# Broadcast Equipment 

## Instructions

## BC-7A

## Stereo/Dual-Channel Consolette

MI-11657-A

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## TECHNICAL DATA

## Mixers

102 db per step 600 -ohm attenuators. Includes dual section "synchronized" attenuators in positions 5 thru 8 and cue tap on mixers 5 thru 10 (cue tap on mixer 5 not factory connected to cue bus; tap may be jumpered to cue bus in field if desired). Plug-in units provide choice of lo-level or hi-level, balanced or unbalanced input to any or all mixers.

## Inputs

31 inputs available on switches to mixers. This includes 12 factory wired dual-channel stereo inputs to 4 dual-channel stereo mixers. Switch contacts are provided to wire companion right channel of any or all input su'itches. Any or all single-mixers can be directly replaced by stereo mixers. All mixer delegagation switches are prewired for stereo-mixers. Three of the inputs are switchable to either mixer 9 or 10 for added flexability. Four remote lines are switchable to program-cue, intercom or mixer 10.
4 auxiliary inputs available on switches to monitor amplifiers ( 2 for each monitor).

## Amplifiers and Power Supply

(normally furnished for stereo operation)
6 pluk-in transistor preamplifiers plus provision for 5 additional preamps (choice of either plug-in preamp, hi-level isolation unit, or jumper plug for all 10 mixers).
2 plug-in transistor program amplifiers.
2 plug-in transistor monitor amplifiers (consolette may be operated with only one monitor amplifier for mono.).
1 plug-in cue/intercom amplifier.
1 plug-in power supply.

## Oupputs

2 program lines (channels may feed either or both lincs).
2 external monitor lines (one for each program channel).
10 speaker lines (each of 5 Jocations may monitor in stereo, each monitor line wired through on-air interlock muting relays).
1 program cue to 4 remotes.
5 intercom lines (4 wired thru on-air interlock relays, 1 spare).

## Source Impedance

Microphones: 37.5/150/600 ohms<br>Net, Aux and Remote Lines: $000 / 150^{*}$ ohms

Recorded Inputs (turntable, tape film)
. 600 ohms unbalanced (if jumper plug is used)
600/150* ohms (if plug-in isolation unit is used)
*Hi-level isolation unit has transformer tap for 150 -ohm; input pad resistors can be easily replaced for 150 -ohm operation.

## Load Impedance

Line

## 600 ohms

Speaker
16 ohms*

* (Use external matching transformer for speaker of lower impedance.)


## Headphone

High impedance

## Output Levels

Program channel
$+18 \mathrm{dbm}(+8 \mathrm{vu})$ after 6 db isolation pad
Monitor amplifier
+40 dbm ( 10 watts; 2 watts to each of 5 speaker loads)
Program cue to remote $+18 \mathrm{dbm}(+8 \mathrm{vu})$
Program channel external monitor terminals $-6 \mathrm{dbm}(-16 \mathrm{vu})$

## Input Levels

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Normal: -60 vu program level ( -50 dbm continuous sine wave test input) to produce standard output (Note 1) of consolette. with normal operating position of mixer and master attenuators (Note 2)
Maximum: -32 vu program level ( -22 dbm continuous sine wave test signal) maximum input to preamplifier.

Recorded Inputs (turntable, tape, efc.)
Normal: $\quad-20$ vu program level ( -10 dbm sine wave rest signal) to produce standard output (Note 1) with normal operating position of mixer and master attenuators (Note 2).
Net, Aux. E Remote Lines
Normal: 0 vu program levet ( +10 dbm sine wave test signal) input to 20 db tap of tapped fixed attenuator. Input may be connected (1) taps at $0,10,20,30$, or 40 db to produce standard output (Note 1) with normal operating position of mixer and master attenuators (Note 2).
Auxiliary External Input to Monitor Amplifier
Normal: $-20 \mathrm{vu}(-10 \mathrm{dbm})$ for same operating position of the monitor gain control as used for monitoring program line.

## TECHNICAL DATA (Continued)

## Gain

Microphone input to program line 106 db
(preamp can be strapped to increase total maximum gain to 112 db )
Recorded Inputs (turntable, tape, etc.) to program line $\max 66 \mathrm{db}$
Nerwork, Auxiliary and Remote lines to program lines $\max 66 \mathrm{db}$
Microphone inpur to speaker line $\max 127 \mathrm{db}$ (with 40 db preamp strapping) max 133 db (with 46 db preamp strapping)
Auxiliary external-input-to-monitor to speaker line $\max 57 \mathrm{db}$

## Signal-to-Noise Ratio

Microphone to Program Lime
Normal operating position of operating controls (Note 2)
( 68 db gain; +18 dbm output) 68 db

## Notes

1. Standard Output Level is +8 vu program level $(+18$ dbm steady state sine wave test signal). (Consolette VU meters read " 0 " on VU scale [100\%] for +8 vu output of consolette with program material, and will be pinned for +18 dbm output-this is standard practice and in no way damages meter during test.)
2. Normal operating position of Mixer and Master attenuators is " 13 " for mixer ( 1.1 db reserve gain) and " 8 " for master ( 2.4 d reserve gain) : a total of 38 db reserve gain.

## Prequency Response

program channels $\pm 1.5 \mathrm{db} 30$ to $15,000 \mathrm{cps} ;$
monitor channels $\pm 2 \mathrm{db} 30$ to $15,000 \mathrm{cps}$

## Distortion

Program Channel:
less than $5 \% 50-15,000 \mathrm{cps}$
less than $75 \% 30 \mathrm{cps}$
Monitor Amplifier:
less than $1 \%$ 50-15,000 cps

## Dimensions

391/4" wide, $121 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ high, $20^{\prime \prime}$ deep.

## Weight

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Consolette housing (less all plug-in units) 100 tbs
FS-11157-AS Consolette with normal complement of plug-in units for stereo programming.
ES-11157-A Consolette with normal complement of plug-in units for monaural programming.

## Finish

Main control panel-anodized brushed aluminum Housing-shadonv blue textured vingl.

## Power Required

| 115 or 230 y 5060 cps | Normal: $55-65$ watts |
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|  | Maximum: Approx. 120 watts |
|  | Stand by: 55 watts |



Figure 1. Type BC-7A Stereo/Dual Channel Consolette MI-11657-A

## DESCRIPTION

## Introductory Description

The BC-7A Stereo/Dual-Channel Consolette is a self-contained, audio system of broadcast quality, for stereo or monaural programming. It was designed primarily for radio and TV studio use, but its features are such that it may be found well adapted to more varied uses, wherever a high quality sound control console is needed. It has mixing, switching, and monitoring facilities, plus cue and intercom provisions which employ an independent amplifier with automatic gain control. It uses low impedance mixing circuits and dependable plug-in transistor amplifiers and power supply.

The consolette normally accommodates inputs from microphones, turntables, magnetic tape and remote lines. Its control circuits provide facilities for operating warning light relays, muting studio monitor ind intercom speakers, and atomatically starting recordedinput equipment such as turntables, tape reel and cartridge equipment, projectors, etc.

The consolette basically provides two independent high gain program amplifier channels, each receiving a signal from a separate input mixer bus. Each program amplifier has an associated master gain control, VU meter and line pad and is capable of producing line level output. Two program output lines are provided. Each output line has a three-position selector switch to provide selection of signal from either the left or right program amplifier and a center off position to terminate the line.

Ten variable attenuators (mixers or faders) provide facilities for simultaneous mixing of up to ten input channels. Above the mixer knobs are source selector lever switches with colored handles and miver delegation lever switches with black handles. Switches associated with individual mixers are located immediately above the particular mixer with which they are associated. The "black" mixer delegation switches provide assignment of the ourput of each mixer to either the left channel mixer bus or the right channel mixer bus.

Within the consolette a receptacle is provided for each mixer to accept various plug-in units:
(1) A preamplifier for use with microphone sources,
(2) A high-level isolation unit with strap adjustable pad for line level sources.
(3) A jumper plug for direct input to the mixer.

Flexibility is thus achieved such that any or all mixers can accommodate a wide variety of sources.

Facilities are provided for two independent monitor amplifiers, each with a 2 db per step attenuator and a 4 position input selector switch by means of which each monitor may be connected to the left or right program amplifier or auxiliary sources. For stereo operation, the two monitor gain controls are electrically ganged together for simultaneous balanced control from a single knob. For monaural operation, the second monitor amplifier may be used for audition or to "preview" the signal or may be omitted or added later if desired. The combination of units selected is dependent upon individual requirements.

A combination microphone/loudspeaker is located in the center of the main control panel. A guide/ receptacle assembly, located behind the panel on the lower deck, accepts a separate amplifier with ACC for two-way communication with studio intercom stations (MI-11452) and communication with remote lines. A 12 -position selector switch on the main control panel provides positions to use the intercom amplifier to monitor the mixer cue-bus and network line. independent of other monitor facilities, as weli as serve the intercom function.

A mode selector switch is provided to set up the consolette for Stereo-Programming or Dual-Channel A fonaural-Programming with two independent channels. With the Mode switch in the Stereo position the left and right channel, master gain controls are electrically ganged for simultaneous control from a single knob. Similarly, the left and right channel monitor controls are connected for simultaneous balanced control from a single knob. A third position of the mode selector switch (labeled PARALLEL) ties the two program amplifiers together after the master gain controls. Thus each master becomes a submaster for deluxe monaural operation.

Flexibility and simplicity are outstanding features of the $\mathrm{BC}-7 \mathrm{~A}$ consolette. Interchangeable plug-in units and liberal use of jumper terminals provide a wide choice of inputs for each mixer position, and easy access to key parts of the circuit. Functional grouping and color coding of controls, and particular attention to labeling, create an uncluttered panel and minimize operator error. Permanent panel designations are etched in black whereas controls with designations which are most dependent on individual needs are provided with uniform panel depressions provided to accept a wide assortment of pressure sensitive metal labels supplied with each unit. The labels give a neat. permanent appearance to the consolette yet provide concise accurate descriptive labeling which can be changed when necessary.

## Detailed Description

Refer to the fold-out sheet at the back of this book immediately preceding the schematic diagram. When this sheet is folded out, the functional diagram (fig. ure 25) and a view of the control panels, in which all controls are identified (figure 24) extend beyond the other pages of this book for reference while reading the explanations throughout this book.

## Mixers, Selector and Delegation Switches

There are ten attenuators (often referred to as mixers or faders) arranged across the lower portion of the control panel in two groups of five equally spaced knobs. In a typical installation the left group of five mixers ( $1,2,3,4$ and 5) with black knobs may normally be used for microphone inputs. The three mixers to the right (mixers 6, 7 and 8) with blue knobs may normally be used for recorded inputs (turntable, tape, etc.). Mixer 9, with the green knob, would ordinarily be used for NETWORK and auxiliary inputs and mixer 10 , with the red knob, would be used for remote inputs.

Above the mixer attenuator knobs are SOURCE SELECTOR SWITCHES, distinguished by colored handles, and MIXER DELEGATION SWITCHES, all of which have black handles. All source selector switches and mixer delegation switches are located immediately above the mixers with which they are associated, to minimize operator error.

The output of each mixer may be delegated to the left channel mixer bus (program amplifier 1) by throwing its black MIXER DELEGATION SWITCH to the left, or it may be delegated to the right channel mixer bus (program amplifier 2) by throwing the switch to the right. The center position is the off position.

Note that the left position of the mixer delegation switches located above mixers $5,6,7$ and 8 (S-25, S-26, S-27 and S-28) has the designation STEREO in addition to the normal designation $\mathrm{CH}-1$. This indicates that when the consolette is set up for stereo operation (see discussion under MODE switch, p. 8) and one of these mixer delegation switches is in the CH-1
STEREO tion of the mixer is delegated to the left channel mixer bus and the output of the right channel section of the mixer is simultaneously delegated to the right channel mixer bus. The right position of these switches is not used for stereo operation. As may be seen on the audio functional diagram the right chan-
nel section of the dual section stereo mixer is terminated when the corresponding mixer delegation switch is in the CH- 2 position.

The source selector switches for mixer 1 through 8 provide selection of 3 pre-wired sources to each mixer. In a typical installation, throwing mixer 1 source selector switch (S-1) to the left position (normally labeled studio A) would connect microphone number 1 of studio A to mixer 1 through its plug-in preamplifier. In a similar manner, microphones $2,3,4$ and 5 of studio $A$ could be connected to corresponding mixers $2,3,4$ and 5 by throwing source selector switches S-2, S-3, S-4 and S-5 to the left position. The left position of each of the 5 source selector switches would thus be labeled studio $A$. The center position of source selector switches S-1, S-2, S-3 and S-4 would normally be labeled studio $B$ and throwing these 4 switches to the center position would connect the 4 microphones in studio $B$ to the corresponding mixers. In a similar manner the right hand position of these switches could be used for 4 microphones in studio $C$. The center position of mixer 5 source selector switch (S-5) would ordinarily be used for the announce booth microphone and the right hand position would normally be used for the control room microphone. Source selector switches S-1, S-2, S-3 and S-4 all have blue handles. Source selector switches S-5, S-6, S-7 and S-8 all have red handles. The red handles (same color as mode switch handle) indicate that the mixers belou' these suritches all have double section stereo attenuators. The mixer 5 position is unique, in that it normally has two preamplifiers arranged such that for stereo programming, the input selected supplies equal signal to both left channel and right channel sections of the attenuator for balanced override of both channels, without upsetting the stereo relation of any stereo program material coming in on other mixers.

The three source selector switches with red handles, above mixers 6, 7 and 8 (S-6, S-7 and S-8) to the right of the center of the panel, are normally used for turntables, reel tape, cartridge tape, or projector inputs. Here again, the red handles indicate dual section stereo attenuators. which for stereo programming simultaneously adjust the level of both right and left channels. For monaural programming the right channel section of each stereo attenuator is terminated.

For additional flexibility, three inputs are provided with switching facilities for optional assignment to either mixer 9 or mixer 10 . Above mixer 9 is a group of three vertical travel switches with green handles. Each switch controls the delegation of a single source. For example, throwing the left hand green handle
(switch S-9), normally labeled NET, to the up position (labeled MIX 9) connects the network line to mixer 9 . The center position is an off position. Throwing the handle to the down position (labeled MIX 10) puts the network on mixer 10 . The two adjacent switches with green handles to the right ( $\mathrm{S}-10$ and S-11) may normally be labeled AUX-1 and AUX-2 and are used for similar flexible input to either mixer 9 or mixer 10 .

Above mixer 10 is a group of 4 vertical travel, three-position, lever switches with blue handles ( $\mathrm{S}-12$, S-13, S-14 and S-15). These switches are normally labeled REMOTE 1, REMOTE 2, REMOTE 3 and REMOTE 4. Throwing a remote switch to the up position (labeled PGM-CUE) sends program cue to that remote location. The cue signal is obtained from the output of monitor amplifier 1 and fed through a suitable attenuator, through the remote line, to the operator at the remote location. (If desired, monitor amplifier 2 can be used for the PGM-CUE feed instead of monitor amplifier 1 by changing the position of the jumper wires on TB-2, terminals $1 / 2,7 / 8$, and 13/14.) Throwing the switch to the down position (labeled MIX-10) connects the remote line to mixer 10. In the center position (labeled T.B. for talk back) the remote line is available for two-way communication between the consolette and the remote location using the cue/intercom amplifier.

Under typical operating conditions two-way communication between personnel in the control room and personnel at the remote location, necessary for setup of the remote pickup, can be carried on with the remote switch in the center position. Just before air time the remote switch can be thrown up to give the remote personnel we from the on air program. Then at the desired time the remote can be cut in by throwing the remote switch down, connecting it to mixer 10 which has been preset at the desired gain.

## Cue/Intercom

The CUE/INTERCOM selector switch (S-61) is located in the center of the main control panel. It is a 12 -position rotary switch and is associated with the combination microphone/loudspeaker immediately above the selector switch, and the PUSH-TO-TALK switch (S-62) and CAIN control (AT-31) below the selector switch.

The four positions to the left of center, labeled REM 1, REM 2, REM 3 and REM 4 permit two-way communication with any one of the remote lines (provided they are not connected to mixer 10 or the program cue line). In the override position all remote lines can be monitored simultaneously.

The four positions to the right of center, labeled AN BTH, STU A, STU B and STU C are for twoway communication with individual announce booth and studio intercom stations. A spare position is also provided. The outgoing line from the spare intercom position is not wired through interlock muting relays.

The top position of the CUE/INTERCOM selector switch, labeled CUE, is used to monitor the mixer cue bus and the bottom position, labeled NET, is used to monitor the network line.

The plug-in cue/intercom amplifier employs AGC to maintain the output level of the amplifier essentially independent of input level over about a 25 db range; therefore, the control below the PUSH-TOTALK switch, labeled GAIN, since it follows the amplifier, could more accurately be described as an "output level control." It enables the console operator to establish, essentially independent of input, the level at which he wishes to listen to intercom stations and remote lines, as well as cue up records, tape and network.

## Monitors.

In addition to the CUE/INTERCOM amplifier, facilities are provided for two monitor amplifiers. For stereo operation monitor amplifier 1 is used to monitor the left channel (Channel-1) mixer bus and monitor amplifier 2 is used to monitor the right channel (Channel-2) mixer bus. For monaural operation, monitor amplifier 1 can be used to monitor the program bus and monitor 2 can be used to monitor the audition bus or "preview" the signal. The left monitor amplifier MON AMP-1 and its controls are located on the left side of the console as viewed from the operating position, and the right monitor amplifier MON AMP-2 and its controls are located on the right side of the console.

Immediately to the left of the intercom-grill is a red control knob labeled Master-1 (AT-21), which controls the gain of the left channel program amplifier (PGM AMP-1) for monaural operation and controls the gain of both program amplifiers for stereo operation (as determined by the MODE SWITCH S-43, see p. 8). Immediately to the right of the intercom-grill is a red control knob labeled Master- 2 (AT-22) which controls the gain of the right channel program amplifier 2 for monaural operation, and is disconnected from the circuit for stereo operation. For dual channel monaural operation program amplifier 1 may be used for a program channel and program amplifier 2 may be used for audition. Both master gain controls are $20 \mathrm{step}, 2 \mathrm{db}$ per step, 40 db total
attenuators. The omission of an off position for these controls is an operating aid to prevent a completely dead program if the control is accidentally turned or left in the extreme counterclockwise position.
The attenuator with the gseen knob (labeled MON1) to the left of the intercom grill is a dual section, 2 db per step attenuator (AT-11), which controls the gain of only monitor amplifier 1 for monaural operation and the gain of both monitor amplifiers for stereo operation. The attenuator with the green knob (labeled MON-2) to the right of the intercom grill is a single section 2 db per step attenuator (AT-12) which controls the gain of monitor amplifier 2 for monaural operation, and is disconnected from the circuit for stereo operation.

Immediately adjacent to each monitor amplifier gain control is located a four-position rotary monitor-input-selector switch. Each switch provides selection of Channel-1 (left channel), Channel-2 (right channel) and two auxiliary inputs. The auxiliary inputs are brought to the main terminal block (TB-2 45/46; 39/40; 33/34: 27/28) so that external sources can be monitored as desired. Thus a total of four auxiliary monitor inputs are available.

An input level of - 20 vu at the auxiliary input terminals of the monitor input selector switch will allow the same operating position of the monitor gain control as used for monitoring of the outgoing lines.

## Auxiliary Suitches

The two vertical-travel threc-position lever switches in the upper left section of the main control panel are unwired auxiliary switches. The switch contacts provided are wo form $D$ contacts (make before break) each side of center position. These switches are provided for any special needs of individual stations.

## Line Out Suitches

In the center of the top panel are two lever switches with black handles. The top switch is labeled IINE 1 and the switch below it is labeled LINE 2. These are the selector switches for the two outgoing program lines from the consolette. Throwing LINE 1 switch (S-41) to the left position (labeled $\mathrm{CH}-1$ ) connects outgoing line 1 to the output of the left channel program amplifier (pgni amp-1) through a 6 db isoiarion pad. Similarly, throwing it to the right position (labeled $\mathrm{CH}-2$ ) connects it to the right channel program amplifier (pgm amp-2). The center position is an off position which terminates the outgoing line and back-Ioads the 6 db isolation/dividing network. LINE 2 switch ( $\mathrm{S}-42$ ) operates in a similar manner. Normally, for stereo operation Line 1 would be used for
the left channel signal by throwing $\mathbf{S}-41$ to the left position (labeled $\mathrm{CH}-1$ ) and Line 2 would be used for the right channel signal by throwing $\mathrm{S}-42$ to the right position (labeled CH-2).

## Mode Suitch

The lever switch with the red handle located in the center of the upper panel is a MODE selector switch (S-43). Throwing the MODE switch to the left position, labeled STEREO, sets up the console for stereo operation: channel 1 is assigned to the left channel and channel 2 is assigned to the right channel. The right channel half of stereo mixers 5, 6, 7 and 8 are connected to the corresponding source selector switches and the channel 1 and channel 2 master gain controls are electrically ganged so that both program amplifier chamel gains are equal and are controlled by the Master-1 gain control. In a like manner the channel 1 and channel 2 monitor gain controls are ganged and are both controlled by the MON 1 gain control.

When the MODE switch is in the center position labeled PARALIEL the twn program amplifiers are internally connected in parallel after the gain control. thus effectively making master gain control 1. submaster 1 and master gain control 2, submaster 2. Throwing the mode selector switch to the right position labeled DUAI provides two independent channels, thus dual channel operation.

## Monitor Phones

The 12 -position rotary switch on the extreme left of the top panel ( $\mathrm{S}-63$ ) is a monitor phones selector switch which provides a roving monitor-phones facility to monitor key points throughout the console independent of all other amplifiers. Remote lines 1,2,3 and 4: channels 1 and 2; lines 1 and 2; cue bus: and network line are available, together with two spare positions. The monitor phones jack for this switch is located at the lower left corner of the main front panel. It is the top jack ( $J-3$ ) labeled SW $^{\prime \prime}$ (for switch) of the pair of jacks labeled PHONES. The bottom jack of this pair (J-4) labeled AMP (for amplifier) connects to the CUE/INTERCOM amplifier. Normalthrough contacts are provided so that inscrting a phone plug lifts off the loudspeaker of the cue/ intercom and substitutes the monitor phones ahead of the control room intercom speaker muting relay. The combination microphone/speaker still functions as a microphone for intercom use when the phone plug is inserted. The pair of phone jacks located at the lower right corner of the main front panel provide direct monitoring of the two outgoing lines L-1 (J-1) and L-2 (J-2).

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Tip-ring-sleeve jacks are used for all four jacks. The sleeves are left floating with no connection to the sleeve terminal. Either tip-ring-sleeve or tip-sleeve plugs may be used in any of the four jacks since the ring contact $\mathrm{of}^{\text {f }}$ the jack contacts the sleeve of tipsleeve plugs. This arrangement permits the use of stereo headphones with a double tip-ring-sleeve phone plug to simultaneously plug into $\mathrm{J}-1$ and $\mathrm{J}-2$ jacks at the right of the console for stereo monitoring of the two balanced outgoing lines, L1 and L2.

The phone jacks are spaced on $11 / 16$ inch centers which is correct for double tip-ring-sleeve plugs (ADC PJ-6 or WE-213). They purposely do not readily accept double tip-sleeve plugs (with sleeve connection common to both sleeves) which are spaced on $5 / 8^{\prime \prime}$ centers.

## Meters

Two VU meters are located in the top panel of the consolette, one on each side of the group of switches in the center of the panel. The meter on the left monitors the output of program amplifier 1 , thus for
stereo operation, the left channel program output of the consolette. Correspondingly the meter on the right monitors the output of program amplifier 2, which for stereo operation is the right channel program out:put of the conselette. The circuits are designed so that the reference level on the VU meters is +8 vu . Thus when the program level on the consolette line out terminals ( $2-117 / 118$ and $2-111 / 112$ ) is +8 vu , the VU meters will real $100 \%$ ( 0 vu ).

The two cover plates each side of the VU meters can be removed to provide mounting holes for two smaller VU meters which may be installed and connected to read gain reduction of AGC amplifiers or indicate similar information.

## Power Switch

The main power switch is located on the top control panel on the right side. It is a double pole single throw switch and controls AC power to the power supply, monitor amplifiers, and cue/intercom amplifier. It also controls power to a pair of terminals (TB-7 4/5) to supply switched power to one or more auxiliary consoles.

## TECHNICAL DATA - BA-71 SERIES* PREAMPLIFIER

## Gain

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40 \pm i \text { db (may be strapped for } 46 \mathrm{db})
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## Rated Output

$+18 \mathrm{dbm}$

## Response

$+0.1 .5 \mathrm{db}, 30$ to $20,000 \mathrm{cps}$

## Distortion

Less than 0.25\%@+18 dbm@1kc
Less than $0.5 \%, 30-20,000 \mathrm{cps} \omega+18 \mathrm{dbm}$

## Source Impedance

150/6(k) ohms balanced or unbalanced
$37 . .5$ ohms unbalanced

## Load Impedance

 $150 / 600$ ohms
## Inpur Impedance

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## Noise


-122 dhm referred to inpul : $50-15,000 \mathrm{cps}$

## Maximum Input

-2: dbm

## Power Required

30 volts. 45 ma drain from BX-71A

* BA-7IC or later



## Ambient Temperature

$131^{\circ} 1^{\prime}\left(55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right.$ ) max

## Overall Dimensions

$75 / 4$ length $\times 45 / 4$ high $\times 13 / 8$ width

## Weight

21/4 pounds

## Finish

Cadmium plate with clear chromate dip
Transistor Complement (Supplied in Place)
Q1-2N2270 or 2N3391A
(92-2N404
Q3 and Q4-2N2270


TIOI CONNECTIONS SHOWN FOR $150-O H M$ INPUT AND TIO2 CONNECTIONS SHOWN FOR 6OO-OHM OUTPUT.

Figure 3. Type BA-71 Series Preamplifier, Connection Diagram
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## Source Impedance

600 ohms (transformer also has tap for 150 ohm source)

## Input Impedance

600 ohms (transformer also has tap for 150 ohm source)

## Maximum Input Level

0 dbm input to transformer
+25 dbm input to attenuator
Minimum Insertion Loss
Not more than 0.75 dbm
Nominal Attenuation
() -60 db in 10 db steps

## Frequency Response

$+0-1 \mathrm{db}, 20-20,000 \mathrm{cps}$
Distortion $0.5 \%$ maximum, $30-15,000 \mathrm{cps}$

## Shielding

Electrostatic shield connected to core and case Hum-bucking construction-

Maximum induced voltage .005 volts on secondary in 10 gauss, 60 cps field (primary and secondary loaded)

## Overall Dimensions

$73 / 8$ length $\times 45 / 8 \times 13 / 8$ width

## Finish

Cadmium plate with clear chromate dip

## Weight

$11 / 2$ pounds

## Accessories (Not Supplied)

Guide assembly, including hardware and connector, for mounting in BR.22B Shelf - MI-11759-1


Figure 5. Hi-Level Isolation Unit, Connection Diagram


Figure 4. Hi-Level Isolation Unit

## TECHNICAL DATA - BA-73 SERIES* PROGRAM AMPLIFIER

## Gain

$92 \pm 1$ db unloaded input
$86 \pm 1 \mathrm{db}$ loaded input

## Rated Output

$+24 \mathrm{dbm}$

## Response

$+0.1 \mathrm{db}, 30-20,000 \mathrm{cps}$

## Disiortion

Less than $0.25 \%$, $1 \mathrm{kc} @+24 \mathrm{dbm}$
Less than $0.5 \%, 50-20,000 \mathrm{cps} @+24 \mathrm{dbm}$

## Source Impedance

150/600 ohms

## Lcad Impedance

150/6(6) ohms

## Input Impedance

Inloaded input transformer. or $1: x / 60 \%$ ohms

## Noise

-12e dom equivalemt inpun nols at max gain

## Maximum Input

-30 dbm unloaded inpur. -24 dbm loaded input

## Power Required

30 volts. 300 ma drain from BX-71A

## Ambient Temperature

$131^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\left(55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$ max.

## Overall Dimensions (Inches) <br> 9 length $\times 33 / 4$ width $\times 45 / 8$ height

## Weight

4 pounds
Finish
Gadmiam plate with dear chromate dip

* BA. 73 C or tater


Figure 6. Type BA-73 Series Program Amplifier


Figure 7. Type BA-73 Series Program Amplifier, Connection Diagram

# -TECHNICAL DATA - BA-78 SERIES* CUE/INTERCOM 

## Power Required

115/230v 50/60 cps.
10 watts (no signal)
17.8 watts (full signal)

## Source Impedance

150 ohms

## Input Impedance

150 ohms (nominal) with C. T. (See BA-78A instruction book for detail.)

## Load Impedance

50 ohms floating/8 ohms unbalanced

## Effective Input Level

Approx. 69 dhm minimum for verge of $A G C$ action. See BA. 78 instruction book for detal.)

## Output Level

Nominally sel at | watt avg. $1+30$ dbm) by AGC action (approx. \& watt mas. with pern. material)

## AGC Action

Approx. $1 / 2 \mathrm{~d}$ change in output level for cach 5 do change in input level. (See BA- 78 instruction book for detait.)

## Gain

Approx. 100 db with AGC disabled.
Approx. 85 db with max. gain reduction (See BA-78 instruction book for detail.)

## Frequency Response

Better than $\pm 11 / 2 \mathrm{db} 30-20.000 \mathrm{cps}$ ( 10 db compression)

## Distortion

Not over $3 \% 50-5,000 \mathrm{cps}(10 \mathrm{db}$ compression)

Hum and Noise Level
At least 60 db below max output (AGC disahled)

## Overall Dimensions (Inches)

$81 / 2$ lengths $\times 2-7 / 8$ width $\times 4-5 / 8$ height

## Weight

5 pounds (approx.)

Finish
Cadmium Plate

Figure 8. Type BA-78 Series Cue/Intercom Amplifier


Figure 9. Type BA-78 Series Cue/Intercom Amplifier, Connection Diagram

## TECHNICAL DATA - BA-74 SERIES* AMPLIFIER

## Power Required

117 volts $\mathrm{AC}, 50 / 60$ eps, taps 105,115 and 125 V (primary connected in parallel on T103)
230 volts $\mathrm{AC}, 50 / 60$ cps. taps 210,230 and 250 V (primary connected in series on T103)
30 watt at rated output
10 watt (approx.) at normal speaker volume

## Source Impedance

$60(-6)$ him balanced source when shipped: may be reconnected to operate from a 150 -ohm balanced or unbalanced source.

## Input Impedance

Unloaded input transformer, high in comparison to source impedance.

## Load Impedance $\quad 4 / 8 / 16 / 150 / 600$ ohms and 70 V line

## Maximum Input Level $-23 \pm 2 \mathrm{dbm}$

## Maximum Gain

$70 \pm 11$ db unloaded input
$64 \pm 1$ dbloaded input

Average Power Output I 1 wall ( 40 dh m ) mas

Frequency Response +0 - $1 \mathrm{db}, 30-20.0010 \mathrm{cps}$
Noise Level (with 20 kc bandwidth)
50 dimen al ourpul at 64 db gam
114 dbm refered to imput

## Harmonic Distortion

At 10 watt output ( 40 ) dhan less than $1 \% .30$ to 20.000 eps.
Ambient Temperature

## Fuses

AC Inpuí (F-101)
$117 \mathrm{~V} \cdots .75$ amp. 3 AG . SLO-BLO
$230 \mathrm{~V} .375 \mathrm{amp}, 3 \mathrm{~A}$ (i, SL. $)$-BLO
DC Supply (F-102)
1.0 amp .3 AC ; SLO-BLO

## Dimensions and Weight

Length: 8 inches (overall $9-788$ inches)
Width: $4-15 / 16$ inches
Height: 4-5/8 inches
Weight: 11 lbs .

* BA-74C or later


Figure 10. Type BA-74 Series Monitor Amplifier


Figure 11. Type BA-74 Series Monitor Amplifier, Connection Diagram

## TECHNICAL DATA - BX-71A SERIES POWER SUPPLY

## Power Required

100 to 130 v , or 200 to 260 v , ac, $50 / 60 \mathrm{cps}, 100$ watts
Taps at $105,115,125,210,230$, and $250 v$

## Power Oufput

-30 v at 1 amp , regulated
+24 v at 0.56 amp , unregulated
6 v ac at 1.5 amp , unregulated

## Regulation

On $30 v$ supply, $0.35 \%$ no load to full load

Ripple $\quad 0.15 \mathrm{mv}$ rms max. on 30 v supply

## Fuses

Primary 1.5 amp 3AG slow blow
$30 \mathrm{v} \quad 1.5 \mathrm{amp} 3 \mathrm{AG}$ slow-blow
24 v 1.0 amp 3 AG slow-blow

## Mounting

Plug-in for consoles, as ES-11163 can be mounted in BR-22B shelf and requires $2 / 5$ of shelf space.

## Overall Dimensions (Inches)

$87 / 8$ length $\times 71 / 2$ width $\times 45 / 8$ height

Weight 14 pounds
Finish Cadmium plate with clear chromate dip

## Traptsistor and Diode Complement

(Supplied in place)

| $1-2 N 270$ | $2-2 N 456$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| $2-2 N 526$ | $1-2 N 1090$ |
| $6-1 N 3253$ | $2-1 N 751$ |
| $1-1 N 752$ |  |



Figure 12. Type EX-71 Series Power Supply

ligure 13. Type BX-71 Series Pawer Supply, Connection Diegram


Figure 14. Installation Outline Diagram


Figure I5. BC-7A Consolette, Rear Cover Removed

## INSTALLATION

The BC-7A consolette is intended for flat top desk mounting. Knockouts are provided for $1^{\prime \prime}$ conduit along the rear of the cabinet housing and along the bottom, as shown in the outline drawing. This provides for connection of flexible conduit either through the back of the housing using service loops to wall junction boxes or conduit can be brought up through the table or pedestal.

In line with standard audio wiring practice it is recommended that the cables be grouped according to normal operating level and several separate conduits he used. Cables may be grouped as follows: (1) microphone lines, preamp outputs, turntable lines and other audio circuits with levels below approximately -20 vu , (2) loudspeaker lines and other lines up to approximately +30 vu , (3) control circuit lines, warning light relays, etc., (4) 115 v or $230 \mathrm{v}, 50-60$ cycle power.

All audio circuits should be twisted pair conductors shielded with a tinned copper braid, preferably with an insulating jacket over the shield (mandatory for microphone and low-level circuits). The shields should be grounded (at one end only) to the ground bus provided around the base of the terminal blocks.

## Power Terminal Boards

Power connections ( 115 or 230 vac ) are made to the consolette on a barrier type terminal board TB-7 located at the rear of the consolette behind the power supply. Terminals 1 and 2 at the left are used for incoming power; terminal 3 is used for the main ground to the station ground bus; and terminals 4 and 5 may be used to supply switched ac to one or more auxiliary consoles. Thirty volts dc for pre-amplifiers and twenty-four volts dc for relays, may be supplied to auxiliary consoles from the main power supply of the BC-7A by means of barrier type terminal board TB-4 located on the rear of the power supply guide assembly.

## Audio Terminal Block Connections and Studio Signal Light Relay Connections

Two terminal blocks, each with 120 terminals, are provided for audio connections to the consolette. Input connections should be made using two conductor twisted pair with braided shield and insulated jacket over the shield. (MI-13342-2 cable meets the requirements and is available from stock.) For intercon connection, three of the above cables may be run to each intercom remote sub-station or a single cable consisting of three twisted pairs, each pair shielded, with an insulating jacket over all (such as Belden 8767) may
be used. For additional wiring inside the console, two conductor shielded wire same as used inside the console may be obtained from stock (MI-13395-1). Each shield should be connected to the ground bus provided around the base of each terminal block. Vertical pairs of terminals are used for each circuit. Phasing is maintained throughout the console by using the top terminal of each pair for the high side of the line and the bottom terminal of each pair for the low side of the line. Observe that stereo pairs are connected to adjacent terminals with the left pair connected to the left pair of terminals (as observed by the installer) and the right pair connected to the right pair of terminals.

Connections to input switches 1 through 11 are made through TB-1 (the terminal block on the right as viewed from the rear of the consolette, , ee figure 15). These connections include all program audio inputs to the console (including input to mixer bus from auxiliary console) except inputs from remote lines.

Refer to the terminal block connection diagram (figure 21) and note that the inputs on the terminal blocks are physically grouped in a manner corresponding to placement of controls on the operating panel. Connections to mixer 1 through source selector switch S-1 are made through terminals at the corresponding end of the console. The diagram of terminal block connections shows connections for a typical installation and are labeled accordingly.

Contacts are provided on all input suitches for stereo inputs, therefore, stereo input terminals are provided for all input switch positions. However, since stereo mixers are normally supplied only in mixer positions $5,6,7$ and 8 , the right half of other input switches are not factory wired and corresponding terminals are not wired. The right channel terminals which are assigned but not wired are indicated on the terminal block diagram by an asterisk (*). (All mixer delegation switches are wired for stereo with wires brought up to dummy terminals on the mono-mixers so that any mono-mixer can be replaced by a stereo mixer. Spare terminals on all input switches and preassigned terminals on the input terminal blocks provide for expandable facilities.)

Input terminals for the remote lines are located on TERMINAL BLOCK 2 (the terminal block to the left as viewed by the installer from the rear of the console) in the lower right group of terminals. (TB-2 $11 / 12 ; 23 / 24 ; 35 / 36 ; 47 / 48$.) As with certain of the other inputs previously described, contacts and ter-


Figure 16. Control Circult Patch Board
minals for companion right channel inputs are provided and assigned but not factory wired. These terminals are indicated on the "terminal-block connection" diagram by an asterisk (figure 21).

Terminals for auxiliary inputs to the monitor amplifiers (through monitor input selector switches S-51 and S-52) are located on terminal block 2 in the center group of terminals to the right of center. (TB-2 45/46; 39/40; 33/34; 27/28.)

Terminals for jumper connections are located on terminal block 2 in the two top groups of terminals right of center. The jumper connections which provide for breaking into the circuit immediately after the program amplifiers are 2-37/38 (amp out); 2-31/ 32 (pad in) for pgm amp 1 and 2-25/26 (amp out); 2-19/20 (pad in) for pgm amp 2. The jumper connections to select which monitor amplifier feeds program cue to remote are 2-13/14 (1 out); 2-7/8 (in); 2-1/2 (2 out).

Connections to studio, announce booth and control room monitor speakers are made to the top group of terminals left of center on TB-2. The center group of terminals of TB-2 are used for intercom connections (see the section on intercom installation for details), and the group of terminals immediately below are used for studio warning light relay lines. For example, when switches on the main panel of the consolette are thrown to connect a microphone in studio A, interlock relay K-3 mutes studio A intercom and monitor speakers, and supplies 24 v D.C. to terminals 2-107 $(+)$, and $2-108(-)$ to energize a studio warning light relay (MI-11702-A) normally located near the studio. (A variety of warning lights in the MI-11706 series are available.) Terminal 2-102 is provided for relay control from an auxiliary console.

Auxiliary outputs from the program amplifiers through isolation pads to external monitors are provided in the group of four terminals in the lower left section of TB-2. (2-119/120 and 2-113/114.)

The terminals for the two program output lines of the consolette are located at the extreme left center section of TB-2. The left program channel terminals (line-1) are the left pair $2-117 / 118$. The right program channel terminals (line-2) are the right pair 2-111/112.

The only other terminal block connections not discussed are 2-21/22 which are used for an intercom call-bus from the various studio intercom stations.

Jumper wires on spare terminals on the plug-in guide assembly connectors provide access to the cir-
cuit between plug-in input units and the mixers. These are easily accessible and due to location are readily identifiable with the individual plug-in unit. See figure 15 and figure 26. Note that each connector can be wired to accept plug-in stereo high level isolation units. (Each M1-11665 Hi-Level Isolation unit has mounting provisions for an extra transformer [stock No. 226965] for stereo applications.)

## Control Circuit Patch Board

The BC-7A provides complete flexibility in assignment of lever switch positions to studios. The control circuit wiring and terminal arrangement is such that any position of any source selector switch (S-1 through 8) can be assigned to any studio and obtain correct speaker muting and warning light operation. As an added feature, provisions are made to use the control circuits for automatic turntable or tape starting.

The heart of the flexibility of the control circuit system is the descriptively labeled, pictorially laid out, control circuit patch board. When the main panel is opened for access to the plug-in units a small control panel is seen conveniently located at the top front of the panel in a horizontal position. See figure 16.

This panel contains a descriptively labeled bus for each muting relay and- a set of pictorially laid out terminals, one for each switch position of each source selector switch. Thus any relay may be assigned to be actuated by any position of any source selector switch by connecting a jumper wire on the control circuit patch board from the terminal indicated for the switch position to the corresponding relay bus.

Below the group of switch position terminals is a common bus connected to the grounded negative side of the relay power supply. Reference to the overall schematic diagram, figure 26 , will show that each switch position terminal is connected shrough the
 the relay power supply. Therefore, an external 24v dc relay for starting turntables or tape machines can be controlled by connecting a pair of leads between the lower bus and the corresponding desired switch position terminal.

Normally the key switches associated with mixers 9 and 10 would not require speaker muting, therefore, they are not wired to the control circuit patch board; however, extra contacts are provided on the control circuit stacks of these switches so that these switches can be wired for individual special requirements if they should occur.


Figure 17. BC-7A Consolefte, Front Panel Lowered

## Location of Plug-in Units

Figure 17 shows the consolette with the front panel open for access to the plug-in units. The 11 ( $11 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ wide) guide slots on the left, as viewed by the operator, will accept either BA-71A (M1-11658), preamplifiers, M1-11665 hi-level isolation units or straightthrough jumper plugs. The slots are numbered from 1 to 10 , numbering from left to right. Each plug-in unit is associated with the mixer circuit bearing the corresponding number. Note that in addition to guide position 5 there is an additional adjacent guide position 5A. This additional guide position provides for two low-level (hi-gain) inputs to mixer position 5.

To the right of the plug-in input unit guides are two positions for two type BA-73A Plug-in ProgramAmplifiers M1-11659. These slots are $5^{\prime \prime}$ wide and have a $31 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ wide, flat guide plate to guide the $3!1 \sigma_{0}^{\prime \prime}$ wide plug-in program amplifiers. The program amplifier on the left, labeled pgm amp 1 is for the left channel and the program amplifier on the right, labeled pgm amp 2 is for the right channel program amplifier.

The $3^{\prime \prime}$ wide guide, adjacent to the $71 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ wide guide at the right end, is labeled intercom, and is to accept the BA-78A MI-11662 cue/intercom amplifier, which has a built-in power supply and provision to be operated from either 115 or 230 volts $50-60 \mathrm{cps}$ supply.

The $71 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ wide guide on the extreme right is for the BX-71A MI-11663 power supply.

The guide assemblies for the monitor amplifier are reached by removing the rear cover of the consolette. figure 15. The rear cover can be easily removed and the monitor amplifiers can be conveniently changed from the operating position (in front of the console) Monitor amplifier 1 , normally associated with program channel 1 which is used for the left channel for stereo operation, is located toward the operator's left on the shelf behind the top control panel. Moritor amplifier 2 , normally associated with program channel 2 (audition for monaural or right channel for stereo operation) is located toward the operator's right on the shelf. All fuses are located on the individual plug-in units (Power Supply, Monitor Amplifier, Cue/Intercom Amplifier.

## Labels

An assortment of pressure sensitive labels is supplied with each consolette. These labels are precision cut to fit into the indentations adjacent to lever switches with functions and positions that are most dependent on varying needs at individual installations.

Permanent panel designations are etched in black. Switches with designations that are most subject to change, depending on individual needs, are provided with uniform panel depressions at these locations to accept a wide assortment of pressure sensitive labels supplied with each unit. The labels give a neat, permanent appearance to the consolette, yet can easily be changed when necessary. The assortment is also available from stock (Stock Number 227350).

## Optional Field Modifications

Conversion of single mixer positions to dual-stereo mixer positions: Examination of the simplified functional diagram or overall schematic diagram will reveal that all mixer delegation switches are factory wired for stereo. Dummy terminals are provided on all single section mixers. The single section mixers in positions $1,2,3,4,9$ and 10 all have dummy terminals which are wired to provide convenient conversion of any of these single section mixers to dualsection mixers by transfer of wires to interchangeable dual-section stereo mixers available from stock.

Spare contacts are provided on source selector switches S-1, S-2, S-3 and S-4 and source delegation switches S-9 through S-15 to accommodate the additional right channel wiring required for switchable stereo inputs to these mixers.

Alternatively, if switchable inputs are not required to the proposed converted stereo mixers, permanent connection can be made at the respective guide assembly receptacles or directly to the mixers. Companion right channel terminals adjacent to each left channel input are provided on the Audio Terminal Blocks.

Additional low-level dual channel inputs, as provided for mixer position 5, may be obtained by utilizing one or more of the guide assembly positions normally used for jumper plugs ( $\mathrm{J}-10 \mathrm{O}, 107$ or 108) . Spare terminals are provided on the guide assembly
connectors so that the connections normally made by the jumper plugs can be permanently wired using the lower terminals, thus liberating the upper terminals which may be rewired to provide a companion rightchannel preamplifier for other mixer positions. Thus one of the dual-stereo mixers (mix 6,7 or 8 ) could be rewired for dual lo-level input, or up to 3 of the single mixer positions could be converted to dualchannel lo-level stereo inputs.

Provisions are made for mounting an additional isolation transformer on the hi-level isolation unit, thus obtaining a stereo hi-level isolation unit, utilizing the duplicate sections of the high level unit attenuator. (Isolation Transformer Stock No. 226965.)

In the intercom part of the circuit, a 1 -ohm resistor R140 is connected between the two sections of the $L$ type intercom output level control to prevent accidentally obtaining a "dead" control room station which could not be called due to inadvertently leaving the console intercom gain control turned down too) far (off). This resistor limits the maximum attenuation of the control to approximately 35 db , which is about 20 to 25 db below the normal operating level and is sufficiently low for most purposes, yet is high enough that the attention of the console operator can be obtained by a loud call from a remote intercom station or remote line. If it is desired to eliminate this safety feature, the 1 -ohm resistor can be shorted with a piece of bus wire to obtain a positive off position of the control.

## OPERATION

Refer to the fold-out sheet at the rear of this book immediately preceding the Schematic Diagram. Figure 24 on this sheet shows an operator's view of the consolette in which all controls are identified and briefly described. Figure 25, also on this sheet, is the Audio Functional Diagram which may be used as a cross reference. When folded out these two figures extend beyond the pages of this instruction book for convenient reference while reading the various pages of explanation throughout this book. A tabulation chart of operating controls is shown on pages 36 and 37 : This chart (which indicates location, description, and function of all operating controls) when used with the adjacent diagram and photograph should give considerable operating familiarity with the consolette.

The operator must become familiar with the location of these controls and their function in order to be able to realize maximum flexibility of the consolette.

It is ordinarily more desirable to use the input selector switches in low-level mixer channels (mixer channels in which plug-in preamplifiers are used) is preselect switches. Thus actual switching of a signal to the mixer bus is done at optimum level by using the mixer delegation switch or fading up the attenuator of a mixer channel previously connected. Input signals to mixer channels not utilizing preamplifiers may optimumly be switched at the input switches or faded-in, using the mixers, since these are higher level parts of the circuit. However, for less critical operation either source switches, mixers, or mixer delegation switches may be used for live switching.

## Stereo Operation

For stereo operation Line-1 switch (S-41) should be in the left position (CH-1); Line-2 switch (S-42) should be in the right position (CH-2); Mode switch ( $\mathrm{S}-43$ ) should be in the left position (STEREO); Monitor-1 (left channel) selector switch (S-51) should be in the CH-1 position; Monitor-2 (right channel) selector switch (S-52) should be in the CH-2 position.

Stereo recorded sources should normally be handled through mixers 6, 7 and 8 . To simultaneously place both right and left channels of one of the "recorded inputs' mixers ( 6,7 or 8 ) on the corresponding mixer bus, the mixer delegation switch should be moved to the left position (labeled $\begin{gathered}\text { CH-1 } \\ \text { STEREO }\end{gathered}$ ). The center position is an off position. The right position should not normally be used for stereo since it puts the left channel signal on the $\mathrm{CH}-2$ (right) mixer bus and does not connect the right channel signal.

## Stereo Override Facility - Mixer 5

Mixer position 5 is wired to accept two plug-in preamplifiers, (one preamplifier for each channel, left and right). The inputs to the preamplifiers are wired through both left and right channel sections of source selector switch (S-5) to the set of stereo-pair input terminals on TB-1 for mixer position 5. Thus low level (high gain) stereo inputs are provided for mixer number 5. The left and right inputs of input selector switch S-S may be paralleled at the terminal block for any or all of the three input positions and connected to a single microphone, (the preamplifier input impedance is effectively high enough not to load a microphone). This facility may normally be used for simultaneous announcement through both channels from a single microphone overriding stereo background music. Alternatively the inputs may not be tied together and may be run to a stereo pair of microphones.

## Intercom Connection and Operation

Basically a combination microphone/loudspeaker transducer mounted on the main consolette panel is used with suitable switching and interlock facilities through a plug-in AGC CUE/INTERCOM amplifier for direct two-way communication with remote intercom sub-stations MI-11452 (figures 18, 19, and 20) normally located in the various studios. Each remote intercom sub-station incorporates a transducer, designed for optimum microphone/loudspeaker operation, and suitable switching facilities. The housing is styled to match the MI-11406 and MI-11407 monitor speaker housings, and utilizes the same convenient
multiple mounting provision, offering a choice of either $30^{\circ}$ or $60^{\circ}$ inclination or declination of the acoustic axis of the transducer. The same housing is equally suitable for desk top or overhead wall mounting. The three position switch provides a choice of operation. As normally connected when the lever switch is in the center position, the remote sub-station may receive calls from the control room yet maintain privacy. (Privacy, in that a manual switch must be actuated at the sending remote intercom sub-station before the remote intercom sub-station can be monitored.) To call the control room, the lever switch may be pushed to the spring return combination TALK/ CALL position. In this position the control room may be reached with the consolette intercom selector switch in any position (provided the control room speaker is not muted by ON AIR relays). If two-way communication is desired with the consolette without having to operate the push-to-talk switch, (at the remote intercom sub-station) each time the person at the remote station wishes to talk, the switch at the remote station can be moved to the locking combination TALK/LIST position, thus transferring all control to the consolette. This feature, together with the AGC feature, makes it quite convenient to work at a considerable distance from the intercom and obtain good two-way communication with the console.

For installations in which only this type of operation is desired, the remote sub-station can be wired with only a single pair shielded cable. (For this condition the intercon "input selector switch" and "output selector switch" terminals are jumpered together at the consolette terminal block, as indicated in the tabulation below.)

Connect 2-105 to 2-99 and 2-106 to 2-100 for Studio A
Connect 2-93 to 2-87 and 2-94 to 2-88 for Studio B
Connect 2-81 to 2.75 and 2.82 to 2.76 for Studio C
Connect 2-69 to 2-63 and 2-70 to 2-64 for An Bth
Connect 2-57 to 2-51 and 2-58 to 2-52 for Spare.
The call line normally connected to terminals 2-21/22 may also be omitted if desired. (Such an arrangement will, of course, disable the feature of providing the remote intercom station with the ability to call the console when the console intercom selector switch is in a position other than to select the particular station calling.) The remote intercom sub-stations are available as MI-11452.


Figure 18. Infercom Remote Station


Figure 19. Intercom Remote Station Functional Diagram

In addition to communication with the remote intercom sub-stations in the announce booth and studios, the consolette intercom is also used for communication through the consolette "remote lines" (telephone lines to locations remote from the studio). In this application a remote amplifier such as a $\mathrm{BN}-6 \mathrm{~B}$ or $\mathrm{BN}-7 \mathrm{~A}$ would be used at the remote location.

The consolette cue/intercom may also be used to monitor the cue bus and network line making use of the AGC feature and providing a facility independent of the program monitor amplifiers and monitor speakers.


Figure 20. Intercom Remote Station Schematic Dlagram

## MARNTENANCE

The BC-7A Stereo Dual Channel Consolette may be-easily serviced without disturbing the installation. The main front panel can be readily hinged open by grasping the two convenient handles located at the top of the panel. Opening the front panel brings the control-circuit patch-board into convenient horizontal position for adjustment of jumpers, and reveals the line of plug-in units which may be removed for bench servicing. Service of the individual plug-in units is covered in the instruction books for the individual units. The back cover can be removed by pressing the two spring latch catches which allows the back cover to be hinged back or ie completely removed. Removing the back cover gives access to the two plug-in monitor amplifiers, the two audio terminal blocks, the power terminal boards and the plug-inunit guide-assembly connectors.

## Care of Variable Aftenuators

Attenuator covers may be removed for access to the contacts. To clean the contacts apply mixer lubricant to the contacts and rotate the knob several times. Wipe the contacts clean, using a soft cloth, apply a thin film of mixer lubricant, and replace the attenuator cover. A bottle of mixer lubricant is packed with the consolette and is available from stock (Stock Number 20752).

## Care of Switches, Relays and Plug-in Unit Contacts

The switch, relay and plug-in unit contacts do not require periodic maintenance. The contacts are selfcleaning and it has been found that usually more harm than good is done by periodic maintenance. If trouble should occur, the faulty contact should first
be located by signal tracing and the suspected pair of contacts confirmed by jumper wire check at the switch or relay solder lugs. In the case of trouble with the dust-shield-enclosed relay contacts, it will be seen that unused contacts are available for substitution. In the case of trouble with switch contacts, the contact may be cleaned by passing a standard switch contact tool between a pair of closed contacts or using one of the reputable liquid contact cleaners. The plug-in unit connector contacts are gold plated and should likewise require no periodic maintenance. If connector contact trouble is suspected, remove the plug-in unit and reinsert it several times.

## Servicing of the Etched Wiring Board Assemblies

The etched wiring boards are made of .062 inch thick laminated epoxy to one side of which a thin sheet of copper is bonded. The conductor pattern is formed by an etching process. Component leads are threaded through holes in the board. The ends of the leads are bent over against the copper conductors and the complete assembly is dip-soldered.

If it is necessary to isolate a component to determine the source of trouble, loosen one of the component leads. This should be done by melting the solder surrounding the lead; be sure to use a small $\mathbf{2 5}$-watt soldering iron as a higher wattage iron may cause the copper to peel from the board. With longnosed pliers, straighten the bent over portion of the lead before pulling it through the hole from the component side. If the component is found to be in good condition, reverse the above procedure. Be careful not to damage the copper foil by applying too much heat or force.

## APPENDIX I

Figure 22 is a simplified diagram of a single channel showing gain, level, and normal setting of attenuators for response, distortion, signal-to-noise measurements and normal operation.

Figure 23 gives a more detailed representation of signal level throughout various portions of the consolette. It shows the level throughout the consolette required for full ourput, for various positions of the mixer and master attenuators. The heavy center line indicates the level throughout the consolette with NORMAL position of the operating controls. The lighter lines and dotted lines give an indication of the range of levels which can be handled with other settings of the operating controls. The light lines indicate the levels in the circuits following the mixers for minimum and maximum positions of the master gain control. The dotted lines indicate the gain-level relations for various positions of a mixer when the master
attenuator is in a normal position. Similar curves can be drawn for other positions of the master.

If jumper plugs are used in place of preamplifiers the sloping lines in the column at the left will become horizontal. If high level isolation units are used in place of preamplifiers, the lines in the column at the left will be horizontal if no input pad is used; or will have the opposite slope, the degree of which is determined by the tap selected, if the pad board is used.

> NOTE: See the Audio Data Section (p. 107-11) of the 5th edition of the RCA Broadcast Audio Cata$\log$ (AUD 83062) which gives a reprint from ElA Standard TR-105B and Standards Proposal No. 599, formulated under the cognizance of the EIA Engineering Committee TR-10 on Broadcast Audio Facilities. This gives detail information on response, distortion, and signal-to-noise ratio definition and method of measurement.


Figure 22. Simpllfied Level Diagram


Figure 23. Level Diagram

APPENDIX II


#### Abstract

NOTE: Nominal level expressed in VU indicates program material level as indicated on a VU meter (which has as definitely specified and controlled dynamic characteristics; See ASA Standard C16.5-1954 reaffirmed 196i "American Standard Practice for Volume Measurements of Electrical Speech and Program Waves.' $)$


VU meters are designed to give an indication proportional to apparent level as observed by the human ear and consequently do not give a good indication of instantaneous peak level.

Examination on a long retentivity oscilloscope will reveal that actual speech peaks of en extend as much as 10 db above the peaks indicated on a VU meter. In order to not produce distortion the amplifiers
must be capable of handling these peaks. Therefore, performance tests using steady state sinewave measurements must be made at a level 10 db higher than the normal peak swings of the VU meter observed on program material.

The circuits associated with the VU meter on the BC-7A consolette are designed to give a meter reading of 100 ( 0 on VU scale) with an output of +8 dbm delivered to a 600 -ohm load connected to the program output terminals of each channel. Therefore, when making tests at full output of the consolette ( +18 dbm ) the VU meter will be off scale. VU meters are designed to safely withstand several hundred percent overload and this will in no way damage the meters.

## APPENDIX III

In stereo programming, an $\mathbf{A}+\mathbf{B}$ signal (an equal mixture of right and left channel signal) is desirable under special operating conditions such as, when feeding a signal to an AM transmitter for simultaneous transmission of monophonic AM and stereophonic FM; when simulating the conditions of listening with receivers not incorporating multiplex facilities; or when monitoring with a single speaker due to limited studio space or to economy considerations.

To achieve an $A+B$ output, a simple network which does not introduce excessive crosstalk can be constructed as illustrated below. In this diagram the numbers adjacent to the square terminals indicate the proper connections to TB- 2 on the BC- 7 consolette for connecting the network to the output of the program amplifiers ahead of the line out switches and dividing pads.


CALCULATION OF OUTPUT LEVEL AT C IN DBM OR VU FOR IN-PHASE SIGNALS

| $\begin{gathered} \text { DBM } \\ \text { (Sine Wave Osc. Test) } \end{gathered}$ | (Program Level Measured uith VU Meter) | Explanation |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} +24 \mathrm{dbm} \\ 50 \mathrm{db} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} +14 \mathrm{dbm} \\ 50 \mathrm{db} \end{gathered}$ | Full output of BA-73 (At input A and input B, each) Loss from either A or B input to outpus C |
| $\begin{gathered} -26 \mathrm{dbm} \\ 6 \mathrm{db} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} -36 \mathrm{dbm} \\ 6 \mathrm{db} \end{gathered}$ | Output level (Due to signal at either A or B) Additional signai (From either A or B, whichever not previously calculated) |
| $-20 \mathrm{dbm}$ | $-30 \mathrm{VU}$ | Total output level at C |

Output C may be connected to the input of a BA-31 or BA- 33 to bring the output up to a suitable level to operate a VU meter or approximately line level. Output C may also be connected to a BA-34 or BA-74 to be used to feed a monitor speaker.

Note that since $A$ and $B$ are vector quantities, the output at $C$ is dependent on the frequency and phase of $A$ and $B$ as well as the rms magnitude. The portion of the output level at point $C$, due to signal $A$, is 50 db below the level at point $A$. The portion of the output level at point $C$, due to signal $B$, is 50 db below the level at point $B$.

1. If $A$ and $B$ are of equal frequency and amplitude and are in phase the combined output at $C$ is 6 db higher than the level from the individual signals alone.
2. If $\mathbf{A}$ and $B$ are of equal frequency and amplitude but are $180^{\circ}$ out of phase, the combined output at C is zero.
3. If $A$ and $B$ are random signals of equal rms amplitude, the combined output at $C$ is 3 db higher than the level from the individual signals.

The combined A and B signal for stereo programs varies depending on the instantaneous amplitude of both $A$ and $B$ signals, but at no time is more than 6 db higher than the larger of the two signals mixed. Thus it may be seen that monitoring the $A$ and $B$ signal, with a VU meter and a single monitor speaker, can be an aid in detecting out of phase signals and in setting level in multiplex stereo $\mathbf{F M}$ broadcasting.


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PARTS LIST (Continued)

| Symbol | Stoch No. | Drawing No. | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| R5 ${ }^{\text {1 }}$ | 300738 | 99206-160 | 1100 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R52 | 108864 | 99206-151 | 470 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R 53 | 300738 | 99206-160 | 1100 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R54 | 108864 | 99206-151 | 470 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R 55 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R61 | 300738 | 99206-160 | $1100 \mathrm{OHM} \pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R62 | 108864 | 99206-151 | 470 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R63 | 300738 | 99206-160 | 1100 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| P64 | 108864 | 99206-151 | 470 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R65 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R71 | 300738 | 99206-160 | 1100 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R 72 | 108864 | 99206-151 | 470 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| 273 | 300738 | 99206-160 | 1100 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R74 | 108864 | 99206-151 | 470 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R75 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, 1/4 W |
| R77 | 219462 | 99206-170 | 3000 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R81 | 300738 | 99206-160 | 1100 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R82 | 108864 | 99206-151 | 470 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R83 | 300738 | 99206-160 | 1100 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R84 | 108864 | 99206-151 | 470 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| $R 85$ $R 87$ | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R87 | 228878 | 99206-129 | 56 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R86 | 228878 | 99206-129 | 56 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, 1/4 W |
| R91 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R92 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R93 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R94 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R 101 R 102 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R102 R103 | 219446 219446 | 99206-190 | 20,000 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R104 | 219446 300689 | 99206-190 | 20,00 $620 \mathrm{HM} \pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R105 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R106 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R110 | 300729 | 99206-175 | 4700 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R111 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R112 | 300729 | 99206-175 | 4700 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R113 | 300729 | 99206-175 | 4700 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R114 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R115 | 300729 | 99206-175 | 4700 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 W^{\prime}$ |
| R119 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R120 | 219416 | 99206-190 | 20,000 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R121 | 219446 | 99206-190 | 20,000 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, 1/4 W |
| R122 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R123 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R 124 R 128 | 300689 | 99206-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| TO R137 | 260044 | 8527503-112 | W.W. 20 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 3 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R140 | 104382 | 867970-314 | W.W. 1 OHM $\pm 10 \%$, 1/2 W |
| R141 | 502024 | 82283-120 | 24 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{w}$ |
| R142 | 502024 | 82283-120 | 24 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| $R 143$ $R 145$ | 512110 | 90496-135 | 100 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, 1 W |
| TO R150 | 300163 | 8527503-122 | W.W. 50 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 3 \mathrm{w}$ |
| R156 T0 |  | $82283-175$ |  |
| R165 | 5027.47 | 82283-175 | 4700 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R168 |  |  |  |
| TO R 172 | 502162 | 82283-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 10 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R174 |  | 82283-170 |  |
| T0 R191 | 502230 | 82283-170 | 3000 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R195 |  | 82283-111 |  |
| T0 R200 | 502010 | 82283-111 | 10 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R203 T0 R210 | 502147 | 82283-151 | 470 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |

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| Symbol | Stock No. | Drawing No. | Description |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| R213 |  | - - |  |
| T0 | 300163 | 8527503-122 | W.W. 50 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, 3 W |
| R216 |  |  |  |
| R219 | 502122 | 82283-143 | 220 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, 1/2 W |
| R220 | 502122 | 82283-143 | 220 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, $1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R222 | 502010 | 82283-111 | 10 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, $1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| RV1 T0 |  | - |  |
| RV5 | 218583 | 8979094- ! | VARISTOR MI-11657 ONLY |
| S1 TO | 226034 | 8526657-1 | SWITCH - LEVER |
| S8 | 226034 | 8526657-1 | SWITCH - LEVER |
| S9 T0 | 226035 | 8526657- 2 | SWITCH - LEVER |
| 515 | 226035 | 8526657- 2 | SWITCH - LEVER |
| S21 TO | 226036 | 8526657- 3 | SWITCH - LEVER |
| S30 | 226036 | 8526657 - 3 | SWETCH - LEVER |
| S41 | 226037 | 8526657 - 4 | SWITCH - LEVER |
| 542 | 226037 | $8526657-4$ | SWITCH - LEVER |
| 543 S 51 | 226038 | 8526657- 6 | SWITCH - LEVER |
| S52 | 226039 | 8480152-1 | SWITCH - ROTARY |
| S61 | 226040 | 8746935-1 | SWITCH - ROTARY |
| S62 | 228701 | 8541081 - 1 | SWITCH - PUSH TO TALK |
| S62 | 226041 | 8480111-1 | SWITCH - PUSH MI-11657 ONLY |
| S63 | 226042 | 8480124-1 | SWITCH - ROTARY |
| 571 | 226043 | 8526657- 5 | SWITCH - LEVER |
| S72 S 81 | 226043 | $8526657-15$ $449605-12$ | SWITCH - LEVER SWITCH - D.P.S.T. POWER |
| XDS 1 |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { TO } \\ & \text { XDS4 } \end{aligned}$ | 227352 | 8532157-1 | SOCKET - LAMP |
|  | 226045 | 8526684-501 | BOARD - PRINTED COMPONENT ASSEMBLY - 2 REQD |
| $\begin{array}{ll}\text { R1 } \\ \text { R3 } & \\ \text { T0 }\end{array}$ | 502162 | 82283-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, $1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R4 | 502247 | 8228-317 | 4700 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R5 | 502247 | 8228-317 | 4700 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, 1/2 W |
| R6 ${ }_{\text {R9 }}$ T0 | 502310 | 82283-183 |  |
| R10 | 502247 | 82283-175 | 4700 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, 1/2 W |
| R11 | 502247 | 82283-175 | 4700 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, $1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R12 | 502110 | 82283-135 | 100 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, 1/2 W |
| R13 | 502110 | 82283-135 | 100 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, 1/2 W |
| R14 | 502256 | 82283-177 | 5600 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R15 | 502227 | 82283-169 | 2700 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| $\begin{array}{llll}\text { R16 } \\ \text { R17 } & \\ \text { R20 }\end{array}$ | 502162 | 82283-154 | 620 OHM $\pm 5 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{~W}$ |
| R20 | 502110 | 82283-135 | 100 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, 1/2 W |
| R21 | 502220 | 82283-166 | 2000 OHM $\pm 5 \%$, 1/2 W |
|  |  | - | Miscellanequs |
|  | 226046 | $8469384-501$ | BOARD - TERMINAL ASSEMBLY (CONTROL CIRCUIT PATCH BOARD) |
|  | 228699 | 8491355-10 | FASTENER - RECEPTACLE, PUSH BUTTON |
|  | 228698 96755 | $8491355-1$ $8877363-1$ | FASTENER - STUD, PUSH BUTTON <br> handLe - black, for Lever switeh ( 12 USED) |
|  | 94442 | 8877363- 3 | HANDLE - BLUE, FOR LEVER SWITCH (8 USED) |
|  | 96929 | 8877363-5 | HANDLE - GREEN, FOR LEVER SWITCH ( 3 USED) |
|  | 94441 | 8877363-2 | HANDLE - RED, FOR LEVER SWITCH (4 USED) |
|  | 250203 | 712336-507 | KNOB - BLACK, GAIN - CUE/INTERCOM |
|  | 17269 | 737820-501 | KNOB - BLACK, $21 / 8$ IN. DIA., ATTENUATOR ( 5 USED) |
|  | 94444 | 737803-501 | KNOB - BLUE, $21 / 8$ IN. DIA. ATTENUATOR ( 3 USED) |
|  | 226049 | 737804-503 | KNOB - GREEN, $11 / 2$ IN. DIA. ATTENUATOR ( 2 USED) |
|  | 96928 | 737804-502 | KNOB - GREEN $21 / 8$ IN. DIA. |
|  | 226050 | 737805-502 | KNOB - RED, $1 / 2$ NN. DIA. ATTENUATOR (2 USED) |
|  | 226047 | 8529802-1 | KNOB - PULL, PANEL (2 USED) |
|  | 97717 | 8527501-1 | KNOB - SWITCH (5 USED) |
|  | 227350 | 8486052- 3 | LABELS - (1 SET OF PRESSURE SENSITIVE LABELS) |
|  | 226048 | 8469462-1 | LATC.H - PANEL, ( 2 USED) MI-11657 |
|  | 228700 | 8491355-11 | RETAINER - PUSH BUTTON FASTENER |

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CHART OF OPERATING CONTROLS
NOTE: Ticles enclosed in rectangle $\square$
The latel indicated is suggeated as typical.
or $\square$ represent panel depression provided to accept changeable metal label.

| STMBOL |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { LOCAFTOM } \\ \text { On } \\ \text { PAMEL } \end{gathered}$ | PAIEL desigyation | DSSCRIPTIO | purction. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  | SW1TCHES |
| S-1 | 8LUE lever | ABOVE <br> MIXER <br> 11 | SIU ASTU STU C | MIXER 1 SOURCE SELECTOR SWITCH | Selects input to $\begin{aligned} & \text { ixer }\end{aligned} 1$ thru plug-in unit $f$ (normally a pre amplifter). TyDical sources: Microphone of studio A. B \& C. |
| S-2 | BLUE <br> lever | abOVE <br> MIXER <br> 12 | ¢ | MIXER 12 SOURCE SFLEECTOR SWI TCH | Selects input to mixer 2 tbru plug-in unt 2 (normally a preiamplifier). Troical sources: Microphone 2 of studio A, B \& C. |
| S. 3 | BLUE <br> lever | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ABOVF } \\ & \text { MIXPR } \\ & \$ 3 \end{aligned}$ | A STU ESTU | MIXER 3 SOURCE SELFCTOR SWITCH | Selects input to mixer th the plug-in unit 3 nommally a pre(amplifier). Typical sources: Microphone 3 of studio $A, B \& C$. |
| S4 | bine lever | ABOVE M XFFR 4 | STU STU B STU 0 | MIXER \# 4 SOURCE SELECTOR SWI TCH | Selects input to mixer 44 zhru plup-in unit 4 (aormally a preamplifier). Typical sources: Microphone 14 of studio $A, B \& C$. |
| S-5 | RED lever | $\begin{gathered} \text { ABOVE } \\ M \mathrm{XER} \\ .5 \end{gathered}$ |  | MIXER 5 SOURCE SELECTOR SIT TOH | Selects input to mixer 55 thru plug-in units 5 \& 5 fnormally 2 pre agps (2nd pre-ap. for STEREO override)!. Typical sources: microphone 5 of studio A. Angounce Booth Mic. Control Room Mic. |
| S-6 |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { ABOV } \\ \text { MI XE } \\ 16 \end{gathered}$ | TAPE PROX | MIXER 16 SOURCE SEXEETOR SW I TOH | Selects input to mixer 66 thru plug-in unit 16 (normally a jumper plup). Trpical sources. Turntable. tape recorder. cartridge tape unit or projector |
| S-7 | RF. <br> lever | ABOVF <br> MIXER 7 | 12 TAPE 2 PROS | MIXER 7 SOURCE SELECTOR SWI Tal | Selects input to wixer theru plup-in unit 87 (normally jumper plug). Typical sources: Turntable: tape recorder, cartridge tape unit or projector |
| S-8 | RED lever | $\begin{gathered} \text { ABOV } \\ \text { MIXE } \\ \text { I8 } \end{gathered}$ | 3, TAPE 3 TAPE 4 | MIXER 18 SOURCE SEIECTOR SWITCH | Selects input to mixer 18 thru plug-in unit $\% 8$ (normally a jumper plup). Typical sources: Turntable, tape recorder. cartridge tade unit |
| S-9 |  | ABOVF: <br> MIXFR 9 left | $\left[\begin{array}{l\|ll} {\left[\begin{array}{ll} m & \text { MIXER } \\ E \\ I \end{array}\right]} & \text { MIXER } & \\ \hline \end{array}\right.$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { NETWORK } \\ & \text { OURCE DFLEGATION } \\ & \text { SWITCH } \end{aligned}$ | Delekates network line to mixer 99 (up) termination (center) or mixer 10 (domi thru plug-in unit f9 or 10 (normally a high level ilsolation unit). |
| S-10 |  | AROVF <br> MIXER 9 center |  | aUXILIARY LINE 1 SOURCE DELEGATION SW I TOH | Delegates auxiliary line to mixer 19 (uD): termination (center) or mixer 10 (dom) thru plup-in unit $s 9$ or 10 (normally a bigh level isolation unit) |
| S-11 | GREEN lever | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ABOVE } \\ & \text { IXER } 9 \\ & \text { rIRht } \end{aligned}$ | $\left[\begin{array}{lll} \hat{x} \\ \hat{u} \\ 2 \end{array}\right] \text { MIXER } \quad \text { MIXER } \quad 10$ | AUXILIARY LINE 2 SOURCE DELEGATION SWI ITH | Deleates anixiliary líve 22 to olxer (up): termination (center) <br>  level isnlation unit). |
| S. 12 | Px.UF. lever | $\begin{gathered} \text { above } \\ \substack{\text { MIXER } \\ \text { left }} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { PGM CUE } \\ & \text { MIXER } 10 \end{aligned}$ | REMOTE 1 <br> SOURCE DELEGATION <br> SWI TCH | Connects remote line to monitor amplifier ousput (up), to intercom (center), or to mixer 110 (down) thru pluk-in unit 10 (normally a high level isclation unit) |
| S-13 | BLSH: 1-ver | $\begin{gathered} \text { ABON: } \\ 11 \times r: \mathrm{K} \\ 10 \end{gathered}$ | $\left[\begin{array}{c} R \\ M \\ 2 \\ 2 \end{array}\right] \begin{gathered} \text { PGM CUE } \\ \text { MIXER } \$ 10 \end{gathered}$ | REMOTE 2 <br> SOURCE DELEGATION SWIT74 | Connects remote line to montor amplifier outdut (up): to intercom (center), or to mixer 10 (down) thru bluk-in unit 10 (normally a high level isolation unit) |
| S-14 | shur: lever | Above <br> MI XER <br> 110 | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline R \\ \hline \end{array} \quad \text { PGM CUE }$ | REMOTE 3 SOUREE DHILEGATION SWITH | Connects remote line 13 ta monitor anplifier output (up) to intercom (center) or to mixer 10 (down) thru plug-in unit 10 (normally a high level isolat ton unit). |
| S-15 | H.UE: <br> lever | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ABOVE } \\ & \text { MIXFR } 10 \\ & \text { right } \end{aligned}$ | $\left[\begin{array}{c} \text { F PGM CUE } \\ M \\ 4 \end{array} \text { MIXER } 10\right.$ | REMOTE 4 SOURCE DELEGATION SHITCH | Connects remote line to monitor amplifier ousput (uD) to intercom (center) or to mixer 110 (down thru blug-in unit 10 (normally a hath level isalation unit) |
|  |  |  |  | MIXER OUTPUT | EGATION SWITCHES |
| S-21 | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { BL ACK } \\ & \text { lever } \end{aligned}\right.$ | ABOVE: MIXER 11 | CH 1 CH 2 | MIXER 11 DFLEGATION SHITCH | Delegates output of miser 11 to either ch (left channel program amplifier) or CH 2 (right channel program amplifier) mixer bus (center position is off). |
| $5 \cdot 2$ | BL.ACK Lrver | ABOVE MIXER 12 | CH 1 CH 2 | MIXER 2 DELEGATION SWITOH | Delegates output of mixer 2 to either $C H 1$ (left channel propram amplifier)or CH 2 (right channel program amplifier) miser bus (center position is off). |
| S-23 | Black lever | ABOVF MI XER 3 | CH $\mid$ CH 2 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MIXER \#3 } \\ & \text { DESEGATION } \\ & \text { SHITCH } \end{aligned}$ | belegates output of mixer 33 to pither (H 1 (left channel program amplifier) or CH 2 (right channel prorram amplifier) mixer bus (center position is off). |
| S-24 | Black | ABOVF <br> MIXFR 4 | \|CH 1 CH 2 | MIXER 4 DLLEGATION SWITCH | Delegates output of mixer to to pither CH 1 (left channel program amplifier) or © 2 (right channel program amplifier) mixer bus (center position is off). |
| 5-25 | Black lever | ABOVE MIXER 15 | CH I  <br> STEREO CH 2 | MIXER 5 oblegation SWITCH | Delegates output of mixer 5 to CH 1 or CH 2 miker bus for monaural operation, or delegates output to both $\mathrm{CR}^{1} 1$ and CH 2 wixer busses (stereo override) for stereo operation. |
| ら-26 | BLACK lever | ABOVE MIXER 16 | CH I  <br> SIEREO CH 2 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MIXER I6 } \\ & \text { OELEGATION } \\ & \text { SWITOH } \end{aligned}$ | Delegates wonaural output of wixer 16 to CH 1 or CH 2 imer bus for monaural operation: or delegates stereo output to R $\$$ channel mixer busses for stereo operation (center position is off) |
| S-27 | BLACK <br> lever | ABOVF <br> MIXER <br> 17 | ICH I CH 2 STEREO | MIXER 7 DELEGATION SWITCH | Delegates monaural output of mixer in to CH 1 or CH 2 aixer bus for monaural operation; or delegates stereo output to $R$ \& $L$ channel wixer busses for stereo operation (center position is off) |
| S-28 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { BLACK } \\ & \text { lever } \end{aligned}$ | ABOVE <br> MI XER <br> 8 | ICH <br> STEREO <br>  | MIXER 18 OELEEATION SWITOH | Delegates monaural output of mixer 18 to CH 1 or CH 2 wixer bus for monaural operation: or delegates stereo output to R \& L chennel mixer busses for stereo operation (center position is off) |

Continuation of chart of operating controls and the BC-7A Audio Functional Diagram and Control Panels appear on opposite page. Please fold up and out. The BC-7A Schematic/Wiring Diagram follows on page 39. For convenience, a larger Schematic is included on the envelope.

CHART OF OPERATING CONTRCLS (Cont'd.)

| \%7M80 | alys color 4 :yDe | $\begin{gathered} \text { LOCAFIOM } \\ \text { OI } \\ \text { PABLL } \end{gathered}$ | PASEL DESIGMATIOM | iescrip:ion | puycrion |
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| MIXER OUTPUT DELEGATIOM SWITCHES (Cont'd.) |  |  |  |  |  |
| S-29 | BLACK <br> lever | ABOVE <br> MI XER 4 | CH 1 CH 2 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { HIXER f9 } \\ & \text { DELEGATION } \\ & \text { SWITCH } \end{aligned}$ | Delegates output of mixer 19 to CH 1 or in 2 , mixer bus. Center position is off. |
| S-30 | BLACK lever | $\begin{gathered} \text { ABOVE } \\ \text { MXER } \\ 10 \end{gathered}$ | $\mathrm{CH} 1 \quad \mathrm{CH} 2$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MI XER } 110 \\ & \text { DELEGATION } \\ & \text { SWITCH } \end{aligned}$ | Delegates output of mixer 10 to CH 1 or CH 2 . wixer bus. Center position is oft. |
| LIME OUT SWITCHES |  |  |  |  |  |
| S-41 | BLACK lever | TOP PANEL center | $\text { CH I LIME I CH } 2$ | PROGRAI <br> LINE 1 OUT SWI TCH | Connects Program Output line 1 thru 6 db dividing network to Pam. Amp. 1 or Pgm. Amp. 2. Center position terminates line. |
| S-42 | BLACK <br> lever |  | LIME 2 $\mathrm{CH} \quad \mathrm{CH}_{2}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { PROGRAM } \\ \text { LINE } 2 \text { OUT } \\ \text { SHITCH } \end{gathered}$ | Coonects Program Output Line 2 thnu 6 db dividing netwnsk to Pg. And. 1 or Pgo. Amp. 2. Center positic. terainates line. |
| MODE SELECTOR SWITCH |  |  |  |  |  |
| S-43 | RED lever | TOP <br> PANEL center | Stereo parallel dual | STEREO: Gangs 5.5 .7 \& 8. PAR Master 1 : | I \& $R$ Master \& Monitor Gain cortrols and connects $R$ input to Mixer Llef: Coniects Pgit. amps in parallel atrer gain controls, thus coae Subuaster $1 \& 2$. Dual: Two independent channels |
| MOMITOR INPUT SELECTOR SWITCHES |  |  |  |  |  |
| 5-51 | BLACK rotary | ABOVE <br> MIXER \#3 | $\text { AUX 1 } \mathrm{CH} 1 \quad C H 2$ | WONITOR 1 SOUECE SELECTOR SWITCH | Selects input to Monitor 1. Cholce of right or left pga. amp. or either of two external auxiliary sources. |
| S-52 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { BLACX } \\ & \text { rotary } \end{aligned}$ | ABOVE MIXER 18 | $A U X+C H 1 \quad C H 2 \quad A U X 2$ | MONITOR 2 SOURCE SELECTOR SWITCH | Selects input to Monitor 2. Cholce of right or left Dgm. amp. or either of two external auxiliary sources. |
| IMTERCOM SWITCHES |  |  |  |  |  |
| S-61 | ELACK rotary | CENTER OF <br> PANEL | REMOTES CUE STUDIOS | INTERCOM SELECTUR SWTOH | Selects studios or remote lines for two way communication, an sonitors CUE bus and network line OVEPRIDE simultaneously nooitors all remote lines. |
| S-62 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { BLACK } \\ & \text { Dush } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CENTER } \\ & \text { OF } \\ & \text { PANEL } \end{aligned}$ | PUSH TO TALK | PUSH TO TALK S*ITCH | Siwitches cue/intercom amplifier for consolette combination aicrophone/loudspeaker to "send" or "receive" signals from seiected positions. |
| MONITOR PHONES SELECTOR SWITCH |  |  |  |  |  |
| S-63 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { BLACK } \\ & \text { rota:y } \end{aligned}$ |  | PONITOR PHONES Connects wonitor phones (plugged in $J-3)$ wey points in <br> SHLECTOR SWITCH cunsolette through isolation network. |  |  |
| AUXILIARY SWITCHES |  |  |  |  |  |
| S-71 | BLA lever | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TOP } \\ & \text { LEFT } \end{aligned}$ |  | AUXILIARY Silita 11 | Unwired anxiliary switch for special needs of individual stations. Two pair of form "D" (make before break) cootacts are provided. |
| S-72 | BLACK lever | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TOP } \\ & \text { LEFT } \end{aligned}$ |  | AEXILIARY <br>  | Enwired auxiliary switch for special needs of individual Etations. Two pair of form "D" (make before break) contacts are provided |
| POWER SWITCH |  |  |  |  |  |
| S-81 | BLACK rotary | TOP <br> PANEL <br> right | OFF On | MAIN POWER SWITCH | Controls main 60 cps power to consolptte. (also. auxiliary wixer consolettes if used). |
| VARIABLE ATTEMUATORS (MIXERS OR FADERS) |  |  |  |  |  |
| AT-1 | black | BOTTOM | , | MIXERII (2 dia) | Controls cain of mixer channel tl(nurmally used for microphones) |
| ${ }_{\text {AT- }}$ | black | BOTTOM | 2 | MIXER12 (2 dia) | Controls gain of mixer channel 2 (normally used for microohones). |
| AT-3 | black | Bоttom | 3 | MIXERI3 (2 dia) | Controls zain of mixer channel *3 (normally used for microphones). |
| AT-4 | black |  | 4 5 | MIXERIA (2 dia) | Controls gin of mixer channel itnormally used for microphones). |
| AT- 6 | BLEE | B0tTom | 6 | MIXERas ( 2 dia) MIXERA6 (2 dia) | Controls gain of mixer channel |
| AT-7 | RIUE | Botrom | 7 | Mixerit (2 dia) | Controls main of mixer channel \% (normally used for rec.inputs). |
| AT- 8 AT-9 | BLDE | BOTTOM | 8 | MIXER\#8 (2 dia) | Controls gain of mixer channel 48 (normally used for rec. inpu*s) |
| $\begin{aligned} & A T-9 \\ & A T-10 \end{aligned}$ | GREEN | $\begin{aligned} & \text { BOTTOM } \\ & \text { BOTTOM } \end{aligned}$ | 9 10 | MIXER 9 (2 dia) <br> MIXERI10(2 dia) | Controls sain of mixer channel 9 (normally used for Net or Aux.). Cootrols sain of mixer channel $\# 10$ (normally used for Remotes) |
|  |  |  | MOWITOR | - MASTER INT | TERCOM GAIN CONTṘOLS |
| AT- 11 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { GREEN } \\ & 1 s^{\prime \prime} \text { dia } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TOP } \\ & \text { LEFT } \end{aligned}$ | MOM itor i | LEPT OR STEREO MONI TOR GAIN CONTROL. | Controls pain of the left monitor amplifier (:1) for pual or PARALLEL aperation and the kain of both monitors for STERED operation. |
| AT-12 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { GREEN } \\ & 1 / 2^{\prime \prime} \text { dia. } . \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TOP } \\ & \text { RIGHT } \end{aligned}$ | MOMITOR 2 |  | Controls fain of the right conitor amplifier (\#2) for DUAL or PARALLEL aperation and is disconnected from the circuit for STEREO operation. |
| AT-21 | RED | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TOP } \\ & \text { LEFT } \end{aligned}$ | MASTER I | LEFT OR STERED MASTER GAIN CONTROL | Controls eain of pim. amp. 11 for DUAL operation: controls kalo of input section of DEm.amp. 1 for Parallel operation (becoming Subeaster 1): controls gain of both pgm. amps for STERED. |
| AT- 22 |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { TOP } \\ \text { RIGHT } \end{gathered}$ | MASTER 2 | RIGHT WASTER GAIN CONTROL | Controls gain of pem. amp. \#2 for DUAL operation: controls gatn of input section of Dgm. amp. \#2 for Parallel operation (becoming Subaster 2): is disconnected for STEREO operation. |
| AT-31 | CLACX rotary | $\begin{aligned} & \text { BOTTON } \\ & \text { CENTER } \end{aligned}$ | GAIM | LNTERCOM OUTPUT LEVED CONTROL | Controls ifstening level. (ACC feature automatically adjusts amplifier gain to minimize effect of input level variation. Manal gain control after AGC loop sets listening level.) |



Figure 25. Audio Functional Diagram

figure 24. Confrol Panels

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