered

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signal operates a thyatron motor control circuit causing the loop antenna to search out and remain on the correct null of the loop field pattern.

The sense antenna has a circular sensitivity pattern, and its output phase is constant regardless of the direction of arrival of the signal. The loop antenna has a figure eight field pattern and its output phase is inherently displaced 90 degrees from that of the sense antenna. The phase will be leading or lagging depending on whether the incoming signal is arriving from the right or

left of null. If the direction of arrival is to the right of null, the loop signal phase, after being shifted 90 degrees, will coincide with the sense antenna phase. Conversely, if the station is to the left of null, the loop phase will be opposite to the sense antenna phase.

Beam Tube

The 6AR8 beam deflection tube makes possible a reduction of tubes and components in this system as seen in Fig. 1B. This tube is a tetrode with two plates and deflectors so arranged that the cathode beam may be directed to one plate or the other by applying the proper polarity voltage to the deflectors.

The average transfer characteristics depicted in Fig. 2 show that with 250 volts on the plates, almost complete deflection of the beam is accomplished with 40 volts impressed on the deflector system. There is then, an amplification factor between the deflectors and the anodes. Thus, it is possible to make oscillations occur by connecting phase-shifting networks between the plates and their deflectors.

Modulation System

In the typical modulation system shown in Fig. 3, a double-triode 48-cps reference oscillator, drives a double-triode balanced modulator and furnishes a reference voltage to the thyatron loop motor control system.

The 48-cps reference voltage is applied to the grids in push-pull and allows first *A* and then *B* to conduct. The resultant voltage is then added to the sense antenna voltage producing a modulation envelope.

The first step in simplifying the radio compass circuit was to combine the functions of reference os-

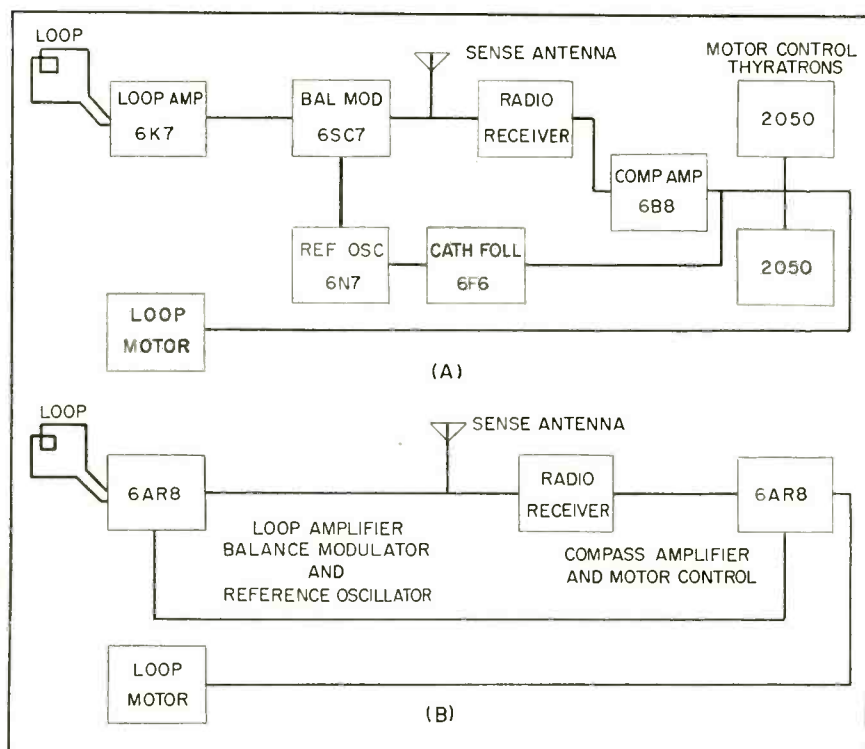


FIG. 1—Original radio compass system (A) and simplified system (B)

Simplifies Radio Compass

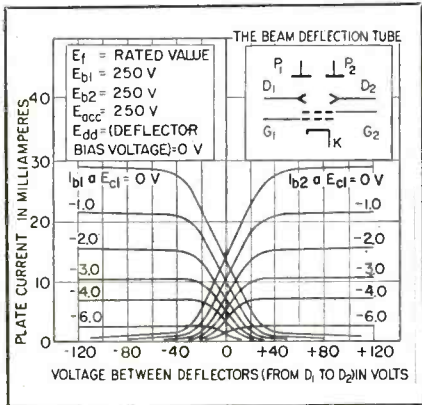


FIG. 2—Characteristics of 6AR8 beam switching tube

illator and balanced modulator in one double triode. Following that, use of the 6AR8 made it possible to reduce the number of components required for the balanced-modulator oscillator as well as inherently provide a loop amplifier. Figure 4 shows this circuit.

The r-f gains of the respective tube sections vary alternately at the frequency of the phase-shift oscillator function. The phase-shift oscillator operates at 48-cps, consequently the output of the balanced-modulator oscillator consists of 96 envelopes a second, with successive envelopes being of opposite r-f phase. These are actually the upper and lower sidebands, the carrier being entirely suppressed in the modulation process.

A transformer with two primaries is connected in the plate circuits. The loop signal is applied to the control grid. The loop phase-shift network is connected between the balanced modulator output and the sense antenna input.

Motor Control

The beam deflection tube also effects a saving in tubes and components of the loop motor control system.

The present compass receiver uses a pair of thyratrons in the loop motor control circuit, as shown in Fig. 5A. The a-c reference voltage is applied to the plates of the thyratrons through the 6F6 cathode

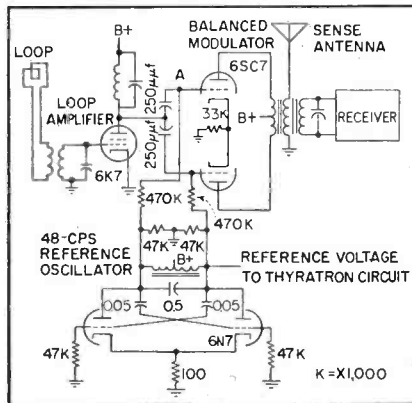


FIG. 3—Circuit of original modulation system uses three tubes

follower. The two plates are effectively in parallel and both come to a maximum positive potential at the same time.

Circuit Operation

The compass signal is amplified by the 6B8 and impressed on the thyatron grids in push-pull. The phase shifts in the compass circuits are carefully controlled so that the presence of a compass signal will cause one of the thyratrons to conduct. The saturating current drawn by one of the reactors reduces its impedance so that transformer current flows through the motor and causes motor rotation. When the compass signal reverses phase, the other thyatron conducts and the motor turns in the opposite direction.

Figure 5B illustrates the loop motor control circuit using the 6AR8 tube. The saturable reactors are connected in the plate circuits

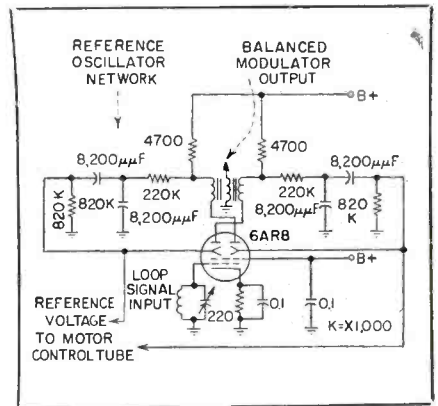


FIG. 4—Combined loop amplifier, reference oscillator and balanced modulator

of the beam deflection tube, and the reference voltage is derived by connecting the deflector plates to the corresponding elements of the balanced-modulator oscillator tube.

The compass signal acts on the control grid to vary the plate current, and the deflector system alternately switches the beam from one plate to the other. The action is similar to that of the thyatron loop motor control circuit in that one of the plates will draw more current than the other and, through the saturable reactor circuit, the loop motor is made to rotate in a direction determined by the phase of the compass signal.

This special application of the beam deflection tube may point the way to some interesting innovations in the design of simpler electronic circuits, particularly for small, inexpensive equipments.

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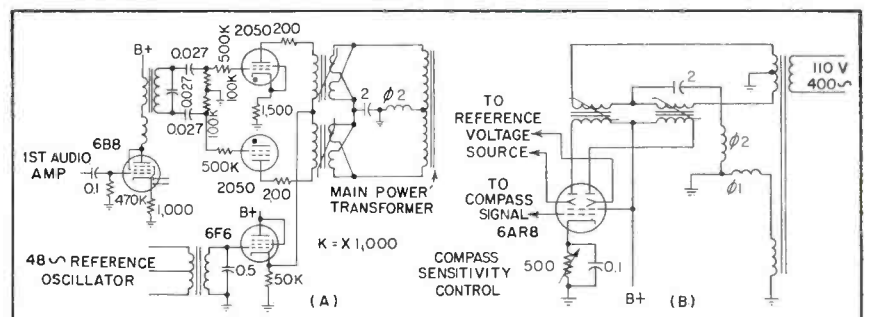
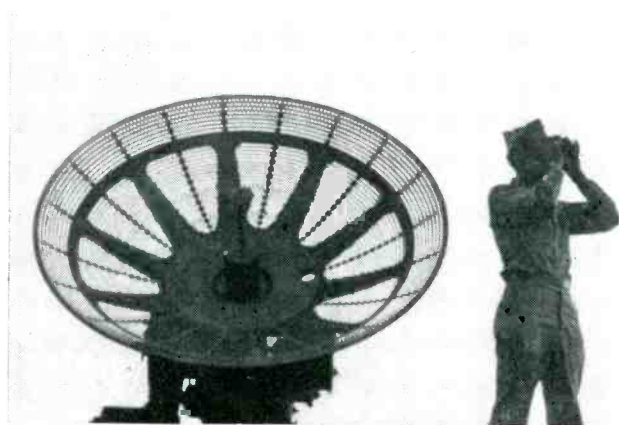
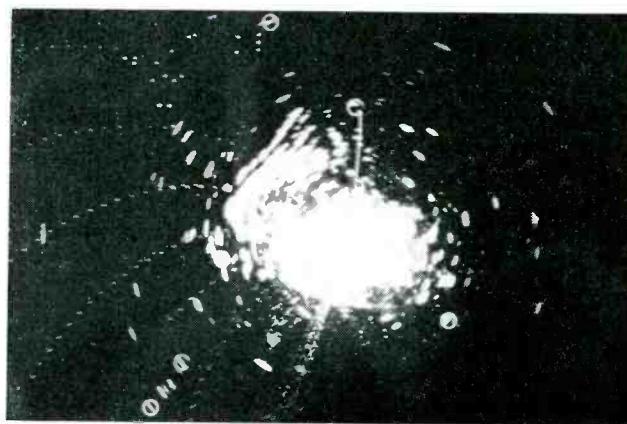


FIG. 5—Original thyatron motor control circuit (A) and motor control circuit using 6AR8 (B)



Information from radars provides data to computers



Computer output is fed to centralized ppi and appears as markers

Radar PPI Display Uses

RADAR DISPLAY techniques to be described show how a conventional ppi is designed to exhibit, in addition to the radar video information, the data output from a group of auto-tracking computers. Each computer output is a pair of d-c voltages representing cartesian-resolved slant-range positions that form the predicted position of a radar target.

Requirements

A dot is to be generated on the crt screen at the position determined by the d-c data potentials. The dot must be presented continuously, not once every scan like the radar video. Continuous presentation requires that the dot waveform be interlaced with the conventional sweep waveform. The two waveforms are shown in Fig. 1 before interlacing.

With a radar repetition rate of roughly 400 cps the dot flicker rate is about 7 cps which is too low. To improve the flicker rate, two dot waveform pulses are interlaced during each dead time period, producing a satisfactory flicker rate of about 14 cps. There is no correspondence between the sweep amplitude and adjacent dot waveform amplitude, since they are interlaced independently.

These dots are divided into two distinct categories representing different conditions of the associated tracking computers. These cate-

gories must be readily distinguishable, hence gated sinusoidal voltages are added to the X and Y deflection systems, so that one category of dots is transformed into small circles. A circle diameter of about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch satisfactorily encompasses the radar target afterglow.

The interlaced symbols are designated tags rather than dots. Three other distinct forms of tags are used. A remote tag, which is also a dot tag, is displayed much less frequently; about every 5 seconds instead of every 70 milliseconds. A leader tag is formed by intensifying the flyback from a tag position;

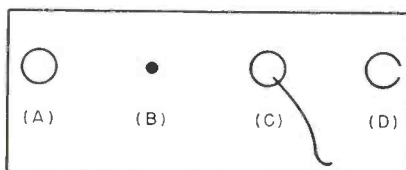


FIG. 2—Circle tag (A), dot or remote tag (B), leader tag (C) and circle marker tag (D)

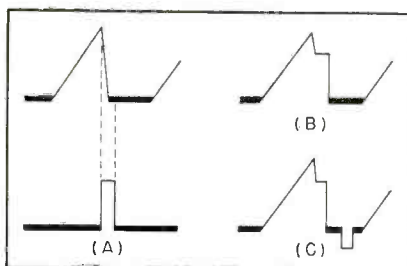


FIG. 1—Sweep and dot waveforms before interlacing (A), after interlacing (B) and with two dot waveforms interlaced (C)

this draws a wavy line from a tag to the display center. A circle marker tag consists of a pulse that removes the intensification from a small portion of the circle tag circumference, leaving a C shape. These tag forms are shown in Fig. 2.

Deflection System

A number of problems are caused by the interaction between the sweep and the tag waveforms. Among these are tag weave, breakup of tags, noise on the interlaced sweep and tag waveforms and registration error.

Tag weave is a small circular motion of the tag in synchronism with the antenna scan. It has been traced to at least three causes: the first is remanence in the magnetic yoke surrounding the deflection coil. The small flux density in the yoke during radar dead time is in the direction of the last sweep. If this flux density is of sufficient magnitude to deflect a dot tag, the result is tag weave.

The second cause of tag weave is eddy current in metallic masses adjacent to the deflection coil. The sweep sawtooth will induce an eddy current in an adjacent metal which will persist during radar dead time and will produce its own magnetic field. The time constant of such induced currents is of the order of milliseconds, being greatest for low-resistivity conductors such as alum-

SUMMARY — Marker symbols representing target position data from auto-tracking computers are displayed continuously on modified radar ppi by interlacing during radar dead time. System insures negligible error between display of target and its computed position and allows operator to coordinate manual aiding of auto-tracking computers

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inum or copper. The magnetic field rotates in synchronism with the induced sweep sawtooth so that it causes tag weave in the same way as remanence.

The third cause of tag weave is insufficient recovery time for the current in the deflection yoke to settle to its value at tag position. If the recovery is unduly prolonged during intensification of the tag, the result may be tag weave. A shorter recovery time only causes circle breakup.

The breakup of tags is caused by the top of the current waveform in the deflection coils being curved rather than flat during the intensification time. If the tag were a dot, it would be stretched out; if it were a circle, it would spiral. Breakup is most noticeable on circle tags.

Interference

Noise on the interlaced sweep and tag waveform can cause the circle tag particularly to wobble and become distorted. Noise is most

noticeable in magnified operation, since the sweep and tag waveform is amplified. Both circle and dot tags must be used at low intensity, and are therefore well focused. If the spot size diameter at low intensity is roughly 10 mils on a 14-inch display, noise of about 0.015 percent will cause the spot to fluctuate a full spot diameter in magnified operation.

The relative accuracy requirement for manual aiding of the auto-tracking computers is high. Tag

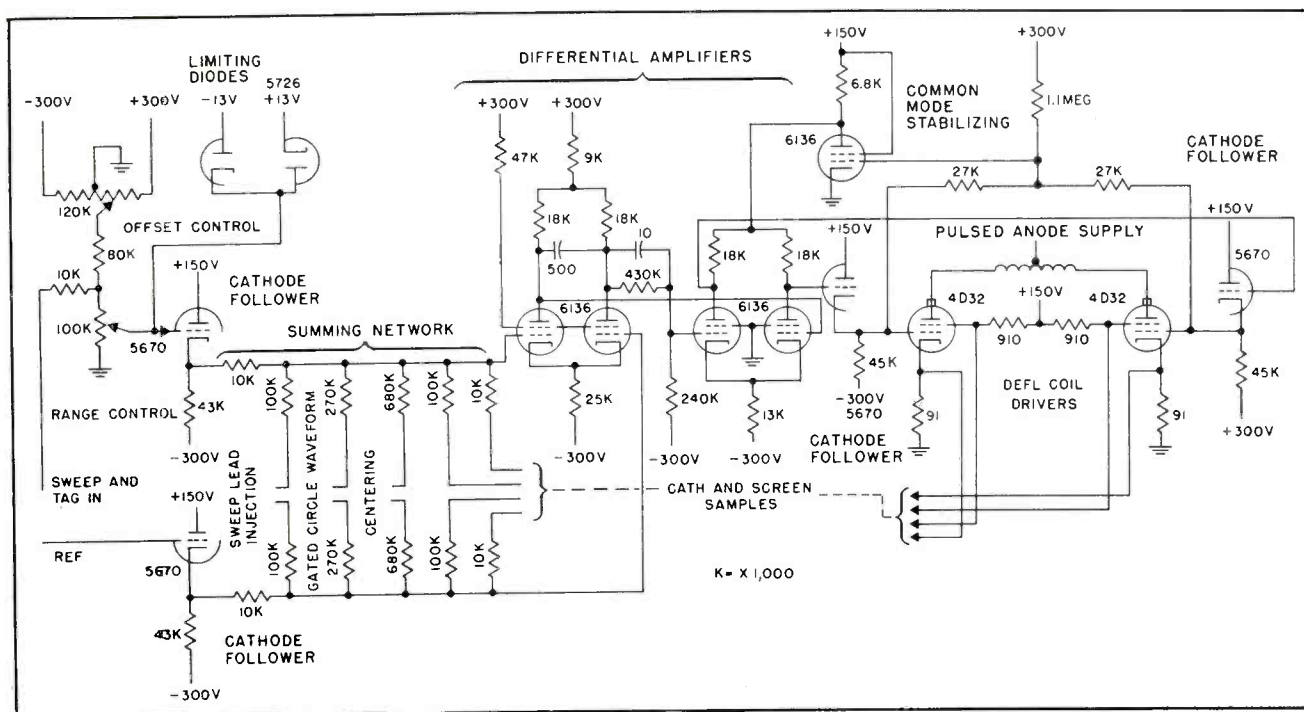


FIG. 3—Deflection circuits. Second differential amplifier makes the output less sensitive to tube drift

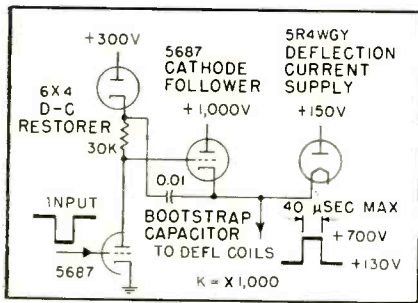


FIG. 4—Simplified circuit of anode pulser

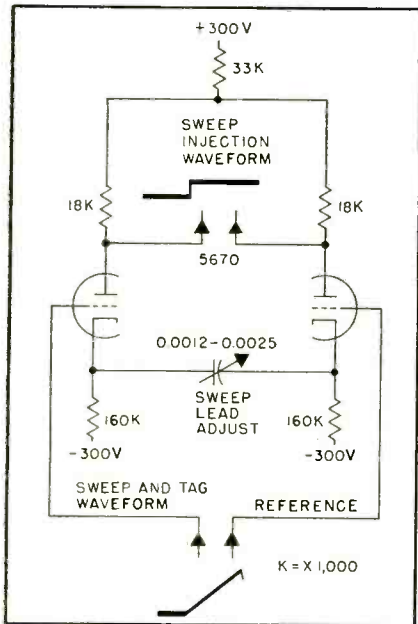


FIG. 5—Sweep lead generating circuit

and video at equal range must register within about 0.05 percent. Furthermore, a tag that had been accurately centered on video must not drift more than a fraction of this permissible error in a full scan.

Circuits

A two-stage direct-coupled differential feedback amplifier, shown in simplified form in Fig. 3, drives the deflection coils. A one-stage feedback loop has been added to stabilize the common-mode operation and to fix the quiescent deflection-coil current at a class A operating point.

The deflection coils require about 140 ma per radius at the cathode-ray tube anode voltage of 7,500 volts. To supply this current at reasonably low plate supply potential, type 4D32 high-perveance pentodes are used as deflection-coil drivers. A feedback voltage, proportional to deflection-coil current, is obtained from current-sampling resistors in the cathode and screen circuits of the driver tubes.

Timing of the tag waveforms is such that 100 microseconds are allowed for the deflection system to settle to the tag position before the tag is intensified. If the tag position were diametrically opposed to the end of the sweep line, it would be necessary to slew the beam a full diameter and to settle down to better than 0.015 percent within this time. Only a fraction of this time, however, is available for slewing. It has been found necessary to supply at least 700 volts to the anodes of the deflection-coil drivers in order to ensure sufficiently rapid slewing. The anode voltage is no greater than 120 volts, however, so a considerable power saving can be attained by pulsing the anode supply, during slew time, from a normal value of about +120 volts to a peak of about +700 volts.

An anode pulser, shown in simplified form in Fig. 4, has been devised to perform this function. The diode supplying the anodes is cut off by the conduction of the cathode follower supplying the anode pulse. The cathode follower is normally cut off. It conducts, when rapid slewing is required, by a pulse derived from differentiation of the incoming sweep and tag waveform. To improve the anode pulse rise time, the grid of the cathode follower is bootstrapped by capacitance coupling to its own cathode. The coupling capacitor requires a diode to restore its charge.

The deflection coil is sine-distributed, push-pull connected, encapsulated and fitted with a large Ferrite yoke. The Ferrite material used has negligible remanence, and there is no eddy-current problem. The coil sensitivity is about 140 ma per radius at an anode voltage of 7,500 volts, with inductances ranging between 50 to 70 mh. It is

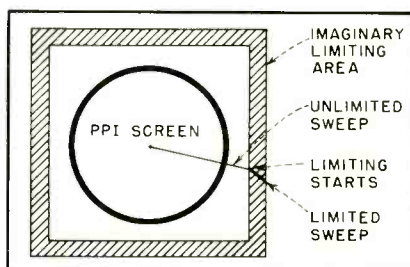


FIG. 6—Radar ppi deflection pattern is limited as shown

used with a 16-inch DuMont type K1132P7 tube.

Damping resistors on this coil cause a sweep delay of about 6 μsec. The delay is overcome by differentiating the incoming resolved sweep sawtooth and injecting the resultant step waveform into the deflection system. This sweep lead neutralizes the delay in the coil. Figure 5 shows the generation of the sweep lead injection waveform.

Magnification and Offset

Magnification, offset and limiting are also provided by the circuits shown in Fig. 3. The offset control essentially adds a variable d-c potential to the incoming sweep sawtooth, which is then attenuated by the range control. The range control is set to maximum attenuation of 4 to 1 for unmagnified operation and to minimum attenuation for a magnification of 4 to 1.

To prevent the coils and their drivers from being overloaded, a diode limiter is provided that makes use of the 25,000-ohm back resistance of the range and offset switch combination. The diodes saturate when the signal exceeds the preset bias so that the deflection pattern is limited to a square surrounding the screen as shown in Fig. 6. Sufficient over-deflection must be allowed between the picture perimeter and the limiting square so that, when sweeping from square-side into the picture area, the deflection systems have time to recover.

Tag Intensification

Tag writing speeds are different, but their apparent intensities need to be low and nearly alike to prevent interference with video afterglow. Thus an independent intensity control circuit and a mixer are required for each tag form. A separate pulse gates the circuit shown in Fig. 7, producing an area-balanced positive-going pulse with a flat top whose amplitude is controlled by a remote potentiometer. The pulse-top level is sufficiently independent of duty ratio so the tag intensity does not vary with the number of tags on the screen.

The crt cathode can be used for current limiting as shown in Fig. 7. The diode clamps the crt cathode

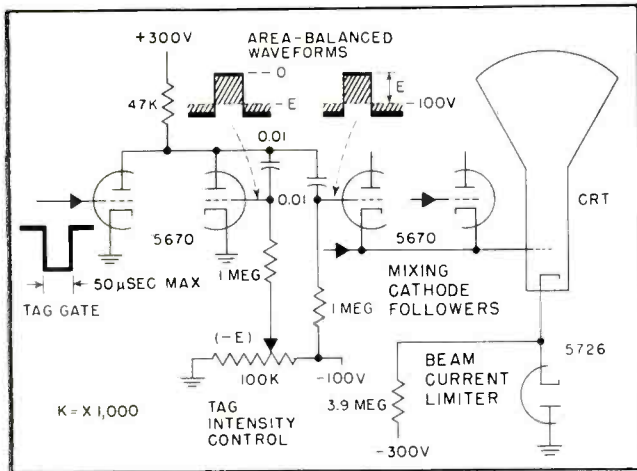


FIG. 7—Circuit for presentation of tags

close to ground potential. When the grid drive increases sufficiently so that crt cathode current increases beyond cathode resistor current, the diode cuts off, allowing the crt cathode to rise with its grid. The cathode current can therefore increase only slightly above the resistor current except for 1 to 2-μsec at the leading edge of a pulse.

The intensification of video and sweep waveforms is accomplished by the circuits shown in simplified form in Fig. 8. Amplified video at an amplitude of about +60 volts is d-c restored to the base-clipping level. The restored waveform is then base-clipped by a pair of non-additive-mixer cathode followers.

During radar dead time, the video is blocked by a video gate. The gate circuit consists of a distortionless divider feeding a cathode follower that can be cut off by

conduction of a gating triode. The gating triode is driven by a sweep gate waveform so it conducts during radar dead time. The cathode follower is cut off and the video gate closed, hence interference between video and tag intensification is prevented. The gated video output is shown in Fig. 8 without a tag waveform.

Off-Screen Blanking

Off-screen blanking requires a cartesian-to-polar coordinate conversion. The conversion is accomplished by the circuit shown in simplified form in Fig. 9. This circuit performs an approximate root-mean-square computation and transmits a blanking signal to the video gate whenever the rms value of the X and Y deflection-coil currents exceeds a preset value.

The off-screen blanking circuit is

driven by the cathode outputs of the deflection-coil drivers, which are differential signals approximately proportional to the beam deflection. An absolute-value computation is made on each pair of cathode outputs by two diodes forming a nonadditive mixer. These absolute values drive the rms computer.

The computer resistance divider output is mixed by a four-diode non-additive mixer. Constant output is obtained as the X and Y absolute values vary along one of the straight lines shown in the graph of Fig. 9. The output is derived on a nearly circular contour thus approximating an rms computation.

The computer output is sliced by a two-stage differential amplifier which generates a square blanking waveform as the beam passes beyond the preset blanking radius. A substantial margin must be allowed between the point at which the deflection system limits and that at which the off-screen beam is blanked. Off-screen blanking must occur first, otherwise the limiting will halt the differential cathode outputs and stop the blanking gate. In this type of off-screen blanking, the blanking contour requires a separate centering adjustment. The ppi display centering controls are ineffective because their action is similar to offsetting.

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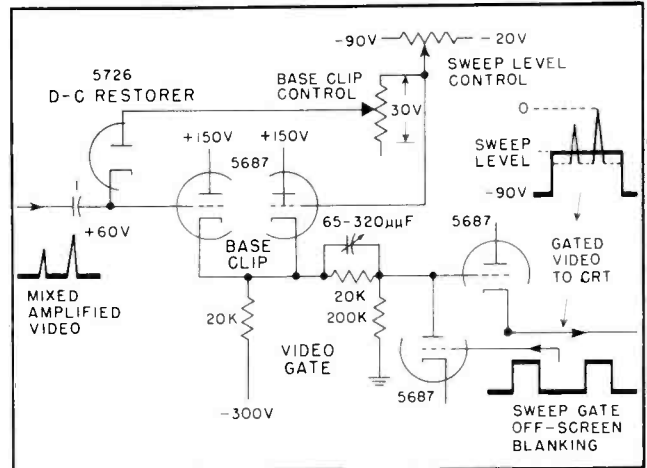


FIG. 8—Video and sweep intensifying and video gate circuits

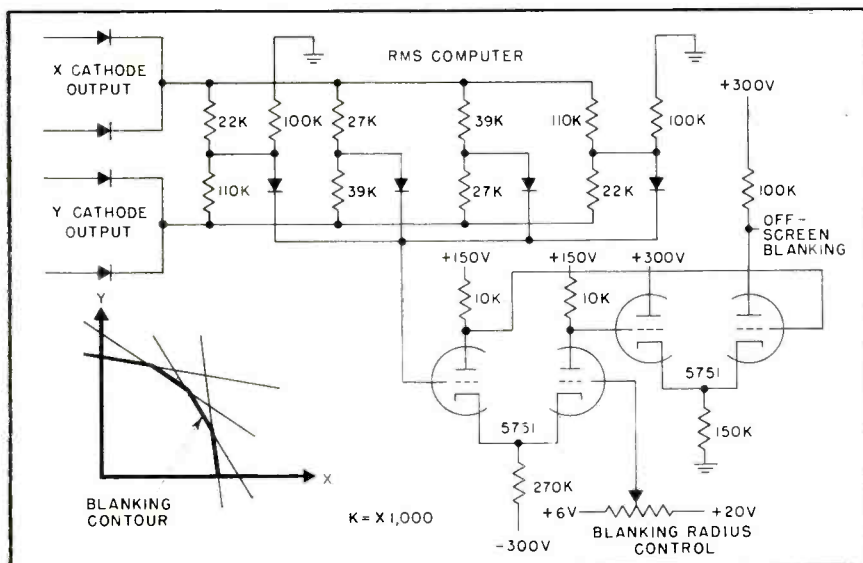


FIG. 9—Off-screen blanking circuits prevent halo effect from degrading contrast

TV Modulation Indicator

SUMMARY — Multivibrators serve in place of mechanical vibrator for interrupting video output signal of transmitter momentarily to obtain reference for checking percentage modulation of television picture transmitters. Chopping pulse is synchronized with television scanning system

TELEVISION STATIONS are required by FCC regulations to have available some method of measuring the percentage of modulation for both the aural and visual transmitters.

The visual monitoring signal, used for checking modulation, is normally obtained from a diode or demodulator unit coupled to the transmitter output. Since the visual carrier is amplitude-modulated, the instantaneous value of the detected carrier will drop to zero for 100-percent modulation. Thus, if the detected direct-coupled video output is viewed on an oscilloscope, it is only necessary to interrupt the signal momentarily to give a 100-percent modulation reference. Quite often this is accomplished by connecting the contacts of a vibrator across the video line from the output of the monitoring diode.

When a demodulator unit is used, the vibrator is sometimes connected to bias an i-f stage to cutoff, which accomplishes the same result. In either case, the vibrator contact resistance can adversely affect the modulation indication. As the contacts become pitted or dirty, the reference line becomes irregular and unreliable.

Requirements

Since the vibrator type of modulation indicator proved undesirable for the above reasons, it was decided to solve the problem by designing an electronic indicator. The following features were considered desirable:

(1) The chopping pulse should

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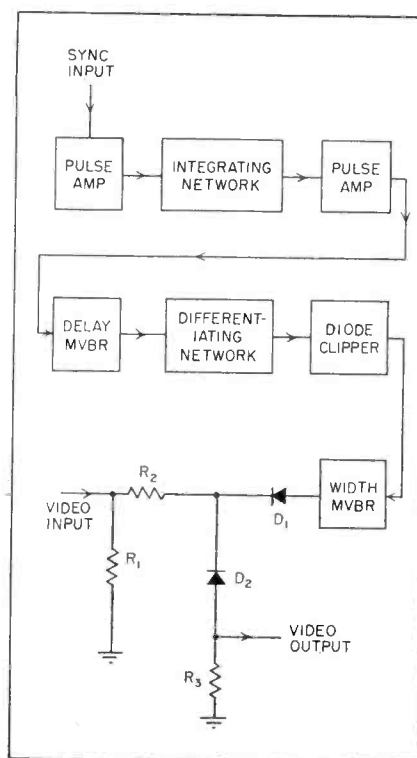


FIG. 1—Stages of modulation indicator

be synchronized with the television scanning system so it would not drift through the picture.

(2) The position of the pulse should be capable of being moved with respect to the vertical sync interval.

(3) The width of the pulse should be adjustable.

The first requirement eliminated the possibility of using a 60-cps chopper pulse derived from the a-c

line, since the pulse would be locked in only when the 60-cps component of the television synchronizing information was in phase with the local a-c line voltage. This situation does not normally occur when the station is broadcasting either a network or a color program.

In the case of a network program, the vertical sync information will normally be locked in to the a-c line frequency of some distant city, while for color programs the synchronizing information is not referenced to any line frequency.

Since separated sync is often available at the output of the transmitter stabilizing amplifier, it was decided to use this signal as a reference. If separated sync is not available, it can readily be obtained by feeding the monitor output of the stabilizing amplifier through a simple sync-separator stage. This insures that the chopper pulse is always synchronized with the signal being transmitted.

Final System

Figure 1 is the block diagram of a circuit that embodies these features. Separated composite sync is fed through a pulse amplifier, after which it is integrated to obtain the 60-cps component. The resultant pulse is then inverted and used to trigger a cathode-coupled monostable delay multivibrator. The output of this stage is differentiated and the pulse coincident with the leading edge of the waveform is removed by a diode clipper.

The pulse coincident with the trailing edge is used to trigger the width multivibrator. The output of

Uses Electronic Chopper

this multivibrator is a chopper pulse which interrupts the monitored signal in a diode-resistance network.

The positive chopper pulse at the output of the width multivibrator causes D_1 to conduct through R_1 and R_2 and develop a positive voltage at the cathode of D_2 , rendering it nonconductive. Since the video signal normally passes through D_2 , it is interrupted for the duration of the chopper pulse.

Actually D_2 consists of four diodes in parallel, used to increase the forward conductance. These can readily be replaced by one of the new high-conductance diodes now available.

Since R_2 and R_3 are relatively small in value, it is not necessary to employ video peaking in the output circuit. However, the output is of a relatively high impedance; should it be necessary to use a long interconnecting cable to the oscilloscope serving as monitor, it would be advisable to employ a cathode follower stage at the output.

Since the pulse width of both multivibrator outputs is variable, it is possible to position the chopper pulse by adjustment of the delay multivibrator and change its width by adjustment of the width multivibrator.

Complete Circuit

With circuit constants as shown in Fig. 2, it is possible to move the leading edge of the pulse over a

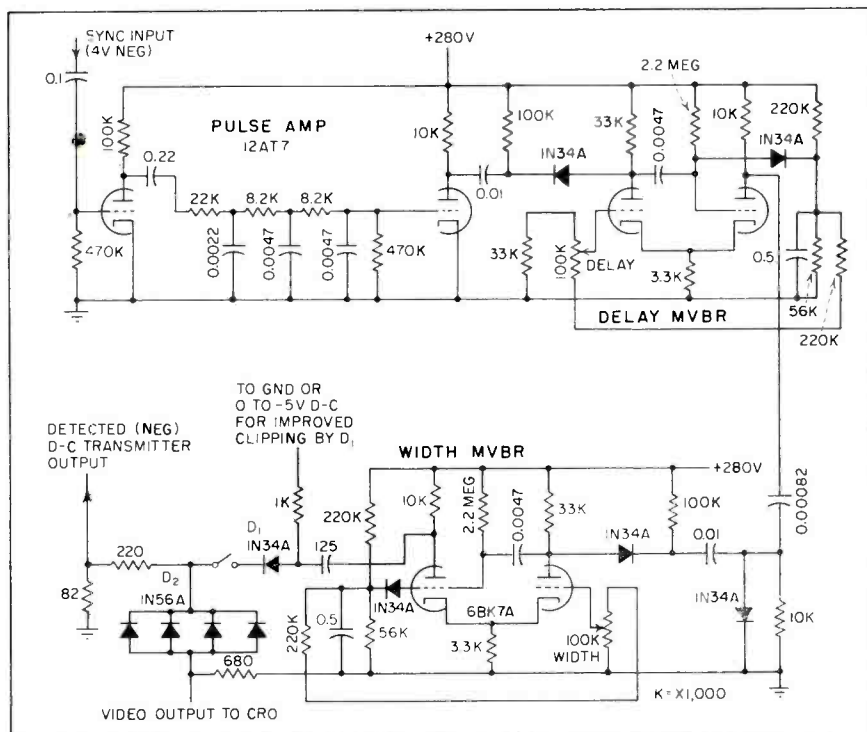


FIG. 2—Complete circuit of indicator uses three tubes and ten crystal diodes

range of 900 microseconds, following the last equalizing pulse, and change its width from 120 to 600 microseconds.

The results obtained with this circuit are shown in Fig. 3 for 100-percent modulation reference as viewed at a 30-cps rate. Figure 4 is identical except that an expanded sweep is used on the oscilloscope. Figure 5 shows the same information viewed at half the horizontal rate or 7,875 cps. The chopper pulse has been adjusted so that it does

not occur in either the vertical-sync interval or the picture. This is considered to be a desirable location since it will not interfere with the vertical sync in any picture monitor which might be viewing this signal nor will it destroy any of the picture information.

The electronic chopper as described in this article has been used at the WLAC-TV transmitter for a considerable length of time. It has proven accurate for indicating percentage of video modulation.

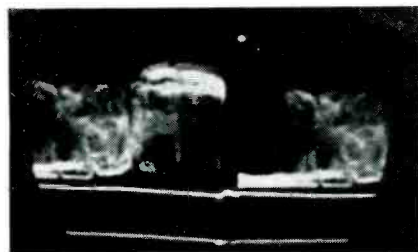


FIG. 3—Presentation on cathode-ray oscilloscope when viewed at 30-cps rate, with 100-percent reference line showing below pattern

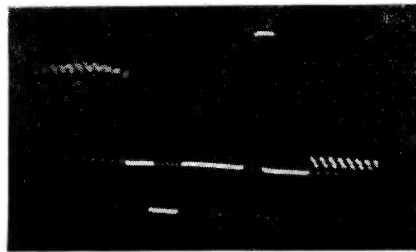


FIG. 4—Same presentation as in Fig. 3, viewed with expanded oscilloscope sweep to show chopping action that provides reference line

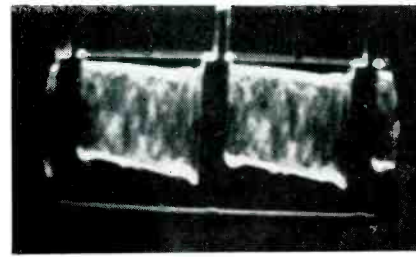


FIG. 5—Presentation of Fig. 3 viewed at one-half horizontal rate of video signal; this is pattern normally used for monitoring the transmitter video output

TELEMETERING Receiver

SUMMARY — Crystal-controlled double superheterodyne for 220-mc telemetry band provides separate i-f amplifiers for recovering f-m/f-m and pwp/f-m data. Grounded-grid 417A r-f amplifier contributes to low overall noise figure

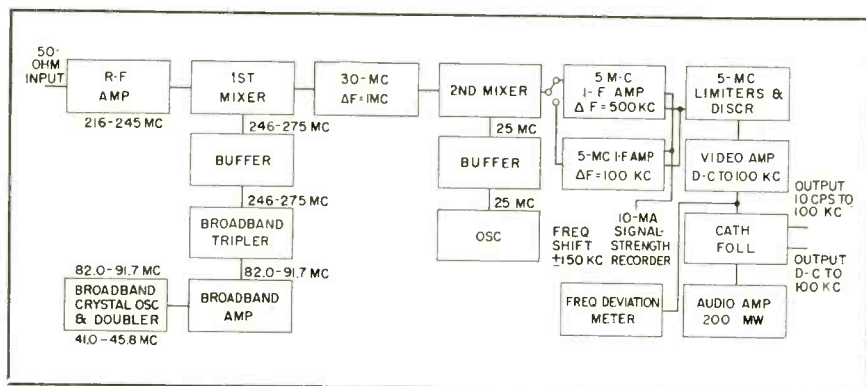


FIG. 1—Ground station receiver is double superheterodyne with separate second i-f amplifiers

AT MANY MISSILE test ranges a sufficient number of telemeters cannot be accommodated in the allocated 220-mc band without deleterious effects from carrier interference. The use of present wide-band telemetering receivers requires that even crystal-controlled transmitters be spaced a minimum of 2 mc from adjacent carriers to minimize interference. The bandwidth required for f-m/f-m telemeters is about 500 kc.

With carrier separations of 2 mc and a receiver bandwidth require-

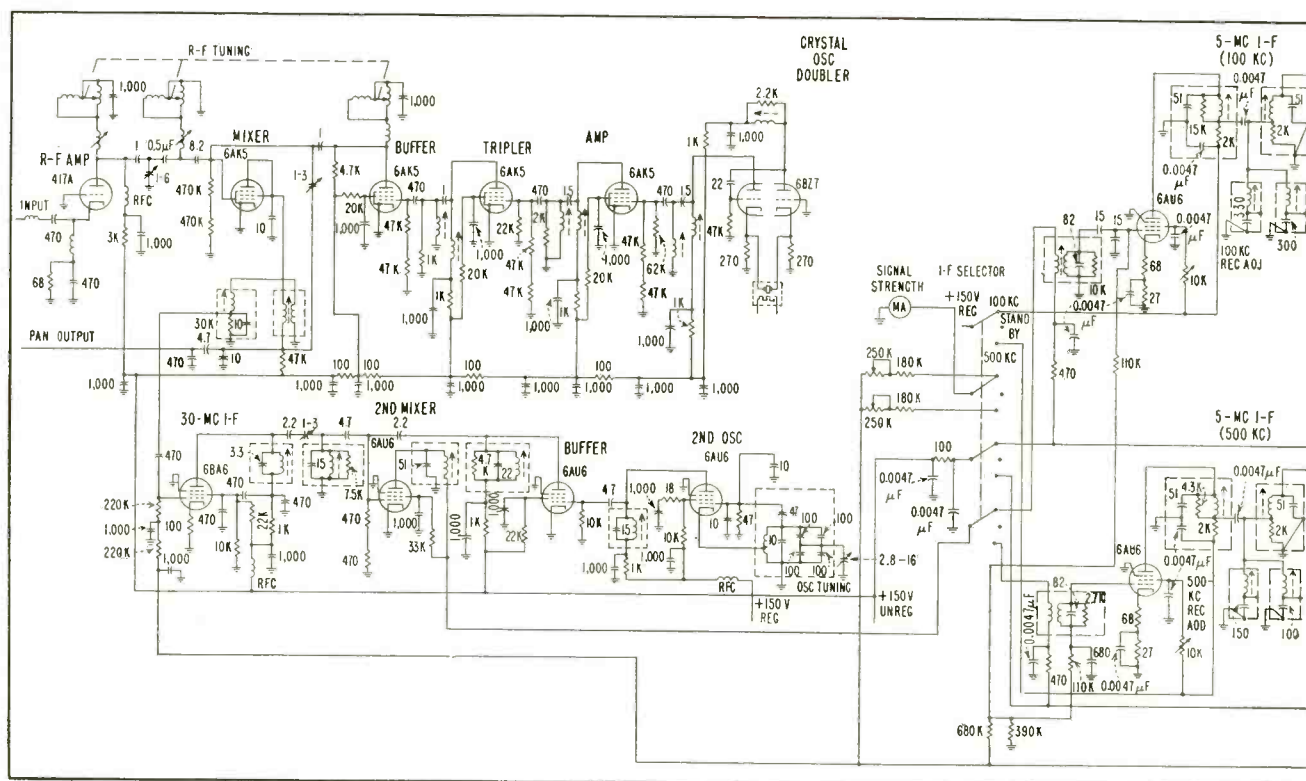


FIG. 2—Special features of telemetry receiver include low-noise r-f amplifier using 417A, crystal-controlled first oscillator and second use M-derived interstage networks. Limiters utilize 6BZ6 gated-beam tubes. Both audio and video outputs are provided. Output to a 10-

Conserves Bandwidth

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ment of 500 kc, the r-f spectrum is not being utilized efficiently. A receiver having the required bandwidth but having a high attenuation outside the passband would permit a greater number of telemeters to be used within the allocated frequency band.

General Description

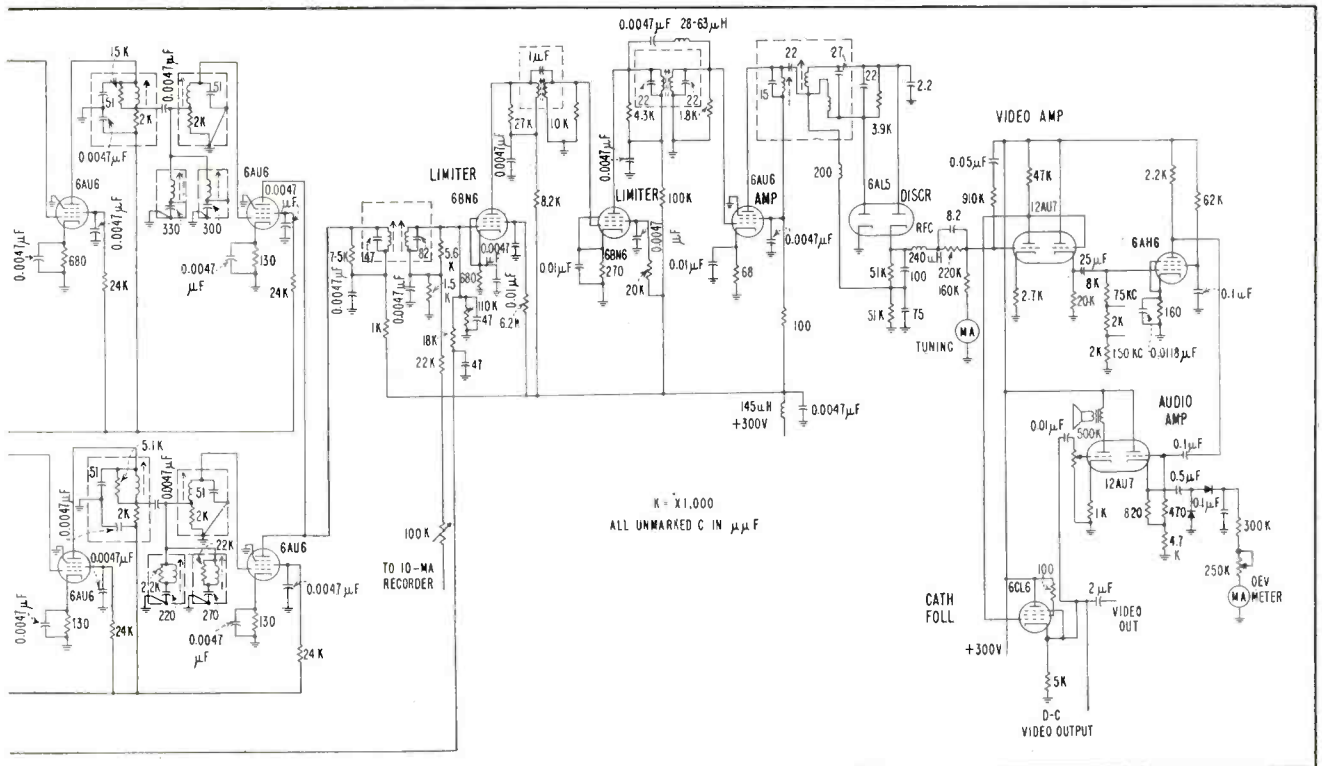
Normally the same telemetering receiver is used to recover both f-m/f-m and the pwm/f-m data. Thus, the frequency guard band between successive telemeters is ap-

proximately the same for both systems. The signal-to-noise ratio of the RDB (Research and Development Board) pwm/f-m telemeter is proportional to receiver bandwidth.

The theoretical signal-to-noise ratio of pwm/f-m data when received on a 500-kc bandwidth receiver is approximately 2,000 on a peak basis and greater on an rms basis. This signal-to-noise ratio is considerably greater than necessary. For a receiver bandwidth of 100 kc, the signal-to-noise ratio on a peak basis is approximately 500.

This signal-to-noise ratio is adequate for many operations. The reduction of the receiver bandwidth from 500 to 100 kc will result in a theoretical increase in range of $(500/100)^{1/2} = (5)^{1/2}$. Thus for more efficient utilization of the r-f spectrum, plus the additional advantage of increased operating range, the receiver bandwidth for the pwm/f-m telemeter should be considerably less than the bandwidth requirement of the f-m/f-m telemeter.

A receiver which has been de-



oscillator with tuned circuit in temperature-controlled compartment. Separate second i-f amplifiers for f-m/f-m and pwm/f-m respectively ma signal-strength recorder is provided for field-strength monitoring

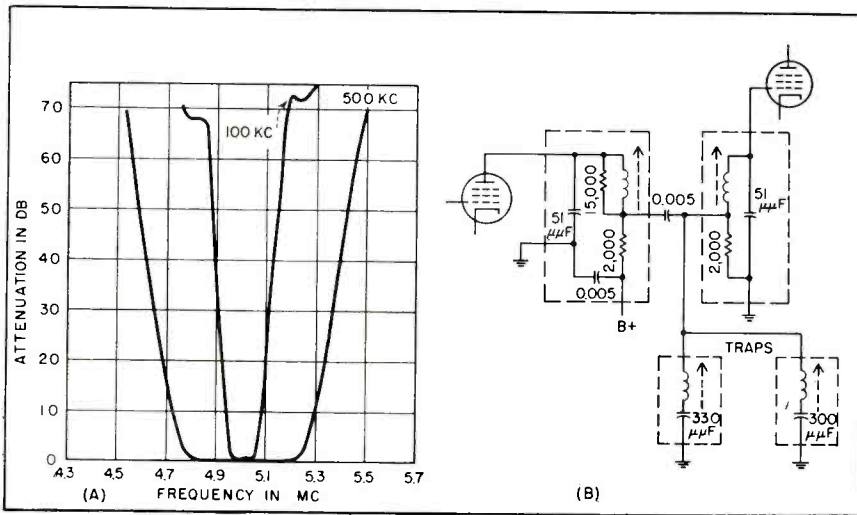


Fig. 3—Selectivity of 100-kc (pwm/f-m) and 500-kc (f-m/f-m) second i-f amplifiers (A) and M-derived interstage coupling network employed (B)

veloped is shown in Fig. 1 and 2. It is a crystal-controlled double superheterodyne covering the frequency range from 216 to 247 mc. A signal of 1 μ v to 10 mv is required at the input, which has a nominal impedance of 50 ohms.

The output of third-overtone crystals in the range 41-46 mc is multiplied by six in a broadband multiplier chain. The tuning of the final buffer stage is ganged to the r-f tuning to provide adequate injection over the frequency band. A first i-f of 30 mc and a second oscillator frequency of 25 mc are used.

The bandwidth and selectivity characteristics are obtained in the second i-f amplifiers, which are centered at 5 mc. A choice of two separate second i-f amplifiers is available from the front panel. One has a bandwidth of 100 kc and is intended primarily for pwm/f-m data. The other, with a bandwidth

of 500 kc, is used for f-m/f-m data. Both feature high attenuation outside the passband.

Included is a peak-frequency-deviation meter with full-scale ranges of 25, 75 and 150 kc. It is useful in setting up the desired frequency deviation of individual subcarriers when using f-m/f-m, or the peak deviations of pulses when used in the pwm/f-m system.

Two capacitively coupled video outputs are available with frequency response within 3 db from 10 cps to 100 kc. Direct-coupled output is available for applications where response to d-c is desired. Provisions are included for connecting an external field-strength recorder and a panoramic adapter.

In the front panel view of the receiver, the meter on the right is the signal-strength indicator. It gives an approximate indication of the input signal in the range 1 μ v to 10 mv on a scale which is roughly lo-

garithmic. The center meter is the tuning indicator and the meter on the left indicates deviation. The receiver includes a loudspeaker for aural monitoring.

To place the receiver in operation, a crystal for the desired frequency is plugged in the panel receptacle and the r-f dial set to the proper frequency. The receiver can be tuned exactly to the transmitter by the oscillator tuning control, which can vary the frequency of the second oscillator ± 150 kc.

The subchassis construction used in the r-f portions of the receiver is shown. The front-end chassis, at the right, includes r-f amplifier, mixer, crystal oscillator with multipliers, first i-f, second mixer and oscillator. A Mallory uhf Inductuner provides tuning elements for the r-f amplifier and final buffer stage of the local oscillator multiplier chain. The middle chassis contains the two second i-f amplifiers. On the left is the chassis for the limiters and discriminator.

Front End

The design of the front end determines noise figure, image and i-f rejection and input impedance. A noise figure of 7 db or better was set as the design goal.

The tubes available as low-noise amplifiers in the frequency range of this receiver are best used in the grounded-grid circuit. This is the result of mechanical construction of the tubes and their interelectrode capacitances. The grounded-grid amplifier, like the grounded-cathode amplifier, has an optimum value of source resistance that produces the lowest noise figure.

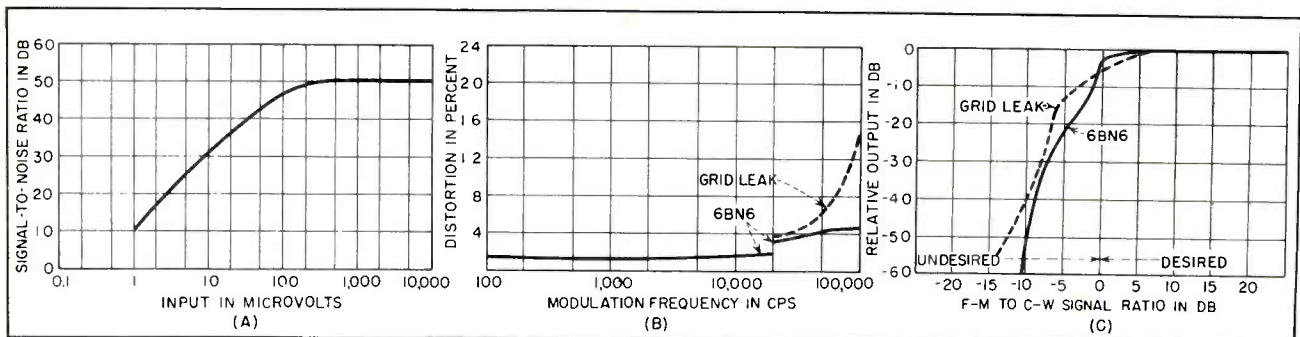
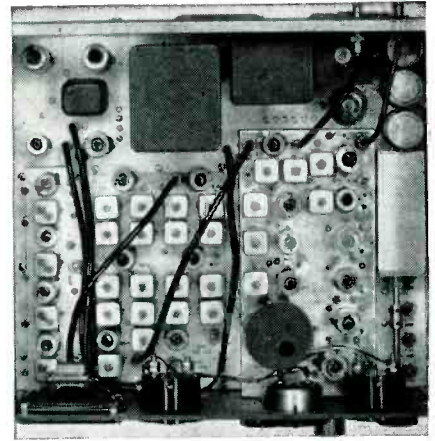
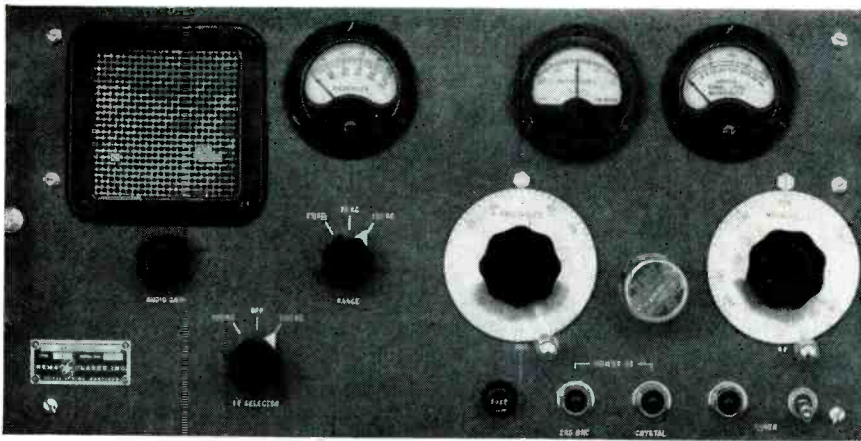


FIG. 4—Output signal-to-noise ratio of receiver with 500-kc second i-f in use (A), comparative output distortion using 6BN6 gated-beam limiters and conventional grid-leak limiters (B) and comparative susceptibility to cochannel interference (C)



Front panel incorporates loudspeaker and meters for aural and visual monitoring. Top view of chassis illustrates modular design of r-f and i-f portions of telemetering receiver for ground-station installation

If the tubes are operated under similar conditions the optimum source resistance for either case is the same. In the frequency range of this receiver the optimum source resistance is usually several times higher than $1/g_m$, the input resistance of a grounded-grid stage when the plate load is small compared to the plate resistance. To achieve a reasonable input match when the source impedance is close to optimum, the tube should have a relatively low plate resistance so the plate load will substantially increase the input resistance of the stage.

This follows from the input resistance of a grounded-grid stage at low frequencies

$R_{in} = 1/g_m [1 + (R_L/R_p)]$ if $\mu \gg 1$ where R_{in} = input resistance, R_L = plate load resistance, μ = amplification factor, R_p = plate resistance and g_m = transconductance. In addition, the tube should have as small a transit time as possible and a large transconductance.

Table I lists results of noise-figure tests on a number of the tubes considered for the r-f amplifier. They are all used at 230 mc ahead of a 6AK5 pentode mixer and the input circuits have been adjusted for a reasonable match as indicated in the vswr column. Measured overall noise figures and estimated noise figures of the r-f amplifier alone are given.

Noise Figure

Of the tubes tested, only the 417A and the 6299 appear to be satis-

factory for use in a receiver which must have a noise figure less than 7 db. The 417A uses conventional 9-pin miniature construction and its cost is well below that of the 6299. It was chosen for the r-f amplifier.

To obtain the ultimate in low-noise performance, the input of the grounded-grid stage is mismatched in the direction of optimum noise figure and a triode-connected 6AK5 is used as a mixer. The front end has a noise figure of 6 db, input vswr of 1.7 to 2.1, image rejection of 50 db and an i-f rejection greater than 70 db.

Second I-F

The second i-f amplifiers determine the bandwidth and selectivity characteristics of the receiver. Two amplifiers are provided. One has a bandwidth of 500 kc and a rejection greater than 60 db to signals removed 500 kc or more from center frequency. The other has a bandwidth of 100 kc and a rejection greater than 60 db to signals removed 250 kc or more from center frequency. Figure 3A shows select-

ivity curves of the 100 and 500-kc i-f amplifiers.

The M-derived band-pass filter used for interstage coupling is shown in Fig. 3B. The shape of the passband and the skirt is determined by limitations in trap Q.

The L-C ratio of the traps has a large effect on the shape of the response curve. When this ratio is high, the skirt selectivity is excellent but rejection is poor beyond the trap frequencies. Both i-f amplifiers in the receiver use two stages with M-derived filters.

The L-C ratio of the traps in one of the M-derived filters is chosen to provide good skirt selectivity. The L-C ratio of the traps in the other unit is made smaller, leading to high rejection beyond the trap frequencies. When the responses of these circuits are combined with the response of one double-tuned transformer in the 100-kc strip and two double-tuned transformers in the 500-kc strip, the desired selectivity characteristics are obtained.

Because of the many disadvant-

Table I—Comparison of Tubes Used in Grounded-Grid Amplifier

Type	Description	g_m in μ hos	R_p in ohms	Plate Input in watts	Overall NF in db	Interstage Bandwidth in mc	Input Vswr	Amp NF in db
6J4.....	7-pin min	11,000	5,000	1.0	8.8	3	1.3	8.3
WE 5342/417A*.	9-pin min	20,000	2,500	1.6	6.6	5.5	1.4	5.7
5876.....	pencil	6,500	8,600	4.5	9.2	5	1.4	8.25
5675.....	pencil	6,200	3,200	3.2	8.3	4	1.2	6.6
Sylvania 6BA4..	rocket	8,000	8,750	1.5	8.0	5.5	1.2	7.9
GE GL-6299....	ceramic disk seal	12,000	9,600	1.75	6.4	6	1.2	6.0

* Used at reduced ratings to obtain a more favorable g_m to plate current ratio

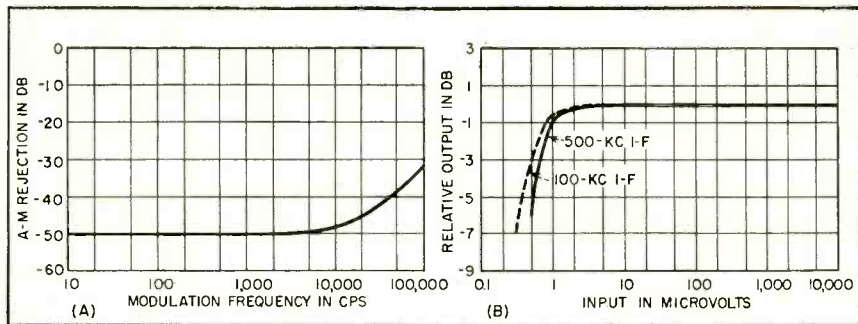


FIG. 5—Rejection of unwanted a-m by receiver using 500-kc i-f (A) and comparative video output using 100 and 500-kc i-f amplifiers (B)

ages of the grid-leak limiter resulting from its inability to reject high-frequency amplitude modulation, the 6BN6 gated-beam tube is used in the limiter stages. With this tube there is no time constant in the grid circuit. The grid draws a relatively small current even when driven positive, a characteristic which maintains almost constant loading on the grid-tuned circuit regardless of input level.

In addition, the tube is an excellent positive and negative peak clipper when biased properly. The only disadvantage is that it must be heavily driven to produce limiting. Because of this, a larger gain is needed in the stages preceding the limiter.

Output Amplifier

The final limiter is followed by a class A amplifier which drives a phase discriminator. The frequency separation of the positive and negative peaks of the S curve is roughly 750 kc. Every effort has been made to obtain an extremely linear region of the S curve within ± 150 kc of center frequency to minimize distortion. The receiver has an output distortion less than 1 percent when the input signal is frequency-modulated 125 kc at a 1,000-cps rate.

Distortion

The distortion measurement is difficult to make because the distortion of available f-m signal generators is greater than that of the receiver. Considerable reduction in the output distortion of the signal generator results when an input signal with one-half the r-f frequency and one-half the devia-

tion is fed into the radio-frequency stage.

If the signal is large enough, doubling action occurs which provides the mixer with a signal of the correct carrier frequency and deviation. Generally, the distortion of a f-m signal generator is proportional to the frequency deviation. As this method halves the deviation of the signal generator for a given deviation of the input signal at the mixer, a considerable reduction in distortion results.

Overall Performance

Figure 4A shows the output signal-to-noise ratio when the 500-kc i-f amplifier is in use. An input signal modulated at 1,000 cps with a deviation of 125 kc is applied. Low noise figure and the excellent limiting action of the gated-beam limiters result in a high output signal-to-noise ratio. An input signal of 4 μ v produces an output signal-to-noise ratio of 22 db.

In Fig. 4B the output distortion of the receiver with gated-beam tubes is indicated by the solid curve. The distortion is a minimum at low modulating frequencies and increases slowly as the frequency is increased until 4.8 percent is reached at 100 kc. This increase in distortion is due in part to the transmission characteristic of the steep-skirted i-f amplifier that alters the side bands of the f-m signal when the modulation frequency is high. If the limiters are driven directly, the distortion is only about 2 percent which indicates the signal-generator contribution.

The dashed curve of Fig. 4B was obtained on the receiver when grid-leak limiters were used in

place of the gated-beam limiters. Again the distortion increased with frequency, but now at 100 kc the distortion is about 15 percent instead of 4.8 percent. Simultaneous amplitude modulation is generated by the transmission characteristic of the i-f amplifier. At high modulation frequencies the grid-leak limiters are not capable of removing this amplitude modulation component.

The inability of the grid-leak limiter to remove amplitude modulation at high frequencies also shows up in the cochannel interference curves of Fig. 4C. A c-w signal and a f-m signal of the same carrier frequency are fed into the receiver. Ideally, the frequency modulation would appear in the output unimpaired whenever the f-m signal exceeds the c-w signal. If the f-m signal is less than the c-w signal, the output signal should disappear entirely. The receiver with gated-beam limiters demonstrates a superior capture effect to the receiver with grid-leak limiters.

Rejection Characteristics

Figure 5A shows the a-m rejection characteristics of the receiver. It is difficult to obtain a signal generator with low enough residual f-m to make this test. The curve indicates that the a-m rejection ratio decreases as the modulation frequency increases. This could be caused by a-m to f-m conversion in the selective portions of the receiver or to an increase in the residual f-m in the signal generator at high modulation frequencies.

In Fig. 5B, the video output with either the 100 or 500 kc i-f amplifiers as a function of the input signal is shown. A 400-cps band-pass filter is used in the output to eliminate the effects of noise at low input levels. With the 500-kc i-f amplifier, the output is constant within 1 db if the input signal is in the range of 1 μ v to 10 mv. The 100-kc amplifier has a higher gain and the output does not decrease 1 db until the input is 0.8 μ v.

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TRANSISTOR GENERATOR Simulates Radar Target

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SUMMARY — Pulses obtained from transistorized pulse-forming circuit, counter, blocking oscillators and multivibrators provide video for field and bench testing of radars. Target pulse is variable in width, range and amplitude. Unit occupies only 15 cubic inches

TESTING OF COMPLEX electronic systems requires equally complicated test equipment. The need for smaller, lighter, more rugged and reliable test equipment is pressing. To alleviate this, work has been done to develop transistor

pulse circuits capable of simulating radar targets. The equipment to be described is approximately 2 percent of the weight and consumes 3 percent of the power of its electron-tube equivalent. Its electrical performance is equal to or

better than that of similar equipment.

Figure 1 is a schematic diagram of the video simulator. The pulse-repetition frequency generator is a grounded-base blocking oscillator that may be free-running

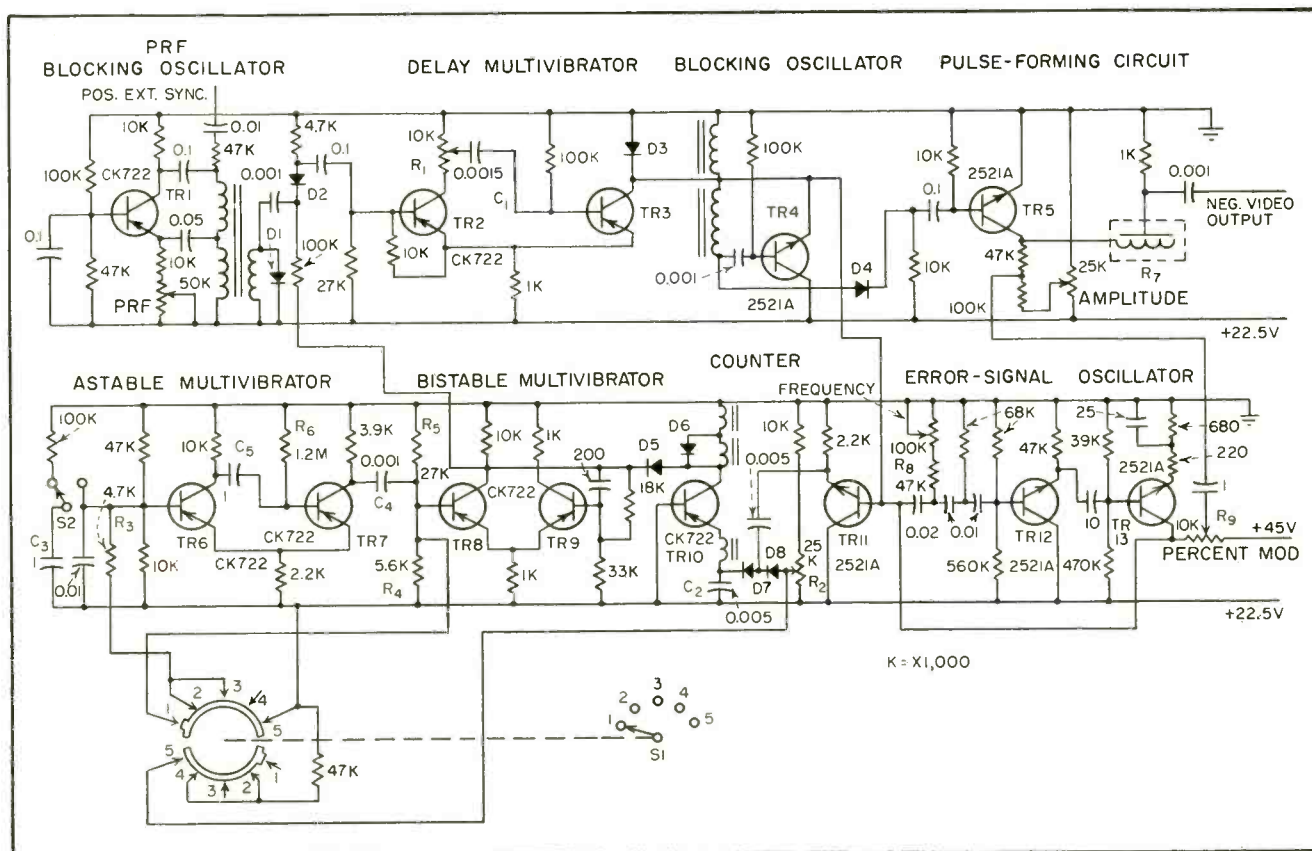


FIG. 1—All-transistor video simulator uses npn type CK722 and pnp type 2521A transistors

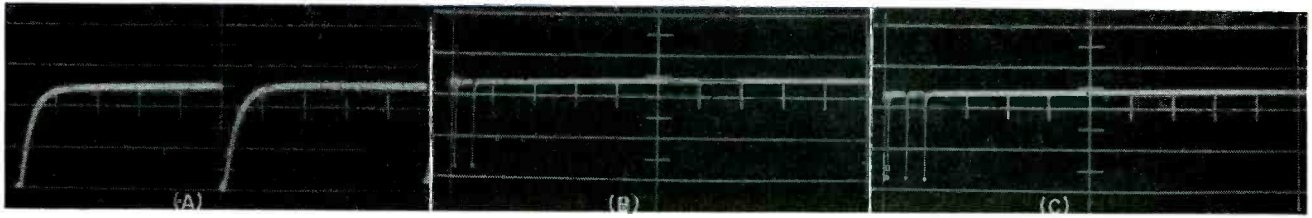


FIG. 2—Pulses at emitter of TR_6 showing one (A), two (B) and three pulses (C) determined by setting selector switch

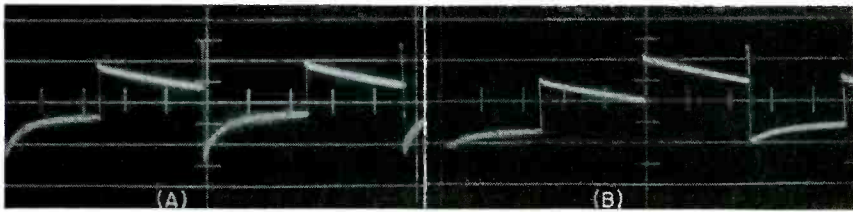


FIG. 3—Waveforms across C_2 in counter circuit for counts of two (A) and three (B)

or synchronized by an external pulse.

The positive pulse generated at the collector is fed back to the emitter to start oscillation. The output pulse of the prf generator is negative. Diode D_1 across the output winding clips the overshoot.

The negative pulse is capacitively coupled to the diode gate which is turned on or off by a bistable multivibrator. When switch S_1 is in position 1, the base of TR_8 is connected to +22 volts which will cut off this transistor. At cutoff this transistor draws little current and the collector is at ground potential. Therefore, the potential across diode D_2 is practically zero, which allows the negative pulse to pass to the base of TR_6 .

Delay Circuit

Transistor TR_2 and TR_3 form a monostable multivibrator. Initially transistor TR_3 is conducting and TR_2 is cut off. When the negative trigger pulse is applied to its base, TR_2 starts conducting and TR_3 is cut off. This action continues until capacitor C_1 has recharged. The time constant is determined by R_1 and C_1 . The setting of R_1 determines the simulated range.

The triggered grounded-collector delay blocking oscillator, TR_4 , which follows the delay multivibrator employs a npn type 2521A transistor. The circuit is triggered by the trailing edge of the delay-multivibrator output and generates a positive pulse at the emitter. Diode

D_3 serves to clip any overshoot. The emitter pulse is direct coupled to the input of TR_4 and to the base of TR_{11} , part of the counter circuit.

Pulse Formation

The output of blocking oscillator TR_4 is also coupled through diode D_4 to the base of TR_6 in the pulse-forming circuit.¹ Basically, transistor TR_6 acts as a switch to discharge the pulse-forming network and generate an output pulse of specified duration.

The amplitude of the output pulse can be varied by changing the supply voltage to the collector of TR_6 , and is accomplished by varying R_7 . The method shown preserves the shape of the output pulse from 0 to -11 volts. Pulses of larger amplitudes can be obtained by using a transistor with a higher voltage rating and a higher supply voltage. Photographs of the collector waveform of TR_6 are shown in Fig. 2. Figure 2A shows the basic prf when selector switch S_1 is in position 1 or continuous, while Fig. 2B and 2C show the counted pulse observed when the switch is in position 4 and 5 respectively.

Counter

The output of the delay blocking oscillator is applied to the base of TR_{11} which is connected as a grounded-collector stage to provide isolation between the delay blocking oscillator and the counter circuit. An energy storage or step counter is used in this circuit to count up

to six pulses.² Photographs of the voltage waveform across C_2 are shown in Fig. 3 for a count of two and three pulses respectively. The grounded-base counter blocking oscillator connected across C_2 acts as a switch to discharge C_2 at a fixed voltage level. The number of pulses that are counted depends on the bias level set by R_2 . Switch S_1 allows this level to be set so that either X or Y pulses may be selected.

Diode D_5 has been placed across the counter blocking oscillator transformer to clip the overshoot while diode D_6 couples the positive output pulse to the collector of TR_8 and base of TR_9 of the bistable multivibrator. When this positive trigger from the blocking oscillator is applied to the bistable multivibrator, diode gate D_2 is biased off and pulses from the prf generator are not allowed to pass through the gate until the bistable multivibrator has been transferred to the other stable condition.

Pulse Groups

The bistable multivibrator turns the diode gate on when switch S_1 is in position 1. When the switch is in position 2, the bias on the counter is set to count X pulses by the lower half of the wafer switch while the upper half of the wafer switch removes the +22 volts from the base of TR_8 and connects the base of TR_9 through R_8 to +22 volts. Positions 2 and 3 are the manual positions for X or Y pulses output. Switch position 3 is electrically the same as position 2 except for the change of bias voltage on the counter. To obtain X pulses at the output pushbutton switch S_2 is depressed.

Astable Multivibrator

Astable multivibrator operation may be explained as follows. With

switch S_1 in position 2, resistor R_3 is connected from the base of TR_6 to +22 volts which causes the astable multivibrator to become monostable. Capacitor C_3 is normally connected through 100,000 ohms to ground. When switch S_2 is opened, a negative pulse is applied to the base of TR_6 which causes this transistor to start conducting. Transistor TR_7 is then cut off by the positive voltage at its base.

The collector voltage waveform of TR_7 is then differentiated by C_4 and the parallel combination of resistors R_4 and R_5 . Since TR_6 is conducting heavily, the negative trigger has no effect on the operation of the bistable multivibrator until the positive trigger voltage is applied to the base. The time required before the positive trigger arrives is determined by C_6 and R_6 and is usually 0.5 second or more. The positive trigger causes the collector of TR_6 to return to ground potential, thus turning on diode gate D_2 which allows X pulses to pass before the counter again triggers the bistable multivibrator thus turning off the diode gate.

PPI Simulation

When the selector switch is in positions 4 or 5, the lower wafer again selects whether X or Y pulses are desired and the upper wafer removes resistor R_3 from the base of TR_6 , allowing the astable multivibrator to oscillate. The multivibrator period is varied from a

short time to over 20 seconds to simulate a specified scan frequency. The number of pulses selected simulates the number of hits from a searching antenna.

Audio Oscillator

Transistors TR_{12} and TR_{13} are employed in a phase-shaft audio oscillator.^{3,4} Transistor TR_{12} is used as an emitter-follower stage so that the phase-shifting network will not be loaded by amplifier TR_{13} . The gain of the amplifier is adjusted to give the proper amplitude of audio signal for 100-percent modulation of the video pulse, with a minimum amount of distortion. This is accomplished by bypassing only a portion of the emitter resistance of TR_{13} . Resistor R_8 controls the frequency while resistor R_9 determines the amplitude of the output or percentage of modulation. There is less than 1-percent frequency change when the output is varied from minimum to maximum.

A collector-modulation scheme is employed because of the low distortion obtained.⁵ A disadvantage of this type of modulation is the large amplitude of audio signal required. A transformer is not required to modulate the pulse-forming circuit since little average collector current is drawn by transistor TR_5 . In Fig. 4 three photographs of the modulated collector characteristics are shown for 0, 50 and 100-percent modulation. The output video pulse from the pulse-forming circuit is shown for the same degrees

of modulation mentioned above in Fig. 5. Figure 5A was displayed to a different scale than Fig 5B and 5C to show the good rise time obtained using the pulse-forming circuit.

Conclusion

The unit occupies approximately 15 cubic inches and weighs 8 ounces exclusive of the battery or power supply. Total power consumption is 0.5 watt at 22.5 volts and 0.1 watt at 45 volts.

The equipment was developed to show that pulse circuitry can be successfully transistorized. Several models have been constructed. Two breadboard models have been operated intermittently at room temperatures for about eight months without transistor failures. While these units were not designed for high temperature operation, since only germanium transistors were used, similar circuits have been successfully designed using silicon transistors.

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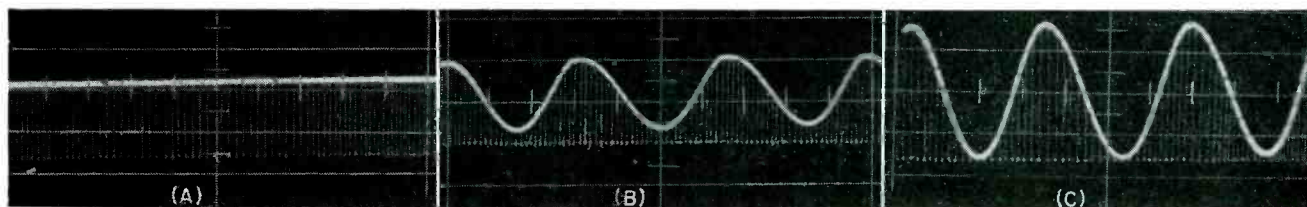


FIG. 4—Waveforms at collector of TR_5 with 0 (A), 50 (B) and 100-percent (C) modulation

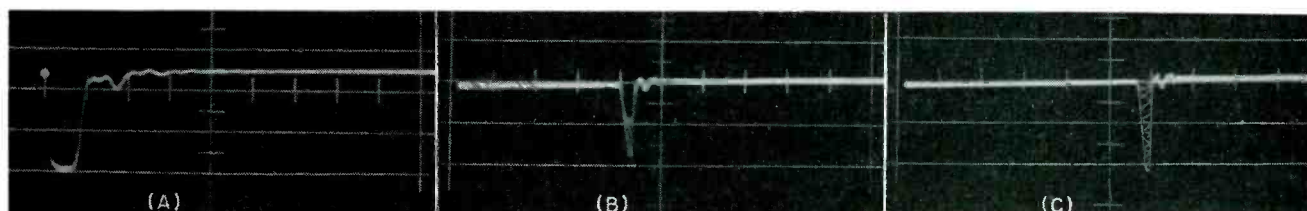


FIG. 5—Pulse output of video simulator showing 0 (A), 50 (B) and 100-percent (C) modulation

BEVATRON-FREQUENCY

SUMMARY — Digital techniques are employed to measure varying bevatron magnetic-field frequency at 32 predetermined points over 350 kc to 2,500-kc range. Bar-graph cathode-ray tube display shows departures from calculated frequency to approximately 0.1 percent accuracy

IN THE PROTON synchrotron of which the bevatron is an example, the relation of the oscillator frequency to the magnetic field which determines the radius of the orbit, is the most difficult operating parameter to control. As part of this control problem it is necessary to provide instrumentation to monitor this relation while the frequency and magnetic-field change during the accelerating period. Frequency increases from 350 to 2,500 kc in about 2 seconds during the acceleration. The cycle is repeated ten times per minute.

Measurement Theory

Radius of the orbit can be measured directly by the ratio of the voltages induced on a pair of electrodes on opposite sides of the radial aperture. However, if at the time of starting the machine, the beam current is too small to give a satisfactory signal from the electrodes, it is necessary to measure the frequency itself.

As part of the frequency-control

system, timing pulses are produced when the magnet current passes through each of 32 accurately determined values. These timing pulses are referred to as current pips. Since the relationship between the magnet current and magnetic field is known, it was decided to measure the frequency at each of these points.

As a change in the radius of the equilibrium orbit of 1 inch in 50 feet is significant, an accuracy of about 0.2 percent is required in each frequency measurement. It was found that cycle counting would be suitable if the counting time could be made short enough. The frequency measured is the average for the counting period and differs from the frequency at the time of the initiating pulse (current pip) by the change in bevatron frequency during half the counting time.

Frequency-Time Characteristic

The bevatron frequency-time characteristic has a slope of 12 mc per sec² for the first few measuring points and gradually decreases to a low value as the highest frequency of 2,500 kc is approached. The rate of rise of frequency can be considered constant within 10 per cent. If an error of 0.1 percent is allowed for this variation, the counting time at minimum frequency must not exceed 600 μ sec. As the frequency rises, the possible error rapidly decreases.

The frequency increments are displayed in the form of the departure of the bevatron frequency from the standard frequency, which

corresponds to the radial location of the beam in the magnet aperture at each measuring point. A range of ± 3.2 percent, corresponding to aperture width at low frequency, is included on the oscilloscope screen. Identification of the 32 measurements that appear during each magnet pulse is made by current pips, which can be simultaneously displayed.

Reference Frequencies

Crystal oscillators are used to provide the reference frequencies. The bevatron frequency is measured for the time required to count 992 cycles of the reference frequency at each point. The difference between the 992 and the number of cycles counted is the frequency departure. This quantity is displayed on the oscilloscope screen.

It was decided, considering available scaling equipment (10 mc max), that the ratio of bevatron r-f to standard crystal oscillator r-f would be $\frac{1}{3}$ for the first six points measured, $\frac{1}{4}$ for the next seven points and $\frac{1}{2}$ for the remaining 19 points. This limited the maximum counting time of the bevatron r-f to 360 μ sec at 350 kc, to 310 μ sec at 800 kc and 333 μ sec at 1,500 kc. The range of the standard crystal oscillators then is 2.8 mc to 5.6 mc.

It further was noted that some of the standard crystal oscillators could be used for more than one point, so that 23 oscillators could serve 32 points. This required more gates and switching equipment, which were justified because of the ease of interpreting the output display as percent frequency error.

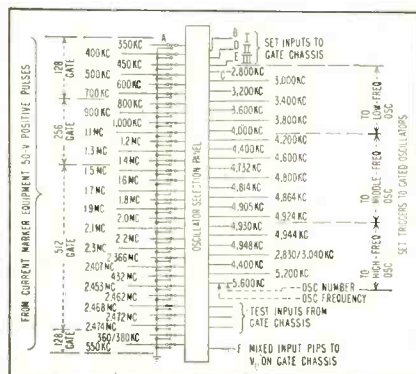


FIG. 1—Oscillator selection panel selects current pips and routes them

Measurement System

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The final system displays a straight horizontal line on the oscilloscope when the measured frequency is equal to the calculated frequency, zero error, at each measuring point.

Note that the bevatron frequency that is measured is different from the frequency at the instant the start pulse, a particular current pip, is received.

Operational Sequence

With reference to Fig. 1 and 2 a particular current pip will be followed through the whole circuit.

Take for example the current pip that is applied to input A on the oscillator selection panel. This pip corresponds to a frequency of approximately 357 kc.

In the oscillator selection panel, the pulse is fed to gate output B. This sets slow flip-flop I (FF I), and opens slow gate I on the gate chassis.

The pulse is also fed to output C, which is fed to standard oscillator chassis 1, oscillator 1 (2.8 mc). This pulse sets the associated flip-flop, opens the crystal gate and allows r-f to flow to V_{24} and to V_{25} in the gate chassis. The pulse that appears on input A of the oscillator selection panel is also supplied, from output F, to V_1 on the gate chassis.

Tube V_1 on the gate chassis supplies the following pulses: a preset pulse to the bevatron scaler to preset it to 64 counts (this scaler is operating at all times and when this pulse is supplied the scaler is immediately preset to 64 counts); a reset pulse to V_4 and V_5 in the

gate chassis; a preset pulse to the crystal decade scaler and read-out chassis. This pulse presets the eleven flip-flops, 7 in the crystal decade scaler and 4 in the read-out chassis, to a count of 2,016.

Because the bevatron scaler was preset to 64 counts, it starts scaling towards 128 from there. One count is added for every positive-going cycle of bevatron r-f. When the scaler contains 128 it produces two pulses at its output, one positive and one negative. The negative pulse is not used in conjunction with this particular current pip but it does trigger V_4 in the gate chassis.

The positive pulse is fed to gate I. Since this gate has previously been opened the pulse is fed from it to phase inverter V_{13} and then to fast flip-flops V_{20} and V_{21} , all in the gate chassis. Since the fast flip-

flop was in the reset position from the previous current mark, it is now set and opens the fast gate. As r-f has previously been supplied to this gate from standard gated crystal oscillator 1 (2.8 mc), this r-f then is applied to the crystal scaler and read-out flip-flops, where it is scaled.

The bevatron decade scaler, immediately after reaching 128 counts and putting out a positive and a negative pulse, starts counting again from 1 towards 128. When it reaches 128 the second time, the scaler produces a positive and a negative pulse as before and since gate I is still open, this positive pulse is inverted by V_{13} and applied to the fast flip-flop, resetting it.

When the fast flip-flop is reset it closes the fast gate and stops the counting. The number of counts contained in the crystal scaler and

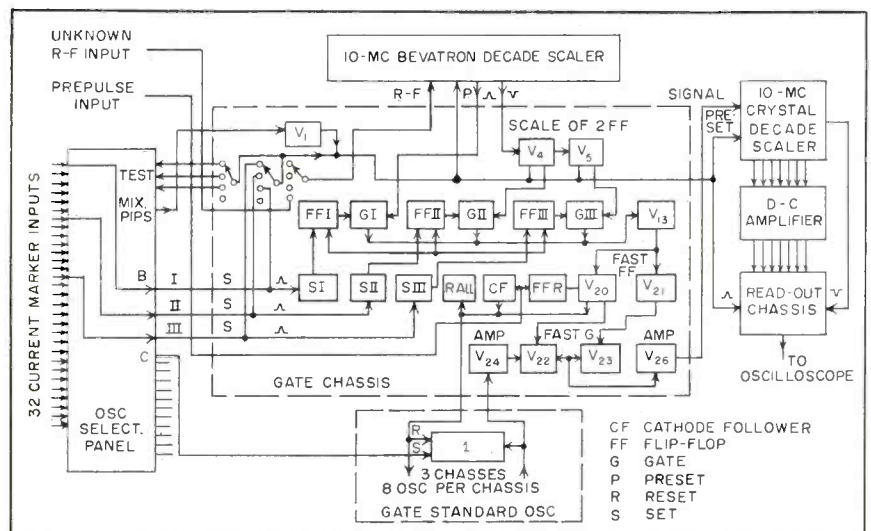


FIG. 2—Simplified representation of complete frequency-measurement system

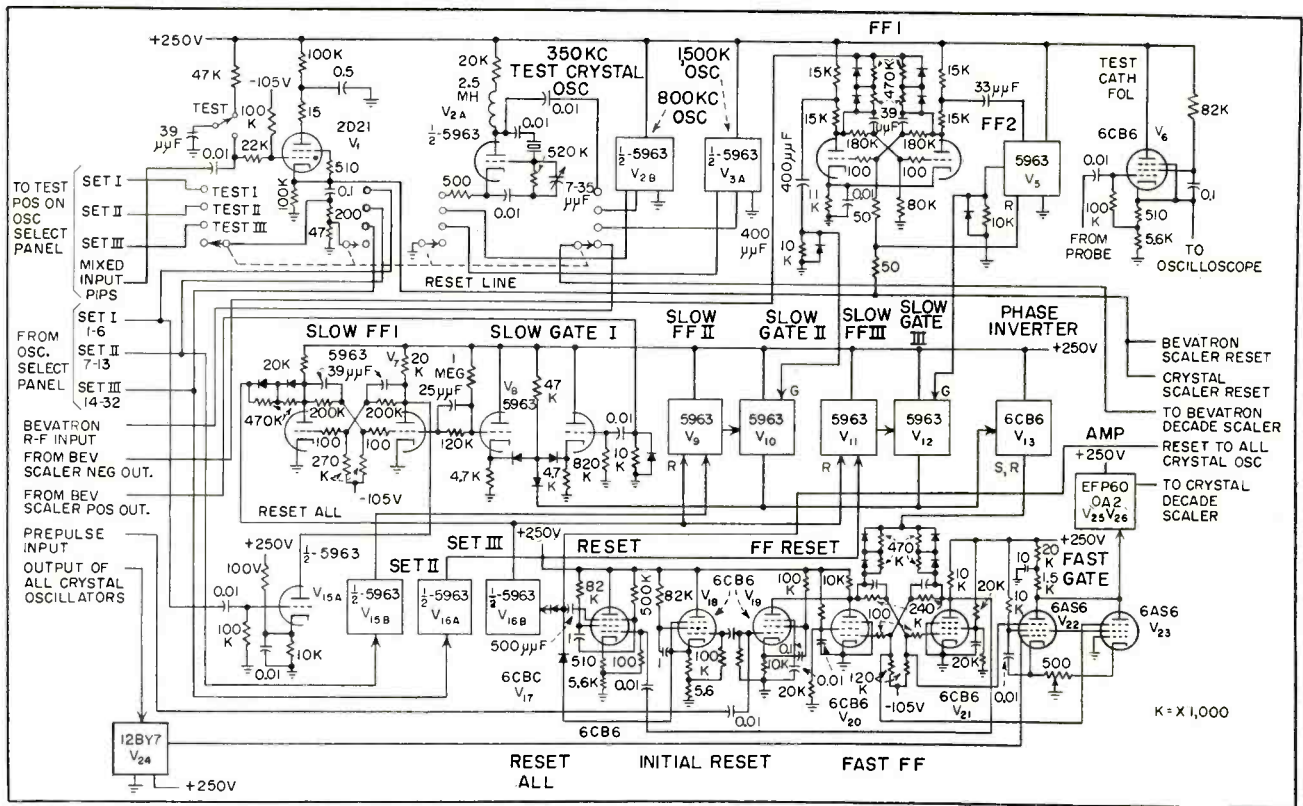


FIG. 3—Gate chassis includes three crystal test oscillators for checking gate-chassis circuit operation

read-out chassis are then displayed on the oscilloscope as a horizontal bar until another current mark is supplied to the oscillator selection panel.

When the fast flip-flop is reset by the pulse from V_{13} , it also supplies a reset pulse to the slow flip-flop, *FF* I (also *FF* II and *FF* III, which are already reset) and to all 23 standard crystal oscillators. Since only one of them is set, it is immediately reset and the other 22 oscillators, which are already reset, are not altered. This com-

pletes the sequence which occurs for every current mark, 32 times each time the bevatron magnet is pulsed.

Oscillator Selection Panel

The chassis of Fig. 1 selects any or all current pips and routes them to the proper standard crystal oscillator chassis as well as to the gate chassis. Thirty-two switches on the front panel enable or disable their respective input to the diode matrix, which is used to separate the pulses. This matrix also takes

pulses from the gate chassis, in test position, and feeds them to the proper crystal oscillators so the equipment can be self-checked. This does not, however, check all the crystal oscillators. Any number of frequencies may be displayed by selecting the proper switches.

Operation of this chassis is based on the property of a germanium diode to conduct a positive pulse in one direction only. To aid each diode, a slight reverse positive voltage is placed on each diode's cathode terminal. There are 32 in-

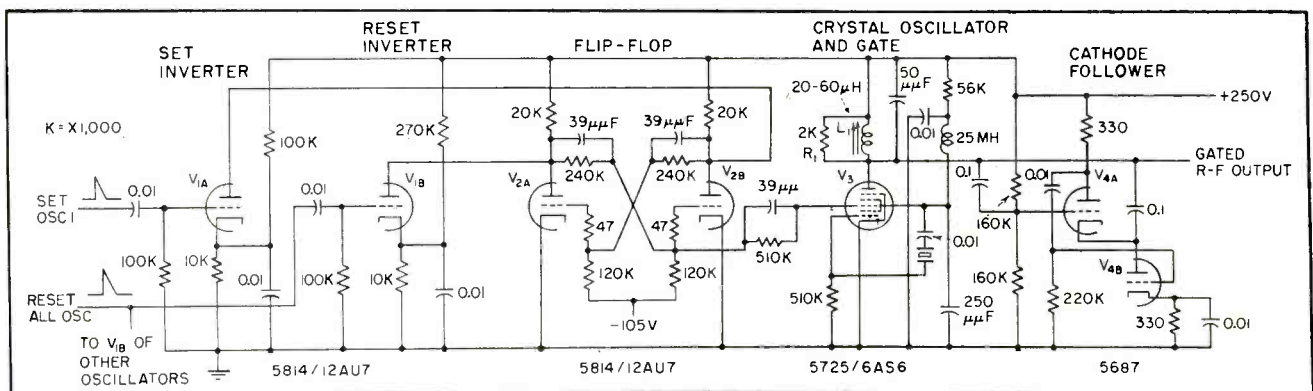


FIG. 4—Eight such oscillators are used in each of three oscillator chassis. Each of eight oscillators has separate set-signal input and common reset-signal input. Resistor R_1 and inductance L_1 are common to all oscillators on a chassis; L_1 is not used for 2.8 to 4.2 mc and R_1 is not used for 4.3 to 5.6 mc

put paths and 23 output paths.

Some oscillators are used two or three times during each pulse of the bevatron. The diodes separate these pulses and route them to the proper standard crystal oscillators. Outputs *B*, *D* and *E* are also furnished to the gate chassis to set one of flip-flops V_7 , V_8 or V_{11} and open the proper slow gate, V_8 , V_{10} or V_{12} .

Each time this unit receives an input pulse on any of inputs through 32, a pulse is supplied to the gate chassis through output *F*. This output is called mixed input pips and is fed to V_1 in the gate chassis.

Gate Chassis

The gate chassis, Fig. 3, consists of: thyatron V_1 which provides a reset pulse to the two scale-of-two flip-flops V_4 and V_5 as well as a pre-set pulse to the crystal decade scaler, the read-out chassis and the bevatron decade scaler; three test crystal oscillators V_{2A} , V_{2B} and

V_{2C} , selectable from the four-position switch on the front panel, to check the operation of the gate chassis; two flip-flops, V_4 and V_5 , which follow the bevatron decade scaler and extend its count capacity to 256 and 512; three slow gates, V_8 , V_{10} and V_{12} (*G* I, *G* II and *G* III) and flip-flops V_7 , V_8 and V_{11} (*FF* I, *FF* II and *FF* III), to feed the bevatron decade-scaler pulses to fast flip-flop V_{20} , V_{21} and fast gate V_{22} , V_{23} ; fast flip-flops, gate and wide-band amplifiers to gate a particular standard crystal oscillator through to the crystal decade scaler and read-out chassis; a cathode follower oscilloscope probe V_6 to check the operation of all circuits; a test switch with three test positions, arranged so that only one standard oscillator is checked in any one position of the switch.

Tube V_1 can be triggered manually with the pushbutton on this chassis or by any or all of the mixed input pips from output *F*

on the oscillator-selection-panel chassis.

Gating Sequence

Gate I is opened when a pulse appears on the first six inputs to the oscillator selection panel. Gate II is opened when a pulse appears on inputs 7 through 13. Gate III is opened when a pulse appears on inputs 14 through inputs 30. Tubes V_{15} and V_{16A} invert the positive pulses and supply them to V_7 , V_8 and V_{11} .

Gate I may also be called the 128 gate. For every 128 cycles of bevatron r-f applied to the bevatron decade scaler, a pulse is supplied gate I. Tube V_4 extends this count capacity to 256 and feeds a pulse to gate II (256 gate). Likewise, V_5 increases the count capacity to 512 and feeds a pulse to gate III (512 gate) every time 512 cycles are applied to the bevatron decade scaler.

The outputs of gates I, II and III are fed to V_{13} and then directly to

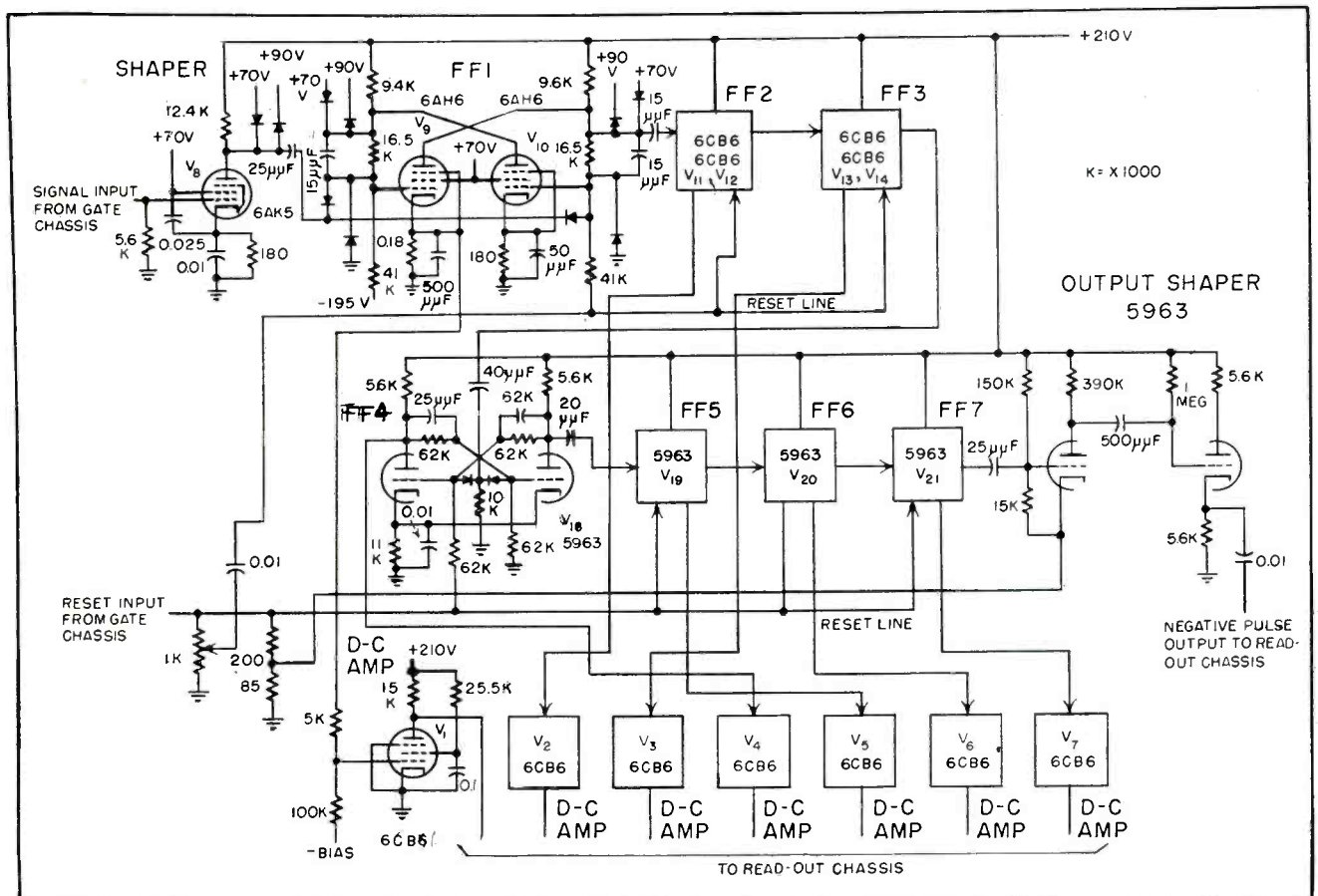


FIG. 5—Simplified circuit diagram of crystal 10-mc decade scaler and d-c amplifier used in measurement system. Flip-flops 1, 2 and 3 operate at 10 mc and flip-flops 4, 5, 6 and 7 at 1 mc

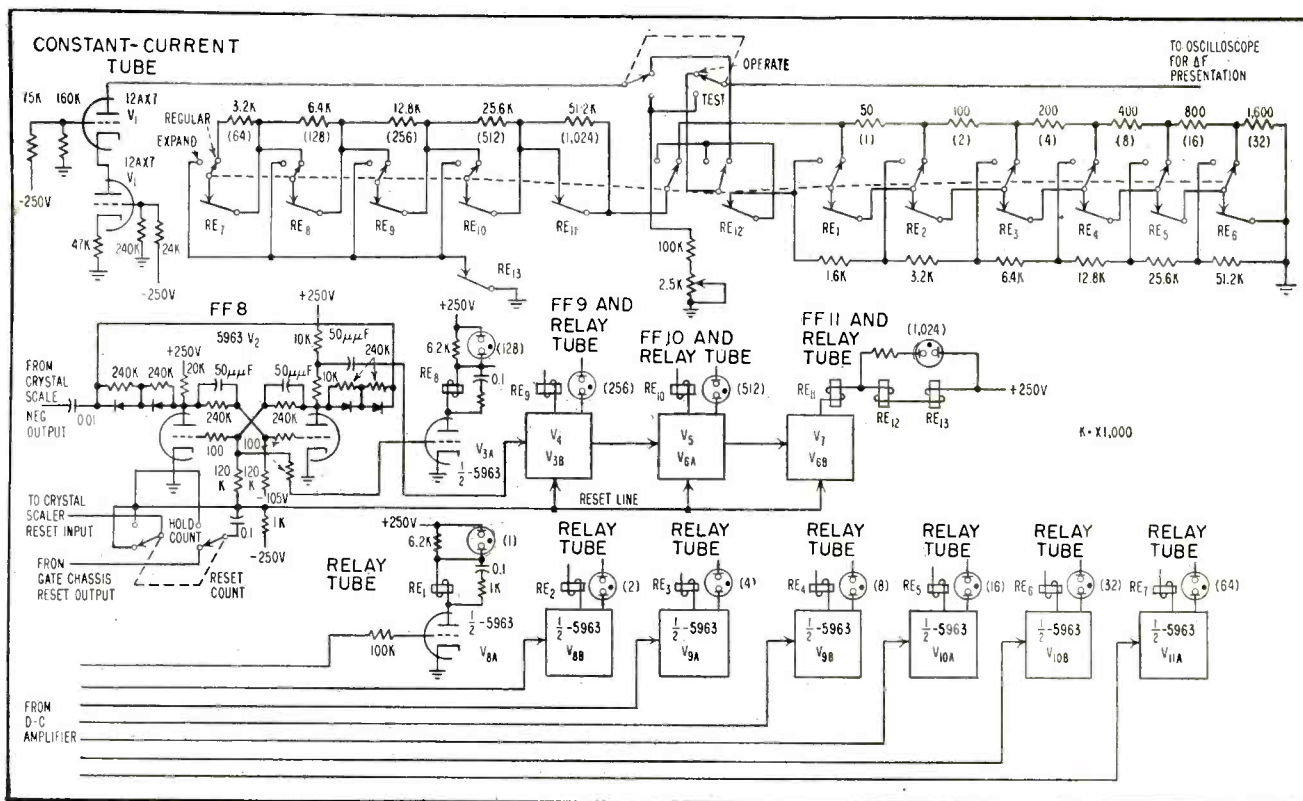


FIG. 6—Read-out chassis converts counts of crystal decade scaler and its own flip-flops to discrete voltages for cathode-ray-tube display. Unit has two count-display ranges that are selectable from front chassis.

V_{20} and V_{21} , the fast flip-flop, which in turn opens or closes the fast gate.

Since only one standard gated crystal oscillator is fed to fast gate V_{22} - V_{23} , this is the oscillator which is counted by the crystal decade scaler and read-out chassis when the fast gate is open. The proper slow gate (proper scaling factor 128, 256 or 512) and proper standard gated crystal oscillator are selected by a particular current pip, so when the bevatron frequency is equal to the calculated value the crystal decade scaler and read-out chassis always contain and indicate 991 or 992 counts.

When the first trigger pulse initiated by a particular current pip is supplied to the fast flip-flop, the fast gate is open and counting starts in the crystal decade scaler and read-out chassis. After 128, 256 or 512 cycles of the bevatron r-f have been scaled in the bevatron decade scaler, V_4 and/or V_6 stages, another trigger pulse is supplied to the fast flip-flop which resets it and closes the fast gate, stopping counting in the crystal decade scaler and read-out.

When the fast flip-flop is reset it supplies a reset pulse to reset cathode follower V_{17} and to all the standard gated oscillators as well as to all three slow gate flip-flops. The system now displays the output count until the next current pip is fed into the oscillator selection panel. The gate chassis also contains an initial-reset cathode follower to reset the fast flip-flop and gated crystal oscillators when the frequency-measurement equipment is first turned on.

Oscillator Chassis

Each of three of these chassis, Fig. 4, contains eight complete gated standard crystal oscillators and associated triggering equipment. In addition, each chassis contains one wide-band cathode follower to drive the output coaxial cable. Each gated oscillator is reset by a pulse from the gate chassis. The r-f outputs of the three gated r-f chassis are tied in common and fed to V_{24} in the gate chassis.

Each oscillator has two tubes associated with it, a set-reset tube and a flip-flop which operates the 6AS6 gated crystal oscillator. The

crystal is oscillating at all times and the gating is accomplished by swinging the suppressor grid. The plates of all oscillators are connected to the 5687 wide-band cathode follower.

Each chassis has one tuned circuit associated with the plate circuit of all oscillators. This tuned circuit is resonant at the mean frequency of the eight oscillators on any particular chassis.

Crystal Decade Scaler

The decade scaler, originally a Hewlett-Packard 520A with a count capacity of 100 which would scale up to 10 mc, has been modified so that it now has a scale of 128 and can be reset externally (Fig. 5). It no longer resets to zero, but in conjunction with four more scales of two in the read-out chassis is preset to 2,016 counts. It also has provisions so that the counts it contains can be read-out by the d-c amplifier and fed to the read-out chassis to be displayed.

The crystal decade scaler has been modified so that instead of being reset to zero it is preset to 32. This was done by reversing the

reset lines to V_{20} . The presetting is done when a trigger pulse from V_1 , in the gate chassis, is supplied. The d-c amplifier is connected to V_9 , V_{11} , V_{13} , V_{18} , V_{19} , V_{20} and V_{21} and amplifies the small voltage swings produced by these scalars. Tubes V_9 , V_{11} and V_{13} have their cathode voltages amplified while V_{18} , V_{19} , V_{20} and V_{21} have their plate swings amplified. Tubes V_9 , V_{11} and V_{13} are fast circuits, so any leads connected to their plates or grids would slow them down. All these amplified voltages are fed to the read-out chassis for display.

Read-Out Chassis

The read-out chassis, Fig. 6, converts the counts contained in the crystal decade scaler and its own four scale of two flip-flops to discrete voltages so that they can be displayed on an oscilloscope. It contains a constant-current source and a series string of precision resistors. Each resistor has a pair of relay contacts across it. These resistors are in the binary scaling ratio of 1, 2, 4 etc to 1,024 so a certain number of counts is displayed as a proportional voltage by operating the proper relays.

The chassis contains two ranges selectable from the front panel. In the regular position, all counts are displayed from 0 to 2,047. In the expanded position, 0 to 960 counts are displayed on one line (top of screen) and 1,024 to 2,047

are displayed on the bottom line. Counts between 960 and 1,024, corresponding to ± 3.2 -percent frequency departure, are displayed between the top and bottom line.

This chassis contains four scale-of-two flip-flops, which follow the crystal decade scaler and extend the count capacity to 2,048. Each flip-flop has a relay tube and relay associated with it. Each relay has a neon bulb associated with it, so counts corresponding to a single point can be read from the front panel.

The flip-flops are V_2 , V_4 , V_6 and V_7 ; the corresponding relay tubes are V_{3A} , V_{3B} , V_{6A} and V_{6B} .

Each of the seven inputs connecting the d-c amplifiers to this chassis has a relay tube and relay associated with it as well as a neon bulb.

The chassis also has provisions for disabling the preset pulse to the four flip-flops and crystal decade scaler, so that a count average can be taken. Normally when more than one point is to be read the hold count-reset count switch is in the reset-count position.

The flip-flops are connected so that in conjunction with the crystal decade scaler the scalars are preset to 2,016 instead of 2,048 or 0. This is necessary so that nominal frequency is displayed in the middle of the oscilloscope screen instead of at the bottom. Tube V_1 is a constant-current source for the

string of precision resistors which supply a d-c voltage proportional to the number of counts in the scalars.

To set up the display oscilloscope, the test-operate switch is placed in the test position. A d-c voltage corresponding to the maximum count is fed to an oscilloscope. Maximum downward deflection is then obtained. If the d-c signal is removed from the scope the maximum upward deflection is obtained. Usually the oscilloscope's vertical-portion control is used to set the upward deflection and the vertical-amplitude gain is used to set the downward position. The oscilloscope is calibrated for all magnet voltages as well as expand and regular read-out positions.

Bevatron Decade Scaler

This unit, Fig. 7, has been modified to count to 128 instead of 100 by removal of the feedback diodes associated with V_{11} , V_{14} , V_{19} and V_{20} . The preset value of 64 has been obtained by reconnecting the reset line to the V_{21} . In addition, V_{22} has been modified to produce both positive and negative pulses when it is triggered by V_{21} .

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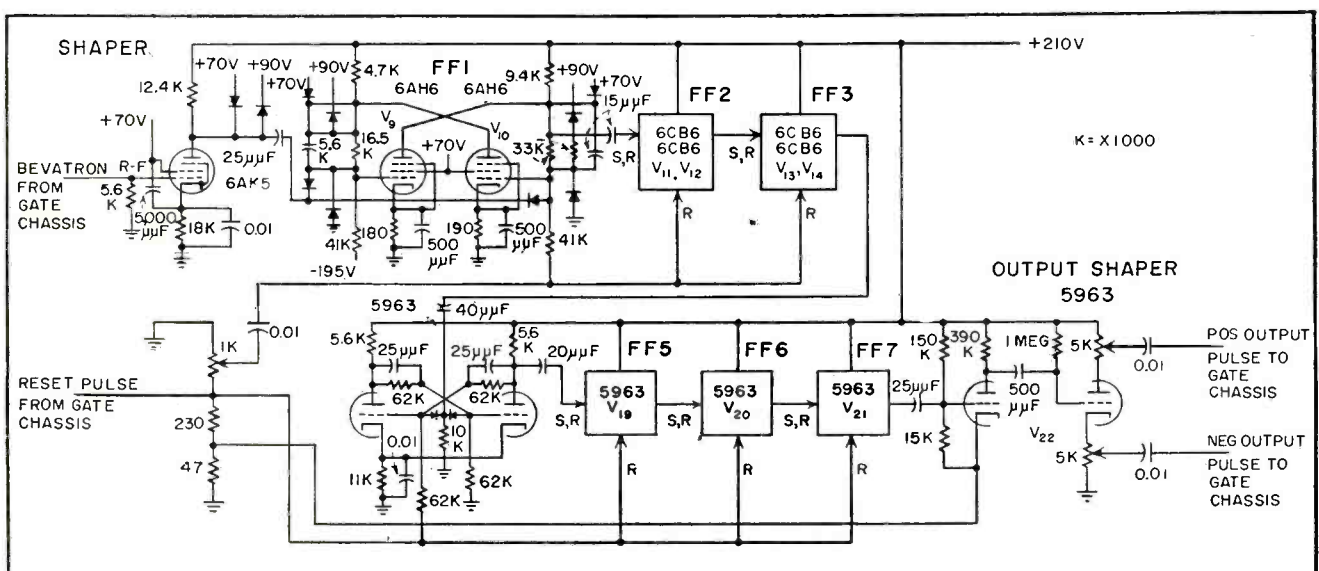
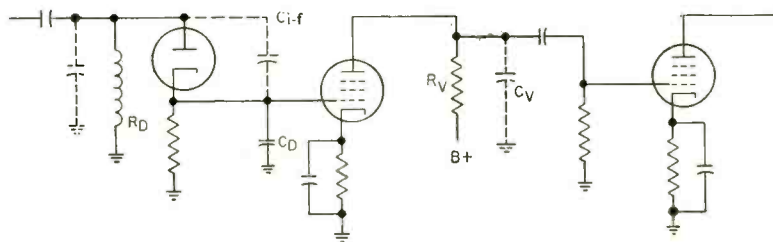


FIG. 7—Simplified circuit of bevatron 10-mc decade scaler. Unit has modification to count to 128 instead of 100

Radar Second Detector Filter Nomograph

SUMMARY — Gives optimum circuit constants for second detector and video circuits of radar receiver when i-f value, upper video cutoff frequency, tube and socket capacitances are known



Radar receiver circuit, showing constants covered by nomograph

ONE DETAIL which tends to receive little emphasis in radar receiver design is optimization of the filter constants of the second detector. The recurrent problem of compromising between adequately bypassing the i-f components of the signal and retaining the high-frequency components of the video signal is solved easily by the accompanying nomograph.

Nomograph Scales

The basic nomograph consists of the scales f_{i-f} (intermediate frequency), f_D (detector filter frequency) and f_V (upper video 3-db cutoff frequency). The equation governing the relationship, $f_D = \sqrt{f_{i-f} f_V}$, determines the optimum detector filter frequency to be the geometric mean of the intermediate frequency or the lower 3-db frequency of

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the i-f pass band and the upper video cutoff frequency.

Additional scales C_V and R_V give video circuit constants. Since good detector efficiency is based upon a good C_D/C_{i-f} ratio, this scale is added to the right of the nomograph.

Example

As an example, determine the constants of the detector and video circuits when the i-f is 50 mc, the upper cutoff f_V is 1 mc for the video, the detector diode-socket capacitance C_{i-f} is $2 \mu\text{mf}$ and the video tube and socket capacitances C_V total $30 \mu\text{mf}$.

Starting at the 50-mc point on the left-hand scale (f_{i-f}), draw a straight line to the 1-mc point on the middle scale (f_V) and read 7 mc on the f_D scale (A).

Selecting a C_D/C_{i-f} ratio of 10 on the scale at the extreme right, connect this value with the $2\text{-}\mu\text{mf}$ value on the C_{i-f} scale and read the value $20 \mu\text{mf}$ on the C_D scale (B). By extending a line joining the 7-mc point on the f_D scale and the $20\text{-}\mu\text{mf}$ point on the C_D scale to the right, the value 1,100 ohms is obtained for R_D (C).

If no peaking compensation is used in the video circuit, the value of R_V can be determined to be 5,300 ohms by joining the 1-mc point on the f_V scale with the $30\text{-}\mu\text{mf}$ point on the C_V scale and extending it to the right to the R_V scale (D).

The rectified voltage developed at the output of a diode detector

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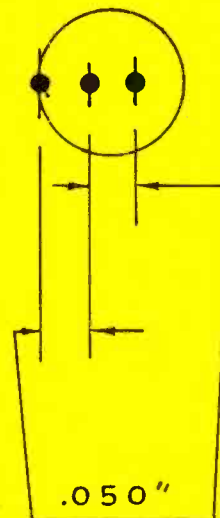
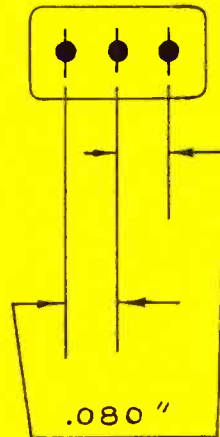
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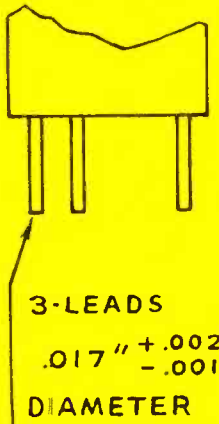
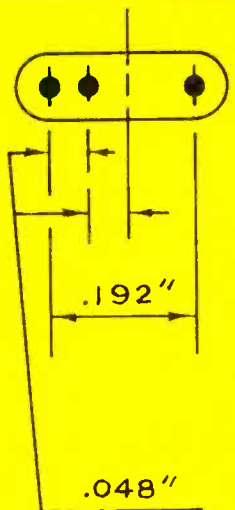
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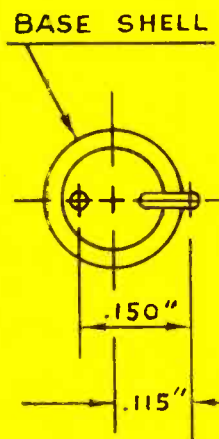


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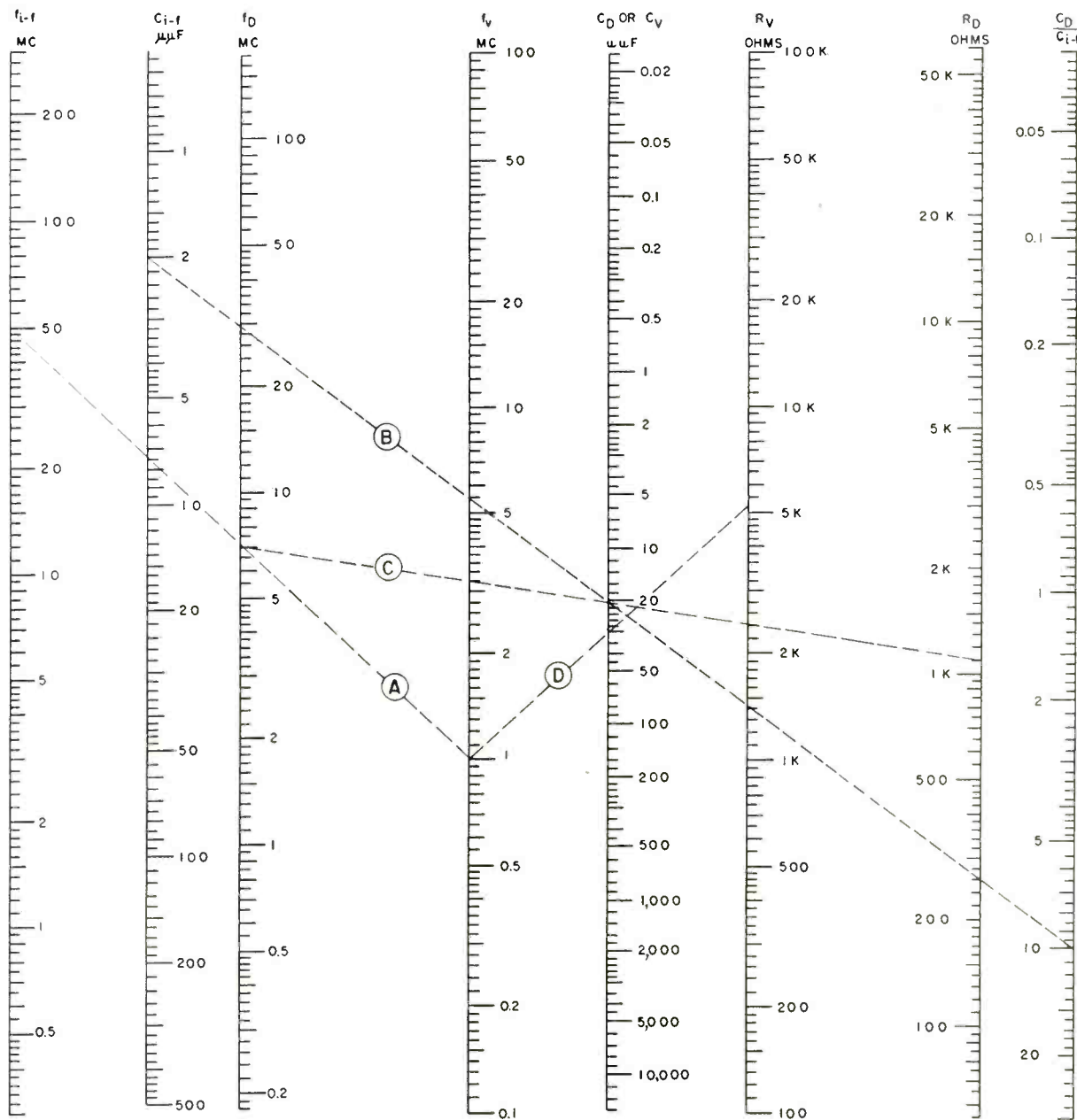
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is a function of the voltage distribution between capacitances C_D and C_{i-f} . The ratio of these two values was chosen to be 10 in the foregoing example so that most of the signal voltage (actually 10/11) is impressed across C_D for transfer to the next stage of the receiver.

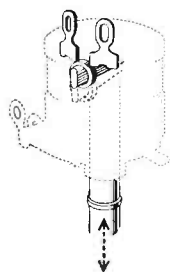
From the aspect of pulse envelope rise and fall time, the diode resistance should be low compared to the diode load resistance and the impedance of the i-f stage driving the detector. Specifically, it is recommended here also that the diode anode-cathode capacitance should be

considerably lower (by a factor of 10) than the input capacitance of the following stage. This ratio of 10 is an arbitrary compromise between the driving impedance and consequent pulse envelope degradation and the amount of i-f voltage that can be utilized as a signal.

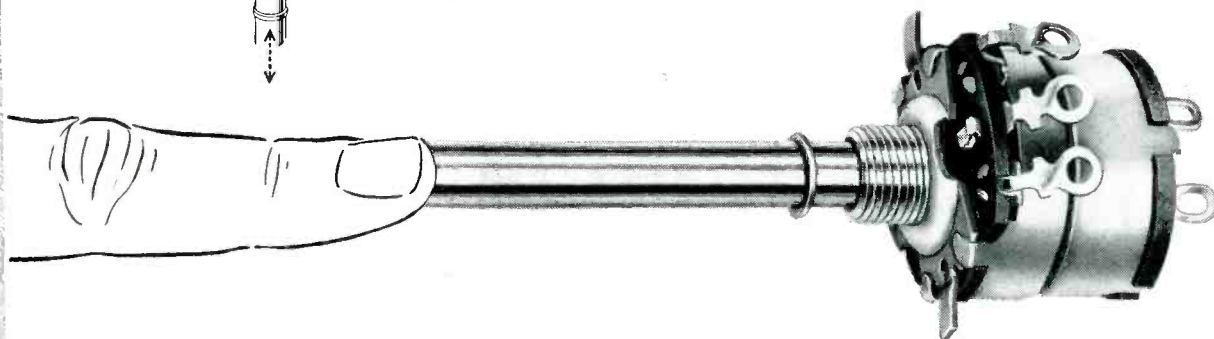


Second detector filter nomograph. Lettered lines indicate four steps of design procedure. Line A gives detector filter frequency from i-f value and upper video cutoff frequency. Line B gives detector load capacitance value from detector capacitance ratio and detector tube capacitance. Line C gives detector load resistance value from detector filter frequency and detector load capacitance value. Line D gives first video amplifier plate load resistance from upper video cutoff frequency and video tube plate-cathode capacitance

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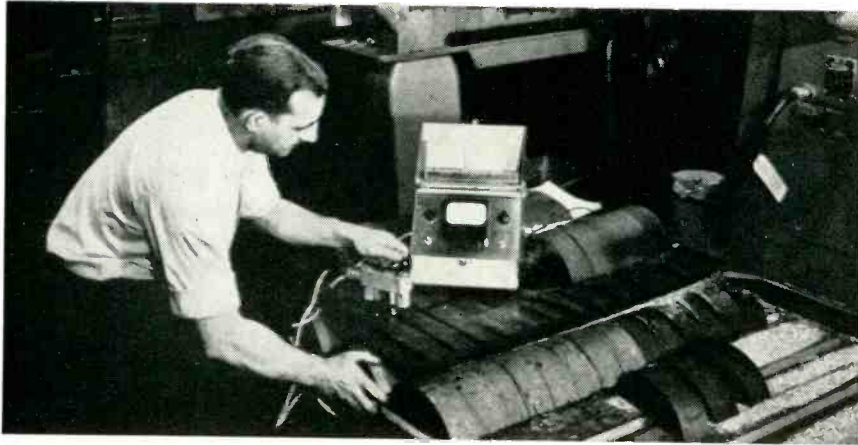
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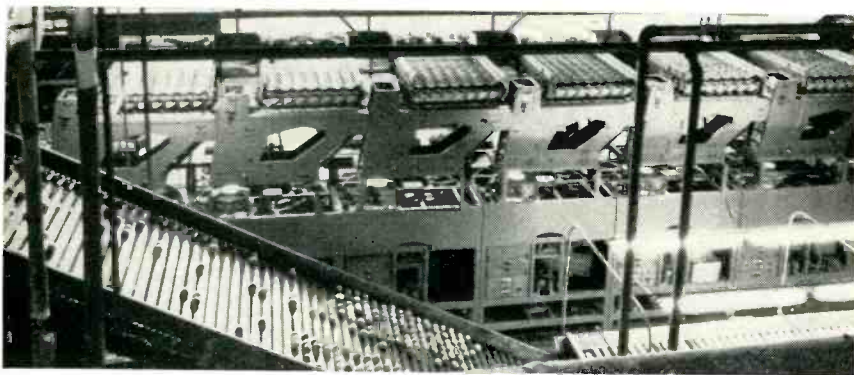
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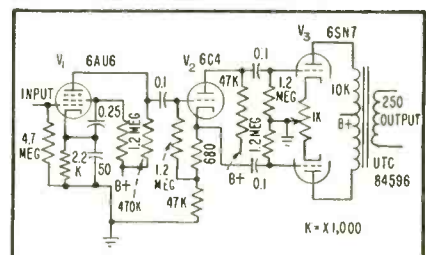
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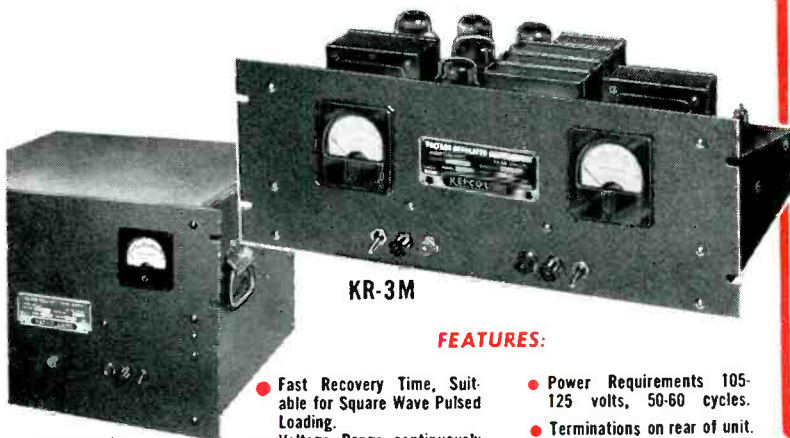
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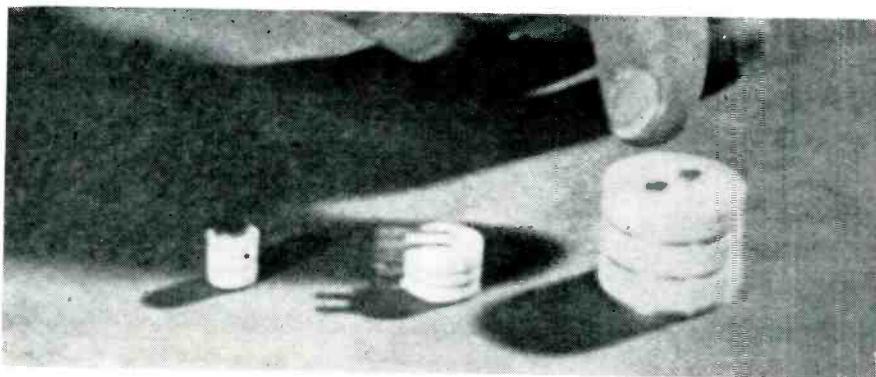
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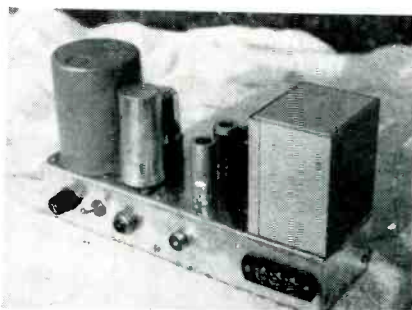
Printed from a frame of the GE color motion picture, "The Tube of Tomorrow", the photograph at the left shows three developmental types. At the far left is a military version (Z-2389) of the 6BY4 triode. Under normal operation this tube has a μ of 80 and g_m of 8,000 to 9,000 μ mhos. The center tube is the forerunner of a current type not shown, used in guided missiles. In one form, Z-2352, it is a high- μ amplifier; or as Z-2353 it is a voltage amplifier with a μ of 20 when plate current is 10 ma. Development triode Z-2354 (right) has 12.5 watts output. With plate current of 100 ma, μ is 45 and g_m is 5,000 μ mhos.

program. Since most stations have a number of such remotes the cost per installation is important.

The amplifier described here resulted from a desire to make it as foolproof as possible in operation and to keep the cost low. It was planned as a remote broadcast amplifier for a church.

► **Chassis**—Construction was from aluminum obtained by soaking a scrap 16-in transcription disk in water for several days, then removing the coating. This provides an inexpensive source of aluminum.

As many controls as possible were eliminated for simplicity of operation. The amplifier is designed to produce the desired gain operated wide open eliminating the need for a volume control. The only items available on the front panel are the fuse holder, power switch,



Front panel of amplifier has fuse post, on-off switch, pilot light, input and output connections

pilot lamp, microphone connector and output terminals.

There is usually some difficulty in locating the power transformer and the input transformer on the same chassis because of the problem of hum. For this reason the usual low-impedance microphone was replaced by a high-impedance type so that an input transformer



Underside wiring of amplifier. Power supply is on left

would not be required. This also allows a public-address microphone to be used in an emergency.

Another unusual feature of this amplifier is the pilot lamp. The customary 6.3-volt lamp connected across the filament is subject to frequent burn-out and at best only indicates whether the plug is in and the switch has been turned on as well as showing the fuse is functioning.

It was felt an NE51 neon lamp connected through a resistor between ground and the B+ would

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function better on unsupervised equipment. It is advantageous in having longer life and since more items in the power supply are covered, their failure would be detected by failure of the lamp to light. An example is failure of the rectifier tube by low omission. This will extinguish the neon lamp but the filament type across the filament

supply would be unaffected.

For the amplifier circuit a push-pull 6SN7 output stage is used. This is driven by a 6C4 phase inverter with loads in the plate and cathode circuit. A pentode-connected 6AU6 gives sufficient gain to drive the cathode follower. The output transformer is a push-pull 10,000 ohm to 250 ohm unit.

A more expensive transformer with a higher primary impedance would have given improved response but this one was sufficient for the use it was put to. The setting of the 1,000-ohm cathode resistance was made with a harmonic-distortion analyzer using 100 cycles. The balance was set for minimum distortion there.

Robot Station Telemeters Weather



Ocean-based weather station can be left unattended for six months

DEVELOPED by National Bureau of Standards for the Navy, an automatic station translates information from each of five weather sensing elements into three-letter groups in continental code. It transmits the coded signals on a pulse-modulated carrier frequency at about 6 megacycles.

These signals can be received on standard communications receivers and compared with a decoding table that gives numerical values for each of the meteorological variables measured. A single transmission takes three minutes. During this interval six items of information are broadcast. The first transmission is a three-letter signal identifying the station. Coded transmissions follow containing information on air temperature between -25 and $+110$ F, water temperature between 15 and 90 F, barometric pressure between 950 and 1,050 millibars, wind speed from 0 to 68 knots

and wind direction oriented from magnetic north.

The vessel that carries the weather-sensing and radio transmitting equipment was designed by the David Taylor Model Basin and is 20-ft long and 10-ft wide. It is constructed of aluminum and other nonmagnetic alloys to avoid undesirable effects on the compass.

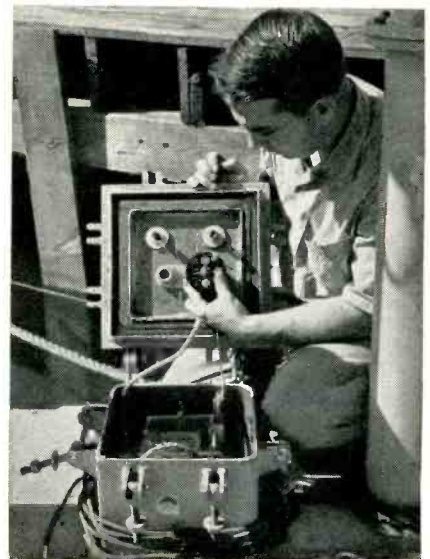
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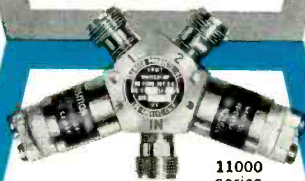
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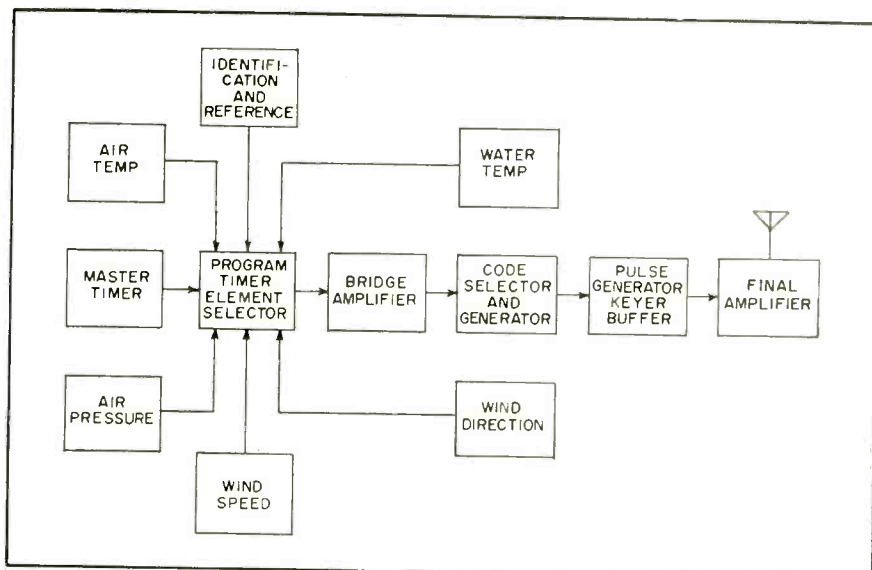
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Block diagram of electronic equipment in automatic weather station

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When power is applied, a program timer, consisting of a number

of circular switches driven by a constant-speed motor, inserts a precision resistance into the self-balancing bridge. As the first radio signal to be transmitted is the station identifying signal, this precision resistor, instead of one of the weather variable resistances, is the first contacted in the program timer.

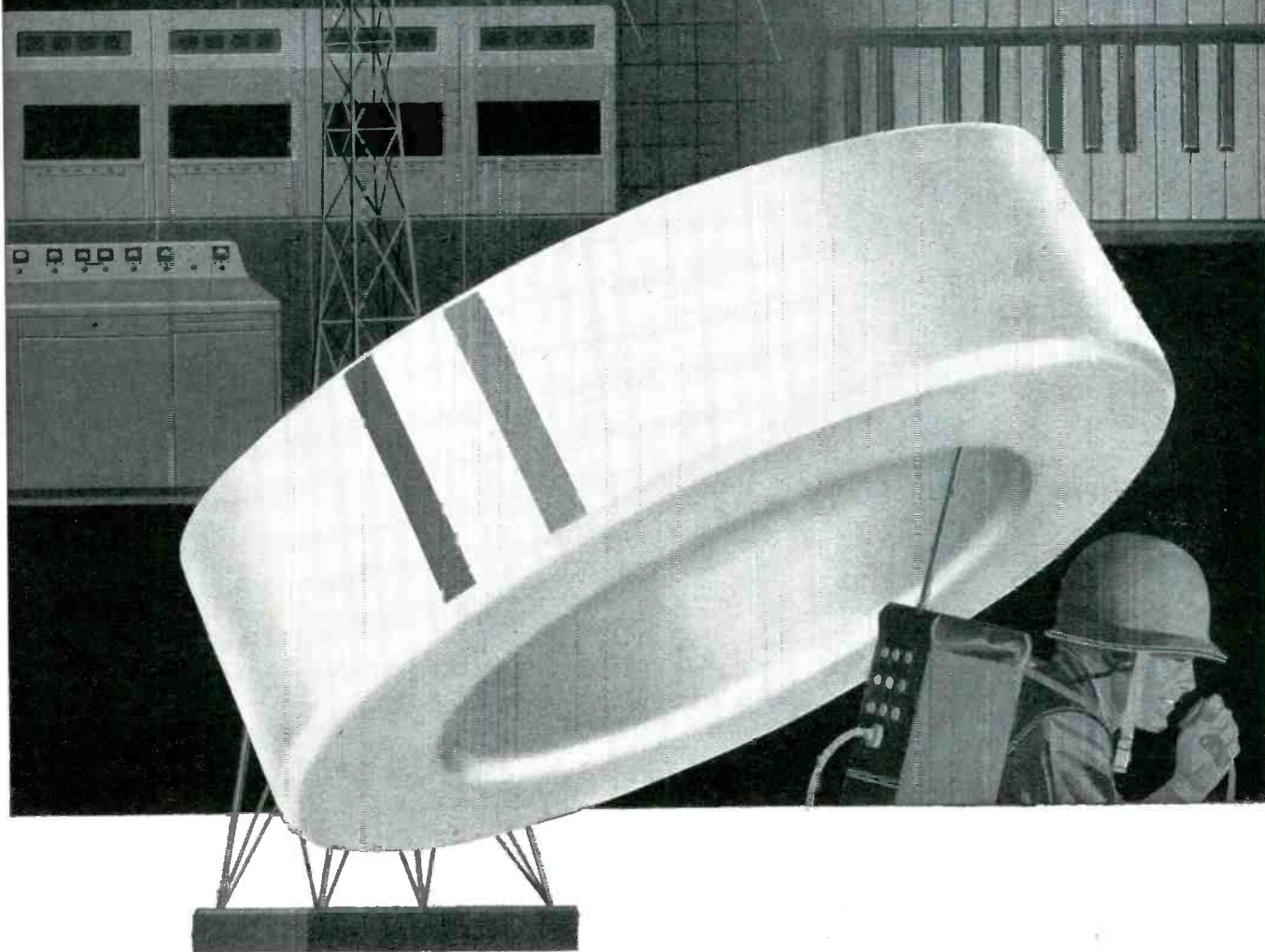
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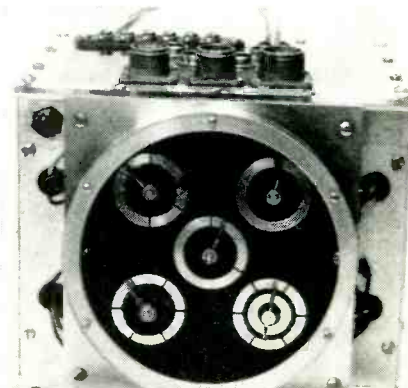
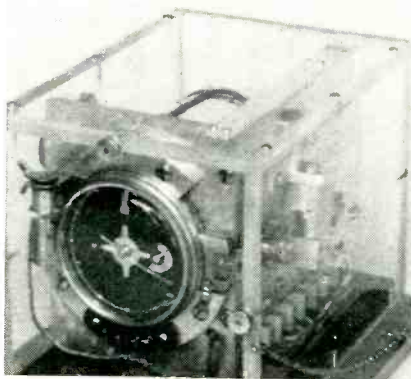
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Equipment is turned on and weather sensing elements selected in sequence send out code depending upon position of contact arms on circular switches

spond to the value of the resistor inserted into the bridge. The code generator, a drum made up of eight metal rings insulated from each other, has the code characters machined in relief on the inner circumference of the rings.

A comb-type brush contactor sweeps inside the drum, contacting the raised segments. The raised code characters designated by the selector switch, when in contact with the comb, close a keying relay circuit. Then, over a 20-second interval, the transmitter is keyed in code with a three-letter group. Sending speed can be controlled by the comb speed and a rate of five to seven signal repetitions during the 20-second interval permits even inexperienced operators sufficient time to copy the signal.

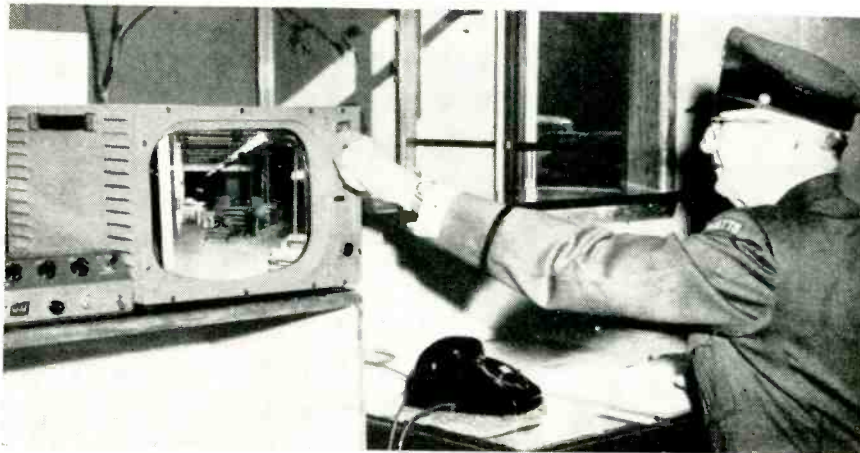
During the interval when the station is identifying itself, a resistance determined by the first of the

five weather variables is connected to the bridge circuit. At the end of the identification interval, a 10-second delay ensues while bridge balance and code selection occur. Then the first of the weather data is broadcast. While this signal is being transmitted, the next weather variable is selected and then transmitted at the end of the first weather signal.

► Signals — The remainder are transmitted in like manner. Altogether, the three-minute transmission period contains six transmission intervals of 20 seconds duration, each preceded by 10-second balancing intervals. At the conclusion of the transmission period, the master timer contacts are broken to remove power from the equipment until time for the next period of station activity.

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BRILLE and sound are combined in an adapter that enables blind engineers and technicians to read many commercially available electronic instruments. The adapter was developed specifically for use with vacuum-tube voltmeters but its application is not limited to any particular class of test equipment.

The unit consists essentially of a potentiometer circuit that permits the measurement of the small d-c voltage which appears across the indicating meter. An a-c chopper or vibrator is used in conjunction with a pair of high-impedance earphones as a null indicator. Braille meters employing this principle of opera-



Adapter allows blind to use commercial vtm without circuit modification

tion have been built and described in the literature¹.

However, designing and constructing special test equipment for the visually handicapped is costly. The simple and inexpensive device described here can be connected easily to many commercial instruments in a manner that does not hamper their normal operation.

The deflection of the pointer of a d'Arsonval movement depends on the d-c current passing through its coil. This current is proportional to the voltage that produces it, since the resistance in the circuit is constant. By using a separate potentiometer circuit calibrated for full-scale deflection voltage of the meter, a null can be obtained when both voltages algebraically.

► **Reading**—Now, the d-c deflection voltage is equal to the voltage setting of the potentiometer.

When the voltages are not equal, the circuit becomes unbalanced. In the unbalanced state a difference voltage appears at the contact points of a 60-cycle chopper where it is chopped to produce an a-c signal. The error signal is then sent to a pair of earphones or amplifier-speaker system. Whenever a null is reached, a reading is taken on the Braille scale of the potentiometer, which corresponds to the reading on the visual meter.

The RCA Senior Voltohmyst was the first meter used with the adapter. The instrument was not altered in any manner. A shielded cable was connected across the indi-

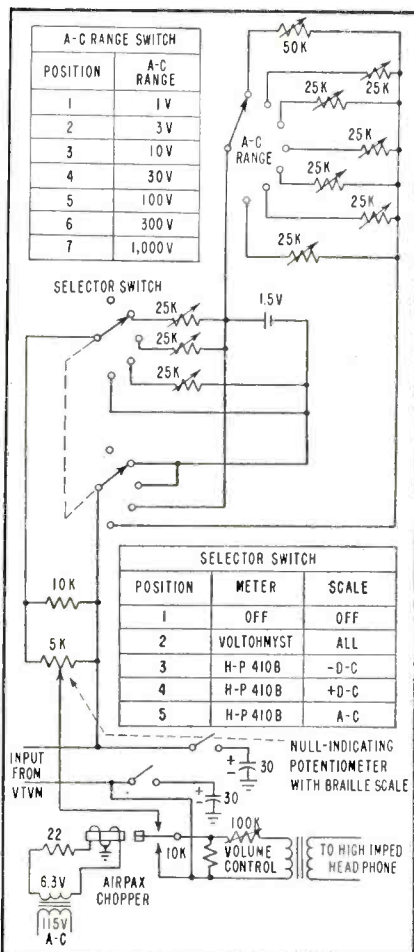
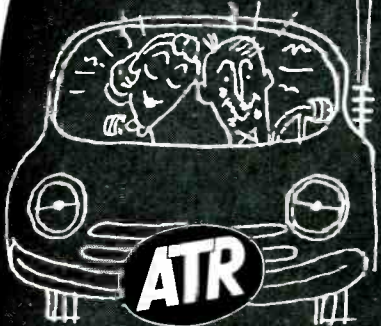


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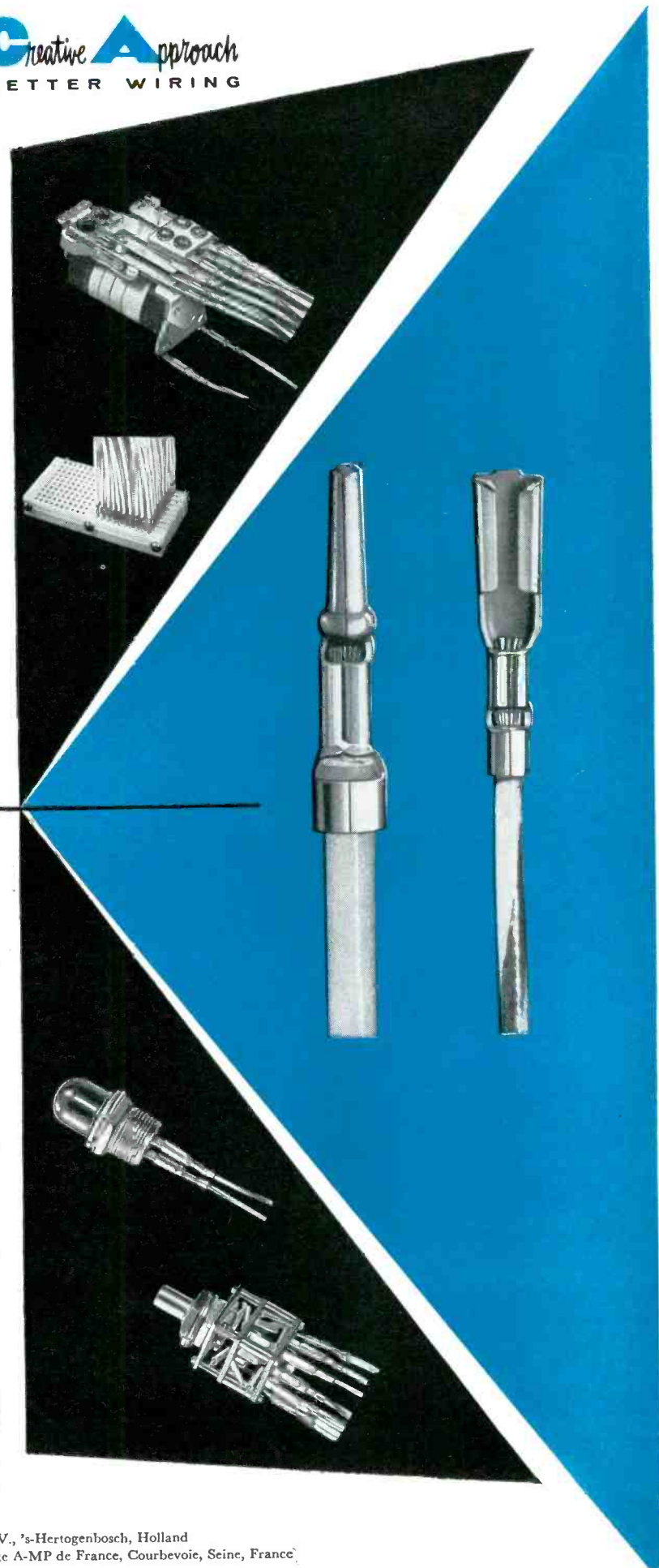
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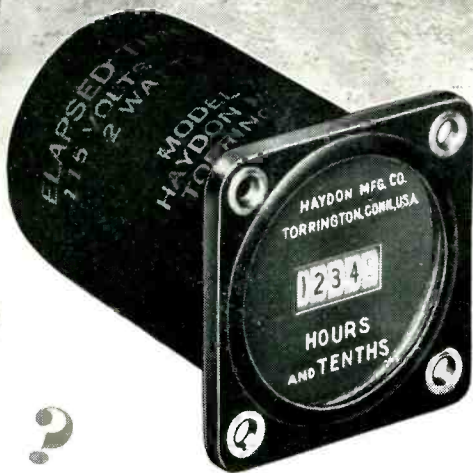
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ating meter terminals and a plug fitted to the other end. The plug fits into a connector on the adapter, which, in turn, is connected to one of the fixed contact points of the chopper as shown in the circuit of Fig. 1.

The other fixed-contact point was joined to the arm of a one-percent linear potentiometer. A variable resistor and battery were placed across the potentiometer for calibration purposes. A known fraction of the voltage appearing across the potentiometer is added to the voltage of one meter terminal with proper polarity. When the voltage across the potentiometer equals the

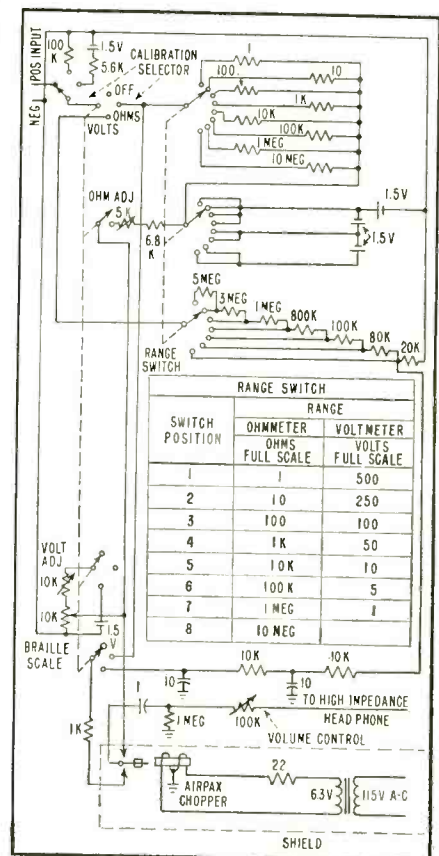


FIG. 2—Volt-ohmmeter circuit using same bridge-nulling technique as vtvm adapter

voltage drop across the meter, a null is indicated by the earphones.

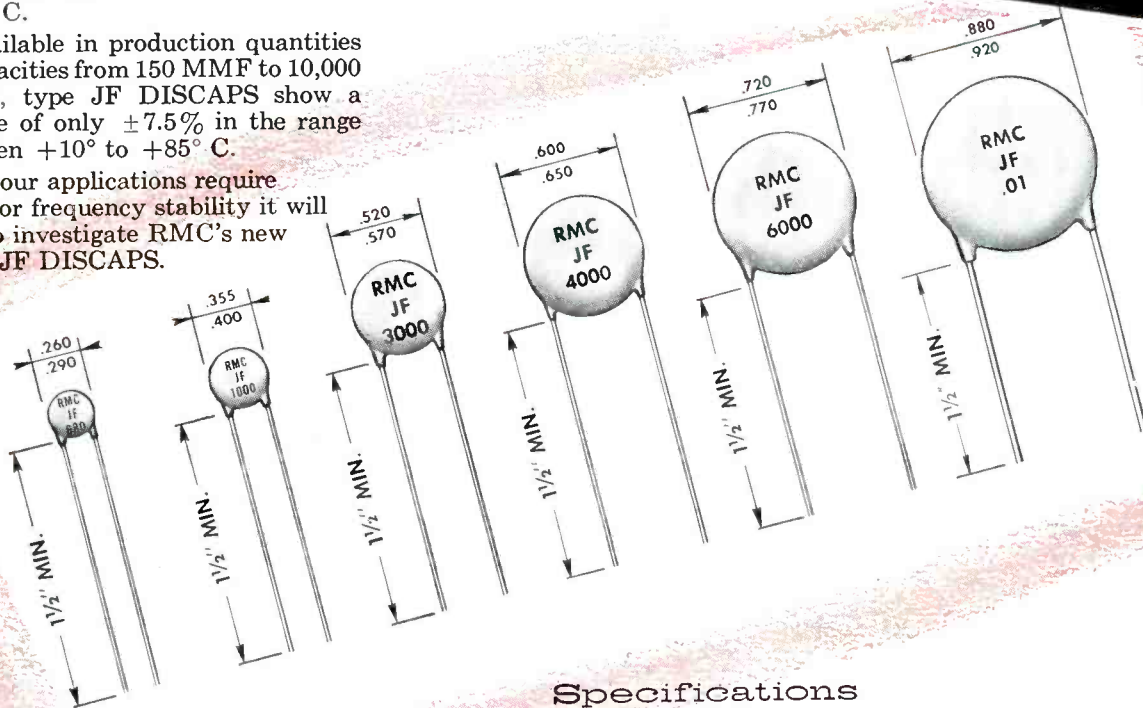
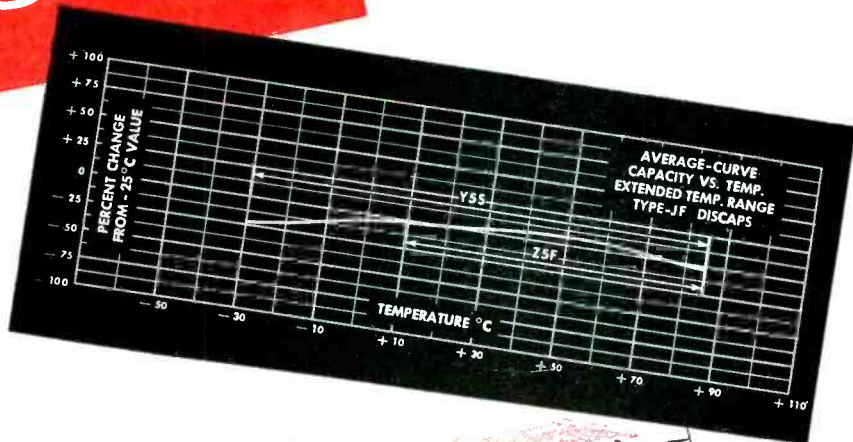
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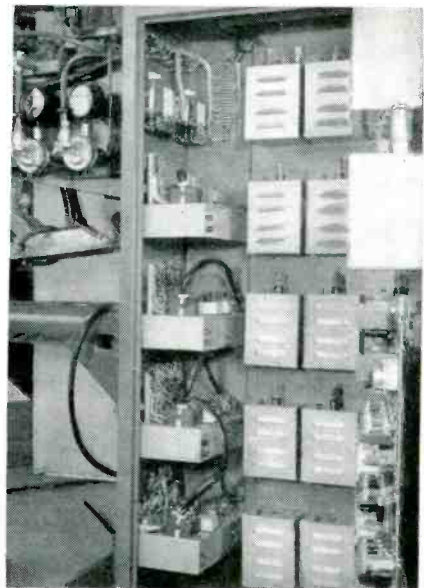
Braille scales are punched on interchangeable aluminum plates mounted as shown in the photograph. Dots are placed at convenient intervals along a 270-degree arc having a diameter of five inches. The changeable plates add to the versatility of the adapter and permit many scale changes when necessary.

The zero indication of the meter corresponds to the zero-resistance position of the one-percent potentiometer and the 270-deg position was nulled for a full-scale reading of the meter by the calibrating resistor. The adapter accuracy is comparable to that of the voltmeter.

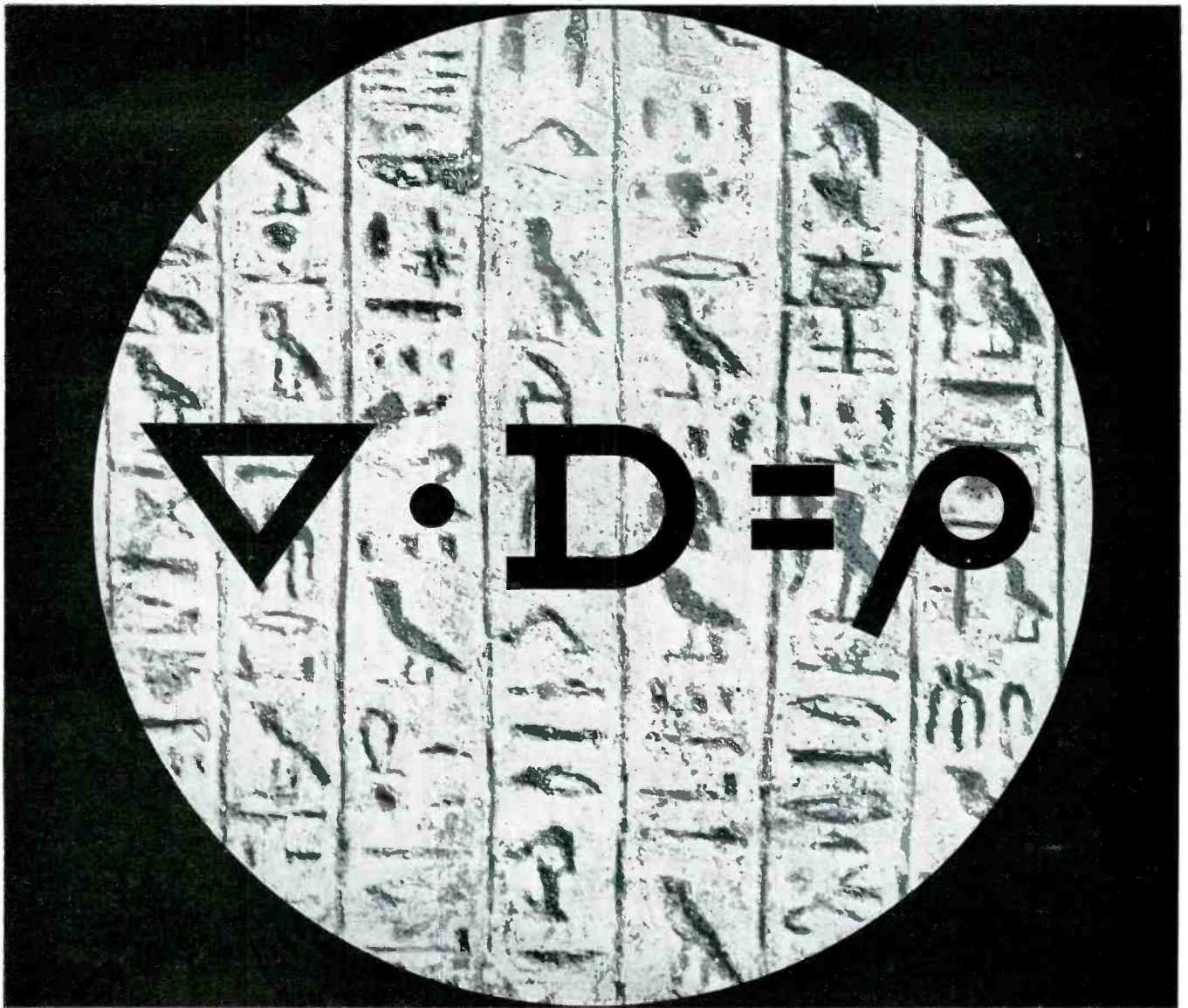
The circuit can also be used in conjunction with the Hewlett-Packard 410B vacuum-tube voltmeter. The photograph shows the meter adapter in operation. It was not practical to measure the voltage appearing across the indicating meter of the Hewlett-Packard 410B directly.

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1 ohm: $\pm 0.25\%$
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822	3	100	111,000	63.00
823	3	1,000	1,110,000	77.00
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826	4	10	111,100	79.00
827	4	100	1,111,000	92.00
828	4	1,000	11,110,000	139.00
8285	5	0.1	11,111	94.00
829	5	1	111,110	101.00
830	5	10	1,111,100	113.00
831	5	100	11,111,000	155.00
817-C	6	0.01	11,111,1	105.00
8315	6	0.1	111,111	109.00
832	6	1	1,111,110	121.00
833	6	10	11,111,100	169.00

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437	1	10	100	13.25
438	1	100	1,000	15.00
439	1	1,000	10,000	16.00
440	1	10,000	100,000	18.50
441	1	100,000	1,000,000	32.50
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845	3	1	1,000	98.00
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836	4	10	100,000	146.00

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small for the proper operation of the earphone-chopper null detector. It was convenient to connect the adapter into the vacuum-tube voltmeter circuit at a point preceding the range-calibration resistors. For this reason all of the calibration adjustment had to be duplicated in the adapter box. Whenever a voltage measurement is made the range switch on the adapter must be turned to correspond to the range of the meter.

A Braille voltohmmeter with a sensitivity of 20,000 ohms per volt and seven full-scale ranges from 1 to 500 volts is shown in Fig. 2. The ohmmeter employs a bridge circuit with eight full-scale ranges from 1 ohm to 10 megohms. The principle of operation of the voltohmmeter is similar to that of the meter adapter.

REFERENCE

(1) R. W. Gunderson, Blind Improve Test Gear, *Radio-Electronics*, Mar. 1951.

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UTILIZING the heat of fusion of an extremely pure organic compound—p-dibromobenzene—keeps crystal oven temperature within 0.01 degree of 87.31 C. Power requirements are 10 watts for normal operation and 20 watts during the brief warmup period. The instrument was developed for the Army Signal Corps by R. Alvarez and C. P. Saylor of the National Bureau of Standards' pure substances laboratory.

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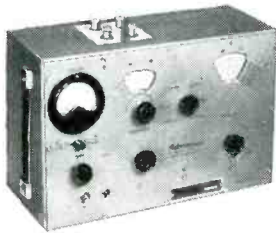
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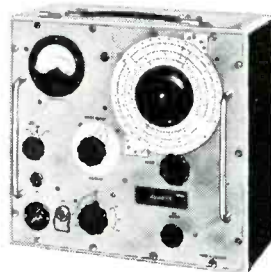


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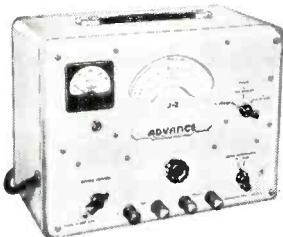
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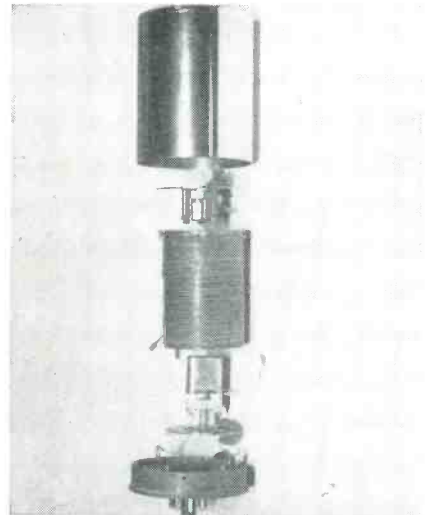
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Constant-temperature oven used to stabilize temperature of a quartz crystal for precise oscillator frequency control shown disassembled

the material is pure and that the pressure is constant.

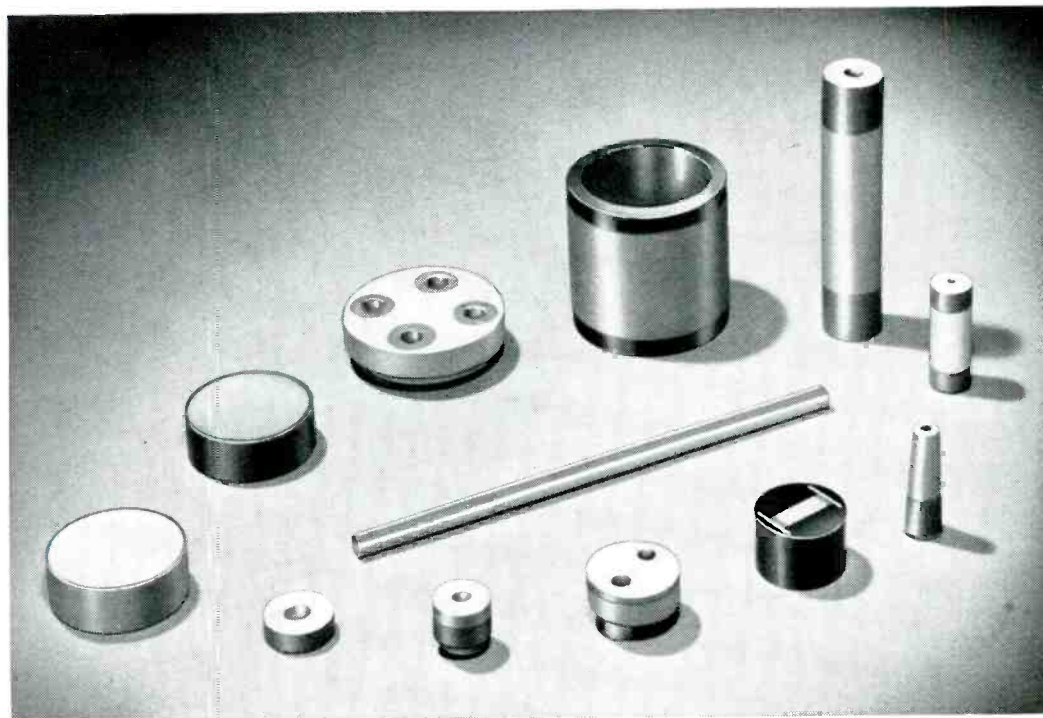
A substance used for temperature control in this way must possess a melting temperature within the desired operating limits, extreme chemical stability when in contact with the oven components, a high heat of fusion, and a high velocity of crystallization. The substance p-dibromobenzene meets these requirements.

The oven is contained in a cylinder 3½ in. high and 2½ in. in diameter, mounted on an octal base. Inside the cylinder is a vacuum-tight container into which a quantity of p-dibromobenzene has been sealed. During operation of the oven, the material is about half liquid and half solid and completely

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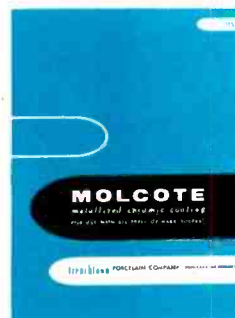
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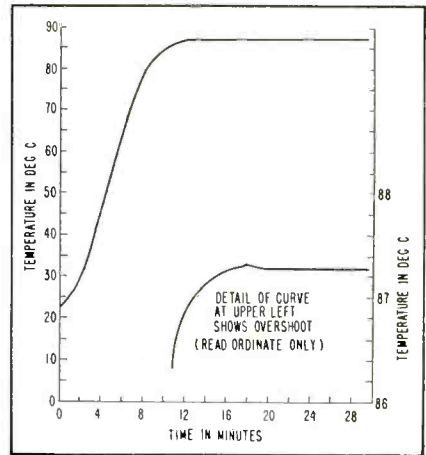
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fills the container.

At the top of the container is a metal bellows that is linked to a spring-loaded miniature switch. The volume changes occurring during phase transformations are transmitted to the bellows, turning the heater on or off to keep the chemical partially molten. Spring-loading the switch provides a pressure relief system in case a greater proportion of liquid is formed during the warmup period than would be present at the normal operating point.

A second heater provides rapid warmup. It is controlled by a bimetallic element that cuts off the power when the substance is about seven degrees below the melting point. A copper vane system distributes the heat rapidly throughout the container and reduces any temperature gradients that might exist if solid and liquid become separated during operation. The crystal and its holder fit into a well within the container.

Atomic Reactor Camera

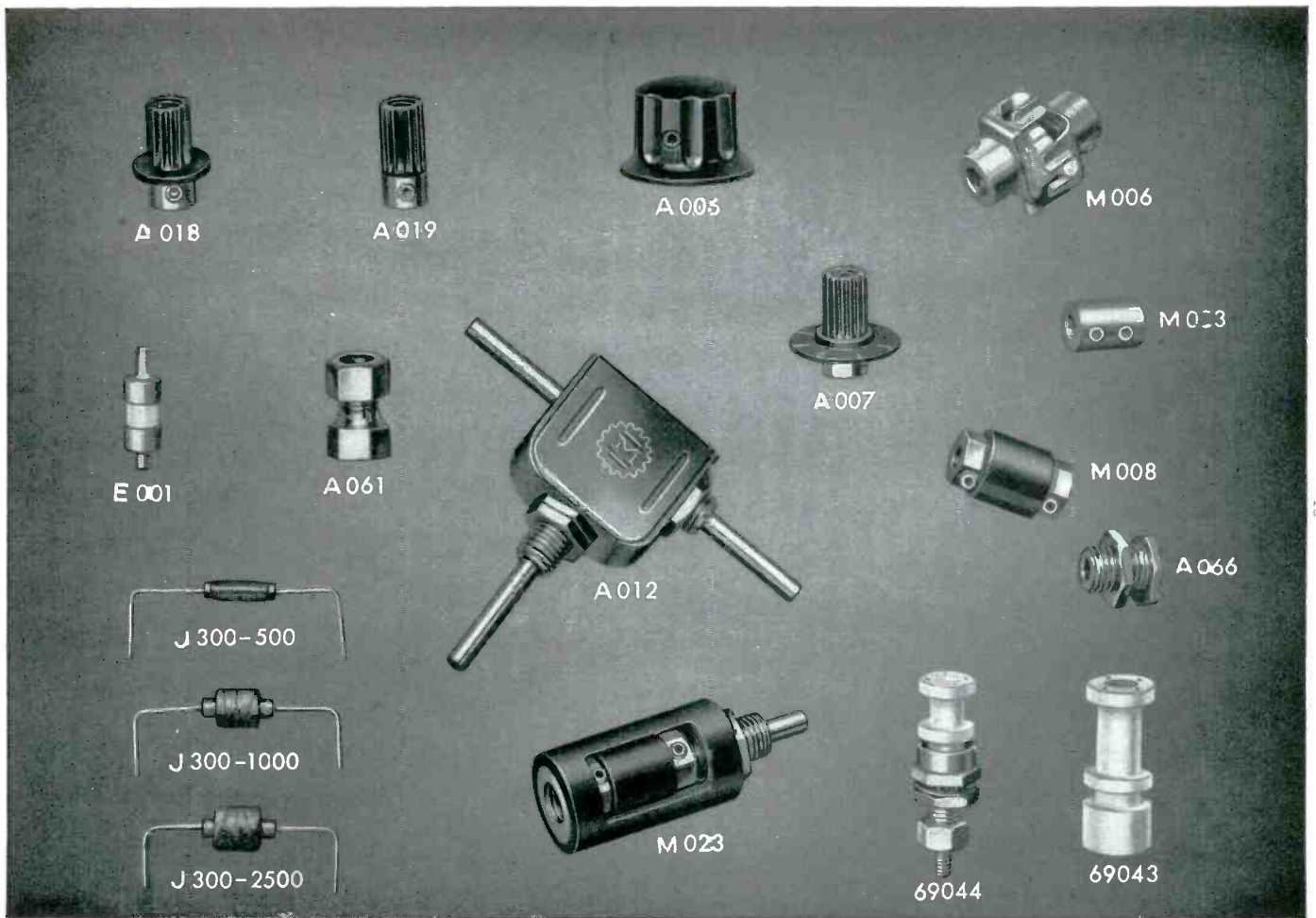
REMOTELY controlled and with its own source of illumination, a television camera has been constructed by Pye, Ltd. of England for insertion in a reactor furnace.

Designed for use while the furnace is still radioactive but not actually operating, the unit can withstand temperatures in the order of 200 C. The camera is housed

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M008	Insulated coupling, with nickel plated brass inserts for 1/8" diameter shafts.	.48
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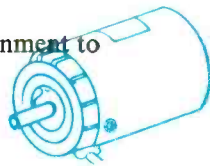
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After undergoing tests the camera will be installed at the Calder Hall atomic power station in Cumberland, according to McGraw-Hill World News.

British Scatter Terminal

EQUIPMENT for direct vhf communication between the United Kingdom and Iceland is now being installed in Oxfordshire, England. The terminal located on an escarpment of the Chilterns at Kingston Blount is nearing completion.

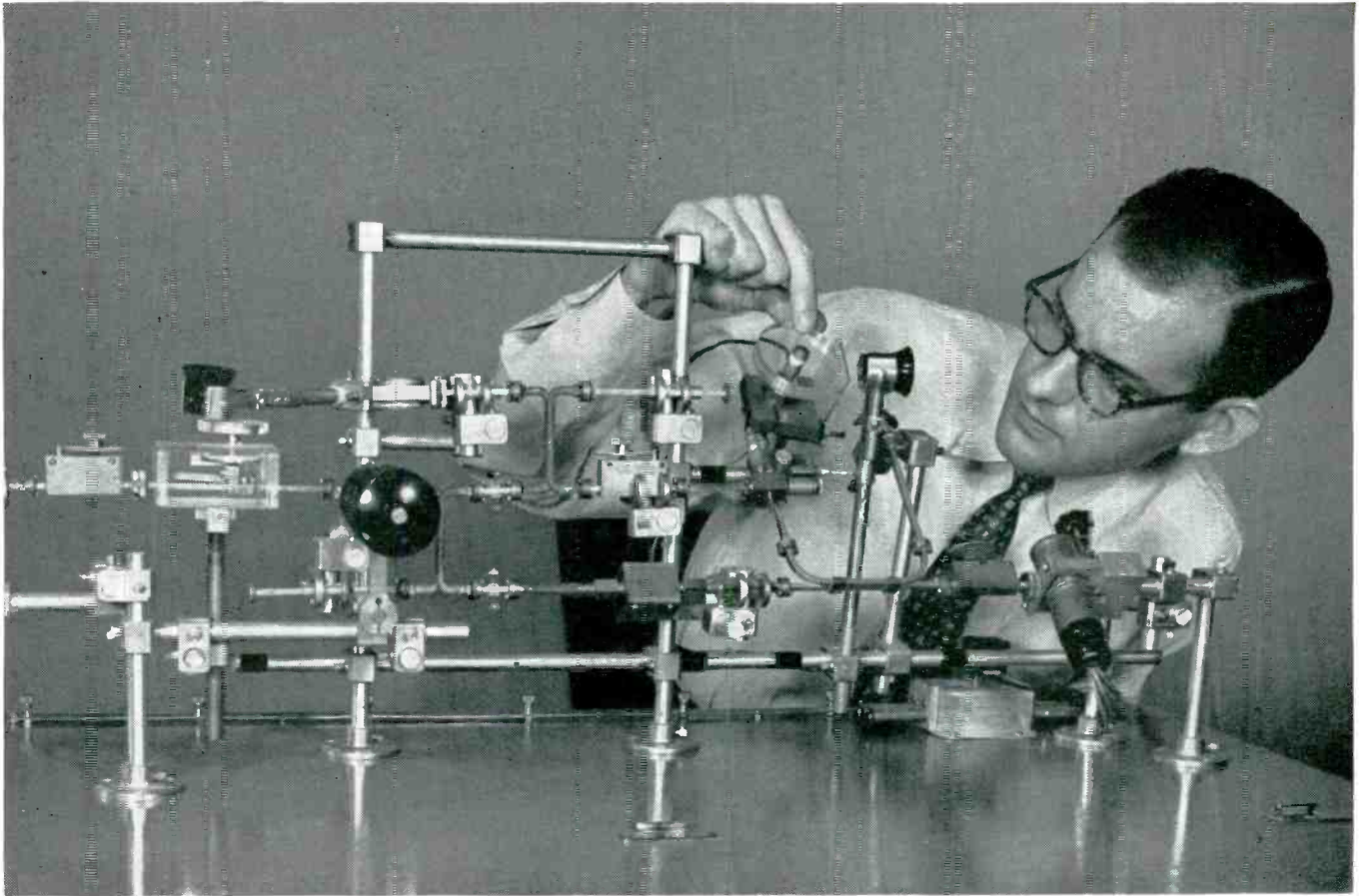
Receivers have been in operation and permanent transmitters will soon be installed. Using ionospheric forward-scatter techniques, there will be at least eight teleprinter circuits and one voice channel.

Two-way communication through the Iceland repeater will eventually be possible from Limestone, Maine to the U. K. via Goose Bay, Labrador and Sondrestrom, Greenland. Also tied into the circuits will be stations at Thule and Narsarsuak, Greenland.

Color TV Monitors Nuclear Separation

TELEVISION chains installed in the Hanford separation facility crane are closed-circuit, field-sequential color systems. Filters used on the cameras and receivers are made up in six sections and have two sections of each of three primary colors: red, blue, and green.

The camera filter is rotated in synchronization and color phase with the receiver filter disk. Any picture picked up by the camera passes through the filter, creating a signal proportional to the amount of color in the scene being scanned, which is the same as that of the filter section being used. For each scanning period of the camera



Physicist G. K. Farney checks the frequency of Bell's new klystron, which is located at far right. Tube's output is about 20 milliwatts.

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A great new giant of communications—a waveguide system for carrying hundreds of thousands of voices at once, as well as television programs—is being investigated at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

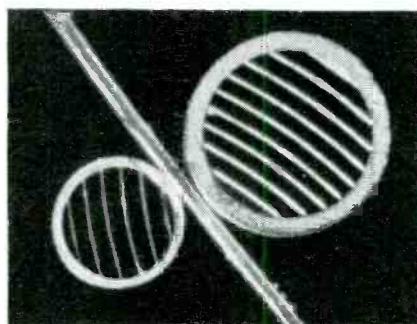
Such a revolutionary system calls for frequencies much higher than any now used in communications. These are provided by a reflex klystron tube that oscillates at 60,000 megacycles, and produces waves only 5 mm. long.

The resonant cavity that determines the frequency is smaller than a pinhead. The grid through which the energizing electron beam is projected is only seven times as wide as a human hair, and the grid "wires" are of tung-

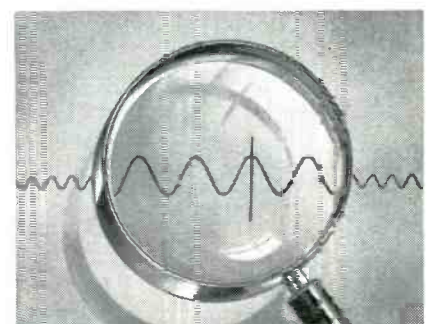
sten ribbon $3/10,000$ inch in width.

G. K. Farney, University of Kentucky Ph. D. in nuclear physics, is one of the men who successfully executed the development of the klystron. Dr. Farney is a member of a

team of Bell scientists whose exciting goal is to harness the immense bandwidth that is available with millimeter waves . . . and to make certain that your telephone system remains the best in the world.



Grids in new tube, enlarged 30 times, with human hair for comparison. Electronic beam passes through smaller, then larger, grid.



Wavelengths produced by the klystron tube are only .2 inch long— $1/15$ that of the transcontinental radio relay system.

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tube, a different colored filter section is in position in front of the camera tube. The color filters change at a rate of every 1/144th second. Because of the retentivity of the human eye, the different colored pictures blend to reproduce the colors in the televised scene.

The camera employs an image orthicon pick-up tube. The optical



Separation facility crane used at Hanford AEC plutonium plant operated by GE requires remote monitoring of intensely radioactive areas. Crane control operator receives needed information telemetered by color television

system is made up of three lenses mounted on a turret head that can be remotely operated. The lenses used are a 9-inch, f4.5 telephoto; 135-mm, f4.5 enlarging raptar and an 82-mm, f3.2 raptar. The camera is mounted on a U-head pan and tilt assembly that is also remotely controlled. Two lights are mounted on the pan and tilt assembly and these along with the normal lighting installed on the crane provide illumination of the televised scene,

Quick Microwave



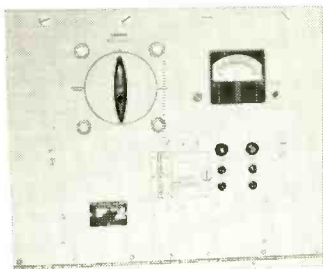
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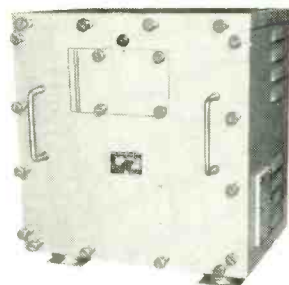
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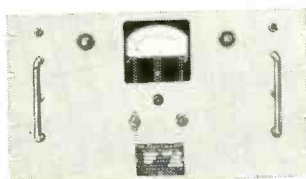
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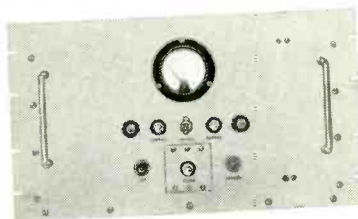
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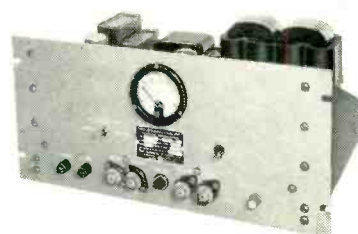
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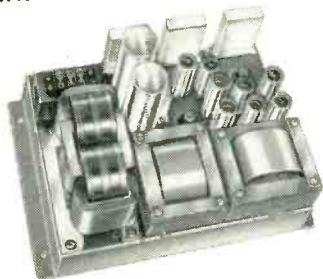
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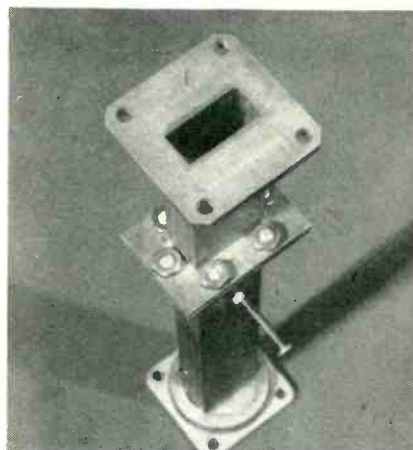
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One-Way Waveguide Correspondence

AN ARTICLE describing an asymmetrical waveguide was described, beginning on page 192 of the December 1955 issue of *ELECTRONICS*. There has been comment upon the device, which is summarized here in correspondence from three different sources.

From W. Sichak of Federal Telecommunication Laboratories:

"The . . . waveguide violates the reciprocity theorem for linear passive networks. The power transmis-

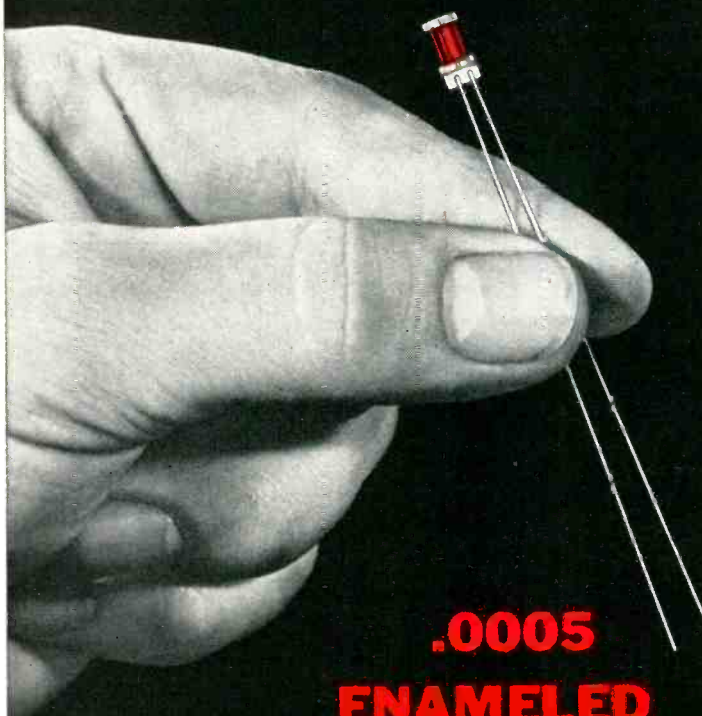


Photograph of waveguide built by Pritchard and used to test asymmetrical effect claimed by author of original article

sion coefficients were apparently calculated from swr measurements, which is valid only for nondissipative networks.

"Consider, for example, a network made of a 6-db matched attenuator and a reactance that produces a swr of 14 when terminated in a matched load. The swr's are considerably different, even though the transmission coefficient between a matched generator and a matched load is the same

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"Assuming that the network is nondissipative gives power transmission coefficients of 0.95 and 0.25 instead of 0.062 in both directions. The device (Fig. 2) was built using the same taper dimensions given but a slide screw tuner was used instead of the three tuning screws.

"Measurements made at 8,760 and 9,100 mc showed forward swr's of 1.25 and 1.3, backward swr's of 4 and 3.6 and symmetrical insertion losses of 4 and 3 db."

Harry Gruenberg and W. J. Bleackley, National Research Council, Canada, comment:

The author . . . "purports to have

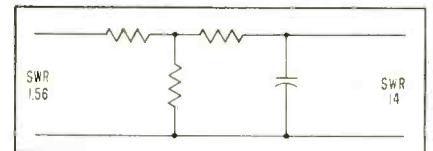


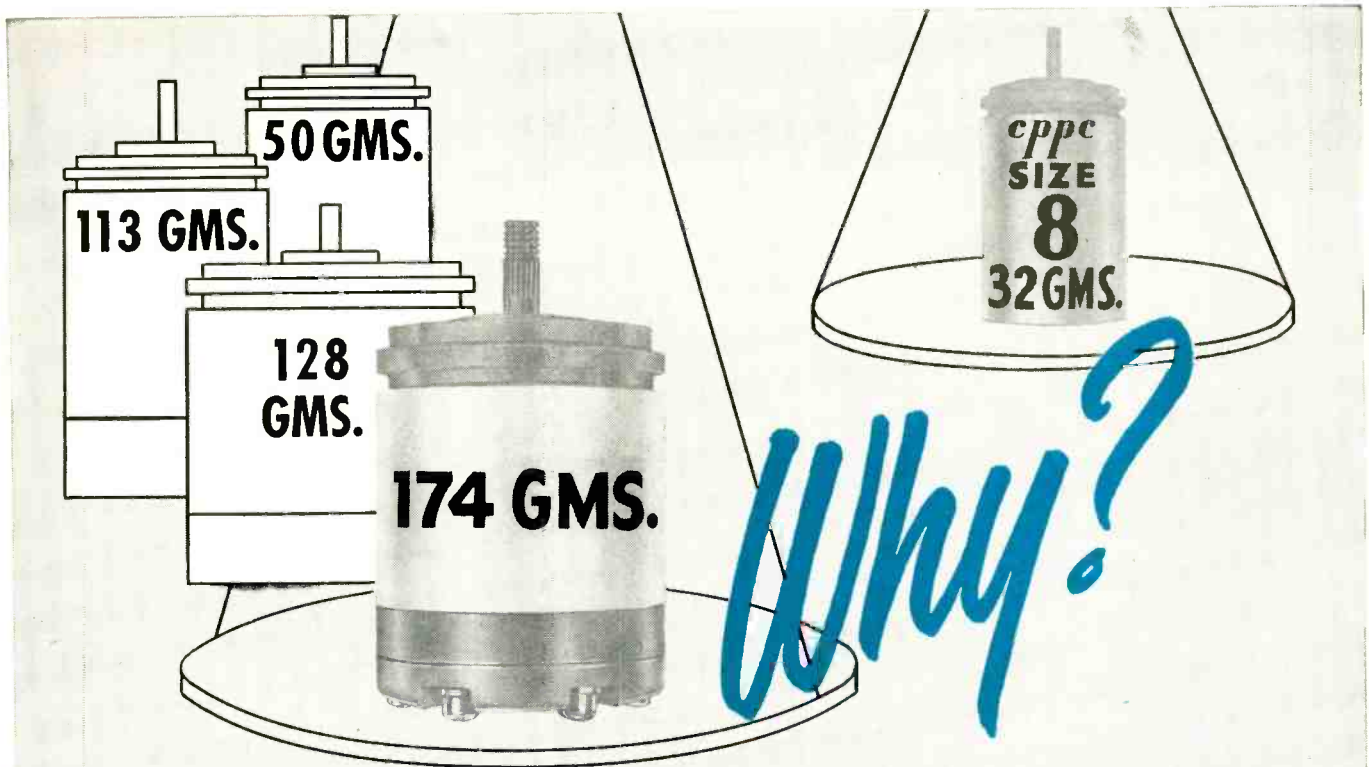
FIG. 1—Network used by Sichak

made a device which transmits power in one direction only without the use of any nonreciprocal elements such as ferrites. Since such a device obviously violates the reciprocity theorem, it follows that the author must somehow misinterpret his experimental results.

"It is not difficult to find the fallacy in the author's interpretation. It is apparent from the author's own admission and from an examination of his experimental curves that he never measured the power transmission coefficient of his device. He only measured input standing-wave ratios and deduced from these the transmission coefficient assuming that the structure is lossless.

"The fact that the values so obtained for forward and backward transmission differ from each other should not have been interpreted as a violation of reciprocity but as an indication that the tacit assumption of zero loss is incorrect. If direct measurements of the transmission coefficient were made the result is bound to be the same for both directions of propagation.

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		Rotor 2 Phase	26.0	39	.43	280+ j600	230	Stator 2 Phase	10.6	38+ j136	70+ j29	27.0	20	180	7
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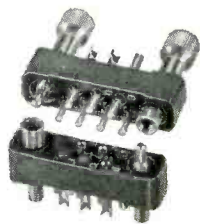
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W. L. Pritchard of Raytheon Manufacturing Co. writes:

The author . . . "describes a device that is apparently in flagrant violation of the reciprocity theorem. Application of this theorem to waveguide devices shows that the scattering matrix of any microwave junction is symmetrical. The proof of this theorem assumes Maxwell's equations and a scalar permeability and dielectric constant.

"Hence, devices employing magnetically biased ferrites that have tensor permeabilities are exempt from these conclusions. However, there is nothing in . . . the assembly which permits it to violate the theorem.

"In order not to be in the position of having rejected results on theoretical grounds only, we have built a model in scrupulous accord with . . . directions. It has been measured at 9,000 mc between a carefully matched generator and a power detector with the following results:

	insertion	loss
forward direction	1.05	2.0 db
reverse direction	2.0	2.2 db

"Both the generator and power detector mismatches were less than 1.05. These data are in essential agreement with reciprocity theorem.

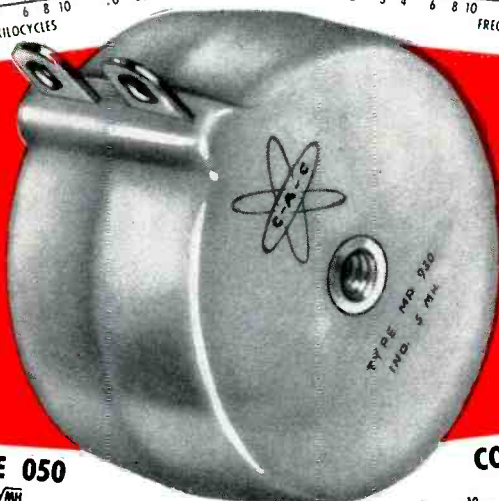
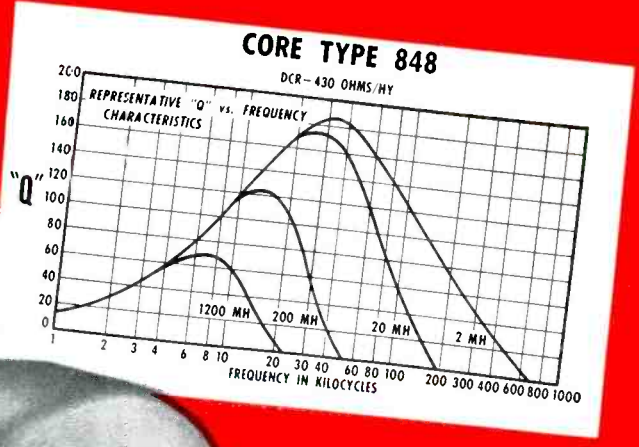
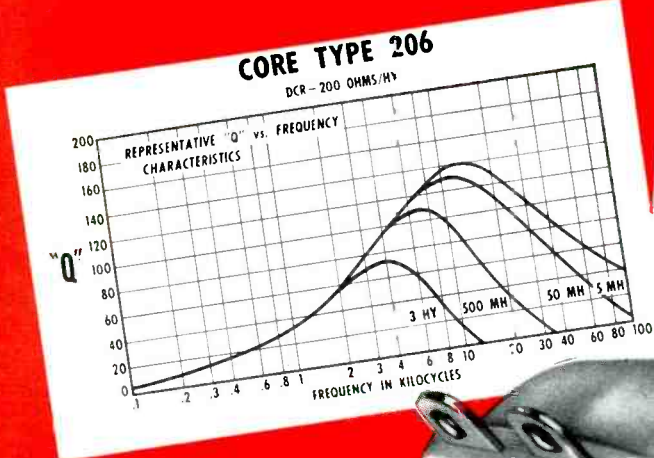
"It is our conjecture that . . . anomalous data (in the article) are the result of assuming a relation between standing-wave ratio and transmission coefficient, which is

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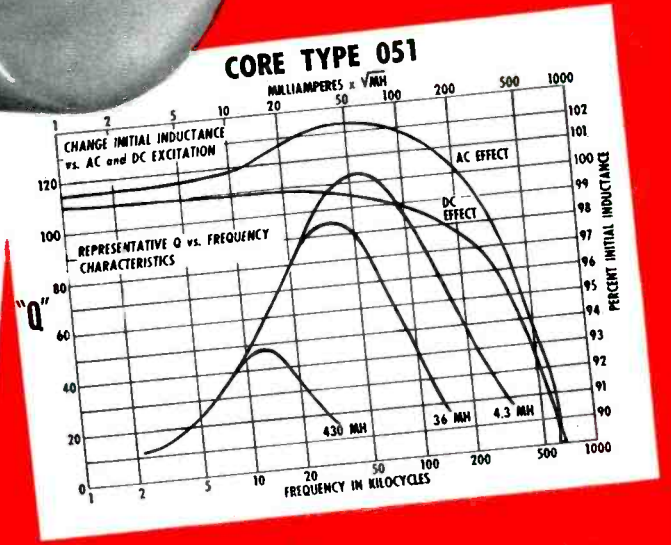
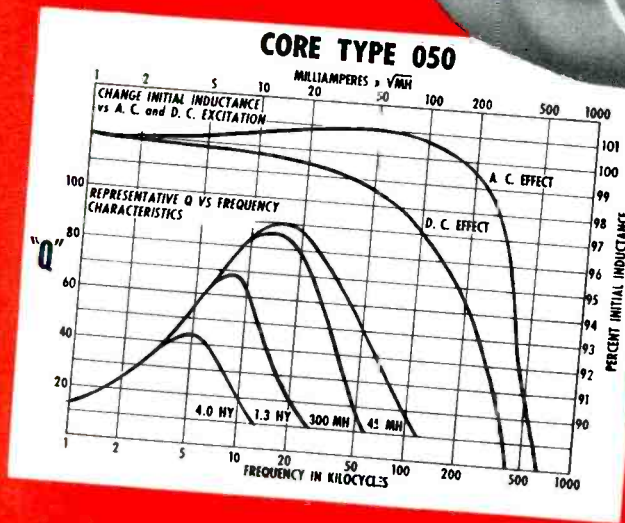


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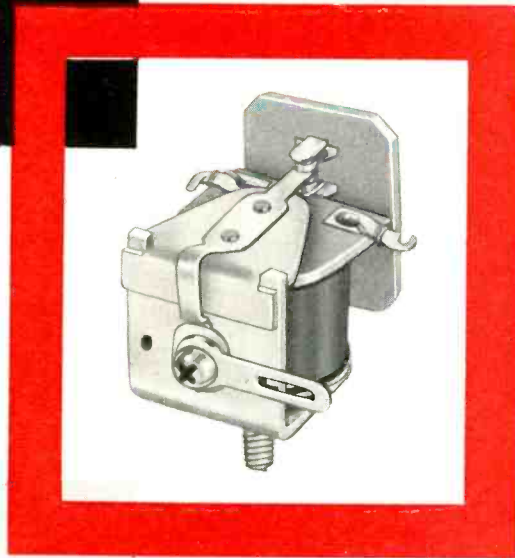
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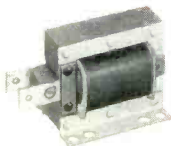
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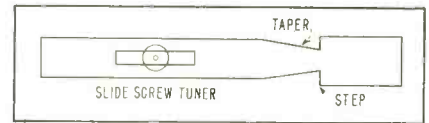


FIG. 2—One-way waveguide on which experiments were performed

valid only for lossless devices. The text supports this conjecture.

"In (a letter from the author) he implies that he has made direct measurements of transmission coefficients, again achieving the anomalous behavior contained in his article. In reply to this, we can only guess that his measurements are in error, very possibly because of signal-generator frequency drift and incidental mismatches in his generator and load.

"These conditions can occasionally cause surprisingly large experimental errors. We assume that he has desisted from inferring mismatch coefficients from measurements of standing-wave ratio. This is clearly not valid for the circuit in question."

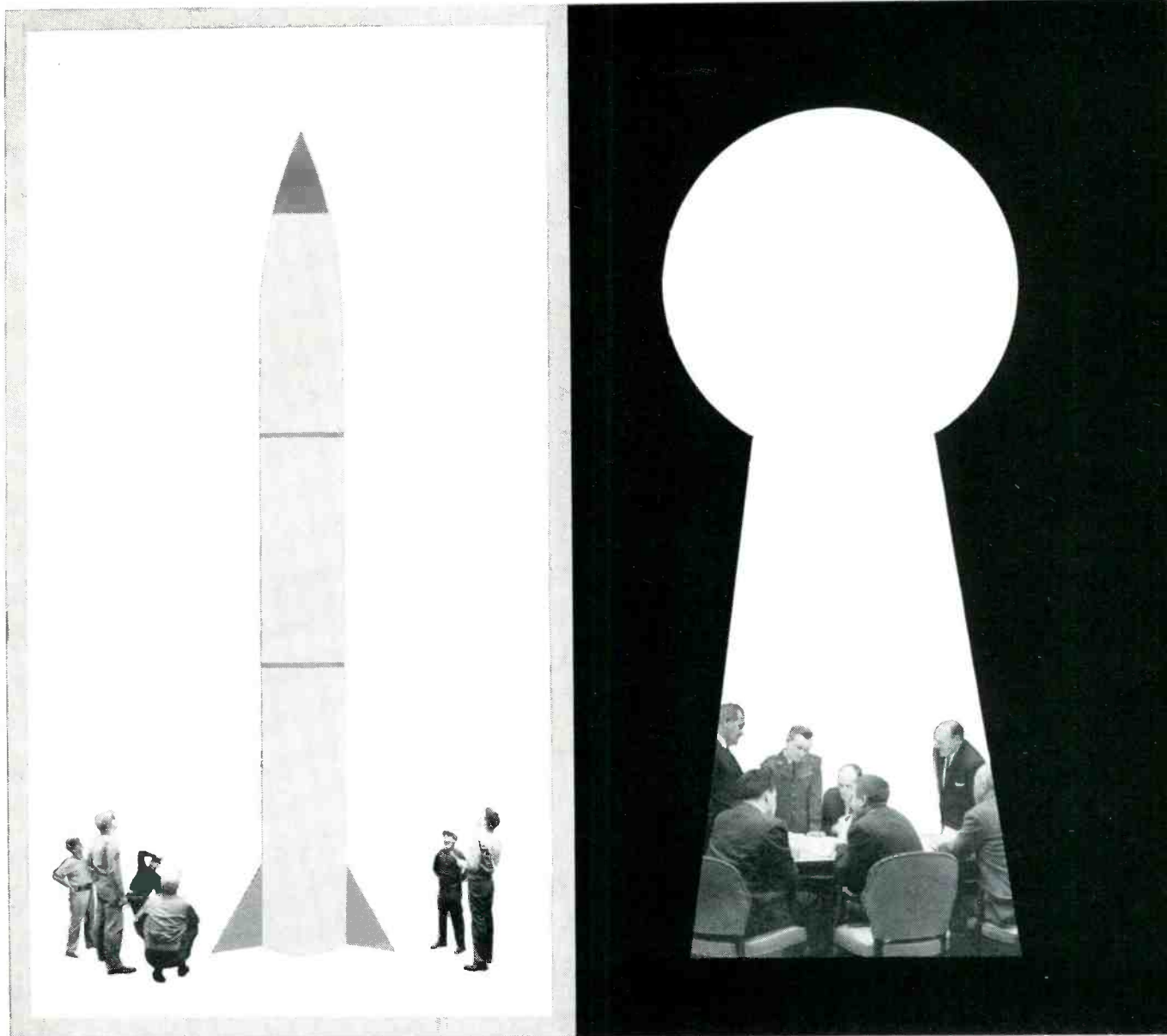
The photograph shows the device built by and used in the experiments described above by Mr. Pritchard, John Reed and Joseph O'Donnell.

A considerable correspondence with Koryu Ishii, the author of the original article, is summarized below. The author points out that Fig. 3 and 4, appearing on pages 194 and 196 of the Dec. 1955 issue have been transposed by the editors.

In reply to Mr. Sichak's comments, the author says that in his many experiments, the forward-power transmission coefficient is almost 0 db and that front-to-back ratio of the power transmission coefficient was more than 20 db and frequency bandwidth was about 20 mc. Accuracy was 3 db.

He likewise feels that the steps (Fig. 2) make the Sichak experiment different from his own work. It is claimed that adjustment of the length of the screws is critical, 1/1,000-mm accuracy being required. Additional curves and discussion so far unpublished were sent by Mr. Ishii to those involved in the discussion.

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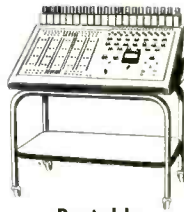
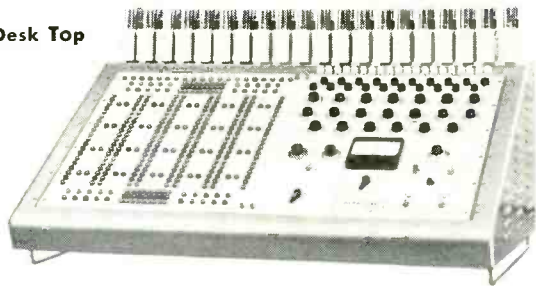
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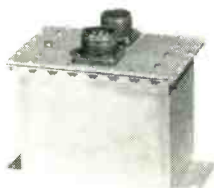
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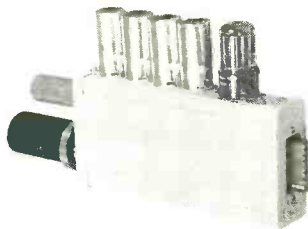


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This summary would seem to close discussion of the subject.

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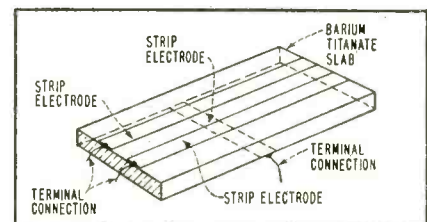


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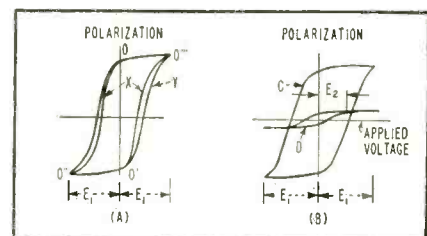


FIG. 2—Hysteresis loops under two different conditions

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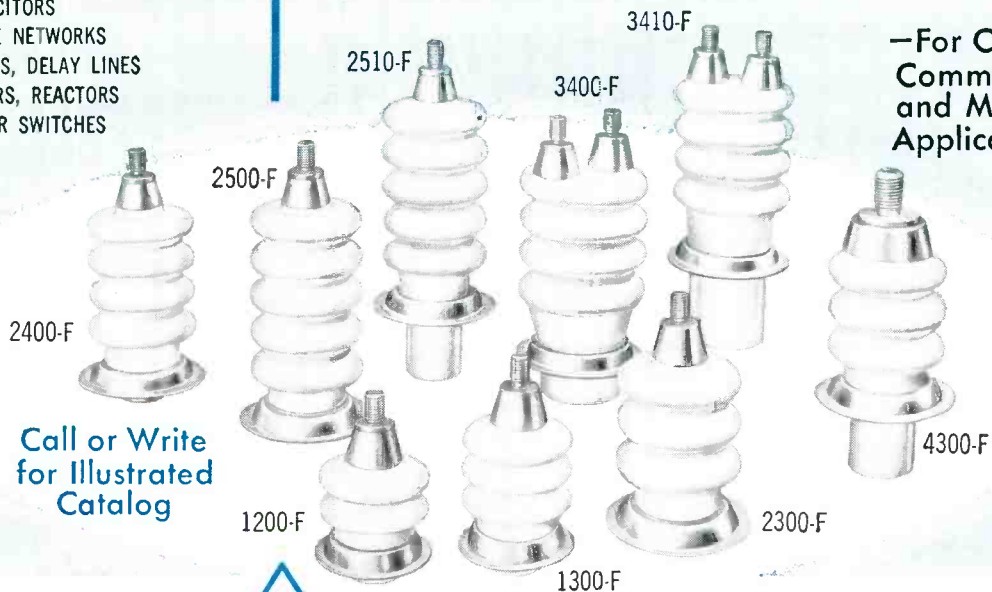
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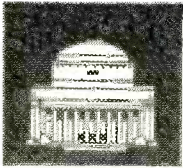
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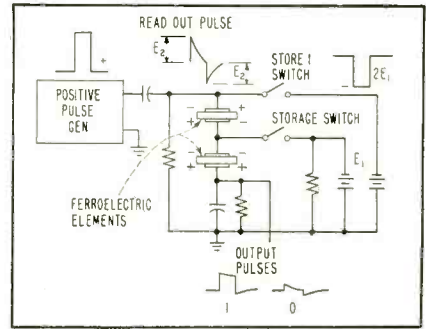


FIG. 3—Typical storage arrangement

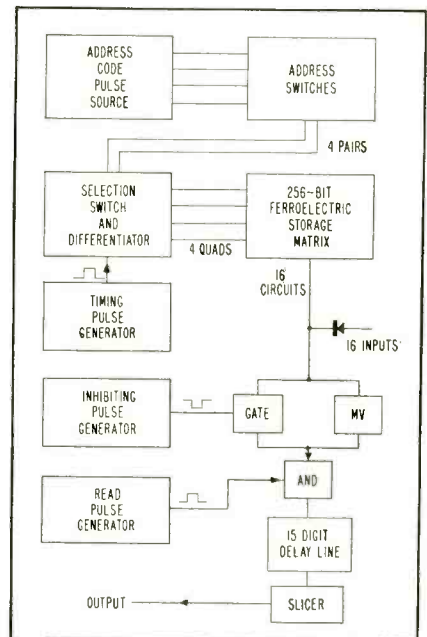


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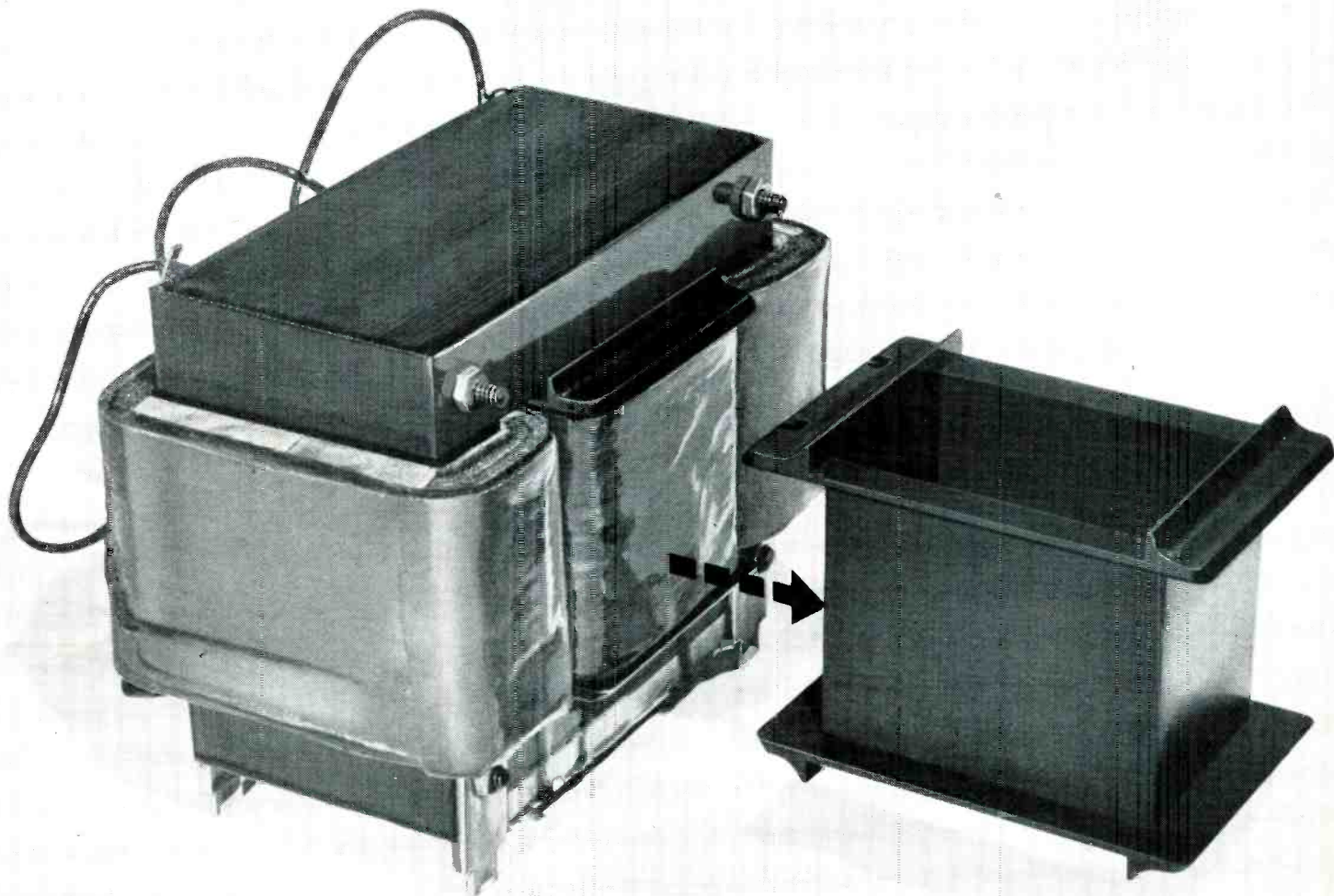
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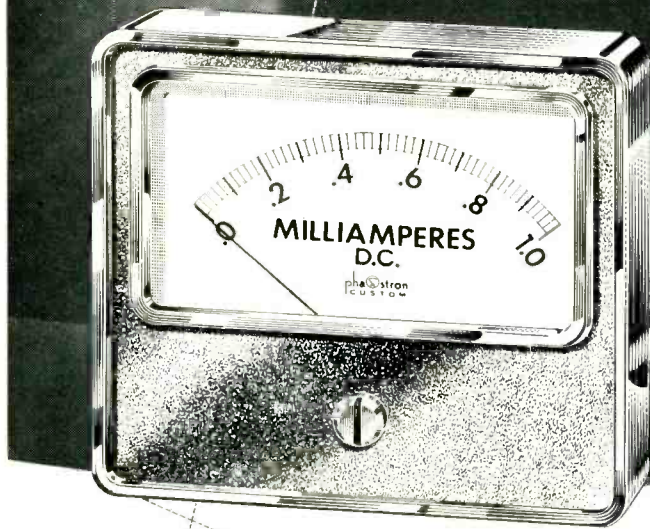
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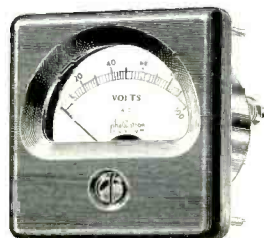
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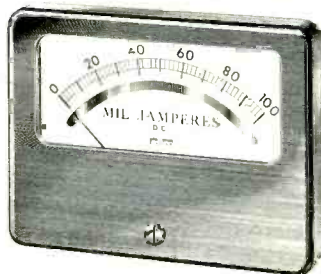
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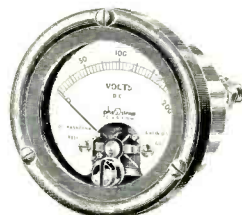
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trodes (the bottom being common to both pairs) forms a capacitor. Both capacitors saturate at potentials equal to E_1 . Loop C in Fig. 2B is the resultant wave form when the polarizing potential E_1 is applied between the two strip electrodes on the top surface only.

Loop C is larger than either loop X or Y. If the two capacitors are energized in series at opposite po-

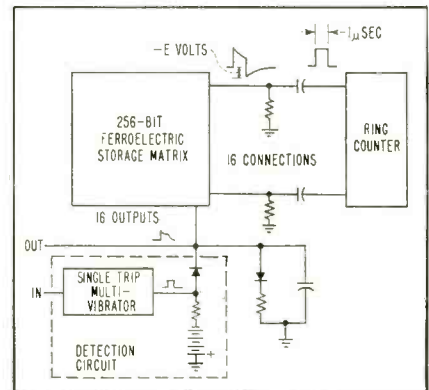


FIG. 5—Storage unit for 256 bits and detector circuit including multivibrator

larities applied to each the result is a straight line. However identical portions are not practically achieved in the manufacture of ferromagnetic devices so that loop D shown in Fig. 2B represents a typical result of the application of the oppositely polarized signals.

► **Practical Unit**—Figure 3 illustrates a typical circuit arrangement wherein the two ferroelectric elements are indicated as separate units.

A binary 0 is stored by closing the storage switch. Voltage E_1 at terminal Y and the storage units are charged in opposite directions.

A binary 1 is stored by applying a negative pulse of amplitude $2E_1$ while the storage switch is closed. The storage switch is opened just before the end of the negative storing pulse. This way, both units are stored in series. The upper unit for 1 storage is reversed in polarity while the lower unit remains the same as for 0 bit storage.

Application of a read-out pulse, in case of 0 storage, delivers a very small, if any, output charge. When a 1 is stored the readout pulse results in a high output charge.

In patents 2,695,397 and 2,695,398



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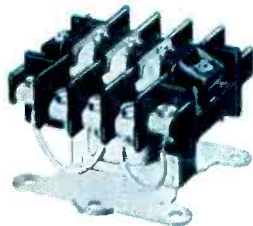
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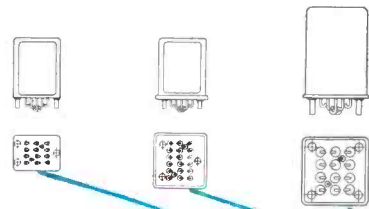
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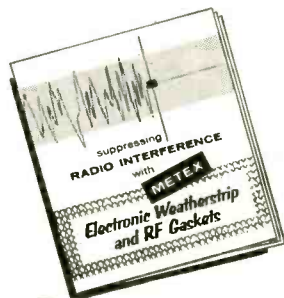
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typical applications of ferroelectric circuits are described.

► **Storage Matrix**—Figure 4 is the block diagram of a computer employing a storage matrix of ferroelectric units of the type shown in Fig. 1. The storage matrix is a $\frac{7}{8}$ -in. square of barium titanate 0.005 to 0.01 in. thick.

The crystal has 16 0.004-in. electrodes vertically on one face and horizontally on the opposite face, giving 256 cross points or storage units.

In Fig. 5, taken from patent 2,695,398, a block diagram is given showing the 256-bit storage unit arranged in a computer circuit. The circuit shown is capable of 128,000 bits per second through the 8,000

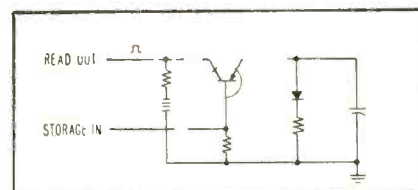


FIG. 6—Improved detector circuit uses transistor

bit-per-second read-out from each of the 16 ferroelectric units.

► **Transistor Unit** — The detector circuit of Fig. 5 includes a diode rectifier. In Fig. 6 an improved detector circuit is shown, incorporating a transistor. A change in the impedance value of the transistor is utilized to provide a variable impedance for the selective storage of information.

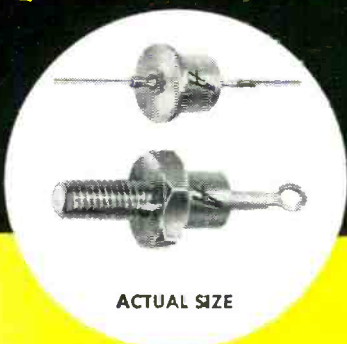
The emitter is an output connection to the storage matrix from the transistor, which is operating as a multivibrator. The storage unit sees a high impedance when the transistor is in the off state and a low impedance when the transistor is on. During the storage interval the transistor circuit is controlled by an information message pulse applied to the transistor base. The collector provides a convenient output for storage system output pulses.

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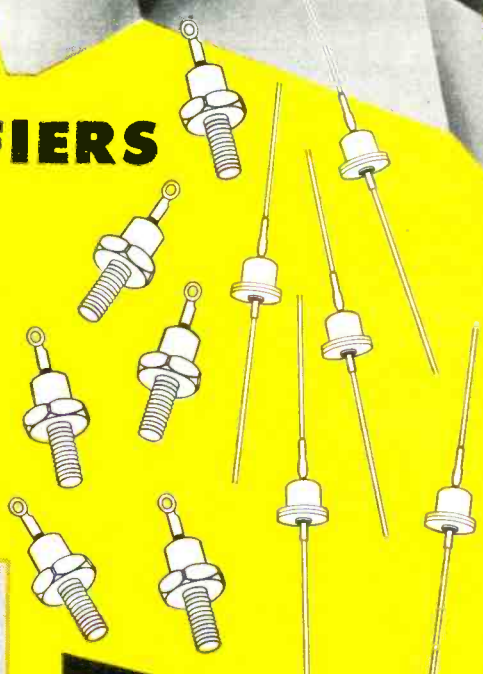
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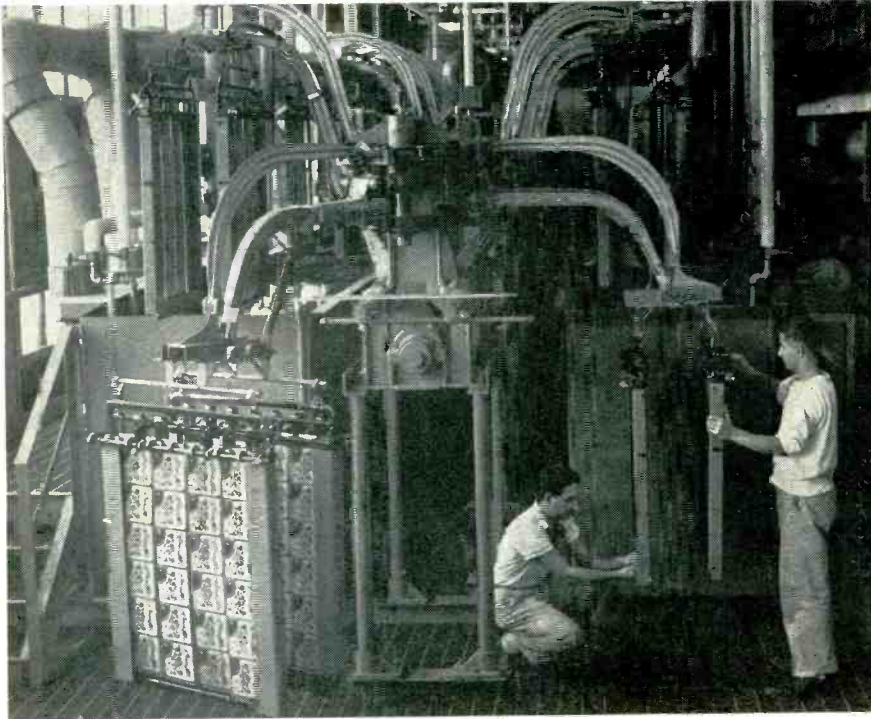
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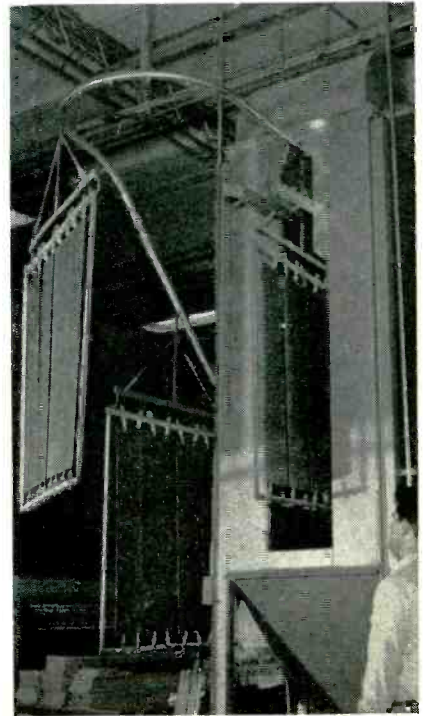
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Entrance end of 65-foot-long cleaning tunnel in which punched plain boards receive two washes and air drying

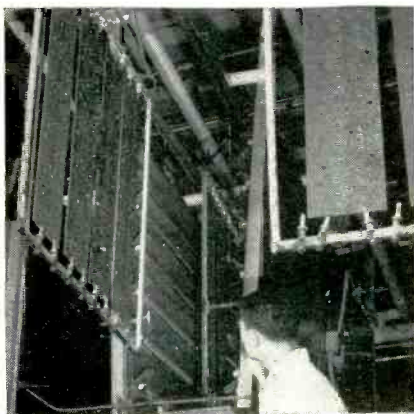
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In plating, the copper is deposited on one or both sides of the plastic boards and through com-



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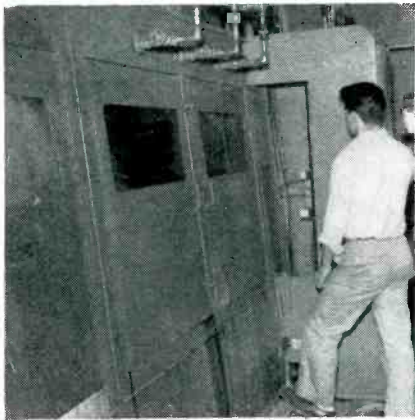
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Screen setup for applying resist to two strips at a time, each holding wiring patterns for ten transistorized portable radios using plated wiring boards



After final treatment, plated strips are cut into individual radio boards on punch press having positioning pins that automatically give accurate registry

ponent lead holes to provide a conductive pattern connecting to both sides of the circuit.

The racks carrying the plastic strips to be plated are loaded and unloaded manually. Each rack carries four to five-dozen individual wiring patterns on the strips, so several-thousand patterns are undergoing plating at one time.

► **Preparation**—Taking the entire processing procedure in order, the first step for the 36-by-72 inch sheets is cleaning. Next, the sheets are sheared into strips and the strips are punched with the component lead holes. Holes for from six to ten individual patterns are punched into each strip.

Conveyorized processing for the strips begins with the next step, as they move on an overhead conveyor through the 65-foot-long cleaning tank. The strips, clipped

to racks on the conveyor, dip and rise twice as they move through the different washes. Emerging, they are first air-dried, and then move between facing rows of infrared heating units for final drying.

► **Spraying**—Still on their conveyor racks, the strips move through spray stations where adhesive is applied. A photoelectric installation cuts off the spray mixture in the intervals between racks passing the spray fixture.

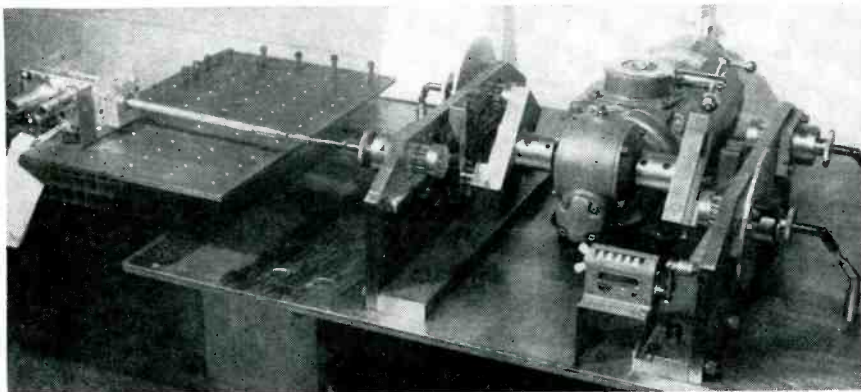
Inspected while moving on the conveyor, the strips on their racks move through a silver-spray tunnel for application of the silver which serves as a conductive coating for the copper wiring pattern. In the silver-spray tunnel the strips are sprayed with a presilvering coating, with deionized water and finally with silver and reducer so the silver will adhere to the board

in a microscopic layer, and finally with a water wash. After the silver-spray processing, the strips are air-dried as they leave the tunnel.

► **Plating**—The strips now move to a section where they are removed from their racks, coated with resist in a manual screening process and air-dried. Next they are moved on racks to the plating tank and loaded onto the special plating-tank racks for the plating operations.

After plating, the strips are manually cleaned to remove the resist (this process is currently being mechanized) and then heat-cured. Final processing steps include a bright-dip in chromic acid, screening on of a solder resist to prevent bridging-over of the solder in the assembly dip-solder process and blanking-out of the individual completed wiring board patterns from the strips.

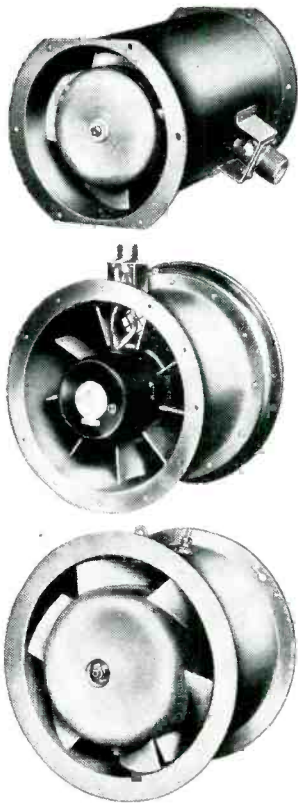
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► **Pushing Buttons**—A special holding fixture permits operating pushbuttons of auto radio tuners one after another in sequence to simulate normal use. This fixture holds two tuners at a time. In the center of the fixture is a shaft driven by the drive mechanism of



Fixture holding two auto radio pushbutton mechanisms at a time. When set up for use, the central drive shaft of the fixture is hooked up to one end of the universal joint linkages of the drive. Tuners shown here are of the cam-and-lever type

the life tester. On this shaft are six single-lobe cams spaced 60 degrees apart, positioned to move steel plungers outward on both sides.

When tuners are loaded, flat caps on the outer ends of the two sets of plungers bear against the ends of the pushbuttons to simulate human fingers. When a cam retracts after pushing in a button, the spring loading of the button brings the button back out and thereby pushes back the actuating pin.

A standard five-digit Productimeter made by Durant Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wisc., is so mounted that its crank arm is actuated each time one of the racks reaches the forward limit of its motion. This gives a visible indication of the status of the life test at all times.

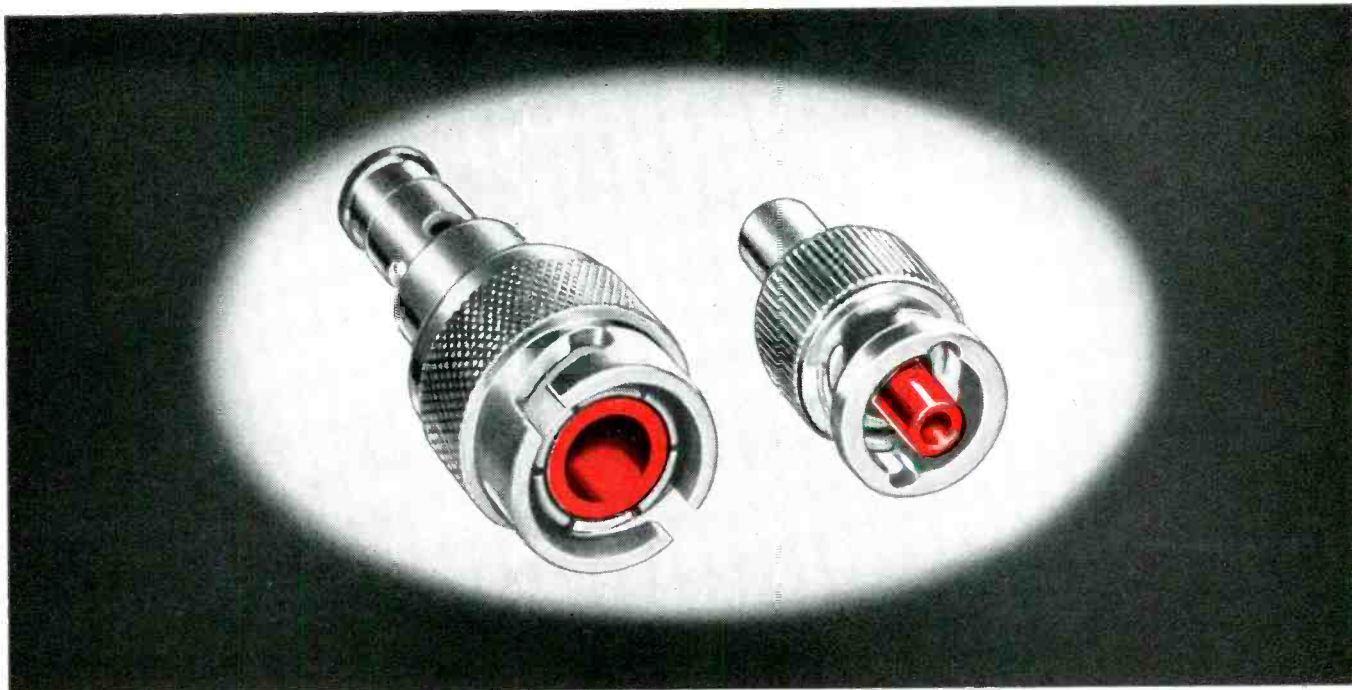
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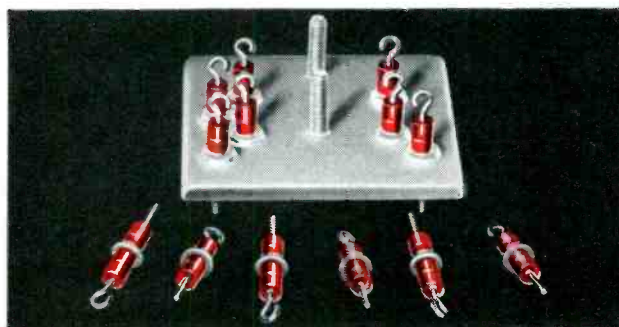
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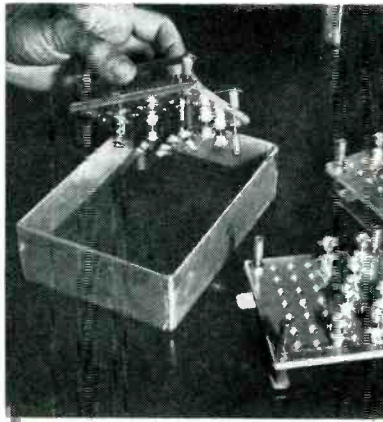


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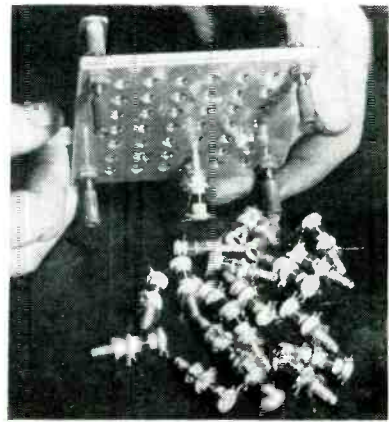
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Dipping loaded fixture into varnish pan. Adjustable legs control depth of immersion



After baking, side tabs of fixture are pressed as shown, releasing all coils at once

tray of varnish, thus dipping the coils. The legs at the corners of the device can be adjusted to insure that the coils are dipped in the varnish to the correct depth.

After dipping, the fixture, still holding its coils, is placed in an

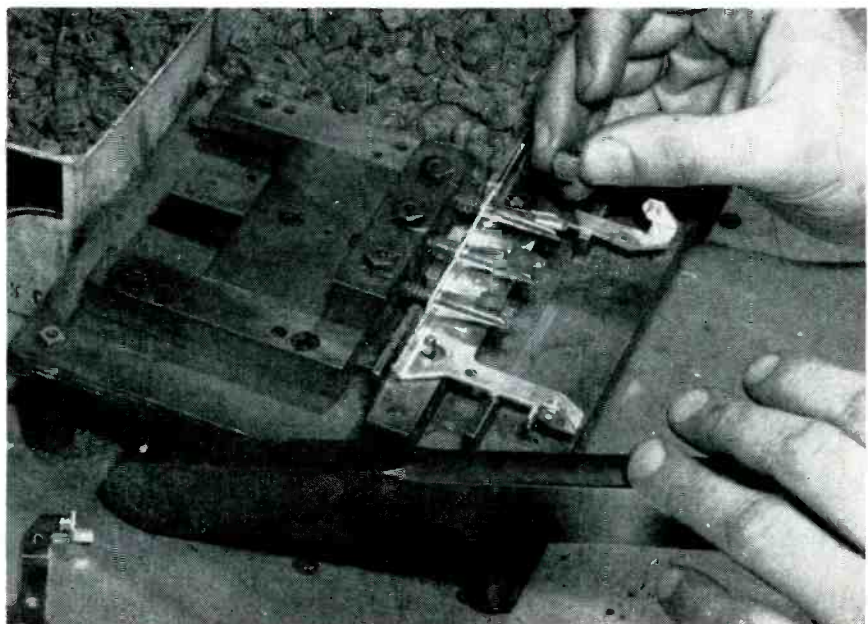
oven for baking. Once placed in the fixture the coils are not handled individually until the varnishing operation is complete. The final operation is removing the fixture from the oven and releasing the varnished coils.

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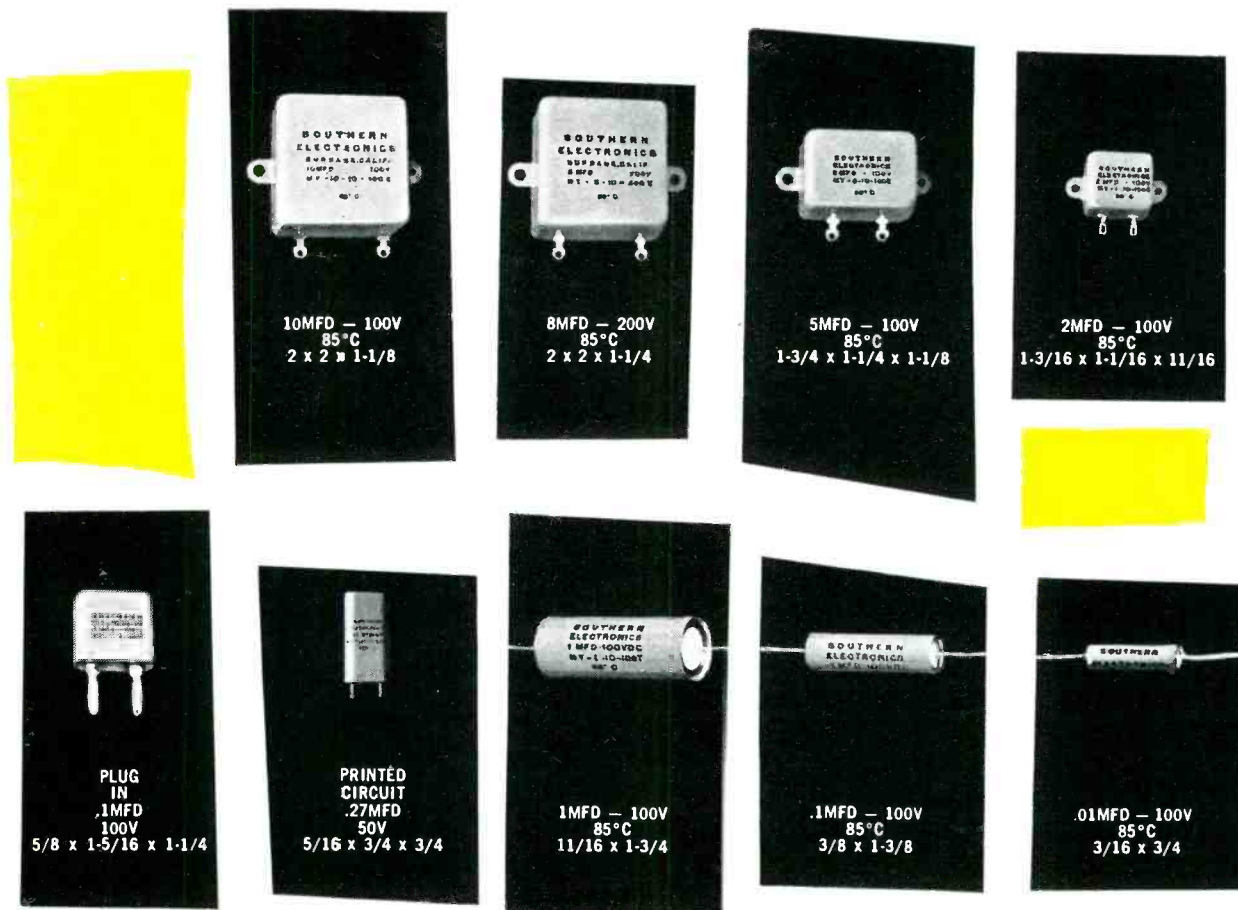
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Appearance of fixture with two grommets loaded on fingers. Operator is preparing to place third grommet on remaining set of fingers



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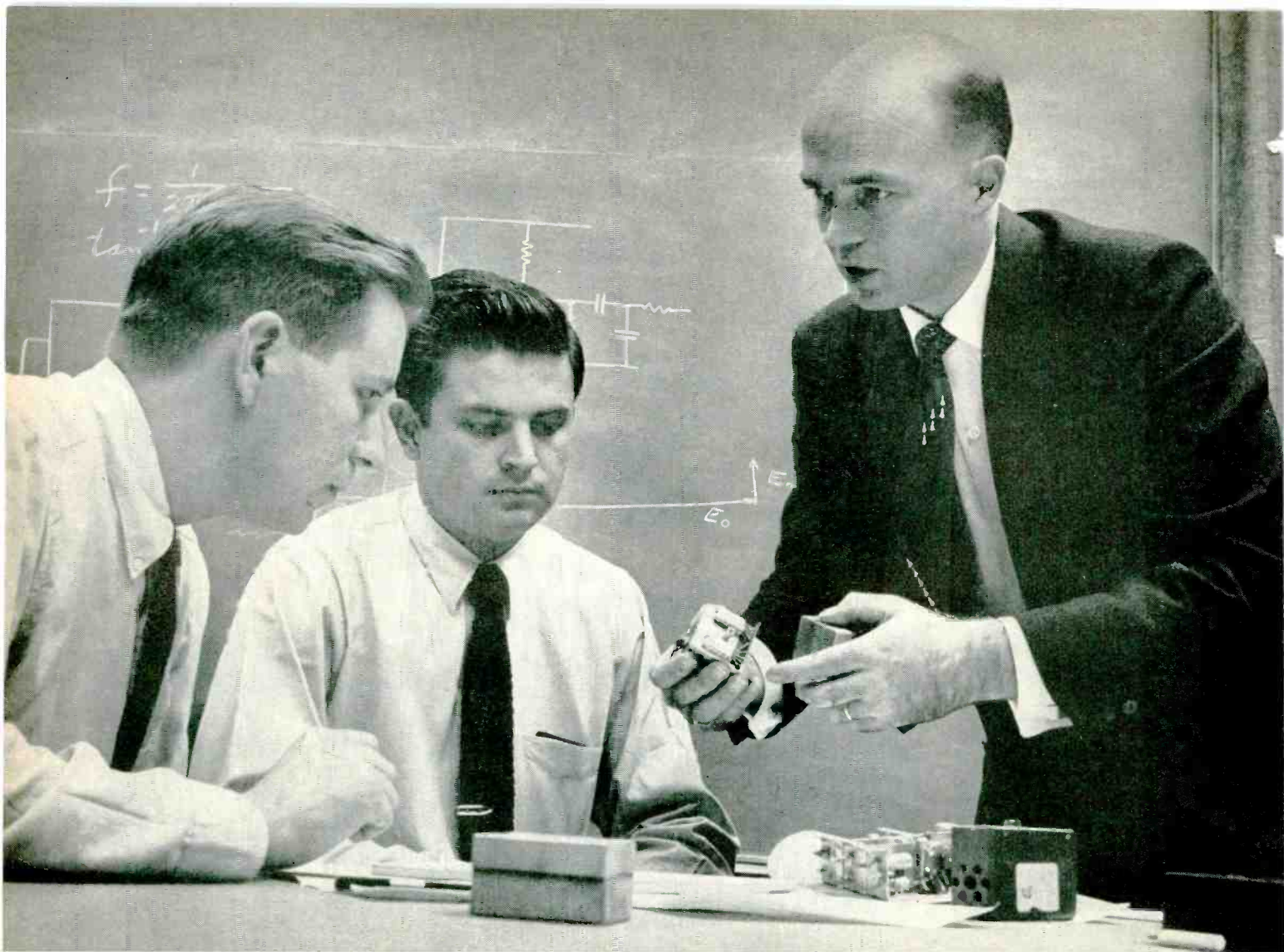
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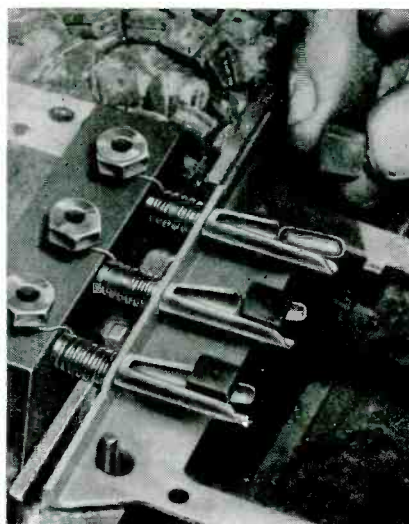
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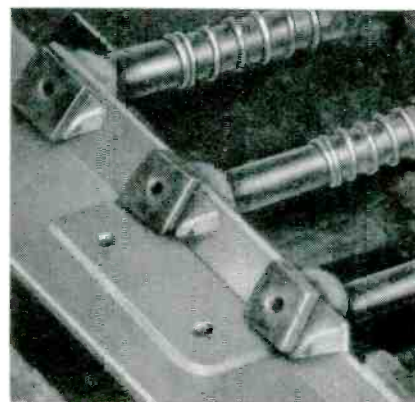
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Upper left: Details of grommet-holding fingers. Upper right: Pushing lever back as shown pulls grommets into holes of core bar. Enlarged view below shows that grommets are here just about ready to snap into position in their holes



force the pivoted fingers closer to the fixed fingers, thereby increasing the grip on the grommets. This squeezes each grommet in such a way that when a grommet reaches the core bar, its groove goes into position on the upper half of each hole. Further retraction of the fingers then pulls the grommet the rest of the way into its hole, after which the fingers slide out easily.



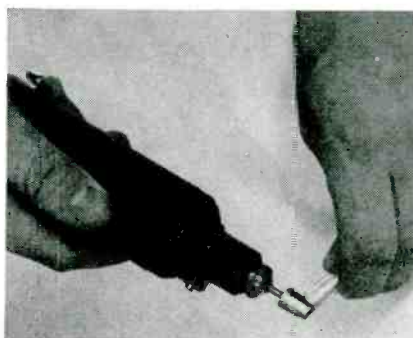
Solder-Loaded Grinder Tins Ceramics

AN UNUSUAL new technique which permits soldering such materials as aluminum, stainless steel, glass and ceramics without special equipment has been developed by Joseph C. McGuire of the University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. It requires, in addition to

the usual soldering materials, only a hand grinder with an abrasive wheel that has been loaded with solder. The technique eliminates the usual firing of silver on ceramics.

► **Loading the Wheel**—The grinder is turned on and the abrasive wheel (preferably preheated by grinding metal or applying heat) is brought to bear on a soft solder such as Wood's metal or 60-40 lead-tin solder. The soft solder melts and flows onto the surface of the wheel. This wheel is then used to do the actual tinning.

A medium-grit grinding wheel $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter and $\frac{1}{2}$ inch long, mounted on a $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch-diameter shaft, was used. The size is not critical, but a wheel of this kind seems best. Several wheel compositions have



Method of loading grinding wheel with Wood's metal

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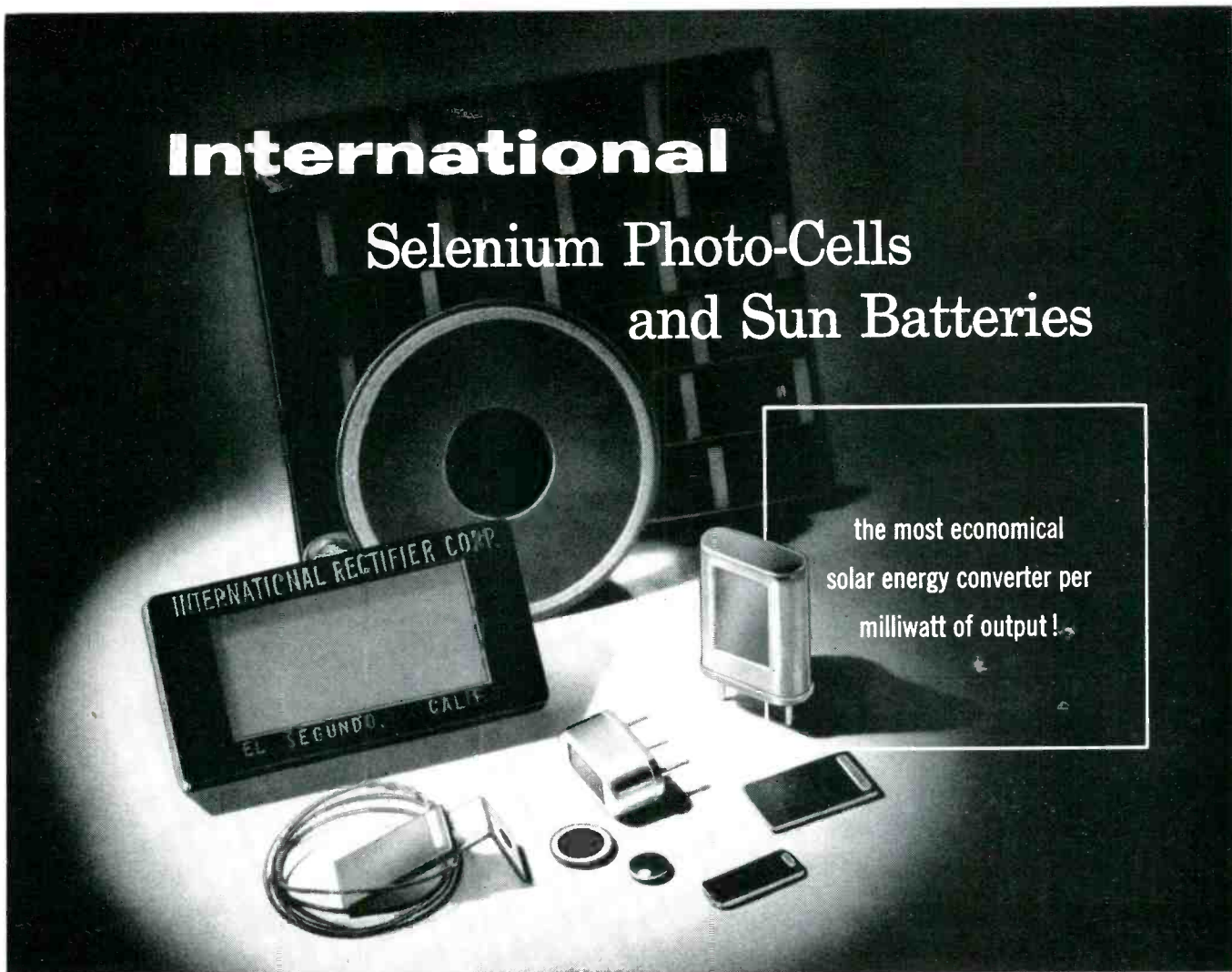
Two types of grinders have been used—the standard Handy-Grinder and the Dumore with fixed motor and flexible shaft. The Handy Grinder is operated at slightly reduced speed from a Variac at 80 to 100 volts. It is low-powered, but reaches high speeds if allowed to run free. The Dumore is higher-powered and lower in speed, but is less easy to use in a confined space.

The tinning alloy is applied to the grinder in bar form. The warm grinder head and the heat of friction will deposit a liquid film of metal. If this process is repeated two or three times, a fairly heavy coat of tinning alloy is built up. There seems to be a definite conditioning period for a new grinder head. Once a good deposit is built up, it is very easy to renew the layer after each tinning use.

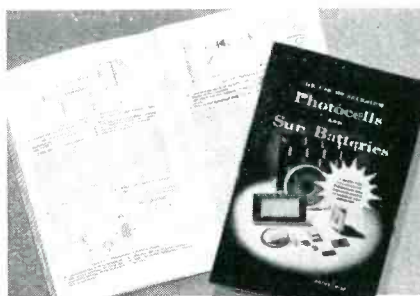
► **Tinning** — The solder-loaded wheel is applied to the surface to be soldered until a slight amount of abrasion has taken place. The pressure applied is the same as ordinarily used in grinding. The heat of friction again melts the soft solder,

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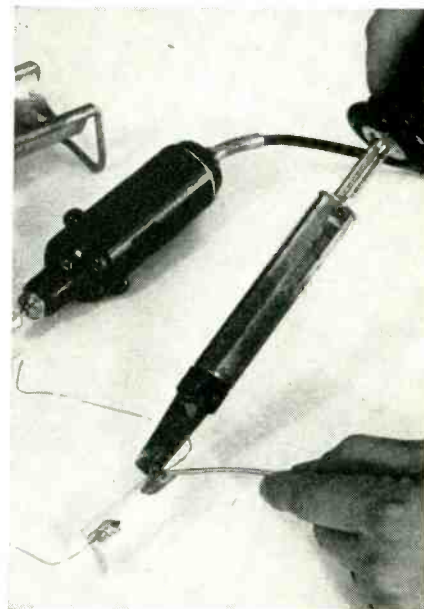
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► **Soldering**—After the tinning operation, soldering is done in the usual manner with standard 50-50 lead-tin solder. The other surface is also given the new treatment if it is a material not ordinarily wetted by solder. No soldering flux, surface cleaning or pretreatment is used.

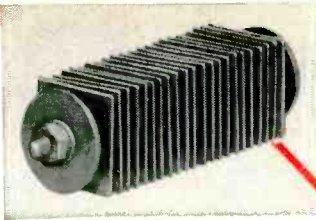
The solder is applied to the tinned surface with a soldering iron, but an effort should be made to keep the hot iron from the subsurface layer of base metal. In other words, either heat the joint by applying

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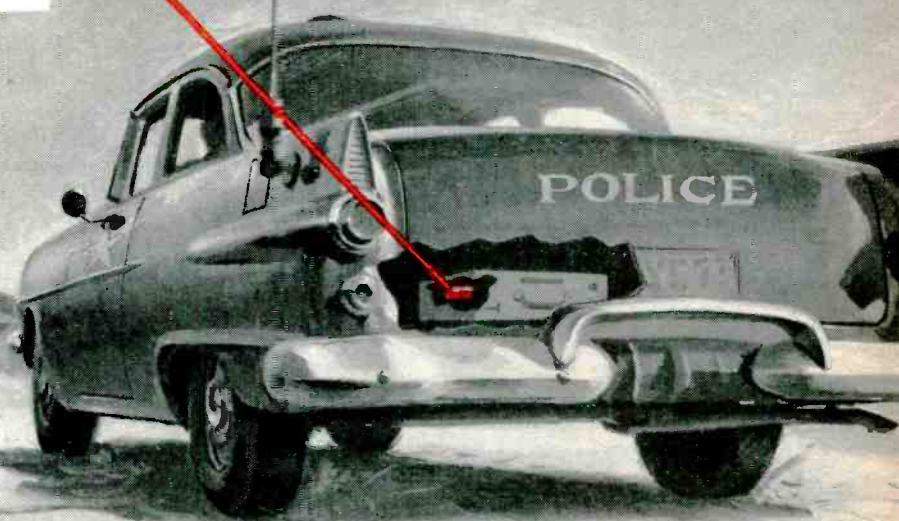
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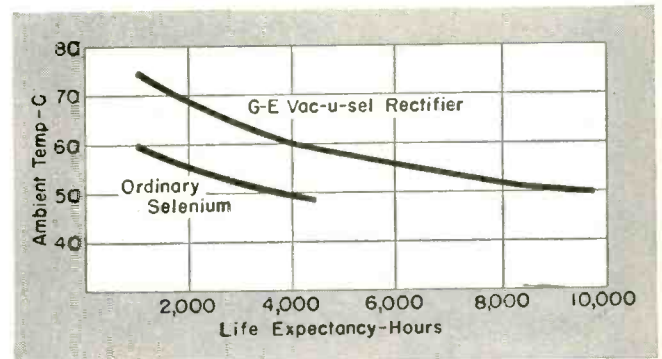
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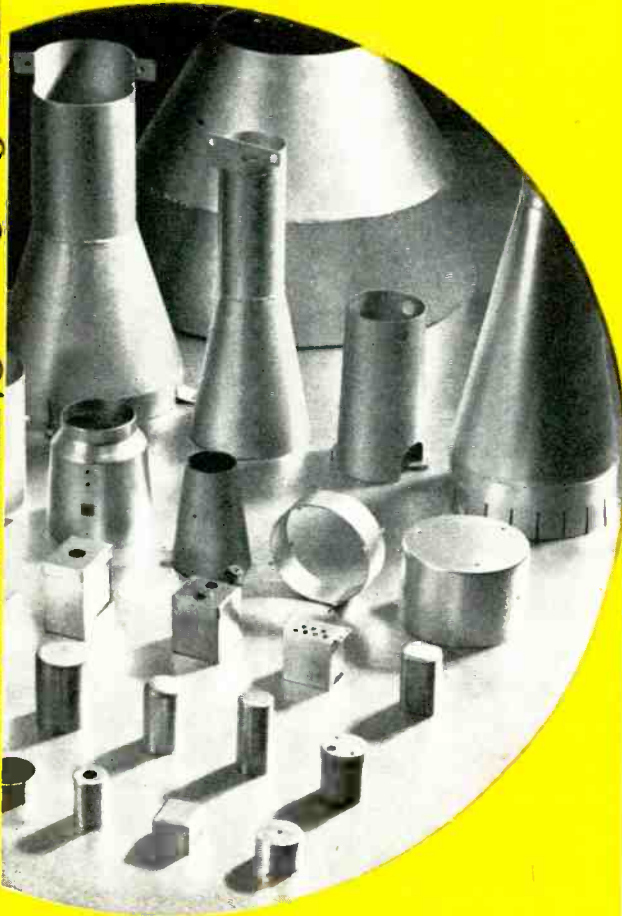
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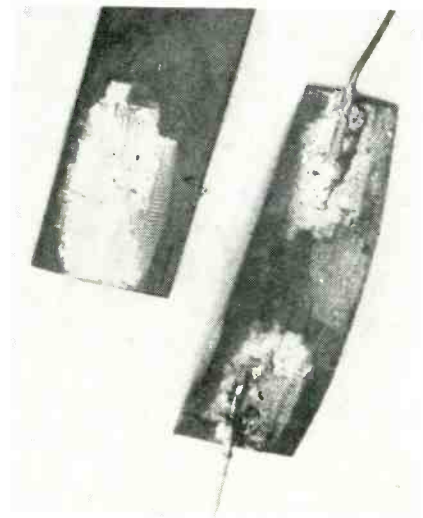
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the hot iron to some adjacent part of the metal which is not tinned, and then apply the solder in wire form directly to the tinned surface, or apply the solder to the iron and bring the hot drop of solder down to the tinned area without bringing the iron into actual physical contact with the base metal. This is particularly important when soldering titanium, niobium and tantalum.

► **Selecting a Solder**—When working with such materials as soft glass, Pyrex and ceramics, the best



Closeup of grinder-tinned specimen of stainless steel and specimen of tantalum to which copper wires were soldered after tinning

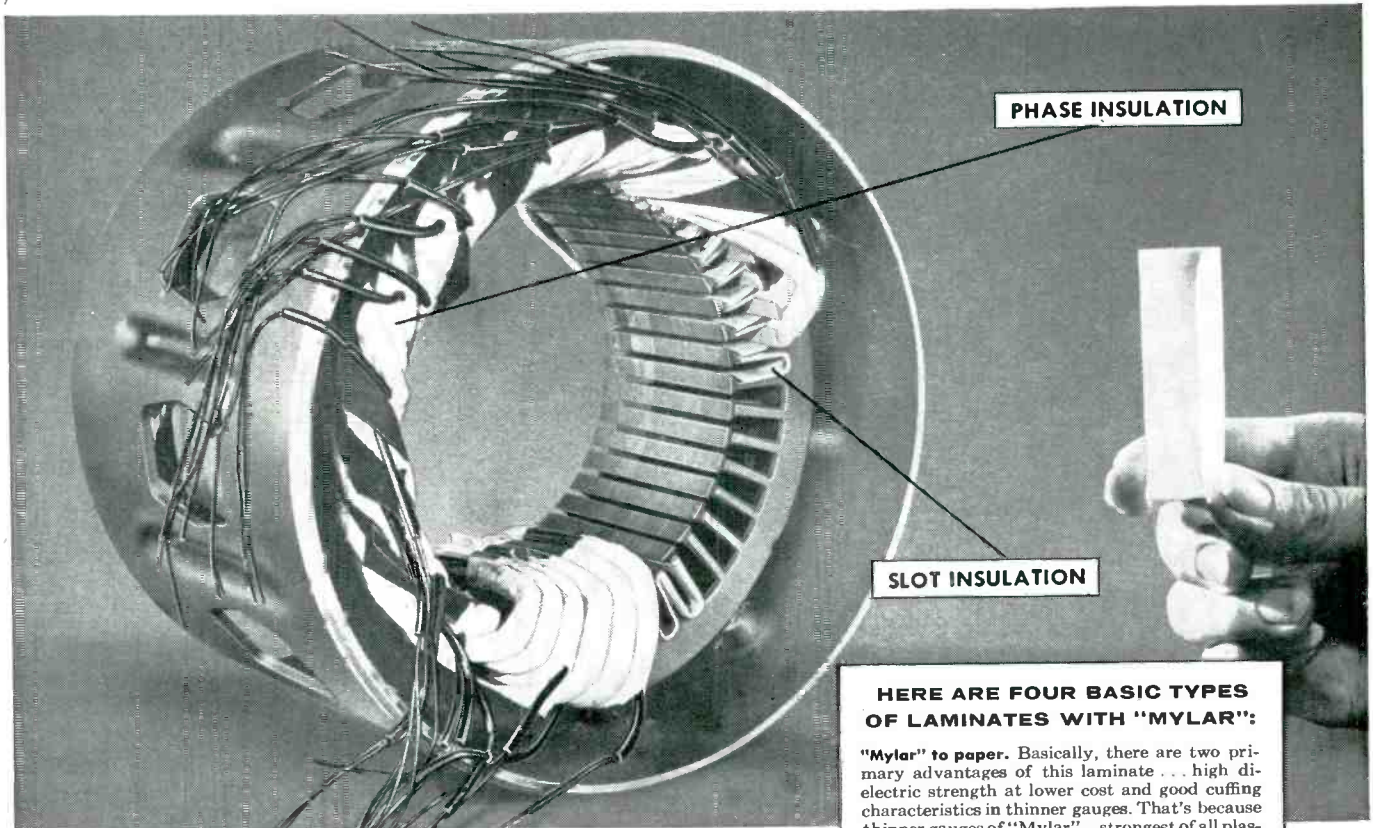
tinning is accomplished with a mixture of Wood's metal and 50-50 indium-tin solder. However, when soldering glass to glass or ceramic to ceramic, it is necessary to use flame or furnace heating to get enough heat to the surfaces to be joined. The two surfaces need not be of the same material. Metals, soft glass, Pyrex and ceramics may be soldered in any combination.

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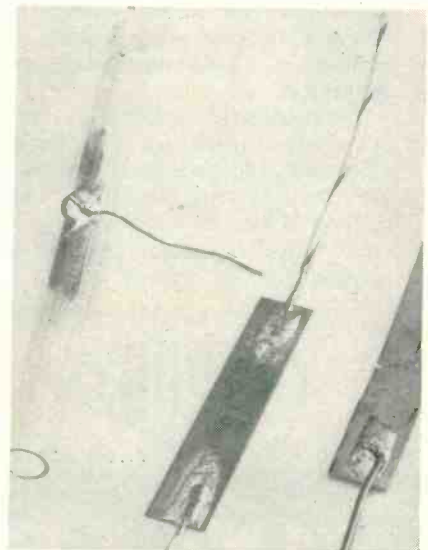
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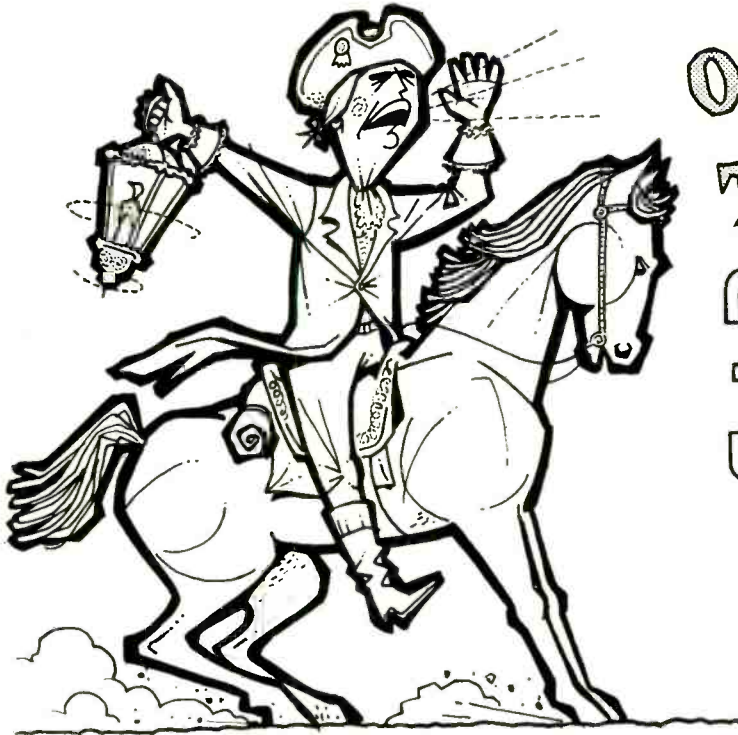
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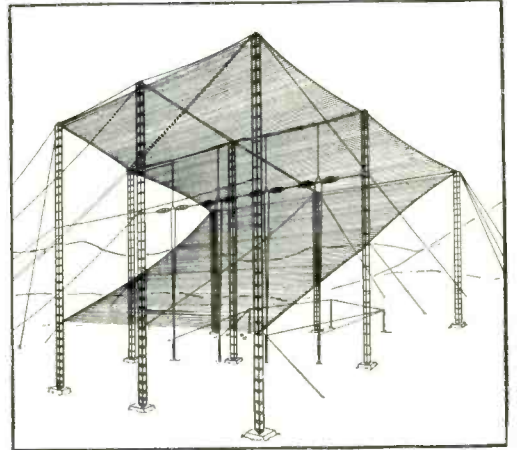
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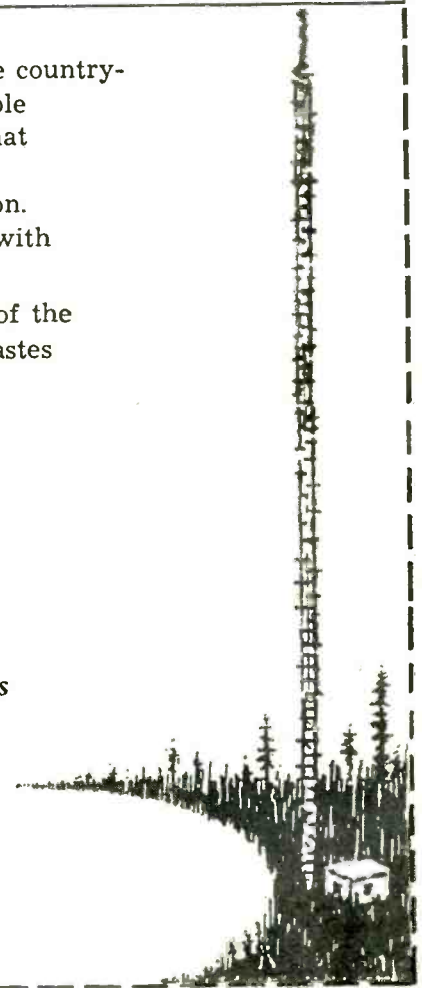
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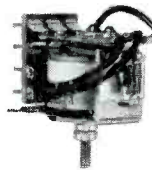


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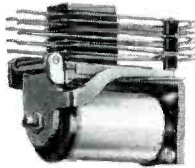


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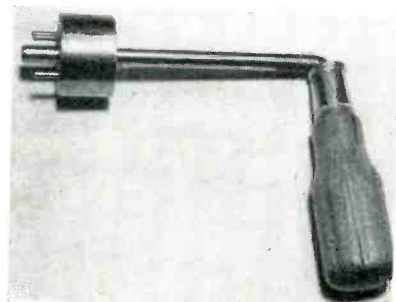
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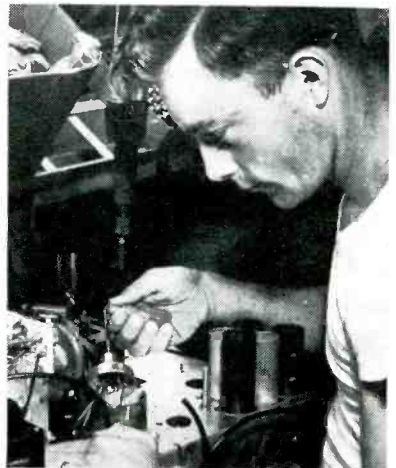
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Construction of socket-holding tool



Method of using tool to lower socket into insulating ring after leads have been attached

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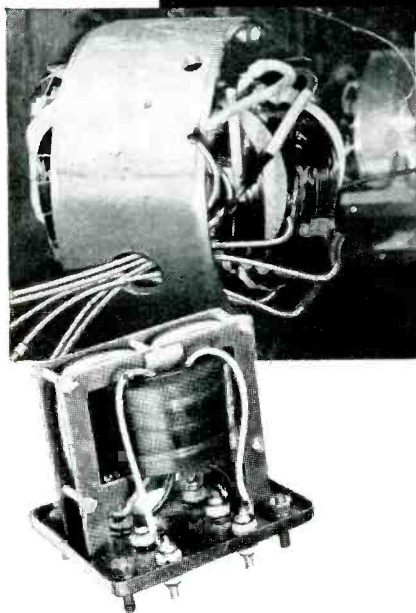
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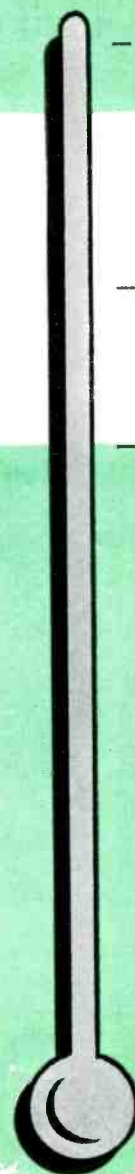
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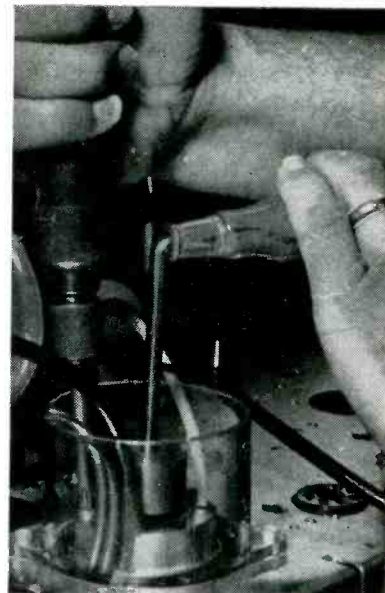
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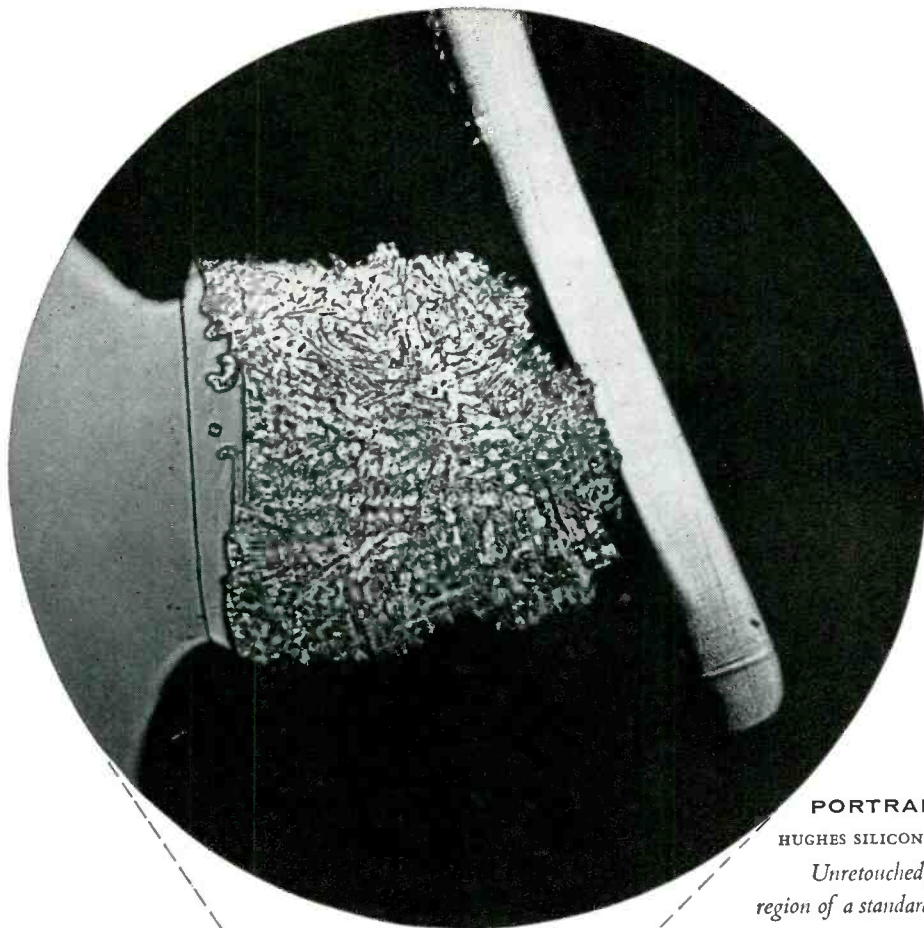
Inserting Phillips screw with air gun to anchor socket while holding it in position with tool

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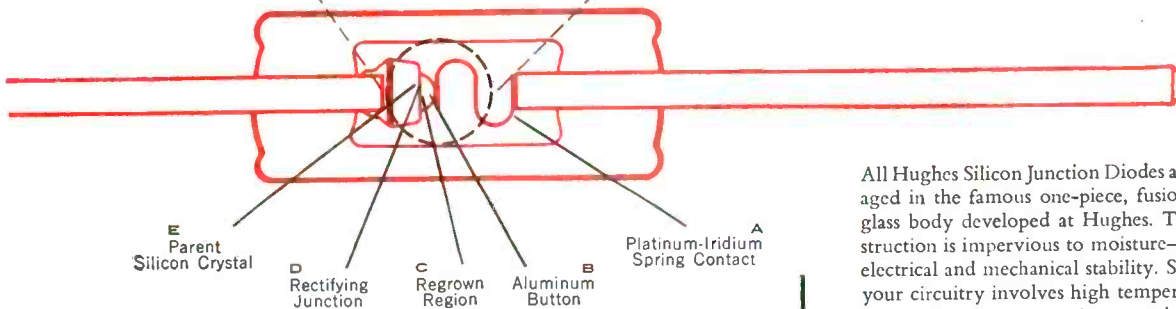
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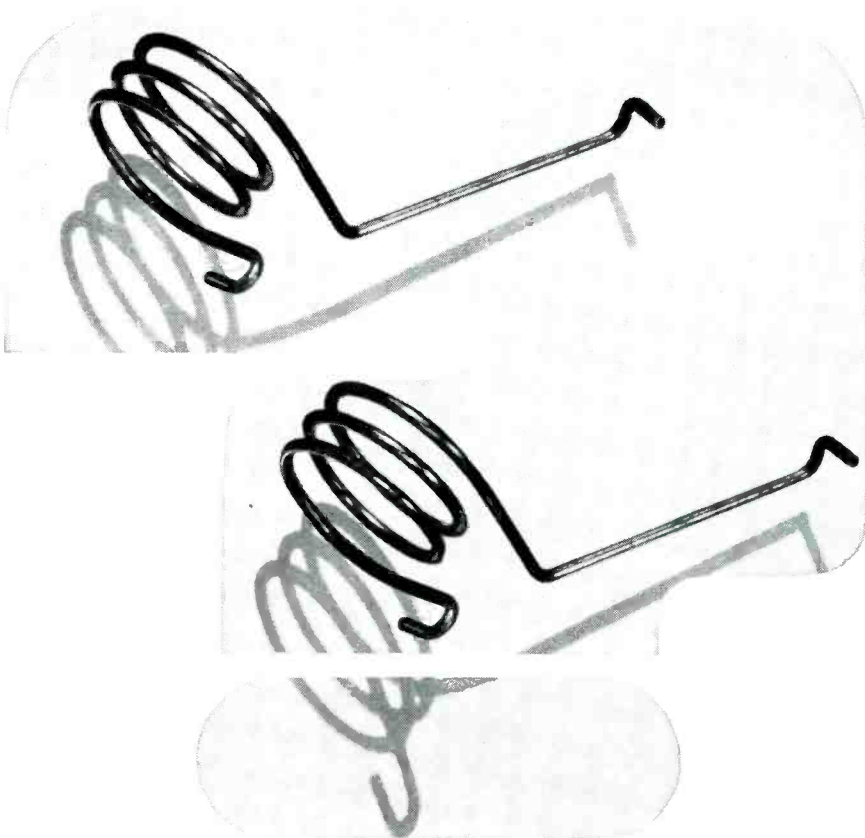
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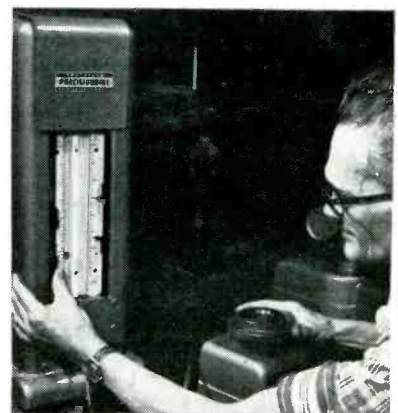
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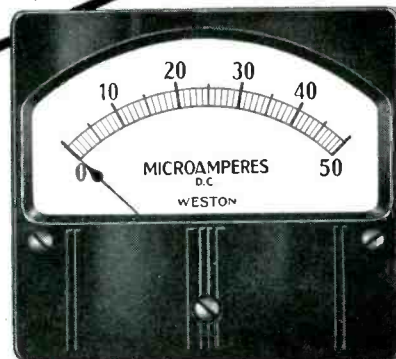
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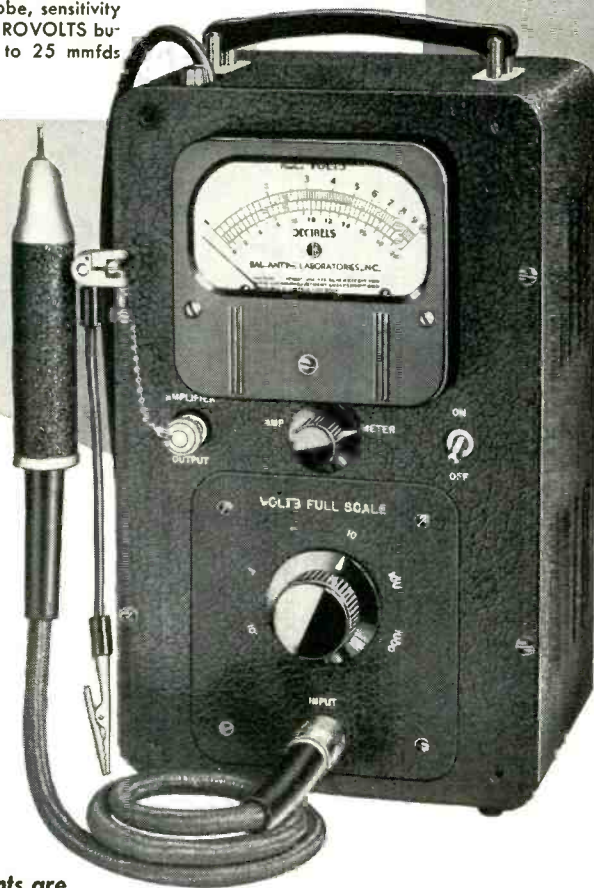
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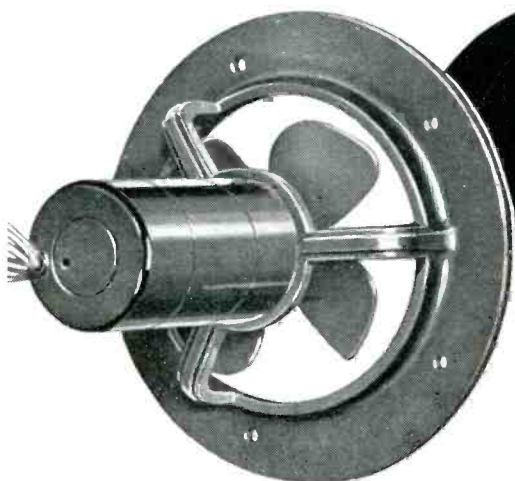
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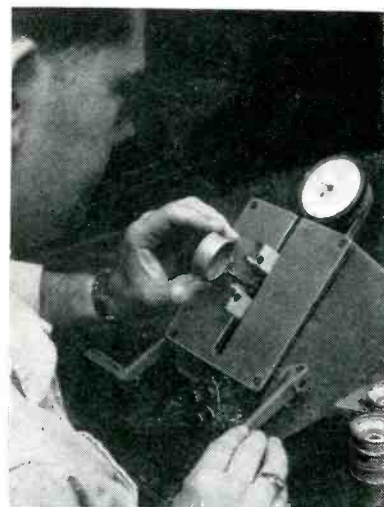
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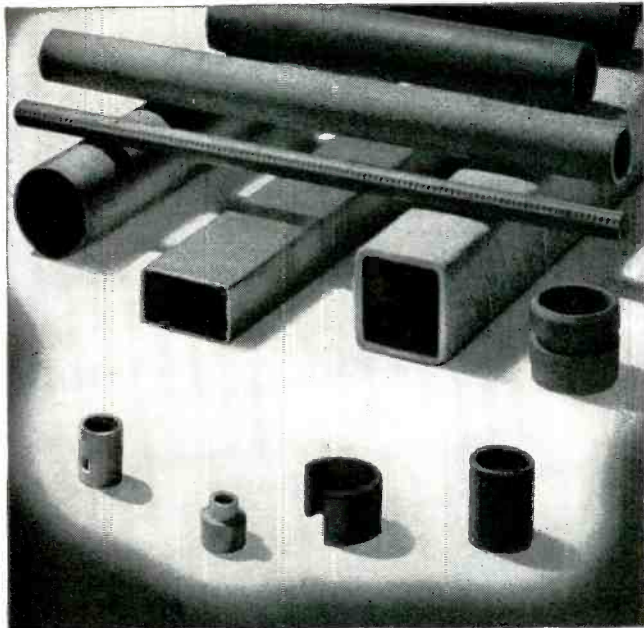
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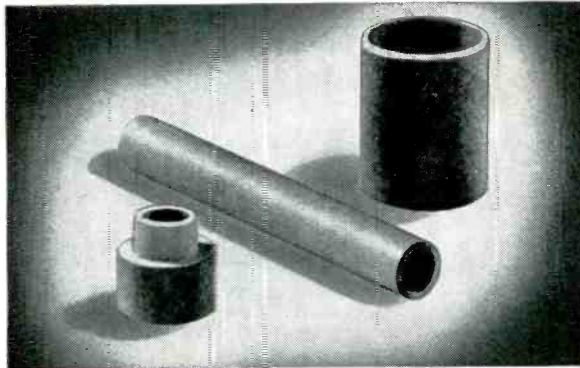
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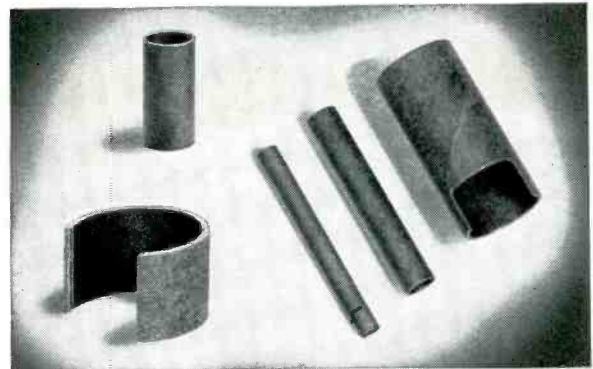


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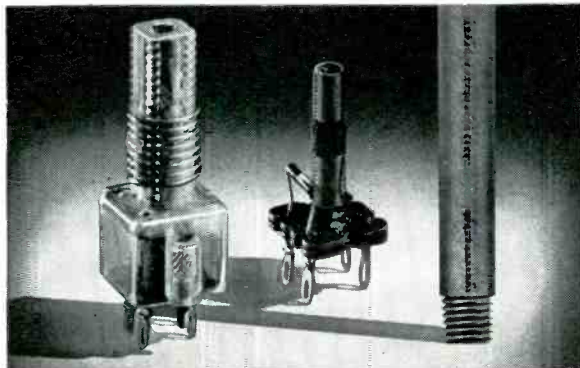
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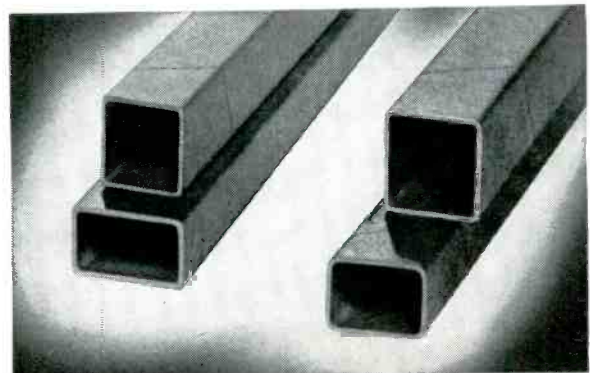
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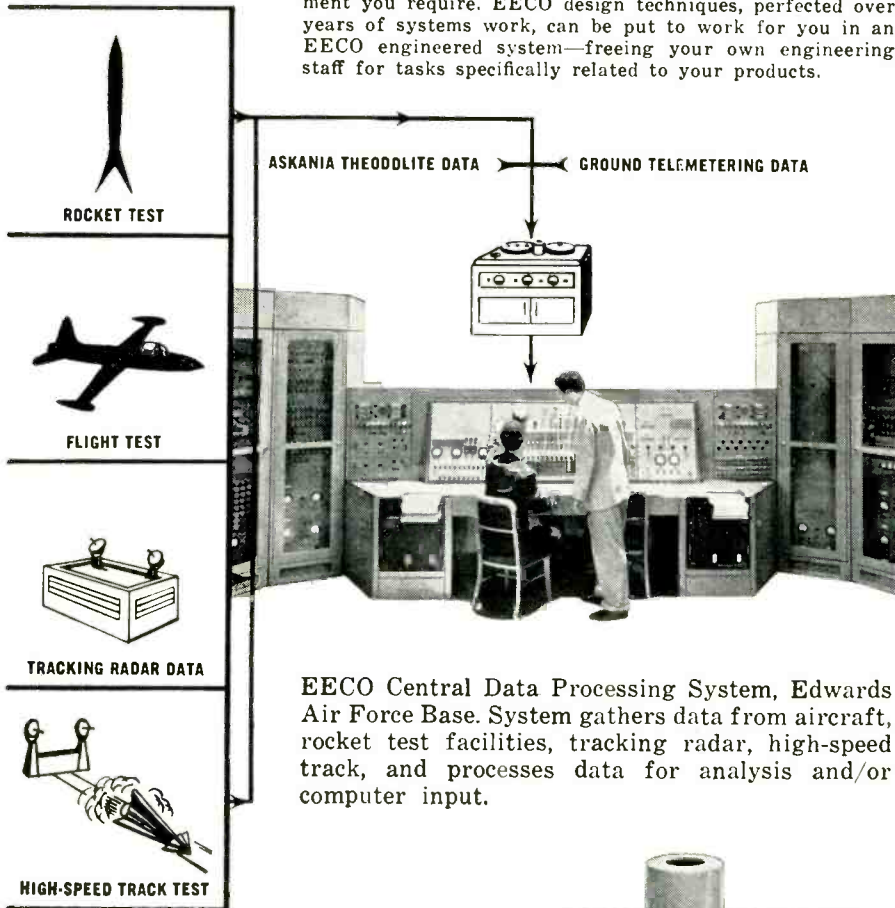


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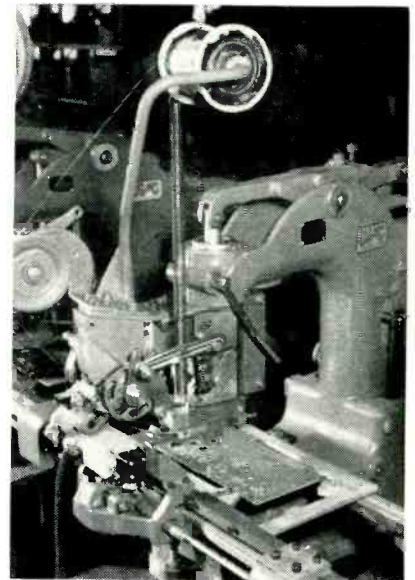
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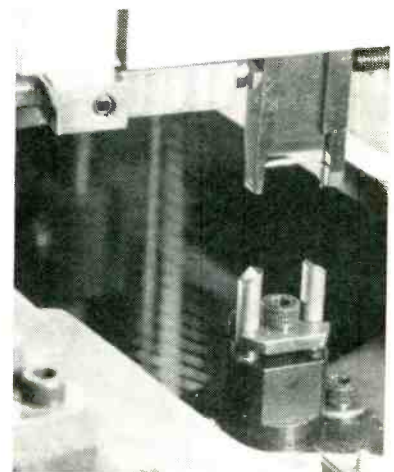
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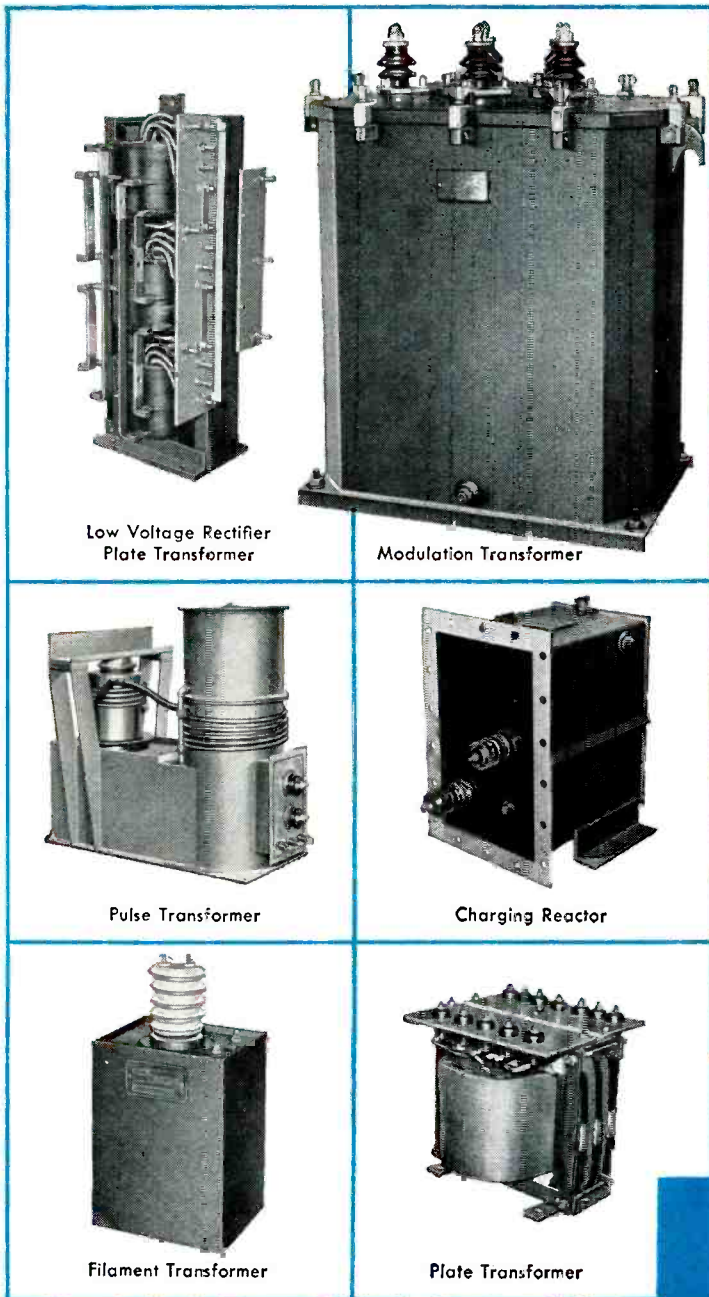
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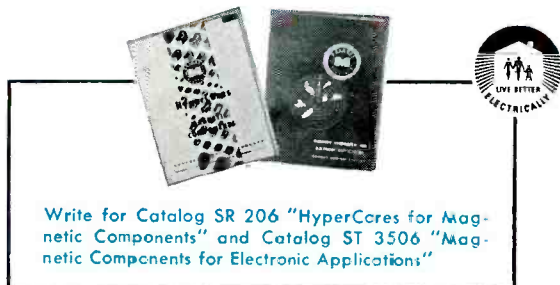


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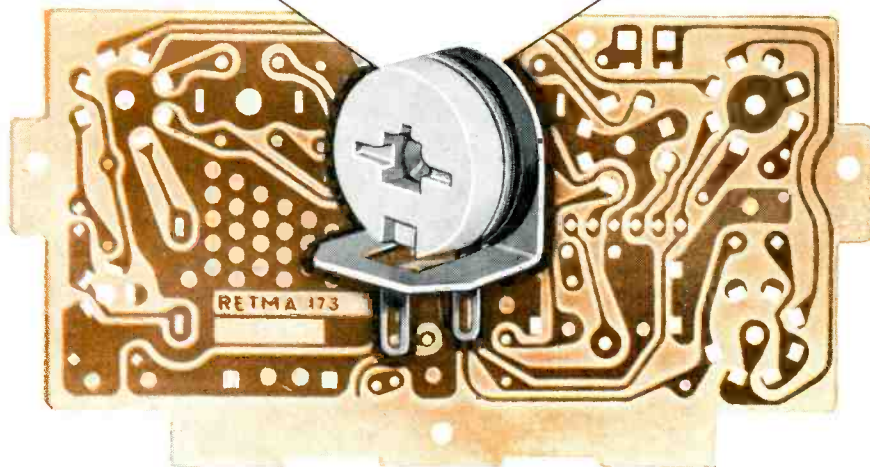
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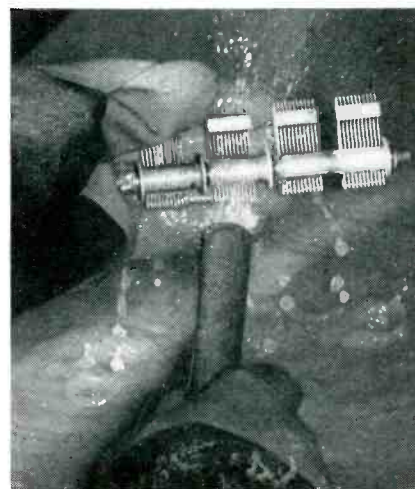
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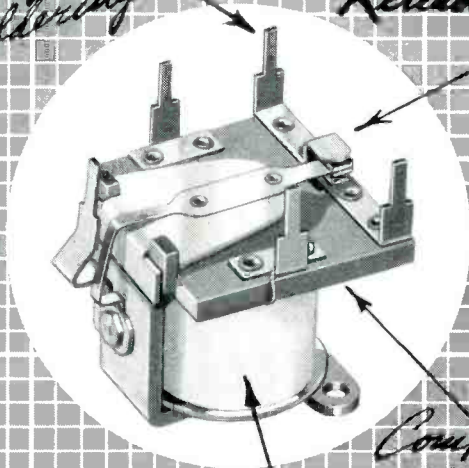
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(IDEAL FOR PRINTED CIRCUITS)

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While not yet in production, extra-sensitive version has been developed. Maximum coil resistance 18,000 ohms, nominal sensitivity .030 watt, maximum sensitivity .020 watt, overall height 1-9/16". All other details same as standard MS relay.

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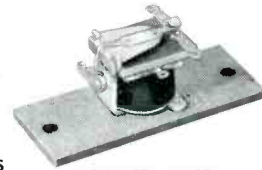
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EXTRA SENSITIVE VERSION

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Specifications	Miniature Sensitive Relay Type MS
Contact Form	S. P. D. T.
Contact Rating	1 amp. 32 V.D.C. non-inductive
Coil Resistance	Up to 10,000 ohms
Nominal Sensitivity (Coil Input)	.060 Watt
Maximum Sensitivity	.040 Watt
Approx. Dimensions	1 1/8 x 1 1/8 x 1 1/2"

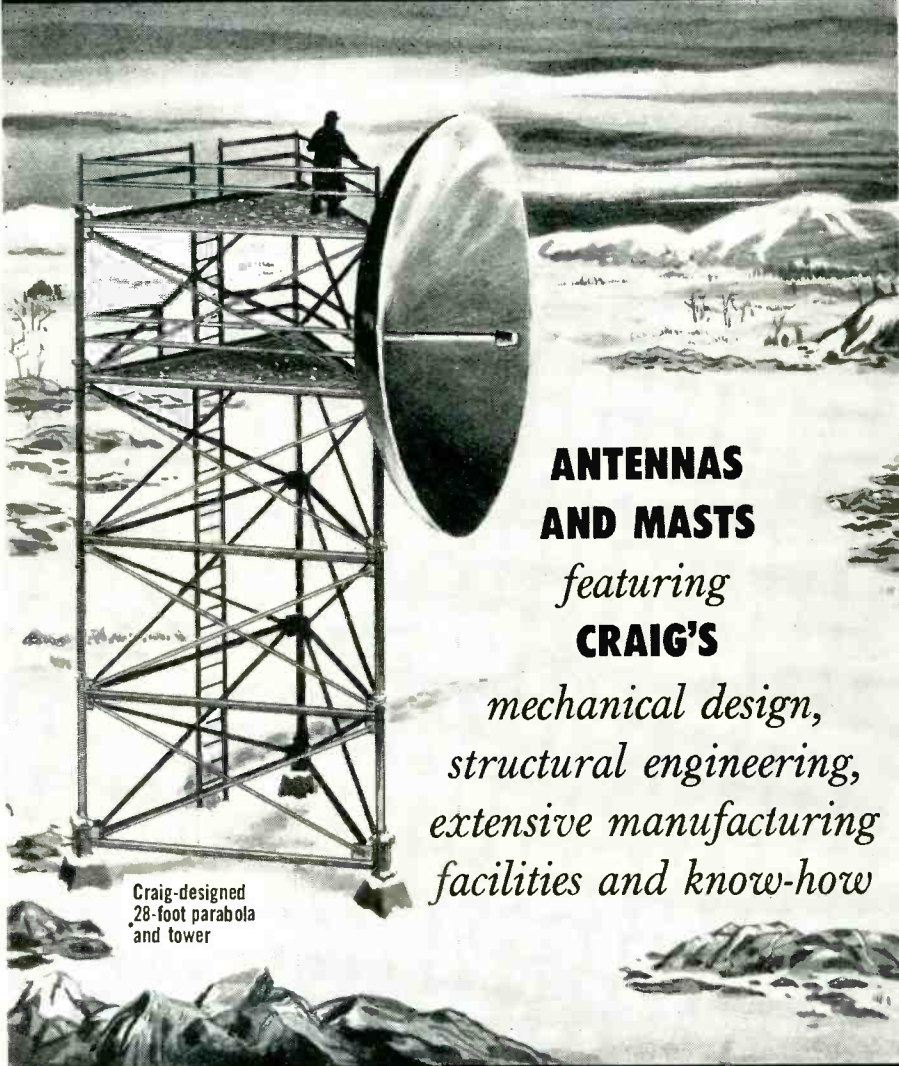
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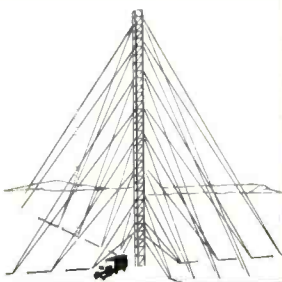
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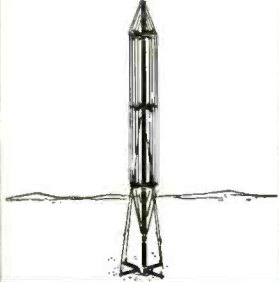
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Making Connections to Etched-Wiring Boards

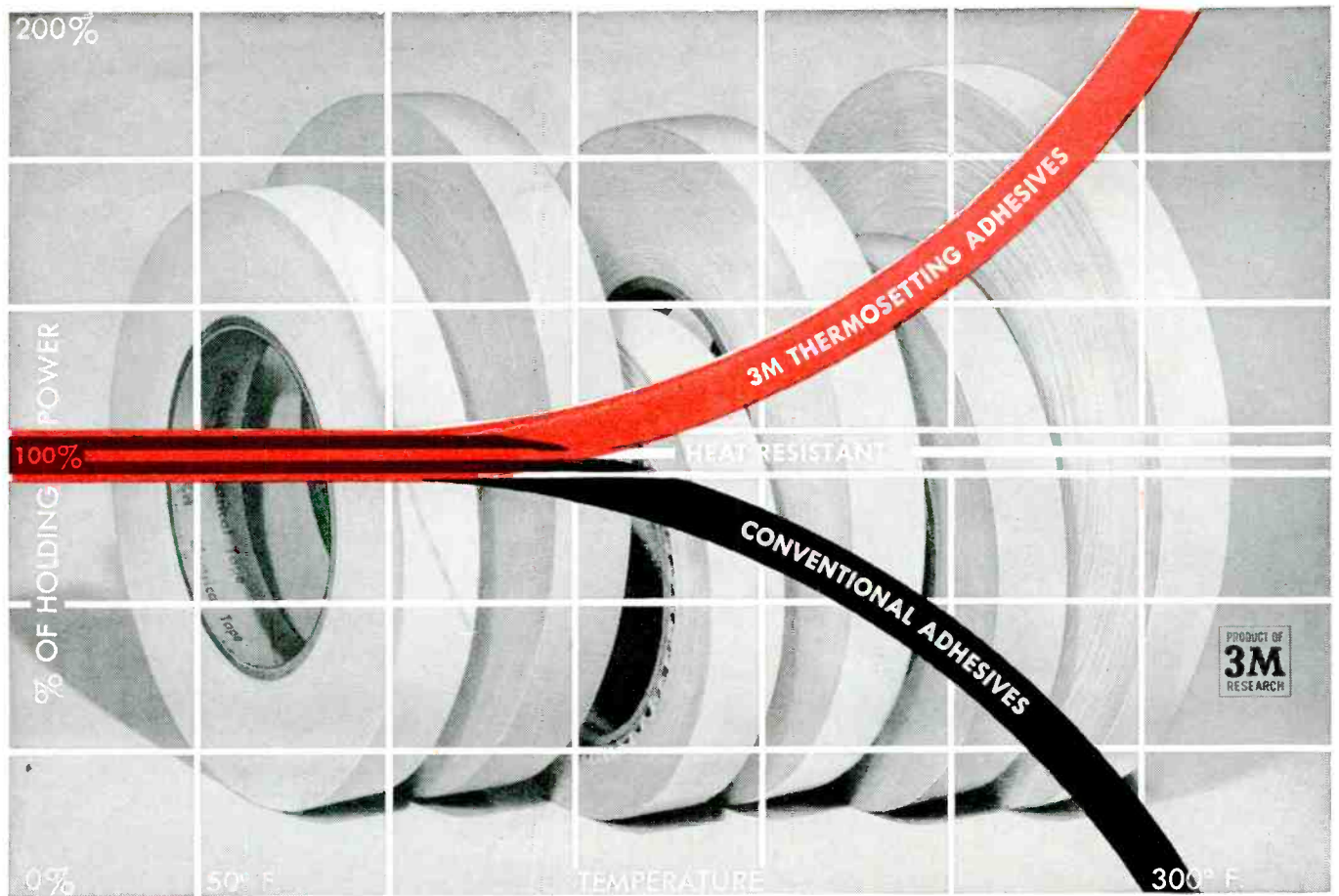
MANY DIFFERENT techniques are currently in use for making connections to finished etched-wiring boards in the final equipment. Perhaps the commonest practice involves inserting plain stand-off terminals in the board, to which the external connections can later be made either with conventional soldered joints or with the Keller wire-wrapping tool.

The terminals can be inserted manually one at a time in holes in a steel template, and the board then pressed over them by an air-operated press, as is done in RCA's Indianapolis plant and Westinghouse's Metuchen, N. J. plant.

Alternatively, the terminals may be dropped directly into the board all at once by the new terminal-inserting machine made by Malco Tool & Mfg. Co., 4025 W. Lake St., Chicago. This machine fits over one of the stations of Admiral's in-line automatic assembly machines. The



Air-operated press used by RCA to push interconnecting terminals into wiring boards after terminals have been loaded manually by operators stationed along conveyor that advances one position each time the press comes down



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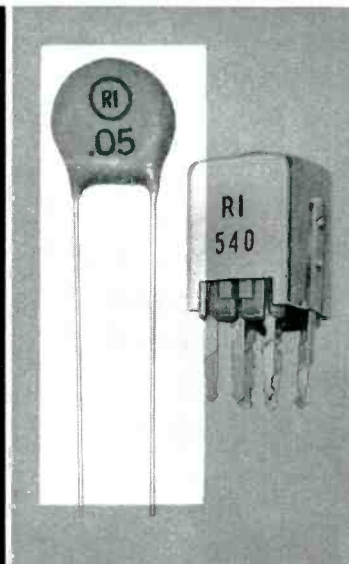
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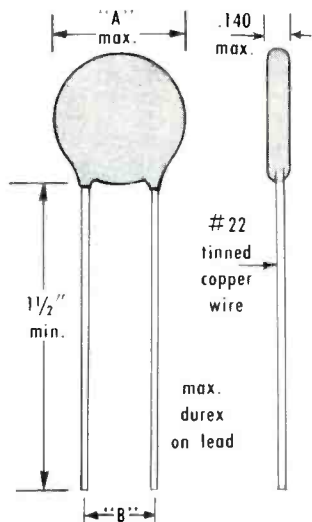
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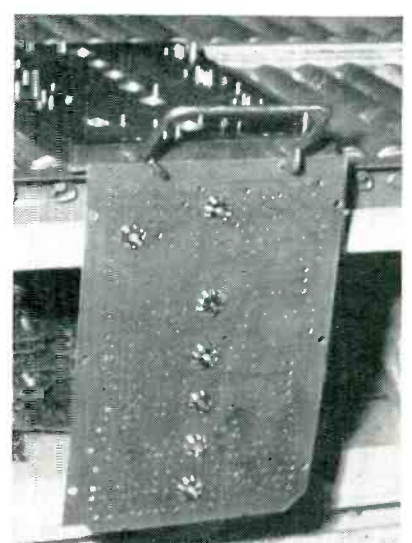
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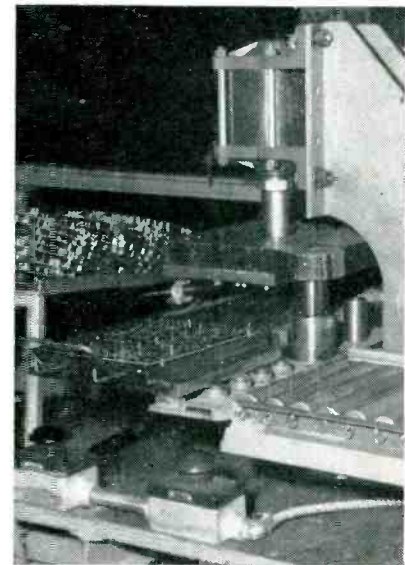
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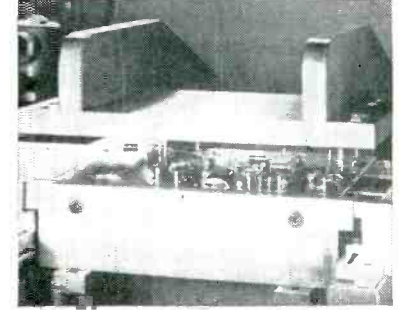
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Pins loaded into steel template on Westinghouse line, with etched wiring board ready to be pushed onto pins



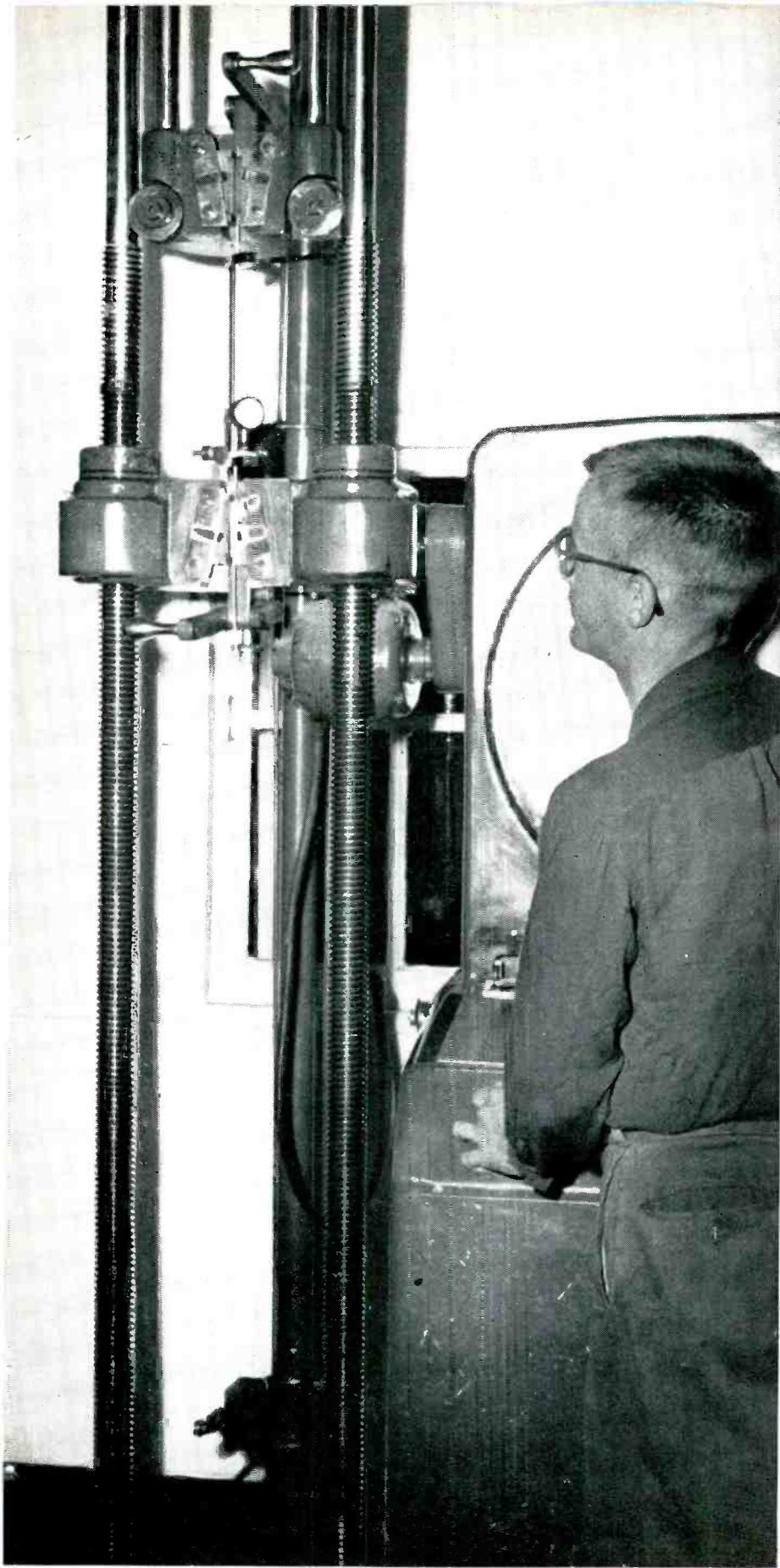
Press used for pushing Westinghouse audio-sync board over terminal pins



Maleo air-operated platen on automatic assembly line pushes self-locking terminals into holes

following station has an air-operated plate that pushes all of the terminals firmly down into their holes.

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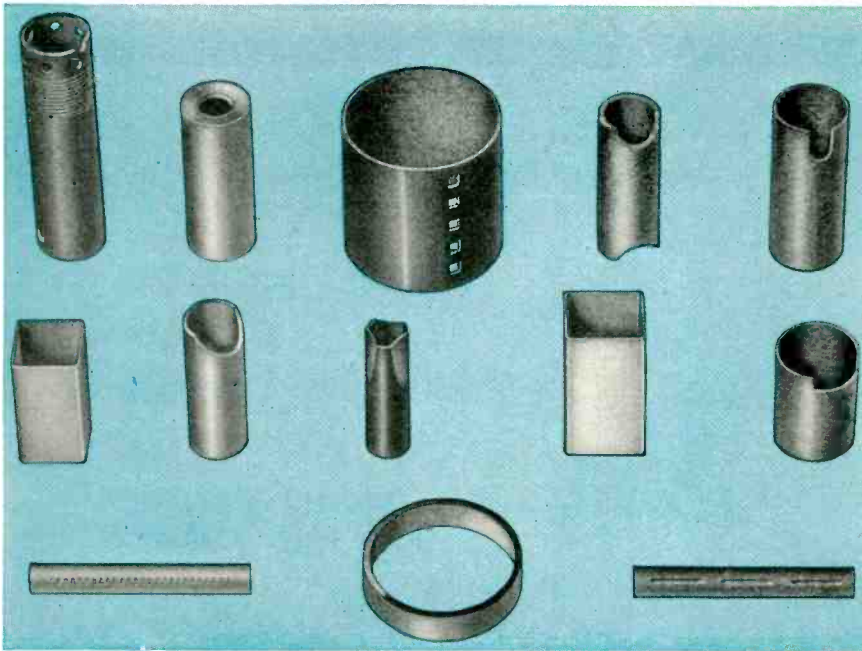
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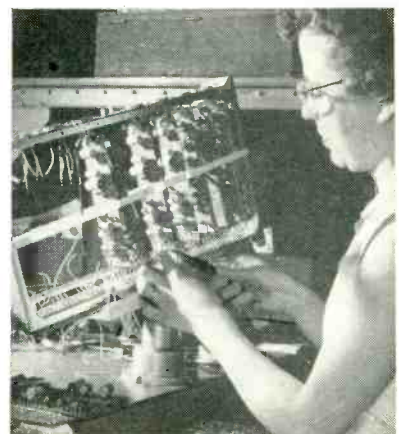
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machine recently developed by Berg Mfg. and Eng. Co., New Cumberland, Pa. This machine is too large to fit on an assembly line, but has the advantage of permitting almost instant pushbutton change of the terminal insertion pattern. This has worked out well at IBM's Kingston, N. Y. plant, where identical sizes of boards for a radar computer require upwards of 90 different terminal patterns for different purposes.

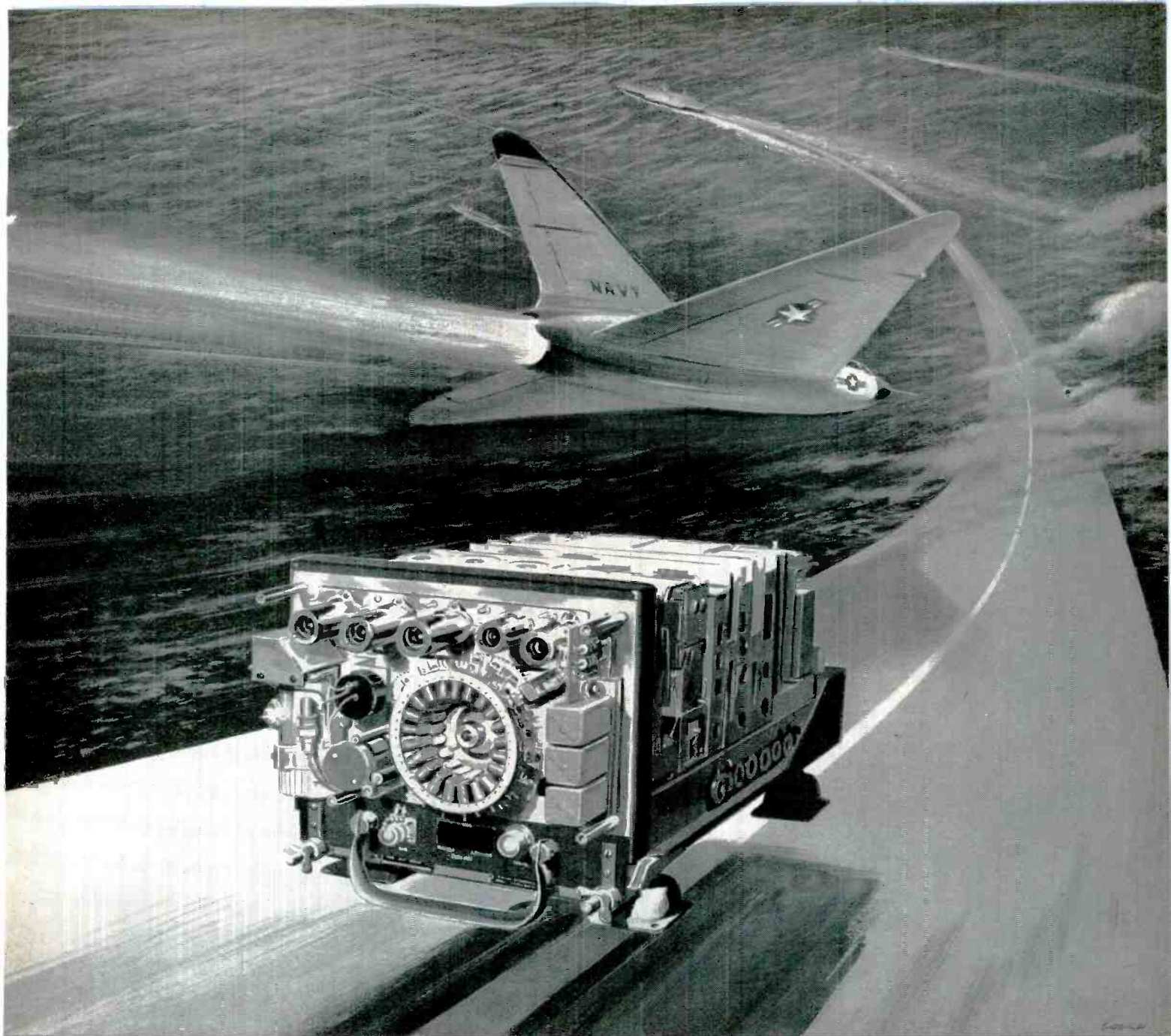
To aid in making connections to a large number of these identical boards going into a single chassis, IBM inserts each board in turn into a notch in a slotted strip running the length of the chassis frame. This allows the operator to flop the board back and forth over a limited angular range to get at the terminals more conveniently. An elastic band holds the boards in position until enough external leads have been connected to provide self-support. After assembly,



Output end of Berg terminal machine, showing eyelet-type terminals attached to board



Bench holding fixture and unique notched strip in chassis aid in making conventional soldered connections to wiring boards for radar computer being built by IBM



TACAN unit shown with covers removed; plane is a composite model.

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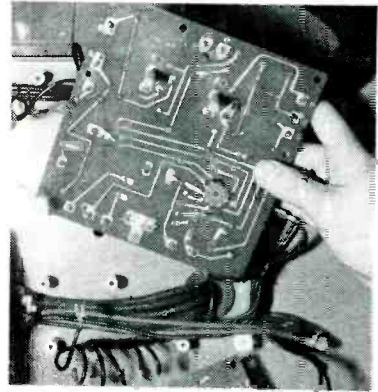
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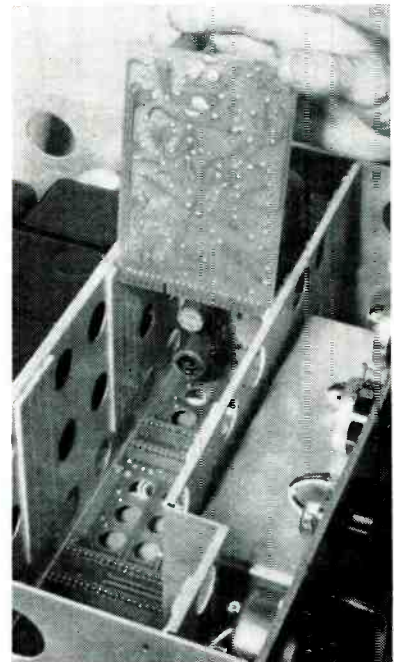
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Dip soldering locks pin terminals into position on wiring board for GE Thy-motrol electronic adjustable-speed drive. Board is mounted with pin terminals outward (wiring behind) so that interconnections can be made quickly by pushing spring clips of cabled leads over the pins

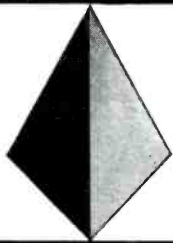


Connections to this wiring board for a subcarrier discriminator are made automatically when the board is pushed down chassis grooves into connector at bottom

metal side plates provide additional mechanical support for the array of wiring boards.

For industrial electronic equipment, GE inserts pin terminals into punched holes at appropriate positions on its etched wiring boards, for anchoring during the dip-soldering operation. Spring-type connecting sleeves are pushed over these pins to make connections to the board.

The Bendix Pacific Division solves its board-connecting problem


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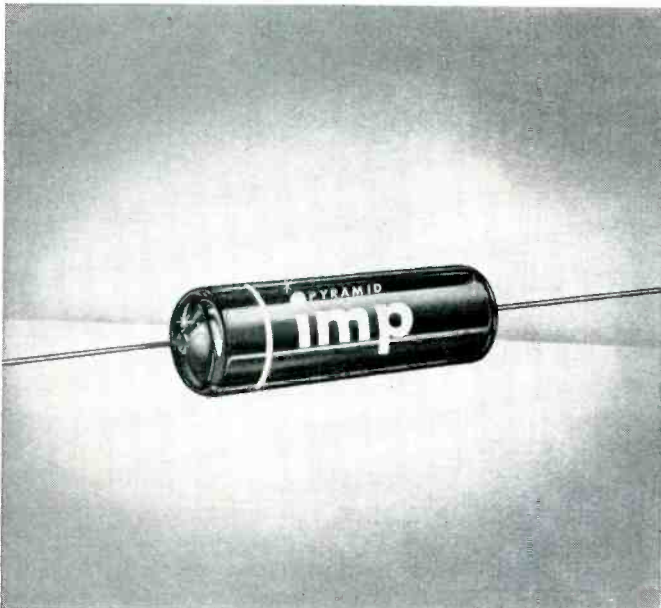
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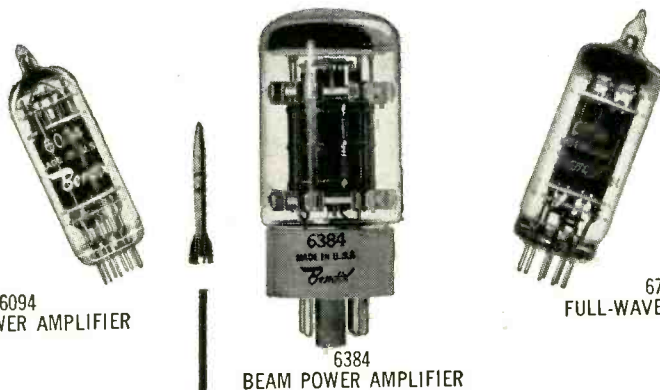
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Heater Current	0.6 amp.	1.2 amp.	1.0 amp.
Plate Voltage (Maximum DC)	300 volts	750 volts	350 volts
Screen Voltage (Maximum DC)	275 volts	325 volts	—
Peak Plate Voltage (Max. Instantaneous)	550 volts	750 volts	—
Plate Dissipation (Absolute Max.)	14.0 watts	30 watts	—
Screen Dissipation (Absolute Max.)	2.0 watts	3.5 watts	—
Heater-Cathode Voltage (Max.)	±450 volts	±450 volts	±500 volts
Grid Resistance (Maximum)	0.1 Megohm	.1 Megohm	—
Grid Voltage (Maximum)	5.0 volts	0 volts	—
Grid Voltage (Minimum)	-200 volts	-200 volts	—
Cathode Warm-up Time	45 sec.	45 sec.	45 sec.

*For greatest life expectancy, avoid designs which apply all maximums simultaneously.

**Voltage should not fluctuate more than ±5%.

MECHANICAL DATA	6094	6384	6754
Base	Miniature 9-Pin	Octal T-11	Miniature 9-Pin
Bulb	T-6½	T-11	T-6½
Maximum Over-all Length	2½"	3½"	2¾"
Maximum Seated Height	2½"	2½"	2½"
Maximum Diameter	¾"	1½"	¾"
Mounting Position	Any	Any	Any
Maximum Altitude	80,000 ft.	80,000 ft.	80,000 ft.
Maximum Bulb Temperature	300°C	300°C	300°C
Maximum Impact Shock	500G	500G	500G
Maximum Vibrational Acceleration	50G	50G	50G

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in a still different manner to permit instant replacement of the board when necessary. Terminal strips are etched along one edge of the board on one or both sides, with appropriate spacings to match connectors permanently mounted in the chassis of the equipment. A board is then merely pushed down through guide slots into the connector to make upwards of twenty connections at a time automatically.

Stapling Cardboard Cup on Back Cover of TV Set



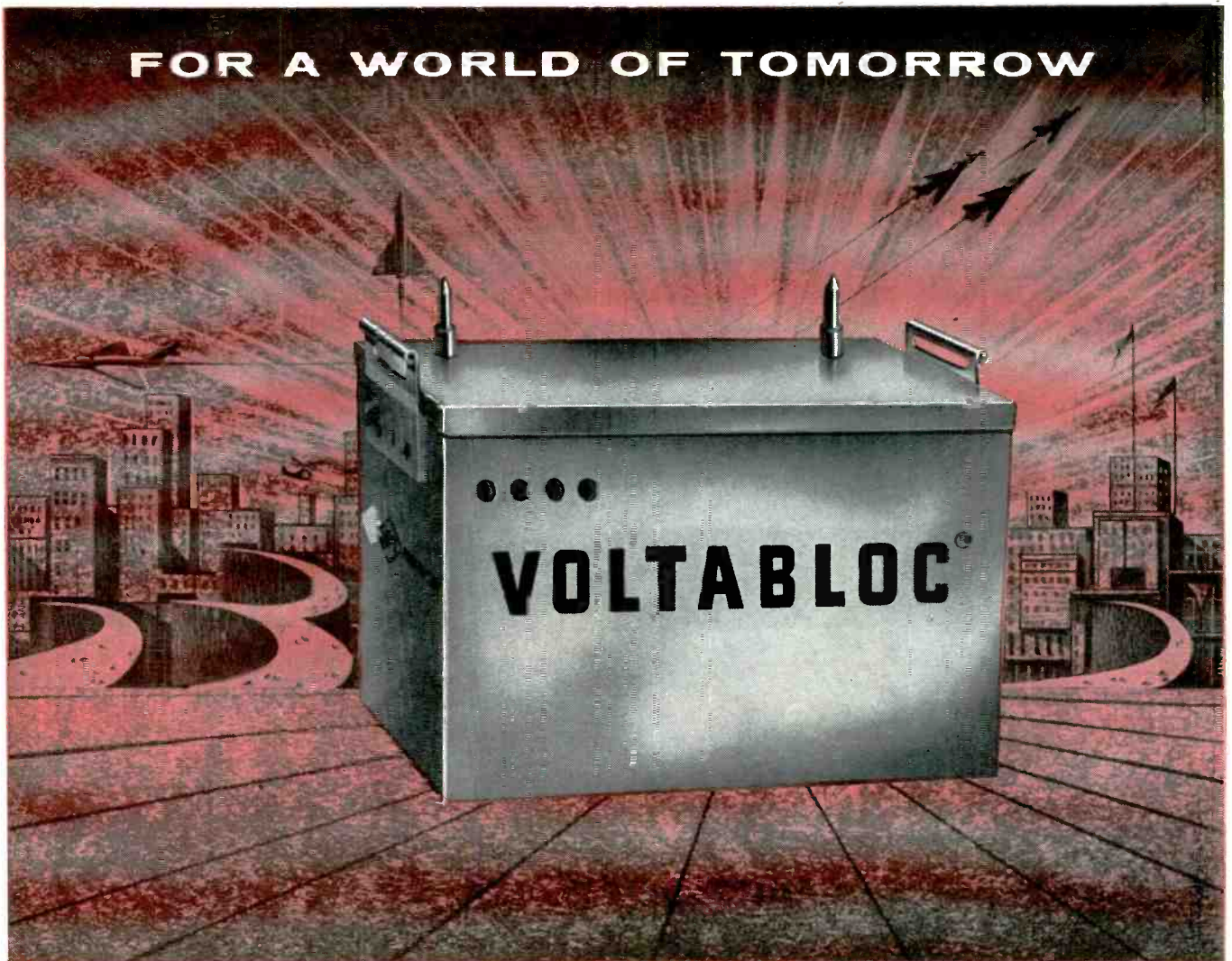
Method of pushing pressed paper cup into hole in back cover

USE OF a pressed paper cup in place of a metal or molded plastic cup for the projecting socket of a television picture tube has cut costs and speeded production of television sets in Emerson's Jersey City plant.

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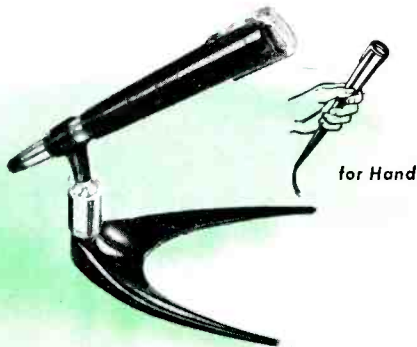
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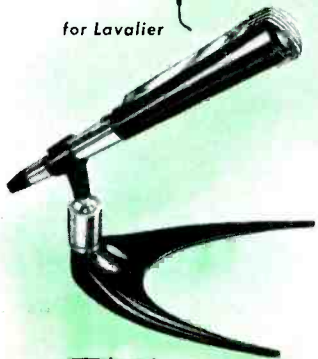
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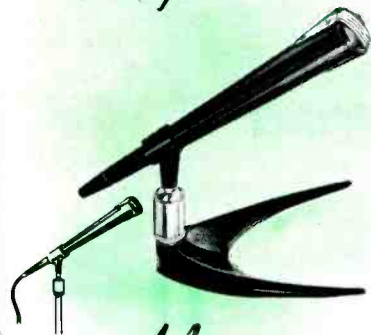


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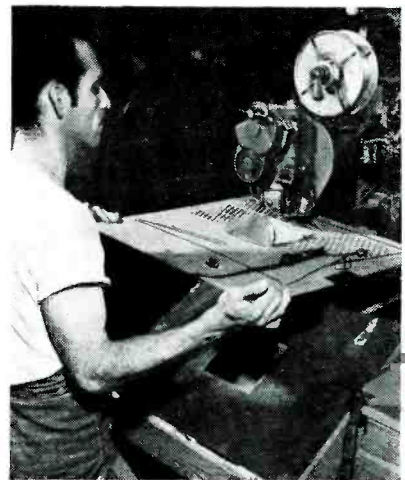
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Stapling lips of cup to back board. Wood stand used for pressing cup into board can be seen below stapler

four lips of the cup. The board is rotated 90 degrees after each stapling operation. The lower anvil of the stapling machine bears against the projecting cup and thus serves as a stop for positioning the board precisely. With the aid of this stop, the four staples can be placed in the cup in about 5 seconds.

Assembling Targets for Image Orthicons

FACTORY production of image orthicons is now under way in ultramodern air-conditioned facilities at GE's Tube Department in Schenectady. Employees work in nylon clothes with hospital-clean glass lathes, punch presses and a variety of electrochemical manufacturing equipment.

There is general agreement among tube engineers that putting together the 256 parts of an image



Fragile section of glass bubble, about one ten-thousandth inch thick, is carefully placed on metal ring, to which it is later sealed in an oven to serve as the target

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Effective May 1, 1956 all radio receivers manufactured to operate in the range from 30 to 890 mc, including f-m and television receivers, shall not exceed the following field strength limits at 100 feet or more from the receiver:

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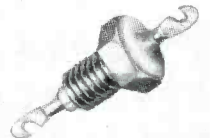
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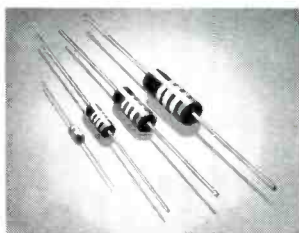


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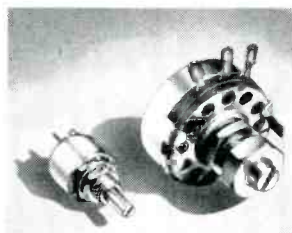


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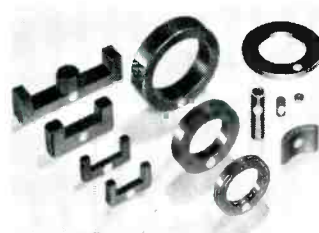
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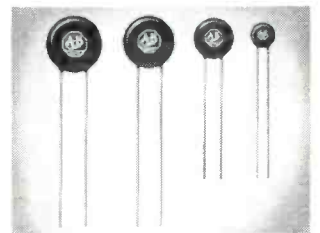
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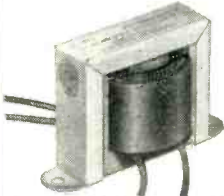

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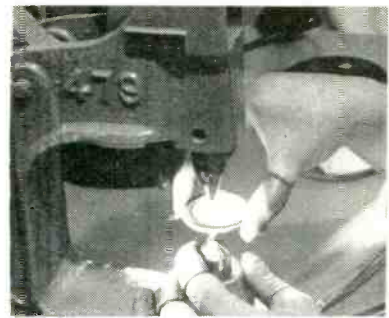
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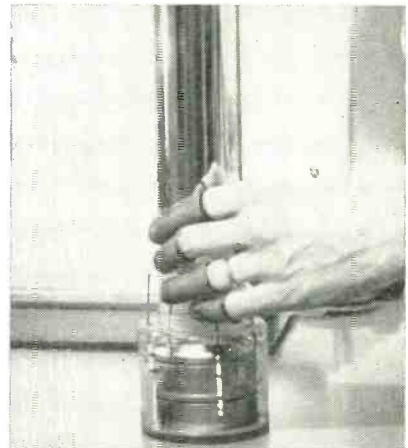
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Using permanent magnet on rod to lower finished target and mesh assembly into image orthicon



Tightening set screws with 18-inch screwdriver to anchor target assembly deep inside tube. One slip here would shatter glass membrane and ruin tube, hence warning sign is hung up on door when tube is being put together

orthicon is the most difficult production job in the tube industry. It requires exceptionally high dust and lint control standards and calls for handcraft skill comparable to that of the artisans of centuries past.

► **Assembly Problems**—Heart of the image orthicon is the target and mesh assembly, which is diffi-

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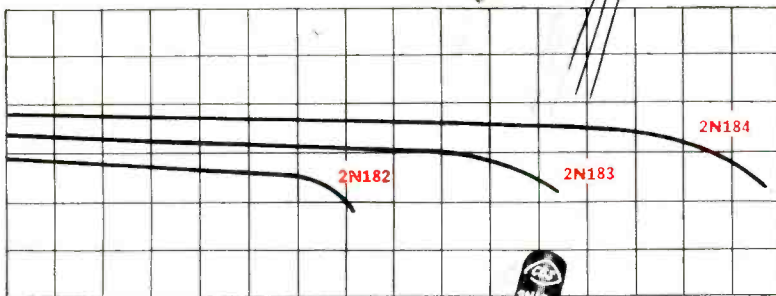
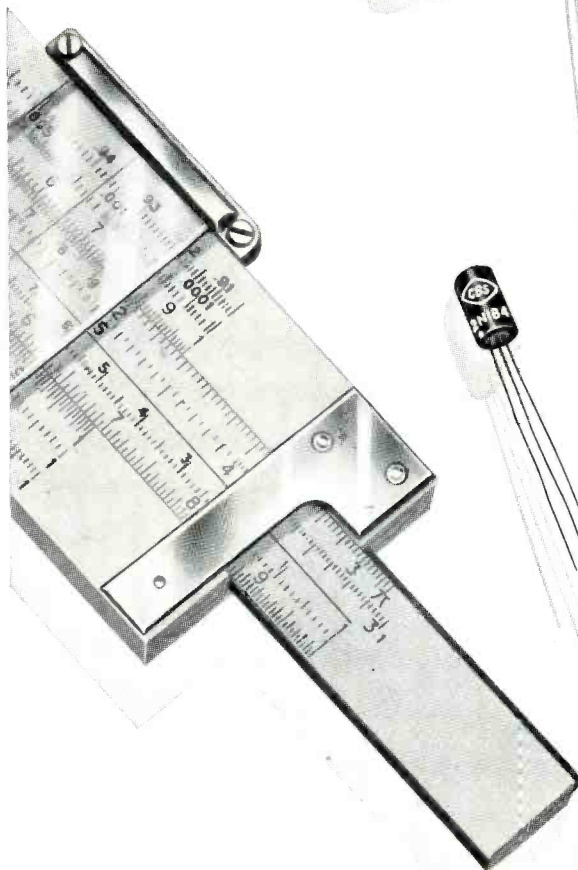
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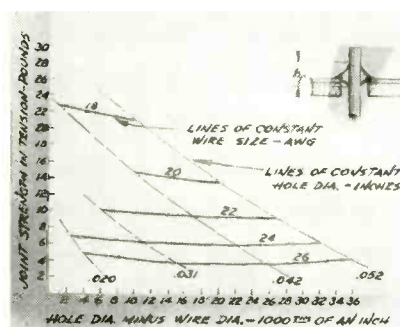
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cult to make and difficult to install. This consists of a copper mesh of 500 wires to the inch—which is difficult to even see with the naked eye—spaced 0.002 inch from a delicate glass membrane. The membrane, called the target, must be between one-tenth and two-tenths of a thousandth of an inch thick. The entire assembly, made under dust-free conditions, is inserted into the 13-inch stem of the tube and fastened in place with 18-inch screwdrivers—all without breaking the glass or permitting even the tiniest speck of dust to enter the tube.

The present facilities now are capable of producing camera tubes in quantity, to give the industry a second source of supply for image orthicons. Also planned is mass production of the less expensive and less critical vidicon tubes.

Hole Sizes for Etched-Wiring Boards

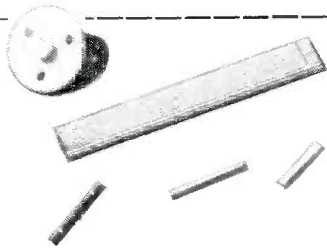
STRENGTH of a dip-soldered joint is a function of wire size and is virtually independent of hole size, according to curves obtained by Robert J. Roman of Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N. Y. The



For a given wire size, joint strength remains essentially constant as diameter of hole in etched wiring board is increased

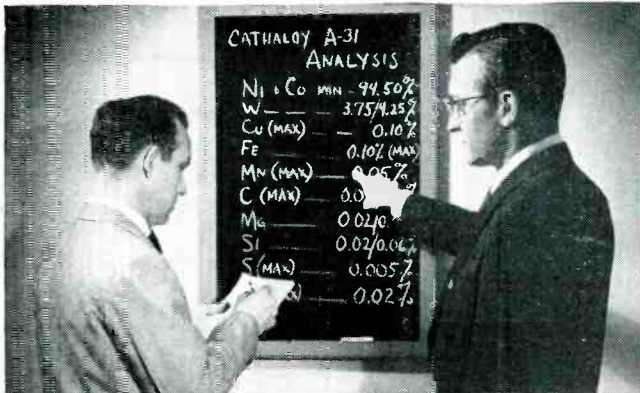
failures occur in solder immediately adjacent to the wire, this shear area being controlled by the circumference of the wire and the length of the fillet h_f . This indicates that larger holes can be used in etched wiring boards to simplify manual or machine assembly work, as long as the solder bridges the gap to form the fillet.

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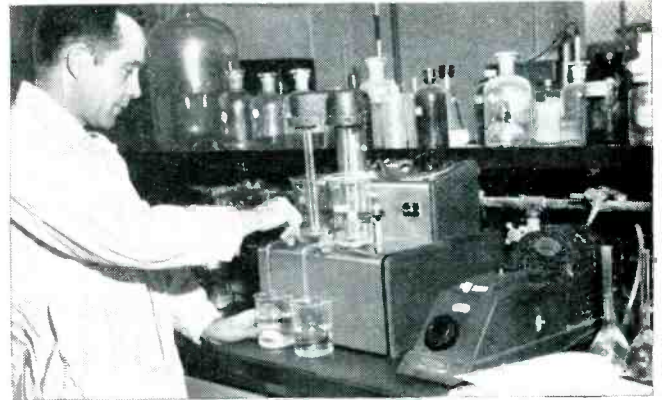


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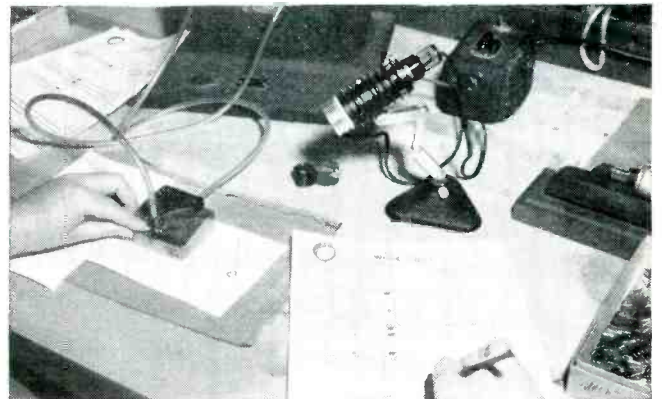
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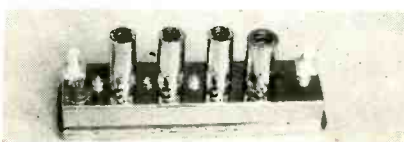
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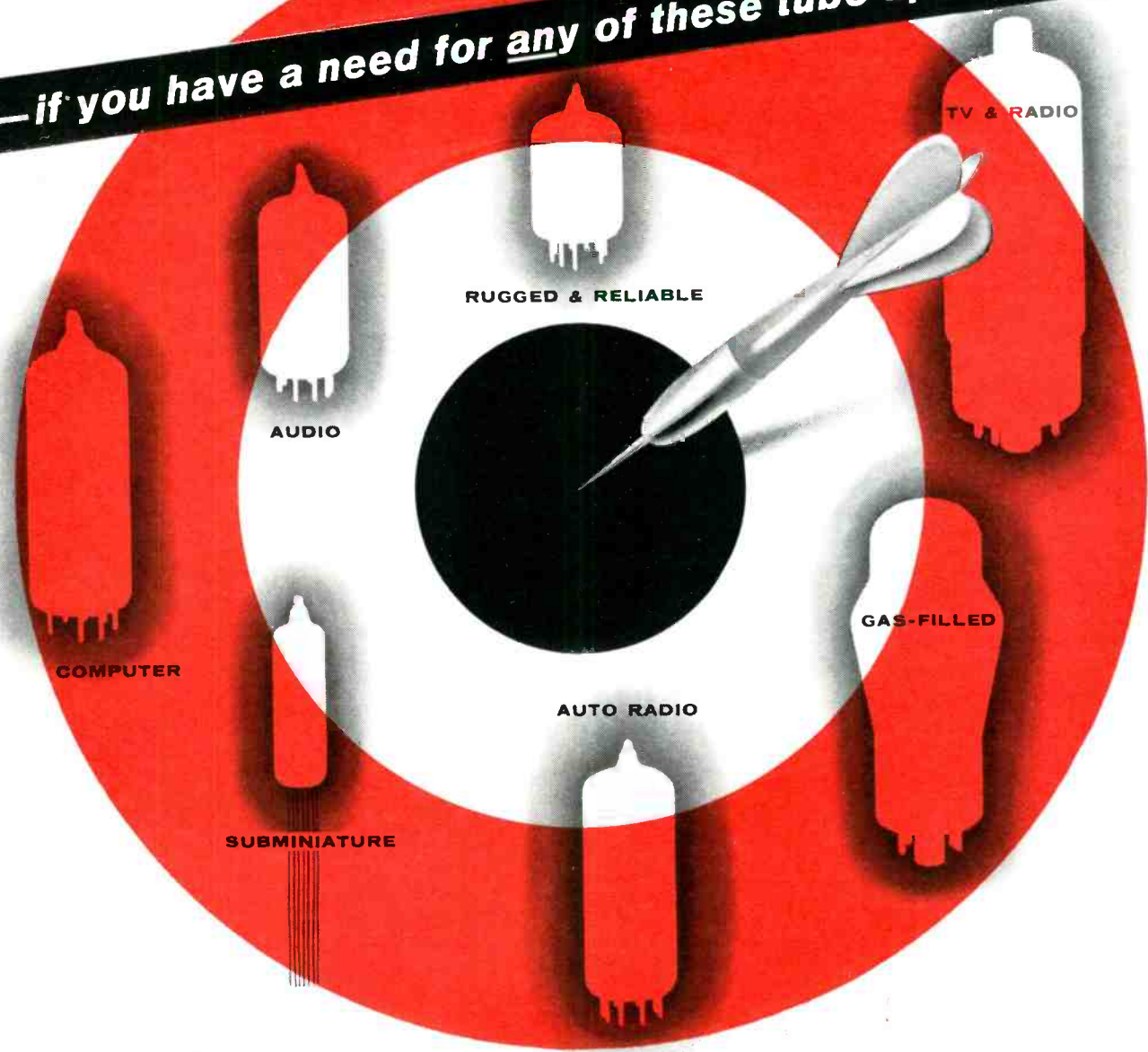


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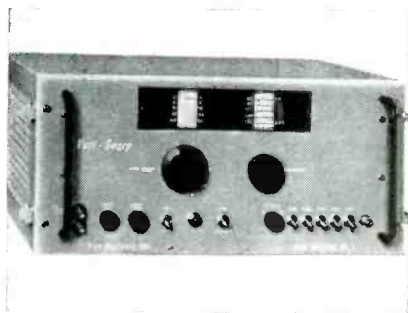
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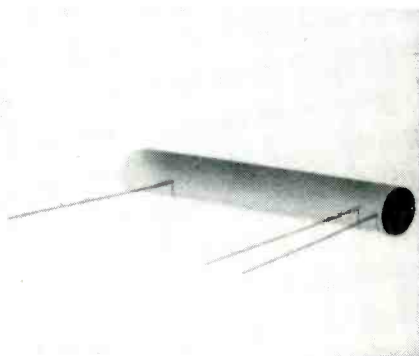
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TIMING UNITS

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ESC CORP., 534 Bergen Blvd., Palisades Park, N. J., has available a new series of custom-designed, long delay-high impedance, distributed constant delay networks.

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meet a customer's requirements, the units can be provided in hermetically sealed cases, as well as with terminals arranged to conform exactly with specific printed circuit board requirements. Another feature is that the units can be stacked in series to obtain still longer timing intervals.

► **Specifications**—In a typical unit, delay is 12 μ sec; impedance, 9,300 ohms; rise time, better than 10 percent of delay; attenuation, 20 percent; and size, $\frac{1}{8}$ in. diameter by $4\frac{1}{2}$ in. long.

WIRE-WOUND RESISTOR

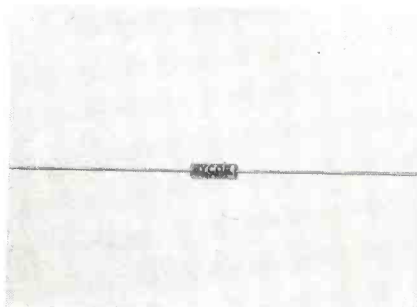
for missile and computer use

HYCOR Co., INC., 12970 Bradley Ave., Sylmar, Calif., has announced a subminiature precision wire-wound resistor, especially suitable for missile, computer and instrument application.

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midity, mechanical and thermal shock. Heat-conducting mineral combined in the plastic dissipates heat and equalizes hot spots in windings. Sealed-in terminal connections are welded.

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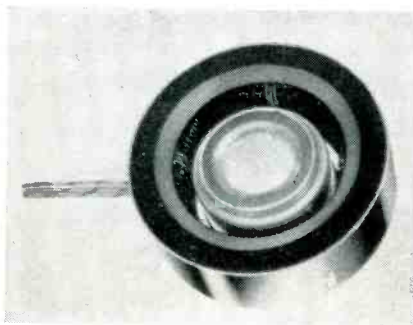


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When used as a deflection yoke, type Y37() ()5 is representa-



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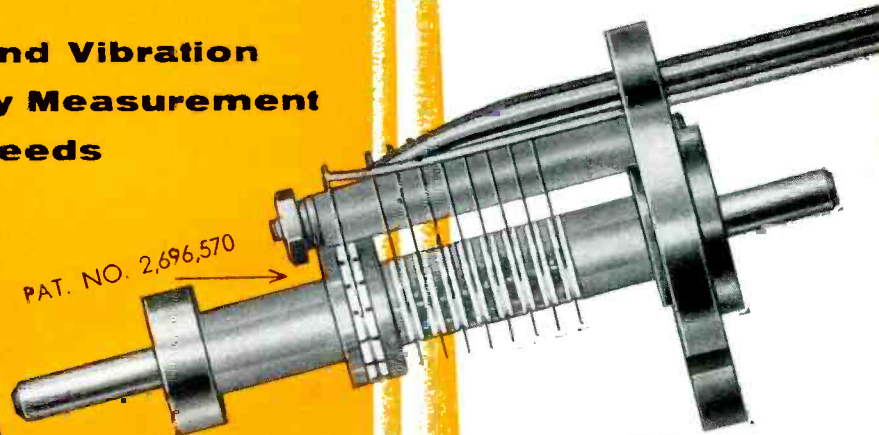
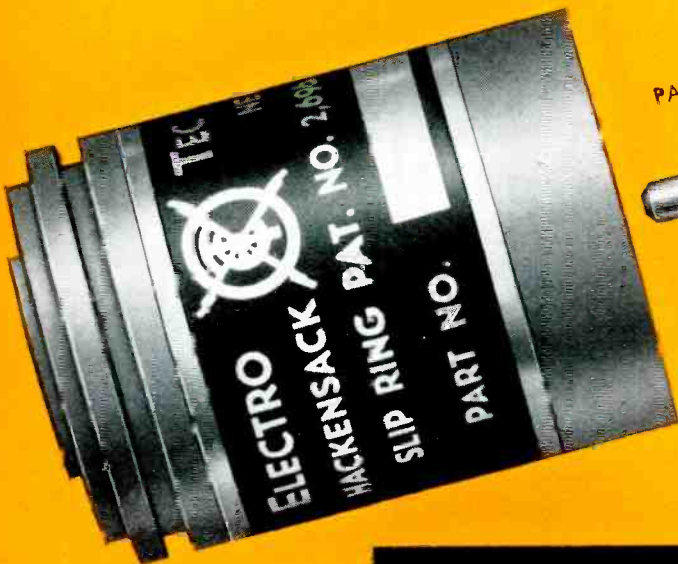
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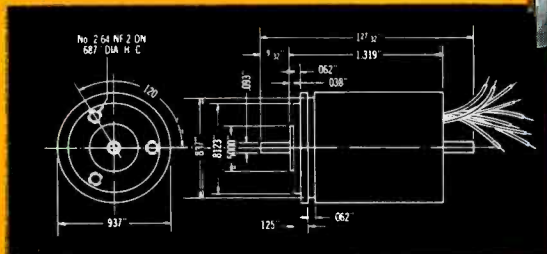
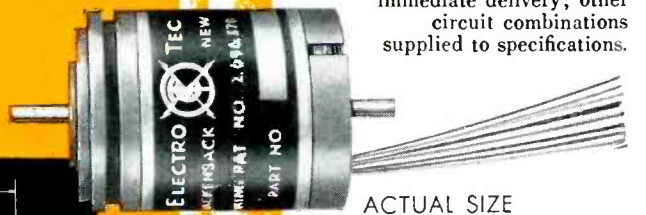
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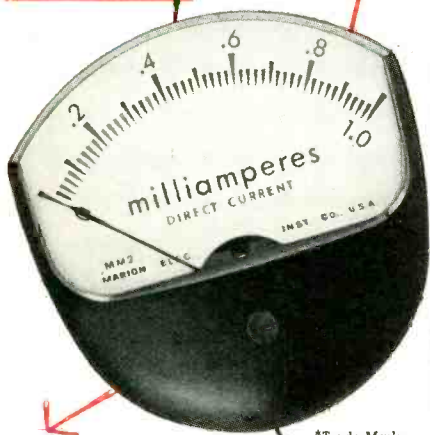
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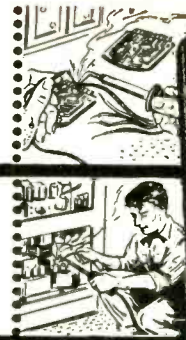
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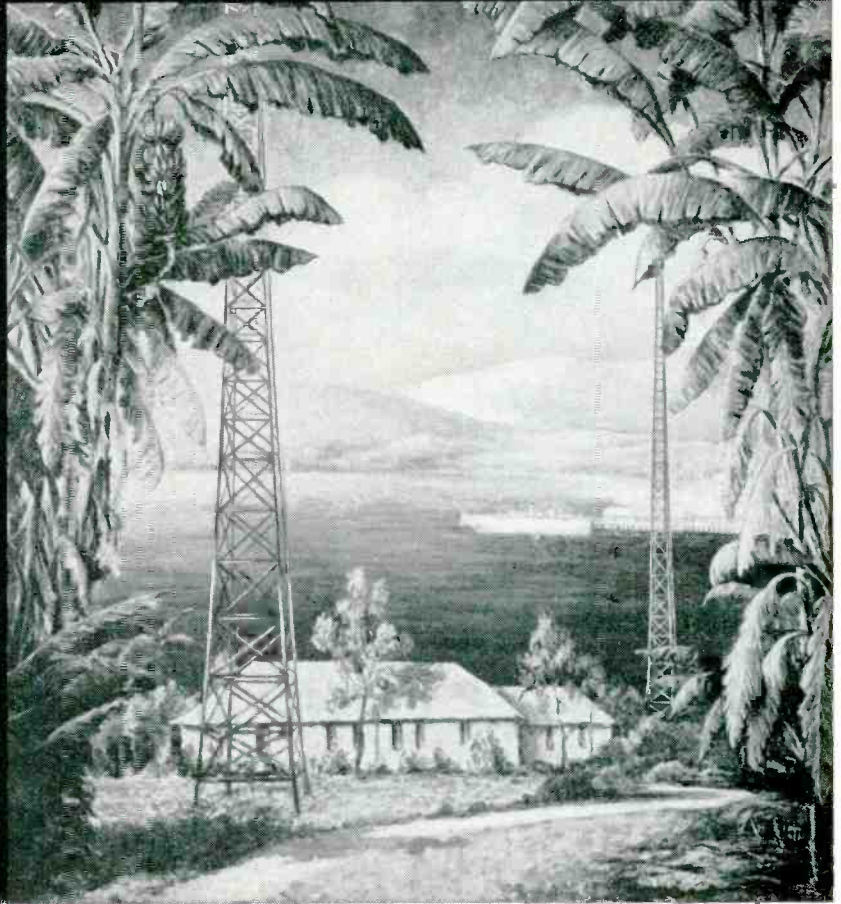


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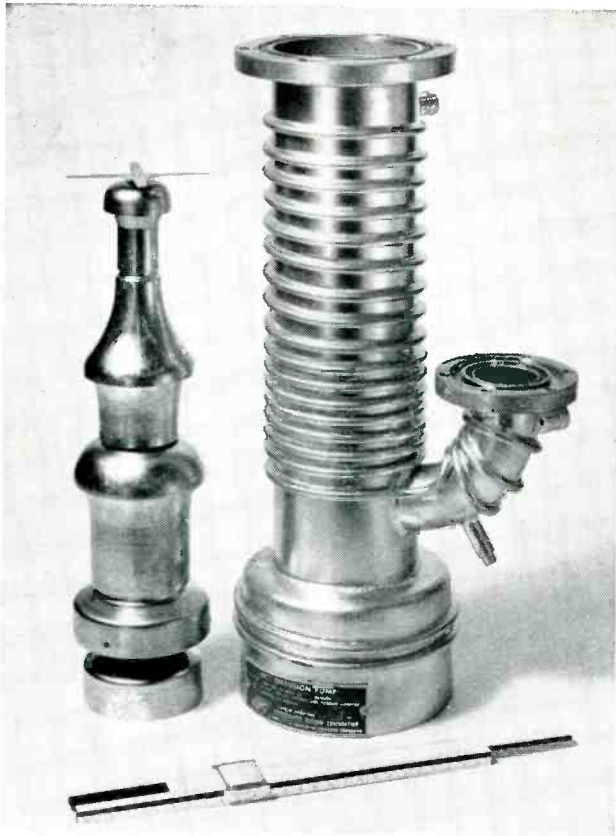
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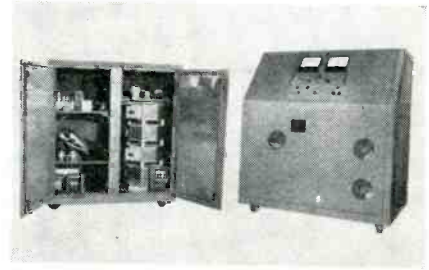


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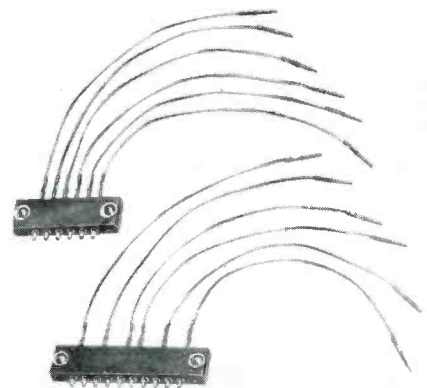
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Illustrated is model CS-3866, rated at 0-8 amperes over the load voltage range of 0-2,500 v.



TERMINAL STRIP stacks in small area

DEJUR-AMSCO CORP., 45-01 Northern Blvd., Long Island City 1, N. Y., has a new subminiature terminal strip designed specifically for printed circuit computer applications. Available in 6 and 10 contacts, the new strip has the series designation M.B.

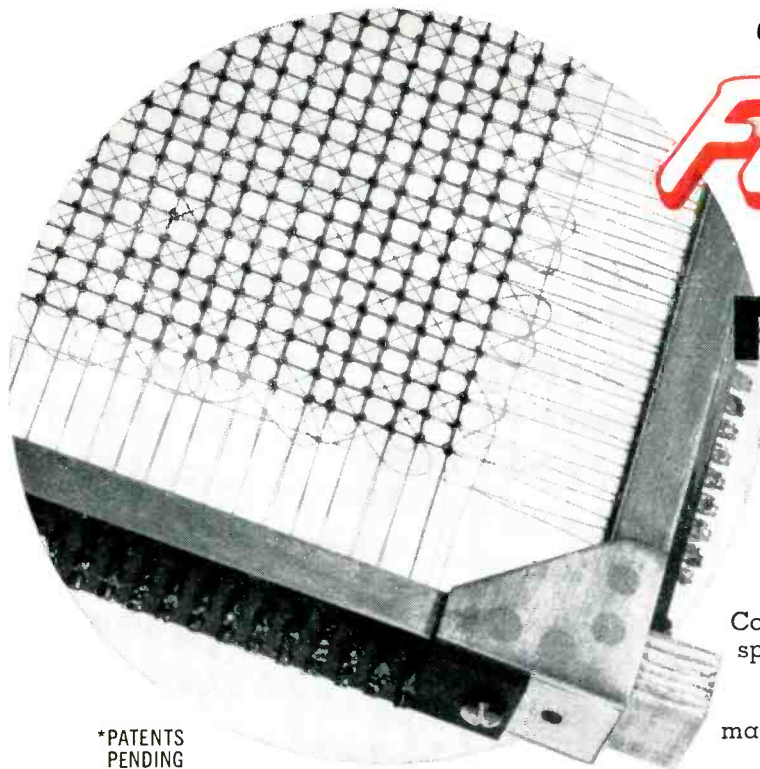
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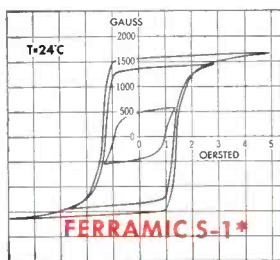


Diagram illustrates flux-current characteristics of ferrite toroid with rectangular hysteresis loop. In addition to high volume resistivity and low loss factor, high efficiency is maintained at both high and low frequencies. Response time is app. 1.0 microsecond.

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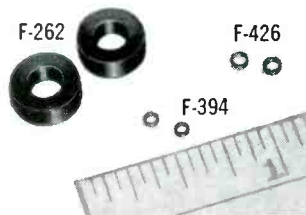


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Initial permeability (1 Mc)	μ_0	40	45
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Saturation Flux Density (DC) gauss	B_s	1780	2000
Retentivity (DC) gauss	B_r	1590	1920
Coercive Force oersteds	H_c	1.5 max.	.65 max.
Switching Time microseconds	τ	1	>4
Br/Bs Ratio		0.90	.96
Maximum Squareness Ratio $\frac{\phi(-I_m)/\phi(I_m)}{2}$	R_s	0.8	.95
Optimum Magnetomotive Force (oersteds)	H_m	2.0	.80

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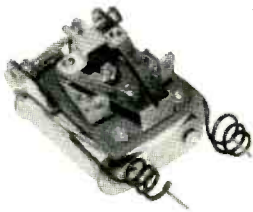
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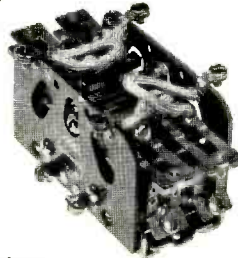
Series 51

The Series 61 is a polarized latching 20 ampere contactor, requiring only a momentary 1/4 to 1/2 watt signal to latch firmly in either of two positions.

Permanent magnetic instead of mechanical latching forestalls the life-shortening wear of triggers and catches. Each "throw" of the 61 opens two circuits and closes two others. It may be wired DPDT. When operated not more than once per second, Series 61 has a minimum rated life of 100,000 cycles on 20 ampere resistive loads at 28 VDC or 115 VAC.

The advantages of such a pulse-operated sensitive contactor are apparent in battery-energized supervisory control systems, as well as in controls for production machinery where contactors must be immune to vibration and the effects of wear.

Further information available on request.

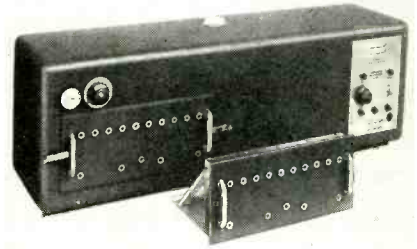


Series 61

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SIGMA INSTRUMENTS, INC.,
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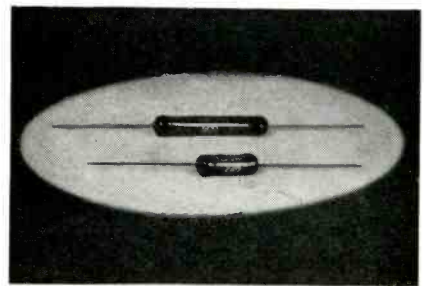
is suitable for conventional wiring. Body material is mineral-filled Melamine, type MME per MIL-P-14D specifications. Brass contacts are gold-plated over silver for low contact resistance and soldering ease.



TEST CHAMBER portable, self-contained

STATHAM DEVELOPMENT CORP., 12411 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 64, Calif. Model TC-2A temperature test chamber is completely portable and self-contained. The low-cost unit (\$550) is especially designed for production line tests of small products such as basic instruments, electronic subassemblies and mechanical components.

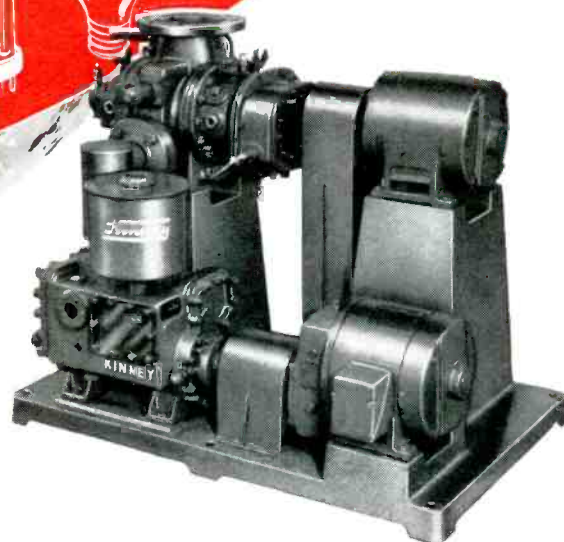
► **Highlights** — Key features include a new anticipator-type thermostat which provides extremely accurate temperature control; three-heat selection switch; rugged welded aluminum construction and glass fiber insulation.



VITREOUS RESISTORS axial-lead type

TRU-OHM PRODUCTS, Div. of Model Engineering & Mfg. Co., 2800 N. Milwaukee, Ave., Chicago, Ill., announces the new vitreous axial-lead resistors, somewhat smaller in size than the standard variety of

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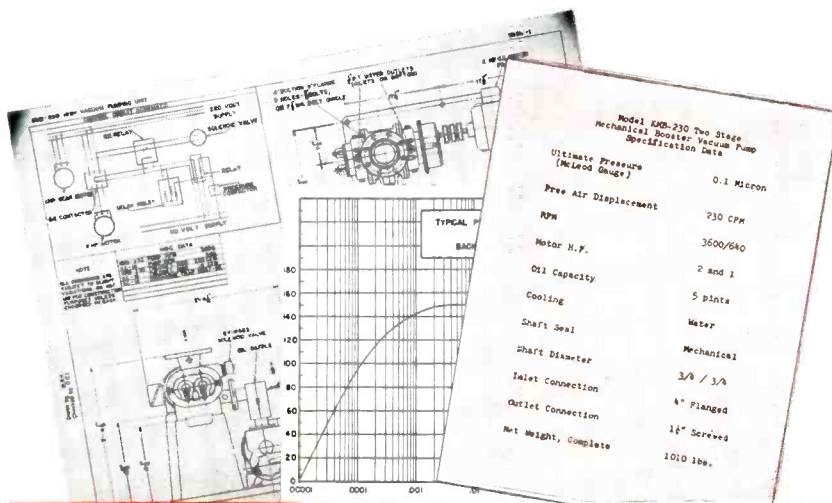
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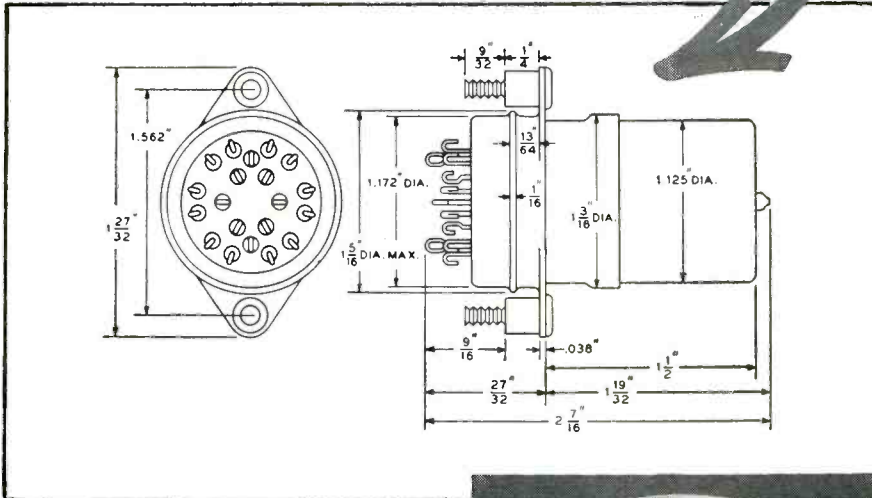


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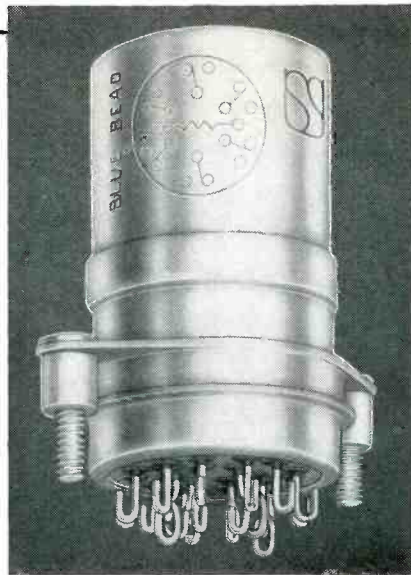
MINIATURE RELAY Plate Circuit 10,000 OHMS



THIS NEW UNION 10,000 ohm, current-sensitive relay picks up at a nominal value of 8 milliamperes throughout the entire temperature range of -65°C to $+125^{\circ}\text{C}$, while maintaining the excellent shock and vibration characteristics inherent in our standard design. It can withstand 200 volts across the coil continuously.

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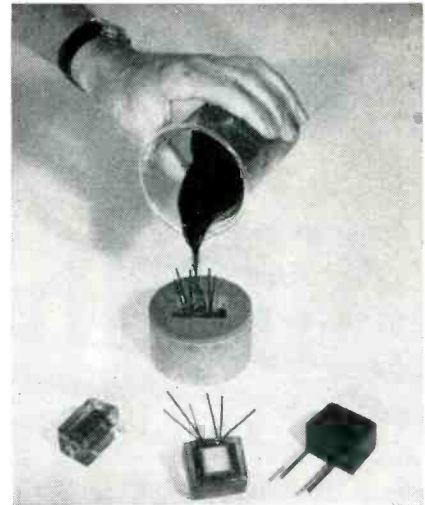
NEW PRODUCTS

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vitreous resistors, yet capable of dissipating the same amount of power as the larger type.

► **Construction**—These units are constructed of quality ceramic cores on which are pressed alloy caps with their integral leads. The core assembly is wound to the proper resistance. The junction of the resistance element is silver brazed and then coated with vitreous enamel which is then fired at high temperature. This provides a glossy coating which is moisture resistant and readily dissipates the heat. This type unit is capable of continuous operation at 300°C .

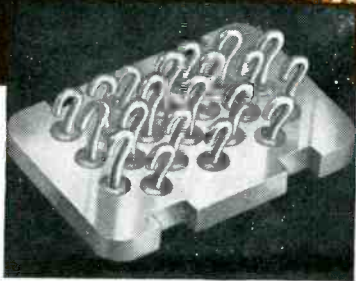
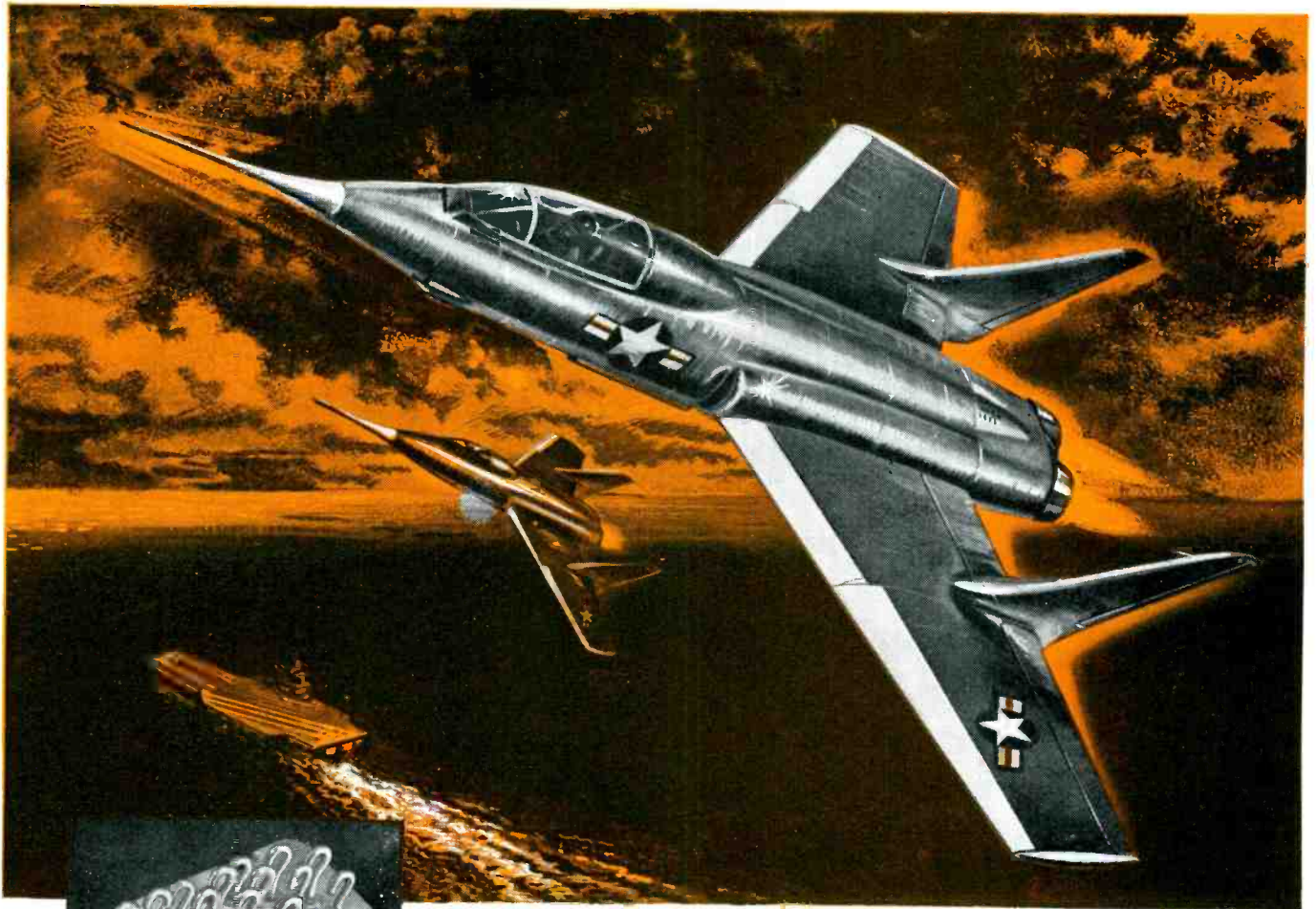
The resistors are offered in 3, 5 and 10-w sizes.



EPOXY RESINS have wide applications

MITCHELL-RAND INSULATION Co., INC., 53 Murray St., New York 7, N. Y., has announced a new family of epoxy resin systems designed for a wide range of insulating purposes. The Randac resins have many uses in the military and civilian electronic fields.

► **Applications**—Among the uses are: coating and encapsulating for purpose of moisture resistance, mechanical shock resistance, and electrical insulation on transformers, resistors, rectifiers, capacitors, transistors, printed circuitry, and electronic assemblies; corona control by void filling and coating h-v transformers, parts and assemblies; sealing parts such as capacitors, resistors and rectifiers into metal, ceramic and plastic cases; and cast



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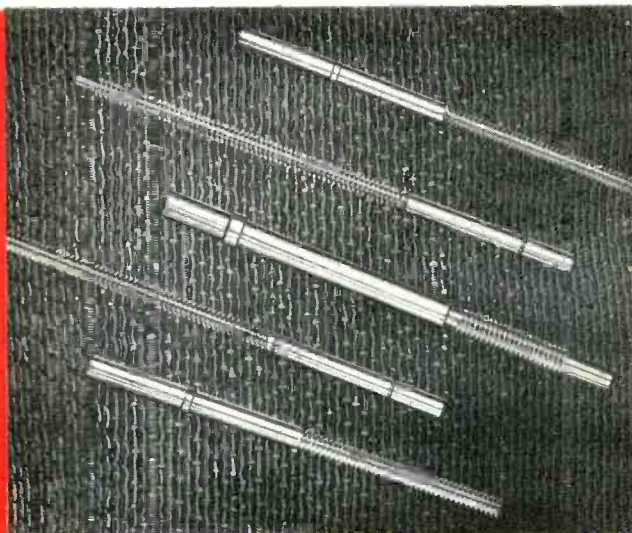
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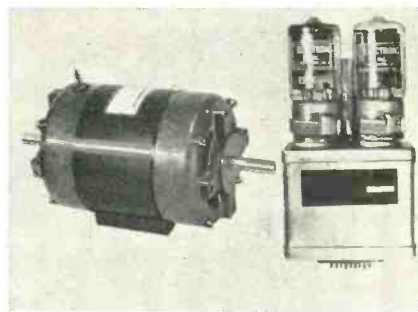
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► **Types** — Three main types are available: casting or embedding resins R-4060 (rigid) and R-4059 (semiflexible), and the R-4053 hot-melt dip coating and sealing resins.

Technical data on each type are available to manufacturers on receipt of letterhead request.



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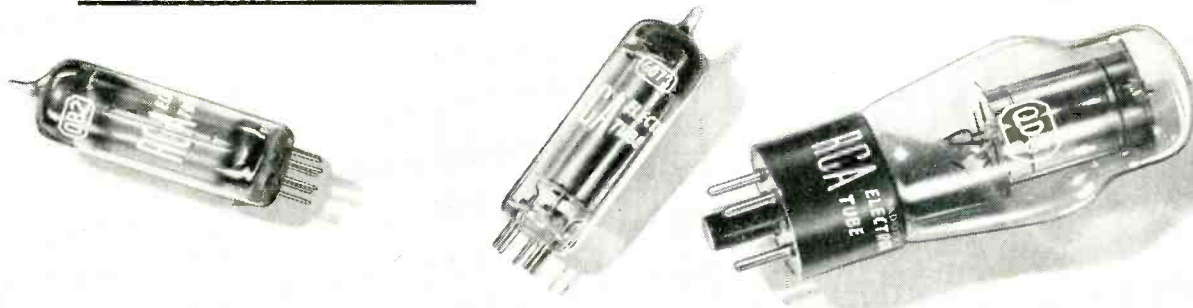
**TINY TRIMMER POT
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TECHNOLOGY INSTRUMENT CORP., 531 Main St., Acton, Mass., announces the RWT subminiature wire-wound trimmer potentiometer. It provides precise, stable voltage adjustment for compact assemblies, in a low-cost unit.

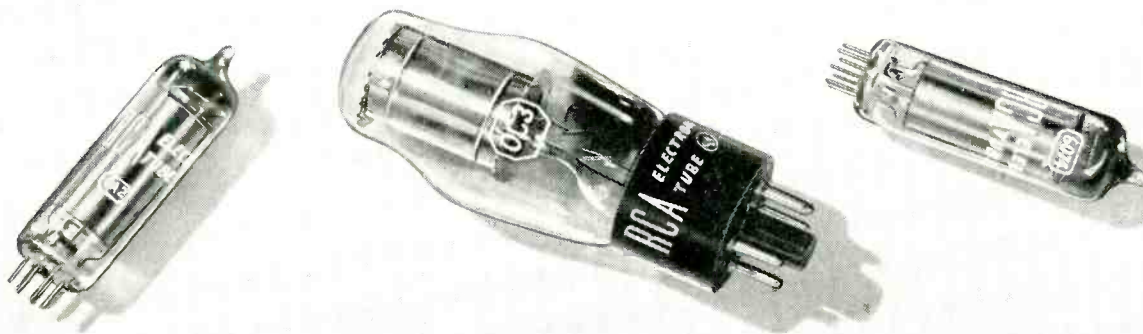
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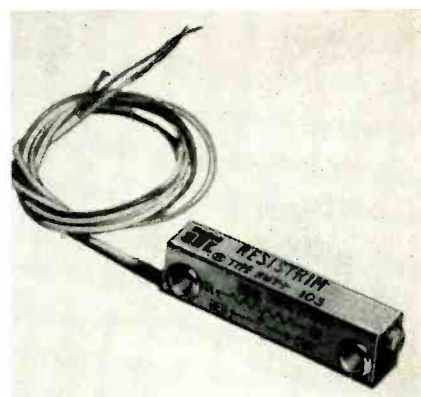
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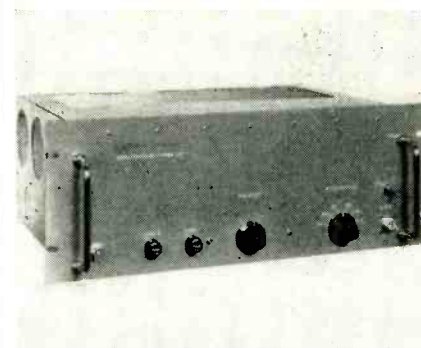
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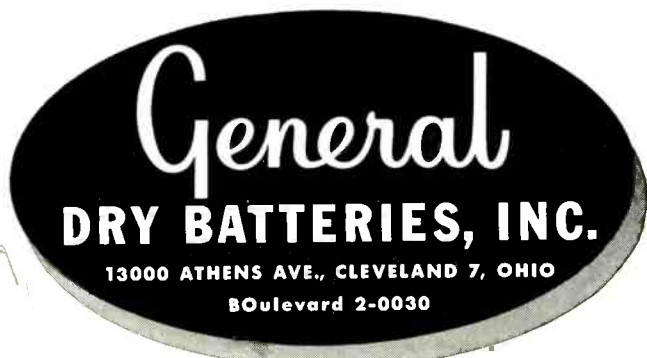
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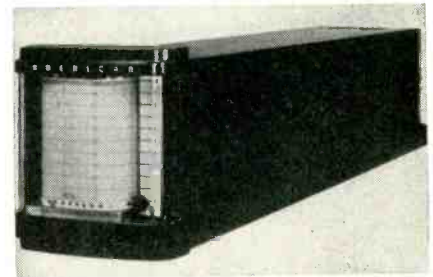
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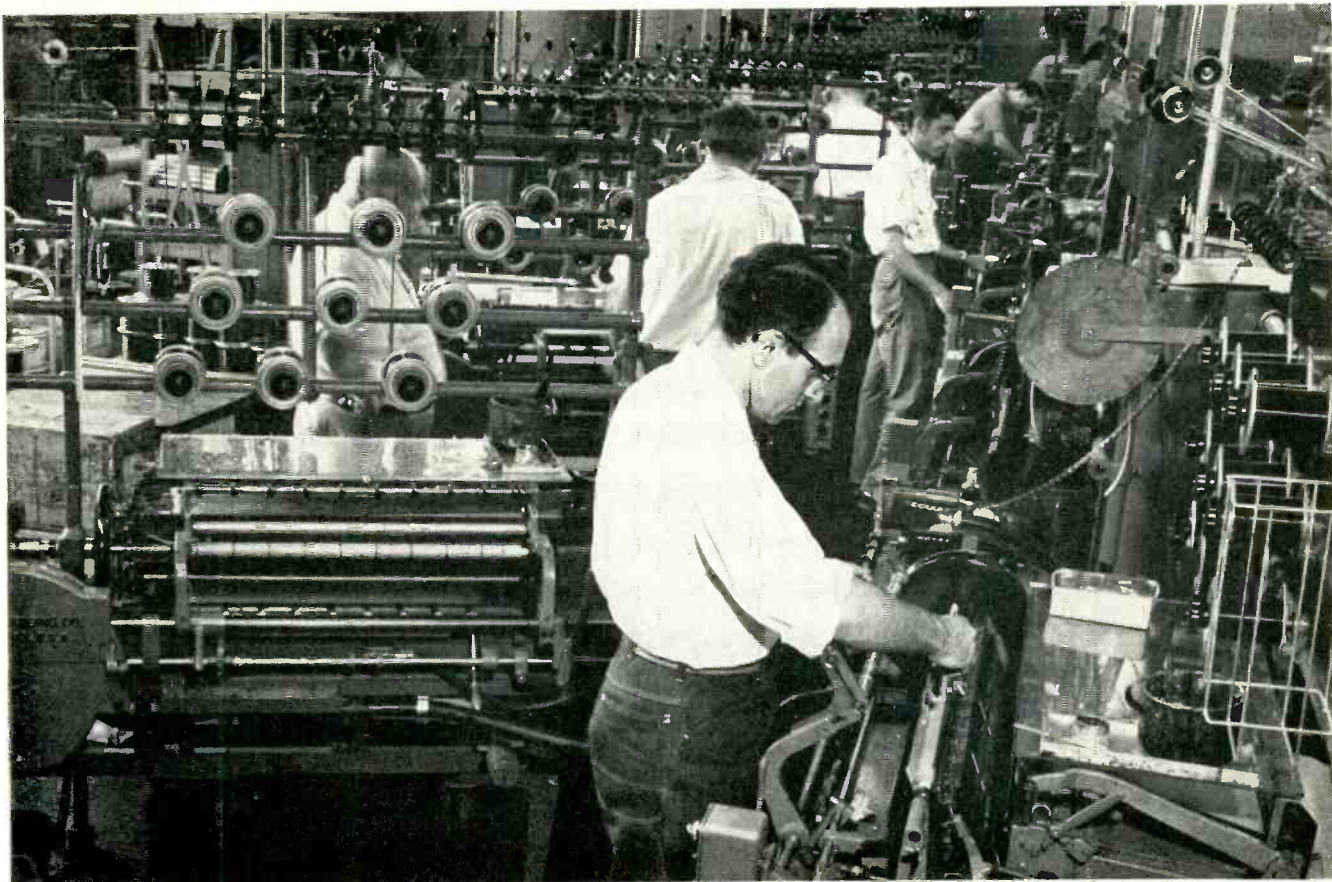


**ELECTRONIC RECORDERS
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MANNING, MAXWELL & MOORE INC., Stratford, Conn., has announced a new line of recording millivoltmeters and microammeters. With a measuring element that is more than 50,000 times more powerful than conventional direct-deflection movements, the pen drive mechanism has ample power to operate alarm contacts with no loss of accuracy.

The series 130 recorder measures input signals with an electromechanical transducer and amplifier which drives a powerful rotary solenoid to position the pen. It is available, as a microammeter, in ranges from 0-200 μ a to 0-100 ma. As a millivoltmeter, it is available in ranges from 0-20 mv to 0-100 v with input sensitivity to 6,700 ohms per v. Accuracy is within 0.5 percent of the range. Repeatability is better than 0.25 percent of range. The recorder responds to input changes of less than 0.2 percent of range.

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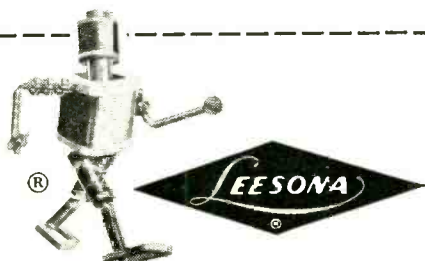
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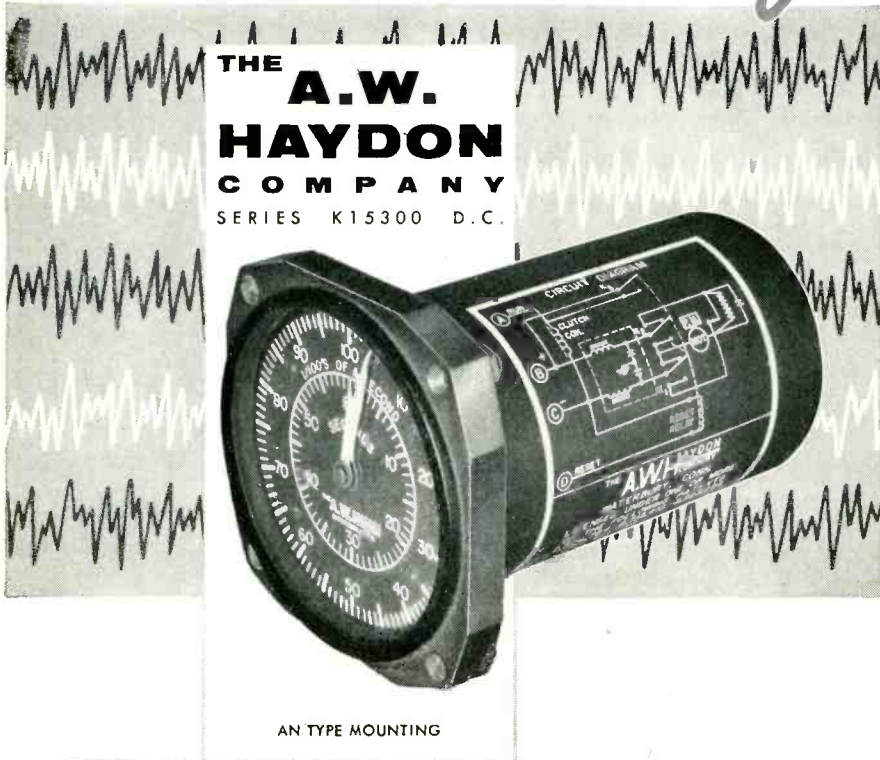
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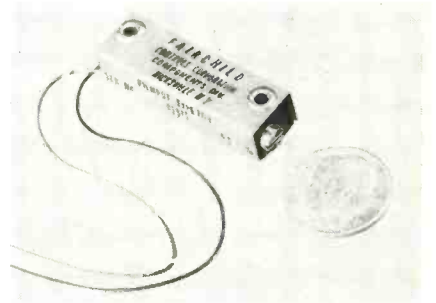


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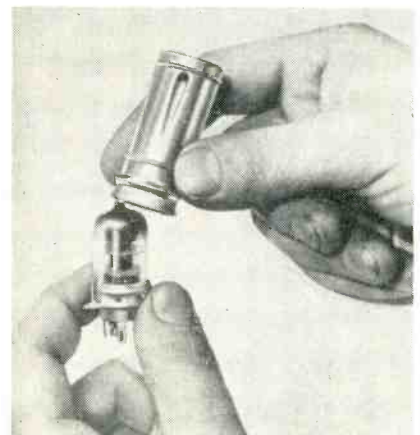


TINY TRIMMER POT with new resistance element

FAIRCHILD CONTROLS CORP., 225 Park Ave., Hicksville, N. Y., has announced a tiny new Film Pot trimmer potentiometer. Featuring Nobl-Ohm precious metal film resistance element, the tiny pot provides infinite resolution throughout the 28½ turn adjustment screw travel.

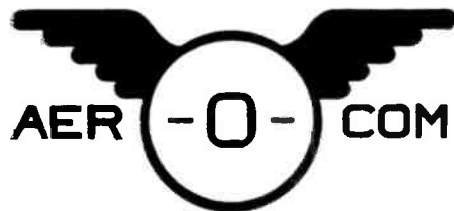
Serviceable over a wide range of temperature, this model may be adjusted to operate at temperatures as cold as -57 C or as hot as 125 C. Linearity of 5 percent is standard for resistance element values ranging from 50 to 25,000 ohms.

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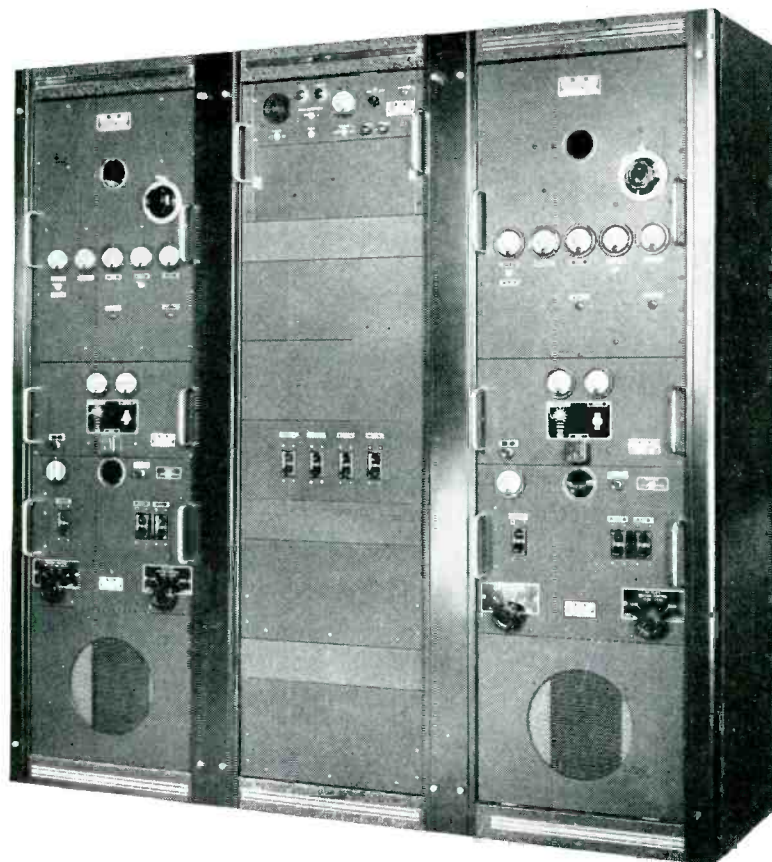
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Uses single phase power supply, nominal 220 volts, 50 or 60 cycles. Consists of two 1 kw transmitters with keyer (2 keyers if desired), automatic transfer unit and weatherproof antenna tuner. Each transmitter housed in separate standard rack cabinet, with controls in rack cabinet between the transmitters.

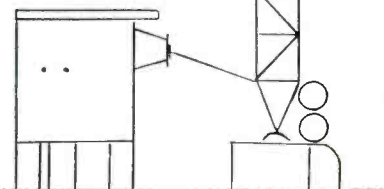
Nominal carrier power is 1000 watts. High level plate modulation of final amplifier is used, giving 30%-35% tone modulation. P-T switch interrupts tone, permitting voice operation. Operates in ambient temperatures from -35°C to 50°C, humidity up to 95%.

Standby transmitter is placed in operation when main transmitter suffers loss (or low level) of carrier power or modulation, or continuous (30 sec.) tone. Audible indication in monitoring receiver tells when standby transmitter is in operation.

Antenna may be either vertical tower or symmetrical T type.



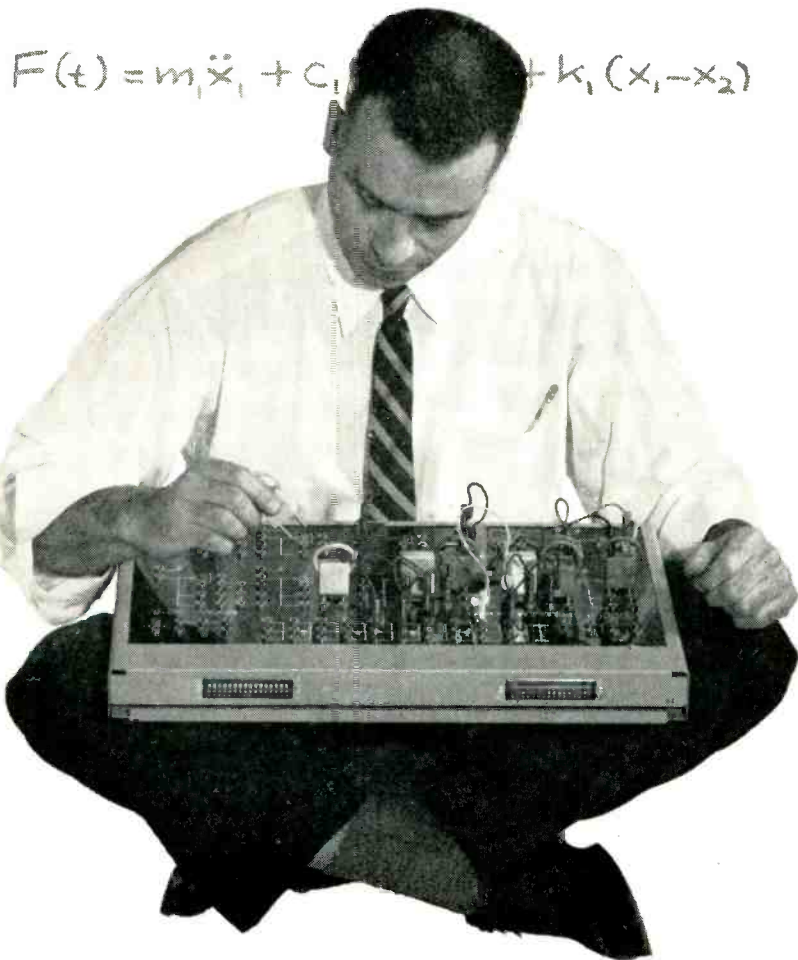
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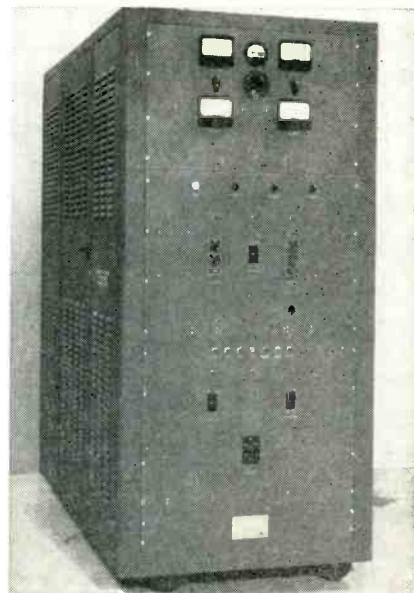
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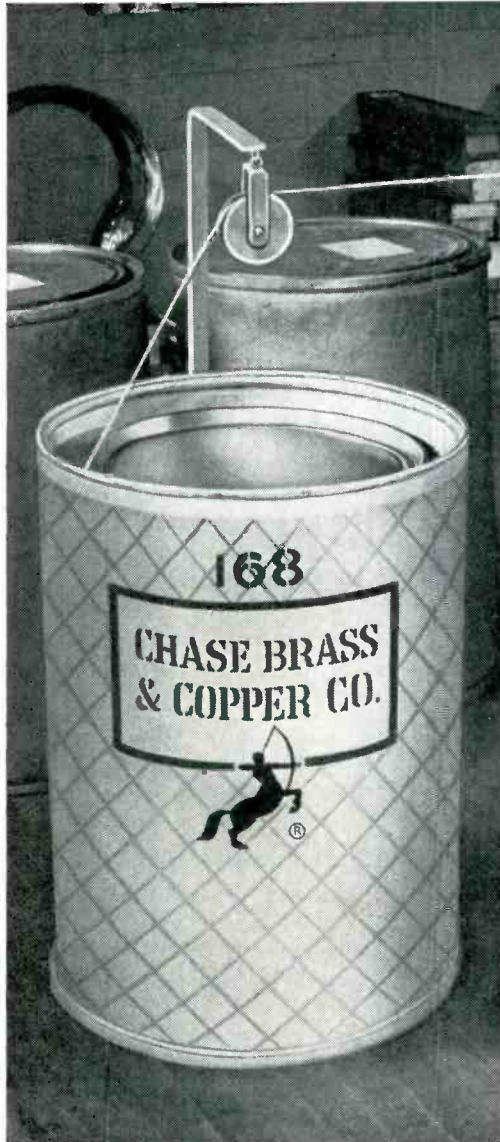
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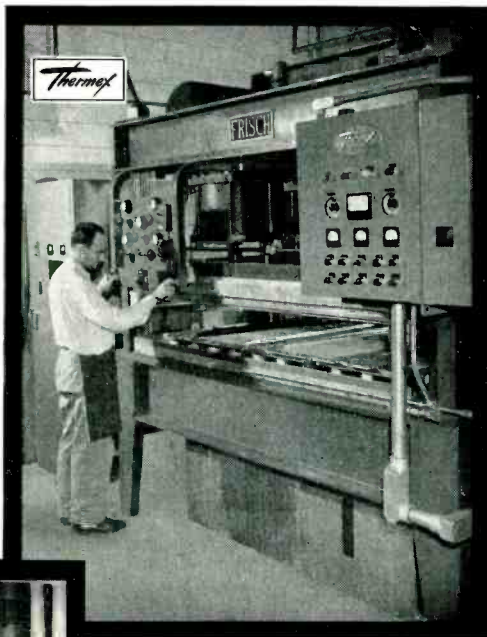
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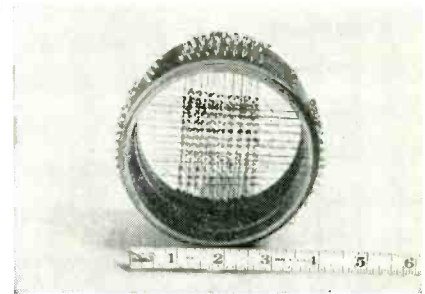
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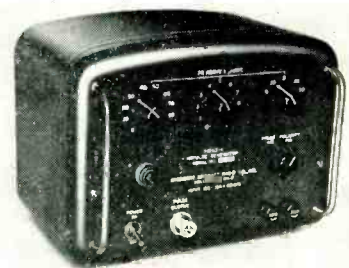
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MAGNETIC MEMORIES coaxial, bead type

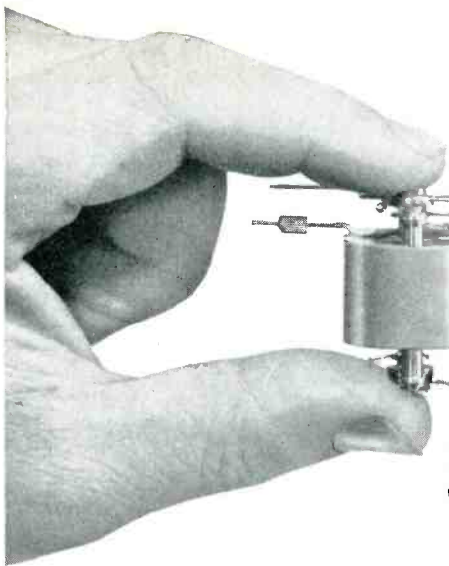
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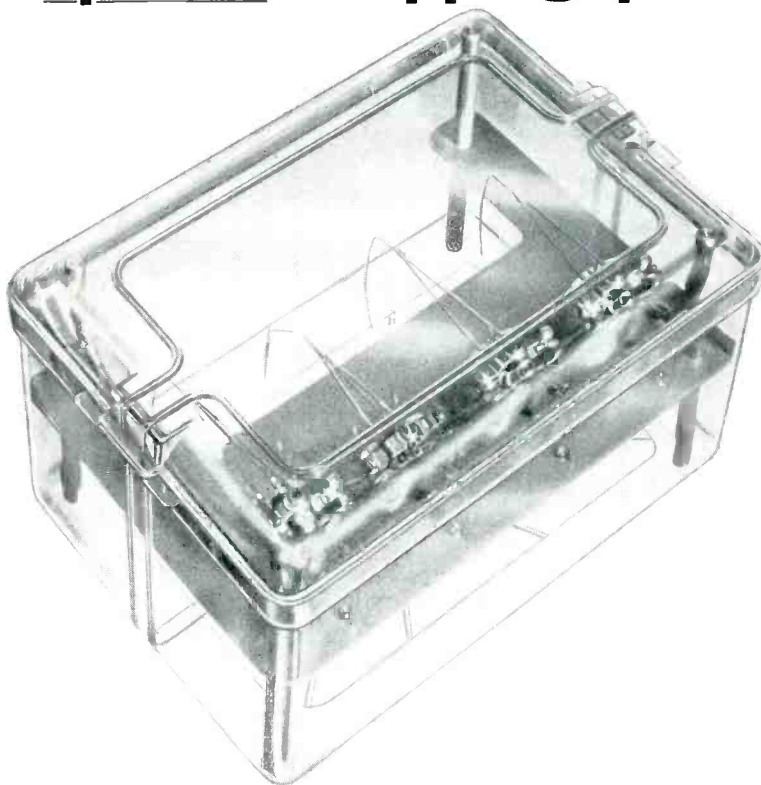


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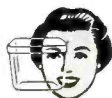
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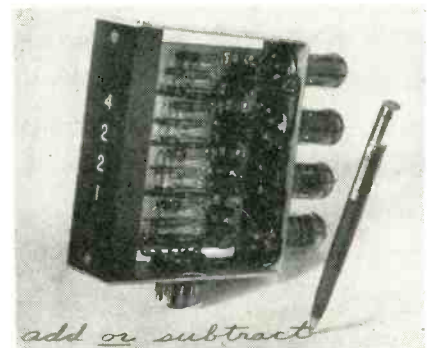


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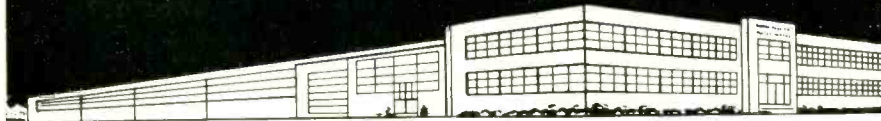
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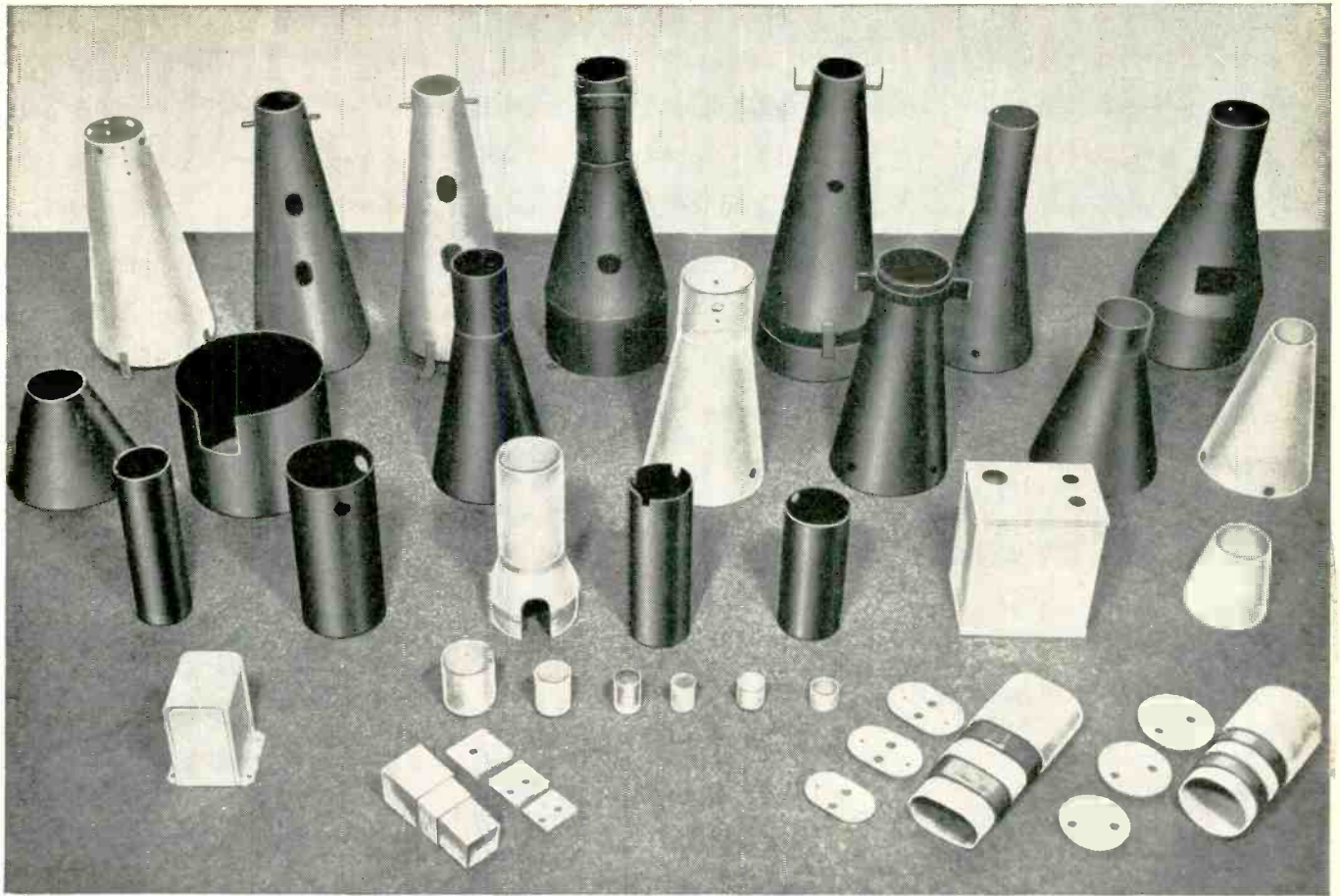
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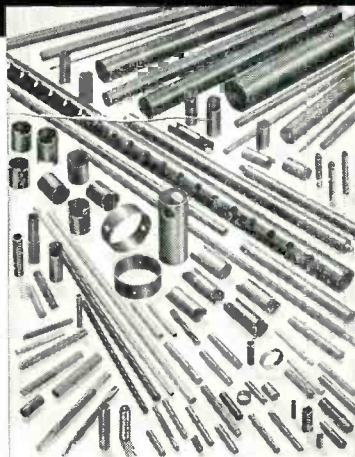
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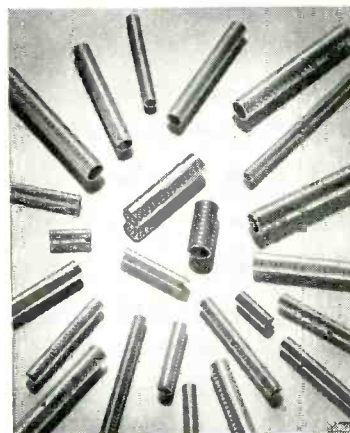
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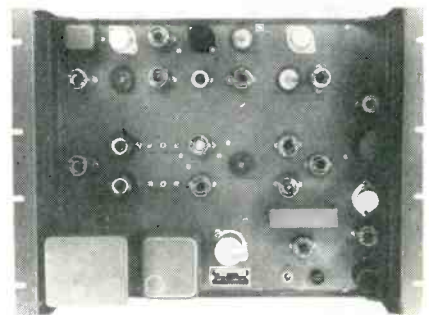
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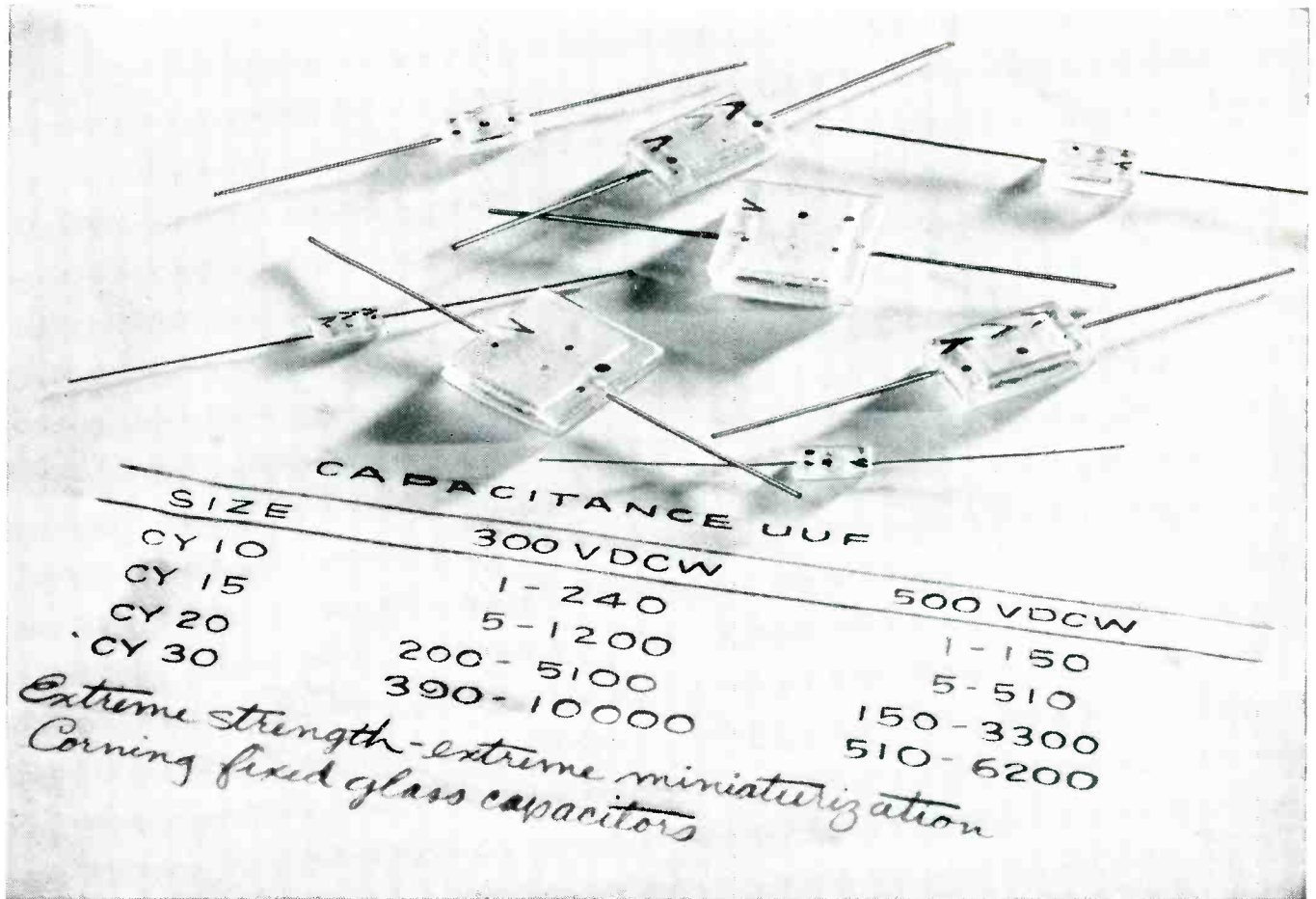
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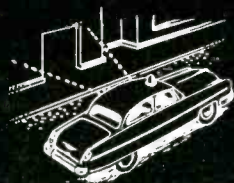
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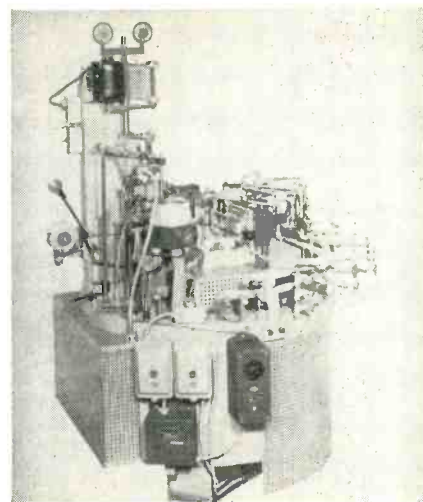
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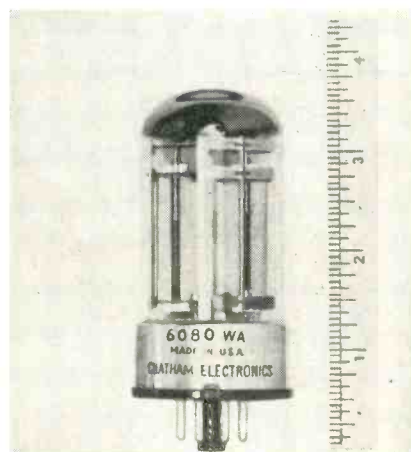
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has introduced a new automatic diode beading machine for the high-speed production of lead wires. The No. 2719 automatic diode beading machine produces beaded lead wires for use in crystal diodes and other applications. It is fully automatic with all parts fed by a special drive system.

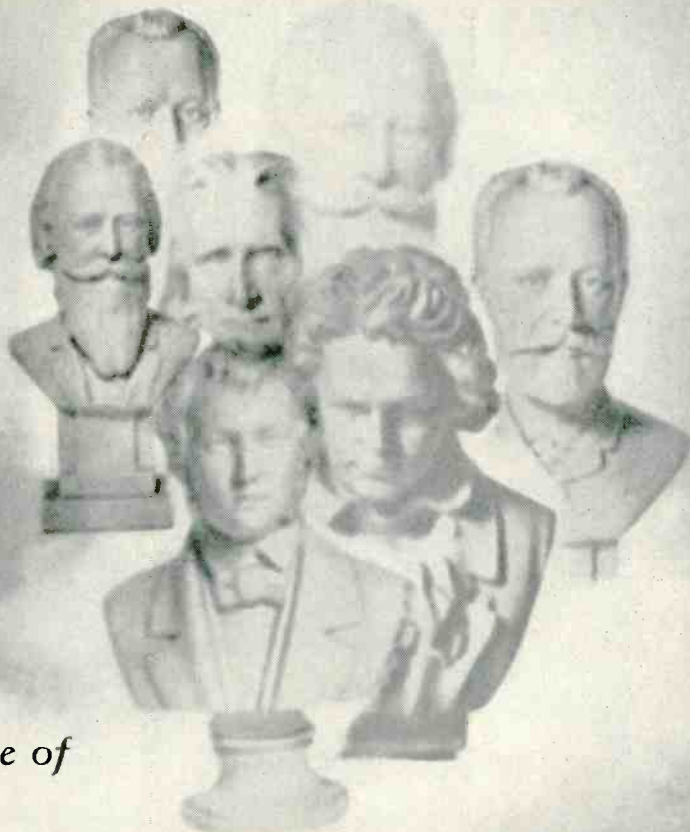
► **Other Features** — This machine highlights a 16-position, 16-head, turret-type design with precision barrel cam and tapered roller index mechanism. Difficult three-shift operation presents no problem.

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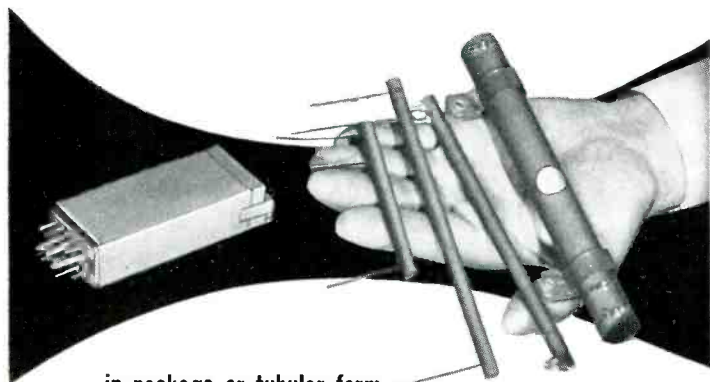
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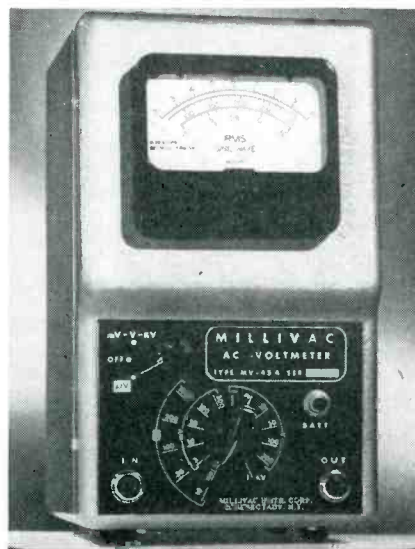
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type 6080WA is now available for commercial use. The twin power triode is ideal for use in industrial equipment where long life under adverse conditions is essential.

Type 6080WA is manufactured under the reliable tube program and is rigidly tested to assure performance as specified. The tube plugs directly into any socket using the popular 6080 or 6AS7G series regulator tubes. Design features include mount of heavy duty parts, shock insulated from the bulb by spring-metal snubbers.

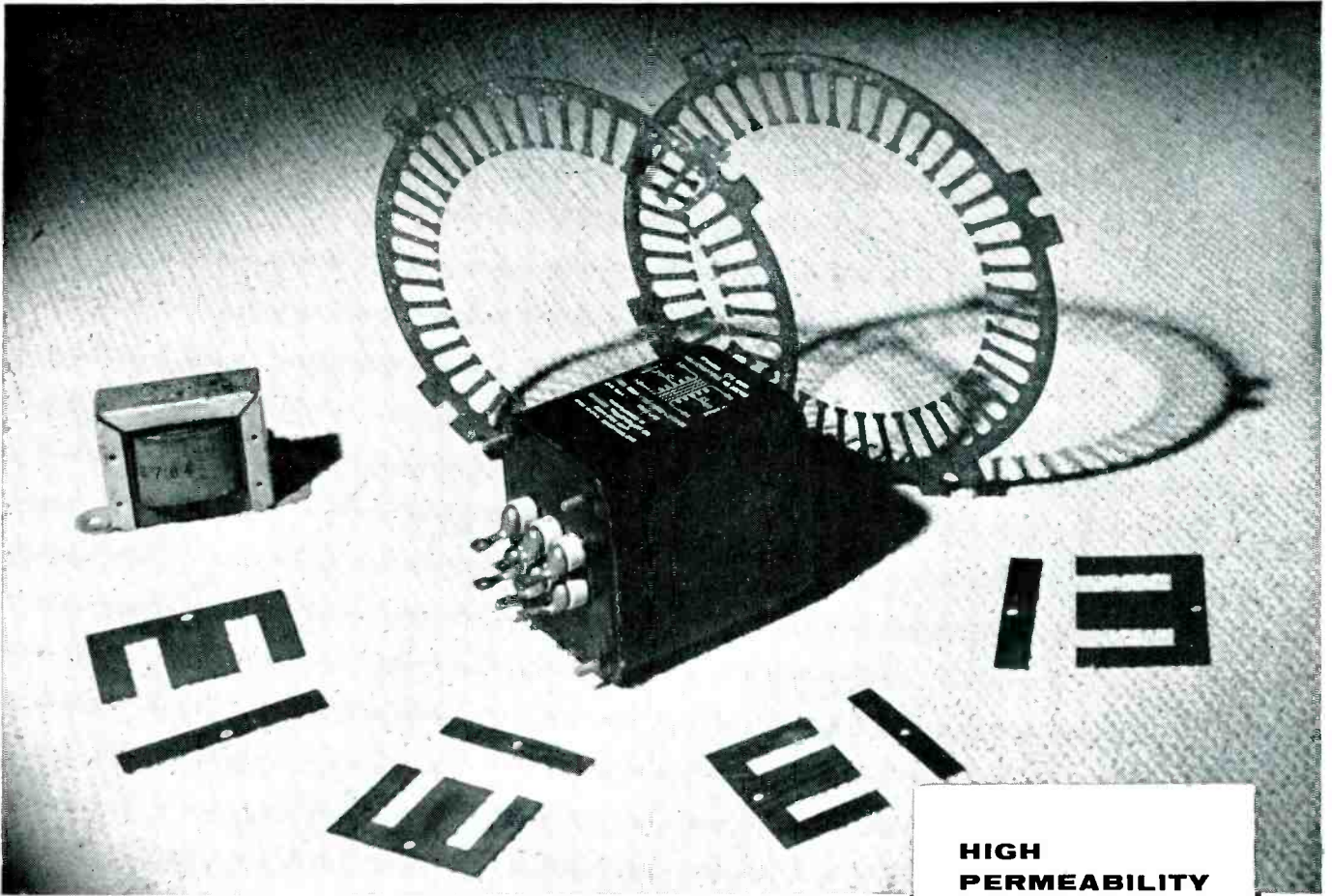
► **Electrical Data**—Maximum plate dissipation is 13 w per plate. Shock rating is 450 g. A new illustrated bulletin is available.



VOLTMETERS use hushed transistors

MILLIVAC INSTRUMENT CORP., 444 Second St., Schenectady 6, N. Y., has announced two new transistor voltmeters. The design of both instruments is based on the principle of transistor hushing, a manner of operation which greatly reduces noise. Hushed transistors have essentially zero or reversed collector junction voltages.

► **Advantages**—The MV-45A transistor voltmeter (trvm) not only duplicates the performance of vtm's, as far as frequency range (10 cps — 150 kc), voltage range (10 mv — 1 kv) and accuracy (2 percent) are concerned, but provides additional more sensitive voltage ranges, its lowest being



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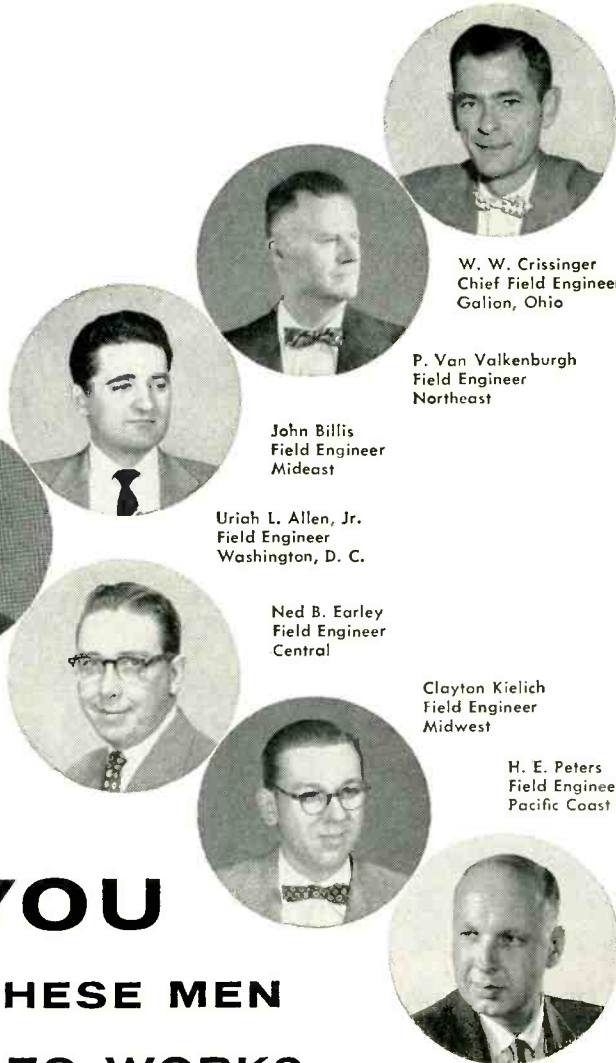
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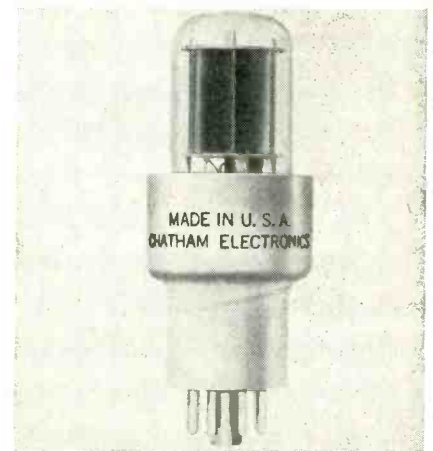
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2 μ v to 10 μ v. The instrument is operated from a 6-v dry-cell battery having a minimum life of 200 hr.

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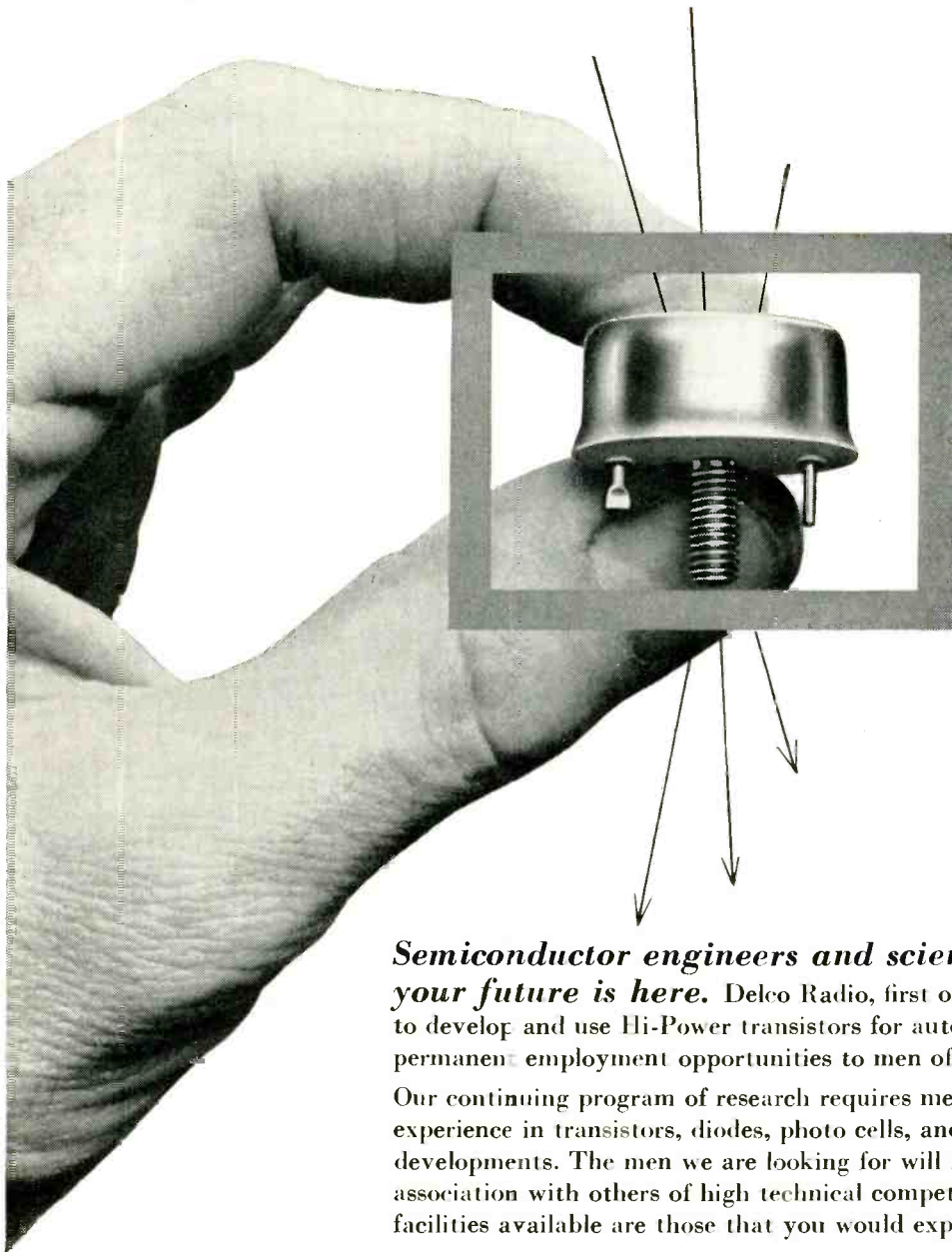
Design features include external vibration insulation of silicone rubber between base and bulb, durable ceramic beads and double, mica mount supports.

► **Specifications** — Electrical data are as follows: heater—6.3 v, 0.6 ampere; peak inverse anode voltage, 1,300; and average anode current, 100 ma.

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K-BAND BARRETER of the coaxial type

MICROWAVE ASSOCIATES, INC., 22 Cummington St., Boston, Mass. Model MA-571 coaxial type barreter (bolometer) has been developed for r-f attenuation and power measurements in the 26.5-40 kmc region. It is housed in a coaxial cartridge which is physically in-



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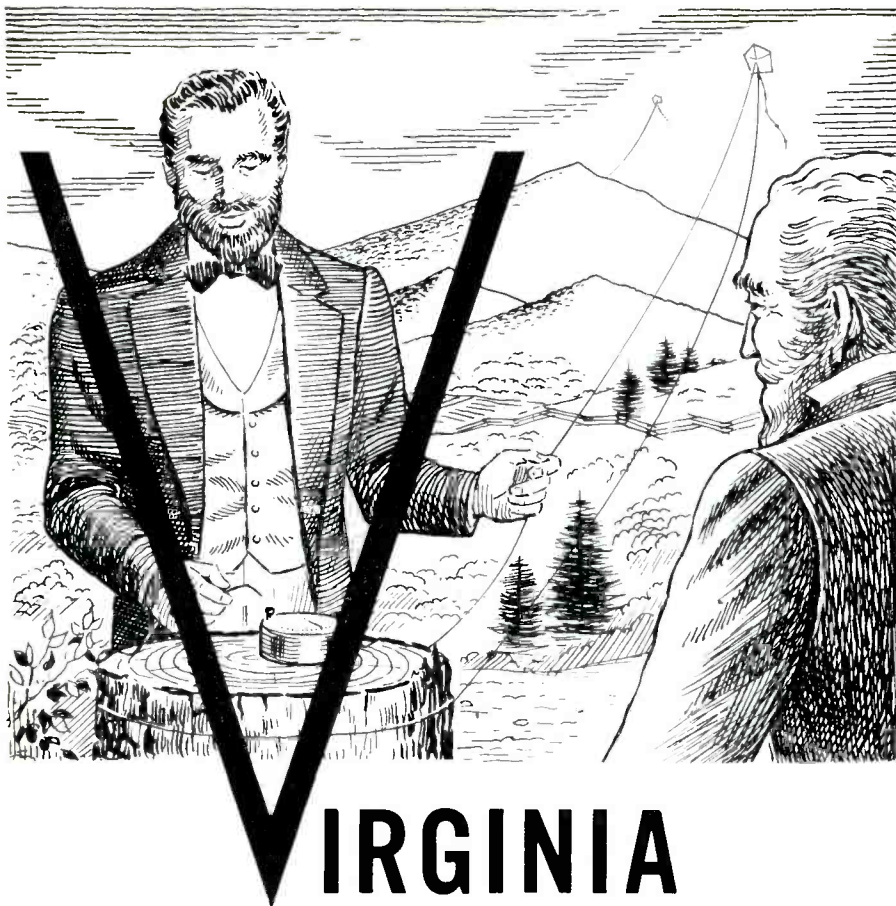


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There is a common belief . . . which is incorrect . . . that a permanent magnet supports its external magnetic field by dissipating some of its *internal* magnetic energy. This definitely is not the case.

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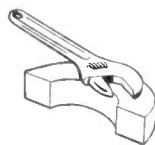


External Magnetic Fields from electrocoils, high electrical currents, or even other permanent magnets can partially or completely demagnetize the permanent magnet, and obviously, if the field is



sufficiently strong, completely reverse the polarity.

Contact with Ferromagnetic Material by a permanent magnet in such a way that the normal internal field pattern is distorted can adversely affect the remanent magnetism. This is an important condition to avoid in the handling of magnetized magnets.

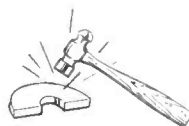


Changes in the Magnetic Circuit such as to produce a larger air gap than that on which it was initially magnetized, will reduce the strength of the magnet instantly and it is not recovered by reassembly to the original gap. A typical radio loud-speaker magnet, if removed from its associated steel circuit, then reassembled without remagnetizing, may lose as much as two thirds of its initial strength.



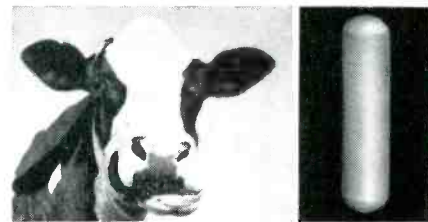
Vibration and Shock have little effect in most applications.

In all of these cases where only the remanent magnetism has been affected, losses can be recovered by remagnetization.



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Also included is a selector-type chart which lists magnetic characteristics, design factors, material characteristics, and manufacturing methods and limitations of the various magnetic materials. In addition, special sections present a "Glossary of Magnetic Terms" and a list of magnetic "Symbols."

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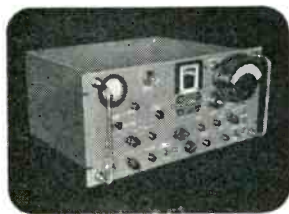
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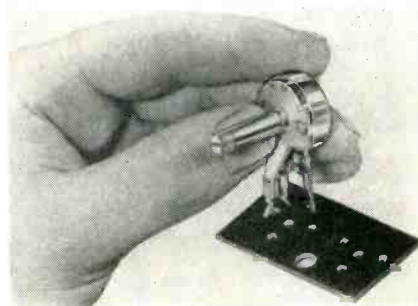


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and electrical conducting surfaces are silver plated. Assemblies are either vinyl dipped or supplied with a low-temperature pressure model synthetic rubber jacket.

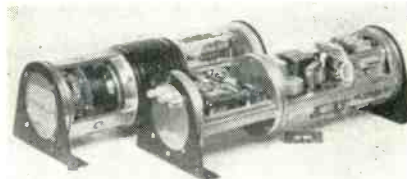


SNAP-IN CONTROL used in printed circuits

STACKPOLE CARBON Co., St. Marys, Pa. Type LR-70 self-supporting, snap-in variable resistor for printed wiring measures only 57/64 in. diameter and stands 1/4 in. off the mounting board. It is supported by 4 legs—the 3 regular voltage taps, and a larger, case ground leg. No mounting hardware is required since the legs merely snap into the printed wiring board to form a strong support. Terminals are heavily tin-lead coated for fastest soldering with dip-solder techniques.

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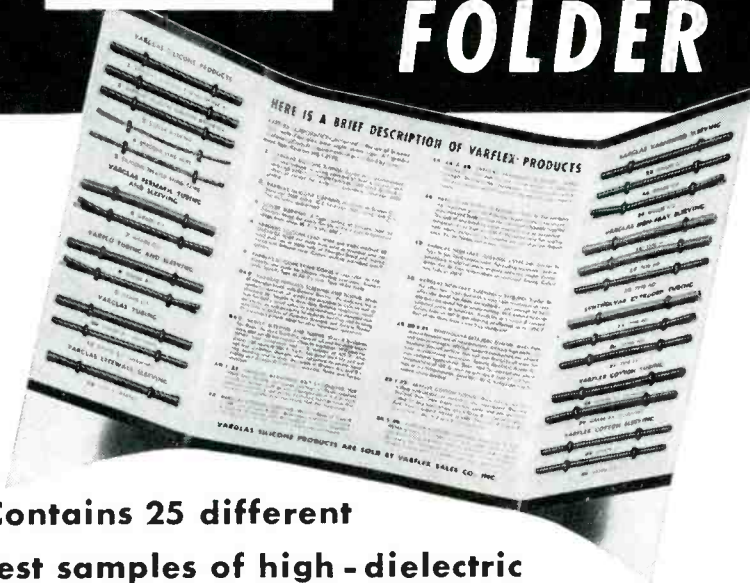
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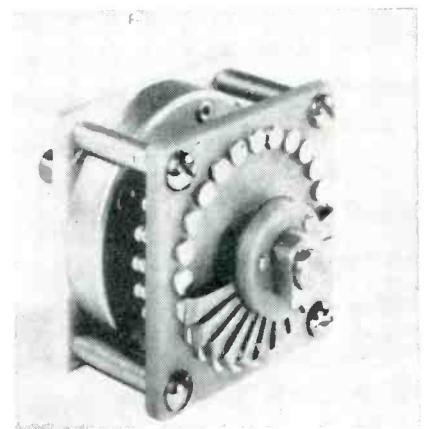
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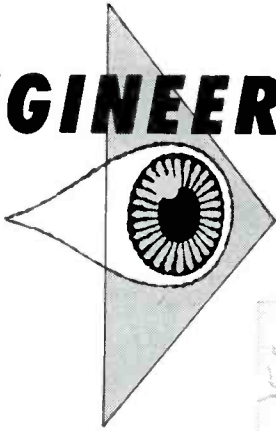
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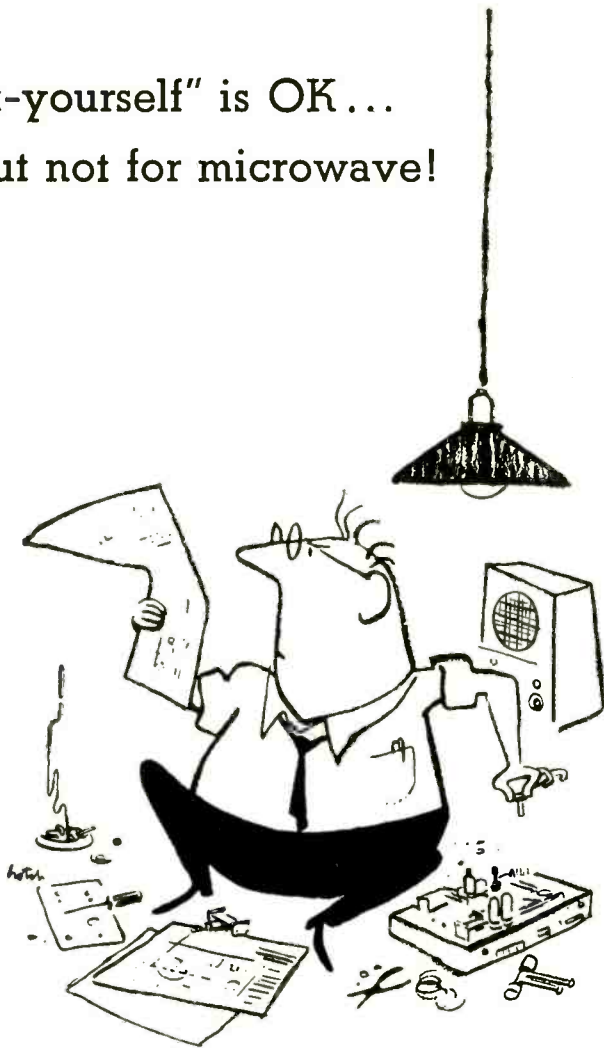


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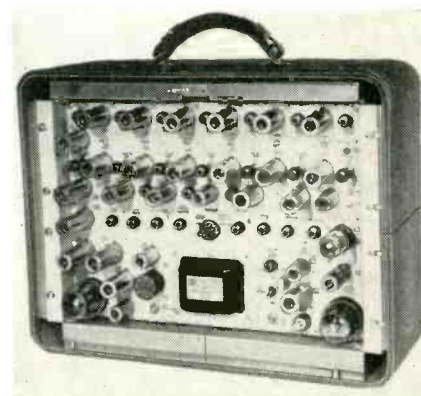
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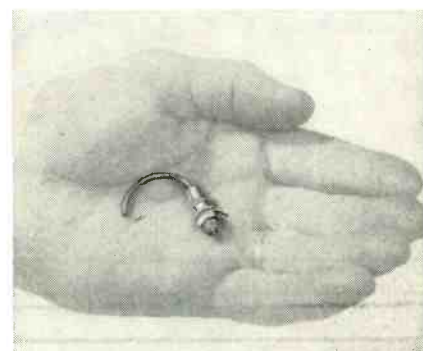
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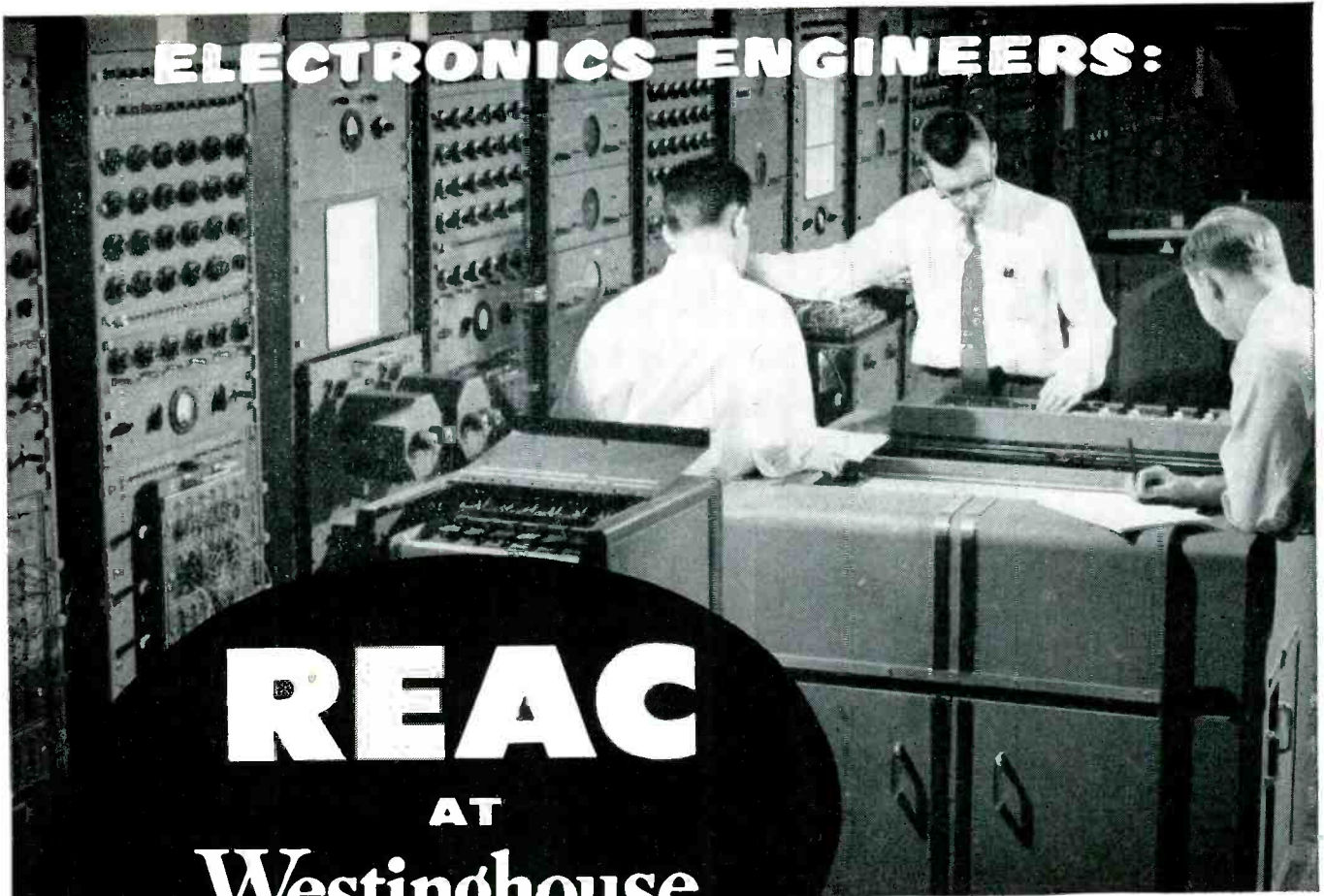
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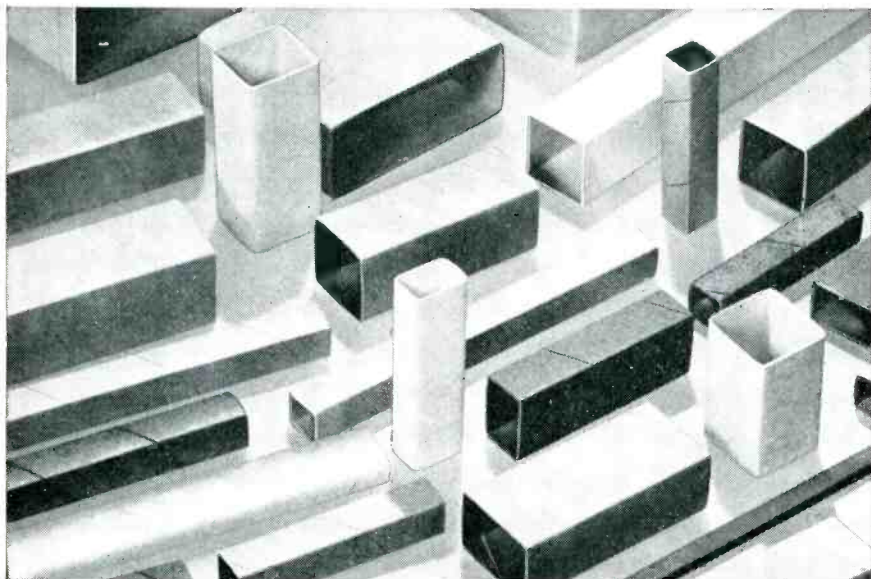
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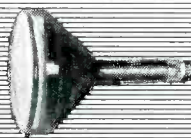
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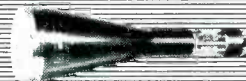
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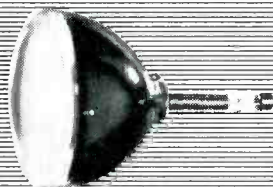
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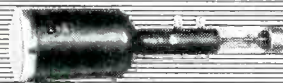
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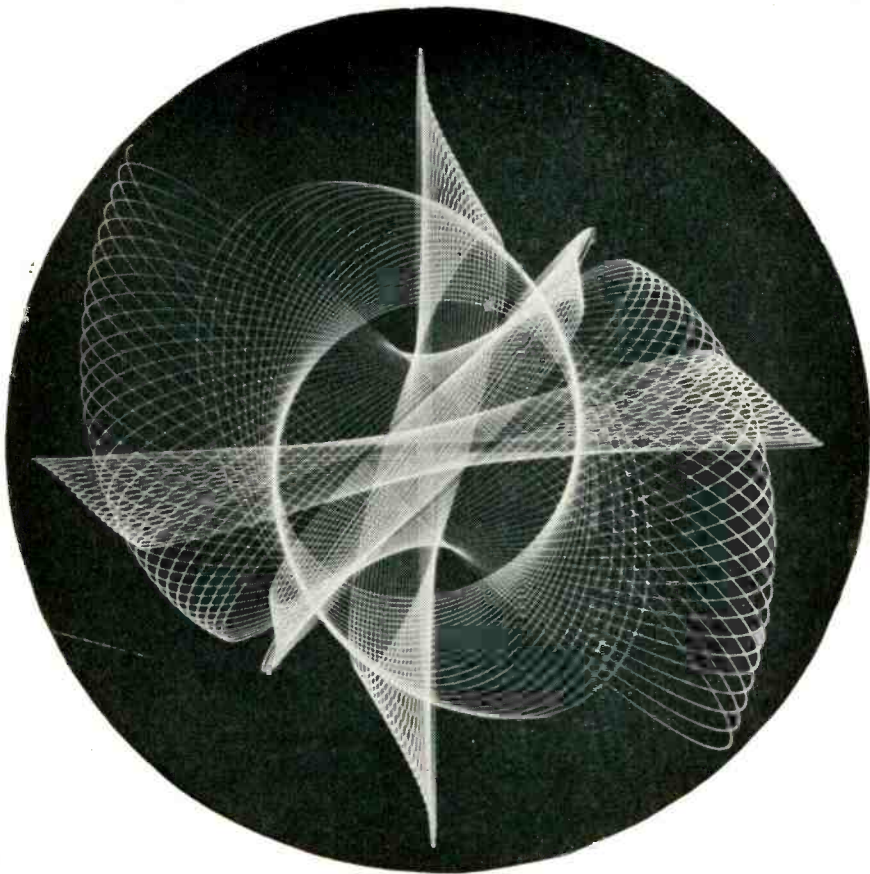
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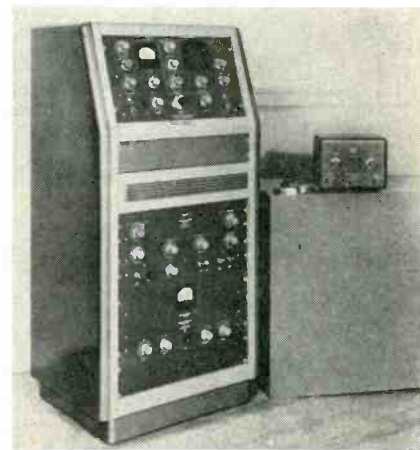
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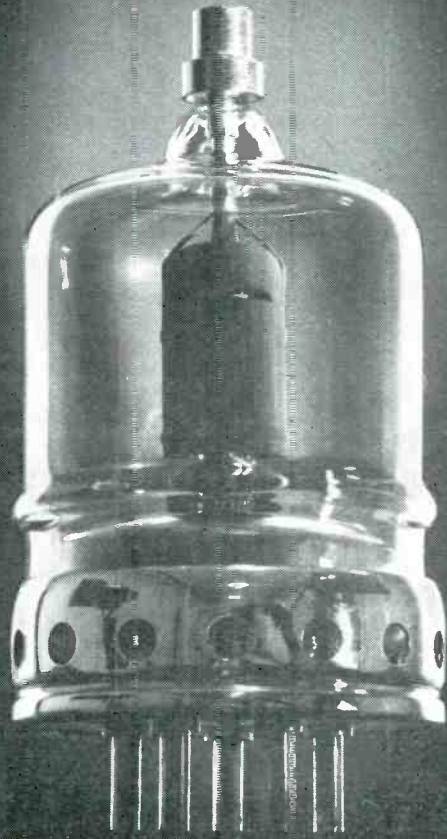
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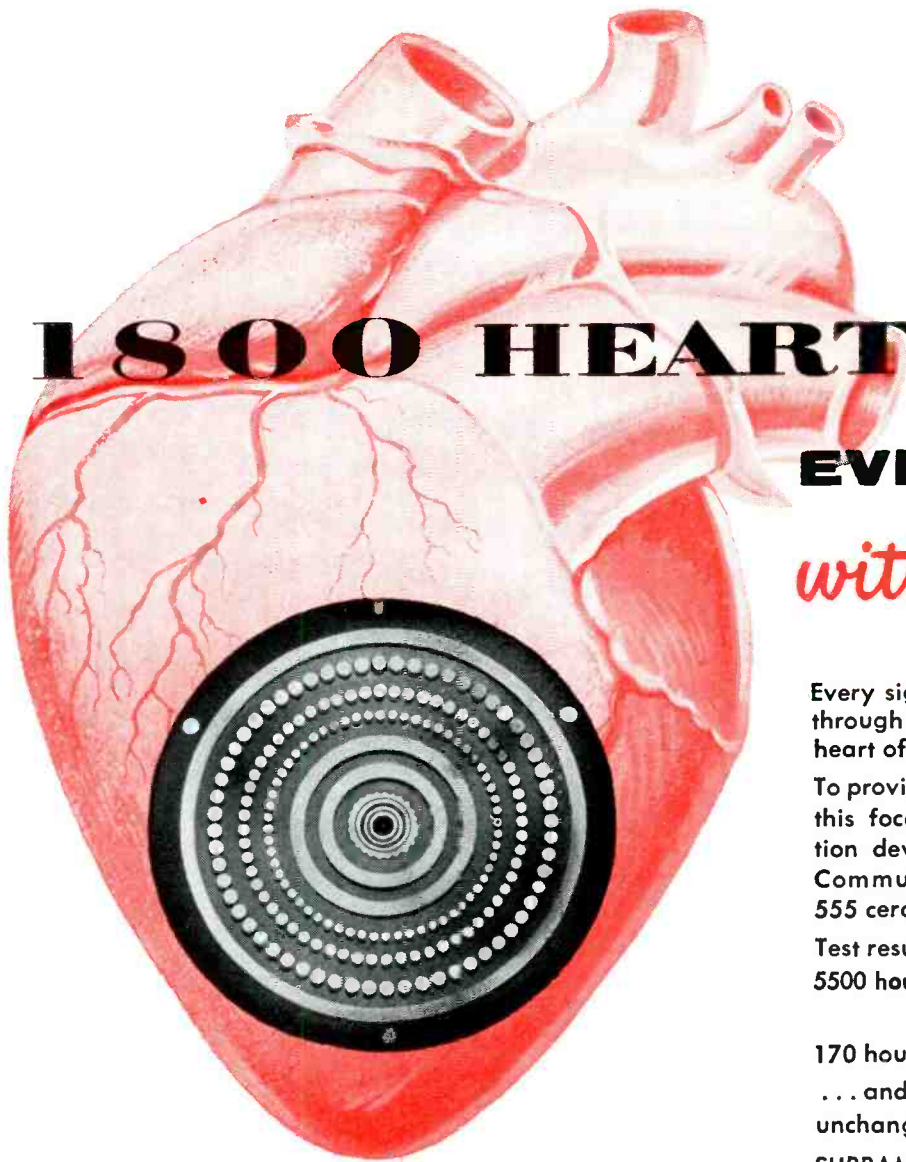
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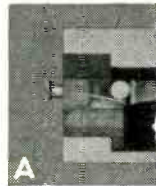
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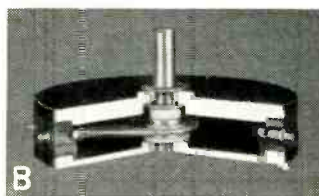
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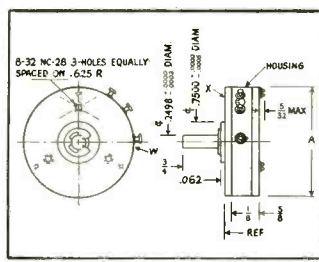
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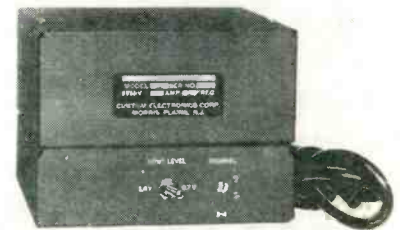
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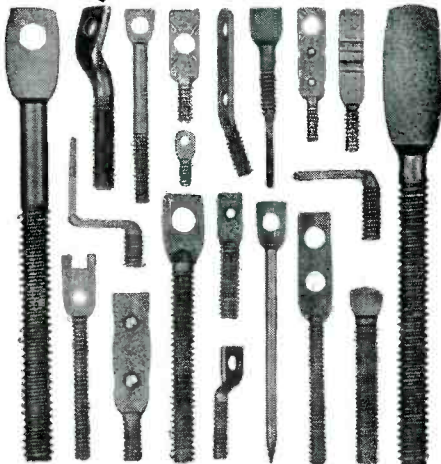
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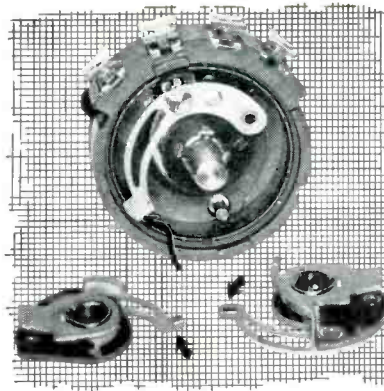
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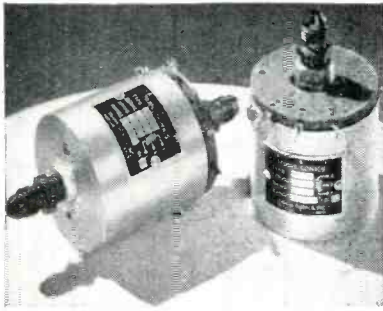
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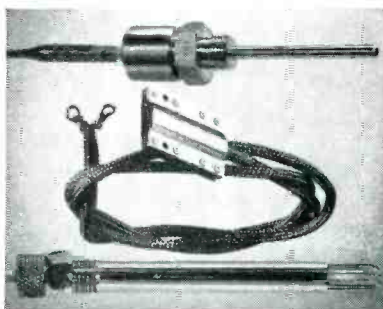
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SUMMATION COUNTER a bidirectional unit

NEMETH, INC., 2223 S. Carmelina Ave., Los Angeles 64, Calif., has available a high-speed pulse-actuated electromagnetic counter which both adds and subtracts. It utilizes a dynamically balanced bidirectional stepping mechanism that cannot double index during shock, vibration or excessive electrical input.

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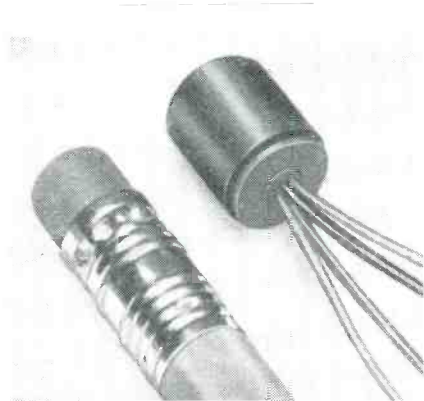
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TRANSFORMERS for transistor applications

UNITED TRANSFORMER CO., 150 Varick St., New York 13, N. Y., announces the Deci-Ouncer transformers for transistor applications. The miniature units (0.03 cu in. in volume) will operate at 100 times the power level of similar sized units of conventional structure with the same distortion level.

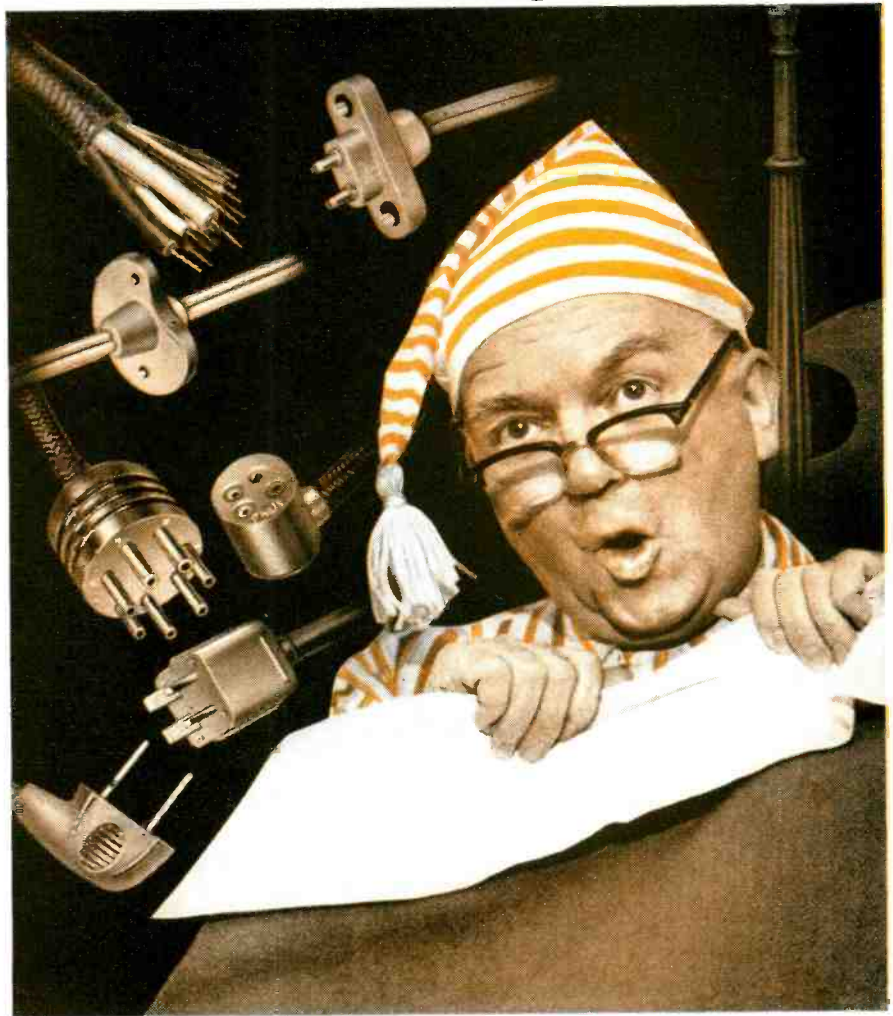
► **Other Features**—They have 30-percent greater efficiency than conventional transformers, are fully cased and hermetically sealed for maximum life. Leads will take a 10-lb pull and have excellent frequency response.

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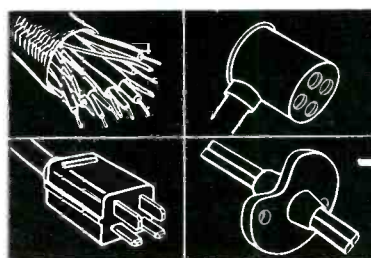
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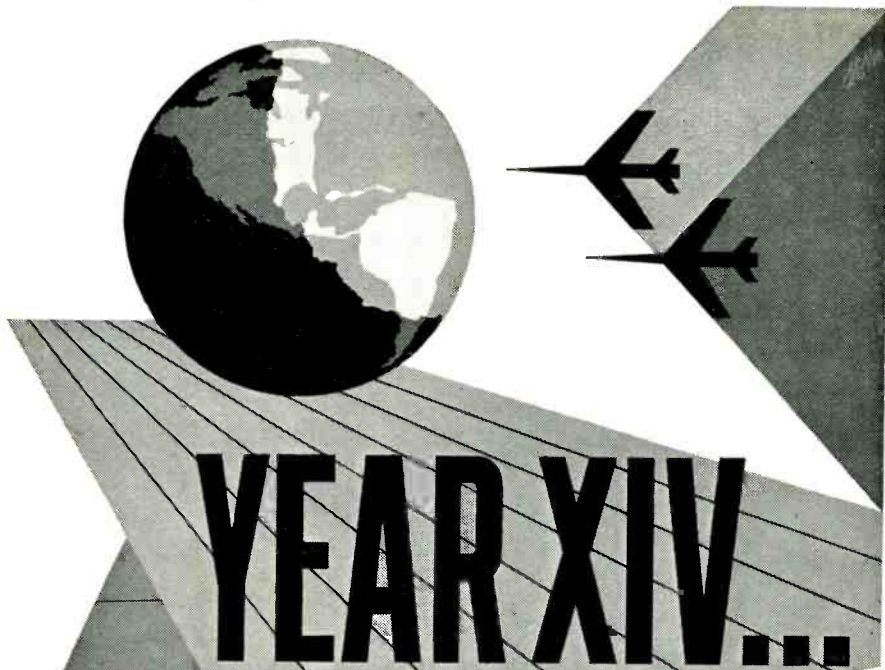
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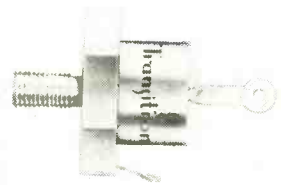
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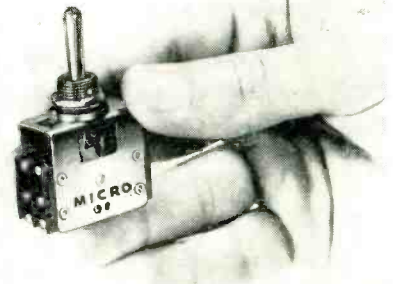
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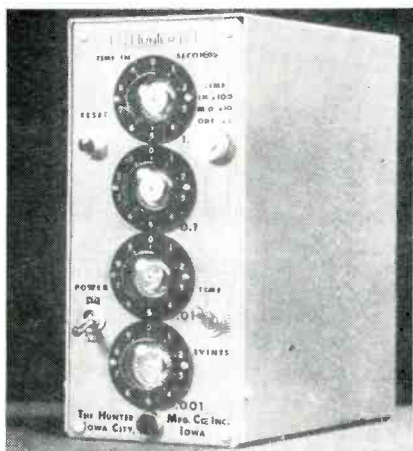
MICRO SWITCH, a division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Freeport, Ill. A new toggle switch with an electrical memory is designed to simplify basic circuit designs of complicated ground radar units, computer devices, aircraft control panels and other types of remote control equipment.

► **How It Works**—The switch assembly (designated 21AT1) uses 3 spdt functional basic switches and 1 spdt memory switch. In application, the memory switch indicates through a pilot light or buzzer which circuit was last actuated. The three functional switches operate at three lever positions; maintained center and momentary

from each extreme position. Two of the switches are actuated when the lever is moved to one extreme position and the other switch is actuated in the other extreme position.

The basic switch, which is used for the electrical memory, is actuated (maintained) in one extreme lever position and is released (maintained) in the other extreme position. The lever returning to the center position does not affect the memory switch, which indicates the extreme position in which the lever is in or was in most recently.

► **Ratings**—The basic switches are electrically listed by U/L at 5 amperes 125 or 250 v a-c. Their d-c rating at 30 v is: 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 ft; maximum inrush—15 amperes.



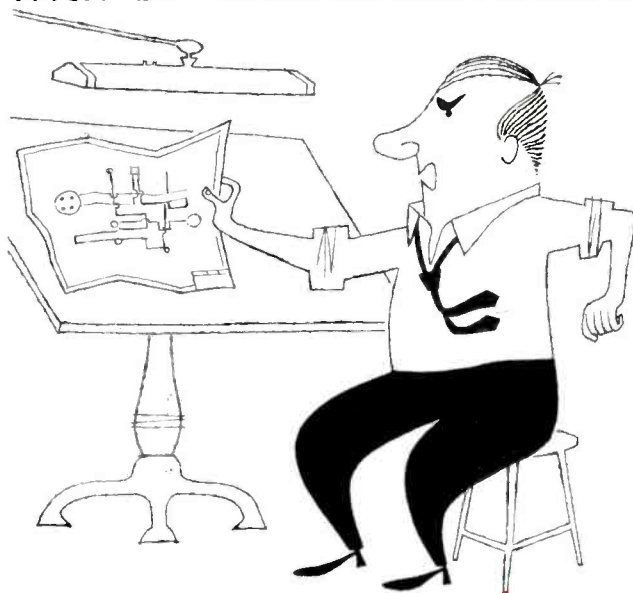
COUNTER
performs two functions

HUNTER MFG. Co., 930 South Linn St., Iowa City, Iowa. The Kloc-counter is both a timer and a decade counter in one compact piece of equipment weighing less than 8 lb. It is 4 in. wide, 9 in. high and 9 in. deep. Terminals are available so that it may be connected to measure either the time an external circuit is open or the time such a circuit is closed.

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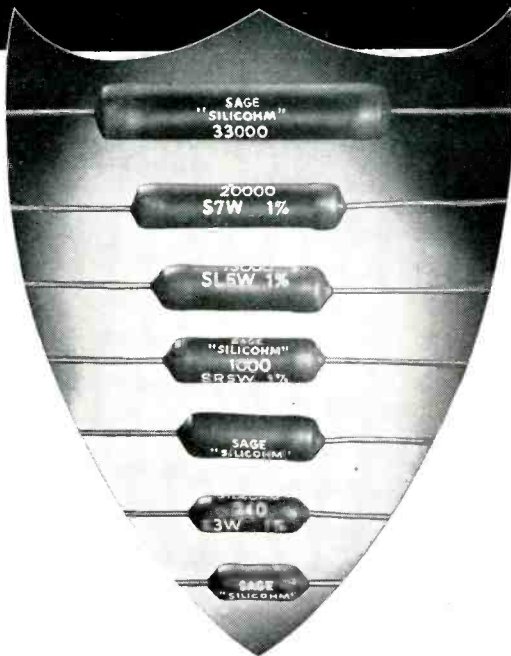


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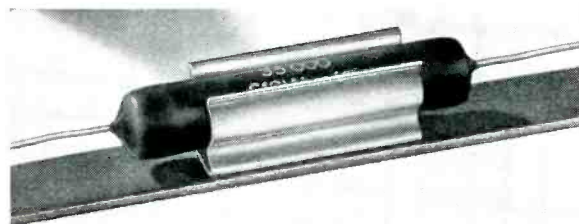
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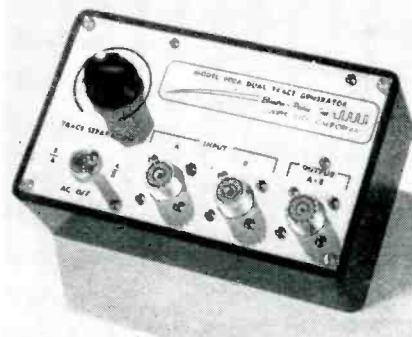
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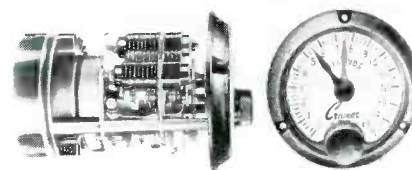


DUAL TRACE GENERATOR chopper samples 2 inputs

ELECTRO-PULSE, INC., 11861 Teale St., Culver City, Calif. The model 600A dual trace generator converts any standard oscilloscope to a dual input unit by chopper sampling two inputs at a 60 cycle rate. The two signals then appear simultaneously on the oscilloscope, with vertical separation between the two adjustable by a control on the 600A.

► Uses—The unit is particularly useful for comparison or delay, pulse rise time, and waveform amplitude or distortion.

Size is 6½ in. wide by 3½ in. high by 2 in. deep.



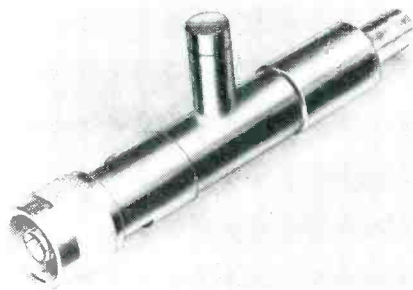
TIME DELAY RELAYS with high repeat accuracy

THE R. W. CRAMER CO., INC., Centerbrook, Conn., has announced types 412 and 422 time delay relays. Both are capable of maintaining repeat accuracy within ±¼ of 1 per-

cent full scale (30 sec and longer ranges); $\pm\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 percent on faster ranges.

► **Additional Features**—They have full-vision white-on-black dial with 300-deg scale, allowing fast, precise settings and easy reading, with dial and pointer protected by full transparent cover. New silver cadmium contacts rated at 15 amperes have quick-make, quick-break wiping action and are of much larger size than previously used, with ample capacity for high in-rush currents. New 9-position terminal block permits easier wiring from side or back with a wider range of circuit possibilities than before.

Type 412 timer automatically resets on power failure and begins a complete new cycle when service is restored. Type 422 includes a special reverse action clutch which causes it to suspend operation in case of power interruption, resuming and completing the same cycle when service is restored.



COAX CRYSTAL MOUNTS with internal d-c returns

MICROLAB, 71 Okner Parkway, Livingston, N. J., announces a new line of fixed tuned coaxial crystal mounts with internal d-c returns. They utilize ceramic cartridge crystals such as the 1N21B and 1N23B and are designed for a nominal impedance of 50 ohms. Each mount has a video output capacitance of 30 μ f and provides an untuned tangential signal sensitivity in excess of 50 dbm.

► **Other Features**—A broadband impedance matching network is incorporated to reduce the input vswr and increase signal sensitivity. The output polarity of the mount is

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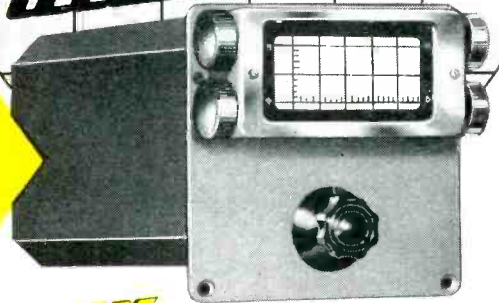
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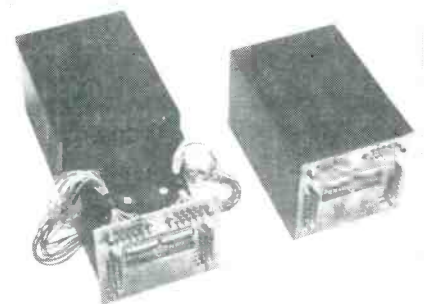
negative. Mounts are available in six overlapping bands covering the frequency range of 50 to 8,000 mc.



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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP., P. O. Box 2099, Pittsburgh 30, Pa. Type PC-3 carrier current coupling capacitor has a high capacitance. Rated from 46 kv to 345 kv, the unit features mechanical strength and ease of tuning. It provides a low-loss path for broadband coupling of carrier signals to h-v transmission lines.

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SAMPLING SWITCH is hermetically sealed

GENERAL DEVICES, INC., P. O. Box 253, Princeton, N. J. This new switch has up to 6 poles and 12 non-shortening channels per pole, with integral special design 400-cycle hysteresis synchronous motor and starting capacitor.

► **Features**—The unit shown utilizes exclusive, long life, constant

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AIRCRAFT BATTERY SUBSTITUTE conforms to MIL-E-7894 spec

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GROUND DETECTOR new lamp-type unit

SUNSHINE SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT, 1810 Grant Ave., Philadelphia 15, Pa. Catalog No. 32 lamp-type ground detector uses lamps in place of voltmeters to indicate a ground



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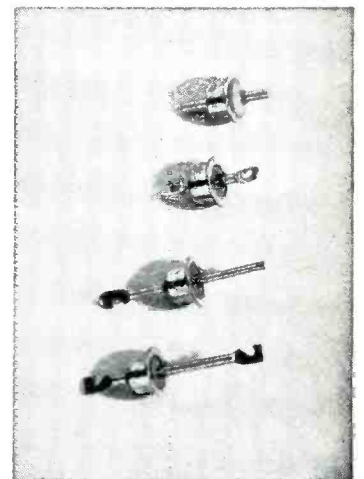
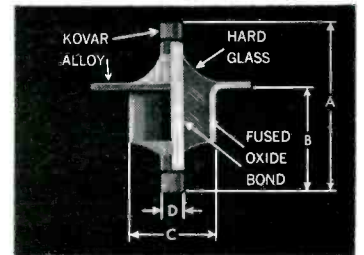
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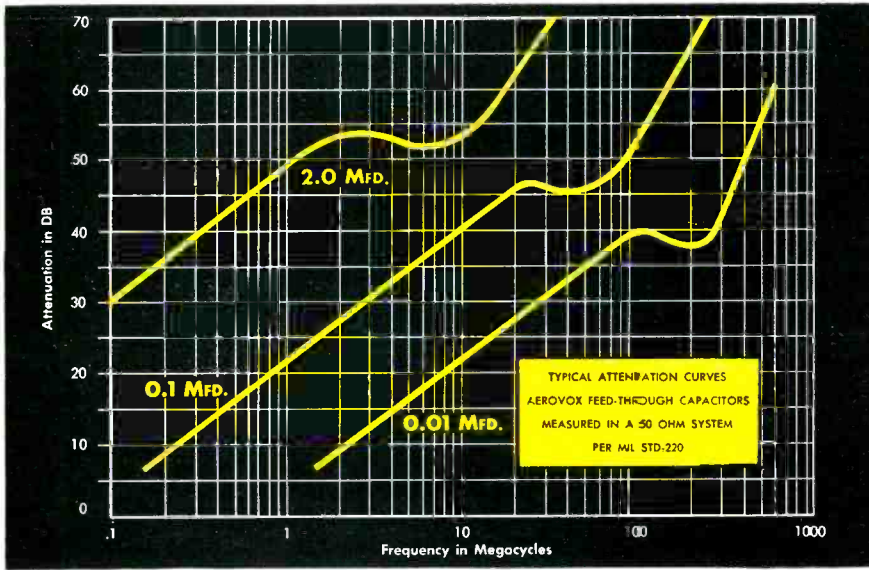
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INSTRUMENT SIGNAL CONVERTER
a three-channel unit

DYNALYSIS DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC., 11941 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 25, Calif. Model 108 three-channel instrument signal converter is designed for the measurement of aircraft and laboratory physical parameters. The system accepts signals from 400-cps transducers and drives conventional magnetic galvanometer recording devices.

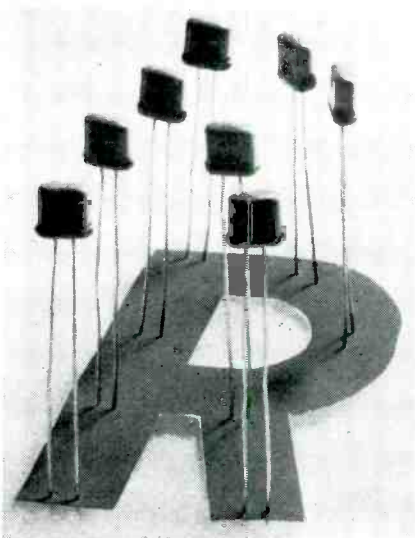
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GERMANIUM DIODES of the subminiature type

RADIO RECEPTOR CO., INC., Brooklyn, N. Y., has introduced a new line of subminiature germanium diodes. Hermetically sealed and cased in glass, they feature superior electrical properties. The diodes are available in most standard types, and also in a series of special high-conduction types signified by certain DR numbers. Some in the latter series can handle an operating voltage of 150, can deliver a minimum of 400 ma at +1 v, with reverse leakages as low as 20 μ a maximum at -100 v.

These high-conduction diodes are particularly useful in computers and in any other application that calls for ruggedness, long life and reliability.



SILICON DIODES eight new bonded types

RAYTHEON MFG. Co., 55 Chapel St., Newton 58, Mass., announces eight new bonded silicon diodes with peak inverse voltage ratings from 15 v to 225 v. Types 1N300A, 1N301A, 1N302A, 1N303A, 1N432A, 1N433A, 1N434A and 1N460A are similar to units not designated "A"

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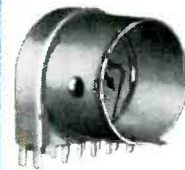
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Every diode receives four temperature cycles of one hour at -55 C and one hour at +150 C, followed by 36 hours at 95-percent relative humidity and 70 C. Exact characteristics are maintained.



P-M ALTERNATOR features high output

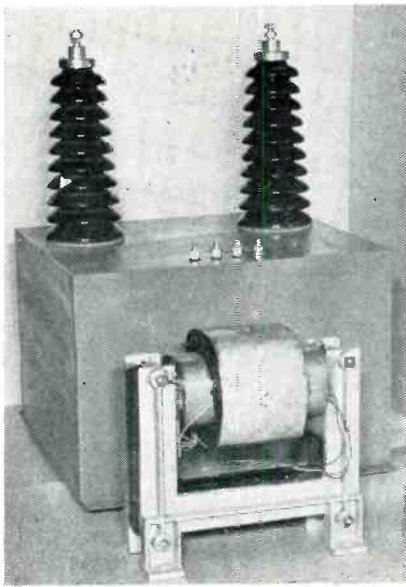
JOHN OSTER MFG. Co., Avionic Division, Racine, Wis. Type PG-3323 p-m alternator measures 1.6 in. diameter, 1.8 in. long and weighs 8.5 oz., yet has an output of 24 v-a per phase, 0.33 lagging power factor at 400 cycles when driven at 12,000 rpm. Other voltages and current are also available and can be supplied in single, 2 or 3 phases.

► **Other Features**—The device will operate continuously for 1,000 hours without maintenance and will meet applicable portions of MIL-E-5272A. Harmonic distortion is less than 5 percent.

Applications include use as a tachometer generator and as a source of power for driving servos and gyros.

H-V TRANSFORMERS for dielectric strength testing

DEL ELECTRONICS CORP., 39-41 N. MacQuesten Parkway, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., announces a high-voltage transformer for use in dielectric strength testing apparatus as specified in D149-44ASTM test. Primary



voltage is 115 v, 60 cycles. Output is 100,000 v peak at 500 va.

This unit is a conservatively designed oil-immersed transformer in a sealed container with porcelain insulators. The photograph shows the complete assembly together with the uncased transformer.

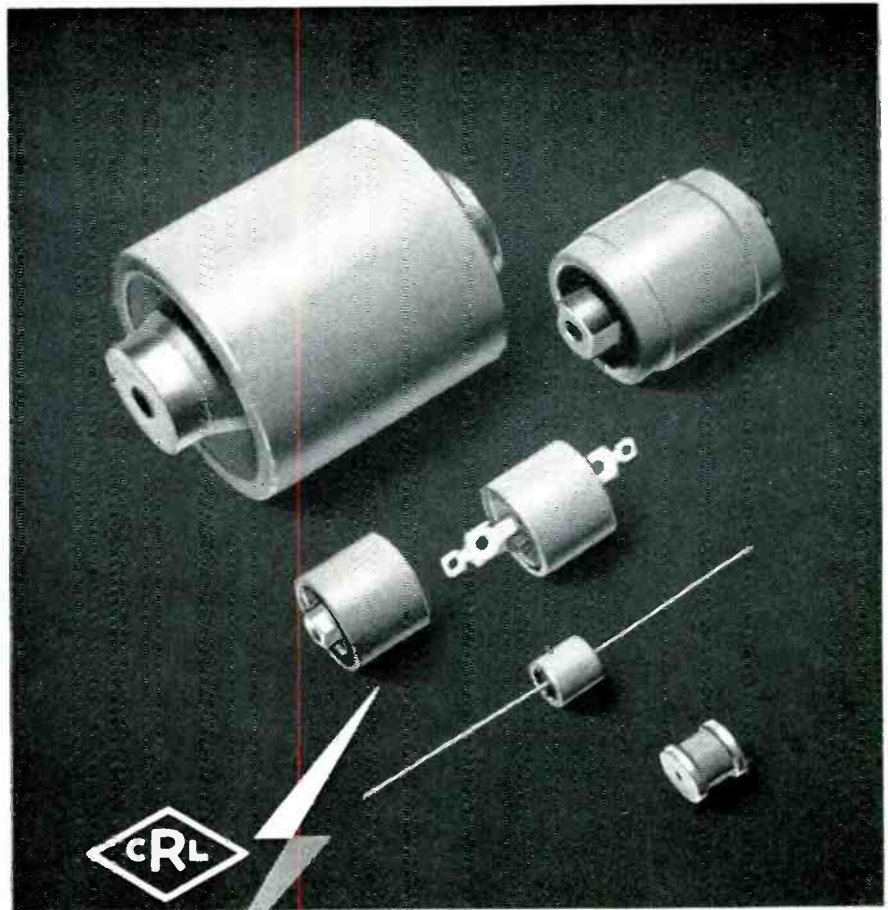


TOGGLE SWITCH
weighs only about 3.6 oz

BENDIX AVIATION CORP., Eclipse-Pioneer Div., Teterboro, N. J., has added to its line a miniature solenoid toggle switch designed for long life and satisfactory operation under severe environmental conditions.

Type CQ-31 switch has been designed for use in systems which require a visual on-off indication. It consists essentially of a miniature microswitch which is actuated by a toggle that is held in position by means of a solenoid-operated detent.

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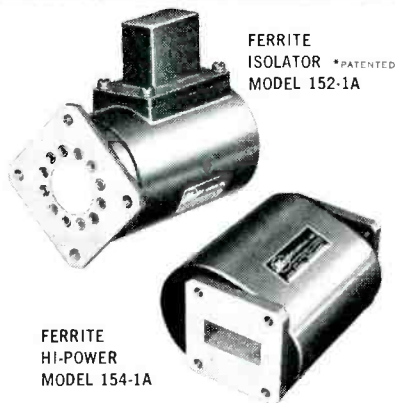


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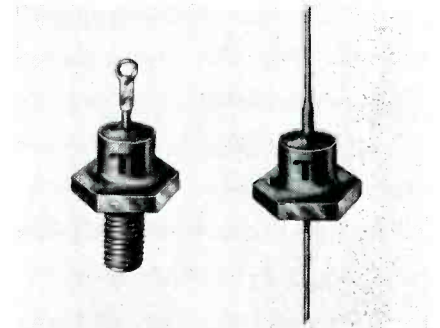
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SILICON RECTIFIERS three new JAN types

TRANSITRON ELECTRONIC CORP., Melrose 76, Mass. Types 1N254, 1N255 and 1N256 silicon power rectifiers, recently incorporated into MIL-E-1B, are now available. The miniature units have peak inverse voltage ratings up to 600 v, and will handle up to 400 ma at 135 C. No voltage or current derating is necessary throughout their operating temperature range of -55 C to -135 C.

Stringent environmental specifications, including 500 g shock test and 5,000 g centrifuge test, are included to insure reliability under the most severe operating conditions.

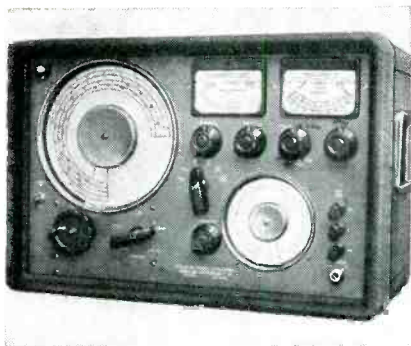
► **Applications**—They are intended for power supply, magnetic amplifier and other rectifier applications where minimum size and weight are important. Complete details are included in bulletin TE-1336.

F-M GENERATOR with carrier shift control

MARCONI INSTRUMENTS, 44 New St., New York 4, N. Y. Designed to cover all mobile communications frequencies, type 1066 f-m/a-m signal generator takes the place of two or more instruments previously required. Frequency stability of better than 0.005 percent per 10

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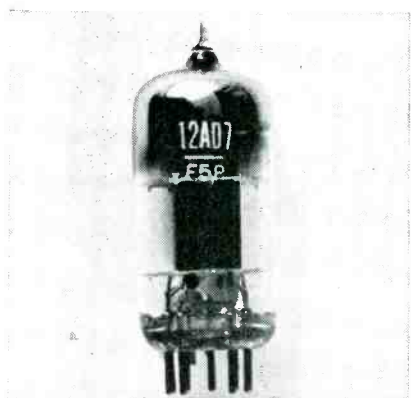




minutes is achieved by use of a magnetically biased ferrite reactor as the frequency modulator.

► **Carrier Shift**—A valuable feature is the calibrated carrier shift control which enables the frequency modulated carrier to be shifted by any amount from 1 to 200 kc without readjustment of the main frequency dial. Accurate bandwidth measurements can thus be rapidly made.

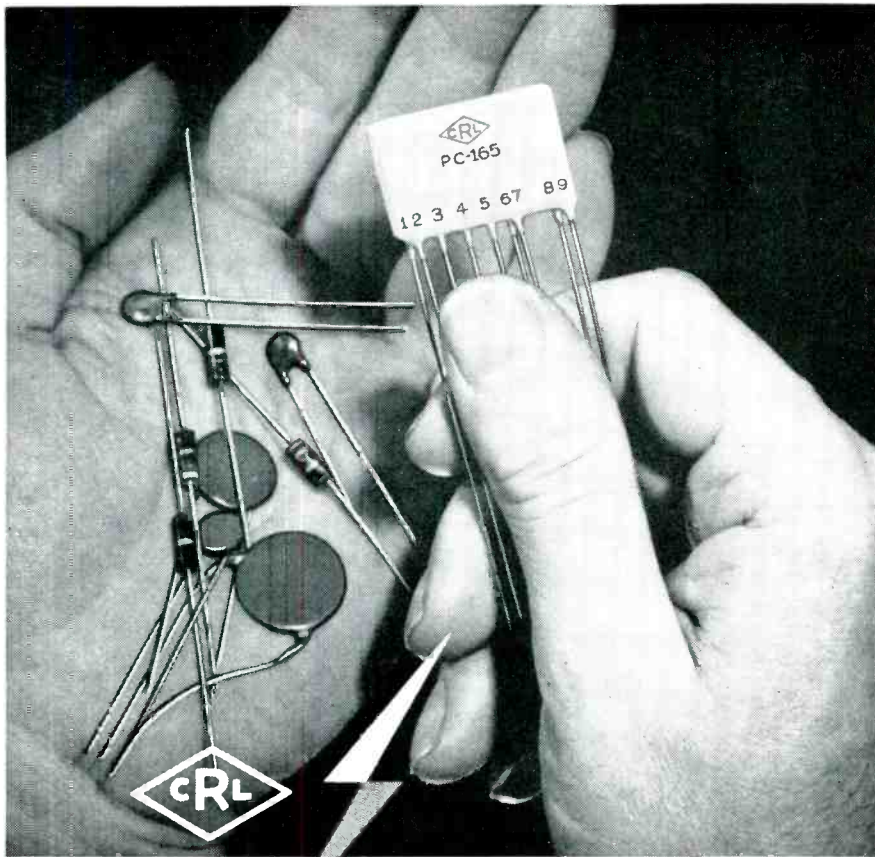
The piston attenuator is calibrated in db and volts in the range 0.2 μ v to 200 mv, 52 ohm output. Deviation ranges are 0 to 20 kc and 0 to 100 kc—wider deviations to special order.



DOUBLE-TRIODE TUBE for low-hum audio use

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS INC., 1740 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y., has developed the 12AD7 double triode, a 9-pin miniature tube that fills the need for a low-hum pre-amplifier in audio applications.

Established tube ratings of the 12AD7 assure an extremely low hum level—less than 3.0 mv rms on the plate of each triode when the tube is operated in a typical resistance coupled amplifier circuit. This has been achieved by design fea-

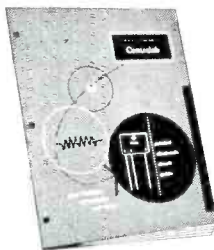


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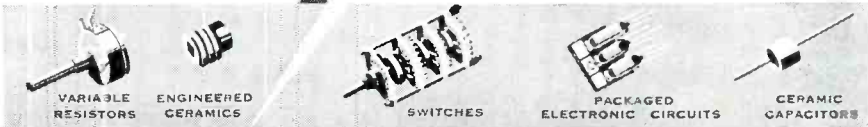


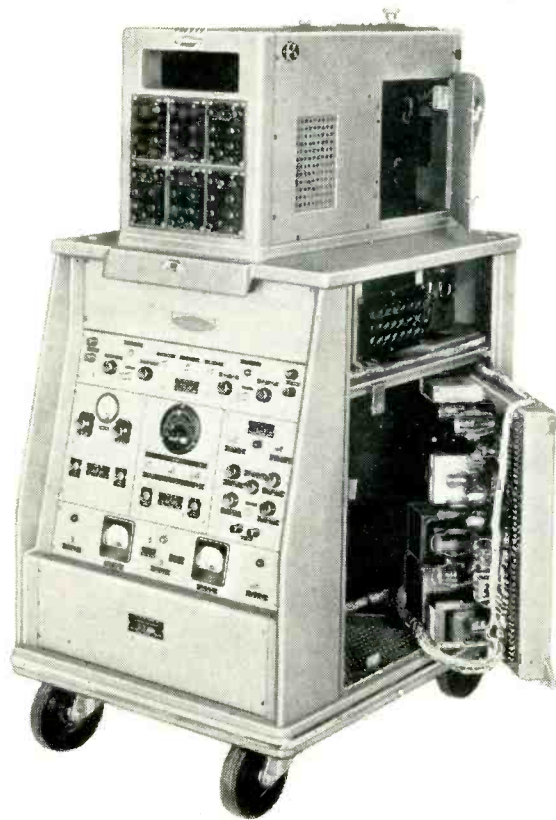
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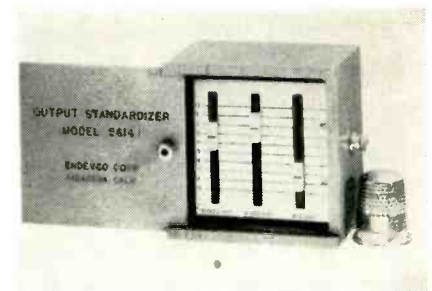


PULSE STANDARDIZER with 1/2 sine-wave output

BURROUGHS CORP., 1209 Vine St., Philadelphia 7, Pa. Applicability of the company's standard pulse control equipment (utilizing 0.10 μ sec pulses) can now be extended through use of the No. 1020 pulse standardizer.

Input can consist of any waveform that has a change of level. The unit will trigger on either polarity, and will accept signals up to 1 mc. Output is 1/2 sine wave, 0.10 μ sec pulse with adjustable amplitude and polarity control.

The unit, designed for rack mounting, measures 19 by 3 1/2 by 10 in., with amateur notches.



OUTPUT STANDARDIZER simplifies data reduction

ENDEVCO CORP., 161 E. California St., Pasadena, Calif., announces a subminiature decade switch capacitor for use as a precision trimmer capacitor for telemetering equipment, oscillators, capacitance fuel gages and networks, and for reduction of piezoelectric pickup outputs to a standard value with the improvement of the l-f response.

► **Technical Data**—The precision decade capacitor (silver mica) switch provides capacitance values from 10 μ mf to 9,990 μ mf (+1 percent) that is variable in discrete

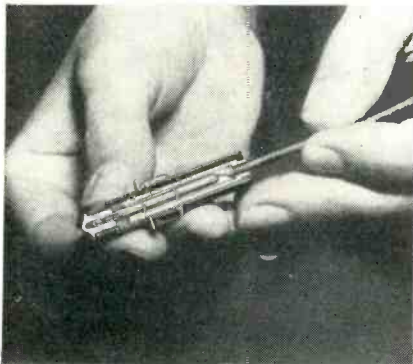
switch steps of 10 $\mu\mu\text{f}$. The primary design use is for standardizing the voltage output from self-generating pressure, force and acceleration pickups to one value of output voltage.

This unit used as a pickup standardizer establishes a preselected data scale factor. Groups of pickups may be standardized within a similarity of 1 percent. This pickup output adjustment aids in simplifying direct data reduction and interpretation of all tests.

The switch design of small size and ruggedized construction is ideal for airborne applications.

PORTABLE POT features digital dial

ALLEGANY INSTRUMENT CO., INC., 1091 Wills Mountain, Cumberland, Md., has gone into production on a new line of portable potentiometers with a 4-place digital readout. The P-55A in a mahogany case, and the P-55MA in an aluminum case measure just 4 1/4 in. by 4 1/2 in. by 7 1/2 in. and weigh only 3 1/2 lb, yet are accurate to 0.1 percent of range.



THERMAL SWITCH weighs only one ounce

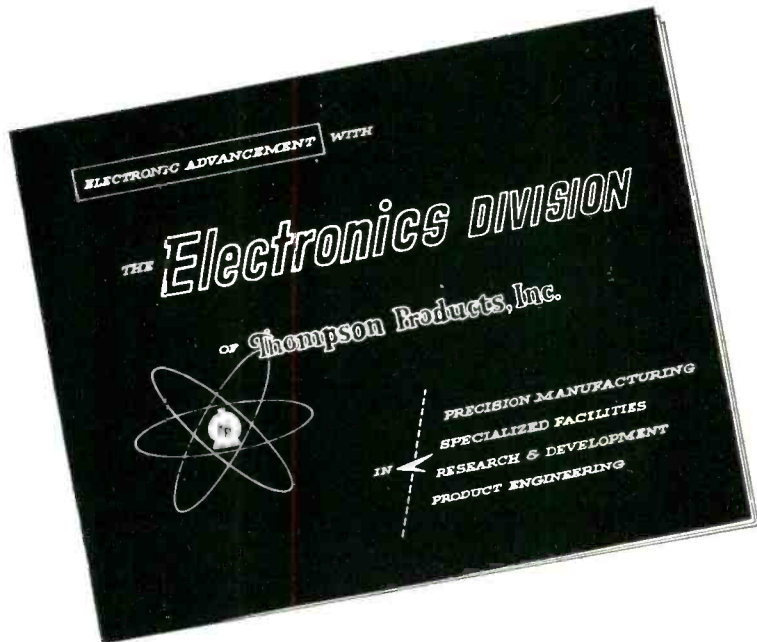
VAPOR HEATING CORP., 6420 W. Howard St., Chicago 31, Ill., has developed a new bearing overheat detector thermostat for airplanes, industrial bearings and other equipment where an accurate overheat warning signal is needed. Thermal switch 3162 is a miniature control that weighs only 1 oz.; made and tested in accordance with Air Force Military Specifications MIL-S-25345 and MIL-E-5272A.

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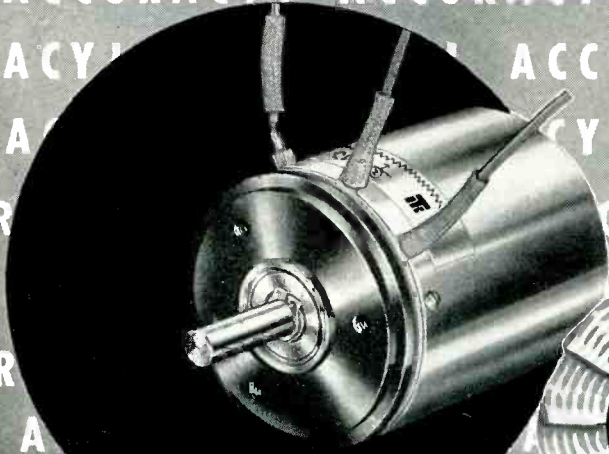
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Custom design for precision computer, servomechanisms and electro-mechanical instrumentation service, the wound coil, multiturn M10T provides the extreme electrical accuracy and stability required by these systems. Winding techniques, specially developed for the M10T, make possible linearities of 0.025% and lower. Special resistance wire permits a $\pm 1\%$ accuracy of total resistance . . . high temperature stability with a 0.002% per degree C temperature coefficient of resistance. Wide temperature range (-55°C to $+85^{\circ}\text{C}$) . . . high dielectric strength . . . low equivalent noise resistance . . . and high leakage resistance are other M10T features in-built for maximum electrical performance.

Extremely precise mechanical tolerances — shaft diameter, concentricity, and perpendicularity — assure complete transfer of M10T accuracy to external systems. Universal mounting surface offers choice of servo or precision-pilot and tapped-hole mounting. Spring loaded, stainless steel ball bearings eliminate radial and end play of the shaft . . . reduce running torque to 1.0 oz.-in.

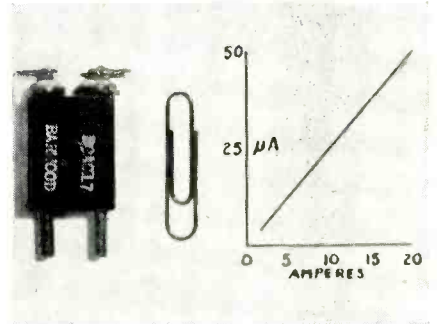
New design concept places all functional parts of M10T in a one-piece unit. Stainless steel cover bonded to the one-piece base provides complete environmental protection. External surfaces are all corrosion-resistant stainless steel or anodized aluminum. The M10T has been thoroughly tested to pertinent military specifications.

Complete specifications on the new TIC Type M10T are available upon request.



new control is a sensitive and accurate mercury contact thermostat which will detect a bearing overheat temperature of 275 F and light a warning signal in the cockpit in less than 4 sec from the time the overheat condition takes place.

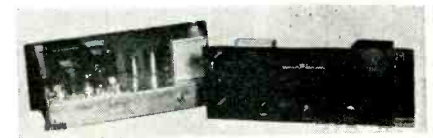
The switch has passed military specification tests pertaining to temperature contact accuracy, insulation leakage, voltage variation, vibration, high/low humidity, altitude, salt spray, immersion and time response, plus other tests.



CURRENT TRANSFORMER weighs only 0.9 oz

BARWOOD ELECTRONICS INC., 546 W. Garfield Ave., Glendale 4, Calif., has introduced an instrument current transformer weighing only 0.9 oz and occupying only 0.43 cu in.

The volume conscious designer of airborne equipment will find many uses in metering circuits for this new miniature component for measuring a-c using a standard d-c 50- μa movement.



MULTICOUPLER broad band type

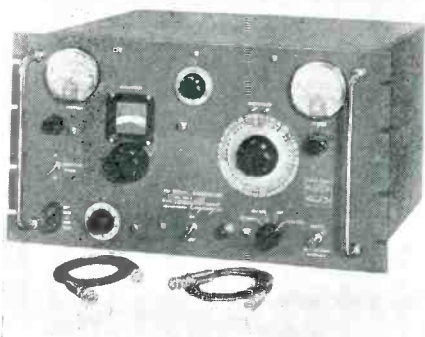
APPLIED SCIENCE CORP. OF PRINCETON, P.O. Box 44, Princeton, N. J. A new multicoupler feeds up to 4 radio receivers in the 215 to 235-mc frequency band from a single antenna. A high degree of isolation between the 4 outputs is obtained and the individual receivers may be tuned to different frequencies in the band. Model AMC-2 multi-

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coupler is a self-contained, self-powered unit which is designed for mounting in a standard 19-in. relay rack. The r-f circuitry is mounted on a separate subchassis for ease of maintenance.

When used in conjunction with the model APA-2 preamplifier it not only allows simultaneous operation of up to 4 radio receivers from the same antenna with improved sensitivity, but also results in an improvement in signal-to-noise ratio of a typical receiving installation by approximately 5 db. This unit, weighing 20 lb, operates from a 115-v 60-cps power source.



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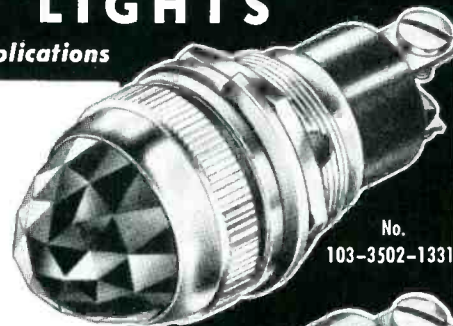
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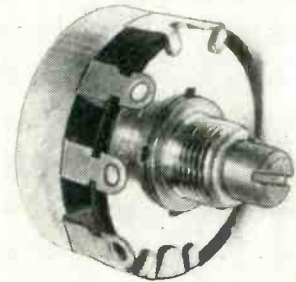
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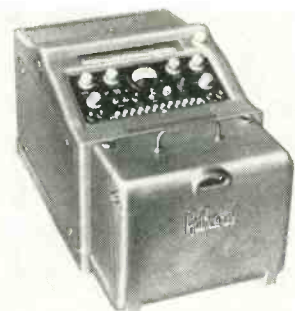


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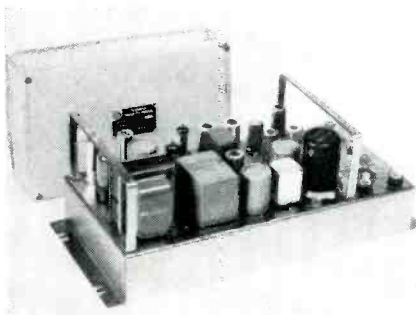
HATHAWAY INSTRUMENT Co., 1315 South Clarkson St., Denver 10, Colorado. The S25 laboratory oscilloscope features: 12 chart speeds from $\frac{1}{8}$ to 160 ips; speed changes possible during operation; timing line intervals from one to 1/1,000 sec are automatically controlled by chart speed or selected manually; and the galvanometer trace zero adjustment is featured on an easy-

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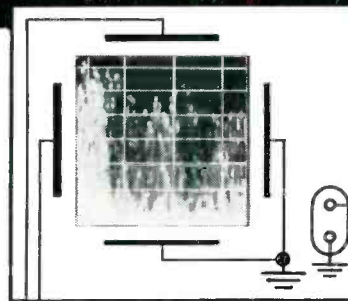
RADIO FREQUENCY LABORATORIES, INC., Powerville Road, Boonton, N. J. Model 1025 telemeter transmitter and model 1090 telemeter receiver will accurately and instantly telemeter quantities which can be converted into d-c millivolts through use of a transducer or primary detector. The transmitter converts the d-c millivolts to an a-c signal which in turn frequency modulates an included audio tone channel.

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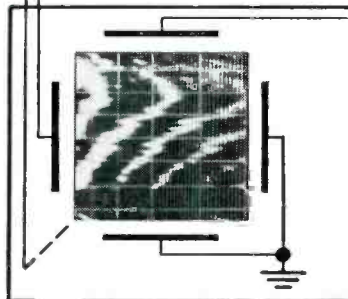
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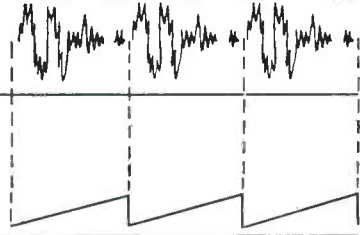


▲ Panoramic Spectrum Analyzer



▲ Panoramic Time-Frequency Analyzer, Model TFA-1

TFA-1



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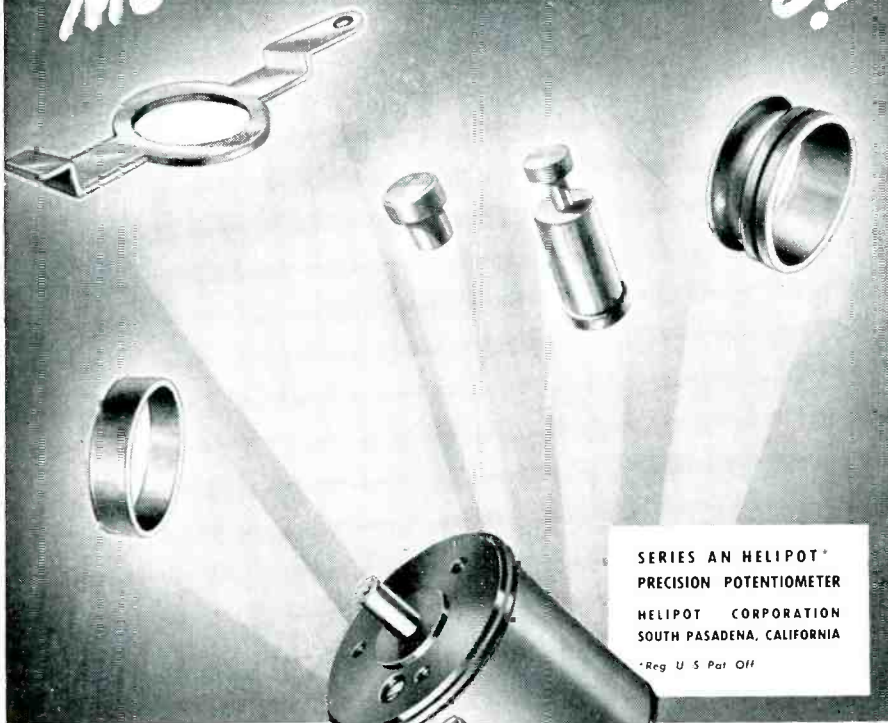
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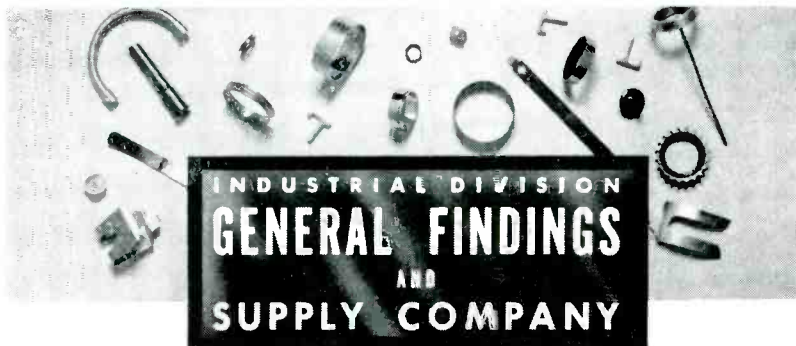
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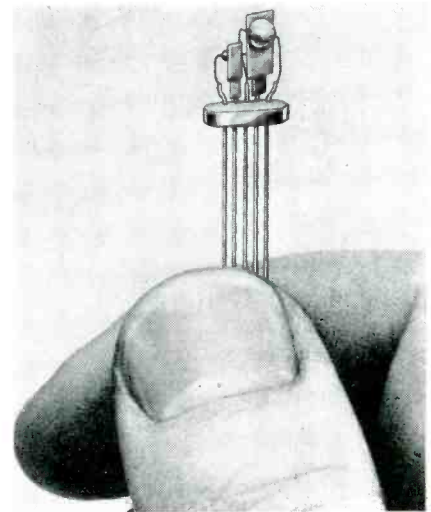
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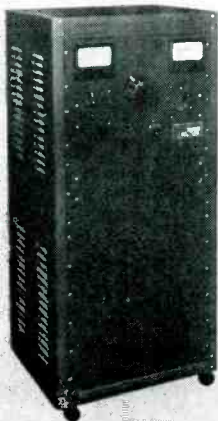
MARVELCO ELECTRONIC DIV. OF THE NATIONAL AIRCRAFT CORP., Burbank, Calif. Housed in a single case, the MT-1 tandem transistor is not a mere twin or dual transistor with two independent semiconductor elements, but a d-c coupled, two-stage cascade. It will have useful applications as a high-gain amplifier, oscillator, multivibrator, flip-flop and switching device.

► **Features**—In the tandem transistor, a common-collector transistor stage is the input device of a second transistor to serve as a useful type of d-c transformer. The current gain reaches values as high as 75 db. The high input resistance and the low output resistance permit tandem transistors to be driven by high-impedance sources and to be cascaded by R-C coupling without the necessity of matching transformers. No extra power is re-

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MARCONI INSTRUMENTS, 44 New St., New York 4, N. Y. The TF928 wide range deviation meter, especially suitable in telemetering, measures deviations to ± 400 kc at modulation frequencies of 50 cps to 120 kc in the r-f band of 20 to 500 mc. The unit employs a stable counter-type measuring circuit with built-in crystal standardization. This arrangement gives an accuracy of ± 3 percent. Housed in a waterproof case it is ruggedized and tropicalized throughout.



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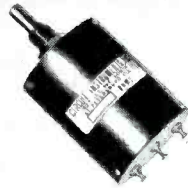
ENGINEERED MAGNETICS, a division of Gulton Mfg. Corp., Metuchen, N. J., has developed the model EM-117 continuously variable magnetic amplifier power supply which includes no moving parts, no filaments and no maintenance. Critical-tolerance engineering provides high overload capacity, eliminates warmup time and insures long life.

► **Technical Data**—It utilizes an input voltage of 105-125 v a-c, 55-65 cps, single phase; and produces a continuously variable output of 2-300 v d-c, 0-5 amperes with a regulation of 1 percent or better. Ripple is 0.2 percent rms with recovery time of 0.2 sec.

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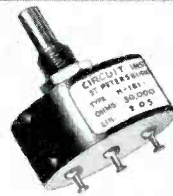
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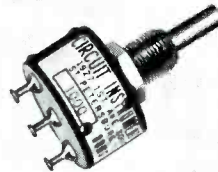
TYPE H-151

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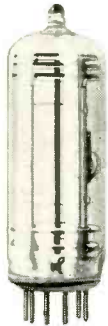
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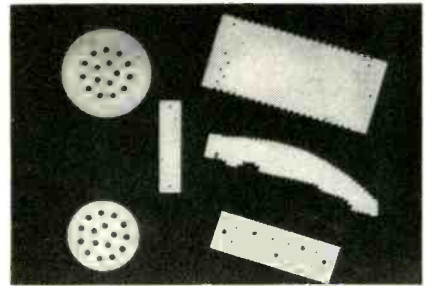
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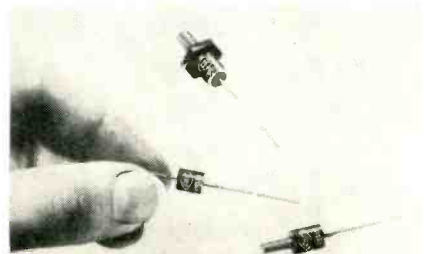


INSULATING MATERIAL in sheet forms

SPRUCE PINE MICA Co., Spruce Pine, N. C., and Farnam Mfg. Co., Ashville, N. C., are now fabricating Micaramic, a new insulating material made from flake mica and a mineral binder.

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POWER RECTIFIERS feature little dissipation

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ing in ambient temperatures up to 125 C due to their inherently low thermal resistance.

► **Uses**—Typical applications are high current-low voltage regulators, magnetic amplifiers, power supplies and other uses where high rectification efficiency and large currents are desirable.

Data sheet E-263 gives additional data.

SERVO AMPLIFIERS

400-cycle, plug-in type

SERVOMECHANISMS, INC., 625 Main St., Westbury, L. I., N. Y., announces release of a line of 400-cycle electronic servo amplifiers. These ruggedized plug-in amplifiers are available for immediate delivery and are designed to drive a wide range of instrument motors in aircraft and missile servo systems.

► **Design**—The units are available in 2, 4 and 10-w ranges and are functionally packaged for simple installation and designed to assure long life and reliability with high performance characteristics under extreme environmental conditions.

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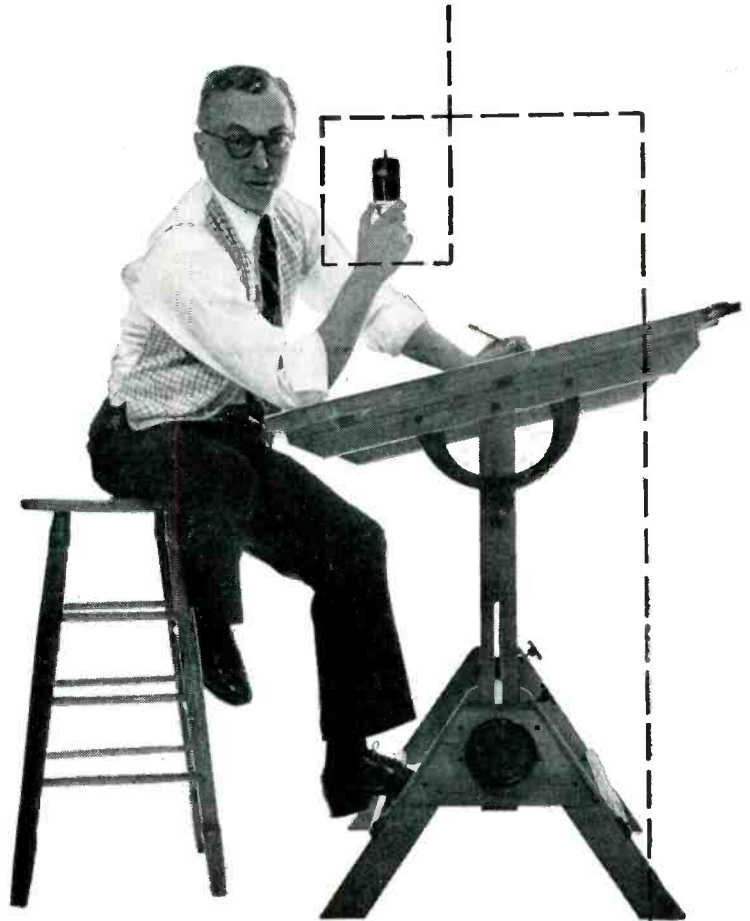
Also available as companion equipment is a complete line of 400-cycle power supplies and modulators. All 400-cycle amplifiers are designed to meet applicable USAF specifications.

RECEIVING TUBES

triode-pentode converters

RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA, Harrison, N. J., has announced two new 9-pin miniature type receiving tubes (the 5CG8 and 6CG8), each containing a medium- μ triode and a sharp-cutoff pentode in one envelope. The tubes were designed especially for use as a combined oscillator and mixer tube in tv re-

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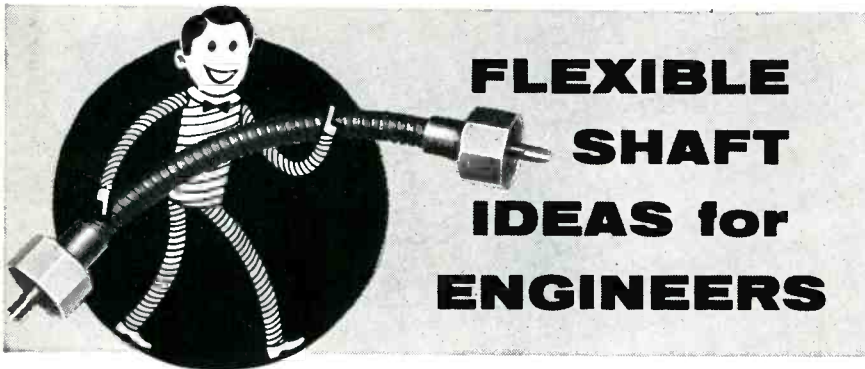


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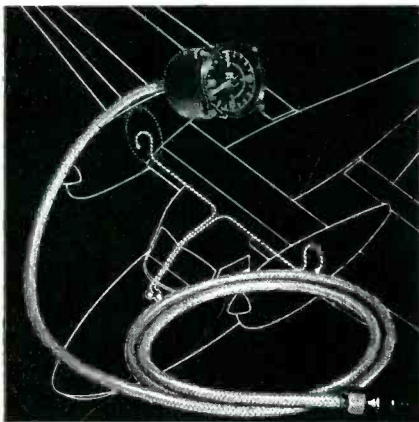
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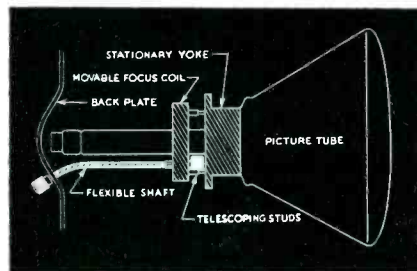
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The 5CG8 is like the 6CG8 except that it has a 4.7-v/0.6-ampere heater having controlled heating time to insure dependable performance in tv receivers employing series-heater string arrangement.

Literature

Germanium Transistors. Texas Instruments Inc., 6000 Lemmon Ave., Dallas 9, Texas, has available literature on its *npn* grown junction germanium transistors and its *pnp* alloy junction germanium type. Specifications, characteristic charts, circuits and a price list are included.

House Organ. General Radio Co., 275 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 39, Mass. Volume 30 No. 10 of the *Experimenter* illustrates and describes the type 1230-A d-c amplifier and high-sensitivity electrometer; type 1220-A unit klystron oscillator; and the type 1550-A octave-band analyzer. Information on accessories, specifications and prices is given.

Electromagnetic Focus Coils. Syntronic Instruments, Inc., 170 Industrial Road, Addison, Ill., has released a revised catalog page picturing and completely describing its type F33 focus coil for 2½ in. neck diameters and its type F10 focus coil for 1½ in. neck diameters. Data given include tables listing electrical and mechanical characteristics, schematic drawings and

three outstanding design features consisting of elimination of spot distortion, elimination of external magnetic field and sharp focus for high beam currents.

Rheostat Potentiometers. International Resistance Co., 401 North Broad St., Philadelphia 8, Pa. Catalog data bulletin A-3 covers type 2W-2w rheostat potentiometers. Comprehensive data on construction, specifications, ratings, outline drawings of switches, shafts, locating lugs, nuts and the like are given in detailed charts and graphs. Ask for the 4-page bulletin.

Sun Battery Applications. International Rectifier Corp., 1521 E. Grand Ave., El Segundo, Calif., has published a new technical booklet entitled "The Use of Selenium Photocells and Sun Batteries." The handbook contains 58 pages of technical information and over 35 illustrations, charts and diagrams which describe in detail applications and devices in which sun batteries and other photocell products are successfully employed.

The booklet is available at \$1.50 per copy.

D-C Power Supply. Perkin Engineering Corp., 345 Kansas St., El Segundo, Calif. A new bulletin describing the model MR2432-100XA, 24 to 32 v 100-ampere magnetic amplifier regulated d-c power supply is available. Advantages of the use of the tubeless d-c power supply are outlined.

The model described in the bulletin has an input voltage of 208-, 230 or 460 v and an output voltage of 24 to 32 v at 100 amperes with regulation accuracy of $\pm \frac{1}{2}$ percent and a response time of 0.2 sec maximum.

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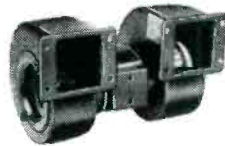
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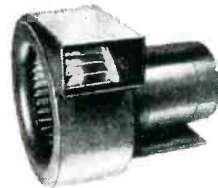
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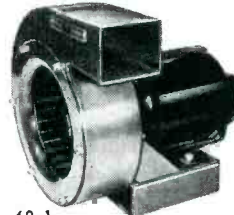
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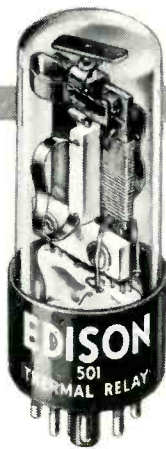
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Power Supply. Perkin Engineering Corp., 345 Kansas St., El Segundo, Calif., has available a new bulletin describing the model 28-10 WX, 28-v ± 10 percent at 10 amperes magnetic amplifier tubeless regulated d-c power supply. The unit discussed has a voltage range of 28 v ± 10 percent at 10 amperes (continuous) with a regulation of $\frac{1}{2}$ percent and a ripple of 1-percent rms. All characteristics and specifications on this unit are shown in the bulletin.

Microwave Components. Microwave Associates, 22 Cummington St., Boston, Mass. Catalog 56CP is a 4-page illustrated price list brochure which describes over 150 different microwave components

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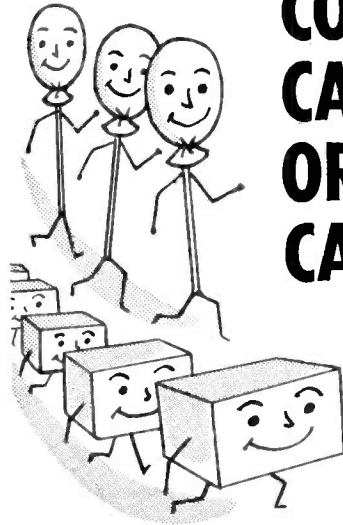
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Microwave Equipment. Roger White Electron Devices, Inc., 10 Fourth Ave., Haskell, N. J., has published a new short-form folder illustrating many of its standard product line. The 4-page folder gives thorough information concerning design features, physical dimensions, and application of varied types of attenuators, noise sources, t-w tubes and backward wave oscillators. Handy specification charts, easy-to-read attenuation curves and specific operational data are all prominent features.

Electronics Laboratory. Electrical Testing Laboratories, Inc., Two East End Ave., New York 21, N. Y., announces a new bulletin covering its recently expanded electronics laboratory, now equipped to operate in the microwave region. Consisting of 4 pages and 2 gatefolds, the new bulletin lists 39 measurements and determinations which ETL is equipped to make; lists 43 typical electronic items tested; and includes 14 illustrations of various test facilities.

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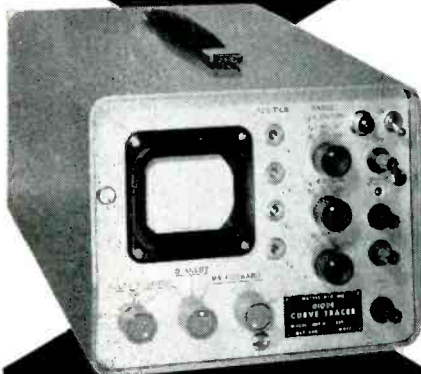
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Oxygen Analyzer. The Hays Corp., Michigan City, Ind. A new 16-page color catalog, 55-829-56, explains principle, construction, operation and features of both the paramagnetic type Magno-Thermanalyzer and the electronic recorder. A chart of major applications lists functions, examples of services, and how and why this analyzer is used. Special models are also described.

Precision Inverter. The Bristol Co., Waterbury 20, Conn., has released a bulletin describing and illustrating a miniature precision inverter, the Syncroverter switch. The inverters discussed are designed for use over the excitation frequency range of 0 to 1,800 cps. Full engineering specifications are given on this polarized, spdt non-resonant reed chopper. Typical characteristics are given for operation at 400 cps, as well as mounting dimensions for both pin-socket and flange-mounting models. Ask for bulletin AV 2002.

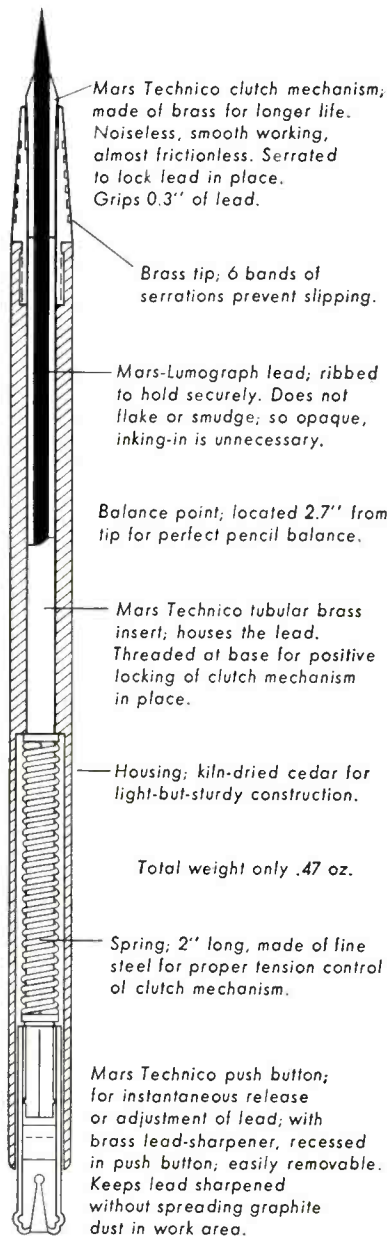
Wire-Wound Resistors. International Resistance Co., 401 N. Broad St., Philadelphia 8, Pa. Catalog data bulletin C-1a covers tubular and flat power wire-wound resistors. The 12-page booklet includes illustrations, comprehensive data on construction, features, types, ratings, terminations and leads, coating, insulation and winding. Detailed charts and graphs are shown.

Pressure Transducers. Statham Laboratories, Inc., 12401 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 64, Calif. Bulletin No. P60 covers models P60 and P60TC pressure transducers. Included are a full description, specifications and dimensional diagram. Model P60 described is priced at \$175; the P60TC, \$200.

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Germanium Power Transistors. P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc., 3029 E. Washington St., Indianapolis 6, Ind., has available a folder containing engineering specifications on the 400 series germanium power transistors for multipurpose use. Outstanding features, delivery information and prices are included.

Infrared Detectors. Barnes Engineering Co., 30 Commerce Road, Stamford, Conn. The latest type of Opti Therm infrared detectors used as sensing elements in radiometers, pyrometers, infrared spectrometers and other infrared instruments are described in a new bulletin. The bulletin covers a complete new line of detectors with controlled time constants—detectors with specific times of response ranging from 1 to 50 milliseconds. They are particularly applicable to systems requiring precise control of detector response time.

Miniature Terminal Strip. DeJUR-AMSCO Corp., 45-01 Northern Blvd., Long Island City 1, N. Y. Bulletin 52A illustrates and describes a new subminiature terminal strip designed specifically for printed circuit computer applications. Available in 6 and 10 contacts, the new strip has the series designation MB.

Supervisory Control System. Builders-Providence, Inc., Division of B-I-F Industries, Inc., Providence 1, R. I. Bulletin 240-M6 is a 4-page folder illustrating and describing the Synchro-Scan multifunction control system. Information on operation, applications and accessory equipment is given. A typical system is shown.

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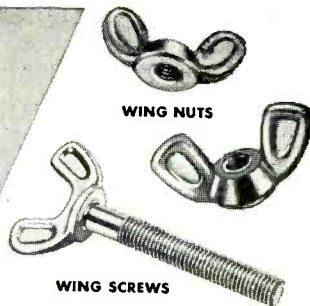
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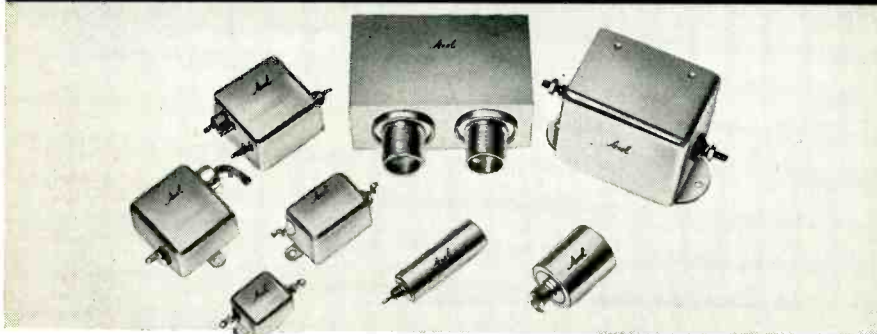
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Products Catalog. Sorensen and Co., Inc., 375 Fairfield Ave., Stamford, Conn. The 1956 illustrated catalog of condensed standard specifications on a wide range of power supplies, voltage regulators, voltage reference sources and frequency changers has been released.

Included in the catalog are data on regulation accuracy, input and output voltages, ripple, recovery time, load range and other basic specifications. Also listed are local technical representatives and special service facilities.

Magnetic Tape's Coating Thickness. Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., 900 Fauquier St., St. Paul 6, Minn. A technical discussion on effect of coating thickness on frequency response of magnetic tape is the title of *Sound Talk* bulletin No. 31.

The 3-page bulletin—illustrated by 4 charts—is intended for broadcast engineers, electronics specialists and others interested in magnetic recording. It covers optimum recording conditions, bias and audio recording currents and their effects on high and low frequency response of tapes with various oxide coating depths.

General Catalog. Insuline Corp. of America, 186 Granite St. Manchester, N. H., has released a most comprehensive presentation of products in its 1956 general catalog. The line covered includes metal fabrications, plugs, jacks, leads, tools and associated components. All are graphically illustrated with schematics, specifications and descriptions throughout the 80 pages

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Magnetic Head. J. B. Rea Co., Inc., 1723 Cloverfield Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. A single-sheet data page covers a single-track read and record magnetic head designed specifically for digital computers. This head has complete flexibility of circuitry—can be transistor driven. This literature contains physical configuration and performance characteristics as well as descriptive text.

Capacitors. Chicago Condenser Corp., 3255 W. Armitage Ave., Chicago, Ill. A new 20-page catalog describes the company's new line of capacitors. Included are specifications and listings for the new upright Perm-A-Caps, paper capacitors, film, glass, and bathtub capacitors.

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Transducer. Statham Instruments, Inc., 254, Carpenter Road, P. O. Box 607, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico. Bulletin G7A gives a 2-page illustrated description of the G7A transducer. A force or displacement applied to the probe of the unit discussed is translated into an exact electrical analog by the complete balanced bridge of unbonded strain sensitive resistance wire. Specifications, selection table and dimensional drawing are included.

High Temperature Terminals. American Lava Corp., Chattanooga 5, Tenn., Bulletin 553 supplies complete information on the company's new line of high temperature ter-

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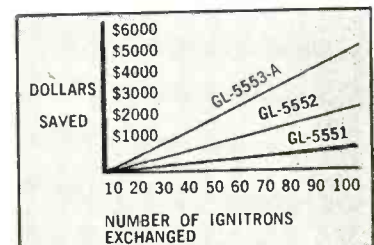
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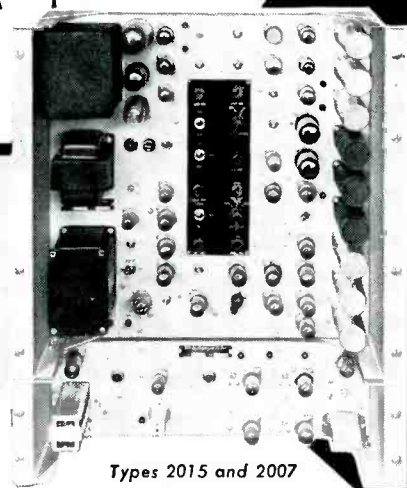


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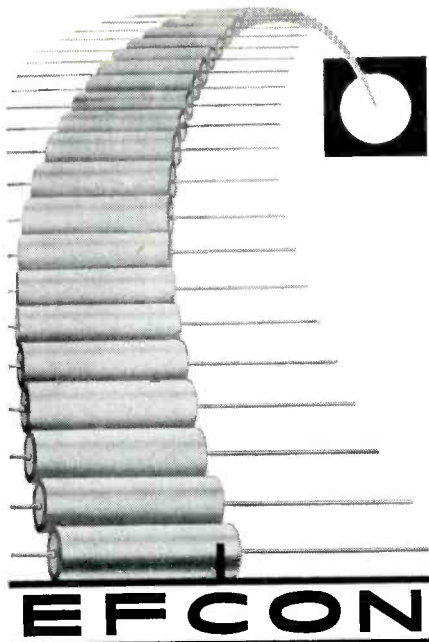
Variable Resistor Catalog. Chicago Telephone Supply Corp., Elkhart, Ind., has released a new 56-page catalog, No. 71, illustrating and describing their complete line of wirewound and composition variable resistors for both commercial and military applications. It includes many new types such as controls designed for ear mounting, printed circuits and wire wrapping. The catalog covers detailed technical data on electrical specifications and mechanical characteristics as well as many special features including locking type bushing, high torque and water seal bearing.

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Coil-Winding Machines. Geo. Stevens Mfg. Co., Inc., Pulaski Road at Peterson, Chicago 30, Ill. Catalog No. 56 has 62 pages illustrating and fully describing 42 coil-winding machines. Virtually all types of coils may be wound on the various models discussed—including continuous resistance coils, deflection yokes, bobbin, repeater transformer, solenoid, resistor, lattice-wound universal, space wound, variable pitch, toroidal, armatures and field coils.

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Hermetically Sealed Terminals. Electrical Industries, Division of Amperex Electronic Corp., 44 Summer Ave., Newark 4, N. J. A tab-indexed booklet gives complete specifications and illustrations for a wide line of hermetically sealed terminals. Types covered are as follows: strain-free single lead ter-



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Inductronic Instruments. Weston Electrical Instrument Corp., Newark 4, N. J. A new bulletin contains a series of technical articles on the company's line of Inductronic instruments compiled for easy reference. Performance, applications and ranges of the sensitive model 1411 Inductronic d-c amplifier are discussed in detail. The amplifier, which provides higher accuracy, stability, and response speeds than would be possible by direct instrument application, has several accessories to give it utmost flexibility.

Features in the units discussed are: a reactive damping adaptor; a fluxmeter which allows the amplifier to be used as an integrator; a control unit; a sensitizing amplifier; and a photocell range network. Comprehensive data on each accessory are included.

Also reviewed in detail are the model 1475 multirange Inductronic d-c amplifier, and the Inductronic product resolving system.

High Potential A-C Testing. Associated Research, Inc., 3758 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago 18, Ill. A new manual entitled "High Potential Dielectric Strength Testing With Hypot Juniors" is now available. The 7-page manual also includes information applicable to the dielectric testing of small electrical components and equipment such as relays, switches, potentiometers, servo motors, pulse transformers and wiring harnesses.

Power Supplies. Lambda Electronics Corp., 11-11 131 St., College Point 56, N. Y. A recent *Newsletter* contains a checklist of the company's regulated and unregulated d-c power supplies. Specifications, models and prices are included.

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RETMA To Honor Galvin, Elects Three New Directors

PAUL V. GALVIN, president of Motorola, and a director of the Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Association for 22 years, will receive the 1956 Medal of Honor during RETMA's convention June 12-14 in Chicago.

Galvin was nominated by the annual awards committee, headed by Leslie F. Muter, who cited his long leadership in Association activities and called particular attention to his work in behalf of the industry during World War II. Galvin was president of RETMA from 1942 through 1944 and has served as chairman of most major committees.

Three new directors were elected by the set and technical products divisions.

David T. Schultz, who formerly

represented Raytheon Manufacturing Co. on the board, was elected as a director from the set division representing Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, following the acceptance with regret of the resignation of Dr. Du Mont.

Chester G. Gifford, president of the Crosley and Bendix home appliances divisions of the Avco Manufacturing Corp., was elected a director representing the set division following the acceptance of the resignation of Parker H. Ericksen.

David R. Hull, vice-president of Raytheon Manufacturing Co., was elected a director of the technical products division to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Schultz.

John S. Holmes, president of

Warwick Manufacturing Corp., was elected a member of the set division executive committee, and R. B. Leng, vice-president of the technical products division of the Packard-Bell Co., was elected a member of the military products division executive committee to succeed director Robert S. Bell.

Captain Henry E. Bernstein, commanding officer and director of the Navy Electronics Laboratory at San Diego, Calif., will join the RETMA staff about July 1 as military engineering coordinator.

He will serve as a staff officer of the military products division and maintain close liaison with the RETMA engineering department. His major responsibility will be to coordinate various RETMA military engineering activities.

Varian Plans Future Plant Expansion In California

A MASTER building plan for Varian Associates has been approved and construction will begin in May on new buildings in Palo Alto, Calif. that will more than treble the company's floor space over the next few years. The firm now occupies a laboratory and office buildings in Stanford Industrial Park, Palo Alto, and a microwave tube factory in nearby San Carlos. The Palo Alto building recently has been enlarged to 63,000 sq ft, and the company's leasehold from Stanford University increased from 16 to 33 acres. The new master plan calls for a total of approximately 500,000 sq ft of research, development, manufacturing and administrative facilities.

Construction to begin in May is for the firm's instrument division. Construction of the vacuum tube manufacturing plant is scheduled to start in July. Another building



Russell Varian (left) and Sigurd Varian, president and board chairman, respectively of Varian Associates, stand before the building where the company opened for business in 1948. At right is drawing of firm's new building plans

to be built at a later date will house all administrative offices, freeing additional space for research and development laboratories.

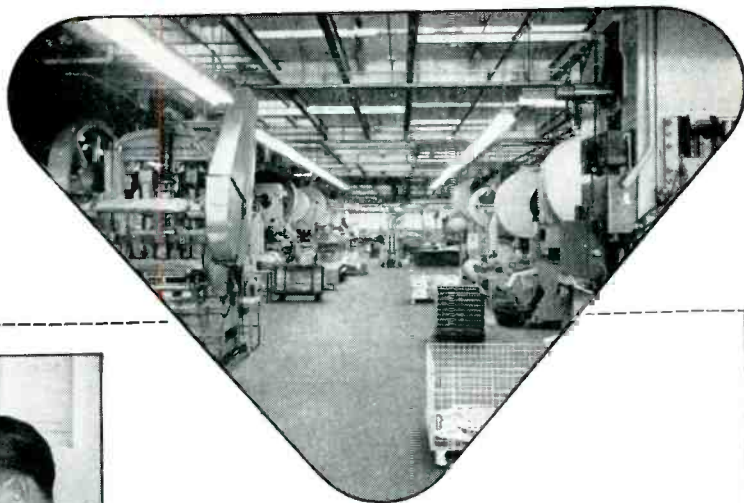
It was also announced that a \$160,000 addition will be made to the Stanford University microwave laboratory. It will be financed largely by contract income and a



gift from Varian Associates.

The Varian-Stanford contract, under which the firm will manufacture and market linear accelerators for medical and industrial use, is expected to provide about half the total cost. The Varian gift, \$50,000, will be paid in \$10,000 annual installments.

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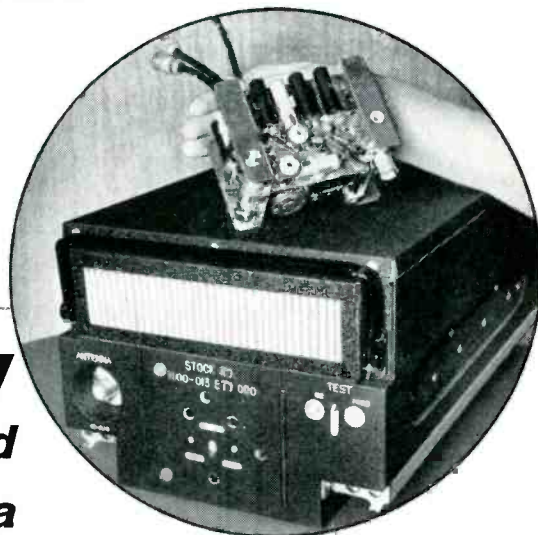


Sheet stock press room and machine shop in Sylvania Buffalo manufacturing plant.



G. L. Downs, Plant Manager, S. Ferrantini, Senior Industrial Engineer, and B. J. Pratt, Supervisor of Industrial Engineering, discussing typical manufacturing techniques involving etched wiring assemblies.

Seven-tube, fixed-frequency "Guard Receiver" (top)—a Sylvania-produced sub-assembly of the AN/ARC-34 UHF Aircraft Transmitter-Receiver (bottom).



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French and U. S. Electronics Firms Form American Company

THE Compagnie Generale de Telegraphie Sans Fil and its group (CSF) of Paris, France, and Airborne Instruments Laboratory, (AIL) of Mineola, N. Y., have formed an American company to manufacture and market in the U. S. electronic products developed in France.

The new company, called the Intercontinental Electronics Corp., is to be financed by 1,500,000 shares of stock of which 250,000 have been subscribed as follows: 100,000 shares by AIL, 100,000 shares by CSF and its group, 12,500 shares by the Bank of Paris, 12,500 shares by the American Research and Development Corp. and the remaining 25,000 shares to other interested parties.

The board of directors of Intercontinental consists of Hector R. Skifter and John N. Dyer of AIL, Arnold Haase-DuBosc and Jean Roy of CSF and its group, and Longstreet Hinton, senior vice-



Robert F. Schulz

president of J. P. Morgan & Company, Inc.

Robert F. Schulz has been appointed president of the new firm. Schulz brings to his new position 28 years of experience in the field of electronics. For the last three years, he was manager of the microwave division of Motorola in

Chicago, Ill. Before joining Motorola, Schulz was associated with Airborne Instruments Laboratory, one of the parents of the new company.

Hector R. Skifter, president of AIL, said that since the end of World War II, tremendous strides have been made in engineering in the European countries, particularly in France and that CSF and its group will contribute substantially to AIL's engineering efforts by offering an opportunity to join with them in a unified program of engineering.

With 10,000 employees, of which 2,500 are trained engineers, distributed over 18 French companies, CSF and its group is one of the chief European electronic concerns. The various companies of the group are organized under a common management headed by Maurice Ponte, general manager of CSF. Total facilities consist of 1,500,000 sq ft of industrial and laboratory space.

Motorola Selects Heads For Defense And Transistor Groups

ARTHUR H. JONES has been appointed director of engineering of Motorola's national defense department.

He was formerly vice-president for engineering of Frank C. Brown and Co. of New York and Hartford. He was concurrently consultant to the Research and Development Board of the office of the Secretary of Defense and to the operations research office of the Johns Hopkins University.

During World War II, Jones, then a colonel, was assigned to General Omar Bradley's First Army Staff as electronics officer.

Motorola announced the promotion of William E. Taylor and appointment of W. R. Sittner at its new transistor laboratory at Phoenix, Ariz. Dr. Taylor becomes chief engineer of the materials research department. He has been associated with the firm's semiconductor program as senior project leader since its inception in 1952. He formerly was associated with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory as a metallurgist.

From 1953 until his appoint-



Arthur H. Jones

ment, Dr. Sittner was associated with the Hughes Aircraft and Pacific Semiconductors, Inc. He will be responsible for the admin-



William E. Taylor

istration of research and development contracts between semiconductor divisions and government agencies.

Maxson Buys Into White, Names Rugge

W. L. MAXSON CORP. has acquired a substantial interest in Roger White Electron Devices, Inc. of Ramsey, N. J. White specializes in the development and production of traveling-wave amplifier tubes, microwave gas tubes, backward-wave oscillators and other elec-

tronics equipment.

Raymond A. Rugge has been elected vice-president in charge of the research and development division of The W. L. Maxson Corp. He will direct all research and development activities for the firm.

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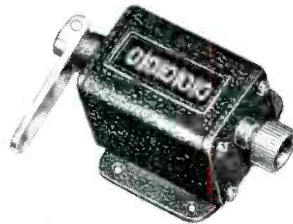


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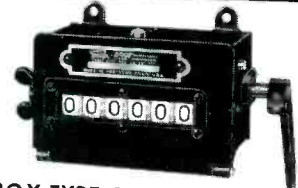


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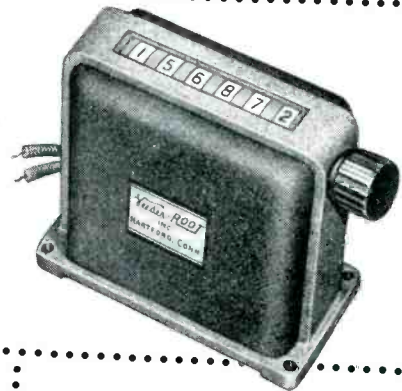
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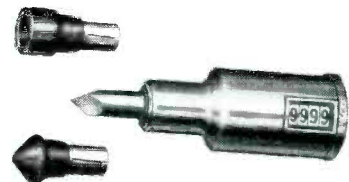


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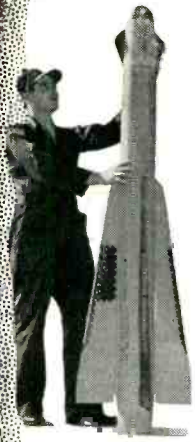
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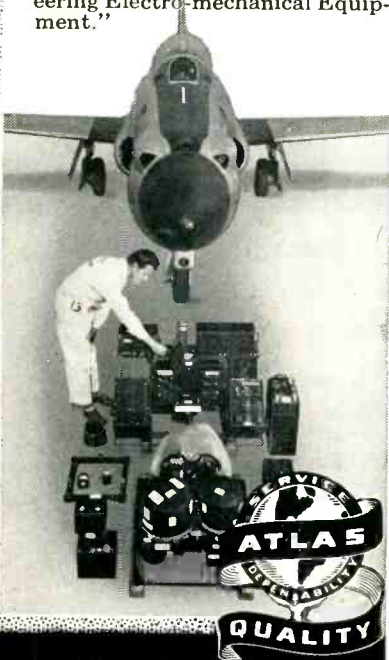
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Raymond A. Rugge

Emerson Elects Research Head

HAROLD GOLDBERG has been elected vice-president in charge of research of Emerson Radio. Dr. Goldberg, who has been director of the Emerson Research Laboratories in Washington, D. C. since its establishment more than two years ago, has been succeeded in that post by Donald P. Burcham, assistant director of the laboratories.

Prior to joining Emerson in

1953, Goldberg, for six years, had been co-director with Dr. Burcham of the ordnance electronics division of the National Bureau of Standards, whose activities centered on guided missiles.

In 1946, Burcham joined the ordnance research section of the ordnance development division of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.

Honeywell Teaches Automatic Control



MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL enrolled its second class of customer students in its European training school at Perivale, England. The newly established school was set up to groom company and customer engineers and technicians in the use of automatic control equipment. Martin Ladden (second from right), director of the firm's school in Philadelphia, explains to two students and the school's European director, Harry Horton (far left) the operation of an electronic recorder. Stu-

dents for the class came from 13 industrial firms.

Mitchell Sells Electronics Division

ELECTRONICS division of Mitchell Manufacturing Co. has been sold to Esco Electronics of Chicago.

The sale follows the purchase of Mitchell's lighting division by Comco Corp. in Chicago.

The electronics division, which manufactured and sold phono-

graphs, radios, high fidelity equipment, tape and wire recorders, intercommunication systems and transistor radios, was bought in its entirety by Esco, headed by Max A. Leavitt, president.

Esco will manufacture and market these products under the Mitchell brand name. Esco also will continue Mitchell's present sales policies and pattern of distribution. The company has been engaged in research, engineering and manufacture of phonographic and other electronic products. For some time they produced phonographs for Mitchell and have manufactured phonographs under private brand contracts for others.

Sale of its electronics division makes Mitchell a producer of air conditioning equipment only. Mitchell was purchased last year by Cory Corp.

RCA Plans Labs, Names DeMooy

RCA plans to establish an advanced development laboratory in the New England Industrial Center at Needham, Mass.

A new building, comprising 20,000 sq ft, has been leased and occupancy was planned for April. The plant will be utilized for advanced developmental work on ferrites under the direction of Francis E. Vinal. Until the laboratory is opened, Dr. Vinal will make his headquarters in Waltham, Mass.

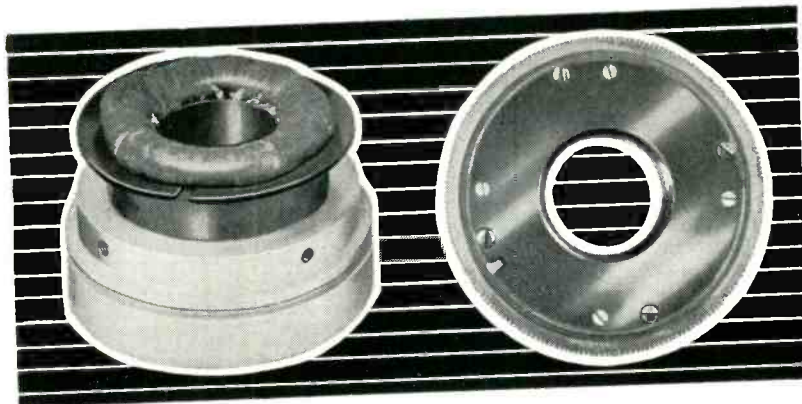
The lab will be an extension of the firm's work on ferrites. Product design utilizing ferrites will be continued at Camden, N. J., and Findlay, Ohio.

During World War II, Vinal was associated with several projects of the National Defense Research Committee after which he returned to M.I.T. as assistant professor of ceramics. In 1952, he transferred to the M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratories, and in 1955 came to RCA as manager of the advanced development ferrites lab.

RCA also announced that a flight laboratory for air and ground testing of airborne electronic equipment and systems has been established at the New Castle County Airport, New Castle, Del.

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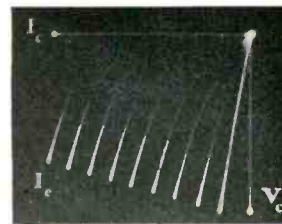
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limited operation and will be completely equipped with maintenance and laboratory test apparatus by May.

Charles L. Sharp, veteran test pilot and aeronautical engineer, has been appointed manager of the laboratory.

The flight laboratory occupies 27,000 sq ft of a new hanger.

The tube division of RCA announced that Harold A. DeMooy has been appointed manager of manufacturing for receiving tube activities at Harrison and Woodbridge, N. J., Indianapolis, Ind., and Cincinnati, Ohio. For the past five years, he has been manager of the firm's tube plant in Cincinnati.

DeMooy joined RCA in 1926 as an engineer and in 1932 was promoted to general foreman, quality control, at Harrison. From 1939 to 1947 he was successively manager of quality control; general fore-



Harold A. DeMooy

man in the assembly of special purpose type tubes, and assistant superintendent in the same section. He was made superintendent of the miniature tube factory in 1947 and continued in that position until 1950 when he was transferred to Cincinnati to direct the opening of the new receiving tube plant.

Beckman Expands Two More Divisions



Left to right, D. C. Duncan, Helipot general manager; A. O. Beckman, president and Mayor Dora Hill of Newport Beach, Calif.

GROUND was broken in Newport Beach, Calif. for the two-million-dollar plant Beckman Instruments will build for its Helipot division. Upon completion late this year and with full expansion, it will employ approximately 2,000 persons.

Initial buildings on the 15-acre site will contain more than 150,000 sq ft of floor space.

Three major interconnected units are planned. A three-level structure, housing administrative and engineering offices, will dominate with a two-level unit devoted to as-

sembly operations and a single-level building to house shop functions.

The Newport Beach site was purchased from actor James Cagney.

By late fall Helipot hopes to consolidate all of its present Southern California facilities in the new building. Currently, it operates manufacturing facilities in 14 locations in Pasadena, South Pasadena, San Gabriel and Alhambra. Helipot will continue to maintain offices and production facilities in Mountainside, N. J., and Toronto, Canada.

Arga division of Beckman, which employs approximately 200 persons in the manufacture of electro-mechanical control systems, will move to Costa Mesa, Calif. in July from its present location in South Pasadena. The firm expects to be fully established in the harbor community by next February.

Arga ultimately will occupy 45,800 sq ft of manufacturing and office space in five buildings.

Arga also announced the purchase, from Belock Instrument Corp. in New York, of manufacturing rights to various mechanical and electro-mechanical devices which give Arga a complete line of servo components.

Beckman also announced that

George K. Turner has been named chief electronics engineer at its Spinco division. He was previously a senior engineer in the military electronics division of Hycon Manufacturing Co. in Pasadena. Prior to this he was chief electrical engineer and works manager at Alabama Engineering and Tool Corp., supervisor of the systems engineering unit of the computer group at North American Aviation Corp. and project engineer at Consolidated Engineering Corp.

Hughes Promotes Six Engineers

SIX engineers working in research and development of guided missiles, have been promoted by Hughes Aircraft.

Renne S. Julian has been appointed technical director of the Hughes guided missile laboratories. With Hughes since 1949, Dr. Julian previously served as head of the electronics department of the laboratories.



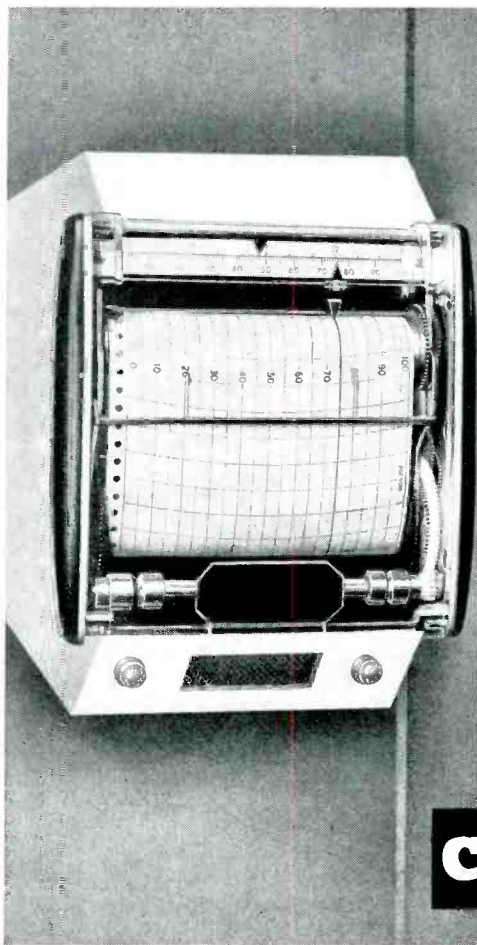
Renne S. Julian

Charles C. LeGrand replaces Julian as head of the electronics department. A former associate head of the department, LeGrand also became associated with Hughes in 1949.

Appointed as assistant to LeGrand is George McLaughlin, who joined the firm in 1951.

Other appointments in the guided missile laboratories include:

Thomas B. Carvey, Jr., assistant head of the design integration department; Robert E. Sears, assist-



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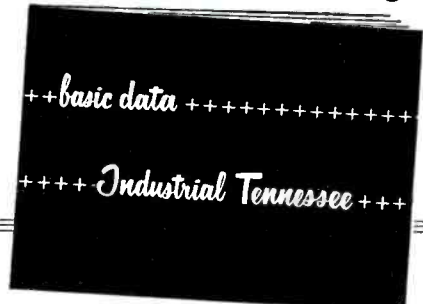
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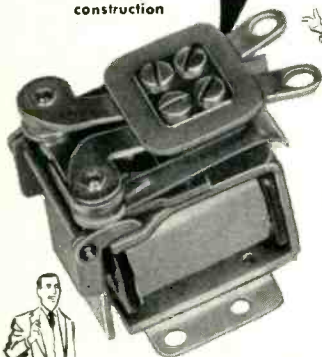
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ant head of the propulsion department and Lowell C. Parode, assistant head of the electronics department.

Firms Expand In Santa Monica

CONSTRUCTION has begun in Santa Monica, Calif. on the first multi-million dollar project in the new John M. Stahl industrial development, devoted exclusively to the field of electronics. The 30-acre development, when completed around mid-1957, will represent an investment of around \$38 million, and will house some 6,000 workers in one million sq ft of facilities. A \$600,000 building for the Burton Mfg. Co., makers of scientific instruments, servo mechanisms and other devices, is already in use.

The first major project, now getting under way, is a \$2.5 million research and office building for Rand Corporation's system development division. The two-story, 102,000 sq ft building, like all the structures in the development, will be constructed of tilt-up concrete walls and prestressed concrete floors and roof. An additional 160,000 sq ft structure for the division will be started on completion of the first, probably this fall. The Rand division is currently engaged in a training program for the conduct of a manual aircraft control and warning system, and is preparing a similar training program for SAGE crews.

In addition to the Rand project, Radar Corp. of America, an electronics research firm, is said to be planning a multi-million dollar facility.

Burroughs And Electrodata May Merge

THE board of directors and stockholders of Electrodata Corp. will be asked to approve a plan whereby one share of Burroughs Corp. common stock will be issued for each two shares of outstanding Electrodata stock.

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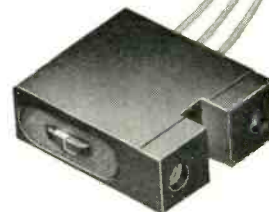
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announce completion of the first model of a large scale electronic system. Addition of Electrodata would result in a complete line of electronic data processing systems ranging from the desk-size computer to large electronic systems.

U. S. Hoffman Buys Into Anton Electronics

U. S. HOFFMAN MACHINERY CORP. entered the atomic energy field through purchase of a majority interest in Anton Electronic Laboratories, Inc., of Brooklyn.

The Anton firm will operate as an independent subsidiary with Nicholas G. Anton, founder and president, continuing in that post. The parent firm will shortly add several representatives to the Anton board.

Anton was the founder and president of Amperex Corp. before resigning to form his present firm to specialize in its field of interest and is a veteran engineer with more than 25 years' experience in the field of electronics.

U. S. Hoffman is one of the largest sellers of dry cleaning and laundry machinery. Its six subsidiaries manufacture such varied products as aircraft and guided missile components and test equipment, agricultural and industrial machinery, vending machines, metal containers and candy. In addition, the company operates three munitions plants.

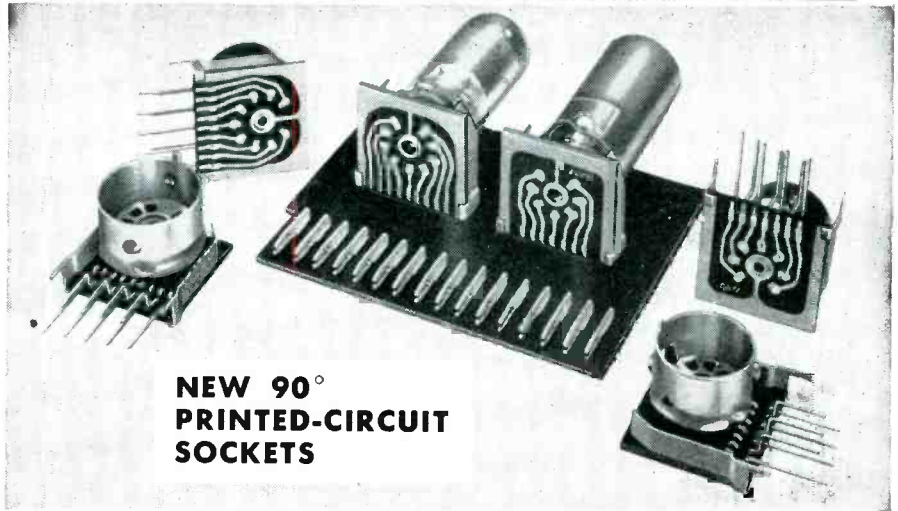
Nuclear Acquires Central Sales

NUCLEAR Corporation of America, Inc., has acquired the assets and business of Central Sales & Mfg. Corp. of Denville, N. J. in exchange for 408,000 shares of Nuclear's Class A stock.

The acquisition will increase overall manufacturing facilities of Nuclear by more than 50 percent, will add projected sales of \$1,500,000 and a gross profit of about \$200,000 to Nuclear's earnings for 1956.

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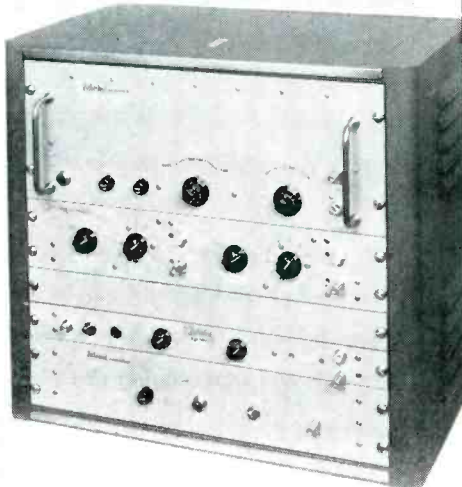
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broad expansion of its operations through internal growth and the acquisition of companies in its field. In November of last year, Radioactive Products, Inc., of Detroit, Michigan, was acquired.

Lyle A. Backer, president, and James V. Cosman, vice-president, will continue in these posts with Central Sales which will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Nuclear Corp.

Organized in March, 1947, Nuclear's new subsidiary is engaged in engineering and manufacturing of electron tubes and equipment.

Central operates in three buildings located on six acres of land. The buildings provide 20,500 sq ft of space, of which 17,500 presently are devoted to manufacturing, and the balance houses the engineering and office staffs. Company employees total 60, with technical personnel numbering 12. From a sales level of only \$12,000 in 1947, operations of the company have expanded to a point where sales exceeded the \$500,000 mark in 1955.

Nuclear manufactures radiation detection equipment, electronic components and related end-equipment, radio pharmaceuticals and special chemicals. Special emphasis is being placed on the development of industrial process control instrumentation.

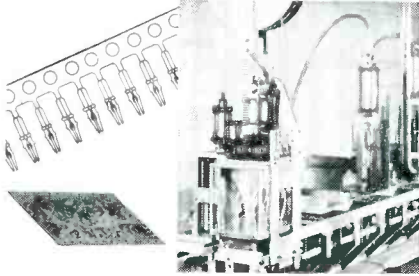
Polarad Elects New Vice-President

FRANK J. SKWAREK has been elected a vice-president of Polarad Electronics Corp. Prior to his elec-

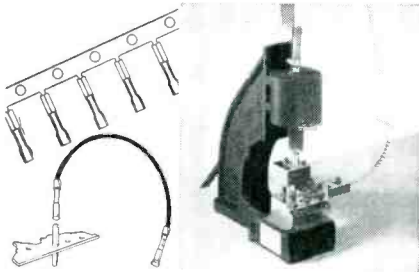


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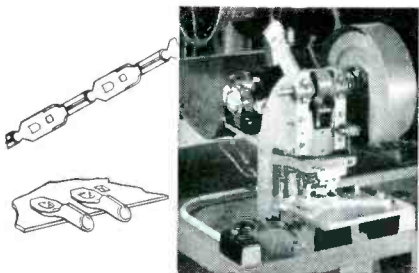
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tion he was manager of engineering operations.

Since 1944 Polarad has been engaged in the development and manufacture of precision electronic devices, microwave test equipment and color television equipment.

Skwarek has had engineering and administrative experience with the Sperry Gyroscope Co., the Doelcam Corp. and Raytheon.

**Diamond Power
Names Chief Engineer**



John A. Rado

JOHN A. RADO has been appointed chief engineer of the electronics department of Diamond Power Specialty Corp. in Lancaster, Ohio. The department develops and manufactures closed circuit tv.

Rado was previously with Telechrome Manufacturing Corp. as assistant chief engineer, directing work on information storage devices, color tv receivers and studio equipment development.

Following World War II he spent several years with Federal Telecommunications Laboratories and the New London Instrument Co. In 1950 he returned to Hazeltine as a member of the advanced research group. He had worked for Hazeltine before the war.

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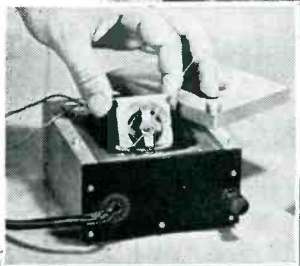


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Carol manufactures electronic equipment for the government.

Mohawk manufactures miniature tape recorders.

Mohawk's net sales climbed from \$432,188 in 1954 to \$957,608 in 1955. It is expected that combined sales of Mohawk and Carol will reach nearly 3 million dollars in 1956.

Van Norman Elects New President

HERBERT I. SEGAL, a director of Van Norman Industries, was elected president of the company, succeeding James Y. Scott, resigned.

He is also president of Segal Affiliates, Inc. of New York City, business counsellors; chairman and director of Hasco Machinery Co. of Newark, N. J., distributors of machine tools; and vice-president and director of Curtice-Lyle Properties, Inc., and Rochester Industrial Terminal, Inc., both of Rochester, N. Y., operators of industrial property.

Donner To Build New Plant

DONNER Scientific Co. of Berkeley, Calif., will build a \$250,000 plant in Concord that will replace the Berkeley facility. The new 22,000 sq ft plant is to be ready for occupancy by September. It will enable Donner to manufacture the test equipment, analog computers and servo accelerometers it has developed. They now are manufactured for Donner by Sargent-Bayment Co., Oakland producer of high fidelity equipment.

Eimac Makes Administrative Changes

GEORGE WUNDERLICH, vice-president and general manager of Eitel-McCullough has been named to fill the newly created position of vice-president of manufacturing. E. E. McClaran has become vice-president of finance. Frank Mansur will head a new marketing department as manager of marketing. John S.

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McCullough has been appointed director of research and Fred A. Speaks has been named assistant director of research.

Wunderlich, who joined Eimac in 1941 and became vice-president and general manager in 1951, will direct all the expanding manufacturing activities of the company in his new position.

McClaran came to Eimac in 1951 as controller.

Mansur, new manager of marketing, comes to Eimac from Hazeltine Electronics Corp. where he served as sales manager and manager of the government and commercial department.

McCullough, director of research, joined the firm in 1946. In 1951 he was named assistant director of research.

He succeeds the late Harold E. Sorg, vice-president, who served as director of research for 14 years.

Speaks joined Eimac in 1954.

Du Mont Moves Missile Group



Melvin B. Kline

HEADQUARTERS for Du Mont's missile engineering department will be transferred to the firm's new plant in Los Angeles, Calif. Headquarters for missile work had previously been at Clifton, N. J., and it is planned to continue work at that location.

Melvin B. Kline has been promoted to manager of the missile engineering department in Los Angeles.

Prior to his new appointment, he



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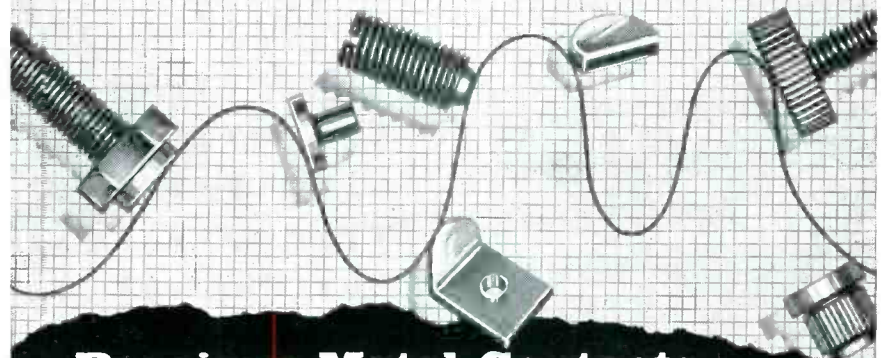


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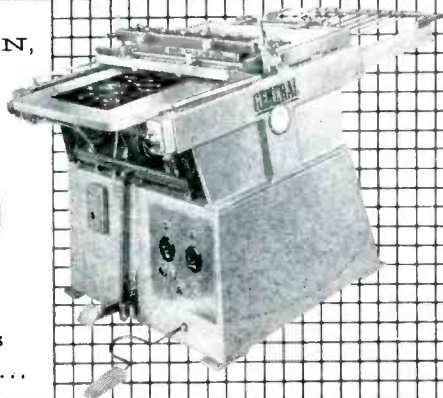
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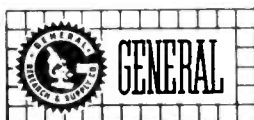
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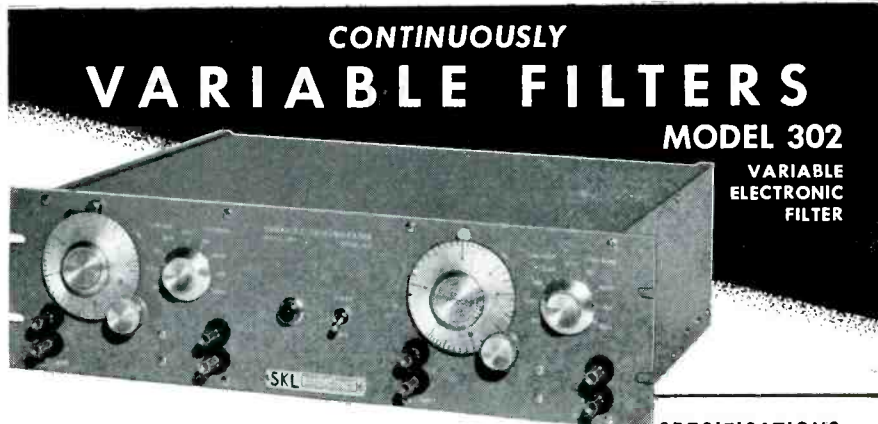
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was manager of government and special products engineering for the technical products division. He joined the Du Mont organization early in 1941 as an electronic engineer, and was associated primarily with the development and design of cathode-ray oscillographs and related equipment. For several years he was head of the special products section of the instrument engineering department.

Canadian RETMA Names Manager

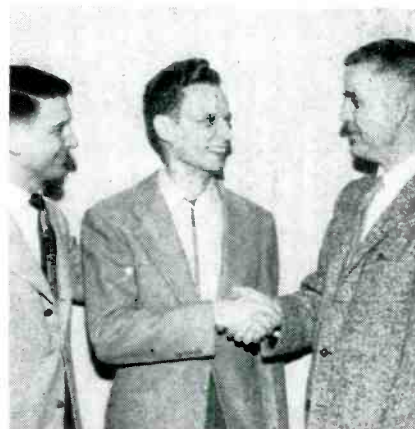
FRED W. RADCLIFFE has been appointed general manager and secretary of Canadian RETMA.

The position became vacant when Stuart D. Brownlee, who held it for ten years, resigned to become executive vice-president of Canadian Admiral Corp.

In accepting the appointment, Radcliffe relinquishes his position of commercial vice-president of RCA Victor Company Limited. He has been in the commercial and administrative departments of RCA Victor for the past 36 years.

He has served as a RETMA director for twenty years and is currently the chairman of the sales and merchandising committee of the receiver division.

Triplet Instrument Elects President

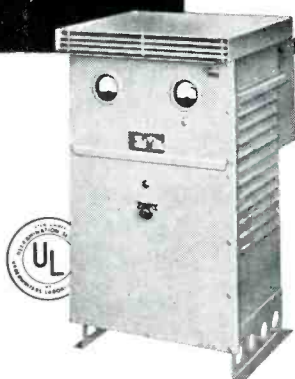


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been named president of the company.

Ray L. Triplett, founder and president of the firm becomes chairman of the board of directors.

W. Ropp Triplett is one of two sons of Ray L. Triplett. The other son, M. Morris Triplett, is currently serving as vice-president in charge of engineering.

Mycalex Appoints Research Engineer

PHILIP S. HESSINGER has been appointed research and development engineer of Mycalex Corp. of America. He will assume responsibility for new product development and research at the Clifton, N. J. plant.

He was a research associate in the laboratory development of ceramic sandwich-type dielectrics at the Ohio State University Research Foundation.

He served three years in the Air Force as a project officer in the aeronautical research laboratory and in the electronics components laboratory WADC-USAF development program.

Precision Technology Opens New Plant

PRECISION TECHNOLOGY, a GPE subsidiary, has opened a new engineering laboratory and production facility in Livermore, Calif.

The new facility will produce electrical and electronic instruments designed primarily to measure transient phenomena such as blast, detonation, shock tube studies and wind tunnel studies.

Bell Sound Gets New President

K. L. BISHOP has been named president and general manager of Bell Sound Systems, Inc., of Columbus Ohio, a Thompson Products subsidiary.

Bishop was vice-president and general manager of W. E. Payne, Inc. of Chicago and, for the past eight years, general sales manager of V-M Corp. in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Other members of the Bell Sound management include: W. H. Bunce,

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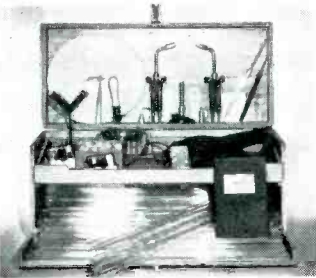
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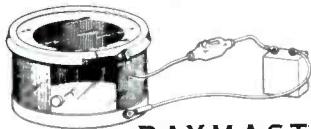
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operations manager; H. H. Seay, sales manager and Floyd W. Bell, in charge of engineering.

IT&T Selects New Lab Personnel

FIVE engineering and administration executives have been named to supervise preliminary operations of the new California branch of IT&T's Federal Telecommunication Laboratories.

Headed by Paul R. Adams, director of the electronic systems laboratory, who has been selected manager of the new laboratories, the group will be the nucleus of a staff which will conduct research and development of inertial air navigation systems, digital computers for aircraft, and airborne electronic systems.

Accompanying Adams will be Coleman Clark and Carlos Miller, of the senior technical staff, who will direct digital computer research and mechanical engineering, respectively.

Theo C. Allen, executive training and development manager, and J. Eugene Bower, assistant secretary and associate contract manager, are also in the advance group.

The new laboratories are the first of a projected series of five structures on a 13-acre tract. The building will serve also as the West Coast headquarters for IT&T's Federal Telephone and Radio Co. Earlier IT&T announced that Joseph A. Frabutt, general sales manager of Federal Telephone and Radio Co., had been appointed a vice-president in charge of Fed-



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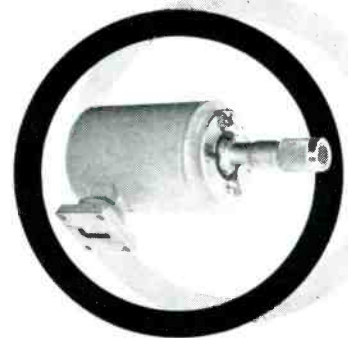
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eral's pacific division in Los Angeles. He will direct all operations of the new pacific division which produces electronic products, including power supplies and other devices particularly useful in aircraft manufacture.

He joined Federal in 1939 as a radio engineer, specializing in airplane navigational and communications systems, and was closely identified with the technical development by Federal of instrument landing systems and other navigational aids.

In 1946 he was appointed government sales manager and general sales manager in 1953.

Production Research Control Changes

EVERETT FRANK and Harrison Johnston with a group of associates have purchased control of Production Research Corp.

Johnston, formerly manager of the international division of the Ampex Corp., has been elected president. Leon Hillman will continue as senior vice-president.

Until joining Ampex in 1951, Johnston was with General Electric as a commercial engineer, sales engineer and then sales manager for the laboratory products division.

Warwick Builds New Headquarters

WARWICK Manufacturing's new engineering and administrative offices building in Chicago, will be completed and ready for occupancy in July.

Construction of the 65,000 sq ft structure began in December, 1955.

The new building will allow the combining under one roof of all of Warwick's engineering and administrative offices which are now at six different locations.

Warwick also announced that Robert B. Kempe has been appointed chief production engineer of Crescent Industries, a subsidiary.

Prior to joining Crescent he was the electronic production engineer

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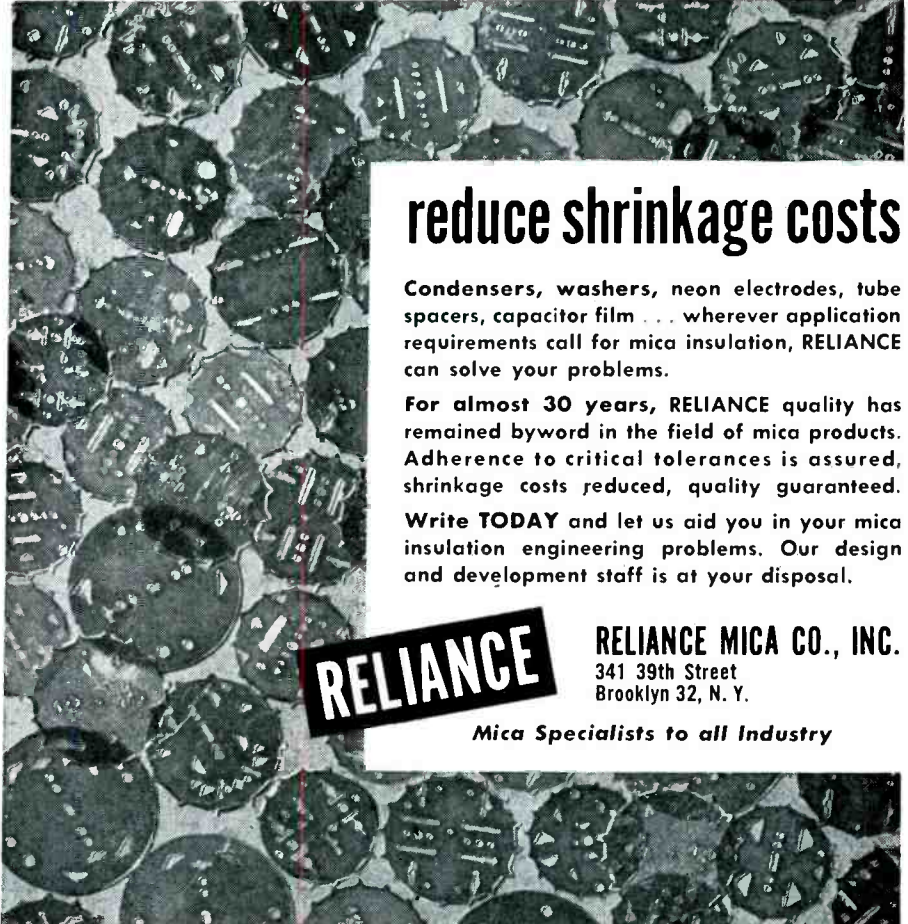
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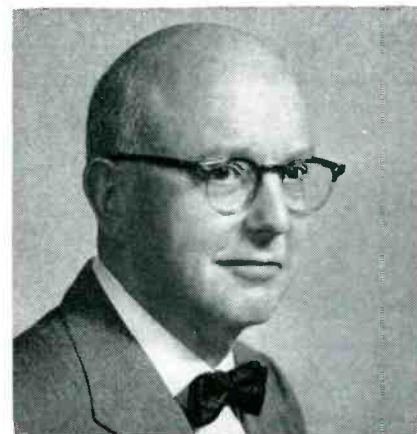
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of Webster-Chicago Corp. for 2½ years. From 1948 to 1953 he was production manager and assistant plant manager at Pioneer Electric & Research Corp. Prior to this, he held executive engineering posts with Stewart-Warner and Motorola.

Arthur D. Little Elects President



Raymond Stevens

RAYMOND STEVENS was elected president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., industrial research company. He has been a vice-president of the company since 1930. He has directed the expansion of the company's scientific activities into various fields such as operations research. He will succeed Dr. Earl P. Stevenson, who is now ADL board chairman.

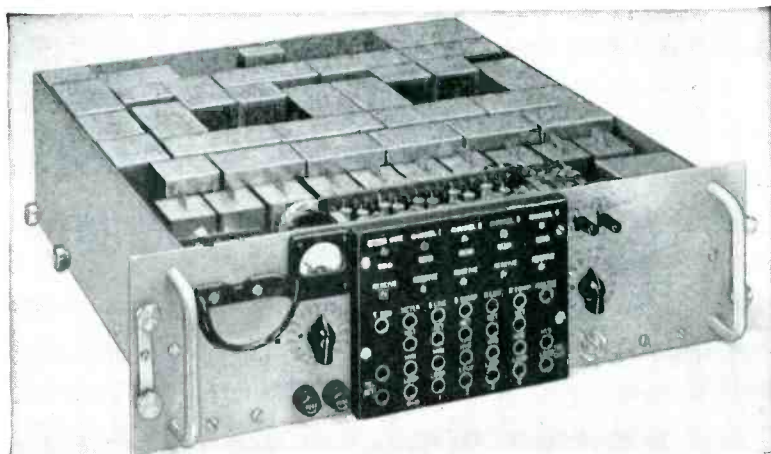
Cal-Tronics Appoints Operations Director

JOHN F. O'ROURKE has been appointed as director of operations of Cal-Tronics Corp of Los Angeles, designers and manufacturers of electronic test equipment.

He was formerly test engineer with General Engineering Laboratory and was a test development engineer with General Electric. More recently he was chief of quality control engineering and chief of planning with Hughes Aircraft.

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agencies, a new office, the technical relations division, has been created by the Air Research and Development Command Headquarters in Baltimore.

It provides an initial contact between potential contractors and ARDC.

The new office does not award contracts. It conducts preliminary evaluation of ideas presented by potential contractors, then recommends further action to the ARDC branch concerned.

Chief of the technical industrial relations division is Warren L. Baker, former chief of the systems division of the office of analysis and evaluation headquarters ARDC.

Pacific Automation Company Formed

PACIFIC Automation Products was recently established in Glendale, Calif. The firm specializes in the design, engineering and manufacturing of electronic cable for missiles and industry.

The company is headed by Frank C. Jameson, formerly president of International Design Group, president and general manager of Lennan Lights, Inc. and more recently board chairman of Enterprise Development and Manufacturing Corp.

Vice-president and general manager of the company is Arthur P. Jacob, formerly in missile engineering at Cal-Tech's jet propulsion laboratory.

Staff members include Howard Skouby, treasurer; Marvin T. Bordon, production control engineer; Ralph Darch, senior project engineer; Donald Studer, project engineer; Thomas Byron, materials control; William Buckley, contracts engineer and Sydney Radus, sales manager. There are fifty employees at present.

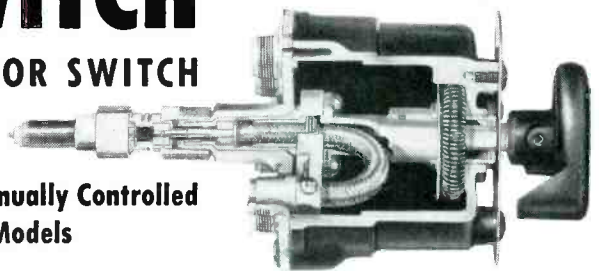
American Bosch Names Thompson

ALAN F. THOMPSON has been appointed vice-president of manufacturing for the Arma division of the American Bosch Arma Corp. Prior to the present appointment, he had been manager of manufacturing

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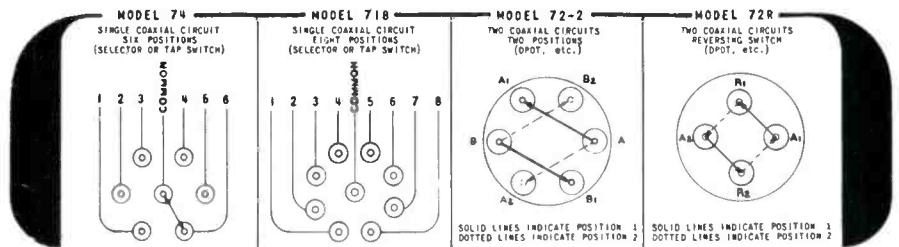


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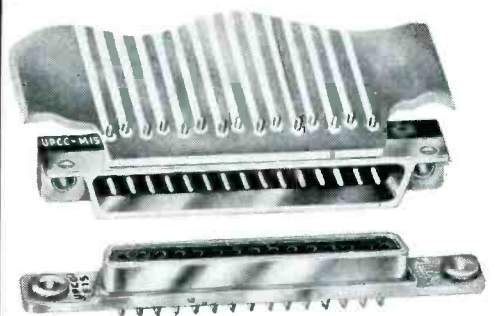
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Electro Engineering Moves To New Location

ELECTRO Engineering Works, producers of transformers, moves to a new 15,000 sq ft building in San Leandro, Calif. The plant is located on a 23-acre tract purchased by the firm, which will permit further expansion.

New TV Firm Formed In Hollywood

A NEW electronics firm, American Microwave Corp., has been formed in North Hollywood, Calif. Fred W. Bailey, formerly secretary-treasurer and sales manager of Lambda-Pacific Engineering, is president. Harold W. Jury, formerly with CBS-TV and consulting tv engineer, is chief engineer.

The firm is engaged in design, development and manufacture of television studio equipment, microwave systems and custom electronic equipment to specifications.

Acme Electric Elects Top Officers

JAMES A. COMSTOCK who joined Acme Electric 26 years ago as chief engineer has been elected chairman of the board of directors. He served the company as president and preceding that, as vice-president.

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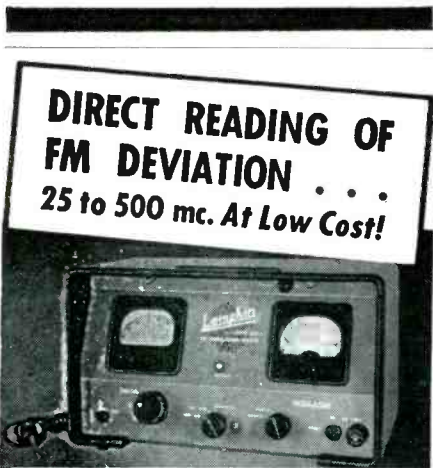


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He served as chief of the transformer section of the radio and radar division of the War Production Board.

Stromberg Establishes Nucleonics Section

A NUCLEONICS research section has been established in the research department of Stromberg-Carlson, a division of General Dynamics Corp.

This section will design and develop instruments and control equipment in the nuclear energy field.

The new section will be headed by Robert L. Deming. He joined Stromberg-Carlson recently after having served over four years as a research staff member at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Ace Electronics Appoints Roberts

ACE Electronics Associates of Somerville, Mass. manufacturers of potentiometers and trimmers appointed Warren Roberts as engineer in charge of quality control.

Roberts was formerly chief of the potentiometer unit at Air Force Cambridge Research Center.

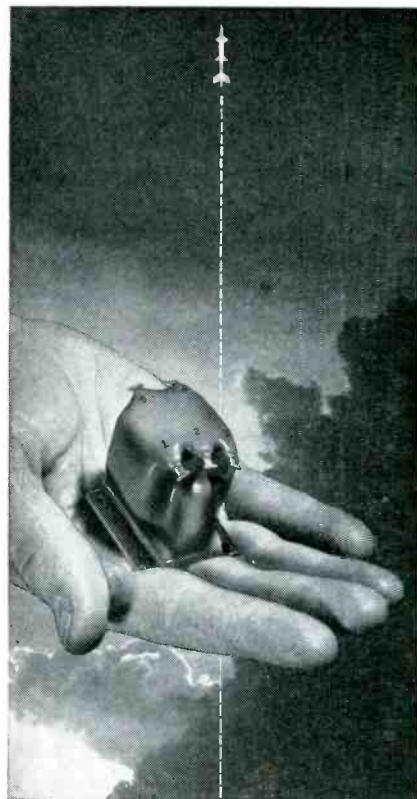
Wiley Electronics Expands In Arizona

A \$60,000 research laboratory for Wiley Electronics Co. has been started at Phoenix, Ariz. The company is a division of Savage Industries, which has been in business at Phoenix for 15 years.

The company has been operating for the past eight months under contracts from the University of Michigan and Hughes Aircraft Co. for radar measurement instruments and test instruments.

Calbest Electronics Builds New Lab

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Calbest makes television and radio sets in addition to remote controls and home intercom systems. The firm recently developed a Poll-O-Meter which electronically determines television and radio tuning for audience research.

Sylvania Plans New Parts Plant

A NEW 110,000-sq-ft plastics plant, to be erected in Warren, Pa., is planned by the parts division of Sylvania.

The new plant will be located across from the division's present wire and plastics plant. All plastics operations in this plant will be transferred to the new location. The present plastics operational space will be henceforth devoted to lamp-base manufacture.

Completion of the new plant is scheduled for December 15, 1956.

When the new buildings are finished, Sylvania's facilities in Warren will account for some 310,000 sq ft of manufacturing space.

With the completion of the new building, the division will have three plants in Warren, one in York, Pa., one in Nelsonville, Ohio, one in Cleveland, Ohio and its newly acquired 20,000 sq ft formatic plant in Naugatuck, Conn.

Sylvania also announced that V. Hubert Campbell was appointed assistant chief engineer of the radio tube division.

For four years previous to his new assignment, he was manager of design engineering and product development of the radio tube division.

He joined the company 21 years ago as a junior engineer in the radio tube division in Emporium, Pa. Following this he joined the general engineering group of the division and in 1946 became section head of the design engineering department. In 1949 he was named manager of the design engineering.

In another recent move, the headquarters of the electronic systems division of Sylvania were

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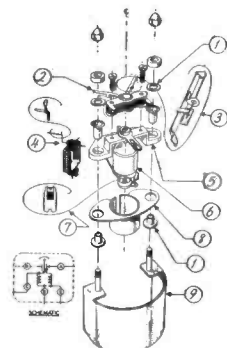
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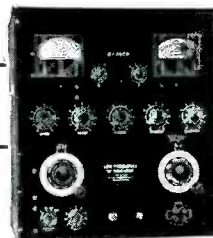
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transferred from Buffalo, N. Y., to the division's new Waltham Laboratories in Waltham, Mass.

The headquarters shift involved about 15 persons.

Westinghouse Builds Tube Warehouse

GROUND was broken for a new Westinghouse electronic tube warehouse in Elmira, N. Y. It will add 120,000 sq ft of floor space to the existing 450,000 sq ft plant building, and will adjoin the new color television picture tube manufacturing facilities. Existing warehouse areas in the plant will be available for expanded manufacturing operations.

Into the new warehouse will go testing equipment, inspection facilities, branding machines, and packaging devices, the latest of which handles up to 96,000 receiving tube units on each 8-hour shift.

Permacel And Furnane Set Agreement

AN OVERALL marketing and distribution agreement to handle Epocast insulating resins has been made by the Permacel Tape Corp. of New Brunswick, N. J., with Furnane Plastics, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Epocast insulating resins are a special form of epoxy resin. The main uses of Epocast are controlled electrical insulation, impregnation, potting and coating. Principal demand is from the electronics industry.

Research groups of the two companies will work together to further develop the resins.

Until the present agreement, Permacel's activities have been primarily in the tape field. The company manufactures approximately 180 different kinds of tape for use in industry, business offices and the home.

Ball Purchases Control Cells

CONTROL CELLS CORP. of Boulder, Colo., has been purchased by Ball Bros. Co. of Muncie, Ind. The purchase included exclusive rights to continue manufacture of an elec-

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Chatham Electronics Promotes Steiger

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He has made contributions to manufacturing processes, and improvements in the ruggedization and reliability of electron tubes.

Mason Joins Electronic Specialty

CLARE MASON has joined Electronic Specialty Co. as executive vice-president. Prior to joining the firm, he was executive vice-president and general manager of Vard, Inc. of Pasadena, Calif. From 1935 to 1950 he was associated with the Beckman Instrument Co.

Electronic Specialty recently concluded an agreement for production facilities at U. S. Time Corp.

Norden-Ketay Elects Thompson

LOUIS TEN EYCK THOMPSON has been elected vice-president for research of Norden-Ketay Corp. Dr. Thompson is a member of the Norden-Ketay board. He previously held the post of director of research of the company.

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special consultant to the Manhattan Project. Since then, he has been technical director of U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at Inyokern, China Lake, and Pasadena, Calif. He has also been vice-chairman of the research and development board of the Department of Defense; a member of the scientific advisory board of the U. S. Air Force; and consultant to the assistant secretary of defense for research and development.

Universal Electronics Operates New Plant

UNIVERSAL ELECTRONICS Co., manufacturers of regulated d.c. power supplies, have completed installation of equipment in their new factory in Santa Monica, Calif. The plant is now in full operation.

Rubber Firm Expands Facilities

CONSTRUCTION began on the fourth expansion in less than three years for Minnesota Rubber and Gasket Co. of Minneapolis. Estimated cost of this project is \$500,000.

The firm makes connector seals and capacitor and transformer bushings for the electronics industry and idler wheels, pressure rollers and drive belts for the phonograph and tape recorder field.

When completed in July, the addition will increase present facilities by about 32,000 sq ft.

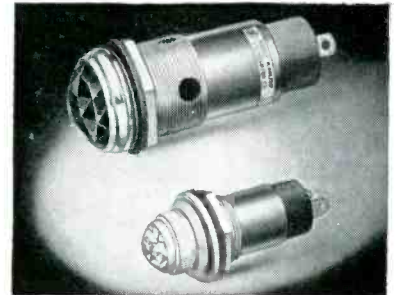
Perkin-Elmer Forms Two Divisions

PERKIN-ELMER Corp. formed two new operating divisions—the instrument division, and the engineering and optical division. The instrument division will be responsible for the development, production and sale of the company's line of laboratory analytical instruments and process control instruments. The engineering and optical division will handle the design and production of precision optics, and contracted research.

Van Zandt Williams has been named general manager of the instrument division, and Roderic M.

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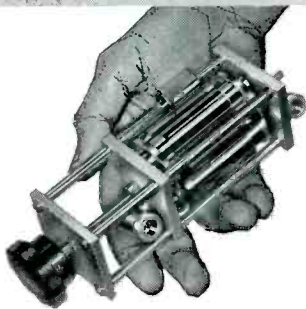
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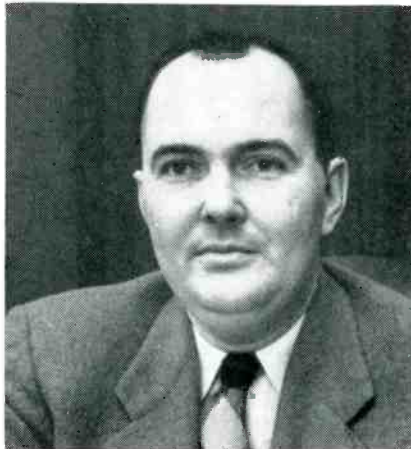
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Scott general manager of the engineering and optical division. A third division, the vernistat division, has been in operation since 1954 to produce potentiometer type devices used in servo systems and analog computers.

North American Promotes Duncan



D. B. Duncan

D. B. DUNCAN has been appointed assistant chief of the guidance section of autonetics, a division of North American Aviation.

Dr. Duncan first joined autonetics in 1950 as a research engineer in the guidance section's investigation unit. In 1954 he was promoted to group leader of the guidance analysis group. Due to a reorganization, he became group leader of the section's research group in 1955 and held that position until his recent appointment.

Naval Station Needs Engineers

TEST and development of aircraft ordnance and guided missiles at the Naval Aviation Ordnance Test Station, Chincoteague, Virginia, is being seriously hampered by the lack of professional engineering personnel, according to the station.

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Bendix Consolidates Mobile Radio Activities

NORMAN CAPLAN, formerly assistant director of engineering and research, has been promoted to manager of mobile radio products at the radio division of Bendix Aviation.

He will be responsible for all activities concerned with the division's mobile and railroad two-way radio activities now consolidated into a separate department. He joined Bendix in 1951.

W. C. Vergara has been appointed chief engineer, and E. McDonald manufacturing manager of the department. A. Ellis Jones continues in the post of sales manager.

UTC Names West Coast Head

H. C. HORNICKLE has been appointed general manager of the Pacific division of United Transformer Co.

He developed the "Shickelgruber" noise cancelling microphone during World War II.

The sales staff for U. T. C. will be located at C. R. Strassner Co. in Los Angeles, Calif.

Zenith Appoints Hearing Aid Manager

ROBERT L. GEIB has joined Zenith Radio Corp. as manager of hearing aid engineering at the main plant in Chicago.

Zenith is expanding its developmental program in the field of hearing aid manufacture.

Geib joins Zenith with almost ten years of experience in hearing aid engineering.

Firm Expands For ICBM Program

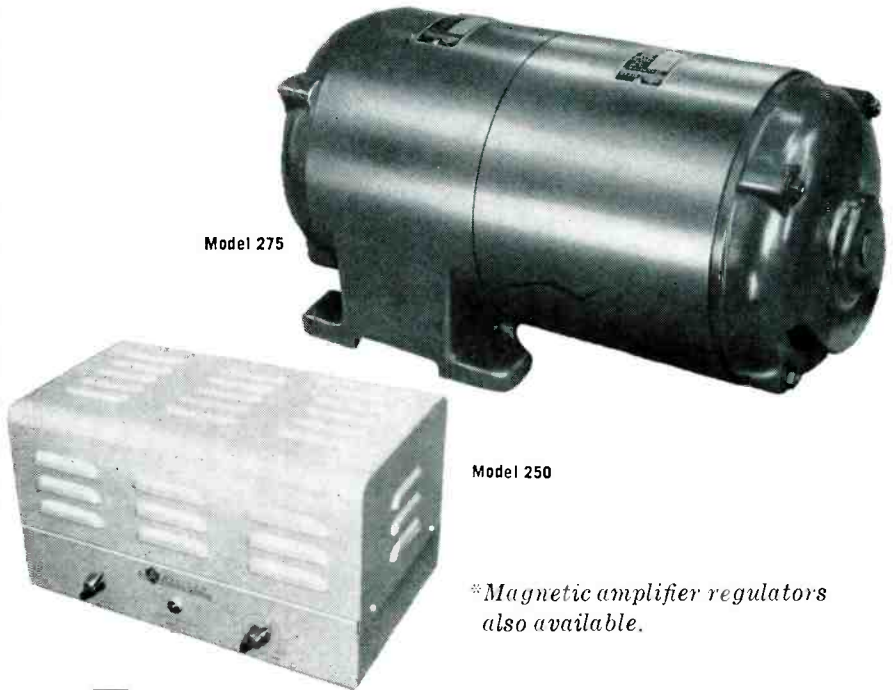
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GE Selects Microwave Engineers

DONALD B. HARRIS, formerly associate director of Stanford Electronics Laboratories, was named manager of electron tube research at GE's microwave lab in Palo Alto, Calif. He succeeds J. W. Nelson, Jr. who was appointed laboratory manager.

Charles J. Marsh, formerly treasurer and assistant to the president of Varian Associates, has been appointed manager of administration and finance, succeeding George C. Trotter.

Both Trotter and H. R. Oldfield Jr., former laboratory manager, became sales and general managers, respectively, of G-E's newly formed industrial computer section headquartered in Syracuse, N. Y.

Harris has been associated in the research field with Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and Collins Radio Co., both in Iowa, and with Airborne Instruments Laboratory on Long Island, N. Y. Dr. Marsh was an instructor and the dean of admissions at Golden Gate College in San Francisco and, before joining Varian Associates, was market analyst with Pabco Products.

In Schenectady, N. Y. Austin E. Rankin was appointed manager of klystron and traveling wave tube product engineering for GE's power tube sub-department.

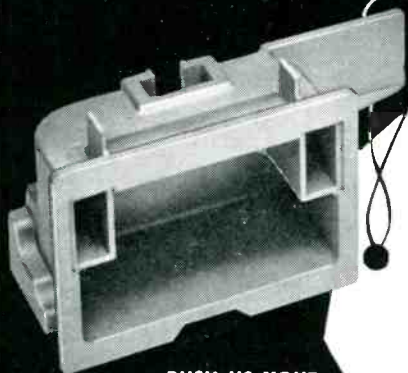
He is responsible for all product designs of klystrons and traveling wave tubes.

He joined G.E.'s tube department in 1942 where he worked on various assignments until 1947 when he was appointed supervisor of high vacuum tube design. In 1953 he was named supervisor of klystron design, a position he held until his recent appointment.

GE also announced that James H. Schussele has been appointed manager of magnetron and space charge tube product engineering

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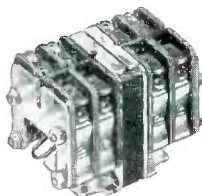
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In his new position, Schussele is responsible for all product designs of magnetron and space charge tubes.

He joined the GE tube department in 1951, as a tube development engineer in the electronics laboratory at Syracuse. In 1953 he was named supervisor of magnetron product design. He remained in this position until his recent appointment.

U. S. Testing Appoints Two

UNITED STATES TESTING CO. appointed Benjamin E. Ellis and Milton Geller as senior engineers in the electronics department of the firm's main laboratories in Hoboken, N. J.

Ellis was formerly associated with Lavoie Laboratories as contract administrator for the purchase of electronic components and equipment, and the investigation and redesign of electrical and electronic equipment.

Geller was formerly associated with Magnetic Amplifiers, Inc., as supervisor of the test department, and with Panoramic Radio Products, Inc. in development engineering.

Martin Builds Denver Plant

CONSTRUCTION of the Glenn L. Martin Co. plant southwest of Denver, Colo. is due for completion by Nov. 1 with full production scheduled to be reached four years later.

The plant is to be used for the research and development of guided missiles.

The plant is being built on a 7,000 acre site. The company's facilities will cover about 500,000 sq ft. Martin officials said they were spending \$10 million on the initial phase of the project.

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Albert L. Varrieur has been appointed general manager of the Denver division of the Maryland-

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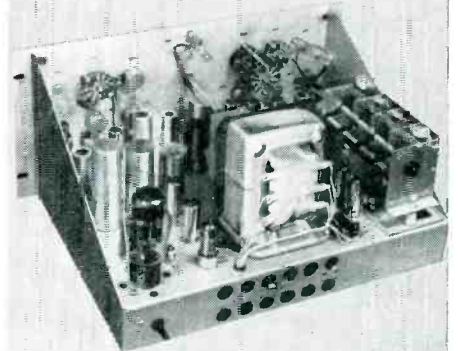
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Raytheon Promotes Two In Chicago



Stanley E. Rendell

STANLEY E. RENDELL has been promoted to the post of factory engineering manager of Raytheon's tv and radio operations in Chicago. He was previously chief industrial engineer.

Norman R. Teifeld was promoted to material control and traffic manager, from his previous position of traffic manager.

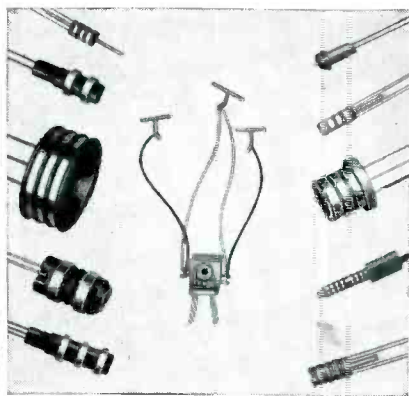
Rendell has been with Raytheon since 1936 when he joined the company as a receiving clerk. Since then he has held posts as time study engineer, assistant to works manager, production superintendent, and production control manager. He had been chief industrial engineer for the last three years.

White Industries Changes Its Name

WHITE INDUSTRIES, wholly-owned subsidiary of Mack Trucks, Inc., has become Mack Electronics Division, Inc.

No management or personnel changes are contemplated in connection with the name change. Robert Edwards will continue as general manager.

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BY KEITH HENNEY, IRVING LOPATIN, ELMER T. ZIMMER, LEONARD K. ADLER AND J. J. NARESKY

McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, 1956, 228 p, \$7.50

AS military electronic equipment has become increasingly complex, the problem of reliability has grown steadily in magnitude.

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► **Project**—To assist designers of ground electronic equipment for the Air Force, Rome Air Development Center had the McGraw-Hill Book Company prepare this volume. Information was gathered from many sources including research laboratory reports originating both here and abroad and articles in foreign and domestic scientific and engineering journals.

► **Content**—The book describes reliability concepts, then treats causes of unreliability and systems aspects of reliability. There follows a discussion of statistical methods applicable to the problem.

Specific areas treated include electrical and electronic, mechanical and environmental, human engineering, components, interference, automatic production, instruction books and maintenance techniques.

► **Evaluation** — The chapters on electronic and electrical factors and on mechanical and environmental factors are particularly comprehensive. The chapter on human engineering contains a wealth of useful although somewhat disassociated information that is not readily available in any other place.

This book is the first contribu-

tion in a field that indeed requires a lot of work. It has its shortcomings, particularly in organization of the material. However, it is far and away the best thing available at the present time and should be of considerable help to equipment designers. Of particular value will be the comprehensive bibliographies included at the end of each chapter.—J. M. C.

Switching Relay Design

BY R. L. PEEK, JR. AND H. N. WAGAR
D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., New York, 1955, 478 p, \$9.50

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► **Fundamentals**—The book is divided into two parts: the first dealing with the fundamentals, and the second part presenting the analytical approach to relay design. The four chapters of the first part describe the mechanical requirements for relays, which includes such factors as contact chatter, the statics of electromagnets, leading to considerations of sensitivity and work capacity, dynamical performance in operation and release and a chapter in which these fundamentals are coordinated into the design of the complete relay.

► **Analysis** — Part two, which includes slightly more than half of the book, takes up each of these aspects of relay design in greater detail, in each case developing design procedures leaning toward the optimum choice of relay parameters to provide their specified performance. Methods of measuring critical parameters are described and, in many cases, actual measurements are compared with theoretical predictions. Chapters in this second part deal with spring design, relay vibration (vibration causes within

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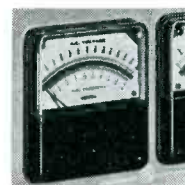
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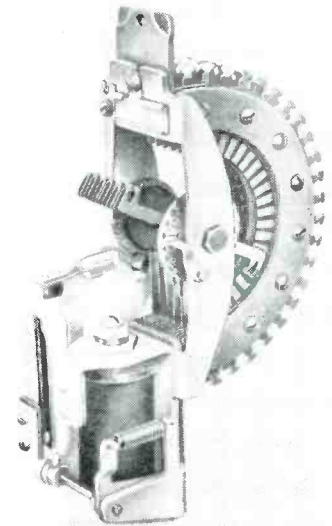
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Machine Translation of Languages

By WILLIAM N. LOCKE AND A. DONALD BOOTH
Technology Press and John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York, 1955, 243 p., \$6.00

THIS BOOK is a good compilation and summary of the study and accomplishments to date in this field. It should be read by everyone who is interested in the scientific conquest of human communication problems. It should also be read by teachers and students who desire to have a wide background in the field of data processing and computing machines.

► **Approach**—The majority of the book is devoted to the problems of differing structures of languages, translation of meanings, idioms, dictionaries, and some of the solutions which have been tried. Only one chapter describes the actual use of a machine to do translation—that is the Georgetown-IBM experiment. It is interesting to note in the editors' footnote to this one chapter that they do not accept all the author's views. This leads the reader to think that the editors believe all views of all other authors in the book and wonder which views were not accepted. In other chapters are discussions of components, size, capacity, speed and logic of a computing machine which may be built in the future specifically for language translation.

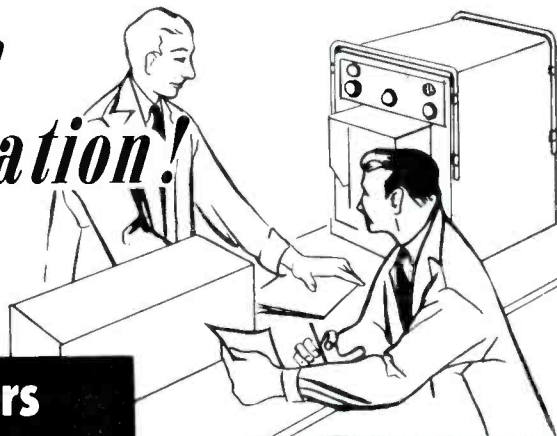
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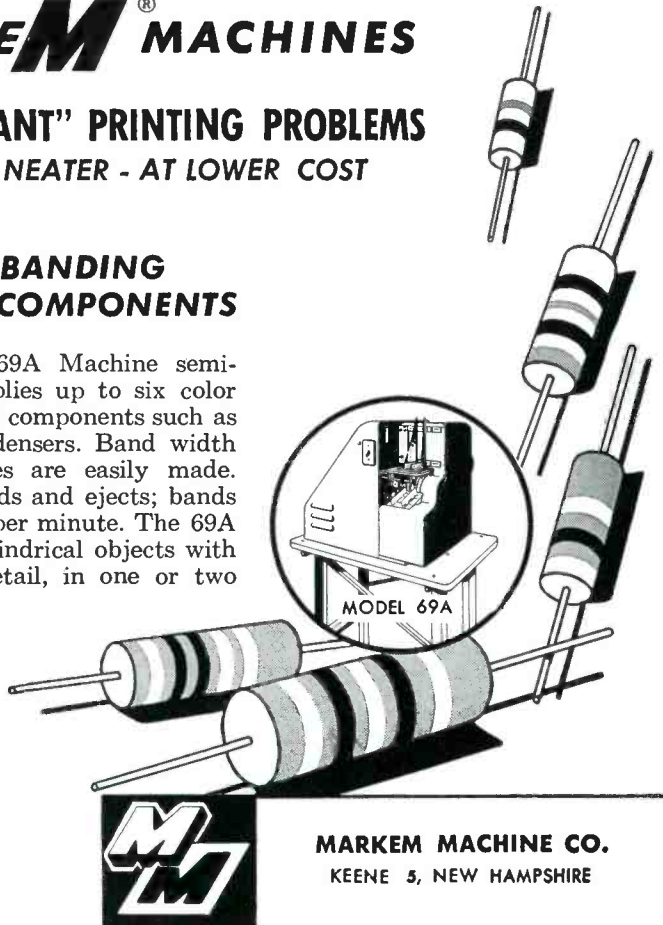
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► **Machines**—All the machine components for speech translation are mentioned as existing so that the true translation of words as well as meanings "seems hardly more extravagant now than an automatic dictionary did ten years ago." The idea of speech input and recognition is discussed along with a brief mention of present electronic devices which have a limited ability in this field. Computing and data handling components and devices are discussed. The authors failed to mention the device called the Vocoder demonstrated as early as 1939 by Bell Telephone Laboratories. An operator depressing keys could control impulses which emerged as a reasonable reproduction of the human voice.

The obvious conclusion which will be drawn by every reader is that until language is reduced to a smaller set of rules with a much smaller number of exceptions, there is not much hope for a practical translation machine. It remains to be seen whether those interested in the maximum communication of information and those interested in the most unusual and flowery forms of expression will ever be able to agree.

—G. T. HUNTER, *Assistant Director, International Business Machines Corporation, New York, N. Y.*

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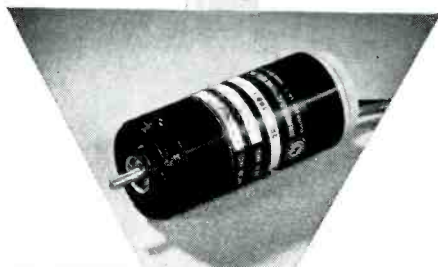
By A. S. LANGSDORF
McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York,
1955, 666 p., \$7.50

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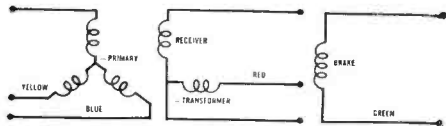
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Coordination, Control, And Financing Of Industrial Research

Edited by ALBERT H. RUBENSTEIN
Kings Crown Press, New York, 1955,
429 p, \$8.50

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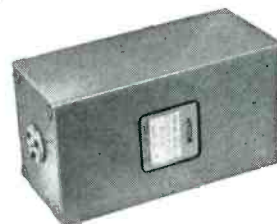
The volume, in part one, covers nine papers presented at the fourth annual conference in 1953 on coordination and control of the industrial research organization. The interaction and integration within the research organization, with the company and outside of the company, are examined.

► **Fiscal**—Part two deals with the fifth conference on the economics of industrial research which encompasses costs, budgeting and financing. A total of 19 papers is presented in addition to an interesting and well edited section covering the clinic session. The relevant parts of discussions after most papers are also included.

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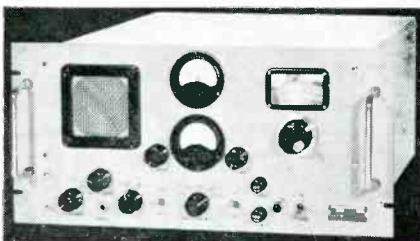
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Thumbnail Reviews

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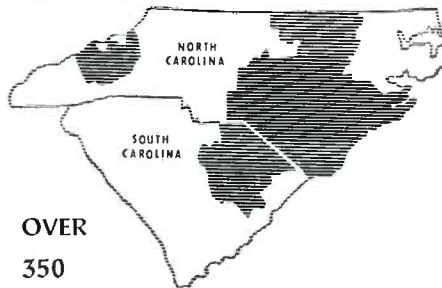
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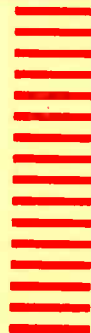
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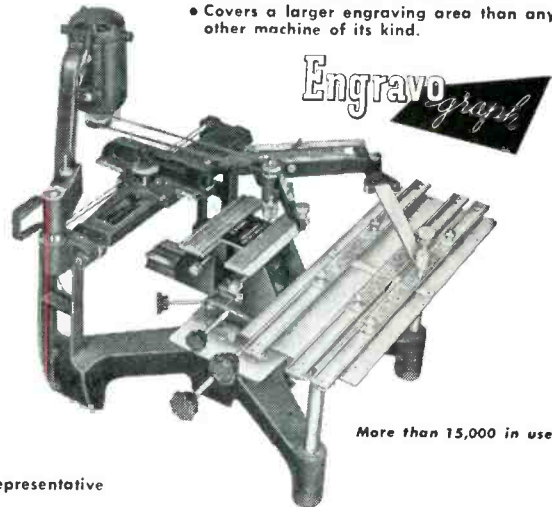
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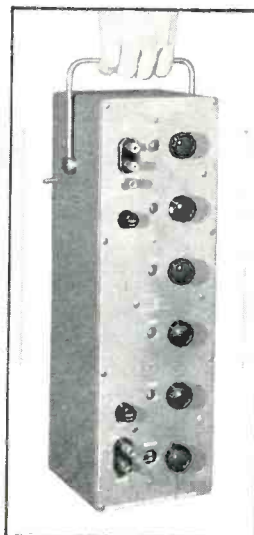
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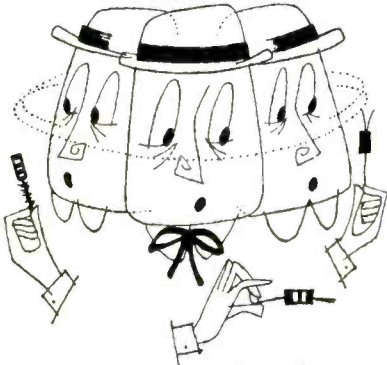
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Staggered Crystal Filters

DEAR SIRS:

IT SEEMS to me there's a mistake in the article dealing with staggered triple crystal filters in the December 1955 issue of *ELECTRONICS* (p 166).

The transition from equivalent circuit B (Fig. 1) to equivalent circuit C seems incorrect.

The capacitor shunting R_1 in Fig. 1C should be $C_i + 2C_h = C_i + 2C_h$ instead of C_i which appears in the figure.

Considering the fact that the gain of the stage is inversely proportional to this capacitance and that a typical value of C_h is 15 $\mu\mu\text{f}$ compared to 5 $\mu\mu\text{f}$ only for C_i , we see that the actual gain would be $15.2/5 = 6$ times lower than calculated in the article. (A simple derivation of the equivalent circuit followed in the letter.)

SHALHAV ZOHAR
Givataim, Israel

DEAR MR. ZOHAR:

A COPY of your letter with reference to my article on a filter system has been forwarded to me. I appreciate very much your interest in the subject.

In answer to your letter, I should like to state that gain does suffer very much under the conditions that you state. Fortunately crystals may be obtained with holder capacitance as low as 1 $\mu\mu\text{f}$ with the present state of the art using plated systems, shear modes of operation etc. In filter systems, the crystal is only required to handle a small percentage of the power usually fed to an oscillator crystal hence it may be made much smaller.

Capacitor C_i , though not defined completely in the article, actually is made up of $2C_h$ plus C wiring plus whatever the tube input shows to the system. All of these were lumped into the term C_i to enable the writing of a generalized gain equation of a partial element.

As is apparent in elementary circuit theory, input capacitance of the vacuum tube can vary widely depending on whether, for example,

a pentode cathode follower or a triode with a high value of resistance load is used as an isolation stage. In the circuit shown, a compromise was used.

If one cannot obtain crystals with low holder capacitances, the situation could be improved by adding some inductive reactance across C_i . Under these conditions some of the simplicity of the circuit would be lost.

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Magnetic Demodulation

DEAR SIRS:

HAVING just read the communication by B. F. Miessner in *Backtalk*, p 386, September, 1955, I am reminded that whilst demonstrating a Marconi magnetic detector at a lecture before a university engineering society as recently as two years ago, the hissing sound mentioned by Mr. Miessner also formed part of my demonstration, and was heard with interest by the audience.

In this demonstration I used the detector as a demodulator for audio-frequency amplitude-modulated r-f signals, and the apparatus worked tolerably for radio frequencies up to about two megacycles per second. Of the audio frequency characteristics of the apparatus I remember little, except that to demodulate the higher audio frequencies it was necessary to speed up the belt travel.

The theory of this detector is given by Marconi himself in the pages of *The Electrician* of the early part of this century. Also amongst those early pages is to be found a letter by Marconi refuting charges of insensitivity levelled at his device. The charges, I think, were made by an American shipping company.

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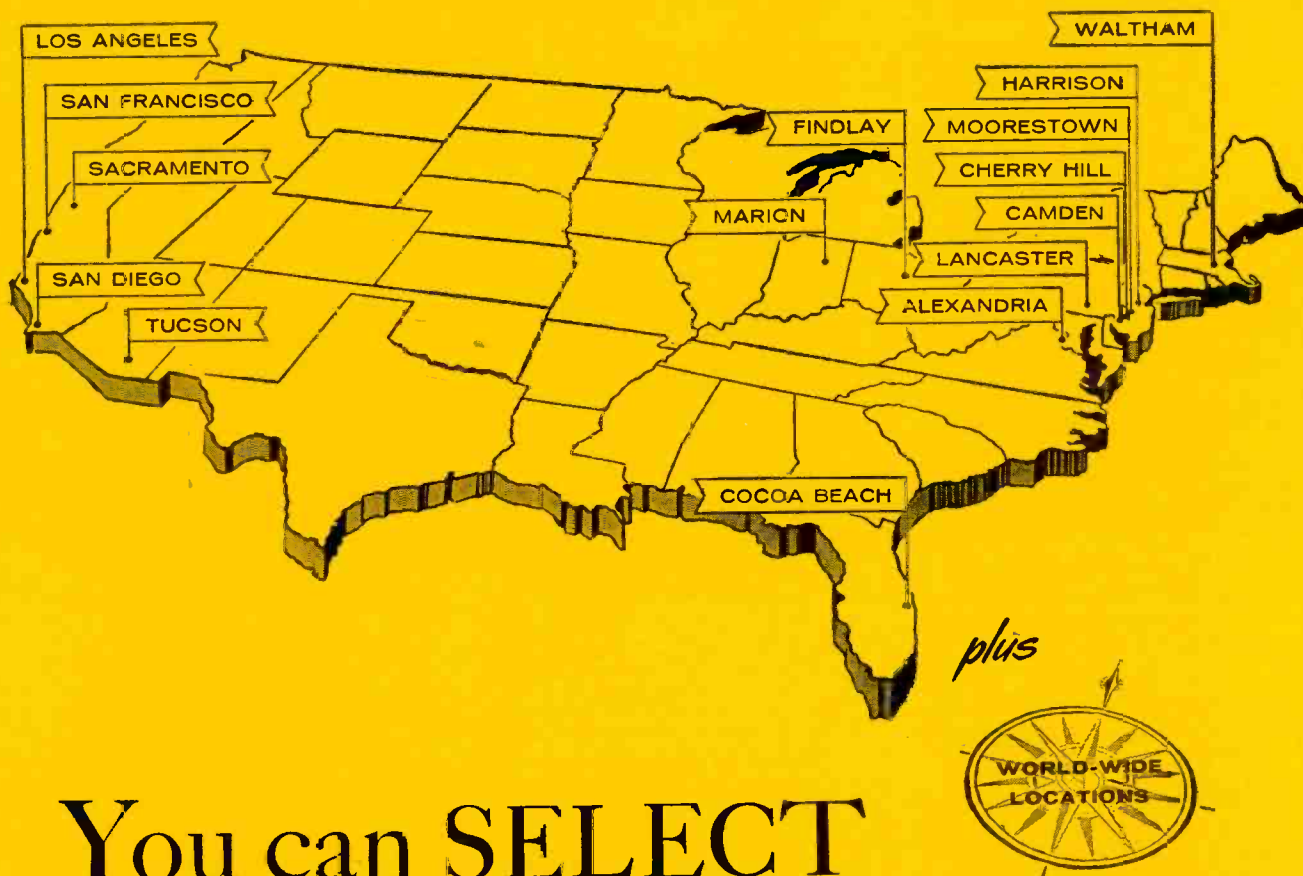
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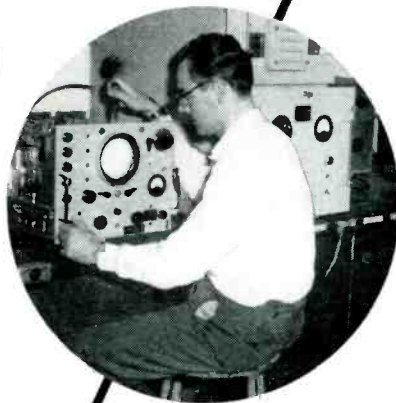
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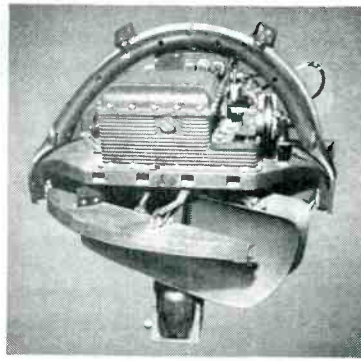
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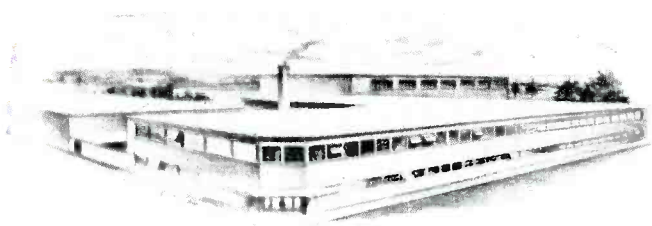
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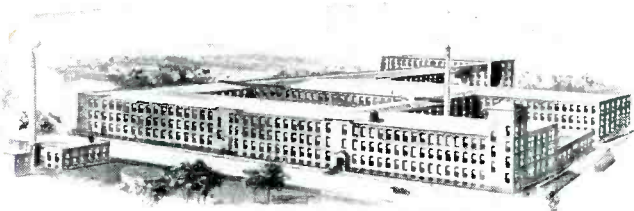
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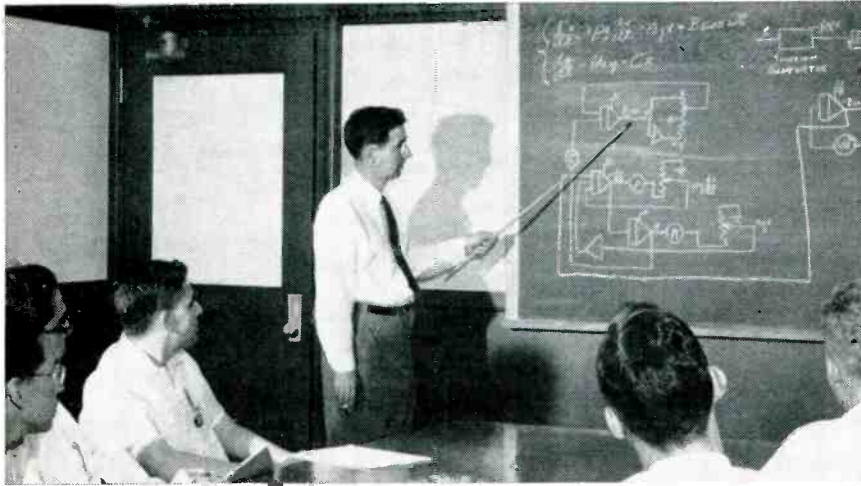
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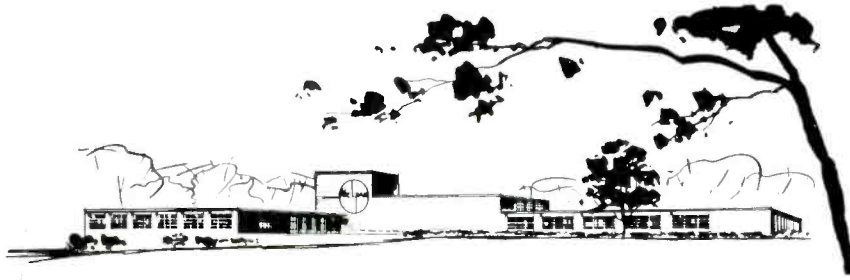
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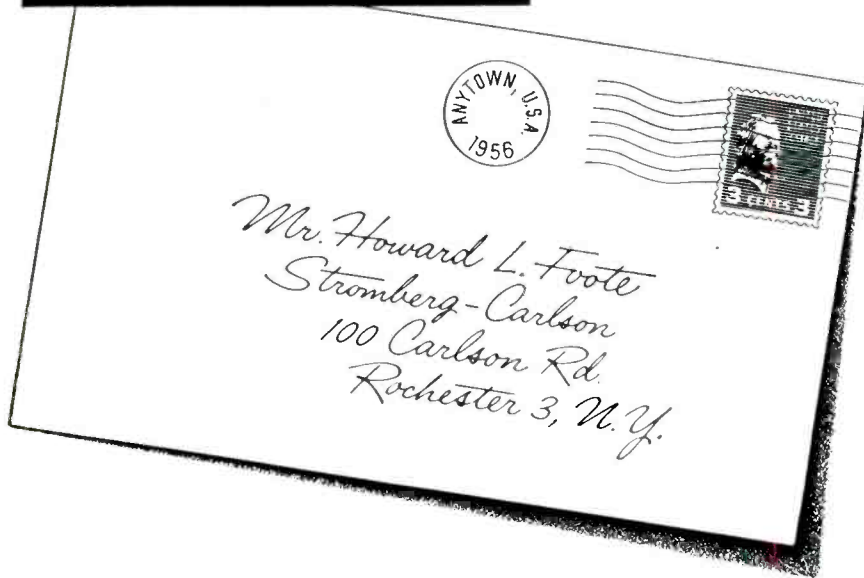
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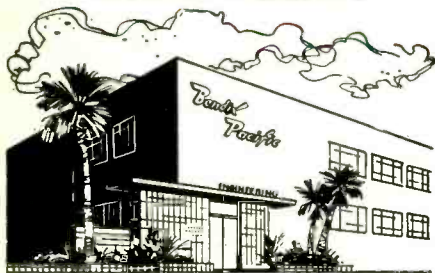
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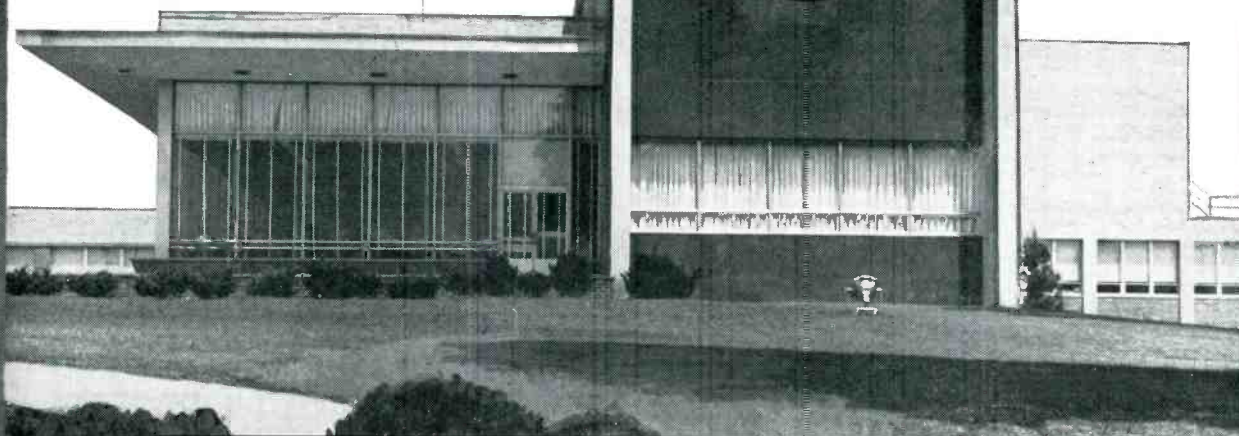
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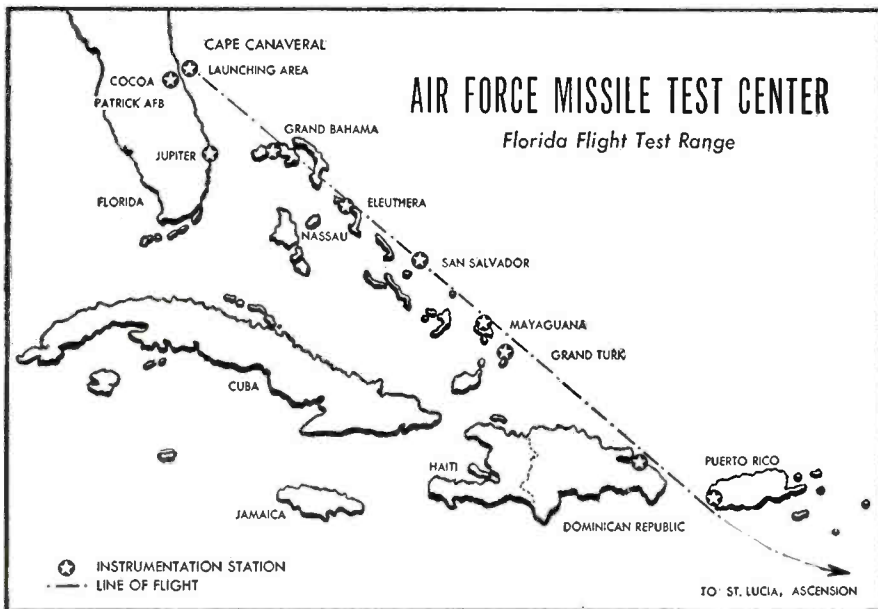
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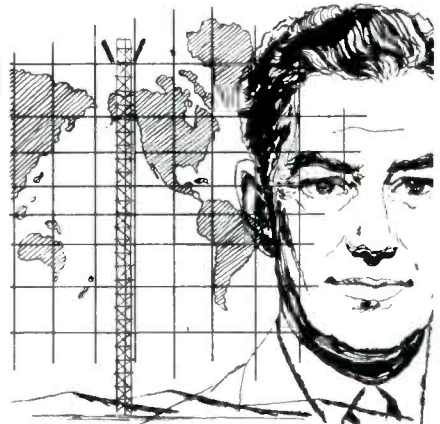
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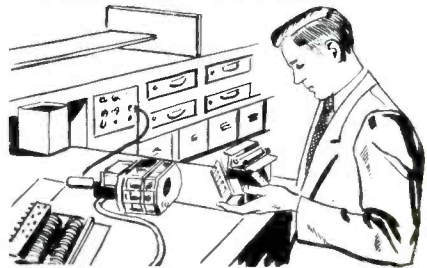
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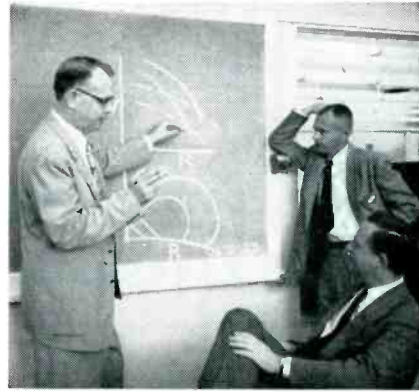
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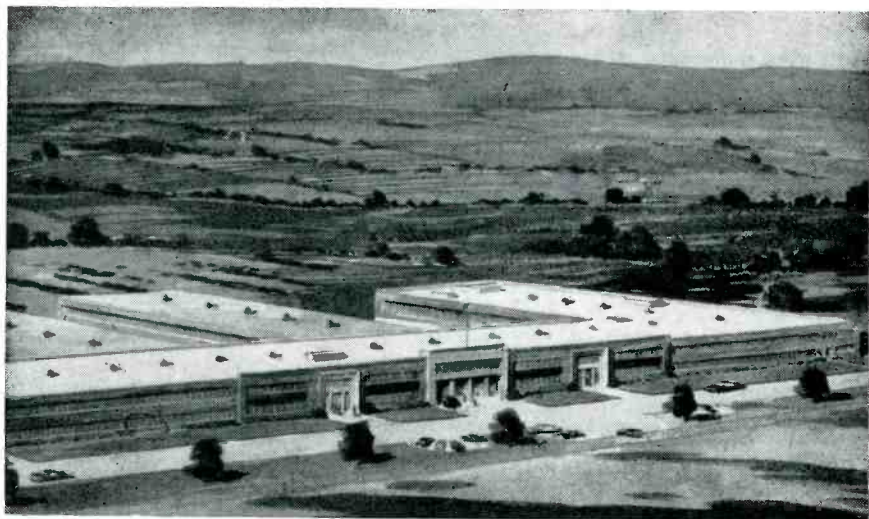
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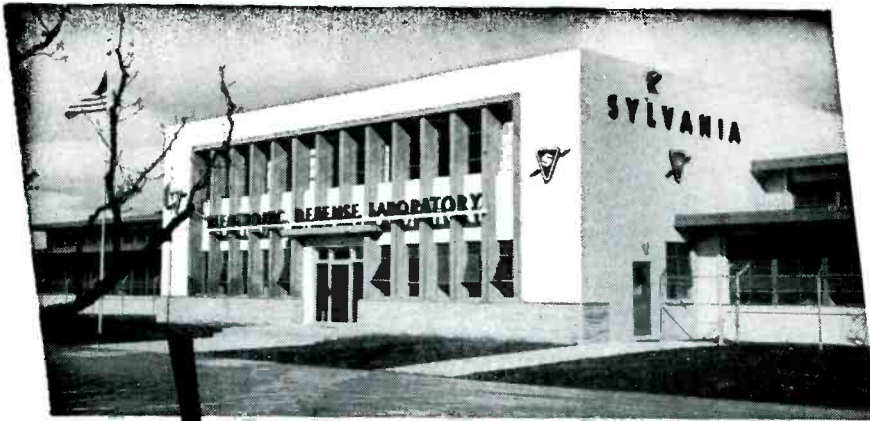


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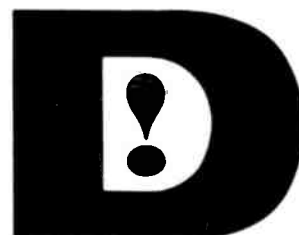
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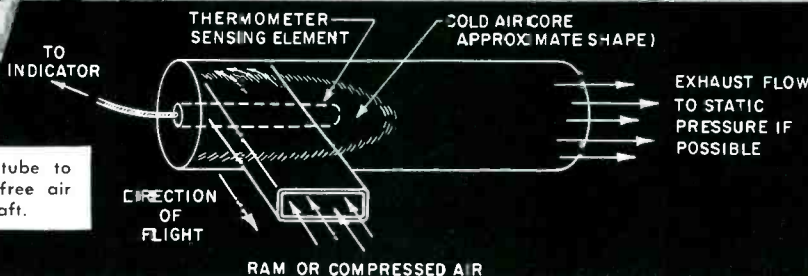
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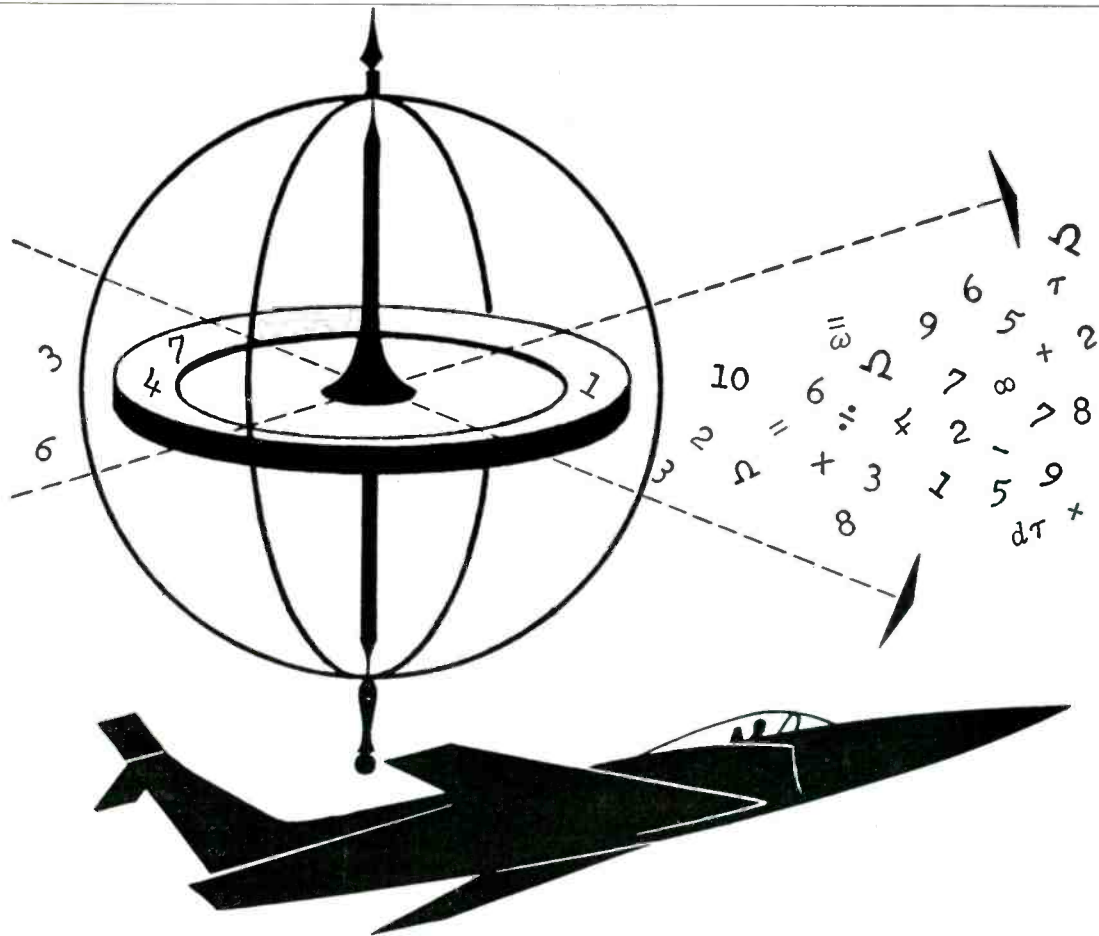
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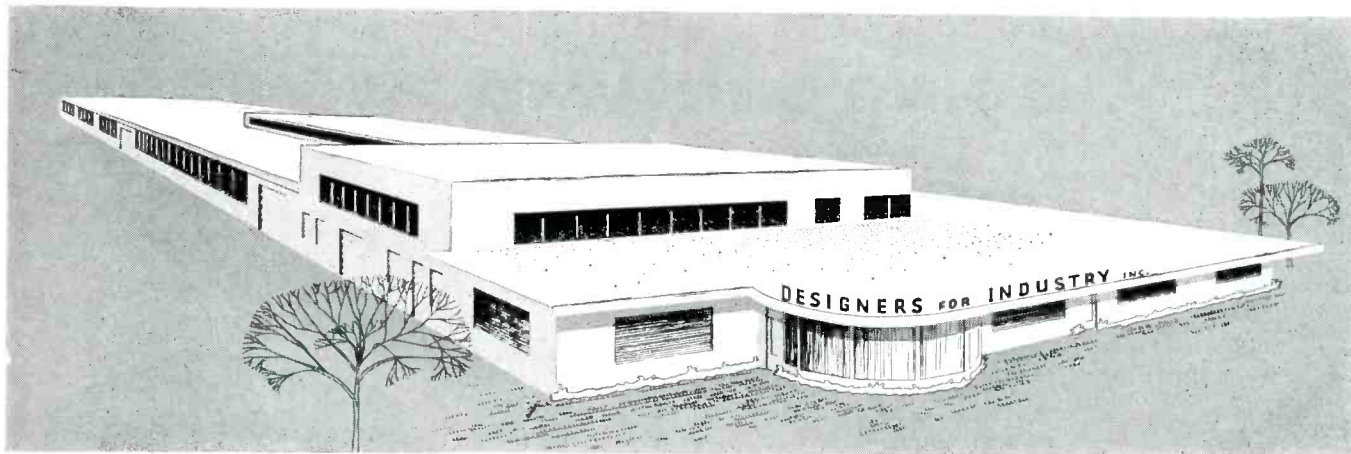
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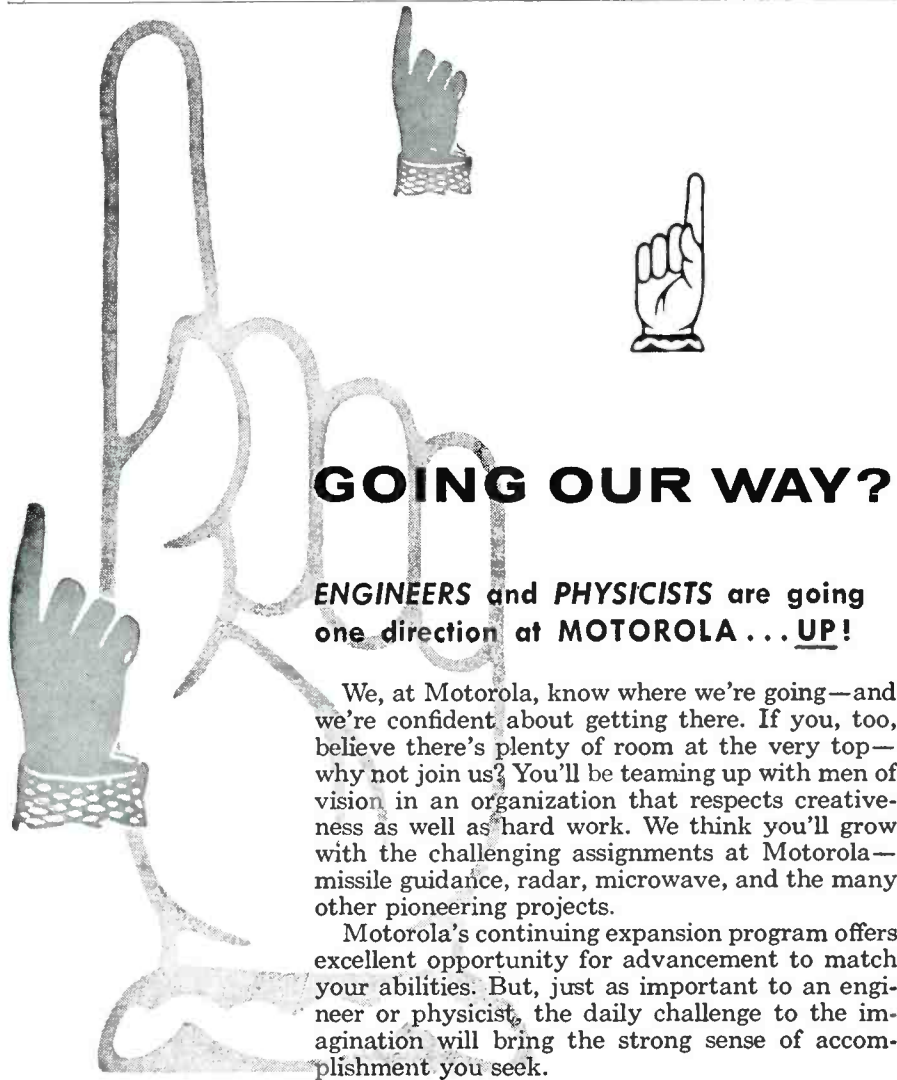
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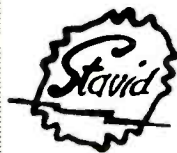
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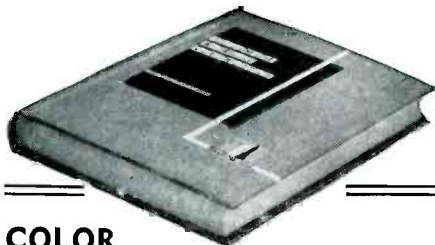
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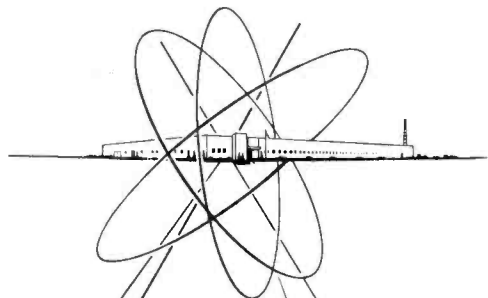
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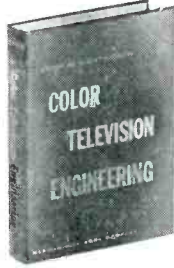
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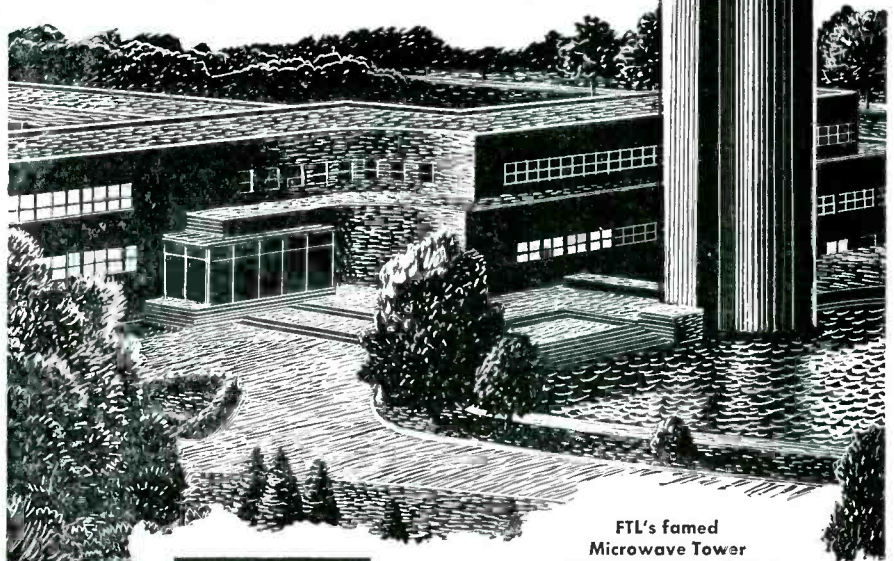
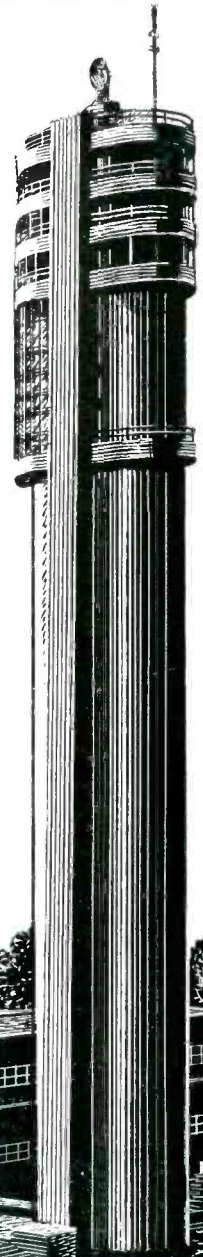
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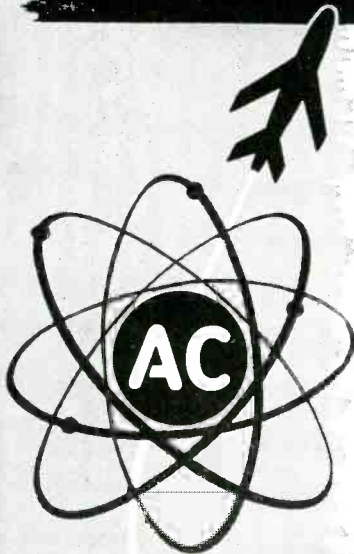
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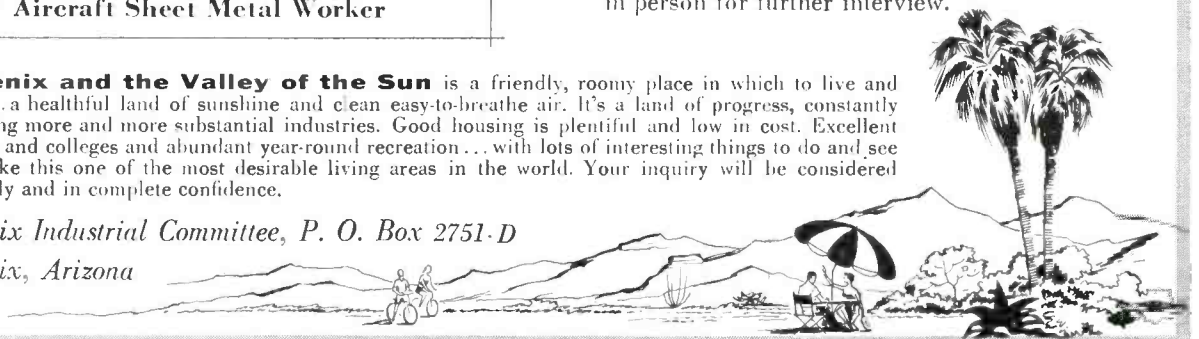
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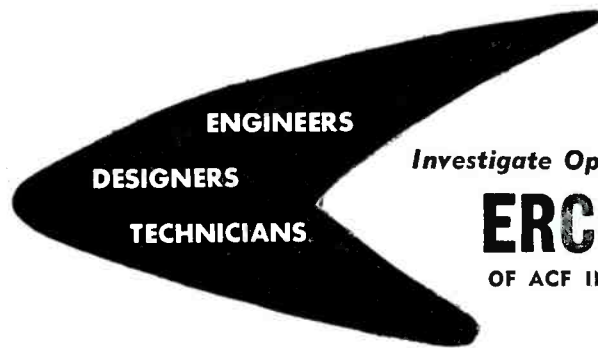
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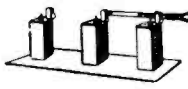
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CT-159	2-2.5VCT/3A, 2-22.5V/100MA, 27V/50MA, 40V/50MA	2.35
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CT-607	2.3V/2A, 85V/.1ACT, 400VCT/1A	3.95
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.1	7500	4.25	1.75	330AC	.69	8	2500	6.50
.1	10KV	6.35	2	600	.55	2x.8	600	1.89
.1	12KV	6.95	2	600	.65	10	600	.89
.1	50KV	42.50	2	1000	.65	10	600	2.25
2x.1	2000	3.50	2	1000TLA	1.25	10	1000	3.75
2x.1	7000	3.50	2	1500	1.15	10	1500	4.25
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.2	50KV	49.50	2	7500	21.95	15	400	1.29
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.25	1500	.88	2	12.5KV	59.50	15	1500	5.40
.25	2000	.98	2	20KV	89.75	20	330AC	3.30
.25	3000	1.45	2	20KV	89.75	20	600	1.69
.25	4000	1.98	2x.2	600	.85	20	600	1.69
.25	6000	.85	3	1000	.98	25	350	1.69
.25	15KV	14.95	3	2000	2.50	25	500	3.99
.25	20KV	18.95	3	4000	8.50	28	1000	5.95
.25	25KV	40.50	3x.3	15KV	95.00	30	330AC	5.25
.25	32KV	49.00	3x.3	400	.68	30	2500	12.95
.25	35KV	55.00	1	600	.79	35	600	4.75
.25	50KV	62.95	4	600TLA	.98	50	330AC	6.50
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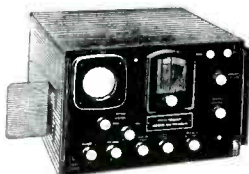
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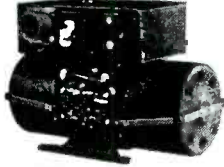
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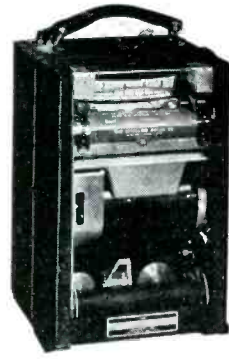


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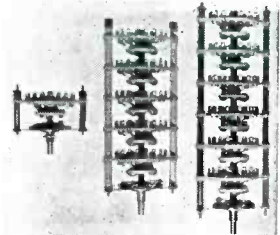
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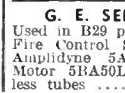
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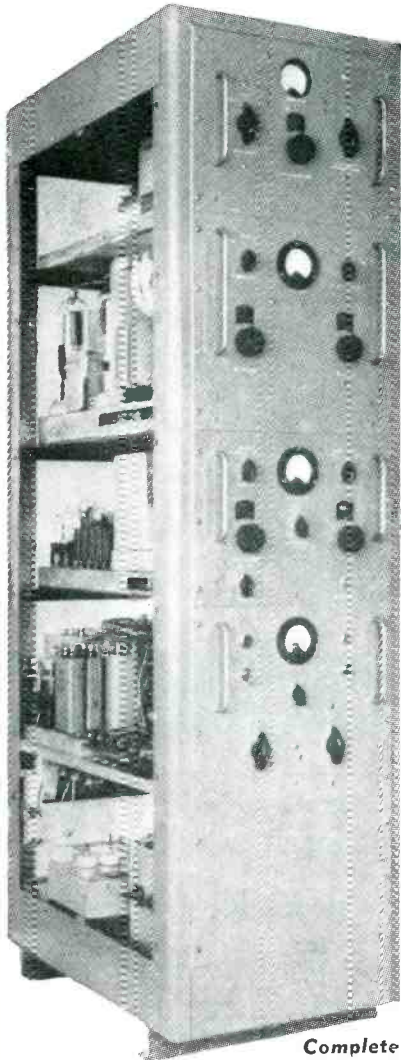
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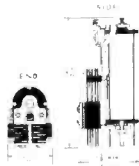


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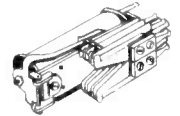
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Listed below are frames and coils from our stock. They may be purchased separately. However, a complete relay consists of coil and frame. In ordering complete relays specify which coil with which frame, i.e.: F101 with K117.

For coils with typical ratings see "Automatic Electric Time Delay" below. For example: 500 ohm coil with nominal rating of 24 VDC and 48 ma will operate continuously below 66 VDC.

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Stock No.	Price	Stock No.	Price
F101	1A, 1.25	F181	3A, 1C 2.25
F102	2A, 1.50	F182	3A, 2C 2.75
F103	3A, 1.75	F183	3A, 1B, 4C 4.00
F104	4A, 2.00	F184	4A, 1B 2.25
F105	5A, 2.25	F185	5A, 1B, 1D 3.00
F106	6A, 3.00	F186	5A, 4B 3.25
F107	7A, 3.50	F187	5A, 1C 2.75
F108	1A, 1B 1.50	F188	6A, 3B 3.25
F109	1A, 2B 1.75	F189	6A, 1C 3.00
F110	1A, 3B 2.00	F190	9A, 1C 3.75
F111	1A, 1C 1.75	F191	11A, 1B, 1C, 1D 5.00
F112	1A, 2C 2.25	F192	15A, 1B 5.00
F113	1A, 3C 2.75	F193	1B 1.25
F114	1A, 1D 1.75	F194	1B, 1C 1.75
F115	1A, 1E 2.00	F195	1B, 1D 1.75
F116	1A, 2E 2.50	F196	2B, 1C, 1D 2.50
F117	1A, 3E 3.00	F197	2B, 3C 3.00
F118	1A, 1B, 1C 2.00	F198	2B, 1C 2.75
F119	1A, 1B, 2C 2.50	F199	2B, 1C 2.75
F120	1A, 1B, 1C 2.50	F200	2B, 1C 2.75
F121	1A, 3B, 1D 2.50		
F122	2A, 1B, 1C 2.25		
F123	2A, 1D 2.00		
F124	2A, 2B 2.00		
F125	2A, 1C 2.00		
F126	2A, 2C 2.50		
F127	2A, 3C 3.00		
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F130	2A, 1B 2.00		
F131	3A, 1B, 1C 2.25		
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F148	3A, 1B, 1D 2.50		
F149	3A, 1B, 1D 2.50		
F150	3A, 1B, 1D 2.50		
F151	3A, 1B, 1D 2.50		
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F176	3A, 1B, 1D 2.50		
F177	3A, 1B, 1D 2.50		
F178	3A, 1B, 1D 2.50		
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K101	9.75	1.25	K185	800	1.50
K131	5.0	1.25	K108	900	1.50
K102	12	1.25	K109	1000	1.50
K156	50	1.25	K138	1200	1.50
K157	70	1.25	K111	1300	1.50
K168	100	1.25	K158	1400	1.75
K132	175	1.25	K139	1500	1.75
K169	200	2.25	K112	2000	2.00
K153	300	1.25	K155	2500	2.25
K154	400	1.25	K130	3000	2.25
K104	450	1.25	K182	3300	2.25
K105	500	1.25	K134	3600	2.50
K133	600	1.50	K116	6500	2.75
K134	700	1.50	K117	10000	3.00
K107	750	1.50			

SLOW-MAKE

Copper Slug at Armature End

Stock No.	Ohms	Price each	Stock No.	Ohms	Price Each
K160	120	1.50	K147	500/1500	2.50
K122	33	1.50	K148	1300	2.50
K146	125/1300	2.50	K172	1800	2.50
K171	500	2.00			

SLOW-MAKE & RELEASE

Coil Wound Over Copper Clad Core

Stock No.	Ohms	Price each	Stock No.	Ohms	Price Each
K189	200	1.50	K191	2250	2.50
K190	500	1.75			

SLOW RELEASE

Copper-Slug at Heal End

Stock No.	Ohms	Price each	Stock No.	Ohms	Price Each
K185	1.98	1.50	K187	788	2.00
K149	3.9	1.50	K150	800	2.00
K161	30	1.50	K106	500/1100	2.00
K123	75	1.50	K188	1200	2.25
K124	200	1.50	K152	1300	2.25
K186	500	1.75			

DUAL COILS

Stock No.	Ohms	Price each	Stock No.	Ohms	Price Each
K162	20/400	2.00	K192	250/1000*	2.00
K163	25/200	2.00	K106	500/1100	2.00
K141	50/2000	2.00	K144	500/1800	2.25
K166	125/125	2.00	K165	550/550	2.25
K142	125/1300	2.00	K170	800/800	2.25
K164	200/200	2.00	K145	1000/1000*	2.50
K143	200/1000*	2.00	K194	1300/1300	2.50

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A-C COILS

Stock No.	Voltage	Price each	Stock No.	Ohms	Price Each
K121	110VAC	2.25	K195	220VAC	2.75

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18	47	72	250	RE29	#R309... 3.25
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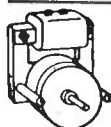
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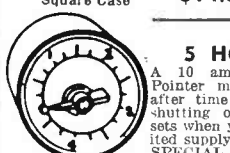
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1N64	.70	3J30	30.00	450-TH		246A	10.00	450-TH		807W/5933	2.85	5751	1.50	5695	1.25	5931	1.50
1N65	.85	3K21	200.00	450-TH		249A	3.50	450-TH		811	3.00	5752	1.50	5696	1.25	5932	1.50
1N67	.45	3K30/410R	115.00	450-TH		251A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5753	1.20	5697	1.25	5933	1.50
1N69	.60	4-65A(Surp)	18.50	450-TH		252A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5754	1.20	5698	1.25	5934	1.50
1N70	1.20	4B24/E13C	4.50	450-TH		253A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5755	1.20	5699	1.25	5935	1.50
1N71	1.20	4B24/E13C	4.50	450-TH		254A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5756	1.20	5700	1.25	5936	1.50
1P23	1.90	4E27	8.50	450-TH		255A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5757	1.20	5701	1.25	5937	1.50
1P30	1.25	4J21	77.50	450-TH		256A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5758	1.20	5702	1.25	5938	1.50
1P49	1.25	4J21	77.50	450-TH		257A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5759	1.20	5703	1.25	5939	1.50
1S21	2.50	4J36	75.00	450-TH		258A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5760	1.20	5704	1.25	5940	1.50
1Z2	1.55	4J50	99.50	450-TH		259A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5761	1.20	5705	1.25	5941	1.50
CL7-2	1.55	4K50A	99.50	450-TH		260A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5762	1.20	5706	1.25	5942	1.50
2C35	2.50	(Surp)	22.50	450-TH		261A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5763	1.20	5707	1.25	5943	1.50
2C35A	9.00	4X150G	37.50	450-TH		262A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5764	1.20	5708	1.25	5944	1.50
GL-2C39B	9.50	4X500A	50.00	450-TH		263A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5765	1.20	5709	1.25	5945	1.50
ZC40	9.50	4X500F	50.00	450-TH		264A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5766	1.20	5710	1.25	5946	1.50
2C53/396A	1.25	4X500P	65.00	450-TH		265A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5767	1.20	5711	1.25	5947	1.50
2D21W	1.40	5BP1	2.50	450-TH		266A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5768	1.20	5712	1.25	5948	1.50
2E30	1.95	5BP4	3.95	450-TH		267A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5769	1.20	5713	1.25	5949	1.50
				450-TH		268A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5770	1.20	5714	1.25	5950	1.50
				450-TH		269A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5771	1.20	5715	1.25	5951	1.50
				450-TH		270A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5772	1.20	5716	1.25	5952	1.50
				450-TH		271A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5773	1.20	5717	1.25	5953	1.50
				450-TH		272A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5774	1.20	5718	1.25	5954	1.50
				450-TH		273A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5775	1.20	5719	1.25	5955	1.50
				450-TH		274A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5776	1.20	5720	1.25	5956	1.50
				450-TH		275A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5777	1.20	5721	1.25	5957	1.50
				450-TH		276A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5778	1.20	5722	1.25	5958	1.50
				450-TH		277A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5779	1.20	5723	1.25	5959	1.50
				450-TH		278A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5780	1.20	5724	1.25	5960	1.50
				450-TH		279A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5781	1.20	5725	1.25	5961	1.50
				450-TH		280A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5782	1.20	5726	1.25	5962	1.50
				450-TH		281A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5783	1.20	5727	1.25	5963	1.50
				450-TH		282A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5784	1.20	5728	1.25	5964	1.50
				450-TH		283A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5785	1.20	5729	1.25	5965	1.50
				450-TH		284A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5786	1.20	5730	1.25	5966	1.50
				450-TH		285A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5787	1.20	5731	1.25	5967	1.50
				450-TH		286A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5788	1.20	5732	1.25	5968	1.50
				450-TH		287A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5789	1.20	5733	1.25	5969	1.50
				450-TH		288A	45.00	450-TH		812A	3.50	5790	1.20	5734	1.25	5970	1.50
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2E30	1.95	6A7WA	2.50	878	.50	249C	3.50	354A	15.00	703A	1.00			
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2J26	3.75	6AL5W	.50	1619	35	262B	5.50	373A	5.00	709A	.65			
2J27	3.75	6AN5	2.00	5588	POR	267B	10.00	374A	1.00	719A	.60			
2J31	12.50	6AN5WA	3.75	5610	1.60	274B	7.00	388A	1.00	717A	1.00			
2J32	12.00	6AQ5W	1.70	5611	75.00	282A	7.00	394A	8.00	719A	9.50			
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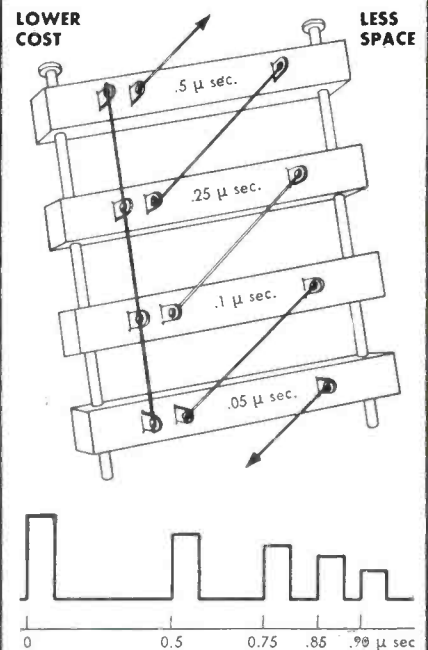
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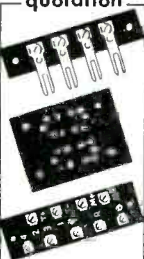
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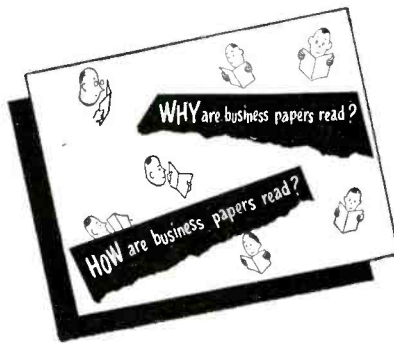
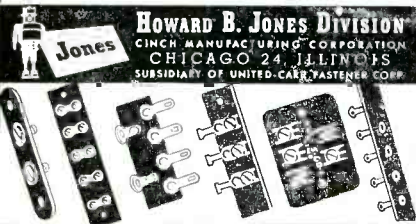


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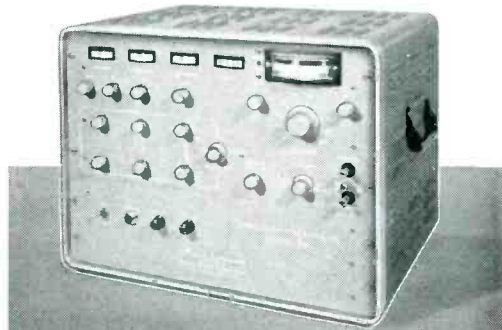
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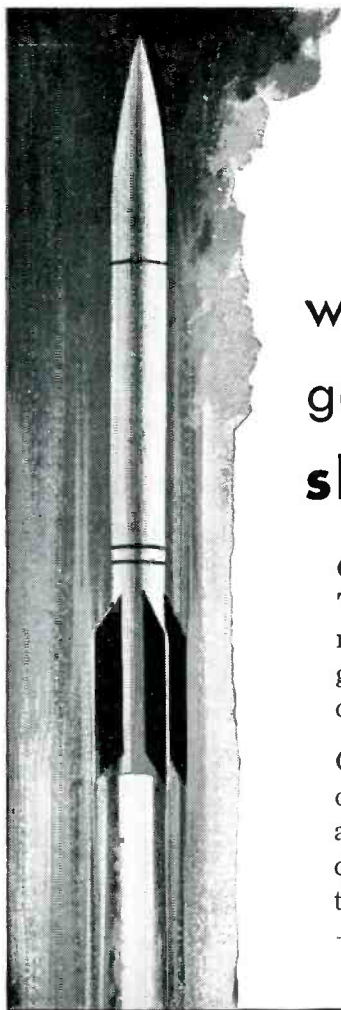
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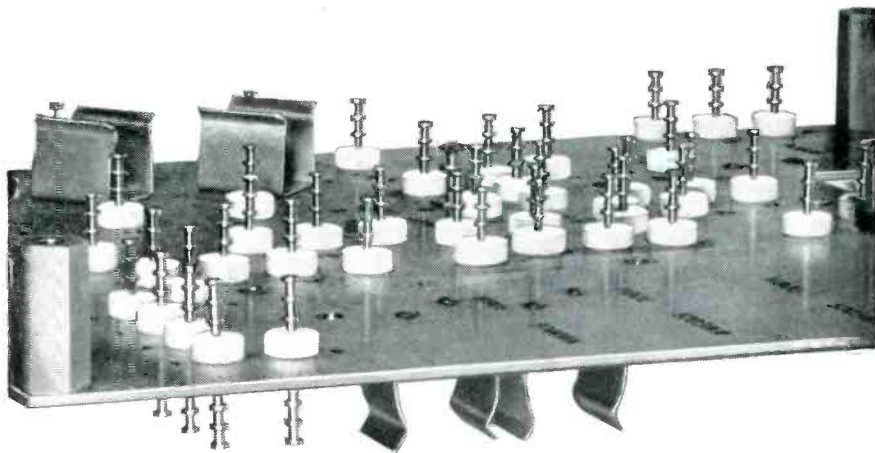
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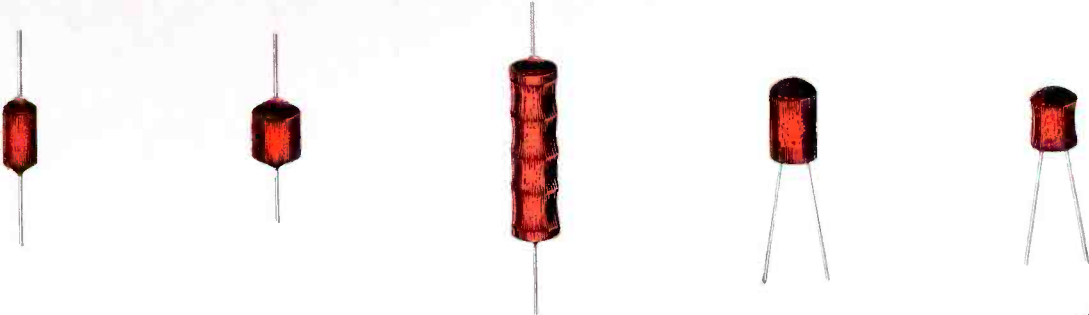
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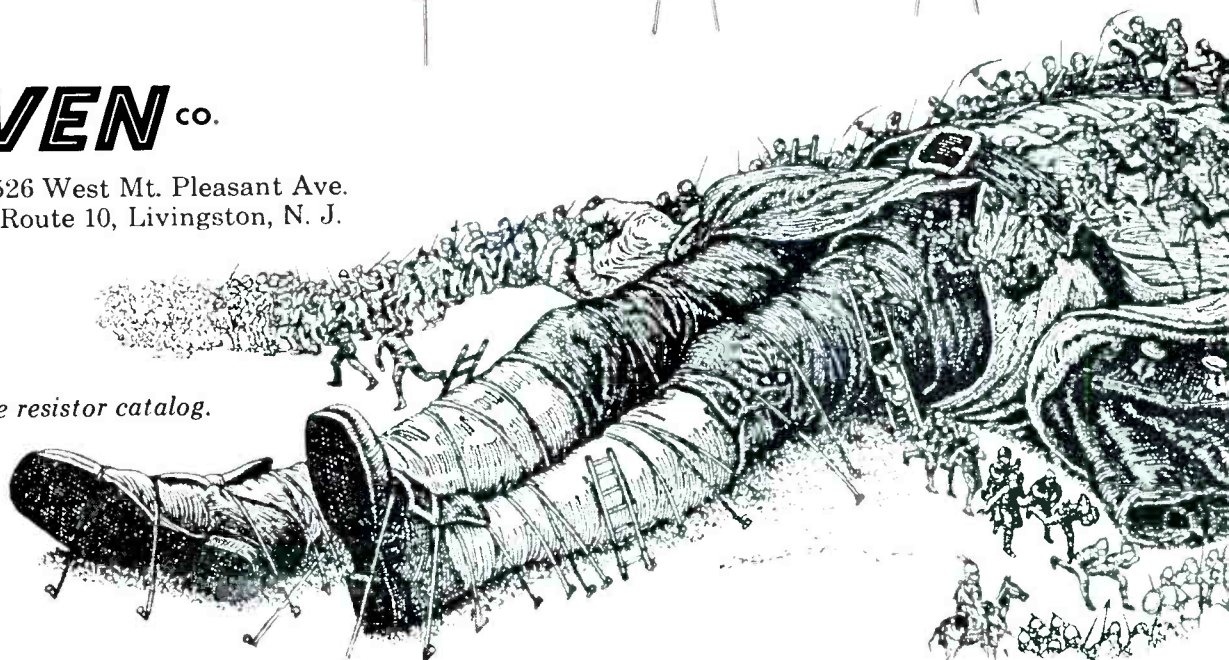


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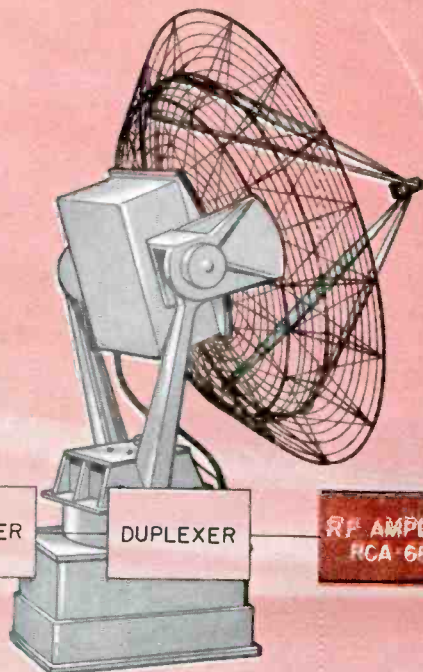
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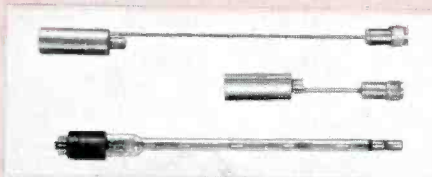
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