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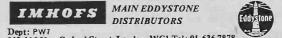
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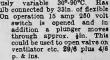
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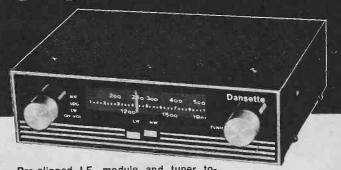
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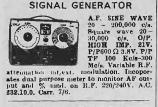




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# TOPIC OF THE MONTH

# Showtime

TEMPUS, as they say, certainly fugits. And here we are once again in that fag-end of the British summer which has become known traditionally as "show time". To add emphasis to this exhibition oriented season, the annual RSGB show has, this year, moved up from its usual October date to August, finishing at the time the round of annual radio trade shows begin. It is hoped that regular visitors to the RSGB show (known officially as the International Radio Engineering and Communications Exhibition—or Radiocom 70—) have taken note of this change of date; it is now August 19-22. For full details please refer to page 360. We hope many readers will be there; Practical Wireless will have the usual display of constructional projects on show.

After all this activity, the Audio Fair follows on in October. Once again Practical Wireless will be supporting the exhibition with displays and demonstrations of a range of audio projects, plus a special competition for the occasion. It is all a little feverish for those intimately connected with the trade and the technical press.

With the RSGB exhibition, so far as P.W. is concerned, our participation is very largely a matter of preaching to the converted, yet we think it well worthwhile to take part. Anything that encourages a greater interest in home construction meets with our approval and the RSGB exhibition has always stressed this side of the hobby. This year we are pleased to learn that small stands will be available to non-trade members of the Society to display and sell pieces of equipment.

Until fairly recent times, most radio amateurs built all their station gear. Nowadays the more general thing is to use commercially built transmitters and receivers. Whether this is due to that mysterious phenomena of having more leisure time than ever but less time to spare for building, or merely to being more affluent is hard to calculate.

But if amateurs cannot or will not build their own main equipment, then they can learn one lesson from the P.W. stand. That is, that there are very many auxiliary pieces of equipment that anyone can find the time to build, not only directly connected with the radio amateur station but in the various allied fields of radio, audio and electronics.

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# NEWS... NEWS...

**Dixons Stereo** 



When Dixons Photographic entered the Audio HiFi field in depth, their first units were updated versions of existing record reproducing systems, restyled for marketing through the Company's 100-plus Branches under the "PRINZ" label.

Now they are marketing their own Prinz Stereo System 6. Specific points in the system's specification are detailed. Amplifier; Solid state-12 transistors-a.c. Mains 220/250V. 50Hz. Fre-quency Range 50-18,000Hz. Noise level—55dB. Controls: On/Off and Volume, Bass, Treble and Stereo Balance. Output 5 watts Music Power per Channel. Turntable is a Garrard 4-speed Auto 2025TC, fitted with Acos GP93/1 stereo crystal cartridge with sapphire styli. Speakers are two sealed enclosures each containing one 8in. x 5in. loudspeaker, 10,000 lines, and complete with 8ft. of lead per enclosure, terminating in a 2-pin DIN plug. Cabinets are as in photograph, with teak veneer finish. Price is £55 complete.

# **Two Metre Vertical**

Two metre mobile enthusiasts will be pleased to hear of a new antenna manufactured by the American company Antenna Specialists Co., and available from KW Electronics Ltd., 1 Heath Street, Dartford, Kent.

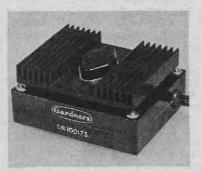
This is a vertical whip, the ASP 629, which offers a gain of 2.5dB relative to a quarter wave antenna. It consists of a stainless steel whip and matching transformer assembly and may be tuned up anywhere in the range 130-174MHz. The interference suppression ratio, relative to a quarter wave antenna, is better than 6dB. The mounting hole required is  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. in diameter and no access is needed from the inside of the vehicle.

The antenna could also prove suitable for a home station and would be extremely useful where space was at a premium. The cost of the ASP 629 is £3 10s. Antenna Specialists also manufacture vertical whip antennas suitable for 4 metres and 70cms.

# **New Inverter**

A new range of Inverter Modules introduce a new service by Gardners Transformers Limited, of Christchurch, Hampshire, England.

The new range, known as the M48 E.H.S. Series, are the product of a development and manufacturing service which has been set up to cater for individual requirements and special applications.



They offer power ratings up to 30 watts stabilised or 50 watts unstabilised in a standard mechanical assembly which will meet a wide variety of electrical parameters. The assembly incorporates a single power stabiliser which would be fitted in the d.c. output line for single output inverters or in the input to the inverter where multiple outputs are specified.

Finished dimensions for the power ratings quoted are  $4in \times 3.3in \times 2in$ , and the weight is 24ozs. Fixing is by 4BA tapped bushes in the base of the unit.

Full details of the new range and the new service may be obtained from Gardners Transformers Limited, Christchurch, Hampshire BH23 3PN.

# Bi-Pak I.C.'s

NEWS...

A complete range of Digital T.T.L. Integrated Circuits is to be launched by Bi-Pak Semiconductors to cover the popular 74N series of logic units. These will be available in the dual-inline plastic package at approximately half the normal distribution price. The range includes gates, flip-flops and complex units such as divide by 16 4-bit binary counters, shift registers and decimal decoders plus nixie tube drivers.

It is hoped that with the low price and guaranteed supply which Bi-Pak have arranged with the manufacturers the teaching and experimental use of Integrated Circuits which up to now have been almost non-existent for most amateur concerns will at last become a reality.

Bi-Pak hope to publish in the near future enough circuitry for building computers, calculators, etc., using the Integrated Circuits mentioned. Bi-Pak say their aim is to further reduce the cost for amateur electronics and at the same time make it the most interesting hobby of this day and age.

Full details and prices are available from: Bi-Pak Semiconductors, P.O. Box 6, Ware, Herts.

# **Going Metric**

A new leaflet 'Going Metric-Everyday Units' is now available free from the Metrication Board. The leaflet sets out the more common metric units and correct symbols for 14 everyday quantities including length, area, capacity, temperature and weight.

acity, temperature and weight. In the United Kingdom the basis for the metric system now coming into use is the International System of Units, known in all countries by the abbreviation SI. The units contained within this system are sufficient for all present needs of technology, science, industry, commerce and daily life.

Copies of the leaflet can be obtained without charge from Information Division, Dept. 4, Metrication Board, 22 Kingsway, London, W.C.2.



Quick on the draw

The Ersa Sprint

No, it's not a new kind of space gun—it's an Ersa Sprint soldering iron. Made in West Germany, the retailer in this country is Home Radio Ltd.

The interesting thing about this iron is that it weighs only 7ozs. and heats up in only 10 seconds. The technique used is different from usual quick heat irons because this switch is released once the operating temperature has been reached. Current consumption is 150W during heat-up period, dropping to 80W when operating temperature is reached. Working voltage is 200-250V a.c.

Home Radio stress that they supply a guarantee with these irons and they also stock a complete set of spare parts any of which can be changed in a matter of seconds.

The retail price of the Ersa Sprint is £3 19s. 6d. and the only retail supplier is: Home Radio (Components) Limited, 234-240 London Road, Mitcham, Surrey, CR4.3HD.

# **Preston A.R.C.**

The P.A.R.S. are again holding a Mobile Rally. The venue, as in previous years is: Kimberley Barracks, Deepdale Road, Preston (next to Preston North End Football Ground).

The date is August 30th and a talk-in station will be active on 160m. Refreshments, both tea and the "hard stuff" will be available. Numerous trade stands will be in evidence. Further information may be obtained from (s.a.e. please): G. Wright, G3YOT, 56 Queensway, Bamber Bridge, Preston, PR5.6UD.

# R.A.I.B.C.

The Radio Amateur Invalid and Bedfast Club will have a corner of their stand at the Radio Engineering and Communication Exhibition devoted to the collection of unwanted foreign stamps. So, if you have any stamps please take them along to the Exhibition and leave them at the R.A.I.B.C. stand. Also, on this stand, visitors will be able to see at firsthand the kind of good work the Club does.

Both the Hon. Sec. of the Club (Mrs. Woolley), G3LWY and Allan Herridge, G3IDG, will be present throughout the exhibition and look forward to meeting Practical Wireless and Practical Television readers.

# **I.C. Amplifiers**

Motorola Semiconductors have announced a range of low-cost integrated circuits for the consumer-equipment field. Known as MFC units, these plastic-encapsulated devices use smaller chips and contain fewer circuit elements than the professional-equipment of i.c's. These new i.c's also have wider pin spacing to make them suitable for the printed-circuit boards used in consumer products.

The first two devices in the range to be introduced are a lowpower audio amplifier and a wide-band amplifier. The former, Type MFC 4000, is a 250mW a.f. amplifier with a low total harmonic distortion (typically, 0.7% at 50mW output) and is designed for pocket radios. Contained in a four-lead package, it includes six transistors, three diodes and five resistors and requires no output transformer to match to a  $16\Omega$ load. The input sensitivity is 15mV r.m.s. for 50mW output. It requires a 9V d.c. supply and the quiescent current is 3.5mA.

The latter unit, Type MFC 4010, is a high gain (60dB) wideband (100Hz to 4MHz, -6dB points) amplifier that could be used either as a general-purpose a.f. amplifier or as an i.f. amplifier at 465kHz. Typical output noise is 1mV r.m.s. Maximum power supply potential is 18V and typical current drain is 3mA.

# NEWS...

# **Hugh Greatorex**

The retirement was recently announced of Hugh Greatorex who for 37 years has been with the BBC Engineering Information Department. For the last 16 years he has been Assistant Head of that department. During this time his responsibilities included the organisation and management of the BBC technical enquiry stands at exhibitions and conferences. He made significant contributions to the promotion of new BBC services, in particular the v.h.f. radio service and latterly the u.h.f. and colour TV services.

Hugh has been a great friend of the Press for many years and we at *Practical Wireless* would like to wish him all good luck in his retirement.

# Do it yourself

A new, inexpensive, educational aid to learning and teaching elements of logic, Boolean algebra and fundamentals of digital computers, COMPUKIT 1, has been announced by Limrose Electronics. It is supplied in kit form ready to be assembled on a specially designed printed circuit board. Logic circuits are constructed by making soldered, or solderless, connections to the terminal pins mounted on the p.c. board. Logic levels are indicated by miniature wire-ended bulbs on the board which is powered by a  $4\frac{1}{2}$  volt battery. The gates in the kit use transistors, diodes and resistors, and can be used not only for performing elementary logic functions, but also for wired-or, bistable and polyflop circuits and counters. The kit is complete and requires only a small soldering iron and a pair of cutting pliers to assemble. These can be purchased from the manufacturers as optional extras. The Instruction Book is written by a Fellow of the British Computer Society and avoids the use of jargon.

The basic kit costs only 7 Gns, and can be supplied in assembled form ready for use for an extra 27s. 6d. Further details from *Limrose Electronics, Lymm, Cheshire.* 





# Part 1

FOR TREBLE OR BASS GUITAR, ORGAN AND MICROPHONE WITH NEW "TONE TREMULANT" SYSTEM, BUILT-IN MIXING, VISUAL TREMULANT INDICATOR. MAX 50 WATTS R.M.S. POWER. COMPLETELY SELF CONTAINED. OPTIONAL FOOT CONTROLLED TREMULANT AND WAH-WAH.

CELF-CONTAINED high power guitar amplifiers with facilities similar to those of the PW 25-50, and which will be fully dealt with in this and following articles, do not come cheaply. A commercially made equivalent would cost in the region of £150 or more. All the components, including the power module, its power supply, the cabinet materials and the two special Goodmans power loudspeakers specified, can be obtained for approximately half this price.

The finished 50 watt amplifier is neither small nor light in weight because of the twin heavy duty loudspeakers and the very necessary rugged cabinet construction which is essential for power reproduction of guitar bass at the full 50 watts r.m.s. output. The cabinet is constructed from 3in. thick Weyroc compressed chipboard.

There is, however, an alternative arrangement with regard to the loudspeakers and power output. For those who require the amplifier for treble guitar only with less power, a single type 12P 8 ohm Goodmans power speaker can be used and with this the PA50 power output module will deliver 25 watts r.m.s.

If the full 50 watts should be required at a later date, it will only be necessary to fit the additional loudspeaker. With a pair of type 12P Goodmans 12-inch 8 ohm loudspeakers used in parallel, the power module load becomes 4 ohms across which the module will deliver 50 watts (r.m.s.) power.

These Goodmans loudspeakers are a new range recently released by the manufacturers and have been specially designed for musical instrument amplifiers. Note that the use of loudspeakers, other than those specified, would in all probability spoil the performance of the amplifier. Under no circumstances must the power module output load be less than 3 ohms.

# **Amplifier Facilities**

One of the special features of this amplifier is the 'tone tremulant' system which produces a tremulant effect similar to that obtained from the rotating loudspeaker systems used in electronic organs (Leslie speakers). The tone tremulant can be varied to any degree but when turned off leaves normal amplitude tremulant as found on most guitar amplifiers. The amplifier can, of course, be used without either of the tremulants.

Two inputs are provided for guitars, i.e., two instruments, bass or treble, can be plugged in and for which independent volume controls are provided. There is also an input for a microphone which may be high or low impedance, depending on whether a microphone transformer is used. The microphone channel has its own volume control and being quite separate from the guitar channels is not affected by the tremulant system. A master volume control is provided for all channels.



The completed Vibrasonic amplifier which utilises two 12in. speakers to handle the output of 50 watts (r.m.s.)

The function of the tremulant system is visually indicated by a front panel lamp which shows the tremulant speed and depth. However, when the tremulant is switched off the tone networks of the tremulant amplifier can still be used as a tone control. There is also a separate treble lift control in the guitar input pre-amplifier which together with the tremulant tone control can provide the very sharp tonal quality favoured by pop guitarists.

There are two optional facilities. One is a foot switch on-off control for the tremulant and the other a foot pedal-controlled wah-wah effect. Foot switch control of the tremulant simply requires an extra jack socket and a foot switch with a press 'on' and press again 'off' function. The wah-wah

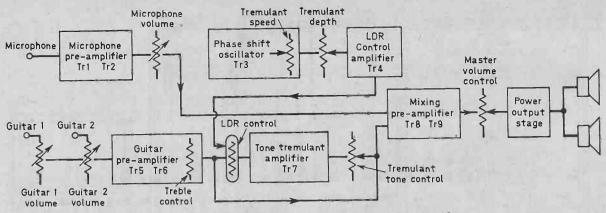


Fig. 1. Block diagram illustrating the function of each stage of the amplifier.

effect can be obtained with a pedal-operated potentiometer which can also be plug and socket connected to the guitar pre-amplifier.

# Power Amplifier Module and Power Supply

To facilitate construction for those with little experience in building and testing transistor power amplifiers, modules and regulated power supplies, the new Henelec 50 watt power amplifier module type PA50 and its matching power supply Henelec type MU442 have been chosen for the power output end of the PW25-50.

As previously mentioned the Henelec PA50 module will deliver 50 watts r.m.s. into a 4 ohm load or 25 watts to an 8 ohm load. Hence the reason for the designation PW25-50 and the use of either one or a pair of 8 ohm loudspeakers.

The Henelec PA50 module and its power supply are supplied complete with connecting cables, ready wired to the connectors, DIN loudspeaker plugs, a DIN signal input plug and a 3-pin mains input connector. To mount these units it is only necessary to drill the appropriate fixing holes on the PW25-50 chassis. The Henelec power module and power supply are tested before despatch so that no circuit adjustment whatever is necessary.

# **Pre-amplifier and Control Circuit**

The block diagram in Fig 1 may help to clarify the various functions of the pre-amplifier and tremulant control stages. The two guitar inputs can be mixed, i.e., each can be adjusted for volume independently of the other. The inputs are suitable for all medium to high impedance guitar pick-ups and the sensitivity of each input is 40mV for maximum rated power output.

Signal levels of 1 volt or more can be taken to these inputs and with the tremulant switched off they can be used for signals from other sources such as the output from a portable electronic organ, a tape recorder or high output gramophone pick-up, etc.

The guitar pre-amplifier also has a treble control which provides approximately 15dB lift at 10,000Hz. This has been included as many guitarists favour a tone with a strong upper harmonic content.

# New Tremulant System

The signal output from the guitar pre-amplifier is passed to a network which routes the signal via the tremulant l.d.r. (Light Dependent Resistor) to the tone tremulant amplifier and also directly to the input of the mixing pre-amplifier. The l.d.r. is controlled by means of a lamp, the brilliance of which is made to vary sinusoidally.

When the phase shift oscillator is running the amplitude of the guitar signals is varied at the requisite tremulant rate, between 5 and 10Hz as required. The signals that pass through the tone tremulant circuit are modified and the harmonic structure changed by means of the primary inductance of T3 and its RC network. The signals are phased reversed at the primary and therefore appear at the output of the tone tremulant amplifier 'in phase' with signals direct from the guitar pre-amplifier. The result is a complex variation (at tremulant rate) of the higher harmonics produced by the guitar, the aural effect being akin to that obtained with a rotating loudspeaker tremulant system (Leslie speaker).

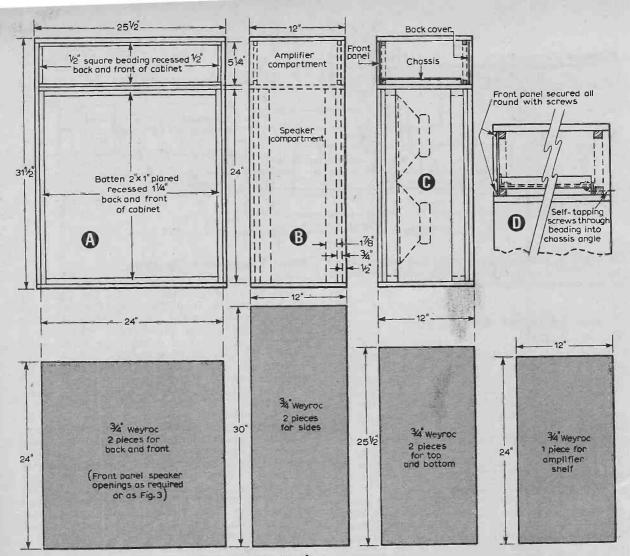
The effect is much more pleasing than the usual straight amplitude variation tremulant used in commercially made amplifiers. The tonal quality of the tremulant is continuously variable and when turned off leaves a normal amplitude tremulant only, the tone of the guitar remaining unaffected. This too can be switched off but the tone tremulant

This too can be switched off but the tone tremulant control can still be used as a tone control for the guitar providing even stronger upper harmonic sounds than those produced by the treble lift control.

The mixed outputs from the guitar pre-amplifier and the tone tremulant circuit are then taken to the mixing pre-amplifier together with the output from the microphone pre-amplifier. The mixing preamplifier output is then connected to the power amplifier module via the master volume control.

# Tremulant Control System

The tremulant control circuit consists of a phase shift oscillator with variable frequency control (approximately 5 to 10Hz), the signal from which is used to drive the l.d.r. control amplifier. There are two 6V 0.04A lamps in series with the collector of this transistor, one of which is used to control the



Figs. 2. (above) and 3 (right) give full details for the construction of the cabinet.

l.d.r. and the other as a visual tremulant indicator for the front panel.

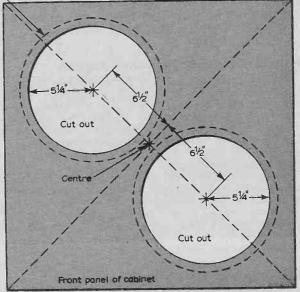
The tremulant depth can be controlled so that a full or light tremulant can be obtained but the system is so arranged that the playing volume does not sharply increase when the tremulant is switched off. The l.d.r. control lamp remains alight when the tremulant is switched off, thus restoring the volume to a mean level. The rise and fall of the tremulant is rather like that of Class A modulation in a transmitter.

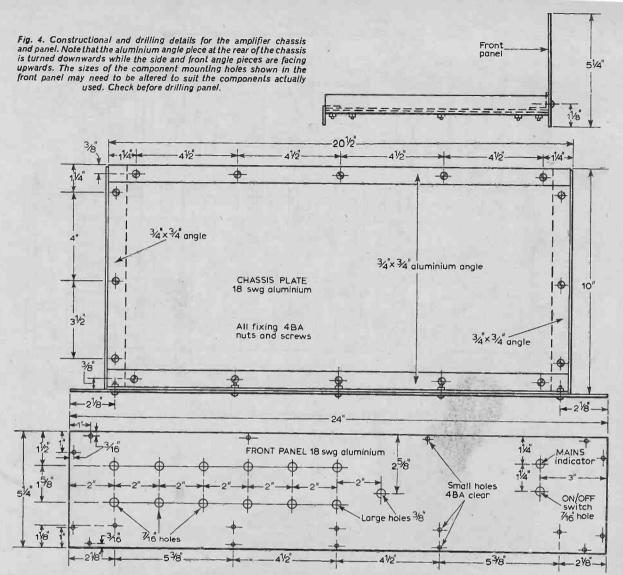
The l.d.r. system of control is completely free of the low frequency thump that is common with the usual combination of a phase shift oscillator and signal amplifier. The tremulant variation is perfectly sinusoidal.

# **Construction (Cabinet)**

The cabinet dimensions given in Fig 2 are in accordance with the enclosure space required by the loudspeakers for proper loading and for full

Cut this hole only for the single speaker 25 watt version





bass response down to about 40Hz. It is made from  $\frac{3}{4}$  in. thick Weyroc chipboard with joints strengthened by 2 x 1in. planed battens.

All joints must be screwed as the cabinet is carrying a fair weight when the speakers and amplifiers are installed and because strong joints will prevent cabinet buzz at very low frequencies.

Weyroc is hard to cut but most local timber dealers with a power saw will cut the pieces exactly to size as in Fig. 2. One may then only have to cut the holes for the speaker(s). Fig 2A, B and C give all the cabinet assembly details.

Note the recessed beading around the front and back of the amplifier compartment and the recessed batten around the speaker compartment. It is not absolutely necessary to line the speaker compartment with felt but this may be worth doing to ensure no resonance effects whatsoever from the cabinet. Half-inch thick carpet felt glued around the inside and on the back panel would be sufficient.

The cabinet must have strong carrying handles, one each side, as these will be the only means of carrying it with ease. The base of the cabinet can be fitted with rubber feet or two battens crosswise as can be seen in the photos or with roller castors. The actual finish of the cabinet can be left to the constructor's choice, but the prototype shown on the front cover was covered with plastic material as used for home decorating, the cabinet being finally edged at the front with  $\frac{3}{4} \times \frac{3}{4}$  in. aluminium angle fixed with chromed instrument head screws.

The loudspeaker cut-outs are as shown in Fig 3. If the 25 watt version is to be constructed only one speaker will be used but if the second speaker and, therefore, higher output power is anticipated for a later date, then cut one hole for the single speaker in the top left-hand corner as in Fig 3. Otherwise a single speaker may be mounted centrally if desired.

# **Construction (Amplifier Chassis)**

The amplifier chassis occupies most of the area of the amplifier compartment and allows plenty of room for the three circuit boards, the pre-amplifier

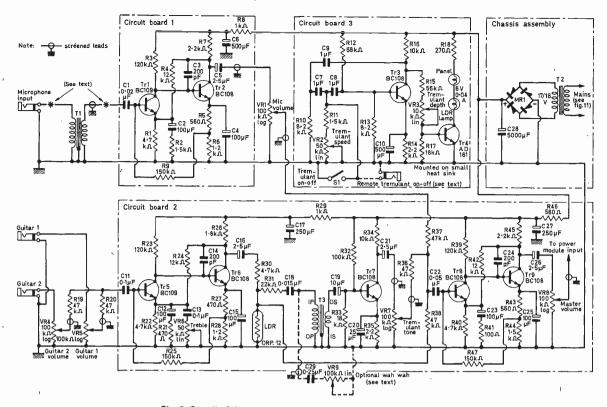


Fig. 5. Circuit of the complete pre-amplifier and its power supply.

View of the complete amplifier with the three circuit boards of the pre-amplifier (see Fig. 5) at the left. The power amplifler module is in the centre with this own power supply unit to the right. Behind the seemingly blank hole in the very centre of the panel is the tremulant visual indicator lamp.

power supply, the power output module and its power supply. The chassis and front panel dimensions with drilling and assembly details are given in Fig 4. Note how the finished chassis fits into and is secured in the amplifier compartment as shown in Fig 2D.

# **Pre-amplifier Circuit**

The full pre-amplifier and tremulant control circuit is shown in Fig 5. This is assembled on three s.r.b.p. circuit boards, the three sections being marked round by the dotted lines. The circuit function has already been explained by means of the block diagram Fig 1, but the following general circuit description may prove useful.

The microphone pre-amplifier Tr1 and Tr2 has a microphone transformer included in the input circuit which should be used if the microphone is low impedance (25 to 30 ohm type). Microphones of 200 ohms impedance can be used without a transformer as also can other microphones with a high impedance output i.e., with a built-in low to high impedance transformer.

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# **★** components list

Resist	ors:									
R7 R8 R9	4·7kΩ 1·5kΩ 120kΩ 12kΩ 560Ω 1·2kΩ 2·2kΩ 1kΩ 150kΩ 8.2kΩ	R13 R14 R15 R16 R17 R18 R19 R20 <b>R21</b> R22	8·2kΩ 2·2kΩ 56kΩ 10kΩ 18kΩ 270Ω 47kΩ 47kΩ 47kΩ 470Ω 4·7kΩ		R25 R26 R27 R28 R29 R30 R31 R32 R33 R34	150kΩ 1·8kΩ 470Ω 1·2kΩ 1kΩ 4.7kΩ 22kΩ 100kΩ 18kΩ 10kΩ		R37 R38 R39 R40 R41 R42 R43 R44 R45 R46	47kΩ 47kΩ 120kΩ 4-7kΩ 100Ω 12kΩ 560Ω 1-5kΩ 2-2kΩ 560Ω	
	1·5kΩ	R23	120kΩ		R35	2·2kΩ				
R12	68kΩ	R24 Ali	12kΩ resistors	10% m	R36 iniature	47kΩ				
		VR1 (Microphone Volume) VR2 (Tremulant Speed) VR3 (Tremulant Depth) VR4 (Gultar 1 Volume) VR5 (Gultar 2 Volume) VR6 (Treble Control) VR7 (Tremulant Tone) VR8 (Master Volume) VR9 (Wah-wah Control)			50 10 100 100 50 100 100	kΩ log. kΩ linear kΩ linear kΩ log. kΩ log. kΩ linear kΩ log. kΩ linear				
Capac	itors :									
C1 C2 C3 C4 C5 C6 C7 C8 C9 C10	0.02μF polyester 100μF 12VW 200pF 100μF 12VW 2.5μF 25VW 500μF 25VW 1μF polyester 1μF polyester 1μF polyester 500μF 12VW		C11 C12 C13 C14 C15 C16 C17 C18 C19 C20	0·1μF pol 100μF 12 0·1μF po 200pF 100μF 12 2·5μF 25 250μF 25 0·015μF 1 10μF 12V 25μF 12V	VW lyester VW VW VW polyester VW		C21 C22 C23 C24 C25 C26 C27 C28 C29	2-5μF 25 <sup>3</sup> 0-05μF p 100μF 12 200pF 100μF 12 2-5μF 25 <sup>3</sup> 250μF 25 5000μF 3 0-25μF p	olyester VW VW VW VW 0VW	

### Semi-conductors:

## Loudspeakers:

Tr1 BC109	Tr4 AD161	Tr7 BC108	50W Amp	lifier. 2 Goodmans Typ	be 12P-50watt (12in. 8 ohm)
Tr2 BC108	Tr5 BC109	Tr8 BC108	25W Amp	lifier. 1 Goodmans Typ	be 12P-50watt (12in. 8 ohm)
Tr3 BC108	Tr6 BC108	Tr9 BC108			
	All Mullard				

# **Power Module and Supply:**

Power amplifier module, Henelec Type PA50 (Henrys Radio Ltd) Mains power unit, Henelec Type MU422 (Henrys Radio Ltd)

# Miscellaneous:

Transformer T3 Type CP6713/2 (Henrys Radio Ltd) Transformer T2 240V/17V Type CT1 (Henrys Radio Ltd) Light Dependent Resistor LDR (Mullard ORP12). Lamps 6V, 0.04A, (2). Batten lampholder MES. Dial lampholder MES. Neon panel indicator 240V. Bridge rectifier MR1, 30V (Henrys Radio Ltd. Type LT 119 or 1H3). Jack sockets (3). Switch S1, 1 pole 2 way, (Henrys Radio Ltd. Type LT 119 or 1H3). Jack sockets (3). Switch, 2 pole 2 way, mains toggle. Plug and socket, 3 pin, mains Input (Henrys Radio Ltd. type 373). Knobs (4), (Henrys Radio Ltd. type NK2) Knobs (5), (Henrys Radio Ltd. type 7) Veroboards (3) 7 x 5in., 5 x 4in.; 5 x 4in. plain, 0·1in. matrix. Screened connecting cable. Mains lead, 3-core cable.

# ★ materials list

# **Chassis and Panel:**

Aluminium 18 s.w.g. Pieces as in Fig. 4. Aluminium angle,  $\frac{3}{4} \times \frac{3}{4}$ in. Approx. 6 ft. Aluminium angle  $\frac{3}{4} \times \frac{3}{4}$ in. Approx 2ft. Nuts and screws various, 4 BA.

# Cabinet:

Weyroc chipboard  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. Pieces as in Fig. 2. Planed batten, 2 x 1in. Approx 16ft. Square beading,  $\frac{1}{2}$  x  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. Approx 10ft Carrying handles (2). Sundry woodscrews. Covering material. Felt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  in. thick if required. If the microphone transformer is not required (it is not included in the pictorial diagrams to follow later) then simply connect the input jack to Cl as shown at the starred points. Note that the impedance of the microphone input without a transformer is approximately  $100k\Omega$  and is not suitable for crystal microphones.

The guitar pre-amplifier Tr4 and Tr5 is similar to the microphone pre-amplifier except that a treble lift control (VR6) has been incorporated which provides approximately 15dB lift at 10,000Hz. The output from the guitar pre-amplifier is divided across R31 and the l.d.r. and routed to the tone tremulant ciricuit input transformer T3 and on to the mixing pre-amplifier Tr8 and Tr9 via R38.

The transformer T3 must be the one specified in the components list and connected exactly as shown. The circuitry drawn in dotted line (C29-VR9) is for the optional wah-wah effect, further details of which will be given later.

The phase shift oscillator Tr3 is quite straightforward but note the optional dotted line circuitry for a foot control tremulant on-off switch which can be connected via a jack socket on the front panel. The tremulant control amplifier Tr4, which is an AD161, must be mounted on a small heatsink as will be shown in Part 2.

The mixing pre-amplifier Tr8 and Tr9 completes the pre-amplifier section and the output from this is taken via VR8, the master volume control, to the power output module. The pre-amplifier power supply T2, the bridge rectifier MR1 and the smoothing capacitor C28 are mounted directly on the main chassis.

More detailed information concerning the preamplifier and tremulant circuitry, its function and performance, will be given in a later article. Next month will deal with the layout of the three circuit boards, the front panel controls and the power module and its supply.

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THE simple transistorised preselector to be described can be constructed and got working in a single evening. It costs approximately £2 to build and is a worth-while project for listeners who like to search out DX on the h.f. amateur bands.

Some of the communications-type receivers in use function well on the low frequency bands but do tend to become insensitive at higher frequencies of say 21MHz or so. Some operators aware of the problem have gone so far as to replace the older octal-based valves used in some such receivers with more modern types—but not always with complete success!

Some of the more up-to-date receivers too are by no means faultless in this respect; generally speaking the replacement of certain valves with more modern types should be attempted only by experienced persons who have access to reliable test and alignment apparatus; without such test gear results obtained are likely to be problematical.

When first class results are required on the higher frequency bands attention should first be paid to the aerial and its aerial matching unit after which the use of a preselector can be considered, which can make the best possible use of such signals that are available from the aerial system.

# CIRCUIT

Reference to Fig.1 shows the final preselector circuit adopted. The components associated with Tr1 confer the required degree of r.f. amplification. Transistor Tr1 operating in common-emitter mode with the necessary tuned circuit L1/VC1 tied to the base element which allows continuous coverage over the frequency range of 13-30MHz. The three principal amateur bands used for DX, 10, 15 and 20 metres, are thus taken care of; in the prototype they appear on the dial pointer at approximately the 10, 1 and 2.30 o'clock positions.

Due to the damping effect of the aerial, preselector tuning tends to be broad and there is thus no need to fit a reduction drive to the peaking control VC1.

Amplified signals appear at the collector of Tr1 and go via capacitor C3 to transistor Tr2 operating as an emitter-follower stage; signals pass via C5 and the screened cable to the receiver aerial socket.

In order that the preselector can be switched off when the user wishes to listen on other bands—say 1.8, 3.5 or 7.0MHz—a combined In/Out/By-pass switch, S1a/b is provided. This disconnects the battery and at the same time allows the aerial to be fed through to the receiver.

The switch can also be used for checking the effectiveness of the unit by comparing receiver 'S' meter readings with the device alternatively 'In' and 'Out'. An increase of at least  $2\frac{1}{2}$  'S' points has been noted on the meter of an Eddystone 888A on the 21MHz band with the signal peaked correctly by means of VC1. This means that the unit is of particular value when copying weak c.w. or a.m. signals.

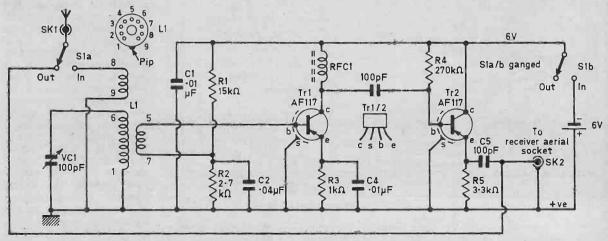


Fig. 1. Circuit of preselector. (Note :-- the capacitor between Tr1 and Tr2 is C3, 100pF).

# CONSTRUCTION

A 6-in square of 18-s.w.g. aluminium sheet bent centrally into an 'L' shape is used as a combined panel and chassis. As may be seen from the wiring and layout plan of Fig.2 the battery can also be accommodated on the chassis. Two simple 'Lektrokit' tag strips act as small component anchors; the transistors are soldered in last of all. The coil is fixed to the base-plate in the position shown, its brass-stemmed dust core being removed completely. In connection with the coil, care should be taken when soldering for excessive heat application will cause the polystyrene former to melt.

The length of screened cable to the receiver should be made no longer than required and it should be clamped firmly to the preselector base-plate. It is also necessary to fabricate a small metal bracket to carry the aerial socket SK1. Wiring associated with the slide switch Sla/b is shown inset in the interests of clarity.

# TESTING

Initially a test meter set to read 0-10mA may be inserted in series with the battery and S1. When the switch is moved to 'In' a current of approximately 2mA should be noted. Subsequently the test meter is removed and the preselector can be connected to the receiver and aerial with which it is to be used.

With the preselector switch at 'Out' a reasonably steady, but weak, signal should be sought on the receiver on the 14MHz amateur band and the 'S'

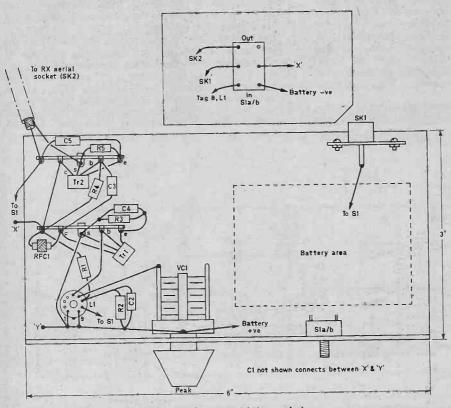


Fig. 2. Layout of the completed pre-selector.

# ★ components list

Resistor R1 15 R2 2.7 R3 1ks R4 270 R5 3.3	κΩ kΩ Ω All <u>¦</u> W 10% 0kΩ						
C2 0 C3 1 C4 0 C5 1 VC1 1	ors: 0:01μF ceramic 0:04μF tubular 0:01μF ceramic 0:01μF ceramic 0:00pF ceramic 0:00pF variable nductors:						
	AF 117 or AF 115 AF 117 or AF 115						
Inductors : L1 Miniature transistor type Denco Range 4 (blue) RFC 1 Miniature ferrite cored choke 1.5mH.							
Miniatu 6 x 6in	Miscellaneous: Miniature switch, 2P 2W slide type K. 6 x 6in aluminium sheet. 6V battery. Coaxial socket. Tag strips etc.						

meter reading noted. If S1 is next moved to its 'In' position the amplifying effect of the preselector will be soon noted as VC1 is tuned to peak the transmission. The preselector can then be similarly tested on the 21 and 28MHz bands and thereafter finalized as required to suit the particular location.

Should it be found that the 21MHz band peaks when the vanes of VC1 are almost fully disengaged

it will not be possible to achieve signal peaking on 28MHz; in such cases three turns may be removed from the tuned winding of coil L1. To do this, carefully snip the winding clear where it terminates at pin No. 6, unwind the necessary number of turns slowly, snip off the unwanted wire and re-make the connection to the vacated pin.

Advantages the simple preselector described has over a valved version are a physically small size plus the fact that it is completely independent of any mains connection and is thus safe. On the debit side noise generated by the transistorised preselector tends to be higher than that developed by a good valved specimen. Since to some extent noise - to - signal ratio changes with d.c. potentials supplied the lowest possible battery voltage should be applied to the transistorised unit compatable with adequate amplification.



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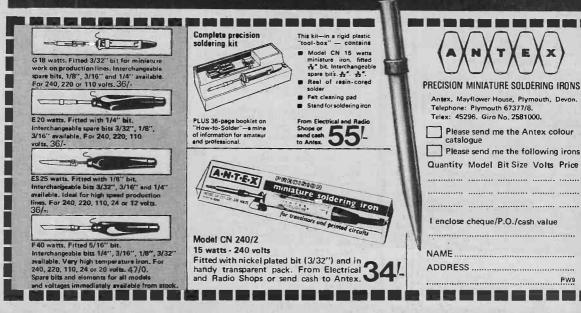
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EBC31 6/6 EL41 11/6 PCL81 9/6 EBC81 6/6 EL42 10/6 PCL82 7/6		7/6 ea. 6X5GT 5/6 30P19 14/- VCR517 50/-
EBF80 7/6 ET85 8/ PCL83 13/-	OC22 8/6 OC139 6/6 2N3053 6/6 AD149 11/- CR81/20 9/6	5/- es. 6-30L2 14/- 30PL13 18/- VCR517C45/-
EBF83 8/6 EL86 8/- PCL85 9/8 EBF89 6/- EL90 6/- PCL85 9/8	OC26 5/- OC170 5/- 2N3055 15/- AD162 7/- CRS1/35 11/6	5/- ea. 7B7 7/- 35L6GT 9/6 88D 180/-
ECC81 4/- EL95 7/- PFL200 14/-	OC28 8/- OC171 6/- F100 12/6 AF117 4/9 CR81/40 12/6 ZS range	7/6 en [7C6 6/- 35Z4T 9/- 88L 90/-
ECC83 5/6 EM31 5/- PL81 8/9	QQV03-10   UABC80 6/6 VR150/30 6/- 5R4GY 10/6 6A87G 16/- 6D6	3/-17H7 5/6 42 7/- Photo Tubes
ECC86 7/6 EM84 7/ PL02 7/9	25/- UAF42 10/6 Z759 35/- 5U4G 5/6 6AT6 4/6 6EA8 QQV06-40 UBC41 9/6 Z800U 29/- 5V4G 7/6 6AU6 5/- 6EU7	11/- 9D6 7/6 50CD6G 30/- CMG25 25/- 7/- 11E2 30/- 50EH5 12/- 931A 68/6
ECC88 7/- EM87 11/- PL84 6/6 ECC189 9/9 EY51 8/- PL500 14/9	85/- UBF80 7/- Z801U 25/- 5X4G 7/- 6AX4 8/- 6F23 QQV06-40A UBF89 7/- Z900T 12/- 5Y3GT 6/- 6AX5GT13/- 6F33	15/- 12AT6 4/6 75 5/6 6097C 350/-
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# NEWS FOR DX LISTENERS

THIS month seems to have been a bumper one for Broadcast Bands listeners and I have been swamped with reports and letters.

C. R. S. Stacey of Tunbridge Wells who regularly uses his Lafayette HA-700 and Joystick to send in excellent reports like the following:

5047 Radio Togo, Eng. news at 1950

15165 Syria, Overseas Service, English, 1930 15300 NHK, Japan, Eng. 1800-1815

15435 DW, Kigali relay in Amharic 1415

15440 FEBC, Philippines in English at 1530.

Glyn Morgan of Tredegar has an impressive lineup of equipment including a Lafayette HA-230, an Eddystone EC10 and a Hallicrafters SX130 and a 50ft. long-wire aerial. This equipment enabled him to send in a report which included :

- 3232 R. Brazzaville, Congo in French at 2205
- 3376 CR6RP, Angola, English music at 2205
- 4765 R. TV Congolaise, French at 2155

4815 Upper Volta, talk in French at 2220

- 4835 R. Mali, play in French at 2210
- 4850 R. Mauritania at 2050
- 4880 Kinshasa, Congo, African music at 2245
- 4885 Nairobi, Kenya, pop music at 1845
- 4905 R. Relogio, Brazil, Port. at 2145
- 4915 Nairobi, Kenya often heard at 1900
- 4926 R. Ecuatorial, Guinea, Spanish at 2140
- 4940 R. Abidjan, Ivory Coast, music at 2225
- 4976 Kampala, Uganda, music at 2025
- 4990 R. Barquisimeto, Ven., music at 0745
- 4995 R. Brazil Central with football at 2250
- 5026 Kampala, Uganda in vernacular at 1850
- 6045 R. Clube Paranaense, Brazil, 2300

6055 R. Panamericana, Brazil, at 2235 6250 Santa Isabel, Guinea, Spanish at 1930.

John Trewick of London Colney has a Perdio six transistor portable receiver with a telescopic antenna and a log which includes :

- 6145 Deutsche Welle to the USA a 0435-0555
- 7210 Oslo, Norway on Sundays at 1200 to 1235
- 11735 Rabat, Morocco with news at 1715

11740 ABC, Australia with news at 1700.

John also reports that a new station is Trans-Europe, Portugal at 0900-1000 on 9650 and 11720 and at 1345-1415 on 9625 and 11865. The first programme is in English from the Tourist Radio and the second is a relay of Deutsche Welle in English.

Geoffrey Gilham of London S.E.12. is a regular reporter to the column and his log includes :

- 4835 R. Mali with talk in French at 2045
- 4855 R. C. Mozambique, music at 2102
- 4923 Radio Quito with classical music at 0250
- 4967 R. Kuwait with pop music at 2052

6090 R. Belgrano, Argentina with talk at 0203

6160 Emis. Nueva Grenada, Col. at 0420.



# THE BROADCAST BANDS Malcolm Connah

Regular reporter Roy Patrick of Derby has sent in some more, very interesting, news items:

FINLAND Radio Finland has announced that it intends to drop its DX programme.

IRAQ Radio Baghdad has been logged on 9610 at 1930 with a programme in English.

MONACO Radio Monte Carlo is now broadcasting twelve hours a day in Italian on 1466 and the shortwave frequencies of 6035 and 7135. The latter frequency provides very good reception.

Philip Batt of Littleborough in Lancashire has a PCR3 receiver and a 60ft. long-wire antenna which enabled him to hear the following stations:

- 4920 YVKR, Caracas, Venezuela, 0600 15060 Radio Peking in English at 0930
- 15140 Radio Vilnius, Lithuania, sign-off at 2300
- 15160 ABC, Australia in English to Asia at 0700
- 15275 R. Afghanistan in English at 1800
- 15370 R. Tamoio and Tupi, Rio at 2200
- 17785 Tentative logging of Radio New Zealand with English news at 0700
- 17855 Radio Japan with English news at 0800

21505 R. Accra, Ghana in English at 1554.

V. P. Hill of Cwmbran owns a 5-valve domestic superhet. and an 80ft. long-wire and his log included:

9560 ABC, Australia in English at 0645

15160 Voice of Turkey at 2220

17445 Radio Havana, Cuba at 2042 17448 WINB, United States of America at 1956

17650 Trans World Radio, Bonaire at 2155.

Stephen Wainwright of St. Helens used his Skyrover Mark II receiver and 100ft. long-wire to hear the following:

- 9465 R. Pakistan in English at 1945-2030
- 11815 Bonaire, Neth. Antilles in English at 0030-0130
- 15013 Voice of Vietnam in English at 2000-2030
- 17740 VOA, Monrovia, Liberia in English at 0800
- 21690 Windward Islands Broadcasting Service, Grenada in English from 1945-2200.

Raymond Peart of Worcestershire used his Spidola transistor receiver and 100ft. long-wire to log

6145 Deutsche Welle in English at 0500-0555

- 9650 ABC, Australia in English at 0645-0915
- 9770 Austrian Radio in German at 0730
- 9833 Radio Budapest in German at 1330
- 21495 Radio Portugal in English at 1345-1430.

Due to the ever increasing number of reporters to this column I will, in the future, only be able to use those reports which contain accurate details of frequency and time and the name of the station.

All reports should arrive at 58 Kensington Gardens, Cranbrook, Ilford, Essex by the 17th of the month.

# THE AMATEUR BANDS David Gibson,G3JDG

DTS of interesting things happening this last month both on and off the Amateur Bands. For the c.w. versus a.m. versus s.s.b. addicts you've got a nasty shock coming from the professionals. At a recent conference in London a very strong case indeed was put up for double side band diminished carrier. On tests carried out in the field, a 6W d.s.b. transmitter consistently outdistanced a 25W a.m. transmission. The police force are seriously considering using d.s.b. and data transmissions at around 2.4 kilobits/second.

Yet another seminar discussed interference. One point which came out here was that of earthing. It was agreed that any interference problem (and earthing system) was very much an individual thing and that no one simple solution or set of rules existed. Makes you think about t.v.i. and that tiny splinter of copper you call an earth, doesn't it!

Lots of inquisitive ears have been flapping about this month and despite the warm weather many people sent in multiple logs. My thanks to all those owners of hot, swetty little lugs who persisted and perspired. You're doing a grand job slaves.

More mighty magnificence from the majestic Master Moore. John, who lives in Leicester bagged GM and GW on topband. On 14MHz, the CR100/2, a.t.u. and 130ft. long wire reported signals from— AX5LC, AXØLD (Macquarie Island), CEØAE, HK4AD, HR1KAS, HR2WTA. KH6BX, YN2EC, YV4YC, 8P6AH.

A quick pilfer round the pertinent portions of 21MHz raised—CN8AH, EL1B, EL2BZ, FØRT/ FC/P, JA1EOD, JA2NPC, JA6YSS, TF3BV, VP9BY, VU2OLK, YA1EXZ, YA1GNT, 5H3KA, 5Z4DW, 9E3USA, 9H1BE, 9V1PA. Ten metres a.m. was heard from LU6DRB, and on s.s.b.—HK3AVA, KV4AD, VU2BEO, ZE2JA, ZS6AUD, 5Z4LS.

John is hoping to listen on 432MHz soon when he gets a homebrew converter perking and takes delivery of a 14-element skybeam. (Cor, think of the pleasure all those little prongs will give the birds.)

pleasure all those little prongs will give the birds.) Roger Boyd is located in Victoria Park, Western Australia and has the distinction of sending the most DX log received this month. The rig is a Trio 9R-59DE and choice of 20 metre dipole or a 25ft. vertical. His log for 7MHz reads—DJØJE, DK1CU, DL6WE, DL8MM, EA4KY, G3VYF/P, HB9ADQ, IIBAF, JA2VGQ, JA8TL, OZ5MV, PY7BPD, SP6DVB, UA1IG, UY5YS, YT1BCD. So, if the path from Europe to Australia is open, why don't more of us hear VK/AX stations on forty? Perhaps it's still the operator that counts and not so much the equipment.

Malcolm Monro (Cumberland) writes a sad tale of holding a G8 licence but the transistor transmitter won't work. Two metre fans will be pleased to hear of the latest Fairchild transistor, the MSA8506 which gives 25 watts at 175MHz from a 12V line. Twist in the tail is the price, which is around the £15 mark. However, the MSA8507 gives 8W for the same parameters and costs around £6. With luck the price should drop as production quantities build up. These devices will, however, withstand any non-oscillatory load from an open to a short circuit at full rated power. Back to logland again. Andy Crooks (Leicester) RA1, PR3O and 45ft. end fed prowled 21MHz to find sigs from—CP5PD, CR6BF, CR6FP, EL2L, EP2BQ, HP1RC, JA1DJL, JA2QUQ, JA3QKU, JA4DGG, JA8BMK, JH1ECU, LJ2L (special prefix for Norwegian schools), LU2CF, LU4DM, OD5BZ, PY2CRN, PY5ATL, PY7GAH, TG9GF, VE7DG, VP2VI, VQ9RK (Seychelles), W5DL, W5GC, W7RI, ZP5GS, ZS3HX, 3V8AL, 5Z4CK, 9J2PV, 9Q5WV. All these using s.s.b.

**D.** Browning (Herts), CR7OA, PR3OX, 37ft. of bent wire in the loft shows what's been about on 3.5MHz. Heiroglyphics scribed in his log read— AX6HD, CT1BH, CT1GD, CT2AK, DL5YA/MM, FØRT/FC, PY1HA, 4U1ITU, 9H1K, 9H1CC, 9V1PP.

On 14MHz, Douglas bagged—AXOLD, CN8HL, CN8MJ, HV3SJ, HK4AD, KL7BJW, LU5NA, OJØDX (Market Reef), OA4UY, TR8MC, XE1AE, XE1TX, YN2OM, YV5CQM, 3V8AV, 6W8BD, 7X2AL, 9X5AA. Listening on 21MHz, Douglas had the distinction of hearing King Hussein of Jordan, callsign JY1.

N. Richardson (Bucks.) sent in a 144MHz log obtained using earholes backed by a Garex converter into a PR30 and CR7OA tuning 28-30MHz. The antenna is an eight-element Yagi at 28ft. Signals received from—EI2AX/P, G3JQA/P, G8BCL, G8BEU, G8BMC, G8CAF, G8CIL, G8CSJ, G8CVK/P, GW3GIZ/P, GW3SRT/P, GW8ACG/P, GW8BIP, GD2HDZ (Isle of Man). Nicholas will have a rotator on the Yagi by the time you read this which will put the antenna clear of the chimney and roof.

**G3QG** is located at Luton Hoo and is active on 144.68MHz. Bill would appreciate any DX reports on his signals and will QSL for worthwhile details of his signals. How about it all you 2 metre sleuths?

A reminder to listen for **GB3WRA** operating 160-10 from the 24th. Annual Wycombe Show on Saturday, September 6th. If you can get along, visitors, s.w.ls and licensed amateurs will be welcome. Perhaps a chance to go mobile?

Another one to listen for is G2DRT who will be operating as **EI2VCL** from September 5th. to 22nd. from Fenit County Kerry. Operation will be on 2 metres.

Happenings in August include: August 9th., D/F qualifying even at Chelmsford; 10th., 2 metre s.s.b. contest; 15th. and 16th., 4 metre c.w. contest; September 5th. and 6th., v.h.f. NFD.

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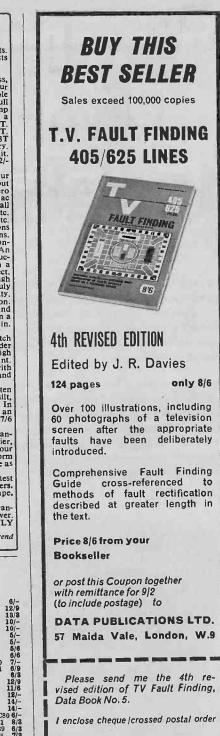
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I N radio control work, it is often useful to use a field strength meter; it should not be regarded as a superfluous piece of equipment. It is a very simple circuit (see Fig. 1), easy to build and provides a very convenient way of checking that a transmitter is working correctly. Also, the field strength meter is handy for comparing the output power of different transmitters.

# THE CIRCUIT

Refering to Fig. 1, L1 and VC1 comprise the tuned circuit. The aerial, which should be a small telescopic type, connects to one side of the tuned circuit. The signal is tapped off from the tuned circuit, rectified by D1 and smoothed by C1. The voltage appearing across C1 will, for most applications, be enough to give a decent reading on a meter placed across it, but for further sensitivity this voltage is made to bias the base of Tr1; where this is done the meter is of course not required across C1.

VR1, R1, R2 and Tr1 form a bridge circuit and before taking any readings should be adjusted for zero current. The r.f. signal after being rectified will bias the transistor causing the bridge to unbalance and the meter will show a reading. It will quickly be seen that the higher the r.f. signal, the greater will be the unbalance of the circuit and so

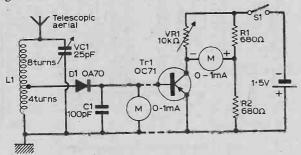


Fig. 1 : The circuit of the field strength meter. Components to the right of the dotted line are only needed where the extra sensitivity version is required and here the meter is across the bridge circuit.

the reading on the meter will bear a direct relationship to the strength of the signal received at the tuned circuit.

The on/off switch is incorporated with VR1 but care should be taken to ensure that it is wired as shown. The battery used is a 1.5V pencell.

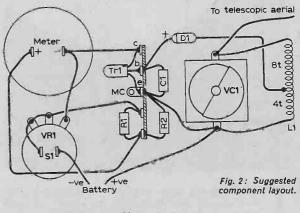
# CONSTRUCTION

The only component to be constructed is L1, the coil. This is wound on  $\frac{1}{4}$  in. dowelling or anything of similar diameter, which may be later removed. Starting at one end of the former, using 16s.w.g. enamelled wire, (leaving about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  in. spare) wind on 8 turns, close wound. A small portion of the wire

should then be bared of enamel so that a tapping can be soldered on later. Another 4 turns are now wound making a 12 turn coil tapped at 8 turns. The coil can then be slipped off the former and stretched to a length of 14 in.

Although the wiring is simple (Fig. 2.), it should be carried out with care. Every wire should be as straight as possible. Stiff wire is best as it is less likely to vibrate and cause slight variations in meter readings.

The unit may be housed in a small box measuring about  $2\frac{1}{2} \times 3 \times 6$  in. and the 25pF capacitor should preferably be of the ceramic base type with silverplated plates.



# ★ components list

VC1	25pF—see text
C1	100pF
D1	OA70
L1	see text
M1	0-1mA moving coil meter
Tr1	OC71
VR1	10k $\Omega$ pot with switch
R1	680Ω
R2	680Ω
B1	1.5V battery
Five way enamelle	tag strip, case, telescopic aerial, 16 s.w.g. d copper wire.

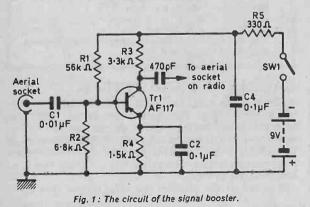
# CALIBRATING AND TESTING

To test the unit, it should be held with its aerial about 18in. from the transmitter aerial. The field strength meter tuning control should then be turned slowly until a reading appears on the meter. It is advisable to get the field strength meter calibrated approximately and the easiest way of doing this is to use a signal generator, the earth of which should be connected to the positive rail. The output lead from

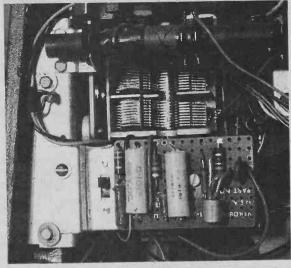
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THE need for this amplifier became apparent because of the reduction in signal strength when operating a portable radio in a car. Listening was made practically impossible, particularly to B.B.C. Radio 2. Although the set has a socket for a car aerial which is connected to a loop winding on the ferrite rod and a proper wing mounted car aerial was used. A large amount of interference was picked up even though the sparking plug leads were suppressed, the car generator output terminal had a  $1\mu$ F capacitor to chassis and the coil



switch terminal a  $1\mu$ F capacitor to chassis. This was due to the small signal producing practically no a.g.c. voltage, therefore the sensitivity of the set was maximum, making the set acutely responsive to electrical interference. The addition of this small r.f. amplifier made a vast improvement. The increased signal input to the ferrite rod pushes the set hard into a.g.c., cutting out the interference and making listening a pleasure once more.



The signal booster may be mounted inside the existing cabinet as shown.

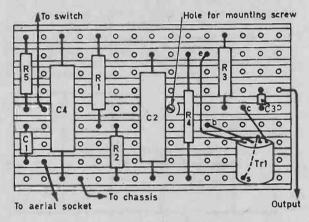


Fig. 2: The component layout on Veroboard.

# CIRCUIT DETAILS

The circuit uses an AF117 transistor in the common emitter mode. The base bias is set by the negative voltage at the junction of R1 and R2 and by the voltage across the emitter resistor R4. C2, the emitter by-pass capacitor is to prevent the emitter resistor affecting the signal. The signal is applied to the base via C1, R3 is the collector load and the output is taken from C3. The total current drain from the nine volt battery is under 1mA.

All the components except the switch are mounted on a piece of Veroboard  $2\frac{1}{16} \times 1\frac{1}{3}$  ins. Only one break in the Veroboard is required, the hole for mounting is also drilled at this point. Component layout is shown in Fig. 2. Two methods of housing the amplifier are possible. The authors method was to mount the amplifier inside the case of the radio with which it is going to be used. A small bracket was made on which a double pole switch is mounted, together with the amplifier. A thin piece of insulating material is put behind the Veroboard to insulate it from the



Alternative method of using the signal booster is to build it into a tin as shown above.

bracket. This method of housing can be used when there is sufficient space.

The second method, should it prove impossible to find sufficient space, is to build the amplifier into a small case as shown in the photograph with its own battery. A short length of co-axial cable is used to connect the amplifier to the radio via the aerial socket.

# 27MHz FIELD STRENGTH METER

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the generator should then be held near the field strength meter aerial. The signal generator should then be set to 27MHz and the field strength meter control VC1 tuned slowly for the maximum meter reading.

The dial reading on the field strength meter should then be noted and marked. This operation should then be repeated with spot frequencies each side of 27MHz until the full coverage has been calibrated. It should be stressed that the coil should not be bent or touched at all after calibration as this will certainly alter the readings.

# USING THE INSTRUMENT

When used to check a transmitter, the field strength meter should be held about 18in. from the transmitter and adjusted for maximum meter reading. The dial setting can be compared with that obtained during calibration and this will indicate the transmitter's approximate frequency.

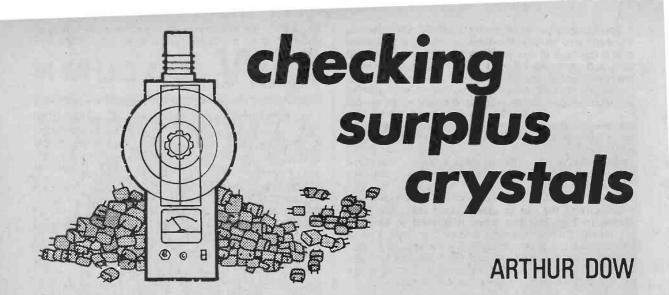
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# THE COLUMN

UGUST marks the end of the summer season on the medium waves, the effect of the longer hours of darkness being apparent, even at the beginning of the month. North American stations are usually audible as early as 0030 hrs GMT. Canadians appearing first. Look for CBN 640kHz St. John's Newfoundland; CBH 860 Halifax Nova Scotia; CJON 930 St. John's; CHER 950 Sydney N.S.; CHNS 960 Halifax; CKBW 1000 Bridgewater N.S.; CBA 1070 Moncton New Brunswick; CKEC 1320 New Glasgow N.S. Stations from the East Coast of the United States appear a little later, the more prominent being WNBC 660kHz, WOR 710, WABC 770, WCBS 880, WINS 1010 all in New York City; WHDH 850 in Boston; WBAL 1090 Baltimore; WCAU 1210 Philadelphia; WKBW 1520 Buffalo N.Y. By 0230 hrs stations further inland may be heard: - WJR 760kHz 'The Great Voice of the Great Lakes' in Detroit; WBBM 780, WLS 890, WCFL 1000, in Chicago; WHO Des Moines Iowa on 1040; KMOX 1120 'The Voice of St. Louis'; WOAI 1200 San Antonio Texas. By the end of the month reception of the West Coast becomes possible from 0400 hrs GMT until sunrise. This is a favourable time of year for the West Coast since European QRM is light just before dawn while locals have not yet signed on. Last year the following stations were logged during the first week in September; KOMO 1000kHz and KING 1090kHz both in Seattle; KNX 1070 Los Angeles, KFBK 1530 Sacramento Cali-fornia. Others that might be heard are KSL 1160 in Salt Lake City Utah and KEX 1190 in Portland Oregon.

The recent interest in Vintage Radio brings to mind that early broadcast receivers operated mainly on the medium and long waves. Many of them could pull-in DX from North America, for in the mid-twenties it was not unusual to read of reception of stations such as 'WGY Schenectady N.Y. on 380 metres' by DXers using straight receivers and indoor aerials. The state of the MW band was more favourable for DX then, as there was little QRM while transmitters used flat-topped aerials which radiate lots of sky wave. Vintage receivers would hardly be successful on the medium waves today (though it would be intriguing to try one out), but many of the early stations are still broadcasting and are often logged by the DXer. WGY is currently on \$10kHz; it was heard by the writey as recently as the 13th of June this year. Older DXers may care to look for CBO 910kHz in Ottawa; CBM 940 Montreal; KDKA 1020 Pittsburg; WBZ 1030 Boston; WBT 1110 Charlotte North Carolina; WHAM 1180 Rochester N.Y. A few old-timers have changed callsign. WEAF New York City is still on 660kHz (454m) but is now called WNBC. WLWL Cincinatti, which once had a power of 500kW is now WLW 700kHz with a modest 50 kW. It is interesting to note that a new 50kW transmitter installed at WOR New York City (710kHz) during 1968 replaced one which had been in service continuously since 1922.

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A LTHOUGH surplus crystals are readily available, cheaply and in large quantities, many of them are not marked with their frequencies or at best are marked with a code or 'channel' number.

While it is possible to get information to decode these numbers it is far simpler in the long run to make a direct check on the crystal to determine its fundamental frequency.

In some cases the frequency indicated on the crystal holder is an operating harmonic frequency and not the fundamental. So once again the necessity arises to find the fundamental by direct means.

It is possible to build a simple transistorised oscillator using the Pierce circuit so that just about any crystal plugged into it will oscillate.

But to determine the fundamental frequency of this crystal with a receiver can lead to false answers because of the several spurious signals that can be generated due to the beating together of oscillators in the receiver and the fundamental and harmonics of the crystal under test.

Fortunately there is a simple way by which the fundamental frequency of any crystal can be found quite accurately before a final precise measurement is made.

# **Conventional** use of **GDO**

All that is required is a Grid-dip Oscillator or g.d.o. This will normally have plug-in coils and a roughly calibrated scale for each range. It should be stressed that this calibration is really quite rough since the coil is subject to outside influences that can seriously affect the frequency at which the g.d.o. will oscillate.

In normal use the g.d.o. is loosely coupled to the tuned circuit being investigated and then tuned until grid current shown on its meter suddenly dips. Fig. 1.

The g.d.o. is then moved away from the tuned circuit to reduce the coupling until a good clean sharp dip is obtained on the meter. The g.d.o. should, if possible, be placed with respect to the tuned circuit, so that it does not have to be held in the hand.

It is at this point that the signal from the g.d.o.

can be picked up by a nearby receiver and its frequency determined. This is only an approximate answer since the frequency of the g.d.o. is being measured and not that of the tuned circuit itself.

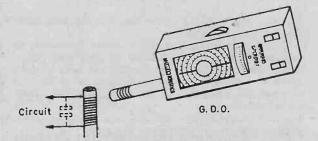


Fig. 1: Conventional use of a g.d.o. to investigate the resonant frequency of a tuned circuit.

It is no use getting a dip on a hand-held g.d.o. and then taking the g.d.o. across the room to a receiver and expecting the frequency to remain constant.

# **Checking Crystals**

When the g.d.o. is used to check the fundamental frequency of a crystal a slightly different technique is used. A few turns of wire are wound on a former which is slightly larger in internal diameter than the g.d.o. coils. The ends of the coil are connected to a suitable holder for the crystal, Fig. 2, but if it is

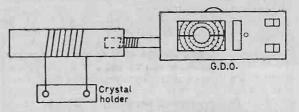


Fig. 2. Using a g.d.o. to "excite" a crystal at its fundamental frequency.

expected that a large number of crystals having different size pins and spacings are to be checked it is suggested that a permanent board be made up with a number of different holders, all connected in parallel.

The lowest frequency range of the g.d.o. is chosen to begin with and its coil inserted into the crystal coil. Tuning from the low end to the high end of the range very slowly a dip will occur as soon as the g.d.o. passes the frequency of the crystal. At this point the crystal is absorbing power from the g.d.o. and it should begin to oscillate at its own natural frequency provided that the coupling between the coils is sufficient.

When the g.d.o. is used to check a conventional tuned circuit the dip in grid current takes the form shown in Fig. 3(a) but when it is used to check a crystal the form changes to that of Fig. 3(b). This is because the g.d.o. frequency becomes locked to that of the crystal once the crystal is oscillating and the tuning of the g.d.o. is ineffective over a small range and its frequency is precisely that of the crystal.

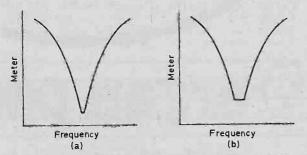


Fig. 3. (a) Grid current of g.d.o, when used conventionally as in Fig. 1. (b) grid current when used to "excite" crystal.

The g.d.o. frequency and hence that of the crystal can now be measured on a receiver in the conventional manner. Depending on the degree of accuracy of measurement required the calibration of the receiver should be cross checked against a standard crystal calibrator with 1MHz, 100kHz, 10kHz and possibly 1kHz check points.

It should be remembered that in practice the precise operating frequency of the crystal will depend upon the type of circuit in which it is used. If it is necessary to order a crystal for a specific frequency from a manufacturer the type of circuit to be employed should be stated.

# Notes

The 'locking' effect, mentioned above, between the g.d.o. and the crystal is very marked but if it is not obtained during the initial tests the coupling between the coils should be increased by sliding the g.d.o. coil further into the crystal coil.

It is important to begin with the g.d.o. on its lowest frequency range, probably about 1.5-4MHz, so that the crystal will oscillate initially on its fundamental frequency rather than on an overtone mode. If it should work on such a mode further confusion will arise if an attempt is made to measure the crystal frequency because of the fact that overtone frequencies are not integral multiples of the fundamental frequency. On, say, the fifth overtone the measured frequency may be several kilohertz different from the fundamental frequency multiplied five times.

# Alternative method

If a g.d.o. is not available a signal generator or a frequency meter may be used using the set-up shown in Fig. 4. The voltmeter should have a high resistance of about  $10,000\Omega/volt$  or a general purpose meter may be used on a low voltage range. A valve voltmeter will be more sensitive and should be used in preference to a conventional test meter.

The procedure is to tune the signal generator from its lowest frequency, about 1MHz, upwards until a deflection is noted on the meter. In this case the peak indication is the point at which the crystal is resonant with the applied signal.

If the calibration of the signal generator is not to be relied upon then an external receiver can be used to measure the frequency as before. The author has found in practice that much too much faith is placed on the calibration of signal generators which do not have their own internal calibration facilities.

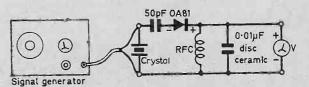


Fig. 4. Use of a signal generator instead of a g.d.o. to determine frequency of crystal.

If the output of the signal generator has a calibrated attenuator the 'goodness' of the various crystals can be estimated by keeping the input voltage to the crystals constant and noting the relative deflection on the meter when the signal generator is tuned to the frequency of the crystal under test.

Once the fundamental frequency of a crystal has been found its performance in the overtone mode can be judged by applying signal voltages from the g.d.o. or the signal generator at the third, fifth or higher harmonics. The dip shown on the g.d.o. will be less than that obtained on the fundamental of the crystal and in the same way the output indication using a signal generator will be less, as the order of the harmonic is increased.

Crystals designed especially for operation on the overtone mode will naturally perform better in this test than those that are not, but after testing a number of crystals the good and the bad will be obvious.



THIS is a self contained 13 note (single octave) organ pedal bass unit that can be used with any portable or domestic electronic organ having no bass note pedals of its own. It can be tuned to pitch without having to alter the tuning of the individual notes i.e., the pitch of the whole octave can be raised or lowered by approximately one full note.

It features a drum brush accompaniment that sounds each time a pedal is pressed regardless of whether the pedal is pressed and released quickly for a bass note of short duration, or the pedal held down to sustain the bass note. The drum brush sound begins with an attack and decays of its own accord.

The output signal level is sufficient for any external amplifier requiring not more than 1 volt r.m.s. signal input.

The pitch available is 16ft. or 8ft., or 16 and 8ft. combined. The 16ft. octave is C to C (32 to 65Hz approx) and the 8ft C to C (65 to 130Hz approx). These two pitches are combined in equal proportions of amplitude when the 16+8ft. pitch is used. The voicing is flute or clarinet which is fairly conventional for domestic electronic organs.

# Circuit

The block diagram (Fig.1) shows the general circuit arrangement which employs a total of nine OC71 transistors. The consumption is quite low so that operation from a PP9 (9V) battery is economical. There is little point, therefore, in making the

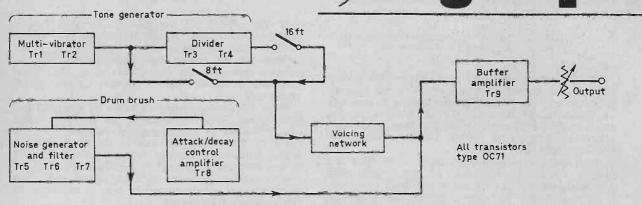
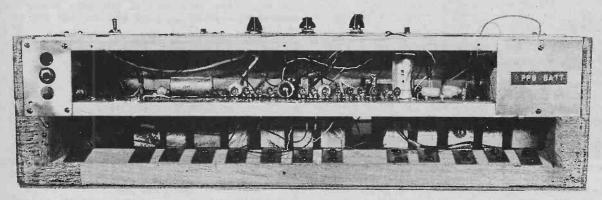


Fig. 1 : Diagram showing the function of each stage of the Pedal Bass unit.



Rear view of unit shows, above, the circuit boards with the battery compartment to the right, and, below, the spring mounting of the pedals.





unit mains powered but there is no reason why this should not be done.

The main note generator is a multi-vibrator the output of which provides the 8ft. pitch notes. The pitch for 16ft. is obtained from a divider driven from the multi-vibrator. Then follows the voicing circuitry, the output of which is taken through a buffer amplifier and via a volume control to the output socket. The maximum signal level available at the output is approximately 1V r.m.s.

The drum brush circuit consists of a three stage white noise generator and filter, the output being controlled by a special attack-decay circuit (control amplifier). The drum brush signal is then attenuated to balance with the pedal bass output and passed to the buffer amplifier.

# Pedal Frame and Case

The basic pedal frame complete with the thirteen pedals mounted and sprung can be obtained readymade from Henrys Radio Limited (see materials list). The frame has a plywood top cover which is not required as a case to house the circuit boards and battery etc. has to be built up onto the frame itself. This top cover is  $\frac{1}{8}$  in. plywood and can be used for making the end pieces of the case.

Those who wish to make the pedal frame and pedals will find the dimensions etc., in the various diagrams. The main frame is shown in Fig.2 (A and B) and made from soft planed wood. Note that the rear member of the frame (the pedal support rail) is bevelled to the dimensions given in Fig.2B. The front main member of the pedal frame is fitted with guide posts for the pedals as shown in Fig.3. These posts are made from  $r_{\rm sin}$ . diameter dowel and are glued in so that they just clear the upper pedal stop rail (see inset Fig.3).

Next, the pedals themselves should be made and checked for fitting within the frame but not secured until the case frame work has been completed. Details of the pedals (8 white and 5 black) are given in Fig.4. Note the soft leather or plastic binder around each pedal, a couple of turns of adhesive plastic insulating tape will do, and also the small hardboard pads which press on the keying contacts.

Each pedal is secured to the rear member of the main frame by means of a flat phosphor bronze spring, details of which are given in Fig.5. Do not bend these strips, they will bend themselves (Fig.6) when the pedals are finally fitted, and the springs secured to the rear pedal support rail.

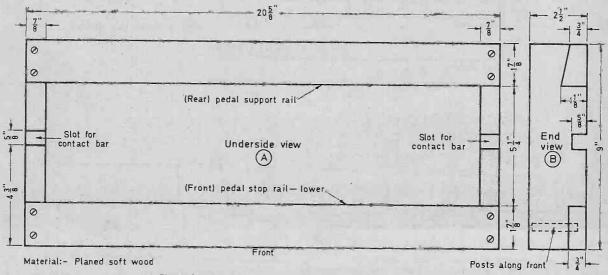


Fig. 2: Constructional details of the wooden pedal frame of the unit.

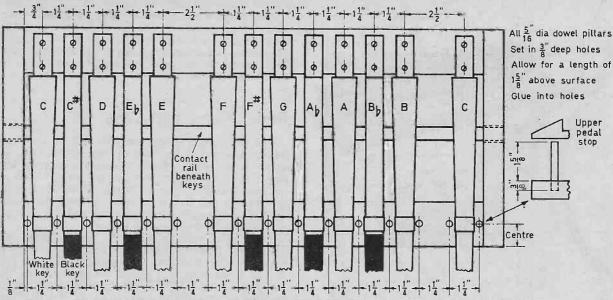


Fig. 3: Positioning of the pedals on the frame. Compare with the heading photograph of the completed unit.

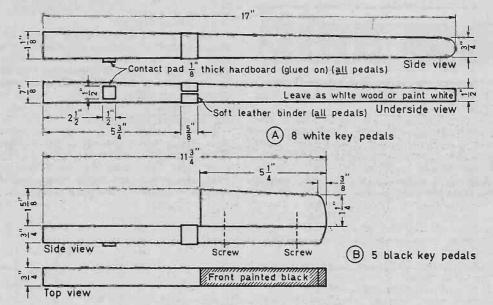
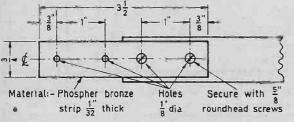
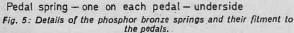


Fig. 4: Details for making the key pedals.





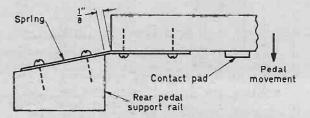


Fig. 6: Fitting of the springs to the pedal frame unit.

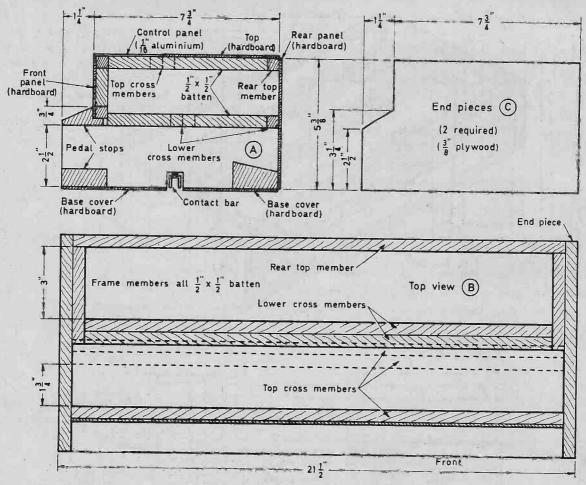


Fig. 7: Construction of the framework for the case.

Before fitting the pedals the case must be completed by first making and assembling the two end pieces (Fig.7C) and then by building up the framework. (Figs.7A and Fig.8). Note the shape of the upper pedal stop rail (Fig.7A). Wood of this shape can be obtained from most D.I.Y. decorating materials shops.

The alternative would be to use a rail  $1\frac{1}{4} \times \frac{1}{4}$  in. and drop the front panel accordingly. The frame members, (Fig.8) can be glued in place with Evostik. Leave the 'lower rear member' (Fig.8) until the pedals have been secured in place.

Pieces of hardboard cut to appropriate size can be glued to the frame members to form a box for the PP9 battery at the right hand end of the frame (looking from the rear) as shown in the photograph.

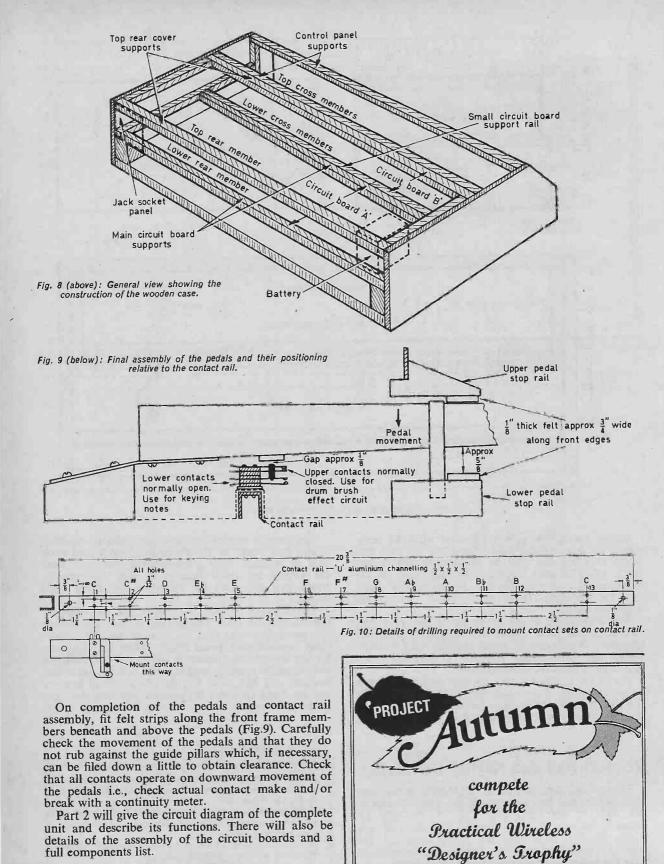
# **Contact Rail and Keying Contacts**

The contact support rail is 'U' shaped aluminium channelling and fits underneath the pedal frame in the slots at the sides (Figs. 2A, 3, 7A and 9). Dimensions and drilling details for the rail are given (Fig.10). Note that the fixing holes for the contact assemblies must be 3/32in. in diameter to take the self tapping screws supplied with them. The contact assemblies have two pairs of contacts —one pair make as the other pair break and each pair is isolated. The press-to-make pair are used for keying the pedal bass notes and the press-tobreak pair are used for actuating the drum bush sound.

The thirteen contact assemblies are mounted on the rail (Fig.10, inset) and the rail is then attached to the pedal frame so that the contact sets are uppermost beneath each pedal (Fig.9). Note the clearance for the downward movement of the pedal. To obtain the requisite spacing between the contact actuating buttons and the pads on the pedals small spacers can be fitted between the contact rail and the slots in the pedal frame.

# ★ materials list

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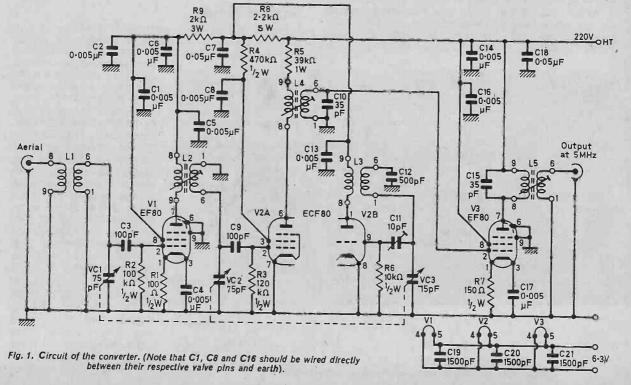
CONSIDERABLE importance is attached by the author to the reception in this country of 'paging' stations operating in the United States on frequencies around 35MHz. Not from any 'eavesdropping' aspect but as a check on the upward movement of the m.u.f. and the possibilities of reception of signals via the F2 layer. The writer's interest lies with v.h.f. propagation, 30MHz and above, so with the increased activity in the low v.h.f. band over the past few years, due to maximum sunspot activity, need was felt to cover this part of the spectrum with something better than a modified RF25 unit. The RF25 unit, having switched positions, gave only limited coverage. It had been set to the main paging station frequencies, so coverage was inefficient at frequencies removed further than 500kHz from the preset position. Accordingly, a simple converter was made, using commercially available coils, giving fully tunable coverage from 26MHz to 53MHz.

# Circuit

Basically the unit (Fig. 1) contains an r.f. stage using an EF80 or EF184 pentode, feeding into an ECF80 frequency changer. Internal coupling between the triode oscillator and pentode mixer is sufficient for frequency conversion to the i.f. of 5MHz. The output from the frequency changer feeds into an i.f. amplifier, prior to feeding into the main receiver. By using an i.f. of 5MHz, the main receiver can be accurately set to 5MHz on a standard frequency station, before inserting the converter output. An alternative circuit is given (Fig. 2) for using an ECC84 cascode stage. No r.f. gain control is fitted, but those readers living adjacent to a channel B1 transmitter may find one necessary to prevent overload (Fig. 3).

# Construction

The layout of the various components can be seen from the photographs. The usual precautions of short, direct wiring and single earthing points for each stage should be observed.



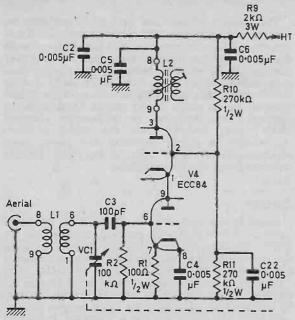


Fig. 2. Alternative r.f. stage using the cascode circuit.

The five coils are mounted on a sub-panel with shields between the coils. The power supply is fed into the unit via a four pin socket but constructors may wish to make their own arrangements in this respect. Likewise a suitable dial can be fitted and calibrated after the alignment of the unit has been finished.

# Alignment

The alignment of the converter is simple. Inject a low level modulated signal at 5MHz to pin 2 Valve 3. Adjust the core of L5 to give maximum reading on the main receiver 'S' meter, or for maximum sound output with the a.g.c. switched off. Now shortcircuit the oscillator section tuning gang to

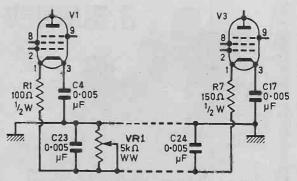


Fig. 3. Modified circuit incorporating an r.f. gain control.

chassis, and inject the 5MHz signal to pin 2 of Valve 2. Adjust the core of L4 to give maximum readings as before. Remove the shortcircuit and adjust C11 to approximately one third value. Find a signal such as Crystal Palace sound on 41.5MHz, and align L2 to give maximum signal. Alternatively inject low level signals from a signal generator at about 40MHz and adjust the core of L2. Check that the range 30-50MHz is covered, then seal C11 with wax to prevent movement.

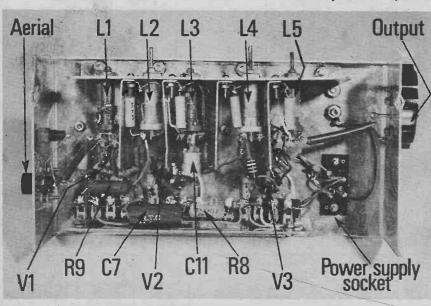
Denco recommend that 50pF tuning capacitors are used, but at the time of construction a 3-gang unit of these values was not available, hence the use of a Jackson 3-gang 75pF unit was necessary, which tends to increase the l.f. coverage below 30MHz. It may be found that performance falls off below 26MHz, due to the low value of C11. Increasing its value to improve the l.f. coverage tends to deteriorate the h.f. performance at 50MHz. So C11 should be set for optimum v.h.f. reception.

# **General Notes**

During the daytime, particularly in winter at sunspot maximum, a considerable number of signals may be heard, often above the m.u.f. listings and

predictions, From the east, forward - scatter networks and r.t.t.y. may be heard from the USSR. The most spectacular reception may be heard from the west, particularly from the United States. A large number of domestic services, such as waterworks undertakings, gas suppliers, private individuals and shops have 2-way communication circuits between 30 and 45MHz, and both base stations and mobiles can be heard in communication.

The most important frequencies are 35.22, 35.58, 43.22, 43.58MHz. Paging stations are situated in most towns, and in some cities there may be three or more. A subscriber carries a small radio receiver,



Bottom view of converter with identification of major components.

tuned to the paging station. If the subscriber leaves his office or home, and is wanted urgently, he is paged by the transmitter. Each transmitter will repeat the message on a tape loop, interspersed with its identification. Consequently it is extremely easy to identify and locate these transmitters by the call sign, and in most cases, the name of the town is given.

# ★ components list

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Resis	tors:		
R1	100 Ω <del>1</del> W	R6	10kΩ <del>↓</del> W
R2		R7	
R3	120kΩ ½W	R8	
R4	470kΩ <u>‡</u> W		2kΩ 3W
R5	39kΩ 1W	R10	
VR1	5K WW pot	R11	270kΩ <del>1</del> W
	All Res	sistor	s ±20%
	Annes		5 TT6/10
Capad	citors :		
C1	0.005µF 500V disc	C13	0.005µF 500V disc
C2	0.005µF 500V disc		0.005µF 500V disc
C3	100pF 500V	C15	
C4	0.005 µF 500V disc		
C5	0.005µF 500V disc		
C6	0.005µF 500V disc		
C7	0.05µF 500V	C19	
C8	0.005 µF 500V disc		
C9	100pF 500V	C21	1500pF 500V
C10		C22	0.005µF 500V disc
C11	10pF trimmer	C23	
C12		C24	
CIZ	SUOPE SUOV 1%	C24	0.003µF 300 V disc
	S.M.		
VC1	-2-3 3 gang 75pF pe	er sed	ction (Jackson E3)
Induc	tors:		and the second
L1	Blue -Range 6	)	
L2	Yellow-Range 6	1	a second s
L3		50	enco, miniature dual
L4	Yellow-Range 3		purpose
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L5	Yellow-Range 3	J	
Valve	s:		
	3 EF80 (or EF184)		
V2	ECF80		
V4	ECC84		
V4	ECC04		
Misce	llaneous:		
		ow n	notion drive and knob.
3 R0	A Valve holders and	scre	ens. 2 co-axial sockets.
	strips. 4 pin socket		
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A number of paging stations is given, but this is only a few of the many presently transmitting, those listed having been received by the author.

KIE	651	Ft. Lauderdale	Fla.	35.58	MHz
KIY	508	Orlando	Fla.	35.22	
KEC	519	Rochester	NY	35.58	
KCC	482	Pembroke	N. Hamp.	35.22	
KOD	303	Detroit	Mich.	35.22	
KIO	510	Jacksonville	Fla.	35.58	
KIM	905	Charlotte	N.C.	35.22	
KGC	400	Scranton	Penn.	35.58	
KGC	266	Allentown	Penn.		
KGC	223	Philadelphia	Penn.	35.22	
KKI	445	Houston	Tex.	35.58	
WWA	335	San Juan.	P. Rico	35.22	
KKM	248	Oklahoma City	Okł.	35.58	
KGC	397	Wilkes Barrie			
KIF	650	Birmingham	Ala.	35.58	
KIE	953	Atlanta	Ga.	35-58	

During good conditions in the winter of 1969, stations as far west as KKI 445 Houston and KKM 248 Oklahoma City, both on 35.58MHz were heard. Usually reception is easiest from the east coast, and especially down to KIY 508 Orlando, Fla. One rare pager, only heard twice here is WWA 335 San Juan, P. Rico on 35.22MHz. The aerial in use for these various signals in the lower v.h.f. band has been a vertical 12 foot whip. Activity in the west is usually from 1300-1800 b.s.t.

The Worldwide TV-FM DX Association often publishes articles and lists on activity within the 30-40MHz spectrum, in addition to their normal coverage of t.v. and f.m. DX proper. Information on this club may be obtained from W.TV.FM. DX Assoc., P.O. Box 5001, Harbor Sta., Milwaukee, Wis., 53204 U.S.A. For a sample bulletin enclose 2 IRC.

It should be pointed out that reception upon these high frequencies of ionospheric signals is dependent on sunspot activity (other than sporadic E). Consequently, there may be periods during which little or no activity is heard. However conditions can improve over the space of a few days. During January, 1970, the highest frequency noted was 39.8MHz. after which conditions deteriorated.

It must be stressed at this point, that NO ATTEMPT MUST BE MADE TO VIEW THE SUN DIRECTLY, to observe sunspot activity. One second is sufficient to damage the eye. A telescope on a tripod may be used to project the sun on to a card, and spots can then be observed upon the card, indicating sunspot activity.

Never look at the sun through a telescope, even though it may be supplied with a special filter to fit over the lens. These filters can fracture under concentrated heat. Even when the sun is setting, no attempt must be made to view the sun directly.





# JULIAN ANDERSON

# A series of simple transistor projects, each using less than twenty components and costing less than twenty shillings to build.

THERE is one piece of equipment that all of us own (if we take the hobby at all seriously) and that is a multimeter. These cost anything from under £2 to over £30 though the majority fall in the £3 to £7 range. Although all of them will measure voltage, current and resistance the ranges are often inadequate, especially on the cheaper types. For a few bob several additional features can be added to the cheaper and simpler testmeters. We shall describe four circuits but with a little imagination and application of Ohms law it will be seen that still further ranges can be added.

# TRANSISTOR TESTER

Many readers will occasionally wish to test transistors but do not feel that the construction of a separate piece of equipment is justified. For these people a separate and simple circuit can be kept for the odd occasions on which it is needed—the cost should be no more than a few shillings as it uses only a three-pole four-way switch and a  $100 \text{k}\Omega$  resistor.

Although this tester only measures the transistor using the internal battery (almost universally 1.5Vin the cheaper range on multimeters) it will give an

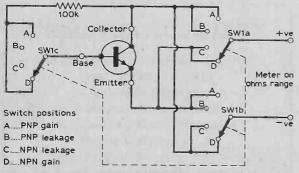
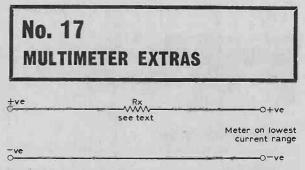


Fig. 1 : The clrcuitry necessary for converting a multimeter to a transistor tester.

indication of leakage and gain. In position A the meter's battery negative is applied to the collector and the positive to the emitter, the resistor connected between the collector and the base applying a bias of about  $10\mu$ A. A good device should show quite a deflection on the scale. In position B the bias is removed and the meter indicates the leakage. Positions C and D do the same for NPN transistors. Note that there is not a mistake in the circuit; the positive connection to the meter is in fact connected to the battery negative.

# LOW VOLTAGE RANGE

The base bias voltage on transistors is usually



# Fig. 2: Adding a 1V range is a simple matter but refer to the text for the value of Rx

between 0.3V and 0.8V but only a few meters have a 1V range. However this can be added simply by the addition of a resistor. With the meter on its lowest current range and a resistor equal to the meters sensitivity a 1V range is added. Thus a  $1,000\Omega/V$  meter would need a 1k $\Omega$  and a 20,000 $\Omega/V$ meter a  $20k\Omega$  resistor. Unfortunately the internal resistance of the meter has to be subtracted from this. The simplest way to find the correct value is to fix a 100 $\Omega$  pot across a 1.5V battery and adjust so that a 1V reading is obtained on your testmeter. This should be done with care as the accuracy of the scale will depend upon it. Then change over to the lowest current range and select a resistor that will give full scale deflection from the 1V supply. This will probably mean using two or even three resistors in series; once the exact value has been found the resistors can be soldered together.

# A.C. CURRENT RANGE

Only the most expensive multimeters include an a.c. current range and although this is rarely needed it is sometimes necessary to measure mains current. If a 1 $\Omega$  resistor is inserted in the line a 1A current will drop 1V and a 10 $\Omega$  resistor will drop 10V and of course we can measure a.c. volts. We won't attempt to describe this further but make sure that the resistor is a high wattage type and if used on the mains that careful insulation is used (we don't want to lose too many *Take 20* readers!).

# HIGH RESISTANCE RANGE

Many of the cheaper meters have very inadequate resistance ranges—the centre scale reading is usually only  $3k\Omega$  and it is practically impossible to get an accurate reading over  $50k\Omega$ . The additional com-

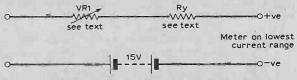
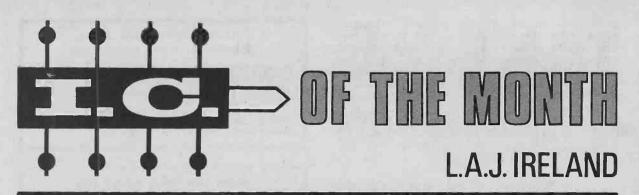


Fig. 3: A high resistance range can be added to nearly all test meters by using the above arrangement on the lowest current range.

ponents in Fig. 3 will improve the best resistance range by a factor of 10. Again we use the meter on it's lowest current range and instead of the integral 15V battery we use an external 15V one (B154 or similar). The combined resistance of VR1 and  $R_y$ should be  $15k\Omega$  for a  $1,000\Omega/V$  type and  $300k\Omega$ for a  $20,000\Omega/V$  meter so for the former type a  $12k\Omega$  resistor and a  $5k\Omega$  pot should be used.



# Number 11

# Motorola MFC 4000P Audio Amplifier

I N presenting this month's integrated circuit there is the question of whether or not it would fit more appropriately in the "Take 20" slot, since the unit in question, the Motorola MFC4000P, costs little more than £1, and to date is probably the simplest unit to use. In a package occupying less than 1/100th of a cube inch it provides a  $\frac{1}{4}$  watt audio amplifier, matching a 16 ohm loudspeaker.

To add to the simplicity, only four leads connect the silicon monolithic chip to the outside world, d.c. power supply, signal input and output, and a common earth. The unit is the first of a series of "consumer" circuits, intended for the amateur constructor and for manufacturers of utility equipment such as portable radios and baby alarm or intercom units.

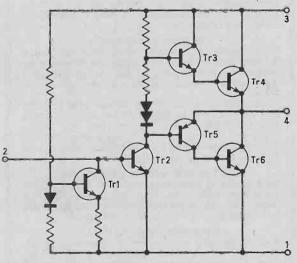
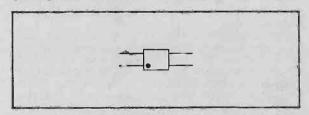


Fig. 1. Equivalent circuit of the MFC 4000P

As such, it does not match the G.E series of audio integrated circuits introduced to our readers in March 1970 "P.W.", or the increasingly familiar Plessey SL403, which are essentially hi-fi devices with internal noise levels 65dB. or more down, or with less than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

On the other hand, those devices require feedback and decoupling connections to the chip, with multiple pins and an external metallic heat sink. Further, previous audio units required a d.c. supply higher than the 9 volt battery which powers the standard pocket radio or domestic transistor device: the MFC 4000P on the other hand, will operate at full rating down to 6 volts d.c., though with the harmonic distortion raised to 4% due to crossover difficulties. At a nominal 9 volts a harmonic distortion figure of 0.7% is attained, a better performance than is common in the standard pocket radio preamplifier, driver and class B output lineup.



Actual size of the MFC 4000P. The dot identifies pin 1, the numbering going clockwise

Finally, the device is used in a completely transformerless circuit, enabling a degree of compactness to be achieved previously unobtainable in home built equipment. In use, the slightly higher noise and distortion figures are not significantly reflected in the output sound, since in the type of equipment for which this unit is intended, quality is inevitably loudspeaker limited, and there is no advantage to be attained by incorporating more expensive semiconductor complements.

# Circuit

Now for a brief consideration of the circuit itself, Fig. 1. It is a six transistor unit, with Tr1 acting as a stabilising element across the input, and therefore controlling all stages of the direct-coupled circuit. The preamplifier transistor, Tr2, is in an orthodox common emitter configuration and biased by d.c. feedback from the output stage of the circuit (shunted, as mentioned already, by the regulator Tr1, which however, does not affect the signal appearing at the base of Tr2 since the collector circuit of a transistor has a high impedance to applied signals).

It will be noted also that there is also a frequencydependent element (the  $0.003\mu$ F capacitor) in this negative feedback loop to determine the frequency response of the complete amplifier, Fig. 2.

The driver transistors, Tr3 and Tr5, are a complementary pair, as indicated by the direction indications on the emitter symbols. Therefore, although the same signal is applied to each from the collector of Tr2, there is  $180^{\circ}$  phase difference between the signals passed on to the output pair, since Tr3 may be regarded as an emitter follower while Tr5 is common emitter and therefore signal inverting. Tr4 and Tr6, then, act as class B push-pull output transistors.

However, due to the presence of the diodes and small resistance between the bases of Tr3 and Tr5,

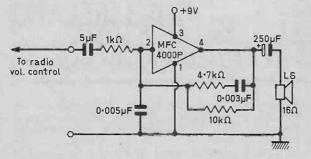


Fig. 2. Circuit of an audio stage suitable for a pocket radio

there is a small standing current in the output pair even in the no-signal or quiescent condition, to minimise the crossover distortion sometimes found in class B systems.

In practice, the current drain of the circuit rises from an average of 3.5mA in the quiescent condition to 60 mA on full load. The advantage of class B operation, with battery drain highly dependent on output, is evident. Sensitivity is high, with a power output of 50mW (average pocket radio listening level) available on an input signal of only 15 mV, but Fig. 3 indicates the use of an external preamplifier should one be desired for special low-signal applications, such as operation from a tape head. Otherwise the circuit shown in Fig. 2 should be fully satisfactory.

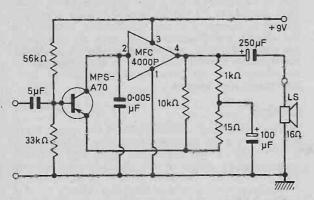


Fig. 3. Alternative circuit using a discrete pre-amplifier

It is hoped to introduce shortly the Motorola MFC4010P, as the next element in this series of sub-miniature 4-pin i.c.'s (it is a general purpose direct coupled amplifier, for a.f. or i.f. applications); until then, this attractive little unit should provide food for thought and work for the soldering iron! The unit is available from Jermyn Industries, Vestry Estate, Sevenoaks, Kent or Henrys Radio Ltd. who can also supply the transistor MPS A70.

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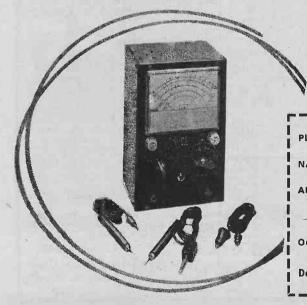


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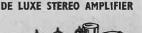
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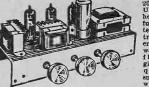


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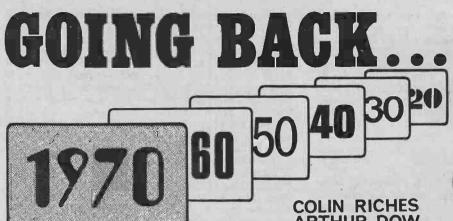
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OW that the name of Hertz has come into everyday use in the jargon of the electronic engineer it is perhaps opportune to look back at the work of that early pioneer in radio communication, Professor Heinrich Hertz, and to consider whether or not the perpetuation of his name as a technical term is really justified.

Heinrich Hertz, born in 1857, became a pupil of the famous physicist von Helmholtz and received a good grounding in electricity as far as the "state of the art" permitted at that time.

Although dying in 1894 at the early age of 36 Hertz was able to carry out many experiments that had the most far reaching effect on man's attempt to communicate at a distance.

In 1888 Hertz had progressed enough to be able to demonstrate the propagation of electromagnetic waves, or Hertzian waves as they were then known, thus confirming the earlier theoretical work of Maxwell.

Hertz showed that the waves conformed to the same laws as applied to the propagation of light namely that they could be bent and reflected.

Earlier experimenters had noticed spurious effects in the vicinity of large spark coils, when they were operating, such as secondary sparking between metal objects completely isolated from the coil.

# ARTHUR DOW

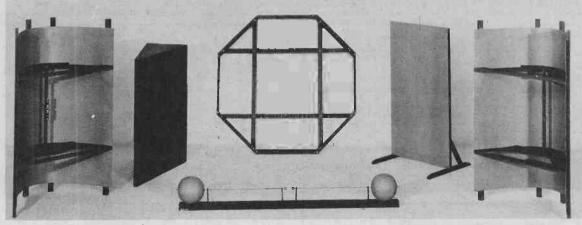
Among those experimenters was Edison who coined the phrase "etheric force" to explain away the effect of secondary sparking at a distance.

Hertz's "receiver" consisted of nothing more than a length of wire formed into a circle leaving a minute gap at the ends across which a spark would jump when Hertzian waves were induced into the loop from the nearby spark coil "transmitter".

Hertz found that he could increase the effective range of his equipment by adding metal spheres and plates to the spark gap on the transmitter and to the ends of the receiver loop. He was in fact using what we now call "dipoles" and towards the end of his experiments Hertz was able to "resonate" his transmitter and receiver to approximately the same wavelength. The frequencies involved were in fact what we would now term v.h.f.!

As if these incredible experiments were not enough Hertz then demonstrated the phenomenon of "standing waves" using a long cage of wires strongly resembling the present-day Lecher wire

system of measuring wavelength. Using sheet metal reflectors and reflectors made of wire stretched on wooden frames Hertz showed that his Hertzian waves could be treated as light waves and bent or reflected at will. Little did Hertz realise that he was really demonstrating the basic principle of radar!



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Collection of reflectors and resonators used by Hertz in his experiments.

Since many modern v.h.f. and u.h.f. aerial systems strongly resemble the equipment used by Hertz in his famous experiments it would not be ungenerous if he were to be regarded as the "father" of v.h.f. communication. It is surely little enough reward for his name to be associated with the basic unit of frequency, the cycle per second, or Hertz (Hz), since he was the first to devise a method of measuring the frequency or perhaps the wavelength of electromagnetic waves.

# Mobile 1922

IN 1922 experiments were being made with radio receivers in cars and there follows a description of one of the first car radios: "The receiving apparatus used is a Marconiphone 6-valve set, five of the valves being high-frequency amplifiers and the other a rectifier. The valves are of the special lowcurrent consumption type. The aerial is fitted on the roof of the car and is sq constructed that it can be raised and lowered at will by means of a hand-wheel.

raised and lowered at will by means of a hand-wheel. "The receiver is bedded in spongy rubber and mounted in a compartment under the floor boards immediately in front of the rear seats. Control is effected by means of three levers in the car interior and on the control panel there is an indicating 'pilot' bulb which shows the intensity of the filament lighting of the valves. The valve filament lighting is effected from the starting and lighting battery of the car. High-tension batteries of the usual type are fitted in the same compartment as the receiver. In order to prevent interference from the ignition and lighting equipment of the car, the magneto and generator are screened.

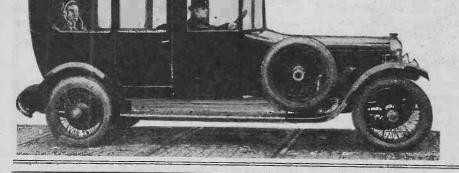
Two pairs of double earpieces and two single earpieces may be employed, so that four persons can listen in at once.

The effective receiving range of the equipment is approximately fifty miles radial distance from a broadcasting centre when used with the frame aerial fitted to the car roof. When all the broadcasting stations are in operation a car fitted with this apparatus, will, therefore, practically be within range of broadcast."

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Should readers wish to have a "Vintage CQ" published, we will be prepared to accept letters for inclusion. They will of course be inserted in the magazine when space permits and will be dealt with in strict rotation.

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This pholograph shows a Daimler car equipped with a Marconiphone receiver and frame aerial. A similar car was used in the Lord Mayor of London's procession 1922.

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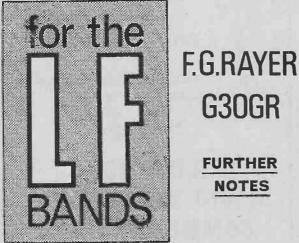
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There are three 1% silver mica capacitors, and the coil is a Denco (Clacton) Ltd. "Yellow" Range 3. It is mounted inside the box, with the threaded rod protruding. So that all circuits can be screened, the holder for the EF91 was mounted on the box, and thus encloses all the components in Fig.1. The r.f. choke is a miniature cored type (as used in transistor receivers).

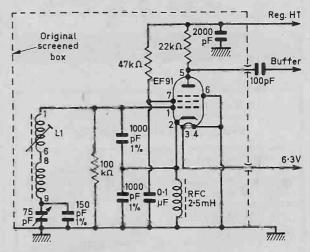
It is only necessary to adjust the core of L1 until coverage is from 1.75MHz to 2.0MHz, with a little to spare at the extreme settings of the v.f.o. tuning capacitor.

For 160m, the dial is calibrated from 1.8-2.0MHz. For the 80m band, frequencies from 1.75-1.9MHz are doubled, giving coverage of 3.5MHz to 3.8MHz.

# **Buffer and PA**

Fig. 2 shows the switching of the buffer amplifier and p.a. circuits. S1 is a single pole 2-way rotary wafer switch, mounted under the chassis, below the v.f.o. tuning control. L2 is for 160m, and is a Denco "Blue" Range 2 coil, with the small coupling winding wholly removed. L3 is for 80m, and is a Denco "Red" Range 2 coil the small winding being removed, and 28 turns taken off the tuned winding.

These coils are under the chassis, with the threaded rods above. The switch S1 is set for 160m, the v.f.o. tuned to about 1.9MHz, and L2 core peaked for best p.a. grid current. With the v.f.o. tuned to about 3.7MHz, and S1 at 80m, L3 is similarly adjusted.



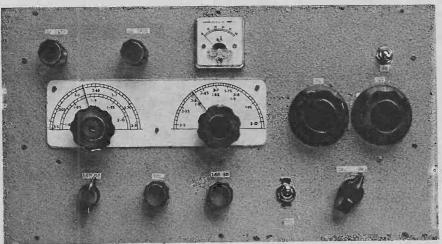


Fig. 1. (above) shows the circuit of the modified v.f.o. stage using readily available components.

The photograph (left) will assist in identifying the additional components required for 2-band operation. The receiver bandswitch is below the receiver tuning dial at the left of the panel. The b.a. bandswitch S1 is below the v.f.o. dial, centre. The p.a. bandswitch is located in the top right hand corner of the panel.

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THE paths of progress are many and devious. Woe betide the inventive gambler who stakes his all on a technical dead-end. Pitying, progress watches the John Logie Bairds picking up the shards of mirror from a dusty floor, and sweeps on to electronic miracles that we unfeeling fellows take in our stride.

The rewards of progress come closer home. Henry is inspired this month by a recent visit to a Mullard Film Show, where Ian Nicholson was in fine form. chiding his audience because they dared to query the reliability of integrated circuits, and were so reactionary as to want plug-in devices.

Plugs and sockets are a technological cul-de-sac, we were given to understand. Despite the arguments of some industrial electronics boys who were slumming in Bristol that night, the signposts decidedly pointed to a 'solder-in, de-solder out' future, with aspirated soldering irons and a ruined 'chip'. 'What does it matter, if you have to break it to take it out?' said Mr. N., 'If you test intelligently, you will know it is faulty before you get to that stage. The emphasis must be upon logical diagnosis.'

But, of course, the implication was that things never went wrong



He can be a tongue-tied mug.

with Mullard chips, and when one chap persisted he was asked in what sphere these plug-in whatsits were to be found. It turned out that he was a shinboard electronics engineer. 'Oh, that explains it,' said Mr. Nicholson, 'I-Cs on the 'igh seas.'

Henry often wishes he had the gift of turning away the awkward question and dissolving his audience in friendly laughter. When things go wrong at one of his lectures, he can be a tonguetied mug. Only last week there was the most appalling faux pas.

The occasion was a lecture on recording, and a number of musical illustrations had been taped. For the purposes of demonstration these were at different speeds and as is usual with one of Henry's lectures, time had us all by the forelock. A complicated chart had to be drawn on a rickety blackboard. demanding the utmost concentration, both to prevent the latter falling and the former degenerating into illegible graffiti. Henry craftily set the trusty 2000 in motion as he drew . . . and drew. . . .

Minutes later, as a man dredges up his consciousness from dreamland, Henry became aware of something vaguely wrong. The horns of the New York Philharmonic had never sounded like that, no, not even in Mahler's day.

I am ashamed to say that, without blinking an eyelid, our villain said: 'Let's go on to the third movement,' and while winding the tape forward, slyly switched the tape recorder to its higher, correct speed. And none of the class protested, although one did telephone the next day to say: 'What was that piece you played just after the interval?'



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Such a contretemps can happen to anybody. In the wireless world it happens even to the boffins. A little while ago, the British engineers at the Gloucester factory of Bang & Olufsen were instructed by their parent factory in Denmark to make one or two modifications to a stereo tuneramplifier to cure 'viups'. Their radio wizard made the changes and noted an improvement in stability, especially at the top of the medium wave band.

A message went off to Denmark: 'Viups cured-what are they please?' And the answer returned from the Danes: 'Isn't it obvious? That's the sound the receiver makes when the fault is present!' And it was.

By the same token, Henry's new FET-IC tuner has a fault best described as Fizzz-crick-Hhhh!

But the trouble there is very simple; largely mechanical. Henry is patiently waiting for Gordon King or one of his colleagues to publish another of those revealing articles in Practical Wireless which show how an effective loft FM aerial for stereo multiplex FM reception 80 miles from the transmitter in the shadow of a hill can be constructed from a bale of chicken wire and a few lengths of wood batten.



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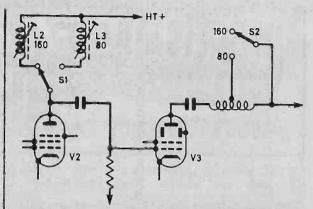


Fig. 2. Switching arrangements for 2-band operation of the b.a. and p.a. stages.

Lock v.f.o. and buffer/doubler cores with 6BA nuts. On 80m S2 shorts out one-half of the tank coil and is a toggle switch, fitted to the panel immediately behind the coil.

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Readily-available Denco coils are used for 160m and 80m, in the receiver section, Range 2 coils for 160m, and Range 3 coils for 80m. "Blue" coils are required for the aerial circuit, "Yellow" coils for the mixer grid, and "Red" coils for the oscillator. The Range 2 "Blue" and "Yellow" coils each

have 32 turns removed from the tuned winding.

Count these as they are unwound, and re-solder the wire to the pin. The "Red" coil for this band has 20 turns removed from the tuned winding.

A rotary wafer switch with three wafers, each having 2-pole 2-way sections, is fitted under the chassis below the ganged tuning capacitor. Connections for the coils are as follows:

Blue, 1 and 9 to chassis. 8 to aerial, via switch. 6 to r.f. grid, via switch. Yellow. 8 to h.t. positive. 1 to chassis. 9 to r.f.

anode via switch; 6 to mixer grid via switch.

Red. Range 2: 9 to chassis. 2 to 300pF padder, returned to chassis. 8 to oscillator anode capacitor via switch. 1 to oscillator grid capacitor via switch. Range 3: As Range 2, but no padder and pin 3 wired directly to chassis.

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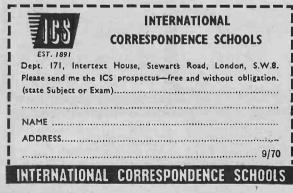
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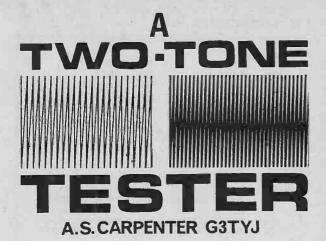
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THERE is nothing unique in the circuitry presented here being rather a practical presentation of a transistorised device very useful in the modern amateur radio station. The device may also be used in other ways as will be mentioned later. It is easily copied and can be constructed in a few hours and will cost approximately 35s. even if every item has to be purchased. As the illustration shows the finalised unit is attractive in appearance and ruggedly built.

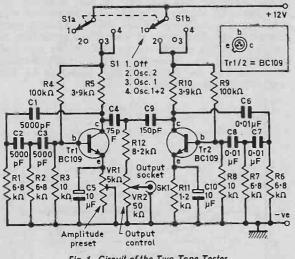
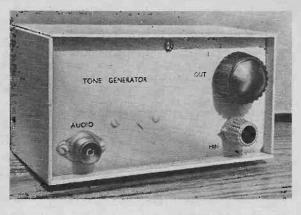


Fig. 1. Circuit of the Two-Tone Tester.

The use of a two-tone audio oscillator unit in conjunction with a suitable oscilloscope is the accepted way of adjusting a single-sideband transmitter and it is convenient if the tones used approximate to 1000 and 2000Hz.

The phase-shift type oscillator employing a ladder network is one of the simplest ways of producing a sine wave in conjunction with a single transistor. The required degree of phase-shift between input and output circuits necessary to ensure reliable oscillations at audio frequency can be obtained by using a transformer as the feedback element.

Control of the operating frequency is not easily achieved in this way however and it is preferable



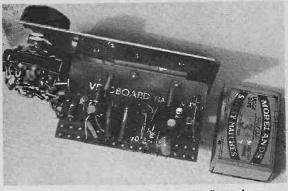
to dispense with the transformer and to use capacitors connected in series between input and output. Resistors associated with the feedback capacitors complete the RC network.

# Circuit

The complete circuit of the two-tone oscillator is given in Fig. 1 and will be seen to comprise two separate phase-shift audio oscillators. Resistor values used in each are identical but capacitors differ. The output is fed via a crude attenuator to outlet socket SK1, blocking capacitors C4 and C5 being chosen to offer similar reactance at the differing output frequencies.

Switch S1 offers four alternatives and when at position '1' the unit is 'Off'. At position '2' the output should approximate to 1000Hz whilst at position '3' 2000Hz signals are available. Both tones are available when position '4' is selected. The output amplitudes are equalised by preset potentiometer VR1. If necessary resistor R11 may also be a preset potentiometer but this has not been found necessary.

The purist might consider it an advantage however to make both VR1 and R11  $2k\Omega$  preset potentiometers with capacitors C5 and C10 connected to the respective sliders thereby introducing a degree of waveshaping. Dissimilar output amplitudes can also be equalized by making either R4 or R9 partially variable.



A very useful instrument in a very small space!

# Construction

The oscillators can be accommodated on a piece of Veroboard measuring approximately  $3\frac{3}{4} \times 1\frac{7}{6}$  in. with 0.1 in. matrix and ten conductor strips are required. Considerable thought has been given to the layout and, due to this, little preparation of the Veroboard is required.

Looking at Fig. 2 it is seen that after cutting a piece of the board to suit it is only necessary to cut the strips in six places, indicated by 'X', along strips D, E, F, G, I and J.

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Fig. 2. Circuit board showing breaks required in conductor strips.

The Veroboard is then turned over and with the conductor strips on the underside the various small components are positioned as shown in Fig. 3. It is desirable to use modern high grade miniature resistors and capacitors and to test them prior to soldering them into position.

A piece of 18s.w.g. aluminium,  $5 \ge 2\frac{1}{4}$  in., is required for the panel and the Veroboard is fixed to this using a small L-bracket with  $\frac{1}{4}$  in. sides and approximately 2in. in length. The panel is connected to earth by the link wire indicated in Fig. 3. The panel also carries the function switch, attenuator and outlet socket; these components together with essential dimensions and the remainder of the wiring can be seen in Fig. 4.

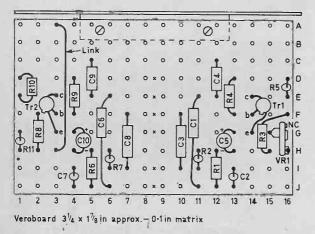


Fig. 3. Component layout on top of circuit board.

★ components list

Resisto	ors:		
R1	6-8kΩ	R7	6.8kΩ
R2	6·8kΩ	R8	10kΩ
R3	10kΩ	R9	100kΩ
R4	100kΩ	R10	3·9kΩ
R5	3·9kΩ	R11	1·2kΩ
R6	6-8kΩ	R12	8·2kΩ
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VR1	5k $\Omega$ skeleton pot.		
VR2	50k $\Omega$ miniature p		
Capaci	tors :		
C1	5000pF ceramic	C6	0.01µF ceramic
C2	5000pF ceramic	C7	0.01µF ceramic
C3	5000pF ceramic	C8	0.01µF ceramic
C4	75pF ceramic	C9	150pF ceramic
C5	10µF12VW elec.	C10	10µF 12VW elec.
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# Testing

The prototype was tested by connecting the output to an oscilloscope which showed a satisfactory waveform when the Tr2 circuit was functioning. The other oscillator was switched in and adjusted for amplitude by means of VR1. This waveform was also found satisfactory. When both oscillators were operating simultaneously it was found necessary to make a small re-adjustment to VR1, which also had an effect on the operating frequency. The outputs were checked for frequency and found to be 950 and 1900Hz respectively.

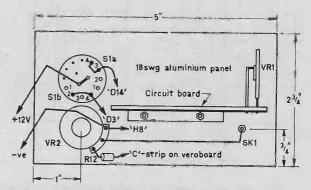


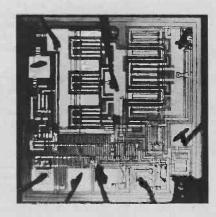
Fig. 4. Mounting of circuit board, function switch, attenuator and output socket on panel.

# Conclusion

Although intended mainly for use when adjusting s.s.b. transmitters other uses for the unit are possible and some will doubtless spring to mind! If preferred only one half of the unit, a single sine-wave oscillator, may be constructed. Recording enthusiasts may find the device useful as a 'Tape Tailer' and if its signal is introduced as the recording nears the end of the tape, on playback the warning note will save much re-threading on to an empty spool!

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# ■ CIRCUIT DESCRIPTION

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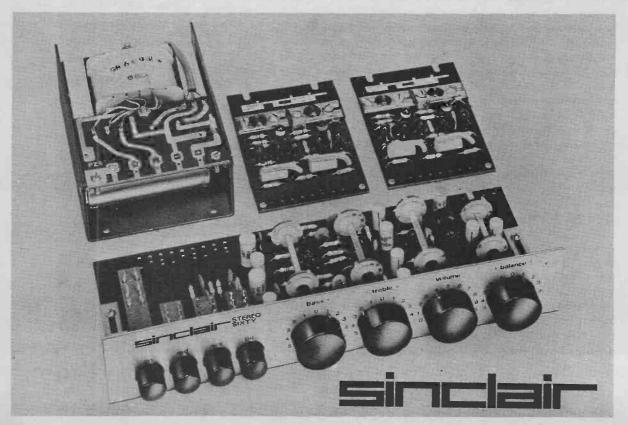
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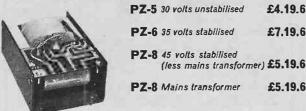
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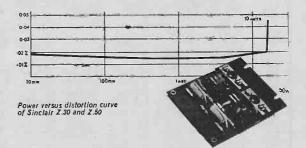
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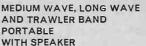
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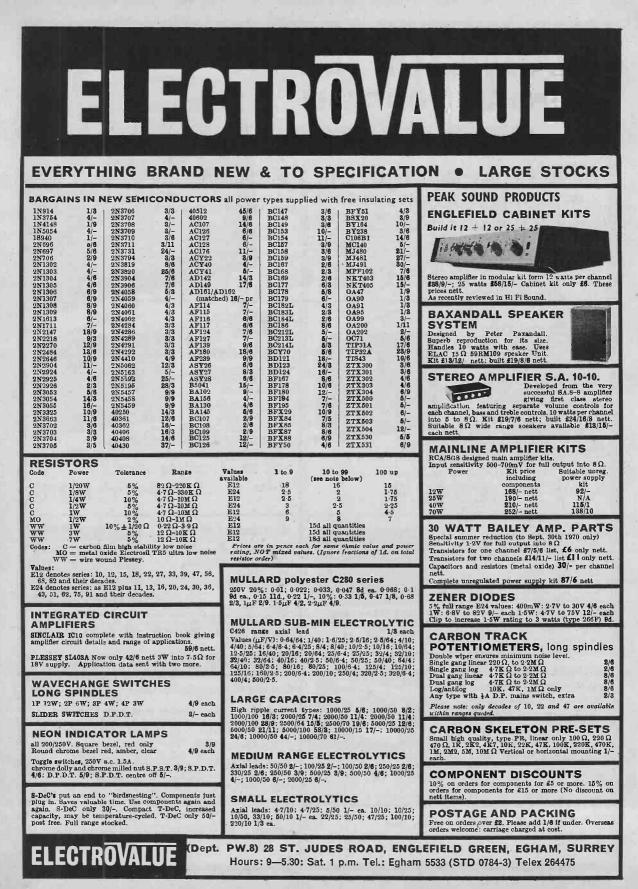
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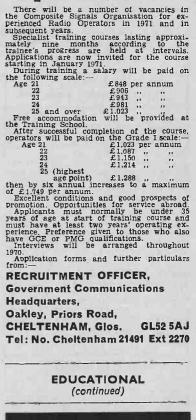
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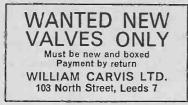
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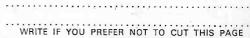
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