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JANUARY 1977

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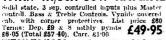
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1A3		6BC8		6K8GT	-55	12E1	3.50	35C5	-80	DK40	-70
IABGT		6BE6	.40		2.50	12J5G7	.40	35D5	- 90	DK92	1.00
1A7GT	-60	6BH6	-70	6L6GC	~.70	12J7G2		35L6G7	- 80	DK96	-70
1B3GT		6BJ6	-65	6L7	-80	12K5	1.50	35W4	-55	DL96	-60
1H5GT		6BK7A	-85	6L18	-60	12K7G		35 Z 3	-80	DM70	-80
1H3G1;	25	6BQ7A	-60		2.00	12K8	.75	35Z4G1		DM71	1.75
	-75	6BR7	1.00	6LD20	-80	12Q7G'		35Z5G1		DY87/6	-85
1N5GT 1R5	-50		1.25	6N7GT	.70	128C7	.50	42	1.50	DY802	-45
	-40	6BR8		6Q7G	-50	128G7	-55	43	1.25	E80CC	2.50
184		6BS7	1.70	607GT	-50	128H7	-50	50B5	-95	E80CF	5.00
1U4	-70	6BW6	1.00	607(M)	-65	128J7	-66	50C5	.70	E80F	2.20
1U5	-85	6BW7	-65	6R7G	-70	128Q7	-80	50CD60		E88CC	1.20
2D21	-55	6BZ6	-60	68A7	-55	128R7	-75	BOCDOC	1.20	E92CC	-70
2GK5	-75	6C4	-40			14H7	-75	50EH5	-85	E180F	1.15
2X2	.70	6C5G	-60	68C7GT 68G7	.50	1487	1 00	50L6G7		E182CC	
8A4	.55	6C6	-45	68H7	-55	19AQ5	65	SOTORY	1.00	210200	ั 8∙00
3D6	40	6C9	2.00	68J7	-60	1966	6.50	85A2	-75	E188C0	
3Q4	-80	6CB6A	∙50	6SK7G1		19H1	4.00	85A3	75		2.50
3Q5GT	.70	6CD6G	1.60	6SQ7	-80	20D1	70	90AG	3.00	E1148	60
384	·45	6CG8A	-90		-30	20F2	-85	150B2	1.00	EA50	-40
3V4	-80	6CL6	-75	6V6G	-55	20L2 20L1	1.20	2158G	-60	EA76	1.80
4CB6	.75	6CL8A	-95	6V6GT	-45			807	1.10	EABC8	
5CG8	-75	6CM7	1.00	6X4	-45	20P1	1.00		2.50	EAC91	-55
5R4GY		6CU5	-90	6X5GT		20P3	1.00	1625	2.50	EAF42	-70
5U4G	-60	6D3	-75	7B6	-80	20P4	-84	1625		EAF80	
5V4G	-60	6DE7	-90	7B7	-80	20P5	1.50	5702	1.20	EB34	^ .3ŏ
5Y3GT	-55	6DT6A	-85	7H7	.80	25A6G	-70	5763	1.65	EB91	-17
5Z3	1.00	6EW6	-85		2.00	25L6G	.70	6057	1.00	EBC41	75
5 Z4 G	48	6E5	1.00	7Y4	-80	25 Y 5 G	-60	6060	1.00	EBC81	-45
5 Z4 GT	-55	6F1	-80	7Z4	-80	25 Z 4G	-50	6067	1.00	EBF80	-40
6/30L2	-79	6F6G	-60	8D2	-50	25 Z 5		7193	-60	EBF83	45
6A8G	1.40	6F13	-85	9D7	-70	25 Z 6G		9002	-55	EBF89	-40
6AC7	-55	6F14	-90	10C2	-70	28D7	2.00	9006	-45	EBL21	
6AG5	-35	6F15	.75	10DE7	-80	30A5	-75	ACPEN	1.50		
6AG7	-60	6F18	-80	10F1	-67	30C15	.77	AC6PE	N -60	EC86	-84
6AH6	.70	6F23		10F9	-65	30C17	-77	AL60	1.20	EC88	-84
6AJ5	.70	6F24		10F18	-65	30C18	1.00	ARP3	-60	EC92	-55
6AK5	-45	6F25		10LD11	-75	30F5	-70	ATP4	50	ECC33	2.00
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6AN8	-70	6G6G	-60	12A6	-65	30L15	.75	AZ41	-50	ECC81	.34
6AQ5	·47	6GH8A		12AC6	-80	30L17	-70	B36	.75		-84
6AR5	-80	6GK5	·75	12AD6	80	30P4M		BL63	2.00	ECC83	-84
6A87G	1.00	6GU7	-90	12AE6	-80	30P12	-74	CL33	1.75	ECC84	-35
6AT6	-50	6H6GT	-30	12AT6	·45	30P19/		CV1C	1.00	ECC85	-89
6AU6	-40	6J5GT	-50	12AU6	-50	30P4		CY31	.70	ECC86	1.25
6AV6	-50	6J6	-35	12AV6	-60	30PL1	1.00	DAF91	-35	ECC88	-51
6AW8A	-84	6J7G	-35	12BA6	∙50	30PL13		DAF96	-60	ECC189	
6AX4	.75	6JU8A	-90	12BE6	-55	30PL14	1.29	DC90	.70	ECC807	71.40

ECC1683 1-80 EV931 -45 PCC389 -58 -49 PZ301 -50 U403 -90 AC177 -32 BFY52 -23 ECH12 -200 EV931 -40 PCC189 -58 -49 PZ30 -50 U4042 -75 AC171 -30 BFY52 -23 ECH13 -35 EV86/7 -37 EV941 -100 PCC98 -45 AC19 -23 BFY52 -23 ECH13 -35 EV86/7 -37 EV941 -30 AC198 -34 EV941 -31 -34 EV941 -34 -34 EV94		ECF80		EMM803	PCC84	-39	PY500A		U251	1.00	AC168	-44		.47
ECH84 160 EY81 45 PCC88 64 PY801 40 U403 75 ACT17 30 BFY52 23 ECH84 71 EY84 72 FCF86 40 ECH84 50 EY86 55 PCF86 70 ECH84 50 EY81 50 PCF86 57 EV84 50 EY81 52 PCF801 40 ECH84 50 ECH84 50 EV81 52 PCF801 40 ECH84 50 ECH84 50 ECH84 52 PCF801 40 ECH84 50 ECH84			-50	2.50	PCC85	-47	PY800		U301	55	AC176	64		.26
ECH21 2.00 EY81		ECF86	-80		PCC88									
Decide		ECH21	2.00	EV81 -45	PCC89									
ECH42 -71 EF84 1.90 PCF80 -40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40		ECH35	1.60		PCC189		QQV03/	10						
ECH81 35 EY86 7 37 PCF82 45 A598 10 VP21 30 ACY22 21 BY128 21 ECH84 50 EY81 50 PCF86 57 F84 70 RCL86 45 EZ46 52 PCF20 1-20 RCL86 45 EZ41 52 PCF20 1-20 RCL86 40 EZ41 40 RCL86 40 EZ41 40 RCL86 40 RCL86 40 EZ41 40 RCL86 40			71					2.00 :						
ECH83	:						QS95/10	<u>ا `</u> ا						
Display	,		-50	EY88 .55		.70		1.00						
The color of the	•		-50	EY91 .50										
Color Colo	-		45	EZ40 -52					VU111	1.00				
	30		-40	EZ41 52										
Collab -65 ESS -82	80 70		-74	EZ80 -32				3.50						
O	70 00	ECL84		EZ81 -32										
No. Check	70	ECL85		GY501 -85										
	60													
Secondary Seco	80	EF22	1.00	GZ33 1.80									UA47	TS
Second Column Second Colum	80 75		.78	GZ34 ·75					Z759	D-85				.T8
Color Colo			.75	GZ37 1.10					_					
10	85 45	EF42	-80	HABC80 80										.††
1			1.75	HL23DD										
18	50		-29											
10	00		1.25	HL41DD										14
	20		-36		PEN 25	T-00	UCC85	-45						11
10	20													
1.00 1.00	70		-32	1.00			UCH21	2.00						12
0 FF92 50 HVRP2 1-00 FEN46 0 CH81 48 2N2369 16 BA130 12 CO46 14	15	EF91	-50	HN309 1.70			UCH42	.71						.13
0	00	EF92	-50	HVR2 1.00			UCH81	45						18
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Text	40 55	EL32	-60				UF89							-02
Tell	70	EL34												
1.50 1.50	70 75	EL35	3.00											19
Page	20 30		8.00	1.50										19
1.50 1.50	30 17		-57	KTW63								.28		.19
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	75		- 65				UY42							19
0 EL184 34 99 99 1010 1.00 AC132 28 BE108 21 0C33 40 8	45		-70	MHLD6	PL004/		UY85	-35						.19
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0 EL365 - 67 P61	45		-60	MU14 1.15			U12/14	1.15						53.
	40		-67	P61 ·60			U19	4.00						
4 EL506 1.50 PC86 68 PT4D 1.00 U28 60 AC169 30 BF180 38 OC172 44 4 BM80 55 PC88 62 PY33/2 55 U33 1.75 AC166 30 BF181 47 OC200 55 4 BM81 60 PC92 55 PY80 50 U35 1.75 5 EM83 60 PC92 55 PY81 40 U37 2.00 5 EM83 45 PC92 55 PY81 40 U37 2.00 5 EM84 45 PC95 70 PY82 40 U45 1.20 5 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 6 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 7 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 7 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 7 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 7 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 7 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 7 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 7 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 7 EM85 1.80 PC97 39 PY83 44 U81 80 7 EM85 1.80 PC97 30 PY83 44 U81 80 7 EM85 1.80 PC97 30 PY83 44 U81 80 7 EM85 1.80 PC97 30 PY83 44 U81 80 7 EM85 1.80 PC97 30 PC97 30 PC97 30 PC97 30 7 EM85 1.80 PC97 30 PC97 30 PC97 30 PC97 30 PC97 30 PC97 30 8 EM85 1.80 PC97 30 PC97 30	00		1.80	PABC80 -45			U25	.71						
Marso -65 PC88 -82 PY33/2 -50 U33 1.75 AC166 -30 EF151 -47 U.200 -58 EM81 -80 PC92 -55 PX80 -50 U35 1.75 MATCHED TRANSISTOR BETS -50 EM84 -60 PC92 -55 PX81 -40 U37 -50 EM84 -45 PC95 -70 PY82 -40 U45 -10 EM84 -45 PC95 -70 PY82 -40 U45 -10 EM84 -45 PC95 -70 PX82 -40 U45 -70			1.20	PC86 -62			U26	-60						
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	20								2,5002				-	

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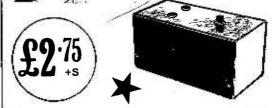
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An Electrocomponents Group Company

20x20 Watt STEREO AMPL

Superb Viscount IV unit in teak-finished cabinet. Black fascia with aluminium rotary controls and pushbuttons, red mains indicator and stereo jack socket. Function switch for mic, magnetic and crystal pick-ups, tape, tuner, and auxiliary. Rear panel features two mains outlets, DIN speaker and input sockets plus fuse, 20+20 watts rms, 40+40 watts peak £2990

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SYSTEM 1B

For only £80, you get the 20+20 watt Viscount IV amplifier a pair of our 12-wattrms Duo Type IIb matched speakers; a BSR MP 60 type deck complete €8000 with magnetic cartridge,

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SYSTEM 2

Comprising our 20+20 watt Viscount IV amplifier; a pair of our large Duo Type III matching speakers which handle 20 watts rms each; and a BSR MP 60 type deck with magnetic cartridge. £9200

de luxe plinth and cover. + p & p : £7.60 | SPEAKERS | Two models | Duo IIIb, | leak veneer, 12 watts rms, 24 watts peak, | 18½" x 13½" x 7½" approx. | 234 PER PAIR

Duo III, 20 watts rms, 40 watts peak, 27"×13"×11½"

£48 £7.50 PER PAIR



DELUXE ACCESSORY

KIT Comprises of a matched pair of dynamic mics. and two replacement slider level controls. P & P FREE WHEN PURCHASED TOGETHER.

Specially designed by RT-VC for the experience constructor, this kit comes complete in every detail. Same facilities as Viscount IV amplifier. Chassis is ready punched, drilled and formed. Cabinet is finished in teak veneer. Black fascia and easy-to-handle aluminium knobs. £2900 Output 30+30 watts

rms, 60+60 peak

+ p & p.£2.10

STEREO CASSETTE DECK KIT

Again, this kit is specially designed for the experienced constructor - for mounting into his own cabinet. Features include solenoid-assisted AUTO-STOP, 3-digit counter, record/replay PC board, mains transformer and input and output £3250 controls. AC BIAS AND ERASE. + p & p. £1.50

£3.95

+ p & p



COMPLETE WITH SPEAKERS

Here's real value in DIY! Comprises ready-built amplifier module, 3-speed Garrard auto-return deck, and teak-veneer simulate £2695 cabinets with clear plastic top. Easily built by hobbyists.

p & p. £4.05

sinclair STEREO AMPLIFIER TH PZ 20 POWER UNIT

FANTASTIC SAVING. A build-it-yourself stereo power amplifier with latest integrated circuitry, 10W RMS per channel output, full short-circuit OUR PRICE £4.95 ptp £1 LIST£14.50

£5500

TOURIST IV PUSH BUTTON CAR RADIO KIT

(Motor Top 10 Award)

EASY-TO-BUILD. WITH ENCLOSURE Specially designed by RT-VC for cost-conscious hi-fi enthusiasts, these kits incorporate two

(approx.) woofers, two 31/4" (approx.) tweeters and

a pair of matching crossovers. Easily constructed,

using a few basic tools. Supplied complete with

an easy-to-follow circuit diagram, and crossover

components. Input 15 watts rms, 30 watts peak,

each unit. Cabinet size 20"×11"×9'/2"(approx). £2550 + p & p. £5.50

teak-simulate enclosures, two EMI 13" × 8"

Complete with speaker, baffle and fixing strips. The Tourist IV – for the experienced constructor only.

The Tourist IV has five push buttons, four medium band and one for long wave band. The tuning scale is illuminated and attractive soun aluminium control knobs are used for manual tuning and volume control.

The modern style facia has been designed to

blend with most car interiors and the finished radio, will slot into a standard car radio aperiure. Siza: approx. 7" x 2" x 4\frac{3}{4}".

Power Supply: Nominal 12 volts positive or negative earth (altered internally). Power

£10.50 + p&p £1.50

'COMPACT

bookshelf value from RT-VCI A
pair of high efficiency units for
DO BETTER only £ £7.50 — just what you
need for low-nower amplifiers

FOR TOP VALUE

How about this for incredible

These infinite baffle enclosures

come to you ready mitred and

cabinet measures 12" × 9" × 5" (approx.) deep, and is finished in Rosewood. Complete with two

£750

p&p €1.70

professionally finished. Each

8" (approx.) speakers

for max, power handling of 7 watts.



35-WATT OISCO AMP

Here's the mone unit you need to start off with. Gives you a good solid 35 watts rms, 70 watts peak output. Big features include two disc inputs, both for ceramic cartridges, tape input and microphone input. Level mixing controls fitted with integral push-pull switches. Independent bass and treble controls and master volume. £2750 + p & p.

70 and 100 WATT DISCO AMPLIFIERS

Brilliantly styled for easy disco performance! Stoping fascia, so that you can use the controls without fuss or bother. Brushed aluminium fascia and rotary controls. Five smooth-acting, vertically mounted slide controls –

master volume, tape level, mic level, deck level, PLUS INTER-DECK FADER for perfect graduated change from record deck No. 1 to No. 2, or vice-versa. Pre-fade level control (PFL) lets YOU hear next dist + p & p. £3.00 before fading it in, VU moter monitors output level. 70 watts mis, 140 watts peak

All the big features amplifier, but with a massive 100 watts ms. 200 watts on the 70-watt disco

PORTABLE DISCO CONSOLE

with built-in pre-amplifiers

Here's the big-value portable disco console from RT-VCI It features a pair

single-play professional series record

decks. Plus all the controls and features you

connects into your existing + p & p.º £6.50.

of BSR MP 60 type auto-return,

need to give fabulous disco

slave or external amplifier.

performances. Simply

15-WATT KIT IN CHASSIS FORM

each unit. Cabinet size

When you are looking for a good speaker, why not build your own from this kit. It's the unit which we supply with the above enclosures. Size 13" × 8" (approx.) EMI woofer, 31/4" (approx.) tweeter, and matching crossover.

Power handling capacity . 15 watts rms, 30 watts peak. PER SET

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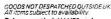
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Specification

Input	Sensitivity	Signal/ Noise	Impedan	ce do
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Tape Auxiliary	100mV 1–100mV	>70dB 60dB-	10ΚΩ 200ΚΩ	
-		70dB	2001(0)	

Magnetic i/p overload 33dB;

Distortion 0.04% at 1KHz; Output 1v r.m.s. into 10K Ω ;

Supply voltage ±18v nominal;

Tone controls, Bass ±12dB at 100Hz; Treble ±12dB at 10KHz.

Description: This is a general purpose 2 channel pre-amplifier suitable for use with gramophone, tape, microphone or tuner inputs. It requires no external components other than the potentiometers for the bass, treble, balance and volume controls and the input selector switch. The unit is internally protected against accidental reversed supply connection.

AMPLIFIER: CP2-15-20 PRICE: £12 85

40W r.m.s. single

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20W r.m.s. + 20W r.m.s. stereo

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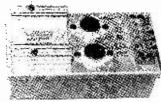
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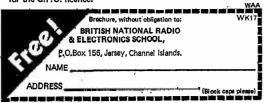
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TIE-CLIP CONDENSER MICROPHONE Omni-Directional 600 ohm 40-15,000Hz. Extra long lead. Ideal for stage work. conferences, etc. Price 28-50 + 12½%

LOW NOISE LOW PRICE CASSETTES+8% Good quality tape in well made screw type cassettes. Presented in single plastic cases. C60-329 C30-489 C120-60p 10% Discount on ten or more cassettes of one type

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No Disco should be without our new effects projector, we believe that this is the most versatile machine for most versatile machine for projecting coloured images to supplement your music. Spec:—Volts=220/240 AC 50Hz. Lamp=A1/167 150 watts. Standard Lens= 60 m/m.

A sturdy metal construc-tion and takes a range of lenses and accessories. Comes complete with 6" liquid wheel and ready to use. A bargain at \$27 + VAT 8%.

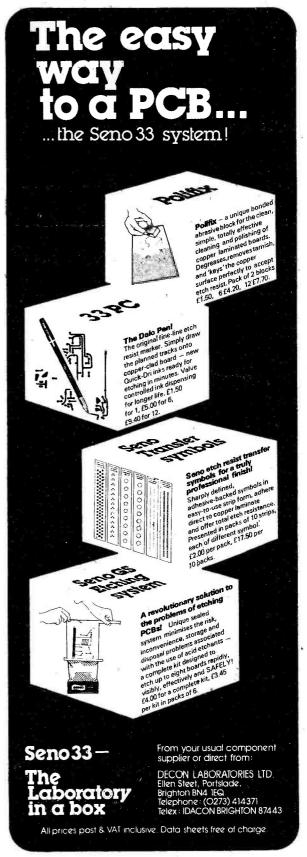
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A19 STEREO PER-AMPLIFIER
Using standard phono plug connections, Input impedance: 50,000
ohms. Maximum input: 30 mv.
Maximum output: 1:8v dat 1% distortion). Gain: 10mv input, 0:5v
output. Frequency response: 3020,000 Hz. S/N ratio: over 60 dB.
Power supply: 240v AC. Dimensions: 101 × 63 × 40mm.
Our Price \$5:50 + 12½% VAT.

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High quality audio



OUR PRICE ONLY

The 450 Tuner provides instant programme selection at the touch of a button ensuring accurate tuning of 4 pre-selected stations, any of which may be altered as often as you choose, by simply changing the settings of the pre-set controls.

Used with your existing audio equipment or with the BI-KITS STEREO 30 or the MK60 Kit etc. Alternatively the PS12 can be used if no suitable supply is available, together with the Transformer T461.

The S450 is supplied fully built, tested and aligned. The unit is easily installed using the simple

instructions supplied.



LED Stereo Indicator STEREO

VARI-CAP diode tuning Switched AFC

FET Input Stage

Multi turn pre-sets

Typical Specification: Sensitivity 3μ volts Stereo separation 30db Supply required 20-30v at 90 Ma max.

PRE-AMPLIFIER

Fitted with Phase Lock-loop

A top quality stereo pre-amplifier and tone control unit. The six push-button selector switch provides a choice of inputs together with two really effective filters for high and low frequencies, plus tape output.

Frequency Response + 1dB 20Hz-20KHz,

20H2-20KHz.
Sensitivity of inputs:
1. Tape input 100mV Into
100K ohms
2. Radio Tuner 100mV into
100K ohms
3. Magnetic P. U. 3mV into
50K ohms
P. U. Input equalises to R1AA
curve within 1dB from 20Hz to
20KHz. Supply 20-35V at 20mA.
35mm.

MK60 AUDIO KIT:
Comprising: 2x AL60's 1x SPM80, 1x BTM80, 1x PA100, 1 front panel and knobs. 1
Kit of parts to include onloff switch, neon indicator, stereo headphone sockets plus
Instruction booklet. COMPLETE PRICE £29-55 plus 62p postage.

TEAK 60 AUDIO KIT:

Comprising: Task vegacard orbital size £63" 4112 221

TEAK TO AUDIO KIT:
Comprising: Teak veneered cabinet size 16½" x 11½" x 3½", other parts include aluminium chassis, heatsink and front panel bracket plus back panel and appropriate sockets etc. KIT PRICE £10-70 plus 62p postage.

COMPLETE **AUDIO CHASSIS**



7 + 7 WATTS R.M.S.

7 + 7 WATTS R.M.S.
The Sterso 30 comprises a complete stereo pre-amplifier, power amplifiers and power supply. This, with only the addition of a transformer or overwind will produce a high quality audio unit suitable for use with a wide range of inputs i.e. high quality ceramic pick-up, stereo tuner, stereo tape deck etc. Simple to institutions block producing really first class results, this unit is supplied with instructions, black front panel, knobs, mains switch, fuse and fuse holder and universal mounting brackets enabling it to be installed in a record plinh, cabinets of your own construction or the cabinets of your own construction or the cabinets of your own construction or the cabinets of your own construction who requires Hi-Fi performance with a minimum of installation difficulty (can be installed in 30 mins.).

TRANSFORMER £2.45 plus 62p p & p

TEAK CASE £5 . 25 plus 62p p & p.

25 Watts (RMS)

● Max Heat Sink temp. 90C. ● Frequency response 20Hz. ● Distortion better than 0-1 at 1kHz. ● Supply voltage 15-50v. ● Thermal Feedback. ●Latest Design Improvements. ● Load-3,4,5, or 16ohms. • Signal to noise ratio 80db. Overall size 63mm. 13mm.

Especially designed to a strict specification. Only the finest components have been used and the latest solidstate circuitry incorporated in this powerful little amplifier which should satisfy the most critical A.F. enthusiast.

Stabilised Power Supply Type SPM80

SPM80 is especially designed to power 2 of the AL60 Amplifiers, up to 15 watts (r.m.s.) per channel simultaneously. With the addition of the Mains Transformer BMT80, the unit will provide outputs of up to 1.5A at 35V. Size: 63mm, 105mm, 30mm. Incorporating short circuit protection.

INPUT VOLTAGE OUTPUT VOLTAGE OUTPUT CURRENT OVERLEAD CURRENT 33-40V. A.C. 33V. D.C. Nominal 10mA-1 5 amps

1.7 amps approx.

DIMENSIONS 105mm × 63mm × 30mm TRANSFORMER BMT80 £2 60 + 62p, postage

Practical Wireless, January 1977.

equipment mono and other modules for Stereo

NOW BI-PAK **BRINGS YOU—** The AL80

35 W power Amp!

A High Fidelity Power Amplifier with a maximum Power Output of 35 watt R.M.S., which has a maximum operating voltage of 60v. A MUST for all HI-FI users.

Maximum supply voltage Power output for 2% THD Harmonic distortion Load impedance Input impedance Frequency response +3dB Sensitivity for 25 watts O/P Max. Heat sink temperature Dimensions Mounting Fuse requirements

35 watts R.M.S. 3-8-16 ohm 50K ohm 20Hz-40KHz 280mV R.M.S. 90°C 102mm x 64mm x 15mm 2, 4BA fixing holes in heat sink 1.5A



Enjoy the quality of a magnetic cartridge with your existing ceramic equipment using the new Bi-Pak M.P.A. 30 which is a high quality pre-amplifier enabling magnetic cartridges to be used where facilities exist for the use of ceramic cartridges only.

Used in conjunction are 4 low noise high gain silicon transistors. It is provided with a standard DIN input socket for ease of connection. Supplied with full, easy-to-follow instructions.



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The AL20 and AL30 units are similar in their appearance and in their general specification.

However, careful selection of the plastic power devices has resulted in a range of output powers from 5 to 10 watts R.M.S.

The versatility of their design makes them ideal for use in record players, tapper recorders, stereo amplifiers and cassette and cartridge tape players in the home. Harmolt Disputation Po = 3 watts 1 = 0.25% Load import response + 3dB Po = 2 watts 50Hz-25KHz.

Frequency response ± 3dB Po = 2 watts 50Hz-25KHz. Sensitivity for Rated O/P—Vs = 25v. RL = 80 ohm. f=1KHz 75mV, RMS. Size: 75mm x 63mm x 25mm.

AL20: 5w £2.95 AL30 10W £3.25

P-0-W-E-R 125™ **AL250** POWER AMP

AND for those who need more

Specially designed for use in-Disco Units, P.A. Systems, high power Hi-Fi, Sound reinforcement systems

SPECIFICATION:

Output Power: 125 watt RMS Continuous

Operating voltage: 50-80 Loads: 4-16 ohms

Frequency response: 25Hz-20kHz Measured at 100 watts Sensitivity for 100 watts output at 1kHz: 450mV

Input impedance: 33K ohms

Total harmonic distortion 50 watts into 4 ohms: 0.1% 50 watts into 8 ohms: 0.06% S/N ratio: better than 80dBs Damping factor, 8 ohms: 65 Semiconductor complement: 13 transistors 5 dlodes Overall size: Heatsink width 190mm, length 205mm, height

/ £15.95 +8% VAT

NEW PA12 Stereo Pre-Amplifler completely redesigned for use with AL20-30 Amplifler Modules. Features include on/off volume. Balance, Bass and Treble controls. Complete with tape output.

Frequency Response 20Hz-20KHz (-3dB)
Bass and Treble range±12dB Input Impedance 1 meg ohm Input Sensitivity 300mV Supply requirements 24V. 5mA
Size 152mm x 84mm x 33mm

AL20-30, supply for \$450 etc. Input voltage 15-20v A.C. Output voltage 22-30v D.C. Output Current 800 mA Max. Size 60mm x 43mm x 26mm.



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Practical Wireless, January 1977

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UCC85

DM70	0.69	T17100		W/WYO A					
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DY86/7	0.70	EF83	1.10	PCC85	1.02	PL508	1.78	PCF800	1.22
DY802	0.58	EF85	0.70	PCC88	0.88	PL509	2.33	30C17	1.29
EB91	0.97	EF86	1.78	PCC89	0.97	PL802	2.33	30C18/	
EBC81	0.88	EF89	1.73	PCC189	1.22	PY33	0.78	PCF80	1.20
EBF80	0.68	EF91	1.85	PCF80	0.84	PY81/800	0.72	30F5/PF8	18
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EBF89	0.50	EF95	1.63	PCF86	0.97	P¥86/7	70p	30FLI/	
EC86	0.82	EF183	0.93	PCF200	1.50	PY88		PCE800	A.QQ
EC88	0.86	EF184	0.98				0.84	30FL2	1 02
EC90	0.94	EH90	1.22	PCF201	1.50	PY500A	1.50	30FL12	1 44
		EL34	1.40	PCF801	0.97	P¥800	0.72	30FL14	1.20
EC97	0.69	EL36	1.50	PCF802	1.02	PY801	0.72	30L1/PCC	
ECC81	0.70	EL84	0.70	PCF806	0.97	U26	1.22	20TILL CC	0.68
ECC82	0.70	EL86	1.40	PCH200	1.73	U191	1.17	30L15/	A.09
ECC83	0.70	EL95	1.02	PCL82	0.84	T193	0.56	PCC805	1 00
ECC84	0.68	EM81	1.24	PCL83	0.97	UBC81	0.80		
ECC85	1.02	EY51	0.89	PCL84	0.98	UBF89	0.65	30L17	1 12
ECC88	1.22	EY86	0.50	PCL85	0.72	UCC85	0.66	30P4MR	1 68
ECC189	0.77	EY86/87	0.70	PCL86	0.97	UCH81	1.78	30P1Z/	
ECF80	0.68	EY88		PCL805/8		UCL82	1.02	PC801	1.22
ECF82	0.80	EZ80	0.81	PD500	2.62	UCL83		30P19/	
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	DY87	0.45	EL42	1.65	PCL82	0.45	5U4G	1.85	12AU6	0.20
	DY802	0.47	EL84	0.85	PCL82	0.70	5U4GB	0.70	12AU7	0.88
	EABC80	0.88	EL95	0-60	PCL84	0.50	5Y8GT	0.68	12AX7	0.88
	EAF42	0.70	EM80	0.55			524G	0.95	12BA6	0.50
	EB91	0.80	EM81	0.60	PCL85	0.60	6/8OL2	0.80	12BE6	0.50
	EBC33	1.00	EM84	0.40	PCL86	0.50	6AK5	0.45	80C1	0.40
	EBC41	0.75	EM85	1.00	PCL805/8		6AM5	2.00	80C15	1.00
	EBC81	0.40	EM87	1 00	PD500	0.60	6AQ5	0.80	80C17	1.00
	EBF80	0.40	EYől	0.45	PEN45	1.50	6A87G	1.00	80C16	0.00
	EBF83	0.40	E¥86	0.60	PL36		6AT6	0.60	80F5	1.00
	EBF89	0.88	EZ40	0.60		0.68	6AU6	0.40	30FL1	1.00
	EBL31	2.00	EZ41	0.75	PL81	0.55	6BA6	0.88	80FL2	1.00
	ECC81	0.45	EZ80		PL82	0.50	6BE6	0.45	80FL14	1.00
				9.30	PL83	0.80	6BH6	0.75	80L15	0·85
	ECC82	0.88	EZ81	0.81	PL84	0.50	6BJ6	0.75	80L17	0.95
	ECC88	0.88	GY501	0.90	PL500	0.85	6BQ7A	0.85	80P4MR	1.80
	ECC84	0.86	G Z30	0.65	PL504	0.85	6BR7	3.00	80P12	1.00
	ECC85	0.45	GZ32	0.65	PL508	0.90	6B87	1.40	30P19	0.95
	ECC88	0.50	GZ34	0.75	PL509	1.55	8BW6	1.00	80PL1	0.95
	ECH35	1 50	HN809	1.50	PL802	2.00	6BW7	1.00	80PL13	1.10
	ECH42	0.85	KT61	8.40	PX.25	8.50	6C4	0.40	30PL14	1.10
	ECH81	0.35	KT66	8.40	P Y 33	0.68	6CD6G	1.60	35W4	0.60
	ECH83	0.50	KT81(70	25)2-00	PY81	0.50	6CH8	2.20	85Z4GT	0.70
	ECL80	0.60	KT88	4.00	PY82	0.45	6CW4	4.00	50CD6G	1.20
	ECL82	0.49	KTW61	1.50	PY83	0.50	6F23	0.90	807	1.00
	ECL83	0.75	MU14	1.00	PY88	0.68	6F25	1 00		17.50
	ECL86	0.55	N78	7.50	PY500	1.10	6F28	0.75	813USSR	
	EF37A	1.50	OA2	0.45	PY81/800	0.50	6.15M	0.65	RRRA	9.00

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AAZ15 AC107	0.12	BF115 BF167	0.20		itity	dis	COL	ints	on
AC126	0.25	BF173	0.20 0.25	appli	cati	on			-
AC127	0.25	BF179	0.30	appli	cau	UII.			
AC128	0.22	BF180	0.80	OA200	0.10	ZTXKOT	0.13	Lowenne	
AC178	0.27	BF181	0.30		0·10 0·10	ZTX501 ZTX503	0.16	2N2905	0.3
AC187	n.ok	BF194	0.10	OC16	1.25	ZTX 531	0.25	2N2905A	
AC188	0.25	BF195	0.10	OC20	2.00	ZTX550	0.18	2N2906	0.22
ACY21	0.55	BF197	0.12	OC23 OC25	2.25	1N914	0.06	2N2926	0.15
ACY39	1.00	BF200	0.32	OC25	0.65	1N4001	0.07	2N3053	0.20
AD140 AD149	0-65 0-65	BF861 BF898	0.25	OC28	0.75	1N4002	0.07	2N3055	0.60
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AD162	0.45	BFX29	0.28	OC42	0.50	1N4004 1N4005	0.08	2N3614	1.00
AF115	0.25	BFX88	0.25	OC44	0.45	1N4005	0.10	2N3615	1-10
AF116	0.25	BFY50	0.21	OC45	0.45	1N4007	0.11	2N3702	0.13
AF117	0.25	BFY51	0.21	OC71	0.25	1N4009	0.08	2N3703	0.13
AF186	1.60	BFY52	0.23	OC72	0.45	1N4148	0.08	2N3704	0.15
AF239	0.45	BR100	0.40	OC76	0.45	18921	0.08	2N3705	0.13
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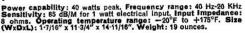
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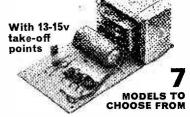
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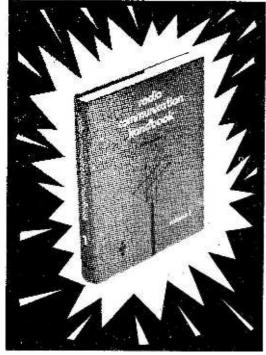
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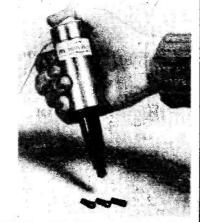
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APPLICATIONS: Hi-Fi-Mixers-Disco-Gultar and Organ-Public address

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into 8Ω

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APPLICATIONS: Updating audio equipment—Gultar practice amplifier—Test amplifier—audio oscillator.

SPECIFICATIONS:
OUTPUT POWER 15W R.M.S. Into 8Q: DISTORTION 0·1% at 1·5W.
INPUT SENSITIVITY SOOMV. FREQUENCY RESPONSE 10Hz-16kHz—3dB.
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HY50 25 Watts

into 8Ω

The HY50 leads i.L.P.'s total integration approach to power amplifier design. The amplifier features an integral heatsink together with the simplicity of no external components. During the past three years the amplifier has been refined to the extent that it must be one of the most reliable and robust High Fidelity modules in the World.

FEATURES: Low Distortion—Info -Integral Heatsink-Only five connections-7 amp output tran-

APPLICATIONS: Medium Power Hi-Fi systems—Low power disco—Guitar amplifier SPECIFICATIONS: INPUT SENSITIVITY 500mV OUTPUT POWER 25W RMS into 8Ω LOAD IMPEDANCE 4-16Ω DISTORTION 0-04% at 25W

at 1kHz SIGNAL/NOISE RATIO 75dB FREQUENCY RESPONSE 10Hz-45kHz-3dB. SUPPLY VOLTAGE ±25V SIZE 105 50 25mm Price £6.20+77p VAT P&P free.

HY120

60 Watts

The HY120 is the baby of I.L.P.'s new high power range. Designed to meet the most exacting requirements including load line and thermal protection this amplifier sets a new standard in modular design.

FEATURES: Very low distortion—integral heatsink—Load line protection—Thermal protection—Five connections—No external components

APPLICATIONS: Hi-Fi-High quality disco-Public address-Monitor amplifier-Guitar and

into 8Ω SPECIFICATIONS

INPUT SENSITIVITY 500mV.
OUTPUT POWER 60W RMS Into 8\Omega LOAD IMPEDANCE 4-16\Omega DISTORTION 0-04\% at 60W

at 1kHz SIGNAL/NOISE RATIO 90dB FREQUENCY RESPONSE 10Hz-45kHz --- 3dB SUPPLY VOLTAGE

±35V SIZE 114 50 85mm

Price £14.40+£1.16 VAT P&P free.

HY200

The HY200 now improved to give an output of 120 Watts has been designed to stand the most rugged conditions such as disco or group while still retaining true HI-FI performance. FEATURES: Thermal shutdown—Very low distortion—Load line protection—Integral heatsink
—No external components

120 Watts into 8Ω

APPLICATIONS: Hi-Fi-Disco-Monitor-Power slave-Industrial-Public Address

SPECIFICATIONS
INPUT SENSITIVITY 500mV
OUTPUT POWER 120W RMS Into 8Ω LOAD IMPEDANCE 4-16Ω DISTORTION 0-05% at SIGNAL /NOISE RATIO 96 dB FREQUENCY RESPONSE 10Hz-45kHz-3dB SUPPLY VOLTAGE

SIZE 114 100 85mn

Price £21,20+£1,70 VAT P&P free.

HY400 240 Watts

into 4Ω

The HY400 is I.L.P.'s "Big Daddy" of the range producing 240W into $4\Omega I$ it has been designed for high power disco address applications. If the amplifier is to be used at continuous high power levels a cooling fan is recommended. The amplifier includes all the qualities of the rest of the family to lead the market as a true high power hi-fidelity power module. FEATURES: Thermal shutdown-Very low distortion-Load line protection-No external

components.

APPLICATIONS: Public address—Disco—Power slave—industrial

SPECIFICATIONS
OUTPUT POWER 240W RMS Into 4\Omega LOAD IMPEDANCE 4-16\Omega DISTORTION 0-1\% at 240W at 1kHz
SIGNAL NOISE RATIO 94dB FREQUENCY RESPONSE 10Hz-45kHz --3dB SUPPLY VOLTAGE

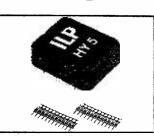
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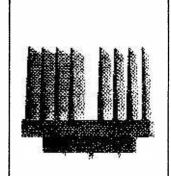
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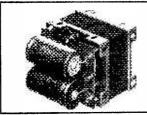
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ration cards

T is suggested that we have had an excellent supply of electronic components at extremely cheap prices, but that this will cease. Components will become that "precious" commodity just like water to the man in the desert. In the coming years prices will rise sharply and wastage will be a serious consideration for all hobbyists. Some people in the retail trade are hinting at component shortages, an event not uncommon in the professional/industrial electronics field.

Semiconductors are a good example. First there was a boom in semiconductors, and in IC's in particular. Larry Curry of SGS said at that time, "When will this bonanza cease?" But it didn't cease, and IC manufacturers, in order to keep pace with the huge and growing demand for the product, laid down more and more production lines. They ploughed huge sums of money into the business—all of it invested in plant and personnel. Then came the slump. Millions of dollars were left standing idle in the form of machinery and other capital equipment which was suddenly not needed anymore.

Today, if there is a shortage, very few manufacturers indeed are prepared to invest vast sums in capital equipment in order to meet increased demands. They did that last time—and it cost them a fortune. Today, when a demand grows, it merely means a longer and longer wait for the customer, with delivery times stretching out into months.

One professional component distributor said recently that there was a 9 month delivery on some types of capacitor. On certain other capacitors the waiting time for delivery was 18 (eighteen) months.

We cannot get round the problem by simply importing. Most countries will satisfy the demands of their own countrymen first (with the possible exception of Britain!).

German suppliers are well known for this. Certainly they will sell you components. But let there be a shortage in Germany and they will immediately switch all their production sales (including those items promised to you!) to home market sales. After all, they still get paid for their product, but by selling it at home they are helping their German manufacturing friends to complete instrumentation and equipment which is often to be exported.

So shortages are coming and many are here. Prices of those components are rising too—and will rocket up far higher before too long.

If components really do get short, and I suggest that they will, could we see the introduction of component "ration books"? During the last, war food was rationed because it was in short supply. Your ration book was stamped or a "coupon" was cut out when you'd had your share. Can the same thing happen in electronics? Will shops introduce their own rationing system?

Before you even mention Black Market (Psst—wanna buy a BC109 for a quid guv'nor?) remember that I said component prices will soar. On the Black Market the cost would be even higher.

Constructors of the future will have to think twice about exactly what they are going to build. In Practical Wireless we are running a series which uses a solderless "plug-in" breadboard to construct circuits. Because the components are plugged in they can also be unplugged afterwards and thus used again and again. So at least we are guiding the home constructor towards some saving and economy in components.

In the meantime, hang on to that "junk box". In later years the sale proceeds could see you nicely through your old age!

LIONEL E. HOWES-Editor

NEWS...

Careers for the future

THE theme for next year's IEETE's education ference, EASCON '77 will be career opportunities for young people as technician engineers technicians in electrical and electronic engineering. The IEETE hope that by arranging a programme to attract careers advisers from schools and local authorities, they will play an important role in formulating and expressing the purpose of education standards the country needs.

The conference is to be a oneday event held in two separate centres. These two centres are

- North Staffordshire Polytechnic, Stafford, on Monday, 4th April.
- (2) South Thames College, Wandsworth, on Wednesday, 6th April.

Further details may be obtained from The Conference Secretary, IEETE, 2 Savoy Hill, London WC2R OBS. Tel: 01-836 3357.

Bury club

ONTINUING on the educational theme, just a short note here to inform readers in the Bury area that the local Radio Society meets every second Tuesday of each month. Meeting place is the Mosses Community Centre, Cecil Street, Bury, Lancs.

Also at the same address, and meeting every Tuesday are classes for Morse and the R.A.E. Any further information may be obtained from The Secretary, John Clifford G4BVE, 10 Arley Avenue, Bury, Lancs.

Tandys latest

O doubt many readers have seen the adverts for Tandy Stores and may wish to know exactly what the stores sell. To satisfy this need, Tandy have recently launched their new 1977 Catalogue which is now available in all of their 160 outlets throughout the UK. What's more—its FREE.

Shown on the next page, this new catalogue must be one of the most comprehensive available to

Practical Wireless, January 1977

NTWS.

NEWS.

NEWS...

the general public, and covers just about everything that is mains or battery powered, has a section for the home constructor, and



further sections of educational kits, calculators, aerials and speaker units.

Two new models that are included for the first time are the Tandy Music Centre which features an AM/FM stereo tuner, cassette deck, record deck and amplifier, and the Tandy Stereo Cassette Decks which are complete with Dolby circuitry. The Music Centre carries a price tag of £177.50, while the cassette decks range from £99.95 to £159.95.

Tandy Corporation, Bilston Road, Hollyhead Road, Wednesbury, West Midlands WS10 7JN.

HiFi in '77

THE 1977 edition of HiFi
Year Book, now published,
contains 500 pages and details of just about everything in
the world of HiFi.

The book comprises 27 sections, from Amplifiers, Headphones, Surround Sound, Speakers and Receivers to Tape, Unit Audio and Pickups. Also amongst the sections is a directory listing hundreds of HiFi dealers, and additional articles on various HiFi subjects.

HiFi Year Book can be obtained

from newsagents and booksellers at £3 a copy, or for £3·40, inclusive of postage and packing, from General Sales Department, IPC Electrical-Electronic Press Ltd., Room 11, Dorset House, Stamford Street, London SE1 9LU. Telephone 01-261 8643.

RSGB states its mind

Thas become apparent that many readers have strong feelings concerning the introduction of CB into this country. PW has been publishing many letters on this subject and we were pleased to receive a communication from the RSGB explaining their position on this rather delicate subject. We print below the complete letter received and hope that it makes the Societies position clear to our readers.

The Society is aware of the numerous items that have appeared on this subject in various journals both as correspondence and as feature articles. It is apparent that much of this material has been generated by those who will profit financially from the introduction of the facility rather than potential users.

The Society is often asked to state its policy on a citizens' band. It is somewhat difficult to offer an informed opinion on a matter concerning which nothing definite is known. Understandably no guide lines are available from the administration regarding the various possibilities and it is in this context that the following statement is made.

The matter of a citizens' band is under continual consideration by the Society's Telecoms Liaison Committee and the Council approves its present views which are:

(a) The RSGB exists to safeguard the interests of its members and of the Amateur Service in the UK. The Amateur Service is a defined service in the Radio Regulations (Geneva 1976) and is accorded world wide status in the same way as the professional services. A citizens' facility exists only where a national administration is prepared to set a side spectrum space for this use.

(b) While the RSGB may have no direct interest in a citizens' band facility by its present articles of association it must, in the interests of its members, take heed to developments likely to affect the Amateur Service.

(c) The major consideration affecting the introduction of any new facility is the ability of the administration to exercise complete and effective control. Anything less is not acceptable.

(d) The RSGB is not opposed to the introduction of a short range personal communications facility provided that its location in the spectrum and the equipment used are suitable. The 27MHz band as used in the USA and some European countries is probably one of the most unsuitable frequency bands that could be envisaged. There are three main reasons:

(i) its proximity to the amateur 28MHz band and the consequent availability of high power equipment together with the ease of illegal operation in this band.

(ii) the existence of long distance propagation during part of the sunspot cycle, and

(iii) the interference to television receivers, particularly those operating in Band 1.

Having regard to equipment now available it would appear that a vhf or uhf fm service with power limitation, crystal control and type approved apparatus could be suitable.

e) Location of a citizens' band within an existing amateur service allocation is not acceptable to the RSGB. Further, if this facility is eventually allowed it ought to be located in a part of the spectrum remote from any amateur allocation to prevent illegal operation in an amateur band such as is now experienced in the USA.

an oscilloscope

CALIBRATOR

J. THORNTON LAWRENCE (R. Tech. Eng.) GW3JGA

N oscilloscope draws a graph of voltage against time. On some older and on most new oscilloscopes the voltage (Y axis) and the time (X axis) are calibrated in precise units of voltage and time per centimetre of deflection. The X time base can be calibrated by displaying the output of a signal generator or crystal calibrator, but the calibration of the Y amplifier and attenuator requires a squarewave generator giving a square-wave of known amplitude.

The Oscilloscope Calibrator to be described provides a square-wave of known amplitude which is switchable over the range 1mV to 5V peak-to-peak. The switching is in a 1-2-5 sequence which matches the usual oscilloscope input attenuator ranges. The square-wave output is approximately 1kHz in frequency and is also suitable for setting up the input attenuator frequency compensation and oscilloscope probe adjustments.

For uncalibrated oscilloscopes, the Calibrator will enable the Y gain to be set correctly for the range in use. The Calibrator is also useful in measuring stage gain in amplifiers and checking, by substitution, the output voltages of other equipment.

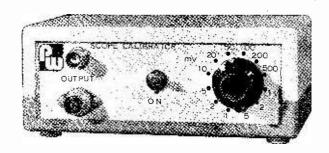
CIRCUIT

The circuit consists of a two-transistor multivibrator and a switched attenuator. The addition of a 'disconnect' diode, D2, to the standard multivibrator circuit enables a good clean square-wave output to be obtained at the collector of Tr2. PNP transistors are used to generate a conventional positive-going output waveform. The switched, two stage, attenuator provides a variable amplitude output at the BNC and Belling-Lee co-ax sockets. The complete circuit is shown in Fig. 1.

The astable multivibrator base timing components C2, R3 and C3, R4 each give a half cycle time constant of approximately 500 µS and thus a square-wave output of 1mS period (1kHz frequency). The recharge of C2 is through R2 and the recharge of C3 is through R5, the 'disconnect' diode D2, allowing the collector of Tr2 to fall instantaneously to OV when Tr2 is switched off, thus giving the clean square-wave required. A zener diode regulator is included to stabilise the supply voltage to the multivibrator.

ATTENUATOR

The output attenuator is arranged in two stages, the first section providing outputs of 5, 2 and 1V, 500, 200 and 100mV. The second section providing an attenuation of 100:1 and giving outputs of 50,



20, 10, 5, 2, and 1mV. The two sections are arranged on two 1-pole 12-way switch wafers, S2, and gives an overall range of 5V to 1mV peak-to-peak. Ideally the resistors in the attenuator should be 1% types but in the interests of economy and availability, 2% metal oxide types are used.

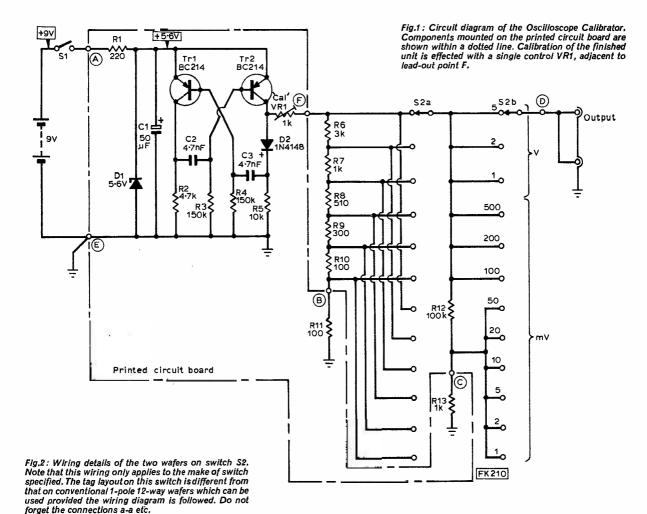
CONSTRUCTION

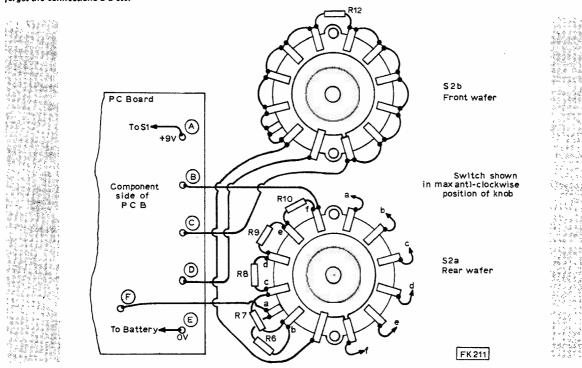
The main part of the circuit is built on a PC board, but the attenuator resistors are wired on the switch directly, as shown in Fig. 2. The PC board is mounted on the attenuator rotary switch pillars and the

★ components list

Resistors		
R1 02883 1	PO 3HD Y	
The 4 7802 All 5%		
R3 15000 / carbon	Na 5163 A	3 000000000000000000000000000000000000
R4 1506Ω ffilm	distance of the same	al oxide
R5 1060	CONTRACTOR OF CAMER	rem)
100p: 01 (6 E	20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
	Ria 1812	
WR3 1kΩ skeleton pr		336663.3
The constant by	8 60 (0.05)	0.000.00
Capacitors	100 VOSO III Y 1090 V I	
C1 80%F16V		
C2 and C3 4 7nF go	væster or polystyrene	100
Semiconductors D1 BZY88-C5V6 (5-6	V 400mWN Tri E	erne a
D2 1N4148		3C214
Miscellaneous		
\$1, Single pole on-o		
prising shafting unit		
12-way waters (327-4		
BNC socket. Belling-I	ee sacket. Knob for	S2.PCE
from PW Readers PC		
75-1238D from Vero		
Estate, Chandlers F Battery (9V) and conn		H. PPI

Practical Wireless, January 1977





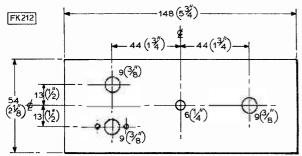


Fig.3: Suggested layout for the front panel on the Oscilloscope Calibrator.

switch itself is mounted on the front panel. The front panel drilling is shown in Fig. 3.

The Calibrator is housed in a Verobox along with the PP6 battery. The battery is held in position with a small pad of plastic foam material, cut to size.

The PC board and component layout is shown in Figs. 4/5, including the connecting wires to the remaining components and switches.

CALIBRATION

With any calibrator, there is the usual problem of its own calibration, but in this circuit it can be easily carried out using a high resistance DC voltmeter. The base and emitter of Tr1 are temporarily shorted together to stop the multivibrator running whilst leaving Tr2 conducting. With the output set to 5V and a $20k\Omega/V$ meter (Avo 8 etc.) connected across the output, adjust VR1 to give a reading of 5V on the meter. With the short on Tr1 removed, the output will be a square-wave of amplitude 5V peak-to-peak. This completes the calibration.

Fig.4: The foil layout of the printed execut board is given here full size. The centres of the fixing holes for the switch may need modifying if a switch different from that specified is used.

ACCURACY

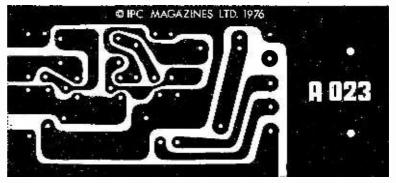
The accuracy of the Calibrator is dependent on a number of factors, the accuracy of the meter used for calibration, the accuracy of the attenuator resistors and the loading on the output. In order not to load the output unduly, the output of the Calibrator should not feed into an impedance of less than about $100 k\Omega.$ Providing this is observed and the setting-up is carried out carefully the output voltage inaccuracy should not exceed about $\pm 5\%$ of range and will probably be considerably better than this.

CALIBRATING A SCOPE

- 1. Set the oscilloscope to its most sensitive basic range, usually 10mV/cm or 100mV/cm. (If the oscilloscope has a X10 or X100 pre-amplifier, leave the setting on X1.)
- 2. Set the Calibrator to a range which gives about 2cm peak-to-peak display. Using the time base controls, lock the timebase to display 2 to 4 cycles.
- 3. Adjust the Oscilloscope SET GAIN control to give the correct amplitude of display, e.g. oscilloscope 100mV/cm, Calibrator 200mV, display 2cm p-p.

If, due to the frequency response of the oscilloscope, the top and bottom edges of the displayed square-wave are not absolutely flat, ignore any 'overshoots' and use the main horizontal portion of the displayed waveform.

- 4. Check the Y sensitivity of the oscilloscope at all positions of the input attenuator/gain control using a deflection of 1cm, or 2cm if greater viewing accuracy is required.
- 5. Adjustment of the Oscilloscope input attenuator compensation can be carried out successfully



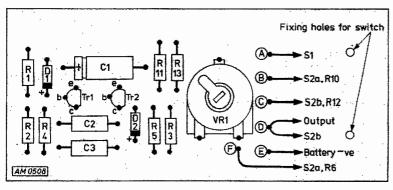
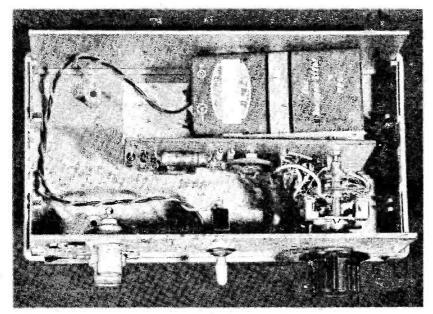
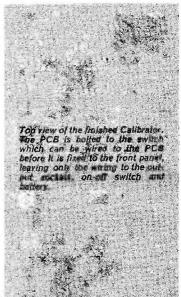


Fig.5: Layout of the compositives on the PCB. The output lead is should go to both sockets which are connected in parallel.





Output Setting	dB change
5V	* · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
800mV V 200mV	3:
- 100mV - 50mV	← → • • • • •
20mV tomV	8 6
Bray.	- B
1mV	Fig. 6
Example — Initial setting IV. fm 1V output is 50mV. Gain = 6°+8°	+6* + 6*dB = 26dB,

using the Calibrator, but this should only be done by the method given in the maker's Service Manual.

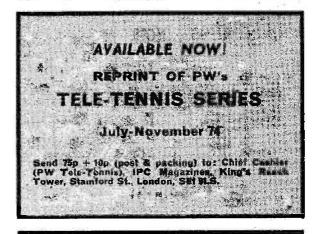
Where the Oscilloscope does not have a calibrated Y input, the Calibrator may be connected temporarily and the oscilloscope 'Y gain' control set to give a specific deflection. The signal to be measured is then connected and its amplitude estimated against the previous deflection.

AMPLIFIER GAIN

The Calibrator can also be used for checking the approximate gain of audio and wide-band amplifiers. For this test, the oscilloscope is first connected to the Calibrator and the oscilloscope Y sensitivity set for a known deflection, e.g., 1V/cm. The oscilloscope

is then connected to the output of the amplifier under test and the input of the amplifier is connected to the Calibrator.

The Calibrator output is adjusted to give the same amplitude of signal on the oscilloscope. The amplifier gain can then be estimated by noting the two output settings and adding together the individual decibel (dB) equivalents between the two settings, as shown in the table.



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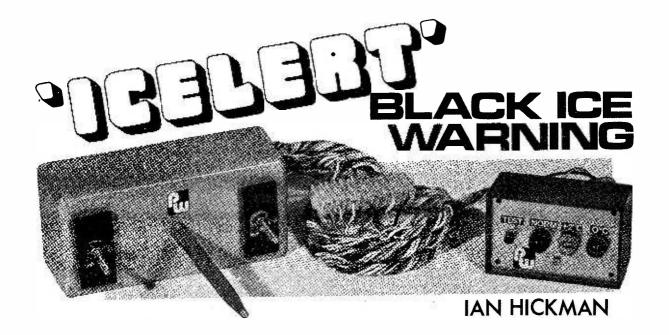
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	Wobbulator	_,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	A M0443	1 08+12	H		
	Auto. Slide Synchroniser		AM0441	2 33+15	H		
	Dig. Freq. Meter (set of 4)		4X A004	3.17+15	H		
Jul 76	Transistor Tester		A002	3.08+18	H		
Jul 76	Disco Preamplifier		A003	0.65+12	H		
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	Jingle Machine				님		
			A005	2.30+12	님		
	Capacitance Meter		A009	2.59+14	님		
•	Octavia AF Source		A010	1.30+12	닏		
Oct 76 Oct 76	Jingle Machine, Mains Unit		A006	2.08+12	닏		
	Digital Car Clock (set)		A001/2/3	2.58+12	\sqcup		
Oct 76	Interwipe		DN8JM	0.80 + 12	\Box		
Oct 76	Video-Writer (set)	D002/3 _/	4/6 A007	21 · 44 + 50			
Oct 76	Hazard Flasher		D005	0·76+12			
Nov 76	Low Level Battery Indicator		A016	0⋅40+12			
Nov 76	Electronic Thermostat		A017	1 · 30 + 12			
Nov 76	Cirtest Probe		A018	0.48 + 12			
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	Polyphon, tune disc, blank, SRB	۲	A008*	0·90+15	\Box		
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of icy roads, the author considered the advisability of fitting an alarm to his car to warn of the danger of "black ice". A thick covering of frost on the road is easy to see, but where the road is already wet before the temperature falls, the water can freeze as a transparent glaze not easily noticed, with maybe alarming results for the unwary driver.

My filing system divulged a faded photocopy showing a circuit diagram and the following notes:

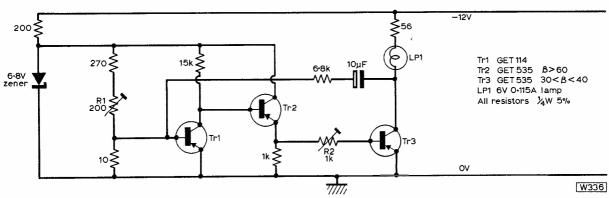
"On a windless night with a clear sky, ice can form on the road surface when the temperature 2 feet above ground level is 2°C. On a windy night with cloudy sky, ice only forms when temperature drops to 0°C. This circuit causes the lamp to start flashing when the temperature drops to 2°C, and to stay permanently lit when it drops to 0°C.

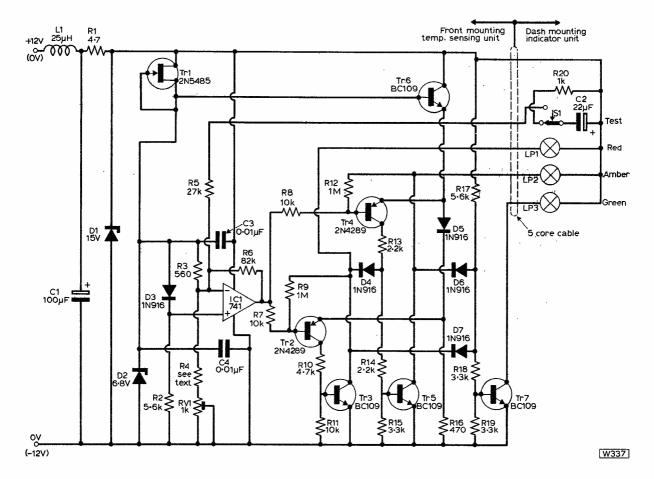
With Tr1 on a heat sink at 0°C, R1 is adjusted so that the lamp is lit but on the verge of flashing. Raise heat sink temperature to 2°C and adjust R2 so that the lamp is out but on the verge of flashing. Repeat these two adjustments as above, since the controls slightly interact.

Except for the dash mounted lamp, the circuit should be installed in a metal box forming a heat sink for Tr1 and mounted at the front of the vehicle exactly two feet from the ground. It should be mounted so that it is in a free flow of air and not likely to receive heat either conducted or radiated from the vehicle."

The circuit is reproduced as Fig. 1. Readers with the appropriate old transistors lurking in the junk box may care to experiment with it. It is an exceedingly ingenious example of what can be done with a very few components, but (although I haven't tried it out) calculations show that it is five times more sensitive to variations in the 12V supply than the circuit which forms the main subject of this article. The requirement for a heat plate capable of being set to within a degree Centigrade is also somewhat impractical.

Fig. 1. Circuit diagram of a simple alarm. Simple to make but not to calibrate.





Improved unit

The author therefore set about designing an improved ice alarm with added facilities, greater accuracy and easier to set up.

A "traffic lights" display was decided on, with a red light showing when the temperature is 0°C or lower, an amber light for temperatures up to 2°C and a green light for all higher temperatures. The green light thus acts as a pilot light indicating that the unit is switched on and a test button is provided, which simulates a temporary drop in temperature. Pressing it causes the red light to come on, then the amber and finally the green as the "temperature" rises to normal. This test operates even on a hot day, though the return to green is rapid. On a cold day it takes longer and it is just possible that if the temperature is a shade above 2°C, the amber may stay lit, as the circuit is designed with a hysteresis of a fraction of a degree.

Circuit

Figure 2 shows the circuit diagram of the improved ice alarm. The temperature sensor is D3, the voltage drop across which (due to the current via R2) is compared with the voltage across R3, both with respect to the stabilised reference point at the cathode of zener diode D2. As the slope resistance of Tr1 is typically greater than $10k\Omega$ and that of D2 about 3Ω , variations of the 12V supply are reduced to millivolt level at the reference point and to totally negligible proportions at the input of the

Fig. 2. The circuit diagram of the up-to-date alarm, The prototype unit was built with 2N4289s for Tr2 and Tr4, as shown in the diagram. A suitable, and more readily available, alternative is the BC214L, as given in the parts list.

op amp, since D3 and R2 with R3 and R4/VR1 form a bridge circuit. The change of voltage across D3 is about 2·1 mV per degree centigrade and this change is amplified by IC1, the gain being set by R6, and R3 in parallel with R4/VR1.

At summer temperatures, the drop across D3 is less than across R3, so the non-inverting input is positive with respect to the inverting input and the amplifier output is near +12V. As the voltages at the emitters of Tr4 and Tr2 are about 0.7V and 1.4V respectively negative relative to the reference point, both of these transistors are OFF and therefore Tr3 and Tr5 are likewise. Base current through R17 and R18 keeps Tr7 bottomed and the green lamp LP3 is therefore lit.

When the temperature falls to 2°C, the op amp output falls to the point where Tr4 starts to conduct, thus turning on Tr5. The amber lamp LP2 therefore lights and via D6, Tr5 removes the base current from Tr7, extinguishing the green lamp. A modest amount of positive feedback via R12 to the base of Tr4 provides about 0·2°C of hysteresis. As the temperature falls another 2°C to freezing, the op amp output falls a further 0·7V, causing Tr2 and Tr3 to turn on. This lights the red lamp LP1 and via D4 and D7 extinguishes the amber and green lamps.

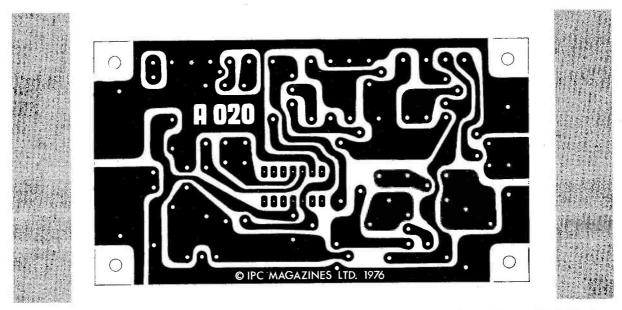
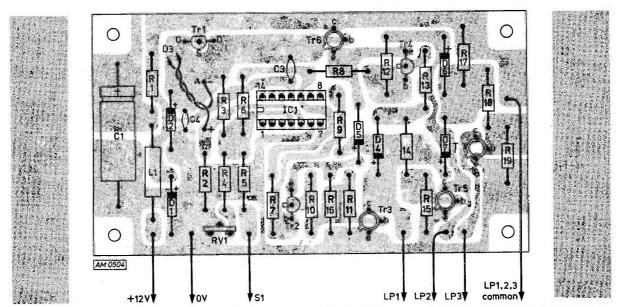


Fig. 3. The pattern on the etched board, shown full size, for the sensing/control unit. The lamp unit does not have a printed board.

Fig. 4. The component locations on the board. Note that although the IC is drawn for a 14 pin device, the 8 pin item can be used if holes at 1, 2, 7, 8, 13 and 14 are not used.



Press-button S1 provides a means of checking the operation of the circuit. When depressed, it injects a current at the junction of R3 and R4 via R5, gradually decreasing as C2 becomes charged. This has the same effect as temporarily increasing the voltage drop across D3, i.e. it simulates a temporary temperature reduction. Therefore, the red lamp will light, followed in turn by the amber lamp and finally returning to green. This not only shows that the circuit is functioning but, as explained earlier, provides a qualitative guide as to how near the temperature is to freezing.

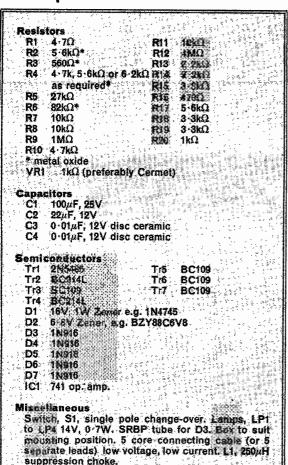
The network L1C1R1D1 protects the circuit from disturbances on the 12V supply. Electrically, a motor car is a fairly hostile environment, with the wiring subject to "spikes" and "surges". The former are

due to high rates of change of current in the inductance of the wiring and may reach several hundred volts for a few microseconds. Surges of many tens of volts, lasting for several milliseconds, are also a hazard. These are limited by R1 and D1, whilst the spikes are tamed by L1 and C1.

Construction

Most of the components are non-critical and generally similar alternatives may be used. However, it is very important that the unit's accuracy should be maintained or it could indicate no ice when ice is present. Therefore, the following components should be as listed:— Tr1, D2, R2, 3, 4, 6, D3, 5. For the same reason, the unit should be recalibrated each autumn (see next section).

* components list



Before fitting the lid to the box, Red Hermetite or similar waterproof gasketing should be smeared round the lip of the lid. This material is not an adhesive and is non-setting, permitting access at a later date should this be required.

The indicator unit can be mounted at any convenient position near the dashboard. Red, amber and green LE.Ds (each in series with a $1k\Omega$ resistor) can be used for LP1, 2 and 3 if desired. Due to their lower light output, the indicator would then need to be mounted well within the driver's field of view.

Calibration

This should be carried out outdoors on a cold day, so that the components are at a low temperature. This will ensure that the very small influence which components other than D3 have on the accuracy is quite negligible.

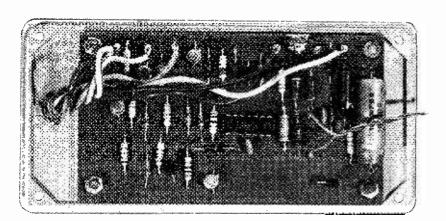
D3 is cooled to 0°C in a mixture of crushed ice in water. After stirring well with the sensor probe to ensure D3 is exactly at 0°C, adjust VR1 so that the red lamp just comes on. Remove the sensor probe and warm slightly. Check that on replacing in the ice mixture and stirring, several seconds elapse before the red lamp comes on. Readjust VR1 if necessary to achieve this.

This completes the calibration, as the temperature at which the amber lamp comes on is fixed by the gain of IC1 and the voltage across D5, at a little over 2°C.

Installation

The completed sensing unit, with D3 fixed at the end of a paxolin tube, mounts behind the radiator grille with the diode projecting through.

The 12V supply to the sensing unit can conveniently be picked up at the dashboard from the supply to accessories controlled by the ignition switch. For example, it can be wired in parallel with the supply to a car radio, in which case it can share the latter's line fuse.



Protograph of the Inside of the action's prototype probe box. The boxes used were from Crescent Radio and were ideal for the author Aman, the probe box being little begins the golde on the off-side and the probe point the form the common of the box sizes and fixing methods may be needed for other cars.

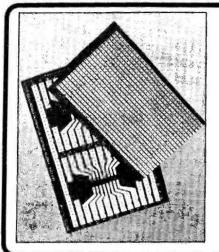
C3 and C4 should be mounted close to IC1, though if the printed circuit board of Fig. 3 is used, this is assured anyway. A good quality low leakage capacitor should be used for C2.

The p.c. board mounts in the box with VR1 adjustable via a hole in the lower edge. This hole also acts as a breather, to prevent condensation becoming trapped within the box.

As the circuitry of the ice alarm is completely isolated from the car chassis, it is equally suitable for fitting in cars with positive or negative earth systems.

Take care to connect in the correct polarity! Reverse polarity will burn out R1, as D1 will protect the rest of the circuit by turning on in the forward direction.

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CHROMACHASE 4

PART 2

Last month's issue covered the general outline, the circuit operation and most of the constructio

This month we complete the article by describing the Programme and Mode options and operation, the testing and, finally, offer some display ideas.

PROGRAMMES

The unit can drive lamps, or banks of lamps, in groups of four. Within that group it can energise a single lamp (called 1 for reference) a pair of lamps (either 1 and 2 or 1 and 3) or three lamps (1 and 2 and 3). No provision is made for all lamps on or for all lamps off.

These four alternatives comprise the "Programme", and one or other of them is selected by S2a and S2b. Selection can be made at any position of the mode switch but will only be entered into the register in the "programme" position.

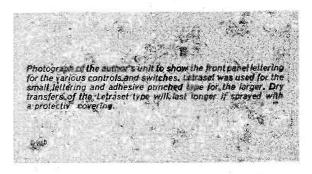
the "programme" position.

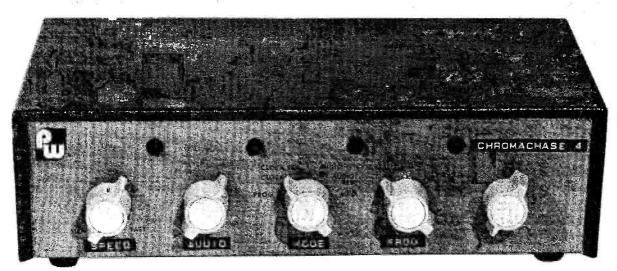
S2 is wired such that it puts combinations of 0V onto pins 4 and 5 of IC4. Pin 3 of IC4 is permanently connected to 0V. This ensures that at least one lamp is always on.

WILLIAM BEAN

The conditions at the input pins 9 and 10 decide which way the register progresses and, whilst they remain constant, a pulse on pin 11 will cause it to shift in the selected direction.

As mentioned earlier, the outputs of the register are at QA, QB, QC and QD (pins 15, 14, 13 and 12) and the logic levels on those pins will progress one position in the selected direction for each clocking pulse. For instance, if 1 lamp is the selected programme, the unit will start with a logic 1 on QA and logic 0 on QB, QC and QD (i.e. 1000). At the first clock pulse on pin 11 the outputs become 0100, the second pulse gives 0010, the third 0001 whilst the fourth brings 1000 back to restart the cycle. If a reverse mode is operating the sequence would be 1000, 0001, 0010, 0100 and 1000.





MODE SELECTION

The "Mode Selection" switch, S1, can select 1 of 6 possible operating conditions. Perhaps the simplest position to start with is position 2, "Clock". Switch S1 grounds pins 9 and 10 of IC5. This prevents any audio pulses being fed to the clocking input of IC4. S1b grounds pin 1 of IC2 and thus prevents the clock pulses on pins 2 and 13 from operating the reversing sequence. The output of the internal clock, on pin 6 of IC5, is able to pass through the two gates of IC1 (pins 1/3 and 5/6) and will drive the register. S1a also grounds pins 9 and 12 of IC1 which prevents reversal of direction following IC4 reaching the ends of its cycle. Under these conditions the lamp programme will continue to cycle in the same direction.

In position 3, "Clock Reverse", the inhibits on the audio drive are still applied, as is the inhibit on pin 1 of IC1, but the inhibit on pins 9 and 12 of IC1 are removed. Now the register will progress at each pulse from the internal clock but at the end of each cycle a pulse is fed back to either pin 10 or pin 13 of IC1 which can pass through the two gates of IC2 (pins 9 or 10/8 and 5/6) and toggle IC3 which, in turn, will change the direction of IC4. The lamp sequence will now alternate, first forward then back.

Position 4, "Audio", removes the inhibit on pins 9 and 10 of IC5 and applies it to pin 1 of IC1. This allows the output of Tr9 to drive pins 12 and 13 of IC5 and hence the clocking input of IC4. It prevents the internal clock input on pin 2 of IC1 from driving pin 5. The inhibits on pins 9 and 12 of IC1 are reapplied and the inhibit on pin 1 of IC2 remains.

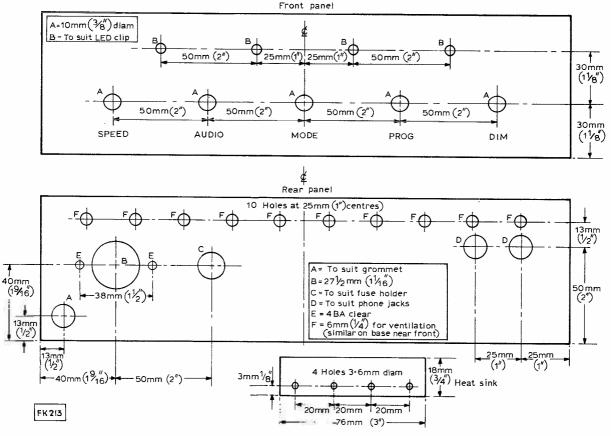
These prevent the reversal of IC4 as in position 2. Now each pulse from Tr9 of sufficient amplitude to trigger IC5 will cause the lamp sequence to move one position but always in the same direction.

Position 5, "Audio Reverse", maintains the inhibitions on pin 1 of IC1 and on pin 1 of IC2 but removes them from pins 9 and 12 of IC1. Thus the lamp sequence progresses one position at each audio pulse but the sequence will reverse at the end of each cycle.

In position 6, "Auto", the inhibits on pin 1 of IC1 remains and the clocking pulses for IC4 are still derived from the audio input. The inhibits on pins 9 and 12 of IC1 are reapplied, preventing the end of cycle reversing procedure but the inhibit on pin 1 of IC2 (from S1b) is removed. This allows the internal clock pulses to pass through all the gates of IC2 (pins 2/12, 11/8 and 5/6) to toggle IC3 and reverse the display direction. This can give rise to a completely random display by selecting one lamp only on the programme and adjusting the audio level and internal clock rate. Several combinations of level and rate will give the effect and its a case of "try it and see".

Position 1, "Programme", applies a 0V level to the preset and clear inputs of IC3 which conditions IC4 to accept the control levels selected by the programme switch. The programme information cannot be entered at any other position of the mode switch.

Fig.6. The drilling details for the front and rear of the case specified. Also shown is the detail for the triac heatsink.



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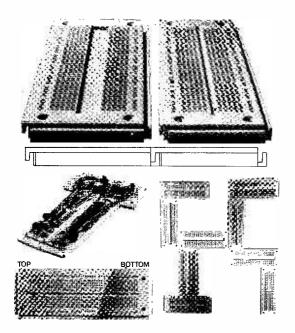
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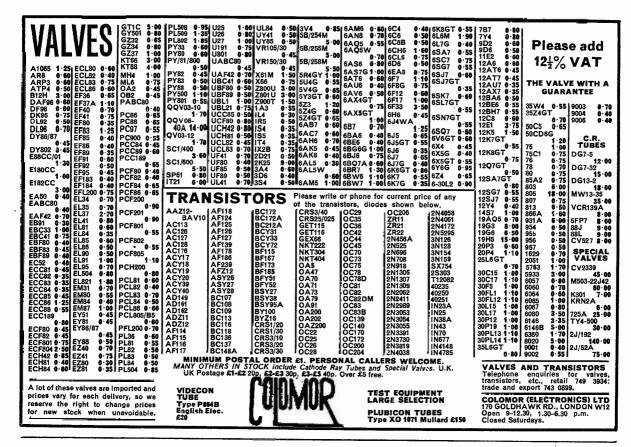
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LOCK-OUT SUPPRESSOR

It is possible that a condition could occur, particularly at switch on in a mode other than "programme", where all the outputs of IC4 are at logic 0 and this could cause a lock-out of the sequence. To overcome this effect a simple lock-out circuit, Tr10 and its associated components, has been included. If the condition did occur at any time the LEDs would all be off. This would result in no current flowing through D14 and hence no volt drop across it. This, in turn, would cut off Tr10 and the collector would fall to ground potential and, in so doing, would apply a logic 0 to the preset and clear inputs of IC3. IC3 would condition IC4 to accept the programme selected, one at least of the LEDs would light, current would flow through D14, Tr10 conducts, the preset and clear inputs of IC3 rise to 5V and the system proceeds normally.

WOUND COMPONENTS

The pulse transformers, T2, 3, 4 and 5, are wound with 28 standard wire gauge, enamelled copper wire onto a ferrite rod. No particular grade of ferrite is specified and the author has tried various without finding any significant differences. The cut rod is first covered with insulation tape and then 25 turns of wire are wound on. A second layer of tape is added, this time of double thickness. The secondary winding of 25 turns is added and a third covering of tape. The windings should go as close to the ends of the rod as practical but be spaced evenly along it.

Both ends of the first winding should be brought out at one end of the ferrite rod. The ends of the second winding should both terminate at the other end of the rod. Either winding may be used as the primary.

The suppression coil is also wound on a section of ferrite rod but consists of 20 turns of 14 standard wire gauge, enamelled copper wire. Since this item is connected to the live main it is suggested that at least 4 thicknesses of tape be used both under and over the winding. Again, wind evenly over the full length of the rod.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

A drilling diagram is given as Fig. 6 and is suitable for the case listed. Even if the case differs from the one the author used the hole sizes and locations could still be used. On full load the Triacs get quite warm and cooling holes have been included to assist convection.

Before drilling the holes for the LEDs, check the size of the mounting washers, they do vary.

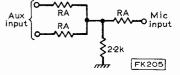
The PCB is mounted into the box on $^{1}2$ in x 6BA spacers but any convenient height, from $^{1}4$ in to $^{1}2$ in will do. If screws larger than 6BA are used there may be problems with the hole sizes in the board.

The wiring to the International Octal socket used for connecting the lamps can be on any suitable pin numbering, the author used pins 7 and 8 in parallel for the neutral and pins 1, 2, 3 and 4 for the line connections.

The mains into the unit is below the board and, to prevent any pulling on the connections, it is desirable to fix some form of cable retainer to the lead before the board is installed. The line input goes to S3, on the back of VR3, and it is better to wire the two switch sections in parallel, to ease the current switching problem, rather than switch both line and neutral.

The "mic" and "aux" inputs will probably require some form of attenuator network, particularly if the input is taken off the speakers or is stereo. The arrangement of a suitable network, with values of resistance for differing inputs, is given as Fig. 7. In the prototype unit the components were mounted directly onto the jack sockets. If only mono is to be used then the jack socket can be mono and one resistor can be omitted.

SENS	RA
100mV	22k
1 Voit	220k
10 Volt	2·2 Meg



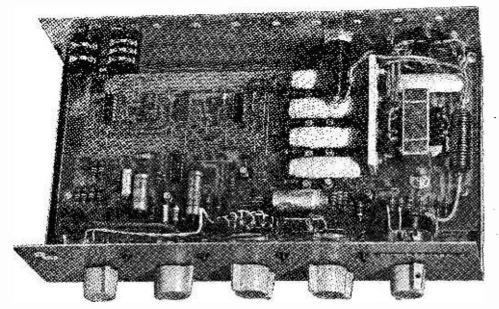


Fig. 7. The values of attenuator resistors and their interconnections.

Photograph of the inside of the prototype unit. Note that there is room to fit a standard fuse holder for 1½" fuses. The four pulse transformers are shown as the white rectangles just to the right of the centre. The suppressor choke is to the right of the mains transformer and, in this unit, is not covered with tape.

SAFETY NOTE

This unit will have mains potentials at various points both above and below the board. If it is required that work should be done whilst the mains is on, e.g. fault finding on the logic, it is advisable to remove the link connecting the Triac heat sink to L1. This will reduce the mains hazard above the board to the switch, the power supply transformer and L1.

No fuse is included in the lamp drive circuits since it is assumed that the mains plug will be fused. If it is not, then a fuse should be included in the unit.

TESTING AND USE

Before applying the mains, set up the following conditions: Dim Switch, S3, off: Speed Control, VR1, to maximum (fully clockwise): Mode Switch, S1, to "programme" (fully anti-clockwise): Lead from the Triac heat sink disconnected from the choke, L1: a volt meter for 5V DC connected between 0V and junction of D15 and R34 (negative to 0V).

Switch on at S3. The meter should read 5V. If it doesn't, switch off and look for faults. If it does, then proceed.

Select the various programmes and check that the LEDs give the correct indications in all positions. The display will be static in this position of S1.

Select any programme, but one lamp is probably best, and put the mode switch to position 2, "clock". The single lamp should progress along the chain. Don't be alarmed if it runs backwards, it only indicates that the toggle, IC3, has come on in the reverse mode. Check that altering the speed control alters the switching rate of the LED.

DISPLAYS

The simplest display is probably a line of four lamps. Expansion is easy, just connect further groups of four in parallel with the first and the patterns chase each other along the chain. An effective variant is to reverse half of the chain, then the lamps will meet and disappear into the centre, or start in the centre and "fall off" the ends (see Fig. 8).

The December cover shows two blocks of four lamps arranged in two squares, each having coloured lenses in identical quarters. This has been found particularly effective and the outline dimensions are given as Fig. 9. To minimise the costs of a coloured display, ordinary pearl lamps have been used and a coloured gel has been stuck to the clear perspex front panel. A further point on economy is to use aluminium cooking foil as a reflector inside the sections. This has two advantages, first is allows lower wattage bulbs to be used with lower current consumption or more displays and, secondly, it assists heat dissipation. A word of warning on metal foil. Be very careful to leave a space around the bulb holder, the foil could slip and become lethal.

37.4

It is advisable to connect an extra socket on the display, wired in parallel with the input. This greatly assists extending the display and saves multi-sockets on the control unit.

The lamp units require 6 way cable to operate and, again to save expense, it is probably cheaper to use three core flexible mains lead, doubled up, rather than to locate 6 core cable of the right current carrying capacity. This will result in non-standard use of the core colouring scheme so, again, take care.

The bulbs used in our cover display were 60W. They were quite bright enough and even on full load the display box didn't get overheated.

Fig. 8. Diagramatic representation of the simplest lamp display.



Switch the mode switch to "clock reverse". The display should now reverse when it gets to the end of the line and continue to run backwards and forwards.

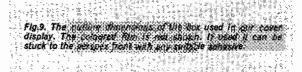
Switch to "audio" but without any audio input. The display should be static. Add an audio signal, if possible something with irregular loud passages, and the display should cycle in one direction. Alter the gain control and check that it affects the progression rate.

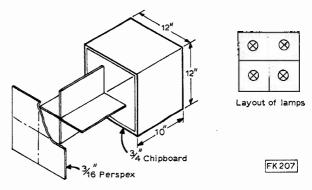
Switch to "audio reverse" and check that the display does reverse correctly.

Switch to "auto" and observe that both the audio input and the internal clock affect the display. This is more tricky and an audio input with a regular beat is probably best together with a fairly slow speed setting.

When all is correct, switch off the mains, reconnect the lead from the heat sink to L1, connect a lamp display and switch on the mains again. The lamp display should follow the patterns of the LEDs. Remember that the dimming control is at minimum immediately after switching on.

Check that the dimming control does cover the range from almost off to fully on. Check that the lamps repeat all the combinations given above.





Practical Wireless, January 1977



NNEXT MONTH'S PRACTICAL WIRELESS

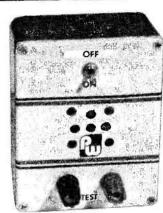
MWITH OUR TEST CODOIL

TEST GEAR QUARTET

Circuit faults can be simple or complicated so you will need test gear ranging from this Audible Continuity Tester to our Tester for Digital IC's. In between we have an indispensable duo, an FET Voltmeter and a Transistor Tester. All four are cheap to construct and all deserve a place in your workshop.



PIUS F.E.T. VOLTMETER



AUDIBLE CONTINUITY
TESTER



TRANSISTOR CHECKER

ON SALE IN JANUARY

Part 1 Blectronic POLYPHON Compared to the second of the

M.J.HUGHES M.A., C. Eng. MIERE

ANY years ago, before the advent of juke boxes, public places of entertainment often used sophisticated coin-operated musical boxes to amuse their patrons. These instruments were called "Polyphons" and comprised a large diameter brass disc with raised studs running round concentric tracks which actuated reeds to make a musical box sound when the disc was rotated. The discs were interchangeable so one had a large number of tunes to select from. These beautiful instruments have, of course, gone out of fashion although a few still remain in good working order. Those that find their way to antique shops can fetch prices of several hundreds of pounds.

This project describes how to make a modern version of this instrument using electronics for tone generation but retaining the concept of a rotating disc to give the instrument a degree of authenticity. Instead of a brass disc we are using a circular printed circuit board having 12 concentric tracks of contacts and pick-up wires select the notes that are programmed in binary code. Apart from the fun and satisfaction in making the instrument itself, which represents a very attractive novelty in any household, there are hours of fun to be had in programming your own discs of tunes—this is simply done by cutting contacts with a knife on the standard contact discs that can be obtained from the PW Readers PCB Service. Later in the article we will give the "Cutting Programme" for two popular tunes.

Design Outline

The overall system is shown in block schematic form in Fig. 1. A variable frequency master oscillator drives an organ "Top Octave" tone generator which produces the twelve notes of a chromatic scale. After buffering (to convert their levels to those of standard TTL) these notes are fed to two identical circuits. Each circuit operates on one of the two notes which can be played simultaneously.

Initially we have to select the note of the octave which has to be played and this is done by using a data selector integrated circuit which is capable of selecting one of sixteen input lines by applying a 4 bit binary code to the data select inputs. Because we only need to select one of twelve signals there is some redundancy here and the four unused lines are held at a permanent 0V level. The binary codes of the 4 bit number are allocated to notes of the scale as follows:



Bir MSE		CO	de LSB	Note selected
8	4	2	1	
0	0	0	0	No note
0	0	0	1	C# (Bottom)
0	0	1	0	D
0	0	1	1	D#
0	1	0	0	E
0	1	0	1	F
0	1	1	0	F#
0	1	1	1	Ğ
1	0	0	0	G#
1	0	0	1	Ā
1	0	1	0	A#
1	Õ	1	i	B
1	1	0	ō	C (Top)
1	1	Ŏ	i	No note
ī	ī	ĭ	ō	No Note
1	ī	ī	ĭ	No note
_	_	_	_	2.0 11010

The binary code to select the note is carried on a set of four contacts on the rotating disc—these occur on four of the concentric tracks. If a contact to ground is present on the disc it represents logic level "0" but if one is not present it represents "1". These contacts are represented in Fig. 1 by the switches on input lines 8, 4, 2 and 1. Due to mechanical tolerances it would be impossible for the pick-

Resistors		Capacitors .	Semiconductors .
. At 2:7k0 (W 10%-	R66 1MO	C1 1,000pF	D1-D4 1N4148 (4 required)
R2 2.7kO	R67 330Q	(polystyrene)	D8: 7V, 400mW zener
R3 560Q	R68 4-7kΩ	C2 ··· 0·1 μF (polyester) *	BR1, BR2, DIL 1A bridge
R4-R15 33kΩ (12 reqd.)	Rd9 1-8kΩ	C8 10µF 12V	rectifiers, type 7533 (2 re-
R16-R27 2N/A1 (12 feqd;)	R70 1000	C4 0-1/4F (polyester)	quired), available from
R28-R39 1541 (12 reqd.)	* Rπ 47KΩ	C5 10µF, 12V	Marchalls
R40-R45 10kΩ (6 reqd.)	R72 1000	C6 0.047µF (polyester).	Tri-Tri4 BC148-(14 rend.)
R46 220Ω	R78 10Ω IW	C7 D-1µF (polyester)	Tris BFY51
R47-R52-(0k/2 (5 reqd.)	R74 4700	C8 0 TuF (polyester)	Tr16 BC148
R63 2200.	R75 4-7kΩ	C9 0 1 aF (polyester)	Tr17: BFY51
R54 4·7kΩ	R76 100k2	C10 0 047 aF (polyester):	IC1 NE555
R55 10kΩ	R77 1-2kQ	C11 0-1 aF (polyester)	IC2 -AY-1-0212
R56 3.8kΩ *	R78 2·2kΩ	C12 0 1 #F (polyester)	IC3-IC4 74150 (2 required) IC5 7474
R57. 1MΩ	R79 12kΩ R80 2 2kΩ	C13 0.1 µF (polyester)	
R58 880Ω	VRI-VR5 8kΩ horiz, sub	C15 100 µF, 18V	IC8 7414
R89 4-7k0	min. presete (5 required)	C16 500 µF, 18V	1C9-IC10 74174 (2 rend.)
R60 1 8kΩ R61 100Ω	VR6 25kΩ log (ganged	C17 2,200 aF, 18V	C11-IC12 NE555 (2 repd.)
R62 47kQ	with SW1)	C18 3,300 F, 18V	IC13 LM880
R63: 4-7kΩ	R7 10kΩ		1C14 2812 (12V regulator)
R64 10kΩ	VR8 100kΩ	C20 0-22 F (polyester)	IC15 2805 (5V regulator)
R65 8-3kΩ	1 TOO TOO TOO TOO TOO TOO TOO TOO TOO TO	And a make thailtearan	Both TO220 outline
		1.00	IC16-IC17 NE555 (2 rend.)
NOTE: Apart from R78 Sub- used (IW).	min, resistors anduid de		T.14.
Miscellaneous			
LS1, RO loudspeaker, 5"	× 21". T.I. Mains transformer,	dual 127 pt 1A secondaries,	Douglas type MI - The Tive
M1, low voltage, DC mat	or (Rippex type EM136P, born peded discs, (Readers PCB S	Avician Eta 4 e Chameron Ro	iad, Bromley, Kenty Pt. as;
main and motor board,	coded disco, (Magazara PCB :	ervice—see and 1.1 mage of o	Cau collact was feathair
Electronic Supplies). Cir	cuit board cine. SRSP for pess	Lip need, Leuties ester grit ni	alerial o knobs. Grommen
	e, 6BA $ imes$ Y , DIL Sockets or t	singercon strip sockers 5 x 6	bin's via harm via bar
2 × 24 pin			A survey all of the on thoma
Aluminium turntable: Ba	se plate. Pick-up arm. Bracki vallable from James & Martin	THE COMMON ASIA SERVICE	St Albana Farm Stainee
	idilanie Rolli dames o Mariji	Ellichmans Fin., Coholasi ald	Care Linears north Arthres
Road, Feltham, Middx.)	ratories Ltd., Pegasus Road,	Convetor Almost Capation R	revi
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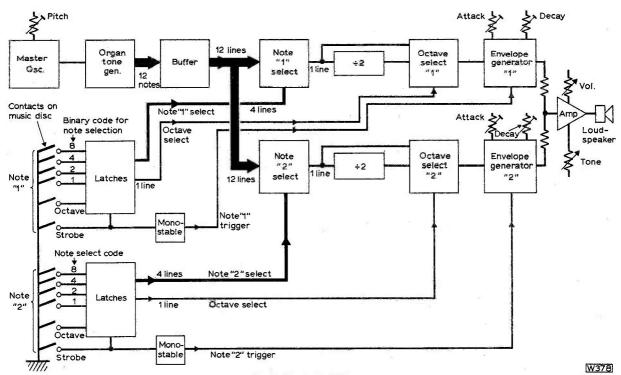
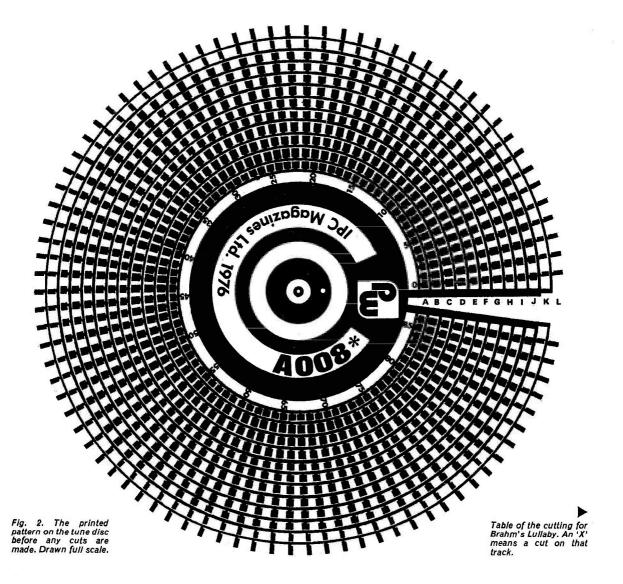


Fig. 1. Simple Block Diagram.



up wires on the disc to sense the right code by taking up the prescribed condition in exact time coincidence therefore we have to use an extra contact on the disc, which is always slightly delayed after the code is set up, to tell the system to accept the code. We call this the STROBE and it is used to trigger a latch which holds the binary code until such time as it is changed. The output of this latch is fed direct to the data selector.

Having selected the right note of the octave the output signal from the data selector is split into two paths; one path goes via a binary divider which converts the note to an octave lower, the other path by-passes the divider but both meet up again in the "Octave Select" stage. Here we can determine whether we want the selected note to be in the higher or lower octave. The control signal for this also comes from a track of contacts on the disc through the latching stage. A "0" will pass the higher octave and a "1" the lower octave.

The selected note in its correct octave is now fed to the envelope generator which forms the square wave into a signal with a fairly sharp rate of attack and a long rate of decay which closely approximates to the waveform obtained from a "twanged" reed. The shape of the envelope is initiated by the same strobe signal from the disc which we have already discussed; the only difference is that we need a very short pulse in this instance and this is obtained by applying the strobe to a monostable stage.

The output from the envelope generator is the note we have selected in the form we require; it only remains to amplify it and pass it to a loud-speaker. Before doing this we have to mix it with the second note when simple chords are required.

The diagram clearly shows that this second note is generated and selected in an identical manner. This, therefore, accounts for the twelve tracks on the disc. To help our explanation we have designated numbers "1" and "2" to the two notes and when it comes to programming a tune on the disc it will be easier if you use Note "1" to select the melody line and Note "2" for any accompaniment or "counterpoint" melody.

Note	s Req.		Str	obe				No	otes				Ос	tave		Notes	Req.]	Stro	be				N	otes				Oc	tave
1	2		1	2			1				2		1	2		1	2		1	2		1				:	2		1	2
					8	4	2	1	8	4	2	1									8	4	2	1	8	4	2	1		
		Track	L	К	J	ı	Н	G	F	E	D	С	В	Α				Track	L	к	J	ī	Н	G	F	Ε	D	C	В	A
		Con- tact			-										1			Con- tract						_						
		↓													1			↓ act												
tE		0				×										tF	,,	37		×		×		×						
tE		1				×										tB	D	38			×		×	×			×			×
tG	E	2				×	×	×		×				×		tA	,,	39		×	×			×						
D	11	3	×	×												tG	В	40		_		×	×	×	×		×	×		×
,,	G	4	×		-			-		×	×	×		×		-,,	,,	41	×	×										_
,,	-,,	5	×	×						_						tB	G	42			×		×	×		×	×	×		×
tE	-,,	6		×	-	×										-,,	-,,	43	×	×				_						_
tΕ	-,,	7		×	-	×	_									tC	E	44			×	×				×				×
tG	E	8				×	×	×		×				×			-,,	45	×	×										
,,	-,,	9	×	×	_												G	46	×							×	×	×		×
,,	G	10	×		-				_	×	×	×		×			11	47	×	×							\Box			
11	-,,	11	×	×	_											С	-,,	48		×	×	×					П		×	
tE	-,,	12		×		×										c		49		×	×	×					\sqcap		×	
tG	,,	13		×	-	×	×	×		_				_		tC	F	50			×	×			<u> </u>	×	\neg	×		×
tC	E	14	_			×				×				×				51	×	×				_	_		\Box			
,,	-,,	15	×	×		_				_		_					Α	52	×						×			×		×
tB	-,,	16	_	×	×		×	×						_			",	63	×	×				_						
,,		17	×	×					_						H	tA	-,,	54		×	×			×						
tA	G	18			×			×		×	×	×		×		tF	11	55		×		×		×						
11	-,,	19	×	×						_						tG	E	56				×	×	×		×				×
tA	D	20	_		×			×	_	-	×			×		-,,	٠,,	57	×	×			_	_			_			
11	- ,,	21	×	×	-					_	_	_					G	58	×					_	_	×	×	×		×
tG	В	22	_		-	×	×	×	×		×	×		×	ll			59	×	×										
-,,		23	×	×						-	_				H	tE	С	60				×			×	×				×
tD	-,,	24	-	×	_	_	×			-	_			_		c	-,,	61		×	×	×		\neg		_			×	
tE		25		×		×										tF	D	62				×		×		_	×			×
tF	D	26				×		×			×			×				63	×	×						_	_			
	,	27	×	×												tE	G	64				×		_		×	×	×		×
tD	В	28					×		×		×	×		×				65	×	×		-								
*1		29	×	×				-					-	_		tD	F	66			-		×			×		×		×
tD		30		×			×			_							"	67	×	×				\neg						
tΕ	-,,	31		×		×										С	E	68			×	×		-		×		_	×	×
tF	D	32				×		×			×	_		×			-,,	69	×	×										
11	11	33	×	×												-,,	"	70	×	×										
.,	В	34	×						×		×	×		×			,,	71	×	×								_		
"	-,-	35	×	×												,,	"	72	×	×		-		_		_		_		
tD	-,,	36		×			×			_		\neg		_			,,	73	×	×										

Tune Blanks

The design for the master disc is shown in Fig. 2. Note that initially all the contacts are linked through a narrow shoulder into their respective track busbars and that all the busbars are linked together and thence to the solid copper region in the centre of the disc. A thirteenth contact rests on this central area linking all contacts to a common ground. A contact is programmed to represent logic level "1" by cutting through the conductor at the narrow shoulder. Pull-up resistors on each of the contact wires ensure that a "1" is assumed when no contact to ground is made.

The disc is designed to rotate in a clockwise direction and you should note that the contacts on the two outer tracks are slightly narrower than the rest. These are used for the strobe signals which must occur slightly AFTER the formation of the binary codes for the notes (hence their narrowness).

The tracks are designated A (inner track) to L (outer track) and the following table shows the relationship of the tracks to the binary codes for the two notes:

TRACK	DESIGNATI	ON
\mathbf{A}	Octave Select	Note 2
В	Octave Select	Note 1
C	Bit 1 (LSB) for	Note 2
\mathbf{D}	Bit 2	Note 2
\mathbf{E}	Bit 4	Note 2
F	Bit 8 (MSB)	Note 2
G	Bit 1 (LSB) for	Note 1
\mathbf{H}	Bit 2	Note 1
1	Bit 4	Note 1
J	Bit 8 (MSB)	Note 1
K	Strobe for	Note 2
L	Strobe for	Note 1

If the constructor wishes to make his own discs it is important to remember that they MUST run

"True" and the centre holes must be drilled with great care. Tolerance of the positions should be within ± 0.01 in. In practice we have found that plain copper left "as etched" is the best surface for the contact wires to run on.

Contact Comb

The pick-up wires have to be specially shaped with a fairly high degree of accuracy and this presents the part of the project which needs most skill and care. The material is gold-plated beryllium copper cut into lengths of approximately 2^3 in.

The separation between the pick-up wires has to tally exactly with the pitch separation of the tracks on the disc which is 18 in between the 12 major contacts but the common ground pick-up is separated from the rest by $^{1}\!_{4}$ in. To mount the wires we suggest that you cut fine slots in a blank piece of SRBP with a fretsaw blade and drill a small hole behind each slot as shown in Fig. 3a. Next, using a pair of pliers, put a precise 90° bend about 34in from the end of each of the contact wires. The short end is passed through the hole and the long end should pass over the slot. When all are in position another thin piece of SRBP should be glued and clamped over the top of the wires (using fast-setting epoxy resin) while at the same time ensuring that the longer ends of the wires push down slightly into the slots you have cut (see Fig. 3b). This ensures their correct position.

Use a needle file to elongate the holes in the SRBP mounting block as shown in the diagram—these are needed for adjustment later.

The next step is to form the contact ends. This is best done by clamping all the wires between two metal strips (Meccano strips will do) about \$^1_4\$ in from the front end of the SRBP mounting. Although the distance is not critical it should be exactly the same for each wire. Give a downward bend through approximately 70°, Fig. 3c, so that each wire is bent by the same amount and then remove the metal clamp.

Finally replace the clamp ¹2in from this bend. The actual distance will depend on the clearance

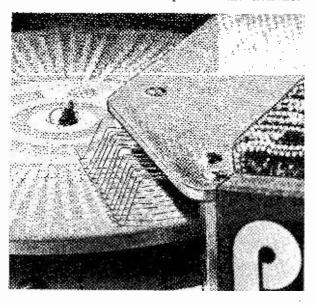
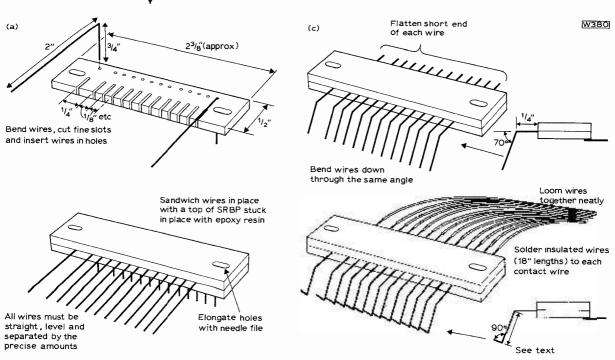
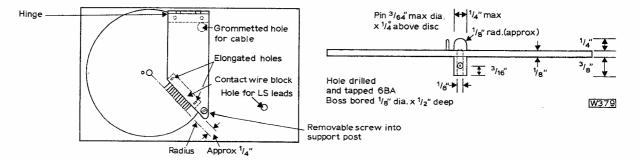
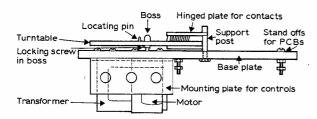


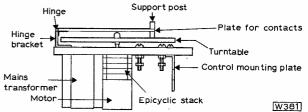
Fig. 3. The various stages involved in making the Contact Comb. Before tightening the cable ties (3d.) bend the cable along the arm.

Photograph of the Contact Comb on the disc. Note that the actual connections are on a radius and that the arm is parallel to the radius





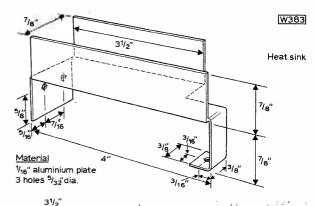


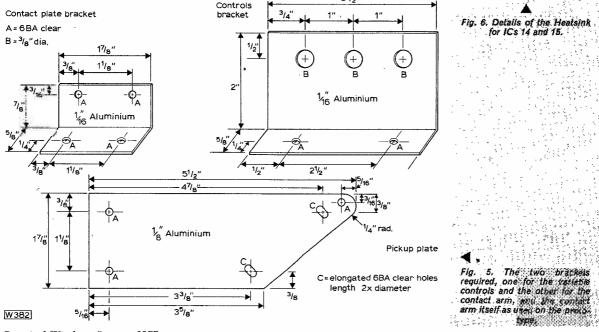


between the top of the disc on the turntable and the height of the contact mounting block when it is assembled under the hinged arm of the deck and whatever this distance happens to be you must allow a bit more to ensure that the wires are under their own spring tension when they are pressed down on the disc. Once you are satisfied that you have the right distance the ends of all the wires should be bent upwards through 90°. The clamp can now be removed and the excess length of each wire cut off about 1 8 in from the last bend.

You should now have a set of pick up wires that are all identical in length, angle and alignment. The ³4in tail of each which protrudes through the hole you initially drilled should be flattened and an 18in length of fine flexible insulated wire should be soldered to each and these wires neatly bound together to form a flexible cable as shown in Fig. 3d.

Fig. 4. The general assembly of the major mechanical parts to the base plate.





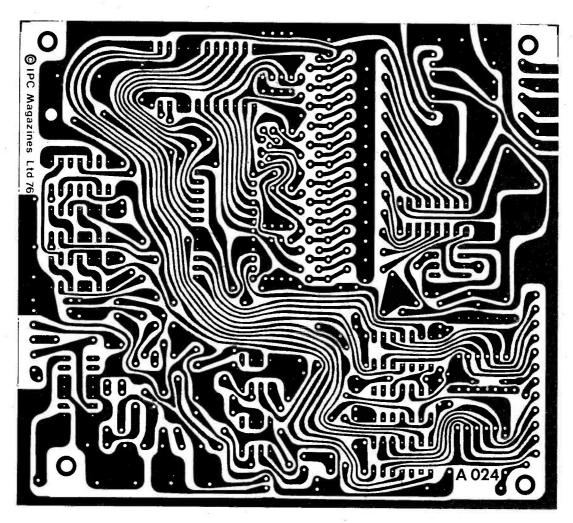


Fig. 7. The printed wiring pattern for the main electronics board, drawn full size, which will be required irrespective of the motor used.

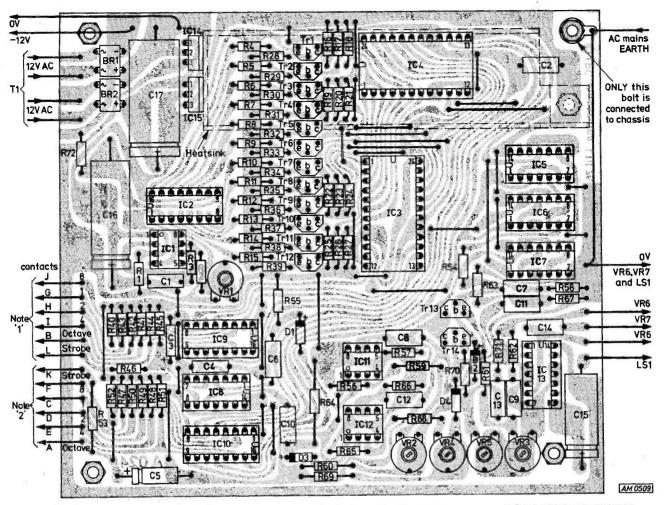
General Assembly

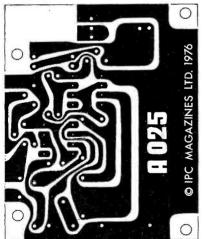
You should now concentrate on the mechanical assembly of the rest of the deck shown in the detailed drawings of Fig. 4. Note that the hinged arm is cut at an angle on its front end and this angle should be parallel to a radius from the centre of the motor shaft but set back approximately 14inthis is to ensure that the contact points of the pickup wires will fall EXACTLY on a radius when the block is fixed in place under it. Note also that the fixing holes for this are elongated in a direction at 90° to those in the block-again for adjustment but in the other plane (see Fig. 5). A grommetted hole is provided in the base plate near the hinge for the leads from the pick-up wires to pass through. Try assembling the mechanical parts, put an uncut disc on the turntable and then make sure you can adjust the pick-up wire block so that the wires all make contact with the twelve tracks exactly on a radius. When you are satisfied that this is possible the unit can be dismantled and all the metal parts polished and varnished prior to final assembly.

Before starting assembly of the boards it is necessary to make a heat sink for the voltage stabilisers. Details of this heat sink are given in Fig. 6. Having completed the critical mechanical assembly a start can be made on the electronics. The main board contains all the circuitry except for the manual controls and the motor speed control unit.

The wiring pattern for this board is given as Fig. 7 whilst the component positions and orientations are shown on Fig. 8. The order of assembly isn't important except, of course, the heat sink for IC14 and IC15 must be last. It is suggested that the ICs are bolted loosely to the heat sink before inserting the leads into the board holes. This will avoid deforming the leads in the event that hole positions in the board and the heat sink don't line up exactly. Don't forget to tighten the nuts after assembly and before the board is fixed into the box.

The second board holds the components required to drive the motor. This too is a printed wiring board and the track pattern is shown as Fig. 9. There are very few components on this board but capacitor C18 is large and will need to be inserted last. To conserve space, we had to remove the corner of the board to assemble the motor. A portion of the board has been left blank so that those using a similar box shape and size can do likewise. The posi-





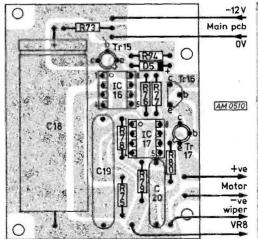


Fig. 8. The overlay for the main electronics early showing locations and orientation of the components.

Fig. 8. The wiring patient and component overlay for the motor board. Note this circuit and board patient are designed for the motor specified. Other motors may require other congred for circuitry.

tion of the components and of the section to be removed is detailed in Fig. 9.

The packing density on these boards is high and the track patterns and solder lands are close together. It is, therefore, essential to use a miniature soldering iron and care should be taken to avoid solder bridges across conductors. Equally, care must be taken when inserting retaining screws for the heat sink or for mounting the board in the case.

The two boards, the motor, the transformer and

the bracket for the manual controls can be assembled on to the base board for testing but the control bracket will need to be released in order to fit the base plate into the box.

Our next issue will include the outline drawings of a suitable box and of the Perspex lid. It will also explain how to programme your own tunes. A full explanation of the functioning of the electronics will be given.

-OTLINES

Quite illogical

One of the problems with electronics is that just as you start to get really familiar with some technology or device, another generation comes in to replace it and you have to start all over again.

This could well be the case for all of us when new devices I'm hearing about come on the market. The area is logic. We all know that there are two basic states "on" and "off" or '0' and '1' etc. Just to confuse the issue, I hear that a semiconductor company is planning to introduce devices which are called "Multilevel logic". In other words many different levels of logic and not just '0' and '1'.

The first devices will handle four levels (so I'm told) which will correspond to 0, 1, 2, and 3. But already other more complex devices are in the laboratory—even though the first "simple" ones are not yet on the market! One such research is devoted to a decimal logic with ten levels.

There are, in theory, many advantages to be had from such multilevel systems which, until now, had existed only in the realms of theory. Great density for a given size chip should be one bonus to be had. If and when these devices are for sale on the hobbies market, they will offer a tremendous scope for experimentation since they will provide a flexibility which is just impossible with "ordinary" two-state logic.

Power to the people

Ever been into a shop to buy some batteries for a calculator or tape recorder? Aren't there a lot of different types about these days—all with different numbers and all 'claiming' to last longer or give better performance.

Perhaps the deciding factor of what you buy in the battery line will hinge on the success of two manufacturers; one German and the other Japanese. Both have launched a range of Lithium batteries and some amazing advantages are claimed. "High energy density" is one desir-

able feature attached to these components. What does it mean in real terms?—a question I put to one of these manufacturer's representatives.

The answer is that when they say "High energy density" that's exactly what they mean. In real, down-toearth facts it means up to ten times greater than standard dry cells. One application for these batteries has already been found. They are to be used in pacemakers and in that equipment should last for some ten years before renewal is necessary. Doubtless a variation on the saying "More power to your elbow?". Speaking about batteries and power sources reminds me of a solar development which sounds interesting. An American manufacturer is to market a complete "power package". The basic kit comprises four rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries plus a small bank of solar cells. The cells are connected up together to form a $3\frac{3}{4} \times 3\frac{3}{4}$ in panel and this is used to charge the cells. In strong sunlight, the cells give 6V at some 60mA which is ample to charge up the batteries.

The price for the basic kit (in the U.S.A.) is equivalent to around £23. Dare I say they are almost certain to cell well?

Technological bloodhound

Among the newer technologies in electronics can be found the I²L devices, or injection logic as they're called. They first entered the arena with no real general application although this is radically changing. The latest area into which I²L has installed itself is in working with a gallium-arsenide smoke detector.

Understandably, the U.S. authorities are quite strict on reliability in such devices. For example, one authority lays down that battery-operated smoke detectors have to work for 12 consecutive calendar months. They must also have the capability of triggering a horn when light is obscured by smoke to the tune of a mere 2%. Such equipment must also be capable of giving a 7-day warning when battery power

is failing past a certain point and finally should be able to sound a horn for four hours.

In the device I'm talking about (called an MCC 158) the injection logic is essentially a reliability watchdog. If the sensor is not working properly, or if there is any malfunction in the following amplifier—or when the battery gets 'low', the I²L devices will sound the alarm horn intermittently.

It is interesting, too, how complexity had built up. For example MCC 158 drives a system which takes a very quick peep at the smoke for only 50 millionths of a second every five seconds—a sort of precision 'sniffing' of the atmosphere. It does seem an incredibly short time, but then I suppose it nose what it's looking for!

Marked cards

One of the problems for a forger is the watermark built into the very fabric of the paper in our currency. You cannot really change it or obliterate it without arousing suspicion and yet it must be there for the note to be valid. Again, the watermark is quite easy to detect with the naked eye simply by holding the note up to the light.

A British company has now managed to do almost the same thing but with magnetic materials. Conventional magnetic striping of cards, tickets etc is straightforward and this company has succeded in encoding the stripe with what amounts to an electronic watermark.

The process encodes small cross sectional areas of the magnetic stripe and, more importantly, in such a way that these codings cannot be altered or erased by electromagnetic influences at the surface of the stripe.

One can envisage a north pole card and a south pole card drawing their bearers closer and closer together, which may explain why many of London's computers look a little drawn!

Ginsberg

PART 6

M. J. HUGHES M. A., C. Eng. MIERE

This count's section completes the design detail of the remaining Greats on the combening board, DOO4. It covers the Cursor Generator the Video Mixing, the Keying Information and the Character Stepping requirements.

CURSOR GENERATION

We now turn to the Cursor Generator and Video stages shown in Fig. 26. The Cursor is used to show where on the screen the next character will appear when a key is depressed. All we need to do is indicate the position of the character cell in question. We already know that the Address Coincidence signal (generated by the Comparators) designates the position on the screen pointed to by the Address Register so this signal is obviously going to be the starting point in producing the Cursor.

It must be remembered, however, that all displays of our video data are delayed by one character cell width. To ensure that the Cursor illuminates the correct part of the screen we must also delay the Address Coincidence signal by one character cell. This is done in exactly the same way as before—by using a D Type flip flop (IC48a) triggered by $\overline{Q23}$ See Fig. 27. The delayed Address Coincidence signal appears at pin 5 provided the clear input of the flip flop (pin 1) is held at logic level "1". If we clamp this clear input to ground with S1 we will stop any output from the flip flop and this conveniently provides our "Cursor Extinguish" signal.

To make the cursor an interesting shape we AND the delayed Address Coincidence with Q21 and $\overline{Q30}$ (from IC50a) and this combination of signals produces a chequered pattern. We have chosen $\overline{Q30}$ instead of Q30 because it makes the cursor stand one row of picture points HIGHER than a character and is thus easier to see when it is being stepped "over the top" of other characters on a full screen.

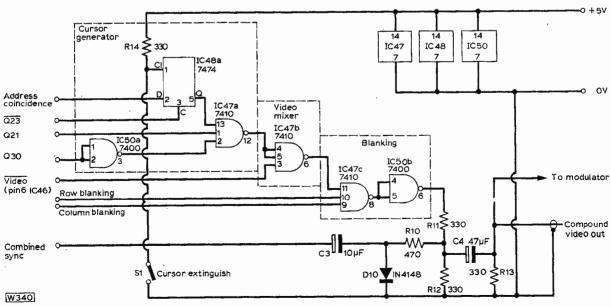
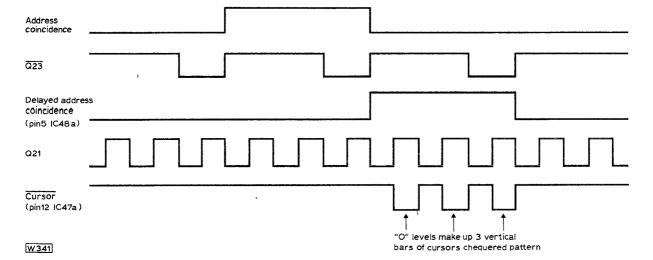


Fig. 26. The Cursor and Video Output circuitry.

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VIDEO MIXING

The Cursor and Video signals are ORED together in IC47b which we have called the Video Mixer and the combined signal is fed to IC47c and IC50b where it is ANDED with the Row and Column Blanking signals. The blanking operation ensures that we have well defined margins at the top, bottom, left and right of the screen (see Fig. 28).

To complete the video stage it only remains to combine the video signal with the TV sync pulse train which was produced by the sync generator board. This is carried out by the passive resistor circuitry and the compound output is taken across R13. The video level so produced is somewhat greater than the normal 1V peak to peak but the output impedance is higher than the standard 75 ohms. When fed into a standard monitor the 75 ohms termination will drop this signal level to normal values.

Several commercial makes of video monitors as well as a Sony U Matic video cassette recorder have been driven with complete success by the output of the Video Writer. If you follow our recommendation of using the Heathkit Portable TV as a monitor this output can also be fed straight to the modification point mentioned in Part 1. For those who do not have monitors and for applications that need the output routed to several displays over a large area we suggest that a UHF modulator be used to feed into the aerial socket of any UK standard television receiver.

Fig. 27. The wave patterns required to provide the three vertical bars of the cursor. To provide the three horizontal bands the output \$\overline{Q30}\$ is 'anded' with this.

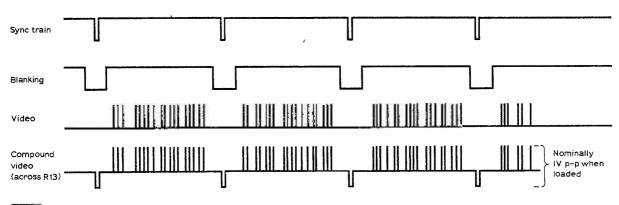
In the first prototype the video signals from C4 were fed directly to the input of a Crofton Modulator. In the second prototype a *Practical Wireless* design was used which gave a significant improvement in resolution due to its wider bandwidth capabilities.

KEYING IN INFORMATION

We must now deal with the keyboard interface and Write generator. These are shown in Fig. 29. All seven data bits and the strobe from the keyboard are required in this stage.

The seven bits are needed because we have to detect the non-writing control functions. These are Forward/Reverse, Cursor Step, Carriage Return and Line Feed. These keyboard codes are detected by ICs 51 to 54 respectively but you will also note that the Strobe signal feeds these same gates. This is necessary so that the gates do not output any signal until the keyboard data is stable. All but the Cursor Step signals are fed to the Address Registers.

Fig. 28. This drawing shows the principle of combining the Sync, Blanking and Video signals to produce the final Compound Video output.



W 342

We have to generate a Write command every time we press a "Writing" Key of the keyboard but NOT when we activate any of the above control functions. It is a fact that whenever these four codes are generated bits 4, 6 and 7 are always "1", "0" and "0" respectively and this combination does not occur for any of the codes of writing characters. We only need to detect this specific condition of bits 4, 6 and 7 to generate an inhibit signal for our Write generator.

This set of three signals is detected by IC55a and you will note that we do not wait for the Strobe in this case. This is rather important because we have to know that we have a non-writing control function BEFORE any decisions are made within the logic to generate the Write signal and the latter is carried out on receipt of the Strobe pulse's rising edge. IC55b is driven by the writing inhibit signal and when such a signal exists the strobe is blocked by the latter gate.

We need to generate our Write signal when we reach the correct address for the position on the screen in question and this is, of course, recognised by the Address Coincidence signal. We also have to make sure that the writing instruction—which makes the Read/Write input of the RAMs go to level "0"—is produced within the valid address period and it must be prevented from overlapping between two address locations. See Fig. 30.

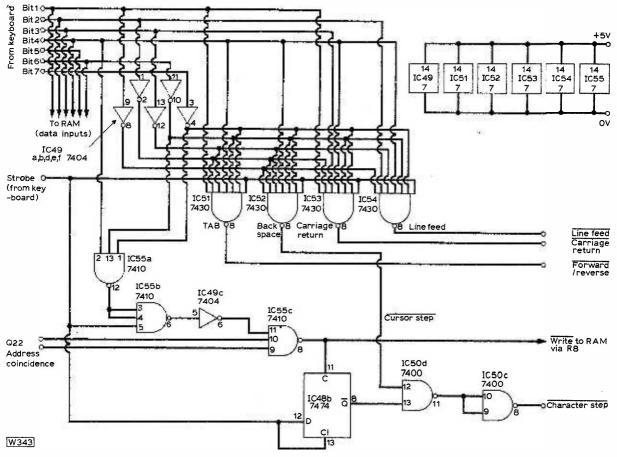
To prevent any ambiguity caused by an overlap (which could be introduced by propagation delays) we bring into play the Q22 signal which gives a pulse in the middle of a cell address and is well away from the edges (as far as time is concerned). The Strobe, Q22 and Address Coincidence are NANDED by IC55c and the output of this gate goes to "0" when all the signals are high. This gives the Write signal which is fed to all the RAMs via R8.

CONTINUOUS WRITE

There is frequently a requirement to carry out a rapid "ERASE" of all data in the memory. It would be possible to do this by using the spacer bar to type through every one of the 512 character positions—thus writing a "space" code in to every memory location. This would be a very time consuming and tedious job and the circuit enables a very rapid erase by using the "Continuous Write" button (S3). When this button is depressed a logical "0" is forced on to the Write inputs of the RAM chips and puts them into a permanent Writing state. This overrides the normal Write input signal (hence the reason for R8 which prevents shorting the output of its driving gates to ground when S3 is pressed).

Continuous writing means, in effect, that whatever data is being applied to the Data Input pins of the

Fig. 29. The Keyboard Interface circuitry for detecting the non-writing control codes and for generating the writing signal when necessary.



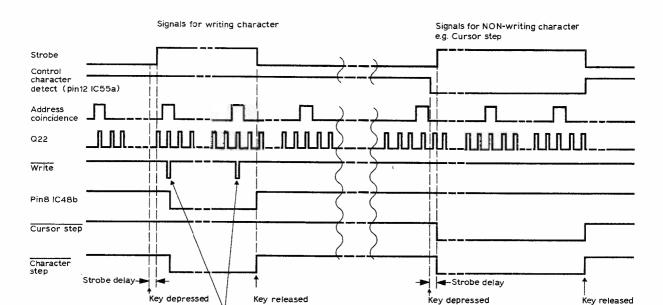


Fig. 30. The major waveforms used to generate the Write and Character Step signals. The time axis is not to scale but note that it is Q22 that occurs within Address Coincidence which gives the Write signal. The Strobe and Control Character Detect signals are asynchronous (i.e. are generated by manual operation of the keyboard). The fact that several Write pulses occur during a key depression does not matter. It simply means that the same data is rewritten into the same address location.

(Character steps)

(may occur several times)

Data written

RAMs is written into EVERY memory location in one single Addressing scan (i.e. within the time of a single TV Field). The screen is "Filled" with 512 repeats of the single character that was selected. For erase purposes one would, in practice, depress the spacer bar key and while it is depressed give a quick touch to the "Continuous Write" button. The result is a screen full of spaces or, in other words, a blank screen.

Alternatively it is possible to select any other character, or symbol, and fill the screen in a similar manner. This is a useful facility if the unit is to be used for display advertising when a patterned background might be required.

CHARACTER STEP

W344

There is only one more signal to account for; this is Character Step which, if you remember, increments the Column Address Register each time a writing key or Cursor Step is depressed. It is important that the register is not incremented during a writing pulse otherwise we would get double characters on the display; we also have to make sure that it is not incremented by any of the control functions (with the exception of Cursor Step).

The D Type flip flop (IC48b) ensures that these conditions are fulfilled for writing codes and the Cursor Step signal is ORED with this in IC50d. The inverted character step command is then available at the output of IC50c from where it is fed to the input of the Column Address Register.

KEYBOARD VARIANTS

It is assumed that the keyboard unit will provide positive logic output signals for the seven data bits (i.e. +5V signals to represent "1" and near OV for "0" and that the strobe signal is activated a millisecond or two after the data has been set up. The

Strobe must also go from OV to +5V after this delay period.

(Character steps)

It is understood that there are a number of "surplus" keyboards on the market which will be perfectly adequate for this project but there may be one or two variants in their output parameters. It would be impossible to cover all eventualities within the printed circuit of our keyboard interface so it is recommended that modifications to the output signals from the keyboard unit to bring them into line with the input requirements of the keyboard interface should be carried out on an extra board.

The modifications required for one such keyboard unit will be described later together with an alternative method of entering data for those who do not wish to purchase a keyboard.

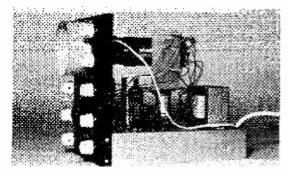
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1. Bound 19002, ICHO, place 10 and 11 should be connected (as Fig. 13).

2. Bound 19003, ICHO, place 10 and 11 should be connected to place 8, 9, 10 and in the Fig. 21).

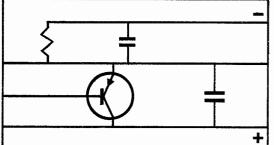
3. Bound 19003, ICHO, place 11 should be linked to ICHO place 5.

In our next issue, available early January, we will cover the General Assembly of the boards and the keyboard into a suitable case and will describe the modifications required to use another keyboard.



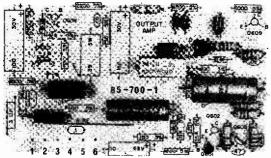
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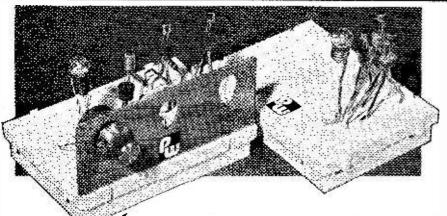
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S-DeCaology



DAVID GIBSON



Christmas Pudding Saver'

T is rumoured that many a Christmas pudding suffered an undignified fate in certain unspecified workhouses—but at least they were cooked. This Christmas, as those in the past, will find many a pudding ruined and there is a common cause. A saucepan is usually half-filled with water. The pudding, in its basin, is then put into the water and the pan is heated until the water boils. The water is then left to simmer i.e. just boiling, for a period of hours depending upon the size of the Christmas pudding undergoing the cooking.

The 'common cause' referred to earlier is that of inadvertently letting the pan boil dry with a resulting burnt and ruined pudding—and possibly a saucepan also.

This months S-DeC project is a little more complex than the Guardian Angel shown in the last issue, but only by virtue of using a few more components. Exactly the same principles apply—simply plug the components into the S-DeC holes shown on the circuit diagram (duplicated on the layout diagram), and you should have no problems.

Too little water

The circuit basically senses when there is too little water in the saucepan. If this happens, an alarm is triggered. In this circuit, in the interests of simplicity, a lamp flashes repeatedly. A further reason for using a lamp is that the lamp bulb used for the last project may also be used for this one—as can all three transistors. The only additional components are two 10μ F capacitors, 5 resistors and a potentiometer

Although the application suggested here is topically seasonal, other applications are suggested later on.

The circuit comprises a free running multivibrator

(transistors Tr1 and Tr2) which feeds a lamp driving transistor Tr3 via the $4.7k\Omega$ resistor.

The multivibrator, when it is running, will provide a series of pulses at Tr2 collector. However, notice the dotted lines marked "probe" which plug into S-DeC holes 14 and 19.

The probe consists of two conductors separated by a small gap. Two bare wires about half an inch long and ¹4in. apart will work for a prototype, or perhaps two adjacent tracks on a printed circuit board.

Driving pulses

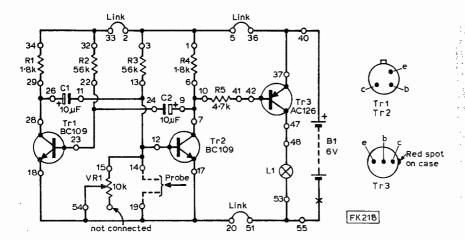
If one ignores the potentiometer for a moment, a break in the base circuit of Tr2 caused by the probe will allow the multivibrator circuit to function and produce the driving pulses at Tr2 collector. These in turn will pulse Tr3 on and off which in its turn causes the lamp to pulsate.

If we now dip the ends of our probe into a fluid such as water, then the base of Tr2 will be grounded by the resistance of the water. Because the resistance is low, it will stop the Tr1/Tr2 multivibrator from pulsing and thus the lamp will stay out.

The Christmas Pudding saver can now be appre-

you will need

			F 12V،	40	C2	1-8kΩ	.R1	
	(0)		109	BC	Tri	56kΩ	R2	
\$\$000;g	HE PER			***B(Tr2	56kΩ	R3	: SY
	0.000		.120	A(Tr3	1 · 8kΩ 4.7kΩ	R4 R5	繼
oulb	ycle b	0mA c	60-10	6V	LI W	.10kΩ	VR1	ous Valo
	CONTRACTOR.	hattarir	or av	61/		lin. pot		
ink	tor li	battery nd wire	or 9V robe, a	6V s for p	V B1	10μF 12 S-DeC,	C1	



Carcuit diagram of the Christmas Pauffing Saver, the second project as the S-DeC series, Components used last month can be used again in addition to a few extra ones.

ciated. The probe is simply lowered into the saucepan until the probe ends are about half an inch from the bottom of the pan. The probe could be clipped onto the side of the saucepan—perhaps using a ballpoint pen clip arrangement. When there is water in the saucepan, the alarm lamp will stay extinguished. Immediately the water boils down to less than half an inch the multivibrator will start to function and its pulses will flash the alarm lamp.

Correct polarity

Note that Tr1 and Tr2 are both silicon transistors of the n-p-n type. But Tr3 is a p-n-p transistor and hence it is wired up with its emitter going to the positive rail and not the negative rail like Tr1/Tr2.

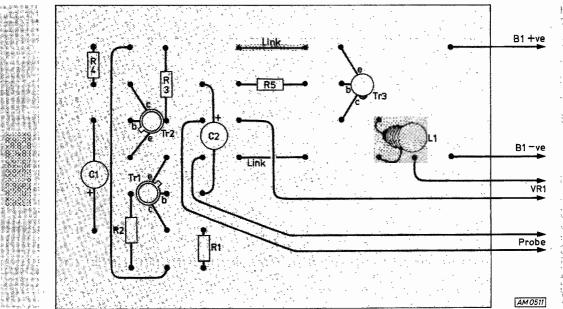
Another important point is the polarity of the two capacitors. They must be connected the right way round i.e. the positive leads being plugged into S-DeC holes 26 and 9 respectively.

Referring to the circuit diagram, there are three link wires shown. These are simply pieces of wire which connect one S-DeC hole to another. The three links are shown in thick lines and connect hole 33 to 2, 5 to hole 36, and hole 20 to hole 51 respectively. The best wire to use for the S-Dec is solid-cored wire which can be inserted and withdrawn many times. The manufacturers do market a little packet of links which comprise a connecting wire with a tiny plug at each end.

The potentiometer has three connections but only two are used; the centre tag and the left hand one viewed from the rear of the component. This variable resistor was included because it allows adjustment of threshold sensitivity at which the multivibrator will function. This is useful since different fluids will have different resistances (no—you can't use it as a wetness measuring device!).

Setting up

In setting up the Christmas Pudding Saver, simply plug in the battery to holes 40 (positive) and 55 (negative). The lamp should immediately start flashing. If it doesn't, adjust the potentiometer until it does. Then dip the probe into a glass of water. If



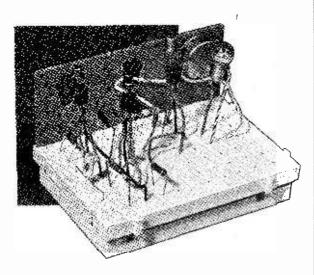
Full size drawing of the S-DeC giving the exact location of the components with respect to the numbered holes. As can be seen, three link wires are required, to enable the circuit to function.

the lamp does not go out, carefully adjust the potentiometer until it does. Now withdraw the probe and check that the lamp immediately commences flashing. If not, readjust the variable resistor slightly and the safety of your Christmas Pudding is assured!

A last point about the circuit. Do not use a battery voltage greater than 9V and don't use a bulb which has a current rating greater than 100mA.

Alternative uses

Now that the basic circuit has been explained, many readers will think of other applications. Basically, the circuit will sense when water drops below a certain preset level. Thus enthusiastic gardeners might use it to monitor the level in the



Rear view photograph of the completed Christmas Pudding Saver. The front panel is optional and provides a useful method of mounting the potentiometer.

water butt. Again, and in more festive spirit, it would make an excellent Pubometer. The probe could be housed in a ballpoint pen (suitably converted) which could clip onto the side of one beer glass at the local—clip it next to your thumb on the left of the handle. When your beer is getting low and you put your glass down, the lamp will start to flash showing that you're ready to be bought another drink!

Lastly, since the probe is essentially a kind of wet/damp sensor, it might be possible to bury the probe in a plant pot. When water is needed the lamp will flash.

Future projects

Having built the first two projects in this series you will appreciate just how easy it is to plug in components and get a circuit working. The same components will crop up again in other circuits in the series so all the projects are economical to build.

Next months circuit is truly an international/multi-functional project. It can be used as a police car wailer, a wind speed indicator, and well, buy *Practical Wireless* next month and find out!

TELEVISION

JANUARY

TV PATTERN GENERATOR

Various patterns are required for checking and setting up colour reservers. This unit provides a crosshatch pattern for convergence and linearly, an eight-step grey-recite to enable the out. I drive circuits to be set up, and a blank white raster so that hum bars and other such faults can be examined. In designing the unit the two principal aims were independents and compactness. To piect the first requirement the unit contains its own size pulse generator so that access to the receiver circuitry is not necessary. Meeting the second requirement means that the unit can be carried around conveniently without taking much space in the tool box. There are two curpots, a video one for use with off-air receivers. The unit is based on the latest i.c. technology, using CMOS logic circuits.

SERVICING FEATURES

The Decca Gypsy monochrome portable was first introduced in 1971. Complete circuit plus fault experiences from Barry F. Pamplin. On the colour side E. Trundle describes common faults on the ITT CVC1 and CVC2 hand-wired chassis. Plus more from Les Lawry-Johns on the Philips 320 chassis.

VIDEO BLACK/WHITE SLICER

A simple video effect unit devised by A. Parr. This produces dramatic pictures which took like pen and ink drawings. The effect is achieved by slicing the video input signal so that the video output signal provided is at one of two levels only, corresponding to black and white. Can be used with the Effects Generator unit published in the April/May issues to give a form of keying.

PLUS ALL THE REGULAR FEATURES

TO		(Name of N	
TELEV	•	the JANUARY sale December 20th further notice.	
NAME		•••••	
ADDRE	ss		

Vagaries of WHF (Contd.) Ron HAM ERAS.*

OCTOBER

ALTHOUGH the author checks a number of specific radio frequencies at regular intervals each day, there are events which pass by unrecorded. Your reports are vital so that between us we can compile an account of unusual propagation which will be useful to the scientists of the future. It is always good to receive readers reports, even more so when no major disturbance has occurred during the period under review.

SOLAR ACTIVITY

Commander Henry Hatfield, (Sevenoaks, Kent. Gen. Sec. Brit. Astro. Assoc.) recorded several bursts of radio noise from the sun during the early morning of October 2nd before the author's radio

telescopes began their routine observation. The solar activity on October 3rd was confined to a single burst at 136MHz, while on days 11, 12 and 13 several bursts of noise were recorded, by the author, at both 95 and 136MHz.

Ionospheric disturbances were reported by the BBC World Service in the early hours of both the 7th and 8th and during the afternoon of the 10th. Robin Bellerby G3ZYE (Linfield Sx) noted the short skip "opening" on 10m which appeared to have an umbrella effect, because when Constance Hall G8LY changed the direction of her beam aerial it made little difference to the strength of incoming signals. 10m was open again toward Europe and the Middle East during the late morning of the 17th and at 1215GMT a strong signal was pounding into

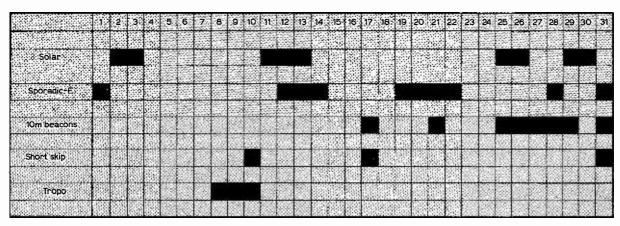


Fig.1: The black squares indicate days of activity affecting transmissions on the 10m and VHF bands.

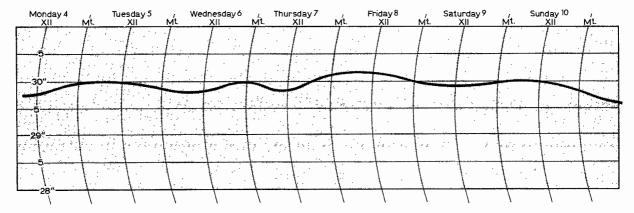
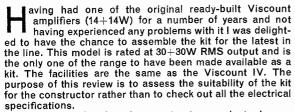


Fig.2: Barograph chart covering the period 4 to 10th October. On the 8th and 9th VHF signals were received from the Continent.



30+30W 1/2 Amplifier



RT-VC consider that the constructor needs to be experienced to complete this kit successfully and I agree with them. A wrong connection could prove very expensive! Naturally RT-VC's caution is aimed at reducing the very high cost of after-sales servicing. Considering the excellent constructional and data sheet supplied with the kit the average constructor should have no difficulty in completing the amplifier satisfactorily. If, on receiving the kit, you feel that you are not up to building it then RT-VC will refund the full purchase money if the kit is returned untouched.

GETTING DOWN TO IT

There are only around twenty parts to check on opening the kit plus the usual nuts, bolts, etc. The most important item is the fully assembled and tested control unit which is really the whole amplifier except for the power supply, DIN sockets and cabinet! There are four pre-set pots on the unit which must not be touched. Incidentally, there are two speaker leads and an input lead supplied with the kit which is very thoughtful indeed. The 'experienced' constructor can be assumed to have the necessary few tools already plus a soldering iron.

The assembly instructions are very detailed indeed especially when one considers the line drawings and photographs supplied. I reckon that RT-VC's 'experienced' constructor ought to be able to do the job from these alone! After following the 36 steps outlined you will be ready to take in the copious notes on the testing, checking and installation of the amplifier.

CONSTRUCTIONAL NOTES

Construction took about four hours and no particular difficulties were encountered. The drawing of the paxolin panel for the power rectifiers can't make up its mind as to the hole sizes required but the answer is obvious on looking at the rectifiers. The mains transformer is supplied bolted to the chassis but ensure that the fixing bolts are really tight.

TECHNICAL SPECIFICATION

All silicon transistor stereo amplifiers using 20 transistors and 4 diodes.

R||T||V||C|

Controls:—Pushbuttons for On-Off, Stereo-Mono, Scratch Filter, and RIAA-Flat Equalisation: Rotary selector for input facilities Magnetic or Crystal cartridge, Tape, Tuner, Microphone and Auxiliary. Individual controls for Treble, Bass, Balance and Volume. Neon power-on indicator. Tape Recorder Output provided.

Frequency Response: 25Hz to 25kHz plus minus

Distortion:—Less than 0.2% at 10W each channel operating in turn at 1kHz.

Power Output: 30W RMS per channel into 8Ω speakers or 20W RMS into 15Ω speakers.

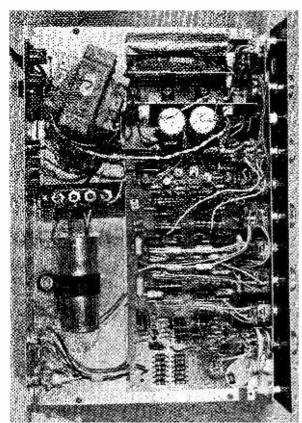
Two auxiliary switched mains sockets (2-pin). Size: 381mm long \times 250mm deep \times 75mm high. (15 $\frac{1}{4} \times 10 \times 3$ in.).

Brief specification of the 30+30W stereo amplifier which can be assembled from the kit. The facilities are the same as on the Viscount IV amplifier. 30W speakers in chassis form are available from RTVC at £20 + £2.50 p/p each.

On removing the control unit from the chassis before beginning work note how it is fitted. It will go back the same way. A piece of cardboard is called for under the control unit but do not be tempted to make it bigger than the size given or it will obstruct the ventilation lourves in the bottom of the chassis. The input and speaker sockets are retained with washers (having internal teeth) and these are best fitted by going round and round the circle of teeth with the edge of the blade of a large screwdriver, pressing down until the socket is secured. Ensure each socket is orientated correctly.

Perhaps I was unlucky with my kit but the two spacers for the front panel were of different lengths so one had to be filed down until they were the same. The hole in the panel for the neon lamp was enlarged to take the lamp since it was found impossible to push the lamp back, as suggested by the instructions. Work from the back of the panel to avoid scratching the front.

The instructions call for the cutting away of a small area of the inside top of the cabinet to clear the mains transformer. This was an annoying task, having completed the amplifier and being impatient to try it out! A wax candle was rubbed



View underneath the finished amplifier. The single PCB carries the two channels from pre-amplifiers to the power amplifier stages and is supplied in the kit ready wired and tested. Little remains but to connect the PCB lead-out wires to the DIN sockets and power supply mounted on the chassis.

over the top of the transformer, the cabinet replaced and pressed down round the transformer which left a clear outline on the inside of the cabinet. A slightly larger area was then cut away with a chisel to a depth of about \$\frac{1}{8}\$ in. Having done all this it was suddenly realised that a couple of washers between the chassis and the cabinet at each fixing screw hole would have done the job just as well! The bottom edge of the panel projects down slightly but is still held in its slot in the cabinet.

Back to the wiring and note that in Fig. 1 of the instructions the arrows pointing to the two pink wires are slightly displaced downwards. The wires go to the mains sockets as will be apparent when following the written instructions.

CONCLUSIONS

For a stereo amplifier providing 30+30W output this kit is very cheap indeed and no-one who has ever handled a soldering iron need be afraid of tackling this project. The circuit diagram is excellent except that there are no values on it! It is a good exercise to put them on after the amplifier is completed, just for reference purposes. It was good to note that RF suppression components are fitted to the input transistors which should prevent the pick-up of signals from broadcast stations, taxi services and the like.

On connecting the amplifier to the existing domestic radio equipment it worked satisfactorily on all functions but since the existing speakers are rated at only 20W the temptation to 'turn up the wick' was firmly resisted! On the old 14 \pm 14W amplifier that was a small amount of cross-over distortion at low volume levels but this is noticeably absent in the new amplifier.

The complete kit costs £29 inc. VAT plus £2·10 for post and packing. Mail Orders only to RTVC Ltd., 21c High Street, Acton, London W3 6NG. Personal shoppers to 323 Edgware Road, London W2 (Haif day Thursdays).

VAGARIES OF VHF-continued from page 781

southern England from the beacon station in Cyprus, 5B4CY on 28·180MHz. This beacon was heard again at 0930 on the 21st, early on the 25th and at lunchtime when there was deep fading.

Reference to Fig. 1 will show that the Cyprus beacon was heard for seven days between 21 and 31st. On each day at 0915 a signal varying between S2 and S9 was heard and on the 26th it was again audible at midday and during the afternoon. On the 31st this beacon was heard at 0830 and by 0930 many SSB signals on 10m were copied including G, 4Z4, CT, I, ZS2 and F.

SPORADIC-E

One cannot expect much disturbance to radio signals from sporadic-E during the autumn and winter months so it is worth making a special note that strong and frequent bursts of signal were received from the R1 television system (49.75MHz) during the early mornings on the 8 days indicated in Fig. 1. Periodically, strong bursts of signal were heard simultaneously from East European broadcast stations operating in the 4m band.

TROPOSPHERIC

There was little hope of VHF DX when large areas of low atmospheric pressure accompanied the badly needed rain which came between late September and the time of this report, Oct 22. However, there was a slight "lift" between midday on the 8th and midnight on the 10th which coincided with a rise, to above 30.0in and then a fall in pressure, Fig. 2. At midday on both the 8th and 9th the author heard strong signals from Continental broadcast stations between 95 and 100MHz, while Steve Whitt G8KDL (London) also keeping an eye on the barometer, noticed that when the 2m band opened up towards the Midlands and Wales on the 10th the "DX" signals were subject to fading and at times this was very rapid. Steve is keen on VHF propagation and is equipped to receive Band 1 TV, Band 2 FM, 2m amateur signals and Band 3 TV, a good way of checking for both sporadic-E and tropo disturbances because that lot covers from 40 to 200MHz!

Thanks also to Joosa Berden, G3RND for a copy of his barograph chart (same as Fig. 2) showing the sharp fall on the 10th and his report that conditions were good on both 2m and 70cm around 0800 on that day. Joose, who has a good location on the Isle of Wight, has found that UHF is open longer and more often than 2m. His letter also contains details of his equipment and other observations which we will use at a later date.

*Faraday, Greyfriars, Storrington, Sussex RH20

Readers experiencing unusual reception of stations on the VHF/UHF bands of the nature described by Ron Ham in the first two articles are invited to send brief reports to him at the above address. NOT to the Editorial offices!

If there is sufficient response a regular feature could be compiled for inclusion in PW—Editor.





by Eric Dowdeswell G4AR

ORE than one reader has asked for my views on repeaters in the amateur bands. Obviously there are those that like 'em and those that don't! I don't! and I never have done. I do not consider them to be amateur radio as I understand it and I am quite convinced that they have been foisted upon the amateur community by outside interests. The results can be seen in the avalanche of costly black boxes now available to the repeater enthusiasts. Many of these sets contravene the terms of the amateur transmitting licence which requires that a station shall be able to receive as well as to transmit on a particular frequency. With a separation of 600kHz between transmit and receive frequencies needed for repeater operation the manufacturers are not going to fit crystals to receive on every transmit frequency. So to hell with the regulations here!

Incidentally, if a foreign amateur visits my shack he cannot operate my station without the prior permission of the Home Office, yet foreign amateur stations can and do access our unattended re-

peaters! Doesn't make sense, does it?

Steve Larkins of Wellingborough has modified his Pye superhet sufficiently to copy SSB and make some good catches on 20m. He and a number of others are studying for the RAE under G8LII so good luck to you all. John Higginbotham keeps the flag flying in Holyhead and although only 16 seems to have got himself a BRS number from the RSGB, or rather RS36901 to be exact. What's happened to the "British" part of British Receiving Station? Are we suddenly ashamed of the "British" part or is it too long for the RSGB's new data processor? John had a CR70A but is now looking for something a bit more advanced. Apart from the fact that John is on a full time electronics course at Bangor Tech he is studying for his RAE and having a go at the code as well! If you don't manage to send in any logs OM, we'll understand!

More on **Geoff Watts**, composer of DX News Sheet, mentioned all too briefly last month. He is in a bad way physically, attributable in some part to the

amount of work Geoff has put in on the News Sheet since 1962. He can still supply copies of his excellent prefix/country/zone list which is as up-to-date as any such list can be. It runs to 15 pages and is available from Geoff for 35p at 62 Belmore Road, Norwich NR7 0PU. The least we can do to help is to ensure that we each have a copy of this valuable listing. Overseas readers need to send \$1 or five IRC's.

Brian Le Lievre residing in Guernsey has a collection of sets including an Eddystone 840C, Yaesu FR50, Mohican, SW717 and has now acquired an RG39 thought to be circa 1941 but I think it may be quite a bit earlier than this. Any info would be appreciated. The set has six bands covering 95kHz to 26MHz and seven valves. Paul Barker has moved into a new QTH but is still in Sunderland but already feels that it is a better site even before he gets his aerials up again. At present a short whip has to suffice but nevertheless he has copied SSTV from several countries including the US.

Steve Cottis A8961 is back again bemoaning the fact that his local code class has collapsed due to lack of support. His hopes for a local RAE course have also gone the same way. Keep your pecker up OM and suggest you flog on by yourself until something gets organised. Steve finds 80m beginning to open up for the winter season and mentions the improved conditions on 10m during the RSGB's 21/28MHz contest. Was it really conditions, I wonder, or just the sudden extra activity! The latter, I suspect.

From Dublin an interesting letter from Andrew Grendon who has got the amateur radio bug after reading this feature and wonders where to start. A good question! Well, there is nothing like the RSGB's Guide to Amateur Radio at £1·17 inc. from 35 Doughty Street, London WC1N 2AE to get on with, coupled with a good second-hand communications receiver to get the feel of the bands. I don't usually advise beginners to build their own SW sets until they have had some experience otherwise they finish up floundering around, unable to find the bands and condemning all and sundry connected with amateur radio!

Having had many such letters in recent times, asking for information on amateur radio, I have now prepared a standard letter of reply, ready for the future. Typing out a lengthy and detailed answer each time gets a bit tiring. Such a letter, however, is very important indeed and may well determine whether the enquirer takes up amateur radio or not!

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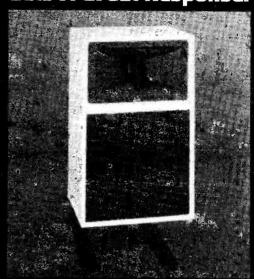
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Steve Budd A8713 of Worthing also comments on the way that bands seem to improve when there is a contest on and mentions 10m in particular. As I have said before, if people would only send a CQ more often on seemingly dead bands, instead of waiting for someone else to take the initiative, a lot more activity would be generated.

Further to my very terse reference last month to the death of HZ1AB I understand that it was the result of a helicopter crash in Saudi Arabia. When I used to be flying around from ST2 land he could often be heard on the aeronautical frequencies with his Convair aircraft that he flew around for the Aramco oil company.

Log Extracts (All SSB)

S. Budd: — 80m A9XBD IT9PUG LX1JAN WA6EGL/VQ9 (Chagos) VS6DO 6W8DY 9L1NP 40m IT9FTT VK3HW ZB2CF 20m HM9A WA6EGL/VQ9 15m AP2AL EA9FN KZ5RL VP2KAA VP2KF VP8HA WA6EGL/VQ9 (again!) VU2BX YN1RWG 9J2WR 10m EL2T TU2FW ZE1BL 6W8FP 9G1LZ

P. Barker:—20m SSTV EA2JO 17LKF K4ZRD OH5RM VO1BL W1BGW W1VRK WA2DWE W2HKW W4LZZ YU1NWJ YU2CB 9G1JX 20m EL2EK HZ1TA OE5GML/YK UF6FCO

S. Cottis:—80m EA6DA FP8DX EP2NC DU9FB SV0WZ (Rhodes) WB4ZKG/KC6 VS5MC 15m AP2SA VQ9HCS VU2LQA 9J2WR ZS1HS 10m 9J2WR

S. Larkins:—20m DU9FB OY8KH JW7FDI (Svalbard) OA2DX VK1AOP ZL3GG.



SHORT WAVE BROADCASTS by Derek Bell

THIS month's column has more of an overseas look than has been evident for some time. The first letter comes from a DXer who is in the happy position of not only listening to the DX but in going to the stations rather than having them come to him! He is **D. Simpson** who is chief cook on the tanker "British Pioneer" one of the BP fleet. D.S. has written while on a trip in the Malacca Straits, Sumatra area and posted the letter in Kure, Japan. Dare I say it, a veritable Cook's tour! (sorry).

The set that our friend runs is a Vega Selena hung on the end of a long wire and he comments that the Philippines and Indonesia offer many stations that we in the UK can never hope to hear, and that it is nice to be able to hear Radio Australia on the 19 and 25m bands all through the day. The full log is as follows:-

Radio Kuwait on 9555 at 1730 Radio Free Europe on 15145 at 1715 Vatican Radio on 15165 at 1500 Radio Belgrade on 15240 at 1530

D.S. would also like to know how to enter the world of the licensed amateur and to this end I would suggest that the best thing to do would be to write to the Radio Society of Great Britain, 35 Doughty St., London W1 and get the Guide to Amateur Radio for £1 17 which explains all.

While still in the mysterious East let us turn to Robert Leo of Malacca, West Malaysia. It seems that even in this part of the world there are problems caused by competing stations. Robert reports that Radio Veritas on 11725 is hampered by the Madagascar relay of the Radio Nederland broadcasts on 11740. If anyone pulls in the Radio Veritas overseas service, and I must admit it is not often reported, the address is Radio Veritas Overseas Service. PO Box 939, Manila, Philippines.

This station is an evangelical service and I can find out nothing of the power of its transmitters only that they are listed as using 15345. However, to return to Robert's letter, he uses an Aiwa 7PR930 set with internal aerial and logs the following:—

Radio Nederland (Madagascar Relay) on 11740 at 1400 Radio Australia on 9670 at 1200 FEBA Seychelles on 15190 at 0700 Radio Japan on 11875 at 1115 Radio Kuwait on 15345 at 0530 Radio Veritas on 11725 at 1400

Bear in mind that Malaysia is Greenwich time plus seven hours and that for anyone here in the UK these are the times that apply since Robert has quoted in GMT. In fact Radio Australia would not be heard at 1200 here while for Robert it would be 1900 Malaysian time.

Station news this month is provided by Robin Bayley of Albrighton which brings us back to these wintery shores. Robin has recently constructed a short wave set from the pages of PW and it seems that hooked on to the end of the ever-popular long wire aerial it pulls some very interesting signals. Robin confirms our Malaysian friend's logging of Radio Veritas on 11725 and adds the following frequencies. 0100 to 0200 on 15280, 1400 to 1500 on 9610 and 11725. Signals sucked in by the PW set include

9570 Radio Australia at 0645 9710 Radio Nederland, Bonaire at 0800 9860 Radio Pekin at 1600 9910 AIR Delhi at 2100

It seems, according to Robin, that the Danish Short Wave Club PO Box 50 DK 2560 Alburstoland, Denmark has published its Tropical Bands Survey, for five IRCs.

Ken Smith from Ross-on-Wye has been keeping a keen eye on the Voice of America Broadcasts and can give the available channels for any hour of the day and night. His picture postcards are a delight on these gloomy days! However, what has puzzled



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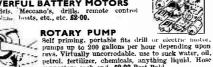
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4	All Day	All Day
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6.31				3 amp		2.19
91				1 amp		1.19
95				3.5 amp		3.18
121				14 amp		1-85
121				lamp		1.25
6.5v-0				1 amp .	- ::	1.85
18v				I amp	- ::	1.88
245				2 amp		2.82
245				3 amp		4.75
12-0-12		• • •		50mA	\sim	1.56
6.0-63	• •			50mA		1.56
8-0-8v				łamp		1.88
253				11 anips		2.44
501	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	amp &		1 amp	- ::	5.62
60v		5 amp		lamp		9.3
27 v		o amp		8 amp		5.68
30v	• •		• •	37 amp		27.5
301		5 v & 7				8.87
				4 amp		
250v-6				1 5 amps	• •	2.19
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6-4v		_				
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23m				(Intermitte	ent)	6.8
		sforme	rs			
or and				2 amps		1.8
6v and				3 amps		2.8
6v and	12v			5 amps		4.2
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Six speeds are available 500, 836
and 1,100 r.p.m. and 7,000, 9,000
and 11,000 r.p.m. Shaft is \(\frac{1}{2}\) in.
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28 RPM GEARED MAINS MOTOR This is a substantial motor (1" stack induction type) quite powerful definitely large enough to drive a rotating display or a tumbler for polishing stone etc. Approximate overall size 4" × 32" × 24" these are ex-unused equipment carrying our normal ex-equipment guarantees. PRICE 22-95 FOST and VAT PAID.

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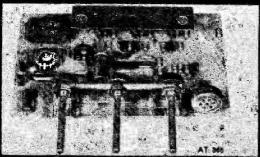
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HF 65	FM transmitter/Signal Test Generator			4·30 2·50
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HF 310	End transmitter/Signal Test Generator Amateur band 2 metre VHF 144 MHZ converte FM tuner	er		2·50 6·70 11·50
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HF 310 HF 325·2 HF 330 HF 375	Didde meanin wave receiver FM transmitter/Signal Test Generator Amateur band 2 metre VHF 144 MHZ converte FM tuner FM tuner module Stereo decoder Mini FM receiver	er		2 · 50 6 · 70 11 · 50 19 · 85 6 · 70 2 · 95
HF 310 HF 325-2 HF 330 HF 375 HF 385	FM tuner FM tuner module Stereo decoder Mini FM receiver VHF/UHF aerial amplifier		::	2 · 50 6 · 70 11 · 50 19 · 85 6 · 70 2 · 95 5 · 80
HF 310 HF 325-2 HF 330 HF 375 HF 385	FM tuner FM tuner module Stereo decoder Mini FM receiver VHF/UHF aerial amplifier			2 50 6 70 11 50 19 85 6 70 2 95 5 80 1 50
HF 310 HF 325-2 HF 330 HF 375 HF 385	FM tuner FM tuner module Stereo decoder Mini FM receiver VHF/UHF aerial amplifier			2 50 6 70 11 50 19 85 6 70 2 95 5 80 1 50 8 45
HF 310 HF 325-2 HF 330 HF 375 HF 385	FM tuner FM tuner module Stereo decoder Mini FM receiver VHF/UHF aerial amplifier			2 50 6 70 11 50 19 85 6 70 2 95 5 80 1 50 8 45 4 30
HF 310 HF 325-2 HF 330 HF 375 HF 385	FM tuner FM tuner module Stereo decoder Mini FM receiver VHF/UHF aerial amplifier			2 50 6 70 11 50 19 85 6 70 2 95 5 80 1 50 8 45 4 30 2 95
HF 310 HF 325-2 HF 330 HF 375 HF 385	FM tuner FM tuner module Stereo decoder Mini FM receiver VHF/UHF aerial amplifier			2 50 6 70 11 50 19 85 6 70 2 95 5 80 1 50 8 45 4 30 2 95 1 40
HF 310 HF 325-2 HF 330 HF 375 HF 385	FM tuner FM tuner module Stereo decoder Mini FM receiver VHF/UHF aerial amplifier			2 50 6 70 11 50 19 85 6 70 2 95 5 80 1 50 8 45 4 30 2 95 1 40
HF 310 HF 325-2 HF 330 HF 375 HF 385	FM tuner FM tuner module Stereo decoder Mini FM receiver VHF/UHF aerial amplifier			2 50 6 70 11 50 19 85 6 70 2 95 5 80 1 50 8 45 4 30 2 95 1 40 2 55 1 60
HF 310 HF 325-2 HF 330 HF 375 HF 385	FM tuner FM tuner module Stereo decoder Mini FM receiver VHF/UHF aerial amplifier			2 50 6 70 11 50 19 85 6 70 2 95 5 80 1 50 8 45 4 30 2 95 1 40 2 55
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HF 310 HF 325 2 HF 330 HF 335 HF 395 HF 395 HI 380 WI 350 WI 350 WI 390 WI 390 WI 391 WI 392 WI 393 WI 393 WI 402	FM tuner Muner module Stereo decoder Mini FM receiver Wini FM receiver VHF/UHC aerial amplifier Aerial amplifier AM-FM 4d-stereo. Stereo VU module S-meter module/amplifier Multivibrator/signal generator Dial module (meter not included) VU module (meter not included) Balance module (meter not included) Tuning module (meter not included) Semi-conductor tester for diodes/transistors Power pack (transformer not Included)			2 50 6 70 11 50 19 85 6 70 2 95 5 80 1 50 8 45 4 30 2 95 1 40 2 55 1 60
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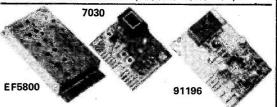
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A chassis, cabinet and front panel designed to be used with a variety of electronics inside. The standard set, with the Larsholt 7253 varicap FM tunerset, plus all necessary parts to complete costs £65.00. Alternative modules for the signal processing stages are available for the more advanced F.M. radio enthusiast/constructor. (EF5800/7030/91196)



From left to right, the EF5800 6 circuit varicap FM tunerhead. Two MOS RF stages, both with AGC control, and an ultra stable oscillator. Next the 7030 Linear Phase 10.7MHz IF. Distortion 0.08%, muting, AGC, meter, auto stereo switch outputs. Finally the new 91196 mpx decoder and combined birdy filter. Mono THD 0.05%, stereo sep. 55dB at 1kHz, 42dB at 10kHz - the best decoder module yet. EF5800...£14.50 7030...£10.95 91196...£12.99 (Built). Overall performance of the three modules when correctly assembled: 30dB S/N at 0.85uV input. 60dB at 5uV. THD 0.09%. AFC holds THD below 0.2% over 400kHz if required. AGC effective over a 90dB range. Image rejection -90dB. Noise floor -73dB.

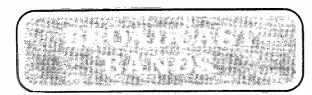
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Write to: 37a High Street Brentwood, Essex : CM14 4RH



Ken is the fact that a new service has popped up on the VOA scene. This is not in the printed schedule and is on 18MHz and available occasionally as late as 2100. As I said before, gloomy days are with us and to this end Ken notes that the best frequency reception of the VOA breakfast show is 6MHz while the National Public Radio is best on 11MHz around 2130.

It's an ill wind—etc" they say, and for John Mcleod the strike by the school cleaners has meant that the hours wasted in school have been put to better use DXing, with the result that he can report the signals from the Kalamabad transmitters of Radio Teheran with 100 and 350kW on 15315 and 9022 respectively. It might be a good thing however to use some of the time to listen to foreign language broadcasts in order to keep up with one's French or German! The last item this month is my very best wishes for Christmas and the New Year and may Santa bring that expensive piece of equipment that you have long been hinting at. So I will wish 73s to you and yours.



MEDIUM WAVE DX

by Charles Molloy

NEW transmitter of Radio Gambia, located at Bouto, is now on 648kHz with a power of 20kW and is on the air during the evening until midnight. This is the unidentified station reported by F. A. Ainslie of Hartlepool who used a homebrew receiver and medium wave loop to pull in a programme in English and an African dialect with either Western or African style music. Local time was announced in GMT. Some difficulty with reception was experienced owing to QRM from BBC Radio 3 on 647kHz. According to the World Radio and TV Handbook 1976 Radio Gambia planned for a new medium wave station at Bouto to come into service during 1976 as a replacement for the short wave outlet on 4820kHz.

When FM broadcasting was first introduced it was thought that broadcasting on the medium waves would decline. This has not happened. New stations are continually appearing, both in the third world where transistor portables find a ready market and in the Western world where the medium waves are more readily received on car radios than FM broadcasts.

One recent addition to the band for the DXer to look for is Gafsa in Tunisia which is on 584kHz

with a power of 350kW and could easily be mistaken for the 1200kW Riyadh in Saudi Arabia which is on 587kHz. Another newcomer is Bukavu in Zaire which is reported to be on 800kHz with high power with sign-off at 2100.

Several readers have asked about the mechanics of MWDX. Propagation of radio waves in the medium and long wavebands during the hours of daylight is by means of the ground wave. Rays travelling upwards from the transmitter are absorbed by the D layer which is the lowest part of the ionosphere, located some 80km above the earth's surface. The range of the ground wave is rather limited since the signal is attenuated by the earth's surface. At sunset the D layer disappears and rays travelling upwards can now reach higher into the ionosphere where they are refracted and returned to the earth, with little attenuation, at considerable distance from the transmitter. This is the mechanism that permits continental signals to appear on domestic radios after dark and long distance DX to be heard in the UK from North and South America, Africa and a large part of Asia.

The medium wave DXer in the UK who wants to hear Canada or the United States will have to wait for some five to six hours after sunset until the path across the Atlantic is in darkness and skywave propagation becomes possible. In summer this will occur an hour before sunrise and in winter Canada will appear at 2200 and USA an hour later, when conditions are favourable. Newcomers to the band should be careful if they hear North American style programming earlier in the evening as it unlikely to be direct trans-Atlantic reception and may well come from one of the AFN outlets in West Germany.

Robin Beyley reports again from Kingswood School near Wolverhampton. Using his Regentone DM2 he pulled-in Trans World Radio Bonaire on 800kHz, CJON on 930, WINS 1010 and WBZ in Boston on 1030. Robin reports that the Voice of Cyprus is on 755kHz in English from 0330 to 0600. The Voice of Cyprus, according to Sweden Calling DXers, is located at Anamur in Turkey and broadcasts multilingual programmes to Cyprus. It is also on the air between 1400 and 1600 and part of this transmission might be audible in the UK in midwinter.

A good log of Latin American DX comes from Preston in Lancashire where Derek Taylor uses a Realistic DX160 receiver and a medium wave loop. Stations heard include Radio Aeropuerto in Maiquetia, Venezuela, on 910kHz; Radio Eco in Cali, Colombia, on 940; Radio Jornal do Brasil in Rio de Janeiro also on 940; Radio Margarita in Las Asuncion on 1020, Radio Litoral on 1130 and Radio Puerto Cabello on 1290. The last three are in Venezuela and all were heard between midnight and 0400 GMT. The long sea path between the UK and the Atlantic coast of South America favours propagation on the medium waves and Latin Americans are often prominent on nights when North American DX is poor. Channels normally occupied by high power stations in Canada and the USA can yield some surprising DX on these occasions. Portuguese is the language of Brazil and Spanish the language of Colombia, Venezuela, Uruguay and Argentina.

Derek mentions the night programme from Athens on 1385kHz which identifies with "Radiophonikos Stathmos Athenon." It is audible after midnight when Radio Centro Madrid and Bernburg, East



Germany have cleared the frequency. Athens does verify. Derek has logged the YENED (Greek Armed Forces) outlet in Athens on 593kHz and he asks if the 4kW YENED station at Pyrgos in the Western Peleponese is still on 1349kHz? Pyrgos is listed as having a night programme from 2300 to 0300 with announcements in English. Has anyone heard it recently?

The mystery surrounding the Libyan broadcasts on 1570kHz now appears to be solved. The programme comes from the Deutsche Welle relay in Malta which is used by the Maltese Government after the DW transmissions finish at 2130. From 2130 until 2245 there is the Voice of Malta in Arabic and from 2245 to 0030 the Arabic Service from Radio Tripoli. Sharjah is on 1575 with 5kW from 0230 until 2000 and it can be heard in the UK.

BROADCAST BANDS

Short Wave Reports by the 15th of the month to Derek Belt, c/o Practical Wireless, Fleetway liquists Fatringtian Street, London, EC4A 4AD.

Medium Wave Logs to Charles Molloy, 132
Segars Lane, Southport, PR8 3JG.

AWATEUR BANDS

Logs covering any amateur band/s in band/ alphahetical order by the end of the month. to Eric Dowdeswell G4AR, Silver Firs, Leatherhead Road, Ashtead, Surrey, KT21 2TW.

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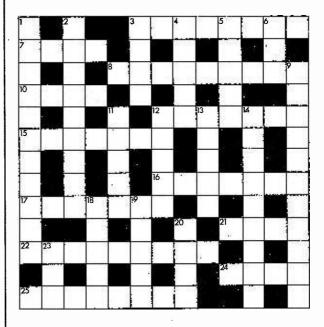
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ECHNICK



ACROSS

- What you hold against the bridge tester? (8)
- Essential part in retro leads? (4)
- Non-conductors on the defensive? (9) About a hooter with a hood? (4)
- Banish radio leaving the motorway? (4, 3) Chemical drier that's broadcast on a city? (3-4)
- Ring five relay changes and sleep on! (7)
- Implement for cutting our a wavelength? (7)
- Ham said to get him on a hook-up? (4) 21
- Revolver that holds the record? (4-5)
- Arc he volted round a shorted motor? (4) Interrupter of your old car radio? (8)

DOWN

- Wire to get your teeth into-and part with this tool! (5, 3, 3,)
- Many stations to pick up on it? (4, 5)
- Five-line system for music? (4)
- L.P. I.O.U. from a broken French soldier (5)
- Take someone else's partner for a dance! (3, 2)
- The right pitch from the start (3)
- No-risk radio component with release mechanism (6, 5)
- Knaves who support damaged motors? (5)
- Chuck to operate the switch? (5)
- 13 Dog with extremes of radio and receiver terminals! (5)
- Halt Gus on distortion attack? (9)
- He eats to the sound of jazz, girl! (5)
- Divided one component? (5)
- Correct arc for smooth music? (4)
- Smith's short way in the studio? (3)

FOR AMUSEMENT ONLY **ANSWERS NEXT MONTH**

TRANK	EICT	OPE	1			Mich	DEC
TRAN: AC125 126	20n	BC268B	13p 13p	200	6р		PEC compo
127	20p	269 287	20p	202 QC35	7p 80p		VERO - ANT
128 151	20p 35p	300 301	35p	44 45	30p 27p		FICORE SOLI
153	35n	303 327	35p 20p*	71 72	25p 27p	S.A.E. fo	n-5pm, 6 days—P r stock list incl
176 187	20p 20p	328	18p*	74	25p	 capacitors Post free 	s, plugs, sockets. envelope include
188 AD149	20p 68p	338 340	15p*	81 82	24p 25p	SUPER EX	XPRESS phone seen prices 6 days
161 162	42p 42p	461 557	35p 15p*	ORP12 TIP29A	65p 47p*		
MCH/PR	1	BCY70 71	15p	30A 31 A	56p*	CAPACITO	RS ELEC.
AF116	04p 24p 24p	72	14p	32 A	57p 67p	MFD/V 1/25 5p*	220/63 25p*
117 124	30p	BD123 124	90p	33A 34A1	94p 13p	1/63 5p* 1/75 5p*	250/12 10p* 250/50 18p*
186 239	50p 46p	131 132	36p 38p	41 A 42 A	67p 80p	2·2/25 5p* 2·2/63 5p*	330/16 15p* 470/6V3 10p*
AU113 1	50p* 10p	139 140	54p* 58p*	TIS43	35p	2.5/64 5n*	470/10 12D*
BAX12 13	7n	155 BDY20	75p* 80p	ZTX109 300	14p* 13p*	4·7/16 4p* 4·7/40 5p*	470/16 15p* 470/25 19p*
BC107 107A	11p 12p	BF115	22n	301 302	13p* 18p*	4·7/63 5p* 6·8/25 5p*	680/25 25p* 1000/16 25p*
107B 108	13p 10p	158 166	20p* 38p	500 502	15p* 18p*	6·8/40 5p*	1000/50 40p* 1500/25 35p*
CIL108 BC108B	6p 11p	167 173	21p	. 504	25 p*	10/16 4n*	2200/25 60p* 2500/15 45p*
108C	12p 11p	178 179	24p 25p	530 1N914	23p* 5p	10/25 5p* 10/35 6p*	5000/12 45p*
109B	12n	183 184	34p 25p	IN4001 4002	5p 6p	10/64 6p* 20/70 5p*	Poly. R/Load 100VDC
109C 117	13p 18p*	185	28D	4003 4004	7p 8p	22/6V3 5p*	values in Mfd 001 5p*
136 142	16p* 24p	194 195	10p* 10p*	4005	. 9p	25/25 6p* 33/50 8p*	.0022 5n*
143	24p	196 197	12p*	4006 4007	10p 11p	47/6V3 5p*	0047 5p* 0068 5p*
147A 147B	9p* 10p*	199 200	15p*	4148 5401	5p	47/10 5p* 47/16 5p*	·01 5p*
148 148B	9p*	BFW10	68p	5404 2N708	21 p 20 p	47/25 6p* 50/10 5p*	·022 6p*
149 149B	18p*	BFX29	26p	1613	20 p	50/15 5p* 100/18 6p*	·047 6p* ·068 6p*
149C 153	11p* 18p*	30 40	25p 28p	1711 2102	20p 50p	100/25 6p*	·1 6n*
154	18p*	84 88	22p	2219 2222	20p 20p	100/35 9p* 100/50 11p*	15 7p* 22 8p*
157B 158A	12p* 12p*	BFY50 51	17p 16p	2646 29260	40p 13p*	150/35 11p* 220/16 11p*	·33 10p* ·47 15p*
159 A 172 A	12p*	52	18p 19p	2926G	15p*	220/25 12p*	
173B 177	16p*	BSX20 BY126	12D	3053 3055	18p 60p	TANTALUM	BEAD 10p*
177B	17p 18p	164 ME0401	40p 18p*	3643 3646	17p* 13p*	·47 MFD 35V ·15 MFD 35V	10p*
178B 179B	18p 19p	0402 0411	18p* 18p*	3702	11p*	1 MFD 35V 10 MFD 10V 22 MFD 16V	10p* 10p*
182B 182L	10p* 11p*	0412 0413	19p* 15p*	3703 3704	10p* 13p*	22 MFD 16V	10p*
183B 183L	10p*	0414	15D*	3705 2N3707	10p* 12p*	RESISTORS	1½p* each
184B	12p*	ME0461 0462	21p* 21p*	3708 3709	12p*	1 WATT E12 (5%)
BC184L 186	11p* 25p	0463 0475	19p*	3710	11p*	TENEDS (40)	mw) B7X 83
187 204 A	26p 16p*	0491 0492	19p*	3711 3819E	25p*	3V, 3V3, 5V 9V1, 10V, 1 30V. All at 12	V1, 5V6, 7V5, 2V, 18V, 22V,
204B 209B	16p*	0493 4001	16p*	3820 3823E	45p* 25p*	30V. All at 12	p* each.
212A 212L	13p*	4101	11p* 56p*	4036 4058	34p 13p*	Red Til 209/0	20p 20p
213B	12p* 15p*	MJE340 MPF102 OA5	32p* 60p	4059 4061	10p* 12p*	Grn Clips for above	20p 29p e1p.
214 214L	17p*	10	37 D	4124 4126	20p* 30p*	THYRISTOR	
237 A 238 A	16p* 15p*	47 81	9p 15p	5298	48n	800V 1A	60 p TAG 1 600
261 A 262 A	16p 19p	90 91	5p 4p	5457 5458	30p*	400V 4A	1 · 20 BT106 58p C106D1
267A	14p	95	5p	5459	38p*	500V 61A	1-25 BT109
I/C TT	L		1	3			
7400					55p	4022 1 54p	LM380 1 29p*
1	15p	7440	18p	5	85p 74p	4023 19p 4024 75p	LM381 N 2 · 00 p*
2	20p 18p	1 2	85p	4 5 6 74107	85p 74p 90p 30p	4023 19p 4024 75p 4025 19p 4026 1 96p	LM381 N 2 · 00 p* LM3900 N 69 p N E 55 5 60 p
2 3 4	20p 18p 18p 23p	1 2 3 1 4 1	68p 68p -00p	74107 74121	85p 74p 90p 30p 38p	4023 19p 4024 75p 4025 19p 4026 1.96p 4027 78p	LM381 N 2 · 00 p* LM3900N 69 p NE555 60 p NE566 1 · 90 p* NE567 2 · 70 p*
2 3 4 5	20 p 18 p 18 p 23 p 23 p	1 2 3 1 4 1	85p 68p -00p -00p	74107 74121 74123 74141	85p 74p 90p 30p 38p 49p 80p	4023 19p 4024 75p 4025 19p 4026 1.96p 4027 78p 4028 1.31p 4029 1.95p	LM381N 2 00p* LM3900N 69p NE555 60p NE566 1 90p* NE567 2 70p* SN76002N
2 3 4 5 6 7	20p 18p 18p 23p 23p 40p 40p	1 2 3 4 4 5 6	85p 68p 00p 90p 98p 98p	74107 74121 74123 74141 74174 74180	85p 74p 90p 30p 38p 49p 80p 1 20p 1 20p	4023 19p 4024 75p 4025 196p 4026 196p 4027 78p 4028 1.31p 4029 195p 4030 61p 4040 1.21p	LM381N 2-00p* LM3900N 69p NE555 60p NE566 1-90p* NE567 2-70p* SN76002N 2-80p* SN76013ND
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	20 p 18 p 18 p 23 p 23 p 40 p 24 p 23 p	1 2 3 1 4 1 5 6 1 7 8 7450	85p 68p 00p 90p 90p 98p 98p 18p	74107 74121 74123 74141 74174 74180	85p 74p 90p 30p 38p 49p 80p 1 20p 1 20p	4023 19p 4024 75p 4025 19p 4026 196p 4027 78p 4028 1 31p 4029 1 95p 4030 61p 4040 1 21p 4040 1 1 14p 4043 1 44p	LM381 N 2 · 00 p* LM3900 N 69 p NE555 60 p NE566 1 · 90 p* NE567 2 · 70 p* SN76002 N 2 · 80 p* SN76013 ND 1 · 60 p* SN76013 N
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 7410	20 p 18 p 18 p 23 p 40 p 40 p 24 p 23 p 18 p	1 2 3 1 4 1 5 6 1 7 8 7 4 5 0 3 4	85p 68p 00p 90p 98p 98p 18p 18p	74107 74107 74121 74123 74141 74174 74180 C/MC	85p 74p 90p 30p 38p 49p 80p 1 20p 1 20p	4023 19p 4024 75p 4025 19p 4026 19p 4027 78p 4027 78p 4028 1 31p 4029 1 95p 4030 61p 4040 1 21p 4040 1 21p 4042 1 14p 4043 1 44p 4049 52p	LM381N 2.00p* LM3900N 69p NE555 60p NE566 1.90p* NE567 2.70p* SN76002N SN76013ND 1.60p* SN76013N 1.75p* SN76023N
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 7410 1 2 3	20 p 18 p 18 p 23 p 40 p 24 p 23 p 24 p 25 p 25 p 38 p	1 2 3 1 4 1 5 6 1 7 8 7 450 3 4 7 470	85p 68p 90p 90p 98p 98p 18p 18p 18p 32p	4 5 6 74107 74121 74123 74141 74174 74180 C/MC 4000 4001 4002 4006	85p 74p 90p 30p 38p 49p 80p 1 20p 1 20p 1 20p 1 3p 18p 19p 1 45p	4023 19p 4024 75p 4025 19p 4026 1 96p 4027 78p 4028 1 31p 4029 1 95p 4030 61p 4040 1 21p 4042 1 14p 4043 1 44p 4049 52p 4050 54p	LM381 N 2 · 00p* LM3900N 69p NE555 · 60p NE566 · 1 · 90p* SN7600 · 2 · 70p* SN7600 · 2 · 70p* SN7600 · 3 · 70p* SN7601 · 3 · 60p* SN7601 · 3 · 5p* SN7602 · 3 · 5p* TAA550 60p*
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 7410 1 2 3 4	20 p 18 p 18 p 23 p 24 p 24 p 24 p 25 p 25 p 36 p	1 2 3 1 4 1 5 6 1 7 8 7450 3 4 7460	85p 68p 90p 90p 98p 98p 18p 18p 18p 32p	4 5 6 74107 74121 74123 74141 74174 74180 C/MC 4000 4001 4002	85p 74p 90p 38p 49p 80p 1 20p 1 20p 1 20p 1 20p 1 49p 1 49p 1 49p	4023 19p 4024 75p 4025 19p 4026 1 96p 4027 78p 4028 1 31p 4029 1 95p 4030 61p 4040 1 21p 4040 1 21p 4040 1 44p 4040 52p 4050 54p 4511 194p 4518 1 87p	LM381 N 2 · 00p* LM390N 89p NE555 · 50p NE556 1 · 90p* NE567 2 · 70p* SN76013ND 1 · 60p* SN76013N SN76023N 1 · 75p* SN76023N TAA550 60p* TRAA550
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2 3 4 5 6 7 7410 1 2 3 4 6 7 7420	20 pp 18 pp 23 pp 24 0 pp 24 pp 24 pp 25 pp 36 pp 36 pp 36 pp 26 pp	1 2 3 4 4 1 5 6 1 7 7 450 7470 7470 2 3 4 5 6 6	85pp 68pp 90pp 90pp 98pp 18pp 18pp 18pp 33pp 34pp 32pp 32pp	4 5 6 74107 74121 74123 74141 741780 C/MC 4000 4001 4000 4001 4000 4001 4001 400	85p 749p 38p 48p 1 20p 1 20p 1 19p 1 45p 1 49p 1 49p 58p 19p	4024 7-94 4024 7-94 4026 1-96 4026 1-96 4027 7-86 4028 1-95 4028 1-95 4028 1-95 4040 1-21 4040 1	LM381 N 2 · 00p* LM3900N 69p NE555 · 60p NE556 · 190p* NE566 · 190p* NE566 · 190p* SN76002N SN76013ND - 160p* SN76013ND 1 · 75p* TAA550 60p* TBA800 TBA810 TBA810 TBA820 TBA820 TBA820
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2 3 4 5 6 7 7 4 1 2 3 4 6 7 7 420 1 2 3 5 6 7 7 6 7 7 6 7 6 7 7 7 6 7 7 7 7 7 7	28 pp 18 pp 23 pp 24 0 pp 24 pp 24 pp 25 pp 36 pp 36 pp 36 pp 36 pp 34 pp 36 pp 36 pp 36 pp 36 pp 36 pp 36 pp 37 pp 38 p	1 1 2 3 1 4 1 4 1 6 7 4 5 0 6 7 4 7 0 7 4 7 0 8 7 4 5 0 6 7 4 7 0 8 7 1 0 8	85p 90p 90p 98p 98p 18p 18p 13p 32p 42p 42p 42p 42p 42p 42p 42p 4	45 6774121 74123 74123 74174 74174 74174 74180 C/MC 4001 4002 4006 4007 4008 4009 4010 4011 4012 4013 4013 4015	85p 74p 30p 38p 49p 1 20p 1 20p 1 20p 1 19p 1 49p 1 49p 1 49p 1 49p 1 19p 1 45p 1 19p 1 19p 1 19p 1 19p	4023 19p 4024 19p 4025 19p 4025 19p 4025 19p 4026 19p 4027 78p 4028 1955 4028 1955 4040 121p	LM381 N 2 · 00p* LM3900N 69p NE555 · 60p NE556 · 1 · 90p* NE567 · 2 · 70p* SN76002N SN76013ND SN76013ND SN76023N SN76023N TAA550 · 50p* TAA550 · 1 · 35p* TBA810S TBA820 1 · 49p* ZN414 · 1 · 60p* ZN414 · 1 · 60p*
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 7410 1 2 3 4 6 7 7420 1 2 3 5 6 6 7 8 9 7410 1 2 3 3 4 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	28 pp 18 pp 233 pp 233 pp 240 pp 240 pp 250	1 2 3 4 4 1 4 5 6 7 4400 7470 2 3 4 4 5 6 7 480 3 1 4 5 6 7 480 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6	85p 68pp 90pp 98pp 98pp 18pp 18pp 33pp 49pp 40pp 40pp 20pp 43pp	45 66 74107 74121 74123 74174 74174 74174 74180 4000 4001 4000 4001 4006 4006 4007 4008 4000 4011 4012 4013 4014 4015 4017	85p 74p 90p 38p 49p 80p 1 20p 1 20p 1 1 20p 1 49p 1 49p 1 49p 1 49p 1 49p 1 1 16p 1 1 16p 1 1 16p 1 1 16p 1 1 16p 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	4023 19p 4024 19p 4025 19p 4025 19p 4026 19p 4026 19p 4027 78p 4028 1959 4028 1959 4040 121p 4040 121p 4040 121p 4040 121p 4040 54p 4050 64p 4060 64p 4070 6	LM381 N 2 · 00p* LM3900N 69p NE555 · 60p NE556 · 190p* NE556 · 190p* NE566 · 190p* NE567 · 270p* SN76002N SN76013ND 1 · 75p* SN76023N TAA550 60p* TAA550 60p* TBA800 · 1.35p* TBA810S TBA810S TBA820 L 20p* ZN414 · 1 · 60p* ZN414 · 1 · 60p* ZN414 · 1 · 60p* JLL Sockets 8 pin
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2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 7410 1 2 3 4 6 7 7 7420 1 2 3 5 5 6 7 8 8 7430 2 3 3 8	20p 18p 18p 23p 40p 40p 24p 24p 22p 38p 3736p 36p 33p 33p 33p 33p 33p 33p	1 1 2 3 1 1 5 5 6 7 450 3 4 4 5 5 6 7 480 (A) 5 5 7 490 (A) 7 7 9 7 5 G	85p 00p 90p 90p 98p 98p 18p 18p 18p 33p 33p 48p 33p 48p 33p 48p 35p 48p 35p 48p 35p 48p 55p 48p 75p 65p 75p 65p 75p 65p 75p	4 5 6 7 7 7 4 1 2 1 7 4 1 2 1 7 4 1 2 1 7 4 1 2 1 7 4 1 7 4 1 2 1 7 4 1 7 4 1 8 0 C / MC / MC C / MC / MC C / MC / MC C / MC / MC C / MC / MC C / MC	85p 90p 90p 90p 90p 90p 90p 90p 90p 90p 90	40223 199 4024 190 4024 759 4025 190 4026 1-96 4027 789 4028 1-319 4029 1-959 4030 619 4040 1-219 4040 1-219 4040 1-219 4049 518 1-879 4511 1-97 4518 1-879 4528 89 4901 379 LINEAR 709 (TO 99) 741 (8 PIN) 741 (8 PIN) 741 (8 PIN) 1, M309K	LM381N 2-00p* LM390N 69p NE555 60p NE556 1-90p* NE566 1-90p* NE567 2-70p* SN76002N SN76013ND 1-60p* SN76013ND TAA550 60p* TAA550 60p* TBA800 TBA810S T

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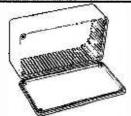
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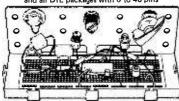
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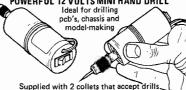
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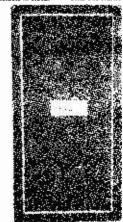
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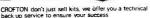
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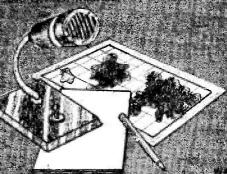
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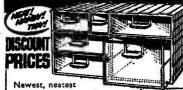
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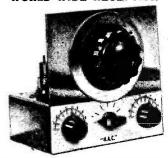
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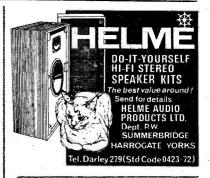
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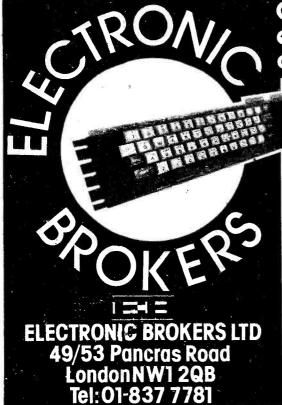
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BC114 16	BD139 54 BD140 60	MPF104 40 MPF105 40	TIP35A 225 TIP35C*270 TIP36A*346	2N2484° 30 2N2614 54	40411* 220 40412* 42
BC115 18	BD142 53	MPF106 50	TIP36 A *346	2N2646* 41	40430* 120
BC110 18	BD145° 55	MPF107 50	TIP41 A* 66	2N2904A*24	40476 170
	BDY17* 195 BDY60* 95	MPSA05 24 MPSA06 24	TIP41B* 73 TIP42A* 78	2N2906* 18 2N2907* 20	40494 89 40495 98
BC119 25	BDY61* 115	MPSA56 24	TIP42B* 82	2N2907A*22	40594 98
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BC140* 34	BF173* 25	MPSU06 52	TIS44 27	2N2926Y S	l Matched
I BC142* 24 I	BF177* 26	MPSU52 60 MPSU55 52	TIS46 40	2N3011* 30	Pair
BC143* 24	BF178* 28		TIS48 37	2N3053* 18	10p extra
TTL 74*	74	153 82 4016 A		RIC'S MC	1304P 360P

143*	24	BF17	8*	28 J M	PSU5	5 52 1	TIS48	37 2N3	3053*	18 10p ax	tra
TL	74	*		74153	82	4016AE	55	LINEARIC	's	MC1304P	360P
-	-	7474	36	74154	150 76	4017AE	95	702	75p	MC1310P	180P 175P
10	141	7475	36	74155 74156	80	4018AE	86	709C 14 pin 710*		MC1312PQ MC1458P*	77P
2	16	7476	36	74157	95	4019AE	48		41p		
3	16	7480	50	74159	225	4020 A E	105	741 14 pln 741 C	32p 22p	MC1496 MC1710CG	91 p 79 p
4	20	7481	114	74160	116	4021 AE	105	747C	72p	MFC6040*	85p
5	22	7482	82	74161	116	4022 A E	95	748C	33p	MK50253*	550p
06	44	7483	95	74162	116	4023AE	18	8038CC*	335p	MM2112N	450p
)7	44	7484	95 125	74163	116	4024AE	66	AY-1-0212	570p	NE350	160p
8	26	7485 7486	36	74164 74165	121		17	AY-1-5051	125p	NE518A	210p
9	26 15	7489	390	74166	161	4025AE		AY-5-1224*		NE555*	41p
1	25	7490	43	74167	362	4026AE	165	AY-1-67216		NE556DB*	99p
2	25	7491	80	74170	246	4027AE	69	AY-5-3500°		NE560*	325p
3	40	7492	53	74172	590	4028AE	85	CA3011*	82p	NE561*	325 p
4	74	7493	40	74173	175	4029AE	109	CA3014*	137p	NE562B*	322p
6	35	7494	85	74174	173	4030AE	52	CA3018	72p	NE565.A*	175p
17	39	7495	73	74175	90	4033AE	130	CA3020	145p	NE566*	150p
20	16	7498	82 262	74176	120	4034AE	184	CA3023	145p	NE567V*	182p
21	29	7497 74100	135	74177 74180	116	4040AE	99	CA3028A*	90p	ROM2513	750p
22 23	24 30	74104	48	74181	299	4042AE	85	CA3035	132p	SG3402*	255p 228o
25 25	30	74105	48	74182	85	4043AE	97	CA3036	137p	SL414A SN72702	80p
26	36	74107	33	74184	184	4044AE	95	CA3043	165p	SN72733	125p
27	36	74109	64	74185	146	4045AE	140	CA3046	55p	S.N76003	280p
28	48	74110	54	74188	650	4046AE	127	CA3048	215p	SN76013	148p
30	18	74111	76	74190	194	4047AE	22	CA3075	150p	S N76023	145p
32	28	74116	198	74191	165	4049 AE	52	CA3080	70p	S N76033	225p
33	48	74118 74119	115	74192 74193	120	4050AE	55	CA3081	190p	SN76115	200p
37 38	30	74120	105	74194	120	4054AE		CA3089E .	190p	S N76227	150p
10	17	74121	34	74195	95	4054AE	134	CA3090AQ	375p 180p	TAA550B	36p
ĭĭ	74	74122	50	74196	118	4056AE	134	CA3123E CA3130*	78p	TA A 621 A	235p
12	74	74123	73	74197	118	4060AE	112	CA3140	95p	TAA700	253p
13	130	74125	69	74198	248	4067AE	350	LM300H	170p	TAA960	250p
14	122	74126	65 81	74199	240	4069 A E	11	LM301 A	38p	TAD100	150p
15	94	74128	75	14130	240	4070AE	55	LM301 TOS	45p	TAD110	170p
16	116	74132		CMOS	S*	4071AE	20	LM308	120p	TBA120S	90p
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73	32	74151	1.3	1 4015 A	E 22	40ZOME	140	MC1303L	148p	1 74414	4025

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745

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			ALUM. BOXES	SPEAKERS	KNOBS* fit 1" shaft with grub screws, except K2 (push fit) & K8 (for sliders).	JACK PLUG	s so	CKETS
10.00	ord ELEC		with IId* 2½x5½x1½" 54p 4x4x1½" 54p 4x5½x1½" 54p 4x5½x1½" 70p 4x5½x1½" 70p 4x5½x1½" 86p	8Ω 0·3W 2":2½" 58p 2·5;3" 55p 64Ω 2·5" 65p	K1 Black or White pointer type 49 10p	Screened chrome 2.5mm 10p 3.5mm 14p MONO 19p STEREO 28p	Plastic Operation	al with break contacts 20p
	(d):000000	SCR's*	5x4x2" 9tp	4Ω4" 125p 4Ω7x3½" 125p	calibrated 0-10. 37mm dlam. 28p K6 PK2 as K5, pointer on skirt 26p K7 Black, knurled, tapered. Metal	DIN	Plugs	Sockets
AAZIS 15p	*BRIDGE RECTIFIERS	Thyristors	8x6x3° 189p 10x7x3° 149p	8Ω 5W 7" x 4" 175p	top & skirt. Calib. 0-10, 30mm 25p K8 Black or slivered for slider pot 10p	2 pin Loudspeaker 3, 4, 5 (180° & 240°)	12p	8p
AEY11 66p BA100 10p	(plastic case) 1A50V 21p	1A50V 38p 1A100V 42p	10±4±13" 117p 18±5±3" 127p	18Ω 5W	K9 Solid Aluminium, Amplifier Knob, Professional type, with etch line	CO-AXIAL (TV)	14p	10p
BA102 10P BY126 12P BY127 12P OA9 4P	1A100V 24p 1A200V 26p 1A400V 31p 1A600V 34p	1A200V 47p 1A400V 52p 1A600V 79p 3A50V 38p		dble/	indicator 16.5 x 12mm dlam. 28p K10 As above but tapered 18.5 x 17mm dlam. 28p	PHONO assorted colours Metal screened	9p 12p	5p (Single) 7p (Double) 10p (Triple)
OA10 40p OA47 8p OA70 8p OA79 12p	2A100V 44p 2A200V 46p 2A400V 56p	3A100V 43p 3A200V 50p 3A400V 11sp 3A600V 99s	6"x6" 64p	sided S.R.B.P. 78p 7½"x8½" 160p 40p	K11 Aluminium, (Top Hat) Knurled body with 18-5mm skirt. Knotched Attractive 30p	BANANA 4mm 2mm	15p	10p 15p
OA85 124 OA90 94 OA91 95 OA91 97 OA200 85 OA202 86 OA202 0A OA202	4A100V 659 4A400V 790 4A400V 790 4A800V 1200 6A100V 73p 6A400V 86p BY122 54p BY164 56p ZENERS Rng:3:3V-33V 400mW 9p 1:3W 17p VARICAPS MVAM1 350p MVAM1 350p MVAM1 350p MVAM1 350p MVAM2 150p Noise Diode Z5J 105p	7A400V 125p C108D 55p TIC44 25p TIC45 25p TIC45 25p 2N4444 191p TRIACS* 3A400V 145p 6A400V 145p 6A500V 195p 15A500V 285p 15A500V 285p 15A50V 285p 1	DALO ETCH PEN* + spare VERGEO ARD' 0-1 (coppe 24 x 34" 32p 24 x 34" 42p 25 x 34" 42p 26 x 7" 134p 27 x 17" 134p 44 x 17" 1222p Pkt of 35 pins Spot face cutter	Pitch 0-15 0-15 relad) (plain) 19p 24p 40p 53p 73p 143p 85p 143p 85p 143p 85p 145p 25p	55x 46 x 35mm req. 1½" hole	MES HOLDE Amber, Joseph MES HOLDE Amber, Joseph MES HOLDE MES BULBS NEONS Ma Sq. Top, Red Neon with lea TOGGLE: 2/ Syst OV) Spt 10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-1	fellow, White 6v and 12v RS Chrome of led top 3-5v 6v 12v lins, Sealed or Grn. Roun ds, 95v AC (SLI A, 250v 1A 26p 1A 27 28p 1A 20ver58p 4 poper58p 4 poper58p 5 54p Spi 5 54p	over, Red or 50 pm with Resistor. d Top Red 24p No resistor) 9p
Yellow, Green. Amber 21p OCP 70 4p OCP 71 8tp ORP 12 4tp DRP 61 90p PMS-777 54p DL704 75p DL707 75p	RONICS* DL728 180p DL747 180p XAN354 -3' Green 140p MAN3610 240p MAN3640 240p MINItron 3015F 220p TIL111 105p TIL111 105p TIL111 105p TIL111 1105p TIL111 1105p TIL111 1105p	VOLTAGE RI 723 DIL 45p. 782: TBA625B 95p T03 Metal Can 1A 15V 1A 15V 1A 15V LM309K LM323K MVR5 MVR12 Plastic Case MC7805 1A 5V	Type 170p 170p 170p 180p 180p 180p 180p 18325 18326 18	2 1 A 12V 135p 5 1 A 15V 140p 4 1 A 24V 133p the Type ±15V 240p N ±12V 240p N ±5 -12 260p K 20V 1-5A 2V to 37V 350p H 5W 1-5A 2V to 37V 320p	0-12 0-12V 150m A 140p 0-6 0-6V 280m A 150p 0-12 0-12V 0-5A 240p+ 15-0-15V 0-5A 220p+ 24-0-24V 0-5A 220p+ 0-12 0-12V 1A 245p+ 15-0-15V 1A 245p+ 15-0-15V 1A 245p+ 15-0-15V 1A 245p+ 1-2K, Sec. 3-2Ω MOT Min. O/P 30-24-20-15-12-0 1A Multi tappings 360p+ 30-24-20-15-12-0 2A multi tap (Please add 48p p&p charge to all pt/	p+ DPDT 6 tag DPDT Centre p+ SWITCHES: p+ Miniature Nor Push to Make Pri. ROCKER (w) 54p SP changeove ROCKER: (b) Ilights when o ROTARY: (A	78p SPI off 92p DPI off 92p DPI t Locking 15p Pusi hite): 10A 250 or centre off lack) on/off 1 uminated (wh n. 3A 240V kDJUSTABLI -6W, 3p/2-4V	T C/over 69p T 6 Tag 89p TTON: 1 to Break 25p V 28p 0A 250V 23p

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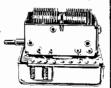
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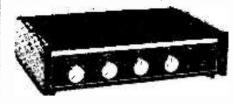
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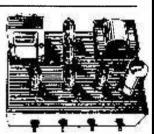
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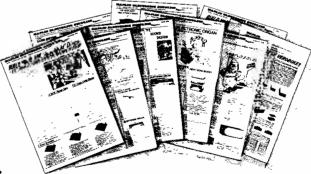
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