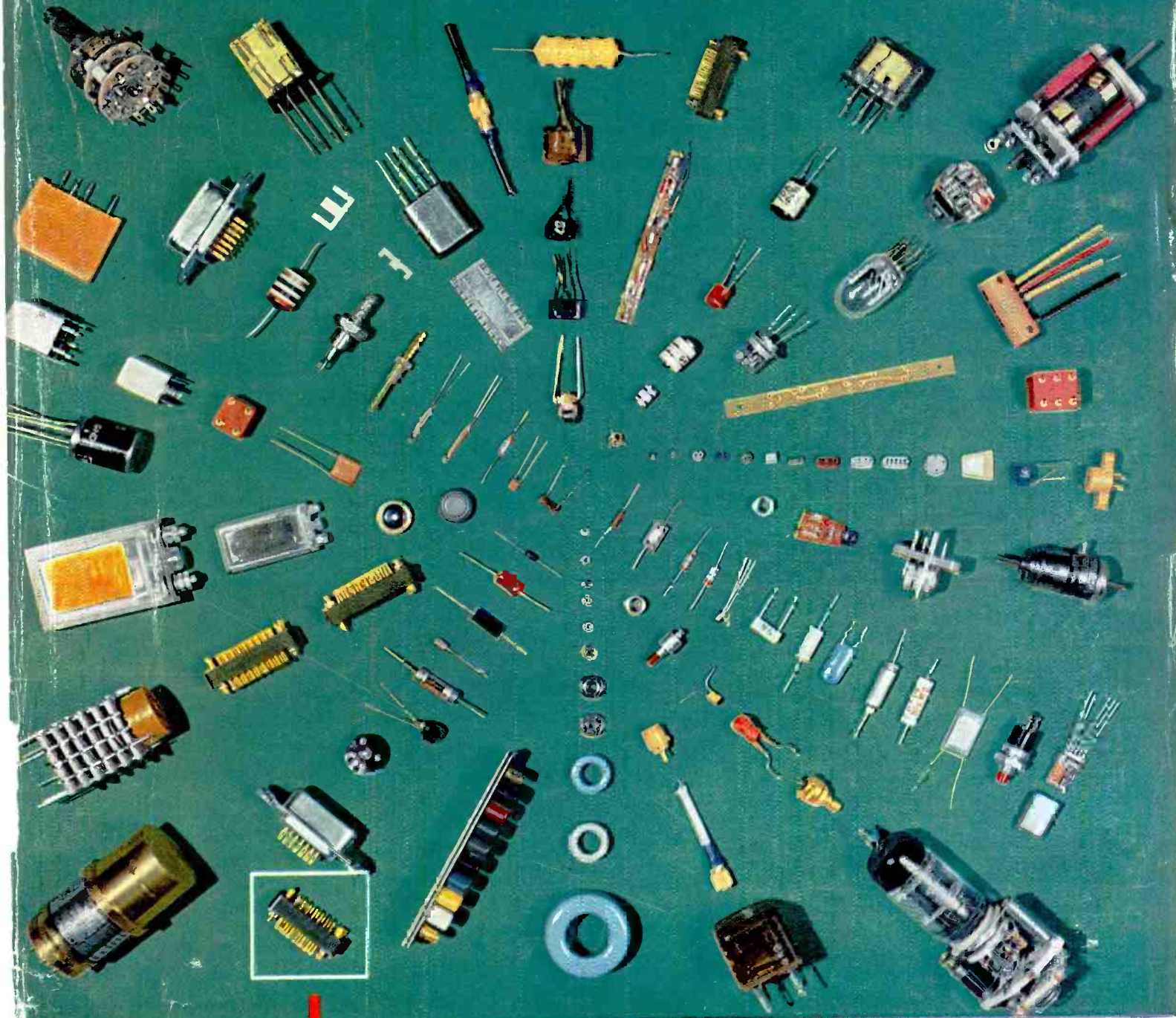


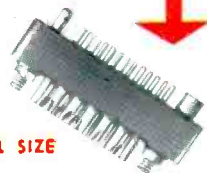
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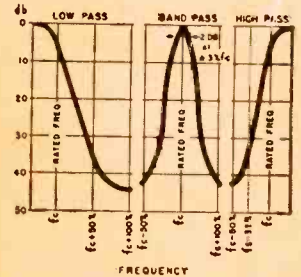
TYPICAL ITEMS

Type No.	Application	MIL Type	Pri. Imp. Ohms	Sec. Imp. Ohms	DC in Pri MA	Response ±2 db (Cyc.)	Max. level dbm	
H-31	Single plate to single grid, 3:1	TF1A15YY	10,000	90,000	0	300-10,000	+13	
H-32	Single plate to line	TF1A13YY	10,000****	200	3	300-10,000	+13	
H-33	Single plate to low impedance	TF1A13YY	30,000	50	1	300-10,000	+15	
H-35	Reactor	TF1A20YY	100 Henries-0 DC, 50 Henries-1 Ma. DC, 4,400 ohms.					
H-36	Transistor Interstage	TF1A15YY	25,000	1,000	.5	300-10,000	+10	
H-37A	Transistor Output	TF1A15YY 500 CT (DCR50)	500 CT (DCR50)	50 (DCR5)	3.5	300-10,000	+15	
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O-2	Mike, pickup or line to 2 grids	50, 200/250, 500/600	50,000
O-3	Dynamic mike to 1 grid	7.5/30	50,000
O-7	Single plate to 2 grids, D.C. in Pri.	15,000	95,000
O-9	Single plate to line, D.C. in Pri.	15,000	50, 200/250, 500/600
O-10	Push-pull plates to line	30,000 ohms plate to plate	50, 200/250, 500/600
O-12	Mixing and Matching	50, 200/250	50, 200/250, 500/600
O-15	10:1 single plate to 1 grid	15,000	1 megohm
O-20	Transistor to line	1,500 CT	500/125 (split)

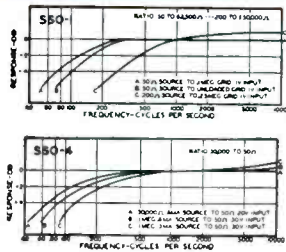
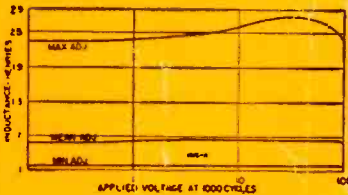
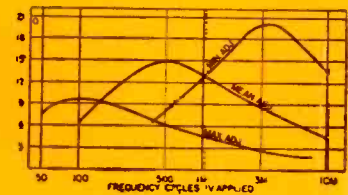


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TYPE No.	Min. Hys.	Mean Hys.	Max. Hys.	DC Ma
HVC-1	.002	.006	.02	100
HVC-3	.011	.040	.11	40
HVC-5	.07	.25	.7	20
HVC-6	.2	.6	2	15
HVC-10	7.0	25	70	3.5
HVC-12	50	150	500	1.5



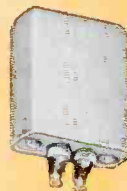
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TYPICAL ITEMS

Type	Application	Level	Pri. Imp.	MA D.C. in Pri.	Sec. Imp.	Pri. Res.	Sec. Res.
*SSO-1	Input	+ 4 V.U.	200 50	0	250,000 62,500	13.5	3700
SSO-2	Interstage /3:1	+ 4 V.U.	10,900	0-.25	90,000	750	3250
*SSO-3	Plate to Line	+20 V.U.	10,000 25,000	3 1.5	200 500	2600	35
SSO-4	Output	+20 V.U.	30,000	1.0	50	2875	4.6
SSO-5	Reactor 50 HY at 1 mil.	D.C. 4400 ohms D.C. Res.					
SSO-6	Output	+20 V.U.	100,000	.5	60	4700	3.3
*SSO-7	Transistor Interstage	+10 V.U.	20,000 30,000	.5 .5	800 1,200	850	125

*Impedance ratio is fixed 1:1250 for SSO-1, 50:1 for SSO-3. Any impedance between the values shown may be employed.

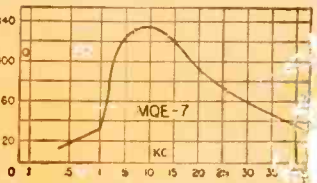


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MQE-4	30 mhy.	65
MQE-7	100 mhy.	35
MQE-9	.25 hy.	22
MQE-11	.6 hy.	14
MQE-13	1.5 hy.	9
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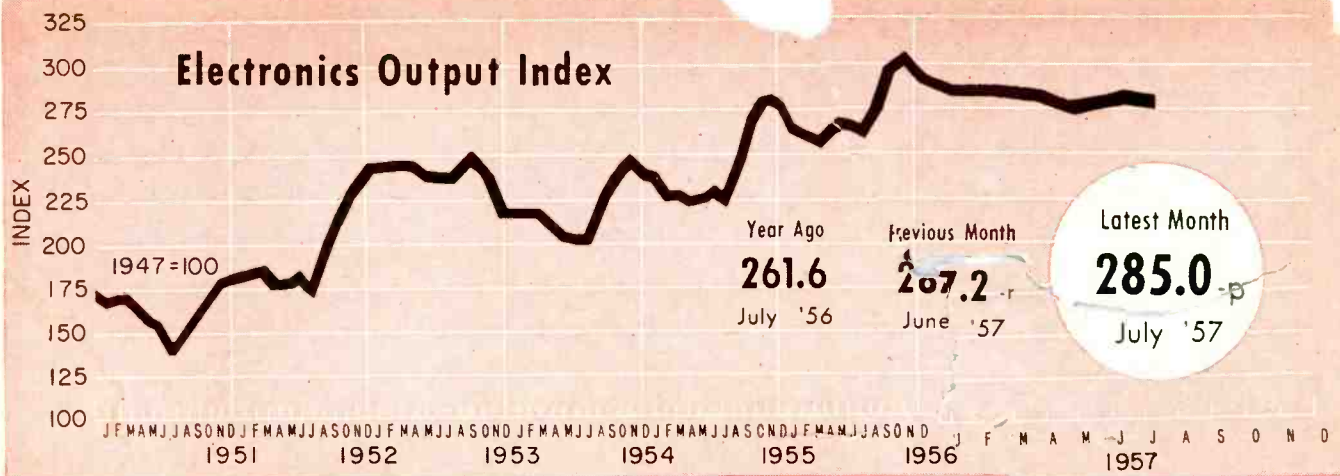
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	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
RECEIVER PRODUCTION			
(Source: RETMA)			
Television sets, total	July '57 360,660	June '57 543,778	July '56 336,931
With UHF	55,401	72,766	41,803
Color sets	nr	nr	nr
Radio sets, total	612,588	1,088,343	566,697
Auto sets	256,279	416,058	198,565

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
RECEIVER SALES			
(Source: RETMA)			
Television sets, units	July '57 426,294	June '57 389,770	July '56 405,310
Radio sets (except auto)	597,484	729,421	576,453

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
RECEIVING TUBE SALES			
(Source: RETMA)			
Receiv. tubes, total units	July '57 33,077,000	June '57 35,328,000	July '56 31,400,000
Receiv. tubes, value	\$27,042,000	\$31,314,000	\$24,781,000
Picture tubes, total units	491,935	1,104,013	589,070
Picture tubes, value	\$9,835,586	\$19,981,319	\$12,043,831

	Quarterly Figures		
	Latest Quarter	Previous Quarter	Year Ago
INDUSTRIAL TUBE SALES			
(Source: NEMA)			
	2nd '57	1st '57	2nd '56
Vacuum	\$10,191,621	\$11,224,707	\$7,680,250
Gas or vapor	\$2,758,630	\$3,332,357	\$2,983,488
Magnetrons and velocity modulation tubes	\$17,177,922	\$15,359,108	\$16,254,025
Gaps and T/R boxes	\$1,589,670	\$1,409,463	\$1,238,469

	1st '57	4th '56	1st '56
MILITARY PROCUREMENT			
(Source: Defense Dept.)			
Army	\$69,381,000	\$56,185,000	\$40,490,000
Navy	\$21,426,000	\$34,210,000	\$28,700,000
Air Force	\$159,829,000	\$145,962,000	\$124,828,000
Total—Electronics	\$250,636,000	\$236,357,000	\$194,018,000

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
BROADCAST STATIONS			
(Source: FCC)			
TV stations on air	June '57 519	May '57 519	496
TV stations CPs—not on air	132	126	113
TV stations—new requests	79	77	43
A-M stations on air	3,079	3,060	2,896
A-M stations CPs—not on air	159	167	124
A-M stations—new requests	322	311	274
F-M stations on air	530	532	530
F-M stations CPs—not on air	31	27	16
F-M stations—new requests	24	21	10

	June '57	May '57	June '56
COMMUNICATION AUTHORIZATIONS			
(Source: FCC)			
Aeronautical	49,699	53,413	48,745
Marine	63,844	63,025	56,915
Police, fire, etc.	23,270	23,103	20,718
Industrial	35,711	35,313	30,597
Land transportation	9,592	9,580	8,990
Amateur	160,000	162,533	150,549
Citizens radio	27,931	26,930	18,602
Disaster	347	352	327
Experimental	788	783	706
Common carrier	2,790	2,731	2,308

	June '57	May '57	June '56
EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLLS			
(Source: Bur. Labor Statistics)			
Prod. workers, comm. equip.	394,200-p	384,600-r	382,200
Av. wkly. earnings, comm.	\$79.39 -p	\$79.00 -r	\$74.59
Av. wkly. earnings, radio	\$77.18 -p	\$76.21	\$72.40
Av. wkly. hours, comm.	40.3 -p	40.1	40.1
Av. wkly. hours, radio	40.2 -p	39.9	40.0

	July '57	June '57	July '56
SEMICONDUCTOR SALES ESTIMATES			
Transistors, Units	1,703,000	2,245,000	885,000

	July '57	June '57	July '56
STOCK PRICE AVERAGES			
(Source: Standard and Poor's)			
Radio-tv & electronics	51.56	51.42	58.81
Radio broadcasters	64.78	66.56	73.42
	p—provisional	r—revised	nr—not reported

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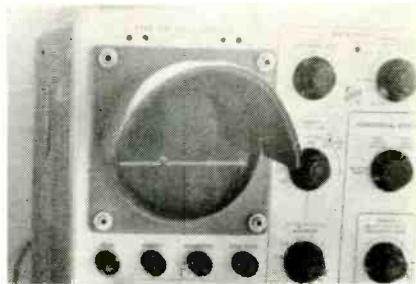
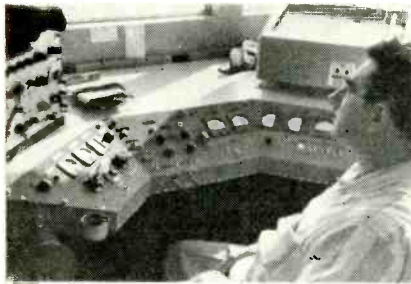
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Radio set production	7,799,822	7,225,862	+ 7.9	13,981,800
Television set sales	3,236,697	3,273,560	- 1.1	6,804,756
Radio set sales (except auto)	4,236,453	3,967,555	+ 6.8	8,332,077
Receiving tube sales	254,252,000	259,056,000	- 1.8	464,186,000
Cathode-ray tube sales	5,306,594	5,738,123	- 7.5	10,987,021

TOTALS FOR THE FIRST SEVEN MONTHS

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AUTOMATIC TOUCHDOWN of Navy F3D jet fighter on deck of carrier Antietam (upper left) is electronically controlled. Corner reflector on nose provides signals to tracking radar (upper right) used in conjunction with computing and monitoring equipment (lower photos) as . . .

in range, bearing and elevation to a Reeves Reac d-c analog computer where it is compared with an ideal flight path already set into the computer. Error signals resulting from the difference between actual and ideal flight path are sent by data link to the plane's autopilot to correct position.

► **Radar**—To achieve the touchdown accuracy, new radar ranging circuits were developed. However, their configuration could not be disclosed for security reasons. The radar characteristics disclosed show that the system operates in the K band to provide a small dish and minimize image effects encountered in low-angle tracking and uses a quarter-microsecond transmitted pulse. Also, by placing a small motor, with an eccentric hole drilled through its shaft, at the focus of the parabola and feeding the energy through this shaft, a half-degree conical scanning beam is formed.

The normal closing speed for the plane is about 120 knots. This means the plane travels 2 miles more in one minute. If planes are to land at a rate of one a minute, they must use two radar systems.

► **Market**—Assuming all system tests are passed, there would be approximately 50 systems that could be used on active carrier and all-weather shore stations in this country. Figures for the foreign market were not available. According to the normal development and production timetable, it would take 3 years to go into full production on the system.

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Carrier Aircraft Land No Hands

Precision tracking radar in R and D equipment key to highly accurate landing technique

SAFELY and electronically landing carrier and land-based aircraft under all weather conditions is a step closer to fruition with the successful completion of preliminary tests on the Bell Aircraft Automatic Carrier Landing System.

► **Requirements**—The Navy required that an aircraft touch down with a maximum longitudinal dispersion of ± 30 ft and a maximum

lateral dispersion of ± 25 ft from a fixed point. During 120 test landings on an airport runway the average dispersion was less than 18 ft longitudinally and negligible laterally.

► **How It Works**—The aircraft carries a small corner reflector, a data-link receiver and modified pitch and lateral autopilots. The Bell-designed precision auto-tracking radar acquires the plane at about 3-mile range and locks into auto-track.

The Radar feeds positional data

Instrument Makers Appraise Developments

Keynote of Conference:
entire systems operated by
computer-issued instructions

INSTRUMENT MEN, attending the Twelfth Instrument-Automation Conference and Exhibit in Cleveland last month, talked mainly about three subjects: growth of their industry, systems engineering and computer-controls. They were told to watch for a steady increase in large-scale installations of computers and new instrumentation systems in business and industry.

► **Direct Control**—More attention is being paid to computer facilities, both analog and digital, used to design, study and utilize direct-control systems, according to Case Institute of Technology's Irving Lefkowitz. Two problems lie ahead: learning correctly what goes on in the process system, and developing instrumentation of sufficient power and range to handle this information.

► **Logging**—Giving impetus to the growth predictions, Daystrom announced that its Controlonics Group Systems Division has installed an entire electronic system in Louisiana. The Sterling Steam Electric Station of the Louisiana Power and Light Co. will have an information system covering measurements at 350 points. Of this group, 100 points will be logged every hour automatically. All electronics of this system are solid state and all relays are of the mercury-wetted computer type. The equipment includes the first industrial use of a transistorized digital computer and the DADIT, a transistorized analog-to-digital converter.

The system continuously scans 250 points with readouts on a separate printer when they exceed set limits and has provision for automatic alarm. This is the closest step to date to closing the loop for complete automatic control of an entire plant according to Chalmer Jones, Controlonics' General Manager. No human control is necessary, other than programming the computer

for optimum operation.

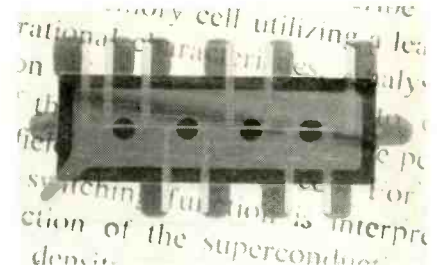
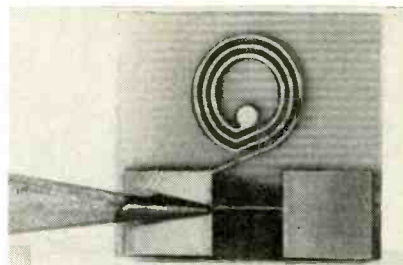
► **Monitoring**—A display of equipment for electronic monitoring and control of a petroleum refinery was presented by Beckman Instruments. The system records the complex pulses of the operation that reforms the crude oil after the cracking process. Controls will alert plant operators the instant physical variables, such as temperatures, pressures or flows, shift outside predetermined limits.

► **Computer Controls**—Cuthbert C. Hurd, IBM's Director of Automation Research, said that computers can, in principle, be used to control

automatic factories in the steel, petroleum and the utilities industries.

Two research methods for confirming these statements are simulation and perturbation. Simulation methods have been used by IBM to demonstrate the feasibility of controlling 1,000 aircraft between airports with safe operation achieved under computer-issued instructions. Perturbation methods will be employed in the forthcoming Vanguard satellite program. Orbit calculations will be refined.

Effective automatic controls will be applied to chemical-processing only after the kinetics of processing streams are understood fully.



PERSISTOR (left), Ramo-Wooldridge's a new fast cryogenic memory device shown about four times production size, along with the IBM array of four memories (right) give further impetus to low temperature computer work as . . .

Fast Cryogenic Memories Bow

Speed of new units increased one-hundred fold using printed circuit technique

INDEPENDENT research by two organizations separated the full breadth of the United States has produced superconducting memories operating under similar principles. Both cells were disclosed at a recent conference on Low Temperature and Physics. The conference was held at the University of Wisconsin.

► **West Coast**—The Persistor is the result of research conducted at the Ramo-Wooldridge Aeronautical Research Laboratory. The unit is

a miniature Bi-metallic, printed circuit which operates at a temperature within a few degrees of absolute zero, requires little power and has been designed with switching times as short as 10 millimicroseconds. Dr. Milton U. Clauser, director of the laboratory estimates that Persistors, manufactured by printed circuit techniques, will cost a fraction of a cent per unit.

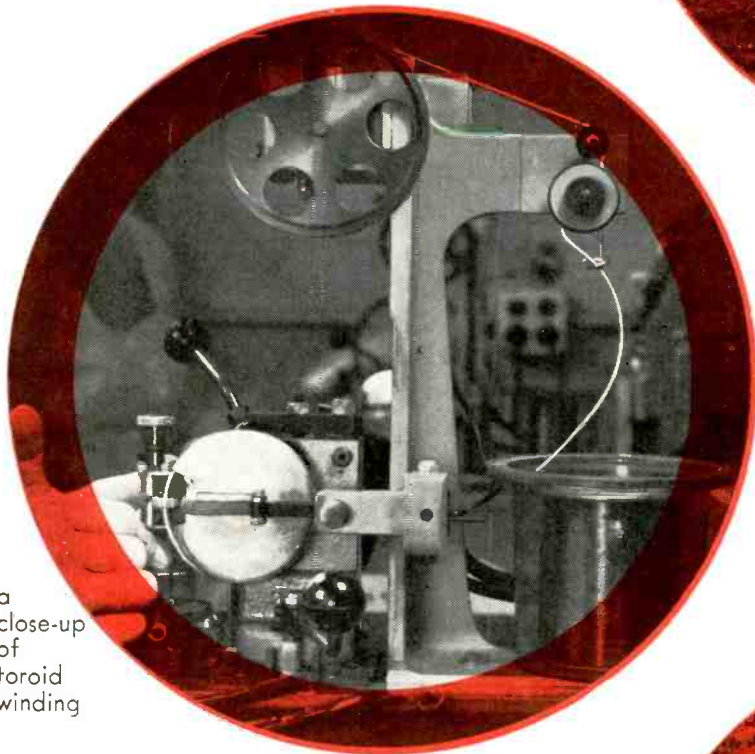
► **Use**—Maintaining the low temperatures required for Persistor operation offers no obstacle to their immediate use in computers since recent advances in helium liquefiers make it feasible to maintain

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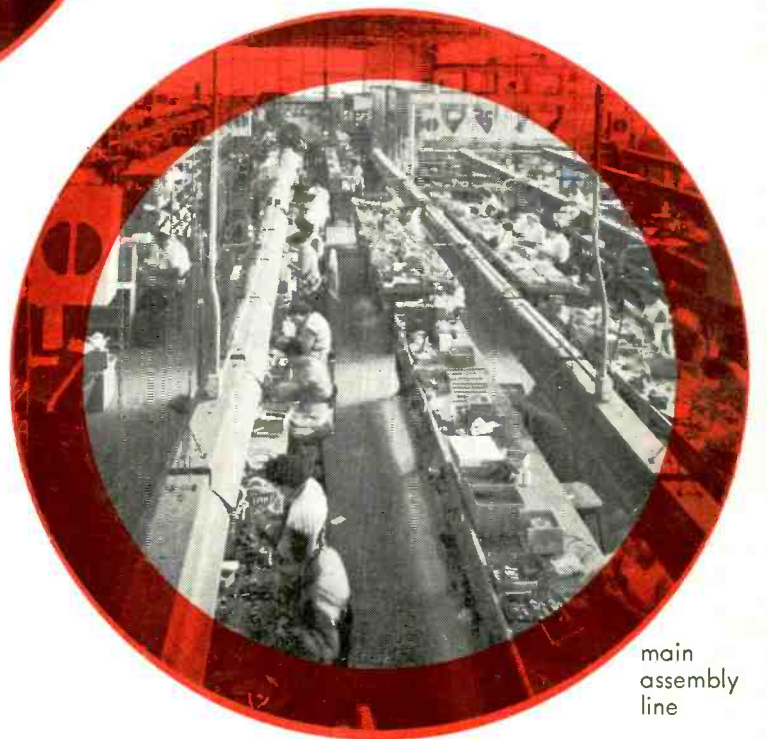
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low temperatures at a cost which can be considered a negligible part of the cost of operation of a computer.

► **How it Works**—The Persistor is a loop composed of segments of two metals, lead and tin, both of which are maintained in a superconductive state. One segment of the loop is metal operating at its critical superconducting temperature, the point at which a change in current changes it from its superconductive state to its state of normal resistance.

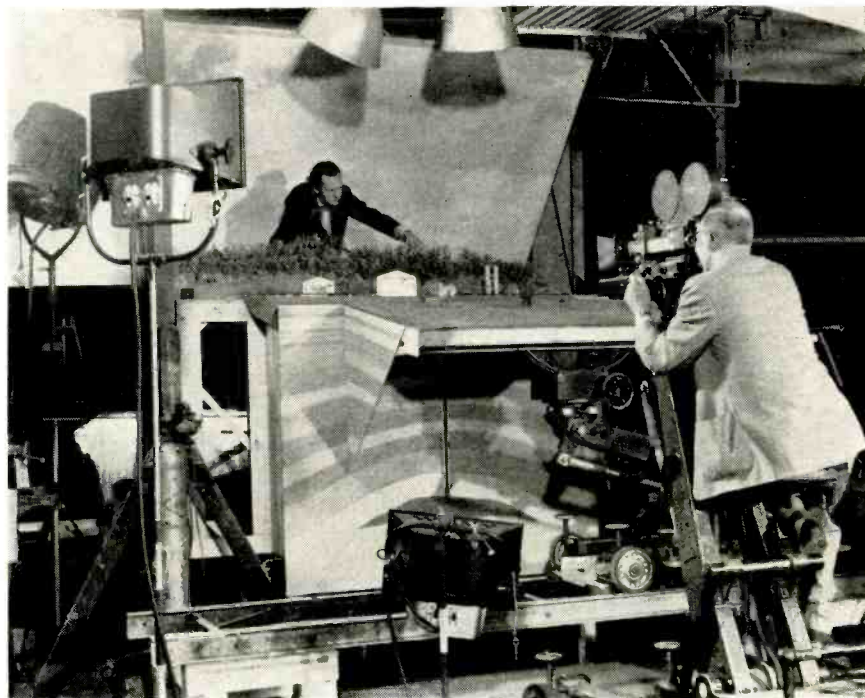
Current is induced in this loop and circulates continuously and indefinitely. Current direction represents the information being stored and is determined at any time by impressing a current pulse on the loop sufficient to exceed the critical superconducting value. The direction of circulation of current in the loop is reversed if the interrogating pulse is added to the current in the loop, and remains in the same direction if it is subtracted.

► **Output**—A voltage pulse is obtained whenever the current in the loop reverses. Thus, the direction of the current in the Persistor is indicated by the presence or absence of a voltage pulse upon interrogation.

The currents and voltages involved are well within the range of computer circuits. Current pulses of 100 milliamps may be used to energize or interrogate the Persistor, an output pulse of 0.1 volts may be obtained.

At the Low Temperature Conference, E. C. Crittenden and F. W. Schmidlin reported that Persistors, for use in computer memories, could be assembled in a density of a half million per cubic foot. This is about twice the number of elements presently employed in major computers.

► **East Coast**—A device similar in operation to the Persistor was also reported by IBM. Characteristics given indicate an operating speed of 10 milli microseconds, and a drive-current requirement of less than 150 ma.



ELECTRONICS AIDS to the petroleum geologist are depicted in the shooting of a miniature set on the Jam Handy stage in Detroit as . . .

Films Train Electronics Men

Documentary films play increasingly important role in electronics industry

IT WAS the year 1894 when the first business film was made on behalf of a then (and now) popular brand of Scotch whiskey. With such a rousing sendoff it was perhaps inevitable that the fledgling industrial film should continue to grow and prosper.

Motion pictures are employed today by the electronics industry not only in advertising, sales promotion and public relations, but also in employee recruiting and training, research and development, and report presentation.

► **Public Relations**—One of the pioneers in the use of the film for all of these applications is AT&T, which currently is offering to any organized group such title as "The Transistor" and "Telephone Cable for Cuba." Dumont Laboratories have "The Dumont Story", Remington Rand tells about "Univac" and RCA Victor has filmed "The Sound and the Story", which covers the recording and manufacture of a

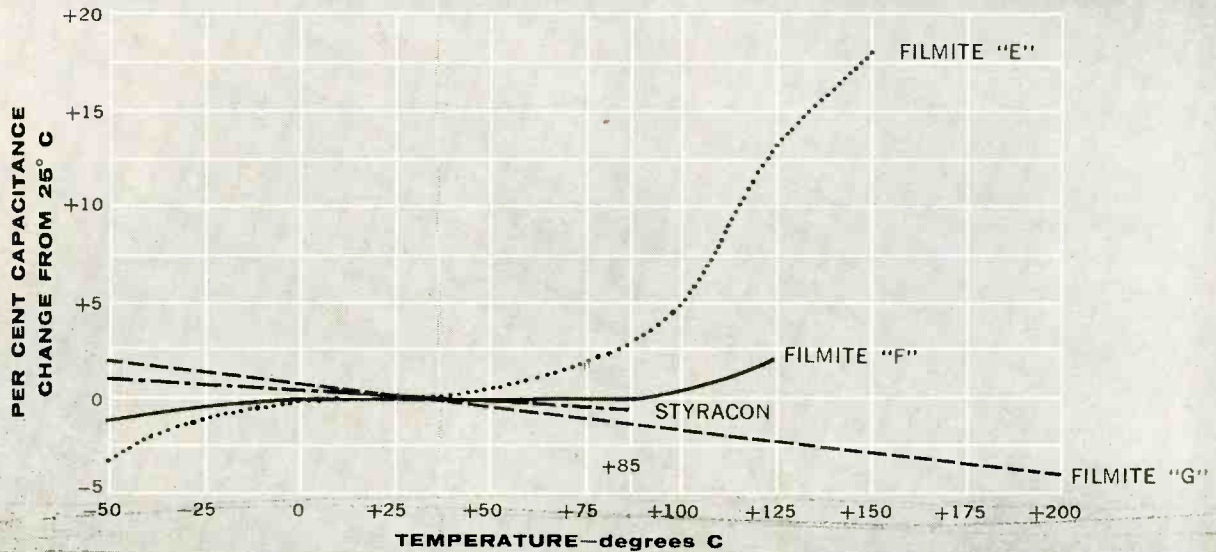
record album from original conception to final package.

► **Education**—For more specialized audiences, one major tube manufacturer is putting the finishing touches on a film illustrating the making of tv receiving and picture tubes, and aimed particularly at television servicemen. Technical films made by Bell Labs, on such subjects as solid-state theory or submarine cable technology, are often supplied to engineering schools and colleges. The American Management Association offers "Integrating the Office for Electronics", a non-technical orientation film for office managers.

► **Employee Training**—A growing use of the industrial film involves the permanent recording of trial-and-error procedures "to avoid making the same mistake twice". When one large western telephone company had a near-chaotic condition due to equipment failure, as soon as matters were righted the entire sequence of breakdown and correct repair procedure was re-enacted before the movie camera.

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TYPICAL CAPACITANCE vs TEMPERATURE CHARACTERISTICS at 1000~



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► **Permanent Records**—AT&T discovered that in their cable-laying procedures, where projects are often separated by hiatuses of many years, the same mistakes were being made repeatedly and crews were constantly having to learn all over again. To circumvent this a cable-laying mockup has been constructed and experience-proved procedures have been permanently recorded on film.

► **Reports**—The motion picture is also an ideal medium for dramatic and accurate presentation of progress reports. A firm which is now developing a new fire-control system presents a film report to its sponsoring government agency every 60 days. For several years Audio Productions, an independent film studio in New York, has been photographing similar periodic progress reports on the DEW line. And Bell Labs uses films to round out R&D reports when presenting them to Western Electric prior to manufacturing.

► **Recruiting**—When a manufacturer recently obtained a large contract and needed many more experienced engineers in a hurry, conventional recruiting of college seniors had to be ruled out. Instead a film was prepared showing the plant, its equipment and working conditions, as well as answering the many questions the prospect's wife might have concerning the move. Although the film was often shown only to individuals or groups of two or three at a time, it snared the desired manpower at a very low cost per head.

► **R&D**—Ultra-high-speed photography, resulting in exceedingly slow motion, is often employed in research and development. With the camera operating at 3,000 or 4,000 frames per minute as against the conventional 16 or 24 fps, the implosion-explosion pattern of the television picture was studied. New safety precautions and handling techniques were devised as a direct result.

Business Briefs

► **Business** this fall looks good to most of the 205 industrial concerns reporting in the National Industrial Conference Board's survey on the business outlook. Manufacturers of electrical industrial equipment, general industrial machinery, instruments and controls and apparatus are particularly cheerful

► **Common stock** issues by two small electronic firms, brought out in the midst of the big August drop in security prices, were completely sold out. Narda Microwave of Mineola issued 90,000 shares and Electronic Research Associates of Nutley, N. J. issued 100,000, both at \$3 per share. Milton D. Blauner & Co. and Michael G. Kletz & Co. underwrote the Narda issue while Singer, Bean & Mackie, Inc. underwrote the ERA issue

► **Private** placement of 100,000 shares of common stock made by Audio Devices of New York City through Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Three year warrants to purchase another 20,000 shares were included. Further financial details were not divulged. Proceeds will be used for plant facilities and working capital for a new manufacturing division to produce electronic components

► **Sales** of General Transistor Corp., Jamaica, N. Y., more than tripled in the first six months of 1957 over the same period of 1956. Sales for the first six months of 1957 were \$1,228,589 compared with \$364,143 in the same period last year



RADIOTELEPHONE owner pushes buttons as . . .

Bells Ring For Mobile Owners

RECENTLY designed radio telephone system with push button dialing has undergone successful field tests through 25 miles of mountainous

terrain. The Motorola-developed equipment permits connection of telephone company's automatic base station which receives subscriber calls directly with unattended exchanges through ten-party line.

► **Operation**—Removal of handset and depression of the push-to-talk button connects subscribers with base station and local exchange. Buttons pushed in proper sequence contact desired exchange and party.

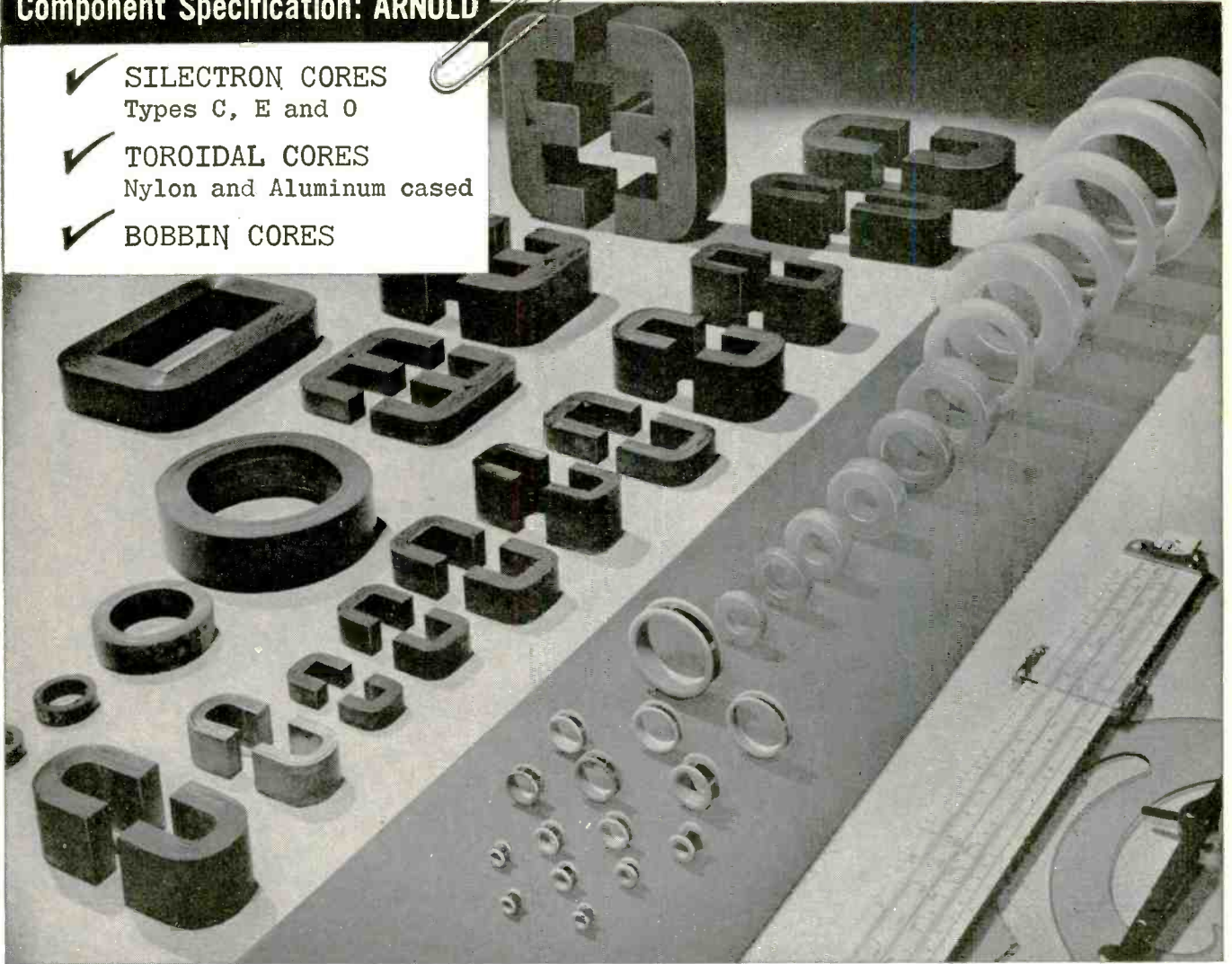
A lock-out circuit located in the control head of the radio unit assures complete privacy by excluding all radiotelephones other than the one dialed. When subscriber replaces headset upon cradle, two sequential tone bursts signal exchange to turn off base station transmitter.

Specific tone sequence for dialing avoids wrong number difficulties.

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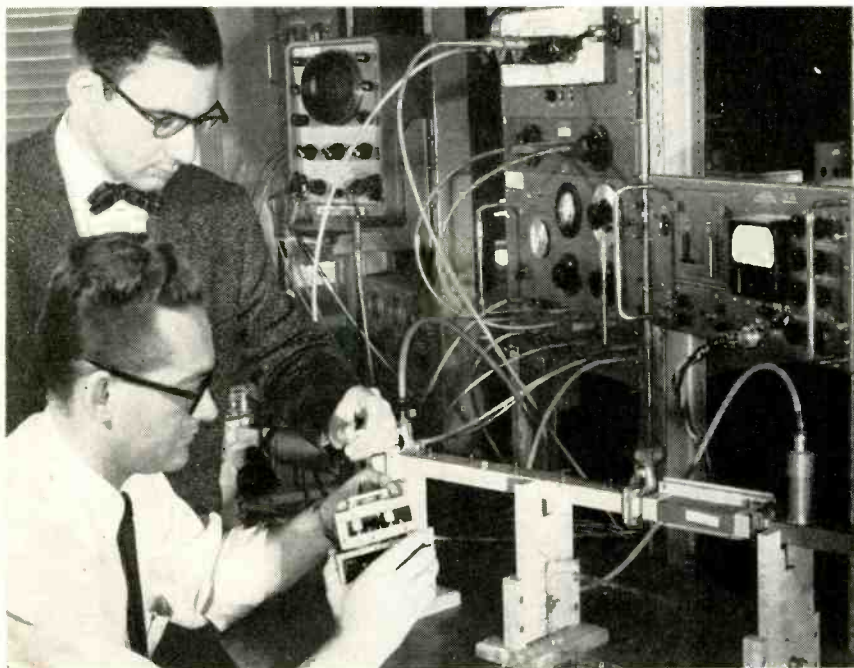
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Industry Exploits Diodes

Diodes provide gain in frequency converters and have transistor characteristics

WORKING with gold-bonded germanium diodes and diffused pn junction silicon diodes, significant gain in frequency converter stages have been achieved by scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Possessing characteristics of both a transistor and a diode, the Westinghouse-developed Dynistor, with these attributes, offers potential application in the field of industrial control.

► **Frequency converter**—The most promising results have been obtained with gold-bonded germanium diodes in converting low frequencies to the higher frequency range. For example, gains as high as 6 db with adequate bandwidth for most applications have been achieved when converting from 75 mc to 6,000 mc. Possessing unilateral characteristics, a converter amplifier stage of this type has proven to be very stable as a transmitter modulator in the TH microwave radio relay system recently

announced by Bell Laboratories.

► **Applications**—Further practical applications of diode converters have indicated no loss of signal in the converter stage. Also exhibiting conversion gain, diffused silicon *pn* diodes have been made usable at higher temperatures than germanium diodes. Conversion gains as high as 45 db have been achieved in converting high frequencies to the lower frequency range.

Experiments conducted on a negative-resistance diode amplifier operating at 6,000 mc have proven that the regenerative problem of such amplifiers has limited the usefulness of diffused silicon *pn* diodes. It is expected that non-reciprocal ferrite devices may improve the feasibility of regenerative operation of diode amplifiers and frequency converting stages.

► **Dynistor**—The characteristics of the Dynistor indicate its potential as a switching device in power control circuits. Actual power ratings for the Dynistor have not been established, but it has been operated with continuous currents up

to 4 amperes and in special applications up to 11 amperes. Under pulsed conditions the device has passed 500 amperes in 5- μ sec pulses. The Dynistor has a forward and reverse characteristic similar to a conventional diode. However, in the reverse or blocking direction, in which the Dynistor is normally operated, two distinctly different regions exist. The characteristics permit switching uses.

Medical Research Tests Electronics

Area plan for cooperation among engineers and medical men is paying off

A REGIONAL plan for cooperation between electronics engineers and medical researchers is "working very well" in the Buffalo-Niagara area of New York, says Lee B. Lusted, chairman of the IRE's Professional Group on Medical Electronics.

Dr. Lusted told *ELECTRONICS* the plan was developed by Wilson Greatbatch of Taber Instrument Corp., Dr. Robert Cohn of the Chronic Disease Research Institute and Godfrey Buranich of Bell Aircraft Corp. Noye Laboratories and the University of Buffalo Medical School and Children's Hospital are also participating.

► **Tryout**—Companies develop new prototype instruments at their own expense. Medical research institutions try out the instruments in their laboratories and test them gratis. If the medical researchers find that the instrument is useful to them, the company builds a final model of the tested prototype which the research institution may purchase at a nominal price.

A medical researcher has a chance to find out what instrument he needs by actually trying out a company's ideas in his own laboratory. Similarly, a firm benefits from unbiased tests which might otherwise be too expensive.

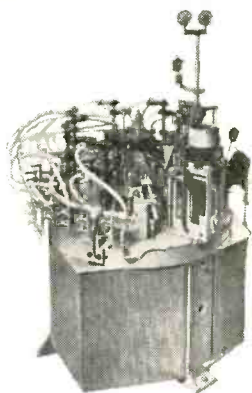
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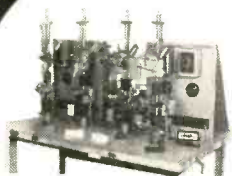
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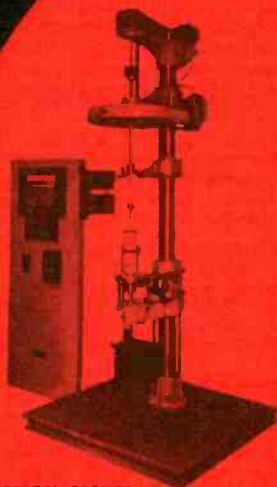
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Computers Replace Celestial Dome

Metal arm, activated by analog computers, simulates sky at fraction of cost of skydome

NEW CELESTIAL navigation trainer is now being developed that simulates, by means of three computers, the expensive and complicated revolving dome that to date has been used to simulate the sky in present celestial navigation trainers.

The trainer, devised by Naval Training Device Center engineers and contracted to Reflectone for development and production, needs no special building, no air conditioning for delicate gear, and can be fitted into a standard size classroom. Maintenance is simple, a special operator is not required, and the total cost of equipment is a fraction of what a revolving dome-type trainer costs.

► **Arm**—To replace the dome, a spherical reflector is placed at the end of a metal arm. The arm is positioned by three analog computers to simulate, one at a time, the stars required for a three-star fix. Relative motions of the stars, earth and airplane are simulated by computers and controls which drive the celestial sphere and recorder simultaneously. The student takes readings on the reflector with an operational periscopic sextant. Accuracies are expected to be comparable to those attained in operational flights.

Besides celestial navigation, which is rarely used alone, the 1A19 offers simultaneous training in DR, pressure pattern, loran and drift meter navigation.

Flight conditions accommodated: flights at all latitudes including polar, 100,000-foot altitude, 1,500-knot air speed, 300-knot winds, and vertical speeds up to 10,000 fpm.

► **Use**—It is anticipated that the Navy and Marine Corps will buy approximately 25 complete units. USAF, who will be invited to evaluate equipment after completion, offers another potential market of considerable magnitude.

Military Electronics

► **Production contracts** for guidance systems for Navy's Talos total more than \$47 million to date. Prime production contracts for Terrier's guidance radars amount to more than \$51½ million. Sperry produces both systems

► **Black background screen** for radar and other visual electronic indicators is announced by Du Mont Laboratories. The new screening technique creates the same high contrast characteristics that might be attained with a black phosphor, according to Du Mont's Stanley J. Koch. Usable without hoods and in high ambient light levels, the screen is suitable for airborne cockpit radar equipment and other cathode-ray tube presentations used in open areas

► **Westinghouse gets Navy contracts** totaling \$19 million for radar and armament systems. Tail-turret defense system, Aero 21-B, that automatically detects enemy aircraft, aims and fires, will go to BuAer for installation on Navy's carrier-based bomber, A3D. Advanced air-search, ship-borne radar sets to be installed aboard Navy ships after mid-1958 will go to BuShips

► **Ultra-high-speed electronic data-processing system** will be developed for BuShips by RCA under \$1½ million contract. System will incorporate random access memory and high-density tape recording features

► **Functional and environmental tests** on electro-mechanical components for guidance and control systems designed and developed by Autonetics have been carried out at altitudes of 90,000 feet. Components were mounted in a metal-framed gondola carried aloft by a helium-filled balloon

Old Tubes Never Die

Reliable discontinued types continue to satisfy varied industrial and consumer needs

SOURCES and supplies of discontinued tubes appear to be diminishing more rapidly than the demand for them. Few major tube companies find it worthwhile to produce these types and negligible inventories of discontinued types in current demand cause large users to scurry for replacements.

► **Demand**—Over 500,000 discon-

tinued tubes were sold last year in the United States. Most were earmarked for domestic distributors, the foreign market or military use. Tubes in heavy demand include pre-war reliables like the 45 power triode, the 75 twin diode and the 80 rectifier. Distributors in rural areas, particularly the southern states and northern New England, do a brisk trade in such tubes.

► **Replacement**—Industrial and elevator control circuits, ticker-tape

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a Standard for Reliability



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Large-scale electronic manufacturers require fast and reliable tube-testing methods. To meet this need, The Martin Company of Baltimore has developed a high-speed precision tube tester which complies with all the test requirements of MIL-E-13 specifications.

The General Radio Vacuum-Tube Bridge has been incorporated in the tester to allow the operator to make periodic comparison measurements and thus maintain tester accuracy. The Vacuum-Tube Bridge is ideally suited to act as watch dog. It not only measures amplification factor, dynamic plate resistance, and transconductance directly, but performs each measurement independently of the other. Cross checks can be made at any time using known mathematical relationships. Interelectrode and stray capacities can be easily balanced out — thus eliminating awkward and cumbersome correction factors. Negative coefficients can be measured as readily as positive values. For these many reasons, Martin uses the General Radio Vacuum-Tube Bridge as their standard for measuring tube reliability.

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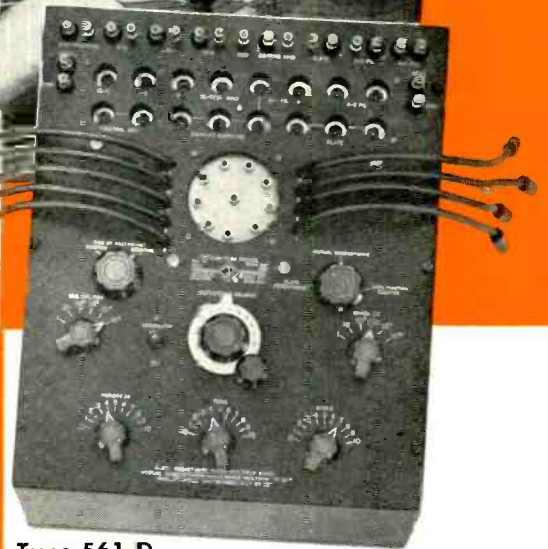
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			Min.	Avg.	Max.	Min.	Avg.	Max.	Min.	Avg.	Max.	Min.	Avg.	Max.
BVPT		volts	-30	-50	—	-25	-45	—	-20	-30	—	-15	-25	—
V _{BE1}	I _B = -1mA V _{CE} = -0.25v	volts	—	-0.35	-0.45	—	-0.35	-0.45	—	-0.35	-0.45	—	-0.35	-0.45
h _{FE1}	I _B = -1mA V _{CE} = -0.25v		20	30	40	30	40	60	40	55	80	60	80	—
h _{FE2}	I _B = -10mA V _{CE} = -0.35v		10	15	—	10	18	—	15	20	—	20	30	—
R _{Sat.}	I _B = -10mA	ohms	—	2.2 for I _C = -100mA	3.2	—	2.2 for I _C = -100mA	3.2	—	1.4 for I _C = -150mA	2.1	—	1.1 for I _C = -200mA	1.6
f _{αb}	V _{CB} = -5v I _E = 1mA	Mc	2.5	4.0	—	3.0	6.0	—	5.0	11.0	—	10.0	17.0	—
C _{ob}	V _{CB} = -5v I _E = 1mA	μμf	—	14	20	—	14	20	—	14	20	—	14	20
Switching Speeds														
t _d + t _r	I _C = -50mA R _L = 200 ohms	μsec	—	0.53	1.0	—	0.53	1.0	—	0.43	0.85	—	0.43	0.85
t _s	Values of i _B "on" and i _B "off" are	μsec	—	0.3	0.6	—	0.3	0.6	—	0.3	0.6	—	0.3	0.6
t _f	5.0mA for 2N425 3.3mA for 2N426 2.5mA for 2N427 1.6mA for 2N428	μsec	—	0.45	0.65	—	0.35	0.55	—	0.35	0.55	—	0.30	0.50

For all types I_C (max.) = -400mAdc average
I_C (max.) = -1000 mA peak

Dissipation coefficient in free air = 0.4°C/mw
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machines, railroad telephone equipment and hi-fidelity amplifiers are a few of the sources of replacement demand for discontinued types.

A prominent theatre-service company estimates that 20 percent of American movie exhibitors use pre-war sound equipment for which there is a continuous replacement demand. Although some sound equipment is modified to handle new tube types by altering filament voltages or socket connections this company alone replaced 1,000 type 45 triodes last year. Replaced tubes may run to \$35 each.

► **Present Applications**—High-per-

formance characteristics qualify some discontinued tubes for use in new equipment. For example, the manufacturer of a diathermy machine employs a triode amplifier originally designed for amateur use while the maker of an automobile ignition tester finds an 80 rectifier essential.

Because adequate substitutes do not exist, Boonton Radio of New Jersey is compelled to use a specially-processed 2A6 high-mu triode priced at \$31.50. In this application, the high input impedance of the 2A6, registered in 1933, makes it well suited as the voltmeter tube in a Q meter.

Spiral Traveling Wave Antenna



THE TRAVELING wave antenna has become of considerable interest in recent years for such applications as ultra high frequency point-to-point communications and fringe area television reception. A familiar example of such antenna is the array of parallel rods, or Yagi antenna, often used for tv reception. This antenna is of simple and inexpensive construction, and for certain applications can be built at a small fraction of the cost of a parabolic reflector antenna of comparable performance.

The power gain of the long Yagi antenna is a function of the overall length; doubling the length doubles the gain. There has, however, been a maximum practical length for these

antennas in the past, determined by increasing difficulty in exciting the antenna when it becomes very long. This limitation can be removed by twisting the rods of the antenna gradually along the supporting axis, as shown in the photograph. With this technique, much longer antennas, with consequently higher gains, can be designed. Experimental work in the Engineering Division at SRI, sponsored by Air Force Cambridge Research Center, has verified the expected behavior of the twisted Yagi antenna.

The model shown in the photograph has a total length of 10 feet, and is a small scale replica of the final antenna. A full scale model might have a length, depending on the frequency of operation, of 100 feet or more.

Color Tv Views Living Cells

Ultraviolet-sensitive system shows chemical make-up of transparent cells and tissue

MEDICAL ELECTRONICS gets another boost with a television color translating microscope at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. It makes possible a closer look at organic cells and tissue.

Examination of such cells by conventional means involves staining them. The distinctive colors of the normally transparent cells indicate the presence of certain chemical constituents. Unfortunately, this method means death to the cells.

► **Color Technique**—It has been known that cells transparent to visible light often have characteristic absorptions in the presence of ultraviolet. This knowledge led to a system of photographing the specimens at three different wavelengths of ultraviolet and making separation negatives to prepare a color print.

Color-television techniques have eliminated the delay of making pictures and permitted continuous observation of the specimen. An ultraviolet-sensitive television camera, a color tv receiver, sources of ultraviolet and a microscope comprise the RCA system.

► **Light Sources**—Three pulsed sources of light are used with the wavelengths of each controllable from the front panel. A focusing system, including a rotating mirror, directs the light into the microscope. The synchronizing generator is used to time the whole system. Amplified pulses from the generator are fed through slip rings on the rotating mirror to thyratrons. These, in turn, feed the light sources in succession. The mirror reflects the light to the specimen in the microscope.

► **Camera Window**—The image orthicon of the tv camera is equipped with a window that passes ultraviolet.

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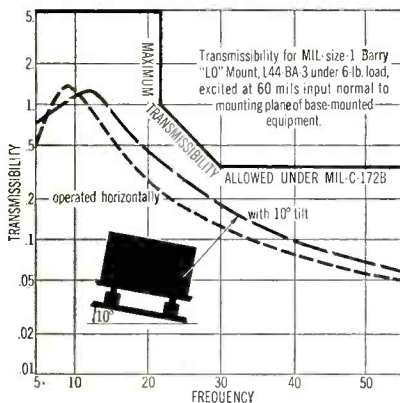
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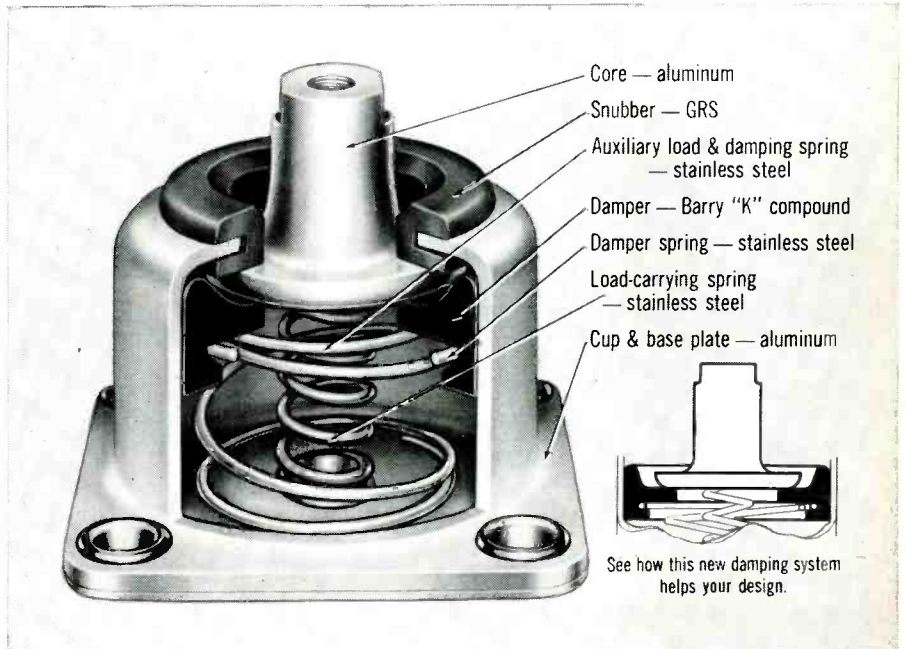
Extra-low transmissibility and low natural frequency



This low transmissibility — below 2 at resonance in all load ranges — is a major advantage of the Model L44 isolator. It accommodates high-amplitude inputs, even at resonance, without snubbing. Typical isolation at 10° inclination is also shown above.

Very low rocking modes

In base-mounted systems, transmissibility of rocking modes under horizontal vibration is reduced to the point where they are indiscernible. This is due to the combination

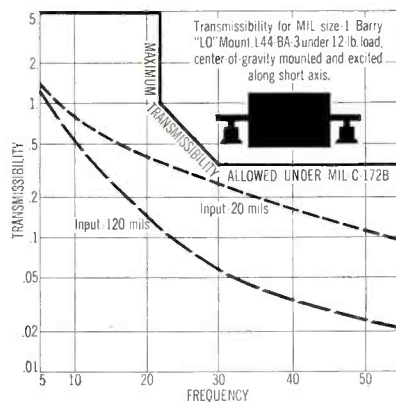


MIL-size 1 "Lo" Mount shown 1½ times actual size

of inherently low ratio of horizontal-to-vertical stiffness plus horizontal self-centering friction damping.

For center-of-gravity designs

Independent horizontal damping makes the "Lo" mount especially suited for installation in the plane



of center-of-gravity of the equipment. The natural frequency of the system shown above is below 5 cps.

Controllable characteristics

These exceptional characteristics result from the unique Barry spring and friction-damping design pictured above. And these characteristics can be controlled to give high performance with a wide variety of equipment. Horizontal and vertical damping can be controlled independently. Special versions of the "Lo" mount will control transmissibility at resonance for a given input . . . or handle very high-amplitude inputs at resonance without snubbing.

Physical characteristics

The L44 Mount is dimensionally interchangeable with MIL size 1 isolators. It is available in 7 load ranges from 0.25 to 10 pounds per mount in long- and short-core models. It meets all environmental as well as vibration requirements of Procedure I, MIL-E-5272A. Temperature range is -85F to 250F. Weight is 1½ ounces per mount.

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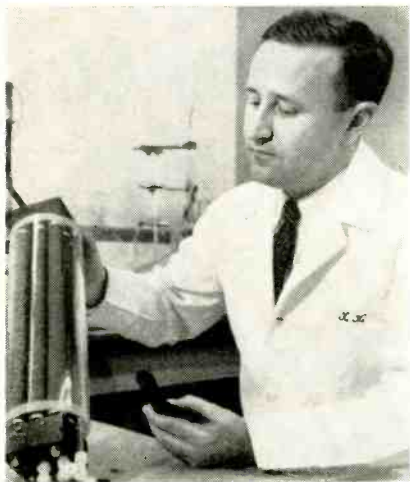
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Problems associated with the gas flow are not overwhelming since the cell operates at approximately atmospheric pressure and uses air instead of pure oxygen. Theoretically, the fuel cell has an infinite life since there is no deterioration with use. The only by-product of the reaction is water which is disposed of by evaporation.

► **Capacity**—Operating efficiency is in the range from 65 to 80 percent. The ultimate design is expected to produce one kilowatt of power for each cubic foot of volume. The cell will use either solar or nuclear energy to decompose water.

FCC Actions

- **Amends** Industrial, Scientific and Medical Service rules to permit operation of ultrasonic measurement equipment over a continuous band of frequencies
- **Extends** the time in which interested parties can furnish data and information on the Commission's inquiry into the allocation of frequencies of the non-government services in spectrum between 25 and 890 mc. New deadline is November 1
- **Increases** to Dec. 15 effective date of amendments to rules that will make available additional Maritime Mobile Service frequencies in the range 157.3 to 162.0 mc
- **Studies** possibility of amending rules to authorize f-m broadcast stations to employ antenna systems utilizing either horizontal or vertical polarization
- **Amends** its television table of assignments. Commission shifts channel 8 from Muskogee to Tulsa, Okla.

Beacon Tells Pilot Airport Heading

Talking beacon broadcasts compass heading heard on airborne vhf receiver

LIGHT PLANES may be guided to small airports by a talking beacon developed for the Army Signal Corps. The beacon broadcasts compass headings and can be heard on any airborne vhf receiver.

Air Associates, Teterboro, N. J., developed the beacon and operated one last month as a trial for private flyers. The Signal Corps, which already operates a beacon at Army Electronics Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., gets demonstration model.

Small quantity production in lots of five is anticipated now. Units would cost \$15-18,000.

► **Potential** customers are corporations and private operators who maintain airports not easily accessible. On a coordinated civilian basis, says the company, 150 talking beacons would blanket the

U. S. Units abroad would aid bush pilots, particularly corporation pilots in Central and South America.

► **Effective** reception is more than 50 miles, depending upon altitude and terrain. Frequency is 118-135 mc. Demonstration unit has space for uhf equipment ranging from 236-272 and from 354-400 mc.

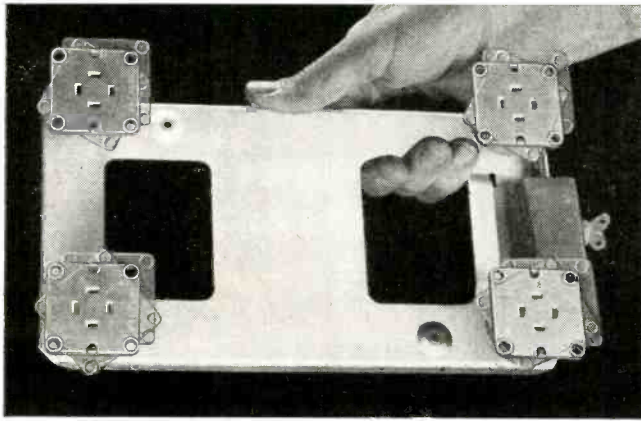
► **Two 5-watt** transmitters energize unidirectional narrow pattern antennas mounted back to back on 18-foot mast, and broadcast recorded voice bearing. A 50-watt transmitter sends continuous masking tone and Morse code station identification. It also energizes bidirectional antenna which radiates broad figure-eight pattern. All three operate on same frequency through use of common crystal-controlled exciter.

► **Two bearings** are broadcast simultaneously 180 degrees apart, permitting pilot to hear his bearing every 15 seconds.

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PLAIN FACTS ABOUT VIBRATION AND SHOCK MOUNTINGS

FOR AIRBORNE ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

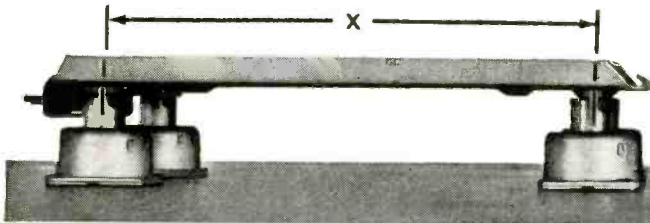


OUT-DATED UNIT MOUNT BASE

16 mounting holes and 16 bolts required.

Unit mountings may be improperly attached to the rack, and are very likely to be seriously misaligned during attachment to aircraft or missile structure.

Even minor discrepancies in spacing and attachment of unit mounts can defeat the whole purpose of the mounting base, and result in poor performance and deterioration of equipment.



Excessive height required. Unit mount bulk imposes reduced spacing (X) between support centers, resulting in impaired stability (critical in lateral direction). Greater sway space required.

Well Designed Electronic Equipment, If Poorly Mounted, Too Often Operates Inefficiently and Unreliably

Failure also can result from use of inadequate mountings which are not engineered for the particular equipment and purpose. Conventional shock mounts or so called "isolators", reasonably effective when installed under ideal laboratory conditions, become dangerous trouble makers when installed by usual production line methods.

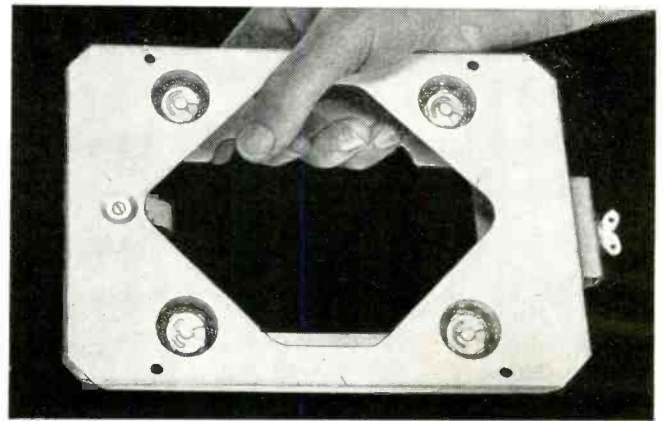
Attachment of a base plate to unit mounts to achieve spacing control is a makeshift arrangement resulting in excessive weight with no height reduction.

Failure also can result from obsolescent unit mounts employing internal rubber, organic or synthetic materials which deteriorate rapidly and are susceptible to temperature and environmental changes.

The importance of today's electronic equipment surely justifies the use of integrated mounting systems designed to meet specific problems rather than the unreliable application of assembled "catalogue" mounts.

USE OF ROBINSON ENGINEERED MOUNTING SYSTEMS results in:

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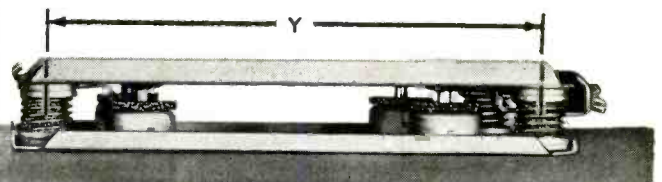


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No installation errors or misalignment can occur to disturb the precise performance of the mounting system as checked and approved on acceptance tests.



Note reduction in mounting height. Important space saved. Maximum spacing (Y) of resilient elements at extreme corners provides stability. Less sway space required.

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TWO MINUTES AFTER he lowers a probe through a protective shield (left) to a desired depth in the earth, the



operator has accurately determined (right) the moisture content or density of the subsoil when radioactivity in . . .

Ultrasonic Uses Cited in Britain

Treatment of pasteurized milk, mass metal inspection and mine detection stir interest

MILK, metal and minefield ultrasonic uses are arousing interest in Britain.

► **Milk preservation**—A method of preparing pasteurized milk for storage by treating it with ultrasonic waves, pouring it into polyethylene bags and quick-freezing it in a brine bath has been developed by Britain's National Institute for Research in Dairying, with financial backing from National Research Development Corp.

Commercial possibilities include provision of fresh milk for long sea voyages, storage during time of over-production and shipment to countries where milk is scarce or unobtainable. National Research Corp. holds patent rights to process.

► **Metal inspection**—A new system for automatic inspection of metal and other solid parts has been developed by Kelvin & Hughes Ltd., London. It combines a new automatic electronic system with conventional sound beam detection of defects. Firm says new system maintains constant vigilance, operates alarm when defect is found. Technique, called "Autosonics," is said to make possible large volume inspection based on predetermined standard.

► **Mine detection**—An echo-sounding device for detecting mines, salvage or fish that can be whipped along or below water surface by a helicopter at 50 knots may be placed on the market soon by Pye Marine Ltd. Firm has completed two months of tests.

Helicopter-borne device is attached by cable to transducer housed in specially designed bomb-shaped submarine body. Use of "fishfinder" for mine detection, says company, would eliminate need for surface vessel entering suspected waters.

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Density Gauge Hastens Analysis

Detector determines effects of environment on organic and inorganic materials

OPERATIONAL PRINCIPLE of the d/M-Gauge, developed by Nuclear-Chicago Corp., is based on the varying degree that radioactivity is scattered when placed in contact with masses of different moisture content or density. Application of this principle is made through the use of either a moisture probe containing a radioactive radium-beryllium source of fast neutrons, or a density probe containing a cesium-137 gamma ray source. The probes are used interchangeably with a radioactivity counting instrument (scaler).

► **Direct readout**—Measurements are obtained by inserting the desired probe into the material being tested and reading the scaler for a visual scatter count which varies with moisture or density variations. This count is located on a calibration chart and the moisture content or density of the material is read directly from the chart itself. The probes normally measure a spherical volume of material with an average diameter of 14 inches. Moisture or density measurements can be made at any depth within a material, ranging from the top 12

inches to 60 feet below the surface.

Accuracy of the system is within 2 lbs per cu ft for density determinations over the range from 50 to 150 lbs per cu ft. Moisture determinations are accurate to within $\frac{1}{4}$ lb per cu ft over the range from 0 to 100 percent moisture content.

► **Time-Saver**—In soil compaction control tests, required during highway construction projects, for example, an operator can obtain moisture or density data at a rate that formerly required the efforts of 5 to 10 technically trained personnel.

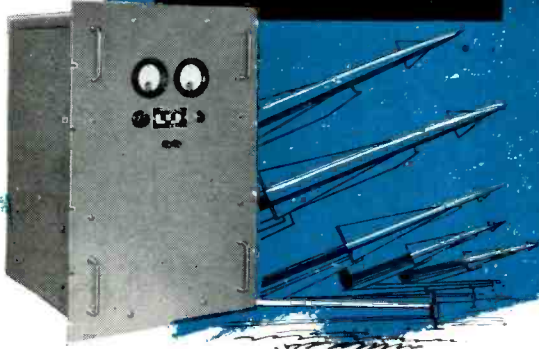
Continuous studies of the same volume of material over an extended period of time is accomplished by an access tube driven into the material and left in place for future measurements. Since the sample of material is chemically and physically unchanged by the testing process, such measurements provide an accurate basis for determining the effects of purely environmental changes on a particular volume of material.

The savings in time and labor make the new approach well suited to moisture-density determinations in many industrial processes, such as the manufacture of raw materials, chemicals, and fertilizers. The gage is equally adaptable to all sub-soil moisture measurements.

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MISSILE—GROUND



Perkin has developed Magnetic Amplifier Regulated DC Power Supplies for missile launching and check-out, with ratings of 30, 50, 100, 200, 300, 400, 500 amperes and above. The unit shown here is a 24-32V, DC @ 100 amp. unit, 19" rack panel mount, with a regulation of $\pm \frac{1}{2}\%$ over the range of 24-32 volts. There are provisions for remote operation and sensing. Perkin ground power supplies are now being used in the Thor, Atlas, Bomarc, Vanguard and other missile programs.

MISSILE—AIRBORNE



Perkin airborne power supplies more than meet both military specifications MIL-E-5272A and MIL-C-7115. The use of silicon rectifiers provide a much more compact package with higher efficiency ratings and longer life expectancy. The unit illustrated provides 27.5 volts DC (26 to 30 volt range), 20 amperes continuous duty. The input is 115/200V AC, 3 phase; frequency range 400 CPS ± 6 CPS. The regulation is less than ± 0.5 volts.

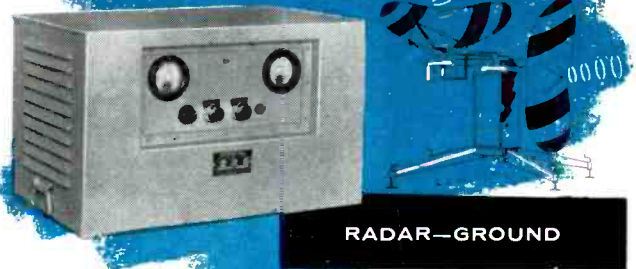
6 KV



RADAR—AIRBORNE

Perkin has designed and manufactured over 6,000 units operating in Military and Commercial Radar Systems. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 KV and other ratings can be designed for your specific mechanical and space configurations. Typical 6KV specifications are: AC Input—100-120V, 380-420 CPS, single phase; DC Output—6KV, $\pm 5\%$ @ 100 microamperes; Temperature Range— -55°C to $+125^{\circ}\text{C}$ @ 50,000 feet altitudes and above. Weight—2 1/4 lbs.; no tubes or moving parts.

RADAR—GROUND



Hundreds of Perkin Ground Radar Systems are in operation throughout the country. Built to specifications MIL-E-4158, this unit was conservatively designed and will operate at 150% load continuously without damage to the unit. Specifications are: AC Input—120/208V $\pm 10\%$, 3 phase, 60 cycle ± 2 CPS, 4 wire system; DC Output—24-32V @ 100 amps; Regulation— $\pm \frac{1}{2}\%$ (for any combination of line and load changes); Ripple—1% RMS or less.



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Computers Come To The Rescue

Large installations point-up the importance of computers in business and research

GROWTH of computer centers in the U. S. has more than doubled in the past three years. Much of this growth may be attributed to the increasing awareness by industry of the savings involved in the use of such centers.

► **Fallout**—Nuclear fallout and Air Force problems are studied at the Rand Corp. with the first IBM 704 that makes use of transistorized switching circuits. The research organization's giant data-processing system at Santa Monica, Calif., has been equipped with a Model 738 auxiliary storage unit which quintuples the 704's memory capacity.

The 738 is a high-speed magnetic-core storage unit that holds 32,768 six-character words. It uses 432 transistors mounted on 72 printed-circuit boards in the preamplifier stages of the output switchgear. The unit makes stored data accessible to the computer in 12 microseconds.

► **Roads**—The effects of the nation's \$50-billion road building program on the national economy were forecast by a computer. At the recent opening of the Computer Services Division of the Council for Economic and Industry Research,

Inc., an IBM 704 predicted that in the thirteen years covered by the national road building program an average of some 880,000 jobs across 190 industries would be generated. The 1947 Bureau of Labor Statistics Inter-industry study was used as the base for the classification system.

► **Double-duty**—The new \$1-million computer system being installed at the Pacific Power & Light Co. in Portland, Ore., by the Electrodata division of Burroughs will serve both the accounting and engineering departments. Between making out bills for the company's 300,500 customers, the system, built around a Datatron high-speed computer, will calculate optimum operating curves based on 30-year records of rainfall and stream-gage data for the firm's hydroelectric generating stations.

Germanium Unaltered by Some Impurities



GROWING germanium crystals containing high concentrations of tin was recently investigated by F. A. Trumbore of Bell Telephone Laboratories. Also studied were the electrical properties of the compound. Although semiconductor materials in general are extremely sensitive to impurities, experimentation showed that the electrical characteristics of germanium were not affected significantly by the presence of tin. This verified a long-held theory in which an impurity having the same number of valence electrons possessed by germanium was thought to be neutral. Virtually the same room-temperature resistivities of 30 to 50 ohm-centimeters were recorded for both the impure and ultrapure germanium



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Desk-Size Computer is New Research Tool

DESK-SIZE analog computer is now being marketed by Donner Scientific, Concord, Calif., for \$15,035. The computer, Model 3100, is said to be capable of solving problems as accurately as equipment priced at thirty or forty thousand dollars.

► **Characteristics**—The 3100 is a linear computer with built-in provisions for working with nonlinear input gear. It contains 30 stabilized d-c amplifiers and 40 coefficient potentiometers. Reference power supply is chopper stabilized. All equipment is housed in a single desk-type console with controls and the removable problem board within easy reach.

► **Buildup**—The computer is designed to let a purchaser start small and build up. Minimum starting equipment is 10 amplifiers and 20 potentiometers. Several full consoles can be interconnected through their problem boards to work as a single system.

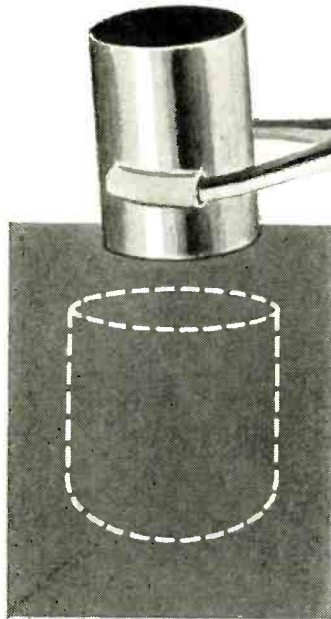
Characteristics of the 10-amplifier rack, the basic module, shows d-c gain in excess of 30 million with less than 0.2 degree phase shift at 1,000 cps. Grid current is eliminated in the amplifier by capacitive coupling between stages.

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► **Radios** — One-quarter million more radios were shipped to dealers by manufacturers during last June than had been shipped the previous month. Cumulative radio shipments during the first half of the year totaled 3,436,428 radios, compared to 3,270,809 radios sent to dealers during the like months of 1956.

► **Television**—An increase in the number of tv sets shipped to dealers by manufacturers in June compared with May was also reported.

However cumulative shipments of tv sets to dealers during the first half of this year, 2,503,966, declined from the 2,775,022 sets shipped during the like 1956 period.

► **Soviet**—U. S. electronics engineers who recently visited Russia were shown through a television laboratory and plant. They report color and tube development making big strides. Optimistic Russian production goal this year is 2.5 million sets, with stations now totaling 22 to be increased to 75 by 1960.

► **Czechoslovakia**—will import some 73,000 Soviet television sets in 1957. She began to make tv sets in 1953, the year Stalin died. According to official Czech statistics, 84,676 units were turned out up to last year. Import's brought the total sold in the period to 93,265.

► **Poland**—In May the Polish government demanded that the electrical industry produce 16,000 tv sets this year, or 617 percent above the 1956 level. More recently, the Poles agreed to buy \$14 million worth of tv sets from Britain's Pye Ltd.

Poland is spending almost \$6 million on tv stations and relay links scheduled for operation in December, including equipment from Marconi of Britain.

That British firms see a further market for tv gear in Poland is pointed up by the fact that Marconi shipped 88 tons of tv studio and associated equipment to the Poznan trade fair. The tv exhibit required the largest stand.

Meetings Ahead

Oct. 7-9: National Electronics Conference, IRE, AIEE, RETMA, SMPTE, Hotel Sherman, Chicago.

Oct. 7-11: American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Fall general meeting, Chicago, Ill.

Oct. 8-12: Ninth Annual Convention, Audio Engineering Society, New York Trade Show Building, NYC.

Oct. 9-11: Fourth Annual Symposium on High Vacuum Technology, Committee On Vacuum Techniques, Hotel Somerset, Boston, Mass.

Oct. 9-12: Audio Engineering Society, 1957 Convention, N. Y. Trade Show Building, N. Y. C.

Oct. 16-18: American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Conference on Computers in Control, Chelfonte-Haddon Hall Hotels, Atlantic City, N. J.

Oct. 16-18: IRE Canadian convention Automotive Building, Exhibition Park, Toronto, Canada.

Oct. 21-22: First National Symposium on Engineering Writing And Speech, IRE, PGEWS, Sheraton-McAlpin Hotel, N. Y. C.

Oct. 21-26: Institution of Radio Engineers Australia, annual convention, IRE, Hotel Australia, Sydney, Australia.

Oct. 21-26: International Conference on Ultra High Frequency Circuits and Antennas, Societe Des Radioelectriciens, Paris, France.

Oct. 24-25: Computer Applications Symposium, Armour Research Foundation, Hotel Sherman, Chicago.

Oct. 28-30: Fourth Annual East Coast Conference on Aeronautical and Navigation Electronics, IRE, Lord Baltimore Hotel & 7th Reg. Armory, Baltimore, Md.

Oct. 31-Nov. 1: Professional Group on Nuclear Science, fourth annual meeting, Henry Hudson Hotel, N. Y. C.

Oct. 31-Nov. 1: 1957 Electron Devices Meeting, PGED, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Nov. 2-10: 1957 International Congress of Measuring Instrumentation and Automation, Interkama Dusseldorf, Germany.

Nov. 4-6: Third Annual Symposium on Aeronautical Communications, PGCS, Hotel Utica, Utica, N. Y.

Nov. 6-9: Tenth Annual Conference on Electronic Techniques in Medicine and Biology, ISA, AIEE, Boston, Mass.

Nov. 11-13: Third Instrument Conference, IRE, PGI, Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

Dec. 9-13: Eastern Joint Computer Conference, IRE, ACM, AIEE, Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Jan. 6-8: Fourth National Symposium on Reliability and Quality Control, Hotel Statler, Washington, D. C.

Britain Builds Proton Synchrotron

Work underway on 7-billion volt accelerator for atomic energy research program at Harwell

BRITISH Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has announced that Britain is building a seven-billion electron volt proton synchrotron for its nuclear research program.

He said the National Institute for Research Into Nuclear Science had agreed on a design and that work is already underway. The

particle accelerator will cost about \$21 million.

The machine is designed to produce a beam of atomic particles more dense than that from any other accelerator in the world. It will have a 6,000-ton magnet in the form of a ring 120 ft in diameter.

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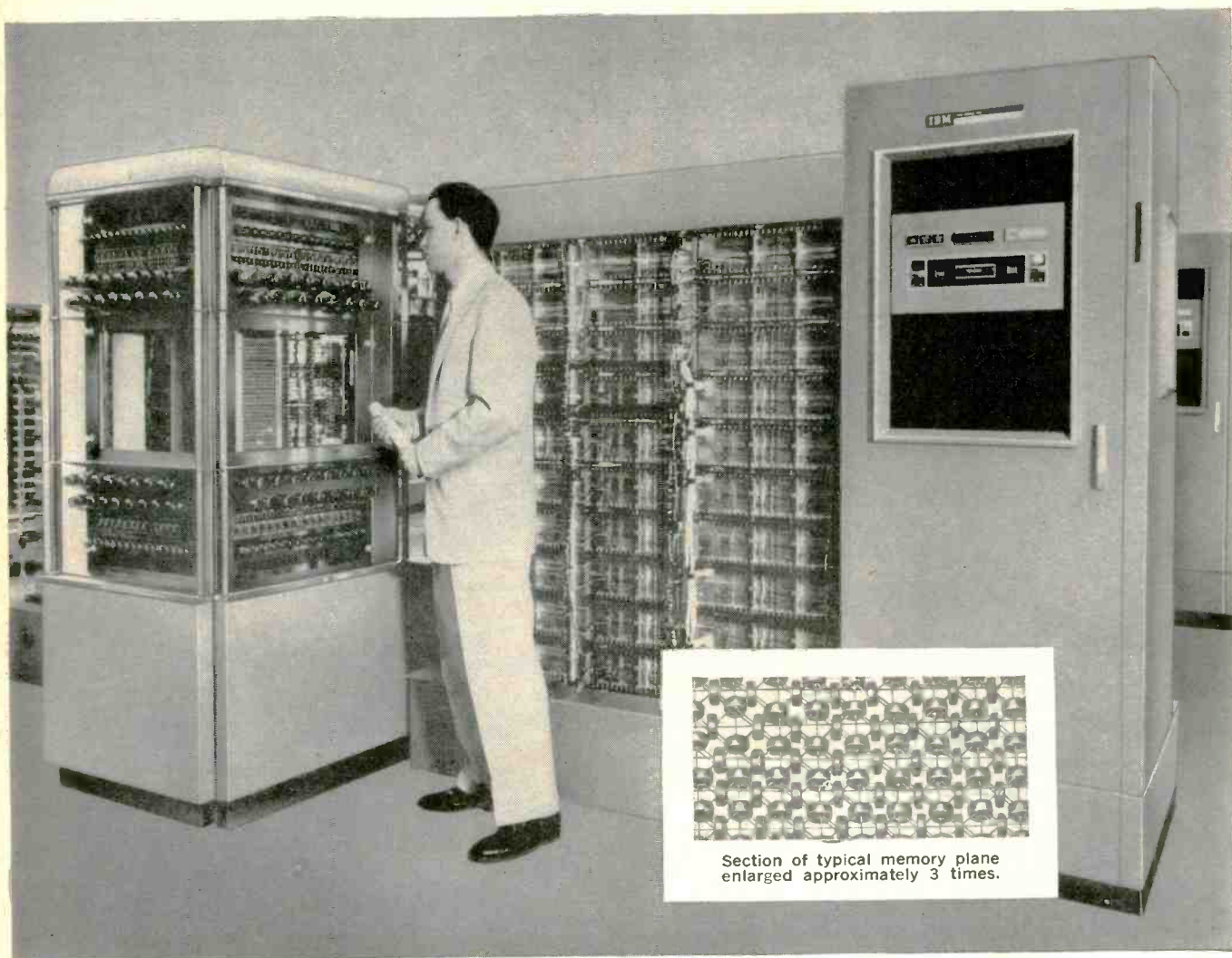
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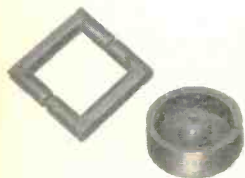
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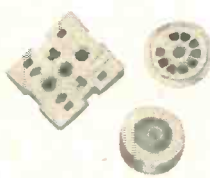
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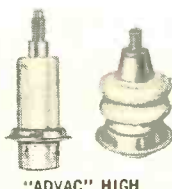
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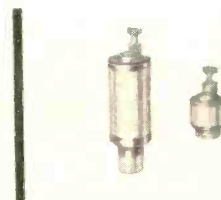
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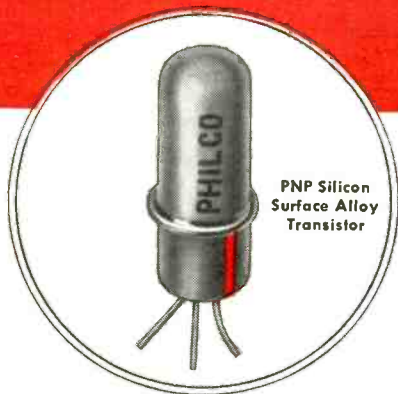
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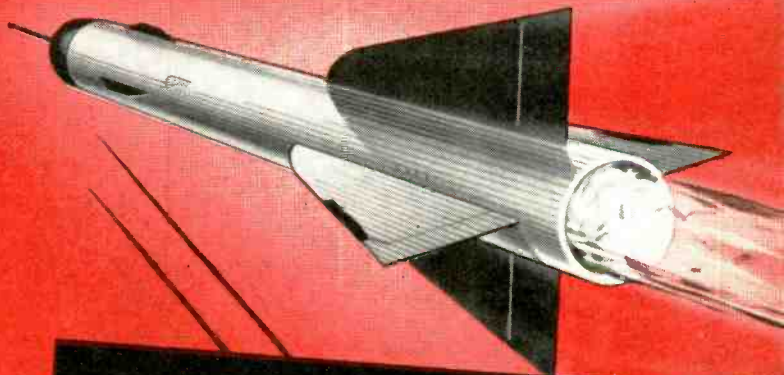
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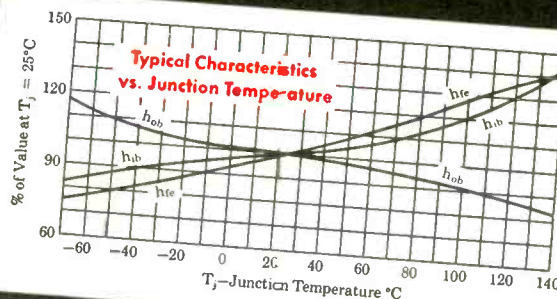
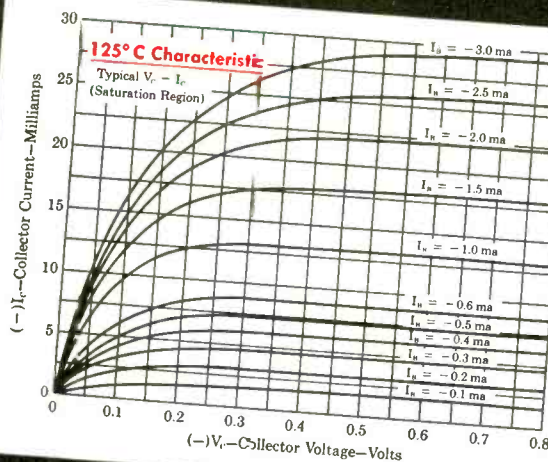
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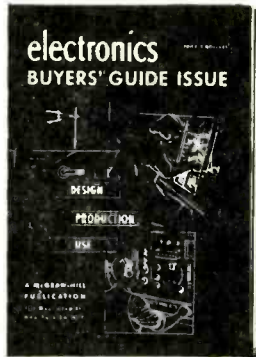
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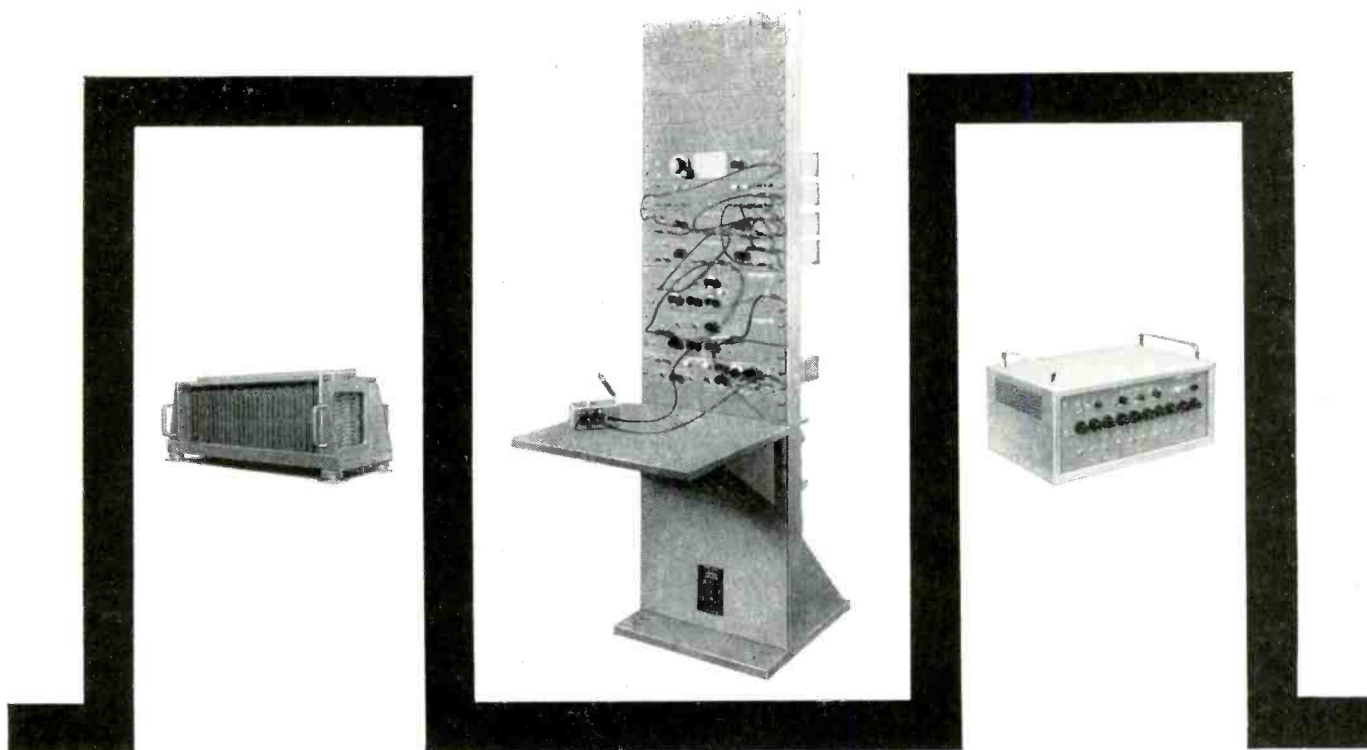
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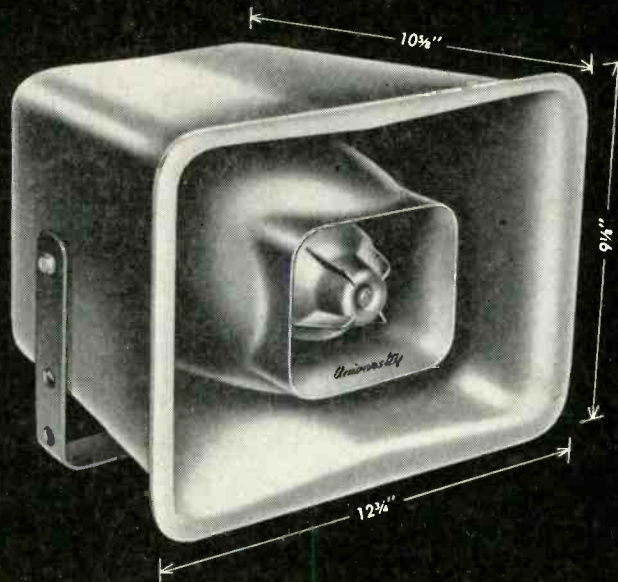
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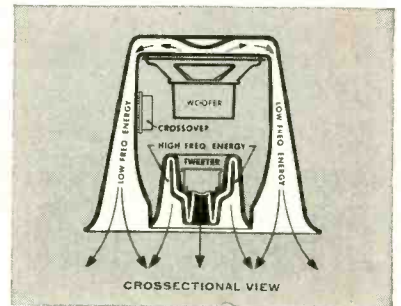
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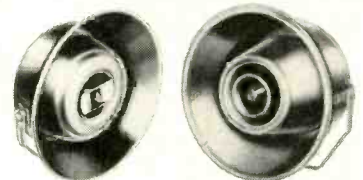
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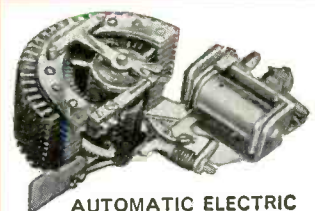
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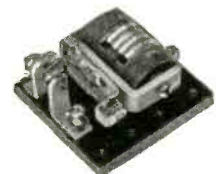
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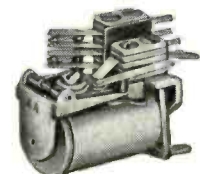
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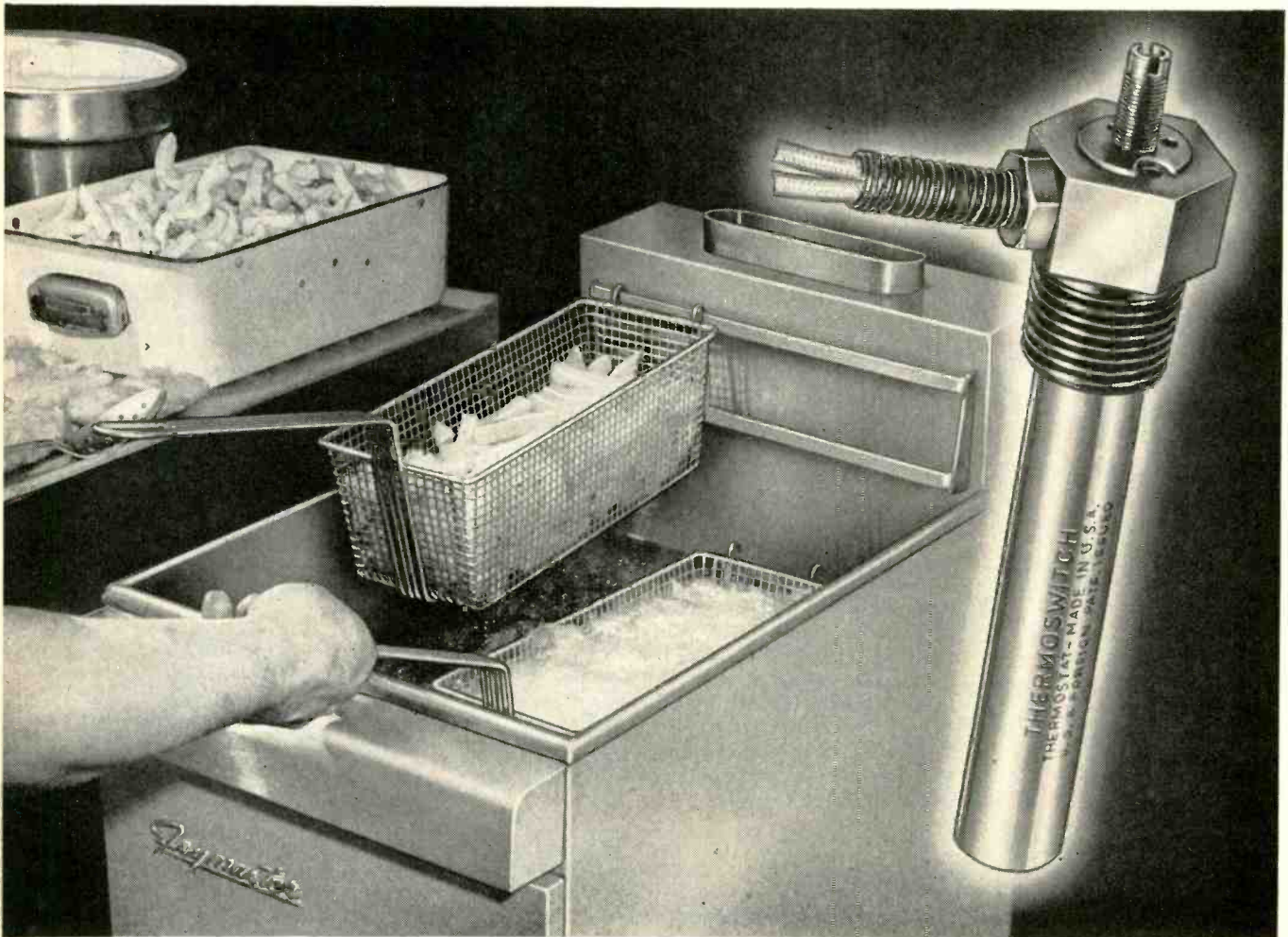
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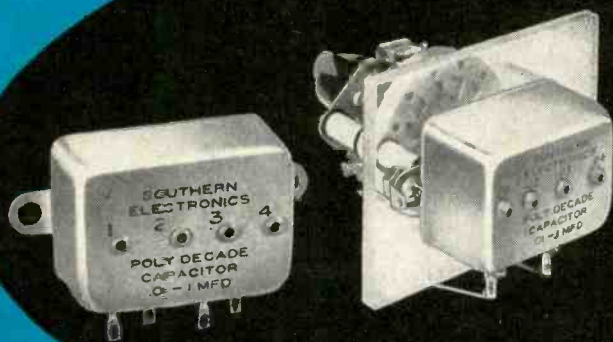
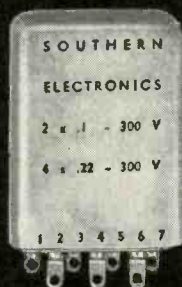
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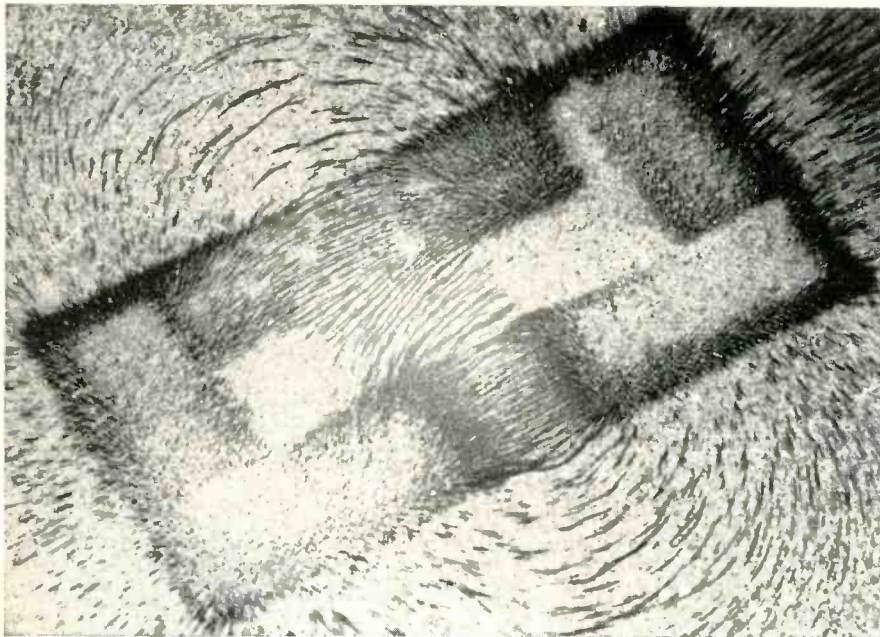
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Adapted from an article by Charles A. Maynard, vice president, Research and Engineering, The Indiana Steel Products Company

The LOCATION of permanent magnets in a magnetic circuit is a definite factor in design. To determine the extent to which this is true, involved calculations are necessary.

A comparatively simple experiment, however, which shows the nature of the changes that take place when permanent magnets are placed in different positions in a magnetic circuit, was devised by Mr. Maynard. The material on which the following questions and answers are based was taken from a report, "An Experiment in Magnet Location," published in Vol. 3, No. 5, of Applied Magnetism. A copy of this issue is available on request to The Indiana Steel Products Co., Dept. A-10, Valparaiso, Ind.

Question: What effect does the location of permanent magnets have on a magnetic circuit?

Answer: It has a marked influence on the flux density in the various portions of the magnetic circuit.

Question: Is there a preferred location for magnets?

Answer: Yes, it is important to place the magnets as close to the air gap as possible.

Question: What is the benefit of their location?

Answer: The leakage flux is reduced, and the useful flux in the air gap is increased.

Question: How is this an important factor in design?

Answer: It minimizes the amount of magnet material required to produce a given flux in the air gap.

Question: Does this mean lower magnet costs?

Answer: Generally, this is true. However, structural considerations may prevent the placement of permanent magnets at preferred positions.

Question: Are there available quantitative data which indicate the degree to which magnet position influences the efficiency of a circuit?

Answer: A brief experiment was conducted on the nature and magnitude of the changes that occur when magnets are placed in various positions in a simple magnetic circuit. The results are discussed in *Applied Magnetism*, Vol. 3, No. 5.

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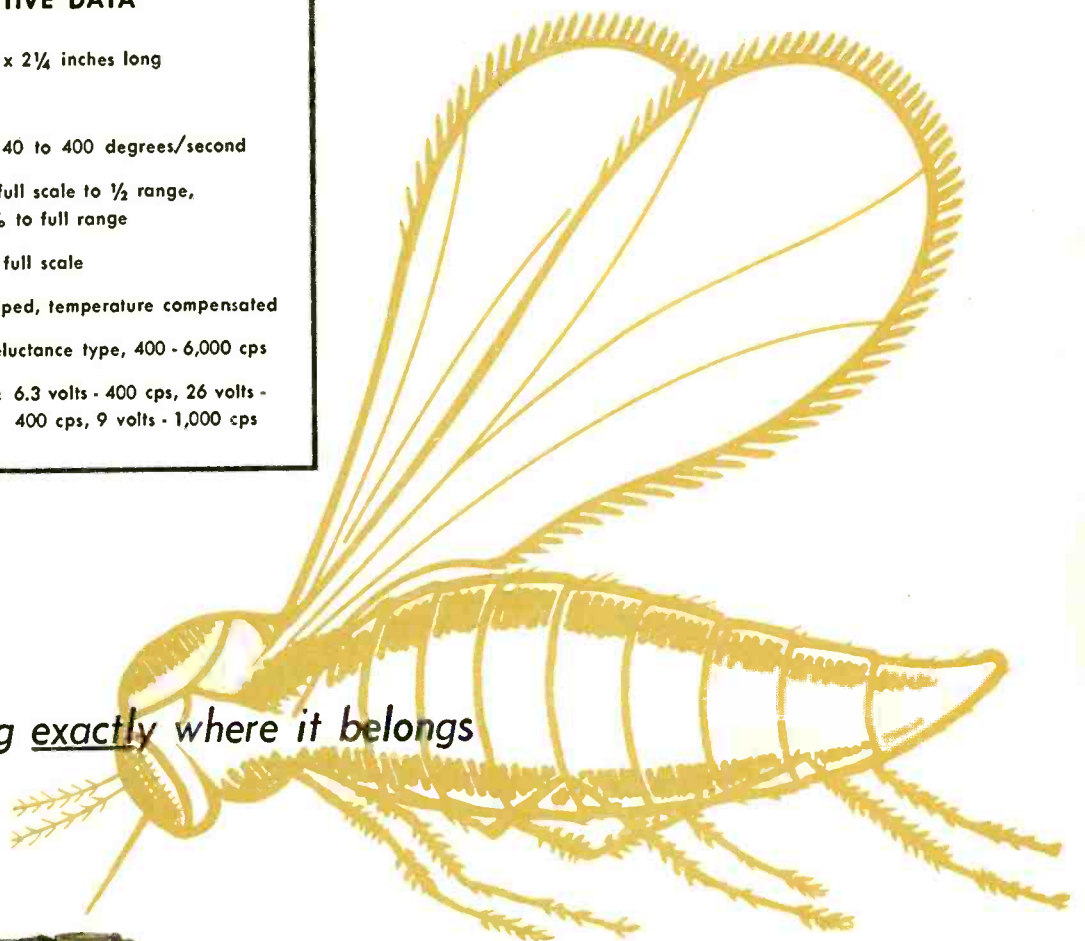
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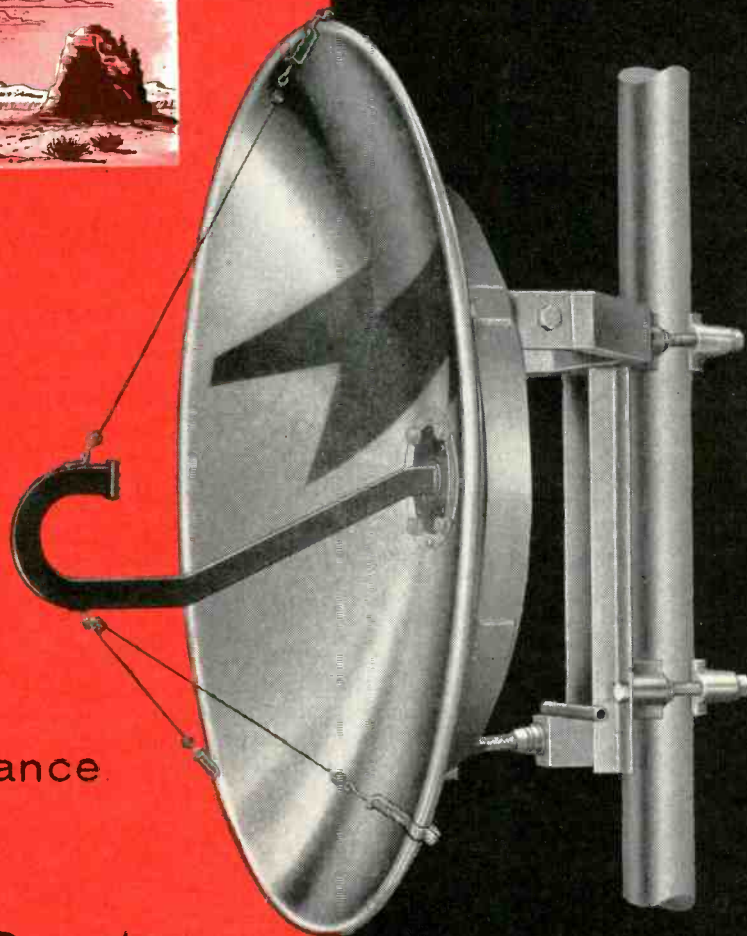
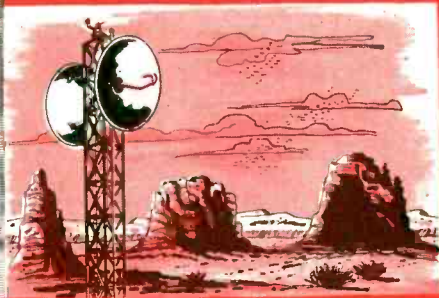
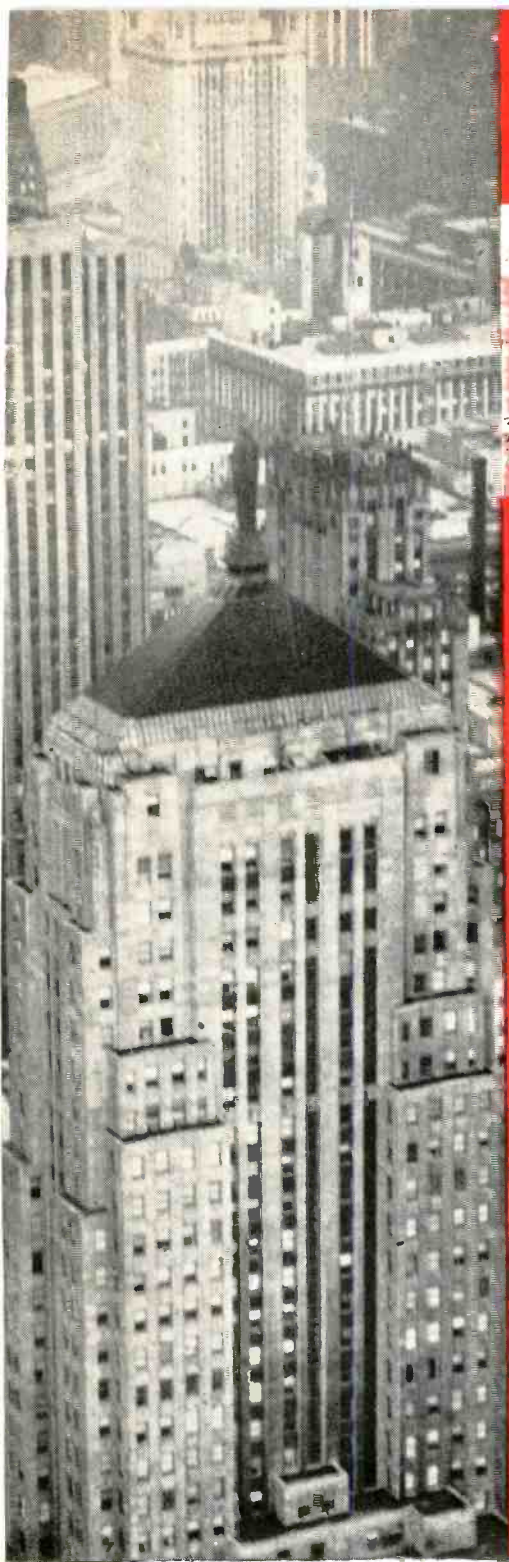
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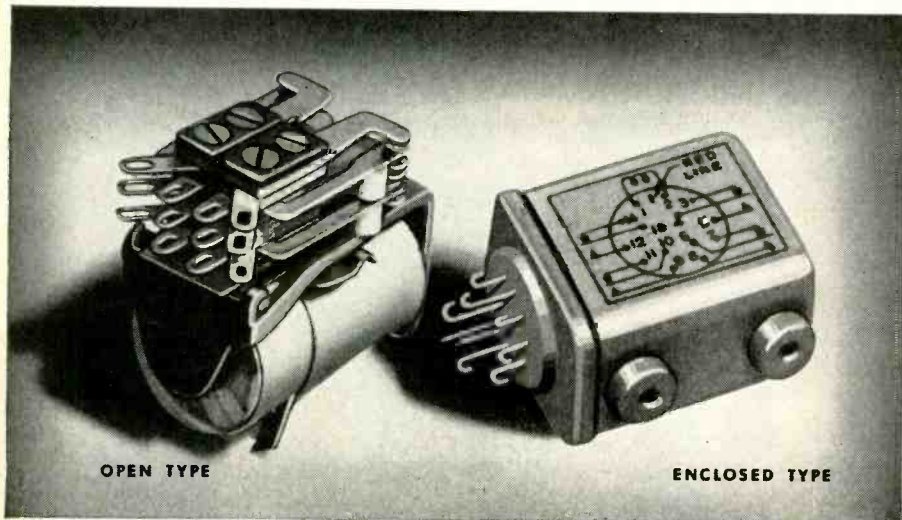
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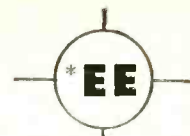
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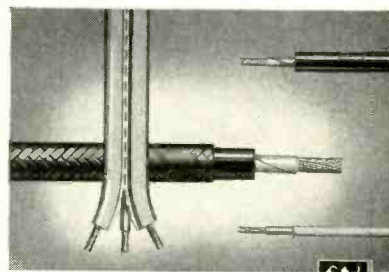


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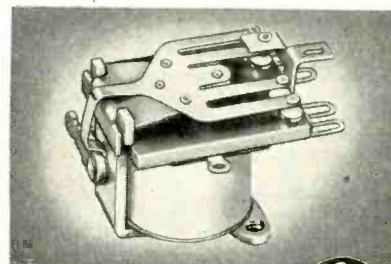
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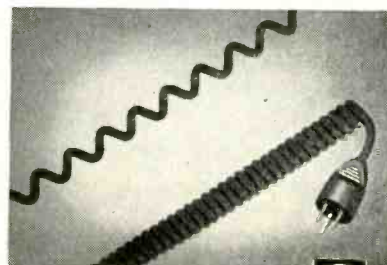
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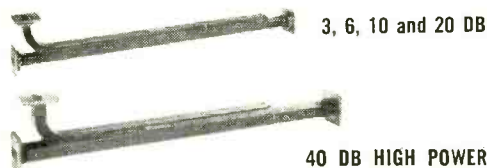
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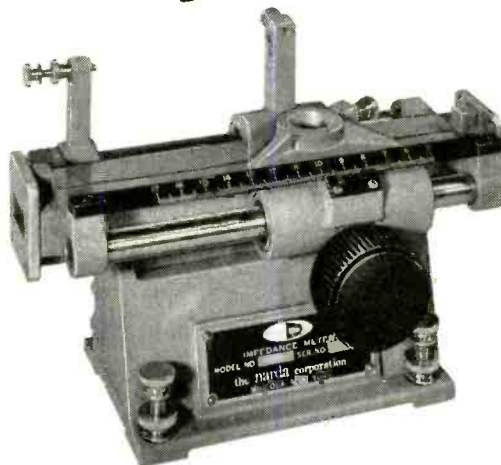
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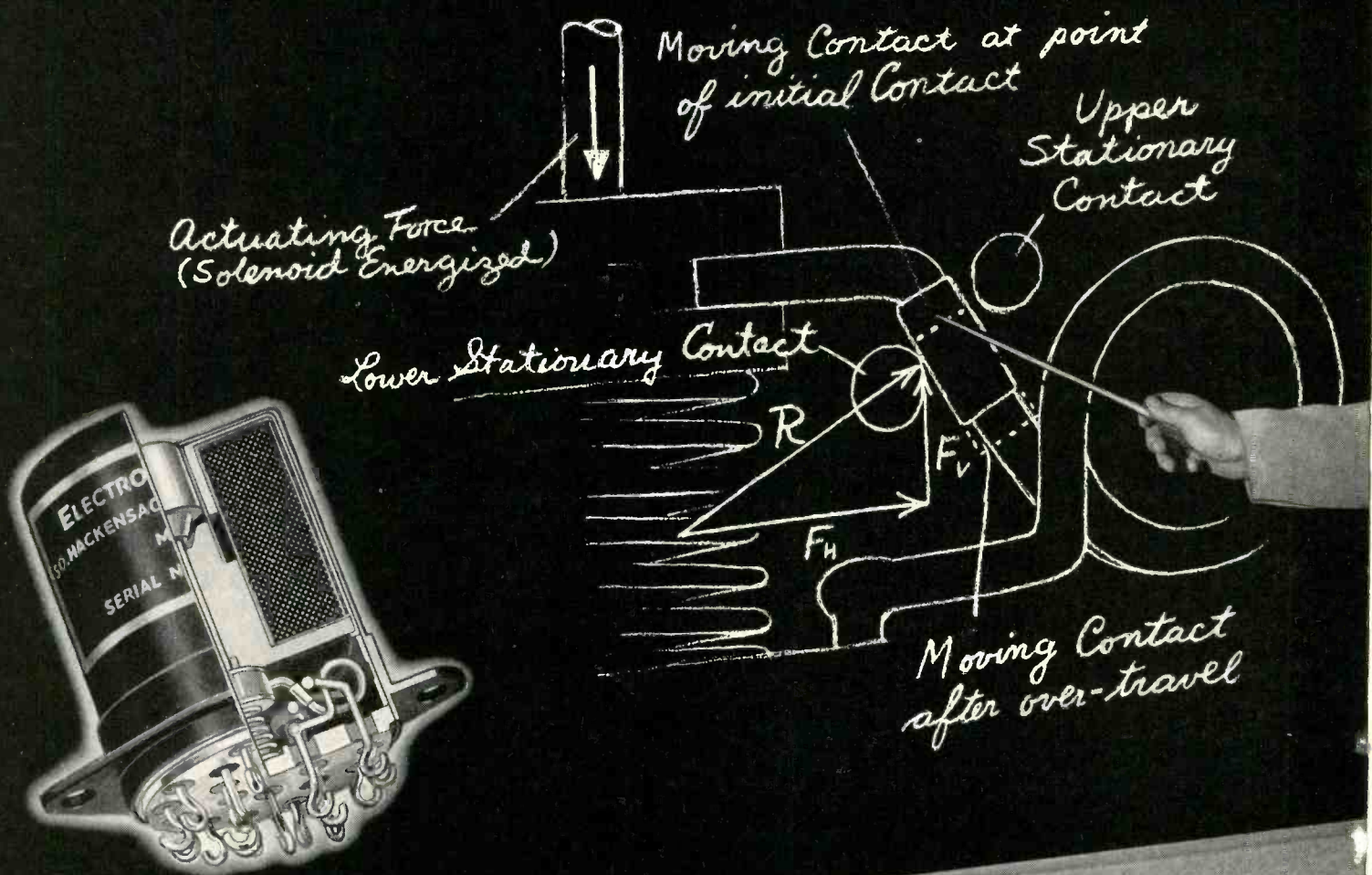
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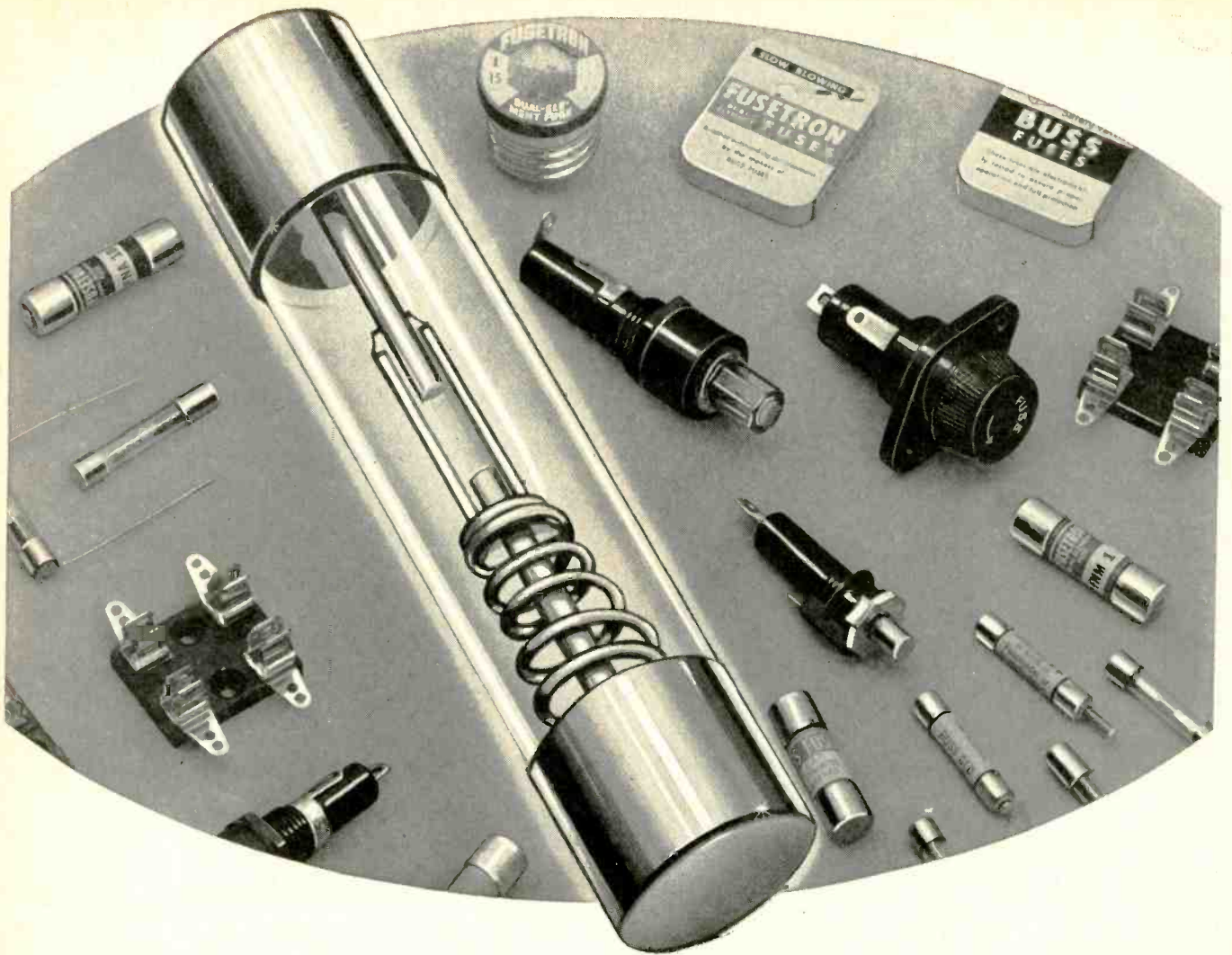
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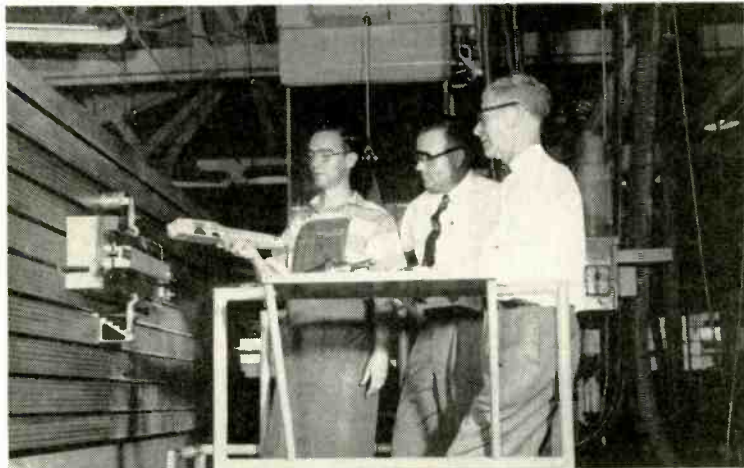


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This part was made with "production tooling" that cost less than conventional machining on a single sample. The "tooling" was a reel of magnetic tape programmed from blueprints by computer and electronic director. In a kind of machine-shop black magic, the part sprang into being on a Giddings and Lewis Numerically Controlled Milling Machine. Much larger parts are also similarly made on this same mill.

NOW AT WORK IN ACTUAL PRODUCTION

This is not just a futuristic experiment. A commercial version has been delivered to a number of manufacturers. The first, at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, produced 96 different complex parts in its second month of operation. Lockheed is using the tape-controlled mill to improve tolerances, eliminate human error and cut machining costs — often by over 50% (\$21.32 versus \$69.50 per part on one item). It is used for cams, templates and other intricate tooling — also for production parts on Lockheed's supersonic F-104 "Starfighter."

From initial experience at Lockheed, tape-controlled machining shows promise of reducing lead time from drawing board to production of parts by 60 to 70 percent. Since the "complete sets of tooling" are reels of tape, they can be stored as neatly as a row of books. Additional production runs can be made with a minimum of setup.

Earlier, at the Giddings and Lewis factory, tape-controlled milling was used to make one-of-

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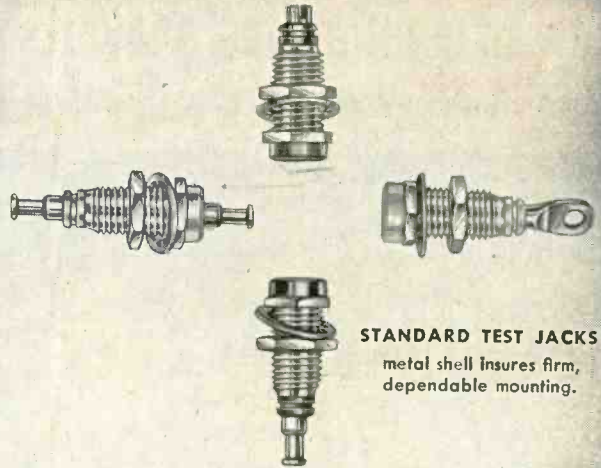
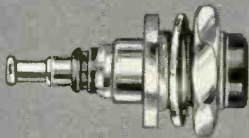
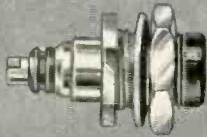
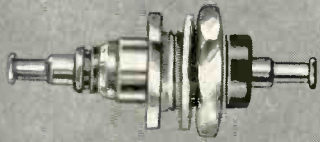
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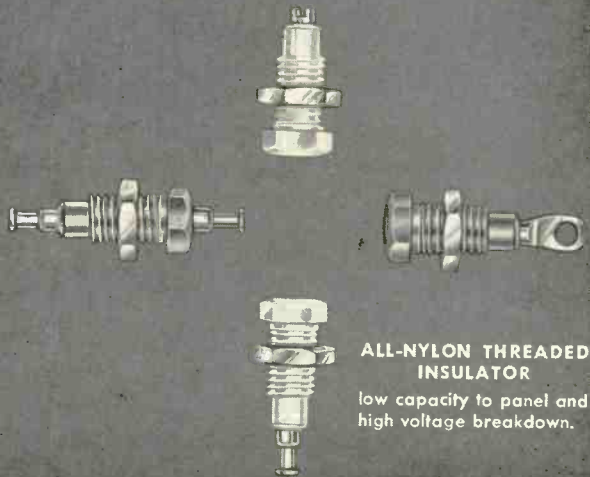
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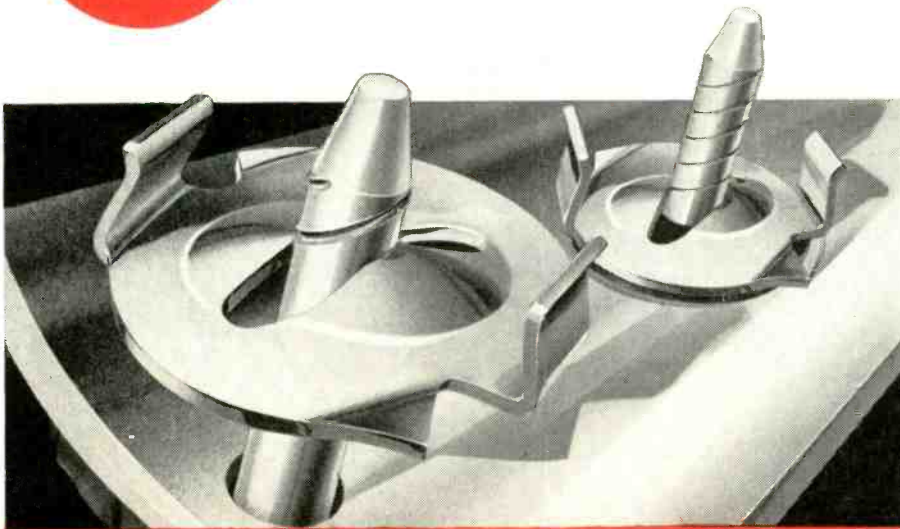
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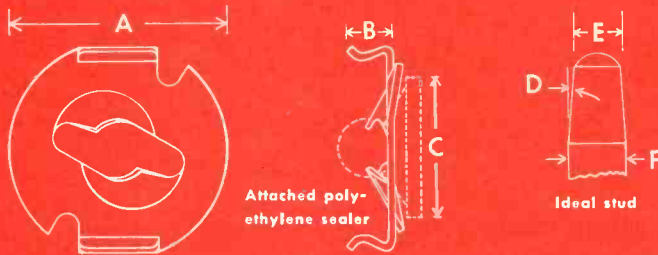
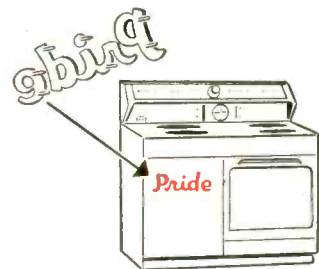
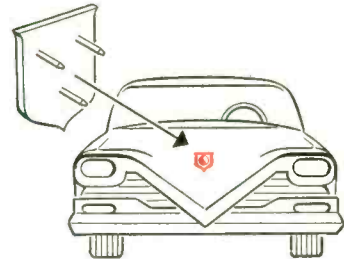
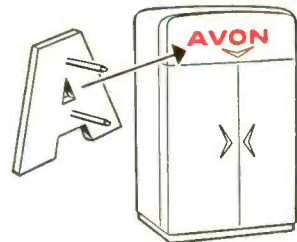
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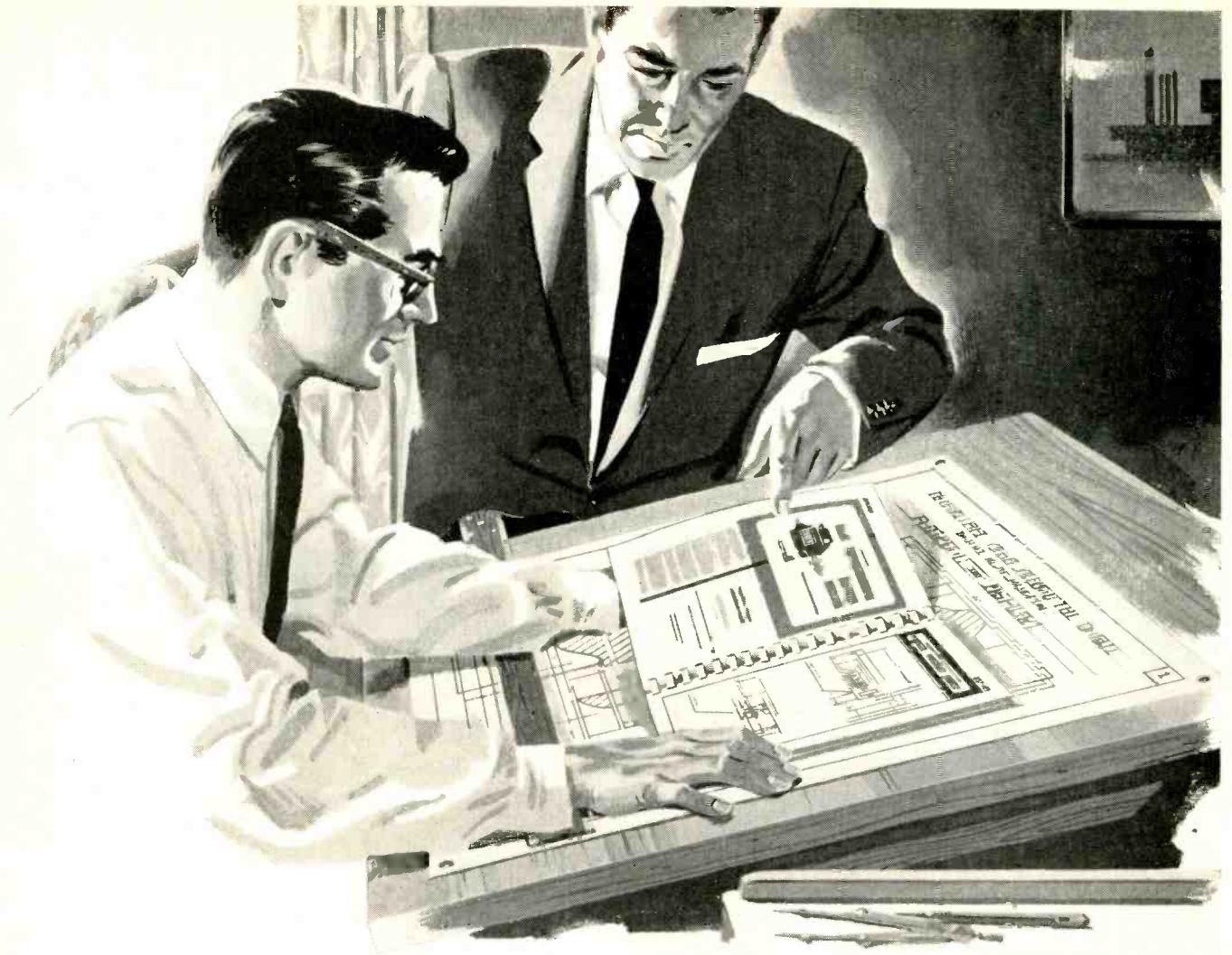
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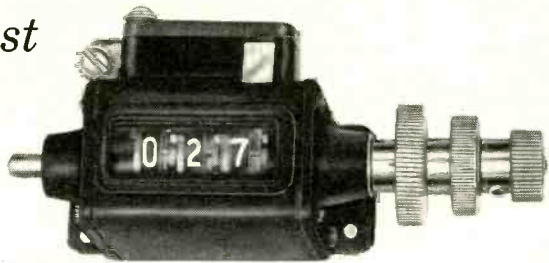


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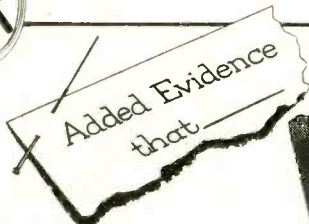
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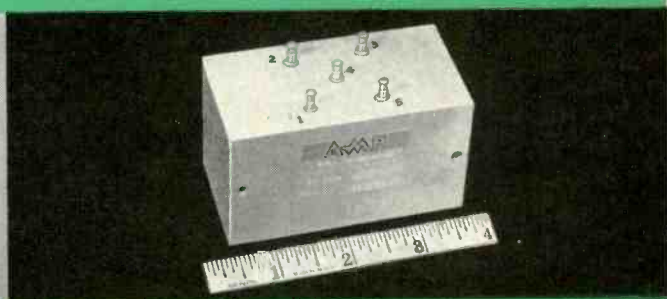
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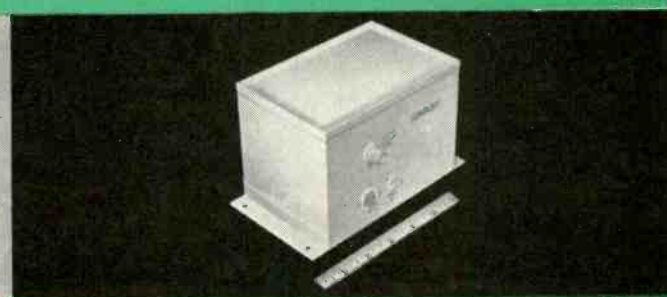
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Impedance Accuracy.....	\pm 1.5%	Output Impedance.....	less than 5 Ω
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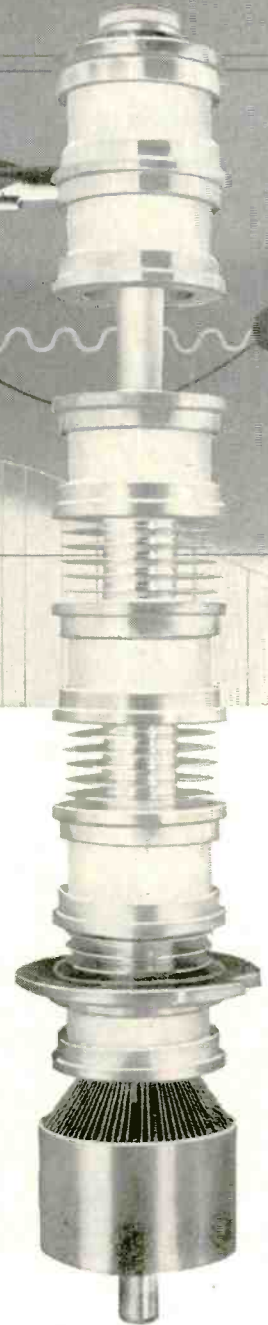
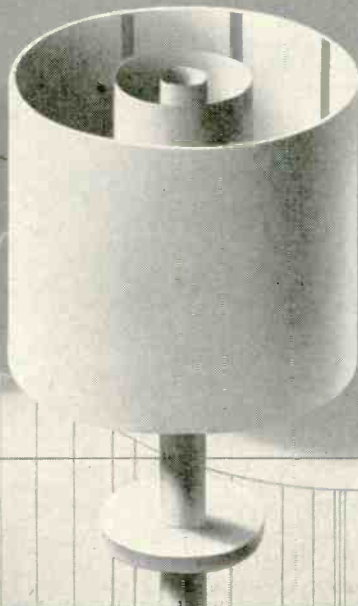
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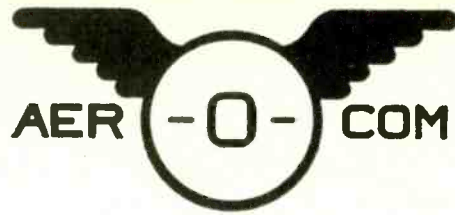
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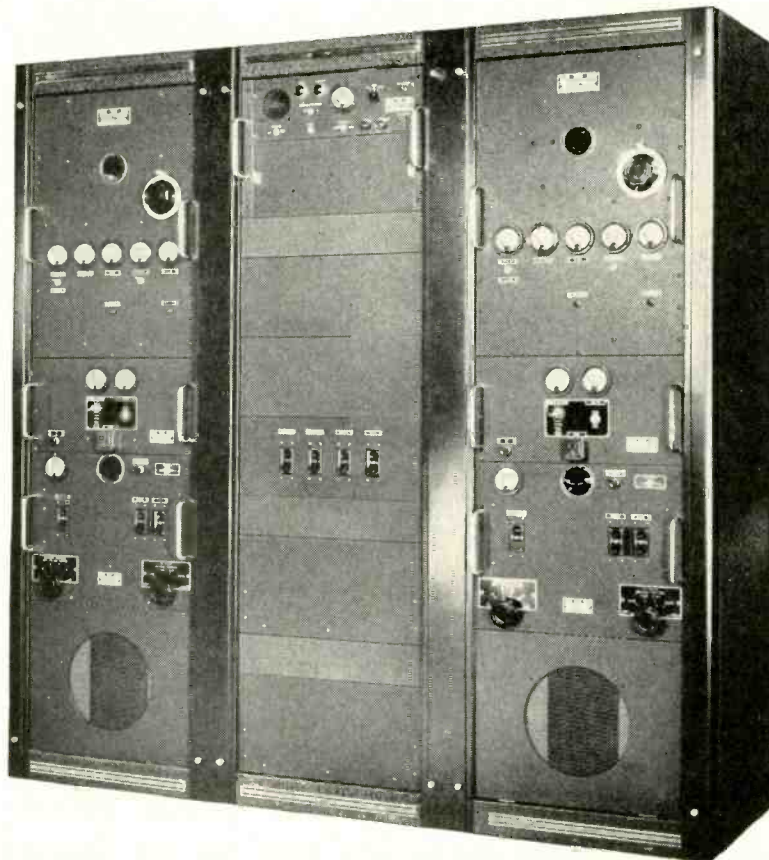
Reliability is built into every part of this dual 1000-watt aerophare unit. Ruggedly constructed and conservatively rated, it provides trouble-free unattended service, and at truly low operating and maintenance cost. It operates in the frequency range 200-415 kcs, using plug-in crystal for desired frequency.

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.

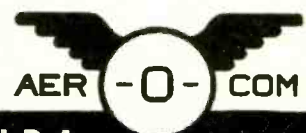
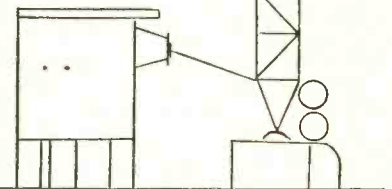
Nominal carrier power is 1000 watts. High level plate modulation of final amplifier is used, giving 30%-35% tone modulation. P-T switch interrupts tone, permitting voice operation. Operates in ambient temperatures from -35°C to 50°C, humidity up to 95%.

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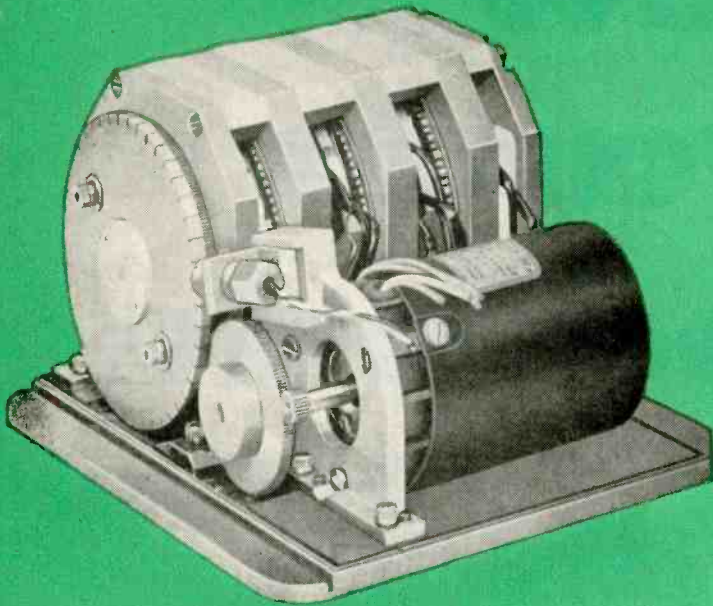


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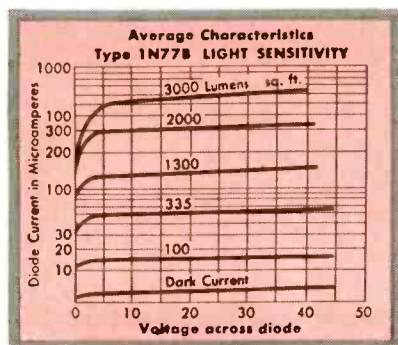
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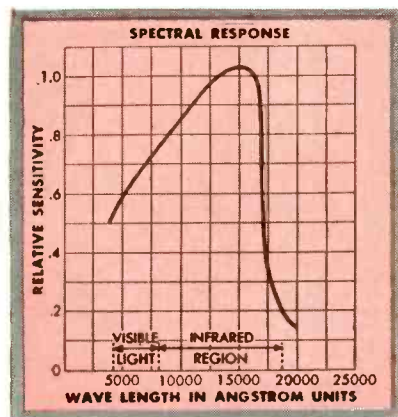
New Sylvania Photodiode

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Light sensitivity of the new Sylvania photodiode, type 1N77B



Spectral Response of Sylvania's new 1N77B

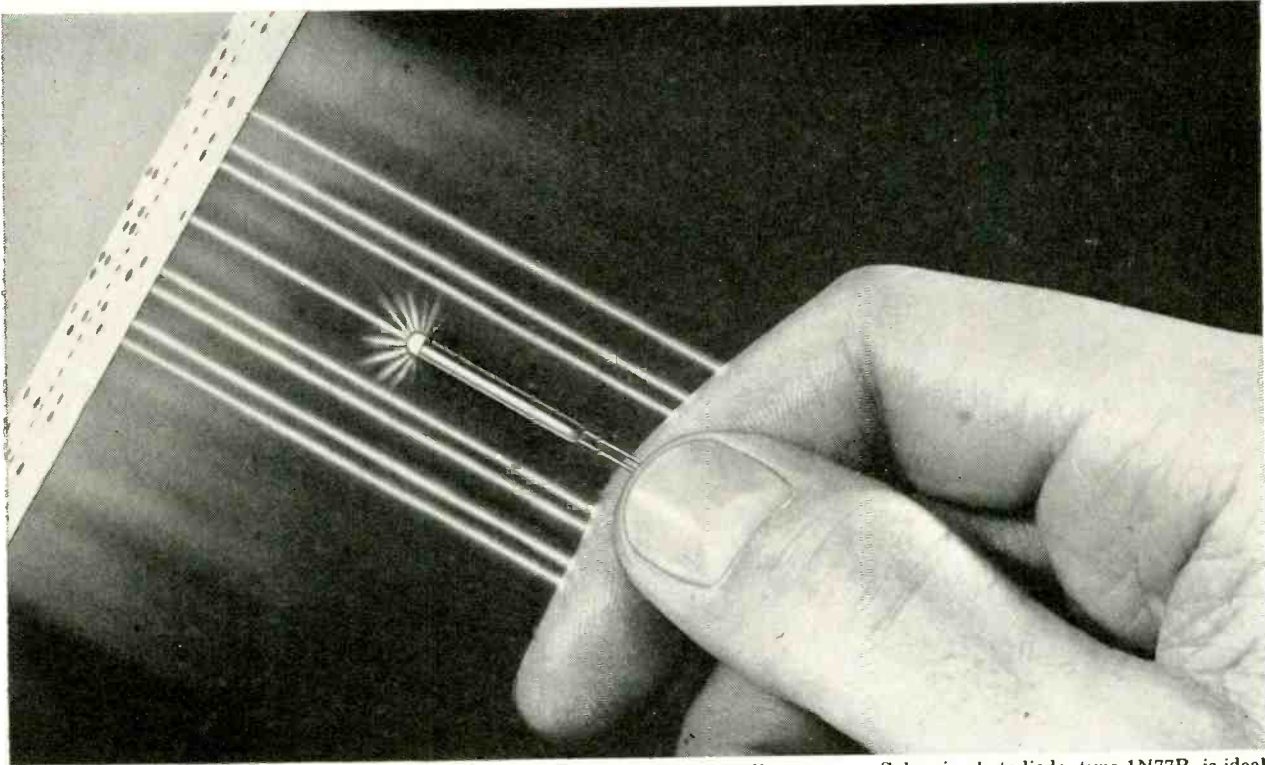
Sylvania designs a smaller photodiode with improved capabilities to handle applications where space is limited

Sylvania, leader in diode development, introduces the 1N77B, a new smaller junction photodiode with superior power dissipation and higher temperature capabilities. The improved unit, with a diameter of .077 inch, is ideal for highly compact assemblies and other applications where space is at a premium. The new 1N77B, which replaces type 1N77A, is now available at substantially lower prices in volume quantities.

The compact construction and fast response of the Sylvania 1N77B make it ideal for rapid, highly sensitive scanning and reading applications, such as in computer tape or punched cards readout. The new unit is also readily

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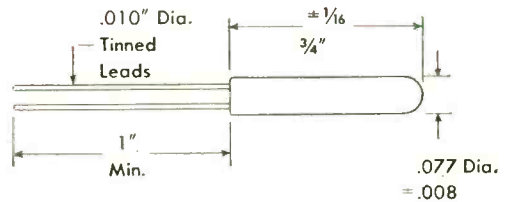
A fraction of an inch in diameter, new Sylvania photodiode, type 1N77B, is ideal for computer tape readout. It operates in the visible and infrared regions

of light to work

adaptable to infrared detection and heat-seeking devices because it is sensitive to light wave lengths extending from near ultraviolet into infrared. Other applications for the new 1N77B include liquid level control, headlight and street light dimmers, intensity controls, photoelectric controls and motion picture sound pickup.

Sylvania's improved photodiode has a higher lumen intensity than other types and a high output impedance. This is especially advantageous when coupling into vacuum tube or grounded collector transistor circuits. The new units are hermetically sealed in glass with a built-in lens that focuses light on the sensitive portion of the junction. The light interruption frequency response of the 1N77B photodiode is flat from 300 cycles to 15 kc at 100 percent with 260 lumens/sq. ft.; $R_L = 110,000$ ohms, -45 v.

Contact your Sylvania representative for further information on the new 1N77B.



Sylvania's new photodiode, type 1N77B, is nearly 20 percent smaller in diameter than type 1N77A which it replaces

TABLE OF RATINGS & CHARACTERISTICS

Absolute Maximum Ratings (at 25°C):	
Operating Voltage	50 volts dc
Ambient Temperature (Maximum)	75°C
Power Dissipation	40 Milliwatts
Forward Current	10 Ma dc

CHARACTERISTICS

Reverse Current—Dark ($E_R = -10$ volts)	15 μ a max.
Reverse Current—Dark ($E_R = -50$ volts)	100 μ a max.
Noise Voltage—Dark ($E_R = -45$ volts)	15 Millivolts max.
	$R_L = 100,000$ ohms)
Light Sensitivity	18.7 peak-to-peak volts—min.
Light Sensitivity	37.5 peak-to-peak volts—max.
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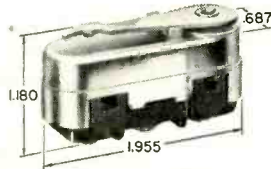


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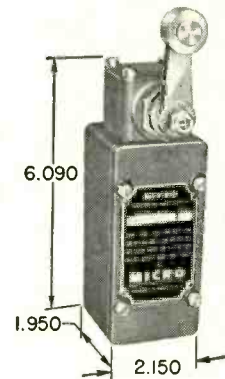
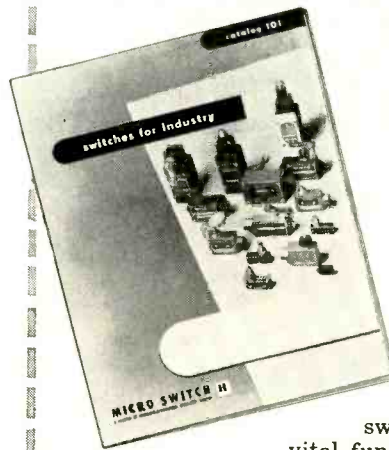
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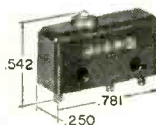
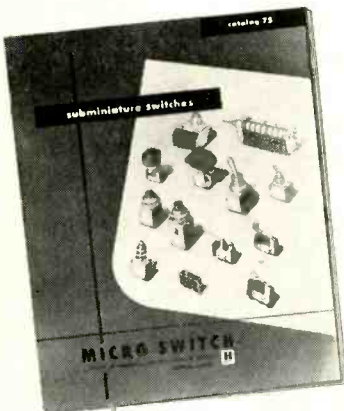
• Many types of MICRO SWITCH basic switches are specially designed to meet rigid aircraft requirements. Type HS Hermetically Sealed Switch is one of these. The precision snap-action unit is hermetically sealed within a metal chamber. Conductors to terminals are sealed in glass. Shown is a Type HS which has a lever-type actuator. Also available with leaf and roller actuators.

Catalog 78—Basic switches for airborne equipment



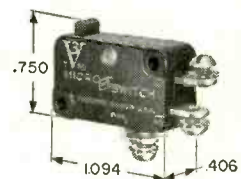
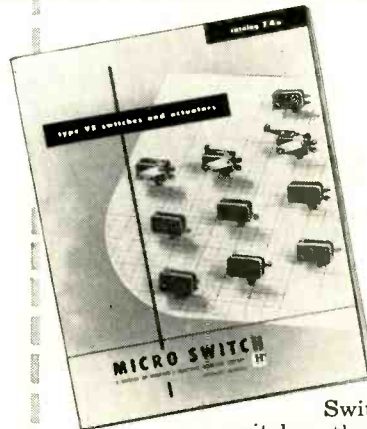
• MICRO SWITCH precision switches are used to perform vital functions in every type of industrial equipment. A most versatile heavy duty limit switch is the Type ML Series. This is available in sealed, two-circuit and explosion-proof models. Shown is the ML model with adjustable roller-arm actuator. Also available with plunger and roller-plunger actuators.

Catalog 101—Switches for Industry



• MICRO SWITCH subminiature switches combine the features of extremely small size and light weight with high electrical capacity, precise operation and long life. Shown is Type 1SM1, the basic subminiature switch. This switch is assembled into auxiliary actuator brackets, pushbutton assemblies and rotary actuators. It is ideal for applications where space limitations are critical.

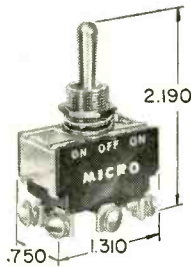
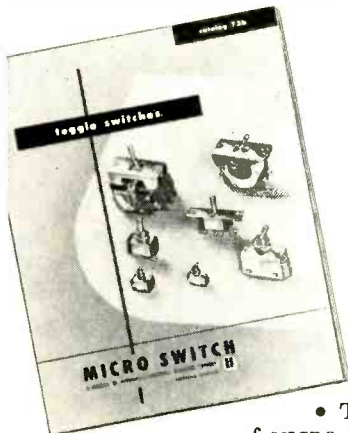
Catalog 75—Subminiature Switches



• MICRO SWITCH Type v3 Switches are ultra-small precision switches that have the highest electrical rating for their size of any switches available. The v3-1 model shown meets the exacting requirements of designers for an extremely small switch without sacrifice of quality. These switches are available in a wide variety of terminal designs, contact arrangements and operating characteristics.

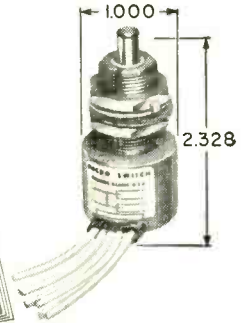
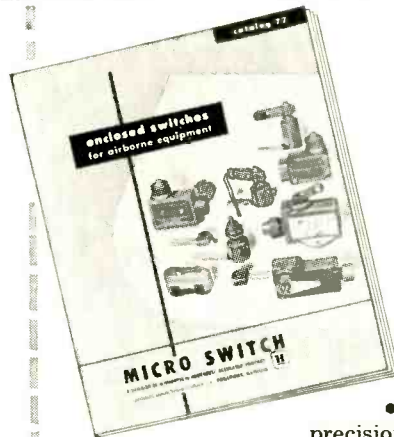
Catalog 74—Type V3 switches and actuators

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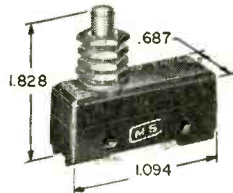
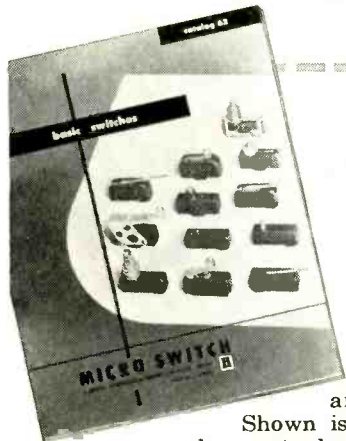
• Typical of the broad line of MICRO SWITCH Toggle Switches is Type 12TS1. Five features give it superior service and life characteristics: (1) greater over-surface creepage (2) sealed toggle lever (3) no return springs in momentary versions (4) solid silver contacts and (5) copper moving contact carrier.

Catalog 73—Toggle Switches



• Many of the MICRO SWITCH precision switches shown in this catalog are also widely used in commercial applications other than aircraft. One such switch is the versatile Type EN. This switch is completely sealed and easily mounted in cramped space. The 1EN1-6 model shown contains two SPDT precision switching units giving a DPDT contact arrangement. Also available with linkage type actuators.

Catalog 77—Enclosed switches for airborne equipment



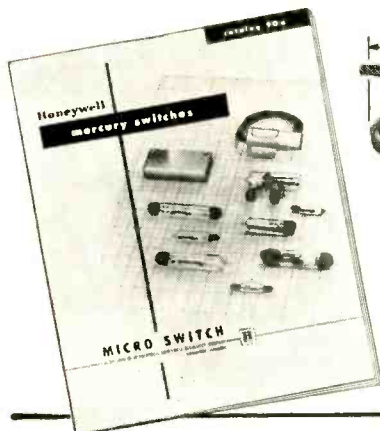
• This catalog covers a wide variety of MICRO SWITCH basic switches, auxiliary actuators and terminal enclosures. Shown is the Type BZ-2RQ1 with panel mount plunger. This switch can be used as a manual or mechanical pushbutton or for in-line operation where considerable over-travel is desired. Panel mounting permits adjustment of operating point with respect to the actuating device.

Catalog 62—Basic Switches for industrial and commercial applications



• An enclosed switch is a switch enclosed in a durable metal housing to protect the switching element from physical damage. An excellent example is the small, versatile 2-circuit enclosed limit switch of the Type 1LS1. It is completely sealed and has high electrical capacity. Adjustability features suit it to all types of industrial applications where space limitation is a prime factor in switch selection.

Catalog 83—Industrial enclosed switches



• The mercury switches shown in this catalog are standard designs for use in a-c or d-c applications. They provide reliable, trouble-free service in clean atmosphere as well as in locations affected by dust, fumes, spray or splash. Shown is the ultra-small Type AS408 which has been widely used by manufacturers of animated displays, home freezer units, alarms and other control and indicating devices.

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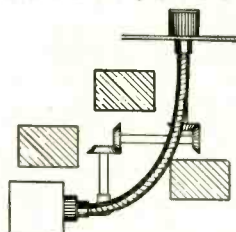
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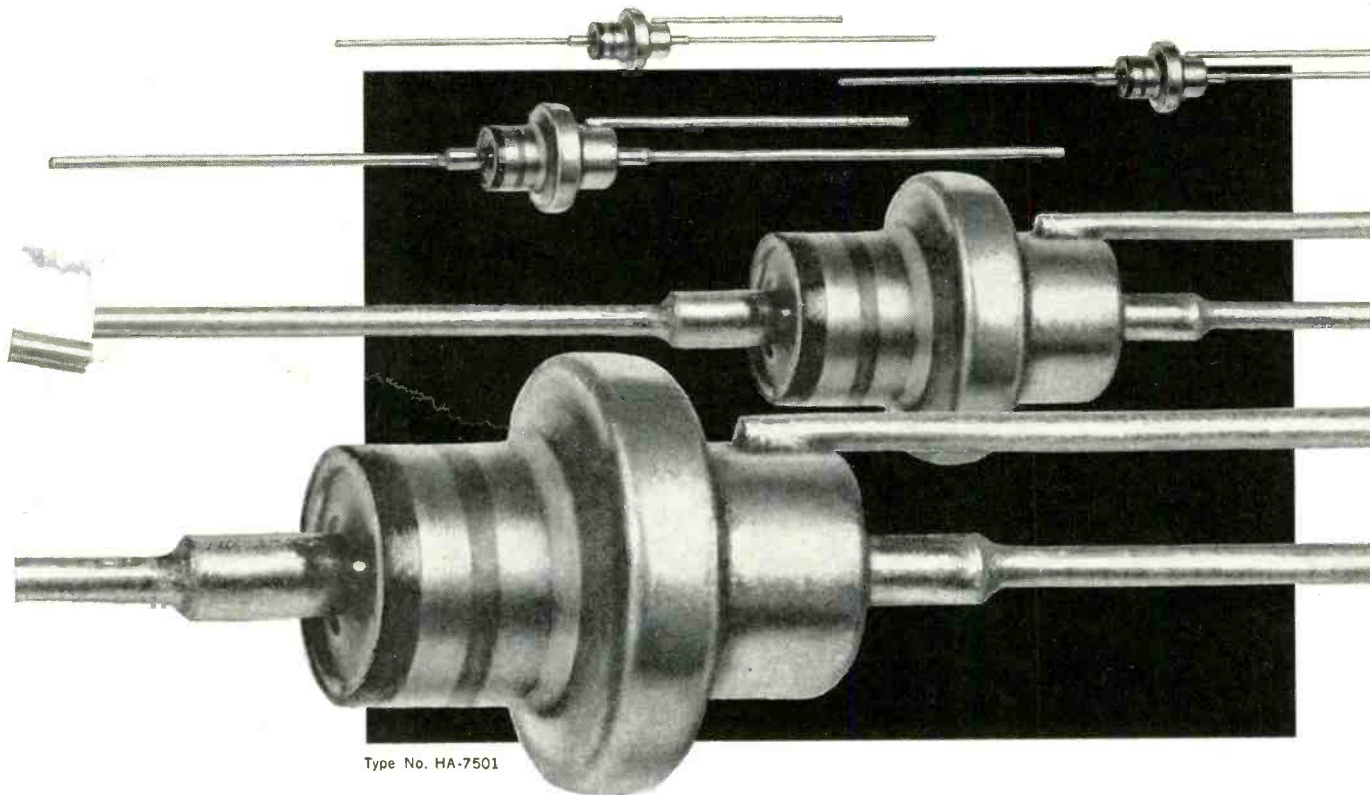
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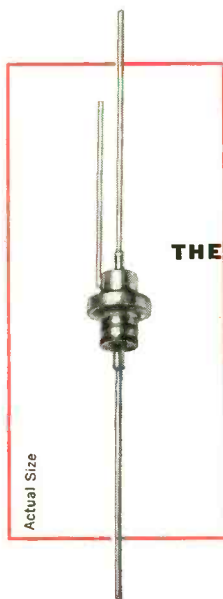
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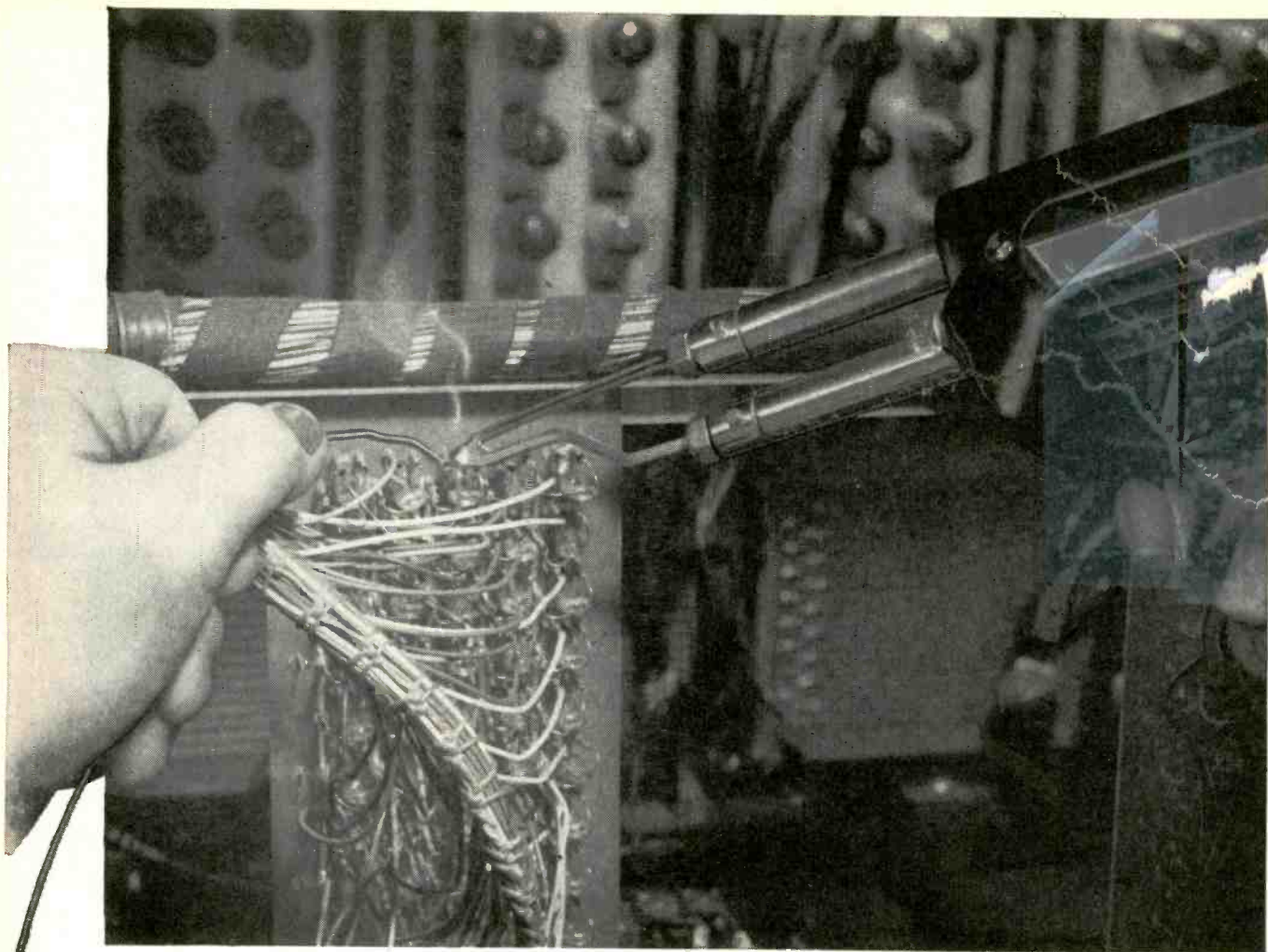
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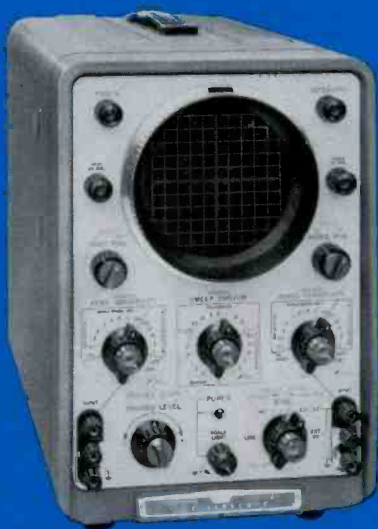
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Input Impedance: 1 megohm shunted with 27 μ f.

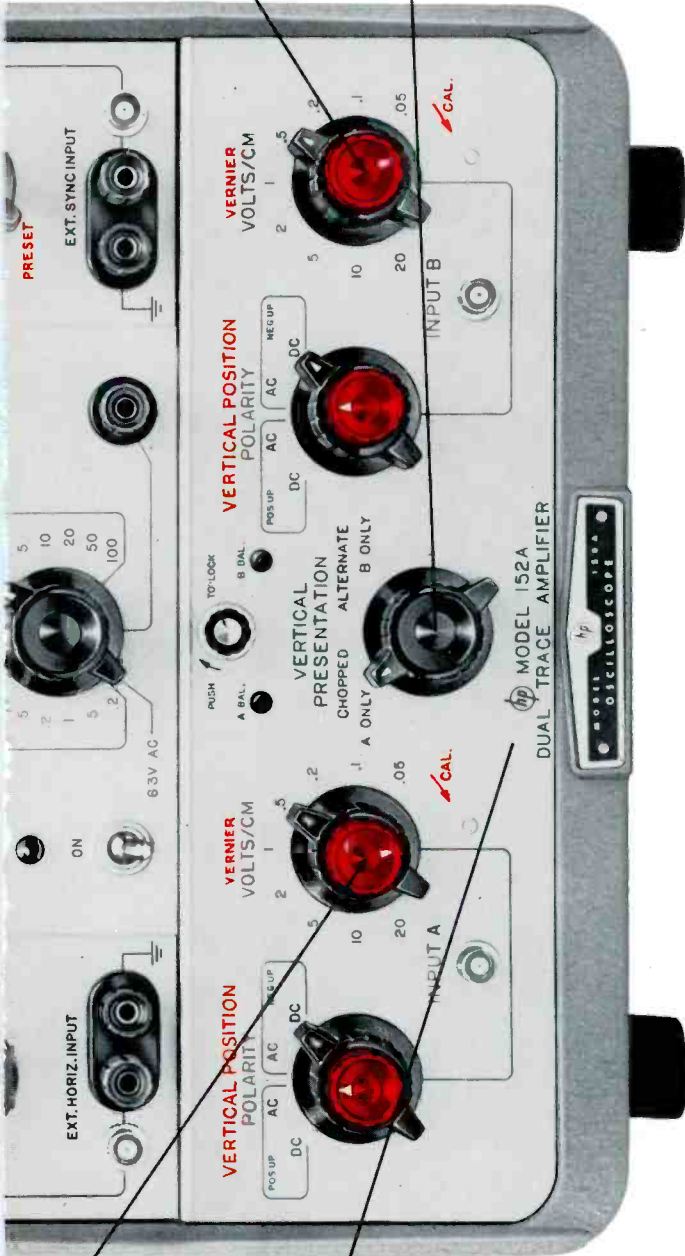
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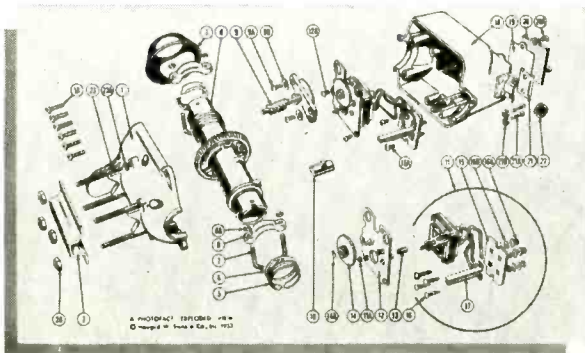
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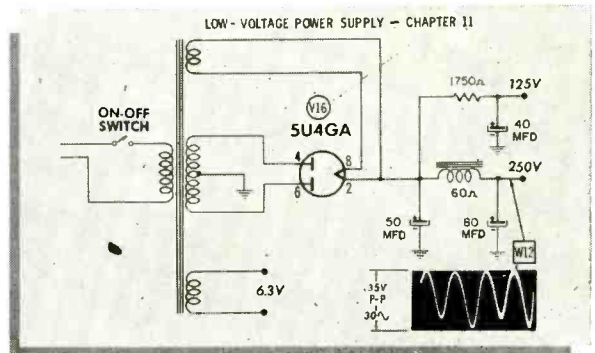
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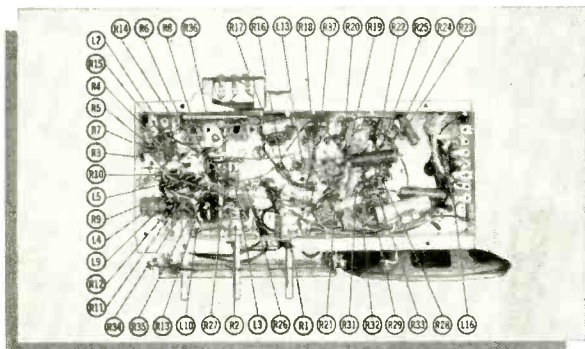
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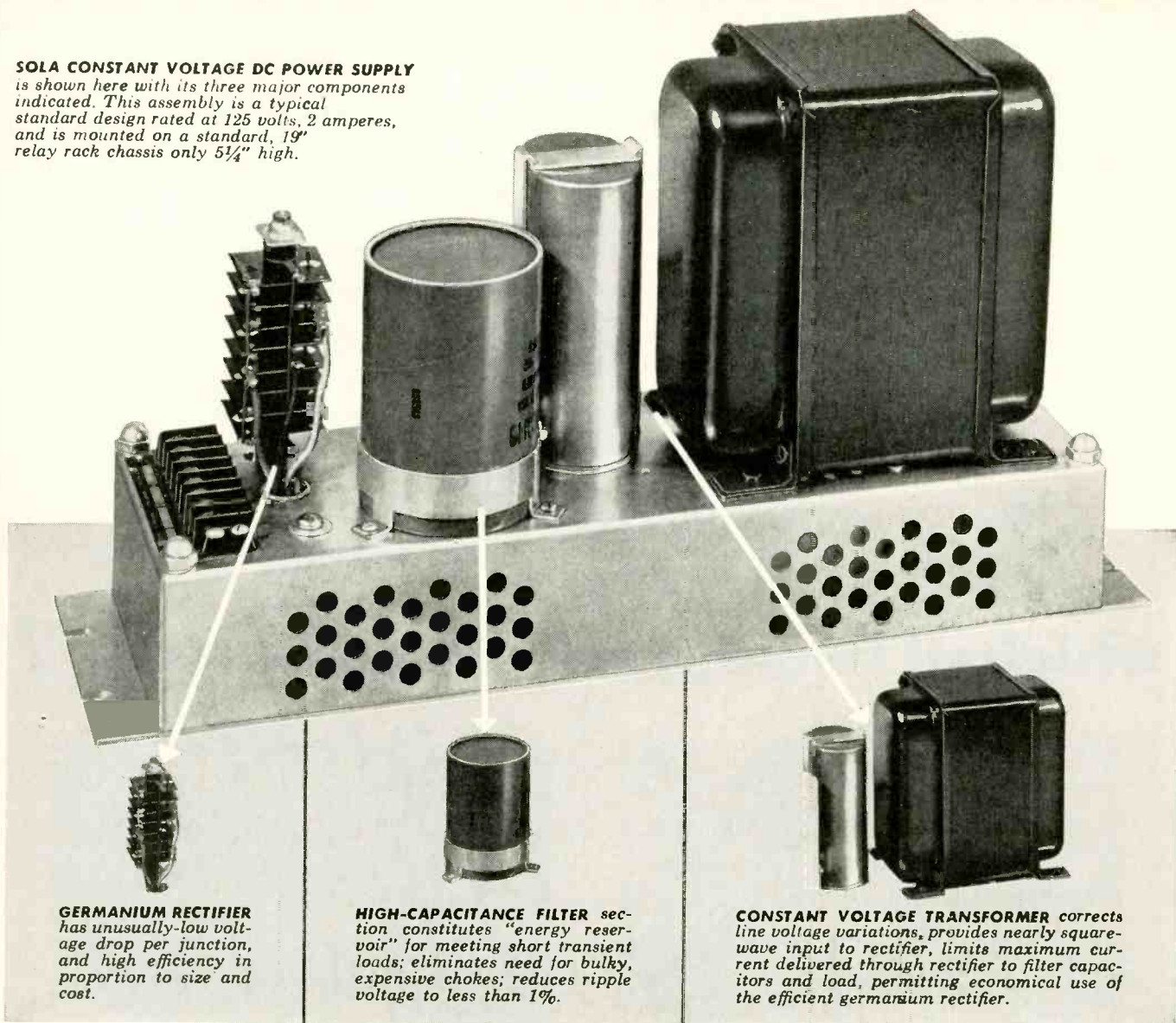
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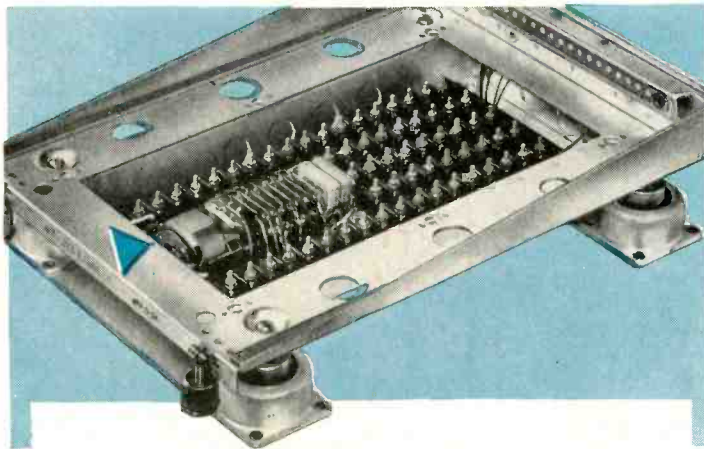
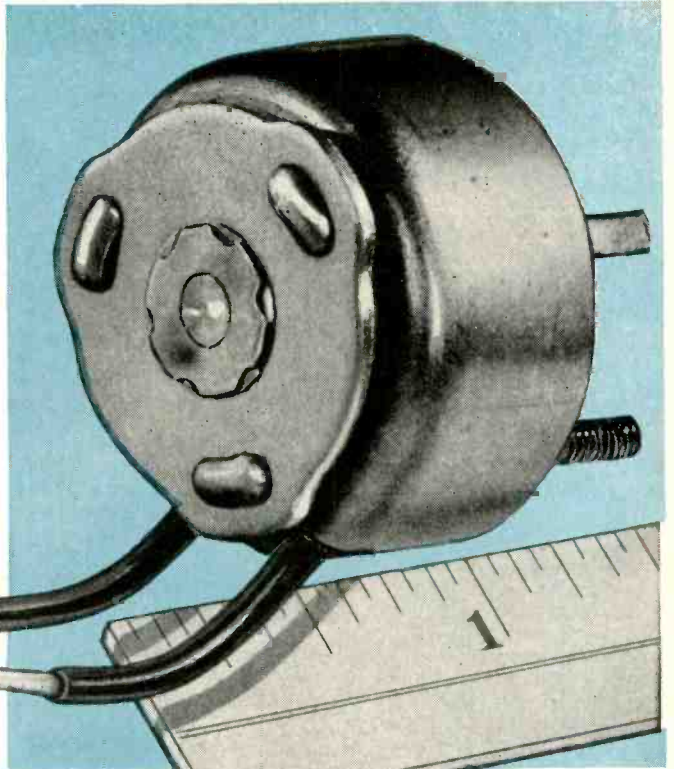
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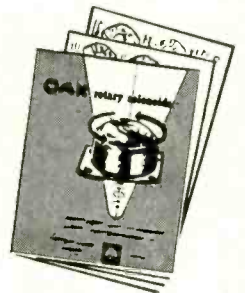
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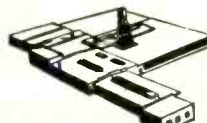


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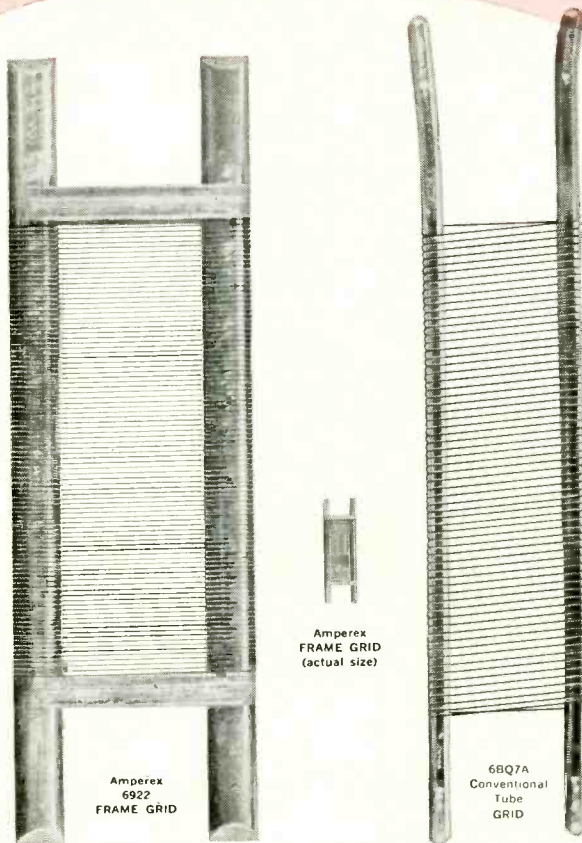
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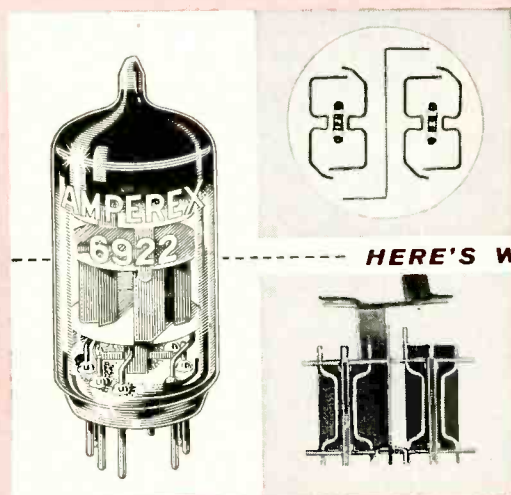
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3-IN-1 VERSATILITY: TORQUE TRANSMITTER TORQUE RECEIVER • CONTROL TRANSMITTER

FUNCTION	UNITS	3SYN	STANDARD MIL SYNCHROS
NKC TYPE DESIGNATION		113CF2A	113F2B/113C2A
Number of Phases } STATOR } ROTOR		3 1	3 1
EXCITATION PHASE		Rotor	Rotor
FREQUENCY	cps	400*	400
VOLTAGE RATING	volts	115/90	115/90
Maximum Input } CURRENT } POWER	amps watts	0.92 7.5	1.21 9.4
INPUT IMPEDANCE	ohms	138/86.4°	105/86.6°
Maximum Null Volts } TOTAL } FUND.	mv mv	100 50	100 75
DC Resistance at 20°C } STATOR } ROTOR	ohms ohms	3.93 3.04	5.86 2.59
MOMENT OF INERTIA	oz-in ²	0.45	0.43
FRICTION TORQUE AT 20°C MAXIMUM	oz-in	0.1	0.1
ELECTRICAL ERROR, MAXIMUM	minutes	±3'	±8'
RECEIVER ERROR, MAXIMUM	degrees	0.5	1
TORQUE GRADIENT, MINIMUM	oz-in/deg	0.25	0.13
DAMPING TIME, MAXIMUM	sec.	1	2
OPERATING TEMP. RANGE	°C	-55 to +55 †	-55 to +55
WEIGHT	oz.	21	21
MILITARY DESIGNATION			23TR4a/23TX4a

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† The normal temperature range of -55°C to +55°C can be extended to 110°C on special order.

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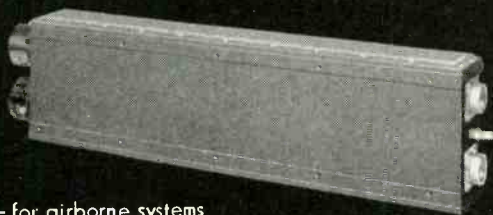
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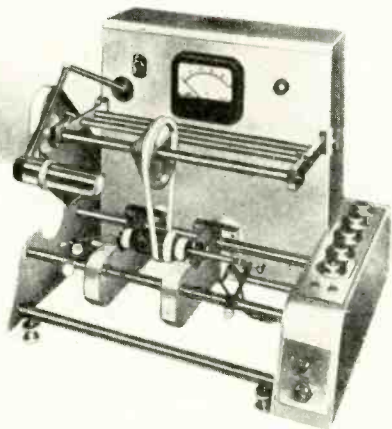
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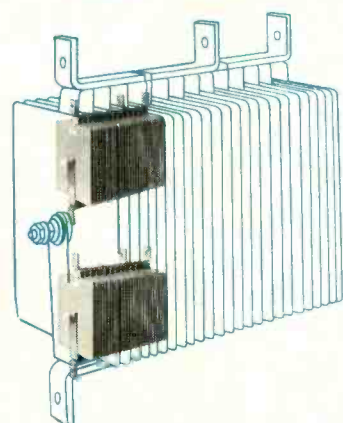
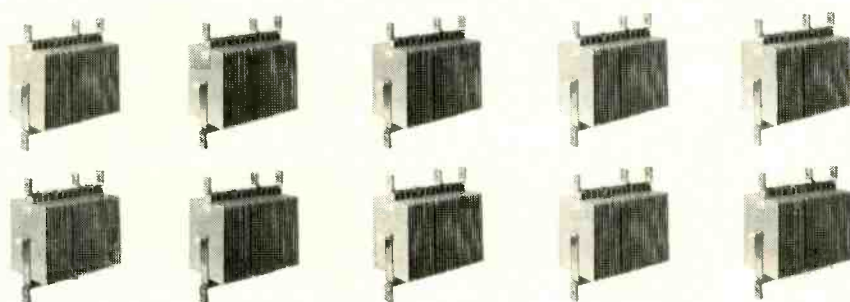
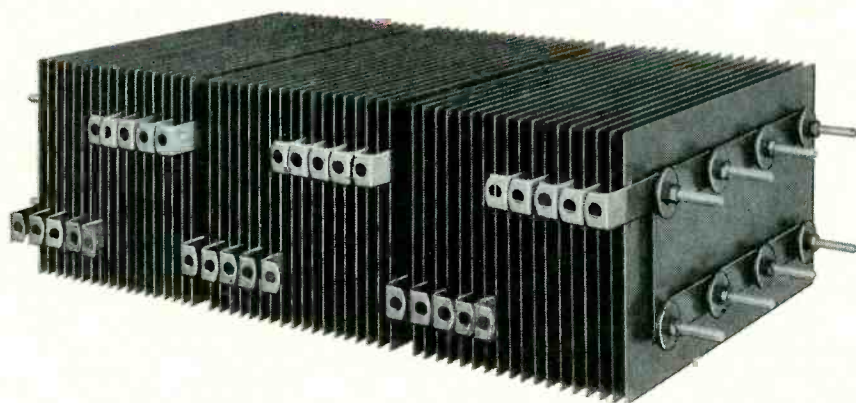


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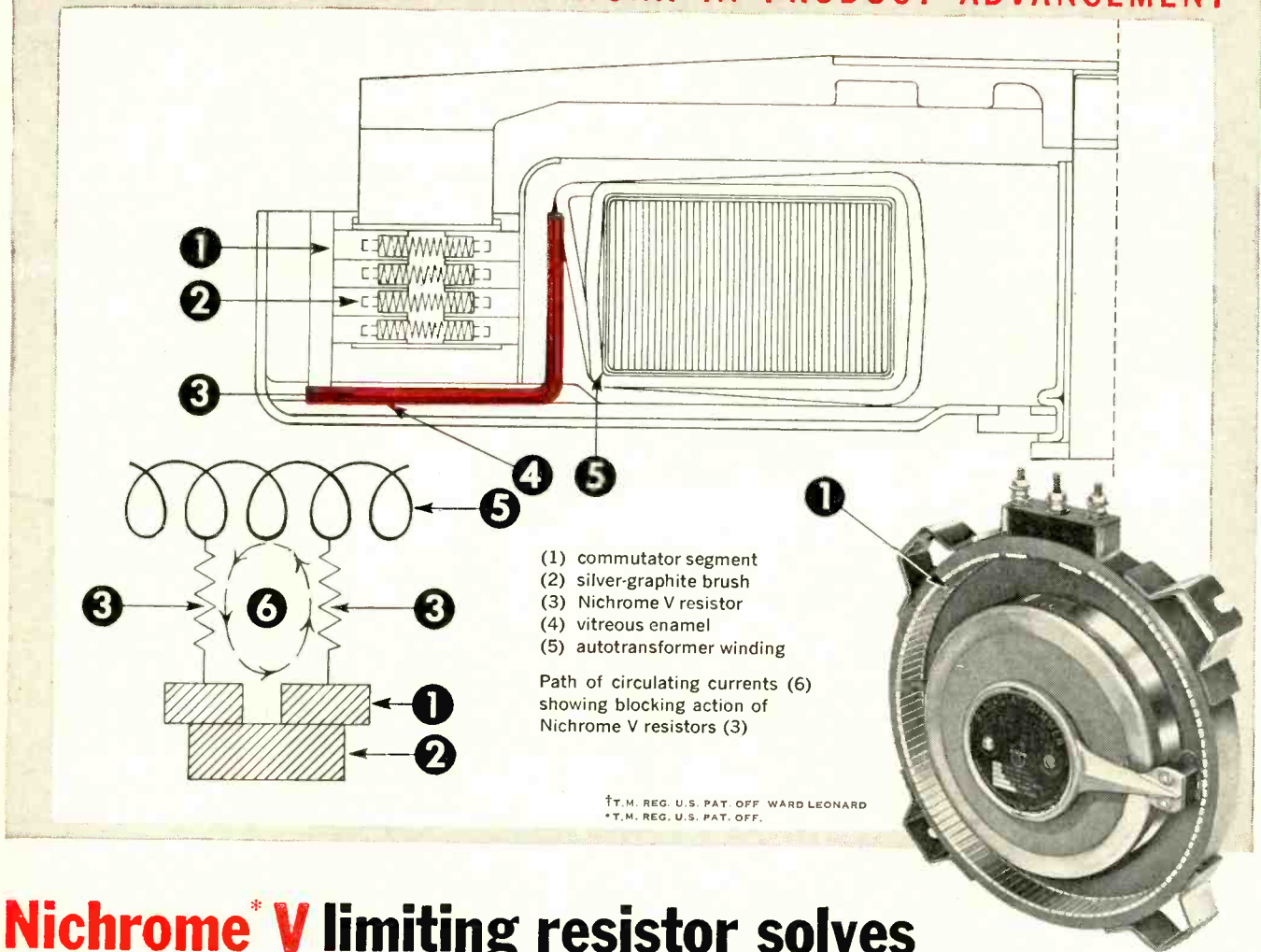
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- (1) commutator segment
- (2) silver-graphite brush
- (3) Nichrome V resistor
- (4) vitreous enamel
- (5) autotransformer winding

Path of circulating currents (6) showing blocking action of Nichrome V resistors (3)

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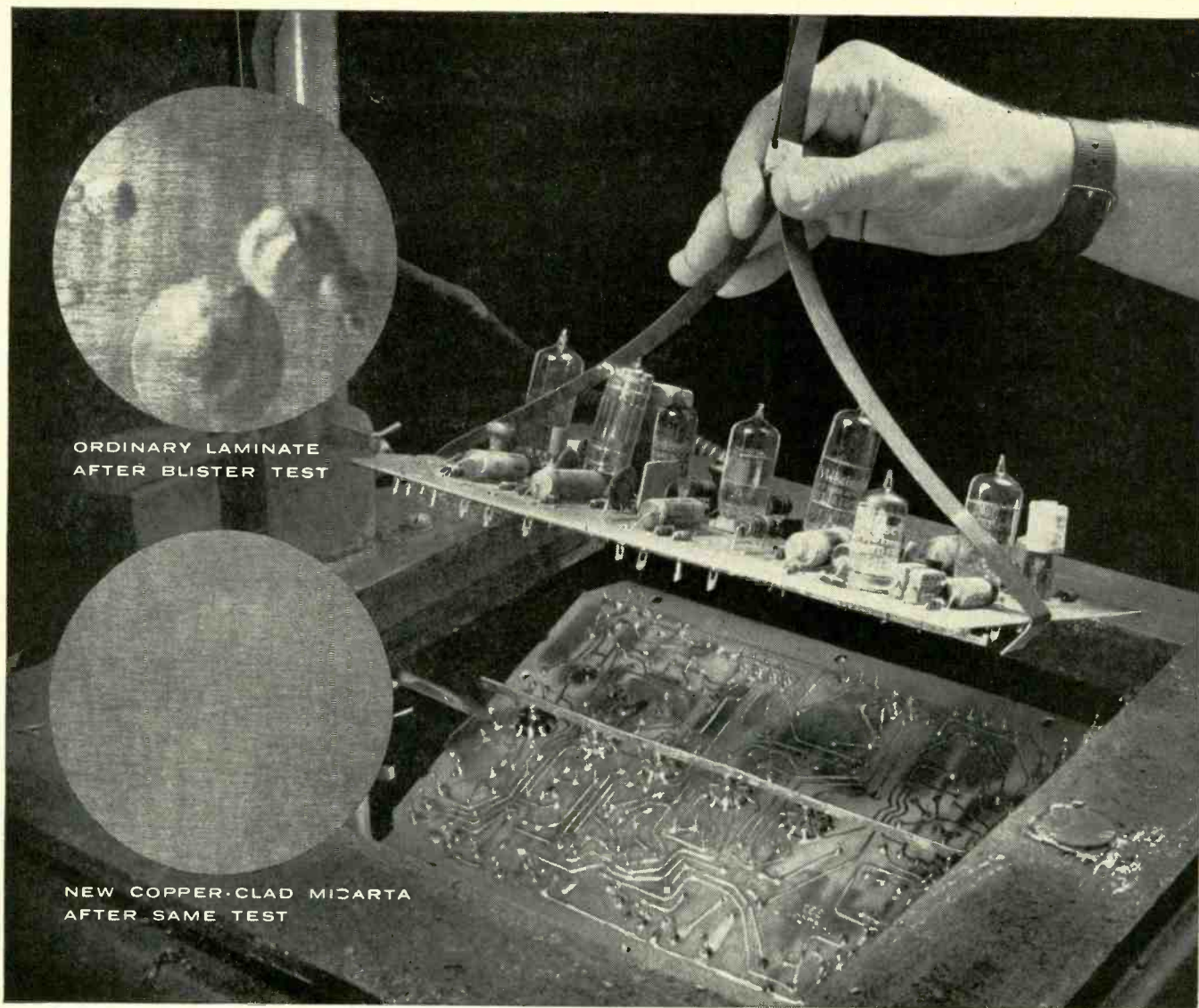
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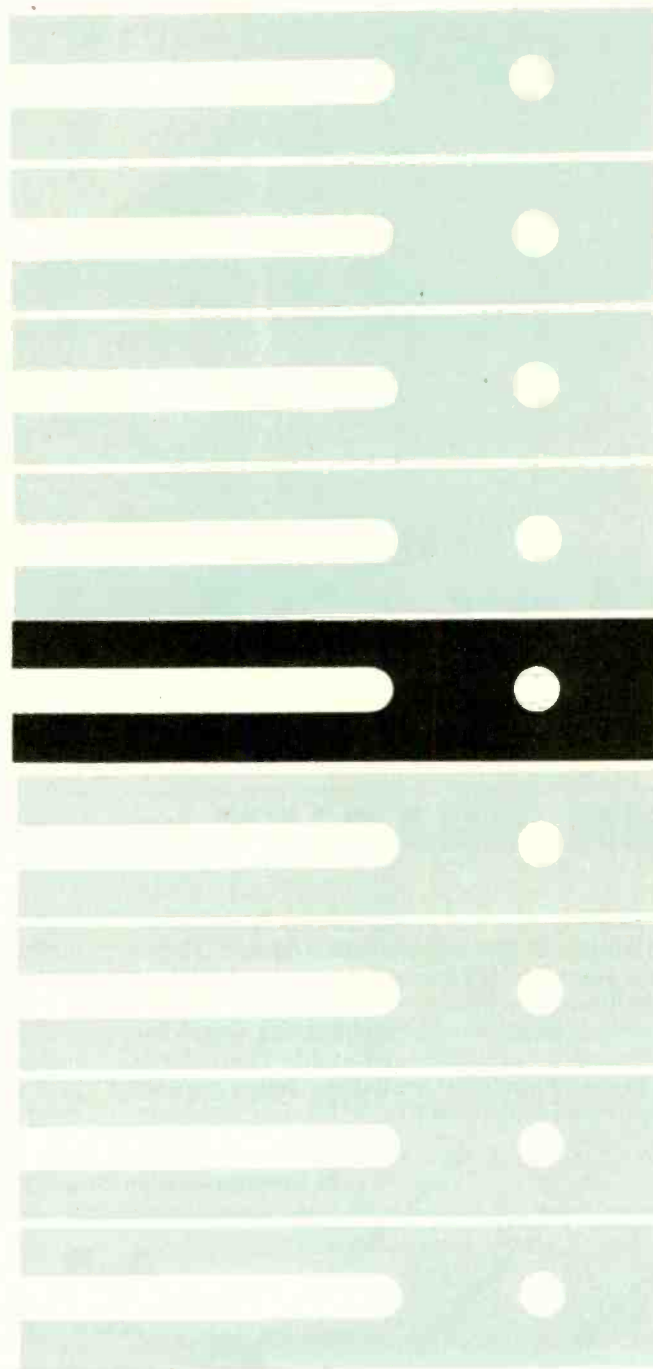
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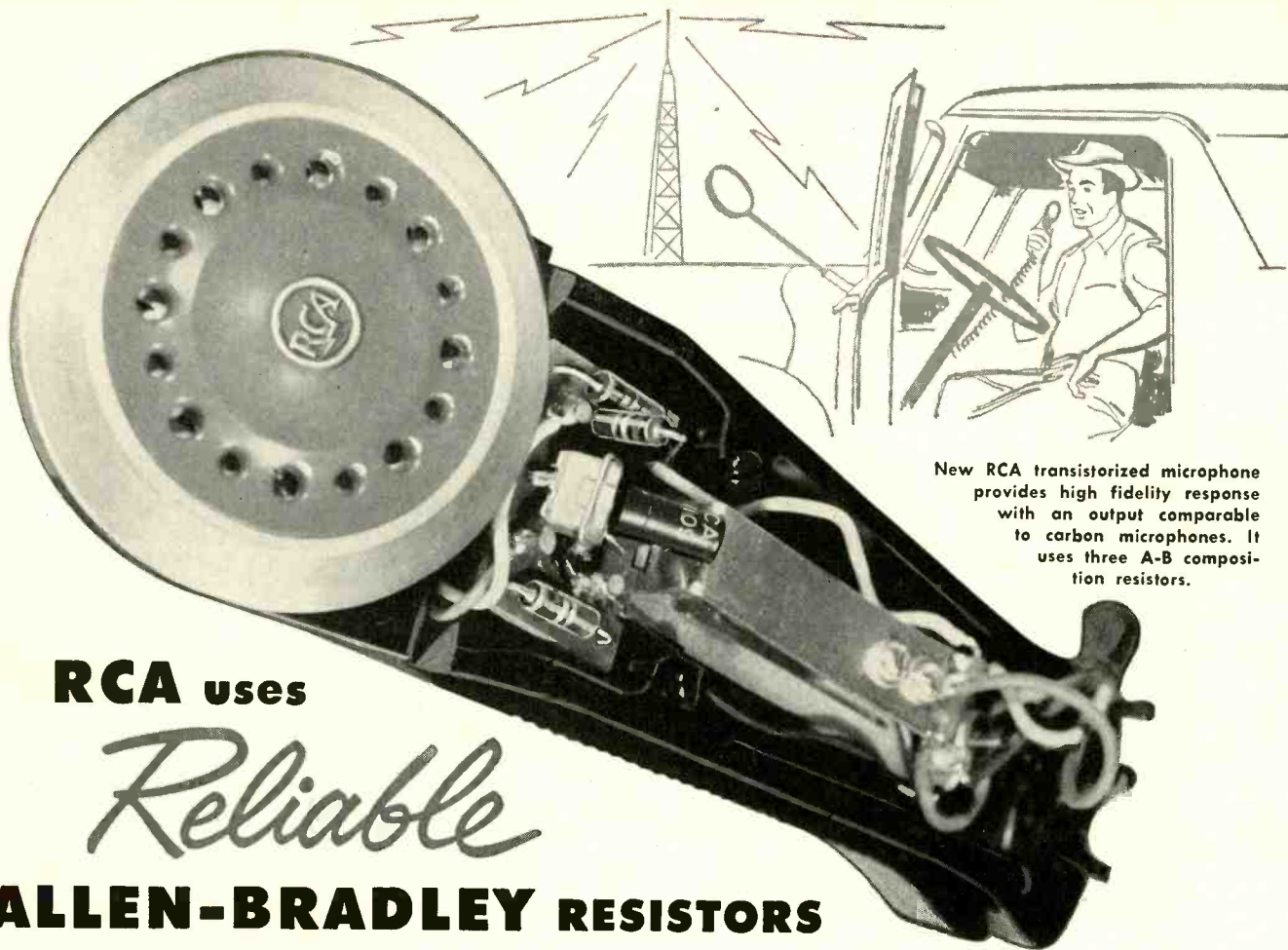
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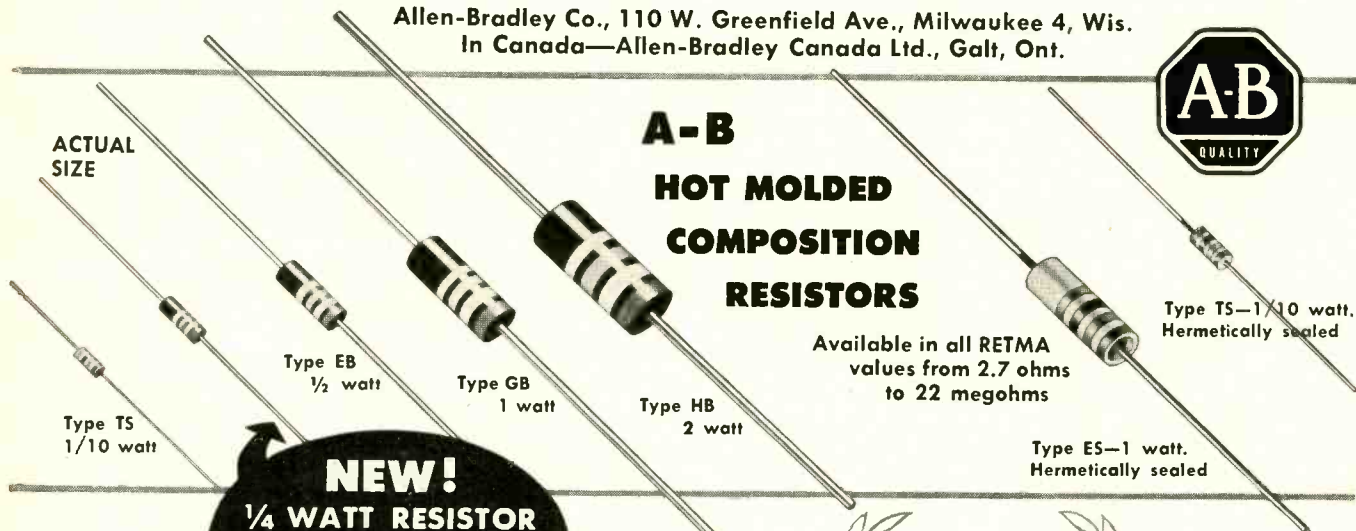
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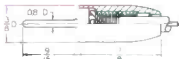

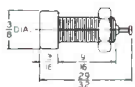

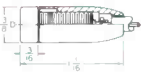

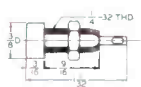



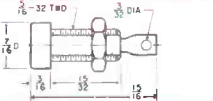

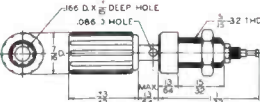
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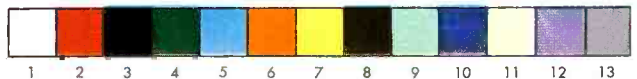
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 105-601 to -613		NYLON TIP JACK (U.S. Pat. No. 2,704,357) Completely insulated nylon body with machined beryllium copper contact. Current rating: 10 amps. Voltage breakdown: 11,000 volts DC. Capacity to 1/16" panel: 2.0 mmf. Contact is silver-plated—recessed in head. Solder terminal is hot tin dipcoated. Single 1/4"-32 nut furnished for mounting—no auxiliary mounting hardware needed. Mounts in 7/64" dia. hole.
 105-701 to -713		NYLON JACK AND SLEEVE (Jack—U.S. Pat. No. 2,704,357) Complete assembly includes a standard nylon tip jack less mounting nut with an inside threaded, molded nylon insulating sleeve. Ideal for patch cards, this assembly is also excellent for panel mounting where an insulated rear connection of a panel mounted tip jack is desired.
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 108-901 to -913		NYLON BANANA JACK Completely insulated, molded nylon body. Current rating: 10 amps. Voltage breakdown: 12,500 volts DC. Capacity to 1/16" panel: 1.5 mmf. Contact is cadmium-plated. Accommodates banana plugs of a nominal diameter of .175". Single 5/16"-32 nut furnished for mounting—no auxiliary mounting hardware needed. Mounts in 21/64" dia. hole.
 111-101 to -113		NYLON BINDING POST (Patent Pending) Compact, completely insulated, pre-assembled 6-way binding post. Molded nylon body. Shank is silver-plated brass—thumb nut is self-captivated and cannot be removed. Insulation resistance greater than 200 meg. after MIL-T-5422B humidity test. Voltage breakdown: 8,000 volts DC. Current carrying capacity: 15 amps. Capacity to 1/8" panel: 3.3 mmf. Single 5/16"-32 nut furnished for mounting—no auxiliary mounting hardware needed. Mounts in 21/64" dia. hole, "D" hole, or double-flat hole.

COLOR CODING BY CATALOG NUMBER All nylon connectors are available in the colors indicated at right. Catalog numbers ending in 1 (for example 105-301) indicate white; 2—red; 3—black; 4—dark green; 5—light blue; 6—orange; 7—yellow; 8—brown; 9—light green; 10—dark blue; 11—ivory; 12—violet; 13—grey.



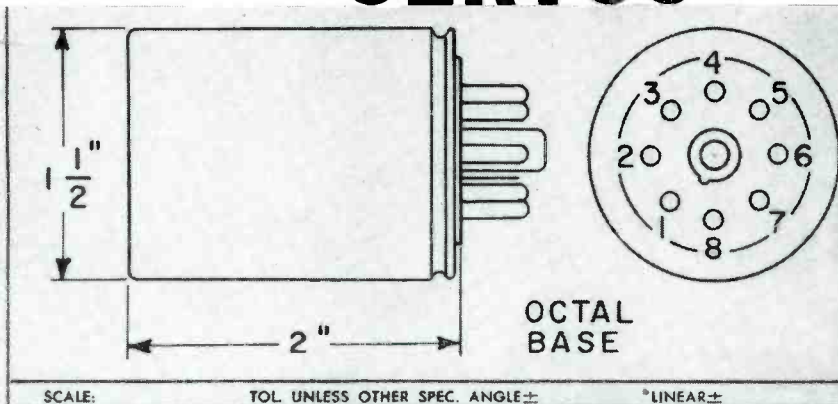
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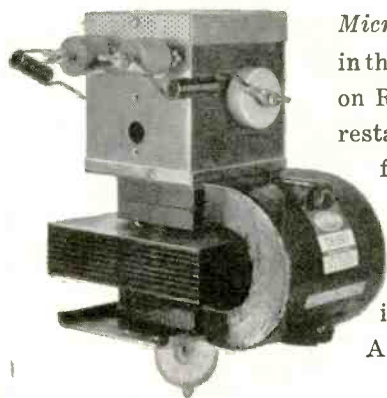
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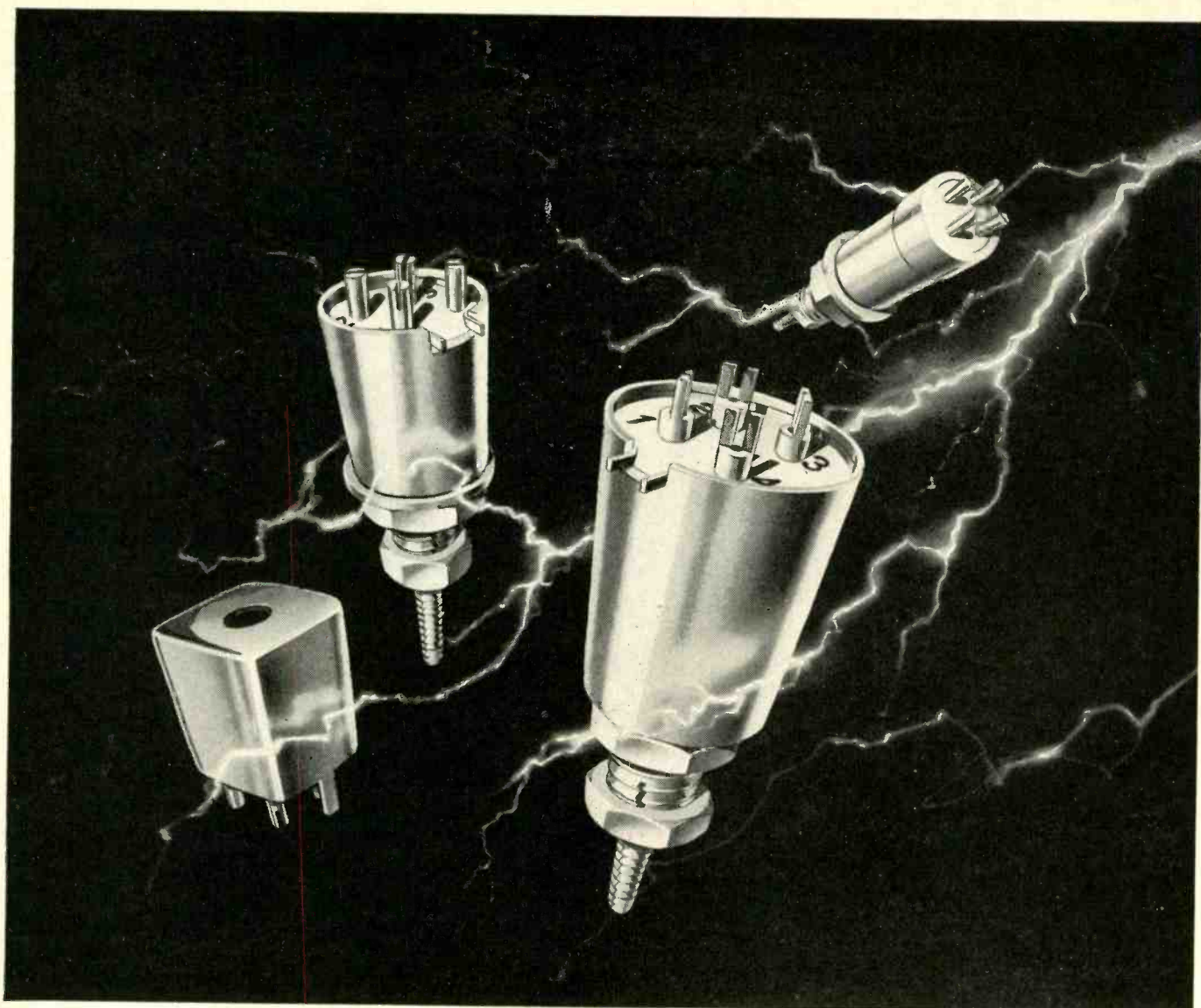
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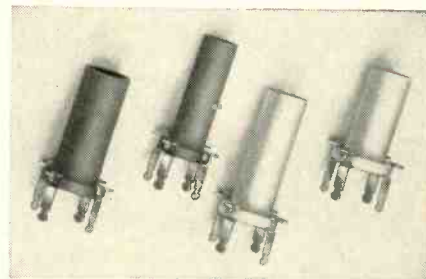
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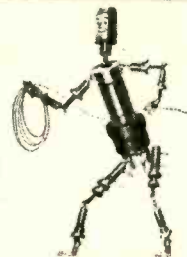
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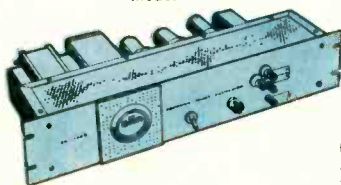
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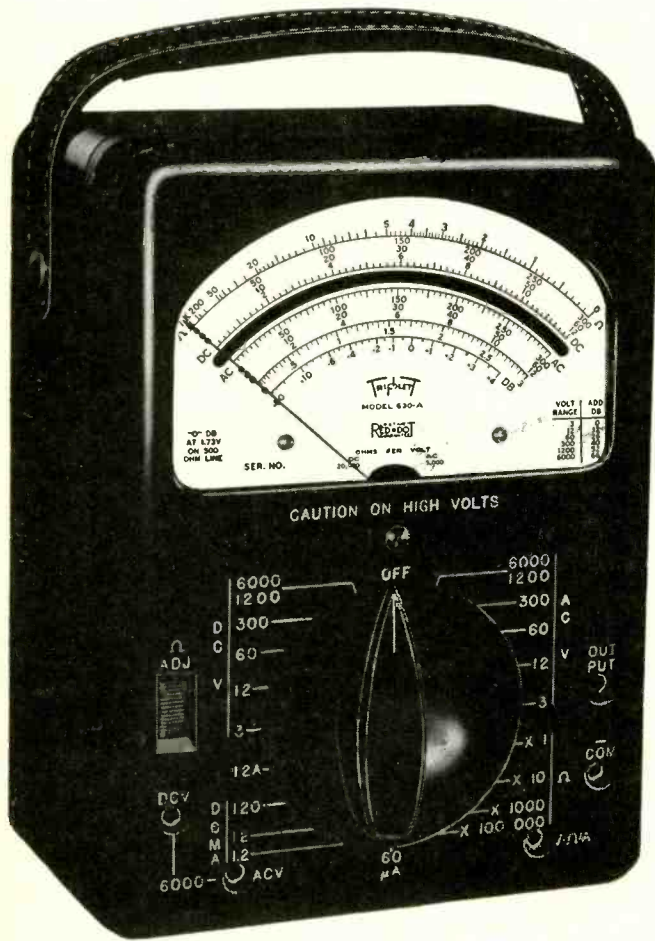
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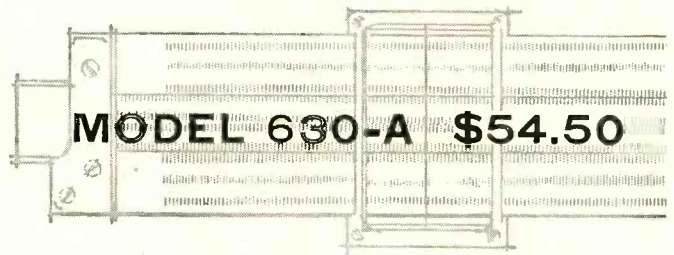
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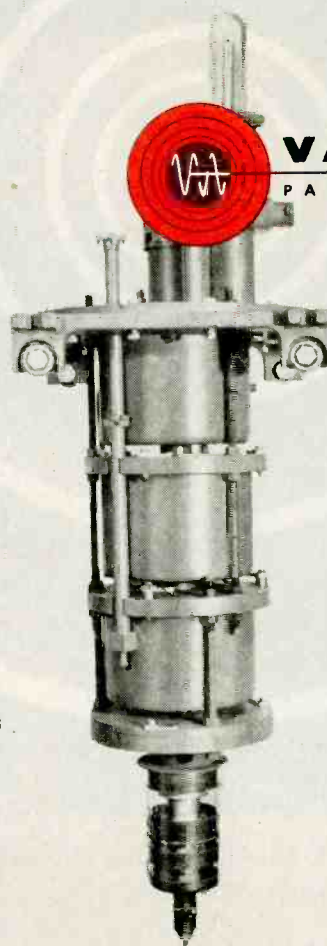
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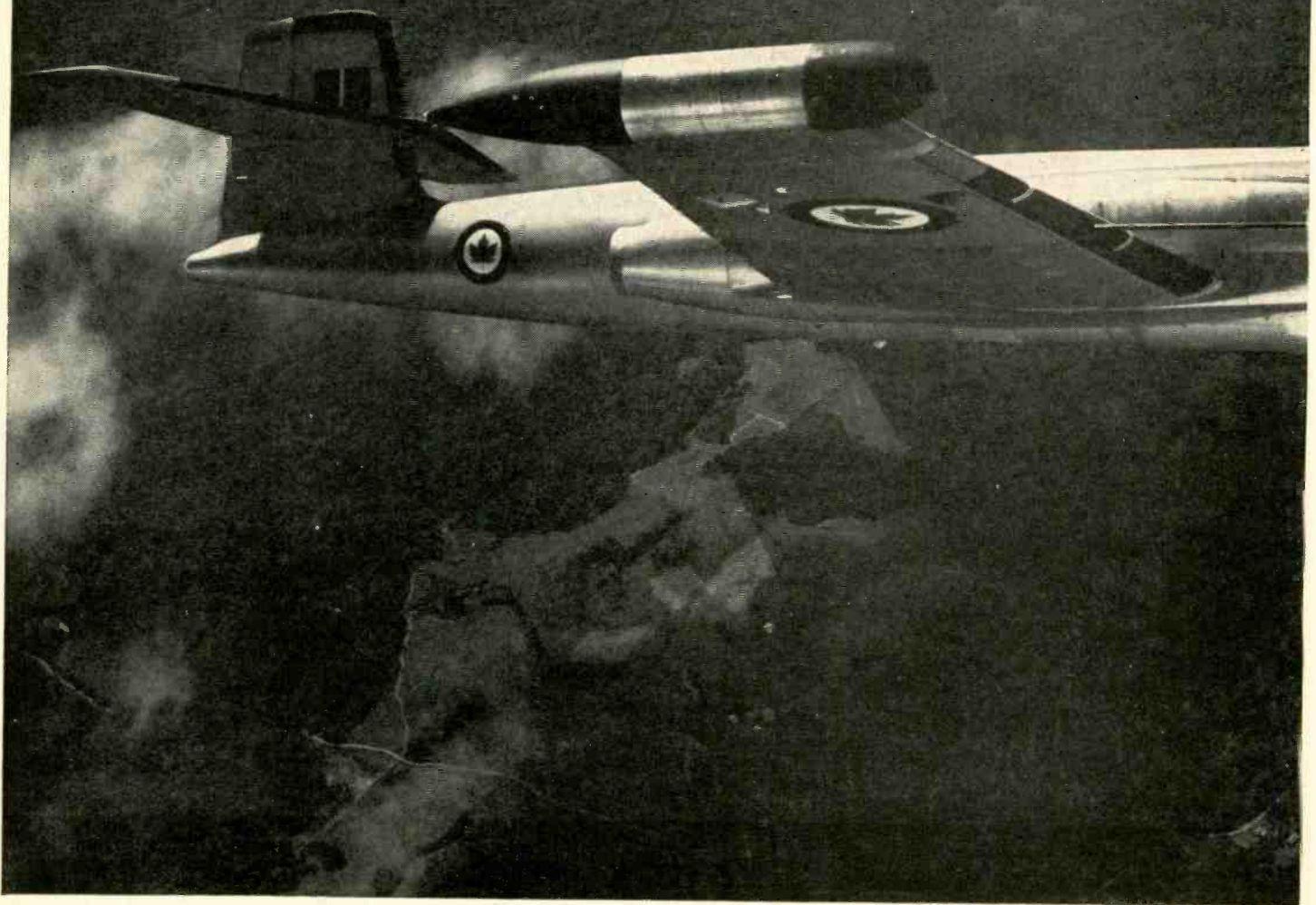
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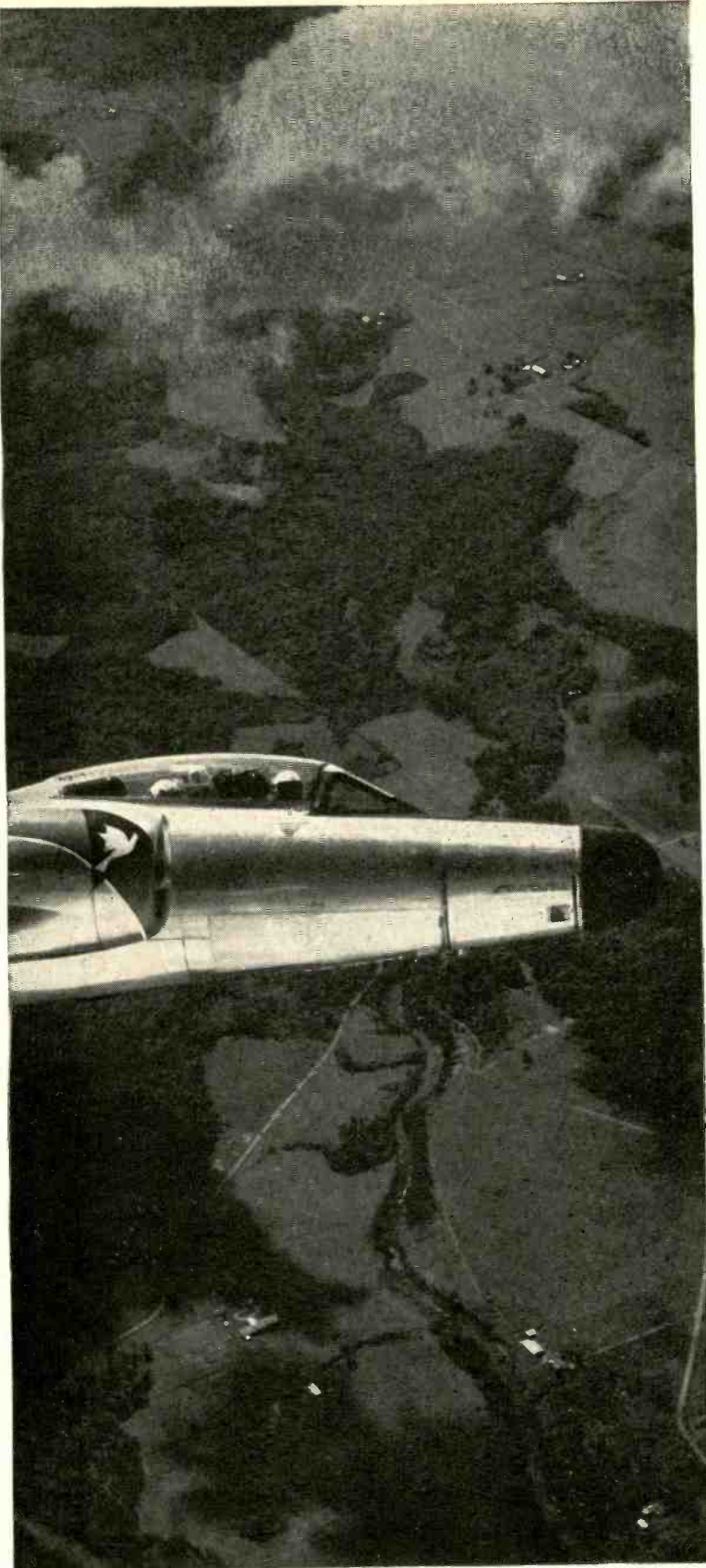


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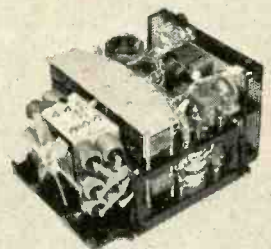
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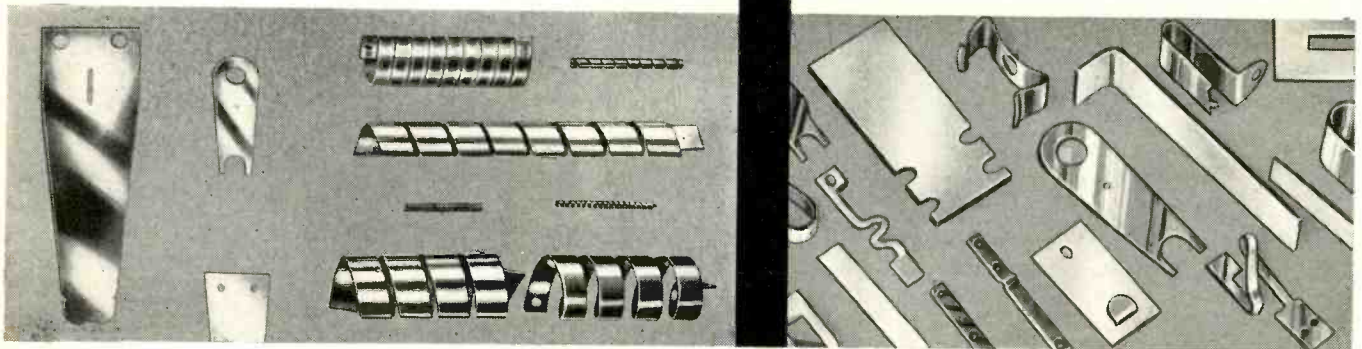




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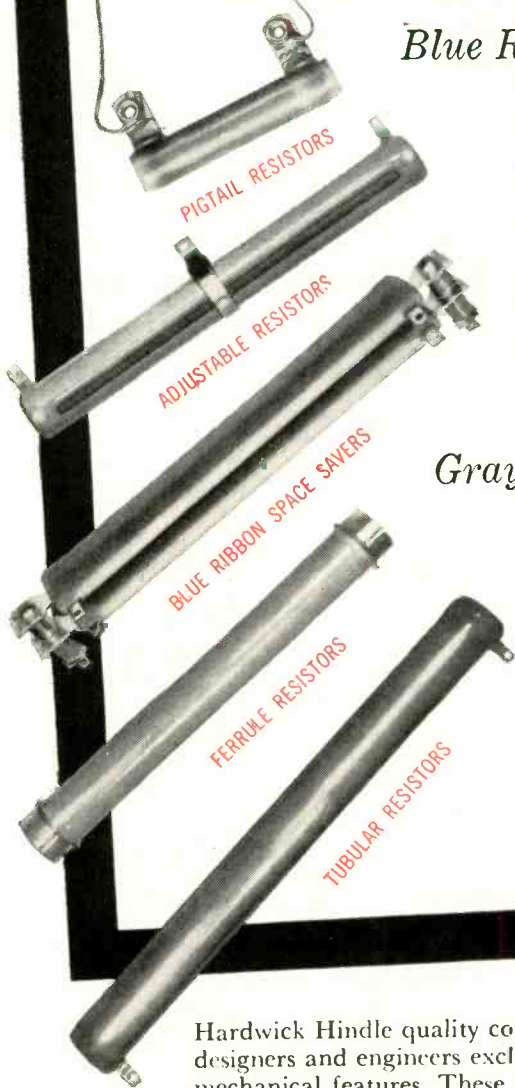
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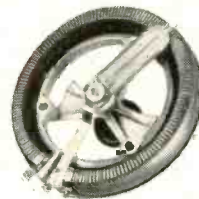
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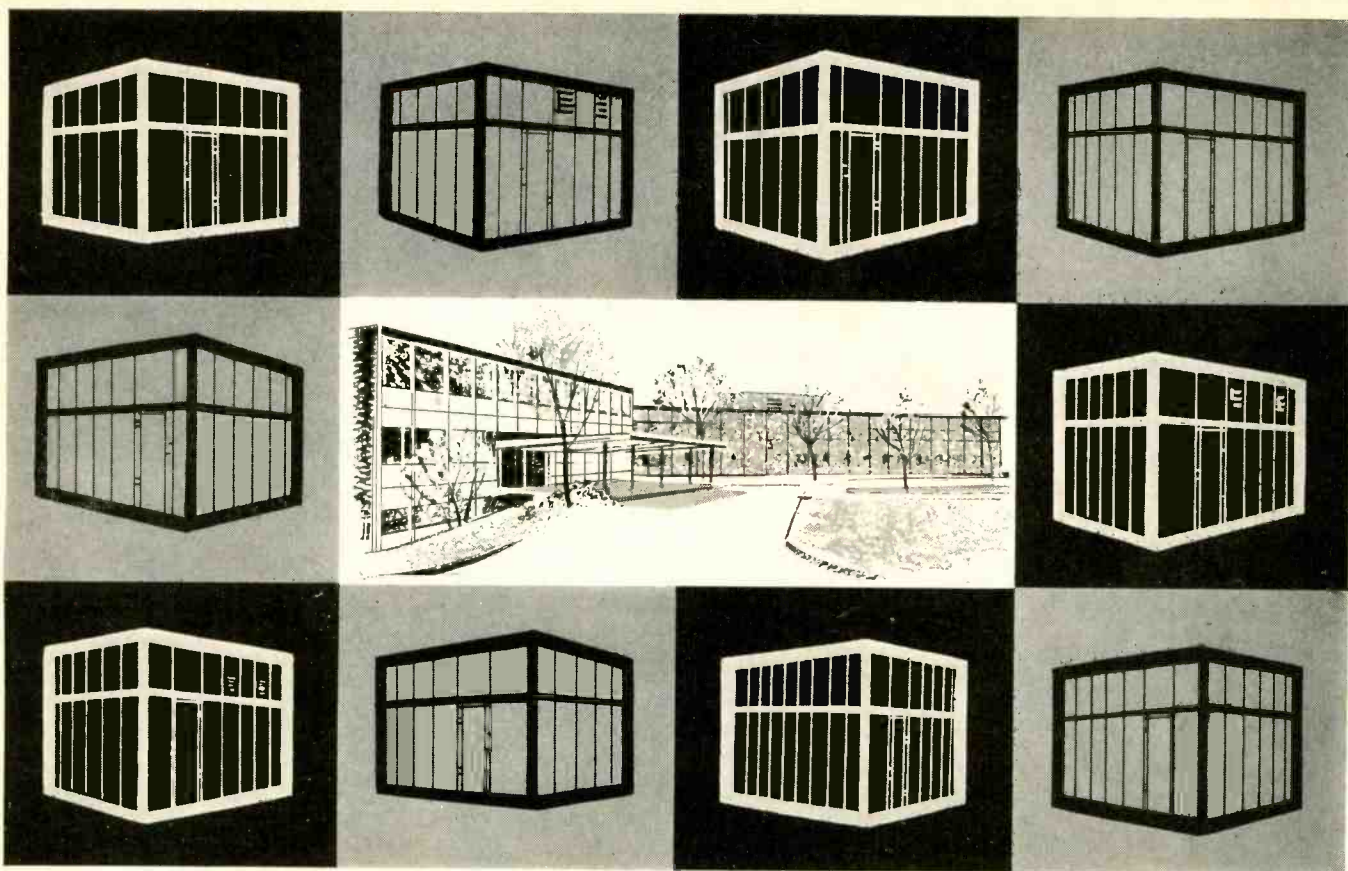
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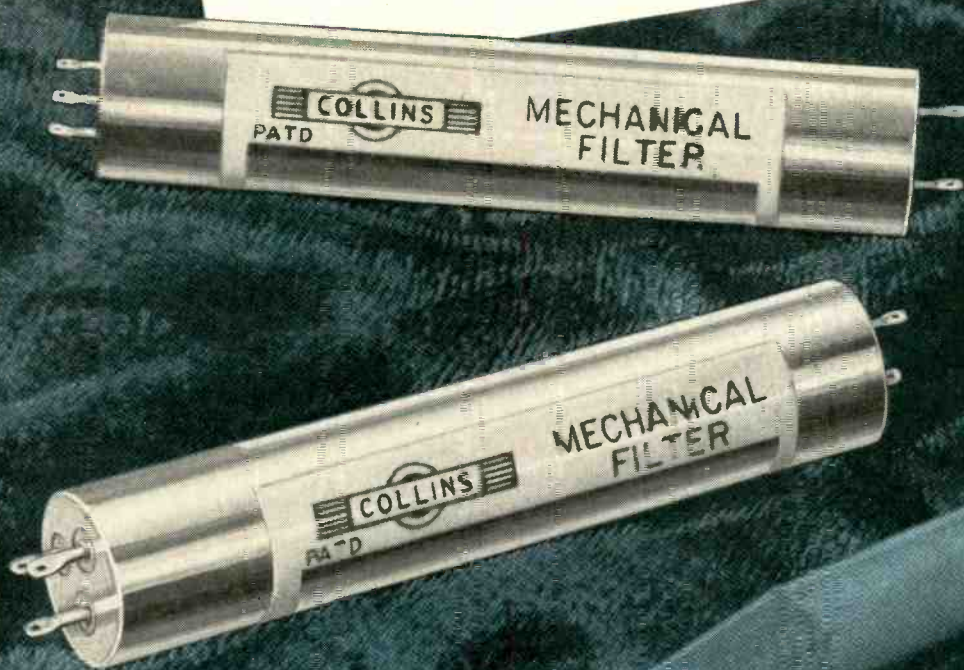


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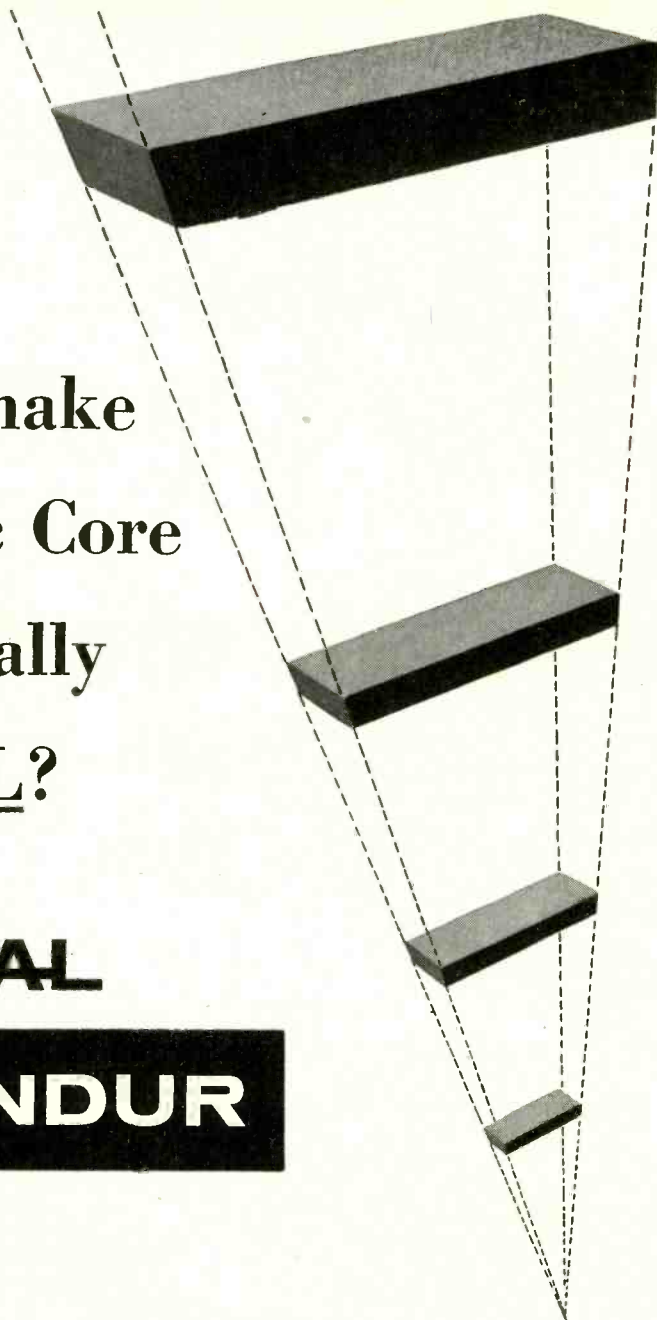
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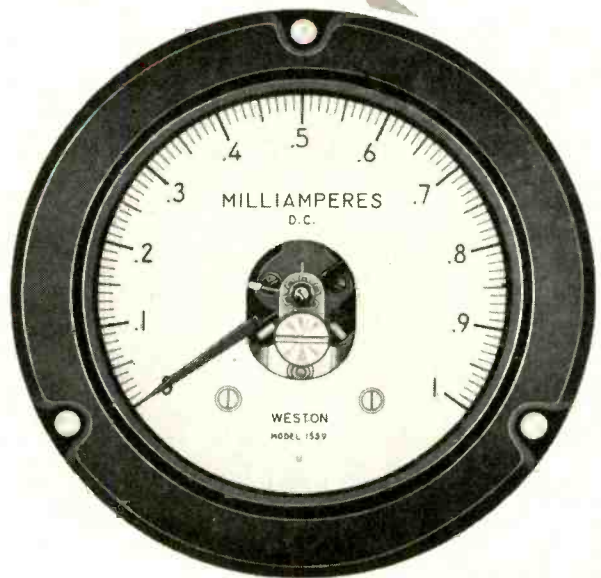
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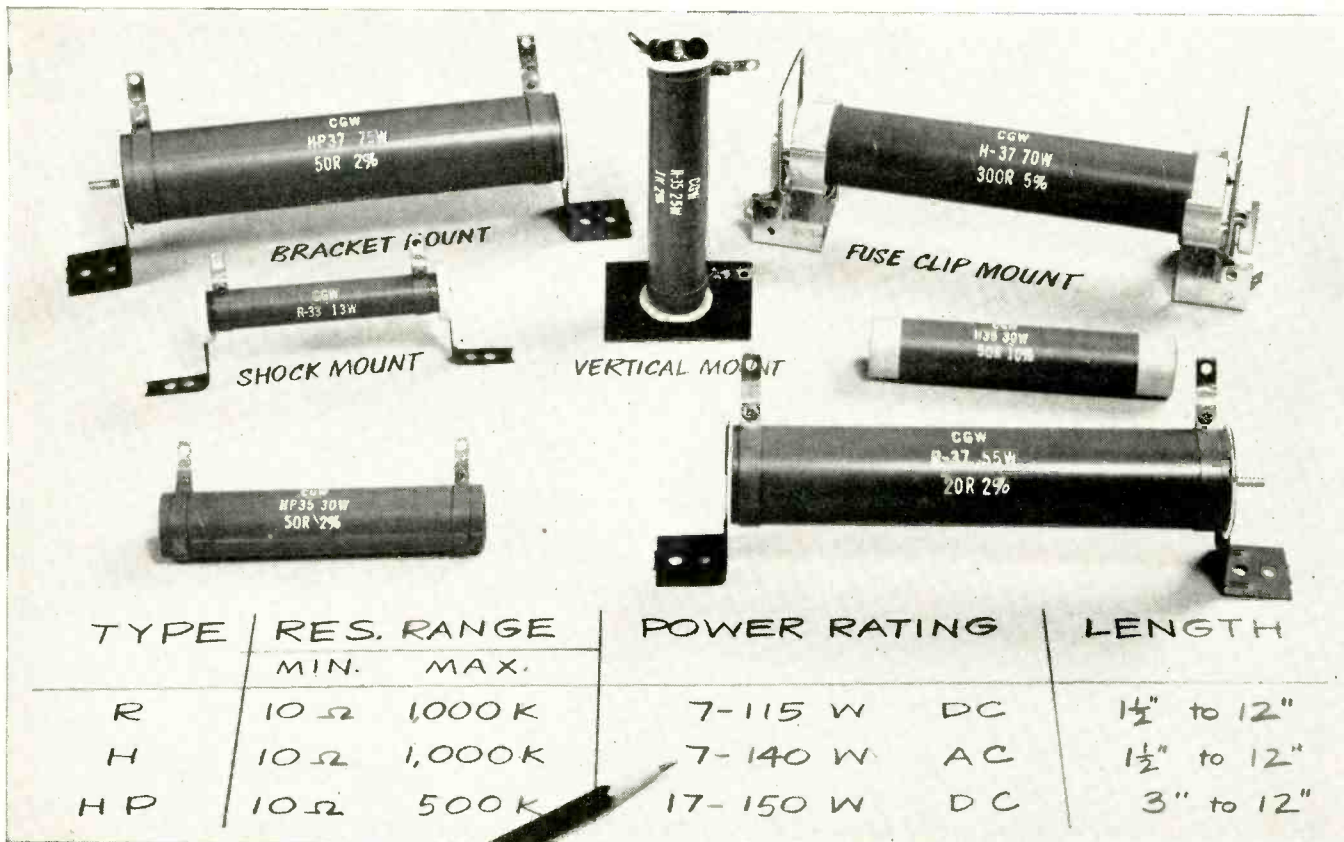
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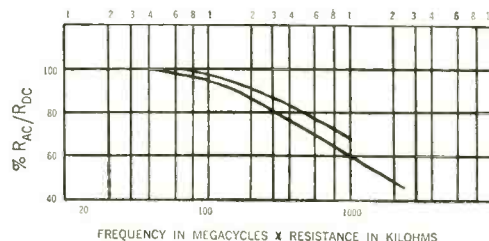
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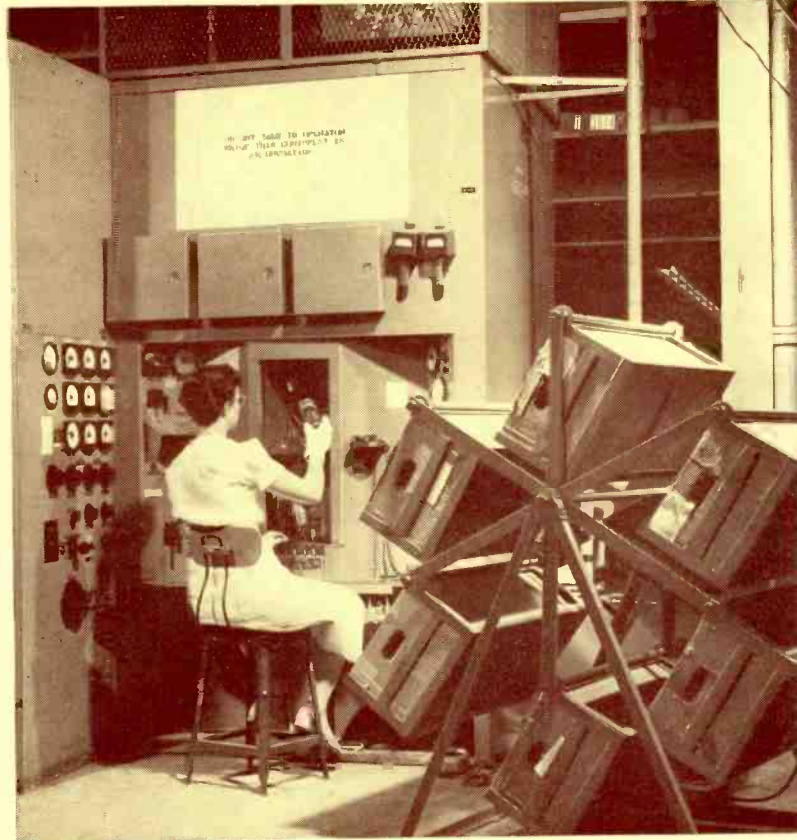


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	AVERAGE	PEAK	FAULT		VOLT-AGE	CURRENT, AMPERES	AT 100 VOLTS	AT 1000 VOLTS	OTHER		
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GL-4832	1.25	5	50	10000	5.0	7.5				-55 to +70	Inert
GL-872-A	1.25	5	50	10000	5.0	7.5		(Rectifier)		+20 to +60	Mer.-Vapor
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	*2.5	77	400	750	5.5	11.0	+1.0			+30 to +95	Mercury
FG-172	6.4	40	400	2000	5.0	10.0	+2.0	-9.0		+40 to +80	Mercury
	*2.5	77	400	750	5.5	11.0	+1.0		-14.0@2000 V.	+30 to +95	Mercury
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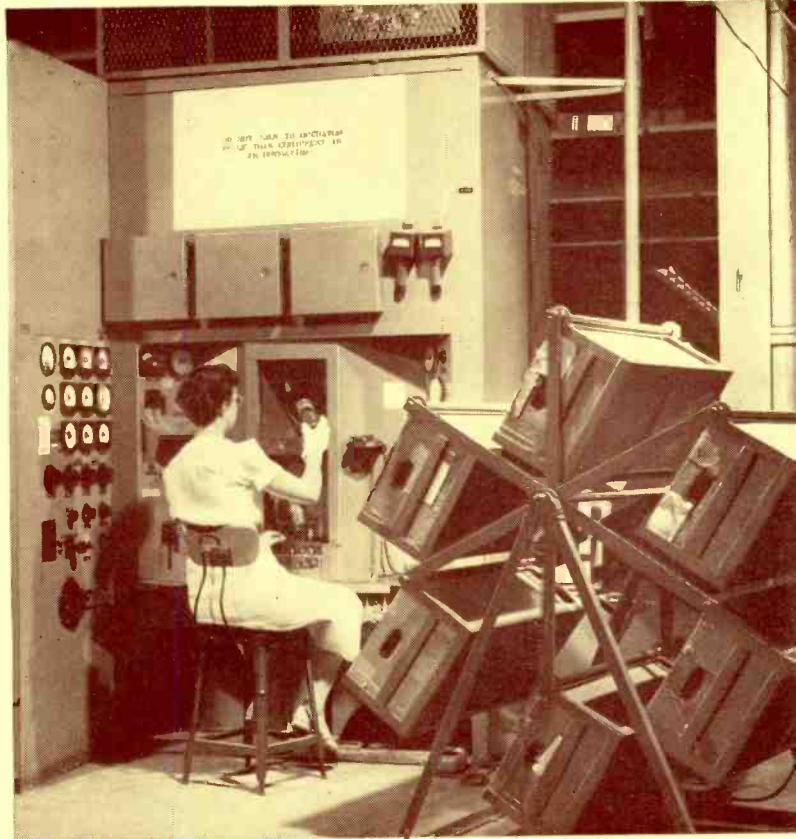
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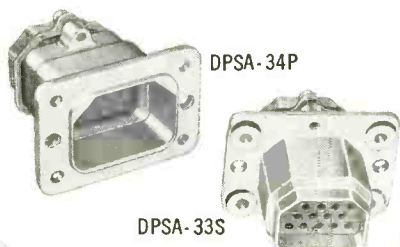
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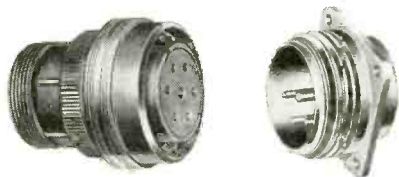
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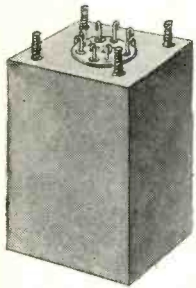
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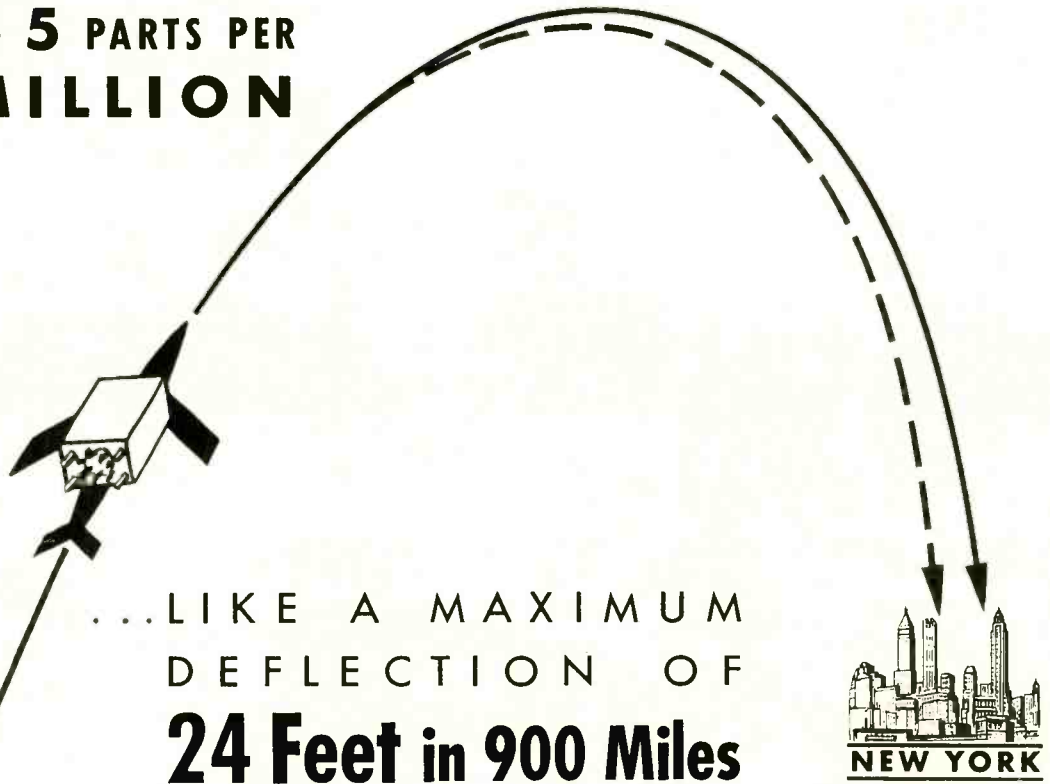
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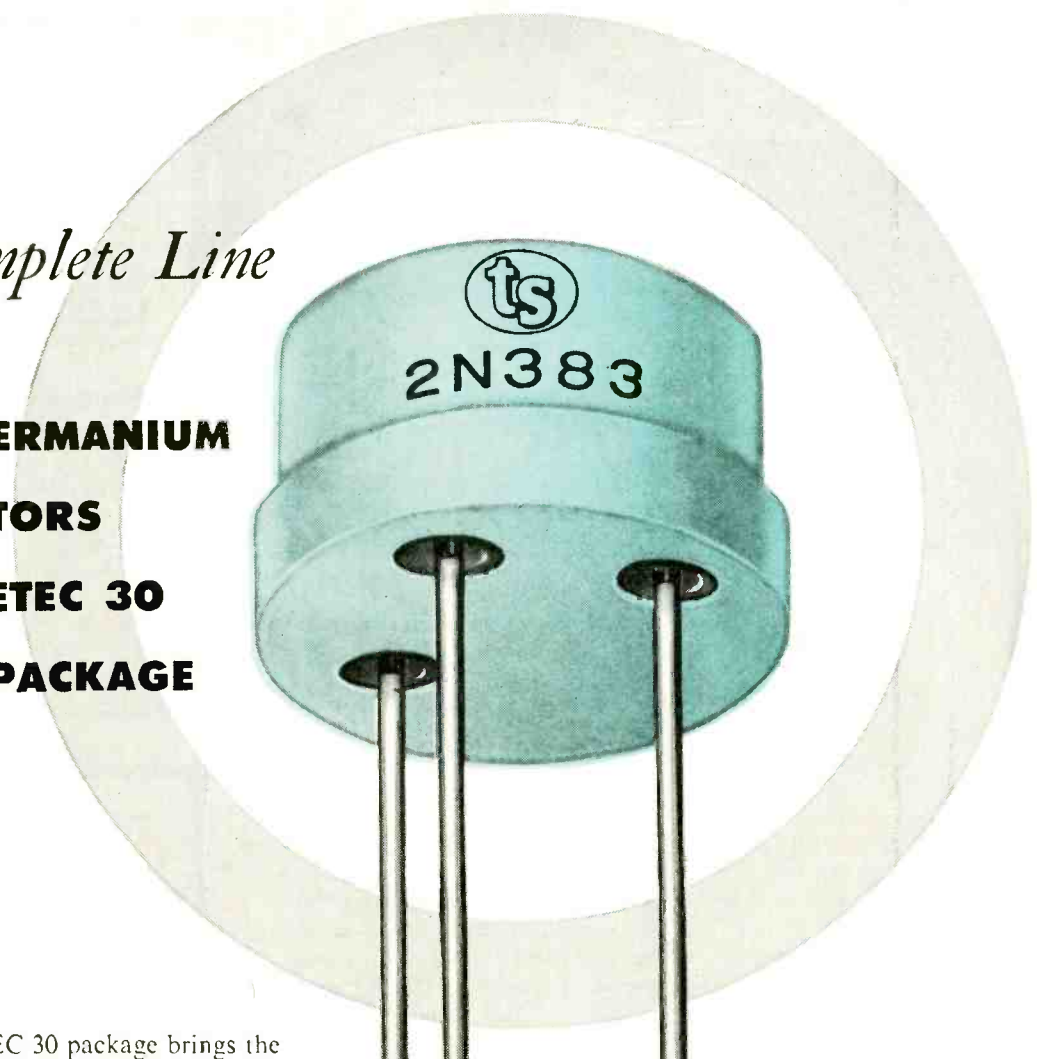
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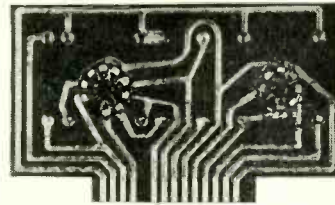
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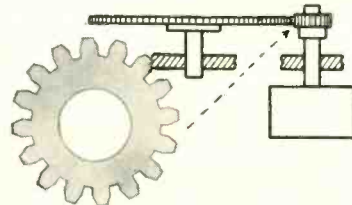
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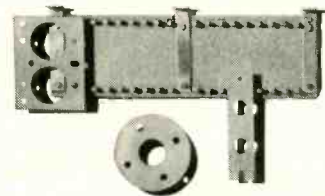
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GB-28EFR (Flame-Retardant Epoxy)	G-10	68,000	0.010	65	100,000	180	150
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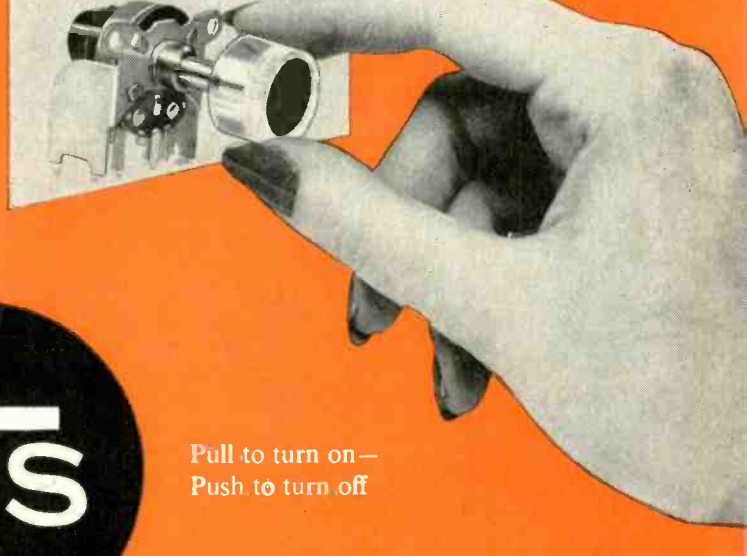


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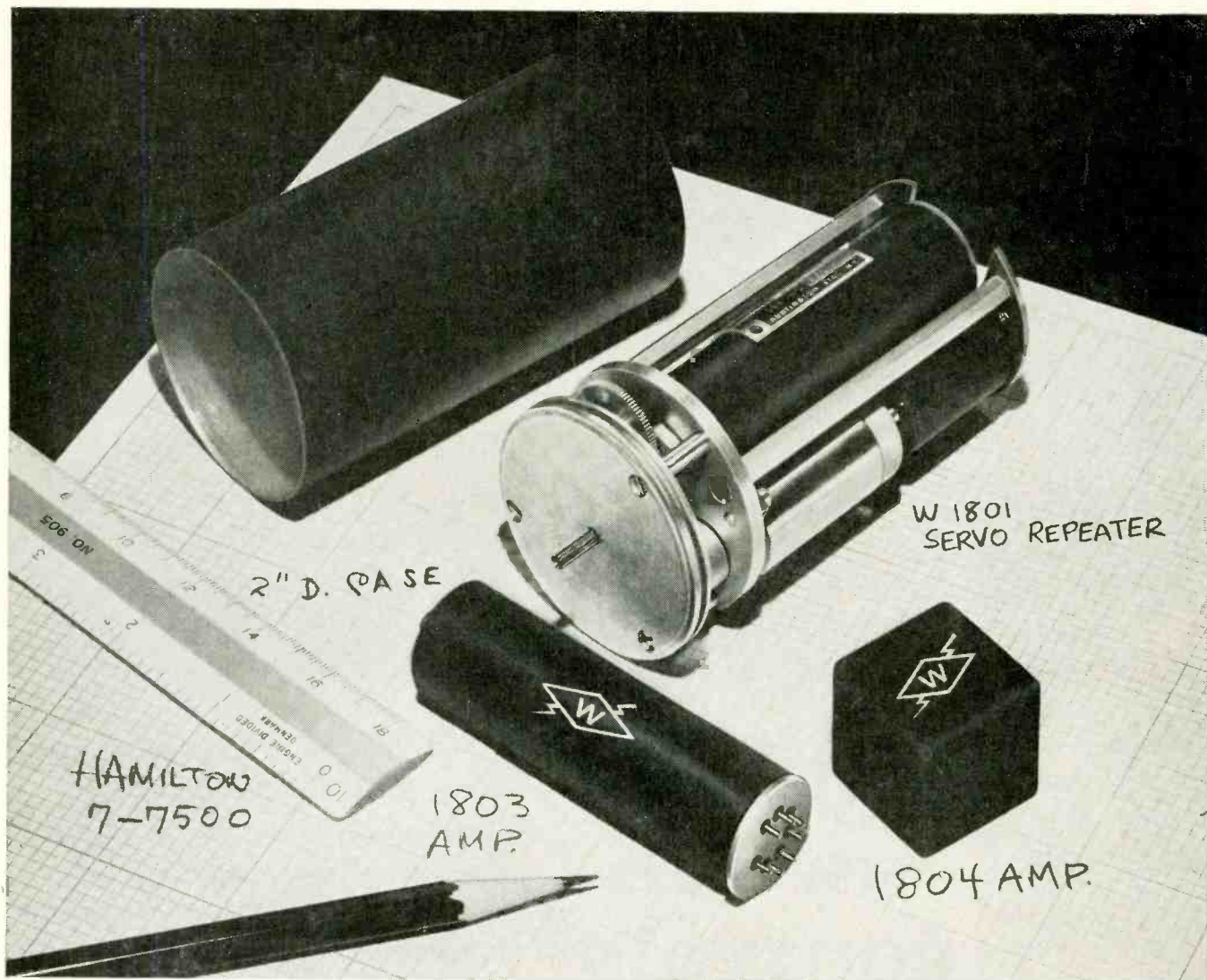
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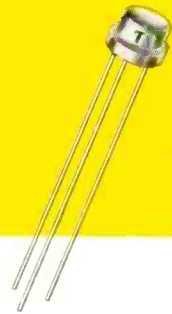
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ST32	40	30	11	.5
ST12	40	15	11	.5
ST33	30	30	17	.5
ST13	30	15	17	.5
ST41	20	45	10	.5
ST31	20	30	10	.5
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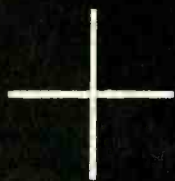


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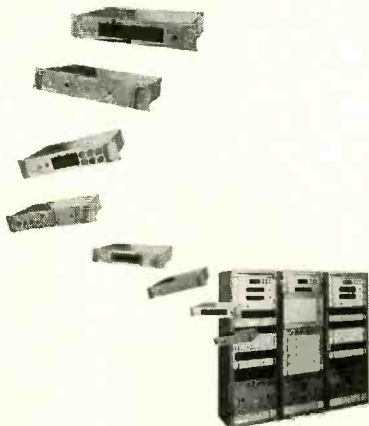


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TG62	600	150	400	.2
TG42	400	150	400	.2
TG22	200	150	400	.2
STANDARD TYPES				
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1N538	200	250	750	.3
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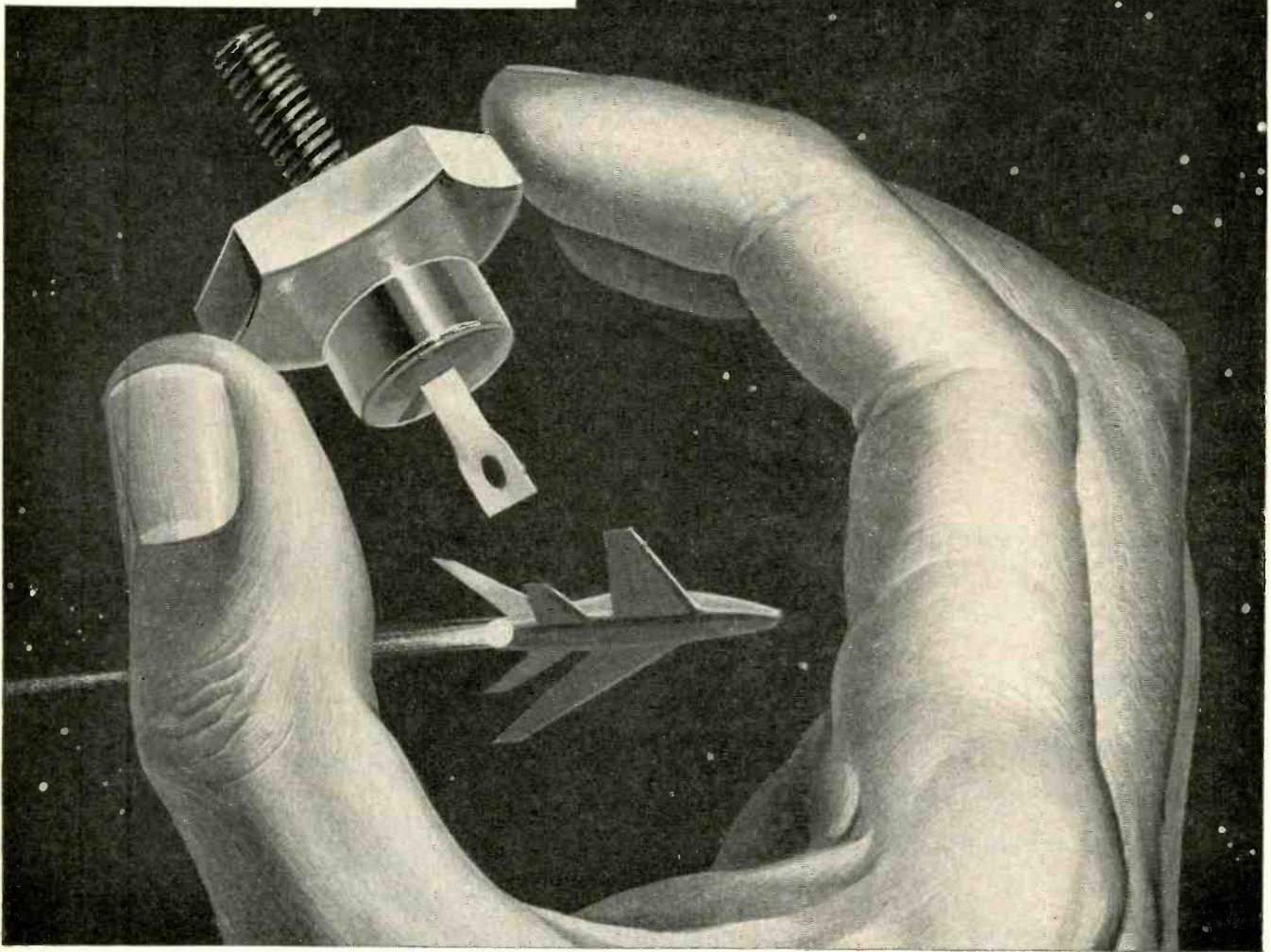
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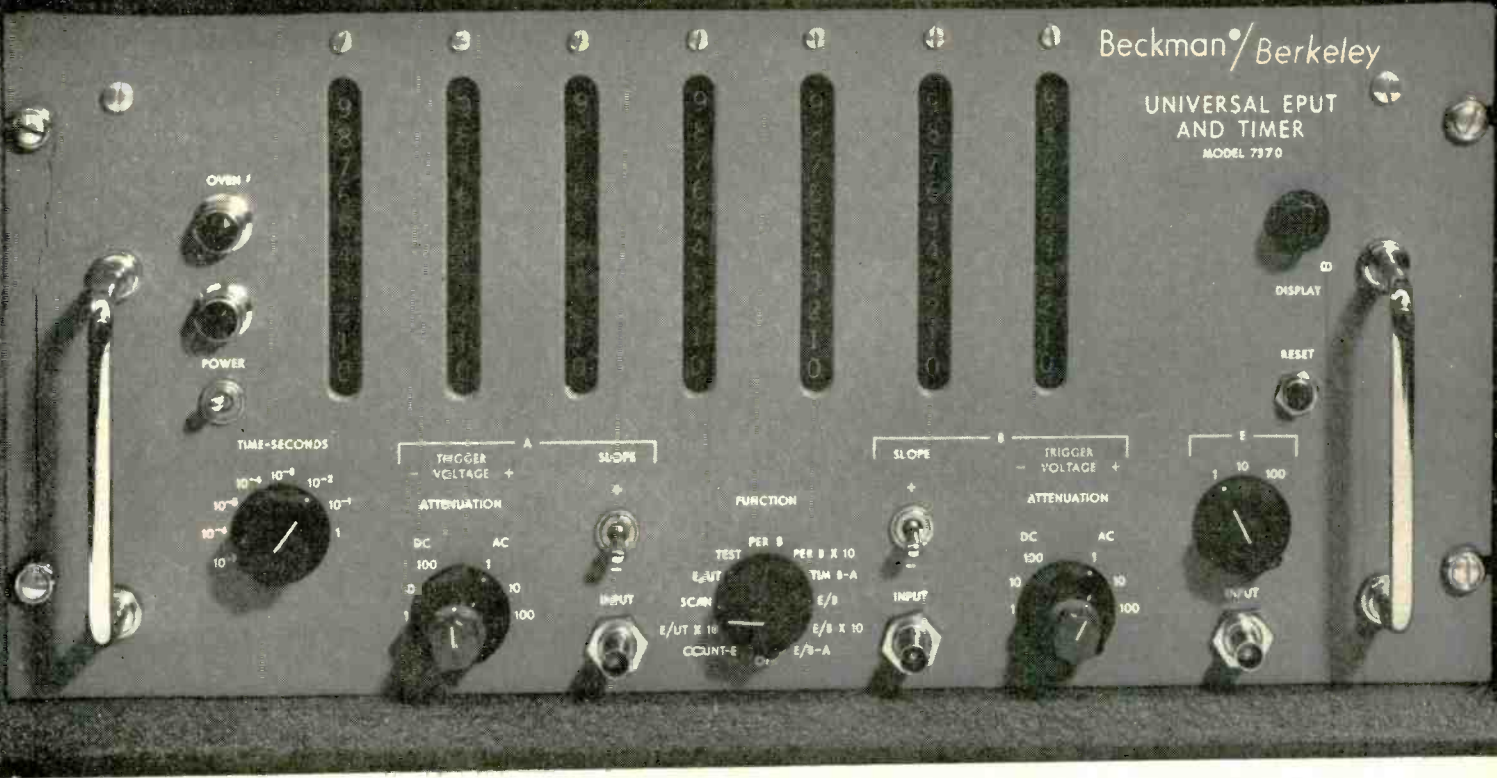


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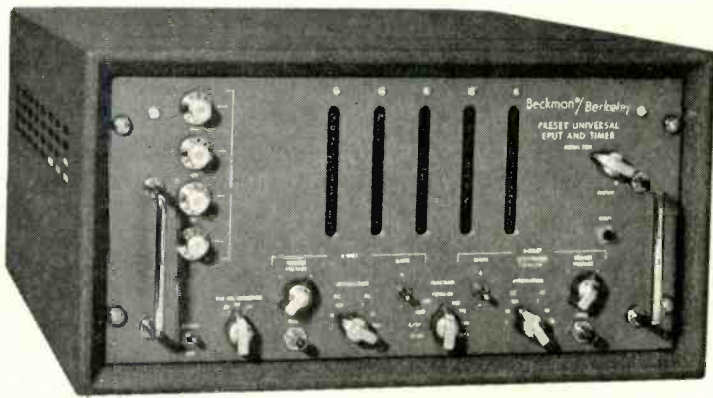
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SPECIFICATIONS & PRICES

BRIEF SPECIFICATIONS	Model 5230	Model 7170	Model 7270	Model 7350	Model 7351	Model 7360	Model 7361	Model 7370
RANGES-FREQUENCY	0 cps to 100 kc	10 cps to 10 mc		0 cps to 100 kc	0 cps to 100 kc	0 cps to 1 mc	0 cps to 1 mc	10 cps to 10 mc
TIME INTERVAL	100 μ sec to 10 ⁴ sec		0.3 μ sec to 10 ⁷ sec	10 μ sec to 10 ⁶ sec	10 μ sec to 10 ² sec	1 μ sec to 10 ⁷ sec	10 μ sec to 10 ³ sec	0.3 μ sec to 10 ⁷ sec
PERIOD	0 cps to 10 kc		0 to 3 mc	0 cps to 100 kc	0 cps to 10 kc	0 cps to 1 mc	0 cps to 10 kc	0 to 3 mc
TIME BASES	0.1 and 1 sec	0.1 μ sec to 10 sec	0.1 μ sec and 1 μ sec	10 μ sec to 10 sec	Time Interval* Generator	1 μ sec to 10 sec	Time Interval* Generator	0.1 μ sec to 10 sec
CODED OUTPUT FOR DRIVING DIGITAL RECORDER, ETC.	\$30.00 extra	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
COUNT CAPACITY (READOUT)	4 digit	7 digit	7 digit	6 digit	5 digit	7 digit	6 digit	7 digit
ACCURACY	± 1 count, ± oscillator stability							
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INPUT SENSITIVITY	0.25 v. rms	0.1 v. rms	0.2 v. rms	0.1 volt rms**			A & B—0.2 v. rms E—0.1 v. rms	
INPUT IMPEDANCE	1 megohm, direct	1 megohm, ac coupled	1 megohm, ac or direct coupled	10 megohm, ac or direct coupled			A & B—1 megohm, ac or direct coupled E—1 megohm, ac coupled	
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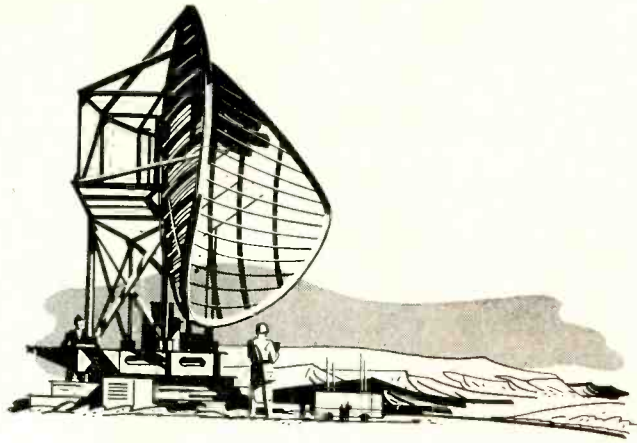
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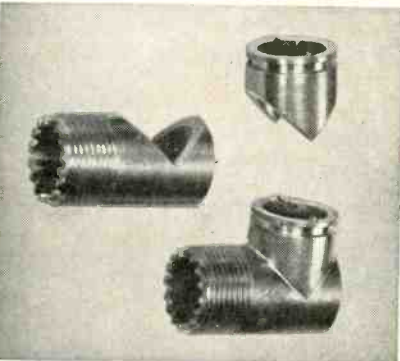
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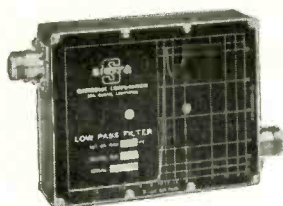
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New Sierra 160 series Coaxial Terminations are ideal for use with directional couplers, or in other applications requiring wide frequency range and low VSWR. They provide extremely high stability, and will dissipate full rated power continuously up to an ambient temperature of 40°C. Derating permits operating at still greater ambient temperatures. Terminations are completely shielded, and may be used to adjust transmitters without radiation. They are also useful for converting Sierra Bi-Directional Power Monitors to a termination type wattmeter.

SPECIFICATIONS

Model	Power*	Connectors	VSWR
160-1F	1 watt	Type N fem.	} Less than 1.06, dc to 2 KMC; } } less than 1.08, dc to 4 KMC. }
160-1M	1 watt	Type N male	
160-5F	5 watts	Type N fem.	Less than 1.08, dc to 4 KMC.
160-5M	5 watts	Type N male	
160-20F	20 watts	Type N fem.	} Less than 1.08, dc to 1 KMC; } } less than 1.15, dc to 4 KMC. }
160-20M	20 watts	Type N male	
160-100F	100 watts	Type N fem.	Less than 1.2, dc to 3300 MC.
160-500F	500 watts	Type N fem.	

*Up to 40° C ambient.



New LOW PASS FILTERS

Sierra 184 series Low Pass Filters have an insertion loss not more than 0.4 db in pass band, sharp cut-off, 1.5 VSWR or less, and rejection greater than 60 db from 1.25 to 10 times cut-off frequency. Five models: for cut-off frequencies of 44, 76, 135, 230, 400 MC. Power range 250 watts in pass band, 25 watts in rejection band.

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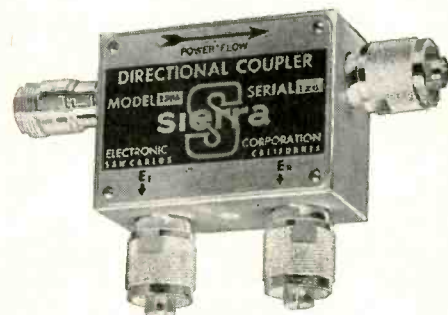
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Coupling Factor: (in db ± 1 db)

Model	10 kc	3 mc	10 mc	30 mc	100 mc	300 mc	1000 mc	2000 mc
137, 137A				73	63	53	43	37
138, 138A				59	49	39	29	
145		52	42	32	22	12		
150				53	43	33	23	
139	50	50						

Directivity: 12 db ± 3 db greater than coupling factor at each frequency.

Impedance: Models 137 and 138 are 51.5 ohms. Models 137A, 138A, 145 and 150 are 50.0 ohms. Model 139 may be matched to most impedances.

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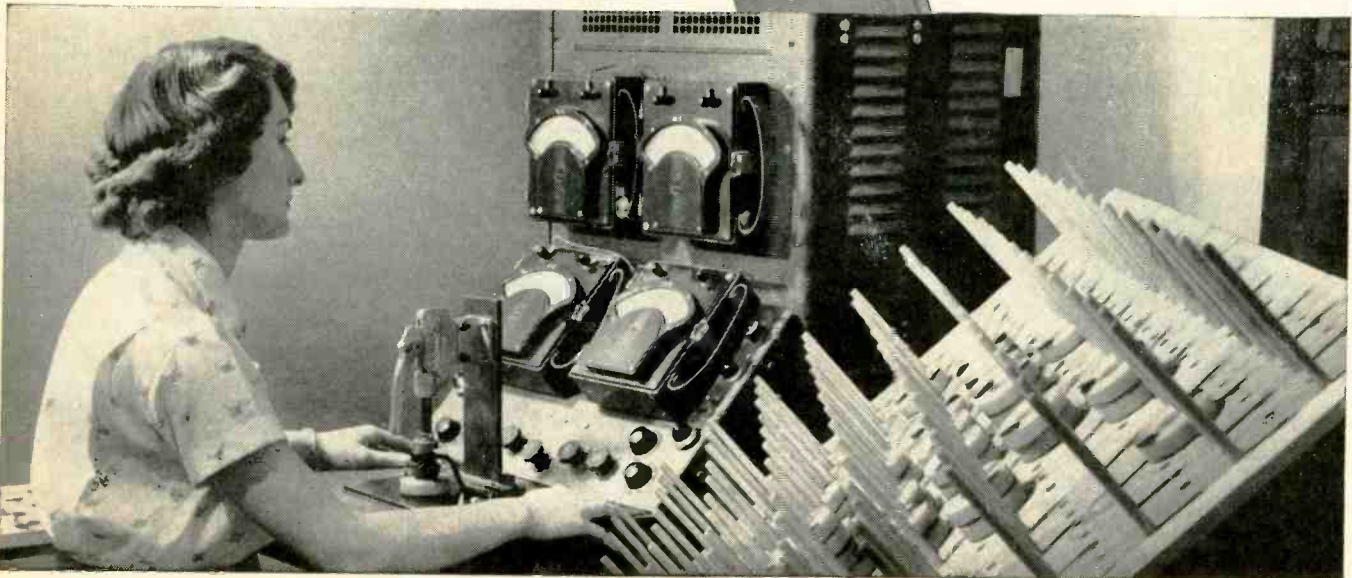
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Actual size illustrations



**IN HIGH ALUMINA CERAMIC ENVELOPES
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The three capacitors illustrated are product of a design and development project which has established a *break through* into higher practicality for variable vacuum capacitors. They have great appeal in applications where technical, physical and cost factors have heretofore been prohibitive. There are at present three *size groups*, each of which contains several types differing in capacitance range and voltage ratings.

The art of adjusting the position of elements within vacuum sealed electronic devices by use of a bellows arrangement substantially predates World War II. In this new range of capacitors UNITED ELECTRONICS has advanced this custom through associating it with the newer techniques of ceramic bodies as employed in modern miniaturized and ruggedized electron tubes. Ceramic to metal closures are doubly important in variable vacuum capacitors since moving internal parts are involved. Extremely close tolerance assemblies are made possible under conditions of high production mechanization.

Modern miniaturized circuitry, whether in air, liquid or in rigid encapsulation, will invite advantageous opportunities for these new ceramic VariVacs available in voltage ratings of from 1,000 to 25,000, and with maximum engaged capacitance values up to 500 uuf.

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***TYPE 3B24WA**

Ruggedized version of JAN 3B24W rectifier.

Height 4.8125 Diam 1.5625

MAX ELECTRICAL RATINGS

Ef 5 volts epx 20 kv
 If 3 amps ib 300 ma
 Ib 60 mAdc

SHOCK RATING 450 G

employs bonded thoria tungsten core filament



TYPE 582, Half-Wave

High vacuum rectifier for use in airborne equipment where gas tubes give short life on 400 cps or higher source.

Height 5.75 Diam 1.57

MAX ELECTRICAL RATINGS

Ef 2.5 volts If 5 amps
 55,000 ft. epx 9 kv
 Ib 1 amp Ib 200 mAdc
 i surge 5 amps tk 40 (min.) sec.

SHOCK RATING 300 G



**TYPE 583
 Clipper Diode-Rectifier**

Designed under latest concepts of rugged and reliable objectives, UNITED type 583 has the industry's esteem for good performance.

Height 4.875 Diam 1.445

MAX ELECTRICAL RATINGS

epx 17 kv Ib 8 amps
 Ib 65 mAdc

SHOCK RATING 375 G



**TYPE 596
 Full Wave Rectifier**

Reliable, high altitude (60,000 ft.) version of JAN 1641

MAX DIMENSIONS

Height 5.75 Diam 2.250
 Ef 5 volts If 3 amps

TYPICAL RATINGS

cond input	choke input
epx 2300 v	2750 v
Ib 825 mAdc	360 ma
Ib 275 mAdc	275 mAdc



**TYPE 589 Rectifier-Clipper
 External Anode Type**

Designed for oil or air operation weights only 3/4 oz. and has SHOCK RATING of 300 G, Ef 6.3 V; If 1.65 Aac length less leads 1.875

MAX ELECTRICAL RATINGS

Clipper	Rectifier
epx 10 kv	16 kv
Ib 8 amps	.250 amp
Ib .020 Adc	.065 Adc

These reliable tubes were all originated and developed by UNITED ELECTRONICS COMPANY. Types indicated by (*) embody "bonded thoria tungsten core filament" developed by UNITED and available only in tubes made by this company. This filament is essentially non-fracturable. Its emissivity life is far superior to that provided by ordinary thoriated tungsten.

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TYPE 554 Rectifier-Clipper
External Anode Type

Designed for oil or air operation has max length (minus leads) of 2 1/4 inches. **SHOCK RATING** 300 G
Ef 6.3 volts; If 3.5 Aac

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Clipper	Rectifier
epx 16 kv	18 kv
ib 12 amps	.470 amp
lb 60 mAdc	150 mAdc

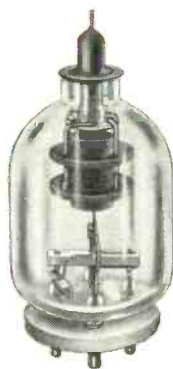


TYPE 576-A
Rectifier-Clipper

Ruggedized and up-rated version of our type 576 good for 500 ma lb without forced air.

MAX ELECTRICAL RATINGS

Clipper	Rectifier
epx 25 kv	25 kv
ib 14 amps	2.5 amps
lb .030 Adc	.500 Adc
Ef 5.4 volts	5 volts
If 15 amps	14 amps



***TYPE 705WA**
Half Wave Rectifier

Here again UNITED engineers came up with a much needed improvement over JAN type 705A. This tube has a **SHOCK RATING** of 300 G and high dependability due to bonded thoriated filament and graphite anode in enormously rugged assembly.



***TYPE 561**
Rectifier-Clipper

This is a low impedance companion to our famous X-80. Has same filament characteristics as X-80 but rated for epx of 30 kv.

MAX ELECTRICAL RATINGS

Clipper	Rectifier
epx 30 kv	30 kv
ib 80 amps	2.7 amp
lb .075 amp	.860 amp



***TYPE X-80**
Rectifier-Clipper

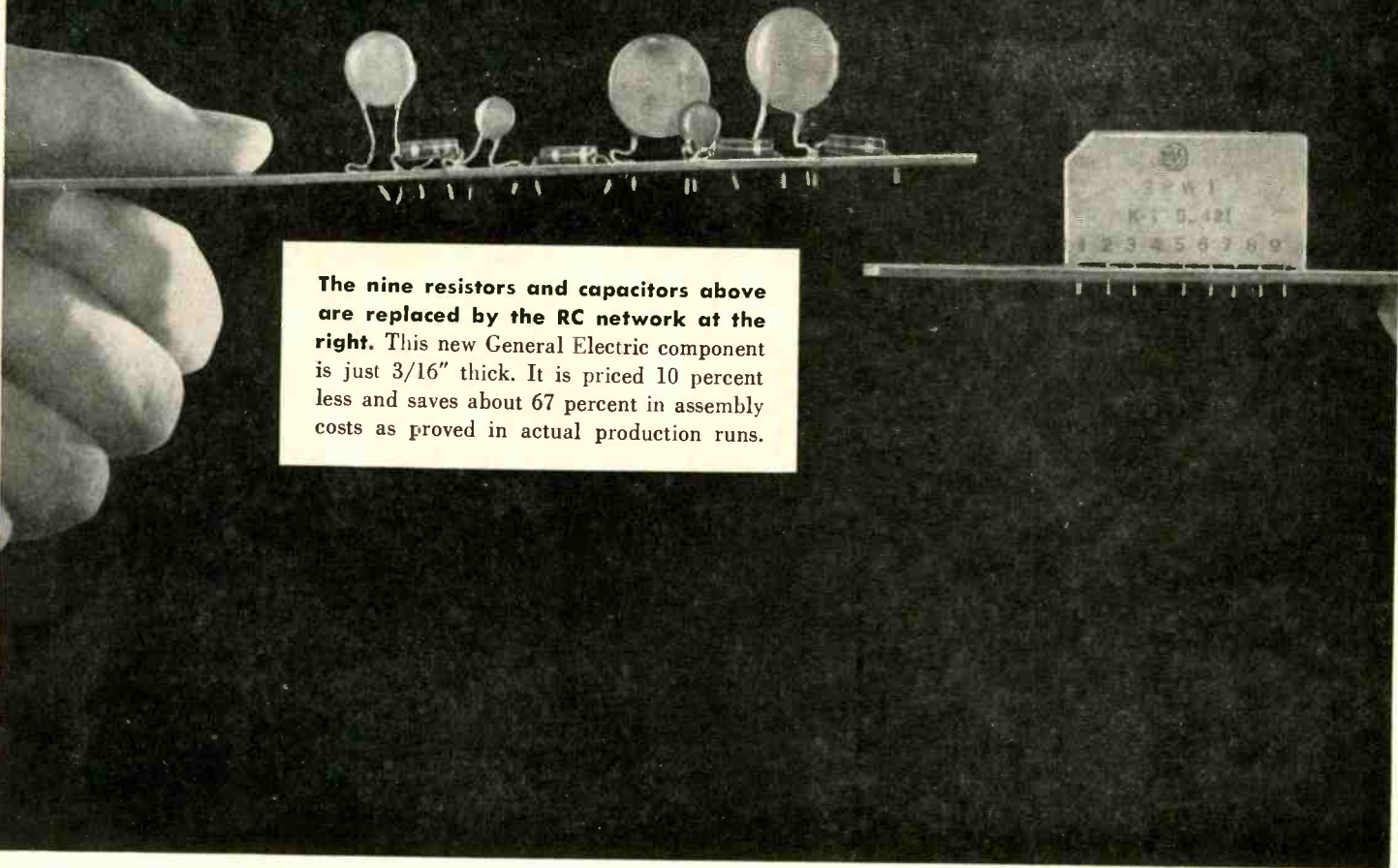
Employs exclusive UNITED bonded thoriated filament and powerful rugged graphite anode.
Height 9.75

Clipper	Rectifier
epx 40 kv	40 kv
ib 80 amps	2.5 amps
lb .075 amp	.800 amp
Ef 11.5 volts	If 15.5 amps

Diam 3.63

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New components made from technical ceramics cut costs



The nine resistors and capacitors above are replaced by the RC network at the right. This new General Electric component is just 3/16" thick. It is priced 10 percent less and saves about 67 percent in assembly costs as proved in actual production runs.



Lead Metaniobate

A piezoelectric material recently developed by General Electric, Lead Metaniobate remains remarkably stable over the temperature range from -54°C to 265°C , an important fact in high-temperature instrumentation devices. It displays superior aging characteristics compared with other ceramic piezoelectric bodies. The high Curie temperature (570°C) allows repeated heat cycling with no effect on electrical output.



Thru-Con print wire board

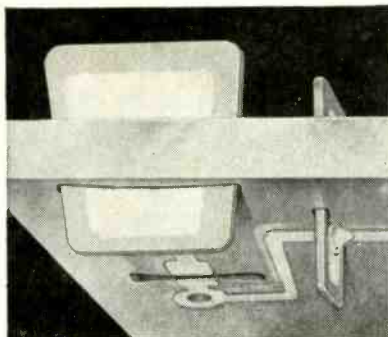
Now you can design a compact wiring pattern on both sides of the board *without* the cost of further processing to connect them. The "Thru-Con[®]" board additive technique plates *through* the holes at the same time it plates the wiring pattern. This permits high-speed dip soldering remarkably free from rejects. No special eyelets or pre-cleaning are required. Assembly weight is reduced, and inventory is simplified.

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Basic Improvements in RC Networks and Capacitors Developed by General Electric Research

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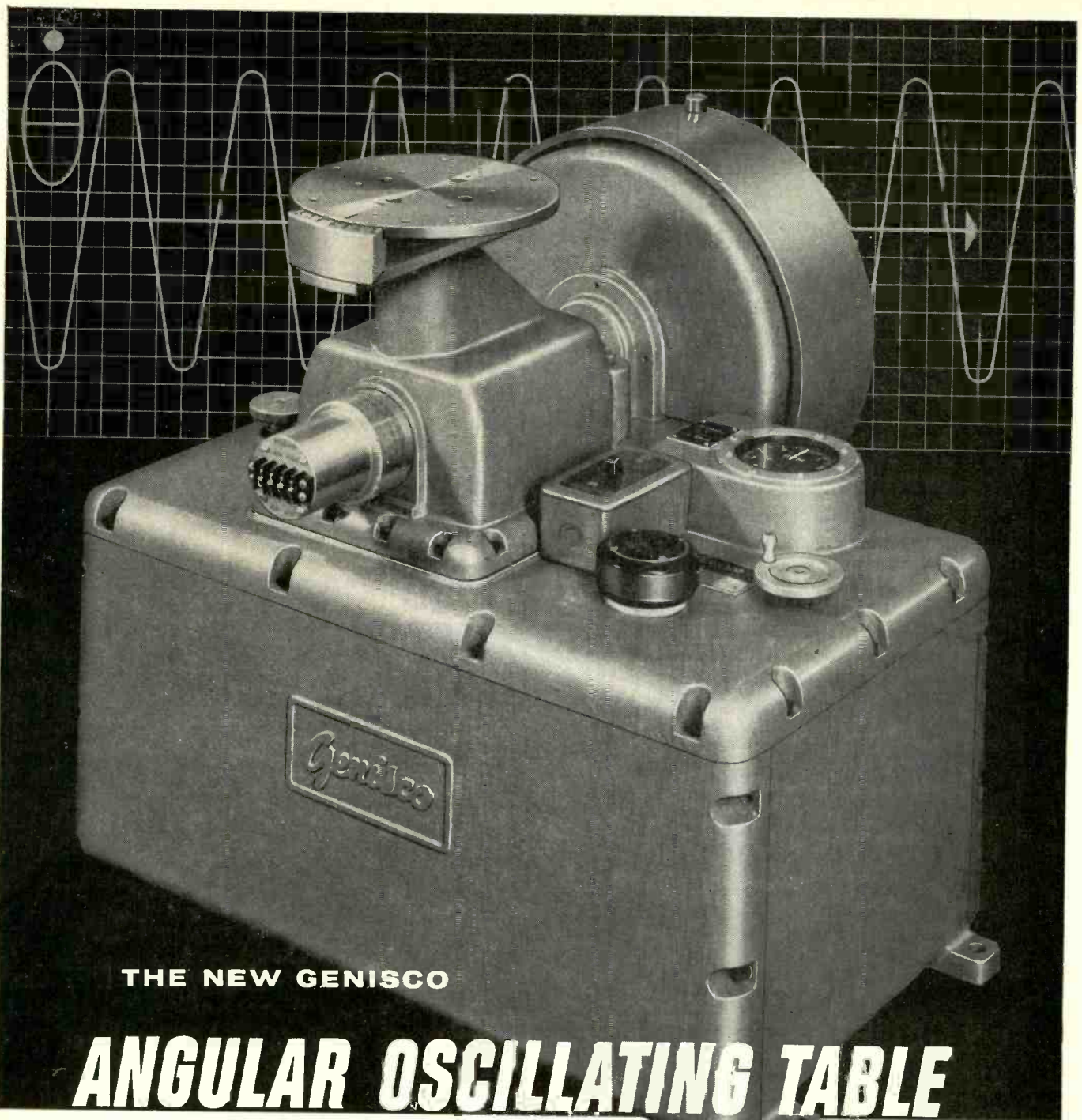
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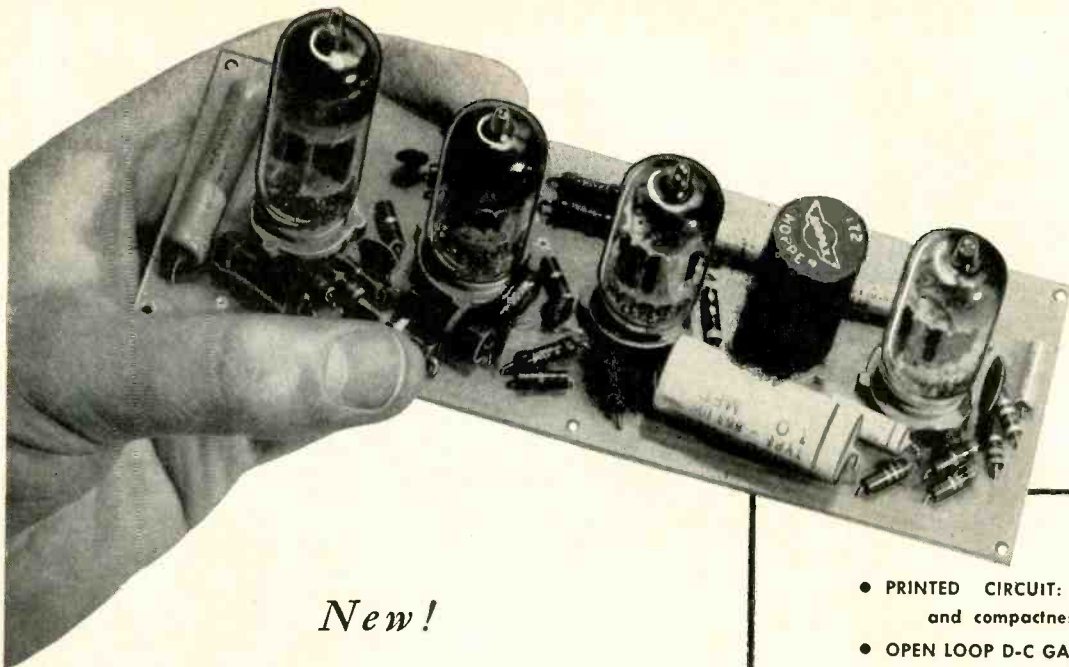
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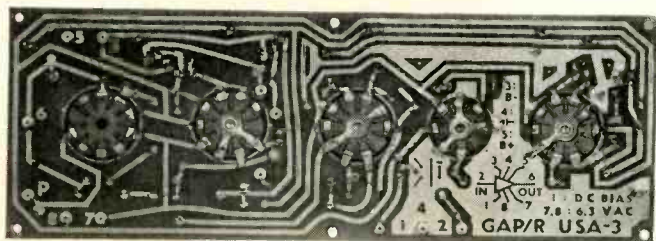
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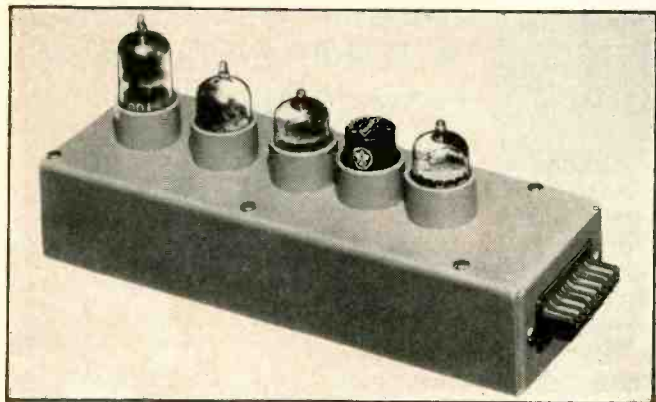
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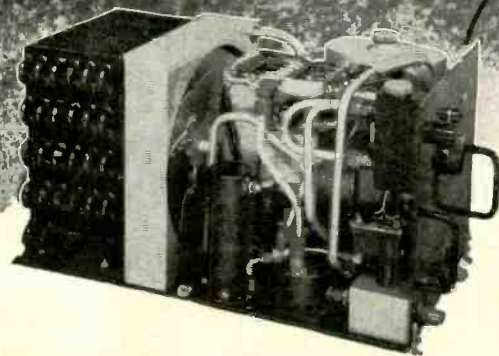
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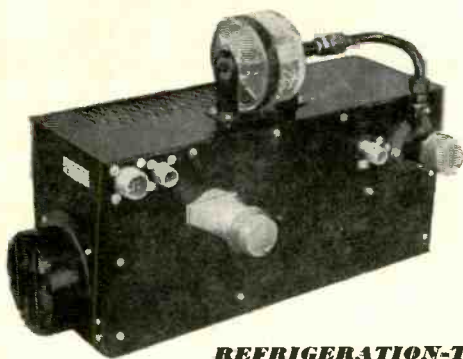
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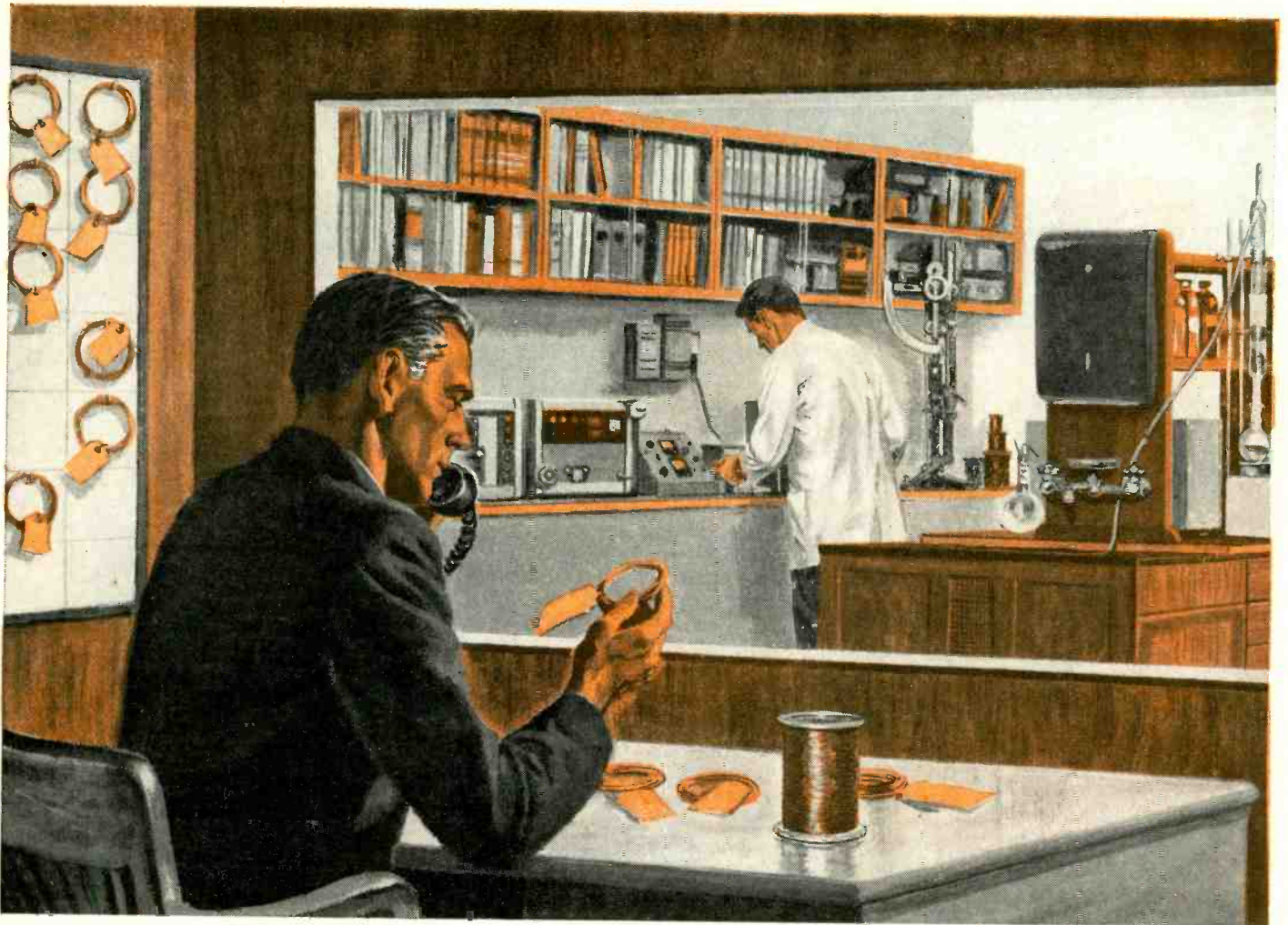
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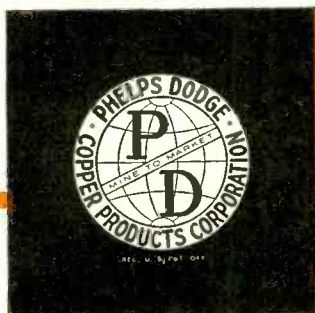
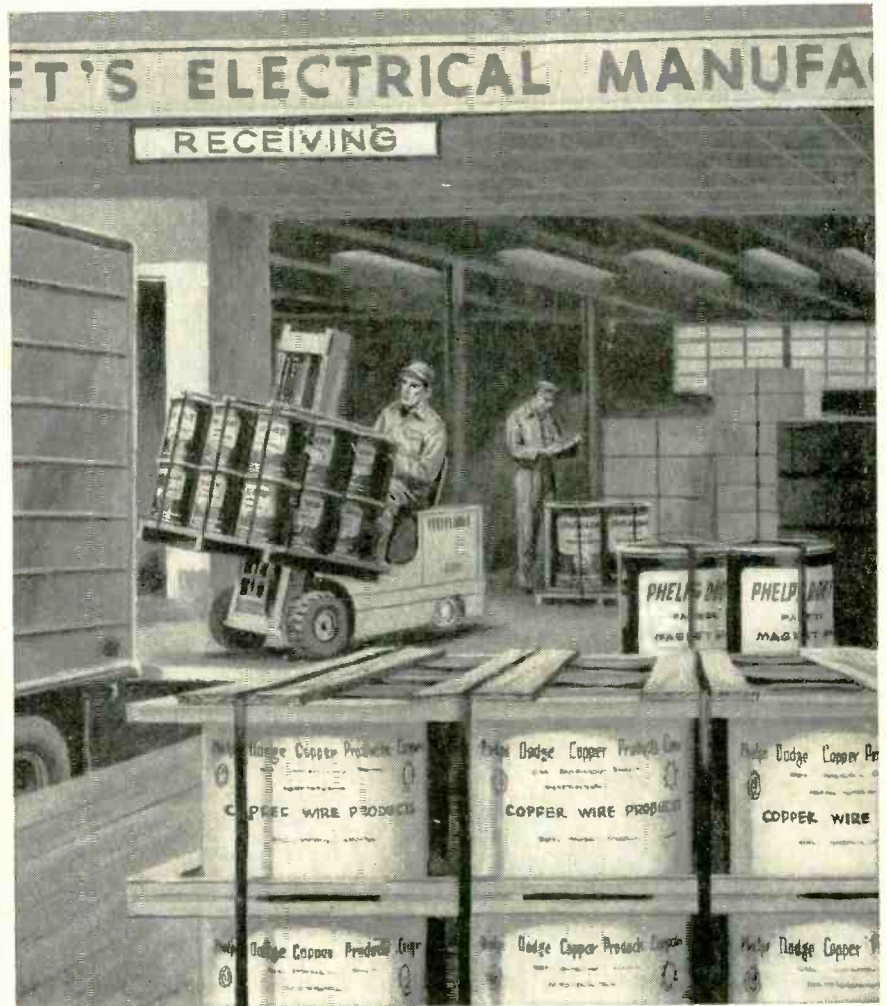
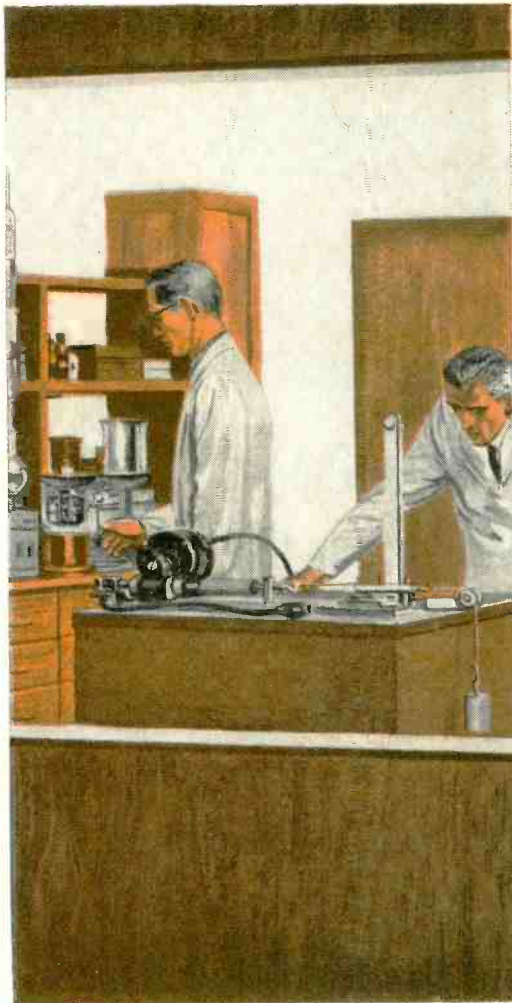
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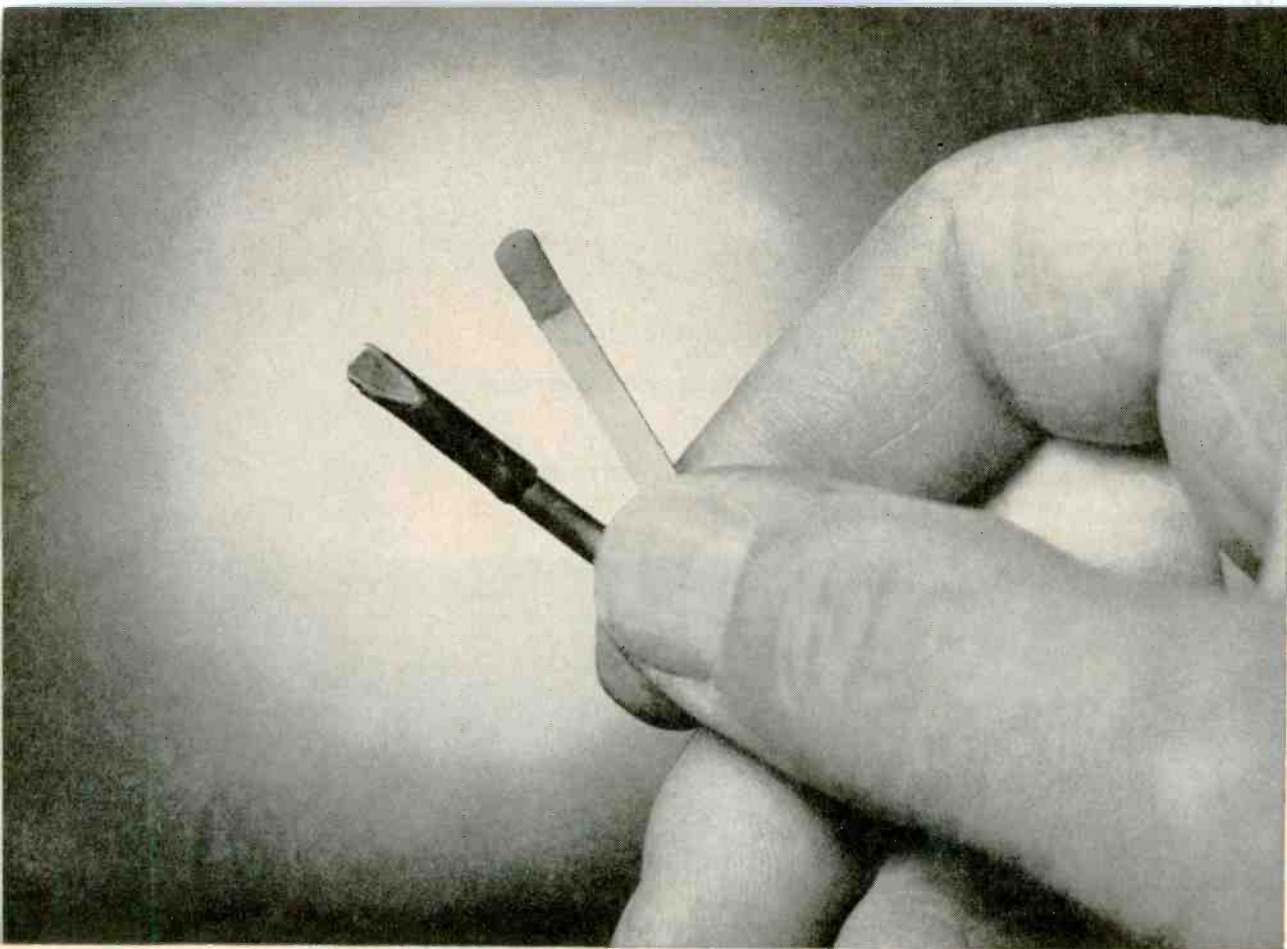
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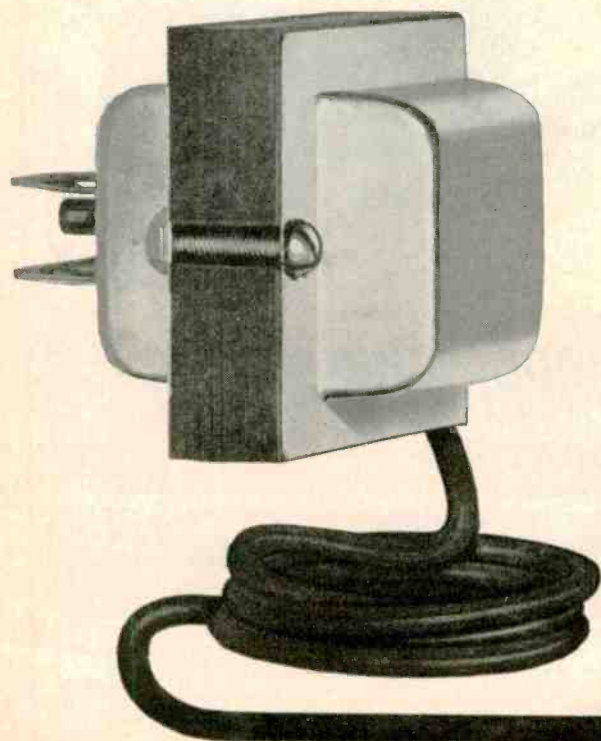
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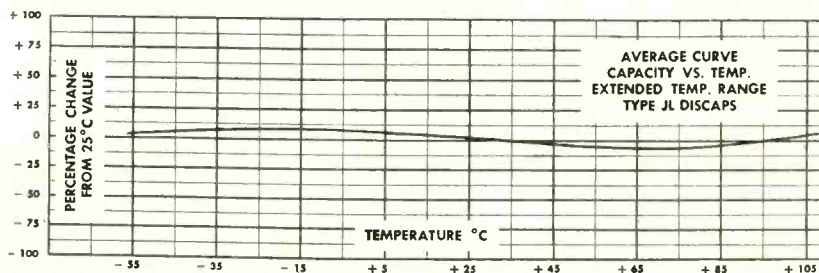
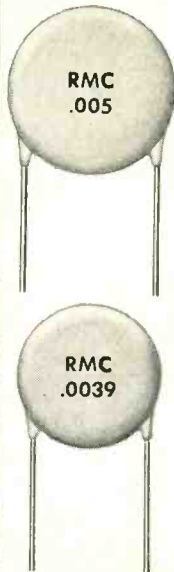
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 POWER FACTOR: 2.5% Max. @ 1 KC (after humidity)
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 TEST VOLTAGE (FLASH): 2000 V.D.C.
 LEADS: No. 22 tinned copper (.026 dia.)
 INSULATION: Durez phenolic—vacuum waxed
 INITIAL LEAKAGE RESISTANCE: Guaranteed higher than 7500 megohms
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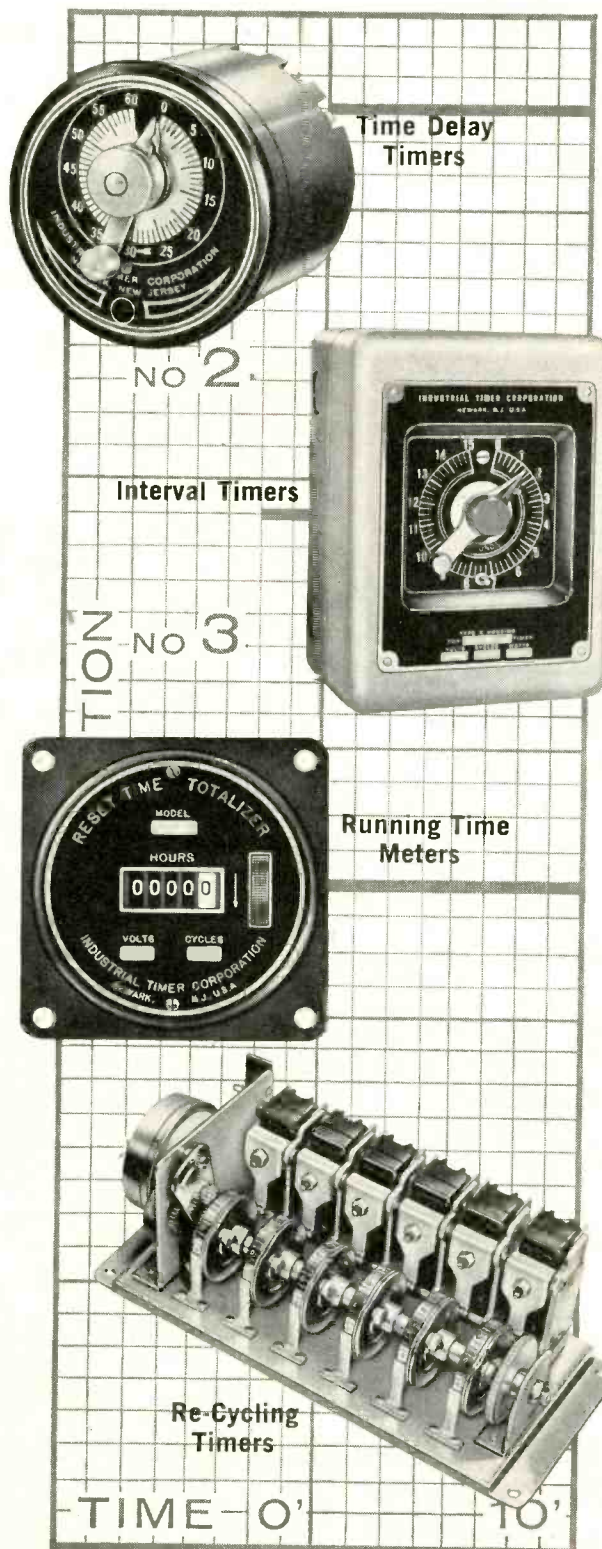
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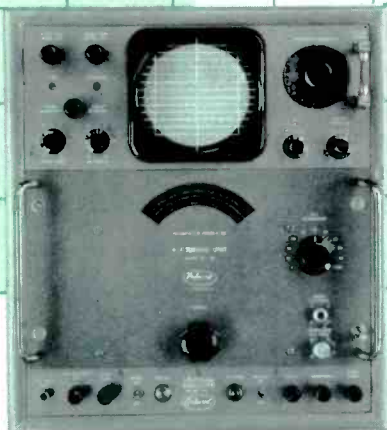
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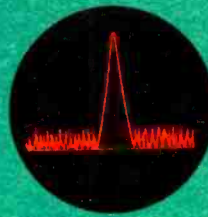


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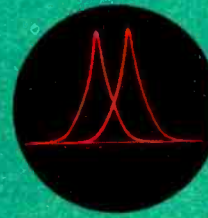
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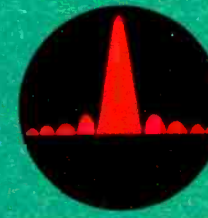
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A simple, quick method of determining component leakage in microwave equipment is to watch the Spectrum Analyzer CRT while probing with a microwave test antenna. Because of high sensitivity of the TSA, CW signals will appear on the scope when the area of leakage has been found.



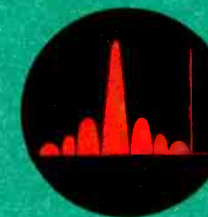
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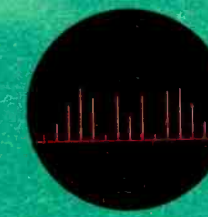
MEASUREMENT OF PULSE MODULATION

The output of a pulse modulated microwave system can be received and displayed, as shown, on the CRT of the Polarad Model TSA Spectrum Analyzer. The presentation is a measure of the quality of modulation and points up undesirable modulation components which can then be corrected by adjusting the modulator and observing the correction visually.



CHECKING AFC OF RADAR SYSTEMS

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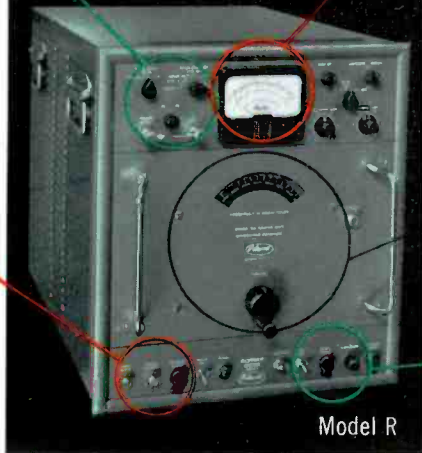
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 - †RKS-T 9,500-15,600 mc
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Frequency Accuracy ±1%

IF Bandwidth: 3 mc

Image Rejection:

- (a) For frequency ranges 400-11,260 mc: Greater than 60 db
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IF Rejection: 60 db

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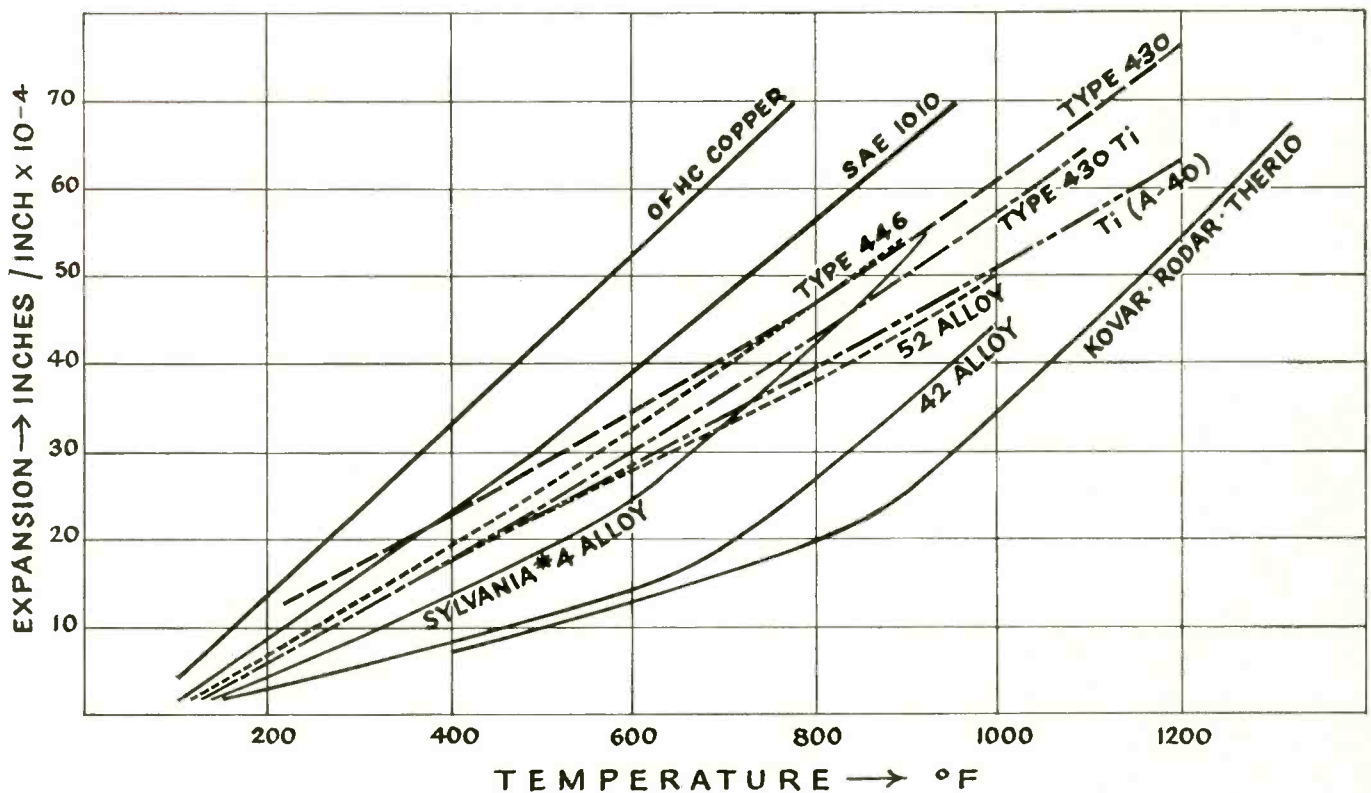
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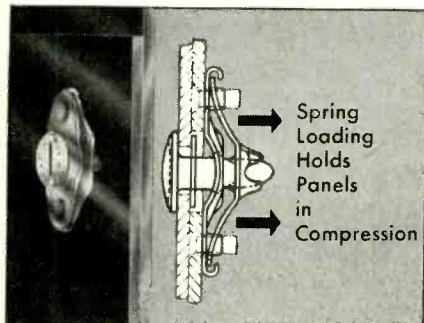
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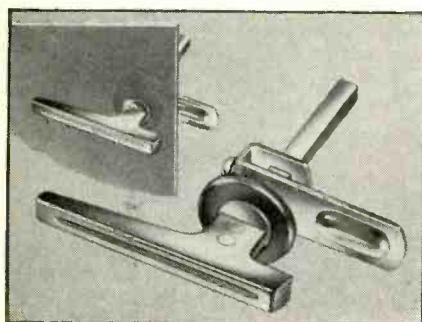
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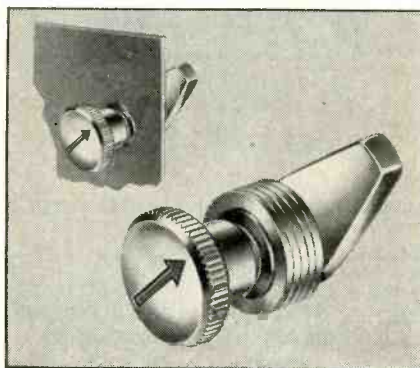


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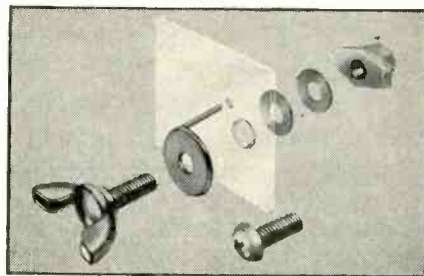


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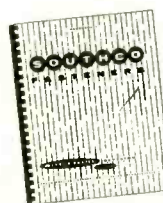
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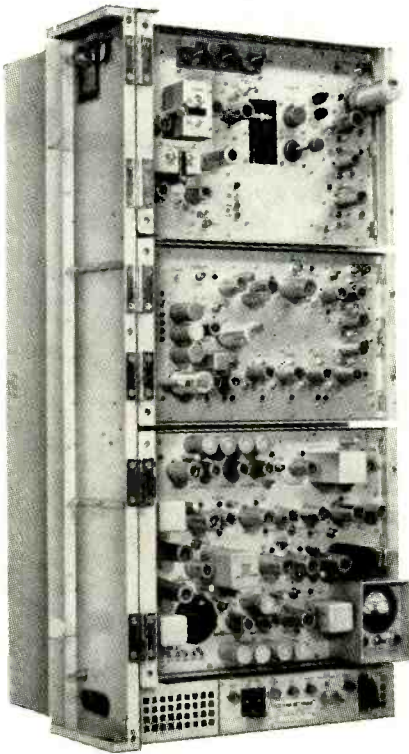
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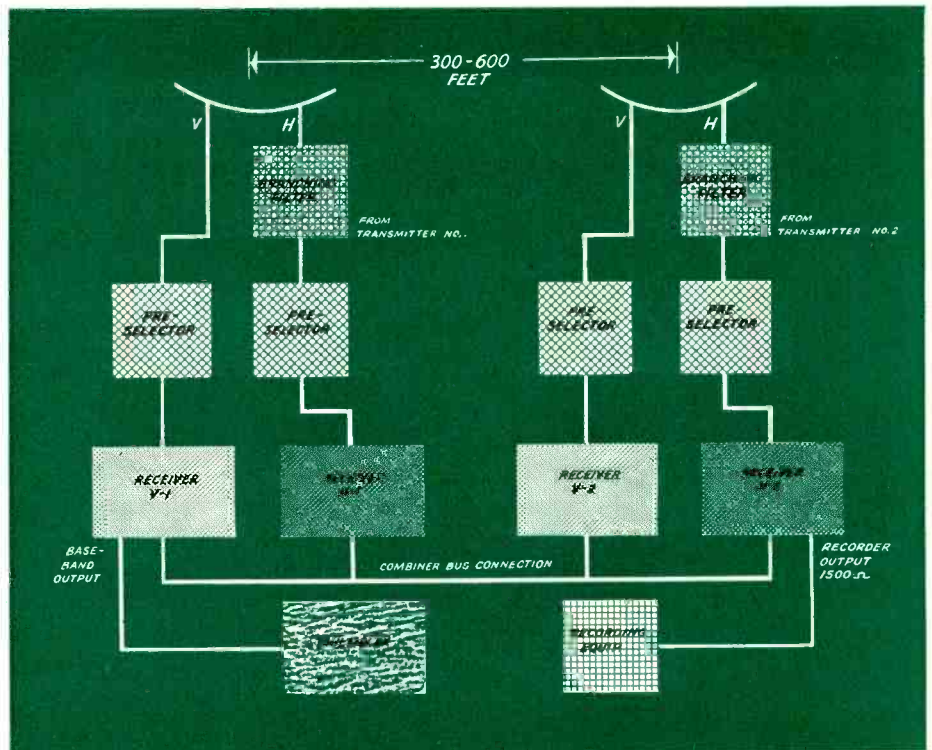
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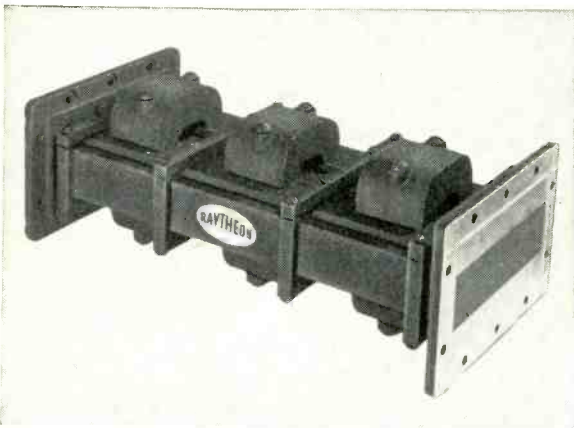
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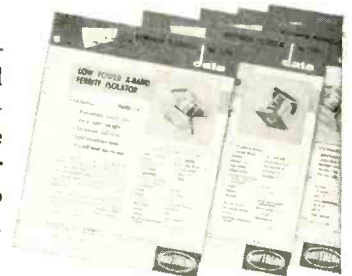


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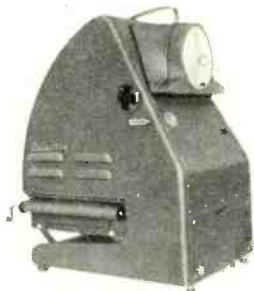
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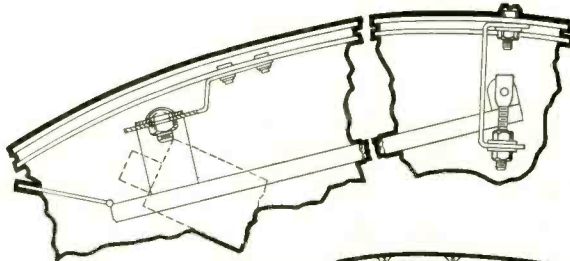
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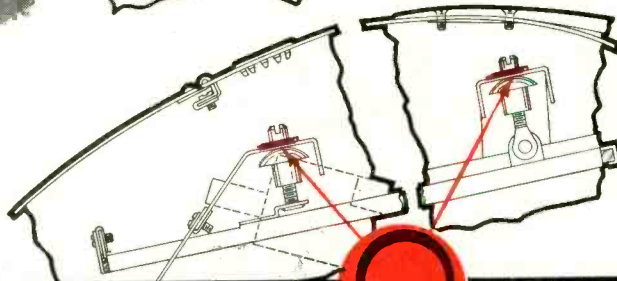


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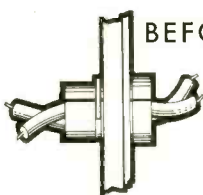
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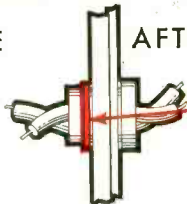
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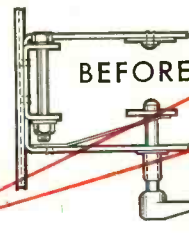
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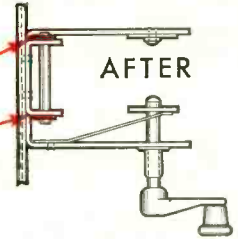
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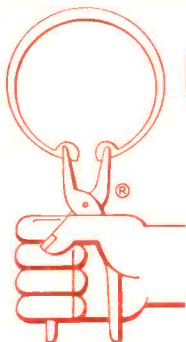
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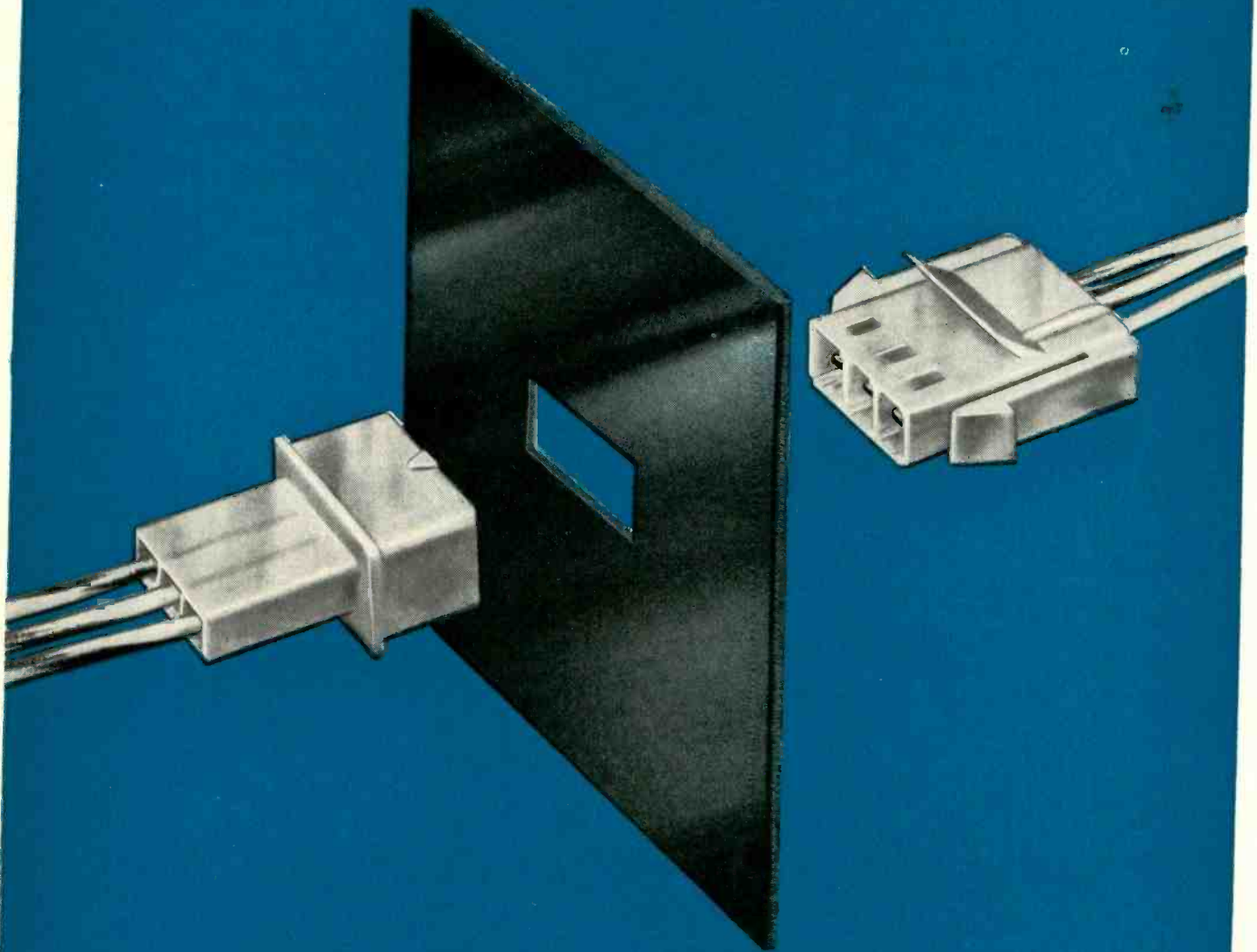
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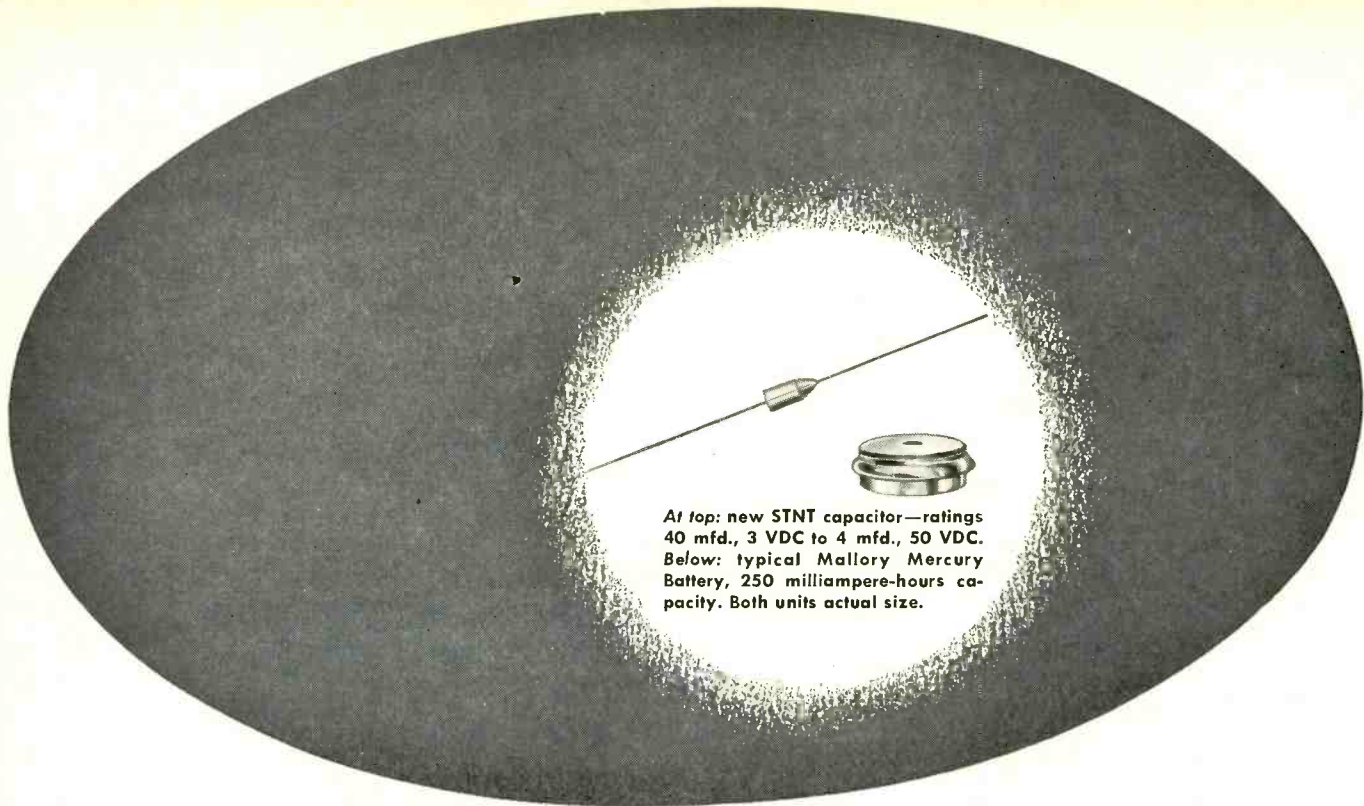
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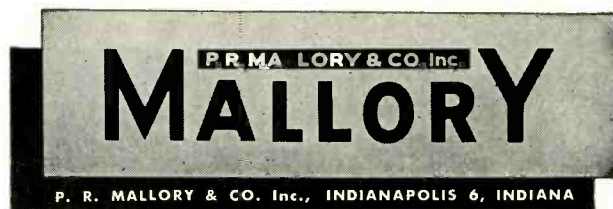
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Computer Inventories Oil in Refinery Tanks

SUMMARY — System automatically measures height and temperature of liquids stored in 88-tank “farm” of new Tidewater refinery at Delaware City. Measurements on tanks ranging from about 2,000 to 200,000 barrels in capacity and 11 to 15 ft in height determine actual liquid volume for production and inventory control. Computing elements account for geometric oddities of individual tanks using data stored on magnetic tape. Error detector accounts for tape defects and recognizes only certain bit combinations

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OBJECT of the data reduction system to be described is to automatically register the corrected volume of liquid in a given tank. This is the volume that the particular liquid would occupy if it were at a temperature of 60 F.

Measurement Technique

An automatic system must measure height and temperature, pick out data from two sets of tables and multiply the results. Measuring height is done remotely by level transducers consisting of ten-turn foot potentiometers and vernier inch potentiometers driven by a float mechanism. Their output resistance is proportional to height. Temperature is obtained from four resistance thermometers suspended in the liquid. These variables are converted to digital values by a null-balance servo coupled to a rotational digital converter.

A series of multilevel stepping switches connect the signal inputs from a given tank to the digital conversion mechanism as shown in Fig. 1. Before measurement a series of identifying information is printed out on typewriter.

The operator sets the material identification in accordance with the refinery's code. The material in a given tank has been classified in one of thirteen groups in accordance with American Petroleum Institute group classification. The operator chooses one of the thirteen temperature correction factor curves which closely approximate the correction factor curves of all the types of liquids handled in the refinery.

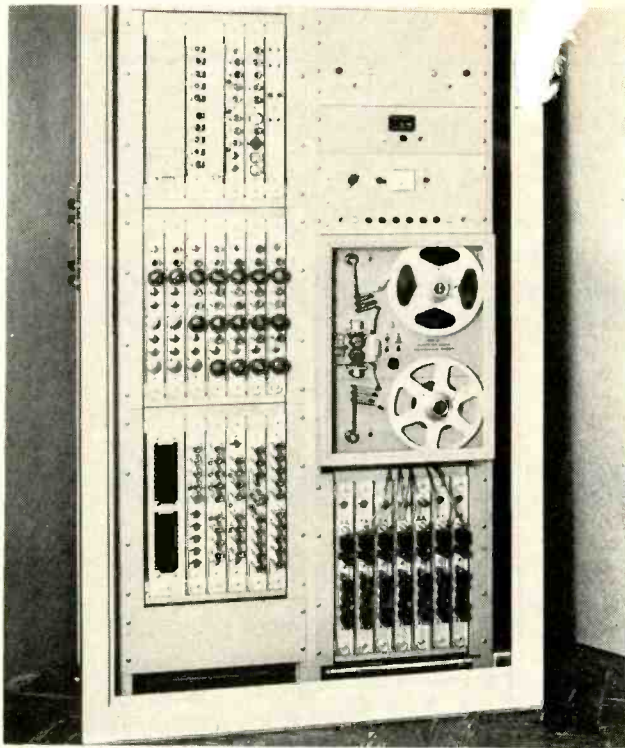
The temperature transducer is then used for an analog conversion from temperature to correction factor. The thirteen nonlinear curves of temperature against cor-

rection factor are generated by a resistor network used in conjunction with a ten-tap balancing slide-wire in the digital converter mechanism. This correction factor is stored in the computer.

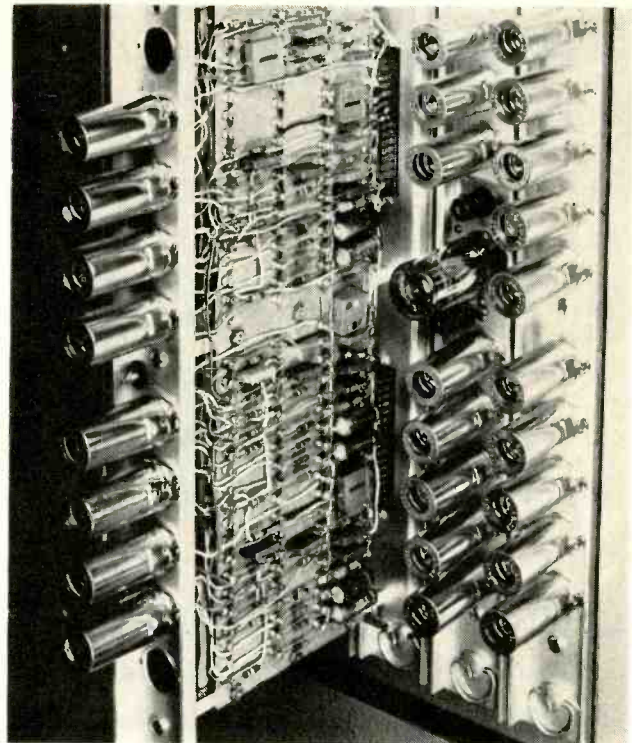
Tape Storage

Storing the information for 88 strapping tables is handled digitally by a magnetic tape storage system because of the large data capacity requirement. Each table lists volume against height in 0.01-ft increments over an average range of 50 feet. Each volume requires five significant digits or 25 bits including check bits for an overall total of approximately 11-million bits. By careful use of tape space this information can be stored on one 11-in. reel of $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. tape. Figure 2 shows a typical section of the seven channel tape.

The first step in the computation



Overall view of computer shows subchassis construction and tape transport mechanism containing tabular data



Typical subchassis shows wiring and parts layout used throughout computer. Modular construction facilitates interchange

is to find the section of tape containing the height against volume information for the tank being measured. The stepping switches set up the tank identification number. The tape mechanism is started in the forward direction. A pulse on channel 7 activates bistable multivibrator B_1 to open and gate E shown in Fig. 3. Data on channels 3 or 4 passes through the gate and triggers the first significant figure comparison network shown in Fig. 4. According to the code chosen, channels 3 or 4 will always have a pulse for any usable number. This provides a convenient timing reference for the com-

parison, making the system relatively insensitive to small variations in tape speed and pulse spacing.

Tape Transport

The section called tape transport control serves to reverse, stop and start the tape transport. If no equality is found in comparison, this circuit determines whether to continue forward or to reverse direction depending upon whether the tank number searched for is greater or less than the one read on the tape. The tank number is recorded on both sides of a block pulse for this comparison.

If the comparison of the first significant-figure shows equality, a pulse activates bistable multivibrator B_2 , opening and gate F . A channel 3 or 4 pulse derived from the second significant figure is allowed to pass through F to activate the second significant figure comparison network.

A second equality operates bistable multivibrator B_3 which opens and gate D and allows signals on channel 6 to enter the height register. Tape space is not given to word identification or height, instead a pulse in channel 6 indicates the presence of a new word or volume. Thus to reach the desired

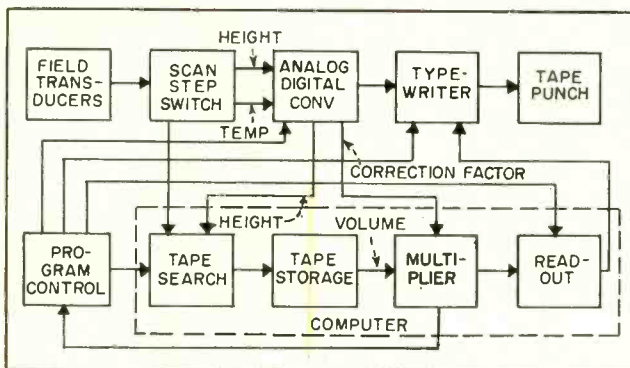


FIG. 1—Tank farm data reduction system feeds information from field transducers through scan step switch to be digitalized. Pulses from switch, converter and program control activate tape search to find previously stored tank volume figure

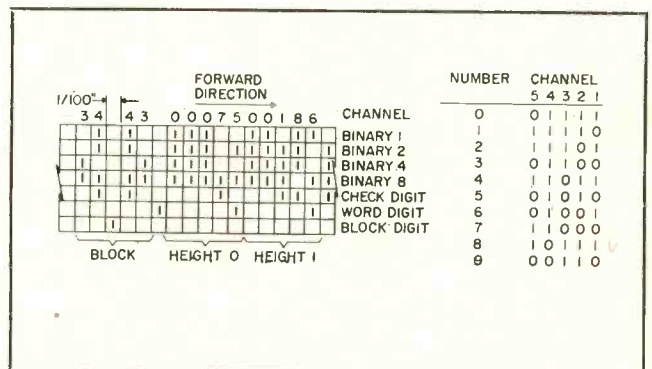


FIG. 2—Typical section of seven-channel magnetic tape used to store information from 88 strapping tables that account for geometric oddities of tank and gives actual volume when height of liquid in tank is known

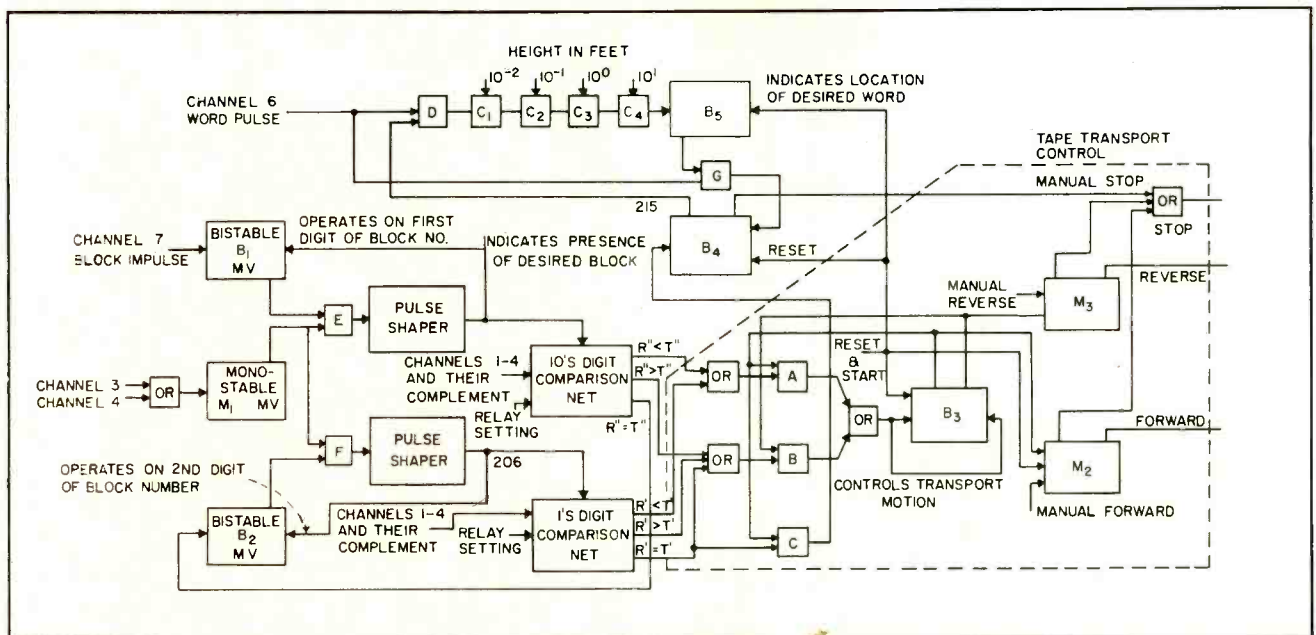


FIG. 3—Tape search control system finds tape section containing height-against-volume information for the tank being measured. It provides signals to reverse, stop and start the transport mechanism

volume, the number of pulses on channel 6 are counted in decade channels C_1 through C_4 .

A volume corresponding to a height of 21.67 ft will be located after the 2,167th pulse on channel 6. The height has been registered on counters C_1 through C_4 during the height printout. When the desired block is found, B_4 allows channel 6 pulses to enter the height register which is connected to count backwards. At zero a pulse out of C_4 resets B_4 . Resetting B_4 stops the transport. When B_4 originally opened a gate to the height register, it also opened gates from channels 1 through 4 to the shift register buffer storage.

Buffer Storage

The tape transport operates at 60 ips and has an information density of 100 bits/in/channel. Thus, data appears at a rate of 6,000 bits/sec/channel, at a greater rate than can be accepted by the multiplier. Buffer storage is required to match the high-speed tape transport with the multiplier. The shift register is a magnetic core memory device that stores the volume as read from the tape. Information enters the shift register immediately following location of the desired block, but only the volume corresponding to the measured height is left in the register when

the countdown is completed and B_4 resets.

Error Detection

The presence of defects, oxide occlusions and foreign matter on the tape may result in errors in the read data. Thus an error-detector network for decimal digits is incorporated in parallel with the shift register as shown in Fig. 5. Since only 10 of the 32 words possible with five channels of binary code are used (with the fifth channel specifically for error detection to give every coded digit an even number of bits), a circuit was designed to recognize only the bit combinations corresponding to the decimal digits.

The error circuit detects all single-bit errors and 34 percent of double-bit errors. The probability of a double-bit error is much less than that for a single bit. The circuit continually monitors the information entered into the shift register. Determination of a single error causes the system to recycle. A second error stops the machine and causes an alarm. With the correction factor registered in counters C_5 through C_6 and the volume in the shift register, the computer is ready to multiply.

Multiplication is based upon parallel, successive additions. The accumulator, consisting of C_{10} through

C_{18} shown in Fig. 6, performs the successive additions. The correction factor stored in C_5 through C_6 is the multiplicand, or the number to be successively added into the accumulator. The volume in the shift register is the multiplier controlling the number of times the correction factor is added. The diode switching matrix moves the decimal point as the multiplier digits are used.

Results

In this system both correction factor and volume are five-digit numbers. Thus the product would be ten digits of which only the largest five are significant because of the accuracy of the correction factor and volume units. If the last three digits or stages of accumulation are dropped, an error always less than that of the uncertainties in the measurement section results. Therefore the accumulator consists of seven decade stages of which only the first five most significant are read out.

To control and time the multiplication process a 12-cathode gas counter tube is driven by an astable multivibrator. Two pulses are used for synchronizing and control. A train of ten pulses is used for cycling and a train of nine pulses is used for accumulation.

After search and countdown are



Operator uses parametrical test equipment to measure I_{c0} , I_{e0} and current gain of power transistors

TEST EQUIPMENT for

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SUMMARY — Separate parametric and application test equipments are used for production-line testing of several-thousand power transistors a day. Parameter measurement results are indicated by go-no go indicator and also by conventional meter. Application test measures power gain and distortion. Use of semiconductor components in circuitry assures dependable operation

MASS PRODUCTION of power transistors requires rapid and efficient testing procedures and instruments. The equipment to be described uses transistors to test several thousand Motorola 2N176 power transistors per day.

Test Specifications

There are two types of transistor test specifications. The parametric test determines the magnitude of a particular transistor parameter, for example the small-signal current gain β .

The other, an application test, determines the performance of the transistor in a circuit having cer-

tain fixed operating conditions, for example the power gain for a given circuit.

Parametric Tests

The parametric test circuits provide the necessary d-c and a-c electrical conditions for measuring collector and emitter diode saturation currents I_{c0} and I_{e0} , small signal current gain β , input impedance h_{ie} , and collector saturation voltage V_{ce} .

The manual switching arrangement shown in Fig. 1 connects the transistor to the test circuits. All test circuits ground the collector of the power transistor to reduce electric shock hazard, provide adequate

heat transfer and allow for automatic transistor feed, if desired.

The test circuits and d-c regulated power supply are completely independent plug in units.

Each test circuit is simultaneously connected to the test transistor, the indicating meter and the go-no go lamp.

Prime power source is 117-v, 60-cps through a line-voltage regulator. The 35-v d-c power supply in Fig. 2 incorporates a bridge rectifier and open-ended regulator with a Zener diode for reference. The output voltage drops about 0.5 v when the current varies from no load to full load of 3 amp. Ripple

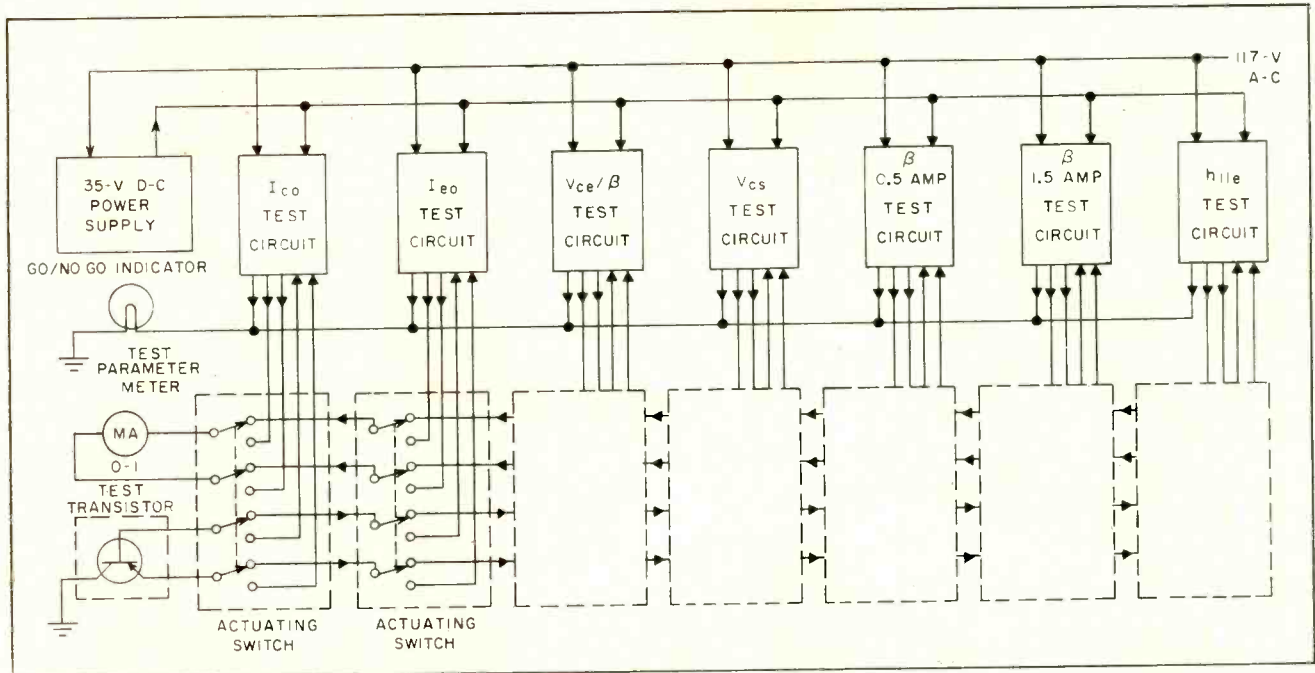


FIG. 1—Circuit-selecting switching and indicator system for parametric test equipment. Individual test circuits are plug-in type

Transistor Production

voltage is less than 0.1 percent at full-load current.

Collector Back-Current Test

Collector back current I_{co} , is measured with a base-to-collector voltage of 35 v and the emitter open. Figure 3 shows the details of this circuit.

The meter which indicates I_{co} is in series with the test transistor and is calibrated to read 10 ma at full scale. Transistor Q_2 is on and Q_1 is off for all transistors with I_{co} less than 3 ma. For this condition the relay K_1 is energized and the indicator light is off. If I_{co} exceeds 3 ma, Q_1 is turned on and Q_2 is turned off dropping out the relay

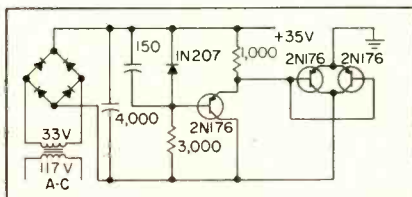


FIG. 2—Thirty-five-volt power supply for parametric test equipment

and turning on the indicator light.

The resistor in the collector of Q_1 limits its collector dissipation to a safe value for shorted transistors or those with high I_{co} values. This protective circuit causes a voltage error for I_{co} values above 3 ma (maximum allowable for the 2N176).

Emitter Back-Current Test

Emitter back-current I_{eo} is measured with a base-to-emitter voltage of 12 v and the collector open using the circuit of Fig. 4. A separate floating 12-v power supply keeps the collector at chassis ground.

The meter circuit is the same as for the I_{co} test and is calibrated for a full-scale value of 10 ma.

The Zener diode gives a constant voltage source for test transistors with I_{eo} less than 3.5 ma. With a short circuit in the test socket, for example, the Zener diode drops out and the circuit is current limited to about 6 ma.

Transistor Q_1 is biased to ener-

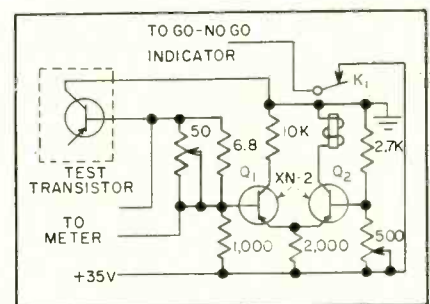


FIG. 3—Plug-in circuit for collector back current test

gize K_1 , lighting the indicator lamp, if I_{co} exceeds 2 ma. This circuit provides accurate measurements up to the rated value at 2 ma.

Current-Gain Test

The complete schematic circuit for measurement of current gain is shown in Fig. 5. For this test, the transistor is operated with 12-v d-c collector-to-emitter voltage and 500-ma d-c collector current. The d-c conditions are established with transistor Q_1 and resistor R_1 . A Zener diode provides a voltage

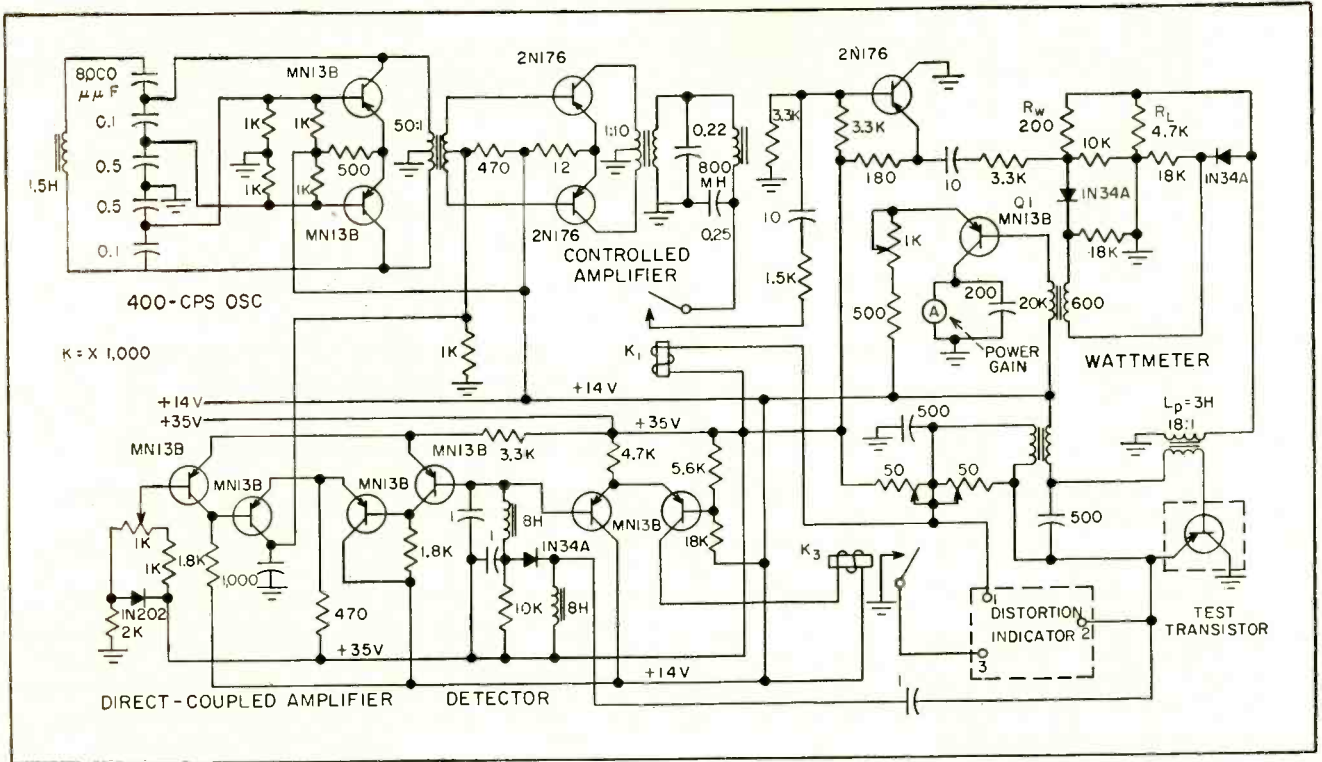


FIG. 7—Circuit for measuring power gain and distortion of transistors with input impedance of 10 to 15 ohms and power gains of 30 db

sistor: 14-v collector-to-emitter voltage, 500-ma collector current and an audio output of 2 w. This circuit gives a direct meter reading of power gain in db and a light indication for amplifier distortion in excess of 9 percent.

The transistor power gain for these conditions is obtained from a calibrated input power meter with the output automatically held constant at 2 w.

Two regulated power supplies, 35 v and 14 v, similar in design to that in Fig. 2, accommodate the test transistor, an oscillator, various amplifiers, a metering circuit and a distortion indicator.

Operation of the automatic power gain test and distortion indicating circuit may be followed by

referring to the Fig. 7.

The 400-cps oscillator runs continuously and the gain of the control amplifier is set by an amplified error signal to provide the necessary input signal for 2-w output signal power.

The test transistor output is rectified by the detector circuit and is compared with the Zener reference voltage to provide an error signal to the differential direct-coupled amplifier. This amplifier provides enough gain so the output for test transistors having a power gain of 26 to 36 db is 2 w \pm 0.3 db.

Relay K_1 removes the input signal to the wattmeter when no transistor is in the test socket.

Input Wattmeter

Signal power input to the test transistor is a measure of the transistor power gain in this circuit because the signal power output is held constant. Input power to the test transistor is measured by the wattmeter circuit in Fig. 7, which, when calibrated is accurate within ± 0.1 db for transistors with input impedances between 8 and 22 ohms. Outside this range the error increases to ± 1 db for 4 to 40-ohm input impedances. Nearly all the transistors of the type to be tested

are within the 8 to 22-ohm range of input impedances giving the power gain tester an overall accuracy of ± 0.3 db for power gains of 26 to 36 db.

The input to the transistor under test has less than 1-percent harmonic distortion. This low value is obtained by using a 400-cps filter which attenuates the second and higher harmonics.

Distortion Indicator

The distortion indication circuit is shown in Fig. 8. The output of the test transistor is passed through a high-pass filter that attenuates the 400-cps fundamental 36 db compared with the second and third harmonics.

The output of the filter is amplified by transistor Q_1 , rectified by Q_2 , and the resulting d-c is applied to the base of Q_3 .

The emitter of Q_3 is biased to a potential equivalent to 9-percent distortion. When the distortion exceeds 9-percent, Q_3 energizes relay K_2 , lighting the distortion indicator lamp.

A negative feedback circuit stabilizes the gain of Q_1 . The relay turns on distortion indicator lamp when power output cannot be maintained at 2 w.

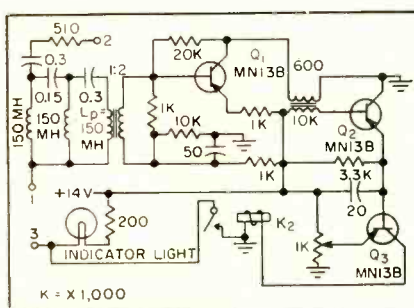


FIG. 8—Distortion indicator circuit plugs into circuit shown in Fig. 7

Mobile Monitor Covers

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SUMMARY — Station compliance with FCC rules and regulations is checked by personnel in air-conditioned truck, completely equipped with tv signal-measuring instruments. Mobile facilities fill reception-range gaps not covered by regular monitoring stations. Receiving system covers all channels. Unit features special i-f amplifier, pulse generator and color phase meter

ALTHOUGH 18 FCC monitoring stations are equipped with measuring and analyzing instruments required to evaluate technical performance of licensed stations, these monitoring stations are able to satisfactorily receive only a small proportion of the more than 500 tv stations in operation. If the 31 FCC field offices could, with appropriate instruments, provide additional tv-monitoring coverage, there would still be many tv stations outside the reliable reception range and it would be expensive to provide each office with

adequate instruments for comprehensive tv enforcement measurements.

Roving Monitors

Mobile facilities are the obvious answer to nation-wide tv monitoring and measuring enforcement. The first mobile tv monitor, in operation since September of 1955, travels wherever television stations are operating and wherever sufficient signal strengths are available for observations. The FCC unit is equipped primarily to observe television emissions, and the

engineer-in-charge generally confines himself to monitoring and inspecting television stations.

The enforcement program is a cooperative effort between industry and government. Observed discrepancies are called to the attention of the station personnel with admonition that an unnoticed shortcoming at the station may lead to later equipment failure. Gathered information is useful to the commission in the promulgation of rules and regulations which might improve the television service.

The monitoring vehicle, shown in photo, is a 1½-ton truck chassis with a package-delivery body. The original chassis has been supplemented by overload springs, dual rear wheels and power braking. The six-volt generator has been replaced with a heavy-duty alternator-rectifier system for powering some of the equipment from the six-volt battery or from the alternator itself. At present, however, all equipment is powered from 110-volt, 60-cycle sources.

Six equipment racks contain most of the equipment. The racks are bolted together to form a single unit, shock-mounted at the top and bottom. The base for the equipment racks consists of four steel channel irons bolted to the truck frame. In 22,000 miles of travel, no equipment failure can be attributed to mechanical shock or vibration.

Other instruments carried, but not rack-mounted, are: two signal

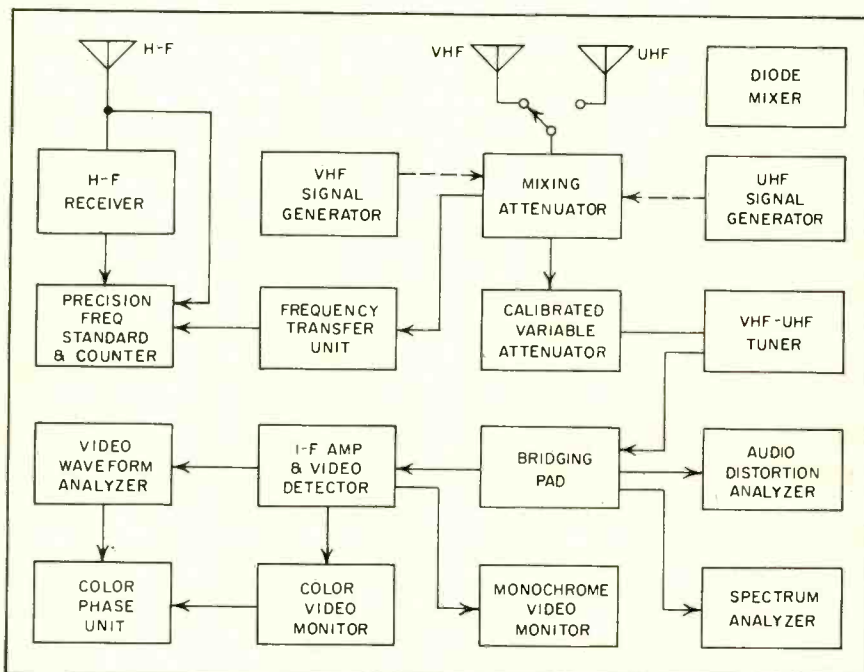
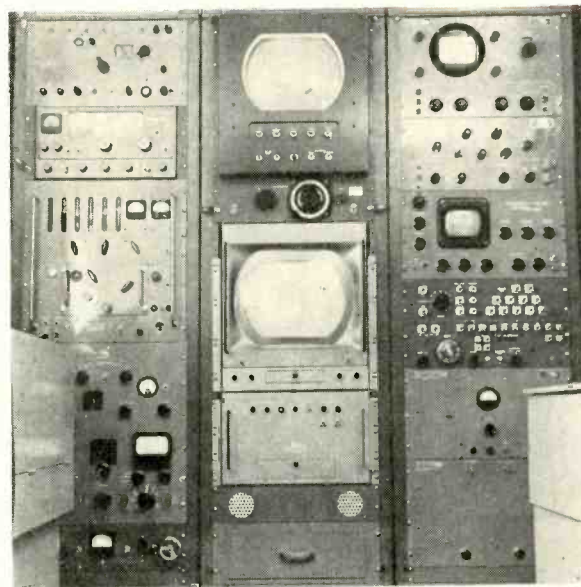


FIG. 1—Block diagram of mobile monitor. Actual installation permits a variety of connections, dictated by the job

TV Stations for FCC



Exterior of mobile monitor shows corner reflector used for uhf reception. Interior, (right), shows rack-mounted instruments

generators, an oscilloscope, recording camera, tube tester, and vacuum-tube voltmeter. A half-ton air conditioner is also installed.

Instruments

Block diagram, Fig. 1, shows the instruments connected for monitoring. Patch-cord connections between the instruments permits a variety of arrangements dictated by the job. For instance, the vhf antenna might be connected to the counter for a direct measurement of a carrier frequency.

With few exceptions, the equipment is used as manufactured. The input frequency of the panoramic receiver was changed to cover the i-f pass band used in the receiving system. Both monochrome and color monitors are provided with video inputs on the front panels. These monitors also have horizontal and vertical synchronizing voltages at the front panels. The color monitor has a panel jack for a 3.58 mc subcarrier, available for frequency measurement or for color-phase measurements. No changes of circuitry were made in either of the monitors.

The f-m measuring set was originally intended to tune 88 to 108 mc f-m broadcast band. The tuning range has been changed to

cover the i-f pass band of the receiving system and the receiver is used as the audio detector of the receiving system. The distortion analyzer, incorporated with the f-m measuring set, is available for audio proof-of-performance measurement.

Special I-F Unit

The receiving system consists of a modified tuner, which covers all tv channels, and an i-f amplifier built specially for the monitoring unit. The tuner was changed so that the r-f input and the mixer output have impedances of 50 ohms and the bandwidth of the tuner has been broadened considerably. The FCC Laboratory staff built the i-f amplifier, which has two selectable band-pass characteristics. A flat response as well as the sloped response used for tv reception. Incorporated in the amplifier is a pulse generator which acts as an electrical chopper to give a zero reference for the measurement of video levels. The i-f circuit diagram is given in Fig. 2.

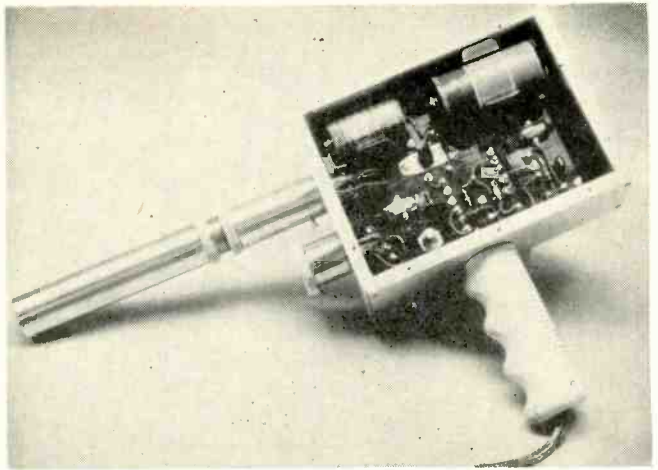
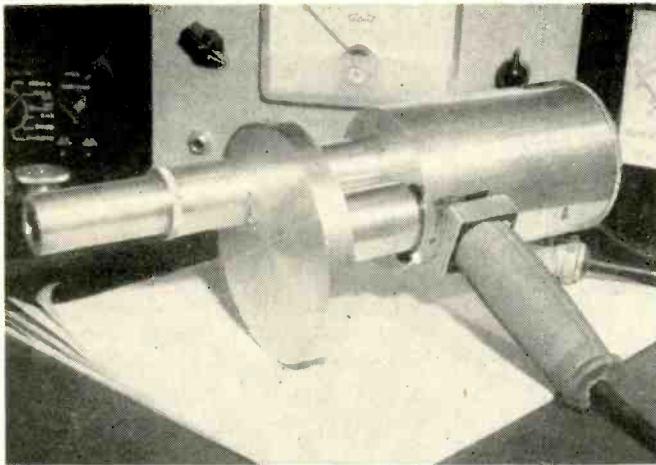
The bridging pad and the color phase meter were also built at laboratory. The phase meter circuit is shown in Fig. 3. Both delay lines are variable from the front panel, one calibrated from 0 to 360 deg.

The vhf antenna is a simple dipole adjusted for each channel so that the impedance matches the 50-ohm feed lines. The dipole is mounted on an aluminum mast approximately 15 feet above the vehicle. A corner reflector is used for uhf reception.

With the monitoring instruments, the following features of television signals can be measured in the monitoring unit: carrier frequencies, vertical and horizontal scanning rates, video modulation levels, pulse durations, aural bandwidth, color subcarrier frequency, color phase, sideband attenuation and ratios between visual and aural carriers. In addition, observations are made of pulse shapes, shading, smearing or streaking and ringing.

Electronic Counter

All frequency measurements involve the use of the electronic counter, capable of counting frequencies as high as 100 mc. Several methods of determining carrier frequencies are used, often to check one against the other. The first and most convenient method is possible on carrier frequencies below 100 mc. The antenna is connected directly to the counter's input terminals and the aural carrier is counted. The counter does not dis-



Mechanically chopped infrared detector (left) has motor mounted in separate cylinder to prevent heating of photocell. More compact unit (right) uses electronic chopping to eliminate heating problem

INFRARED DETECTOR Aids Medical Diagnosis

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SUMMARY — Sensitive infrared detector circuits respond to minute temperature changes in head or body produced by emotion or deep thought. Technique has been applied to electroencephalography for study of the brain and as diagnostic detector for local inflammations in body. Similar equipment with positioning circuits is being developed for aircraft collision warning

INFRARED detectors of the photoconductive type can record emotions or concentrated thought when the detector is placed within a few inches of a person's head. Two theories advanced for this phenomenon are that the observed signal is the result of extremely high-frequency emanations from the brain, possibly mixing and beating, or that the waveform appearing is caused by minute temperature changes in the scalp, created by blood movements in the skin when the subject is emotionally disturbed or even when thinking.

The first theory would account for the very fast triggers and time constants which activate thoughts, and which are supposedly created

by a rapid polarization and depolarization of the nerve cells. However, as the amplitude of such pulses must be extremely small, a detector of the PbS, PbTe or other presently-used types is far from efficient as a pickup device.

With the second theory, a detector with a peak response near the threshold of the far infrared spectrum (> 8 microns) should be the most efficient, as blood temperature is equivalent to a wavelength of over 9 microns and this wavelength is increased by hair or grease. This suggests infrared detectors of germanium or related types, with added impurities of zinc, gold or arsenic. However, while these doped germanium or

silicon detectors perform efficiently, practical considerations limit their application in the present case, as cooling of the cell with liquid helium and/or nitrogen is necessary.

Photocells

Although the energy distribution curve of human blood peaks at around 9.3 microns, a small but measurable percentage of the total radiated energy falls on either side of this maximum, including the intermediate spectrum between 1 and 5 microns. Emissivity factors change each individual case.

Response of lead sulphide cells approaches zero at 3.5 microns but a small tail persists out to beyond 10 microns. Although the ampli-

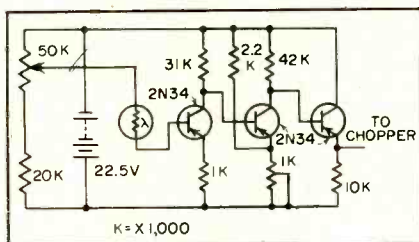


FIG. 4—Transistor preamplifier is more compact than tube circuit but has lower signal-to-noise ratio

operation for an hour is possible with little trouble from motor heating.

Electronic Chopping

While a motor-driven chopper is practical in the single-channel gun, the use of six or eight of these around a patient's head is neither desirable nor practical. For the electroencephalograph, therefore, the motors are eliminated and electronic chopping is used. A block diagram of this system appears in Fig. 2.

A PbS cell is mounted in a collimator at the input to each of the channels, to detect and feed the signal through a d-c preamplifier. The output of this is electronically chopped at 1,000 cps or lower and fed to the main amplifier of Fig. 1.

Chopping after the cell by such methods as commutating the cell bias voltage, or at the preamp output, introduces a large noise signal. In this circuit an opposing signal is introduced from a phase-shift oscillator to reduce residual noise from around 50 millivolts to the

present 30 microvolts. However, the 0.5-mm cell used, together with its input circuit, produces a noise level of only $3 \mu\text{V}$, so that at the present time mechanical chopping is still about 10 times as sensitive as the electronic chopper. The PbS cell swing ratio, or resistance change from no-signal to signal conditions, is occasionally as high as 20 to 1.

An improved chopper now being used is shown in Fig. 3. Two small-value capacitors remove the remains of unwanted noise spikes and permit a lower residual noise factor.

A transistorized preamplifier is shown in Fig. 4. A single PbS cell, with a cooled resistance of 0.5 to 2 megohms, feeds a transistor stage at a current gain of approximately 35. This input circuit is distinguished by the fact that no appreciable voltage change occurs across the cell. A 50 K helical potentiometer is used for balancing. Direct coupling is used, and the circuit is perfectly stable when temperature-compensated. Second-stage current is limited to about 2.5 ma, and the output impedance is about 750 ohms looking back. It is shunted by 10,000 ohms. Second stage gain is around 38 db.

Performance

The performance of the transistorized preamplifier is in some respects superior to that of the vacuum-tube type. A high-gain version of the latter is shown in Fig. 5. Two matched PbS cells operate

into a bridge type of compensated d-c amplifier, with cathode-follower output. Overall voltage gain is 300. The transconductance of the 5672 tubes holds the output impedance at about 2,000 ohms, but lower values can be obtained with different tubes. Stability is not as perfect as with the transistorized version, but signal-to noise ratio is slightly better. There is, however, the disadvantage of isolating several batteries, and greater current consumption, as well as size and weight.

The square-wave phase-shift oscillator is a conventional type.

Ultimate sensitivity among the various combinations described is that of a mechanical chopper with a pair of balanced PbS cells as the detector. However, for the electroencephalograph the problem arises of obtaining subminiature motors of high torque, plus shielding from commutation interference. Electronic choppers of small physical size are therefore employed. If the transistorized preamplifier is used, a higher quality transistor should be incorporated.

A gun which contains a preamplifier complete with electronic chopper is shown with case open in one photograph. A miniaturized multi-channel version of this same unit, mounted in a frame around the patient's head, is being built for the electroencephalograph.

The basic principle described here for therapeutic use is also being developed, with addition of circuits to provide positioning data, for preventing aircraft collisions. With the mechanically chopped device, airplanes can be detected at long ranges. The electronically chopped unit presently possesses a lesser but still practical range when used for this purpose.

The extreme sensitivity of this type of detector, used in conjunction with a specially designed amplifier and optical system, may be assessed by the fact that a target temperature change of less than 0.1 deg F may be detected at a range of several miles in clear weather. Infrared radiation from clouds and sun may be cancelled by special circuit arrangements.

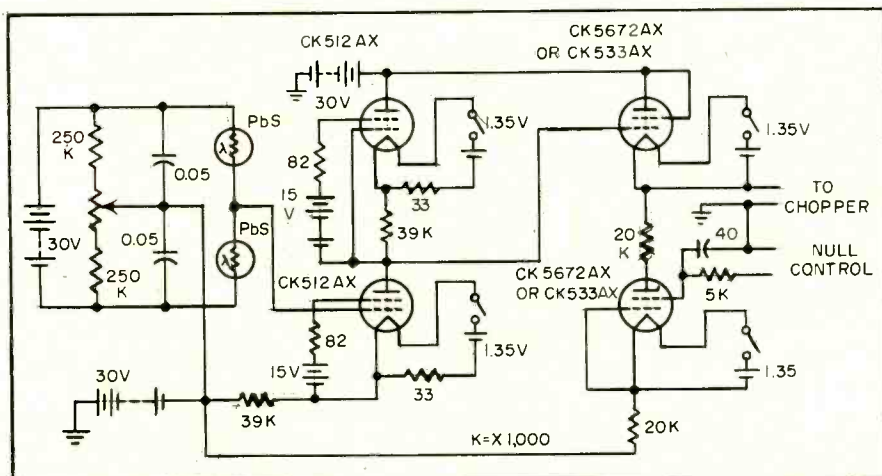


FIG. 5—Miniature-tube preamplifier is fed from a pair of matched detectors

Tape Recorder Selects

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SUMMARY — Up to 45 one-minute spots are prerecorded on magnetic tape, each preceded by two tone bursts. When operator dials code of desired spot, control system increases playback speed to 45 ips for search and stops at correct point on tape. Message is then ready to go on air when operator depresses play button

ECONOMICS of present-day radio broadcasting has led to use of many automatic devices.

The system shown in Fig. 1 has been devised to allow the use of a typical magnetic tape recorder for automatic selection and playback of one-minute spot announcements. The use of relatively costly acetate disks is reduced, and the audio fidelity vastly improved. Although this machine was studio built, commercial recorders can be converted.

Any one of 45 prerecorded an-

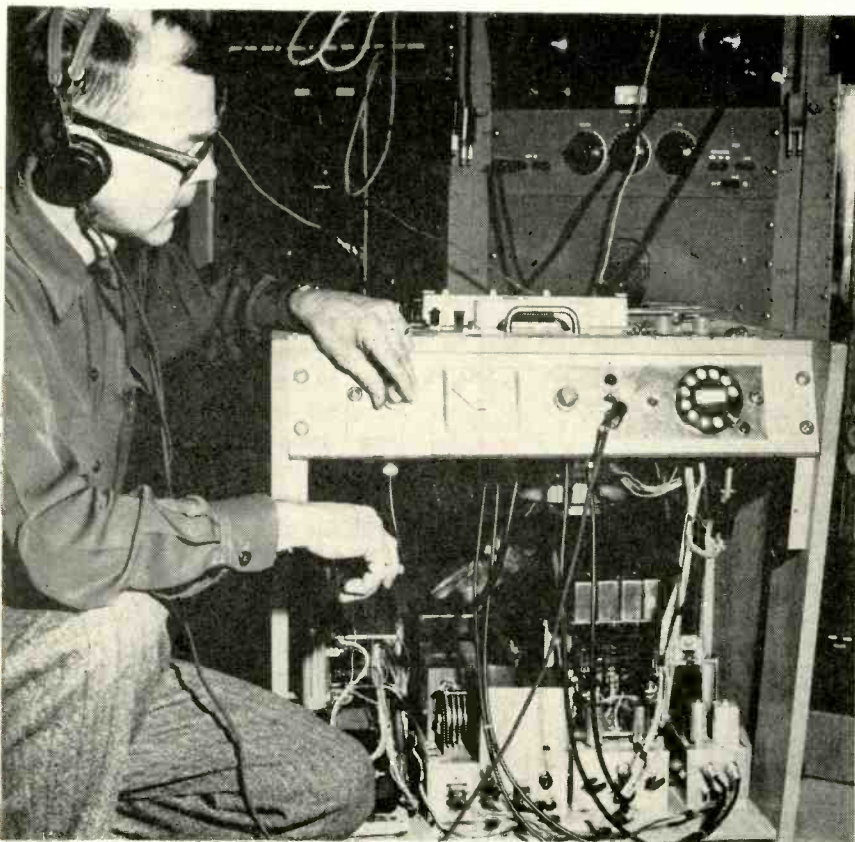
nouncements may be selected by a telephone dial. In the search mode the machine runs forward or reverse at a speed of 45 ips until reaching the dialed spot. The machine stops and restores the dialing system. Provision is made for automatic insertion into the station's audio facilities and return to the normal playback speed of 7.5 ips at the end of the search run.

Cost of construction, reliability, and ease of operation by nontechnical personnel led to the adoption of

a single-track, tone-on-tape system. A stable and reliable tone-operated switch, based on an established design¹ was chosen. It employs a selective amplifier utilizing parallel-T networks in a feedback path as shown in the complete schematic diagram of Fig. 2.

Tone Switch Control

Sequential tone bursts of 0.5 sec operate the tone switches, which control the various functions of the system. The tone bursts are recorded on the tape at 45 ips immediately preceding each one-minute spot announcement with a 5-sec interval between the tone bursts and the announcement. Frequencies in the band from 100 to 3,000 cps are used, with a playback level of -10 vu. Since two tone bursts are required for each spot, and a total of only ten parallel-T networks are used, the maximum number of announcements is 45. Although this number could be extended, prohibitive cost of more elaborate stepping switches and parallel-T networks dictated some compromise between the overall cost of the system and



Author Drenner makes adjustments on KGGF's automatic tape recorder. Visible components at bottom of opened chassis are, from left to right, the dual power supplies, dual amplifiers and recording amplifier

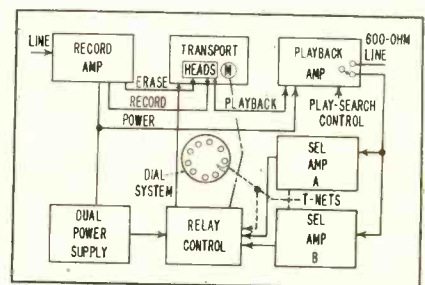
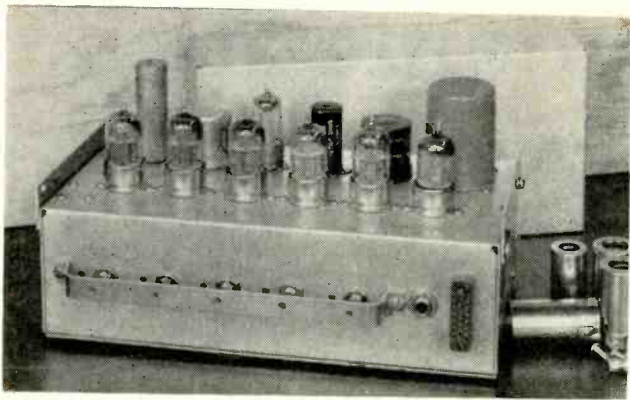
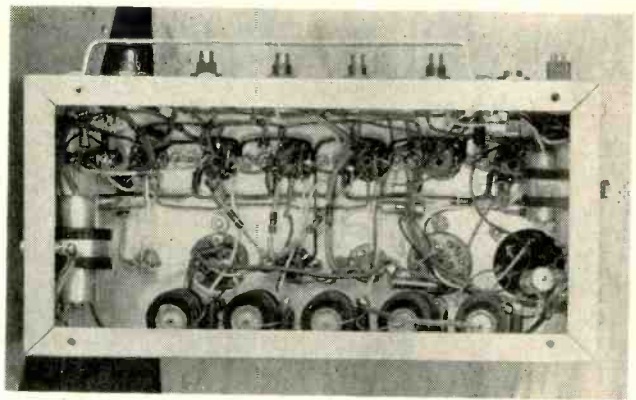


FIG. 1—Playback amplifier feeds the station's audio lines for transmission or the dual selective amplifiers for searching



Aural radar-range indicator contains seven tubes, three relays and a transformer



Wiring connections of audio indicator. No attempt was made to minimize components used

SUMMARY — Valuable accessory for airborne radar fire controls presents radar-range information as audio signals, relieving radar-attack pilot's overcrowded visual field. Variable-frequency phase shift oscillator beats out two different tones which indicate the impending firing range as plane flies the final mile to the target

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Phase-Shift Oscillator

DURING the crucial radar-attack period, the pilot has his hands and feet on the controls, an index finger in readiness on the trigger button and his eyes on a crt indication of the target, simultaneously keeping track of range, range rate and aircraft attitude while remaining aware of the other aircraft instruments.

Since the pilot's visual sense is occupied fully, it was reasoned that radar range and phase information might be presented to the aural sense to alleviate the overload.

Aural Tracking

The system developed uses two audio tones, fixed and variable, during the final mile to the target. A clicking sound indicates in-range. The variable frequency approaches the fixed frequency as the range is shortened and beats and difference tones indicate the firing range. The variable frequency is a rising tone

signal since psychological data was obtained only on this type of signal. No sound is made available during search.

Upon lock-up, a fixed tone of approximately 1,020 cps is heard. Great range distances represented by voltages up to 250 v have no effect upon this signal. When the radar range shortens to 2,000 yards, represented by 10 volts, a tone of approximately 350 cps is heard. This signal is just above one-third of the fixed-tone frequency and avoids a beat.

At about one-half mile from the target, 5.3 volts, the variable frequency increases to about half the frequency of the fixed tone and produces a minor beat. At this point the major beat starts as a rattle, turns to a rasping sound and then to a readily recognized descending tone. Finally a pounding beat is heard. Thus, through part of the alert, a tone rises and a tone falls.

The beat lapses into prolonged cancellations at 2.5 volts or 500 yards. A further slight decrease in range causes a continuous stacatto clicking. Finally the break signal from the radar computer activates an attention-getting buzzer. The levels and times of occurrence of all signals are adjustable over a moderate range.

Oscillators

As shown in Fig. 1, the unit contains seven tubes, three relays and a transformer. Lock-up 28 volts operates a relay, K_1 , that completes the output transformer circuit of the power amplifier. The fixed oscillator, fed into this at all times, consists of a triode and a toroidal inductance. The variable-frequency oscillator is unusual.

The range voltage is clamped with a Hughes silicon diode. The characteristic is not ideal and curvature causes non-linearity in the

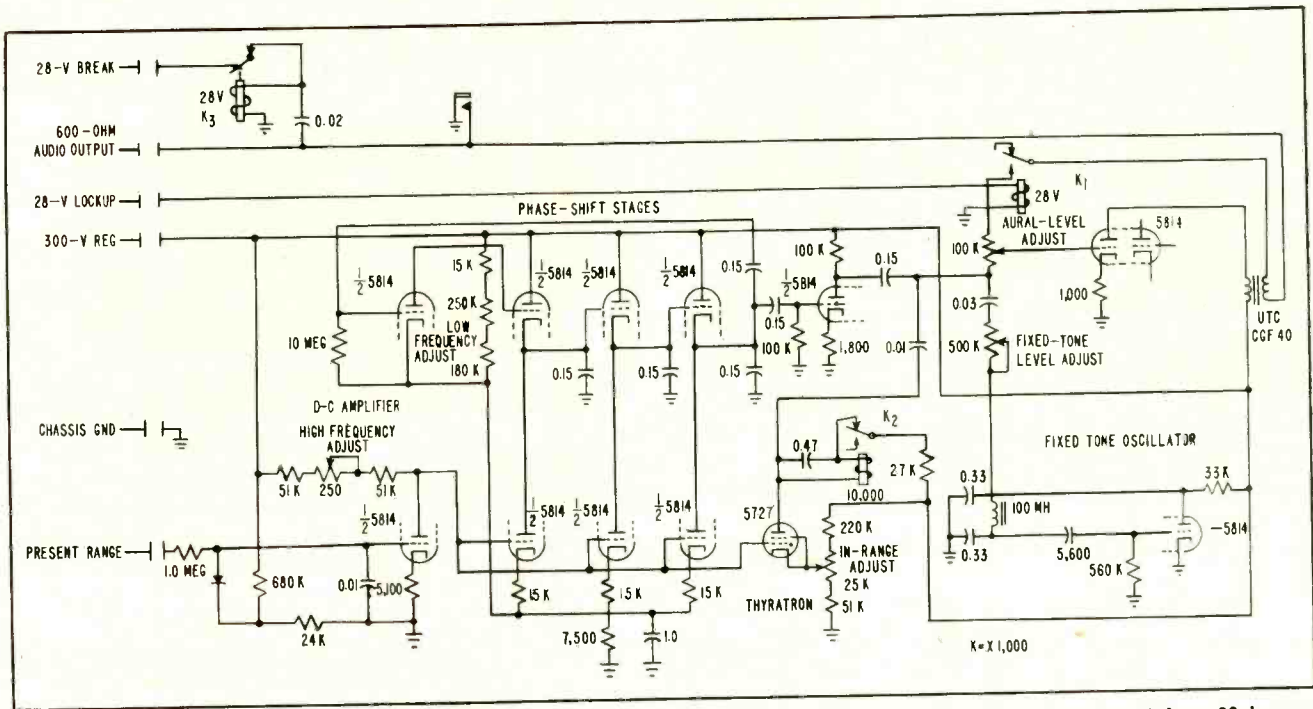


FIG. 1—Two-tone generator employs a variable-frequency oscillator with 180-degree phase-shift network consisting of three 60-degree sections. Of each triode pair, one triode is a cathode follower and the other functions as a cathode resistor

Indicates Radar Range

initial part of the run of the variable oscillator.

The range voltage polarity is inverted with a d-c amplifier and feeds into the variable-frequency oscillator, floating above ground. The oscillator consists of an oscillator tube and three phase-shifters of variable resistance tubes. Variable-oscillator output passes through an amplifier and feeds into the output amplifier.

The in-range signal is handled by a thyatron set to fire below 2.5 volts. Current is interrupted by a 10,000-ohm relay K_2 with a time constant to furnish the clicking. Break is handled by a 28-v relay, K_3 , hooked up as a buzzer and fed by the break line from the computer. No attempt was made to miniaturize the unit.

Phase Shift

The model uses a phase-shift oscillator with a 180-degree phase-

shift network broken into three 60-degree sections, each consisting of a tube and a capacitor. The tubes are triode pairs, each a cathode follower with its sister as the cathode resistor, furnishing the ultimate in control. Operation at lower frequencies but difficult to obtain¹ being determined by the g_m of the tube just before cut-off. The equivalent resistance of the cathode follower is the reciprocal of this value and its limit determines the oscillation range.

When an attempt is made to lower the lowest frequency attainable by using larger values of capacitance, the low Q results in a departure from the required 180-degree phase shift. This limitation at low frequencies affects the frequency range of the vfo. It is easier to get a higher range ratio at a higher frequency.

With this type of oscillator, range is sacrificed for a lower limit

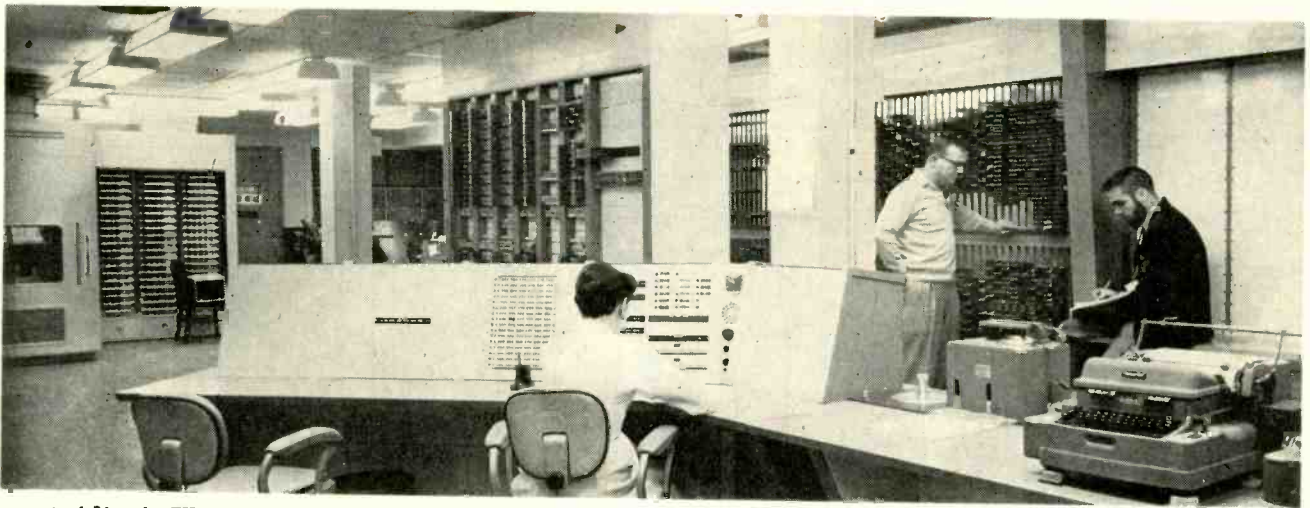
frequency and vice versa. The present circuit at the chosen lower limit is capable of a frequency ratio of 10 to 1. Employment of four phase-shift sections instead of three will increase the ratio to as much as 100 to 1.

Lack of an ideal amplitude-vs-frequency characteristic is desirable, since amplitude rises with frequency exalting the beat at fire time. The present circuit is complicated by the need to invert the range voltage and use of d-c coupling.

If the computer were to supply an in-range 28 volts for rockets and guns as well as missiles, the thyatron in the aural tie-in could be eliminated, however, placement of the circuit is arbitrary since the aural-range unit could be on the A frame instead of being a cockpit unit.

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Layout of Lincoln TX-2 computer system. The 2.5-megabit memory is at left and the manipulative elements are behind the console. Engineers at right check out part of the TX-2 manipulative elements

High-Speed Computer

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SUMMARY — Development of a transistorized arithmetic and control unit operating at a 5-megapulse-a-second clock rate, a 2.5-million-bit, 6-microsecond internal memory and a 64-register storage unit of index registers and program counters provides the basic units that make up the largest-memory computer built to date. Discussion of characteristics of Lincoln TX-2 computer reveals design details

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES of the Lincoln TX-2 computer that answer the clamor for greater capability in today's digital-computer applications, a clamor usually accompanied by reservations on size, cost, and complexity, are a transistor arithmetic and control unit operating at a 5-megapulse/sec. clock rate, a 2.5-million bit, six-microsecond internal memory unit and a 64-register storage unit of index registers and program counters.

Logic

Two developments in the logic or organization structure of digital machines complement these equipment innovations. They are: an arithmetic element which can be fractured (under program control) from a single 36-bit unit into com-

binations of 9-bit units and an input-output system which provides for the concurrent programmed operation of a variety of devices on a priority basis.

A control console and terminal equipments coupled with the features outlined above, combine to

make the Lincoln TX-2 an extremely capable and flexible digital computer.

Characteristics

The TX-2 is a general-purpose large-scale digital computer that uses the binary code, is a parallel machine using a single-address word structure. The memory word length is 36 bits, factorable into sub-words that are multiples of 9 bits. A number of 18-bit indexing registers are available.

Coincident-current magnetic-core arrays are used as primary storage and have a 6-microsecond cycle time. Bank one contains 65,536 37-bit words; bank two, 4,096 37-bit words and further banks can be accommodated up to a total of 262,144 words (approximately ten million bits). The storage banks

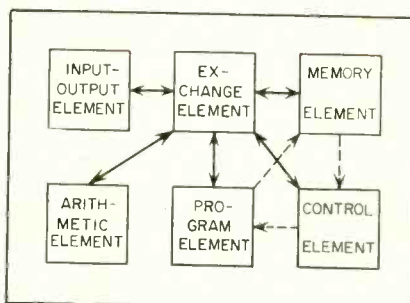
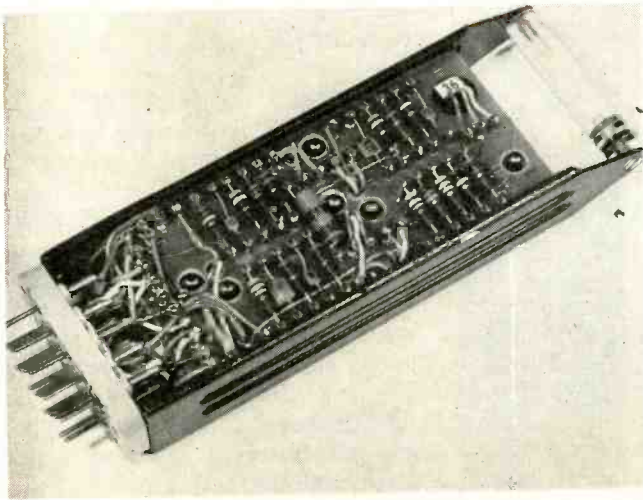
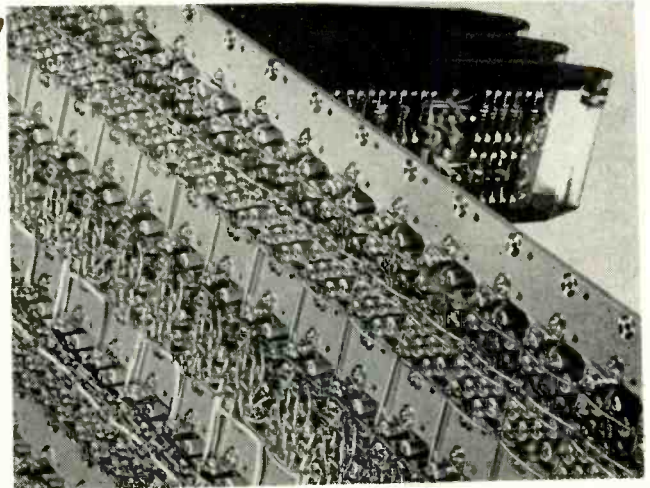


FIG. 1—Block diagram shows major elements of the computer and how information flows between them. Dashed lines indicate internal loop



Plug-in package contains complete flip-flop network plus two gate circuits and two additional buffer amplifiers



Receiving sockets for flip-flops used in memory are mounted in frames and their interconnecting wiring soldered by hand

Stores 2.5 Megabits

can be operated simultaneously and independently.

Peak operating rates for typical instructions are: 150,000 additions per second and 80,000 multiplications per second for 36-bit words, to 600,000 additions or multiplications per second for 9-bit words.

Transistors numbering about 22,000 and several hundred diodes are used. There are 625 vacuum tubes of which 608 are dual triodes used in the large memory.

Input-Output

The TX-2 communicates with the outside world through its input-output element. Whenever an incoming word (binary-coded number representing data or in-

structions) is to be received it passes from the input-output element through an exchange element, into the memory. Output words travel the other way.

Figure 1 shows how words travel through the exchange element on their way to and from the major elements of the machine. The dashed lines at the left indicate an important loop used in the computer's basic internal cycle.

Typically, an address is supplied to the memory element from the program element. The word from the addressed memory register is sent to the control element which retains and acts out the command portion of the word, and sends the address portion back to the pro-

gram element where it may be modified. The address, which may or may not have been modified, then brings an information word out of the memory element, through the exchange element and into the arithmetic element for an arithmetic operation.

Not shown are the control lines from the control to the other elements to determine and synchronize the internal operations and transfers of information in and between the elements.

Transistor Elements

Manipulations consisting of transfers, shifts, additions, multiplications and so forth, are performed by surface-barrier tran-

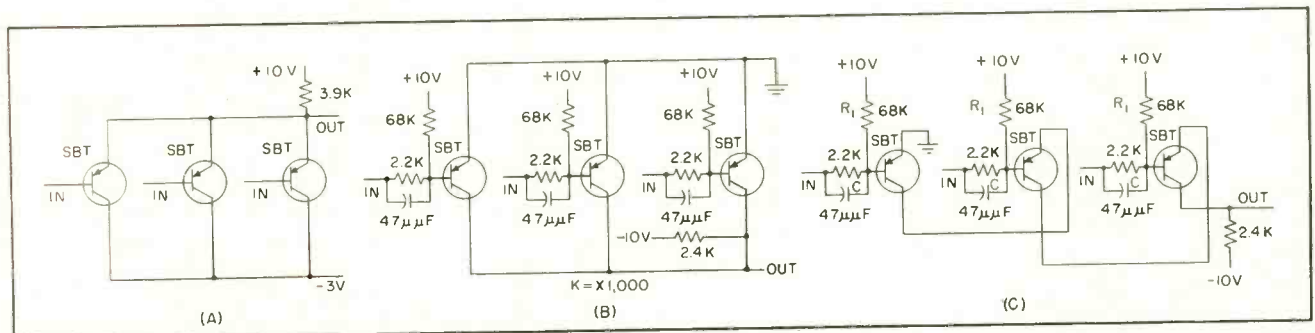
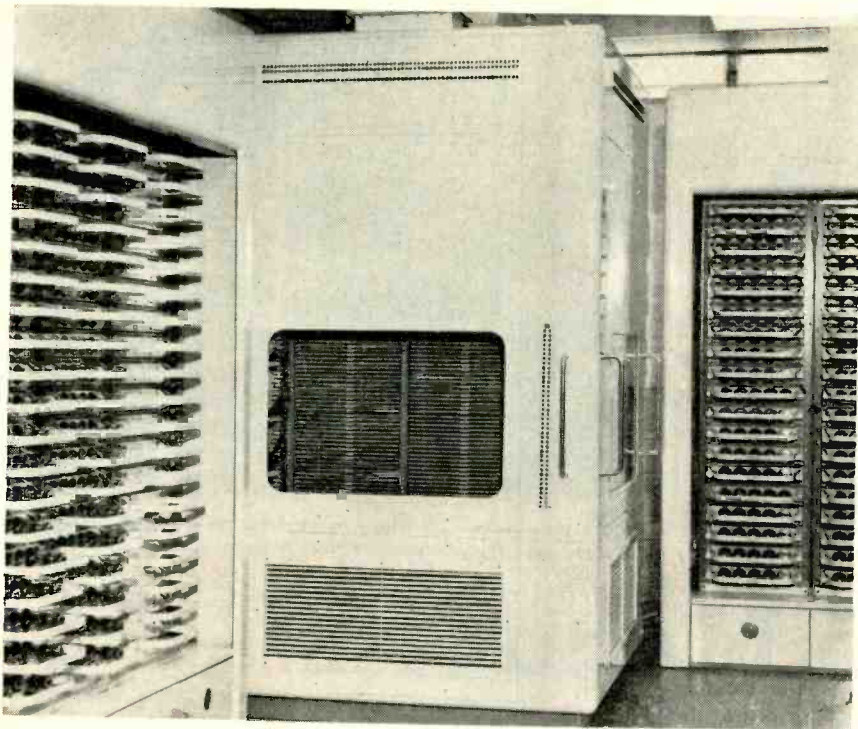


FIG. 2—Typical basic transistor circuits used in the computer are: three emitter-follower stages in parallel (A); three grounded-emitter stages in parallel (B) and three grounded-emitter stages in series (C)



External view of memory shows digit-plane drivers and sensing circuits at left, memory stall with memory-core matrix switches and memory planes in the center and the matrix switching drive circuits at right

sistor circuits operating at rates up to five megapulses a second. Two basic transistor circuits predominate: a saturating grounded-emitter stage and a saturating emitter-follower stage.

Three emitter-follower stages are shown in Fig. 2A combined in parallel to form an *or* network for negative input signals. One or more negative input signals will clamp the output terminal to -3 volts. Ground-level on all of the inputs will raise the output terminal to ground level, thus the same configuration is used as a three-input *and* network.

Three grounded-emitter stages connected in parallel also make an *and* network for positive inputs or an *or* network for negative inputs as indicated in Fig. 2B. In a grounded-emitter stage, the polarity of the signal is inverted. Connecting them in series, as in Fig. 2C results in an *or* network for positive inputs.

The value of resistor R is chosen so under the worst expected component and power-supply variations, the drop across the conducting transistor is less than 200 millivolts. The +10 volt supply and R_1 bias the transistor deeply into the off condition to provide in-

creased tolerance to noise. For the on condition, the input drives the transistor into saturation to provide a solid output level that is independent of variations in input peak amplitudes. Capacitance C shortens turnoff time by speeding the removal of minority carriers from the base, as shown in the experimental circuit of Fig. 3.

Ten of these basic circuits are combined into the standard TX-2 flip-flop detailed in Fig. 4. The flip-flop is basically an Eccles-Jordan trigger circuit with a three-transistor amplifier on each output and a single-transistor amplifier on each input. This flip-flop offers an unusual degree of freedom since its input trigger requirements are independent of clock rate and its output waveforms are not affected by normal loading variations.

Figure 5 indicates the high performance and stability of this well-buffered network.

The circuits are built on dip-soldered etched boards, mounted in steel shells, and connected to plugs. The receiving sockets are mounted in frames and interconnected and soldered by hand.

The resulting five-megapulse system of manipulative elements occupies less than 400 sq ft of floor

space and dissipates less than 800 watts of power.

The Big Memory

The TX-2 six-microsecond, random access, 2.5 megabit memory is a coincident-current unit using two-to-one selection-current ratios for two-coordinate read and three-coordinate write operations. The core array is 256-by-256 with each register holding 36 bits plus a parity checking bit and a spare bit. Vacuum tubes are required only in the high-level driving circuits. The low-level circuits use transistors. Magnetic-core matrix switches supply current pulses to the 512 selection lines.

The 2.5-million cores were made and tested at Lincoln Laboratory. Each ring-shaped core is 80 mils in outside diameter, 50 mils inside, and 22 mils high. A core is switched in one microsecond by a total current of 820 ma and pro-

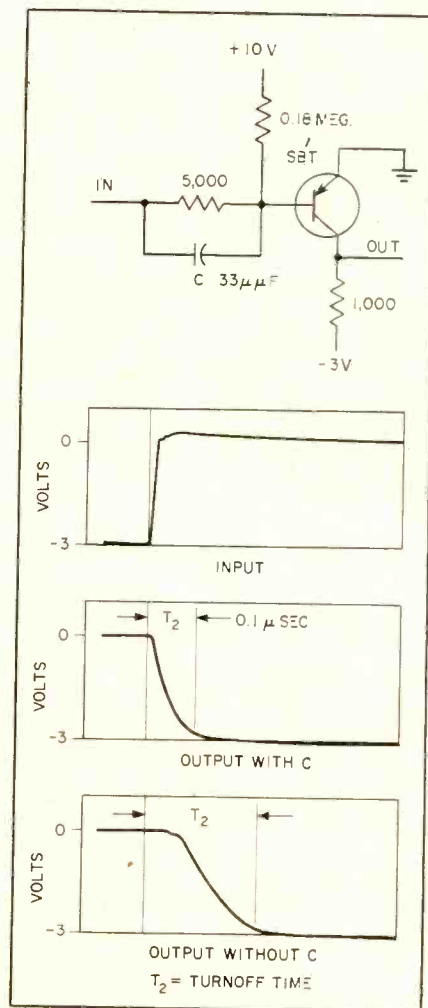


FIG. 3—Improvement in grounded-emitter stage turnoff time by adding C is shown in curves

duces a peak output of 100 mv. A total of 4,096 of these cores is wired into a 64-by-64 plane module; sixteen of these modules are tested and then assembled to form a full 256 by 256 digit plane; 38 digit planes are stacked and interconnected to form the completed array.

The sense, or output, windings of four subassemblies are connected in series-parallel. Each large digit plane has, therefore, four output terminal pairs as shown typically in Fig. 6. Sense amplifier circuits such as shown in Fig. 7 incorporate a balanced amplifier, full-wave rectifier using two emitter followers, pulse amplifier, and line driver. These sense amplifiers feed the memory buffer register in which the signal is sampled at the proper time by an 80-milli-microsecond strobe pulse.

Digit-plane windings are also interconnected in four sections, each of which is driven by the circuit shown in Fig. 8A. Here transistors bring the 3-volt signal levels up to about 9 volts to drive vacuum tubes which provide for further amplification and delivery of a 410-ma pulse to the digit windings. Similar circuits are used to drive the two core-matrix switches on the selection lines.

Each core-matrix switch is made up of 256 tape-wound molybdenum-permalloy cores which are essentially saturable-core pulse transformers with four separate windings arranged and interconnected to form a 16 x 16 two-coordinate switch. These switches operate such that the interval between read and write may be extended several microseconds under computer program control so the memory address register need not hold the given address after the read half of the cycle.

Fast-Access Memory

A small, economical and fast storage unit makes available a reasonable number of intermediate-speed registers to aid in the manipulation of program element words.

This small memory contains sixty-four 19-bit registers and requires a total of 434 transistors, 8 diodes, and 1 vacuum tube. Only 0.6 microsecond is required for ac-

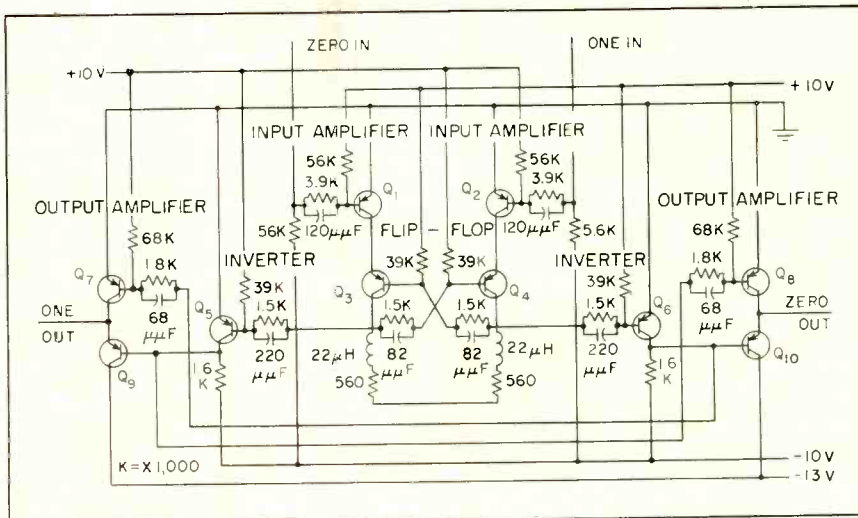


FIG. 4—Basic surface-barrier transistor flip-flop with input and output buffers as used in computer to perform arithmetic operations

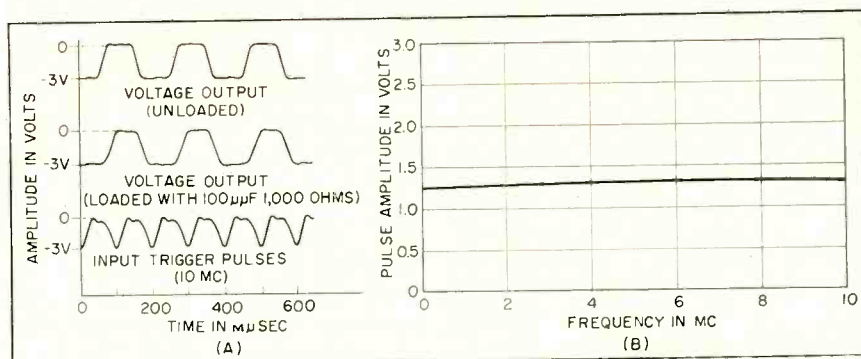


FIG. 5—Curves show output waveforms of flip-flop (A) and trigger sensitivity of flip-flop (B) in dictating high performance and stability of circuit

cess to this memory which completes a full cycle in 4 microseconds.

Each information digit of each register is represented by a pair of ferrite cores. A write operation always leaves the pair with like magnetization in magnitude and direction. A memory register line is selected on a single-coordinate basis using a relatively large cur-

rent pulse for the read operation. This register line passes through each one of the pair of digit cores in opposite directions. Consequently, only one core of each pair switches; its partner merely takes a reversible excursion into saturation.

The switched core develops an emf considerably larger than its partner's and of opposite polarity. The digit winding passes through each member of the pair in the same direction so that it picks up the algebraic sum of a large voltage of one polarity and a small voltage of opposite polarity. The polarity of the resultant signal is, therefore, a function of the polarity of the net current during the previous write operation. Since the register is the only line receiving any significant drive current during read, it may be driven as heavily as is required for fast access time.

The write cycle is a two-coordi-

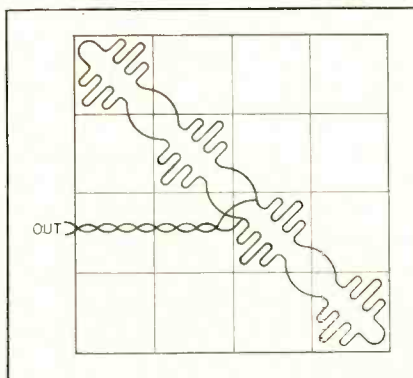
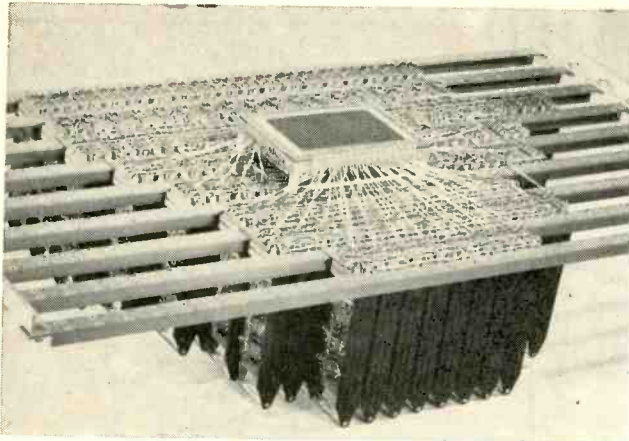
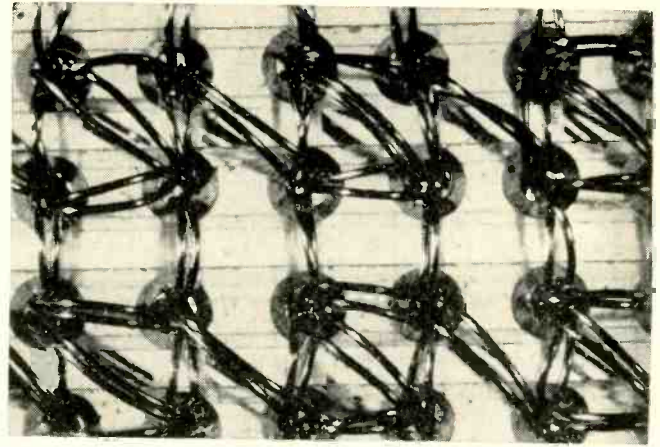


FIG. 6—Connection schematic for one sense winding of a 256-by-256 memory plane in the big memory



The 64-by-19 memory plane is shown connected to the sensing and drive circuit modules



Close-up of 64-by-19 array showing winding details and ferrite cores used in memory plane at left

nate operation and the net switching current is constrained to be no more than three times as large as the maximum current which will not switch a core. Write currents are applied to the digit windings, the same windings on which the output signals appear during read. These digit currents are one-third the amplitude required for switching and of polarities determined by the digit flip-flops.

No influence is exerted by the small digit current except during the write operation when a two-thirds amplitude current is applied to the selected register line in a direction opposite to read current. This register current adds to the digit current through one and subtracts from the digit current through the other member of each pair of cores on the selected register.

The polarity of the digit current determines at which core, of each pair, the two currents will add and thus, whether the stored

information is a one or a zero.

The cores are 47 mils in outside diameter, 27 mils inside and 12 mils high. They switch at relatively low current with a somewhat longer switching time than the cores used in the big memory. The low switching currents make transistor drive easier and access time is kept short by the large read current which single-coordinate register selection makes possible.

Digit currents are 8 ma, register current pulses are 18 ma for write and 117 ma for read. The open-circuit signal induced on a digit winding by a switching core during read is ± 0.5 volt and lasts for about 0.3 microsecond. Surface barrier and 2N123 transistors are used for signal amplification and for all the current drives except the 117-ma read pulse which is supplied from a 6197 pentode.

Figure 8B shows the way in which three surface-barrier transistors are arranged in series to deliver a large, 15-volt pulse to

the 6197 without exceeding their rated 6-volt limits.

Logic Features

The intermediate-speed registers made available by the described memory are to be used to store index registers and program counters. The availability of a relatively large number of program counters makes possible and economical, a multiple-sequence program technique whereby a number of input-output sequences and the internal computer sequences may operate concurrently.

The input-output devices may include paper tapes, magnetic tapes, cathode-ray displays, analog-digital converters, other computers and the like. A multiple-sequence computer is much like a number of logically separate computers which time-share the same memory, arithmetic, and program elements.

When an input-output device needs attention, its program counter is selected and enough computer instructions from its sequence are performed to meet its needs. Control then reverts to some other sequence. The main computational sequence is treated as just another user of the machine and is given attention when the more pressing needs of lightly buffered input-output devices have been met.

Efficient operation and a minimum of programming restrictions result when a priority system is used to rank the program sequences. In TX-2, high-speed free-running devices rank high and get attention first. Electric typewriters have a low priority since they can

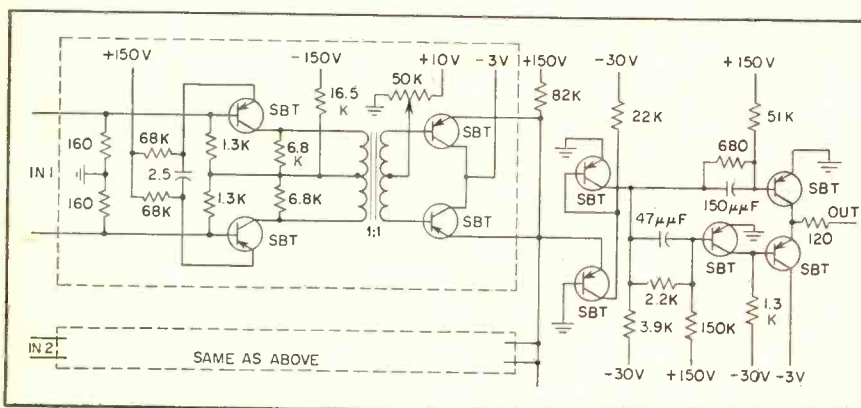


FIG. 7—Sense amplifier circuits drive the memory buffer register where output signal is sampled at proper time

wait indefinitely. The lowest priorities are assigned to main computational sequences.

The final feature is the flexible structure of the arithmetic element which can be altered under program control. In effect, each computer instruction specifies a particular form of machine, ranging from a full 36-bit computer to various combinations of 27-bit, 18-bit, and 9-bit configurations. Figure 9A graphically illustrates four of the possible machine configurations, including two in which parts of the memory are cross-coupled to different parts of the arithmetic element.

Not only does this scheme make more efficient use of the memory for storing data of various word lengths, but it also results in greater over-all machine speed because of the increased parallelism of operation. For example, two 18-bit multiplications may go on simultaneously. This feature is particularly valuable in control and equipment design applications, where incoming data is seldom available to a precision greater than 18 bits, and often only to 9 bits.

The ability to fracture the arithmetic element on an instruction-by-instruction basis requires switching of some of the interconnecting paths between digit stages. For example, parts (5) and (6) of Fig. 9B show the respective basic paths followed by information in the A and B registers of the arithmetic element during a shift right operation in the cases of 36-bit and 18-bit configurations. Part (7) of the figure shows the switching required to instrument just those two configurations for the simple operation.

Experience

The TX-2 computer embodies significant experience gained from components and systems investigations. An eight-stage double-rank shift register containing 99 surface barrier transistors has been on life test since April 1955. It circulated a fixed pattern for 10,789 hours with no errors and no transistor failures.

An eight-bit error-detecting multiplier using 600 SBT's was de-

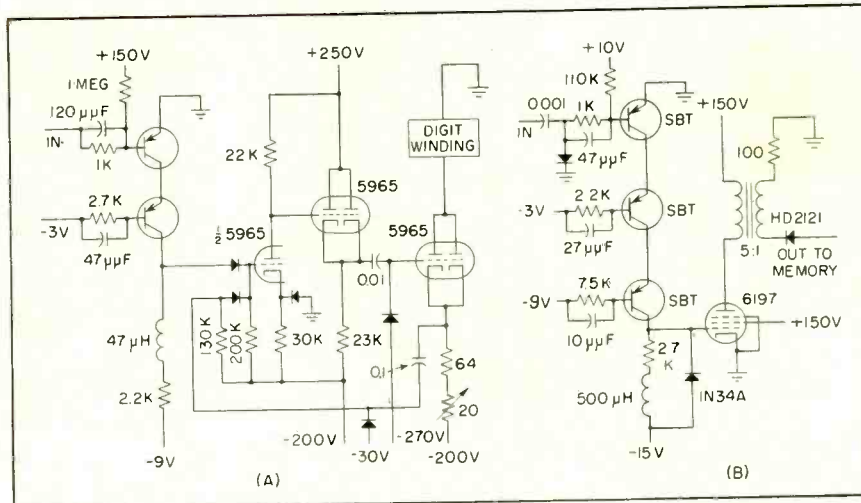


FIG. 8—Digit plane driver circuit (A) delivers a 410-ma pulse to the digit windings. Driver circuit for read windings (B) delivers a 117-ma read pulse

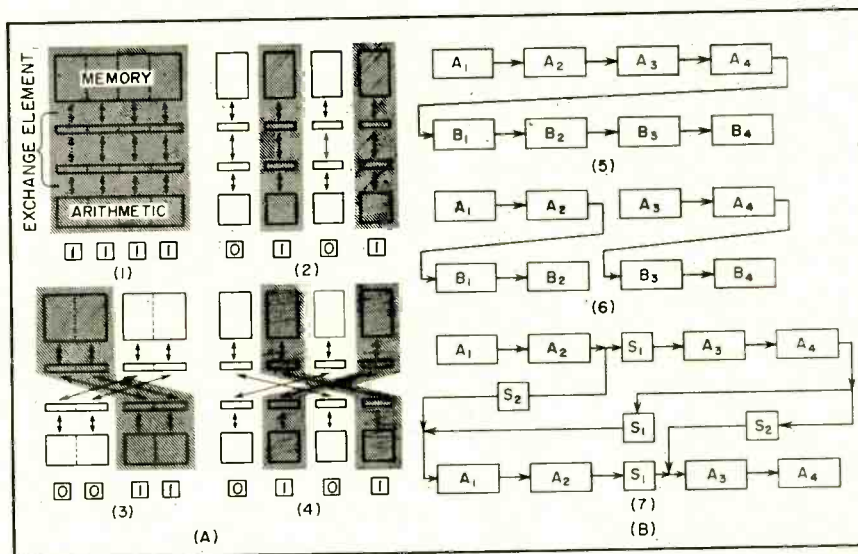


FIG. 9—Four possible configurations that can be used with the TX-2 (A) are the 36-bit configuration (1), four 9-bit, (2), two 18-bit (3) and four 9-bit cross-coupled (4) configurations. Possible paths between digit stages in arithmetic element are also shown (B). Blocks show shift-right operation for 36 bits (5), two 18-bit segments (6) and an 18-bit breakup (7). Switch positions for the 36-bit shift are S₁ closed and S₂ open. Switch positions reverse for the 18-bit shift

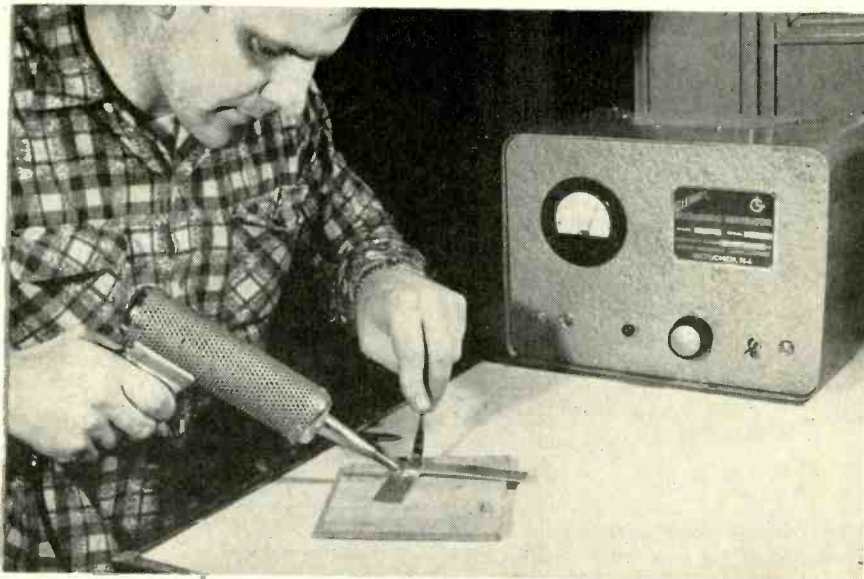
signed and completed in August 1955 and has been in nearly continuous operation since. Operating margins are periodically checked, and in steady state operation the multiplier's error rate has been about one every two months, or one error per 5×10^{11} multiplications at 10^5 multiplications per second. Most of these errors appear to have been caused by defects in the wiring. Of the eight transistor failures, seven were caused by accidental application of overvoltage or overload, and one was a defective transistor. A ten-percent sample of the multiplier's transistors are now undergoing extensive tests.

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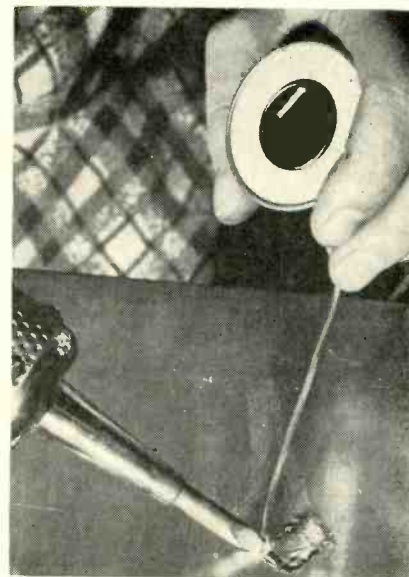
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Ultrasonic soldering gun, used here to solder two pieces of aluminum, obtains an oxide-free alloy bond between the solder and the aluminum. The gun is used also to solder aluminum foil for capacitors and aluminum wire for electrical connections



Photograph shows the ultrasonic gun in action. The tip is driven at an ultrasonic frequency by a transducer

ULTRASONIC IRON

METALS THAT OXIDIZE instantaneously, such as aluminum, magnesium and their alloys, can be soldered as readily as copper by using a soldering gun that employs an ultrasonically-driven, gas- or electrically-heated tip.

Ultrasonic soldering is essentially an abrasion of the oxide layer of a metal that occurs beneath a pool of molten solder, permitting the solder to flow directly onto the abraded metal surface before further oxidation can take place. Two pieces of any light metal may be soldered by first ultrasonically tinning each surface and then soldering the tinned surfaces in the conventional manner.

The process is shown in Fig. 1. The electrically-heated tip is driven at an ultrasonic frequency by a suitable transducer. The sonic field, set up at the interface between the tip and the metal, abrades the surface of the metal while the molten solder forms a firm alloy bond to the microscopically-pitted surface of the metal.

The ultrasonic soldering iron is equipped with the generator whose circuit is shown in Fig. 2. It consists of a Hartley oscillator, and an amplifier that drives the tuned grid of the output tube which in turn drives an output transformer of special design to match the impedance of the ceramic transducer. The grid of the output tube is normally heavily biased to nearly com-

plete cut-off by the 33,000-ohm resistor in its cathode circuit. Keying of the generator is accomplished by SW_1 which shorts the cathode resistor, leaving only the fixed bias on the grid furnished by the power supply and permitting the tube to conduct.

Two versions of the generator are commonly used. One version employs a gas-heated soldering tip and the generator is not required to furnish heating power to the tip. The second version has an extra power transformer for furnishing current to an electrically heated soldering tip. The gas-heated soldering gun is mounted on a self-contained propane fuel tank with the burner so positioned that both the work and the tip may be heated to the correct temperature for proper alloying.

The piezo-electric transducer element is designed for a resonant frequency of 20 kc operating on its longitudinal mode. Mechanical energy is coupled from the transducer to the soldering tip by a velocity

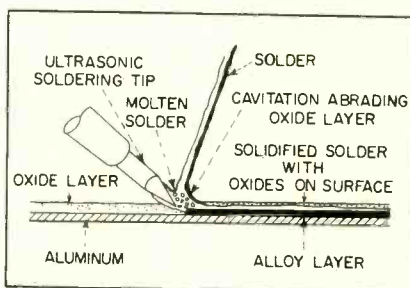


FIG. 1—Diagrammatic views shows how the ultrasonically-driven tip removes the oxide layer from the metal and the molten solder forms an alloy layer on the surface of the aluminum. Excess solder, solidifying with oxide products on its surface, is removed and fresh solder is added if needed to provide a perfect bond

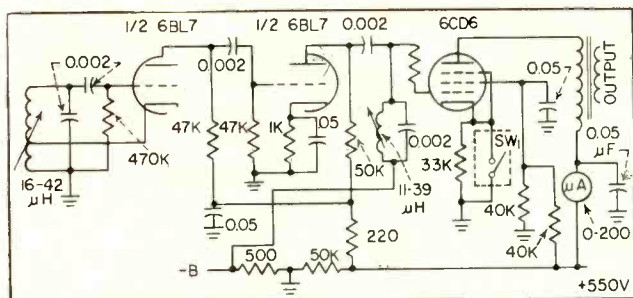


FIG. 2—Generator circuit consists of a Hartley oscillator, tuned to the resonant frequency of the ceramic transducer. The generator is keyed by switch SW₁.

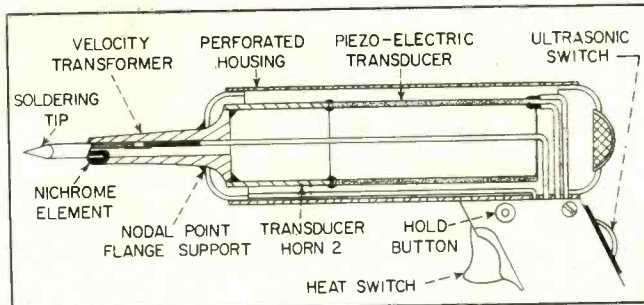


FIG. 3—Essential features of the ultrasonic soldering gun. Mechanical energy is coupled from the transducer to the tip by a velocity transformer, electrically analogous to a voltage step-up

SUMMARY — Oxide layer on metal is removed by ultrasonic iron tip, driven at 20 kc by piezoelectric transducer energized by Hartley oscillator and two stages of amplification. The sonic field abrades the surface of the metal while molten solder forms an alloy bond before further oxidation can take place. Work surface is heated by an electric tip or gas torch

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transformer which is electrically analogous to a voltage step-up transformer. The amplitude of motion at the soldering tip is increased over the amplitude of the motion of the transducer directly as the ratio of the large to small diameters of the horn. The horn is made of low thermal conductivity high-chrome stainless steel to help thermally isolate the transducer from the heated tip. In addition, the flange support at the nodal point of the horn is made of high thermal conductivity material so that the perforated metal housing acts in effect as a heat sink or low thermal impedance to shunt the heat around the transducer element. The transducer is attached to the velocity transformer with a high-strength thermo-setting plastic adhesive having a very low compliance and an acoustic impedance matching that of the ceramic transducer. The long cylindrical section of the horn provides sufficient radial compliance so that any radial vibration of the transducer

will not affect the bond at the junction of the horn and the cylinder.

Operation

To operate the unit, the generator is turned on and the frequency is trimmed to that of the transducer, indicated by the meter in the plate circuit of the output stage. The work surface is heated, either by the electrical tip, gas torch, or if essentially flat, by placing on a heating plate. The work surface is then coated with solder which, although melting, will not adhere due to the intervening oxide film. When the work surface is thoroughly heated so as to readily melt the solder into a flowing pool, the ultrasonic energy is turned on by means of a convenient finger switch. A distinct low-intensity singing sound will ensue from the tip which is then worked back and forth over the aluminum surface beneath the molten solder. The solder immediately adheres and the surface becomes tinned. Excess solder is removed immedi-

ately as it contains oxide products removed by cavitation, and fresh solder is then added if needed. Any metal may now be soldered to this tinned surface in the conventional manner. No further ultrasonic energy is needed. Two pieces of aluminum may be soldered together quite readily by first pretinning each surface. Aluminum wire or foil may be ultrasonically tinned and then stored for further soldering at a future date with conventional soldering methods. The utilization of aluminum foil for capacitors, aluminum wire for electrical connections and direct soldering to aluminum chassis is now immediately feasible.

In vhf antenna work, a problem arose recently of making good electrical connection to an aluminum antenna operating in the 200-400 mc region. All mechanical methods of bonding gave spotty and noisy action. A soldered connection made with an ultrasonic soldering iron immediately solved the problem and gave noiseless operation.

Strain Gage System for

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SUMMARY — High-accuracy transistorized strain-gage system for aircraft and missile applications has one-percent linearity and provides 0 to 5-volt d-c output suitable for subcarrier oscillator modulation in f-m telemetering systems. Bridge excitation supply powers three paralleled gages having total resistance of 40 ohms

HIGH-PERFORMANCE AIRCRAFT and missiles have made the need for high-accuracy telemetered strain-gage systems more critical.

This article describes the design of a prototype strain-gage instrumentation system having a 0 to 5-v d-c output suitable for telemetering. In addition to the strain-gage, the system as shown in Fig. 1 includes a standardized bridge-excitation supply capable of supplying 1 to 3 strain-gage bridges and amplifiers and a strain-gage amplifier-converter to provide a d-c signal from the a-c strain-gage output.

Bridge Excitation Supply

The regulated a-c power supply is shown in block form in Fig. 2. The

design approach used was to standardize the input voltage and then amplify it to the required power level with a stable amplifier. The requirement of ± 1 -percent regulation meant that a stable a-c voltage standard had to be developed first.

The a-c voltage standard was developed around the use of Zener diodes to clip the incoming variable a-c into a fixed amplitude square wave and then filtering out the harmonics to a sine wave by use of a low-pass filter. The 1N429 diodes chosen are of the double-anode type and clip both sides of the waveform symmetrically. When operated at an a-c peak-current rating of 7.5 ma, they have a low temperature co-efficient.

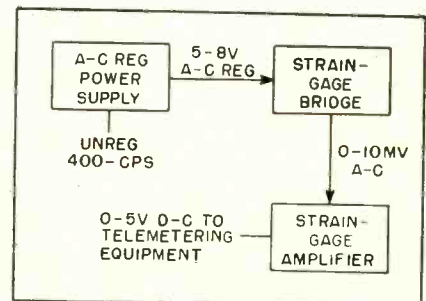


FIG. 1—Strain-gage instrumentation system

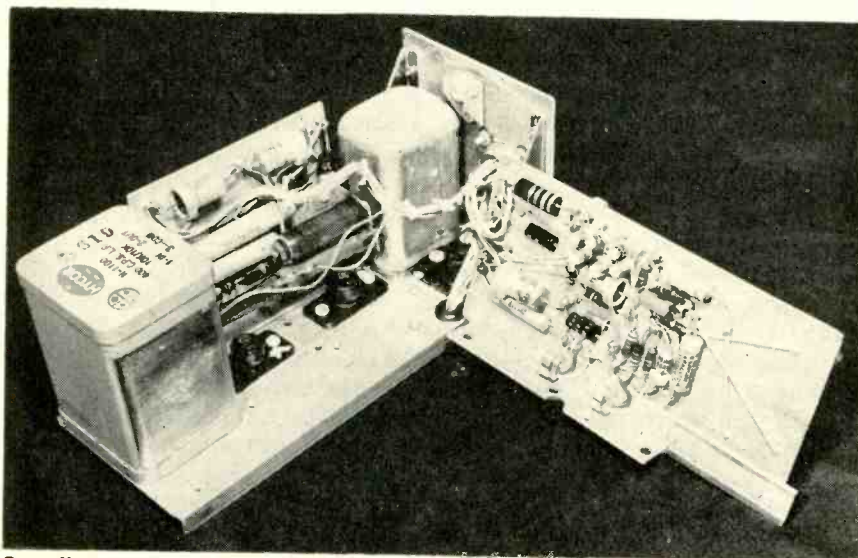
With an input line variation of as much as ± 10 -percent it is necessary to use two clipping stages to limit the output variation to the required minimum.

The output of the clipper circuit goes to a low-pass filter with a flat response from 380 to 420 cps and a rejection of 40 db at the second harmonic of 760 cps to obtain the lowest possible distortion. The best filter obtainable was flat within ± 0.5 -percent at room temperature over this frequency range.

Variations in output from the filter due to copper losses and so on amounted to as much as 3 percent total over the temperature range concerned. Two deposited-carbon resistors were used for compensation, each having a negative temperature coefficient of approximately 300 parts per million in series-circuit legs.

Transistor Amplifier

Silicon transistors were required in the amplifier shown in Fig. 3 to



Overall view of prototype version of complete strain-gage instrumentation

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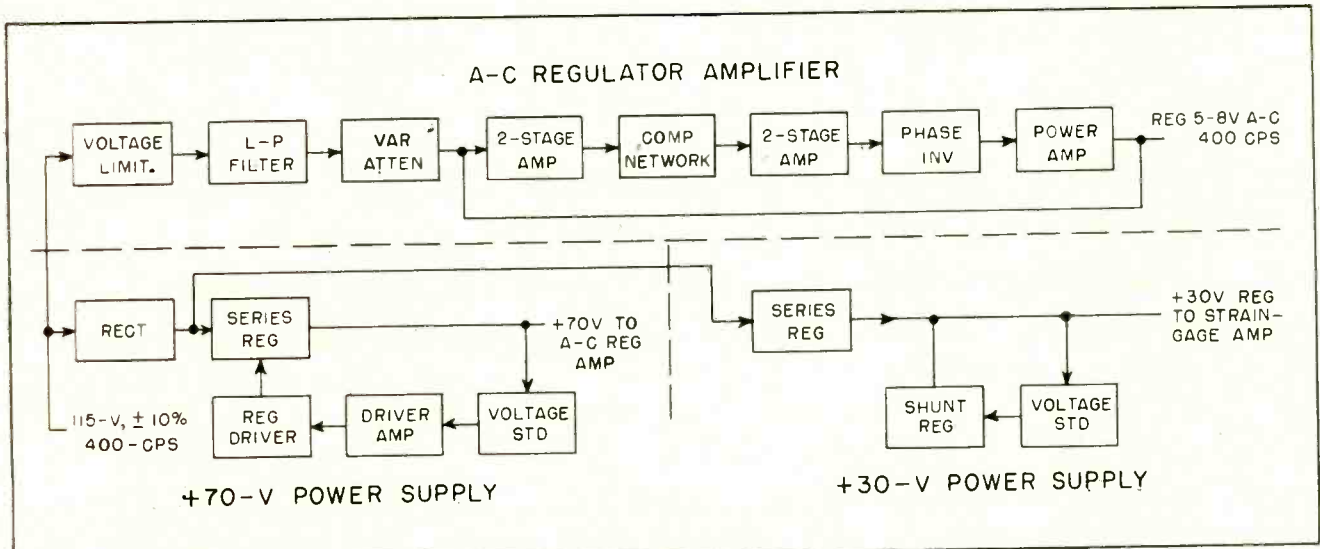


FIG. 2—Block diagram of bridge excitation and strain gage amplifier power supply

cover the wide temperature range. The available high-power transistors of the silicon variety were type 970's having a dissipation rating of 8.5 at 25 C or 3.5 at 100 C. at +100 C, their class B sine-wave output is approximately 2.5 w. Considering 80-percent output transformer efficiency, this permits an output of approximately 2 w.

Since these transistors do not have a military specification, variations in leakage current, current gain and power output are great. For use in class B, with a minimum of distortion, matched pairs must be used.

The emitters of the 970's tie directly to ground. Elimination of the emitter resistances is necessary to obtain the required output power.

Base bias is set at a point giving approximately 2 ma of total no-signal collector current to overcome the switching step of class-B operation. A thermistor network in each 970 base keeps this 2 ma constant by continuously lowering the base bias voltage with increasing temperature, thereby compensating for the increase of collector current brought about by increased leakage current within the transistor.

Driver

Experiments proved that the driver requirements could be met

with a standard phase inverter resistance coupled to the output transistors. The output impedance of the pushpull 970's is 2,000 ohms collector to collector and the input impedance is 140 ohms base to base or approximately 35 ohms each.

The output stage operates best with an impedance mismatch by the driver; a high driving impedance is required to obtain the smallest step in the output waveform. Sufficient power output with good wave form is obtained from the type 953 driver transistor with an 820-ohm load resistor in the collector and emitter circuits respectively.

Large values of coupling capacitors prevent loss at low frequencies when working into the low input base resistances of the type 970 output transistors.

The 40 db of negative feedback in a single loop requires special compensation to prevent instability and oscillation. This compensation becomes more critical with variable loading. A value of 35 db feedback at 40-ohms load increased to 45 db with 120 ohms load and to 55 db with open-circuit loading as shown in Fig. 4. To insure stability, a 10-db safety margin is required making a total of 65 db, an exceptional amount in one loop around a five-stage amplifier, when the

output transformer is included.

This quantity of feedback was made possible by special shaping networks. The networks are combined and added in one low-level stage prior to the driver permitting the other stages prior to the driver to be direct coupled, thus giving the full range response with little frequency attenuation.

D-C Power Supplies

The 100-ma, 70-v supply is of the series regulator type and uses a type 970 transistor as an emitter follower. A type 953 transistor, connected as an emitter follower, provides necessary current gain to control the 970 power transistor.

Resistor R_1 is a current limiting protective resistor that prevents burnout of transistor Q_2 if the circuit malfunctions. Transistor Q_1 , connected as a grounded emitter, provides the necessary gain and phase reversal for the correct voltage control.

The voltage standard is a series-string of 15 4.9-v Zener diodes in series with the base of Q_1 . These low-voltage Zener diodes were used instead of one 70-v diode to increase dissipation limits and to give a low temperature coefficient when used over the required wide temperature range.

Resistor R_2 causes approximately

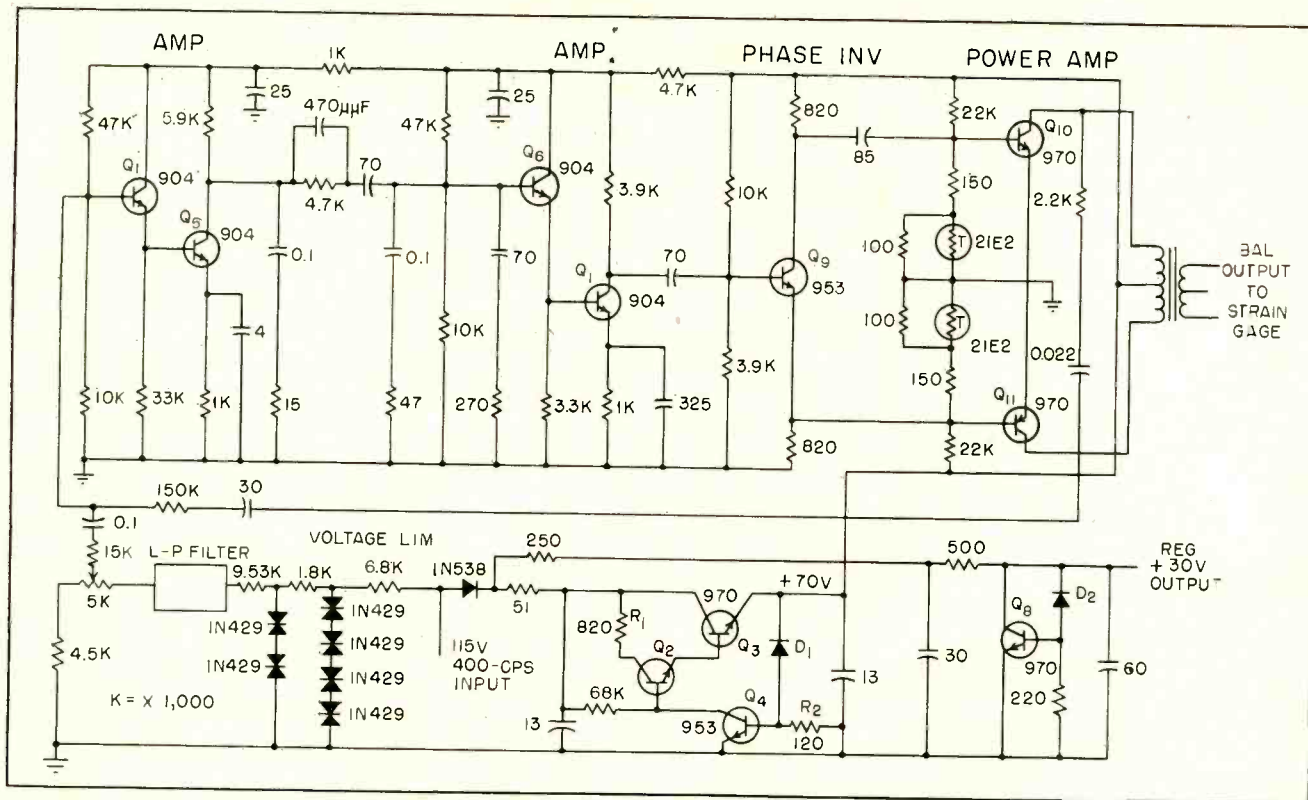


FIG. 3—Complete circuit diagram of excitation and power supply. Diode D_1 represents 15 651C4 diodes connected in series; D_2 is six 651C5 diodes in series

5 ma of continuous current drain through the Zener diodes to place them in the most stable operating part of their temperature characteristic.

The 30-v d-c supply is of the shunt-regulator type and uses the same type of Zener diode voltage

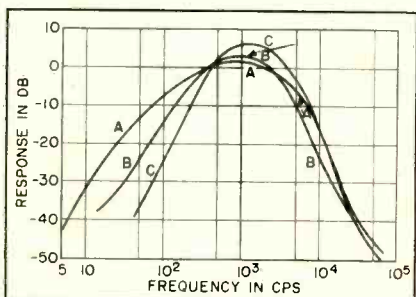


FIG. 4—Response curves for a-c regulated power supply with 40-ohm (A), 120-ohm (B) and open-circuit (C) output loads

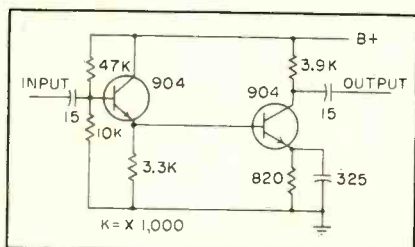


FIG. 5—Two-stage amplifier has 45-db gain

standard; however, additional amplifier stages are not needed because only ± 5 -percent regulation is required.

It can be seen from the photographs the excitation-supply unit is a preprototype unit and would need repackaging to take vibration tests. It was developed to determine if it would need a complete potted assembly to distribute heat well enough to stay within the ± 1 -percent amplitude-variation specifications over the specified temperature range. The unit passed the test at $+0.6$ -percent and -0.4 -percent variation with a maximum of 2-percent distortion indicative that the unit could be repackaged in the unpotted form.

Strain-Gage Amplifier

The strain-gage amplifier receives its signal input from an a-c excited strain-gage bridge. This input signal is balanced to ground, and is at approximately 0 to 10 mv.

The amplifier output is used to feed a telemetering input and is 0 to 5v d-c into a 1-meg load from a 10,000-ohm output impedance.

Frequency response is 0 to 10 cps and the requirement for overall

linearity an stability of 1 percent from the a-c input to the d-c output dictates a feedback loop encompassing both amplifier and rectifiers so as to eliminate rectifier non-linearity and instability with temperature changes.

Design Approach

Rough calculations using estimated variations in transistor and diode parameters, both production variations and those induced by temperature variations, indicated that approximately 40 db of feedback would be required to achieve the desired linearity and gain stability. The a-c input to d-c output voltage gain required was 54 db; therefore total open-loop amplifier gain was determined to be 94 db. Shaping networks produce an additional loss of 20 db, making the total gain requirement 120 db.

Due to the extreme temperature variations encountered, silicon diodes and transistors are used throughout, transistor bias networks are designed to provide good stability factors.

Figure 5 illustrates a typical two-stage grounded-collector to ground-emitter amplifier and the associated

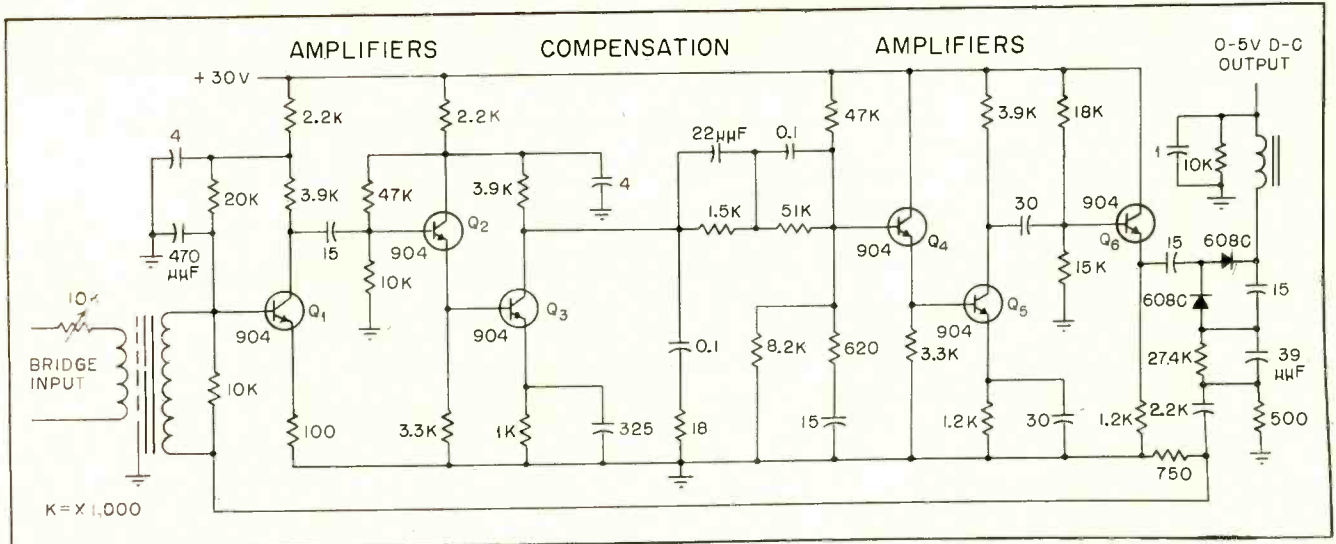


FIG. 6—Transistorized strain-gage signal amplifier converts a-c input into d-c output through voltage doubler and low-pass filter

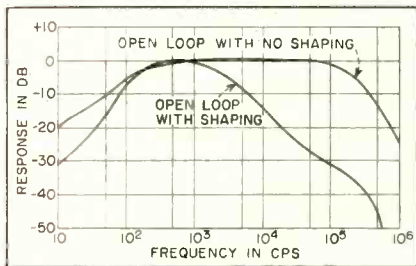


FIG. 7—Strain gage amplifier response

bias stabilization network. This amplifier has no apparent shift of operating point over the required temperature range; typical gain is 45 db and output voltage capability is 3.5v rms. Direct coupling serves the multiple purpose of reducing phase shift and the number of components required while also providing excellent stability.

The stability factor of the grounded-collector stage is calculated to be $S = 3.3$. Stability of the second stage is also excellent.

A-C Amplifier

Two of these basic amplifiers plus a phase-inverting grounded-emitter stage and an emitter-follower output stage make up the a-c amplifier portion (Fig. 6) of the strain gage amplifier.

A silicon-diode voltage-doubler and an L-C filter provide the a-c to d-c conversion. The 500-ohm wire-wound resistor, R_{fb} provides the rectifier current feedback impedance. The feedback loop therefore includes the diodes and the input transformers. Considerable amplifier frequency-response shaping

was required by use of lead-lag networks to achieve a satisfactory phase and gain stability margin.

Amplifier Performance

Figure 7 illustrates the frequency response both open loop and closed loop including the shaping networks. Due to the 120-db open-loop gain, it was necessary to make the plots by holding the output constant at an arbitrary 0 db while varying the input voltage.

Figure 8 illustrates the a-c output waveform as seen at the input to the voltage-doubler circuit. The steep sides indicate essentially zero feedback and extremely high amplifier gain during zero diode current, while the rounded tops repre-

sent the amplified sine wave with heavy feedback.

Figure 9 shows the feedback voltage; the niches indicate diode cut-off points, and therefore, no feedback.

Environmental tests indicated excellent linearity and stability from approximately -10°F to $+185^{\circ}\text{F}$. Linearity remained good below this point; however, gain stability dropped off somewhat. For this reason the final packaged unit contains a miniature thermostat and two parallel internal heaters.

The metal container is lined with sheets of plastic foam for heat insulation. The entire package is capable of maintaining an 80°F temperature differential and therefore keeps the internal temperature well above the low temperature limitations. The entire amplified assembly is potted with a standard potting compound and a 20-percent (by weight) filler is used to enhance the thermal conductivity and thereby minimize hot spots.

Measurements over the entire temperature range indicate that stability and linearity are within 1 percent from 0.1v to 5v d-c. Ripple on the d-c output is less than 50mv under all conditions.

The complete system provides 1-percent linearity and stability over the following environmental conditions: temperature, -55 to 185°F ; vibration, 20 to 2,000 cps at 10 gs; altitude, 70,000 ft; shock, 15 gs; input voltage variations, 105 to 125v rms; input frequency variations, 380 to 420 cps.

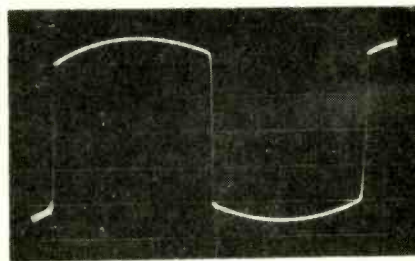


FIG. 8—Waveform at input to voltage-doubler circuit in Fig. 6

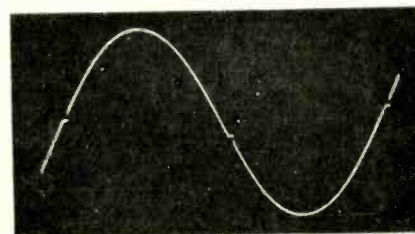


FIG. 9—Niches in feedback voltage waveform indicate diode cutoff points

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Inverters change the 32 v d-c to 115-v a-c and place a total limit of approximately 200 watts for both transmitter and receiver. Separate inverters for transmitter and receiver improve the voltage regulation.

The transmitter requires 150 watts and the receiver requires 100 watts, or a total of 250 watts. A push-to-talk system disables part of the transmitter during reception and part of the receiver during transmission to fit the 200-watt limit.

In the transmitter, supply voltage for the final amplifier tubes is limited to hold the power drain within 150 watts. This results in a peak-envelope-power output of 30 watts. If power drain is not critical, the final amplifier output can be boosted to approximately 60-watts peak envelope power by raising the supply voltage to the final tubes.

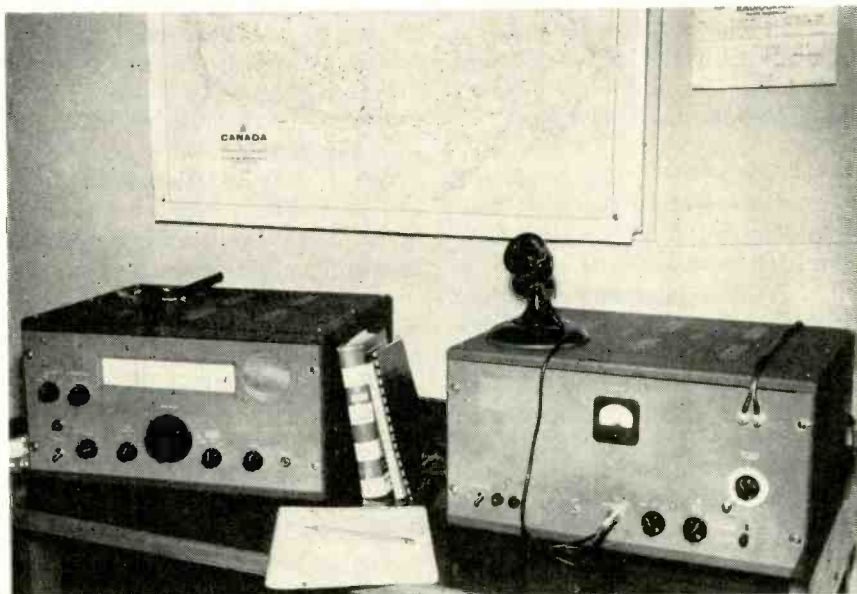
Beam power amplifiers, type 6146 in push-pull, were chosen as the final amplifiers. They operate close to their class-C efficiency yet still in their linear condition. Overall efficiency with respect to power drain is therefore relatively high.

Circuit

The transmitter uses filter-type sideband separation with mechanical filters. A triple-triode balanced modulator, shown in Fig. 2', is used because of its simplicity. Output of the balanced modulator is fed to the sideband filter for single-sideband operation, or combined with



Typical radio station at Holman Island, 400 miles north of the Arctic Circle, is one of the sixty-one stations in the ssb network



Receiver and transmitter installation used for low-power ssb operation. Black dots on map mark trading posts

the carrier to give a-m output. For c-w operation, the unmodulated carrier is switched to the amplifier stages.

After proper amplification, the 455-kc sideband output is fed to a balanced converter to produce the operating frequency. This converter feeds the final driver amplifier and the final linear stage. Antenna is matched by tapping on a link-coupled tuned circuit.

Although requirements called for a single fixed transmitter frequency, by changing coils the

transmitter is adapted to three different frequency ranges, 1.5 to 2.6, 2.5 to 4.4, and 4.3 to 7.6 mc. Since the operational frequency does not go higher than 7.6 mc, only a single conversion is required from 455 kc to the operating frequency.

The transmitter produces 30-watts peak envelope power in single-sideband operation, 15 watts rms c-w and 6 watts rms a-m carrier. Single-sideband rejection is better than 35 db and cross modulation is better than 40 db. Harmonic distortion is less than 2 per-

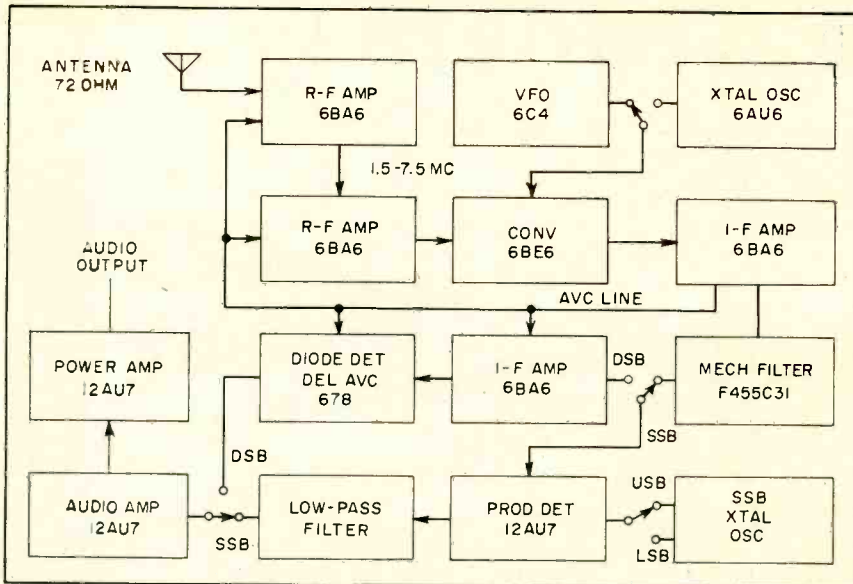


FIG. 3—Receiver tuning range, 1.5 to 7.5 mc, is covered in three bands. A switch selects upper or lower sideband or a-m with diode detection. Continuous wave is received on the upper or lower sideband position

cent with audio response from 300 to 3,200 cycles \pm 3 db. The antenna output is arranged for a balanced 75-ohm line feeding a doublet cut to the operational frequency.

Receiver

The receiver uses the same 455-kc mechanical filter for sideband separation connected as shown in Fig. 3. Crystal-carrier oscillators are located on the skirts of the mechanical filters as shown in Fig. 4. This arrangement calls for retuning the receiver when reception is changed from one sideband to the other. However, a quick switch from one sideband to the other is not usually required.

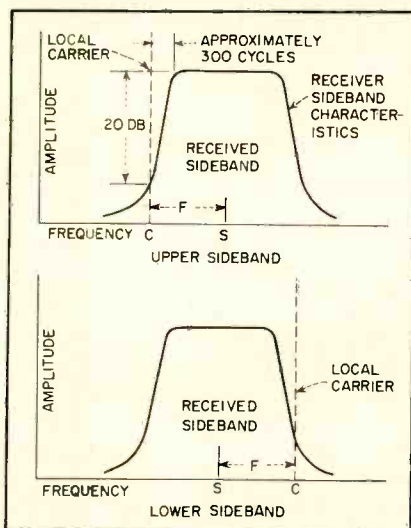


FIG. 4—Sideband filter and local-carrier placement

The tuning range, 1.5 to 7.5 megacycles, is covered in three bands. A switch selects the upper sideband, the lower sideband, or a-m with diode detection. Continuous wave is received on either the upper or lower sideband position.

The receiver input is balanced at 75 ohms for connection to the transmitter antenna.

One stage of frequency conversion converts the operational frequency to the 455-kc i-f system. The mechanical filter provides all of the i-f selectivity with the exception of one transformer. The local oscillator can be either variable tuned or fixed-tuned by any of three crystals.

The crystal carrier oscillators and the sideband filter feed a triple-triode product detector², Fig. 5, for ssb or c-w reception. For avc and a-m diode reception the mechanical filter feeds a diode detecting system. The audio system provides two watts output to a built-in loudspeaker.

Audio response of the receiver is 300 to 3,200 cycles \pm 3 db. Sideband rejection of approximately 30 db is obtained with distortion of less than 3 percent. Cross modulation is better than 40 db.

Performance

This ssb northern radio network, comprising sixty-one stations, has been operating for eighteen months. Reliability of communica-

tion by radiotelephone in the h-f band between stations using low power at ranges of 200 to 500 miles has increased remarkably through ssb. This installation shows that 30 to 50-watt peak-envelope-power ssb stations out-perform 150 to 350-watt a-m stations, especially when radio conditions are poor and qrm is at its worst. During the early hours of darkness when tropical broadcasting and radioteletype make traffic handling practically impossible from 150 to 350-watt a-m stations, these 50-watt ssb stations continue to pass traffic.

With sideband suppression of 40 to 50 db, it is practical to operate one section of the radio network on the upper sideband and another section on the lower with no appreciable interference between the two sections, even though many of the stations on the opposite sidebands are separated by distances ranging from 200 to 250 miles. This indicates the practical appeal of ssb transmission for government agencies and private firms as it

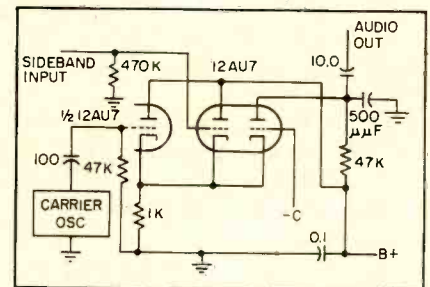


FIG. 5—Triple-diode product detector in receiver is used for ssb and c-w detection

gives two frequencies for any one frequency assigned in the very congested h-f radio spectrum.

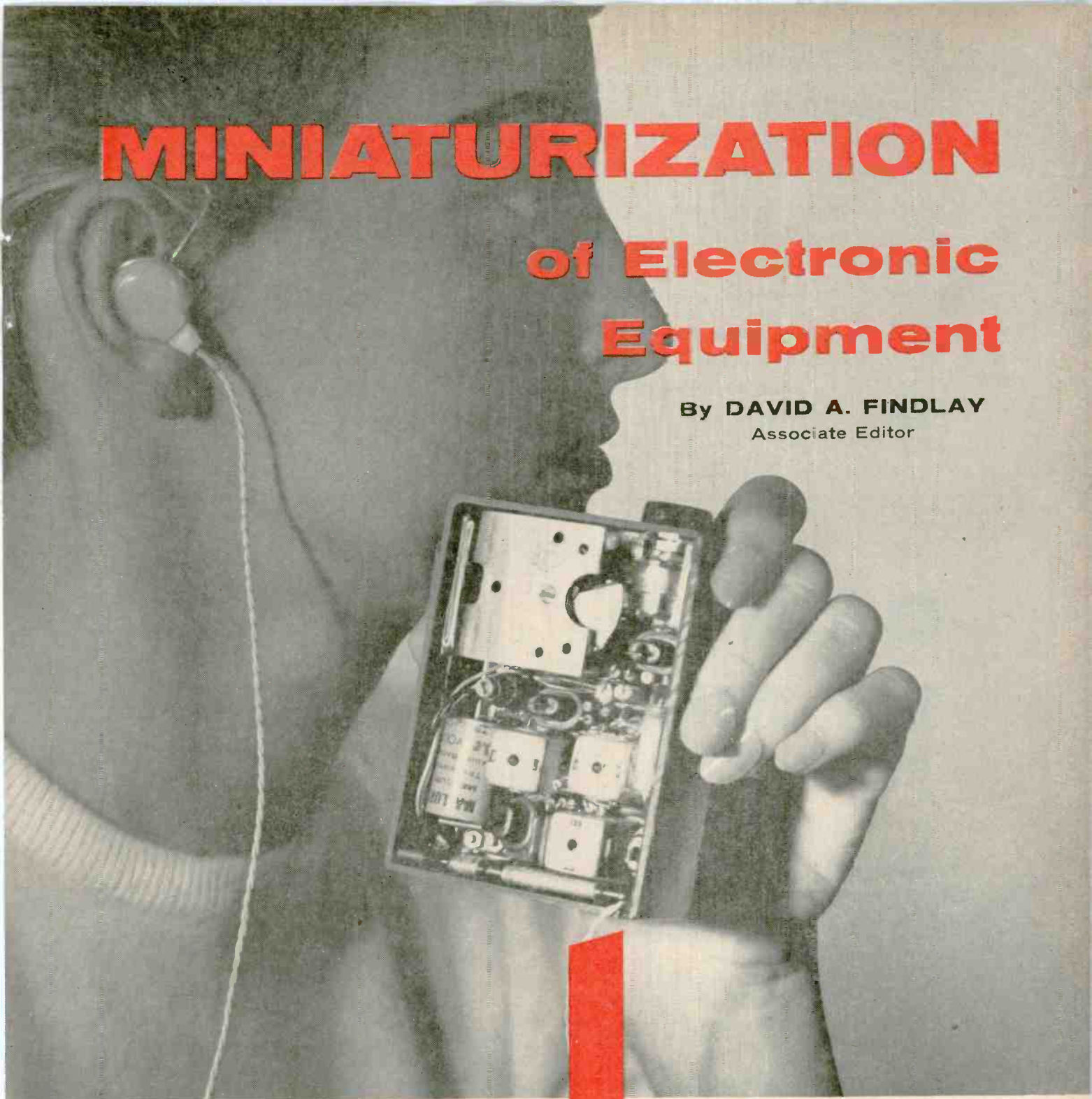
Reliability is increased due to the complete use of receiver-type tubes other than the AB₂ linear amplifier, both in the transmitter and receiver the absence of high-wattage primary power and the use of mechanical filters in the generation of the sideband. Good reliability is of great importance to any communication system operated in extremely isolated areas by nontechnical personnel.

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MINIATURIZING *electronic equipment is not just a matter of making the system smaller. As a device is made smaller accessibility goes down and rejection rate, operating temperature and cost generally go up.*

The increasing amount of equipment carried on military aircraft and ships has made it necessary for the design engineer to cram more equipment into less space. In civilian equipment, such as computers, the number of components alone makes miniaturization essential if the computer is to be housed in a reasonable-sized building.

With signal circuits miniaturized, there still remains a problem of power handling equipment. To achieve maximum usefulness from miniaturization, all elements of the system must be reduced to the same order of size. New design techniques, components and production methods have been developed to aid the designer in reaching this goal.

DESIGN for Miniaturization

Techniques for putting more equipment in less space

DESIGN In design of miniaturized equipment many other factors must be considered before the final arrangement of the miniaturized unit can be decided. For military equipment, the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories consider reliability, performance, repairability and size in that order of importance.

To obtain reliability in miniaturized design, components must be of high quality. As components are miniaturized, it is more difficult to manufacture them with a low rejection rate.

In a typical computer printed-circuit board the rejection rate may be one out of nine. By reducing the size of this board to one quarter its present size the reject rate will go up to one out of three.

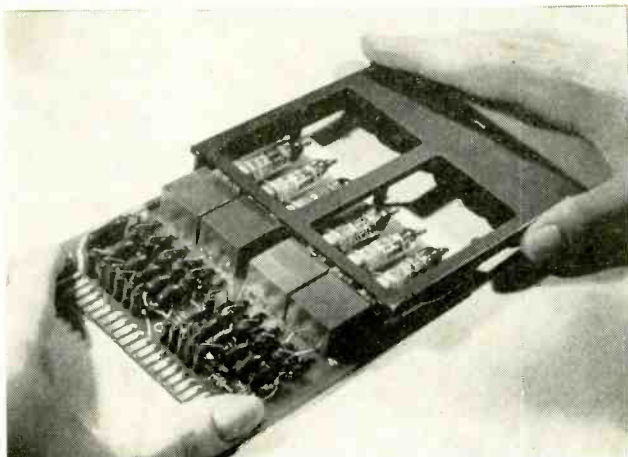
The temperature extremes that the components will be exposed to are an important factor in reliability. In miniaturized circuits these temperatures are likely to be higher than in a conventional assembly.

Accessibility for repair must also be considered. If cost is not a factor or if the unit is too complex for repair by a relatively unskilled technician, it may be desirable to design it as a throw-away unit.

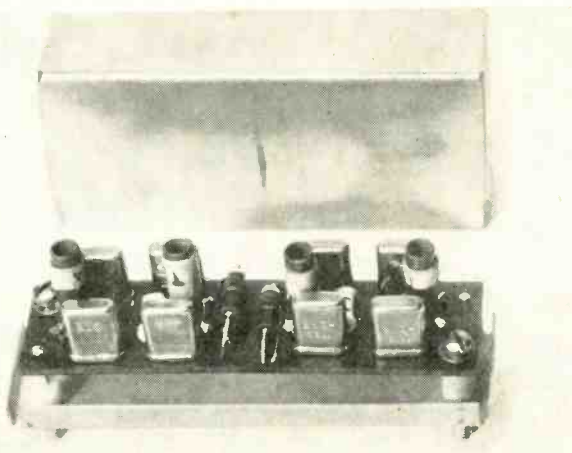
However, if the unit is to be repaired, means must be provided for reaching the components. This can be done by using subassemblies, either separate printed-circuit boards mounted on the main board or by the use of throw-away plug-in package components containing resistors, capacitors and various other networks that can be easily removed and replaced.

In an airborne computer designed by Epsco, accessibility to electron tubes is obtained by using a removable slide-on cover over the tube section. The cover provides a double service of heat dissipation and physical protection. Once the cover is removed the subminiature tubes are accessible in specially designed tube bases. The subminiature leads are clipped to fit. The metal housing insures that the tubes will remain firm in their sockets.

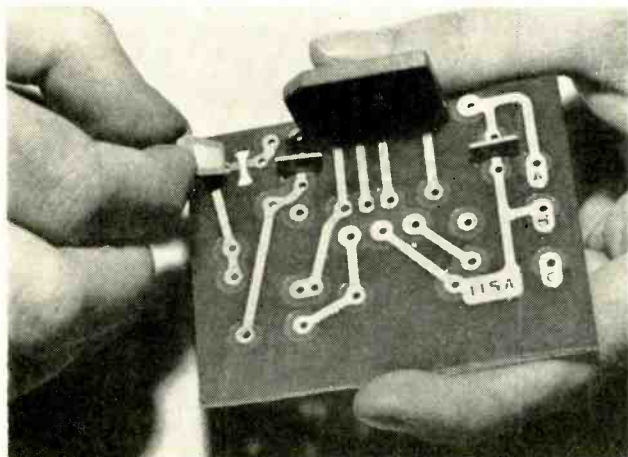
In this same computer, surface area of the printed-circuit board is conserved by mounting resistors on end as shown in one of the photographs. The upper lead of the resistor is folded back to the surface of the board. This method saves circuit board area and does not increase the height of the package,



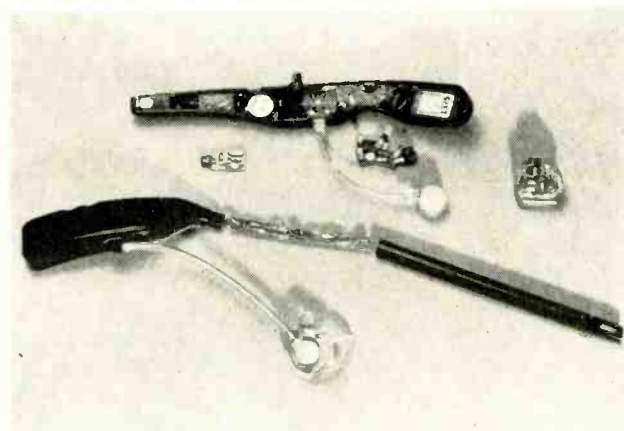
Printed circuit section for Epsco airborne computer uses metal housing to provide support for printed circuit and serve as heat sink for vacuum tubes



Crystal filter developed by Hycon permits elimination of double conversion stages in receiver to give smaller package by using less components



Capacitor insertion technique developed by GE uses wedge-shaped capacitors that can be dropped into printed-circuit board slots by automatic machinery



Three ways to package hearing aids are Acousticon earpiece construction (top), Beltone printed circuit (bottom) and Sonotone unit on small chassis at right

since the encapsulated transformers mounted on the same board occupy as great a height.

PRINTED CIRCUITS—The printed-circuit board has become an important adjunct of miniaturization. Providing a chassis as well as wiring interconnecting components, printed-circuit boards can be designed to fit into similarly shaped packages. The relative closeness of these individual packages is determined by the height of the components above the circuit board. This height is determined by the largest component on the board. There is little use in using one or more miniaturized components on a board if one large unit destroys space saving.

A technique for using printed-circuit subassemblies is illustrated in one of the photographs. These potted metal-cased subassemblies made by MF Electronics can be used in electronic printed circuits to provide a complete amplifier, flip-flop or multivibrator in a minimum of space. Only four or five leads need be connected into the printed-circuit board.

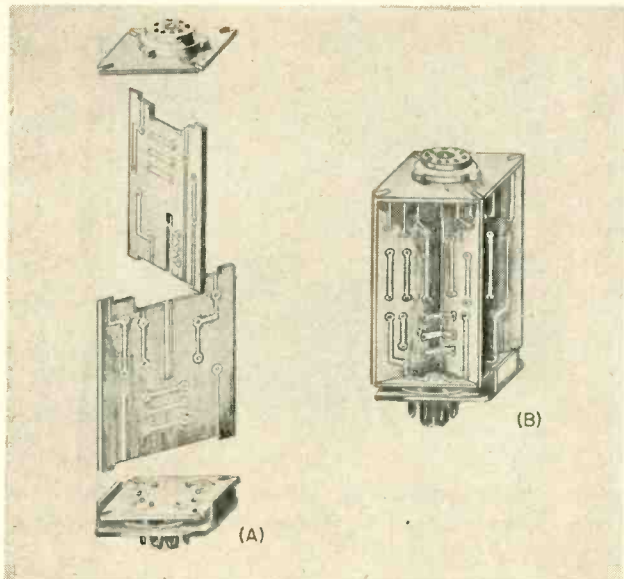
The Erie Resistor Co. has developed a system of

package assembly using clip boards and printed circuits to build up a component package. Resistors and capacitors are inserted in clips and the entire unit is encapsulated. Vertical mounting of the components provides more components per unit surface area on printed circuit boards. The flexibility of the packaging system permits a wide choice of circuit designs.

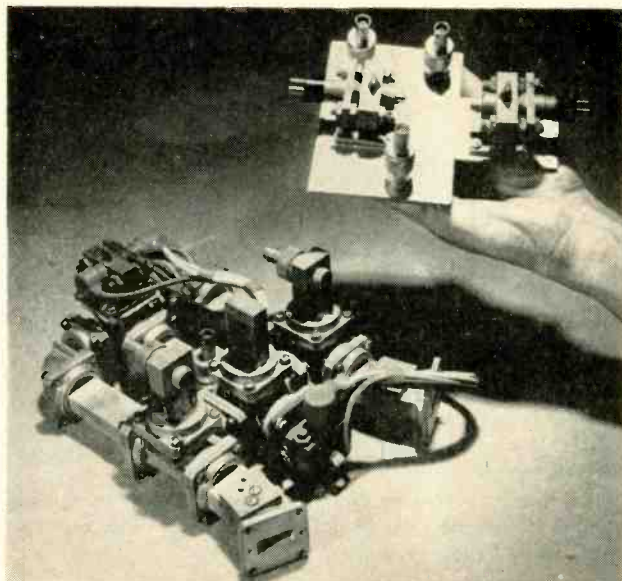
For development work a kit supplied by the company permits the engineers to construct an actual size package for testing and experimentation.

The packaged assembly circuit provides a component density of 15 units per sq. in. of chassis area.

A three-dimensional modular construction system developed by the Ainsley uses two interlocking printed circuits in a cross shape as shown in the illustration. The board is arranged to accept a subminiature vacuum-tube socket on the top of the crossed circuits. The lower end of the board is connected to a socket for plugging into a conventional metal chassis. In assembly, the printed-circuit boards can be mounted with components and dipped in the usual manner. The boards are then interlocked and



Crossed printed-circuit boards provide a three-dimensional circuit mounting arrangement in Ansley design



Printed-circuit microwave front-end assembly by Sanders weighs 12 oz as compared to 14 lb for waveguide construction

any cross-over connection from one board to the other is made. This includes connections from the tube socket board and the base plug.

In a molded printed-circuit system developed by Westinghouse for use in airborne electronics, a standardized panel has been developed using a 1/10 in. grid system. Conductor paths are etched on the laminate and holes for connecting leads for components are punched from a universal template. The standardized spacing permits prebending of component leads in jigs and insures proper fit when inserted.

MICROWAVE—Miniaturization of microwave circuits has been achieved by the use of printed strip circuits. In the system shown in one of the photographs a photo-etched microwave unit occupies roughly 1/75th the space required for the waveguide counterpart. This flat strip unit weighs 12 oz. as compared to 14 lb for its conventional counterpart.

This radar front-end assembly consists of two klystrons and three connectors, has a volume of 24 cu in. as compared to the waveguide unit's volume of 1,800 cu in.

Where various assemblies are located in widely separated points, accessibility for testing and repair can be obtained by the use of flexible flat cable conductors. The Tape Cable system shown in one of the photographs uses a 50-conductor cable as the main supply to three 9-contact plugs and a 14-contact plug. A 9-contact printed-circuit board with a strain relief is used for making wire connections. The plugs used in the system are made by Elco and Tape Cable. Use of this type of cable permits installations where cabling space is severely limited. It also makes possible the removal of the units with cables attached for testing and inspection.

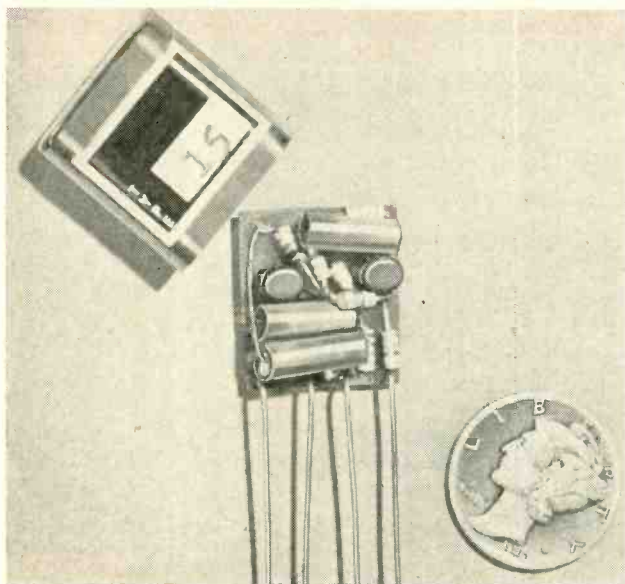
The conductor pattern has been set up with a standard 0.1-in. center spacing. Nine sizes of cable have been established, including 9, 14, 17, 30, 40 and 50 conductors.

The standard size conductor is 0.0015 in. by 0.03 in. This gives a conductor density of 1,160 conductors per sq in. cross section. A 100-ft roll of 50-conductor cable weighs 2½ lb. Interconductor capacitance is less than 5- μmf per ft. Grounding alternate conductors will reduce the capacitance to less than 1 μmf per ft. The tensile strength of the tape cable is 80 lb per inch of width.

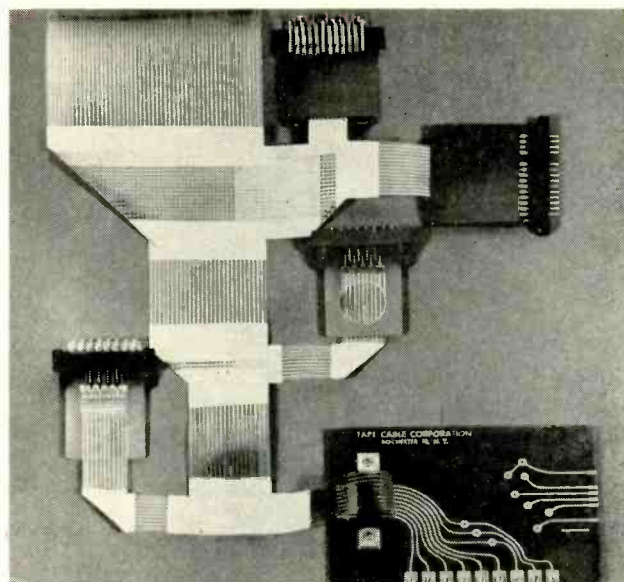
Advantages claimed for flat cabling are that all conductors may be dip soldered simultaneously to a printed-wiring chassis or plug and that there is less danger of cabled wiring being interchanged at the connections since the flat construction makes it difficult for wires to be crossed. The tape is available in lengths up to 1,000 ft on a roll.

In a Stromberg-Carlson project, printed-circuit boards are mounted in a book arrangement using flat cable at the hinge to supply connections between boards. This technique permits movement of the boards for inspection and testing while connected to the circuit.

A modified form of the NBS Tinkertoy system developed at Sanders Associates, Inc. uses ceramic wafer construction with Mylar capacitors and pre-cured encapsulated tape resistors. These components can be mounted directly on the ceramic sections of the module. Unlike the original tape resistors used in the Bureau of Standards module, wire leads are used on the Sanders resistors and capacitors. The Mylar capacitors, approximately ½ in. square and 1/16 in. thick, are available in values ranging from 0.0056 μf 0.022 μf . The resistors have the same thin flat form as the prototype tape resistors and are rated at ¼-watt dissipation at 150 C. They are encap-



Printed-circuit subassembly by MF Electronics provides complete flip-flop, multivibrator or amplifier stage



Harness by Tape Cable provides flexible flat 50-conductor interconnection system. Panels on plugs are strain-reliefs

sulated in a plastic sheath for environmental protection.

In the design of packaged building blocks for computing applications, Hoover Electronics Company has standardized the shape and size of the building blocks to permit compact assemblies. The units available are phase-sensitive modulators, operational mixers, subcarrier oscillators, flip-flops, shift register elements, counter elements and other devices required in computing systems. The units are housed in packages $\frac{1}{8}$ in. x $\frac{1}{8}$ in. x $2\frac{1}{4}$ in. The housing acts as an electrostatic shield and protects the components physically. The building block is plugged into a 9-pin miniature socket. The standardized size of the units permits close packing.

Another means of miniaturization is by the reduction of the number of stages necessary to perform an operation. In conventional mobile radio, it is necessary to use two or three frequency conversions before reaching the frequency at which adequate selectivity can be achieved. By the use of crystal filters and crystal discriminators such as those made by Hycon, single-conversion receivers are possible. This technique offers savings in size and power requirements. In a typical application three vacuum tubes and an oscillator crystal are eliminated by the installation of a crystal filter system. As the crystal filter is approximately one-quarter the size of a conventional L-C filter it replaces, there is an additional saving at this point also.

SIX DESIGN TRICKS—The antenna loading coil shown in the photograph is a variable inductance wound with plated copper wire from a grounded drum to an active dielectric cylinder. The two cylinders are driven by a common spring-loaded gear drive. Over a frequency range from 25 to 52 mc,

inductance is changed from 3.0 mh to 0.1 mh. The Q is greater than 50 at 52 mc and greater than 225 at 24 mc. The 2 in. x 2 in. x 3 in. unit can handle 25 watts. The unit was designed by Alto Scientific Company.

The four miniature chassis shown in the next photograph illustrate the techniques used by hearing-aid manufacturers to fit amplifiers into eyeglass frames or other types of compact units that fit the ear.

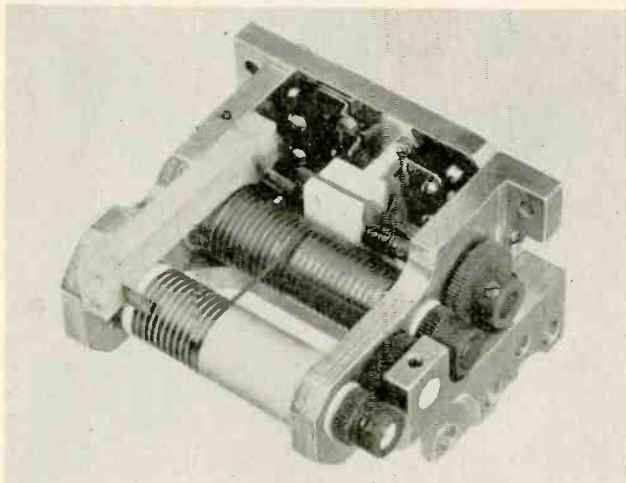
The Sonotone ear unit at the top of the picture is constructed on a $\frac{1}{2}$ in. x $\frac{3}{4}$ in. printed-circuit chassis. Component leads are used to hold 3 transistors and 11 miniature resistors and capacitors in place. A 1.5-v mercury battery is mounted at the upper end of the chassis.

The two irregularly shaped chassis in the center are separate stages of the amplifier used in the Acousticon eyeglass-frame hearing aid. Another photograph shows how these units mount in the earpiece. Both sections use a laminate base for component mounting but without a printed circuit. Component leads are used to provide interconnection on the bottom side of the board.

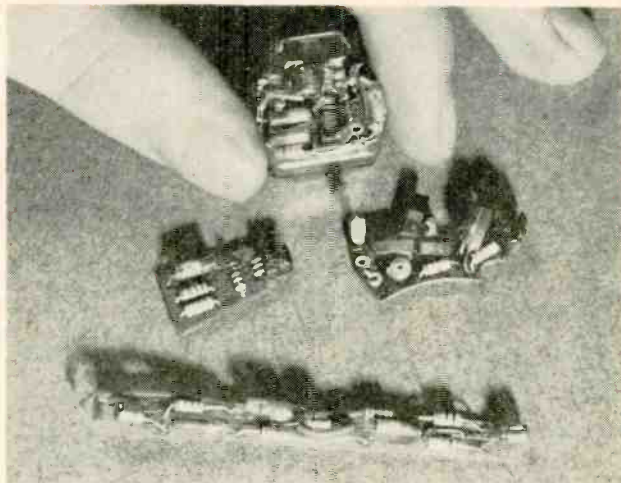
The 3-stage transistor amplifier for the Beltone hearing aid fits into a tubular eyeglass frame. The three transistors, five resistors and three capacitors are mounted on a flexible $\frac{1}{4}$ in. by $2\frac{1}{4}$ in. printed-circuit board made by Photocircuits for this application.

In preparing subminiature transformers for potting, strip-foil can be used to eliminate magnetic hum. A length of foil is cut as shown in a photograph and the transformer is placed at the junction of the two sections. To eliminate gaps that might permit hum the same strip is used to wrap the transformer. The same technique, developed by Magnetic Shield, can be used for shielding vacuum

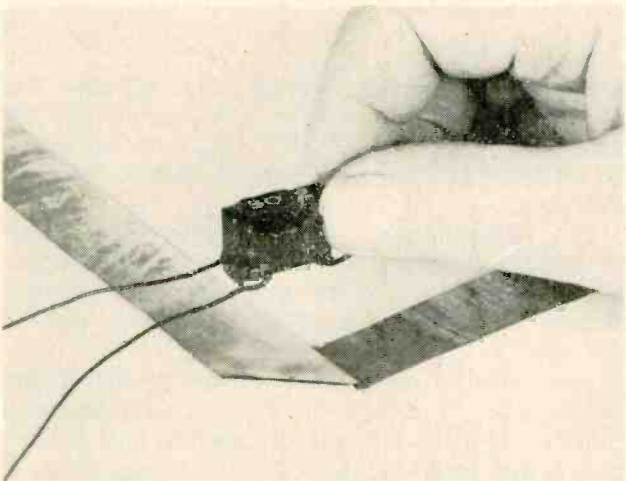
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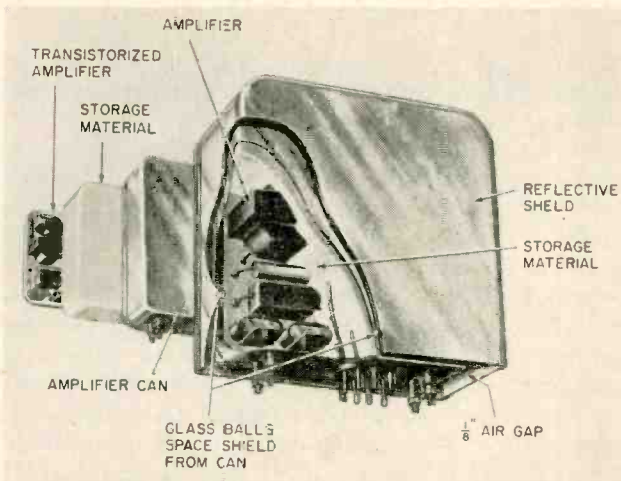
VARIABLE INDUCTOR in compact package is varied by transporting winding from shorted drum to dielectric cylinder. Inductance range is from 0.1 to 3 mh in this Alto design



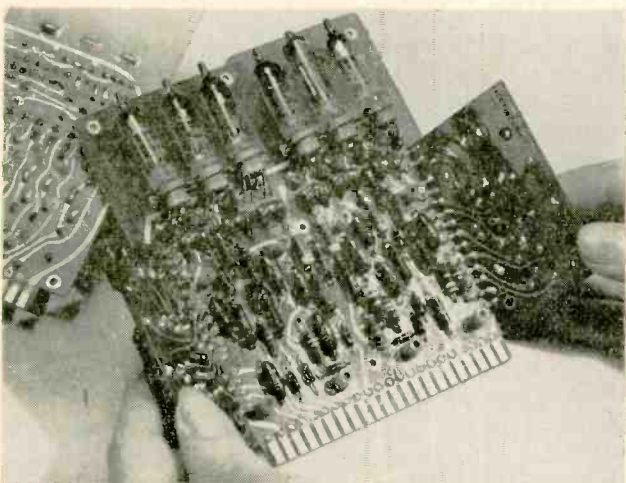
SHAPED CHASSIS for Sonotone, Acousticon and Beltone hearing aids mount components to make best use of available space. Board at right center carries specially designed switch



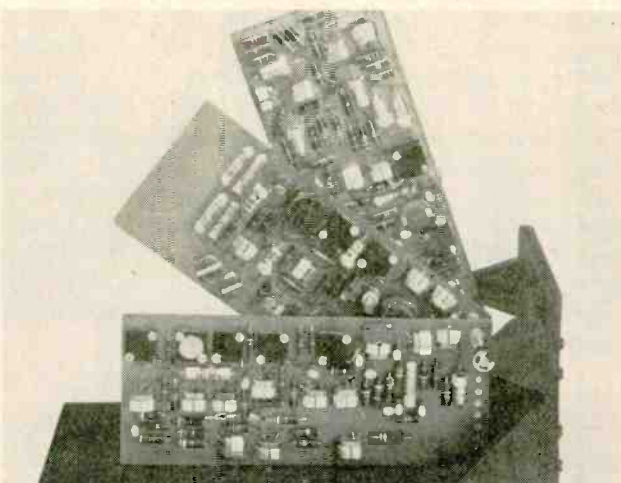
SHIELDING MATERIAL in thin strip made by Magnetic Shield is wrapped around transformer in two directions to make compact package. Folding strip at center eliminates possible air gap



HEAT STORAGE materials around transistor amplifier in Minneapolis-Honeywell design maintains constant temperature for long periods by high heat absorption at melting point



SUBASSEMBLIES mounted above main board in Epsco computer are hinged on spring wire connectors that serve double purpose of hinge and electrical connector between boards



ACCESSIBILITY of printed-circuit boards in Texas Instrument airborne telemetering system is obtained by mounting the boards on a bar to permit rotation to a vertical position

tubes, choppers, relays and similar equipment.

High-temperature protection of electronic components can be obtained by using a heat storage material surrounding the device. This material should be selected to have a melting point near the maximum operating temperature of the device. The material acts as a reservoir during high-temperature conditions and returns heat to the device when the ambient temperature is lower.

A transistor amplifier using this technique has been designed by Minneapolis Honeywell. The unit is designed for application in an autopilot. As shown in the illustration, the heat storage material forms a layer around the entire amplifier. Melting point of the material is 215 F. The outer can of the unit is chrome plated and highly polished to act as a radiation shield.

In tests at 350 and 500 F, operating temperature was maintained practically constant for periods of 19 and 9 minutes respectively.

Subassemblies are hinged above the main circuit board in a computer designed by Epsco. At the outer edge of each subassembly a series of springs connect the circuits of the lower board to the circuits of the upper board. These spring conductors also serve as a hinge on which the upper board can be swung back to expose all the components on the lower board plus the lower side of the upper circuit board.

Packaging of a transistorized missile telemetering system under development at Texas Instruments uses a bar as the rotating point for three etched-circuit boards containing a low-level amplifier, two phase-error detectors and the modulator. This packaging arrangement permits ease of maintenance and testing of the structure.

SIX WAYS TO SAVE SPACE—In a subminiaturized transistor position servo amplifier shown in the photograph, General Precision Laboratories has used a circular wrap-around design to save space. The flexible printed circuit wrapped around a Kearfott servo motor allows cooling air to pass through the annular space between the amplifier and servo motor to obtain greater cooling efficiency.

The three-deck Texas Instrument binary storage unit is an example of space saving by the use of high-component-density packaging. Resistors and capacitors used occupy no more vertical height than the transistors. Area on the printed-circuit boards is saved by vertical mounting of these components. This method gives considerable saving in printed-circuit size with no increase in the height required for the complete unit.

In the diode cartridge and conductor matrix shown in one of the photographs a plug-in diode cartridge assembly is used. This system was developed by the Methode Manufacturing Corp. for use in an automatic credit-checking device. The cartridge housing a diode is inserted into the two-sided etched wiring matrix to connect the vertical bus bar on the bottom side of the panel through the diode to a

horizontal bus bar on the top side of the matrix. The cartridge which is attached or removed by a 90-deg twist after insertion into keyed holes, provides a triggering device which can be inserted at any desired intersection coordinate in the matrix to provide yes or no answers. The cartridges are approximately 3/16 in. in diameter and 1/4 in. long. Matrix spacings can be as little as 1/4 in. A matrix employing up to 10,000 individual positions in 100 x 100 configuration can thus be made in an area of approximately 26 x 26 in.

In a miniaturized transistor servo amplifier designed by M. Ten Bosch a terminal board is used with components mounted through the board to save space and increase rigidity of construction. The power transistors are overlapped on an L-shaped bracket mounting to obtain rigidity, optimum weight distribution, efficient heat conduction to the heat sink and use of minimum space. Temperature compensation permits a wide range of operation from -55 C to + 125 C. Metallized paper and tantalum capacitors are used as well as tuned 60-cps or 400-cps transformers for minimum size. Up to 9 watts controlled power is available in a plug-in package 1 1/8 in. x 1 1/8 in. x 3 1/8 in. Weight of the total package is 7 oz.

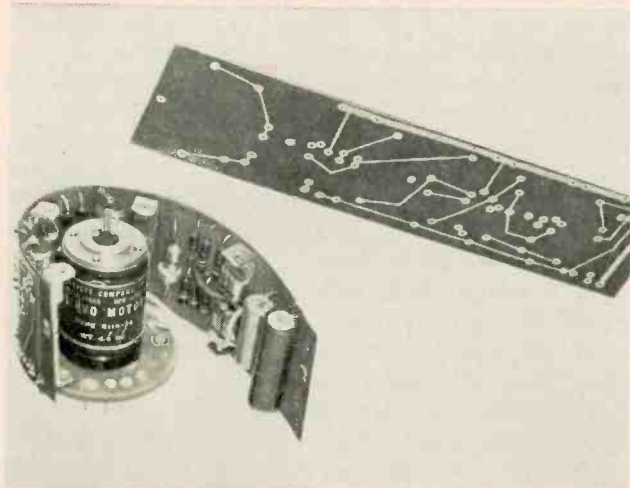
An example of miniaturization by redesign using miniature components in place of conventional size units is shown in the photograph of two miniature bridge balance and calibrating units. Both devices are identical in operation. The only difference in these two units made by B & F Instruments is that the smaller unit uses components selected for their miniature size. Further size reduction could have been effected but would have required the use of under-rated components and elimination of some operational features. The volume of the new unit is 20 percent of that of the previous design. Wattage ratings are the same.

In the voltage regulator system shown in one of the photographs an H-shaped frame is used, with the servo motor and similar components placed in the center section. This section includes an in-line motor, damper, gear train, and induction potentiometer. These are located in the upper section. In the lower section an insulated compartment contains the reference, generation, sampling and comparison circuits.

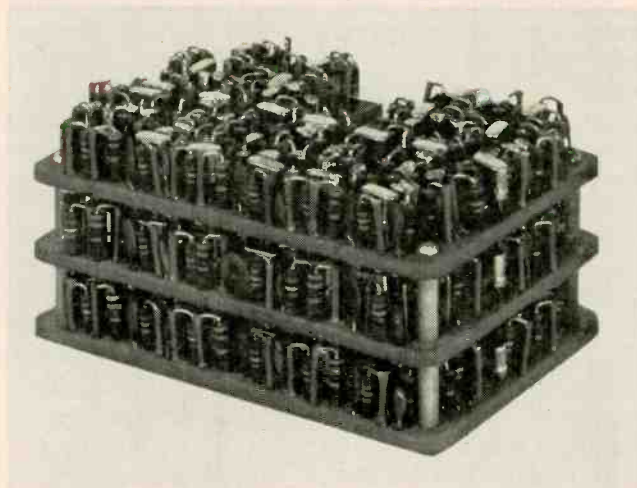
The remaining area available in the lower section contains a 60-watt power supply. Two transistor chassis are supported on either side of the H-frame with one package serving as a servo amplifier and the other as the summing amplifier. The transistors are mounted on an insulated channel at the top of the package. The system designed by the Emerson-Electric Company of St. Louis maintains a 115-volt, 400-cps reference signal for an airborne electronic computer within 0.25 percent of the nominal signal value.

The unit weighs less than 5 1/2 lb and occupies a space of 4 1/2 in. x 5 1/2 in. by 9 in. The two separate sub-chassis for the transistor amplifiers simplify maintenance of the equipment.

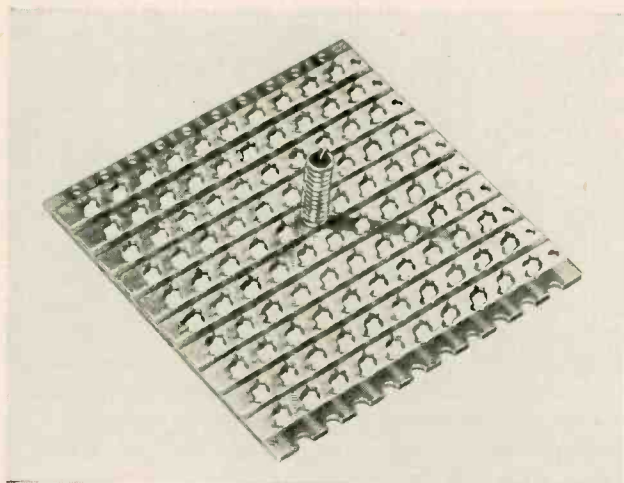
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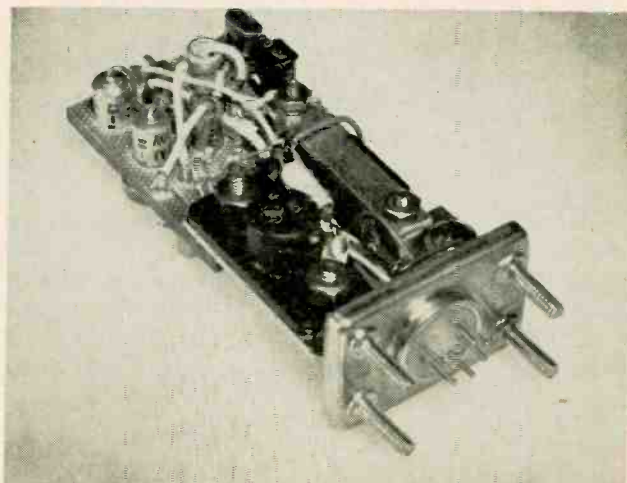
WRAP-AROUND printed-circuit amplifier by GPL surrounds the associated servo motor. Design also provides air passage between motor and components for cooling air



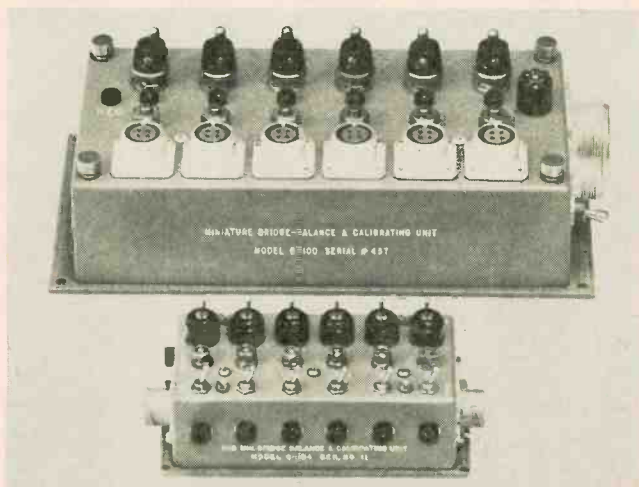
HIGH-DENSITY packaging of Texas Instrument binary storage unit uses on-end mounting of resistors and capacitors to get maximum use of volume without increase in stacking height



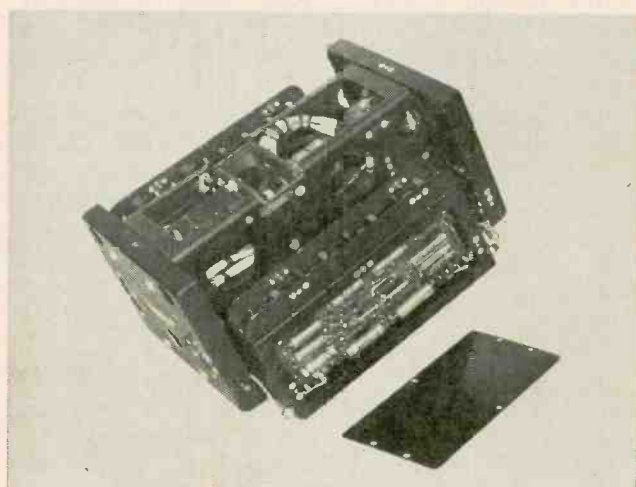
DIODE MATRIX developed by Methode using two-side printed-circuit board has high packing density by use of plug-in diode cartridge that connects diode between circuits on either surface



TERMINAL-BOARD construction by M. Ten Bosch mounts large capacitors through holes in board to make maximum use of available volume in modular construction



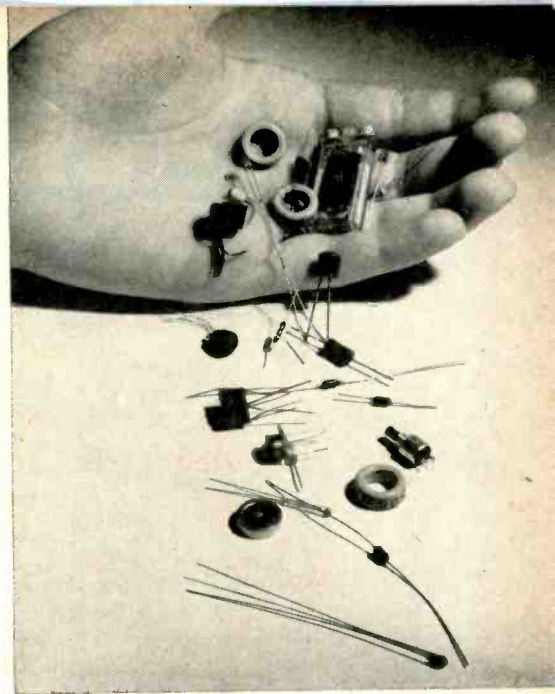
COMPONENT DEVELOPMENTS permit miniaturization of B&F bridge balance and calibrating unit. This instrument has been miniaturized by selection of components.



CHASSIS DESIGN by Emerson-Electric with servo motors and power supply mounted in center of H-shaped unit has transistor amplifiers on subchassis that fit into either side

MATERIALS for Miniaturization

Chemistry, metallurgy and other arts
are keys to smaller size



VOLUME—New ceramic and plastic materials and techniques for producing smaller parts from these materials has been essential to miniaturization of components. Typical volume requirements for some miniaturized components are given in the table.

CIRCUIT COMPONENTS—With the development of new and better dielectric materials, capacitors are packing more capacitance into a smaller volume. In transformers, wire insulation is a critical factor in the number of turns that can be placed on a miniature core. With thinner insulation, the problem of voids in the insulating material becomes more critical and closer quality control is necessary to produce a uniform product.

In power supply equipment, development of the power transistor has aided greatly in reducing the bulk of power supplies and converters. Silicon diodes have reduced the size of power-handling rectifiers, and the new ceramic tubes are approaching a size comparable to transistors.

TRANSDUCERS—Miniaturized amplifiers for control circuits require input and output devices that

will match them in size. Manufacturers of transducers, pickups, sensing devices, servos and similar units have matched the electronics designer in the development of smaller components. With cables and connectors, efforts have been made to bring the size of the cable down to a size comparable to that of the equipment it feeds.

The shrinking size of panels has reduced the space available for potentiometers, switches, plugs and jacks. The volume of these components has been reduced to fit the diminishing area.

Flexible cable developed from printed-wiring techniques provides a flat cable that can be used in very small spaces. One particular application for this type of cable is as an umbilical cord for missiles.

MATERIALS—New machining techniques have made it possible to achieve 0.0005-in. tolerance on parts made from Teflon and Kel-F. Some insulators, made using a technique developed by Tripoint Plastics, have a wall thickness of less than 0.008 in., an outside diameter of 0.062 in. and an inside diameter of 0.012 in. Complex tapers, undercuts and shoulders can also be incorporated to enable the insulator to function as a structural member or further reduce mass and weight of final assembly.

In molded nylon bobbins a technique developed by American Molded Products permits the accurate molding of parts to close tolerances in miniature sizes. Nylon forms with thin wall sections having strength and toughness can be molded into intricate shapes, including spots and holes for wiring lead entries.

In vitrified ALSiMag ceramic, cylinders for miniaturized resistors capacitors and similar units can be obtained as small as 0.109-in. outside diameter by 0.075-in. inside diameter and 0.3-in. in length. Both inside and outside can be metallized in volume production. Using glass as a base, Corning Glass produces metallized glass inductances that have negligible drift in high-frequency tuning circuits under extreme temperature changes. Miniaturization of

Parts Densities for Transistor Equipments

Item	Approx Number of Parts Per Cu Ft
Transistors (2N96)	50,000
Resistors	3,000,000
Ceramic Capacitors (less than 100 $\mu\mu\text{f}$)	2,000,000
Ceramic Capacitors (greater than 100 $\mu\mu\text{f}$)	450,000
Diodes	600,000
Capacitors (15 μf , tantalum)	75,000
Glass Capacitors (greater than 510 $\mu\mu\text{f}$)	350,000
Transformers	30,000
Single Tuned I-F Transformers	60,000

CABLES

and CONNECTORS

Flat cable and new miniaturized connectors give circuit packaging flexibility

COAXIAL CABLE—Miniaturization of electronic equipment has required miniaturization of r-f coaxial cables and connectors as well. Subminiature cables of 50, 75 and 95-ohms impedance with dielectrics of polyfluoron, polyethylene and Teflon are now available.

With the reduction in size of these cables, a reduction in power rating has also been necessary. In an investigation of 6 subminiature coaxial cables, Amphenol has determined maximum ratings based on safe operating temperature of the particular cable dielectric material. Table I shows the dielectrics and dimensions of the cables. Power handling capacities are shown in the graph.

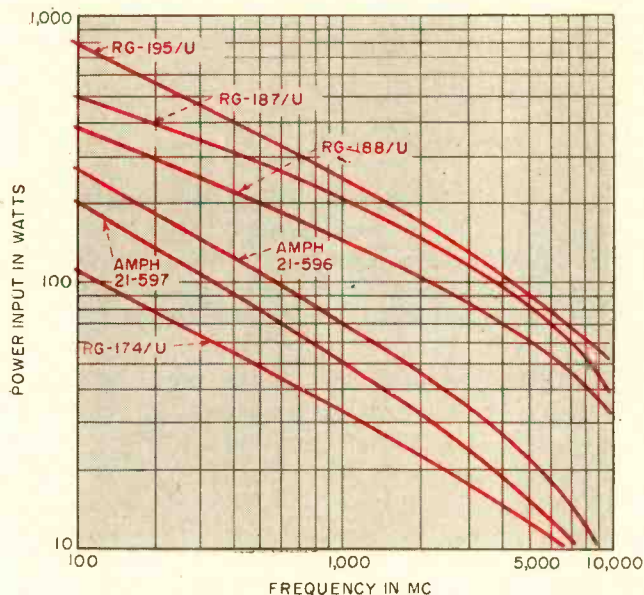
PRINTED CABLE—Flexible printed cables have been developed by Sanders Associates, Tape Cable Corp., Methode Co. and J. Frank Motson Co. These cables use a flexible base with copper conductors printed or imbedded in the material.

In the Sanders cable, Kel-F plastic is used in thin sheets to provide a flexible base. Glass cloth can be used in the lamination of this material to increase strength and high temperature stability. By laminating layers of the base material, additional conductor layers can be built up. Depending on flexibility required, the stacked cables can be fabricated up to 5 layers high. In these stacked cable circuits the insulating layer between circuits should be a minimum of 5 mils thick when using 2-oz copper foil as conductors.

CABLE CONNECTORS—A new miniature printed-circuit connector designed by Elco is made for a line spacing of 1/10 in. on the printed circuit. Two rows of contacts are spaced 0.2 in. apart and the shifted 0.1 in. in relation to each other. The connector is available in sizes from 5 to 47 contacts.

Subminiature connectors with a flashover voltage level of 1,800 v are designed by Cannon. This is the voltage at which flashover may occur between two contacts, or between a set of contacts and the shell of the connector. These hermetically-sealed connectors have a maximum leakage rate of 1 micron cu ft per hr at a pressure differential of 1 atmosphere.

In a miniature connector designed by DeJur-Amsco Corp., an 11-contact unit has an overall length of approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ in. and a width of $\frac{1}{4}$ in.



Power handling capabilities of subminiature Amphenol Teflon dielectric cables at various frequencies

SUBMINIATURE R-F CONNECTORS—Subminiature connectors for r-f cables are available that are from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ the size of conventional units. In the Subminax connectors made by Amphenol, Teflon or glass-Teflon is used as the dielectric material.

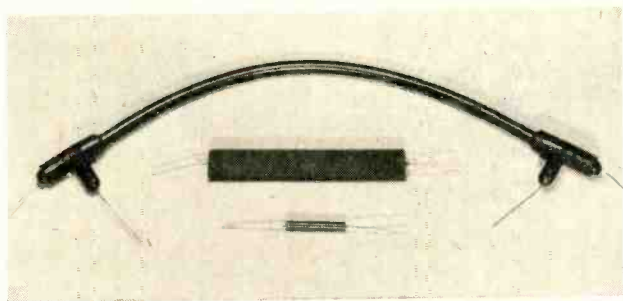
The Glennite model C-21 coaxial-cable connectors are 0.565 in. in diameter and 1 in. long. They occupy only $\frac{1}{4}$ the volume of a comparable conventional size unit. Weight of a total connector is 6 grams. These units. Weight of a total connector is 6 grams.

The Dage Series DM miniature coaxial cable connectors are designed to provide weatherproof operation. Silver plating on metal parts of 0.002 in. thickness provides firm contact. Miniature and subminiature connectors made by Kings Electronic Co. are designed for operating temperatures as high as 350 to 450 F. The units mount in a $\frac{1}{2}$ in. panel hole.

A miniature high-temperature electrical connector designed for operation at high altitudes is supplied by the Glendale Division of Consolidated Electro-dynamics. Construction used in these connectors provides a long creepage path between pins despite small connector dimensions. Each pin and mating con-



Printed-circuit cable connector by Elco attaches 17-conductor cable to circuit board. Flat cable passes through strain-relieving grip on plug



Three Columbia delay lines having equal delay time of 0.1 μ sec. Lengths for this delay are 17 in. (top), 5½ in. (center) and 15/8 in. (bottom)

connector is surrounded by Teflon. Three separate seals are provided on these units. One is around the entering wire, another around each pin connection, and the third is at the interlocking faces. This assures an insulation resistance of 10^9 megohms.

A miniature coaxial connector made by Microdot is available in 50, 70 and 93-ohm sizes. The connector weighs 0.08 oz. and is less than ½ the size of NC connectors. Cable diameters as small as 0.06 in. can be used with these push-on type connectors.

Standoff and feed-through type terminals have also been miniaturized. Overall length of a standoff designed by Seaelectro is only 0.45 in. The feed-through type units are 0.515 in. in length. Terminals are rated at 750 volts at sea level with a 3,000-volt flash-over point. Teflon body material is used.

For hermetic-seal terminals, physical size is not the only requirement. Electrical performance must be equal to or superior to that of large terminals. To make a good sealing material, a material must be

heat-resistant, sealable with high-dielectric strength, insulation resistance and corona resistant.

Hermetic seal terminals made by the Sphere Company use a sintered Teflon glaze on a steatite ceramic. This provides a moisture absorption factor approaching zero and almost complete elimination of electrical surface leakage during polarization tests. Coating the steatite with Teflon reduces the cost of the complete unit to less than that for steatite glaze.

DELAY LINES—Miniaturization in delay lines has made great advances in recent years. A delay cable of the RG-65/U type has an impedance of 950 ohms with a delay of 0.04 μ sec. A length of 2.5 ft of cable with an outside diameter of 0.4 in. is required for a delay of 0.1 μ sec.

Using a magnetic core to increase the unit inductance, a line with an impedance of 4,500 ohms and a delay of 0.08 μ sec per ft can be made. A length of 1½ ft is required for a delay of 0.01 μ sec. A new delay line developed by Columbia consists of a resin encapsulated round stick with a diameter of 0.25 in. and a length varying from 1 in. to several inches depending on delay time. The units have a fast rise time, small ripple ratio, linear phase shift and are rated for operation from -55 C to +125 C.

Three delay lines, having similar properties, are shown in the photograph. Delay of all three units is 0.1 μ sec. Length of the larger unit is 17 in. The center unit is 5½ in. in length and the smaller unit is 1½ in. long.

A high-impedance miniature delay line manufactured by Advance Electronics has a physical size ¼ in. in diameter and from 1.5 to 6.5 in. in length depending on delay time. Characteristic impedance from 1,500 to 4,000 ohms are available with useful bandwidths of over 8 mc. Delay times of over 0.6 μ sec are available. Weight is less than 6 oz.

The Valor Electronics Co. delay line is a metal tube 1½-in. long \times ⅜ in. diameter. This houses a 0.25 μ sec delay line having a rise time of 0.07 μ sec.

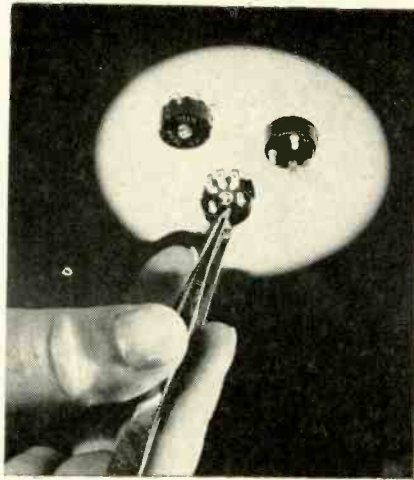
The delay line uses subminiature toroids for the inductive elements and temperature compensating disk capacitors for the capacitive elements. The size of each delay section in a typical delay line is 0.35 in. in diameter by 0.12 in. in thickness.

Characteristics of Miniature Cables

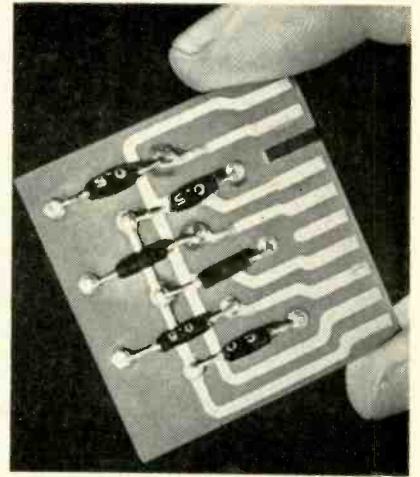
Cable	Dielectric	Inner Cond Dia	Core Dia	Outer Cond Dia	Cable Dia	Z ₀
Amphenol						
21-596	Polyfluoron	0.019	0.060	0.085	0.100	50
RG-174/U	Polyethylene	0.019	0.060	0.085	0.100	50
Amphenol						
21-597	Polyethylene	0.017	0.100	0.125	0.150	75
RG-187/U	Teflon	0.012	0.063	0.080	0.110	75
RG-188/U	Teflon	0.020	0.060	0.080	0.110	50
RG-195/U	Teflon	0.012	0.102	0.124	0.155	95



Miniature Ace trimmer potentiometer mounts on three plug-in terminals for printed-circuit insertion



Control potentiometers by Centralab for hearing aids and miniature radios require less than 5/16 in. behind panel



Miniature 2-in. square panel board mounts 5/16 in. long General Resistance resistors for aircraft instrumentation

CIRCUIT COMPONENTS

Resistors, capacitors and inductors take higher temperatures and less space

CAPACITORS—Size reduction in capacitors has been obtained by use of new materials and configurations. Materials that are being used include ceramics, Teflon, tantalum, glass and Mylar. Precision ceramic capacitors such as the flat Miniplate units made by Glenco can be used in applications where high capacitance is required in small volume. These units are used in applications in temperature-compensation circuits.

In the Vitramon capacitors a porcelain or vitreous enamel dielectric is used with silver electrodes and leads. The dielectric and vitreous material are fused into a monolithic block. A controlled process of applying the enamel leaves a dielectric of a few mils thickness. The silver electrodes are on the order of 0.0001-in. thick. Available with either axial or radial leads these capacitors can be brazed using high temperature lead within $\frac{1}{8}$ in. of the capacitor body.

The rectangular shaped body makes it possible to obtain close mounting on a printed-circuit board without danger of electrical interference. Component

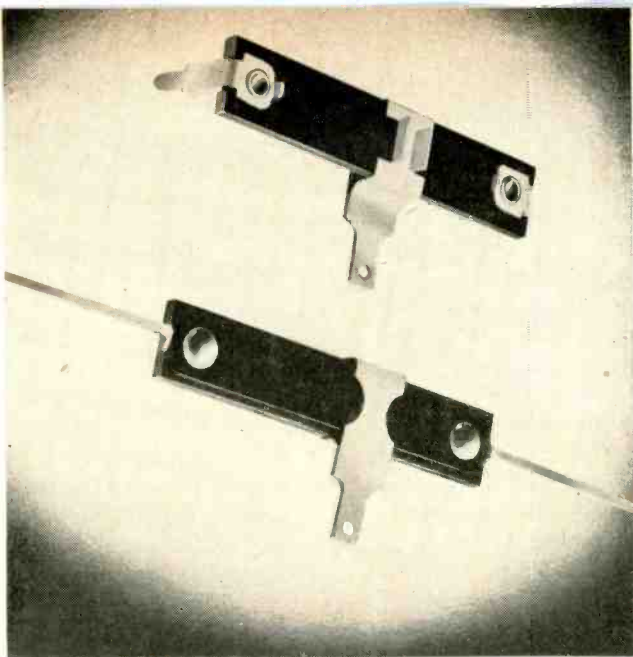
density of these units is such that 1,000 pieces can be stacked in a 2½-in. cube.

In the Aerovox Cerafil capacitor, ceramic materials are used to provide capacitors for transistor circuits ranging from 0.001 to 0.1 μf . With sizes of 0.09 in. by 0.32 in. and 0.31 in. by 0.75 in. respectively, these units are rated at 100 volts.

Ceramic-cased electrolytic capacitors manufactured by Aerovox provide capacitances as high as 500 μf at 3 volts in a $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. tubular case. The dense steatite case provides high protection against effects of humidity.

Mylar has been used in capacitors as a dielectric and as an encasing material. Mylar-coated capacitors produced by Good-All use a thin coating of Mylar to provide abrasion resistance while adding less than $\frac{1}{16}$ in. to the body diameter. Mylar is also used as the dielectric material.

In the three capacitors shown in the photograph the capacitance and voltage rating are equal. The larger unit has a paper dielectric with a plastic case.



Printed-circuit resistors can be obtained with values as low as 5 ohms by use of a carbon-silver resistance element developed in Britain by Egan

The center unit uses a polyester dielectric with a plastic-treated thin-wall paper case. The smaller unit uses a polyester dielectric with the case formed by dipping in epoxy resin. All three of these capacitors are manufactured by Good-All Electric Co.

Mylar dielectric capacitors encapsulated in epoxy are supplied by the Texas Capacitor Co. in values up to 0.025 μf with a $\frac{1}{4}$ in. diameter and $\frac{1}{8}$ in. length at 400 volts. Diameters vary with capacitors and voltage rating from $\frac{1}{8}$ in. to 1 in.

The tantalum capacitors which have made possible a great reduction in size at low voltages are ideally suitable for transistor circuits. Mallory TAP capacitors suitable for operation in a temperature range from -55 to $+85$ C uses a sintered pellet anode. Dimensions on these units are $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in length and 0.225 in. in diameter. The type TNT subminiature tantalum capacitor provides a large μf -volt rating per unit volume. The table shows typical values of capacitance per unit volume on these units at various voltages.

In glass capacitors, Corning Glass has units made completely of glass with the exception of the metal foil plates. Volume of the type CY10 is only 0.005 cu in. Where wire terminals are not required further reductions can be obtained to as little as 1/10 of the volume of wire-lead types.

The Aerovox plastic-coated dipped mica capacitors use an epoxy coating to obtain high operating temperature in a small size.

POTENTIOMETERS—A miniature potentiometer developed by the General Scientific weighs only 10 grams and measures $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter and $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in length. The hermetically sealed unit can be solder-mounted. Resistance values of up to 75,000 ohms are available.

A potentiometer less than $\frac{5}{16}$ in. in diameter and $\frac{7}{8}$ in. long is available for application at up to 125 C from Carter.

A precision potentiometer that is $\frac{7}{8}$ in. in diameter and requires about $\frac{3}{8}$ in. behind the panel for mounting is also available from the Carter Co. Normal tolerance is ± 5 percent.

A subminiature wirewound precision potentiometer is designed by Ace Electronics for plug-in mounting on printed circuits. The $\frac{1}{2}$ in. diameter potentiometer is available in resistances from 10 ohms to 250,000 ohms with ± 0.3 linearity. Weight is $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. The design of these potentiometers permits stacking. Six potentiometers can be ganged on one shaft.

A miniature variable resistor has been designed by Centralab for use in transistor hearing aids, miniature radios, telephone equipment and military applications. The unit is $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter. Depth required behind panel is less than $\frac{3}{8}$ in. for a unit including an on-off switch. Without the on-off switch, depth behind panel is less than $\frac{1}{8}$ in. The units can handle $\frac{1}{2}$ of a watt and are of carbon composition construction.

A potentiometer developed by Fairchild Controls uses a continuous film construction with evaporated alloy as the resistance element. The unit, $\frac{3}{4}$ in. in diameter, is stable over a temperature range from -55 to $+225$ C. A similar resistance element is used in the Filmpot trimmer manufactured by the same company. The rectangular construction of these units permits easy stacking.

A miniature potentiometer manufactured by Minelco is a wirewound unit dissipating $\frac{1}{4}$ watt in a unit $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter and $\frac{1}{8}$ in. high. The complete potentiometer is contained in the control knob. Units are available in linear and audio tapers from 500 to 10,000 ohms.

A high-precision miniature potentiometer manufactured by Technology Instrument has a linearity of less than 0.5 percent of the total resistance with an accuracy of total resistance of ± 5 percent. The entire potentiometer is $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter and has a 2-watt power rating.

A miniature potentiometer for low values of resistance is available from Circuit Instruments. Values from 400 to 5,000 ohms are available with tolerances as low as ± 3 percent. These units can dissipate $\frac{1}{2}$ watt.

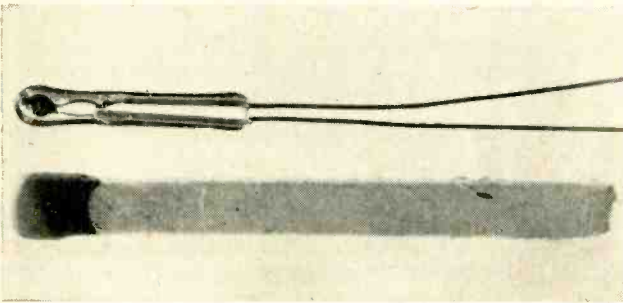
FIXED RESISTORS—For applications where space is at a minimum in one particular direction, resistors

Volume Requirements of Tantalum Capacitors

Rating in μf	Voltage	Minimum μf per Cu In.
80	3	12,000
50	6	7,500
25	15	4,000
15	30	2,300
8	50	1,200



Three Good-All capacitors of same voltage and capacitance rating differ only in dielectric material and external housing



Bead type thermistor made by Fenwal compared to match. Where space is limited or close contact is desirable sensing unit can be obtained without glass casing

as thin as $\frac{1}{8}$ in. in diameter are available from Daven. Values up to 200,000 ohms are made in a 2 in. length. These units will dissipate $\frac{1}{2}$ watt. Values up to 100,000 ohms are available in a 1 in. length. All units are noninductive.

Precision resistors with an accuracy of 0.01 percent and a voltage divider providing two or more resistance sections are available in an epoxy resin housing from Consolidated Resistance. For a two-section unit with a 10-to-1 division, the size is $\frac{5}{16}$ in. in diameter and $\frac{3}{8}$ in. long.

A subminiature encapsulated resistor produced by Daven is $\frac{1}{4}$ in. in diameter and $\frac{5}{16}$ -in. long and can be supplied in values up to 400,000-ohms maximum. This resistor is available with axial or radial lead arrangement.

Another resistor manufactured by Daven is $\frac{3}{8}$ in. in diameter by $\frac{7}{8}$ in. in length. Maximum resistance of 180,000 ohms can be wound on these resistors

rated at $\frac{1}{4}$ watt and 125 C. Tolerances as close as ± 0.02 percent can be obtained.

An encapsulated wafer-thin card type resistor is also available when limited space prohibits the use of the usual cylindrical bobbin-type wire-wound resistors. This unit is adaptable to circuits using transistors in guided missiles and airborne applications. Although originally designed for Tinkertoy type construction, the design is also suitable for multisection card type units.

In the type GM miniature resistor developed by Workman TV, carbon composition is used. The size of the resistor proper is $\frac{1}{4}$ in. in length and $\frac{1}{8}$ in. diameter. They are rated at $\frac{1}{4}$ watt from 1 to 180 ohms. From 220 ohms to 4.7 megohms the rating is $\frac{1}{2}$ watt.

A coaxial tape resistor developed by Hansen is designed for applications in high-frequency circuits. Suitable uses for tape resistors are as terminating resistors in waveguides and as a dissipating material in waveguides, strip-lines or other microwave gear. These tape resistors are capable of withstanding temperatures up to 200 C. In the high-frequency coaxial tape resistors, use of three external leads provides better grounding and also contributes to cooling by dissipating more heat to the outer coaxial conductor.

A circuit board shown in one of the photographs consists of six epoxy-coated resistors made by General Resistance. The entire circuit is mounted on a 2 x 2-inch board for installation in a flight test instrumentation system for Republic Aviation. These precision wirewound resistors are made to a tolerance of 0.1 percent and are available in a resistance range from 0.1 to 25,000 ohms. The resistors are $\frac{5}{16}$ in. long and have a rating of $\frac{1}{10}$ w at 85 C.

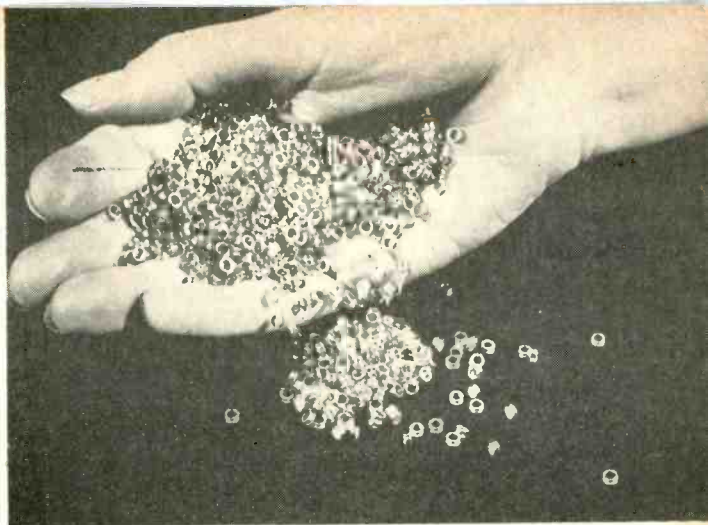
INDUCTORS—Miniaturized r-f inductors are available having dimensions of less than $\frac{1}{4}$ in. in length and $\frac{1}{8}$ in. in diameter from Essex Electronics. In this size unit, inductance goes as high as 15 millihenries.

These units will withstand temperature variations from -55 to $+135$ C and will operate under 95-percent relative humidity at 85 C for 5,000 hours without noticeable degradation in Q or insulation resistance.

DIODES—In crystal diodes, size of the unit has been reduced to little more than the thickness of the connecting leads. Typical dimensions are $\frac{1}{16}$ in. in diameter and about $\frac{1}{4}$ in. in length. Using a soldering iron, connections may be soldered as close as $\frac{1}{4}$ in. to the glass envelope. Even closer joints can be made using discharge welding equipment.

A miniature selenium diode for pulse and digital application has been designed by Electronic Devices, Inc. The leads are formed for insertion in printed-circuit boards. Presently in use in card-to-tape converter handling 600 milliamper pulse, the unit is designed for computer applications. Average forward current is 10 milliamperes. Blocking voltage is 125-v pulse.

MAGNETIC COMPONENTS



New wires, cores and insulations cut size of magnetic units

MATERIALS—New insulating material, finer drawn wires and more efficient steels for cores have enabled transformer designers to reduce the space requirements of these units. New insulating materials have helped reduce size by permitting transformers to operate at higher temperatures. Although this is true, transformers are still among the larger components to be mounted on electronic circuit boards.

INSULATION—As shown in one of the photographs, a Westinghouse airborne high-temperature transformer has been reduced in size by the use of silicone resin for impregnation and silicone rubber for encapsulation.

Reduction in weight from 20 lb to 14 lb on a 42,000-v transformer by use of Teflon tape has been reported by Goslin Corp. A smaller transformer made by the same company was reduced from 11 to 2 lb. Tape thicknesses of 0.002 in., 0.005 in. and 0.010 in. have been used in these transformers. This tape has dielectric strength of 400 to 500 volts per mil, and a dielectric constant of 2. Dissipation factor is 0.0002. High-temperature operation has little effect on these values. The tape is used for interlayer insulation, wrapping of the core and lead wires, as pads and as case lining to house the transformers.

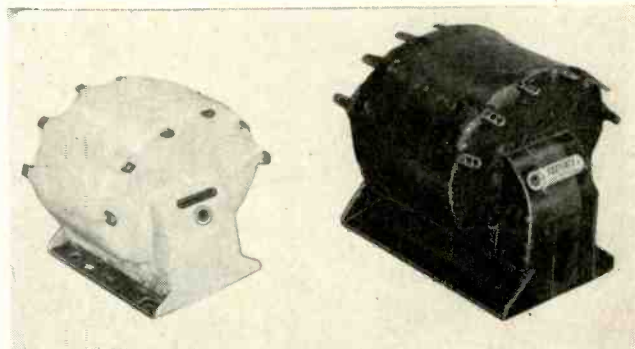
A thermosetting glass fiber wrapping is used over the Teflon to permit liquid resin impregnation of the units. This impregnation prevents internal movement as well as eliminating moisture and dirt penetration.

In development work done by American Machine & Foundry, under an Air Force contract, wafer coils of aluminum or copper have been used for the windings of transformers. The space factor of the aluminum foil has been found to be superior to copper magnet wire. The coil technique uses a strip of aluminum or copper foil wrapped around the center form of the transformer lamination. A number of

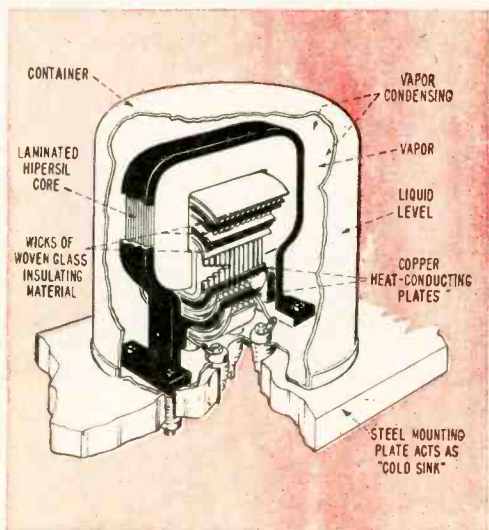
these coils of foil can be placed along the core with the inner and outer layers interconnected.

The miniaturization technique developed by Raytheon uses fluorochemical liquids as a cooling agent in a sealed container. These transformers can operate in the region of 200 C and are constructed of inorganic materials throughout. The high-dielectric fluorochemical liquid vaporizes in contact with the hot windings and then condenses on the inner surface of the transformer case. The condensation takes place in a space normally provided for expansion of insulating liquids or gases. Active boiling in the vicinity of hot spots greatly increases the circulation of the fluid and results in a reduction of the temperature gradient from the winding to case. Woven glass insulating material is interleaved with the windings to serve as a wick to carry liquid directly to the hot spots which are then cooled by evaporation of the liquid.

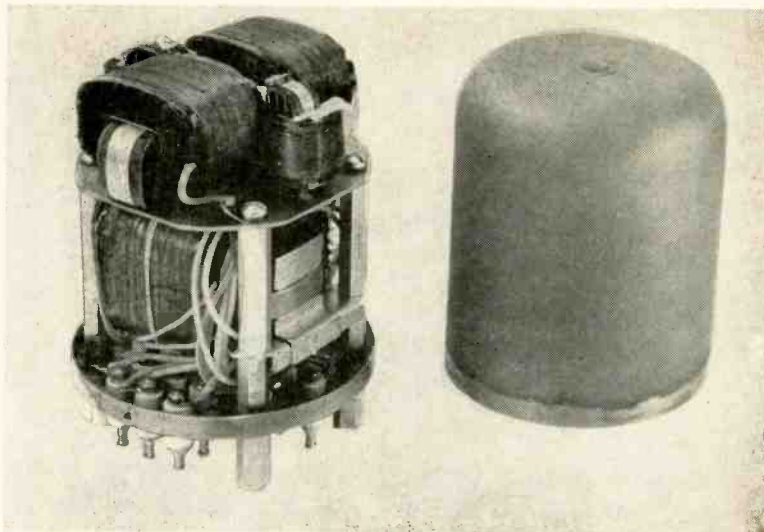
CORES—Grain-oriented steel cores for blocking



Size of equal power-handling capacity Westinghouse transformers is greatly reduced by the use of silicone resin for impregnation and silicone rubber for encapsulation



Cut-away view of liquid-cooled transformer



Fluorochemical-cooled Raytheon power transformer with cover removed

oscillators interstage and low-level modulator transformer permit the design of extremely small units. In the photograph, the smallest unit shown provides a pulse width of $0.05 \mu\text{sec}$ and weighs 1 gram. The largest of the three units is designed for a $25\text{-}\mu\text{sec}$ pulse and weighs $6\frac{1}{2}$ grams. The center unit weighs $4\frac{1}{2}$ grams and for a typical $3\text{-}\mu\text{sec}$ pulse width has a $0.05 \mu\text{sec}$ rise time. These UTC transformers are vacuum molded for environmental protection in military applications.

In transistor transformers low current, voltage and impedance have permitted the design of extremely small units. In the DO-T structure used by UTC, the unit weighs $1/10$ oz. and will handle 500 mw.

Miniature molybdenum permalloy powder cores are available from Arnold Engineering Co., and from Magnetics, Inc. Cores are used for miniature magnetic amplifier, pulse transformer, audio transformers and similar applications. Laminated cores for transistor and electron-tube audio transformers can

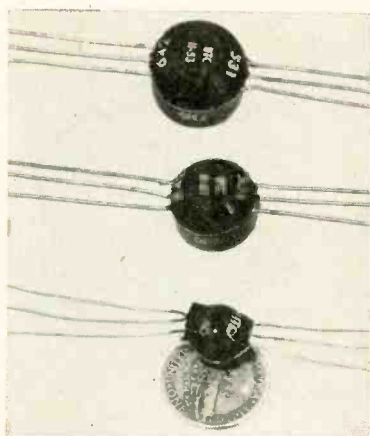
be obtained in core sizes of $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{8}$ in. from Magnetics, Inc.

PULSE TRANSFORMERS — Pulse transformers with greater than 2 megohms insulation resistance are now available in miniaturized form. These units are in a box $1 \times \frac{3}{8} \times \frac{1}{2}$ in. Use of inert gas eliminates the weight of transformer fluids. A 50 percent increase in life is obtained with resistance to shock of better than 60 g at 0 to 2,000 cps. Miniature pulse transformers with a rise time of $0.2 \mu\text{sec}$ are available from Aladdin Electronics and Polyphase Instrument Co. The Aladdin units can be obtained in cases as small as $\frac{1}{16}$ in. high and less than $\frac{1}{16}$ in. in diameter. Maximum working voltage rating is 50 volts. These units all use ferrite core materials to obtain the smaller size. A new pulse transformer introduced by Pulse Engineering Co. utilizes a flat-bed ferrite core with high permeability.

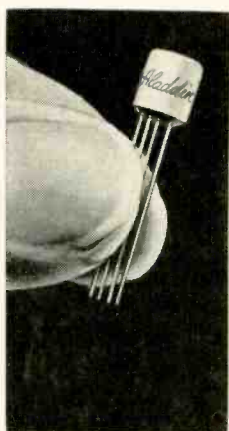
Using a cup core of ferrite material which will cover a wide range of pulse widths and powers, yet be small enough to be commensurate with the size of transistors, Technical Engineering has developed a line of pulse transformers. Axial leads units have a maximum diameter of $\frac{1}{8}$ in. and a height of $\frac{1}{16}$ in. A plug-in unit is also available for printed-circuit insertion. Pulse widths may be from 2 to $0.05 \mu\text{sec}$ with pulse repetition rates up to 1 megacycle. The total pulse energy is 4-watt-microseconds, and weight is 5 grams.

Pulse transformers manufactured by Du Mont are available with repetition rates of 5 to 6 megacycles and duty cycles of 40 percent without backswing. Transformers are molded in an epoxy resin, wound in a ferrite pot core, or encased in an aluminum can.

For miniature transformers made by Chicago Transformer, Gramer Halldorsen, Triad and Microtran, dimensions are dependent on type of housing. In the open frame type, dimensions can be as small as a $\frac{3}{8}$ in. cube.



Vacuum-molded UTC transformers for military equipment



Ferrite-core pulse transformer

ELECTROMECHANICAL COMPONENTS

Input and output devices approach circuit components in size

MOTORS AND GYROS—Miniature motors for applications in cooling, blowers, recording devices and actuators are available in sizes as small as $\frac{3}{4}$ in. in diameter from Small Motors, Inc. A miniature permanent magnet motor with governor attached is less than 2 in. long. The unit can be operated from 6 to 28 v d-c and provides fast-starting action at temperatures as low as -55 C. Output is a maximum of $\frac{1}{400}$ hp. and speed varies from 5,000 to 20,000 rpm. Torque is 0.20 in. ounces and current drain is 0.2 ampere. Size of the entire unit is $\frac{3}{4}$ in. x $\frac{7}{8}$ in. x 2 in. including governor.

A tiny induction motor that can provide 5,000 rpm at temperatures up to 200 C is manufactured by Chase Electronics. The unit is suitable for guided missiles and airborne applications where high temperatures are encountered.

An extremely small permanent magnet d-c motor made by Hamilton Watch Co. was originally designed for use in an electric wrist-watch. Mounted in a plastic case, the complete motor is less than $\frac{1}{8}$ in. in diameter and less than $\frac{1}{2}$ in. long. Speeds up to 6,000 rpm are possible when the motor is running free. The motor can be operated from 1.5 volts.

A line of $\frac{1}{2}$ in. diameter clutches and brakes has been developed for subminiature components by Autotronics. High torque carrying ability makes it possible for these clutches and brakes to be used at the output end of a servo system as well as on the input.

In a rate gyro made by Raytheon for Minneapolis-Honeywell, size has been reduced to 1 in. in diameter by $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. long. Weighing 3.8 oz, the unit is designed for autopilot damping, radar antenna stabilization and fire-control applications.

A miniature rate gyro made by United States Time Corp. is available in a single axis telemetering package which includes d-c output circuits. The entire system occupies a space of 12 cu.in. Weight is $1\frac{1}{2}$ lb. The gyro itself is less than 1 in. in diameter, $2\frac{1}{8}$ in. long and $3\frac{1}{2}$ oz in weight.

As components for motors, resolvers and gyroscopes, precision slip-ring assemblies and commutators are required. In units designed by Electro-Tec, a plastic material is molded around wire leads. The plastic is then machined to proper shape and slip-rings are deposited in machined grooves to make the conducting rings an integral part of the unit.



Magnetic clutch and brake assembly $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in diameter by Autotronics can handle a maximum torque of 4 oz.-in. in servo applications

Final machining insures concentricity and dimensional accuracy. Diameters are available from 0.035 to 36 in. in cylindrical or flat assemblies.

A subminiature switch assembly for telemetering, programming and commutation applications is available from Electro-Miniatures Corp. With rotor molded in Kel-F, the unit has been tested at speeds as high as 5,000 rpm. Accuracy of registration is maintained by the use of a small rotor diameter and a simple indexing system. A symmetrical 5-cone, 2-cycle rotor at 5,000 rpm. will yield discrete switching times at the rate of 166 cps. Housing is 0.937 in. in diameter and a little over $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. in length. These dimensions are for a six-circuit unit.

SOLENOIDS—Subminiature d-c solenoids are available for use in aircraft equipment to operate miniature valves, drift computers, navigational instruments and fire-control system accessories. Using solenoids manufactured by Precision Scientific Products up to $6\frac{1}{2}$ -lb pull can be developed in a unit $\frac{3}{4}$ in. in diameter and $1\frac{1}{2}$ -in. long. Stroke of this unit

is 0.02 in. Units are available that can operate at ambient temperatures up to 600 F.

A special solenoid developed by Naybor Laboratories is designed for operation from transistors. Full travel of 0.04 in. is obtained in less than 0.003 sec. This solenoid was originally designed as part of a microwave-cavity tuning system.

TRANSDUCERS—Input and output equipment for electronic devices should be miniaturized to take full advantage of the miniaturized electronic components. A pressure-to-frequency transducer which is basically a combination of a variable-inductance pressure transducer and a stabilized transistor oscillator is manufactured by Ultradyn. The unit, occupying a volume of 7 cu in., provides an output frequency signal linearly proportional to pressure at a level of 0.5 volt into a 1,000-ohm load. It uses flexible printed circuit construction and has an accuracy of ± 1 percent of full range pressure.

Impulse-generator pickups designed by Electro Products can be used to provide speed information from moving ferrous metal parts. Applications include jet and rocket engine speed indicating systems. The pick-up unit is $\frac{1}{4}$ in. in diameter and 1 in. long. Using a 30-tooth gear for speed measurements, output voltages vary from 0 to 9 volts in surface speed range of 0 to 1,000 in. per sec. Temperature range of this magnetic pick-up is from -400 to $+500$ F.

A subminiature variable reluctance accelerometer made by Gulton Industries is designed for measuring low-frequency vibrations and accelerations of structures too small in size to accommodate conventional pick-ups. They are suitable for use on wind-tunnel models where space and weight are prime considerations. Dimensions are $\frac{1}{8} \times \frac{1}{2}$ in. and the unit is $\frac{3}{16}$ in. thick. Standard carrier systems from 1,500 to 5,000 cps can be used. Units are available

with ranges from 1 to 100 g. Weight of the unit is 2.5 grams.

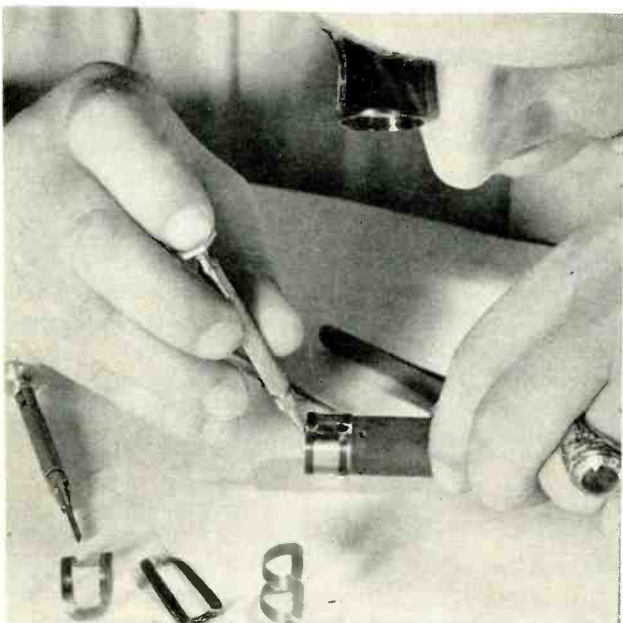
MICROPHONES—Miniature magnetic microphones and receivers are available in sizes as small as $\frac{1}{2}$ sq in. with a thickness of $\frac{1}{8}$ in. Frequency response of these compact units made by Knowles Electronics has not been degraded by reduction in size.

In miniature motors, instruments, sensitive relays and potentiometers, ball bearings have become important as low-friction mounting devices. Diameters as small as $\frac{1}{10}$ in. outside diameter are available from companies such as New Hampshire Ball Bearing, New Departure, Fafnir, and Miniature Precision Bearings. These bearings are available in design shapes for various operating conditions such as radial, angular contact, high-speed, and thrust bearings with grooved raceways.

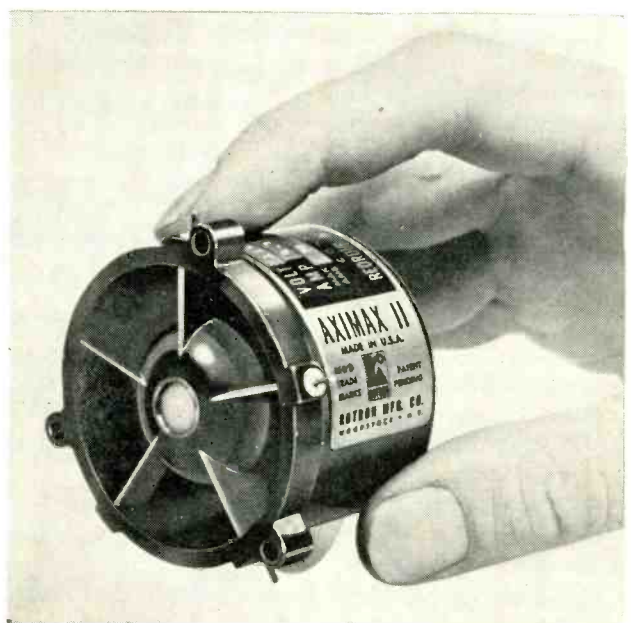
A mechanical differential with an overall diameter of $\frac{1}{2}$ in. can transmit 2 oz-in. of torque at 1,000 rpm. The unit, weighing $\frac{1}{2}$ oz, is made by Pitman. Ball bearings are used in the planetary gear arrangement.

BLOWERS—Cooling devices for miniature equipment require blowers capable of removing a large amount of air, yet the package must be in keeping with the size of the electronic equipment. Driven by a hysteresis motor operating at 22,000 rpm, a 3 cu ft per min subminiature blower is produced by Sanders. The package is a 1 in. cube and weighs only 1 oz.

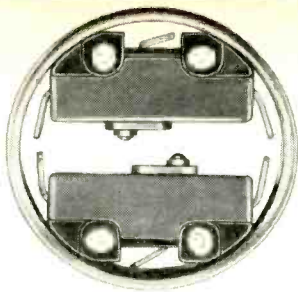
A 4-oz, 2-in. diameter blower made by Rotron is capable of moving 60 cu ft per minute at 20,000 rpm. The unit is $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. in length. A 3-phase drive motor is used to operate the blower. This type of motor will not lose efficiency at high altitudes other than the slight effect of lower cooling efficiency by the less dense air.



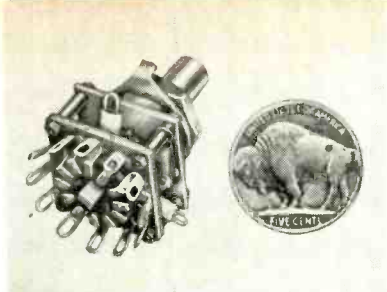
Winding coils for miniature gyro in Westinghouse fire control system requires skill and precise workmanship



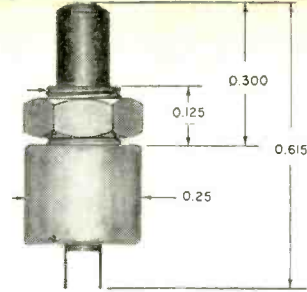
Blower by Rotron capable of moving 60 cu ft of air per minute is less than 2 in. in diameter



Design of Haydon switch permits arrangement of two switches in 1-in. circle



Miniature 12-position R-F Electronics rotary switch requires only $\frac{3}{4}$ inch of panel space



Momentary-contact switch by Grayhill has less than $\frac{5}{8}$ -in. overall length



Plug and jack for 500-volt breakdown is available from Carter Parts

PANEL COMPONENTS

Shrinking panel space requires more compact controls

SPACE—In miniaturized equipment, panel space for mounting switches, indicators, jacks, potentiometers and controls is limited. Space allowances behind the panel is also limited. Controls must be selected to permit mounting close together without the danger of mechanical or electrical interaction.

SWITCHES—A 12-position rotary switch manufactured by RF Electronics requires a space behind the panel of only $\frac{3}{4}$ in. square. Up to six decks can be combined for single-knob operation. Another 12-position rotary switch manufactured by Clarostat has a circular body $\frac{3}{4}$ in. in diameter. All moving parts and contact mechanisms are enclosed and the switch is sealed to protect it from dust and atmospheric conditions. It can handle 15 ma at 300 v.

In a miniature ceramic switch requiring $1\frac{1}{2}$ sq. in. of panel space, Daven provides 18 positions. Ceramic parts are silicone impregnated to function under high humidity conditions.

Using an enclosure 2 in. in diameter by $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. long, General Hermetic Seal Corp. has developed a 24-contact rotary switch sealed in inert gas. The gas acts as an insulator and arc suppressor, eliminating need for heavier insulating fluids or for larger spacing between contacts.

Another selector switch manufactured by the Oak Company provides up to 18 contacts per section and fits into a circle $1\frac{3}{8}$ in. in diameter. Only $\frac{5}{8}$ in. is required behind panel for a single-section switch.

In miniaturized momentary contact and on-off switches, new shapes have been developed to take advantage of space-saving arrangements. In a precision snap-action switch manufactured by Haydon, the case is laid out so that two switches can be fitted into a one-inch circle with an actuating arm between. Nine of the subminiature switches ganged together will take less than 1 cu.in. of space.

A pushbutton switch manufactured by Grayhill has a body diameter of $\frac{1}{4}$ in. Total length from face of button to contacts at rear is 0.615 in. The switch

rated at 100 ma at 110 volts has been operated in tests with currents as high as 1 ampere for well over 100,000 cycles. Life at nominal rating will easily exceed a million operations.

A magnetically-held toggle switch manufactured by Lear weighs less than 4 oz. and occupies a volume of less than 2.5 cu. in. The switch incorporates a solenoid unit that holds the switch in position. A fail-safe arrangement prevents the solenoid from pulling the switch closed.

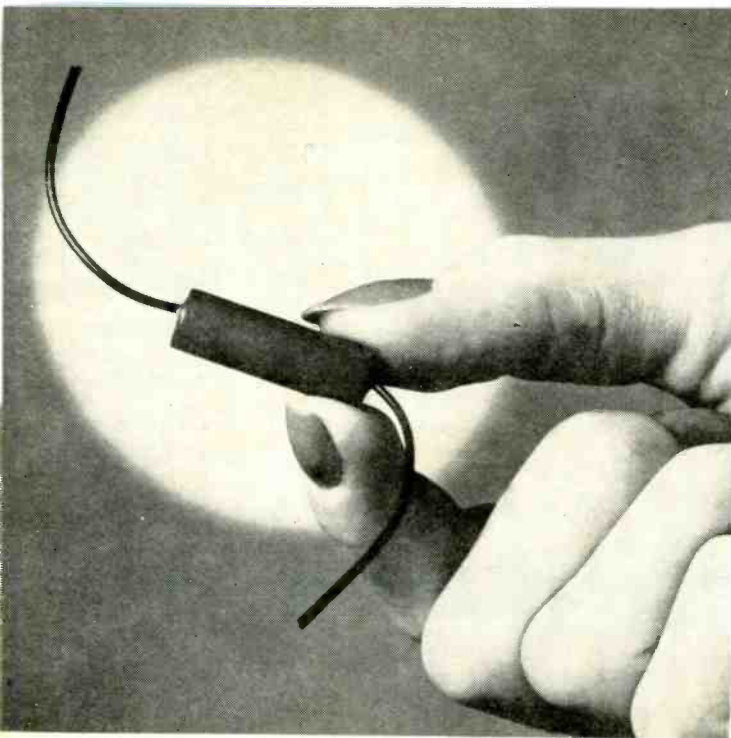
PLUGS AND JACKS—A test plug and jack manufactured by Seaelectro uses beryllium-copper to extend its life. A solid beryllium-copper rod is machined into the one-piece metal insert with a four-leaf contact at one end and terminal lug at the other. The Teflon housing is shatter-proof, immune to moisture and can withstand elevated temperatures.

A 2-conductor plug and jack set available from Carter Parts Co. is made of molded nylon in open and closed circuit types. The unit weighs less than 1 gram and can withstand over 500 volts rms before breakdown. Colored nylon nuts for mounting are available for use as color coding devices.

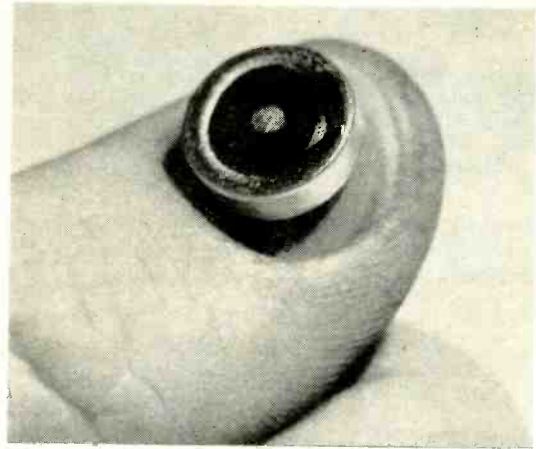
Plugs and jacks for panel test equipment made by Switchcraft are about half the size of conventional plug and jack assemblies. The plug is $1\frac{1}{8}$ in. overall. The handle is 1 in. long.

A subminiature jack and plug combination made by Telex is about $\frac{1}{3}$ of the size of the previous units. The miniature plug is $\frac{1}{4}$ in. in diameter at its widest point. Length is $1\frac{1}{8}$ in. including tip.

Panel meters designed for use in miniaturized equipment by Marion Electrical Instruments Co. provide a scale arc of more than $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. in a panel hole $1\frac{1}{8}$ in. in diameter. The mechanism is self-shielding and permits mounting on magnetic or nonmagnetic panels without affecting calibration. The case design provides sufficient space to permit self-contained ranges of up to 300 volts with the inclusion of necessary rectifiers and resistors.



Solid electrolyte National Carbon battery supplies 95 volts with current drain of $10 \mu\text{a}$. Battery uses silver, silver-iodide and vanadium pentoxide



Battery for hearing aids and other low-drain applications made by National Carbon provides a total of 60 ma-hour in 0.31 cu cm package

BATTERIES—Miniaturization of tube equipment and the development of transistor equipment for applications in missiles and similar devices has increased the use of batteries. It has also required batteries able to pack more power into less space, and batteries capable of high outputs over a short period of time. Normally, batteries of the same voltage are available in several different physical sizes. Most economical service will usually be obtained by selecting the largest battery that can be tolerated by the miniaturized design.

A miniaturized battery developed by National Carbon Company is less than $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter and $\frac{1}{8}$ in. thick. The weight is $\frac{1}{20}$ th of an ounce. It is made exclusively of nonmagnetic materials and occupies a volume of 0.31 cu cm. The nominal voltage rating is $1\frac{1}{2}$ and it provides a total of 60 milliamper-hours to a cut-off voltage of 1.3 v. Recommended average current drain is $60 \mu\text{a}$ or less. The battery was originally designed for use in an electric wrist watch made by the Hamilton Watch Company.

Another National Carbon battery uses a solid electrolyte for low-current applications. Battery weighs less than an ounce and is made of silver, silver iodide and vanadium pentoxide. Life of this battery is estimated at over 20 years of continuous service. It is $\frac{1}{4}$ in. in diameter and 1 in. long. Weight is $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. A 95-volt unit consists of 200 paper-thin cells. A continuous current drain of $10 \mu\text{a}$ can be maintained with flash currents in the μa range. Temperature range is from -70 to $+170$ F. Shelf should be clear of sharp projections that might puncture the battery or ground it to the metal battery case.

POWER

New batteries and

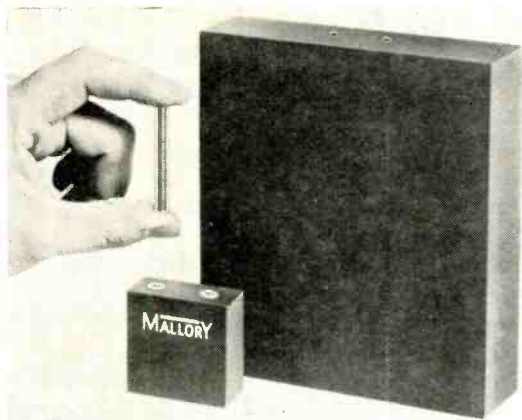
HIGH VOLTAGE BATTERIES—A solid electrolyte battery developed by General Electric Co. uses a silver bromide electrolyte with a cupric bromide plus carbon cathode. The anode is made of silver.

A typical 94-volt battery consists of 127 individual cells. Applications given for this battery include: one-shot devices in which the required energy is stored in the capacitor; intermittent devices using repeated storage in the capacitor, bias supplies requiring only a potential with currents that are of leakage levels, and very low drain supplies wherein long periods of disuse require a source having long storage life.

The battery can be used as a voltage source for the first four or possibly all ten dynodes of multiplier phototubes. Another application is to power portable ionization devices such as Geiger tubes.

The Mallory Solidion high-voltage battery is another of the solid electrolyte family of batteries providing low current drains at high voltage levels over a long period of time. A 50-volt stack of batteries occupies a space of 0.2 cu in. and weighs less than 0.3 oz. The 500-volt unit shown in one of the photographs is compared in size with a 500-volt unit using conventional electrolytes. The 500-volt solid electrolyte unit is made up of stacks of individual batteries encased in plastic tubing. These batteries have a shelf life estimated at 5 to 10 years, high resistance to impact and acceleration, and freedom from corrosive qualities. The use of stacks allows flexibility in the arrangement of the battery package. In geometric cell arrangements, the configuration can be estimated at 200 volts per cu in. of space.

In high-energy short-life batteries, a typical unit



Reduction in size of 500-volt battery is illustrated by comparison with wet electrolyte unit. Hand holds stack of wafers used to assemble Mallory battery



Silver-zinc liquid electrolyte Yardney battery only slightly larger than a postage stamp has nominal capacity of 0.5 ampere hour

SUPPLIES

transistor units increase power source efficiency

is made by Frank R. Cook Co. using a liquid electrolyte. The low internal resistance of this type of battery permits energy to be removed at a high rate. A typical cell, a little over 1 in. in width, $1\frac{3}{4}$ in. in height and less than $\frac{1}{2}$ in. deep can supply a maximum output of 10 amperes with an 0.5 ampere-hour capacity. Its no-load voltage is 1.86 v and up to 2 amperes can be drawn from the battery while maintaining a terminal voltage of 1.4 v.

An automatically activated silver-zinc battery package using cells similar to the one just described can supply 360 v at 125 ma, 200 at 350 ma, 6.8 v at 20 a and -135 v at 100 ma. These outputs are furnished simultaneously within a 0.8 sec after activation signal is applied and for a minimum duration of 45 sec. Weight of the unit is 10.8 lb.

In operation, the high-discharge battery uses an electrical impulse to fire two gas cartridges. The resultant gas pressure is conducted through a container holding the electrolyte. The gas powers a piston which forces the electrolyte fluid through a disk into the battery cell. Time required for activation is 0.5 sec.

Another liquid electrolyte battery that can supply power for long periods of time in a package 80 percent smaller and 85 percent lighter than comparable lead-acid units is the silver-zinc battery manufactured by Yardney Electric Corp. The smallest single-cell unit weighs less than $\frac{1}{7}$ th of an oz. and is packaged in a case $1\frac{1}{8}$ in. high by $\frac{3}{8}$ in. wide and $\frac{3}{8}$ in. deep. Nominal capacity is 0.5 ampere hour with a 38 watt-hour output per pound.

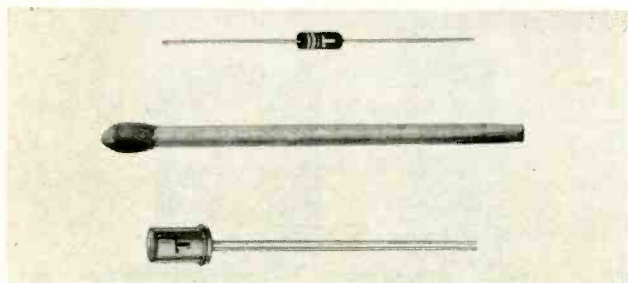
Because of low internal resistance these silver cells can be discharged at rates 20 times the

numerical ampere-hour capacity. This provides power reserve for emergency use or for a compact high-drain source. The construction is spill proof and practically gas free. Operation at shock loads as high as 1,000 g's under severe acceleration and vibration are possible.

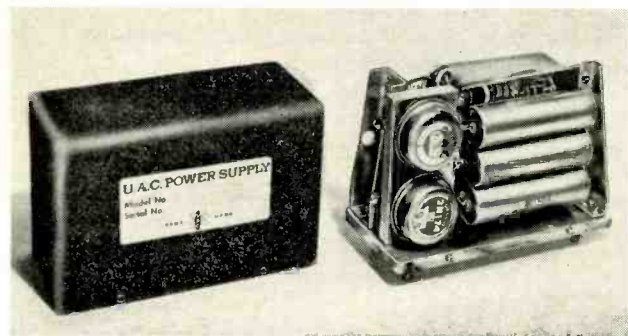
Nickel-cadmium alkaline storage batteries are finding increasing applications in electronic devices. These units have a flat discharge voltage curve and momentary discharges as high as 25 times the rated ampere-hour capacity can be obtained. A 19-cell, 24-volt, $\frac{1}{2}$ ampere hour capacity battery is manufactured by Nickel Cadmium Battery Corp. This battery occupies a cube about $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. on a side. A 3.6-ampere hour capacity nickel cadmium battery manufactured by Sonotone is packaged in a unit $9 \times 4\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ in.

RECTIFIERS—Practically all semiconductor rectifiers are considerably smaller than vacuum tube rectifiers used in powering electronic equipment. But even among these rectifiers there is a trend toward miniaturization. In the Transitron silicon rectifiers shown in comparison with a match in one of the photographs, a prototype unit put into production three years ago has been superseded by the smaller axial lead subminiature version shown. The miniaturized unit has superior ratings due to more efficient design. The prototype unit was rated at 150 milliwatts maximum dissipation. The new subminiature version is rated at 250 mw. Operating temperature range has been extended from 150 C in the prototype to 200 C in the subminiature version.

Other rectifiers not much larger than a book of matches are capable of handling heavy currents. The



Miniaturized Transistron silicon rectifier (top) has greater capacity and temperature range than larger unit at bottom



Transistor power supply by Universal Atomics operating from flashlight battery provides high voltage for Geiger counters, and multiplier phototubes

Federal Telecommunication Laboratories has produced two high current units. The larger one is rated at 50 amperes and the other at $7\frac{1}{2}$ amperes for continuous operation.

A direct replacement silicon rectifier designed by International Rectifier Corporation is packaged as a direct replacement for a 6X4 vacuum tube rectifier. The physical dimensions of the package designed to plug into this 6X4 socket are approximately the same as those of the tube with the exception of height. The rectifier unit, labeled S6X4, is $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. high as compared to $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. for the 6X4.

Silicon-diode rectifiers are adaptable to series connection for high voltage requirements, since no special matching of inverse characteristics is required. This design is used in the silicon rectifier cartridge that can be snapped into a conventional 30-amp fuse clip. Outputs are available from 45 to 100 ma with voltage ratings of 1,200 to 8,000 peak inverse volts. A larger housing permits operation to 16,000 volts.

A series of stud-mounted hermetically sealed silicon diodes capable of operation at 375 C has been developed by the United States Dynamics. The units cover a current range from 100 ma to 1 amp. When mounted these units are about $\frac{7}{8}$ in. above chassis level, including stud. Weight is less than 1 oz.

A silicon power rectifier designed for magnetic amplifier and d-c blocking applications is manufactured by the Automatic Manufacturing Division of General Instrument Corp. Handling $\frac{1}{2}$ watt, the unit is an axial-lead type $\frac{5}{16}$ -in. long and $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. in diameter at its widest point.

SUPPLY PACKAGES—Transistor inverters, converters and magnetically regulated power supply units have become popular for miniature applications. A 28 v d-c to 250 v d-c converter for aircraft transmitters and receivers manufactured by Aircraft Radio can be used as a direct replacement for their dynamotor. The d-c input applied to two heavy-duty transistors connected in a self-excited multivibrator switching circuit is supplied to the primary of a transformer as a series of square-wave pulses. The square wave a-c output voltage is rectified and filtered to produce a d-c output at the desired voltage level.

Losses in the transistors and rectifiers are quite small and the unit shows voltage and current ratios quite similar to those of an a-c transformer. The unit is 50 percent lighter than and has less than $\frac{1}{3}$ the losses of the equivalent dynamotor. Efficiency is approximately 85 percent as compared to 55 percent for the dynamotor unit. Regulation is excellent and since there are no moving parts the maintenance is held to a minimum.

An additional advantage is that the unit is self-protecting. A short circuit across the output terminals stop oscillation and reduce the output to zero without placing an overload on any of the components in the circuit. The transistors are used at less than one-quarter of their rated current with a load of 150 milliamperes. There are no altitude limitations. The unit has been designed to be electrically interchangeable with the dynamotor that had been standard equipment on the company's navigation and communication equipment.

A transistorized power supply that operates from $1\frac{1}{2}$ -v flashlight batteries and delivers simultaneous outputs that supply tube-plate voltages and high voltage for Geiger counters and multiplier phototube system is available from UAC Electronics, a division of Universal Transistor Products Corp. With an input of $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 v d-c, outputs are available in a range from 67.5 v d-c to 1,500 v d-c, and in a current range from 200 μ a to 5 μ a. The output is regulated to ± 2 percent with a ripple of less than 20 mv at 900 v. The package size is approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ x $1\frac{1}{2}$ x $3\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Another unit is made by the same manufacturer for applications such as radiation counters, multiplier phototubes, electrostatic precipitators, battery-operated oscilloscopes and other applications requiring high voltages. This system can supply up to 20,000 v from a 1.5-v input at a current of 1 μ a. With a higher input voltage, output current can be as high as 200 μ a. These units provide an efficiency of over 90 percent and require $\frac{1}{2}$ cu in. per watt. A typical unit is shown in a photograph.

A miniaturized high voltage d-c power supply for electrostatic applications is manufactured by Sky-sweeper, Inc. The unit, consisting of a transformer, three rectifiers and three capacitors is encapsulated in a metal can $2\frac{5}{8}$ x $2\frac{3}{8}$ x $6\frac{1}{2}$ in. long. Input is from a 117 v, a-c line. Output currents at 10,000 volts are limited to several hundred μ a rising to a maximum of 2 ma under short-circuit conditions. The supply may remain short-circuited indefinitely without impairment.

RELAYS

**Sensitivity and ruggedness increase
as size is diminished**

LIGHT WEIGHT—In miniature relays, Elgin Watch has produced a unit $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch in height and $\frac{3}{8}$ in. in diameter. Width of the case is 0.196 in. It is available with d-c coil resistances from 50 to 2,000 ohms and can switch $\frac{1}{4}$ amp at 28 volts d-c resistive. Weighing less than $\frac{1}{16}$ oz. the relay is suitable for high vibration applications with as much as 10 g at 500 cps. Life is estimated at one million operations at rated load.

A 1 x 1 x $\frac{1}{4}$ in. relay weighing 0.44 oz also made by Elgin can handle 2 amperes at 28 volts d-c, or 115 volts a-c. This unit is a rotary action double-pole, double-throw relay.

A miniaturized relay with low capacitance values is manufactured by Brubaker. This unit, suitable for radar and control circuits has three μmf capacitance. The hermetically-sealed case is 0.79 x 0.87 x 0.35 inch. The unit is available with plug-in base for printed circuits or hook-type for soldering.

A miniature relay with a 9-pin base designed for plug-in in printed-circuit applications is made by the Sigma Instrument, Inc. The unit is 1 in. square and 2 in. high. Sensitivity to d-c signals is 20 to 100 mv.

Another relay designed for installation on printed circuits comes with mounting brackets that provide electrical connections as well as secure positioning. The sections of the terminals that insert into the board are an integral part of the coil terminals and contact springs. This prevents internal loss in conductivity and continuity. The number of relay contacts connected to the printed-circuit board is usually large enough to support the relay with only the solder of the terminals. The unit is $1\frac{3}{4}$ in. x 1 in. Height is from $1\frac{1}{8}$ in. to $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. depending on the number of contacts used. This switch is manufactured by Automatic Electric.

A relay designed for high shock and vibration conditions is made by the Hi-G Company, Inc. The one-ounce relay can withstand greater than 1,000 g shock and 30 g's, 2,000-cps vibration without contact breakage. The $1\frac{1}{4}$ -in. high unit has relay contacts rated at 2 amperes at 30 volts or 115 volts a-c.

A subminiature relay weighing less than $\frac{3}{8}$ oz is made by the Ace Relay Associates. Case dimensions are 0.87 x 0.79 in. The diameter is 0.35 in. Vibration



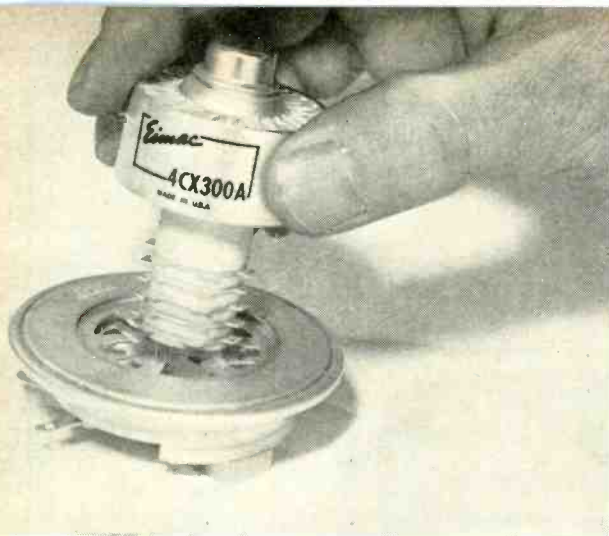
Relay by Elgin capable of handling $\frac{1}{4}$ ampere at 28 volts has a life estimated at 1 million operations

specifications are from 5 to 2,000 cps. at 20 g with shock tolerance of 50 g. Life is a minimum of 500,000 operations. The relay contacts can handle 3 amperes at 28 volts d-c, or 1 ampere at 115 volts a-c. The coil assembly is hermetically sealed independent of contact assembly eliminating possibility of contact contamination.

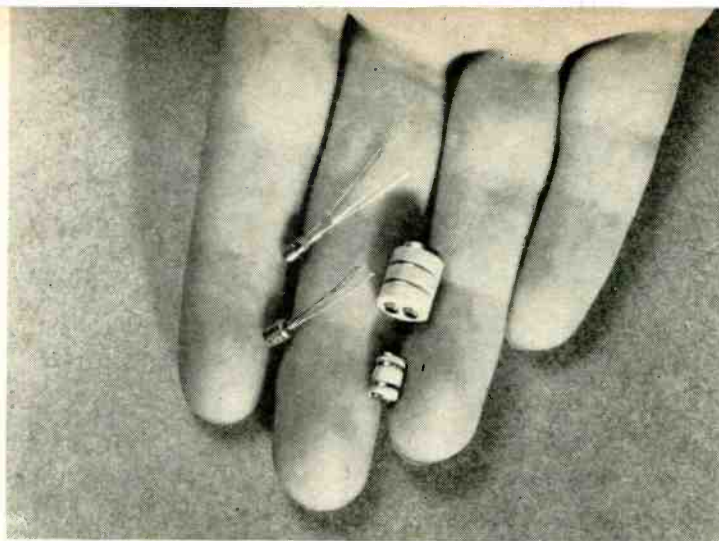
TIME DELAY—A time-delay relay capable of operating without contact chatter to 1,500 cps at 10 g is permanently calibrated and hermetically sealed at the factory by Thomas A. Edison. Compensation for changes in ambient temperature between -65 and $+100$ C is achieved by a matching expansion member. The relay operates on the principle of differential expansion. This expansion is multiplied by a linkage system producing a high-rate of contact closure. As the heater causes the expansion member to elongate, the lever pivots on a hinge, compressing the bow spring in the direction of contact closure. Height of the unit is 2 in. and the diameter is $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

A miniature mercury plunger relay has been developed by Ebert Electronics Corp., in a double-pole, single-throw version. Each contactor of this relay is rated at 20 amperes at 115 volts, 10 amperes at 230 volts, and 5.2 amperes at 440 volts. Overall size of the unit is $4\frac{1}{4}$ x $2\frac{3}{8}$ x $1\frac{1}{4}$.

METER RELAY—In the redesign of a sensitive meter relay made by Assembly Products, Inc. the size of the unit has been reduced by 20 percent. Range of operation was extended to 10 amperes and temperature range -50 deg. to 150 deg. This relay uses a D'Arsonval-type movement to provide a sensitive relay actuated by signals as small as $0.2 \mu\text{a}$ or 0.1 mv. The 1 x $1\frac{1}{4}$ x $1\frac{1}{8}$ in. relay will withstand shock and vibration up to 20 g.



High-power Eitel-McCullough miniature transmitter tube using ceramic ring construction



Two of the smallest available transistors for hearing aids compared in size with GE ceramic tubes

TUBES AND

Ceramic tubes compete with

CERAMICS—One trend in miniaturization of tubes has been the development of the ceramic cases. Tubes of this construction developed by Eitel-McCullough, Sylvania and General Electric are smaller in size than their glass-encased contemporaries and can withstand higher ambient temperature and shock conditions.

Eitel-McCullough receiving design was developed from a design originated for transmitting tubes of the type shown in one of the photographs. This construction has been applied to a tube equivalent to the 6SN7 double triode. Construction is a series of ceramic rings with elements as shown in the cross-sectional diagram. Tabs around the outer edge of the ring's of the ceramic tube connect the elements to the circuit.

In the approach to ceramic tubes adopted by Sylvania, the tube elements are mounted on ceramic shafts with spacers to hold the elements in proper position. In the beam-power pentode design the metal outer case acts as the anode. In the r-f type tube, the plate is mounted on the ceramic rods with the other elements, and the housing is of a ceramic material.

These tubes fit a standard 9-pin base, but height of the tube is reduced to less than $\frac{1}{2}$ that of the glass-envelope equivalent. There are no mechanical resonances in these tubes below 2,000 cps. Vibration fatigue is 15 g at 60 cps for 100 hours. In thermal shock tests these tubes passed 10 immersion cycles from liquid nitrogen to a tin solder bath without damage.

In the General Electric concept of miniature ceramic tubes, a triode r-f amplifier, 6BY4, has been developed for use in uhf television receivers. The

tube is about $\frac{3}{8}$ in. long and $\frac{1}{8}$ in. in diameter. The 6BY4 form is constructed as shown in the illustration. An even smaller version, using the same type of construction, is compared in one of the photographs.

The dimensions of this tube are $\frac{1}{8}$ in. in diameter and $\frac{1}{2}$ in. high. A photograph also shows these two tubes in comparison to transistors.

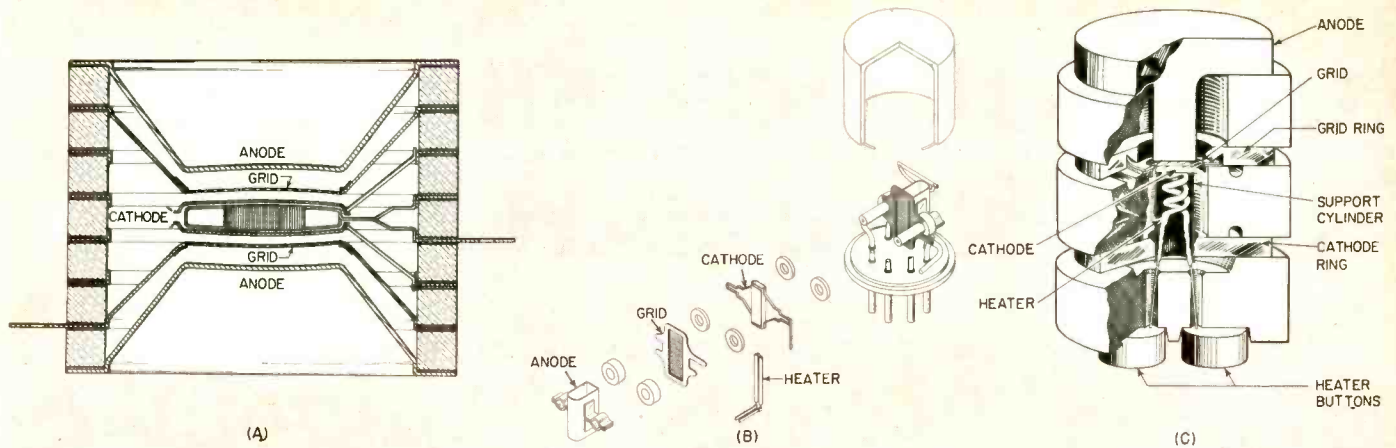
In high-frequency tubes, a backward wave oscillator made by Varian Associates and a miniaturized travel-wave tube by the Geisler Laboratories are two developments that place these tubes in smaller packages.

The Varian tube which measures $4\frac{1}{2}$ x $5\frac{1}{8}$ x $6\frac{1}{16}$, is a voltage-tunable oscillator for the frequency range from 8.2 to 12.4 kmc. Applications include use as a local-oscillator in tunable radar and wide-range receivers, as a master oscillator for wide-band radar transmitters and as a signal source for signal generators and test sets. Average output is 30 to 120 milliwatts in the operating range from 8.2 to 12.5 kmc.

RECTIFIERS—A miniature external anode rectifier clipper diode is manufactured by United Electronics. The size of these units is 1.87 in. high, not including leads, and a little over 0.875 in. at the widest point of the tube.

These tubes can handle up to 150 ma at 17,000 volts with liquid cooling when used as a rectifier. With air cooling, 70 ma is the top current that can be handled.

An indicator tube manufactured by the Electronic Tube Division of Burroughs is a miniaturized version of the Type 6844 indicator tube. The unit is $\frac{3}{4}$ in.



Internal views of Eitel-McCullough (A), Sylvania (B), and General Electric (C) ceramic tubes shows three approaches to design and construction of rugged high-temperature tubes for missile and similar applications

TRANSISTORS

some transistors in size

high and a little over $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in dia. It occupies $\frac{1}{4}$ the volume of the previous tube and requires $\frac{1}{8}$ watt. The two units are compared in the lower left photograph.

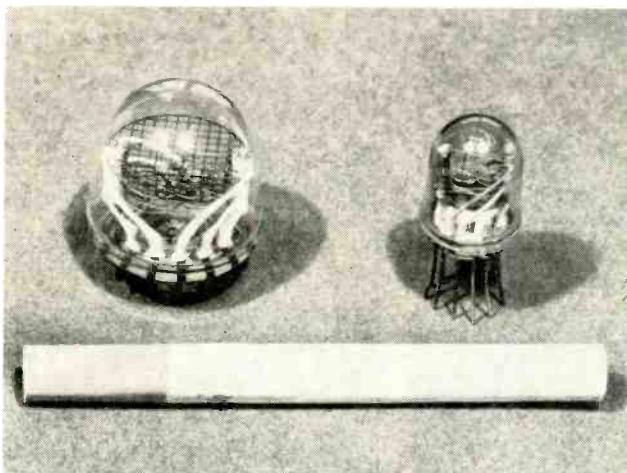
A miniature camera tube for television equipment is manufactured by Resistron Laboratories. The tube is $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in dia. and $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. long. It is capable of 400 line resolution and is primarily designed for installation where weight and size considerations are important.

TRANSISTORS—Diminutive transistor housings are reducing the size of transistors to little more

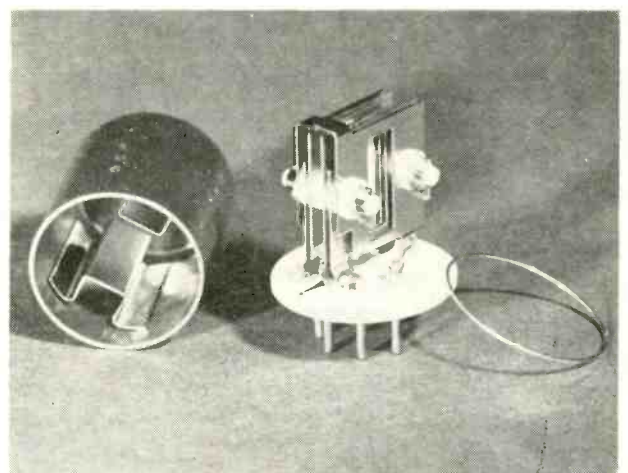
than that required for the active elements. The Philco 2N207 audio transistor has case dimensions of less than $\frac{1}{8}$ in. high and $\frac{1}{8}$ in. diameter at its widest point.

This transistor has been designed for use in low-level miniature amplifiers such as hearing aids. The unit is also suitable for use in direct coupled amplifiers and switching circuits in the audio-frequency range. Characteristics of the transistor will be unchanged by acceleration rates as high as 20,000 g.

This package provides a complete stage of amplification that can be soldered into a circuit with the connection of only four leads.



Comparison of miniaturized version of Burroughs numerical indicating tube with the older type. The unit is a little over $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter



Ceramic encased Sylvania receiving tube with cover removed. This design fits a standard 9-pin miniature socket but height is considerably less than that of conventional tube

PRODUCTION for Miniaturization

Special tools and techniques speed assembly work

EQUIPMENT—In mass production of printed wiring assemblies automatic assembly machines can turn out large quantities of units with little chance for errors. In many miniaturized assemblies, however, the production quantity is small or the size restrictions are such that hand assembly is necessary. Because of the closeness of wiring and component placement it is essential that assembly be made as automatic a process as possible.

TECHNIQUE—In the design of a flip-flop shown in a photograph for an airborne data and control system, the Dynalysis Development Laboratories developed techniques for assembly manufacture. Sub-assemblies are made wherever possible and these circuits are tested before being incorporated into the next assembly. Component leads are bent before assembly and placed in an appropriate slot in an aluminum jig with the leads left exposed.

An aluminum jig is used for the dual advantage of excellent heat conduction during soldering, and elimination of the possibility of it being soldered to the components. Fine component leads are wrapped around heavier ones and the latter are used as tie points. Soldering is done with the aid of small clip-type heat sinks. The complete subassemblies are then tested and varnish-type insulation is painted on those leads or components which might short to each other or to the case. No other insulation is used.

Subassemblies are joined together until the product is completed and installed in the case with an epoxy-

type potting and sealing compound. A miniature soldering iron with a single bevelled surface on a $\frac{3}{8}$ in. diameter clip is used in all assembly steps.

SOLDERING—In soldering operations involving the assembly of miniature circuits a small soldering iron with a fine tip is essential to prevent damage to other components and permit the operator to see the work during soldering. The pistol-grip type of soldering iron manufactured by Hexacon has a $\frac{1}{8}$ dia. tip, and a light in the pistol grip illuminates the soldering area.

The American Beauty transformer type soldering iron designed for precision soldering has a split collet receptacle in the handle to permit quick change of tip elements. The transformer unit has prongs for a wall plug as the integral part of the housing permitting easy mounting to the receptacle outlet. Use of a low-voltage output transformer permits installing the heating element in a small tip.

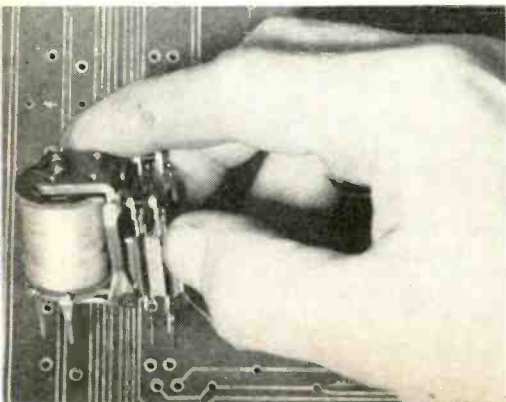
For work on very fine subassemblies and components, a resistance heat soldering tool may be useful. In the Thermo-tip and Thermo-grip units made by Ideal Industries, improved joint quality, lower production costs and increased operator safety can be obtained. X-ray examination of resistance-soldered joints show a low degree of voids enclosed in the soldered terminal. In resistance heat soldering the work itself serves as the heating element, providing a resistance path. The solder cannot melt until the work is hot enough to cause solder flow.

SIX WAYS TO SPEED PRODUCTION

PRINTED-CIRCUIT relay by Automatic Electric designed for plug-in installation eliminates possibility of wiring error. All connections are dip soldered

ASSEMBLY JIG for cementing Sonotone phonograph pickups uses rotating fixture. As jig is rotated it passes through oven at rear. Revolution speed is timed to bake cement

HYPODERMIC NEEDLE is used at Micro-switch to place controlled amount of cement in proper position on switch. Clamp is modified hair curler



For the soldering of miniature connectors, Amphenol suggests that an automatic timing device such as the Zephyr Microbrazer be used to control the amount of heat applied to the terminals of the connector. This prevents over-heating, damage to the connector, and cold-solder joints.

In handling very thin material soldering is often impractical because of heat sensitivity. Welding techniques reduce the heat concentration to an area of about 0.002 sq in. Duration of heat is determined by a pulse of about 2 milliseconds. A miniature spot-welder produced by Ewald is capable of welding potentiometer caps and wire terminations to a single turn of wire of 0.0004 in. diameter.

SIX WAYS TO SPEED PRODUCTION —Operations that can perform more than one step of assembly at once are desirable. Some examples of these techniques are shown in photographs. A relay assembly designed for plug-in to printed-circuit boards eliminates the danger of interchanging the lead connections. With one particular relay, simply inserting it in the board makes 12 connections which can be dip-sorted simultaneously. This relay is designed by Automatic Electric.

A technique developed by Sonotone for the manufacture of ceramic phonograph cartridges using a rotating assembly plate is shown in the photograph. The operator places the unit in its mounting and cements it in place. As the fixture is revolved for assembly on the next unit, the cemented assemblies are carried around to the rear under a housing which encloses an oven. The revolution speed of the unit is timed to bake the cement until it reaches its specified hardness.

Another technique that can be used for cementing small parts is that used in the manufacture of Micro-Switches. The assembler uses a hand vise to pick up the unit to prevent contamination. A conventional medical hypodermic needle is used to inject the proper amount of the cement into the assembly. A modified hair curler is then used to hold the cemented parts together until dry.

Assembly of miniaturized equipment often involves the development and design of special tools. Use of

the wire-wrapped terminals such as those made by Malco can be adapted to automatic assembly operations on printed circuit boards. With this technique, fully automatic assembly of 20 wire-wrapped terminals can be inserted into printed-circuit boards at rates up to 20 boards per minute. The wrapped terminals are easily visible for inspection.

In the modular assembly method of Sanders Associates, the riser wires between wafers are made in an S form. These S-shaped pieces are placed in a formed jig, and the entire side of the modular assembly is soldered in one operation. After assembly a special device shown in the photograph is used to trim the leads to the proper size.

CIRCUIT PACKAGES —One means of reducing the amount of intricate assembly work required in a product is by the use of plug-in and prepackaged subassemblies. Interstage networks have been used in radio sets for many years, and are now finding application in printed circuits. These interstage networks are available from companies such as Centralab and Onondaga Pottery Co. They can be obtained with solder leads or with plug-in connection tabs for printed circuit boards.

Another type of packaged circuit made by Centralab and MF Electronics provides a complete transistor stage in one unit. In the Centralab single-stage amplifier four leads serve to connect the complete stage into the circuit. The stage consists of a transistor, 3 resistors, and an input capacitor in a package $\frac{1}{4}$ in. in diameter and $\frac{2}{10}$ in. high.

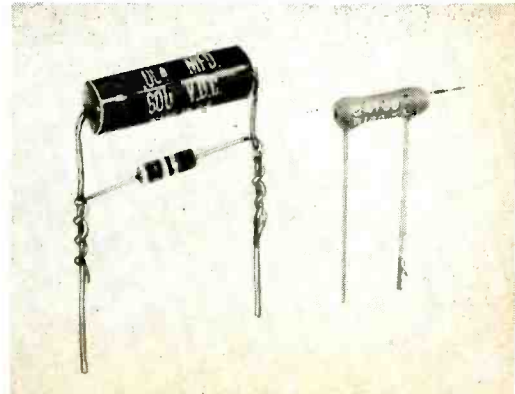
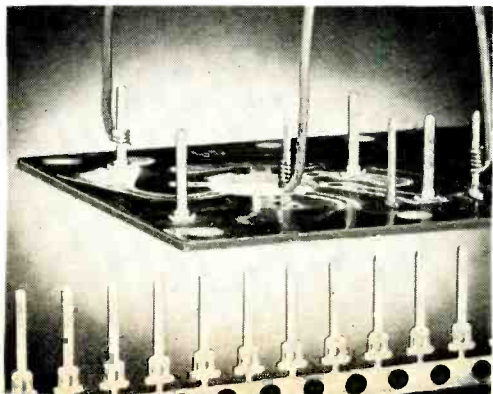
The MF transistor subassemblies supplied as flip-flops, multivibrators and amplifiers are designed for application in computers, missiles and telemetering systems. The volume of each of these units is less than $\frac{1}{8}$ cu. in. and they weigh about $\frac{1}{8}$ oz. They are sealed with epoxy resin in a drawn nickel-silver case.

A four-stage transistor amplifier supplied by Centralab provides a complete amplifier with only seven leads to be soldered. A two-lead resistor-capacitor parallel combination made by Centralab provides a bypassed resistor for many applications. It is also available with crimped leads for printed wiring boards insertion.

SOLDERLESS TERMINALS by Malco for printed circuit boards can be rapidly inserted from strip. Wire connections are made using special wire-wrap tool

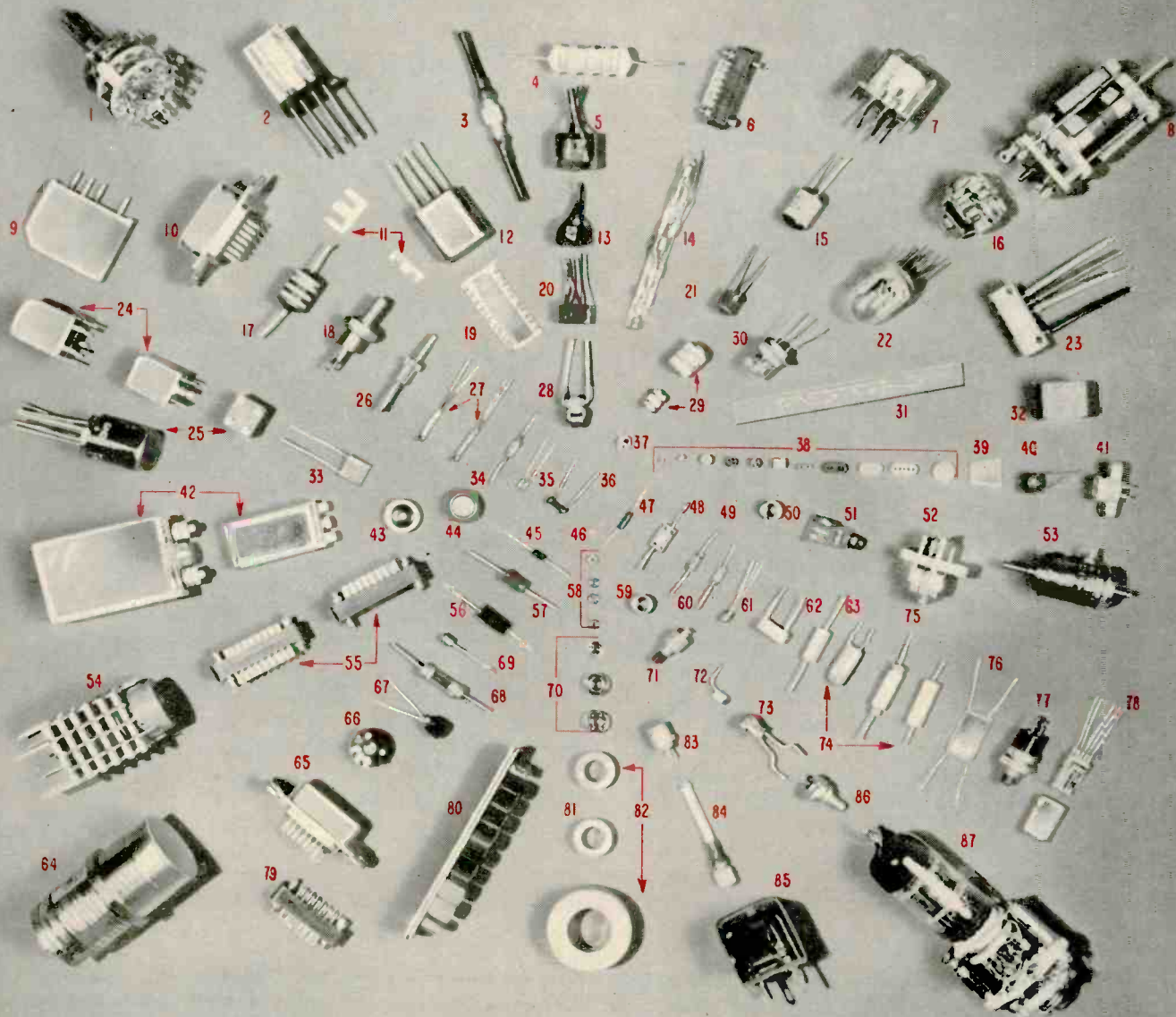
SIMULTANEOUS WIRING of 15 connections on module are made in one operation at Sanders using an S-shaped lead. After dip-soldering, the ends of the shaped wire are clipped

MULTIPLE COMPONENT assemblies, such as the Centralab resistor-capacitor combination, can save wiring time and errors by reducing number of leads



THE FRONT COVER

(1) rotary switch—Oak Mfg., (2) transformer—Stromberg-Carlson, (3) coaxial connector—Amphenol, (4) resistor—General Resistance, (5) transformer—Triad, (6) connector—DeJur-Amsco, (7) transformer before potting—Microtran, (8) i-f transformer—Aircraft Radio, (9) R-C network—General Electric, (10) connector—Amphenol, (11) transformer laminations—Magnetics, Inc., (12) transistor flip-flop—MF Electronics, (13) transformer—Chicago Transformer, (14) three-stage hearing-aid amplifier—Beltone, (15) precision resistor—Consolidated Resistance, (16) hearing-aid chassis—Sonotone, (17) r-f inductor—Fugle-Miller, (18) silicon rectifier—Automatic Mfg., (19) printed circuit—Bureau of Engraving, Inc., (20) transformer—Gramer-Halldorson, (21) resistor—Daven, (22) indicator tube—Burroughs, (23) resistor bridge—International Resistance, (24) i-f transformers—Automatic Mfg., (25) transformer—Triad, (26) slip-ring assembly—Electro-Tec, (27) thermistor—Gulton, (28) pulse transformer before potting—DuMont, (29) ceramic triodes—General Electric, (30) photo-transistor—General Transistor, (31) flexible printed circuit—Photocircuits, (32) transformer—Triad, (33) capacitor—Gulton, (34) silicon diode—Automatic Mfg., (35) capacitor—Gulton, (36) resistor—Workman, (37) transistor—Centralab, (38) transistor bases—Mansol Ceramics, (39) capacitor—General Electric, (40) transistor amplifier—Centralab, (41) transistor socket—Grayhill, (42) batteries—Yardney, (43) battery—National Carbon for Hamilton Watch



(44) battery—Mallory, (45) resistor—General Resistance, (46) bearing—New Hampshire Ball Bearing, (47) capacitor—Aerovox, (48) capacitor—Corning Glass, (49) diode—Radio Receptor, (50) bobbin core—Magnetics, Inc., (51) hearing-aid amplifier subassembly—Acousticon, (52) ceramic-tube socket—Jetron, (53) magnetic clutch and brake—Autotronics, (54) module—Sanders, (55) connector—DeJur-Amsco, (56) tape resistor—Sanders, (57) resistor—Daven, (58) ball bearing—Miniature Precision Bearings, (59) bobbin core—Magnetics, Inc., (60) diode—Clevite, (61) transistor—Philco, (62) capacitor—Vitramon, (63) capacitor—Aerovox, (64) rate gyro—Raytheon for Minneapolis-Honeywell, (65) connector—Amphenol, (66) variable resistor—Centralab, (67) potentiometer—Minelco, (68) wire-wound resistor—Daven, (69) transistor—Raytheon, (70) ball bearings—Fafnir, (71) switch—Grayhill, (72) selenium diode—International Rectifier, (73) selenium diode—Electronic Devices, Inc., (74) capacitor—Good-All, (75) capacitor—Aerovox, (76) capacitor—Sanders, (77) switch—Grayhill, (78) relay—Elgin, (79) connector—DeJur-Amsco, (80) jack board—Grayhill, (81) core—Magnetics, Inc., (82) core—Arnold, (83) diode socket—Grayhill, (84) connector—Amphenol, (85) blocking oscillator—DuMont, (86) coaxial connector—Amphenol, (87) 110-mc oscillator—Aircraft Radio

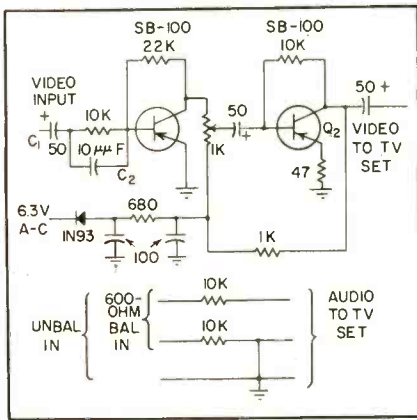


FIG. 1—Jeep kit incorporates video pre-amplifier and audio isolation network

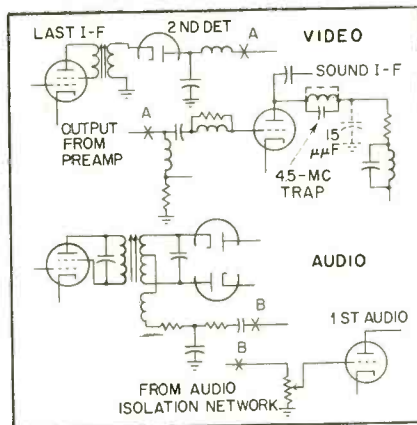
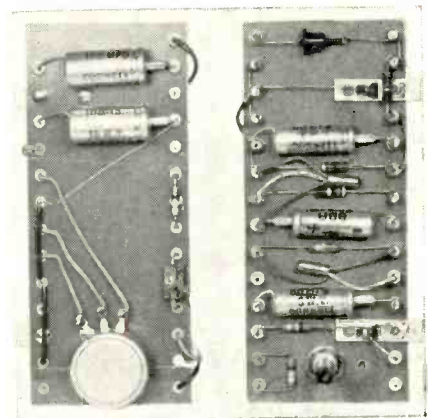


FIG. 2—Typical tv receiver circuits show where modifications are made



Jeep kit installation (lower right) on tv receiver

Transistors Boost Video for TV Studio Monitors

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SUMMARY — Compact transistor preamplifier unit boosts video line level to permit use of standard black-and-white or color receiver as studio line monitor. Unit may also be used as video line boost or distribution-line isolation amplifier

WHERE a television studio monitor or jeep is needed temporarily, a conventional tv receiver may be used by employing a jeep kit to boost the video line level to that required by the receiver. Figure 1 shows the necessary conversion circuitry. Fifty such kits and receivers were used at the 1956 presidential-nomination convention in Chicago.

Levels

The preamplifier provides a maximum output level of 3.5 v p-p from the normal video line level of 1.4 v p-p of video and sync from a 75-ohm line. This output level is sufficient to operate the receiver through its full dynamic range.

Bandwidth is flat to almost 8 mc. The small amount of degeneration introduced in the emitter cir-

cuit of Q_2 modifies the inherent transistor clamping action and prevents clipping on sudden surges of video. Capacitor C_1 provides d-c isolation enabling the input transistor to be properly biased, the 10,000-ohm input resistor prevents

loading of the video line and C_2 provides high-frequency peaking.

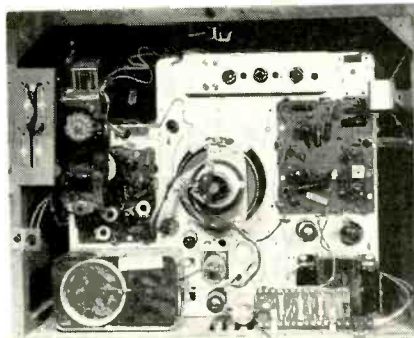
Audio line levels are normally 0 to 4 vu across 600 ohms. These levels are usually adequate for the receiver audio circuits.

Receiver Modifications

A typical receiver modification is shown in Fig. 2. The video-detector load is opened at A and the jeep-kit output fed in. The 4.5-mc trap is shorted out and a 15- μf shunt capacitor is added to flatten the video bandwidth.

The audio circuit is broken at B and the audio fed in.

These jeep kits can also be used as line boost amplifiers or as distribution-line isolation amplifiers. Their wide bandwidth permits them to be cascaded without bandwidth restriction.



Top and bottom views of jeep kit illustrate compactness of unit

COMPLIANCE METER

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SUMMARY — Simple system for production line or laboratory testing measures compliance of phonograph cartridge by using a mass and the cartridge as the frequency-determining components of an oscillator circuit. Meter gives compliance readings directly over range from 0.5×10^6 to 6×10^6 cm per dyne

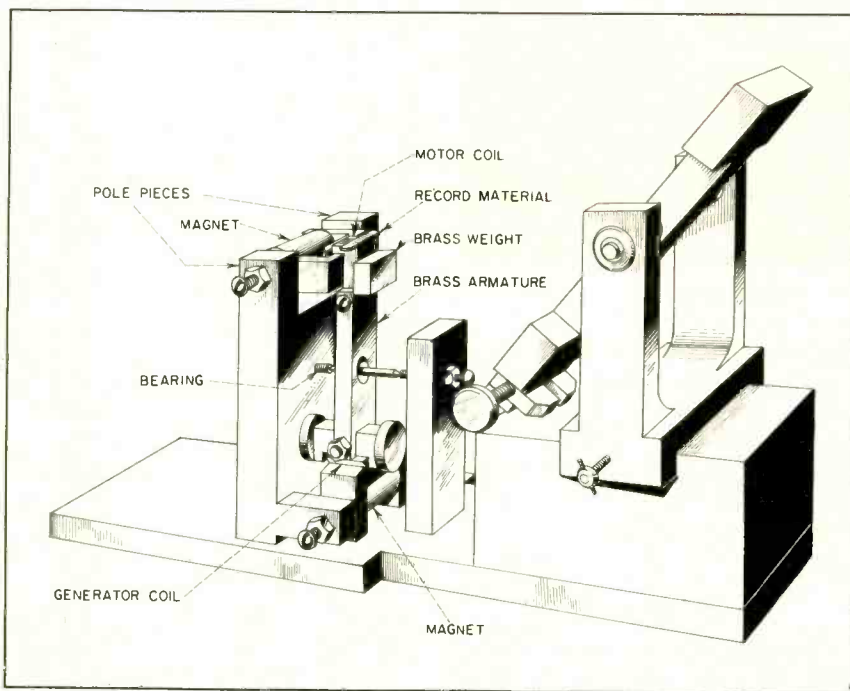


FIG. 1—Mechanical setup for compliance meter. Cartridge under test is held in screw clamp at right center

STYLI of phonograph cartridges must track large and complex groove excursions with a minimum of record wear. The measure of a cartridge's ability to do this is a function of its mechanical compliance at the stylus. Compliance, which is the reciprocal of stiffness, is the mechanical analog of electrical capacitance and is measured in centimeters per dyne.

A static measurement of compliance may be made by applying a known force to the stylus and measuring the resultant displacement. This, however, involves the use of either a microscope or a shadowgraph machine and much care to obtain accurate results.

Construction

An instrument is required which will measure dynamic cartridge compliance with accuracy and yet be simple and quick to use. The meter to be described was designed with these requirements in mind and features laboratory accuracy along with quick readings and versatility.

Essentially, it contains a dynamically-balanced mass which is free to rotate for a few degrees on low-friction bearings, as shown in Fig. 1. Attached to either end of this brass armature are coil forms which contain a number of turns which contain a number of turns of No. 30 wire.

Adjacent to each coil is a stationary magnet assembly making the unit a generator and motor electromechanical transducer. The leads from each coil are made long and are coiled so that the compli-

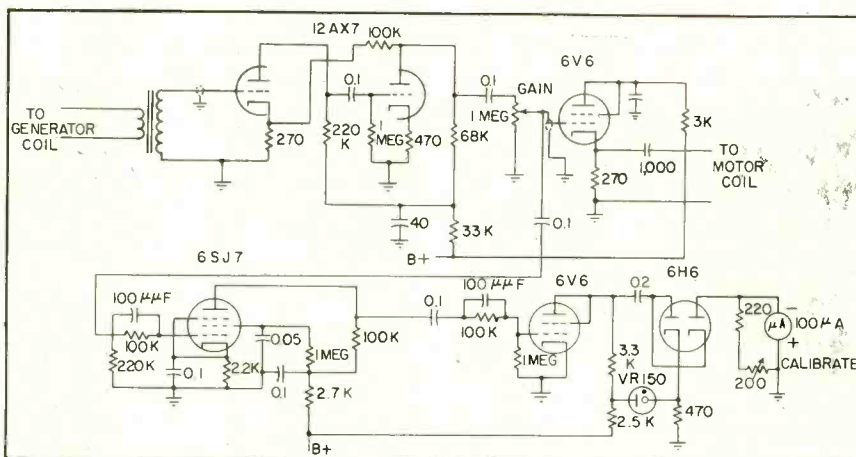
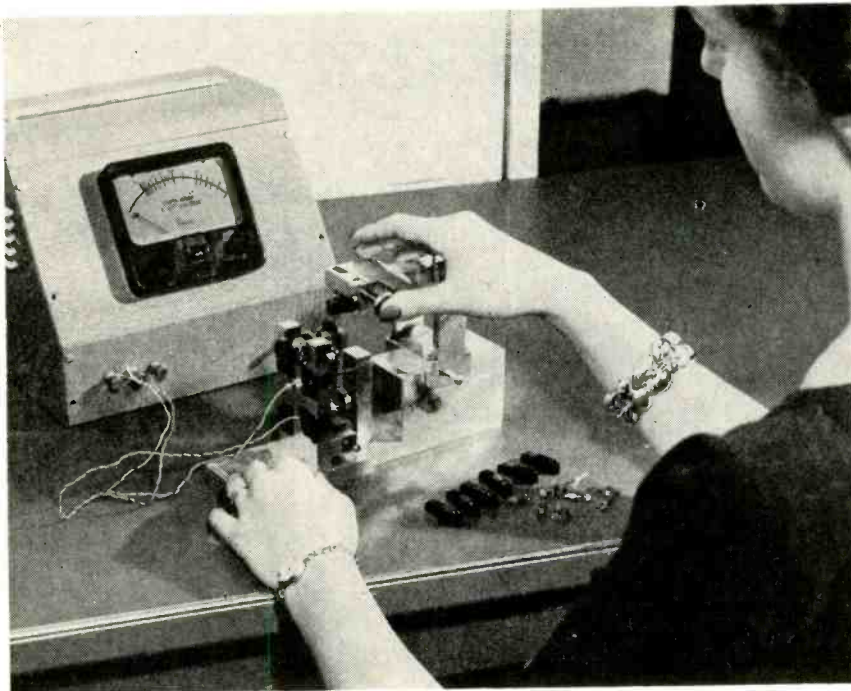


FIG. 2—High-gain amplifier provides feedback of generator output to compliance meter drive motor to make unit self-resonating

Tests Phono Cartridges



Compliance meter set up for production-line testing of phonograph cartridges

ance coupled to the brass armature is extremely high. The electrical equivalent circuit then would be represented by pure inductance with negligible series resistance and infinite capacitance.

On the upper coil is cemented a small piece of record material which is used to facilitate the application of the stylus. The application of a cartridge then makes the assembly a mechanical series resonant circuit at a frequency determined by a known mass and the unknown compliance of the cartridge.

To make the basic instrument an instantaneous reading device, it is necessary to make the effective mass and unknown compliance the frequency determining components of an oscillator with frequency, as a function of the unknown compliance, indicated on a meter scale.

A high-gain stable class-A voltage amplifier shown in Fig. 2, is used with its input and output connected to the generator and motor coils respectively of the instrument. The output of the second stage is fed to a conventional frequency-meter circuit.

The sine wave is clipped to feed

square waves into a differentiating and rectifying circuit and the resultant unidirectional pulses are fed into a self-integrating micro-with frequency and hence reads ameter. The meter reads linearly compliance $\times 10^{-6}$ cm per dyne in an inverse logarithmic fashion.

Calibration

The frequency meter has a range from 0 to 50 cps. Thus with an effective mass of 18.0 grams, the instrument covers the convenient range of from 0.5×10^{-6} cm per dyne to 5 or 6×10^{-6} cm per dyne. Controls provide for frequency adjustment for calibration and gain adjustment to prevent the system from oscillating too violently when a high-Q compliance is applied.

When used as a manual laboratory instrument, the motor coil is connected to a variable-frequency audio oscillator. The generator coil is connected to an a-c vtvm. When the unknown compliance is applied, the mechanical system is tuned to resonance as indicated by voltage maximum on the vtvm. The compliance then is a function of frequency as $C_M \propto \frac{1}{F^2}$.

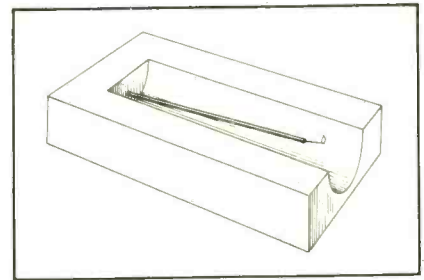


FIG. 3—Compliance standard used in calibrating meter

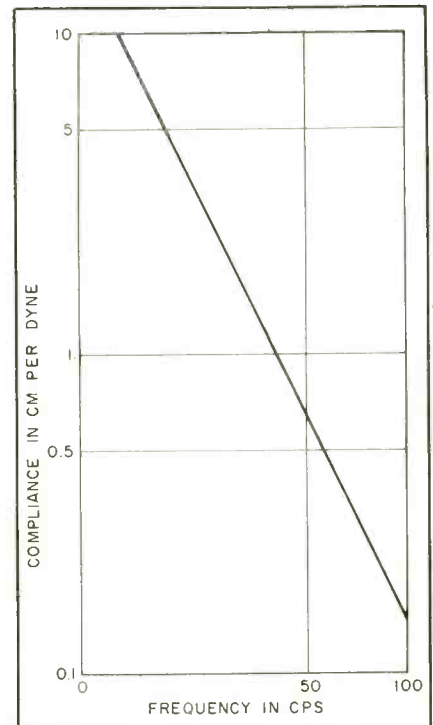


FIG. 4—Typical plot of compliance as compared to resonant frequency

The meter can be calibrated by use of compliance standards, one of which is shown in Fig. 3. A few such standards can be made up by use of the formula for the compliance of a cantilever beam.

$C_M = (4L^3/EWT^3) \times 10^{-3}$ cm per dyne, where L = length, W = width, T = thickness and E = Young's modulus in newtons per sq meter. A chart can be made on logarithmic paper with compliance as the ordinate and frequency as the abscissa yielding a straight line as shown in Fig. 4. From this calibration, the effective mass of the moving mechanism may be ascertained.

Probability Computer For

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SUMMARY — Designed to study the amplitude distribution of atmospheric noise and its effect on radiotelegraph, frequency-shift radioteletype and a-m speech, computer takes the noise signal from receiver i-f and feeds it to a half-wave detector coupled to an overdriven d-c amplifier that produces a constant-amplitude pulse each time a reference threshold is exceeded by the noise input

PROPER DESIGN of communication systems requires quantitative assessment of the magnitude of the noise contributing, to interference. Since noise is characterized by a rather complicated waveform of a nonrepetitive nature it is generally desirable to resort to statistical methods for evaluating and describing the noise signal. A useful function which describes the amplitude of the noise is the first amplitude distribution function.

Principles

The first order amplitude-probability distribution is given by

$$P(E \geq E_0) = \int_{E_0}^{\infty} p(E) dE \quad (1)$$

where $P(E \geq E_0)$ is the probability that the input noise voltage E exceeds an arbitrary threshold E_0 and $p(E)dE$ is the probability that voltage E lies in the range, $E, E + dE$.

An equivalent time function which expresses the relation in terms of the length of time that the reference is exceeded is given as

$$P(E \geq E_0) = \frac{\sum_1^n \frac{\Delta t_n}{T}}{\Delta t_1 + \Delta t_2 + \Delta t_3 + \dots} \quad (2)$$

where Δt_n represents time increments when the noise voltage exceeds the reference threshold and

T is the total time over which the elements Δt_n are measured.

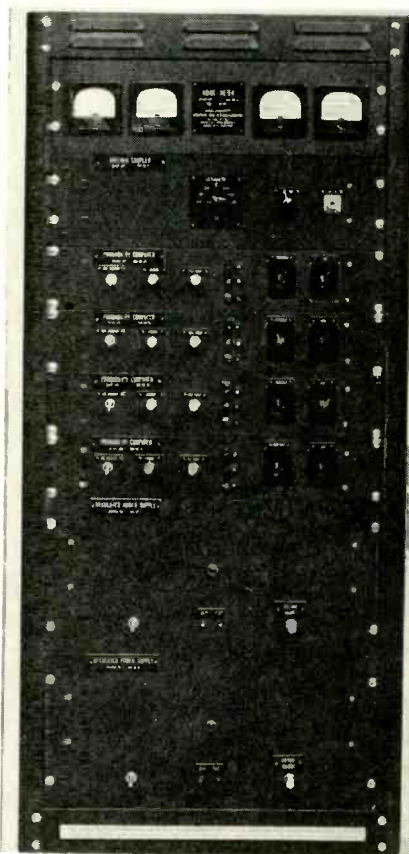
Equation 2 and therefore Eq. 1 may be solved electrically by generating a signal that is a function of the time that the threshold is

exceeded and averaging these signals over a selected period of time. A simple method of accomplishing the first part of the instrumentation consists of generating a constant-amplitude pulse whose width is equal to the time the threshold is exceeded. If the pulse amplitudes are normalized to unity, the average value of the output pulse train gives the probability.

A finite change of input voltage, $E_0 + \Delta E$, corresponds to a change of output indication from zero to one and this change of voltage is termed the increment of the unit. Ideally, this increment would approach zero but since this is not a realizable condition, an increment that is very small compared to the maximum voltage E is required. The actual requirement for the size of the increment is that its rise-time be essentially independent of the slope of the noise signal as E passes through the increment.

Circuit

A circuit diagram of the probability computer is shown in Fig. 1. The unit operates directly from any receiver having an i-f within the tuning range of the input amplifier's i-f transformer. This i-f amplifier provides isolation for the computer circuits and a convenient means of adjusting the gain when operation of several units with equal channel gains is desired.



Complete noise measuring equipment. Simultaneous measurement of four points on the distribution curve is possible. Meters provide visual observation of noise at these points if graphic recording is not required for permanent record

NOISE MEASUREMENT

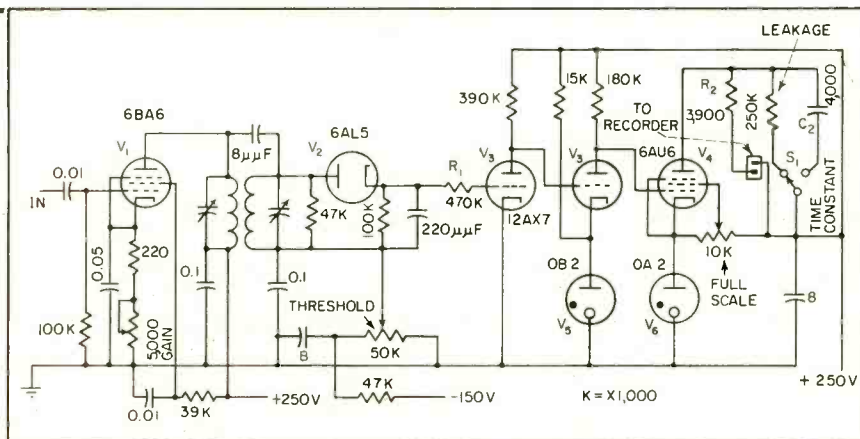


FIG. 1—Probability computer circuit. Input is from receiver i-f circuit. Output drives pen motor of strip recorder to give permanent data

A conventional half-wave detector feeds an overdriven d-c amplifier which produces a constant-amplitude pulse each time the reference threshold is exceeded by the noise input. The pulse duration corresponds to the time the threshold is exceeded.

As measured at the detector load, the voltage increment of this unit is approximately 50 millivolts and pulses are produced whose rise-time equals the time required for the noise voltage to cross the increment. The output pulses are integrated over a period of approximately 16 seconds by R-C network R_2 and C_1 , and the averaged plate current of the output stage may be recorded to give the probability record. Accuracy, determined by the graphic recorder, is usually on the order of one percent.

Operation is achieved with good accuracy at frequencies up to 5 kc at the detector load, and the frequency response is determined primarily by the series grid resistor R_1 and the input capacitance of V_3 . The computer circuit proper operates satisfactorily at frequencies up to approximately 35 kc.

Operation

The arrangement of component units is shown in the functional diagram in Fig. 2.¹ The antenna coupler consists of a cathode-follower unit which includes the vari-

able attenuator used in the measurement procedure. A standard signal generator normally serves as the calibrating source since sine-wave calibration is used.

For accurate results with this system, it is important that the receiver i-f signal be a symmetrical damped sinusoid when the input circuit is shock-excited by a pulse and when the amplitude of the waveform exceeds the linear range of the receiver, the response in the linear range is not affected.

The first requirement is generally met by careful alignment of the receiver tuned circuits since any variations in the waveform within the receiver linear range are usually the result of mistuning which alters the shape of the envelope. The second requirement is sometimes more difficult to satisfy due to blocking and long recovery times after overload. Distortion of the portion of the pulse within the linear range results and introduces errors in the measurement.

It is essential that the portion of the pulse which lies within the receiver linear range be undistorted by receiver overload if accurate measurements are to be made. The linear dynamic range of the receiver should be as great as possible. Some receivers have a linear range of approximately 40 db, although 25 db is the usual range.

Threshold adjustments on the

probability computers are referred to the input of the antenna coupler. If an input signal of 50 microvolts is required for an output indication on a unit, the threshold is said to be 50 microvolts. The system linear range is first determined from the antenna input to the detector load in the probability computer. Then an input signal equal to the desired threshold level is applied from the signal generator and the threshold adjustment on the probability computer is set so the output meter indicates half-scale. This reading shows that the input signal is in the increment. This procedure completes the threshold setting adjustment and need be repeated only once for each computer unit.

Input signals must be set within the linear range of the equipment for each threshold adjustment and any one set of adjustments will

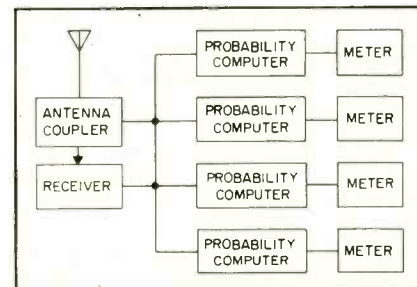


FIG. 2—Block diagram of complete noise measuring system. Calibrating source (not shown) is used to initially set up probability computers

cover a dynamic range of 40 db or less. It is possible however, to shift the effective thresholds by an attenuator so a range of 100 db or more may be covered in several steps.

For example, if a 100-microvolt threshold is set with 0-db attenuation, then with 20-db attenuation introduced in the system the new threshold would be 1,000 microvolts.

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Waveguide Loss Charts

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SUMMARY — Graphical presentation of attenuation values provides data for typical commercial microwave equipment. When effective resistivity is known or estimated, attenuation in db/ft can be determined at 1 to 75 kmc. Internal rectangular dimensions are also given

ATENUATION PER FOOT of a particular commercial rectangular waveguide at a given frequency may be computed from published information, but for rapid extrapolation or comparison the accompanying charts offer a ready solution.

One must know or be able to estimate the effective resistivity of the conducting surface. This is the product of d-c resistivity and a surface roughness factor

K_r , which is unity for an ideal polished surface. Materials having low d-c resistivities require smooth surfaces for low effective resistivity and low loss. In materials having high d-c resistivities the current penetrates deeper into the material and K_r is near unity even for moderately rough surfaces. Thus surface roughness has almost no effect on high-resistivity materials.

Another factor is the size of the hollow waveguide cross section. Lowest losses are obtained by use of the largest possible waveguide. The chart shows the penalty resulting from use of a smaller size.

Measured attenuation of two sizes of rectangular copper waveguides shows that the effective resistivity is about 2.2×10^{-6} ohm-cm from 4 to 6 kmc. This is about 28 percent above the d-c resistivity of 1.72×10^{-6} ohm-cm. Measurements on WR-229 drawn of 90-10 brass show an effective resistivity of 4.3×10^{-6} ohm-cm at 4 kmc, which is about 7.5 percent above the d-c resistivity of 4×10^{-6} ohm-cm.

Plotting points on the graph were determined from the equation

$$\alpha = \frac{5.963 (R K_r / \lambda)^2 (1/b + \lambda^2/2a^2)}{\sqrt{1 - \lambda^2/4a^2}}$$

wherein

α = attenuation in db/ft in rectangular waveguide

R = d-c resistivity of conducting surface in ohm-cm

a = wide dimension of waveguide in in.

b = narrow dimension of waveguide in in.

λ = free-space wavelength in in.

K_r = surface roughness factor

RK_r = effective resistivity of conducting surface in ohm-cm

Example

Suppose it is necessary to find the attenuation of WR51 made of high-conductivity copper at frequencies from 16.4 to 20.6 kmc. Using 2.5×10^{-6} ohm-cm as an effective resistivity, we read on the chart 0.092 db/ft at 16.4 kmc and 0.078 db/ft at 20.6 kmc. The attenuation of other sizes can be found in a similar manner.

Representative frequencies in the recommended ranges were chosen for each size shown in the charts. Interpolation between the characteristics to find the loss for other frequencies is straightforward.

The effective resistivity should be nearly constant over a small frequency interval, which leads to another use of these characteristics. To find an average ef-

Table I—Nominal Internal Dimensions for Standard Hollow Rectangular Waveguides

WR No.	Wide	Narrow
10	0.100	0.050
12	0.122	0.061
15	0.148	0.074
19	0.188	0.094
22	0.224	0.112
28	0.280	0.140
34	0.340	0.170
42	0.420	0.170
51	0.510	0.255
62	0.622	0.311
75	0.750	0.375
90	0.900	0.400
112	1.122	0.497
137	1.372	0.622
159	1.590	0.795
187	1.872	0.872
229	2.290	1.145
284	2.840	1.340
340	3.400	1.700
430	4.300	2.150
510	5.100	2.550
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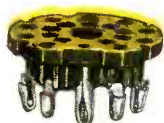
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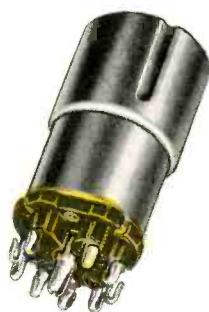
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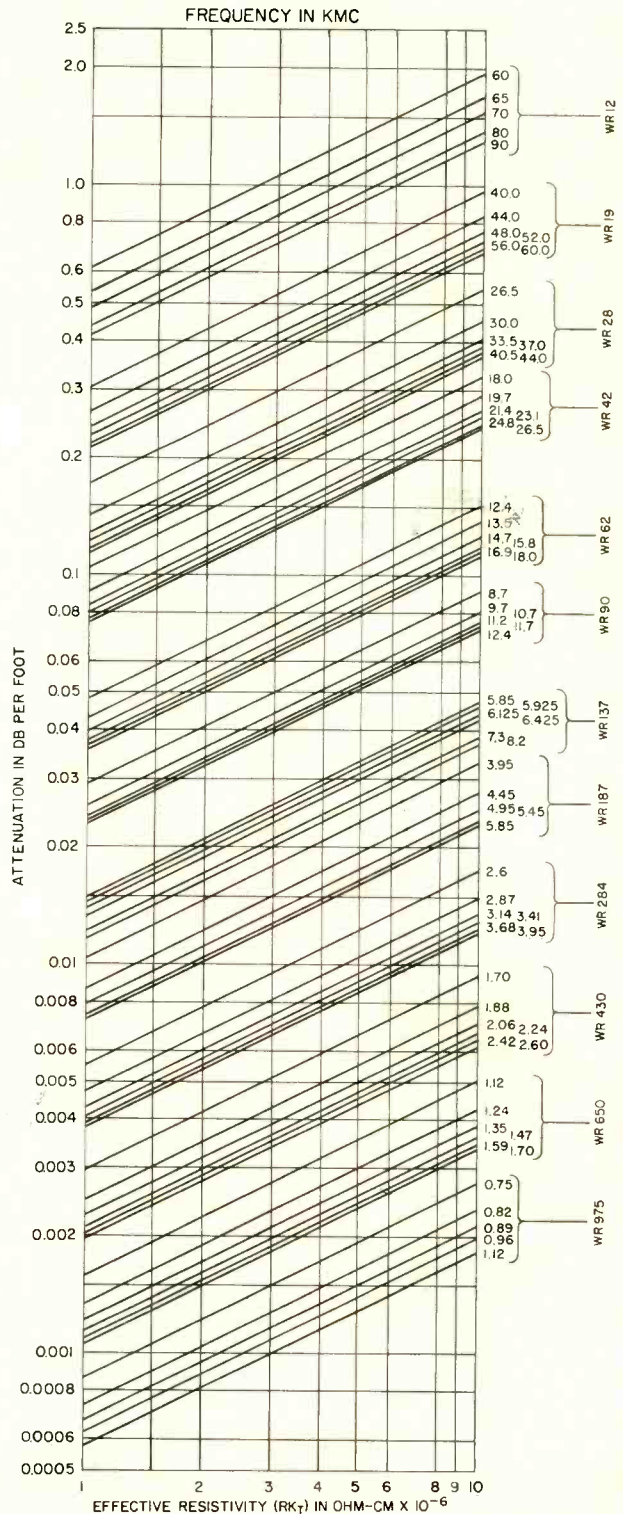
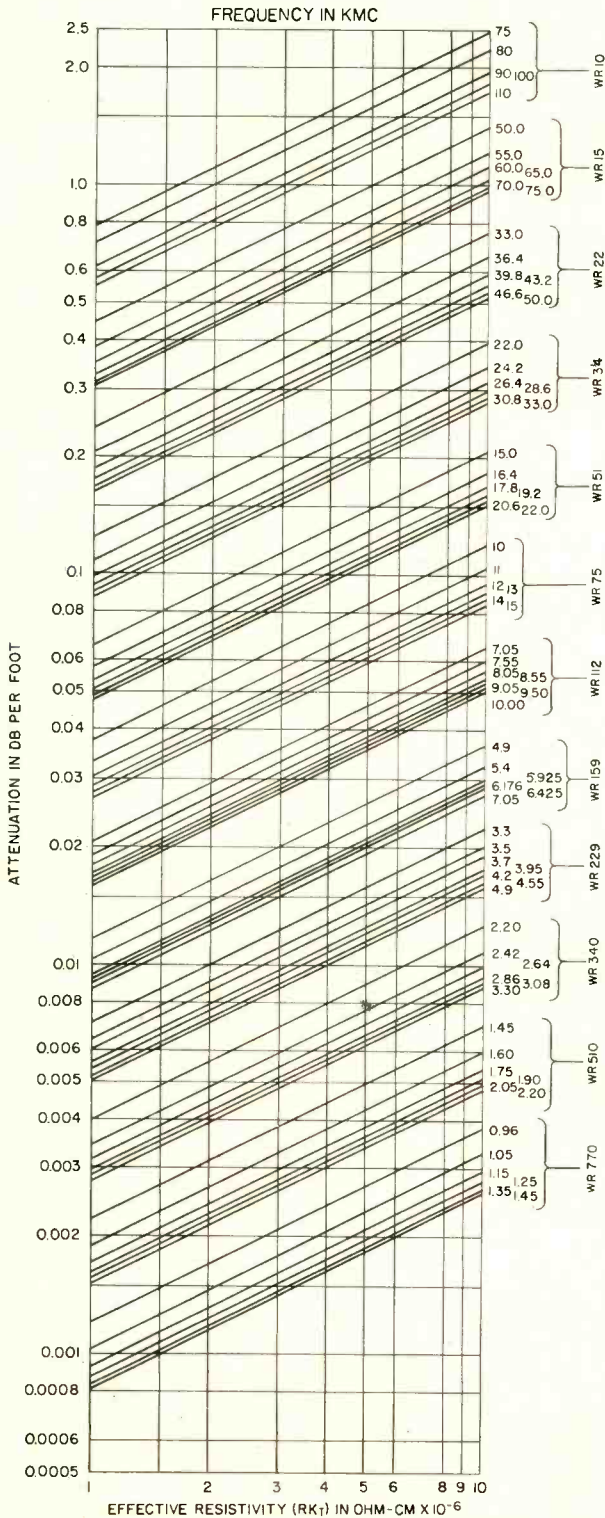
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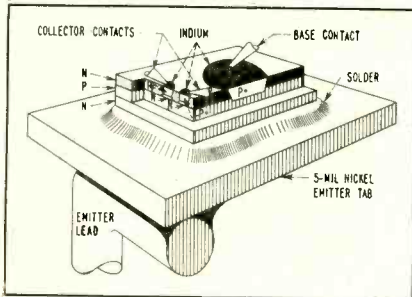


FIG. 1—Cross section of experimental two-collector full-adder transistor using point contacts

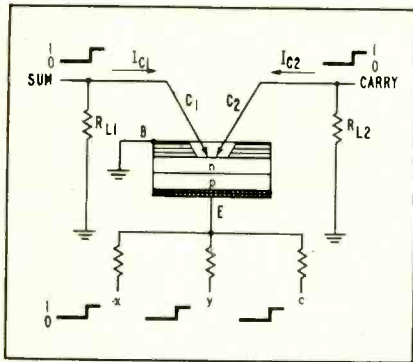


FIG. 2—Full adder circuit

MULTIELECTRODE transistors can be used to perform complex logical operations and provide amplification in computer circuits. The advantage of performing these operations in a single transistor is economy of component parts. For high-speed operation, where the capacitance and inductance of sockets and leads become speed limiting factors, there is an inherent advantage of having logical operations performed within the semiconductor body of the transistor itself.

Figure 1 shows a schematic cross section of an experimental two collector, full-adder transistor which utilizes point contacts as the collector electrodes.

► **Full Adder**—A full-adder circuit using this type of transistor is illustrated in Fig. 2. The input signals at terminals X, Y, and C represent the binary numbers to be

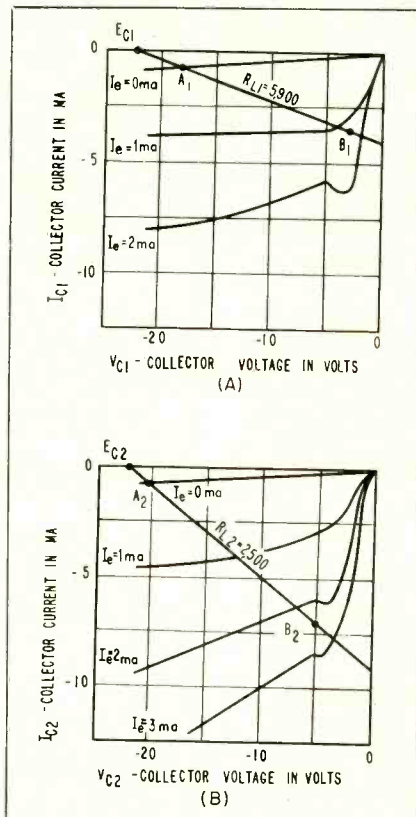


FIG. 3—Characteristic curves

added. The currents I_x , I_y , and I_c corresponding to those numbers are mixed at the emitter. The output signals are the two collector voltages representing the sum and carry. Load lines corresponding to the unequal load resistors R_{L1} and R_{L2} are shown superimposed upon the individual collector V-I characteristics in Fig. 3.

With zero emitter current, the operating points at each collector will be those labeled A_1 and A_2 . As the emitter current is increased from a zero value collector 1, C_1 is favored for low emitter currents, because either it is physically closer to the emitter, or its effective intrinsic alpha initially exceeds that of C_2 .

When the emitter current is increased until the C_1 operating point is at B_1 , C_1 is saturated and subsequent emitter hole current may now

go to C_2 . As the emitter current is increased over the value needed to saturate C_1 , the current in C_2 increases. As the emitter current is further increased, the electric field near C_2 becomes strong enough to begin to divert some of the current originally going to C_1 . With continued emitter current increases, this diverting action becomes stronger, and finally C_2 collects essentially all of the injected hole current and is driven to saturation, as indicated by operating point B_2 in Fig. 3. Now C_1 is collecting current and is in the off condition indicated by operating point A_1 . The load resistor for C_2 must be roughly half the value of that for C_1 plus that which was necessary to build up the strong electric fields in the base region to accomplish the robbing action.

After the second collector is in saturation, any additional emitter current will not be accepted at C_2 , but instead will be collected at C_1 until it, too, is again saturated. If C_1 is considered as the sum collector and C_2 the carry collector, the operation of full addition is accomplished.

The transistor, in view of its multiple electrodes and properties of collector interaction, can be used in other circuits. For example, if the full-adder circuit of Fig. 2 has a lower value of load resistor for C_2 the binary logical connective neither-nor is obtained. The full added circuit with different value of input current can perform the logical operation not-both.

► **Junction Type**—Recent advances in the techniques of transistor fabrication have made it practicable to construct all-junction designs of the full adder transistor. In these designs, the formed point-contact collectors, which are difficult to produce to preassigned specifications are replaced by $p-n$ hook collectors which are made by alloying and

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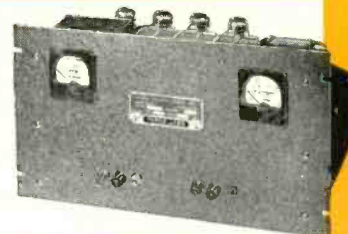


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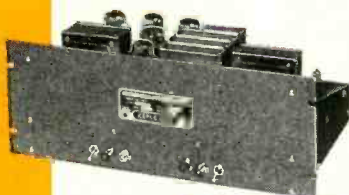


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diffusion processes. Figure 4 shows a cutaway view of an experimental structure of this type which is currently being investigated. The details of the various processes involved in the assemblies of such a unit are indicated in the illustration.

The experimental hook collector transistors differ in some respects from those with point-contact collectors. The intrinsic alphas of hook collectors can be made much higher than those normally achieved in formed point-contact collectors. Values as high as 40 have been found to be reasonably easy to obtain.

Since both collectors are equidistant from the emitter plane, the stronger collector, 1, is initially favored, for the full adder operation. The turn-on point for collector

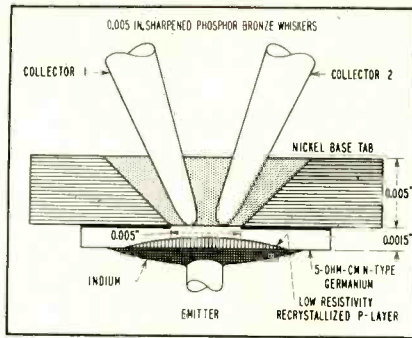


FIG. 4—Cutaway of full adder

2 as emitter current is increased does not in general coincide with the turn-off point as emitter current is decreased, in contrast to the case for point-contact transistor.

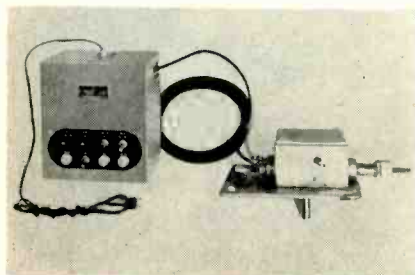
► **Application**—Binary logical connectives not-both and neither-nor can also be achieved in a fashion

which allows more tolerance on input amplitudes than was the case for the point-contact collector transistor. The speed of operation of the transistor is, however, much lower than that of the point-contact collector model.

An advantage of a transistor as a logical element is its amplifying action. While the current gains of the point-contact transistors described here are typically between 3 and 4, ten times these values can be achieved by replacing the formed point-contact collectors with *p-n* hook collectors made by an alloying and diffusion process. Transistors of the latter variety show the most promise of lending themselves to controlled production.

This material has been abstracted from the IBM Journal, July, 1957.

Antenna Alarm Anticipates Ice On DEWline



Ice alarm control box (left) and detector housing (right). Temperature-sensitive switch extends from the bottom of the housing and the precipitation sensor protrudes to the extreme right

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tem anticipates icing by sensing the two ice-forming conditions, low temperature and precipitation. The two sensing elements are connected in series so that the alarm system remains inoperative unless both conditions exist concurrently. The alarm can turn on the antenna heaters if desired. As soon as the icing conditions pass, the system clears itself automatically.

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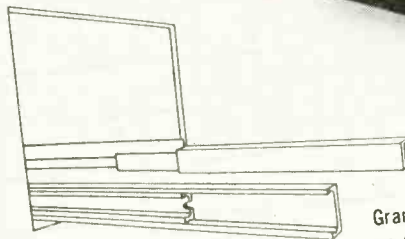
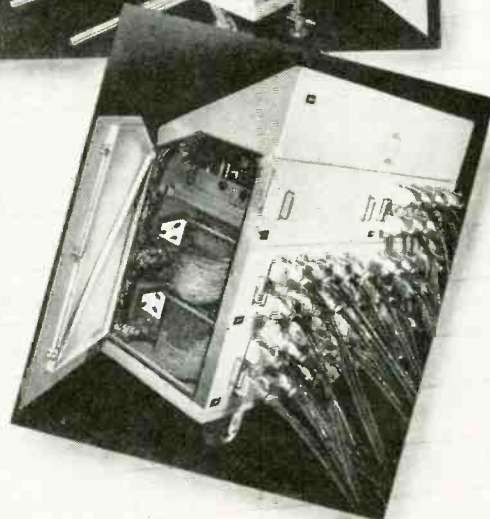
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The control unit, shown in Fig. 1, contains a cathode-follower amplifier and an associated alarm circuit. The amplifier and detection units are powered through a 1-to-1 isolation transformer, the 2.8-w heater being supplied from the 6-volt tap of the transformer through the cable shield.

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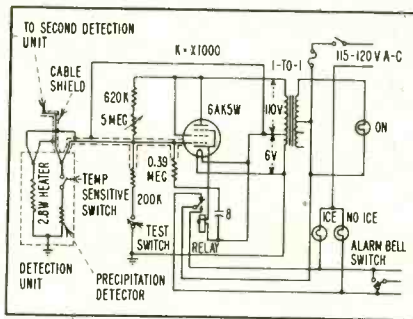


FIG. 1—Alarm circuit is basically a cathode-follower

mostat contacts and shorted precipitation-element windings develops a small voltage (on the order of a few volts) between the grid and ground. This produces sufficient current change through the cathode follower and its biasing resistor to actuate the 1-amp d-c relay of the alarm circuit. The amplifier circuit

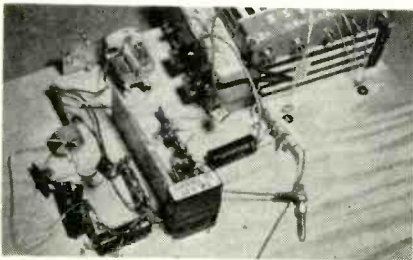
contains a 5-megohm variable resistor allowing adjustment of the threshold sensitivity to compensate for resistance changes of the precipitation-element windings. A test switch is provided to test the amplifier and alarm circuits.

Each control box may be connected to one or two detection units wired in parallel. The detection units may be placed up to 1,000 feet away from the control box using RG-69/U cable, and 2,000 feet away using RG-62/U cable. Ground connections for the detection unit are usually made by mounting the cast aluminum housing directly on the metal antenna tower. The housing of the detection unit is fully moisture-proofed by a gasket in the cover and gasketing in the bushings where the sensing elements are threaded into the housing.

Silicon Transistor Crystal Oscillators Have High Temperature Stability

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Experimental breadboard setup for testing transistor oscillator circuit

USE of silicon transistors for crystal oscillators suggests itself because of their low I_{co} and desirable temperature characteristics. However, silicon requires more initial voltage to start conduction. This characteristic requires circuits of a special nature as shown below.

Additional difficulty has occurred in using low-frequency crystals. Such crystals with little temperature variation at these frequencies are not particularly active. The losses in the low-frequency crystal from internal friction, the elastic restoring forces and the mass are such as to make it difficult to start oscillation.

The Q of a quartz crystal is very

high, which makes it an ideal band-pass filter. This principle was first used as series resonant filtering between an oscillator of somewhat different design and an emitter follower.

Despite the high-frequency cutoff of Texas 904 transistors used, they did not oscillate in circuits used with germanium transistors. A dormant silicon transistor in typical oscillator circuits will have almost no current flowing since I_{co} is small. A first step is to overcome the lack of current flow by the addition of

a bias circuit that will allow current to flow in the collector.

In the circuit of Fig. 1, current flowing in the tank circuit comprising choke and capacitor would allow one oscillation during the build up of current. However, the Llewellyn criteria for stability are now satisfied and the circuit continues to oscillate.

This oscillator is sensitive to load changes. Therefore an emitter follower must be used as the next stage. In addition, this next stage will furnish power and help achieve

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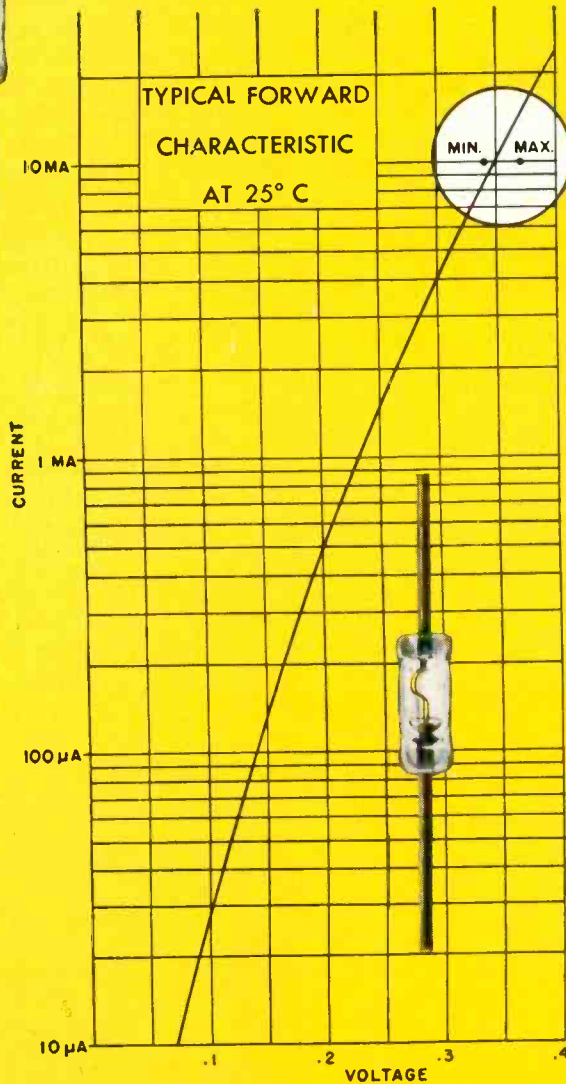


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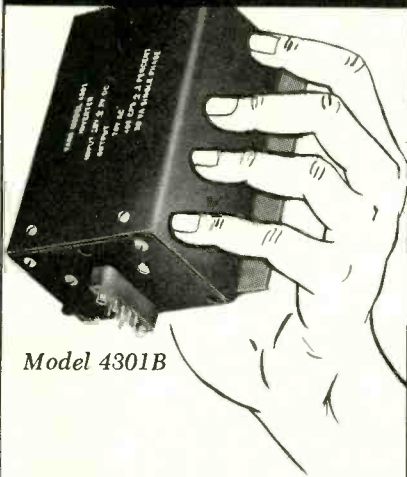
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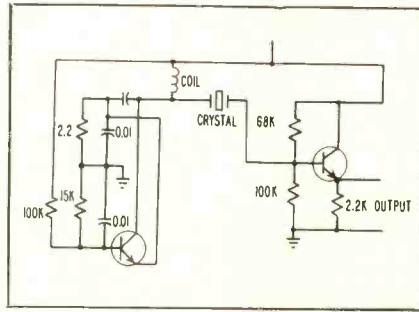


FIG. 1—Initial experimental circuit showing output stage

an impedance match for the following circuit.

The next step is to replace the coupling capacitor with a crystal and resonate the circuit. This oscillator has the advantage that only ordinary parts are required. Any toroid of satisfactory capacitance between turns and of proper core material for the frequency desired can be used. An ordinary i-f transformer or oscillator coil can also be used.

The toroid used for this application was shielded. The coil tested at 0.7 mh. The Q is 45. When this coil was substituted for one of poorer characteristics, the output voltage became 14 volts peak to peak. The oscillator was stable and measured 500,140 cycles.

Additional experiments were carried out to test the function of some of the oscillator components. When the 0.01- μ f capacitor across the 2.2 kilohm resistor was removed, the output of the oscillator dropped to 4 volts. When the 0.01- μ f capacitor across the 15 kilohm was removed, the oscillator ceased to operate.

Using an ordinary coupling 0.1- μ f capacitor instead of a crystal the oscillator was varied from 500 to 50 ke by the addition of series chokes and parallel capacitors.

Another oscillator employs a type of transformer common in transistor i-f and oscillator circuits that use a center-tapped primary of high impedance and a low-impedance secondary. This oscillator, shown in Fig. 2, combines the previously recommended use of proper bias for current flow in the transistor when the transistor possesses a low I_{co} . In addition, it presents a definite voltage across the crystal. This is necessary as previously explained

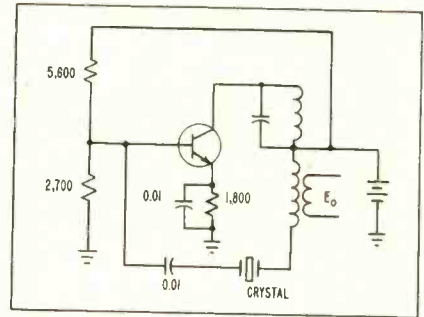


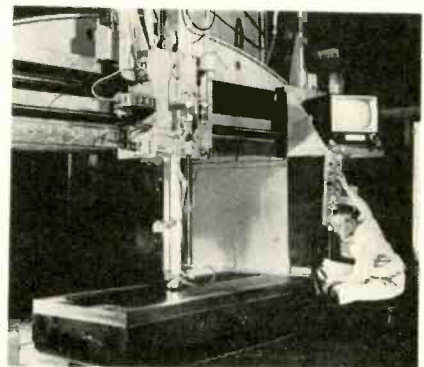
FIG. 2—Feedback oscillator using center-tapped coil

for lower frequency crystals. It can be further substantiated by checking the relative activity in a Pierce-type electron tube oscillator.

This circuit presents the additional advantage in that oscillator frequency is controlled by the crystal and acts as more than a filter. This effect is substantiated by data taken with variation in temperature. The previous circuit tends to decrease in amplitude with small frequency drifts and would soon cut off altogether if the drift were large. In addition, precautions are taken to avoid stray capacitive coupling from bypassing the crystal and allowing false frequencies to be amplified. None of these difficulties were found in the circuit of Fig. 2.

The method of operating this oscillator is similar to the series-resonant filter. The slug or variable capacitor is adjusted until the

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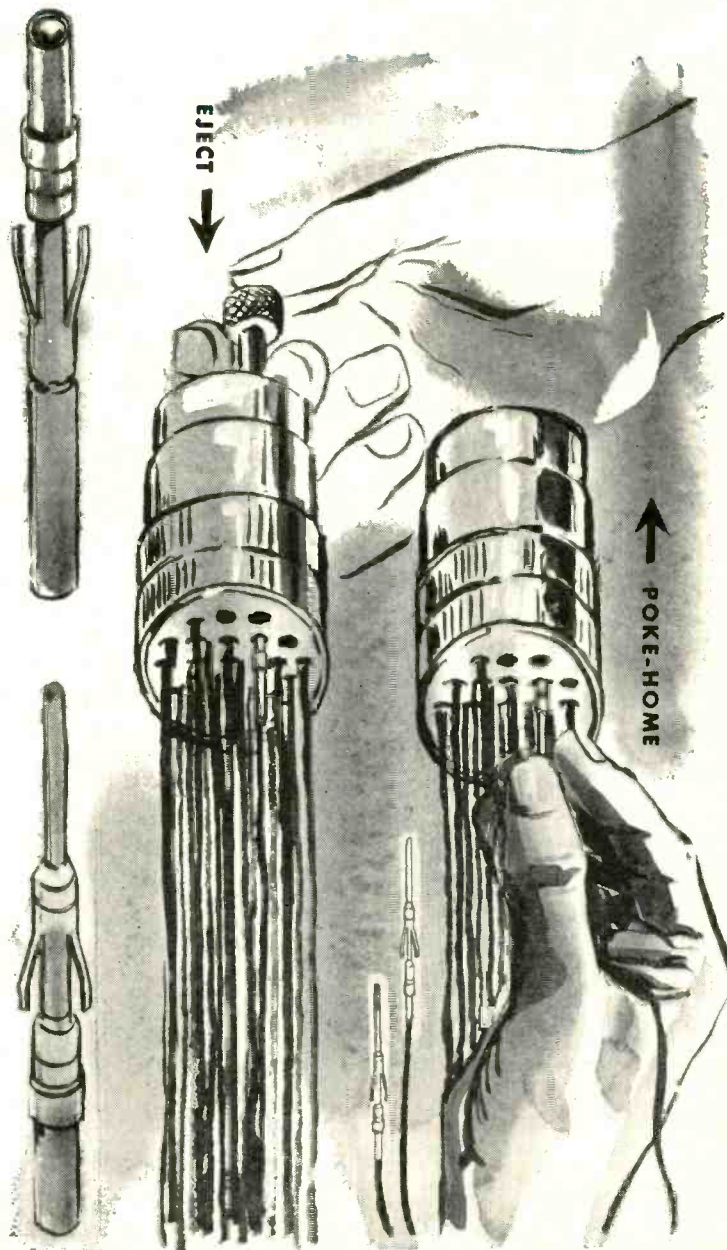
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proper frequency is generated for passage through the crystal. In this case, it is more practical to short out the crystal until the oscillator is tuned to nearly the correct frequency.

Then with the crystal in the circuit, slight variations in the tank circuit are enough to allow the crystal to pass the frequency. This circuit thus still maintains the theory that a definite voltage must be present across the crystal, although in this case the voltage would only be instantaneous if the tank were improperly tuned.

The circuit, with proper bias for current flow and feedback through the crystal, assures good starting. In addition to being used with various Miller i-f transformers and oscillator coils and a GE oscillator coil, it was also extended to utilize a medium-power TI 953 transistor.

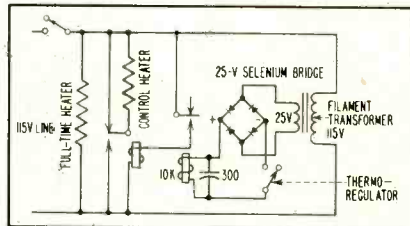
The data shown in Table I were taken in an effort to discover the effects of temperature on the oscillator. The first readings were taken with the crystal in the cir-

Table I—Oscillator Behavior

Temp	Freq in kc	Output, peak-to-peak	
		V	Current
80	521,945	1.08	5.5 ma
90	521,955	1.08	5.5 ma
100	521,975	1.08	5.6 ma
110	521,968	1.08	5.6 ma
120	521,964	1.08	5.7 ma
130	521,959	1.08	5.8 ma
Without crystal			
Temp	Freq in kc	Output, peak-to-peak	
		V	Current
80	521,994	1.22	5.6 ma
90	522,220	1.20	5.6 ma
100	522,823	1.20	5.8 ma
110	523,516	1.20	6 ma
120	524,040	1.18	6 ma
130	525,051	1.16	6 ma

cuit, the second with it out. An additional fact was revealed, although not thoroughly substantiated, that the drift in frequency was not caused by the components as much by the variation in parameters of the transistors themselves. This was only checked in one way by changing the capacitor in the tank circuit.

Inexpensive Oven Thermostat



Circuit diagram of inexpensive oven-temperature control

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IN CERTAIN reliability and component life studies, electronic components are stressed at elevated temperatures for long periods of time. The environmental equipment temperature control directly affects the accuracy of the experiment. The circuit to be described here is an inexpensive and accurate oven temperature control system.

One heater element is left turned on all the time. Its dissipation is adjusted to maintain the oven tem-

perature just below the desired operating temperature. A second smaller heater is controlled by a Central Scientific Co. DeKhotinsky thermoregulator that cycles the oven about the desired temperature.

The thermoregulator is sensitive to temperature change and normally to vibration and shock. If vibration from a blower motor or a power relay is transmitted to the thermoregulator the contacts will bounce severely. This problem is eliminated by a hold circuit utilizing a small filament transformer, selenium rectifier bridge, capacitor and sensitive relay. The hold time can be adjusted, by changing the size of the capacitor, to accommodate a particular installation.

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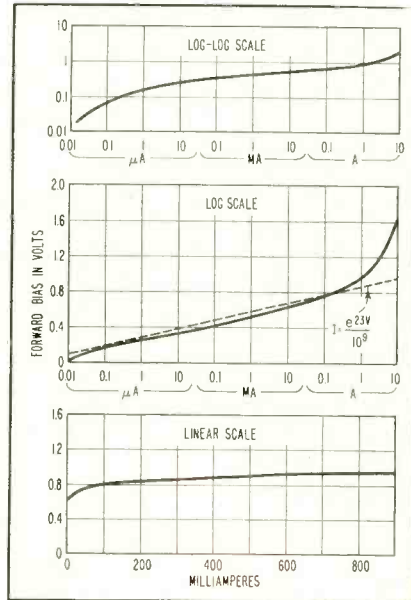


FIG. 1—Forward current in representative diode, plotted on three separate scales to facilitate proper choice

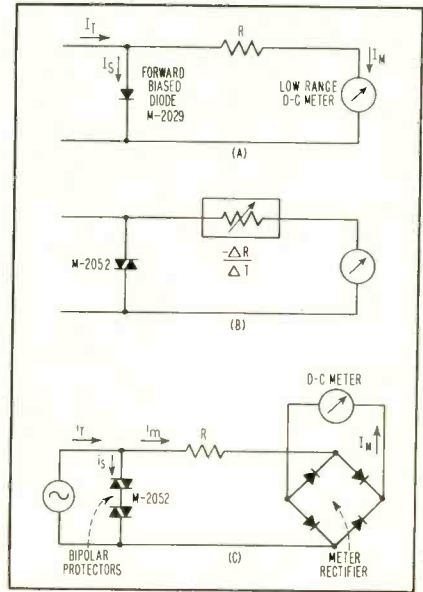


FIG. 2—Meter protection circuits, basic (A) bipolar with temperature compensation (B) and a-c type (C)

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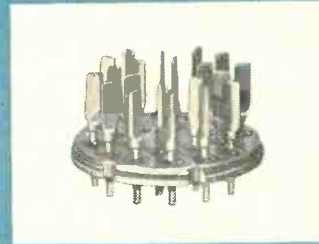
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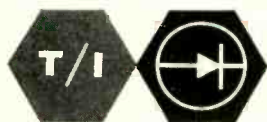
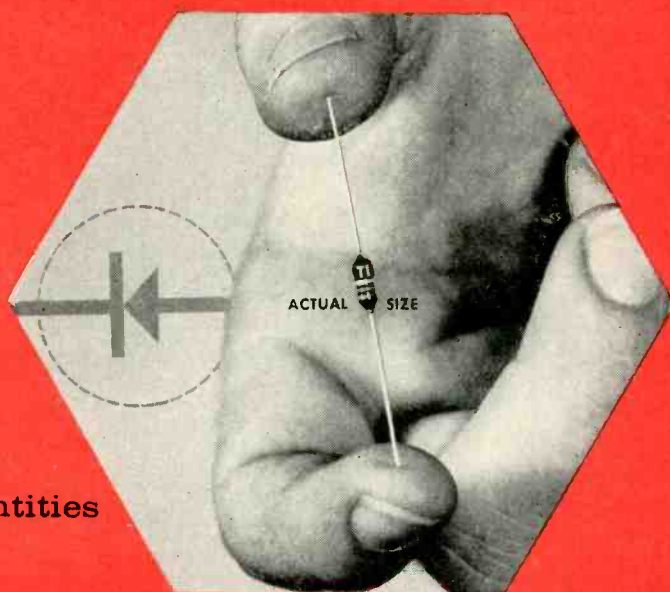
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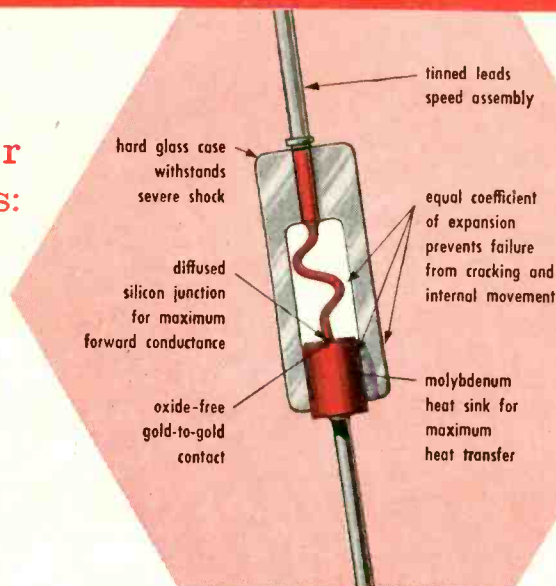
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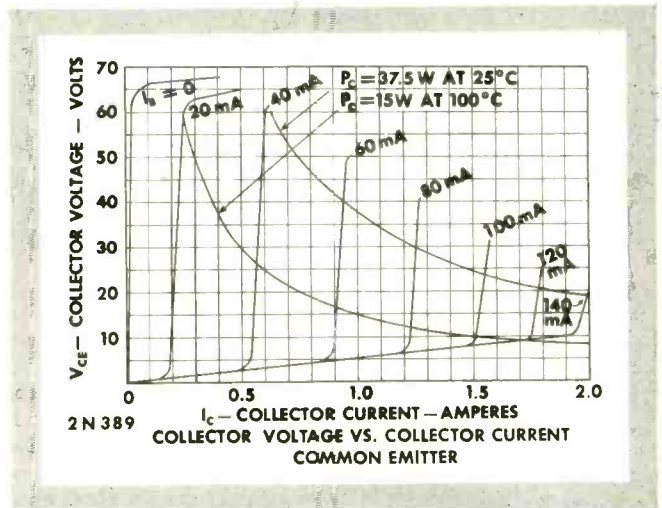
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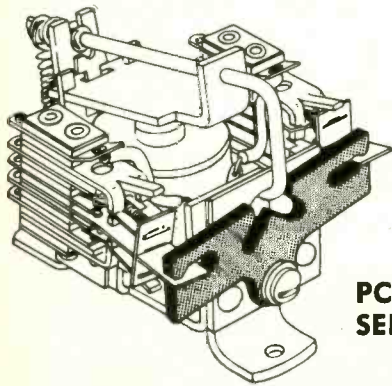
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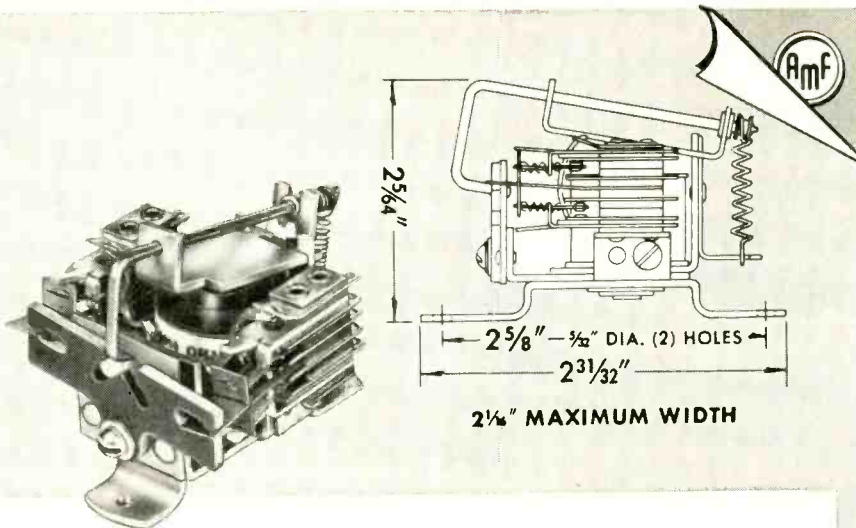
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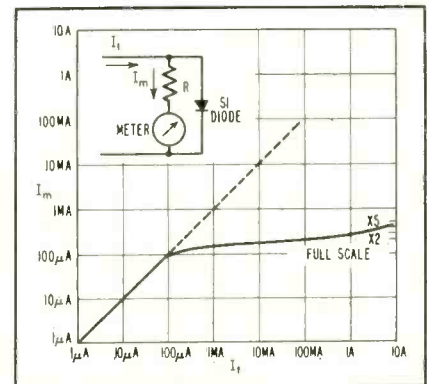


FIG. 3—Overload protection for model 301 $100\text{-}\mu\text{a}$ d-c meter

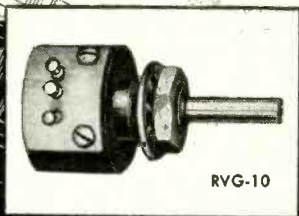
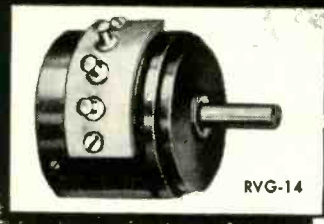
current must be accepted.

Figure 2A shows a suggested protection circuit and Fig. 3 shows the overload characteristic obtained in a laboratory setup. If trouble currents larger than one ampere d-c are anticipated, a larger diode would be necessary. This would result in some increase in shunt current at low voltages and greater error in on-scale deflection.

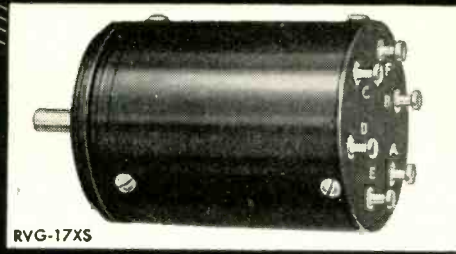
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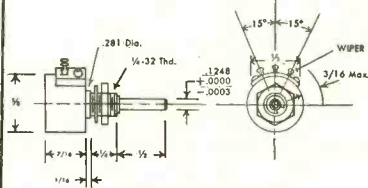
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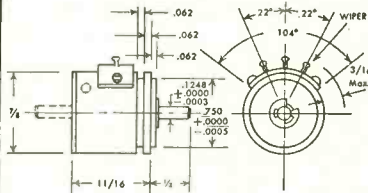
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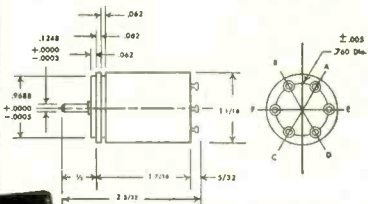
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Thus at high temperatures greater protection will be given the meter, but the error of on-scale deflection will also increase. A possible corrective measure would be the use of a negative-temperature-coefficient thermistor for all or part of the resistance R , as indicated in Fig. 2B. In laboratory circuits it should be feasible to choose R in terms of the expected ambient at the location of the diode.

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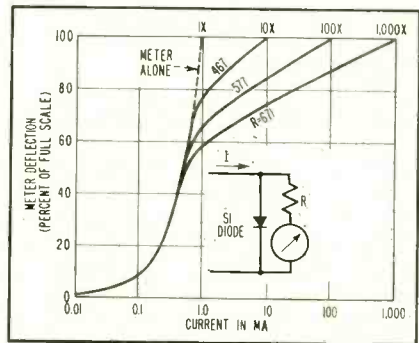


FIG. 4—Deflection vs current for linear-log presentation of model 301 1-ma d-c meter

cation may readily be provided by increasing the meter series resistance so overload currents result in on-scale meter deflections. Calibration of the logarithmic region will be temperature dependent, as noted above.

For special applications R might be adjustable and set for different ambient conditions. Figure 4 shows experimental response curves for a 1-ma meter arranged for linear-log presentation. Values of the series resistance R were arbitrarily chosen to give the indicated full-scale current values. For the 1,000-times compression, the transition between linear and log presentation occupies only a small portion of the scale, near the midscale deflection.

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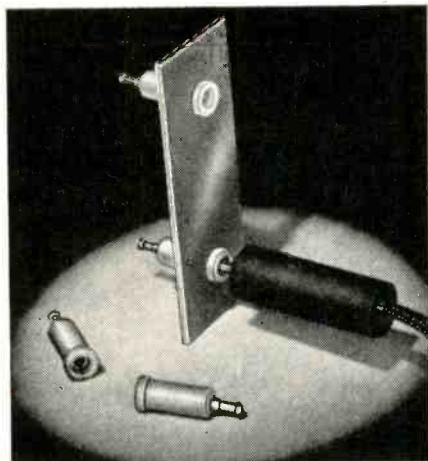
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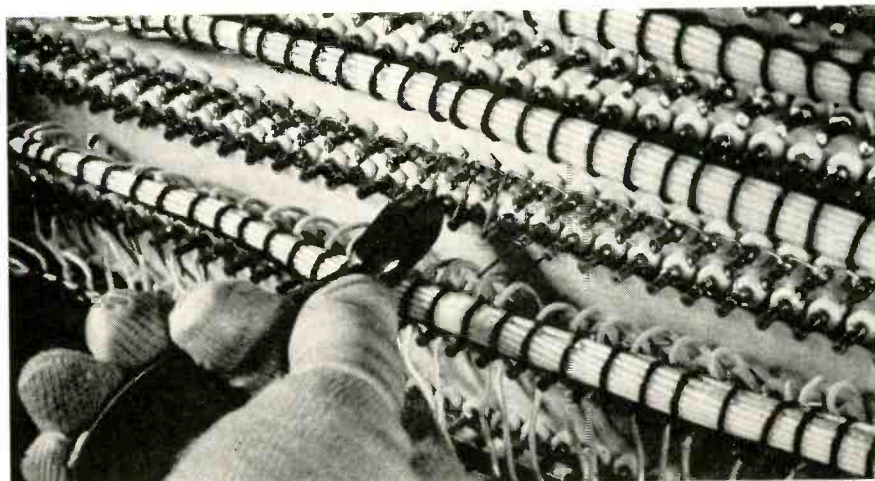


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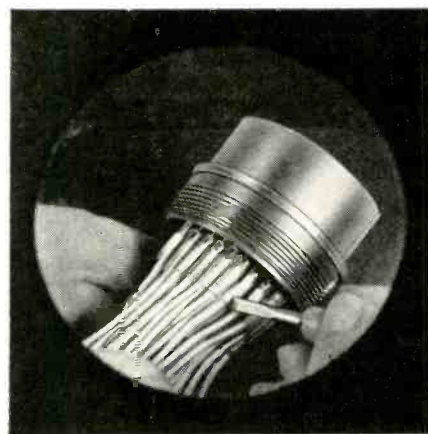
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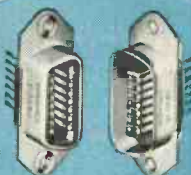
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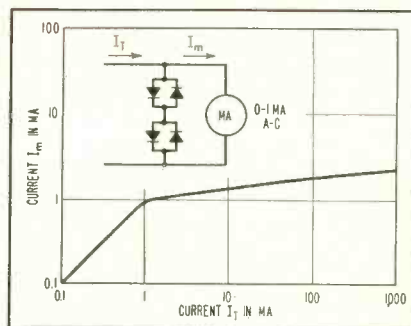


FIG. 5—Overload protection for 1 ma a-c meter

with the M-2052 experimental bipolar forward-bias limiter. An interesting situation occurs when the meter being protected is itself a rectifier type, using a copper-oxide or germanium-rectifier bridge.

The overall circuit may then be as shown as in Fig. 2C. Operation of this circuit is feasible because of the difference in energy gap of the semiconductors. Two protector diodes are required, however. Performance of a low range rectifier-type a-c meter, when protected by a silicon diode pair, is shown in Fig. 5.

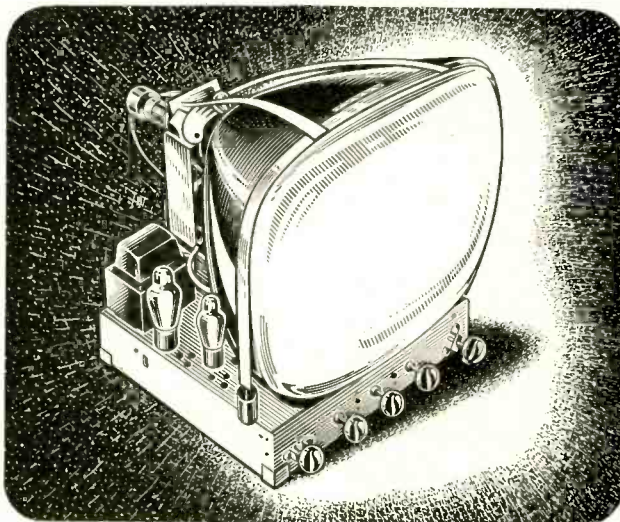
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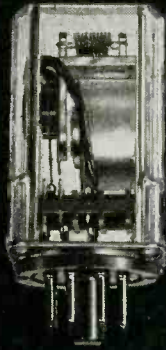
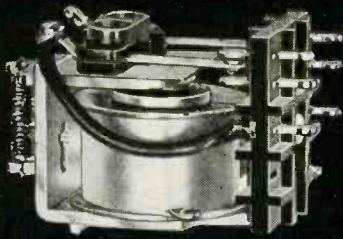
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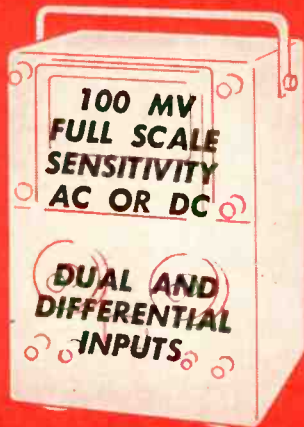
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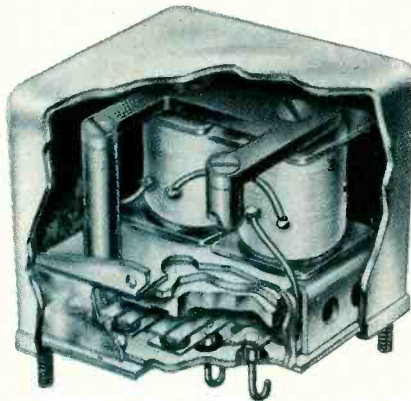
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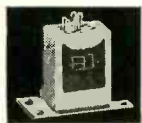
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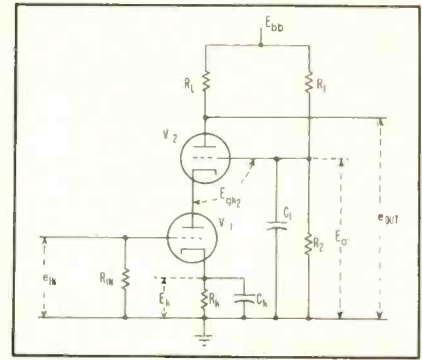


FIG. 1—Basic cascode amplifier circuit

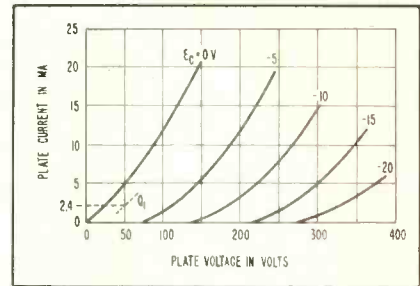


FIG. 2—Selecting operating point of V_2

the cathode-to-heater rating for the tube. An optimum point can best be selected through a trial-and-error process after the remaining steps in the design are carried out, but a value between $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ of the $B +$ voltage should prove adequate. Utilizing a 12AU7 tube and a $B +$ voltage of 250 volts, let the voltage at E_a be 78 volts, which can be readily obtained with a voltage divider composed of a 220,000-ohm resistor and a 100,000-ohm resistor.

Second, select the operating point of V_2 . Figure 2 shows the selection of the operating point of V_2 at Q_1 . The cathode voltage of V_2 (with respect to ground) is given by

$$E_{k2} = E_a + E_{gk2}$$

For the example

$$E_{k2} = 78 + 2 = 80 \text{ volts}$$

The tube parameters of V_2 at Q_1 can then be calculated.

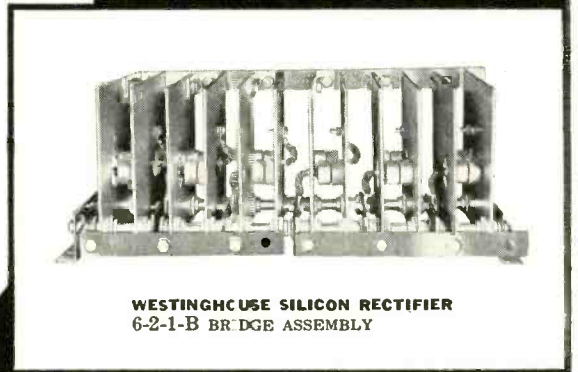
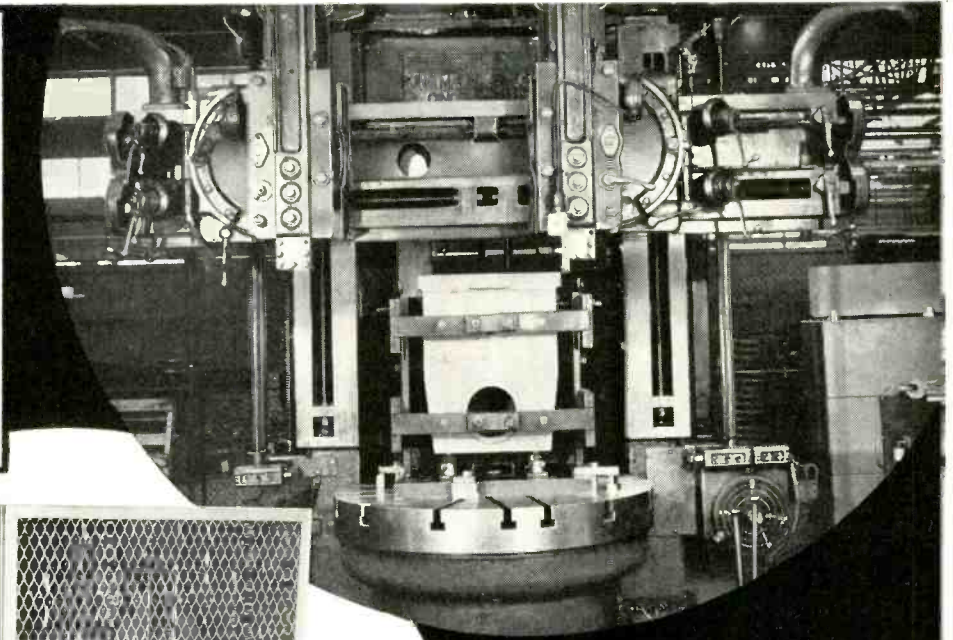
$$r_{p2} = \frac{\Delta e_b}{\Delta i_b} = 13,000 \text{ ohms}$$

$$\mu_2 = \frac{\Delta e_b}{\mu e_c} = 19$$

Third, determine the operating point Q_2 of tube V_1 . The plate voltage of V_1 is equal to the cathode voltage of V_2 . The currents through both tube sections are equal. Figure 3 shows the selection of the operating point of V_1 at Q_2 . The para-



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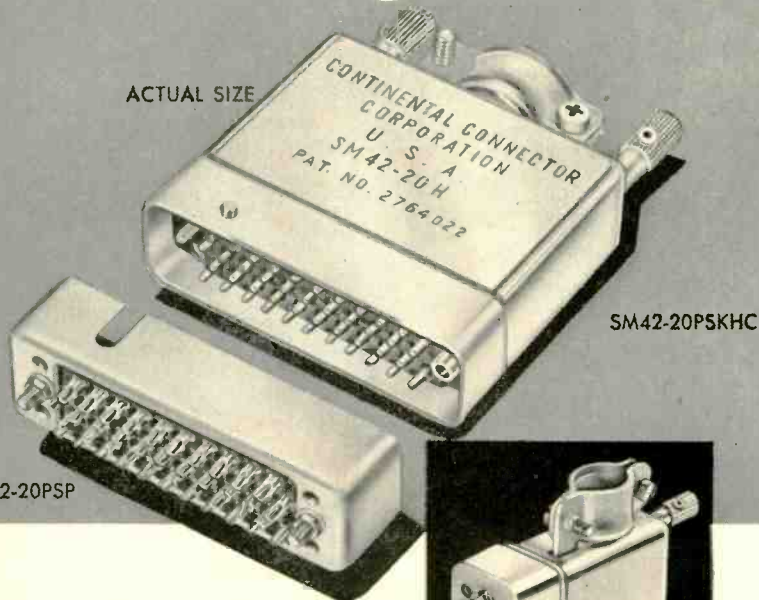
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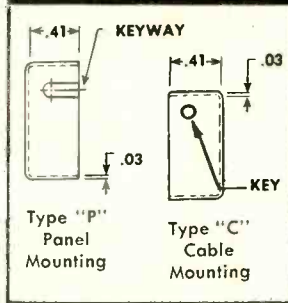
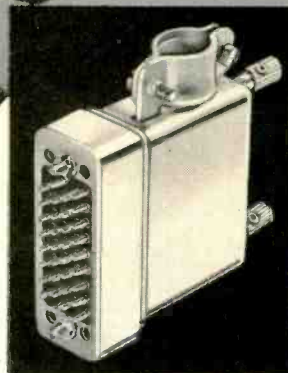
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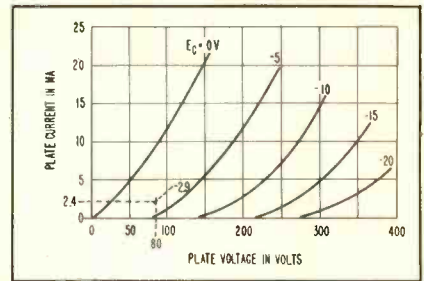


FIG. 3—Choice of operating point for V_1

meters of V_1 at Q_2 can then be calculated.

$$r_{p1} = 11,000 \text{ ohms}$$

$$\mu_1 = 19$$

Fourth, determine the value of the cathode resistor, R_k .

$$R_k = E_k / i_p = 1,200 \text{ ohms}$$

The value of both E_k and i_p can be obtained from Fig. 3.

Fifth, determine the effective load resistance for V_1 . This can be readily computed from:

$$R_{Leff} = \frac{r_{p2} + R_L}{\mu_2 + 1} = \frac{13,000 + 47,000}{19 + 1} = 3,000 \text{ ohms}$$

Sixth, determine the gain of tube V_1 . This can be obtained from

$$A_1 = \frac{\mu_1}{1 + \frac{\mu_{p1}}{R_{Leff}}} = \frac{19}{1 + \frac{13,000}{3,000}} = 3.6$$

Seventh, determine the gain of tube V_2 from

$$A_2 = \frac{\mu_2 + 1}{1 + \frac{\mu_{p2}}{R_L}} = \frac{10}{1 + \frac{13,000}{47,000}} = 15$$

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R_{source} = signal source impedance

R_{eq} = equivalent grid resistance that would produce the same noise level as the preamplifier tube

In the normal audio spectrum this equivalent resistance is given by

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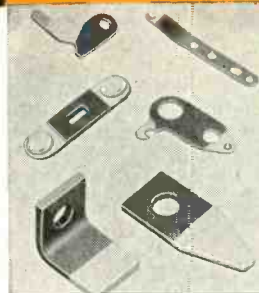
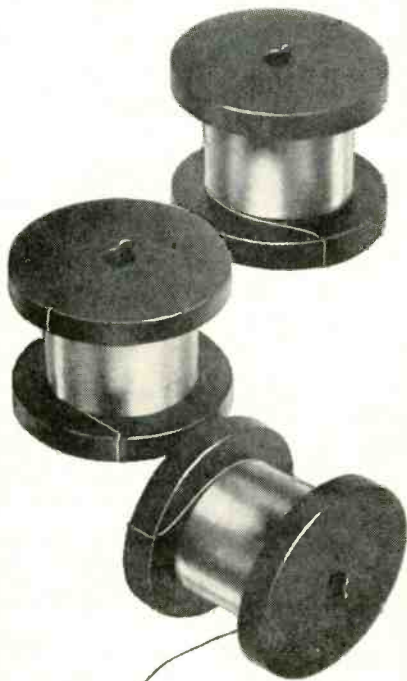
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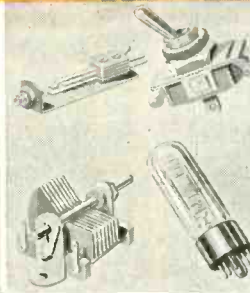
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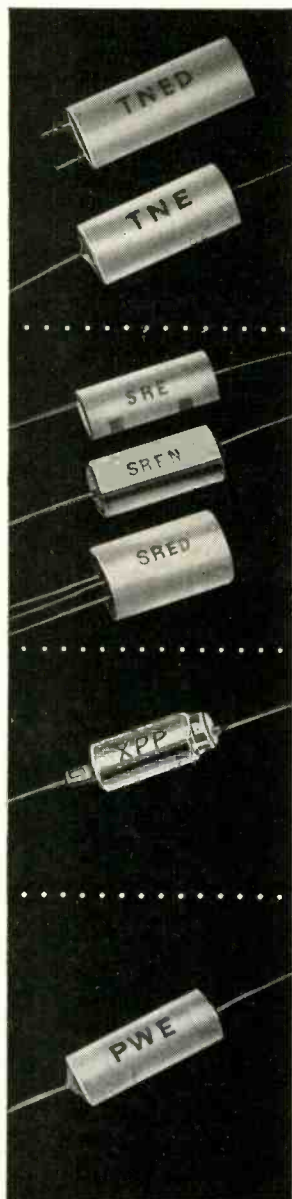
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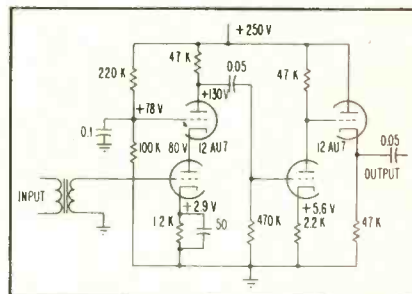


FIG. 4—Cascode microphone preamplifier

matic of the amplifier with the addition of a standard triode amplifier that is direct-coupled to a cathode follower. This circuit is used as a preamplifier for a dynamic microphone having a gain of 51 db exclusive of the input transformer.

Wide Range A-C Timer

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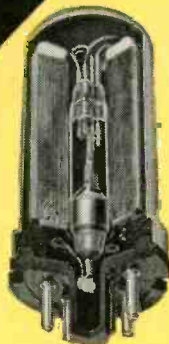
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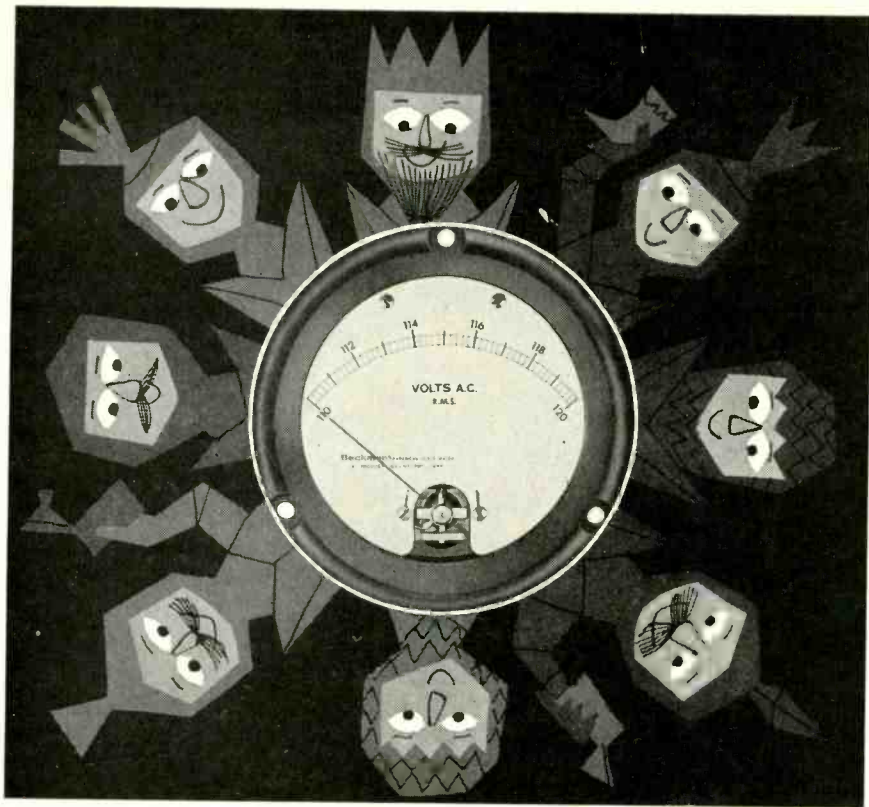
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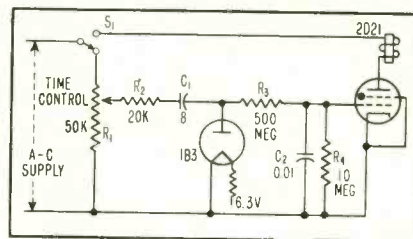
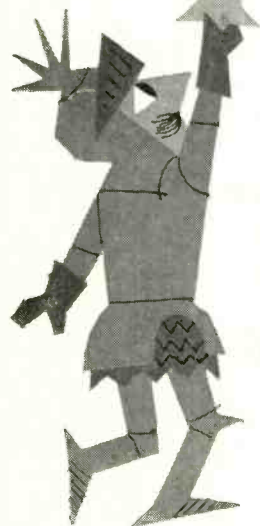


FIG. 1—Wide range a-c timer circuit provides time delay of 450 seconds per microfarad

charge time constant will be approximately R_3C_1 .

After a time, t_d , the grid voltage rises above cutoff, and the thyatron fires to operate a relay in its anode circuit. Switching S_1 back to position 1 will reset the timer for the next timing operation.

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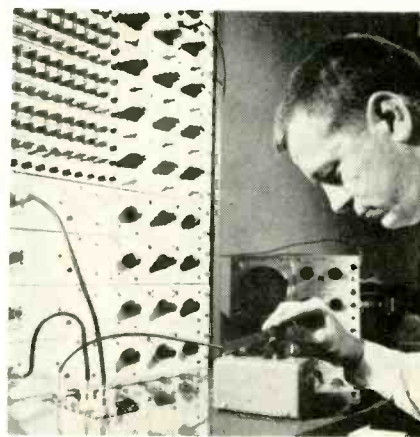
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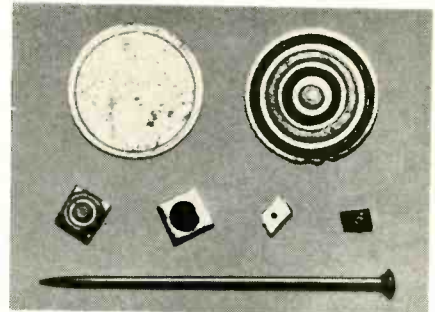
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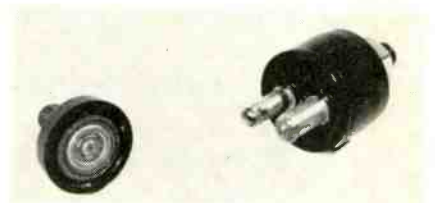
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Transistor Uses Annular Construction

A TRANSISTOR capable of switching currents up to 40 amperes has been developed at the Australian Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization. This tran-



Active element of switching transistor shown with conventional transistor elements and pin for size comparison



Internal and external construction of 40-ampere switching transistor

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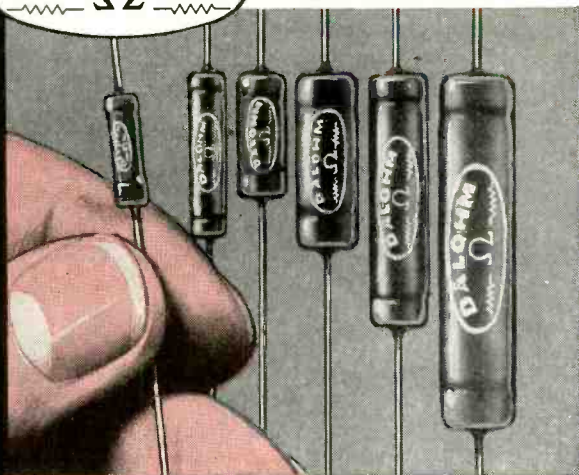
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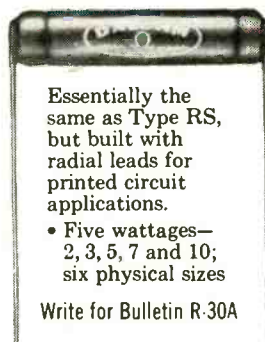
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Table I—Specifications of Switching Transistor

Maximum collector current	40 amp
Maximum collector-base voltage	-30 v
Current gain (I_c/I_b) at 40 amps	10-15
Rise time (grounded base)	$\sim 1 \mu\text{sec.}$
Extrinsic base resistance	$\sim 1 \text{ ohm}$
Maximum total average dissipation	$\sim 5 \text{ watts}$
Peak pulse output power	1 kw

A partly assembled and complete pulse transistor is shown in the other photograph. Specifications are as given in the table. This information has been supplied by McGraw-Hill World News.

Transistorized Reactor Control

A SYSTEM using a neutron-sensitive thermopile, a magnetic modulator, an excitation source for the modulator and a transistor amplifier is used to measure neutron flux density in a pile control system. The thermopile is made of individual thermocouple disks consisting of a sequence of three $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. diameter disks, the outer disks being bismuth and lead and the inner disk being the neutron flux-to-heat converting material of boron impregnated powdered copper disk 0.006 in. in thickness. These disks are stacked in 100 thermocouple sections to form a thermopile.

The thermopile has a resistance of $\frac{3}{4}$ milliohm and produces an output signal of 21 microwatts into a matched load when placed in a neutron flux density of 3.8×10^{12} neutron per sq cm per sec. A magnetic modulator designed to match the

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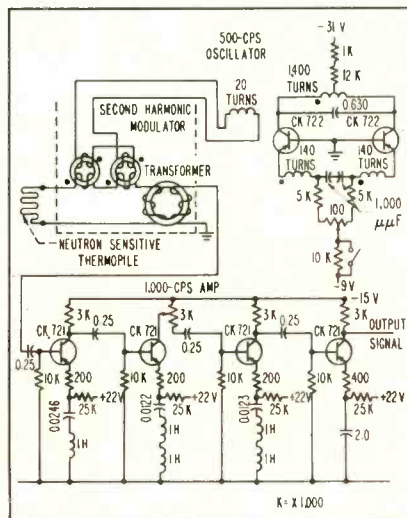
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thermopile uses Mo Permalloy cores.

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tuned. The output of the amplifier is adequate to excite electronic drivers for control-rod actuation. The system using transistors increases reliability of reactor control equipment.

This material was abstracted from "Solid State Neutron Flux Measuring System", *Elec Eng*, p 678,, Aug, 1957.

Two-Channel Mixer For Tape Recording

By R. C. FERRARA
General Electric Co.
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A TRANSISTORIZED two-channel audio mixer described here can be used as an input control device for tape recorders or audio systems.

► **Circuit** — The mixer circuit shown uses two 2N107 *mnp* transistors. Each channel contains an input jack, gain control, transistor and filter network. The mixer input is fed to the base of the transistor through a 250,000-ohm gain control. Emitter voltage is



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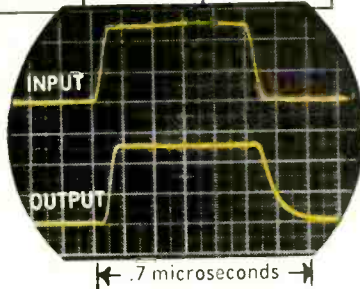
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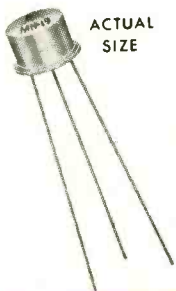
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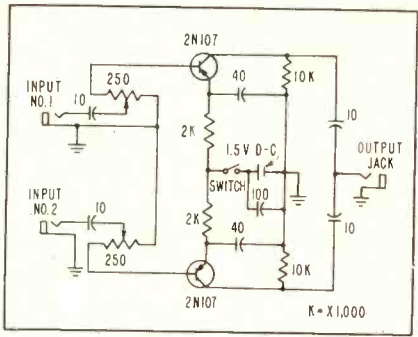
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Radiation Effects on Magnetic Materials

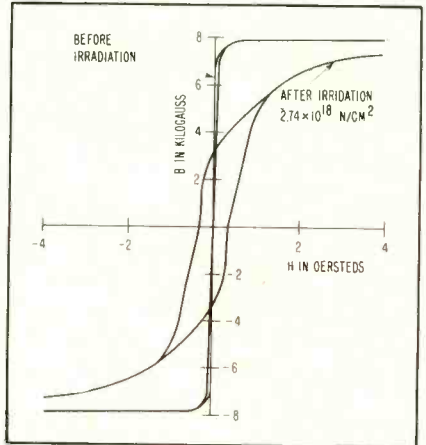


FIG. 1—Effects on 60-cps hysteresis loop irradiation

Table I—Percentage Change in D-C Magnetic Properties

	μ_{max}	H_c	B_r	B_m
3.5% Silicon Iron	-1	5.7	0.8	0
Orthonol	15	-28	-24	-4
5-79 Mo Permalloy	-93	815	-38	-3.2
2 Vanadium Permendur	1.7	-2	-0.6	-0.7
16 Alfenol	15	-8	7.5	-5
50-50 Nickel Ferrite	1.4	-4.6	-4	-1.7
2-81 Mo Permalloy (powder)	-3.7			0.2

IRRADIATION tests were made at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on samples of seven magnetic core materials, 5-percent silicon iron, Orthonol, 5-79 Permalloy, 2 V Permendur, 16-Alfenol, 50-50 nickel ferrite and 2-81 Mo Permalloy.

The materials were irradiated for approximately 17 days at a neutron flux density of 1.8×10^{12} neutrons per sq cm per sec. Magnetic measurements were made before, during and after irradiation.

The 2-V Permendur, 16-Alfenol and 3.5-percent silicon iron cores showed only slight changes in magnetic properties and showed practically complete recovery after removal from the pile. The 2-Vanadium Permendur has also been shown to be suitable for magnetic amplifier cores at temperatures up to 500 C. Orthonol and 5-79 Mo

Permalloy cores both showed major changes in magnetic properties. The 5-79 Mo Permalloy deteriorated to such an extent that any circuit requiring optimum properties of this material would fail. The 2-81 Mo Permalloy powder core and the 50-50 nickel-ferrite core showed no appreciable changes at d-c, 60 or 400 cps. Tests in the 5 to 50 kc region showed core loss characteristics changed appreciably from before to after radiation.

The effect of radiation on the 60-cps hysteresis loop of 5-79 Mo Permalloy is shown in Fig. 1. The percentage change in d-c magnetic properties as a result of radiation is shown in Table I.

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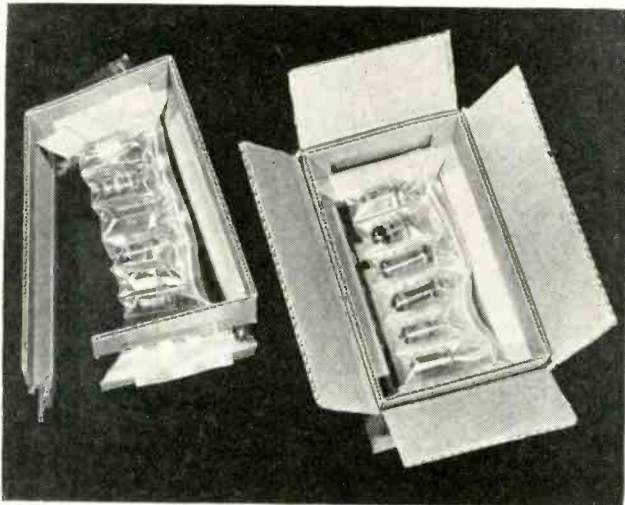
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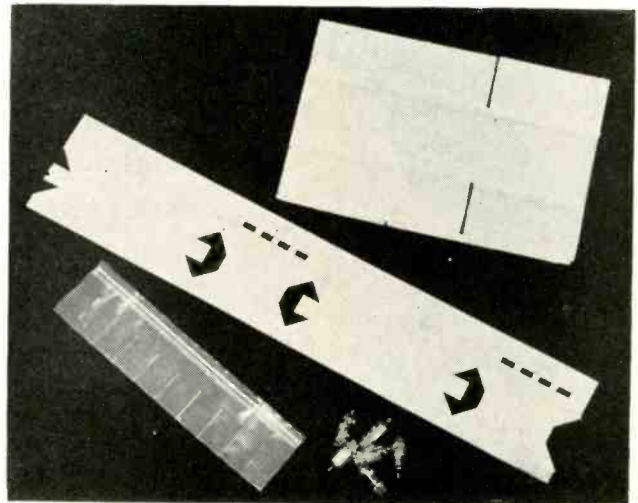
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Plastic pouch and cardboard shipping container before assembly. Tubes are placed in compartments of pouch first

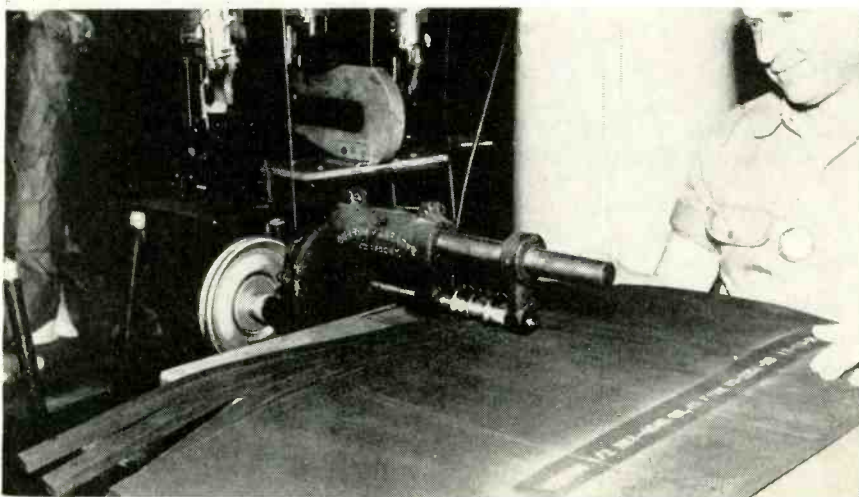
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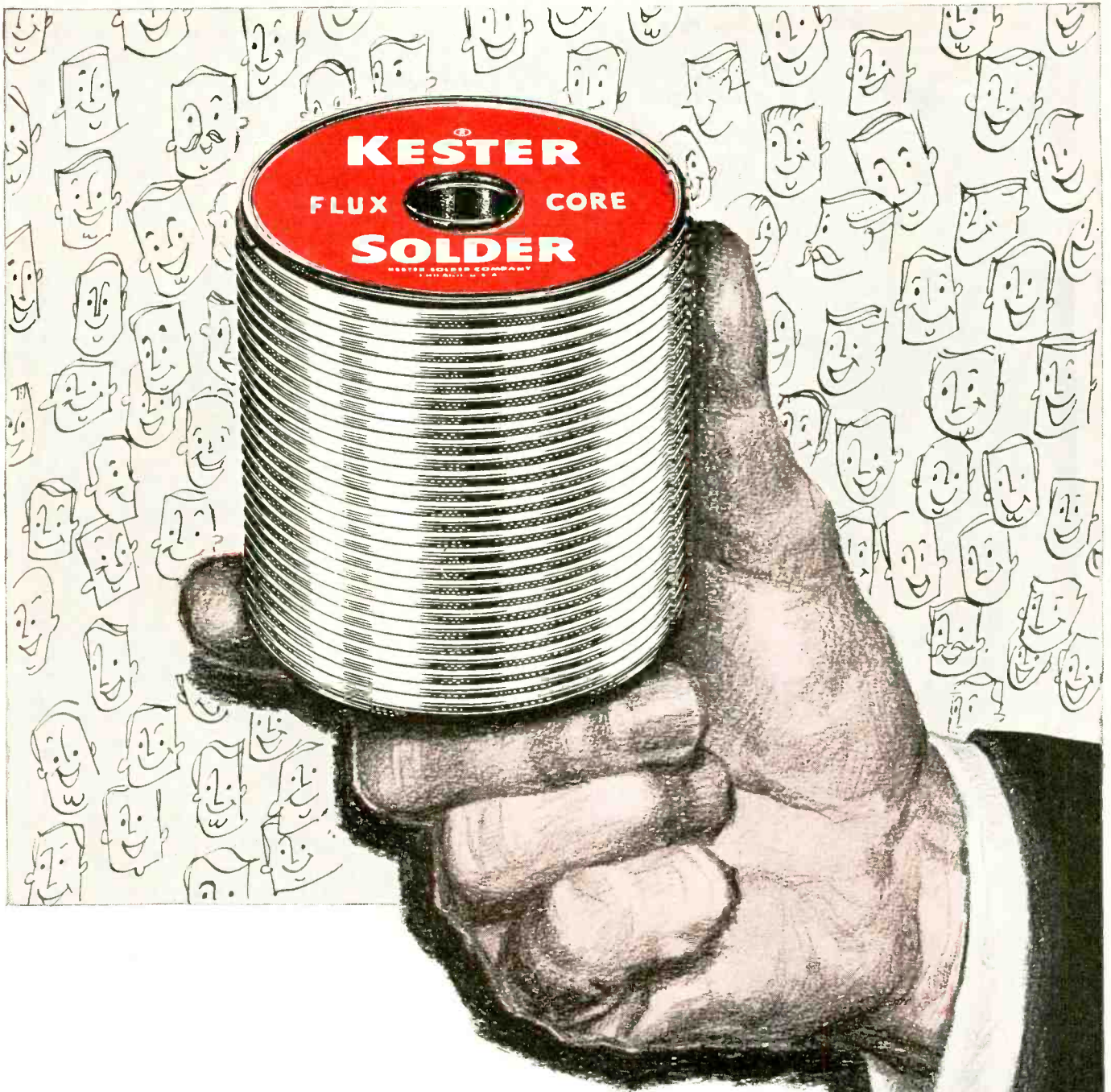
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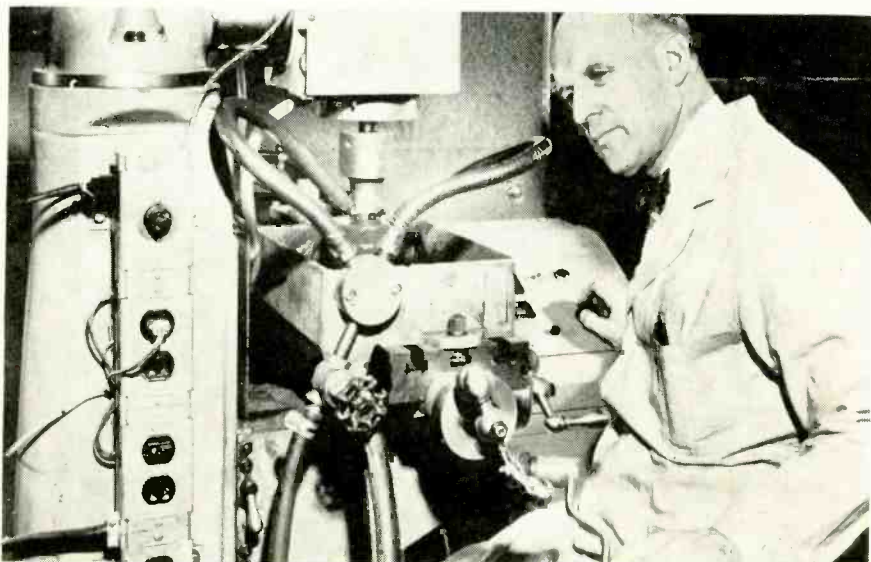
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rubber was clamped under the metal cutting-edge, measured according to the thickness and length desired, then tediously cut with the razor blade.

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Withdrawing tool after cutting holes

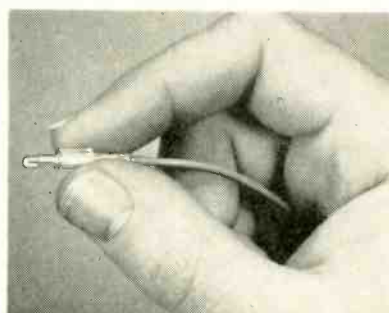
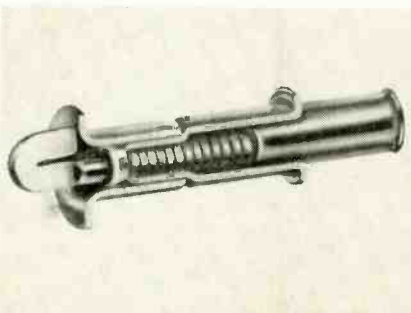
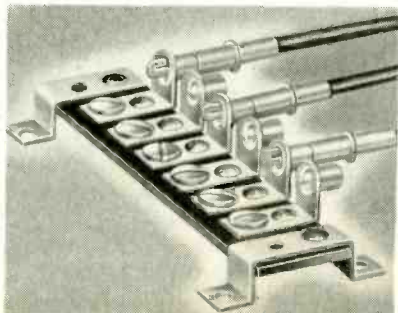
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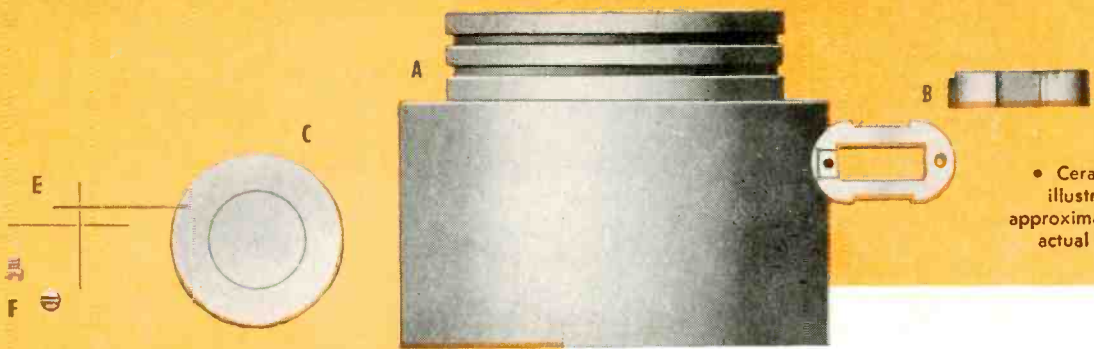
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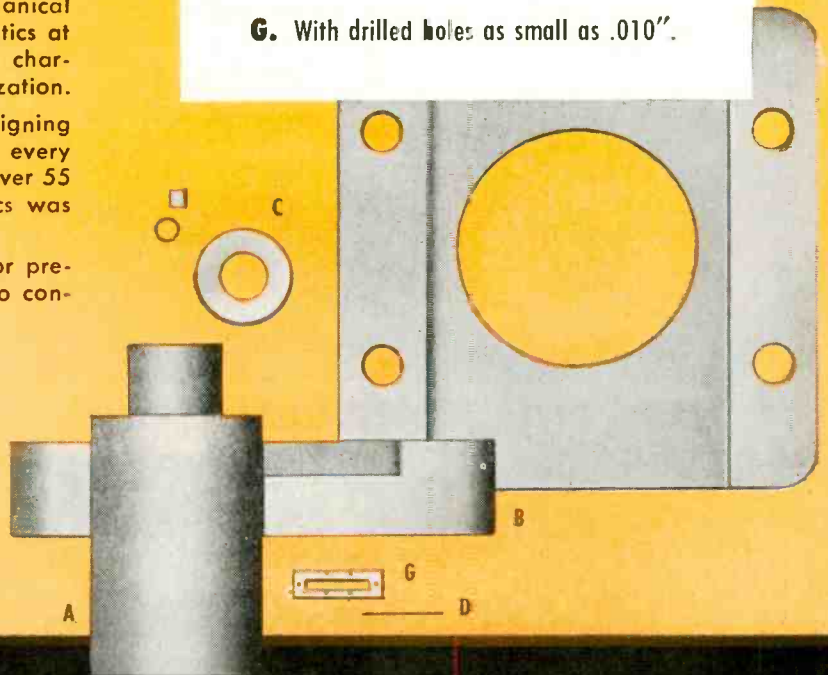


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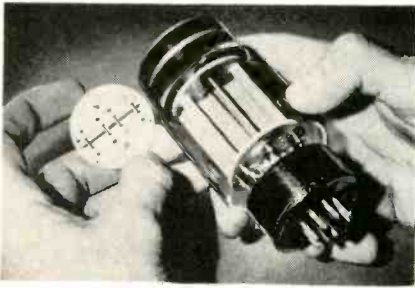


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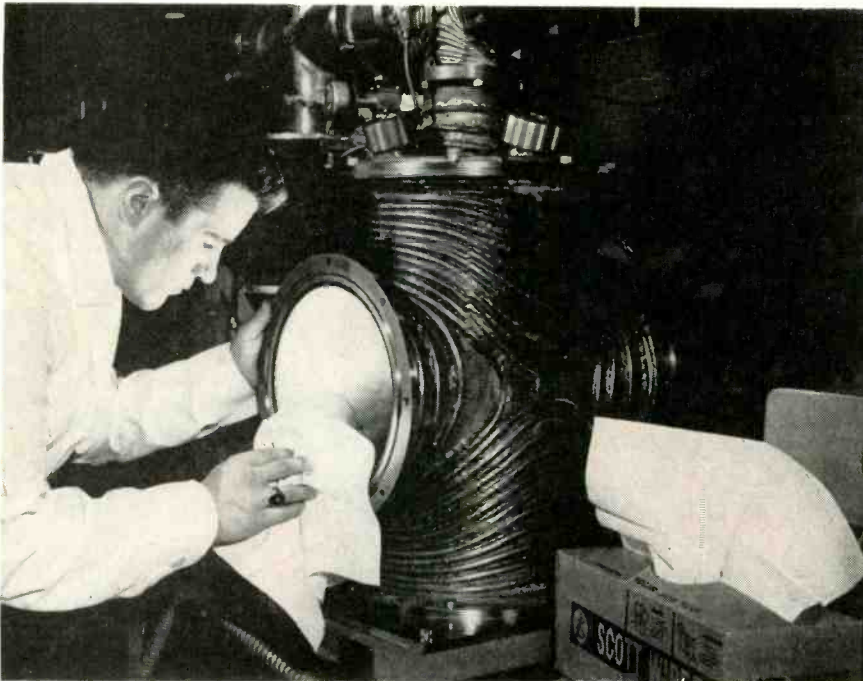
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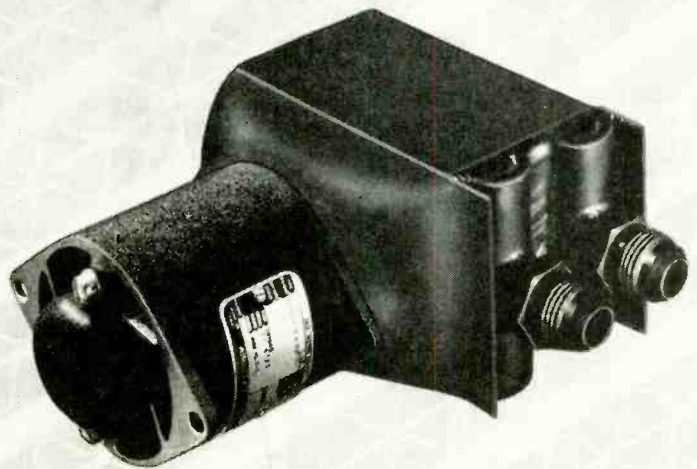
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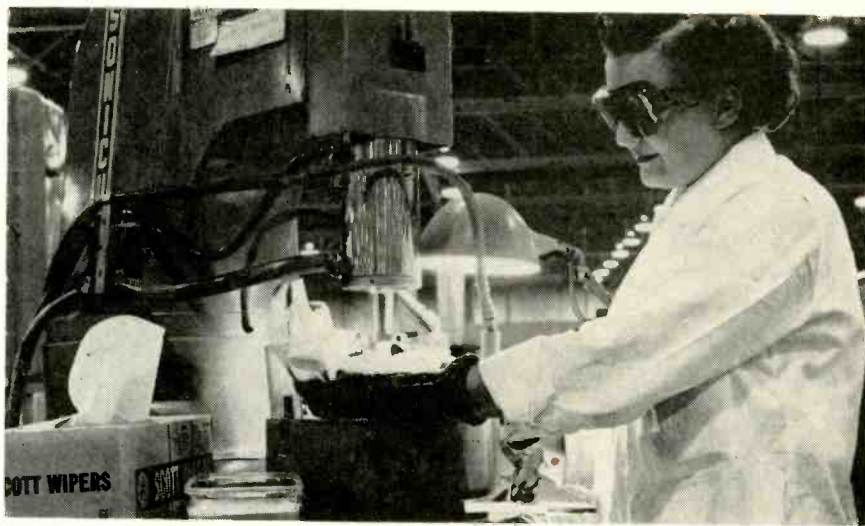
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► **Wiper Details**—Each wiper con-

sists of two paper plies welded together for extra strength and embossed to produce hundreds of tiny spaces for trapping dust and dirt particles and absorbing solvents.

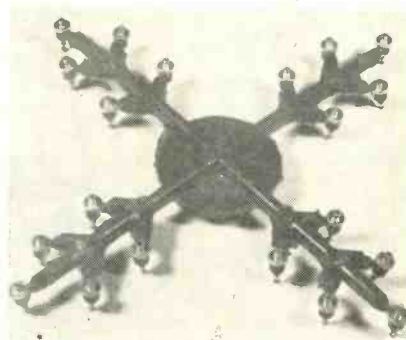
Low unit cost of the wipers permits several of them to be used during the furnace cleaning chore, eliminating recontamination. The wipers are also used in the crystal slicing area in connection with slicing, lapping, ultrasonic dicing and grinding operations. Being highly absorbent, the wipers readily soak up the liquids and coolants employed in these operations.

Blow-Loading Machine Puts Inserts in Molds

LOADING OF METAL INSERTS for molding of standoff terminals is speeded up by the new Freeloader fully automatic blow-loading machine developed by Whitso, Inc., Schiller Park, Ill. The technique permits loading parts in batches of any size by a shotgun technique, in contrast to hopper feed mechanisms which feed parts successfully like a machine-gun.

► **How It Works**—In principle, blow-loading makes use of a stream of air passing through a loading orifice. The resulting air turbulence takes the form of a vortex spiralling down and through the orifice itself. If a part is brought close to the orifice, it will be pulled

into it by the vortex. Once the part is seated, it seals the orifice and remains in place until the air pres-



Example of application for blow-loading, in which 20 terminals and 20 mounting rivets are dropped into mold for application of melamine plastic insulating bodies

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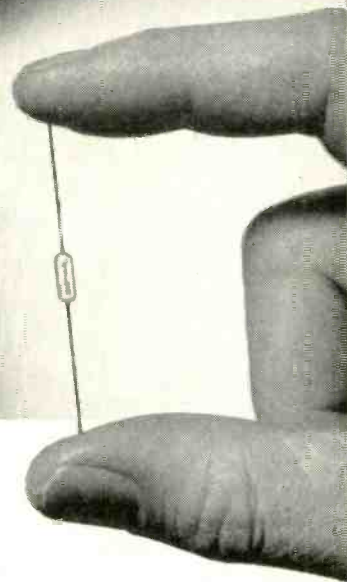
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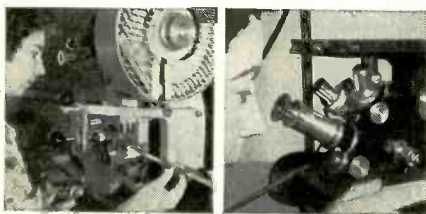


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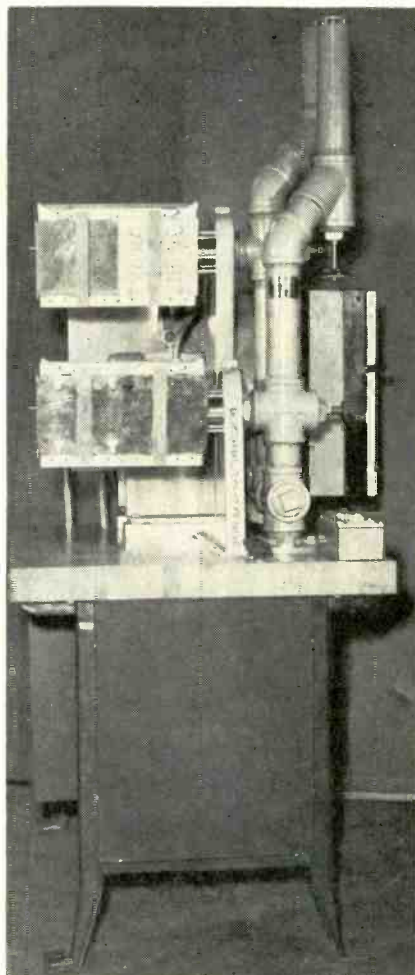


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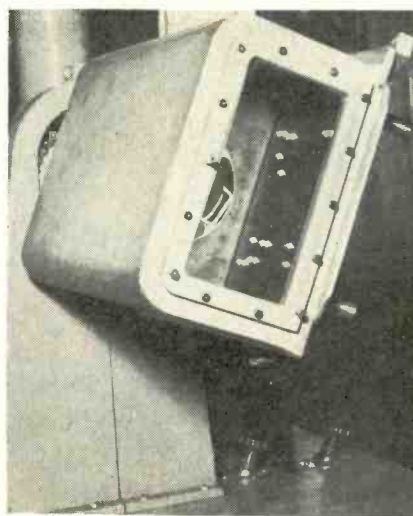
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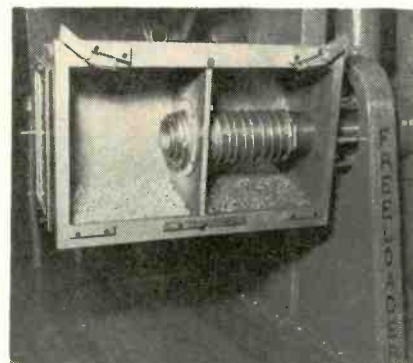
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Two-drum Freeloader machine. Each drum has two sections, one for loading rivets and other for loading terminals into collector plates. Pipes go to compressed-air supply



Rivets drop into holes in collector plate as drum rotates



Drum with collector plates removed, showing terminals in right-hand section. Compressed air emerges from pipe into left-hand section, then feeds back into terminal section through screens

sure is released.

The new machine makes use of a covered oscillating loading drum which slides the pieces back and forth over the orifices of a collecting pattern. In this way, random movement brings the parts into contact with the air vortices. Air is introduced to the drum by means of a centrifugal blower.

A collecting plate with the required number and arrangement of orifices is first placed on one face of the drum. The operator charges the loading drum with a sufficient quantity of small parts, then covers it with the collector pattern plate and starts the electric motor which powers the oscillating mechanism. The parts are simply poured into the drum in bulk form. No preliminary placing or arranging is required.

Inside the oscillating drum, the

parts begin to slide back and forth over the pattern. The operator opens an air valve, introducing pressure into the drum through a nozzle. Blow-loading starts to work.

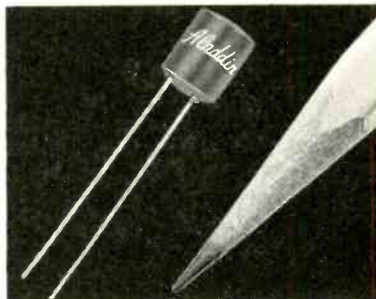
As air pressure increases, each orifice in the collector plate becomes equipped with its own miniature whirlwind. Pieces sliding over the individual orifices are quickly caught and drawn into place by the air currents. Those which attempt to load the wrong way cannot enter and are scoured aside by the mass of parts in the drum. Oscillation and pressure is continued until all orifices are loaded. The completely loaded pattern is then removed from the drum and transferred to the mold by means of collets, loading trays or other suitable fixtures.

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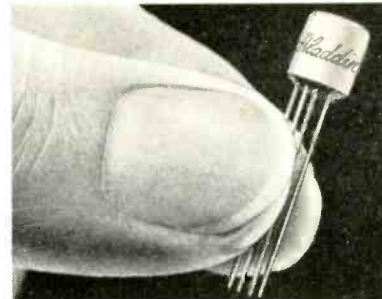


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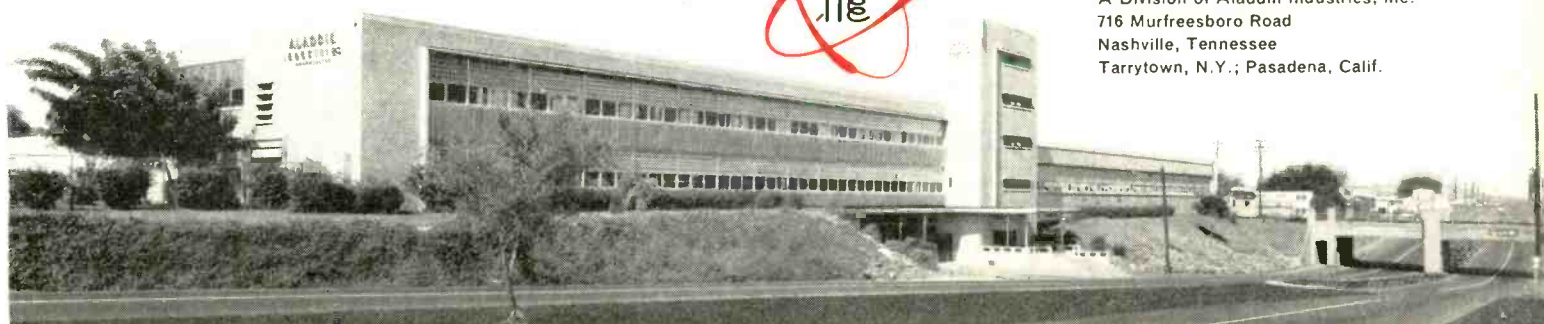


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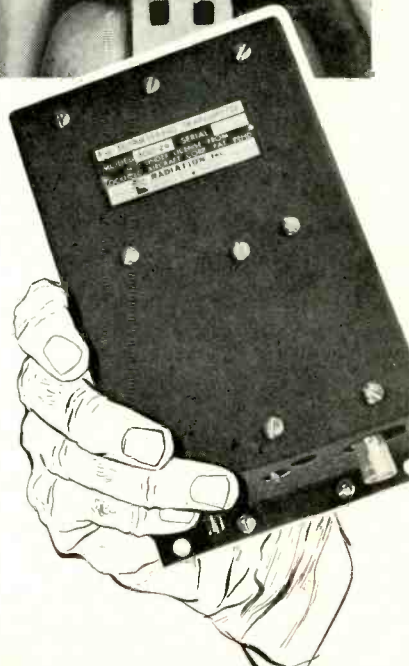
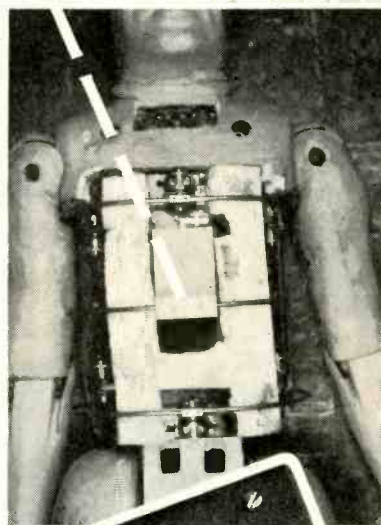
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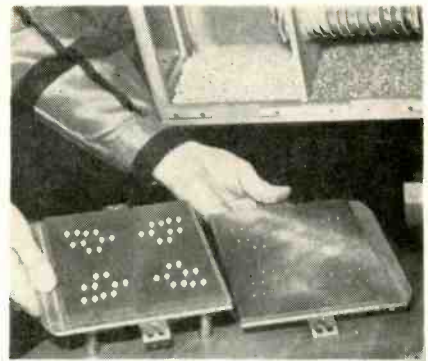


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Loaded collector plates are removed from drum. Plates have double patterns, slightly offset from each other, so that each provides two sets of 20 components to cut loading time in half



Transfer plate is placed over terminal collector plate and plates are inverted so terminals drop into transfer plate. In same way, mounting rivets are dropped into another transfer plate

not affect the loading operations. A 1-inch No. 10 screw loads as easily as a subminiature electronic terminal. The machine will handle almost any number of parts with equal efficiency. Loading is generally accomplished in periods from 30 seconds to 3 minutes, regardless of part size or quantity.

Mold cavities are not limited in number because of insert handling time, since the machine can position 1,000 parts as quickly as 100. Versatility is inherent in the process; exchanging collector plates is all that's required to change from one job to another.

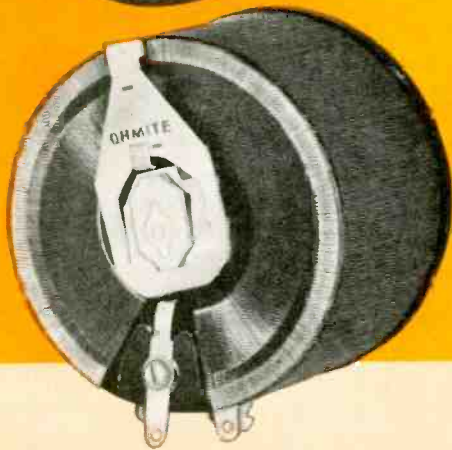
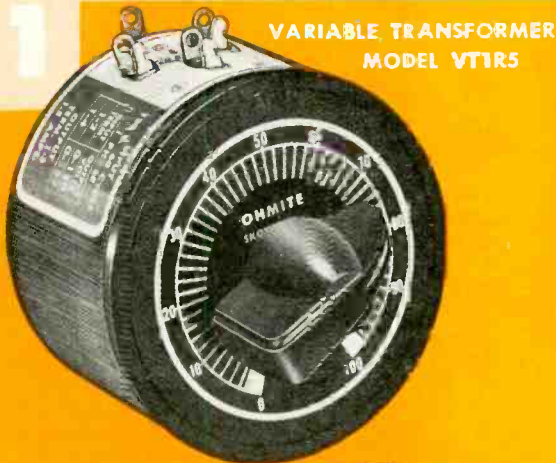
► **Case History**—In one application, molding standoff terminals were being processed. As part of his molding cycle, the operator was loading a 20-cavity mold with two inserts per cavity. The terminals were small enough to require the use of tweezers.

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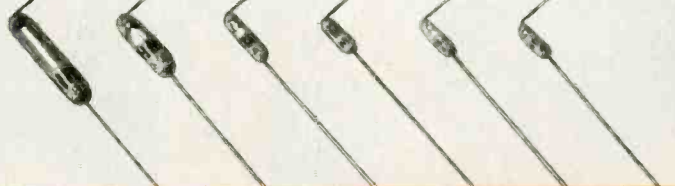


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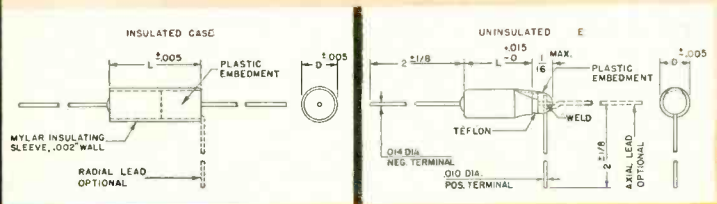
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A	.095 (3/32)	.250 (1/4)	.100	.312
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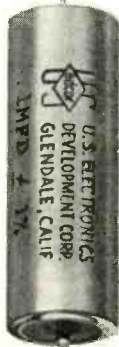
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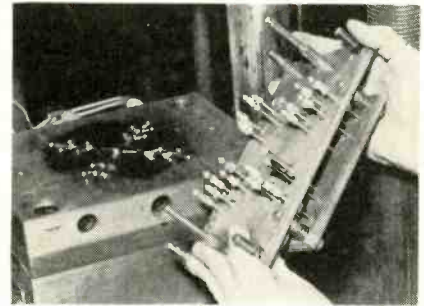
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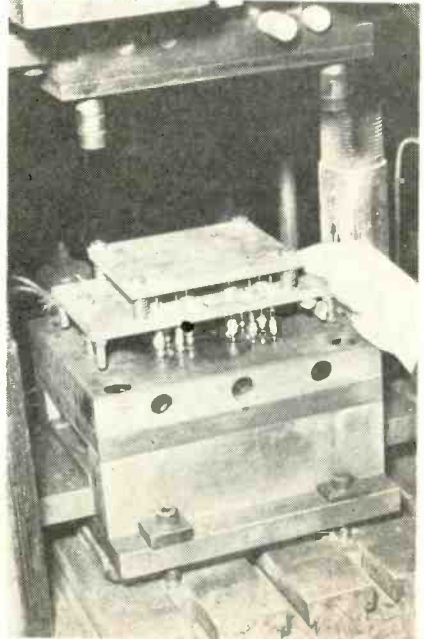
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Preparing to drop rivets into mold in press



Rivet-loading plate is inverted over mold in press and spring-loaded top plate is pressed down to open all collets simultaneously so that 20 rivets drop into recesses of mold

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Molded Flush Wiring For Printed Circuits

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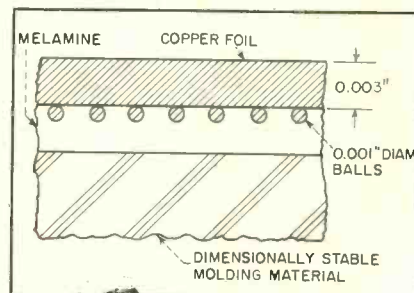


FIG. 1—Cross-section of finished board, in which spheres anchor copper foil to melamine coating on phenolic molding material

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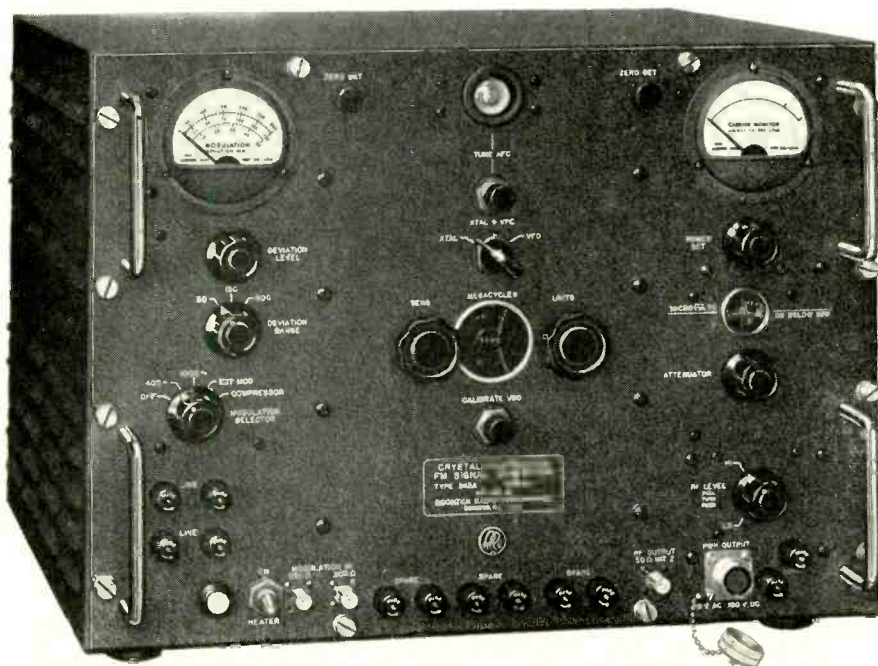
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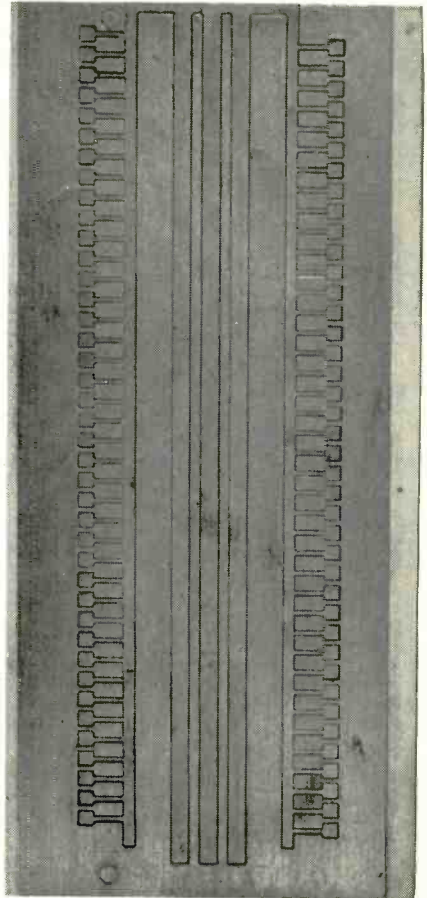
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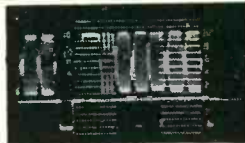
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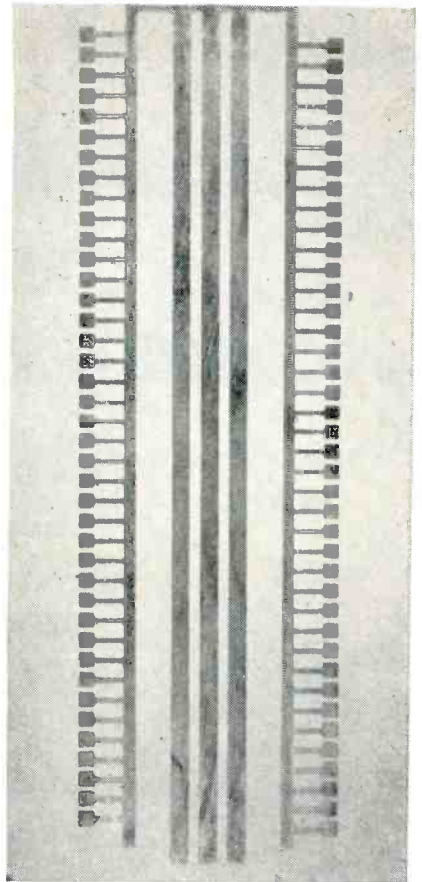
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molding involves five steps:

(1) The rough side of 0.0012 to 0.0036-inch electrodeposited copper foil is lightly coated with a light turbine oil to produce a tacky surface for preliminary temporary bonding of metal powders to foil.

(2) An approximate single particle thickness of copper or bronze powder is applied over the oil-



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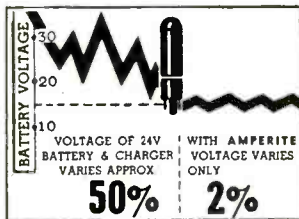
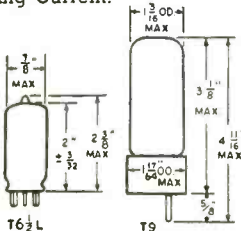
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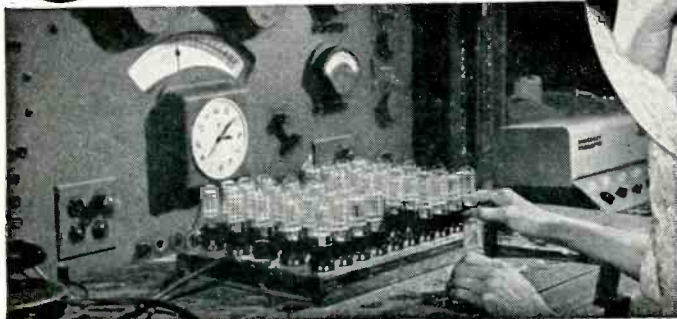
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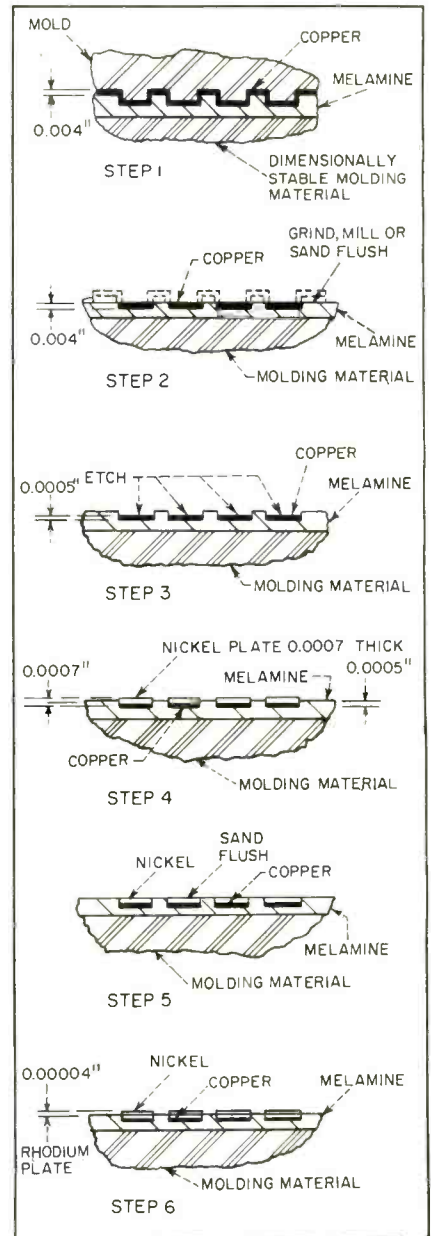


FIG. 2—Steps in molding flush circuit

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(1) A semicured melamine is employed when a good wear-resistant plastic surface is required. Below the liner stock, phenolic material in powder or pill preform, usually of a dimensionally stable type, is molded. In this operation the top and lower cavity of the mold should be held at the uniform temperature of 300 F. A slightly higher heat will cause blistering.

(2) After ejection from the mold, the raised section of the emitter is removed, giving a totally flush emitter with a surface of melamine and copper. This operation is done by grinding, sanding or milling. If the surface is circular it can be turned. Without the bond strength acquired by the sintered copper operation this type of machining could not be used.

(3) The emitter with the copper is etched to a maximum depth of 0.0005 inch.

(4) The emitter is now plated with approximately 0.0007 inch of hard nickel.

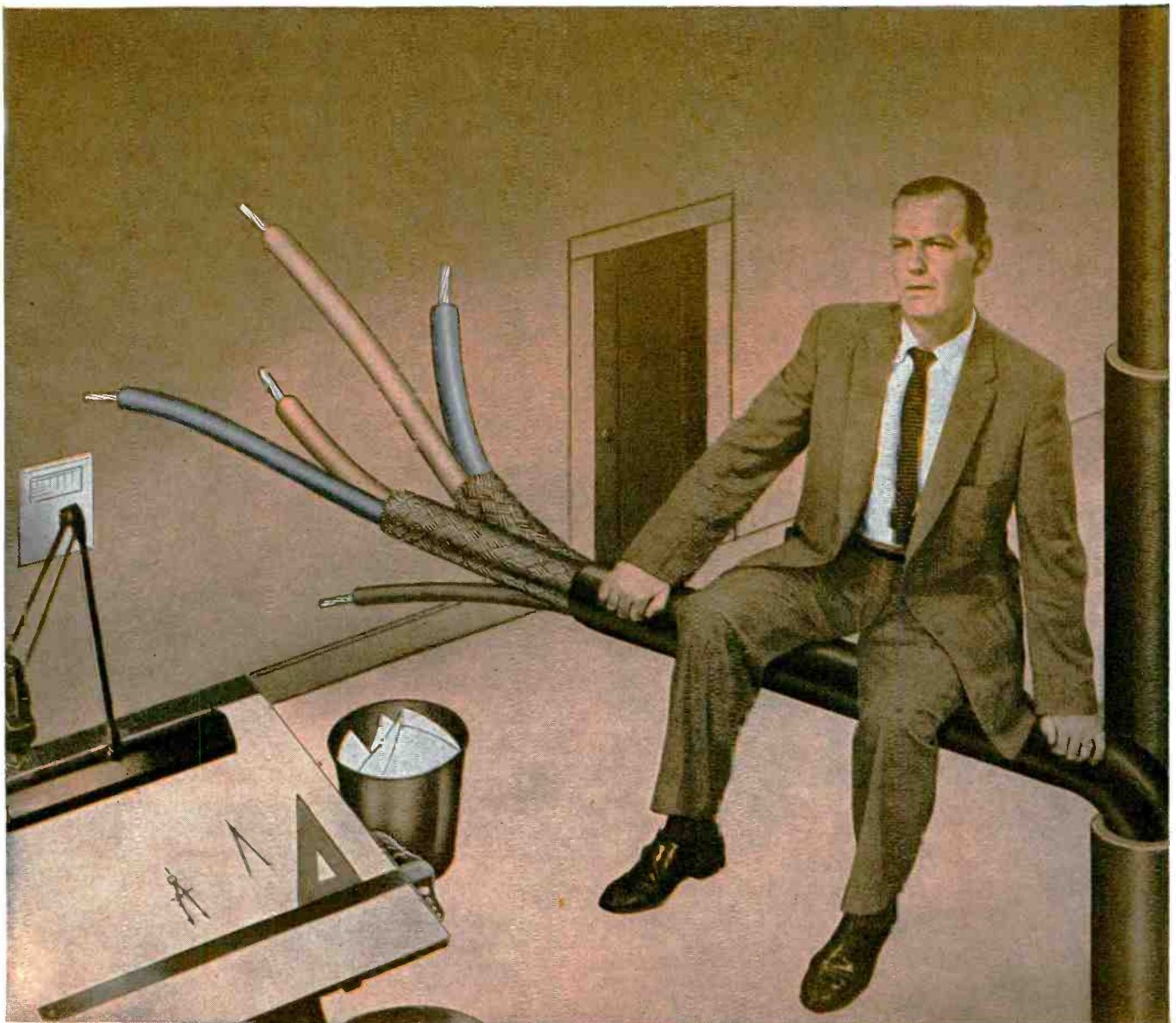
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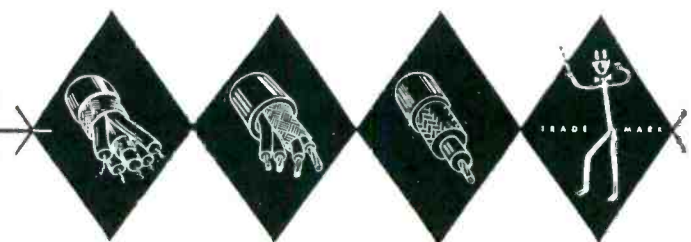
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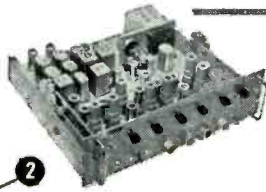
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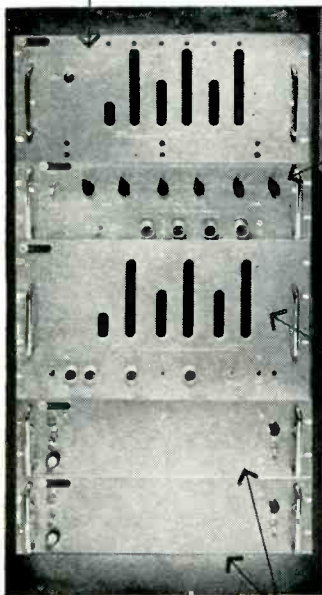
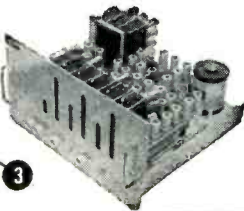
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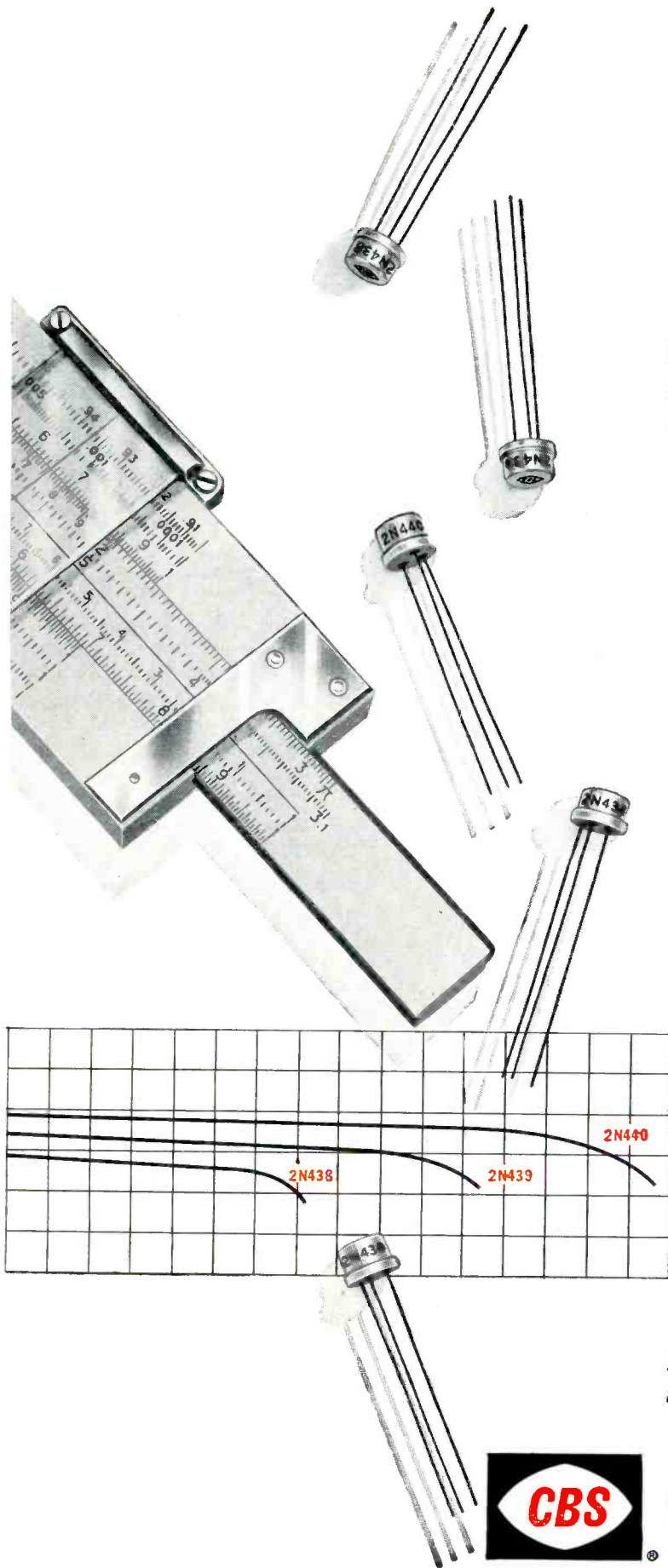
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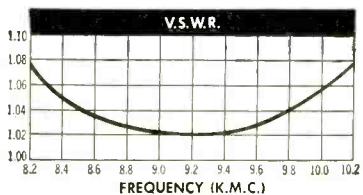
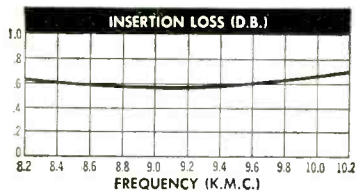
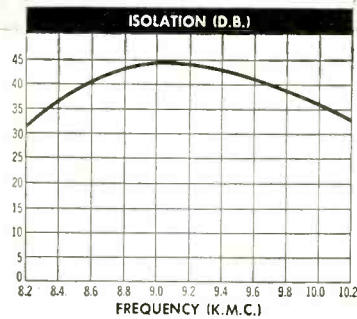


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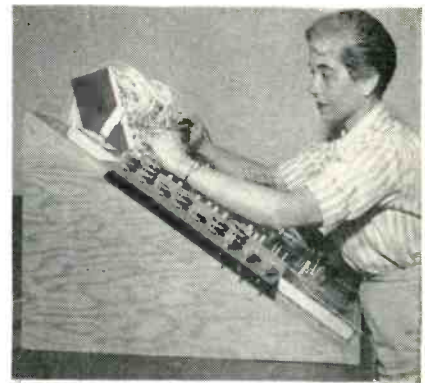
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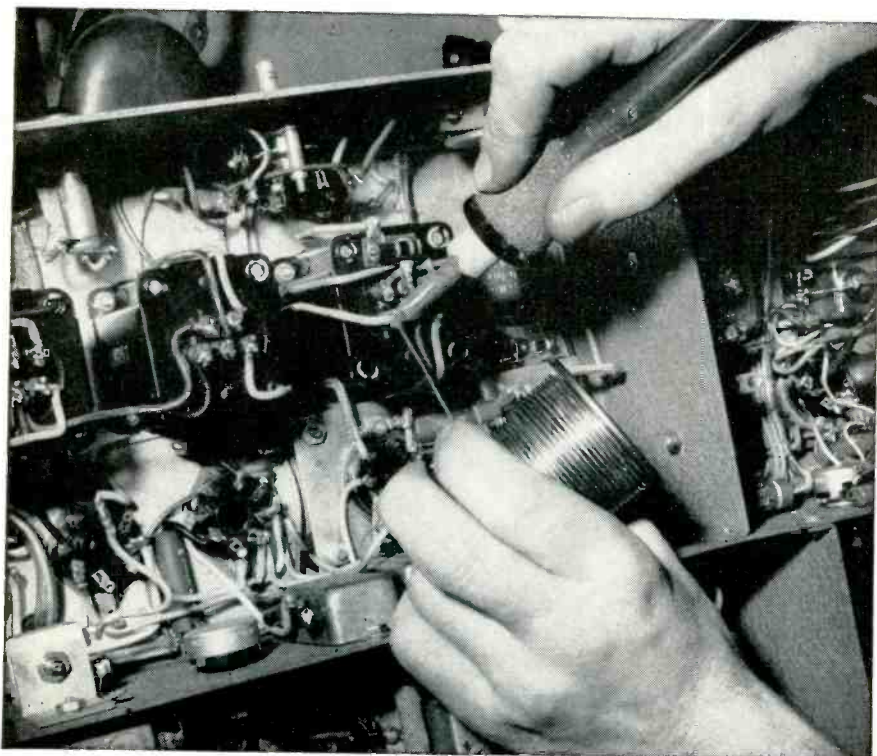
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► **Methods Engineer**—The title given a member of that subclassification of industrial engineering comprised of individuals qualified by training, education or experience to establish methods and the means by which they can be made most effective. Methods engineering is the technique that subjects each operation of a given piece of work to close analysis in order to eliminate every unnecessary element or operation and in order to approach the quickest and best method of performing each necessary element or operation. It includes the improvement and standardization of methods, equipment and working conditions; operator training; determination of standard times; and occasionally devising and administering various incentive plans.

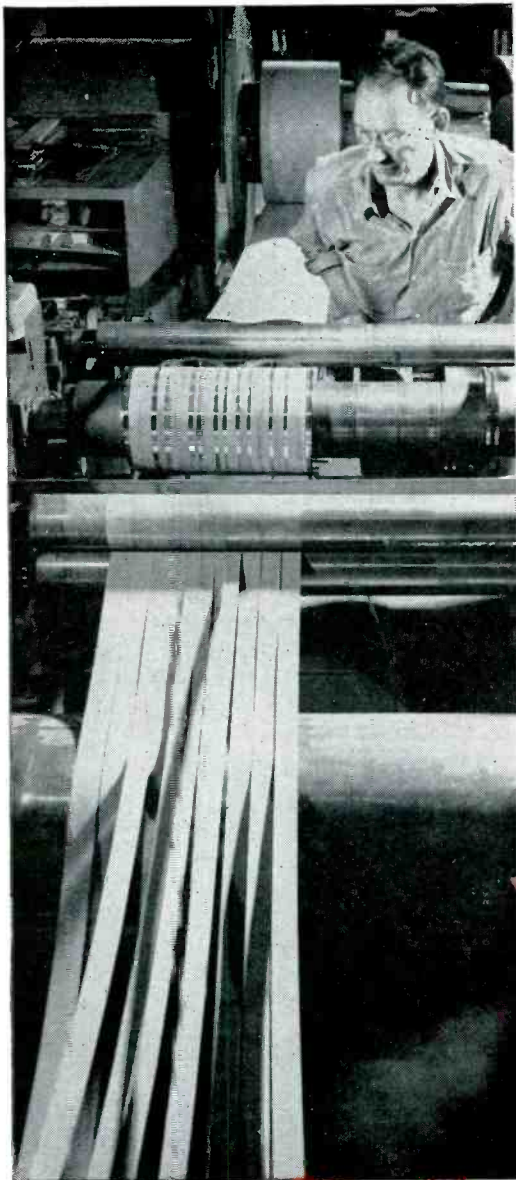
► **Process Engineer**—An individual qualified by education, training and/or experience to prescribe efficient production processes to produce a product as designed and who specializes in this work. This work includes specifying all the equipment, tools, fixtures and the like that are to be used, and often, the estimated cost of producing the product by the prescribed process.

► **Production Engineer**—An individual qualified by education, training and/or experience to perform production engineering functions and who specializes in this work.

Set Screws Speed Centering of Punch

CENTERING THE PUNCH instead of the table has greatly speeded lineup of punch presses at Lenkurt's San Carlos plant. To line up the punch with the die, formerly the operator or setup man had to move the table by knocking it around with a hammer. This was the method provided by the press manufacturer.

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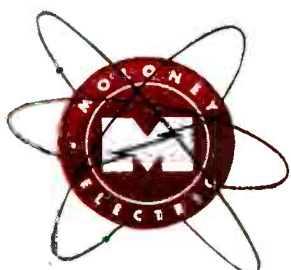
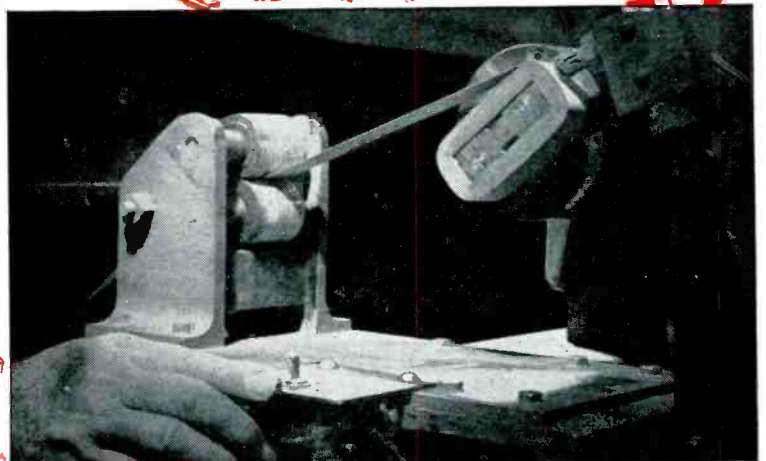
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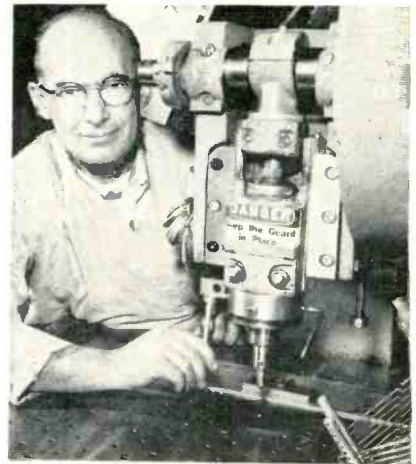


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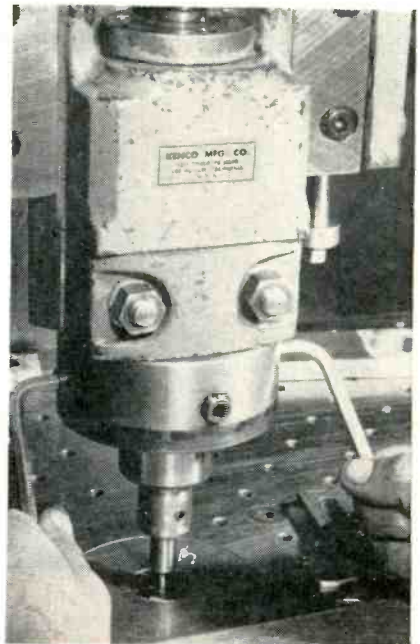
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Method of adjusting set screws to line up punch with die in bed of press



Wrenches are used two at a time to speed alignment of punch

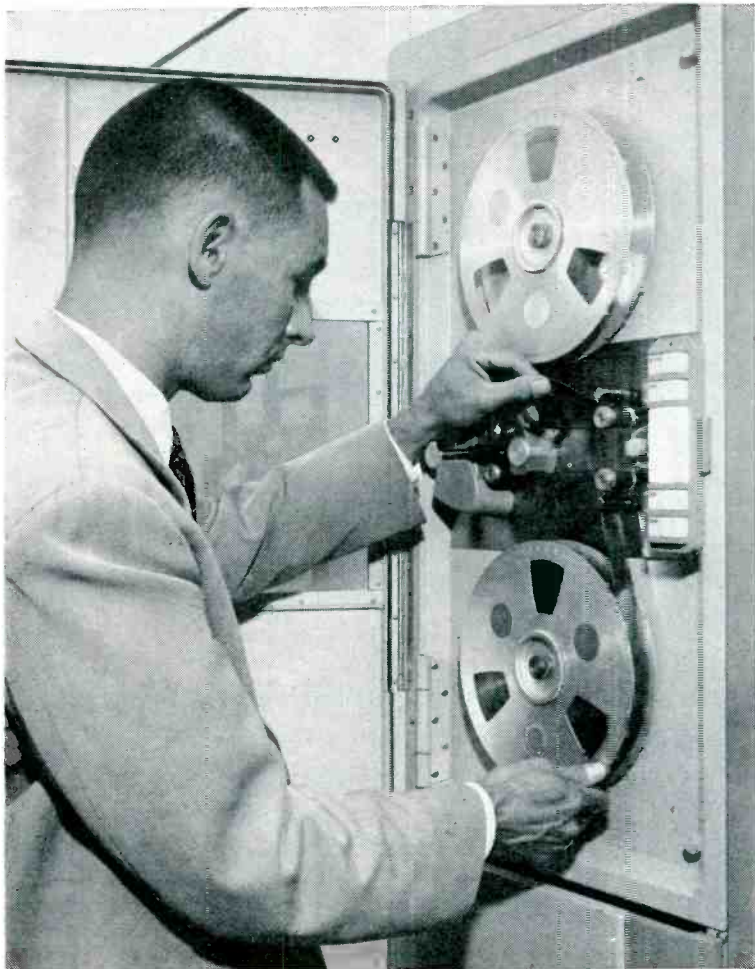
Mark Giron of their Tool and Die department, the punch-holder is centered by four set screws. The screws are adjusted by Allen wrenches to move the punch. The table remains fixed. It is estimated that the idea saves at least four minutes on each set-up.

Nylon Rollers Added to Wire-Cutting Machine

REPLACEMENT OF metal wire-gripping rollers with nylon rollers brought a \$15 suggestion award for Louis Tavis of Friden Calculating Machine Co. With some types

How to judge a new brand of magnetic tape

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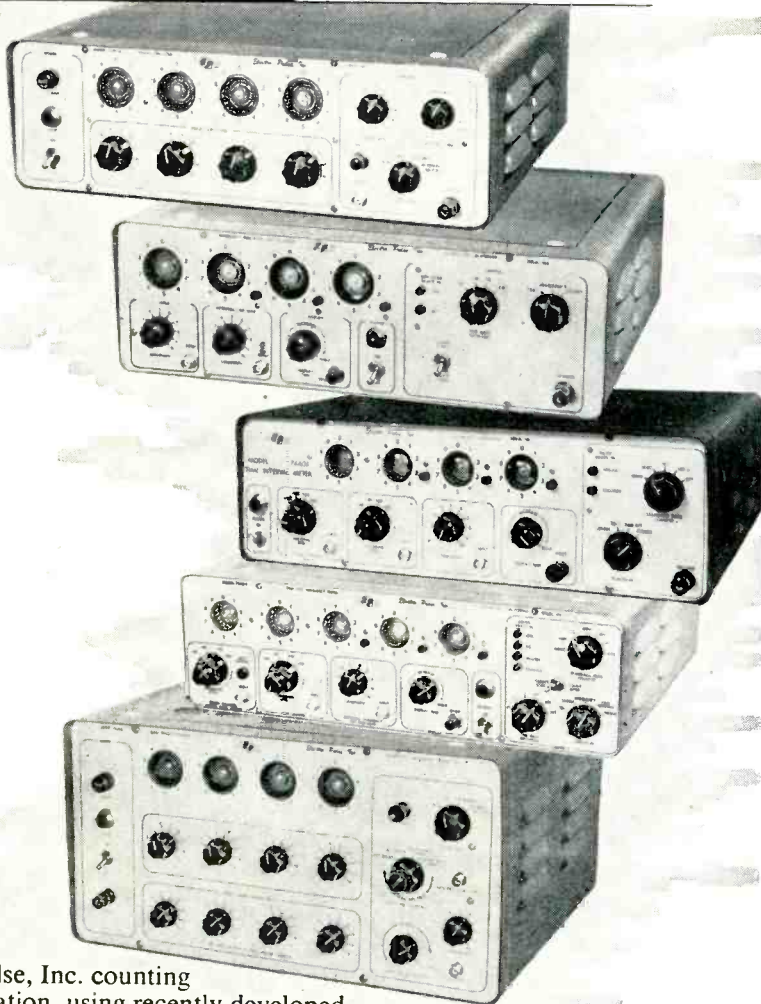
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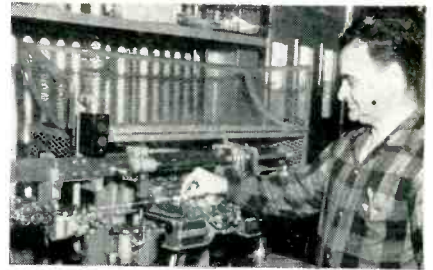
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Location of new wire-gripping nylon rollers on Artos machine



Wire now passes between nylon rollers

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Chromized Grid Mandrels Resist Brazing

A NEW CHROMIZING process for vacuum tube grid mandrels permits easy removal of grid assemblies after brazing. The grids are produced by brazing copper-plated tungsten washers to gold-plated tungsten wire wound around a flat thin tungsten mandrel.

► **Process Details**—The mandrel is first given a surface alloying with chromium by the Chromalloy process (Chromalloy Corp., 450 Tarrytown Road, White Plains, N. Y.). The mandrel is then fired in a mildly oxidizing atmosphere so that an oxide layer forms over the entire surface. The result is a surface which molten metal will not wet during brazing.

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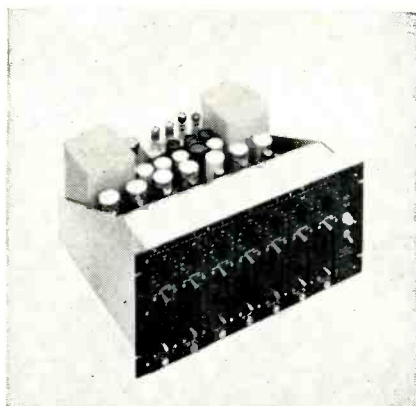
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AMPLIFIER SYSTEM

a wide band instrument

DYNAMICS INSTRUMENTATION CO., Division of Alberhill Corp., 1118 Mission St., So. Pasadena, Calif. Model 1054 a-c voltage amplifier system is a seven-channel, wide-band instrument exceptionally linear in phase and amplitude characteristics.

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Uniformity of performance from 2 cps to 100,000 cps is maintained on all 11 settings of voltage gain from 1 to 100. Use of direct-coupling permits each amplifier to have a good l-f transient characteristic free from excessive multiple overshoots.

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STODDART AIRCRAFT RADIO, INC., 6644 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood 38, Calif., has available a low-cost coaxial termination only 9/16 in. in diameter. Precise resistance values from d-c to 1,000 mc are maintained in these units by exclusive filmistors—thin plat-

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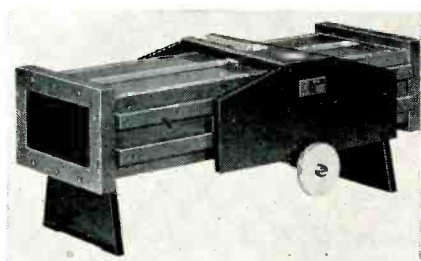
SLOTTED LINE

covers 1,120 to 1,700 mc

OMEGA LABORATORIES, INC., P. O. Box 264 Rowley, Mass., presents a new slotted line, model OXZ-L, which covers the entire L band frequency range of 1,120 mc to 1,700 mc.

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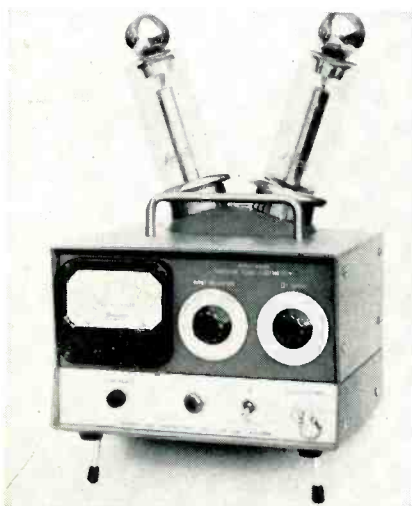
der with tinned solid axial leads, these delay lines have a time delay of 0.2 to 1.0 μ sec. They are of a geometry that is well suited to requirements for point-to-point wiring and printed board applications. Principal applications are in color tv receivers, computers, test equip-

ment and telemetering equipment. A few of the desirable features which they incorporate are inherent uniformity and economy, elimination of variations in tension during winding, and reduction to a minimum of hand operations and human judgment. Simplicity of

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measures voltages, waveforms



JENNINGS RADIO MFG. CORP., Box 1278, San Jose, Calif. The J-1003 h-v vtvm was designed for measurement of voltages of various waveforms including pulses at frequencies from 10 cps to 20 mc with an accuracy of ± 3 percent. Higher frequencies can be measured with slight loss in accuracy. The linear meter scale provides full-scale readings of 2.5, 5, 10, 25, 50 and 100 kv.

A vacuum capacitor voltage divider is used at each of the two inputs. The range may be doubled by installation of accessory vacuum capacitors on the h-v probes.

The probe assembly may be removed from the main instrument assembly so that the probes may be installed close to the h-v circuits to be measured but with the meter itself at a safe distance. Measurements may be made across balanced or unbalanced circuits with either or neither side grounded.

A novel electronic circuit is used in the vtvm portion of the instrument which provides excellent stability and obviates the need for frequency readjustment of zero settings. A jack is provided on the front panel to permit use of an oscilloscope for visual observation of waveforms. **Circle 405 on Reader Service Card.**

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for miniature applications

MICROSONICS, INC., Hingham Industrial Center, Hingham, Mass., has added to its line of ultrasonic solid delay lines, a new precision range and timing marker of miniature size. The unit utilizes ultrasonic propagation in fused quartz and is expected to give exceptionally stable time delays from 0.5 to 10 μ sec. A single input pulse results in multiple output pulses



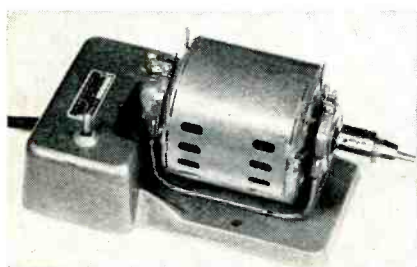
accurately calibrated in μ sec or yards.

Cases housing the new miniature devices are hermetically sealed and warranted shock and vibration proof. Maximum length is 1 1/2 in. and maximum diameter is 3/8 in. Mounting is through a BNC type flange.

The company's other lines contain units ranging up to a 4,500 μ sec delay with a frequency range of from 10 to 200 megohms. **Circle 406 on Reader Service Card.**

WIRE STRIPPER

simple, readily adjustable



CARPENTER MFG. CO. INC., P. O. Box 217, Highbridge Road, DeWitt 14, N. Y. A new nose-type wire stripper features simple construction, adjustable and easy-to-use wire stripper for removing film-type insulations from wire leads of spring-wound coils and electrical components within wire

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Further technical data, prices and delivery information — on the 5490, 5495 Console Recording Systems and two- to eight-channel 5475/5480 Systems are available on request from your Sanborn Sales-Engineering Representative or the Industrial Division in Waltham.



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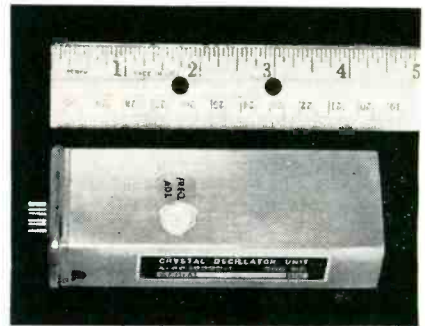
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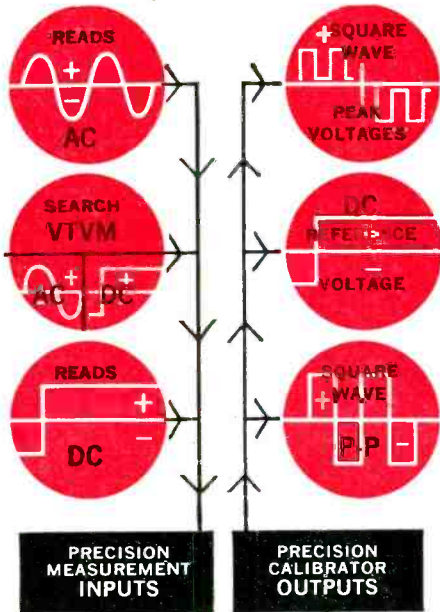
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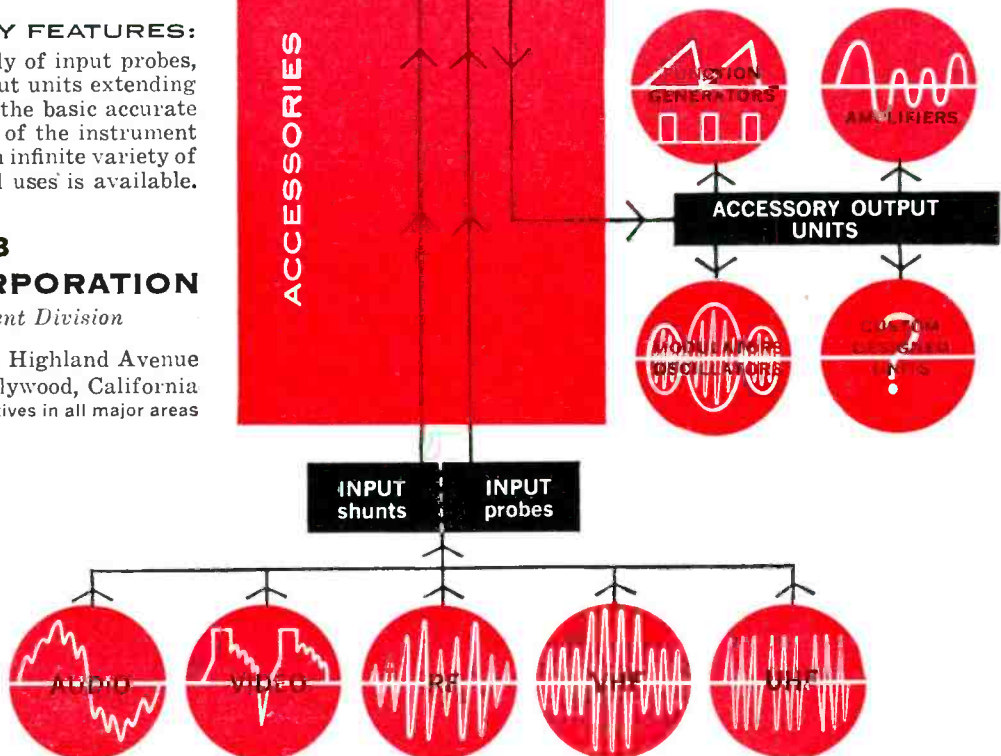
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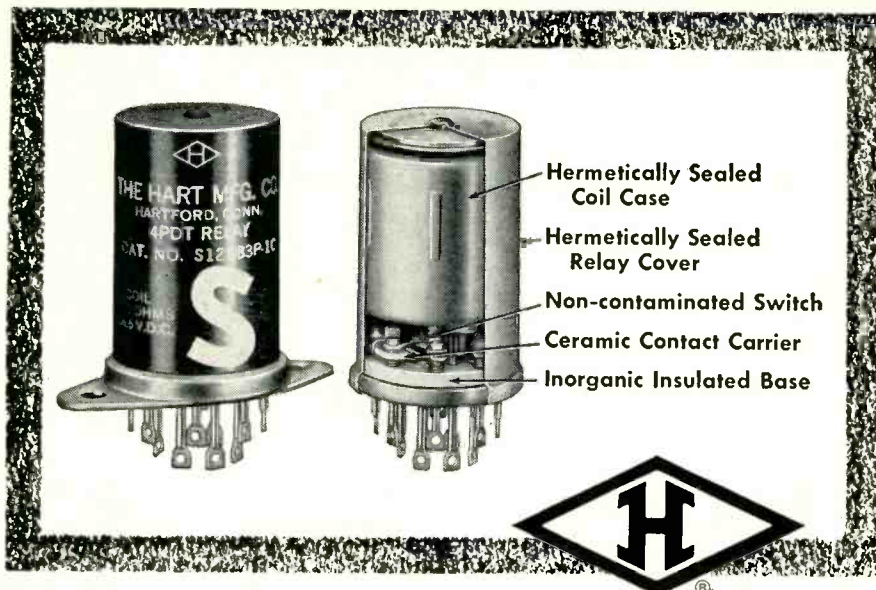
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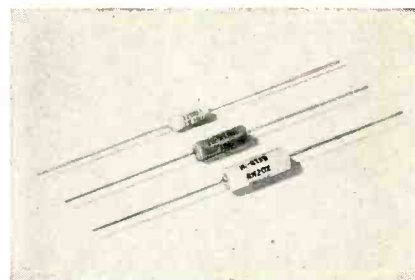
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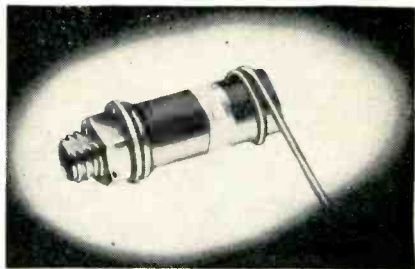
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Hi-Stab resistors have been tested by exposure to a humid underground atmosphere for three years, during which the average resistance change was only 0.3 percent. In another test these same resistors were immersed in tap water for 4,500 hours with negligible average resistance change.

The Hi-Stab resistors are more economical than wire-wound resistors and are ideally suited for low noise applications and installations in which high stability with low inductance is essential. Recommended are use for military radar and guided missiles, and for commercial computer circuits, communications, instrumentation, and quality radio, tv and hi-fi sets. **Circle 409 on Reader Service Card.**



TRIMMER CAPACITOR with reduced overall length

JFD ELECTRONICS, INC., 6101-16th Ave., Brooklyn 4, N. Y., has developed a new miniature trimmer model VC20G piston capacitor ranging in capacitance from 0.8 to 8.5 μf . Key feature is a telescopic tuning assembly which cuts down overall length by nearly 50 percent reducing length when panel mounted to $\frac{3}{16}$ in. Anti-backlash design assures unsurpassed tuning resolution.

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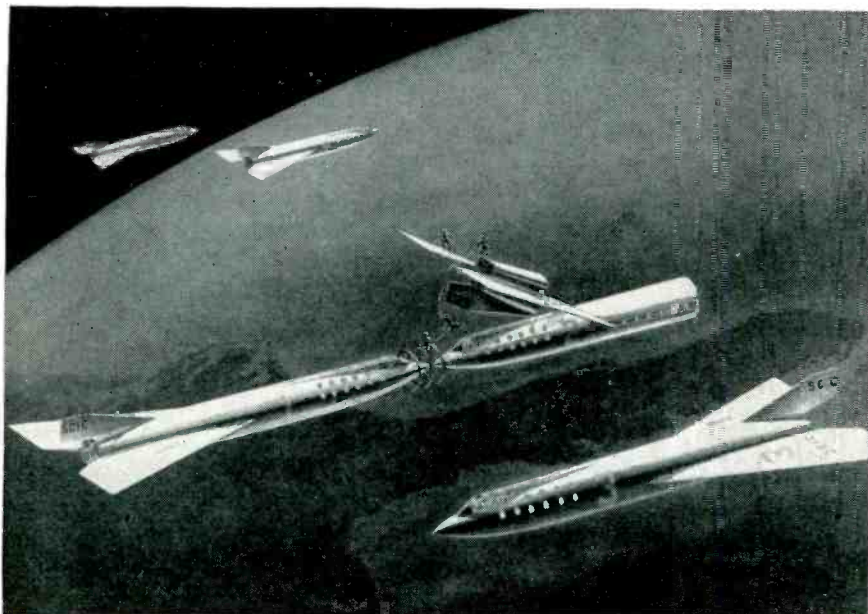
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birth of a satellite

Most new ideas, like this inhabited satellite, start out as drawings on a sheet of paper. Here artist Russell Lehmann shows the first step in building the space station proposed by Darrell C. Romick, aerophysicist engineer at Goodyear Aircraft.

Two ferry ships, one stripped of rocket units, are joined end to end. As others are added, this long tube forms temporary living quarters for crews. Eventually, outer shell will be built around core, making completed station 3,000 feet long, 1,500 feet in diameter.

No one can be sure which of today's bright ideas will become reality tomorrow. But it is certain that in the future, as today, it will be important to use the best of tools when pencil and paper translate a dream into a project. And then, as now, there will be no finer tool than Mars—from sketch to working drawing.

Mars has long been the standard of professionals. To the famous line of Mars-Technico push-button holders and leads, Mars-Lumograph pencils, and Tradition-Aquarell painting pencils, have recently been added these new products: the Mars Pocket-Technico for field use; the efficient Mars lead sharpener and "Draftsman's" Pencil Sharpener with the adjustable point-length feature; and—last but not least—the Mars-Lumochrom, the new colored drafting pencil which offers revolutionary drafting advantages. The fact that it blueprints perfectly is just one of its many important features.

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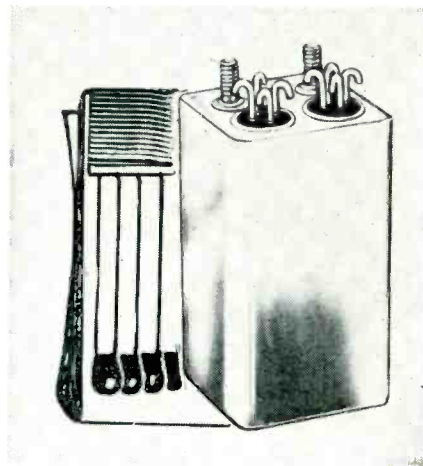


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SENSITIVE RELAYS for commercial and military

WHELOCK SIGNALS, INC., 273 Branchport Ave., Long Branch, N. J., is offering a new line of miniature sensitive relays which are ideally suited to both commercial and military applications where single-pole or double-pole sensitive relays must meet the rigid requirements of space, shock, temperature and vibration.

These tiny relays are highly sensitive to low input. They are hermetically sealed with headers for solder connections and have high shock immunity. The series is available either spdt or dpdt. Other features include: standard operating power 400 mw for dpdt with other contact arrangement and conditions permitting lower operating power; 10 g vibration immunity in accordance with MIL-R-5757B; silver contacts—rated 2 amperes 28 v d-c resistive; life—over 100,000 operations at rated

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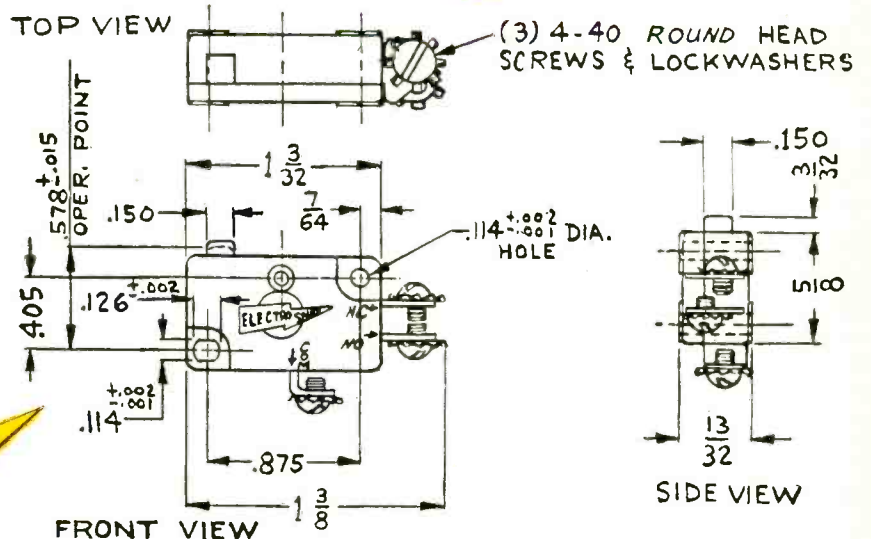
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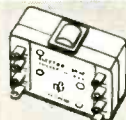
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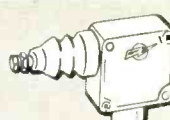
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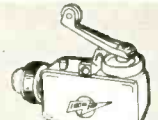
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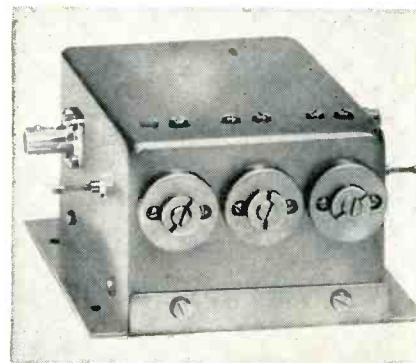
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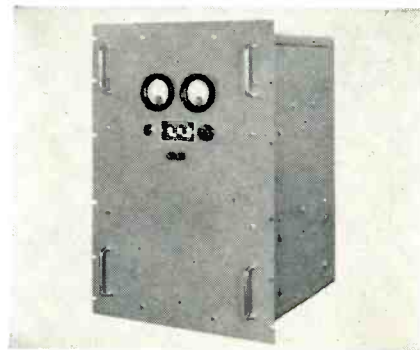
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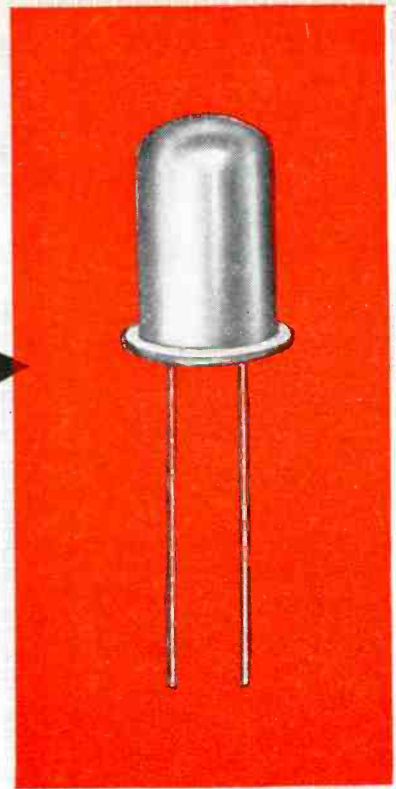


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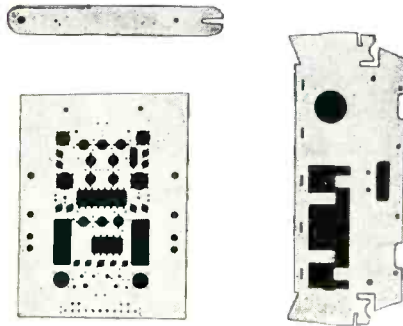
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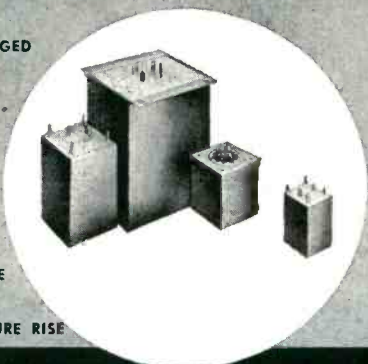
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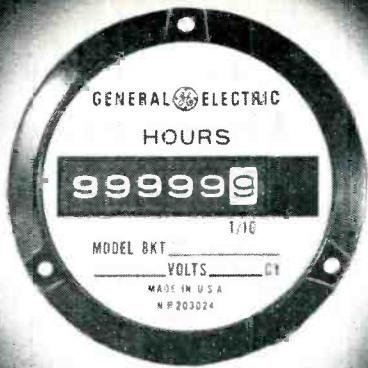
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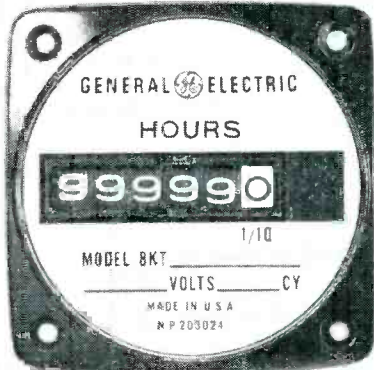
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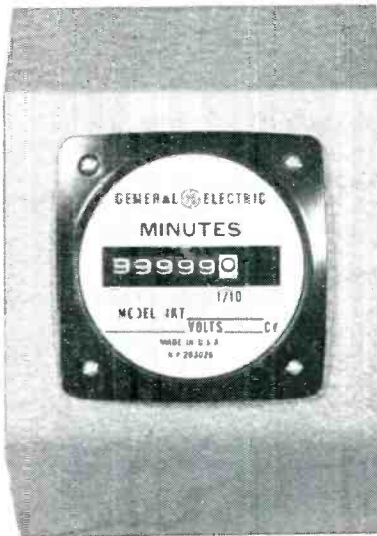
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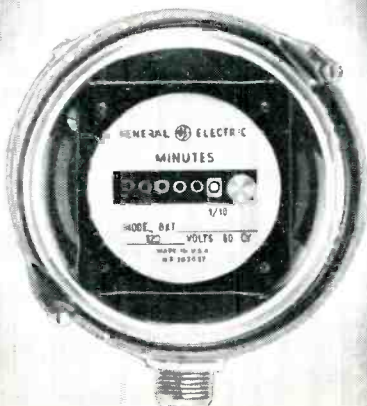
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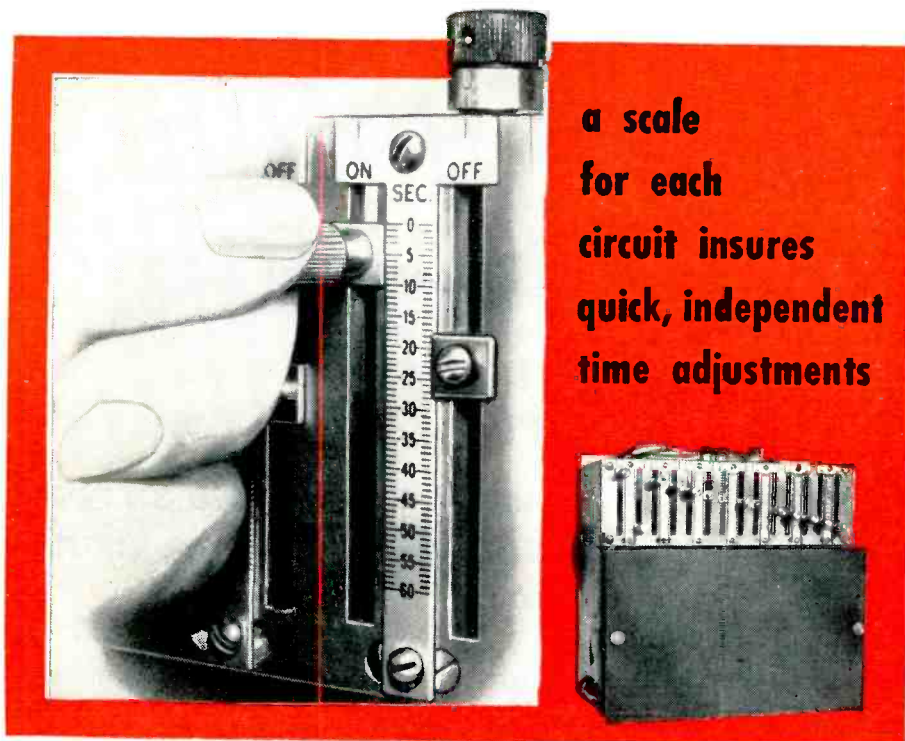
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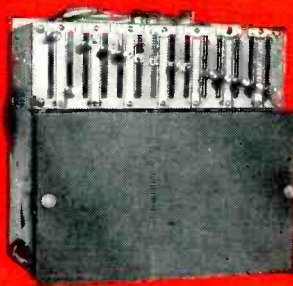
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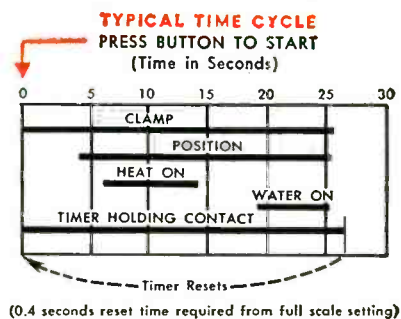
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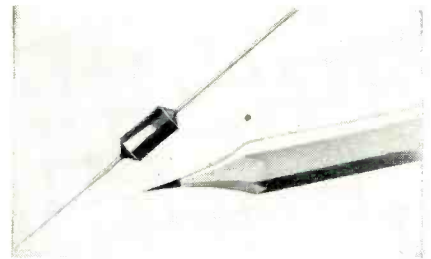
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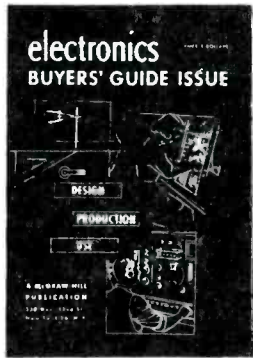
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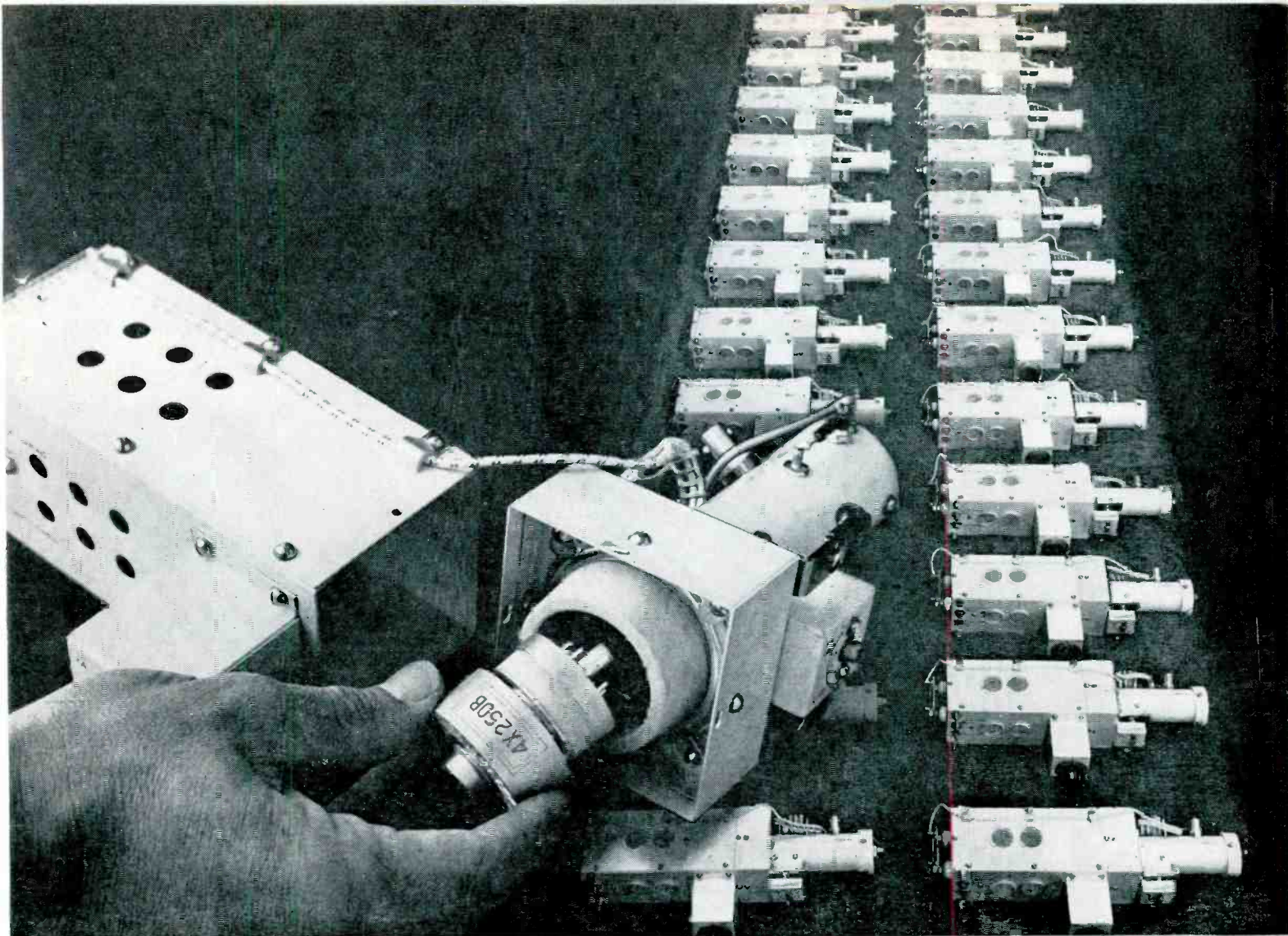
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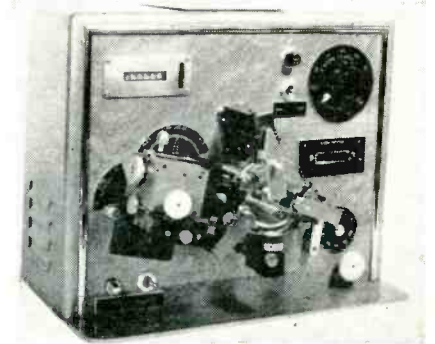
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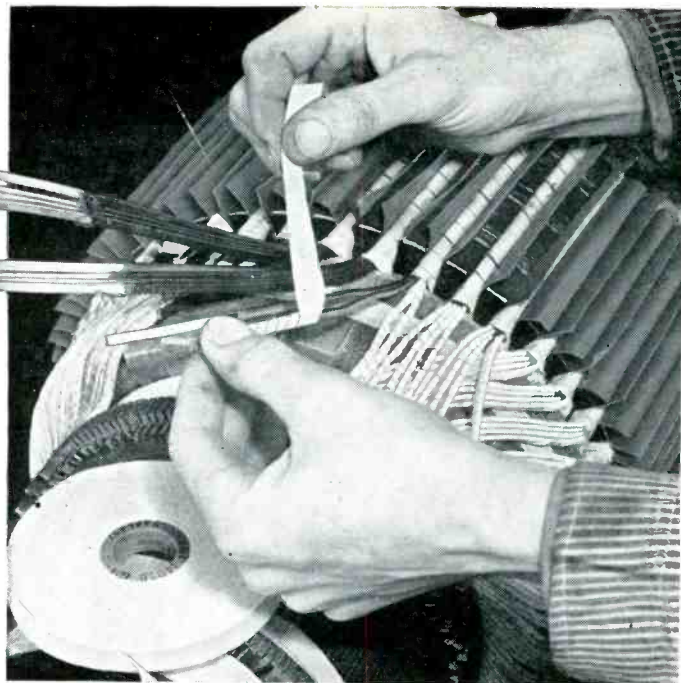
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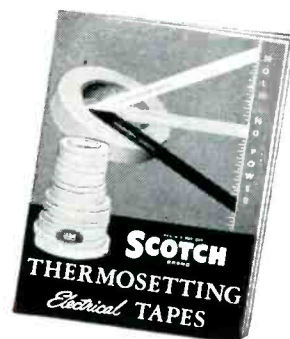
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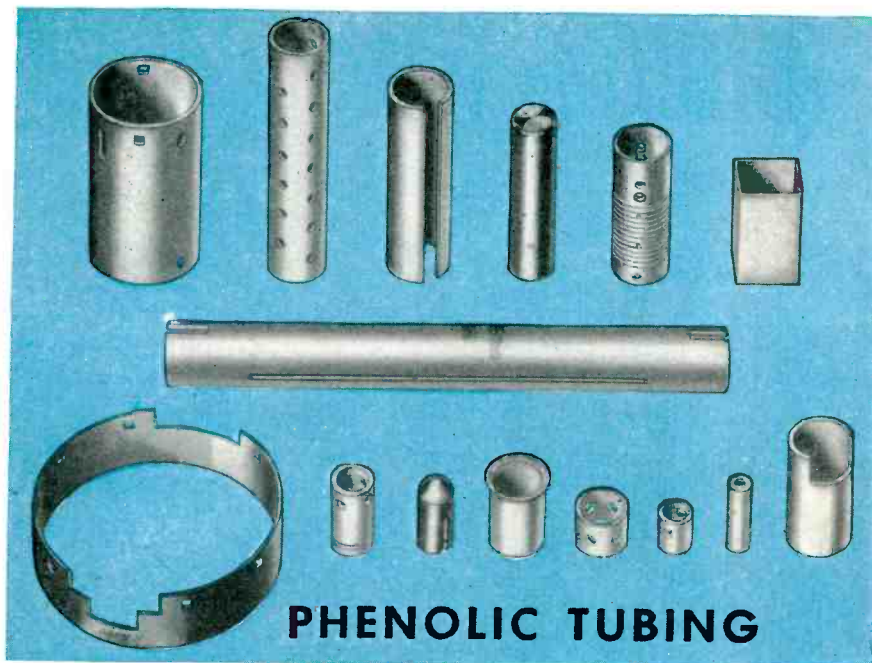


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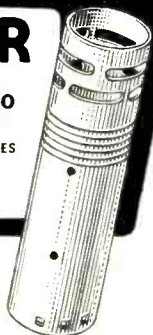
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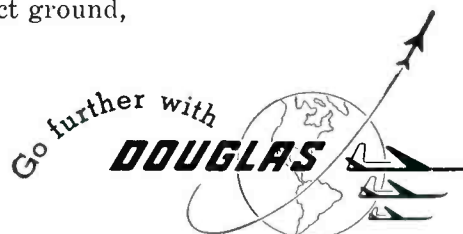
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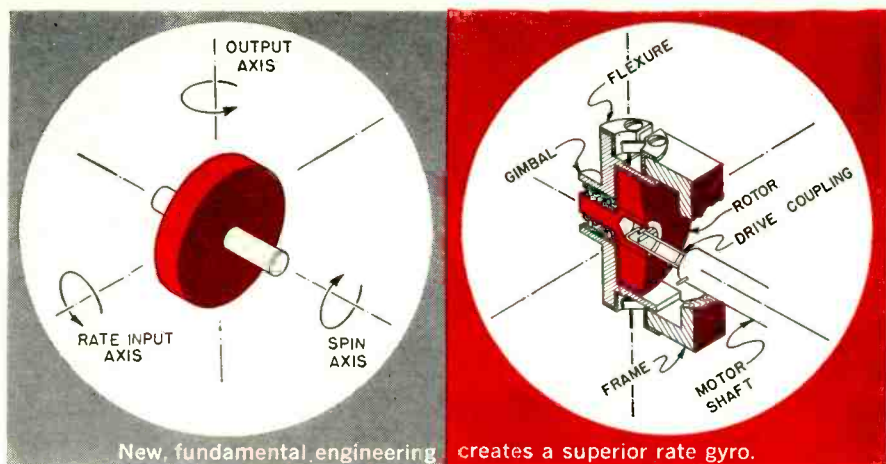
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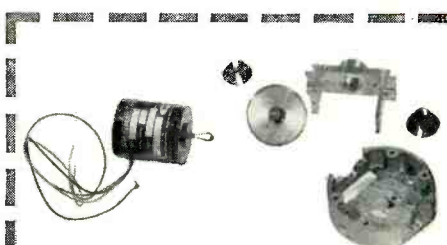
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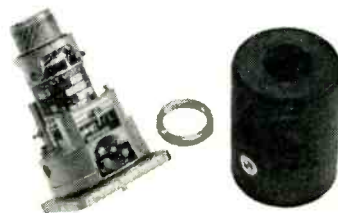
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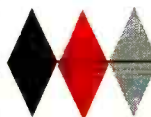
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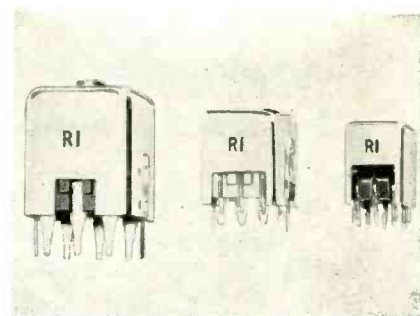
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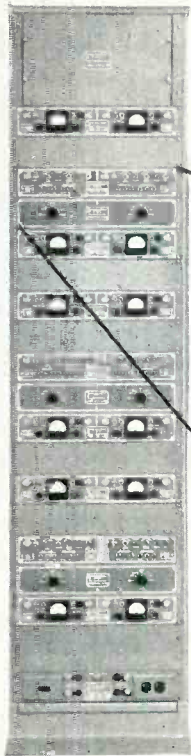
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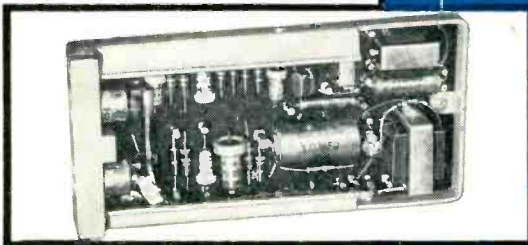
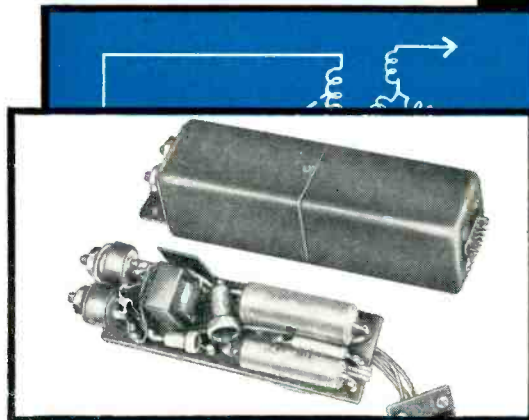


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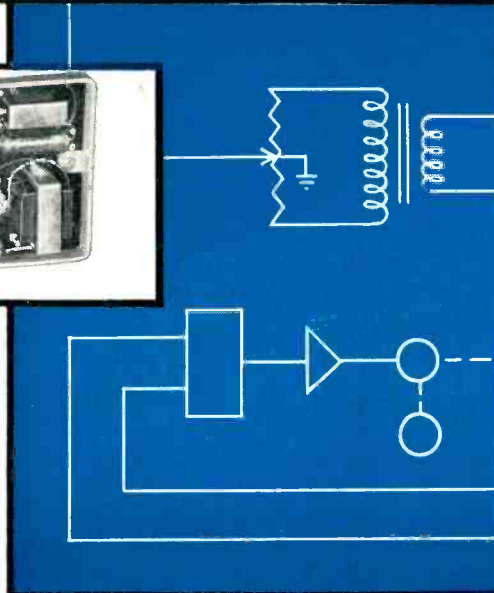
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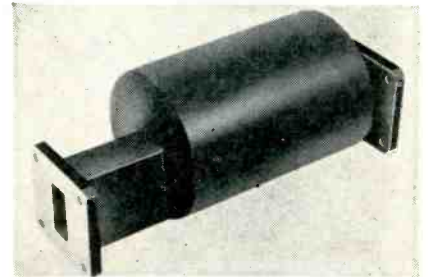
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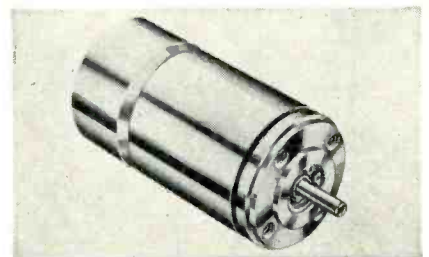
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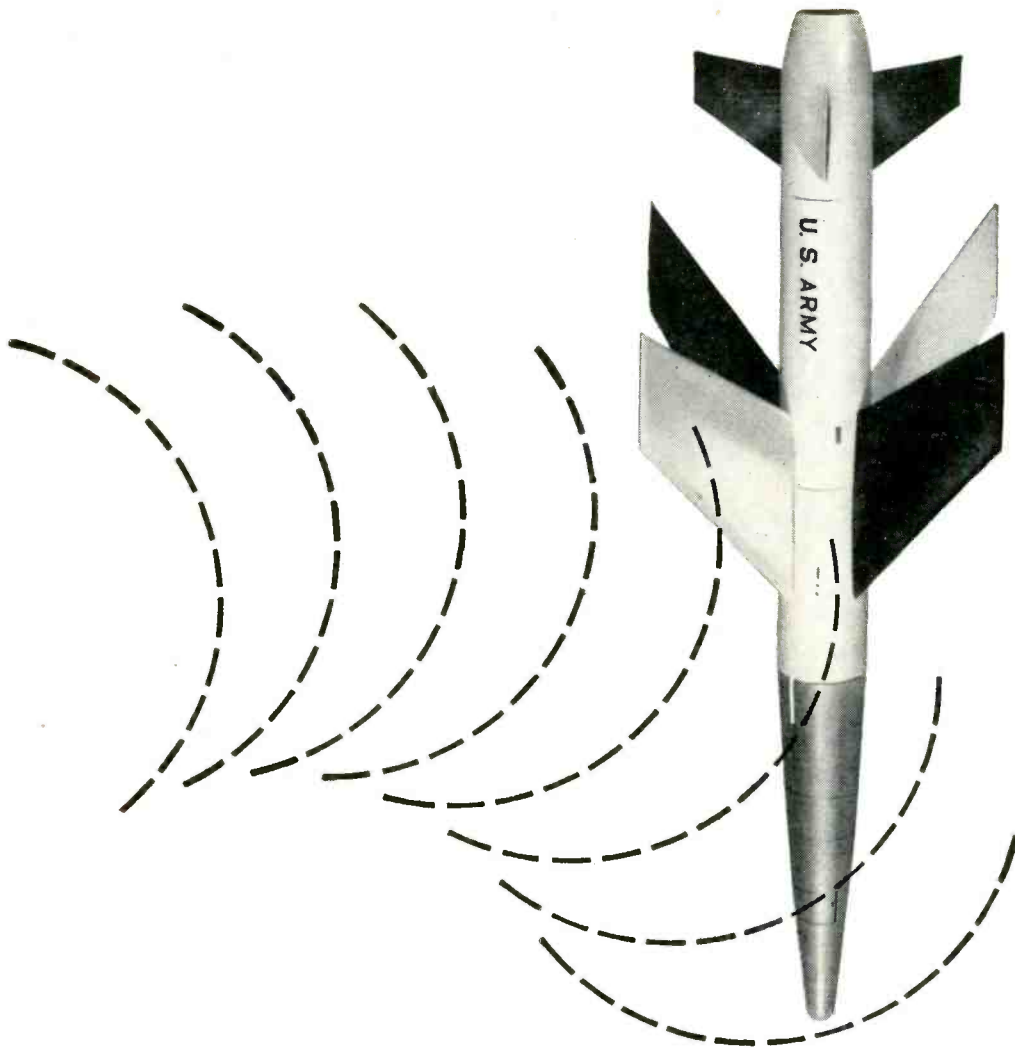
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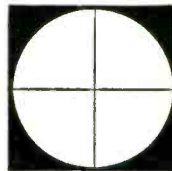


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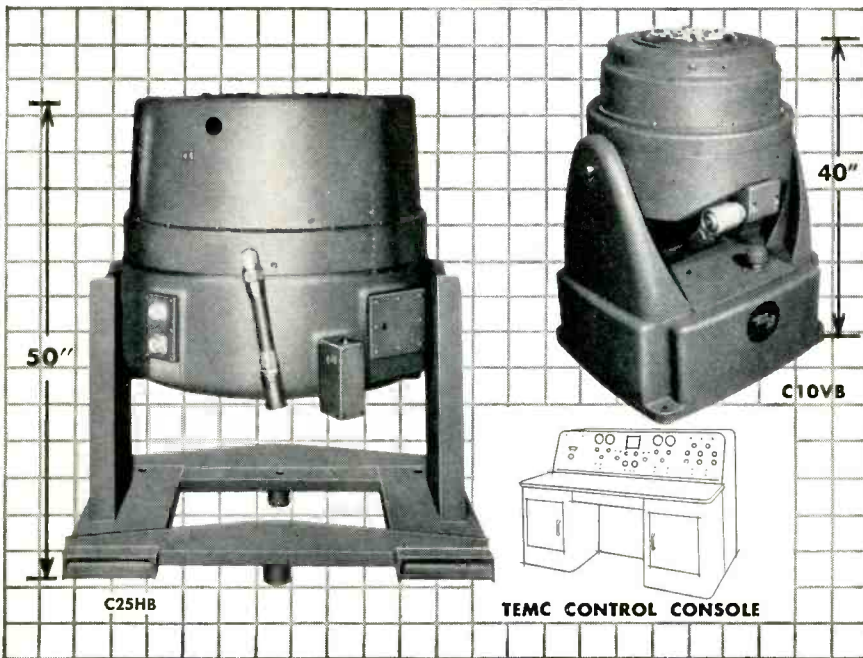
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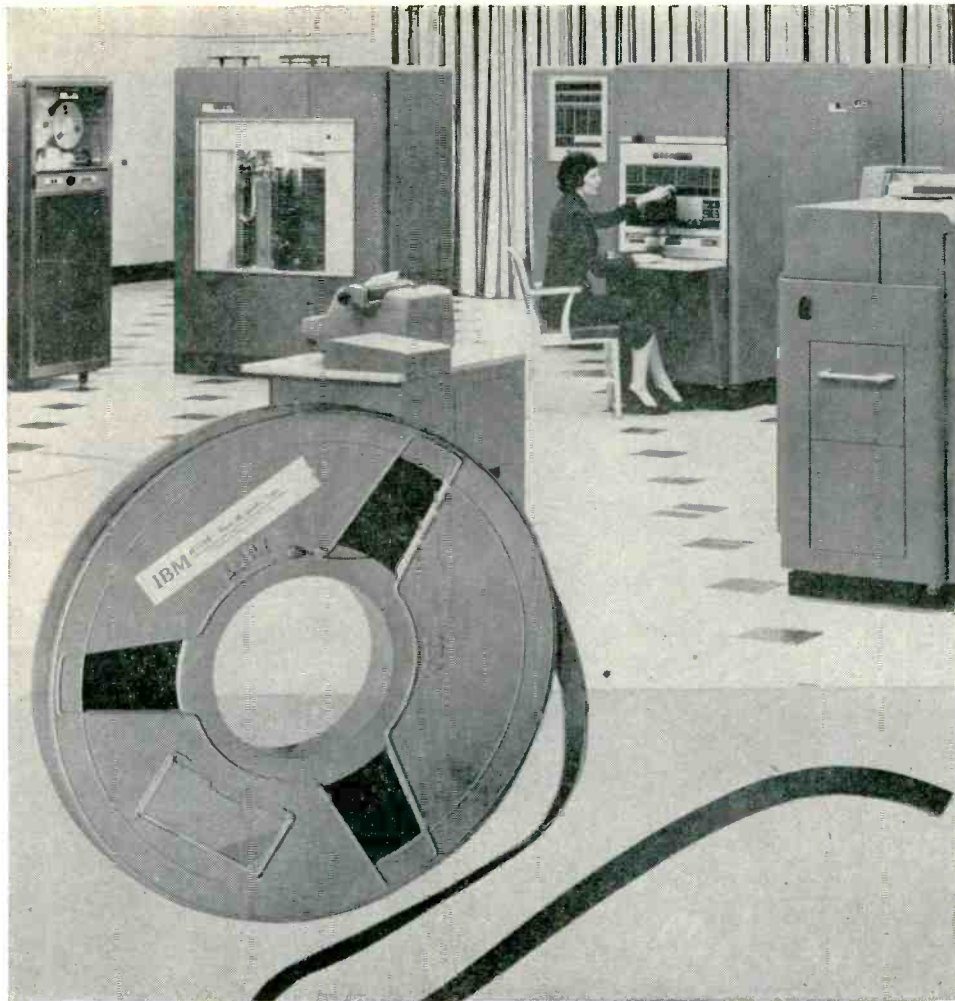
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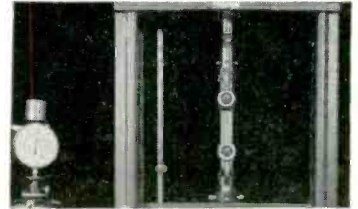
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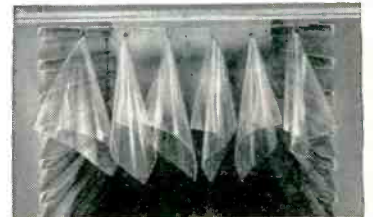
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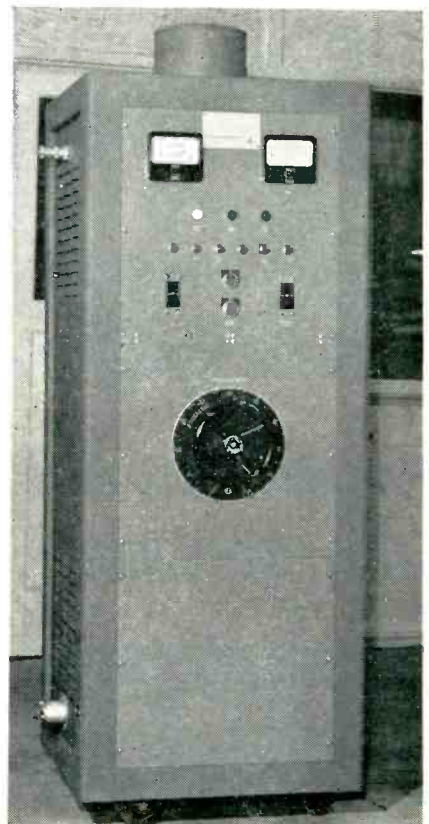
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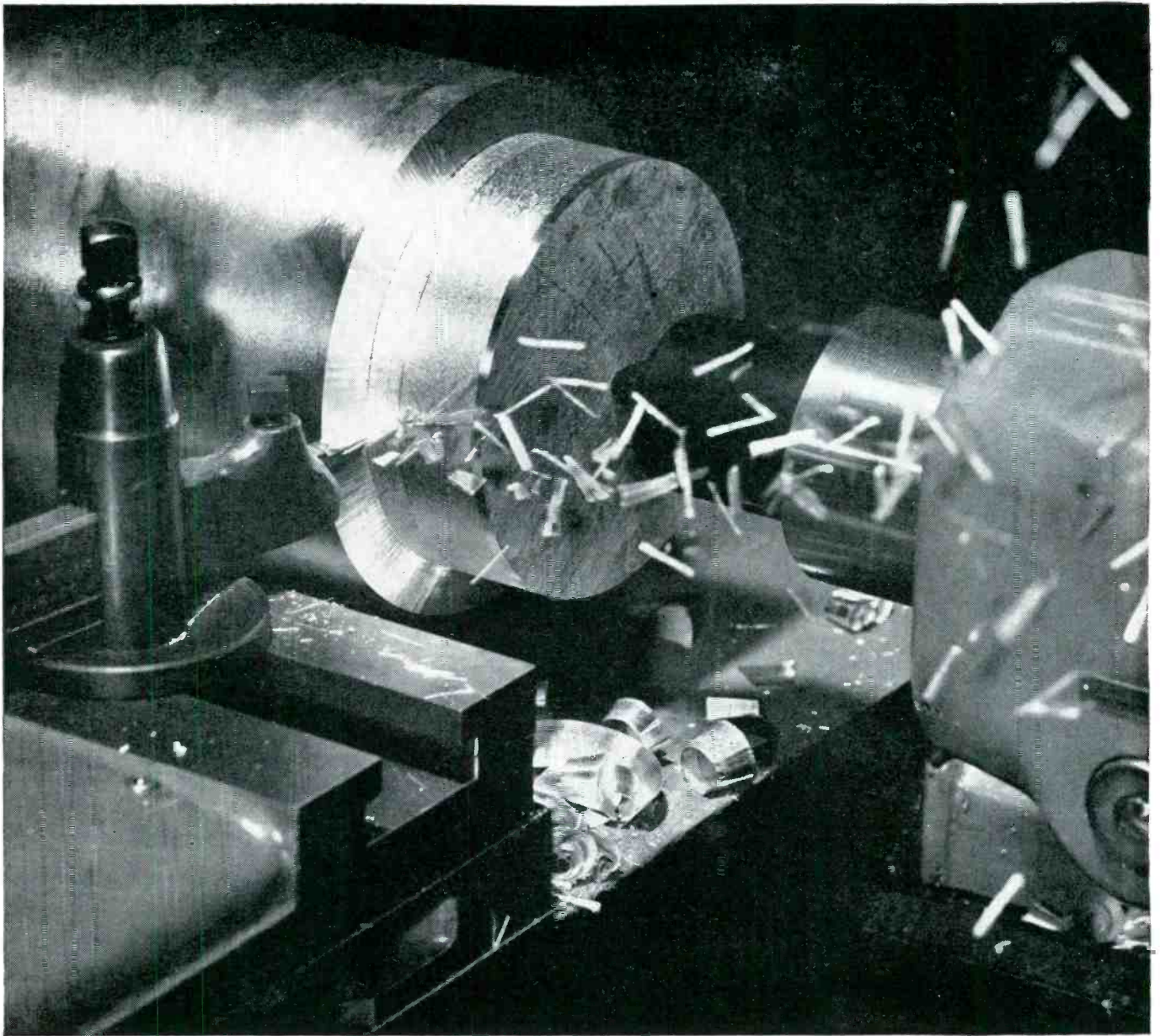
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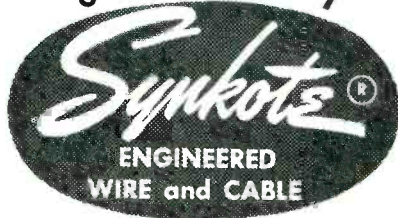
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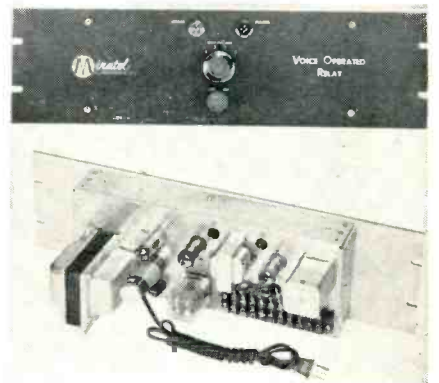


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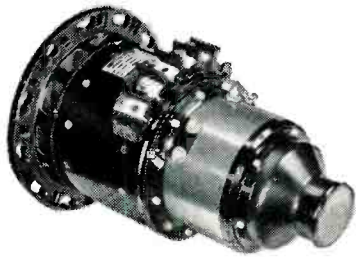
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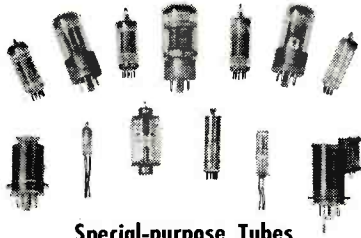
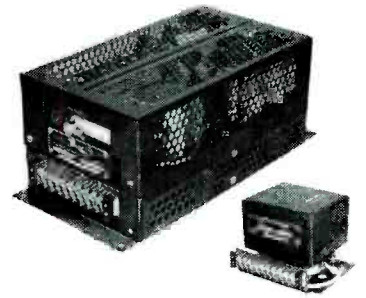
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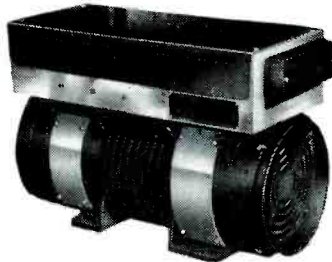


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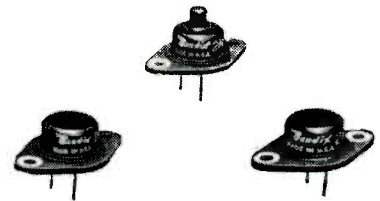
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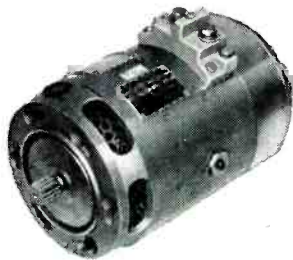
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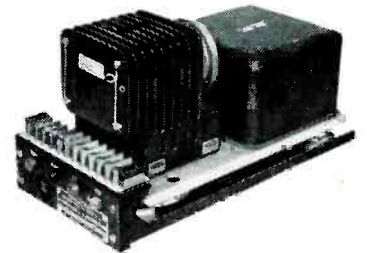


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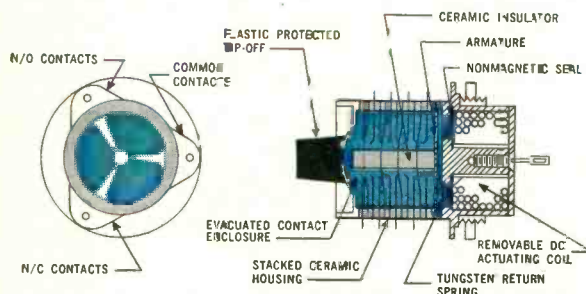
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They're wiring the seas for sound

These five Bell Labs scientists and engineers may never "go down to the sea in ships." Yet, they're part of one of the most exciting sea adventures of modern times. Along with many other specialists, they are developing the deep-sea telephone cable systems of the future.

Here's how they join many phases of communications science and engineering—to bring people who are oceans apart within speaking distance.

F. J. Herr, M.S., Stevens Institute, is concerned with systems design and analysis. He studies the feasibility of new approaches and carries out analysis programs to select optimum parameters for a proposed system design.

S. T. Brewer, M.S. in E.E., Purdue, communications and electronics engineer, explores new designs for sea-bottom amplifiers needed to step up power of hundreds of simultaneous telephone conversations.

L. R. Snoke, B.S. in Forestry, Penn State, is the team biologist. He investigates the resistance of materials to chemical and microbiological attack in sea water. Materials are evaluated both in the laboratory and in the ocean.

E. E. Zajac, Ph.D. in Engineering Mechanics, Stanford, is a mathematician. He studies the kinematics of cable laying and recovery. Cable's dynamic characteristics, ship's motion, the mountains and valleys in the ocean bottom—all must be taken into account.

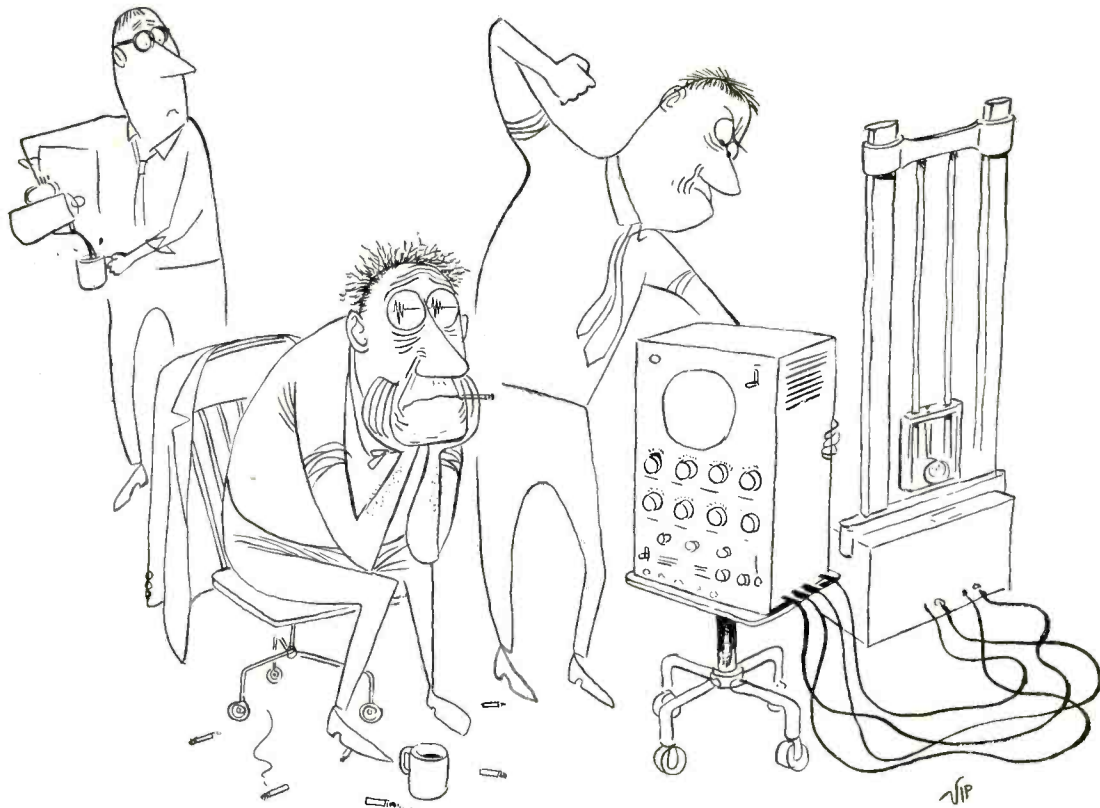
F. W. Kinsman, Ph.D. in Engineering, Cornell, solves the shipboard problems of storage, handling and "overboarding" of cable. New machinery for laying cable is being developed.

Deep-sea cables once were limited to transmitting telegraph signals. Bell Labs research gave the long underseas cable a voice. New research and development at the Labs will make this voice even more useful.



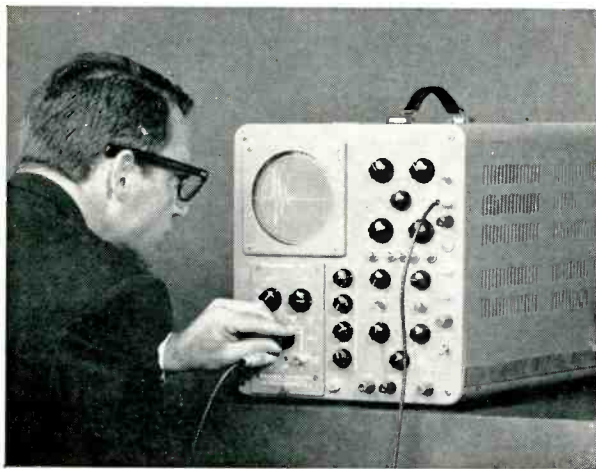
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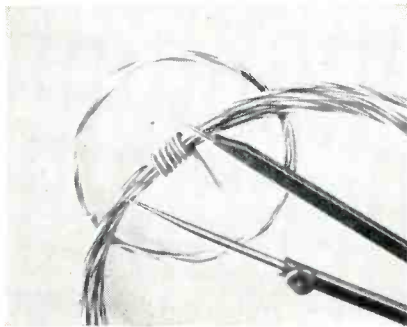
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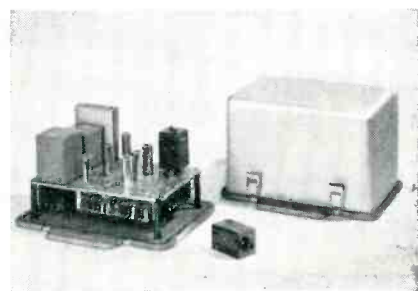
Transmitter characteristics, rotary as primary: 26 v input, 0.145 ampere input, 0.61 w input, 11.8 v output, sensitivity 206 mv per deg, phase shift 8 deg, d-c resistance—22.5 ohms rotor, 9 ohms stator. Complete specifications are available. Circle 427 on Reader Service Card.



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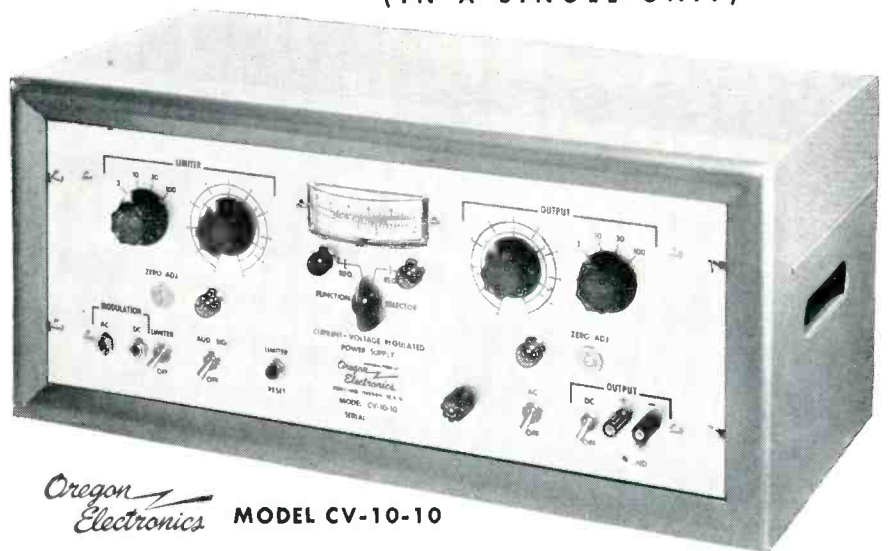
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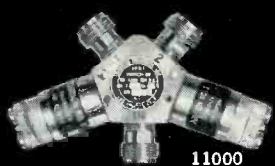
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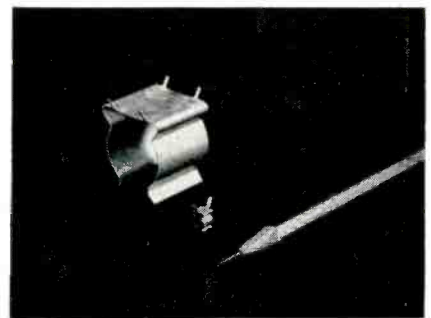
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tenuation. The Model 55 transmitter generates two independent signaling tones in the 2.8 to 100-kc. range. The precise frequency is controlled by interchangeable plug-in networks for each channel.

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COMPONENT CLIPS for printed boards

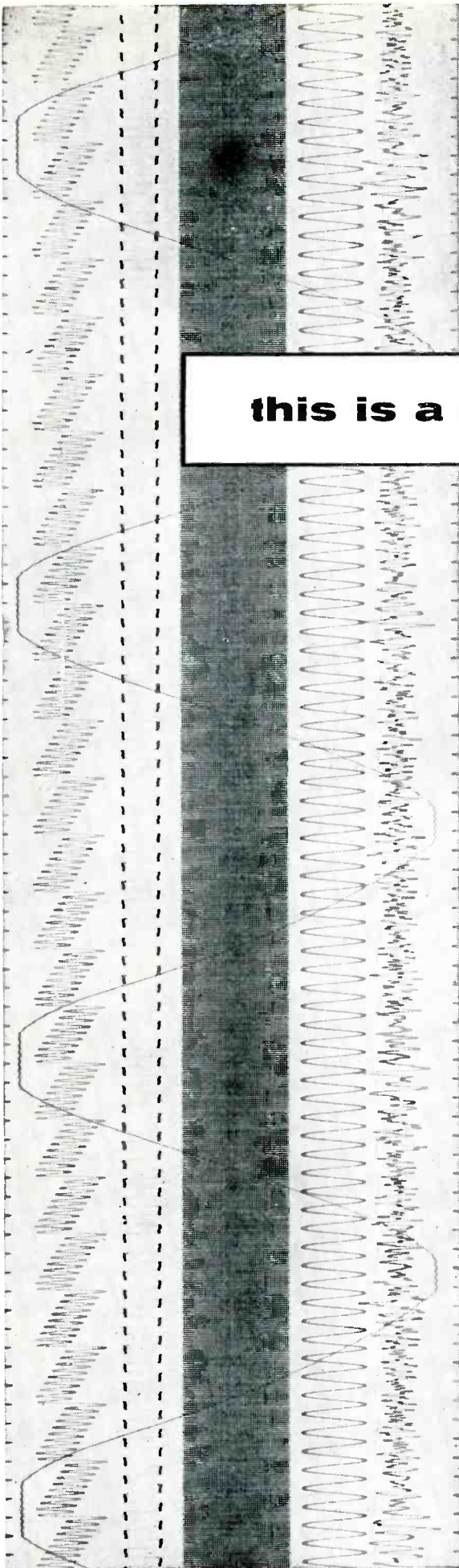
ATLAS E-E CORP., 47 Prospect St., Woburn, Mass., has announced a line of component clips for mounting on printed circuit boards. Mounting tabs spaced for 0.1 in. grids are used instead of riveting. The tabs, capable of taking five 90 deg bends without fracturing, are inserted either manually, or by automatic machine into $\frac{3}{8}$ in. diameter holes in a printed board and bent over underneath clinching the clip in place. Clips and

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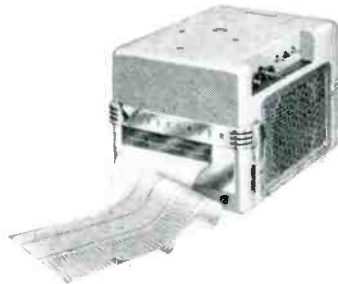
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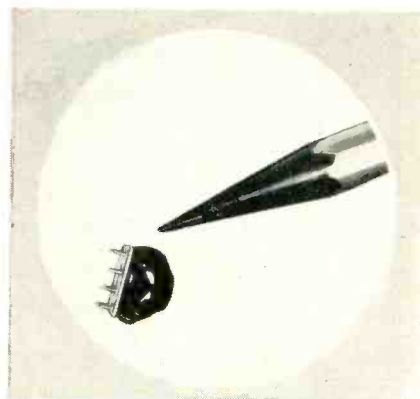
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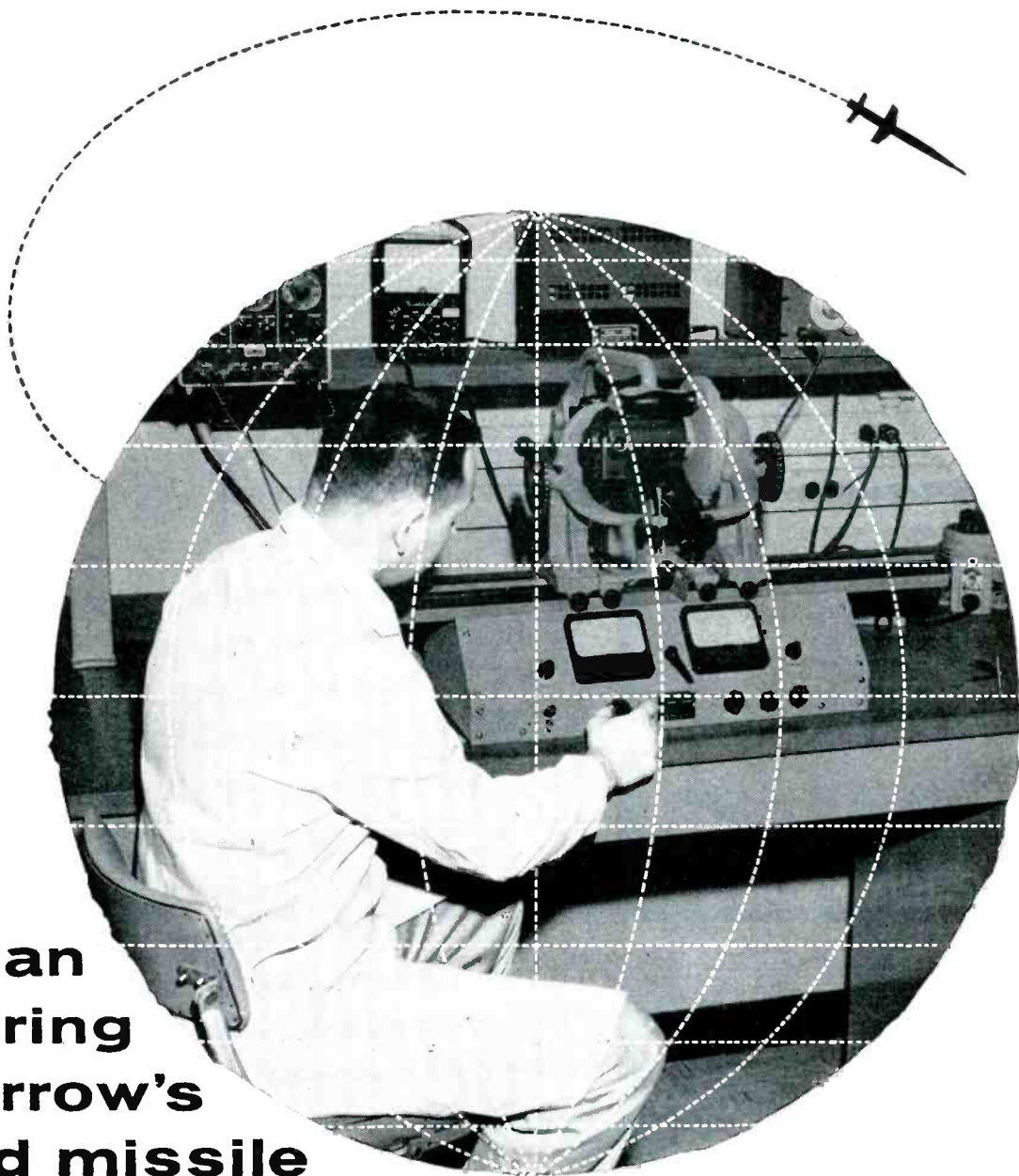
PLUG-IN TRANSFORMER for printed circuits

CELCO CONSTANTINE ENGINEERING LABORATORIES Co., Island Ave., Mahwah 1, N. J., has in production high precision plug-in transformers for the latest printed circuit application. In keeping with today's avionic equipment where space and weight conditions are a dominant factor, these epoxy encapsulated units are designed for maximum moisture resistance and insulated for high operating temperatures. Plug-in terminals are spaced on multiples of 0.1 in. for standard grids.

The part shown incorporates the use of thin gage alloys for improved performance and the latest winding techniques. Circle 431 on Reader Service Card.

HIGH GAIN ANTENNA with suppressor-type feed

ANDREW CORP., 363 E. 75th St., Chicago 19, Ill., has announced fiberglass radome high gain antennas for the 450-470 mc band. Type 212 omnidirectional antennas have a gain of 10 db across this



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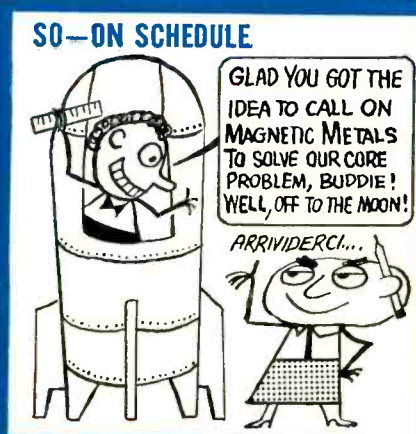
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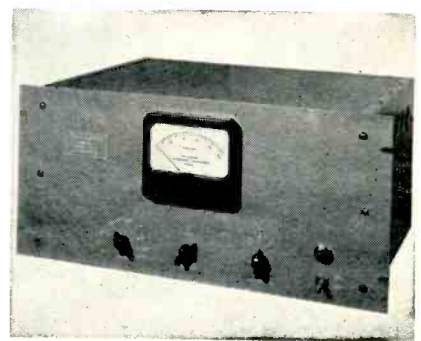
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entire band and can be used at any frequency in the band with no troublesome tuning adjustments.

The newly developed suppressor-type feed incorporates the desirable feature of a single-point feed, while maintaining high aperture efficiency, eliminating wasted radiation and producing superior mast isolation.

To facilitate handling and installation, the antenna is supplied in three sections, the longest of which is 12 ft. Overall length is 23 ft, with the lower 3 ft for mounting.

This lightweight antenna is enclosed in a fiberglass radome which assures dependable systems performance under unfavorable weather conditions. Windload rating is 30 lb per sq in., with $\frac{1}{2}$ in. of radial ice. Circle 432 on Reader Service Card.



ELECTROMETER is highly accurate

TULLAMORE ELECTRONICS LABORATORY, 6055 South Ashland Ave., Chicago 36, Ill. Model VTE-2 electrometer measures currents from 10^{-9} to 2×10^{-18} amperes with an accuracy of 1 percent from 10^{-9} to 2×10^{-11} amperes, and 2 percent from 10^{-11} to 2×10^{-18} amperes. Zero drift is less than 0.5 percent per day on all ranges except the 10^{-18} ampere range where it becomes a maximum of 5 percent per day. Each decade is covered by three current ranges: 10, 5, and 2.

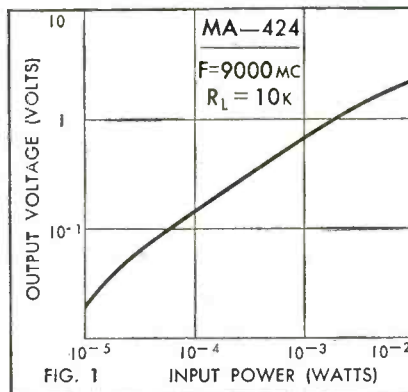
These versatile instruments have many applications, among which are the measurement of: high resistances, leakage currents of insulators, and currents from ionization chambers and phototubes. A model is available with

New Silicon Diode Simplifies Microwave Power Measurements

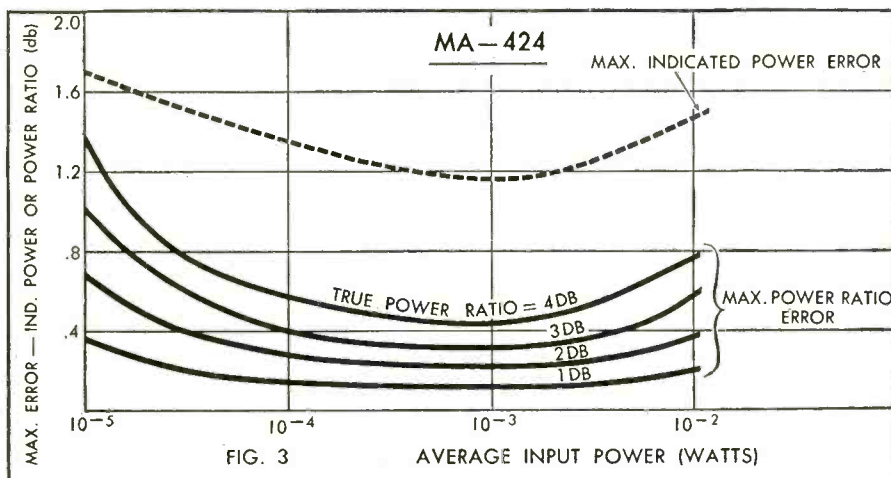


Much past emphasis in microwave silicon diode research has been directed toward its improvement as a superhetrodyne or video detector of microwave signals. For many years microwave diodes have also been used by instrument designers and others as a low cost replacement for baretters or thermistors in the measurement of microwave power or voltage. Such users, relatively neglected by the diode designer, have been plagued with the random variation of the absolute sensitivity and in the law of detection of microwave diodes. This variation discouraged many potential users.

By carefully controlling the silicon resistivity, whisker pressure and other parameters, Microwave Associates, Inc., has now produced the type MA-424 diode which provides a reproducible law of detection, standardized voltage and power sensitivity and at a very low cost compared to the baretter.



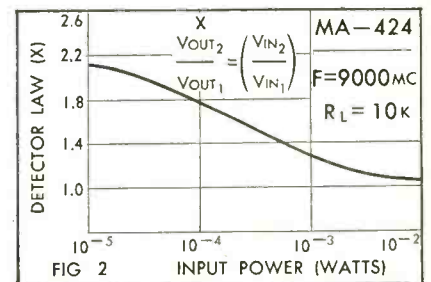
This diode should be immediately useful in a host of applications, where simplicity and low cost are factors. Applications include instruments for measuring microwave power, voltage, impedance, power ratios, etc., and in systems for microwave AGC and other types of control which rely on quantitative relationships between input microwave power and resulting rectified dc



The MA-424 is stable, relatively broadband and requires very simple read out circuitry.

Figure 1. indicates the nominal output voltage versus input power of the MA-424. The curve applies at signal frequency of 9000 mc., and a load resistance of 10K with the diode operating in a fixed tuned waveguide holder. All diodes are tested at 10 μ w, 50 μ w; 1 mw and 10 mw, as shown in the main illustration. Figure 3. shows the maximum possible power error through the diode's range.

The law of detection exponent of the MA-424 is shown in Figure 2. for



four power levels. Selection of the proper operating level allows the MA-424 to measure ratios such as VSWR.

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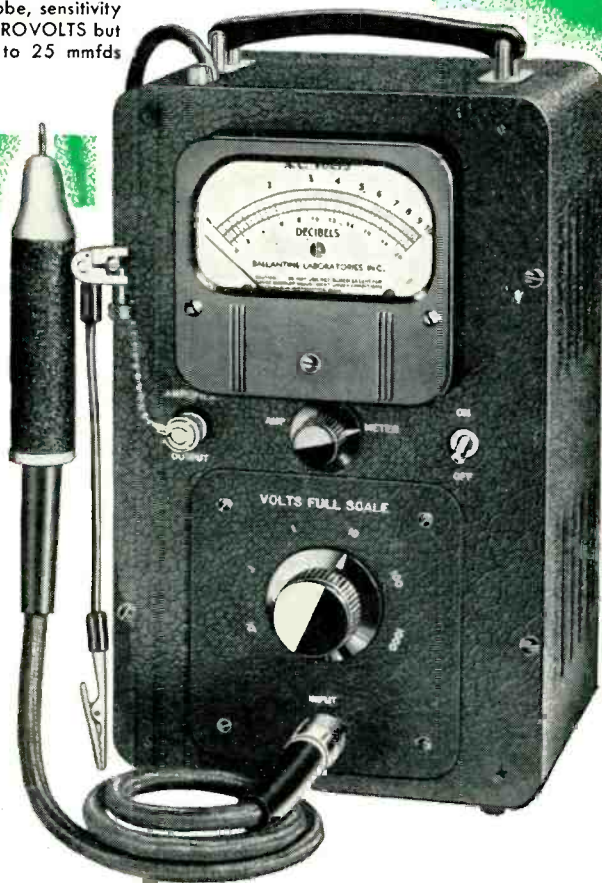
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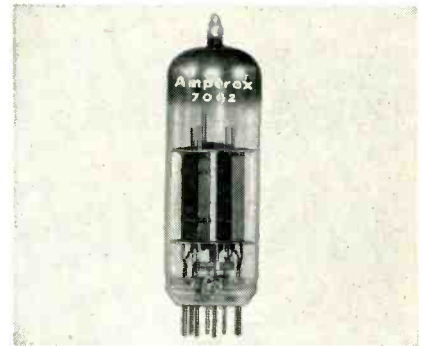
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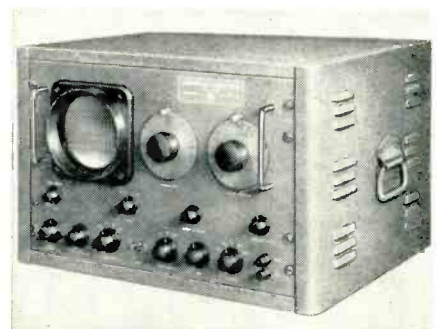


TWIN TRIODE improved miniature type

AMPEREX ELECTRONIC CORP., 230
Duffy Ave., Hicksville, L. I., N. Y.,
has announced a new miniature
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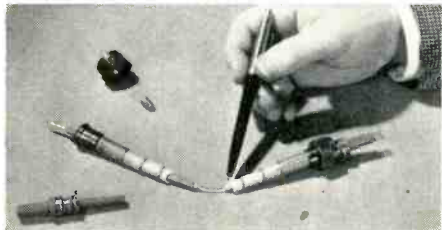
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Silastic Withstands Heat and High Voltage on Spark Plug Lead

Selecting a rubbery insulating material that would withstand up to 15,000 volts at 400 F in aircraft spark plug lead assemblies posed no problem for design engineers at Scintilla Division, Bendix Aviation Corporation, Sidney, New York. Already familiar with Silastic*, the Dow Corning silicone rubber, they knew it has excellent resistance to moisture and retains good mechanical and dielectric properties even after prolonged exposure to heat and high voltages.

Actually, Scintilla uses Silastic in four different areas on the new Bendix lead: for the inner and outer layers of the cable; for the molded terminal insulators; and as an interlayer to separate the three courses of



braided metal sheathing. Interlaying the braided sheathing with Silastic not only keeps moisture out, but protects the sheathing against vibration to give it longer life.

The new Silastic insulated lead is now standard for the Wright turbo compound 18 cylinder, 3350 hp engine that powers the DC 7, the Super Constellation and various military aircraft. No. 54

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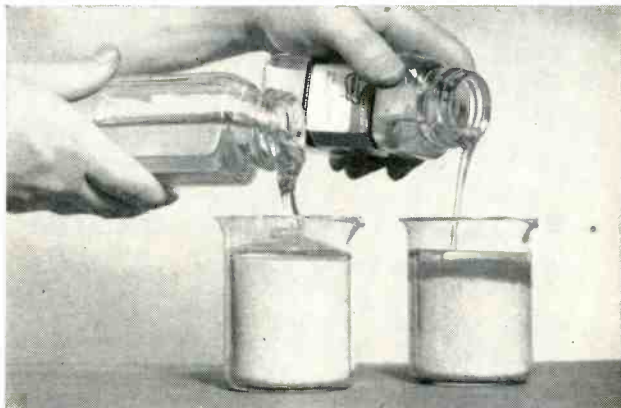
Dow Corning Silicone Lubricants, including oils and greases, are described in a new, illustrated 8-page brochure that gives their properties, lists their applications, and cites factors which contribute to obtaining longer life. No. 55

NEW SILICONE INSULATING RESINS FLOW FREELY WITHOUT SOLVENTS

Two new free-flowing, solventless silicone electrical resins are now available from Dow Corning in commercial quantities. Identified as R-7501 and R-7521, these 100% silicone resins are ideal for impregnating or encapsulating miniature and subminiature motors, transformers and other electrical and electronic assemblies.

Since both new resins pour freely, they quickly saturate and fill all voids in even the most complex assemblies, thus eliminating the problem of insulation punctures caused by escaping solvent gases. As shown in the photo, Dow Corning R-7521 is more fluid at room temperature and penetrates much deeper into 20-40 mesh sand than a conventional epoxy resin.

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At room temperature the viscosity of R-7501 is 2500 centistokes and the viscosity of R-7521 is 100 centistokes. Either resin may be thinned by warming to 175 F. If desired, the resins can be blended together to obtain any intermediate viscosity.

The resins are cured by adding a peroxide catalyst and heating at temperatures up to 390 F. Shelf life of the uncatalyzed resins is well over a year; pot life of the catalyzed resins at room temperature is over six months. Dow Corning R-7501 and R-7521 can be used as received or combined with a wide range of inorganic fillers. No. 53

Silicone Insulated Motor Still on Test after 66,080 Hours at 240C

At 10 A. M., June 3, 1946, a silicone insulated 5 hp motor was generator loaded to operate at its test temperature of 240 C in Dow Corning's motor test labs. Every 500 hours since the test began, the motor has been shut down and exposed to 100% relative humidity for 24 hours. As of 11 A. M. August 1, 1957, this motor was still on test after 66,080 hours at an average copper temperature of 240 C! That's equivalent to 404 years operation at the Class H temperature of 180 C. No. 56

Silicone Materials in Appliance Design, a recent article in ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING, lists a variety of applications for several different silicones in appliances; describes how silicones have made possible design changes heretofore impractical, and how they extend service life and dependability. To receive your copy, circle No. 57

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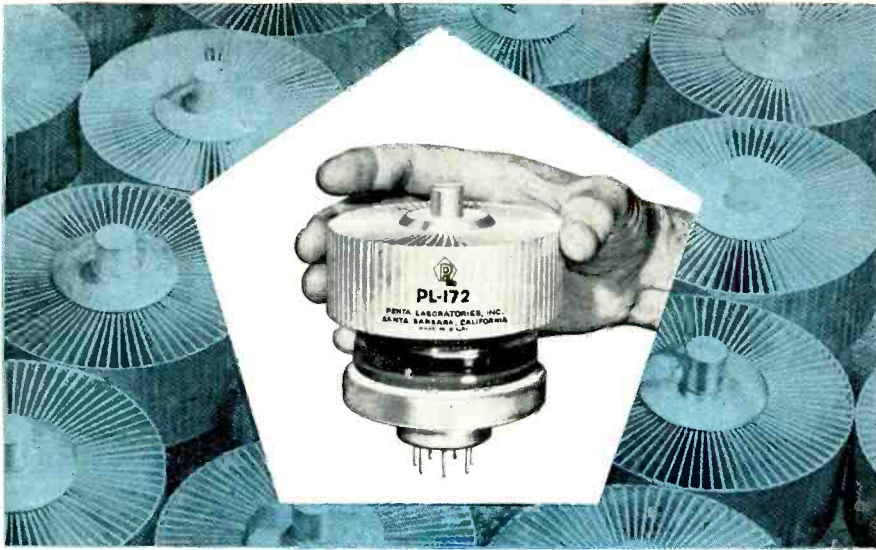
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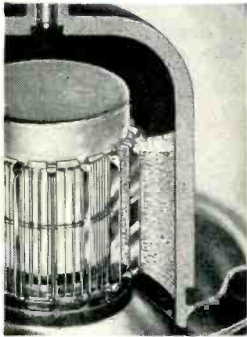
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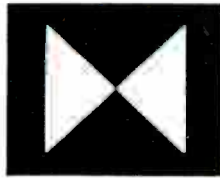
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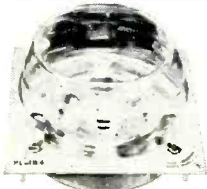
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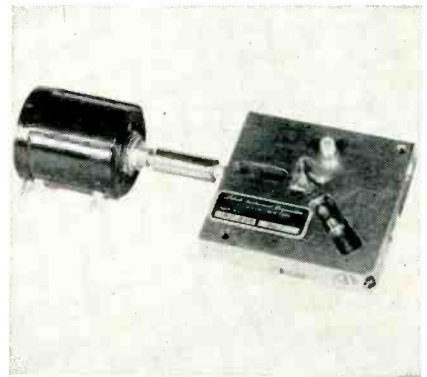


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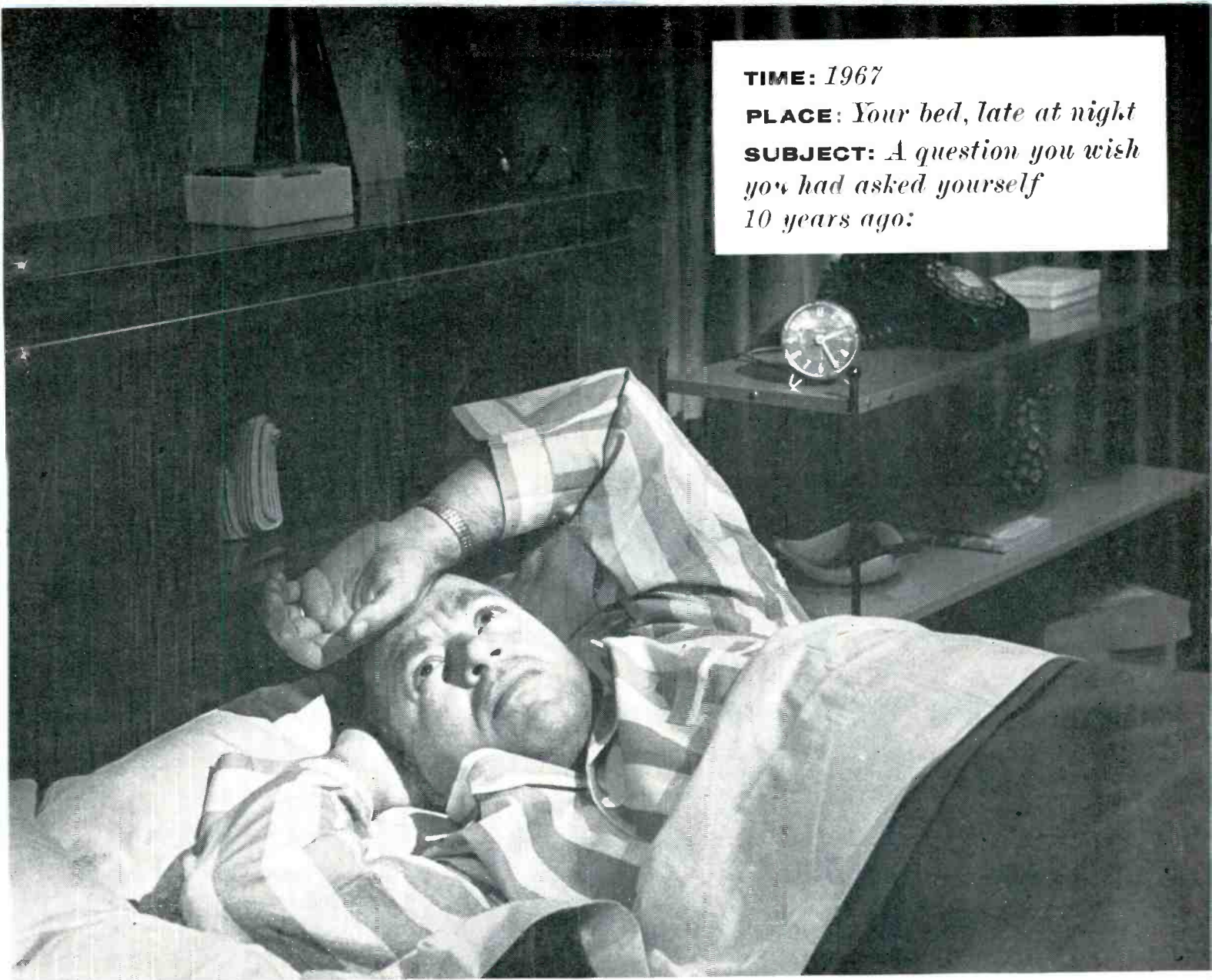
BELOCK INSTRUMENT CORP., 111-01 14th Ave., College Point, N. Y., has designed and developed a tiny squaring mechanism. It is a bidirectional mechanical device for squaring and extracting square roots and it is being manufactured for use in all types of mechanical and electromechanical analog computers. Constructed with an aluminum casing it weighs 10 oz; with a steel casing it weighs 20 oz.

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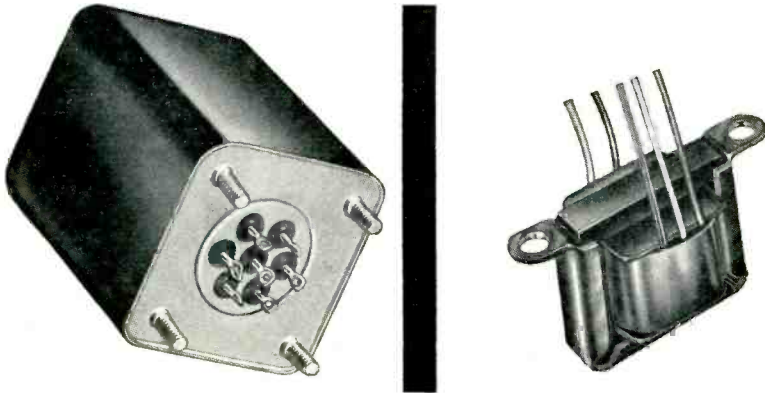
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TAMS-7	Driver	100	100 C.T.	100	12	12	.5	TA-7
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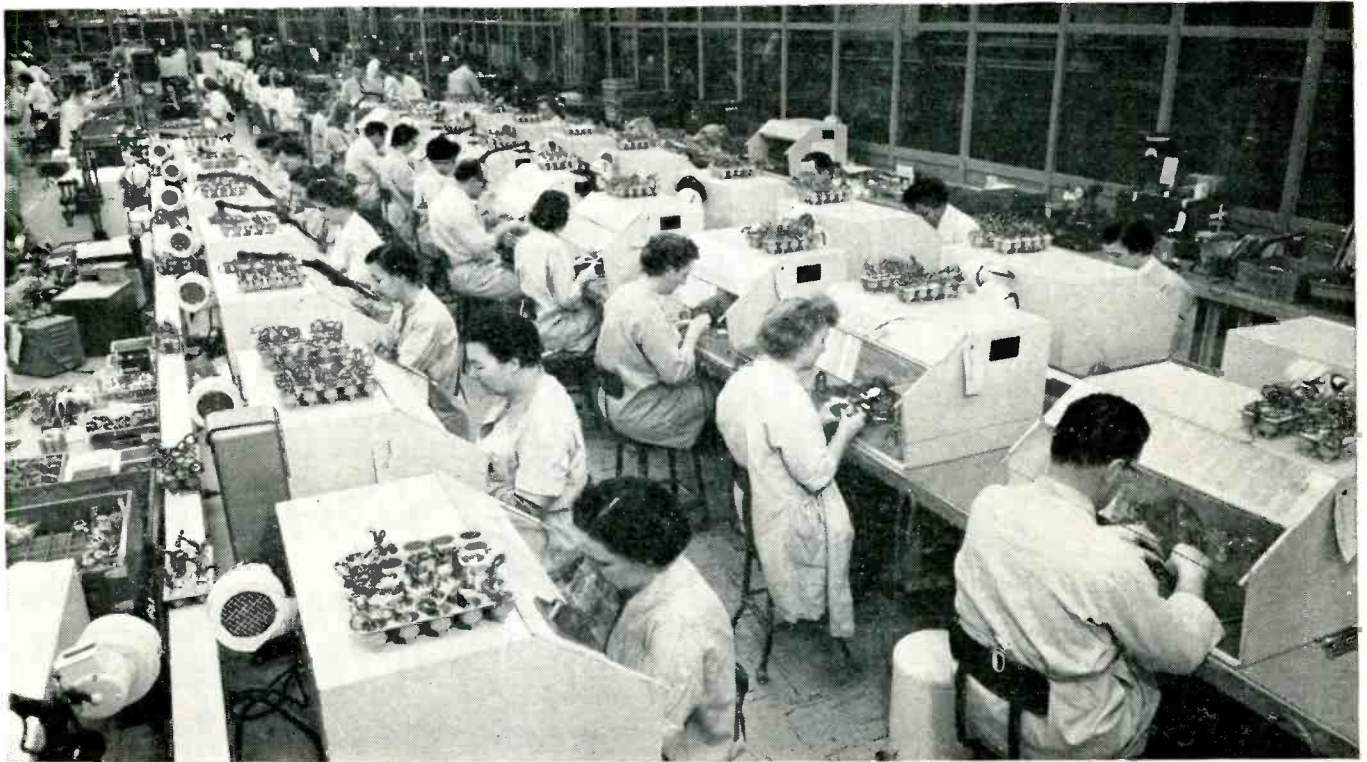
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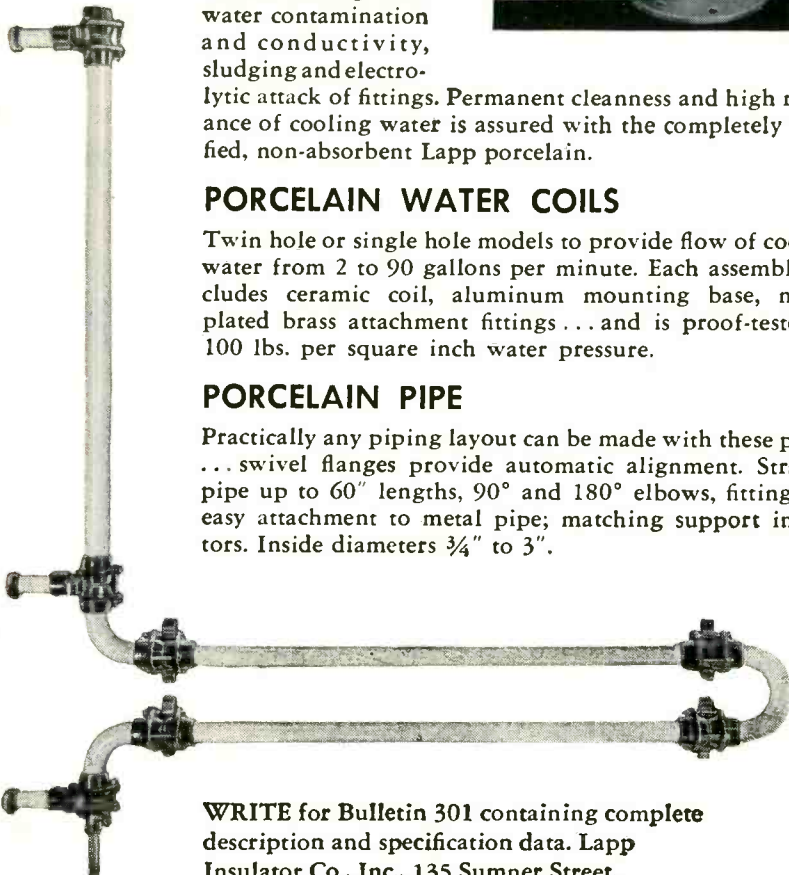
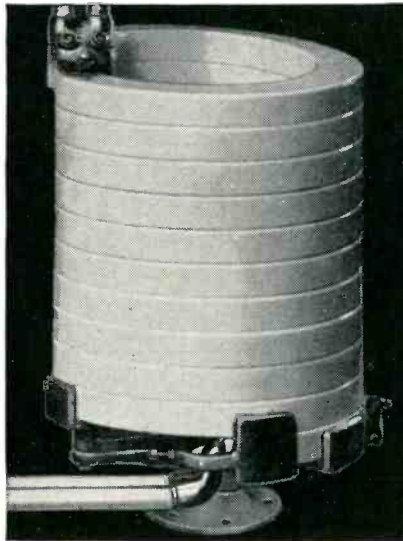
Twin hole or single hole models to provide flow of cooling water from 2 to 90 gallons per minute. Each assembly includes ceramic coil, aluminum mounting base, nickel plated brass attachment fittings... and is proof-tested to 100 lbs. per square inch water pressure.

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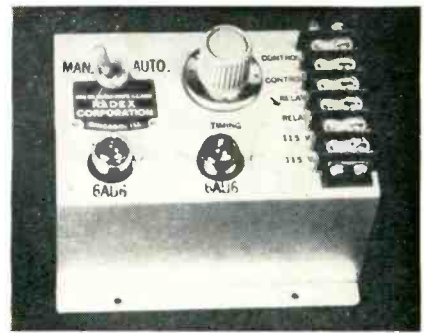
WRITE for Bulletin 301 containing complete description and specification data. Lapp Insulator Co., Inc., 135 Sumner Street, Le Roy, New York.

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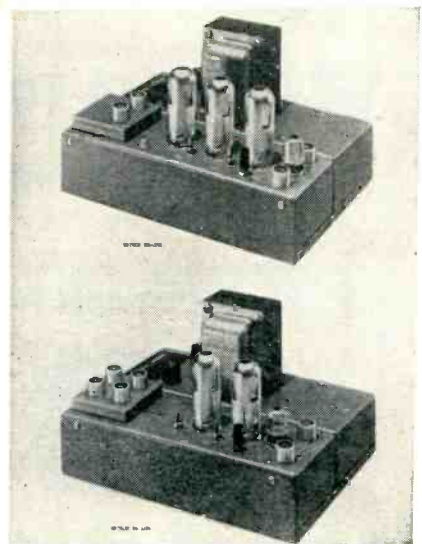
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on special order. The timer may be reset at any time during the cycle. Repeat cycle accuracy is 3 per cent. Operation may be either manual or automatic. Contacts are rated at 5 amperes, 115 v, and can be furnished either single pole normally open or single pole normally closed.

Overall dimensions are 6 1/2 in. long, 4 5/8 in. wide, 3 3/8 in. high. Circle 438 on Reader Service Card.



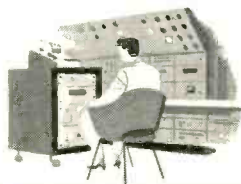
BRIDGING AMPLIFIERS two new models added

ENTRON, INC., P. O. Box 287, Bladensburg, Md., has completed the first production run of two new units in its series of vhf tv bridging amplifiers. Now available from stock are the unity gain, four output model BA-4; the new, 10 db gain, four output model BA-400 and the new, 25 db gain, two output model BA-250. All models are for 75 ohm systems and will handle up to 0.2 v per channel, maximum output. The new amplifiers feature single control adjustable equalization and adjustable gain. Plug-in attenuators insure less

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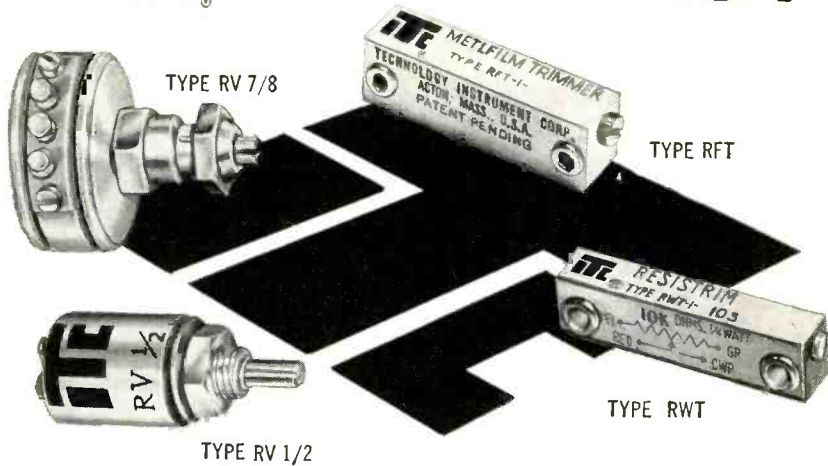


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RWT	1 wire wound	50 — 15K ohms	-55° to +95°C
RV 1/2	1 wire wound	50 — 100K ohms	-55° to +145°C
RV 7/8	1 wire wound	100 — 100K ohms	-55° to +145°C

*Optimum spacing — as many as 7 in area of 1 sq. in.

All designed for the most stringent aircraft and rocket applications.

All units are available from stock in production quantities.

Complete information on request.

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- Establishing circuit values
- Padding
- Balancing adjustments
- Adjusting scale factors

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than 0.5 db through-line loss. Silicon power rectifiers contribute to low power consumption and very long life. These three units afford the system engineer the equipment flexibility which permits distribution line and bridging point layout to be made independently of the trunk line amplifier placement. Model BA-250 is designed for limited cascading and is available on special order with regulated power supply as the model BA-250R. Circle 439 on Reader Service Card.



D-C CONVERTERS

use transistors

RHO ENGINEERING Co., 2242 Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., has started manufacture of transistorized d-c converters with outputs up to 300 watts. Using special high temperature transistors, the units have an operating range of -55 C to +85 C.

Metal construction is confined to the cadmium-plated base plate. The 75-watt unit measures 4 1/4 by 1 1/4 by 2 3/4 in. and weighs 11 ounces. Units with higher outputs are slightly larger.

A commercial version of the same design with an operating temperature range of -30 C to +71 C is available for use in mobile radios and other battery-operated equipment. Circle 440 on Reader Service Card.

CRYSTAL HOLDERS

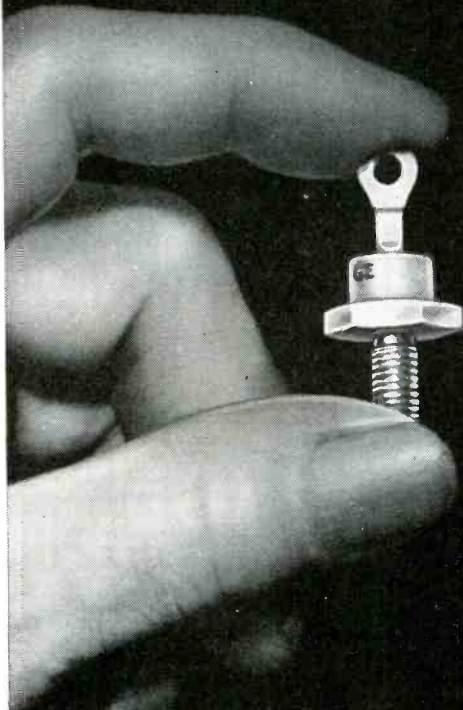
cover up to 12,000 mc

AMERICAN ELECTRONIC LABORATORIES, INC., 641 Arch St., Philadelphia 6, Pa. announces the completion of its 1000-Series Blue Line crystal detector mounts with the advent of



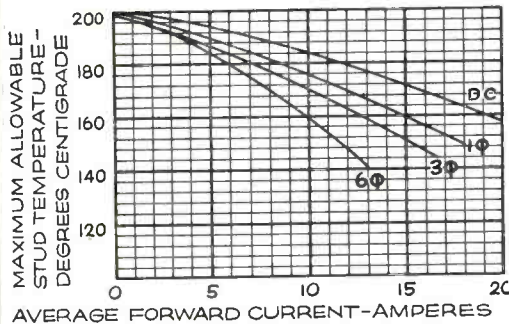
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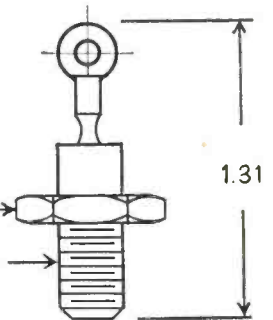
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Series 1N1301 gives you the maximum power possible per cubic inch of space. It is available in a range of voltage ratings, and meets rigid military specifications.

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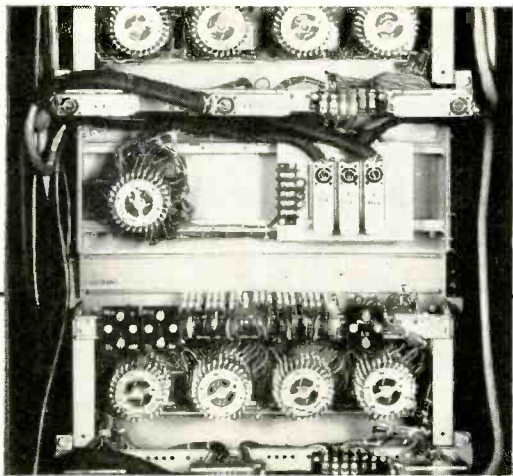
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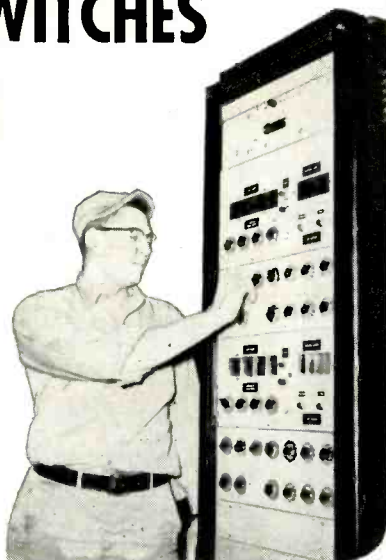


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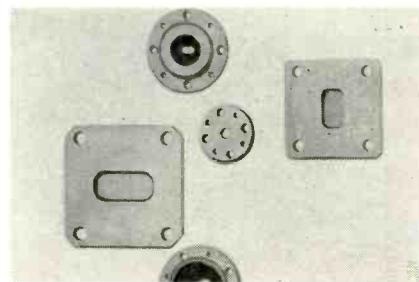
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the model C 1300 (4,000–8,500 mc) and the model C 1400 (8,000–12,000 mc). The entire line of lightweight, high sensitivity crystal holders now cover the range of 500 to 12,000 mc. Circle 441 on Reader Service Card.

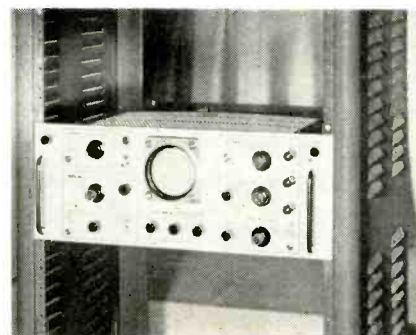


WINDOW SEALS
in 7 sizes to 90 kmc

DE MORNAY-BONARDI, Pasadena, Calif., introduces a new line of hermetic waveguide window seals covering the microwave and ultra-microwave range from 8.2 to 90 kmc in 7 sizes.

When soldered directly to the waveguide flange, the seal maintains a constant pressure and constant dielectric inside, sealing out moisture and dust. Temperature range is -55°C to 100°C and the seal will withstand degassing by baking. The units will also endure shock and vibration and hold a hard vacuum.

The seal passes microwave energy with minimum reflection loss, the vswr averaging 1.19 over the entire range. Optically clear metal-glass-mica windows are featured in the design. Circle 442 on Reader Service Card.



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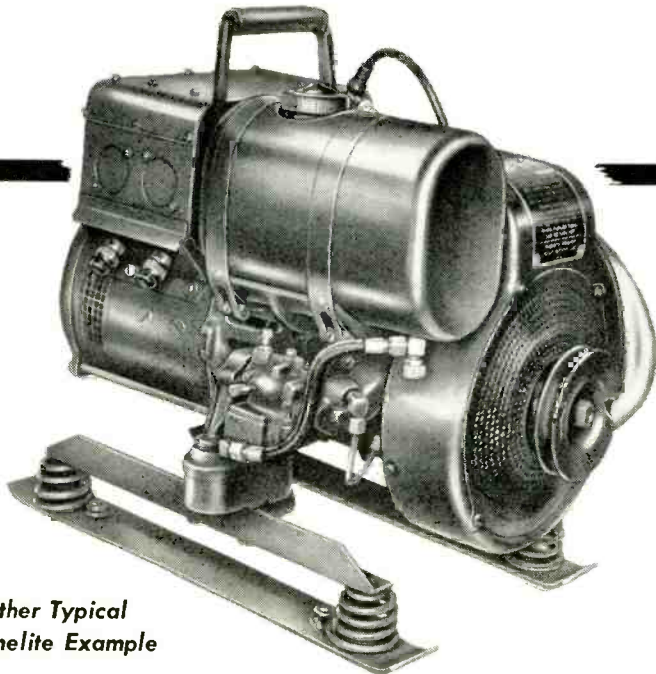
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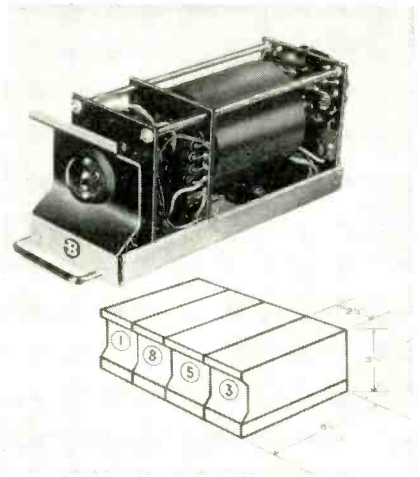
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is a 3 in. rack-mounting oscilloscope with a dc-to-10 mc pass-band and 0.035 μ sec risetime. Vertical deflection is calibrated from 0.1 to 50 v/div in nine steps. Three additional a-c coupled steps have sensitivities from 0.01 to 0.1 v/div with 2 cps to 9 mc pass-band and 0.04 μ sec risetime. Signal delay is 0.25 μ sec with an input capacitance of 38 μ f direct and 13 μ f with probe.

Twenty-two calibrated sweep rates from 0.2 μ sec/div to 2 sec/div may be selected by a single knob. Full sweep range is from 0.04 μ sec/div to 6 sec/div. Four modes of sweep triggering are provided: amplitude level selection with either preset or manual stability control, fully automatic triggering and high-frequency sync.

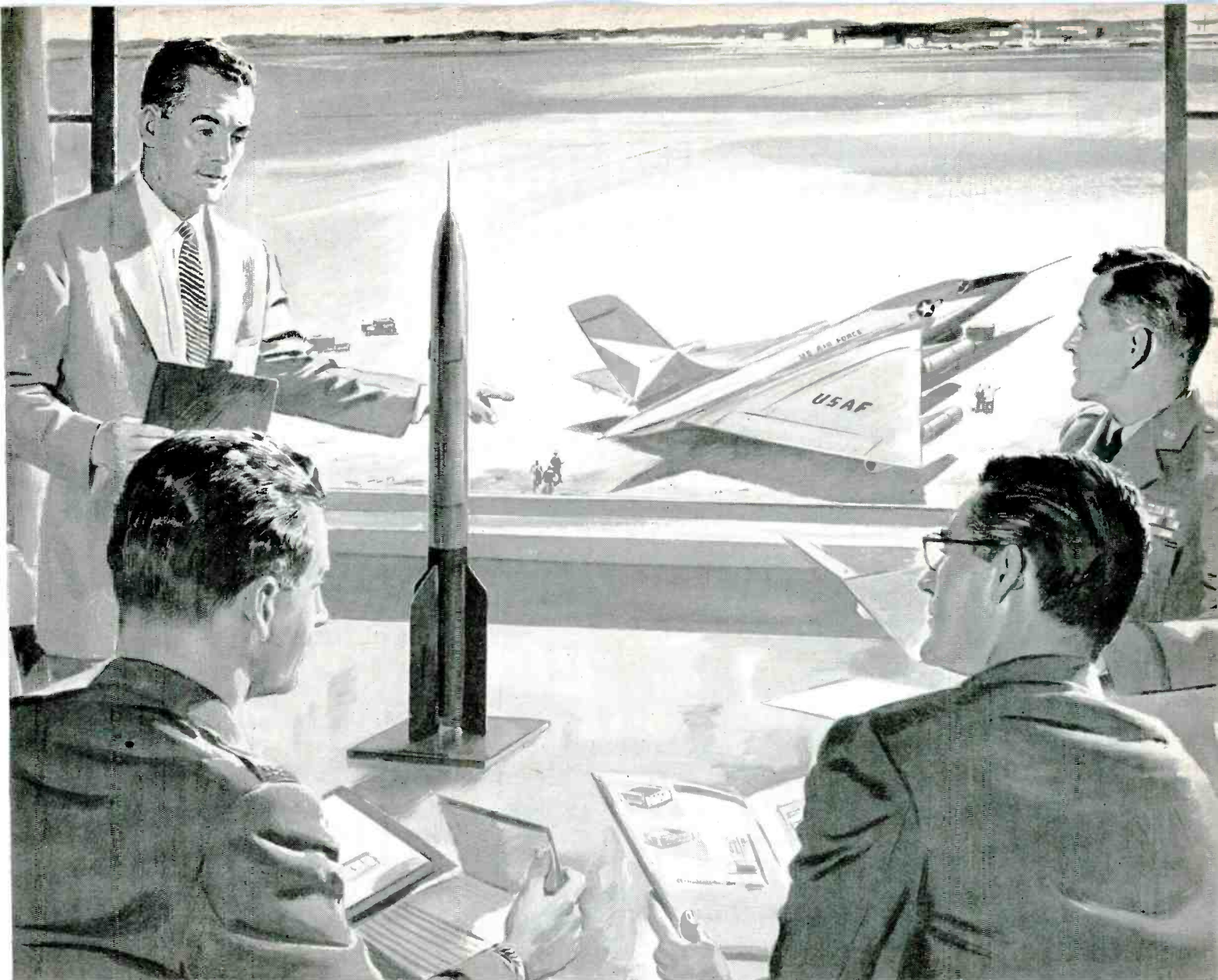
Built-in 1-kc square-wave calibrator has 11 fixed outputs from 0.05 to 100 v peak-to-peak. Power consumption is 260 watts. The RM16 is \$795 while the RM-16-S1, which operates on 50 to 800 cps powers, is \$830. Circle 443 on Reader Service Card.



DECADE COUNTER with electronic readout

BURROUGHS CORPORATION, Electronic Tube Division, Plainfield, N. J., is now producing a new decade counter with an all-electronic numerical readout. Each plug-in module contains a type 6700 beam switching tube and a type 6844 NIXIE indicator tube.

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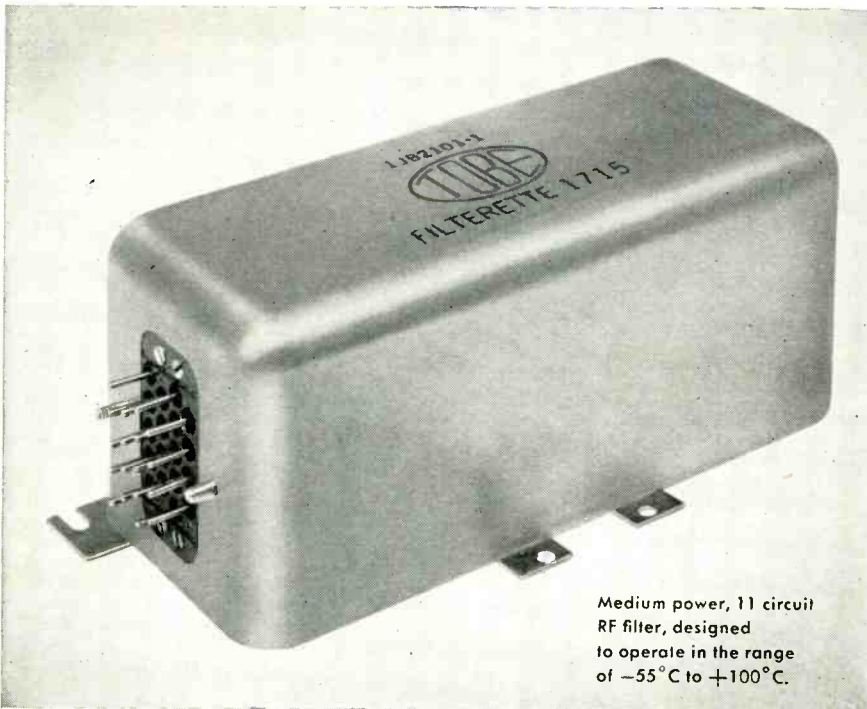
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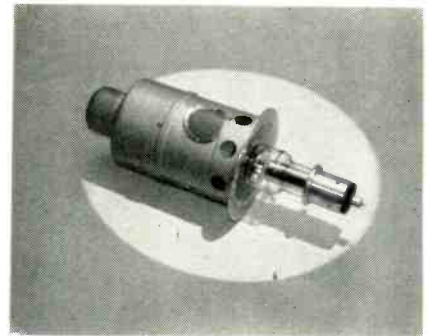
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claimed. Units require $3\frac{1}{8}$ in. panel space and may be cascaded for any desired count capacity. Manual or electronic zero setting may be provided.

Three models cover to 10 kc, 100 kc, and 1 mc respectively. Circle 444 on Reader Service Card.

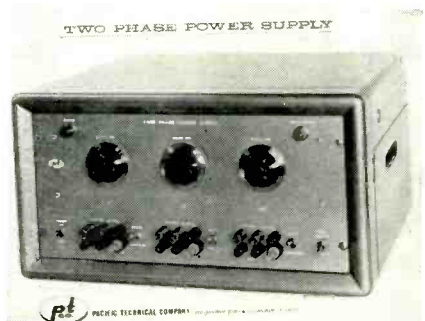


X-RAY TUBES forced-air cooled

MACHLETT LABORATORIES, INC., Springdale, Conn., announces the EG-180R x-ray tube for continuous high-power applications. The end-grounded tubes are completely cooled by forced-air; no hose lines or heat exchangers are required. Full power may be used in ambient temperatures up to 135°F .

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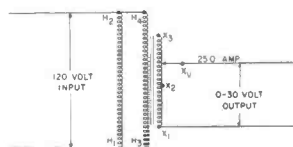


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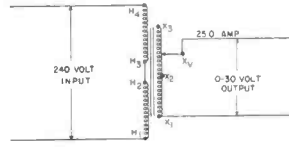
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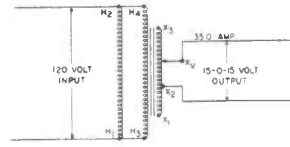
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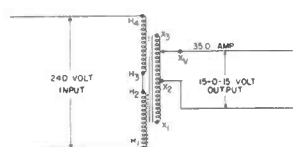
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OUTPUT 0-30 Volt, 25 Amp., 0.75 KVA



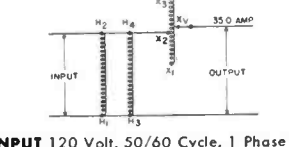
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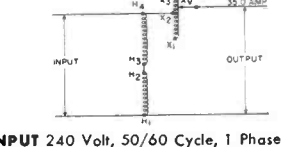
INPUT 120 Volt, 50/60 Cycle, 1 Phase
OUTPUT 15-0-15 Volt, 35 Amp., 0.53 KVA



INPUT 240 Volt, 50/60 Cycle, 1 Phase
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INPUT 120 Volt, 50/60 Cycle, 1 Phase
OUTPUT 105-135 Volt, 35 Amp., 4.7 KVA

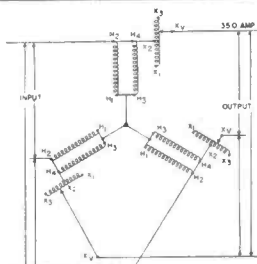


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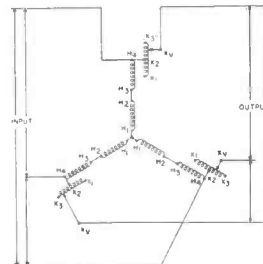
INPUT 226-256 Volt, 50/60 Cycle, 1 Phase
OUTPUT 240 Volt, 35 Amp., 8.4 KVA

THREE PHASE



INPUT 240 Volt, 60 Cycle, 3 Phase
OUTPUT 210-270 Volt, 35 Ampere, 16.4 KVA

INPUT 214-274 Volt, 60 Cycle, 3 Phase
OUTPUT 240 Volt, 35 Ampere, 14.6 KVA



INPUT 480 Volt, 60 Cycle, 3 Phase
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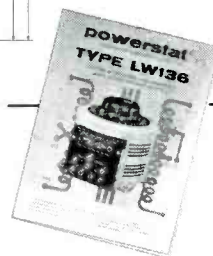
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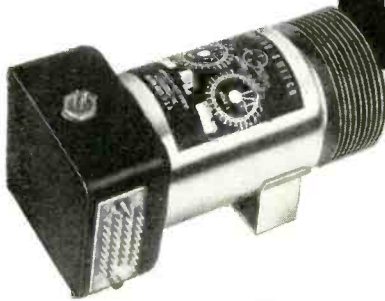
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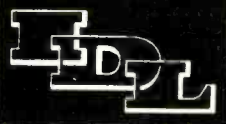
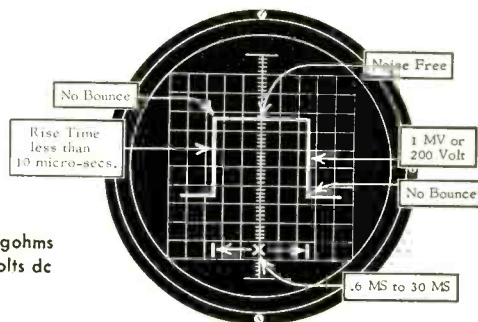
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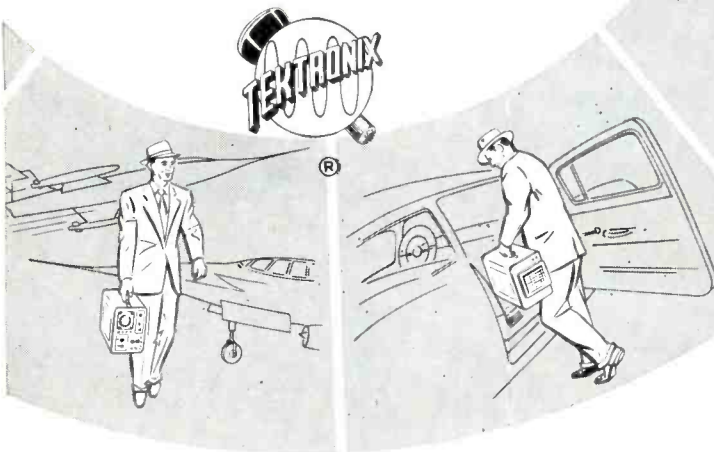
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Signal Delay—0.25 μ sec.

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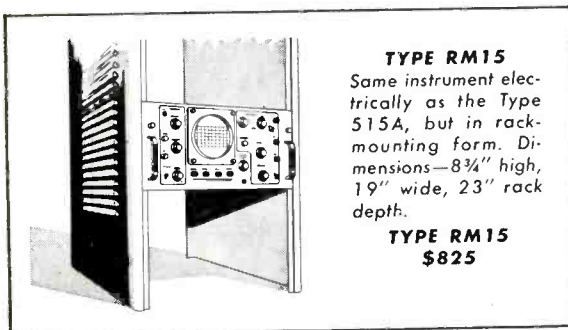
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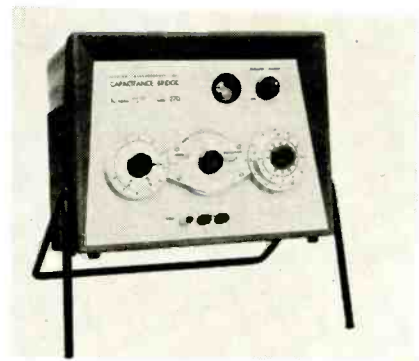
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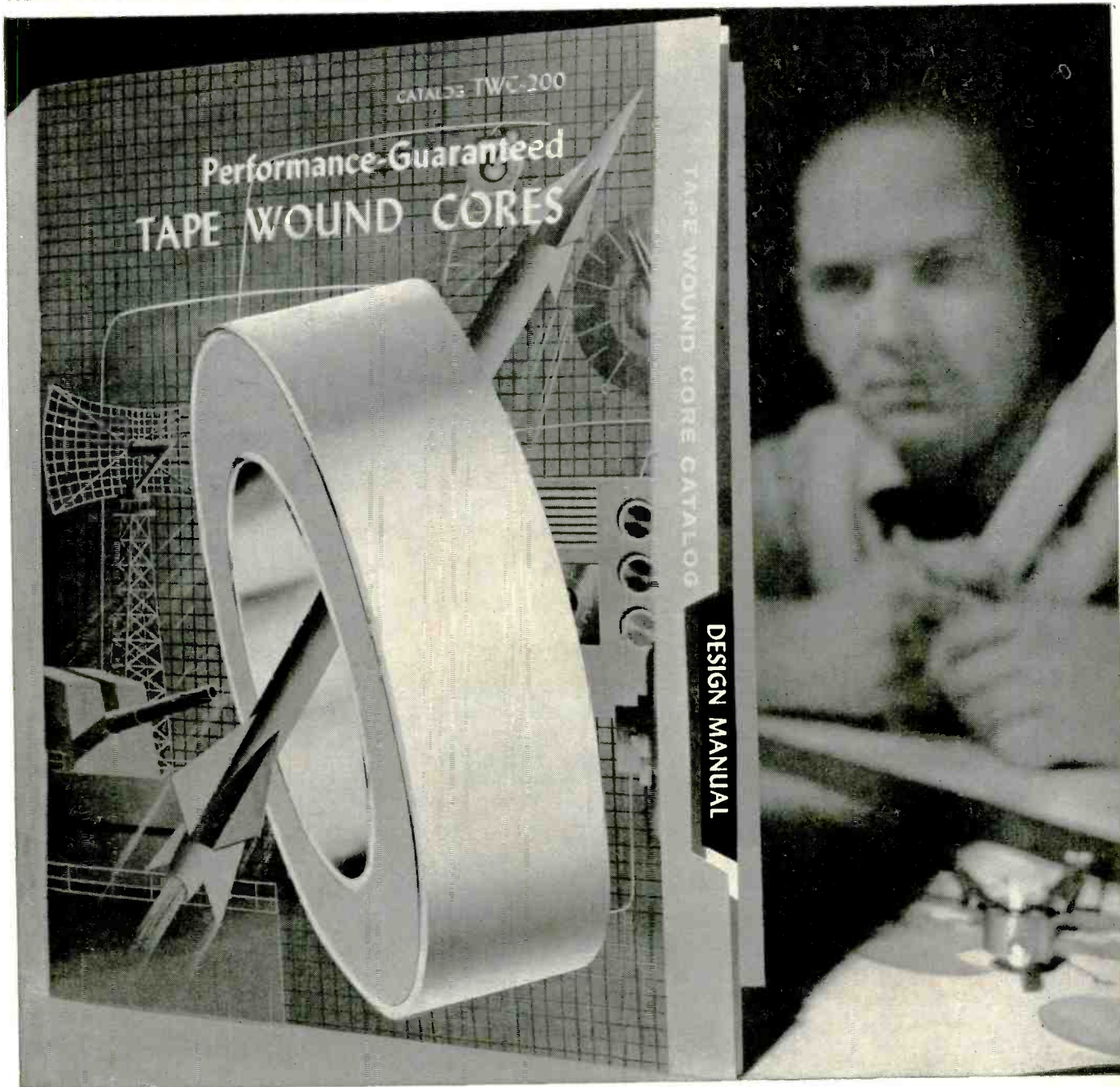


CAPACITANCE BRIDGE new package styling

ELECTRO-MEASUREMENTS, INC., 7524 S. W. Macadam Ave., Portland, Oregon, offers a new capacitance bridge, Model 270, for laboratories, production lines, and inspection stations where critical measurements are required. The instrument's seven ranges provide an accuracy of 0.20 percent from zero to 120 μf . On the lowest range, measurements can be made to within 0.01 μf . Dissipation factors at 1 kc can be measured from 0 to 1.05 in three ranges.

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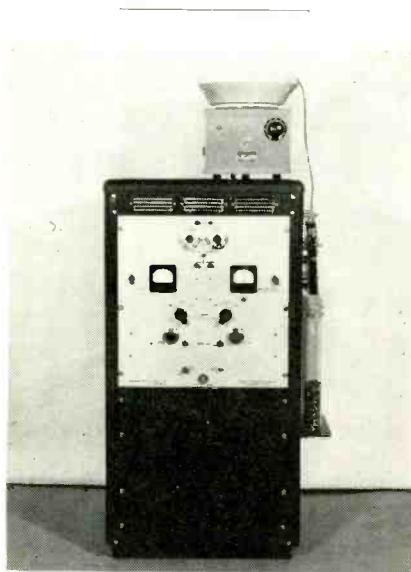
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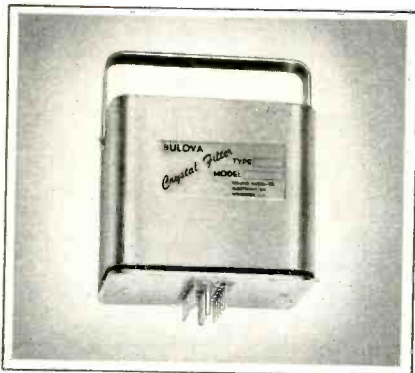
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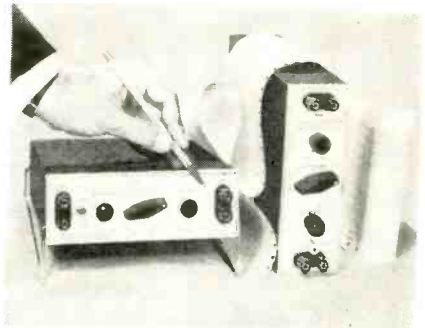
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accuracy. A chopper stabilized circuit constantly compares the output with an internal standard cell to provide stability, accuracy and excellent dynamic characteristics. Power supply output voltage is 1 to 501 v at up to 20 ma. As a null voltmeter, the unit measures voltage from 1 to 501 v with excellent accuracy. It has four decades null meter ranges from 50 v to 501 mv full scale. The meter can also be used to read input voltage or the output voltage of the supply.

Model 301 features 0.01 percent stability, 0.02 percent accuracy, 0.002 percent line and load regulation, less than 100 μ v ripple, 0.2 millisecc response time, and less than 0.01 ohm output impedance.

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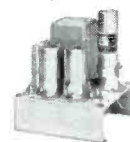
Size 1" dia. x 3 3/4" H. Wght., 4 oz.*
 Frequencies: 240 to 1000 cycles
 Accuracies:—
 Type 50 ($\pm 0.02\%$ at -65° to 85°C)
 Type R50 ($\pm 0.002\%$ at 15° to 35°C)
 Double triode and 5 pigtail parts required
 Input, Tube heater voltage and B voltage
 Output, approx. 5V into 200,000 ohms

*3 1/8" high
 400 - 1000 cy.

FREQUENCY STANDARD TYPE 50L

*Size 3 3/4" x 4 1/2" x 5 1/2" High
 Weight, 2 lbs.*

Frequencies: 50, 60, 75 or 100 cycles
 Accuracies:—
 Type 50L ($\pm 0.02\%$ at -65° to 85°C)
 Type R50L ($\pm 0.002\%$ at 15° to 35°C)
 Output, 3V into 200,000 ohms
 Input, 150 to 300V, B (6V at .6 amps.)



PRECISION FORK UNIT TYPE 2003

Size 1 1/2" dia. x 4 1/2" H. Wght. 8 oz.*
 Frequencies: 200 to 4000 cycles
 Accuracies:—
 Type 2003 ($\pm 0.02\%$ at -65° to 85°C)
 Type R2003 ($\pm 0.002\%$ at 15° to 35°C)
 Type W2003 ($\pm 0.005\%$ at -65° to 85°C)
 Double triode and 5 pigtail parts required
 Input and output same as Type 50, above

*3 1/2" high
 400 to 500 cy.
 optional



FREQUENCY STANDARD TYPE 2005

*Size, 8" x 8" x 7 1/4" High
 Weight, 14 lbs.*

Frequencies: 50 to 400 cycles
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 Accuracy: $\pm 0.001\%$ from 20° to 30°C
 Output, 10 Watts at 115 Volts
 Input, 115V. (50 to 400 cycles)



FREQUENCY STANDARD TYPE 2007T TRANSISTORIZED

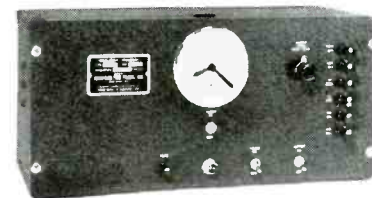
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 Frequencies: 240 to 1000 cycles
 Accuracies:—Same as 2003, above
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 Input, 28V.
 Output, Multitap, 75 to 100,000 ohms

*3 1/2" in 2007S, 400 to 800 cycles.



FREQUENCY STANDARD TYPE 2121A

*Size
 8 3/4" x 19" panel
 Weight, 25 lbs.*
 Output: 115V
 60 cycles, 10 Watt
 Accuracy:
 $\pm 0.001\%$ from 20° to 30°C
 Input, 115V (50 to 400 cycles)



FREQUENCY STANDARD TYPE 2001-2

Size 3 3/4" x 4 1/2" x 6" H., Wght. 26 oz.
 Frequencies: 200 to 3000 cycles
 Accuracy: $\pm 0.001\%$ at 20° to 30°C
 Output: 5V. at 250,000 ohms
 Input: Heater voltage, 6.3 - 12 - 28
 B voltage, 100 to 300 V., at 5 to 10 ma.



FREQUENCY STANDARD TYPE 2111C

*Size, with cover
 10" x 17" x 9" H.
 Panel model
 10" x 19" x 8 3/4" H.
 Weight, 25 lbs.*

Frequencies: 50 to 1000 cycles
 Accuracy: ($\pm 0.002\%$ at 15° to 35°C)
 Output: 115V, 75W. Input: 115V, 50 to 75 cycles.



ACCESSORY UNITS for TYPE 2001-2

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- M—Power Amplifier, 2W output.
- P—Power supply.

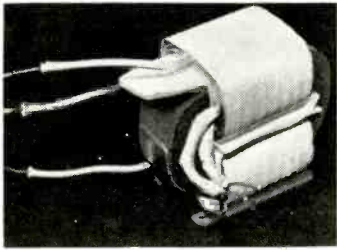


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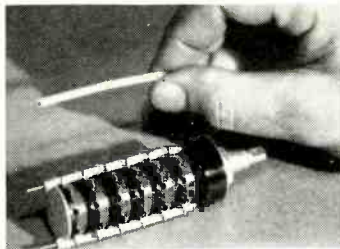
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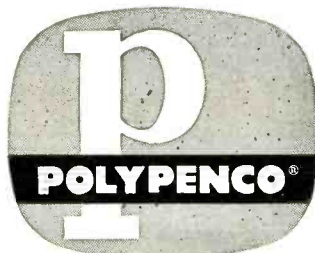
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The amplifier is powered by either line voltage or a self-contained battery. Battery life is approximately 300 hours.

Input impedance is 2.5 megohms per volt; output impedance is 39 ohms, to provide proper damping for the recording instrument. Accuracy is 2 percent of full scale.

The unit weighs 4½ lb and measures 7½ by 10 by 2½ in. **Circle 451 on Reader Service Card.**



TV MONITOR for closed circuit use

KIN TEL (Kay Lab) 5725 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego 11, Calif. Model ARM-14 is a new 14-in. video monitor designed to provide remote viewing of video information from the company's industrial or broadcast tv camera chains. The monitor contains a precision deflection system and a broadband video amplifier that provide exceptional over-all picture quality. Video bandwidth is in excess of 8 mc and horizontal resolution is better than 600 lines. Only one coaxial cable is necessary between the camera control unit and the monitor. Sync is provided by blanking pulses on the video waveform. The monitor may be positioned up to 1,000 ft from the camera control unit, and farther if line amplifiers are used.

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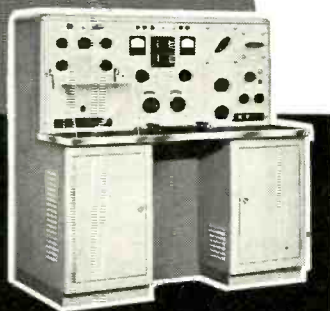
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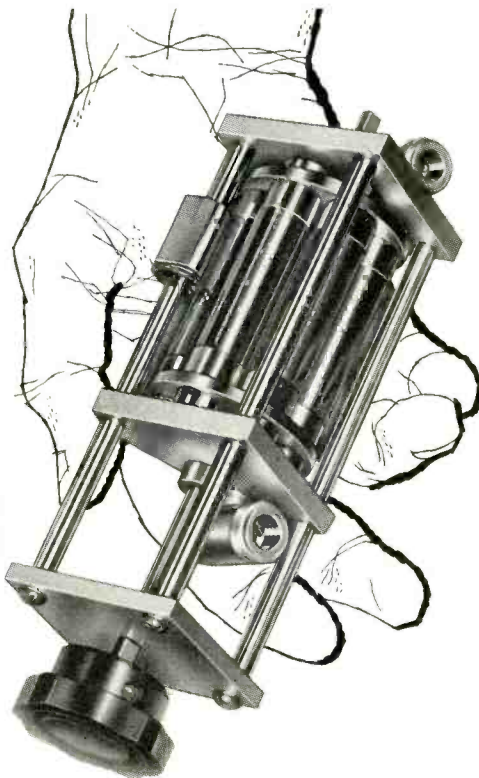
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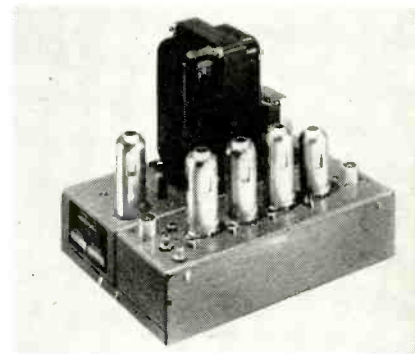
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EXCITATION: 115 volts, 400 c.p.s., single phase
POWER: 5.5 watts
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RUNNING CURRENT: 60 ma.

POTENTIOMETERS

TOTAL RESISTANCE: 10,000 ohms
MAX. RECOMMENDED EXCITATION: 50 volts

PERFORMANCE

MAX. INPUT: $\pm 75^\circ/\text{sec}$.
MAX. NULL OUTPUT: $\pm 1^\circ/\text{sec}$.
DAMPING FACTOR: 0.8 ± 0.2
NATURAL FREQUENCY: 19 c.p.s.
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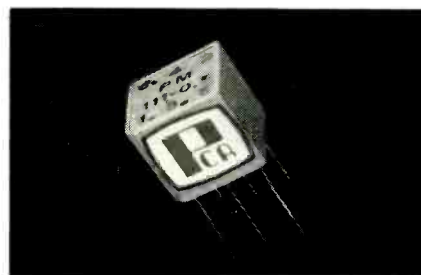
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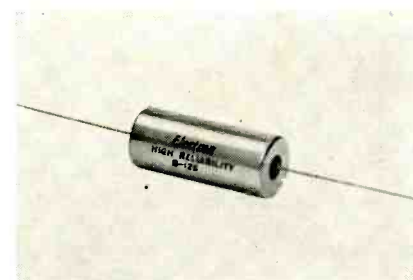


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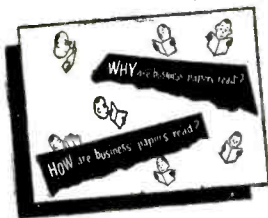
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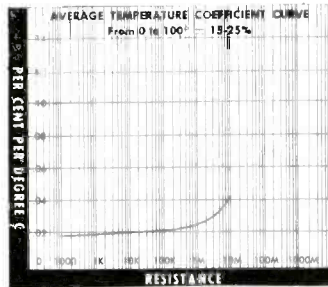
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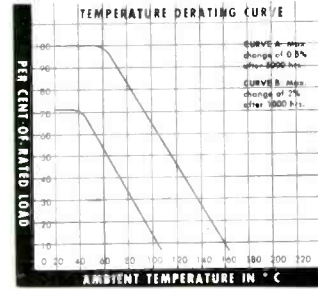
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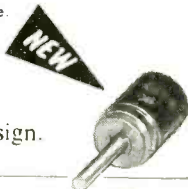
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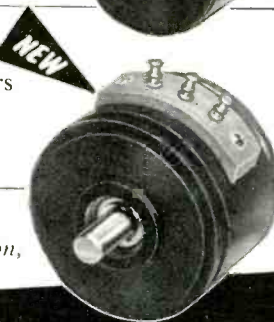
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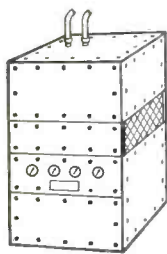
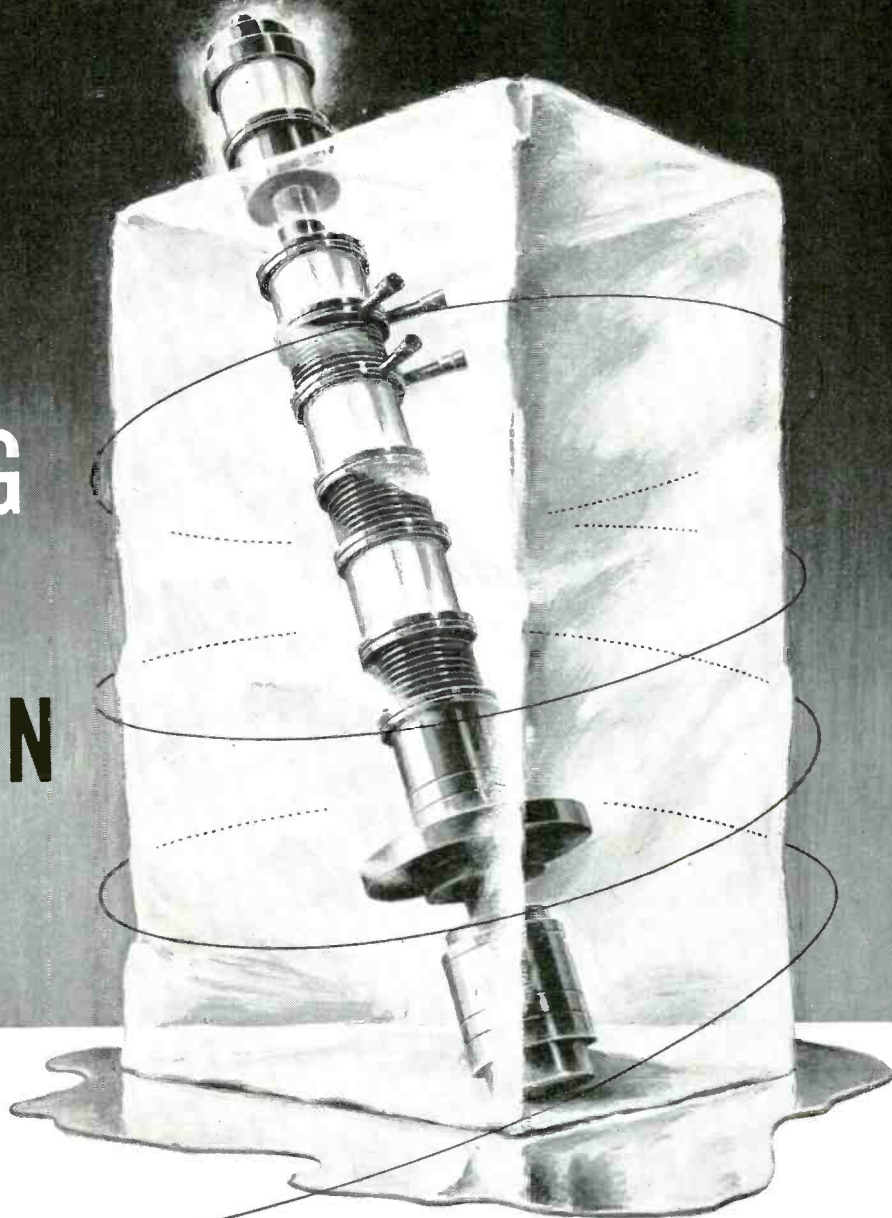
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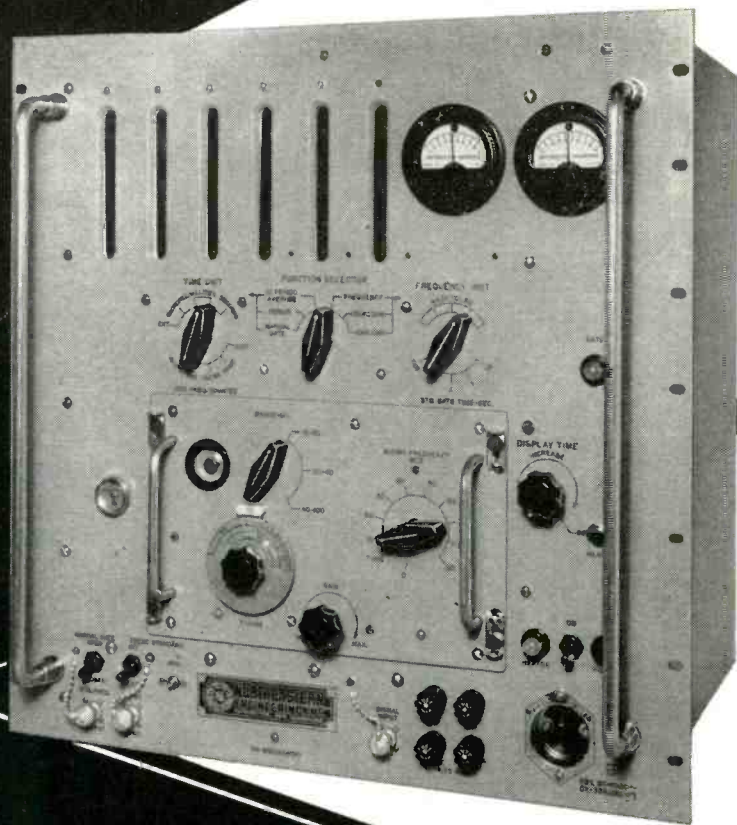
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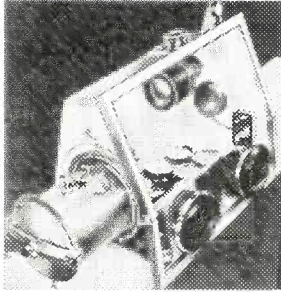
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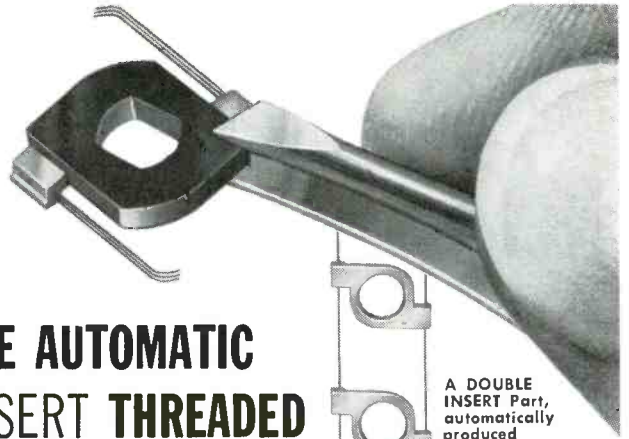
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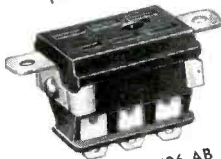


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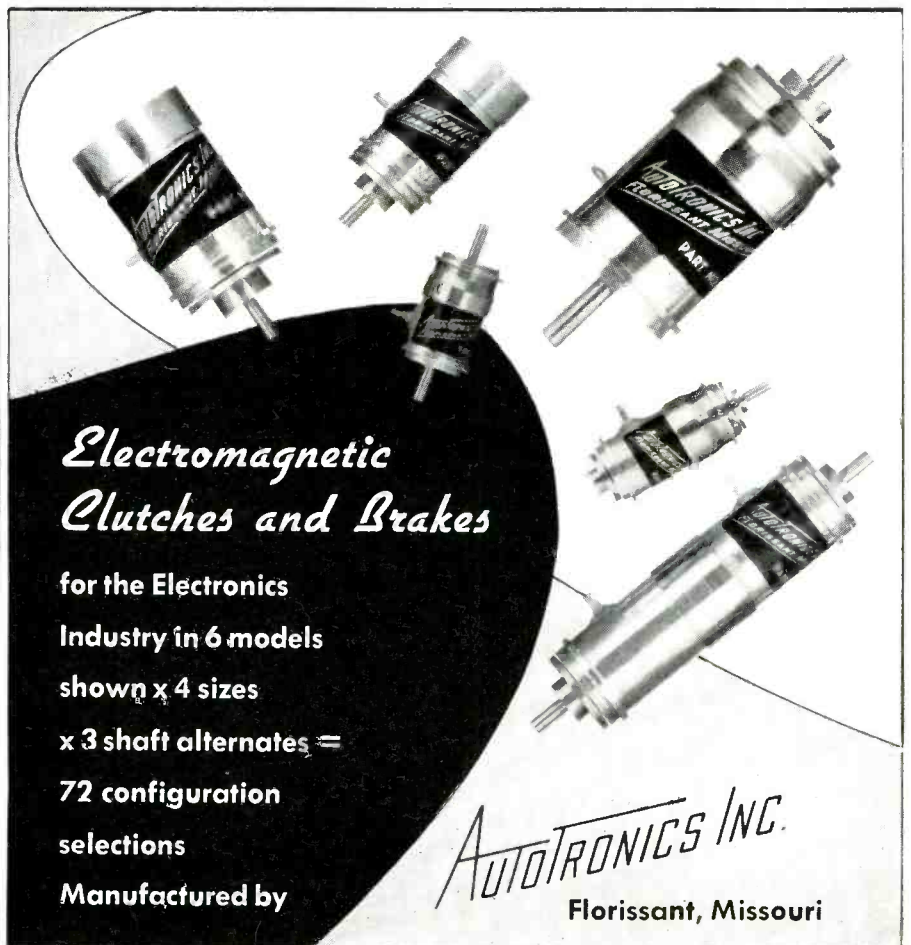
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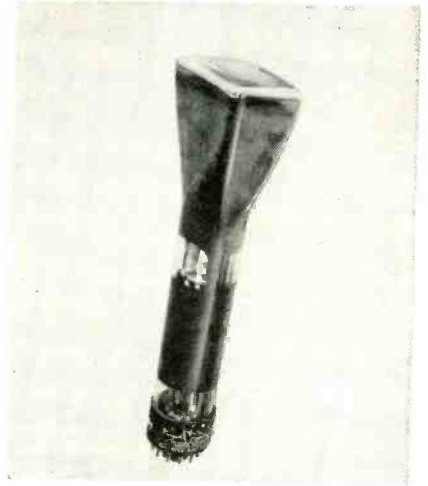
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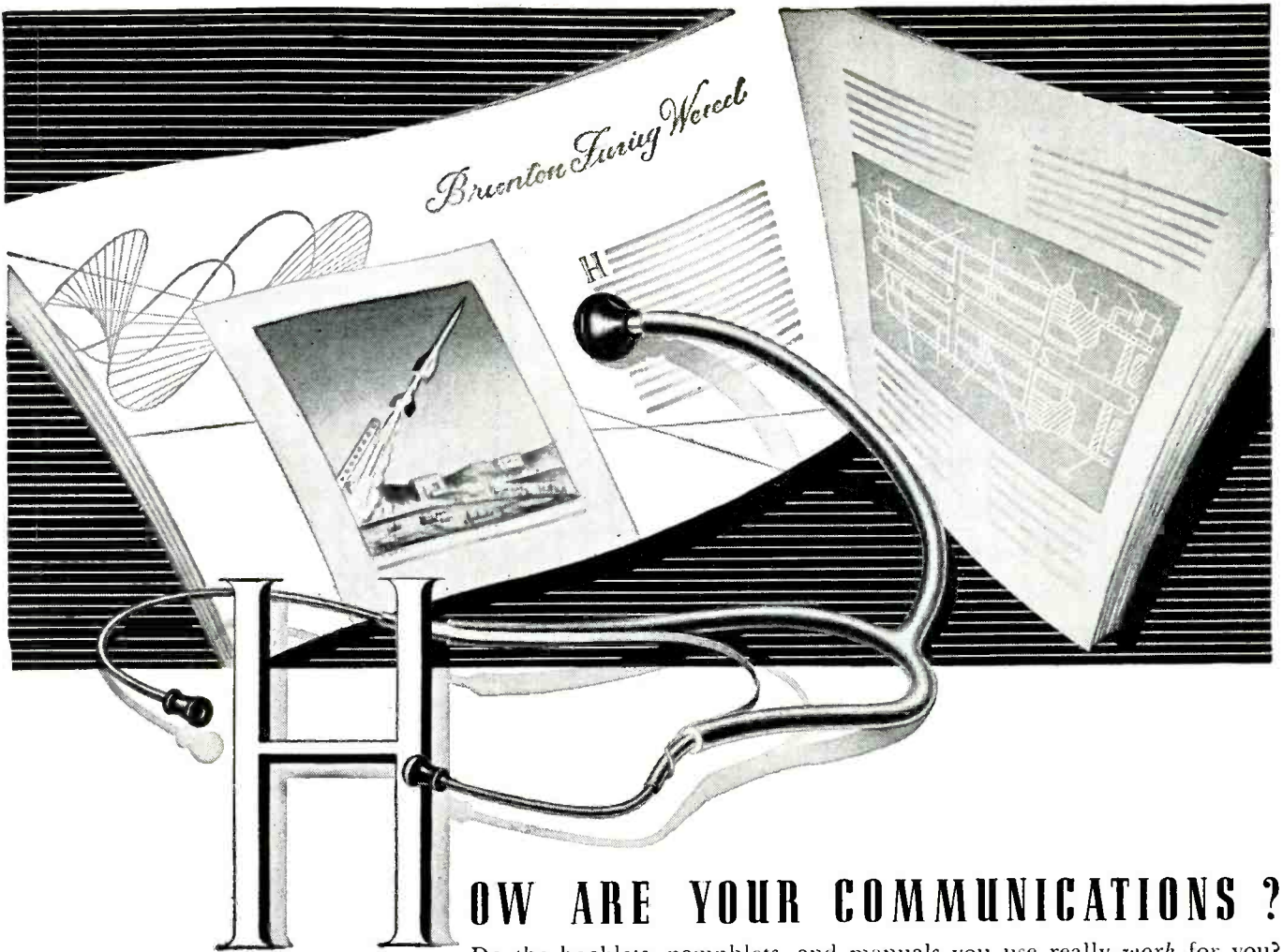
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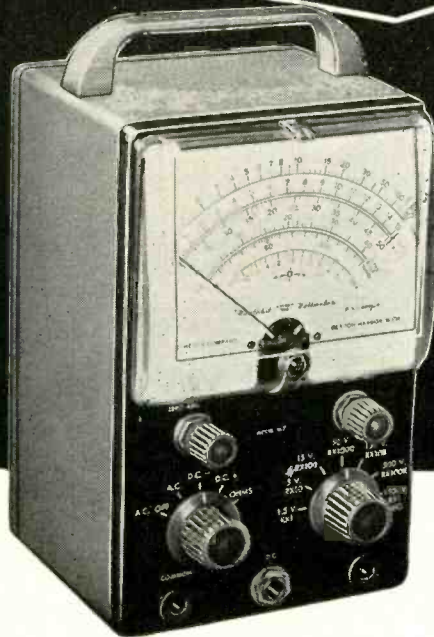
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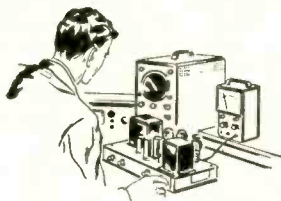
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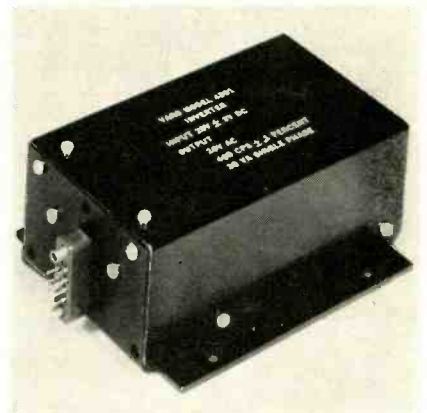
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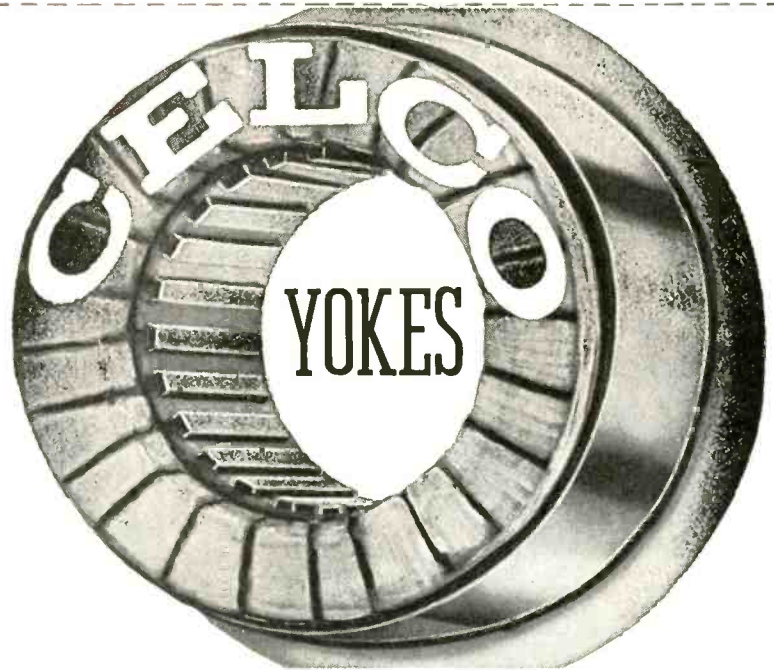
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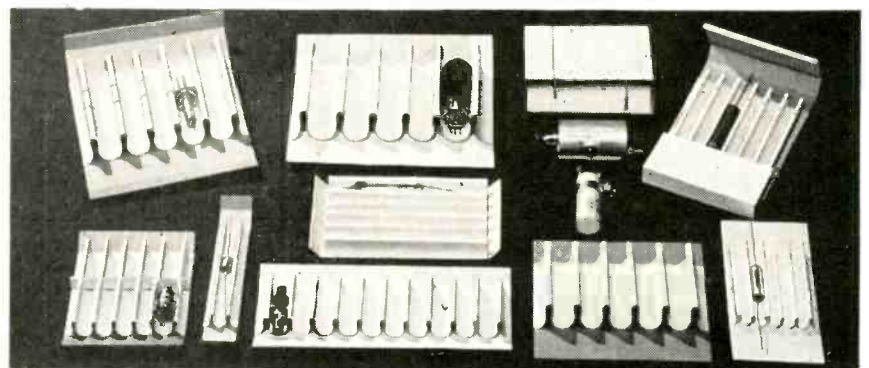
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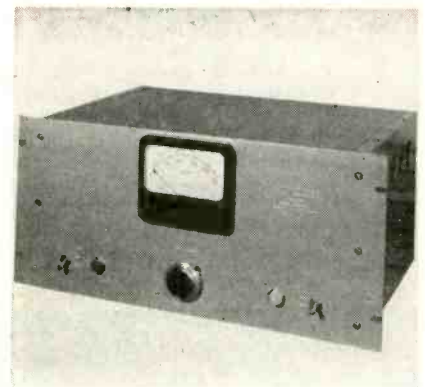
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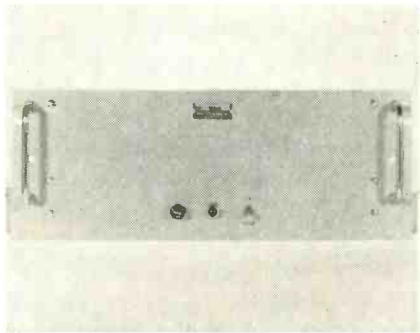
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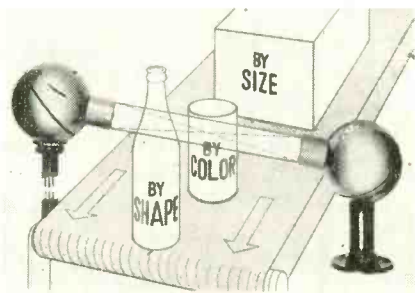
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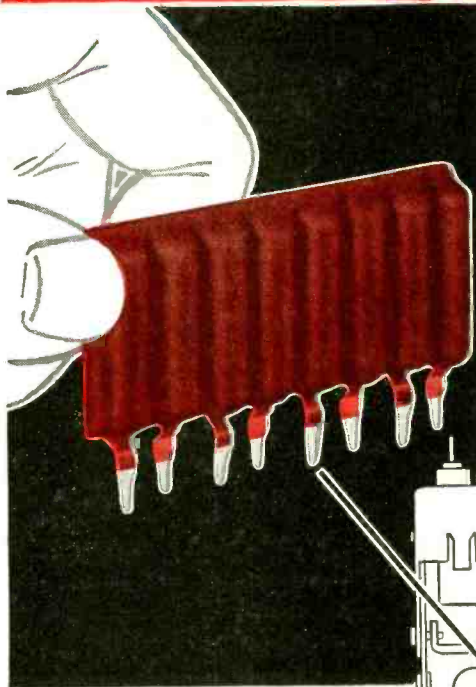
MULTICOUPLER for telemetering

NEMS-CLARKE, INC., 919 Jesup-Blair Drive, Silver Spring, Md, announces a new receiver multicoupler for use with their line of telemetering receivers. The MC-206 couples six receivers to one antenna and is used over the frequency range of 215 to 245 mc. Isolation between receiver outputs has received considerable attention in the design of this instrument. Complete specifications are available. Circle 464 on Reader Service Card.



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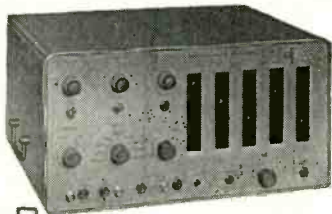
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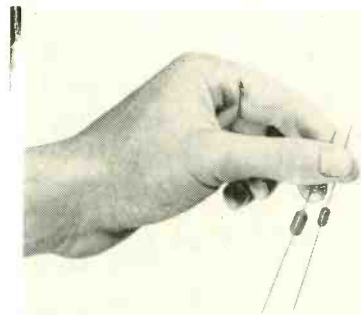
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Instruction sheet and price list are available. Circle 465 on Reader Service Card.



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and a temperature coefficient of ± 0.000020 C.

The series also includes two miniature types, one measuring $\frac{1}{8}$ in. in diameter by $\frac{3}{8}$ in. long, and the other $\frac{1}{4}$ in. by $\frac{1}{2}$ in. long. These feature a high-gloss surface finish which prevents the penetration of moisture. Other types are capable of handling up to two watts dissipation. Circle 466 on Reader Service Card.

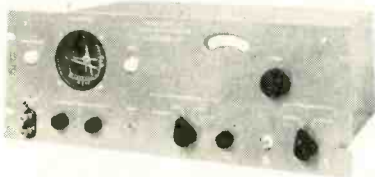
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molded composition type

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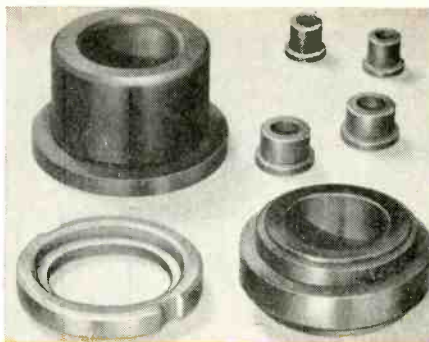
The units are dusttight, splash-proof and fungus-resistant. Terminals are gold plated to speed soldering. Available in 15 resistance values from 100 ohms to 5.0 megohms, these units meet stringent military specifications.

Bulletin 149 is available from the company. Circle 467 on Reader Service Card.

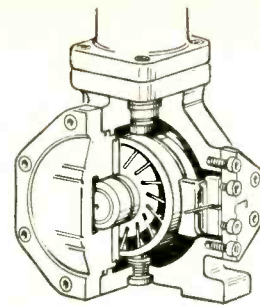


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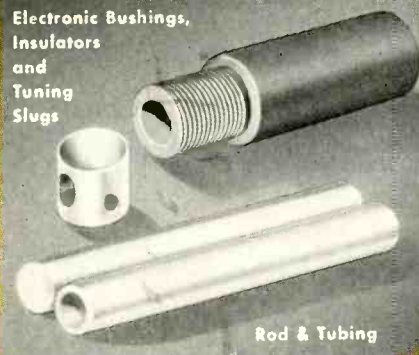


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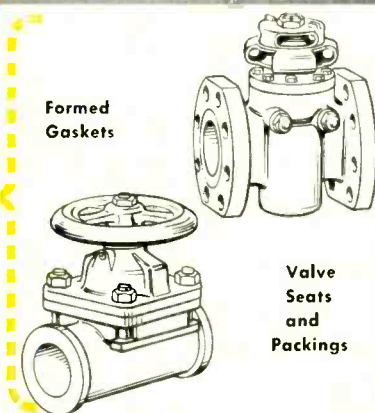
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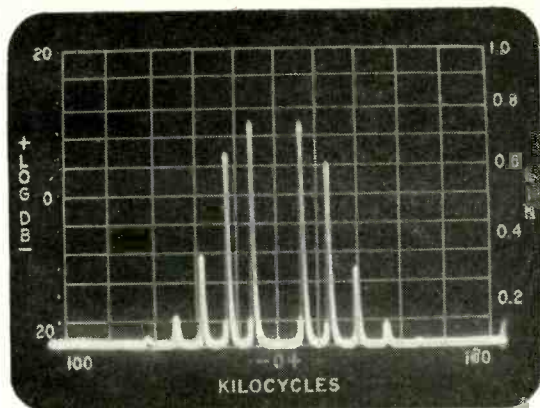
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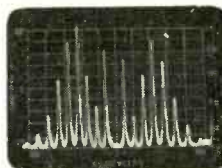


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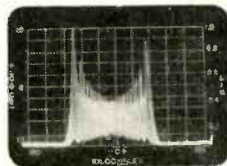
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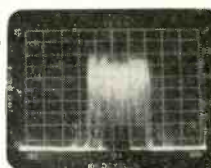


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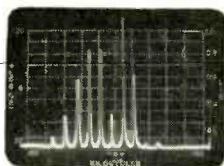
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Major regions of FM system sideband energy due to speech modulation clearly illustrated on Panalyzer. Slow scans aid in visual appreciation of average envelope. Extended exposure photographs also are valuable for complex wave analysis.

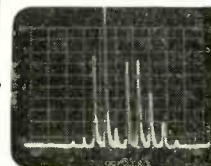


Two photos showing FM due to clipped sine waves



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The instrument is available in either the rack model or for bench mounting. Circle 468 on Reader Service Card.



MAGNETIC CLUTCH and brake

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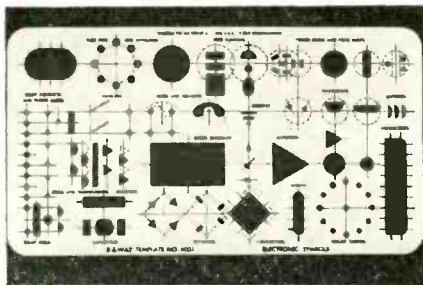
Mounting of this unit is identical to the Mark 14 servo motor, with an o-d of $\frac{1}{8}$ in. Special mechanical designs are readily available. Circle 469 on Reader Service Card.

SILICON RECTIFIERS feature h-v ratings

PACIFIC SEMICONDUCTORS, INC., 10451 West Jefferson Blvd., Culver City, Calif., announces 16 new silicon rectifiers characterized by high voltage ratings and excellent efficiency at high temperatures.

The new product line is divided into two groups. Eight miniature silicon rectifiers, designated as the PS100 series, are rated at 200 ma maximum average forward current; maximum rms voltage input from 35 v to 280 v, and temperature rating 150 C.

The eight subminiature silicon rectifiers, designated as the PS005 series, are rated at 125 ma, maximum rms voltage input from 35 v to 280 v and 100 C temperature. Circle 470 on Reader Service Card.



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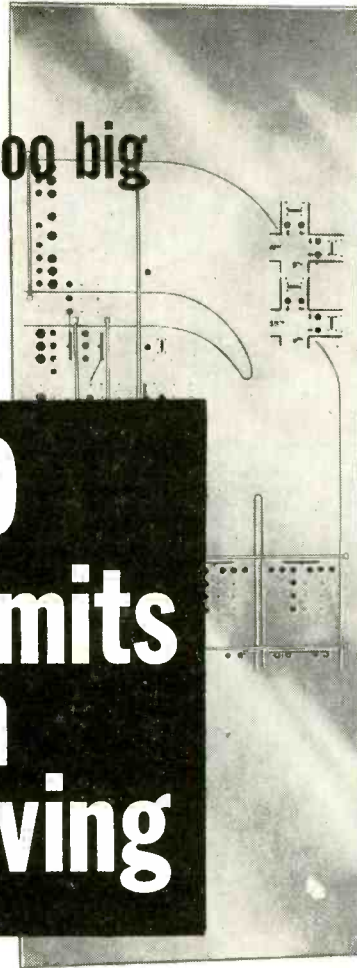
E-Z-WAY TEMPLATES, P. O. Box 535, Reseda, Calif. Schematic diagrams can now be drawn to meet the new revised MIL-STD-15A specifications as well as the ASA specification Y32.2 with the new 6001 electronic symbols template. The new template is designed to

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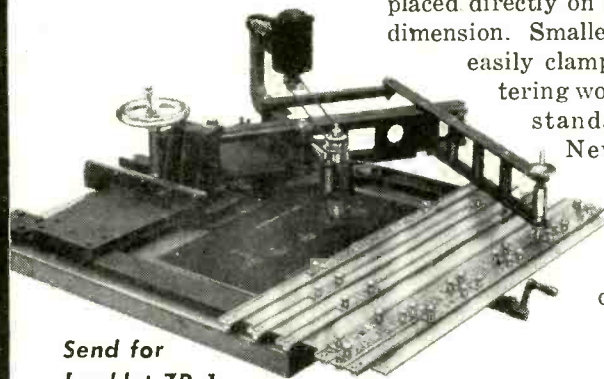
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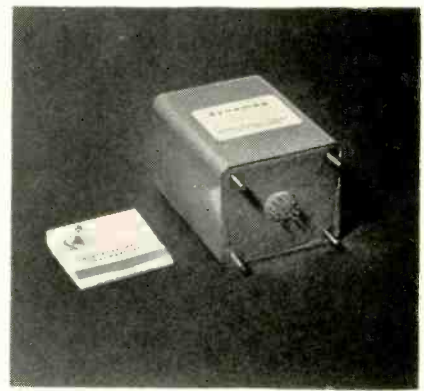
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The template is fabricated from dimensionally stable rigid vinyl plastic that will not burn, warp or discolor and features a special non-slip, low glare surface. Circle 471 on Reader Service Card.



MAGNETIC AMPLIFIER with plug-in terminals

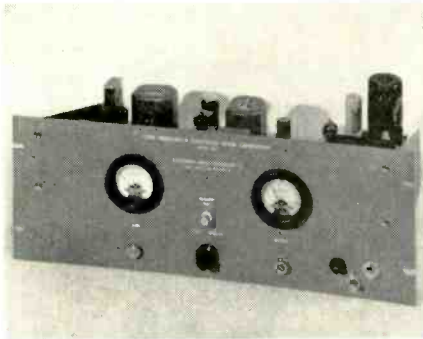
DYNAMICS RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, P. O. Box 5841, Ferguson 21, Mo. Type MA-61 operational magnetic amplifier is a highly stable d-c amplifier operating from a 60-cycle 115-v rms line. Featuring a linear reversible output, the amplifier is suitable for amplifying signals from thermocouples, strain gages, photoelectric cells, demodulators and instrument pickoffs. Having an infinite internal gain, the amplifier is stabilized by current or voltage negative feedback external to the amplifier. The feedback parameters determine the overall gain of the amplifier which may be varied over a wide range. The feedback may be arranged to make either the load current or load voltage independent of changes in the load value.

Zero drift is less than 0.2 percent of full scale output for temperature range of 0 to 170 F. Fluctuations in supply power voltage and frequency of 10 per-

cent gives a zero error of less than 1 percent of full scale output. These low drift features make the amplifier valuable for direct current instrumentation of industrial plants.

Power gains up to 3×10^6 are obtainable. The linearity of the output, in terms of input signal, is less than $2 \mu\text{a}$ or 0.3 mv over $\frac{1}{10}$ the maximum output, and less than $10 \mu\text{a}$ or 1.4 mv over full output. The amplifier has a maximum power rating of 25 mw and is made for driving meter movements, electro-hydraulic valves, and power amplifiers. It is especially useful for mixing two or more input signals and for providing a buffer between a high impedance signal source and a low impedance load.

The unit is $2\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ in. high with plug-in terminals and four tie-down studs. Circle 472 on Reader Service Card.



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used with analog computers

ELECTRONIC NOISE GENERATOR Co., P. O. Box 45344, Airport Station, Los Angeles 45, Calif. Model 301 low frequency Gaussian noise generator makes available a random voltage source with a spectral density which is automatically controlled to ± 0.1 db from 0 to 35 cps and a Gaussian amplitude distribution with an accuracy of better than 1 percent. Maximum output voltage is 15 v rms.

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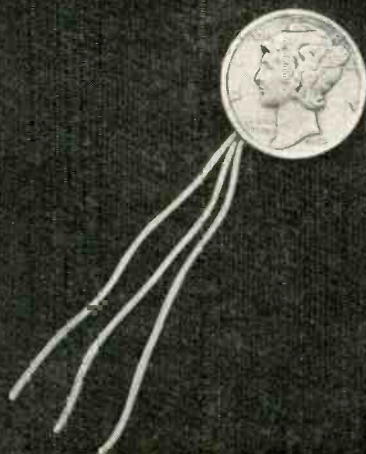
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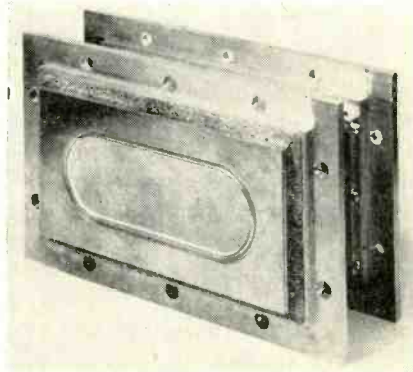
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usefulness in statistical computer studies of problems in the fields of biology, meteorology and oceanography. **Circle 473 on Reader Service Card.**



PRE-TR TUBE
for high power applications

BOMAC LABORATORIES, Beverly, Mass., announces the BL-612, an L-band pre-TR tube designed with ceramic windows for use in high power applications. Preliminary tests indicate that successful operation at 6 mw (peak) and 12 kw (average) is possible and the bandpass is from 1,250 to 1,350 mc. Two gaskets are supplied with the BL-612 to allow mounting in a standard 10-hole L-band mounting seat.

The tube weighs approximately 5½ lb and is 3½ in. long, 5⅞ in. wide and 3.600 in. (maximum) in height. **Circle 474 on Reader Service Card.**



A-C VOLTMETER
has all-transistor design

ALECTRA DIVISION, Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp., 325 North Altadena Drive, Pasadena, Calif., has announced a new, battery-operated a-c electronic voltmeter,

featuring a space-saving, all-transistor design and printed wiring. Known as the type 10A, it is a compact, portable instrument which can be carried in one hand.

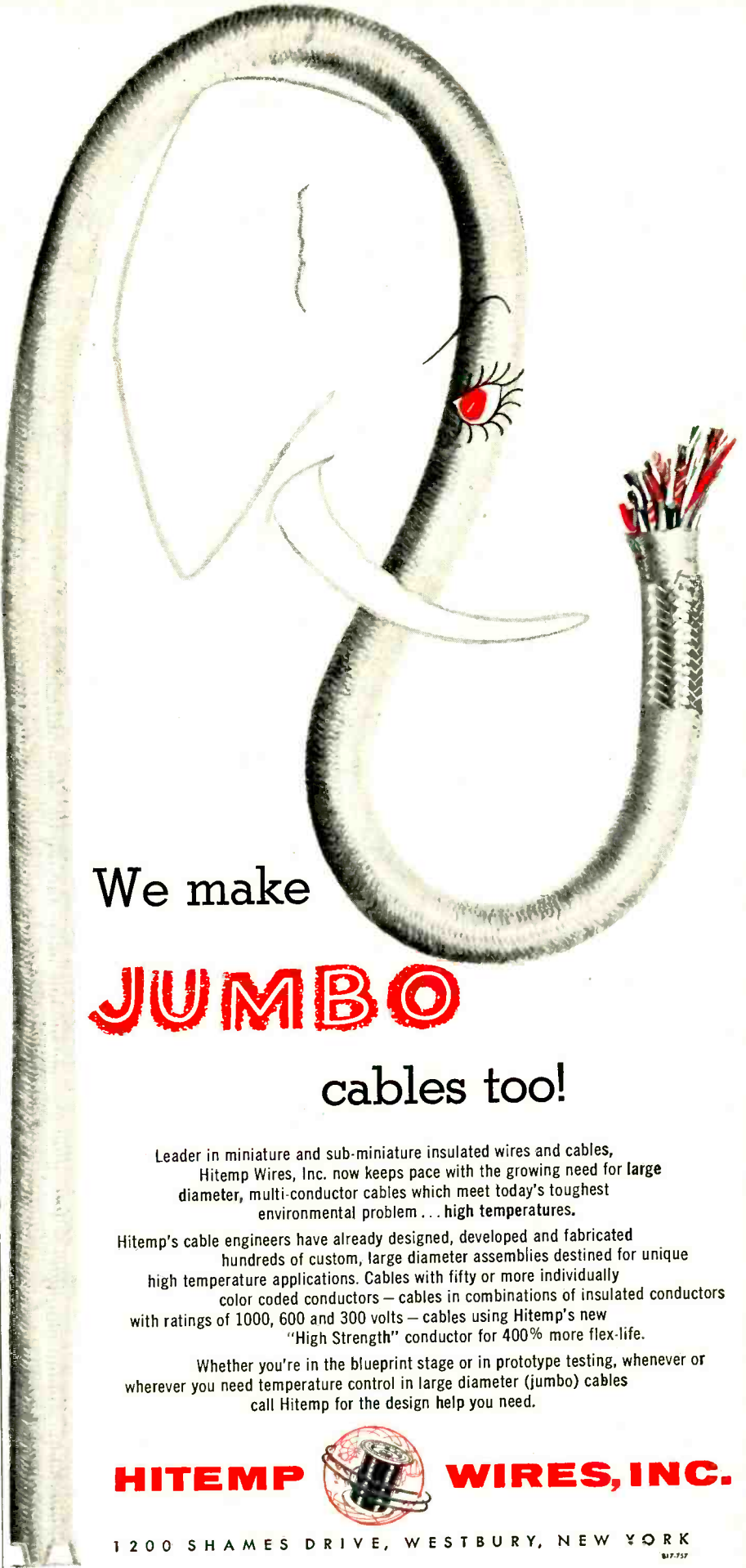
Normal warm-up period required by vacuum-tube equipment is eliminated, since inherent characteristics of transistors permit instant operation. The absence of drift caused by vacuum tube warm-up assures stable readings as soon as the instrument is turned on.

The voltmeter is capable of measuring voltages from 1 mv full-scale to 300 v full-scale, within the frequency range of 20 cps to 500 kc. The instrument's large meter swing enables voltage differences as small as 0.5 percent to be detected. Measurements are 6 by 8 by 6 in. and weight is 5 lb. Further information appears in CEC bulletin 7001. Circle 475 on Reader Service Card.



D-C POWER SUPPLIES are transistorized

PERKIN ENGINEERING CORP., 345 Kansas St., El Segundo, Calif., has available transistorized regulated d-c power supplies with voltage from 3 to 350 v and current ratings from 50 ma to 20 amperes. The tubeless units are based on a combination of magnetic amplifier pre-regulators and unique transistor circuitry as the final element of regulation, resulting in a performance equalling or excelling vacuum tube type, or straight magnetic amplifier type power supplies. They are used in applications which may require power levels up to 1 kw, and where precise, transient-free power is required. Fixed as well as wide



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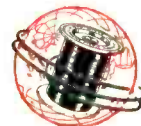
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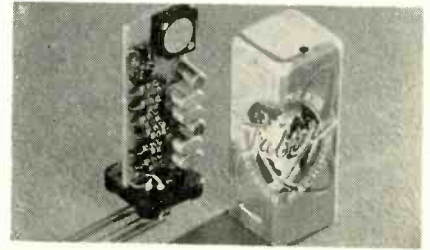
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TRANSISTOR AMPLIFIER high-gain, plug-in type

TABER INSTRUMENT CORP., North Tonawanda, N. Y. Model 198 transistor amplifier has a 1 percent closed-loop gain stability from -60 C to $+125$ C. It is a high-gain, low-power plug-in amplifier designed for servo and audio applications. It has an open-loop gain of 90 db and a closed-loop gain variable from $\times 2$ to $\times 1,000$. It will operate at 40 g's at 60 cps without significant increase in background noise. It weighs less than 2 oz and has a bandwidth of 5 cps to 50 kc. **Circle 477 on Reader Service Card.**

METAL FILM RESISTORS with low ohmic values

THE DAVEN CO., Livingston, N. J., announces the availability, in large quantities, of the Davohm series 850 hermetically sealed metal film resistors, featuring extremely low ohmic values.

These metal film resistors have ohmic values as low as two ohms in $\frac{1}{2}$ w size, three ohms in 1 w size, and four ohms in 2 w size. These low values are within ± 1 percent accuracy and stable. They have the same characteristics as all other resistance values. The posi-

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Merck Plans to Produce Electronic Silicon at New Chemicals Division

By a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter

NEW YORK—Merck & Co., maker of drugs and fine chemicals, has entered a new field. Dr. William H. McLean, president of the chemical division, announced the company has set up a new electronic chemicals division for production of electronic silicon and related products. The division will make the highest grade of silicon in the world.

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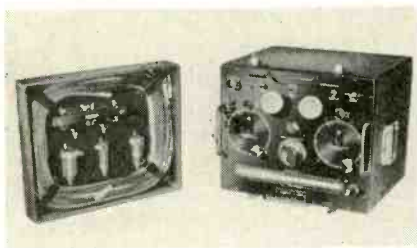
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tive temperature coefficient of these resistors is the same within ± 20 ppm per deg C for any resistance value from two ohms to four megohms.

In addition, the series 850 metal film resistors offer the lowest noise level available, excellent high frequency characteristics, a wide temperature range and complete hermetic sealing in smallest size. Due to the fact that there are no organic compounds in this resistor, it will never short out or burn up. **Circle 478 on Reader Service Card.**



FIELD TEST SET
rugged and accurate

NORDEN-KETAY CORP., Commerce Road, Stamford, Conn., offers a new accurate test set for flight line testing of aircraft pressure instruments and systems. This test set simulates two types of temperature probes and generates selected pilot and static pressures facilitating flight line checking of altimeters, Mach meters, air-speed indicators and true air-speed computers.

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INDUSTRIAL SOLVENT
used with ultrasonic cleaners

LONDON CHEMICAL Co., INC., 1535 North 31st Ave., Melrose Park, Ill. Sonic-Solve No. 113 has the power to remove contaminants without affecting plastics, decals,

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Where variations in selective solvency are desirable, the manufacturer will test-clean, offer recommendations and develop a specific formulation for thorough cleaning. All that is required is a description of the basic contamination and sample parts or units. **Circle 480 on Reader Service Card.**

FERRITE CORE
for electronic computers

RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA, Camden, N. J., has announced an improved low-drive ferrite core for use as an information-storing device in electronic digital computers. It is comparable to the high-drive core in ability to withstand large disturbing current impulses without reversing its flux state.

Type 222M2 has faster turnover time, higher output signal and a driving current in the 300-500 ma range. A minute ring-shaped device processed by ceramic techniques, the core possesses magnetic properties. Directed current will cause the core to change its positive or negative state—thus either storing or releasing coded information within millionths of a second.

For example, operating in a coincident-current type matrix, the 222M2 receiving a full driving current of 400 ma will produce an undisturbed "One" output signal of 72 mv peak, and a 2.4 μ sec turnover time. **Circle 481 on Reader Service Card.**

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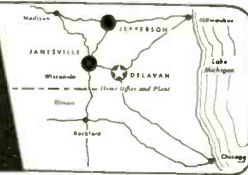
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New Literature

Double Stub Tuners. Weinschel Engineering, 10503 Metropolitan Ave., Kensington, Md. Models DS-109, 109L and 109LL double stub tuners are completely described in the loose-leaf catalog sheet, bulletin No. 19. Complete technical specifications are included. **Circle 501 on Reader Service Card.**

Thermistors. Global Division, The Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y. Technical bulletin GR-3 contains physical and electrical characteristics for the types B, F, and H thermistors—nonlinear (negative temperature coefficient) resistors which offer a wide range of temperature coefficient characteristics. Typical applications are included. **Circle 502 on Reader Service Card.**

Random Noise Amplifier. The Calidyne Co., Winchester, Mass. Bulletin No. 190-57 illustrates and describes the model 190 random noise amplifier which was designed as a matched power supply for the model 177 shaker for random vibration testing of components. Installation details are included. **Circle 503 on Reader Service Card.**

Impregnating Resins. Emerson & Cuming, Inc., 869 Washington St., Canton, Mass. A new 10-page brochure describes Eccoseal, a line of impregnating resins. Included are materials for transformers, coils, capacitors and electronic circuits. Several of the impregnants are epoxides; one can be used to temperatures as high as 600 F. One resin is extremely low loss; others feature low viscosity, long room temperature pot life and moderate curing temperatures. Ordering information is also in the brochure. **Circle 504 on Reader Service Card.**

Frequency Counter. Hewlett-Packard Co., 275 Page Mill Road, Palo Alto, Calif. Volume 8, No. 11 of the *Journal* illustrates and describes the model 521C frequency counter which measures to 120 kc with good accuracy, and is small

and convenient for general purpose use. Also included are some handy uses for the model 650A test oscillator. **Circle 505 on Reader Service Card.**

Connector Brochure. DeJur-Amsco Corp., 45-01 Northern Blvd., Long Island City 1, N. Y., has issued a completely revised and new 12-page brochure on Continental Connector's subminiature series connectors. It contains specifications, outline drawings, illustrations and general information. **Circle 506 on Reader Service Card.**

Electrical Insulating Materials. Electro Technical Products, a Division of Sun Chemical Corp., 113 East Centre St., Nutley 10, N. J., has available an electrical insulation selector chart. It contains a description, salient features and suggested uses for 25 different materials. **Circle 507 on Reader Service Card.**

Flexible Shafts. S. S. White Industrial Division, 10 E. 40th St., New York 16, N. Y. Design features and specifications for a new line of standard flexible shafts for solving a wide variety of power transmission and remote control problems are described and illustrated in a four-page two-color bulletin now offered. Shafts discussed were designed primarily to provide ready-to-install units for design and prototype work. **Circle 508 on Reader Service Card.**

Film Capacitor Data. Sprague Electric Co., 35 Marshall St., North Adams, Mass. Three new engineering bulletins covering new standard types of plastic film-dielectric capacitors have recently been issued.

Engineering Bulletin 2410 covers Filmite "E" capacitors in tubular metal cases for operation at temperatures up to 150 C where high insulation resistance is required but moderate shifts in capacitance are not objectionable.

Engineering Bulletin 2560 describes Filmite "F" capacitors, both in tubular metal cases and in

bathtub cases. These capacitors have a special film dielectric which gives an extremely stable capacitance vs temperature curve, approaching a zero temperature coefficient from 0 deg to +85 C and which will shift approximately only 2 percent up to 125 C.

Engineering Bulletin 2610 describes 200 C Filmite "G" capacitors in both tubular metal cases and in drawn oval cases. The capacitors discussed can also be used at lower temperatures for applications requiring maximum insulation resistance or minimum dielectric absorption or dissipation factor. Typical uses are in jet aircraft, missiles, and oilwell logging.

Other literature is available. Circle 509 on Reader Service Card.

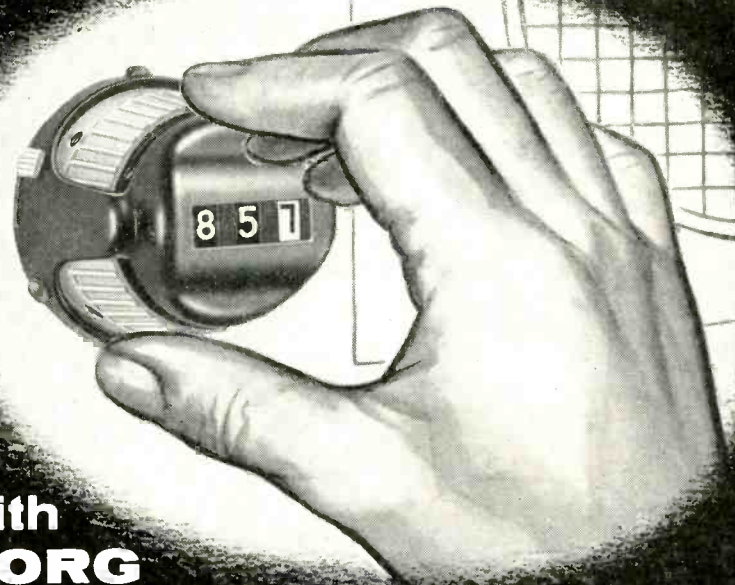
Relay Bulletin. Phillips Control Corp., 59 W. Washington St., Joliet, Ill. The latest in a series of engineering bulletins provides a comprehensive report on the type 4 relay. It is available along with other relay studies in a three-ring, loose-leaf binder.

The new bulletin deals with specific applications involving coils and contact arrangement of the type 4, showing four basic groups in actual size drawings. Photographs, features and other technical data on coil characteristics, contact forms are included for both enclosed and hermetically-sealed relays. Circle 510 on Reader Service Card.

Transistor Equipment Catalog. Electronic Research Associates, Inc., 67 East Centre St., Nutley 10, N. J., has available a new, 10-page, multicolor folder-type catalog. The new catalog covers a complete line of products, including transistorized inverters and converters, transistorized high current power supplies, transistorized Transpac power packs, transistor test equipment, Transpac miniaturized power packs, transistor regulated d-c power supplies, Transamp packaged circuits, transistor application power supplies, and price sheet.

The catalog includes technical descriptions, specifications, application notes, model numbers and

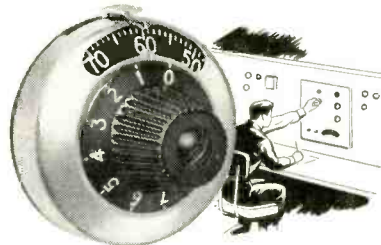
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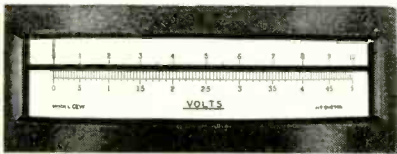
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Rotary Electrical and Electronic Equipment. Western Gear Corp., P. O. Box 182, Lynwood, Calif. Bulletin No. 5721 illustrates the more than 70 different types of miniature motors, gear motors, motor generator sets, fans and blowers designed and manufactured by the company. Engineering drawings, performance curves and other detailed information is provided for the engineer. A section of the catalog also details specified electronic equipment such as voltage regulator power supplies, transistorized voltage regulators and stroboscopes.

To obtain a copy of this catalog address the company, indicating your name, title and company affiliation.

Research and Development. Gulton Industries, Inc., 212 Durham Ave., Metuchen, N. J. "From Raw Materials to Complete Systems" is the title of a new facilities brochure. Detailed and descriptive, the new brochure was designed to acquaint industrialists with the extensive research and development program for industry conducted by the company.

The eight-page illustrated brochure highlights the company's activities in the areas of materials research, component development, data instrumentation, ultrasonic and acoustic research, medical instrumentation, underwater sound, ordnance development and nuclear research. Circle 512 on Reader Service Card.

Bolometer Preamplifier. Weinschel Engineering, 10503 Metropolitan Ave., Kensington, Md. A loose-leaf perforated catalog sheet covers the model BA-1A bolometer preamplifier. Included are description, uses, features, specifications, price, block diagram for typical insertion loss measurement, and recommended accessories. Circle 513 on Reader Service Card.

Closed Circuit TV Systems. Kin Tel, A Division of Cohu Electronics, Inc., 5725 Kearny Villa

Road, Box 623, San Diego 12, Calif. Catalog No. 6-42 describes the company's basic wired, closed circuit industrial tv system, consisting of camera, camera control and monitor. It contains data on remotely controlled pan-tilt, iris-focus, and other camera accessories; special ruggedized equipment for operation under adverse environmental conditions of noise, heat, shock and extremes of temperature or humidity; and lists and describes a number of potential and actual installations where industrial tv is saving time, money, and providing more efficient use of equipment and personnel in plants throughout the world. **Circle 514 on Reader Service Card.**


Potentiometer Bulletin. Norden-Ketay Corp., Commerce Road, Stamford, Conn. A loose-leaf perforated single-sheet bulletin gives specifications and outline drawings for sector potentiometers. The units discussed in bulletin No. 415 are designed to operate in damping fluids, and in temperatures in excess of 150 C.

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Transistorized Power Supply. General Electric Co., Communication Products Dept., Syracuse, N. Y. Bulletin ECR-490A covers the new transistorized power supply for two-way radio units, which provides advantages of transistor power without obsoleting the user's existing radio equipment. The transistorized power supply described makes possible system modernization without expensive maintenance. The cost of installing the device discussed is written off in savings from lowered maintenance expenses resulting from fewer vibrator replacements and service calls. **Circle 516 on Reader Service Card.**

Transistor Test Equipment. Electronic Research Associates, Inc., 67 E. Centre St., Nutley 10, N. J., has available a new two-color sheet describing its line of tran-

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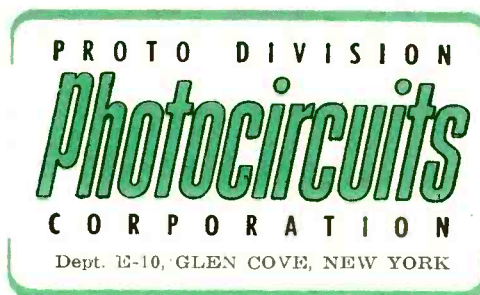
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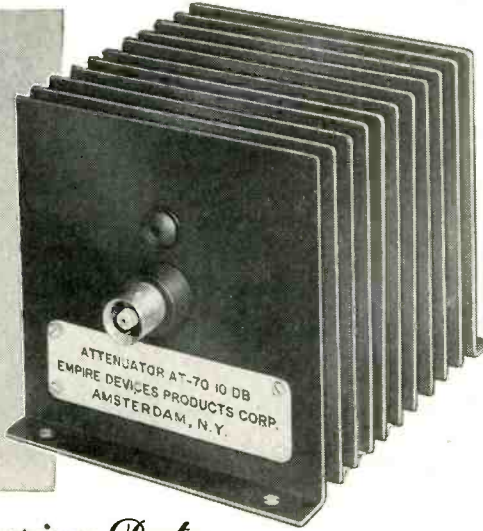


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Listed in the catalog sheet are a full description and technical specifications covering the company's transistor comparison tester, transistor alpha-beta tester, automatic transistor noise figure meter, and transistor noise figure calibrator. **Circle 517 on Reader Service Card.**

Radar Developments. Sperry Gyroscope Co., Division of Sperry Rand Corp., Great Neck, N. Y. The Company's new "True Tracking" and "Off-Center" radar developments are described in a 6-page illustrated brochure.

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Antenna Pattern Instrumentation. Polytechnic Research & Development Co., Inc., 202 Tillary St., Brooklyn 1, N. Y. Volume 5 No. 2 of *PRD Reports* features an illustrated technical paper titled "Antenna Pattern Instrumentation." It describes a complete microwave test equipment system for antenna pattern measurements in the frequency band from 1,000 mc to 10,500 mc. Discussed in detail are the various components of the system, including transmitter, heterodyne frequency meter and recording receiver.

After describing the use of the equipment in antenna pattern measurement, the paper also discusses other applications, including calibration of attenuators, impedance measurement and field strength measurement. **Circle 519 on Reader Service Card.**

Transistorized Instruments. Cubic Corp., 5575 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego 11, Calif., has available a 2-page brochure describing

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Two power-measuring devices are listed, a calorimetric wattmeter and peakpower test set. In microwave instrumentation, the brochure describes a klystron power supply, standing-wave amplifier, and microwave test set. **Circle 520 on Reader Service Card.**

Silicone Molding Compounds. Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich., has published a new brochure exclusively devoted to silicone molding compounds. The low thermal conductivity, superior electrical properties, and high temperature strength-to-weight ratio of these materials are discussed, along with chart, graphs and field examples.

Physical and electrical properties of MIL-M-14E, which these materials are designed to meet, are also listed, both for types MSI-30 and MSG.

Code No. 7-603 is a four-page, three-color brochure. **Circle 521 on Reader Service Card.**

Phasemeter. Statham Development Corp., 12411 West Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles 64, Calif., has available a new bulletin on the recently developed model PM-1B Phasemaster. The bulletin describes in detail the specifications and applications of the Phasemeter as well as significant features. In addition, it contains illustrations and a diagram of the new unit. **Circle 522 on Reader Service Card.**

Computer Quality Electrolytics. Pyramid Electric Co., North Bergen, N. J., has available a new engineering bulletin for the type CQM computer quality electrolytic capacitors.

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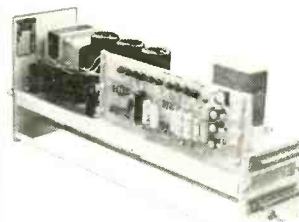
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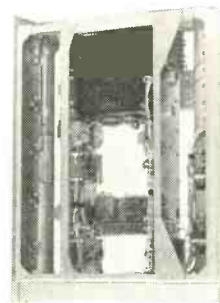


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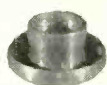
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Direct-Reading Loran. Sperry Gyroscope Co., Division of Sperry Rand Corp., Great Neck, N. Y. An up-to-date 16-page illustrated booklet describing the specifications, operation and application of Sperry's direct-reading Loran is available for the writing. Circle 524 on Reader Service Card.

Transistor Bulletin. General Transistor Corp., 91-27 138th Place, Jamaica 135, N. Y. Availability of bulletin G-120, which describes GT's line of *mpn* and *npm* transistors for radio, r-f and i-f applications, has been announced. The bulletin also contains valuable information on 4-, 6-, and 7-transistor radio kits together with accompanying circuit diagrams. Circle 525 on Reader Service Card.

Linear Amplifier. The Victoreen Instrument Co., 5806 Hough Ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio. A new bulletin descriptive of the company's model 672A linear amplifier built to ORNL Specification Q1326 has been announced.

The illustrated 2-page bulletin (Form 3001-7) gives complete electrical and mechanical specifications, performance data, and lists potential uses and applications for the equipment. Circle 526 on Reader Service Card.

Ceramic Magnets. Stackpole Carbon Co., St. Marys, Pa. The 12-page bulletin RC-11A on Ceramagnet, the high coercive force permanent magnets that are molded from low-cost ceramic powders, is now available. The revised bulletin includes many helpful diagrams and illustrations of specific Ceramagnet uses and their advantages for various mechanical, electrical and electronic applications. Also included are ten graphs plotting every magnetic characteristic of importance to design engineers. Circle 527 on Reader Service Card.

Small Size Electronic Instruments. The Bristol Co., Waterbury 20, Conn., has released a new bulletin describing and illustrating their new line of small-size self-balanc-



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Bulletin P1271 tells how the instruments are available in three basic circuit types: a-c bridge, d-c potentiometer, and differential transformer balance types. **Circle 528 on Reader Service Card.**

Magnetic Tape Recorder. Ampex Corp., 934 Charter St., Redwood City, Calif., has available a bulletin containing complete specifications on the newest addition to the standard Ampex product line of magnetic tape recorders. It describes the 601-2 portable two-track stereophonic recorder, using precision in-line heads for recording and reproducing.

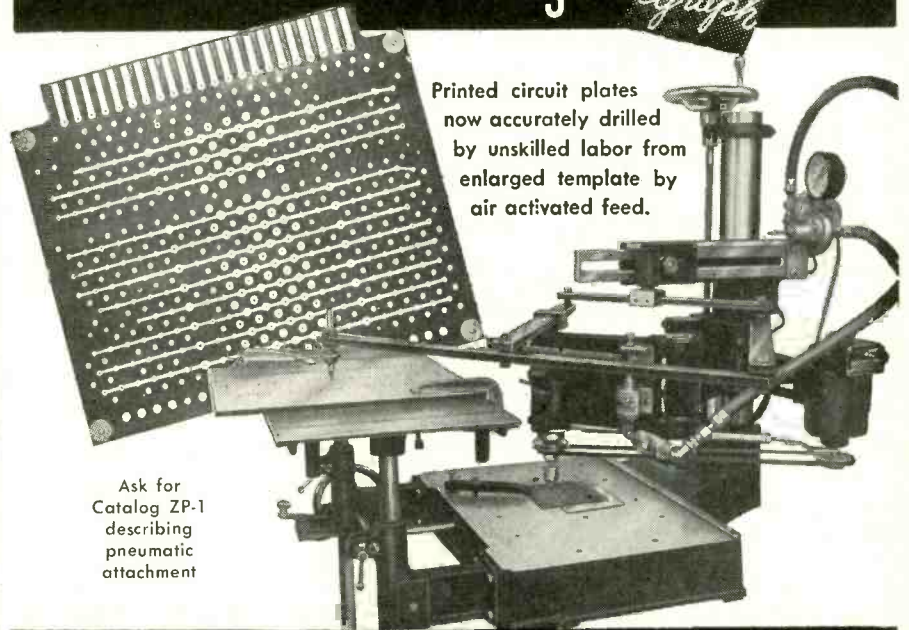
The unit discussed in the literature also features interchannel crosstalk below the inherent noise level; separate microphone and line inputs and level controls on each channel permit stereophonic mixing. The device described records both stereo and single-channel tapes and plays back stereo, full or half track tapes. Convenient plug-in transformers are available for low impedance microphone operation. **Circle 529 on Reader Service Card.**

Pushbutton Switches. Micro Switch, A Division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Freeport, Ill. Data sheet 128 illustrates and describes magnetic hold-in lighted pushbutton switches. It shows contact arrangement, characteristics, electrical data and prices. **Circle 530 on Reader Service Card.**

Rod and Sheet Plastics. Emerson & Cuming, Inc., 869 Washington St., Canton, Mass. Rod and sheet plastics for electronics is the subject of a new 17-page brochure.

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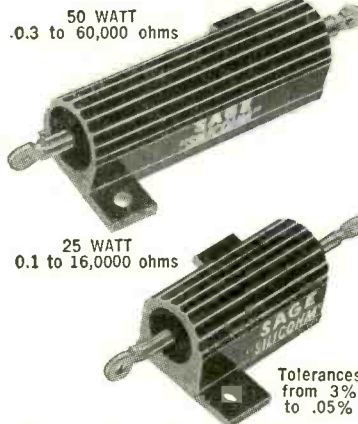


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D-C Power Rectifiers. The Christie Electric Corp., 3410 W. 67th St., Los Angeles 43, Calif. Bulletin AC-57-A contains a complete cataloging of the Stavolt automatically regulated power rectifiers of either selenium or silicon. The units discussed, available in 72 standard models with up to 15,000 amperes continuous capacity, are proving particularly useful as d-c sources for ground support equipment and missile testing. Models are available for uses requiring outputs from 1.5 kw to 45 kw. Circle 532 on Reader Service Card.

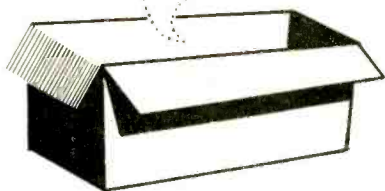
Stabilized D-C Indicating Amplifiers. Leeds & Northrup Co., 4934 Stenton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa., has available a new two-page data sheet ED7 (1) describing the company's stabilized d-c voltage and current indicating amplifiers.

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Electronic Instruments. Kin Tel, A Division of Cohu Electronics, Inc., 5725 Kearny Villa Road, Box 623, San Diego 12, Calif. Short Form Instrument Catalog No. 17-1 illustrates and describes a wide

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Dielectric Material. Monsanto Chemical Co., Plastics Div., Springfield 2, Mass., has available a data sheet giving property and performance information on polyethylene formulation 12253 which will meet the requirements of MIL-C-17B specifications for coaxial cable manufacturers. The formulation discussed conforms to MIL-D-3054A, which specifies the requirements for polyethylene dielectric material used in the manufacture of radio-frequency cable. Circle 535 on Reader Service Card.

Servosystem Laboratory Manual. Servi Corp. of America, 2020 Jericho Turnpike, New Hyde Park, N. Y. The "Servosystems Laboratory Manual" is the first step in a long range program of service to engineering education.

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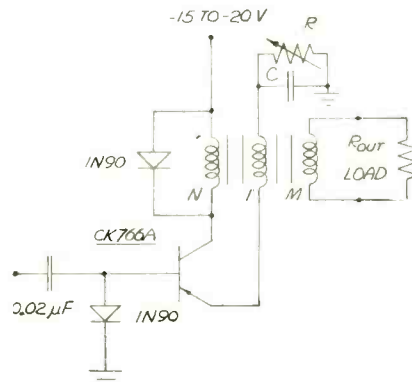
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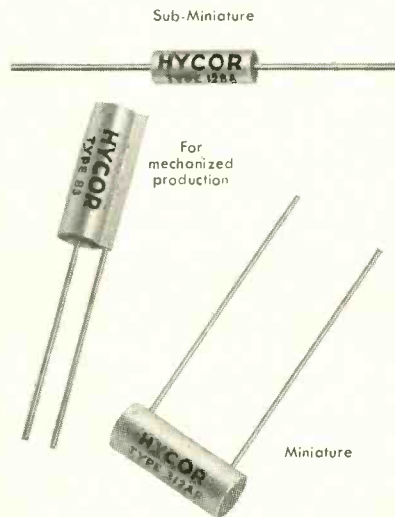


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described and illustrated in a four-page brochure. As explained in the brochure, the current drivers were designed specifically for the testing of square loop, tape wound, bobbin cores. The type 3003 produces a negative current pulse and the type 3004 a positive current pulse. All specifications including rise time, duration and amplitude of the rectangular output current pulse are included in the brochure. Circle 537 on Reader Service Card.

Printed Circuit Capacitor. Pyramid Electric Co., North Bergen, N. J., has available a new engineering bulletin for the type BTS, a plastic tubular capacitor for printed circuits. The capacitors discussed are keyed for automation assembly and are available in capacitance ranges from 0.001 μ f to 0.47 μ f, and voltage ranges from 200 to 600 v. Sizes of the units outlined vary from $\frac{3}{8}$ in. by $1\frac{1}{8}$ in. to $\frac{1}{2}$ in. by $1\frac{1}{8}$ in. Requests for copies of the bulletin should be directed to the Sales Department of the company.

Transistor Servo Amplifier. M. Ten Bosch, Inc., Pleasantville, N. Y. A four-page brochure covers the performance characteristics of production models of the 60 and 400-cps transistor servo amplifiers (TRAMPS). Miniaturized units capable of providing up to 9 w controlled power at a weight factor of less than 7 oz per w are described in detail. An engineering application questionnaire is included to assist in the selection of the TRAMP and control system companions which were designed to military specifications. Circle 538 on Reader Service Card.

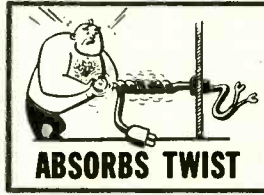
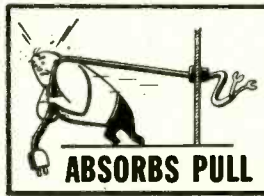
Direct Impulse Counter. Post Machinery Co., Beverly, Mass. Model F-2 direct impulse counter for accurate, reliable industrial counting—up to 10 units per sec with direct readout totalizer—is described in a single-sheet bulletin. Features and specifications are included. Circle 539 on Reader Service Card.

Miniature Selenium Rectifier. General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y. Bulletin GEA-6538B, two

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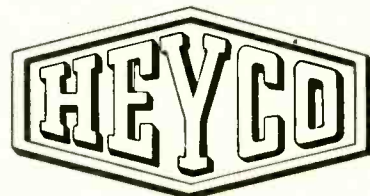
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Tantalum Foil Capacitors. Ohmite Mfg. Co., 3655 Howard St., Skokie, Ill. Bulletin 152 discusses the distinguishing and unique characteristics of tantalum foil capacitors; their exceptional stability, shelf life, greater capacitance per unit volume and other characteristics. Applications and limitations of the polar and non-polar types of tantalum foil electrolytics are covered. Detailed physical and operational specifications are provided as well as a handy table of many standard capacitance and voltage values. **Circle 541 on Reader Service Card.**

Facilities Brochure. Farnsworth Electronics Co., A Division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., Fort Wayne 1, Ind. A 20-page illustrated brochure contains a short history of the company and outlines its varied capabilities and accomplishments in guided missile electronics, test and support equipment and other electronic equipment. One page is devoted to the company's environmental testing facilities. **Circle 542 on Reader Service Card.**

Airborne Components Catalog. G. M. Giannini & Co., Inc., 918 East Green St., Pasadena 1, Calif., has released a new airborne components catalog. The 56-page book contains complete information on their full line of high performance transducers. Instrument sections included are: accelerometers, pressure transducers, gyros, temperature probes and vane transducers. Also included is a technical data section containing valuable and previously unpublished data. **Circle 543 on Reader Service Card.**

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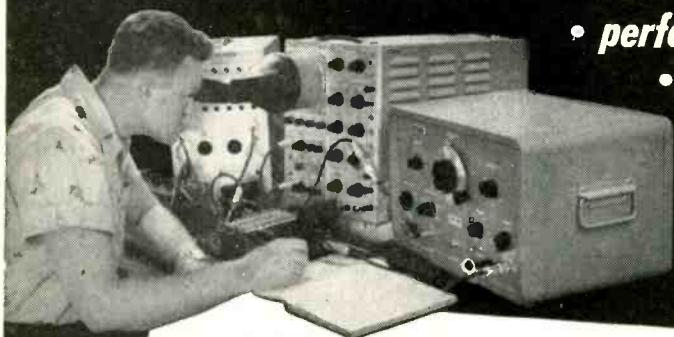


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Richmond 3, Calif. Data File 111, describing the many ways EPUT and frequency meters can be used is ready for distribution. The 17 page booklet covers such things as measurement of low to uhf frequencies, rotational velocity, flow, pressure, temperature and strain. It also covers telemetry and setting up a secondary standard of frequency. Loaded with graphs and charts, data file 111 is a definitive discussion of this topic. **Circle 544 on Reader Service Card.**

Doped Gold Processes. Sel-Rex Corp., 75 River Road, Nutley, N. J., has available descriptive literature and technical data on the new doped gold processes, utilizing Group 3 and 5 elements, for use in germanium and silicon semiconductor applications. The processes described eliminate major shortcomings of conventional materials by operating at room temperatures, and producing bright, uniformly distributed gold deposits in required thicknesses, directly from the bath. **Circle 545 on Reader Service Card.**

Precision Delay Generator. Burroughs Corp., Electronic Instruments Division, 1209 Vine St., Philadelphia 7, Pa., has published a four-page brochure, illustrating and describing the operations of the type 6010 precision delay generator, designed as a piece of laboratory test equipment for applications which require accurate, variable, time interval pulses.

In this brochure, the precision delay is divided into its three operating units—the trigger generator, the delay generator, and the regulated power supply, and the operation of each unit is described. All output waveforms from the delay generator are illustrated along with the particular specifications for each waveform such as rise time, pulse width and amplitude. All other operating specifications, both electrical and physical, are included in the brochure. **Circle 546 on Reader Service Card.**

Long Scale Panel Meters. Weston Electrical Instrument Corp., Newark 12, N. J., has issued a bulletin



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covering the group of long scale Western panel meters for specialty applications. The bulletin discusses instruments available in sizes from 2½ in. to 5½ in. for a wide range of current and voltage indications as well as tachometry and temperature applications. In addition to long, readable 250-deg scales, the instruments described have excellent ballistic characteristics and provide higher accuracy and improved sensitivity. Circle 547 on Reader Service Card.

Laminate for Printed Circuit Applications. International Resistance Co., 401 North Broad St., Philadelphia 8, Pa. The 4-page bulletin LT-2 covers Fluorply-F laminate for printed circuit applications. Included are comprehensive data on size and thickness, properties, current-carrying capacities, foil, copper finish, post-etching suggestions, handling recommendations, and ordering information. Circle 548 on Reader Service Card.

Miniature Pulse Transformers. James S. Spivey, Inc., 4908 Hampden Lane, Washington 14, D. C. A single-sheet bulletin covers the type 30A miniature pulse transformers. Specifications, applications and performance data are included. Circle 549 on Reader Service Card.

High-Accuracy Resolver. Norden-Ketay Corp., Commerce Road, Stamford, Conn., has achieved a higher accuracy and impedance than has previously been obtainable in a size 15 resolver.

The 105D2V resolver has been designated by the Bureau of Ordnance as Mark 4, Mod 1. A loose-leaf perforated bulletin contains advantages, characteristics and dimensional drawings. Circle 550 on Reader Service Card.

Lineal Footage Counter. Post Machinery Co., Beverly, Mass. Connected to any Post Decitron electronic counter, the new lineal footage device discussed in a recent single-sheet bulletin, permits accurate length measurement for continuous production items. Specifications are included. Circle 551 on Reader Service Card.

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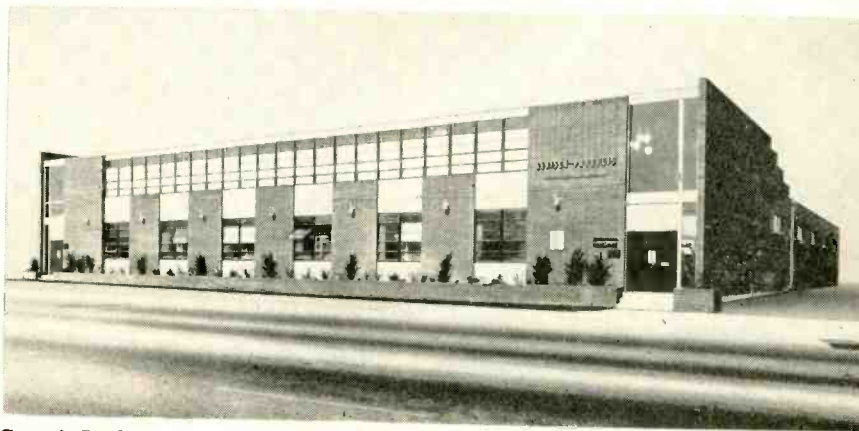
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Electronics manufacturers expand plants and facilities by acquisition, leases or new construction. Top engineers and executives in the industry are promoted and move to new responsibilities. RETMA becomes Electronic Industries Association

New West Coast Plant Occupied by Gertsch

GERTSCH PRODUCTS, INC., has completed a move from its former West Los Angeles location to new facilities at 3211 So. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

The new building, a modern two story front brick structure, contains some 30,000 sq ft of production, office, and engineering space. The new plant, representing a four-fold increase in space, has been necessitated by sales and shipments which have increased by 70 percent over the like period last year.



Gertsch Products new plant in Los Angeles, Calif.

Andersen Laboratories Expands in New Connecticut Quarters



Andersen Laboratories' new expanded quarters

ANDERSEN LABORATORIES, INC., suppliers of highly critical radar components and pioneer developers of solid ultrasonic delay lines, has more than doubled its floor space and added considerably to its facilities

and staff in a move to new quarters at 501 New Park Ave., West Hartford, Conn.

Curtis H. Alvord, president, in announcing the move, states that the company's major product is

needed in the new radar and guided missile control systems such as the DEW Line and others being installed as part of our national defense system.

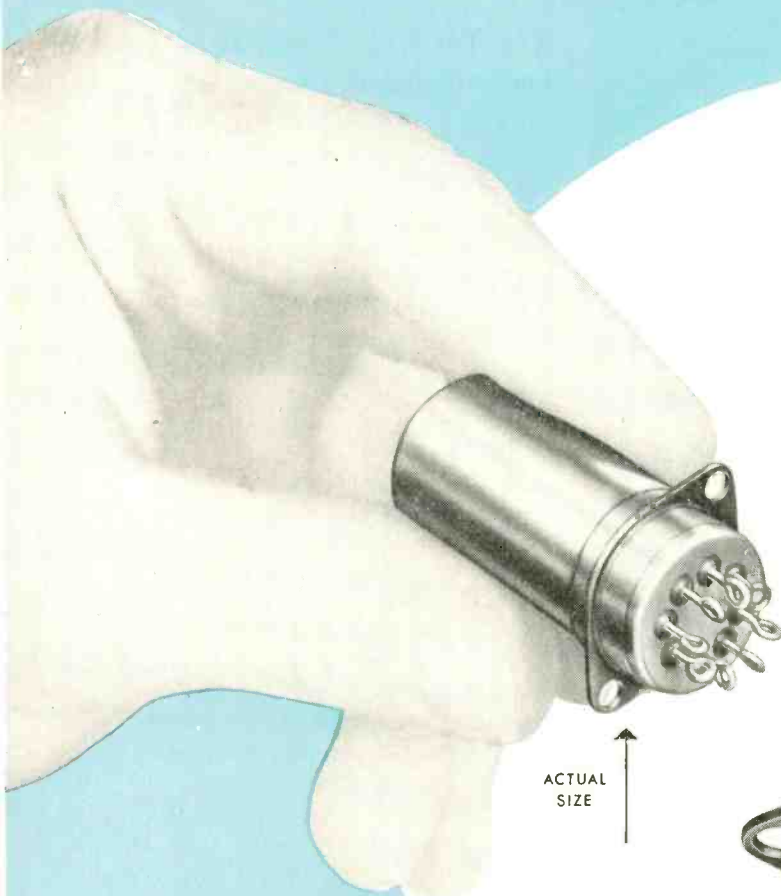
Formed in 1951 by Walter M. A. Andersen and Curtis H. Alvord, the company devoted its formative period primarily to research. The present firm has grown out of this early work in which only a few people were employed. Today the company requires over 50 people in its research, development and production departments.

Assembly Products Selects Quality Control Manager

APPOINTMENT of Frank L. Ross as manager of quality control at Assembly Products, Inc., Chesterland, Ohio, was recently announced. He will have responsibility and authority for raising product quality

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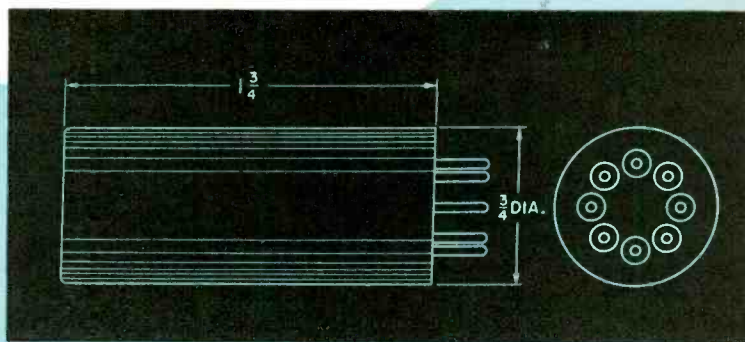
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Formerly a quality control and product design engineer at the Brush Electronics Co., Cleveland, Ross has had 15 years' experience in electronics and communications engineering. Before going to Brush in 1955, he was manager of quality engineering at the Hickok Instrument Co., Cleveland. Previously, he taught electronics at the Penn Technical Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., and served in Saudi Arabia as a communications engineer with RCA International.



Frank L. Ross

greatly increased activities in the microwave and uhf test equipment field, such as the recent acquisition of Kama Instrument Corp., and a general expansion of the company's research and production facilities.

Kin Tel Gets New Chief Development Engineer

JOHN P. DAY has been named chief development engineer of the Kin Tel Division of Cohu Electronics Inc., San Diego, Calif. He will direct research and development in the fields of industrial and broadcast tv and electronic instrumentation. Day was formerly associated with U. S. Naval Electronics Laboratory in San Diego where he headed the instrumentation section of the research division. He was responsible for designing microwave communication systems, high speed photo-recording equipment and subminiature radar equipment.

He has also been consultant to the missiles systems division of Lockheed in Burbank, and engineering staff specialist in the design and development of missile and interceptor aircraft electronics systems at Convair.

Magnetic Controls Expands Facilities

COMPLETION of new engineering and production facilities has been announced by Magnetic Controls Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

The new addition of 7,500 sq ft brings the total floor space of the firm's modern plant facilities in St. Louis Park, a Minneapolis suburb, to 20,000 sq ft. Both floor space and company personnel have quadrupled in the past 18 months.

Present employment of 125 is expected to be increased to 150 people in the near future.

Magnetic Controls Co. is a major supplier of magnetic temperature controls, used extensively in airborne and shipboard fire control systems and in inertial guidance systems. The firm also produces magnetically regulated power supplies for computers and other mili-

IT&T Launches New Plant in California



IT&T's western electronic components manufacturing facility at Palo Alto

BURRELL A. PARKHURST, president of the Components Division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., Clifton, N. J., has announced the launching of a new manufacturing operation in Palo Alto, Calif.

The plant, a supplement to the American manufacturing facilities of the parent corporation, which has factories throughout the world, will initially produce hermetic seals, and selenium and other semiconductor type rectifiers for use in radio, tv, industrial and aircraft applications. These will be followed by numerous new components which are being developed by IT&T. The Division will continue to manu-

facture semiconductor products in Clifton.

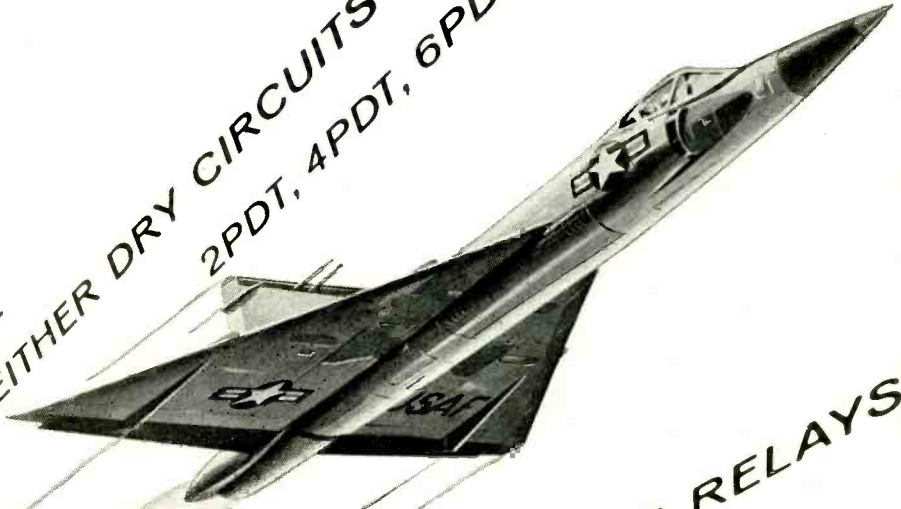
The new Components Division plant is housed in a modern single span building at 815 South San Antonio Road, Palo Alto, and contains approximately 8,000 sq ft of manufacturing space with a two-story office structure attached.

Narda Changes Company Name

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Bristol Promotes Two Application Engineers



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neth R. Neale has been appointed manager of electronic products applications.

Rufleth has had wide experience in the application of the company's Metameter telemetering systems for remote measurement and control, and in the public utility field in general. He and his group will be responsible for the application of telemetering systems for water, gas, oil, and power, and for special instrument applications in these public and private utility areas.

Neal and his group will be responsible for the application of recording and controlling electronic potentiometers and bridge instruments, pH and conductivity equipment, electronic pressure and temperature controllers, and millivoltmeters.

Higdon To Direct Topp's Long-Range Planning

ROBERT V. HIGDON, vice president and special assistant to the president of Topp Industries, Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif., has been named to direct the firm's long-range planning program.

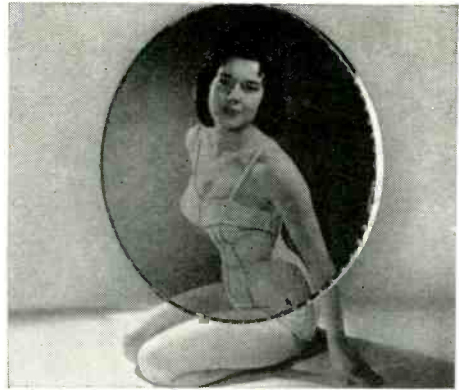
He will now make his headquarters at the company's executive office in Beverly Hills. He formerly was president of Haller, Raymond and Brown, Inc., a division of Topp Industries, in State College, Pa.

Higdon has been associated with the Naval Research Laboratory,

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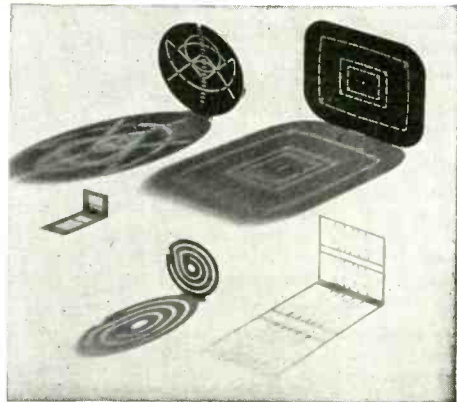


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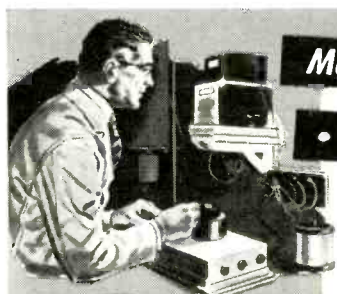
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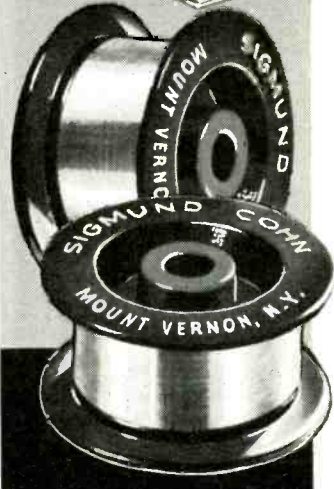


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Norden Laboratories Corp., and was assistant professor of electrical engineering at Pennsylvania State University. Since joining HRB, Inc., eight years ago, he has worked on radar relay and mapping, and missile guidance analysis, as well as acting as chief executive of HRB, Inc., from 1950.

Avion Div. of ACF Unites N. J. Facilities

AVION Division of ACF Industries, Inc., recently completed consolidation of its N. J. headquarters facilities with the occupancy of a third building in the Paramus Industrial Park, on Park Place just off Route 17.

The move brings together in the new building the following elements: the coil-winding and assembly groups; the component test group; the maintenance shop; the environmental test group and the components engineering group. A covered areaway joining the new building and others of the group provides an additional 1,100 ft of working area. All of Avion's New Jersey operations are now centered in the new facility except for a small portion situated in the original 20,000 sq ft building about one mile east on Route 17.

Avion is engaged in development and production of magnetic components; industrial controls; situation display and infrared devices; computer and data processing equipment; engine controls, regulators and converters both for industry and for the military. The division is also conducting research, development and production on classified projects for the military.

Pearl Joins ESC Corp.

ESC CORP., Palisades Park, N. J., specialist in the design, development and manufacture of standard and custom-built lumped and distributed constant delay lines, announces the appointment of Stanley L. Pearl as project engineer.

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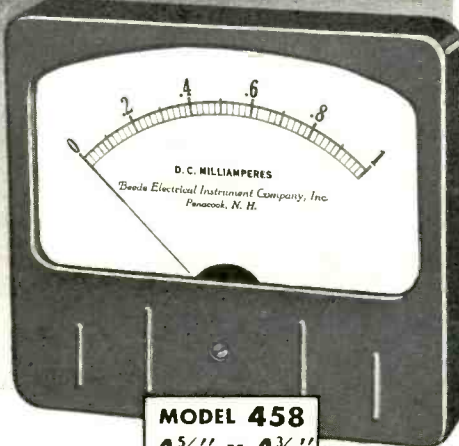
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Prior to his joining ESC, Stanley Pearl worked on delay line design, semiconductor applications and component reliability studies.

Bradley Labs Hires Siek

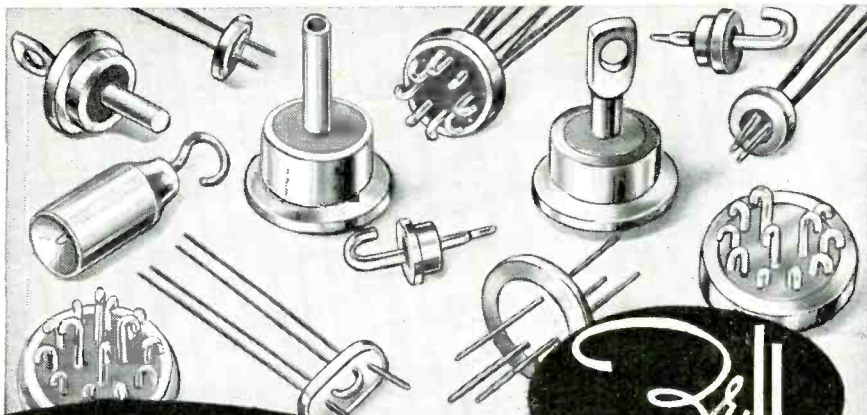
RICHARD A. SIEK, formerly senior engineer in semiconductor development at Raytheon Mfg. Co., Newton, Mass., has joined Bradley Laboratories, Inc., New Haven, Conn., manufacturer of metallic rectifiers.

Andrew Corp. Selects Holtum as Chief Engr.

A. G. HOLTUM, JR. was recently appointed chief engineer with the Andrew California Corp. of Claremont, Calif., an affiliate of Andrew Corp., Chicago, Ill., designers and manufacturers of antennas, antenna systems and transmission lines.

Holtum had previously been with the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., where he held the position of Chief, Radio Communications Division, Signal Communications Dept., engaged in scientific testing and evaluation of communication systems and concepts.

From 1946 to 1954, he was employed by the Signal Corps Engi-



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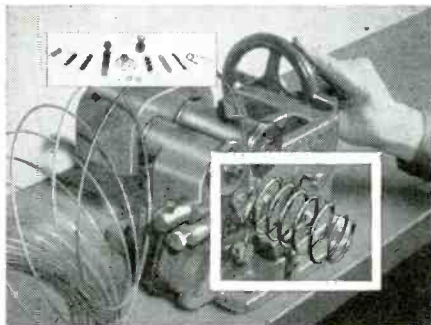
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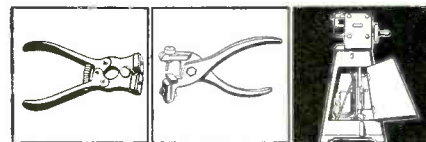
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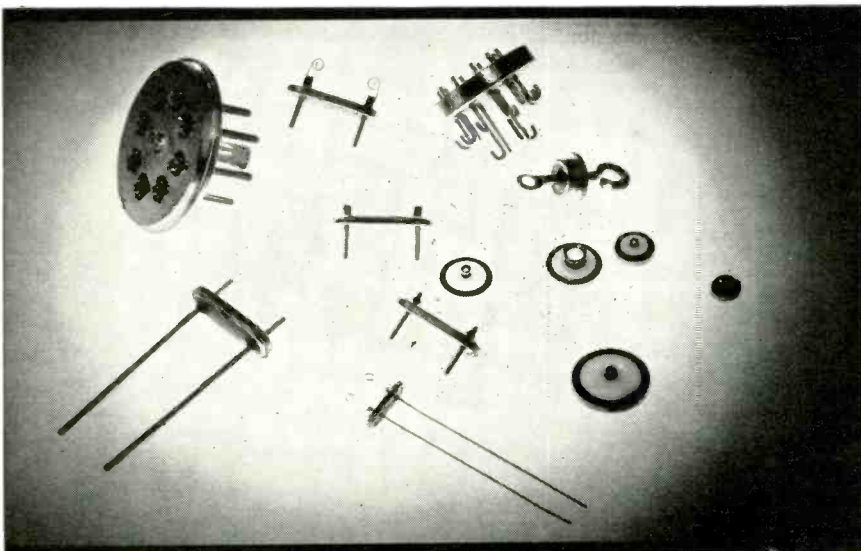
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A. G. Holtum, Jr.

neering Laboratories, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where he served as an engineering specialist in the antenna field.

This appointment is part of the expansion of Andrew western facilities to permit closer cooperation with customers in development of antenna systems for telemetry, airborne communications and similar applications.

Expanded Facilities Announced by Sargent

SARGENT ENGINEERING CORP., designers and producers of hydraulic, pneumatic, electronic and mechanical components for the marine, aviation and missile industries, announces the expansion of its plant facilities in Huntington Park, L. A., Calif.

With more than 300,000 sq ft under roof, the new expansion is similar to the present buildings, modern air-conditioned construction, and will add substantially to the production facilities.

Ferrucci Joins Bradley Labs

APPOINTMENT of William Ferrucci to its application engineering staff has been announced by Bradley Laboratories, Inc., New Haven,

Conn., manufacturer of metallic rectifiers. Ferrucci was previously employed in electronics work at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Southington, Conn.

Farnsworth Builds Another Indiana Plant

A \$2,500,000 plant on a 71-acre plot in Fort Wayne, Ind., will be completed in April 1958 by Farnsworth Electronics Division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

The new plant will be the division's third in Fort Wayne and its fourth in Indiana, increasing total floor space from 420,000 to 580,000 sq ft, with room for further expansion.

Dedication ceremonies were attended by persons prominent in government, education and industry, including U. S. Senator Homer Capehart; Farnsworth Electronics' founder and technical director, Dr. Philo T. Farnsworth; and IT&T president Edmond H. Leavey.

Joint Computer Conference Scheduled

THE 1957 Eastern Joint Computer Conference and Exhibit will be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., Dec. 9-13.

This year's conference theme, "Computers With Deadlines to Meet", has produced a wealth of material for presentation and discussion. Nine full technical sessions, ranging from industrial control computers and instrumentation to on-line business systems, are planned.

It will be the seventh Eastern Joint Computer Conference sponsored by the AIEE, the IRE and the Association for Computing Machinery. A co-sponsor this year is the National Simulation Council.

Basic purpose of the conferences is to promote and exchange information on electronic computing equipment between designers, producers, users and other interested groups. In addition to the technical

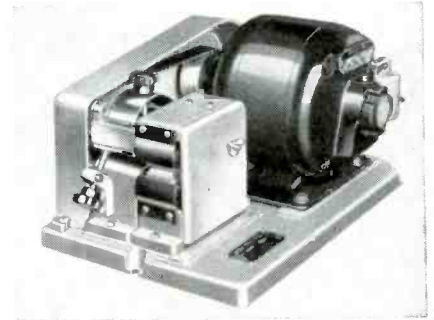
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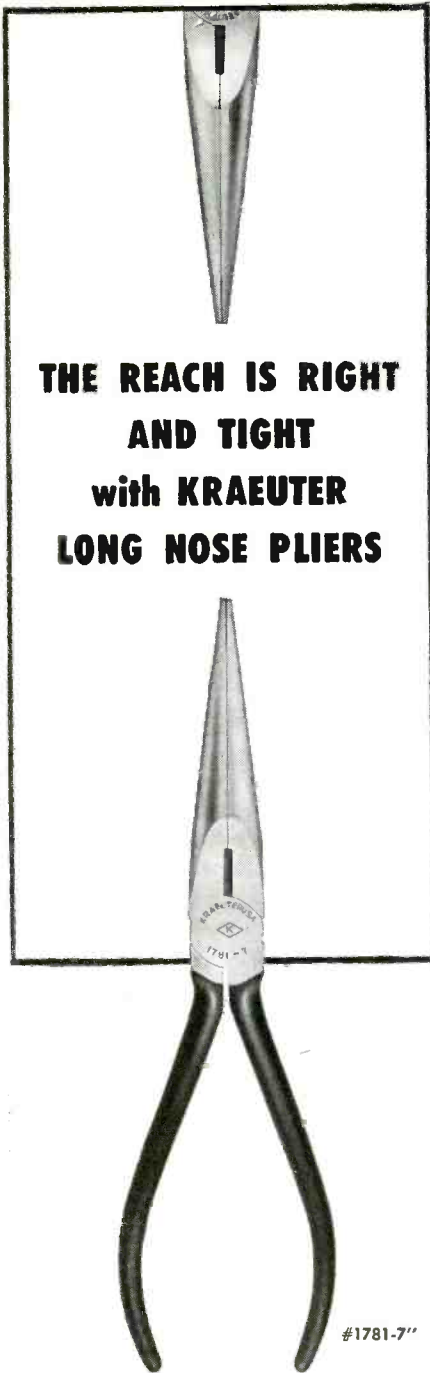
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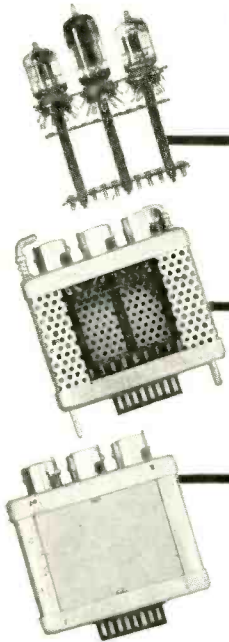
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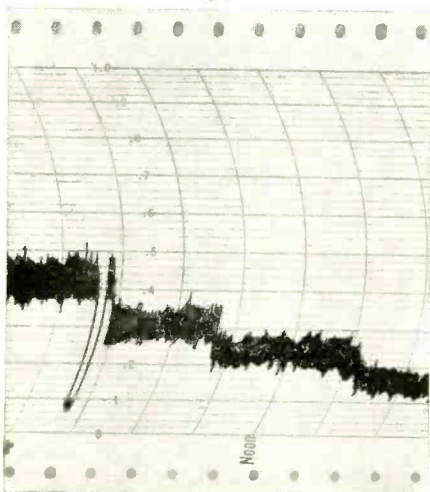
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RETMA Becomes EIA

MEMBERS of the Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Association recently voted to change the name of the 33-year old industry organization to the Electronic Industries Association. Changes in the names of two of its five divisions were also voted. The Set Division now becomes the Consumer Products Division, while the Tube Division expands to the Tube and Semiconductor Division.

The change of name reflects the view of the members that the term "electronic" is generally understood as descriptive of the growing variety of electronic products including older radio and tv equipment and components.

First quarterly meeting of the Association under its new name was held Sept. 10-12 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. The meetings coincided with the all-industry celebration of National Television Week, Sept. 8-14.

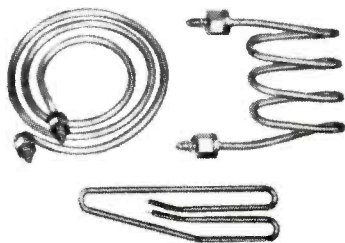
Brush Electronics Hires Engineering Manager

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Cleveland, Ohio. For the past two years he has served as director of engineering of the Badger Meter Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Previously, he was for seven years, research director of the Victor Adding Machine Co., Chicago, and before that, was chief of the research department of the Teletype Corp., also of Chicago.

Schuler holds a number of patents, including key patents on electronic communication and data processing systems. In his new post he will be fully responsible for the direction of the product engineering program at Brush, a division of Clevite Corp.

**Kin Tel Completes \$1
 Million Expansion**

A QUARTER of a million dollars expansion of San Diego plant facilities has been completed by Kin Tel Division of Cohu Electronics, Inc., manufacturers of electronic instruments for communication, measurement and control.

New facilities include an office and engineering building which will house general headquarters and the complete engineering staff, opening up additional space in the main factory for an expanded production line.

**Methode Takes Over
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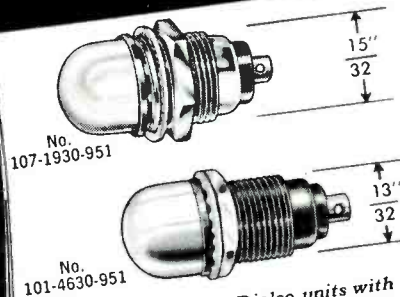
METHODE Mfg. Corp. has moved a portion of operations to 7447 Wilson Ave., Harwood Heights, Chicago 31, Ill., occupying a new one-story plant especially designed for its manufacturing requirements. Methode produces electronic components including plastic and metal sockets, electrical connectors and printed electronic circuits.

The new plant contains 40,000 sq ft of floor space located on 95,000 sq ft of land and more than doubles the concern's available factory footage. Substantial space is devoted to housing a highly mechanized printed circuit production facility capable of turning out 25,000 sq ft of etched wiring panels per month.

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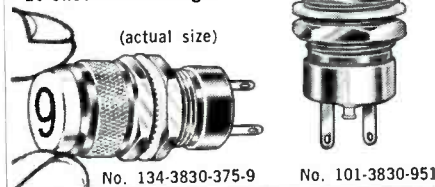
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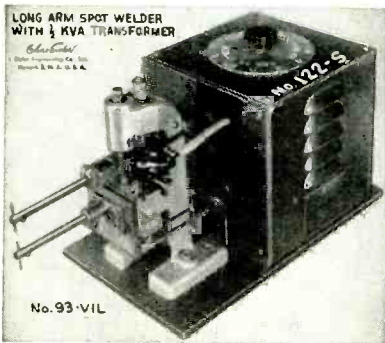
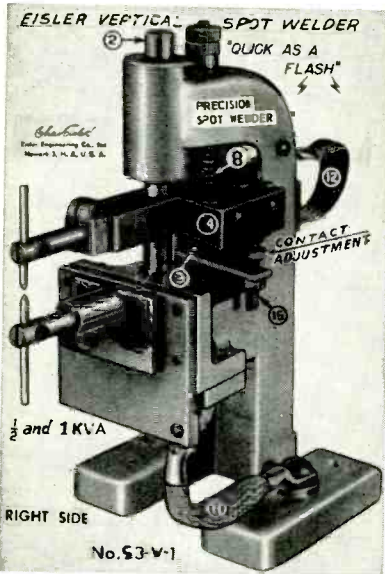
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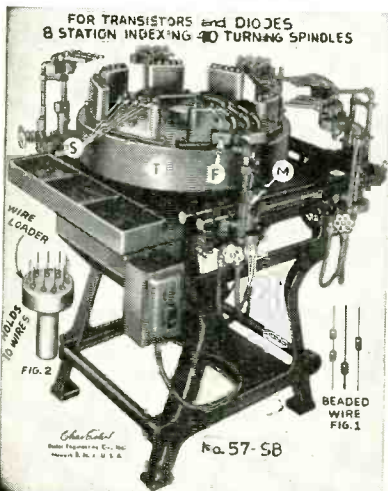
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tion is now devoted entirely to assembly of sockets and connectors. Approximately one-third of the company's employees are employed in the new plant.

EIA Chooses 1958 Conference Site

THE Electronic Industries Association, formerly RETMA, has chosen San Diego, Calif., as the site of its 1958 Industrial Relations Conference. The Conference is scheduled for Feb. 20-24 at the Town and Country Hotel, San Diego, Calif.

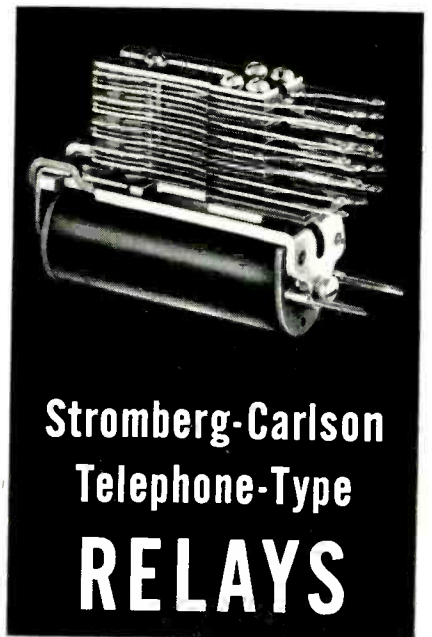
Tentative decisions as to the subjects for panel discussions include: (1) Collective Bargaining in the Electronics Industry; (2) Technical Manpower Development and Utilization; (3) What To Do When the Union Knocks On the Door; and (4) Justifying and Staffing an Industrial Relations Organization in a Growing Company.

Browder Named Sales Manager



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JAMES W. BROWDER of San Diego, Calif., has been named sales manager of Western Design & Mfg. Corp. of Santa Barbara, Calif., designers, engineers and manufacturers of electromechanical and electronic equipment for the air-



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craft and missile industry.

The new sales manager's background includes 13 years as an electronics engineer and scientist for the U. S. Navy. He served at the Naval Radio-Radar Laboratory at Norfolk, the Navy Electronics Laboratory at San Diego, and in radar design with the Bureau of Ships, Washington, D. C.

After leaving the Navy, Browder held the position of design specialist with Ryan Aeronautical and was also technical advisor to the vice-president of the Electronics Division at National Aircraft Corp.

Mammoth TV Tower Planned for Tokyo

CONSTRUCTION in Tokyo of a 322-meter-high tv tower, said to be the highest tv tower and the second highest structure in the world, was recently begun. The tower will be four meters higher than the Eiffel tower in Paris and second in height to the 509-meter-high Empire State Building in New York.

The structure, being built by Nippon Television City Corp., will be able to accommodate facilities for six tv stations. It was designed by Dr. Tachu Naito, professor of architecture at Waseda University.

New Entry in Transistor Field Announced

INDUSTRO TRANSISTOR CORP. has completed its initial transistor manufacturing facilities located at 87-31 Britton Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.

The firm is now manufacturing germanium alloy-junction (*npn*, *pnp*) transistors for use in computers, audio equipment, as well as portable transistor radios.

Stromberg-Carlson Advances Morris

APPOINTMENT of Frank A. Morris as director of the newly-established Stromberg-Carlson Telecommunication Research has been announced. In his new position he will be directly concerned with the coordination of research with prac-



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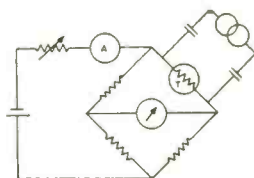
Using Thermistors

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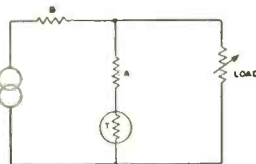
This is the third in a series of news columns devoted to thermistors — a device that is super-sensitive to temperature change.

The example in point: power measurement and voltage control.

A bead thermistor can be used to balance a bridge circuit, allowing the thermistor current to be measured and its DC power calculated. This is done with a 2000 Ω bead thermistor in a 200 Ω bridge circuit with a variable resistor in series with the bridge. This will heat the thermistor enough to lower the resistance to 200 Ω and balance the circuit to determine the H.F. power. By applying a source of high frequency power to the thermistor through capacitors this will further heat the thermistor and the bridge will be unbalanced. Then reduce the DC power until the bridge balances again. Calculate the new DC power, and the difference between the two calculations is the H.F. power.



To maintain constant voltage a thermistor with a suitable series resistor "A" can be placed in parallel with a load in a circuit. As the load resistance increases there is a reduced drop across resistor "B." This tends to raise the voltage across the load. The thermistor heats up, reduces its resistance, and more current passes through it and through resistor "B." This brings the voltage across the load back to its original state. Controls like this can maintain as close as 1% voltage regulation over a broad range of load resistance, or any voltage from 1/2 volt to 100 volts can be regulated in this way with suitable circuitry.

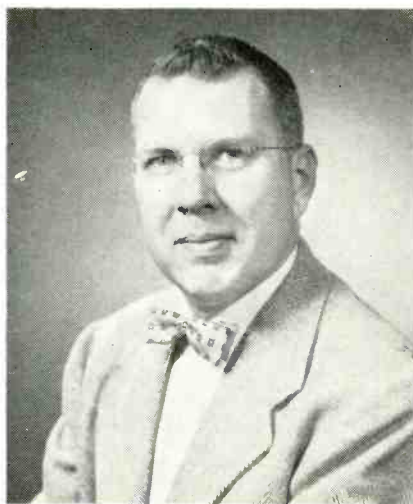


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As project engineer, Morris was a pioneer in the development of the company's complete electronic switching systems. Since 1945 he has directed research in wire communication, including Toll Ticketing, which is the automatic recording and computation of toll call billing information. This involved data processing, and the development of code recognizing devices designed for the telephone industry, but suitable for many other applications as well.

Kahn Research Labs Hires Washton

ARTHUR A. WASHTON, formerly chief engineer of Radalite Corp., has joined Kahn Research Laboratories, Freeport, N. Y., as a research engineer.

He was also associated with the Dictograph Products Inc.; David Bogen, Inc.; and Emerson Radio.

Washton, in his new post, will be concerned with the research and development of compatible single-sideband equipment, as well as other communications products.

Technicraft Buys L.A. Site

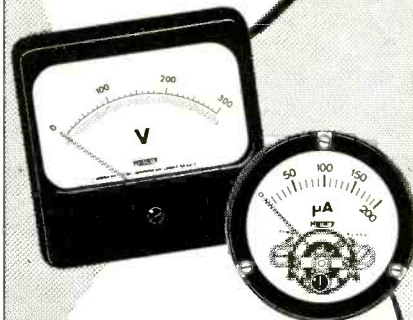
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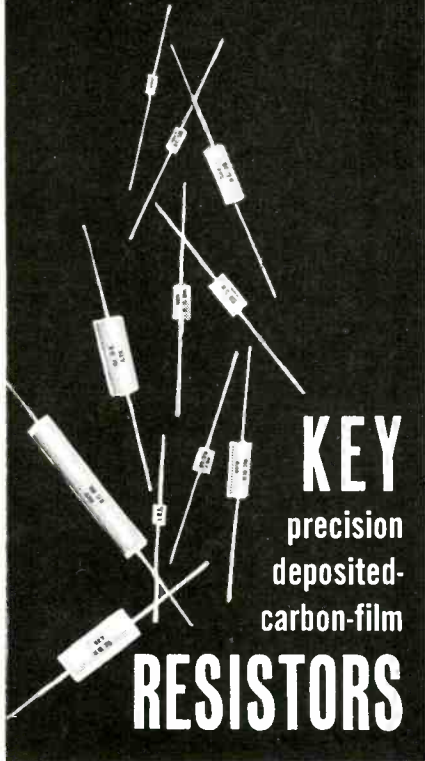
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Bambara Gets V-P Post at CBS Labs

APPOINTMENT of Joseph Bambara as vice-president of Electronics Systems of CBS Laboratories was recently announced. In his new position, he will assume responsibility for the laboratory section dealing with electronic systems and data handling.

Bambara has been associated with CBS Laboratories for seven years. During that time he has been responsible for the successful design and development of a variety of complex electronic systems and components. In recent years he has been largely concerned with research and development on military projects and will continue to spearhead the activity in this area.

Prior to joining CBS Laboratories in 1950 as a project engineer, Bambara was experienced in radar, tv and allied electronic fields.

Rhodes Joins Torotel

DALE SIZEMORE, president, announces the appointment of Melvin Rhodes as vice-president and chief engineer of Torotel, Inc. of Hickman Mills, Mo., manufacturers of toroids for electronic applications.

Rhodes has had wide experience in the electronics industry and is original holder of several circuit patents. Previously he has been connected with Collins Radio, serving as project engineer on FD105 integrated flight systems, and also with the Wilmar Mfg. Co. and with Midwest Engineering & Development Co.

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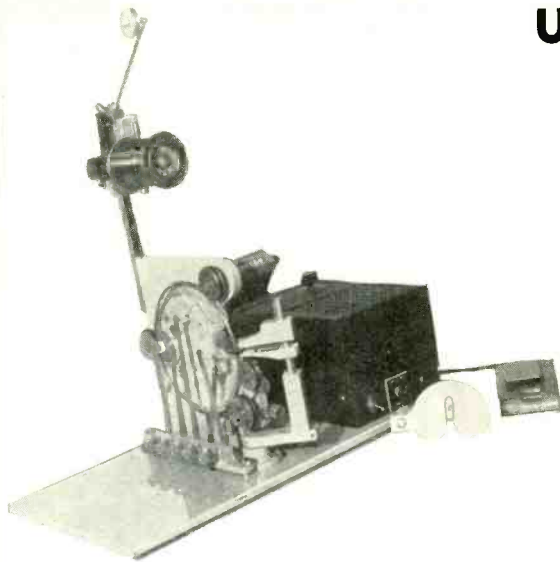
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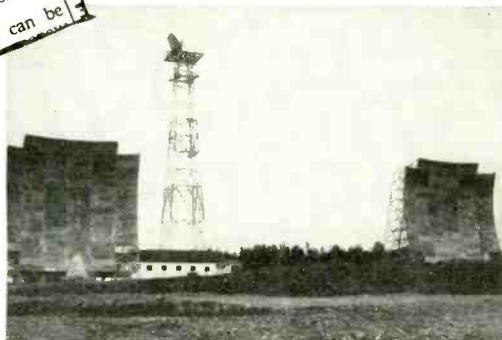
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Narma was formerly vice-president of Gotham Audio Development Corp., and is known for his design work in the recording field. He has also served with Rangertone as a development engineer.

Narda Names Project Engineer



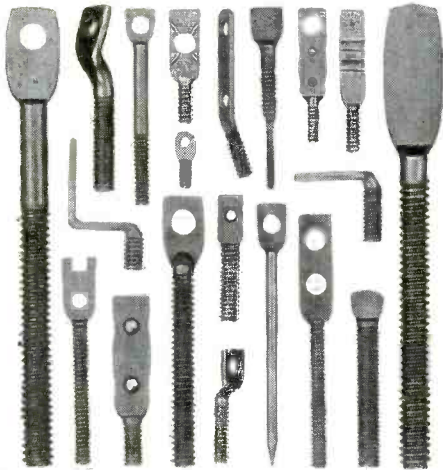
Robert E. Othmer

THE appointment of Robert E. Othmer as project engineer for the Narda Microwave Corp., has been announced by Stuart Casper, vice-president for engineering. Othmer's primary responsibility will be the development of transistorized electronic instruments. He will work directly under Leonard Kent, chief microwave engineer, at Narda's headquarters in Mineola, N. Y.

Before joining Narda, Othmer was a project engineer at Frankfort Arsenal and at Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp. Most recently he was associated with the



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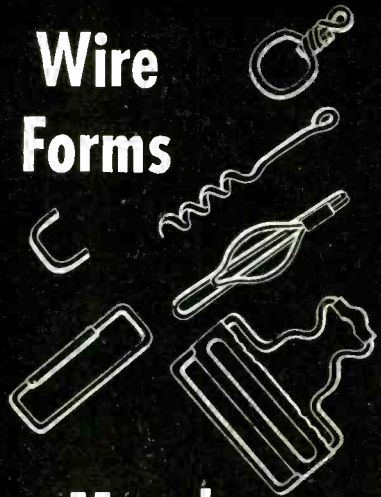


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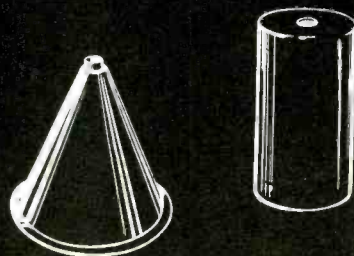
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Westinghouse Gets Big Government Contract

A \$1,400,000 government contract for the production of 3,600 magnetron tubes has been awarded to the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's electronic tube division, Elmira, N. Y. The order was announced by R. N. Stoddard, manager of government sales for the division.

The (WL-6249A) magnetrons will generate the powerful radar pulses for airborne radar sets.

Received under public bid, the contract was awarded to Westinghouse by the Dayton Air Force Depot. Deliveries of the magnetrons were scheduled to begin in August 1957 and to continue for about one year.

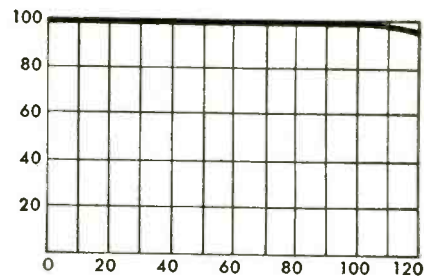
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Beggs was formerly manager, Development Division, Research & Development Dept., and joined L&N in 1940. He holds a Presidential Certificate of Merit for his work in 1942-45 as a technical aide, National Defense Research Committee, OSRD. He has contributed papers on communications and amplifier equipment.

Waters Names Houghton Chief Engineer

APPOINTMENT of Richard Houghton as chief engineer of Waters Mfg., Inc., was recently announced by Robert A. Waters, President.

Formerly in charge of the Missile Instrumentation Group at Sanders Associates, Houghton will be responsible for all engineering activities in the development and manufacture of Waters potentiometers, panel meters, electronic components and instruments, and in the expansion of the Waters line of electrical and electronic products.

Hillman Gets Top Post at Automation Dynamics

LEON HILLMAN has been appointed president and director of engineering of Automation Dynamics Corp.,



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Hillman was formerly vice-president and chief engineer of Production Research Corp. He will continue as special lecturer with the Electrical Engineering Dept. of Newark College of Engineering.

RCA Division Adds Field Engineers

N. N. WHITE AND H. J. CORNYN have been added to the field engineering group of RCA Semiconductor Division, Somerville, N. J.

White has been associated with the engineering staffs of several companies including Link Aviation, Inc., and the Avion Division of ACF Industries.

Cornyn was associated with the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories for two years before joining RCA in 1954 as a field engineer in the Tube Division. While in military service, beginning in 1955, he was assigned to the Army Security Agency as an engineer. Most of his career has been directed to the field of semiconductors.

M-H Rents Fall River Plant

MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR Co. recently announced the leasing of a new \$300,000 plant in Fall River, Mass., for production of a new line of electronic industrial controls.

Employment in the 37,400 sq ft, one-story plant is expected to total 200. The new plant is to be a manufacturing unit of the Industrial Division.

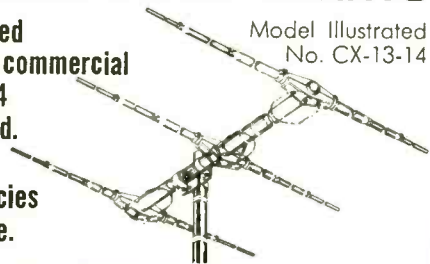
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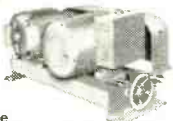
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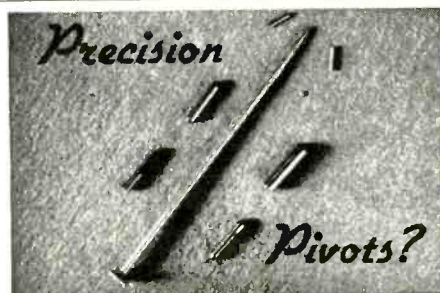
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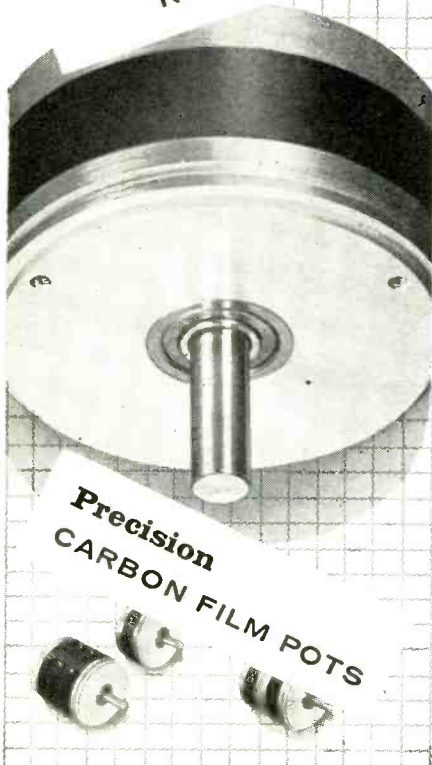
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EDWIN C. WIEGMANN was recently elected vice-president of Royson Engineering, a 10 year old company in Hatboro, Pa., that is expanding to specialize in the research, development and manufacture of instruments, recorders and special printing devices. Wiegmann, who was formerly with Brown Instrument Division of Minneapolis Honeywell, is chief engineer at Royson.

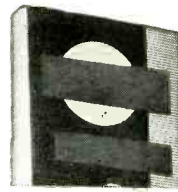
Sylvania Reassigns Cowden

APPOINTMENT of David G. Cowden as manager of special-purpose tube operations for the Television Picture Tube Division of Sylvania Electric Products Inc. has been announced.

In his new assignment, he will be responsible for the manufacture of special purpose cathode-ray tubes, such as flying spot scanners, and those used in radar and closed circuit television.

Cowden joined Sylvania in 1952 at Seneca Falls as an engineer in the hydrogen thyratron tube department. In 1955 he was named manager of the hydrogen thyratron operations, and, the following year, chief of mask operations in the

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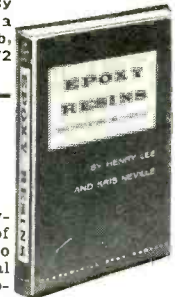
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Ramo-Wooldridge Hires Two More Engineers

EDWARD J. ROBB and ALBERT A. SORENSEN recently joined the Guided Missile Research Division, The Ramo-Wooldridge Corp., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Robb's experience includes instrumentation in connection with high energy accelerators, power system analysis, analog computer design, and network synthesis techniques. He was an assistant professor at the University of Connecticut.

Sorensen, former research engineer on digital computers for Minneapolis-Honeywell and Remington Rand Univac, was a teaching assistant at the University of Minnesota.

Micromag Establishes New Division

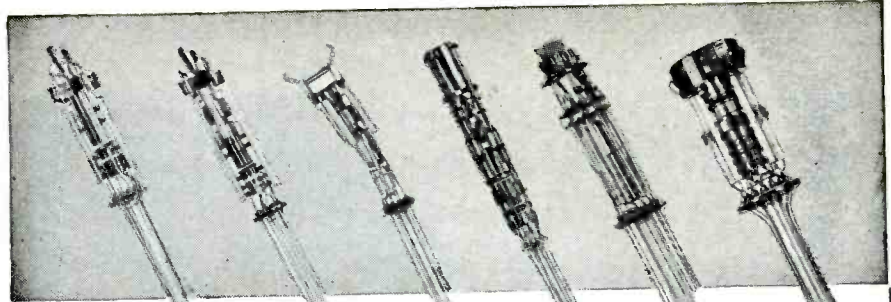
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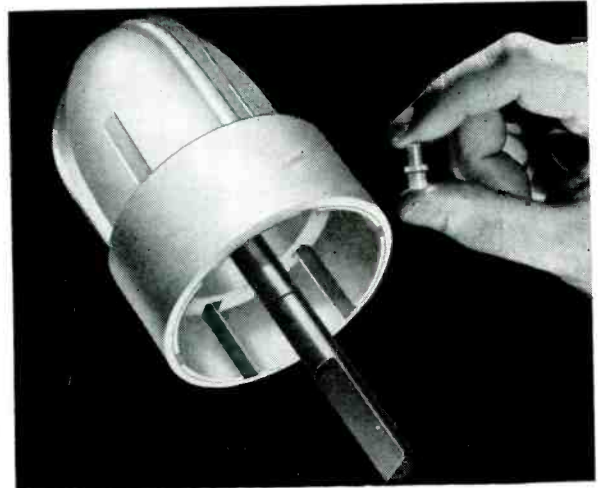
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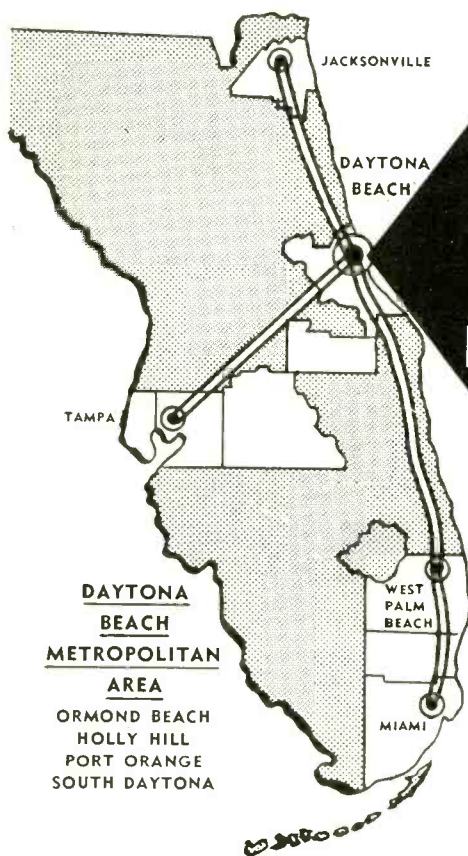
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Convair-Astronautics, San Diego, Calif. For the last two years he had been assistant chief engineer at Kin Tel.

Convair-Astronautics, pilot producer of Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile for the Air Force, is a division of the Convair Division, General Dynamics Corp.

Walker formerly was chief electronics design engineer on the Terrier missile program at the Pomona, Calif., division of Convair.

In two other appointments at the division, C. J. Dunn and E. T. Clare were named senior project engineers under chief project engineer Charles S. Ames. Dunn formerly was a staff specialist for chief engineer Mortimer Rosenbaum, and Clare was assistant chief electronics engineer.

New Manager Named for CEC Division



A. P. Stuhrman

APPOINTMENT of A. P. Stuhrman as manager of the Central Manufacturing Division, of Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp., has been announced. Stuhrman succeeds William D. Nesbit, who resigned.

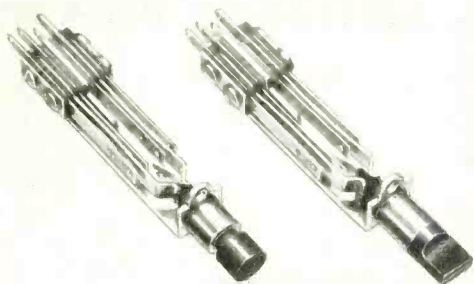
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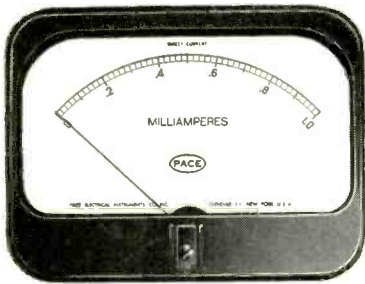
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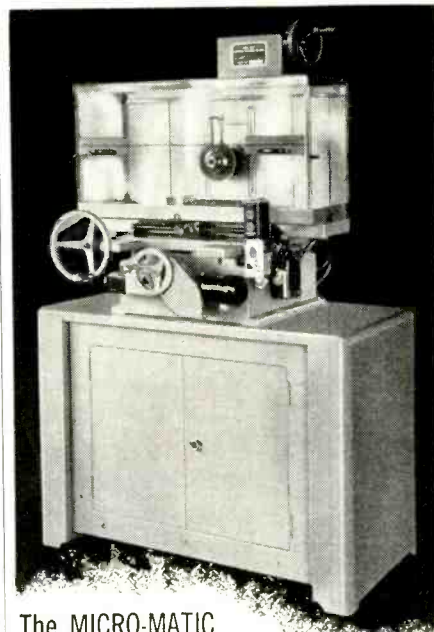
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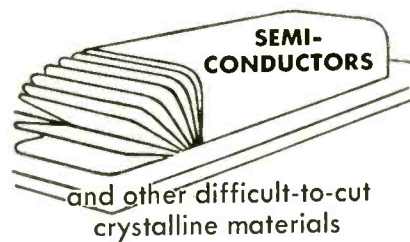
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maintenance of CEC buildings and plant equipment at these locations.

Stuhrman joined Consolidated one year ago as director of quality control. Previously, he was manager of quality control, Convair-Pomona; director of engineering, Electrotech Corp., Azusa, Calif., and vice president and chief engineer, Wilcox Electric Co., Kansas City, Kansas.

Phillips Control Changes Division Corporate Name

CHANGE in the corporate name of the hermetic seal division of the Phillips Control Corp., Joliet, Ill., has been announced by John W. Ayers, president.

The new name is Philtrol Seals, Inc., changed from Superior Hermetic Seals Co.

Philtrol Seals, Inc., produces a variety of hermetic seals—transistor mounts, crystal bases, single and multiterminals in Kovar as well as compression types, and condenser end seals. It manufactures a variety of customized hermetic seals for special requirements.

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Video Instruments Elects Pohl V-P and G-M

THE DIRECTORS of Video Instruments Co., Inc., Los Angeles electronics firm, have announced the

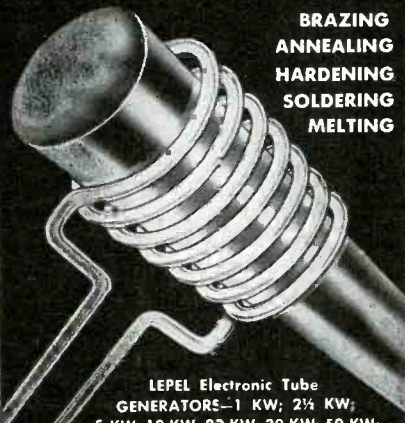


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election of Peter Pohl, electronics engineer, to the post of vice president and general manager of the company.

Pohl recently left a position with Hughes Aircraft Co., Products Div., to accept the executive job with Video Instruments. He was in charge of sales of storage tubes and memory oscilloscopes in the Western United States for Hughes. He rose to prominence in the electronics engineering field when he originally introduced the large screen oscilloscope to the industry.

Pohl announced that Video Instruments will manufacture a line of solid state, differential d-c amplifiers and other transistorized instrumentation equipment for industrial and military applications.

Victoreen Elects Johnston A Vice-President



Joseph M. Johnston

ELECTION of Joseph M. Johnston as vice-president-manufacturing, of the Victoreen Instrument Co., Cleveland, Ohio, has been announced. He previously served the company as operations superintendent of both instruments and components divisions. Prior to this he was associated with El-Tronics, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., as both chief engineer and operations manager. Johnston was formerly a member of the scientific staff of

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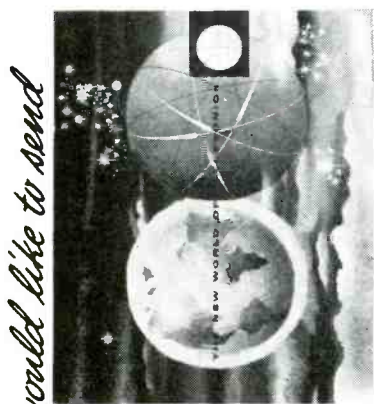
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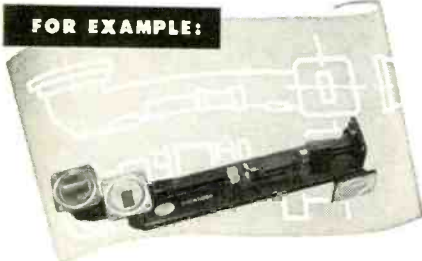
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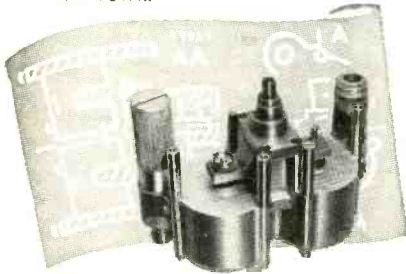
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Columbia University, N.Y.C., and was chief of the radiation instruments department of Evans Signal Laboratory, Belmar, N. J.

Tobe Deutschmann Ups R. L. Stone



Robert L. Stone

THE APPOINTMENT of Robert L. Stone as assistant manager of the Engineering Division was recently announced by Tobe Deutschmann Corp.

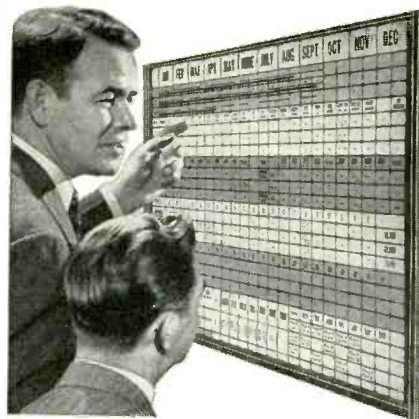
Stone was formerly employed by Cornell-Dubilier Electric Corp., New Bedford, Mass., in the Engineering Test Laboratory, and has been with Tobe Deutschmann Corp. for the past six years as both a field and project engineer.

Farr Takes New Post at Westinghouse Division

ERIC M. FARR has been named manager of manufacturing services for the Westinghouse television-radio division in Metuchen, N. J. In his new post he will be responsible for all industrial and production engineering, tools and equipment and plant maintenance activities for the division.

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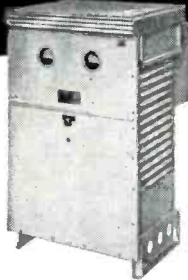
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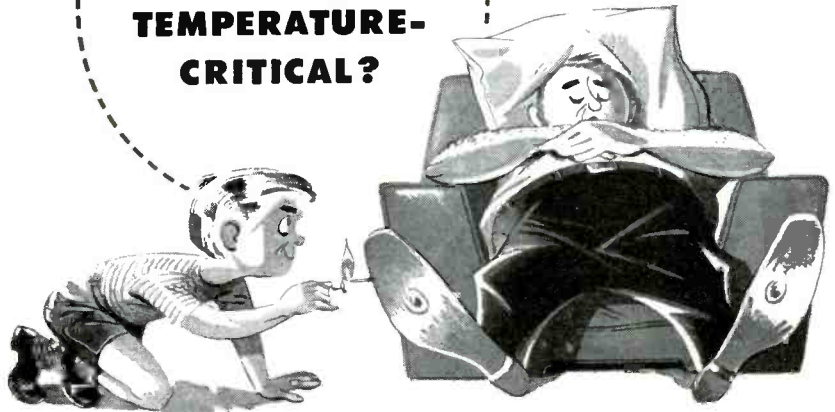
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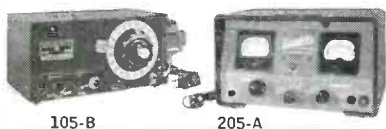
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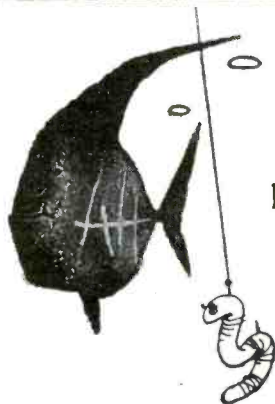
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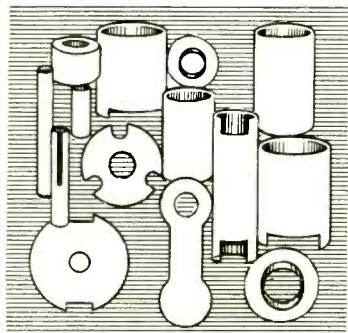
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417 p, \$11.75.

THIS is a good book for those for whom it is intended; according to the author the book was "written for two sorts of people . . . the main group includes those engineers, technicians and research workers who are entering upon active work with semiconductors and wish a source of general information about the subject that will bring them up to date on all phases without overwhelming masses of detail . . . the second type is the student . . . interested in supplementing his course work in solid state theory with material on both the scientific and the technical aspects of semiconductors. . . ."

► **Introductory Level**—The book achieves this goal extremely well; it gives a very good and complete survey of the whole field for newcomers, be they technicians, students or scientists. It only follows then, that the book does not offer anything to those who have been in the field for some time and who are already on an advanced level. But the book was not intended for these anyhow. Correspondingly, this book does not replace the more advanced books such as Shockley's or Spence's. However, it is an excellent preparation for those who will eventually read the more advanced texts.

The completeness of the book is also very good. It is quite obvious that it has been written, not as a manuscript for a series of lectures, but by a man who is actively engaged in industrial semiconductor research. Not only does it contain those matters that are of importance in today's transistors but also things that, although being completely academic today, will probably be the bread and butter of tomorrow's semiconductor devices, such as the many-valley model of the band structures of germanium, silicon, etc.

► **Applications**—The only part this

reader was not quite happy about was the section on applications. Here, the level of presentation is definitely below that of the rest; some of the curves and diagrams contain too many purely accidental details that are not essential to the device and that may vary tremendously if one picks a different unit made by another process. In the transistor section, this reader would have been happier if such transistors had been replaced with more modern structures which are altogether missing. But, perhaps all this is not too important, because the applications are something one has to learn by doing.

In conclusion, this book could appeal to everybody who wants a source of general information about the field of semiconductor physics. It certainly should be present in every laboratory to be put into the hands of advanced technicians and trainees. It would be unfortunate if the rather high price of the book should turn out to be a deterrent, because the book really does fill a need.—HERBERT KROEMER, *RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N. J.*

System Engineering

BY HARRY H. GOODE and ROBERT E. MACHOL

McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York, 1957, 551 p, \$10.00.

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Goode and Machol are to be congratulated for putting between hard covers a large quantity of material of use to the designer of a large-scale system. Here is an unquestionably important book—a first book on a subject in which interest is growing at a prodigious rate; a valuable book including a large volume of material useful to a system designer.

It should be pointed out that there is a difference of opinion as to the limits of activity of the System Engineer. There are organizations in which this activity exceeds the design of large-scale systems to meet predetermined specifications and includes the more comprehensive task of finding answers to basic problems and specifying systems embodying these answers. The scope of the activity as interpreted by this book, the somewhat limited design aspect, agrees closely with, for example, the ideas of many of the more progressive aircraft companies.

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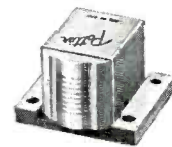
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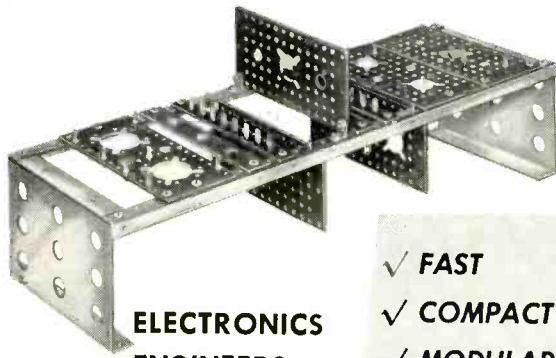


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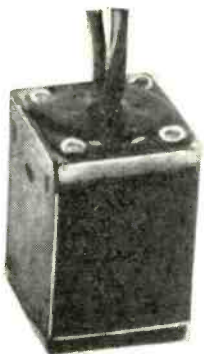
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One omission in the tool list provided by the authors is engineering economic theory, which is probably of much more importance to the practicing system designer than such abstruse subjects as game theory. In 520 pages of text only seven pages of the epilogue are devoted to a quick discussion of certain aspects of economic theory.

In conclusion, this is a valuable book which for many years will have an important place in the libraries of system designers and those who work with them.—W. G. BENDER, *Bell Telephone Lab.*, 463 West St., New York, N. Y.

Transistor Circuit Engineering


EDITED BY RICHARD F. SHEA
John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York,
1957, 468 p, \$12.00.

It should be stated immediately that this book is not, as is too frequently the case, merely a rehash of the previous volume by most of the same authors. It is a new text, with the emphasis on techniques of circuit design and engineering as indicated by the changed title. While it is true that some of the material has appeared previously in articles, this material has been organized into the text in a valid and coherent fashion.

Combined with the new material, the result is a useful and generally commendable work. As such, it may be recommended, to both beginners and experienced practitioners in transistor circuit design and engineering, as a worthwhile addition to the slowly expanding library of transistor texts.


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ductory and discuss such topics as characteristics and equivalent circuits. The treatment is essentially in terms of *h* parameters and both frequency and temperature effects are included.

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Chapters four through seven cover the various aspects of amplifier design, and range from d-c through r-f and video. Included here, as well as in chapter three are design procedures and illustrative examples which should be of great utility to circuit designers.

Chapter eight is devoted to a fairly comprehensive presentation of oscillator types and design procedures for the most common of these.

Chapter nine contains some interesting material on modulation, mixing and detection, but falls short of the other chapters as a design aid.

Chapter ten, Transient Response and Pulse Circuits, is second only to chapter four on audio amplifiers in length and includes a treatment of both small and large signal response, as well as a number of pulse and logic circuits applicable to digital computers.

Chapter eleven on systems contains general information and representative circuits illustrating the application of transistors to a-m/f-m and television receivers, but is of restricted utility as a design guide.

Finally, chapter twelve, Special Circuits, contains a conglomeration of items varying from limiters through active filters to regulated dc supplies.

► **General Comments**—As can be seen from this summary, the book covers most of the significant aspects of circuit design, and as such can be useful in the majority of cases one might encounter. The engineering approach has been retained with good uniformity in most of the chapters and the combination of design equations and illustrative examples makes for



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easy comprehension and application of the material. In this respect the book is superior to any other transistor text this reviewer is familiar with, and does to a certain extent fill a gap in the transistor literature.

The writers have generally adhered to the *h* representation and symbols as contained in the applicable IRE Standards. This approach has simplified the presentation to a great extent.

The book generally avoids elaborate theoretical analysis and is almost completely lacking in discussion of the physics of transistors. In addition the chapters on systems, and modulation, detection and mixing, fall far short of the others as design aids and might well have been sacrificed if a considerable expansion was not considered warranted. While one can not argue about the inclusion of some of the special circuits, it seems that a more complete treatment of low-noise stages and power supply design, as well as d-c amplifiers might have been more useful. The lack of illustrative design examples in these cases will be found a handicap by those individuals who are not familiar with some of the referenced material.

Another quite serious lack, is the complete absence of any material information on feed-back amplifier design.

► **Conclusions**—The book adopts what this writer considers an excellent approach to the problems inherent in the title and will be found generally useful as a guide and aid to circuit designers. It does not contain significantly new or advanced treatments but the subjects are covered in a generally coherent and reasonable fashion. The chapters on amplifiers, oscillators, and transient response and pulse circuits are especially successful from this point of view and should be most useful to the circuit design engineer.

To someone looking for more than an engineering design approach, the lack of physical treatment and the step by step presentation of design procedures may seem somewhat elementary. However, speaking as a practicing engineer, this reviewer found it a welcome

change from elaborate and complicated texts and a useful addition to these perhaps otherwise quite commendable works.—S. SHERR, *Section Head, General Precision Lab., Inc., Pleasantville, N. Y.*

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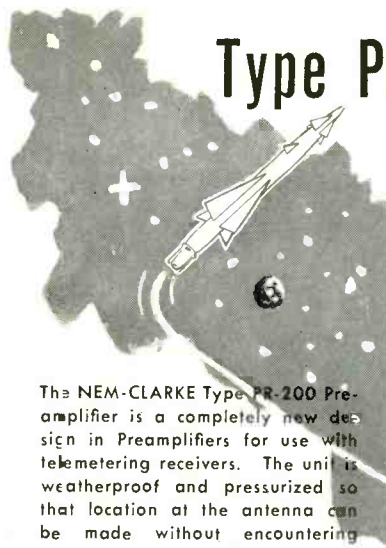
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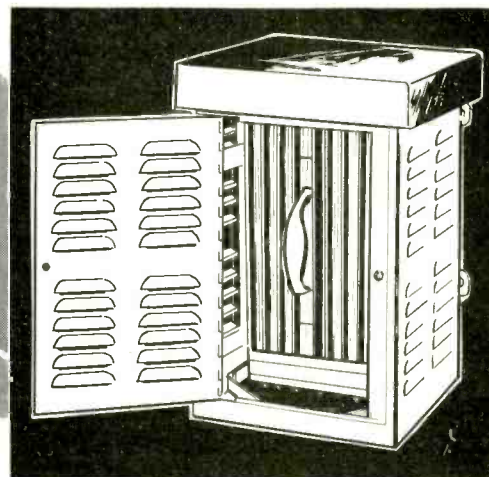
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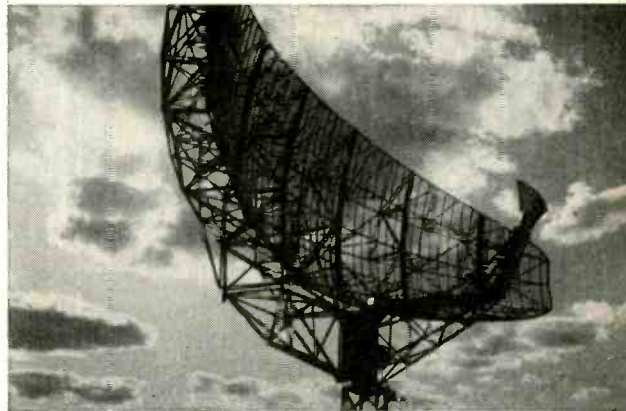
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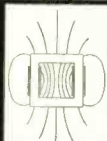
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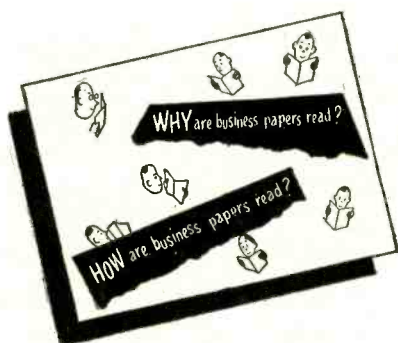
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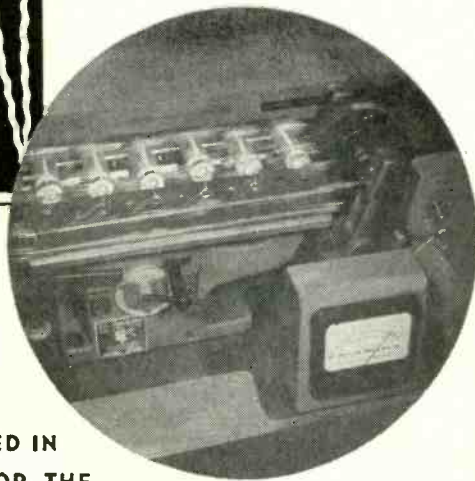


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I have been greatly intrigued by the various ingenious hypotheses offered, particularly that of Mr. Heintze and his "appulsion". To me, the most interesting part of his article was the statement that "No logical explanation of this something, and of its mode of action has been published so far and nothing could be found representing a satisfying answer in regard to "attraction", despite search throughout many years."

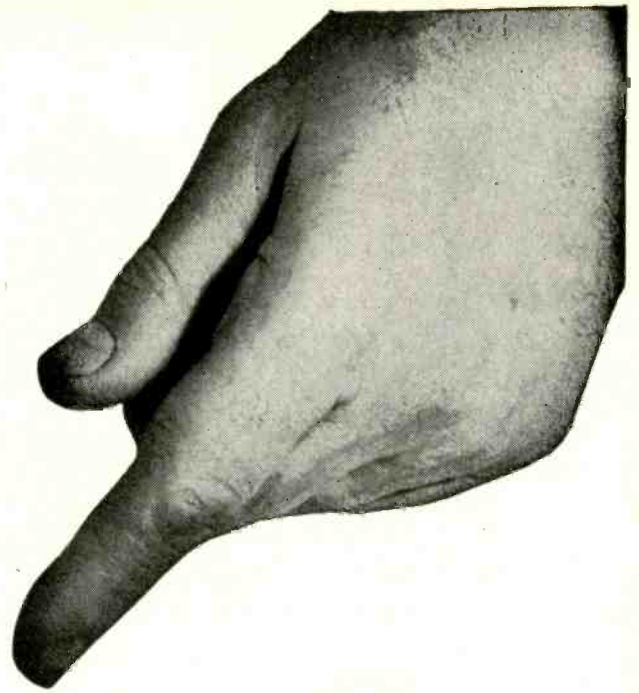
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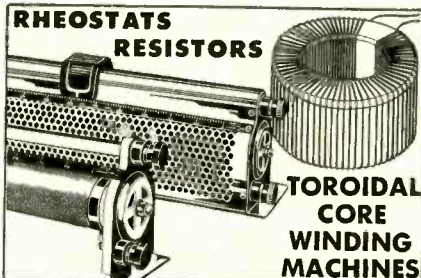
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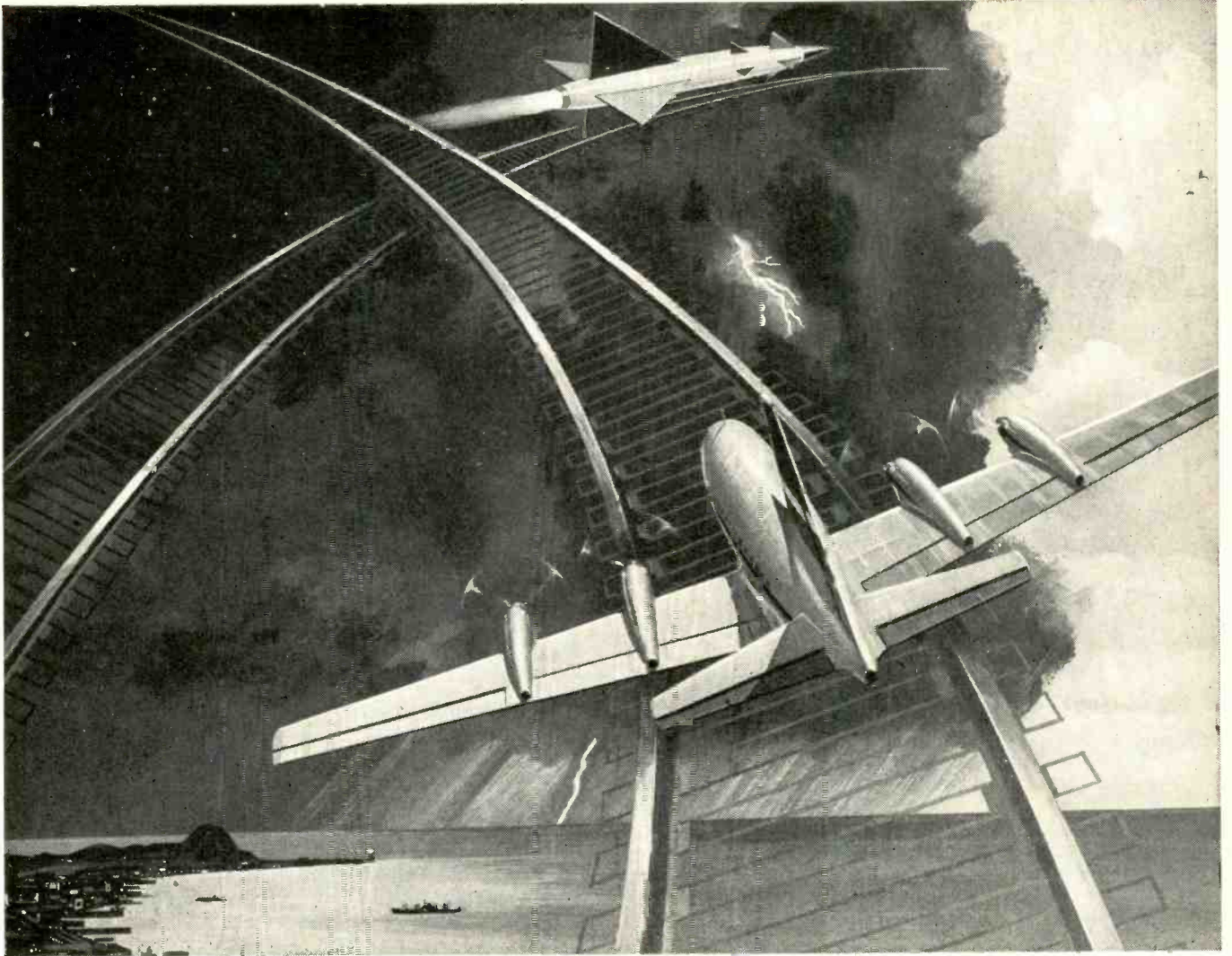
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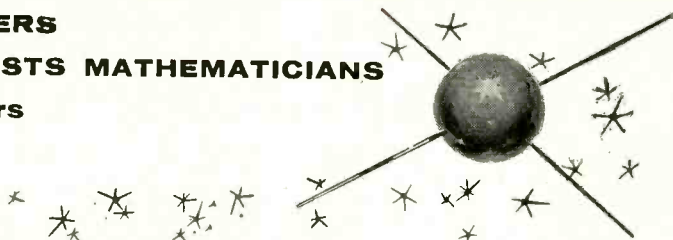
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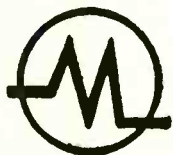
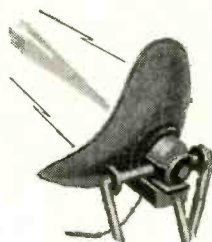


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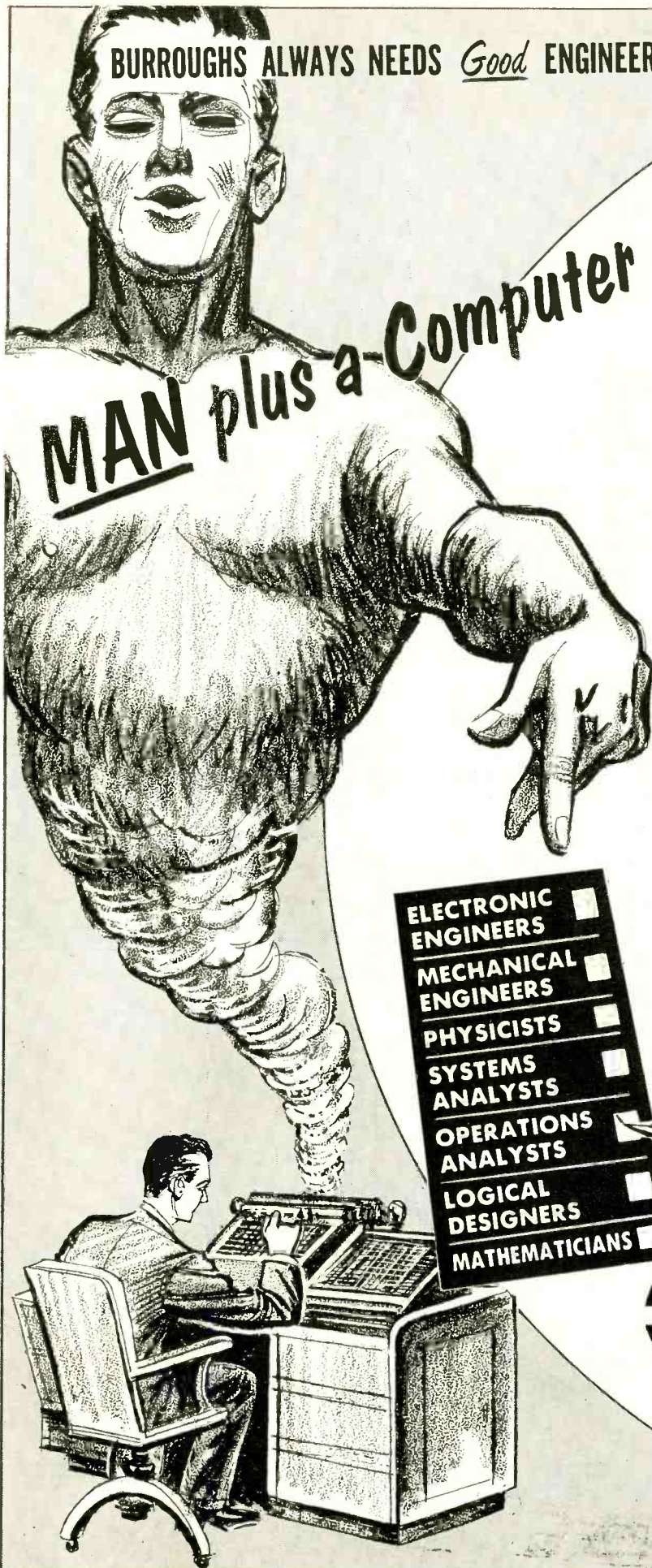
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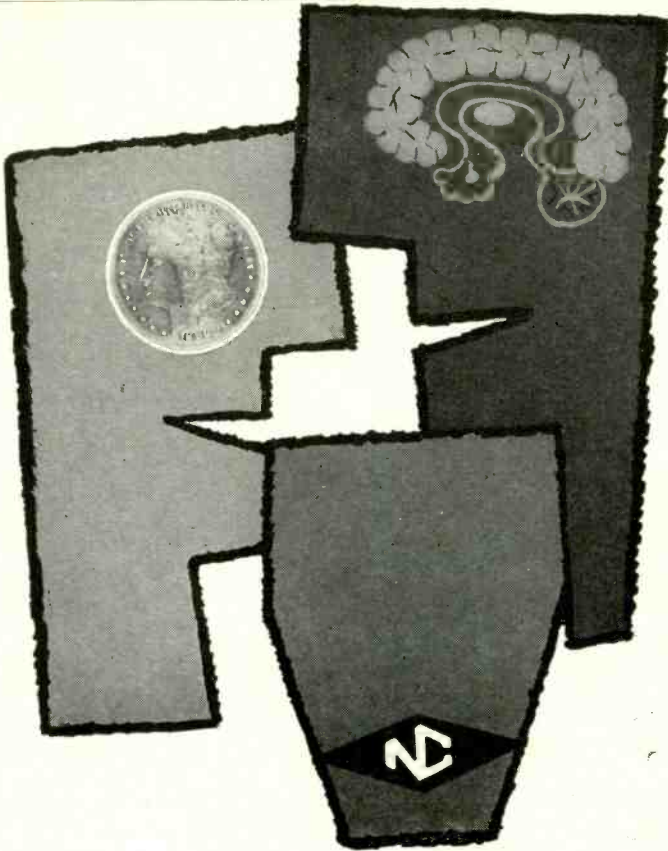
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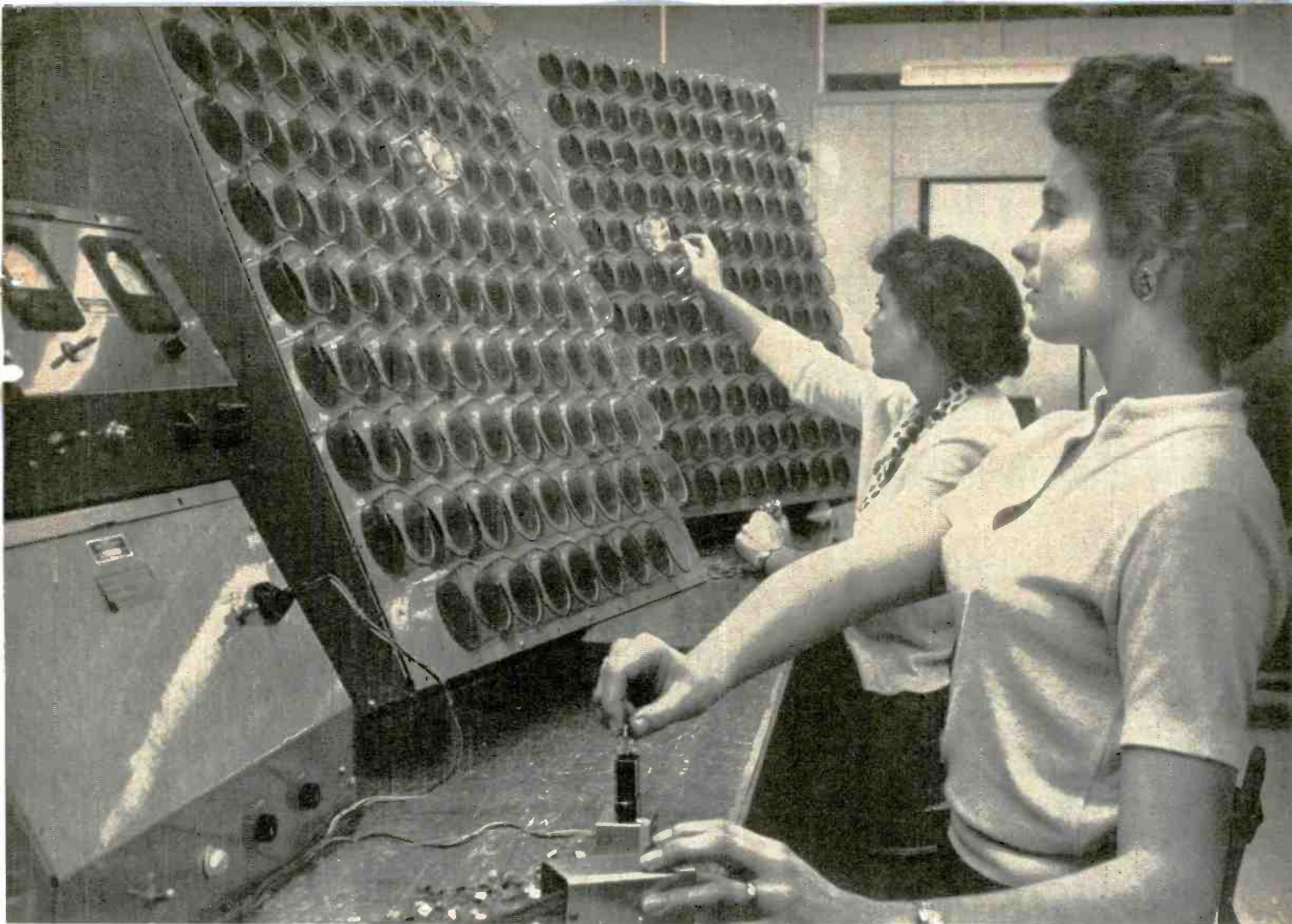
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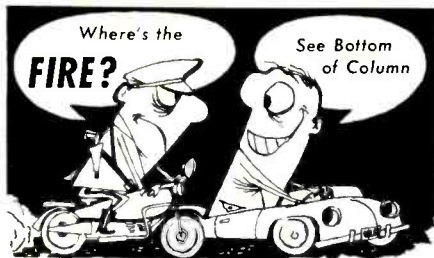
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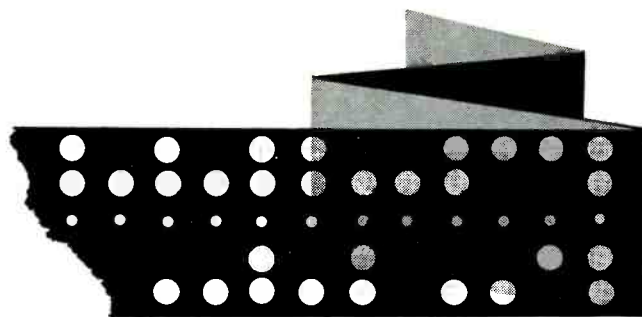
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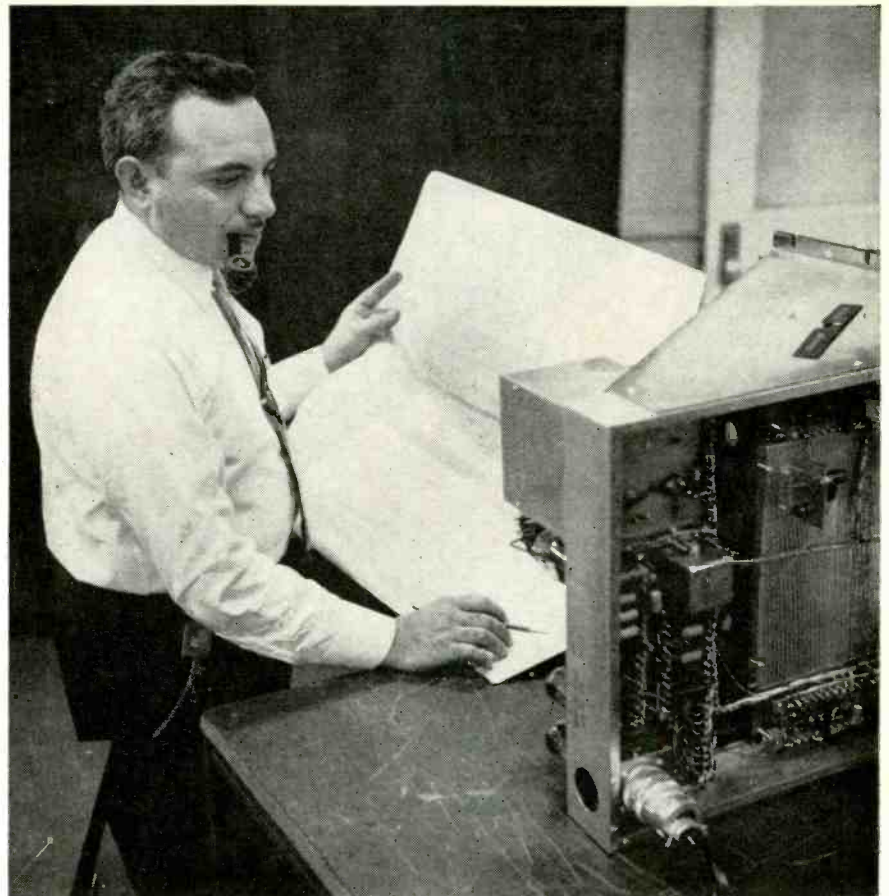
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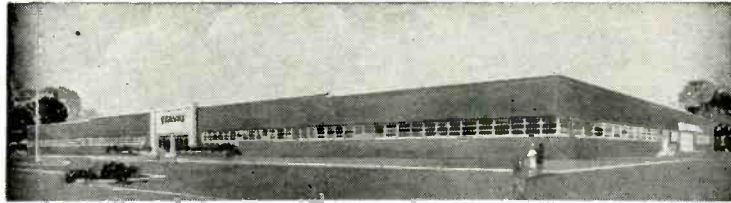
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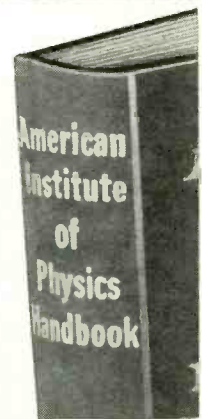
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EL-1C	1.50	4J52	50.00	HY-69	2.50	811	3.00	5720	15.00
1AD4	.90	4J61	125.00	FG-81A	8.50	812	2.50	5725	2.00
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1B24	5.00	5A6	2.00	121A	2.50	816	1.35	5734	13.25
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1B83	7.50	5B2A	3.00	FG-190	10.00	834	5.00	5755	6.50
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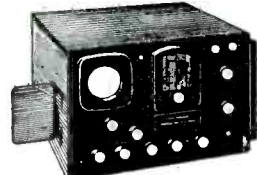
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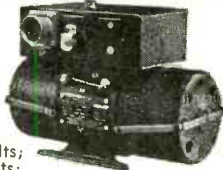
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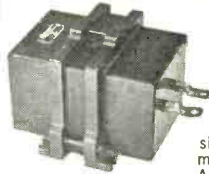


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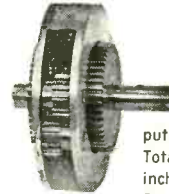
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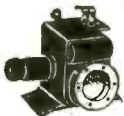
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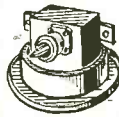
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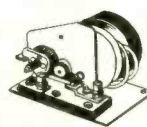
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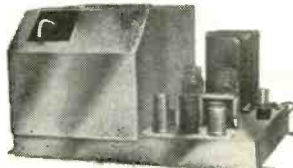


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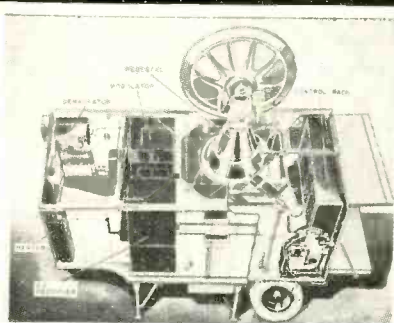
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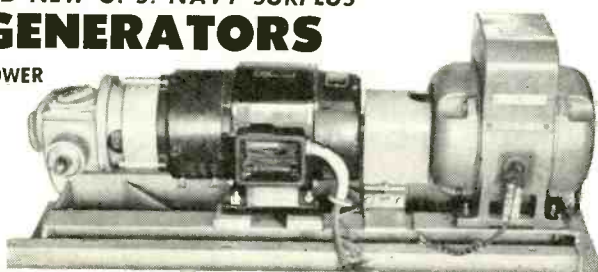
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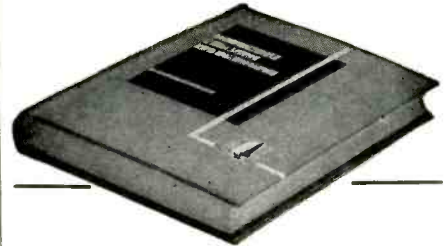
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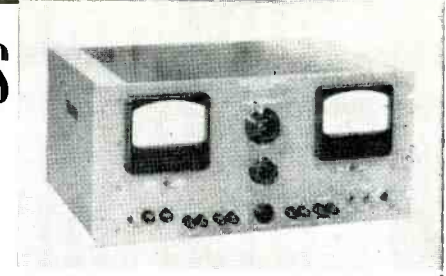
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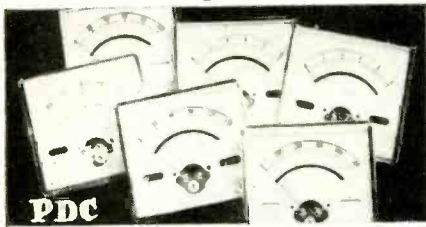
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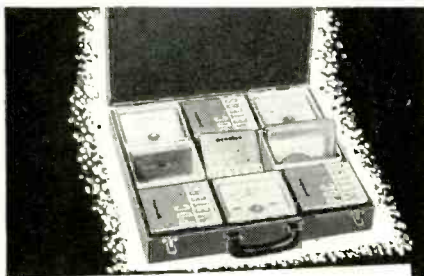
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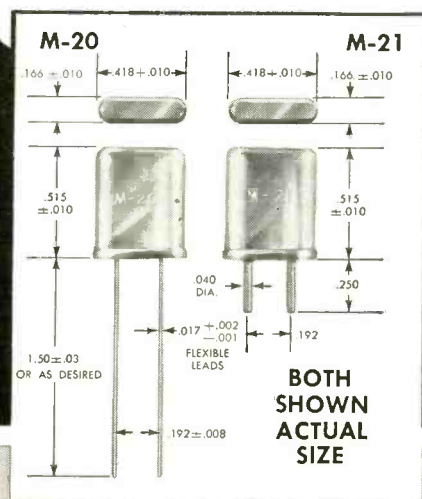
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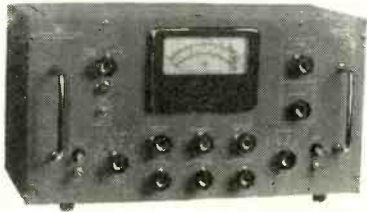
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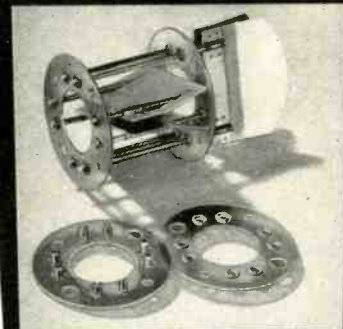
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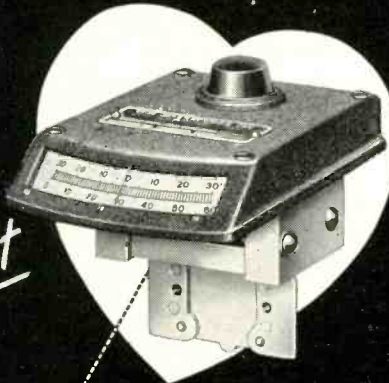
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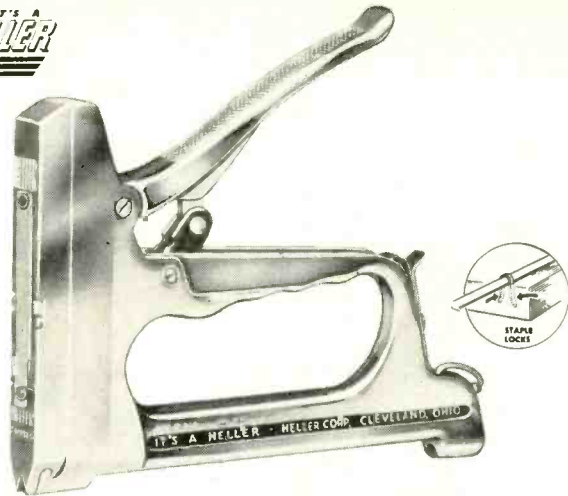
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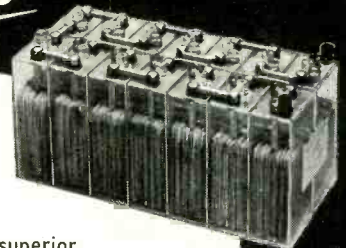
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20	1,600	220	1,600	208	10,000
25	2,100	330	2,100	208	10,000
35	2,700	450	2,700	208	10,000
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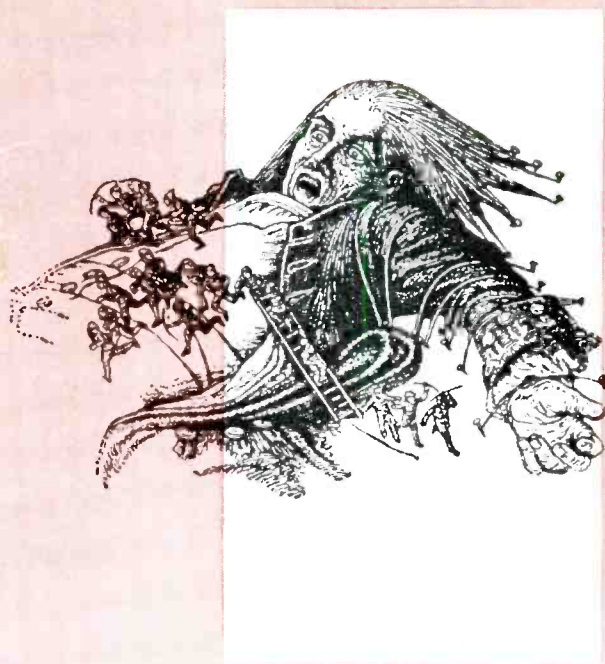
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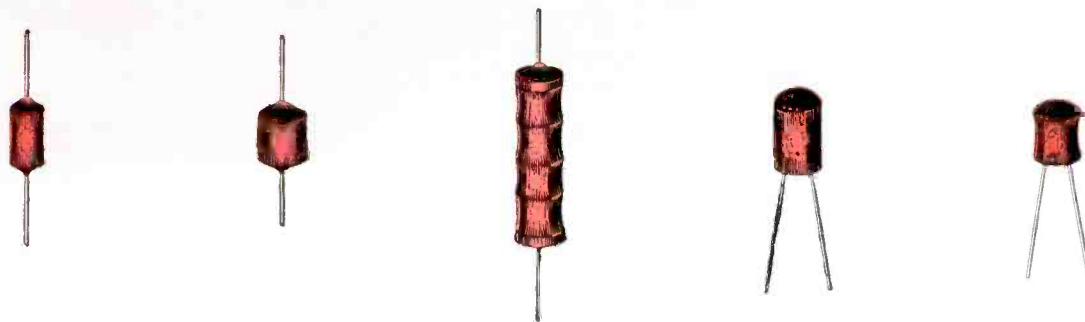
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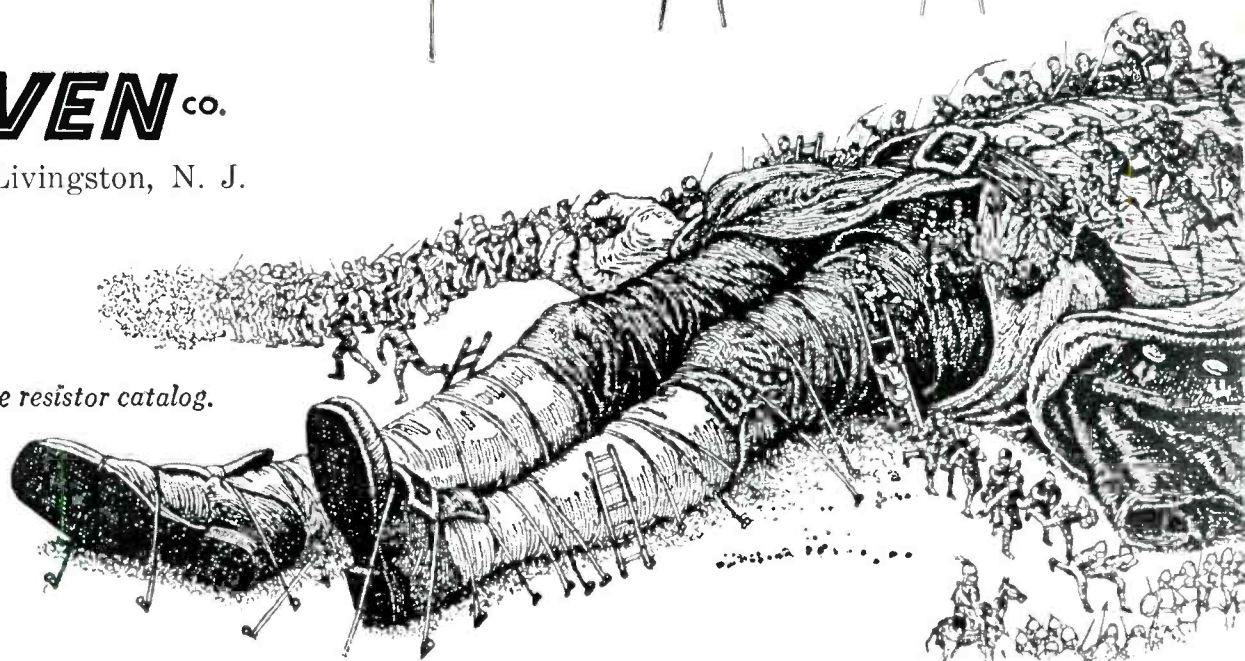
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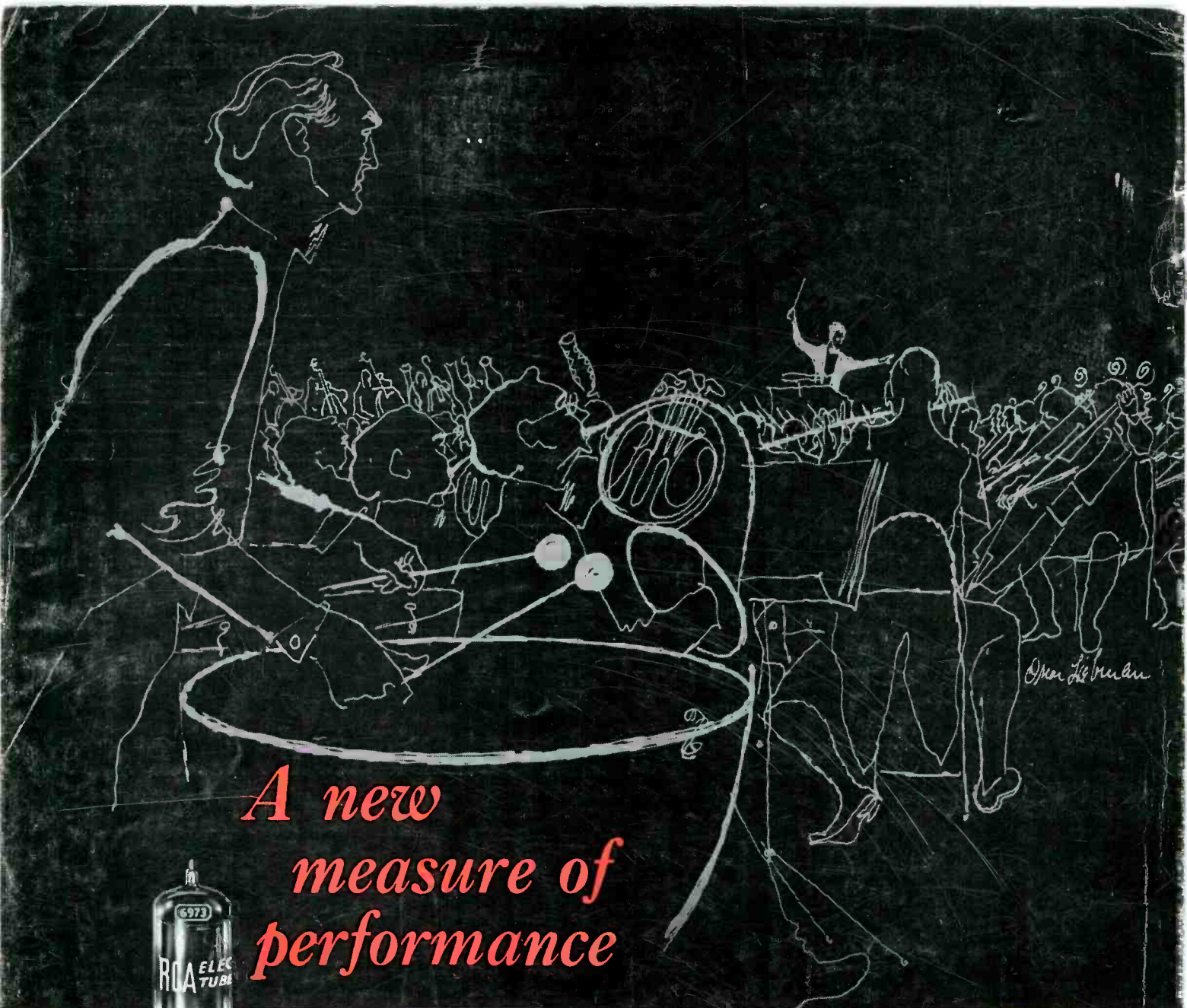
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