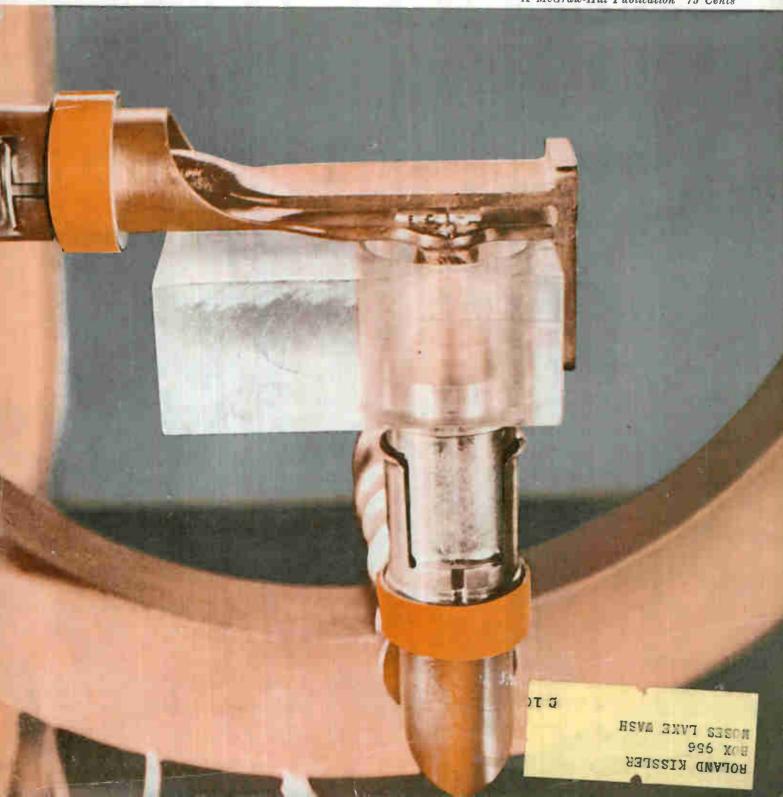
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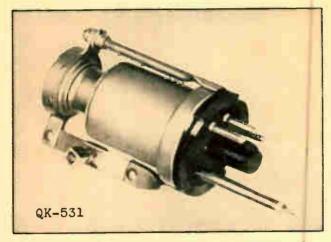
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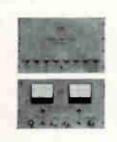
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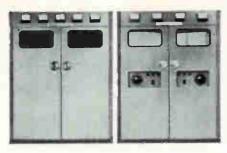
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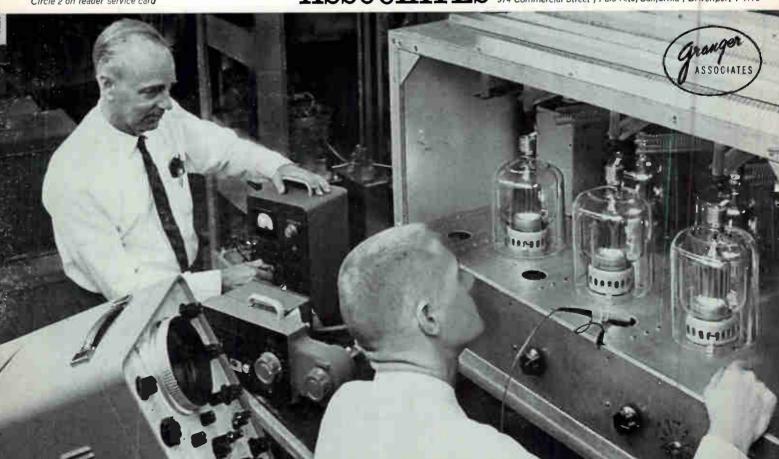


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WHAT PRICE UHF TELEVISION? Federal Communications Commission says about \$2 million. This is the amount FCC has asked Congress to appropriate for what may be a conclusive test of this broadcast service. Latest plan is to set up an experimental uhf station in New York City (the antenna to go on the Empire State Building) and try to decide finally whether or not uhf is a "feasible medium." Much is at stake. Other spectrum users have long been looking at the block of uhf space and putting on pressure in attempts to get it. Broadcast people say appropriation of \$2 million for the test is fairly certain. Political people, however, remind that nothing is certain "on the Hill" until it's signed. Associate Editor Emma has been speaking with broadcasters and politicians. To learn what they have to say, see p 32.

ENGINEER RECRUITMENT. The pattern of engineer recruiting by electronics firms is changing for many reasons. The story on p 40 by Market Research Editor De Jongh points out the type of engineers industry employers are looking for today, and the shifts in engineers' job attitudes. The article also brings to light a number of important trends—such as growing interest in sales and marketing organizations—and new factors in winning military contracts.

Coming In Our June 10 Issue

CHARACTER GENERATOR. As reported recently in Electronics (p 11, April 29), a solid-state character generator has been developed by CBS Labs for use in data processing systems. In our next issue, J. K. Moore and M. Kronenberg of CBS Labs in Stamford, Conn., describe the circuits in the generator, which uses a high-speed parallel-to-serial converter to achieve high video signal frequencies from relatively slow-speed cores.

The present developmental model produces characters at a rate of 5,000 a second with graphic arts-quality resolution. According to the authors, the basic techniques may be used to construct equipment capable of writing at rates as high as 250,000 characters a second, although at a sacrifice of character quality.

PLASMA PROPULSION. Development of plasma propulsion systems for space vehicles requires instruments for measuring such factors as thrust and condition of the ejected mass. Next week, J. J. Pearson of Republic Aviation Corp. in Farmingdale, N. Y., describes the instrumentation being used to conduct research on the pinch propulsion system described in our July 31, 1959, issue (p 11). Particular emphasis is placed on the high-speed streak camera—a tool widely used in plasma research.

IMPEDANCE MATCHING. Transmitting antenna towers usually differ from each other enough to require special feeder matching and antenna tuning networks. Next week's reference sheet provides a convenient method of calculating the circuit elements for tuning an antenna. A. Horvath of Laboratorio De Radio-Ingenieria in Quito, Ecuador, shows how graphical methods can be applied to obtain the proper circuit elements.



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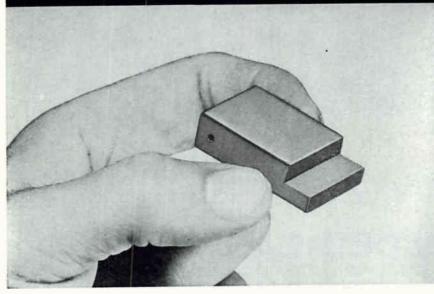
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COMMENT

Standards and Pronunciation

Mr. Angell's inquiry and your comment (Backtalk, p 128, Apr. 1) on pronunciation of the newly accepted prefixes for orders of magnitude was read and digested with a sigh of relief.

My usage of the terms was handled with confidence throughout the month of April. Challenges to my use of the prefixes were rapidly countered with reference to your campaign for their usage and subsequent guide to their correct pronunciation. Needless to say, some conferences went astray of the intended objective over this disputed subject.

Then at the end of April I was alarmed to find an article in another publication regarding adoption of the new prefixes and pointing out pronunciations opposing your previous treatment. For the present I am forced to return to mickeymouses and kilomegs.

Take me to the Leader.

FRANK FOGELMAN

AEROMARINE SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Your answer to Mr. Angell's letter jolted me. The pronunciations which you give are all in disagreement with the National Bureau of Standards, which commented on the pronunciation in their Bulletin. In three cases, you differ from Websters: didn't you look them up?

Tera is from the Greek teras, a monster. NBS prefers tee-ra, but Websters Unabridged gives terra in compounds.

Giga is not derived from mathematical parlance, but from the Latin gigas, a giant. The first syllable rhymes with pie. not jig. Websters does not give the second even as an alternate.

Nano is from the Greek manos, a dwarf. Nay-no is given as preferred and nan-no as an approved second choice. Spanish has nothing to do with it.

Pico may come ultimately from the Latin, through the French pic, a point. In the rare words, Websters gives specifically the word picofarad, defined as a micromicrofarad, with pronunciation given as pie-ko and no second choice, I was



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No doubt anyone will pronounce it any way he pleases, but there's enough confusion in this poor world without your pitting your influence against Websters and the NBS.

J. BOYLSTON CAMPBELL

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It's embarrassing to be caught with your expertise down, but we are. We consulted local scientific-language authorities and each other; we should've asked NBS and the Webster International. Reader Campbell is quite right—and we hope reader Fogelman is now unconfused.

Errata

A recalculation of the numerical values (in my article "Method for Simplifying Filter Design," p 96, May 20) has revealed the following errors in Fig. 2B and Fig. 2D:

In Network A, Fig. 2B— L_i , reads 5.03, should be 5.26; L_i reads 2.17, should be 2.27; L_i reads 3.83, should be 4.00.

In Network B, Fig. 2B— C_r reads 0.0140, should be 0.0146; C_r reads 0.00606, should be 0.00632; C_r reads 0.0107, should be 0.0111.

In Network A, Fig. 2D— L_t reads 2.60, should be 2.70; C_s reads 0.0062, should be 0.0065; C_s reads 0.0081, should be 0.0085; L_t reads 5.89, should be 6.21; C_s reads 0.0089, should be 0.0092; C_s reads 0.0100, should be 0.0105; L_t reads 3.58, should be 3.55.

In Network B, Fig. 2D— C_t reads 0.0072, should be 0.0075; L_t reads 2.22, should be 2.23; L_t reads 2.90, should be 3.06; C_t reads 0.0166, should be 0.0173; L_t reads 3.18, should be 3.30; C_t reads 0.074, should be 0.082; L_t reads 3.97, should be 3.75; C_t reads 0.0094, should be 0.0098.

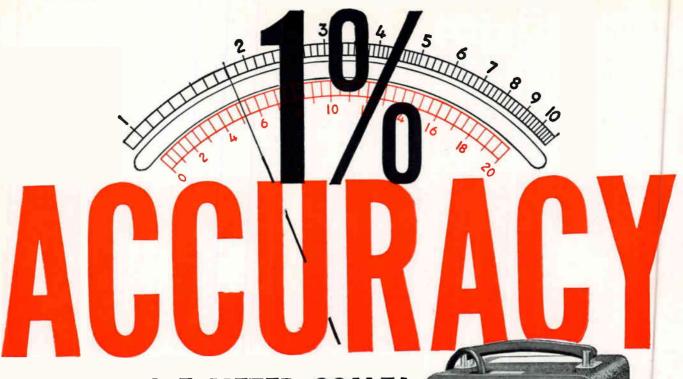
All values for inductance are in millihenries, and for capacitance in microfarads.

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Author Lichtenfeld's corrections did not arrive in time to be included in his article.

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Defense Contracts Seek Research Breakthroughs

MISSILES AND SPACE continue to account for much of the government money spent in electronics, with new R&D areas opening in guidance and componentry.

- Big item: \$84-million contract to General Motors' AC Spark Plug division for research on inertial guidance for USAF's Titan ballistic missile. Titan currently uses radio command guidance; later squadrons will use the nonjammable inertial systems.
- · Contract for research and development on high-reliability components for the Minuteman ballistic missile goes to Motorola. The subcontract (from Autonetics, prime for the Minuteman's WS-133A inertial system) is for \$1.-272,000, will investigate mesa transistors to find structures with failure rates of 0.0007 percent per thousand hours or better. Autonetics has embarked on a program to improve component reliability by a factor of about 100, so that the Minuteman can be safely left alone, for months or years if necessary, but fired when needed.
- North American Aviation copped the \$9.1-million contract to build the Sugar Grove, W. Va., radiotelescope reflector. The 600-ft-dia dish, which will be the largest movable structure in the world, will rise taller than a 60-story building and cover an area of more than seven acres.

New System Assists Air, Space Navigation

NAVIGATION for hypersonic or space craft may be aided by a computer-directed map-projection system now under development at IBM's Owego, N. Y., laboratories.

The system as it exists thus far projects a highly accurate circular map of an area 400 miles in diameter (125,000 sq mi) on a 7½-in. screen. Glass hemisphere with detailed map of half the earth on its inside surface is illuminated by a small beam of light so that a small circular portion appears on a translucent screen. Associated computer

circuitry positions the map so that a pinpoint of light indicates craft position over the ground.

Japan Reopens Export Quotas

JAPAN's Ministry of International Trade & Industry is expected to reopen transistor-radio exports this week under official controls. The action reverses the drastic step taken May 10 to halt all export licensing for the small sets.

Trading firms will be granted licenses first, with subsequent allocation of quotas for manufacturers. MITI is taking interim measures to license firms whose export applications were filed prior to the May 10 cutoff date.

Meanwhile, Japan's Electronic Industries Association announces that the boom in tv receiver sales has passed its peak, with inventories in March standing at 130,000, more than double January's figure.

Data Transceiver Handles 2,400 Bits a Second

BINARY DATA transceiver that allows computers to talk to each other at 2,400 bits per second over ordinary commercial telephone lines has been developed by Stromberg-Carlson division of General Dynamics. The transceivers use solid-state circuits throughout, can accept polar or impulse-type binary information.

Serial trains of pulses are shaped by the equipment and used to modulate a subcarrier. According to S-C engineers, the modulation method used minimizes errors due to impulse noise, phase distortion, and frequency translation.

Transistor Tv Uses 19-in. Tube

BIG-SCREEN transistorized television with a rechargeable battery is being produced by Motorola. Dubbed Astronaut, the 19-in.-screen set contains 23 transistors, 12 diodes and a silver-cadmium cell.

A 19AEP4 picture tube with 114-

deg deflection is used; this is similar to a 19XP4 tube with the gun structure modified for transistor operation. Filament power requirements are 12.6 v at 150 ma. The gun is modified to permit low G_2 voltage (100 v) without increasing spot size or defocusing the picture.

Cosmic Rays Guide Soviet Spacecraft

TECHNICAL DETAILS of the USSR's "spaceship," launched May 16, are beginning to leak out of the Soviet Union. E. Fyodorov of the USSR Academy of Sciences says the new ship is testing out systems for: regenerating oxygen supply, maintaining temperature within prescribed limits, enabling crewmen to take food under conditions of weightlessness, protecting crew and gear against excess strain in takeoff, and ejecting the pressurized cabin capsule from the mothership for reentry.

Astronavigation expert N. Varvarov states that the near-circular orbit achieved by the ship "is attainable in either of two ways: using cosmic rays or exploiting earth gravity." In the first case, he says, cosmic-ray counters are oriented parallel to the earth-tangent; slight deviations from selected orientation cause sharp changes in count, which are used to control stabilizing instruments and correcting engines.

Cambodia Expands
Broadcasting Activity

RED CHINA is giving a 50-Kw short-wave broadcasting station to the Cambodian government. A personal gift from Chou En-Lai to Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the station will be built near the capital, Phnom Penh, starting in August.

Meantime, the government of the small Asian nation is asking for bids on a television station to serve the capital. It will be the first in the country, will cost about \$370,000 (13 million riels). Bids close on June 20; specs are available from the Cambodian Embassy.

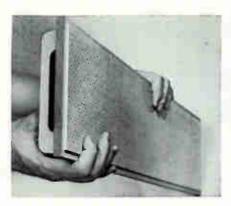
LAMINATED PLASTICS What they are, where they can be used

Taylor laminated plastics, also known as reinforced plastics, are thermosetting-type materials formed by impregnating paper, cotton cloth, asbestos, glass cloth, nylon or other base materials with synthetic resins and fusing them into sheets, rods, tubes and special shapes under heat and pressure. These materials exhibit a valuable combination of characteristics, including high electrical insulation resistance, structural strength, strength-to-weight ratio, and resistance to chemical reaction; also adaptability to fabricating operations.

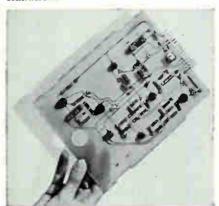
Types of laminated plastics made by Taylor There are four basic types of Taylor laminated plastics commonly specified and used throughout industry today. They are as follows:



Phenoiic I aminates. Paper, cotton fabric or mat, asbestos, glass cloth or nylon bases impregnated with phenol formaldehyde resins. These provide strength and rigidity, dimensional stability, resistance to heat, chemical resistance, and good dielectric characteristics. Some Taylor grades are excellent basic materials for gears, cams, pinions, bearings and other mechanical applications. Others are widely used in terminal boards, switchgear, circuit breakers, switches, electrical appliances and motors. Also in radios, television equipment and other electronic devices; and in missiles as nose cones, exhaust nozzles, and combustion chamber liners.

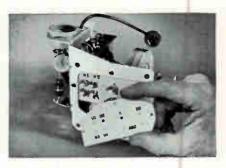


Melamine Laminates. Glass cloth or cotton fabric impregnated with melamine formaldehyde resin. Taylor melamine laminates have superior mechanical strength and are especially desirable for their arc-resistant qualities. Good flame and heat resistance, good resistance to the corrosive effects of alkalis and most other common solvents, besides other favorable characteristics. Typical applications include arc barriers, switchboard panels, and circuit-breaker parts in electrical installations.



silicone Laminates. Continuous-filament woven glass fabric impregnated with a silicone resin. These laminates combine high heat resistance (up to 500°F. continuous) with excellent electrical and mechanical properties. They are primarily used in high-temperature electrical applications and high-frequency radio equipment.

Epoxy Laminates. Continuous-filament woven glass fabric or paper impregnated with epoxy resin. Glassfabric grades are designed for use in applications requiring high humidityresistance, good chemical resistance,



and strength retention at elevated temperatures. Paper grades are used under high-humidity conditions where resistance to acids and alkalis is required. Both grades are characterized by good dielectric strength, low dielectric losses, and high insulation resistance even following severe humidity conditions.

Recent technical advances in the bonding of various metallic and nonmetallic materials to laminated plastics have opened up new design opportunities. It is now possible to bond virtually any compatible material with a laminated plastic to form a composite which combines the advantages of both. One of the first composite materials was a copper-clad laminate used for printed circuits. More recent composite laminates, usually manufactured to customer specification, include the following: Taylorite® vulcanized fibre-clad, rubber-clad, asbestos-clad, aluminumclad, beryllium-copper-clad, stainlesssteel-clad, magnesium-clad, and silverand gold-clad. Any one of these materials can be sandwiched between sheets of laminates, too, and can be molded to fit specific requirements.

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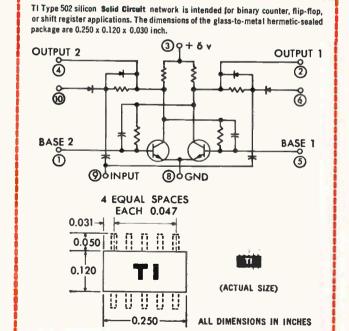
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WASHINGTON OUTLOOK

COLLAPSE of the Paris summit talks and renewal of international tensions make it certain that Congress will boost the new defense budget. Senate insiders talk about an increase of some \$1.5 billion. Before the summit failure, the House voted an appropriation running only \$122 million over the Administration's request, made some major overhauls in the spending plans.

So far the Administration is sticking to the line that the heightening of world tensions should have no impact on military spending, that the new defense budget was drafted under the assumption the summit conference would produce no easing in military requirements.

But in the Pentagon background, the professionals are already beating the drums for more money. Gen. Thomas White, the Air Force chief of staff, for instance, told the Senate Appropriations Committee the latest turn in U. S.-Soviet relations justifies a two-squadron increase for the Atlas ICBM program.

Some Washington officials caution against any dramatic boost in defense spending, argue that such action would spur a new round of hostile measures by the Russians. Their point is this: U. S. deterrent power is already solid and the Russians respect this might.

But political reaction runs the other way. The outlook is for increased funds to be voted for a wide variety of projects.

The House has already approved extra money for Polaris submarines, the Minuteman ICBM, an airborne bomber alert, military satellites, transport aircraft, and modernization of Army equipment.

But these increases were offset by cutting the Bomarc-B missile and a super aircraft carrier and by a hefty \$400-million cut in general procurement funds.

As things shape up now, the Senate will probably restore the funds cut out, increase even further the projects accelerated by the House, and vote extra money for the Air Force's gutted B-70 program.

LICENSING OF COMMUNITY ANTENNA SYSTEMS has been killed for this session of Congress, under heavy lobbying by some operators. With backing of a number of western senators, they argued that it would be unnecessary government regulation of private business. They also objected to being licensed when other forms of broadcast relay, by boosters or translators, are not.

Broadcasters are eager to get community antennas brought under FCC control. They are particularly worried about western cities with only one station, which may have a hard time surviving if community antennas bring in several competing channels from distant cities.

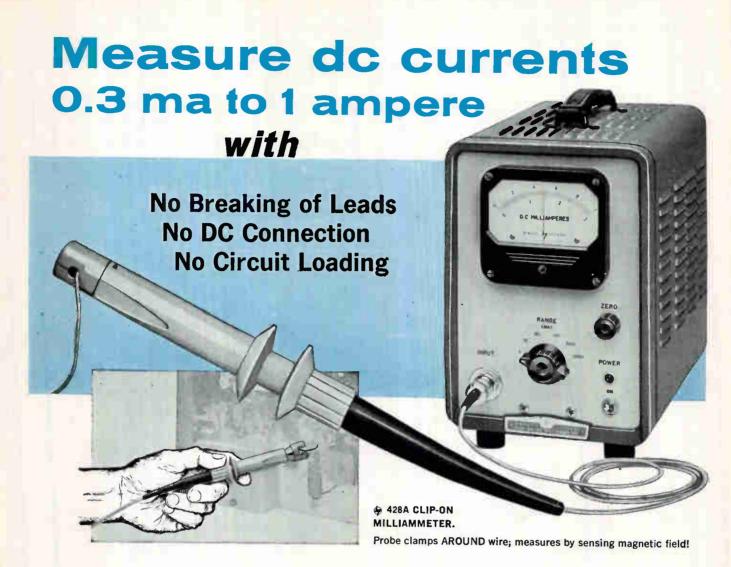
The bill was sent back to committee by a 39-38 vote after two days of hot debate. The House Commerce Committee immediately announced it will go ahead with hearings on licensing of vhf-tv boosters—already passed by the Senate.

UNION ORGANIZING among professional engineers was dealt a blow when Western Electric Company engineers rejected labor union representation.

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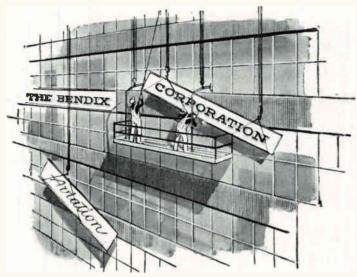
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accounted for \$103,000,000 of our total business of \$689,692,312 in 1959. In addition to being the prime contractor for two important missiles, Talos and Eagle, we are also a supplier of components and sub-systems for most U. S. missiles. Bendix is likewise taking an active part in Project Mercury and in satellite communications. The first is the program to put a man into space. The second will mark a new era in communications by using a satellite in orbit as a relay station for global radio messages.

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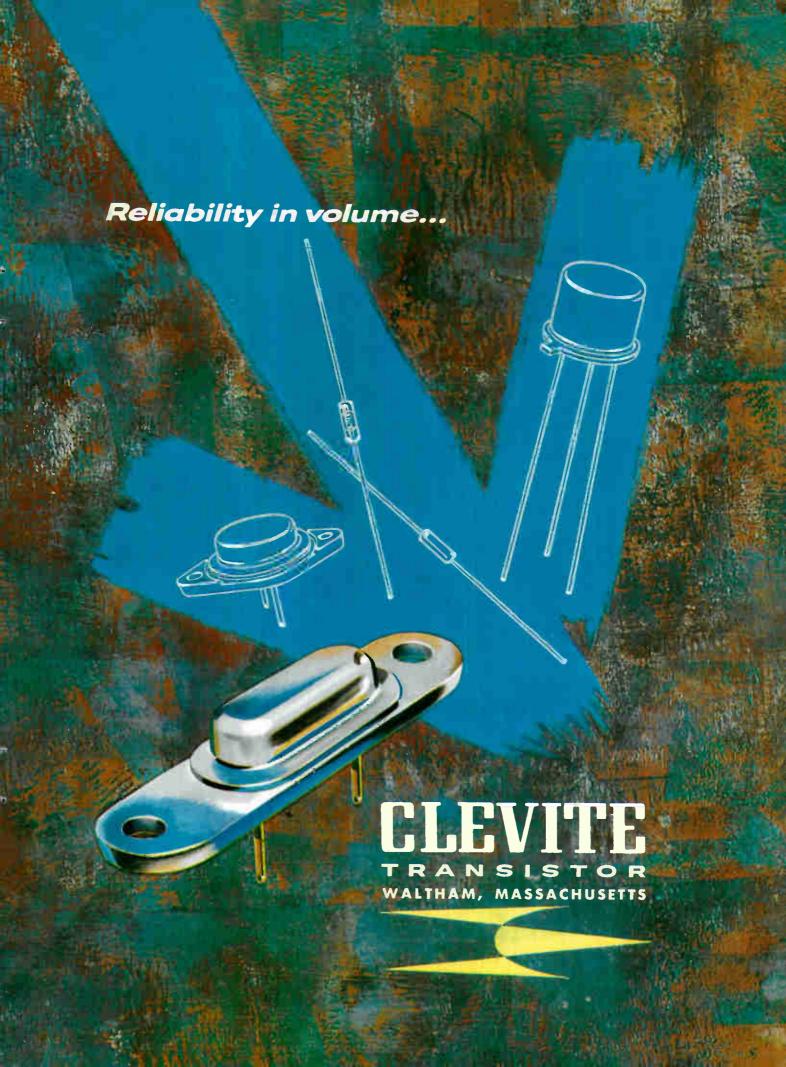
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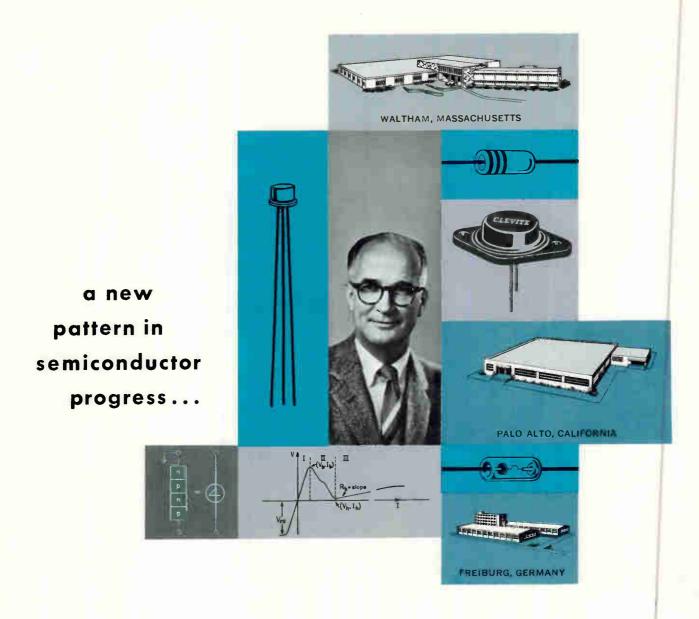
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SHOCKLEY TRANSISTOR JOINS CLEVITE

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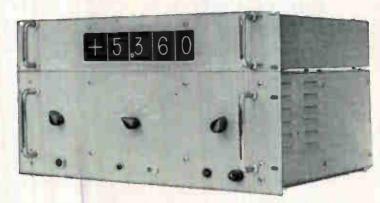
NEW PLANTS

Besides the new plant for the Shockley organization in California, Clevite Transistor is nearing completion of its new \$4,000,000 Waltham, Massachusetts facility which will employ 2,000 people. The present Waltham plant will continue as a supplementary operation. Clevite's overseas operation, Intermetall G.m.b.H., now employs 1,000 people in a new plant at Freiburg, West Germany to serve the European market.

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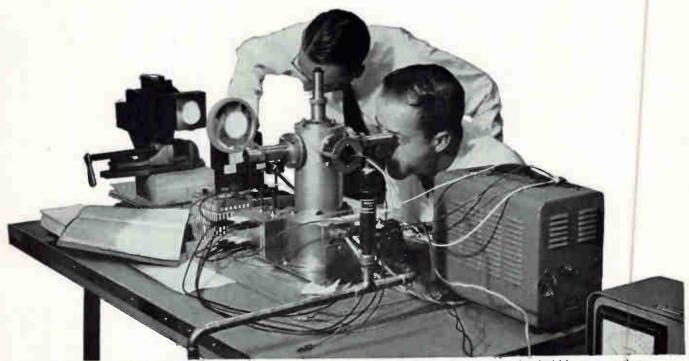


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Hughes Aircraft and Nippon Electric in a joint disclosure announce establishment of a new firm called Japan Aviotronics. The new company, which will manufacture and overhaul fire-control systems, has been provided with a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ million capitalization by the two parent firms. In addition to its work in fire-control systems, the new Japanese company will produce Hughes' line of aviation instruments, as well as germanium and silicon diodes.

Trygon Electronics, Inc., Roosevelt, L. I., N. Y., reports the venture capital firm of Payson & Trask, N. Y., has invested \$75,000 in it. The company designs and manufactures a line of precision regulated power supplies for laboratory systems and automatic checkout applications. The Long Island company markets more than 150 different power supply models on a nationwide basis.

Electralab Printed Electronics Corp., Needham Heights, Mass., announces acquisition of the assets of Minitron, Inc., Encinitas, Calif., printed-circuit manufacturer. Acquisition is through a cash and stock transaction. The Minitron operation will be merged with EPEC, subsidiary of Farrington Mfg., thus establishing the company on the west coast. The Massachusetts company was formed in 1959 by the merger of Printed Electronics Corp., Natick, Mass., and Farrington's Electralab, Inc.

Lockheed Electronics Co., Los Angeles, reports cash purchase of Waldale Research Co., Pasadena, Calif., for an undisclosed amount. Formerly a wholly-owned subsidiary of Consolidated Metal Products Co., Albany, N. Y., Waldale manufactures load cells, strain gages, position transducers and force gages for military and industrial applications.

North Electric Co., Galion, O., an-

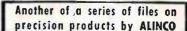
nounces acquisition of control of Power Equipment Co. in the same city. North manufactures telecommunications and automatic control equipment. Power produces power supplies for computers and other electronic-electrical applications. North will acquire approximately 90 percent of the 600,000 outstanding shares of Power, according to company officials. They add that at the purchase price of \$7.50 a share, this represents an investment of slightly more than \$4 million. Combined gross sales of the affiliated companies is reported in excess of \$31 million.

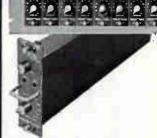
Litton Industries reports purchase of Servomechanisms (Canada) Ltd., Toronto. The Canadian company, formerly a subsidiary of Servomechanisms, Inc., Los Angeles, develops and makes electronic equipment for airborne systems. Plans call for special emphasis on advanced systems, including inertial guidance equipment for the Lockheed CF-104 fighter-bomber for the RCAF.

25 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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Raytheon	1,886	481/2	411/2	435/8
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Lear Inc	1,576	20	161/B	175/8
Sperry Rand	1,348	247/8	231/4	235/8
Univ Controls	1,288	161/4	131/2	161/4
Gen Transistor	1,221	261/2	203/8	243/8
Collins Radio	1,145	62	545/8	571/ ₈
RCA	1,115	771/2	75	751/4
Eltronic Ind	1,105	15/8	11/8	15/8
Litton Ind	1,042	863/4	771/2	813/4
Standard Coil Prod	1,034	16-374	141/2	16
Ampex	1.008	373/8	341/2	351/8
Varian Assoc	992	567/8	5134	521/2
Westinghouse	773	581/4	54	5634
Gen Electric	695	911/4	873/4	901/4
Transitron	690	50%	45%	461/8
Amer Bosch Arma	638	241/2	211/8	221/8
Compudyne	604	133/8	10½	121/4
Burroughs	595	371/4	351/8	363/8
Barnes Engn'rg	555	483/8	39	453/4
Reeves Sndcrft	551	95/8	81/8	81/2
Siegler Corp	551		381/4	381/2
Amphenol Borg	505		441/2	461/2
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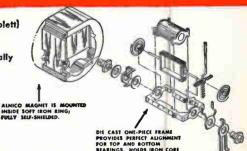
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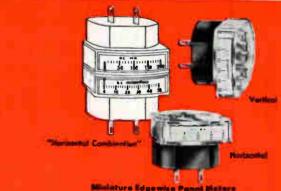
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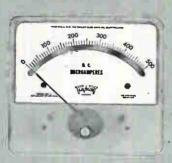
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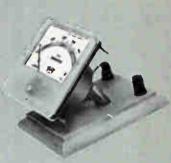
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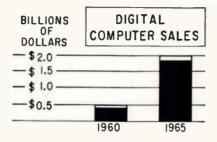


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MARKET RESEARCH

Computer Sales to Quadruple by '65



COMPUTER MANUFACTURERS look for a sharp rise over the next five years in sales of digital computers to industrial, commercial and non-military government markets.

Sales estimates for 1965 range between \$1.8 billion and \$2 billion. Estimates for 1960 sales vary from \$0.4 billion to \$0.5 billion.

Because of the variety of ways in which computer sales are compiled, estimates are meaningful only after definition. Above figures represent factory value of computers leaving manufacturers' plants and without regard to method of sales. Service center computers are included, as well as value of auxiliary input and output equipment.

Current forecasts are much higher than those made a year ago. Big reason for the increased optimism is the number of new applications and new markets opening up.

One manufacturer figures cumulative five-year purchases of computers by banks for use with magnetic ink check handling systems will total \$0.8 billion to \$1.2 billion. This is equivalent to one-third to one-half of the total check handling equipment market. Bank computer boom is expected to start shortly, with first orders coming from big banks.

Another new major market is computers for process control and production scheduling. Also usually in this group are computers for air traffic control. Today sales total only a few million dollars. By 1965 sales are expected to be between \$300 million and \$400 million.

Sales of computers for control and production scheduling could be much higher than predicted. Decision to purchase is based on such factors as more efficient use of productive capacity and materials, rather than labor saving. Market is limited by computer sellers' ability to demonstrate worthwhile efficiency improvements and is not tied to the number of people employed.

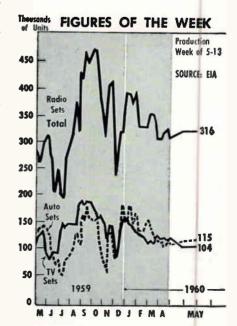
Computers for use in service centers are expected to appear prominently in tomorrow's sales picture. Says one manufacturer: "We can't measure it, but we are confident that it is a real big market."

By the end of the decade, sales of computers for information retrieval and for many applications not even known today are expected to be significant.

Some persons anticipate annual computer sales will be as high as \$3 or \$4 billion by 1970.

Japanese 1959 electronics production set record of \$936 million, almost twice 1958 output of \$498 million, BDSA reports.

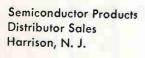
Leading items produced last year were: tv receivers—\$335 million, radio receivers—\$157 million, receiving tubes—\$72 million, picture tubes—59 million and transistors—\$45 million.





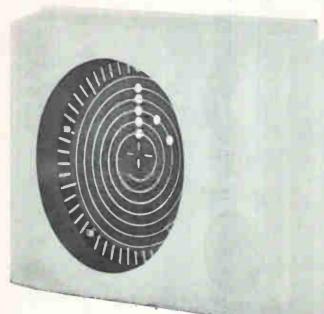
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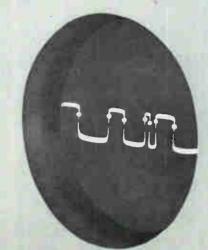
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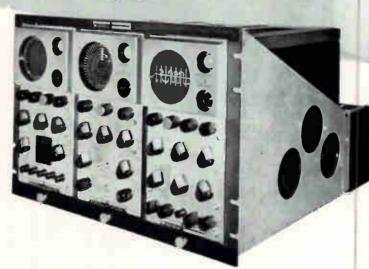


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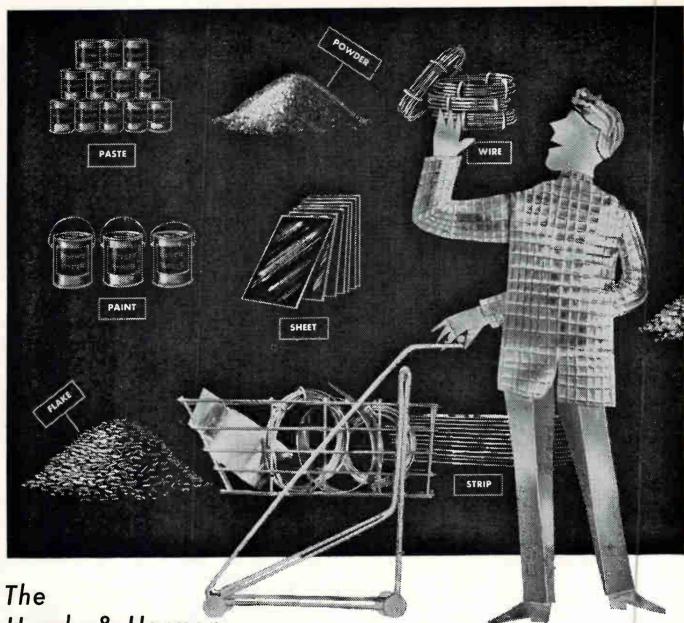
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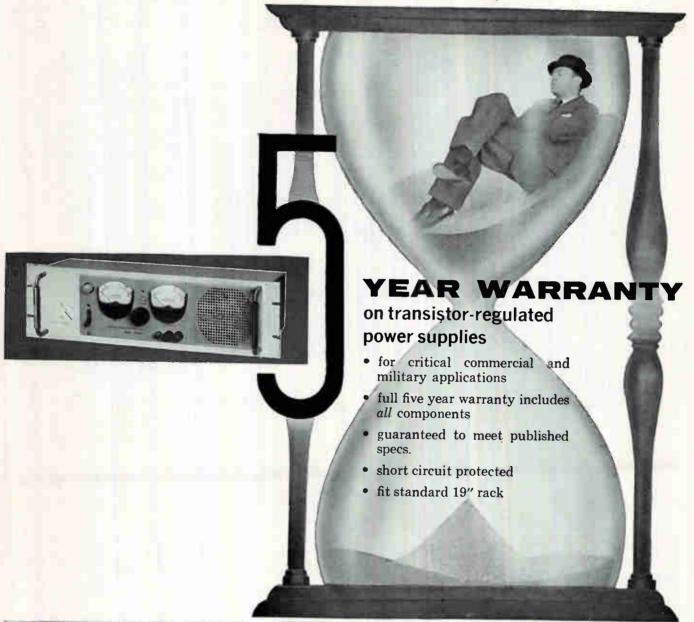
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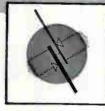


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Regulation Against ± 10% Line change 0 to full load	.025% .05%	.025%	.025% .05%	0.1% 0.1%	0.1% 0.1%	0.1% 0.1%	0.1% 0.1%
Impedance (Ohms) DC to 100KC	.1	.02	.02	.4	.4	.2	.2
Ripple (RMS) in Millivolts	1	1	1	2	3	2	3
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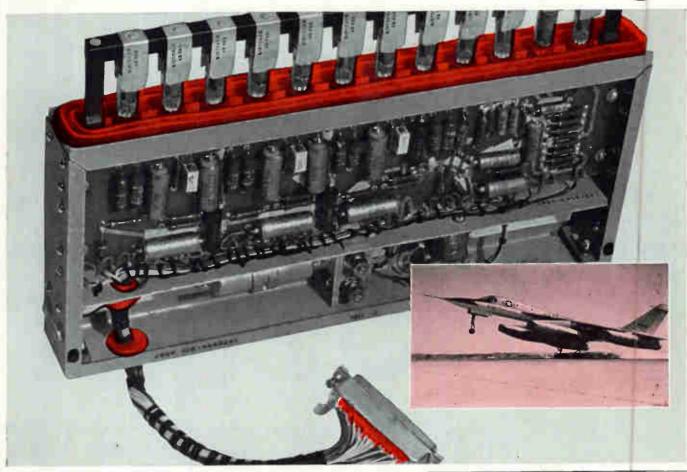


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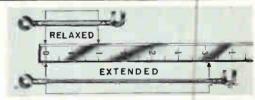




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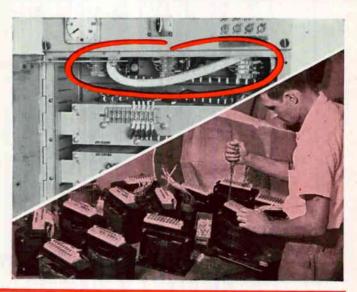


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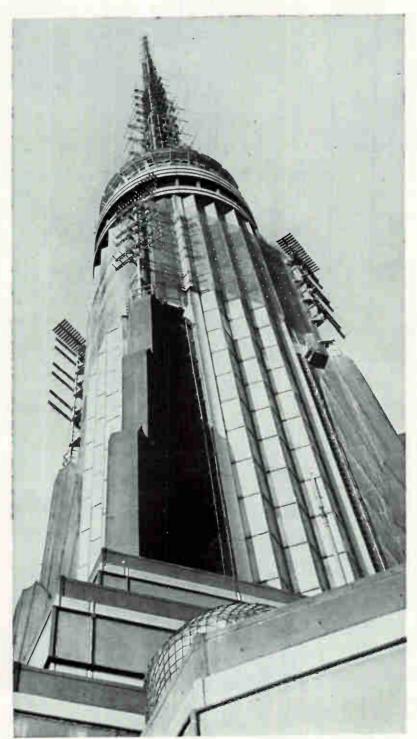
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Far-Reaching \$2 Million

FCC proposes to locate a uhf television station in New York City. Experiment could brighten uhf's future



Empire State Building tower may see a uhf-tv antenna added to these vhf arrays, if Congress grants the money

PLANS TO SPEND \$2 million to find out conclusively whether or not uhf television can be rejuvenated are now being considered in Washington.

The plan is credited to FCC Commissioner R. E. Lee. Other commissioners supported his \$2,250,000 idea and the request was presented to Congress.

Late last month the House Appropriations Committee gave it the green light after trimming the figure to an even \$2 million. The proposal is before the Senate Appropriations Committee as ELECTRONICS goes to press.

Funds By July?

Hopes in Washington are high that approval will be granted. At least two senators on the committee have past records favorable to the project. Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) has often urged FCC to conduct more of its own research and not to rely on industry. Sen. Pastore (D-R.I.) has, in the past, shown himself to favor uhf. Presidential approval, if granted, would mean funds by July of this year.

If approval is given, Commission researchers will be drawn from industry on a contract basis similar to the type of research contracts awarded by the military. Commissioners feel the tests would be a one-time affair and are reluctant to increase FCC payrolls on a permanent basis to get the technical people they will need.

Plans call for setting up the experiments in New York City, with transmissions coming from the Empire State Building. Building officials say room can be found for the antenna.

Commissioners have resisted suggestions that experiments be tried in some city already having an active uhf station. Typical of their thinking is the statement by Commissioner T. A. M. Craven before the House Appropriations Committee: "If it (uhf-tv) works in New York, the chances are it will work any place else in the country."

Uhf-Tv Study Planned

The suggestion that Pittsburgh's educational uhf station be used was flatly turned down.

At first, some Representatives balked at the idea of financing the project with government funds. A question put to Commissioner Lee during the hearings was: "Is there any reason why the industry should not pay for the cost?"

Lee's answer was: "On this particular problem, the reason for setting up of TASO—(Television Allocations Study Organization)—which has 104 men from industry, largely the same group that developed color standards—was to help us on this very problem (uhf-tv). This was one of the objectives. By reason of the fear of antitrust implications, the final result from this industry committee did not give us the answers that we expected to get."

Although figures have not been fixed, FCC has a good idea how most of the money will be spent. Some funds will go for transmitting equipment. This would run to about \$446,000 if transmitters are leased, and might rise to \$688,000 if they are purchased outright. Informal talks have been held with General Electric and RCA on this, but FCC spokesmen say this does not rule out other possible suppliers.

Station construction will run to about \$285,000, according to Commission estimates. Operating costs are expected to be in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

Receiver Development

According to W. C. Boese, chief of the FCC technical research division, receiver development will come to about \$250,000. He adds that there have been no discussions on receiver development with possible suppliers.

He did, however, tell ELECTRONICS that the Commission intends to explore new developments not now incorporated in home receivers. A strong possibility exists that some of the receivers might be

European. Mentioned in this connection are Valvo, N.S.F., Siemens & Halske, and Philips.

Actual production of 100 receivers for use in the study project is planned. The special-purpose sets are expected to cost about \$195,000, with the tab for installation and observation to be in the neighborhood of \$86,000.

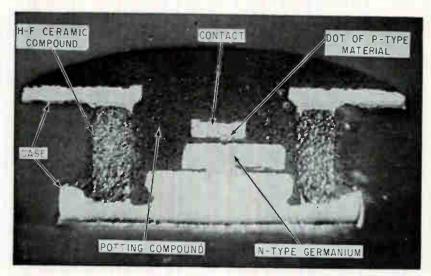
Commission spokesmen feel there are enough commercially available uhf receivers in the New York City area to fill in any additional observation requirements that may arise.

Highly interested in the project is New York's station WNYC, a municipally operated installation. This station holds the construction permit for uhf channel 31.

From talks with station manager Seymour Siegel, ELECTRONICS learns that many sources of program material are interested in participating in the study. He feels community interest will run high, due to the belief there are a number of vhf-uhf sets in the New York City area.

He points out that the number of master antennas on multiple dwellings in the city will make provisions for uhf reception simpler for a greater number of people than would be possible in nonurban areas.

A Key to 10KMc Tunnel Diode?



PACKAGED miniaturized tunnel diodes capable of oscillating at 4,000 Mc are now available with 10,000 Mc units a distinct possibility, say officials at Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., manufacturer and marketer of the diodes.

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The photograph shows an enlarged cross-sectional view of the packaged diode which is used in microwave stripline and cavity applications. Scientists at General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories Inc., where the device was developed, designed the case for operation up to 10Gc. They believe that once some contact problems are solved, 10Gc tunnel diodes will be a reality.

Other manufacturers are working on the packaging problem. Some hint that they will not employ new packages until industrywide standards have been established.

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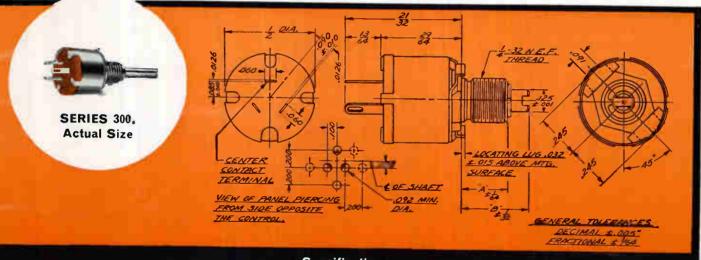
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Mass Engineer Recruitment Declines

Company hiring interest shifts to key men with industry reputations

MASS RECRUITMENT of electronics engineers by industry firms is on the way down, according to reports received by ELECTRONICS. In the past mass recruitment of engineers has been one of the peculiar characteristics of the electronics industry.

Current hiring interest is centered on the outstanding engineers with industry reputations. Other side of this coin is that firms are much less interested in acquiring run-of-the-mill applicants than formerly.

Typical comment follows:

"We have always been interested in acquiring really outstanding engineers as they add to our stature and ability to perform. But, our interest is particularly strong at this time because of the decline in production contracts and the increase in research and development work. The addition of mere numbers of engineers means little in our ability to handle an advanced R&D contract, but the addition of one top-flight man can mean a lot."

Fact that industry firms have been stocking up on engineer capabilities in areas of talent shortage for several years was another frequently mentioned reason for the decline in mass-hiring efforts. Many firms have filled their needs for the moment.

Says one R&D firm, "Our bank of engineer employees is full. We have enough to carry us through a year of expansion. We are not interested in acquiring new men except for the few exceptionally good men that happen to come our way."

Another company viewpoint is disillusionment with the effectiveness of mass-recruiting methods. A semiconductor manufacturer reports that in the past he went in for large-scale recruiting. But he found most of the applicants attracted were unusable in the company's operation. Time and money were wasted.

Also fitting into this picture are reports that electronics industry management is getting more sophisticated about management of costs and expenditures. A general

tightening up on loose and unproductive spending was reported.

However, company decisions are not the whole story. The engineer's attitude means a lot.

Employers told us engineers are not as easy to entice away from their jobs as formerly. Most experienced engineers are sitting pretty today, said one employment manager, and have relatively little interest in job switching.

There has been so much hiring in recent years that engineers who have wanted to work in special technical areas have been able to get into these areas. The ones who wanted to live in particular sections of the country have been able to make the shift. Having got what they wanted, they see little reason for moving at this time.

Potential engineer job applicants have also become disillusioned with mass-recruiting methods. Too often they have been exposed to appeals like, "Come to Utopia Land. It's a wonderful place to live." This appeal doesn't stir them the way it used to, says one recruiter.

Company efforts to build up

sales and management staff are also playing an important role in changing recruitment emphasis.

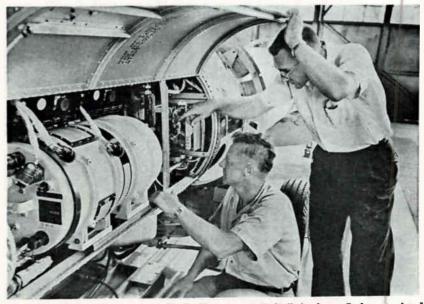
Sales engineers are in strong demand. There has been a tremendous increase in number of salesengineer job openings this year. In addition to sales engineers, industry firms have been recruiting many marketing managers, costs analysts, military economists, systems analysts, contract managers and market analysts.

Some companies have a limited amount of money they can spend on recruitment. There also are limits on company time and attention that can be devoted to recruitment. As result, there has been less company wherewithal left to devote to recruitment of engineers.

The drop in recruitment activity can be related in part to DOD policy changes since large part of the financial support of engineer recruitment comes from government.

One manufacturer said that DOD officials are going over recruitment costs with a fine tooth comb and that contract disallowances for recruitment expenses are

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increasing. If a firm's recruitment expenses are noticeably higher than a norm or average, the expenses are likely to be disallowed.

DOD attitude is that there has been no changes in the regulations covering recruitment costs. But, a DOD spokesman admits that contract officers may be taking a closer look at recruitment costs.

In a nutshell: DOD support practices may have had some influence on decline in recruitment activity; but they are not the major influence.

Perhaps more important than DOD financial support of recruitment is reported changes in methods of awarding contracts. Contracts are now being awarded to firms that already have engineers on hand. Firms that have to go out and hire engineers to fulfill contracts find themselves handicapped in winning awards in the first place.

Could a drop in engineer employment activity be a signal that industry sales are about to fall? This happened just prior to the 1957-1958 recession.

Queried on this point, electronics firms say business conditions have nothing to do with their change in attitude on engineer hiring. In fact, all firms reported that although their employment activity was dropping they were in the midst of expansion.

Only two negative business-activity factors turned up that may have had some effect on recruitment.

West Coast firms operating in aerodynamics have been particularly hard hit by contract cancellations. There have been some layoffs. Decline of engineer recruitment here has been more marked than elsewhere.

Also, monthly DOD expenditures for hardware and R&D fell somewhat in early months of 1960 because of confusion about directions to be taken in the final budget for fiscal 1961. However, the monthly expenditure trend is on the way up, according to reports, and in some areas of military spending there is the problem of disposing of unspent funds before the end of fiscal 1959.

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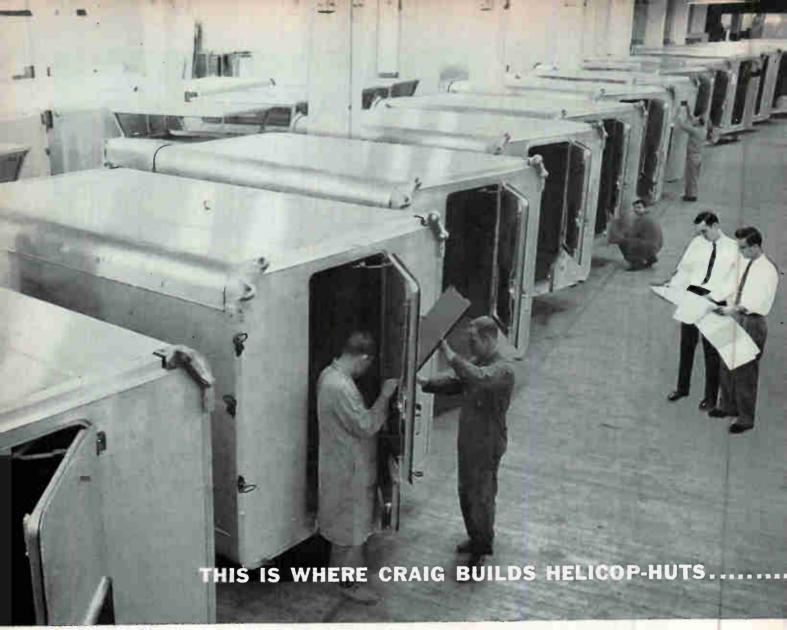


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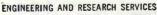
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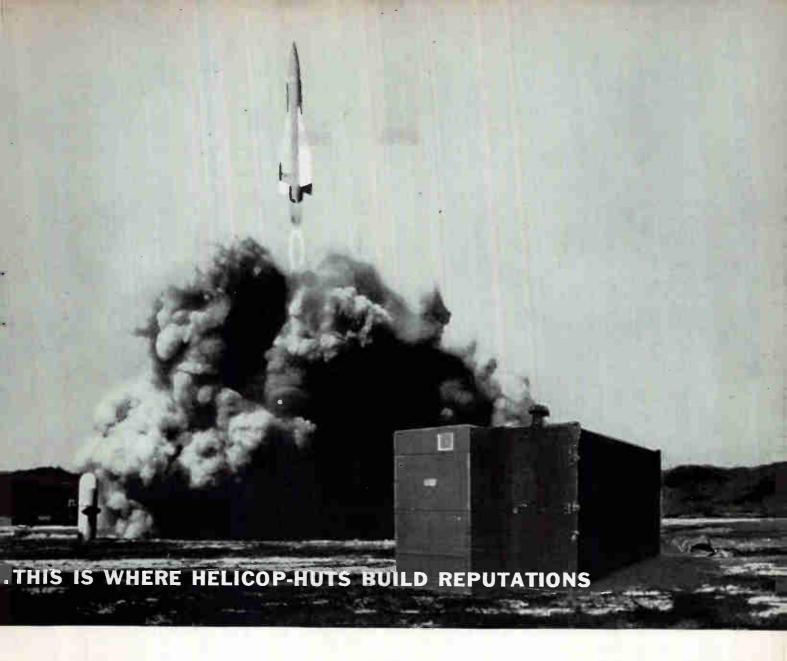












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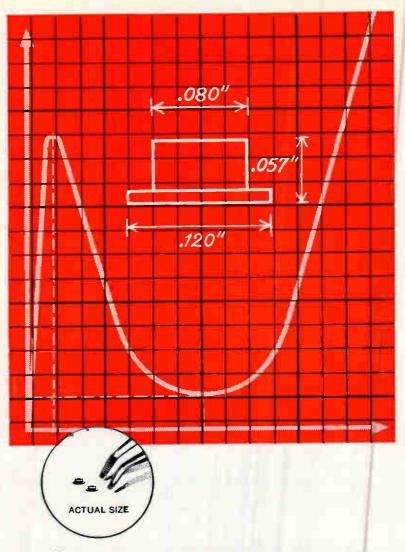
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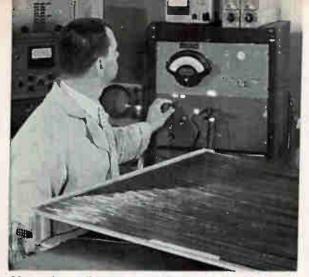


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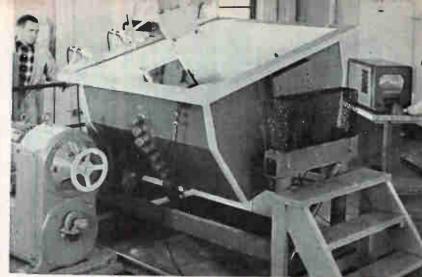
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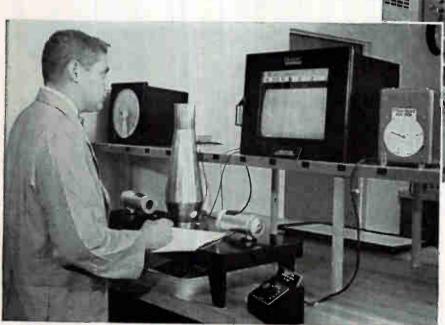


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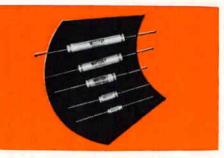
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Stereo Tests On the Way

Federal Communications Commission will evaluate industry group's stereo f-m findings

STAGE ONE of the long-awaited stereophonic broadcast tests is nearing the countdown. Field tests are slated to get started early this summer.

Testing, which will be conducted on stereophonic f-m systems only, will be made by Panel 5 of the National Stereophonic Radio Committee. Although the overall NSRC group was deactivated recently, (ELECTRONICS, p 63, Mar. 11), Panel 5 has been called on to perform the tests and submit its findings to the Federal Communications Commission which will establish standards.

The industry group has selected one test site and may spread its operations to two more. Station KDKA-FM, Pittsburgh, has been named as a firm test location. Two Boston stations, WCRB-FM and WBZ-FM may also be called on to aid in the study.

The testing method will include

the playing of seven two-minute selections chosen from musical recordings believed to typify the present state of stereophonic recording, according to Jean Caffieux, of EIA's engineering staff. A master reference tape containing this information will be used as a comparison standard for separation at high and low frequencies, for signal characteristics of the sounds of different instruments and for other qualities the group will be examining.

In charge of preparing the tapes is M. R. Schroeder of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

According to R. L. Kaye, vice chairman of the subcommittee on transmission and receiving facilities, some system plays already have been set up. In each case, system proponents will be offered the use of a basic f-m transmitter with the obligation to provide their own ancillary gear. In some cases

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this may mean that system advocates will provide their own exciter systems, supply their own multiplex gear if desired, or make such other technical provisions as might be needed. One obvious stipulation is that functioning of the station transmitter for regular operation must not be jeopardized.

Systems proponents will supply their own stereo receivers, and broadcast signals will be checked both with these receivers and with standard types of monophonic receivers. Compatibility, from all indications, will be high on the list of desired characteristics.

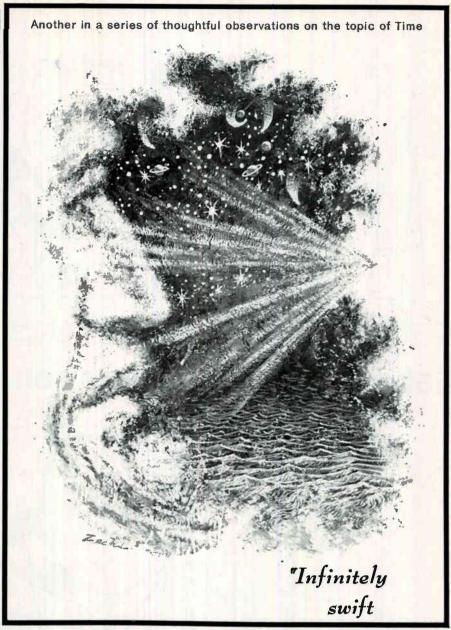
Systems Named

A broadcast member of NSRC's Transmitting and Receiving panel says a number of systems are slated to be tested. For reference purposes, these have been identified with numbers as follows: 1-Crosby Laboratories: 2A—Calbest: 2B-Halstead; 3-Electric & Musical Industries; 4-Zenith; 5A and 5B-General Electric. Although these are the systems for which plans have been made, it is possible that there may be changes as the tests progress. Actual testing will be conducted in station off-hours, probably in the time area after 11:00 p.m. and before 7:00 a.m.

According to Kaye, there has been some talk of the possible differences between daytime and nighttime transmission that may affect measurements, but NSRC testers do not feel this will be a substantial source of difficulty.

The tests will be set up by three subcommittees of Panel 5 bearing designations as follows: 5.1—Transmitting and Receiving Facilities; 5.2—Specifications and Measurements; 5.3—Transmitting and Receiving Specifications.

Some of the men who will be working on these phases of testing are: A. C. Goodnow, R. L. Harmon, Westinghouse Broadcasting; R. L. Kaye, WCRB, Waltham, Mass; Daniel von Recklinhausen, H. H. Scott Co.; and J. Benjamin, Bogen-Presto, Paramus, N. J. All personnel involved in the testing are industry members. No FCC personnel will be involved in the data-gathering phase of the study.



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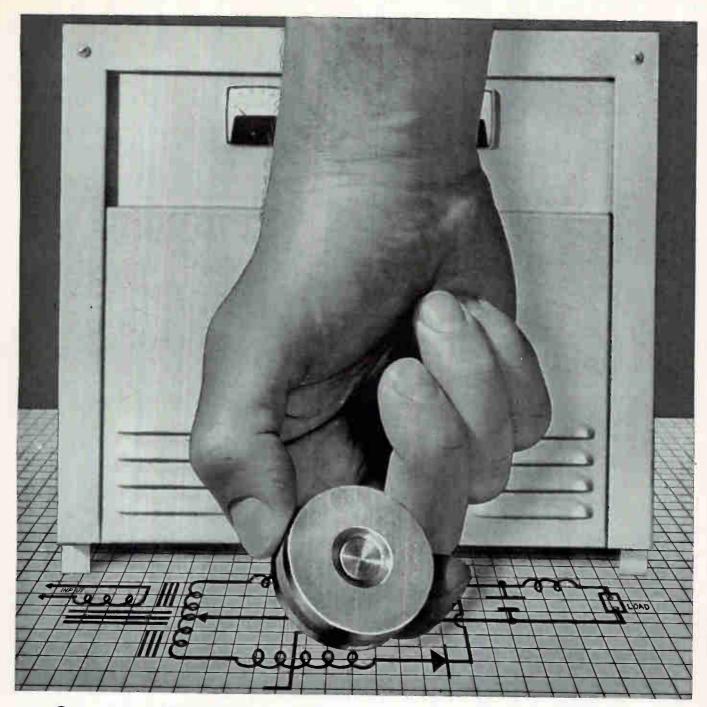
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Moisture Control and the Stability of Transistor Parameters

THE technology of semiconductors is in a large degree the technology of surfaces. The junction is a surface between two layers of semiconductor material. The contact is a surface between the semiconductor and a metal. And, finally, there is a surface between the semiconductor and its environment.

It is on these surfaces that most of the significant actions of the transistor take place, and it is the composition and structure of these surfaces which determine the character of these actions. Moisture can play havoc with surface stability, and ultimately with transistor reliability. Water is, in fact, the primary cause of surface stability problems in transistor production.

If the characteristics of germanium p-n-p alloy transistors are measured immediately after the final vacuum-bake, and again after the surface has been exposed to water vapor it will be found that: Alpha increases; junction breakdown voltage changes; and reverse current increases.

If the transistor is then put through another vacuum-bake, the original characteristics will be restored. Long exposures to water before baking, however, will result in irreversible changes.

Exactly what takes place on the surface is difficult to say, but certain changes do occur in the presence of water. Whether the water actually enters into the change or acts as a catalyst has not been determined. These surface changes have the net effect of altering various paths which a carrier can take.

It would seem that a ready means of overcoming the effect of water would be to hermetically seal the transistor immediately after the vacuum-bake.

This is done in practice, but it results merely in slowing the effect since the transistor is so small that very little water is required for the change to take place and the semiconductor materials have a strong affinity for water. Since it is a practical impossibility to exclude all water during this operation, the use of a hermetic seal alone is insufficient.

There seems to be no simple solution to the problem. Therefore, Tung-Sol subjects every transistor to a multi-level water-control process, which has proved extremely successful.

Elimination of Moisture During Processing

In the final stages of production prior to encapsulation, Tung-Sol makes sure that surfaces are clean, stable and insensitive to water. First, the surface is etched to remove any impurities which might have been produced during processing. The entire structure is washed in a bath of highly deionized water. The water is then blown off with pure dry air. Next the germanium is chemically treated to provide a surface which is relatively unaffected by water. And finally the transistor is placed in a vacuum oven and baked. The unit is now ready for encapsulation.

Sealing Water Out

Three essential factors must be considered in sealing: the quality of the seal; the size of the working area; and, the effect of sealing on associated parts.

Seal Quality: The properties of water and the conditions of transistor usage require that the seal be perfect and at the same time rugged. Water in liquid form will enter through a hole as small as 2 x 10-3cm. Water vapor can enter through apertures approaching the diameter of the water molecule, less than 4 Å. The seal must also be strong enough to withstand the tough operating conditions of industrial and military equipment, without developing imperfections.

Size of the Working Area: Since the transistor is a miniature component, the case must be as small as practical. The size of the working area is limited, thus complicating the tooling problem.

The Effect on other Parts: In order to attain the seal, work must be performed on the case. Depending on the kind of work performed, mechanical and thermal stresses may be transmitted to the working parts of the transistor and alter their properties.

The Tung-Sol methods of sealing have overcome these serious problems. The seal is of the highest reliability, yet the processing is such that the size of the working area offers no barrier and the other working parts suffer no stress damage. The following is a capsule digest of Tung-Sol sealing methods:

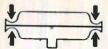
Connection Leads: Kovar-hard glass seals are used to secure a tight glass to metal seal while providing the necessary electrical insulation without destroying the mechanical insulating properties of the case.



Case Sealing with Electronic Welding: The header is welded to the case by means of an extremely localized heat which is controlled electronically. (This method is more reliable than

the previously used pressure fit technique in which the can was forced on to a tight fitting header. An uncertain seal resulted.)

Case Sealing with Cold-Weld:



For larger transistors, a more practical seal is provided by the Cold-Weld technique, an exclusive Tung-Sol development. In this process the entire case is made of pure copper. Both the can and the header have matching flanges which are pinched together under pressure. The pressure joins the two pieces together in a true weld without the application of external heat.

Controlling Water Inside the Case

When the transistor case is welded together, water is sealed out. On the other hand, any water that happens to be inside the case is sealed in. In fact there is usually enough water present to cause instability. To prevent the sealed-in water from affecting the semiconductor surface, Tung-Sol employs a "Molecular Sieve".

Molecular sieves, actually zeolite crystals, contain precisely arrayed networks of cavities. They have a great affinity for water molecules, absorbing them in preference to other substances. Under certain conditions molecular sieves reduce the amount of water in a gas or liquid to as low as four parts per million.

In Tung-Sol's transistors, the zeolites, in the form of a small pellet, are placed inside the transistor case. This pellet dries the can and draws off any water from the transistor.

Molecular sieves have a stronger affinity for water than conventional silicone oils and grease. They provide permanent absorption of water at all operating temperatures, and minimize the migration of ions.

Tung-Sol Transistors and "Extra-Reliability"

Moisture control is just part of the wide-ranging care that Tung-Sol takes of every semiconductor product, all aimed at bringing you the most reliable components. Every component is the product of manufacturing processes and quality control practices that have made Tung-Sol the name synonymous with the finest precision componentry.

Full report on moisture control is featured in the latest issue of the Tung-Sol technical journal, The Lattice. Available on request.



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Standards Parley Starts June 22

TALKS on high-frequency standards and calibrations will highlight six technical sessions during the three-day 1960 Conference on Standards and Electronic Measurements to be held at Boulder, Colo.. June 22-24.

The conference is being sponsored by three major electronic groups: The National Bureau of Standards, The Institute of Radio Engineers and The American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The technical sessions scheduled for Wednesday, June 22, are on current and future problems in standards and electronic measurements, morning session; frequency and time standards, afternoon session.

On Thursday, June 23, the morning session is on methods of measurement for materials, and the afternoon talks will be devoted to microwave standards and calibrations.

The final morning session of the conference, June 24, will be concerned with d-c and low-frequency standards and calibrations. Last afternoon session is on high frequency standards and calibrations.

During the final session, E. E. Aslan, FXR, Inc., Woodside, N. Y., will describe a new microwave-microwatt power meter, which permits full scale measurements from 0.01 to 3 millwatts in six ranges over a 0.01 to 40-Kmc frequency range.

Solar Highway Alarm



Sun-powered call system shown by H. L. Hoffman, president of Hoffman Electronics, gives drivers choice of emergency service

Other conference highlights:

A technique for comparing phases of two microwave signals which uses amplitude modulation in one channel of a two-channel system will be described by G. E. Schafer, National Bureau of Standards.

New approach to the measurement of volume resistivity of semiconductor material during its manufacture will be discussed by J. R. Seifert and G. L. Allerton, Western Electric Co., Allentown, Pa.

U. S. Is Leading In Space Data

CORONADO, CALIF.—Greater precision, more miniaturization and simplification of aircraft and missile flight test systems is forecast by Ralph H. Tripp, incoming president of the Instrument Society of America.

Tripp, assistant flight director at Grumman Aircraft, made these predictions at the sixth national flight test instrumentation symposium of the aeronautical division of the society here. More than 400 members attended the meeting. Members heard Rear Adm. Jack P. Monroe, Commander of the Pacific Missile Range, say the United States is far ahead of Russia in ballistic missile and satellite fields, trailing only in the deep space category.

He said U. S. scientists are receiving eight times the information Russia gets from its space program.

"Instruments represent the engineer when he isn't there," Thomas G. MacAnespie, measurement specialist for Martin, said. "And we'll have both manned and instrument flights for years to come."

MacAnespie said many aircraft firms, including his own, now are completely out of the manned airplane business and into missile work.

However, he said, the aeronautical and space industries division of ISA will continue to concentrate equally on high performance aircraft, commercial aircraft, missile and spacecraft problems.



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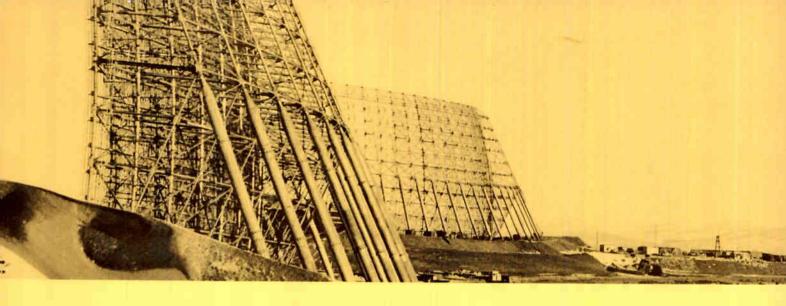
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Professional placement report for Electronics Engineers

How the continuous need to improve the nation's space surveillance capabilities opens avenues for new engineering careers

The continuous need we are talking about at General Electric refers to the fact that future-generation missiles, satellites and deep space probes will require refined or entirely new detection techniques, including many that have not yet been conceived.

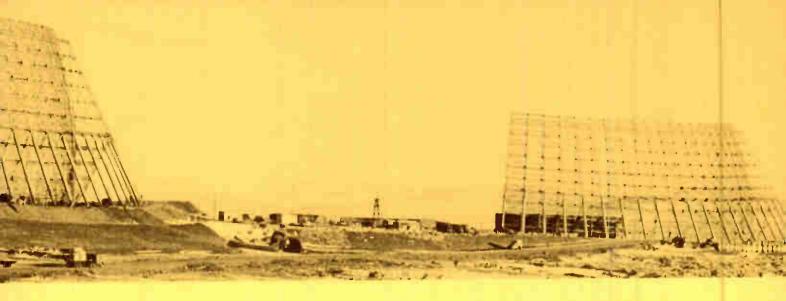
For example, it is anticipated that for every technical discipline now utilized in the detection field, at least one more must be found to apply within the next 10-year period.

With this in mind, General Electric is increasing its electronics engineering staff now working on advanced missile, satellite and deep-space-probe detection systems. Keeping pace with this expansion, the Company added a new building last year, and another will be ready for occupancy in a few months.

First clues to this trend were obvious in General Electric's well known "Golfball Study," published five years ago. This study compared the problem of missile detection to that of locating a golfball 200 miles away, using the most advanced techniques available in 1954. The problem no longer has such proportions, thanks to the creative imagination of dedicated General Electric engineering, scientific, and technical personnel responsible for designing and developing the unique surveillance sub-system of the Ballistic Missiles Early Warning System (BMEWS) which is receiving headline attention today.

Find out more about these creative and selfexpressive opportunities now open to qualified personnel in one of the most vital technologies of the space age.





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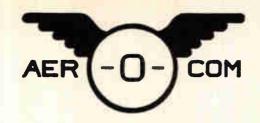
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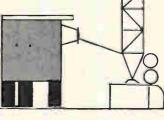
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June 13-14: Radio Frequency Interference Symposium, IRE, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

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June 22-24: Standards & Electronic Measurements, NBS, AIEE, IRE, NBS Laboratories, Boulder, Colo.

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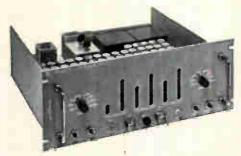
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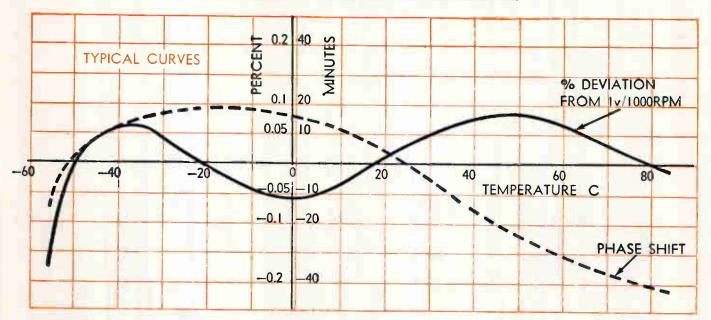
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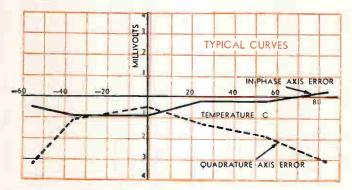




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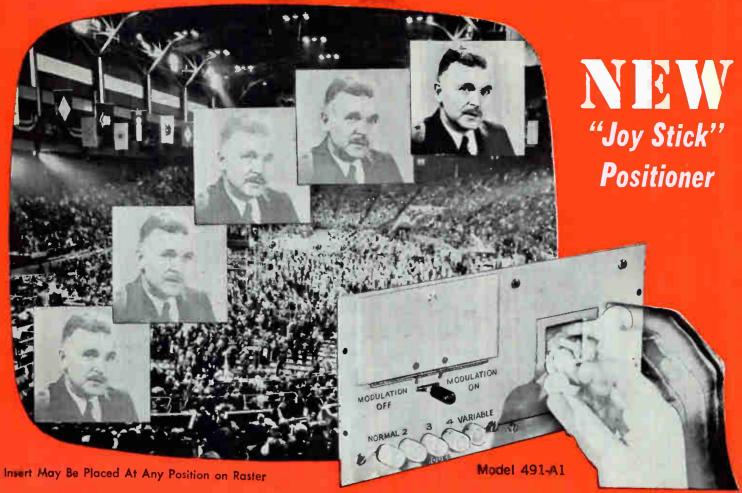
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As the number of television services grows, a better use of TV channels becomes increasingly important. TASO engineers first drew up specifications for measuring TV field strengths; then sifted data on field strengths of VHF and UHF. They have discovered reasons for hitherto unexplained deviations, and have also sought to establish a relation between field strength and picture quality.

How good are directional TV transmitting antennas? The results of extensive field tests are analyzed. To what extent do interfering signals and noise affect picture quality? How accurately can one predict an interfering field? These and other questions are answered.

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"Measurement of Television Field Strengths in the VHF and UHF Bands" by H. T. Head, A. D. Ring and Associates; and Ogden L. Prestholdt, CBS-TV "Forecasting Television Service Fields" by Alfred H. LaGrone, University of Texas

"Influence of Trees on Television Field Strengths at Ultra-High Frequencies" by H. T. Head

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"Relative Performance of Receiving Equipment as reported by TV Servicemen" by Holmes W. Taylor, Burroughs Corp.

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"Determining the Operational Patterns of Directional TV Antennas" by F. G. Kear, of Kear and Kennedy, and S. W. Kershner, of A. D. Ring and Assoc.

"Sound-to-Picture Power Ratio" by Knox McIlwain, Burroughs Corp.

"Presentation of Coverage Information" by D. C. Livingston, Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

"The Television System from the Allocation Engineering Point of View" by Robert M. Bowie, Sylvania Research Labs.

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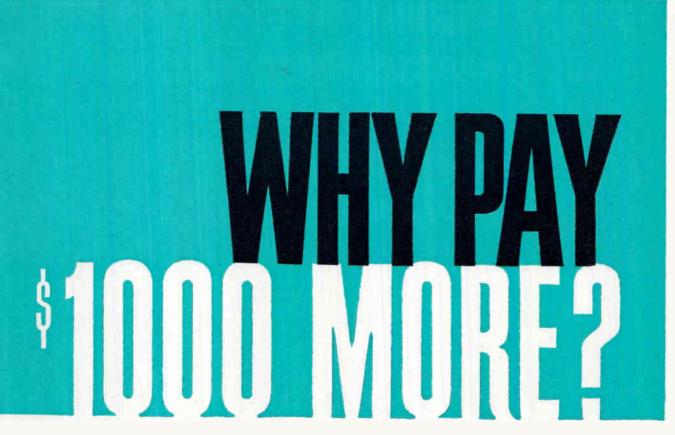


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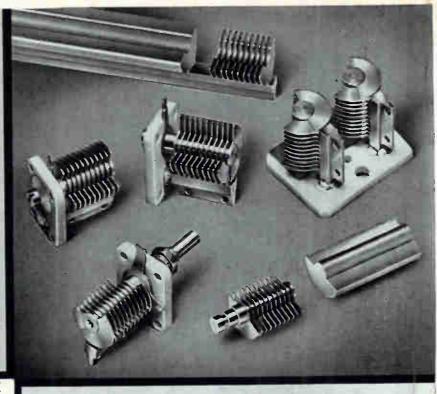


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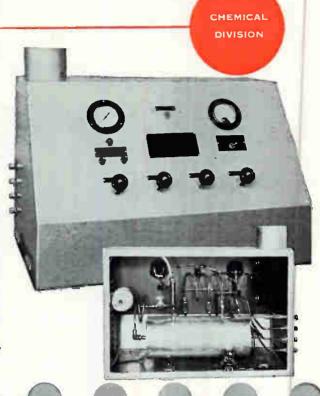
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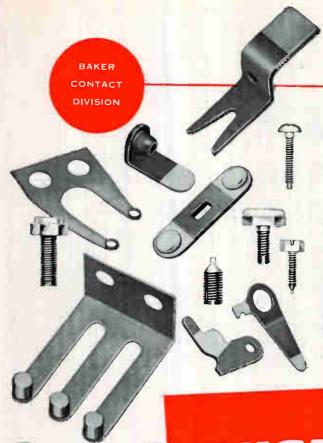
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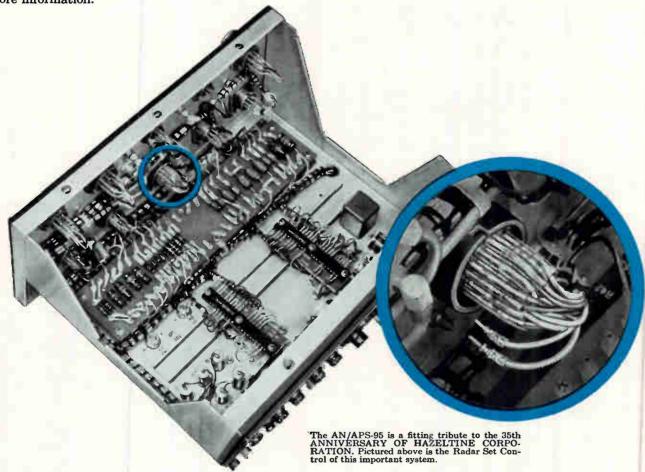
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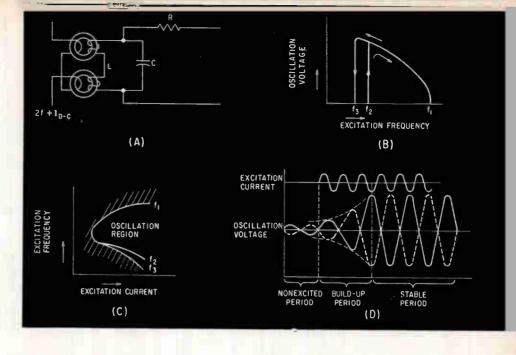
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FIG. 1—Parametron with inductance variable excitation (A), attendant voltage-frequency and oscillation region characteristics (B and C) and oscillation build-up waveforms (D)



Parametron Computer Circuits

Discussion of characteristics and coupling of parametrons prefaces description of logic, register, adder, counter, translator and converter circuits

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SINCE the parametron was invented by Assistant Professor Goto¹ of Tokyo University and was made public in July 1954, it has been investigated vigorously at various research institutes and laboratories. The device is now finding a wide field of application in electronic computers and various digital apparatus.

Oscillation frequency: The parametron utilizes a nonlinear reactance consisting of a resonant circuit made up of an inductance L and a capacitance C. By causing either L or C to vary periodically, an oscillating current is produced in the resonant circuit.

Such a phenomenon is observed when the resonant frequency of the circuit (determined by the average value of L(t) and C or the average value of C(t) and L) is made approximately equal to f, or $\frac{1}{2}$ of the

excitation frequency 2f, and when the frequency of the produced oscillation becomes exactly equal to f. Such a phenomenon is referred to as parametric oscillation.

As a method of excitation, either the inductance L or the capacitance C may be varied. With parametrons now in practical use, however, the parametric oscillation caused by varying the inductance has been exclusively adopted. This is a method of varying inductance by changing permeability thus utilizing the nonlinearity of magnetic materials.

An example of a circuit using inductance variation is shown in Fig. 1A. This circuit consists of primary windings in the same direction on two ferrite cores of toroidal form each 4 mm in external diameter, 2 mm in internal diameter and 1 mm in thickness, of secondary windings wound on the two ferrite cores in opposite directions to each other and of a capacitance C. In the primary windings, an excite current at a frequency of 2f is superimposed on a d-c bias I_{d-e} .

Note that the excitation frequency used for parametrons now in use is about 2 Mc while the power consumption per parametron is of the order of several centiwatts. For the reduction of power consumption, various parametrons of improved form have been announced.

Oscillation region: It is desirable that the parametron resonant circuit be exactly tuned to one-half the excitation frequency. Even if the resonant circuit is slightly detuned, oscillations can still take place whose range varies with the intensity of excitation as well as with the characteristics of the magnetic core.

Figure 1B shows the variation of oscillation voltage as a function of excitation frequency. Hysteresis is observed at lower frequencies. The oscillating conditions between f_1 and f_2 are of two kinds, as will be discussed, representing the fundamental nature of parametrons used as logical elements.

To be more specific, let the phase of an oscillating condition be 0 phase, then the phase of the other

oscillating condition is π phase which differs 180 degrees in phase from 0 phase. For this reason, the region between f_1 and f_2 is called the two-valued region.

The region between f_a and f_a can take a third condition, in which no oscillation can occur under a certain condition. This region is called the three-valued region.

Figure 1C illustrates the threshhold of oscillation with respect to the excitation frequency and the excitation current. It is evident from this figure that the parametron operates stably under sufficient excitation current.

Amplifying action: The oscillation phase is the phase of small oscillation at f which was present in the resonant circuit prior to excitation. If a small oscillation of 0 phase is present prior to excitation, the 0 phase oscillation occurs; whereas, if a small oscillation of π phase is present, the π phase oscillation occurs. In this way the amplitude of oscillations which existed initially increases excitation progressively, the ratio of the small oscillation amplitude to the amplitude of the final oscillation reaching about 80 db. This phenomenon is called the amplifying action of the parametron.

Limiting action: Figure 1D shows the build-up process of the oscillation of a parametron. As will be evident, upon applying excitation the oscillation voltage increases exponentially. It is true that in theory the amplitude of oscillations should increase without limit, but actually it stabilizes at a definite amplitude because of the nonlinearity of the magnetic core. This action is referred to as the limiting action.

Phase quantizing action: The small input oscillation determining the oscillation phase of a parametron is not exactly in the 0 or π phases. Even if a considerable phase difference is produced, the ultimately stabilized, phase invariably settles at either of two points differing in phase by 180 degrees. This property is called the phase quantizing or pull-in action.

Memory action: The oscillating condition of a parametron receiving excitation remains unchanged unless the excitation ceases thus becoming irrelevant to the input information. Therefore, the control of the oscillation phase under exci-

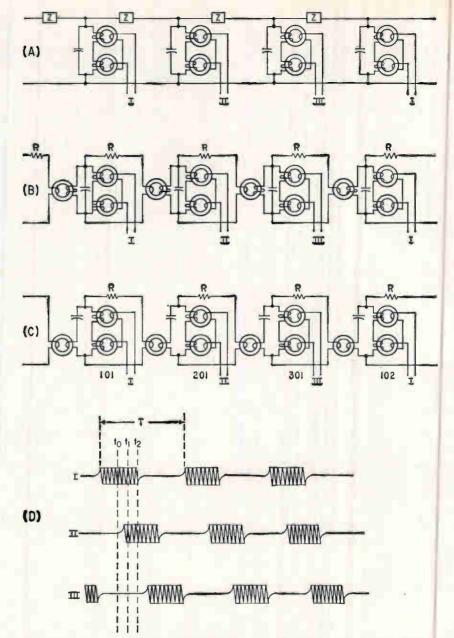


FIG. 2—Impedance (A) and transformer (B and C) coupling, and time relation of excitation currents in three-rhythm excitation (D)

tation conditions is generally impossible except during the initial period of excitation. This property of holding information is called the memory action.

Coupling parametrons: A parametron can assume two oscillating conditions. Accordingly, it may be used as a two-valued logic element to correspond with the opening or closing of relay contacts.

Although the 0 and π oscillation phases are made to correspond to 0 and 1, respectively, for convenience of handling in logical algebra, they may be expressed as (+) and (-) or +1 and -1. This can be done since the voltage in π phase is assumed to be +E, that in 0 phase be-

comes -E.

The control of the oscillation phase of a parametron is performed by information given prior to excitation. Typical coupling methods are shown in Fig. 2A, B and C. Fig. 2A shows a case in which two parametrons are connected with an impedance Z (normally a resistance); Fig. 2B and C show cases in which a coupling transformer is used. Each parametron furnishes information current to the primary winding (one-turn winding) of the transformer coupled with the succeeding parametron through the oscillation voltage stabilizing resistor R.

Three rhythm method: Since control resulting from input in-

formation is not possible, it is necessary to make the output of a parametron the nucleus for controlling the phase of another parametron coupled to the first. Control is achieved by making or breaking the excitation for the transmission of information.

The sequence of making or breaking excitation need only be such that directivity is given to the transmission of information. In general, parametrons are divided into three groups from view-point of excitation. Excitation period is shifted as shown in Fig. 2D.

Suppose that parametrons 101 and 102, parametron 201, and parametron 301, are subject to excitations I, II, and III in Fig. 2D, respectively. At time t_o , parametrons belonging to I (abbreviated I parametrons) are oscillating and information is delivered to the parametron at each side in the form of small oscillations. Since the output is devoid of directivity, information is delivered to parametron III via a coupling transformer.

At time t_1 , parametron II starts oscillation in the same phase as the small oscillations from parametron I thus turning into the same phase as that of a parametron connected to the left-hand side. At time t_2 , excitation of parametron I is stopped and only parametron II is sustaining oscillation. Thus, information of parametron I has been transferred to parametron II.

In a similar manner, information is transmitted in succession to the right in accordance with the excitation periods of I, II, and III. T and f, which equals 1/T, are called the information transmission time and the keying frequency, respectively. Keying frequency of parametrons now in use is from 10 to 30 Kc.

This excitation method is called the three-rhythm or normal excitation method. An excitation method not based on the abovementioned principle—for example excitation such as performed only when required—is called the abnormal excitation method.

Symbolic representation: Parametrons are normally represented by small circles as shown in Fig. 3A. The classification of excitations is expressed by a number of three-digit places, making 3 a model number (for instance 101, 401, and 701 are excitations for I) or simply

by notations I, II, and III.

Where the output of a parametron is fed to another parametron as a phase control signal of unit intensity, two small circles are connected by a solid line (positive coupling). To denote a coupling of n (an integer) times the unit intensity, an n-fold coupling is used. To represent a coupling of phase reversal (negative coupling), the solid coupling line is intersected perpendicularly with a short line.

Parametrons which produce a standard phase of π or 0 at all times are referred to as constant parametrons. To indicate that a signal input is impressed to a parametron from a constant parametron, the sign (+) or (-) is written within a small circle so as to correspond to π or 0 phase. Therefore, when constant information of π phase (+1) is given at unit intensity, an encircled + sign is written and an encircled - sign is written for constant information of 0 phase (-1). In general, n plus signs or n minus signs are written within a small circle where constant information of n times the unit intensity is impressed.

To discriminate between the input and output lines of parametrons, arrows are used. Black dots are sometimes used at the output sides, as shown in Fig. 3A, when the direction of transmission of information is clearly indicated. To branch information out, the connection shown in Fig. 3B is adopted. A schematic representation is shown in Fig. 3C.

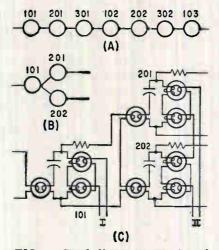


FIG. 3—Symbolic representation of a parametron delay circuit (A), and symbolic (B) and schematic (C) representation of connections for branching information

Majority circuits: Where a number of inputs are given to one parametron, they are applied simultaneously to the input transformer as shown schematically in Fig. 4A. In this case, the small oscillation becomes the algebraic sum of the currents corresponding to the number of inputs, the oscillation phase being determined by this majority principle. Therefore, the number of inputs is restricted to an odd number.

In practice three inputs are used, by taking into consideration erroneous operation resulting from scattering in oscillation voltage. The maximum number of inputs is five

AND circuit: The AND circuit using a parametron is primarily intended for a case of two inputs. Two AND circuits are combined for a case of three or more inputs. In Fig. 4B, let 103 be a constant parametron for -1. Then the output of 201 produces +1 only when both 101 and 102 information are +1 simultaneously. This condition is in accordance with the majority principle.

Let the information from 101 and 102 be x and y. Then the output of the AND circuit becomes the product of x and y (logical product) which is represented as shown in Fig. 4C.

OR circuit: In Fig. 4B, let 103 be a constant parametron of +1. Then the output of 201 becomes +1 when either or both of 101 and 102 are +1. Let the two lines of information be x and y, then the output of the OR circuit becomes the sum of x and y, or x + y (logical sum). This condition is represented as shown in Fig. 4D. In the same manner as in the case of the AND circuit, the basic form of the OR circuit is for the case of two lines of information.

NOT circuit: It is intended by using a parametron in the NOT circuit to reverse -1 (0 phase) to +1 (π phase) or +1 to -1. This circuit is shown in Fig. 4E. By making the direction of the primary winding of the input transformer opposite to that of the positive coupling, information is available at 201 which is complemental to that at 101. The NOT circuit is expressed as shown in Fig. 4F, NOT for information x being expressed by x'.

Reference phase: So far, an ex-

pression 0 phase or π phase has been used for the phase information of a parametron. This is a relative matter—that is, the phase is determined only by comparison to a phase which becomes the reference.

The reference phase is created by the circuit shown in Fig. 4G or a delay circuit in which three parametrons are connected in ring form. This delay circuit memorizes onebit of information.

Since this information is sustained at a constant value after the power switch has been thrown (that is, the excitation is not stopped), 0 or π phase is considered the reference phase assuming the information is in 0 or π phase. The constant parametron, as previously mentioned, corresponds to the present circuit. All constant information is furnished from the present circuit as a supply source.

Shift register: Figure 5A is a symbolic representation of a circuit called the serial-type register. Binary 4-bit numbers are stored in succession in this register at a period of 4T. Since the input to G is normally zero, the AND circuit 105 is closed. The contents of the register remain unchanged even if an information input is fed to the input S. Upon applying four pulses on the G input terminal in order to rewrite the contents, the information from the S input terminal enters the register through AND circuit 105 and or circuit 201 and, at the same time, the previous contents are erased by AND circuit 101.

Figure 5B and C shows a parallel type register circuit in which each digit place of a binary number is stored at a period of T. The AND and OR circuits of Fig. 5B operate in a similar manner as in the case of the serial type register circuit of Fig. 5A. Upon sending one pulse to terminal G, the previous contents are erased and new information is written.

Figure 5C shows a circuit arrangement by which the method of writing in the input information has been changed. The principle of circuit operation is the same as that of Fig. 5B. A shift register circuit capable of shifting digit places is illustrated in Fig. 5D.

Note that a gating circuit for shifting has been attached although the basic circuit construction is the same as that shown in Fig. 5C. Each

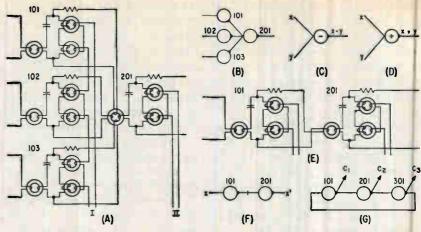


FIG. 4—Schematic (A) and symbolic (B) diagrams of majority circuits, symbolic diagrams of AND (C) and OR (D) circuits, schematic (E) and symbolic (F) diagrams of NOT circuit and reference phase circuit (G)

time a pulse is applied to the LS or RS terminal in the figure, one digit place is shifted to the left or to the right.

Half adder: The principle of the half adder circuit is shown in Fig. 6A. Parametrons 101 and 102 constitute an or circuit for the sum of inputs x and y and an AND circuit, respectively. Parametron 102 produces carry-over, C, while parametron 201 produces the sum, S, by parametron 101 and an AND circuit for NOT for carry-over parametron 102.

Full adder: The principle of the full adder circuit is as shown in Table I. The parametron circuit meeting this requirement is shown in Fig. 6B. The operation of parametron 103 for performing carryover is the same as that of the majority circuit.

Parametron 102 operates on the majority principle as a result of the NOT for x, y, and C. The result of operation corresponds to borrow, B, when y is subtracted from x. The output of parametron 201 is determined by the majority principle among NOT for carry C_o , x, and B, which is nothing but the sum S to be derived.

Serial adder: Figure 6C illustrates what is commonly called the serial type adder circuit, each of the register circuits A, B and C in the figure constituting the serial type register circuit shown in Fig. 5A. This register circuit can store the necessary number of digit places if the number of delay circuits is increased in accordance with the number of digit places of numbers to be handled.

By applying one pulse to terminal G_1 at a time when bits of the final digit place of numbers stored in registers A and B are sent to 101 and 102 as inputs, the additional result of x and y reaches the input side of register C. Upon applying a pulse to terminal G, the sum of x and y enters register C to be stored. In this case, the number of pulses sent to G_1 and G_2 must equal the number of digit places.

The carry-over produced in addi-

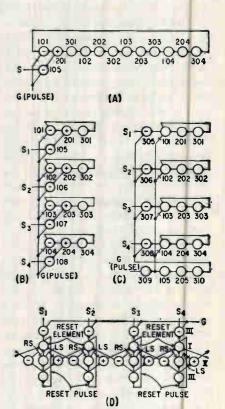


FIG. 5—Symbolic diagrams for serial-type (A) and parallel-type (B) registers. Modification of input writing circuit for (B) is shown in (C). Shift register is shown in (D)

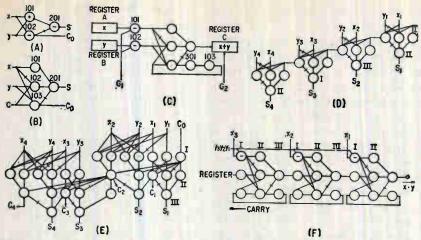


FIG. 6-Symbolic diagrams for half adder (A), full adder (B), serial adder (C), parallel adder (D), and high-speed carry adder (E) and for a multiplier (F)

tion is delayed by parametrons 301 and 103. On entering the adder the carry-over is added with a bit in the next high-digit place after a predetermined time interval. As a rule, register C is used for the same purpose as register A and is called the accumulator register. The time required for addition is nT, n being the number of digit places.

Parallel adder: Figure 6D shows a parallel-type adder circuit which is constructed by connecting in parallel the same number of adder circuits, shown in Fig. 6B, as that of digit places. Carry is given as the third input to the upper digit place while the sum of x and y is available from terminals S, and S. simultaneously. The adding time is governed by the transmission time for carry. This time is n/3T for the case of a binary n-bit number which is three times faster than the speed of the serial-type adder.

High-speed carry adder: As has been mentioned previously, the adding speed of the parallel-type adder is governed by the transmission speed of carry. Since the emphasis of the arithmetic circuits of a computer is placed on the adder, the entire computation speed is naturally governed by the speed of the adder.

Various contrivances have been made in order to increase the adding speed. Fig. 6E shows one example. Although the basic operation of this circuit is the same as that of Fig. 6D, carry-over is performed at an extremely high speed with this circuit. Addition of all numbers is done after the carry computation has been finished.

For the detection of carry, each

digit place is provided with a threeinput majority circuit. Thus, the carrying process for two-digit places is performed during one rhythm excitation time interval, 1/3T. As a result, the carrying operation for six-digit places progresses during one information transmission time interval, T, and the adding time becomes n/6T resulting in a rapid increase in speed.

Multiplication: The multiplying operation consists of the adding operation and the repetition of shift. It can be performed by using the above mentioned adding circuits with an auxiliary register. In performing additions, however, carryover must progress perfectly. Since considerable time interval is needed for multiplication, a method of adding to the next higher digit place is resorted to as a means for raising the multiplication speed.

This method must function without progressing the carry in each digit place which is produced in adding a multiplicand to a partial

TABLE I—Principle of Full Adder Circuit

Input		Output		102	Co'	
x	у	Carry (C)	Sum (S)	Carry (Co)	Borrow for (B)	NOT for C _o
0	0	0	0	0	0	1
0	0	1	i	Ŏ	ĭ	î
0	1	0	ī	Ŏ	î	î
1	0	0	i	Ö	ō	î
0	1	1	ō	ĭ	ĭ	ñ
1	1	0	ŏ	ī	ñ	ň
1	0	i	ŏ	i	ň	ň
1	1	i	í	i	ĭ	ő

product in course of the multiplication process. Figure 6F shows a binary 3-bit multiplication circuit provided with such a function. Using this circuit, the same number of adders as the digit places is arranged with partial products being shifted to the right. Therefore, to add a carry-over to the next higher digit place, the carry must be returned to its own digit place.

Multiplicands $x_1 \sim x_3$ are given in parallel and the AND gating circuit is controlled by each bit of the multiplier y introduced in serial, beginning with the lowest digit place. In this manner the addition of the partial product and the multiplier is carried out. The result of a multiplication is available serially. The time required for multiplication is nT for an n-digit place number while the time required for completion of the entire multiplication process becomes 2nT.

Radix N counter: Figure 7A shows a binary counter circuit for one digit place. The contents are changed each time an input pulse is applied to the input terminal x. When a change takes place from 1 to 0, pulses are sent out from the output terminal y as an output. This circuit corresponds to the flip-flop circuit comprising vacuum tubes.

To construct an N-binary counter circuit, it is only necessary to connect n circuits of this type in cascade. Figure 7B shows 23 or the scale-of-eight counter circuits, one output pulse being obtained from the output terminal y for each eight input pulse. To construct a radix N-counter circuit that is not expressed by 2", the computer must be preset to skip 2"-N pulses by using an N-binary counter circuit, assuming that $N = 2^{n-1} < N < 2^n$.

Figure 7C shows an example of the scale-of-seven counter circuits. By performing the internal feedback as shown by the heavy line with the above mentioned scale-ofeight counter circuits, digit 1 is preset by the output pulse. Therefore, one output pulse is sent out

for each seven pulses.

Reversible counter: Figure 7D shows an example of the scale-ofeight subtraction circuits. The contents stored in the counter circuit are subtracted by one each time a pulse is sent to terminal x. The counter circuit used for both addition and subtraction is called the reversible counter circuit. Scale-ofeight reversible circuits are illustrated in Fig. 7E.

This circuit is the same as that in Fig. 7B where the input applied to terminal S is zero while the constant input is considered to have been reversed when the input is 1. Therefore, the pulses sent to terminal A are added to the counter contents and the number of pulses sent to terminal S is substracted from the contents.

Code converter: A translating circuit made up of a diode matrix is commonly used for the code converter circuit. A description is now given referring to a circuit using a similar parametron circuit.

Figure 7F shows a matrix translating circuit consisting of AND circuits. Each of the sixteen outputs correspond to binary four-bit numbers available from the parametrons which constitute the intersection points of a matrix. Although the coupling lines from x or y directions are made to pass through the parametrons for brevity in the figure, these are two-input AND circuits. The 16 parametrons belong to the same excitation classification. This circuit is used as an address decoder for designating memory addresses of the memory device in a computer.

Figure 7G shows a decimal to binary translation circuit. The input information sent to each binary three-bit output parametron is determined by the algebraic sum of the induced voltages of toroidal magnetic cores assembled in matrix form. With these magnetic cores, it may be considered the direction of voltage induced in the secondary windings is encoded with respect to

all primary windings wound in the same direction.

The manner in which parametron 5 has been selected out of all the parametrons 0-7, for decimal numbers is also shown in Fig. 7G. In the secondary windings (in column direction) of all magnetic cores, information voltages are induced as shown (expressed by +1 and -1). The output parametrons initiate oscillations according to this information on the basis of the majority principle. In this case, the digit place for 2° and 2° become 1; that for 1 and 21 becomes 0. Thus, a binary number 5 (101) is available from the output parametron.

Input-output translation: The parametron receives an item of information in the form of a phase. For this reason, mutual translation between phase and voltage or phase and current becomes necessary where a parametron circuit is coupled with another system such as, for example, vacuum-tube, transistor, or relay circuits.

Since the simplest method of controlling the oscillation phase of a parametron is done externally, the input information is directly controlled as shown in Fig. 8A. Let 101 and 102 be constant parametrons of +1. Then the output of 201 is 0 by a NOT input if switch S is open; however, if switch S is closed, 1 is sent out from 102 by a double coupling.

Figure 8B shows an example of the input conversion circuit utilizing the saturation characteristics of a magnetic core. Constant information is coupled to the conversion parametron through three transformers. The induced voltage pro-

duced by transformer T_1 is in opposite phase to the induced voltages produced by T_2 and T_3 .

Transformers T2 and T3 are so balanced that the circuit on the d-c side may not affect the parametron information. When S is open (or control current is 0), coupling information produced by T_2 and T_4 is greater than that produced by T. Upon running a control current sufficient for the saturation of T. and Ta after closing switch S, information produced by T2 and T2 is minimized. The conversion parametron initiates oscillations in phase opposite to a case in which the control current is zero.

Figure 8C illustrates an example of the circuit for converting parametron information into a d-c signal. Suppose that in the figure the number of turns of signal winding n_1 is equal to the number of turns of the constant winding n_2 and they are wound in the same direction. Then a voltage is produced across the secondary winding of the transformer where the signal side and the constant information are in the same phase.

This voltage is rectified and amplified by a vacuum tube circuit. If a neon tube, relay or the like are inserted in the anode circuit, the phase information can be monitored or connected to other systems.

Figure 8D shows a circuit in which tubes are replaced with transistors. Circuit operation is exactly the same as in the above mentioned case.

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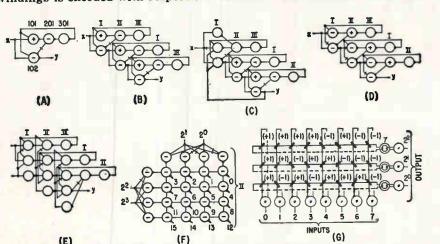


FIG. 7.—Symbolic diagrams of radix N (A), scale-of-eight (B), scale-of-seven (C), scale-of-eight subtractive (D) and scale-of-eight reversible (E) counters, and of matrix (F) and decimal-to-binary (G) translators

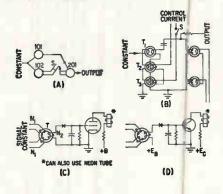
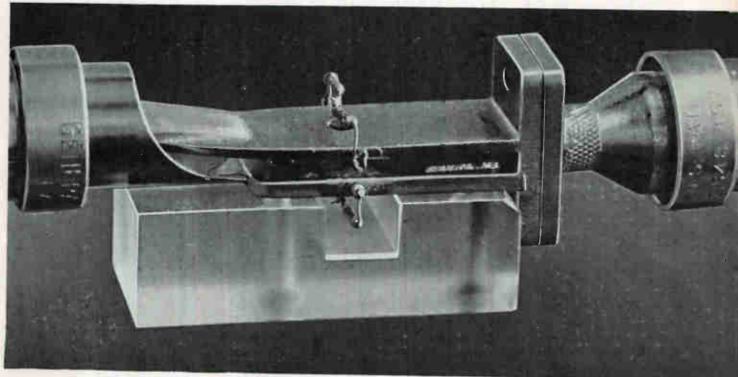


FIG. 8—Symbolic (A) and schematic (B) diagrams of voltage-to-phase converter, and for tube (C) and transistor (D) versions of phase-to-voltage converter

MEASURING SWITCHING SPEED OF

Magnetic Films

Strip transmission line is used in measurement apparatus for determining polarity reversal time of thin magnetic films. Fast rise pulse is obtained from a charged coaxial cable



Thin magnetic film is being measured with the aid of a strip transmission line. placed in such a way that voltage induced by air flux is essentially cancelled

The four resistors are symmetrically

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THIN MAGNETIC films have certain features that make them useful for storage and switching elements in electronic computers. The films have two stable states of magnetization and can be switched from one condition to the other in about one nanosecond. Another desirable characteristic is their small size, which is of value in miniaturization. Such films are about 0.1 micron thick; they are made of soft magnetic

material, preferably Permalloy with a composition of 80 percent nickel, 20 percent iron.

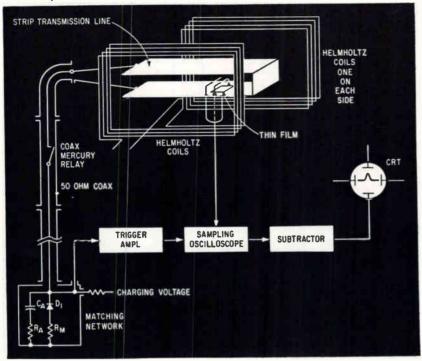
To provide a basis for circuit design, the switching behavior of the film has to be investigated. Special pulse equipment had to be developed because the reversal times involved are beyond the time resolution of conventional oscilloscopes using distributed amplifiers and the small signal amplitudes do not allow exact observation by a traveling wave oscilloscope.

The measurement equipment has to have an overall response time less than $0.5~\mu sec$ to resolve the switching processes sufficiently. Sensitiv-

ity has to be at least 50 mv/cm deflection on the crt with adequate signal to noise ratio. The latter figure is based on a characteristic switching signal of a Permalloy film 0.1 micron thick and 0.5 cm in diameter; flux reversal in 2 μ sec induces about 0.5 v in a single turn loop.

Figure 1 shows the general principle of the pulse measurement equipment. Homogeneous fields of up to about 10 oersted, with fast rise times, have to be provided in the plane of the film. These magnetic fields are produced by the discharging current of a previously charged 50-ohm coaxial cable into a short-circuited 50-ohm strip-trans-

FIG. 1—Coaxial cable is discharged through contacts of mercury relay 50 times a second into strip transmission line. Resulting magnetic field at the thin film has the necessary fast rise time



200 THIN PICKUP FILM WIRE

CA)

OUTPUT CABLE

OUTPUT CABLE

(INPEDANCE Z)

THIN PICKUP

FILM WIRE

(B)

FIG. 2—Shorted strip transmission line with pickoff of longitudinal flux change in film under test (A); pickoff of transverse magnetic flux (A). Signal induced in unbalanced pickup from air flux is shown in (C), where each large division is 0.4 nsec

The discharging mission line. switch is a special coaxial relay with mercury wetted contacts which show no contact chatter and low contact resistance. It is operated at 50 cps. The other end of the charging cable is terminated by a matching network which absorbs the reflected wave. Diode D₁ disconnects matching resistor R_m from the cable during the charging time between pulse intervals. The R-C network compensates for the response time of the diode.

Two pairs of Helmholtz coils set up additional static magnetic fields and reset fields in the plane of the film. The earth's magnetic field is cancelled by a third pair of coils.

The stripline consists of two equal plates, about 5 cm long and 1.5 cm wide; width is determined by the maximum sample diameter, in this case about 1 cm. One end of the line is short-circuited to double the magnetic field caused by the reflected wave; the other end is connected to the charging cable. The line shows a characteristic impedance of 50 ohms, determined by the width of the plates and the distance of 0.1 in. between them. The maximum field amplitude is limited by the back-voltage of diode D_1 , the power dissipation of the mercury relay and the geometry of the stripline. For the apparatus shown, the maximum charge is 600 v, which gives a field of 7.5 oe.

Two different kinds of striplines are used. The first stripline, Fig. 2A, picks up the longitudinal flux change of a film under test, that is, the flux change in the direction of the driving pulse field. Pickup is accomplished by a wire 0.1 mm in diameter that is placed in the symmetry axis of the strip line. The inner end of this wire is terminated in four 200 ohm resistors symmetrically connected to the two plates of the line. Voltage induced by the air flux is practically cancelled by this arrangement. Some of the details can be seen in the photograph.

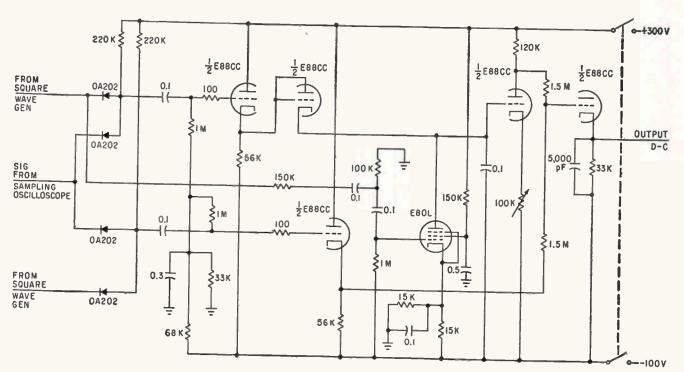
The second stripline, Fig. 2B, picks up the transverse magnetic flux change; this is the flux that is perpendicular to the driving field. A thin pickup wire of 20 micron diameter is placed normal to the long axis of the line and parallel to the plates. It is possible to connect one end of this wire directly to one plate of the stripline because no air flux is picked up. An additional small wire of 0.5 mm diameter above it acts like an electrostatic shield and reduces capacitive disturbance by a factor of three.

Distance between the film sample and the shorted end of the stripline

determines the time it takes the field at the film to increase to its final value. The distance should be small, and for the apparatus shown, rise time is about 0.1 μ sec, which is small compared to the switching time.

The picked up signal is fed lover a delay cable to a special sampling oscilloscope'. A minimum delay of 60 µsec is necessary, because this is the delay between the trigger pulse and the strobing pulse of the sampling oscilloscope. For the signal delay cable a wide band cable, type RG-19U, is used; it has 3.5 db attenuation per 100 ft at 1,000 Mc. Such a small attenuation does not affect the time resolution of the sampling oscilloscope, which is about $0.35 \mu sec$, while a 50 ohm cable, type RG-9U, for example, showed an increase of the overall response time by 0.2 µsec. The trigger pulse is derived at the matched end of the charging cable to avoid distortion of the front edge of the driving field pulse. Rise of the pulse field inside the stripline is illustrated by Fig. 2C, which shows the signal induced by the air flux in the longitudinal pickup. This pickup is matched unsymmetrically to one plate of the stripline only, and forms a loop of 0.27 cm2. Rise time is evidently equal to or smaller

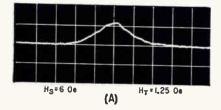
FIG. 3—Electronic subtracter reduces system disturbances by a factor of 10 and holds the peak noise level to about 3 mv at 4 oe pulse field. Sensitivity is about 30 mv/cm

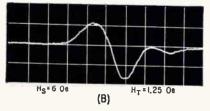


than the response time of the oscilloscope.

Disturbances caused by capacitive and remaining inductive coupling between stripline and pickup loop can be considerably reduced as they are periodic. In principle, the disturbing signal alone—produced by completely saturating the film while the drive pulse is applied—is subtracted from the disturbed switching signal. However, no complete storage of the two waveforms is necessary since sampling is used and subtracting is done point by point. The two waveforms are produced alternately and sampled for example at times t_0 , $t_0 + \Delta t$, $t_0 + 2$ Δt , where t_0 is the start time of the signal derived from the time base of the oscilliscope. Thus just one sample is stored and from it the second sample is subtracted. Figure 3 shows a simple electronic circuit for this purpose. This circuit reduces the disturbances of the setup by a factor of more than 10 and gives a sensitivity of about 30 mv/cm and a peak noise level of about 3 mv at 4 oe pulse field.

The remaining disturbances become smaller when the interval Δt decreases. They should drop to zero for $\Delta t = 0$, that is, when the signal and disturbances are sampled at the same time. Such a procedure would





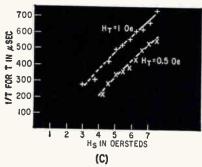


FIG. 4—Switching of Permalloy film: longitudinal (A) and transverse (B) signals for coherent rotation. Each unit square in (A) is 0.4 nsec wide by 0.6 v high; in (B) each square is 0.4 nsec wide by 0.3 v high. Inverse switching time vs switching field H, is shown in (C). H, is applied parallel to the preferred axis, H_r perpendicular thereto

also allow a reduction of the noise by sampling and integrating over a number of events.

It is known from low-frequency measurements' that the flux reversal in a Permalloy film can be by pure rotation of the magnetization in the plane of the film when a suitable drive field is applied. The speed of this rotation has been estimated to be in the µsec region, when the drive field, or switching field, H, consists of a step pulse. Observation of the longitudinal and transverse output signals, dM_L/dt and dM_T/dt , of a film under the same driving conditions allows determination whether switching takes place by a pure rotation. For this, the point of the magnetization vector has to describe an exact circle in the M_r - M_L plane during the reversal. The 1/T versus H, curves in Fig. 4C indicate that films switch about 100 times faster than bulk materials.

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Biasing Methods for Tunnel Diodes

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THERE ARE two main categories of d-c operation of the tunnel diode, and each is affected by the total series resistance in the circuit. In one category, the tunnel diode operates in the switching mode, and in the other category, the tunnel diode operates as an oscillator or amplifier.

For the switching mode, a high-resistance circuit is used (Fig. 1). The resistance is high enough so that the load line intersects the diode characteristic in three places, one of which is unstable (point B). For bistable operation to result, it is necessary that $R_* > |r|$, where |r| is defined as the least numerical value of the diode negative resistance. This value of r corresponds to the steepest part of the negative-resistance portion of the diode's characteristic curve.

Figure 2A shows another interesting example of the switching mode. Series resistor R and the tunnel diode are considered as a single circuit element. Such a combination may be encountered in tunnel diode pulse circuits. If series resistor R has a greater resistance than |r|, the composite diode-resistor circuit will produce the characteristic shown in Fig. 2B. Values of V, and R, determine whether the diode-resistor circuit will be bistable or monostable and also whether it may be triggered from one state to another by a negative and/or a positive pulse.

The second category of d-c operation biases the tunnel diode in the negative-resistance region, as shown in Fig. 3. For the d-c loadline analysis, it is convenient to represent the bias supply by its Thevenin-circuit equivalent (Fig. 4A). Since R_* is less than |r|, bistable operation will not result. By proper

choice of V_s , the operating point may be situated in the negative-resistance region of the diode characteristic. This type of operation is required for oscillator and amplifier applications.

Consider the circuit of Fig. 4B, which may be either an amplifier or oscillator. For simplicity, all of the circuit losses, such as that resulting from the load resistance, can be lumped into the series a-c resistance of the coil, $R_{\rm a-c}$. For this circuit to function as either an amplifier or an oscillator, it is necessary that the sum of the d-c resistance of the coil and the bias supply resistance be less than |r|. In Fig. 4B, this requirement means the coil must have a d-c resistance, $R_{\rm d-c}$, that is less than 140 ohms.

To obtain oscillation, in addition to this d-c requirement it is necessary that the total series a-c resistance be negative, that is, the real component of the total series a-c impedance must be negative. In Fig. 4B, this requirement means the a-c resistance of the coil, R_{n-c} , must be less than 140 ohms. In general, it is easy to meet both of these requirements.

To obtain amplification, in addition to the d-c requirement mentioned previously it is necessary that the total series a-c resistance be positive. In Fig. 4B, this requirement means the coil a-c resistance must be more than 140 ohms. Thus, adjustment of circuit impedance values is much more critical for amplifier operation than for oscillator operation.

In the preceding discussion on amplifier and oscillator operation, it was tacitly assumed that the frequency of operation was low enough to neglect the reactance associated with the tunnel diode; this assumption meant the negative resistance presented by the tunnel diode corresponds to that of the volt-ampere characteristic. However, as the frequency of operation is increased, the reactances of the diode reduce

its negative resistance until at some high frequency the net resistance shifts from negative to positive. This negative-resistance cutoff frequency, f_c , defines the upper useful frequency of the tunnel diode.

The total impedance of the tunnel diode (equivalent circuit shown in Fig. 4C) is $Z = j\omega L + (r) (1/j\omega C)/(r + 1/j\omega C) + R$ which becomes rationalized and written as

$$Z = \frac{(\omega^2 C^2 r^2 R + R + r)}{\omega^2 C^2 r^2 + 1} + \frac{j (\omega^2 LC^2 r^2 + \omega L - r^2 \omega C)}{\omega^2 C^2 r^2 + 1}$$
(1)

Equating the real and imaginary parts to zero gives the resistive cutoff frequency, f_o , and the self-resonant frequency, f_n , respectively.

$$\begin{array}{l} f_c = [1/2 \; \pi \; |r| \; C] \; [(|r|/R) \; - \; 1]^{1/2} \\ f_\tau = [1/2 \; \pi \; |r| \; C] \; [(r^2 \; C/L) \; - \; 1]^{1/2} \end{array}$$

For a ZJ56A diode with clipped leads (typical values shown in Fig. 4C), f_o is 1.8 Gc and f_r is 0.75 Gc. Since f_r can be less than f_c , the resistance at the self-resonant frequency can be negative.

Thus high-frequency oscillations may result for low values of bias resistance R_* . If L is reduced so that it is equal to or less than RC|r|, the device becomes short-circuit stable, that is, lower L means higher f_c and if f_r exceeds f_o , $\omega^2 C^2 r^2 R + R$ will exceed |r|, resulting in a positive resistance at f_r .

Let us consider a circuit in which this problem of high-frequency oscillations is encountered. The series resistance of the volt-ampere characteristic curve tracer shown in Fig. 5 is low enough to prevent switching. Yet there is a distinct possibility that oscillation may occur as the device is swept through its negative-resistance region. If oscillations do occur, they will be at a frequency determined by the lead inductance and capacitance acting in conjunction with the equivalent circuit of the diode. For proper operation, R, must not only be less than the low-frequency value of |r| taken from the volt-ampere characHere's how to determine the proper bias and the correct circuit impedances for operating the tunnel diode as a switch, amplifier or oscillator

teristic, but also greater than the absolute value of diode resistance computed from Eq. 1 at the possible frequency of oscillation. These requirements may not be difficult to meet unless the lead inductance and capacitance produce a sufficiently low resonant frequency to cause the high-frequency negative resistance to approach the low-frequency value. In this case, the circuit stability approaches zero; that is, if R, is too low, there is oscillation,

and if R_2 is too high, there is loss of the proper operating point because of switching.

Figure 6 shows two examples of faulty curve tracing by the curve-tracing circuit of Fig. 5. In Fig. 6A, switching occurs as the result of too high a series resistance. Here, Fig. 5 was modified by adding 500 ohms in series with the 75-ohm resistor, thus producing a load-line resistance of about 400 ohms. In Fig. 6B, high-frequency oscillation

occurs because the resultant a-c circuit resistance is negative at the self-resonant frequency, f_c . Here, shunting tunnel diode D_1 with a 5-pf capacitor lowered the resonant frequency, thus producing a negative a-c circuit resistance. Oscillations can also be produced by adding an 0.5- μ h inductance in series with tunnel diode D_1 . For both A and B, the abscissa is 0.1 v per division and the ordinate is 0.2 ma per division.

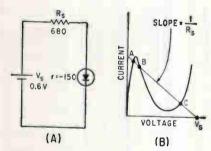


FIG. 1—Biasing the tunnel diode for bistable operation. Curve shows normal tunnel diode functioning

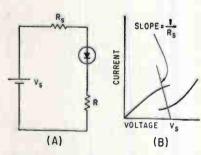


FIG. 2—Circuit and characteristic considering tunnel diode and series resistance as single component

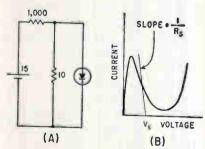


FIG. 3—Biasing the tunnel diode for amplifier or oscillator operation

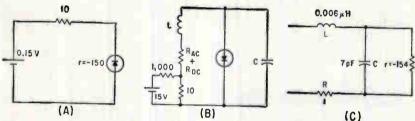


FIG. 4—Approximate Thevenin equivalent for Fig. 3A (A); tunnel-diode oscillator or amplifier circuit (B); equivalent circuit of tunnel diode (C)

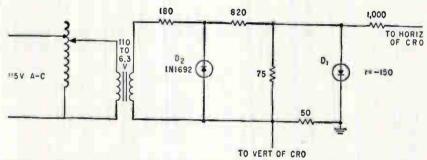


FIG. 5—Tunnel-diode-characteristic test circuit. Leads to tunnel diode must be short

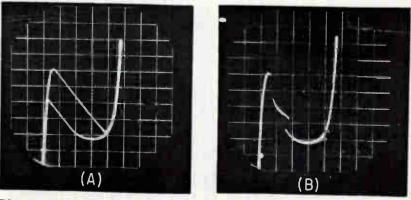
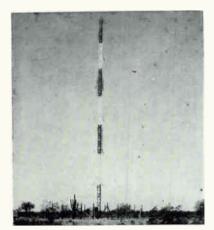


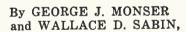
FIG. 6—Switching caused by over-high series resistance (A); oscillation resulting from a negative circuit resistance at self-resonant frequency (B)



Low frequency antennas with umbrella top hat: arrangement (A) shows apex angle 63 degrees



Arrangement (B) has angle apex of 44 degrees



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A SIMPLIFIED analysis is developed, in which it is shown that for maximum radiation efficiency for specified bandwidth, the ratio of the radiation resistance to antenna reactance slope at the operating frequency should be maximized. Test data supporting the theory is given for two base-feed radiators: a to scale model evaluated at 1.5 Mc, and a 150-foot unit evaluated at 150 Kc. While the test data is restricted to these two units, the basic precepts are general and can be applied to the design of any electrically short vertical radiator.

Radiation efficiency provides a convenient means for measuring the radiation capability of the antenna, since it relates the radiated power to the antenna input power. The

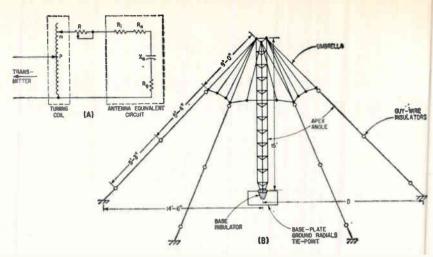


FIG. 1—Antenna equivalent circuit, upon which analysis is based (A), and simplified layout of scale-model antenna (B)

Antenna Design for

Half-wave antennas, although efficient radiators, may be several miles long for very low frequency operation.

Here are design criteria for electrically short antennas with high radiation efficiency, plus data from test antennas

antenna must of course be suitably coupled to the transmitter, and coupler loss should be included in the definition.

For the arrangement illustrated in Fig. 1B, percentage radiation efficiency is given by

$$\eta_R = \frac{R_a}{R_{loop}} \times 100 \tag{1}$$

Where: R_a = antenna radiation resistance referred to the base (or driving point), $R_{loop} = R_a + R_s + R_t + R_t + R_t + R_t + R_t + R_t = \text{equivalent ground loss resistance, } R_t = \text{equivalent base insulator loss resistance, } R_t = \text{base tuning coil resistance, and } R_t = \text{broadbanding dissipative resistance.}$

Maximum efficiency occurs when R_{\bullet} is maximum and R_{loop} minimum. A limit on the reduction of R_{loop} is set by the required radiation bandwidth. Thus

$$Q = \frac{f_o}{2R_{loop}} \left| \frac{dX}{df} \right|_{f_o} = \frac{f_o}{R_{loop}} \left| \frac{dX_o}{df} \right|_{f_o}$$

where $dX/df|f_{\bullet}$ = net reactance slope evaluated at f_{\bullet} , $dX_{\bullet}/df|f_{\bullet}$ = antenna reactance slope evaluated at f_{\bullet} , and f_{\bullet} = frequency for which net reactance X=Q.

Substituting into Eq. 1

$$\eta_{R} = \left[\frac{R_{a}}{\left(\frac{f_{o}}{Q} \right) \left| \frac{dX_{a}}{df} \right|_{f_{o}}} \right] \times 100 \quad (2)$$

$$\frac{R_{a}}{\left(BW \right) \left| \frac{dX_{a}}{df} \right|_{f_{o}}}$$

Either quantity within the brackets may be used to calculate radiation efficiency. Equation 2 shows that for a particular bandwidth (BW), a maximization of the

$$R_{e}/\left| \frac{dX_e}{df} \right|_{f_o}$$
 ratio is required.

Radiation resistance provides a convenient concept for relating radiated power to the antenna driving current. For an electrically short monopole, the radiation re-

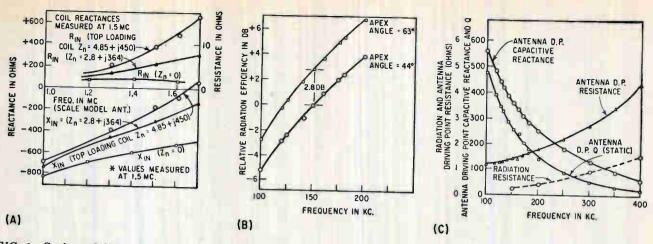


FIG. 2—Scale model impedance curves for range of top-loading coil reactances (A); efficiency versus frequency for the 150-ft antenna with guy-wire top-hat (B); driving point resistance and reactance of 150-ft antenna versus frequency for top-hat apex angle of 63 degrees (C)

Maximum L-F Radiation

sistance (referred to the base) is $R_a = 40\pi^2 (h/\lambda)^2$ (3) Where h = height of vertical radiator and $\lambda =$ wavelength expressed in same units as h.

Equation 3 can be extended to include the effect of top-loading.

For a short monopole, top-loaded with a nonradiating capacitive top-hat, the radiation resistance becomes

$$R_a = 1,578 \left(\frac{h}{\lambda}\right)^2$$

$$\left[1 - \frac{h}{h+b} + (1/4) \left(\frac{h}{h+b}\right)^2\right] (4)$$

Provided $(h+b) < 0.1\lambda$, where h = length of vertical radiator, b = equivalent additional vertical length resulting from the top-loading, $\lambda = \text{wavelength expressed in same units as } h$.

For a short monopole, with a combined top-load consisting of a coil in series with the hat, no known simple expression exists for calculating radiation resistance. However, when the reactance of the top-loading coil is much less than the reactance of the top-hat, the effect is analogous to increasing b slightly in Eq. 4.

The reactance of the monopole (stub) is $X_a = -Z_o$ cot $(2\pi h/\lambda)$ (5) where $Z_o = 60$ [$\ln (h/p) - 1$] = characteristics impedance of the stub considered to be a transmission line, h = antenna height, $\lambda = c/f =$ wavelength in the same units

as h, p = equivalent radius of stub in the same units as h, c = speed of light, f = frequency.

Under the following restrictions of $h/\lambda < 0.1$ and 60 < h/p < 90 the reactance equation becomes $X_a = K_a/hf$ where $K_A = -Z_ac/2\pi =$ a constant. The antenna slope reactance is therefore

$$\frac{dX_a}{df} = \frac{K_a}{hf^2} \tag{6}$$

In similar fashion for the toploaded antenna

$$X_{a'} = \frac{\beta K_A}{h f^a} \tag{7}$$

Where K_A , h, and f are as defined for equation (5), β = coefficient due to top-loading, a = exponent for the frequency term and $dX_a'/f = aK_A/hf^{a+1}$

The exponent a is close to unity for the capacitive top-hat. For combined top-loading, the exponent may approach 10.

Several methods are available for controlling or modifying the performance of base-driven vertical antennas.

The following techniques are examples: (a) guy-wire capacitive top-loading, (b) flat-disk capacitive top-loading, (c) combined top-loading, where a coil is inserted between the top of the tower and the top-hat.

Figure 1B shows a sketch of the scale model antenna. In this figure, the umbrella or guy-wire top-hat length is specified for maximum radiation resistance. To establish

this length, tests similar to those performed by Smith and Johnson¹ were conducted. The improvement in radiation capability was referenced to this configuration.

Observe in Fig. 1B, that if the apex angle approaches 90 degrees, the umbrella top-hat becomes electrically equivalent to a flat-top. The effect of increasing the apex angle has recently been reviewed in the literature3. To verify published data, two apex angles (44 and 63 degrees) were checked. Smeby² showed in an earlier paper that the effect of top-hat current on useful radiation becomes less pronounced with larger apex angles and that a further reduction in the effect of top-hat current would be obtained by folding back the top-hat. For the Smith and Johnson antenna, he indicated that theoretically about 1 db improvement in radiation capability would result, if the top-hat was folded back.

Table I summarizes the results for the different arrangements investigated using the scale model antenna.

Additional insight into the performance characteristics listed in Table I may be had by observing Fig. 2A and Table II. Figure 2A shows the antenna input impedance components for the scale model plotted as a function of frequency. Three different top-loading coil impedances (Z_n) are indicated. For Z_n

	TABLE I—Efficiency Varies W	idely With Antenna (Configuration
Туре	Arrangement	Configuration	Efficiency (Percent)
1	Stub Antenna (No-Top Loading)	ama	15
2	Type 1—With Umbrella (Capacitive Top-Loading) Apex Angle = 44°		53
3	Type 2—With Coil Inserted Between Stub and Top-Hat		72
4	Stub Antenna With 3 Outriggers		14
5	Stub Antenna With 6 Outriggers	din din	24
6	Stub Antenna With 6 Outriggers And Umbrella Top-Loading Apex Angle = 44°		51
7	Stub Antenna With 6 Outriggers And Umbrella Top-Loading Apex Angle = 63°		75
8	Stub Antenna With 6 Outriggers And Folded Back Umbrella Top-Hat Apex Angle = 63°	(Hat)	78
9	Same Unit As Type 8—With Top-Hat Extended For η_R (Max.)	(Hat)	92

TABLE II—Reactance Equations For Different Antenna Arrangements

Antenna Identification	Reactance Equation	Equation Valid For Frequencies Between
Type 2	$855 f_{mc}^{-1.06} \\ 700 f_{mc}^{-1.06}$	1–2 Mc 1–2 Mc
Type 7 Type 7	$595 f_{mc}^{mc} - 1.06$	1–2 Mc
Top hat extended one section—		
Apex angle 63° Type 7	505 fm e -1.06	1-2 Mc
Top hat extended two sections—		
Apex angle 63° Type 8	$700 f_{mc}^{-1.06}$	1–2 Mc
Type 3 ^a	$740 f_{mc}^{-1.6}$	1-1.5 Mc
Type 3*	$1290 f_{mc}^{-3.4}$	1.4-1.6 Mc 1.6-1.8 Mc
Type 3° 1/10 scale model antenna— 5 foot radius disk top hat	$\begin{array}{c} 19100 \ f_{mc} \stackrel{-9.2}{-1.09} \\ 1110 \ f_{mc} \stackrel{-1.09}{-1} \end{array}$	1–2 Mc

• $X_n = 363$ ohms at 1.5 Mc (top loading coil)

= 0, the unit is simply an umbrella top-loaded unit. Observe that with increased top-loading-coil reactance X_n , the input reactance decreases and the reactance slope at the operating frequency increases.

Table II summarizes the reactance data for a number of different top-loading conditions considered in Table I. In Table II, reactance curves similar to those shown in Fig. 2A were reduced to equation form over the range of interest. Observe that with the exception of the combined top-loading case, the reactance exponent is close to unity, so that the effect on radiation efficiency indicated by Eq. 2 is small. However, for combined top-loading, this is not the case. It was found that only about 1 db improvement in radiation efficiency over the type 2 unit could be obtained with this type of loading, even though the driving point antenna reactance could be greatly reduced.

The greatest improvement noted during the scale model tests was between the type 2 unit and the type 9 unit (see Table I), where a 2.4—db improvement in radiation was measured. Accordingly, the 150-foot antenna performance was first measured as a type 2 unit, and then as a type 9 unit. The data was treated similarly to that outlined for the model, and the improvement in radiation efficiency was found to be about 2.8—db. This value was then checked by computing efficiency using Eq. 2. Figure 2B shows the results of this effort.

Figure 2C shows the final antenna design values. In this figure, driving-point impedance components, radiation resistance, and Q-static (X_{DP}/R_{DP}) are sketched as a function of frequency.

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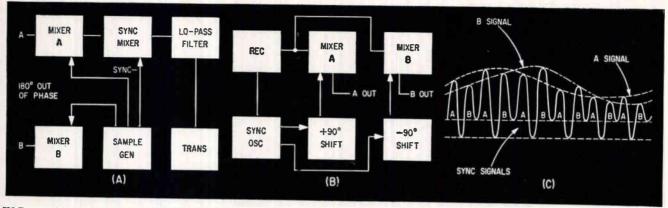


FIG. 1-Multiplex transmitter (A), receiver (B) and waveform of transmitted signal showing sync signal (C)

Bilingual Multiplex

British multiplex system, using technique similar to our color tv system, is used for European bilingual broadcasts or conventional stereophonic transmissions

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DEVELOPED by Mullard Ltd., London, England, this twin-signal system can be used for bilingual broadcasts or other twin-signal purposes such as stereophonic transmissions. The system is basically an application of pulse-amplitude time multiplexing in which the bandwidth after multiplexing, but before transmitter modulation, is restricted to a logical minimum.

In the transmitter, a sampling generator operating at the multiplexing frequency of 32.5 Kc produces two sine waves out of phase. These are fed to two mixers (see Fig. 1A), to which the A and Baudio signals are also supplied. The sampling sinusoids are half-wave rectified to produce two time-interlaced pulse trains, one amplitude modulated by A and the other by B. To resolve A and B ambiguity at the receiver (Fig. 1B), a small amplitude sync signal at sampling frequency is introduced in with the pulse trains as shown in Fig. 1C. Other than this, the transmitter is conventional. The theoretical limit of crosstalk at the A input into the

B output (and vice-versa) is -45 db.

The f-m receiver is conventional up to the output of the detector. As shown in Fig. 2, the negative sync pulses are used to phase lock an oscillator at the multiplexing frequency. The oscillator output is rephased by + or - 90 deg to gener-

ate the correct phase relationship for operating the decoder mixers. Outputs of the decoders are deemphasized and fed to their respective audio amplifiers.

When receiving a monophonic signal, outputs appear at both mixers. Stopping the oscillator improves the signal-to-noise ratio.

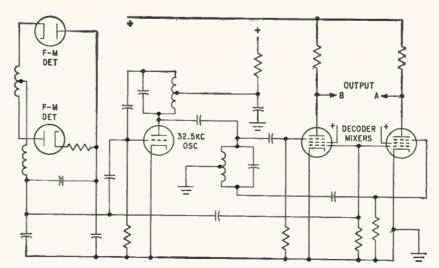
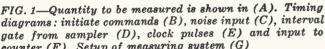


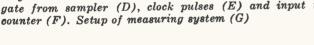
FIG. 2—Receiving system can operate on either multiplex or monophonic transmissions. For monophonic reception, oscillator should be inoperative

DIGITAL MEASUREMENT OF

Axis-Crossing Intervals

System described may provide knowledge necessary for the design of weak signal detectors based on an axis-crossing interval principle. Digital output contains data useful in theoretical studies of noise







one of the outstanding unsolved problems in the mathematical theory of noise is the determination of the statistical distribution of time intervals between the axiscrossings of a random process. Usually one is interested in the distribution of the axis-crossing intervals when the axis is located at the level of the average value of the random process. Since the level of this average value is normally zero the term zero-crossing problem is often used to refer to the general problem.

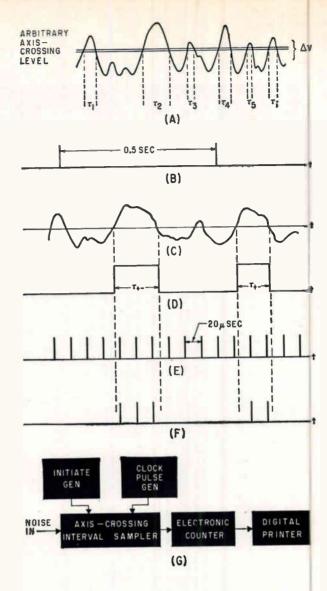
In the literature there is a paucity of analytic solutions for this problem. S. O. Rice' treated the case of a random Gaussian process and was able to determine the average number of zeros in a time T, and the probability of finding a zero (not necessarily the first) in an increment of time Δt , t seconds after a

zero had occurred. Kohlenberg² and Steinberg, Schultheiss, Worgrin, and Zweig⁸ derived expressions for the average of the square of the number of zeros in a time interval T. Other analytical results have been obtained by Mc-Fadden4. 44, Kuznetsov, Stratonovich, and Tikhonov⁵ and Tikhonov⁶, but thus far no new results amenable to machine calculation have been obtained. In short, it must be concluded that mathematical difficulties seriously limit the understanding of the phenomenon gained by analytical means. Under such circumstances it is a natural motivation to turn to experiments for a further insight into the problem.

Most of the experimental work dealing with this problem was reported by G. M. White, Favreau, Low, and Pfeffer, and C. R. Gates. In order to explore the problem further an instrument has been designed and tested at the Radiation Laboratory. It differs considerably from previous instruments, and the

measurement is digital rather than analog. This approach not only permits the instrument to work in conjunction with a digital computer but also allows a wider variety of statistical quantities to be computed directly from the data. Furthermore, the inherent stability of a digital system allows measurements to be made over periods of hours or even days if required.

The quantity measured is illustrated in Fig. 1A. A sample function from an ergodic random process is shown, (perhaps a noise voltage) and an arbitrary axis-crossing level is indicated. The basic problem is to measure all time intervals τ_i . The particular set of τ_i 's shown are the time intervals between an axis-crossing with a positive slope and an axis-crossing with a negative slope. This will be denoted by τ_{+} . The system to be described has provisions for measuring any of the four possible time interval sets; τ_{+-} , τ_{++} , τ_{--} and τ_{-+} ; at any arbitrary axis-crossing level.



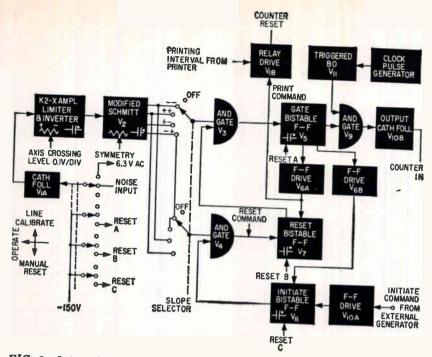


FIG. 2—Interval sampler can handle four possible interval sets

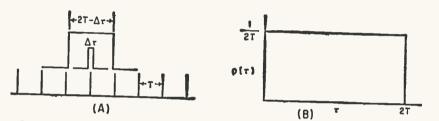


FIG. 3—Random phasing error (A) and uniform probability density function (B)

Instead of measuring successive time intervals of a sample function as shown in Fig. 1A, uncorrelated samples of time intervals are measured. However, since the process is ergodic, the statistics of these samples are equal to the statistics of successive time intervals. The method of measurement consists of opening and closing a gate at the proper times following initiate commands. The gate is used to determine the number of clock pulses counted by an electronic counter. The count in this electronic counter is a measure of the time interval and is recorded on tape by a digital printer. Similarly, punched cards, or punched tape which feeds directly into a digital computer, can serve as the recording medium.

The circuit which produces the necessary gate is called the axis-crossing interval sampler. A block diagram of the system and timing diagrams are shown in Fig. 1B to G. Clock pulses (Fig. 1E) are spaced 20 microseconds apart. Initiate

commands (Fig. 1B) are spaced 0.5 second apart to insure uncorrelated samples. The system operates with random processes which have axis-crossing intervals less than 100 microseconds with a probability less than 0.01.

The function of the axis-crossing interval sampler is to produce a gate voltage whose width equals the desired axis-crossing interval. This is indicated in Fig. 1. A block diagram of the axis-crossing interval sampler is shown in Fig. 2. A cathode follower input offers a low impedance to the high gain amplitude limiter. This is necessary to minimize stray pick-up. A Philbrick K2-X operational amplifier is used as the amplitude limiter and inverter. This stage contains the axis-crossing level adjustment-a precision potentiometer calibrated at 0.1 volt per division.

With no input applied (manual reset position) the potentiometer is adjusted so that a neon indicator lamp at the output of the limiter

just lights. The potentiometer dial reading then represents the value corresponding to the zero crossing level when the input is applied. Since the potentiometer is calibrated at 0.1 volt per division the axis-crossing level may be raised (+ direction) or lowered (- direction) by any desired amount. With the noise input applied (operate position) the output of the limiter is a train of randomly spaced pulses whose pulse durations equal the random time interval being measured.

This random pulse train is applied to a modified Schmitt circuit in order to produce narrow positive pulses at times corresponding to the axis-crossings for the four different cases. For example, the output indicated by ++ contains pulses which occur at the times the noise voltage crosses the crossing level with a positive slope. An off position provided on the slope selector switch shuts off all pulse inputs. A symmetry adjustment in the modified Schmitt circuit is adjusted so that a neon indicator lamp at the ouput of the Schmitt circuit just lights while in the manual reset position.

The 60-cycle line frequency is used to calibrate the spacing of the clock pulses. With the 6.3 v, 60cycle filament voltage applied to the input (line calibrate position) and the slope selector switch in either the + + or - - position, the spacing of the clock pulses is adjusted until the number 833 \pm 1 count is consistently recorded. This represents a period of the 60 cps sine wave in units of 20µ seconds. Also, while in the line calibrate position, the zero axis-crossing level is digitally reset by re-adjusting the axiscrossing level potentiometer until the number 416 ± 1 count is consistently recorded in both the + and -+ slope selector positions.

Function of the remaining circuits are to produce the interval gate. In particular, it is the gate bistable (flip-flop) that produces the interval gate. Two other bistables, the reset and initiate bistables, are used for timing.

Consider the case when it is desirable to sample the time intervals between a positive going zero crossing and a negative going zero crossing. The primary function of the instrument is to produce an interval

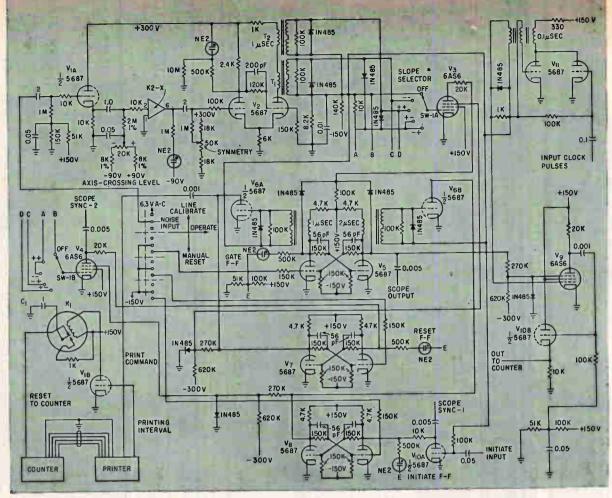


FIG. 4-Neon lamps indicate state of bistables while scope output allows viewing interval gate

gate whose width equals the desired time interval. Initially the bistables are set such that the initiate bistable through gate V_4 prevents the input pulses from entering the reset bistable; the reset bistable via gate V_3 prevents inputs from entering the gate bistable and the gate bistable via gate V_0 prevents clock pulses from entering the output cathode follower.

To produce the desired interval gate, the axis-crossing level is set to the ZERO position, the slope selector is switched to the + - position, and an initiate command is applied. The initiate command reverses the state of the initiate bistable, and hence pulses are permitted to enter the reset bistable. However, because of the position of slope selector switch, only pulses occurring at times of negative slope crossings are permitted to enter. The first such pulse reverses the reset bistable, permitting pulses to enter the gate bistable.

Now, because of the slope selector switch position, pulses occurring at times of positive or negative slope crossings are allowed to enter. However, since the last axis-crossing occurred with a negative slope, this assures that the pulse entering the gate bistable corresponds to the desired slope sequence +- and not -+. The first such pulse reverses the gate bistable, permitting clock pulses to enter the output cathode follower. This change in state is also used to reset the initiate bistable, preventing any more pulses from entering the reset bistable.

The second such pulse again reverses the state of the gate bistable (to its initial state). This prevents clock pulses from entering the output cathode follower. This change in state is also used to flip the reset bistable, preventing pulses from entering the gate bistable. The change in state is also used to command the digital printer to print the number stored in the electronic counter.

At this point the interval gate has been generated and all bistables are set to their initial states. That is, the system has completed a cycle. This same cycle is repeated for other initiate commands.

Inherent in the method used to

measure time is the error due to the random phasing of the clock pulses relative to the interval gate. The rms magnitude of this error can be computed. In Fig. 3A interval gate widths $\Delta \tau$ and 2T— $\Delta \tau$ can permit one pulse to be counted by the electronic counter. Hence, when one count is observed the true width of the interval gate r is in the range $0 < \tau < 2T$. Assume that the probability that r has any value in the range $0 < \tau < 2T$ is uniform. That is, any particular width in this range is equally likely to have produced the observed count. The form of this assumed uniform probability density function is shown in Fig. 3B. The variance of the distribution is

$$\sigma^2 (\tau) = E \left[(\tau - \overline{\tau})^2 \right] = E (\tau^2) - \overline{\tau}^2$$
 where

$$E(\tau^2) = 1/2T \int_0^{2T} \tau^2 d\tau = 4T^2/3$$

$$\bar{\tau} = 1/2T \int_{0}^{2T} \tau d\tau = T = \text{Average Value.}$$

Hence

$$\sigma^2(\tau) = T^2/3 \text{ and } \sigma(\tau) = T/\sqrt{3}$$

= rms error.

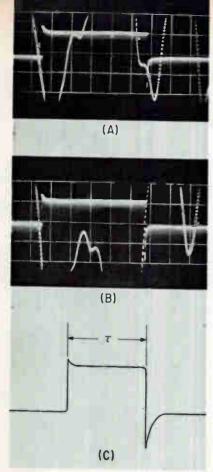


Fig. 5—Traces for - - (A) and + (B) slopes. Amplitude is 1 v/ div. sweep is 500 " sec/div. General shape of interval gate is shown in

Therefore, when a certain count N is observed, one reports the width of the gate as NT with an rms error of $T/\sqrt{3}$. In the present design T=20μ seconds and the rms error inherent in the method used to measure time is approximately 12μ sec.

The complete schematic diagram of the axis-crossing interval sampler is shown in Fig. 4. A printing interval signal from the printer indicates the time interval in which the printer is printing. This signal is used to energize relay K_1 , and hence C_1 is charged. After the printing interval, the relay is de-energized and the charge stored on the C, is used to reset the counter.

A summing device associated with the digital printer is used to compute the first moment of the probability density function. The reciprocal of this moment is useful for determining the average number of axis-crossings per second.

To determine the performance of the system under actual operating conditions, photographs (Fig. 5A and B) were taken of chopped oscilloscope traces. Each photograph shows a trace of the interval gate

produced by the axis-crossing interval sampler and a trace of the input. The interval gate has the general shape shown in Fig. 5C. The top of the interval gate determines the count stored in the electronic counter. Hence this should be used as a guide when determining the axis-crossing interval sampled in each photograph. The axiscrossing level is not related to the d-c level of the interval gate, nor is it coincident with the oscilloscope horizontal scale.

In a practical system the arbitrary axis-crossing level indicated in Fig. 1A has a nonzero width Δv . This nonzero width is due to the finite gain of the limiter. Because of finite gain the limiter characteristic has a finite slope in the neighborhood of the origin. The photographs in Fig. 5 indicate that Δv is of the order of 0.1 volt. Since Δv is independent of the amplitude of the noise voltage under investigation, its effects on the accuracy of the system can be made negligible by amplifying the input noise.

With a 10-Kc sine wave input the measured zero crossing intervals agreed with the intervals as measured with a Tektronix 545 oscilloscope to within ±1 count. The numbers recorded by the system are correct to ±1 count.

White Gaussian noise was passed through a low pass filter having a 36 db/octave skirt and a cutoff frequency f_b of 400 cps. With the slope selector switch in the + - position. 1,000 samples of the resulting zerocrossing intervals were automatically recorded. Figure 6 shows the probability density function of the normalized variable φ plotted from the recorded data. The experimental result compares favorably with a theoretical result derived by S. O.

Rice' for an ideal low pass filter. The theoretical result is known to be inaccurate for ϕ greater than about 7 because of certain assumptions in its derivation. More recently J. A. McFadden deduced an approximate theoretical result which extends Rice's result beyond $\phi = 7$. The experimental result of Fig. 6 also compares favorably.

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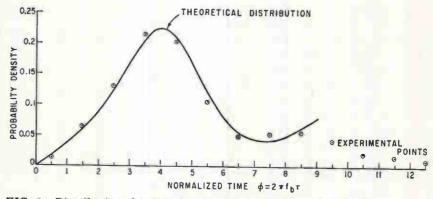


FIG. 6-Distribution showing theoretical and experimental results

DEMODULATORS FOR

Linear Differential Transformers

Some applications of linear variable differential transformers require demodulation of the a-c output. Demodulation techniques are summarized

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MOST BASIC METHODS of measuring force, weight, pressure and acceleration depend on measurement of deflection in an elastic member. The linear variable differential transformer (LVDT) is ideally suited for accurately converting such deflections to electrical voltage. However, LVDT output is a-c, whereas many commonly used control and indicating systems require a variable d-c signal. To convert this a-c output, d-c rectification or demodulation techniques are employed.

Demodulators useful in LVDT systems are classified as follows: simple rectification circuits or a-m demodulators; directionsensitive demodulators; synchronous or phase-sensitive demodulators; and multipurpose demodulators, such as demodulator regulators.

In conventional applications the two secondary windings of an LVDT are connected in a series opposing relationship. Thus, there is a core position for which the outputs of the two secondaries are equal and the resultant or differential output is substantially zero or null. In most linear variable differential transformers this null exists when the core is positioned in the center of the unit. When the core is moved in one direction away from the null position

the differential output increases linearly and is of a certain phase with regard to the primary. When the core is moved in the opposite direction the differenoutput again increases linearly and is 180 deg out of phase with the output obtained in the first direction. When operation is on one side of null only, the differential output resulting from core movement is similar to an amplitude-modulated signal. When operation is on both sides of the null position the output is not a conventional amplitude-modulated signal since a 180 deg phase shift takes place in the carrier each time the core crosses null.

When operation is on one side of null only, simple a-m demodulation techniques may be applied.

The main advantages of the simple demodulation circuits shown in Fig. 1A, B and C are as follows: they are the simplest form of demodulator; they may be used in conjunction with a linear variable differential transformer whose center, or tie point, is not brought out as an external connection; the secondary to primary phase shifts have no effect on the d-c output. Their disadvantages are: output lacks directional sense when operating on both sides of null; since the diodes are called upon to rectify a signal which varies in the range of zero to several millivolts or volts, non-linearities are introduced based on the nonlinear curve of commercially available diodes.

This method of demodulation is useful when linearity is not of importance and also when the LVDT is to be operated in a single direction range which starts at a point removed from the null point.

Direction-sensitive demodulators (Fig. 1D and 1E) are demodulators which maintain the sense of direction of the core movement. In general, depending on the polarization of the diodes, the d-c output voltage on one side of the null position will be negative while on the other side it will be positive.

Some of the advantages of this method are: the output maintains the directional sense of core motion; the circuits are relatively simple; because rectification of each secondary output takes place, the diodes usually operate above their threshold level and do not introduce nonlinearities; phase shifts do not appreciably affect the linearity.

Some disadvantages are: to maintain the symmetry of the circuit, the load must be balanced or ungrounded; the mixing of the two secondary rectified outputs into one d-c output, which is based on the resistive mixing principle, causes large output power losses; in certain differential transformers, due to space savings, the output of each secondary at the end of the travel range may be appreciably below the threshold level of the diodes so that nonlinearities are introduced into the d-c out-

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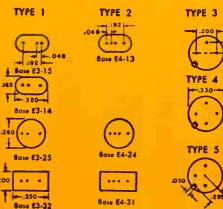
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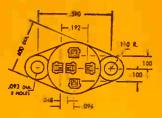




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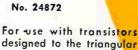
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Synchronous or phase-sensitive demodulators (Fig. 1F, 1G, 1H) exploit the basic principles of a phase detector, synchronous demodulator, or phase comparator. These circuits are based on the idea of rectifying an artificially created difference voltage rather than the signal itself. Since the diodes are used to rectify the difference signal by proper selection of the reference voltage, the rectification takes place at voltage values well above the threshold values of the diodes.

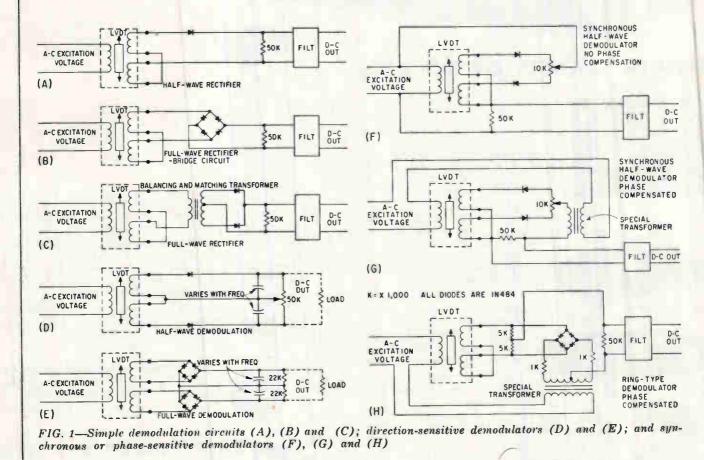
This type of demodulator (Fig. 1F) has the disadvantage of being sensitive not only to amplitude changes but also to phase variations of the signal versus the reference voltage.

Thus, with differential transformers designed for long travel, performance may be seriously impaired. To overcome the difficulties introduced by differential transformer phase shifts, a modified circuit has been devised. This circuit (Fig. 1G, 1H) causes the reference voltage phase to shift simultaneously with the signal voltage so that the relative phase angle between the two voltages remains constant. Some of the advantages of this method are: an unbalanced load can be used; nonlinearities in the d-c output due to demodulation are eliminated even with long-travel linear variable differential transformers and differential transformers having inherent phase shifts over their range; these circuits can be used for any linear variable differential transformer. Some disadvantages: complexity; wattage consumed by the special transformers is a power loss.

This method may be used when simpler circuits do not operate satisfactorily. It is used in standard demodulators due to its universality and applicability to most types of linear variable differential transformers.

Multipurpose demodulators are more than a-c to d-c conversion circuits. They may incorporate voltage regulation, signal amplification, etc. In conjunction with the demodulation, and as an integral part of it, a feed-back signal is used to control the input signal to the linear variable differential transformer. closed-loop network compensates for errors due to line voltage frequency fluctuavariations. tions, temperature and load changes.

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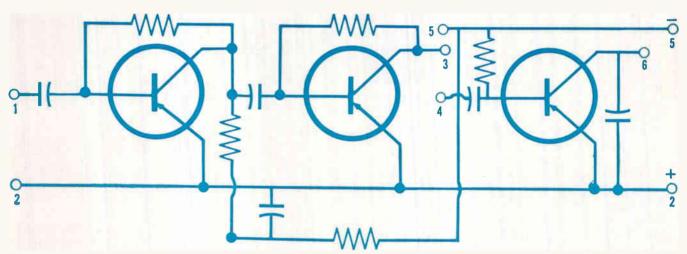


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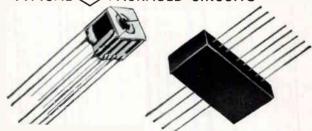


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To secure maximum flexibility in design, the generator is built up from thermoelectric assemblies, or modules, which can be arranged electrically to give a wide range of output voltages and currents. These combinations range from 10 volts at 500 amperes to 120 volts at about 42 amperes. This modular construction also gives versatility in physical design, permitting the generator to be built as two identical sub-generators which are connected together to give the full power output, or which can be used independently of one another as separate 2,500-watt power plants.

The thermoelectric portion of each 2,500-watt sub-generator resembles a hollow cylinder about 30 inches in diameter and 30 inches high. The thermoelectric modules form the walls of the cylinder, their hot inner surfaces exposed to the flame of burning kerosene; their outer surfaces are cooled by water piped to them. Heat flows through the thermoelectric materials from their hot to cold faces, and elec-



Testing of one of two 2,500-w subgenerators making up thermoelectric power plant developed for Bureau of Ships, U. S. Navy

tricity is generated in the process. The only moving parts in the entire 5,000-watt unit are those in the pumps for the cooling water and for the kerosene fuel burners. Both are operated by electric motors which receive their power from the electrical output of the generator itself.

Six different thermoelectric materials are used in the new generator, including both broad-band and narrow-band semiconductor materials. Such bands describe the spread in energy which the conducting charges can have. Both p-type and n-type materials are used; they are fabricated into individual thermocouples, which are then electrically connected in series to form the thermoelectric modules. The modules can then be interconnected in a variety of ways to give the desired output voltages.

Thermoelectric materials differ widely in their ability to withstand high temperatures, and each has a rather limited temperature range over which it operates most effectively. For this reason, in each thermocouple, different thermoelectric materials are combined in a series arrangement from hot to cold, so that each material operates in that region of temperatures at

which it performs best. The heat flowing through a high-temperature thermoelectric material is passed on to a material that has maximum performance at intermediate temperatures, and so on.

By exploiting this technique, the new generator operates at temperatures as high as 1,200 F while its cool side is at about 50 F. No single thermoelectric material could span this range of temperatures by itself. This thermoelectric generator was designed to operate with maximum quietness. The modular construction gives it flexibility as a prototype that can be easily tested, studied, evaluated and improved.

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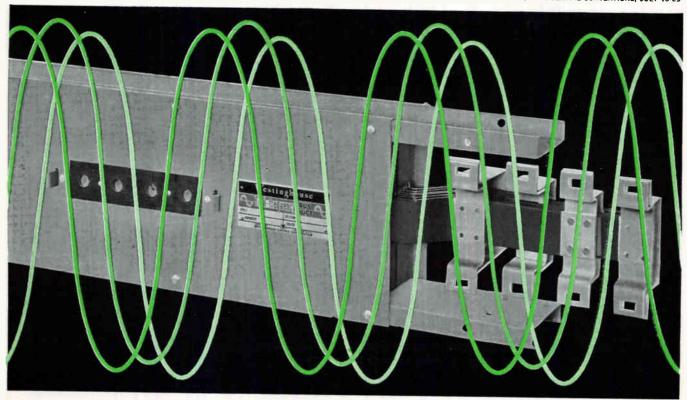
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A typical discharge device consists of a nylon rod with the tungsten pin crosswise through it at about an inch from the outer end. The nylon rod is coated with paint having the proper electrical resistance.

The static dischargers are also effective in carrying off charge created by jet engine exhausts. While this is generally less than that from precipitation, it is troublesome because it is worse during throttle changes during landing—when good radio communication is critical.

Precipitation static has been under study by SRI for the U. S. Air Force. A study of application of this static-elimination measure on military aircraft is being made. Service tests on commercial Boeing 707 jet planes are being made by Qantas Airways. It is planned that these dischargers will be standard equipment on future Boeing 707 jets.

Precision Thermometry For Low Temperatures

NATIONAL Bureau of Standards is expanding its low-temperature research program in an attempt to provide higher-precision thermometry in the range from 90 down to 20 K (-183 to -253 C), and to provide a calibration service for secondary thermometers from 20 down to 2 K. The measurement of low temperatures is growing in importance because of recent advances in cryogenic techniques, and because physicists and chemists need a practicable and reliable working scale when determining specific heats, thermal conductivities and other fundamental properties of materials at these temperatures.

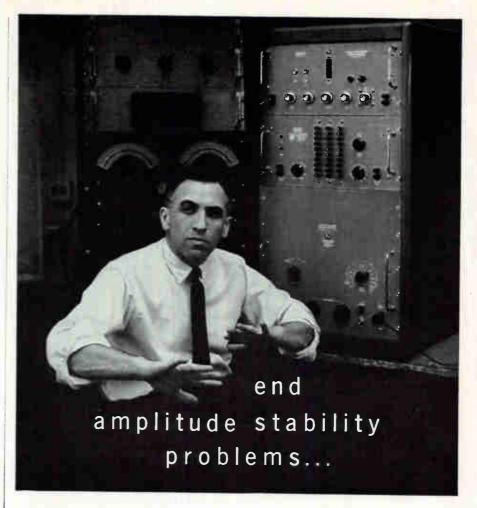
Although there is no international agreement on a practical temperature scale below 90 K, a gas thermometer may be used to make

measurements on the thermodynamic temperature scale in this region. The inherent difficulties of this thermometer, however, make it impractical for use in a regular calibration service. When stable platinum resistance thermometers were developed to operate in this range some years ago, the Bureau was able to establish a provisional scale from 90 down to 11 K.

In preliminary research toward making absolute temperature determinations from 20 down to 2 K, the Bureau studied changes in the velocity of sound in helium gas as a function of temperature in the region of 4.2 K. An acoustical interferometer was used for the first velocity measurements, and temperatures derived from the velocity of sound were compared with the temperatures associated with the vapor pressure of the liquid helium bath surrounding the instrument.

Recent Bureau investigations show that a nearly constant-temperature liquid helium bath can be achieved and associated with an extremely reproducible vapor pressure. The bath consists of a few liters of liquid helium in an ordinary metallic liquid-helium storage Dewar of 15 or 20 liters capacity. The vapor pressure of the liquid is controlled very accurately and liquid helium evaporates at a rate of about 300 cu cm per day. This technique will be of considerable help in determining the accuracy of temperatures derived from sound velocity measurements, because a better comparison will be possible between temperatures derived from vapor pressure and those derived from sound velocity.

When used in the constant-temperature liquid helium bath, carbon resistors displayed remarkable reproducibility of electrical resistance (resistances equivalent to temperatures ranging from a millidegree to a few tenths of a millidegree) versus helium vapor pressure in the range of 2 to 4 K, even when the resistors had been cycled between 300 and 4 K. Several sources indicate that germanium resistors also exhibit excellent reproducibilities. Thus, both carbon and germanium resistors appear to be promising sources of secondary thermometers for use at low temperatures.



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Shoulders has taken a long look into some of the effects found in the world of microelectronics, and has re-examined the electronic effects found in conventional vacuum tubes. This unfettered approach was taken in an attempt to attain advances that do not seem possible with present systems.

This report on microelectronic components, interconnections, and system fabrication, delivered at the recent Western Joint Computer Conference, is a sound and original approach to the investigation of components for microelectronic data processing systems.

This approach is based on the examination of electron emission into a tiny vacuum bubble that is encapsulated in a solid block, or in effect, a micron-sized electron tube that can be self-formed in a block of solid material.

Although this is a simulated device at this stage, the actual details have been worked out for a new component that seems well suited for microelectronic system requirements and fabrication methods. This component is based upon the quantum mechanical tunneling of electrons into a vacuum; has an estimated switching time of 10-10 seconds, seems adaptable to selfforming manufacturing methods giving component uniformity, and what is important promises immunity to temperature variations between 4 K and somewhere within the red heat range.

Ionizing radiation does not effect the cathode properties or other metal electrodes until the dielectric has been severely damaged. The choice of dielectrics for this device is very wide, but materials like aluminum oxide or beryllium oxide, in film form, would be chosen because of their stable characteristics under bombardment. Mechanical

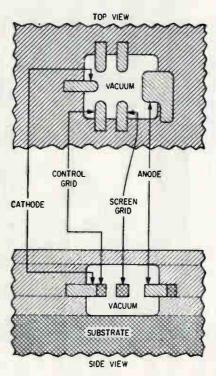


FIG. 1—Tunnel effect vacuum tetrode is intended for use in interconnected arrays having up to 10" components per cu in.

forces would not likely effect this microscopic device either unless a physical crack resulted in the materials

Complete details of the findings will be published soon in a report to be issued by the Information Systems Branch of the Office of Naval Research under Contract Nonr 2887 (00). The look was taken at electron emission of conventional vacuum tubes to consider the negligible transit time lag and absence of bothersome space charge effects because of high fields.

To help understand this component, called the tunnel effect vacuum tetrode, the operation of this device may be divided into two parts, namely obtaining electron emission, and using these emitted electrons. Figure 1 shows one configuration proposed.

Cathode properties have been investigated and there is agreement that the current density can be 10'

amps per square centimeter with only very small space charge effects. The current from this source can be varied over seven powers of 10 by a change in field of 2 to 1 at the cathode, implying high gain possibilities. Tests at 10,000 mc have verified that there is no detectable deviation from the d-c emission characteristics.

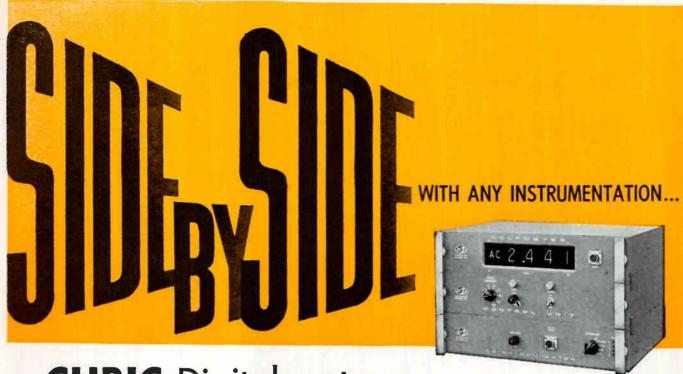
The variation of grid voltage would cause the necessary field change at the cathode and measured velocity distribution of 0.14 electron volts shows that this is not a noisy source.

The intention is to form an array of small tips superimposed on the cathode shown in Fig. 1. These tips, a few hundred angstrom units in diameter, will provide emission below 100 v when applied to the screen grid or anode. The cathode is nominally 3,000 A units wide.

Electron optical considerations dictate how the emitted electrons are to be used. A positive control grid would be used normally, but this would not draw appreciable current because it is located out of the electron path between cathode and anode. Negative grids are possible if they are smooth or have high enough work function to prevent emission. It is desirable to collect the electrons at a low plate potential, thus avoiding unnecessary heating. Potentials as low as a few volts seem possible because the field strength would be sufficient to allow the collection of electron current densities of greater than 10,000 amps per square centimeter without adverse spacecharge effects.

During this mode of operation, the screen grid would remain at some level near 100-v acting as a bias to help cause field emission, but not collecting an appreciable current.

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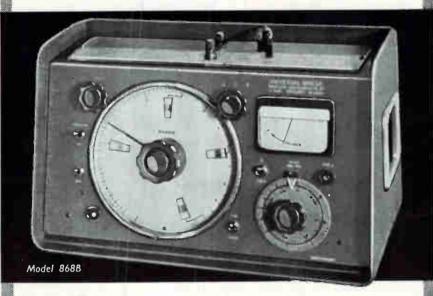
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current of 100 microamps, a capacity of 10-15 farad, then this onemicron-sized device would show a switching time constant of 10-10 secs for a power density of 10^s watts per square centimeter, which is well within the allowed value for a micro-sized single component.

A completed machine composed of tunnel-effect elements could have a max input power of 100 wattsas determined by heating considerations. The one milliwatt of input per device would allow 108 devices to operate simultaneously with a 10-10 second switching time which gives a hit rate of 1015 per second.

The transit time for electrons would be about 10-18 seconds, and this would seem to remove the need for complicated traveling wave devices to obtain high frequency gain.

The fabrication method to make these devices was described in this paper. Vacuum deposition methods were used to obtain starting materials. The fabrication methods provide for vacuum encapsulation with no more difficulties than filling in unused space in a solid-state sys-

Converting a small open cavity into a small closed vacuum cavity can be done as easily as filling voids in one layer so as to smooth the surface, before proceeding to the next layer.

Since complete vacuum tunnel effect devices do not exist, detailed electrical characteristics do not exist. But Shoulders points out that there are many things to guide one toward the eventual circuits.

These vacuum tunnel effect devices are intended for use in interconnected arrays having as many as 1011 components per cubic inch, and not as individual devices.

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Electron Beam Zone Refines Single Crystals

SINGLE CRYSTAL RODS of silicon, silicon carbide and other high-temperature compound semiconductors, as well as refractory metals, can be purified and grown in electron beam vertical zone refiners, according to MRC Manufacturing Corp., Yonkers, N. Y.

A refiner, producing zone temperatures of 6,000 F, was recently demonstrated by the firm. The machine can also be used to weld dissimilar refractory metals and for high-temperature vacuum outgassing. Sharply-bent rods of tungsten, molybdenum and molybdenum welded to columbium were shown to indicate the cold-working properties of refined materials.

The demonstration model had a glass bell jar. Production machines will have a water-cooled stainless steel bell jar and will handle rods up to 18 inches long and & inch in diameter. Future high power versions will be able to handle rods #

to 1 inch in diameter.

Operating principles are similar to those used in other electron beam equipment. However, the electron source—a tungsten loop—is housed in a scanner which rings the rod and focuses the beam into a narrow zone (Fig. 1). Height of the zone varies according to the rod material. The molten zone is about 1 mm in tantalum and 2 mm in molybdenum rod. The zone tends to spread in materials with high conductance.

The scanner is motor-driven up a screw parallel to the rod. A typical maximum travel speed is 1 inch a minute for purifying 1-inch tungsten rod. Return is automatic and up to 16 passes can be preset in a programmer. As with other vertical zone refiners, impurities (except those removed by the vacuum system) are collected near the top of the rod.

Rods are held at top and bottom HOLDER MOTOR DRIVEN DRIVE SCREWS SCANNER RING TUNGSTEN LOOP

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FIG. 1-Basic setup of zone refiner. Supports are not shown

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Production model of electron beam

zone refiner will have steel bell jar

Horizontal tilting indium refiner with traveling radiant heat sources

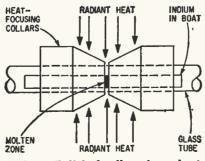


FIG. 2-Polished collars focus heat on indium ingot, prevent "puddling"

in a V-groove closed by a springloaded clip. This permits rod expansion, preventing twisting. The distance between holders can be adjusted by a reversible motor, which allows portions of the rod to be thinned or thickened by stretching or compressing the zone. Normally, a crystal with a regular rod shape is grown, since the filament control circuit is self-modu-

Procedures for welding and starting a crystal are similar. One rod is placed in the bottom holder and the other rod is placed in the top holder and centered on the bottom rod. After the vacuum is drawn, the scanner is placed over the joint and the weld made. If a crystal is to be grown, the bottom rod is topped by a seed.

Operating vacuum range is 5 × 10^{-4} to 5×10^{-6} mm Hg. The latter gives better outgassing. Some difficulties are encountered, however, in processing materials with low vapor pressures. Too poor a vacuum results in the characteristic blue discharge around the scanner. A diffusion pump with a liquid nitrogen trap is used. Typical beam power consumption is 100 watts for a 1-inch rod of tantalum. The power supply is rated at 5 Kv, 500 mal d-c.

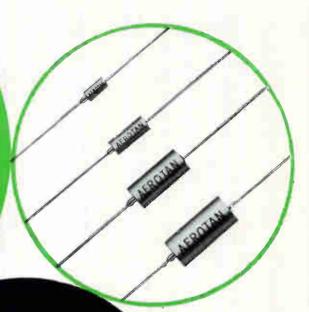
Other equipment shown by MRC included horizontal tilt-type (a slight tilt keeps crystal thickness uniform) zone refiners with r-f and radiant heating. One, designed for refining indium, focuses the optput of 2 radiant heat sources through a slot (Fig. 2). This was reported to overcome the "puddling" which occurs when indium is heated in too wide a zone.

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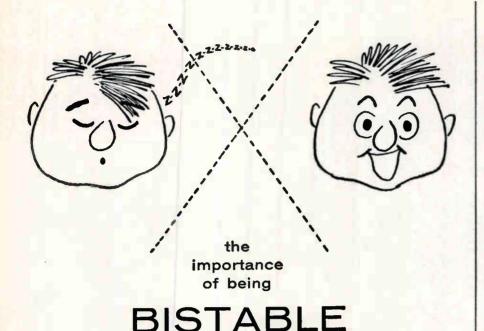
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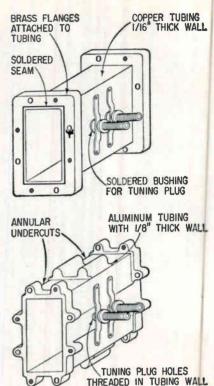


Fig. 1—Conventional tubing (top) requires soldered flanges and bushings. Extruded section (bottom) is machined

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1	N625	-35	4	1.5	1	-20	30	-20	400	1.0
11	N828	-50	4	1.5	1	-35	30	-35	400	1.0
11	N627	-100	4	1.5	1	-75	30	-75	400	1.0
11	N828	-150	4	1.5	1	-125	30	-125	400	1.0
11	N829	-200	4	1.5	1	-175	30	-175	400	1.0

*JEDEC 14.5-1 (Modified IBM-Y reverse recovery circuit with: $t_F=30 mA,\; E_B = -35 V,\; R_L = 2 K \; ohms.)$

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1N483	-80	1.1	0.25	-60	30	60	100	25	
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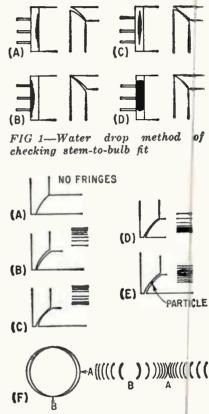


FIG. 2—Fringe pattern method of checking fit

Chatham Electronics, a division of Tung-Sol Electric Inc., Livingston, N. J. uses the methods to judge lapping (water drop, Fig. 1) and polishing (fringe pattern, Fig. 2) of the mating edges of bulbs and button stems made for polyoptic tube sealing as previously reported. Standard stems are used to check bulbs and vice-versa. Fig. 1A shows bulb too large or stem too small; Fig. 1B, bulb too small or stem too large; Fig. 1C, button curvature greater than bulb curvature, and Fig. 1D, good fit. Fig. 2A shows a perfect fit; Fig. 2B, good fit; Fig. 2C, acceptable fit; Fig. 2D, bad fit; Fig. 2E, particle between the surfaces, and Fig. 2F, bad fit, out-of-round.



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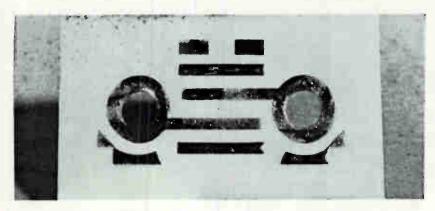
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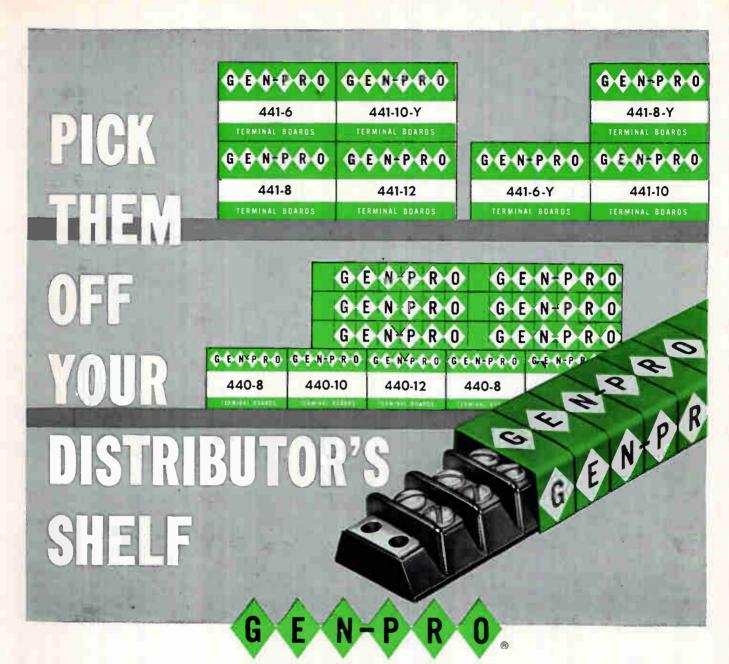
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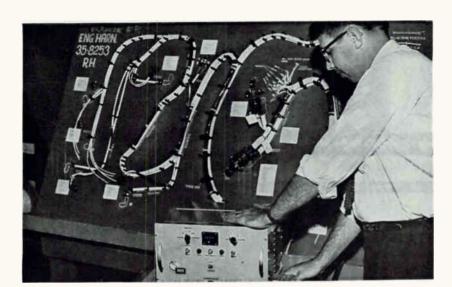
The model 570A is priced at \$1,050.00—current availability approximately 15 weeks. The Model 571B is priced at \$950-current availability approximately 15 weeks.

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mately 2,000 milliampere hours at intermittent low drain. It can supply short-time currents up to 7 amperes for photoflash service.

Pricing between zinc-carbon and mercury batteries of identical size.

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Circuit Analyzer

HANDLES 140 WIRES

COMPLEX aircraft electrical circuits can be checked out with a circuit analyzer produced by Rohr Aircraft Corp., Chula Vista, Calif.

The analyzer can be produced to handle circuits varying in complexity from 35 wires to 140-in increments of 35 wires. On special order it will be possible to vary the size of the case slightly to handle still more complex circuits. The analyzer can test for short and open circuits simultaneously. It not only defines the nature of the trouble but also tells where in the circuit the trouble spot is located.

Under normal usage one man can operate the analyzer. It will

Manganese Battery LONG LIFE, LOW DRAIN

AN ALKALINE dry cell that gives exceptionally long life both in highdrain and in low-drain service has been announced by Mallory Battery Co., 13,000 Athens Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. The alkaline mancheck out any combination of series and parallel wires, with a switch on the front panel to adjust sensitivity from 1 through 100 megohms to cover any application.

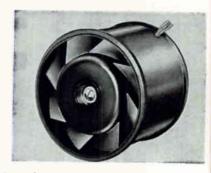
Available power is 1,000 volts. However, the analyzer can be produced to give any degree of sensitivity desired and functional test voltages can be incorporated where

The unit comes in a steel case. It weighs less than 40 pounds, and is just a little over a cubic foot in size.

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ganese battery is applicable to high-current duty in battery-operated phonographs as well as in lowcurrent uses such as portable radios. Shelf life is two years without serious loss of capacity.

The penlite size cell delivers up to 1,800 milliampere hours on continuous low-drain service, and approxi-



Miniature Fan 3 IN. DIAMETER

A MINIATURE vaneaxial fan with a nonstall characteristic has been designed to deliver air at high pressure for cooling tightly packed electronic components and other related applications in missiles, submarines and aircraft. The fan is a product of IMC Magnetics Corp., Westbury, N. Y. The unit eliminates the dip in the pressure-flow curve inherent in many vaneaxials. The new nonstall blade provides a steadily ascending pressure without interruption. Thus the unit can be used at any air flow in its range without producing stall effect.

Designated model BC 1607V-1. the unit measures 3 in. overall diameter and 21 in. length. Design features are: 115v, 400 cps, single phase, weight 15 oz. Design options include: (1) 115/200 v a-c 3 phase, (2) 310-1,100 cps, single phasesine wave or square wave, (3) "hi slip" altitude varying speed motors.

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H-F Transistor

OPERATES AT HIGH POWER

CURRENT gain of 45 at 1 ampere d-c is achieved at 4 to 6 Mc with the 2N1660 silicon transistor developed by Raytheon Co., Semiconductor Division, Needham, Mass.

The 2N1660 has a power output of 85 watts and operates within a temperature range of minus 65 to 200 deg C. Applications of the new npn diffused transistor include



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5	8	14,750	25,500	33,000	48,750	55,500	85,000	125,000
10	15	10,500	18,500	23,500	35,000	40,000	60,000	90,000
15	20	8,000	14,000	18,000	26,500	33,300	46,000	68,500
20	30	6,650	11,700	14,750	22,000	27,000	38,000	56,500
30	40-	5,100	9,000	11,400	16,900	19,000	29,000	43,000
35	50	4,000	7,000	9,100	13,500	15,400	23,500	34,800
40	50	4,000	7,000	9,100	13,500	15,400	23,500	34,800
50	75	2,650	4,765	5,900	8,800	10,000	15,300	22,500
75	100	1,350	2,400	3,000	4,500	5,400	7,750	11,450
100	135	1,000	1,790	2,250	3,350	4,000	5,750	8,500
150	185	720	1,250	1,600	2,400	2,800	4.000	6,000
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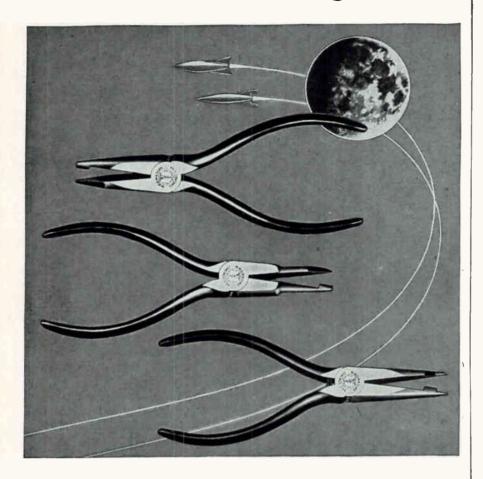
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Similar to No. 260-6 but nose has been slimmed down to permit use in confined areas.

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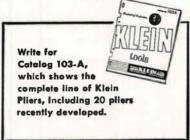
No. 261-6C—with coil spring to hold jaws

LONG-NOSE PLIER—KNIFE AT TIP Pat. No. 2,848,724

Jaws behind blade hold clipped wire end firmly

A shear-cutting plier that will cut hard or soft wire. Blade is at the tip of the plier. Supplied with coil spring to keep jaws apart.

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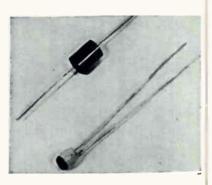


power oscillators, power amplifiers, regulated power supplies and computer core drivers.

Simultaneously Raytheon announced four other silicon power transistors, the 2N389, 2N424, 2N1470 and 2N1657. The 2N389 and 2N424 require only 1.5 volts to drive a 1.5-ampere collector current level.

The 2N1470 features low collector leakage current, low saturation voltage and an alpha cutoff of 1 Mc. The 2N1657 is the 2N1470 in the square power-transistor shell.

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Contact Protectors EXTENDS LIFE 100 X

DESIGNED to prevent destructive arcing due to inductive voltage surges at contact points, new protective units that will extend contact life up to 100 times, have been developed by Radio Receptor Company (Selenium Division), subsidiary of General Instrument Corporation, 240 Wythe Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y. The protectors are available with pigtail leads, in encapsulated or tabular construction. The units will serve all relays operating up to 40 times per second and which draw up to 200 ma operating current at 130 v a-c or 250 ma at 154 v d-c. Ratings are based on an ambient temperature of 35 C.

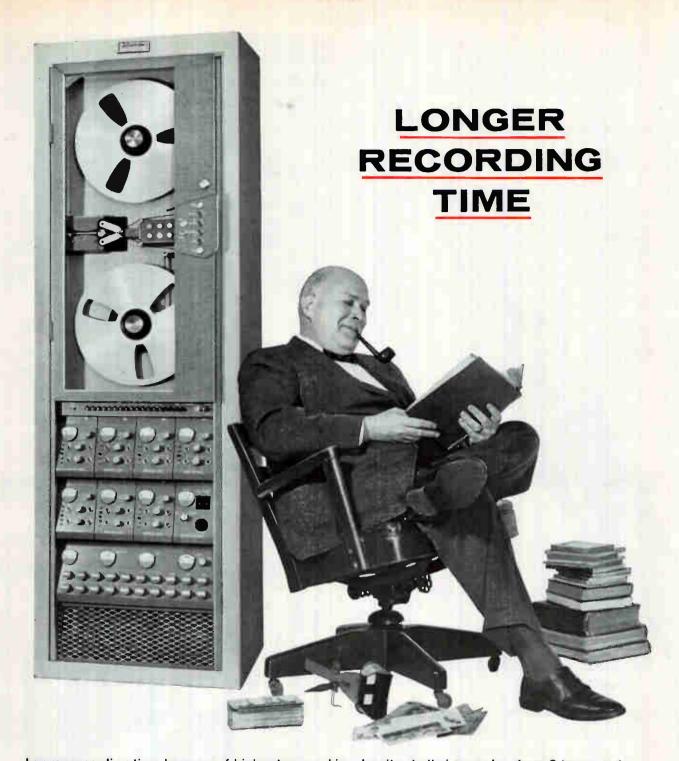
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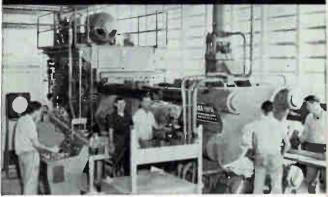
It weighs only 8½ ounces, and handles like a pencil. A thin shank and small tip sizes let you solder in tight places where regular-size irons won't go. Rated 120 volts, 60 watts, the iron features extremely fast heat recovery to provide reliable, uniform solderjoints in seconds.

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meet the timing and frequency control requirements in aircraft and missiles has been announced by Armec Corp., 195 West Hills Road, Huntington Station, N. Y. Design is based on a cruciform plate resonator; the unit is stable under shock, vibration and acceleration. Since no stabilizing oven is needed, the unit requires neither heater power nor warmup time.

Measuring § in. high by 1½ in. square and weighing 2 oz, the Chronodyne resonator is offered in models to meet frequency requirements from 250 to 2,500 cps. All models meet accuracy specifications under 5 g peak vibration at operating frequency and up to 20 g at lower frequencies. They can withstand shocks of 50 g for 11 milliseconds and 10 g steady acceleration, without isolation mounting.

The frequency reference is available with accuracy ratings of either plus or minus 0.025 percent or plus or minus 0.05 percent, both over an ambient temperature range of -40 C to +80 C.

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V-R Power Supply BANTAM SIZE

MATTHEW LABORATORIES, 3344 Ft. Independence St., New York 63, N. Y. Model UVS-100 bantam size voltage regulated power supply is designed for the powering of solid state equipment. It is transistor and Zener diode regulated, measures 4.75 in. wide by 4.5 in. high by 6.25 in. deep while providing 4 to 36 v at 500 ma. Regulation is better than 1 percent against line and load and ripple less than 5 mv. The output, continuously monitored by a voltmeter and milliammeter, is isolated from input line and chassis ground. A back terminal block, in parallel with the output binding





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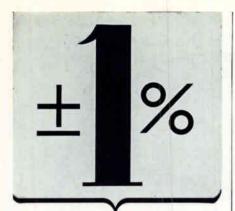
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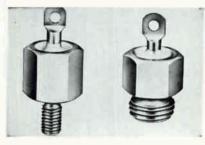
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posts, allows rear connection when the UVS-100 is relay rack mounted. Supply is priced at \$99.50.

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Power Rectifiers TWO NEW STYLES

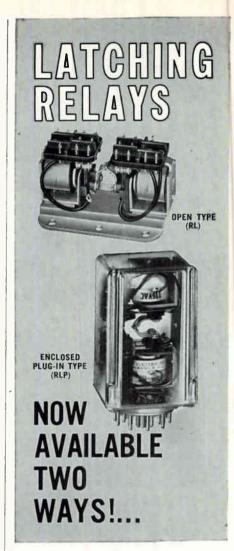
SYNTRON CO., 241 Lexington Ave., Homer City, Pa. Styles ES-21 and ET-21 silicon power rectifiers have peak forward voltages of 1.5 v maximum at 25 amperes. Peak inverse current is 5.0 ma at 100 C and a thermal drop of 2.75 C/w maximum. Temperature range is - 35 C to + 120 C (case) and -35 C to +150 C (junction). Mounting torque for style ES-21 is 50 in.-lb maximum and for the ET-21 it is 300 in.-lb maximum. Overall length for ES-21 is 15 in. maximum and ET-21 is 11/8 in. maximum. Piv ranges from 100 to 400 v in 100 v steps.

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Broadband Coax Mixer PRINTED CIRCUIT TYPE

PREMIER INSTRUMENT CORP., 33 New Broad St., Port Chester, N. Y., is producing a printed circuit broadband coax mixer which utilizes a replaceable printed circuit diode. The PC-Mix is a compact, low noise figure mixer with local oscillator level adjustment. It is capable of withstanding severe vibration and shock and is available in frequency ranges of 250 Mc to 8,000



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For more information about the Series RL & RLP Latch Relay circle the reader service number below. However, if you want a copy of our complete catalogue, send your request to our new address as shown below.



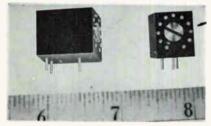
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MAUREY INSTRUMENT CORP., 7924 South Exchange Ave., Chicago 17, Ill., announces the modular 50-M60 printed circuit, horizontally mounted, single turn trimmer. Adjustment is made from front of panel. Setting is pin-pointed on indexed dial face. Single turn assures fast trimming. Unit is light in weight, occupies less area on p-c board, fits 0.1 in. grid, is adaptable to dip and splash soldering, and is of sealed construction. Resistance values range from 25 ohms to 50,000 ohms.

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Servo System

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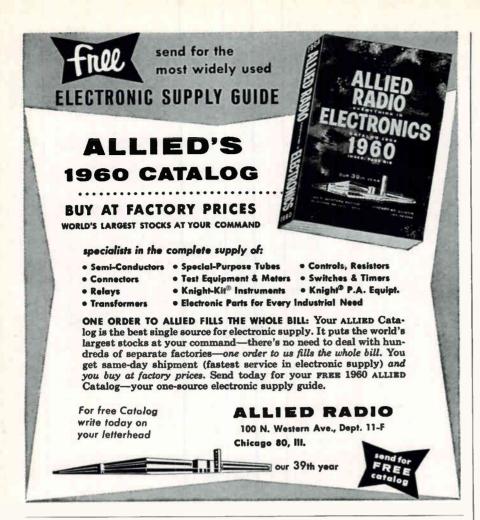


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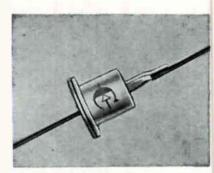
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Silicon Rectifiers
JAN MILITARY TYPE

COLUMBUS ELECTRONICS CORP., 1010 Saw Mill River Rd., Yonkers, N. Y. has available silicon rectifiers produced by the double diffusion process. They are supplied in the hermetically sealed, axial lead top hat design, JAN series 1N538, 1N54 and 1N547. They are also produced in the hermetically sealed, 76 in. stud design, JAN series 1N253, 1N254, 1N255 and 1N256. These units provide highest reliability in performance, meeting the electrical, mechanical and environmental requirements of specification MIL-E-1.

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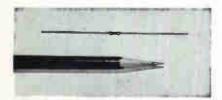


Chatter Monitor FOR CONTACTS

COPLAN ELECTRONICS, 939 Galloway, Pacific Palisades, Calif., has announced the improved model CCM-1A contact chatter monitor. Designed specifically for the production testing of relays for chatter, or for intermittent contacts in connectors, commutators, etc., it may be operated by unskilled personnel. If the contact under test exhibits

an undesired opening (or closing) in excess of a selected time interval, a warning light will indicate this condition at the conclusion of the test. The time interval is variable from 10 to 100 μ sec.

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Precision Resistor CARBON FILM

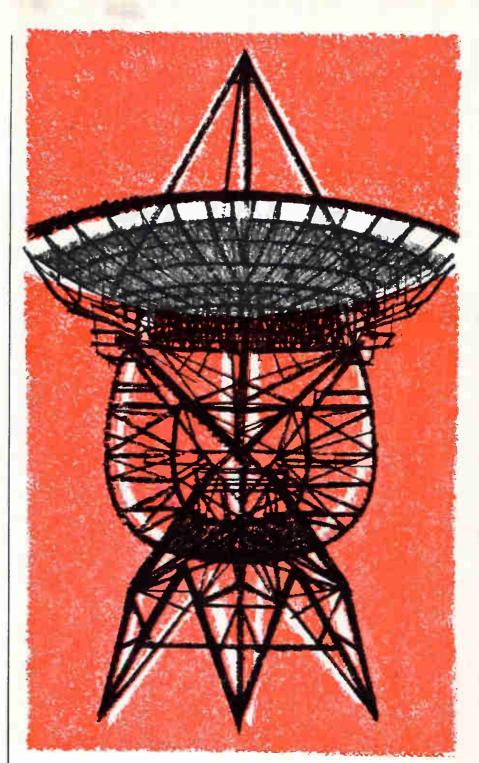
ELECTRA MFG. Co., 4051 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. New resistor measures only 0.250 in. in length and 0.093 in. in diameter. It is rated 1/10th watt at 125 C, maximum rated voltage is 250 v and the resistance range is 10 ohms to 300 K. The minute component has a high temperature, impact and moisture resistant coating, sturdy No. 22 leads and silver plated compression caps. For applications requiring extra protection against mechanical abuse and other similar hazards, the new resistor is available with an extra molded plastic jacket. With this extra jacket the resistor body measures 0.260 in. in length and 0.125 in. in diameter.

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Servoed Indicator RELIABLE, ACCURATE

KEARFOTT DIVISION, GENERAL PRECISION INC., 1150 McBride Ave., Little Falls, N. J., announces the T8605-11N servoed ground speed and drift angle indicator. Containing a variable gain preamplifier, this hermetically sealed unit operates in conjunction with a Kearfott A4708-01 power supply and servo amplifier



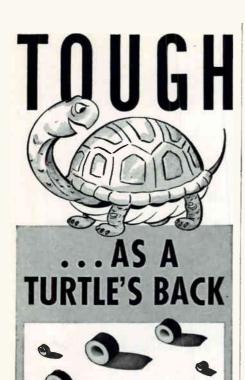
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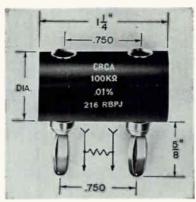
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Waveguide Switches BROADBAND OPERATION

FXR, Inc., 26-12 Borough Place, Woodside 77, N. Y. Series 641 waveguide switches are designed to be operated manually or driven electrically by a 28 v d-c solenoid actuator. They feature low vswr, excellent isolation and high power capacity. A milled aluminum rotor mounted on precision ball bearings assure a long and trouble-free life. Switches cover the frequency ranges from 3,950 to 40,000 Mc and each switch operates over the full waveguide bandwidth. Maximum vswr is 1.10. Minimum isolation is 60 db for frequencies from 3,950 to 26,500 Mc and 50 db from 26,500 to 40,000 Mc.

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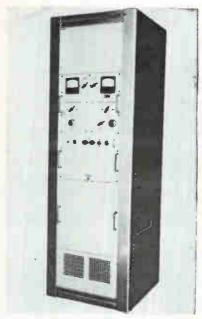
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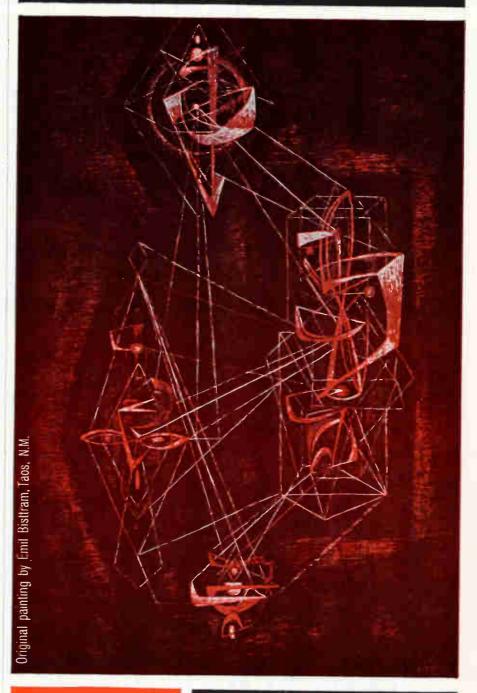
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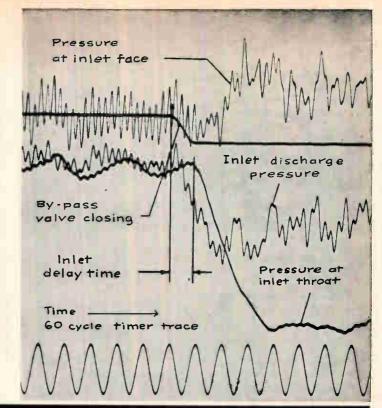


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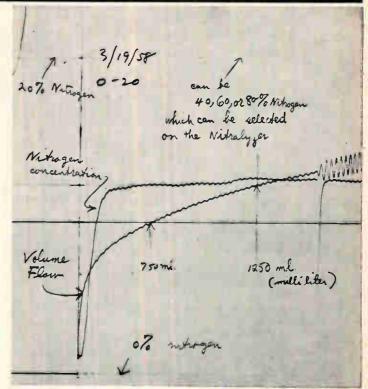
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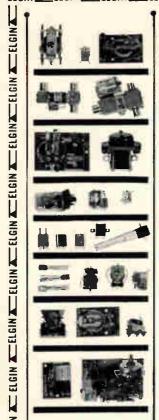
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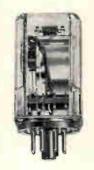
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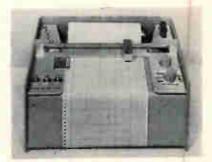
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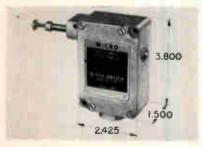
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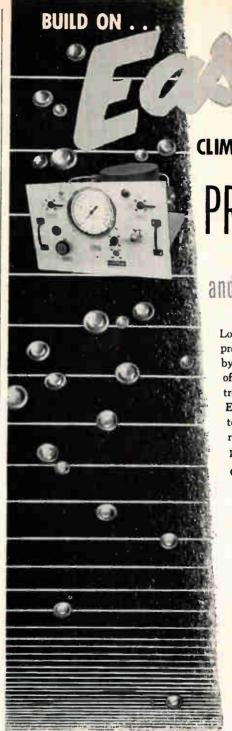
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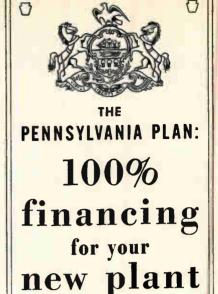
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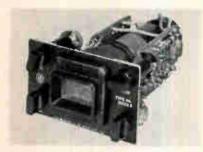
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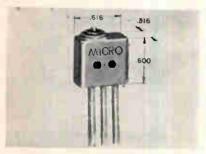
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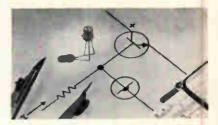
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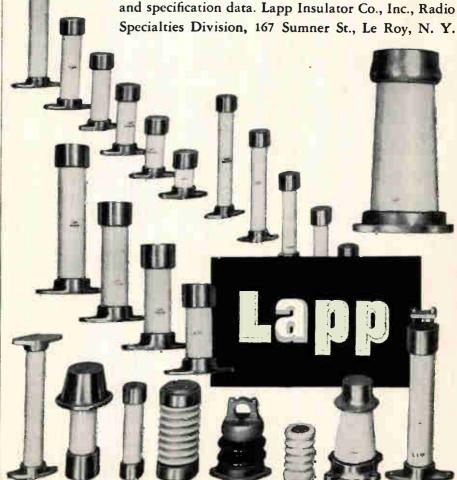
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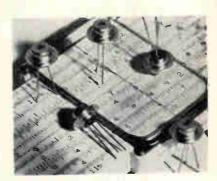
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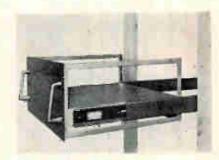
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Mesa Transistors AMPLIFIER TYPE

MOTOROLA INC., Semiconductor Products Division, 5005 E. Mc-Dowell Road, Phoenix, Ariz. The 2N1561 and 2N1562 mesa transistors, capable of producing ½ w power at 160 Mc, are intended as high power output amplifiers for vhf applications and can be used in two-way pocket radios, sonobuoy transmitters, telemetering devices for missiles, aircraft radio communications equipment, air-sea rescue radio transmitters and similar devices. Designed with collector current capability of 500 ma, the cold-welded copper package of these units insures very low internal temperature gradients. With a heat sink, they will dissipate up to 3 w at 25 C case temperature. Both meet MIL-S-19500.

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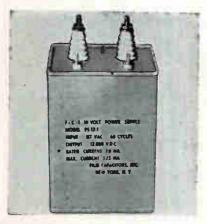


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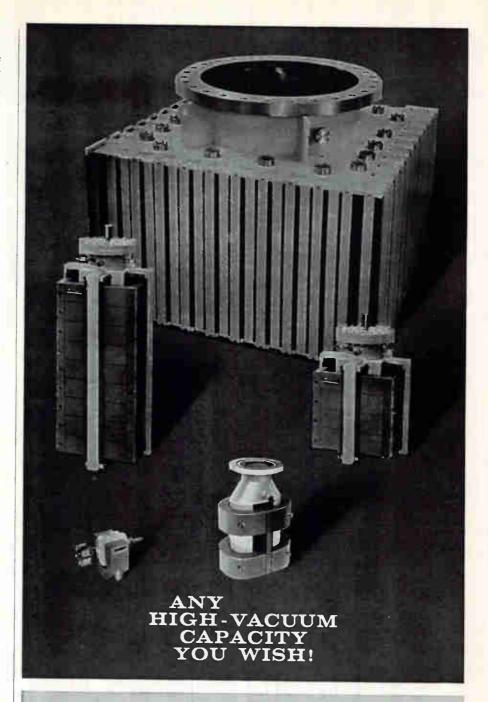
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SILICONES Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich. An up-to-the-minute summary of the forms, properties and applications of the company's silicone products is contained in a 16-page brochure.

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DELAY LINES Cornell-Dubilier Electric Corp., 4144 Glencoe Ave., Venice, Calif. A new brochure, "Delay Lines—Basic Design Considerations," gives the design engineer the information he needs to calculate the circuit parameters and size of the delay line which will meet the requirements.

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ROTARY TRIMMER CAPACITORS Corning Glass Works, Bradford, Pa., has published a data sheet describing standard, split bushing and precision rotary trimmer capacitors especially applicable to h-f tuned circuits. The sheet — CE-4.00 — should be requested on company letterhead.

IMPULSE COUNTING DEVICES Landis & Gyr, Inc., 45 West 45th St., New York 36, N. Y. A new and revised general bulletin describing all Sodeco electric impulse counting devices is announced.

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SAMPLING OSCILLOGRAPHY Hewlett-Packard Co., 275 Page Mill Road, Palo Alto, Calif. Eight-page Application Note No. 36 describes a method for pulse analysis of ultra-

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fast circuits. It traces the history of the sampling technique and its recent application to oscilloscopes, extending their usefulness into a higher portion of the frequency spectrum.

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TEMPERATURE CONTROLS Assembly Products, Inc., Chesterland, Ohio. Simple and inherently stable temperature control packages, known as Simplytrols and applicable to a wide variety of industrial processes, are described in a 12-page bulletin 108.

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WIDTH SELECTION Hammarlund Mfg. Co., Inc., 460 W. 34th St., New York 1, N. Y. A technical brochure explaining the operations and applications of the comcompany's pulse width selection systems is available.

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DIELECTRIC TEST BRIDGE Rohde & Schwarz, 111 Lexington Ave., Passaic, N. J. A four-page, two-color bulletin presents detailed information on the type VKB dielectric test bridge which measures dissipation factors and capacitances of any kind of capacitors between $10\mu\mu f$ and $1\mu f$.

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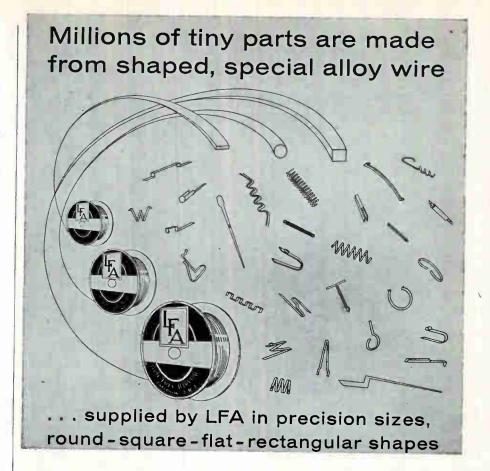
VARIABLE TRANSFORMERS Ohmite Mfg. Co., 3681 Howard St., Skokie, Ill. Bulletin 151 describes a new line of "v.t." brand variable transformers for low voltage applications such as transistorized power supplies, plating-bath power supplies, etc.

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CORE TESTER Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard, Mass. Fourpage folder describes type 2101 automatic memory core tester designed for production-line testing of ferrite magnetic memory cores. CIRCLE 360 ON READER SERVICE CARD

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Now, the company he heads develops and produces equipment to befuddle and render ineffective a foe's electronic gear. This highly sophisticated branch of electronics is pretty well hidden under security wraps, but among IFI's developments is a portable unit which places a "ceiling of safety" over men in the field to guard them from ballistic attack.

After graduating from the Illinois Institute of Technology 16 years ago, Swanson headed east to Long Island. He filled three increasingly better jobs in the area's burgeoning electronics industry, then led the group which in 1953 formed what is now known as IFI. In 1954, he bought all the company stock.

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Despite demands of business, Swanson finds time, as do others on his staff, to take an active part in industrial, educational and community affairs, for his theory is that "no business enterprise can be an island unto itself."

He founded, and was first president of, the Long Island Electronics Manufacturers' Council, created to expand opportunities for industry on the island. He is shown above with a plaque recently presented to him by the LIEMC in appreciation of his services.

He is also a director of Adelphi Research Center, which was developed as a hub of basic research and education on the island.

A flying enthusiast, Swanson pilots a twin-engine plane on business trips. Sharing in his many interests—such as photography, ham radio and raising rare tropical fish—are his two children and wife.

Swanson is a licensed professional engineer in New York, a member of Eta Kappa Nu (electrical engineering honor society), Tau Beta Pi, and the Institute of Radio Engineers. He now is chairman of the Long Island Chapter of the Young Presidents' Organization, made up of those who, before reaching 40, become presidents of com-

panies doing more than \$1 million in business a year.

He attributes IFI's success to the scientific knowledge and productive and management capabilities of those around him, and says: "Any successful executive surrounds himself with such people."



Vaughan Moves to SIE As V-P, Marketing

SOUTHWESTERN INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS CO., Houston, Texas, a division of Dresser Industries, Inc., has announced the appointment of Robert O. Vaughan as vice president, marketing.

Vaughan moves into the SIE position from his former post as western regional manager of government operations for Dresser Industries, Inc.

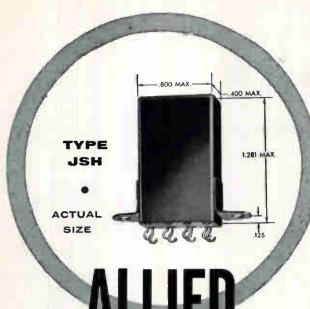
Announce Formation Of New Company

A NEW electronics company, Embree Electronics Corp., was recently set up in West Hartford, Conn.

New firm, headed by John M. Embree, will manufacture computer components for the electronic control of machinery and processes.

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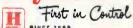
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With General Transistor since October 1959, Stanley previously headed the microminiaturization program at Philco Corporation Research Laboratories.

Handicapped Group Forms New Facility

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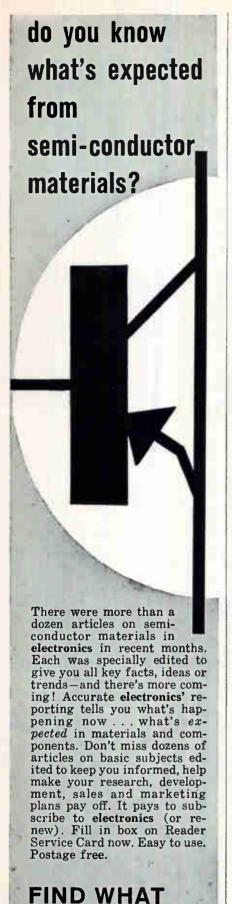
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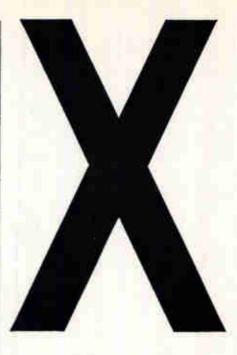
John Lesser Heads Up Successor Company

FORMATION of Bodnar Products Corp., as successor to the Plastics Division of Bodnar Industries, Inc., has been announced by A. S. Bodnar, chairman of the board.

John Lesser has been elected president of the new organization. He formerly served as production manager of The Multi-Metal Co., vice president and general manager of Photo Chemical Products of California, Inc., and assistant chief executive officer of Karp Metal Products. Prior to assuming the helm at Bodnar Products Corp., Lesser served as executive vice president of the Karp-Lesser Co., consulting engineers. He is a senior member of IRE.

The new company, situated in New Rochelle, N. Y., will continue to develop, manufacture and market illuminated panels and other plastic products for the aircraft and electronics industries. The approval and listing on Q PL 7788, which pertains to the manufacture of plastic lighting plate to conform with military specification MIL-P-7788 and 7788A, has been transferred to Bodnar Products Corp.

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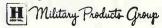
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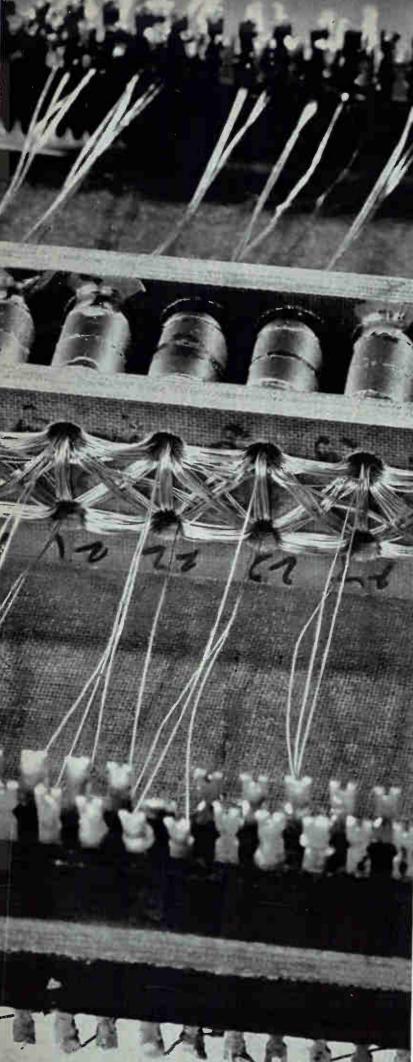
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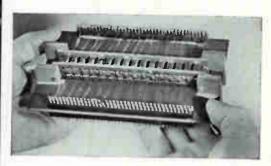
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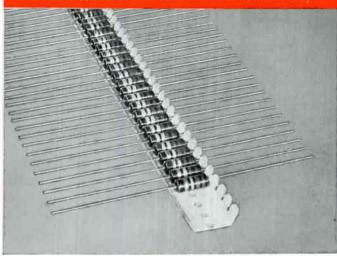
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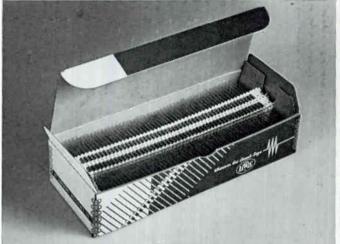
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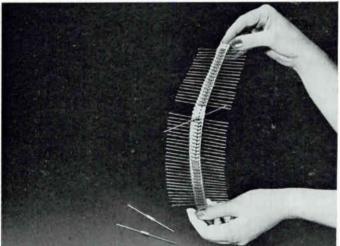


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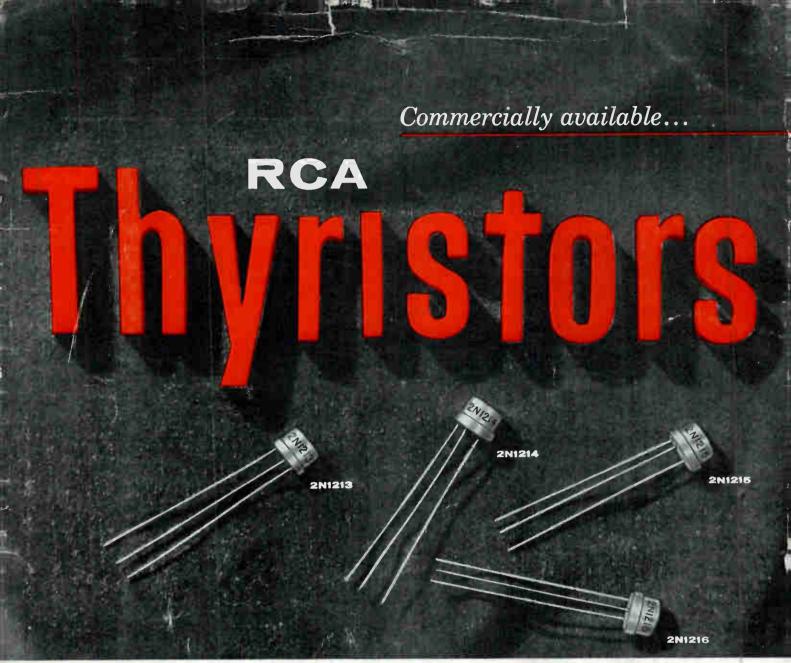
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