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station, WDUQ (91.4 mc) tells of their activities: on the air 14 hours a day; morning and afternoon programs devoted to in-school listening, good music in the evenings. Dinner music is programmed between 6 and 7, then features—such as opera Tuesday evenings, chamber music Thursdays, collectors' records on Fridays, and so forth. The WDUQ concert hall runs every night, time depending on other features.

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Record Sleeves

In the item about the Los Angeles Audio Fiesta, we mentioned plastic record sleeves. You know the fancy polyethylene sleeves which are used by some of the record manufacturers to protect their records? Well, now you can buy just the sleeves, and use them on your more valuable disks. They come in two styles: light weight to fit around a record liner or jacket, and heavy weight to fit around the record and slip inside the cardboard jacket. Either style is available in three sizes, for 7, 10 and 12 in. disks. Typical prices: 100 light weight album sleeves for 12-in. albums cost $3.43, postage paid. For more information on this worthwhile accessory, write Bradley Mfg. Co., 11 West Magnolia Blvd., Burbank, Calif.

HF, VHF, UHF, SHF

While on this subject, we might bring to the attention of readers the suggestion in the latest copy of the Journal of the Audio Engineering Society that fidelity be classified into four categories. Qualifications are technical and stringent, but nomenclature is going to make Bob Stephens (see below) have nightmares for a week: high fidelity, very high fidelity, ultra high fidelity and super high fidelity.

Cabinet Design Sheets

James B. Lansing Sound (2459 Fletcher Drive, Los Angeles 39, Calif.) has just issued two data sheets giving complete design details for two of their most popular enclosures. No. 31 is for two fifteen-inch tweeters in a corner-type enclosure; No. 34 is of rectangular shape and is designed around a single 15-in. speaker and a tweeter.

Confused by "high" fidelity?

If you've been confused trying to find a precise definition of "high fidelity," perhaps Bob Stephens, president of Stephens Manufacturing Co. (Tru-Sonic loudspeakers) has an answer for you. He says, in essence, don't call it high fidelity. His choice: "true fidelity." He has, as a matter of fact, Continued on page 14