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Listed below are just a few of the 50 new stock items in the United hermetic power series. These MIL-T-27 power components add to the 200 other hermetic stock items of filter, audio, and magnetic amplifier types.

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MIL-T-27 RATINGS IN REGULAR TYPE

INDUSTRIAL RATINGS IN BOLD TYPE

TYPICAL POWER TRANSFORMERS, PRI: 115V., 50-60 cycles.

Type No.	HV Sec. C.T.	Approx* DC volts	DC MA	Fil. Wdg.	Approx* DC volts	MA DC	Fil. Wdg.	MIL Case
H-81	500	L 180	65	6.3VCT-3A 5V-2A	L 170	75	6.3VCT-3A 5V-2A	HA
		C 265	55		C 240	65		
		L 200	60		L 190	70		
		C 300	50		C 280	60		
H-84	700	L 255	170	6.3V-5A 6.3V-1A 5V-3A	L 240	210	6.3V-6A 6.3V-1.5A 5V-4A	KA
		C 400	110		C 360	150		
		L 275	160		L 260	200		
		C 420	105		C 380	140		
H-87	730	L 245	320	6.3V-6A 6.3V-2A 5V-4A	L 210	420	6.3V-6A 6.3V-2A 5V-4A	NB
		C 390	210		C 350	310		
		L 275	300		L 245	400		
		C 440	200		C 400	300		
H-93	1000 1200	L 370	280	6.3V-8A 6.3V-4A 5V-6A	L 340	340	6.3V-10A 6.3V-5A 5V-6A	OA
		L 465	250		L 455	300		

*After appropriate H series choke. L ratings are choke input filter, C ratings are condenser input.



United "H" series power transformers are available in types suited to every electronic application. Proven ratings are listed for both high voltage outputs... condenser and choke input filter circuits... military and industrial applications.

United "H" series filter reactors are extremely flexible in design and rating. Listings show actual inductance at four different values of DC. Bold type listings are industrial application maximums.



A FEW TYPICAL LISTINGS OF FILTER REACTORS.

Type No.	Ind. @ Hys.	MA DC	Res. Ohms	Max. DCV* Ch. Input	Test V. RMS	MIL Case						
H-71	20	40	18.5	50	15.5	60	10	70	350	500	2500	FB
H-73	11	100	9.5	125	7.5	150	5.5	175	150	700	2500	HB
H-75	11	200	10	230	8.5	250	6.5	300	90	700	2500	KB
H-77	10	300	9	350	8	390	6.5	435	60	2000	5500	MB
H-79	7	800	6.5	900	6	1000	5.5	1250	20	3000	9000	9x7x8

*Based on maximum ripple voltage across choke in choke input filter circuit, in terms of DC output voltage.

TYPICAL FILAMENT TRANSFORMERS, PRI: 105/115/210/220V., 50-60 cycles.

Type No.	Sec. Volts	Amps. (MIL)	Amps. (Ind)	Test Volts RMS	MIL Case
H-121	2.5	10	12	10000	JB
H-124	5	3	3	2000	FB
H-127	5	20	30	21000	NA
H-131	6.3CT	2	2.5	2500	FB
H-132	6.3CT	6	7	2500	JA
	6.3CT	6	7		
H-136	14, 12, 11CT	10	14	2500	LA



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TYPICAL PLATE TRANSFORMERS, PRI: 105/115/210/220V., 50-60 cycles.

No. Type	Sec. V. C.T.	Approx.* DC volts	MA DC	Choke No.	MA DC	Choke No.	Case
H-110	1050	380	275	H-75	385	H-77	MB
	1200	465	250	H-75	350	H-77	
H-113	2500	1050	280	H-77	340	H-77	5 1/4 x 6 x 7
	3000	1275	250	H-76	300	H-76	
H-115	3500	1500	265	H-77	350	H-77	8 3/4 x 6 1/2 x 8
	4400	1900	225	H-77	300	H-77	
H-117	5000	2125	900	H-79	1100	H-79	13 1/2 x 11 x 14 1/2
	6000	2550	800	H-79	1090	H-79	

*After filter choke. All ratings are for choke input filter.

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► **IN THIS ISSUE** . . . To help readers find articles that we have published in the last twelve months, we have augmented our index service. Starting on page 64A, there appears the regular index of all technical articles, an author's index, the *Industry Report* index, and a separate topical index of all feature articles with a short summary of each.

The job of preparing the 1956 annual index involved typing, alphabetizing and numbering 2,241 index cards. This job fell to editorial assistant Barbara Hearst after the cards had been cross-indexed by assistant editor Dave Findlay.

The amount of work involved did not bother Barbara half as much as did the constant fear of dropping a stack of cards after putting them in alphabetical order.

A second fear was the development of a delicate but discernible unladylike muscle in her arm as a result of operating the card-numbering machine.

Incidentally, for readers who need them, we have cumulative indexes for the years 1930 through 1939 and 1940 through 1949, stapled together, available for one dollar.

► **COMING SOON** . . . When we received a manuscript entitled "All-Transistor Electromagnetic Guidance System" it sounded like a good guided missile story. Partic-

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ularly since it was written by an Air Force officer.

The article will appear soon, under a slightly different title, but don't look for military secrets. The "missile" being guided is a feed cart for a large chicken farm.

The ingenious system was designed by author Knight while a civilian and before Uncle Sam called him back to active duty.

► **WHITE SHEETS . . .** Technical editors visiting plants involved in design of electronic equipment sometimes see the trees and not the whole forest. They see engineers and discuss with them the circuits and techniques of equipment under development; these matters make the meat of technical articles that appear later in issues of **ELECTRONICS**.

Because they concentrate on technical information editors do not always appreciate the plant layout of engineering facilities, the environment in which design work is done. It remained for a cartoonist to remind us about the forest. Visiting a plant, he saw it differently from us, and his drawing, shown here, has impact and a novel twist. . . .

Engineers and draftsmen are not the only people who deal in "white sheets." For many years we have used a special white sheet. One attaches to every manuscript immediately on receipt. On one side of it staff men record their



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reviews and comments for assay by the Editor, and recommend acceptance or rejection.

After acceptance, the other side of the white sheet becomes a master for the various bits of information such as estimated length of text, size of drawing and photographs, relative importance

of the various illustrations and other details that later act as guides to people in the layout and production departments.

This side of the white sheet is blank when an editor is assigned an accepted manuscript to work on. So his reaction might very well be just like that of the engineer.

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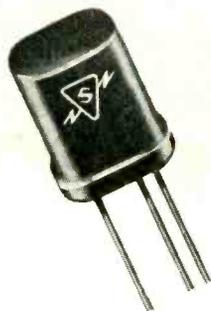
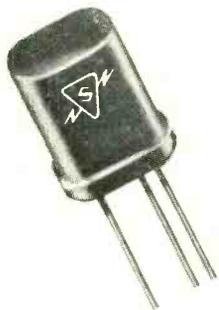
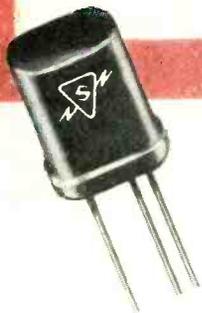
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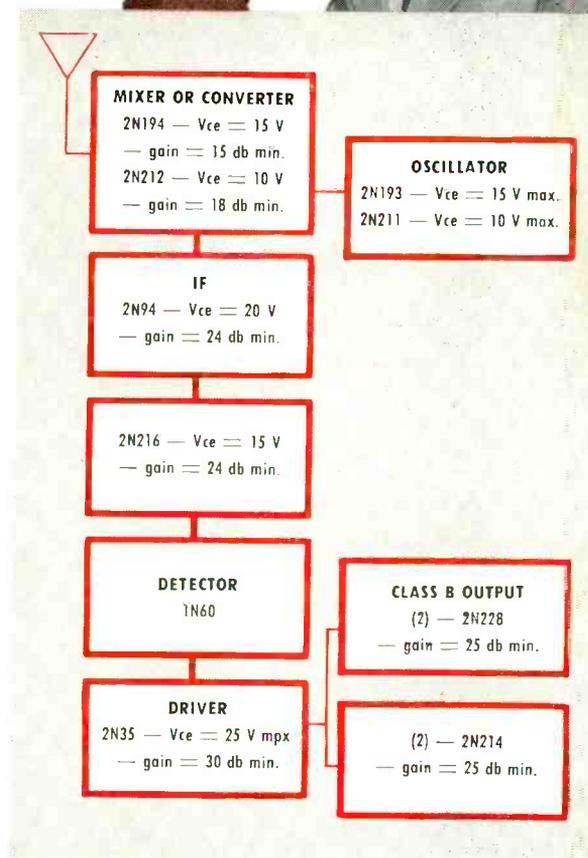
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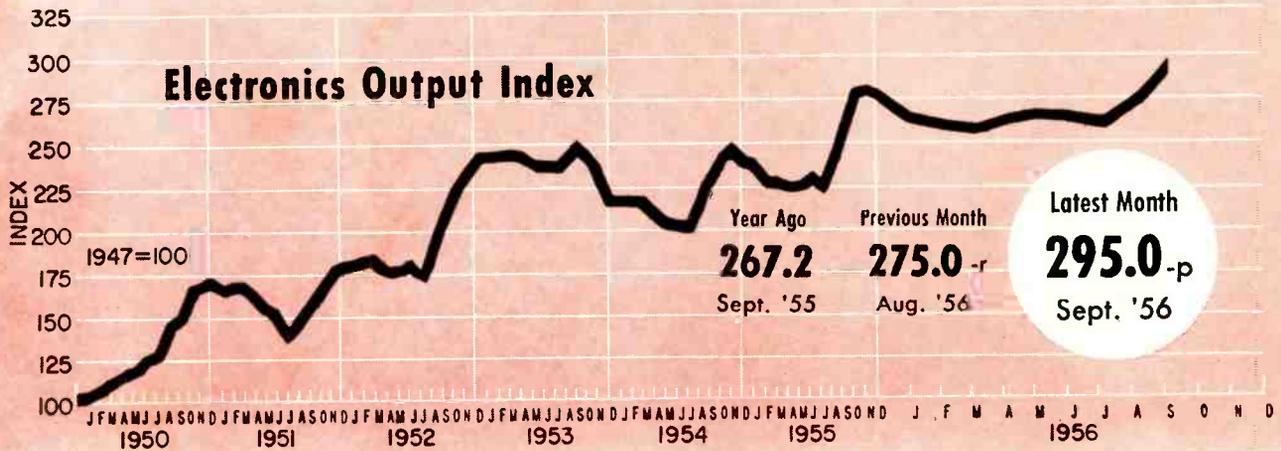
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	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
RECEIVER PRODUCTION			
(Source: RETMA)	Sept. '56	Aug. '56	Sept. '55
Television sets, total	894,211	612,927	939,515
With UHF	96,785	90,419	140,022
Color sets	nr	nr	nr
Radio sets, total	1,319,189	990,845	1,302,350
With F-M	nr	nr	27,313
Auto sets	349,790	198,087	511,278

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
RECEIVER SALES			
(Source: RETMA)	Sept. '56	Aug. '56	Sept. '55
Television sets, units	763,881	566,158	978,838
Radio sets (except auto)	756,345	681,152	753,068

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
RECEIVING TUBE SALES			
(Source: RETMA)	Sept. '56	Aug. '56	Sept. '55
Receiv. tubes, total units	44,432,000	43,948,000	47,588,000
Receiv. tubes, value	\$35,093,000	\$34,507,000	\$34,596,000
Picture tubes, total units	1,249,624	1,099,605	1,202,430
Picture tubes, value	\$21,709,064	\$19,628,837	\$22,867,851

	Quarterly Figures		
	Latest Quarter	Previous Quarter	Year Ago
(Source: NEMA)	2nd '56	1st '56	2nd '55
Vacuum	\$7,680,250	\$8,754,054	\$9,832,751
Gas or vapor	\$2,983,488	\$3,394,059	\$3,365,008
Magnetrons and velocity modulation tubes	\$16,254,025	\$15,136,522	\$13,193,395
Gaps and T/R boxes	\$1,238,469	\$1,455,558	\$1,677,574

	1st '56	4th '55	1st '55
MILITARY PROCUREMENT			
(Source: Defense Dept.)	1st '56	4th '55	1st '55
Army	\$40,490,000	\$48,477,000	\$2,833,000
Navy	\$28,700,000	\$20,378,000	\$43,147,000
Air Force	\$124,828,000	\$131,938,000	\$133,503,000
Total—Electronics	\$194,018,000	\$200,793,000	\$179,483,000

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
BROADCAST STATIONS			
(Source: FCC)	Oct. '56	Sept. '56	Oct. '55
TV stations on air	509	507	473
TV stations CPs—not on air	114	113	110
TV stations—new requests	56	54	35
A-M stations on air	2,969	2,958	2,788
A-M stations CPs—not on air	121	106	110
A-M stations—new requests	282	276	235
F-M stations on air	528	527	539
F-M stations CPs—not on air	20	19	14
F-M stations—new requests	9	9	9

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
COMMUNICATION AUTHORIZATIONS			
(Source: FCC)	Sept. '56	Aug. '56	Sept. '55
Aeronautical	51,826	50,641	44,183
Marine	59,073	58,432	52,908
Police, fire, etc.	21,346	21,153	19,153
Industrial	31,957	31,146	26,357
Land transportation	9,164	9,141	8,078
Amateur	152,463	150,565	139,628
Citizens radio	20,715	19,997	13,530
Disaster	330	330	319
Experimental	740	730	661
Common carrier	2,418	2,412	2,001

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLLS			
(Source: Bur. Labor Statistics)	Sept. '56	Aug. '56	Sept. '55
Prod. workers, comm. equip.	404-100-p	397,100-r	389,700
Av. wkly. earnings, comm.	\$76.92 -p	\$75.76 -r	\$74.34
Av. wkly. earnings, radio	\$74.15 -p	\$73.75 -r	\$70.30
Av. wkly. hours, comm.	40.7 -p	40.3 -r	41.3
Av. wkly. hours, radio	40.3 -p	40.3 -r	40.4

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
SEMICONDUCTOR SALES ESTIMATES			
	Aug. '56	July '56	June '56*
Transistors, Units	1,315,000	885,000	1,131,000

	Latest Month	Previous Month	Year Ago
STOCK PRICE AVERAGES			
(Source: Standard and Poor's)	Oct. '56	Sept. '56	Oct. '55
Radio-tv & electronics	370.6	389.0	428.9
Radio broadcasters	457.0	484.9	486.9
p—provisional		r—revised	nr—not reported
*1955 not available			

FIGURES OF THE YEAR

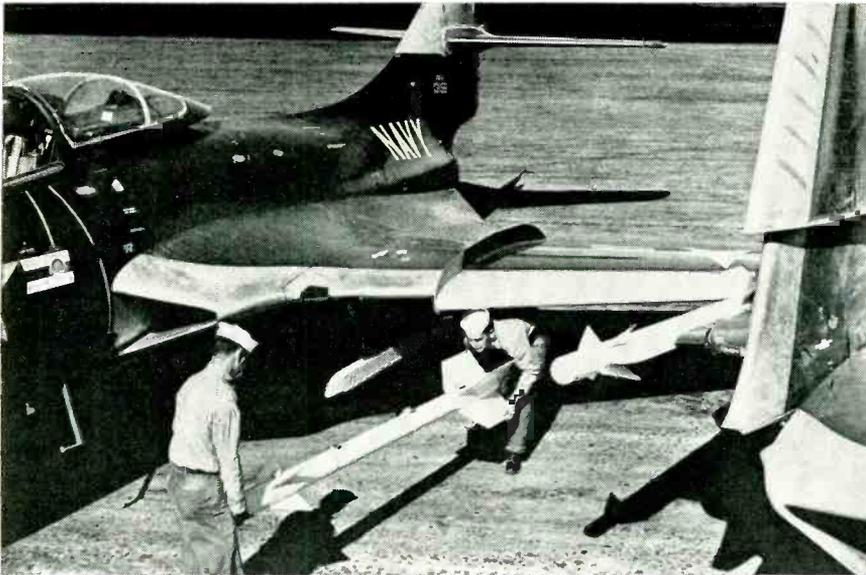
Television set production	9,535,896
Radio set production	4,603,599
Television set sales	5,405,052
Radio set sales (except auto)	347,436,000
Receiving tube sales	8,087,352
Cathode-ray tube sales	7,680,781

TOTALS FOR FIRST NINE MONTHS			1955 Total
1956	1955	Percent Change	
5,229,271	5,760,506	- 9.2	7,756,521
9,535,896	9,949,620	- 4.2	14,894,695
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U. S. Orders More Heat-Seeking Missiles



SIDEWINDER with infra-red guidance system is loaded aboard Navy plane as . . .

Electronics firms share \$30 million for heat-seeking missile now operational with Sixth Fleet

NEW contracts totaling some \$31 million for the production of guidance and control units for its new air-to-air guided missile, Sidewinder, have been awarded to electronics firms by the Navy.

Two Navy squadrons possessing a Sidewinder capability already have been deployed with the fleet. Attack Squadron 46 is on the USS Randolph with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area and Fighter Squadron 211 is aboard the USS Bon Homme Richard with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

► **Awards**—The contracts, in the approximate amount of \$14 and

\$17 million, were awarded to Philco Corp. and General Electric.

They include both Navy and Air Force requirements for the missiles. Funds were authorized by the Congress in the fiscal year 1957 budget.

Cost of the missiles is less than originally estimated because of consolidation of Navy and Air Force requirements, and also because during the development of Sidewinder by the Navy, every effort was made to keep the missile simple and readily producible.

► **Use**—Rear Admiral F. S. Withington, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, said that Sidewinder represents a new approach to weapons systems for defense against supersonic aircraft. The new missile has very few moving parts and no more electronic com-

ponents than an ordinary radio. It uses an infrared guidance system. The simplicity of the missile makes it possible for Navy men to handle and assemble it without undergoing specialized technical training.

► **Companies**—Sidewinder was developed by the Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, Calif. under the direction of W. B. McLean, technical director, who originated the concept of the entire weapons system. Philco Corp. was awarded the first production contract for the missile.

Other industrial concerns connected with the Sidewinder program are the Avion division of American Car and Foundry, which produced experimental missiles used in the research and development program, Eastman Kodak Co. and the Bulova Research and Development Laboratories.

Mil-Reps Become Big Business In Electronics

Defense Department recognizes service as growing and permanent part of military electronics

TECHNICAL representative service that was born after World War II as a stop-gap aid to supply technical manpower to the military for increasingly complex weapons systems, has bloomed into a permanent and sizable business for the

electronics industry. Its permanence as far as the military is concerned is indicated by the fact that the Defense Department has recognized the service and will soon put out policy directives to provide uniform policy guidance for technical representative service contractors.

► **Firms**—About 25 electronics manufacturers have separate divisions set up to provide tech rep services to the military. In addition, numerous electronics firms supply technical manpower to the military as a part of contract overhead and not as a separate service.

Latest electronics manufacturer to go into the tech rep business across the board is Du Mont. Two electronics firms do the bulk of the business in the tech rep field and have the largest number of men in the field, possibly over 75 percent.

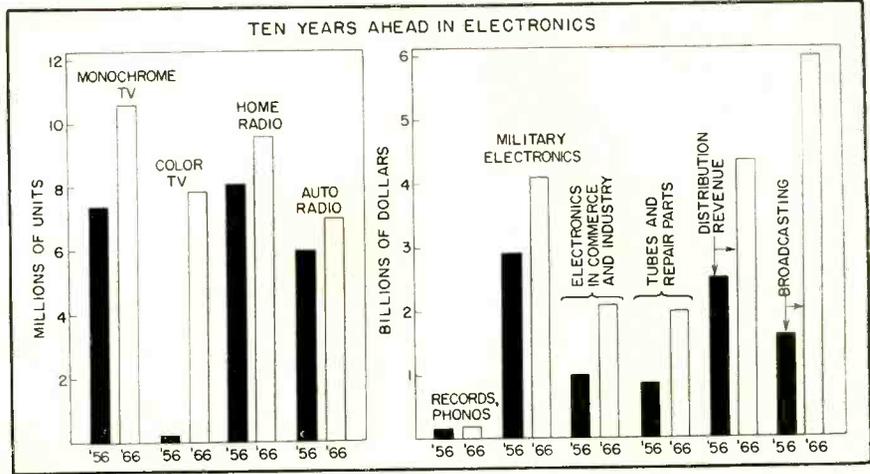
► **Cost**—it is estimated that the Department of Defense spent \$65 to \$70 million last year for tech rep services, not including amounts spent as part of overhead in equipment contracts. Over 75 percent of this amount went to electronics technical representatives.

As a rule of thumb, the military estimates that it costs about \$10,000 a man per year to secure the services of tech reps. This is the contract price and not tech rep salary. According to the Department of Defense tech rep contractual rates range up to \$18,000 a man per year with a normal range of between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

► **Use**—Air Force is the biggest user of tech reps and spent over \$40 million last year. Army, mainly through Signal Corps, is estimated to have spent over \$10 million on tech reps in 1955 and Navy's bill surpassed \$5 million.

Not counting personnel supplied with equipment as a part of contract, there are between 7,500 and 8,500 technical representatives working with the military.

U. S. tech reps have been stationed in nearly every nation outside of the iron curtain.



Industry Heads Toward \$22 Billion

By 1966 all segments of electronics business will have increased, doubling present total volume

FROM an \$11.5 billion industry at the present time the electronics industry in the U. S. will grow to more than \$12.25 billion next year, will surpass \$15 billion in 1960, exceed \$18 billion by 1963, and in 1966, will be an industry with sales and revenues totaling more than \$22 billion. This is the latest prediction of F. W. Mansfield of Sylvania, chairman of RETMA's statistical policy committee.

► **TV**—In 1955, the public purchased 7,456,000 sets, and 1956 sales may fall only a few thousand sets short of this mark. The dollar volume of set sales this year will be approximately \$966 million at factory-door value. By 1960 set sales will total 8.2 million annually, representing a volume of more than \$1.1 billion. In 1966, the unit sale should total 10.6 million sets, with a factory value of \$1.4 billion.

► **Color**—Sales of color sets to the public in 1956 were estimated at 150,000. In 1957 color sales may increase to 250,000. By 1960 the public will be buying 2.2 million color sets a year, 5.1 million in 1963, and 7.9 million color sets in 1966, when black-and-white sales will have declined to 2.6 million. These estimates are predicted on the assumption that the average

value per set, at the manufacturer's level, will decline to \$325 in 1957, to \$220 in 1960, \$170 in 1963, and to \$150 in 1966.

► **Radio**—Sales of home radio sets will total about 8.1 million units, with a total factory value of \$162 million, for 1956. In 1957, 8.5 million sets will be sold at a value of approximately \$162 million. Set sales will surpass 9 million sets annually between 1960 and 1966. The public will buy 9.6 million home radios with a value of \$182.4 million in 1966.

Auto radio sales will range from 6 million to 7 million over the next ten years, with 1956 sales totaling 6 million units valued at \$120 million. By 1966, it is expected 7 million auto sets will be sold at a volume running to \$150 million.

► **Phonos**—Sales of recorders, phonographs, and other entertainment devices should rise from \$160 million this year to \$165 million in 1957, to \$185 million by 1966.

► **Military**—The government is spending approximately \$2.9 billion annually for electronics equipment, and next year the figure is expected to exceed \$3 billion. By 1963 defense buying of electronics products will amount to nearly \$3.8 billion and, by 1966, the total should be in excess of \$4.1 billion.

► **Industrial**—Electronics in commerce and industry will show a greater percentage gain in the next decade than any other area

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in which electronics products are used, according to Mansfield. In 1956 sales of electronics equipment to commerce and industry will fall just short of \$1 billion while next year it will be substantially over the billion-dollar mark. By 1963, the total will be well above \$1.6 billion and by 1966, it will approach \$2.1 billion.

► **Parts**—Sales of tubes and other parts for repair of electronic equipment will amount to \$844 million in 1956, and next year are expected to increase to \$944 million. The total by 1963 is expected

to be substantially in excess of \$1.5 billion and by 1966 will be close to \$2 billion.

► **Distribution**—Revenues created by the sale of end products through channels of distribution are expected to be nearly \$2.5 billion in 1956 and 1957, advance to about \$3.6 billion in 1963 and \$4.3 billion in 1966.

► **Broadcasting**—Television and radio broadcasting revenues amounted to more than \$1.9 billion in 1956 and should build up to \$6 billion by 1966.

Engineers' Pay Takes Big Jump

Salary increases in past year average 8.6 percent compared to 4.5 percent in 1955

ENGINEERS and other professional employees in the electronics industry and U.S. industry as a whole now are earning about 8.6 percent more than they earned last year, according to a survey by the American Management Association. This overall average increase in annual compensation for the year ending in May 1956 compares with an increase of about 4.5 percent for the previous year.

The percentage rise in engineers' salaries from 1955 to 1956 is higher than that for any other executive and specialized group surveyed by AMA. For example, AMA's survey of manufacturers' field salesmen shows their earnings increased an average of 3.5 percent in the same period. More than three-fourths of field salesmen surveyed earned between \$5,000 and \$15,000 last year.

► **Coverage**—The study covers more than 31,400 engineers, scientists, and administrative employees in 49 different activities at five levels of responsibility. Most of the positions studied are technical or highly specialized in nature, ranging from design engineer in electronic engineering to machine and tool designer.

► **Experience**—Engineers with less

than one year of experience are earning a median salary of \$5,300 a year, regardless of area of specialization, the survey shows. The next higher category of engineers, with experience ranging from one to three years, has a median salary of \$6,500 a year.

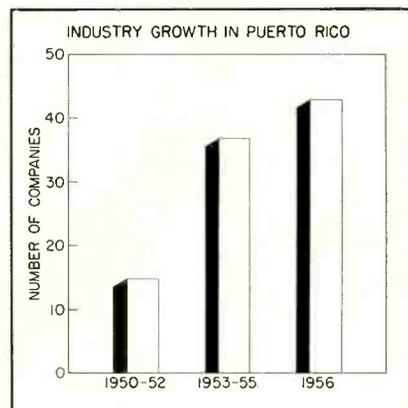
The highest salaries reported in the survey are being paid to certain nonmanagement specialists in research and exploration with some administrative duties. In a few cases these individuals are earning as much as \$19,000 a year. Physicists and mathematicians with similar administrative duties are not far behind, with average salaries up to \$15,000 a year.

► **Bonuses**—Top pay range of technical and profession personnel tend to overlap with those of middle management executives the survey indicates. However, the engineers and scientists are much less likely to receive bonuses than are the members of middle management. Less than a fourth of the employees in this survey received bonuses last year, compared to nearly half for middle management personnel.

► **Change**—Despite the healthy increases in compensation, a smaller proportion of scientists and engineers are working in industry, compared to those in government work, according to the National Science Foundation. Last year, 67.5 percent of the nation's engi-

neers and scientists were in industry, compared to 72 percent in 1951. In 1955 some 21.5 percent were in government work while in 1951 the proportion was 13.5 percent. About 11 percent were in education in 1955 compared to 14.5 percent in 1951.

Islands Attract More Electronics Firms



Puerto Rico gains more electronics manufacturers. Hawaii and Jamaica beckon to the industry

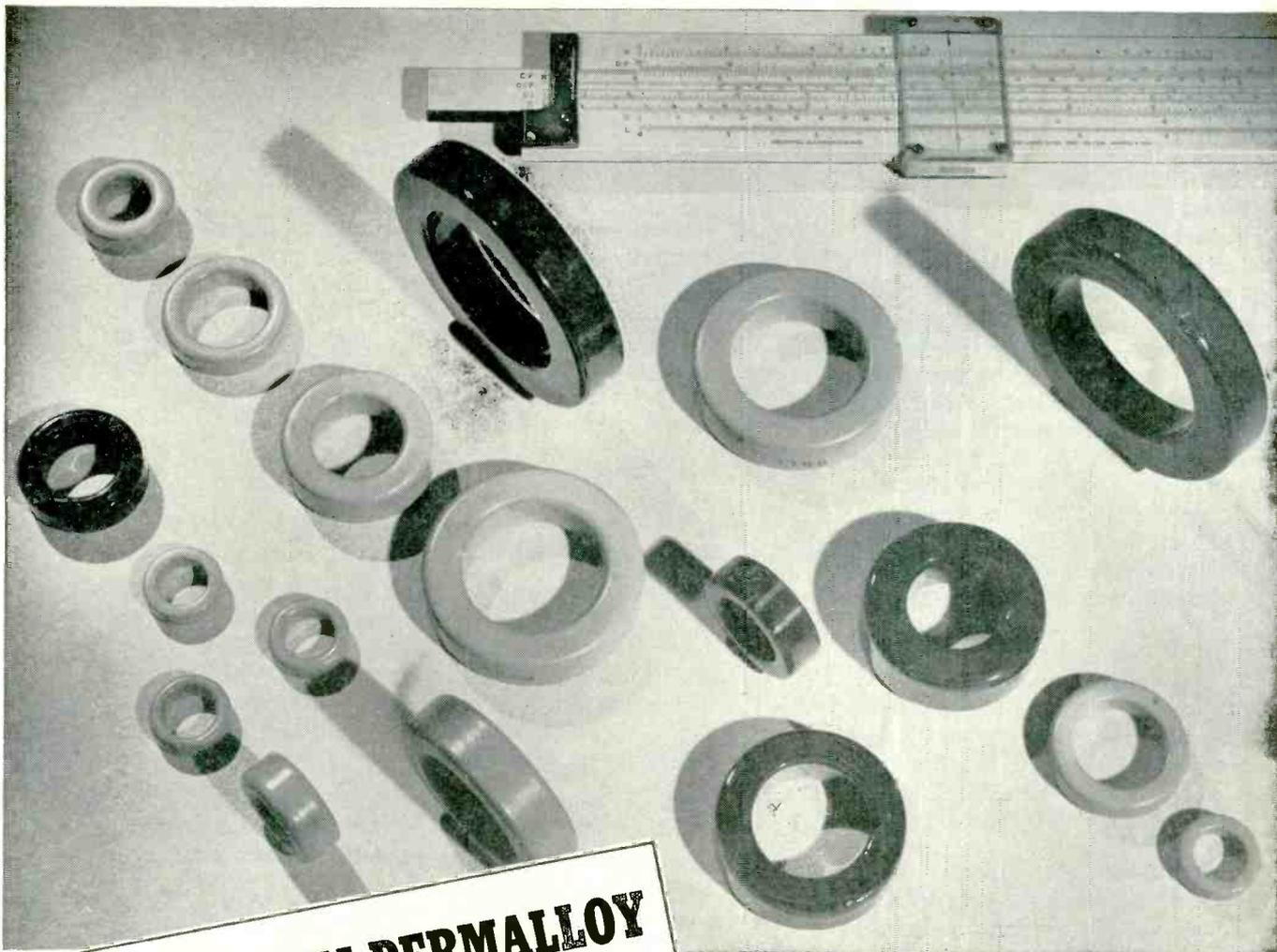
GROWTH of the electronics industry in Puerto Rico has reached a total of 37 electronics and electrical firms in operation with six more scheduled to begin operation. In July 1955, there were 34 manufacturers and a year earlier there were only 21.

► **Firms**—Federal Telephone and Telegraph, an IT&T subsidiary, has organized Federal Carbide as a Puerto Rican subsidiary to make selenium rectifiers, starter switches and other electronic components. IT&T already has two communications companies in Puerto Rico and a distributing company for commercial and home consumer products.

A GE division, the wiring devices department, plans to manufacture switches at Ponce, P.R. In May of this year GE's first island plant was inaugurated and another has opened since then.

► **Hawaii**—Establishment of an electronics industry in Hawaii started this year. What is called

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Hawaii's first electronics plant has been formed. The company will manufacture rebuilt picture tubes. It estimates that about 8,000 picture tubes need replacing annually in Hawaii.

It is estimated that more than two percent of Hawaii's people are engaged in communications and electronics, mainly in the broadcasting end of the business. Installations of the Navy, Army, Air Force, Department of State, CAA, FCC, FBI, RCA, Mackay, Globe and private airways installations cover the islands. On the island of Maui, the U.S. Bureau of Standards maintains one of its frequency broadcasting stations.

Although the islands have only a half million population, there are 14 a-m and 3 f-m stations and 5 tv stations. There are about 150 to 200 radio engineers, about 1,500 technicians and maintenance people and over 2,000 operation and administrative personnel.

► **Market**—Puerto Rico's main electronics market is the U.S. Total annual shipments to the mainland are about \$10 million.

The island itself is a sizable market and is continuing to grow. There are 130,000 tv sets in Puerto Rico today with 60,000 in San Juan alone.

By the year 1960, an estimated 300,000 sets will be in use. U.S. set makers have captured the bulk of this market.

In fiscal year 1955, value of shipments of radio and tv sets including chassis reached nearly \$7.4 million.

In recent months an electronics firm has been established to rebuild tv picture tubes. The company expects the picture tube replacement market to reach 20,000 units a year by 1960.

► **Jamaica**—The government of Jamaica, B.W.I. recently substantially liberalized its industrial income tax laws and import duties in a move to stimulate capital investment on the island by U.S. electrical and electronics manufacturers. Several companies are reported to have moves in the planning stage.

Business Briefs

► **Sales** approximating \$1 billion for 1956 and substantially in excess of this figure for 1957 were forecast for General Dynamics by president John Jay Hopkins. Net sales for the first nine months reached \$691.0 million compared to \$506.1 million in the same period in 1955. The company has a backlog of unfilled orders totaling \$1.8 billion, the highest in its peacetime history

► **Magnetic tape systems company**, Davies Laboratories, was acquired by Minneapolis-Honeywell to provide instrumentation systems in the high-speed data-handling field

► **Transistor manufacturer**, Beckman Instruments, is negotiating for a major increase in its long-term loans for further expansion of plant facilities. Plans are to increase present long-term loans of \$3.4 million by \$5.6 million for a single loan of \$9 million. The company spends over 10 percent of sales on research and development

► **Elecom computer manufacturer**, Underwood Corp., plans to sell \$5 million of debentures for working capital, research and engineering, plant expansion and development of new products

► **West Coast firm**, Sierra Electronic Corp. of San Carlos, Calif., was acquired by Philco Corp. in a move to expand its research, engineering and development facilities. Philco also acquired the Bendix home laundry equipment business of Avco

► **Disbursement** of \$7.5 million will be made to the more than 70,000 shareholders of the Television-Electronics Fund, the largest annual distribution in the fund's 8-year history

Voice Of America Ups Service

Hours of programming have been increased five-fold since 1954. Expenditures drop 50 percent

VOICE of America, one of the most powerful radio voices in the world, has stepped up its number of broadcasts and cut down on equipment expenditures.

► **Programs**—Every 24 hours the Voice of America, a part of the U. S. Information Agency, broadcasts nearly 145 hours of programs comprised of 55 hours in original and 89 hours of repeat broad-

casts. In 1954 daily program hours totaled 31.

Today nearly half, 70 hours, of the daily broadcast are beamed to Europe and 23 hours of these programs are in Russian. The Far East gets 34.5 hours of VOA broadcasts a day and the Near East, South Asia and Africa get nearly 20 daily. The remaining time goes to Latin America and world-wide areas.

► **Equipment**—Between 75 and 100 transmitters handle Voice of America broadcasts. This includes facilities rented when additional coverage is required. The master control

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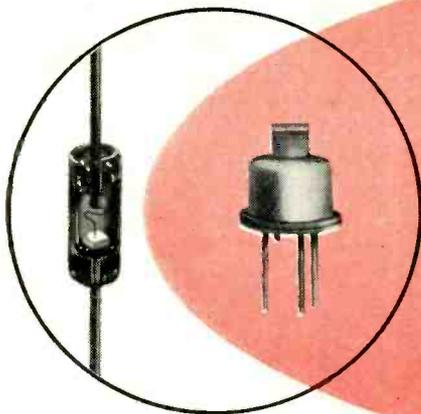
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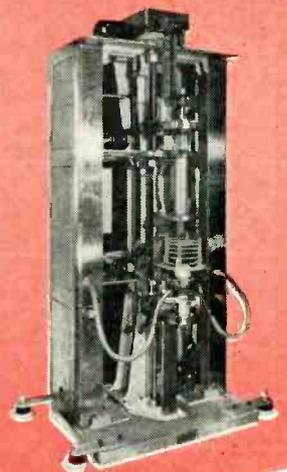
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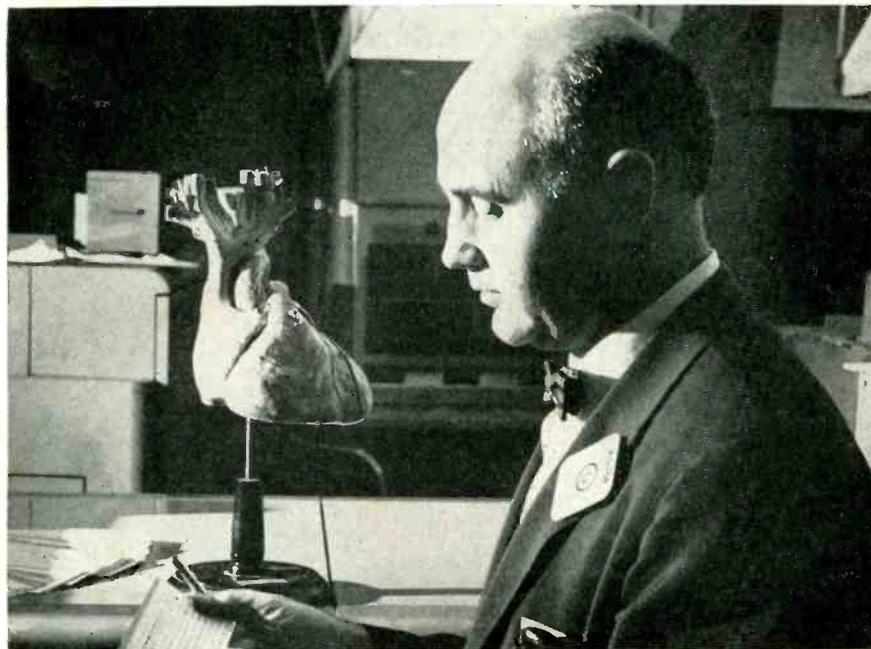
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center in Washington D. C. feeds programs to 30 short-wave transmitters in the U. S. Some \$14.4 million was spent by VOA in fiscal 1956 for this broadcasting service.

► **Cost**—The United States has spent over \$45 million on the acquisition and construction of radio facilities for the Voice of America

since 1950. The trend in spending has dropped sharply since 1953 when a record \$22.5 million was expended. In fiscal year 1956 which ended in June, \$1.5 million was spent on additional radio facilities, nearly 50 percent less than the \$2.9 million spent in 1955. In 1954 expenditures totaled \$4.9 million.



CARDIOLOGIST, IBM card, heart model and computer (in background) combine forces to fight heart disease while . . .

Electronics Speeds Heart Research

Electronic controls and instruments are providing doctors with new information

COMPUTERS, oscilloscopes, blood pressure recorders and a host of other electronic devices are being used at an ever increasing rate by the medical profession to provide faster and more accurate information about the human body, its functions and its maladies.

► **Show**—At the recent IRE conference on electrical techniques in medicine and biology, a number of papers were presented on electronic instruments used in the medical field. Papers covered subjects ranging from an electronic artificial respiration control to a cathode-ray cardiograph.

► **Computer**—Electronic computers are being used to reveal new knowledge of heart diseases, early detection and relief. In a cooperative effort by the Lockheed missile division and Dr. Travis Winsor of the Nash Cardiovascular Foundation in Los Angeles, computers allow analysis of the human heartbeat in terms of harmonic content.

The heart's total activity is made up of many contractions, flutters, valve actions and other motions. The combined frequencies and amplitudes of these motions is the harmonic content. The computers make it possible to describe and record in mathematical terms all the heart's activities.

► **How**—Electrodes attached to the patient's body feed minute electrical pulses to an oscilloscope

which pictures the heart oscillations. Carefully timed photographs are taken of the heartbeat wave as it sweeps across the face of the scope.

Enlarged photographs of a portion of the heart pulsation, covering only one-tenth of a second, are segmented into approximately 80 points from which the harmonic content is determined. The data is put on punched cards and fed into the IBM 650 computers. Tabulations produced by the computers show any deviation in the patient's heartbeat when compared with former records.

Video Tape Recorders Aim for Color

Ampex expects to ready color unit by next April. NBC uses taped video on network show

ENGINEERING progress on a color version of the Ampex video tape recorder may result in a prototype unit for demonstration at the 1957 NARTB convention. The big factor in this progress, according to the company, is the demand for such a unit; present demand is for black-and-white equipment.

► **Compatibility**—The color recorder is expected to use the same rotating-head technique, tape and operating speed as the monochrome version. It will be possible to playback color tape on a monochrome machine for black-and-white pictures.

► **Public Showing**—A 2.5-minute portion of an NBC network color show has been broadcast from a tape recorded on the video tape recorder developed by RCA. Playback speed of the tape was 20 feet per second.

► **Other Developments**—Minnesota Mining's Mincom Division is engaged in developing a prototype color video tape recorder based on the model developed by Bing Crosby Enterprises, which it took over. The new version will have improved heads, slower tape speed and a modular packaging. It will

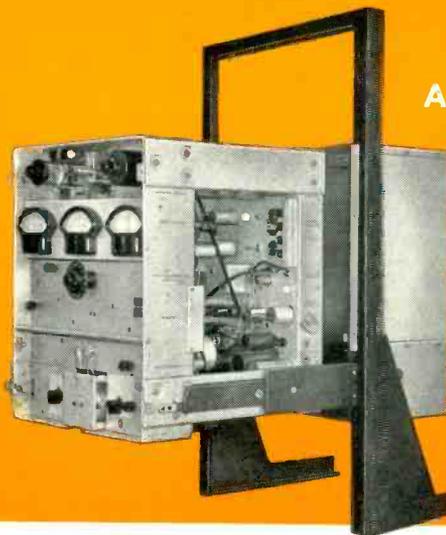
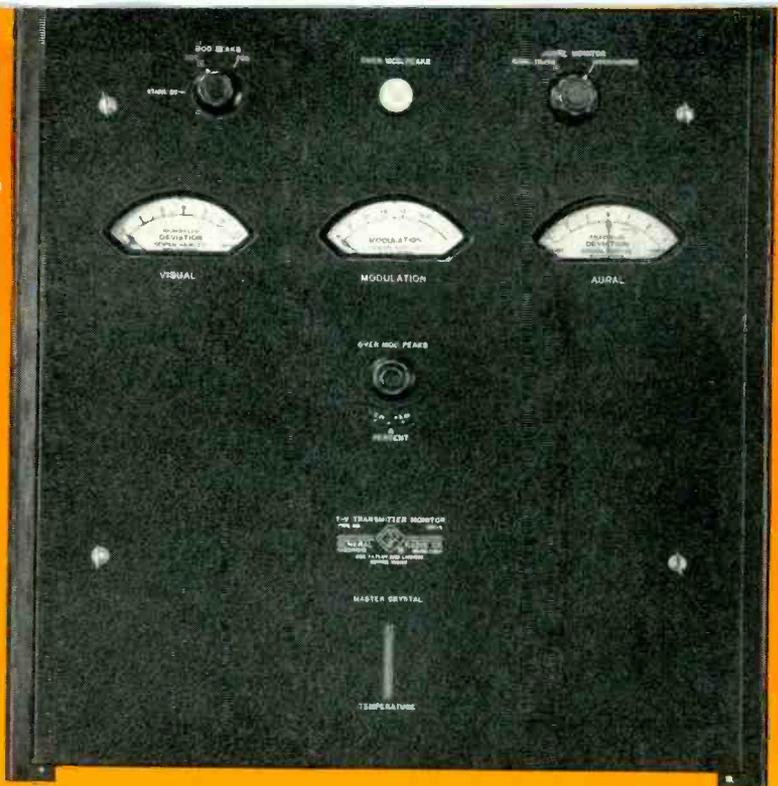
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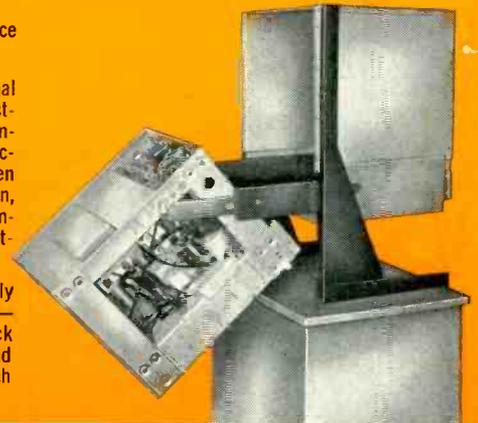
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Transistor Business Multiplies Rapidly

Production, sales, applications may soon cut into receiving tube sales volume

INCREASED growth of transistor production, sales and applications so far this year is causing both elation and concern among some tube manufacturers in the electronics industry. If the present growth rate continues it won't be long before the receiving tube has really stiff competition.

► **Estimates**—The generally accepted estimate of transistor production for 1956 at the middle of the year was around 12 million units. Now estimates have risen to 13 million for the year and to 30 million for 1957. One manufacturer estimates that transistor sales will increase by over 4,000 percent in the next 9 years. That would put production at over 500 million units by 1965, equalling present receiving tube output.

► **Figures**—RETMA's figures show how fast transistor output has grown this year. For the first eight months, 6.9 million of the devices worth \$19.7 million were produced compared to 1.7 million worth \$6.3 million in the first eight months of 1955. Thus, in just one year transistor output has increased 400 percent.

► **Pricing**—Some manufacturers feel that the rate of transistor sales growth will be governed largely by unit price and that as long as tubes can be made at lower

Military Electronics

► **Infrared monochromator** that detects and measures heat radiations of airborne targets, designed and manufactured by Servo Corp. of America, was delivered to the French Air Ministry for aircraft and missile design, and aircraft defense

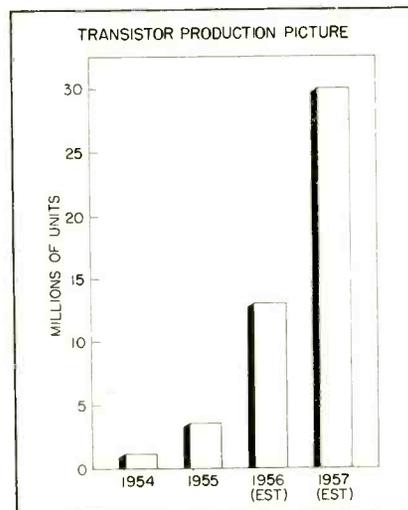
► **Navy awarded Hoffman Labs** a \$22-million contract for 6,001 units of the ARN-21, airborne portion of the TACAN air navigation system. The contract represents the company's largest undertaking and boosts its military backlog to \$43 million

► **Army Ordnance awarded contracts** totalling \$35 million to Raytheon for the production of military electronic equipment developed by the company. A 1-million sq ft plant in Andover, Mass is being converted to handle the contracts

► **FLAC (Florida Automatic Computer)** has been developed by ARDC and RCA for faster reduction of missile flight test data at the Missile Test Center in Florida. The computer is capable of 1,750 arithmetical computations per second and has a memory of 4,096 words of 48 "bit" capacity

► **Automatic ground control intercept system, AN/GPA-37**, developed by GE and ARDC, solves the intercept problem automatically in the event of enemy air attack, then transmits the necessary command information for automatic utilization by airborne weapons

► **Helicopter with radar** that detects a low-flying enemy plane more than twice as far away as a shipboard radar is undergoing flight tests for Navy evaluation. It uses AN/APS-20E airborne search radar supplied by GE



cost they will hold their own. RETMA's figures already indicate that average value of transistors has dropped. In 1955 the average factory value was about \$3.20 while today it is about \$2.80. One manufacturer recently lowered the average price of its transistors about 8 percent to slightly above \$2.00 per unit. The present average value of receiving tubes, according to RETMA statistics, is about 80 cents.

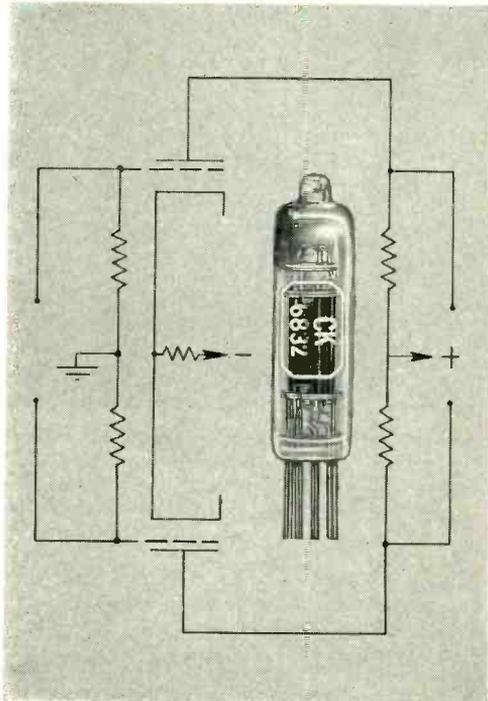
► **Step-Up**—Increase in transistor production this year has been brought about to a large extent by

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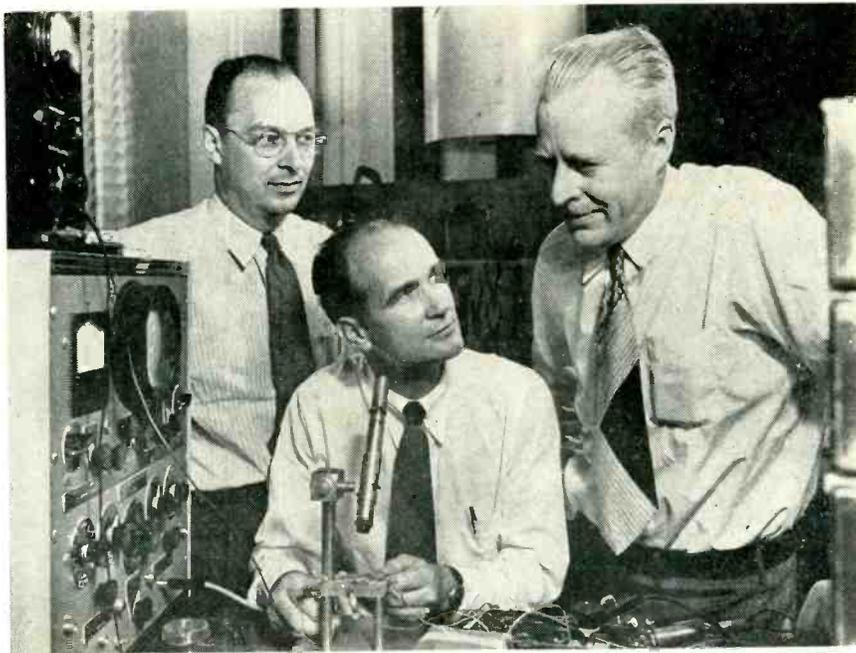
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increasing use in home equipment. RETMA recently estimated that transistor portable radios represented about 19 percent of total portable production during the first 7 months of this year.

In auto radios made during the first 9 months of this year about 4 percent were transistorized, according to RETMA estimates. By year's end the rate could reach 30 percent.

Motorola recently announced that all of its radios supplied to Ford, Chrysler and American Motors for 1957 cars are being equipped with its new power transistor. The company has two facilities in Phoenix, Arizona that are turning out 8,000 transistors a day. A third plant to double this capacity is under construction.

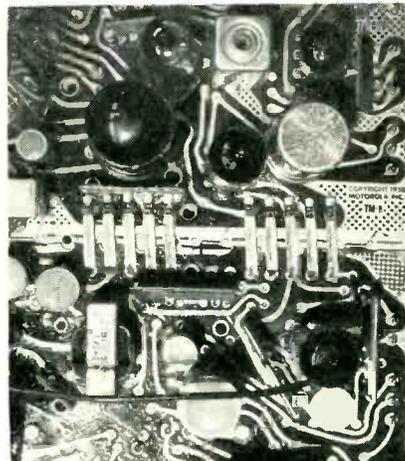
Delco Radio of General Motors hopes that approximately 30 percent of its production for 1957 models will use transistors.



Nobel Prize in Physics for 1956 was awarded to John Bardeen, William Shockley and Walter H. Brattain, shown (left to right) at Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1948 with apparatus used in the first investigations that led to the invention of the transistor. The trio received the \$38,653 award for "investigations on semiconductors and the discovery of the transistor effect"



PACKAGED circuits are inserted in plated circuit boards at Motorola. Finished chassis, right, shows how



Small Business Looms Large In Electronics

Industry has high proportion of small firms. U. S. pushes small business aids

IMPORTANCE of small business in the electronics industry shows in latest census figures. There are over three times as many manufacturers with less than 100 employees in the electrical machinery industry which includes electronics as there are companies with 100 or more employees. There are almost as many manufacturers with under 20 employees in the classification as there are of all other sizes put together.

There are 3,973 manufacturing establishments which produce electrical machinery and electronics in the U. S. Of these, 1,817 have from 1 to 19 employees; 1,118 have from 20 to 99 employees and the remainder, 1,038 establishments, have 100 or more.

► West—Nearly 50 percent of the

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Parts Determine TV Set Design

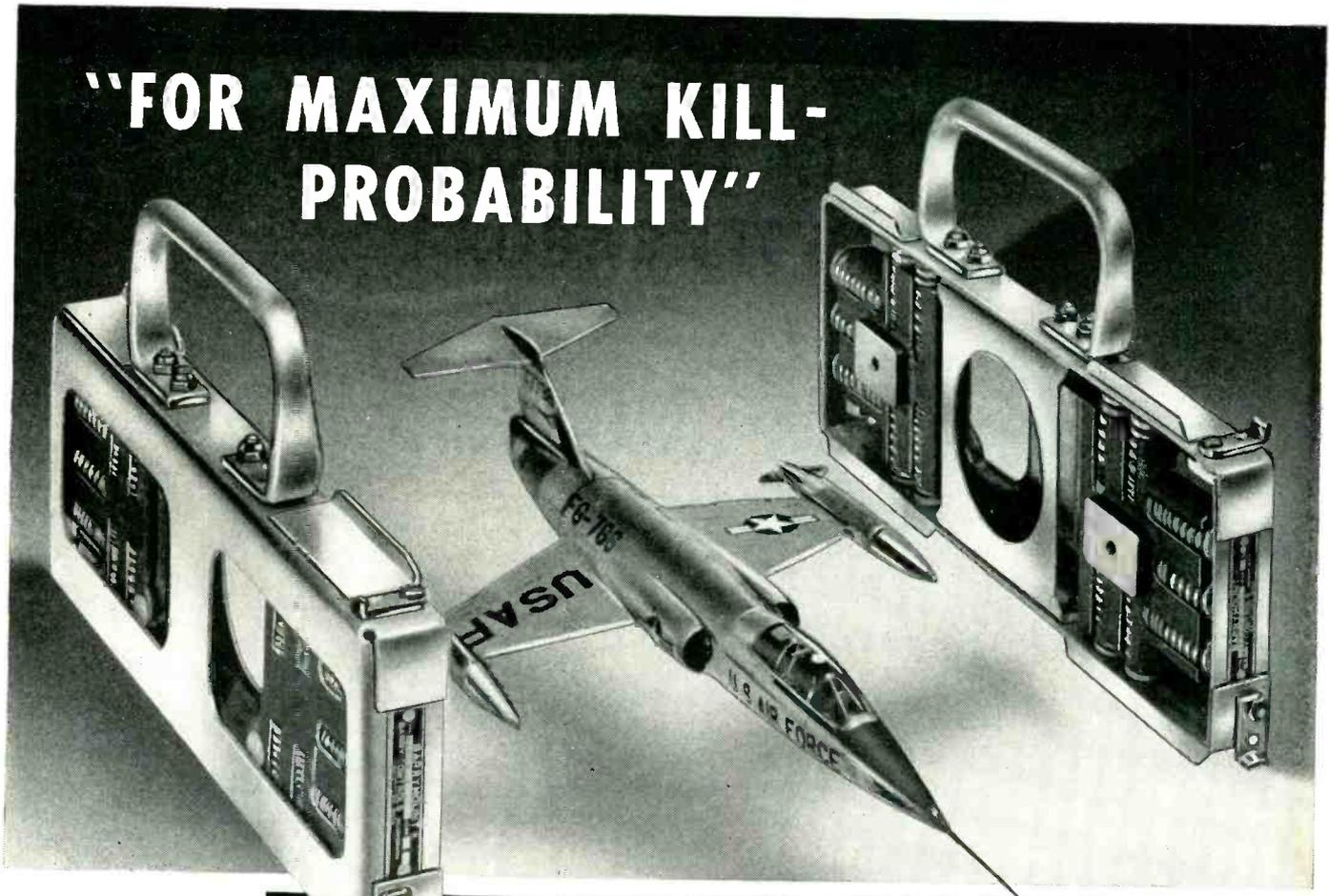
New receiver to cut costs through group units and new dip-soldering method

TELEVISION sets that combine a complete plated-circuit chassis and packaged circuits are coming off the line at Motorola. Chassis area is decreased 20 percent and 97 separate parts are combined into 17 group units reducing conventional

wiring by 90 percent.

The new development is the result of cooperative engineering effort between Motorola and Centralab, manufacturer of the PEC assemblies. A special engineering group was established by the two firms in 1955 to work on the development. The project, with close integration between the companies and their engineers, was finished in a year.

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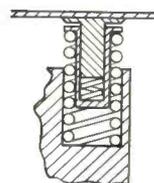
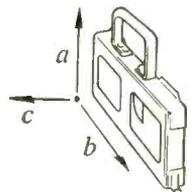
In the most advanced airplane of its type ever developed — Lockheed's F-104A Starfighter — Barry's new Integral* Mounting Systems are solving the toughest combination of shock, vibration, and sustained-acceleration problems ever posed by jet aircraft. Literally a "missile with a man in it", the F-104A demands that equipment mounts give superior performance, in less space, and at lighter weight than ever before.

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electronics manufacturers in the Los Angeles area employ less than 50 employees. Only about 25 companies employ 500 or more workers.

► **Overall**—Importance of small business to U.S. manufacturing as a whole has increased in the past ten years. The number of operating manufacturing establishments in the 20 to 99-employee size class increased 8 percent between 1947 and 1954 to 10,000. In the 100 and over class, the number of plants increased by 10 percent to 3.5 thousand. In the electrical machinery and electronics group, there was a 30-percent increase in number of companies with more than 100 employees.

► **Encouragement**—Having such a high proportion of small businesses, the electronics industry keeps an interested eye on government actions that affect small com-

panies. Recent recommendations by the President's Cabinet Committee on Small Business have been followed closely.

Among other things, the committee has recommended that the taxes imposed on business corporations be modified by reducing the tax rate from 30 percent to 20 percent on incomes up to \$25,000. The 52-percent rate on corporation income in excess of \$25,000 remains. It has also recommended that the same accelerated depreciation be allowed on purchases of used machinery and old buildings that is now available on new property.

The military is also pushing aid to small business. In an effort to increase the utilization of small business with technical capability in research and development, the ARDC has established a new procurement agency known as the Executive for Small Business.

trained with industry experience. The annual availability of over 11,000 specialists is shown in the right-hand column.

► **Costs**—Hiring a man through this method runs around \$2,200 which compares with the U. S. average of about \$2,000.

Commercial Labs Make R&D Pay Off

Number of labs has increased four-fold since 1940 as federal and industry research expand

BEFORE 1940 there were only about 150 commercial research labs in the U.S. Today there are about 600.

Expansion of government research accounts for much of the increase along with military work since World War II. Commercial laboratories have spent approximately \$35 million annually for scientific research and about \$4 million for basic research. The Federal Government contracted with commercial laboratories for about half of their total research expenditures and industry sponsored the remainder, except for a small portion from trade associations, foundations and universities.

► **Fields**—According to a survey of commercial research labs by the National Science Foundation, chemistry appears to be the most common field of activity, followed by engineering and physics. However the report points out that one of the most dramatic changes of the past ten years has been a general expansion into new fields of electronics and solid state physics. Most of this work has been for immediately applied research, with basic research accounting for little more than 10 percent of total activity.

Of total personnel in the commercial laboratories doing research and development in 1953, 42 percent or 1,180 were scientists and engineers and 22 percent or

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Industry Taps Europe For Engineers

Search for talent abroad costs companies about the same as search in U. S.

TREND toward overseas recruitment of engineers by U. S. industry is indicated in the operation of D'Agastino Associates, foreign recruiters of technical personnel.

► **Technique** — Interested companies contact the recruiting organization stating their needs. Resumes and other pertinent per-

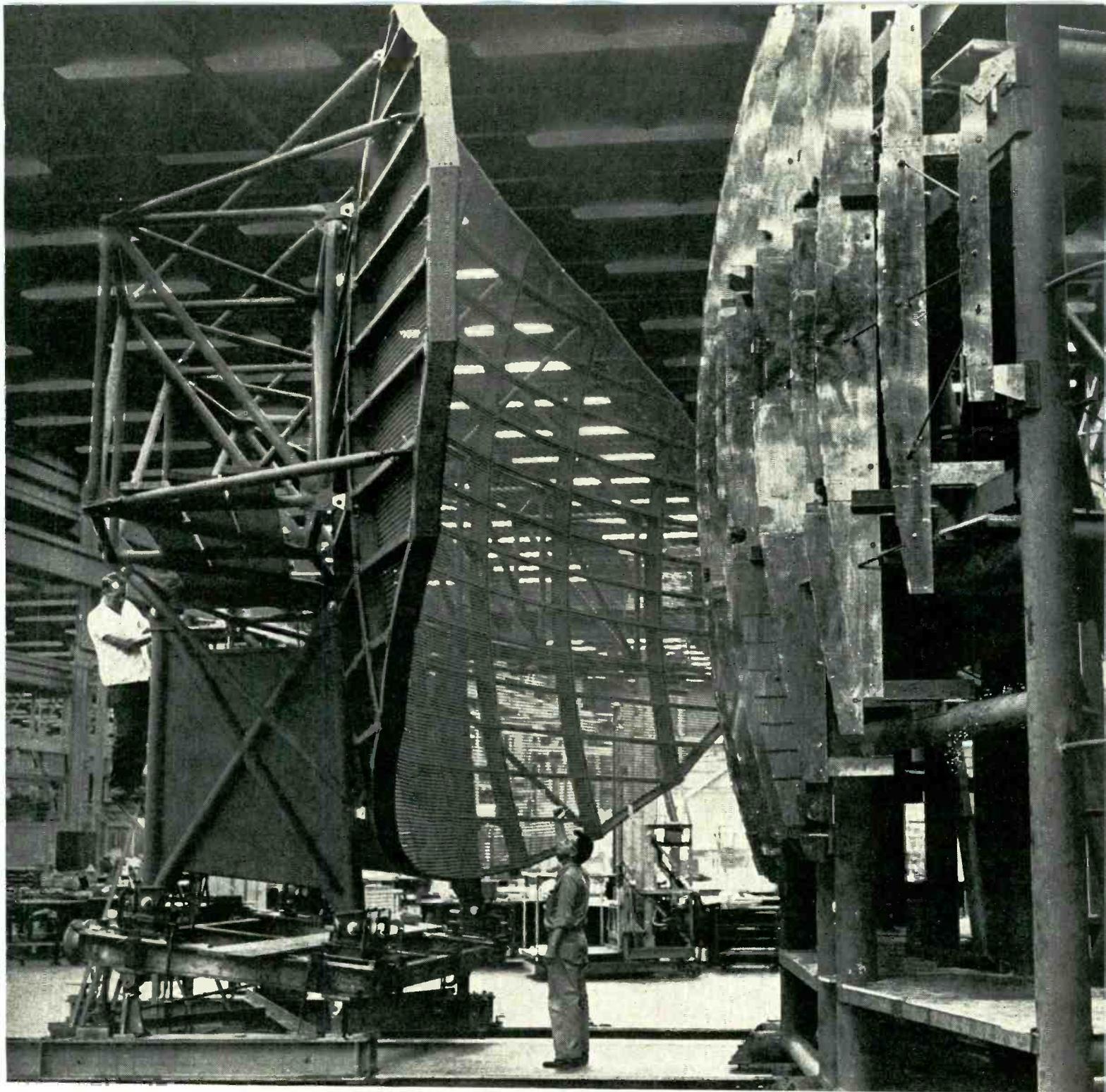
sonnel information, gathered by a network of the recruiter's overseas offices, are submitted and likely candidates chosen for follow-up and eventual employment.

► **Supply**—Surveys made by the recruiting organization covering the availability of engineering manpower in thirteen countries are shown in the chart. These specialists are all English speaking, interested in coming to the U. S. for employment and are university

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	P	C	E	Met	Eng	Mat	T
Austria	X		X	X	X	X	300
Belgium		X		X			200
Denmark	X	X	X			X	250
Finland		X			X		100
France	X	X	X	X		X	750
Germany	X	X	X	X	X	X	5,000
Britain	X	X	X	X	X	X	750
Ireland	X				X		1,500
Italy		X	X		X		200
Dutch	X	X	X		X	X	600
Norway		X	X	X	X		500
Sweden	X		X	X	X	X	750
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P = Physics, C = Chemical, E = Electronics, Met = Metallurgy, Eng = Engineer, Mat = Math, T = Total.



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614 were supporting personnel.

► **Charges**—Business practices, including rates charged or cost determination in commercial labs, are not standardized, according to the study, although procedures are fairly uniform. Overhead rates vary from 15 to 400 percent of direct costs with no apparent relation between the size of the overhead rate and the equipment need or the nature of the research to be accomplished.

One laboratory determines cost by charging a flat rate of \$1,700 per month for each full-time researcher with a Ph.D. degree who works on the contract. This includes all costs except special equipment and travel.

Another laboratory has devised a system by which personnel are classified into four categories. Costs including overhead and equipment normally used have been worked out for each type approximately as follows: key scientific personnel, \$10.45 per hour; scientific and technical, \$8.45 per hour; personnel, \$4.70 per hour and foreign scientific personnel \$6.45 per hour.

Picture Tube Sales Hold Unit Volume

Despite a possible decline in tv set production, replacement tube sales will boost volume

EXPECTED leveling off of tv set sales in the last quarter of this year will not keep picture tube sales from establishing new volume records in 1956. Tube output in the first nine months of this year still exceeds that of the first three quarters of 1955 when a record number of sets were sold and picture tube output was at an all time high.

Cumulative picture tube sales for the first nine months of 1955 totaled 7.6 million units compared to 8 million units for the period this year.

► **Renewal**—Behind high c-r tube output in the face of a set sales

FCC Actions

► **Instituted** preliminary hearing on allocations for frequencies above 890 mc. Comments to be filed by Jan. 7, 1957

► **Proposed** changes in rules affecting motor carrier, railroad and Gulf coast radio users upon petition of industry groups

► **Pondered** tightening regulations on interference resulting from growing popularity of wireless microphones, phonograph oscillators, radio-controlled garage-door openers and various radio-controlled toys

► **Brought** industrial radio under Conelrad rules already covering broadcast, aviation, public safety, amateur, land transportation, citizens and disaster services

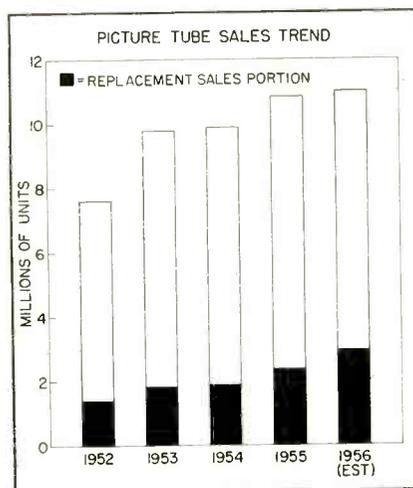
► **Recorded** petition to split present 200-kc vhf aeronautical flight test channels to 100-kc and eventually to 50 kc, thus providing aircraft manufacturers possible additional facilities

► **Authorized** tv broadcasters to transmit test signals during program time for the period ending Jan. 15, 1957

► **Invited** interested manufacturers to demonstrate automatic radiotelegraph call selectors for cargo ships not later than Mar. 1, 1957

► **Called** for comments on proposal to ease operation of industrial radio by heavy construction and manufacturing users where population is sparse

► **Assigned** Channel 26 plus to Shinglehouse, Pa.



decline is the growing replacement market for picture tubes. This year, it is estimated that replacement sales will represent 25 percent of total industry sales of cathode-ray tubes. This represents a 4-percent increase since 1955 and nearly 7 percent since 1953. At the present rate, picture tube renewal sales will exceed initial sales to set manufacturers in about five years.

► **Value**—Although screens have grown larger, prices have continued to drop. This year the

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average value is down to about \$18 per tube compared to \$24 in 1953.

Part of the reason for the decline this year has been increased production of smaller tubes for portable tv sets. It has been

estimated that production of all tv portables, including 17-inch models, could account for 24 percent of this year's production compared to 5 percent of total set production in 1955.

showing for the first nine months of the year. Net profits for the 26 firms in the nine month period totaled \$231.4 million compared to \$267.4 million in the first three quarters of 1955, a decline of 14 percent.

► **Profits**—Here are the net profit reports of additional companies in the electronics field, for the fiscal periods indicated:

Company	Net Profit	
	1956	1955
Am. Bosch Arma 9m	\$3,385,438	\$2,971,878
Beckman Inst. 12m	1,744,856	1,322,050
Bell & Howell 9m	1,111,040	1,194,665
Bendix 9m	15,464,552	19,778,666
Controls Co. Of Am. 9m	719,741	664,445
Daystrom 6m	1,116,000	930,000
Electronic Spec. 6m	96,720	
General Dynamics 9m	21,076,298	13,754,390
Gen. Inst. 6m	35,561	*10,796
Hoffman 9m	1,101,474	934,292
Kay Lab 9m	150,515	*44,834
Litton Ind. 12m	363,336	168,244
Magnavox 3m	790,333	564,807
Minn. Mining 9m	27,202,398	24,967,380
Motorola 9m	4,817,964	4,885,848
Nuclear Instr. 12m	177,222	103,820
Penn-Texas 9m	4,316,000	
RCA 9m	27,893,000	30,995,000
Siegler 3m	272,559	192,399
Sparks-With. 12m	363,336	168,244
Stewart-Warner 9m	4,650,288	4,345,959
Sylvania 9m	10,958,617	9,556,210
Unitronics 9m	326,860	211,584
Van Norman 9m	549,023	469,309
Vestinghouse 9m	*1,399,000	43,833,000

*Loss

How U.S. and Britain Compare in Exports

Overseas business is on the rise in Britain while in the U.S. volume declines

ALTHOUGH the U.S. exports twice as much electronics equipment (in dollars) as Britain does, our exports have declined since 1954 while theirs are rising rapidly.

► **Volume**—British electronics exports have increased substantially every year since 1950. The value of exports for the whole radio industry in Britain for 1956 is estimated at \$112 million, an increase of \$20 million over 1955 exports.

The largest percentage increase since 1950 in British exports has been in sound reproduction equipment. Communications equipment, transmitters, navigational aids and industrial equipment account for 63 percent of British exports.

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Scopeless Radar Used By Army

Field-tested set gives infantrymen a portable radar to spot night fighters, tanks and trucks

PORTABLE radar having a maximum range of 6,000 yards has been built for the Army. It provides mobile ground forces with local battle surveillance of enemy movements in smoke, darkness or fog.

► **Operation**—By eliminating a cathode-ray tube and substituting audible signals, lightness and ruggedness are attained. The set produces sounds of distinctive character when contact is made with a vehicle or soldier, thus permitting the operator to detect enemy movements. It distinguishes a vehicle from moving personnel and indicates whether a single vehicle moves on track treads or wheels. It can detect a man walking a half-mile away and provides elevation and range data.

► **Size**—The set is self-contained in a drum-shaped metal case, 14 inches high and 14 inches long. The low power needed by the set

is supplied by a lightweight motor generator that is easily transportable on foot by one member of a two-man observation team. The combined weight of the set and generator is about 85 pounds.

► **Orders**—Already field tested for over a year, the set was originally developed and produced by Sperry Gyroscope working with the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Signal Corps has contracted with Sperry for more of the units of later improved types.

Financial Roundup

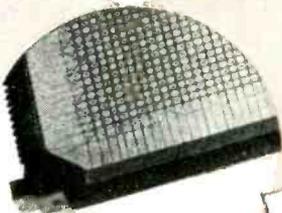
THIRD quarter profits for 26 firms in the radio, tv, electrical equipment field were down two percent compared to last year's third quarter, according to a survey by the First National City Bank of New York. Net profits for the quarter totaled \$80.8 million compared to \$82.4 million in 1955. This decline lowered the industry's



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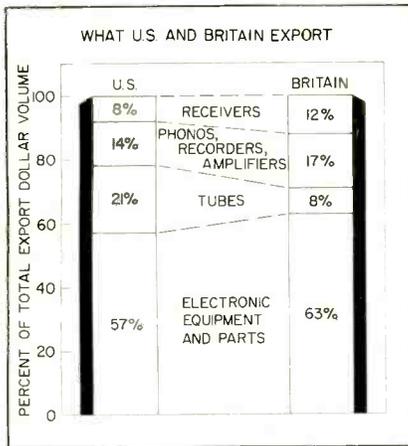
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► **Wane**—U. S. overseas sales declined from \$276.4 million in 1954 to \$268.6 million in 1955. For 1956, a further decline in the total may be in prospect.

Accounting for last year's decline was the substantial decrease, in tv set exports, a drop of \$6.6 million. A further decline is expected this year. Our best percentage increase is in crystal diodes and transistors which rose from \$19,542 in 1954 to \$401,576 in 1955.

► **Specialties**—Compared to the U.S., a larger portion of British electronics exports has consistently been devoted to domestic receivers, sound equipment, and commercial and industrial equipment and parts. Only in cathode-ray tubes and receiving tubes has the U.S. maintained a larger sales portion. In 1956 it is estimated that Britain will export about \$9 million in c-r tubes and receiving tubes. U.S. exports of c-r tubes alone approach \$16 million and receiving tubes add another \$38 million.

► **Sidelight**—Problem that some foreign customers have in purchasing U.S. electronic equipment was pointed out recently by one engineer in *Wireless World*. He told British engineers that "If you see an instrument in *ELECTRONICS* that would halve your testing time or do a particular job three times as accurately in half the time, don't despair in getting it. There are only 37 separate steps of paper work between needing it and having it on your bench".

Industry Shorts

► **Two-year** research program on the use of rhenium in electronic tubes has been started at Battelle Institute under Air Force sponsorship.

► **Iran** police force has placed nearly \$1.5 million in contracts with Redifon of London, England for supply and installation of a complete radio communications system.

► **Color** tv for the British public is 7 to 10 years away, according to the

Meetings Ahead

Nov. 26-30: Third International Automation Exposition, New York Trade Show Bldg., New York, N. Y.

Nov. 29-30: IRE, PGVC Annual Meeting, Fort Shelby Hotel, Detroit, Mich.

Nov. 29-30: Operations Research Conference, SAM, Hotel Commodore, New York, N. Y.

Dec. 3-4: Midwest Symposium On Circuit Theory, IRE, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Dec. 5-7: Second IRE Instrumentation Conference & Exhibit, Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

Dec. 10-12: Eastern Joint Computer Conference, IRE, AIEE, ACM, Hotel New Yorker, New York, N. Y.

Dec. 19-20: RETMA Symposium On Applied Reliability, Bovard Hall, University of Southern Calif., Los Angeles.

Jan. 14-16: Symposium On Reliability & Quality Control In Electronics, IRE, NBS, ASQC, Statler Hotel, Wash., D. C.

Jan. 23-25: IRE, Symposium On Very Low Frequency Waves, NBS, Boulder Labs, Boulder, Colo.

Jan. 28-29: Symposium On Microwave Ferrite Devices & Applications, IRE, Engineering Societies Bldg., New York, N. Y.

Jan. 30: Electronics In Aviation Day, IRE, IAS, RTCA, Sheraton Astor Hotel, New York, N. Y.

Feb. 7: Annual Mid-Winter Symposium Aircraft Instrumentation, New York ISA, Garden City Hotel, New York.

Feb. 7: IRE Operations Re-

search Symposium, University of Penn. Museum Lecture Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.

Feb. 7-8: 1957 West Coast Convention of the Audio Engineering Society, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

Feb. 14: Symposium On Recording Of Heart Sounds, IRE, University Of Buffalo Medical School, Buffalo, N. Y.

Feb. 14-15: Conference On Transistor Circuits, IRE, AIEE, Philadelphia, Pa.

Feb. 26-28: Western Joint Computer Conference, IRE, AIEE, ACM, Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

Feb. 26-28: Joint Military-Industrial Guided Missile Electronic Test Instrument Symposium, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Mar. 18-21: IRE National Convention, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York Coliseum, New York, N. Y.

Apr. 8-11: British Radio And Electronic Component Show, Grosvenor House and Park Lake House, London, England.

Apr. 9-10: Annual Industrial Electronics Educational Conf., IRE, Armour Research, Ill. Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.

Apr. 11-13: Southwest IRE Regional Conference & Electronics Show, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston, Texas.

Apr. 14-16: IRE PGTRC National Symposium on Telemetering, Philadelphia, Pa.

April 15-17: Tenth Annual Conference for Protective Relay Engineers, A&M College of Texas, College Station, Tex.

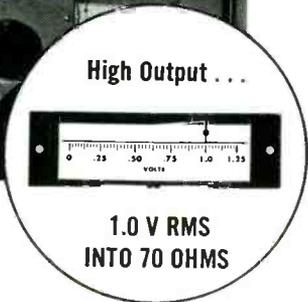
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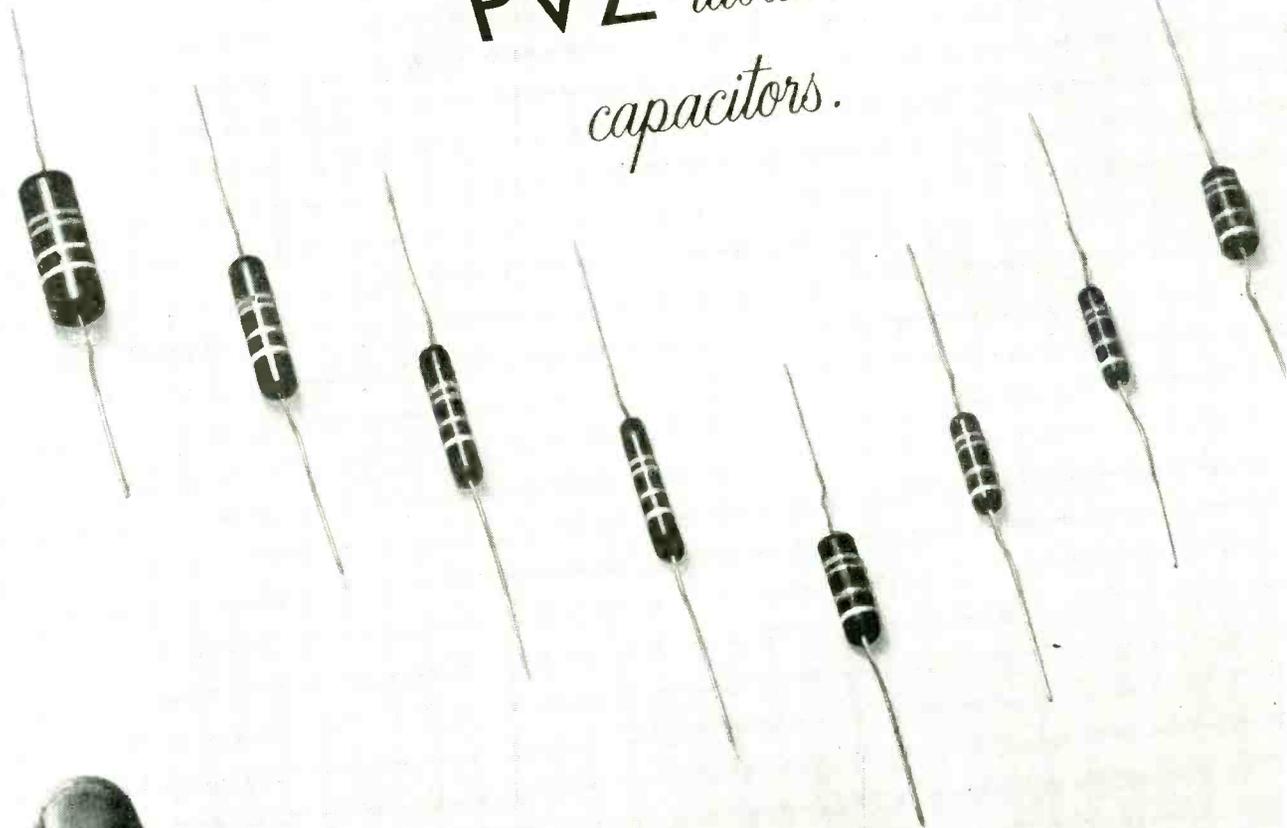
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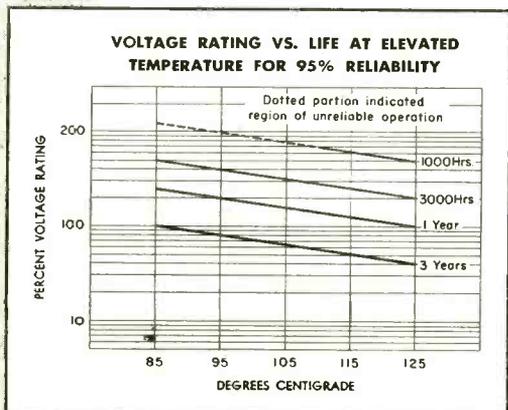
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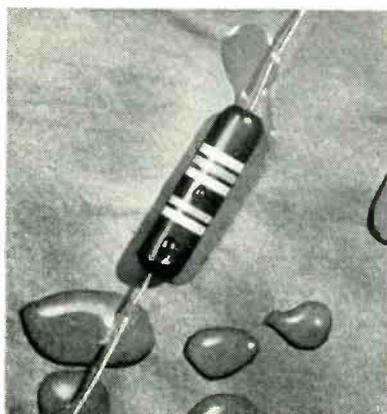
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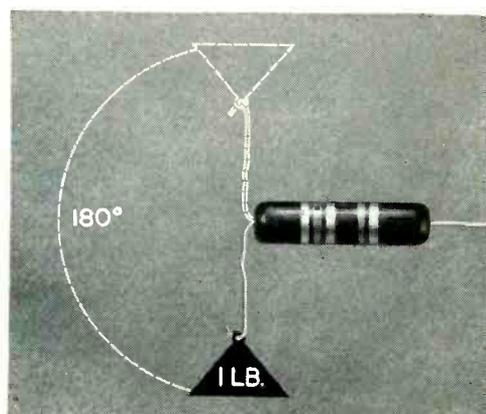
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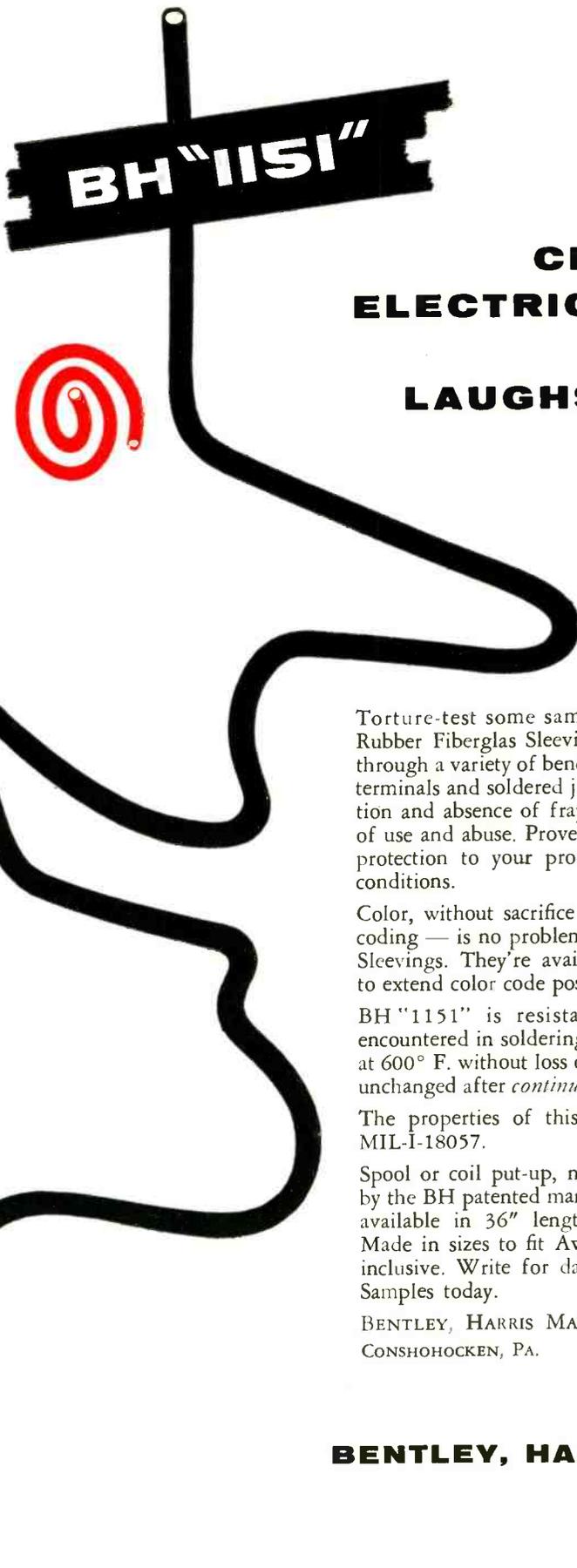
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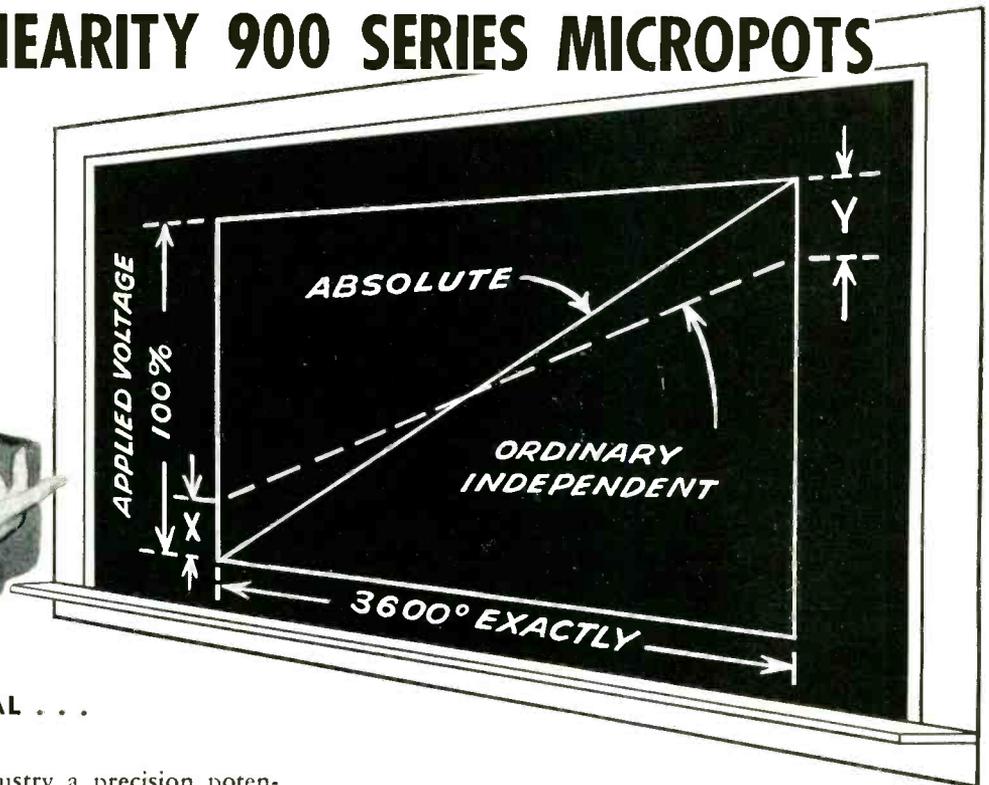
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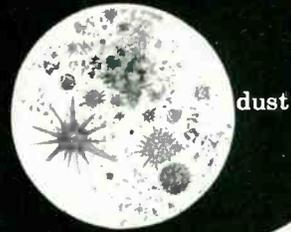
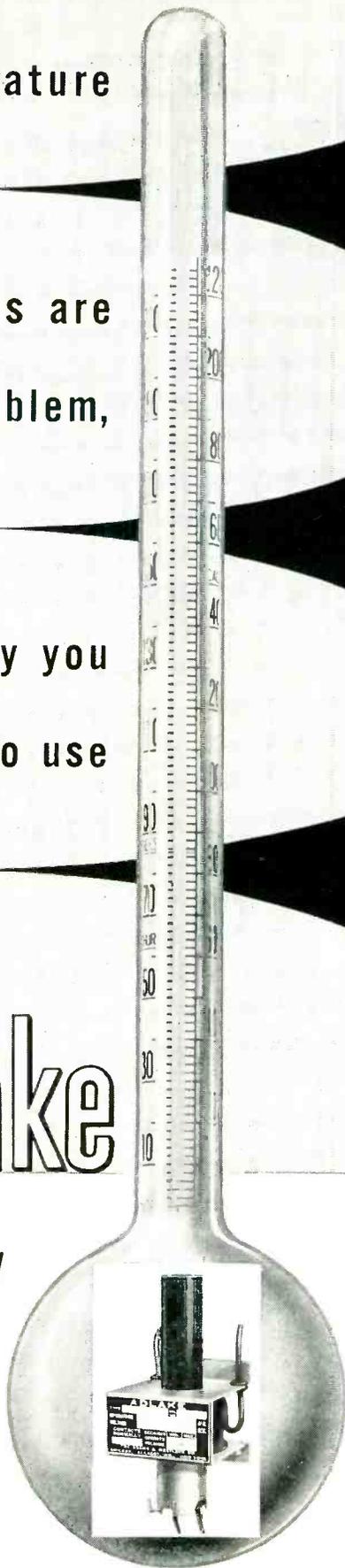
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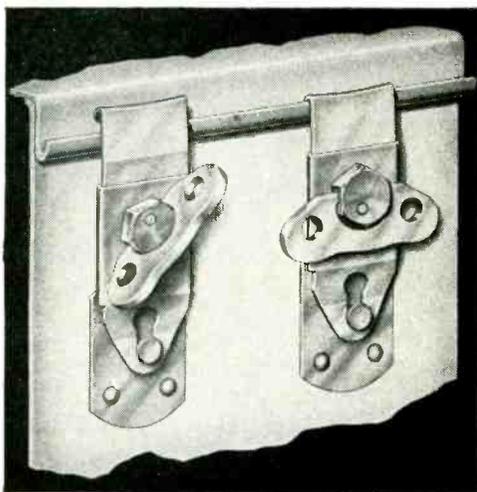
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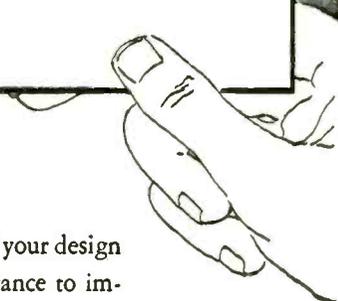
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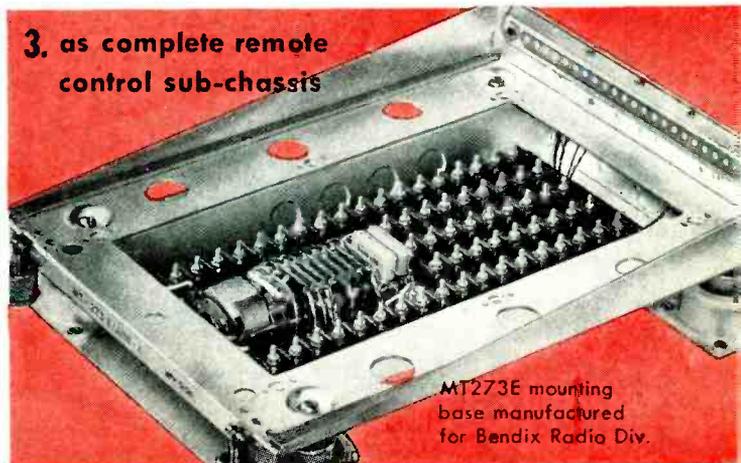
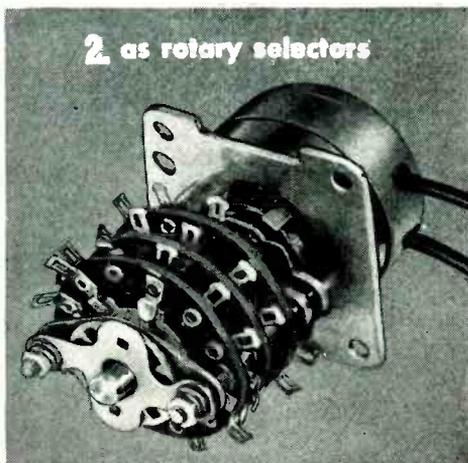
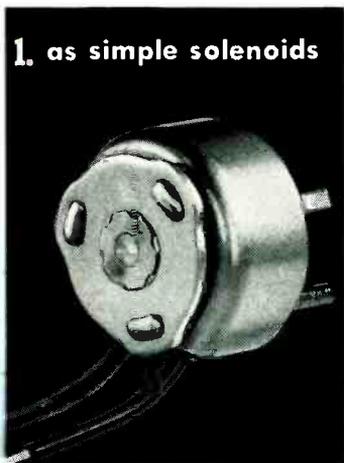
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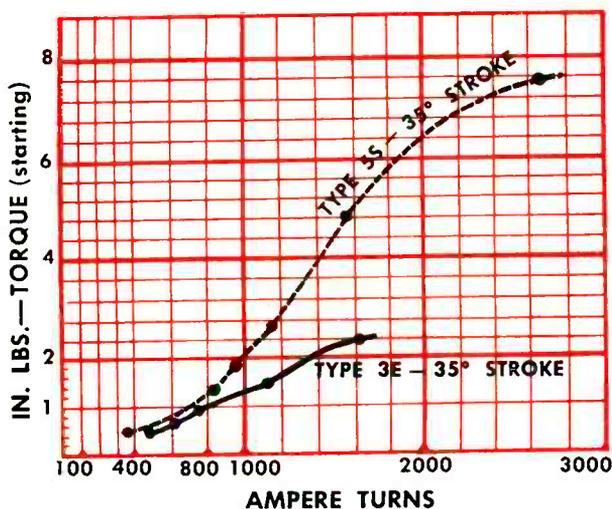
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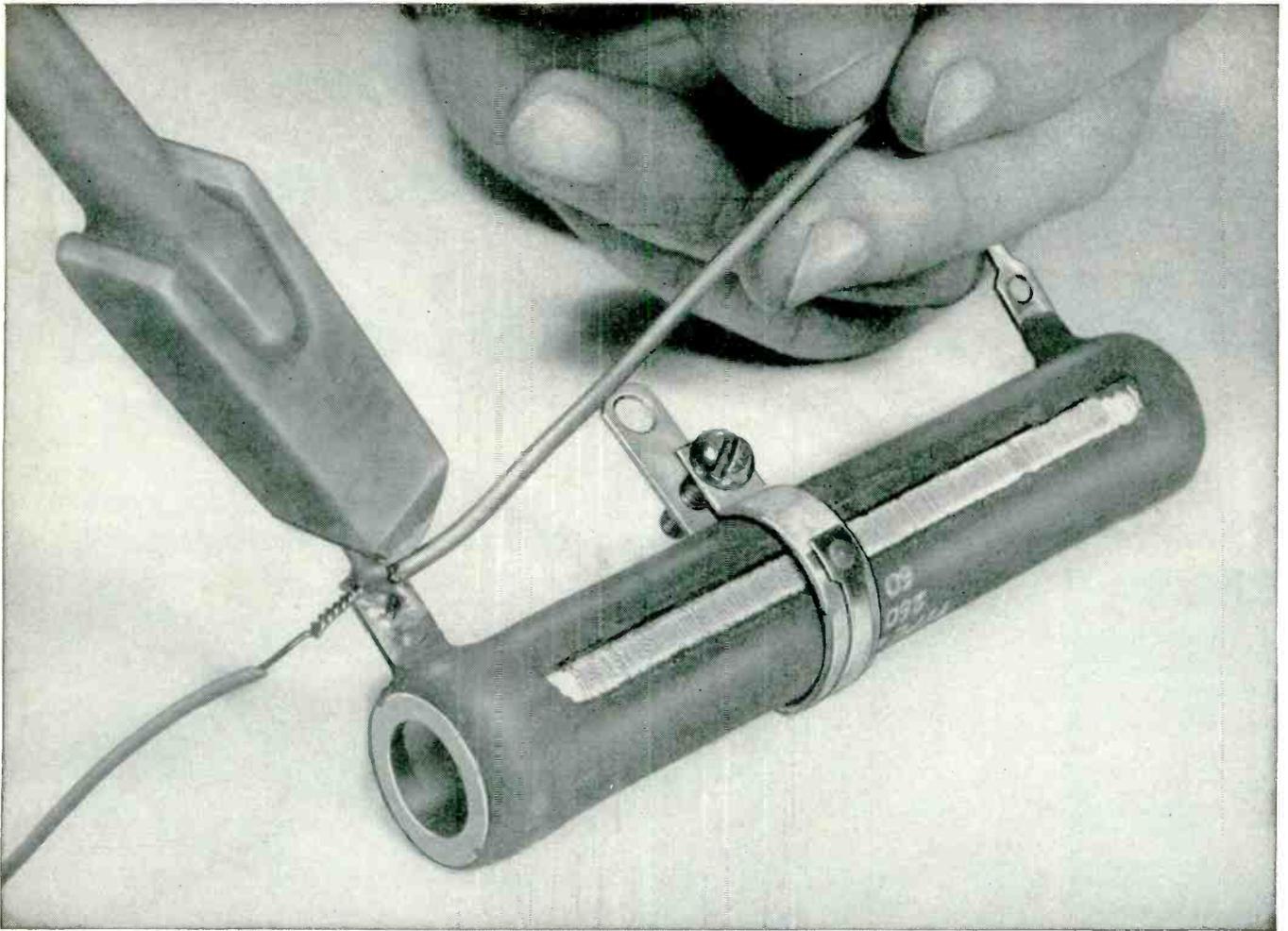


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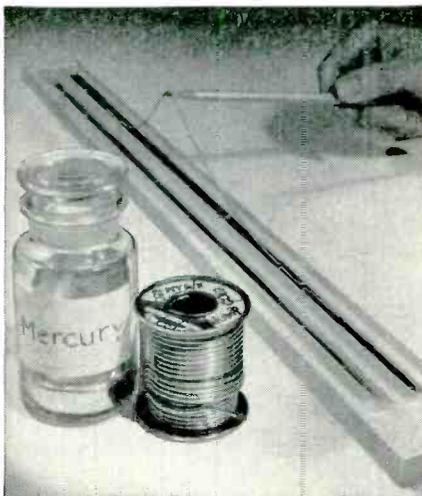
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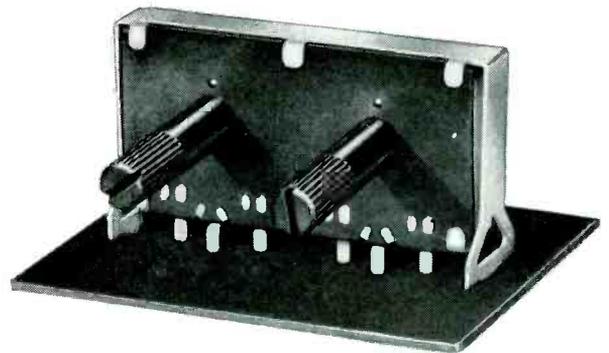
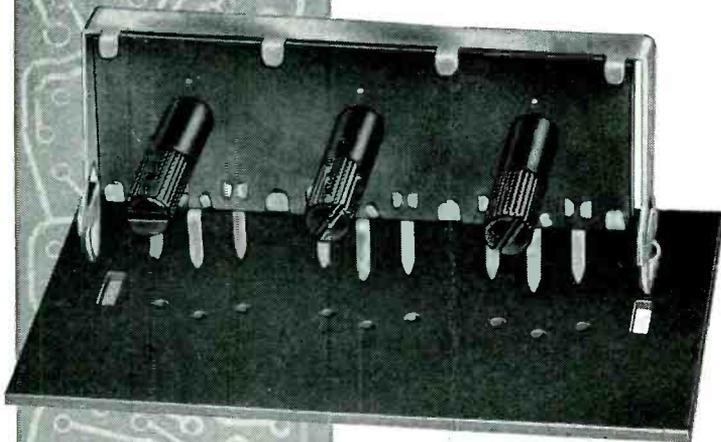
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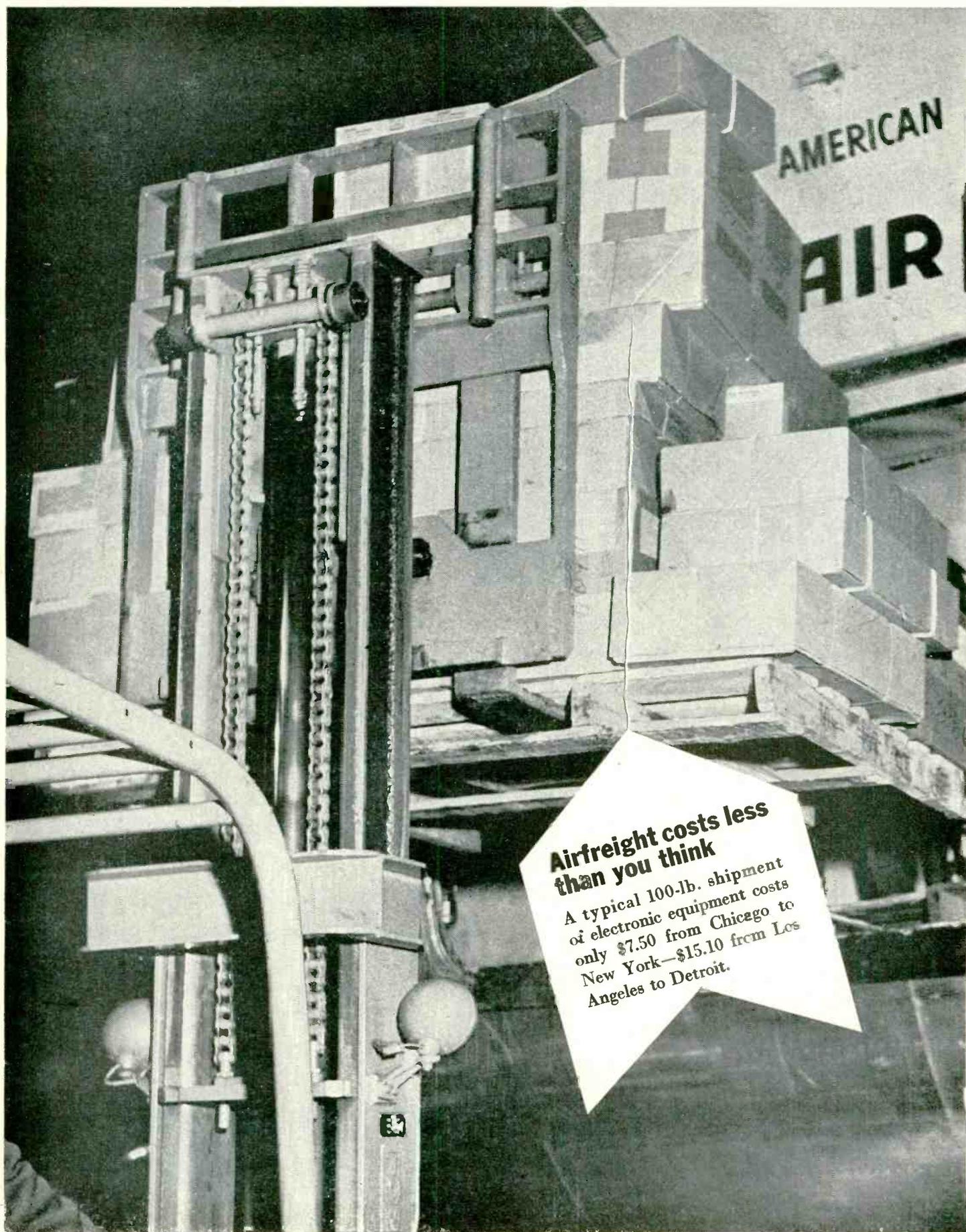


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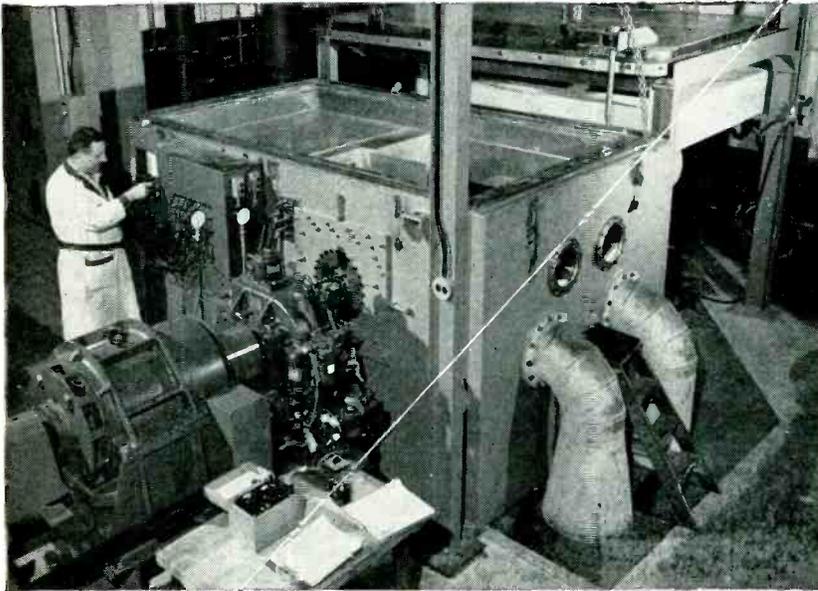
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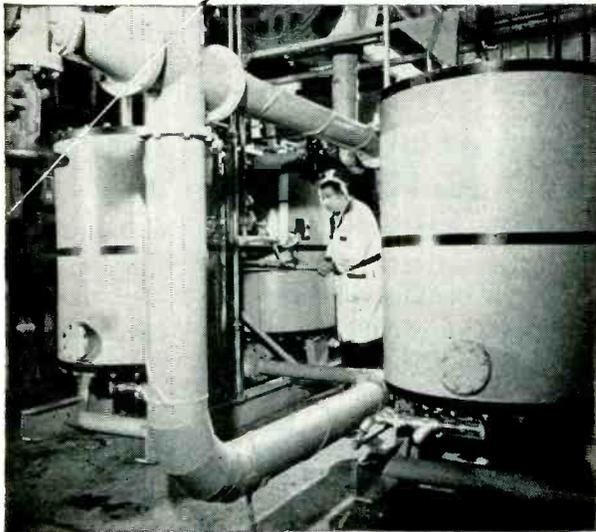
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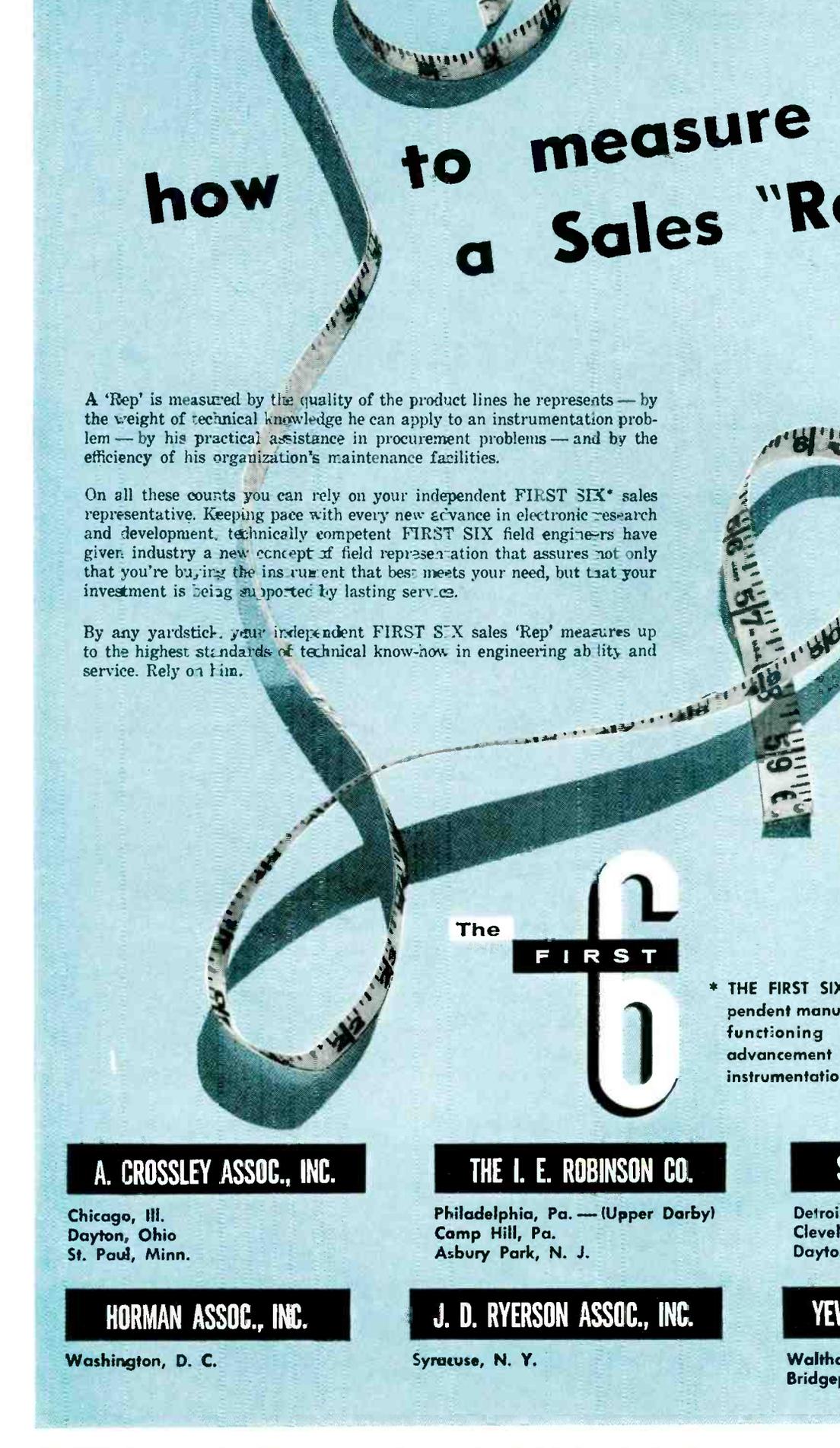
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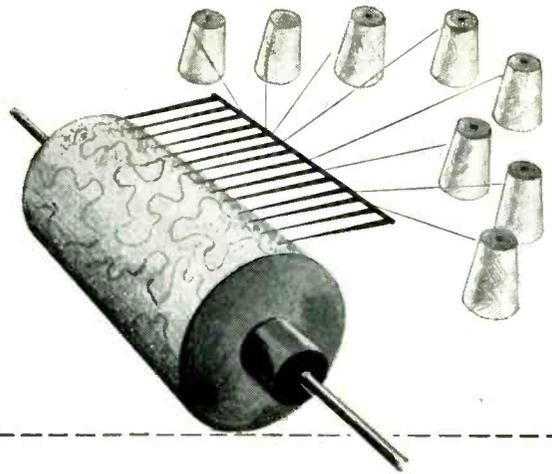
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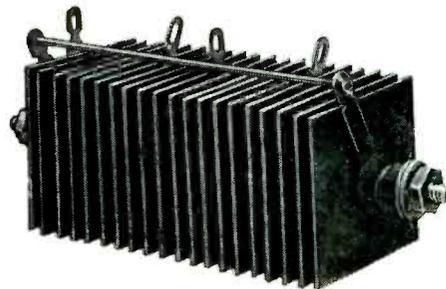
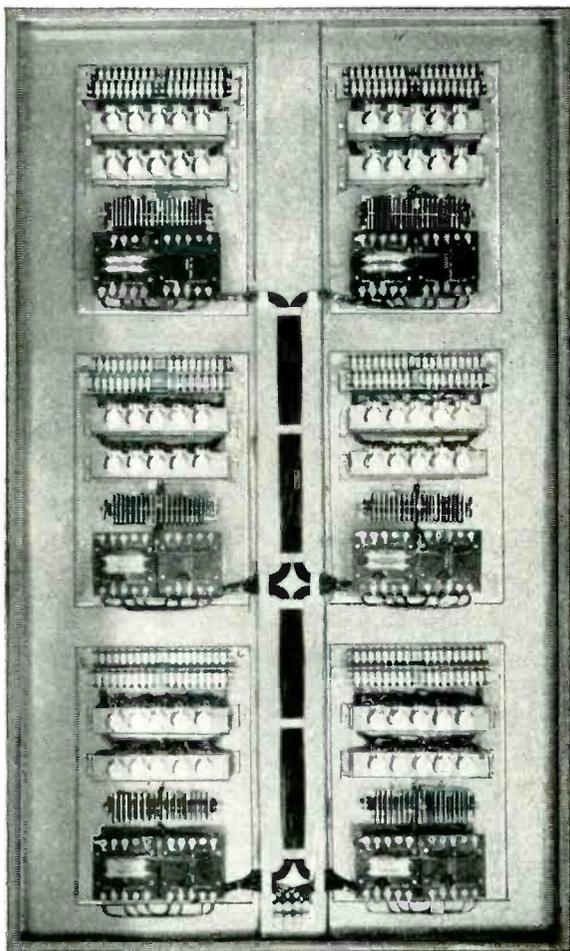
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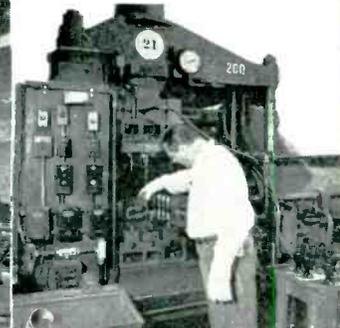
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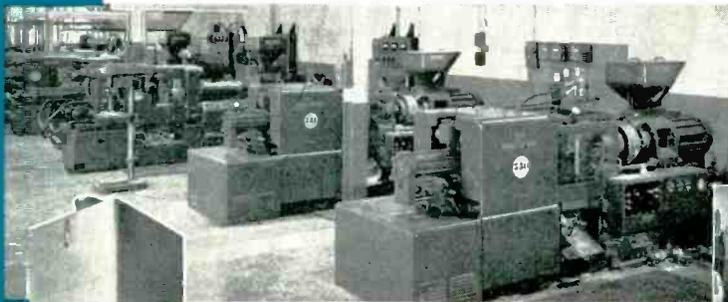
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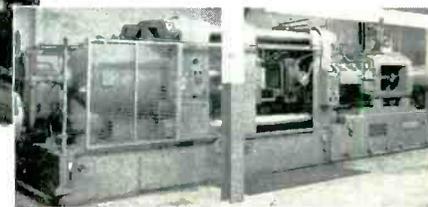


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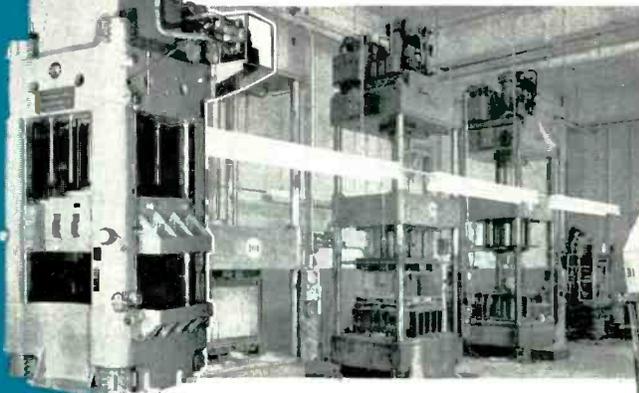


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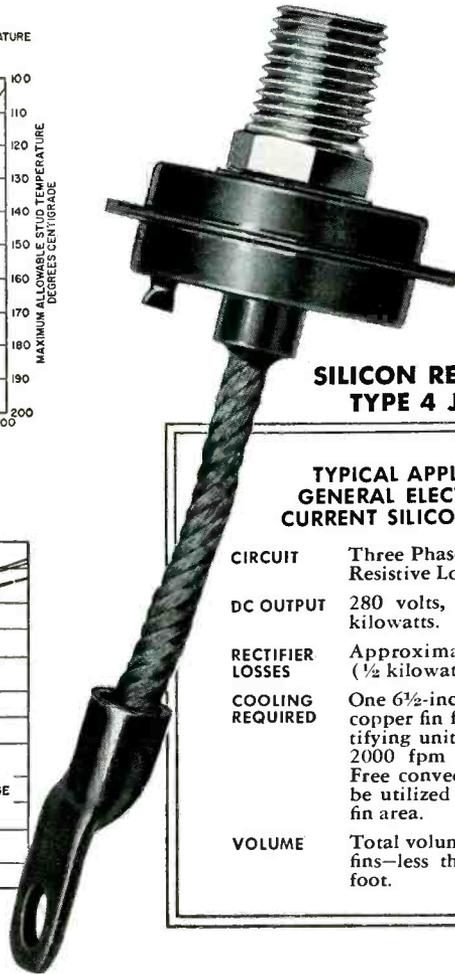
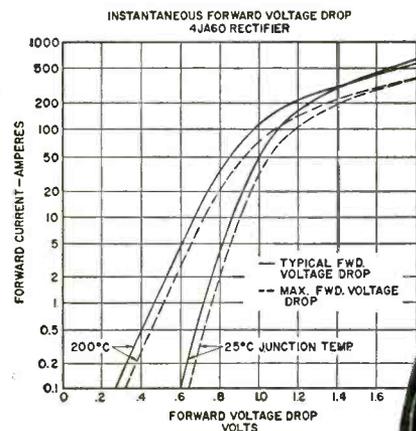
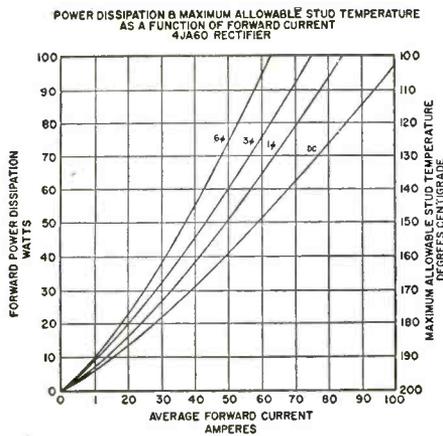
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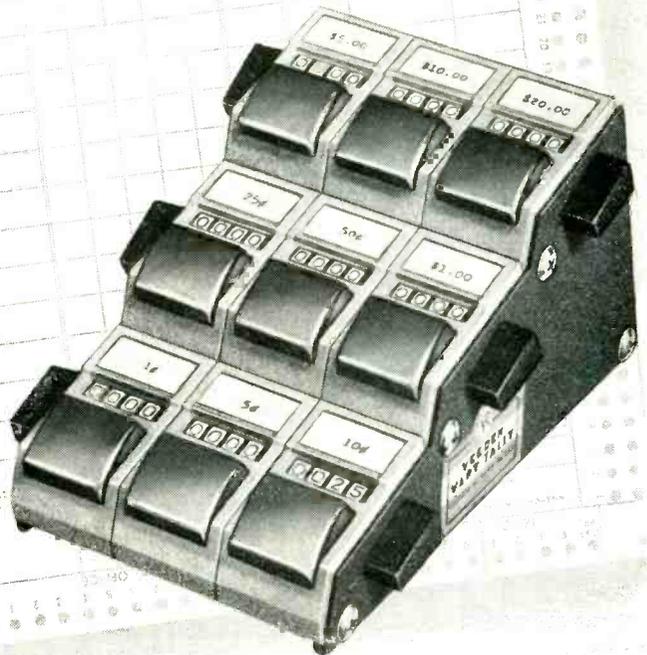
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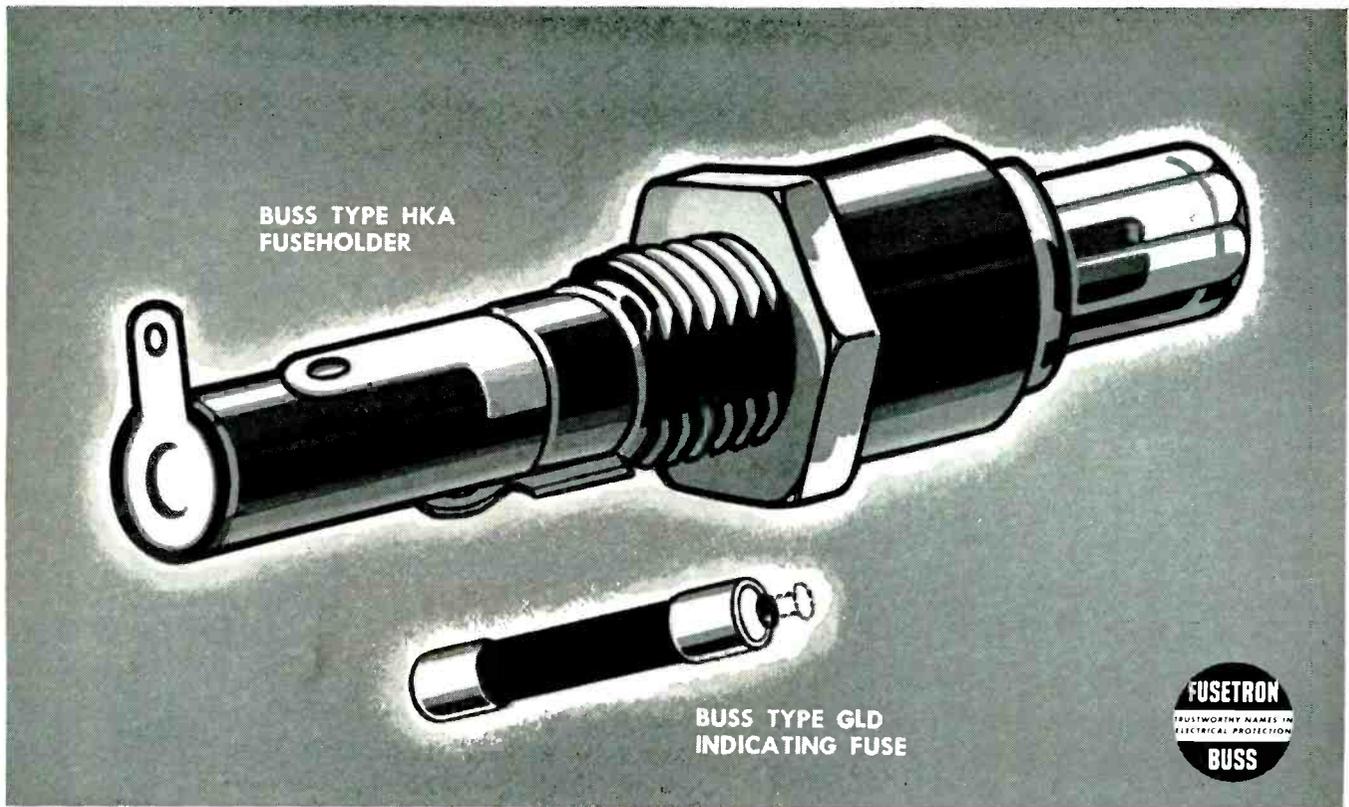
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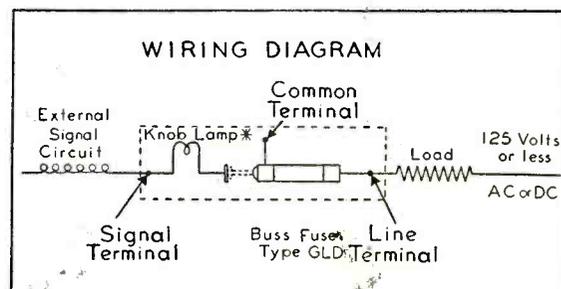
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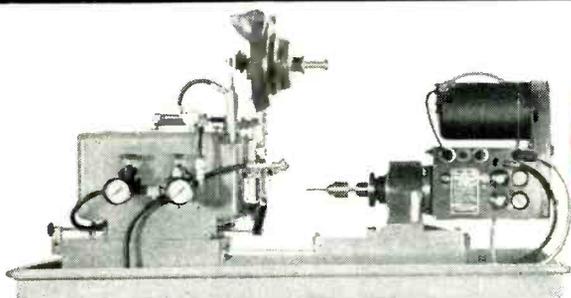
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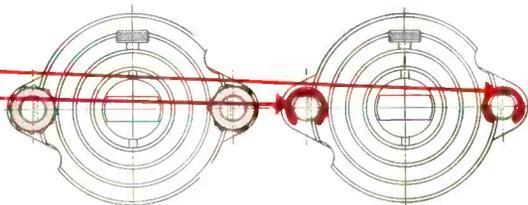


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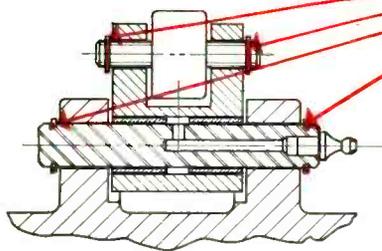


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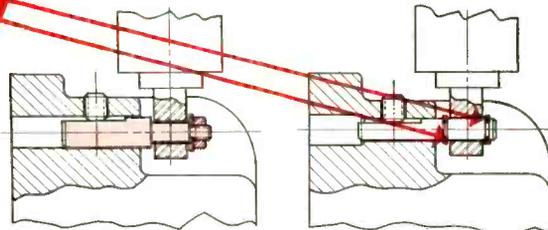
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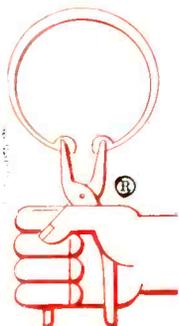
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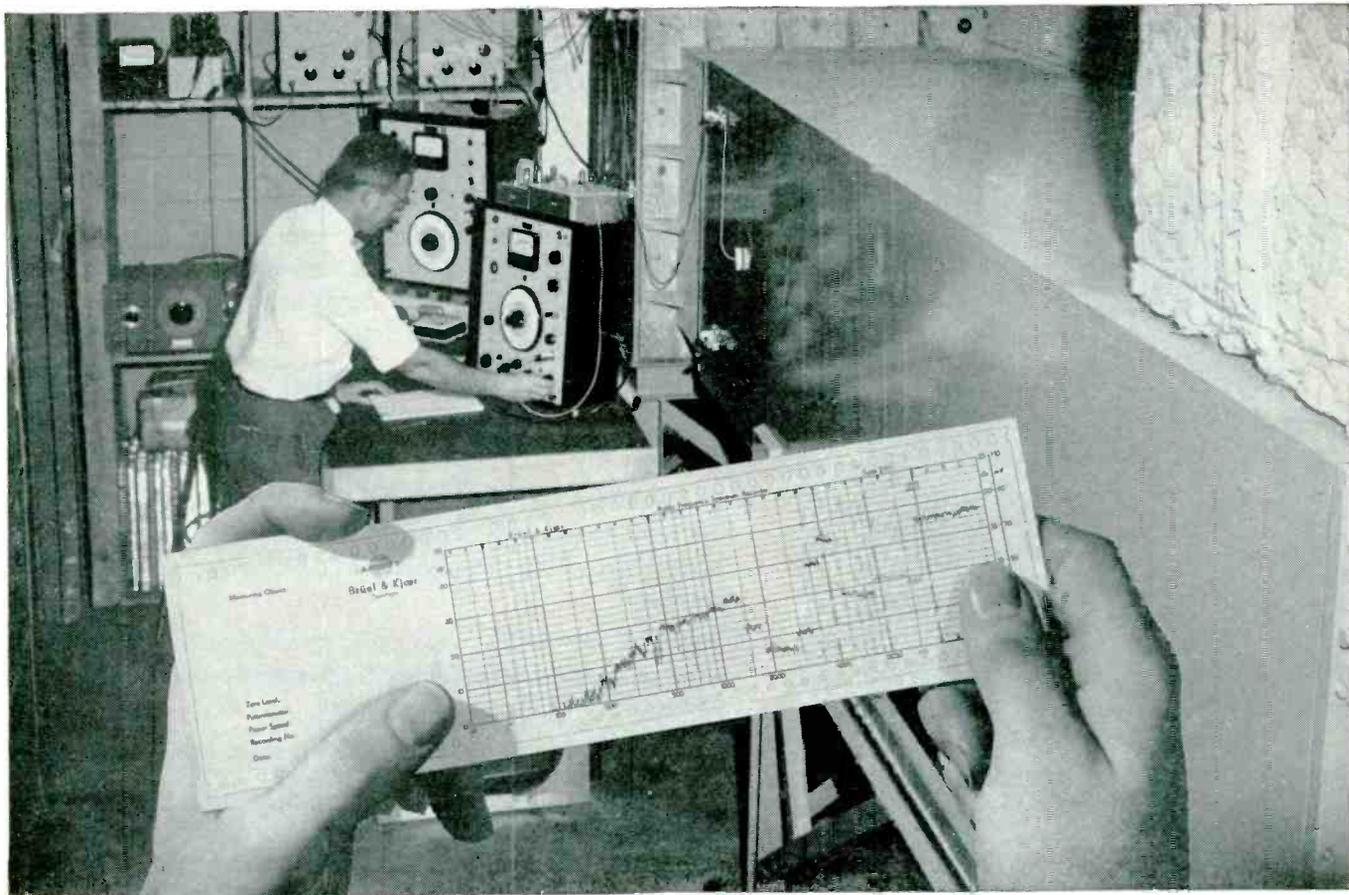
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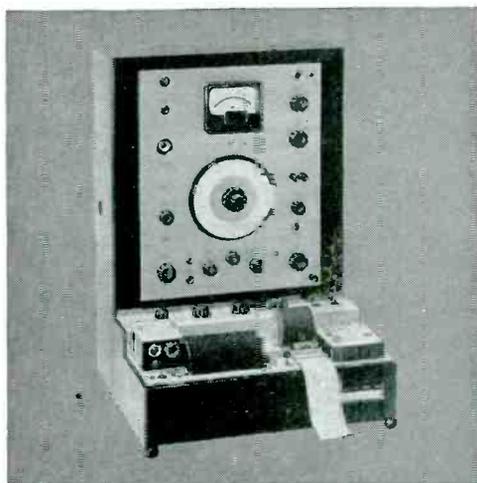
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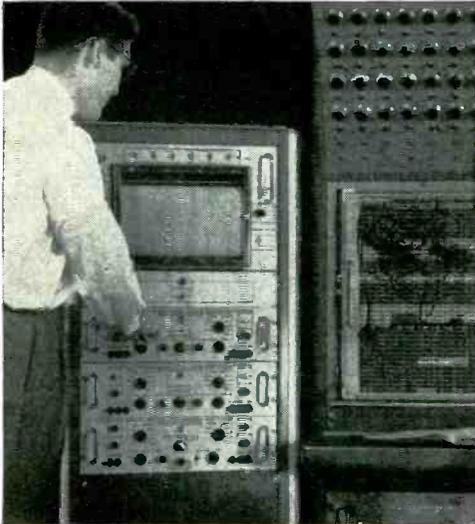
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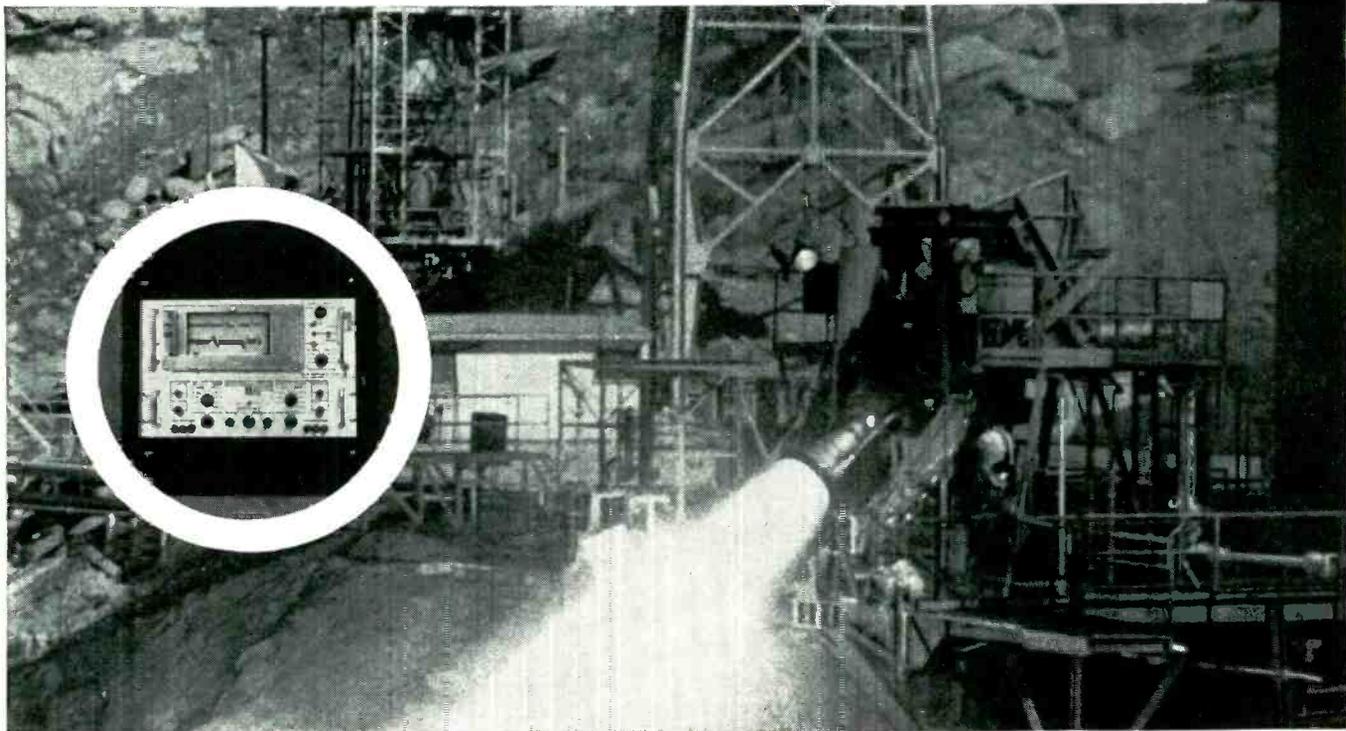
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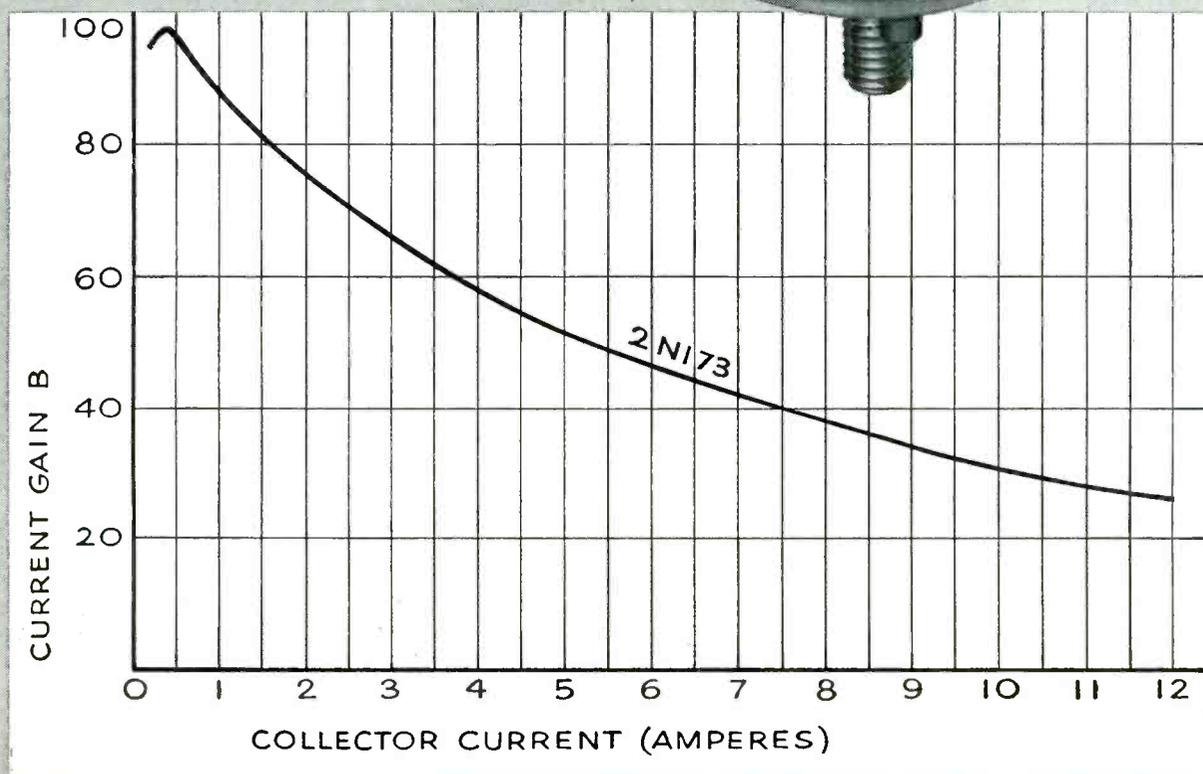


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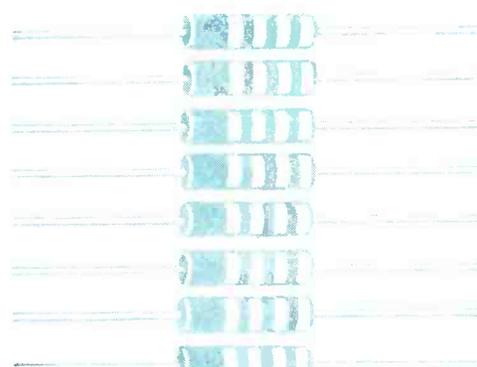
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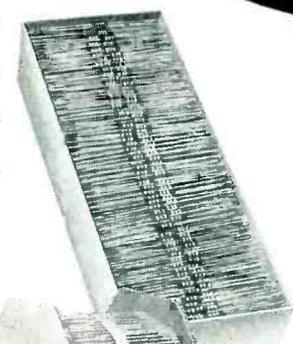
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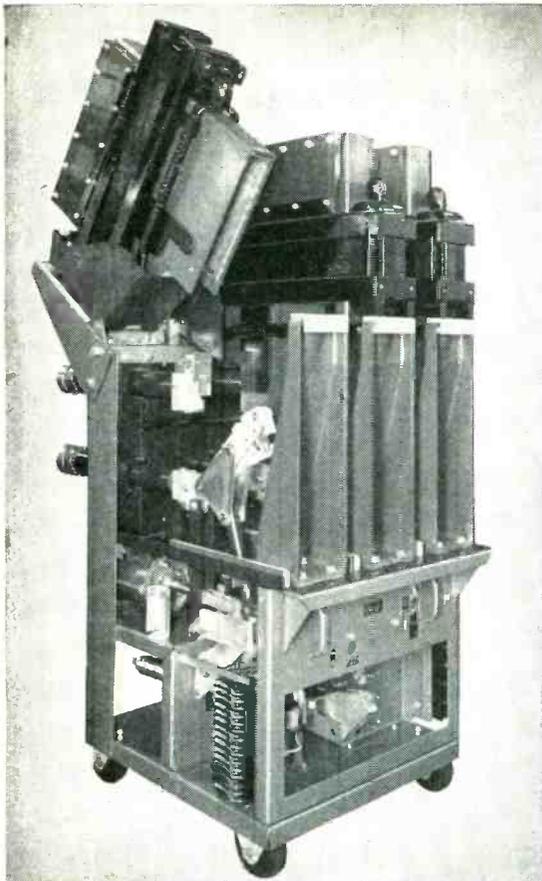


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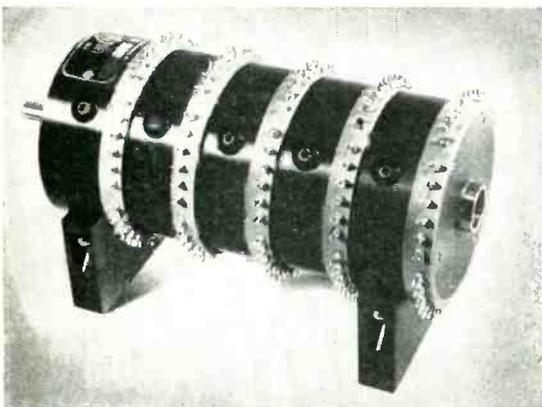
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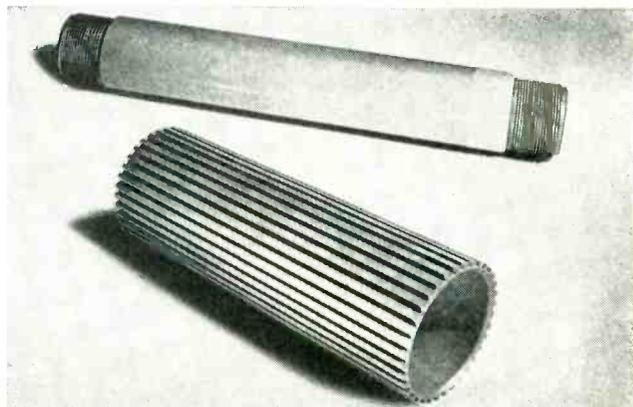
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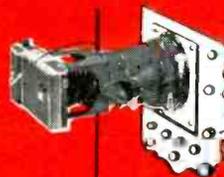
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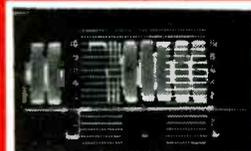
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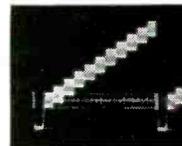
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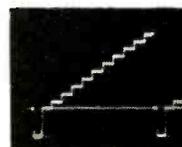
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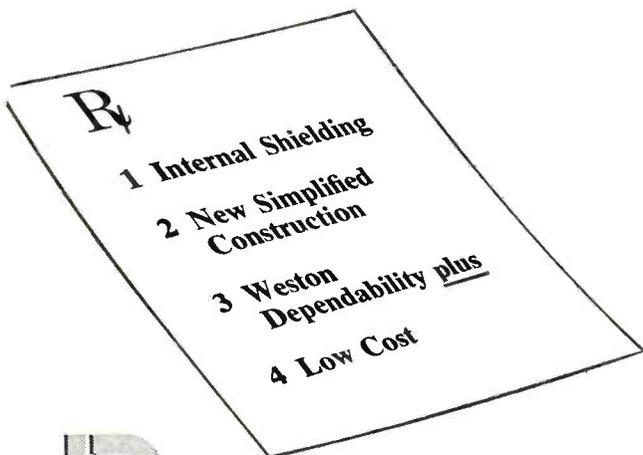
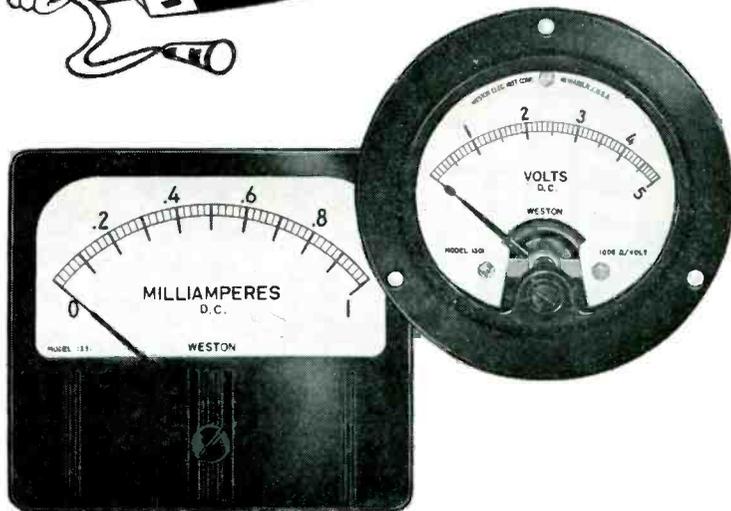
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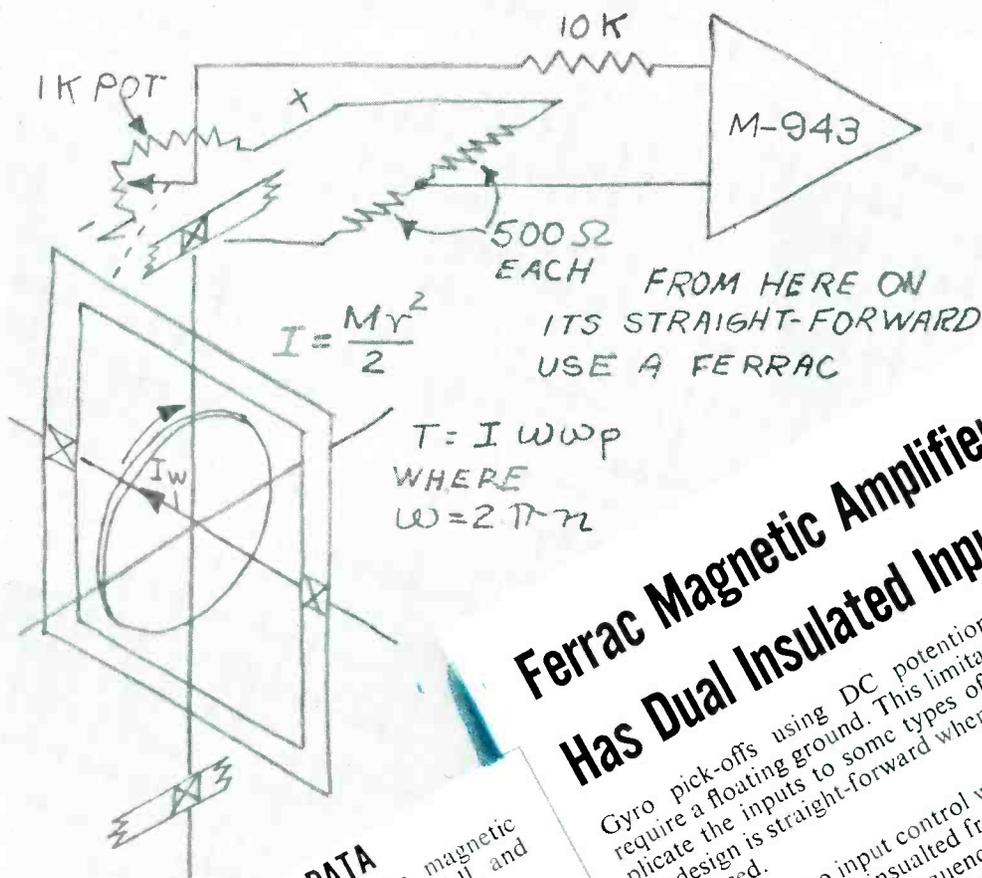


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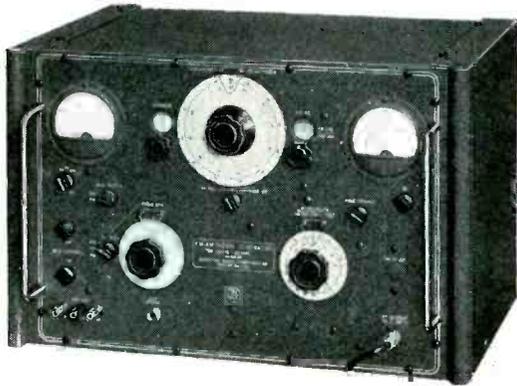


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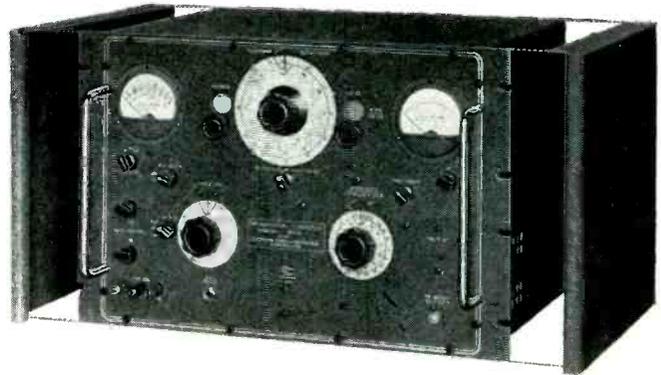
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Designed for bench use or rack mounting

Type 202-E 54 to 216 MC



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Power Supply used with Type 202-E for BENCH USE



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RF OUTPUT VOLTAGE:

Max. open circuit voltage at front panel jack is approx. 0.4 volts. With output cable attached 0.2 volts nominal. Output impedance 50 ohms resistive at front panel jack. Minimum output 0.1 microvolts.

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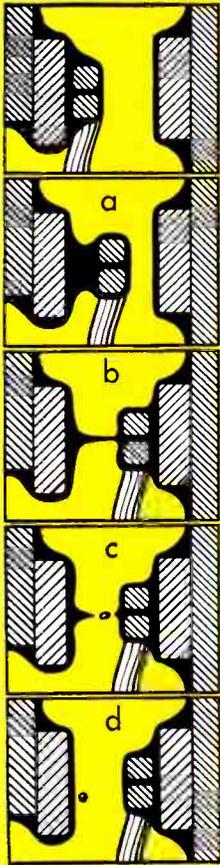
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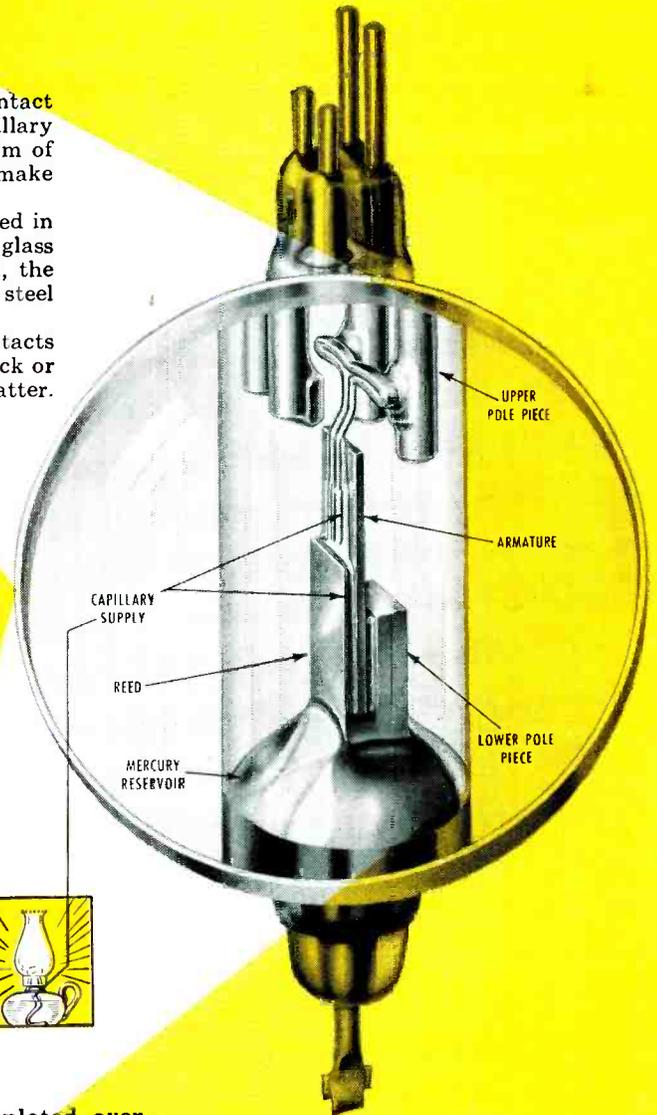


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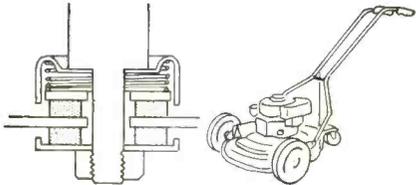
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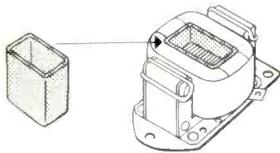
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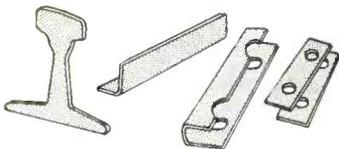
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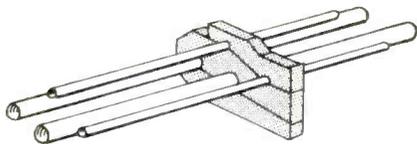
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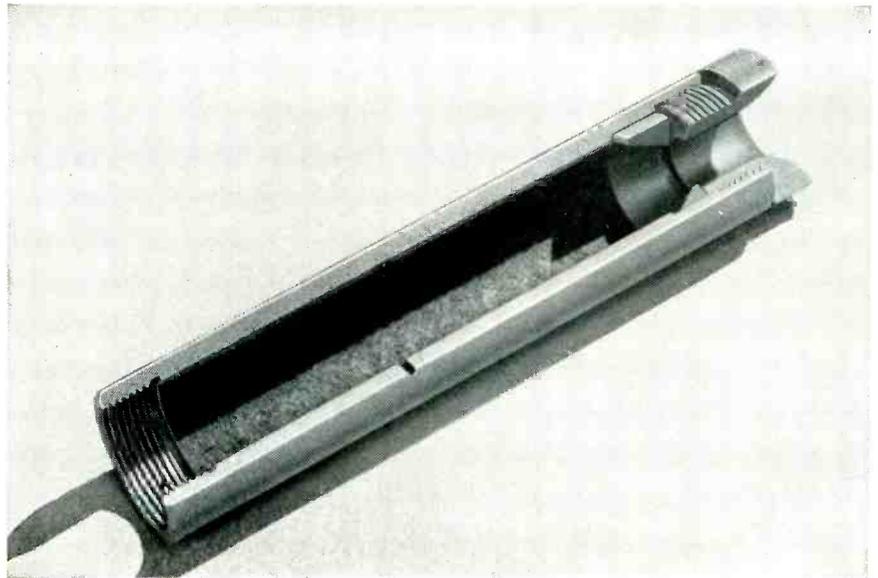
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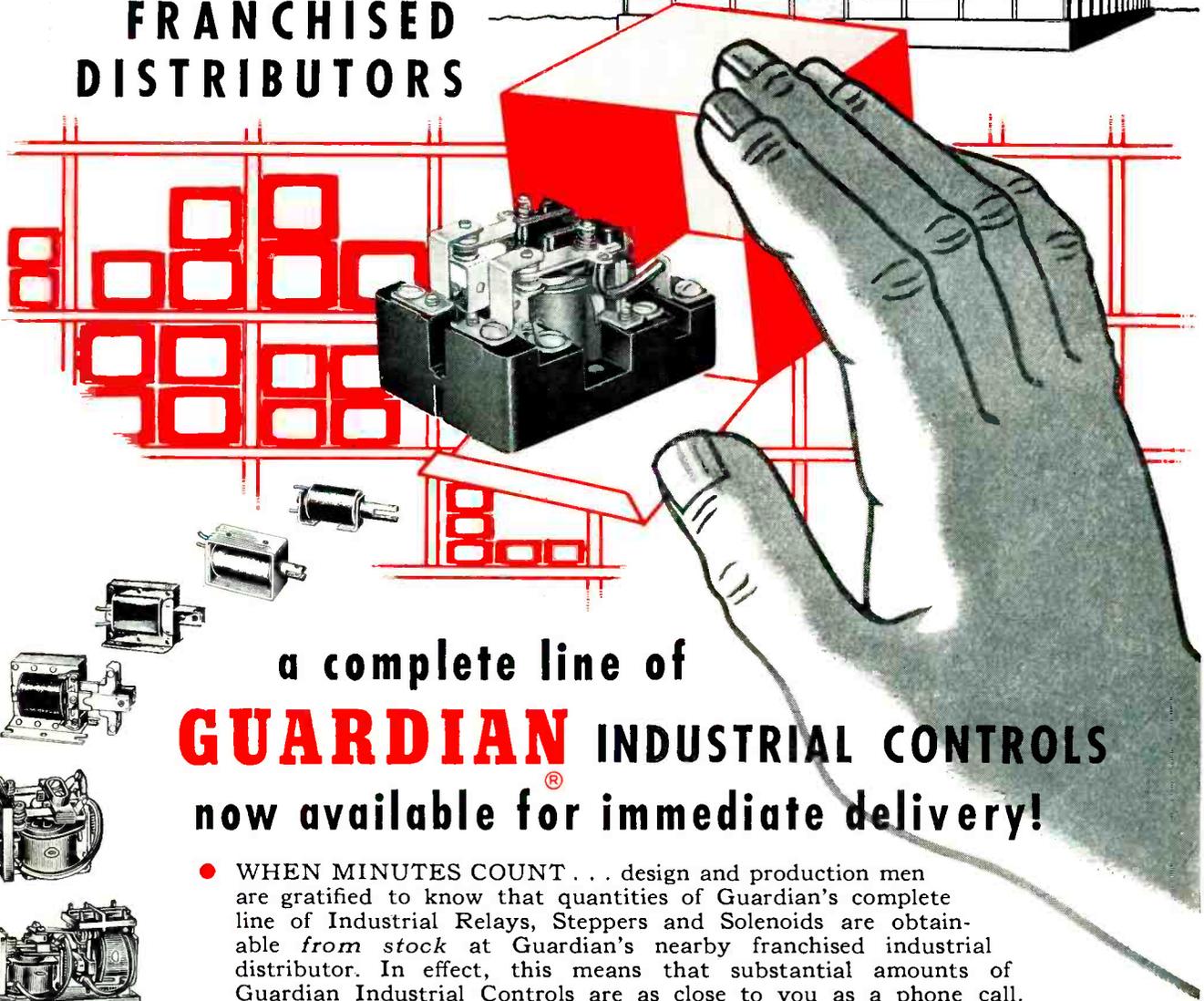
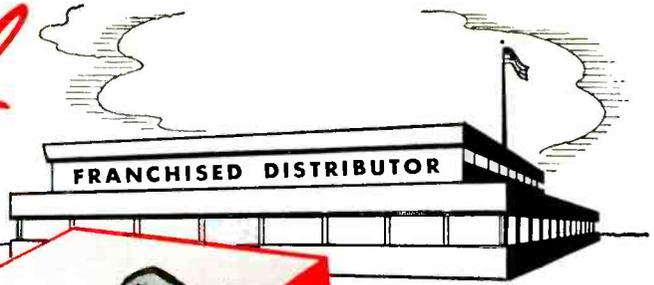
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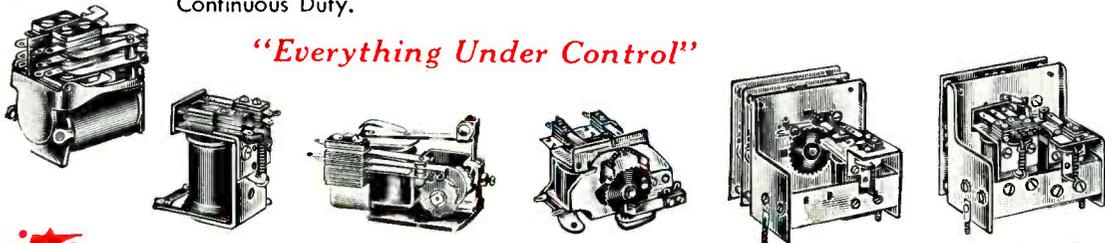


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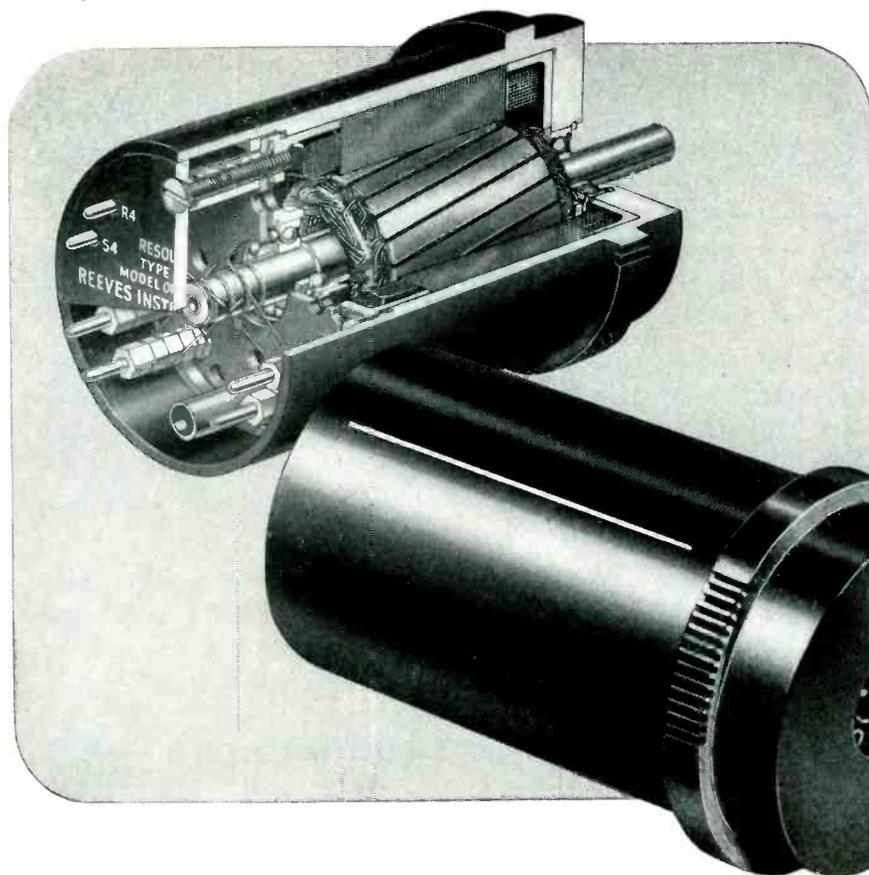
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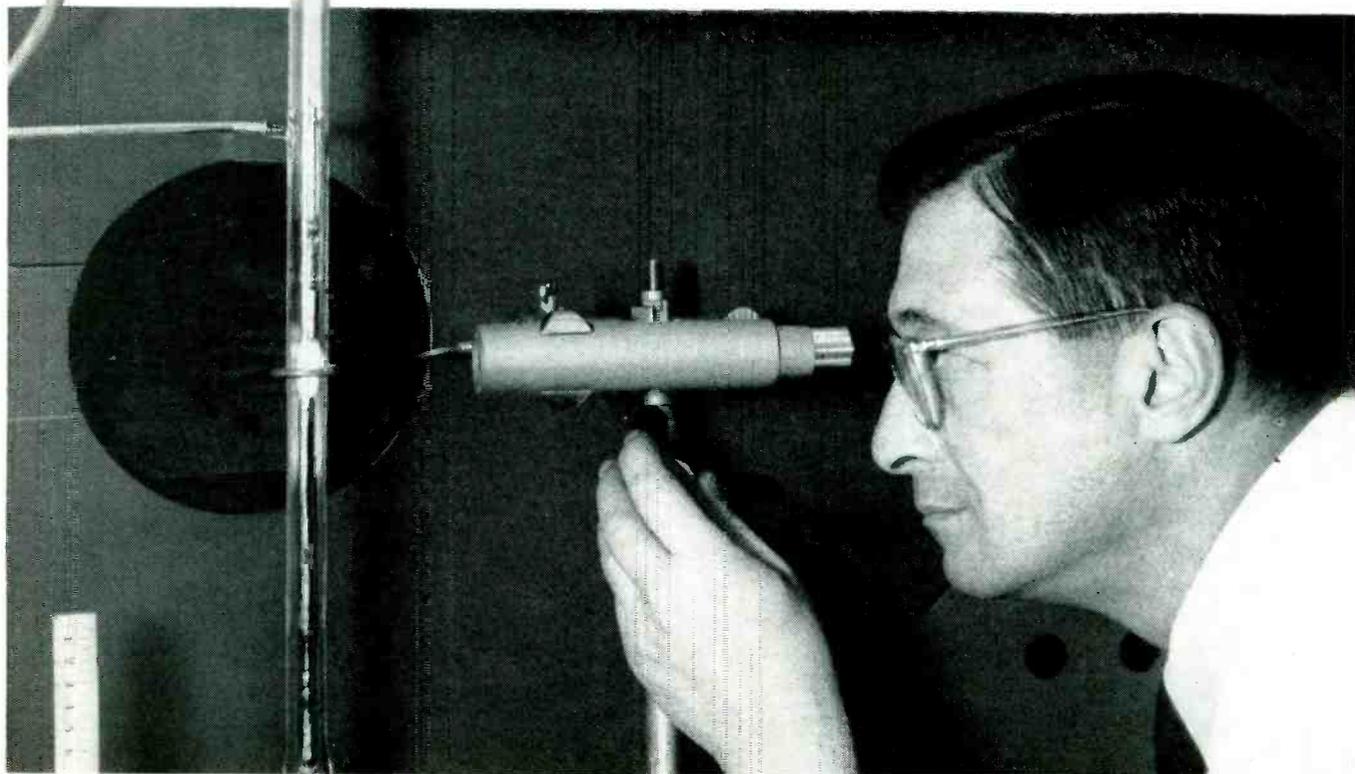
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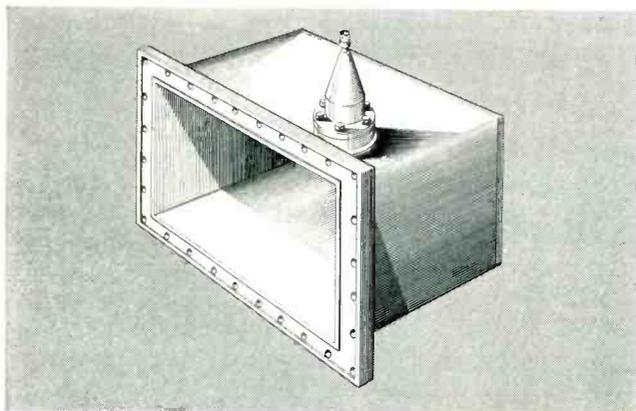


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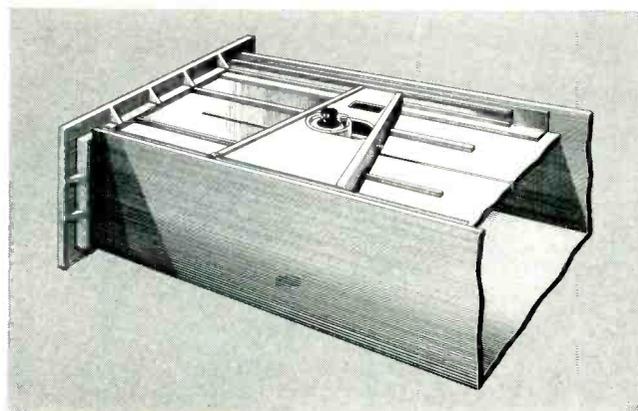
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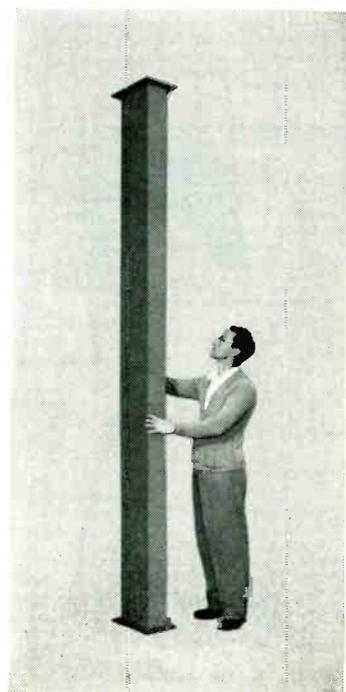
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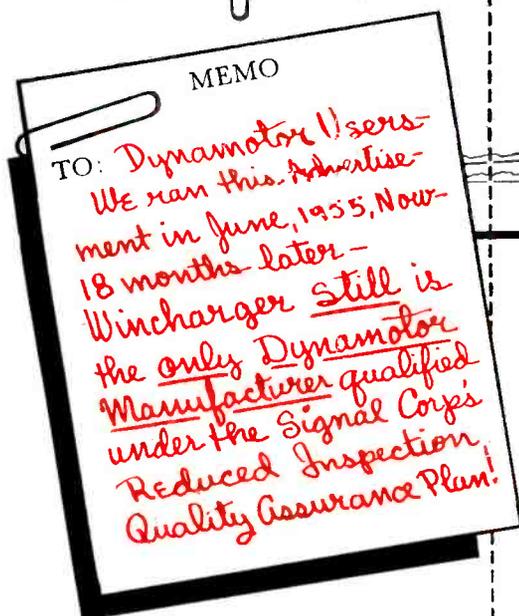
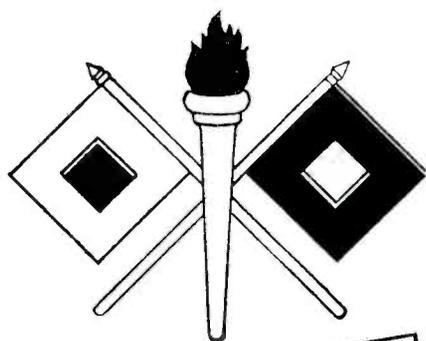
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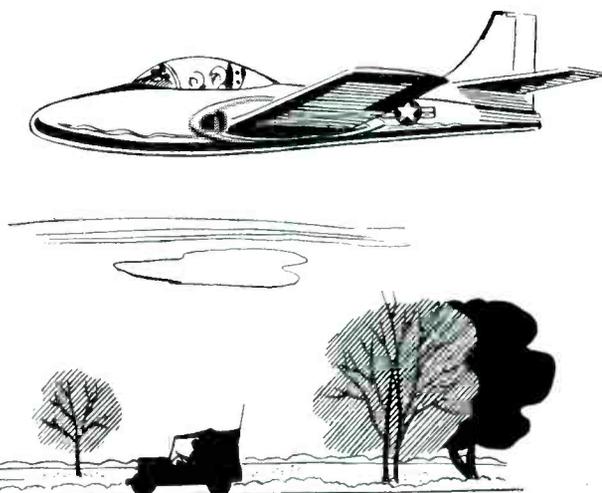
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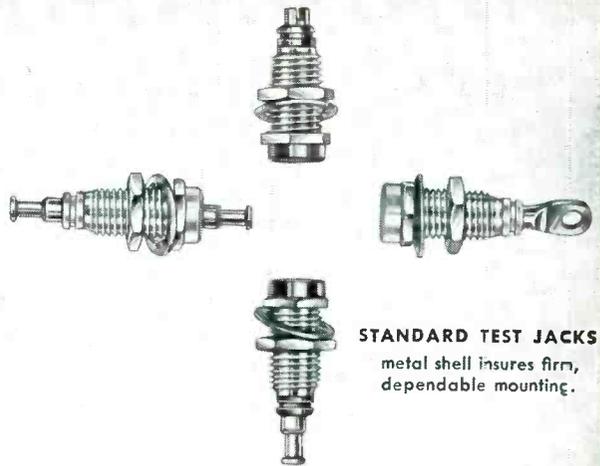
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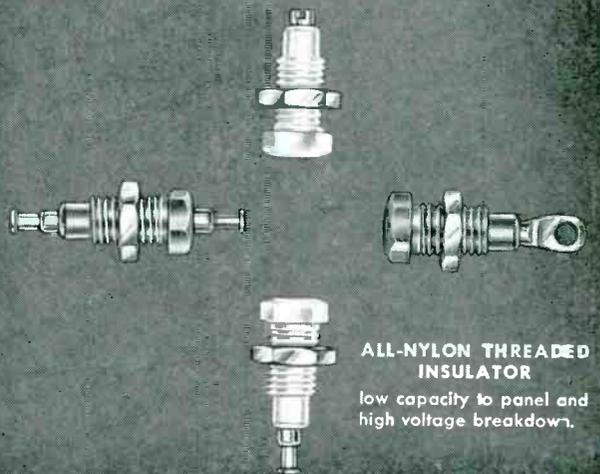
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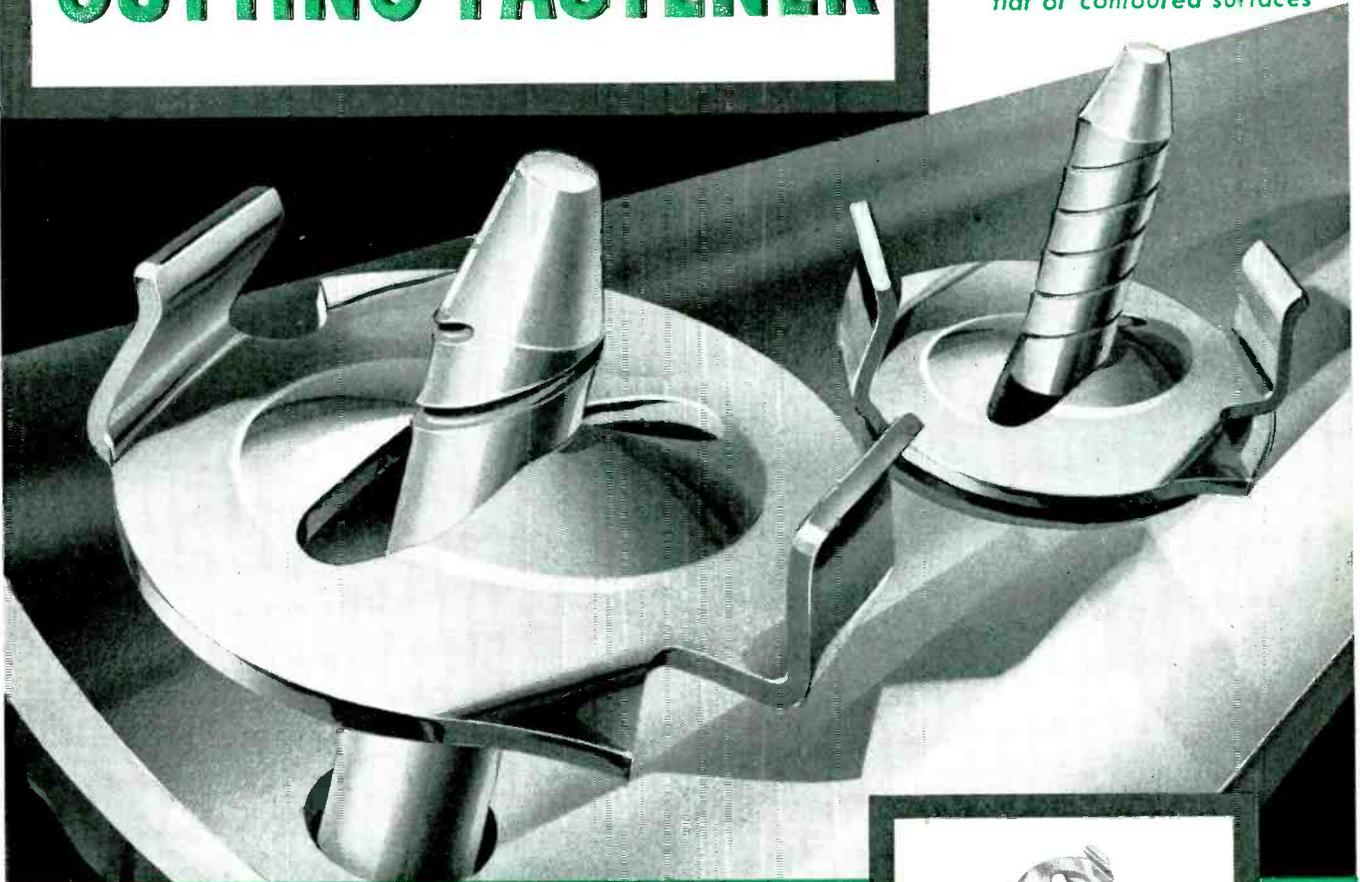
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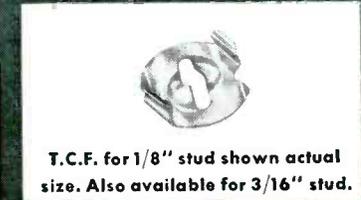


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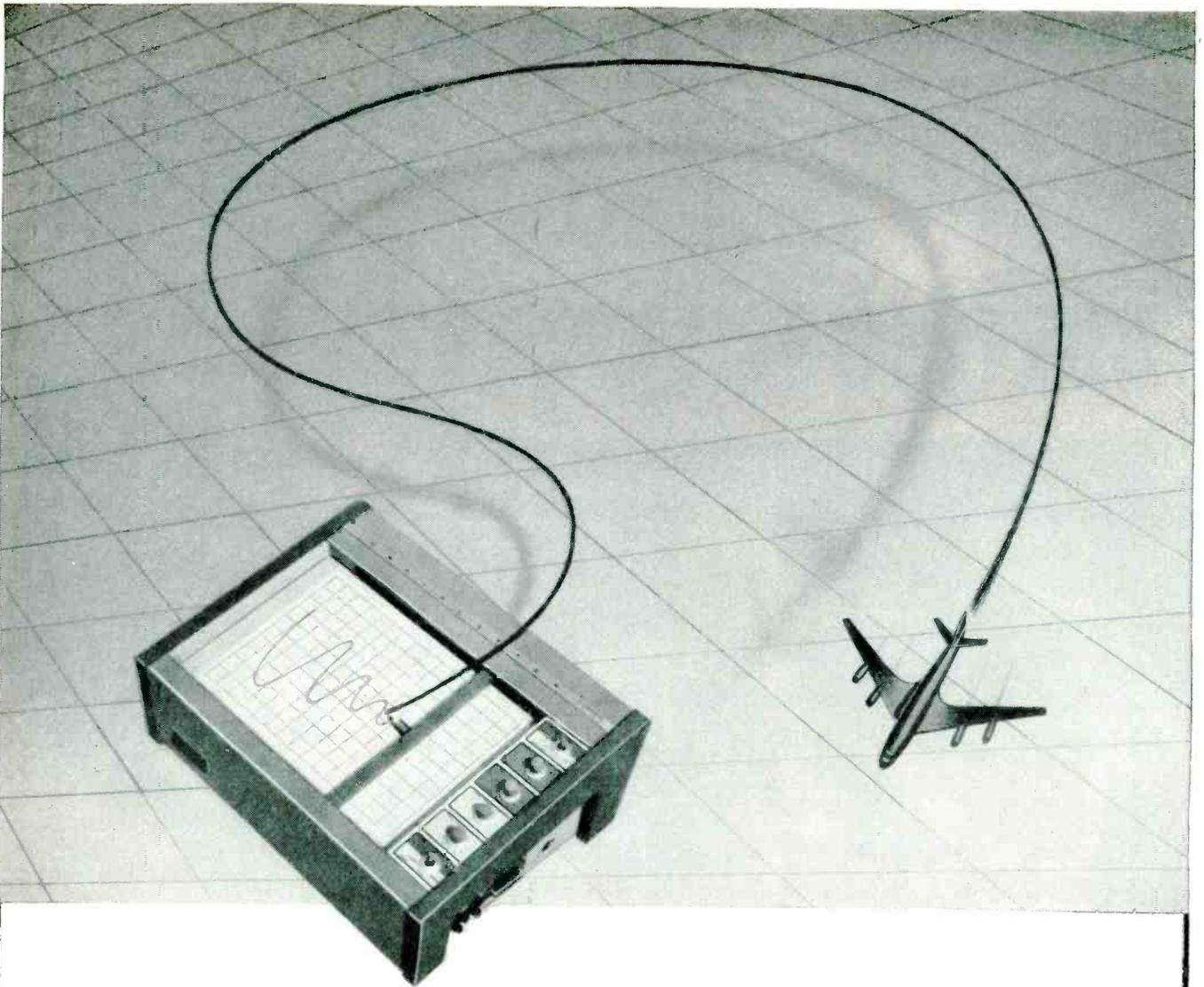
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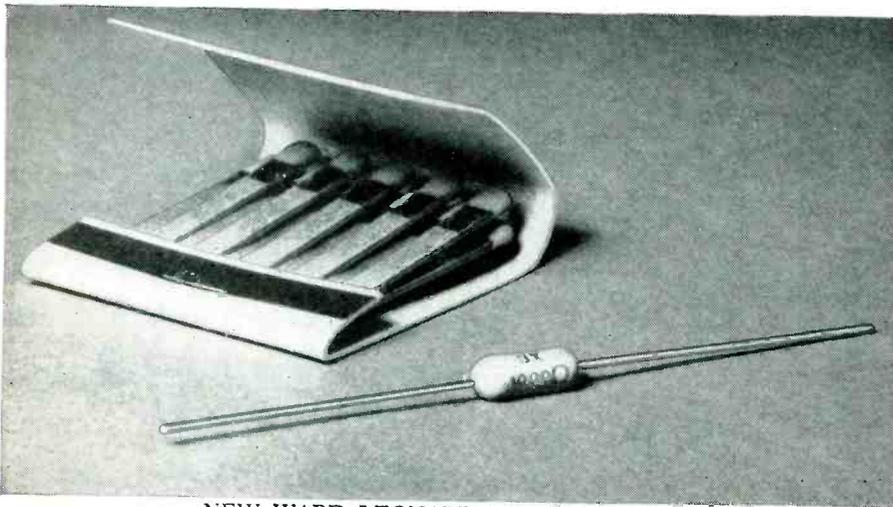
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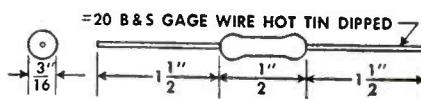
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2	1226	500	78
3	1000	600	71
4	866	700	66
5	776	750	63
7.5	632	800	61
10	548	900	58
12	500	1000	55
15	447	1100	52
20	387	1200	50
25	346	1250	49
30	316	1500	45
35	293	1750	42
40	274	2000	39
50	245	2250	36
75	200	2500	35
100	173	3000	32
125	155	3500	29
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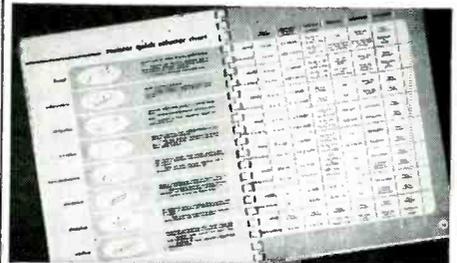


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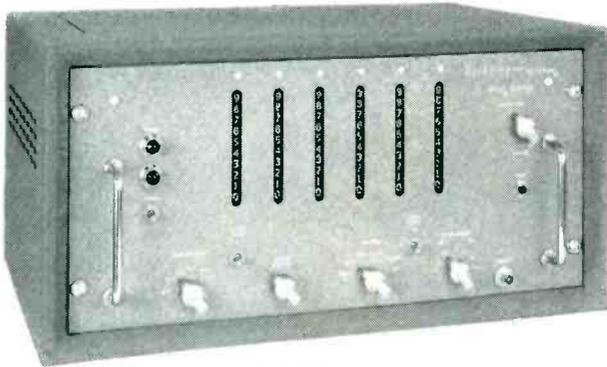
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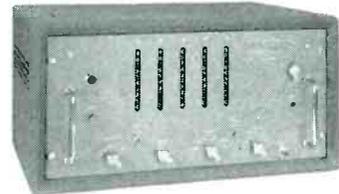
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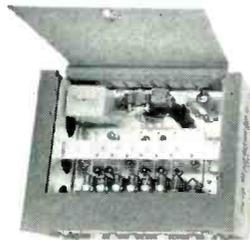
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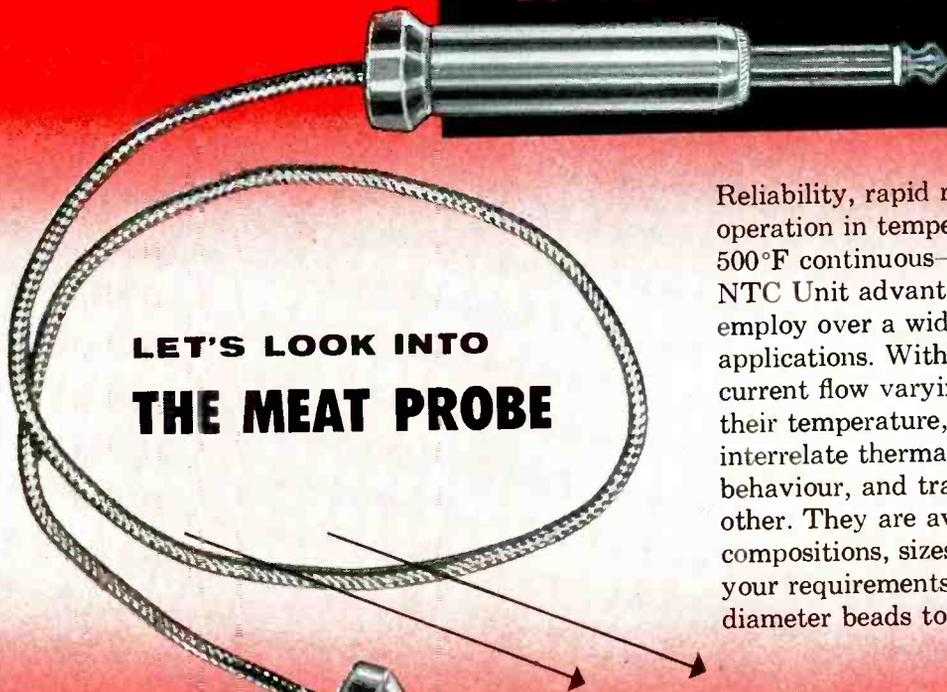
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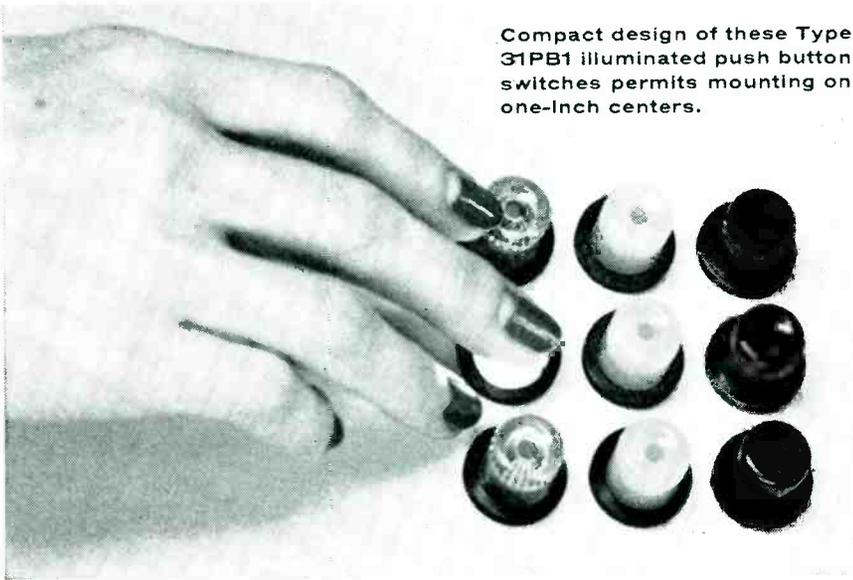


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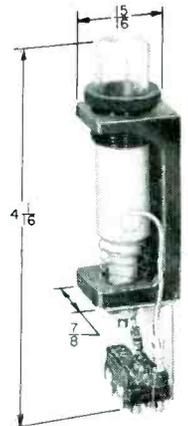
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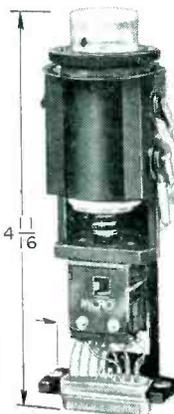
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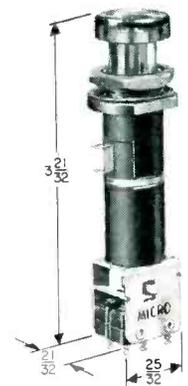
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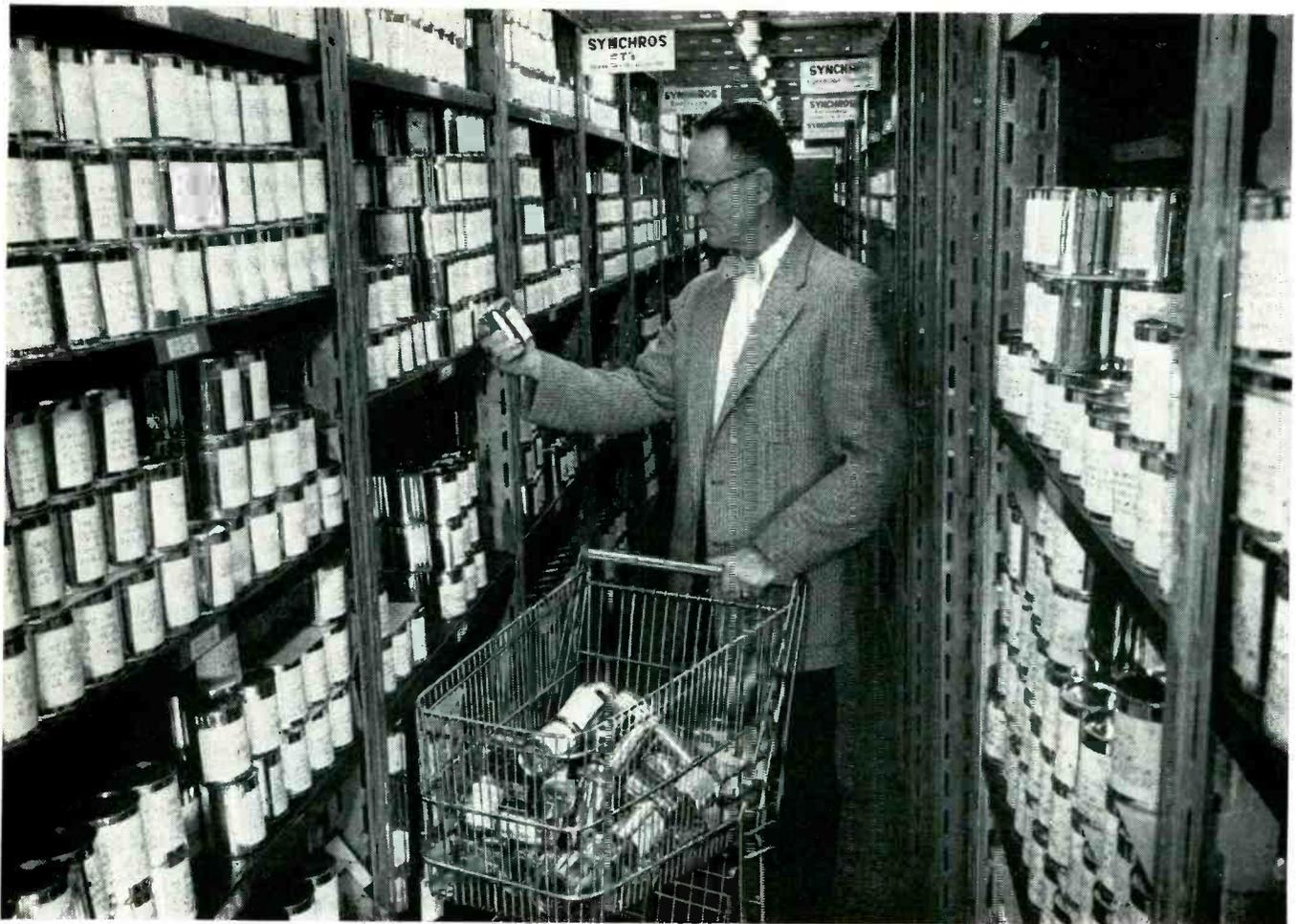
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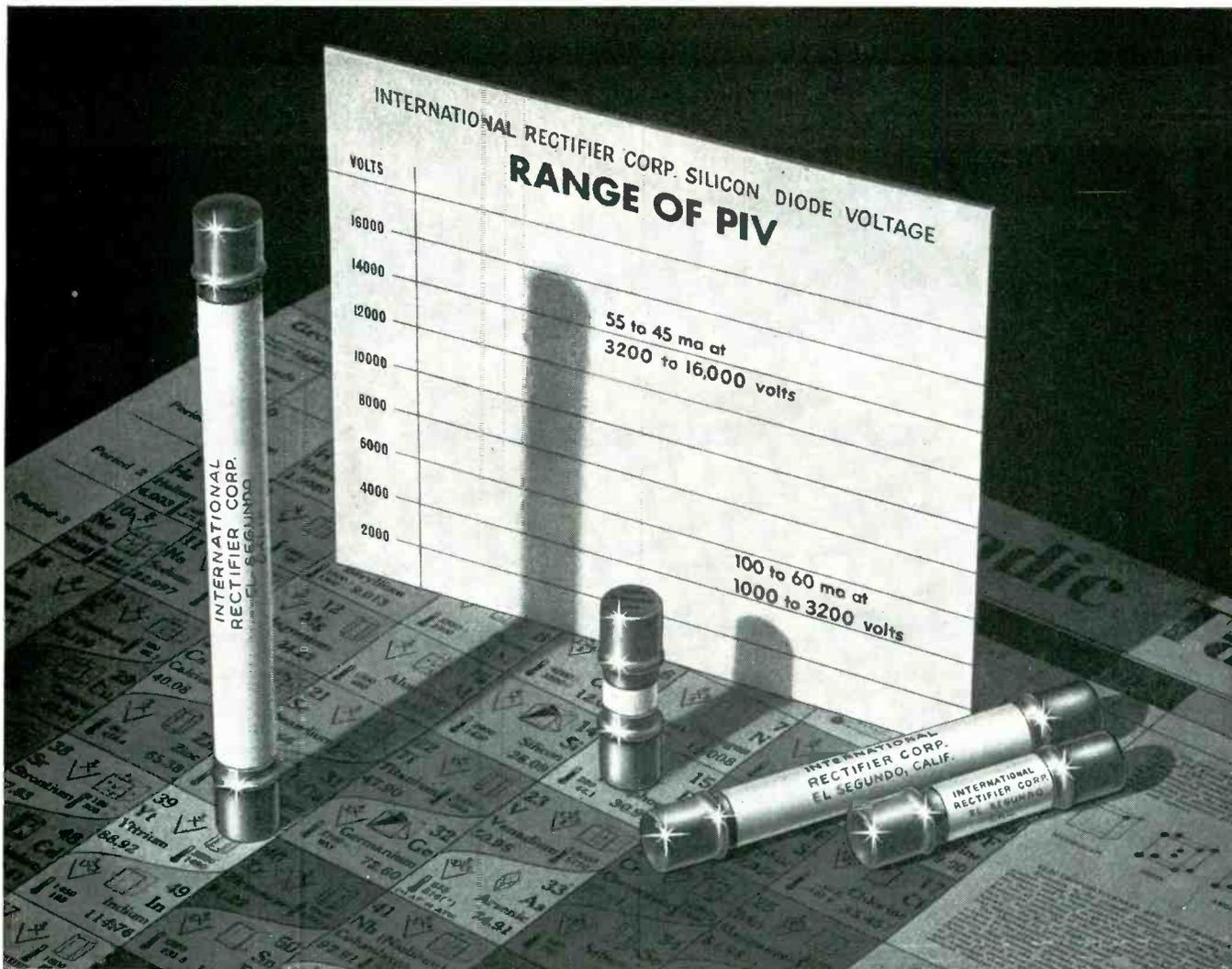
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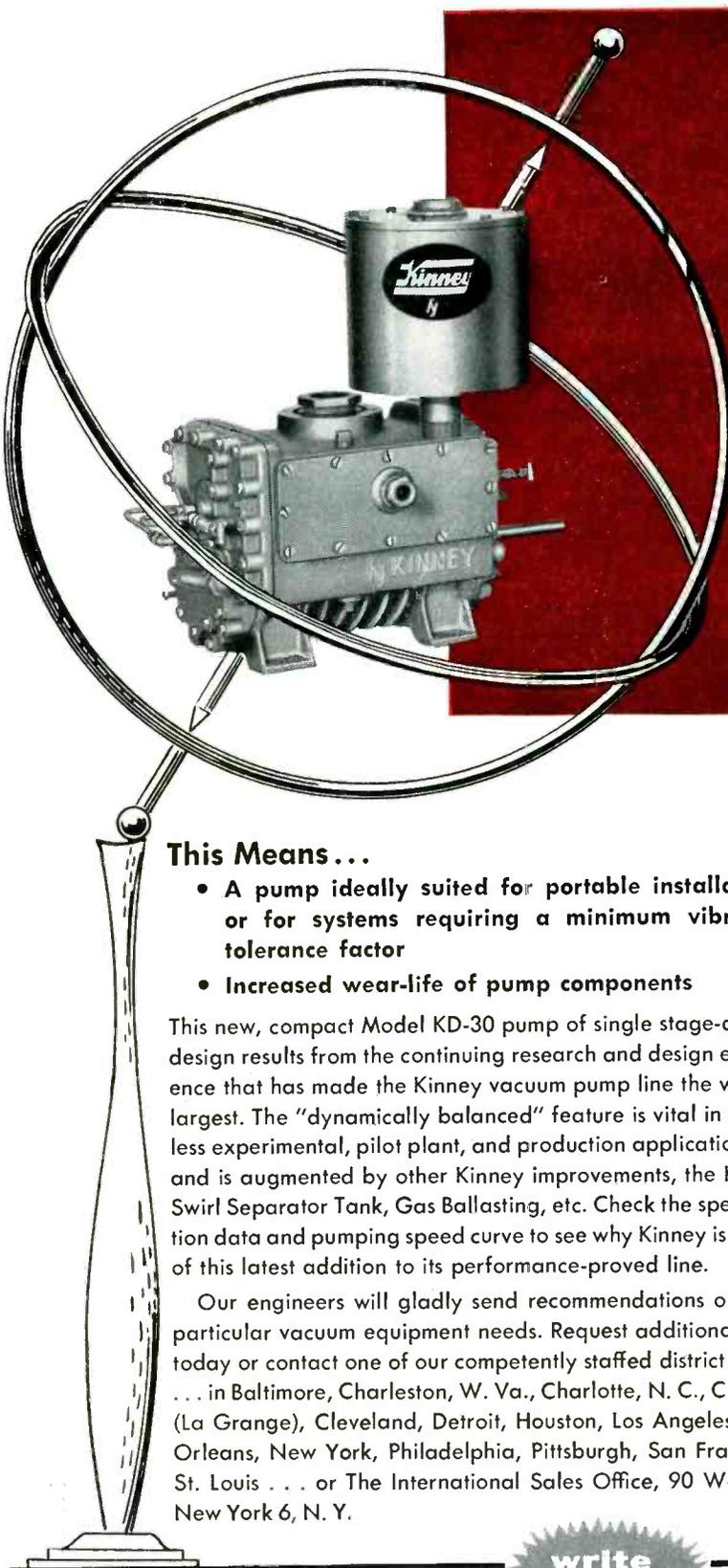
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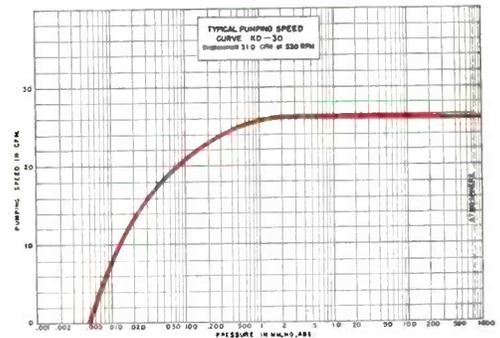
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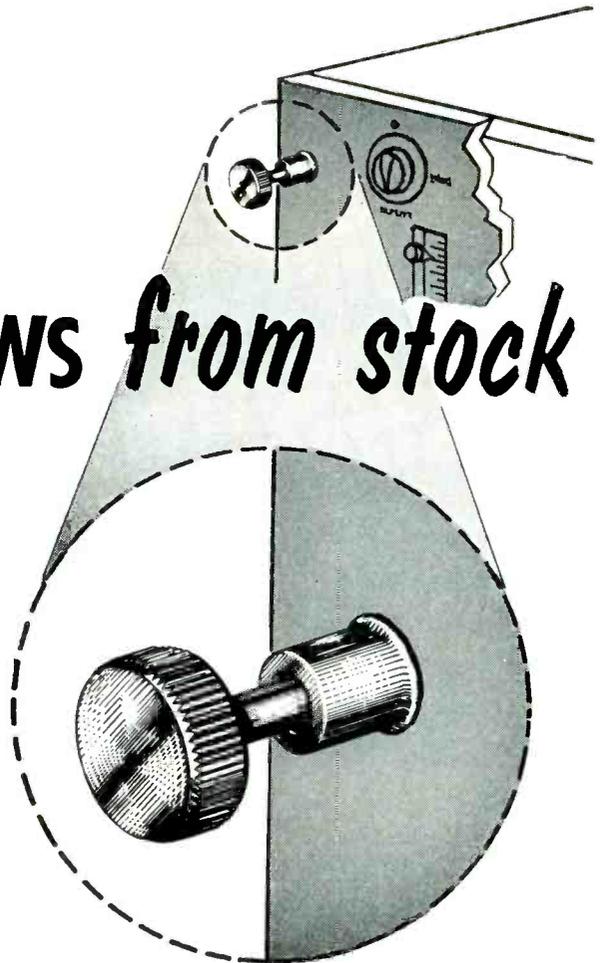
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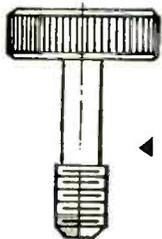
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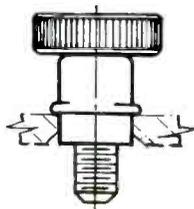
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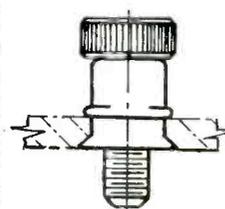
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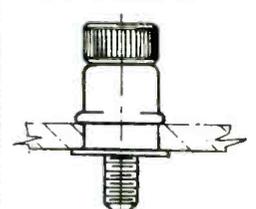
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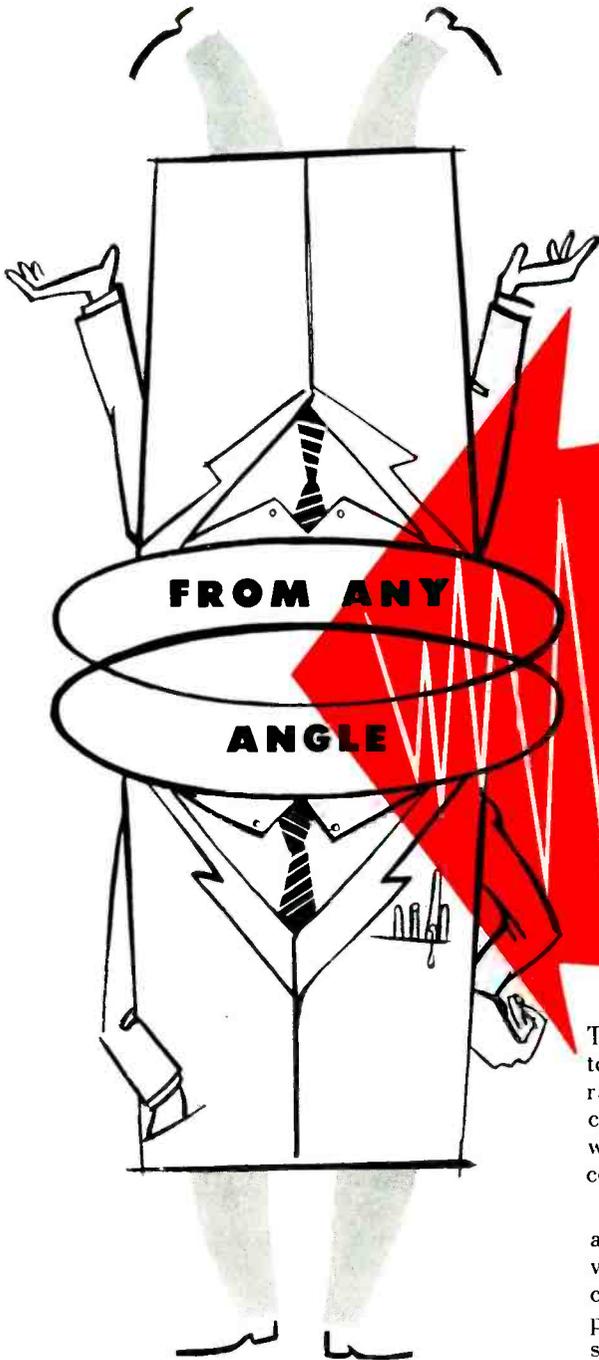
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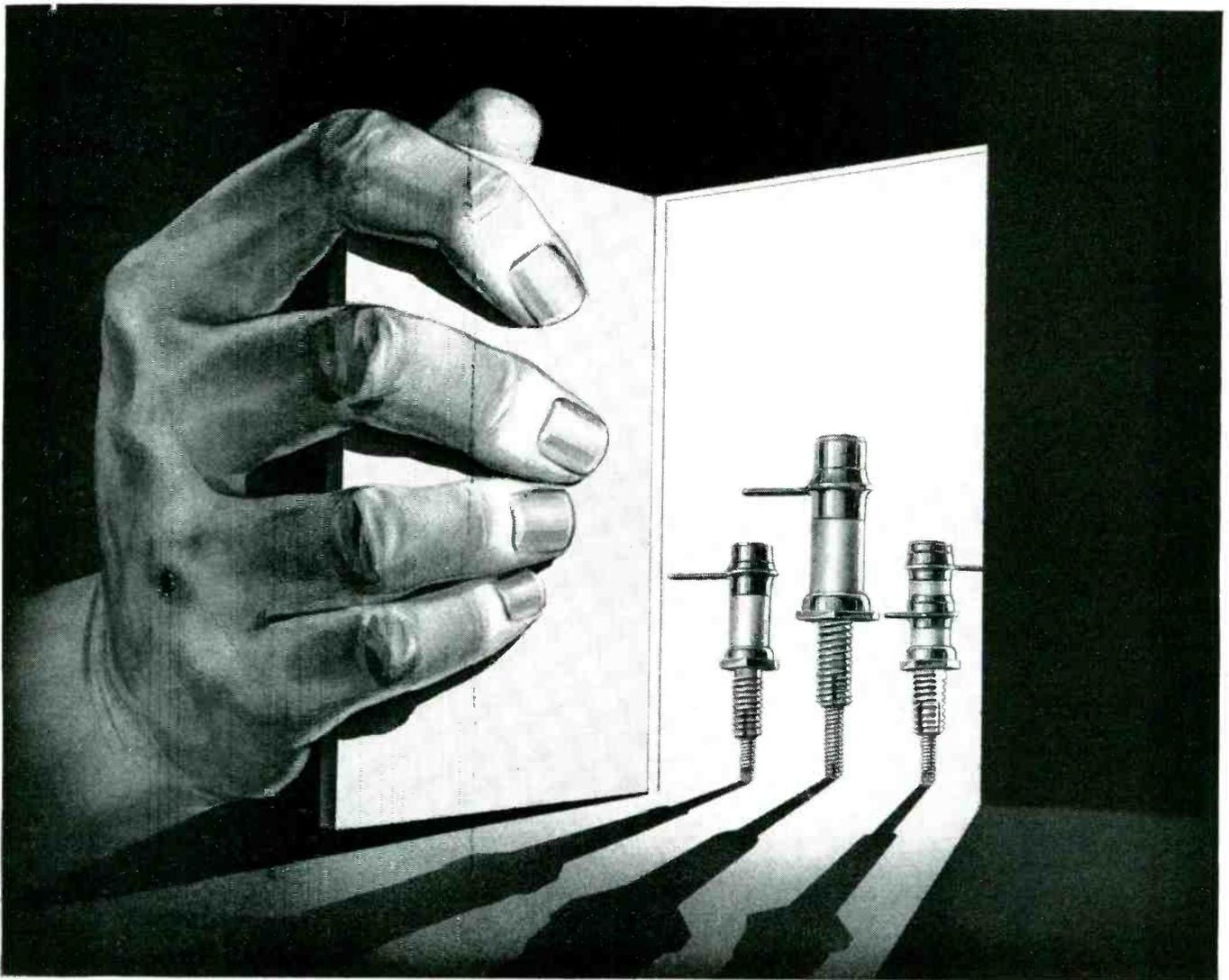
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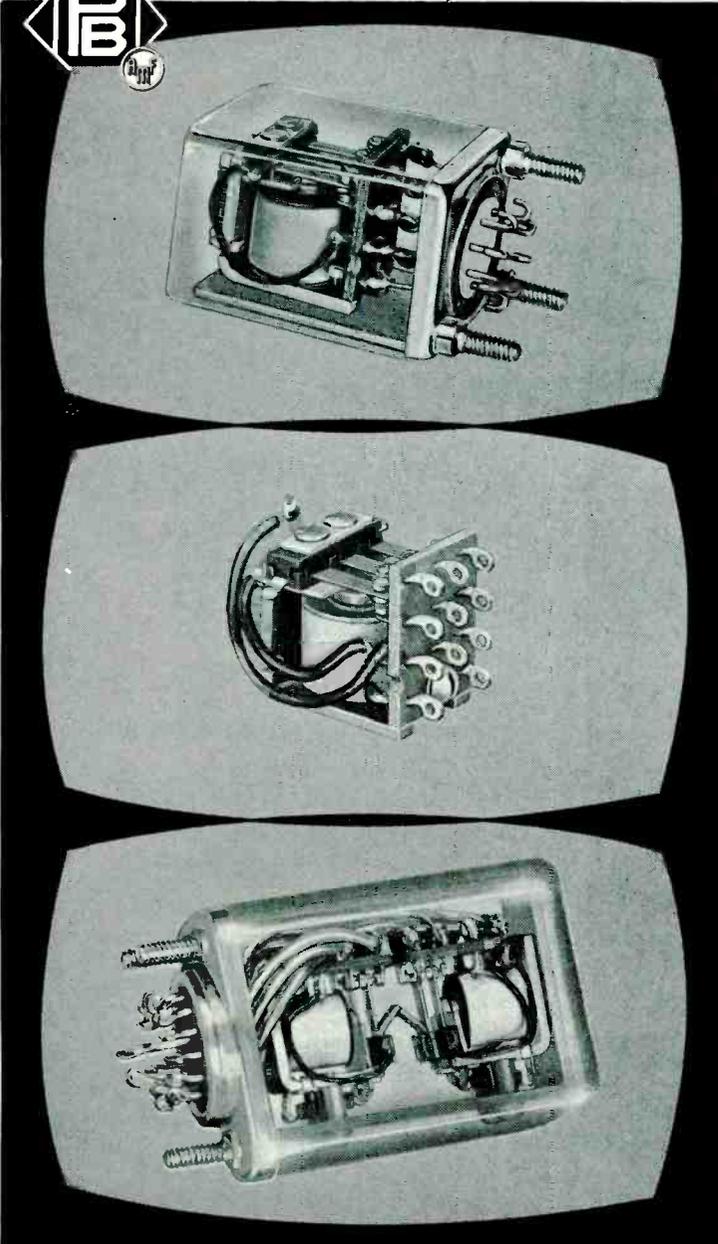
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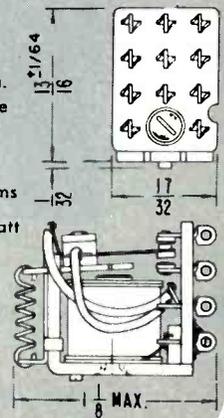
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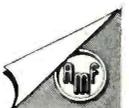
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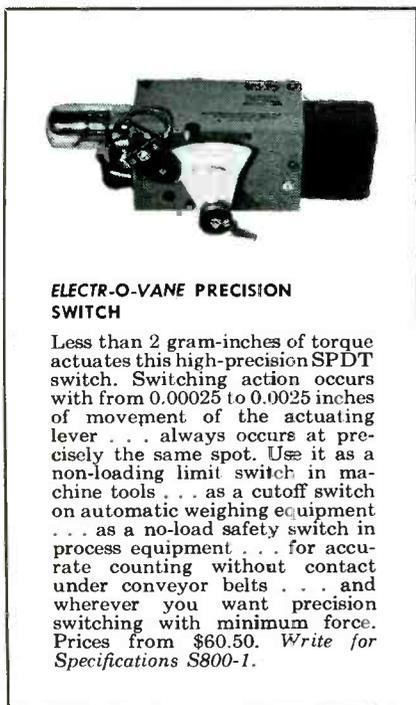
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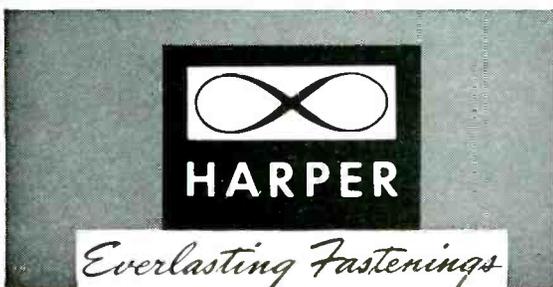


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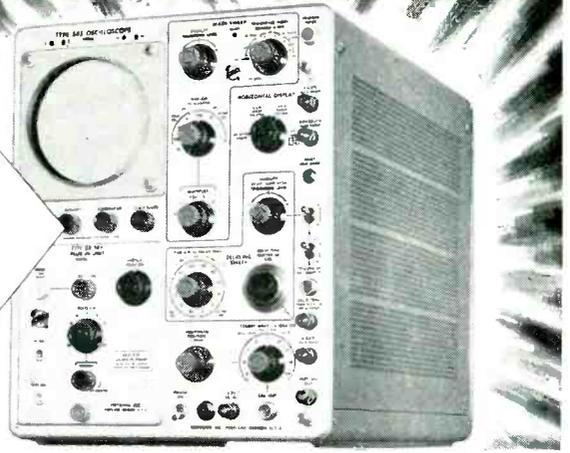
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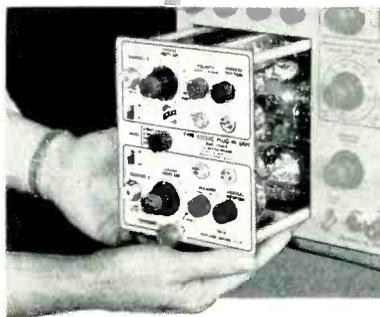
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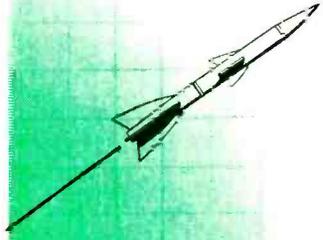
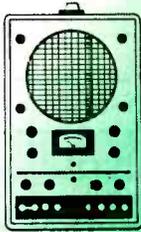
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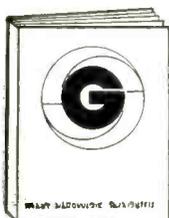
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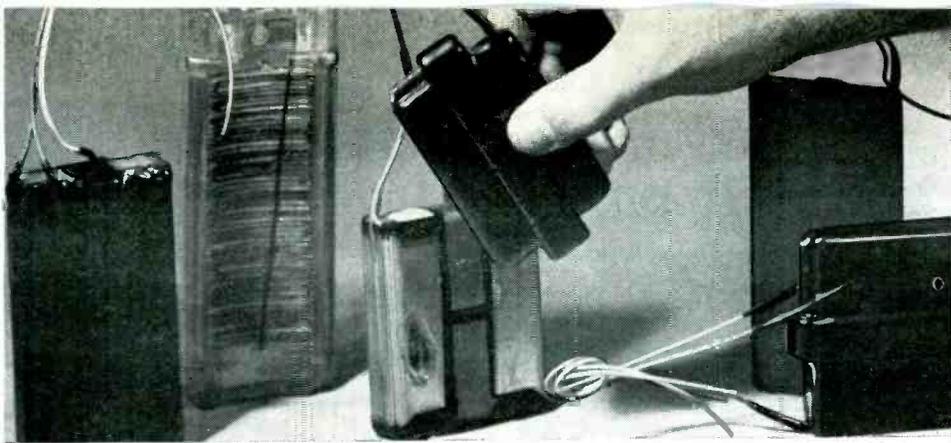
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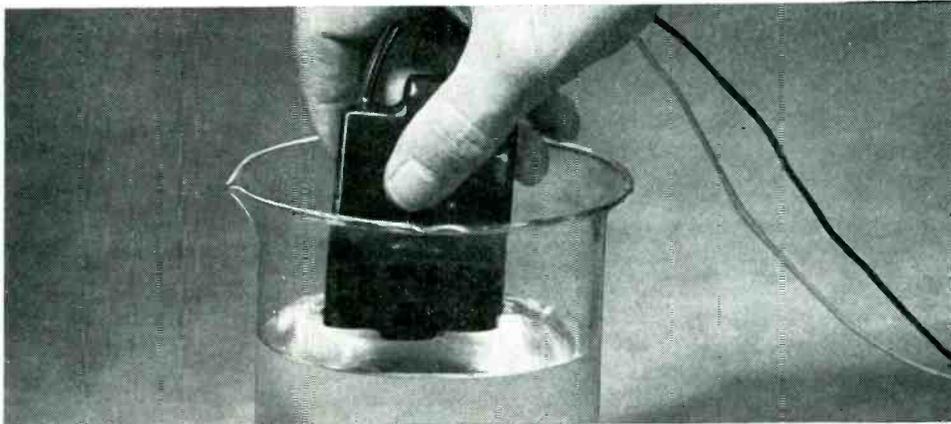


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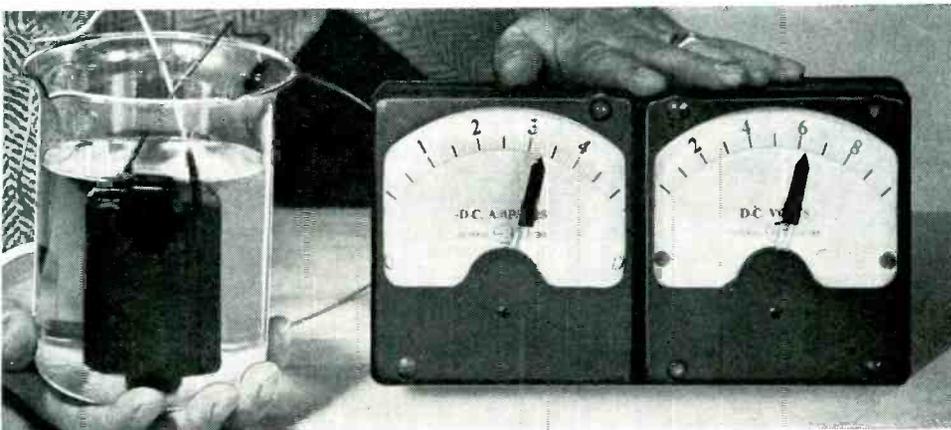
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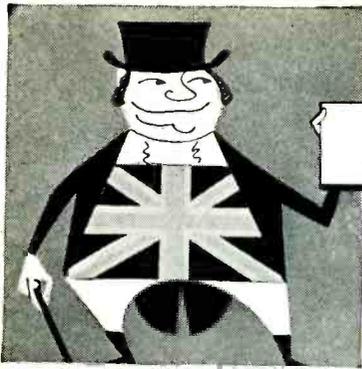
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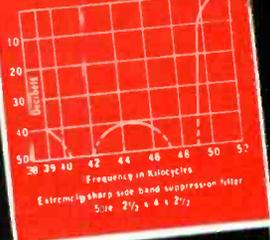
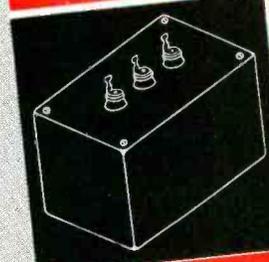
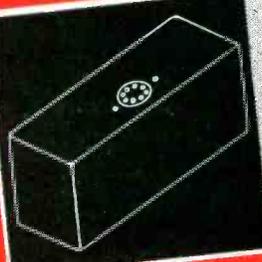
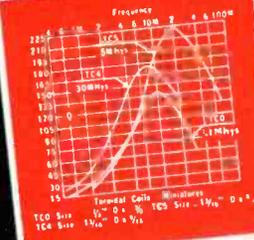
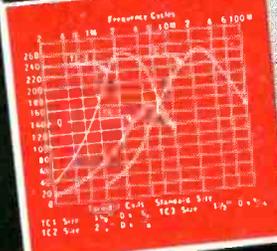
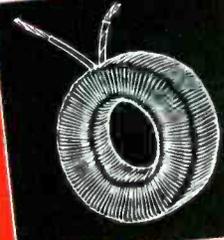
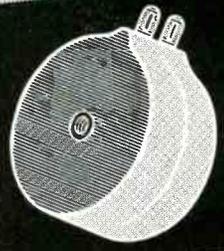
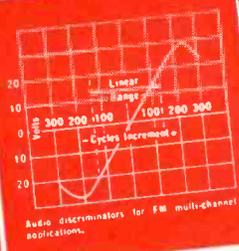


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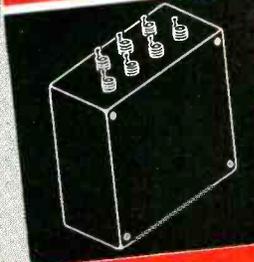
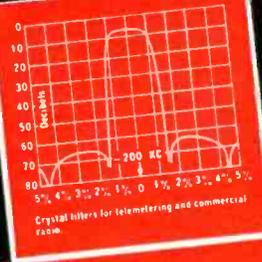
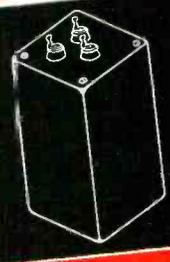
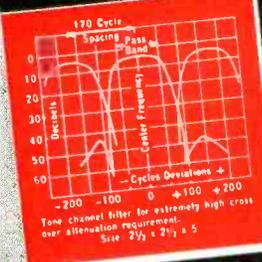
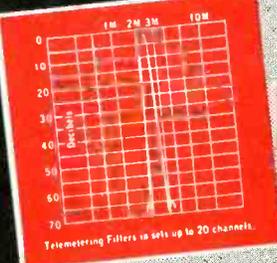
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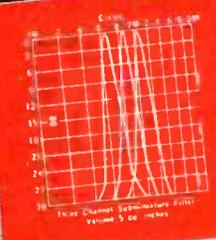
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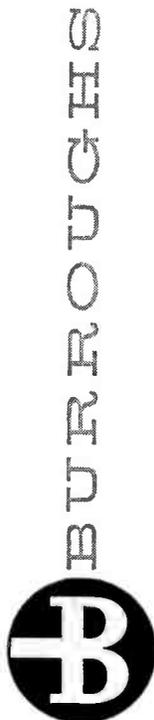
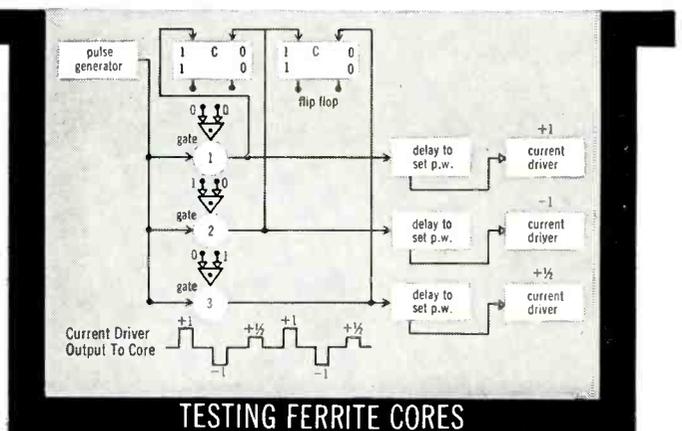
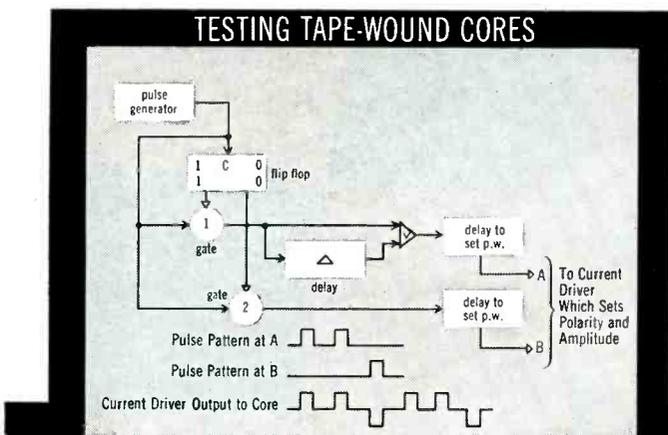


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FROM: The Engineering Staff at N J E
 TO: Electronic Design Engineers

SUBJECT: THE CONCEPT OF TOTAL REGULATION

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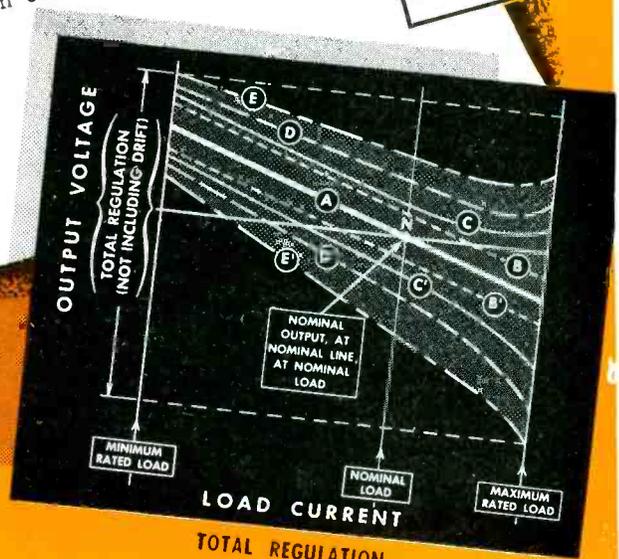
Perhaps the most eloquent tribute to the appeal of our semi-regulated concept has been the rush of "me-too" activity on the part of our competition, much of it conservative and experienced, but some...well...a bit green and eager, to put it kindly. That kind of thing is bad for all of us, and we write this memo to clear the air.

The most serious error made in specifying and designing some springs from a tendency to ignore one or more of the factors which make up what we call the "total regulation" of a power supply. Perhaps the most neglected factors are line-transient and load-transient effects.

Consider pin down all of the regulation components should pin down all of the regulation components shown. We would welcome correspondence from our customers (and competitors) on this method of describing power supply performance.

Incidentally, extra copies of this graph, somewhat enlarged and easier to read, are available on request.

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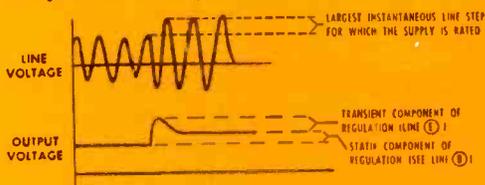
TOTAL REGULATION—Point N is rated output voltage at nominal (average, or expected average) load. N is often, but not necessarily, taken at 50% load.

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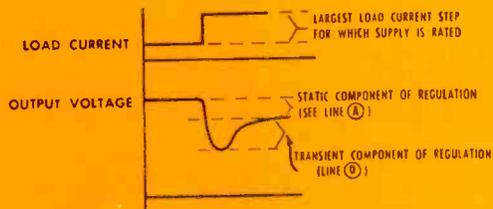
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Line C superimposes on Line B the peak ripple excursion in one direction, at each load current. Similarly, Line C' represents the opposite polarity of peak ripple.

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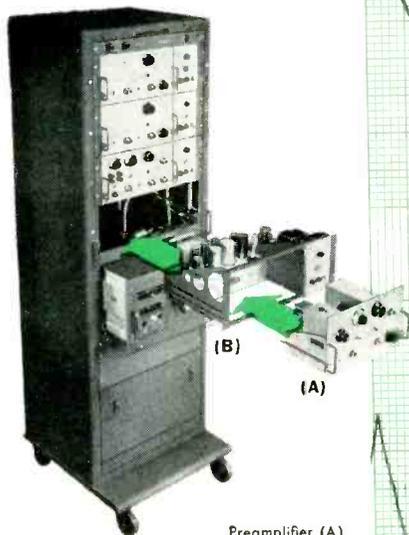


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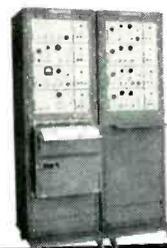
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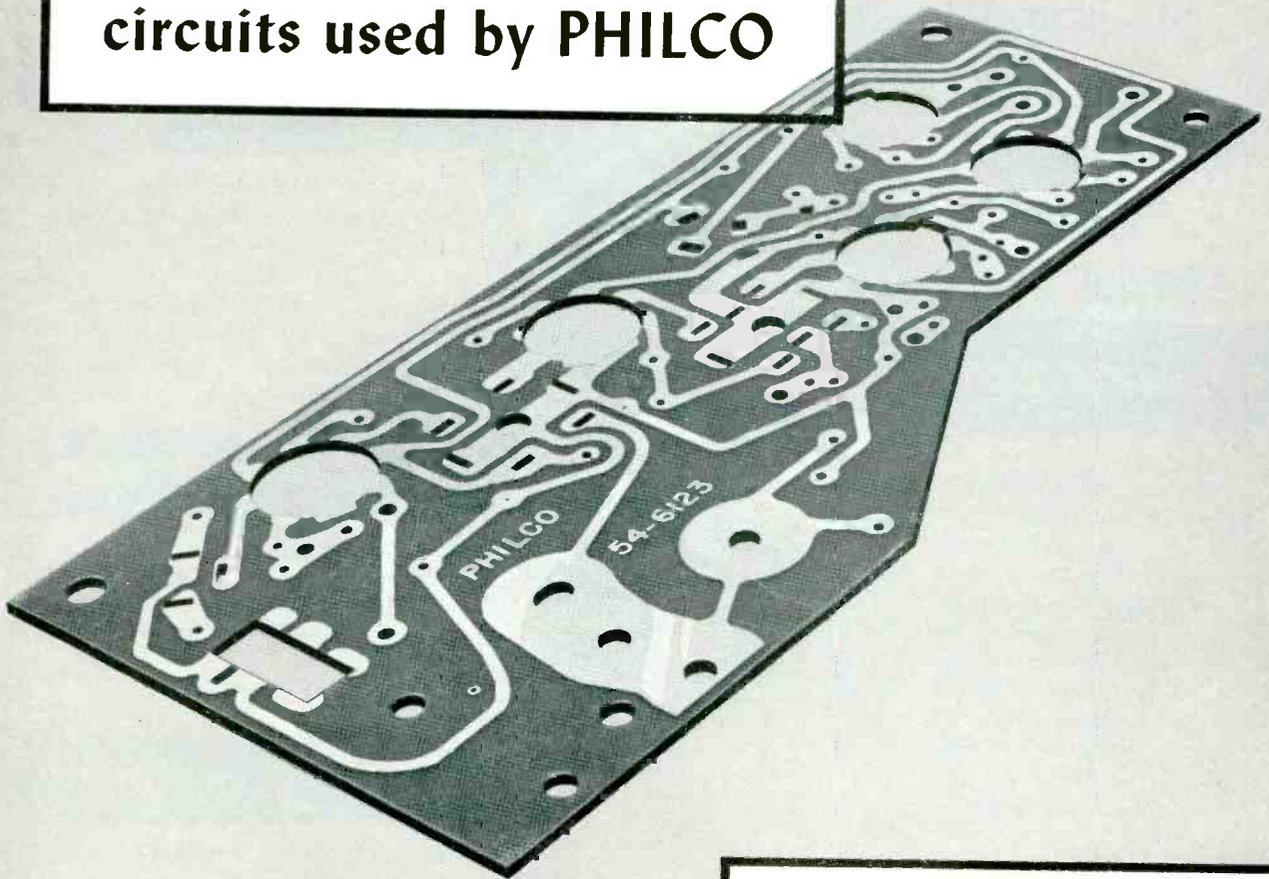


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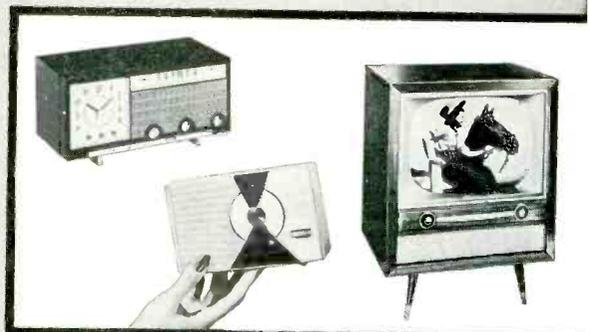


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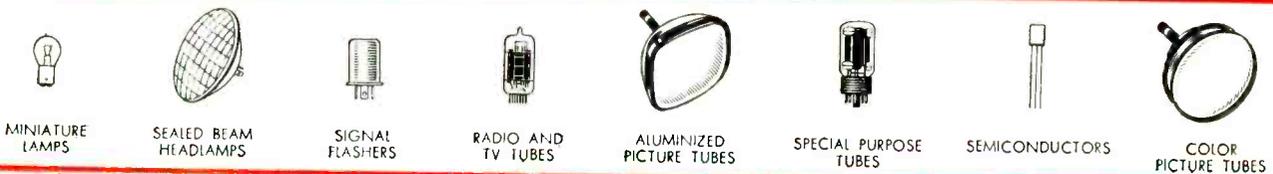
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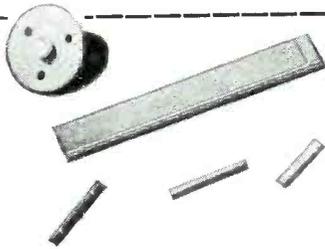


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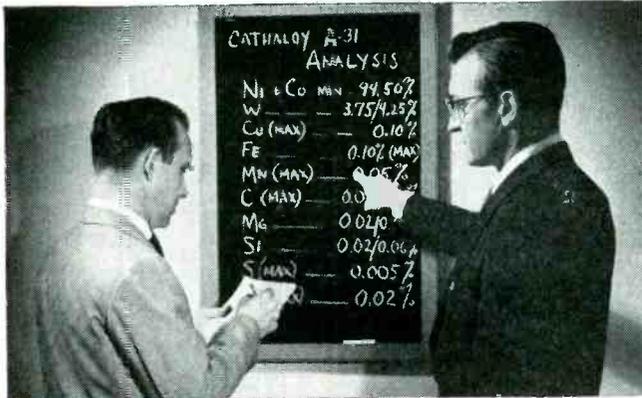


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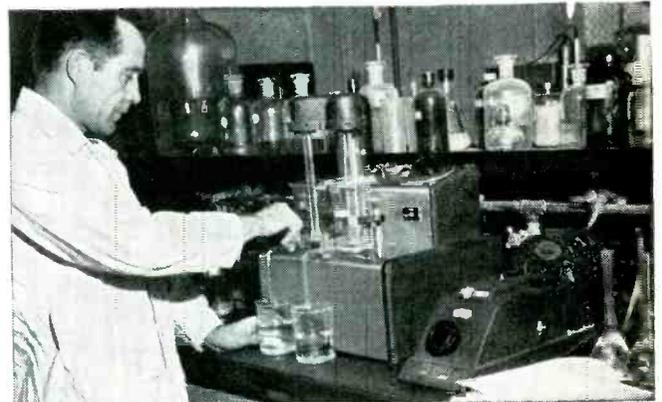
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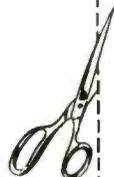
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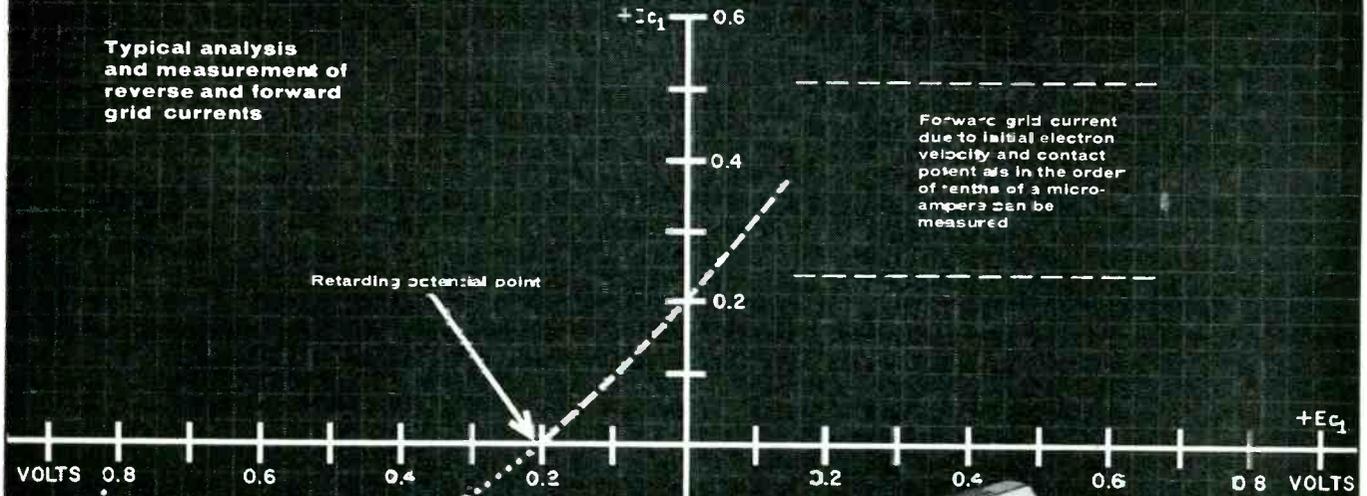
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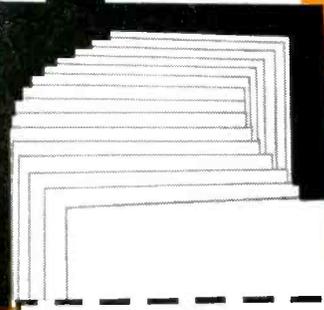
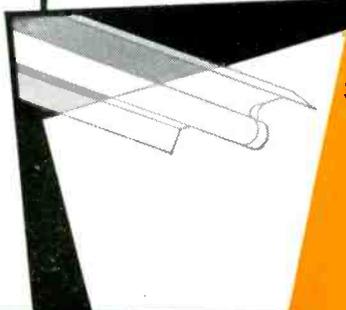
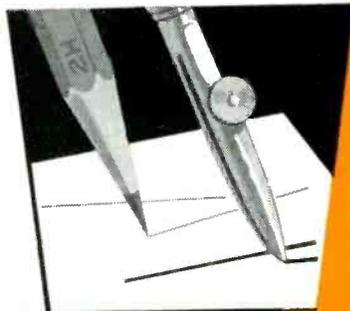


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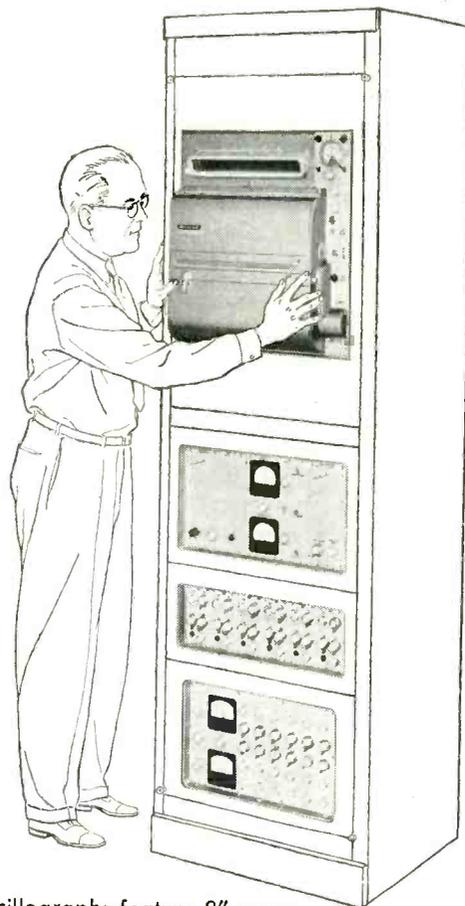
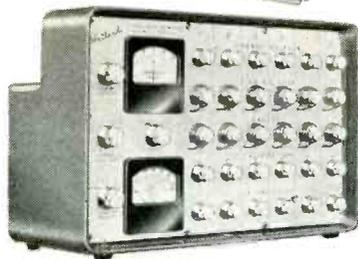
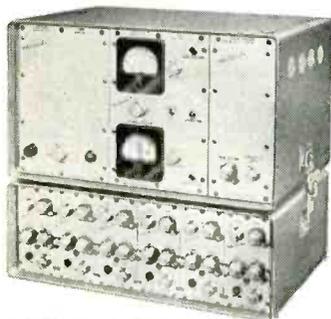
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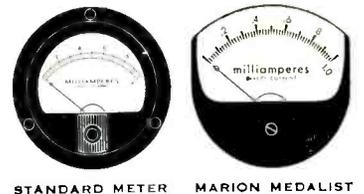
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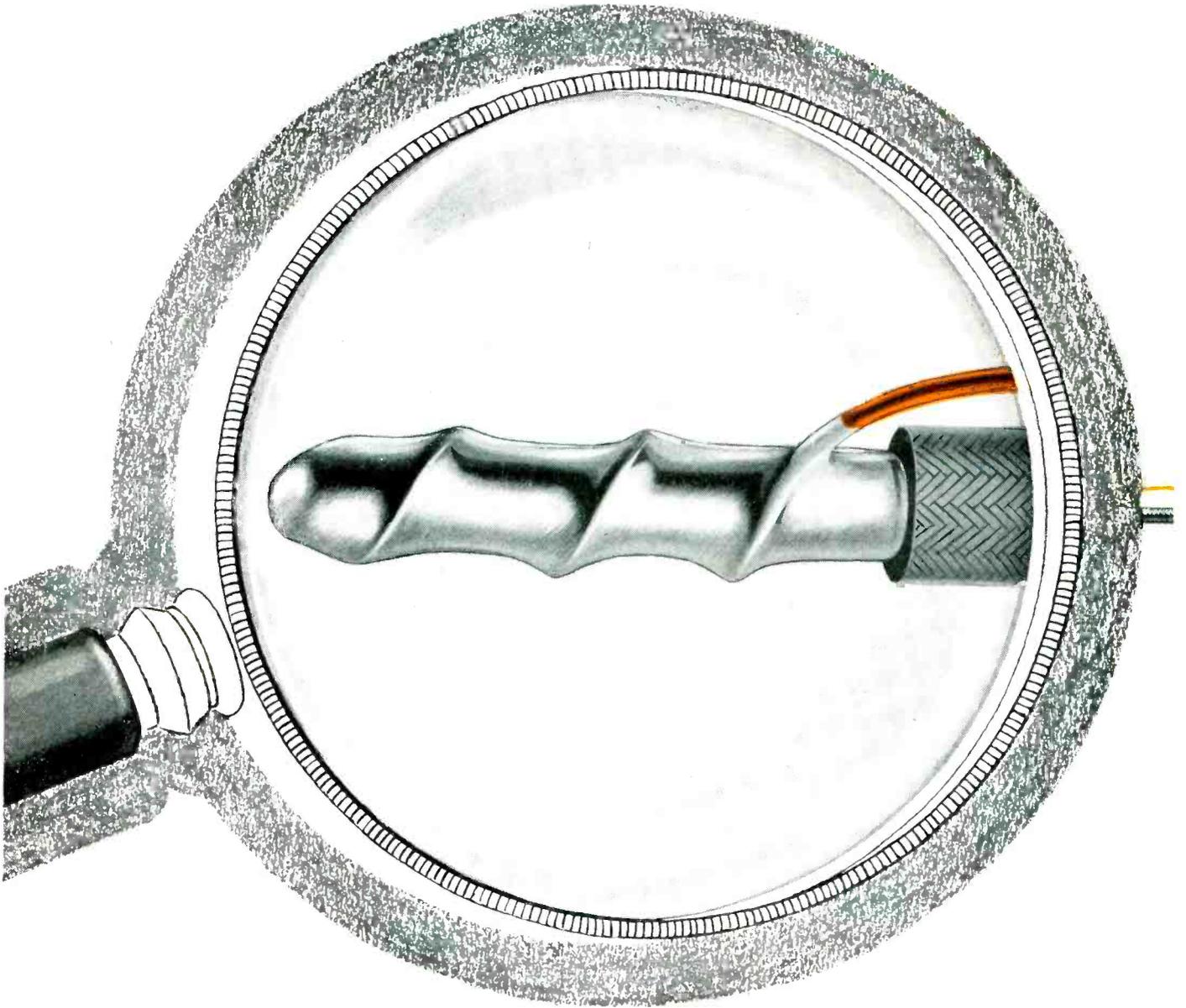
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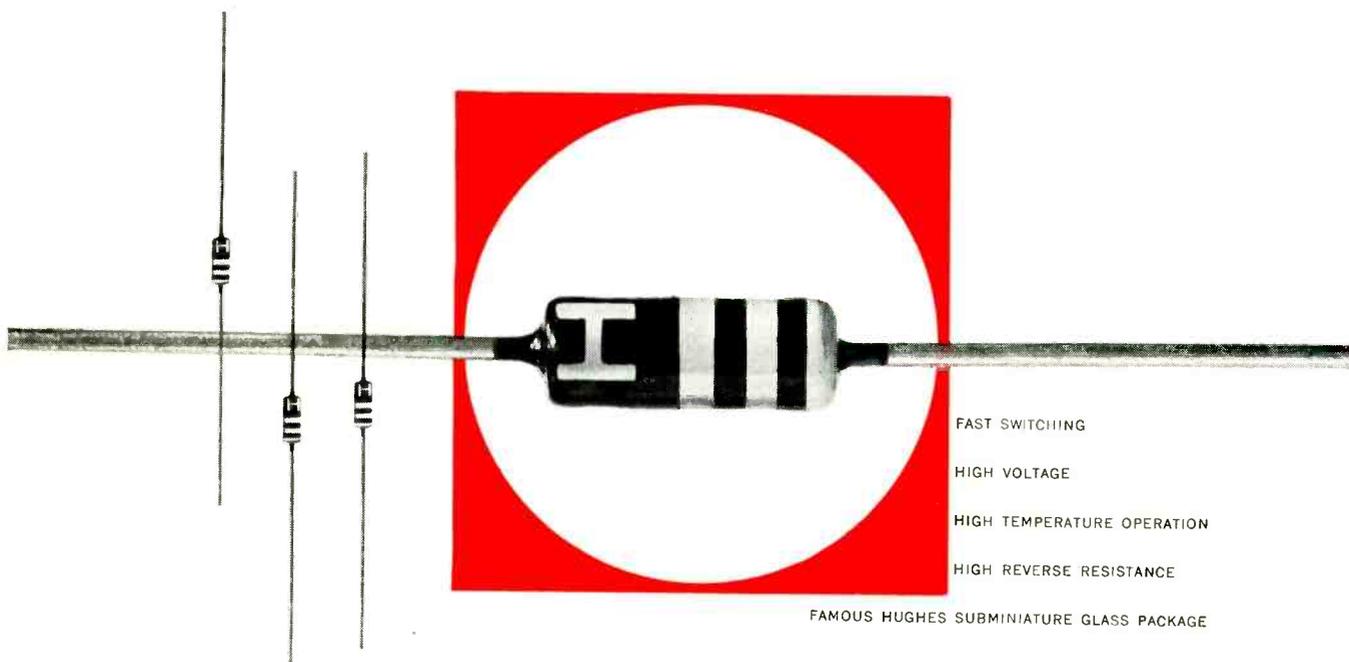
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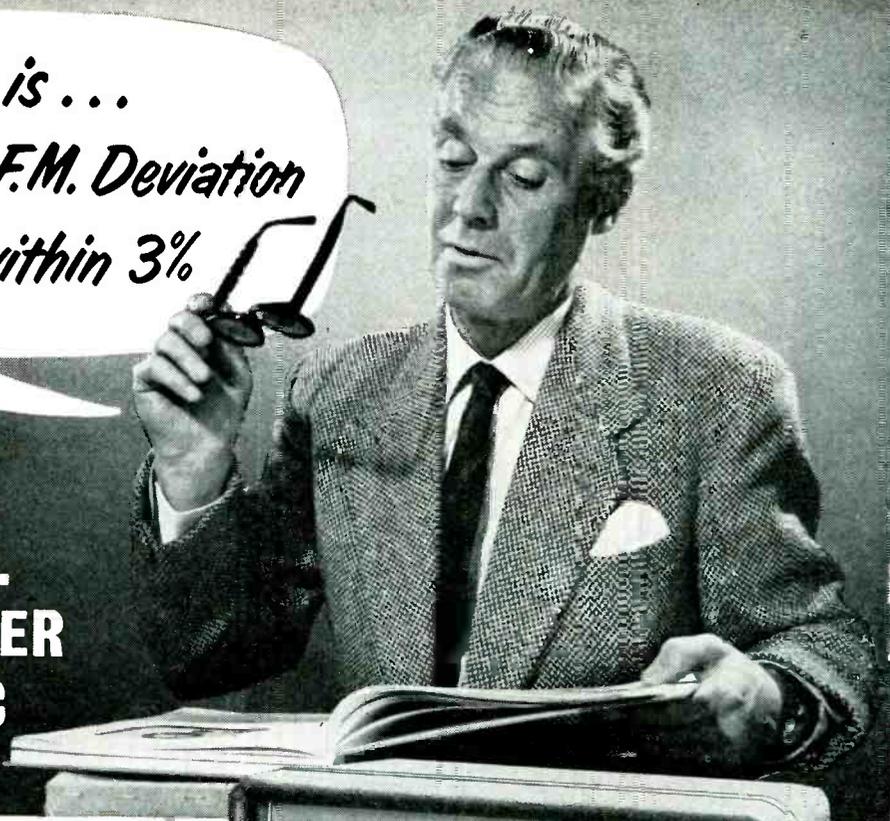
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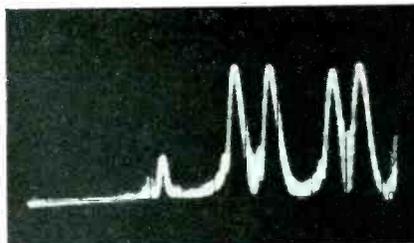
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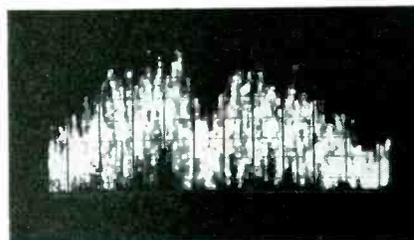


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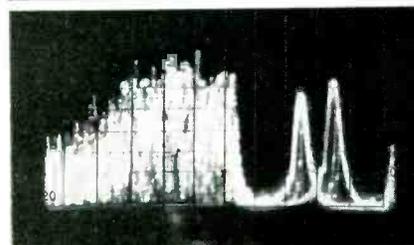
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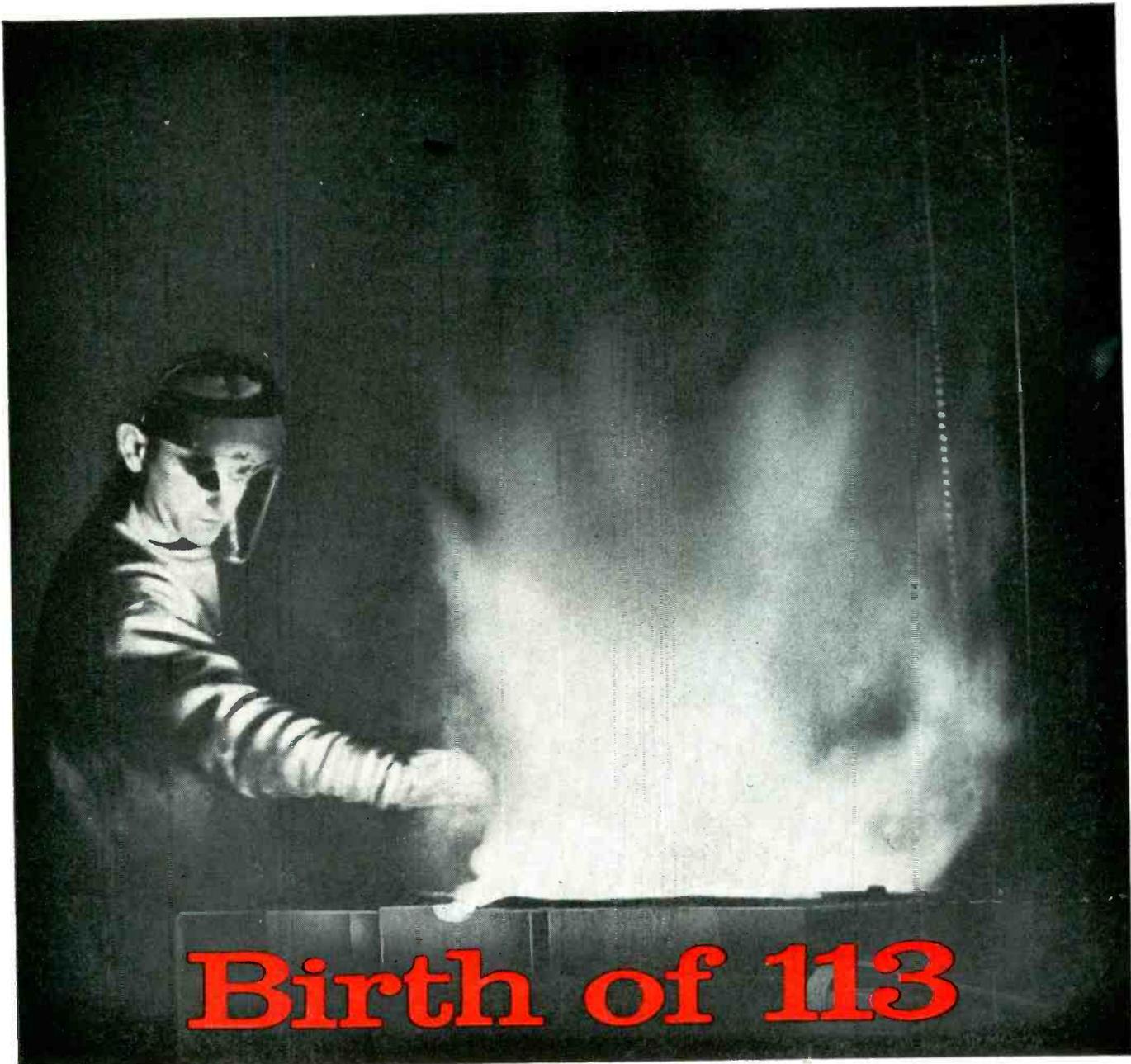
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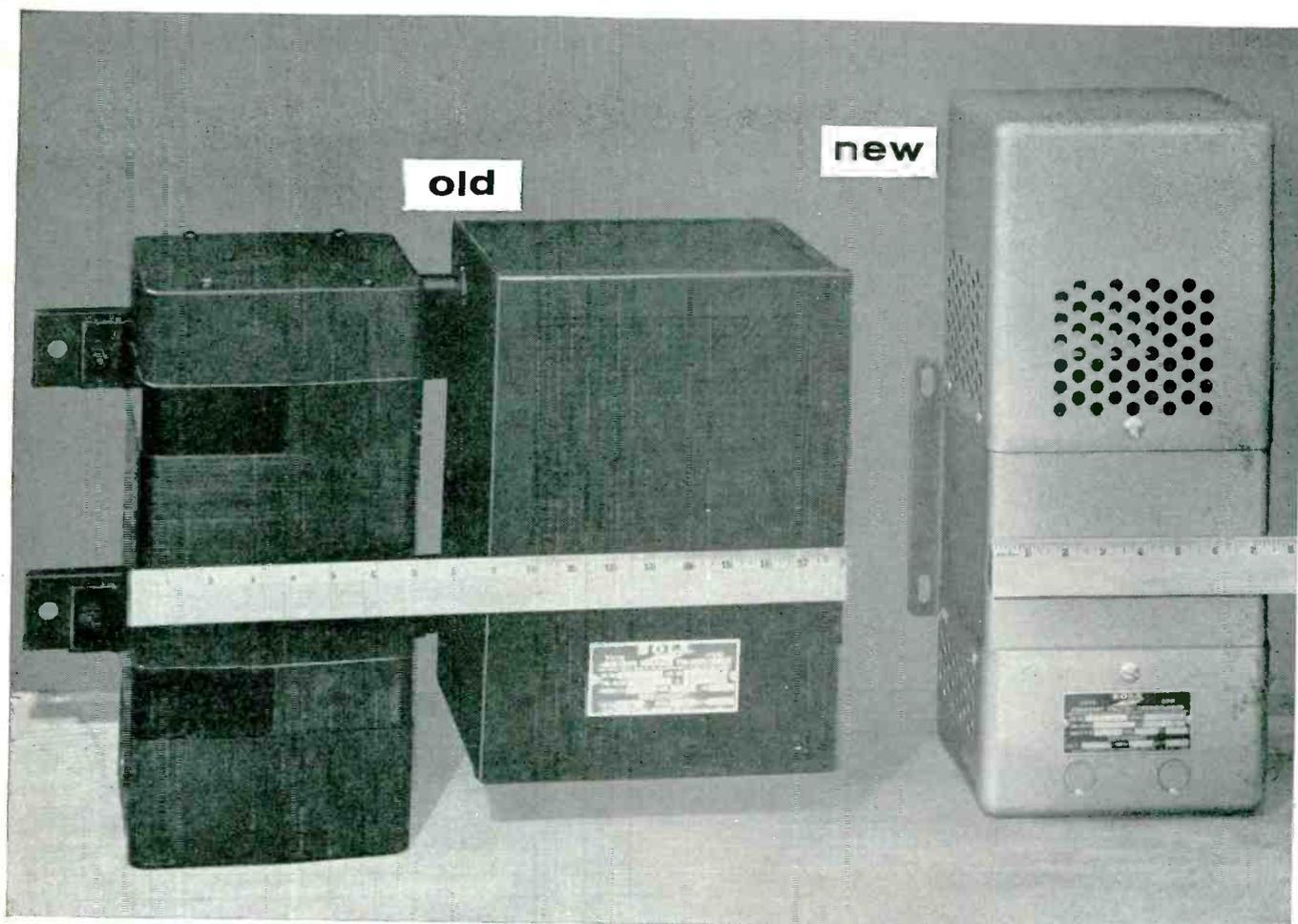


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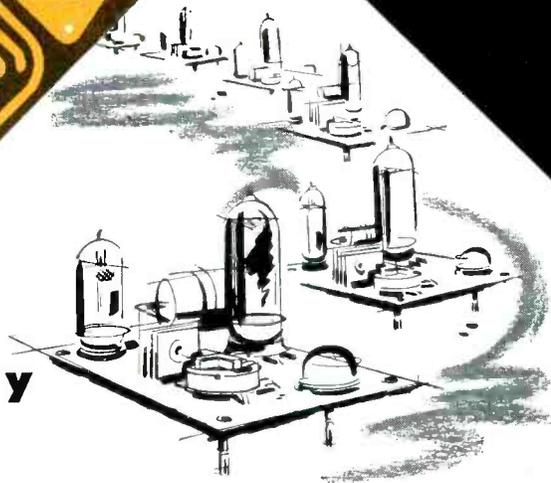
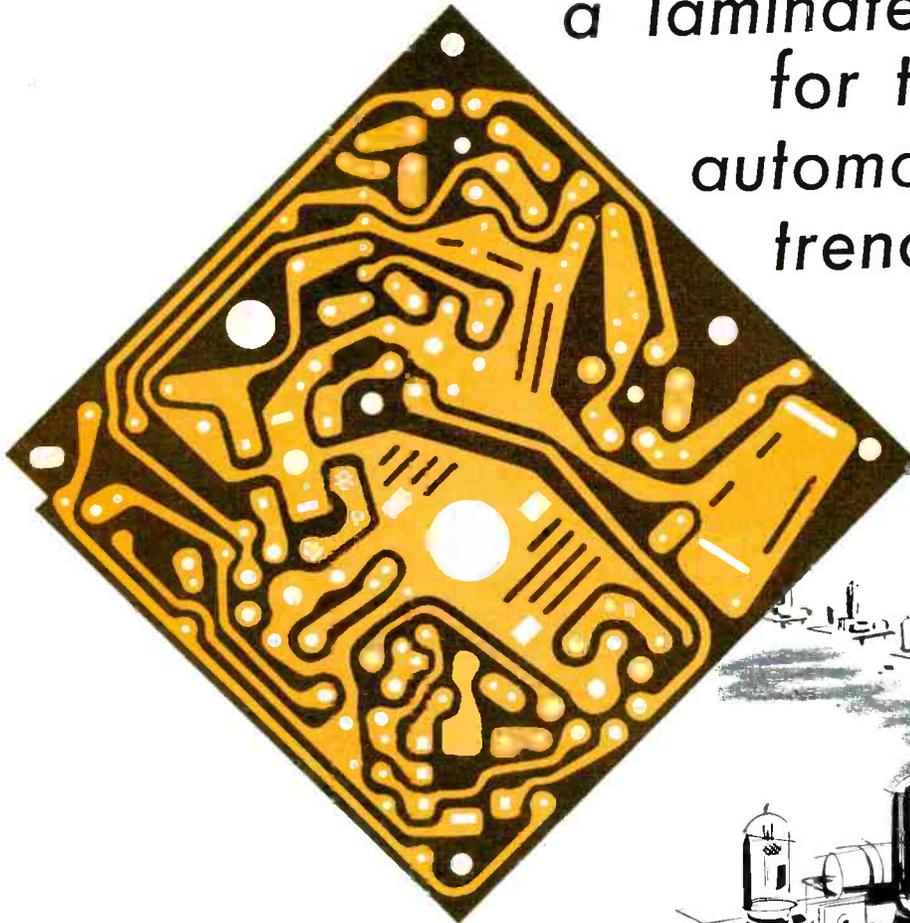
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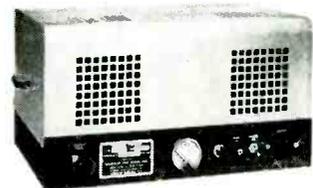
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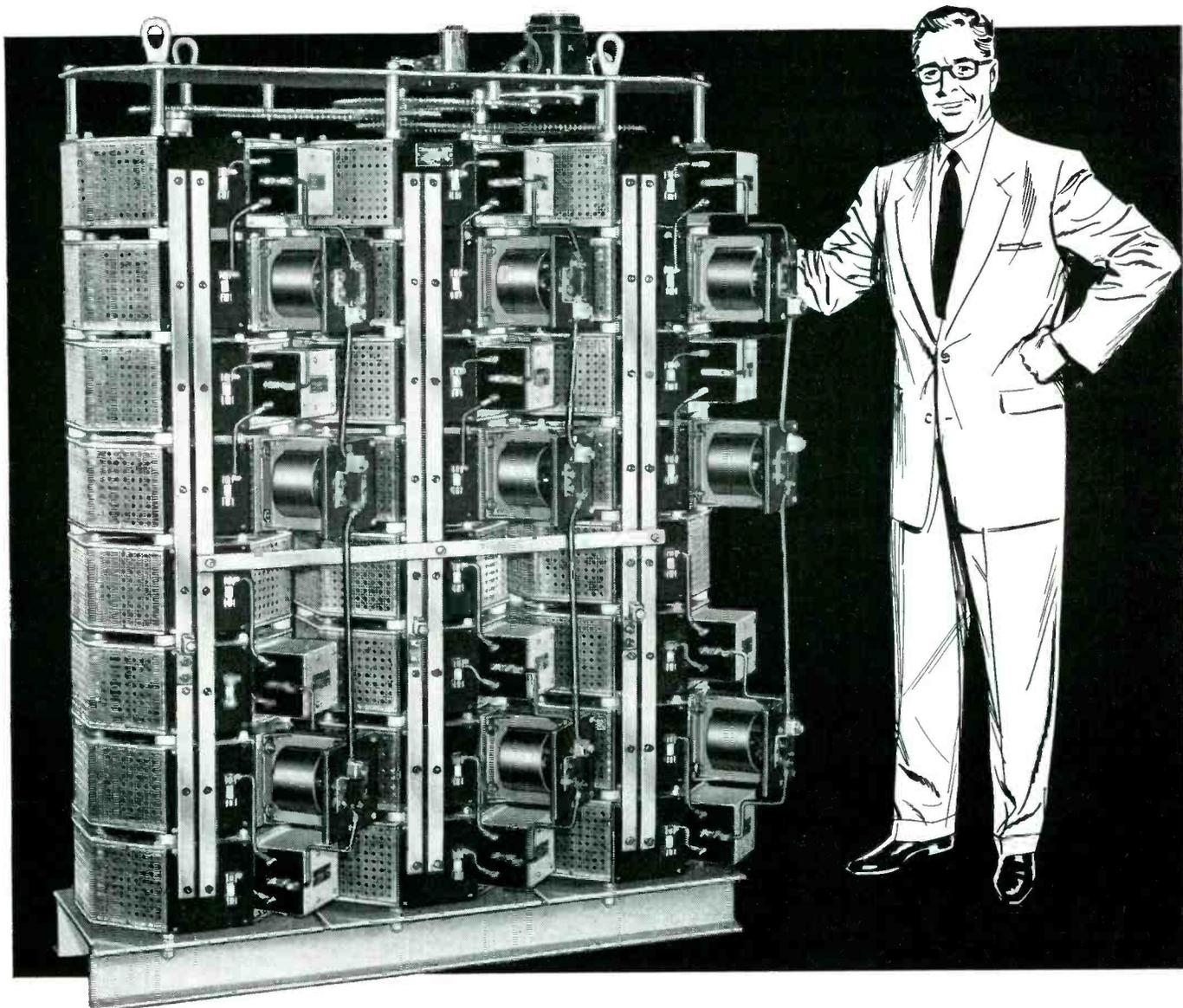
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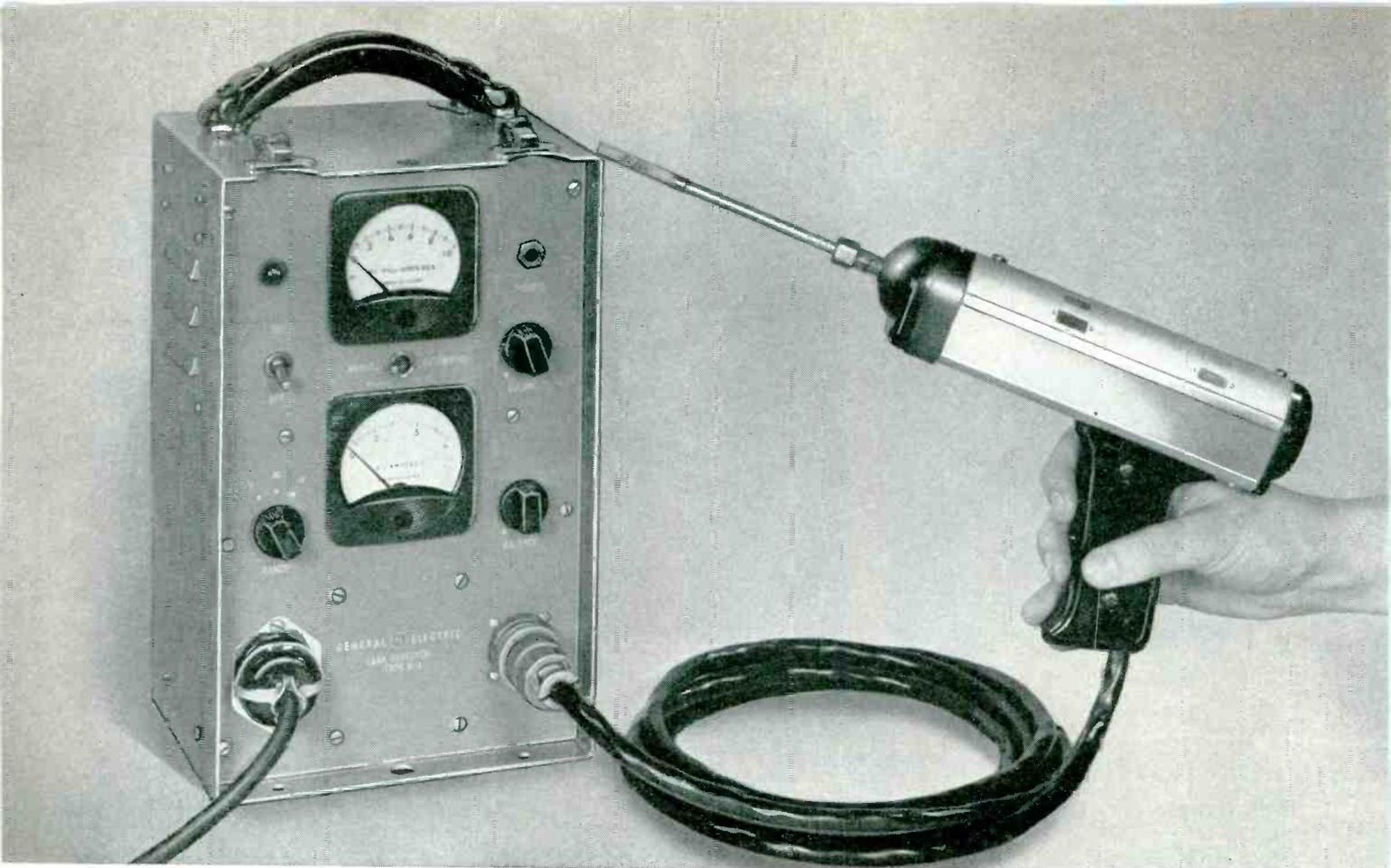
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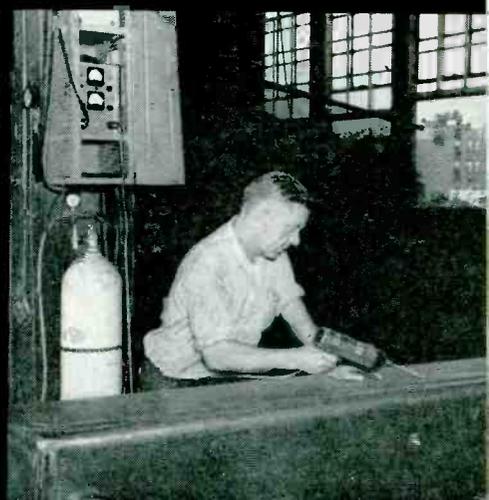
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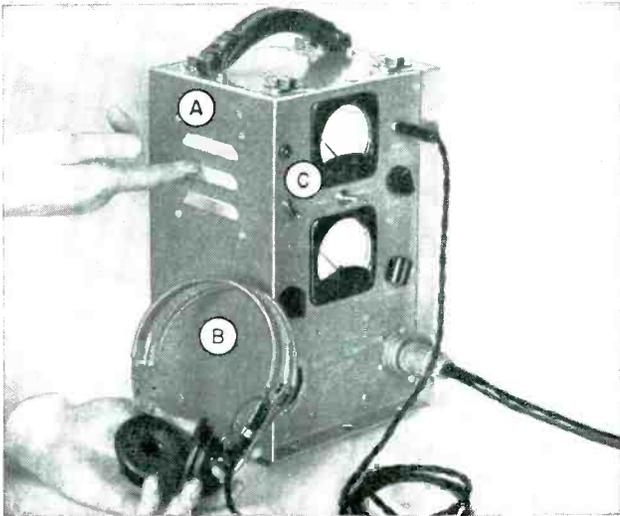
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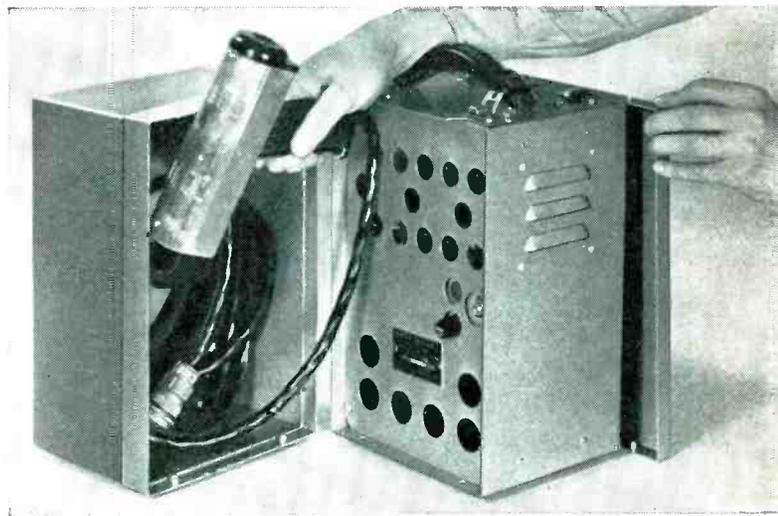
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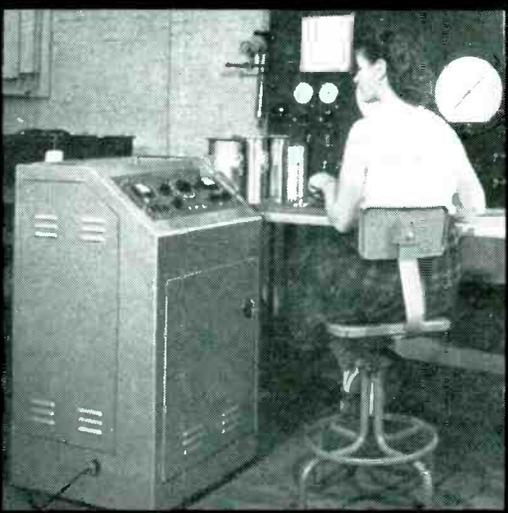


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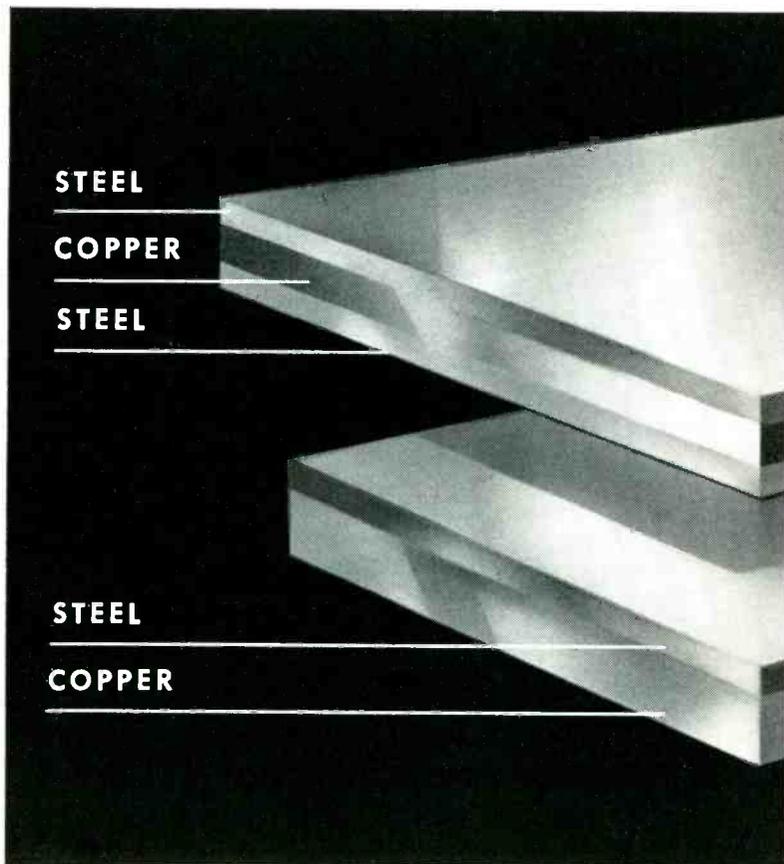
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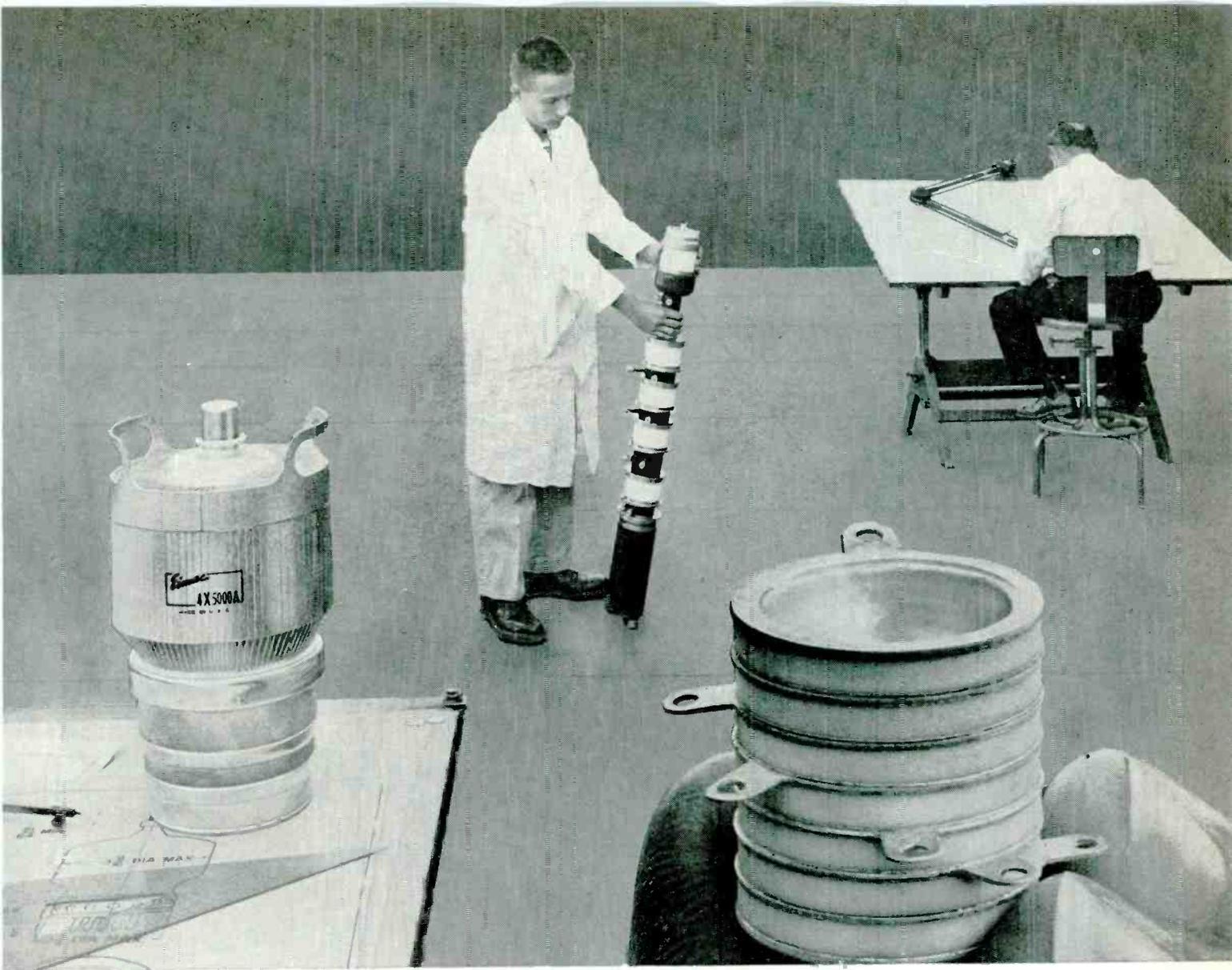
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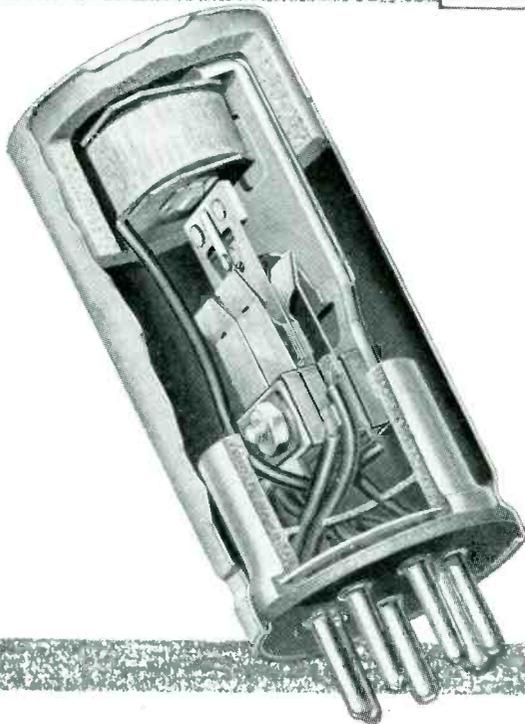
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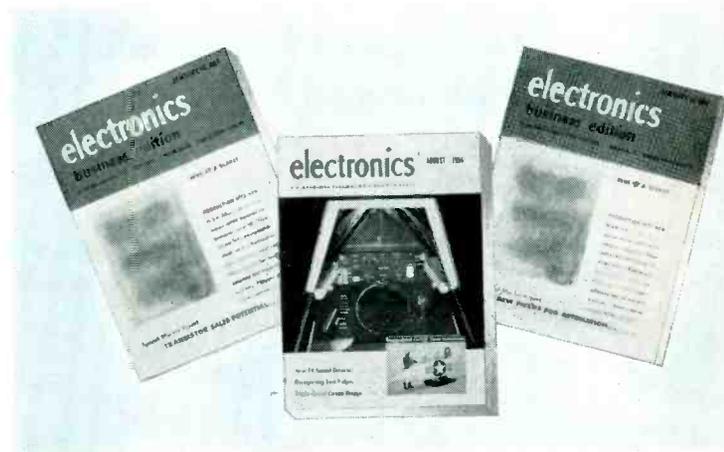
We learned a lot from this long experience. Technical men are definitely interested in the commercial aspects of electronics, just as front-office people are interested in product development. The principal difference in reading requirements if, indeed, there is any sharp line of demarcation in this highly scientific field, is in the degree of interest each man takes in the other man's specialty.

We learned also, and our conviction has been growing as the industry grows, that while the engineer's ability to absorb more periodically published technical information may be nearing saturation this is not necessarily true in the area of commercial or "business" information. Both technical men and their less-technically-bent associates appear to need more help here.

How to give them this help? Here is our plan:

BEGINNING IN JANUARY every subscriber on *ELECTRONICS'* circulation list will receive three editions each month. Our issue dated January 1, 1957 will be the one you are accustomed to receiving, and will be the same as it has been in recent years; nothing will be changed. Then, dated January 10 and again, dated January 20, you will receive a second and a third edition. These two editions will be Business Editions.

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THE EDITORIAL STAFF has been more than doubled to provide this extension of service. We have added engineering manpower. We have staked out full-time editors on the Pacific Coast, in the Midwest and in New England. And we have added many men who will specialize in reporting to you on such subjects as the credit situation as it applies to our specific field, manpower supply and demand, significant product developments and news of plants and people.

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ELECTRONICS in the IGY PROGRAM

SUMMARY — Projects planned for the International Geophysical Year will use electronic instrumentation to sense, record and telemeter data. Earth satellite program will use transistorized oscillators for tracking and telemetering of data to ground from subminiature measuring equipment

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STUDIES of the earth and its atmosphere during the International Geophysical Year 1957-58 will make wide use of electronics to measure and record data. The projects include the earth satellite program, rocket research, ionospheric and oceanographic measurement.

The earth satellite program, as planned, will consist of placing a number of satellites in orbits around the earth. Each will carry different types of equipment to

make physical measurements. The first satellite will be a sphere 20-in. in diameter and weighing 21 lb.

Common to all satellites will be the 15-mw tracking transmitter and 100-mw telemetering system designed by the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. The 108-mc crystal-controlled tracking unit is shown in Fig. 1A. The transistor is a Philco SBDT-12, having an alpha cutoff at 150 mc, or a Western Electric GA 53233. With seven RN-12 Mallory

batteries, the unit will weigh 13 oz.

During the telemetering period, power is applied to the 100-mw transmitter by an interrogating pulse from the ground. The system, shown in Fig. 1B, uses the tracking transmitter as local oscillator for the telemetering-unit receiver. The telemetering transmitter is amplitude modulated by the telemetering coder output.

When the interrogation pulse is received the relay is closed, turning on the 100-mw oscillator, telemetering coder and measuring equipment for the experiments being carried. A relay-operated switch feeds the telemetering output to the transmitting antenna.

After a 30-second transmission period, the relay opens and switches the antenna back to the tracking oscillator output. The telemetering unit will be powered by fourteen RN-42 silver-cell batteries providing power for 16 days of periodic operation. Total weight of the unit is 5½ lb.

Ground stations for tracking and telemetering will be of two types.



Satellite tracking antenna is mounted on jack-type posts to permit leveling

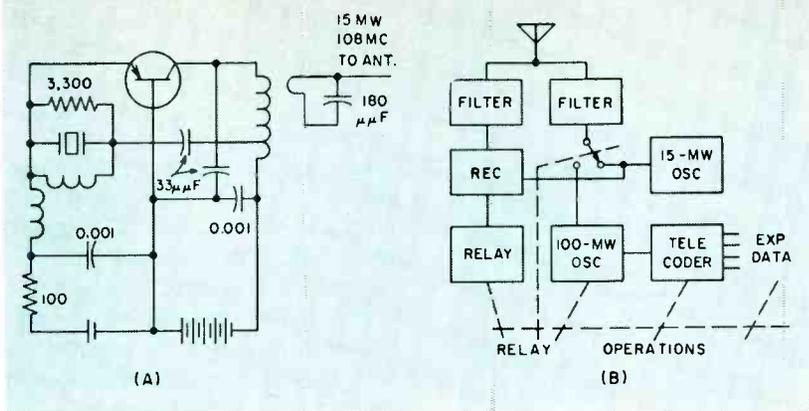


FIG. 1—Satellite tracking oscillator (A) is also used as local oscillator for telemetry turn-on control receiver (B)



Transistor oscillator for satellite tracking is shown with silver-cell battery pack. Single high-frequency transistor is at rear center of plate

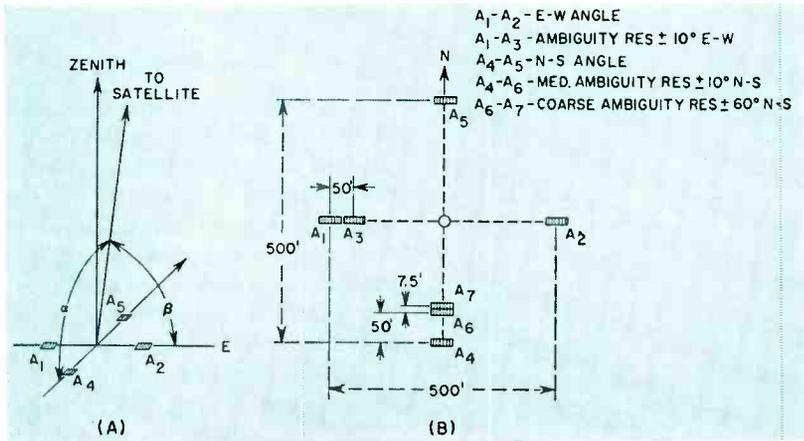


FIG. 2—Four-antenna configuration for ground station (A) determines angle to satellite by phase comparison. Multiple antenna system (B) is used at major tracking stations along satellite path

A prime Minitrack station will provide exact location of the satellite by radio interference techniques using multiple antenna systems. Less complex tracking stations will provide ambiguous location data and use prime station correlation to resolve ambiguities.

The ground station techniques and arrangement are shown in Fig. 2. Measurement of phase difference in signals arriving at two antennas provides angular position. Using antenna arrays arranged in a north-south and east-west configuration provides sufficient information to fix the satellite position in space. Because of phase repetition every 360 degrees, a secondary set of antennas is required to resolve ambiguity.

The ground station electronic equipment is shown in block form in Fig. 3. Eight antennas are used, each feeding a low-noise 108-mc preamplifier and mixer to provide two i-f signals separated in frequency by 500 cps. The two signals are fed to an adder stage and then to the second mixer to provide a

470-kc output signal to the second i-f stage.

The i-f signal is demodulated in a square-law detector to obtain a 500-cps signal. This is then compared with a 500-cps reference to provide an output identical in phase difference with that received at the two antennas. The phase difference is then recorded in analog and digital recorders with time reference markers tied to WWV time signals.

Secondary Stations

The simplified secondary station uses four antennas with each pair feeding a hybrid junction. A conventional a-m receiver is used to amplify the junction output providing a series of nulls as the path length to the moving satellite changes.

The tracking antennas will be calibrated by photo-optical methods using an airborne satellite transmitter. A light on the plane pulsed on and off from the ground station will be photographed from the center of the antenna array as the

plane passes over. Relating the receiver signal to the light flashes will provide spatial calibration of the antenna group.

A 12-element antenna and an 8-element slot array are now under test for the tracking system. The radiation pattern is fan-shaped, 90 by 12 degrees, in the north-south direction. The antennas will provide a gain of about 40 db.

The complete Minitrack system was described by John T. Mengel in a paper presented at the 1956 ISA conference in N. Y. Scientific measuring equipment to be carried in the satellite was described by Herbert Friedman.

The measuring equipment must meet the requirements of importance and the 21-pound weight limit for the sphere and payload. Initial experiments will be carried out with the sphere although future satellites may be made in other shapes. Experimental data will be transmitted to the ground by the 220-mc telemetering transmitter.

So far, over twenty experiments have been proposed. All of them re-

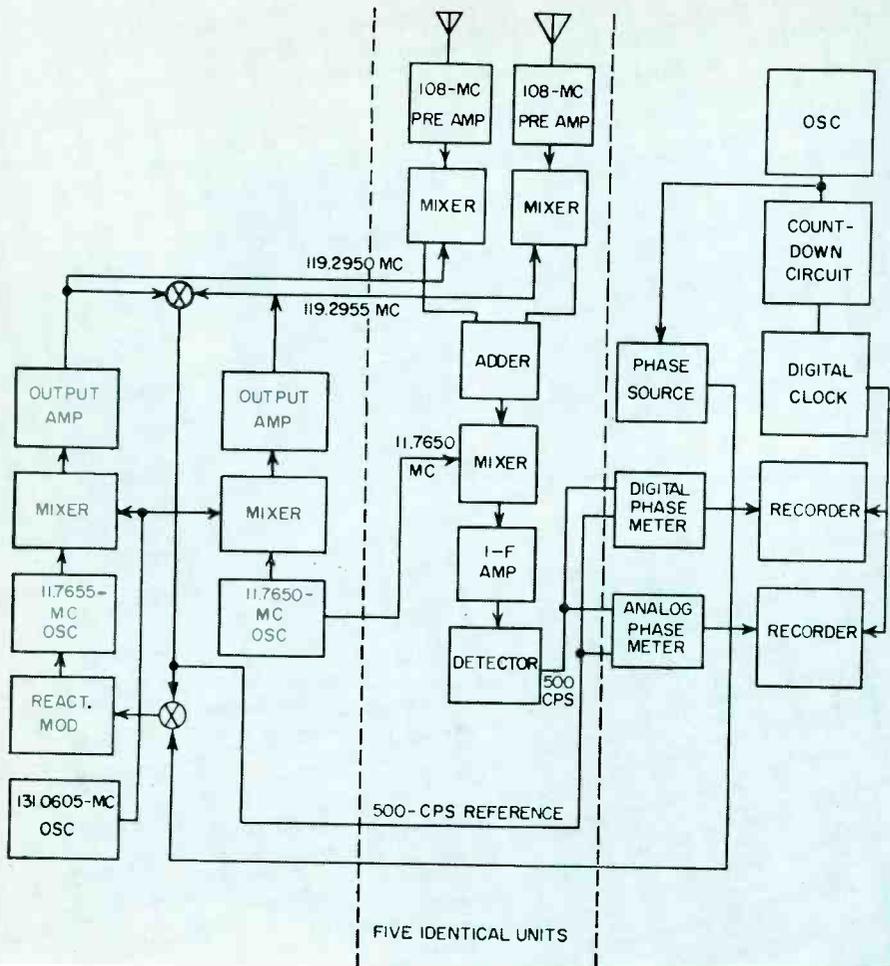


FIG. 3—Main tracking station equipment on the ground requires separate r-f-through-detector sections for each pair of antennas

quire long-term measurement that cannot be obtained from rocket flights.

Internal and external temperature measurements will be made with thermistors. One mounted on the instrument pack will measure internal temperature of the satellite over a range from 0 to 80 C. Two other units on the satellite skin will measure temperature due to aerodynamic heating and temperature change as the satellite moves

around its orbit. The aerodynamic heating is not expected to go above 150 C and orbit temperature variations are expected to be from -40 C to 75 C.

Three methods can be used to obtain information about meteor particles hitting the satellite. Rockets have carried crystal microphone-tuned amplifier systems to record the sound of particles. This method gives number and size-velocity data.

The satellite version will use a transistor amplifier and counter to record hits of particles ranging from 1 micron up to visual dimensions. The unit weighs 41 oz. and will operate for 30 days.

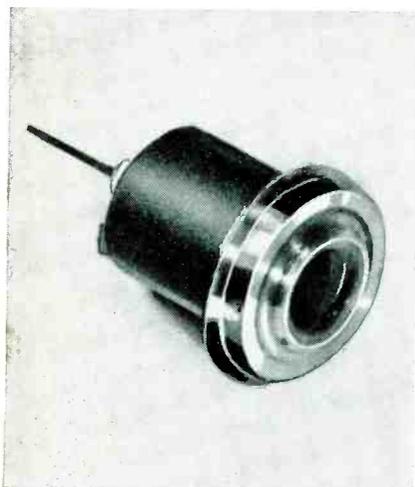
Resistance material on the satellite skin can also be used to indicate the frequency of particle hits by erosion. Change of resistance caused by meteors can indicate the frequency of hits. A similar technique using radioactive material and Gieger tube can also be used to measure surface erosion.

Solar Research

Ion chambers of the type shown in one of the photographs will be used to measure intensity of solar radiations at wavelengths cut from the earth by the atmosphere. Filters will select the wavelength to be studied. Mounted on the outside of the satellite, the window of the chamber will traverse the surface of the sun once for each rotation of the satellite around the earth.

The peak output of the electrometer, fed by the ion chamber, is stored as a charge on a capacitor. Interrogation at telemetering time by a pulse from ground closes a switch connecting the charged capacitor across the input to the telemetering system. The capacitor is then discharged in preparation for the next transit across the sun.

The system for cosmic ray counting, shown in Fig. 4A, was developed at the University of Iowa. The output of a Geiger counter is scaled down and fed to a mixer where a timing pulse is superimposed. The



Ionization chamber mounted on rocket skin to measure solar radiation

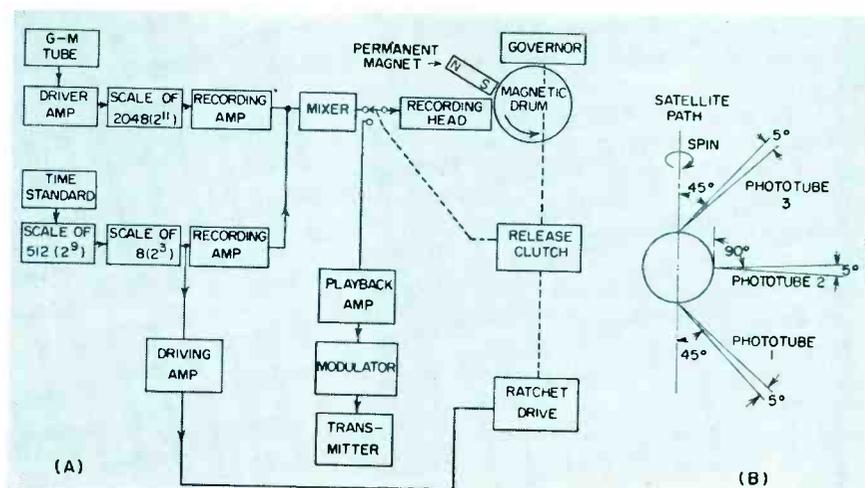


FIG. 4—Equipments to be carried in the earth satellite include recording cosmic-ray counter (A) and system for determining cloud cover of earth (B)

timing pulse also provides the drive signal for the magnetic recording drum motor.

The telemetering interrogation-pulse switches the recording head to the playback amplifier and the recorded data is transmitted as the drum returns to its starting position. This system weighs 1.7 lb and uses a 15-oz silver cell battery for 2 weeks of operation. A permanent magnet erases the data after transmission.

Three photocells on the outer surface of the sphere can provide information on the cloud cover of the earth. As shown in Fig. 4B the photocells will scan the earth from horizon to horizon as the satellite moves around the earth. Since cloud reflection is about 55 percent as compared to 10 to 35 percent for the earth, the cloud pattern can be determined from satellite position information and the phototube outputs. This technique is expected to be of use in early detection of hurricane formations.

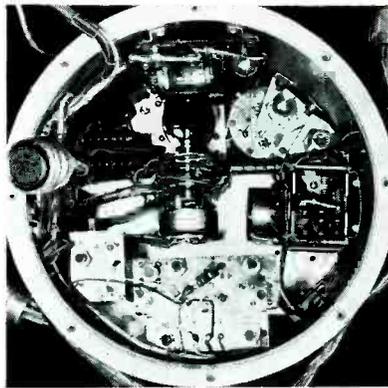
Rocket Research

The IGY rocket program, described by P. H. Wyckoff, will consist of firings from Fort Churchill, Canada, of Aerobee and other types of rockets.

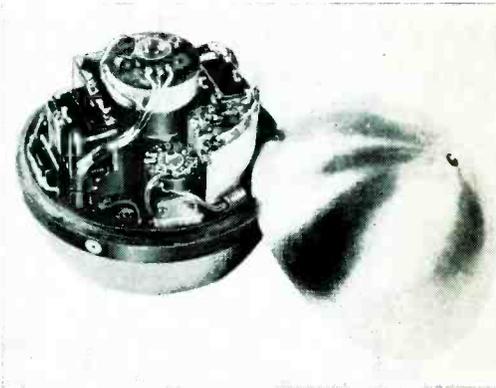
Accurate velocity information will be obtained by the DOVAP doppler velocity and position system. With this technique a 39-mc c-w signal is transmitted from ground to the rocket. The signal received at the rocket will be at a lower frequency than that transmitted due to doppler effect.

This signal is fed through a doubler circuit and transmitted back to ground. The returned signal which has been modified twice by the doppler effect is then beat against the original signal to give velocity.

The rocket telemetering system is shown in Fig. 5A. The output of a 5-kc oscillator provides 200- μ sec pulses to step a selector gate for instrument channels, trigger a multivibrator and feed a frequency divider. The sixteenth pulse from the oscillator activates a triple-pulse generator through the divider and blanks the output from the multivibrator. The triple pulse indicates zero time reference for the



Rocket warhead showing placement of units. Beacon is circular can at upper right. Function selector switch at center is for prefiring check



Falling-sphere air density measuring equipment. Electromagnet is at center. Teflon-separated sections of sphere serve as dipole for transistor oscillator

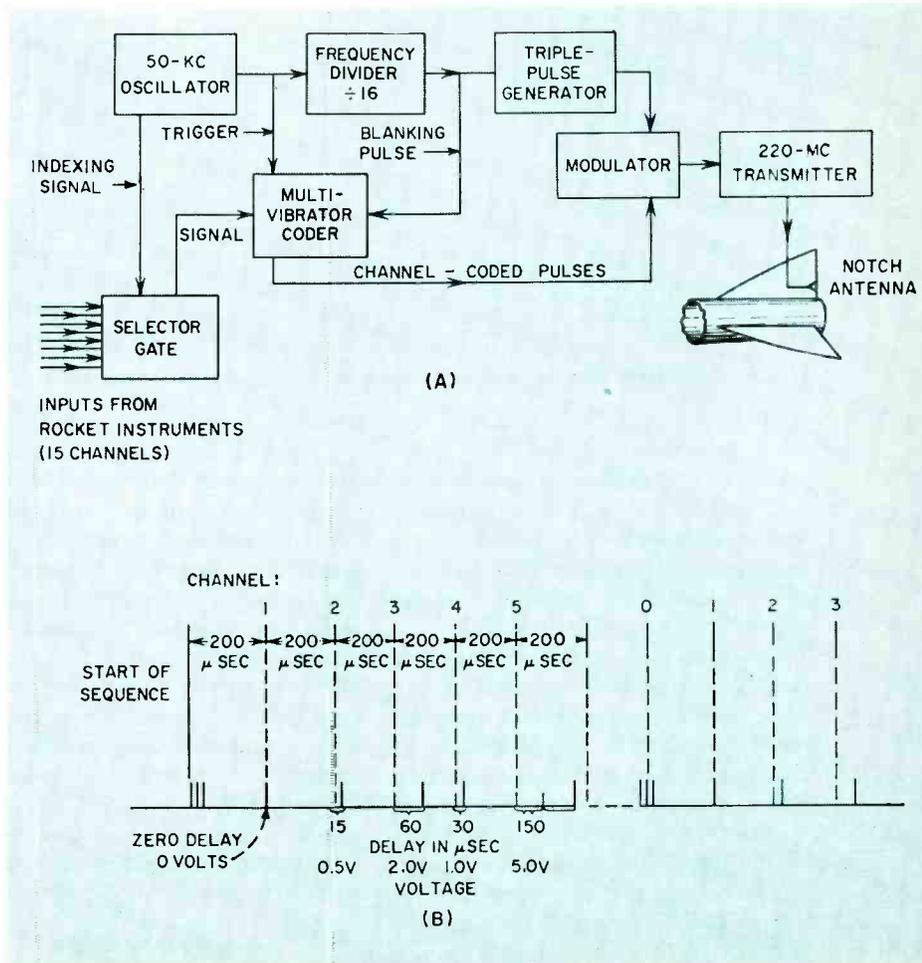
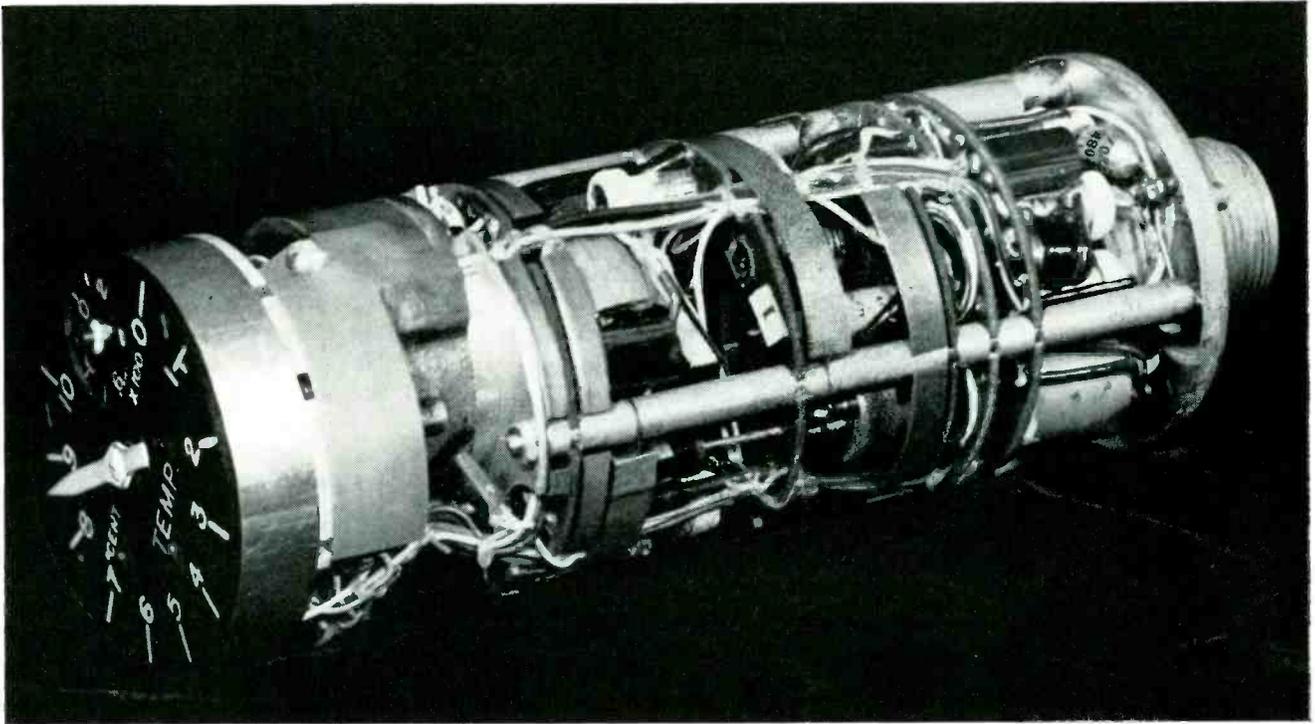


FIG. 5—Rocket telemetering system (A) uses instrumentation output to delay triggering of multivibrator in proportion to voltage level as shown at (B)

telemetering transmission as shown in Fig. 5B. The next pulse from the oscillator steps the select gate to the first channel of instrument information. The signal from the instrument places a bias on the grid of a multivibrator, changing the delay time in proportion to signal level. The pulses modulate a 220-

mc transmitter feeding a notch antenna mounted in the tail assembly of the rocket.

Two methods are used for measurement of the charge density of the ionosphere. In both techniques, two transmitters are required to measure delay time caused by the ionosphere at low and high fre-



Transistorized temperature indicator occupies space of 17 cu in. behind instrument panel as compared to 75 cu in. for vacuum tube unit. Power consumption is about 7 watts and weight is less than a pound

Transistorized Indicator Measures Jet Exhaust

SUMMARY — Thermocouple bridge at jet engine exhaust feeds temperature indicating system, including chopper, reference source and a-c amplifier, mounted directly behind 2-inch indicator dial on pilot's instrument panel. Weight and space requirements are about one-fifth that of vacuum-tube or magnetic-amplifier equipment

ACCURATE MEASUREMENT of jet engine exhaust gas temperature permits protection against excessive engine temperatures without sacrificing performance because of conservative operation.

Thermocouples are capable of withstanding high temperatures and corrosive atmospheres and permit temperature averaging around the exhaust area. However, their use in precision systems produces problems in amplifying low level d-c voltage.

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The most feasible approach has been to compare the thermocouple signal to a d-c reference voltage and to convert the difference signal to a-c for amplification.

When this technique has been used in conjunction with a null-rebalance servo loop, accuracies in the order of ± 0.5 percent for tem-

perature ranges of 1,000 C. have been achieved.

A typical electron-tube or magnetic-amplifier system, miniaturized and ruggedized for airborne use, consists of a 2-in. diameter, 4-in. long panel indicator and a remotely located amplifier about 4 by 4 by 4 inches in size. The volume of this two-unit system is about 75 cubic inches and total weight is on the order of 5 pounds.

The equipment described here uses semiconductor devices for ref-

reference voltage supply, thermocouple bridge, modulator and amplifier. The entire circuit is mounted in a 2-in. diameter case, 5½-in. long.

The repeatability and stability of the reference voltage directly affects system accuracy. For an accuracy of ± 0.5 percent, the reference voltage requires a ± 0.1 -percent stability.

Use of subminiature voltage-reference tubes was considered, but study and tests of the Zener voltage characteristic of silicon diodes showed that the required stability could be obtained using these components.

The relatively low ranges of Zener voltages available with diodes also assured that little power would be wasted in dividing the reference voltage to thermocouple levels.

Diode Circuit

A silicon-diode circuit and compensation network were designed requiring only a single diode. A simplified schematic is shown in Fig. 1.

Only moderate filtering of the rectified supply is necessary because the regulation properties of the diode effectively remove some of the ripple. In Fig. 1, resistors R_1 , R_2 and R_3 are used for line-voltage compensation, temperature sensitive resistor R_c for temperature compensation and R_p for calibration purposes.

The circuit actually represents an unbalanced bridge, part of the output of which is used to energize the temperature bridge. The diode is operated with the anode nega-

tive and no current is passed until the voltage exceeds the Zener voltage of about 8 volts. At this point, breakdown occurs and the current increases very rapidly with voltage. The operating point of the diode is set at about 1 ma by current limiting resistor R_1 .

In the other leg of the bridge, R_2 is chosen so that the voltage-current slope matches that of the diode. The difference between the two voltages then remains practically constant even though the supply voltage varies as much as ± 15 percent. The diode, however, is temperature sensitive which would cause thermocouple-bridge voltage to increase directly with temperature. As the increase is practically linear it is relatively easy to compensate with a copper resistor, R_c , in series with the output to the thermocouple bridge. Adjustable resistor R_p adjusts bridge current to compensate for variations in Zener voltage of the diodes and also resistor tolerances.

The entire circuit can be contained within approximately one cubic inch and offers indefinite life. A unit which has been operated continuously for a period in excess of 10,000 hours has undergone less than 0.03-percent change in output. The reduction in power requirements compared to a reference-tube circuit is about 15 to 1.

Thermocouple Bridge

The thermocouple bridge, shown in Fig. 2, supplies voltage to the rebalance potentiometer for nulling incoming thermocouple signals, and

also furnishes thermocouple cold-junction compensation.

This bridge utilizes large resistors with low temperature coefficients to load the reference voltage and set up constant currents in two bridge legs. One current path is through a temperature-sensitive resistor so that the product of the constant current and the temperature-sensitive resistor provides a millivoltage equal and opposite to that of the chromel-alumel cold junction.

The two voltages cancel each other throughout the ambient temperature range of -85 to $+78$ C within ± 2 C. error. The compensating elements are mounted together to minimize temperature differentials.

The second bridge leg contains resistors which establish the rebalance voltages at the ends of the rebalance potentiometer. In this case the measured temperature range is 0 to 1,000 C and the potentiometer voltage correspondingly extends from 0 to about 45 millivolts. The resistance of the rebalance potentiometer is such that it does not appreciably load the bridge and at the same time will not insert enough series resistance in the null circuit to cause loss in sensitivity. Potentiometer R_p is used to establish the desired level of bridge current. Total volume is less than one cubic inch excluding the rebalance potentiometer which is contained in the motor section.

Transistor Modulator

The transistor-type modulator, in Fig. 2, converts d-c error signals received from the thermocouple bridge to essentially square-wave a-c before amplification. It will handle signal magnitudes of 40 microvolts without mechanical contacts.

Two transistors act as single-pole switches which close and open on alternate half-cycles of line frequency. As each closes, it provides a low-impedance path for the signal current to flow through one-half of the primary of the output transformer. Opening and closing of the transistor switches is accomplished by the a-c voltages e_1 and e_2 which alternately bias the transistor collector and emitter positively and

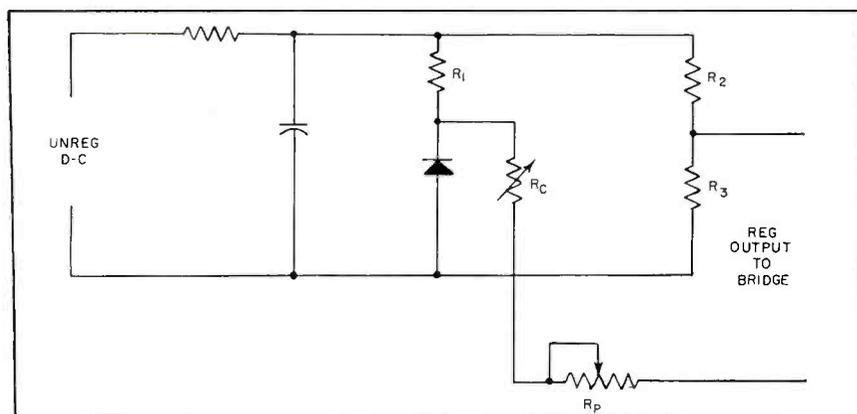


FIG. 1—Reference-voltage circuit using silicon diode has less than 0.03-percent change in output in more than 10,000 operating hours

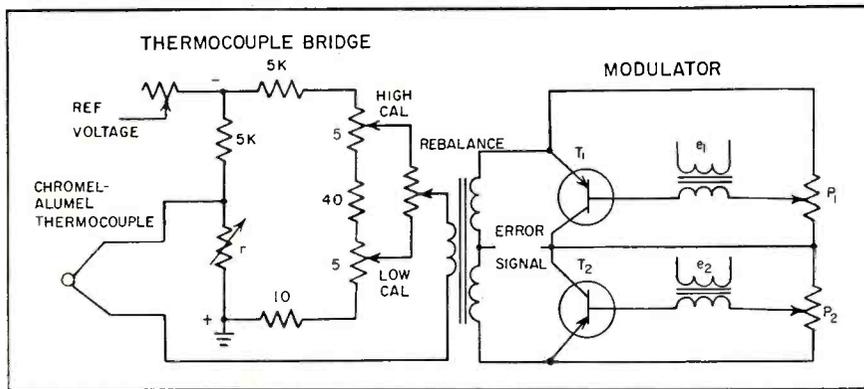


FIG. 2—Thermocouple bridge and modulator unit provide error voltage to transistor servo-amplifier

negatively with respect to the base, thus creating corresponding low and high impedance paths. Potentiometers P_1 and P_2 are high enough in resistance to minimize their shunting effect during the off cycle of each switch.

The circuit actually forms two bridges with e_1 and e_2 as excitation voltages, transistor junctions as two legs, potentiometer halves as the other two legs and each bridge output impressed across one-half of the output transformer primary. So that none of the excitation voltage appears in the output, it is essential that each potentiometer leg ratio be the same as the transistor junction resistance ratio.

Because the ratio of emitter and collector junction resistances in the forward and reverse directions changes as temperature varies, it is necessary to stabilize the bridge balance over a wide temperature range. This was done by a combination of design fixes, some of them based on empirical data. As a result, the circuit has been developed to where less than 120 microvolts are introduced to the modulator output by the excitation voltage through a temperature range of -85 to $+72$ C. Once adjusted, the circuit has shown no need for readjustment.

Transistor Amplifier

The transistor amplifier was designed specifically for low-level amplification and temperature stabilization. The circuit uses transistors with easily obtainable parameters.

Three low-power transistor stages in cascade are used for signal amplification and an H-4 power-type

transistor is used for the servomotor drive. The three low-power stages are used common emitter and operate class A for small signals. Saturation does not occur until almost 50 millivolts input signal (about a 1,000 C. temperature signal) is reached.

Transformer coupling is used for the inputs to the first and second stages. The transformer input to the first stage provides impedance matching and also isolates the thermocouple circuit from ground. Because of the latter, accidental grounds in the engine thermocouples do not offset system calibration. The second stage is direct coupled to the third stage which is transformer coupled to the output stage.

Power for the first three stages are obtained from a common rectified supply. The output stage has its own power supply to avoid coupling to earlier stages, and also because its larger current requirement would cause undue power loss in the filter section required by the first three stages. Filtering for the output stage is not strong as the 800-cycle ripple is noneffective.

The output stage acts as a discriminator to drive the servo motor in the correct direction to balance out error signals. The H-4 power transistor is operated with grounded collector. This connection simplifies the mounting and improves heat dissipation from the transistor since the collector is grounded to the transistor case.

Indicator Section

The H-4 transistor drives a miniaturized, two-phase servo motor

designed for transistor amplifier operation by a low-impedance phase. The line-phase to amplifier-phase power ratio is approximately 8-to-1 to improve torque over balanced power operation.

A 400-to-1 gear train drives the rebalance potentiometer, rate feedback potentiometer and main and vernier pointers.

The entire indicator section including motor, gear train, potentiometers and space for the addition of a switch for actuating external circuits is contained within a $1\frac{1}{2}$ -in. long section of the 2-in. diameter case.

Construction

Components are assembled on five circular, stacked cards. Components are preassembled on the five cards which are then mechanically fastened and wired together in the final amplifier assembly. In laying out the circuit and mounting components, it was essential to locate certain components not only in exact locations but also with a specific orientation to reduce pickup.

Because of the use of miniaturized components throughout, the entire assembly is rugged. The case is hermetically sealed after calibration adjustments are made as the low aging properties of the components involved do not require readjustment. The assembly is shown in photograph prior to canning and sealing.

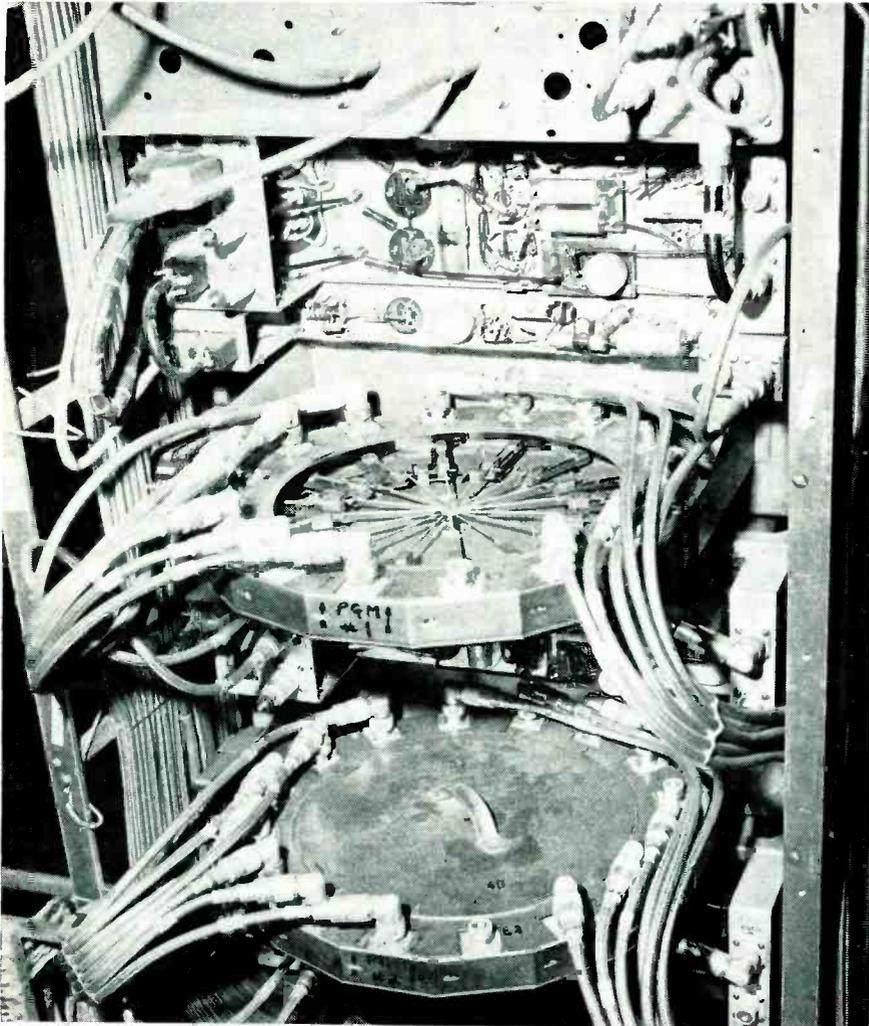
The accuracy of the system has proven to be as good as that of larger vacuum-tube units. Under room temperature conditions, the error is less than ± 5 C. across the 1,000 C. range. Under environmental extremes, less than ± 12 C. error occurs.

The travel time of the pointer across the 1,000 C. range is less than 3 sec and response to a step input occurs with negligible overshoot. Power consumption of the system is 7 watts.

One result of transistorization is the almost complete lack of sensitivity of the high-gain circuit to pickup from external sources.

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VIDEO SWITCHING For



Centripetally-oriented video relay panel minimizes bus capacity and crosstalk while permitting input-output transfer within 0.001 m μ s at 3.58 mc

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TELEVISION BROADCASTING involves a considerable amount of time and money for the development of switching systems for cameras, special effects, studio and master control.

Switching systems can be divided into two major categories of electromechanical and electronic switching that can be further classified by the methods of cable termination and input-output bus isolation.

At present, the application to video of an old audio technique, resistive pad splitting, appears to be the most economical and easiest to maintain system.

Unisolated Switching

Figure 1A shows the direct switcher, a simple crossbar switcher with a switch or relay at each junction. Mechanical interlocking switches would be economical, their reliability is marginal. Even with

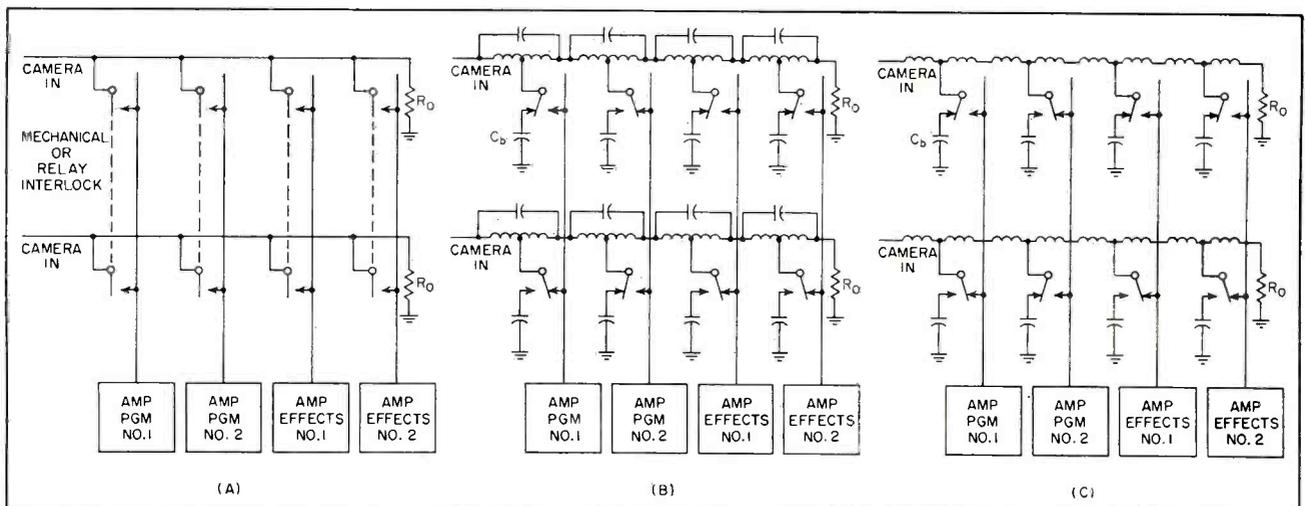


FIG. 1—Direct switcher (A) is unisolated while bridged T (B) and M-derived (C) switchers are isolated

TV BROADCAST CENTERS

SUMMARY — Color and black-and-white tv broadcasting requires extensive video switching. Systems described are broken down into electronic and electromechanical with further subdivisions discussing unisolated, isolated, electron-tube isolated, resistance splitting, electronic and beam-switching methods. Cost figures for most methods are also given

the use of relays, this type of system can be built quite compactly and inexpensively.¹

In 1937, it was found that long relay busses introduce reactance to the camera input cable termination, thereby limiting flexibility.² The term camera refers to tv sources such as live or film cameras, studio, remote or special signals. Work has been done on systems of the order of 180 $\mu\mu\text{f}$ of capacity across 75 ohms. The transient response of this becomes impaired so that square waves of 0.05 μsec . rise time yield overshoots of the order of 10 percent.

Network Operation

In network operation cascading such systems can cause serious picture degradation (7.5 percent decrease in frequency response at 3.58 mc for 180 $\mu\mu\text{f}$) as well as poor transient response for each switcher.

Interaction between busses creates an additional deleterious effect as each bus can be represented by additional capacity. The 60 $\mu\mu\text{f}$ per bus in the RCA TS-20 causes three degrees of phase shift for each bus switched.

The most pleasant type of camera switching from the viewers standpoint, is the overlapped switch method where a camera remains on the air for a number of milliseconds after the next camera is switched up and then dropped out.

Overlapping may be contrasted with gap switching where an actual hiatus occurs between camera switches. Owing to the psychological advantage of the overlap, the unisolated switch has been all but abandoned except in black and

white field pickups, since attempting to overlap cameras on one bus causes 100-percent crosstalk in any of the other busses having a similar camera on the air.

Isolated Termination

Two partial solutions were arrived at to improve the disadvantages of the unisolated input switcher bus capacity effects on the input terminations.

The approaches to the problem were similar in theory as seen in Fig. 1B and 1C. To calculate the parameters, bus capacity C_b was measured. From C_b and Z_0 , the coaxial cable impedance, the bridge T in Fig. 1B and M derived low-pass filter section in Fig. 1C, were designed to eliminate the bus capacity and present a constant input impedance.^{3,4,5} The passive sections minimize interbus reaction.

The major disadvantages of this solution are the transient changes in frequency response and phase shift during the switching interval. In addition, crosstalk will occur if overlap switching is used on a simple grid basis without additional bus isolation and relays.

The estimated cost is about \$15 per junction, but the system does not lend itself to simple modularization and large network expansion.

Electron-Tube Isolation

Passive isolation can compensate for some of the problems of the direct switcher, but in a large system, transient isolation effects would become troublesome.

The next step taken was to use tube isolation at each switching junction as shown in Fig. 2A and these systems have proved to be

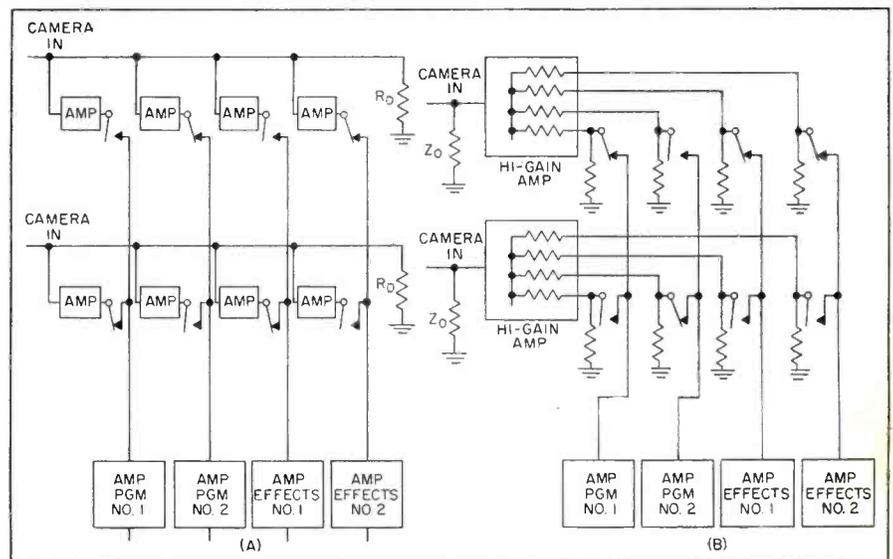


FIG. 2—Electron-tube method (A) provides —50-db isolation at 3.58 mc. High-gain amplifier drives resistance splitting pads (B) to provide 36 db of transient crosstalk isolation

adequate from an isolation standpoint, providing -50 db at 3.58 mc. However, this system costs approximately \$75 per junction and has limited reliability.

The most serious objection to further use of this system is the number of adjustments required in setting levels and frequency response. The number of controls is equal to twice the product of the number of inputs times the number of outputs.

High-Level Amplifier

It was proposed that a high level amplifier be designed to have a number of resistive isolated outputs feed individual busses as shown in Fig. 2B.* A six-output amplifier was developed having 24 db of isolation between outputs and supplemented by 12 db of external pads yielding 36 db of transient crosstalk isolation during the overlap.

Operational tests have concluded that this is ample transient crosstalk isolation. The static crosstalk is in excess of 60 db at 3.58 mc.

Another innovation developed was a centripetally-oriented video-relay panel minimizing bus capacity and crosstalk and permitting all inputs to arrive at the output timed within 0.001 millimicroseconds at 3.58 mc.

The amplifier has proved to be quite stable although it does require periodic adjustment and tube replacement.

This amplifier followed by splitting pads to feed individual centripetal relay panels has proved to be flexible. Many combinations of systems have been packaged in a modular fashion for live and film camera switching providing from nine inputs to 16 inputs and from one to 10 output busses.

This system is presently in use at NBC Color-tv studios but is still not a panacea. It costs about \$85 per junction and requires almost twice the rack space of earlier systems because of the input amplifiers and associated power supplies.

Resistive Splitting Pads

Use of resistive pads to isolate relays is an outgrowth of audio techniques. Owing to severe re-

quirements it has only recently been developed for overlap switching of television cameras. The system shown in Fig. 3 is presently being used commercially in NBC's Chicago plant.

This system possesses all of the technical advantages of the previously mentioned system, with one exception. The transient signal-to-noise figure is approximately 30 db below signal level (0.7-v p-p)

under way to improve this figure even though the transient is not visible on a monitor when switching from a 10 to 90-percent duty cycle signal.

Pad isolation will cost approximately \$20 per junction, approximately one-fourth the cost of the high-level amplifier method. It requires only one-fourth the rack space per input and no air conditioning.

Reliability

Reliability and maintenance problems are minimized with resistive pads since they contain no tubes to fail and no controls to adjust within the crossbar grid. Use of this system at NBC-TV master control in New York would reduce the number of knobs from 336 to only eight line amplifier controls.

The preamplifier shown in Fig. 4 is comprised of three stages to achieve an overall amplification of 20 db. with good frequency and phase characteristics and negligible differential gain and differential phase distortion.

An equivalent input noise of 15 microvolts is made possible by V_1 , a 2C51 dual-triode operated as a cascode amplifier at a gain of about five. Another 2C51, V_2 , is used in a cathode-coupled circuit to provide a gain of about two, with provision for gain adjustment in its cathode circuit. Final stage, V_3 , uses a 6BK7A in a shunt-regulated or bootstrap amplifier circuit to provide the necessary drive into the

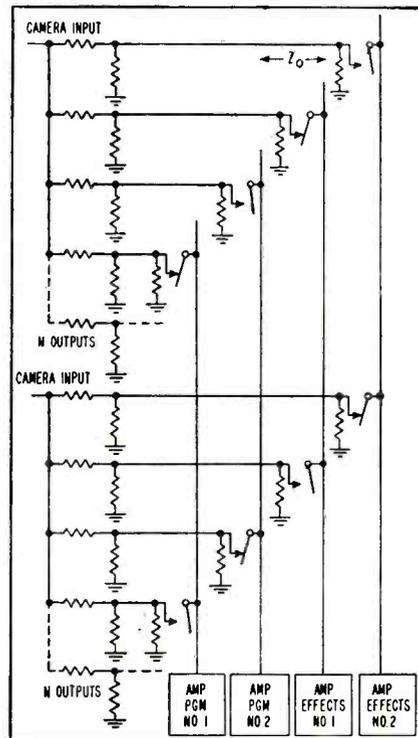


FIG. 3—Resistive video splitting pads provide a transient s/n ratio of about 30 db below signal level during overlap

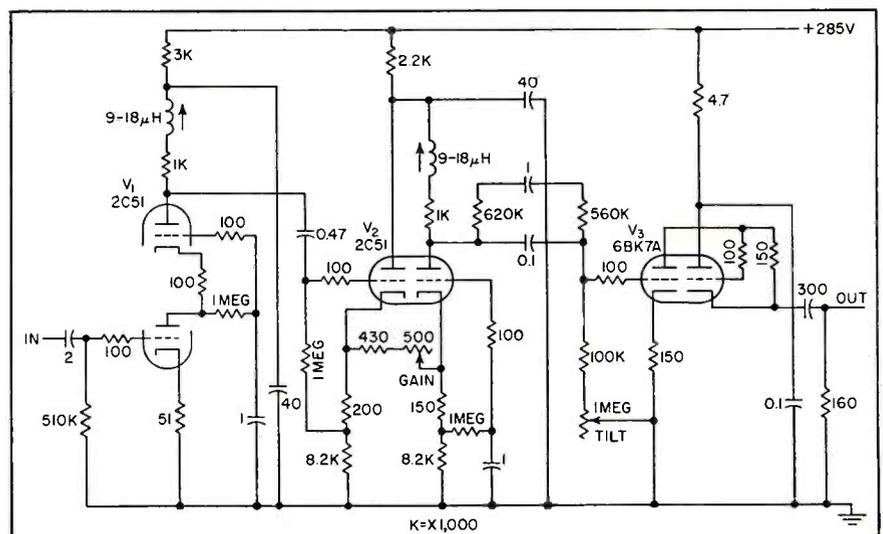


FIG. 4—Video preamplifier used in switching systems

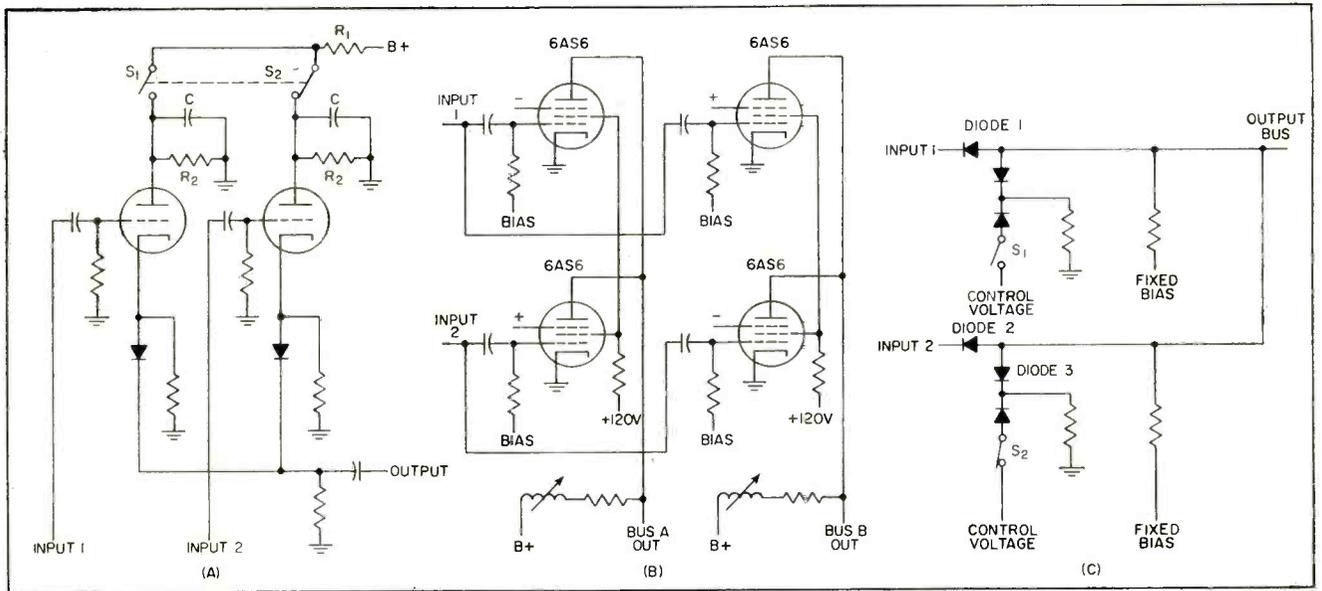


FIG. 5—Electronic switching systems remove plate voltage (A), vary suppressor grid bias (B) and use diodes in place of tubes (C)

160-ohm load without compression.⁷ A tilt control is provided to adjust the overall low-frequency phase response for zero 60-cycle squarewave tilt.

Electronic Switching

The following methods of all-electronic switching employ a tube at each switch junction. On an average, these schemes cost a minimum of \$50 per junction and have the attendant maintenance problem expected with a vacuum tube at each junction.

Tubes at switch points can be cut off by the removal of B plus from the plates as shown in Fig. 5A. These units must be followed by clampers owing to bounce caused by the R-C time constant of the plate circuit.⁷

Suppressor grid bias has been used to cut off tubes.⁸ An example of this principle in switching sys-

tems is shown in Fig. 5B. The reliability of the switch is dependent upon a minimum of one tube per junction with a cost of \$50 per switch point. The expansion of such a system once installed can become complex.

High-quality diodes have been substituted for vacuum tubes at each junction as seen in Fig. 5C. It was found that the forward resistance of present day diodes is too variable to use the diode in place of a relay. In addition, crosstalk was too great due to insufficient cutoff. Future research in the field of diodes and transistors could yield an optimum solution to the problem of a small, inexpensive switcher.

A method and apparatus for switching tv sources during the vertical blanking interval is being developed at NBC and is shown in Fig. 6. This plan would eliminate

video relays but would still employ a vacuum tube at each switching junction, hence cost upwards from \$50 per junction in addition to the blanking circuitry.

Electronic Beam Switching

There are in existence electronic beam tubes similar to those employed in reading out computer information.

In essence, the devices can be described as multiinput grid tubes with only desired grids gate open. The input would then be switched during the vertical blanking interval.

Only one tube per output would be required for twelve inputs. In addition gating circuitry would have to be provided.

Tubes of this nature are available from the Ericsson Company and could be applied to television switching.

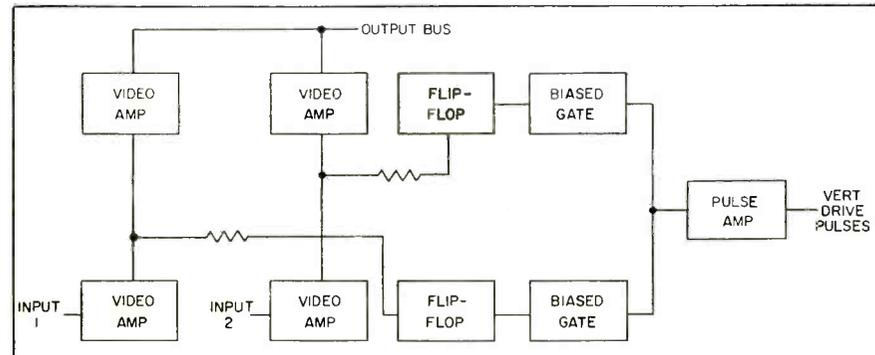
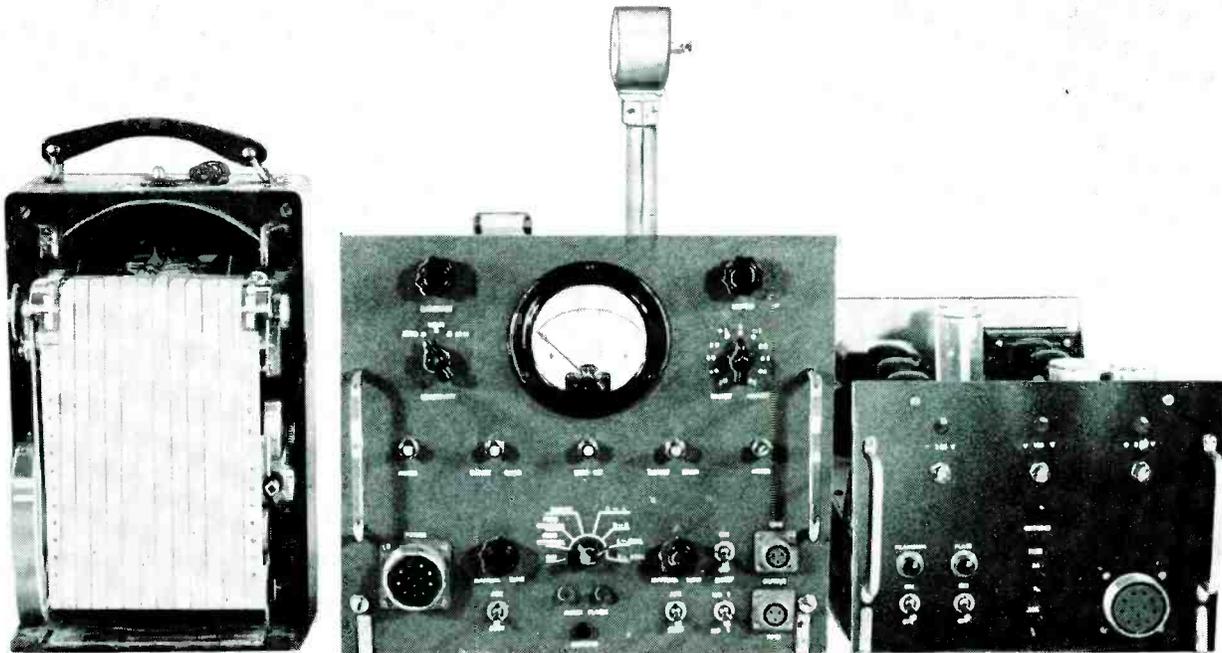


FIG. 6—Beam-switching method still in developmental stage

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Predicts Propagation



Recording meter, refractometer (external cavity above) and airborne power supply make up the measuring equipment

For gases, the refractive index is not much greater than unity. The actual value depends merely on the type of molecules, their concentration and also temperature, for polar molecules. Neglecting the effect of particles such as dust and water droplets, the atmospheric refractive index results from the additive effects of the constituents of dry air and water vapor.

It has a value in the range from unity to less than about 1.000400 or from 0 to 400 *N* units. The variation of water vapor concentration in the atmosphere causes most of the refractive index characteristics that are of principal interest.

Improved Method

Prior to the first direct airborne microwave refractometer measurements made in 1951 at Lakehurst Naval Air Station and at the Wright Air Development Center¹ the refractive index of the atmosphere had been determined by such indirect methods as measuring pressure, dry-bulb temperature and relative humidity using such devices as radiosondes and airborne psychographs.²

These methods require considerable data reduction and calculation. In addition, the devices are for many purposes not capable of adequate resolution owing to the excessive time constants of the sampling elements, particularly the various types of elements used for measuring water vapor concentration.

When used in conjunction with a rapid-response temperature element the refractometer provides a sensitive and essentially instantaneous means for determining variations in water vapor content of the atmosphere. It has found application in several basic meteorological investigations and has recently been used in the study of cumulus and other types of clouds.³

Stabilized Oscillators

The airborne refractometers that have been used extensively by various activities for measurements of atmospheric refractive index are all in basic principle the same and employ the resonant-cavity stabilized oscillator and beat-frequency system shown in Fig. 1. A microwave refractometer using a sweep frequency and cav-

ity comparator principle has been developed⁴ at the Bureau of Standards; however its airborne use has been limited, thus far, to one reported flight.

The frequencies of the stabilized oscillators that operate near 10,000 mc are controlled to a high degree of precision by the resonant frequencies of associated cavity resonators. The basic principle of such resonators is the i-f system originally described by Pound⁵ and incorporating modifications⁶ suggested by Tuller and others.

One oscillator, the reference, is controlled by an evacuated and sealed cavity resonator and except for small changes in the dimensions of the cavity resulting from temperature and pressure variations, the frequency is constant. The other oscillator is controlled by the measuring cavity resonator, which has holes appropriately placed to permit a flow of atmospheric air through it without appreciably lowering its *Q*.

Tests by the author and others⁷ have shown that short time stabilities of the order of better than 10⁸ are easily achieved in the Pound

oscillator and that the long term stability is to all practical purposes determined by the resonant frequency of the cavity resonator itself. The original claims by Pound have been found to be conservative for a properly built system.

The Pound oscillator is not a zero-error feedback system; that is, the klystron does not oscillate at precisely the resonant frequency of the associated cavity resonator even in an ideal system. This has been erroneously thought by some to be an important liability; however, it is actually of little consequence in refractometer applications. The only important requirement is that the system design and construction be such that the change in klystron frequency be closely tied to the change in resonant frequency of the cavity resonator.

In tests on numerous oscillators such as described below it has been found that for frequency changes in the order of 10 mc or less the change in oscillator frequency is within ± 0.2 percent of the change in cavity resonator frequency and it is questionable whether the small apparent variation between cavity and oscillator frequency was actual or resulted from the system used for measurement, which was similar to that described by Essen.

In any event, the use of stabilized oscillators and the beat-frequency principle makes possible a precision of measurement of atmospheric refractive index that is greater than can normally be achieved in practice because of such limitations as the error caused by sampling the air and the effect of temperature changes on the dimensions and hence resonant frequency of the cavity resonators.

Oscillator Stability

For oscillators operating near 10,000 mc, a change of one part per million, or one *N*-unit, in refractive index of the air in the cavity resonator produces an oscillator frequency change of 10,000 cycles. For cavity resonators built of brass one degree centigrade change in temperature produces a frequency change of nearly 200 kc or the equivalent of nearly 20 *N*-units. Such cavities are impractical for

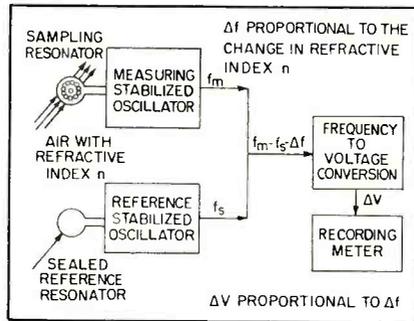


FIG. 1—Basic arrangement of airborne microwave refractometer

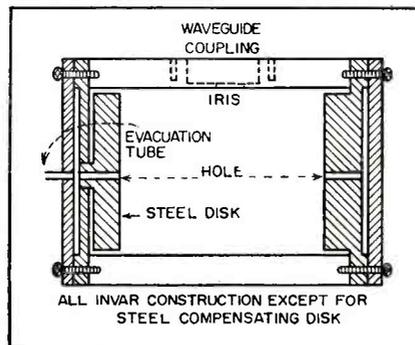


FIG. 2—Temperature-compensated, pressure-isolated resonator

measuring atmospheric refractive index.

By fabricating cavities from treated invar and using a compensating end plate of invar and steel it has been practicable to fabricate cavities that change less than 2 kc or 0.2 *N*-unit per degree centigrade over the wide range of temperatures encountered in the atmos-

phere. The cavities are easily temperature calibrated using the refractometer itself as the measuring device. By measuring the ambient temperature it is possible to correct satisfactorily for the temperature-caused error.

In practice, the variation in the atmospheric index with height, time, distance and location is so great that applying this small temperature correction is academic. The principal interest in propagation problems of current study is to evaluate the effect of the gross refractive index structure.

Atmospheric Effect

In addition to the temperature effect, the frequency of the sealed reference resonator is shifted slightly by changes in atmospheric pressure. Sealed resonators having frequencies in the order of 10,000 mc with invar walls a quarter inch thick undergo a frequency change of about 70 kc or the equivalent of 7 *N*-units as the pressure is reduced to that existing at an altitude of 20,000 feet.

This potential error is large enough to warrant employing pressure isolation in addition to the temperature compensation. Most of the frequency change in a TE_{011} resonator owing to pressure changes results from motion of the end plates. An actual reference cavity resonator is fabricated as

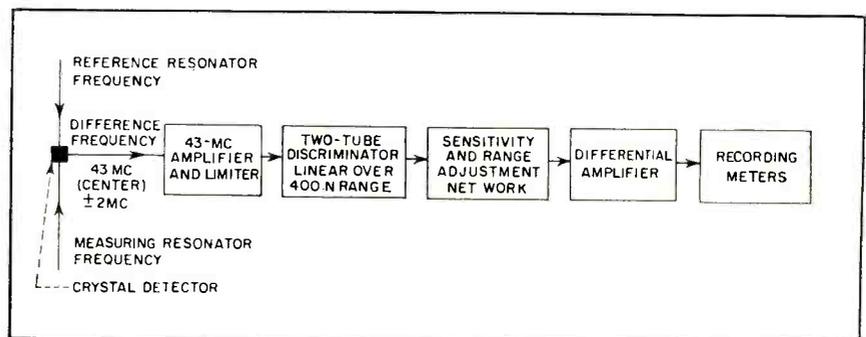


FIG. 3—Typical metering circuit arrangement for microwave refractometer

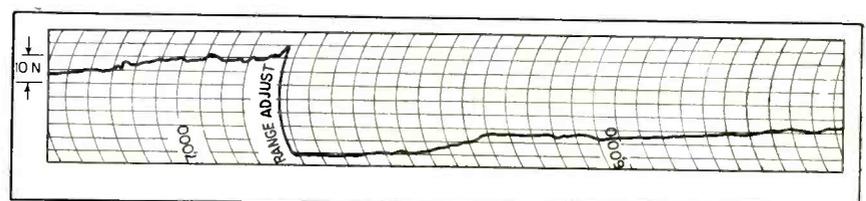


FIG. 4—Section of refractive index sounding made at Fairbanks, Alaska

shown in Fig. 2. With the arrangement shown, the cavity resonator undergoes a frequency change of about 10 kc over the same 20,000 foot pressure altitude range.

The change in beat frequency between the two oscillators is related on a long-term basis to changes in the refractive index of the air in the sampling, or measuring, cavity resonator to an accuracy that is determined essentially by the temperature characteristics of the resonators themselves.

With cavity resonators having temperature coefficients near $0.2 N$ unit per degree centigrade, an error in the order of several N units can accumulate in a sounding to tens of thousands of feet above the earth's surface. By knowing the cavity-temperature calibration, however, and making only coarse temperature measurements this error can be kept to no more than an N unit per 10,000 feet of altitude. Since in the first 20,000 feet above the surface the index of refraction decreases some $200 N$ units on the average, this temperature error can be kept near 1 percent.

Frequency Conversion

For the highly precise measurement of the microwave refractive index of a gas in the laboratory, it is merely necessary to measure the change in beat frequency between the two stabilized oscillators of Fig. 1 as the gas to be measured is introduced into a previously evacuated cavity resonator.

For making continuous measurements and recordings of atmospheric refractive index, it is necessary to make use of additional metering circuits. In general the arrangements used have depended on whether the refractometer application was primarily for measuring refractive index profiles, that is, index of refraction as a function of altitude, for measuring the microvariations of refractive index from the average values, or whether both profiles and fluctuations data were equally desired.

For profile refractometers it is necessary to provide a useful measuring range of about $400 N$ units. A metering circuit must be provided with linear output vs fre-

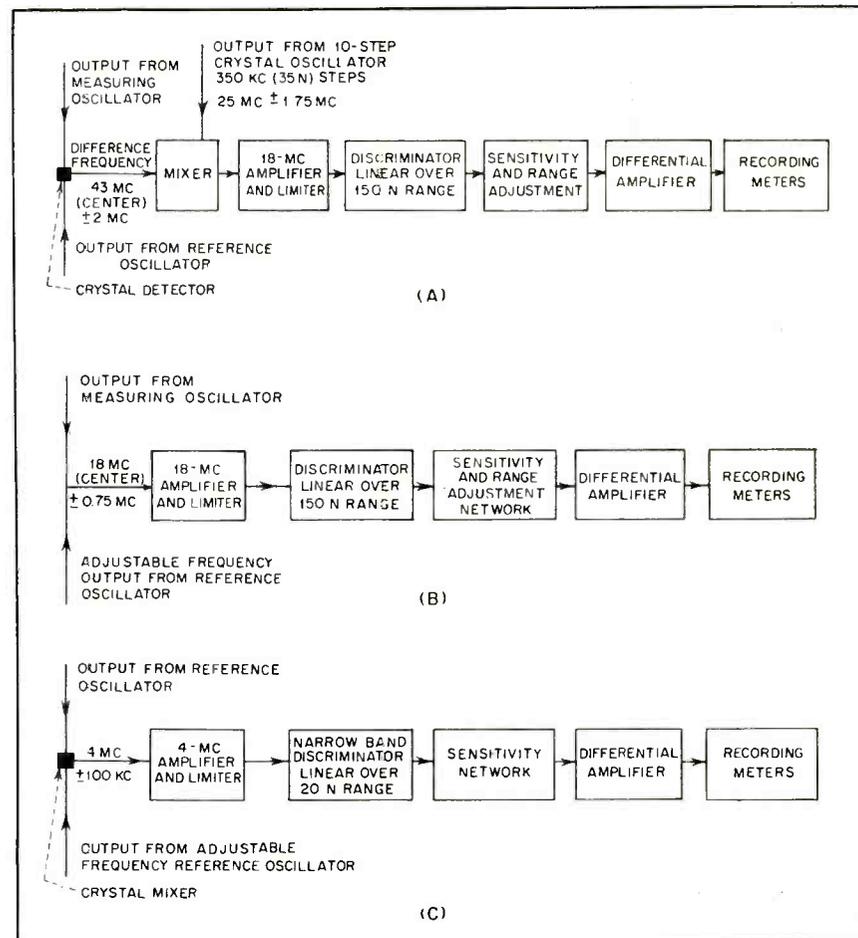


FIG. 5—Metering circuit employing crystal mixer (A) with sealed-tunable reference resonator (B) and optimum metering arrangement for sensitive scale measurements (C)

quency characteristics over a 4-mc range for stabilized oscillators operating near 10,000 mc. An amplifier, limiter, discriminator and differential amplifier arrangement similar to that shown in Fig. 3 has been used in several versions of refractometers.

With the arrangement shown the change in beat frequency between the stabilized oscillators caused by a change in the refractive index of the atmospheric air in the measuring cavity resonator is converted into a proportional deflection of the recording meter. For most applications it has been desirable to record on a scale of 50 or $100 N$ units to obtain more detail in the coarse variations. A calibrated range adjustment in the differential amplifier circuit permits use of a $50 N$ or other suitable scale over a $400 N$ unit range with continuous record.

Figure 4 shows a typical profile obtained with a refractometer em-

ploying the arrangement shown in Fig. 3. The chief disadvantage of this metering circuit is the considerable care required in the alignment during construction to assure good linearity. Calibration is subject to change with the differential aging of the discriminator tubes.

Crystal Calibrator

This change in calibration may be negligible for several hundred hours of operation. It can be checked by applying a signal generator to the input of the metering amplifier or by using the tunable reference cavity discussed below and noting the change in meter output as a function of frequency. Other arrangements that have additional advantages are now being used for some applications where a $400 N$ unit continuous scale is not necessary.

Figure 5A shows an arrangement that permits the use of a

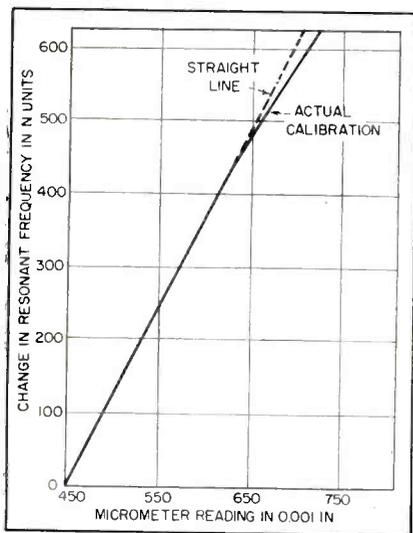


FIG. 6—Typical calibration curve of sealed-tunable cavity resonator

lower-frequency metering amplifier and has an inherent self-calibration. The crystals used are built to have stepped frequency differences of 35 N units. Recording can be done on a nominal 50 N unit scale over a 350 N unit range. The scale calibration in N units can be determined within the accuracy of the recording meter. As the refractive index of the measuring cavity changes so as to cause the recording meter to move off scale the operator turns to the next crystal position and causes an equivalent 35 N unit motion of the recording pen.

In some applications it is desired to have scales in the order of 20 N units full scale and still have a recording range sufficient for the full range of atmospheric refractive index that may be encountered, that is, some 400 N units. The arrangement shown in Fig. 5B is the most practical for such applications. By using a narrower range and lower-frequency metering amplifier there is improved long-term stability and enhanced attainment of a linear discriminator output versus frequency.

Coarse frequency changes are made by adjusting the tuning screw of the sealed, temperature and pressure-compensated reference cavity resonator. The change is caused by varying the penetration of a small rod into the resonator. Figure 6 is a typical calibration curve of the tunable sealed reference resonator that was obtained by using

the refractometer itself and a frequency meter (such as the BC 221-A or the Gertch Model FM-3).

Measuring Technique

For measurements the tuning of the sealed reference is adjusted until its difference frequency is in the desired portion of the metering amplifier pass band. The recording meter is then positioned on scale with the range adjust switch. With the cavity calibration curve the recording calibration can be checked to a precision dependent chiefly upon the coarseness or sensitivity of the cavity resonator tuning rod.

For measuring the microfluctuations of atmospheric refractive index about a mean value the metering arrangement of Fig. 5C is probably the most desirable and has been used in one type of refractometer. With this arrangement scales as low as 0.14 N unit per inch of recorder deflection have been used in high altitude measurements. Airborne recordings using a high-speed photographic recorder indicated an overall instrument and recording rms noise level of 0.007 N units using a recording bandwidth from 0 to 30 cycles per second. These data were obtained by flying the refractometer with the measuring cavity closed to the passage of air.

The procedure for obtaining data with the arrangement of Fig. 5C is to adjust the frequency of the reference resonator such that for the ambient value of refractive index of the air in the sampling resonator, the difference frequency between the resonators is in the center of the pass band of the metering amplifier as indicated by the inking recorder, then to switch the high speed photographic recorder across the output of the metering circuit and to record for several seconds.

Combined Device

A refractometer combining the overall characteristics of both the so-called profile and sensitive scale refractometers has been developed that is basically the one shown in Fig. 1 using a metering arrangement similar to that shown in Fig. 3. The differential amplifier is modified to provide several outputs

with different sensitivities simultaneously.

With this unit, profiles may be recorded on an X - Y plotter such as a Mosely or Librascope using any desirable scale up to 400 N units, refractive index vs time may be shown on inked recorders using scales of 50 or 100 N with a frequency response from d-c to 10 cps and small scale, rapid variations are recorded by either a photographic recorder or magnetic tape recorder using scales of 5 to 50 N units and frequency responses in the range 0.05 to 100 cps.

Microwave refractometers employing the principles discussed above have been widely used for airborne measurements. Some thirty instruments are now in existence and data have been gathered throughout the United States and Alaska, in the vicinity of Hawaii and in Europe.

In summary, the direct application of stabilized oscillators and the beat frequency principle to the design of microwave refractometers makes possible an instrument whose stability, ease of calibration, overall accuracy and versatility are far more than adequate for current wave propagation applications and which provides data⁸ unobtainable by other means.

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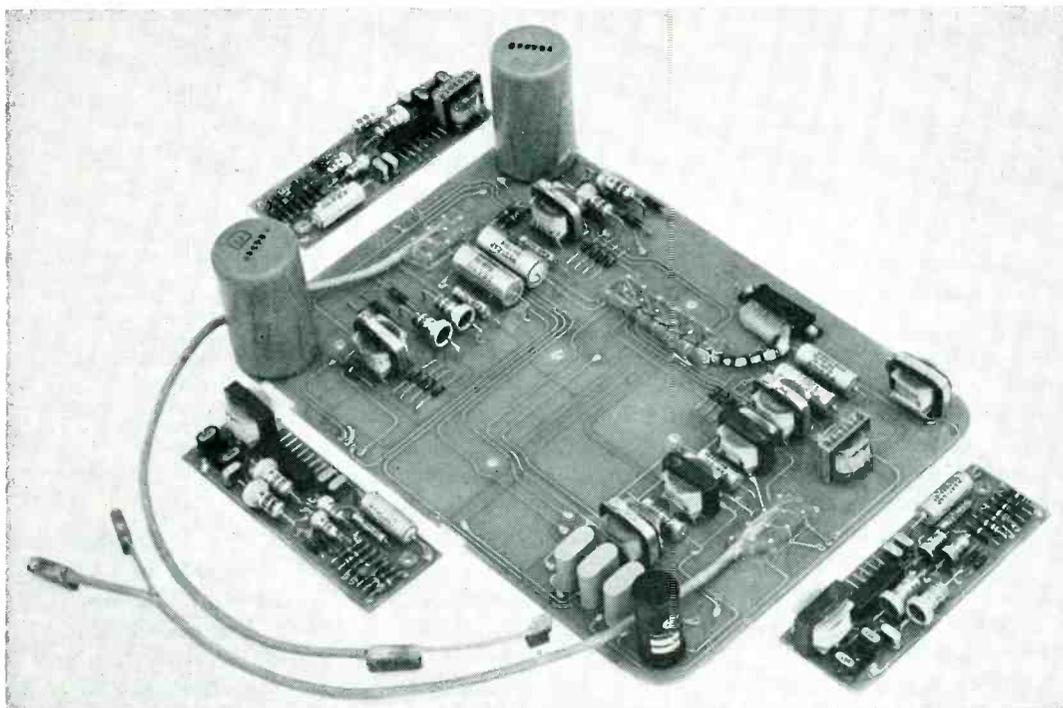
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Push-Pull Transistor SERVO AMPLIFIER

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Main assembly board contains two complete 7.5-watt servo amplifier channels and a 0.75-watt channel plus related switching circuits. Subassembly boards contain complete amplifier except for output transformers

SUMMARY — Negative feedback keeps gain variations under 1 db from -55°C to 100°C in servo amplifier using silicon transistors in push-pull circuit that delivers 0.75 watt into transformer or 7.5 watts to saturable reactor. Signal source impedance is low compared with input impedance. Unfiltered, rectified a-c is adequate for collector supply

SILICON TRANSISTORS are used in a preamplifier which may be coupled to a push-pull transformer for 0.75 watt output or to a saturable transformer for 7.5 watts output.

Negative feedback is the major factor contributing to the performance of the amplifier about to be described. Other features aiding the overall performance are low signal-source impedance compared

with input impedance, direct coupling of transistors and the use of unfiltered full-wave rectified a-c for the collector supply.

Interchangeability was stressed from the outset, resulting in considerably simplified assembly and testing of the amplifiers and sub-assemblies.

The schematic of Fig. 1 shows the amplifier up to the points A, B, C and D. Here, it may be

connected either to a push-pull transformer or to a discriminator saturable transformer if higher gain and output are required. The connections are shown in Figs. 2A and 2B respectively.

The amplifier is designed to operate from a low-impedance E-I type pickoff. The pickoff tuning is integral with the pickoff. The loads for both amplifiers are two-phase torque motors operated with locked

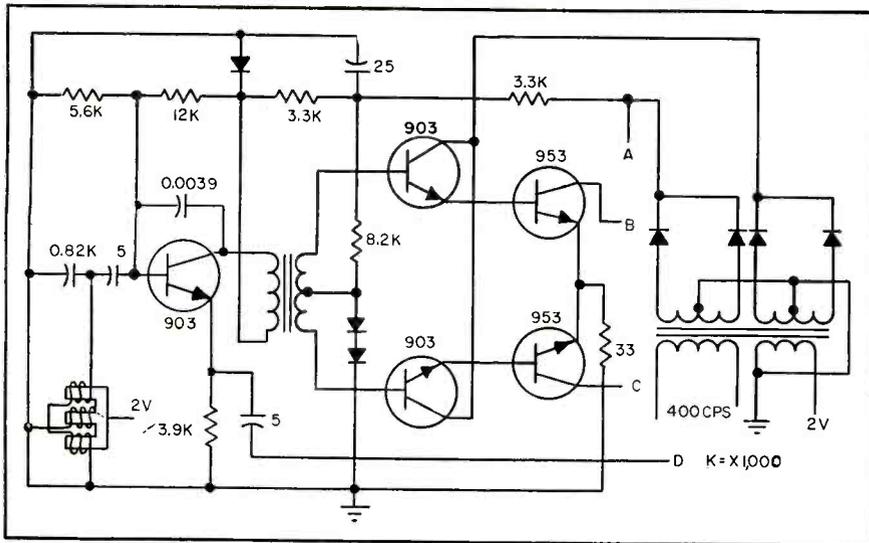


FIG. 1—Amplifier, supplied by unfiltered, rectifier a-c, drives either push-pull transformer or saturable reactor shown in Fig. 2

rotors. Since there is little motion of the motor rotors the load impedance is constant. All of the data were obtained with the actual operating sources and loads.

The input stage is a single-ended class A stage with emitter-bias stabilization. This stage is transformer-coupled to a balance driver stage. The driver stage is direct-coupled to the balanced output stage which is biased for class B operation. Proper bias is maintained at the output over the temperature range by the two diodes in the driver base circuit.

Feedback

The major advantage of the negative feedback incorporated in the circuits is temperature stability. Figure 3A shows the gain variation from -55°C to 100°C . The curves were prepared from averages of six tests for each amplifier type. Transistors with h_{re} ranging from 7 to 35 at 400 cps for the common-emitter circuit were used. The maximum variation for any individual test was 1 db.

Another advantage of the negative feedback is that parts interchangeability without adjustment is possible. Transistors with h_{re} ranging from 7 to 50 have been tested in the circuits. In most cases, the operation is completely satisfactory. However, when transistors which have a high h_{re} are used simultaneously, there is a

tendency toward oscillation at a low signal level.

The transistors in the balanced stages were matched to within 20 percent for h_{re} at 25°C . An additional advantage of the feedback is the increased frequency response. The effect of feedback on the response to a sinusoidal input is shown in Fig. 3B and 3C.

The overall negative feedback in both circuits is approximately 15 db at maximum output. At small signal levels, the feedback increases because of the increase in open-loop gain. Necessary stabilization of the amplifiers is obtained by proper attenuation of high and low frequencies.

The high-frequency response is limited by the $0.0039\text{-}\mu\text{f}$ capacitor from collector to base of the first

Table I—Characteristics of Amplifiers.

Class B Transformer Output	Saturable Transformer Output
Load Z 790 $\angle 48^{\circ}$ untuned 1,200 $\angle 0^{\circ}$ tuned	1,150 $\angle 49^{\circ}$ untuned 1,770 $\angle 0^{\circ}$ tuned
Signal Source Z 500 ohms	500 ohms
Input Z 500 ohms without feedback 3000 ohms with feedback	500 ohms without feedback 3000 ohms with feedback
Power Out 0.75 watt max (30 v out)	7.5 watts max (115 v out)
Power Gain 60 db without feedback 45 db with feedback	70 db without feedback 55 db with feedback
Negative Feedback 15 db at max output	15 db at max output
Power In for max Out 0.75 microwatt without feedback 25.0 microwatts with feedback	0.75 microwatt without feedback 25.0 microwatts with feedback
Gain-Power Out Constant	Constant

stage. This capacitor also tends to lower the input and output impedance of the first stage.

The low-frequency response is limited by the $5\text{-}\mu\text{f}$ capacitor in the feedback circuit to the emitter of the first stage. This capacitor is small enough to produce degeneration in the first stage below 400 cps. Also, the low-frequency feedback is attenuated by this capacitor.

The variation of capacitance

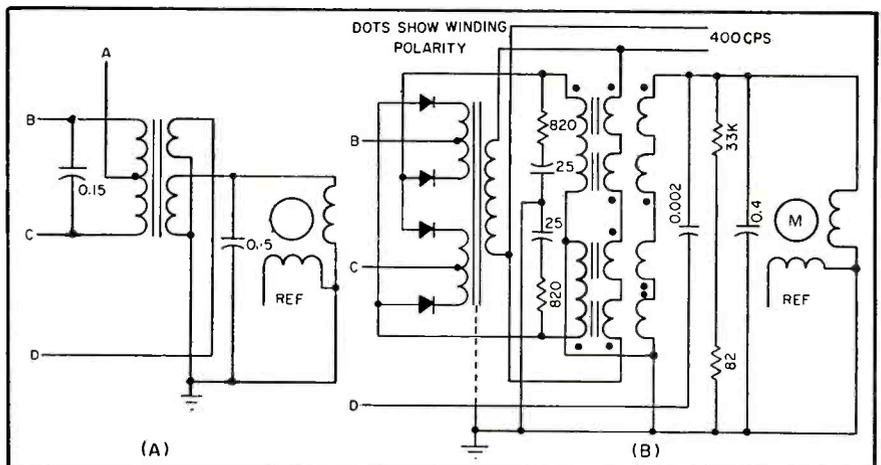


FIG. 2—Diagram shows method of connecting servo amplifier to transformer (A) and to saturable reactor (B) shown in Fig. 1

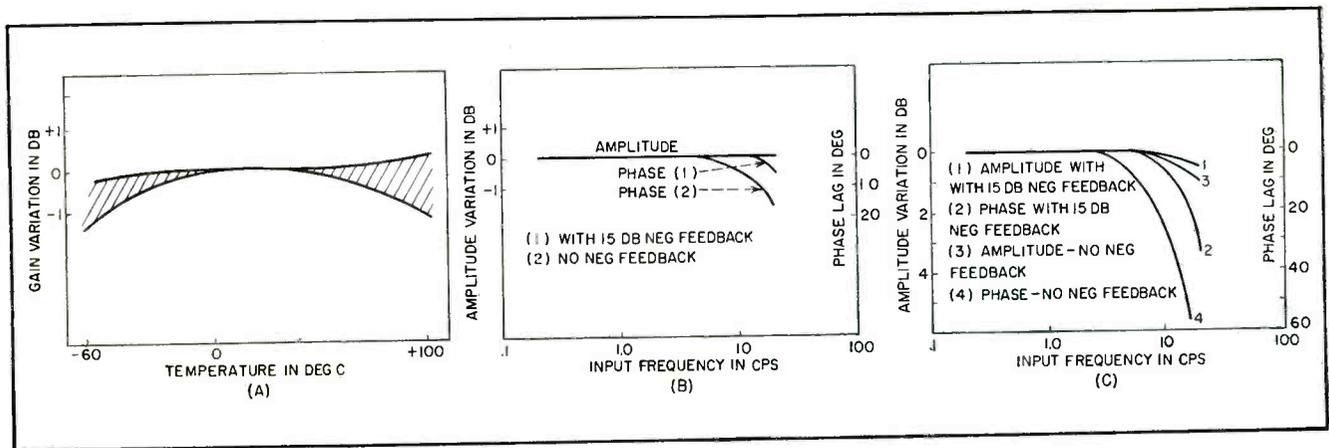


FIG. 3—Curves show spread of gain-temperature characteristic over twelve tests (A), response characteristic of 0.75-watt system (B) and 7.5-watt system (C) with and without negative feedback

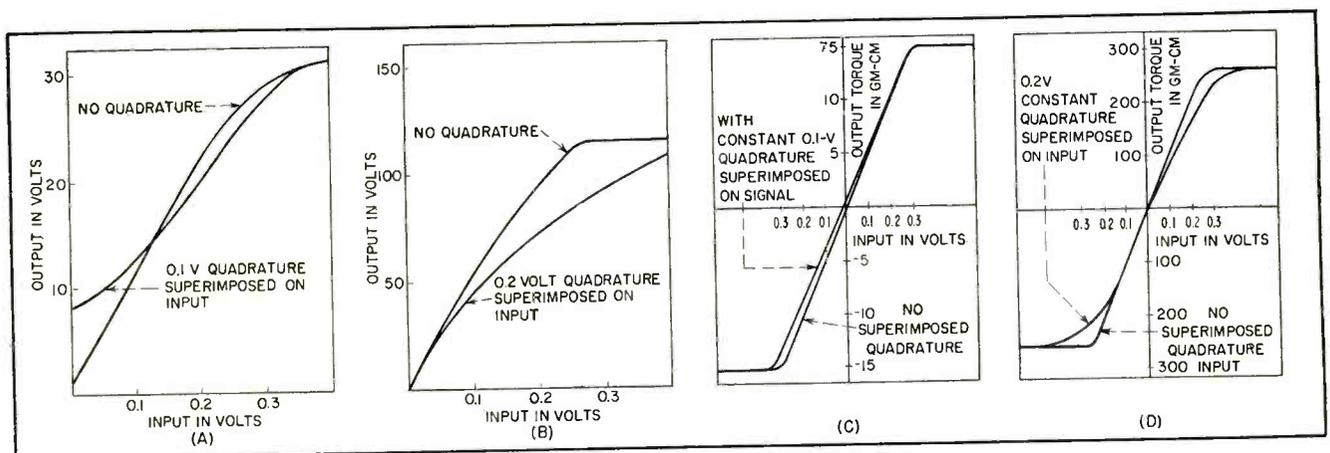


FIG. 4—Curves show output-input voltage characteristic of 0.75-watt system (A) and 7.5-watt system (B). Also shown are output torque-input voltage characteristics for the 0.75-watt (C) and 7.5-watt (D) systems

with temperature is such as to aid the overall stabilization. The open-loop frequency response (point D grounded) is approximately 300 to 1,200 cps. To make this measurement it was necessary to use a filtered collector supply

Saturable Transformer

Some additional stabilization was necessary in the saturable transformer output. The 820-ohm resistor in series with the 25- μ f capacitor across the control winding prevents self oscillation of the output circuit. The 0.0033- μ f capacitor in the feedback circuit gives additional stabilization in the region of zero signal.

The output of the saturable transformer is nonsinoidal except at full output. The feedback is taken from a divider across the output at the saturable transformer and mixed with the sinusoidal input in the first stage. The first stage has sufficient dynamic range

to handle the resulting complex waveform.

Power Supply

The collector supply is somewhat unconventional. The unfiltered full-wave rectified a-c supply reduces transistor dissipation considerably. Also, some quadrature rejection is attained.

The application of this type of supply is possible because of the balanced stages. Due to the nature of the collector supply, the push-pull output is not a true class B stage but is more of a switching-type circuit. No phasing problem has been encountered with this supply.

The first stage has a filtered supply consisting of an R-C network plus a Zener diode which has a dynamic impedance below 50 ohms from d-c up to the highest frequency required by the system.

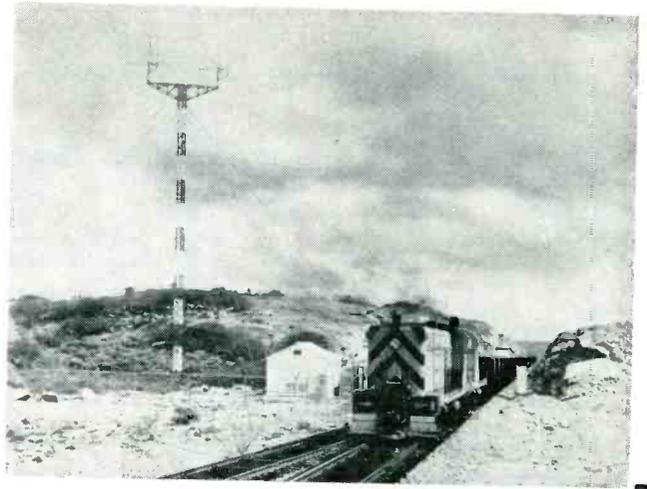
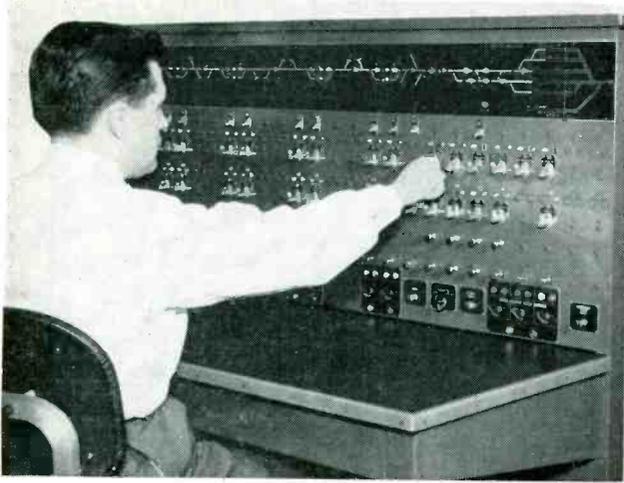
The effect of input quadrature voltages on the output voltage is shown in Fig. 4A and 4B. The

amount of quadrature superimposed was the maximum which would not saturate the first stage when combined with full input signal. The voltages presented on the curve were measured with an ordinary rectifier voltmeter and represent the total of in-phase, quadrature and harmonics.

Performance

The system performance is much better than indicated by the output voltage curves alone. Since the two-phase motor load acts as an additional discriminator against quadrature, the effect of quadrature superimposed on the input is further reduced. The composite system performance is presented in Fig. 4C and 4D. Good linearity is maintained from input to output.

The average characteristics of the two amplifier types are presented in Table I. These values represent test data from several amplifiers at room temperature.



Dispatcher at console in Puerto Ordaz (left) controls switch positions at remote sidings by radio. Both track switches and signal lights are radio activated and each siding has a radio telephone for maintenance personnel

RADIO SYSTEM Controls

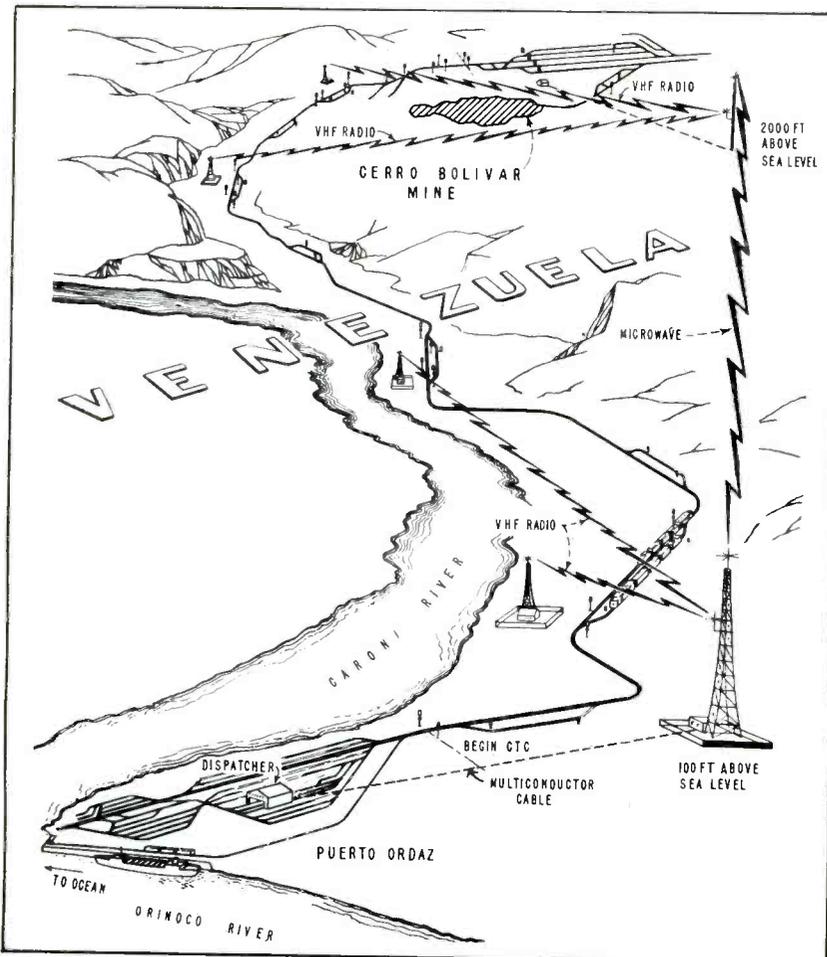


FIG. 1—Overall view of centralized-traffic-control system used between Puerto Ordaz and Cerro Bolivar

DEVELOPED to provide railroad traffic control by radio instead of wire lines, the radio centralized-traffic-control (ctc) system was recently put into operation on the ore-carrying railroad of the Orinoco Mining Company in Venezuela. This system enables a centrally located dispatcher to supervise and direct by radio, a railroad extending 80 miles into the interior.

Radio was applied to this modern railroad's centralized traffic control system upon Paul Godley's estimate which exceeded \$500,000 in savings plus other advantages over wire lines.

Provided with fail-safe features to ensure safe railroad operation, the radio-activated ctc system was developed by RCA in conjunction with the Union Switch & Signal Division of Westinghouse Air-brake Co.

Basic Principles

Figure 1 shows an overall view of this system. An f-m radio system enables the train dispatcher in Puerto Ordaz to supervise the controlled switches and train signals along the wayside. The particular wayside switching stations selected by a control code send an

SUMMARY — Centralized-traffic-control system uses radio instead of wire lines to enable a dispatcher at port end of 80-mile single-track railroad to control movements of ore cars at passing sidings. Technique is applicable to remote supervisory systems and telemetering for the process industries. Equipment includes a multiplexed f-m carrier system, a mobile railroad radio system as well as telephone and teleprinter channels

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indication code back to the dispatcher's office as soon as the wayside function has changed. The change shows on the console lights when the codes sent and the wayside functions received are in agreement.

Disagreement between transmitter and returned codes terminates the operation with no registered change and the request may then be repeated at the dispatcher's option. It is a completely fail-safe system.

The radio stations at the mine and at the four waysides transmit an indication code to the dispatcher whenever a change occurs in the position of track switches or in the status of signals. An indication code is transmitted also when a train moves past a check point within the control area of a particular station or when radio or ctc equipment transfer to standby. Thus, changes at supervised field locations produce corresponding changes in the light arrangement on the dispatcher's track model.

Only one radio station at a time can transmit ctc codes. This is accomplished by a lockout feature, whereby the ctc code transmitted by any switch station will disable

all others. In certain cases radio capture effect establishes siding radio station priority.

The ctc system also stores the indication codes of any stations wishing to indicate either simultaneously or while another station is transmitting. The stored codes will be subsequently released on a ctc priority basis or through capture effect when the circuits are clear. Storage produces negligible delays since only four seconds are needed to send either control or indication code.

The ctc codes transmitted from the dispatcher's console are an uninterrupted 2,500-cps synchronizing tone and simultaneously, a 2,900-cps tone keyed for coding at approximately 4 pulses per second.

The passing track radio stations are normally silent. However, to transmit a code, a passing track radio station is automatically turned on and keys the 2,500-cps synchronizing tone received from the dispatcher location, thus returning the tone to the dispatcher in the form of an indication code.

Other Services

The system is basically multichannel and also provides numerous communication services vital to mining operations, including a mobile railroad radio system, five telephone channels, two teleprinter channels, a remote radio transmitter control and four tone dialing or signaling channels.

Figure 2 illustrates the radio ctc system arrangement. Operations are controlled from Puerto Ordaz, where the central ctc machine is directly connected with a broad-band multichannel radio trunk between Puerto Ordaz and Cerro Bolivar. This circuit operates on the 72 to 76-mc band.

At Puerto Ordaz and Cerro Bolivar this trunk connects to vhf radio systems extending the ctc system to the distant stations located at passing tracks B, D, F,

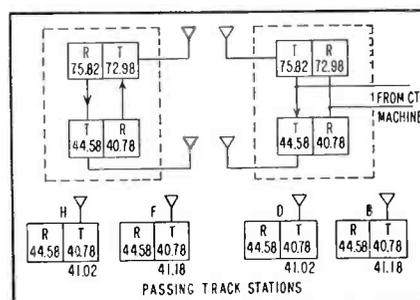


FIG. 2—Basic radio ctc system

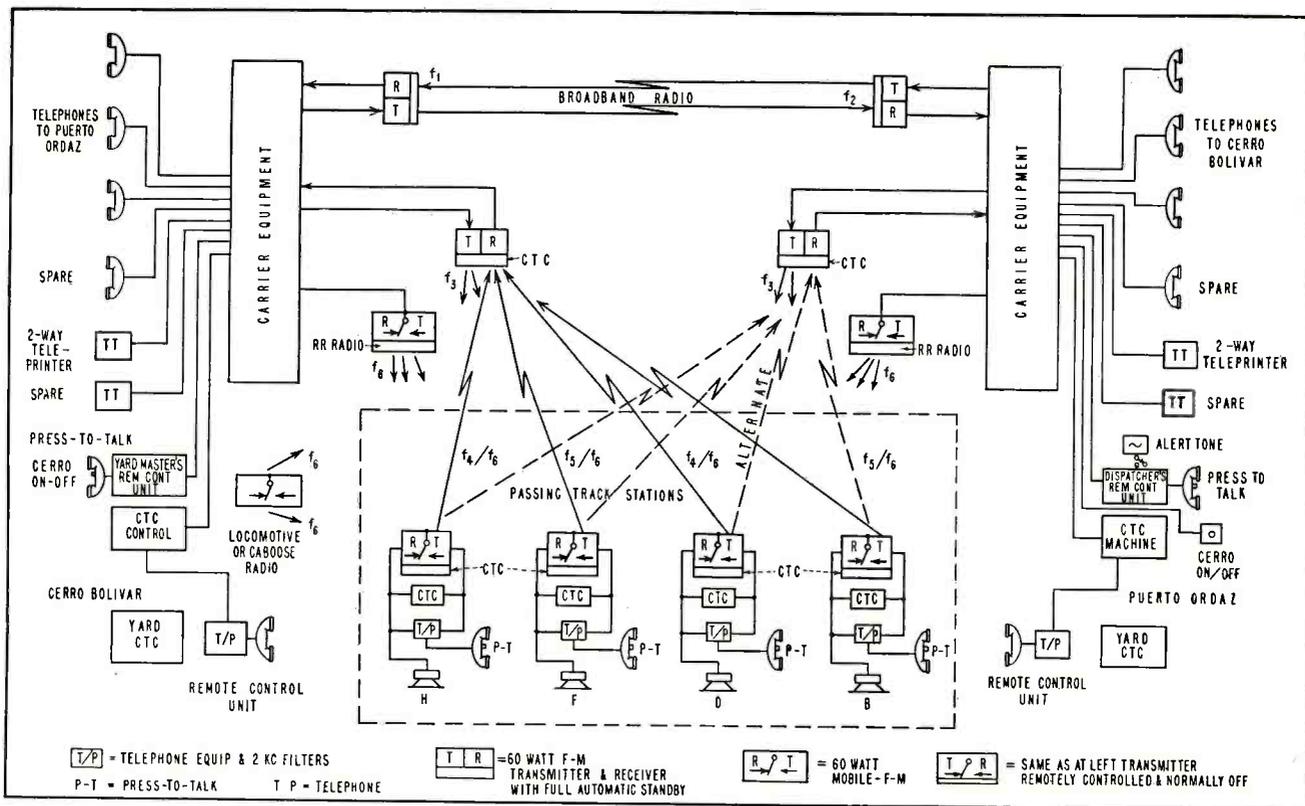


FIG. 3—Railroad radio and multiplex communications system uses microwaves for broadband radio and f-m trceivers for ctc

and H. Accordingly, ctc codes are on a two-way basis between the central control machine and any station included in the radio network.

The vhf radio stations use f-m transmitters and receivers operating in the 30 to 50-mc frequency range. Normal ctc operation to and from the sidings is handled via the Cerro Bolivar vhf station. The Puerto Ordaz vhf station performs a standby function.

Broad-Band Trunk

In addition to accommodating radio-ctc, the broad-band radio trunk constitutes a link providing the facilities shown in Fig. 3.

The dispatcher's voice-frequency telephone channel between the port and the yardmaster at the mine is a full duplex circuit using voice calling exclusively for railroad operations. When the push button on the dispatcher's hand set is pressed, the railroad mobile terminal transmitters are actuated and the dispatcher (or yardmaster) may talk to railroad personnel on radio equipped trains and vehicles on a push-to-talk basis.

The dispatcher simultaneously

controls the mobile terminal transmitters at port and mine. The yardmaster however, controls only the mine terminal.

Four telephone channels, carrier derived, operate between the automatic exchanges in Puerto Ordaz and the mine. The telephone channels are provided complete with carrier dialing. Toll calls are dialed by an operator during business hours, but are on a full dial basis at other times.

A teleprinter channel exchanges printed telegrams between Orinoco

headquarters in port and operational headquarters at the mine. A second printer circuit is a spare.

Mobile Radio System

Communication between the dispatcher (or yardmaster) and all locomotives and cabooses, train-to-train and end-to-end as well as train-to-sidings and sidings-to-sidings is done by mobile radio. For sidings, voice transmission is on the mobile frequency to prevent interference with ctc transmitters from other sidings.

Table I—Time Delays

Location	Release of Monitor	Changeover	Delay Time in Sec
Puerto Ordaz	Broad-band f-m trans	Broad-band f-m trans and rec	30 sec
	Broad-band f-m receivers	Broad-band f-m trans and rec	110 sec
	VHF f-m transmitter	VHF f-m trans and rec	30 sec
	VHF f-m receiver	VHF f-m trans and rec	30 sec
	2.9 kc & 2.5 kc transmitter	2.9 and 2.5 kc trans and 2.5 kc rec	30 sec
Typical siding	2.5 kc receiver	2.9 and 2.5 kc trans and 2.5 kc rec	30 sec
	VHF f-m transmitter	VHF f-m trans and rec	30 sec
	2.9 kc U receiver	VHF f-m trans and rec	110 sec
		2.9 kc rec	
Cerro Bolivar	Broad-band f-m transmitter	Broad-band f-m trans and rec	30 sec
	VHF f-m transmitter	VHF trans and rec	30 sec
	VHF f-m receiver	VHF trans and rec	30 sec
	2.9 kc receiver	Broad-band f-m trans and rec and 2.9 kc rec	110 sec

Normally voice reception of the mobile system at the sidings is by the ctc vhf mine terminal. For emergency operation there is also a direct circuit to the port.

Failure Protection

The radio stations are equipped with automatic devices for switching radio equipment and power supply to standby units. Thus the failure of either radio, tone equipment or main power effects a changeover to standby equipment. Time delay sequences minimize unnecessary switch-overs at points other than where failure may have occurred.

In addition, any transmitter, receiver, or power circuits may be manually switched to standby equipment so either equipment may be used for continuous or standby service. Failures are detected by monitoring circuits. Typical arrangements are shown in Fig. 4 and Fig. 5.

Status lights at radio stations and the dispatcher's desk indicate normal or standby operation. A failure also alerts the dispatcher at Puerto Ordaz with a resettable alarm bell. Status and failure indications are sent to the dispatcher using ctc coding facilities at each location.

The use of the dispatcher's facility remotely to transfer radio equipment to standby units is restricted to radio and signals maintenance personnel.

Multiplex Equipment

The channels required for ctc, telephones and teleprinters are transmitted without mutual interference over a single wide-band radio channel using Lenkurt carrier equipment. Each railroad radio and ctc radio is connected to a separate branch of the carrier equipment, using filters and terminal equipment for isolation. Since the carrier facilities at both terminals are identical, the port terminal will be discussed and the minor differences at the mine will be described.

Telephone and teleprinter signals are brought to the multiplex equipment by telephone cable.

The coded ctc tones are passed between carrier equipment and the

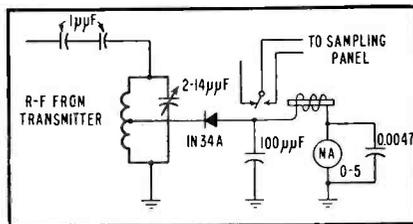


FIG. 4—Transmitter r-f monitor. Transmitter carrier keeps relay energized

racks in the radio house. The equipment serves to convert the coded d-c pulses from the dispatcher's control machine into coded tones that are then sent by radio.

Similarly, coded tones received by radio are converted by the equipment into d-c pulses that are put on the telephone lines connected to the control machine.

By the control circuits of Fig. 6, the mine yardmaster can turn on the train transmitter whenever desired using the on-off switch on his telephone handset. However, at Puerto Ordaz the dispatcher's on-off switch turns on the train transmitters at both the port and the mine simultaneously.

Low-pass filters limit the physical channel on the broad-band circuit to 2,000 cycles to permit the

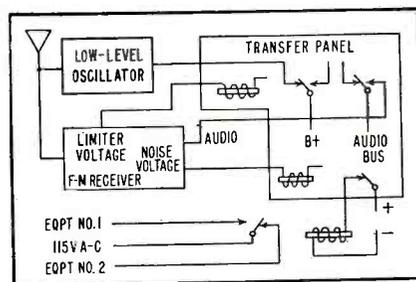


FIG. 5—Block shows interconnection between ctc receivers and transfer panel

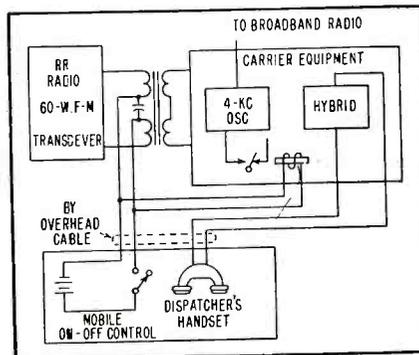


FIG. 6—Control circuits enable dispatcher to turn on train transmitters at both port and mine simultaneously

etc tones to be handled in the same channel without interference between the two services.

The ctc tones are channeled by high-pass filters between the Tone Control terminals, the two branches leading to the ctc radio equipment and the broad-band equipment.

Two teleprinter channels were provided with one assigned to spare service. Operation is half-duplex and only the send-loop terminals were tied to the external-loop terminals.

Four carrier telephone channels were provided with one, a spare, used as a service channel. It is operated with 20 cps ring-down, but can be converted for dialing, if required.

Broad-Band Circuits

The broad-band radio system uses 60-watt f-m transmitters and special broad-band receivers operating in the 70 to 75-mc range to carry the multichannel trunk between port and mine.

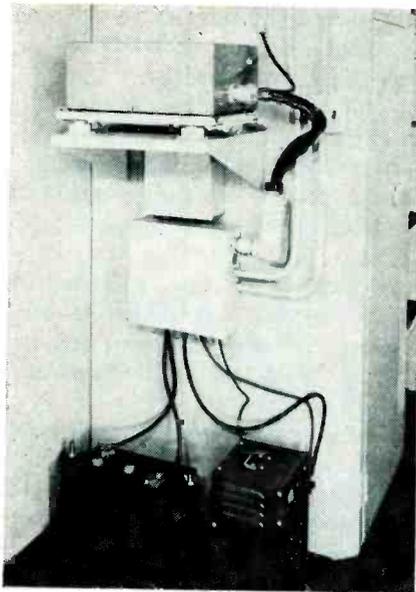
Groups of two f-m transmitters and two receivers were mounted on individual racks. Power can be applied to either transmitter and its associated receiver so the switching circuits may select one set of equipment as preferred.

By manual switches on the racks, it is possible to make either No. 1 or 2 the preferred equipment. Accordingly, the standby equipment is deenergized whenever the normal equipment is in use.

The audio circuits of receivers and transmitters, however, are not switched. They are connected in parallel through a matching network as shown on Fig. 7.

A transfer to the standby equipment occurs when either a transmitter or its corresponding receiver fails. For this purpose, an r-f monitor checks transmitter operation. Failure to develop an r-f carrier disables the relay of the transmitter monitor. This opens the corresponding circuits to transfer a-c power to the standby equipment.

Receiver failure causes a transfer to the standby transmitter-receiver combination in the same manner whenever the carrier operated relay of a receiver drops out, as it would on failure to receive a



Typical installation of 60-watt f-m transmitter equipment in caboose

carrier. The two broad-band receivers at the port are connected to a codan panel that terminates the audio line in a case of temporary circuit interruption that could introduce noise into the branches of the multiplex circuits.

In practice, operation of the two receivers at the mine is checked by equipment that monitors the 2.9-kc tone. The f-m receiver and its associated f-m transmitter will transfer to standby, if this tone should be interrupted for a period exceeding the normal coding interval. In all cases the transfer of a-c power is not instantaneous. The time delays shown on Table I were deliberately introduced to prevent unnecessary transfers.

Transmitting and receiving antennas are switched to the particular equipment in operation by coaxial relays activated by the automatic switching circuits.

CTC Radio Terminals

At the mine terminal there are two 60-watt mobile station transmitters and four communications type f-m receivers. At the port, since no standby is required, for occasional emergency operation one transmitter and two receivers only are installed. Emergency switching is provided as for the broad-band equipment.

The 60-watt mobile terminal f-m transmitters have the same failure protection also.

Receiver monitoring circuits include a novel feature. Ordinarily, no carrier is received since the siding radio stations are silent except for the short periods while transmitting an indication code. Therefore, a simulated carrier was provided using a special stable r-f oscillator whose output is adjusted for the lowest usable output (between 1 and 2 microvolts) which will actuate a carrier operated relay.

The ctc circuits require special treatment to prevent the initiation of false transmissions of ctc codes owing to noise. Sustained noise pulses are normally produced during an f-m receiver squelch interval and since the receivers operate near threshold during idle periods they can produce occasional noise bursts while receiving the low level oscillator.

Both effects were eliminated by a simple relay panel devised by C. H. Brereton. This device operates from rectified limiter grid voltage, which serves to disable a relay for breaking the audio line to the ctc machine during idle periods.

Siding Radio Stations

At each siding one rack contains all the radio equipment. The standby equipment is de-energized whenever the normal equipment is in use and either No. 1 or 2 equipment can be used in the preferred status by throwing a switch on the racks.

The fault-detecting circuits differ from those in the broad-band and ctc equipment because the preferred transmitters at the sidings go on the air only for brief periods whenever an indication has to be transmitted, but the receiver is on continuously. Accordingly, the transmitter r-f monitor circuit

actuates the transfer circuits only during the intervals when a code transmission is initiated by the ctc equipment.

Preferred-transmitter plate power is applied only during the coding interval. If the transmitter should fail to develop r-f during that interval, transmitter and receiver equipment transfer immediately to standby units and the preferred equipment shuts down. The standby unit requires approximately ten seconds delay for plate power application. Codes for ctc are stored during changeover and resume after the changeover is complete.

The f-m receivers are monitored indirectly by a monitor of the 2.9-kc tone. Failure to receive this tone for a period of 110 seconds causes transfer of transmitter and receiver to the standby equipment.

Each of the existing railroad mobile radio system terminals is equipped with an auxiliary transmitter-receiver and provisions, independent of ctc, for automatically transferring to standby equipment.

At each terminal station there are two racks of railroad radio equipment, each containing a 60-watt f-m transmitter, f-m receiver and a carrier operated relay panel. In addition, one of the two racks at each terminal is equipped with a transmitter monitor, and a specially developed sampling panel which contains control circuits for transferring from preferred to standby equipment and for initiating supervisory signals.

Sampling Panel

The sampling panel shown in Fig. 8, automatically transfers a radio transmitter and receiver to standby equipment on failure of either the normally operating transmitter or receiver.

Failure of the relay contacts, in the r-f monitor, to close when the transmitter is turned on de-energizes a transfer relay in the sampling panel and a-c power is transferred to standby transmitter-receiver.

Receiver operation is checked by a carrier operated relay whose contacts close when a carrier is received. As an additional feature the receiver is checked every fif-

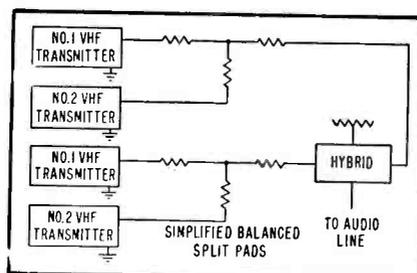


FIG. 7—Typical networks for combining radio transmitters and receivers

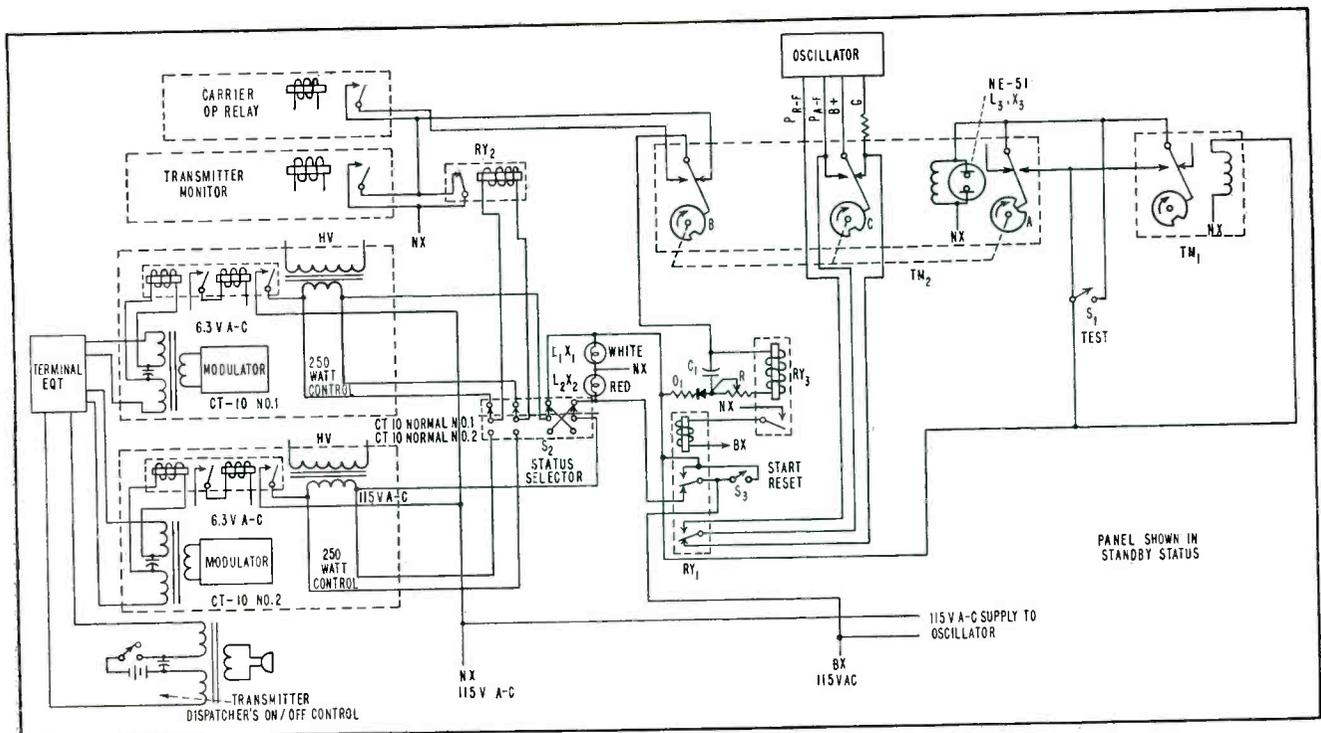


FIG. 8—Sampling panel circuits transfer a-c power from normal to standby equipment

teen minutes even though no carrier is received. Failure of the relay to close de-energizes transfer relay RY_1 , in the sampling panel and a-c power is then transferred to the standby transmitter-receiver.

Circuit Details

The circuit of Fig. 8 shows the sampling panel in the standby status. If status switch S_2 is thrown in the position labeled CT-10 Normal No. 1, equipment No. 1 is deenergized and standby equipment No. 2 is energized.

The sampling panel is started by depressing the momentary-close switch button S_3 . This applies 115 v a-c to the main supply bus and white status light, the transfer control relay RY_3 and the timer TM_1 .

Accordingly, timer TM_1 starts rotating and relay RY_3 pulls in, provided the relay supply circuit is closed through the series combination of rectifier D_1 , timer contact TM_{2B} , and relay contacts of transmitter status relay RY_2 . As a result, transfer relay RY_1 pulls in. One set of contacts closes the 115-v a-c supply circuit. The other set of contacts parallel the r-f and contacts $Pa-f$ and $Pr-f$.

The transmitter monitoring cir-

cuit of Fig. 8 shows that a transfer to standby equipment occurs if the contacts of RY_2 and of the r-f monitor are open. Normally this relay pulls in and its contact opens when the normal transmitter is turned on. Simultaneously, the monitor relay contacts close if r-f carrier has been developed by the transmitter.

The short interval between the opening of one and closing of the other of the two paralleled relays is bridged by the combination of R and C_1 . This delays slightly the opening of transfer control relay RY_3 , and prevents an erroneous transfer to standby at the beginning and end of the monitoring period.

Receiver Sampling

During normal operation timer TM_1 is energized and revolves continuously, its contacts energizing timer TM_2 for a short interval once every 15 minutes. Once timer TM_2 begins to revolve, it remains energized for one minute by the contacts on cam A . During this one minute interval the sampling period of 4 seconds has to take place.

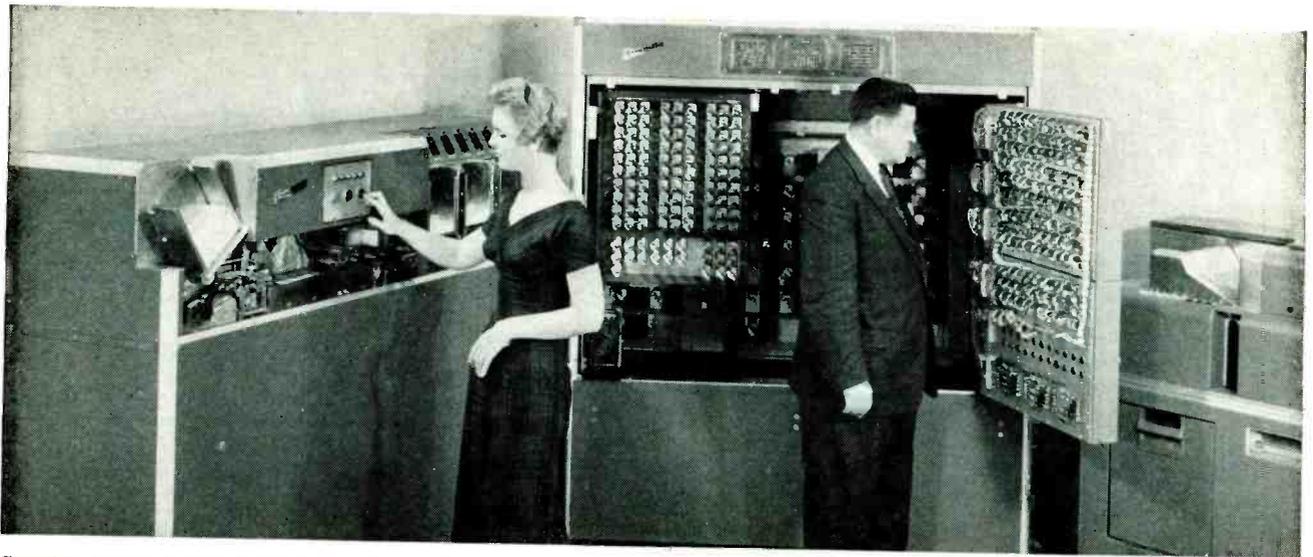
Receiver sampling begins when the contacts of cam C close the circuit applying B plus to the a-f and

r-f oscillator circuits. An audible tone is put on the dispatcher's telephone line for the duration of the sampling period indicating it is in progress. Simultaneously, an r-f signal is applied to the receiver by relay RY_1 .

This r-f signal causes the carrier-operated relay to close for 4 seconds. Its contacts are inserted in the supply line of transfer control relay RY_3 , when the contacts of cam B open the relay coil supply line. This will happen after the r-f oscillator has been on for approximately 1 sec, so the r-f signal will be monitored during the last three seconds. Transfer relay RY_1 releases and a continuous tone is applied to the telephone line. The audio oscillator is continuously energized by contacts of RY_1 .

Operation can be checked by pressing the test switch to initiate one sampling cycle.

The radio-ctc was suggested by Paul S. Godley and the author acknowledges his cooperation along with that of the Orinoco Mining Co., Union Switch and Signal and their engineers A. D. Etchison and W. P. Quintin Jr. The engineering project in N. Y. was directed by D. H. Pain, with engineering by the author, R. M. Ball Jr. and C. H. Brereton.



Complete data-processing system includes sorting and sensing unit (left) memory and translating unit (center) and readout unit (right)

Document Processor

SUMMARY — Coded information, in the form of dots printed on source documents, is converted into pulse-signal output for operation of computers, card-punchers and other data-handling equipment. Printed code on business forms is sensed and translated at speed of 500 forms per minute

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NEED for a means to transmit information from original source documents into machine language for computers has resulted in the development of a machine system known as Stanomatic, from the words Symbol Translator Automatically eNergizing Office Machinery.

Stanomatic operates from coded information preprinted with special ink, ribbon or carbon paper capable of upsetting a sensitive balanced electronic circuit. This coded information, in the form of dots printed on source documents, is arranged in 30 columns of five dot locations per column consisting of 150 bits of information.

A single digit in this code occupies one column and its value is

determined by the location of two dots printed in a given column. The coded dots release parallel pulses through a predetermined sequence of operations and a suitable signal is fed into data handling machines.

Output can be in any numbering system, binary or similar codes used in electronic computers, five, six, seven and eight-channel punched-tape code or any machine code by the use of suitable conversion units.

Coding

The 150 bits of printed dots may be used in any combination to provide decimal digits in separate control groups. Each dot represents

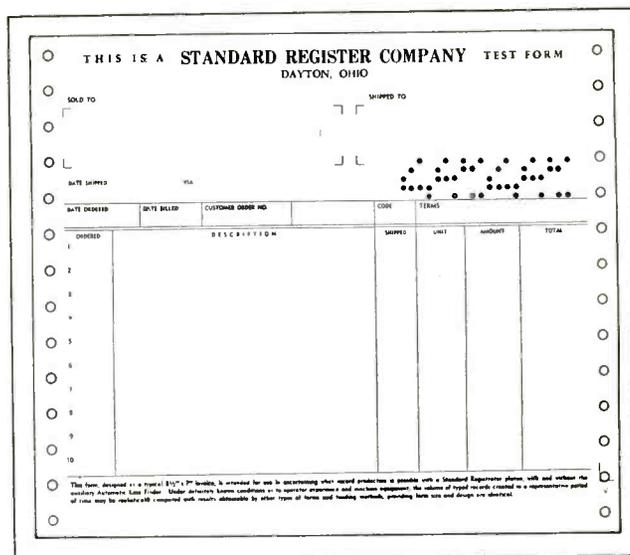
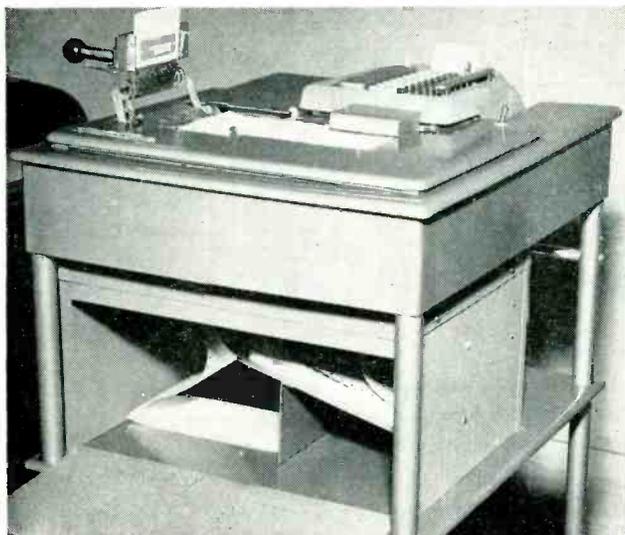
essentially a binary digit or bit; the numbers zero through nine are shown in Fig. 1 with their associated codes.

Each printed dot is approximately 0.086 in. in diameter. Dots in two of five spot locations in a vertical column are used to represent each decimal digit. The first dot in any column is assigned the value one; the second, two; the third, four; the fourth, seven and the last provides a self-checking feature.

Each digit is composed of two dots so the translation from their numerical designation is made in self-checking circuits.

A block diagram of the system is shown in Fig. 2.

At any time after the coding is



Coding register for standard perforated-edge business forms (left) imprints dot code on upper right of form (right)

READS CODED DOTS

completed on the forms, they may be inserted into the sensor. The forms may be fed through the feeder in a continuous strip or as individually cut forms. Either way, the principle of sensing or reading the coded information is the same.

As coded areas pass over a sensing head the presence of a code dot in any given area triggers a balanced circuit. The pulses thus created actuate the buffer storage unit.

The buffer storage is composed of relays in the plate circuit of the sensing unit thyratrons. Each relay is independently controlled by its own thyatron.

The thyratrons have common plate and bias supplies. Individual control is obtained by a capacitor coupling to the sensing unit with which the thyatron is associated.

Check Pulses

Relay contacts are interconnected to provide a check on the completeness of the information sensed. This interconnection provides the necessary two out of five check pulses which then: indicate information is correct; set up storage in the ferrite memory by the write thyratrons; initiate tape punch,

magnetic tape, etc; and select proper pocket for stacking sensed document.

If the necessary path for the two out of five check is not completed, showing some bit of information has not been sensed, the following sequence of events occurs: (1) all sensed information is erased from the buffer storage; (2) the rejected circuit is operated causing the document to be placed in the reject hopper; (3) all circuitry is restored to its initial condition ready for the sensing of the next document.

Ferrite Storage

The ferrite storage and translating section is composed of mem-

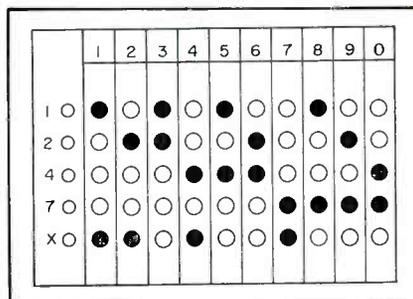


FIG. 1—Each dot in numeral code represents binary digit

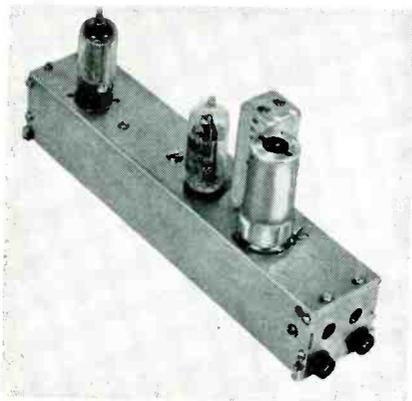
ory packages, each capable of storing a given number of selected digits of information and the means for decoding and translating this information to an output device.

For output to card-punching equipment, translating is accomplished by an arrangement of ten ferrite cores and associated wiring for each digit used. Information is stored in the cores in parallel but is read out serially.

Parallel input to the cores is obtained by pulsing the half-write lines associated with each of the sensing units that is pulsed when a document is sensed. Through the particular circuitry involved, each half-write line is associated with certain cores and when complete information is sensed the coincidence of the two half-write pulses occurring in a given core will cause information to be stored in that core only.

None of the other cores are affected. The core that is forced to change its magnetic state and thus store information is the core that occupies the position given to that particular digit that has been sensed, for example, a one, two or three.

The half-write pulses are con-



Sensing unit package of Fig. 4

trolled by thyatron circuits designed to supply the necessary current for a specified period of time.

Read Lines

Associated with each core position in each of the memory planes is a read line. This read line is pulsed in step with the output device so the information can be read out and used at the proper time. For example, with the IBM 519 punch the read lines are pulsed in synchronization with the 519.

When the zero position in the punch card is in punching position, all zero read lines in the memory planes in a given memory position are pulsed and if any information has been stored in these cores a change of state of the core causes a pulse to appear on the sense windings. This pulse triggers a thyatron and the thyatron pulls-in a selected punch magnet in the 519 causing a zero punch to appear in the punch card. The same action occurs in turn as each of the other numbers on the card moves into punching position.

Thus, by the wiring arrangement of the ten cores used for each digit, it is possible to store binary information and to read this information out directly as digital information.

Digit Memory Plane

The digit memory plane consists of an assembly of 10 magnetic cores that possess the essential characteristic of having nearly a rectangular hysteresis. These cores are threaded with windings as shown in Fig. 3 and a photograph.

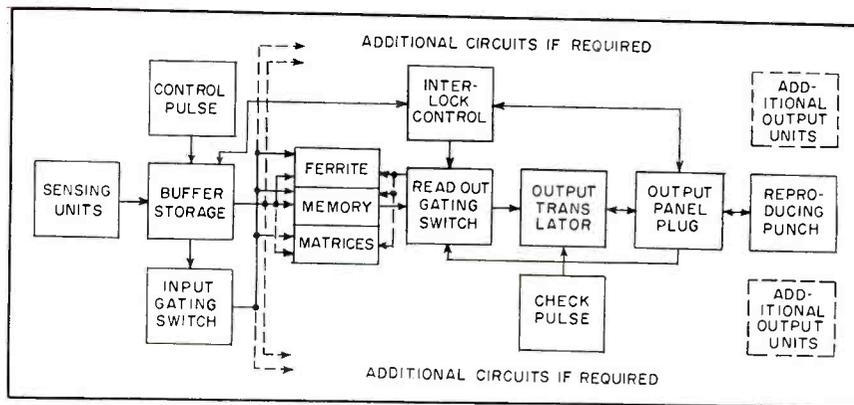


FIG. 2—Block representation of dot-code sensing and translating system

The plane has a dual use, storage and decoding.

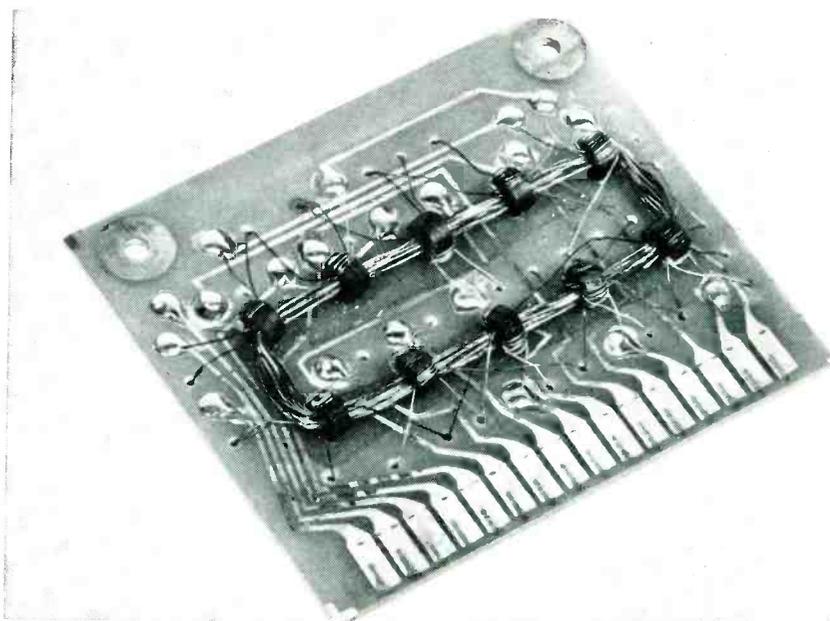
Referring to Fig. 3, note that five lines, designated 1 input, $\frac{1}{2}$ write; 2 input, $\frac{1}{2}$ write; etc., each thread a group of four cores. Any two of these windings will be common at a single core. For example, if lines of the 1 input and the X input are traced it will be found that they each pass through core positions designated as No. 1. Input lines 2 and X are common at core 2, 1 and 2 at core 3, 4 and X at core 4, 1 and 4 at core 5, 2 and 4 at core 6, 7 and X at core 7, 1 and 7 at core 8, 2 and 7 at core 9, 4 and 7 at core 0.

In operation, two of input lines 1, 2, 4, 7 and X are energized in the half-write current. This half-write current creates a magnetic flux in each core through which

the lines thread. This flux by itself is not sufficient to set the core. At the core position where the lines are common, however, the flux will be doubled; this flux magnitude is sufficient to set or magnetize the core. The core remains in this state until further action is taken.

Core Read Out

To read the information in a stored or set core, each core is threaded with an individual winding. These windings are designated as reads and bear the numerical designations 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0. A current is applied to these windings sequentially to produce a flux of equal magnitude or greater than that produced to store the core. This flux is opposite in



Digital memory plane unit, shown schematically in Fig. 3, has 10 magnetic cores



Dial encoder is manually operated

direction to the storage flux.

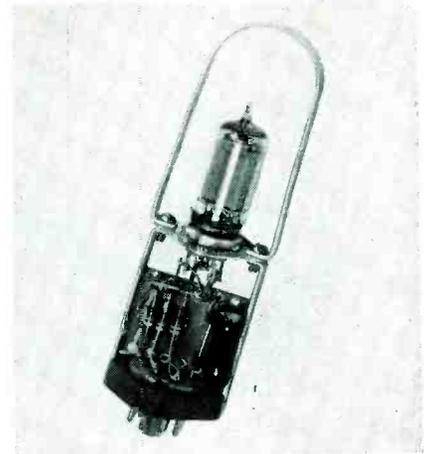
During storage and readout there is a change of flux and a momentary voltage is developed in the sense winding. By proper observance of winding directions, polarity of applied current and/or combinations of both, a momentary negative-going voltage will be developed in the sense winding at the time a core is stored and a momentary positive-going voltage, will be developed at the time a core is read.

The momentary positive-going voltage is used to trigger a 2D21 thyratron tube. In practice those points shown common in the Fig. 3 are individually terminated. This allows maximum flexibility in the interconnection of one digit memory plane to another forming a complete system.

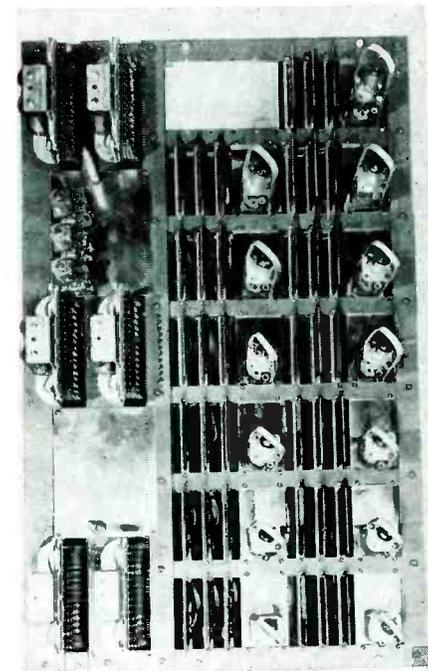
The necessary functions of circuit selections and switching of input and output information paths are performed by relays. These circuits are conventional and perform the following functions: selection of the proper ferrite memory section in which the sensed information is to be stored; selection of the necessary output paths to send information into the output device; selection of the read thyratrons which are to be pulsed by the output device controls at the proper time for transmission of the stored information to the output device.

In addition, the relays provide the necessary interlock control functions to keep all elements of the sensor, translator and output device coordinated. They see that all electrical functions of the machine are at starting position before the sensor will run, control the operation of the sensor and translator, control feeding and stacking, check the output device to make sure it is ready to receive the translated information and that it continues to function correctly while running, make sure that all documents fed into the sensor are stacked in the correct pocket, stop the machine in case a jam, misfeed or end of run should occur and permit operation of individual sections of the sensor translator for checking purposes.

Functionally the sensing circuit provides a pulse at the grid of V_3 in Fig. 4, sufficient to cause ioniza-



Typical thyratron-unit package



Thyratron and memory plane installation

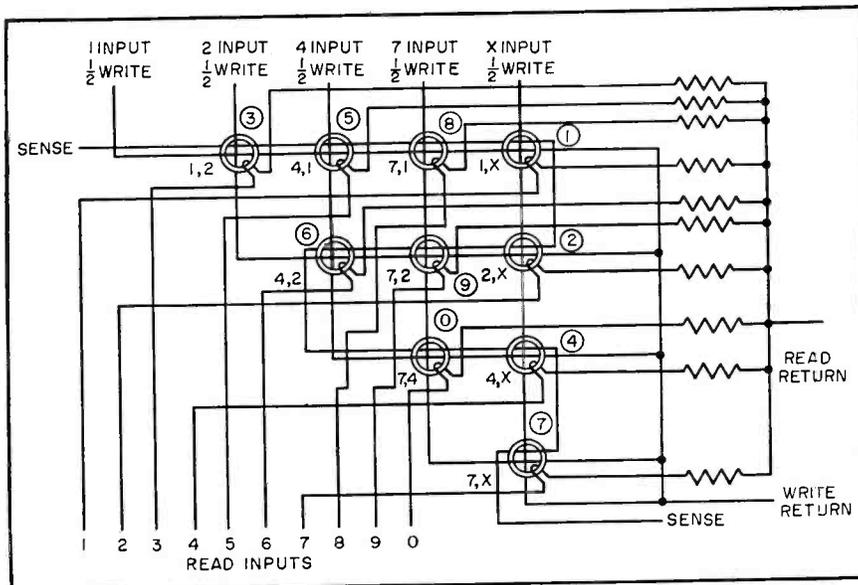
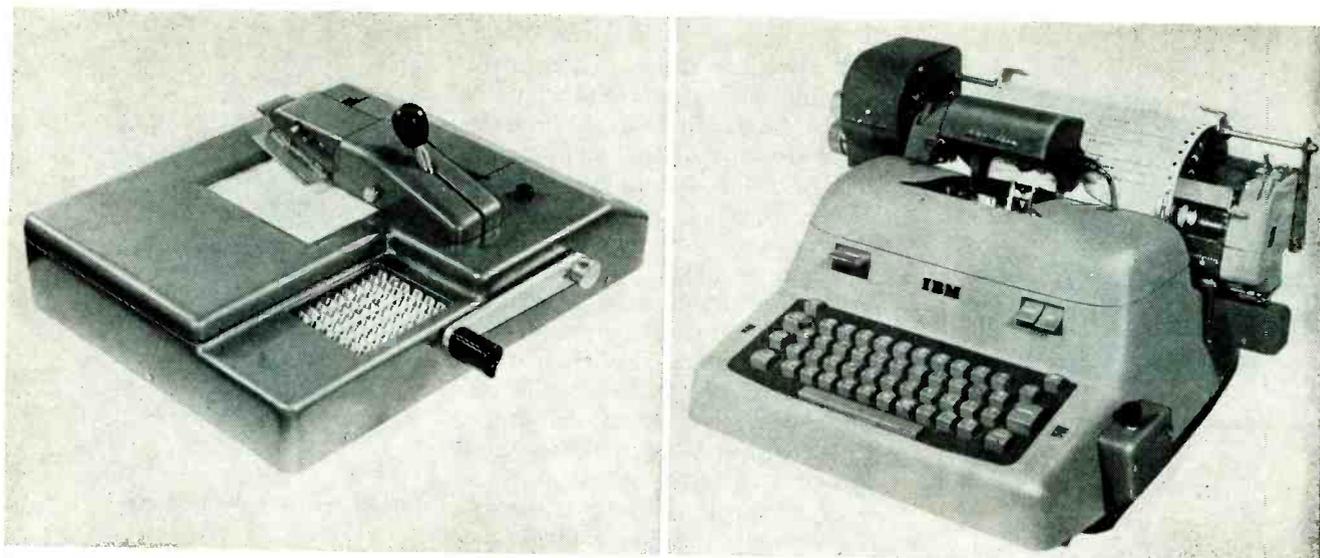


FIG. 3—Digit memory plane uses 10 RCA XF-1778 ferrite core assemblies. Half write pulse is 85 ma, read pulse is 1,000 ma and sense pulse is 80 v

tion when an abrupt increase of the capacitance between probe and infinite ground plate C , occurs. The change of capacity seen by the probe is proportional to the difference between the projected area of the probe and the area of C . Fringing at this point is neglected since the distance d is small and constant.

An alternating voltage of constant magnitude and frequency is introduced some place along line A. Tube V_1 is an r-f amplifier which is coupled to V_2 through an i-f transformer. The rectified i-f voltage developed by the diode section of V_2 is coupled to the grid of V_3 through a coupling capacitor. The



Two types of encoders; typewriter at right imprints code simultaneously with printing of digit

voltage change across the plate load resistor of V_2 is capacity coupled to the grid of V_3 , which in turn ionizes V_3 .

Capacitor C_2 and L_2 are adjusted to resonance and C_1 is adjusted so current I_2 is at a minimum in the direction indicated. At resonance, C_2 allows minimum impedance to I_2 , therefore developing maximum voltage across C_2 , which appears at the grid of V_1 .

Capacitor C_2 further compensates for the shock capacity across the lower section of L_2 . This shock capacity is represented by the cable inner conductor and r-f shield. Capacitor C_1 reduces the grid voltage by inducing a voltage in opposition to L_2 , controlling the direction of I_2 .

A small plate inserted in contact with the probe forms C_s . This capacity allows a current flow I_s in a direction similar to I_2 causing a voltage increase to appear across

L_2 due to its transformer action. The impedance of C_s is large compared to the impedance at the tap on L_2 . Consequently, I_s is approximately proportional to C_s , for C_s is not excessively large.

Serial numbers and other permanent figures are code imprinted with Stanomatic ink at the time forms are printed.

Document Origination

If the originating document is to be handwritten, an autographic register is available for handling marginally punched continuous forms and for imprinting in code such information needed to complete the business transaction. This information may consist of the account number of the customer, the branch from which the order originated, the cash amount of the order and the specific items required by this customer.

Constant data, such as branch-office, area or register numbers, is imprinted from a code slug. Personal account numbers can be obtained from code embossed on credit cards carried by the customer.

Basic Coding Units

Two basic units are available for imprinting codes reflecting machine-written information, depending on the type of form used. On a typewriter or bookkeeping machine feeding marginally punched continuous form, a code imprinting head is mounted directly above the type position of the machine so the code appears in line and with the same spacing as the machine. The imprinting of the code occurs simultaneously with the printing of the digit.

When individual forms are processed over a machine the coding mechanism is not mounted on the machine but consists of a separate unit which rests on the typewriter.

While it is necessary that the code spots be located in relationship to two edges of the source documents so the sensor can interpret the data correctly, the code can appear at any predetermined position on the form. Code data in excess of 30 digits is encoded on the form in successive groups of 30 digits by advancing the form into the coding machine a suitable distance to give an effect of line-at-a-time printing. A similar arrangement is provided for the reader and sensor.

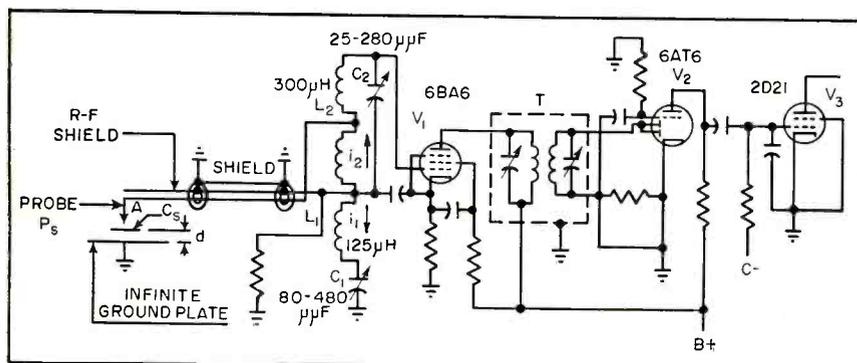
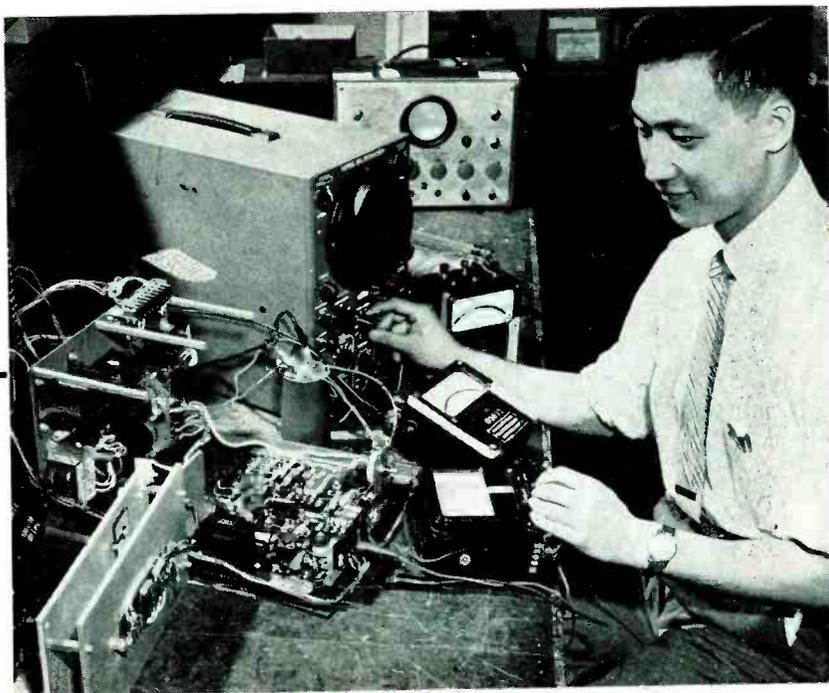


FIG. 4—Dot-sensing unit is sensitive to spot capacitance C_s of dot printed on document; C_s has value of $1 \mu\mu\text{f}$ and is function of document thickness d and dielectric constant

Transistor power supply under test for ripple and regulation. Power transistors are mounted on heat-sink panel at lower left



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Transistorized Regulated Power Supply

SUMMARY — Design of transistor and diode power supplies for 60 cps provides 100-mv regulation from zero to full load with 2.5 mv ripple. Output is 70 volts at 1.5 amperes. Similar circuit for 400-cps input uses d-c amplifier in feedback loop to control 4 paralleled power-transistor regulating elements providing 150 v at 5 amperes

ADVANTAGES of a transistor power supply are lower weight and volume, the possibility of using printed wiring throughout, long life and no warm-up time.

Typical applications of such a power supply as that described here might be found in computer work, in military airborne applications or in the laboratory.

Operation

The unit, shown in block form in Fig. 1, receives a-c power from the line. This is transformed to the proper voltage and then rectified. A bridge, with a voltage-sensitive element in one leg and linear re-

sistors in the other legs, is placed across the output of the power-supply unit. The bridge is designed to balance at the desired d-c output voltage. The bridge output is amplified and converted to an a-c signal proportional to the difference in actual d-c output and the desired d-c output.

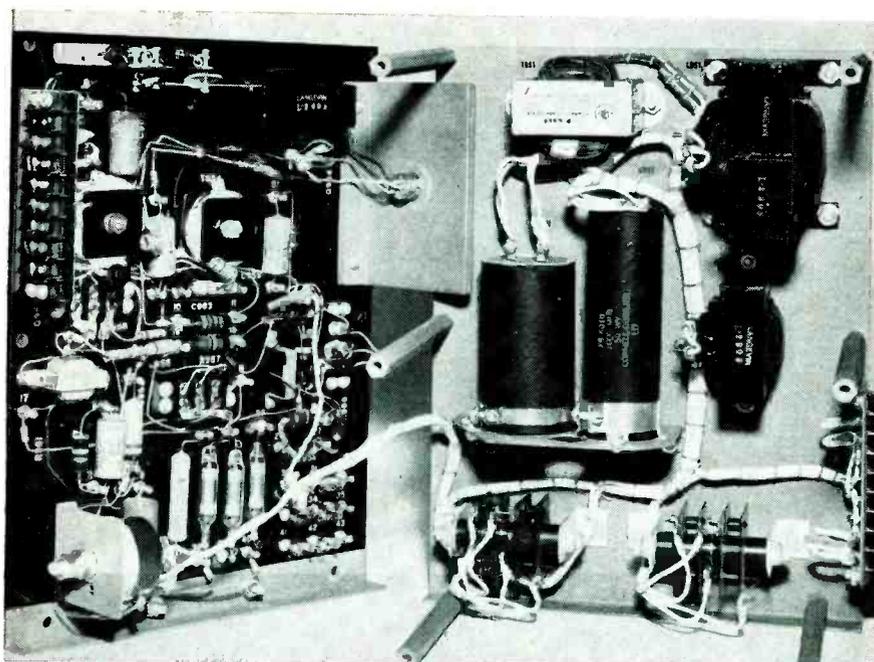
This a-c signal, used as a carrier, is amplified and detected rectified and filtered. Further amplification may be obtained in a d-c amplifier. This carrier then is applied to the power transistor. Thus, any error between the desired d-c output voltage and the actual d-c output voltage is amplified and controls the

voltage across the power transistors.

In the schematic diagram, Fig. 2, the a-c voltage is rectified by conventional selenium, germanium or silicon power rectifier and filtered by L_1 and C_1 .

The voltage sensing bridge consisting of 3 fixed resistors, (R_2 , R_3 , R_4) one set of zener diodes and an adjustable resistor R_1 are connected across the power supply load. A *pn*p transistor Q_2 is placed across the bridge.

Applying a base voltage, slightly lower than emitter voltage, will cause this transistor to produce a virtual short circuit from collector



Regulation-control section of power supply shows terminal-board wiring with control transistors mounted on screw terminals and power transistor on heat sink at top center

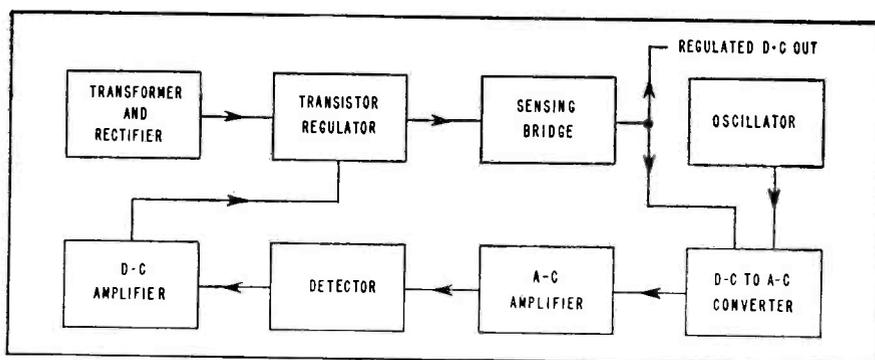


FIG. 1—Power supply regulating system in block form. The d-c amplifier between detector and regulating element is required only when oscillator frequency is above 30 kc.

to emitter. Increasing base voltage to near or above emitter voltage will cause a virtual open circuit from collector to emitter. The voltage swing required to change states is about 0.2 volts.

Collector voltage of transistor Q_2 is essentially a chopped d-c supplied by an auxiliary power supply feeding a transistor oscillator. Thus, the collector voltage of Q_2 changes from nearly zero to twice the rectifier output voltage at oscillator frequency.

The oscillator is a modified Hartley circuit operating at approximately 15 kc. The active element of this oscillator is Q_1 . The oscillator tank coil is a miniaturized transistor coupling transformer to which capacitor C_3 has been added for tuning.

Positive terminals of the auxiliary power supply are grounded to the emitter of Q_2 which, in turn, is floating in the middle of the bridge.

If Q_2 is fully conducting, all the r-f and d-c voltage is dropped in resistor R_6 since negligible voltage exists between collector and emitter. The r-f current then goes directly through Q_2 to the positive side of the auxiliary power supply.

In the nonconducting state, the chopped d-c is present on the collector of Q_2 and the a-c component is transferred to the base of Q_2 through transformer T_1 . This a-c voltage is dependent on the conduc-

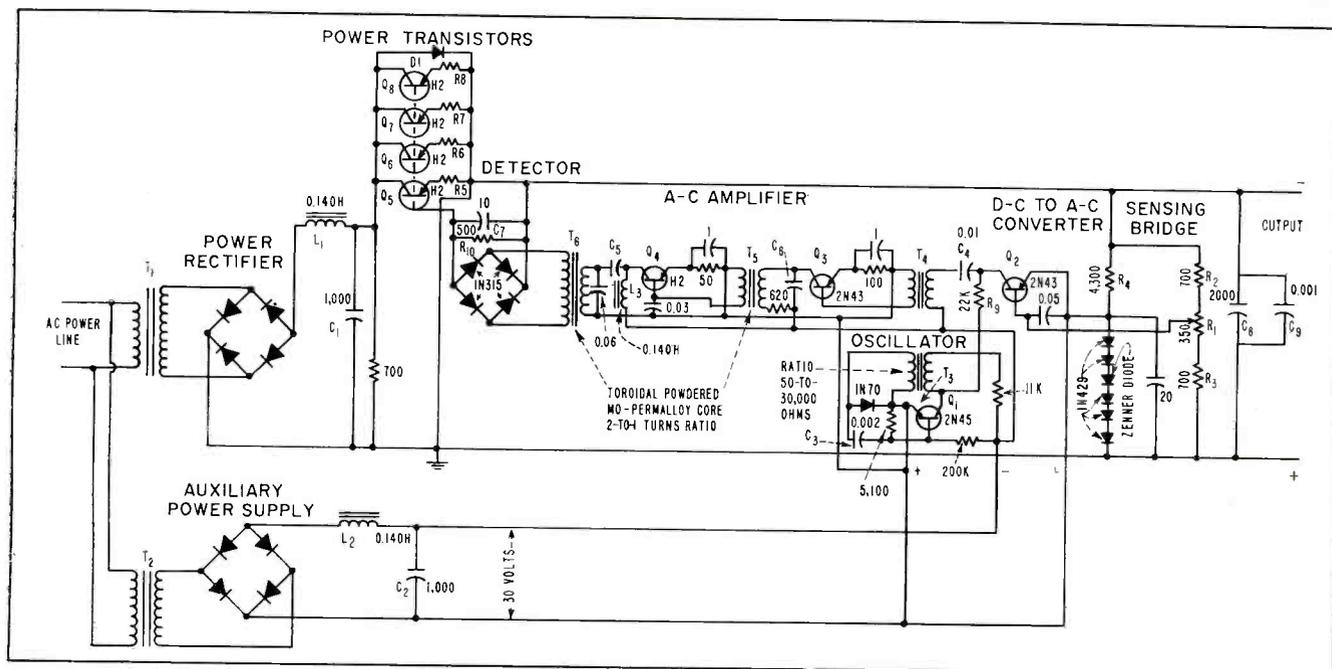


FIG. 2—Power supply uses transistors and diodes to provide 100-mv regulation at 70 volts

tion that Q_2 permits, which in turn, depends on the base-to-emitter voltage of Q_2 .

Transistor Q_3 is coupled to Q_4 through transformer T_5 , to further amplify the carrier. Resistors and capacitors in the emitter circuits of the a-c amplifier sections limit d-c in the transistors. Capacitors C_4 and C_5 prevent d-c from saturating the coupling transformers.

The output of Q_4 is fed into a rectifier bridge. The d-c output of the rectifier is proportional to the a-c input. The output should not have a ripple content of the carrier frequency but the output must vary with the 120-cycle power-supply ripple. Resistor R_6 and capacitor C_7 provide a time constant between 120 cycles (twice the power-line frequency) and 30 kc (twice the carrier frequency).

The d-c voltage out of the rectifier is applied across the regulator element, transistors Q_5 to Q_8 which are placed in parallel to get a higher current output. Resistors in the emitter leads equalize the current through each transistor.

The transistors, in effect, regulate and filter at the same time and a large L-C combination is not required for filtering.

If the output voltage is too high, the zener diodes conduct more current. This causes the base-to-emitter voltage of Q_2 to increase in the negative direction. Transistor Q_2 conducts causing the bases of Q_3 and Q_4 to receive less a-c voltage. The output of the detector therefore is decreased and

less current is fed into the base of the transistors Q_5 to Q_8 . Therefore the voltage drop across the power transistors Q_5 to Q_8 , between emitters and collectors, increases and lowers the d-c output.

A single-plate selenium rectifier D_1 is placed in the reverse direction across the transistors to protect them against excessive current.

400-CPS Power Supplies

Where 400-cycle three-phase power rectification is used, a carrier frequency higher than 15 kc will be required. A circuit has also been designed for this purpose.

The carrier in this case is approximately 100 kc. Since the power transistors will not amplify at this frequency, the detector must be placed after Q_3 and not Q_4 and a separate d-c amplifier used after the detector. A second auxiliary power supply is also required. The 400 cps regulator circuit is shown in Fig. 3.

The detector output controls Q_{10} . If Q_9 is conducting, nearly all the voltage is dropped across R_{11} , with approximately 0.3 volt appearing across Q_9 from collector to emitter. In this case, the base voltage of Q_{10} approaches a value nearly equal to the positive terminal voltage of the rectifier. Furthermore, the emitter is further biased by the bleeder R_{12} causing the base voltage of Q_{10} to be positive in relation to emitter and thus to cut off Q_{10} .

The same reasoning applies to the manner in which energy is transferred from Q_{10} to the power amplifier except that only the germanium diodes form the biasing arrangement in this case. These diodes are virtually nonconducting unless a voltage of 0.4 volt is placed across each one, at which time practically no further increase in forward voltage results up to the rated forward current. In this arrangement, therefore, the voltage across Q_{10} collector to emitter, must be at least 0.8 volt (2 diodes) before any change in Q_5 to Q_8 can occur. Increasing the voltage between collector and emitter of Q_{10} beyond 0.8 volt causes base current to be drawn in the power amplifiers. Therefore, the collector-to-emitter voltage of Q_5 decreases and output voltage is raised.



Installing transistor in control section of regulated power supply. Screw mounting is used for low-power transistors

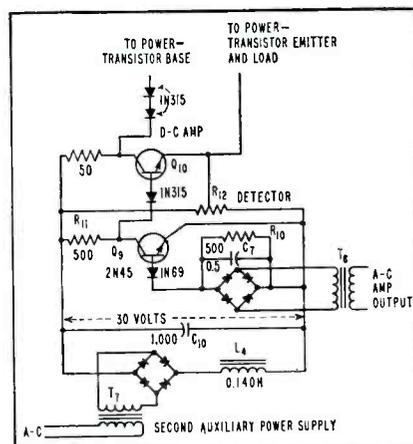


FIG. 3—Detector and d-c amplifier section used with 400-cps power supply

If a higher current output is desired, a larger number of power transistors may be paralleled. As many as 12 transistors have been paralleled.

In cases using a d-c amplifier section, a high output voltage causes the first low-power transistor (a-c to d-c converted) to conduct reducing the signal to the a-c amplifier which reduces the d-c output out of the detector and cuts off Q_{10} . This, in turn, causes Q_{10} to conduct, lowering the base-to-emitter potential of the series dropping transistors, Q_5 to Q_8 , and thus increasing their emitter-to-collector voltage dropping the output voltage to its regulating point. Performance characteristics of both types of power supply are given in Table 1.

Table 1—Performance of Two Transistor Power Supplies

Input	60 cps	400 cps
Frequency	60 cps	400 cps
No. of phases	1	3
Voltage	115 v $\pm 10\%$	115 v $\pm 5\%$
Output		
Voltage	70 v	150 v
Current	1.5 amp	5 amp
Regulation, zero to full load	100 mv	200 mv
Ripple	2.5 mv, rms	6 mv, rms
Maximum internal impedance from 0 to 20,000 cps	0.05 ohms	0.1 ohms

Storage Tube Projects

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SUMMARY — Remote ppi indicator uses high-brightness projection tube with controllable long-time storage to provide 50-inch display for air-traffic-control systems. Provision for radar, Rafax and mapping signal inputs enhances usefulness of equipment. Buildup of ground clutter or large slow-moving rain-cloud formations is automatically kept down



Radar projector indicator as used with plotting board for air traffic control

To project live radar or beacon information directly onto a plotting board, two basic conditions must be fulfilled, high brightness and controllable long-time storage.

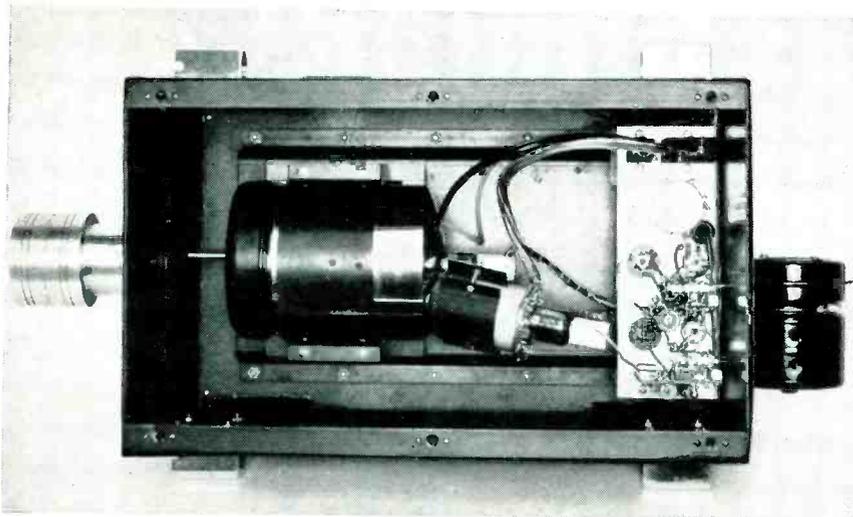
The radar projector indicator described in this article fulfills these requirements by utilizing a high-brightness storage tube called an Iatron. The equipment, consisting of a range-azimuth projection indicator and a control console, is a remote ppi indicator providing a 50-inch display for search radars.

To make the display equipment more useful separate inputs for radar, Rafax and mapping are included. It is possible to select five radar ranges from 20 to 200 nautical miles and range markers from 5 to 50 nautical miles. Sweep ranges are available for use with Rafax at 120 pps, 60 pps and 30 pps. The indicator will accept radar triggers from 200 pps to 1,200 pps.

Antenna rotation information may be from three rpm to 30 rpm and a two-speed synchro system insures accurate rotational information. A cycled, instant-erase automatically keeps down buildup of ground clutter or large, slow-moving rain-cloud formations.

Storage Tube

The basic elements of the Iatron storage tube are a writing beam of low intensity and high defini-



Inside view of projector unit shows last stages of video amplifier and Iatron

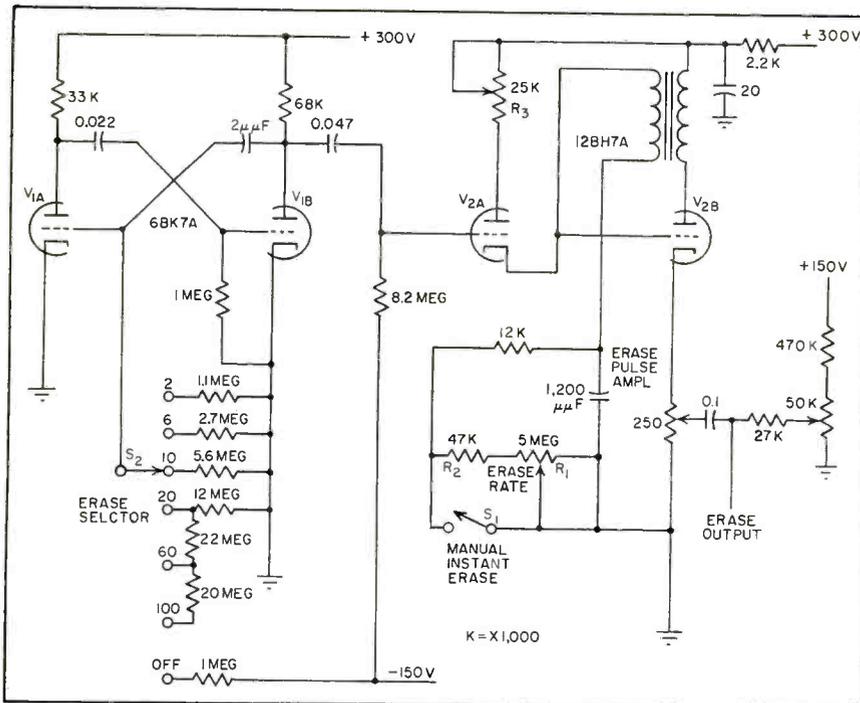


FIG. 2—Pulse repetition frequency of blocking oscillator controls Iatron persistence

from the first section over 100-ohm coaxial cable.

Equalizing Circuit

Equalization of the video signal for a ppi presentation is accomplished in the second stage, V_4 , of the video amplifier in Fig. 1. With a rotating radial sweep, video signals of a given amplitude, which give the proper brilliance near the periphery of the display tube, would cause blooming near the center owing to the greater overlapping of adjacent scanning lines near the center.

To eliminate the blooming, less video gain is needed near the center of the display tube. This is accomplished by modulating the gain in accordance with a ramp function for a certain distance from the center and then continuing at constant gain for the remainder of the sweep.

The ramp-function waveform is applied to the suppressor of V_4 . Besides modulating the gain, the ramp-function signal of reverse polarity is also present in the plate circuit of V_4 . This is balanced out by the cathode-coupled amplifier

consisting of V_{2B} and V_{6B} . The modulating ramp function is also applied to the grid of V_{2B} which produces a signal of the same polarity in the plate circuits of V_{2B} and V_4 . Adjustment of R_1 and R_2 will cancel the ramp-function signal in the plate load of V_4 .

The ramp function is generated in the circuit associated with V_{6A} . The cathode of V_{6A} is at approximately -20 with respect to ground. Its plate is normally clamped to ground by CR_1 . The negative gate pulse, which initiates sweep, is applied to its grid.

Upon initiation of the sweep, the grid of V_{6A} is driven negative, cutting off the tube and permitting the plate voltage to rise as capacitor C_1 and another parallel capacitor, on another chassis, charge. When the plate voltage attains a value equal to that at the junction of R_3 and R_4 , CR_2 closes clamping the plate of V_{6A} at this voltage, the maximum amplitude of the ramp function. For the remainder of the sweep it remains constant at this value.

The equalizing-circuit chassis contains a capacitor and adjustable charging resistance for each range, with a separate adjustable charging resistance for each of the expanded ranges. Screwdriver controls permit adjustment of the ratio of the time the ramp function reaches its maximum to sweep time for each range and each expanded range.

Referring to Fig. 1, the positive video signal from V_4 is fed to the grid V_5 , a 6AQ5 used as a cathode follower to change the impedance for coupling into a 93-ohm coaxial cable connecting with the projection unit. The 100-ohm cathode load resistor for V_5 is at the output end of the cable in the projection unit. Resistor R_5 prevents the cathode of V_5 from floating if the cable is disconnected while the equipment is turned on.

Erase Generator

The Iatron persistence is controlled by varying the prf of a blocking oscillator. The erase-rate control on the console enables the operator to select any continuously variable persistence from 3 milliseconds to 20 seconds.

The erase generator is a blocking oscillator, V_{2B} , with the output taken from the cathode circuit as shown in Fig. 2. Erase rate control R_1 controls the blocking oscillator frequency. Pushbutton switch S_1 , when depressed, shorts out R_1 and R_2 , causing the blocking oscillator to operate at a high frequency, which instantly erases the insulator screen.

Automatic instant erase is provided at fixed intervals by a stable multivibrator, V_1 . The grid circuit of V_{1A} has a long time constant which may be varied by S_2 , causing the period to be varied, in steps, from 2 to 100 seconds.

The grid of V_{1B} has a relatively short time constant. When the plate of V_{1B} goes positive, the grid of cathode follower V_{2B} goes positive, causing the grid of the blocking oscillator to go positive. This prevents the blocking-oscillator grid from being driven negative, due to the cathode follower, which causes it to operate at a high frequency for the relatively short period that the plate of V_{1B} is positive. Rheostat R_3 controls the stiffness of the cathode follower and hence the instant erase frequency. When the cathode follower is less stiff (higher impedance), the grid of the blocking oscillator can be driven slightly negative, decreasing the frequency.

Application

When the indicator is used in conjunction with the Rafax video bandwidth compression system for



Control console for projector indicator

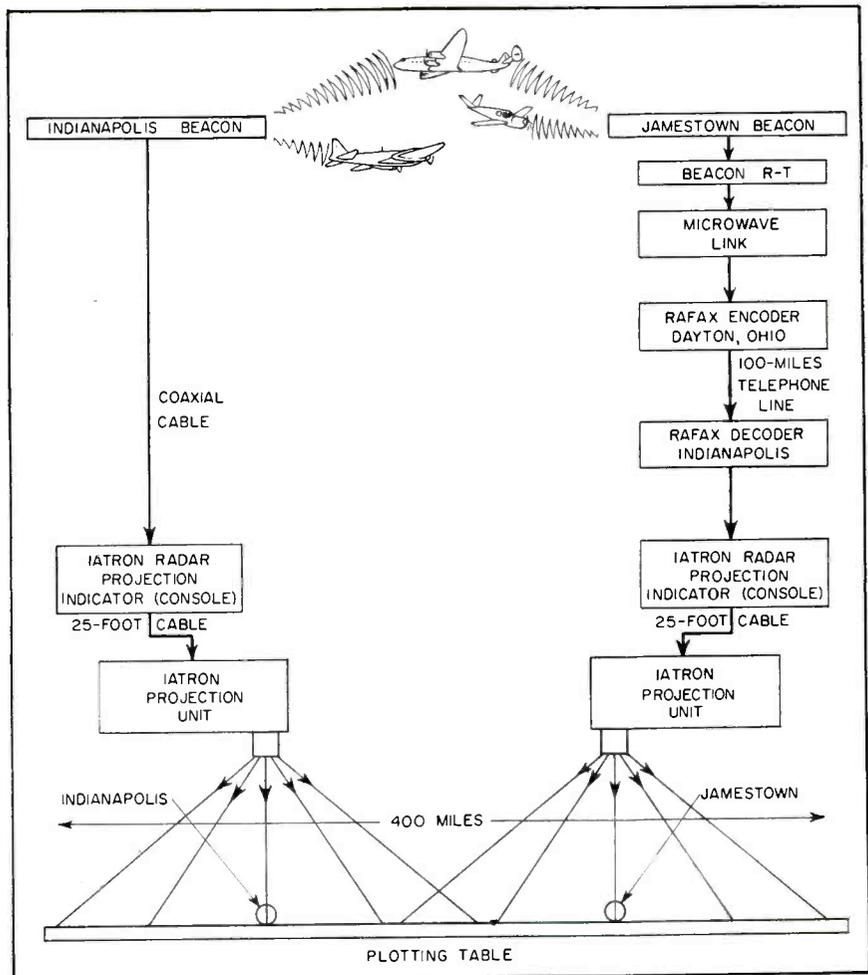


FIG. 3—CAA traffic control system utilizing radar projector indicator

remoting radar or beacon information, a novel and interesting display is produced. Such a system illustrated in Fig. 3, was demonstrated by the Technical Development Center of the CAA in Indianapolis.

Aircraft equipped with beacon equipment were interrogated by the beacon station in Jamestown, Ohio. The beacon video, trigger and rotational information were transmitted by microwave link to Dayton, Ohio. At Dayton the beacon information was reduced in bandwidth by the Rafax encoder. This reduced bandwidth information was then sent over the 100 miles of telephone line to Indianapolis where it was displayed by the Iatron radar projection indicator onto a plotting board centered at Jamestown.

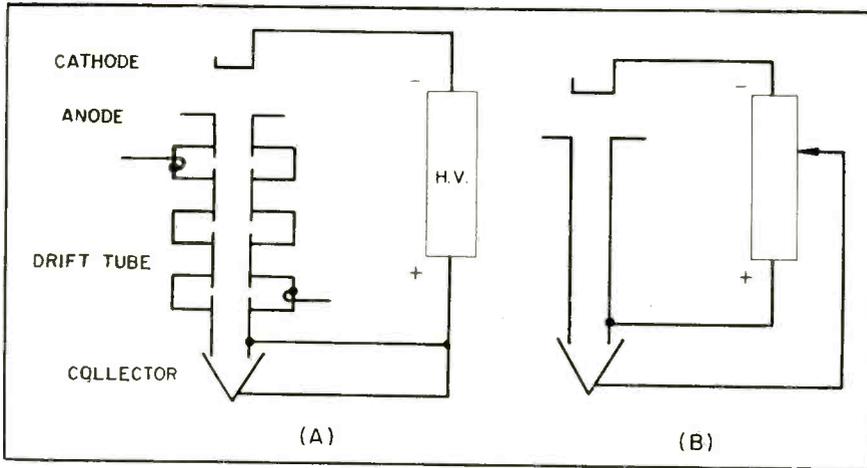
Another indicator was projecting beacon information from the Indianapolis beacon onto the same plotting board centered at Indian-

apolis. The composite display was then used for traffic control evaluation for the surrounding 400-mile radius.

The storage time of the Iatron was set for slightly greater than one antenna revolution so pertinent information was displayed at all times. Aircraft were identified and shrimp boats placed on the plotting board to be moved along as the flights progressed.

The projection unit of the indicator is normally mounted at the ceiling of the control room and the information displayed on a horizontal plotting board. However, the projection unit can be mounted in any position for vertical projection onto a screen or underneath projection through a translucent surface.

Simple refractive optics eliminate the problems of adjustment encountered in the more complex Schmidt-type optics. A single knob is the only adjustment.



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FIG. 1—Normal klystron connection to beam power supply (A) and connection for collector depression (B) to decrease power input to klystron

SCATTER SSB Technique

SUMMARY — Ultra-high frequency tropospheric point-to-point communication using single-sideband techniques requires high-power klystrons capable of providing low distortion, good linearity and high efficiency. Latest klystron development providing these characteristics is described

IN COMPARING ssb to f-m in long-distance uhf communication systems, assuming 100-channel frequency-division multiplex, the following fundamental aspects should be considered: bandwidth, the characteristics of tropospheric transmission and f-m threshold.

In addition, such equipment as-

pects as frequency stability, phase distortion, amplitude linearity and power amplifier efficiency must be considered.

Signal To Noise

Frequency modulation can achieve a better s/n ratio than ssb if the deviation ratio is made suffi-

ciently large. However, the bandwidth of f-m systems is limited by two characteristics of tropospheric propagation, wide variations in transmission loss and severe dispersion and multipath effects.

As the deviation ratio is made larger, the f-m threshold increases, destroying weak signal performance. In addition, distortion, caused by phase shift over the pass band, increases. For these reasons typical forward scatter f-m systems employ a deviation ratio of two.

Bandwidth

The bandwidth requirement for ssb is that of the modulation. This immediately places a six to one advantage for ssb over f-m.

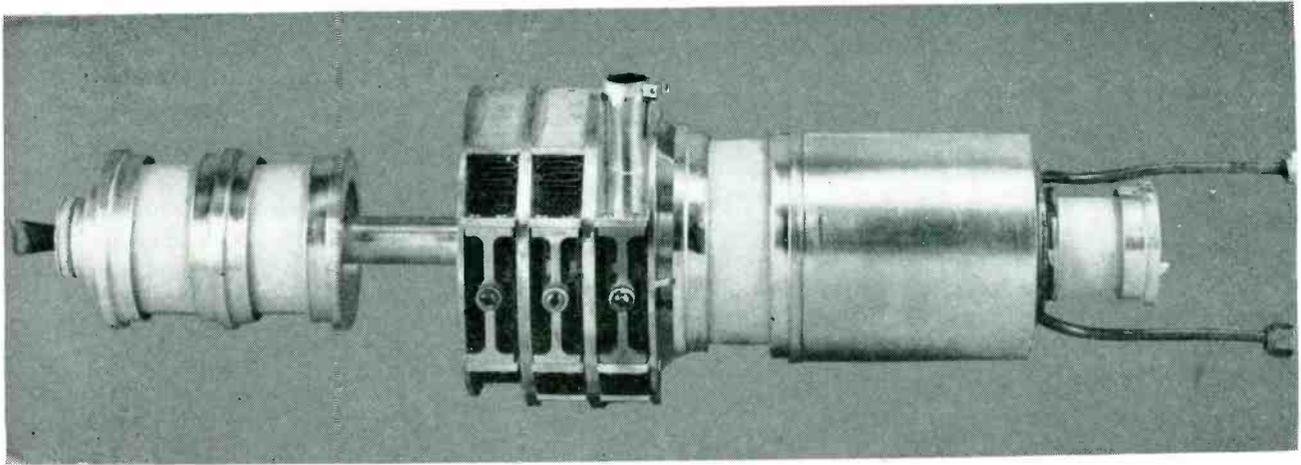
Since the variation in transmission loss is great, the forward-scatter system must be designed for good weak-signal performance.

SINGLE-SIDEBAND TRANSMISSION, in use for many years in wire carrier-current systems, was not widely applied to radio communications until the midtwenties. The first transatlantic single-sideband voice transmission was made on Jan. 5, 1923, between New York and London. Later, certain advantages of single sideband for long distance point-to-point radiotelephone and radiotelegraph communications helped it to come into relatively heavy use.

During World War II, for example, ssb was used extensively in the military's long-distance communications services.

When single-sideband techniques were commercially justified in transatlantic point-to-point telephone service, technical and economic factors rather than spectrum conservation determined its choice. It was found to give superior weak-signal performance in long-haul point-to-point circuits and more channels became available per high power transmitter.

Since World War II, spectrum economy has become an ever-increasing problem and crowded conditions are slowly leading to the day when all communications services below 30 mc will be single-sideband



Klystron designed for high-efficiency ssb operation has segmented collector to obtain maximum energy from spent electron beam

Uses Power Klystron

The weak-signal performance of ssb is superior because no sudden threshold effects, as in f-m occur. In this regard, ssb offers further advantages if amplitude compression and diversity techniques are applied.

Should the carrier frequency in a ssb receiver be incorrectly reinserted by more than a few cycles with respect to the sideband components, severe distortion results. Consequently, a frequency stability requirement of two or three

orders of magnitude better than that required for f-m is necessary.

Phase Distortion

The phase distortion requirements for ssb are much less than for f-m because the bandwidth requirement is less. However, ssb requires a high degree of amplitude linearity in all heterodyne and amplifier stages. This has been particularly difficult to achieve in the final power amplifier stage. Linearity of one percent is neces-

sary to keep distortion to an acceptable level in multichannel systems.

In comparing the two systems against noise, when the received signal is above the threshold, f-m has a 5 or 6-db advantage over ssb if the ssb peak power is equal to the f-m c-w power². On the other hand, when ssb average power equals the f-m average power, ssb then has a 2-db advantage over f-m. If the received signal drops below the threshold, ssb is superior in any case.

FORWARD SCATTER or tropospheric propagation for long-range transmission has become a reality recently.

While a theory which fully describes long-range uhf propagation has not yet been formulated, sufficient experimental data have been recorded and published to permit design of forward scatter systems and accurately predict their reliability.

In tropospheric propagation, wide signal variations exist in phase and amplitude with time, space and frequency. Average transmission loss is high, typically 80 db above free-space loss. Nevertheless, it is much less than that predicted by earth-diffraction theory alone.

Present beyond-the-horizon systems use high-gain antennas, high-performance receivers and high-power klystron amplifiers to overcome these transmission characteristics. Cost of such equipment is offset by the elimination of many low-power repeater stations.

Frequency modulation and single-sideband suppressed-carrier amplitude modulation seem most suitable for uhf tropospheric transmission considering bandwidth and performance.

Frequency modulation has been used in these systems, since it is comparatively simple and widely used in other uhf applications. High-power klystron amplifiers are now being operated in these systems at high efficiency.

Noise

Each channel of a multichannel f-m system has components throughout the pass band of the system. Therefore, the receiver must accept noise over the whole pass band. Single sideband, on the other hand, requires the receiver to accept noise over only that narrow pass band assigned to a particular channel.

No single argument can be offered to prove irrefutably the superiority of one system over another. Yet when all factors have been weighed and allowances made for future equipment development,

it would appear that ssb offers distinct advantages.

Klystron Linear Amplifier

Theory indicates that the gain linearity of a klystron amplifier is a Bessel function of the first order and the first kind. In practice, klystrons have produced better linearity than predicted by theory.² The klystron, unlike conventional tubes, inherently has exceptionally good small signal line-

arity. However some nonlinearity will show up near saturation. Distortion exists at saturation, but the fraction of time the klystron is driven to saturation can be small in ssb service.

A power klystron can be operated as a straight linear amplifier in ssb service, but the long-term average conversion efficiency is low because the beam power input is constant and must be high enough to produce the peak power

output. The long-term average ratio of peak-to-average power in clipped speech or multichannel telephone is 7 db, or about 5 to 1.

Efficiency

A klystron power amplifier capable of 50-percent saturation efficiency would, under these conditions, operate at a long-term average efficiency of less than 10 percent. At the high power levels necessary for forward scatter, efficiency is a very important consideration.

It has been suggested that a power klystron can be designed to operate efficiently as ssb linear amplifiers by allowing the klystron to operate continuously at full beam current and voltage and recovering the unconverted energy at the collector or by varying the beam current with the modulation envelope, which keeps the average power input to a minimum.

In the first case, efficiency is improved by collecting the beam at a voltage less than the beam voltage.

Connections

A klystron is normally connected to the beam power supply as shown in Fig. 1A. Electrons from the cathode are accelerated to the anode attaining a velocity corresponding to the beam voltage.

Under static conditions, the beam remains at constant velocity through the drift tube and the beam energy is then dissipated in the collector. The collector dissipation and power input are equal, neglecting the small current lost to the drift section.

If the klystron is connected as shown in Fig. 1B, the collector is depressed to a potential less than the beam voltage. The beam is decelerated by the field at the collector gap and is collected at low energy. The power input has been decreased by the depression voltage.

The limit to which the collector can be depressed is determined by the allowable increase in drift tube current. This current comes primarily from two sources: secondary electrons which arise from beam electrons impinging on the

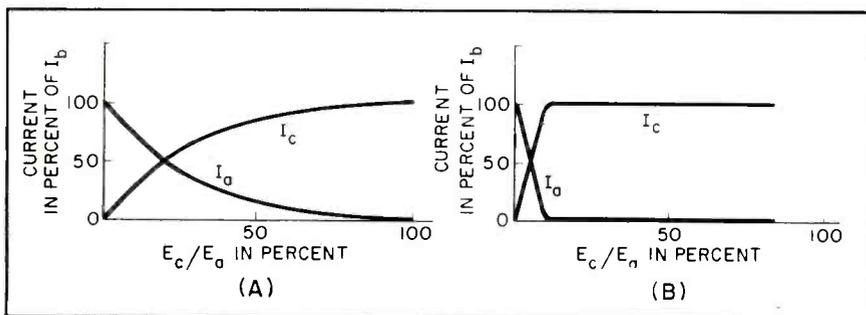
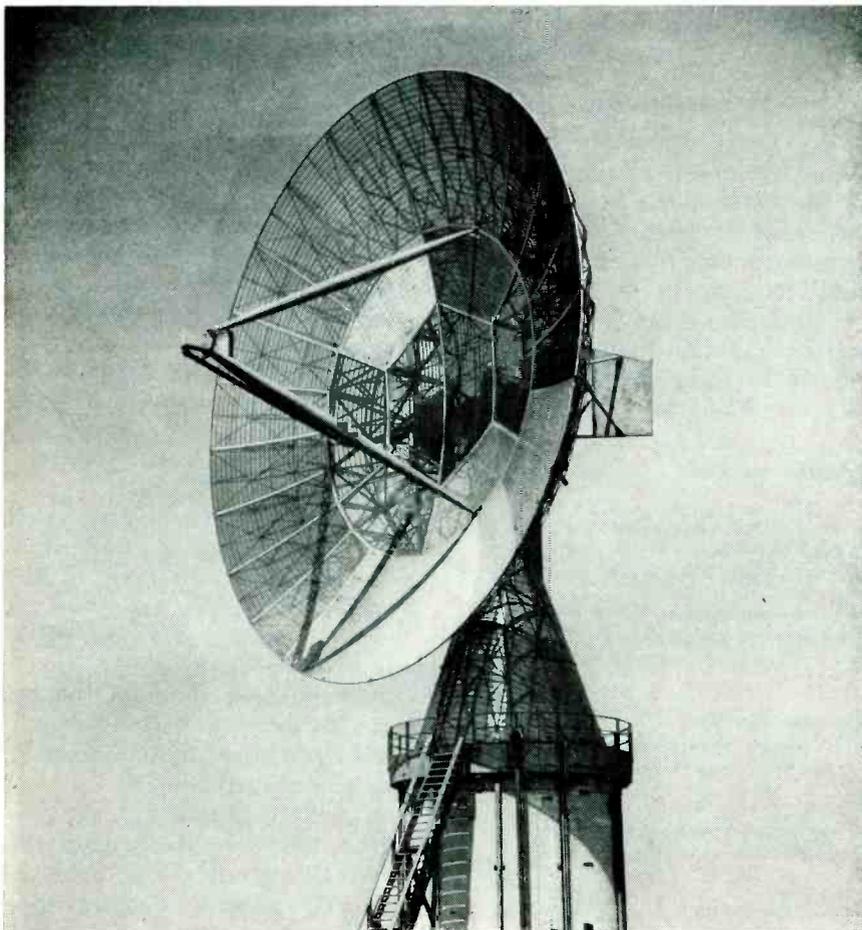


FIG. 2—Curves show improvement in characteristics of typical collectors (A) compared to special collectors (B) of the segmented type



Typical scatter terminal equipment employing high-power klystron for ssb operation

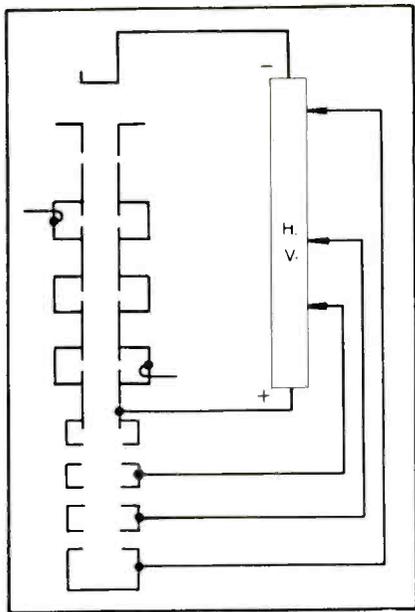


FIG. 3—Segmented collector klystron

collector and electrons which, as a result of the klystron velocity modulation process, have insufficient velocity to cross the retarding field at the collector gap.

Collector Design

Collectors of traditional design have the poor secondary emission characteristics shown in Fig. 2A. The collector voltage cannot be reduced far below the anode voltage before the drift section current increases sharply.

Tube structures having desirable collector characteristics are shown in Fig. 2B. The X625B, shown in the photograph is an example of a klystron designed for high-efficiency single-sideband operation.

Further improvement in efficiency can be realized through segmenting the collector.³ That is, separating the collector electrically into several segments along the axis so that different voltages can be applied to each segment as seen in Fig. 3, thereby recovering maximum energy from the spent beam.

Beam Current Modulation

Efficiency can be improved by supplying the klystron with only enough beam current to sustain the power output at any instant.

Referring to Fig. 4, the ssb driving signal is detected before it is

clipped and fed to the first cavity of the klystron. The klystron output signal is also detected. These envelope signals are compared in a difference amplifier.^{4,6} The resulting difference signal is amplified and applied to the modulating anode.

The modulating anode voltage thus maintains linearity between the klystron power output and driving power. The zero-signal beam current is determined by the clipping level.

Should the equipment problems be solved, this balanced feedback system would produce high efficiency because the power input is varied with modulation. Essentially, the beam is density modulated by the amplitude components of the ssb signal and velocity modulated at the first gap by the phase and frequency components of the ssb signal.

Klystron High-Level Mixer

Some encouraging experiments have been performed using the klystron as a high-level mixer to produce single-sideband power at uhf. This system also modulates the beam current to attain high average efficiency.

The experiments were performed with X594, which is a 3K50,000LF with a grid for beam control. The beam was density modulated by applying a 30-mc ssb signal to the grid.

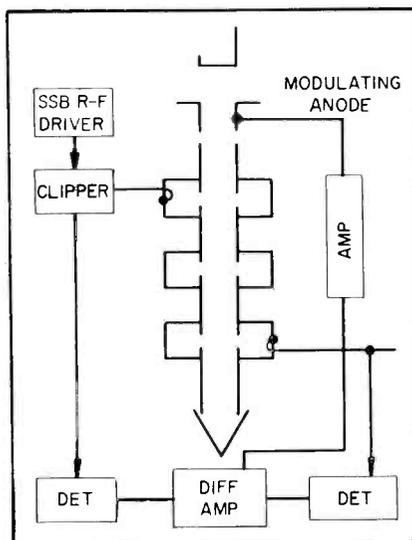


FIG. 4—Balanced feedback applied to klystron produces high-efficiency ssb power at ultrahigh frequencies

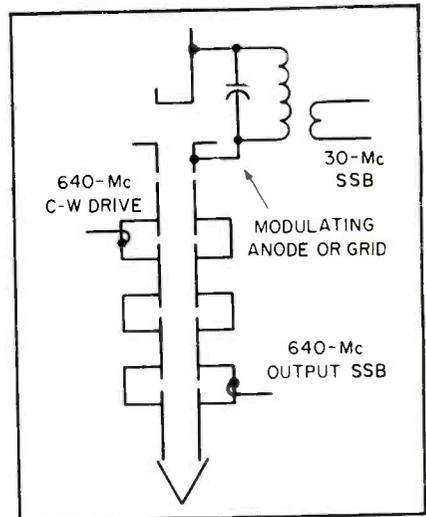


FIG. 5—Klystron connected as a high-level mixer for high efficiency ssb power at ultrahigh frequency

The signal was applied to a tuned circuit consisting of a small inductance and the inherent capacity (30 μmf) of the grid to surrounding electrodes as seen in Fig. 5. Less than 40-watts peak ssb driving power at 30 mc was required.

The first cavity resonator of the X594 was driven with five watts of 640-mc c-w carrier. Mixing action in the klystron allowed the second and third cavity resonators to be tuned to 610 mc or 670 mc, producing ssb power at 24-percent average efficiency. The efficiency was measured under two-tone modulation.

Over two-kilowatts peak ssb power was measured at a beam voltage of 15 kv and a peak envelope beam current of 550 ma. The unwanted carrier and products were rejected by the narrow band-pass of the second cavity resonator. With no feedback, the total harmonic distortion produced by the klystron was less than four percent.

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TRANSISTOR Flip-Flops

SUMMARY — Flip-flops for digital computers may be designed in three ways: direct coupled, emitter coupled or resistance coupled. Delay and transition times are discussed for these circuits under loaded and unloaded conditions. Nonsaturating circuits and the effects of loading with zero to four transistor bases are also given

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TRANSISTORS HAVE made possible electronic computers requiring only a small fraction of the space and power required by the vacuum tube equivalent.

This article compares maximum speeds measured for changes of state for three types of circuits using surface-barrier transistors.

Basic Pulse Amplifiers

Shown in Fig. 1, the three basic types of pulse amplifier circuits are the direct-coupled, the resistance-coupled and the emitter-follower-coupled cascades.

Figure 1A illustrates the simplest method of coupling cascaded common-emitter stages by connecting the output of one stage directly to the base of the following stage.¹

The circuit modification in Fig. 1B overcomes one of the principal limitations in the switching speed of transistors, the storage of minority carriers in the base region of a saturated transistor. This storage produces a time delay at the collector on application of a cutoff signal.

One convenient means of reducing turnoff time delay is to limit

the base current by inserting resistance in the base leads. Capacitors are shunted across the base resistors to help speed up the circuit.

Figure 1C illustrates the use of an emitter follower as an active coupling network. The emitter follower does not suffer from hole storage and its low source impedance permits high charging currents to be supplied to the stray and internal capacitances, usually the limiting factors in fast pulse operation.

Figure 2 shows flip-flops using

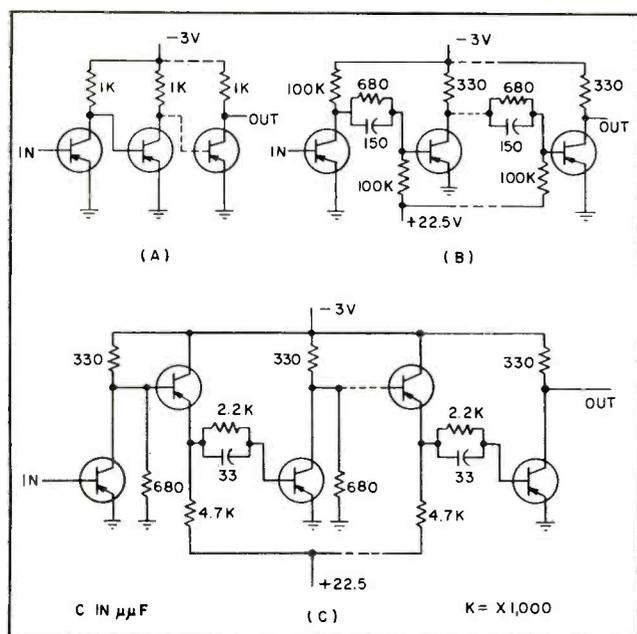


FIG. 1—Direct-coupled (A), resistance-coupled (B) and emitter-follower-coupled (C) pulse amplifiers coupled in cascade

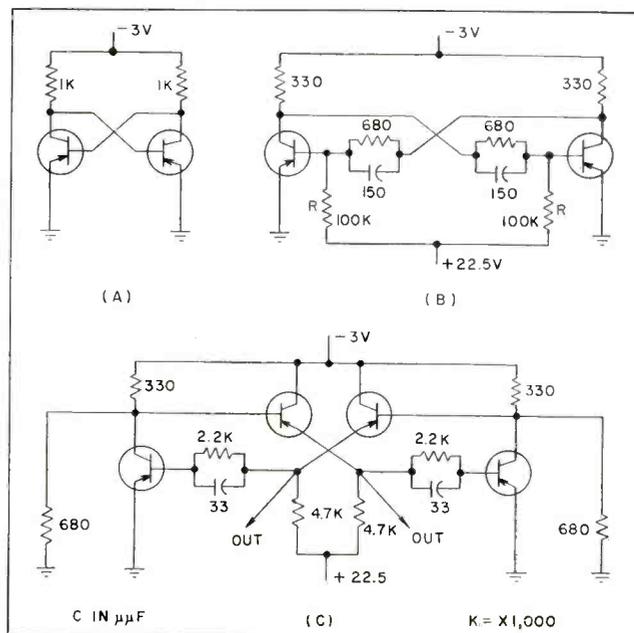


FIG. 2—Flip-flops derived from circuit configurations of Fig. 1. Circuit (A) contains a minimum number of components

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the three types of coupling given in Fig. 1. The circuit of Fig. 2A is a simple flip-flop circuit containing a minimum of components.

The flip-flop of Fig. 2B is analogous to the Eccles-Jordan circuit. It may be operated without the bias network consisting of +22.5 v and resistors, R, since the network has no effect on speed but increases reliability.

The emitter-follower stages of Fig. 2C produce buffering action and consequently provide convenient output terminals.

Switching Times

The direct-coupled flip-flop of Fig. 2A is redrawn in Fig. 3 to illustrate the switching times employed as criteria of high-speed performance. The delay time, δ is the time interval between the point where the collector potential of the gating transistor changes by 10 percent of its total voltage excursion and the point where the collector potential of the off-going transistor falls 10 percent of its total voltage excursion.

The total transition time X is the delay plus the fall time of the collector voltage of the off-going transistor. Fall time is the time required for the collector voltage of the off-going transistor to move from 10 percent to 90 percent of its voltage excursion.

Time Measurement

Delay and transition times were measured with the flip-flops loaded symmetrically with from zero to four pairs of transistor bases. Owing to its higher ratio of collector to base current, the resistance-coupled circuit has considerable less delay than the direct-coupled circuit. Transition time is more indicative of operational speed since it represents the total time required for the flip-flop to acquire a new state. Using transition time as the criterion, the resistance-coupled circuit requires about 18 percent less time than

the direct-coupled, while the added complexity of emitter-follower coupling results in a 70 percent reduction in transition time.

Speed

The speed of the direct-coupled circuit increases to double its no-load value when it is loaded with four pairs of bases, while the resistance-coupled circuit is slowed down by the addition of load. The buffer action of emitter followers allows the emitter-follower-coupled flip-flop to remain relatively unaffected by load.

The nonsaturating, resistance-coupled flip-flop² shown in Fig. 4 makes use of small resistors connected from each base to ground to form a voltage divider which limits the voltage swing of the base. The insertion of resistance into the circuit common to both emitters provides d-c feedback which forces the emitter to follow about 0.3 v more positive than the base of the conducting transistor. Since this base-to-emitter potential is independent of the emitter resistance, the choice of resistance controls the emitter current. Once the base voltage and emitter current are fixed, the collector current is also determined. A small collector resistance then holds the collector voltage of the conducting transistor sufficiently negative with

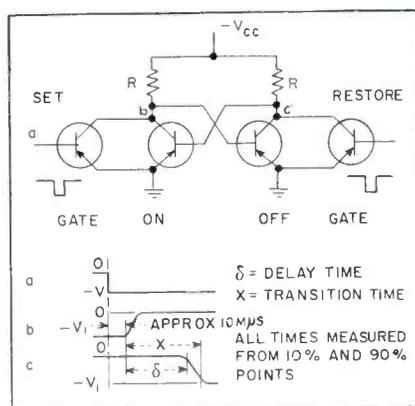


FIG. 3—Direct-coupled flip-flop illustrates switching time criteria for high-speed performance with symmetrical loads

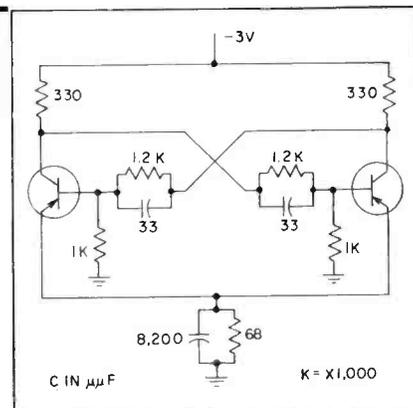


FIG. 4—Nonsaturating resistance-coupled flip-flop has d-c feedback

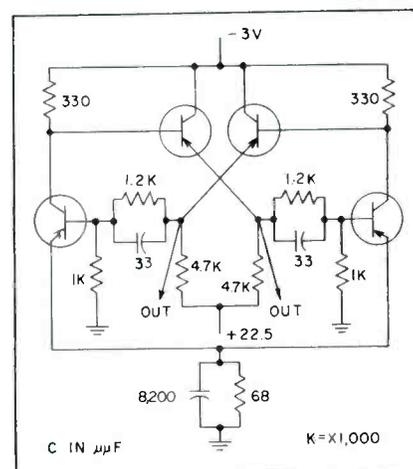


FIG. 5—Nonsaturating emitter-follower-coupled flip-flop uses emitter biasing

respect to the base to prevent saturation.

The nonsaturating, emitter-follower-coupled flip-flop shown in Fig. 5 also applies the emitter-biasing method of preventing saturation to the emitter-follower-coupled flip-flop.

The avoidance of saturation produces a reduction of more than 60 percent in the transition time of the resistance-coupled circuit. Prevention of saturation in the emitter-follower circuit results in an increase in speed to the extremely fast transition time of 22 millimicroseconds.

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Radar Performance Nomograph

SUMMARY — Pulsed radar performance is found in terms of percent of rated range available for a given radar target area when transmitted pulse width, average pulse power, minimum detectable signal and prf are known

RADAR PERFORMANCE can generally be determined by measuring the transmitted pulse width and pulse repetition frequency (duty cycle), the averaged transmitted power and the minimum detectable signal. With these measurements, this nomograph provides a rapid method of determining the performance of a pulsed radar in terms of the percent of rated range available for a target of given radar area.

(1) Connect the pulse repetition frequency on scale 1 with the pulse width on scale 3. The intersection of this line with scale 2 will be the duty cycle.

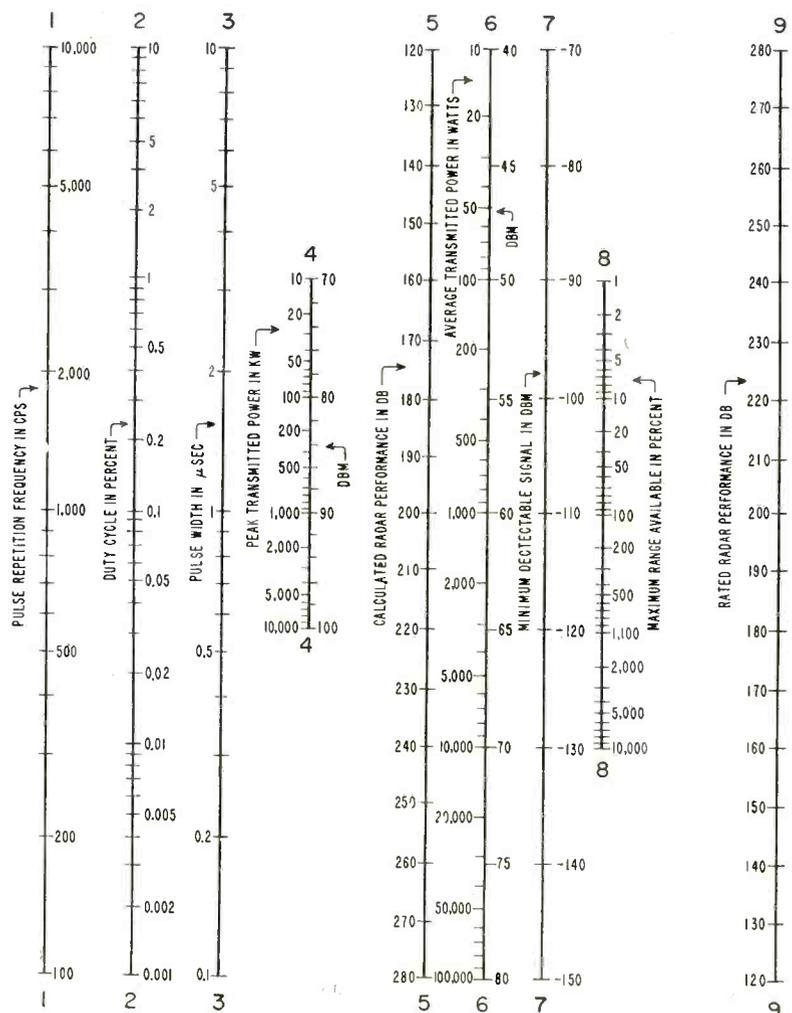
(2) Connect the average transmitted power on scale 6 with the duty cycle on scale 2. The intersection of this line with scale 4 will be the peak transmitted power.

(3) Connect the minimum detectable signal on scale 7 with the peak transmitted power on scale 4. The intersection of this line with scale 5 will give the radar performance figure.

(4) Connect the rated performance of the radar on scale 9 with the calculated radar performance found on scale 5. The intersection of this line with scale 8 will be the percent of maximum range available for a given target. For instance, if scale 8 is intersected at the 200-percent point, a target which would normally not be detected until it was 40 miles away can be detected at 80 miles.

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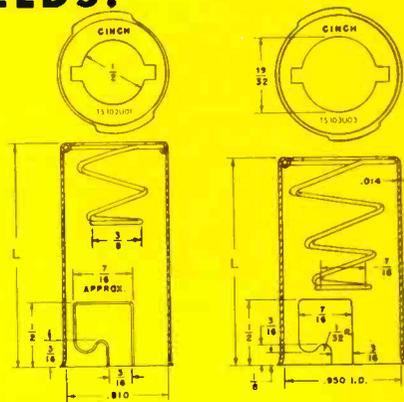


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SUMMARY — Graph showing spurious responses that may occur in wide-band uhf and vhf superheterodyne receivers aids in selection of intermediate frequencies and specifications for preselector selectivity

SELECTIVITY of superheterodyne receivers makes possible a high degree of protection from adjacent-channel interference. Unless the receiver is properly designed, however, it is possible for a signal not in the immediate vicinity of the dial setting to produce a spurious response.

It is possible, by proper choice of the intermediate frequency, to place these spurious response frequencies far from the dial setting. In this way, the preselector selectivity required for a given spurious response attenuation is minimized.

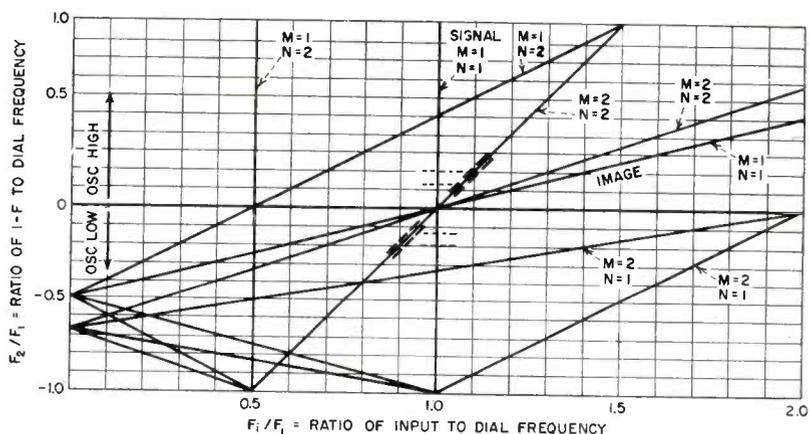
Equations

A spurious response is produced whenever integral multiples of the input and local oscillator frequencies differ by the intermediate frequency. The curves presented here show the strongest responses. Additional curves may be constructed for the higher-order responses from

$$\frac{F_2}{F_1} = \pm \frac{N}{M \pm 1} \frac{F_i}{F_1} - \frac{M}{M \pm 1} \quad (1)$$

where F_1 = dial frequency, F_2 = center of i-f passband, F_i = any input frequency, M = order of local-oscillator harmonic and N = order of signal harmonic.

This is the equation of a series of lines. For the local oscillator frequency above the dial frequency, only positive values of F_2/F_1 apply. For the local oscillator frequency below the dial frequency, only negative values of F_2/F_1 apply.



In the case of a receiver with a wide i-f bandwidth or one with a sweeping local oscillator, each line becomes a band whose boundaries are obtained by drawing two lines parallel to and equidistant from the original line. The displacement in the vertical direction from the original line is

$$\pm \frac{1}{2} \left[\frac{M}{M \pm 1} \frac{B_o}{F_1} + \frac{1}{M \pm 1} \frac{B_2}{F_1} \right] \quad (2)$$

where B_2 = i-f bandwidth and B_o = sweep band of local oscillator, if any.

Example

As an example, for a vhf receiver tunable from 100 to 150 mc and having a 20-mc i-f, the ratio F_2/F_1 ranges from 0.20 to 0.13 over the dial. Referring to the chart, it is seen that, for the local oscillator on the high side, the $M = 2, N = 2$ harmonic response will appear for input frequencies 6.5 to 10 percent above the dial frequency (about 10 mc

above the dial frequency). If a 2-mc i-f bandwidth is assumed, the bandwidth term, calculated from Eq. 2 and represented by the dashed lines, reduces this margin by about 1 mc. For a crystal mixer the $M = 2, N = 2$ response is normally attenuated about 35 db. If the dynamic range of the receiver is greater than this, r-f preselection is necessary.

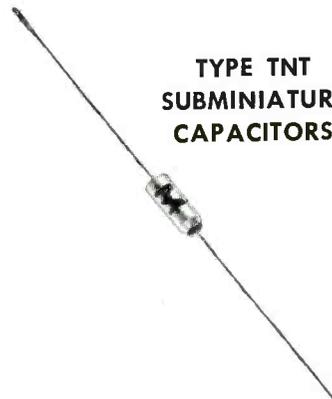
Other harmonic responses at midband are $M = 1, N = 2$ at 50 percent and at 33 percent below the dial frequency, $M = 2, N = 2$ at 25 percent above, the image $M = 1, N = 1$ at 35 percent above.

For the local-oscillator frequency below the dial frequency, the closer harmonic responses appear for the image $M = 1, N = 1$ at 35 percent below the dial frequency, $M = 2, N = 2$ at 25 percent and at 5 to 9 percent below, $M = 2, N = 1$ at 50 percent and at 92 percent above dial frequency.

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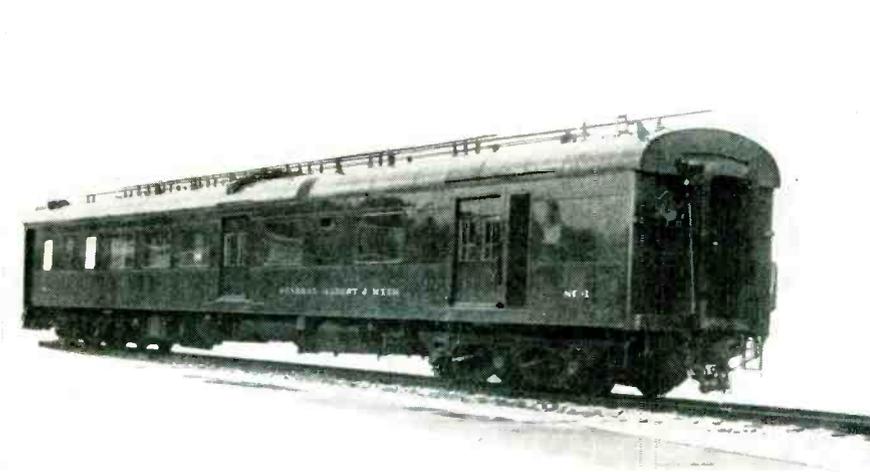
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work that excites a field flowing in line of force to ground. The return circuit rises vertically on the car, making the car a non-directional vertical radiator. The master console (right) is control point for all types of communications equipment including radio teleprinter, mobile radiotelephone, public address and recording

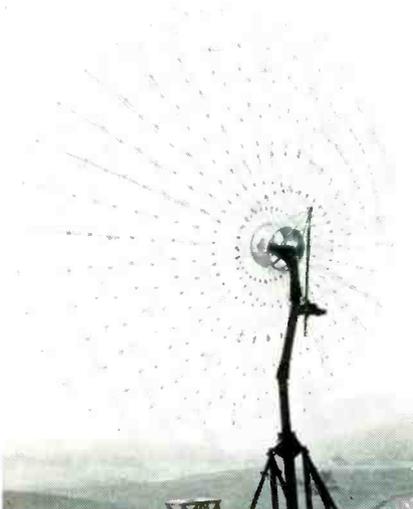
Upper Atmosphere Clutter Study On West Coast

FURTHER progress in the propagation studies being carried on by Stanford Research Institute (ELECTRONICS, p 192, Nov. 1956) is marked by completion of the field

equipment for investigating upper atmosphere clutter.

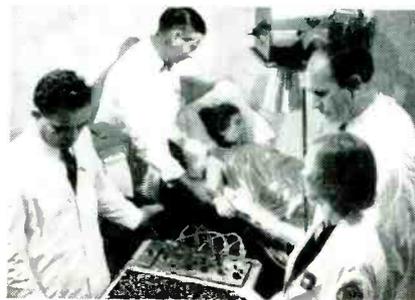
The antenna shown in the photograph is a 61-foot parabola of unusual design having a gain of 23 db

and beam width of 12 degrees at 100 mc. At 200 mc it has 30-db gain and 6-deg beam width. There is 36-db gain at 400 mc and 3 degrees between the half-power



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Research team using the six-electrode gastrograph at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. Patient swallows a small balloon to which the six electrodes are affixed. They contact the interior wall of the stomach. Another electrode is strapped to the patient's right forearm. Electrical change in the stomach is measured as a difference in potential between the inside stomach wall and the skin. Electronic engineer George B. Katz (right) built special preamplifiers to feed signals into a standard electroencephalograph unit that records impulses



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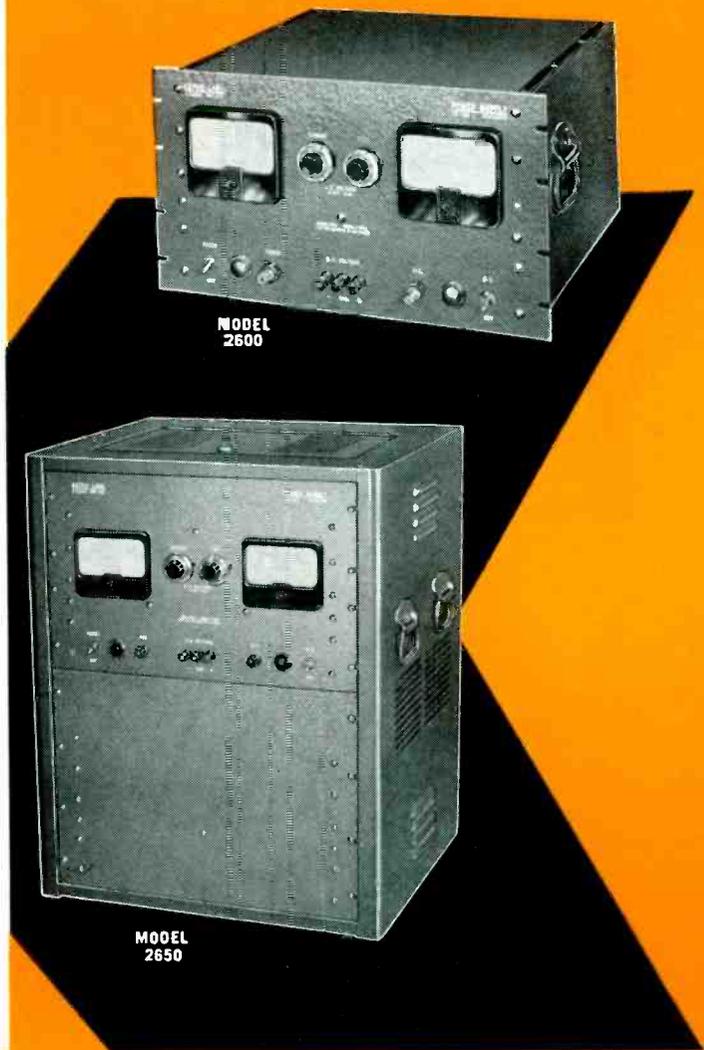
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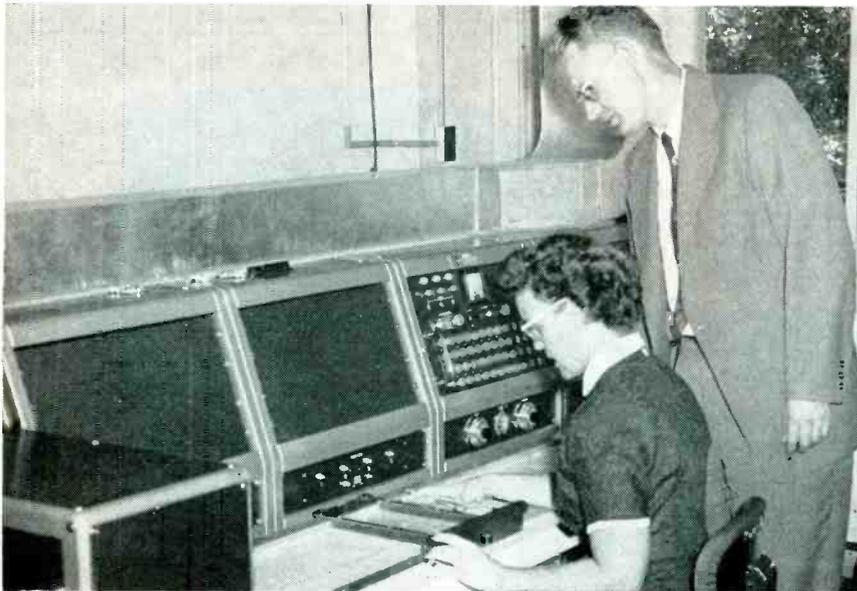
The receiver for 100 mc has a 3-db noise figure and variable bandwidth from 200 cps to 16 kc. Phase coherent detection is available to measure sign and magnitude of Doppler shifts.

The 200 to 400-mc transmitter uses an Eimac X590E klystron with 20-kw average power and 70-

kw peak power at 30-percent duty cycle. Pulse width and prf are the same as for the 100-mc equipment.

The receiver has a 3.5-db noise figure at 200 mc and a 4-db noise figure at 400 mc. There is 200-cps to 16-kc variable bandwidth as well as ability to measure Doppler shifts.

Digital-Analog Computer Evaluates Water Table



Geological Survey tries out new SURWAC computer on river gage height charts

FIRST engineering model of a surface water automatic computer (SURWAC) is undergoing evaluation tests by the U. S. Geological Survey. The machine has been designed to relieve scientific personnel from the chore of computation and likewise to speed the recovery of data that may have short-range significance.

Containing 440 electron tubes, the computer also employs a mechanical scanning disk and chart-drive mechanism. Discrete values represented by pulses are handled by the digital section and physical quantities are handled as analogs.

► **Operation**—The computer scans the chart from one of 7,000 river-gage stations to determine gage height in intervals of 1/100 day. These data it adds in digital form and strikes a daily mean gage height.

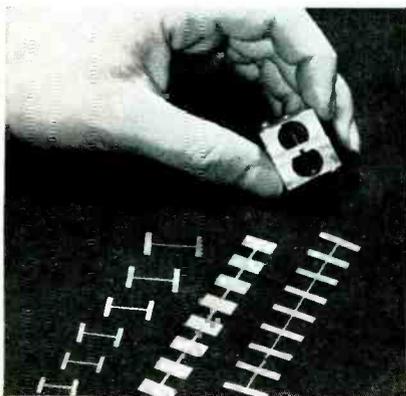
Rate of flow at the time of each reading is computed in a function generator and converted to digital form. Average daily flow is then determined. These two sets of daily figures on punched tape are used to make additional analyses that are valuable in flood control, power potential and other studies.

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ADVANTAGES of single-sideband radiotelephone transmissions include halving bandwidth otherwise required for conventional a-m, signal-noise improvement and elimination of selective fading.

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New filter operating on magnetostriction

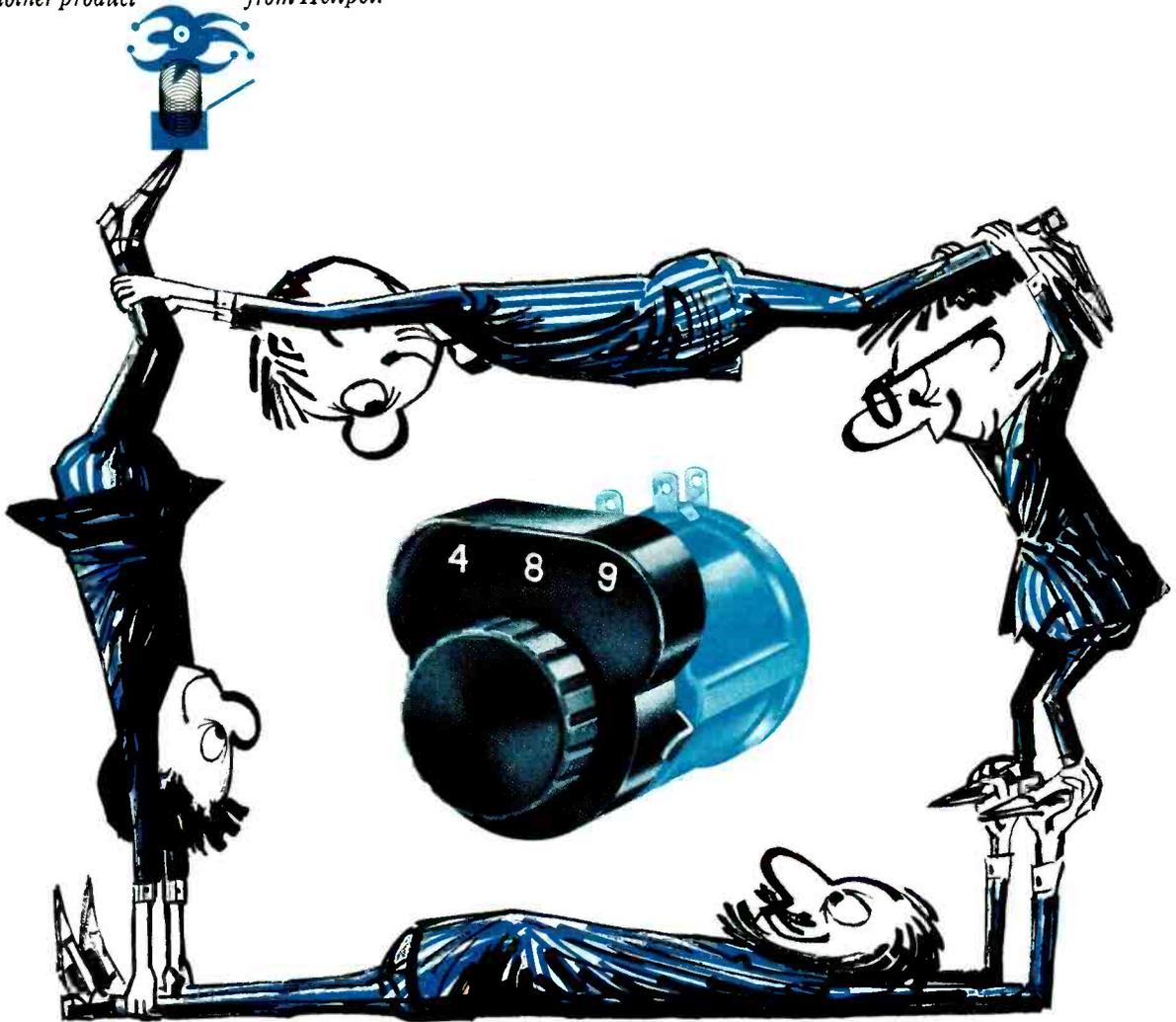
DESIGNED for low-frequency operation, a new magnetostriction filter has been developed by Federal

Telecommunication Laboratories, IT&T affiliate. It comprises a strip of Ni-Span C alloy in form of a row of six or seven rectangles a half by a quarter inch on a side connected by $\frac{1}{8}$ inch strips a half inch long.

The filter is stamped from a single piece. Such economical construction contrasts with earlier techniques that required fastening a series of disks together and mounting on a brass base.

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cps or less if intelligibility is not to suffer. In aircraft traveling at velocities of 670 miles an hour there is a Doppler shift in frequency that is effectively one part per million. Thus, at 20 mc, the limit is reached regardless of drifts in transmitting and receiving oscillators.

Because of distortion inherent in full-carrier single-sideband systems the power advantage over a-m is lost if effective power is cut down to reduce distortion.

A system called compatible single sideband (CSSB) has been proposed by Leonard R. Kahn in a paper presented before the Second Annual Symposium on Aeronautical Communications. This system has no inherent distortion at 100-percent modulation and can be received on a conventional a-m receiver without particular care in tuning.

Equipment using this system has been constructed and used to adapt standard a-m transmitters. The transmitter does not require modification in any manner and full power output may be obtained. Any type of a-m transmitter can be used including low-level, high-level, Chireix or Doherty type amplitude-modulated transmitters.

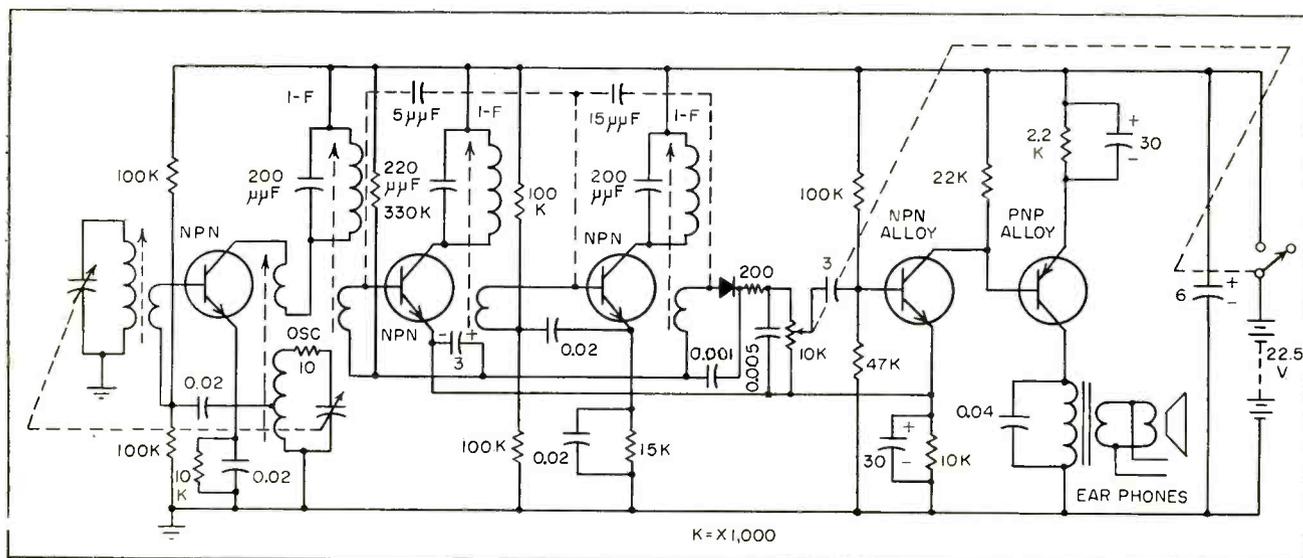
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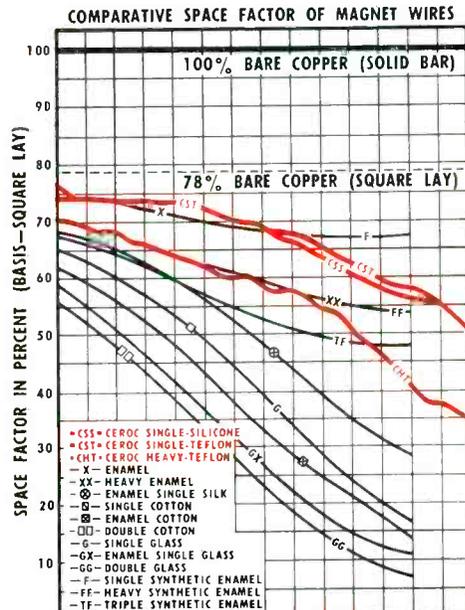
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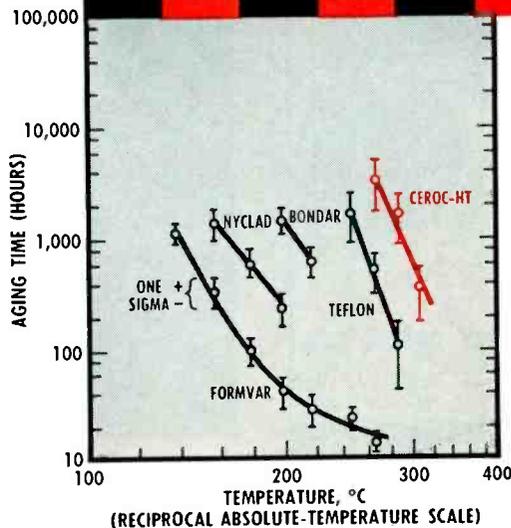
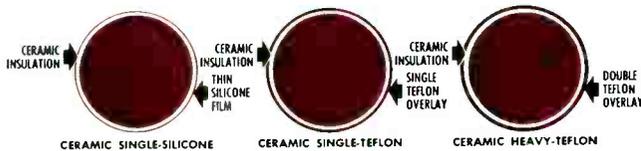
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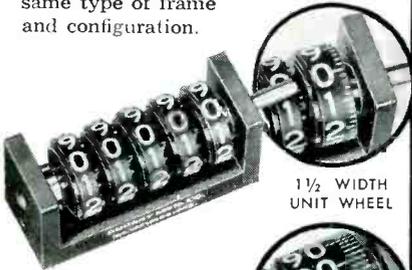
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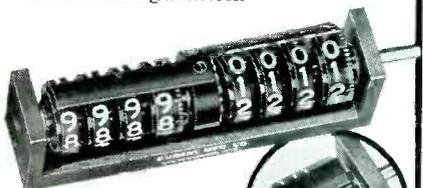
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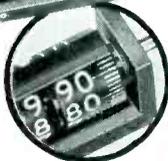
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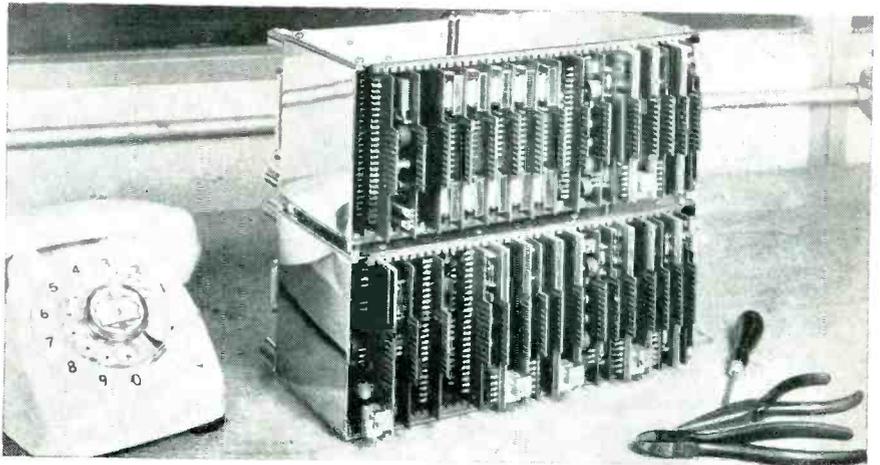
In terms of average power, it would take a full kilowatt single-

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A full account of this system is to be published in the Transactions of the Professional Group on Aeronautical and Navigation Electronics (Institute of Radio Engineers).

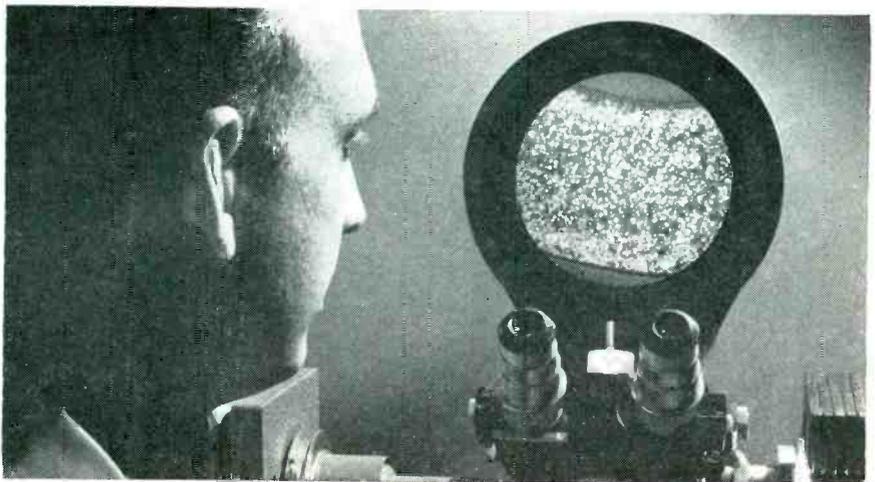
Voice of America has recently announced successful use in Europe of compatible single-sideband modulation equipment furnished by Kahn Research Laboratories of Freeport, New York.

Transistor Telephone Exchange



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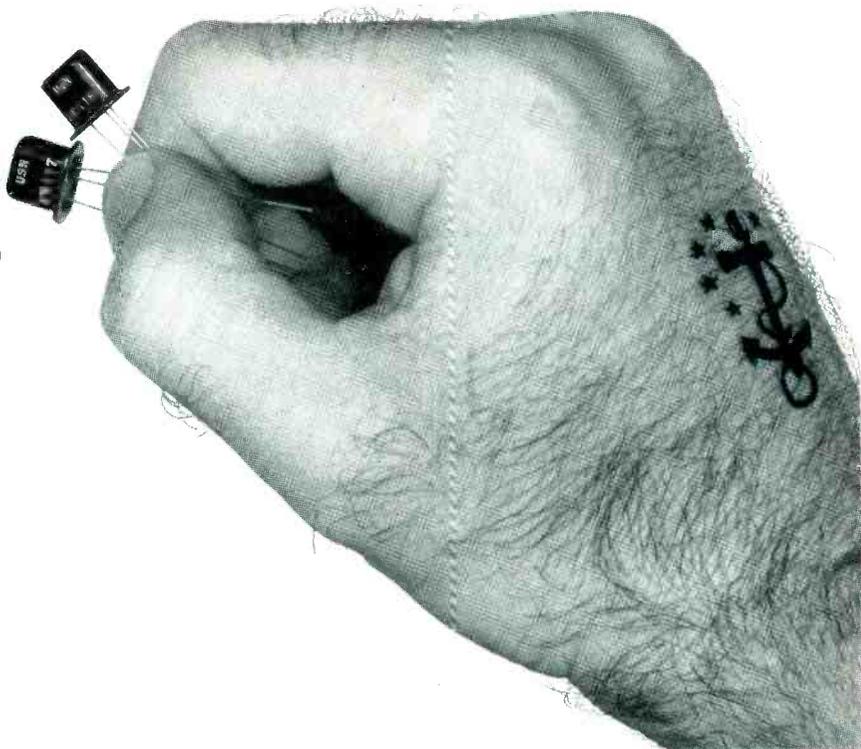
Square Loop Ferrites Used In Memory Toroids



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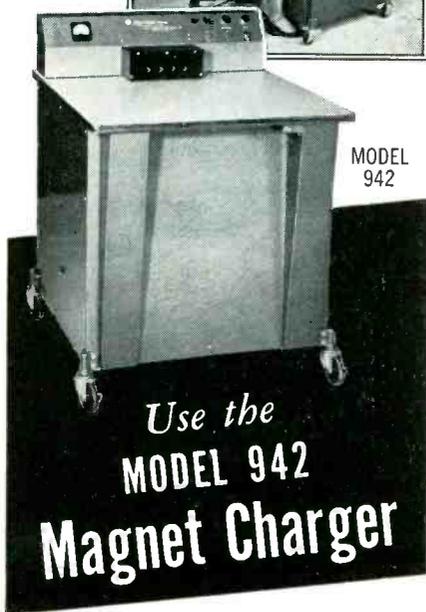
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Direct Reading Pulse Counter

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SHOWN in Fig. 1 is a circuit that provides instantaneous indication of pulse repetition rate from 0 to 5 kc. Interchanging tubes or varying the B supply from 200 to 250 volts has little effect on the frequency indication. An overall accuracy of ± 2 percent of full scale is readily obtained; with a more accurate indicating instrument, the circuit can be calibrated and expected to retain an accuracy of better than 0.25 percent of full scale.

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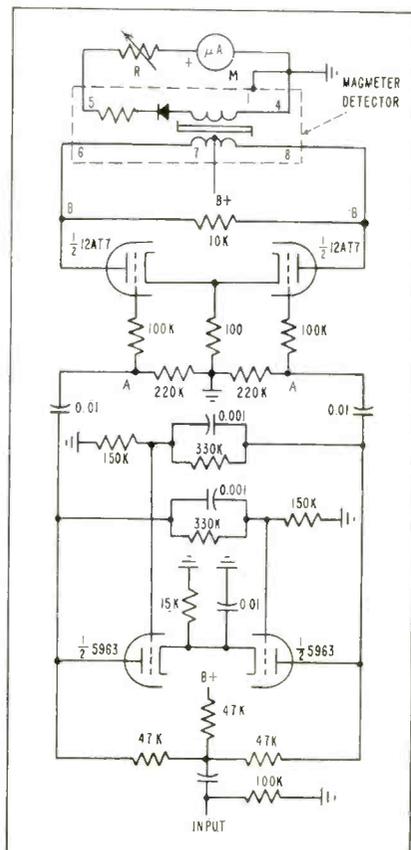
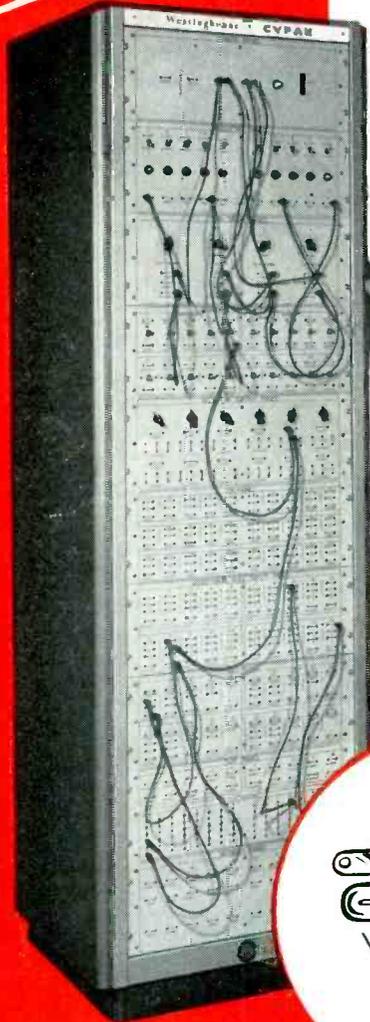


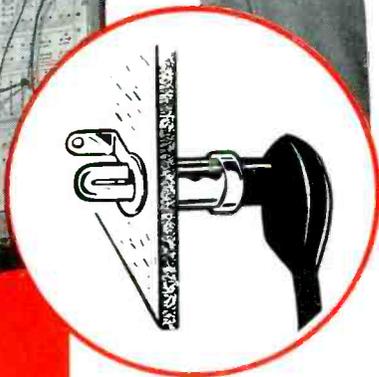
FIG. 1—Pulse repetition rates from 0 to 5 kc are shown on the meter

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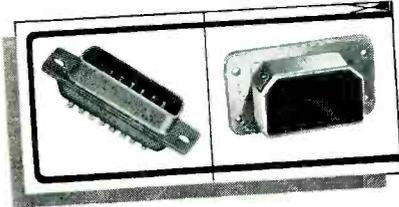
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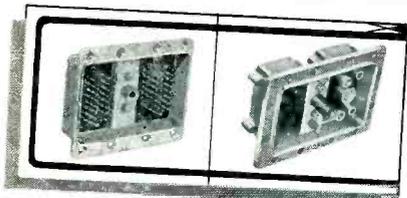
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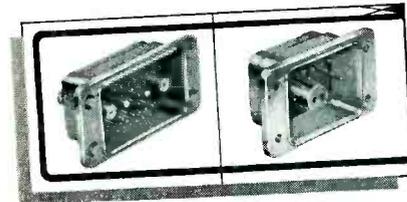
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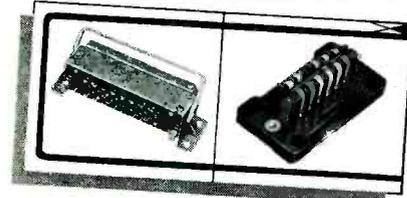
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the operation of the circuit. An input pulse (A) triggers the binary counter to generate a balanced square wave (B). Consider first the waves shown by the solid lines. The square wave is further amplified by the driver stage and applied to the magnetic detector.

The detector comprises a transformer, rectifier and resistor. The transformer core has a square hysteresis loop characterized by abrupt saturation and high retentivity. The input signal from the driver stage is more than sufficient to saturate the core. Until the core saturates, the transformer presents a high inductive impedance to the driver (about 200,000 ohms between terminals 6 and 8). The driver is thus able to develop substantial voltage across the transformer.

When the core saturates, the input impedance of the detector drops to the copper resistance of the transformer primary. The output voltage (C) from the driver abruptly falls nearly to zero and remains there until the square wave reverses polarity.

► Frequency Detector—Saturation of the transformer core provides a

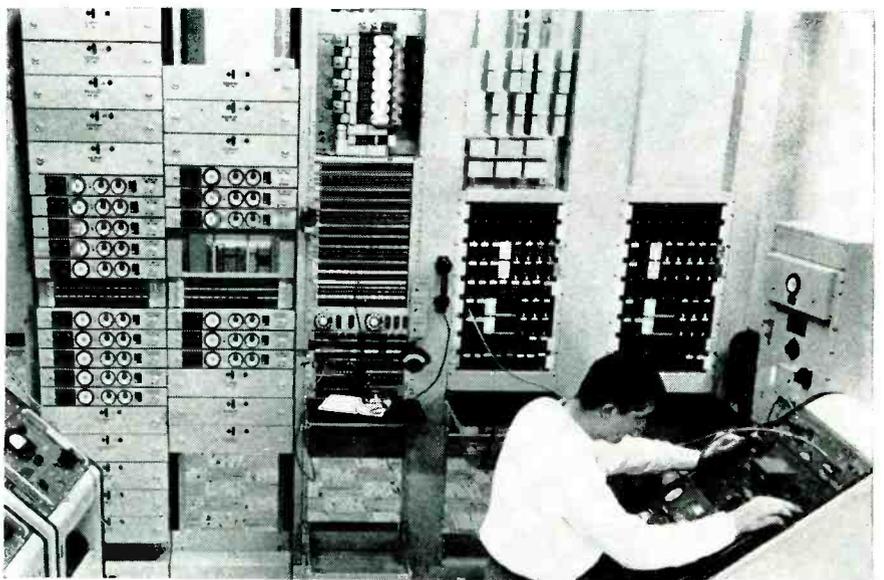
flux metering action that enables the overall circuit to retain its accuracy despite wide fluctuations in supply voltages and environmental conditions. This is accomplished as follows. In driving the core heavily into saturation on one half cycle, the driver stage establishes a magnetic reference within the core. On the next half cycle, the driver swings the core into saturation in the opposite polarity.

As the flux traverses from saturation in one polarity to saturation in the opposite polarity, a voltage pulse is induced in the transformer secondary winding. Because the core was initially saturated in one polarity and is driven into saturation in the opposite polarity, the total flux change is constant and dependent only on the invariant magnetic properties of the transformer core.

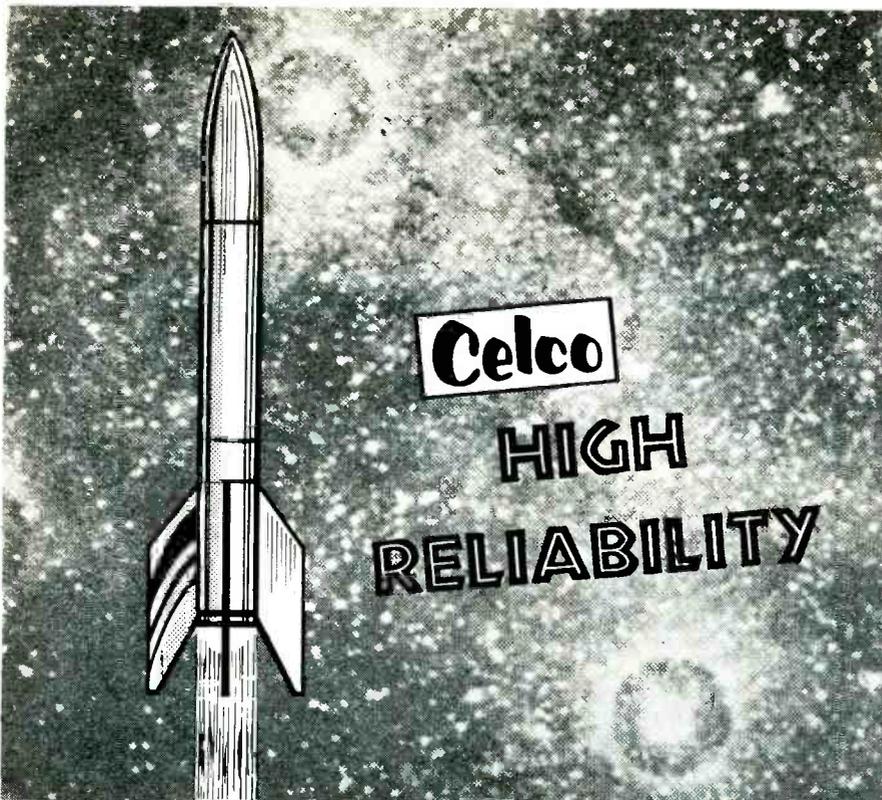
These properties determine the overall performance of the circuit, hence it maintains its calibration for long periods despite unfavorable environments. As a consequence, the ferromagnetic detector is used as the basis for simple frequency meters and tachometers².

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These metered secondary pulses are rectified by the diode in the detector to produce a unidirectional pulse output. There is one pulse for each cycle of input square wave with a half-wave rectifier as shown in Fig. 1, or two pulses per cycle with a full-wave rectifier. The internal precision resistor gives the detector output somewhat the characteristic of a constant-current generator as seen by the meter load on its output. Thus, the meter current (D) consists of a series of pulses of constant ampere-second area.

If the signal input increases, the core saturates earlier in the cycle and traverses the active portion of the core characteristic faster. As a consequence, the output current

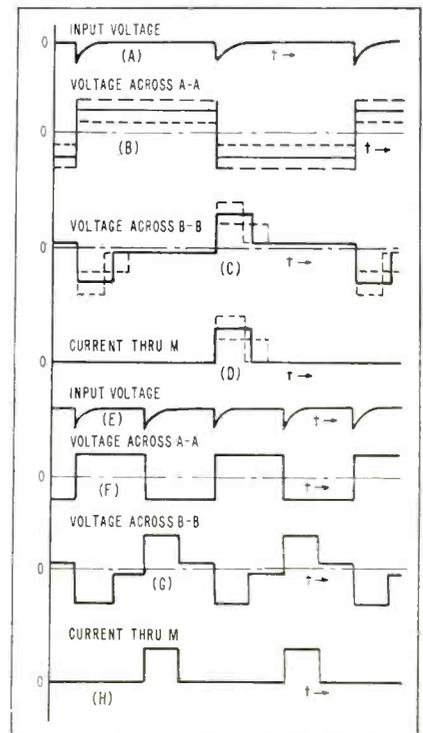
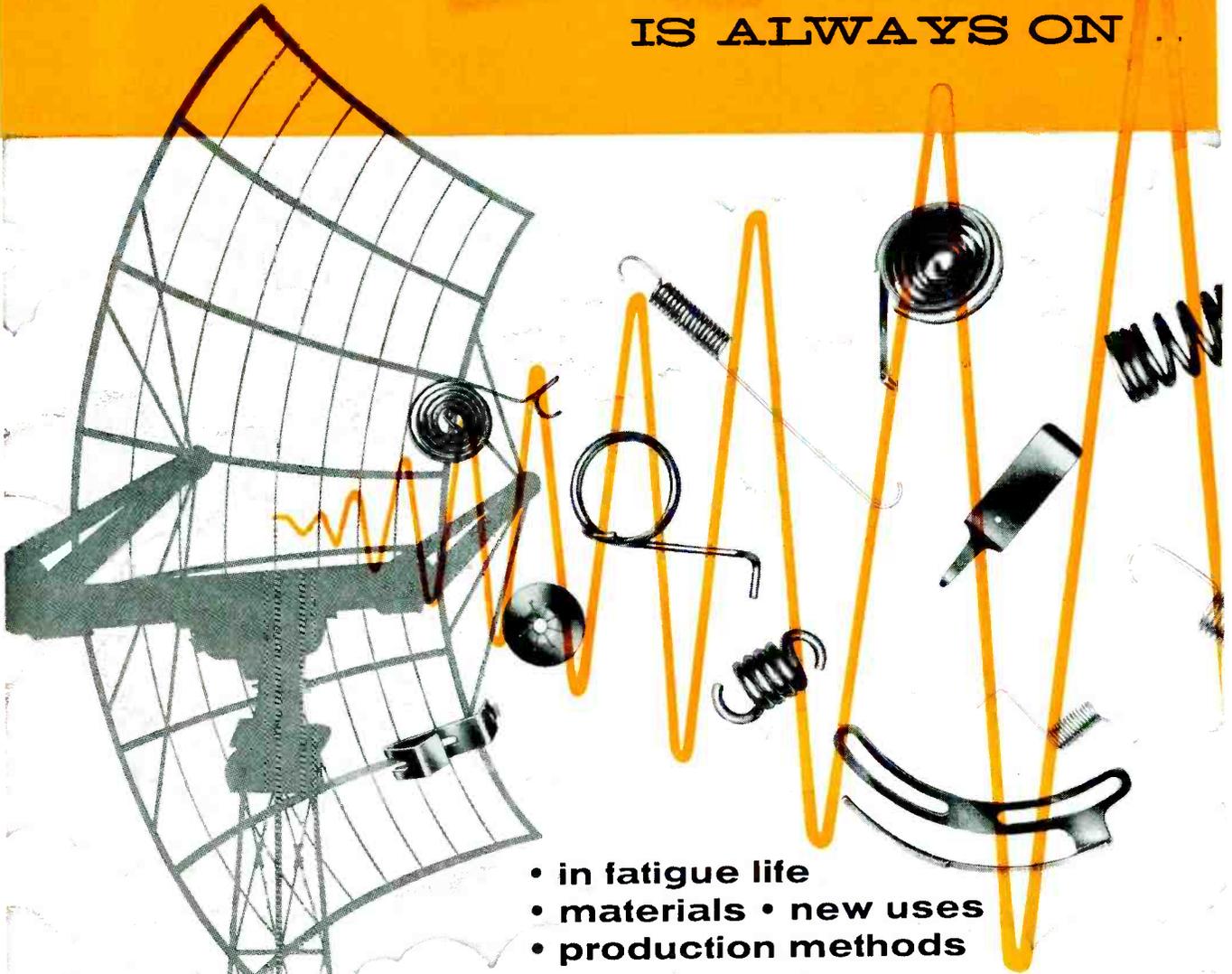


FIG. 2—Waveforms appearing at various points of Fig. 1

pulse is shorter but of greater amplitude and of the same ampere-second area as shown by the dashed waves of Fig. 2. If the input decreases, the output pulse is longer

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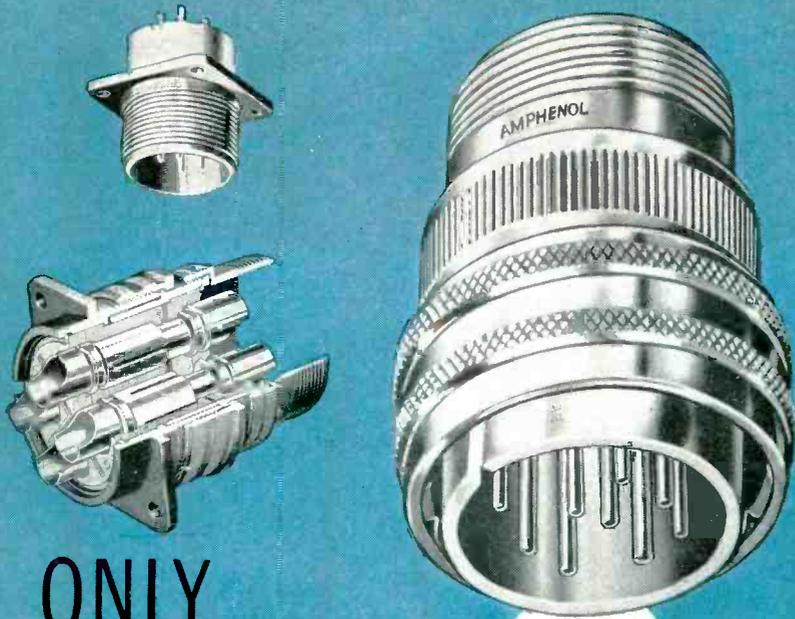
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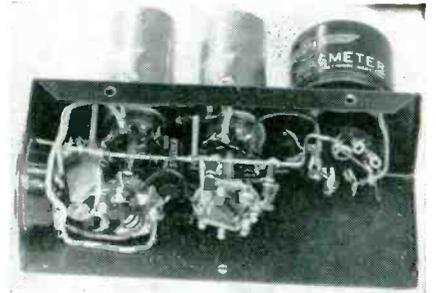
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Underchassis view of the simple frequency meter

The indicating instrument *M* serves as an averaging device to provide a steady indication from the constant ampere-second pulses. It is, therefore, a d'Arsonval movement.

► **Circuit Requirements**—The characteristics of the magnetic frequency detector determine the requirements for the rest of the circuit. The foregoing description shows that a unidirectional pulse could not operate the magnetic detector properly. Furthermore, even if the original pulse were balanced about ground, if it were short it would need to be of such amplitude as to produce negative pulses in the transformer secondary that would exceed the rated inverse peak voltage of the diode rectifier.

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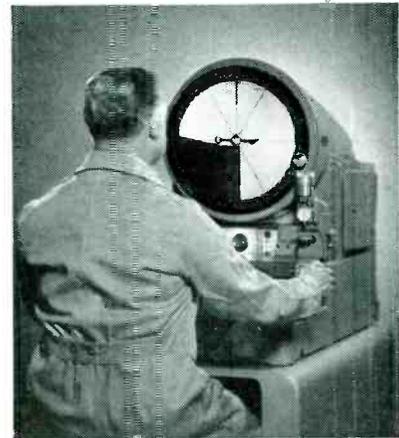
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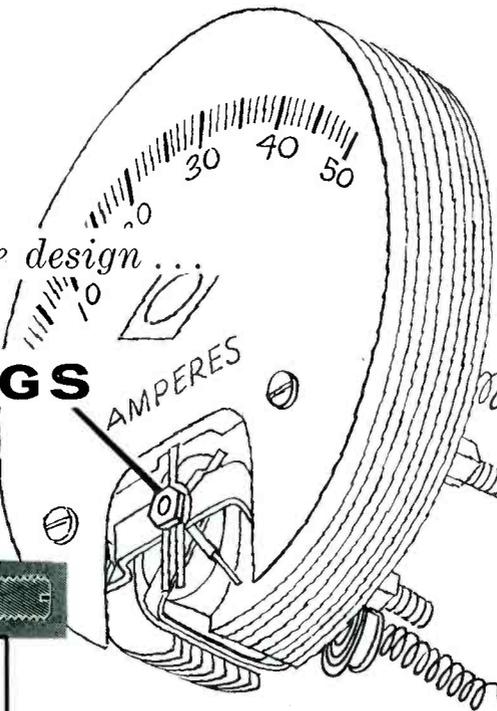
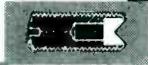
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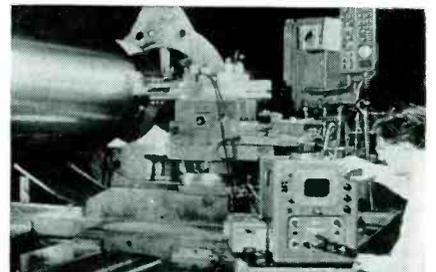
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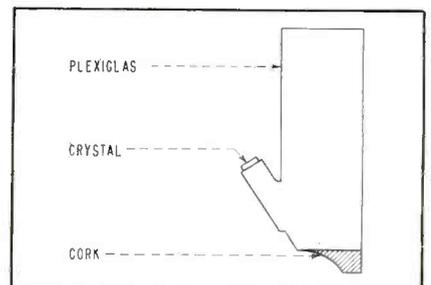
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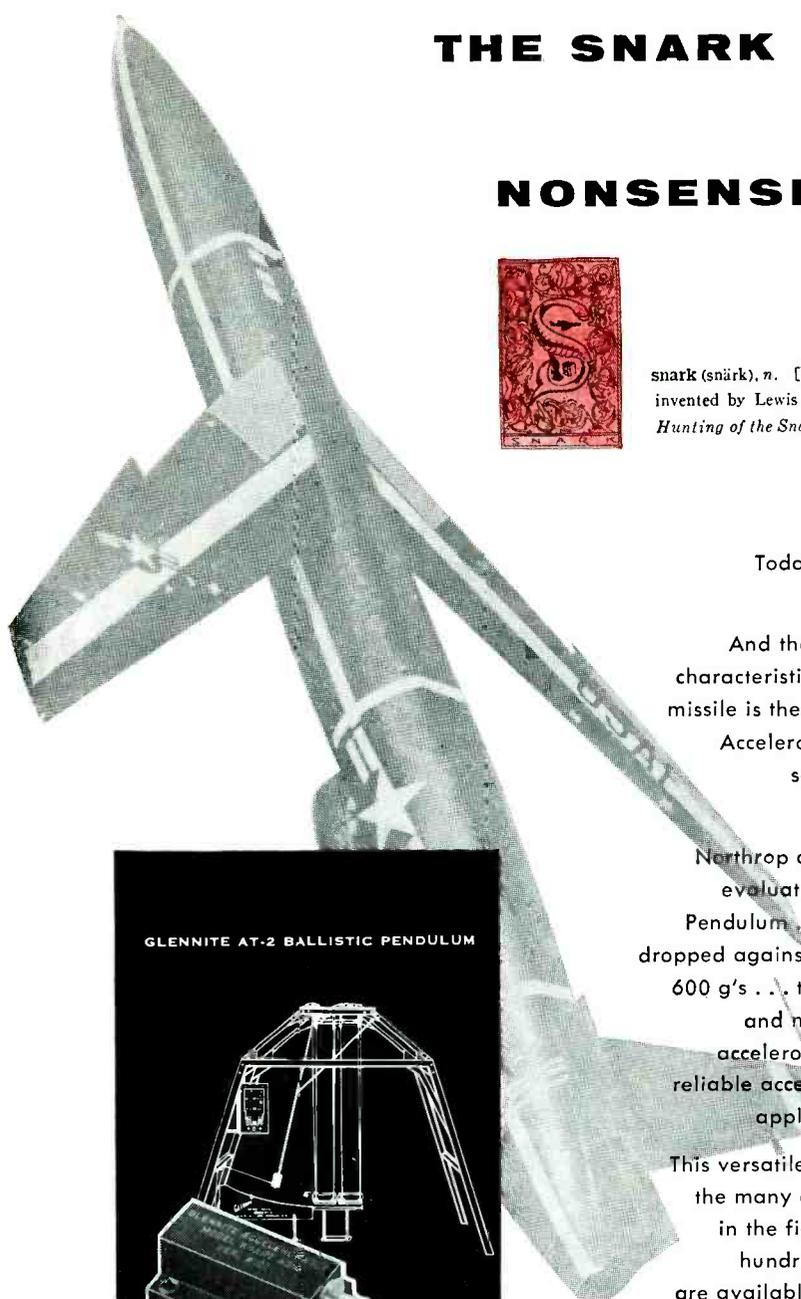
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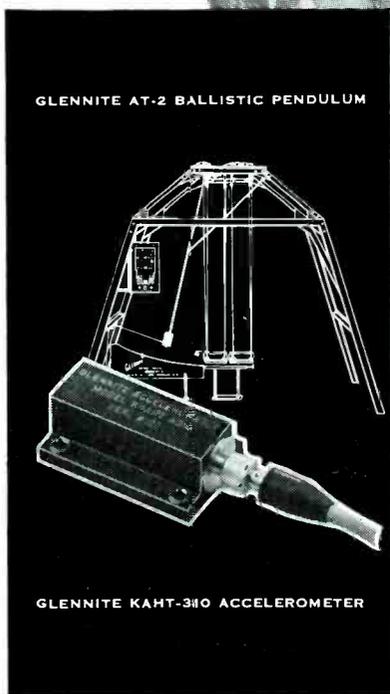
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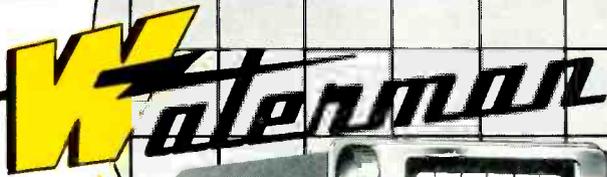


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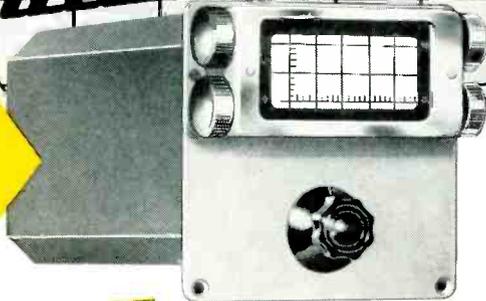
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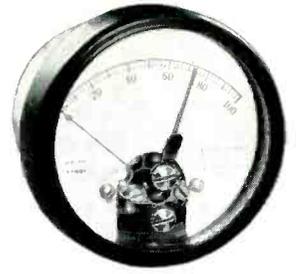
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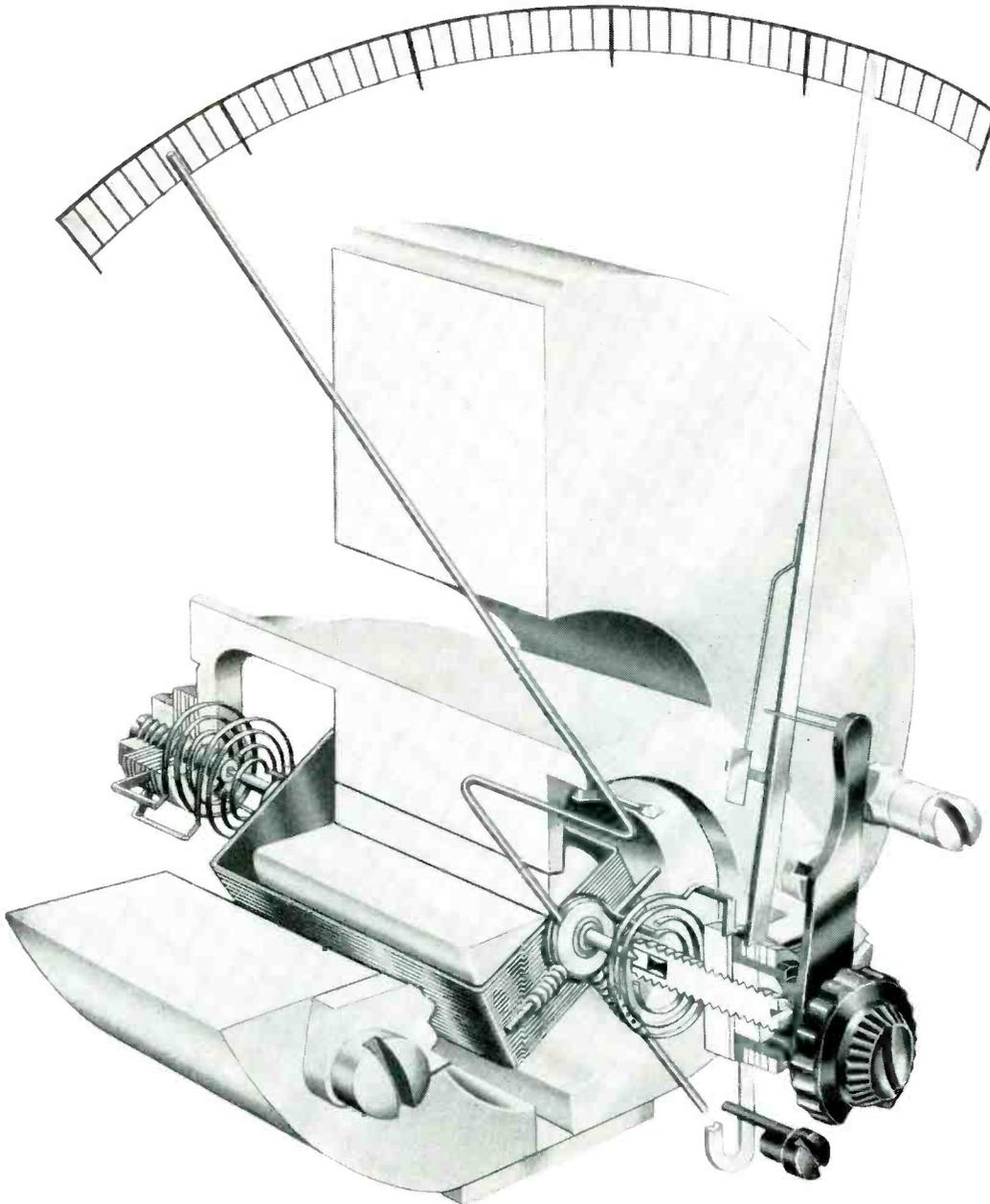
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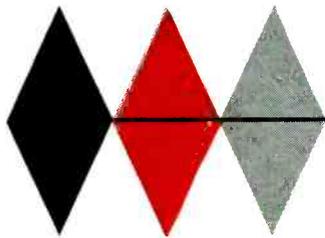


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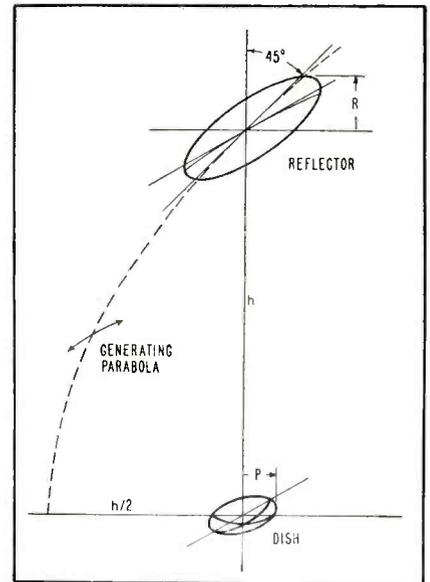
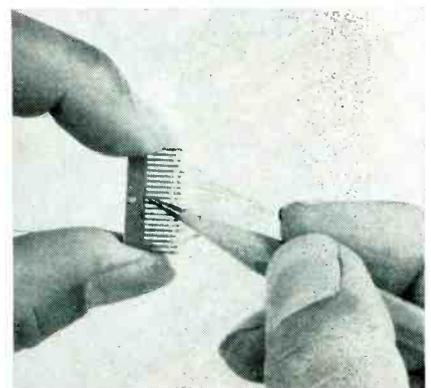


FIG. 1—Basic configuration of curved passive reflector antenna system

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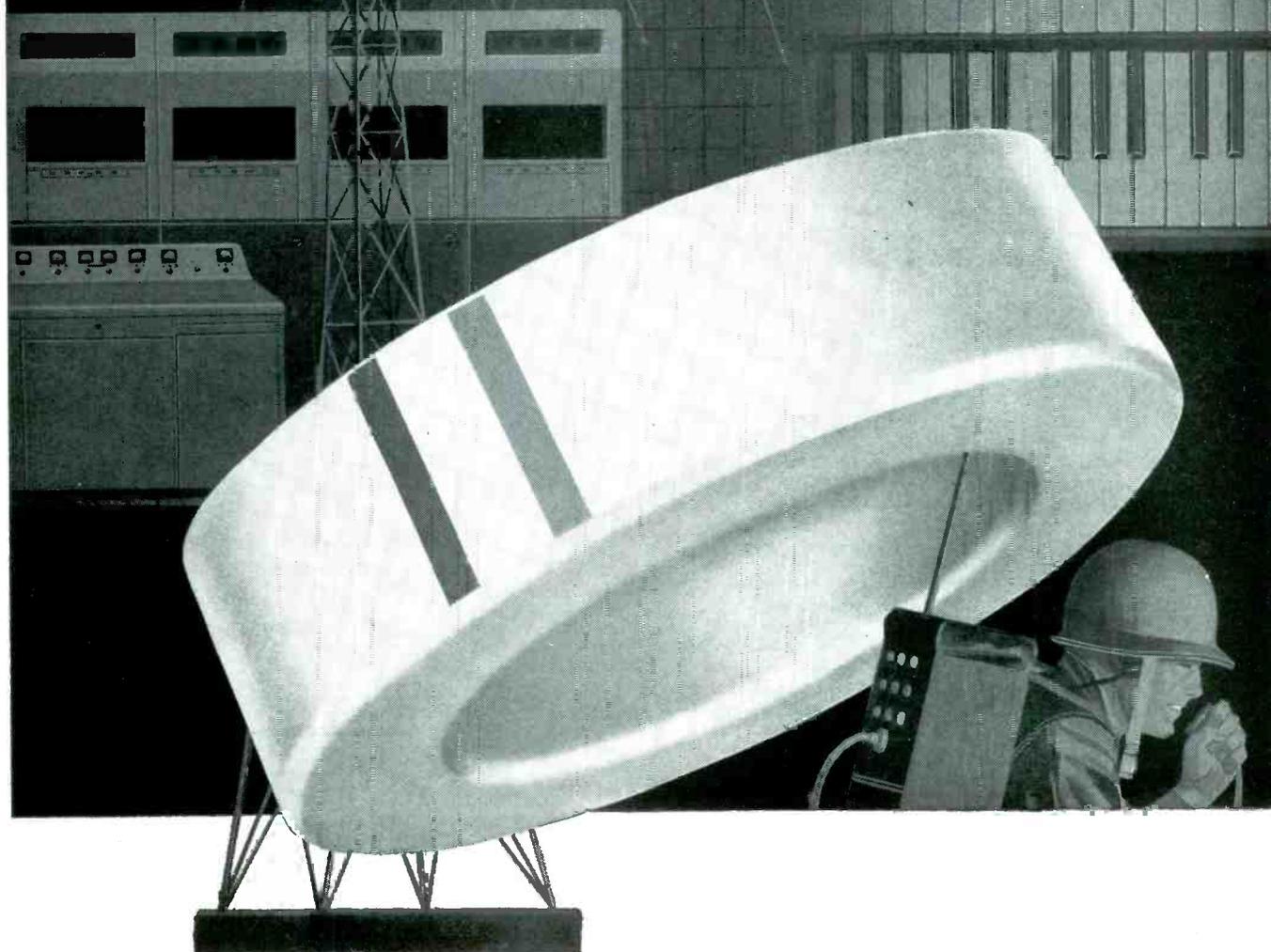
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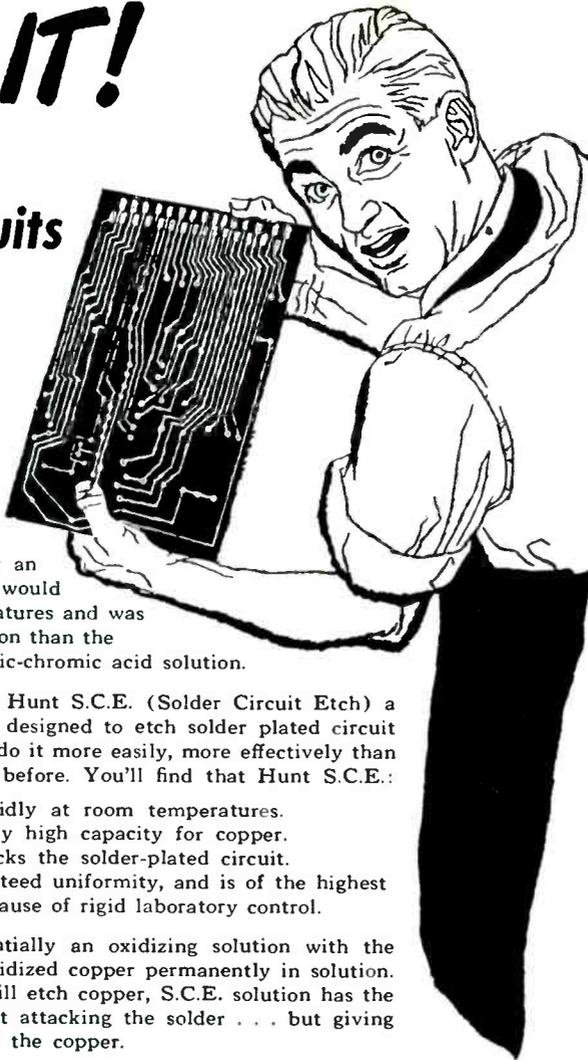
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combination can exhibit a greater far-field signal strength than that from the dish alone.²⁻⁴ The theoretical limit for this increase is 6 db although practical systems seldom achieve more than 2 or 3 db. The increase results from the Fresnel-type of interference associated with apertures in optics.

The curved reflector corrects the phase errors which occur on the surface of the flat reflector producing a focussing effect which further augments the reflected field. The far-field signal may be strengthened to any desired amount by increasing the reflector size. The basic configuration is shown in Fig. 1.

A comprehensive treatment of the methods for computing the diffracted field is given by Silver.⁵ Curved-reflector performance was analyzed using the aperture-field method assuming a transmitting system is used.⁶

The reflector gain is

$$G = \left| \frac{4a^2}{(2-k)} \int_0^1 f(y) y dy \right|^2$$

A plot of the curved-reflector gain characteristics is shown in Fig. 2 for the 10-db parabolic taper which closely matches typical dish illuminations. The curves may be considered plots of gain against tower height for various reflector-dish radii ratios. Each curve maximum corresponds to an optimum tower height. At lower tower

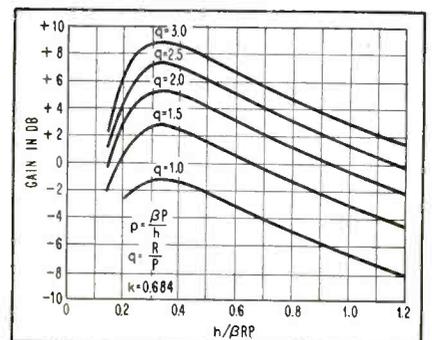


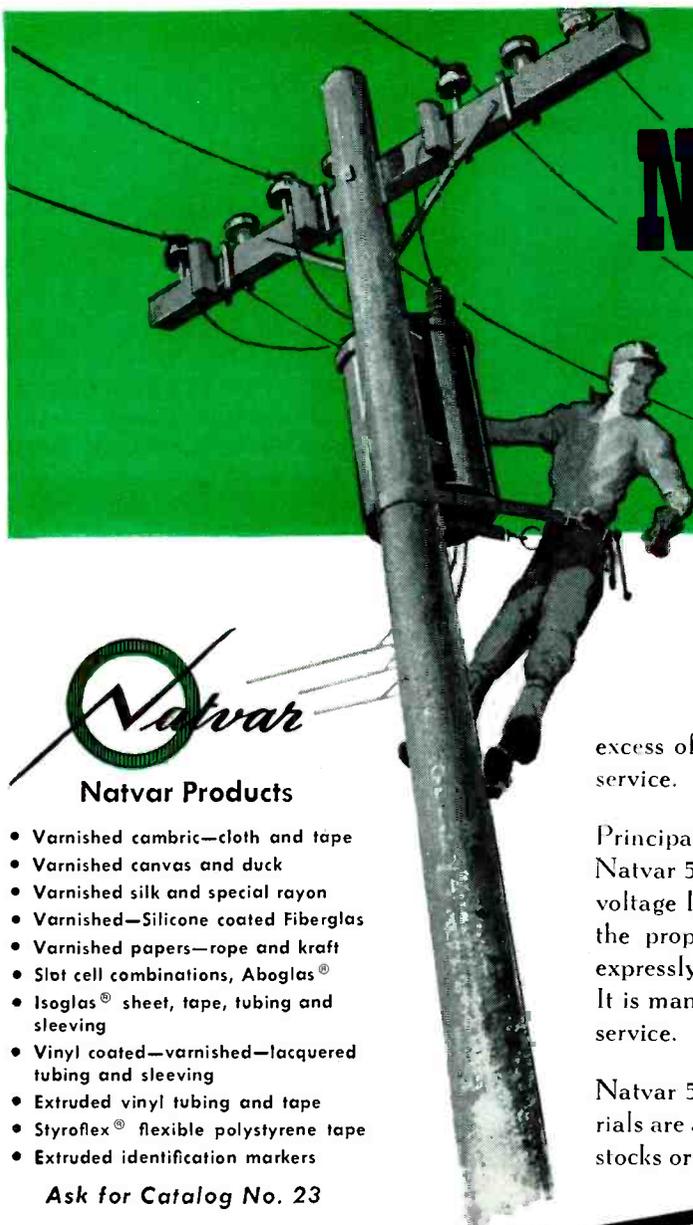
FIG. 2—Gain characteristics of the curved reflector

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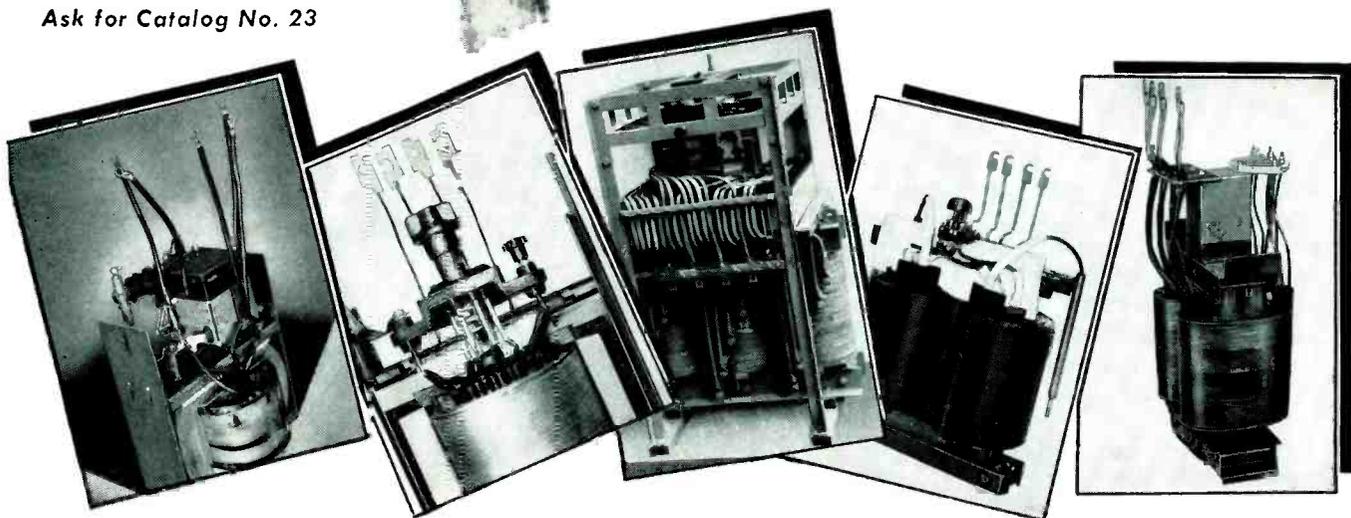
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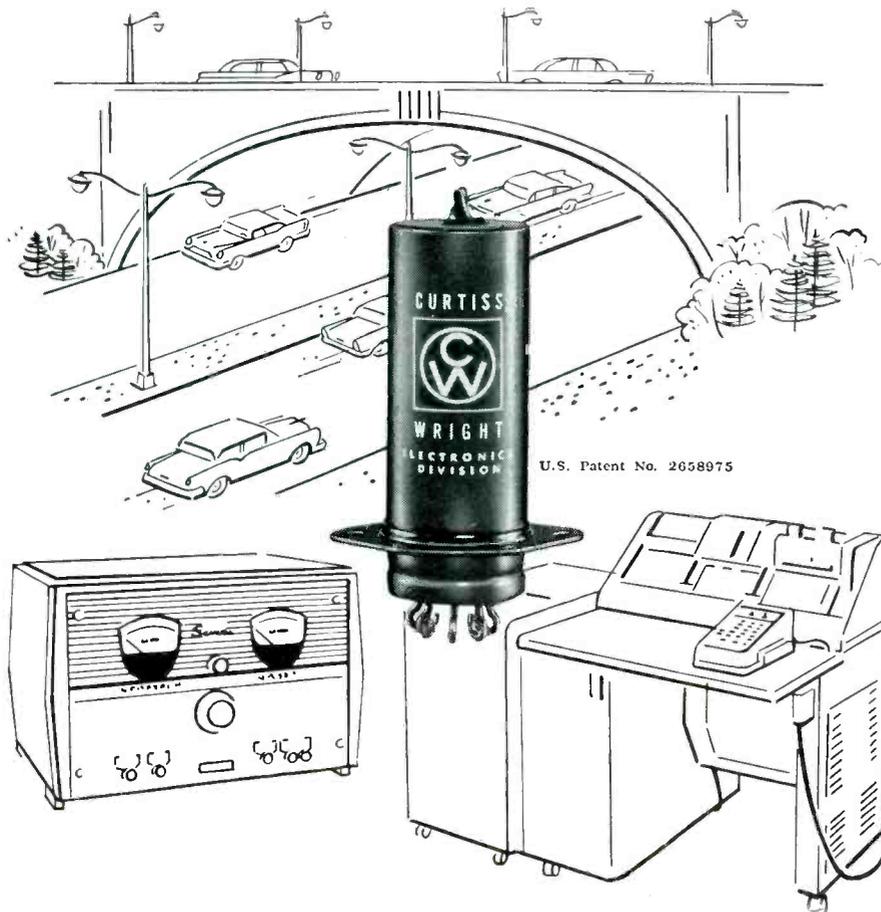
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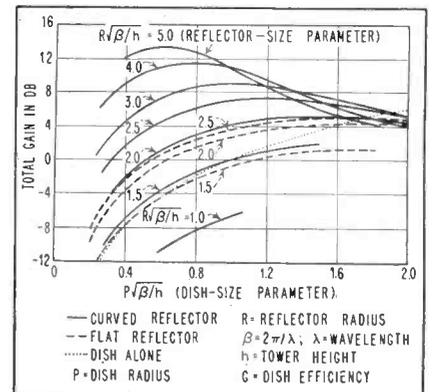


FIG. 3—Total gain characteristics of passive reflector systems

Figure 3 reveals that the total system gain using medium-sized reflectors, whether curved or flat, is relatively insensitive to dish size over wide limits. The reduction in dish gain caused by reducing the dish size is compensated up to a point by an increase in reflector gain owing to improved reflector illumination. Since the cost of a dish rises rapidly with size, it is important to considered this point with care.

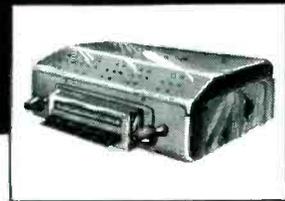
When the reflector-size parameter $R\sqrt{\beta/h}$ is about 2 or 2.5, the curved reflector offers a gain increase of 1.5 to 4.0 db per tower (3 to 8 db for the link) compared to the flat reflector. Similarly, the use of a curved reflector permits a 25 to 50-percent reduction in dish size for the same total gain.

For larger reflector sizes, the

must select the proper dish and reflector after the operating frequency and the tower height have been determined. In this case the data of Fig. 2 are difficult to apply because the gain of the dish is not considered.

The total gain characteristics shown in Fig. 3 are a replot of Fig. 2 wherein the total gain of the reflector-dish combination over an isotropic radiator appears as the dependent variable. Since β and h , as defined on Fig. 3, can be considered as constants, the curve is a plot of total gain per tower against dish size for various reflector sizes. The characteristics of the flat reflector are shown by the dashed lines. The single dotted line is the gain of the dish alone.

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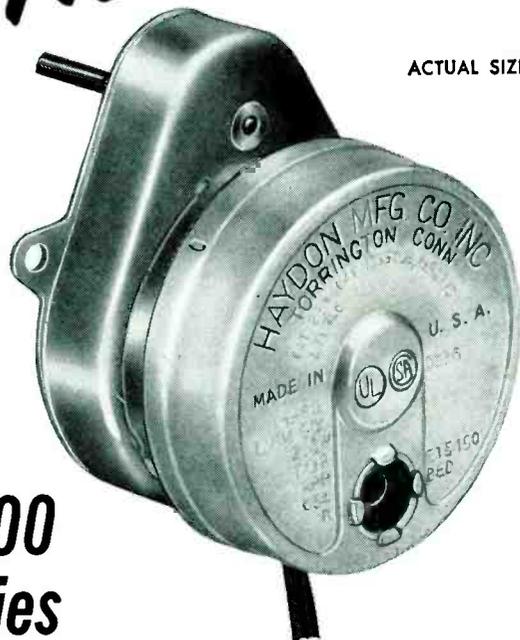
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As an example of a practical system design, consider a 150-foot tower operating at 6,700 mc. Then $\beta = 42.8 \text{ ft}^{-1}$ and $h = 140 \text{ ft}$ (assuming the dish-reflector spacing is 10 ft less than the tower height) giving $\sqrt{\beta/h} = 0.553$. A typical dish efficiency $G = 0.65$ then gives 10

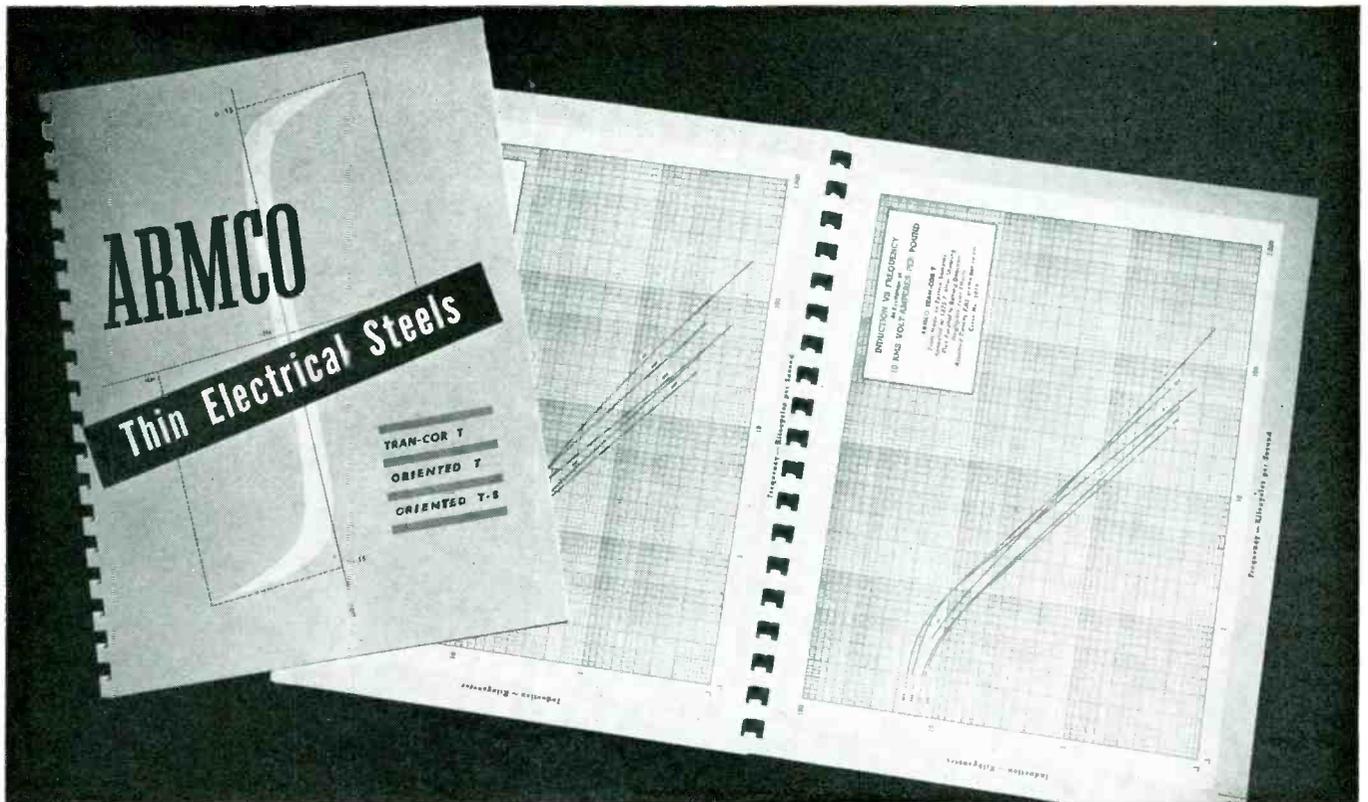
Table I—Total Gain for 150-ft Tower at 6,700 mc. $G=0.56$

Dish Diameter (Ft)	Dish Gain Alone	Reflector Diameter (ft)			
		4	6	8	10
2	30.9	26.2	33.0	37.8	41.3
		26.0	32.0	34.8
4	36.8	31.9	37.8	41.7	44.0
		31.5	36.8	39.5
6	40.4	39.0	41.5	42.4
		38.1	40.5

Upper—Curved Refl Lower—Flat Refl

$\log G\beta h = 35.98$. Assuming further that standard dishes of 2, 4, and 6 ft diameter and reflectors with equivalent diameters of 4, 6, 8, and 10 ft are available. The total gains per tower to be expected from the various combinations are shown in Table I. Data for the flat reflector are included for comparison.

It is seen that the 4-ft reflector would be a poor choice whether curved or flat. The 6-ft reflector and 2-ft dish are an economical choice where gain is not a dominant factor while the use of a 6-ft. dish is not justified under any circumstance. (Its value appears at the



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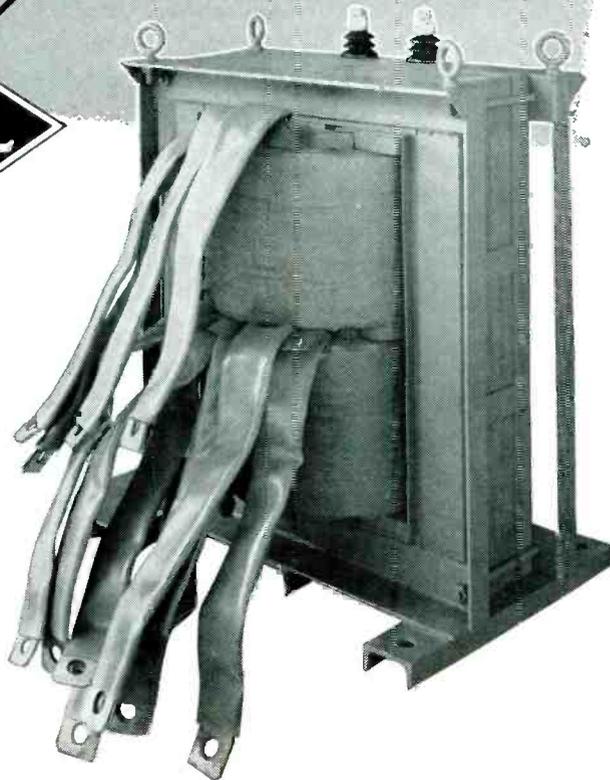


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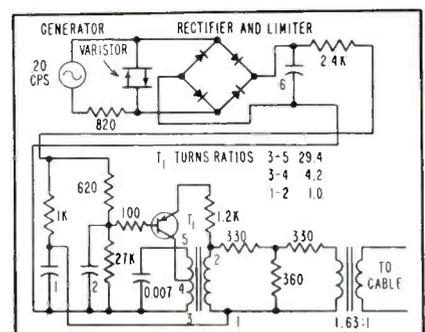
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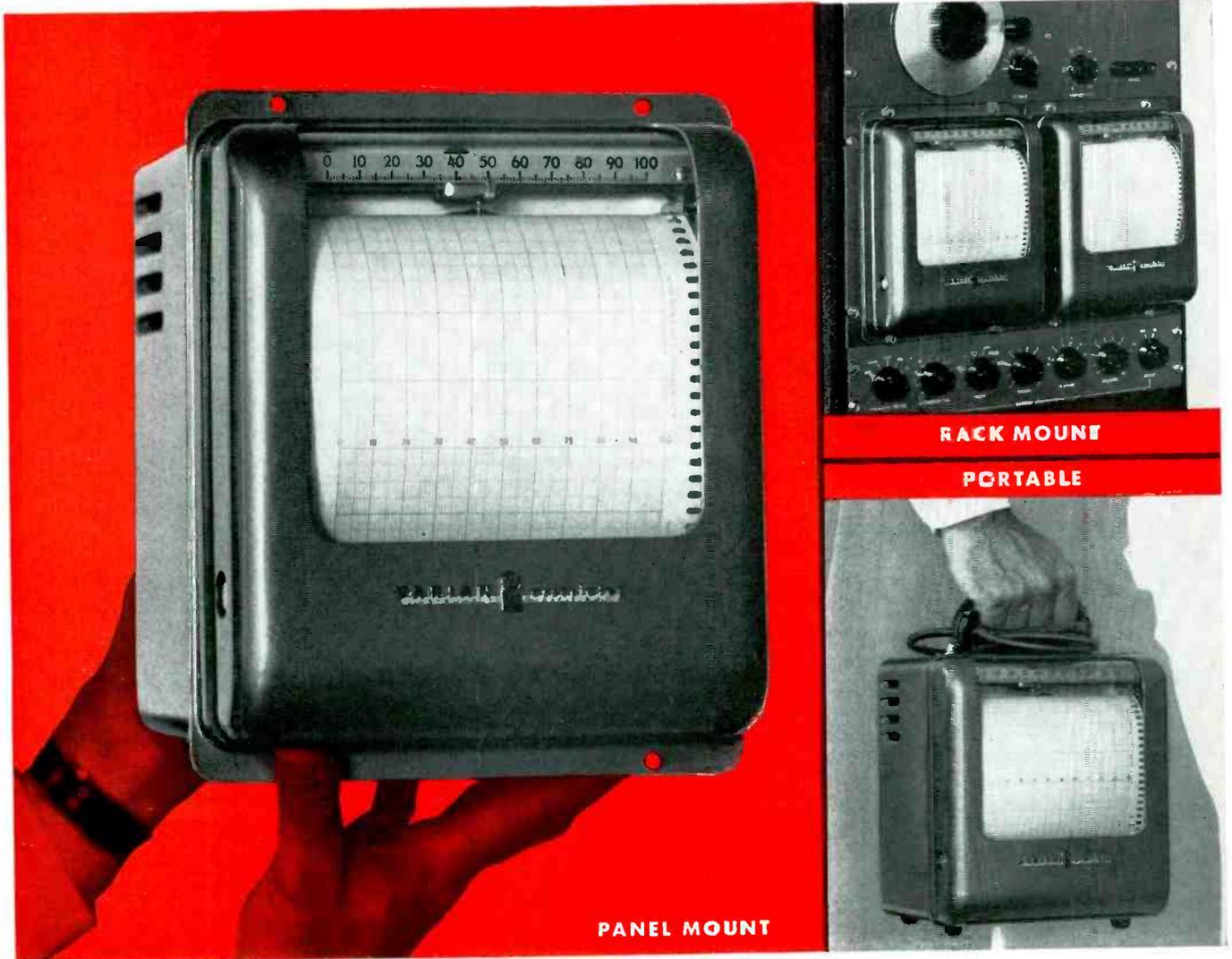
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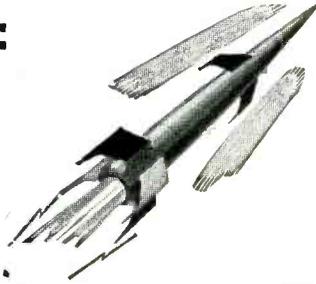
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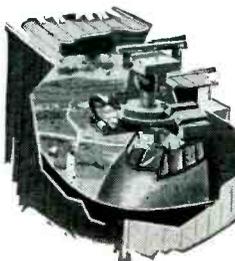
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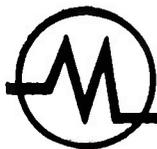


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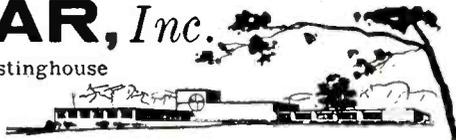
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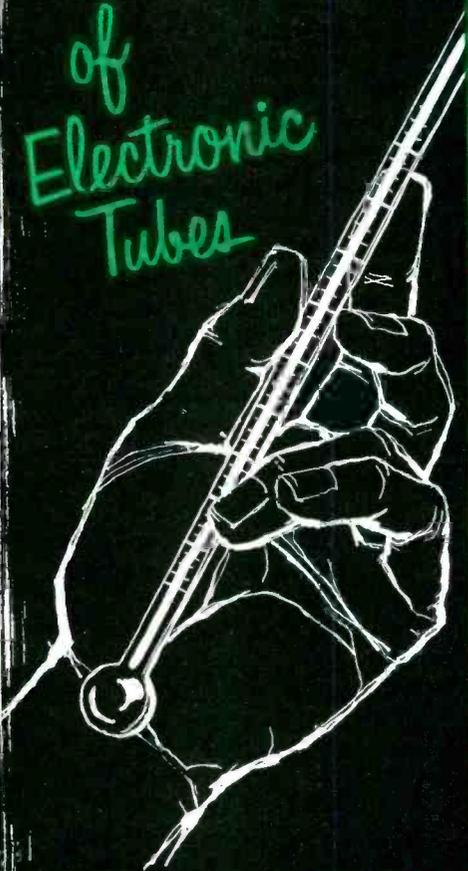
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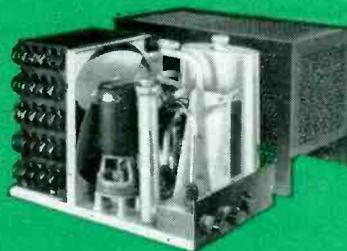
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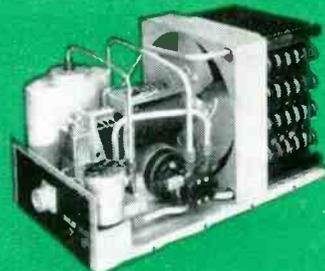
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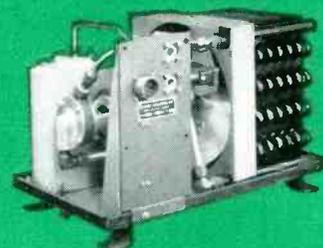
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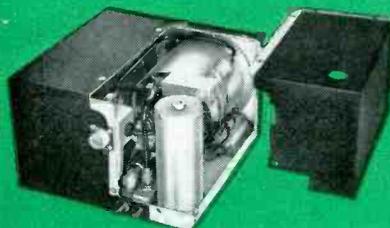
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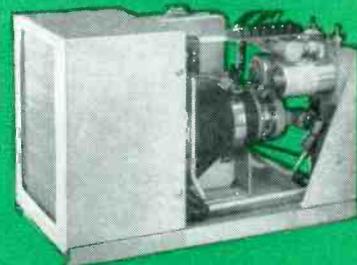
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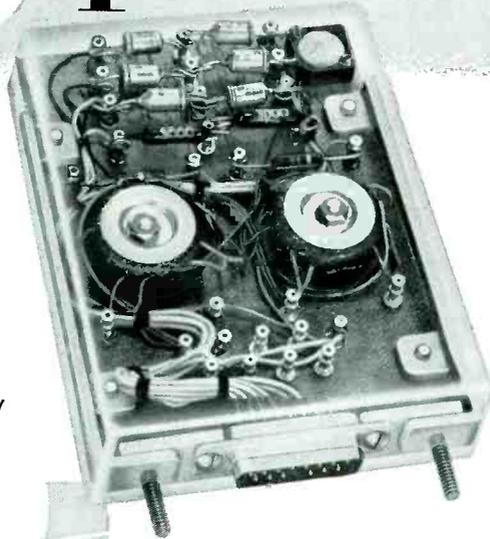
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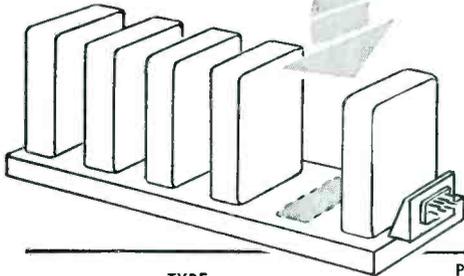
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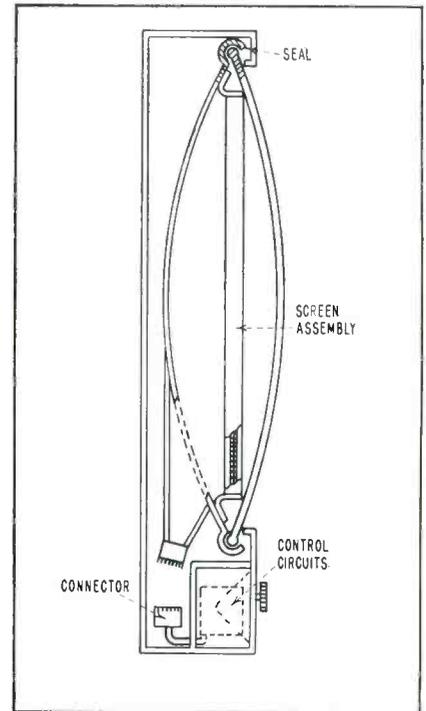


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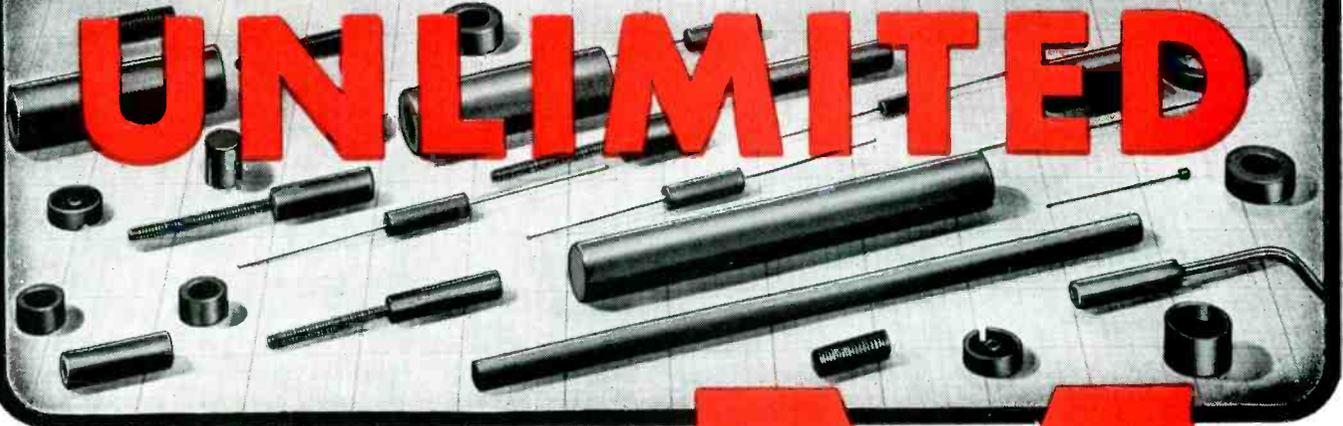


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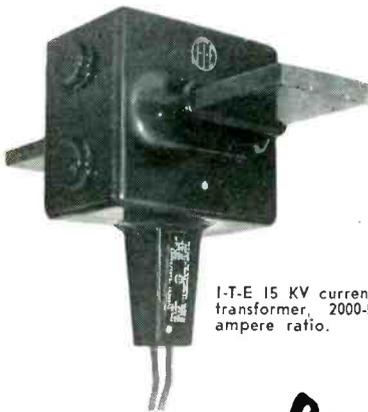
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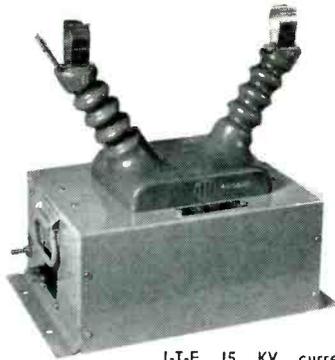
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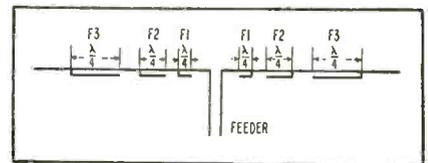


FIG. 2—One form of multiband antenna

to cause antenna resonance at the chosen frequencies.

An antenna system with these properties is the subject of patent 2,535,298 awarded W. J. Lattin. Basically the invention comprises a doublet antenna that resonates at the highest desired frequency. Quarter-wave sections, measured at this frequency, are attached to the ends of the doublet that is the center section. The next frequency, which will be lower, determines the length of additional sections. These, together with the quarter-wave sections and the center sections, resonate at the second frequency.

Other frequencies are accommodated in a similar manner. The antenna may take the form shown in Fig. 2. The doublet sections are shown connected to transmission line sections that may be formed from coaxial, parallel or twisted conductors.

The system is similar to the all-wave receiving antenna system proposed by Amy in patent 282,292.

Break Detector

Apparatus for tracing underground cables and for detecting flaws is the subject of patent 2,731,598 awarded Earl Herbert and assigned, in part, to Whitney W. Potter.

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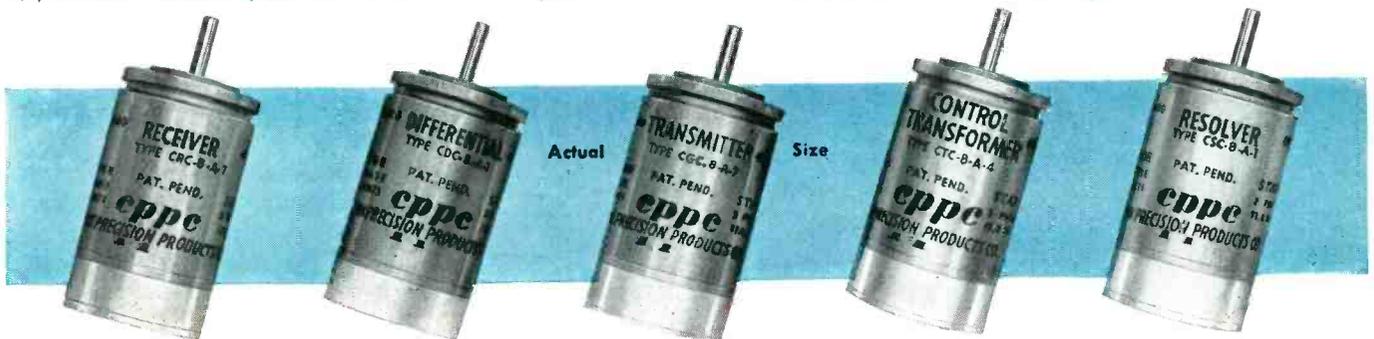
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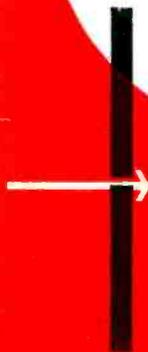
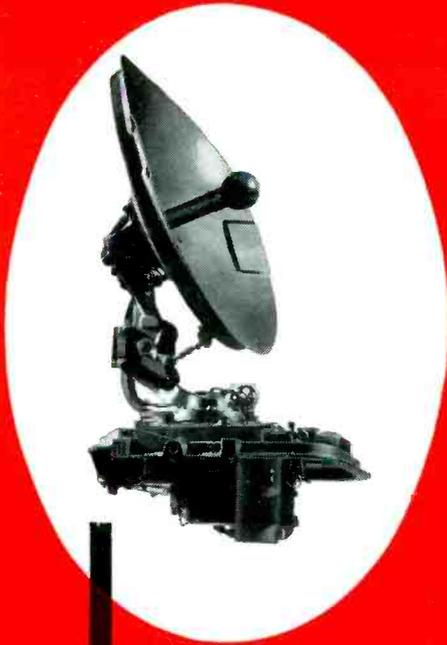
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Torque Transmitter	CGC-8-A-7	26.0	100	.5	37	—	—	11.8	200	—	—	—	12	54+j260	12+j45	76.4+j19.6	8°	—	30	7'	14'	1.240
Control Transformer	CTC-8-A-1	26.0	.050	.25	143	24	410	11.8	200	11.8	.090	.23	25	220+j740	28+j110	246+j60	8.5°	30	7'	14'	1.240	
Control Transformer	CTC-8-A-4	—	—	—	381	24	410	—	—	11.8	.037	.09	60	508+j1680	67+j270	640+j190	—	9.2°	30	7'	14'	1.240
Control Differential	CDC-8-A-1	—	—	—	36	11.8	200	—	—	11.8	.085	.21	25	38+j122	27+j120	48.6+j13.8	—	9°	30	7'	14'	1.240
Electrical Resolver	CSC-8-A-1	26.0	.039	.43	230	23.2	400	10.6	180	11.8	.084	.27	27	280+j600	38+j136	70+j136	20°	11°	30	7'	14'	1.240
Torque Receiver	CRC-8-A-1	26.0	.100	.50	37	—	—	11.8	200	—	—	—	12	54+j260	12+j45	85.1+j20.4	8°	—	30	30'	30'	1.240



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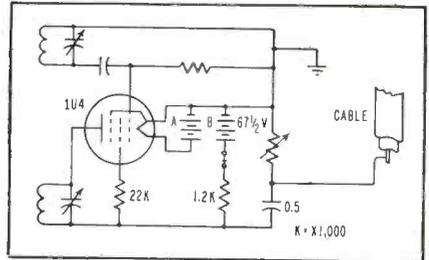


FIG. 3—Circuit oscillator for cable fault detector

of detecting coils. It is claimed that the position of a flaw can be located within a very few inches or even fractions of an inch.

Figure 3 is an oscillator generator suggested by the inventor for producing one or the other of the signals required.

Copying Device

Of recurring interest are methods for obtaining facsimiles of written or printed material without going through normal photographic processes. An electronic printing device invented by A. G. Thomas is the subject of patent 2,549,546.

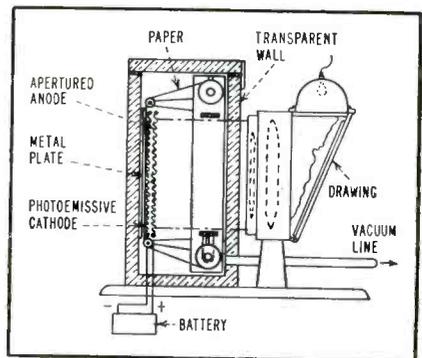
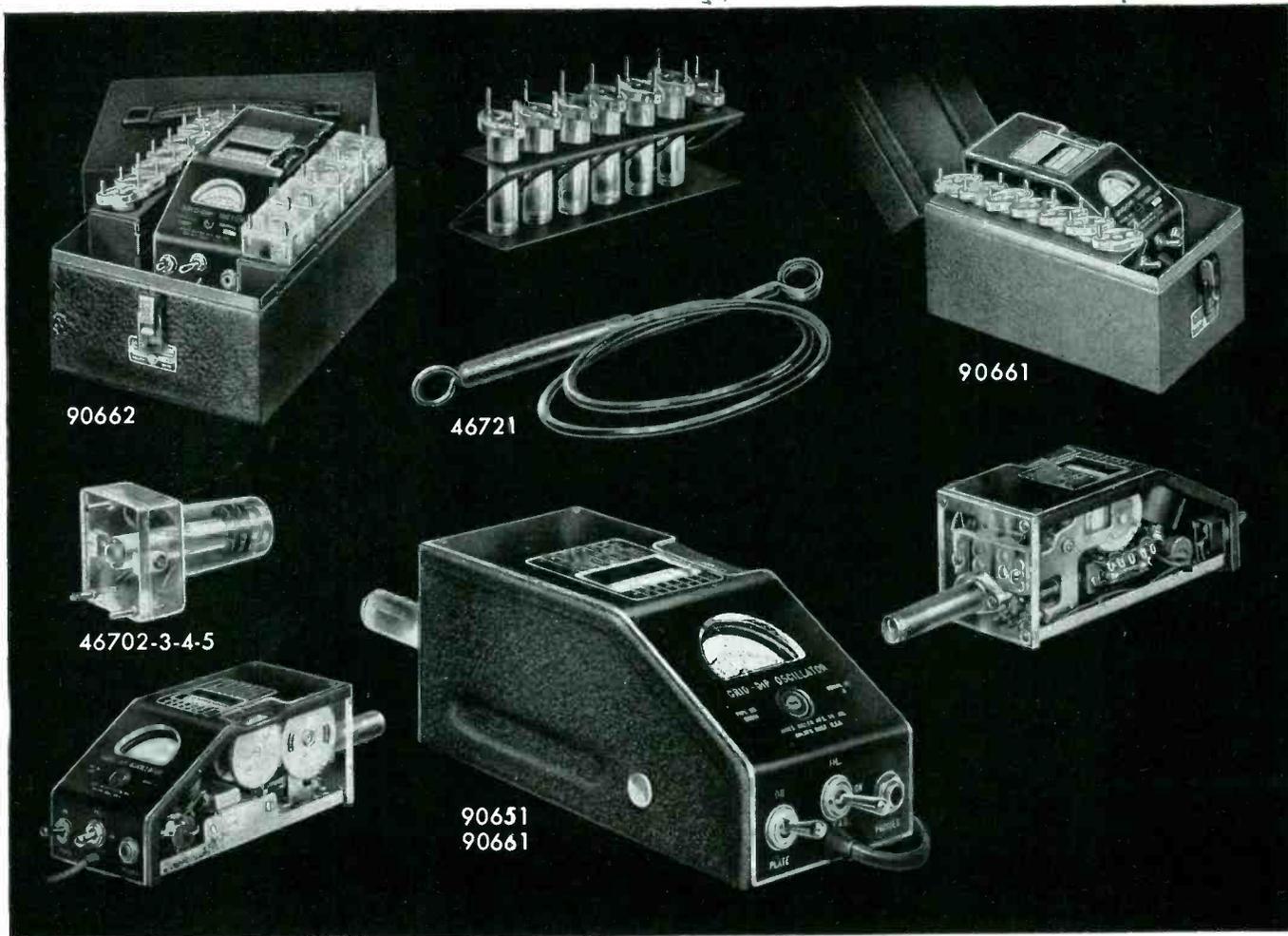


FIG. 4—Electronic printing device using photoemissive cathode

As shown in Fig. 4, it comprises an evacuated chamber with one transparent wall through which the image of a drawing is cast. Apertures in an anode allow the varying degrees of light to fall upon a photoemissive cathode.

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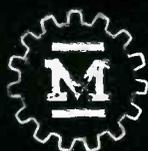
The Grid Dip Meters may be used as:

1. A grid Dip Oscillator
2. An Oscillating Detector
3. A Signal Generator
4. An Indicating Absorption Wavemeter

The most common usage of the Grid Dip Meter is as an oscillating frequency meter to determine the resonant frequencies of de-energized tuned circuits.

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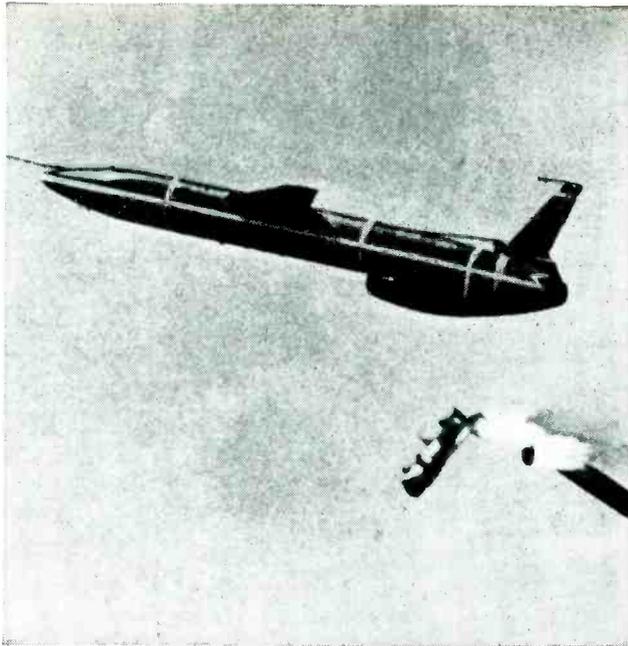


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Video Recording

Assigned to Magnecord by inventor J. H. Greenwood is patent 2,698,875 describing plural track magnetic recording and reproducing apparatus. Essentially, the inventor proposes to separate elements of a complex, broad-band signal, by means of a commutating device, into a sequence of individual current pulses that may be recorded by individual heads.

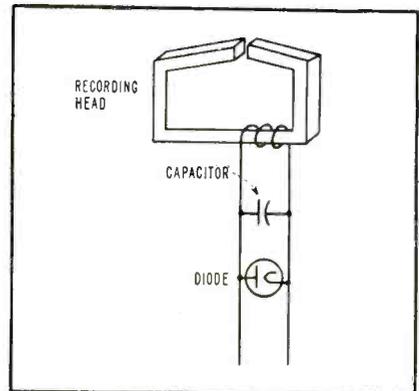


FIG. 5—One arrangement of recording head for fast, broad-band signals

It is claimed that the system provides a two-dimensional magnetic method capable of recording signals of vastly greater frequency range than is possible with existing one-dimensional systems. This results from the transverse movement of the magnetic flux across the magnetizable sheet being much faster than the highest speed of the traveling sheet.

Various means of accomplishing desired recording are described, including the use of capacitor and diode across the recording head coil as shown in Fig. 5.—A. A. MCK.

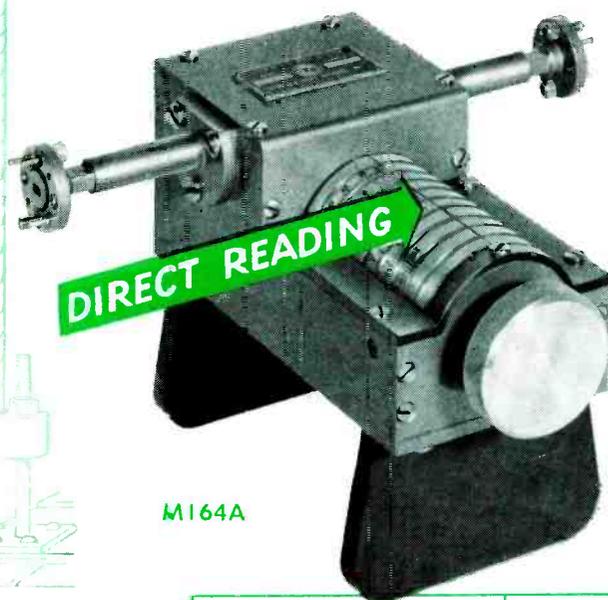
Erratum

Figure 3 on p 242 of the October issue was incorrectly titled. It should have been captioned "fixed-frequency klystron".

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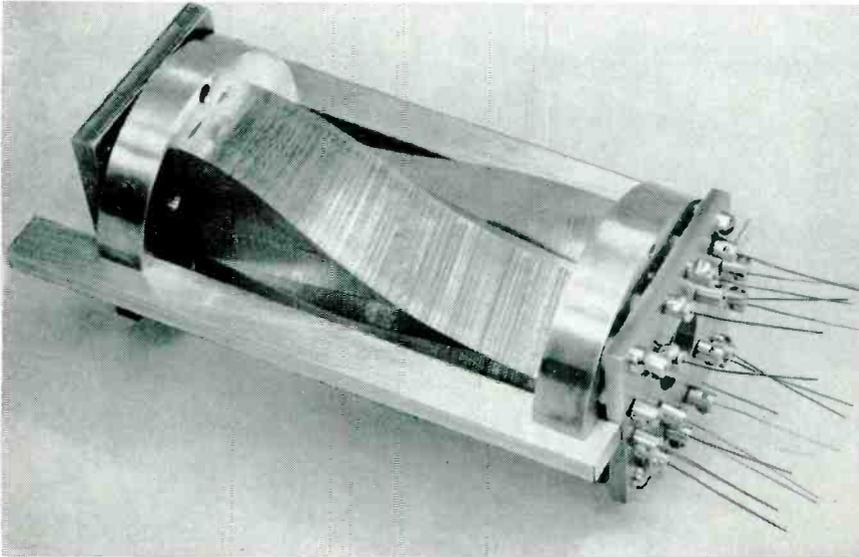
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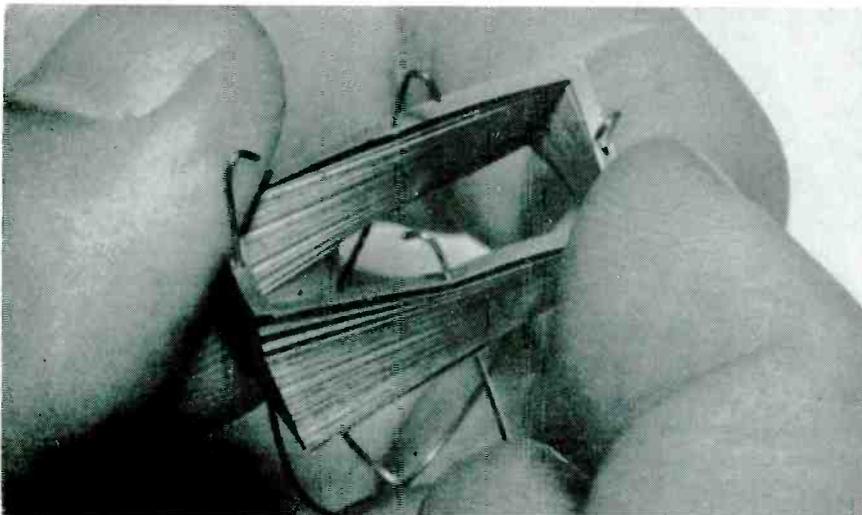
Waveguide Twists Made from Thin Brass Laminations



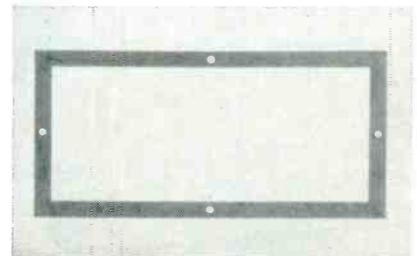
End plates hold laminations of four-waveguide twisted section in vise-like grip to insure precise alignment during soldering or brazing operation that fuses laminations together



Four-waveguide twisted section, shown in inset at upper right, is mounted within tube supporting antenna of instantaneous direction finder that receives radar signals from all directions simultaneously over wide frequency range to determine direction of enemy pulsed radar



Stack of laminations is strung on four wires to insure alignment. Twisting in manner shown here gives desired uniformly gradual curve while keeping end laminations parallel to each other



Example of $\frac{1}{2} \times 1$ inch lamination punched from 0.005-inch brass for use in precision X-band waveguide twists

PRECISION WAVEGUIDE twists constructed of short sections of waveguide can easily be made to assume complicated shapes. Electrical properties such as vswr, attenuation and power-handling capacity are essentially the same as those of straight sections of waveguide. The construction technique was developed by R. R. McPherson of Stanford Research Institute for waveguide components needed by

E. M. T. Jones and R. C. Honey in an instantaneous direction finder for radar and other microwave signals.

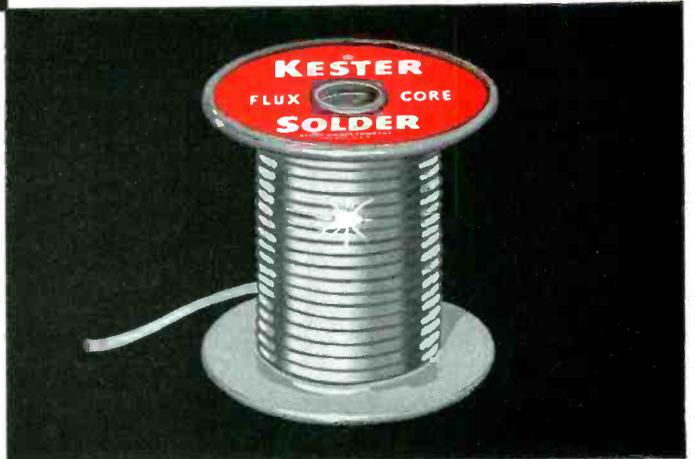
► **Stampings**—The short lengths of waveguide used in these twists are stampings formed by a precision punch and die, and consequently can be inexpensively mass produced. One convenient method for aligning the stampings is to

string them together on wires by small holes in the corners. When the stampings are strung on the wires, the complete stack can be twisted and one end translated with respect to the other in any desired manner, keeping the two ends parallel to each other. The stack can then be compressed to assure good electrical contact between stampings. Good electrical contact can also be insured by

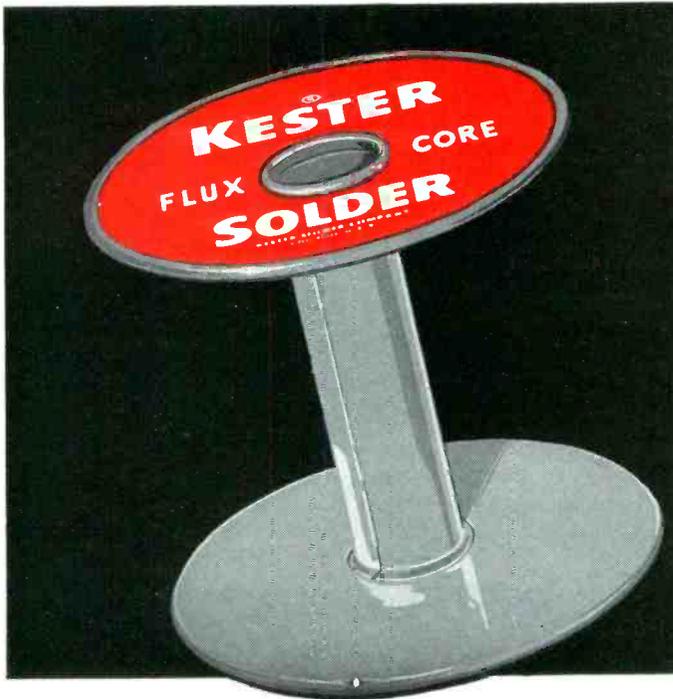


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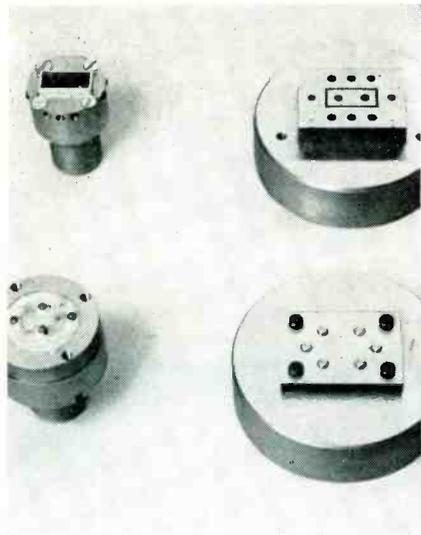


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soldering the stack, forming a solid unit which does not require continuous compression.

► **Example**—A complex multiple waveguide twist section was easily constructed of 0.005-inch thick brass stampings in the manner described above. In this case the assembly was soldered together in an electric oven. For the application in which this twist section was used, it was necessary that all the

Dies used for blanking out laminations (upper pair) and for punching the four alignment holes (lower pair)

waveguides have the same electrical lengths to a high degree of precision.

Initial measurements showed that over the 1.5 to 1 waveguide frequency range the electrical lengths of the four guides differed by as much as 8 degrees due to their slightly different physical lengths. Therefore the widths of the appropriate individual guides were increased, by honing with an abrasive piston, until all guides had electrical lengths within one degree of each other over this frequency range. The vswr of each guide was less than 1.02 over the full waveguide frequency range.

Watchmakers Assemble Transistor-Size Precision Relay

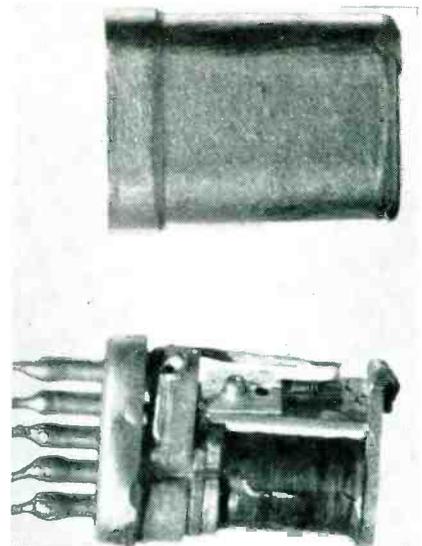
PRECISION subminiature relays now in mass production in the Electronics Division of Elgin National Watch Co. are hermetically sealed into transistor-size housings. Production teams with six years or more experience in watch work use jeweler's eye loupes or other magnifying lenses in almost every phase of assembly work on the new Neomite relay, which is $\frac{1}{2}$ inch long and weighs only 1/16th ounce.

► **New Adhesives Used**—Assembly of the relay starts with a pre-cast Mycalex glass-bonded mica or ceramic header. To this is bonded two main header wires, each having a tiny silver bushing. After assembling ten such headers on a 10-position assembly ring, a special epoxy resin bonding cement

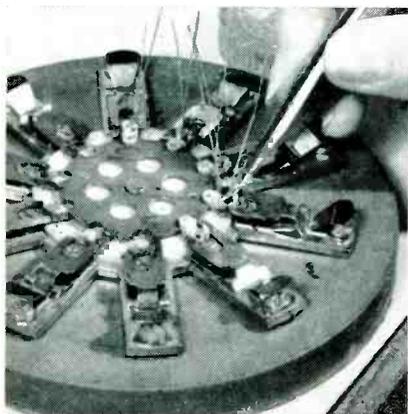
is applied to the headers and cured in an infrared oven. Tiny guide pins hold the assemblies in the fixture.

► **Tapping**—After curing, each header in turn is transferred to a precision holding fixture. Here one of the bushings is tapped with a watch-tapping machine to receive the microscopic contact screw, only 0.030 inch in diameter and 0.056 inch in length. If extended, the threads would measure 180 to the inch. The special tapping machine, having provisions for bringing the work smoothly up to the stationary tapping chuck, is essential to give the precision required.

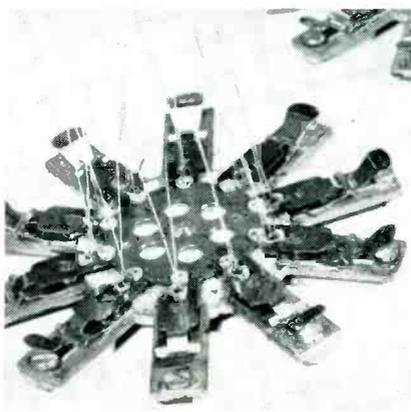
In the next step the ceramic header with three additional wire leads is bonded to a metal base,



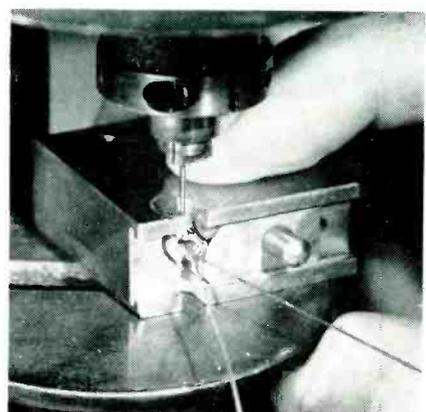
Appearance of relay when ready for hermetic sealing in transistor-size housing at top. Relay body is $\frac{1}{2}$ inch long and coil is only $\frac{1}{4}$ inch long



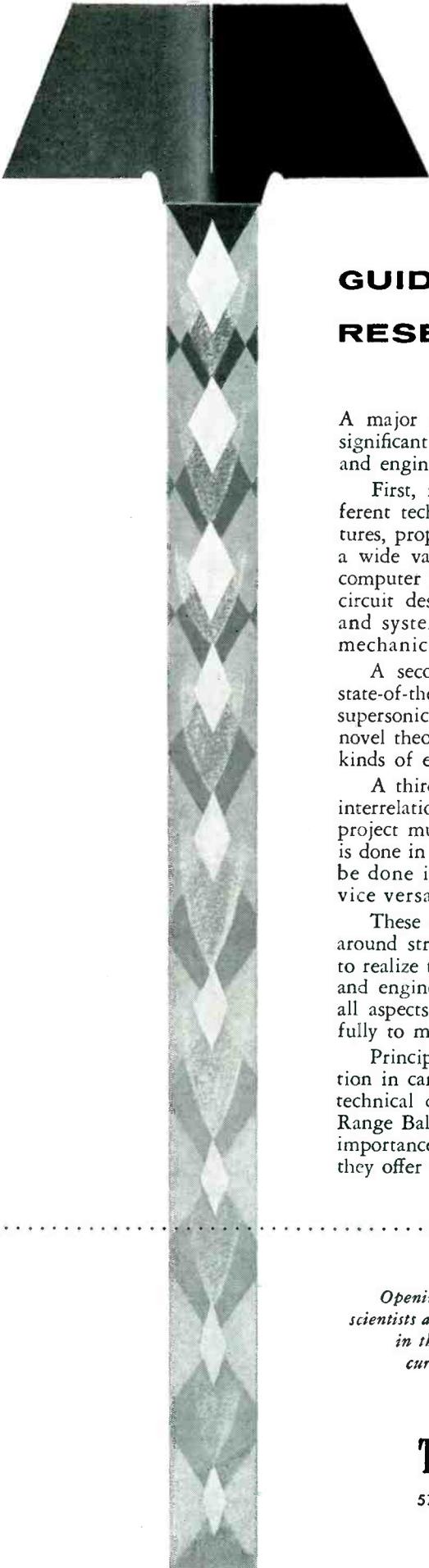
Placing wires in ceramic headers on 10-position fixture



Loaded fixtures go into infrared oven for curing of epoxy bonding material



Fixture holds header on watch-tapping machine for threading tiny silver bushing



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A second characteristic is frequently the requirement for important state-of-the-art advances in several of the technical areas. For instance, the supersonic airframe needed for a new missile may necessitate not only novel theoretical calculations, but also the design and performance of new kinds of experiments.

A third characteristic of missile development work is that such close interrelationships exist among the various technical areas that the entire project must be treated as a single, indivisible entity. For example, what is done in the guidance portion of the system can affect directly what must be done in the propulsion and airframe portions of the system, and vice versa.

These characteristics make it clear why such work must be organized around strong teams of scientists and engineers. Further, for such teams to realize their full potential, they must be headed by competent scientists and engineers to provide the proper technical management. And finally, all aspects of the organization and its procedures must be tailored carefully to maximize the effectiveness of the technical people.

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Welding relay coil lead to header wire with dental welder. Dial controls weld time

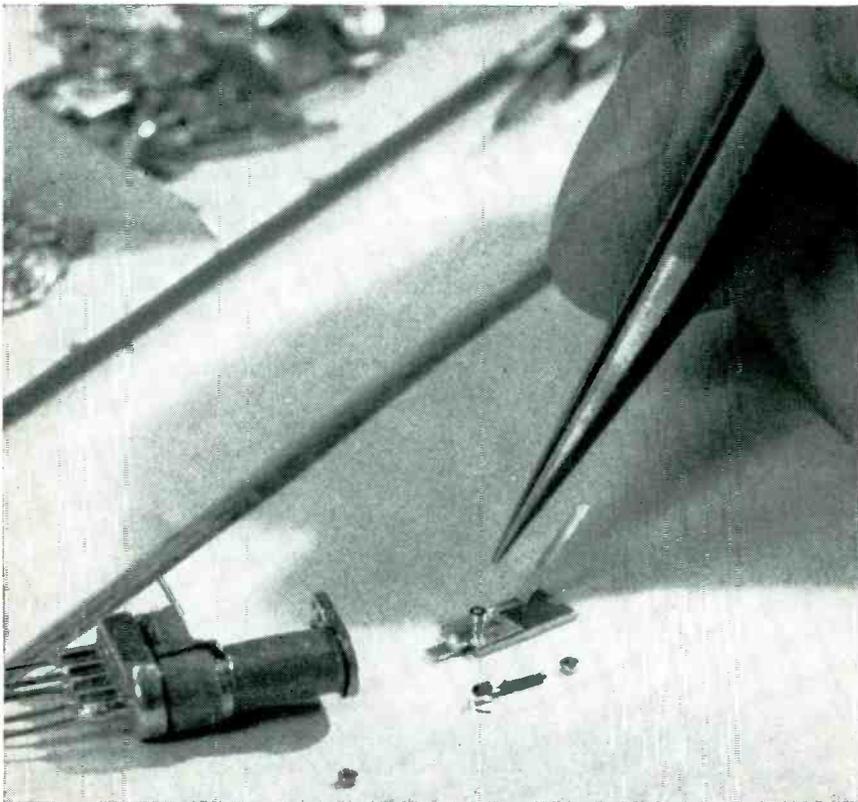
along with the H-shaped coil and frame assembly.

► **Welding**—Coil leads are fused to the contact screw and header wire with a special Dial-A-Weld pulsation welder of the type used in making dental braces. The operator sets the weld heat control for the desired heat level (welding current), then dials for the num-

ber of pulsations (usually one) needed to complete the weld. The dial thus controls weld time.

Final assembly involves inserting the tiny armature in the contact chamber of the ceramic header, then hinging the upper end of the armature to the top frame of the relay coil.

► **Training**—To facilitate person-



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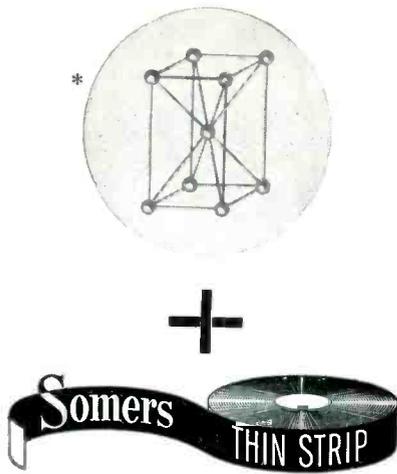
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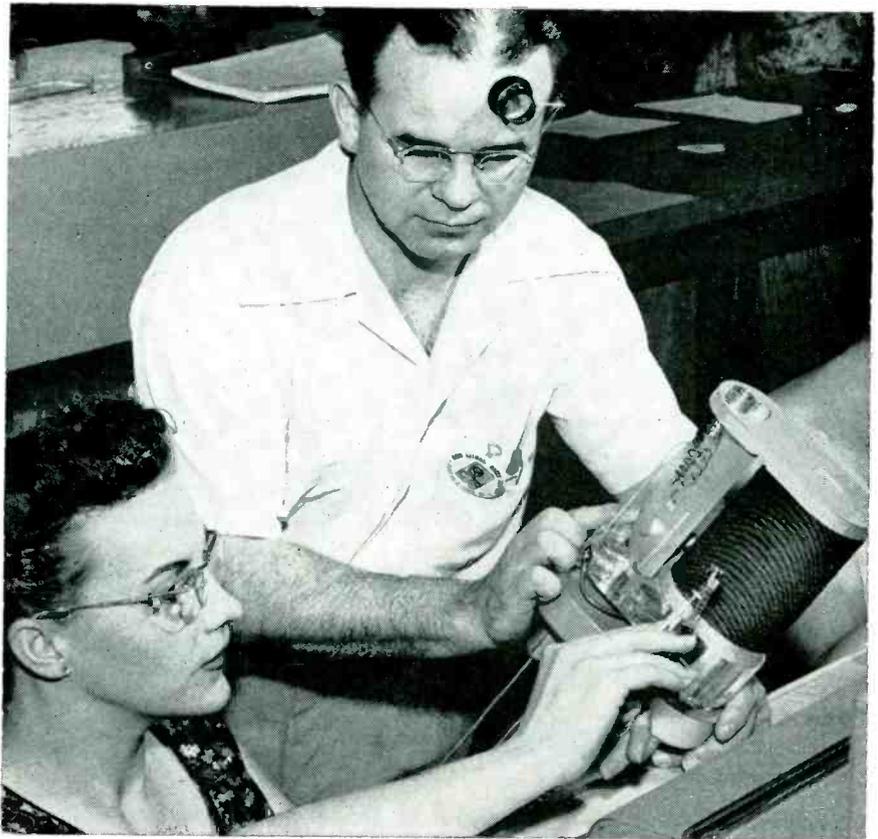
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nel training, an accurate model was built 20 times the size of the relay. A solenoid inside the large dummy coil produces armature movement when desired. Key adjustment areas can be clearly seen here by assemblers during training sessions.

► **Relay Specifications**—The relay coil, about the size of the head of a paper match, is wound with 6,600 turns of 1-mil wire (about half the diameter of a human hair) for one of the available operating voltages. Available coil resistances are

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Scale model of relay, 20 times actual size, aids in training operators to make delicate adjustments of contact screws, so small that over 8,000 are needed to fill a thimble

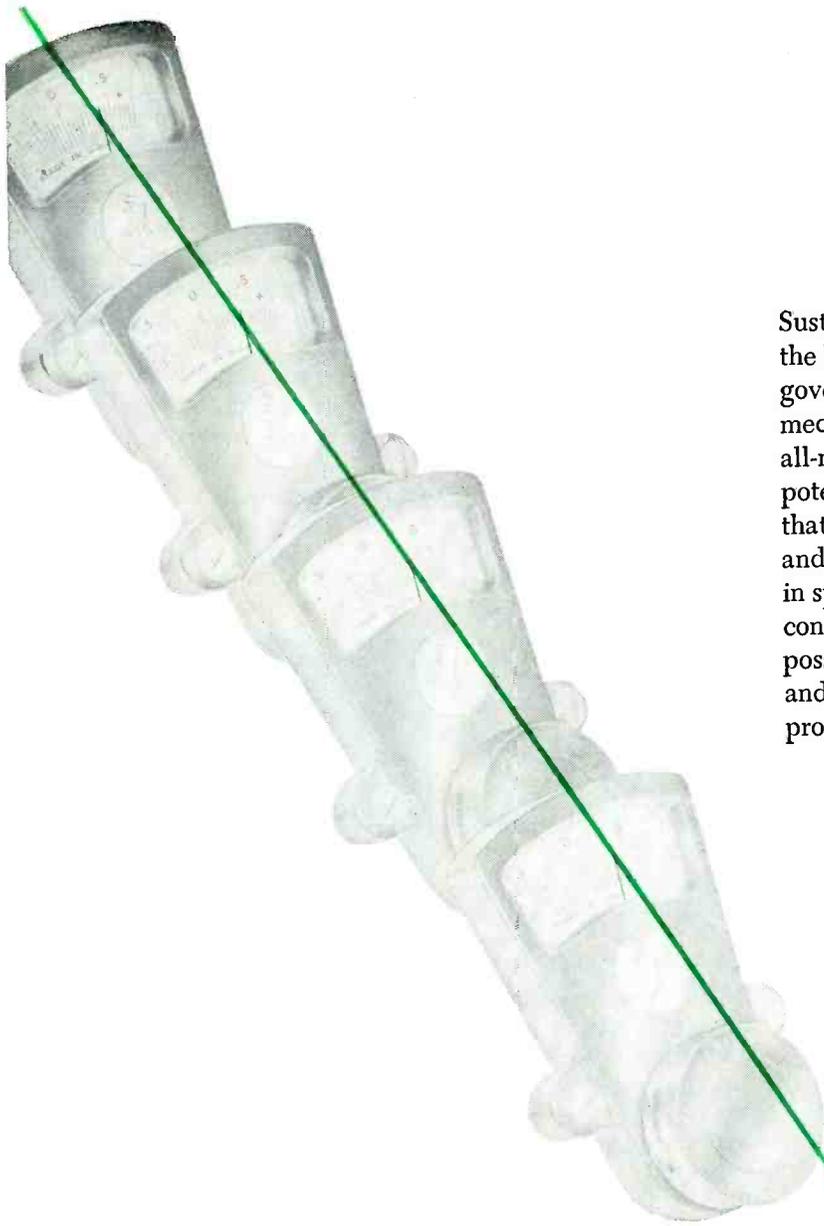
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► **Assembly Tools**—In addition to the jeweler's loupe, other watch tools used in assembling the relay include watch tweezers to handle delicate parts, watch feelers (wire probes for positioning), watch

than watch screw standards. Once set, the contact screws are bonded into place with a special thread-penetrating adhesive so electrical properties will not change.

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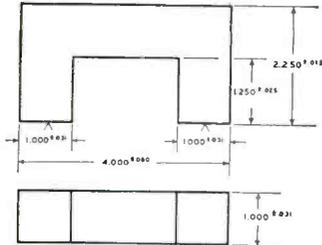
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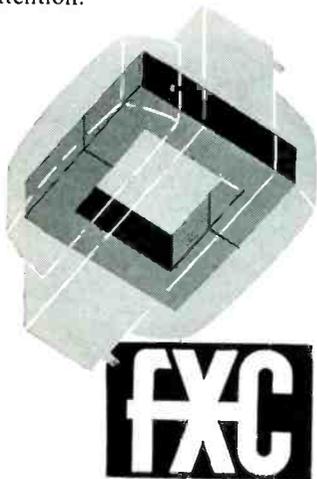
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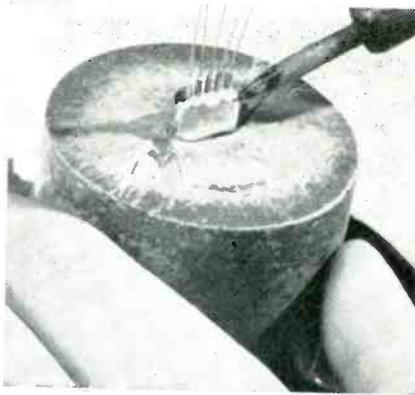


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Soldering relay housing to header for hermetic seal

made, the metal cover of the relay is soldered to the header to give a hermetic seal. This is done conventionally with a pencil-type soldering iron while the relay is in the recess of a heat-absorbing metal holding fixture. Care must be taken to avoid reheating the pre-soldered header wires and the bonding materials.

The operator tests the relay for a faulty seal with a standard surgical hypodermic needle. This has an elongated silver tube which is soldered into the relay evacuation opening. Air is pumped through the hypo into the relay while it is submerged in alcohol, to create bubbles if the seal is faulty. Alcohol, instead of water, is used since it will not aerate in long standing and will not damage the relay if it gets inside. In normal operation special metal containers with safety drop lids are used for the alcohol to minimize fire hazards.

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Applying air pressure with hypodermic syringe while relay is submerged in alcohol, to check for leaks. Flexible silver "needle" of hypo is soldered to relay evacuation opening

Paper Disks Identify Tube Defects

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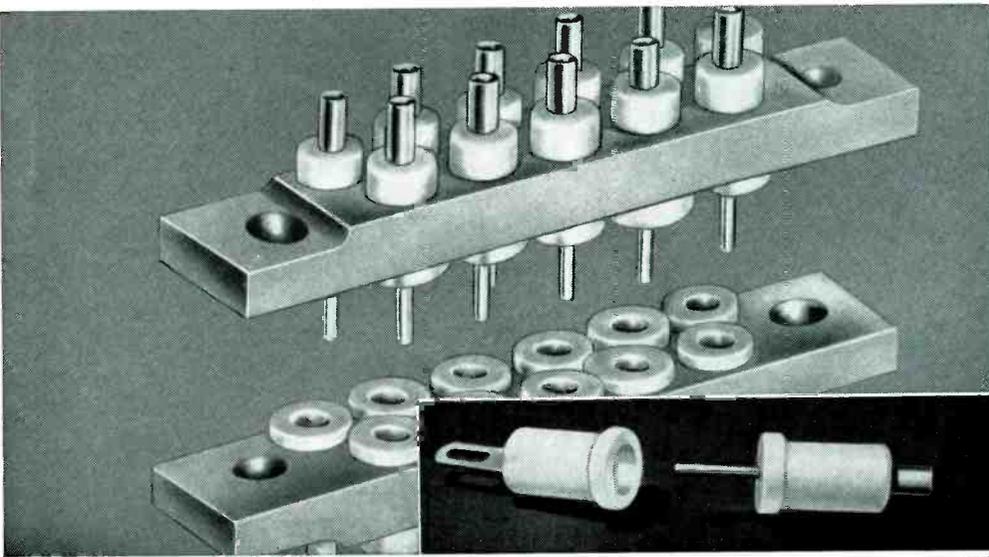
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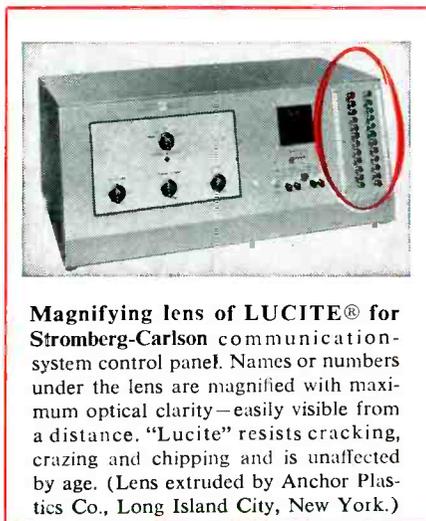
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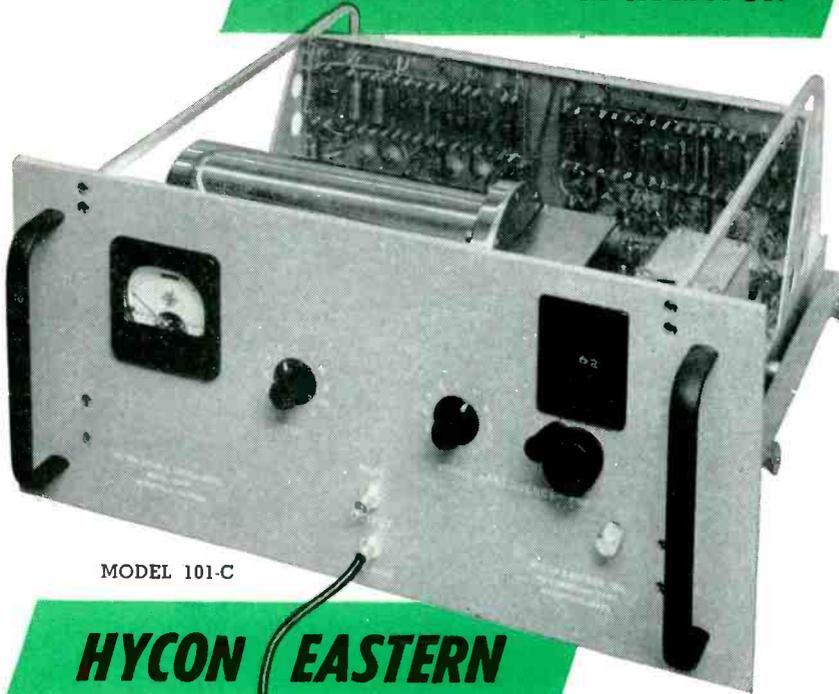
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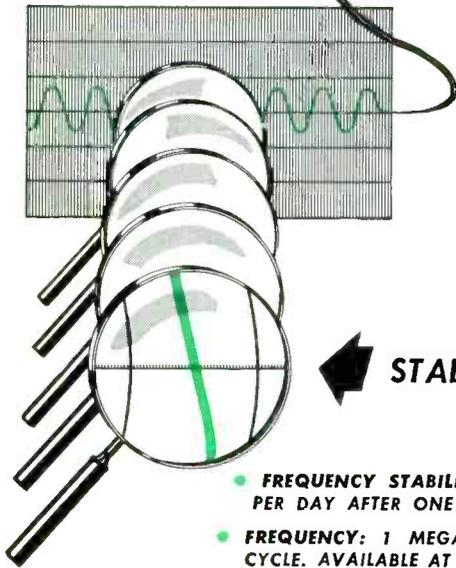
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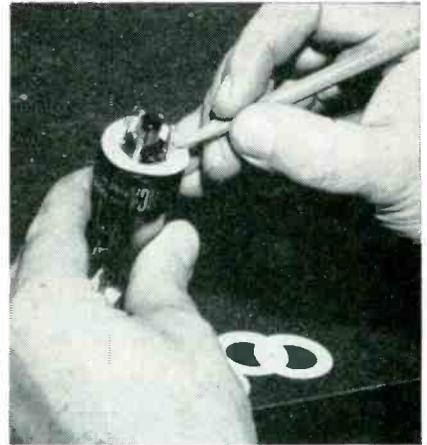
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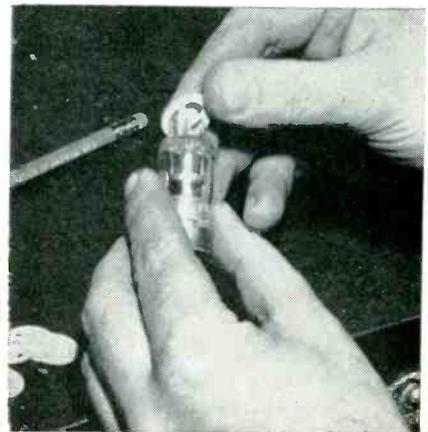
Checking tube fault designation printed on cardboard washer placed over pins of defective octal tube

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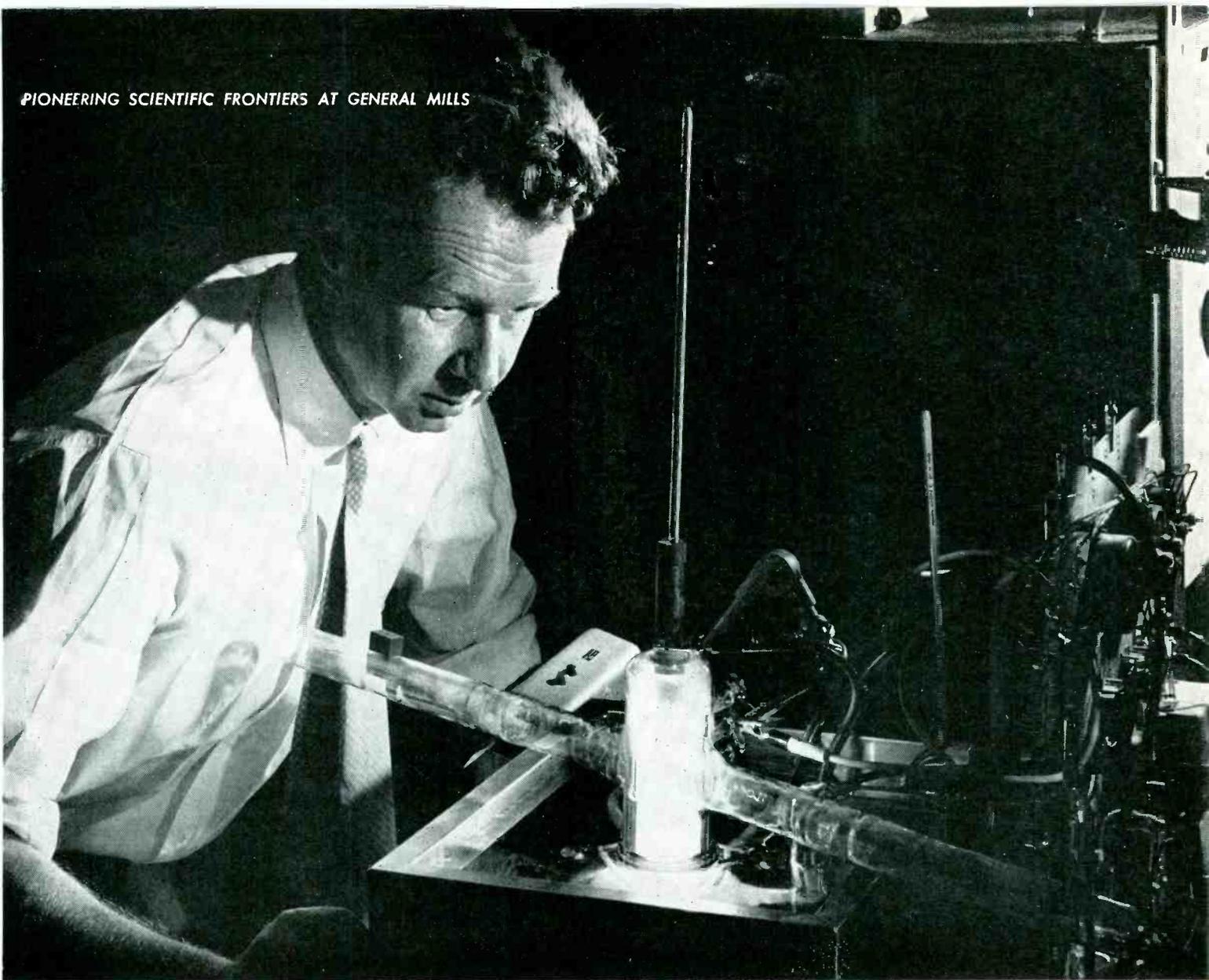


Examples of disks used for identifying tube faults. Smaller disk, for miniature tubes, is made at same time as large disk by punching the three holes in the otherwise wasted center area of the larger disk



Placing three-hole disks over pins of defective miniature tube after writing code letter for fault on center of disk





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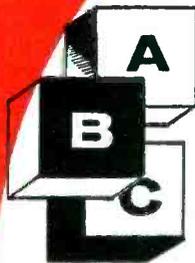
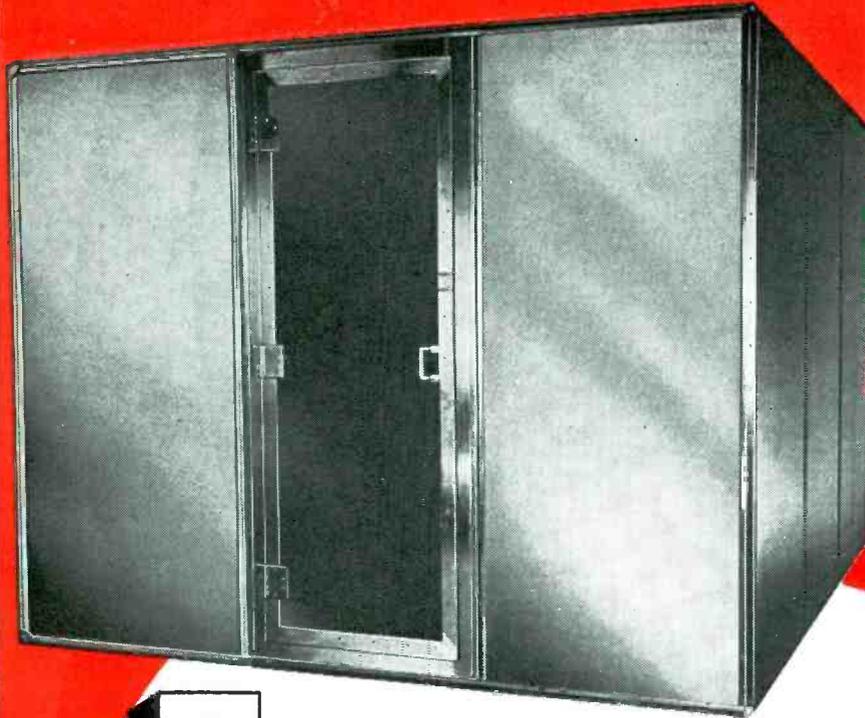
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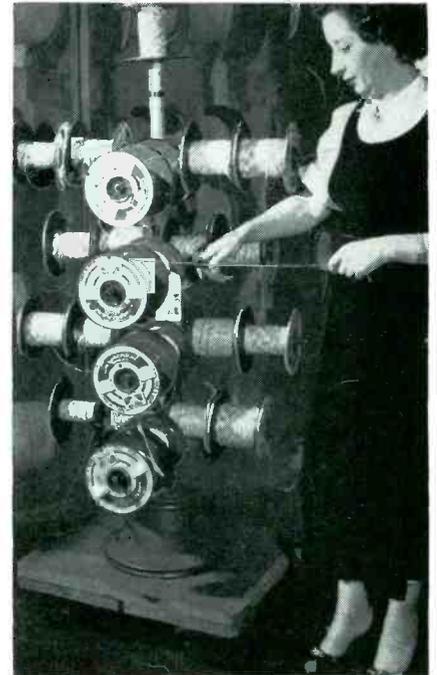
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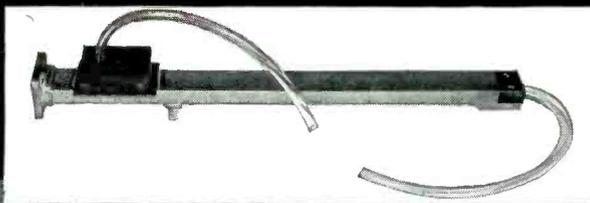
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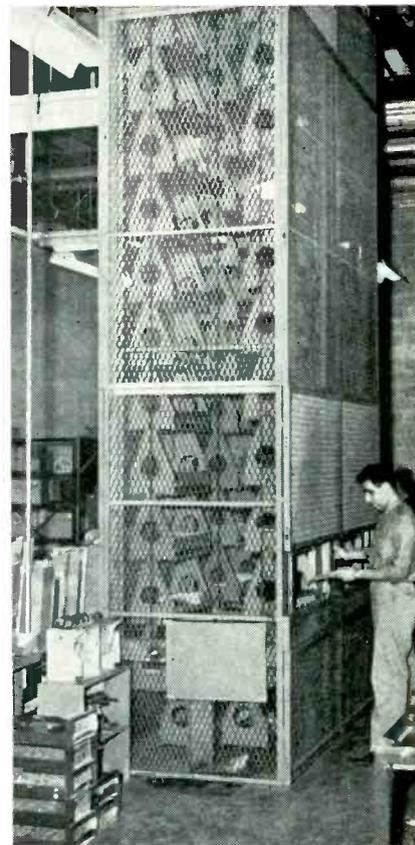
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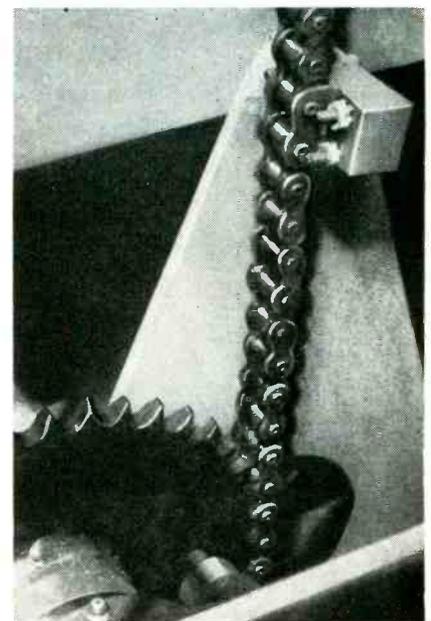
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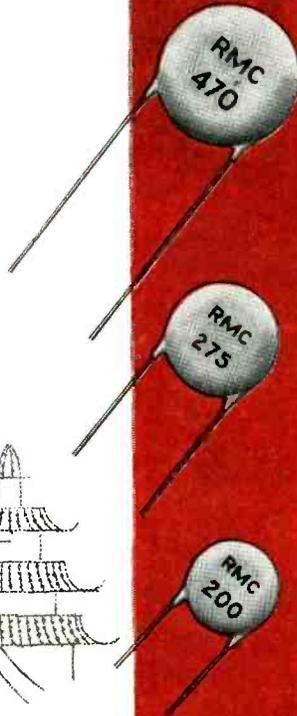
chain vertical storage machine in GE's Light Military Electronic Equipment Department in Utica, N. Y. Pushbuttons at the loading and unloading windows control a reversing motor to get quick access to a desired tray of parts.

Suspension hangers for the trays are bolted to angle brackets riveted



Method of anchoring tray bracket on chain. Below is idler sprocket wheel for preventing side sway

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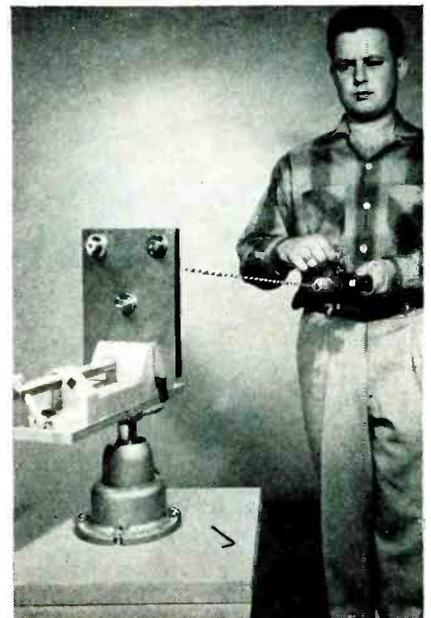
directly onto the heavy-duty roller link chain. The brackets are pivoted to swing freely as they go around the sprocket wheels at the top and bottom.

► **Construction Details**—The machine has two sets of chains, each holding 25 carriers, to give a total capacity of 50 trays. The drive motor is mounted at the top between the sections, to drive both simultaneously. The weight of the storage load on the chains keeps them from slipping off the teeth of the drive sprockets, such as occurred when the motor was initially mounted at the bottom.

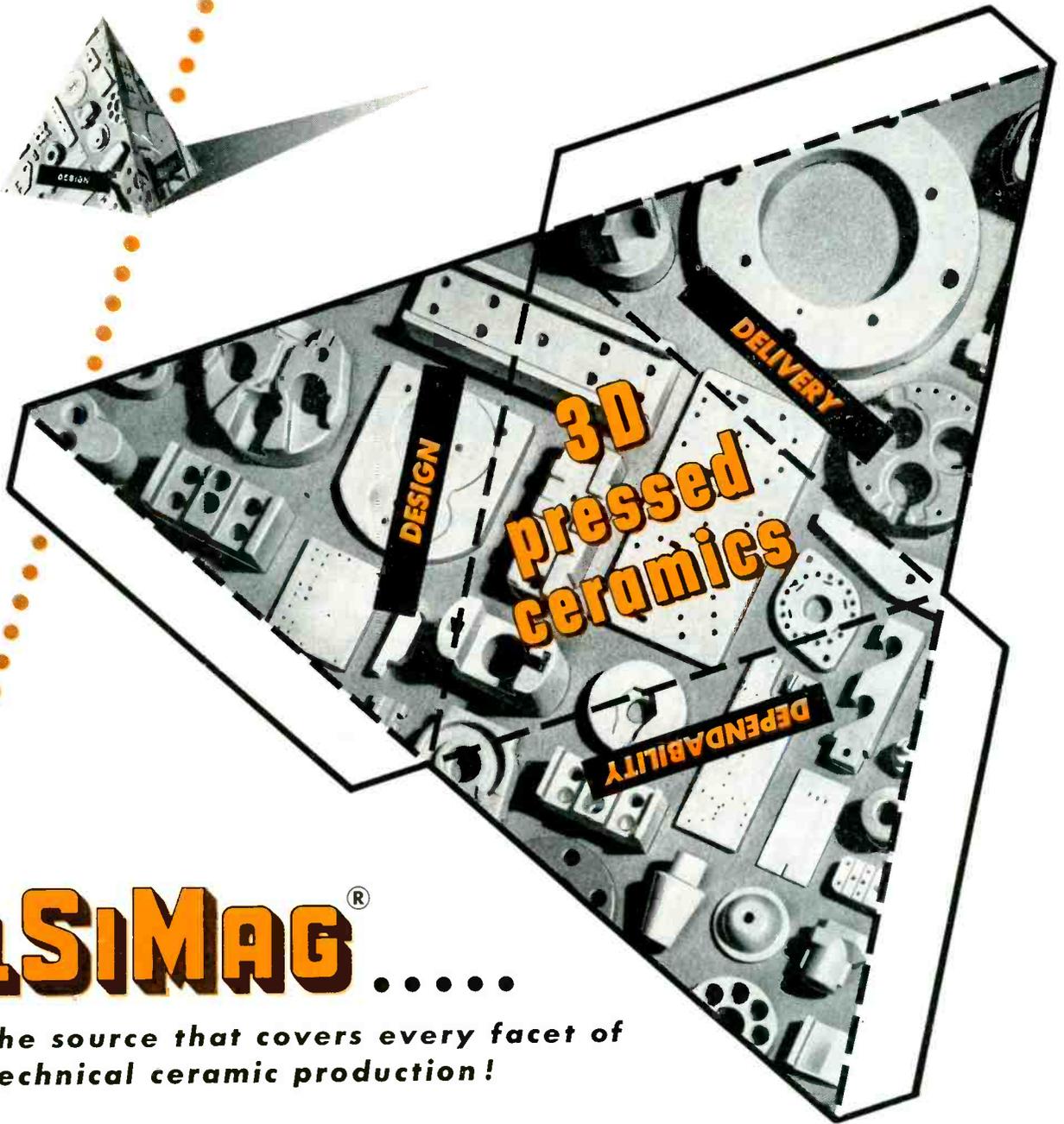
Wire-Twisting Setup

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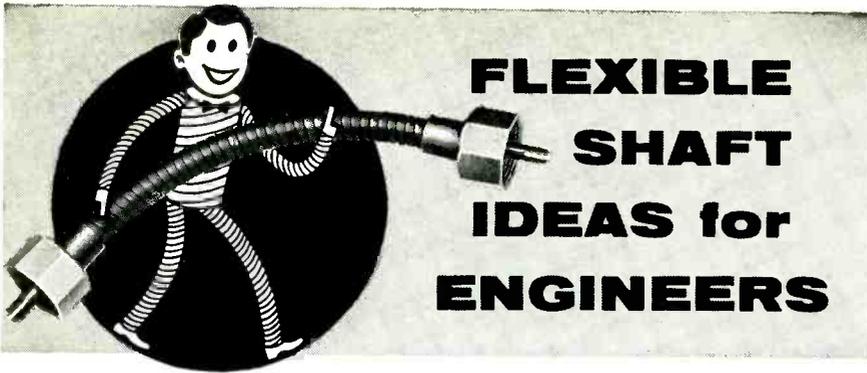
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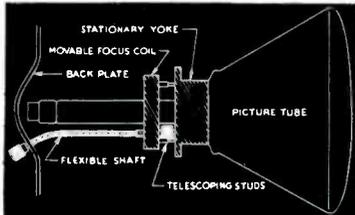
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Ideas that may help you design better drives and controls for electronic equipment

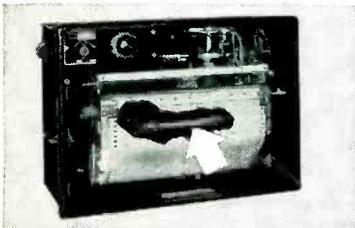
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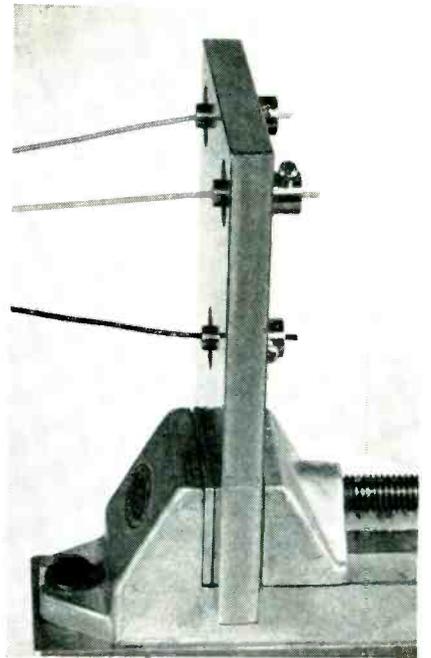
Consider the use of S.S.White flexible shafts if you want to gain greater freedom in positioning drive and control elements in their most desirable locations. It will simplify the job of meeting specific operating and service requirements.

4. Satisfying Space Limitations

Flexible shafts are more adaptable, less complicated, less expensive and considerably more compact than systems of bevel gears, straight shafts, belts, pulleys, etc. Their use allows you to develop more efficient, more compact equipment.

FLEXIBLE SHAFT INFORMATION

Bulletin 5601, a helpful informative guide on flexible shaft construction, selection and application, will be sent on request. Write for your copy.



Details of fixture. Set screws hold wires in ball-bearing collars

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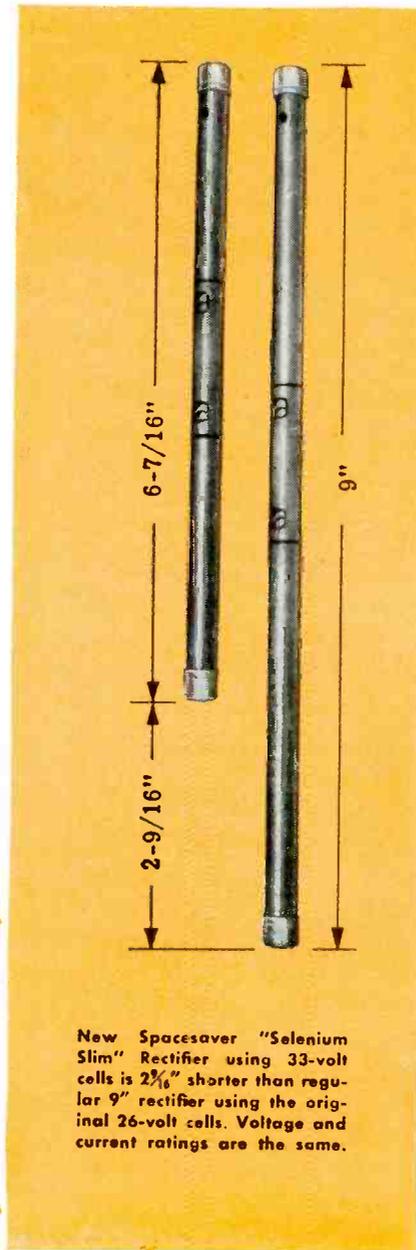
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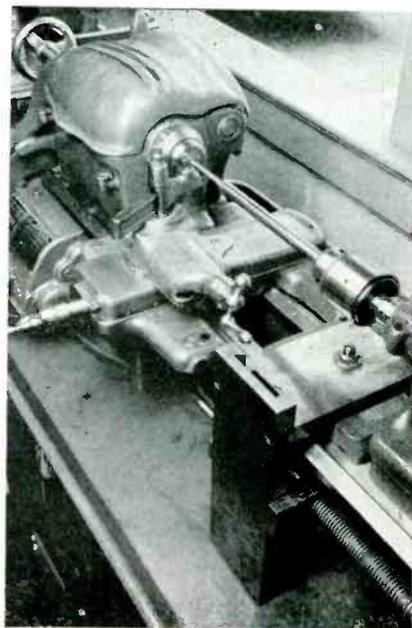


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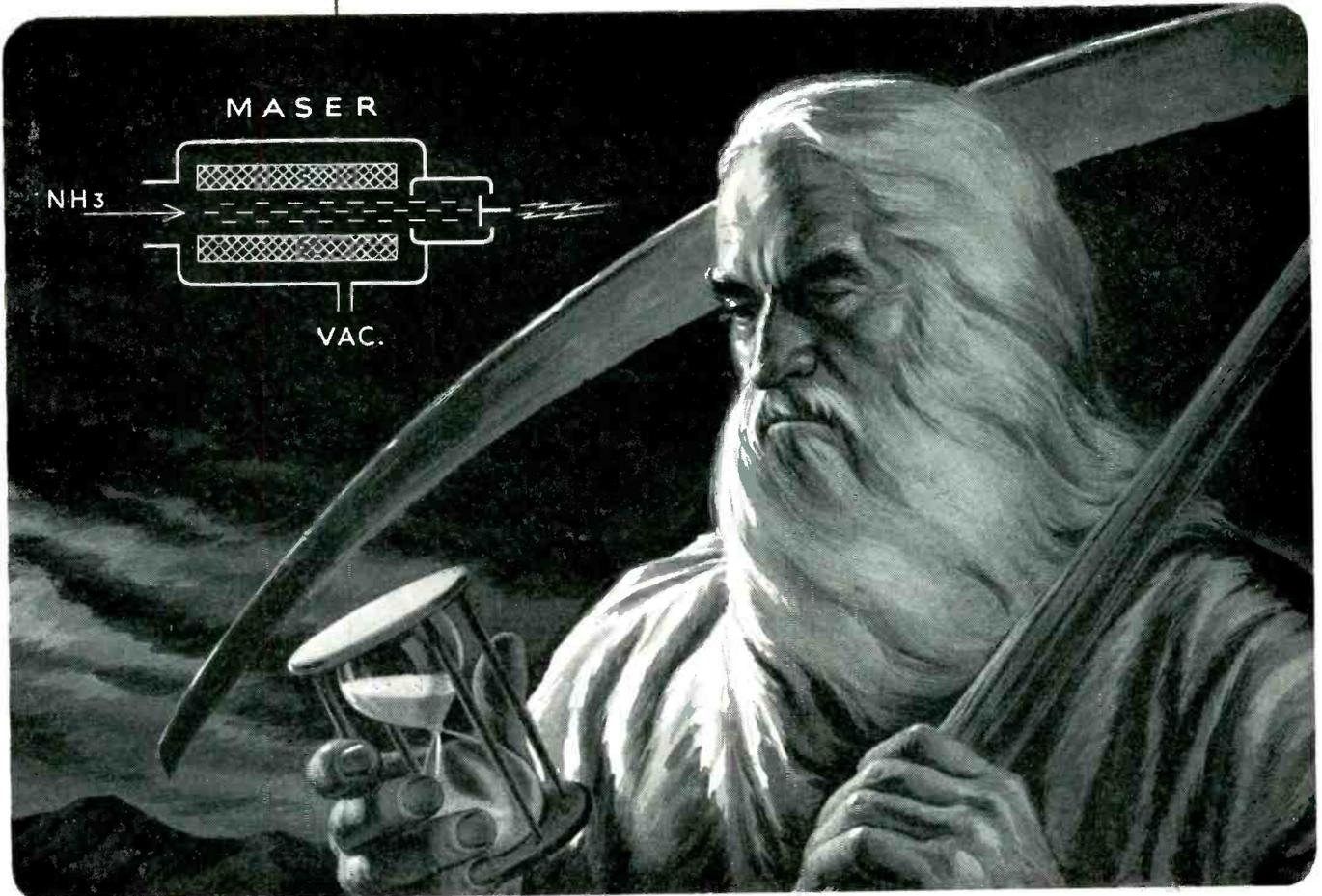
Lathe attachment for cutting nonlinear-pitch screws, shown in place at right of carriage on lathe. Vertically-moving cam plate inside attachment drives tool holder carriage at nonlinear rate

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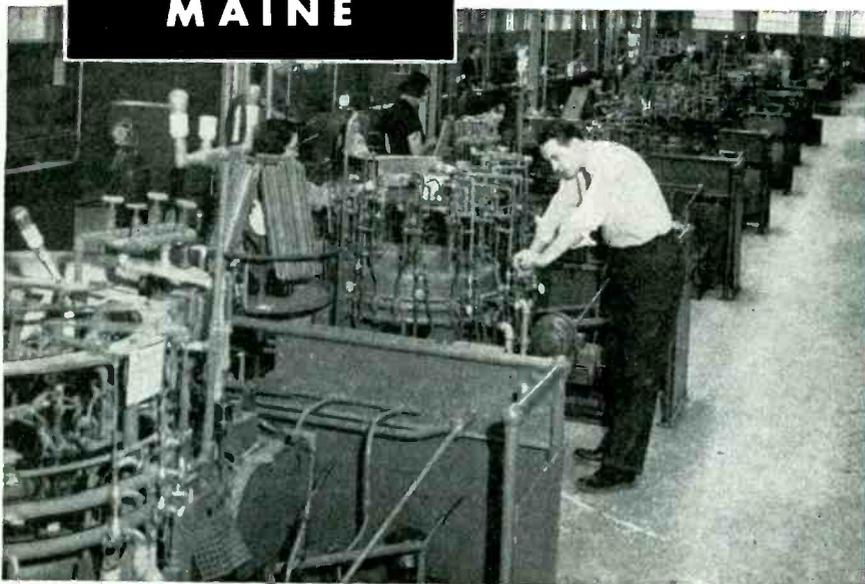
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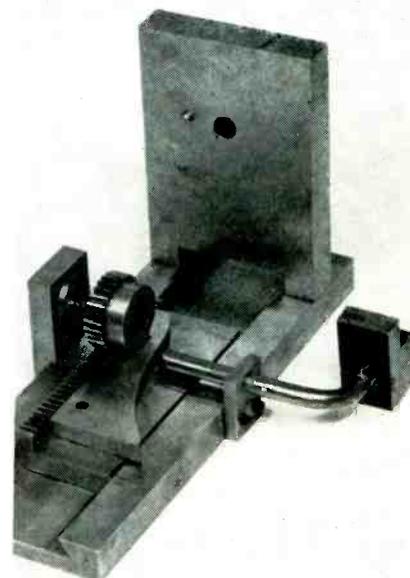
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► **Construction Details**—The sliding cam plate is driven up and down by engaging a rack to a pinion gear keyed to the lead screw of the lathe. The cam contour cut on the side of the cam plate moves upward at a constant rate, bears against the tool-holder carriage and displaces the carriage sideways. The nonlinear motion of the carriage is controlled by the contour of the cam.

The cam contour is easily established from the curve of fre-



Inside view of attachment. Pinion gear is keyed to lead screw when in place on lathe and drives racks fastened to cam plate. Curve of cam plates displaces round bar. Blocks transmit resulting nonlinear motion to tool holder carriage

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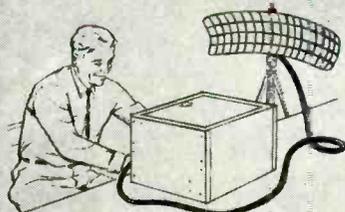
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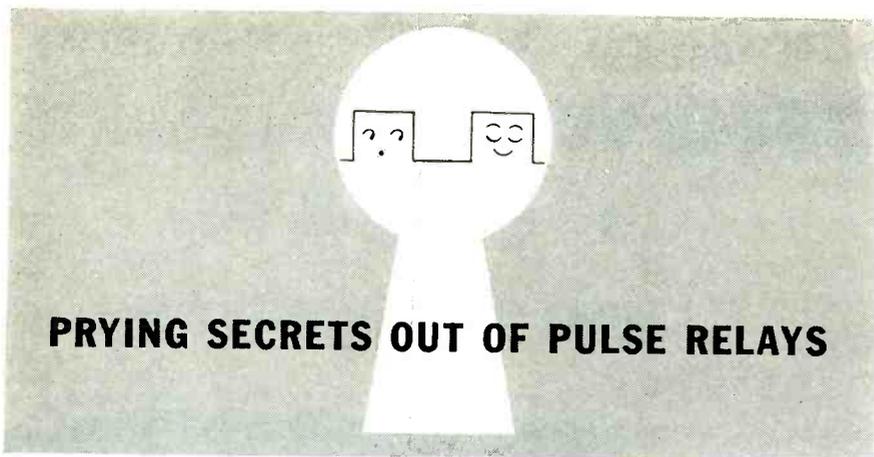
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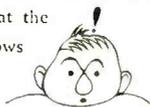


Sometimes as many as 500 of them show up at the relay in the space of one second, all wanting efficient accommodation. This of course requires that (1) the relay be pretty good in the first place, and (2) as time goes on and even the best relay begins doing strange things to the pulses,



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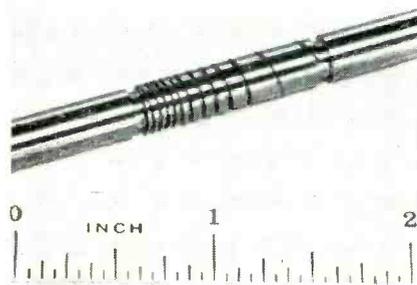
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ductor. The resulting curve, properly scaled, provides the shape of the variable contour.

The maximum vertical dimension of the cam is limited by the vertical travel of the cam attachment. The useful portion of the contour is selected at about 90 percent of the total travel. Two arbitrarily shaped cam sections, one on each end of the useful portion of the curve, are added to provide time to allow the lathe operator to back out his cutting tool and to



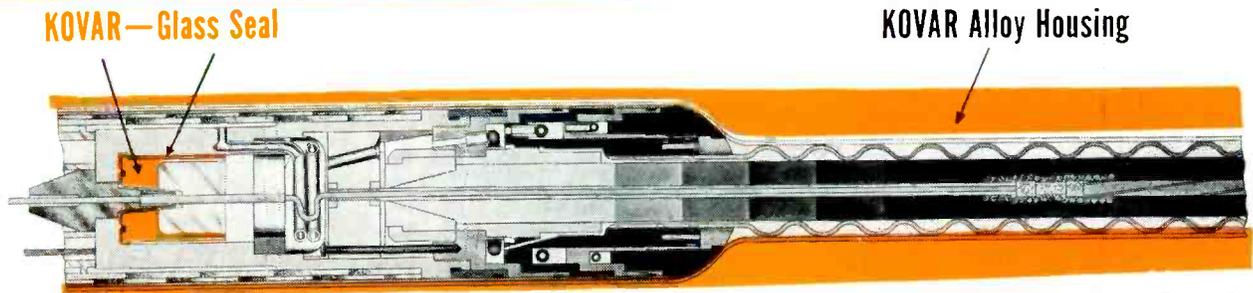
Sample screw cut with lathe attachment. Screw pitch is determined by cam

reverse the lathe. As the threads cut by these end sections are never engaged in the tuner, their out-lines are not important.

The number of revolutions the nonlinear screw must make to displace the slug over its entire tuning range is chosen by the designer. The gear ratio between the headstock spindle and the lead screw is set to a value that will displace the sliding cam plate about 90 percent of its maximum possible vertical travel for the desired number of revolutions of the screw blank. This vertical distance is then divided into as many equal increments of length as there are increments of frequency for which slug displacements have been plotted. The horizontal component of the contour is determined from the length of the screw to be cut. The horizontal and vertical coordinates, appropriately scaled to the dimension of the cam, are then plotted on the cam blank. As soon as the contour is machined, the cam plate is fastened to the attachment, where it is ready to guide the carriage in the thread cutting operation.

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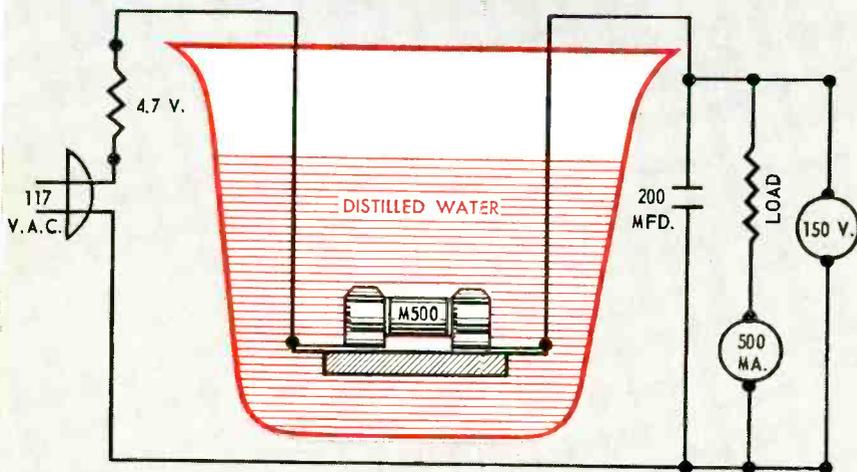
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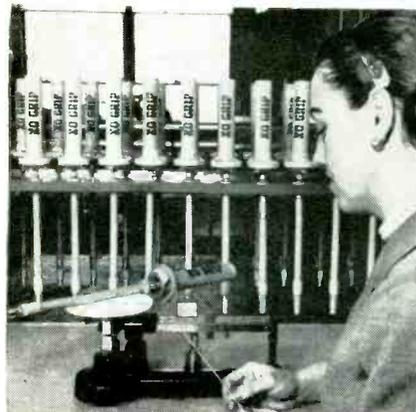
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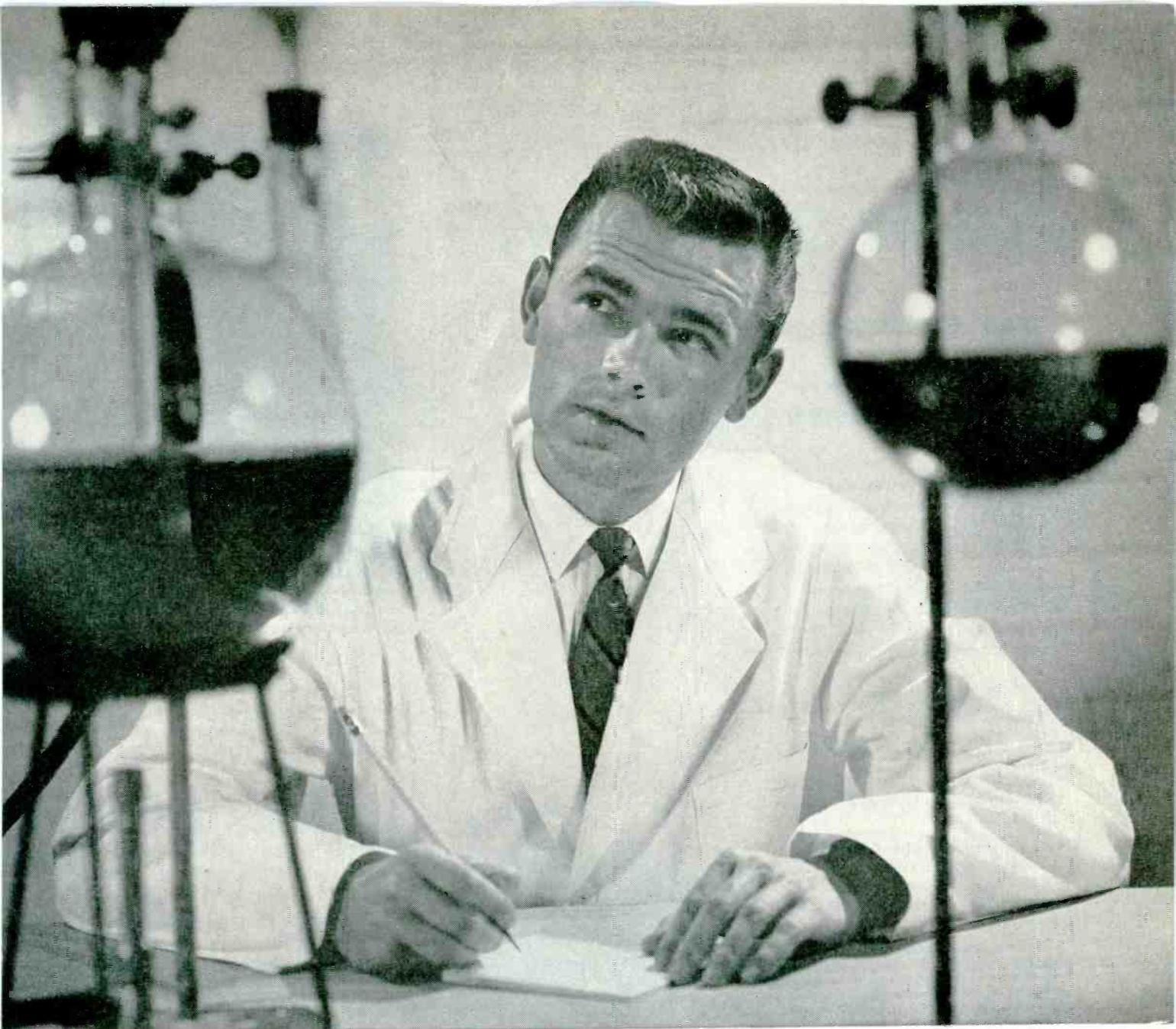
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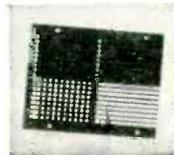
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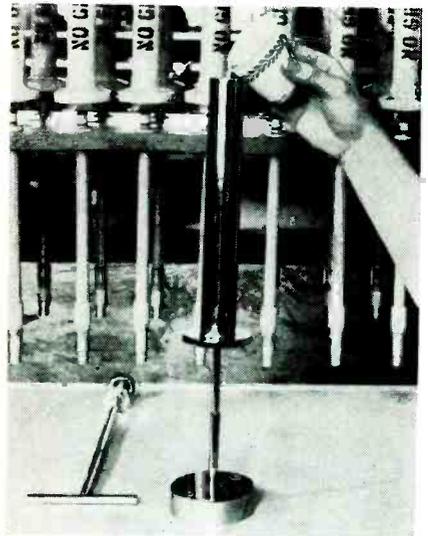
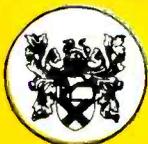
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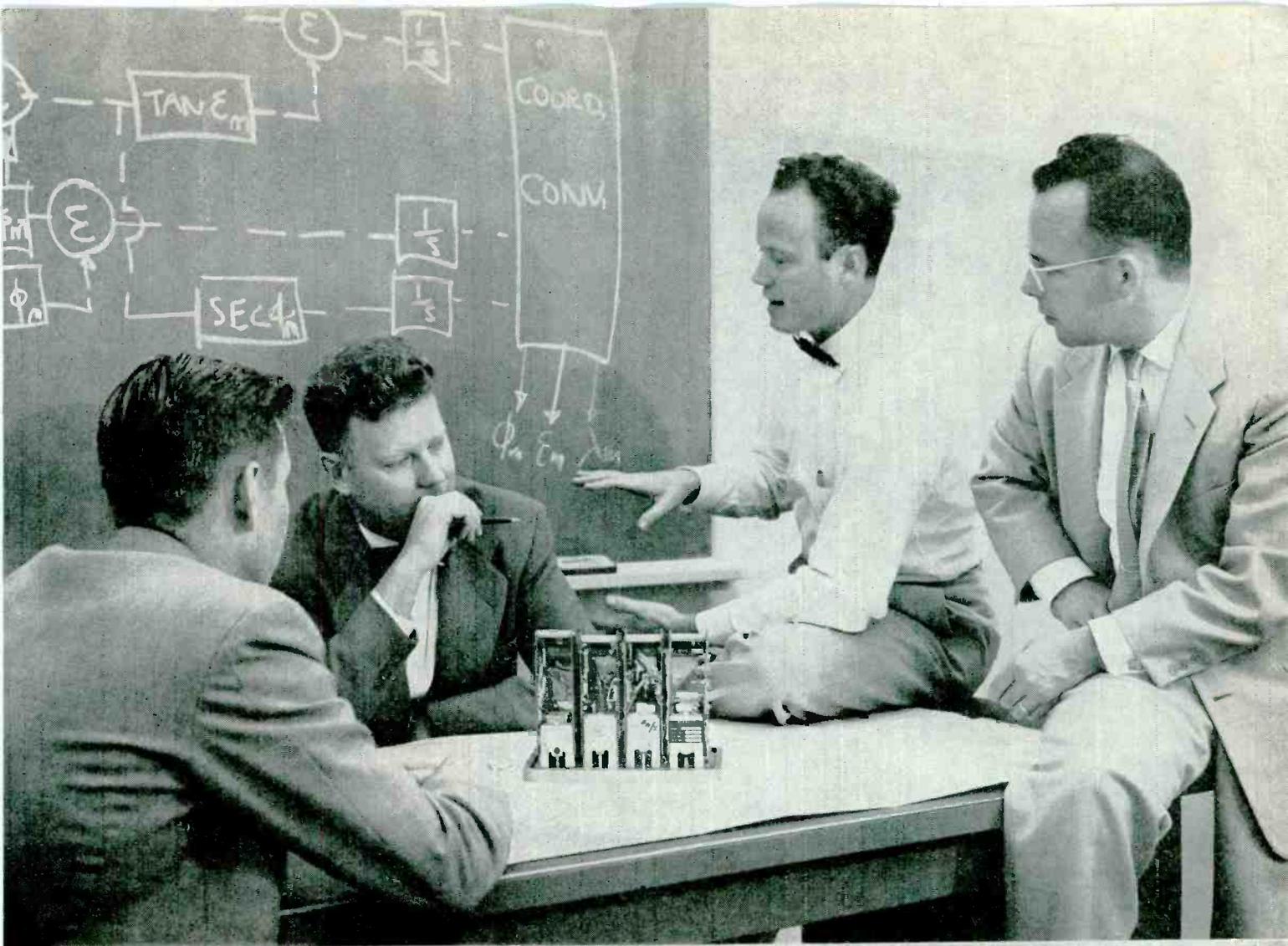
slightly, but it affects the agitation period tremendously. Higher temperatures cut down the mixing time and cause faster foaming.

► **Effect of Humidity**—Moisture in the air contributes the greatest variation in day-to-day work with this plastic. The greater the moisture content in the air the less dense the foamed plastic will be. Frequently water is added to the catalyst to produce a low-density foam which will compensate for certain electrical properties in antennas.

► **Effect of Catalyst**—More catalyst per unit of prepolymer will cause the mixture to expand faster, produce a foam of lower density and reduce the curing time. Less catalyst will produce the opposite results.

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► **Air Displacement**—The air to be displaced by the foam must be provided with sufficient vents. While injecting the mixture into a cavity it may rise in such a way as to create an air pocket. This can be controlled by holding the nozzle of the injector near the



G. D. Schott (second from left), Flight Controls Dept. Head, discusses new techniques in the mechanization of autopilots with R. D. Wertz (left), Flight Controls Research Engineer; R. J. Niewald, Flight Controls Analysis Section Head; and B. C. Axley, Servomechanisms Analysis Group Engineer.

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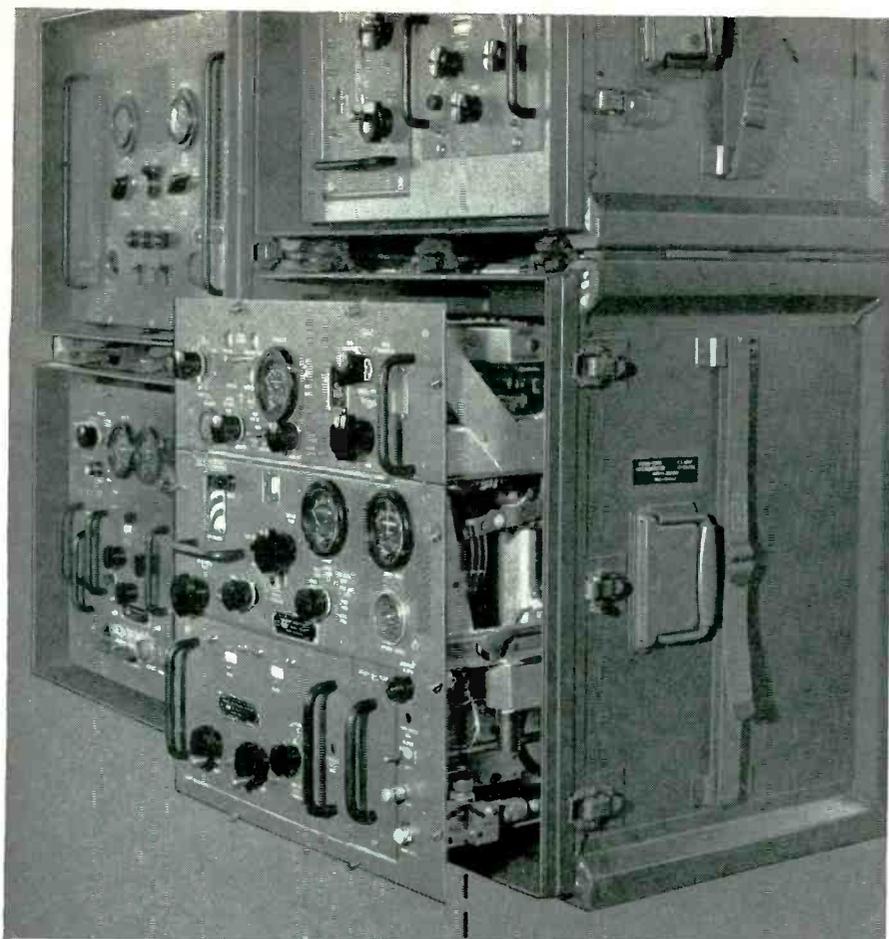
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base of the cavity during the injection. If an air pocket should form, it may be eliminated by piercing the cavity with a pin hole while the mixture is still rising.

► **Equipment Maintenance**—All equipment coming in contact with foam should be immediately cleaned with lacquer thinner to prevent the foam residue from building up on parts. Once the foam is cured, it may be removed by soaking in acetone, which softens it.

► **Foaming Procedure**—(1) All metal surfaces are cleaned with methyl ethyl ketone.

(2) Polyester resin MIL-R-7575 type III is applied to the impregnated glass-fiber surfaces to be sealed or joined with an adhesive.

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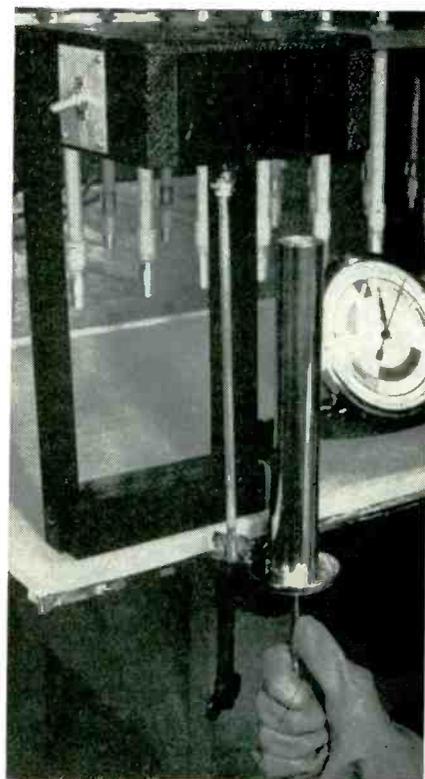
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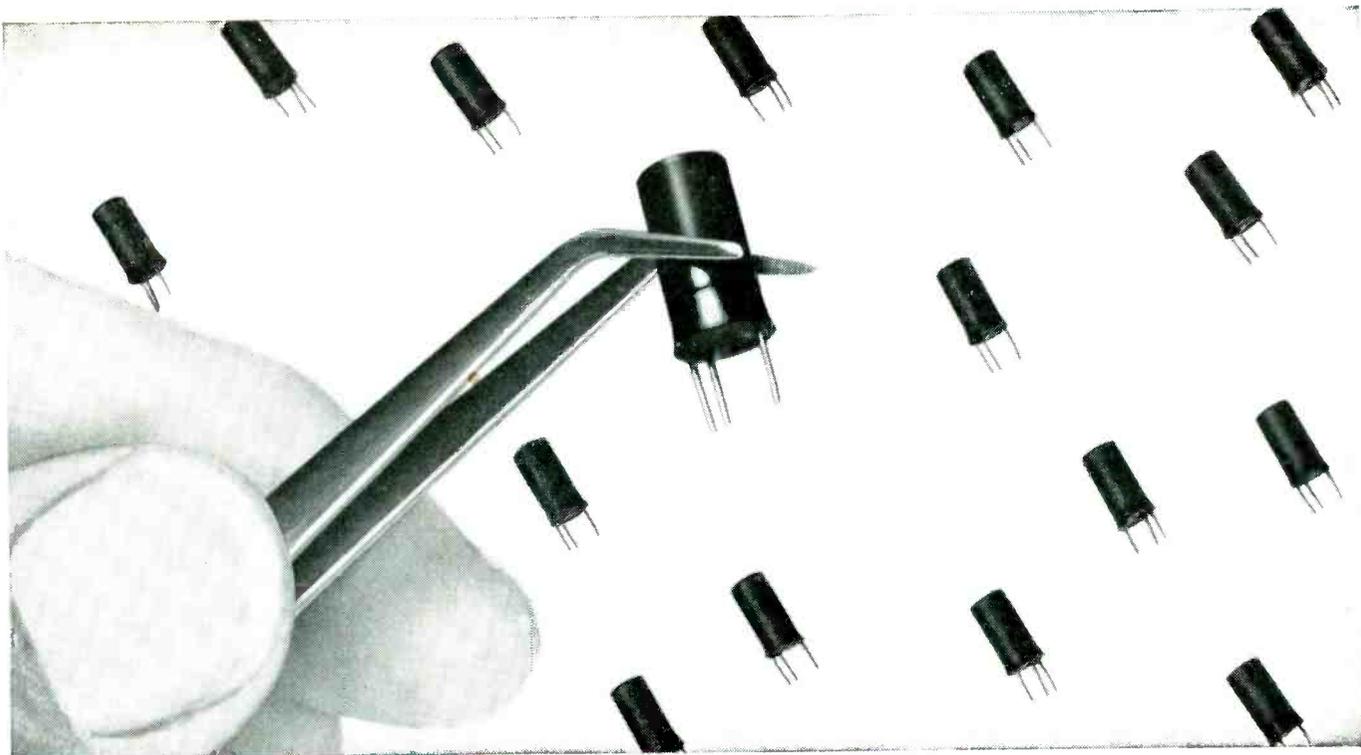
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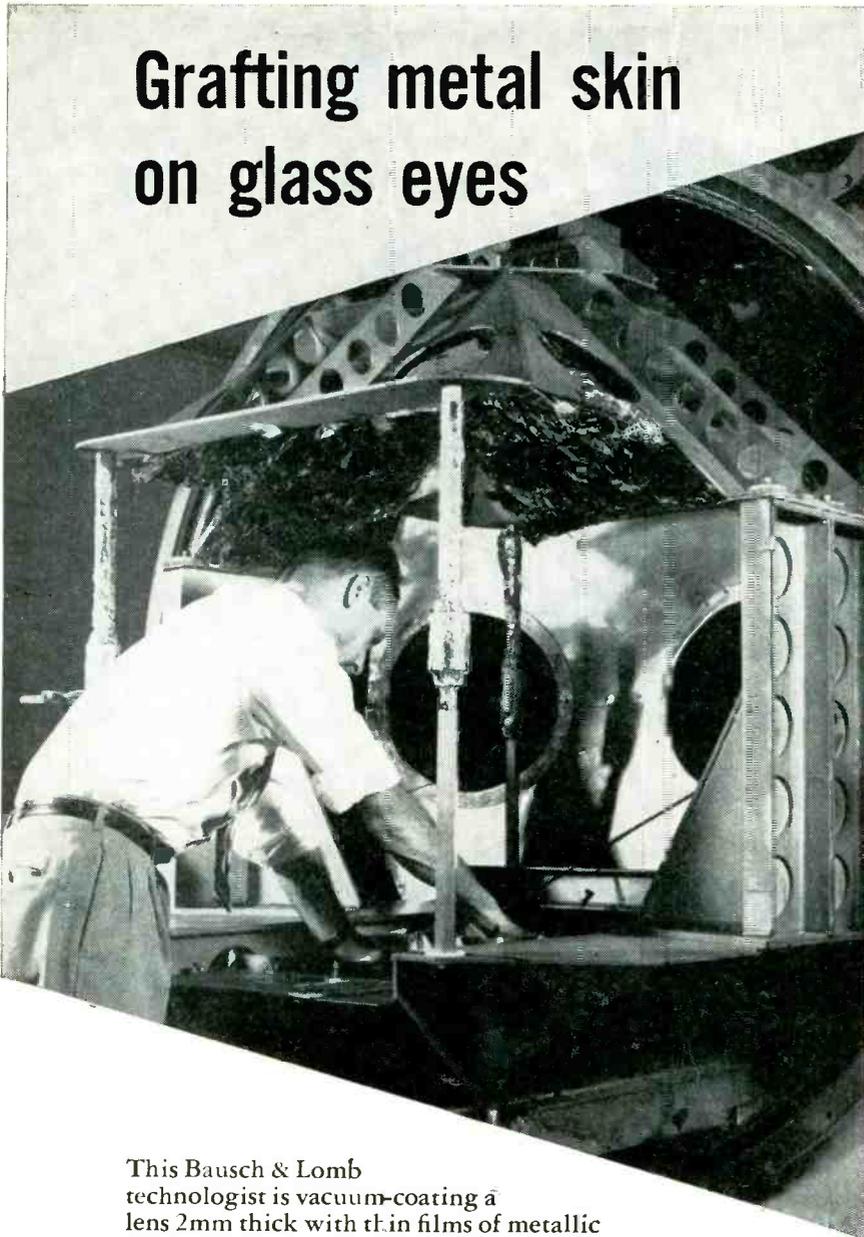
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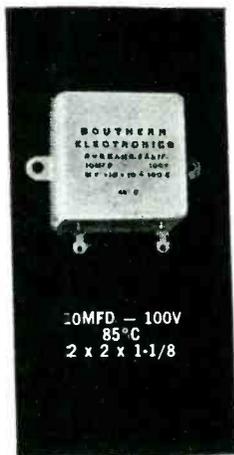


Metal can provides support for applicator while pushing down on plunger to force foam into antenna cavity. Scotch tape holds paper in position on antennas awaiting filling, to prevent surplus foam from overflowing down outside

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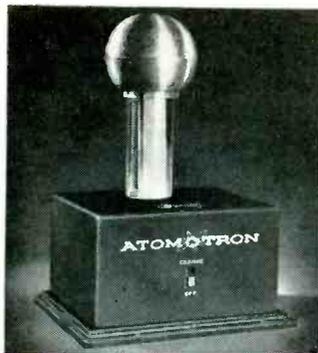
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(8) The antenna is weighed, the results recorded and the density calculated. If the density and corresponding dielectric constant are not within tolerance the solidified foam is scraped out and the process is repeated with corrective modifications.

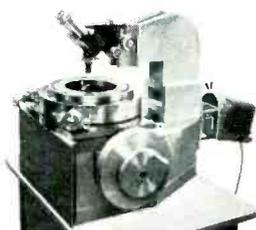
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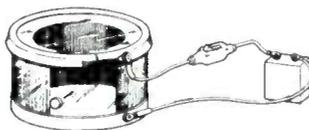
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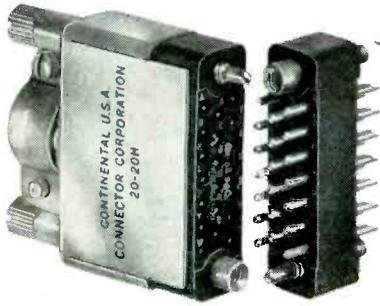


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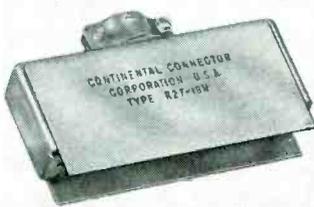
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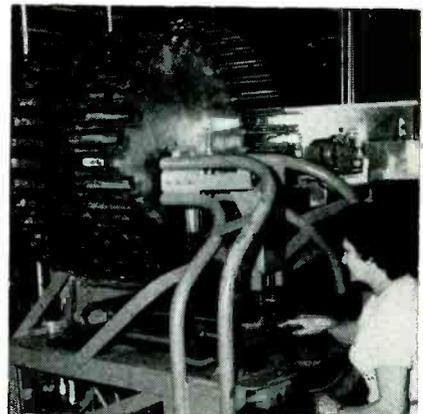
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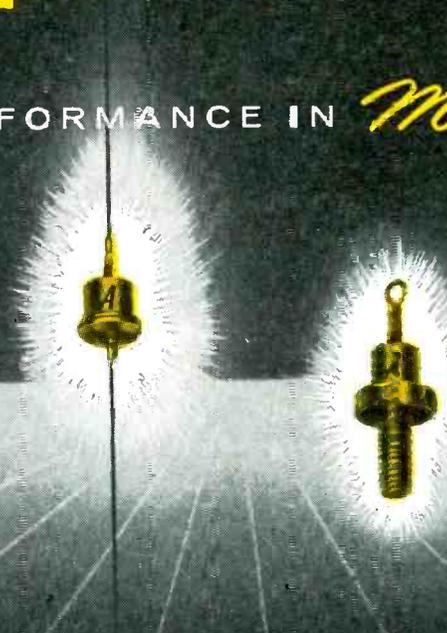


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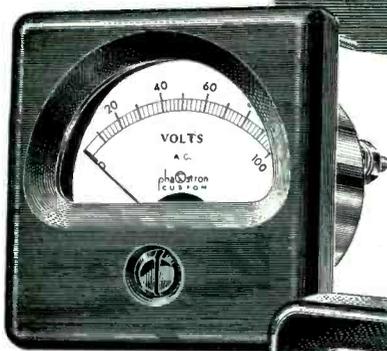
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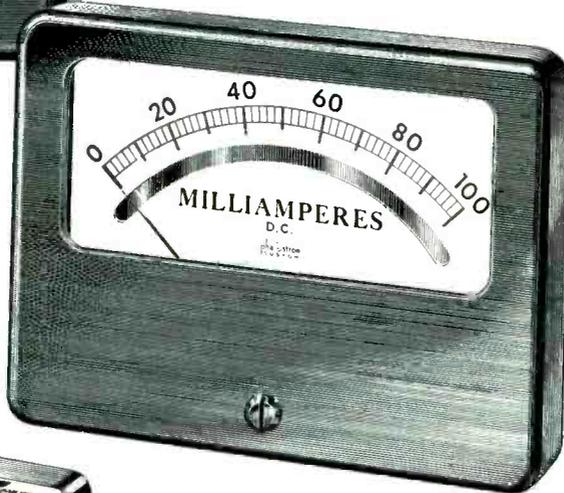
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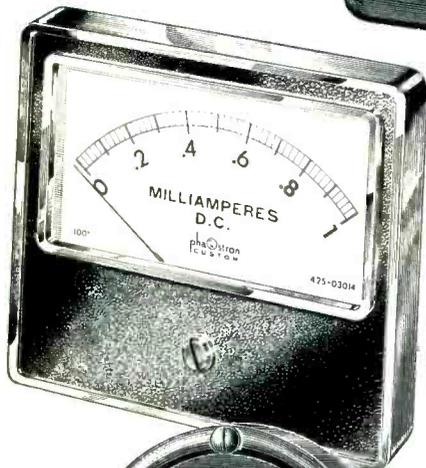


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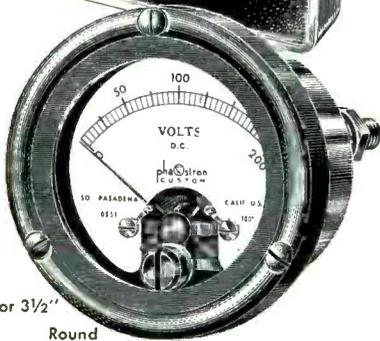
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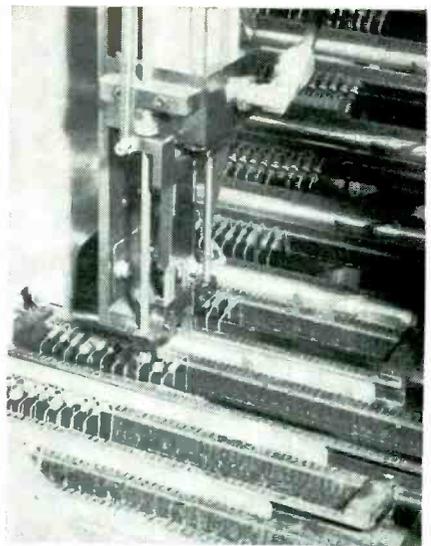
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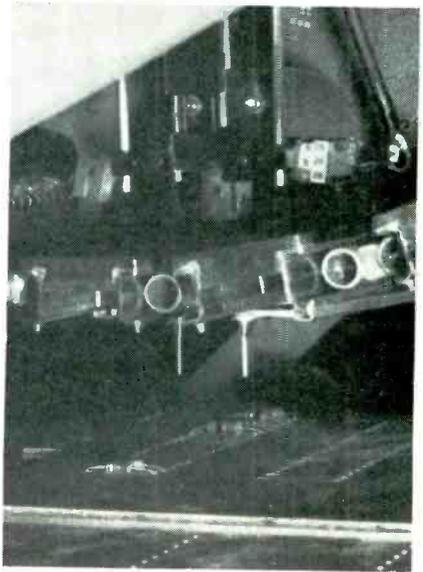
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Top view of insertion head, showing notched blades that push component down through magazine



Side view of insertion head, showing the two funnels that guide the leads into the holes of the wiring board

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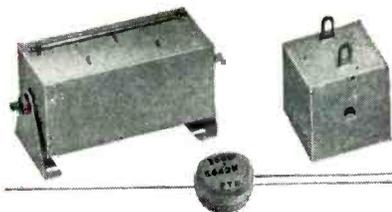
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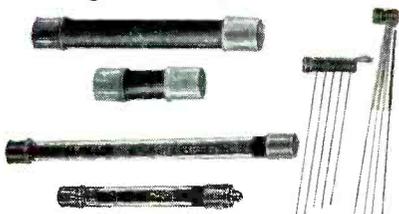
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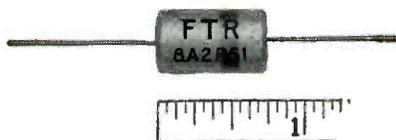


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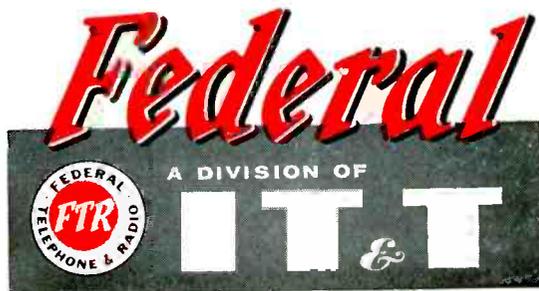
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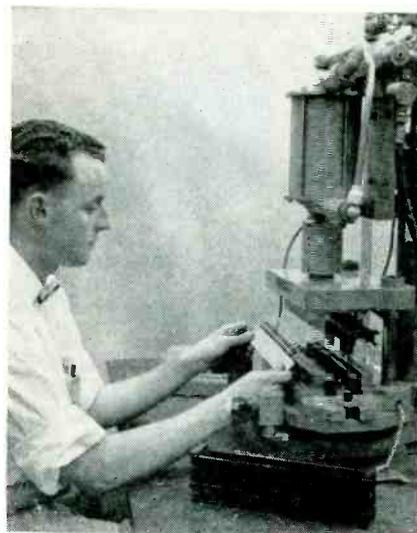
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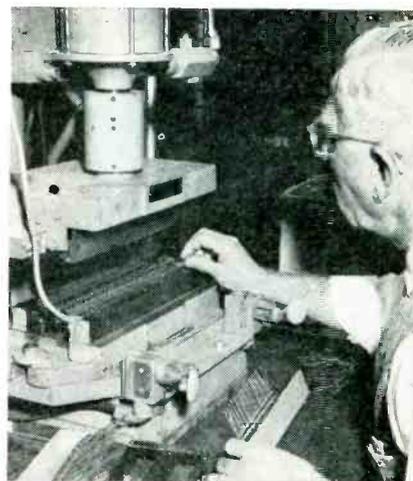


Bulk loading of components into empty magazine on press that shears and forms leads in one operation

springiness of the leads keeps the components in the grooves of the open magazine until they are pushed out by the descending insertion head.

► **Insertion**—The insertion head consists simply of two notched pushing bars that come down on the horizontal portions of the leads close to the body of the component. These serve simply to push a component down through the grooves of the magazine into funnel guides. These guides position the ends of the leads accurately so that they go into the holes in the waiting wiring board.

The descending pusher blades



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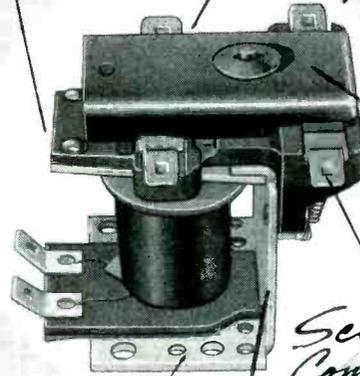
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SUBJECT
**POWER APPLIANCE
RELAY (TYPE 75)**

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*Molded Terminal
Block, Actuator
and Cover "Hammer-Blow" Action
on Contacts when Coil
is De-Energized*



*Dust or
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contact
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*Screw or Quick
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*Rugged Magnet
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Application: The Power Type 75 Appliance Relay has been designed for appliance applications where trouble-free operation and low cost are vital factors. Also, special ratings are available for inductive or motor loads. Pilot duty device normally connects coil to voltage source and contacts close the power circuit.



Screw Terminals



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ENGINEERING DATA

Specifications	Power Appliance Relay Type 75
Contact Form	S.P.N.O. or 2 P.N.O.
Contact Ratings	25 amps. per pole resistive at 230 volts 60 cycle Inductive ratings—Consult factory for special inductive ratings giving details of application
Contact Terminals	Screw type or Quick connect type
Coil Terminals	Quick connect type
Coil Ratings	Up to 240 volts, 50 or 60 cycle (Standard Pick up 85% Rated) Volt Ampere Ratings (Approximate) Armature Open Armature Closed 50 cycle 19 50 cycle 13 60 cycle 16 60 cycle 12
Design Ambient	120° F. Maximum*
Approx. Dimensions	2-31/64" x 2-35/64" x 2-1/4"

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OTHER PRODUCTS
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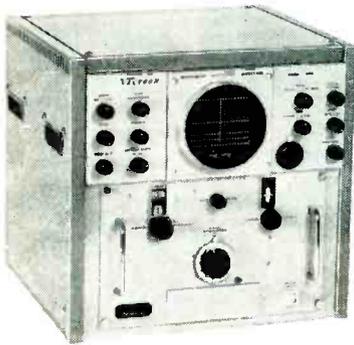
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Loading component magazine onto rotating magazine carrier of machine

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After an insertion, the magazine is indexed forward one position and simultaneously the drum is rotated to bring the next magazine into position. If a component is missing in that magazine, a switch detects the absence of its leads and keeps advancing the magazine until a component is in position for insertion. Another switch senses the presence of a magazine and keeps indexing the drum until a loaded position is found.

The magazines can be loaded with identical parts or with parts mixed in a desired sequence.

Although the manually controlled positioning system has proved highly satisfactory for small-volume military electronic orders, a certain amount of operator training is involved. Work is now under way on development of a punched paper tape control that will replace the template and pantograph. The tape will control a high-precision servo positioner on which the wiring board will be mounted.

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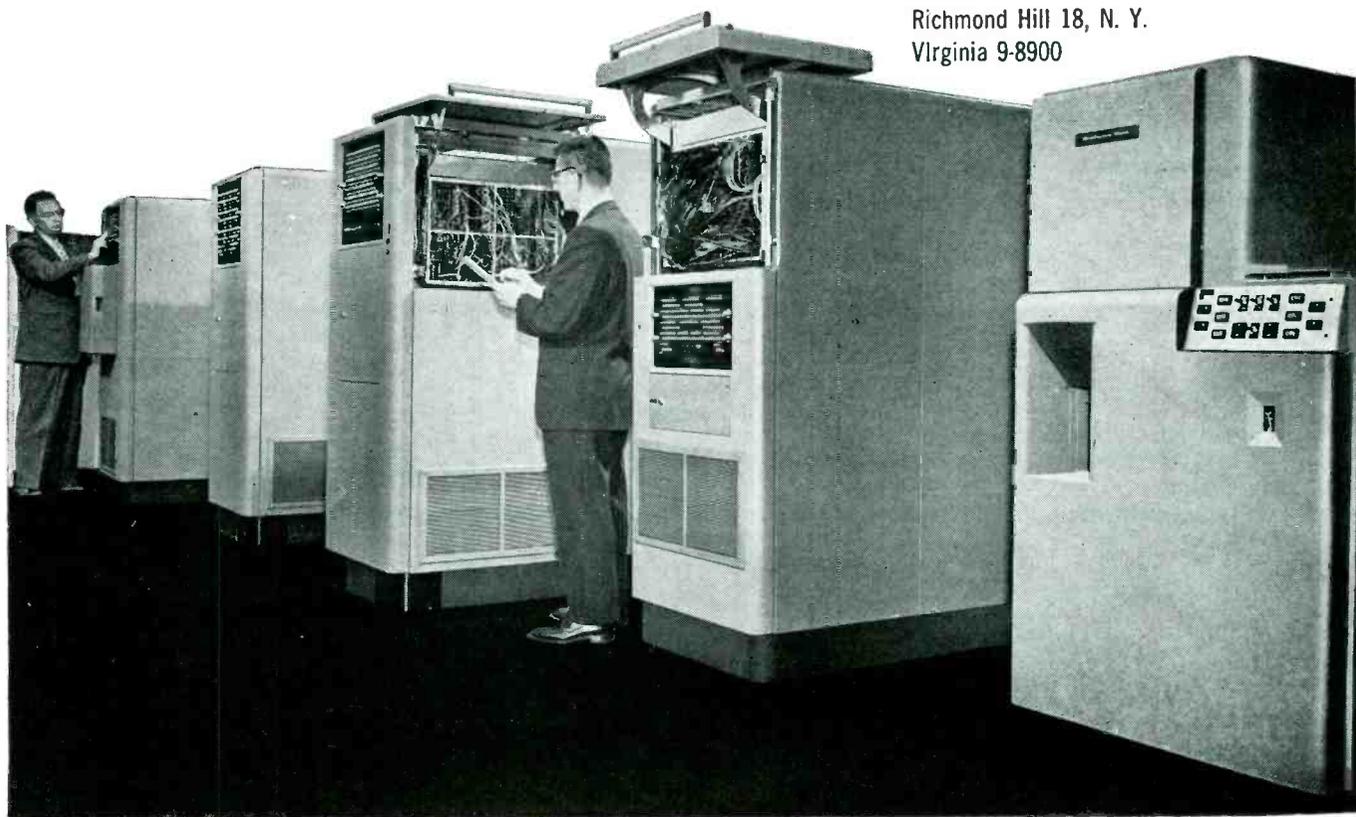
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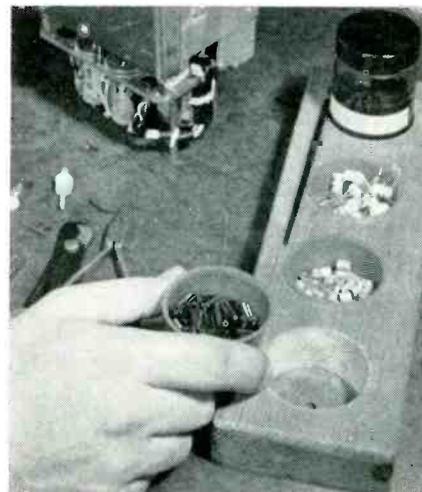
Vibration Resistance:	10-55 cycles at 1/16" double amplitude 55-500 cycles at 15 "G" 55-1,000 cycles at 15 "G" 55-2,000 cycles at 20 "G"
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Method of changing plastic cups in parts-holding tray. Jar at rear contains fungicide that is applied to terminals with brush

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The holes also hold small jars of fungicides, varnishes and other liquid chemicals used in assembly operations, minimizing chances for knocking over the jars. If a jar is taped to give a snug fit in the hole, so it does not rotate when the cover is loosened, the cover can be removed with one hand while the operator is holding the work with her other hand.

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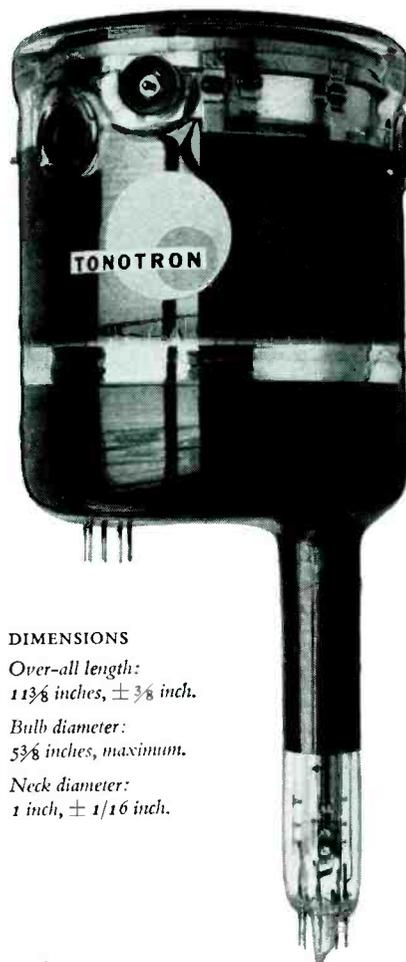
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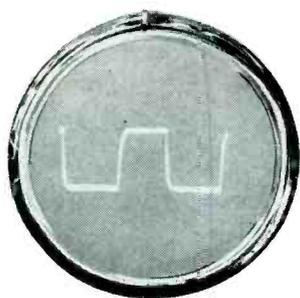


DIMENSIONS

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11 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches, \pm $\frac{3}{8}$ inch.

Bulb diameter:
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Single transient pulse, 20 micro-seconds wide with a one micro-second rise time, showing writing capabilities of one million inches per second. This photo was taken in full daylight without a hood.



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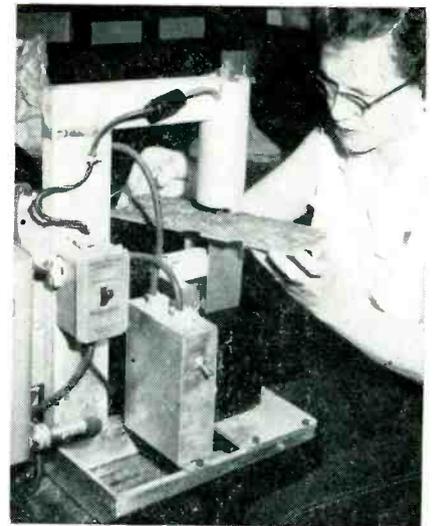
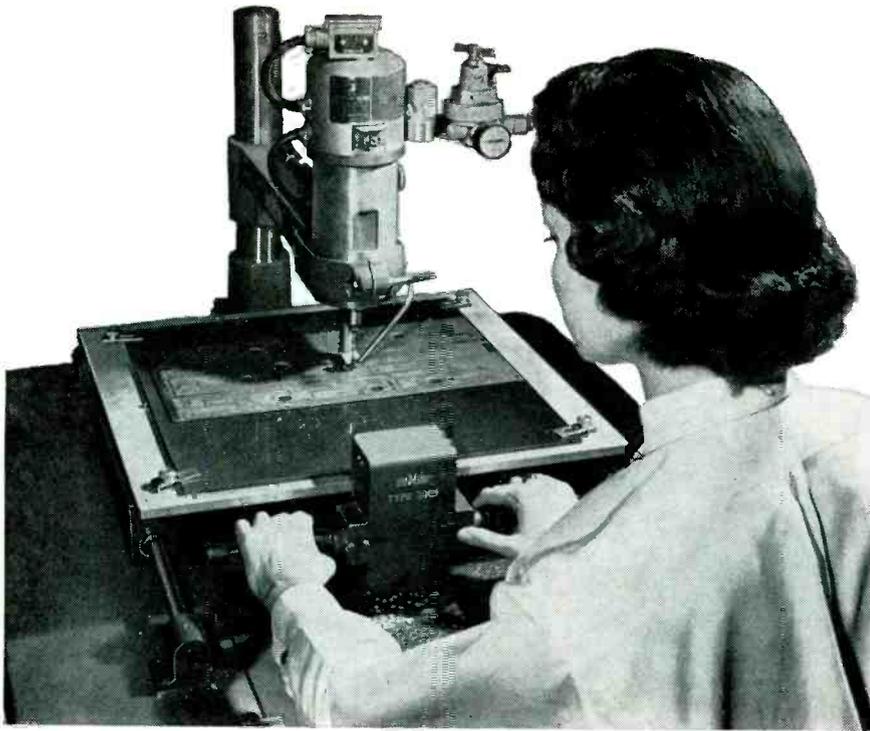
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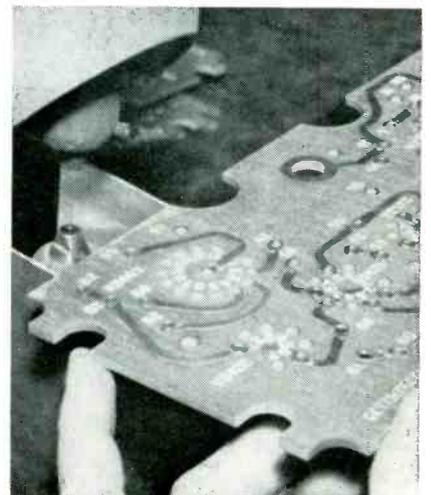


Hot staking setup for anchoring eyelets in holes of printed wiring board

Electronic Equipment Department in Utica, N. Y.

The printed wiring is solder-plated and the eyelets tinned and rosin-coated beforehand, to provide the required solder and flux for the operation. Eyelets are inserted by another operator at an adjacent work position, so that eyelets for an entire board can be staked quickly one after another.

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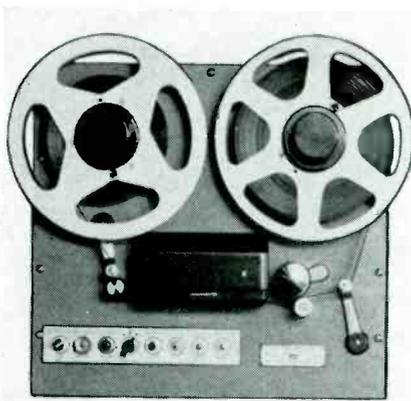
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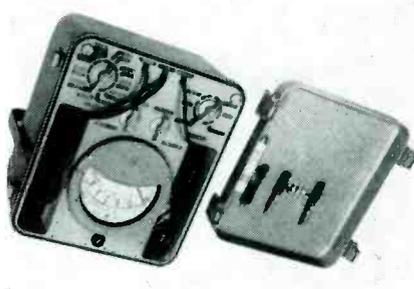
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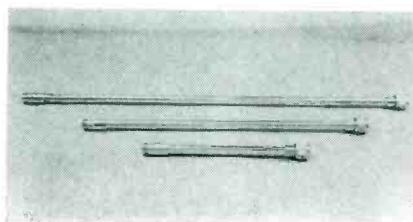
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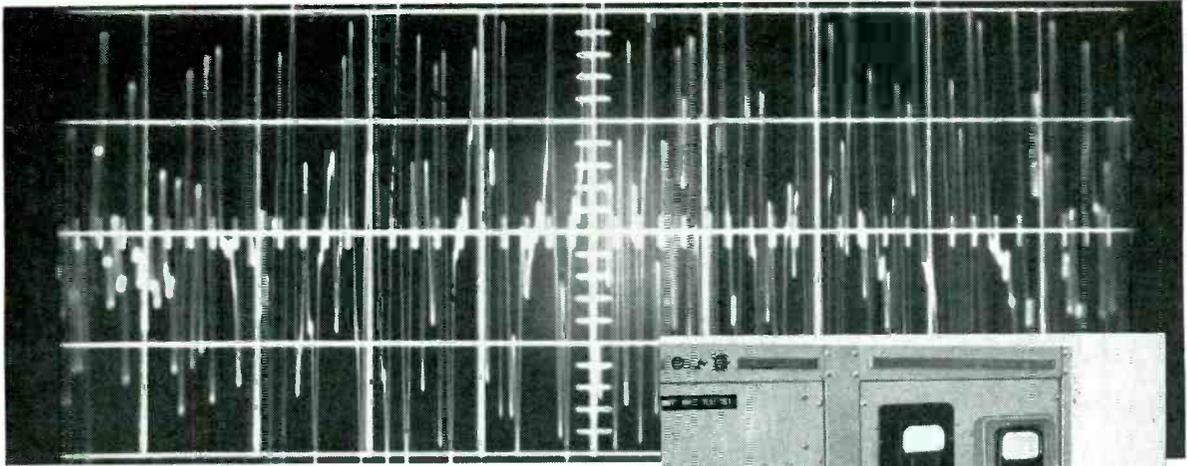
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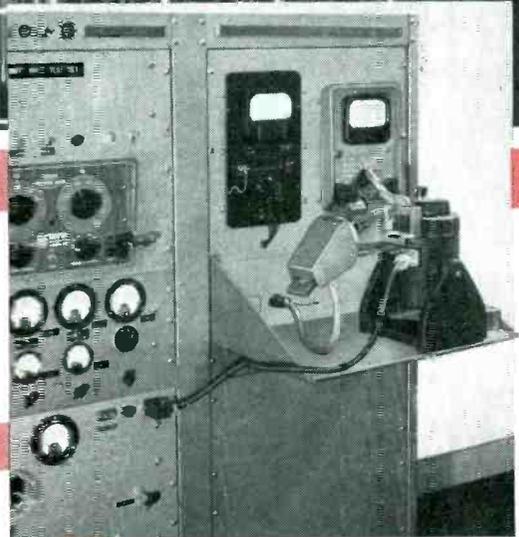
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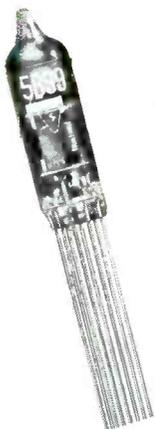
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The "white noise" test rack is compact and simple to operate. It provides direct noise output readings from both an R.M.S. and a peak-to-peak voltmeter across a wide frequency spectrum.



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*puts wings on a test rack,
advances tube reliability*



By providing a more realistic tube vibration test which can be adapted to large-scale production techniques, the "white noise" vibration test is contributing to greater tube reliability.

Developed by Sylvania engineers in conjunction with Naval contracts, the "white noise" vibration test meets important requirements for testing tubes used in guided missiles and other vehicular applications.

First, it simulates environmental conditions by presenting a wide range of vibrational frequencies. Secondly, it presents these frequencies at random g-levels. Thirdly, it provides specification limits through direct meter readings.

If you are interested in additional analysis of the "white noise" vibration test, write on your company letterhead. Please address Department M20P.



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r-f generators. It delivers an output of 6 kw at frequencies up to 50 mc and has been conservatively rated to insure adequate margins of safety when used in industrial heating applications where tube

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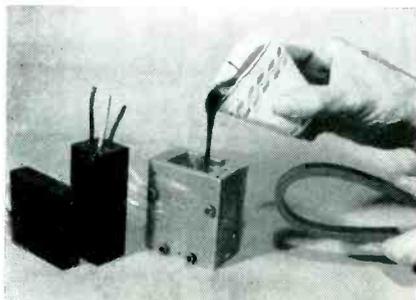
The new triode is available in two versions: the TY7-6000A, which is designed for forced air

cooling and the TY7-6000W which is a water-cooled version. Maximum permissible anode dissipation is 6,000 w in either case and anode voltages up to 7 kv may be used. **Circle P4 inside back cover.**

CASTING RESIN

flexible epoxide type

EMERSON & CUMING, INC., 869 Washington St., Canton, Mass. Controlled flexibility is possible when using Stycast 2741, a new epoxide casting resin. Supplied as two components, the material is extremely easy to use. Cure is effected at room temperature, but can be accelerated at elevated temperature.



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SAMPLING COMMUTATOR

high speed device



APPLIED SCIENCE CORP. OF PRINCETON, P. O. Box 44, Princeton, N. J. Type AB high speed sampling switch provides single pole sampling of 60 contacts at rates up to 30 rps. Only 3 oz.-in. torque is required. This compact switch is built to provide long life under

the most rugged conditions of use. It is designed for direct mounting to standard servo appliance frames.

Complete shielding is provided with provision for potting all wiring when required. It has ball bearing construction throughout with glass base contact plate and pure coin silver contacts. **Circle P6 inside back cover.**

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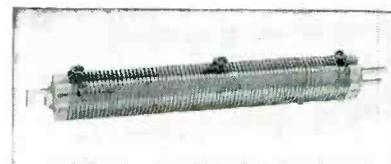
with plug-board programming

DIT-MCO, INC., 911 Broadway, Kansas City Mo., has incorporated plug-board programming in the model 850 multiplier sections to simplify both the pretest preparation and the actual test process in tests involving more than 200 circuits. This plug-board multiplier is used in conjunction with the model 200 circuit analyzer, which is now being used by manufacturers of aircraft, guided missiles and computers. It is designed to enable the user to keep up with product modification without ever having to modify or rebuild the adapter cables. The programming system permits rapid changes in test procedure and sequence with a minimum expenditure of time and effort.

The plugboard assembly is similar to a telephone switchboard, inasmuch as the desired circuitry connections are built up on the plugboard with phone-jack type



patchcords. Therefore, the terminations of an aircraft's electrical system can be connected, with simple cables, to the terminals of the analyzer without reference to circuitry. The desired circuitry can then easily be set up on the plugboard. **Circle P7 inside back cover.**

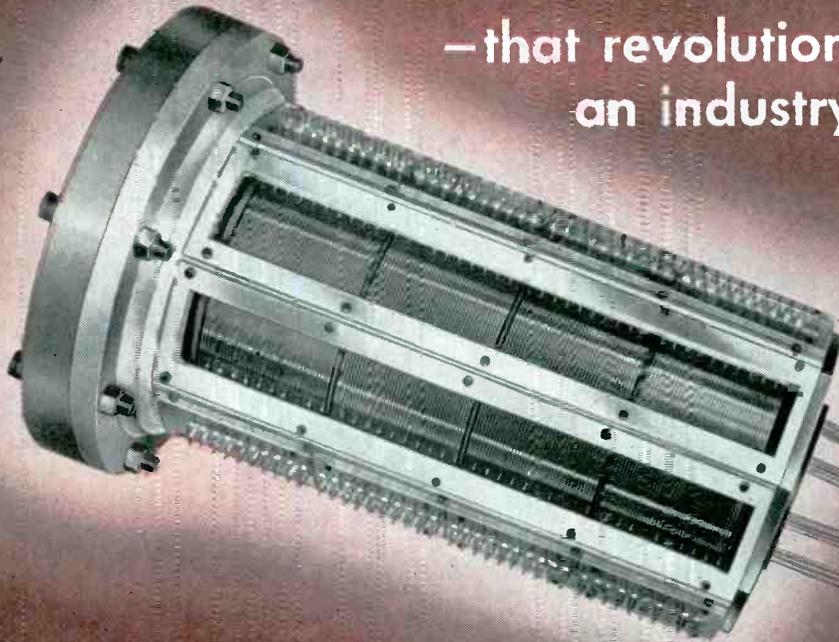


RESISTORS
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OHMITE MFG. Co., 3649 Howard St. Skokie, Ill., has announced a new line of resistors for high-current,

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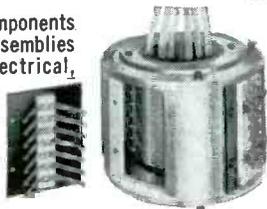
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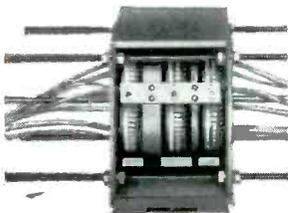
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Torque	low or high	low or high

The above specifications are standard — other values on special order.

Available in threaded bushing, servo, flush tapped hole or flange mounting, and ganged units. All units sealed, moistureproofed, and anti-fungus treated. Meet applicable portions of JAN specs and MIL-E-5272A standards.

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low-resistance applications. They are known as round-wire type, Powr-Rib resistors.

► **Construction**—The units consist of ceramic insulators assembled on a metal bar and wound with resistance alloy wire. Construction is designed to provide flexibility and resistance to shock, plus efficient heat dissipation. Brackets and terminals are heavily plated to prevent oxidation.

The new Powr-Rib resistors can be supplied in four lengths. Resistance values range from 0.69 to 25 ohms; current ratings from 5.1 to 18.4 amperes. The longest unit, $16\frac{1}{4}$ in. between mounting centers, is available from stock in 12 resistance values. Extra terminals are available to provide taps. Bulletin 144 is obtainable for more information. Circle P8 inside back cover.



JUNCTION TRANSISTORS with flexible leads

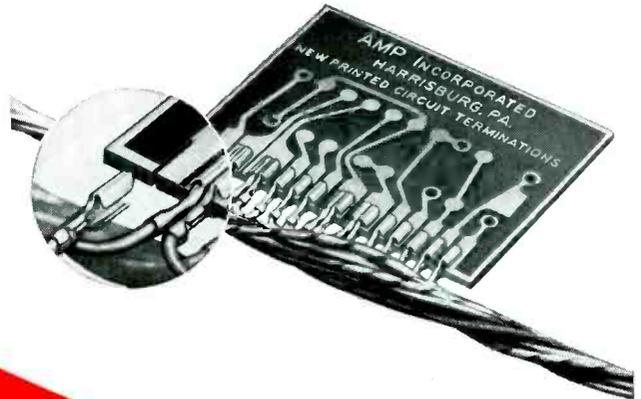
RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA, Somerville, N. J. The 2N215 and 2N217 junction transistors of the germanium *mpn* alloy type utilize flexible leads which may be soldered or welded into the associated circuit. They are hermetically sealed, utilize insulated metal envelopes and feature extreme stability and excellent uniformity of characteristics.

The 2N215 is particularly useful in low-power audio applications. In a common-emitter type of circuit this transistor has a current amplification ratio of 44, a 1-f power gain of 41 db and a noise factor of 6.5 db.

The 2N217 is intended for large-signal audio applications, especially in class B push-pull audio

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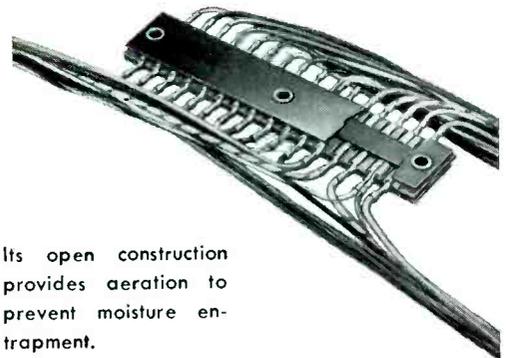
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Shaker system for complex motion tests

NEWEST TECHNIQUE in environmental testing is complex motion testing. It comes closest to reproducing actual vibrational environments encountered in operation of missiles, aircraft, vehicles.

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Other elements of the system are integrated with the exciter's high performance. An electronic *amplifier* fulfills the power demands. A control cabinet houses all necessary *instrumentation* plus frequency and amplitude *controls*. Circuits in a *compensation console* give automatic adjustment so that table acceleration remains proportional to input voltages. A top quality tape recorder for playback of the complex wave patterns may be used.

If you have any questions on vibration testing at all, come to a leading authority on the subject . . . the MB engineering staff.

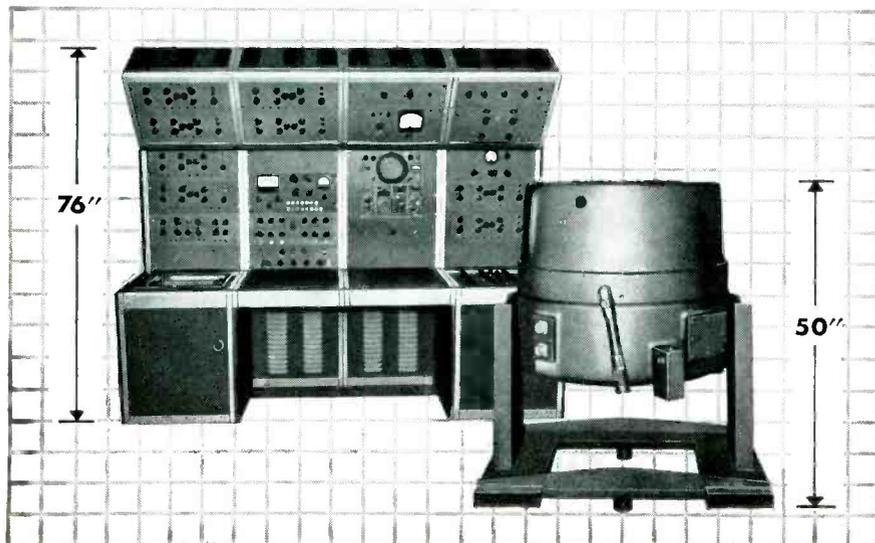


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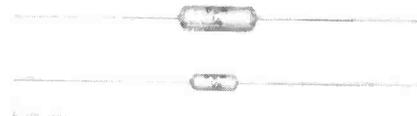
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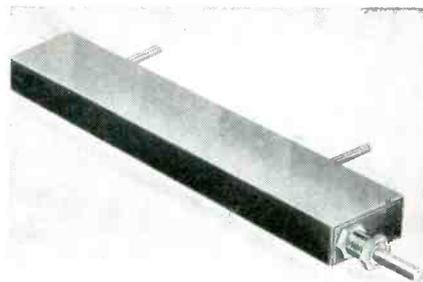
output stages of battery-operated portable radio receivers operating at power levels of approximately 150 mw. In a common-emitter type of circuit, this transistor has a large-signal d-c current amplification ratio of 70 (approximately linear to 50 ma), and a power gain of 33 db (for 2 transistors in a class B push-pull audio circuit). Circle P9 inside back cover.



MOLDED RESISTORS

deposited carbon type

ELECTRA MFG. Co., 4051 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri, has in production two new sizes of a molded deposited carbon resistor made to meet or exceed MIL-R-10509B. The new sizes are DMC $\frac{1}{4}$ ($\frac{1}{4}$ w) and DCM $\frac{1}{4}$ ($\frac{1}{4}$ w). They are ideal for applications requiring precision, stability and small physical size, plus the advantages of extra insulation. They are doubly insulated for better mechanical protection, longer load life, superior electrical insulation, plus greater resistance to moisture. Circle P10 inside back cover.



DELAY LINE

continuously variable type

ESC CORP., 534 Bergen Blvd., Palisades Park, N. J., has announced the development and availability of a new continuously variable delay line, model 403. It is designed for use as a component or as test equipment in advanced computer and radar systems.

► **Application Flexibility**—The entire delay range, from zero to

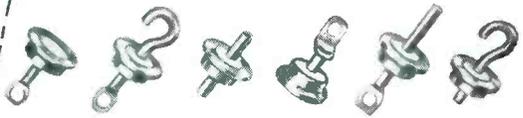
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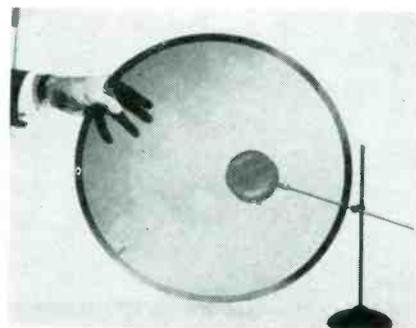
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NEW PRODUCTS

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maximum delay, is covered by a single control shaft, in ten turns. The unit may be locked at the desired delay by a locknut attachment which is available from the company. Thus, it can be used as a component in equipment with a fixed delay or as a continuously variable test unit.

► **Specifications** — Attenuation in the unit is less than 1.0 db. Resolution is better than 0.001 μ sec. Termination is external. Maximum delay is 0.70 μ sec. Maximum rise time is 0.060 μ sec. Impedance is 500 ohms. Outside dimensions are 6½ by 4 by 1½ in. The new unit meets all applicable Mil-Specs. Circle P11 inside back cover.



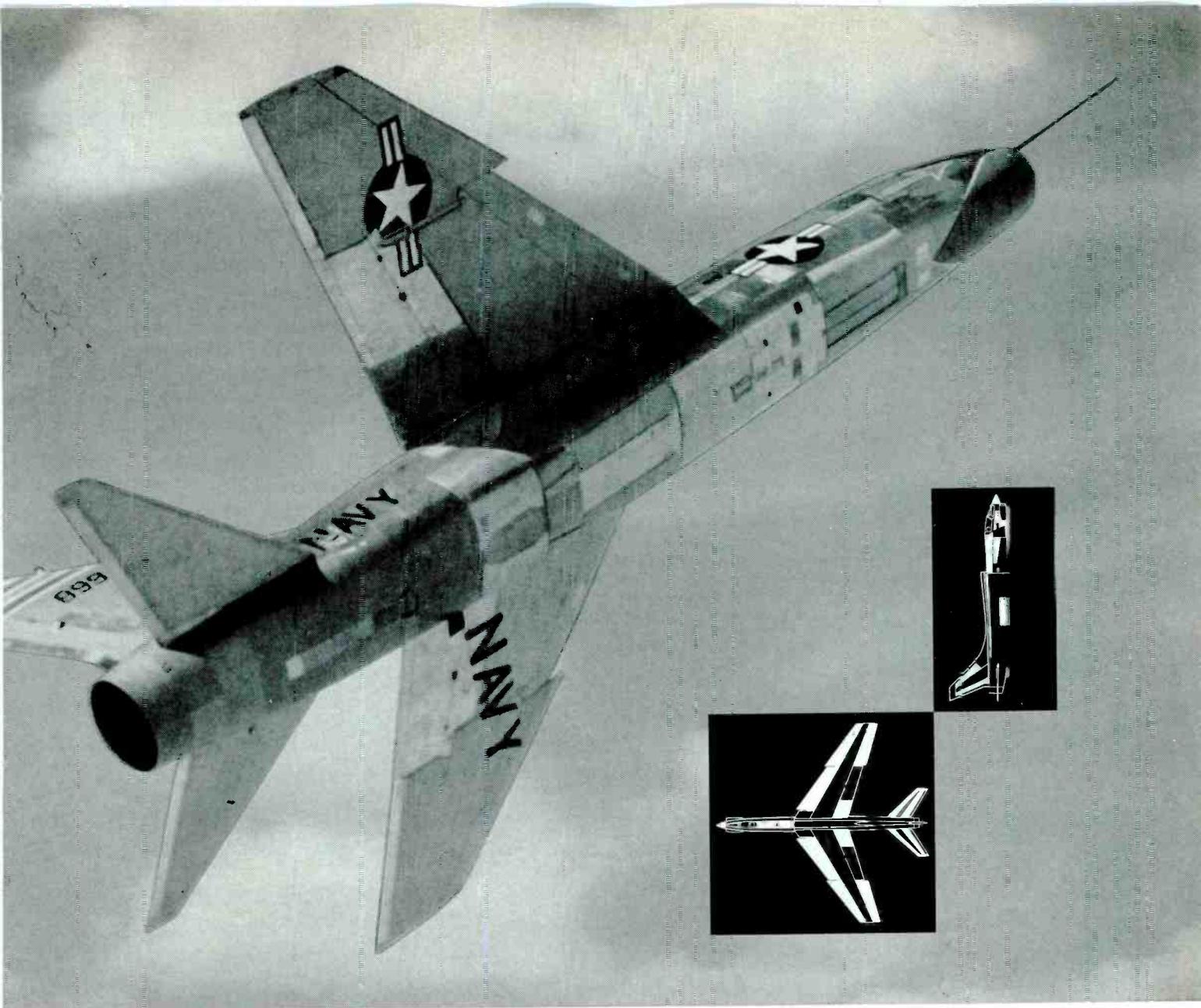
APERTURE MASKS for color television

SUPERIOR TUBE CO., Norristown, Pa. Consisting of a paper-thin metal sheet into which are etched 400,000 perfect holes, the new aperture mask guides electron beams to the phosphor-coated faceplate on the commercial tv picture tube.

Each hole in the mask is 1/100th of an in. in diameter. It focuses the tube's three electron beams on the right phosphor dot on the color screen. To make sure that the right beam hits the right dot, the holes are made to extraordinarily precise size, shape and location. Circle P12 inside back cover.

COAX TRANSMISSION LINE for high power, low loss

PRODELIN, INC., 307 Bergen Ave., Kearny, N. J., has available the new 6½ in. 50-ohm coaxial transmission line for high-power, low-loss military and commercial



Weight-saving magnesium sheet (white areas) is used for leading edges, empennage, wheel doors and many other parts of F8U-1 Crusader.

25% of external skin on record-breaking F8U-1 made with magnesium

In Chance Vought's F8U-1 Crusader, fastest U.S. fighter by official record, many precious pounds are saved by using magnesium. Designers called for a total of 166 magnesium external skin parts—25% of the wing and fuselage surface area. 275 magnesium sand castings ranging in weight from a few ounces to thirteen lbs. were used inside the skin.

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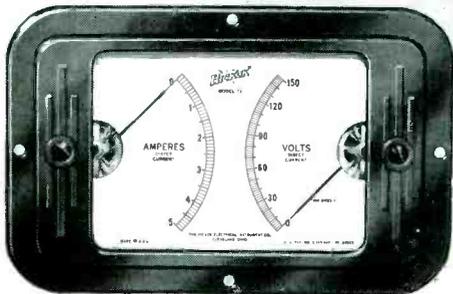
WITH OR WITHOUT ILLUMINATION



Molded-phenolic sealed cases for semi-flush or surface mounting. Has new miniature-type movement and extra long scale. DC scale length 3 3/4". AC scale length 3 3/8". Permits choice of two mounting stud locations for maximum versatility. Illumination technique permits easy bulb change from front panel. Also available without illumination feature.

4" x 6" Double Movement

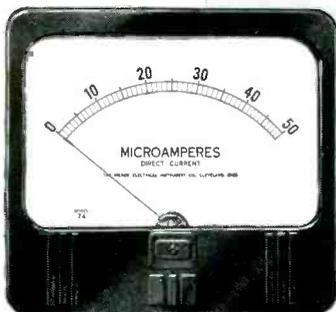
TWO SEPARATE INDICATORS



Molded-phenolic sealed case for flush mounting. DC scale length 2 5/8". AC scale length 2 1/4". This new space saving instrument facilitates reading two separate indications with minimum effort and permits great saving of valuable panel area without sacrifice to scale length.

7" Square

LARGE DIAL AREA



Molded-phenolic sealed case for semi-flush mounting. DC scale length 6 1/4". AC scale length 5 1/2". The large dial area of this instrument is ideal for multi-scale arrangements. Illumination is available.

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Dimensionally interchangeable with all other standard RETMA manufactured lines, these new lines are also available in other RETMA-specified sizes. A complete line of associated components and connectors is also available.

Write for specifications, performance data and prices. Circle P13 inside back cover.



TRANSISTOR CIRCUIT KIT

has 15 individual units

INSTANT CIRCUITS, a division of Alfred W. Barber Laboratories, 32-44 Francis Lewis Blvd., Flushing 58, N. Y. The basic kit of 15 individual transistor circuit design units permits general circuit synthesis and testing in the audio range. High-frequency units may be added to extend the range. Broadboarding of a circuit is eliminated since the system permits circuits to be set up in 3 to 5 minutes by color-coded pin tip leads and pin jacks connected to all circuit elements. Circuit design testing, experimenting, teaching and learning the feel of circuits are all carried out with a great saving of time.

A wide range of circuit components include potentiometers, fixed resistors, fixed capacitors, inductors, transformers, speakers, transistor and tube sockets, batteries, meters, junction tie points and various signal sources and test instruments. Color coding

Epoxy strengthens accelerometer

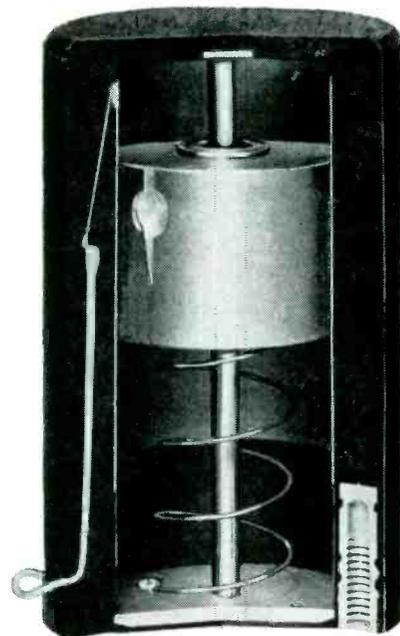
For violent aircraft maneuvers

This accelerometer or transducer is vital to the fire control mechanism of high-speed military aircraft. As part of an automatic computer, it measures rate of velocity change. The job demands absolute dependability.

To withstand the mechanical and thermal shocks of aircraft operation, the accelerometer is encapsulated in a hermetically-sealed housing made from a Rezolin compound based on BAKELITE Brand Epoxy Resin. Thousands of fine wire windings are held firmly and safely in position because this resin is compounded to match the thermal expansion characteristics of the assembly's working elements.

Encapsulation and sealing with compounds based on BAKELITE Epoxy Resin is a fast, simple operation; the liquid resin, mixed with its liquid hardener, is poured into place. It quickly cures into a hard, strong structure with outstanding dimensional stability.

Other advantages of BAKELITE Epoxy Resins include excellent adhesive properties, resistance to chemicals and moisture, high dielectric strength, and a wide operating temperature range. As a result, these materials are finding increasingly successful uses similar to the one described here.



The RAM accelerometer is a uniquely-designed, extremely low-friction type. Hermetic sealing with Rezolin compounds of BAKELITE Epoxy Resin provides a constant self-damping factor over a wide altitude temperature range. In cross section above, vertical white lines marking cylinder walls are formed by thousands of fine wire windings firmly embedded in epoxy.



Testing vibration characteristics of accelerometers at the Ram Meter factory. Compounds formulated by Rezolin, Inc., Los Angeles 45, Calif., for Ram Meter Inc., Ferndale 20, Mich.



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Type	Sinusoidal	Sinusoidal	Sinusoidal*	Sinusoidal*	Random or Sinusoidal	Random or Sinusoidal
Power Supply	Electronic	Rotary	Electronic	Electronic	Electronic	Electronic
Force Output	1250 lbs.	1500 lbs.	1500 lbs.	1500 lbs.	1500 lbs.	1500 lbs.
Frequency Range	5-3500 cps.	5-2000 cps.	5-3500 cps.	5-3500 cps.	5-3500 cps.	5-3500 cps.
Max. Load 10 g.	105 lbs.	130 lbs.	130 lbs.	130 lbs.	130 lbs.	130 lbs.
Max. Load 20 g.	42.5 lbs.	55 lbs.	55 lbs.	55 lbs.	55 lbs.	55 lbs.

*Also adaptable for Random Vibration Testing.

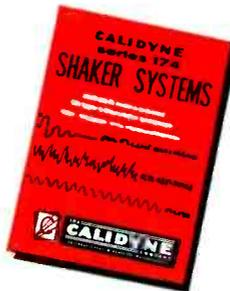
CALIDYNE'S Model 174 Shaker featuring high frequency operation and low input requirements has been so designed that it can be utilized in any one of six CALIDYNE Vibration Test Systems.

The versatility of the Model 174 Shaker extends the range of vibration testing for which this shaker can be used. It further advances CALIDYNE Systems of vibration control, enabling equipment manufacturers to create vibratory forces over a wide range, measure them, use them for testing and measuring the test results.

Typical vibration testing applications of these Model 174 CALIDYNE Shakers include:

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3. **Fatigue testing** for high stress providing deflections many times greater than normal usage.
4. **Random vibration** testing for more exact simulation of true environment.

Complete performance data on each of these 6 CALIDYNE Series 174 Shaker Systems are contained in New Bulletin 17400. For engineering counsel in applying the destructive force of vibration to your own research and testing problems, call us here at CALIDYNE.



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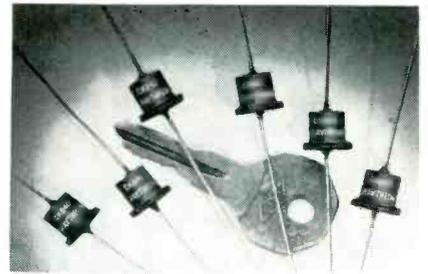
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aids in identifying components and tracing circuits. Circle P14 inside back cover.



SILICON DIODES

diffused junction type

RAYTHEON MFG. Co., 55 Chapel St., Newton 58, Mass., has available solid state diffused junction silicon diodes in production quantities. The diffusion process permits precise control of the junction and thus assures more uniform and dependable diodes.

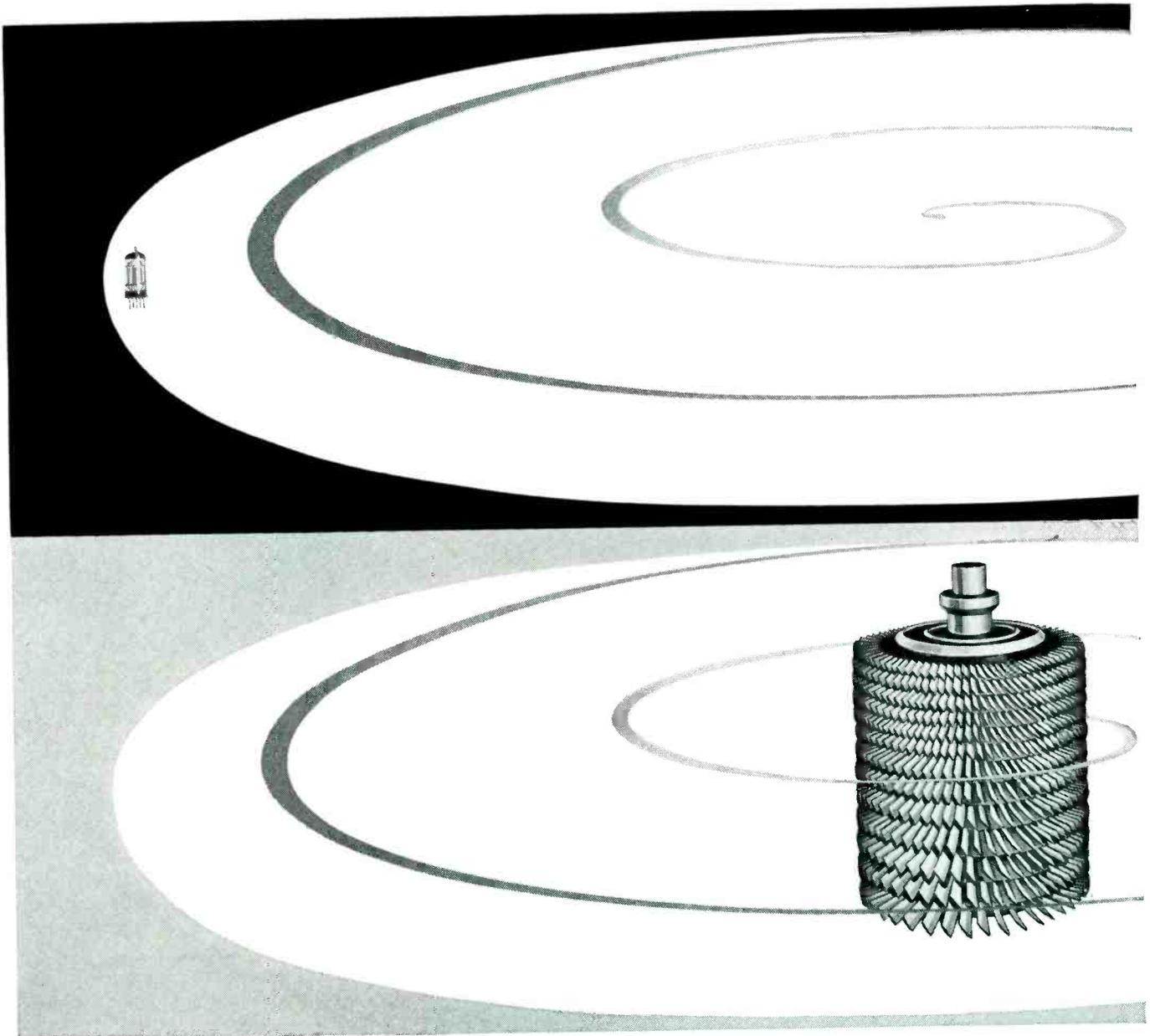
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NEON LAMP

for computer applications

CIRCON COMPONENT Co., Santa Barbara Municipal Airport, Goleta, Calif., has available a new subminiature neon lamp (NE2C) with a midget flanged base. Electrical design of the lamp makes it of interest for a wide variety of indicator and computer applications. Power consumption is only 0.04w. Current drawn is extremely low at 0.0003 ampere. The lamp produces practically no heat. It is a long life unit with average



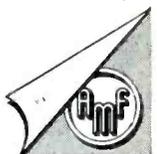
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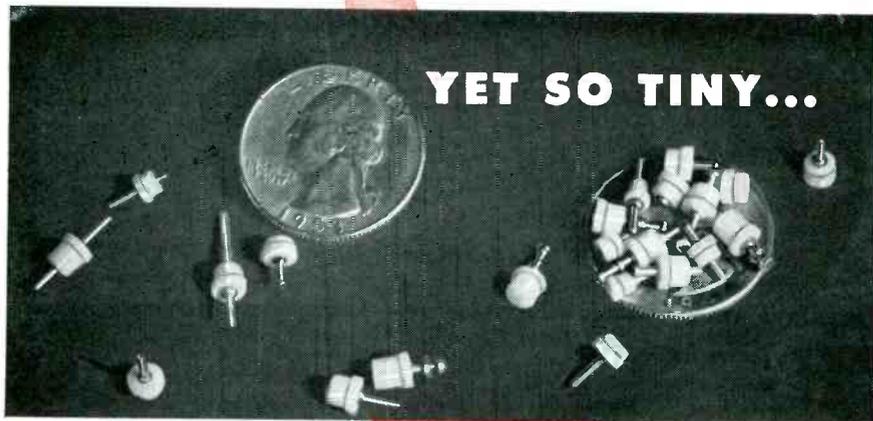




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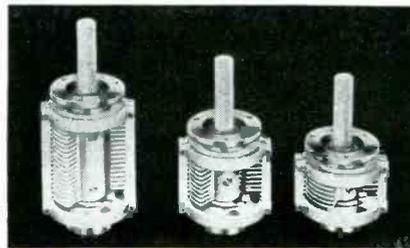


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WAVEFORMS, INC., 333 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y., has announced a new general purpose sine-wave oscillator. Model 401 features wide tuning range (9 cps to 100 kc), high accuracy (2 percent with 0.5-percent stability), flat response ($\pm \frac{1}{2}$ db) and low distortion (0.5 percent).

Its unique output system affords unusual versatility of use. At full output the instrument deliver 20 v open circuit or $\frac{1}{2}$ w into 600 ohms. Output level is controlled by a logarithmic calibrated potentiometer in tandem with a 100 to 1 attenuator. Price is \$125. Circle P17 inside back cover.



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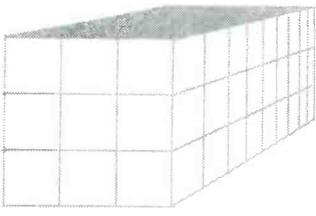
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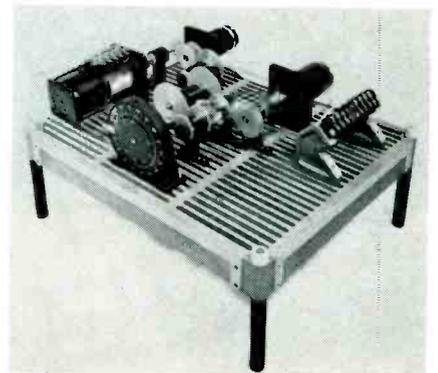
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mechanical properties have been obtained in the type 1420 variable air capacitors by machining them from solid metal. Both rotors and stators are gang milled from shaped extruded aluminum rods. This method of manufacture allows close mechanical tolerance to be held and makes a sturdy structure with high mechanical stability.

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Three sizes are available: 70, 130, and 250 μf , maximum capacitance. Prices are \$20, \$21.50 and \$22.50 each, respectively. Circle P18 inside back cover.



BREADBOARD PARTS
rugged and precise in design

HELIPOT CORP., Newport Beach, Calif., has announced a line of Beckman standard electromechanical breadboard parts. Manufactured to standards set by government purchasing agencies, the parts are precision designed for extremely close tolerances. Aluminum parts are anodized and stainless steel parts are passivated.

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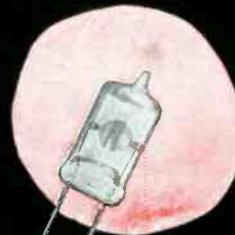
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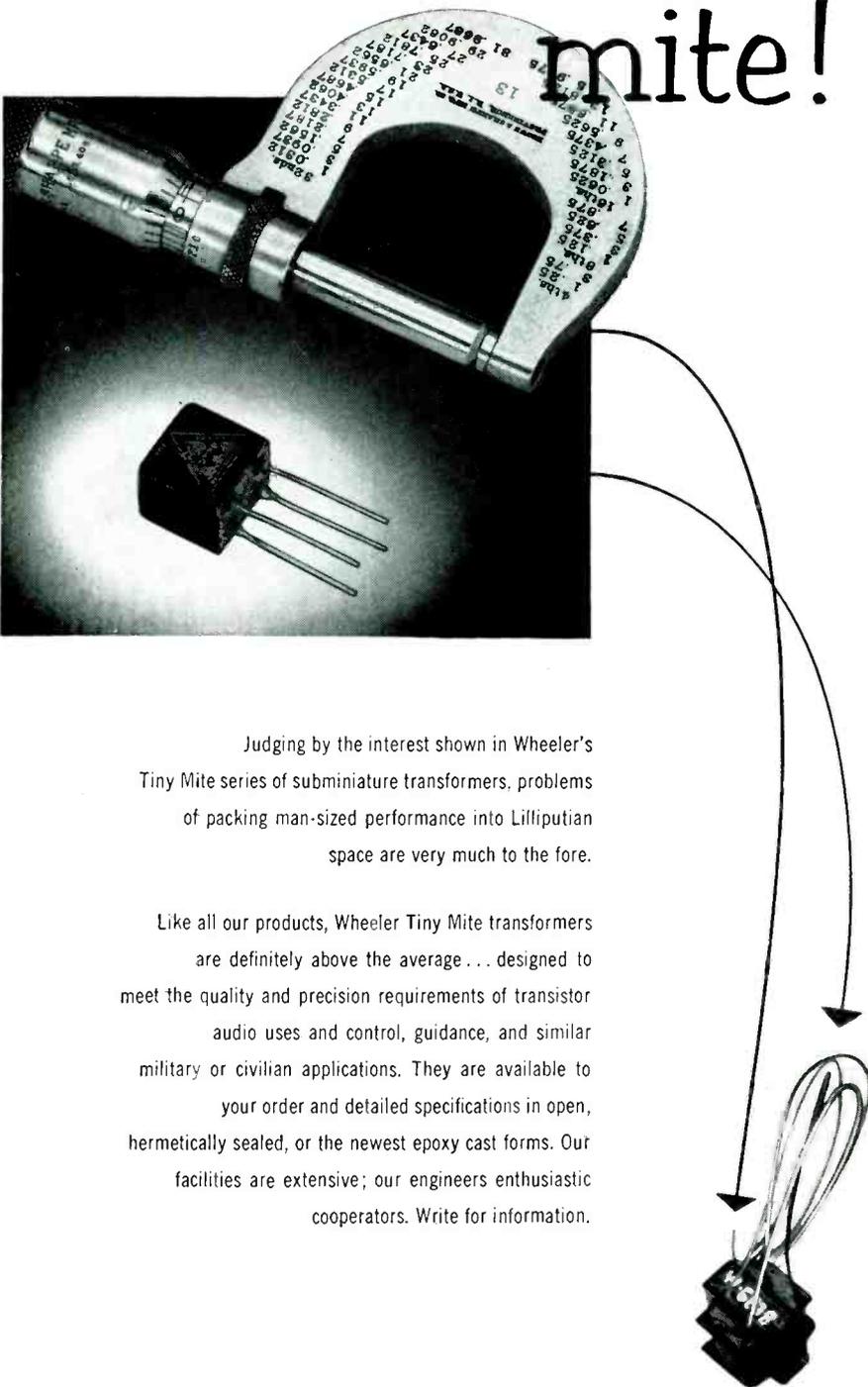
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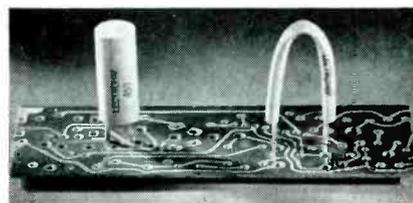
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POWER RESISTOR

has special terminals

LECTROHM, INC., 5560 Northwest Highway, Chicago 30, Ill., has announced a new type of flexible power resistor specially developed for printed circuits. Light weight and flexibility of the resistors offer the advantages of easy assembly and simplicity of making changes in resistance and voltage without changing the holes in the mounting board.

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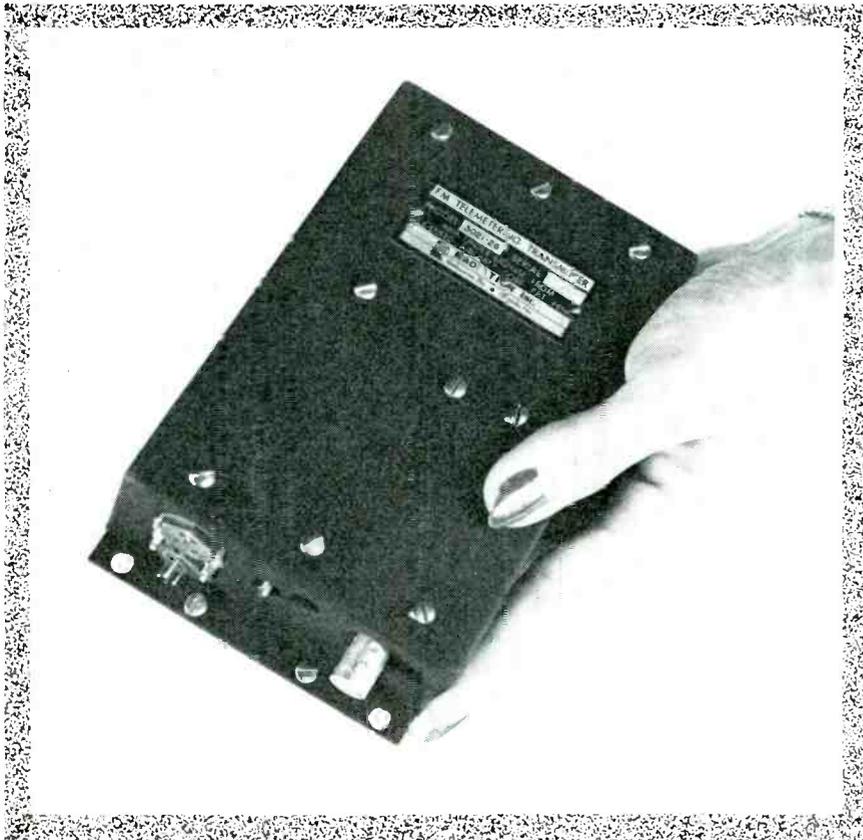


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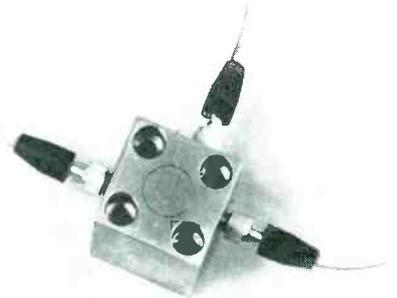
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ated with Silicone to pass requirements for above chassis mounting. Tapered semitubular terminals have been designed particularly for soldering in printed circuit boards. They eliminate popping-out problems experienced with solid type terminals.

Five-watt resistors in values up to 2,500 ohms and 10-watt units up to 5,000 ohms are in production. Circle P21 inside back cover.



TINY ACCELEROMETER a high-temperature unit

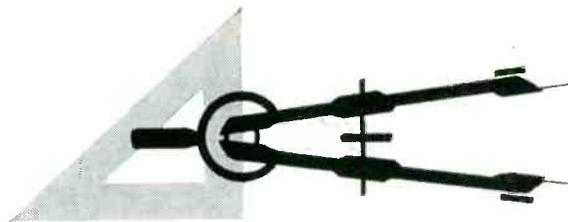
GULTON INDUSTRIES, INC., 212 Durham Ave., Metuchen, N. J., has developed a subminiature high-temperature accelerometer that will measure 3 mutually perpendicular accelerations simultaneously. The Glennite model AHT-30T will operate accurately in temperatures from -65 F to +350 F and features an acceleration range up to 500 g, frequency response from 25 to 20,000 cps and sensitivity of 0.8 mv per g.

Excellent linearity and stability characterize the AHT-30T which can replace three separate accelerometers formerly required to measure one longitudinal and two lateral accelerations at the same time. The unit weighs less than 1 oz and is less than 1 cu in. in volume. Circle P22 inside back cover.

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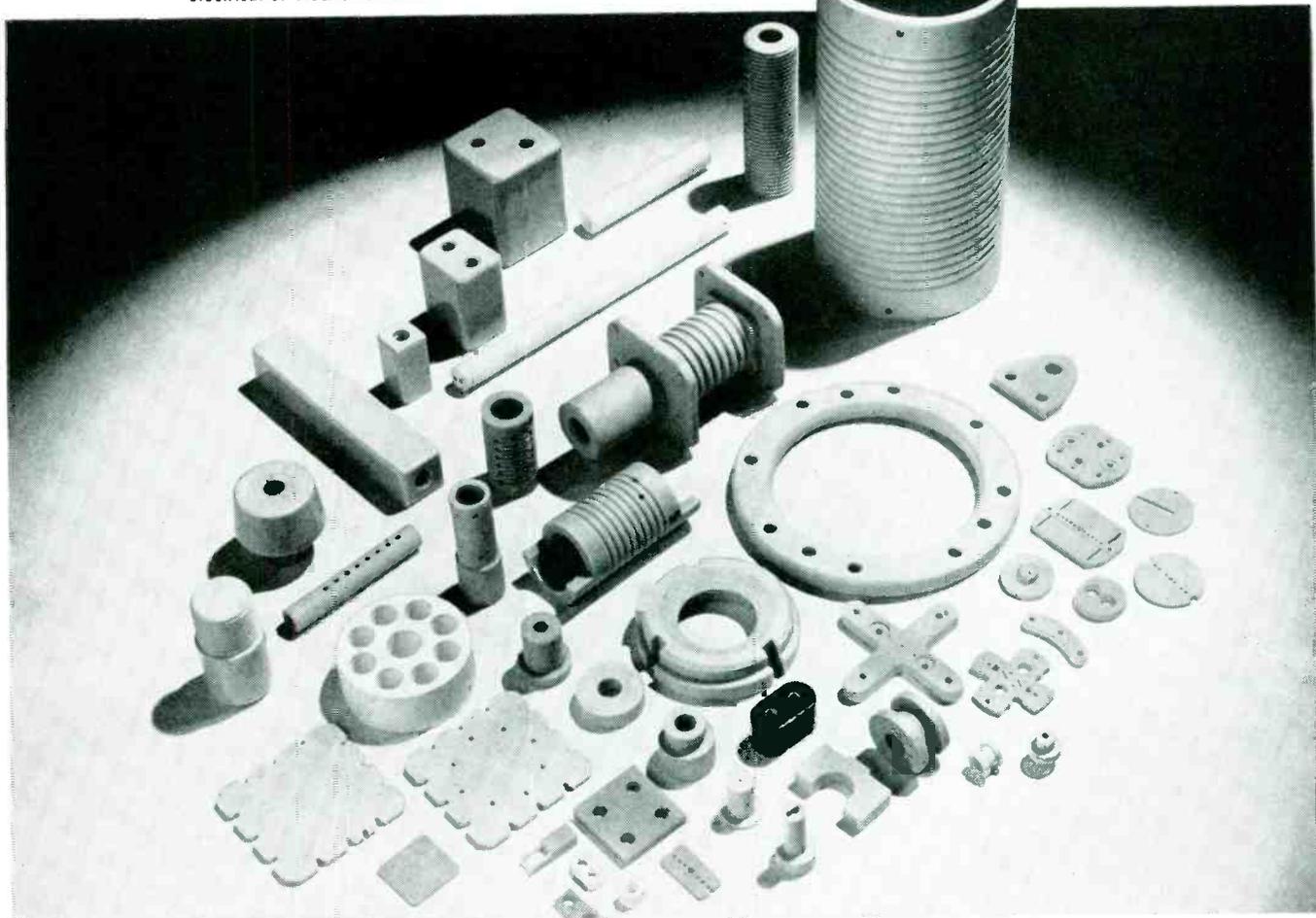
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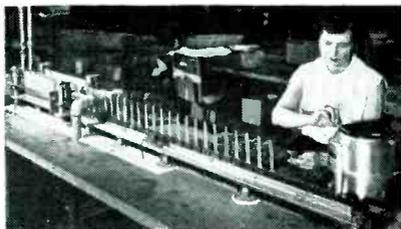
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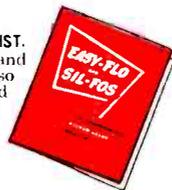
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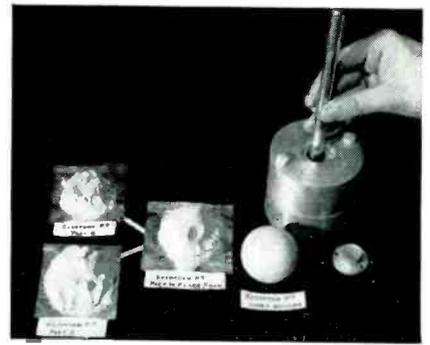


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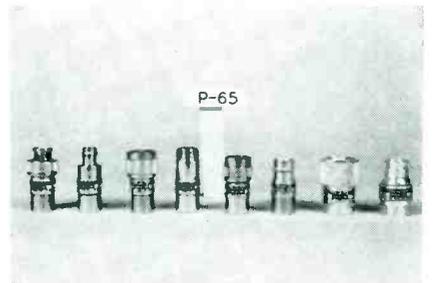
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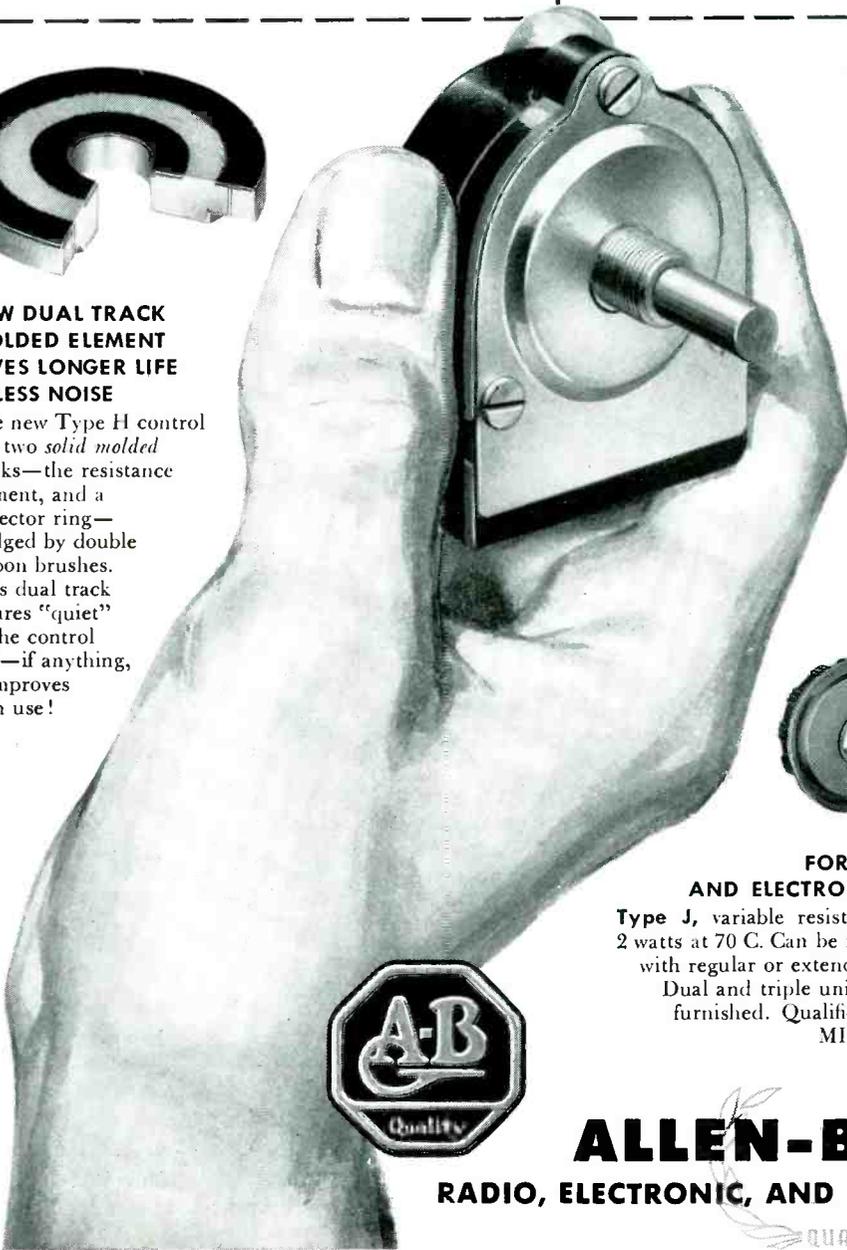
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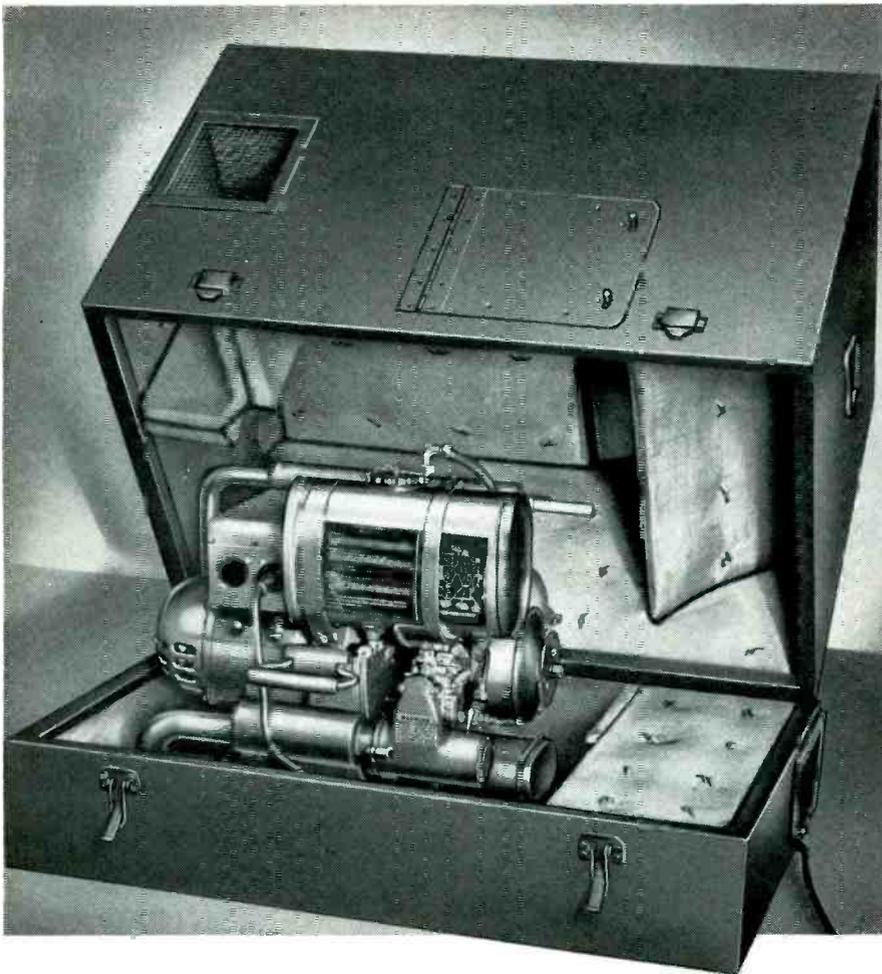
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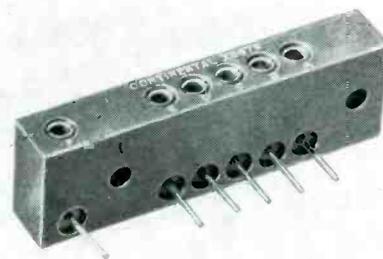
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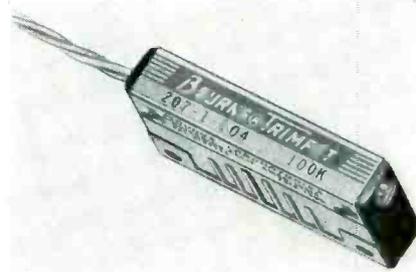
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TEST POINT CONNECTOR for printed circuit board

DEJUR-AMSCO CORP., 45-01 Northern Blvd., Long Island City 1, N. Y., has announced a special design female test point receptacle for printed circuit wiring. The contact will accept and hold a standard 0.080-in. test probe. Molding body is mineral filled Melamine (MIL-P-14D, type MME) and is designed for right angle mounting. Six floating type contacts are made of spring temper phosphor bronze, gold plated over silver for low contact resistance and ease of soldering. Circle P25 inside back cover.



TRIMMING POT high-resistance unit

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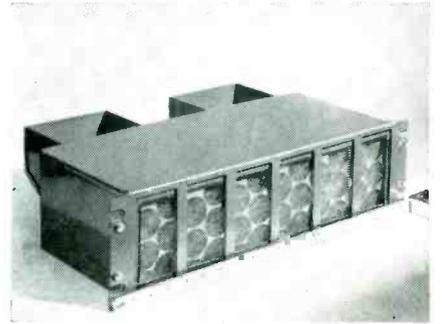
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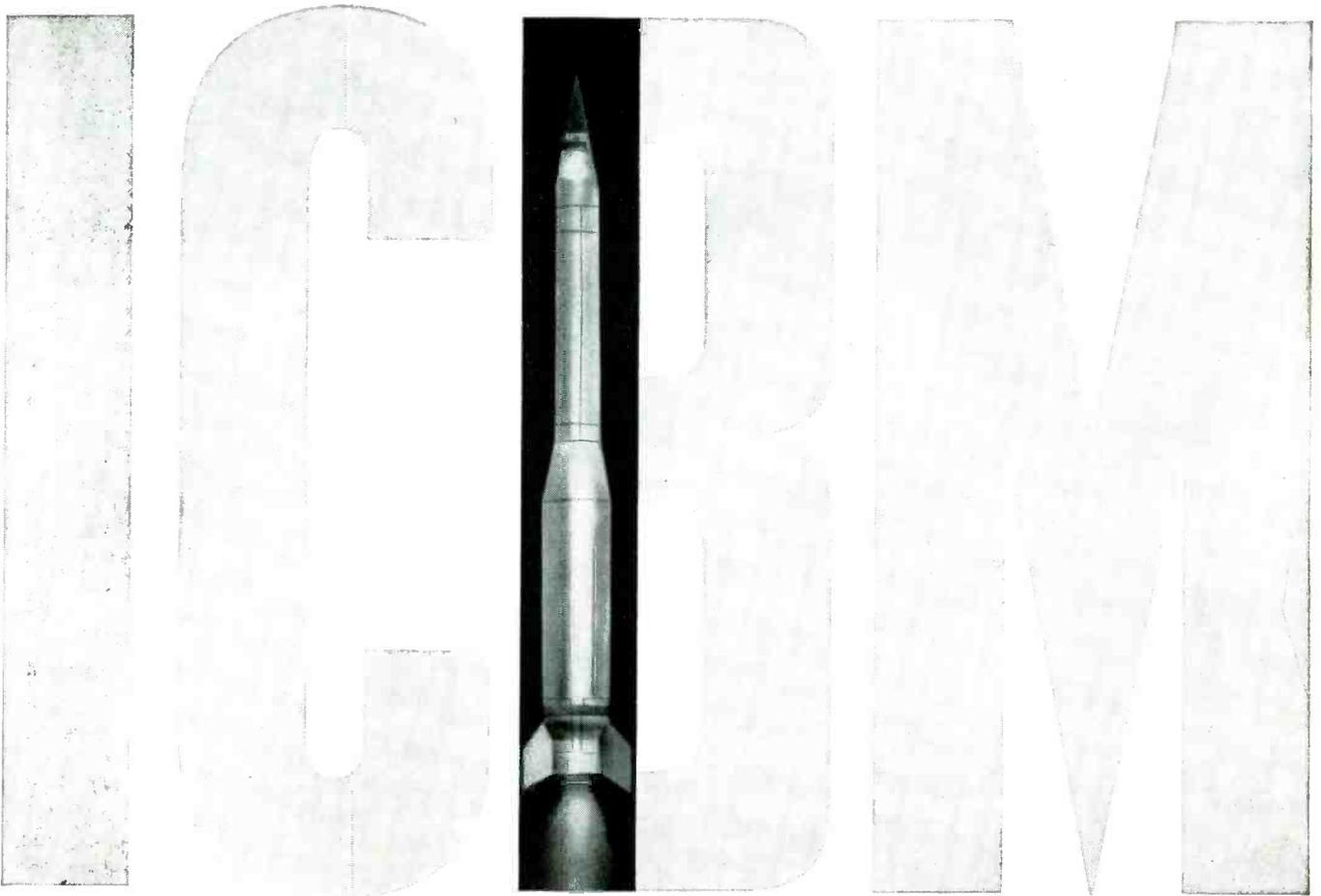
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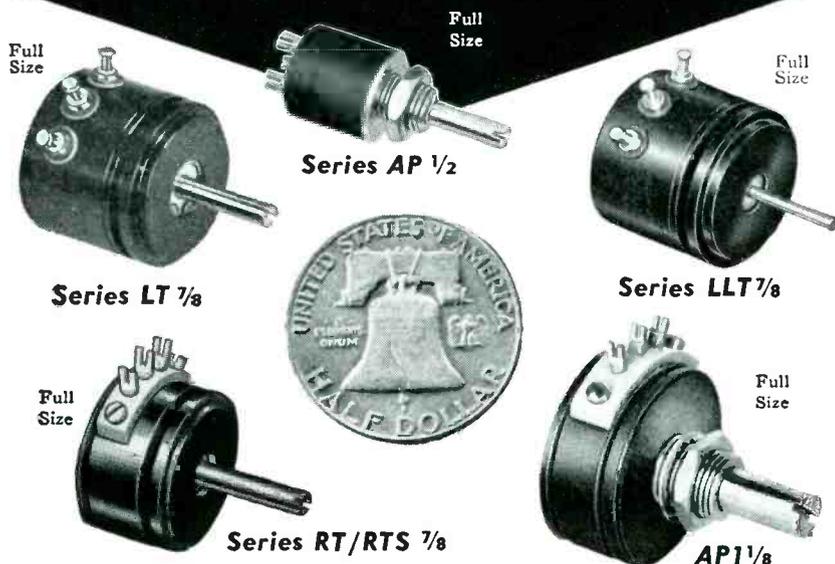
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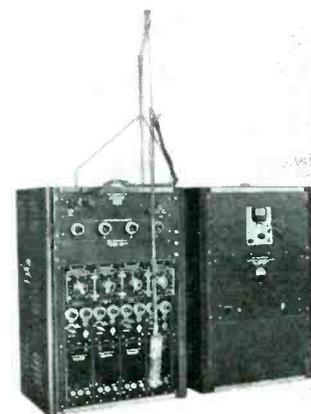
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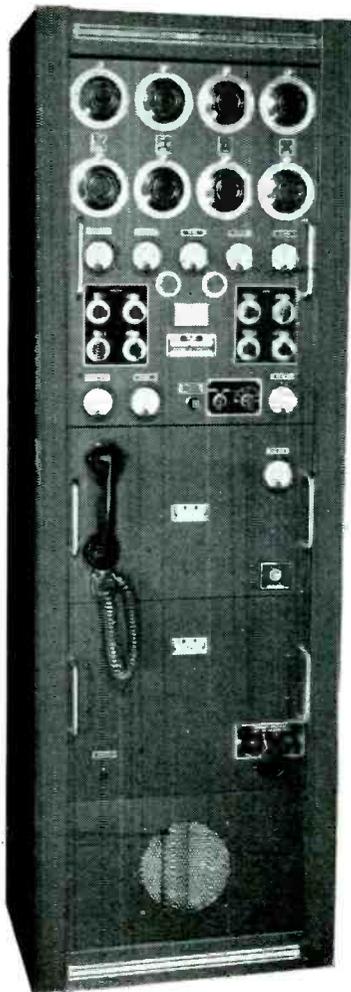
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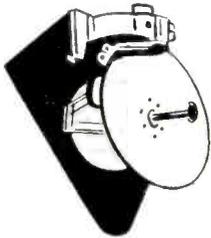
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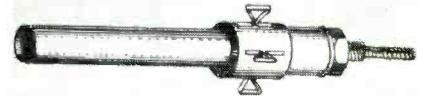
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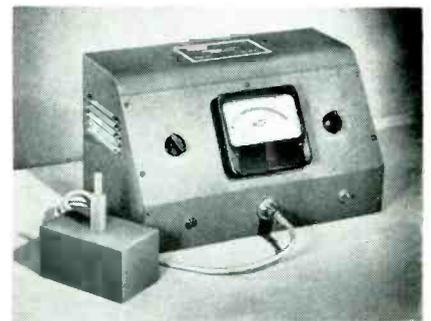
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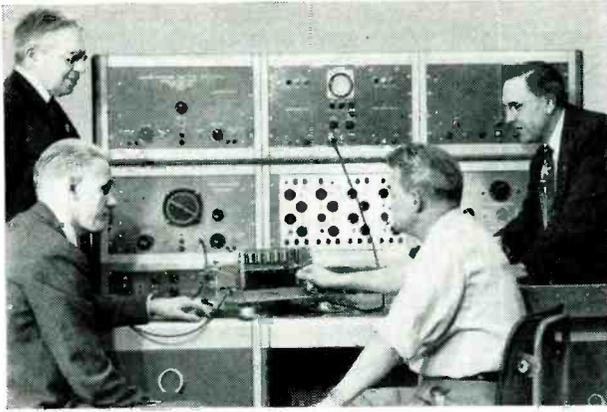
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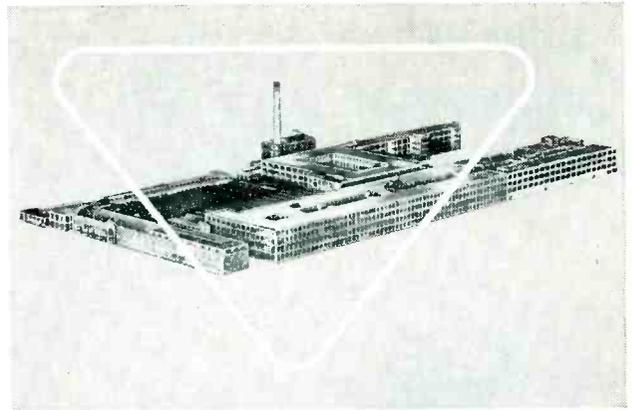
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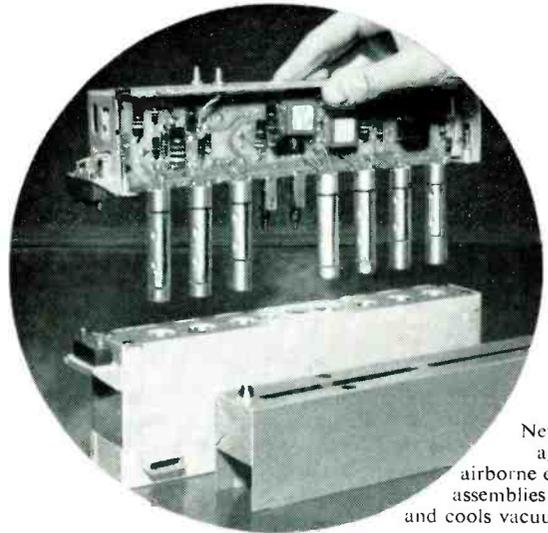


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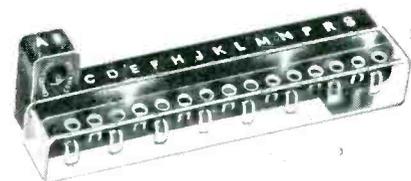
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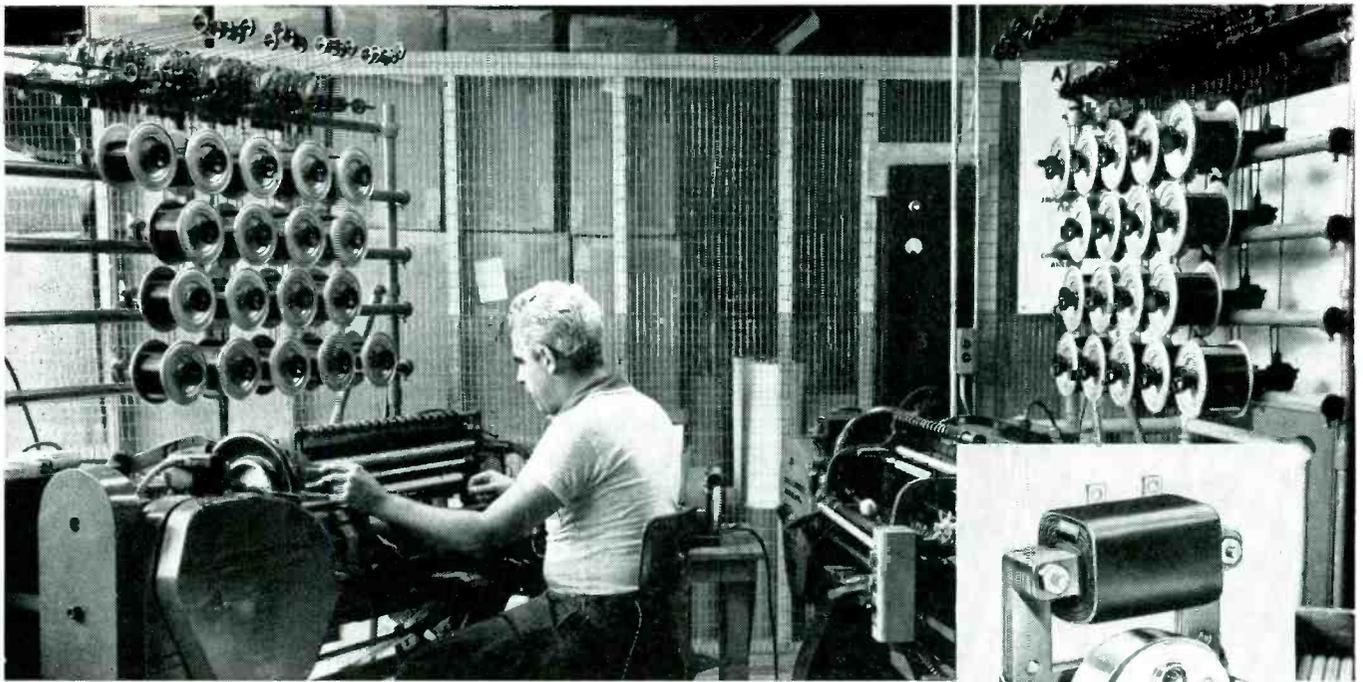
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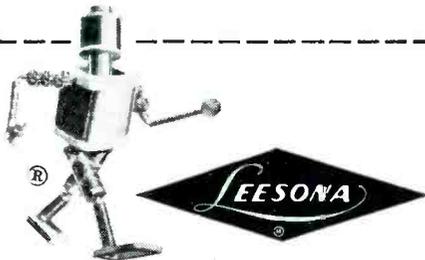
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To give a clearer understanding of the ways thermistors and Thyrite varistors can be applied, here's how they have solved two of the electrical engineer's most vexing problems — temperature compensation and surge suppression.

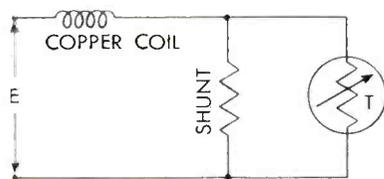


FIGURE 1 — Typical thermistor temperature-compensation circuit

The resistance of a conventional conductor is so affected by ambient temperatures that steady current flow cannot be maintained. For example, as the temperature of copper swings from -60°C to $+80^{\circ}\text{C}$, the resistance increases 53%.

However, when the copper is compensated with a properly selected thermistor, the maximum deviation

from the total average resistance at 25°C is only $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ — despite the 140° swing in temperature.

In the circuit in Fig. 1, the thermistor's negative temperature coefficient of resistance offsets the positive temperature coefficient of the copper to stabilize current flow. In other circuits, thermistors can be utilized for signal and warning devices, sequence switching, and other time delay applications, because of the inherent thermal inertia involved.

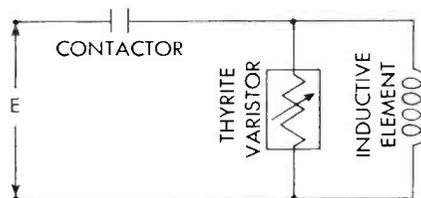


FIGURE 2 — Thyrite varistor surge voltage suppression circuit

Sudden interruptions of inductive circuits cause surge over-voltage, arcing, and high-frequency oscillations — all of which can cause trouble. The circuit in Figure 2 shows how a Thyrite varistor can be connected to hold these effects within safe limits.

With the Thyrite varistor out of the circuit, the surge voltage caused by interruptions of the current may rise to 9 times applied peak voltage (Oscillogram, Figure 3).

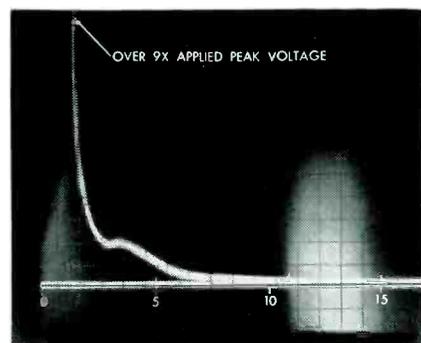


FIGURE 3

But with the Thyrite varistor in the circuit, (Figure 4), the surge voltage is limited to less than 3 times the normal applied peak voltage.

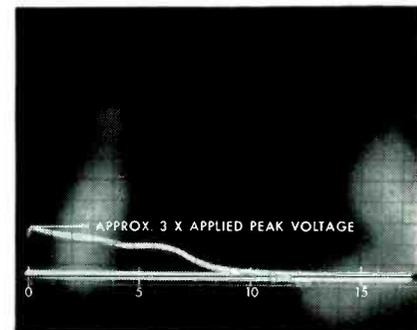


FIGURE 4

The Thyrite varistor draws negligible current at rated voltage, yet offers sufficiently low resistance at the peak current to limit the surge voltage to a safe value and to reduce arcing. Also, the Thyrite varistor quickly discharges circuit energy by providing increasingly higher resistance as the inductive current decays.

If a linear resistor were used to provide the same voltage suppression level, it would have to draw a current equal to more than 30% of the inductive element current.

In addition to surge suppression, a Thyrite varistor can be used as a nonlinear resistance parameter, a potentiometer, and a frequency multiplier. It can also be used as a bypass resistor to protect personnel and equipment from circuit faults.

Technical literature giving complete data on properties, applications, sizes, and shapes of G-E thermistors and Thyrite varistors is available. And, for the experimenter, there are two engineering test kits on each.

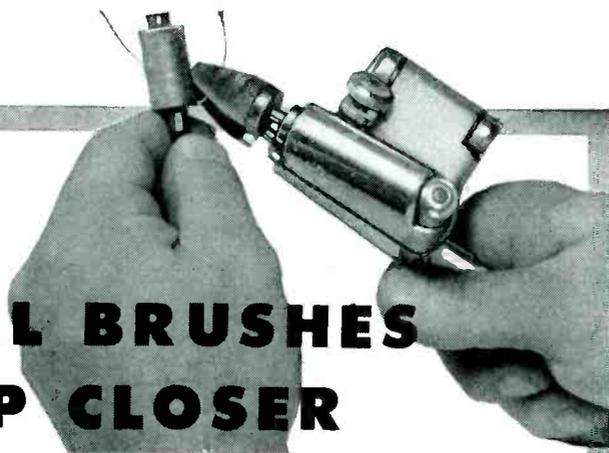
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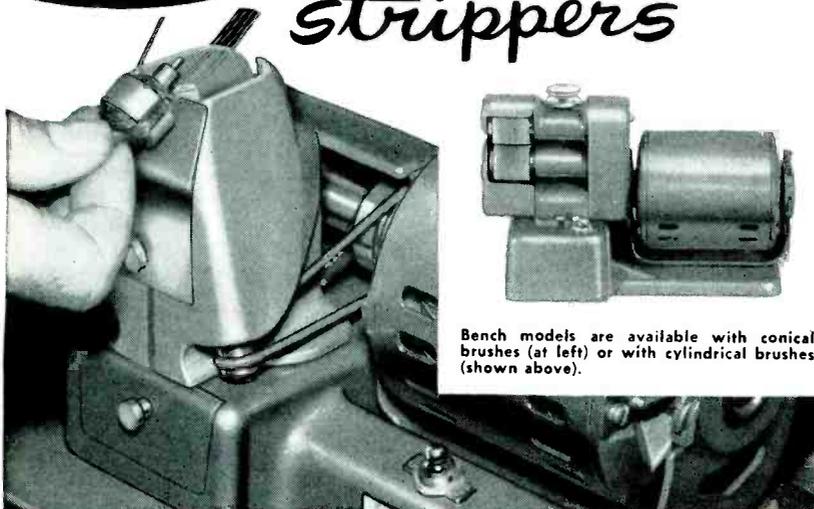
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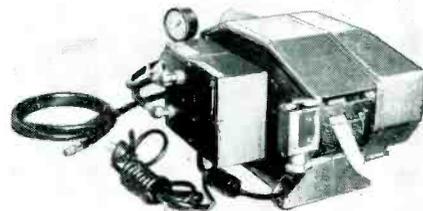
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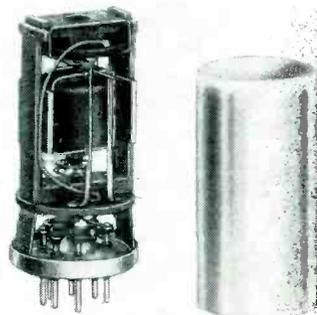
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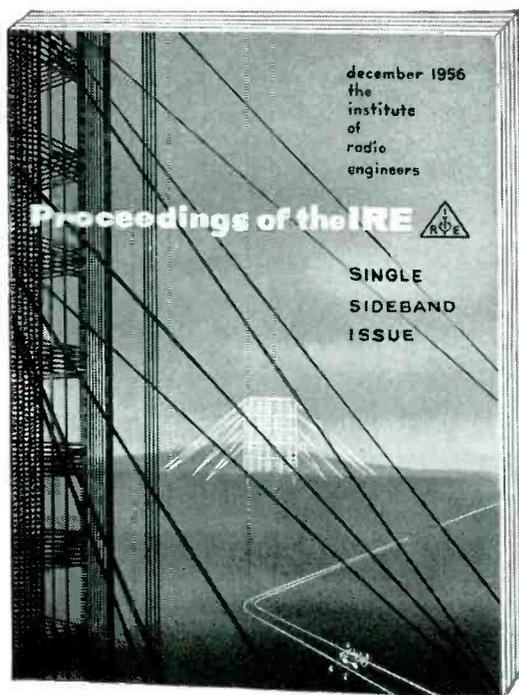
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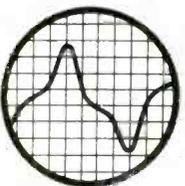
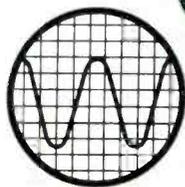
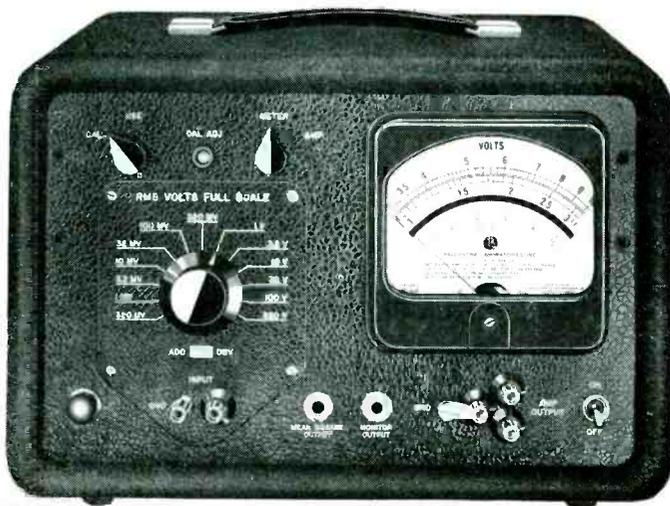
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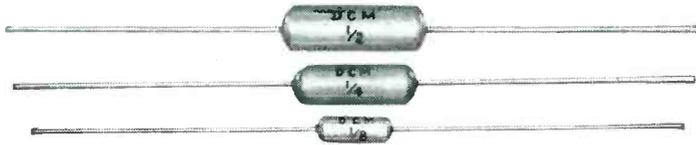
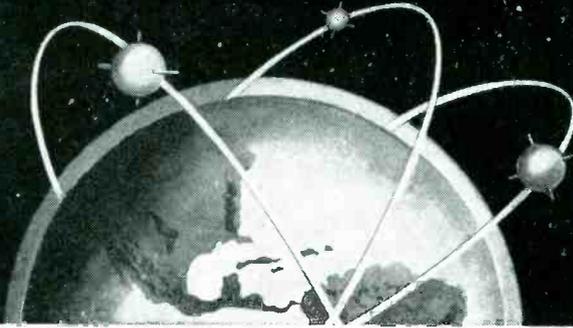
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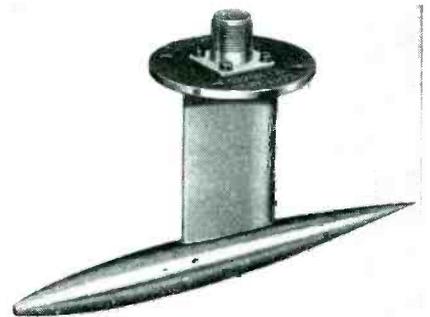


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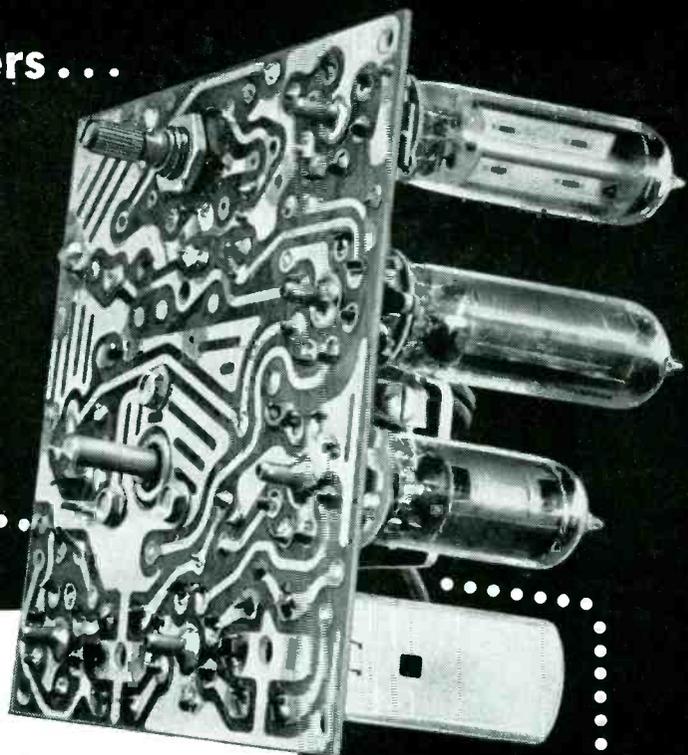
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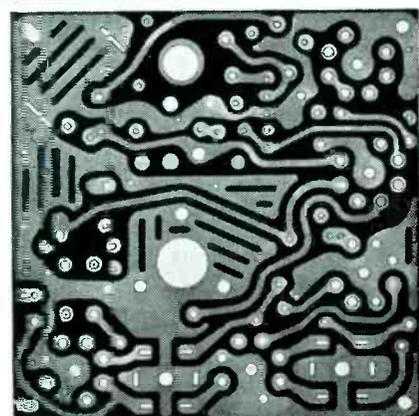
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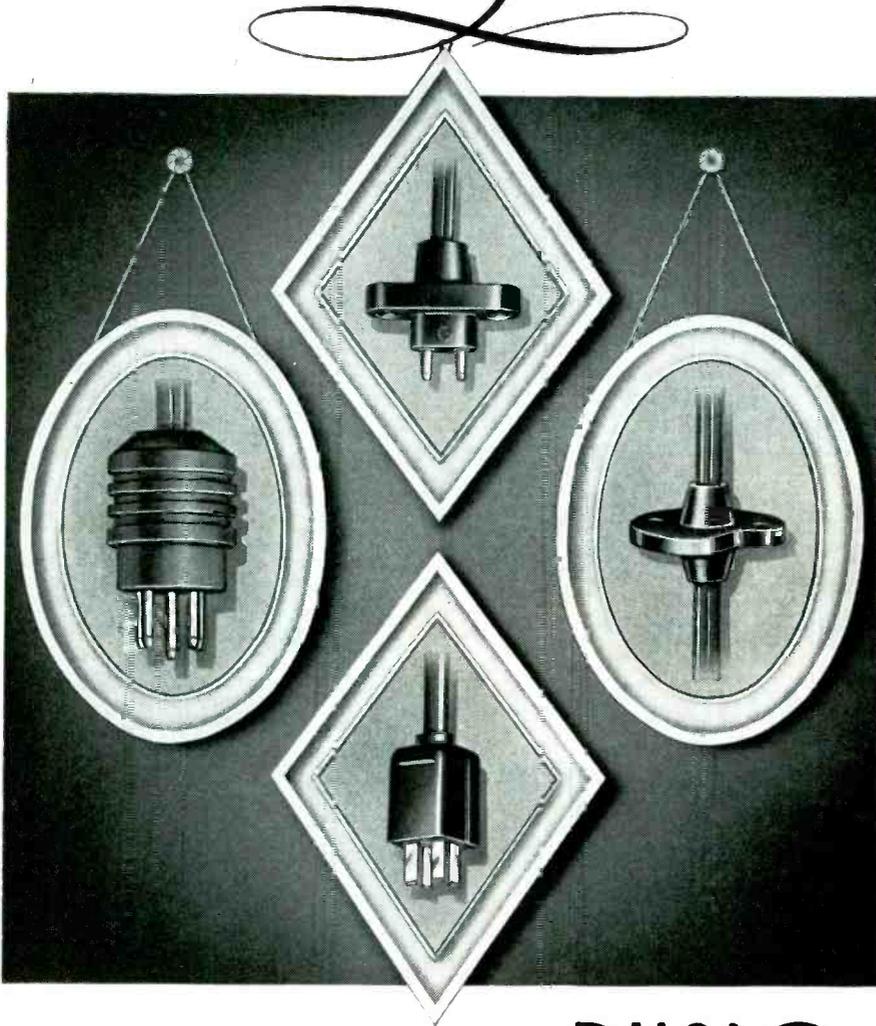
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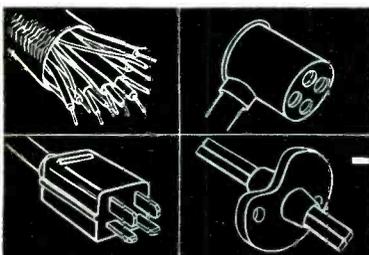
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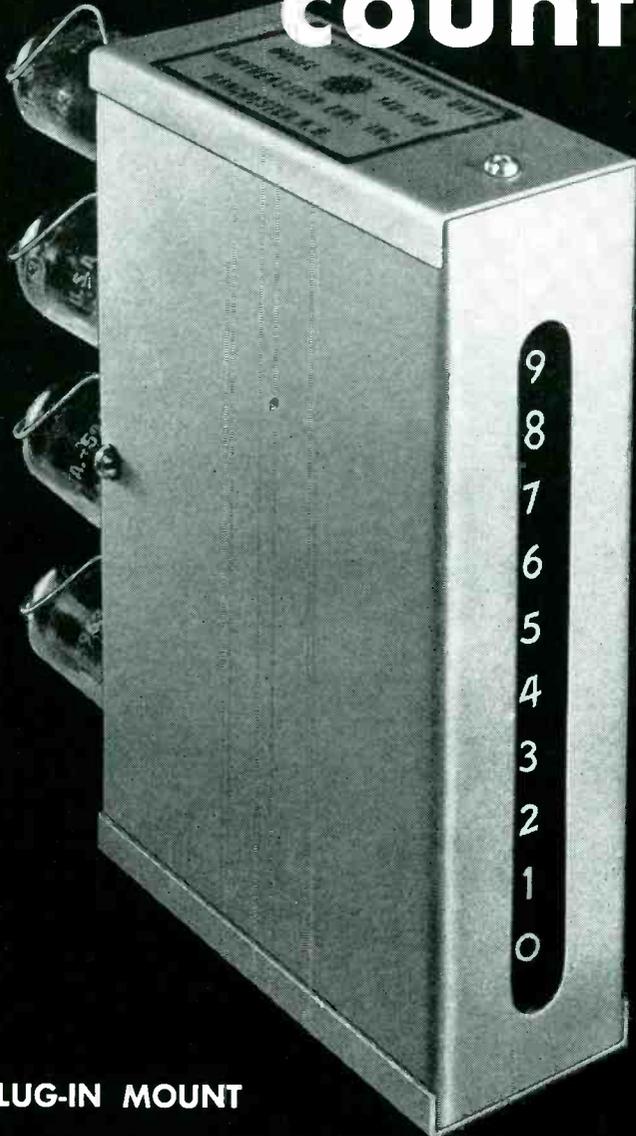
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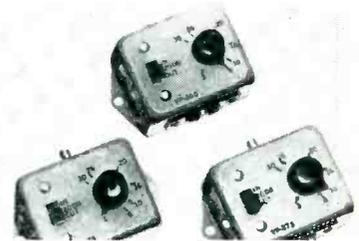
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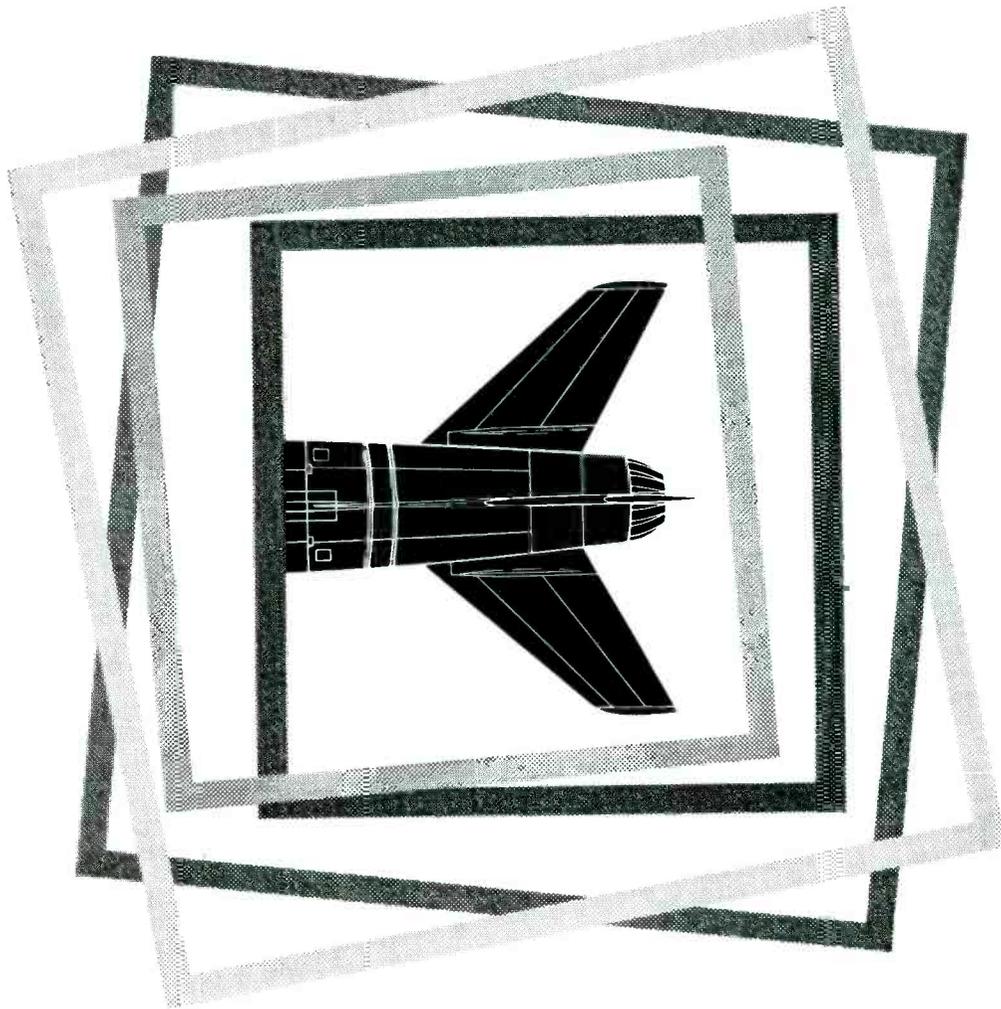
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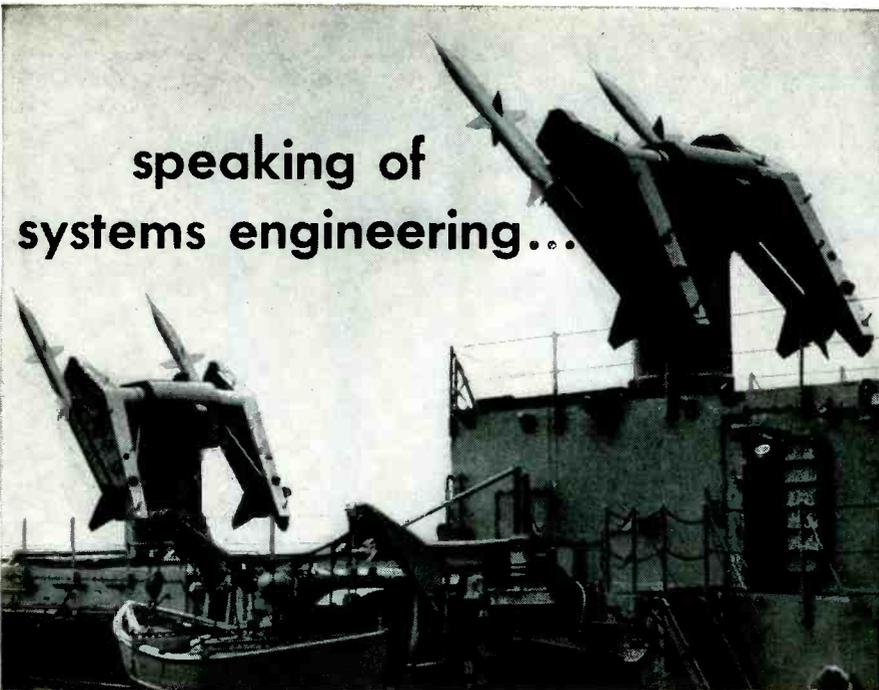
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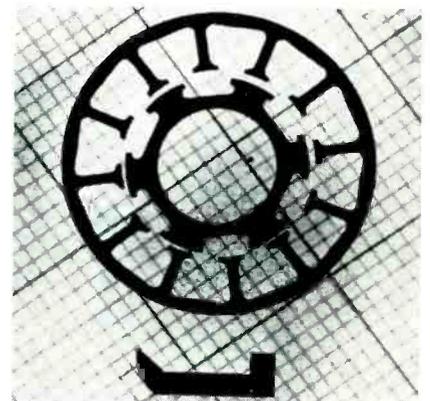
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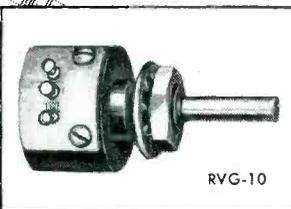
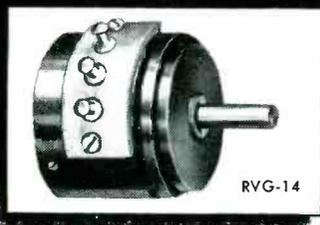
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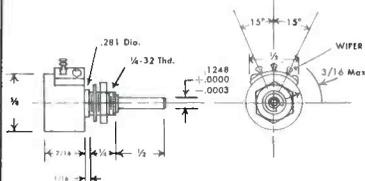
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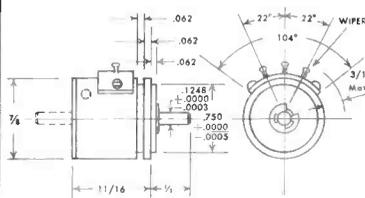
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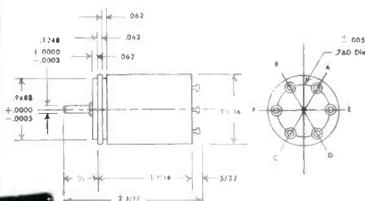
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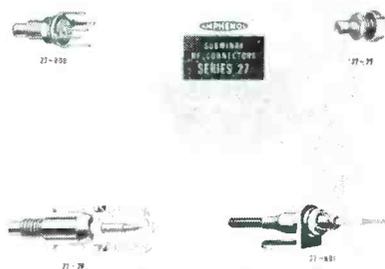
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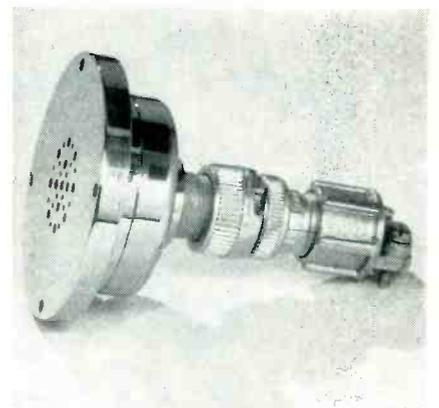
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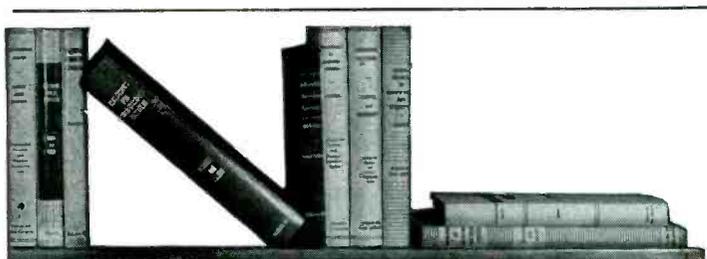
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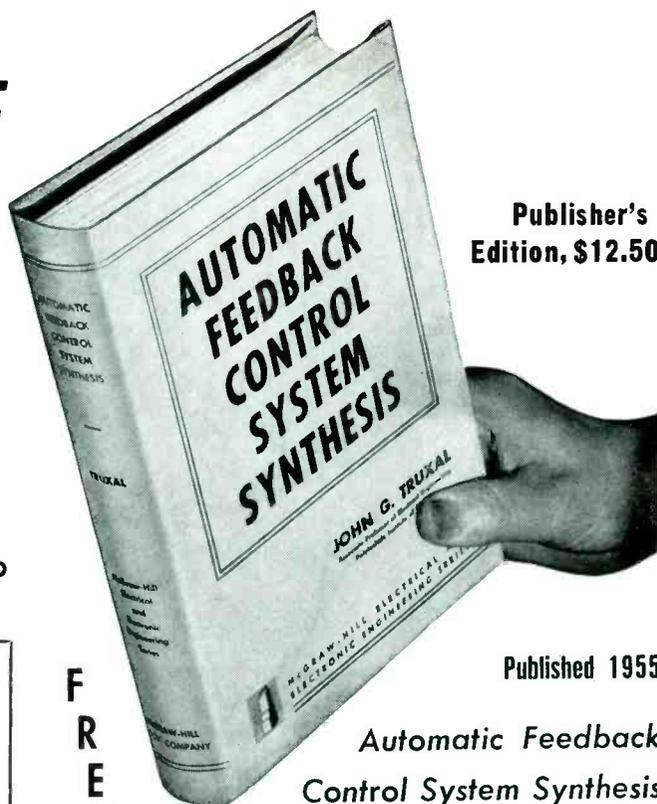
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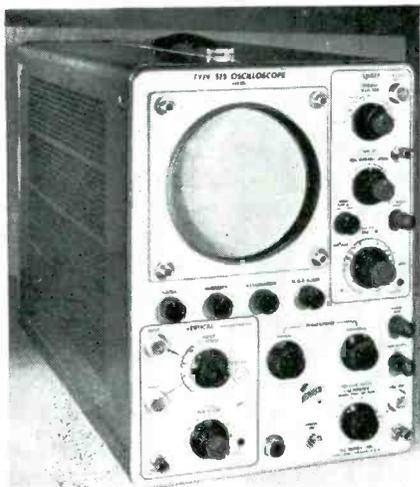
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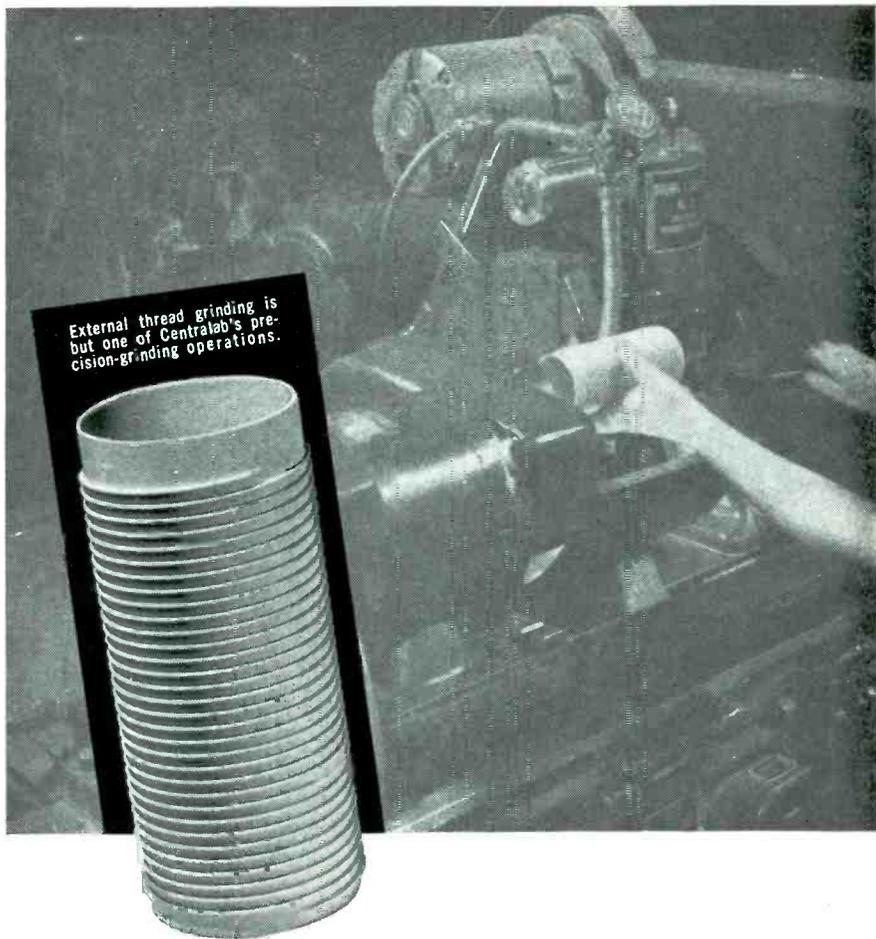
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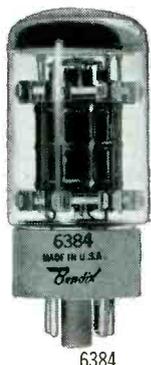
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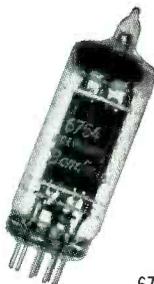
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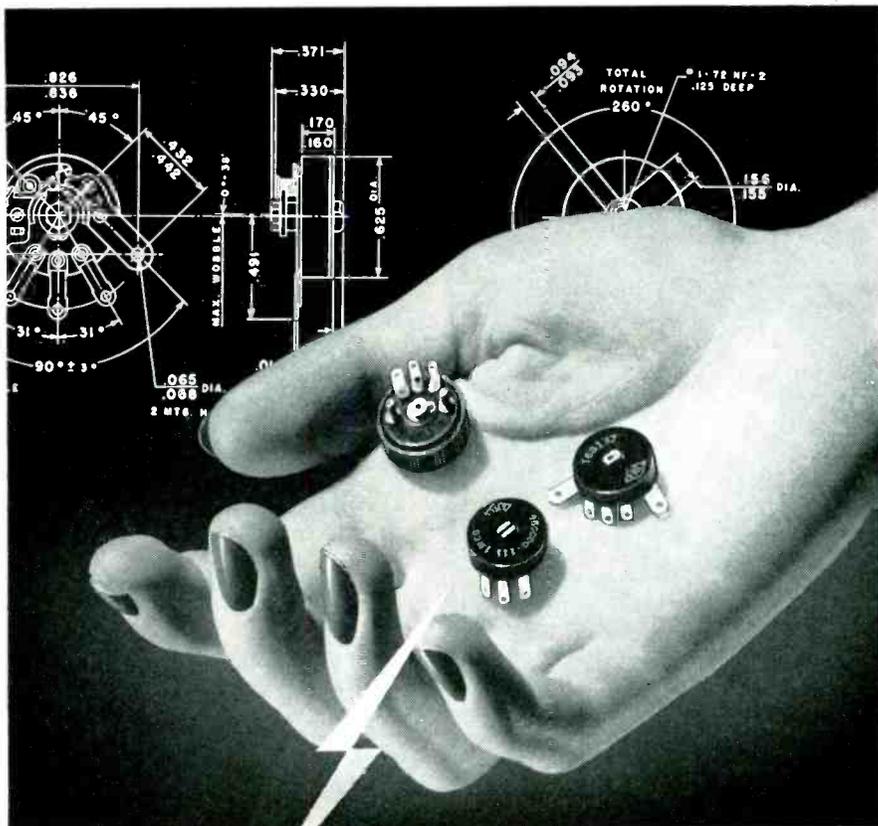
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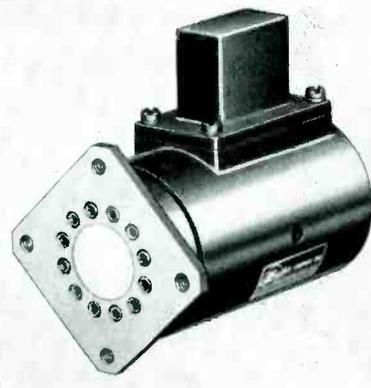
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Accessory instrumentation for remote indication or recording of static and dynamic outputs is available from the manufacturer. Price range is from \$280 to \$975. Circle P50 inside back cover.



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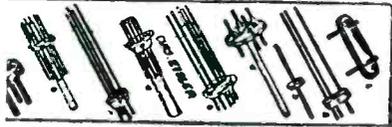
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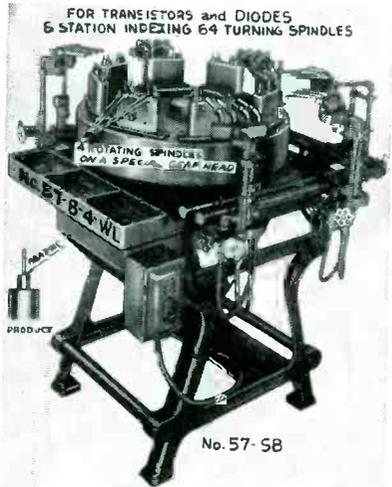
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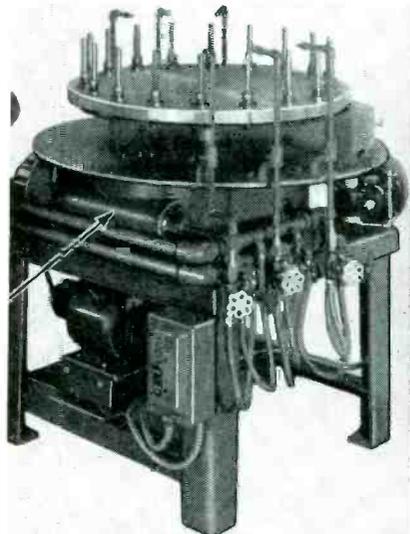


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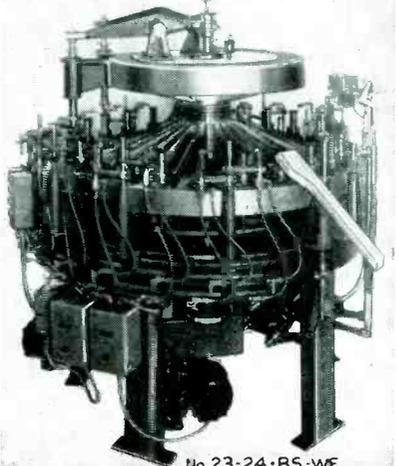
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► **Specifications**—The device has a frequency of 60 cps, with voltage ranges of 60, 120 and 240 v. Current ranges are 1, 2.5 and 5 amperes. Dimensions are 9½ by 6½ by 5½ in. Weight is 19 lb. It is also available in other voltage combinations. Bulletin No. 75 gives complete information. Circle P52 inside back cover.



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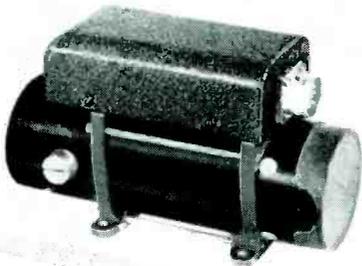


cost d-c tachometer generators. With an overall diameter of 1½ in., they weigh only slightly more than 3 oz.

Although used principally as a rate generator in servo systems, they have many other uses. When combined with a standard 1,000 ohms-per-v voltmeter, they make an excellent direct-reading tachometer. The manufacturer provides information suggesting their use as under or over speed indicators, speed synchronizing controls and the like.

► **Accuracy**—Output voltage is proportional to speed to better than ½ of 1 percent, with ripple well under 3 percent. Various models are available with output voltages as high as 15 v per 1,000 rpm. Output voltage for either direction of rotation is held to a tolerance of better than ¼ of 1 percent.

Various mounting arrangements are provided, and a choice of models is ready for immediate delivery from stock, with single-unit prices starting at \$19.50. Discounts are offered for quantities. Literature is available supplying additional information. Circle P53 inside back cover.

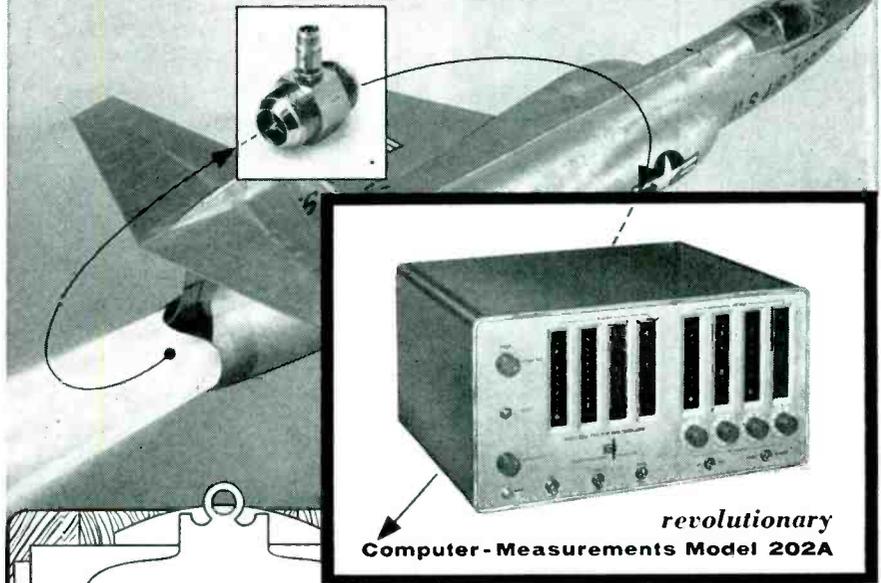


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Display Time:	Automatic: Continuously variable, 0.1 to 10 sec. Manual: Until reset
Power Requirements:	117 volts ± 10%, 50-60 cycles, 250 watts (50-400 cycles optional)
Dimensions:	17" W x 8¾" H x 13½" D
Weight:	35 lbs. net.
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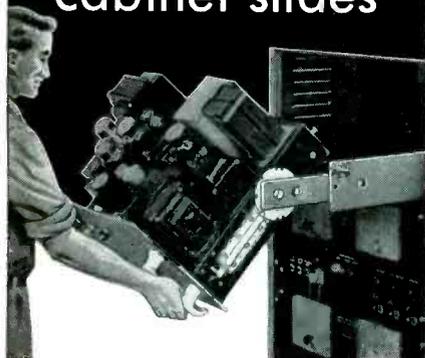
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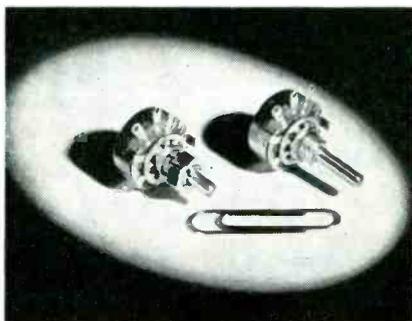
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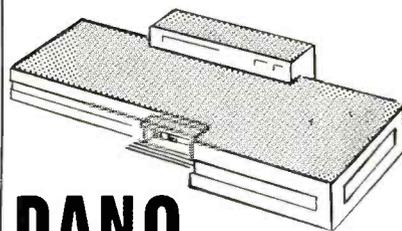
MINIATURE CONTROLS

can be sealed or potted

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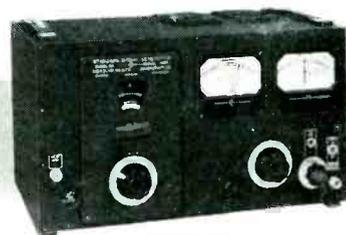
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The instruments are available in steel, Bakelite, transparent-plastic and hermetically sealed cases. Scales can be furnished with special markings, graduations or colors to meet the user's requirements. Catalog No. G-855 gives detailed specifications. Circle P56 inside back cover.



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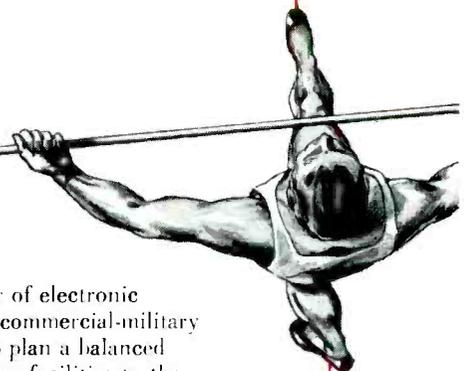
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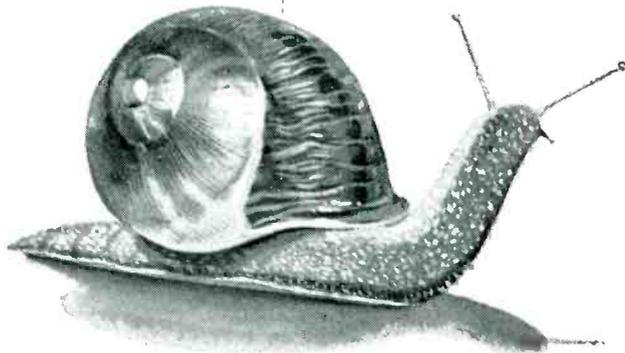
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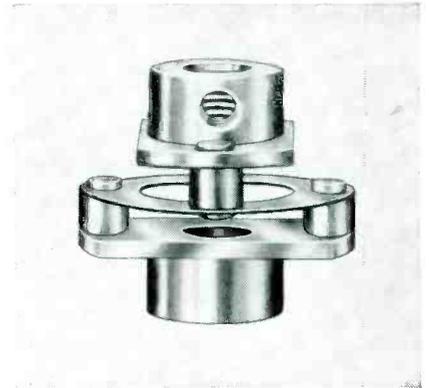
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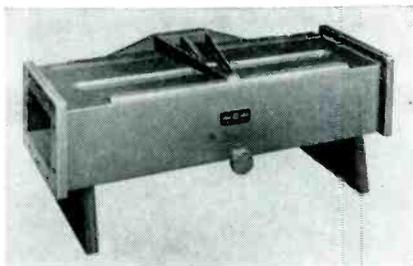
GENERAL RADIO Co., 275 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 39, Mass. Type 1605-A impedance comparator can be used to compare complex impedances of any phase angle.

► **Features**—It indicates not only the difference in magnitude be-

tween the two components being compared, but also indicates simultaneously the phase-angle difference. These differences are indicated directly on panel meters. On the most sensitive ranges the differences can be determined to 0.01 percent and 0.0001 radian, respectively.

The instrument is completely self-contained, including a calibrating voltage. The internal oscillator provides frequencies from 100 cps to 100 kc in decade steps. Meter voltages are available externally to operate recorders, remote indicators or selecting devices. The range of impedances which can be compared is nominally from 2 ohms to 20 megohms.

This versatile instrument is priced at \$790. Circle P59 inside back cover.



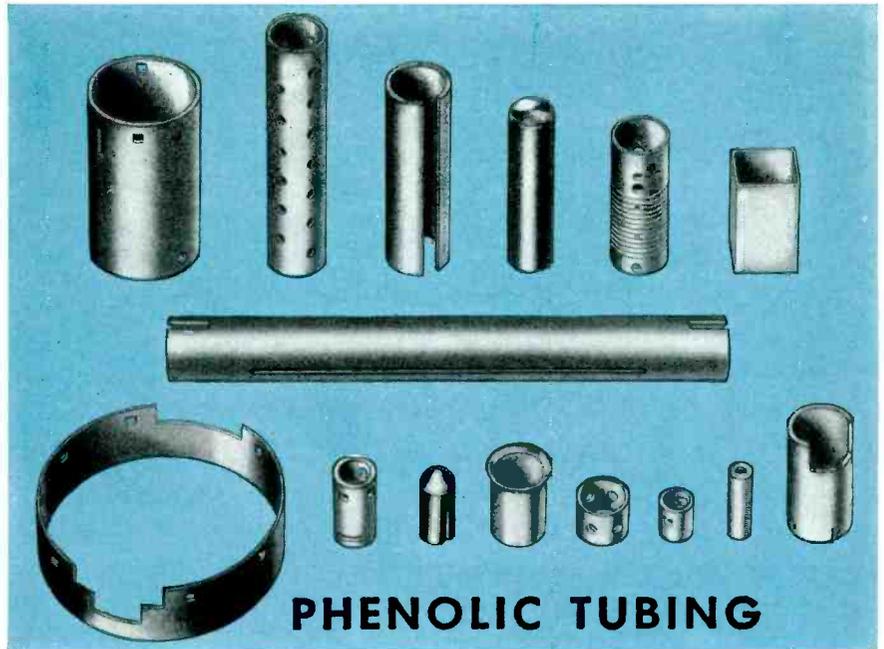
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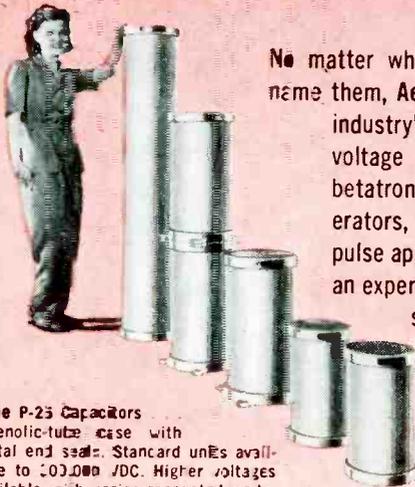
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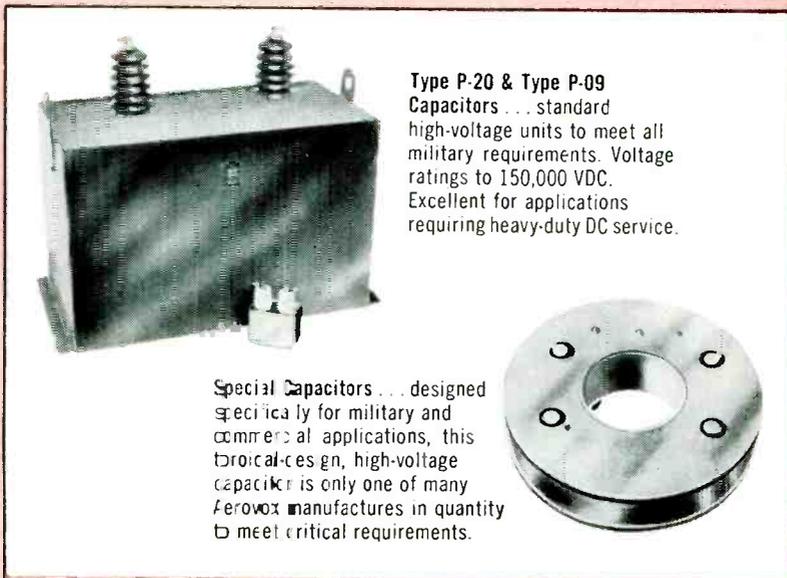
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The switch has an operating force of 9 in. lb maximum. Electrical rating is as follows: continuous capacity of 30 v d-c; 20 amperes resistive; 5-ampere lamp or 12 amperes inductive. At 115 v a-c, 20 amperes resistive, 4 amperes lamp and 15 amperes inductive. Circle P61 inside back cover.

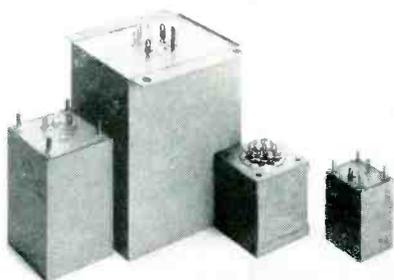


FREQUENCY METER for 100 to 10,000 mc range

NORTHEASTERN ENGINEERING, INC., Manchester, N. H. The No. 7-18 frequency meter is designed to measure frequency in the 100 to 10,000 mc range. It consists of a heterodyne oscillator using a 2C40 triode with waveguide type tuning elements continuously tuneable from 500 to 1,250 mc, a detector-mixer circuit, an audio amplifier, beat indicator and crystal calibrator circuit. Frequency is measured by zero-beating the signal against the output of the heterodyne oscillator. Zero-beat position is determined either aurally with a pair of head phones or visually with an oscilloscope (not supplied)

at the video output receptacle. A built-in beat indicator circuit using meter response is provided to indicate the presence of beat frequencies.

Calibration is provided by an internal crystal controlled oscillator using a 5,000-ke quartz crystal with an output at 20 mc. Check points against the oscillator are available every 5 mc over the entire range of the oscillator. Intermediate points are interpolated and presented in chart form for a total of 750 points distributed over approximately 16,500 dial divisions. Accuracy as high as 0.01 percent or better can be obtained in measuring frequencies. Crystal calibration check points are accurate to 0.002 percent. **Circle P62 inside back cover.**



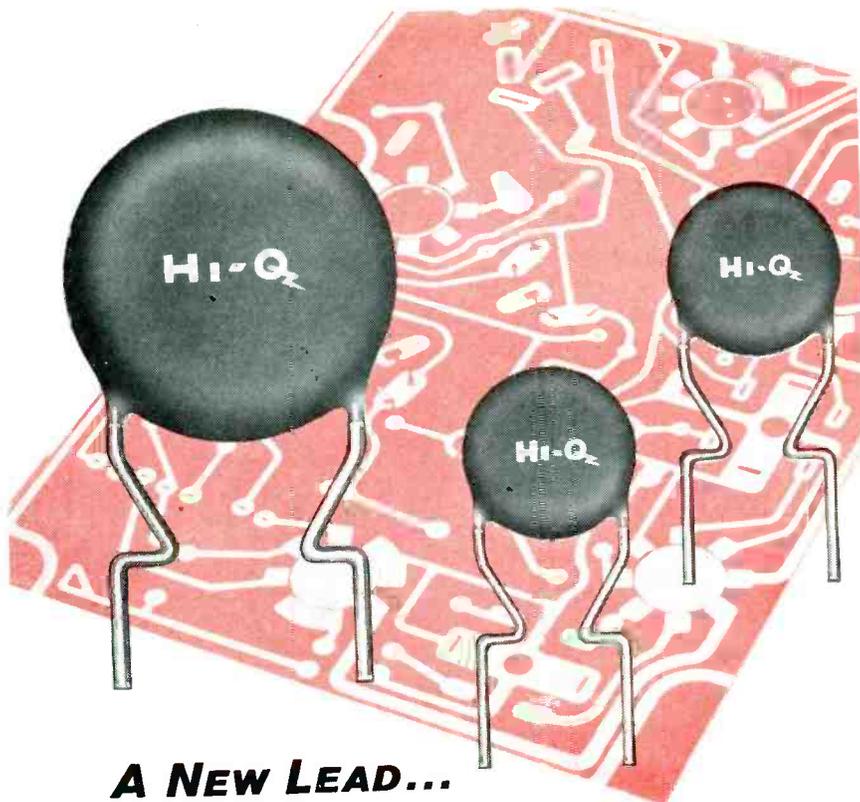
TRANSFORMERS

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ELECTRO ENGINEERING WORKS, INC., 401 Preda St., San Leandro, Calif. A new resin-potted transformer will withstand temperatures up to 170 C. The units are hermetically sealed and designed for airborne use. They are impervious to humidity and altitude, and will withstand abuse without electrical or mechanical damage.

The potting material developed by Electro enables them to manufacture transformers of smaller size and weight due to the improved thermal conductivity. It also welds core, coil, case and terminals into an integral unit. Lack of shrinkage in epoxy resin potting, due to a special formula, eliminates separation from the case.

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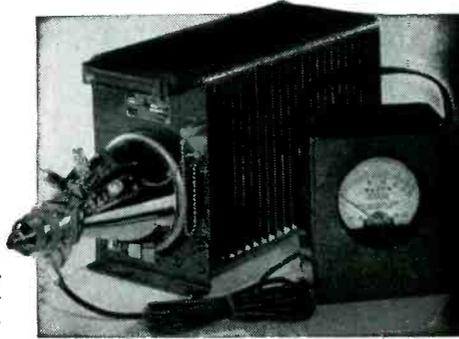
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SPECTRUM RECORDER

automatic gamma-ray type

DETECTOLAB, INC., affiliate of Borg-Warner Corp., 6544 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago 26, Ill. Model DZ46 automatic gamma ray spectrum recorder will scan and record through any 5 percent or multiple of 5 percent of the total energy range on either a single scan or repetitive scan basis. It can be set to operate at 5 different speeds. For easy chart reading with wide energy ranges, the chart is marked at each 5-percent step.

► **Other Characteristics**—It also features five counting ranges, fast or slow response, rapid resetting, and easy changes of speed and spectrum portion to be studied. The instrument is ideal for the study of short-lived isotopes.

The instrument consists of basic precision units such as linear amplifier, single-channel analyzer, a h-v supply and a counting rate meter. Circle P64 inside back cover.

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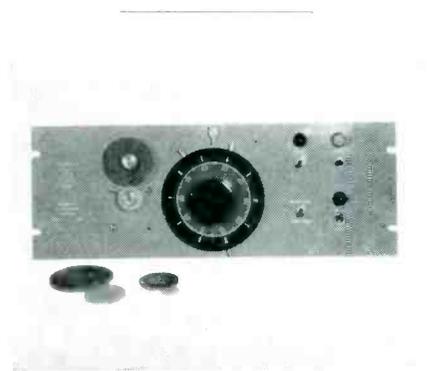


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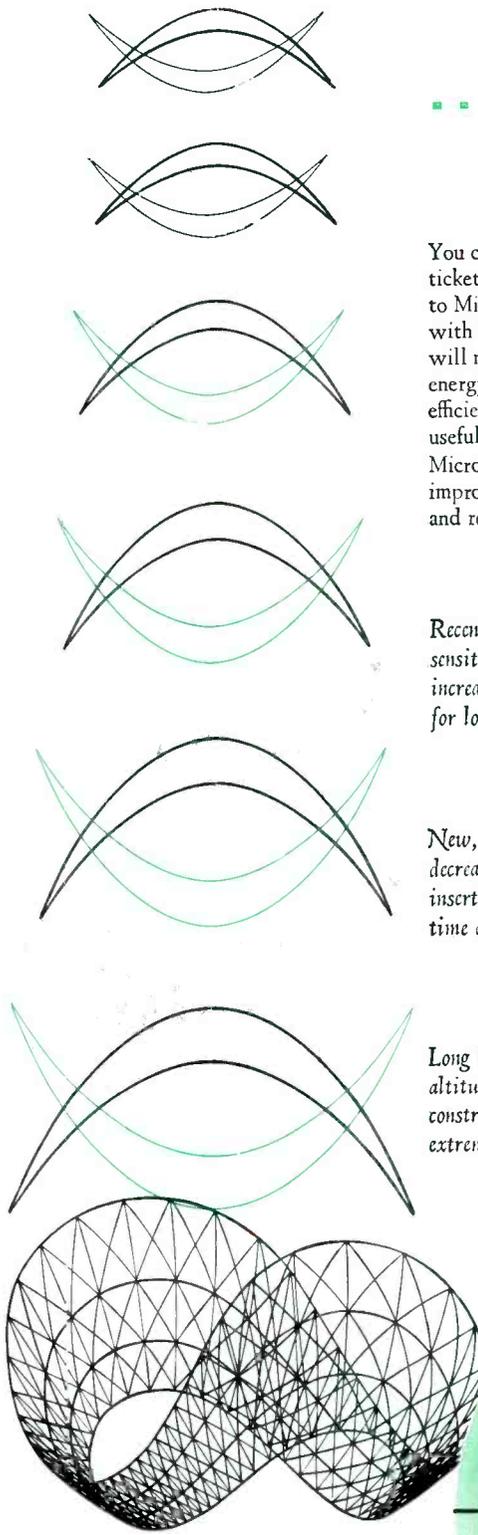
DETECTOLAB, INC., Affiliate of Borg-Warner Corp., 6544 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago 26, Ill., Model DZ45 is a mechanical scanning unit available to rotate helical potentiometers for scanning purposes or to convert manually operated single channel analyzers to automatic.

The unit can be set to scan through any 5-percent or multiple of 5-percent steps of the total energy range at any one of five predetermined speeds, and will either single scan and stop, or reset and scan repetitively. There is provision for generating a marking signal at every 5-percent step.

Designed primarily for use with a gamma-ray spectrum recorder, it also has unlimited application in a research laboratory, such as attaching it to a h-v supply for automatic plotting of Geiger tube characteristics. Circle P66 inside back cover.

RECORDING POTS
high-speed, self-balancing

THE BRISTOL Co., Waterbury 20, Conn., has announced high-speed self-balancing recording potentiometers for use with analog-to-digital conversion devices. Designed to give full-scale traverse in 0.4 sec, the electronic Dynamaster can be equipped with most of the



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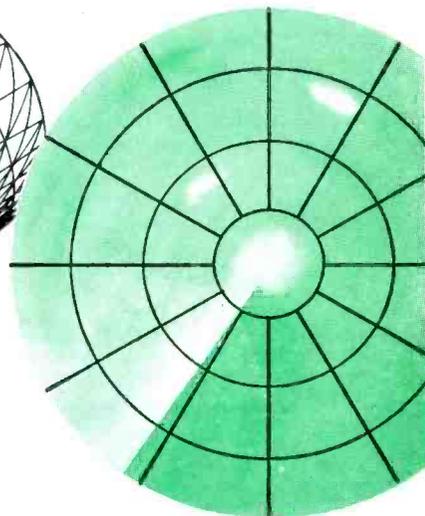
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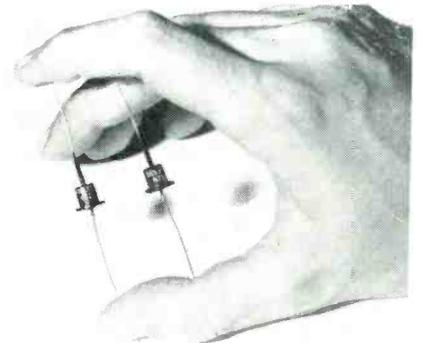
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SILICON RECTIFIERS

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Co., Syracuse, N. Y., has announced two new silicon rectifiers, RETMA type 1N537 and 1N538, designed to meet stringent military requirements. Occupying a total volume of only 0.03 cu in. and weighing 0.07 oz., the devices have axial leads for easy assembly.

► **Specifications**—Both rectifiers are rated at a maximum d-c output current of 250 ma at 150 C. However, the devices may be designed into circuits for outputs of up to 750 ma where lower temperature conditions are encountered. Maximum leakage current over the devices' entire ambient operating temperature range of from -65 C to 150 C is 0.5 ma.

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for Continental connectors

DEJUR-AMSCO CORP., 45-01 Northern Blvd., Long Island City 1, N. Y., now offers solder-filled contacts for the complete line of miniature and subminiature Continental connectors. The amount of solder provided is automatically controlled. Merely apply heat to the solder clip and insert the wire. A noncorrosive resin flux in solidified form on the surface of each solder cup eliminates the need for adding flux during the soldering operation. This method resists internal tarnishing and eliminates costly tinning. Circle P69 inside back cover.



TELEVISION TESTER
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SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO., 5200 W. Kinzie St., Chicago 44, Ill., has introduced a new tv tester that combines both an in-circuit horizontal system analyzer and a capacitor

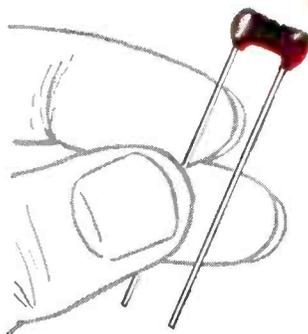
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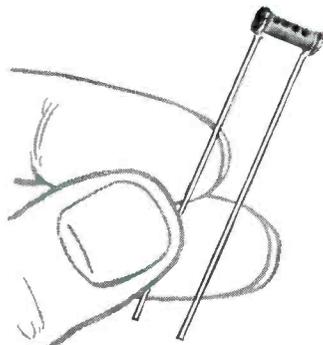
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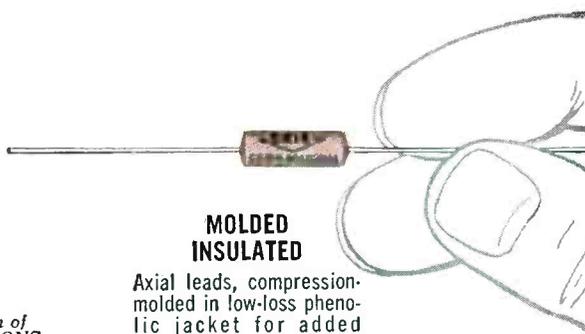
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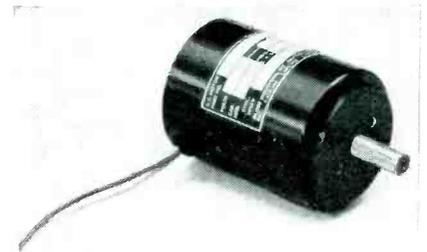
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checker in one unit. Model 382 will check an entire tv horizontal deflection system, in-circuit, test flyback transformers for opens and shorts, check deflection yokes for opens and shorts, measure capacitances from 10 μf to 0.1 μf by direct reading. It registers with better than 10 percent accuracy. The model 382 also can be used as a continuity meter, and will compare various flyback transformers and deflection yokes for relative Q by means of a logging scale.

Model 382 has a 4½ in. microammeter with 60 μa , full scale sensitivity. It uses a single 6K6 tube in an oscillator circuit for the measurement of Q of horizontal circuit components, and an a-c ohmmeter type circuit for continuity and capacitance measurements. Circle P70 inside back cover.



A-C MOTORS

operate at 400 cps

GLOBE INDUSTRIES, INC., 1784 Stanley Ave., Dayton 4, Ohio. Type FC 400-cycle a-c motors are compact, precision made units for applications where size, weight and high performance are the governing factors. They can be wound as follows: (1) Three-phase, two pole or four pole. (2) Two-phase, two pole or six pole. These motors can be furnished with induction or hysteresis rotors. The induction rotor will provide a unit with more output than one with a hysteresis rotor, but the hysteresis unit will operate at synchronous speeds.

Complete features and specifications are given in bulletin No. X-1170. The motors described are also furnished for operation at frequencies other than 400 cycle. Such specific applications should be submitted with complete oper-

ating details for determination of the final design. Circle P71 inside back cover.



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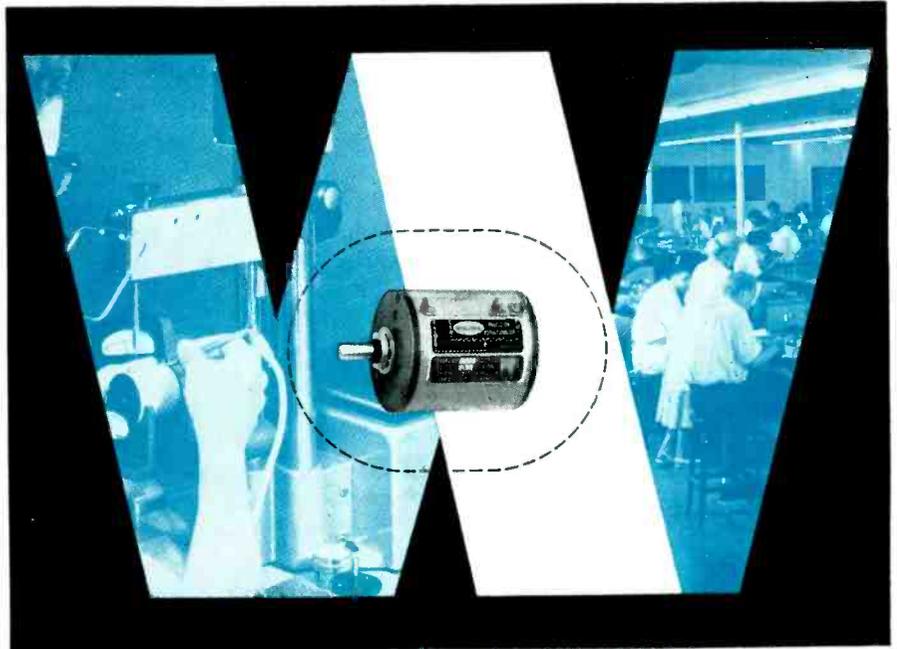
DEARBORN ELECTRONIC LABORATORIES, 231 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 4, Ill., announces a new series of metallized film capacitors. A new principle of self-healing is responsible for high reliability, and materials and methods used produce smallest sizes for a wide range of ratings.

Operating temperature range is -65 C to $+125\text{ C}$, and insulation resistance is 50,000 megohm-microfarads at 25 C . The units are furnished in hermetically sealed tinned brass cases, glass to metal seals, bath tub or rectangular cases, single or multiple sections. Further information is given in bulletin DC-15. Circle P72 inside back cover.

PLASTIC INSULATION flexible glass reinforced

THE GLASTIC CORP., 4321 Glenridge Road, Cleveland 21, Ohio, has available a low-cost glass-mat polyester plastic insulation in flexible form for bending around corners or wrapping in cylindrical forms. This material, Glastic "Grade FM", is heavy enough to give substantial mechanical support, flexible enough to bend to a 3-in. diameter without loss in dielectric strength, and heat-resistant enough to withstand continuous exposure to Class B temperatures (130 C) without loss in dielectric strength.

Grade FM is available in standard thicknesses of $1/32\text{ in.}$, $3/64\text{ in.}$ and $1/16\text{ in.}$ in sheet sizes up to 36 in. by 72 in. Circle P73 inside back cover.



Spectrol's* problem: to join .0006" nickel wire to gold-plated brass

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PROBLEM: to join .0006" nickel tap leads to gold-plated brass terminals in Spectrol's single- and multi-turn precision potentiometers. Connections must be extremely strong for reliability in severe environments.

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ments)—they time each weld automatically, and they have very low maintenance factor.

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New Literature

Tropospheric Scatter Antennas. Prodelin Inc., 307 Bergen Ave., Kearney, N. J. A four page bulletin, No. 435, illustrates and describes parabolic antennas for tropospheric scatter and line-of-sight communications. Features, applications, electrical and mechanical specifications, radiation patterns for the 28-ft parabolic antenna and ordering information are included. **Circle L1 inside back cover.**

Electrical Delay Lines. Underwood Corp., Electronic Computer Div., 35-10 36th Ave., Long Island City 6, N. Y. Catalog 6-56 is a six page folder illustrating and describing a line of lumped parameter electrical delay lines. Included are specifications, a typical waveform and important features. **Circle L2 inside back cover.**

Industrial Compacting Presses. F. J. Stokes Corp., 5500 Tabor Road, Philadelphia 20, Pa. The complete line of industrial compacting presses, which are used for making a wide variety of products, from tiny ferrite rings and other subminiature electronic parts to large ceramic parts such as grinding wheels and brake inserts, as well as catalysts and other chemical preparations, carbon brushes, bimetallic contacts, plastics preforms, bearings and bushings and other powder metal parts are described in a new 24-page comprehensive catalog, No. 816. **Circle L3 inside back cover.**

Engineering House Organ. Hathaway Instrument Div., Hamilton Watch Co., 1315 South Clarkson St., Denver 10, Col. Current copies of the *Engineering News* are now being distributed. The publication reports new developments in measuring and testing equipment and techniques. It publishes technical articles and information valuable to those connected with instrumentation in science, industry and government.

Features in the issue described cover the S-25 oscillograph, the

SD-10 automatic record developer, the RS-9, RS9-fourteen and RS9-thirty automatic oscillographs. **Circle L4 inside back cover.**

Pushbutton Switch. Micro Switch, a Division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Freeport, Ill. Data sheet 111 covers the 71PB series which provides ideal push-button control for commercial computers and light industrial equipment. The switches described will help manufacturers reduce assembly time by (1) providing a complete, ready-to-install unit; (2) permitting easy bracket-to-panel attachment and (3) enabling fast, snap-on wiring. **Circle L5 inside back cover.**

Wire-Wound Resistors. DMETER Mfg. Co., Inc., 22-24 Larkin Plaza, Yonkers, N. Y., has issued a four page bulletin, D-111, to assist engineers confronted with a resistance space problem. It features: (1) Small resistance sizes but larger wattage ratings as compared to other wirewounds of the same size. (2) Complete mounting dimensions include the length and diameter in inches and terminal thickness wherever applicable, also center hole clearance. (3) Complete wattage and maximum resistance range listed. (4) The bulletin states whether resistor style is inductive or noninductive. (5) Number of sections of the bobbin wherever applicable are listed. (6) Other pertinent information, such as resistance wire and operating characteristics, is included. **Circle L6 inside back cover.**

TV Resolution Chart. Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers Association, 777 14th St., N.W., Washington 5, D. C., has made available to the broadcasting industry a new tv resolution chart. It incorporates many improvements over previous issues: (1) resolution wedges to 800 lines; (2) highest grade 100-percent rag stock of extreme whiteness with no gloss; (3) careful ink selection

resulting in very flat blacks and greys with good uniformity over the area of each chart as well as from chart to chart and, (4) areas are defined for paste-on photographic grey scales of extreme accuracy.

The chart, used for checking out tv camera systems by tv studios, is designed to be televised by studio facilities and produced on suitable studio picture monitors. In this way the studios can check the image right through the entire studio facility.

The new resolution chart may be purchased at \$4 each and the paste-on grey scales at \$2 for a set of four. Circle L7 inside back cover.

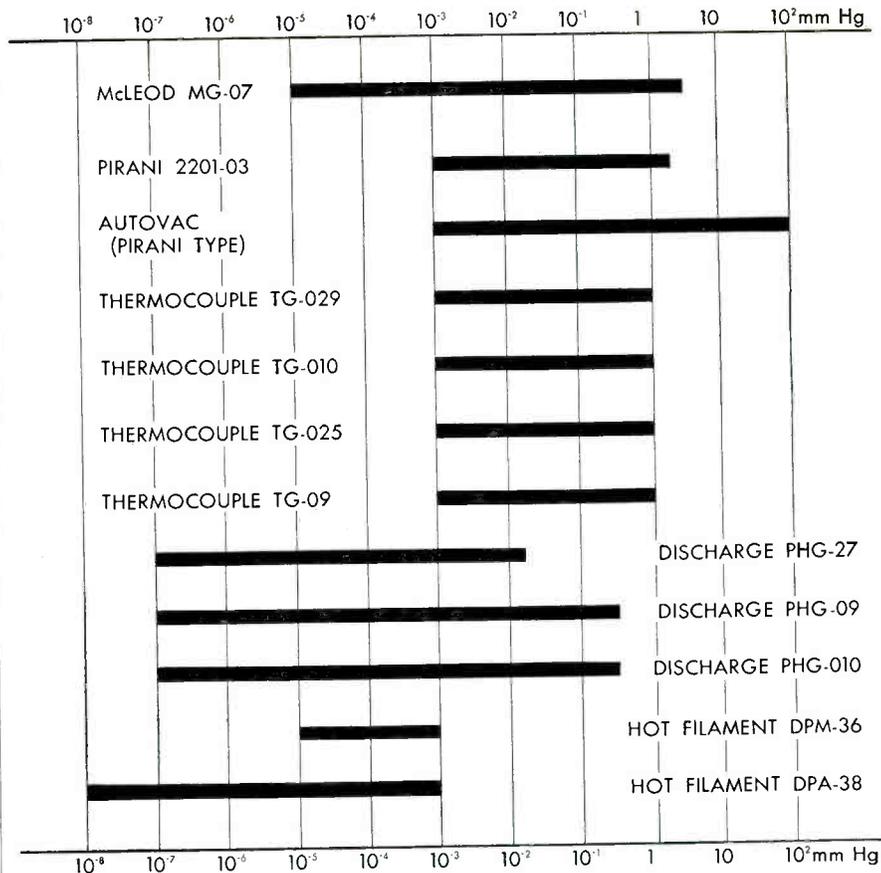
Tubes and Semiconductors. Philco Corp., 18th and Courtland Sts., Philadelphia 40, Pa., has released a 207-page manual (6 in. by 9 in.) entitled "Handbook of Tubes and Semiconductors". It is basically composed of six sections: (1) Servicing and maintenance aids; (2 & 3) locating specific tube base diagrams quickly; (4) listing of conventional tubes and their ruggedized equivalents, and showing differences which may exist between them; (5) tube characteristic charts, including data on receiving, transmitting and a variety of special-purpose tubes; (6) information on semiconductor devices.

The special-purpose tubes listed include cathode-ray, klystron, magnetron, TR, ATR, hydrogen thyatron, voltage regulator and voltage reference tubes.

Characteristics of over 1,950 tubes and semiconductors are given. Price of the manual is \$2. Circle L8 inside back cover.

Testing Facilities. Parameters, Inc., 195 Herricks Road, New Hyde Park, N. Y., announces a new environmental testing facility for conducting qualification tests in accordance with military specifications. Complete facilities are available for conducting tests in accordance with MIL-E-5272A, military environmental test specification.

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Rare Earths. St. Eloi Corp., (Research Laboratories, Inc., subsidiary), P. O. Box 307, Newton, Ohio. A recent four page brochure gives the latest data on high-purity rare earths. It is of particular interest to researchers in electron tubes, dielectric ceramics and so forth. The physical properties tabulated are the result of months of compilation and correlation. The table is concise and accurate. A price schedule for the oxides is included. Circle L10 inside back cover.

Mercury Jet Switch. Norwood Controls, 934 Washington St., Norwood, Mass. Technical data sheet S56-08 illustrates and describes the Deltaswitch, a unique commutating switch that uses a jet of mercury for a wiper arm. Outstanding features and specifications are given. Applications listed include data sampling, analog-to-digital converter, precision function generator, precision analog multiplier and high-power pulse generator. A price list is available. Circle L11 inside back cover.

Audio Testing. Michigan Tool Co., 7171 E. McNichols Road, Detroit 12, Mich., has available a bulletin discussing the principles and advantages of audio testing of gears, either singly or in clusters. The 4-page bulletin, No. 1126, also describes the electronic audio sound testers developed by the company. The testers discussed may be used directly in automated lines and eliminate the human element in accuracy of final sound testing. Circle L12 inside back cover.

Infrared Spectroscopy to Data Processing. Beckman Instruments, Inc., 2500 Fullerton Rd., Fullerton, Calif. Bulletin No. 18 features articles about both infrared spectroscopy and data processing. In addition, timely and fact-packed



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Variable Resistors and Switches. Stackpole Carbon Co., St. Marys, Pa. Dimensions, mounting styles, ratings, standard modifications, and performance characteristics for the company's complete line of variable composition resistors and snap switches are contained in the new 30-page bulletin RC-10B.

A convenient fold-out chart at the rear of the bulletin serves as a quick guide to the most important features of each unit shown in detail on the inside pages. Circle L14 inside back cover.

Production Vacuum Tubes and Accessories. Eitel-McCullough, Inc., San Bruno, Calif. A new 12-page quick-reference catalog listing all Eimac production vacuum tubes and accessories is available. Eimac has also released a tentative data sheet and two brochures describing its new 4CX300A ceramic power tetrode.

The 4CX300A data sheet and brochures have been mailed to Eimac catalog holders. Others desiring these data, and those wishing the quick reference catalog may obtain them for the writing. Circle L15 inside back cover.

Products Catalog. Hathaway Instrument Division, Hamilton Watch Co., 1315 S. Clarkson St., Denver 10, Colorado, features its standard products in a new short form catalog. The eight page booklet contains brief but complete descriptions and specifications of oscillographs, strain gages and control units, galvanometers,

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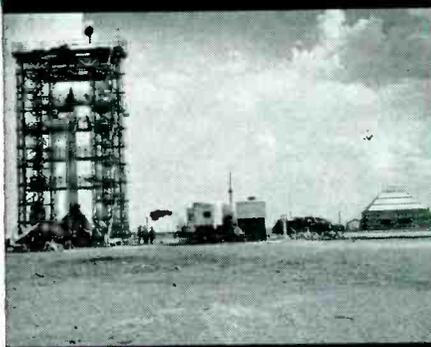


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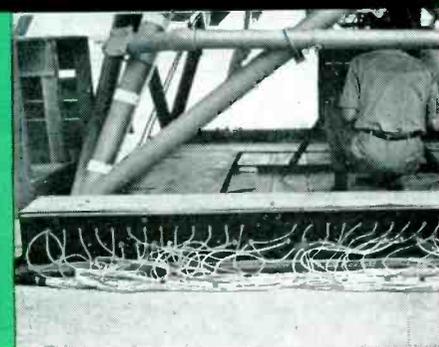


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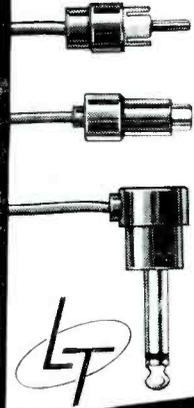


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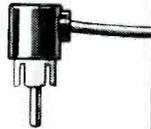
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transducers and other units. **Circle L16 inside back cover.**

Microwave Transmission Line. Prodelin Inc., 307 Bergen Ave., Kearney, N. J. Bulletin 433 illustrates and describes the type 905-2 G-line assembly for applications wherever coax or waveguide is used. Chief features, specifications and ordering information are given. **Circle L17 inside back cover.**

Tantalum Capacitors. Schweber Electronics, 122 Herricks Road, Mineola, N. Y., announces availability of an engineering guide for the selection of tantalum capacitors in order of microfarads. This listing is composed of over 250 different types in the 85 deg and new 125 deg high temperature types. **Circle L18 inside back cover.**

Molded Deposited Carbon Resistors. International Resistance Co., 401 N. Broad St., Philadelphia 3, Pa. Bulletin B-9 covers molded deposited carbon resistors in 4 pages. Comprehensive data on construction, applications, types, tolerance, resistance element, terminals, insulation, dimensions, performance and characteristics are given. Detailed charts and graphs are included. **Circle L19 inside back cover.**

Motor Data. Muirhead & Co. Ltd., Beckenham, Kent, England, has available on request 14 new data sheets for insertion in the Magslip data binder. Also available is a new binder which will accommodate existing sheets and provide for future issues.

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Shielded Enclosures. Magnetic Shield Division, Perfection Mica Co., 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill. Data sheet No. 117 contains information on Fernetic Co-Netic leakproof shielded enclosures with newly designed telescopic door or lid, heliarc welded joints and a

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Precision Wire Wound Resistors. Eastern Precision Resistor Corp., 675 Barbey St., Brooklyn 7, N. Y., has completed a new catalog, featuring a complete handbook for engineers, designers and purchasing agents dealing with precision wire wound resistors. It contains a detailed glossary of terms; types of wire used—temperature coefficients, types of coatings; a-c characteristics — a-c equivalent, matching, measuring capacitance, measuring inductance, d-c matching only; reliability—encapsulation, installation precautions, wattage ratings, stability, operating characteristics; typical problems; and ordering information. **Circle L22 inside back cover.**

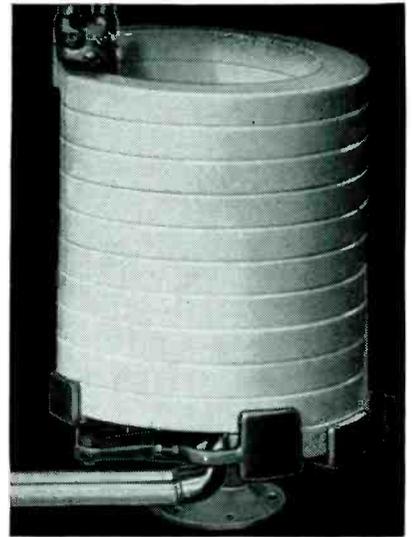
Coaxial Cables and Connectors. Progress Electronics Co., 296 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Catalog No. 7 is a 42-page ready reference of coaxial connectors, coaxial cables, and telephone plugs and jacks. The catalog makes it quick and easy to determine what connectors and cables should be used for each application. It also shows what mating connectors should be used to adapt between different series of connectors. Mechanical and electrical characteristics are listed. A price list for all the items will be sent upon request. **Circle L23 inside back cover.**

Semiconductor Power Converters. Power Sources Inc., 6 Schouler Court, Arlington, Mass. Catalog No. 56P illustrates and describes a line of semiconductor power converters. Showing the great capabilities of these d-c/d-c converters, the text is directed primarily at the designer of mobile systems including missiles, beacons, airborne systems, and other items

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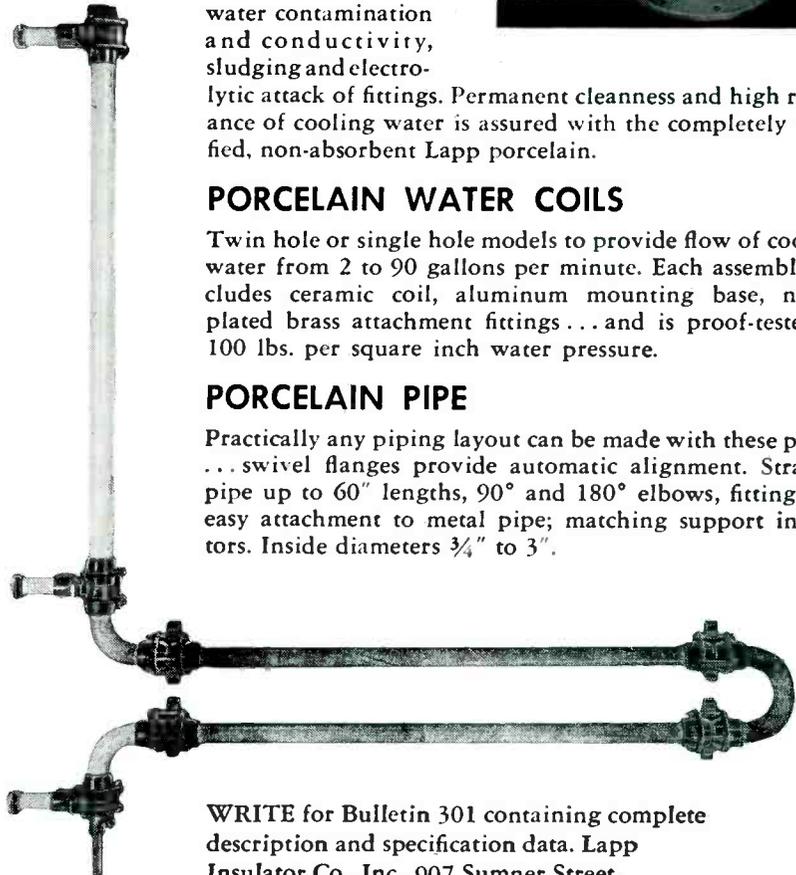
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Magnetic Pickups. Electro Products Laboratories, 4500 N. Ravenswood Ave., Chicago 40, Ill. Magnetic pickups which generate electrical energy from mechanical motion without contact are the subject of a recent catalog sheet. The literature pictures and describes performance curves and specifications for the company's standard, high sensitivity and miniature pickups. Principles of operation and the diversified applications are discussed in detail. Circle L25 inside back cover.

Solving Servo Design Problems. Servo Corp. of America, New Hyde Park, N. Y., has available a 48-page pocket book (limited edition) which is a combination novelette (written in the lighter vein) and catalog. It recounts the solution of servo system and instrument design problems by use of Servo-board electromechanical assembly kits. Also included is a detailed description of the Servoscope servosystem analyzer which provides a direct method for measuring gain and phase, lead or lag of any component or system in the subsonic frequency ranges. Full specifications and application information are provided.

The booklet concludes with a technical presentation of the Servomation building blocks, a complete system simulating laboratory that cuts overall design time and gives more accurate evaluation of designs. Circle L26 inside back cover.

Modular System. Circle Dot Manufacturing Corp., P. O. Box 364 Shalvoys Lane, Danbury, Conn. Catalog A illustrates and describes the Root modular system of mechanically marked and prefabricated forms designed to save time, engineering, production and tooling costs. By using the system discussed for chassis cabinets or mockup, months of time can be

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Visualization Made Easier. Chart-Pak, Inc., 100A Lincoln Ave., Stamford, Conn. A new 20-page catalog describes the company's method of drawing charts, graphs and layouts with pressure sensitive tapes and templates. The tapes and templates discussed may be mounted on plastic planning boards which have printed grid lines. The completed charts and layouts may be displayed or may be reproduced by any standard method, since all the tapes, templates and boards are supplied in both transparent and opaque materials.

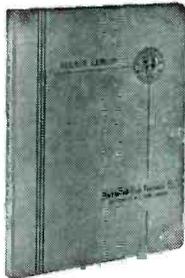
The Chart-Pak precision slit tapes described are used on master drawings for printed circuits. Circle L28 inside back cover.

Silicon Rectifiers. Sarkes Tarzian, Inc., 415 N. College Ave., Bloomington, Ind. Design notes No. 1 and 2 cover the M and MC series and the M-500 silicon rectifiers respectively. Features, ratings, dimensions and characteristics are included. Circle L29 inside back cover.

Custom Design File. NJE Corp., 345 Carnegie Ave., Kenilworth, N. J., has published a new custom design file, illustrating the range and variety of custom power supply work done by the company's engineering staff.

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From time to time the company will supplement this design file. Once a name has been added to the permanent mailing list, he will receive supplements as they are printed. Circle L30 inside back cover.

Precision Potentiometer. Helipot Corp., Newport Beach, Calif. Noise and life expectancy specifications for the T-10-A laboratory model precision potentiometer are included in data sheet 54-87. The new sheet supersedes 54-86. Several changes in model T-10-A also are mentioned. A tolerance of ± 5 percent rather than ± 10 percent is specified on wire turns. In addition, new dimensions for case length and height are given. Circle L31 inside back cover.

Instrument Eyelets. Circon Component Co., Santa Barbara Municipal Airport, Goleta, Calif. A single sheet bulletin covers a line of printed circuit and instrument eyelets. Description, chief features and application data are listed. Circle L32 inside back cover.

Adhesives for Mylar Film. E. I. duPont DeNemours & Co., Wilmington 98, Del. An eight page technical bulletin contains complete descriptions with tables of six adhesives for Mylar polyester film together with information on laminations, application, bonding, uses and safety precautions. Circle L33 inside back cover.

Electronic Instruments. Kay Electric Co., 14 Maple Ave., Pine Brook, N. J. The 1957 catalog is a 50-page booklet illustrating and describing a wide line of electronic instruments. Main categories covered are: sweeping oscillators and sweeping oscillators with marks, featuring birdie, pip and pulse type crystal marks; marker generators—crystal controlled; pulse and pulsed-carrier generators; signal generators; random noise generators and noise figure measuring equipment; generators for television, comprising low power, sound and picture trans-

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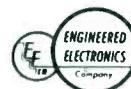


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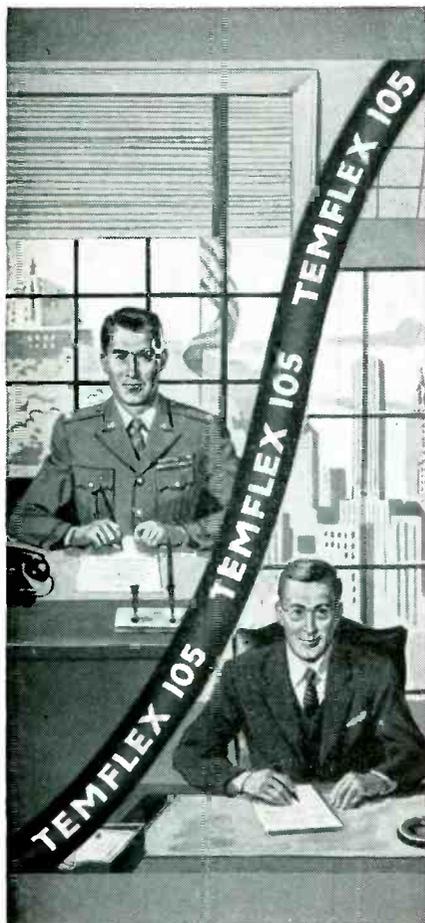
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Ionospheric Scatter. Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. Ltd., Marconi House, Chelmsford, England. A six page folder, REF.SP.56, covers the company's ionospheric forward-scatter transmission system. The system discussed is designed around a high-power vhf transmitter employing type HS201 r-f amplifiers and a double diversity receiver, type HR16. Included are a data summary and schematic diagrams of the transmitter and receiver. **Circle L35 inside back cover.**

Temperature Indicators. Leeds & Northrup Co., 4934 Stenton Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa., has published data sheet ND42-33(1) giving complete information about its portable, direct-reading thermocouple potentiometer indicators with automatic reference junction compensation. The publication describes how these indicators are measuring temperature up to 3,000 F with one type or different types of thermocouples—over a narrow or wide range span. A listing of specifications, available ranges and replacement parts complete the sheet. **Circle L36 inside back cover.**

Mobile Communication Antenna System. Andrew Corp., 363 E. 75th St., Chicago 19, Ill. Bulletin 8417 covers a mobile communication antenna system for 450-470 mc. Included are data on the type 201 base station antenna, Heliac flexible air dielectric cable and two types of omnidirectional mobile antennas. Specifications, ordering information and prices are given. **Circle L37 inside back cover.**

Power and Gas Tubes. Radio Corp. of America, Harrison, N. J. A revised edition of the popular 24-page booklet on power and gas tubes contains technical data on

175 types of tubes including: vacuum power tubes—air-cooled, forced-air-cooled and water-cooled, ranging in power-output capability up to 100 kw; rectifier tubes—vacuum, mercury-vapor and gas; thyratrons—gas and mercury-vapor; ignitrons; magnetrons; vacuum-gate tubes.

Each tube type is covered by a thumbnail text description — charted dimensions, ratings, operating values and a base or terminal-connection diagram. Photographs of representative tube types in each tube family are shown throughout the publication.

Booklet PG101C is available at 20 cents per copy. **Circle L38 inside back cover.**

Electrical Insulation Manual. Insulation Manufacturers Corp., 565 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill., has announced a 300-plus page guidebook describing and evaluating all of the commonly used insulations for electrical and electronic equipment in a single volume. The manual is sectionalized and tab-indexed for convenience in locating the 16 different chapters, each devoted to different types of electrical insulating materials.

Original illustrations, drawings, specification tables and graphs help the user to determine how well a specific product will solve his electrical insulation need. A complete alphabetical index and a guide to official standards for electrical insulating materials are also provided. The manual is available on request to users and specifiers of electrical insulating materials. Price is \$5. **Circle L39 inside back cover.**

Electrolytic Capacitors. Pyramid Electric Co., 1445 Hudson Blvd., North Bergen, N. J. Form TMR-1 is a 2-color 18-page booklet containing pertinent information about the Twist-Mount electrolytic capacitor line, available in single, dual, triple and quadruple units.

The capacitors discussed are designed for 85 C operation and are assembled in aluminum containers which provide maximum protection against moisture. They are easy to mount and ideal for use in

applications where high temperatures, voltage surges and ripple currents are encountered such as in radio and tv receivers, amplifiers and similar equipment. Circle L40 inside back cover.

Industrial Retaining Rings. Industrial Retaining Ring Co., 57 Cordier St., Irvington 11, N. J. A new catalog lists 24 sizes in the No. 1000 series open-type retaining rings for shafts measuring 1/25 in. to 1 in.; 37 sizes in No. 3000 internal retaining rings, which conform to NAS50, for housings measuring 1/4 in. to 2 1/8 in. in diameter and 48 sizes in No. 3100 external retaining rings, which conform to NAS51, to fit shafts from 3/8 in. to 2 1/4 in. Circle L41 inside back cover.

Coil and Coil Forms. North Hills Electric Co., Inc., 402 Sagamore Ave., Mineola, L. I., N. Y. A 4-page illustrated bulletin describing stock coil and coil form products for audio, video and radio frequency applications is available free upon request. Circle L42 inside back cover.

Phano-Chargers. General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y. A new bulletin on Phano-chargers, adjustable self-regulating electronic battery chargers for maintaining storage batteries, is now available.

The 4-page publication, designated GEA-3179D, describes the G-E Phano-charger, discusses its operation and cites various customer benefits. In addition, special photographs and text are used to show details of the unit's construction. Performance curves and a schematic diagram of the Phano-charger are also included. Circle L43 inside back cover.

Miniaturized Temperature Controls. Fenwal Inc., Ashland, Mass. A 6-page brochure, MC-132, describes a complete line of miniaturized temperature controls designed for aircraft, airborne equipment, guided missiles and related applications requiring reliable temperature control in confined spaces. Described are two types of Thermoswitch units and a variety of tiny rectangular and

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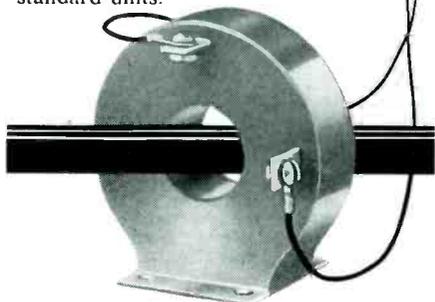
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Instruments Bulletins. Measurements Corp., Boonton, N. J., announces publication of five new technical bulletins describing its latest instruments; namely, the model 58-AS radio noise and field strength meter, 84-TVR uhf standard signal generator, 202-C standard barretter bridge, the 210 series of standard f-m signal generators and the model 505 standard test set for transistors. **Circle L45 inside back cover.**

Terminal Blocks. Curtis Development & Mfg. Co., 3250 No. 33rd St., Milwaukee 16, Wisc. Condensed catalog No. 556 was recently published to include the company's entire line of terminal blocks and terminal block kits. It is complete as to technical description, specifications and current prices and is accompanied by a new selector chart designed to pinpoint quickly the best block for each application. It contains suggestions for combinations of various types of terminals within the same block for most convenient terminating of high current, control and power circuits in a minimum space with reduced cost. High pressure solderless connectors, screw type, solder lug and feed-through terminals are included. **Circle L46 inside back cover.**

Dual Range D-C Power Supply. Opad Electric Co., 69 Murray St., New York 17, N. Y., has issued a 2-page catalog sheet designated as bulletin 103 which illustrates and describes their model KM 95 dual range d-c power supply. The unit discussed includes such features as a dual range d-c voltmeter with automatic switching, rectifier thermal overload protection, stepless output voltage control, provision for remote overload alarm and interlock, with choice of 115 or 230-v a-c input. The two-color bulletin includes detailed specifications as well as dimensions and

weights of both the rack and bench mount models. **Circle L47 inside back cover.**

Electronic Computers. Sylvania Electric Products Inc., 1740 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y., has announced a new 64-page publication dealing with the specifications and application of tubes and semiconductors designed for electronic computers. The new volume defines the company's philosophy on tube manufacture and its theories on transistor parameters as required for computer applications. **Circle L48 inside back cover.**

Magnetic Tape Recorders. Amplifier Corp. of America, 398 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y. The Magnemite series, portable, battery-operated, spring-motor magnetic tape recorders are illustrated and described in a 4-page folder. The brochure completely describes in detail features of 15 models, all of which were especially designed for field applications. A variety of single and multispeed models are available. A complete listing with performance characteristics are tabulated for easy reference and to simplify selection. Various mechanical and electrical components are fully described and individually illustrated. The recorders' operating features are concisely explained and complete technical specifications as well as direct factory prices are included. **Circle L49 inside back cover.**

Thin-Wall Teflon Tubing. Birnbach Radio Co., Inc., 145 Hudson St., New York 13, N. Y. Bulletin No. 157 covers the new thin-wall Birflon T-500 Teflon tubing. Description, advantages, additional end uses, stock numbers, specifications and prices are shown. **Circle L50 inside back cover.**

Scientific Instruments. Electro-Measurements, Inc., 7524 S. W. Macadam Ave., Portland 1, Oregon, has announced a new 8-page ESI short form catalog. Prices and brief specifications are listed. Instruments and components described are precision impedance and comparison bridges, decade resistance and capacitance stand-

ards and high linearity decade voltage dividers. **Circle L51 inside back cover.**

Alloyed Junction Transistor. General Transistor Corp., 130-11 90th Ave., Richmond Hill 18, N. Y. The single-page technical bulletin No. G-3 covers the type GT-109 germanium *pn*p alloyed junction transistor, designed primarily for use in l-f push-pull stages such as audio amplifiers, portable radio receiver output stages and l-f r-f amplifiers. Features and electrical data are given. **Circle L52 inside back cover.**

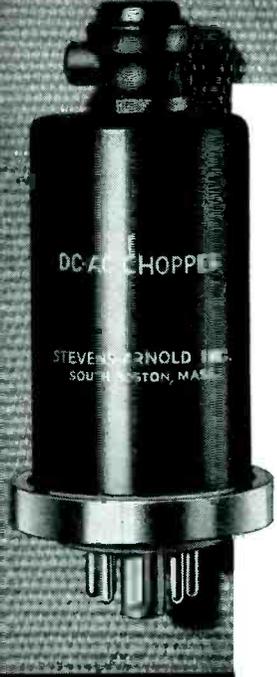
Single-Turn Potentiometers. Helipot Corp., Newport Beach, Calif. Standard specifications for four new single-turn precision potentiometers are included in summary data sheet 54-34. The new models discussed are the 1½-in. diameter 5300 series, the 1⅞-in. diameter 5400 series, the 2-in. diameter 5600 series and the 3-in. diameter 5700 series. Also included in the data sheet are specifications for two other single-turn models and 8 multiturn models.

Noise ratings and life expectancy specifications have been added for all models. In addition, several changes have been made in specifications for series AJ, B and T. **Circle L53 inside back cover.**

Cooling Effect Detector. Fenwal Incorporated, Ashland, Mass., has available literature describing a new cooling effect detector. Unlike conventional thermostatic detectors, the series 18801 detector discussed is designed to take into account a combination of conditions—ambient temperature, air velocity, humidity and power supply—all of which can affect the rate of heat dissipation from electronic equipment in aircraft.

The brochure describes the operating principle of the series 18801 detector and gives complete physical and performance specifications. Copies of bulletin MC-142 are available upon request. **Circle L54 inside back cover.**

Vibration Pickups and Meters. MB Mfg. Co., 1060 State St., New Haven 11, Conn., has published a



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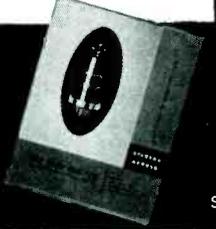
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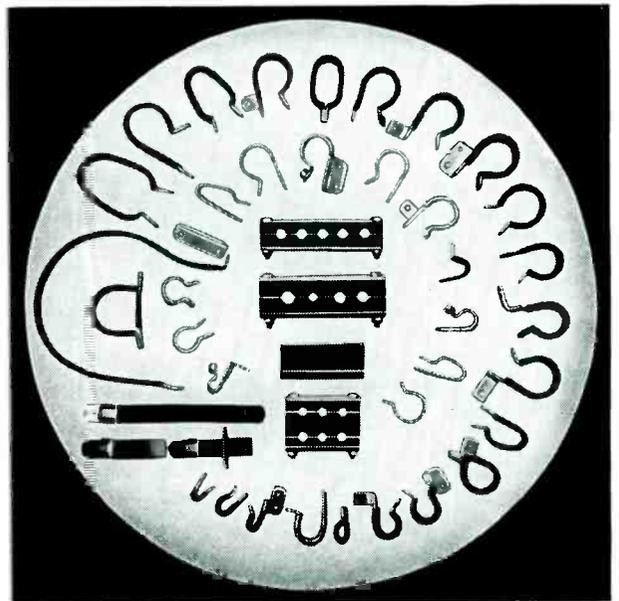
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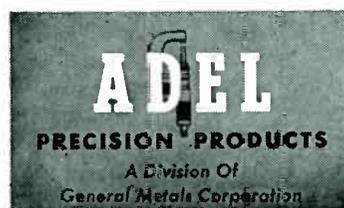


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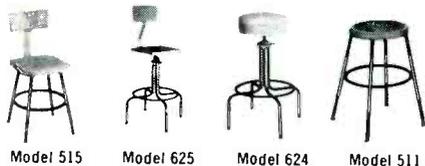




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Of particular value in selecting the proper pickup for particular vibration test requirements is the detailed table giving natural frequency, damping factor, d-c coil resistance, available stroke and sensitivity for 16 of the many MB vibration pickups with ball-bearing or jewel bearing suspensions. **Circle L55 inside back cover.**

Cathode-Ray Tubes. Allen B. DuMont Laboratories, Inc., 750 Bloomfield Ave., Clifton, N. J., has a catalog listing and describing a complete line of industrial crt's developed by the company.

Detailed specifications and circuit data for crt's used in precision laboratory equipment, radar and general industrial applications are included in the comprehensive 16-page catalog.

Illustrations, graphs, and circuit diagrams are included. Also listed are general characteristics, maximum ratings, typical operating conditions and circuit design values. The catalog is divided into four sections—general information on use of crt's and special applications, screen characteristics, DuMont crt's, DuMont gas triodes and special crt's.

Request for the catalog should be on company letterheads.

Digital Techniques. Burroughs Corp., 1209 Vine St., Philadelphia 7, Pa. "Four Dimensions in Digital Design-Pulse Techniques for Modern Control," a 16-page booklet, should provide interesting reading for anyone involved in digital work. Yet it is basic enough to serve as an introduction to digital techniques for those who wish to learn more about how to use this art in their work. The

booklet shows how digital techniques, as applied through Burroughs pulse control systems, provide increased measures of precision, control, and many other functions of research and manufacturing.

A series of die-cut pages illustrates graphically how a single combination of pulse control units can be rearranged in a number of ways to perform a variety of digital operations, including coding, simulation and arithmetic problems. Free copies are available by letterhead request to the manufacturer. **Circle L56 inside back cover.**

Tantalytic Capacitors. General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y. Bulletin GEC-808C describes tantalytic capacitors designed for low-voltage a-c and d-c applications where small size and long life are major considerations. The publication includes a table of standard ratings, typical test data and application information. **Circle L57 inside back cover.**

High Potential Testers. Associated Research, Inc., 3758 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago 18, Ill. Bulletin 14-2 illustrates and describes a line of d-c Hypots both portable bench type and mobile. The instruments described are specifically designed for dielectric strength testing on the production line, in plant maintenance departments, material laboratories, and for use in the field in the testing of wire and cable installations, and their related equipment. Included with the new bulletin are data sheets covering some of the very latest models, that have output voltage ranges of 0 to 70,000 v d-c. **Circle L58 inside back cover.**

Sensitive Relays. Hedin Tele-Technical Corp., 87 Dorsa Ave., Livingston, N. J., has available new literature on its line of sensitive relays. Sensitivity of the relays is described as starting as low as 5 mw per contact up to several watts and is available for either a-c or d-c applications in contact combinations from spst to tpdt. The relays discussed incorporate a complete wiping action on the

contact movement, providing the advantage of self-cleaning the contacts and insuring good contact connection. They have long life—well over 25,000,000 operations. Circle L59 inside back cover.

High-Temperature Electrolytics. Sprague Electric Co., North Adams, Mass. Bulletin 320A discusses the increased maximum rated operating temperatures of the company's Littl-Lytic subminiature electrolytic capacitors to 85 C. A complete list of the expanded capacitance ratings now available in these subminiature transistor capacitors at voltages of from 1 to 50 v d-c working is given. The bulletin is available on letter-head request. Circle L60 inside back cover.

Instrumentation Literature. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Industrial Division, Wayne and Windrim Avenues, Philadelphia 44, Pa. Bulletin G-2 is an index of Industrial Division literature. It covers catalogs, bulletins, specification sheets, data sheets, illustrated lectures and articles from *Instrumentation* magazine. Circle L61 inside back cover.

Atomic Frequency Standard. National Co., Inc., 61 Sherman St., Malden 48, Mass. An eight-page folder describes the Atomichron, an atomic primary frequency standard for use in electronic research and manufacturing as an elapsed-time measuring instrument and for communications monitoring and control. The Atomichron discussed achieves a stability of frequency of 5 parts in 10³⁰ parts, and it will maintain this stability over its operating life. Circle L62 inside back cover.

Power Supplies. Lambda Electronics Corp., 11-11 131 St., College Point, New York. Supplement 4A to catalog 56 covers the Com-Pak series (models C-200, C-400 and C-800) power supplies. The units described feature transient-free output, hermetically-sealed transformers, germanium rectifiers (except in the 200 MA models) and fuse-failure indicators. Illustrations, specifications and prices are included. Circle L63 inside back cover.

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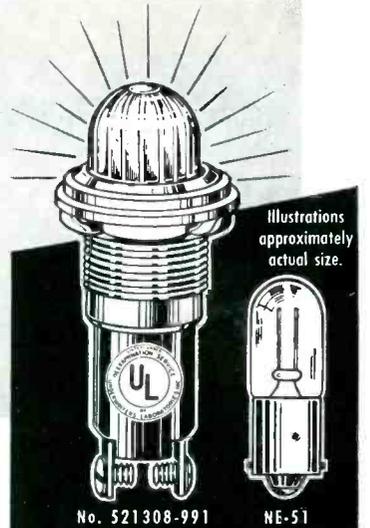
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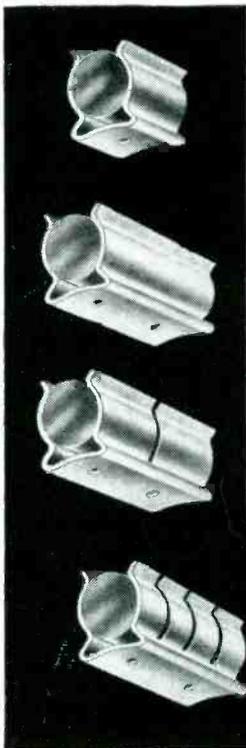


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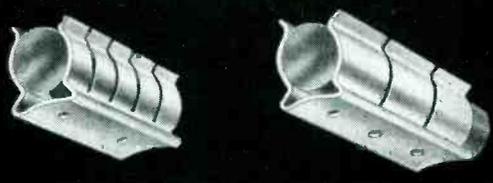


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Engineers and executives in the industry are promoted to new positions, move to new jobs. Electronics manufacturers open new plants, plan further facility expansions in the U. S. and abroad. Technical societies honor electronic engineers

Sylvania-Thorn Opens Color TV Labs In England

THE SYLVANIA-THORN color television laboratories in Enfield, near London, England, opened a new research building.

The laboratory project, owned equally by Thorn Electrical Industries, makers of Ferguson tv sets, and Sylvania Electric, was set up two years ago to carry out research on color television and semi-conductors, including transistors. It was also formed to take advantage of British research coupled with U. S. production techniques that could bring color tv within reach of British viewers within ten years.

President of Sylvania Electric, Don G. Mitchell, who opened the new laboratories, said that American color tv receivers were too complex and must be generally improved. The target of the laboratories is to design a color receiver with a cost comparable to that of black and white and which would be equally simple to operate and maintain. A completely new type color tube may have to be invented, Mitchell said.

The chairman of Thorn Indus-



New Sylvania-Thorn electronic research labs in Enfield, England

tries is Jules Thorn.

Special features of the lab include air-conditioning and dust-filtration systems to give correct conditions for the production of transistors.

Brian Fleming-Williams is head of Sylvania-Thorn research. He joined Thorn in 1954. Before that

he was in charge of an electronic research organization.

In the U.S. Sylvania is building a new tube manufacturing plant in Altoona, Pa.

The two-story plant will contain 190,000 sq ft of production space. Completion of the plant is scheduled for late 1957.

Carter Appointed Director Of Stanford Research Institute

E. FINLEY CARTER has been appointed the director of Stanford Research Institute. He has also been named to the Institute's board of directors.

The new chief executive of the applied research center joined SRI in 1954 as manager of research operations. Upon the resignation of Dr. J. E. Hobson, the Institute's head for eight years, in 1955, he was named associate director and since then has been responsible for



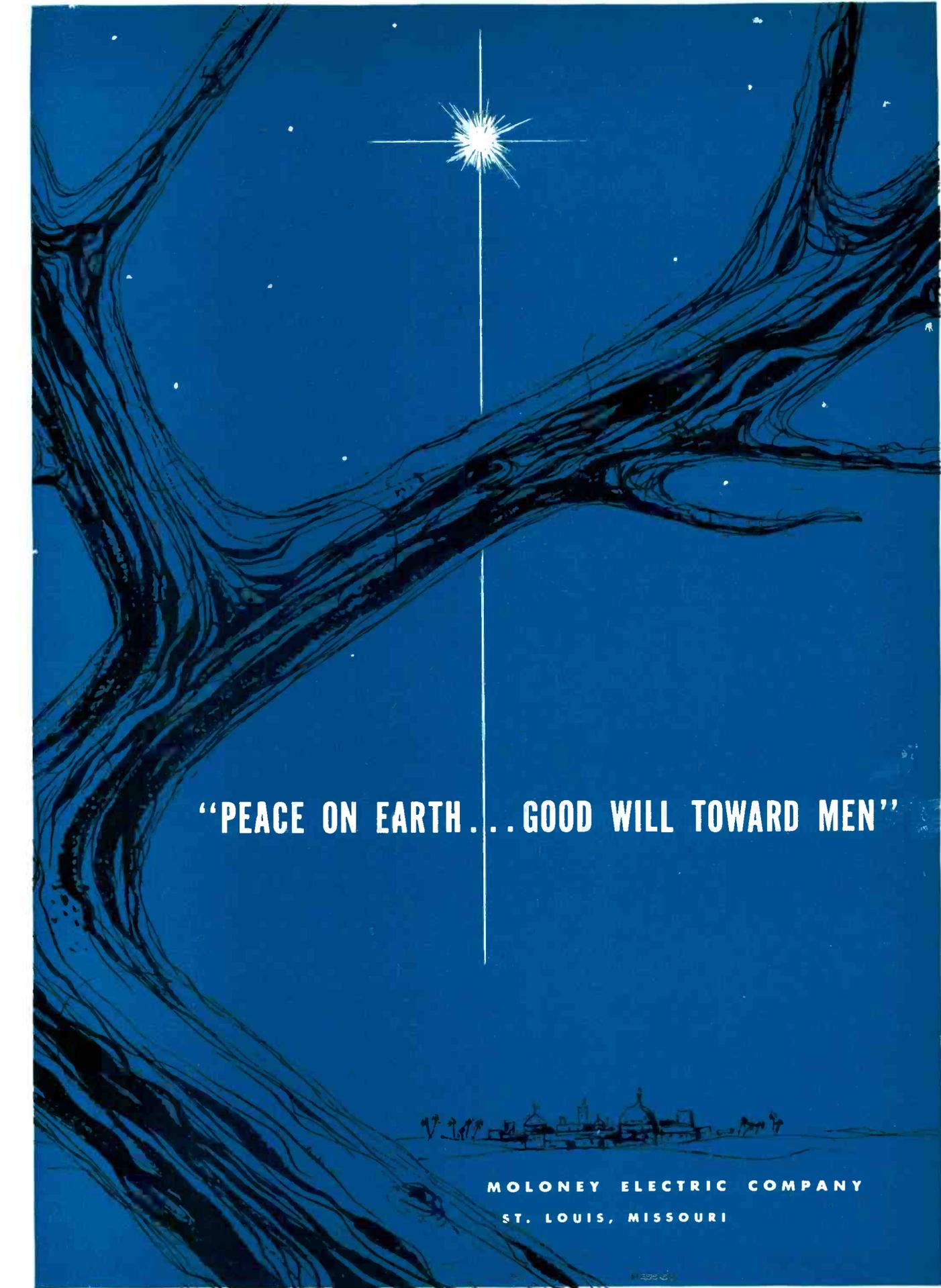
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over-all direction of the Institute's activities.

He began his career as a student engineer with GE. Successively he became a section leader and a division engineer in the firm's radio department.

In 1929 he joined the United Research Corp. in New York, where he was in charge of the radio division.

He joined Sylvania Electric Products Co. in 1932, starting as a



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division engineer. In 1941 he was named director of industrial relations and in 1945 became vice-president in charge of industrial relations.

He was appointed vice-president

in charge of engineering at Sylvania in 1946 and advanced to the post of vice-president and technical director in 1952, which title he held until coming to SRI.

Carter has made twenty inven-

tions in the field of electronics and holds patents on single frequency duplex transmission and reception, automatic volume control, certain control circuits and various improvements in radio receivers.

New Superior Plant Nears Completion In Ohio

NEW plant under construction for Superior Tube Co. in Wapakoneta, Ohio, will more than triple the floor space of the company's present leased facilities and will boost by 30 percent its production of small tubing and electronic parts.

The 63,000 sq ft plant and office building is scheduled for completion in November.

In addition to its production of small tubing, the Wapakoneta plant makes nickel cathodes and provides production space for Johnson & Hoffman Corp., a Superior affiliate which manufactures stamped and deep drawn electronic parts.

Employment is expected to be stepped up in time from the present 155 to some 330.



New Superior Tube plant under construction in Ohio

Emerson Electric Expands Its Electronics Division

A NEW engineering building at the St. Louis, Mo. plant of Emerson Electric was completed and expansion of the company's research and development program was started.

The company plans to double its present annual rate of \$55 million in sales in the near future.

The new building for the firm's

electronics and avionics division, will allow an increase in the division's present 850 engineers and technicians. The new building, which has 40,000 sq ft of floor space, will accommodate 500 persons.

Edwin W. Logan has been appointed director of a newly-created

department of research. Logan has been an engineer with the company since 1937 and the chief electronics engineer of the electronics and avionics division since 1949.

He will be responsible for research work both in the company's commercial products and in its electronics and avionics projects for the military services.

Chief engineer Charles G. Philpott of the electronics and avionics division and chief electrical engineer Albert C. Dickson of the electrical division will continue to direct engineering programs within their divisions. Engineering work of the two divisions and of the new research department will be under the overall supervision of William L. Davis, vice-president in charge of engineering.

Logan is being succeeded as chief electronics engineer by Robert E. Kern, his former assistant. Kern



New plant addition for Emerson electronics division



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Addition of the new building gives Emerson a total floor space of almost 1.4 million square feet, including its plant at Washington Park, Ill., and its new manufacturing facility at Paragould, Ark., which went into production last fall.

Emerson has invested more than \$12 million in the past 11 years in a program of constant improvement of its machinery, equipment and tooling for its various plants. The new engineering building comprises part of further capital expenditures of \$12 million-plus projected for the next four years to further increase and modernize the company's facilities and to adapt automation to some of its manufacturing processes.

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IT&T Appoints Haggerty, Acquires New Plants

LAWRENCE G. HAGGERTY has been appointed president of IT&T's Farnsworth Electronics Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind. replacing Harvard L. Hull who resigned to become vice-



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Haggerty joined IT&T in 1950 as director of operations in the Capehart-Farnsworth division. In 1952 he was elected vice-president, and in 1954 was elected president of that division and a member of its management advisory board.

Prior to joining the company he held the following positions: manager of manufacturing, radio and television instruments for RCA Victor; general manager of the home appliance division of F. L. Jacobs Co. and later general manager of its parts manufacturing division.

IT&T purchased the assets of Royal Electric Co. in Pawtucket and Woonsocket, R. I. and its subsidiary Electric Cords and Supply Co. of Los Angeles, Calif.

Royal Electric has been engaged in the manufacture of insulated wire and cable, cord sets, wiring devices and fuses.

The main plant in Pawtucket consists of 300,000 sq ft of factory space in which 650 persons are employed. In addition, a leased plant in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, has 80,000 sq ft and 150 employees. In the Los Angeles operation 40 persons are employed in a facility consisting of 27,000 sq ft of space.

IT&T has formed a new subsidiary, Royal Electric Corp., which has retained the services of Robert Riesman and Max Alperin, who were president and executive vice-president, respectively, of the present company, and who will continue in these same capacities in the new company.

IBM Expands Research, Selects Engineers

IBM PLANS to establish a new research center in Yorktown, N. Y. Options have been taken on 224 acres of land in the area for laboratories and administrative offices for a research staff which is expected to number approximately 1,600.

The announcement follows the creation earlier this year of a separate group within the IBM engineering organization to consolidate all fundamental research aimed at improving the company's products. The work of this group will be guided by Dr. Emanuel R. Piore, recently appointed IBM director of research and formerly chief scientist of the Office of Naval Research.

The research to be conducted at the new center covers a broad range. Much of it is in solid state physics, dealing with the ferromagnetic substances which are eliminating vacuum and cathode ray tubes in electronic computers and replacing them with transistors and magnetic core memories.

IBM formed a special engineering products division. Jerrier A. Haddad, director of advance machine development, who was in charge of the design and construction of the IBM 701 electronic data processing machine, has been



Robert W. Schubert

named general manager. Kenneth N. Davis, Jr. has been named controller of the new division.

Robert W. Schubert has been appointed director of laboratory operations for IBM. He was formerly assistant director. In his new post he will be responsible for working closely with all IBM research and development laboratories on administrative matters.

Schubert joined the company in 1950 as a technical engineer at the Watson Laboratory in New York City and subsequently became a member of the senior scientific staff. In this capacity he was responsible for the mechanical de-

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sign and development of the Naval Ordnance Research Calculator (NORC). After an assignment as a technical specialist in product planning, devoted mainly to studies in machine tool automation, he became manager of administrative services at the company's Poughkeepsie engineering laboratories. In February, 1956 he was named to the administrative training program and in June of the same year designated assistant director of laboratory operations.

Packard-Bell Appoints Kenneth Jones



Kenneth L. Jones

KENNETH L. JONES has joined Packard-Bell as assistant chief engineer for the technical products division.

Jones, formerly with Sylvania Electric as an engineering manager in its microwave laboratory, will be largely concerned with mechanical engineering activities in his new position. His experience also includes five years as a project engineer with the Dalmo Victor Co. in San Carlos, Calif.

Hallamore Elects Engineering Head

JOHN J. BURKE, formerly head of the guidance and electronics divisions of the U. S. Jet Propulsion Laboratory, has been elected vice-president in charge of engineering of Hallamore Electronics Co. in Anaheim, Calif., a division of The Siegler Corp.

He has been associated with the



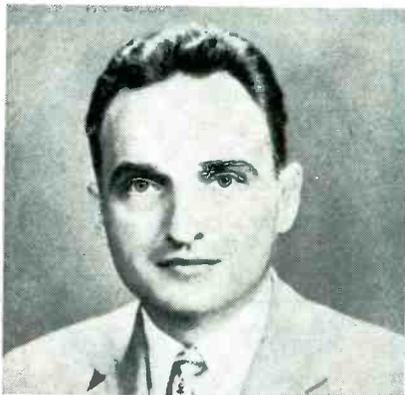
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Jet Propulsion Laboratory since 1948 and worked on the development of the U. S. Army's "Corporal" missile.

He has taught at the University of Houston, and participated in the development of guided missiles and airplane controls as a member of the research staff of the Hughes Aircraft Co.

Clevite Names Transistor Heads

JAMES F. BATTEY has been appointed general manager of Clevite Transistor Products, of Waltham, Mass. Allen J. Dusault has been



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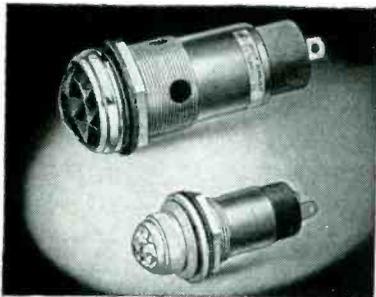
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**Scott Joins
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CORVEY ENGINEERING CO., a subsidiary of Westinghouse Air Brake in Alexandria, Va., announced that Merit Scott has joined the company as chief scientist of the operations analysis department.

Until 1951, Dr. Scott was professor of physics at the Pennsylvania State College, and in that capacity



Merit Scott

supervised all graduate work in the physics department. While at Penn State, he also served as consultant to aircraft companies and government agencies. Since leaving the college, he has been associated with Vitro Corp. as a physicist and consultant, and has just resigned as director of research for International Electronics Engineering, Inc., to join Corvey.

**Cornell-Dubilier Buys
Tobe Deutschmann Stock**

CORNELL-DUBILIER ELECTRIC CORP. acquired the majority of stock in the Tobe Deutschmann Corp. of Norwood, Mass., producers of power capacitors. The company, which becomes a subsidiary of C-D, also makes electronic noise suppression devices and pulse networks. A recent development of the company

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The manufacture of the Tobe Deutschmann line will continue at its Norwood plant. Tobe Deutschmann continues as president of the new C-D subsidiary.

**GE Forms New Group,
Expands In Florida**

THE missile and ordnance systems department has been formed in the defense electronics division of GE.

Headquarters of the new department will be at Philadelphia, Pa.

The new department will have systems responsibility for surface-based weapon systems and associated equipment to be used on land or sea.

George F. Metcalf, formerly general manager of the special defense projects department, will be general manager of the new department.

GE's communication equipment section leased 15,000 sq ft of space in a former manufacturing plant in Gainesville, Fla. for a warehousing and training operation to begin in 1957.

The leased facilities will be used to train a small group of electronic technicians for future employment at the manufacturing plant which the company plans to build on a 158-acre site near Hague, Fla.

During 1957, the warehouse property will also be used to handle shipments of the company's mobile communication equipment from the firm's main two-way radio factory at Utica, New York.

**National Research
Appoints Minault**

S. SYDNEY MINAULT has been appointed vice-president of National Research Corp.

He joined National in 1953 and has served as general manager of the company's equipment division for the past two years.

Prior to joining the firm Minault's business background included the position of manufacturing engineering superintendent of Sperry Gyroscope Co., and later

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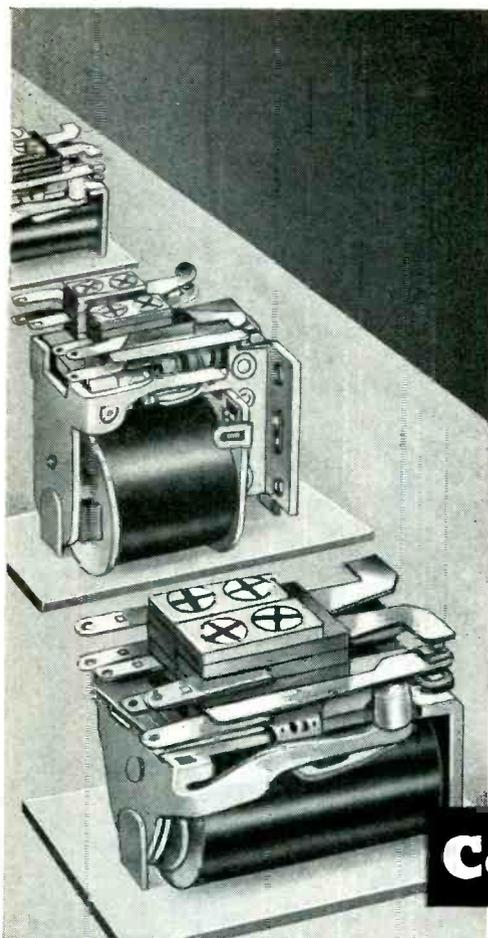
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chief engineer of AnSCO division of General Aniline & Film Corp. More recently he served as vice-president of Tracerlab, Inc.

As vice-president, he will continue as general manager in charge of development, engineering, production and sales of the company's line of industrial processing equipment.

Tung-Sol Elects Executive V-P

MILTON R. SCHULTE, who has been a vice-president of Tung-Sol Electric since 1951 and a director since 1953, has been elected to the newly



Milton R. Schulte

created post of executive vice-president.

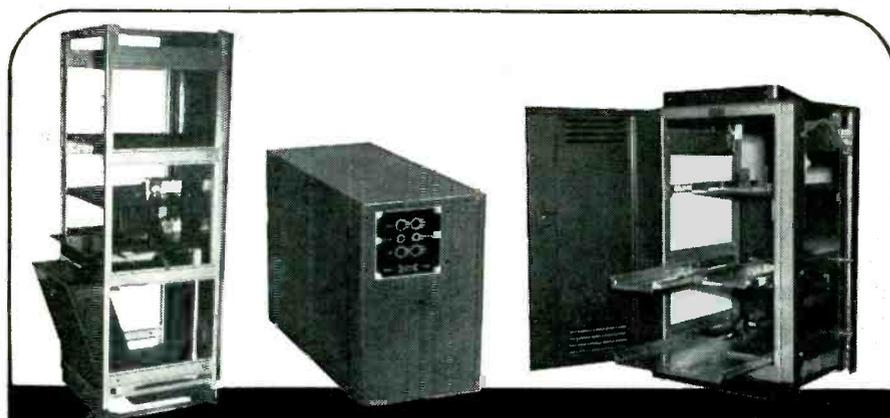
He joined the 52-year-old electron tube and automotive lamp manufacturer in 1923 and has worked for no other firm.

Starting at Tung-Sol as a draftsman, Schulte became foreman of the lamp, stem and mount department in 1925. Three years later he was made superintendent of radio tube manufacture. In 1937 he was named manager of radio tube production. In 1951 he was elected vice-president in charge of electron tube and flasher manufacture.

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Franklin Institute Honors Bullington

KENNETH BULLINGTON of the systems engineering department of Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York, was named recipient of the Stuart Ballantine Medal of The Franklin Institute of the State of Pennsylvania.

The Institute honors Bullington for his "... advancement of space communications by means of beyond-the-horizon tropospheric wave propagation which resulted from his vision in recognizing the reliability of this means; his ability in planning and executing a broad experimental program; his engineering interpretation of the results which has led to effective design of communication systems employing this means."

In 1950 Kenneth Bullington announced the establishment of a comprehensive program designed to investigate the usefulness and reliability of microwave transmission beyond the horizon. After tests carried out by Bell Laboratories' personnel under his direction, he concluded that reliable communication over the frequency range 40—4000 megacycles is feasible at a distance up to 300 miles or more but that high transmitter powers and large antennas will be required for reliable voice channels beyond 200 miles.

Topp Industries Promotes McLucas

JOHN L. MCLUCAS, of Haller, Raymond and Brown, in State College, Pa., has been named vice-president

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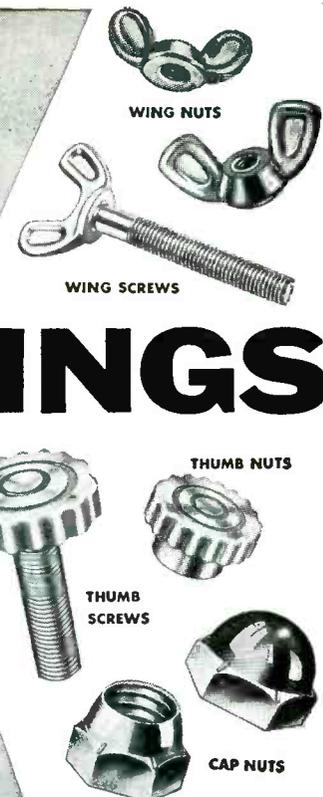
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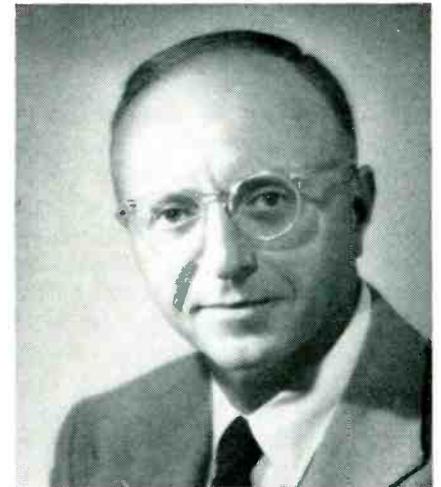
Dr. McLucas has been vice-president and technical director of Haller for the past six years and now becomes the research and development head of the over-all Topp organization, which includes HRB and may soon include Heli-Coil Corp. of Danbury, Conn.

Dr. McLucas will serve at the 'policy-making level' and will also handle engineering relations among the three companies. Prior to joining HRB as a project engineer on radio counter-measures in 1949, he worked at Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory on servo system design, Penn State University as graduate assistant in physics, and served as consultant to HRB. He was elected vice-president and technical director of the company in 1950.

Airborne Instruments Appoints Salzberg

AIRBORNE INSTRUMENTS LABORATORY of Mineola, N. Y. appointed Bernard Salzberg, as chief scientist of their research and engineering division.

His honors and awards in the



Bernard Salzberg

field of electronics include the Modern Pioneer Award by the National Association of Manufacturers for "inventions of value to the radio industry;" and the Harry Diamond Award by the Institute of Radio Engineers for "contributions in the fields of electron tubes, circuits, and

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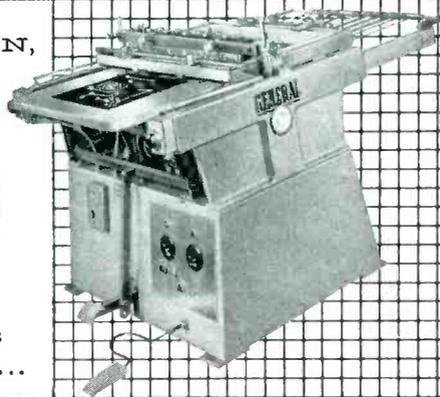
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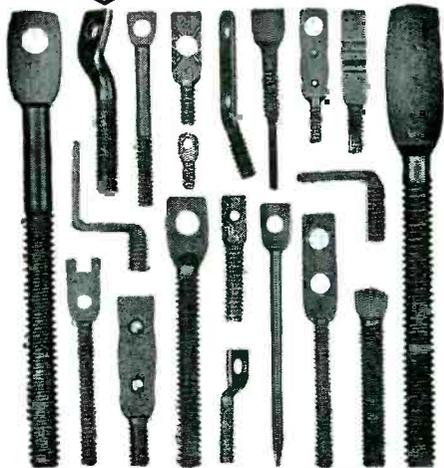
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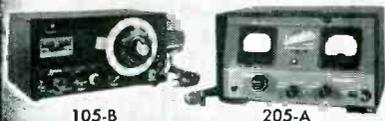
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Dr. Salzberg was for 15 years a consultant and associate superintendent of the electronics division of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C.

Marvelco Selects Transistor Chief



George Roka

GEORGE ROKA has been named as director of the semi-conductor division of Marvelco electronics division of National Aircraft Co. at Burbank, Calif.

Prior to joining the firm, he was manager of semi-conductor activities at Delco radio division of GMC where he set up research, development and pilot plant facilities. For three years he was research supervisor in charge of the semi-conductor program at Minneapolis Honeywell.

Insulated Circuits Gets New Ownership

NEW ownership and new management have reorganized Insulated Circuits, formerly of West Caldwell, N. J. and now located in Pasaic, N. J.

While operating under the original name of Insulated Circuits, using the same equipment, but a new location, and retaining all the key men of the engineering staff, the top management of the company is in new hands. The new ownership consists of Koiled Kords, Inc., Hamden, Connecticut; Rolf K. Hansen, president, Leru Labs, Inc.,



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The new officers and directors of I.C.I. are: chairman of the board, John Brown Cook; president, Rolf K. Hansen; executive vice-president, Robert A. Curran; vice-president-sales, Edgar L. Love; treasurer, John H. Teeter. Other officers are: vice president-manufacturing, George F. McCarthy; secretary, George W. vonArx.

Cook became president of Reliable Electric Company, Chicago, in 1941. Since 1947 he has also been president of Whitney Blake Company, a wire and cable manufacturing firm in Hamden, Connecticut and president of Koiled Kords, Inc. an associated company in a wire and cable specialty business.

Hansen has worked in research and development with Westinghouse and RCA as well as with Bell Telephone Laboratories. In 1947 he became president of Leru Laboratories, Inc., Wayne, New Jersey which position he continues to hold.

Robert A. Curran founded the original I.C.I. He has pioneered in printed circuits. His experience includes government work in the electrical, electronics and communications field.

Bendix Opens Plant, Names Engineer

THE radio division of Bendix Aviation Corp. opened its new advanced engineering center in Baltimore.

Latest in a series of new facilities in a \$15-million engineering expansion program affecting several Bendix divisions, the new engineering center provides 100,000 sq ft of space for technical and laboratory projects covering guided missiles, ground and airborne radar, aviation communications and mobile two-way radio systems.

About 400 divisional engineers engaged in creative technical and laboratory projects are being transferred to the new center from the main Bendix radio plant.

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Prior to joining Bendix, Marsh was senior project engineer for Fairchild Guided Missiles and a project administrator for Hazeltine.

EECO Starts New Construction

CONSTRUCTION has started on a new lab and office building for Electronic Engineering Company of California. The seven-acre building site is located in Santa Ana, Calif.

Estimated cost of the 41,000 sq ft building will be slightly over



L. S. Preston

\$500,000. Completion is scheduled in March, 1957.

Engineered Electronic Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Electronic Engineering, is located in Santa Ana, Calif.

L. S. Preston has been appointed chief engineer of the Electronic Engineering Company of California

D. R. Proctor was appointed assistant chief engineer.

Preston joined EECO in 1949 as a radar design engineer and later became technical staff engineer.

In 1950, he was appointed Florida division manager. In 1955 he was

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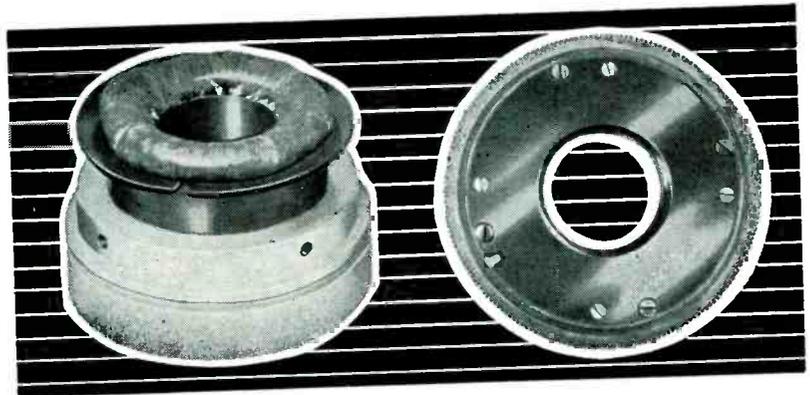
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named manager of the engineering department.

Proctor has a total of 15 years experience in engineering and engineering management. He joined EECO in 1951 as an electronic engineer; and later became a project engineer. He became assistant engineering manager in 1955.

New Firm Formed In California



John V. N. Granger

GRANGER Associates has been formed as a California corporation in Palo Alto to develop and manufacture electronic systems.

President of the firm is Dr. John V. N. Granger, until recently assistant director of engineering and head of the radio systems laboratory of Stanford Research Institute.

The new organization will initially work on new types of radio and radar systems for use by the military services and commercial air lines.

Other officers are Richard M. Leonard, secretary, and Ralph J. Halk, treasurer.

In addition to the officers, the board of directors includes: Dr. John T. Bolljahn, assistant director of engineering research, Stanford Research Institute; Dr. Allen M. Peterson, head of the special techniques group at Stanford Research Institute and assistant professor of electrical engineering at Stanford University; Dr. John R. Whinnery, chairman of the department of electrical engineering at the University of California, Berkeley; and Arthur Dorne, president of Dorne and Mar-

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Chicago Telephone Elects Daily

ARTHUR M. DAILY has been elected vice-president in charge of research and development at Chicago Telephone Supply Corp.

He joined the firm in 1933. He



Arthur M. Daily

served as director of the test lab., assistant plant superintendent, acting plant superintendent and chief research and development engineer. He has been on the firm's board of directors for six years.

Minnesota Mining Forms New Division

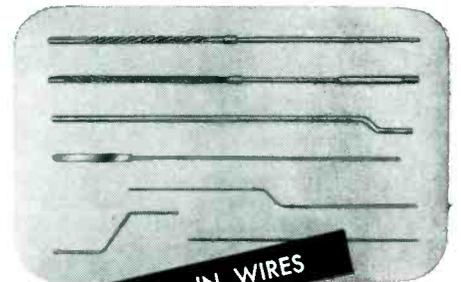
FRANCIS C. HEALY has been appointed general manager of a newly formed division of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.

The division, to be known as Mincom, will continue electronic research and product development activities formerly conducted by the electronics division of Bing Crosby Enterprises, Inc. 3M took over these research programs from the Crosby group as part of an agreement concluded between the two organizations.

John T. Mullin was named re-

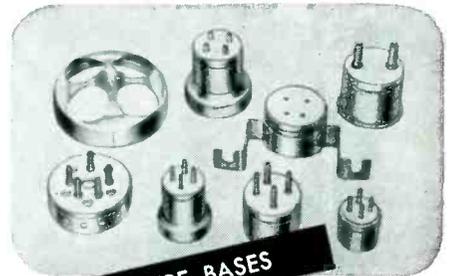
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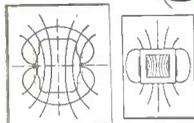
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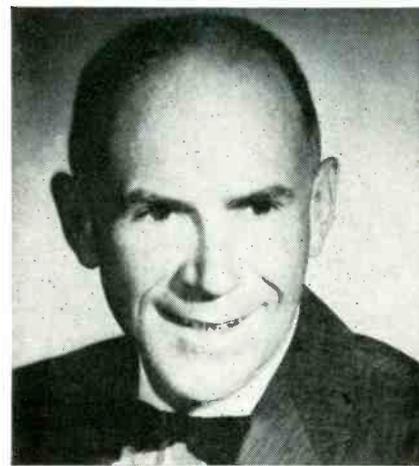
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As previously announced, a group of Crosby research staff members have also joined 3M.

This group, headed by Mullin and Wayne R. Johnson, has engaged in a number of projects for several years in the field of color video recording.

The Mincom division will headquarter in new office and laboratory facilities in the Los Angeles area. The exact site has not been selected.

Motorola Appoints Transistor Engineers



Ben R. Gossick

BEN R. GOSSICK has been appointed chief engineer in charge of the circuitry department of the semiconductor products division of Motorola Inc.

In his new position, Dr. Gossick will be responsible for transistor electrical evaluation, testing procedures and specifications. His function also includes customer circuit engineering and transistor circuitry research.

He joins Motorola with a back-

ground of experience in electronic instrumentation at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and at RCA. For the past several years he has been engaged in semiconductor research at Purdue University.

Also in the semiconductor products division, Earl L Steele has been appointed chief development engineer of the device development department.

In his new position, Dr. Steele will be located at the divisional headquarters in Phoenix, Arizona. He will be responsible for the development of transistors, diodes, and other semiconductor devices.

Prior to his association with the company, Dr. Steele spent 4½ years as a research physicist with GE.

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Western Electric Elects Top Officers

ARTHUR B. GOETZE was elected president of the Western Electric Co. succeeding Fred R. Kappel, who was elected president of AT&T.

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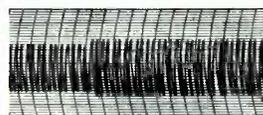
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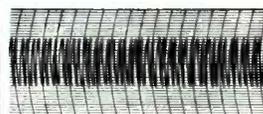
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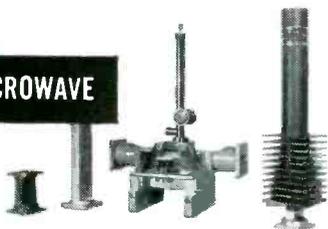
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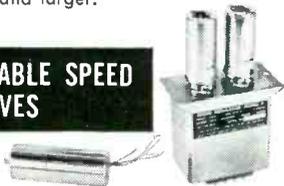
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dent. For the past year he has been comptroller of the company's manufacturing division and will replace Gorman as vice-president-finance.

Goetze has been vice-president in charge of manufacturing since May of 1956. He started with the company in 1917 as a draftsman at its Hawthorne Works in Chicago.

Hycon Appoints Staff Engineer Head



William Q. Nicholson

WILLIAM Q. NICHOLSON has been appointed chief staff engineer for Hycon Mfg. Co., Pasadena, Calif. He will direct the development, introduction and promotion of new products and implement the firm's expansion and growth plans.

Prior to his appointment to the newly created post, he was director of engineering for Hycon's instrument division. Before joining the firm in 1951, he was a research engineer for Hughes Aircraft Co., and an electrical engineer at Gillilan Bros., Inc.

Magnetic Research Promotes Wolfram

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B. M. Wolframm

Patterson Air Force Base as a specialist in magnetic circuits and components. After five years there, he joined the electronics section of North American Aviation as senior research engineer on magnetic amplifiers and related magnetic control equipment. He joined MRC in 1954.

Texas Instruments Names Carman

J. N. CARMAN has joined the semiconductor-components division of Texas Instruments as chief mechanical engineer.

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Pacific Semiconductors as manager of the engineering department. Previously, he had been associated with Hughes Aircraft as assistant head of the semiconductor division, and General Electric, as staff automation specialist.

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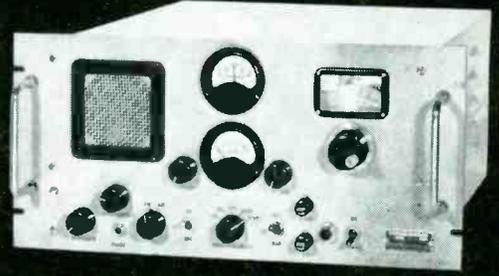
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New Books

Mechanical Design for Electronics Production

By JOHN CARROLL. *McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York, 1956, 348 p \$6.50.*

THIS book was written to fill a large void existing in the design engineering field as applied to electronic equipment. This void is due to the lack of experience, of the electronics engineer designing original equipment, with the mechanical aspects of the design requirement. Since, also, the mechanical engineer assigned to design electronic gear is unfamiliar with the electronic features of the system, a common reference for both has long been needed.

► **Approach**—To present a solution to this problem, this book approaches the subject from two points of view: 1) the mechanical design requirements of electronic equipment; 2) production methods and techniques of accomplishing these requirements.

The presentation of design requirement material is accomplished by discussing the various end uses of electronic equipment and the environments to which they are subjected. This material is subdivided into general types, i.e.: airborne, marine, laboratory instrument, commercial home instrument, etc.

An example of how the design principles mentioned may be employed is made visual by hypothetically designing a medium power navigational-radar set.

► **Contents**—Discussion of production methods and techniques occupies the bulk of this book. There is information offered which in detail describes the manufacturing techniques and methods employed in the production of chassis, panels, cabinets and enclosures.

A complete discussion of finishes as applied to metals and other construction materials is included.

The book brings together mechanical design data heretofore available only in technical articles, manufacturers' product literature, specialized design manuals, gov-

ernment and company engineering reports.

This book should also prove invaluable as a working tool to nonengineering personnel in electronics companies such as purchasing people, production men, who can now find the reasons for much of the designs that they either buy or produce.

This reviewer felt that the book should have had a bibliography at the end of each chapter rather than at the end of the book. Also an addenda giving the name of the manufacturer of the several trademark products and proprietary processes mentioned would be of great help to the reader wishing to investigate further.

This book should be in every engineering library, not as a seldom used reference book, but as a day to day handbook of valuable information.—JOHN LESSER, *Karp, Lesser & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.*

Analog Computer Techniques

By CLARENCE L. JOHNSON
McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York, 1956, 264 p, \$6.00

HERE is a book which meets the need of qualifying the engineer or advanced student in the techniques of analog computer operation. Written in clear language the text describes the methods used in setting up problems on the Analog Computer, particularly the electronic differential analyzer. It also appears intended to familiarize the reader with the components and operation of this type of computer.

The book presupposes a knowledge of basic differential equations and fundamentals of electrical circuits on the advanced undergraduate or graduate level. Capt. Johnson has based the book on material used for the past two years in the computer courses taught at the U. S. Air Force Institute.

► **Material Covered**—The 250

pages of the book are divided into thirteen chapters and an appendix. A brief introduction gives the reader the historical development of the analog computer and classifies the existing types. The opening chapters contain descriptions of operational amplifiers and potentiometers, with design differences for specific computers including the matter of "problem frequencies" and the choice of time and amplitude scale factors.

The influence of the recorder characteristic is considered with regard to the time scale. Methods are shown for approximating the magnitude of the variables of a problem.

A single chapter is devoted to an introduction to the method of setup of various forms of representation of linear servomechanism systems. The author describes the servo multiplier and its extended use for division and the taking of square roots.

Description of the operation and construction of the resolver is limited to the d-c type. There is a discussion of analytic function generation, generalized integration and approximate differentiation. A section is devoted to computer instability.

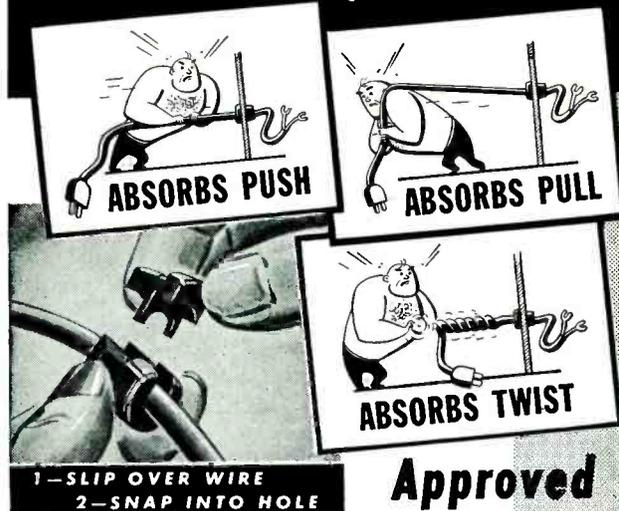
The representation of nonlinear phenomenon is treated with emphasis on the differential relay and the diode. Multipliers and function generators are also briefly described.

► **Applications**—The author presents a few miscellaneous applications of the electronic analog computer for handling simultaneous algebraic equations and partial differential equations. Use of the device for the solution of Eigenvalue problems and curve fitting is discussed.

The closing chapters are devoted to a discussion of components whose characteristics are important to the machine operator. These include stabilized d-c amplifiers, overload warning systems and automatic programming.

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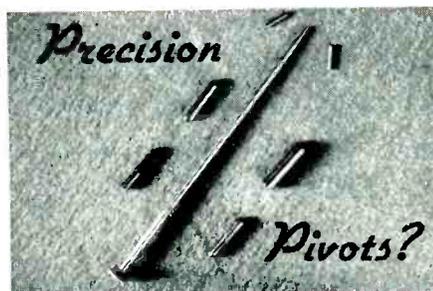
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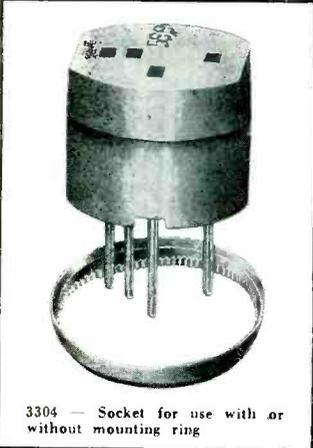
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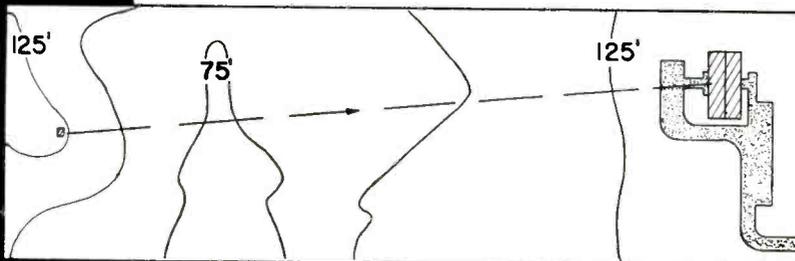
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Because the treatment of the computer operation is presented in terms of computer components the engineer reader lacking foreknowledge of the analog computer system may find this book inadequate for an understanding of the composite system. Likewise this book may be of little value to designers of an analog computer. The engineer preparing to operate the differential analyzer will find this book contains excellent introductory material.—LEON HILLMAN, *Newark College of Engineering, Newark, N. J.*

Transistors in Radio and Television

BY MILTON S. KIVER. *McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York, 1956, 324 p., \$6.50.*

THIS book is intended as an introduction to the practical aspects and applications of transistors for radio and television technicians. The text is adequate to accomplish its purpose, although in some instances it seems to sacrifice accuracy to attain simplicity. The various topics are discussed qualitatively, practically no mathematics being employed.

The book might be suitable as a text in a technical or trade school, or as a home-study manual. Some knowledge of electrical and electronic circuits, on the technician's level, is desirable as preparation.

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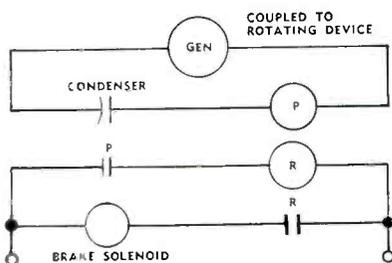


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Some of the later developments in the field of transistors, phototransistors, tetrodes, two-emitter point-contact units, thyatron transistor and the field-effect transistor, are discussed.

Chapters on the servicing of transistor receivers and a set of simple transistor experiments are included.

A few typographical errors make the book slightly more difficult to read.—HAROLD WOLF, *City College of New York, New York, N. Y.*

Thumbnail Reviews

Rayonnements de Particules Atomiques, Electrons, et Photons. By André Berthelot, Masson et Cie., Paris, 1956, 191 p. An introductory treatment of the physics of the interaction of radiation with matter. With a minimum of mathematics, the author discusses the stopping of fission products, light atoms and atomic particles, interactions of fast electrons and absorption of photons.

Basic Electronics: Laboratory Manual for Radio and Television Technicians. By Paul B. Zbar and Sid Schildkraut, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York, 1956, 91 p, \$2.00. One of three RETMA prepared manuals for trade, vocational and technical schools. This volume starts with the basic operating principles of electron tubes and leads into power supplies, amplifiers and other simple circuits.

Kleines Handbuch Technischer Regelvorgänge (Small Handbook of Control Processes). By Winfred Oppelt, Verlag Chemie, Weinheim/Bergstr., Germany, 1956, 555 p, DM 36.40. Comprehensive and well organized treatment of control techniques with many

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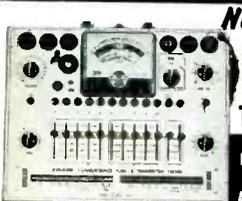
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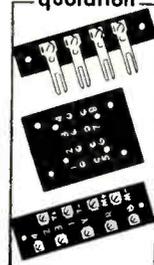
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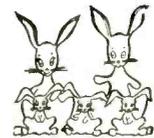


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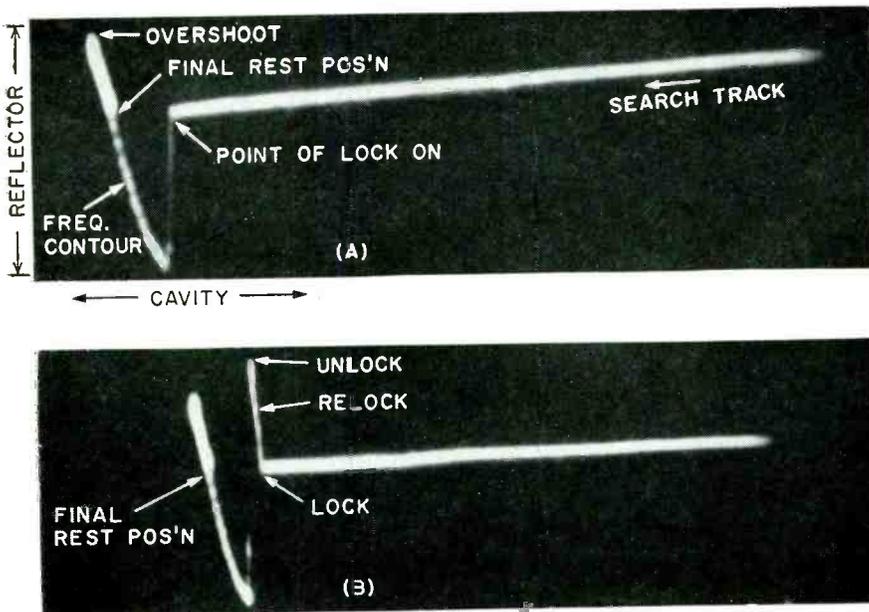
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More for Curbstone Physicists

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AFTER getting to the bottom of the origin of the *Backtalk* on gravity, going through the October, July, March, and January 1956 issues of *ELECTRONICS*, I am surprised that electronic engineers as curbstone physicists lack confidence that gravity may ultimately be interpreted in electromagnetic terms.

Electromagnetism in retrospect may yield special relativity. However, it is much simpler to combine electrostatics with special relativity to yield magnetism with help from the conservation of energy.

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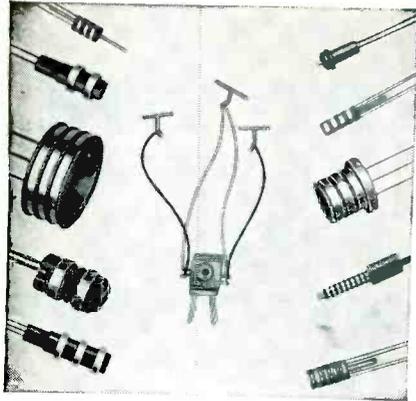
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It should be noted that "magnetism" as derived from relativity indicates an additional component of force tending to "blind" an electric current as a "chain" in addition to the pinch effect. With the appropriate formula and expression of the dielectric constant, normally insignificant terms will appear for the force of attraction between charges. These insignificant terms represent or include gravity. This insignificant dielectric factor also determines the stability of primary charges.

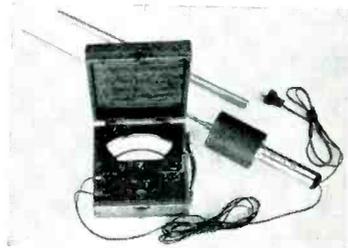
Quantum Mechanics

Inasmuch as a high velocity of charge is required for the charge to enter into a stable geometric conformation, it retains this velocity as spin or magnetic moment of the primary particles. As this results in definite configurations for primary particles instead of smears or blobs, it appears to conflict with the uncertainties of quantum mechanics.

It is only aparent because analogous parallels to several celebrated findings of quantum mechanics can be found in special relativity (now assumed derived from electromagnetism) by a detailed "comic book" analysis carefully avoided by Einstein. These may be identified as matter waves, the uncertainty of the position or time of moving objects, and indications of quantization tendencies.

Actually, all that is required to answer all these questions is a valid concept of a mechanism, or of an ether, which clarifies the property of attraction and repulsion of electric charges. Fortunately for us, the ether is a unipolar pseudomagnetic fluid, or we would have not only matter and anti-matter, but also magnetic matter and anti-magnetic matter in addition to an impossible complexity of the hybrid

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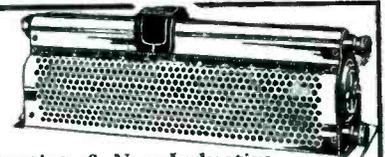


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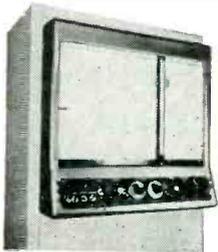
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Editor's Note: We should have known better. We had the Chance Vought Regulus on the April, 1956 cover.

Chopper Stabilization

DEAR SIRs:

WE here at Airpax are well pleased with the way ELECTRONICS handled my article in the September 1956 issue (p 182).

Unfortunately, I was unable to return your galleys with my corrections, hence I felt a few typographical errors should be brought to your attention.

Although obvious to most, a parenthesis was dropped after the second R , in Eq. 1 and again after the second R , in Eq. 3.

The coupling capacitor between chopper and grid of V_{4A} in Fig. 2 should be labeled C_7 and references to C_6 on p 184, col 3 and p 185, col 1 should be changed to C_7 . Also on p 185, col 1 the fraction bar between E_0 and m does not show up. In col 2, third line from the bottom, a dash is used in place of a hyphen and letter v.

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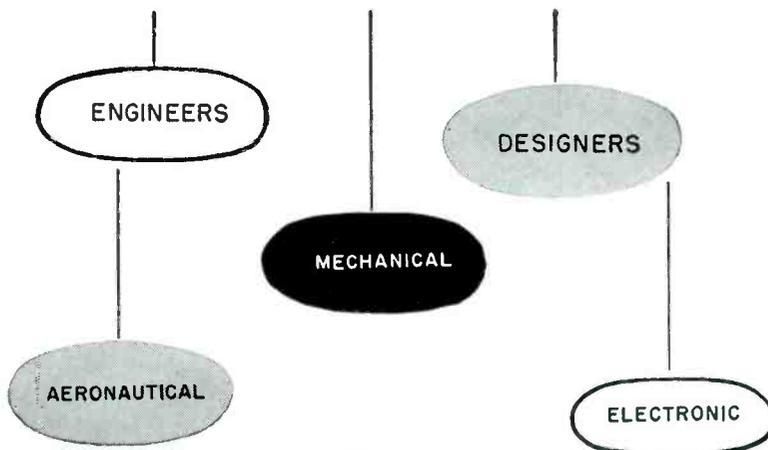
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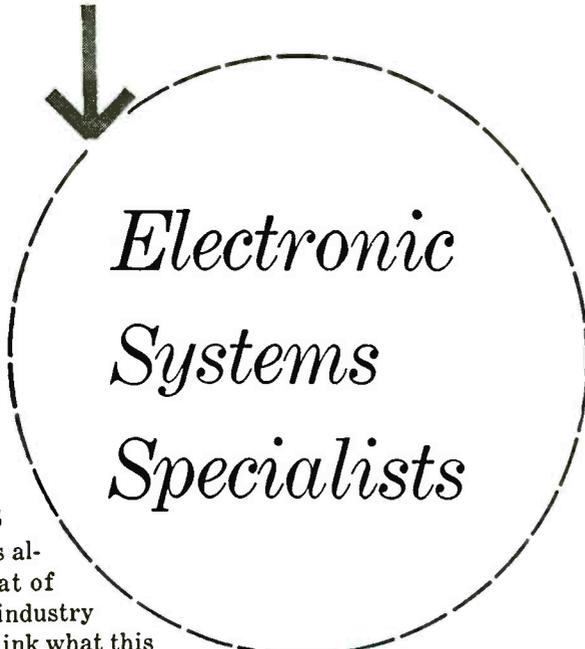
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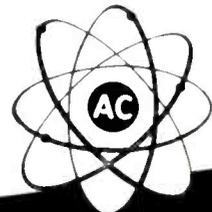
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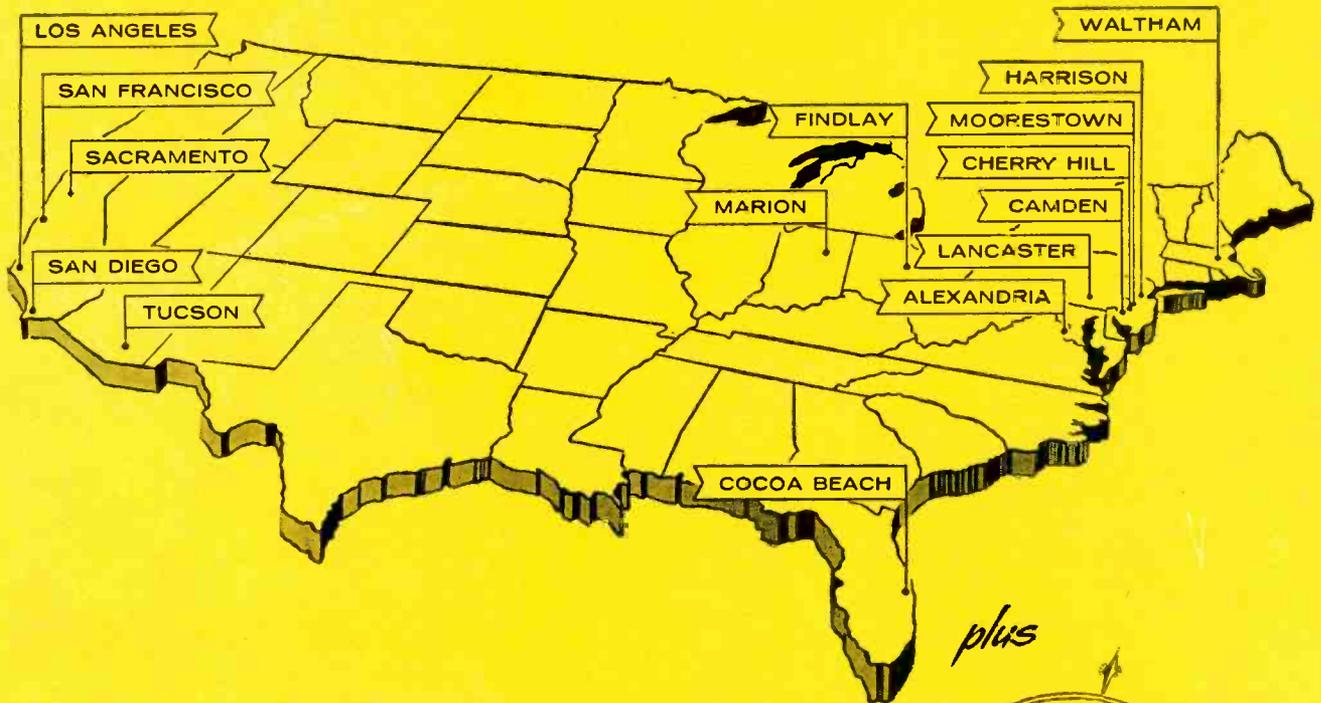
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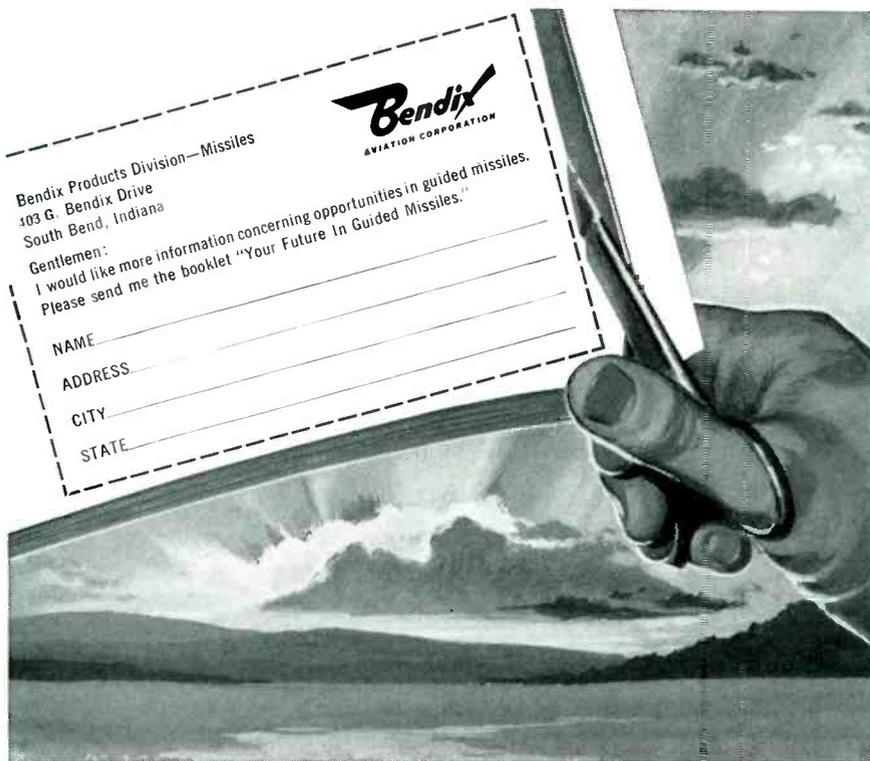
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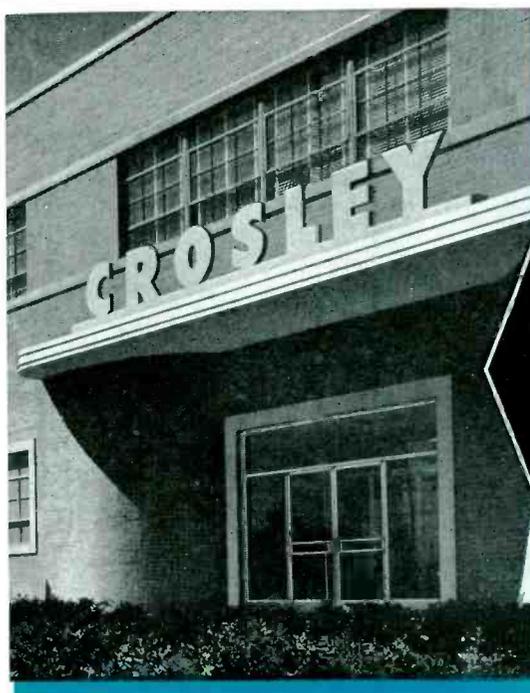
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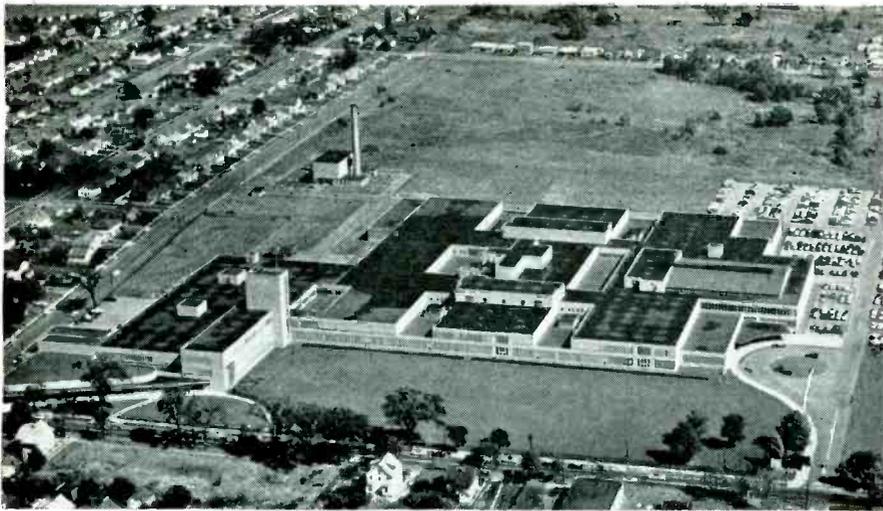
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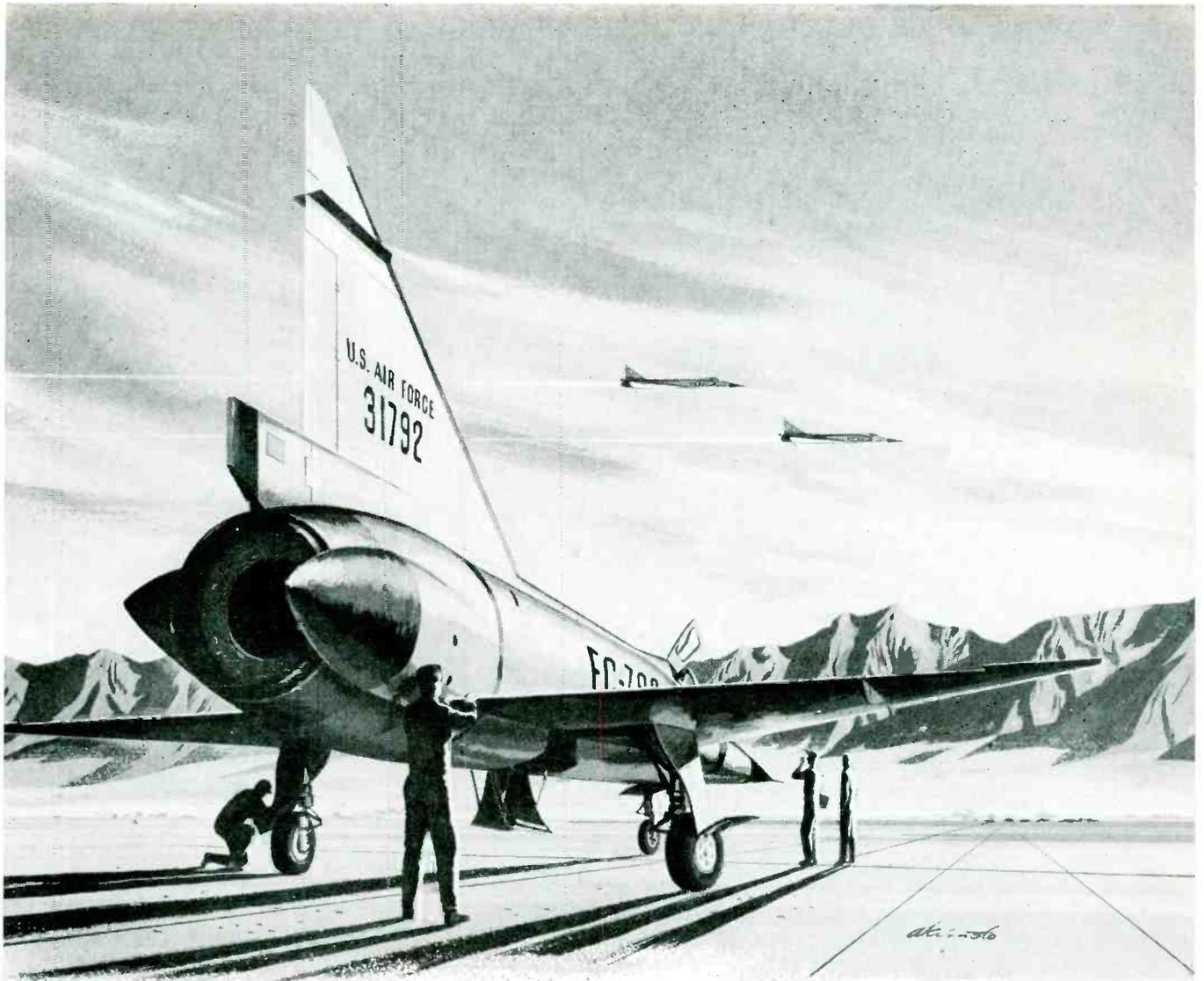
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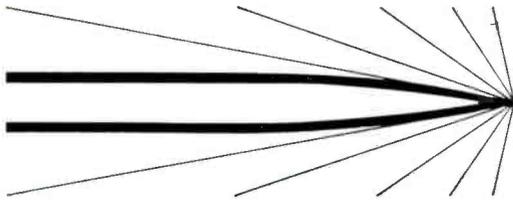
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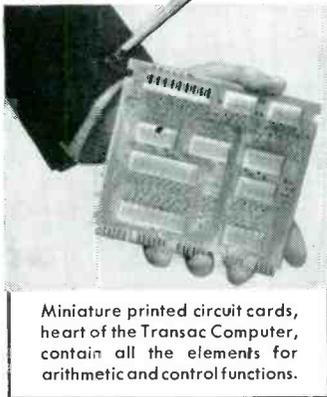
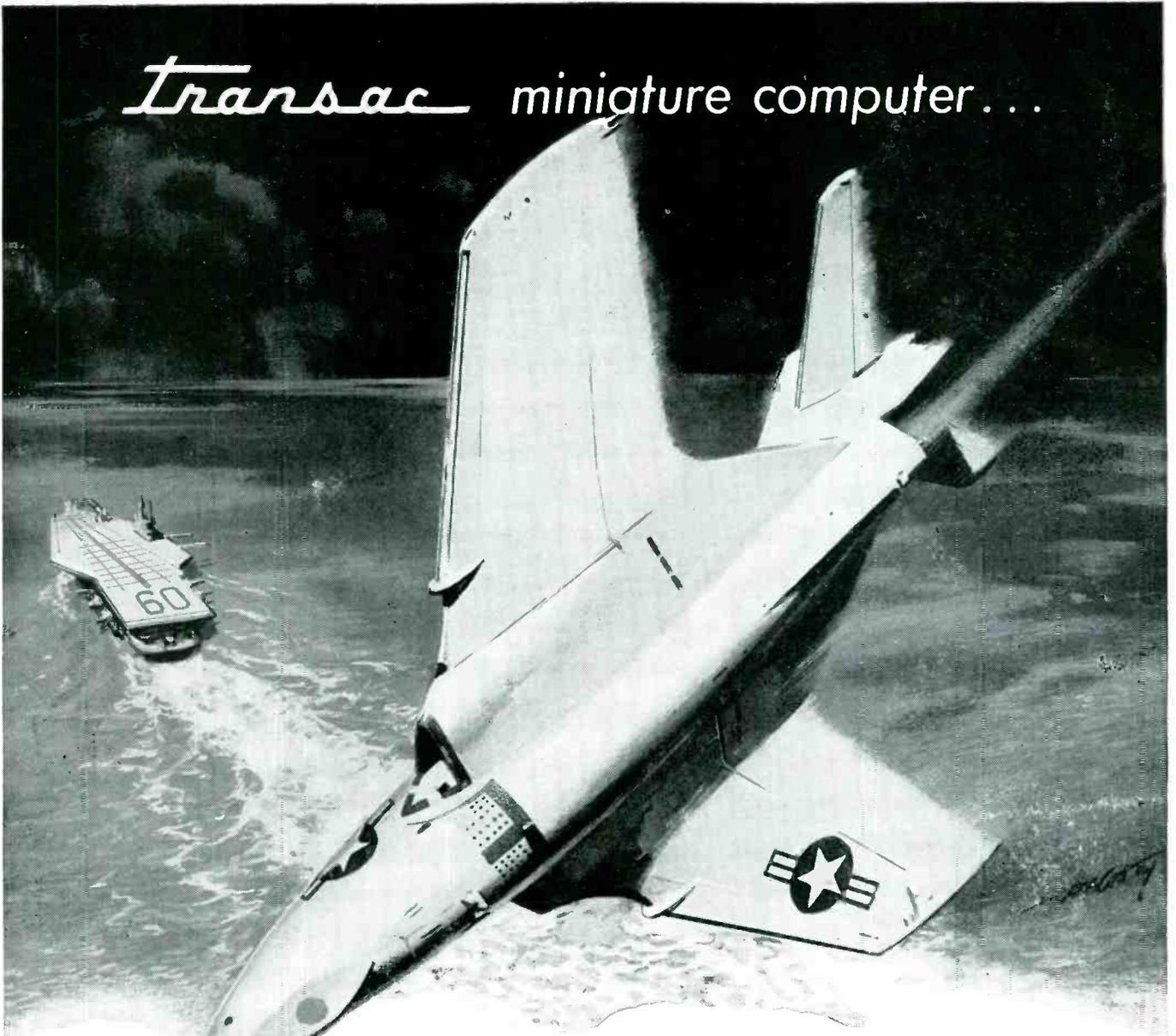
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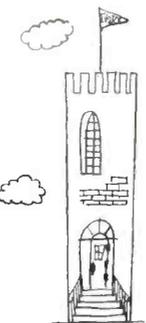
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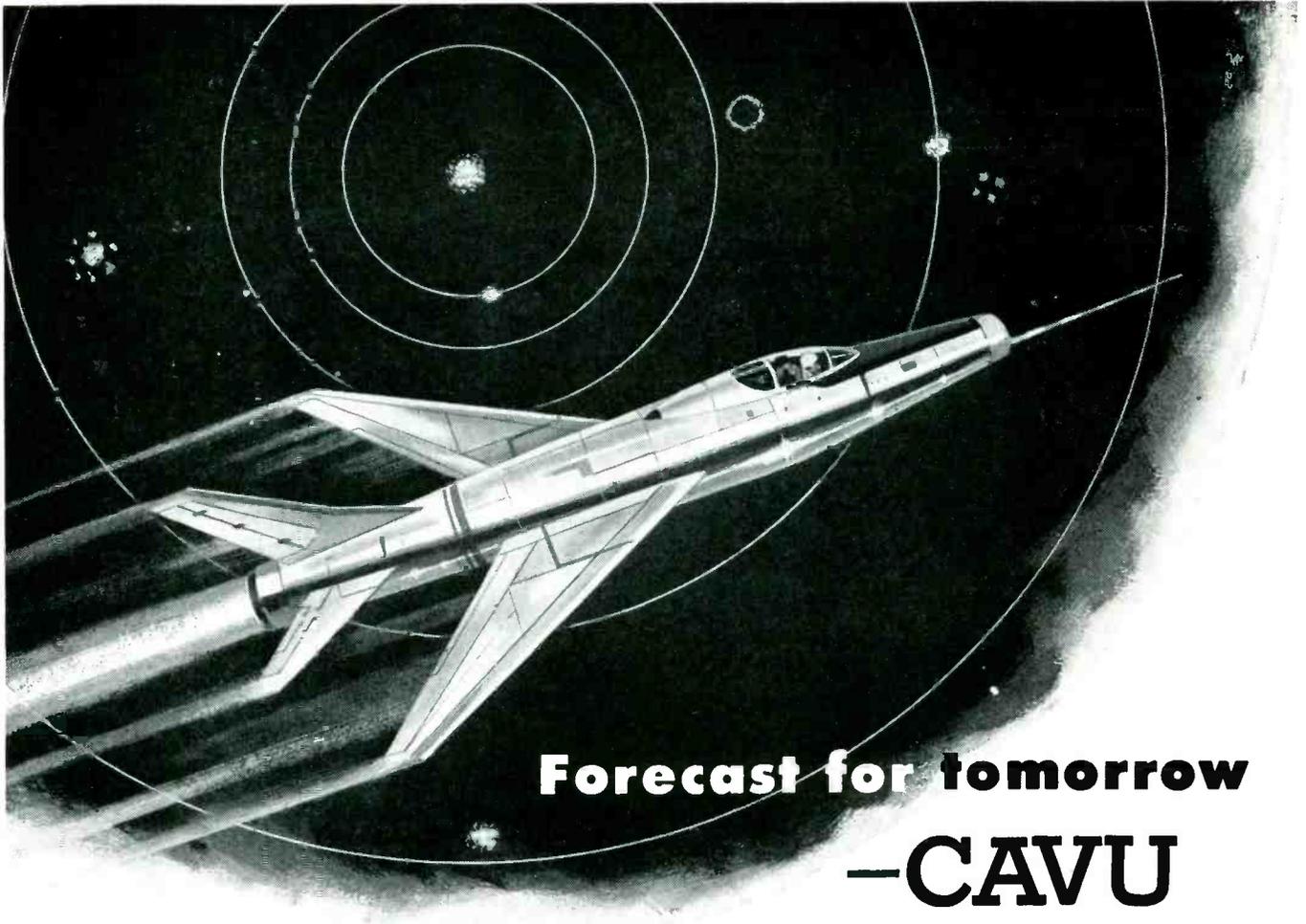
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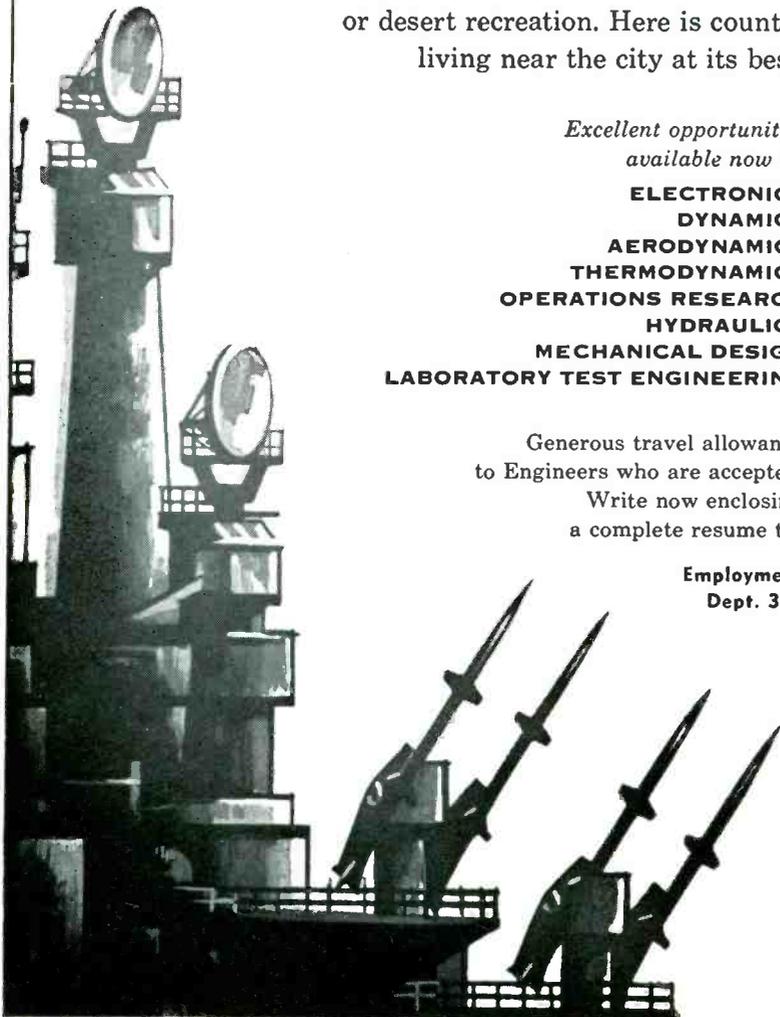
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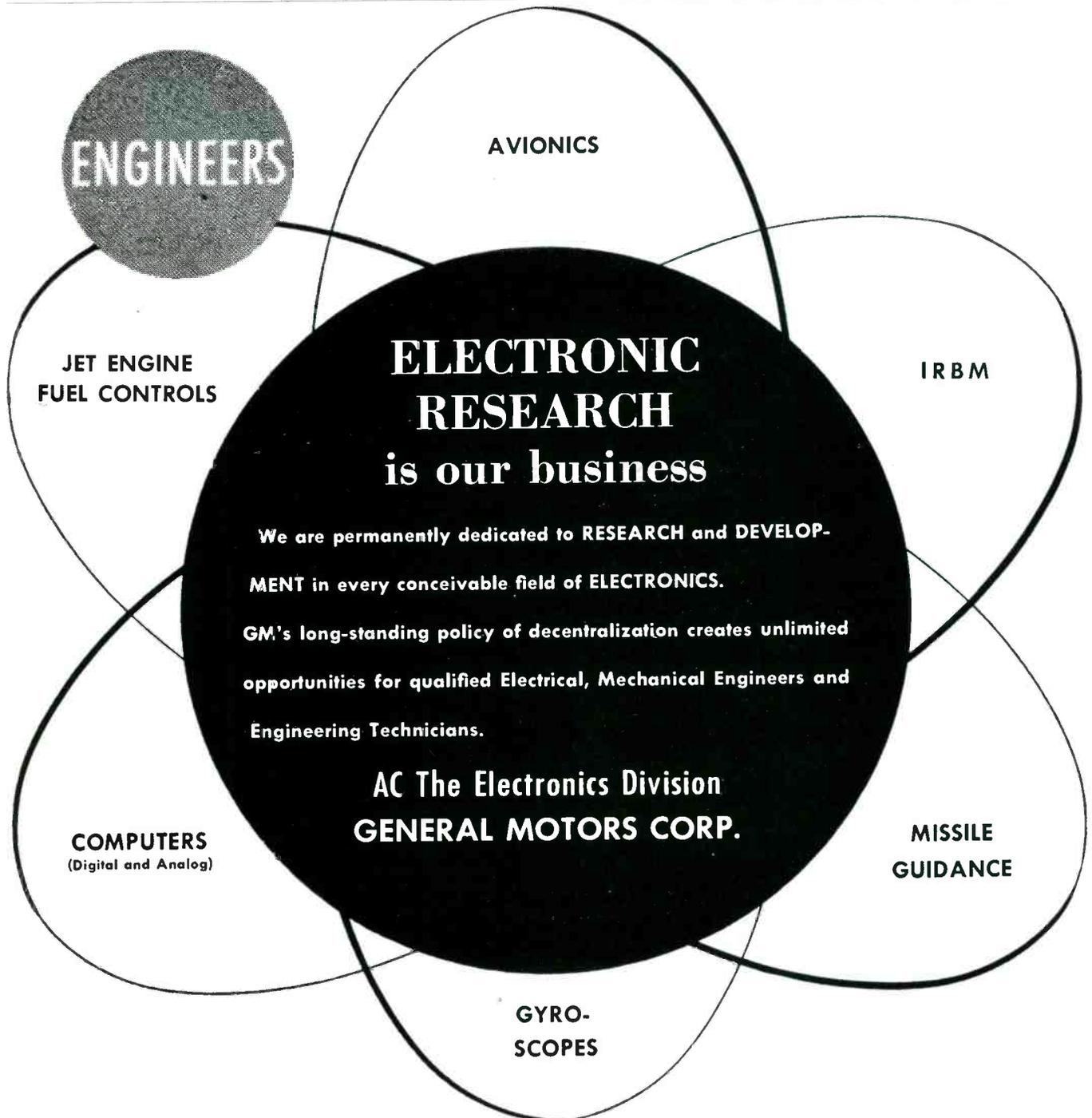
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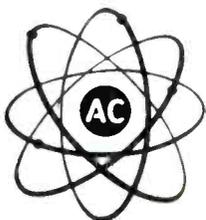
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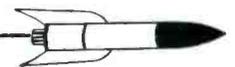
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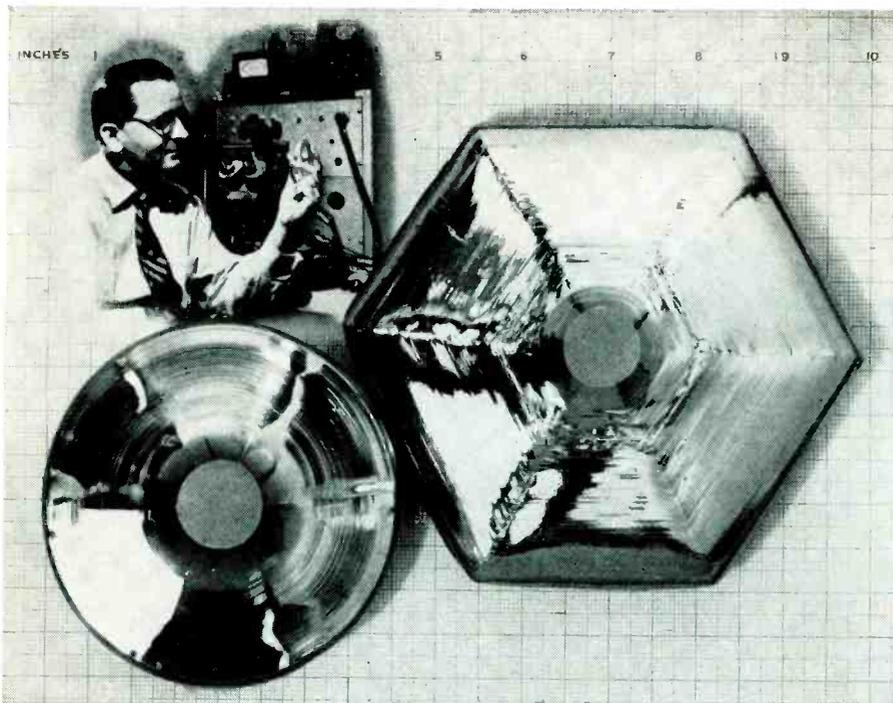


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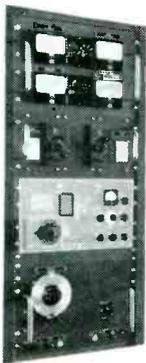


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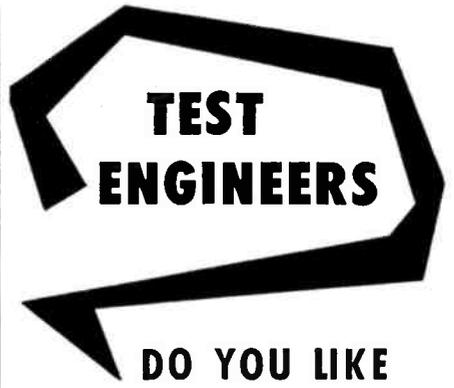
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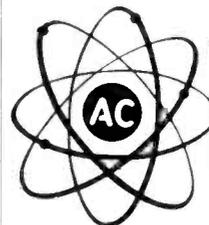
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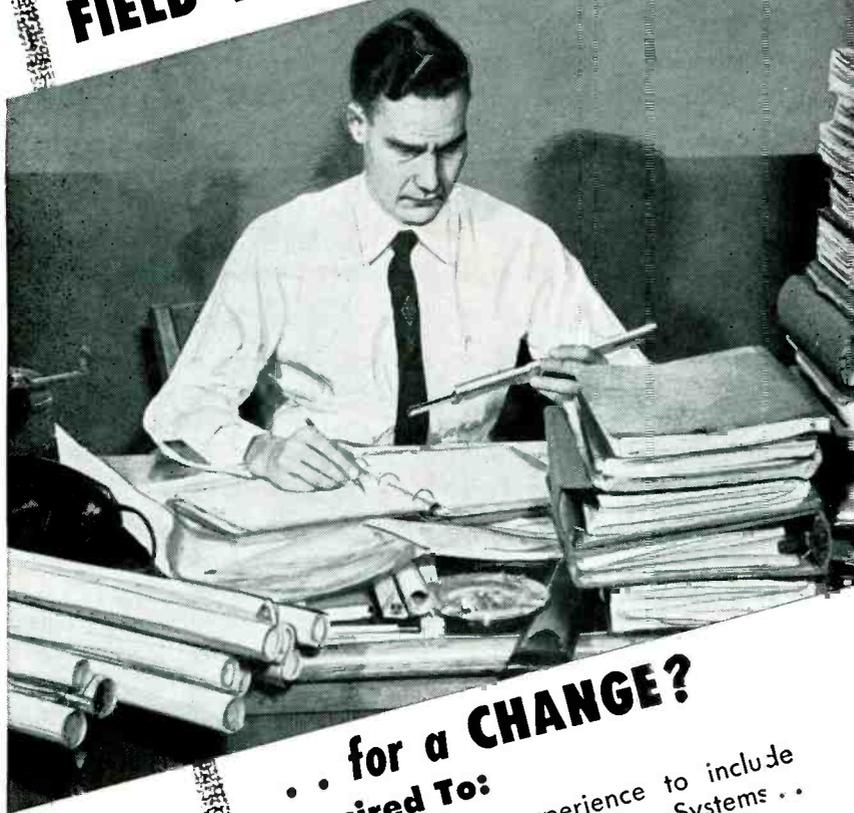


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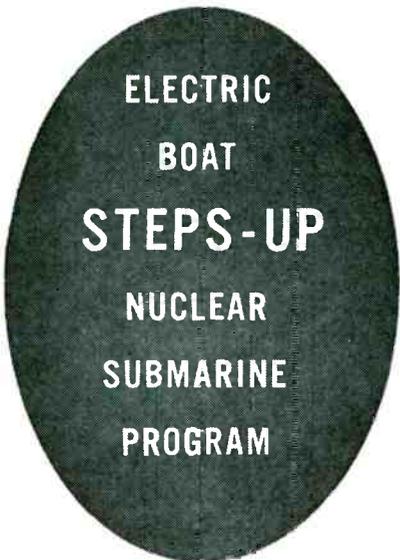
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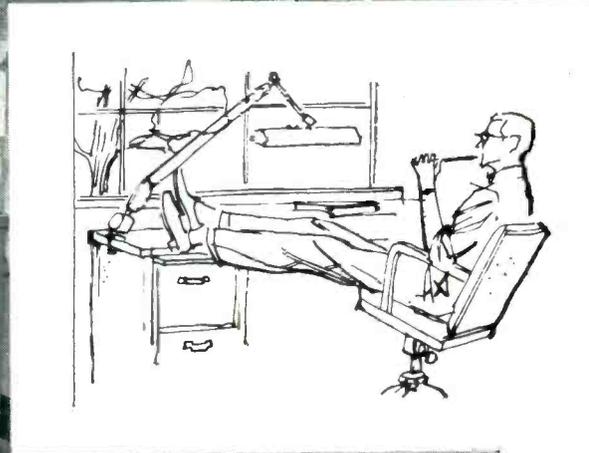
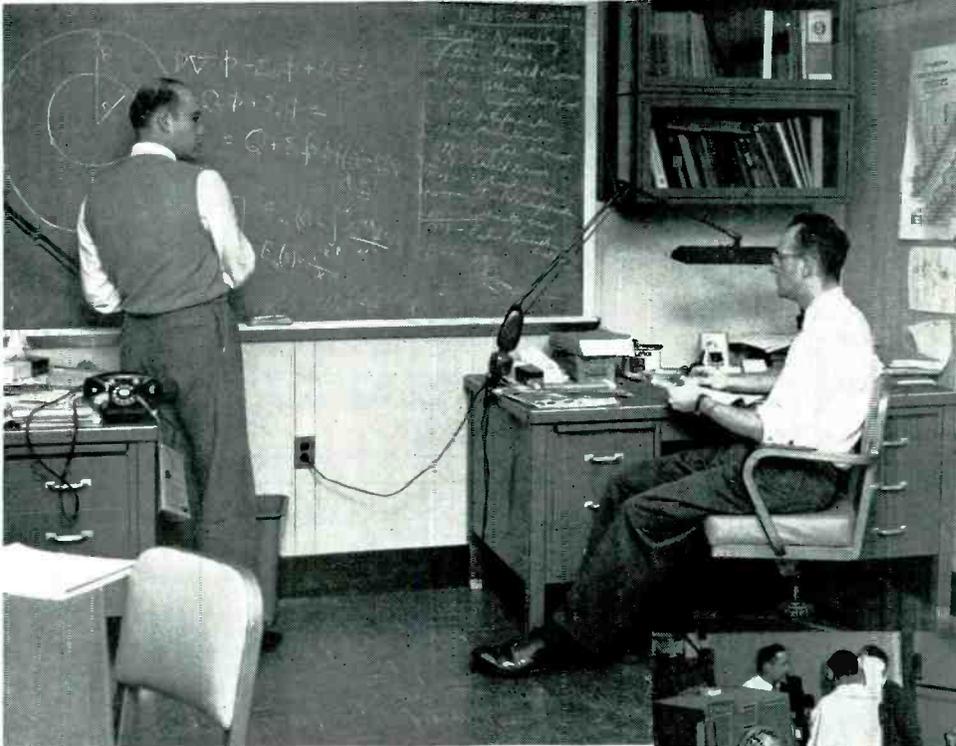
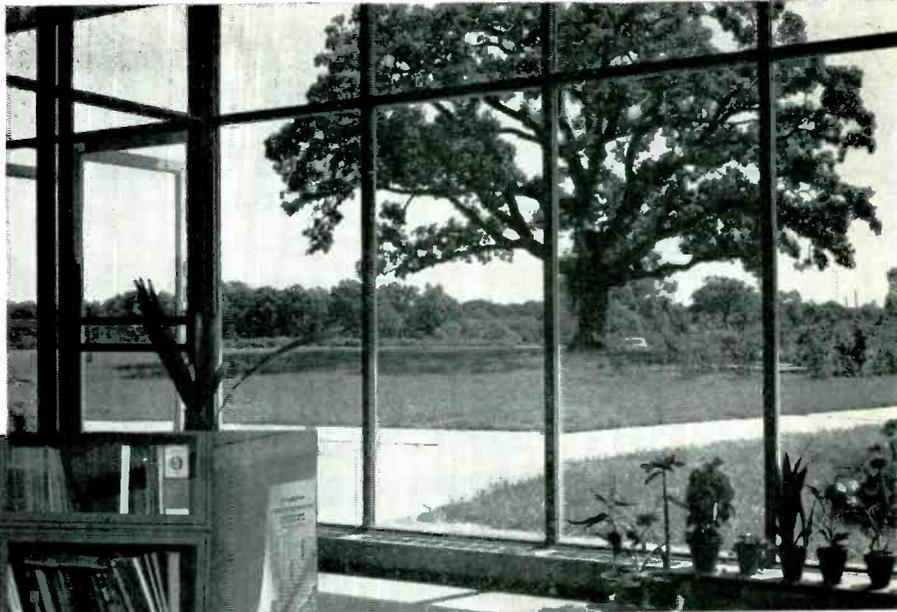
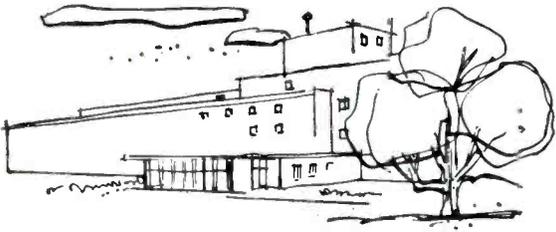
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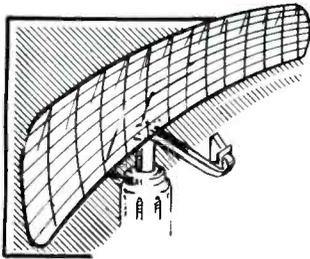


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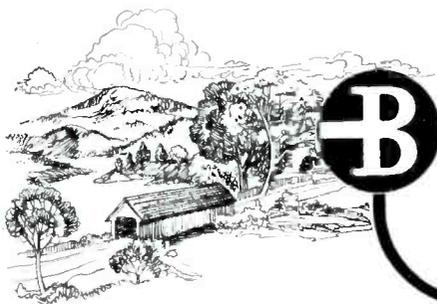
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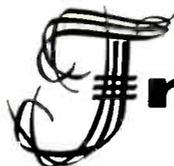
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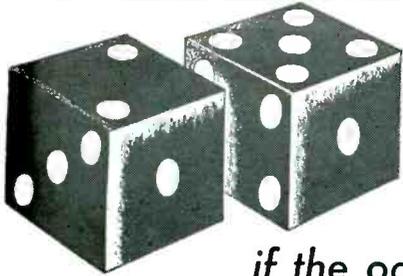
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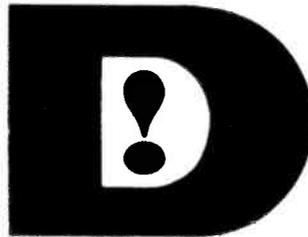
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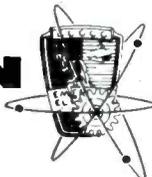
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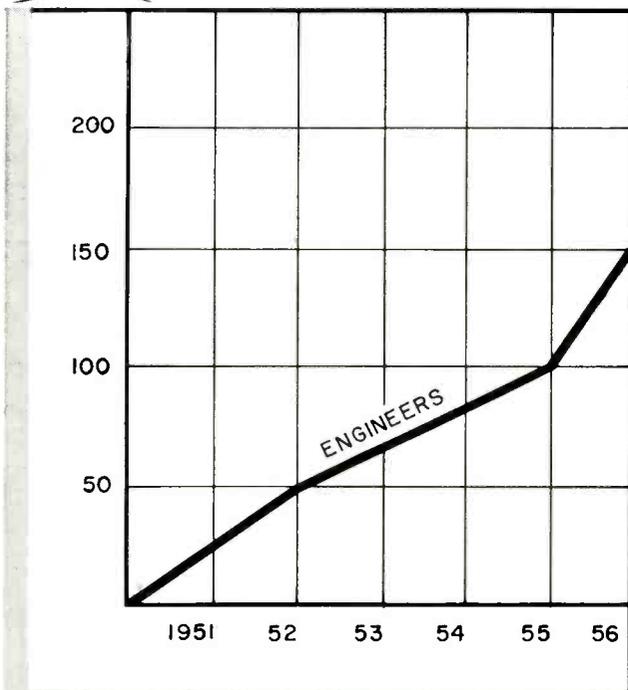
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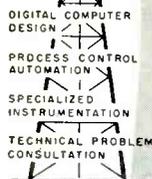
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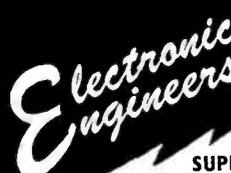
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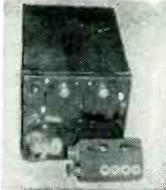
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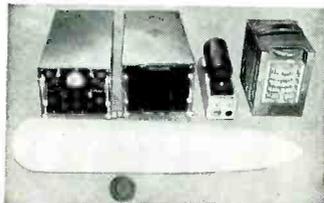
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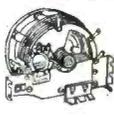
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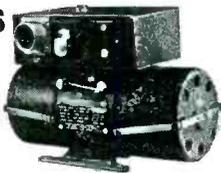
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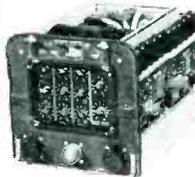
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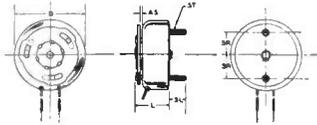
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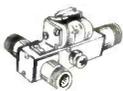
Type	Rot.	Stroke	Wire Size	Ohms	Volts DC Cont.	Return Int.	Spring	Finish	X Features	Stk #	Ea*
BD6SR45-22X7X8	CW	45°	22	2.2	8.3	26	yes	Cad.	Dust Cover	R1219	3.75
BD5SL45-23X3	CCW	45°	23	2.0	6.0	19	no	Blk	5/16"L. Shaft Extension	R1220	2.00
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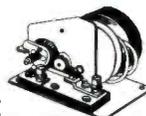
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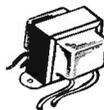


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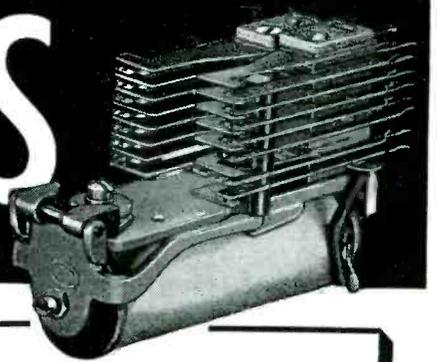
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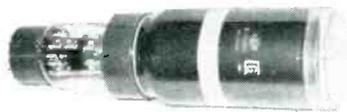
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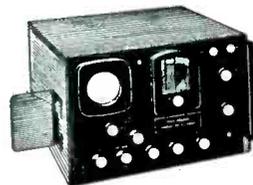
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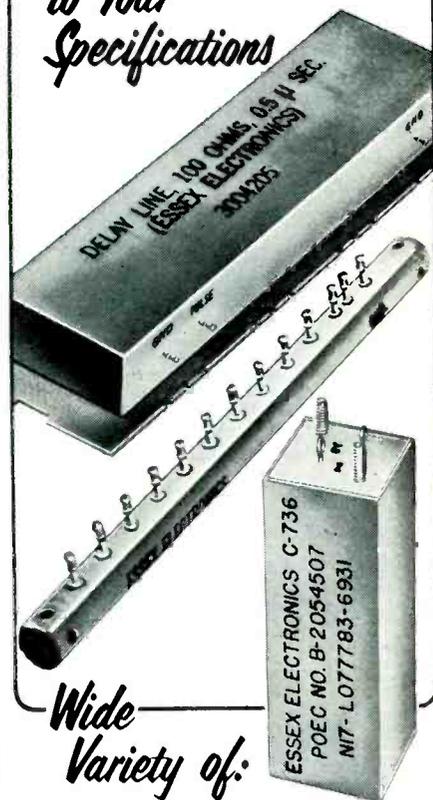
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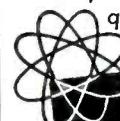
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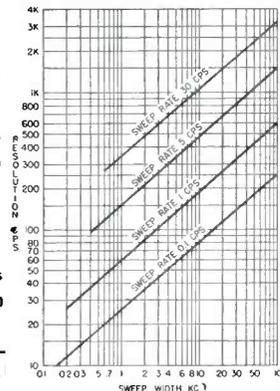
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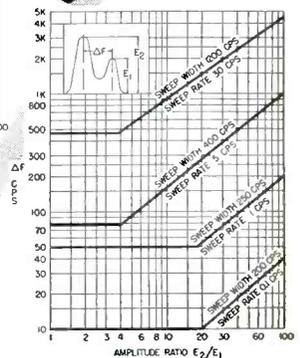
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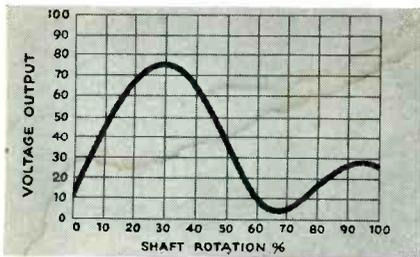
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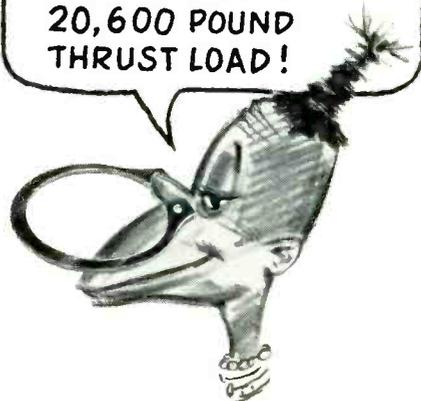
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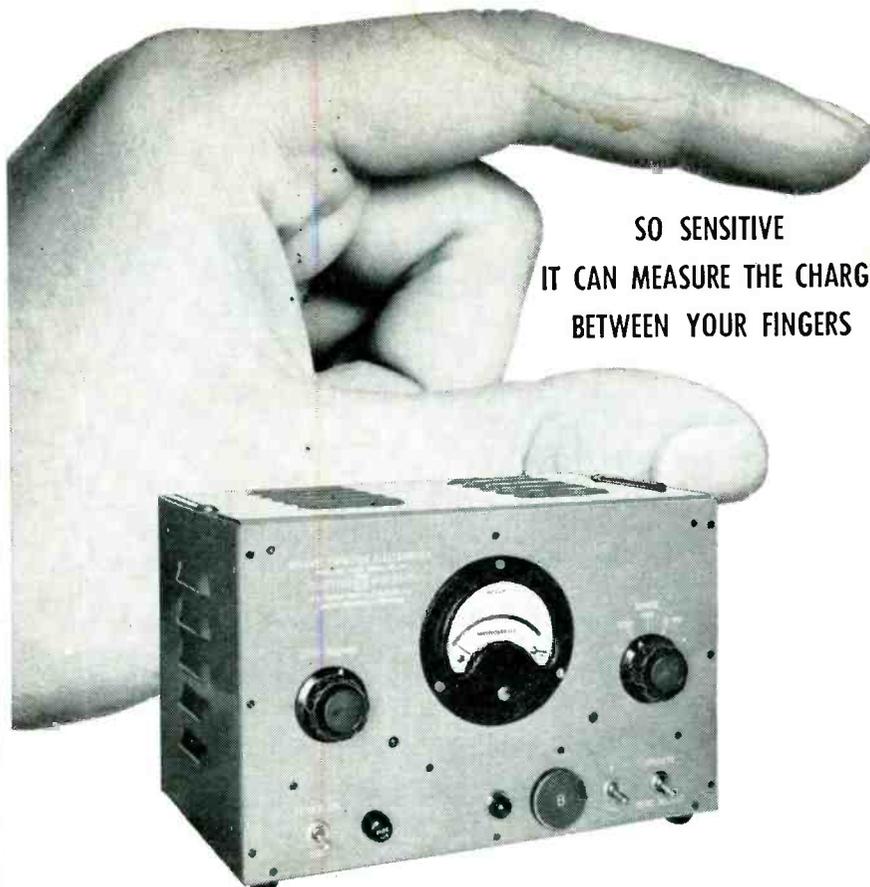
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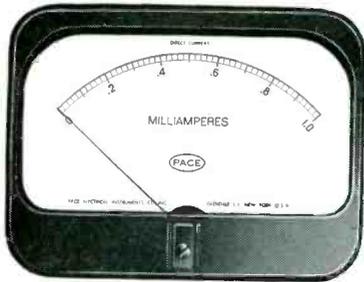
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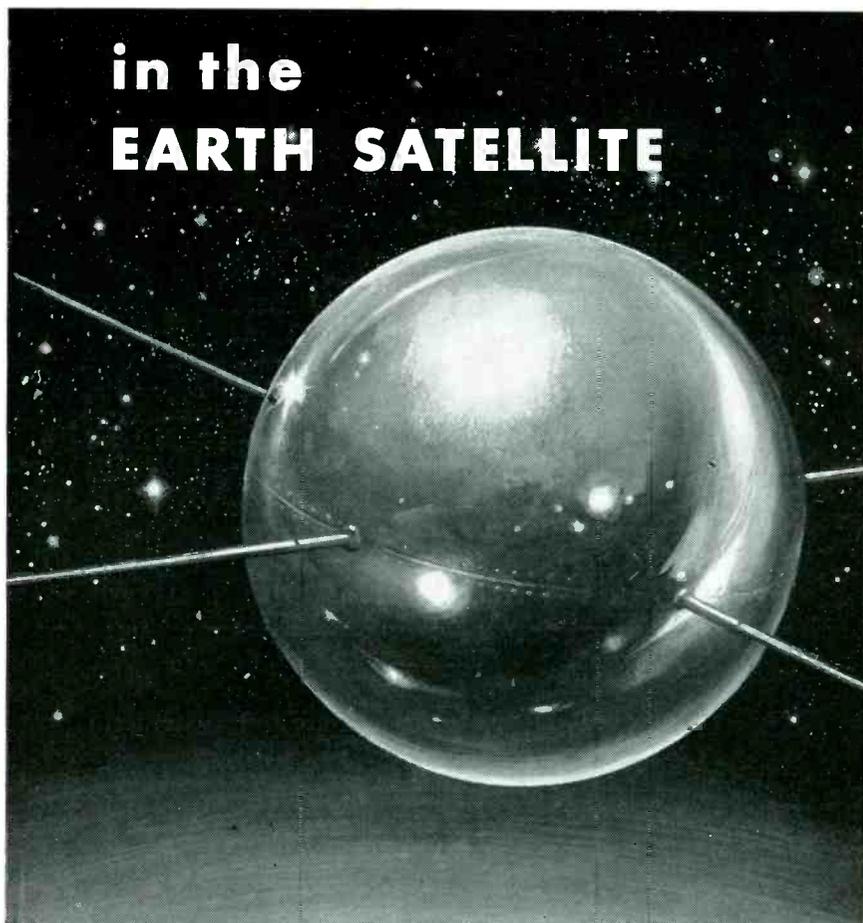
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MGA3	Line to Single or P.P. Grids	600 Split	135K	✓	0	0	15
MGA4	Line to Line	600 Split	600 Split	✓	0	0	15
MGA5	Single Plate to Line	7.6K 4.8T	600 Split	✓	40	40	33
MGA6	Single Plate to Voice Coil	7.0K 4.8T	4.8, 16	✓	40	40	33
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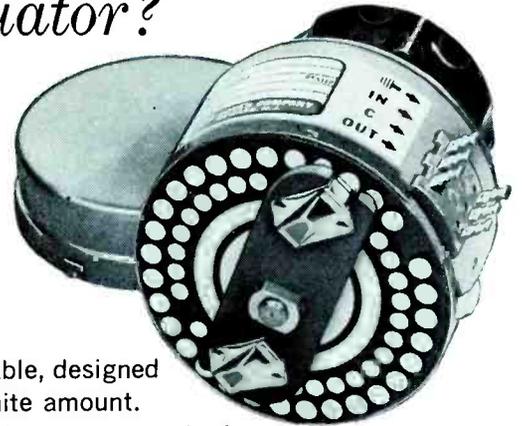
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What is an attenuator?



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An attenuator is a resistive network, either fixed or variable, designed to reduce the power output of a signal system by a definite amount. Furthermore, it can keep the input impedance or output impedance, or both impedances, constant, depending on the type of network.

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What are the uses of attenuators?

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- Equalizer controls • Sound level controls • Video and R. F. line controls
- Controls in transmission systems and transmission measuring equipment

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