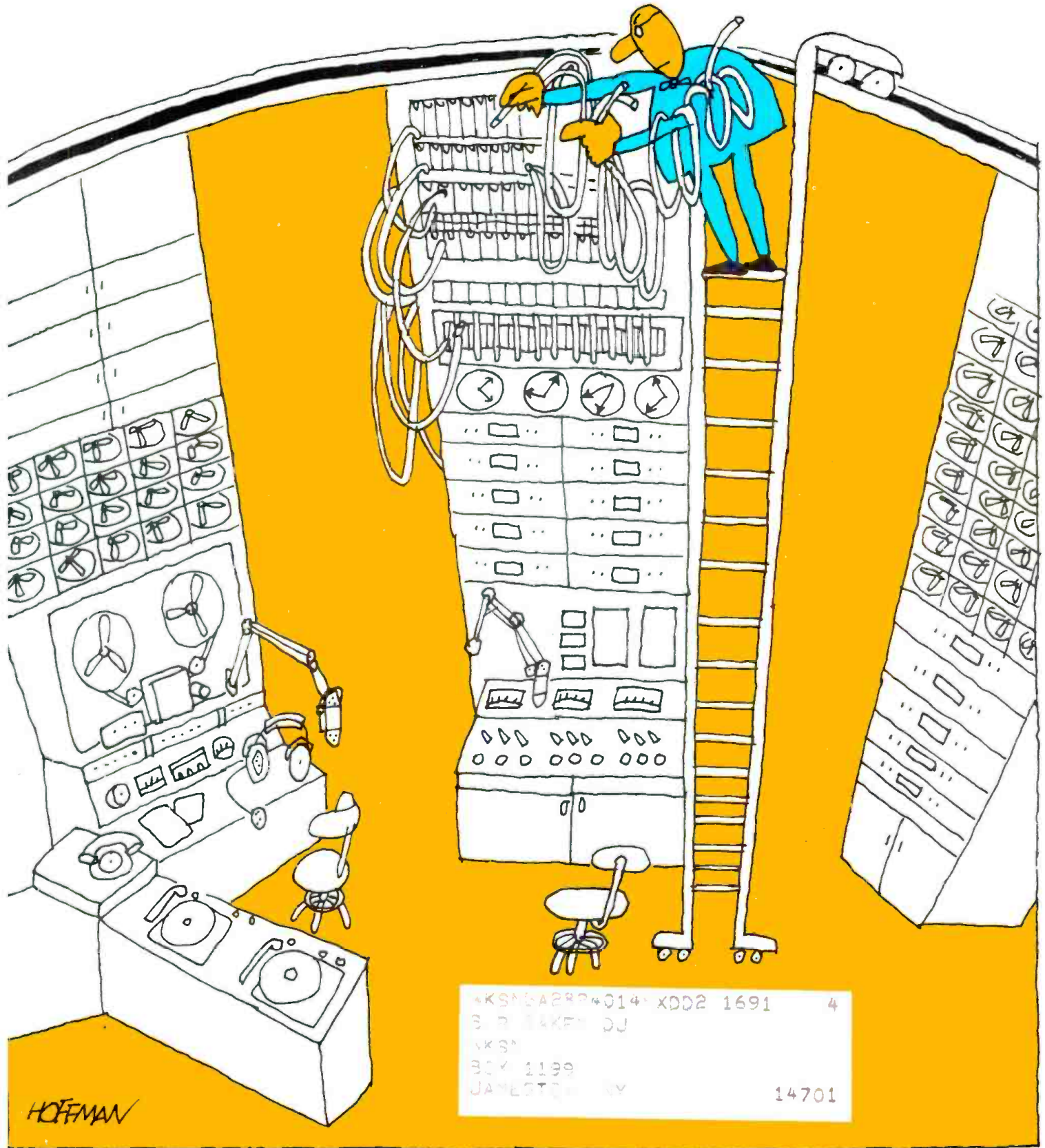


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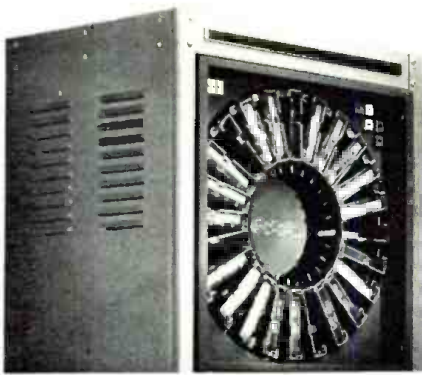
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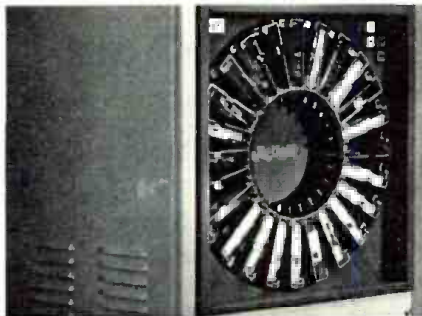
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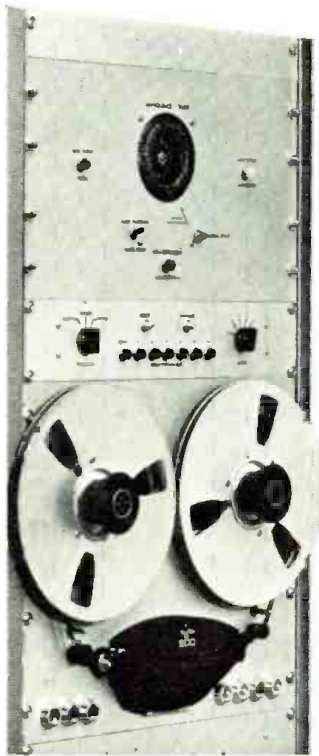
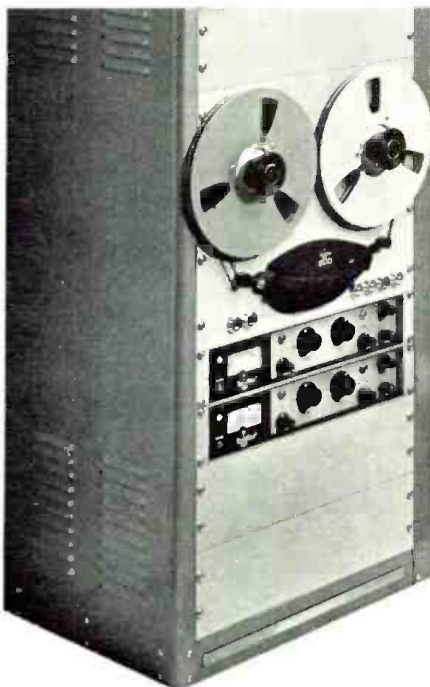




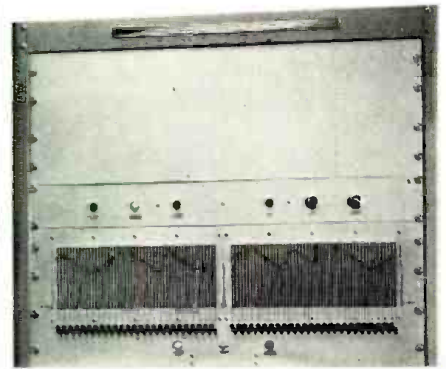
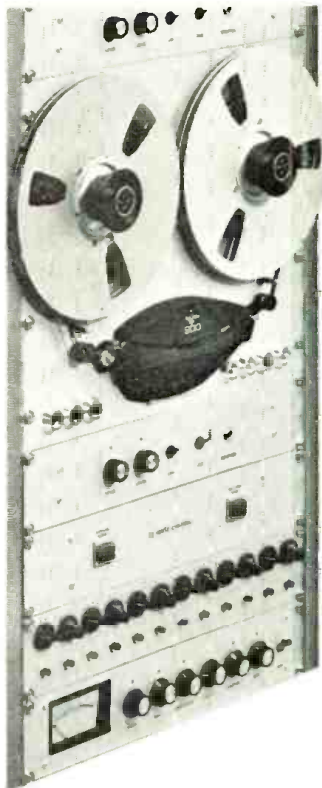
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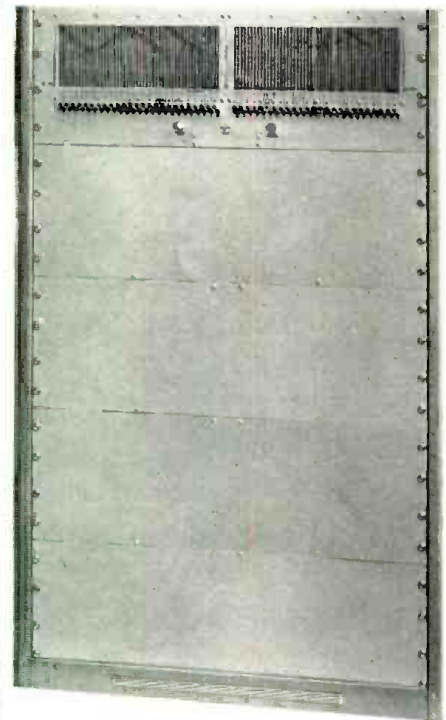


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This month's cover: It's a rare station that has everything in well ordered layout. Too often, equipment and "modernization" gear is just tacked on wherever it'll fit. The perplexity of such an added-on station reaches a climax with the librarian's ladder in artist Sandy Hoffman's cover. Before your station gets to that state, turn to pages 38-44 for some modernization ideas.

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- 32 **New for Cable—Fm Stereo that Works**  
Plagued by technical problems in the past, cable stereo is now ready for customers.
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Business Sense vs Business Ethics
- 

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# BROADCAST INDUSTRY NEWS

## Cigarette debate— round number???

About the only sure thing to date in the cigarette controversy is that both the broadcasting and tobacco industries have respectively opted for self-regulation vs government control. The National Association of Broadcasters' TV and Radio Code Boards have concurred on a plan to phase out cigarette ads by September 1, 1973, and the NAB Board of Directors has accepted it. The tobacco industry has just about dwarfed the significance of this move by offering to halt all radio and television cigarette advertising three years earlier than proposed by the NAB—by September 1970.

Appearing before the Senate consumer subcommittee on July 22, the Tobacco Institute representative, Joseph F. Cullman 3rd, said that cigarette makers want to continue advertising in printed media without a health warning.

The question now is, what of the Senate's action on the House bill (see July 1969, *BM/E*, p. 11) and the more restrictive proposals of the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission?

### TV Board Plan

Under the Television Board's part of the phase-out plan, the three networks and 399 subscribing stations (64.4 percent of the nation's 623 commercial TV stations) would compute the number of minutes that each devoted to cigarette advertising from July 1, 1968, to July 1, 1969.

Ninety percent of that time would be available for sale to cigarette advertisers from next January 1 to September 1, 1970. This figure would then be reduced to 75 percent on September 1, to 50 percent on September 1, 1971 and to 25 percent on September 1, 1972. By September 1, 1973, cigarette advertising by subscribing members would be nonexistent. And the stations and networks would be losing about \$200 million a year in cigarette billings.

In addition to accepting unanimously the phase-out plan presented by Alfred R. Schneider of ABC, the Television Code Review Board also moved that:

- Cigarette commercials in or adjacent to any program directed primarily to youth be prohibited.
- TV Board Chairman Robert W. Ferguson appoint a subcommittee "to work with the Code Authority to review the Cigarette Advertising Guidelines and, where necessary, establish additional guidelines to further reduce the unique appeal of certain aspects of television cigarette advertising to youth."

Ferguson immediately set up a Special Subcommittee on Youth-Appeals Guidelines to which he appointed himself, Robert D. Kasmire, vice president of NBC and William H. Tankersley, vice president of CBS-TV.

### Radio Board Plan

According to the Radio Board's part of the plan, subscribers—the four national radio networks and 2412 radio stations—would also progressively reduce cigarette advertising until elimination on September 1, 1973, and lose about 10 percent of television's loss in cigarette billing a year.

In adopting the proposal, the Radio Board said, "The relationship between cigarette smoking and health is a problem for our entire society that should be resolved across the board and not just by one segment of one industry—broadcast advertising.

"Nevertheless, because both the Congress and the FCC have recognized the powerful influence broadcasting has on the American public, the Radio Code Board urges all stations to assume a positive role in the promotion of public health campaigns so that the people may be made fully aware of the effects involved in the use of cigarettes."

Radio Code Board Chairman John Alexander also appointed a subcommittee to review Code guidelines on cigarette advertising, and, where necessary, to establish

new ones. Other than Alexander, members include Grace M. Johnson, director of broadcast standards and practices, ABC, New York, and Martin E. Pinsker, director of program practices, CBS Radio, New York.

### FTC, FCC Threat

Far from background threats to the NAB's self-regulation are the FCC and the FTC. The FTC supported for the first time the FCC's proposed ban on radio-TV cigarette ads in its July 11 third annual report to Congress on current practices of cigarette promotion, required by the 1964 Cigarette Labeling Act.

Arriving 10 days late, the report urged Congressional passage of "death" warning on cigarette packages and in all advertising and spoke about "futility of relying on voluntary regulation" of cigarette advertising to achieve any significant changes in meaning.

FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon said that more important than banning ads on broadcast media was having full "death" warning spread over every possible medium.

The NAB has contended that only the FTC or Congress—not the FCC—has authority to ban cigarette advertising.

## FCC upstages Appeals Court in legal arena

FCC response to the U.S. Court of Appeals' allegedly unprecedented way of handling WLBT(TV) case was itself almost without precedent. For in early July, the Commission charged the Court with error, urging it to grant a rehearing or clarification of opinion.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's last written opinion as a District of Columbia court member took the resolution of the WLBT case entirely out of FCC hands.

This marked the second time in three years that Judge Burger wrote an opinion overruling the Commission in the same proceed-

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My application is:

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ing—started when the United Church of Christ, Jackson, Mississippi, charged racism in WLBT's programming. But here, the tone was condemning and the action was unusual for the Court.

Although it didn't disqualify WLBT from operating on channel 3 until hearings are completed, or from filing an application, the Court did revoke the license of the Lamar Life Insurance Company, condemned the FCC and directed it to invite new applicants for the facility.

### "Dangerous" Climate

Viewing the decision as the complement to the Supreme Court's recent support of the fairness doctrine and personal-attack rules (see July 1969, *BM/E*, p. 8), Washington, D.C. communications attorneys have been talking about the "new and dangerous," regulatory climate in the capital. Considering that the Court condemned the Commission for placing the burden of proof on the intervenors rather than the station, one attorney has likened the threat to the licensee posed by renewal application protests to that of competing applications.

Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, Judge Burger discouraged broadcasters from thinking that the frequencies they occupy are "theirs," and that the Communications Act's statement they're not "common carriers," protects them from being required to give time to anyone requesting it:

"The infinite potential of broadcasting to influence the American life renders somewhat irrelevant the semantics of whether broadcasting is or is not to be described as a public utility . . . By whatever name or classification, broadcasters . . . must meet the highest standards which are embraced in the public interest concept."

### Case History

The case came again before the Court as the church's and civic co-complainants' appeal from an FCC action last year renewing WLBT's license (with dissent from Commissioners Cox and Johnson). The church has been challenging WLBT's license renewals since 1964.

Questions about the station's programming could be traced back to 1959, when the Commission found the licensee "wanting" in

performance of its fairness doctrine obligations. In 1965 the FCC granted WLBT a short-term renewal because of the complainants' allegations: that the station promoted segregationist points of view to the point of cutting off network programs concerning the civil-rights issue, that it ignored programming needs of Negroes who comprised 50 percent of the area's population and that it referred to Negroes in a derogatory way. WLBT denied charges.

Judge Burger wrote of his "profound concern" over the way the case was handled—in particular by Examiner Jay Kyle, who conducted the renewal hearing, granted a three-year license renewal and concluded that the complainants had "woefully failed" to sustain "their serious allegations." He said that the Court considered in its conclusion, the Commission's "impatience with the public intervenors, hostility toward their effort to satisfy a surprisingly strict standard of proof . . ." and "plain errors in rulings and findings . . ." The Judge also said that "the administrative conduct reflected in this record is beyond repair."

### FCC Charge

The FCC submitted as "a wholly illogical inversion of the licensing scheme of the Communications Act," the Court's decision that

## New NCTA slate

**Newly elected officers of the NCTA include:** Chairman—M. William Adler, Weston, W. Virginia, who heads his own communications consulting firm; Vice Chairman—Ralph L. Weir, Jr., Junction City, Kansas, who created Junction City Television, Inc., in 1958 and is president of six other CATV microwave and broadcasting operations; Secretary—Monroe M. Rifkin, who is president of American Television & Communications Corporation, Denver, Colorado; Treasurer—W. Randolph Tucker, chairman and chief executive officer of Cypress Communications Corporation, New York City. With the exception of Richard Gamble—one of the Board of Directors' members who has already served one year—the new officers will serve for three years.

WLBT could submit an application, but couldn't be renewed. The Commission went on to say: "This Court has . . . invariably recognized that it cannot determine the ultimate disposition of licensing controversies or 'direct the Commission how to exercise its discretionary powers.' Were it to do so, it would be engaging in the exercise of administrative rather than judicial judgements, the very thing Congress intended to preclude in the 1930 amendment to the Radio Act."

## 3rd giant merger try fails vs government

When the proposed Metromedia-Transamerica Corporation merger (see March 1969, *BM/E*, p. 6) was cancelled by mutual consent on June 10, it became the third major communications-industry effort to self-destruct recently, at least in part from fear of government disapproval.

Failure to obtain quick approval from government agencies also led ABC and International Telephone & Telegraph (on January 1, 1968) and Westinghouse Electric Corporation and MCA (on April 24, 1969) to abandon respective plans to merge. (MCA, by the way, proposed in mid-July to merge with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. Unlike Westinghouse, Firestone hasn't any apparent interests in communications or entertainment.)

A Metromedia spokesman said: "Metromedia took this action upon receipt of opinion of outside counsel that the current and growing opposition of federal government agencies to large mergers in the radio and television industry makes the successful consummation of the proposed merger with Transamerica Corp. very remote."

A decline of about \$100 million in the market value of Metromedia from the time merger terms were set to the time it was called off, was said to have also figured in the decision.

## Study reveals ETV color shortage

In a study released by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, it was disclosed that of 185 educational television stations surveyed, only 15 are equipped for complete color programming.

The first study of its kind con-





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## Only the Denon Music Detecting System cues selections automatically

Any turntable plays records.

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### **New FM Frequency Monitor TBM-3000A**

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ducted by the NAEB, the report—"A Summary of ETV Station Information," was undertaken to determine deficiencies in ETV station facilities. It found that 22 stations are equipped for live color, 48 for color film, 45 for color slides, 35 for color tape and 80 for network color. Of the 185 stations, 90 (or 51 percent) have no color facilities.

Results also showed that of the 185 stations surveyed, 47 percent of ETV antennas are significantly lower (100 ft) than commercial antennas in the same area; 82 percent of all ETV stations are operating below maximum authorized visual power for their frequencies.

The report is available from the Office of Research and Development, NAEB, 1346 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Fm gets push for all-channel radio

With the formation in early July of the All-Industry Committee for Radio All-Channel Legislation, the fm industry got an organized force behind its work for a law that all radio receivers be able to receive both fm and a-m.

At its first meeting in New York on July 10, the Committee stated its objectives as obtaining Congressional hearings by the end of the year on pending legislation, and passage in early 1970.

Fund raising for the group was assigned to Jerry Lee, WDVR (FM) Philadelphia, Pa.

## FCC reverses itself on WPIX-TV renewal

In late June, the FCC canceled its May 22 license renewal of WPIX-TV, channel 11, New York, pending investigation of charges that the *New York Daily News* owned-and-operated station distorted news shows with doctored film.

By doing this, the Commission revived an unsettled controversy, reopened the door to competitive struggle for the license and raised new questions in the case of the station, which has been valued as high as \$50 million.

The original controversy concerned a charge by would-be applicant Forum Communications Inc. that the FCC granted the renewal with unusual haste, allegedly to protect WPIX from a competing application—Forum's. For it was 10 days before the old station license expired and hours before

the Forum application, based on criticism of WPIX's programming, was filed, that the Commission staff routinely—without the Commissioners' knowledge—granted the license renewal. The charge was never answered.

Also unexplained was why news distortion charges—alleging mislabeled news clips and out-dated film used to illustrate current events—revealed in *Variety* last January, hadn't been investigated by the Broadcast Bureau before the staff renewed the license.

### Who's to Blame?

Another question has been, who is to blame for the delay in acting on the complaints—the Broadcast Bureau or Commissioner Nicholas Johnson?

For it has been learned that a letter written by a former member of the WPIX news staff, Nancy McCarthy, to freelance television producer friend Arthur Alpert, was sent by Alpert to Commissioner Johnson last January. Commissioner Johnson, who disclosed the letter hours after the renewal was granted, has given the parties' urgent requests for keeping the letter confidential as reason for the five-month delay in releasing the contents. Miss McCarthy has said that she never made such a request; Alpert has said he recalls asking that her name be protected, but that nothing was said about not divulging the letter's contents.

Commissioner Johnson has blamed the staff for not following up on charges in *Variety* and has disagreed with the Commission's refusal to grant Forum's request for a safe period in which to file an application.

Since disclosure of the letter, the Commission has received an "oral" complaint, alleging that film shown on July 6 and 7 news programs was taken earlier than was represented on the air. This film and copy has been held for the FCC's study.

## Hyde to retain post temporarily

Rosel H. Hyde has agreed to President Nixon's request that he remain FCC chairman until a replacement has been designated and confirmed.

In his June letter to Chairman Hyde, the President noted that important issues pending before the

Commission require a chairman "capable of providing effective leadership." Noting that more than half of Hyde's 44 years in government have been with the FCC, the President wrote, "It is only factual to say that the success of the FCC has been due in major measure to the leadership which you have given to the Commission."

## CBS to reveal color EVR, BEVR in late '69

The color version of CBS electronic video recording, EVR, and its broadcast counterpart, BEVR, should be demonstrated before the end of the year, according to Dr. Peter Goldmark, president of CBS Laboratories.

As demonstrated last December, the monochrome EVR records material on film that is cartridge and played through an attachment to regular television sets.

For color programming, the color signals will be encoded electronically on the monochrome film alongside images imprinted photographically. The cartridge will play 25 minutes; the film will be 8.75 mm wide.

Unlike the EVRs, which are being and will be produced for the home as well as for industry, BEVR will offer a color technique solely for the broadcast industry. The film that goes into the camera will be monochrome; the film that emerges will be color. Because color isn't built in, there is no color to be distorted. Each tape will hold 50 minutes worth of viewing. TV commercials are expected to be among the first applications for the BEVR.

## Newsman gets grove for 'The Trees'

How many broadcasters have received a grove of trees as an award? If trees may seem a paltry substitute for, let's say an Emmy, they were no less distinctive to KSTP-TV news-caster-reporter Bob Ryan on June 22.

On that Sunday, Ryan received a two-part award from the annual Minnesota State Convention of Jewish War Veterans for his half-hour color film about Israel—"The Tree."

Ryan received the first part of his award at the banquet—a small plaque. The second part of the honor—a grove of 20 young trees—are rooted in his name in a new forest in Israel.



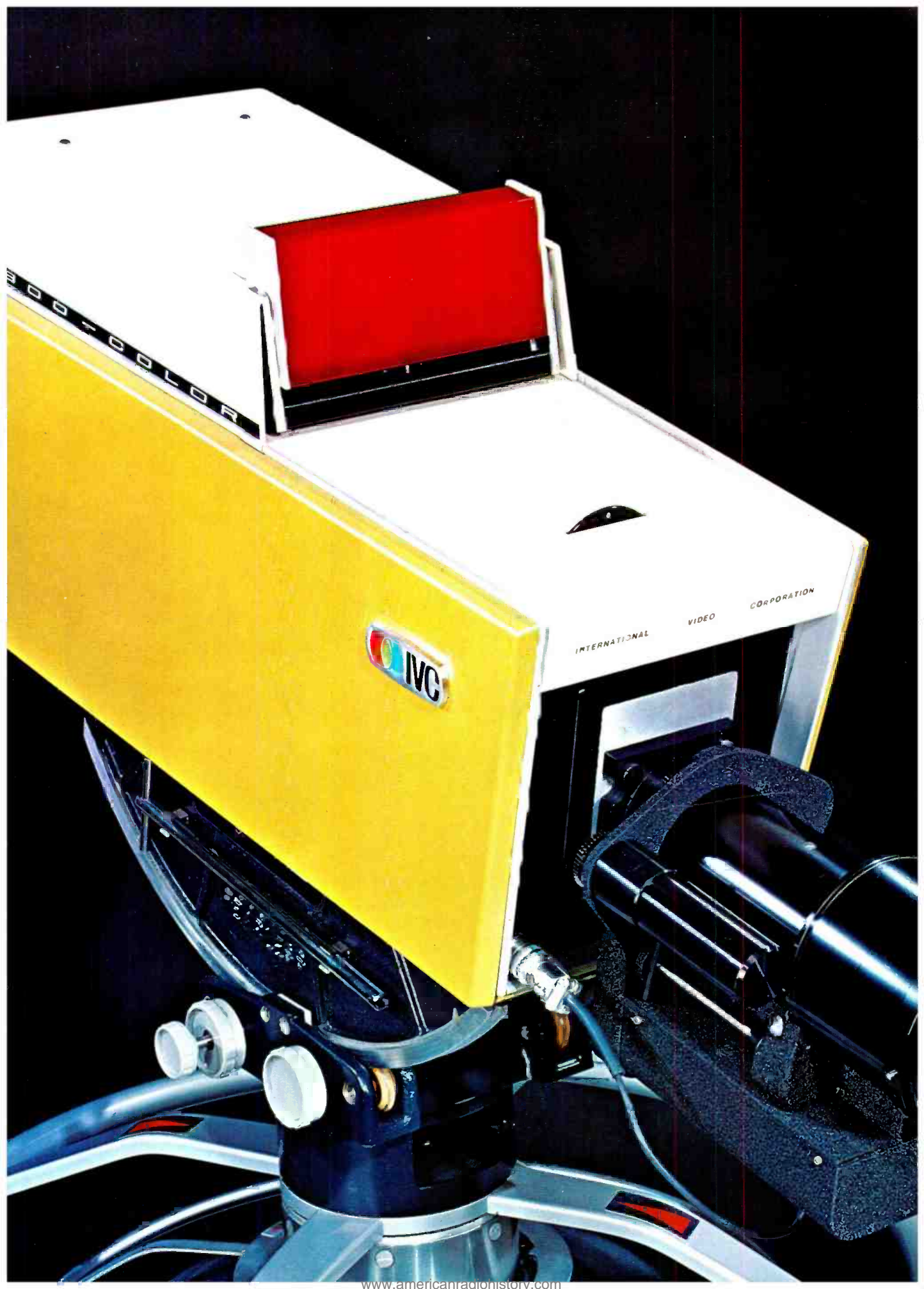
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The IVC-300 is priced for every broadcaster's application — at \$29,500. It's flexible, affordable and available. Made in the U.S. by IVC, the company that built and sold more color television cameras in the last year than any other manufacturer. Phone (408) 738-3900 or write International Video Corporation, 675 Almanor Avenue, Sunnyvale, California 94086 for literature and a demonstration.



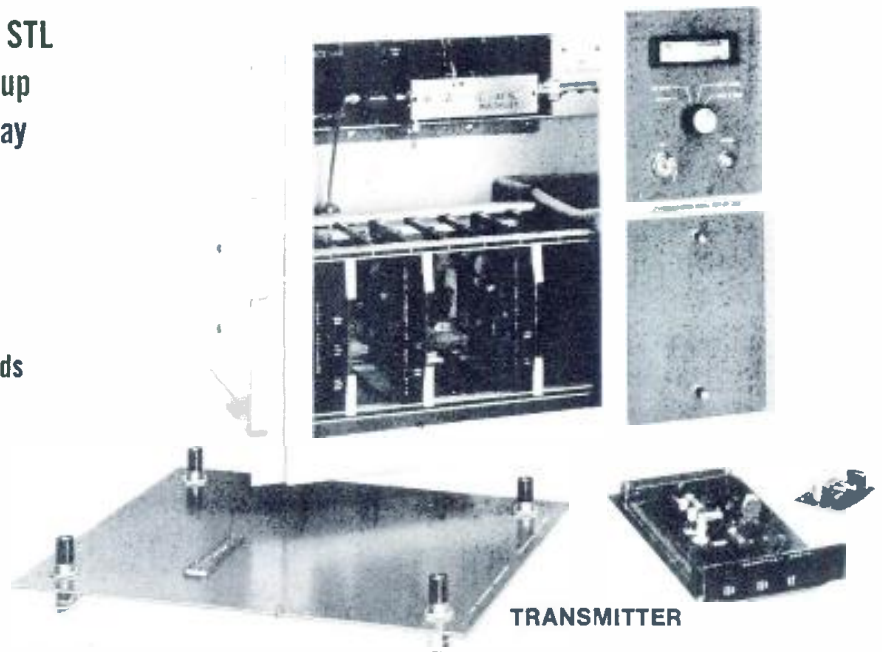
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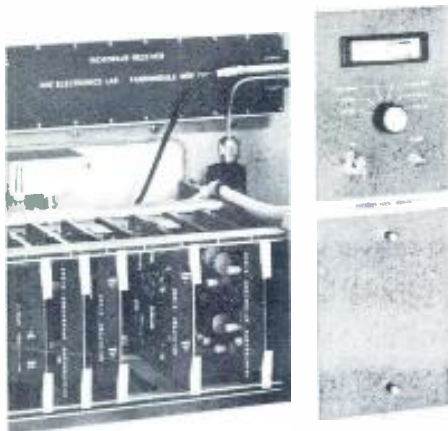
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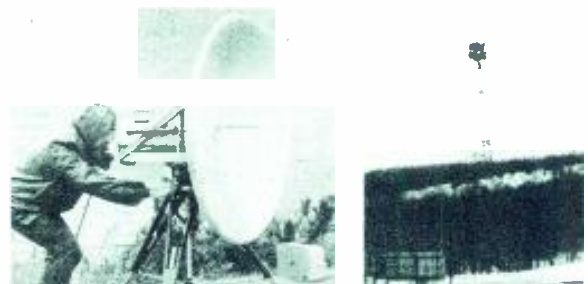


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# INTERPRETING THE FCC RULES & REGULATIONS

## The Supreme Court Speaks on Fairness

The widely-heralded Red Lion—RTNDA case was decided by the U.S. Supreme Court on June 9, 1969. In this case, a consolidation of two conflicting lower court decisions granted certiorari, the Court finally settled the constitutionality of the Fairness Doctrine and Personal Attack Rules.

### The Fairness Doctrine

The Fairness Doctrine requires that broadcast licensees: (1) encourage, implement and foster the carriage of programming designed to expose public issues and (2) afford a reasonable opportunity for airing all sides of important, controversial issues carried over the broadcaster's station.

The Cullman Broadcasting Co. case, 25 RR 895 (1963), required the broadcaster to provide *balanced* exposure of controversial issues—at his own expense, if necessary. Another series of cases—including Metropolitan Broadcasting Corp., 19 RR 602 (1959)—required broadcasters to carry all sides of such issues, at their own expense, if necessary, and to initiate special programming when necessary in order to provide balanced coverage of controversial issues. In 1959, the United States Congress amended the "equal time for political candidates" requirements of Section 315 of the Communications Act. Almost parenthetically in that amendment Congress alluded to "... the obligation imposed upon them (broadcasters) under this Act ... to afford reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views on issues of public importance." The Commission viewed this language as a statutory approval of the Fairness Doctrine. And now, so do the courts.

Since its first formal articulation in the Commission's 1949 *Report on Editorializing*, 13 FCC 1246, the Fairness Doctrine has thus acquired substantial support from the Commission's policy statements and case precedent, and received indirect approval from the United States Congress. But until Red Lion—RTNDA, there was, nevertheless, extensive controversy as to the legal validity of the Fairness Doctrine.

The Fairness Doctrine was held constitutional in a June, 1967, decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. But then, in September, 1968, one aspect of the Fairness Doctrine—the Personal Attack Rules—was held unconstitutional by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit (Chicago). It was this conflict

that brought the Supreme Court to consider the question.

### The Personal Attack Rules

Unfortunately, there is an unavoidable overlap between the Fairness Doctrine and Section 315 of the Communications Act. Section 315 pertains *only* to political candidates. The Fairness Doctrine, however, concerns the licensee's *broad* obligation to air all sides of a controversy of public importance. Obviously, a hotly contested campaign for public office (normally covered by Section 315) might also constitute a "matter of public importance," apparently falling under the Fairness Doctrine and obligating the broadcaster to offer "free" time, if necessary, for "fair" coverage of all sides of the controversial matter.

Into this overlap the personal attack rules began to emerge in the early 1960's. Personal attacks tend to arise from discussions of extremely controversial issues and/or discussions by one political candidate (or his spokesman) about another political candidate. The Fairness Doctrine, because of its breadth, would be applicable to both situations. A logical extension of the Fairness Doctrine would (the Commission decided) require broadcasters to provide the person or group attacked with an opportunity to respond—not on an equal time basis (pursuant to Section 315 of the Act), but on a reasonably comparable time basis (pursuant to the Fairness Doctrine).

After the considerable delay typical of its gradual, back-door approach to major new regulation, the Commission proposed in 1966 to adopt Personal Attack Rules. On July 5, 1967, the Commission revised its Rules by adding Section 73.300 (AM), 73.598 (FM), and 73.679 (TV) to provide, in substance that:

(1) If during program presentations of controversial issues, an attack is made upon the honesty, character, or integrity of an *identified* person or group, the licensee shall (within a week after the attack) provide the parties attacked with the specifics of the attack (a script or tape of the attack or, if neither be available, an accurate summary of the attack) and offer a reasonable opportunity to respond on-the-air. This principle would be applicable to a statement by a representative of a political candidate whenever an attack is lodged against the opposing candidate. (Naturally, if a political candidate is the one launching the attack, Section 315 of the Act comes into play. The broadcaster is required to provide the opposing candidate with "equal time.")

(2) The provisions of the Personal Attack Rules have not been made applicable to attacks by foreigners or to comments made on bonified newscasts.

(3) In the case of editorials, in which the licensee endorses or opposes legal candidates, notice and an

This section, providing broad interpretation of FCC rules and policies, does not substitute for competent legal counsel. Legal advice on any given problem is predicated on the particular facts of each case. Therefore, when specific problems arise, you would be well advised to consult your own legal counsel.

offer of time must be given within 24 hours.

In the 1967 *Red Lion* case, the complainants launched an unsuccessful challenge against the entire Fairness Doctrine. In the 1968 *RTNDA* case, the Chicago appellate court, while not ruling that the *entire* Fairness Doctrine was unconstitutional, did hold that the Personal Attack Rules would inhibit broadcast dissemination of views on political candidates and controversial issues, that the Commission's Personal Attack Rules were too vague, that the First Amendment of the Constitution applies equally to the press and the broadcast media, and that the Personal Attack Rules contravene the First Amendment and as such are unconstitutional. The Chicago Court concluded that the Commission's Order adopting the Personal Attack Rules must be "set aside."

#### The Fairness Doctrine and Personal Attack Rules—the Court's Dicta

The Supreme Court stepped in to resolve the issues, pointing out in *Red Lion—RTNDA* dicta that:

(1) The United States Congress has authorized the Fairness Doctrine and the Commission's Rules on personal attacks and political editorial.

(2) Such Rules and policies do not abridge the freedoms of speech and press protected by the First Amendment but, instead foster those objectives; accordingly, they are legally valid and constitutional.

(3) Wherever a personal attack has been lodged against the person involved in a pub-

lic issue, the Fairness Doctrine and the Commission's Rules require that the individual attacked be offered an opportunity to respond.

(4) The Fairness Doctrine compels broadcasters to provide adequate coverage of issues and to be fair in its treatment and exposition of opposing views. Such opposing views must be offered, even if it must be done at the broadcaster's own initiative and expense.

(5) If one candidate is endorsed in a political editorial, the other candidates must be offered time to reply either personally or by spokesman. (In effect, the Supreme Court has made it most imprudent for any broadcaster to carry an editorial endorsing a political candidate, because the opposing candidate will then be able to claim the opportunity to appear personally.)

(6) The Commission has broad power ("not niggardly, but expansive") to make sure that broadcasters operate in the public interest. Arguments that the Personal Attack Doctrine and/or the Fairness Doctrine in general contravene the basic freedoms of speech and press were vastly outweighed, the Court decided, by the broad mandate Congress has given the FCC.

(7) The Court explained at length the statutory background of the Fairness Doctrine, so as to assert the legal basis of the Commission's powers in this area.

(8) The public-interest language of the Communications Act, the Court noted, authorizes the Commission to *require* licensees to use their stations for discussion of public issues. The Commission is free to implement this requirement by

*Continued on page 18*

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## FCC Rules

Continued from page 16

reasonable rules and regulations, as long as it does not abridge freedom of speech and press and is not performing censorship as proscribed by Section 326 of the Act. (Unfortunately, the language is not helpful in outlining what boundaries, if any, limit the Commission in dictating the amount and content of public issue and/or other programming that must be carried by licensees. In fact, the dicta of the case may well be read some day as the foundation of program censorship and control by the Federal Government. Many current regulatory powers of the Commission were once viewed as equally ludicrous.)

(9) Perhaps the decision implies that the First Amendment standards (and protections) are different for broadcasters than they are for the public. The Court noted that where there are substantially more individuals who might seek broadcasting facilities than there are frequencies to allocate, it would be inane to accord the broadcasters with full First Amendment rights. (This observation seems inconsistent with a number of cases decided by lower federal appellate courts and appears to give the Commission the broadest sanction it could have hoped for.)

(10) It is the right of viewers and listeners which is paramount, not the right of broadcasters.

(11) The Commission could require broadcasters to share their frequencies with others. The First Amendment confers on broadcasters no right to prevent others from broadcasting on their frequencies and no right to an unconditional monopoly of the scarce resource.

(12) There is at least a possibility that the Personal Attack and Political Editorial Rules will lead to elimination of coverage of controversial issues. However, the Commission has the power to insist that licensees give adequate and fair attention to public issues. It does not violate the First Amendment to treat licensees as trustees for the entire community, obligated to give suitable time and attention to matters of great public concern.

(13) Despite the Court's extremely broad language, it did not ratify every past and future decision by the Commission with regard to programming. It did, however, create the impression that there are no effective prohibitions against greatly increased regulation of broadcasting by the Commission.

### Conclusion

Ostensibly, this case stands for little more than the premise that the Fairness Doctrine and related Personal Attack Rules are legally valid and constitutional. Unfortunately, the overtones of the case appear to transcend the relatively narrow boundaries of the Fairness Doctrine. In effect the Red Lion—RTNDA case gives the Commission a "green light" to adopt virtually any regulation that appears feasibly related to the ephemeral concept of public interest. Clearly, it is a case you should pay close attention to and review with your legal counsel.

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**2. MORE EFFECTIVE REJECTION OF UNWANTED SOUNDS**

The SM53 prevents sound coloration due to off-axis reflections or reverberation—and, in addition, unwanted sounds (even air conditioner rumble) are effectively controlled. These properties are achieved through the polar pattern which is singularly uniform with frequency (even at the extreme low end) and is symmetrical about its axis.

**3. MECHANICAL NOISE ISOLATION**

Built-in effective shock mount significantly reduces the objectionable stand, cable, and handling noises associated with many unidirectional microphones. The SM53 can be used in many applications where conventional units have proved marginal or unusable.

**4. EXTRAORDINARY RUGGEDNESS**

You can even drop the SM53 directly on its nose without damaging the microphone element—and it will maintain its excellent performance characteristics.

**5. SUPERIOR HUM REJECTION**

Built-in hum-rejection system reduces magnetic hum susceptibility by as much as 20 db compared to other units! Makes it far more usable in distant pickup applications and in areas with extremely high magnetic fields.

**6. LESS SUSCEPTIBILITY TO "POP"**

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Uniform tonal quality is maintained (without objectionable low-end build-up) regardless of whether the microphone is worked close up or from a distance.

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# The switch- hitters

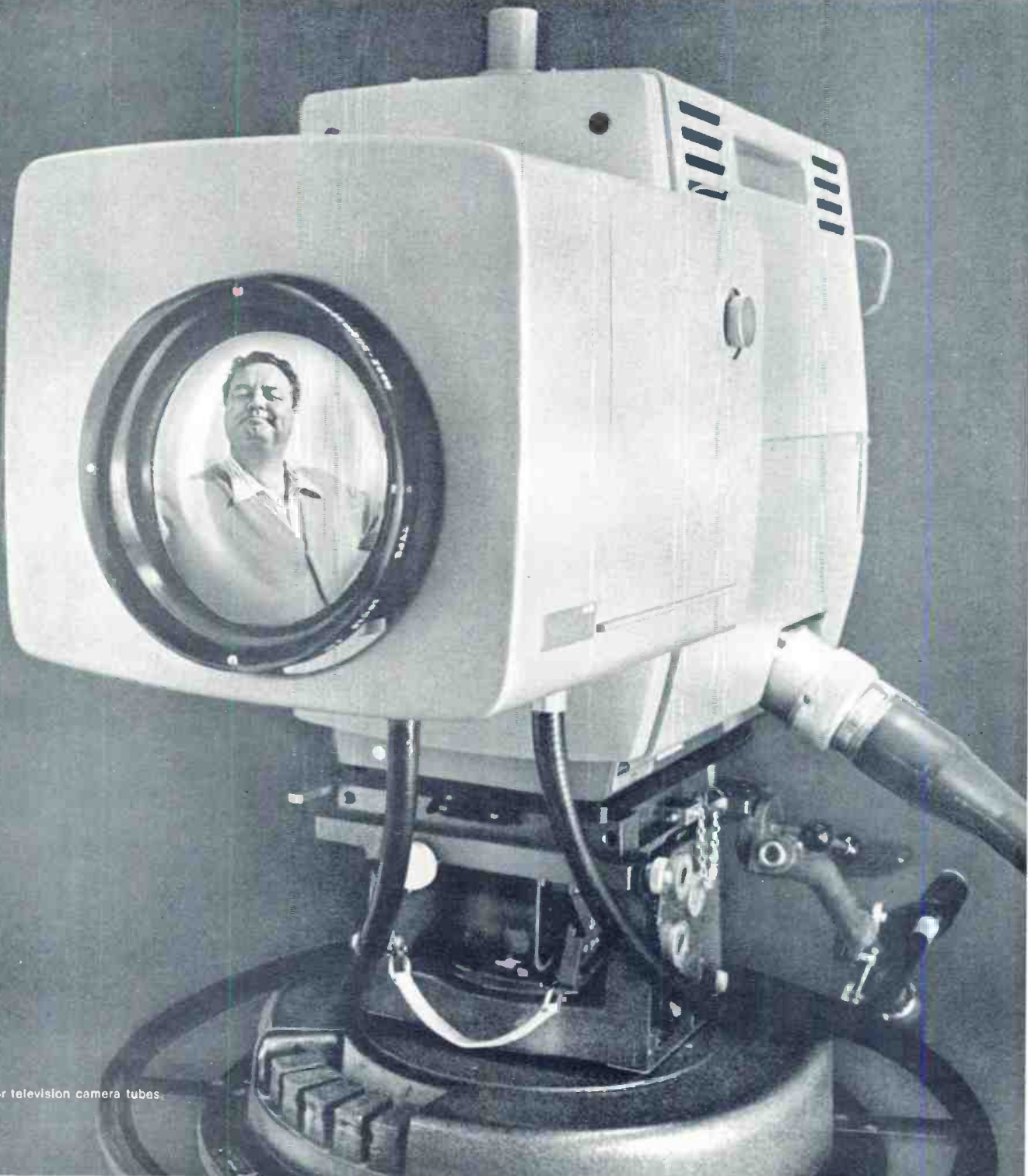
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In the meantime, the PC-70 is the ticket.

\*The Philips PC-100, announced at NAB '69, will be available early in 1970.



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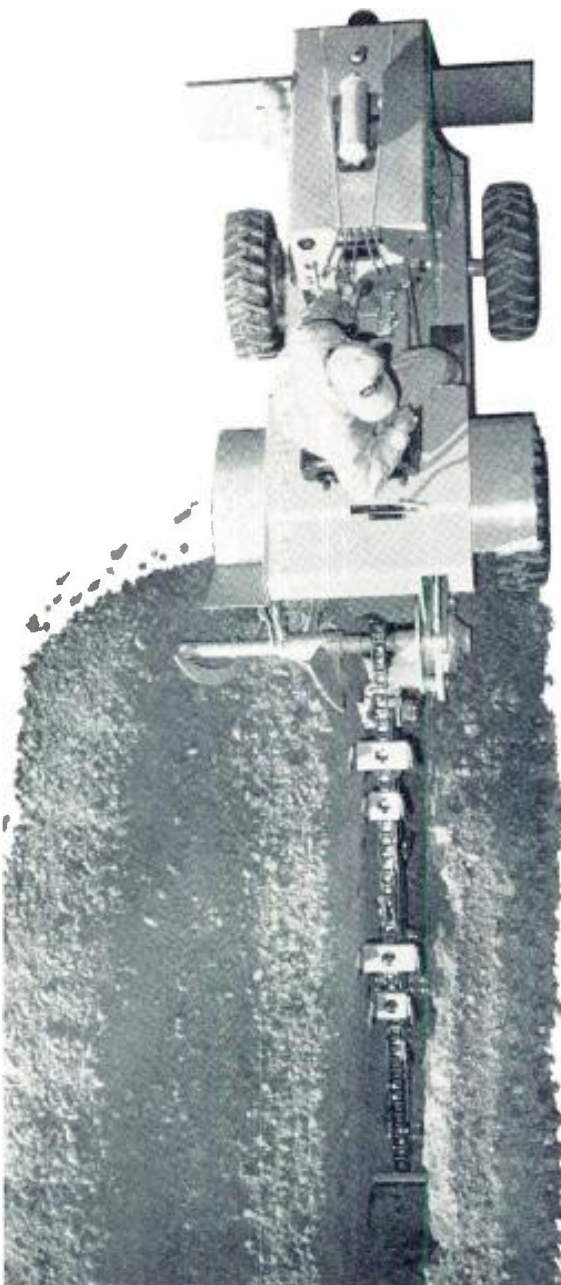
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### V30

A 30 h.p. machine with full hydraulic control of all systems, 4-wheel drive, floating front axle. Independent hydraulic travel-speed control and 4 mechanical digging chain speeds, plus reverse. Capacity to 20 fpm, to 6' deep, 12" wide.



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FOR SESSION DETAILS,  
SEE PAGE 64.

# CONVENTION LOG

## NCTA '69—My How We've Grown

IF THERE WAS a single all-pervading theme on the exhibit floor at this year's NCTA Convention, it was one of vastly increased equipment sophistication. A lot of manufacturers are putting their money on the line and betting heavily on cable TV's future—this in spite of the seeming setbacks of the past eight months.

The latest "setback," the NAB's summary rejection of the carefully hammered out NAB/NCTA accord, was viewed in many quarters as a triumph. "Good," seemed to be the consensus. "that's their last chance. Now we'll really ram it to them." Cable industry spokesmen indicated in no uncertain terms that they believed the NAB to be on the defensive with this latest rejection. Others observed that the relatively huge size of the San Francisco convention reminded them of the NAB of 20 years ago. NCTA is definitely on the rise, it was felt, and will soon overtake the NAB in size and importance.

### Color Cameras

Publicly demonstrated for the first time, Commercial Electronics' low-level color camera focused on a colorful parrot with 10 footcandles of illumination. The camera uses high-sensitivity Westinghouse SEC vidicons—a fact that makes neutral density filters necessary in daylight. Price is about \$35,000, and the camera will be available later this year.

Prominently displayed was the RCA single-vidicon color camera, type PK-730. The camera had its first public showing at last November's NAEB. An improved model was operated at this year's NAB. Now, the PK-730 has traveled the circuit and RCA promises production by this fall. Price will be under \$10,000, and the camera will see service in CCTV and CATV local origination.

Brand-new in the RCA booth was its PAM-1 four-channel audio mixer, designed for small studio, CATV and industrial use. Com-



(1) Low-light-level camera by Commercial Electronics uses SEC vidicons. (2) Sylvania mono camera offers automatic operation. (3) RCA audio console aids origination.  
BM/E Photos

compact size means it can fit into many wall, rack or top-of-console locations. It has eight separate input channels, along with cueing, monitoring and switchable input selection.

Showing its bottom-of-the-line IVC-100 camera, International Video Corp. stressed low-cost color origination and unveiled (first time at NCTA) its economy IVC-600 series recorders. These new machines have a single-motor drive and use an oxide-out wind instead of the oxide-in that's standard on the company's other recorders.

Tapes are fully compatible with all other IVC machines.

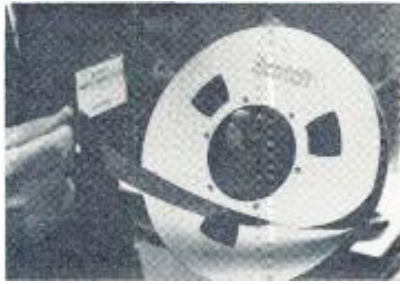
### Big Bag of Tricks

TeleMation opened a sackful of new goodies designed to give the cable operator more operating flexibility and better picture quality. Topping the list was the TMP-2500 automatic non-duplication programmer. The basic switcher uses digital in-line integrated circuits arranged on 19 printed-circuit boards. Integral to the unit is a miniature magnetic disc memory system that contains 10,000 bits of





1



5



8



2



6



7



3



4

(1) Origination multiplexer started for Philips. (2) Tape-A-Thon's portable audio origination. (3) IVC-600 economy VTR by International Video. (4) TeleMation's new non-duplication unit. (5) 3M's "400" TV tape. (6) New amplifiers by Jerrold. (7) News service from Television Presentations. (8) Quick-Set's new heads.

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of information. These vertical interval signals can be used in a number of ways: as a carrier for information such as wire service teletype, for remote control information for VTRs and possibly hundreds of other new services. Cable operators using microwave for importation can install the VITS system at the microwave headend to check out system performance.

#### Don't Touch

Among the several unusual camera accessories exhibited by GBC was an attention-grabbing motion sensor. A CCTV camera, focused on a \$100 bill that reposed in a goldfish bowl, was rigged to sound an alarm if anyone made a grab for the money (lots of people did). The motion sensor—two suction-cup-tipped photocells on the face of a small monitor screen—triggered the system whenever the C-note was in jeopardy. Less spectacular, but an important GBC entry, was a new TV control console.

Brand-new from Dynair was its head end demodulator. Called the RX-48 Dyna-Tune, the demod uses FETs and integrated circuits. Unit is said to use completely new filtering and signal restoration techniques and is designed for use in either microwave-fed or demod-cable systems.

#### Microwaves to the Rescue

A new entry in cable television, Electronics Development Corp. showed its line of up-and-down converters for importation of fm stereo programs via microwave. Equipment is designed to carry fm channels "on the coattails" of regular TV channels, providing a plus feature for cable systems. For more details, see article on pages 32-33.

On display in the Microwave Associates' booth was the BX series microwave relay gear. Compact units feature power output of

information—all that's required for full non-duplication control.

A portable origination studio concept was unveiled in two convenient-size cases. Called the "Porta Studio," one case contains the needed switching and video control gear, while the other has two video monitors and a Shure audio control. The system is designed to give the CATV operator studio quality and flexibility at remote locations.

Another item in the TeleMation grab-bag is a new, proprietary electronic character generation system. Using line-scan instead of the more conventional dot-scan, characters are 14 raster lines high with 14-line space between lines.

Another new item from TeleMation is its vertical interval encoder/decoder. The system permits selection of any or all of eight available vertical interval lines, each one of which can carry 48 bits



1  
 (1) Entron showed line of amplifiers. (2) Systems concept for 21 channels by Vikoa. (3) Guts of Spencer-Kennedy's set-top converter. (4) A.E.L. starred superband amplifier. (5) Showing its muscle, Kaiser piled the floor high with Phoenicians. (6) Blonder-Tongue emphasized low-cost and easily serviced headends. (7) CAS expanded into MATV systems.

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2 watts in the 2-GHz range, 0.5 watt in the 6- to 7-GHz range, 0.25 watt in CARS band (12.7 to 12.95 GHz) and 0.1 watt in the 10.7-13.25-GHz range.

Equipment displayed by Collins was not new for this year's NCTA, but the MW-808D relay has been seeing service in the CARS band. The equipment line is all solid-state except for the transmitter klystron.

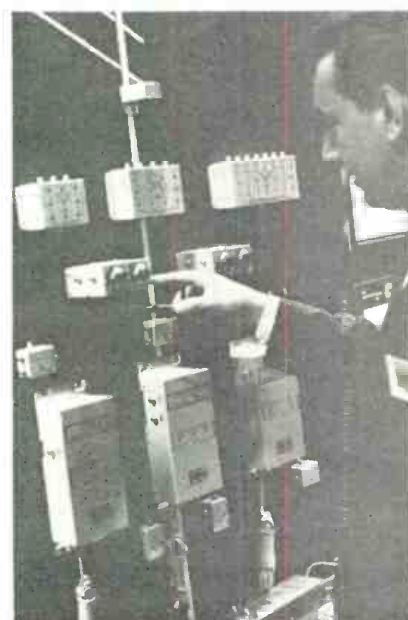
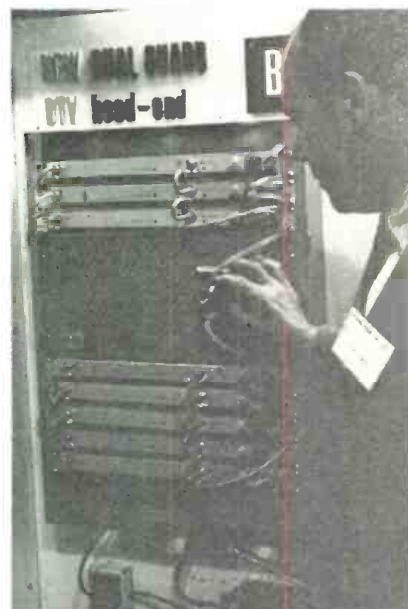
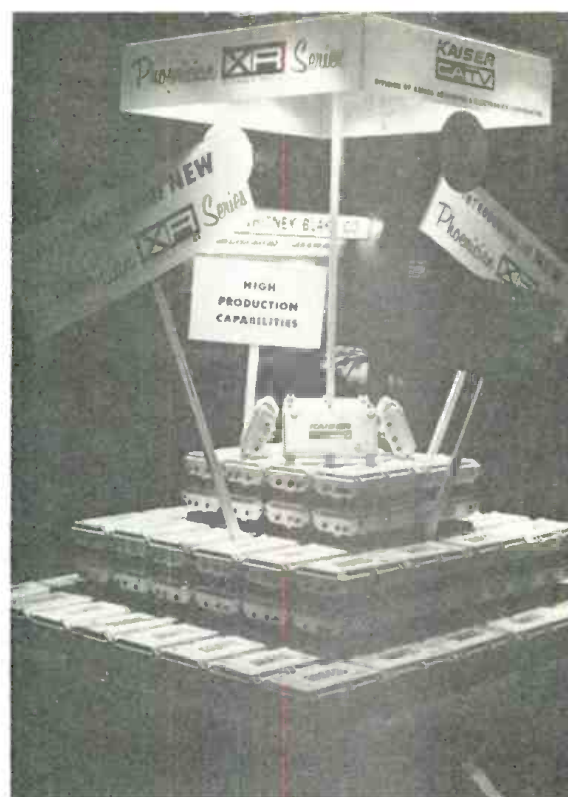
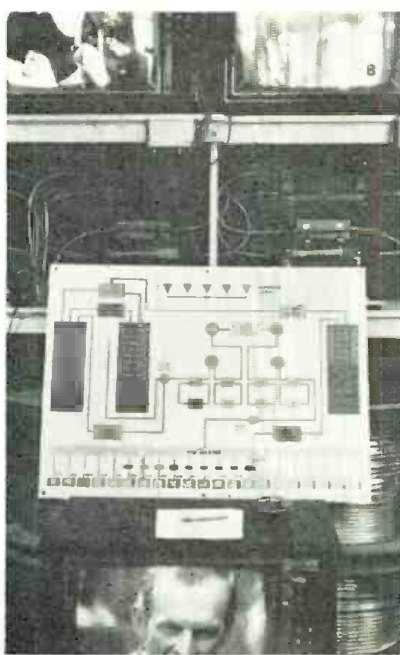
Key to new headend installations is the antenna, and RF Systems unveiled its LP-213 log periodic for all-band coverage. Using this antenna, it's possible to cover the entire VHF band with a single unit, cutting down substantially on equipment cost and maintenance. It can be used singly or in arrays, is said to have low VSWR and it mates with standard F-61 connector.

### Cable Gets Better

Cable for drops, cable for trunks and a feast of cabling accessory items were almost everywhere. American Pamcor, in addition to its regular line of heat-shrink products, showed a new A-MP coax connector designed for aluminum cable. The new design is said to eliminate leakage, conductor pull-out, multiple-size center conductors and connector mismatching. Connector accepts both polyethylene and the new polystyrene cables.

Spearheading Times Wire & Cable's broad line of cables was the 2000 Series low-loss "Dynafoam." The cable is available both plain and jacketed for aerial stringing, with a sealant for direct burial, and armored with double jacketing and sealant. Times also showed off its 1000 Series "Alumifoam" semi-flexible seamless aluminum cable.

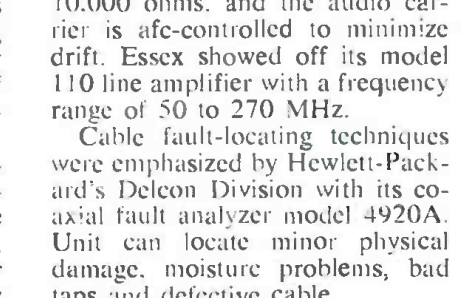
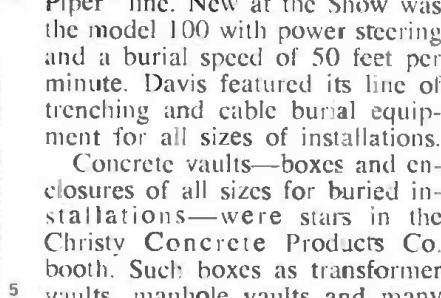
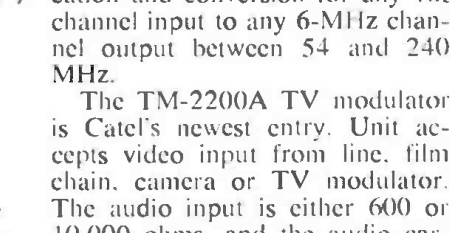
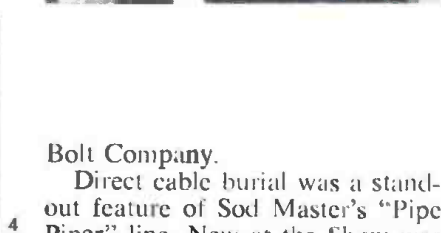
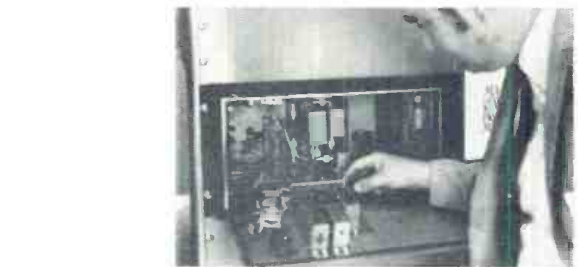
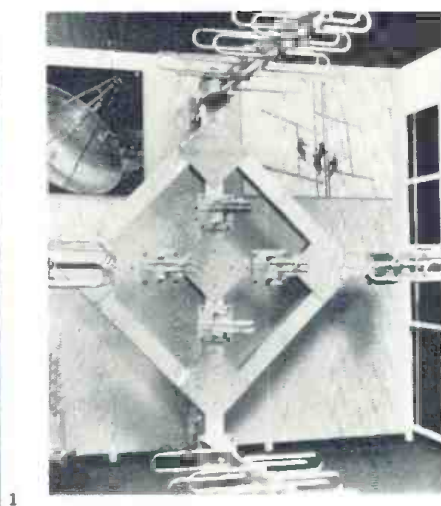
Introduced by Phelps Dodge, the "Spirafil II" air-dielectric coax is said to solve moisture problems in CATV lines because of its internal pressurization.



6  
 A four-way bonded cable shown by Anaconda (type SLM-ABD) has internal bonds between each element. The Polyfoam is bonded to the center conductor, the aluminum shield is bonded to the polyfoam, zetabon layer is bonded to the aluminum and the outer polyethylene jacket is bonded to the zetabon.

Heat-shrinkable splice seals from Sigma ("Sigmaform") were called a "tough, tight splice seal for aerial or underground use. Whitney Blake featured its seamless drawn aluminum cable with solid copper or copper-clad aluminum center conductor. Comm/Scope Corp. showed its new "Lamgard" cable for house drops distinguished by its laminated shield. A line of cable hardware—cable strain reliefs, crossover clamps, suspension clamps and ground clamps, was exhibited by Diamond Expansion





{1} Hewlett-Packard showed cable fault locator scope. {2} Ameco emphasized test gear in lab lineup. {3} Microwave Associates had new import link. {4} Benco's Benevac Mark II. {5} C-Cor stressed high-gain amplifier line. {6} Headend arrays from Systems Antenna Co. {7} Test equipment at Anaconda booth included sweep system. {8} Dynair's "Dyna-Tune" headend demodulator.

BM/E Photos

provide a dust-free and environmentally controlled enclosure for headend gear.

#### Low-Voltage Converter

Decorator-styled set-top converter shown by Spencer-Kennedy Laboratories, model 8501, provides up to 18 TV channels with a single, illuminated knob doing the selecting. The contactless arrangement is said to prolong maintenance-free unit life and a step-down transformer molded to the line plug provides safe, low-voltage operation.

For the headend site, the new Benevac Mark II from Benco is a modular processor. Unit handles input levels between  $-26$  dBmV to  $+34$  dBmV and provides outputs between  $+34$  dBmV and  $+54$  dBmV. It'll provide amplification and conversion for any vhf channel input to any 6-MHz channel output between 54 and 240 MHz.

The TM-2200A TV modulator is Catel's newest entry. Unit accepts video input from line, film chain, camera or TV modulator. The audio input is either 600 or 10,000 ohms, and the audio carrier is afc-controlled to minimize drift. Essex showed off its model 110 line amplifier with a frequency range of 50 to 270 MHz.

Cable fault-locating techniques were emphasized by Hewlett-Packard's Deleon Division with its coaxial fault analyzer model 4920A. Unit can locate minor physical damage, moisture problems, bad taps and defective cable.

Another time-saving instrument, the "sweeper," was introduced by CAS. The unit provides visible readout of total vhf band by sweeping entire bandwidth. It replaces conventional field-strength meters and allows accurate amplifier tilt and gain adjustments, as well as being a help in balancing line and distortion amplifiers.

#### Bolt Company.

Direct cable burial was a stand-out feature of Sod Master's "Pipe Piper" line. New at the Show was the model 100 with power steering and a burial speed of 50 feet per minute. Davis featured its line of trenching and cable burial equipment for all sizes of installations.

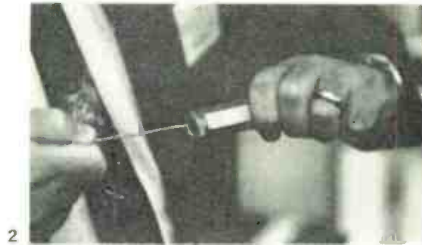
Concrete vaults—boxes and enclosures of all sizes for buried installations—were stars in the Christy Concrete Products Co. booth. Such boxes as transformer vaults, manhole vaults and many smaller sizes for housing line amplifiers and tapoffs were on display.

Another type enclosure—a prefabricated metal building was shown by Ft. Worth Tower Co. Capable of being installed at a headend site in five minutes (as long as it takes to hoist the building off the truck) these prefabs can





Brand-new in the headend and distribution field, Sylvania introduced a complete line of converters, line amps and taps. Floor space was already committed to the company's origination display, so the headend and line gear were shown in the Sylvania suite. On the floor, a new low-light-level monochrome camera was unveiled, using a field-mesh pickup tube. Camera resolution was stated as 800 lines and the unit can operate completely automatically.



### Improved Sub Systems From Small Companies

So intense has been the activity in passive components that not one but two companies came up with the "first" CATV stripline directional tap—Craftsman and Aqua Instruments Corp.

Aqua has the lead in actually getting the product to the market place but Craftsman claims its is flatter;  $\pm 1$  dB from 54-300 MHz. Stripline techniques, borrowed from the microwave industry, reduce through loss and provide high isolation.

Stripline was used by Scientific Atlanta to come up with an 8-input combining network. Result is an easy way to convert the outputs of signal processors, modulators, fm amplifiers and pilot carrier to the trunk cable. Chief new item at S-A booth was a new demodulator that eliminates quadrature distortion by use of a phase-locked synchronous video detector system.

One new company hoped to pay its way at NCTA by offering fully-encapsulated splitters, taps and other passive devices. View-All Television Products says the potted units don't vary with weather conditions.

Craftsman is moving into new CATV areas and unveiled at the convention a new 25-channel converter. (More was unveiled at the



company's suite where movie starlets performed topless).

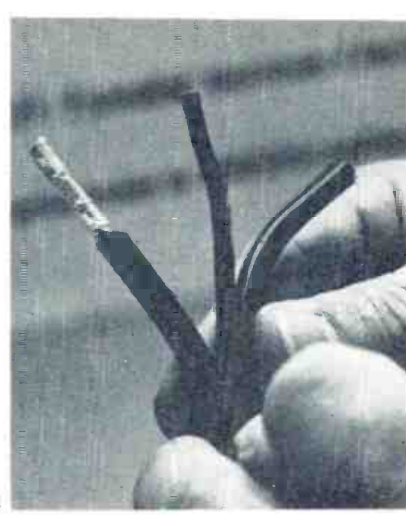
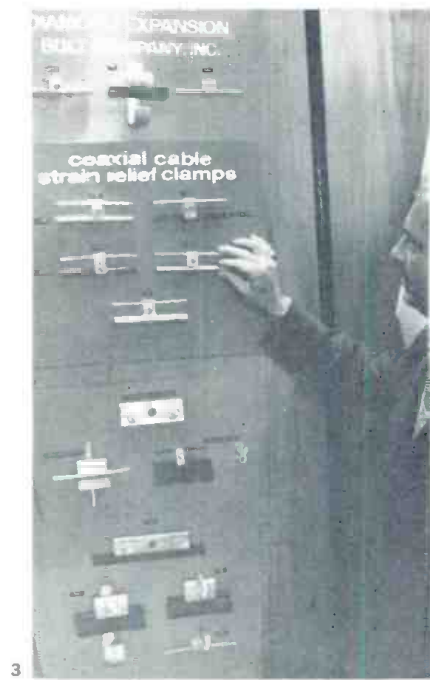
Another expanding company was Lindsay whose product line includes redesigned passive components, new wall directional taps (20 dB directivity), push-pull line extenders and a variety of antennas.

Benco was showing its muscle by exhibiting a 25-channel head-end processor system. Jerry Conn and Associates looked like a Pruzan by tying Canadian principals Delta (test equipment, passive components) and Trim-Line Connectors into adjacent exhibit space. Included in the same area was Eltech, of Smithtown, N.Y. a supplier of log periodic antennas. Pruzan, incidentally, manned its booth with a synthetic cable man made up of parts from the 25 companies it represents.

Back again as a second-year ex-

(1) Electronics Development Corp. showed off fm stereo converters. (2) No center pullout was feature of Gilbert connector. (3) Collins displayed microwave gear. (4) New connectors held lovingly by American Pamcor gal. (5) Microwave system displayed by Raytheon. (6) New cable and bender from Times Wire & Cable. (7) Texas Instruments (Massachusetts) showed copper-clad coax cable.

BM E Photos



(1) Compath clad cable by Systems Wire & Cable. (2) Sigma's heat-shrink splice jackets. (3) Clamps and hardware started for Diamond Expansion Bolt Co. (4) Handful of cables by Whitney Blake. (5) Lindsay showed new passive components. (6) Plastic laminated shield was new feature of Superior Continental's cable. (7) One of new striplines, Aqua Instrument's "Versa-tap." (8) "Spirafil" cable by Phelps Dodge.

BM/E Photos

Telemet. The company displayed its demodulator and modulator gear for monitoring and measuring incoming and processed television signals.

In the adjacent booth was a hot new company spawned by the cable industry, J-Tec of Fresno, Calif. J-Tec unveiled an \$829.95 spectrum analyzer for the operator who didn't have the dough for a conventional analyzer, but didn't have time for tedious use of a field strength meter. Measurements of adjacent-channel signals, band pass, roll-off, intermodulation and equalization of fm levels were demonstrated.

A new sound-by-cable service to get the cable operator into the background music business was also unveiled by J-Tec. Available was a complete package called MusiCable, J-Tec offers a tape deck and 12 distinctly different music programs, a 50.5 to 53 MHz fm modulator to inject the signal at the headend and crystal-controlled receivers. One transmitter and one receiver are capable of handling 4 channels at a time. MusiCable is intended to compete with Muzak and fm subcarrier systems.

hibitor was a new trunk line amplifier manufacturer, HTV Systems. Unusual feature is ability, through use of filters, to carry channels on the sub-band below 50 MHz.

More than a sub-system supplier is Essex International. By buying up Amphenol Cable and the manufacturing division of Telesis, the company offers cable, trunk line amplifiers, passive devices and program switchers.

A new source of cable is Systems Wire and Cable Inc., of Phoenix, Arizona. First samples off the new production line were shown at San Francisco.

New antenna supplier was Systems Engineering Inc., of Sylacauga, Ala. SEI proudly showed a low-weight high gain log-log Z antenna.

The CATV system operator's growing concern with quality drew a new broadcast-class exhibitor,

### Systems Manufacturers Play It Cool

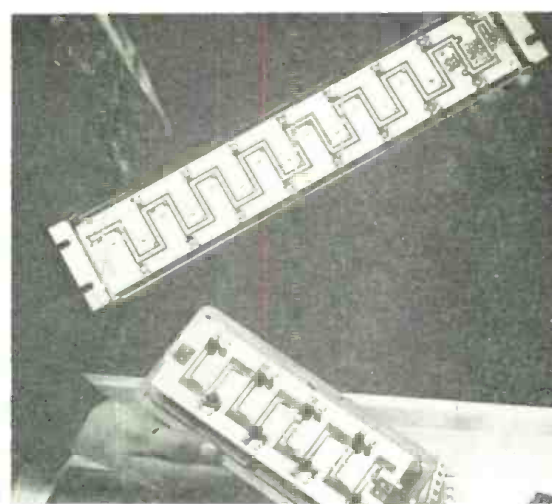
There was a different aura that surrounded the major CATV systems producers this year. The tone was definitely less sex and more specs—engineering specs that is. No one was trying to steal attention by playing channel capability games, although most did feature an expanded bandwidth amplifier.

Hard times in view of the CATV freeze cooled some exhibitors; AEL, Entron and Spencer Kennedy took smaller exhibit space than in previous years and Jerrold dropped its annual banquet. In contrast, however, several smaller systems producers came up extra



# NEW Model 1300 Directional Tap

CATV'S FIRST FLAT STRIPLINE-DIRECTIONAL TAP: 1db 54-300 MHz



strong: C-Cor, CAS and Cascade.

C-Cor is apparently making good headway with its high output amplifier design which permits increased spacing between amplifiers. C-Cor offers 3 series to fulfill any system need. The 100 series covers channels 2 through 13; the 200 series with extended bandwidth permits 20 channels (each one single-octave) between 120 to 240 MHz, or optionally 2 to 13 regular channels plus four more in the mid band. The 300 series is all push-pull for low second-order distortion, and allows 8 mid-band channels to be used plus 4 super-high-band channels (between 216 and 240 MHz).

CAS Manufacturing, now part of the Avnet conglomerate, came on strong displaying a full lineup of equipment from headends, down to a variety of taps, splitters, connectors and fittings. CAS's rounded line included a new sweep meter to check out any system easily and includes tilt-setting gain adjustments and line balancing. CAS stressed MATV accessories also.

Cascade continues to flow in from Canada like a strong north wind. It unveiled its Unicom amplifier with the claim it would satisfy any requirement in the foreseeable future. It includes a two-way facility that permits one to look at what's happening at individual amplifiers from a remote control point. Same feature lets one get a video signal from some point on the trunk back to the head end.

In general, systems suppliers broadened their lines to include improved tapoffs, drops, MATV accessories and test equipment. Taps offered boasted less attenuator loss and better directivity.

Anaconda's emphasis of simple products exemplified the general trend toward rounded product lines and better specs. Included in this category was a new apartment house amplifier and the 7000 series



of directional taps. The indoor tap used stripline techniques and featured 16 outputs at from 12 to 18 dB. Insertion loss was less than 6 dB and return loss 20 dB minimum. Isolation between channels was high. Similar combining networks for headends were shown along with the model 6900 CATV modulator and the 8800 amplifier. More dramatic was the display of the new sweep and spectrum analyzer that combined 7 instruments into one. The SSA analyzes headends, sweeps the system and characterizes all components. It measures level, gain, loss and return loss, distortion, percent modulation and spectral purity.

AEL stressed primarily its superband amplifier claiming 50 to 270 MHz bandpass. Twenty-channel capability is possible without push-pull circuitry.

Ameco came on strong as a to-

(Continued on page 62)



(1) Stripline directional tap by Craftsman. (2) Sod Master direct-burial machine has power steering. (3) Anaconda's new stripline. (4) Roha talked about its systems capability. (5) Line amplifier by Essex. (6) Motion sensor by GBC focuses on dollar bill; \$100 bill was out to lunch. (7) Matching network shown by Delta.

BM/E Photos



# We just widened the generation gap.

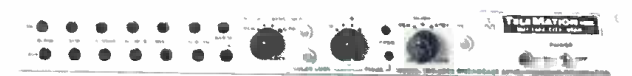
It's the significant lag between "our own things" and the also rans.

The first time we did it (a couple of years ago) we came up with the first all-digital sync generator with a near perfect time base stability (4 nsec typical) and pulse jitter spec. Nobody else can touch it.

Now we've added a color encoder with all plug-in boards and built-in color bars. It has balanced modulators using linear IC's. Provisions for contours out of green. The works.

And still another first. A television programmer with magnetic disc memory. Whether used for CATV non-duplication or station automation, it gives maximum capacity and flexibility at minimum cost. Like 200 events on 26 output channels with one second resolution. Repeats to 7 days. (So you could say 1400 event capability.) Greatest reliability. Simplest operation.

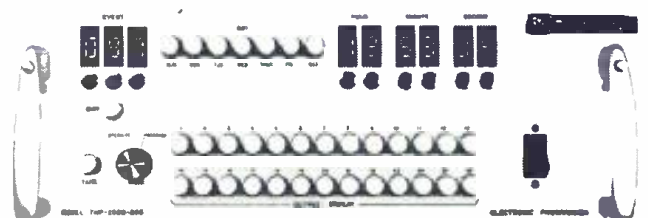
Then we have a broadcast electronic character generator. Format is 14 lines of 40 characters each. Raster (not dot) generation assures



TSG 2000 series  
All digital sync generator



TCE 1600 video color encoder



TMP 2500 programmer

# (again)

maximum readability even on poorest home receivers.

And EIA video test generators. Multiburst. Stairstep.  $\text{Sin}^2$ —Window. Modulated 20T pulse. Color bar. All EIA/NTSC/VIT compatible. Can be used singly or with new electronic sequential switcher to provide single continuously switched output. Has it all.

Now for the sleeper. A Vertical Interval Data Transmission system. Transmits data from news wires or character generator over existing video channels. Provides VIT keying pulse and adds test signals. Works with any video, local or remote. Encodes. Decodes. Erases. 8 line selection. So many applications it boggles the mind.

These are just some of our new ideas. If you take time to check the parameters of the products we've mentioned, you'll find no one else is half as close in concept. Let alone delivery.

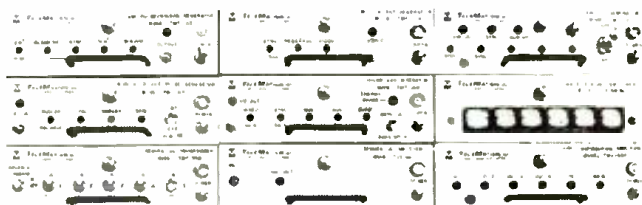
So when you want some real help with your ideas, talk to TeleMation.



**T M**  
*The Total System Supplier*  
2275 South West Temple  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84115  
(801) 486-7564



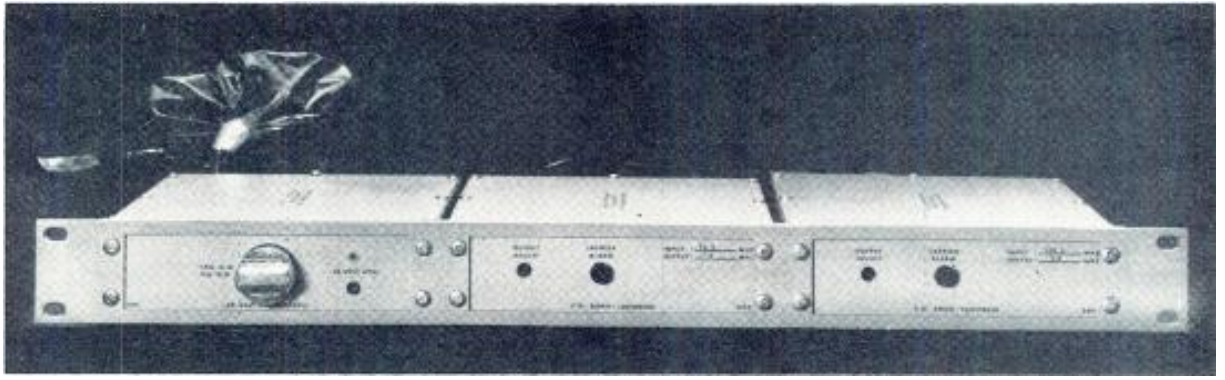
TCG 1440 Character generator



TMT 100 series video test generators

Circle 115 on Reader Service Card





Down-converter is heart of fm stereo transmission system. One converter is needed for each station carried.

# New for Cable—Fm Stereo that Works

**Plagued by technical problems in the past, the promise of cable fm stereo has now been fulfilled. A new family of sophisticated down- and up-converters at long last puts good music in the pipe. "But what about sync buzz?" asks the operator. Funny thing you should ask . . .**

THE TYPICAL HOMEOWNER will go out and pay \$600 for a color TV receiver and will shell out \$1600 or more for a good stereo system. This contention—made by Rex Orton of Electronics Development Corp.—is the basic philosophy behind the company's new service for cable TV subscribers—fm stereo via cable.

In the first operating installation, EDC's up- and down-converters carry a four-station import that brings in fm by microwave from San Francisco and Sacramento to Oroville—involving distances of up to 150 miles for the Bay City stations. Orton feels that fm, and especially fm stereo, have been pretty much neglected by the burgeoning cable TV industry. Yet this mode of transmission has enough adherents to make a "piggy-back" transmission not only technically feasible, but economically viable. The fm signals ride the coattails of the TV channels in the cable system, so no additional installation or bandwidth are needed.

At the subscriber's end, an fm coupler is added, and that's all there is to it. Tuning is ordinary conventional fm tuning, although the station will probably be at a different frequency to avoid multipath problems. The subscriber already on the cable is asked for a nominal fee—90¢ to \$1.50 per month—for the fm stereo if he wants it. Mono stations aren't carried on the cable, since it's felt that monos are sufficiently numerous to satisfy

most tastes with regular off-the-air pickup. Another factor: mono reception isn't anywhere near as critical as is good stereo reception.

## SCA Problem Solved

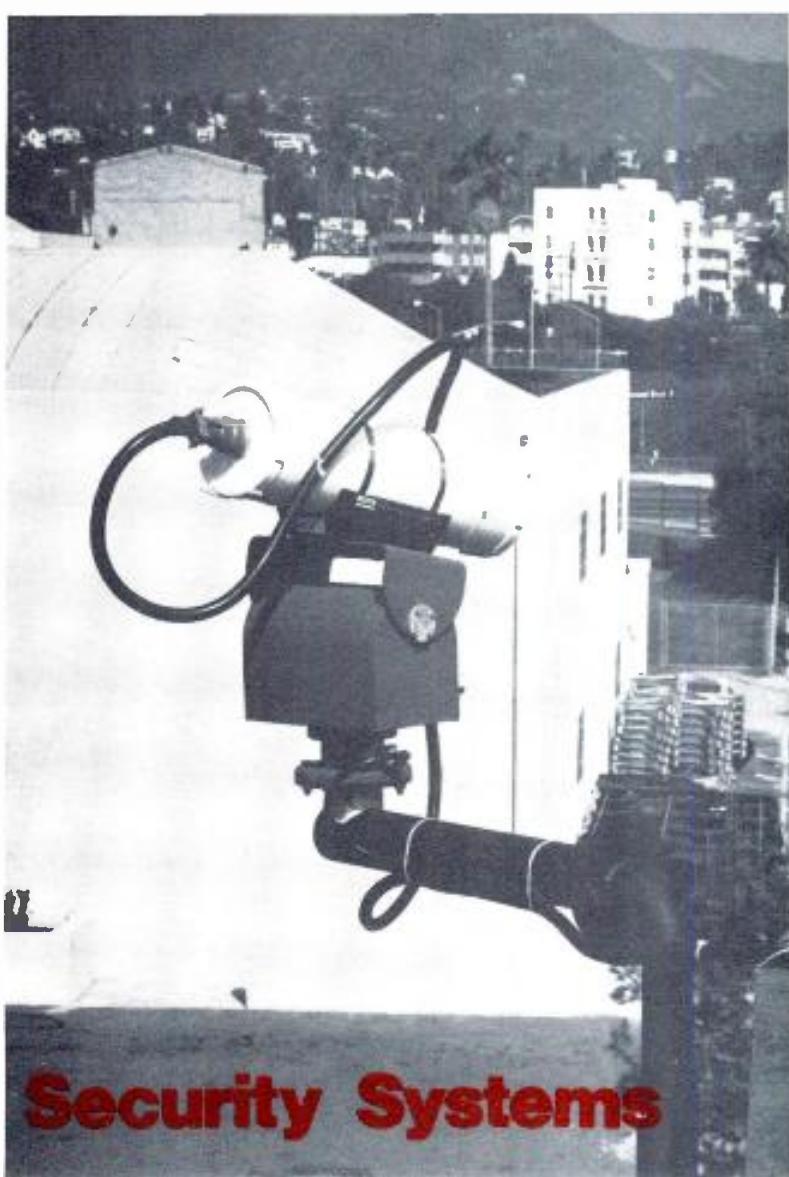
The presence of SCA subchannels can present a problem in an fm stereo cable system. EDC's system itself provides full 200-kHz bandwidth, so there's no problem there. It's just that some SCA/stereo stations have poor metering and as a result the stereo signal suffers from SCA interference. The EDC system cleans up the signal by filtering out the SCA in such cases. Where the signal isn't contaminated by SCA, the subchannel can be piped through unchanged, thus extending the potential reach of authorized SCA services.

The basic system ends at the cable headend. Once the fm stereo is put on the cable, the transmission technique is up to the CATV operator. Common carriers might want to sell fm stereo service to CATV operators already receiving imported video from their links. In this case, the carrier would buy the down-converter and install it at his pickup site along with the microwave equipment. He could also supply the up-converter for the headend location. Or the common carrier could work out a split deal with the operator who would buy his own up-converter.

Generally, the fm converter equipment deal is made with the common carrier. In the Oroville installation, by coincidence, the local cable operator and the common carrier were one and the same, so there was no split deal possible.

## Recognizing the Need

"The CATV operator served by microwave recognizes the need for fm stereo," states Board



Part 3 of a 3-part Series

## An introduction to **Security Systems**

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By R. H. Coddington

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It is the function of the control unit to respond to a signal from any one of several sensors by energizing some signaling or alerting device. Somewhere, someone must be informed in some manner that an intrusion (or fire, or hold-up) is in progress. This is the job of one or more signaling or alerting devices, which were briefly mentioned before.

The choice of signaling devices will be made on the basis of available facilities, location of the premises, local police regulations, and the philosophical priority of apprehension versus minimizing of losses.

### **Local Bells, Sirens, Howlers**

The most popular local, audible alarm is a loud bell, mounted high on an outside wall (and wired so

that no wiring is externally accessible). Standard alarm bells usually have a ten-inch gong that covers the striking mechanism. It is available in voltages from 6 to 120, with DC or AC mechanisms, and it may be mounted inside a louvered, weatherproof box. This enclosure may be interlocked, so that any attempt to open it triggers the alarm long before the bell is accessible for silencing.

The standard alarm bell produces a distinctive sound, and it is very efficient: a 6V DC type may draw under 200 milliamperes. This simplifies the wiring requirements and assures operation from a modest standby battery. However, there is no reason why any other large, loud bell could not be used, provided that wiring, power supply, and weatherproofing conditions permit.

A popular alternate audible alarm is the motor-driven siren.

Resembling those long used in emergency vehicles, it is available in a variety of voltage ratings and it can be similarly enclosed in a weatherproof, tamper-resistant box.

In general, motor-driven sirens make heavy demands on standby power sources, and their electronic counterparts are finding increasing use. A solid-state siren module—available at the corner electronics dealer—drives a horn-type loudspeaker to produce a penetrating, siren-like sound. Another variation is the "curdler", an electronic security item generating a sound that is indescribable but designed to discourage the most intrepid intruder. These electronic devices have minimal power requirements, and their reliability is not so critical as is that of sensors and control units, for the simple reason that the signaling devices operate only infrequently.





The camera at left is one of a network used in a closed circuit system at KBSC. The camera is focused on the two remote vans in the parking lot. In the picture above, you see the monitor display, just as the security guard below sees it in his remote office.

(Photo courtesy of Cohu.)



**Central Station Alarm Devices**

If the central station system is provided by the local security system dealer, he of course will provide his own terminal equipment. If it feeds a police station offering central station service, either they will supply the terminal equipment, or the system's owner will be required to supply commercially made equipment of a specific type.

It is when a telephone answering service is employed as a "central station" that the customer may provide terminal equipment of his own design, perhaps similar to that diagrammed in Figure 1. This circuit operates from a supervised telephone line, requiring that the control unit at the protected premises supplies a reversible line voltage.

When all is well, relay K1 in the sensing unit is energized, and the meter reads "normal". K2 is not

energized at this time. However, if the line is cut, or shorted even momentarily, K1 drops and K2 is closed by the charging current through C1. K2 then latches itself and sounds the horn or buzzer; in the meantime, the center-zero meter has swung to indicate "trouble", and the red pilot lights. The horn or buzzer may be released by the attendant, but the red light remains on to indicate a continued abnormal condition.

A similar sequence occurs when an actual alarm signal is received, but for one exception: the reversed current in the line deflects the meter to the "alarm" indication. The diodes substitute R1 for the coil of K1 when the current is reversed, so the ensuing relay action is identical to that following a severed line condition.

With the aid of the meter, the attendant can distinguish between a line fault and an actual alarm

signal. The horn alerts him in either case, however, since the "trouble" indication may in fact be caused by an intruder's precautionary cutting of the leased line at the premises.

**Dialers**

In its usual form, the dialer utilizes an endless tape cartridge, upon which are recorded tone bursts for dial pulses, followed by appropriate voice announcements. The electronics accompanying the tape mechanism include circuits for sensing the tones on the tape and relays to convert them into line seizure, rotary dialing, and line release signals. And of course there are audio stages to build the voice to line level, and circuits to start and stop the tape.

Some units now use digital electronics to perform the dialing functions. Others provide two discrete channels and starting circuits, so that one may be used for burglary

and the other for fire, for instance. Few of the commercial dialers provide recording functions without requiring additional equipment.

These dialers can be connected directly to a regular telephone dial exchange line. (Since most Touch-Tone exchanges also accept rotary dials, dialers also may be connected to them.) Legally, though, the usual interface device is required, along with its accompanying monthly cost. The dialer manufacturer stipulates the particular telco coupler to use—which

the local telco may never have heard of. It is available through telephone supply sources, though, and a little persistence on the customer's part will eventually convince the telco that the recorder coupler they've wanted to substitute is **not** what's needed!

The more reliable commercial dialers are relatively expensive, retailing in the \$400.00 range. However, the broadcast operation having a retired but workable cartridge deck has a good start toward making their own. This and an en-

gineer's ingenuity (plus a sound knowledge of telephone exchange and coupler requirements) may produce a thoroughly satisfactory dialer with a minimum of additional cost.

### **Using Remote Control Equipment**

There is one further alarm approach that may be readily applicable to some broadcast operations: utilization of the transmitter remote-control facilities for alerting studio personnel to any intrusion at the transmitter site. In a 24-hour operation, in particular, this provides continuous surveillance by station employees without using devices that signal the police automatically. This reduces the possibility of involving the officers in false or inadvertent alarms.

It is only necessary that the transmitter remote-control system be able to distinguish, through appropriate querying by the studio operator, between intrusion and any equipment malfunctions that also operate the system's alarm. The operator then can make the decision to call the police and/or key station personnel, as policy may dictate.

For stations so equipped, the problems of direct lines, telephone couplers, and legal prohibition of dialers can be eliminated. Of course the remote-control system, unless carried via STL, is subject to defeat by the cutting of phone lines.

Some stations presently have intrusion sensors connected to their remote-control alarms, but probably few incorporate anything more comprehensive than a set of contacts on the transmitter building's door. For a quite modest expenditure of time and money, they could extend their alarm coverage to include any of the devices outlined here that may be applicable to their needs.

### **Other Considerations In Planning**

Retail firms, vulnerable to heavy

**This unit**, triggered by system sensors discussed in this series on security systems, will send a telephone message to the local police department. For further information, use circle number 50, on our Reader Service Card.



### **Alarm System**

**Mountain West Alarm** has announced a new automatic telephone dialer that features a self-contained message programmer.

The R2 Dialtronic permits fast, silent communication of pre-recorded alarm voice messages over existing phone lines to police, fire department, or any designated party. This quality instrument responds to inputs from either fire or burglar alarm detectors or both. Two channels permit the sending of separate messages for two types of emergencies. Up to 6 separate parties may be contacted on each channel.

In the most basic application of the R2 dialer, burglar alarm sensors such as open circuit magnetic contacts may be directly connected to one channel while fire detectors may be connected to the other. The phone output circuit permits direct connection to the phone lines or can be used with a telephone company coupler where required. The

system then is ready to go; no control box is needed.

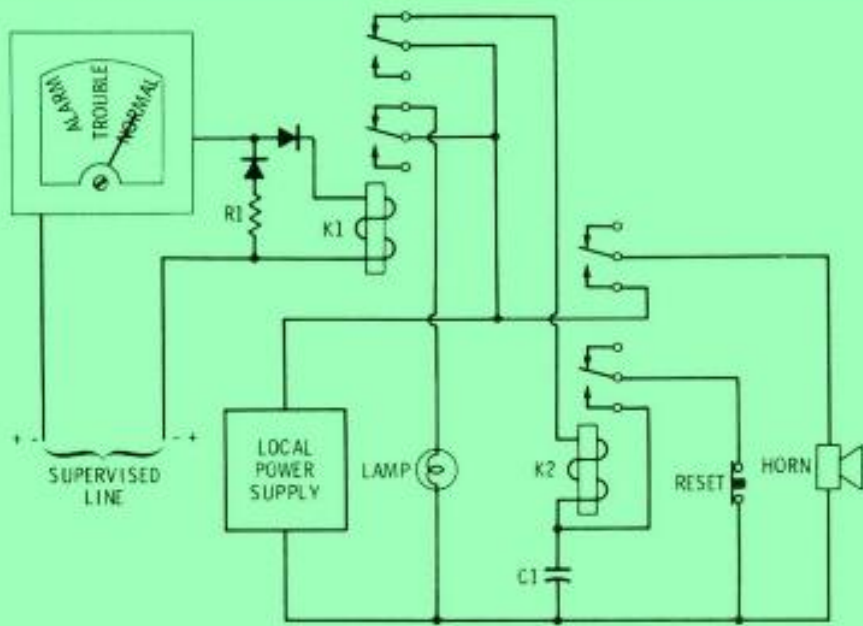
A self-contained programmer permits recording of both phone numbers and voice messages at the owner's convenience. A dialer codes the phone numbers and a microphone is provided for recording voice messages.

Other operational features include precedence of fire channel over burglar and an adjustable (0-30 seconds) time delay input circuit to delay dialer activation until constant alarm is indicated. Also permits testing. Self-contained loudspeaker also allows testing and demonstration.

Battery pack provides power independently from the vulnerable 115 vac power. Meter shows battery condition.

The modern R-2 dialer is packaged in a locked, tamper resistant cabinet. Heavy gauge steel box measures 12" wide × 10½" deep × 4½" high, weighs 18 lbs.





Schematic for a central station signal device.

inventory losses through burglary, may in some cases receive more favorable insurance rates when they install security systems. Generally, the accommodating insurer requires an "approved" system. The "approval" carries the sanction of the Underwriters' Laboratories, but this does not mean merely using UL approved equipment. It means having the system installed and certified by a professional security system firm that has earned certification rights by satisfying the UL on a number of previous installations. The chances of obtaining insurance premium relief on the basis of a "home-made" system are minute.

When contemplating a security system of any kind, it is tempting to try outwitting the wiliest of intruders. Somewhere in the planning stages, though, it will be necessary to settle on some degree of protection short of the absolutely impenetrable, for what one man can design, some other can defeat. No system is 100 percent invulnerable.

The planner must decide upon the probable technical sophistication of the most likely intruder, and design his system to be just good enough to frustrate his entry. An attempt to thwart the underworld's most ingenious burglar will lead to

system sophistication and expense that are not justified by the remote chance that such criminal elite will waste their talents on broadcast operations.

Apart from its cost, unnecessary sophistication is to be avoided because—to reiterate—it invites an excess of false alarms. This is an embarrassing situation, since the police, who must respond to a call, take a dim view of the "boy who cries 'Wolf!'" Of course, their reaction may seem a bit exaggerated when they know that, statistically, 97 percent of the automatically-triggered burglary alarms they respond to are false or inadvertent.

It's only good business sense to reduce the chances of false alarms as far as possible, although the very simplest "system" may seem like it carries simplicity to an ineffective extreme. Nevertheless, many businessmen consider the printed notice on their doors to the effect that

**THESE PREMISES ARE PROTECTED by XYZ SECURITY SERVICE** is their best way to discourage potential burglars. In fact, some printers have made a small sideline of supplying professional-appearing (and sometimes counterfeit) display cards and decals to stores with no security systems at all—and for handsome prices, too. □



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For More Details Circle (48) on Reply Card

# Performance Royalties.... Or Who Pays The Freight

By Oliver Berliner\*

Officially, the United States of America is the only country in the world that has not one but two music performance societies. Its neighbor, Canada, had none ... because our ASCAP and BMI operate there, too. What are their functions and their *raison d'être*?

## Ownership Rights

There are two kinds of rights in

\*President of Telaudio  
Centre, Burbank, Calif.

music copyright ownership (by the way, an author rarely owns his copyrights ... his publisher does): small rights and grand rights. Essentially the latter refers to the performance of a musical work (a song) in the legitimate theatre as a part of a dramatic show. All other rights are "small" ... including concerts in theatres and arenas, nightclubs, jukeboxes, radio and television broadcasting, sidewalk organ-grinders (oh, yes, in Italy, organ-grinders on the street must

pay music performance royalties because they're playing music for profit), amphitheatres, skating rinks, stadiums, etc.


Obviously, since few composers (legally referred to as authors) are lucky enough to have their songs (legally called works) included in a stage play, the bulk of their income is derived from the small performance rights.

It is only fair that if a niteclub, for example, offering dance music is using that music to attract pa-



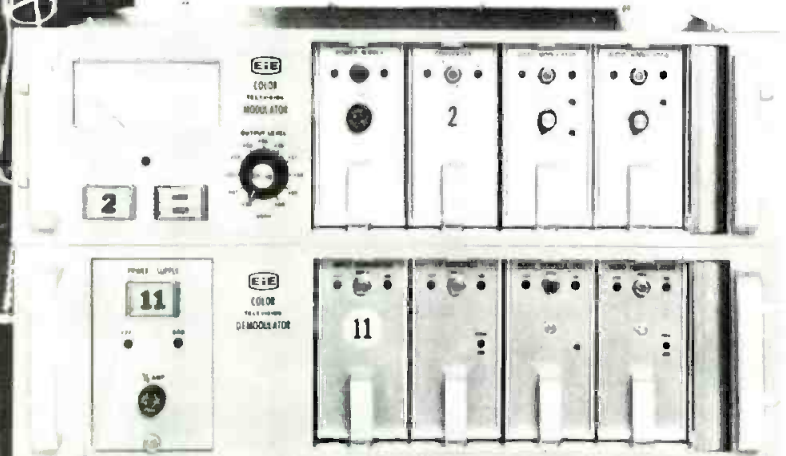
Morley Kahn (right) accepts the 1972 "Maker of the Microphone Award" from Oliver Berliner, grandson of Emile Berliner, inventor of the microphone and disc record. Kahn accepted in behalf of Dr. Ray Dolby for his development of a noise reduction system for magnetic tape recordings.





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trons and thus derive income, the man who wrote that music is entitled to compensation, without which he couldn't continue to function in the "business" of song-writing. In order that he may confine his efforts to artistic endeavors, the author assigns certain of his rights to a music publisher, the businessman who spends his money to print, publish, protect and promote the musical work. But even a rich and powerful publisher would be unable to "police" all of the thousands of users of his music throughout the country (and the world). Thus, enter the music performance society . . . ASofCAP.

### ASCAP Collects Royalties

The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers does not own copyrights nor does it participate in the collection of mechanical royalties (sales of records) or the sale of sheet music. ASofCAP (ASCAP) is a music performance society having authors and publishers as members, that is given certain nonexclusive authority by its members to collect performance royalties (but only the **small** rights) for these members.

The total amount received from the users of music-for-profit is called the "melon", and after deducting its operating expenses, the melon is divided-up among the members based upon a complicated formula that considers not only what songs got performed but the "availability" of certain songs that did not get performed.

### The Sample Base

But even mighty ASCAP (gross income about \$50 million annually) cannot police all of the users of music (economically, that is) so it relies on a sampling based upon a plan created by Joel Dean.

Who does ASCAP sample? You guessed it—you! ASCAP (and BMI) believes that the **broadcaster**, particularly the radio station, "has his finger on the pulse" of the musical desires of the nation. And inasmuch as broadcasters are easier to check, the sample is derived here . . . in addition to the fact that the broadcaster is in-

cluded among those who perform (yes, playing a record is a "performance") music and thus must pay for its use.

(A frequent broadcaster's argument is that they promote the sale of records by playing them and that this is sufficient compensation to the copyright proprietor. But relatively few broadcasters actually create "hits" or even lesser extents of public demand for records; besides the fact that in return for playing the records on the air the broadcaster usually gets his "programming" free or at modest cost from the record companies).

ASCAP takes its sample by secretly monitoring selected radio



"TALK ABOUT AN ULCER INDUSTRY.....!"

stations throughout the country. Supposedly, one never knows when which stations are being monitored. Although ASCAP denies this, such a system contains a flaw in that it may completely miss a regional hit.

Latin American music is popular essentially in such cities as New York, Miami, Baltimore-Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Tucson and El Paso. But if ASCAP's logging team is monitoring Omaha, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Madison and Peoria while the "latin" stations are "laying on" a particular tune, that poor song is doomed, performance-wise.

(I have recommended, as a broadcaster/publisher, to both ASCAP and BMI, that "ethnic" stations—by the way, the now powerful **country and western** music used to be regarded by the

societies as "ethnic"—be sampled separately and continually, rather than being considered as part of the whole and thus sampled only occasionally. Neither society has accepted this proposal.)

### FM Miscue

Another "flaw" in both ASCAP's and BMI's thinking is with respect to music performances on FM stations. Because FM contributes comparatively little revenue to the performance societies, due to FM's lower gross income, as compared to payments by AM stations, performances logged on FM stations carry less "weight" than if the songs were played on AM stations. This is nonsense when you consider that in certain towns, San Francisco and Philadelphia, for example, FM stations probably dominate the market.

At one time, the most listened to Orange County (pop. 1¼ million) California station was a tiny Class A FMer paying only modest royalties to the societies. But even if its payments had been large, its **weight** would still have been small . . . because it was, FM. The point is that payment to authors should be based on listenership rather than on financial status.

Remember ("I Dream Of") "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair"? A few decades ago all of ASCAP's radio station licenses terminated, and because the broadcasters balked at paying higher license fees they were unable to play the ASCAP repertoire . . . or risk copyright law violation penalties of \$250 for each unlicensed use. (Interestingly, United States copyright laws are weak compared with those of other enlightened countries, yet this type of violation has always been clearly punishable.)

One of the few public domain musical works was "Jeannie . . ." and boy, did it get a workout! Simultaneously, the networks and other major broadcasters were taking steps to see to it that this situation would never reoccur (one should, however, never say "never"). The result was the formation of a competing performance society—Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), owned by broadcasters. This is why the United States has



two performance societies.

### Broadcast Music, Inc.

With broadcaster backing, BMI's rise to riches was meteoric. In fact BMI is today rather unhappy that although (it claims that) more BMI music is broadcast than ASCAP's, the "big A" receives more broadcast revenue. At the time of its "humble beginning in Rockefeller Center" BMI showed special interest in limited-market (specialty and ethnic, including C & W) music.

With the transfer of the important Edward B. Marks Music Co. catalog from ASCAP to BMI, other major publishers followed. Because Marks was heavily into Latin American music (the rumba was "king" at the time) BMI owes its initial success largely to Latin music, but today regards it and all "ethnic" music as an "also ran." Today, rock, and its offshoots, is predominant.

Although the goals of the two societies are similar, their attitudes and methods are not. ASCAP the-

oretically pays out all its income to the members, based upon the distribution formula and after deduction of operating expenses. On the other hand, BMI agrees to pay so many pennies per logged performance, and does not agree to pay out all the money it receives, nor does it agree to submit financial statements. ASCAP offers the author the privilege of deferring to later ("leaner"?) years a portion of his current income, while BMI has no such plan and pays current monies on current performances (although the accountings take about nine months to compile for payment, after the song has been logged).

BMI will ask (but not require) a station to submit a list of the songs it plays during a certain 3-week period, and claims that each radio station in America is contacted once in about a 3-year period, although in practice the period seems to be much longer than this.

ASCAP will pay performance royalties on songs that are used in commercials, whereas BMI, being broadcaster oriented, does not.

BMI pays pennies per performance; ASCAP pays points per performance. BMI has three radio station categories: AM Group 1, AM Group 2, and (poor little) FM. Performances on FM pay the author far less than the same number of plays on "AM local 1."

### TV Scramble

In television we encounter a number of complications, the first of which is known as "licensing at the source." If a TV show is videotaped only for convenience, and thus is still a live "one shot," there would be no source licensing. But if a show were filmed, for example, for various runs and reruns, or if it were a movie or movie-for-television, it would be subject to source licensing.

Here the publisher makes a direct deal with the producer wherein he sells the producer the right to use his song in synchronization with the picture information. These are called **synchronization rights**, and essentially cover the exhibition

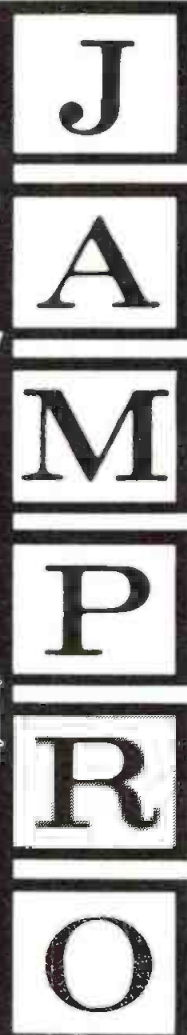
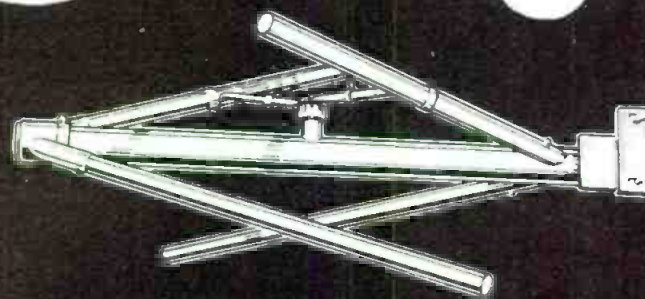
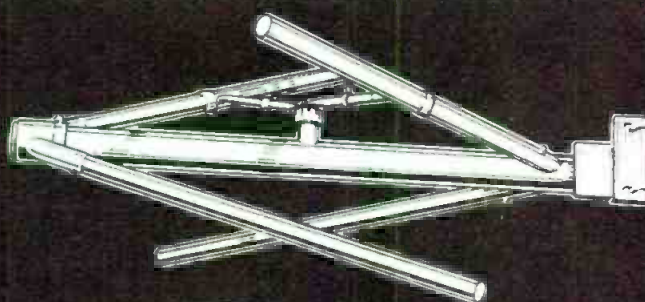
(Continued on page 109)

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# Calculating... A Breath of Freedom

By Fred Fowler\*

**Editor's Note:** Occasionally there comes along a simple, inexpensive device that is so helpful that an engineer can spill over with superlatives. There are other pocket calculators available. What we are really saying here is that such devices can be a very real (and needed) engineering aid. This is a review of how one such device operates and how it can be used in broadcasting.

Someone already used it, or we might have said, "What hath God wrought?" The HP-35 Pocket Calculator has descended upon us with much the same impact as the original telephone. Hewlett Packard took a quote from 300 years ago as part of their introductory brochure and it certainly bears repeating here:

\*KOMO-TV, Seattle, Wash.

"It is unworthy of excellent men to lose hours like slaves in the labor of Calculation."

Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz  
(1646—1716)

We shall take the liberty of voting ourselves "excellent men" and agree with Gottfried Willy that this HP-35 sure does away with a lot of floundering around. Anything that makes a science easier, automatically guarantees it will be a more useful science.

Calling it an Electronic Slide Rule is not original with us, but a direct comparison is inevitable. We have found the HP-35 easier to learn to use, and easier to use. Accuracy, of course, is much greater than that of a Slide Rule.

The unit weighs 9 ounces, fits easily in a hip pocket and seems eager to solve problems in all facets of Engineering or Mathematics. A battery charger is furnished. The average is five hours of use before recharging is needed.

Four registers store information

temporarily for use as the calculation proceeds, usually this is with automatic recall. The 5th or "S" register serves as a more permanent memory, returnable when needed by depressing the RCL (Recall) key. A very handy feature as it reduces scratch pad notation in a multiple part problem.

The term "Reverse Polish Notation" is enough to melt down even a most hardy soul, but after it is understood, it can be easily accepted. The HP-35 demands this notation, so we'll outline it briefly.

Jan Lukasiewicz wrote a book on formal logic in 1951. His methods of mathematical notation without parentheses show the operator as a prefix, or as a postfix. In honor of Lukasiewicz, this prefix method is called Polish and, of course, postfix or the operator after the expression is Reverse Polish Notation.

$$(A \times B) - (C + D) = ?$$

This is standard notation.

$$AB \times CD + - = ?$$

**Fig. 1** KOMO-TV engineer Lloyd Jones checks an audio pad with the calculator while the author tries to keep pace with a slide rule.







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ment. These LDS antennas offer the best value available for reliable local distribution of CATV by microwave.

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This one is Reverse Polish Notation.

Both expressions mean the same. To wit; (A times B) minus (C plus D). This is for information only. The pocket calculator teaches you in minutes how to tell it your problem and it is not necessarily required that the expression be altered to Reverse Polish Notation before calculation. We find it simple to remember to push the operator button after punching out the last number, and that does it!

More specifically, the Reverse Polish expression illustrated is almost a description of how to program the problem into the calculator. Only the addition of a push of the Enter button need be added.

Actual feed of this problem is as follows: A, ENTER, B, ×, C, ENTER, D, +, -, with each instruction requiring a push of the appropriate button. Now, by the numbers. Let's say; A = 3, B = 5, C = 2 and D = 6, and we'll do it again. 3 ENTER, 5, ×, 2, ENTER, 6, +, - = 7. How about that? If the answer happens to come out negative, you'll be the first to know as a minus sign will appear when and where it belongs. This description applies to the lower section of the calculator where it is similar to, but in some ways superior to, the average desk calculator. The upper portion is what separates the men from the boy calculators.

The numbers on the LED display are considered to be "X". As you inspect the keyboard something appears called 1/X. This item is useful in the design of a band pass filter where capacitive reactance is always a struggle of the good guys versus the powers of ten.

$$X_c = \frac{1}{2} \pi F C$$

(2, ENTER, pi, ×, Frequency in Hertz, Capacity in Farads, ×.) Once we've dispensed with all these things in the denominator, we come to full appreciation of 1/X. Push that button and we have capacitive reactance in Ohms with the decimal point where it belongs. 1/X becomes a highly accurate replacement for the "CI" or reciprocal

scale on everybody's slide rule.

Many audio attenuator pads are required in our plant. Audio levels are important, we check them on a continuous basis. Amplifier gains are in the same category.

Charts don't help much, as they are usually depicted on a one to one impedance ratio. We must have gains or losses to fit myriad impedances. Watch the mini-calculator slay this dragon.

$$10 \log \frac{P_{OUT}}{P_{IN}} = 10 \log \frac{20 \text{ Watts}}{.5 \text{ Watts}} = \text{dB}$$

$$20, \text{ ENTER}, .5 \div, \log, 10, \times = 16.02059991 \text{ dB}$$

A minor league dragon to be sure! However, it illustrates the fact that problems in power or voltage gain as expressed in decibels can be knocked off before the slide rule can be removed from its case. Incidentally, writing the order of button pushing as above takes considerably longer than actually making the entry of the problem.

Recent redistribution of AC power from a three phase source brought us power factor problems. Power factor is the Cosine of the phase angle. Resistance/Impedance = P.F. The calculator will solve this as a division problem. If it desired to know the phase angle, put in the P.F. number and push Arc, then Cos. The answer is in degrees and decimal fraction of a degree. This answer offended one engineer, he wanted degrees and minutes. Moments later this appeared, as the same machine will multiply the decimal fraction by 60 to produce the more recognizable notation of an angle.

Notice when using the upper section of operators on a number appearing in X, we do not push the enter key. This is because the operation is performed automatically on the visible numbers. Actuating the ENTER key would do no harm, it just isn't needed in this case.

We bemoaned the absence of an anti-log key. Pushing a few buttons soon showed anti-logs are available and this discovery made logs seem more sensible than ever before. The common log of 789 is determined by pushing buttons 7, 8, and 9, then log.



Fig. 2 A close-up of the HP-35 pocket calculator shows the possible functions which will give a readout on the LED's.

It is 2.897077003  
 The common log of 456 is 2.658964843  
 The sum is 5.556041846

Jog your memory a bit, this sum represents the logarithm of the product of  $789 \times 456$ .

Remember what common logarithms are. "The power to which ten must be raised in order to equal the number"?

In this case;  $10^{5.556041846} = 359,783.9999$ . This is the calculator's answer. Check it with the same calculator by simple multiplication of  $789 \times 456$ ; that comes out to 359,784. Not exactly the same but, oh! so close.

"Anti-log", or, "what number does this logarithm represent?" may be found with this simple process. Feed in the exponent, push ENTER, feed in 10 and push the  $X^Y$  key. The ENTER function has nudged the exponent up to the Y register so when 10 appears on the display, it becomes "X". You have asked the calculator, "What is 10 to the power existing in the Y register?" The answer, in fact, the whole problem is completed before the book of tables can be located in the Engineering Library.

This is a learning exercise only, but file it for the time you have a logarithm and need to know, from what number it was derived.

For those of us who use mathematics sporadically in our work  $\ln$  or  $E^X$  can be downright scary. This one turned out to be even more simple. The Natural Log is permanently programmed in; just push the keys to install the log in the X display, then  $E^X$  re-creates the number. Again, Freely translated,  $E^X$  is the anti-log of the Natural Log system. Have you forgotten what number E represents? We decided E to the 1st power is E, and asked the calculator, "What is E?" in this manner. To the ninth decimal place,  $E = 2.718281828$ .

Reduced to basics, the natural log of any number in the X register, (visible display) may be procured by query of the  $\ln$  key. A push of  $E^X$  converts it back to the original number.

Pi would require 4 key strokes on any machine; this one has a single button. This feature alone looks like a dream in an electronics problem.

Electronics calculation are irrevocably tied to trigonometry, so are architectural problems which crop up occasionally. The HP-35 just about relegates the Trig tables to the back room dead file. The keys: Arc, Sin, Cos and Tan all refer to the designated function as applied to the number appearing in the visible display. Whack one of them and your answer comes up in less than one second.

The role of math often fades as the Broadcast Engineer drifts in other directions dictated by the requirements of "Show Business". We foresee a rejuvenation. The man who avoided "Ohms Law" is now dusting off a trig problem on the Pocket Calculator.

Hewlett Packard is silent on questions about future price cuts. We feel free to predict the price will drop. Mass marketing tends to cause that to happen. Other companies are in close pursuit and a competitive device should appear soon.

AMI and Mostek produce the chips, and they will be available to anyone. There are 5 chips of MOS/LSI, each chip is the equivalent of 6,000 transistors. Translation: MOS/LSI means, Metal Oxide Semiconductor/Large Scale

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Integration. The term "Large Scale Integration" seems inverted because the chips are so small. Large scale, however, in this case just indicates the most stuff in a small space.

If it's hard to visualize 30,000 transistors in this small package, join the party. We at KOMO-TV ignore that and just ask, "What will it do for us?" Then we make it dance to our tune.

We'll not dwell on the technicalities of HP-35's innards, as Hewlett-Packard covers the subject very thoroughly.

We've not touched all the bases yet, let's briefly do so.

R is "roll down". You may inspect the contents of each temporary storage register without disturbing these contents.

CH S is "change sign" and used for entry of any negative number.

X Y reverses the information in the X and Y registers, pretty handy if you've inserted a division problem upside down.

E EX signifies "Enter Expo-

nent". It applies to scientific notation including the powers of ten. Remember that E EX allows the next number to be entered as a power of ten.

Square root appears as  $\sqrt{X}$ . After some use of this, we stumbled on the rather obvious fact that a number may be squared by keying in the number, key ENTER, then push the multiplication operator. We'll leave this to the reader to determine why this occurs.

CLR, the Clear Key, erases all registers. If an improper request is made, i.e. a problem having no solution, you see a blinking zero. Ask for the Arc Sin of 2, that'll frustrate the little guy.

Hewlett-Packard designed a unique keyboard and switch system. Due to the over-center snap, you know when you have pushed a key to make contact. This cuts down chance of accidentally depressing more than one. In case of error, CL X (Clear X) gives you another chance without affecting

information already stored in the other registers.

Longevity of the individual HP-35 remains to be seen; but an exploded view made us feel replacement of parts could probably be accomplished in a reasonable manner. No doubt this privilege would be accorded to the factory.

The imagination wanders as complex problems turn easy. "What is the role of an Electronic Slide Rule in Education?" Considering \$20,000 plus for a professional education, \$395.00 seems a small outlay for such an efficient tool. This is akin to giving back countless hours of life to a student of Engineering, that he may spend widening his knowledge, rather than meticulously working out long problems.

It's fun to talk about, fun to use, and fits our philosophy of life. "The good Engineer is the one who finds the answer to the problem he's faced with, quickly." It matters not where, nor how, the answer is come by. □



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Bill Wertz, VP of WQLR, checks the chronometer, as Dennis Weidler is poised to put the station on the air. Pat Dyszkiewicz and Eric Toll watch.

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A new Station, and a new sound hits the air in Kalamazoo, Michigan. WQLR STEREO starts serving the market in June, 1972 with all new equipment and new programming. Every cartridge on every tonearm at WQLR is a Stanton. Vice President, Bill Wertz states, "We chose Stanton because we were starting fresh and we needed to impress the community with the quality of our sound from the very first on-the-air minute. Naturally, the well-documented reliability of Stanton's 500 series cartridges helped influence our choice."



Artie Altro makes the WOR-FM sound, while Eric Small, Sebastian Stone and Promotion Director, Kim Olian look over a new album.

### Radio stations all over the nation specify Stanton.

For on-the-air use, Stanton 500 series cartridges have the ability to withstand rugged handling without any lessening of audio quality. They meet all standards for reliability and sound quality, both in on-air playback usage, and in the production of transfers. These characteristics, which assure high quality sound with minimum maintenance, make them ideally suited not only for professional use, but for home stereo systems as well.



Scott Muni, WNEW-FM, cues in on a new release.



Engineer Brian Morgan of WDRC AM/FM, gets ready for on-air playback.

You can enjoy the professional audio quality of Stanton Products whether your purpose involves broadcasting or home entertainment.

Write today for further information to Stanton Magnetics Inc., Terminal Drive, Plainview, New York 11803.



All Stanton cartridges are designed for use with all two and four-channel matrix derived compatible systems.

For More Details Circle (57) on Reply Card



# SBC-415 TAKES THE WORRY OUT OF MEETING AURAL PROOF-OF- PERFORMANCE

That's right. Our SBC-415 FM Subcarrier is the sound diplexer system that guarantees peace of mind when you sign-off your aural proof-of-performance statement.

SBC-415 adds a big margin of safety to your TV-STL operation because it's first in extra low distortion, (0.5%, maximum); first in video interference rejection.

SBC-415 combines ultra-linear modulation and highly selective demodulation with a precise 60 dB isolation delay equalized filter system.

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## ENGINEER'S EXCHANGE

### Skeleton Proof No Spoof

By Mel Hart, Station WIL

Yearly "skeleton proofs" required for directional stations operating by remote control are required by the FCC and can be an aggravating chore. Perhaps the

worst problem is getting organized so that the job can be completed in a minimum of time without travelling unnecessary miles because you forgot a map or got lost (again).



The cassette recorder is mounted on the transmission hump where it can be easily reached. Also visible is the 2 Meter FM gear at right.

A method that I have used for two years has proven itself extremely useful. Attempting to make the measurements alone entails driving the car, reading Topo maps, or worse yet the sub-miniaturized version that every consulting engineer includes in his engineering proof. The reproduction and binding of these booklets is probably a conspiracy with the auto body and fender industry. Try sailing down a country road and looking up "figure 4J"!

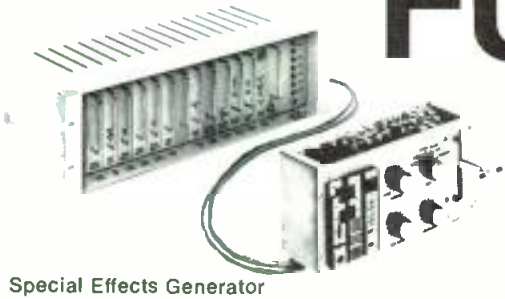
I have installed a small wood

tray on the transmission hump in my car to hold a cassette tape recorder. A tape is pre-recorded with complete directions for each radial. All that is necessary then is to flip the tape player on and off as you drive from one point to another. The directions follow the format:

"to reach point 7 . . . drive North on Highway 3 two miles to Judith Lane . . . Shell station on corner . . . turn right and go East four tenths of a mile. Measuring point 7 is 250 feet South of the curb di-

*(Continued on page 78)*

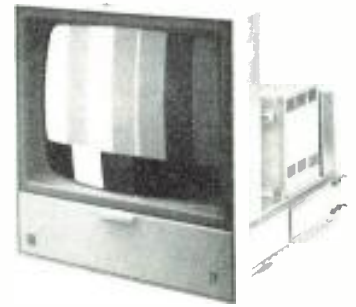
# LOOK NO FURTHER!



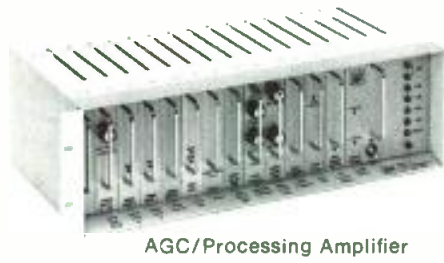
Special Effects Generator



Waveform Monitor



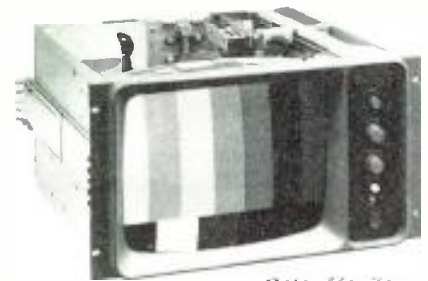
Large Screen Color Monitor



AGC/Processing Amplifier

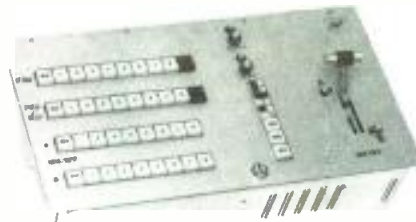


Data Color Monitor



Color Monitor

Large Screen Monochrome Monitor



Video Switcher

Twin Monochrome Monitor



## Look to Miratel for your Broadcast and CATV studio equipment needs.

Who developed the first solid-state broadcast video monitors?

What company has more solid-state experience than any other video/display manufacturer?

Which broadcast equipment manufacturer has developed a long-term reputation for reliability and performance?

That's three for us. Miratel is now the fastest growing manufacturer of TV accessory equipment. Miratel has been turning out the best in solid-state televisual equipment for broadcast and EDP use since 1960. Installations? You'll find Miratel equipment everywhere, from space center installations to large broadcast

studios; from mobile production centers to CATV stations. In addition, Miratel is one of the largest suppliers of video displays to the computer industry.

Miratel color monitors have licked stability and service problems through a combination of long-term broadcast experience, and aerospace quality design of critical circuitry. You can't buy more dependable monitors. The same design care goes into our processing/AGC amplifiers, special effect generators, video switchers, and other signal control and conditioning equipment. We stand on our reputation for design sophistication and customer support. Look to Miratel for your broadcast and CATV studio equipment needs.

May we tell you more? Please call or write today.

### MIRATEL DIVISION

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For More Details Circle (59) on Reply Card



# Spotmaster

The incomparable

# Ten/70



World's finest  
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Here is the bold new standard in cartridge tape performance, versatility and ruggedness—the equipment that has *everything!* Five models of the magnificent Ten/70 are offered to meet every recording and playback application. All have identical dimensions. Any combination of two will fit in our sleek 19-inch roll-out rack panel, just 7 inches high.

Control features and options include manual high-speed advance, exclusive Auto-Cue with automatic fast-forward, automatic self-cancelling record pre-set, front panel test of cue and bias levels, built in mike and line level mixer, color-coded design for easiest possible operation.

Inside is a massive U.S.-made hysteresis synchronous "Direct Drive" motor, solid state logic switching, modular construction and premium components throughout, separate heads for A-B monitoring, full bias cue recording, transformer input and output, flip-top access to heads and capstan.

**THE CLASSIC 500 C SERIES.** Long the industry standard, SPOTMASTER'S 500 C series is still offered. Performance and specifications are second only to the Ten/70.



For complete details about SPOTMASTER cartridge units (stereo, delayed programming and multiple cartridge models, too), write or call today. *Remember, Broadcast Electronics is the No. 1 designer/producer of broadcast quality cartridge tape equipment . . . worldwide!*

## BROADCAST ELECTRONICS, INC.

— A Filmways Company —

8810 Brookville Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910 • (301) 588-4983

## Engineer's Exchange

(Continued from page 76)

rectly South of power pole no. 377/4."

To reach point 8 . . . drive East on Judith Lane to Falling Springs Road . . . turn left and go North one half mile to first stop sign . . . turn left . . . etc.



The engineer's compass is used to fix the direction to the transmitter. A convenient landmark, such as a chimney or large tree is sighted through the upright guide.



This method even beats having a "navigator" to read the maps. A description of each point is given to allow you to return to the exact same spot next year. A windshield compass in the car and a hand held "engineers" compass with sighting bars is used to establish the direction to the station if re-radiation is a problem.

At the end of each radial directions to reach the end of the following radial or to return to the city via the best route are given.

During the rest of the year I use the cassette recorder to play 30 and 35 word per minute code tapes to keep my CW speed up! I have also used it to pre-record sections of technical texts for maintaining and improving technical knowledge.

\$50<sup>00</sup>

## SPOTMASTER DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE

\$50<sup>00</sup>

Limited time offer—Get any Spotmaster tape cartridge machine or system for \$50.00 off the regular price!

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Offer applies to Spotmaster Ten/70, 500 and 400 series and all multi-cart players including new 3D3 and 305 Mini-Series, Five-Spot and Ten-Spot. Limit: One Discount Certificate per order.

Can be redeemed through local authorized distributor; or call or write for catalog and price list: BROADCAST ELECTRONICS, INC., 8810 Brookville Road, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910 • (301) 588-4983

Offer expires April 30, 1973

# Canon offers the perfect zoom lens for the camera of your choice



More and more people are discovering how significantly superior Canon Zoom Lenses are for TV broadcasting purposes. Their outstanding color characteristics, even in dim light, is one of the many reasons why Canon was chosen for telecasting the Munich Olympics.

Canon's wide range of excellent zoom lenses encompass three types of operation control— all-servorized, via flexible cables and by effortless push-pull rod control. And it can be attached to

fit and operate with any make of TV camera. Shown on this page are only a few examples of the quality lenses Canon has available to more than meet your particular demands. Specify Canon to stay ahead.

The following are Canon TV Zoom Lenses for the Plumbicon® color cameras currently available on the market:

| Size of image tube             | Lens        | Image format covered    |
|--------------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| 1 1/4" Plumbicon® color camera | P10 x 20B4  | 17.1 x 12.8mm (21.4mmφ) |
|                                | P17 x 30B1  |                         |
|                                | P17 x 30B2  |                         |
| 1" Plumbicon® color camera     | PV10 x 16B1 | 12.8 x 9.6mm (16mmφ)    |
|                                | PV10 x 15B2 |                         |
|                                | PV17 x 24B1 |                         |
|                                | PV 6 x 18B1 |                         |

® Reg. TM N.V. Philips of Netherlands.

#### The Canon TV Lenses Naming System



| Applications | Image Format | Pick-up Tubes    |
|--------------|--------------|------------------|
| P            | 21.4mmφ      | 1 1/4" Plumbicon |
| PV           | 16mmφ        | 1" Plumbicon     |

Apart from the above, Canon has available TV zoom lenses for 3" or 4-1/2" image orthicon cameras and can also build special lenses to fit your requirements.

# Canon

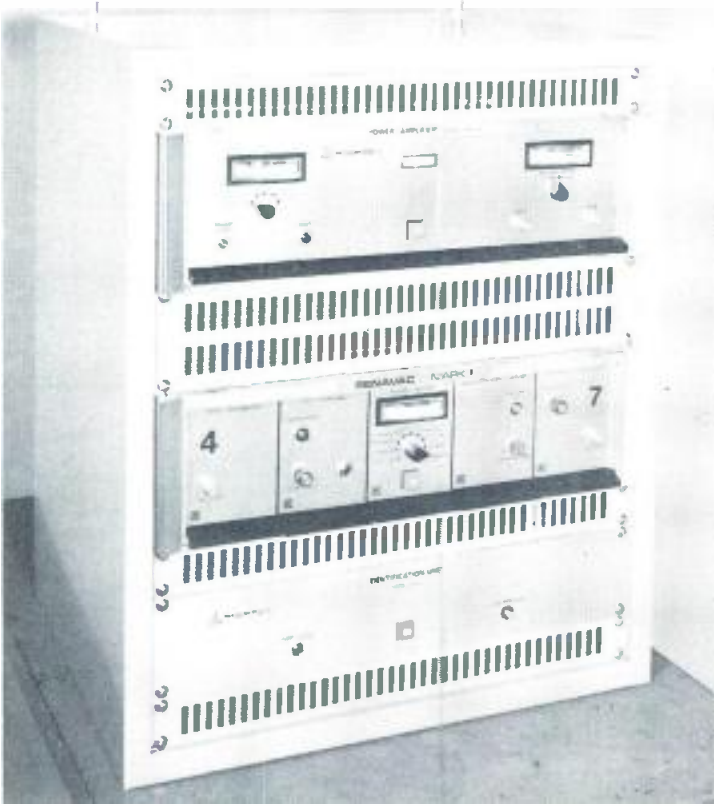
● CANON U.S.A., INC.: 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, Long Island, New York 11040, U.S.A. (Phone) 516-488-6700 ● CANON U.S.A., INC.: 457 Fullerton Ave., Elmhurst, Illinois 60126, U.S.A. (Phone) 312-833-3070 ● CANON OPTICS & BUSINESS MACHINES CO., INC.: 3113 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005, U.S.A. ● CANON AMSTERDAM N.V.: Gebouw 70, Schiphol Oost, Holland ● CANON LATIN AMERICA, INC.: Apartado 7022, Panama 5, Panama ● CANON INC.: 9-9, Ginza 5-chome, Chuo-ku, Tokyo 104, Japan



# DELTA-BENCO CASCADE

**ANNOUNCES:**

**THE TS-010D**



MODEL TS-010D with IU-TS

**SOLID STATE  
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**FCC APPROVED**

The Model TS-010D comprises two self-contained units, the Benavac Mark II dual heterodyne channel processor and the VPS-10 amplifier. Any off-air channel 2 to 83 can be converted and re-transmitted on any VHF channel 2 to 13.

When required, an identification unit, Model IU-TS, is available to provide automatic station identification by superimposing a 4 KHz, AM modulated code signal on the aural carrier of the transmitter channel.

**D-B-C**  **Delta-Benco-Cascade Ltd.**

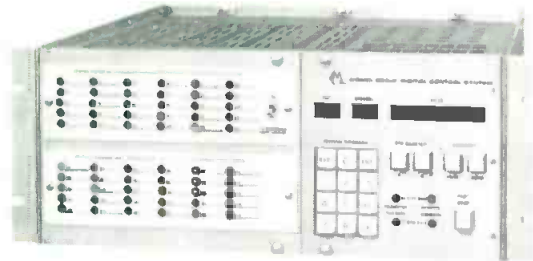
124 BELFIELD ROAD, REXDALE, ONTARIO, CANADA M9W 1G1  
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telex 06-965552.

For More Details Circle (61) on Reply Card

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New models RPL-3 and RPL-4 compact remote pick-up systems for 160 MHz and 450 MHz . . .

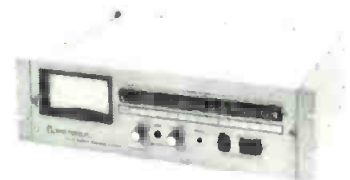
For the international AM broadcaster, the new model PCL-101 STL for 148-240 MHz . . .

And all the time-proven Moseley STL's.

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## ANALOG REMOTE CONTROL

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# Radio Formatting in

From contemporary music through psychedelic, chicken and old rock to MOR formats—so went some of New York City's 47 radio station program categories as they cavalcaded through Part 1. As for the balance, variety is as endless as formatting is competitive.

By Thomas R. Haskett

SEARCHING FOR A CATCHY format to attract mature, money-making people, a radio-station owner coined the term "good music" over 10 years ago. His staff immediately dubbed the format "syrup." In the New York City metro area, six stations do the syrup bit: WPAT AM-FM (Paterson, N.J.), WRFM (FM), WTFM (FM) (Lake Success, N.Y.) and WVNJ AM-FM (Newark, N.J.). Syrup music consists chiefly of album cuts by artists like Frank Purcell, the Living Voices, Andre Kostalanetz, Ray Bolger, Morton Gould, Buddy DeFranco and

---

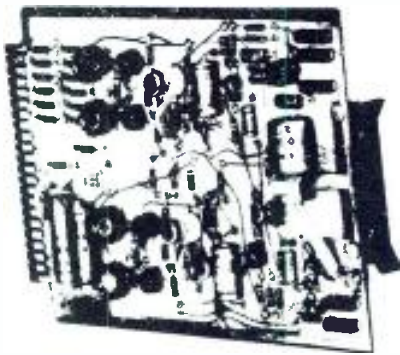
Thomas Haskett is a New York-based electronics writer and consultant.

BM/E Photos

Age: newsman Charles Scott King holds forth on WINS.



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Model SA-200

- ◆ Six Source Terminated Outputs
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### SA-300 For Smaller Systems Requirements

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The SA-200 is one of a complete line of Audio Modules in the 200 Series.

SSI's other Broadcast Products include:

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## Broadcast Rule Revisions

By John Mullaney

As promised, the Commission has announced a further revision of the Rules governing radio and television broadcasting. This represents the second major revision resulting from the continuing efforts of the Commission's Task Force concerned with modernization of the Rules. The initial changes were reported in the December, 1972 issue of **Broadcast Engineering**.

The current Rule changes eliminate many of the requirements which have proved burdensome to the licensee, as well as to the Commission. These changes are principally directed toward reducing unnecessary paper work. In addition, many of the existing Rules are clarified or revised to conform to the Commission's current policies.

The table summarizes the announced revisions in the Commission's Rules, giving a brief description of the present requirements as well as the changes which becomes effective April 4, 1973. These revisions, although individually relatively minor, represent a significant overall improvement in the present requirements and can be implemented without adversely affecting operating performance. The new requirements allow more flexibility to the licensee in determining the exact methods of compliance with the technical criteria established elsewhere in the Rules and in no way compromise the technical requirements.

Although further changes in the Rules by Commission Order may be forthcoming as the situation arises, the time is approaching for more substantive changes which would require Notices of Inquiry and Notices of Proposed Rule Making. The Task Force is currently studying portions of the Rules dealing with, among other things, such diverse areas as ascertainment requirements, frequency monitors, contracts, automatic transmitters and directional antennas, and formal notices will be issued from time to time on these and other matters as the study progresses.

The Commission, to date, has received approximately 600 letters containing suggestions for improving the Rules, as well as approximately 175 letters of commendation. All interested parties are encouraged to continue to contribute further ideas, since many of the changes already implemented resulted from such input. Only a single copy of an informal letter is necessary to get your ideas considered.

The address is: Broadcast Bureau, Re-Regulation Task Force, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C. 20554.

I repeat—Keep those letters coming!

*(Continued on page 84)*

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At Booth 700, Shoreham Hotel  
Beston Electronics**



# OURS

When our RF circuit brought condenser microphones out of the recording studio and into the world, even we had no idea of the many applications you'd put them to. But what our technology made possible, your ingenuity extended in many different directions. What was once a fragile luxury, you made a necessity in location filming, audience participation shows, press conferences,



rock concerts, opera, cinema verite . . . the list grows daily in recording, broadcasting, filmmaking, education and technology. We have not rested on achievements either. Creating and improving condenser microphones with new features, new capabilities. And happily, you adopted them to an extent that has made us the industry standard. Perhaps though, you are unaware just how large the "first family" of professional condenser microphones and accessories has become. For the latest information, please write or call us.

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Manufacturing Plant: Bissendorf, Hannover, West Germany

## Summary of Rule Changes\*

| Description  | Requirement<br>Before April 4, 1973  | Requirement<br>After April 4, 1973  |
|--|--|---|
| 1. Testing and Logging Requirements-Auxiliary Transmitter (AM, FM, TV)   | Tested at least once a week and at specified hours. Data must be entered at least once a week in maintenance log.  | Tested when determined necessary by licensee, and at any time, to assure proper operation. Data must be entered in maintenance log only when such voluntary tests are made.   |
| 2. Operating Power-Auxiliary Transmitter (AM, FM)  | Operating power may be less than authorized power but in no event greater than such power.   | If licensed for lower power than regular transmitter, then operation at no more than 105% of regular transmitter's licensed power is permissible as long as required performance specifications are met.  |
| 3. Operating Authority-Auxiliary Transmitter (FM, TV)  | Limited to 5 days of operation without Commission authority; longer periods of usage require a request to Commission.  | The five-day restriction on usage without further authority is deleted.   |
| 4. Maintenance of Minimum Operating Power and Minimum Hours of Operation (AM, FM, TV)  | If minimum operating power or minimum hours of operation cannot be maintained within prescribed limits due to causes beyond control of licensee, reduced power for up to ten days is permissible provided Commission and Engineer in charge of radio district are notified immediately.  | Immediate notification not required if such problems develop. Written request to Commission is only required to obtain further authority beyond ten days. This request must be written no later than 10th day for such additional time as necessary.                  |
| 5. Visibility of the Transmitter, Monitors and Meters or Remote Control Instruments (AM, FM)   | Operator must have ready access and clear visibility from normal operating position.   | The words "clearly visible" are deleted and Rules are clarified to require that meters be observable at any location within 360° arc of operator.   |
| 6. Requirements for Notification of Engineer in Charge of Radio District (AM, FM, TV)  | Required notification for: defective modulation monitor, defective indicating instruments, defective frequency monitor, problems with maintaining minimum operating power or minimum operating schedule, departure from regular schedule of share-time operation, commencement of stereophonic broadcasting, transmission of point-to-point messages during emergency operation. | Notifications to Engineer in charge of radio district are not required in these cases. Limit of time (60 days) for operation without certain equipment still applies and the Commission must still be notified in particular cases in accordance with existing Rules. |
| 7. Temperature Variation of crystals used in transmitters (AM)   | Specifications are included on temperature variations permitted and requirements to monitor temperature.   | Specifications concerning temperature variations are deleted. Frequency stability must be maintained, however.  |
| 8. Circuit Diagram of Transmitter and Associated Equipment (FM, TV)  | Circuit diagram of equipment must be retained at transmitter location.   | This requirement is deleted.  |
| 9. Equipment Performance Measurements--Filing Procedure (AM, FM)   | Data on equipment performance plus description of instruments and procedure, signed by engineer making measurements, shall be kept on file and available at transmitter for period of two years.   | Such data and information may be kept on file at either transmitter or remote control point. Also, Report must be dated as well as signed.  |
| 10. Spare Tower Lamps (AM, FM, TV)   | A licensee must maintain a supply of spare lamps.  | This requirement is deleted. Licensee can use his judgment on how to comply with provisions of Rules which require replacement as soon as practical.  |
| 11. Logging Requirement for each Interruption of Carrier (AM, FM, TV)  | Entry required in operating log for each interruption of carrier where restoration is not automatic.   | This requirement is deleted except where interruptions are of significant duration as covered elsewhere in the Rules.   |
| 12. Contracts with Part-Time First-Class Radiotelephone Operators (AM, FM)   | Signed copies of such contracts must be filed with Commission and Engineer in charge of radio district and must be available at transmitter or control point.  | Signed copies need not be filed with Engineer in charge of radio district.  |
| 13. Logging Requirements For Transmission Line Meter Readings (FM, TV)   | Required to enter RF transmission line reading in operating log at specified intervals.  | Clarified to make exception when power is determined by indirect method which is entered in accordance with another provision of Rules.   |
| 14. Attended Operation of One-Hop Aural STL's, Aural Intercity Relays and TV STL's (Aural STL and Intercity Relay, TV Auxiliary Broadcast) | Such operations must be attended, although intermediate stations in multihop circuits may be unattended.   | Such operations may be unattended to be consistent with the present Rules concerning intermediate stations in multihop circuits in aural services and in TV intercity relay stations, TV translator relay stations and multihop TV STL circuits.                      |

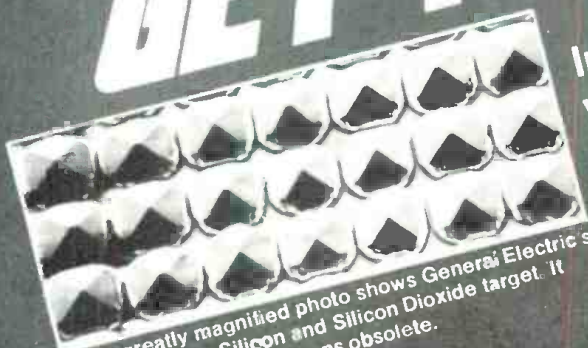
\*Refer to the Rules for complete explanation



Still using  
lead oxide vidicons  
in your  
color camera?



# GET THE LEAD OUT!



This greatly magnified photo shows General Electric's revolutionary Silicon and Silicon Dioxide target. It makes lead oxide vidicons obsolete.

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Now you can replace the lead oxide tubes used in your PE-350, PC-70, and TK-44 color cameras with something better: General Electric's new 30 mm Z-7900 Epicon. It is so sensitive that it can be used for remote pick-ups where low light levels are often a problem. Get the lead out! Put General Electric's Z-7900 Epicon in. For details, contact the Imaging Devices Operation; Bldg. 6, Room 123; Electronics Park; Syracuse, New York, 13201. Phone: (315) 456-3210. Or use the reader-service card.

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365-06

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At the NAB Convention, our feature demonstration will be the newest addition to our family of VPM Series Video Switchers. Model VPM-41.

The VPM-41 is a new, low-cost, 10-input, 4 bus Video Production Switcher with colour broadcast specifications. The unit utilizes an integrated control panel and electronics assembly to maintain its compact size, portability, and ease of maintenance.

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## Special Product Section

(Continued from page 52)

management people in broadcasting who have had technical training and still others who have also held a First or Second Class License. However, the onslaught of the new technology in the form of components and circuits demands a daily foot race even for the engineers to keep pace.

**Table 2**

Which of the following equipment do you think your station may purchase during 1973?

|                                  |       |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| Video Monitor                    | 23.7% |
| Antenna System                   | 7.9%  |
| Automatic Equipment Control      | 9.3%  |
| Video Tape Recorder              | 30.9% |
| Automatic Tape Cart Control      | 10.9% |
| Automatic Transmitter Logging    | 10.0% |
| Color Camera                     | 22.5% |
| Film Cine Camera                 | 9.3%  |
| Character Generator              | 13.2% |
| Video Studio Console             | 7.4%  |
| Image Enhancer                   | 12.1% |
| Film Chain Equipment             | 16.2% |
| Special Effects Generator        | 11.6% |
| Lenses                           | 5.8%  |
| TV Lighting Controls and Systems | 10.0% |
| Microphone                       | 20.0% |
| STL Equipment                    | 9.5%  |
| Remote Control System            | 12.3% |
| Switcher                         | 17.6% |
| Video Tape Editor                | 9.5%  |
| Transmitter                      | 11.6% |
| Audio Console                    | 15.1% |

Obviously, the Chief Engineer keeps coming up as the single most influential person in deciding what kind of equipment is purchased. So as you'd expect, station personnel with technical training will become even more involved in the specification and decision making process for equipment purchases. At least this is what our latest survey tells us. (35 percent say influence will grow, 58 percent say it will remain the same, and 7 percent say it will decrease.)

With these figures and trends in hand, convention exhibits are bound to become even more crowded than they have been in the past. Convention sessions for both management and engineering will need to reflect the trends in needs. And the manufacturers will find an ever growing need to fill the early cracks of what could—without concentrated attention—become a deadly information gap.

(Continued on page 88)

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Shoreham Hotel**



# If You Want To Hear Something Great, Read This.

Stop by our booth at the NAB Convention in Washington, March 25-28, and listen to our pitch.

You'll hear it loud and clear on our new Scully 280B magnetic recorder/reproducer. (The 280B has, to our knowledge, the best signal-to-noise ratio in its price range.)

The 280B also has a new feature that lets you switch directly from "record" to "play" without stopping at "stop." And it has one, two and four channel capability.

We'll also demonstrate our new Metrotech 400 Series Logger and 4400 Time Code Generator. A new track format on the 400 lets you log twice as much programming on a standard reel of tape.

Which, simple mathematics tells you, can cut your tape costs by half.

So drop by Booth 614 in the Ambassador Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

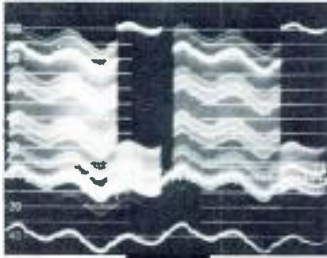
While you're in Washington, we can go through channels together.

▶ **Scully/Metrotech**

*Division of Dictaphone Corporation*

# STOP GROUND-LOOP HUM!

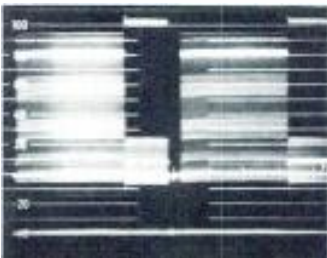
VIDEO  
HUM STOP COIL  
HSC-1



NEW!



NEW!



- Will ELIMINATE HLM and other INTERFERENCE in Video Lines caused by differences in Ground Potential!!

- For Color and Black & White
- FLAT — DC to 6.5 MHz.
- No Low-Freq. or Hi-Freq. Roll-off.
- No Differential Phase Distortion.
- No Differential Gain Distortion.
- No Envelope Delay
- Reversible.
- Passive Device — Failure Free.
- Small Compact Package 4" x 4" x 2 1/4".
- Low Price.

**\$110.—F.O.B. NY**

**ELIMINATES HUM & INTERFERENCE:**

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Betw. Remote Truck & Microwave  
For Intertruck Hookup  
For VTR Units  
For Monitoring Lines
- IN STUDIO: Between Buildings  
On long runs in Buildings  
Between Studios & Transmitter  
On incoming TELCO circuits  
On Outgoing TELCO circuits

**AUDIO-VIDEO ENGINEERING COMPANY**  
65 Nancy Blvd., Merrick, N.Y. 11566  
Tel. (516) 546-4239

- Please send Add'tl. Inform. on HSC-1
- Please send me . . . . HSC-1 coll(s).
- Enclosed is remittance of . . . . .
- Please Invoice on 10 day Free Trial

Name . . . . .  
Station or Co. . . . . Title . . . . .  
Address . . . . .  
City . . . . . State . . . . . Zip . . . . .

For More Details Circle (69) on Reply Card

## Special Product Section

(Continued from page 86)

### Color TV Cameras

Reflecting the recent major expansion of its television broadcast equipment line, the Gates Division of Harris-Intertype Corporation will demonstrate live and film color TV cameras at the 1973 NAB Convention.

In its exhibit, Gates will show the 40-pound TE-201 live color camera, the "top-of-the-line" PE-400 live color camera, and the four-vidicon PE-245 color film camera, all in operation.

The TE-201 is an economical live color camera that offers complete broadcast quality, unusual long-term stability, and superior low-light-level lag performance in a compact, lightweight package. For portability in remote pickups and easier maintenance, the plug-in viewfinder unlocks and detaches in a few seconds. Operating controls are located at the camera control unit.

The PE-400 live color camera offers excellent color fidelity, easy setup and color matching, an auto-

matic circuit which preserves detail in high contrast ratio areas in remote and studio work, and excellent pickup tube life.

The PE-245 color film camera incorporates state-of-the-art optics and solid-state circuitry for excellent video performance, reliability, and reduced maintenance.

### Directional RF Wattmeter

Bird's new model 4372 THRU-LINE® Directional High Power Wattmeter covers 25 to 500 MHz from 1 Watt full scale to 500 Watts full scale without changing plug-in elements. This universal flexibility is accomplished by eight easily switched ranges: Four forward power levels (10-500 Watts) and four reflected power values (1-50 Watts).

The lower reflected power ranges are also available for forward readings by reversing RF connections.

In operation, a precision machined 50-Ohm reference line-section is inserted between the signal

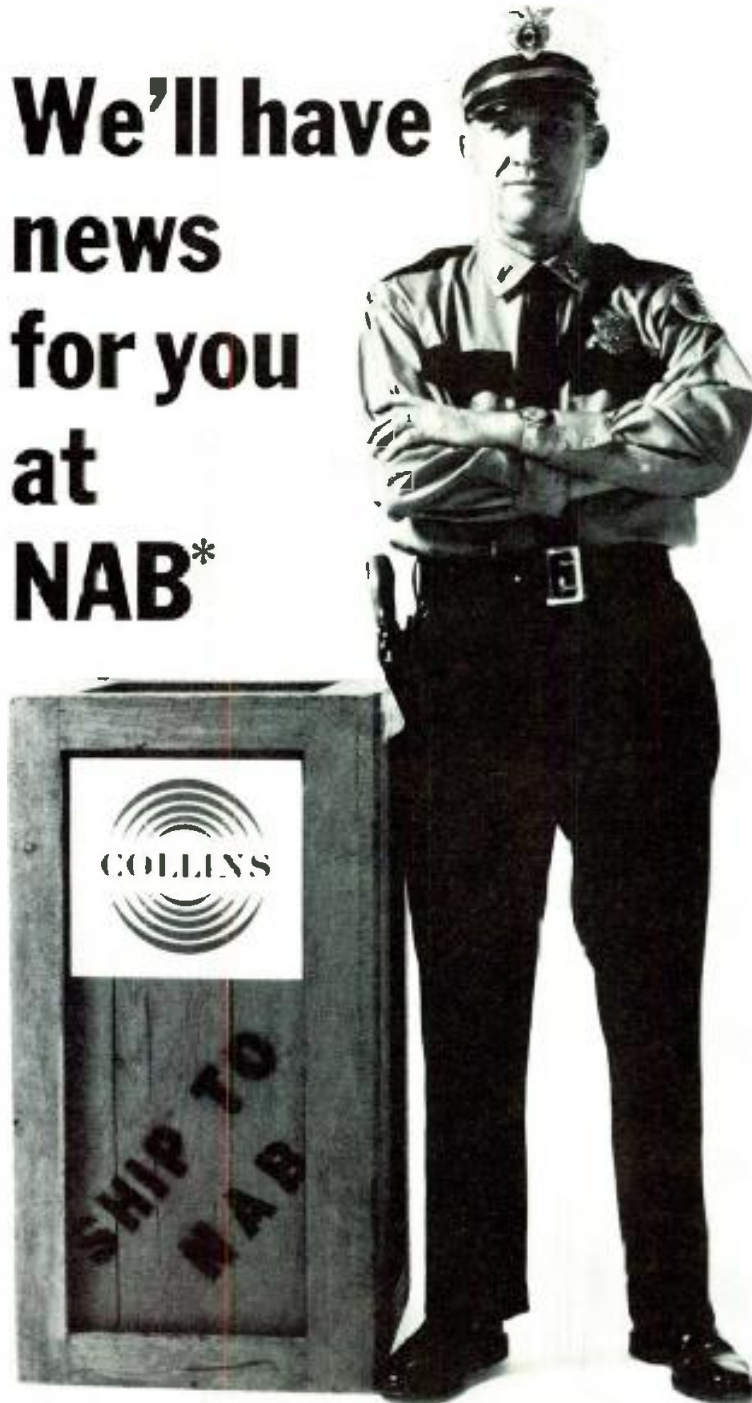


For More Details Circle (156) on Reply Card

BROADCAST ENGINEERING



**We'll have  
news  
for you  
at  
NAB\***



\*See us at Booth 208

(Continued from page 88)

source and the antenna, load or other component under power test. Directional power sensors incorporated in this line-section produce DC signals proportional to both incident and reflected RF main-line power, for readout on scales calibrated in Watts as well as dB.

All variable measurement parameters—frequency range, forward/reflected power and full scale values—are switched right on the front panel. The read-out unit and the line-section may be separated by as much as 3 feet for operational convenience.

For More Details Circle (157) on Reply Card

### Rack/Cabinet Systems

AMCO is an old line manufacturer of cabinets, consoles, and racks that have been used in everything from NASA to broadcast fa-

Being introduced at the March, NAB Show, Booth #558, Shoreham Hotel is a complete, all new system of racks, consoles and small instrument cabinets designed and styled for the broadcast and TV industry. The entire system is covered in a well detailed, 4 color Catalog 400, entitled Econo-Rack Systems.

Within this system are offered virtually unlimited combinations of control, instrument and monitoring console arrangements presented in a unique, simplified ordering system.

An all new system (perimeter styling) is offered to satisfy individual requirements of appearance, cooling and light protection.

To satisfy small enclosure instrumentation, a new Poly-Dimensional small instrument cabinet series is offered in not only normally accepted standard sizes, but due to the versatility of design meets any size and angular configuration, or combinations of vertical or horizontal panel mounting may be achieved in the Poly-Dimensional cabinet series. Size variations, from 6" to 12' in height, width or depth, as well as no restriction on horizontal, angular configurations are a featured advantage of the Poly-Dimensional cabinet. The simplicity of ordering complete console arrangements, either

sloped or vertical, equipped with varying selections of turrets, is simplified to the extent a simple, 4 digit number will provide all that is needed to order a complete console.

For More Details Circle (158) on Reply Card

### TV Cam Head

Listec Television Equip. Corp. will introduce the Vinten Mark V Cam Head. It is a lightweight design, developed specially for modern, compact broadcast cameras.

Its main advantages are a 60 degree tilting angle and extremely light weight in relation to its load carrying capacity. The Mark V weighs an easy-to-carry 24 lbs. yet accommodates an all up weight of 175 lbs.—Perfect for remotes. As with the widely used Vinten Mark III Cam Head, the Mark V employs the well-proven Vinten cam and roller bearing system. In both pan and tilt modes operation is smooth throughout the whole range of movement. Friction controls, which are quite separate from braking, are adjustable to a fine degree.

MICRO-TRAK MICRO-TRAK MICRO-TRAK MICRO-TRAK

**THE PACKAGE**

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For More Details Circle (72) on Reply Card

BROADCAST ENGINEERING



# YOU FIND COMARK DEMOD-FILTERS IN THE NICEST PLACES

The CI-2910 Demod with its FLAT response for ANY TV channel and proprietary Nyquist Filter at VIDEO reduces the effects of quadrature distortion to a new all-time low for demods. Users have already found it extremely versatile and indispensable as a fast, accurate check on the performance of the more expensive, unpredictable and hard-to-calibrate precision demods now in use.

The CI-2910 always SPEAKS THE TRUTH!

- ALL SOLID STATE
- BROADBAND AND FLAT
- NO WORRISOME TUNING OR ADJUSTMENTS
- NO POWER SUPPLY

P&A: \$268.00 List from stock



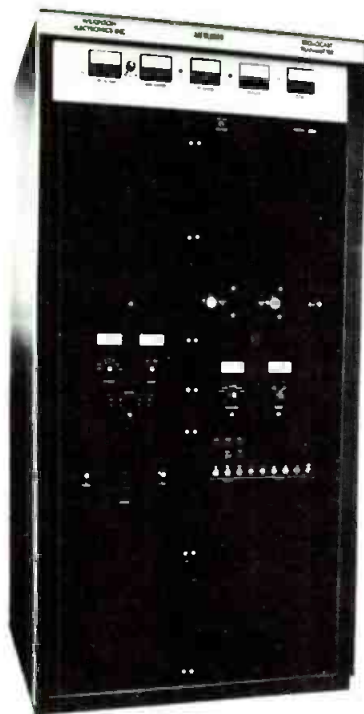
**comark**

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# WILKINSON HAS EVERYTHING



AM TRANSMITTERS - 250 W  
1 KW - 5 KW - 10 KW - 50 KW



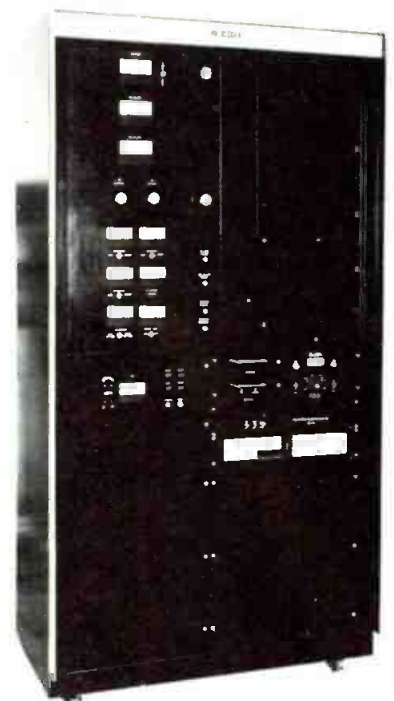
LIMITERS - Mono and Stereo



AGC AMPLIFIERS - Mono and Stereo



REMOTE AMPLIFIERS



FM TRANSMITTERS 10W - 50W  
250W - 1 KW - 2.5 KW - 5 KW  
7.5 KW - 10 KW - 20 KW - 40 KW



MONAURAL CONSOLES



STEREO CONSOLES



FM EXCITERS



STEREO GENERATORS

AND ALSO FROM WILKINSON . . . . AM RF Amplifiers, line surge protectors, AM Monitors, field intensity meters, line amplifiers, monitor amplifiers, distribution amplifiers, FM receivers, antenna tuning units, phasers, dummy loads and silicon rectifiers.

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# New York—Part 2

the Glenn Miller orchestra—it's mostly instrumental music.

Syrup is most closely related to MOR and classical music, with some elements of Spanish-language music creeping in. The prime consideration seems to be sweet, unobtrusiveness and aging romanticism, from the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers 1930's Hollywood musical era and Broadway show tunes. Most listeners are over 45 and live in upper-middle suburbs. The six syrup-music stations share one outstanding characteristic: The announcers don't comment or ad-lib much, usually only intro'ing and outro'ing album cuts in ten-minute blocks. (WPAT doesn't even identify its music.) All the stations sound automated, although some may be live now and then. Most plug their commercials into airlines, expensive restaurants and resorts.

WPAT and WPAT-FM—"The Preferred Music Stations"—operate 24 hours, and fm is stereo. Its formula is to work each half-hour around a single motif. A show built around a two-note motif may range from "Michelle" to selections from Brubeck, Edgar Varese and Peter Nero. Sometimes such experimentation yields musical combinations that create anything but "background music." A-m and fm sometimes simulcast, but usually carry separate but similar music.

WRFM (FM) operates 24 hours in stereo, with featurettes like "Voice of Unity."

WTFM (FM)—"Stereo New York"—is another 24-hour operation, whose gimmick is continental culture, using French-accented DJ Charles Duval and lots of sticky strings. As mentioned earlier, WTFM deviates from its format from 2 to 6 a.m. for Rhett Evers' jazz show.

Despite WVNJ AM-FM's slogan—"The Grown-Up Sound of Today"—they play yesterday's music. The stations do not simulcast, doing separate-but-equal a-m/fm splitting. Both are on the air from about 6 to 1 a.m., the fm being stereo.

## Classical Music

Seven stations in the metro area use serious-music formats; each is different.

When the FCC nonduplication rule went into effect, NBC began a taped classical-music service for the fm stations it owns in six cities. Thus, WNBC-FM (stereo) is (and sounds) automated. Announcing is stiff, although music is fairly well balanced. WNBC-FM is on the air from 6 a.m. to midnight, but duplicates its a-m sister eight of those hours. Although theoretically a commercial operation, NBC's fm outlet carries mostly public-service announcements and a-m promos.

WNCN (FM)—"Your Radio Concert Hall"—is the only New York City station that carries classical just about 24 hours a day, with only brief respites for things like "Doctor's News Report." Music is well balanced, all stereo, and announcers are live and conversational. The most popular WNCN personality is all-night-man Bill Watson, a wry commentator whose music is largely Baroque and late Renaissance. The station carries syndicated broadcasts of the Cleveland and Chicago symphony orchestras. The light commercial load is aimed at upper-middles.

The City of New York is one of the few municipalities in the United States to own noncommercial broadcast stations. WNYC AM-FM theoretically serve the citizens of the nation's largest city; it is doubtful, however, that the majority of New Yorkers mostly listen to classical music, as is programmed by WNYC. "Your City Stations" do cover other subjects—interviews, consumer questions and reports, penetrating reviews of the foreign press, mayoral and city-agency reports, and traffic and weather information. But most of the time, WNYC and WNYC-FM broadcast classical music; a-m and fm are usually split-programmed. Sometimes a talk program is aired on a-m while fm carries classical music. Now and then, both stations carry separate serious-music concerts, offering a choice between Brahms and Villa-Lobos. Both have serious music and information. WNYC announcers are live, but restrained. WNYC-FM operates 24 hours and is stereo; WNYC operates for a limited time, signing off nights.

WQXR AM and FM—"The Radio Stations of the New York Times"—carry a heavy schedule of symphonic, operatic and chamber music as well as a respectable slice of other programs like "This Week in New York." The stations are usually split-programmed, with a-m light classical and fm more serious. Some favorites, like "Symphony Hall" (8:07-9 p.m.) are simulcast. The stations carry broadcasts of the Boston and Pittsburgh symphonies and the Philadelphia Orchestra; there is also some jazz now and then. A longtime favorite of classical fans along the eastern seaboard, WQXR has many commercials. The programs and commercials are aimed at the monied citizens of Manhattan and the plush suburbs. Announcers are live but usually formal. WQXR broadcasts 18 hours daily, while WQXR-FM (stereo) is on for 20.

WRVR (FM) is a noncommercial station owned by the upper-class, liberal Riverside Church. It's a 24-hour operation which plays classical music as well as jazz, interviews, plays and poetry readings; Bill Minkin's all-night show is largely psy-



# ?

## YES, IT'S TRUE.

Fairchild Sound invades the low-cost standard console field.

Everything you've wanted in inexpensive consoles, including extras available only from the custom technology of... Fairchild/Robins.

The Debut: March 25-28  
Booth 309 • NAB '73

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A ROBINS INDUSTRIES CORPORATION  
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CABLE: ROBINSOVERSEAS COMMACKNY  
15161 543-5200

For More Details Circle (74) on Reply Card

## Special Product Section

(Continued from page 90)

Listec will also have on display the new Vinten Tripod/Dolly combination. Outside Broadcast Pneumatic Pedestal and Fulmar extended range pneumatic Pedestal. Also featured will be the revolutionary two-man Low Angle Dolly with counterbalanced jib and floor to cam head mounting face range of 4" to 26".

For More Details Circle (159) on Reply Card

### Circularly Polarized FM Antenna

Jampro Antenna Company, a division of Computer Equipment Corporation, has developed an FM transmitting antenna with outstanding performance capabilities. Designated as Jampro Model JSDP, this new product will be on display at the NAB. A three bay version of this antenna has been delivered to WASH-FM, Washington, D.C., a Metromedia station, and should be installed and in operation by convention time. The measured performance of this an-

tenna is as follows:

Horizontal Plane Circularity. Hpol. 2.16 dB Vpol 2.85 dB; Axial Ratio, 1.89 dB; Maximum VSWR 89 to 108 MHz. 1.10/1; Maximum input power, 70kW.



Power input rating on the three bay, three panel, WASH-FM antenna is 70 kW. By using 1 5/8" interbay feed cables, power input ratings of 240 kW are possible with this antenna.

For More Details Circle (160) on Reply Card

### Cassette Alignment Tape

The Recorder Care Division of Nortronics Company, Inc., manufacturer of magnetic heads and professional recording accessories—has introduced their new AT-200 Professional Cassette Alignment Tape.

One of Nortronics' QM-Series™ family of products, the new Cassette Alignment Tape is designed to verify and maintain cassette recording equipment. Each tape is recorded from an original signal source to maintain laboratory standard accuracy of frequencies and levels. To ensure professional quality, a graph of characteristics is made for each serialized tape, and this original graph is included with each tape.

The AT-200 alignment tape is divided into five sections to enable

# R<sub>x</sub> We Cure Your Head-aches



Head for higher profits by letting Taber supply your tape head needs with the kind of precision work you can't find elsewhere.

Three new heads installed in your full track Ampex assembly for only \$97.50, Scully \$186.00. Or, wear permitting, Ampex or Scully 3-head assembly reconditioned for only \$45.00.



VTR priced at only \$310.00 for 4 new heads installed, or \$100.00 for 4 reconditioned heads. (Add \$25.00 if monitor post needs lapping.)

Whether VTR or Audio—no other head manufacturer offers this quality at these prices!

Send for free brochure today

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For More Details Circle (75) on Reply Card

SEE US  
AT NAB  
BOOTH 317

# DYNAIR's price catalog describes these new products and over 150 others.



## NEW "PATCH CABLE ELIMINATOR"

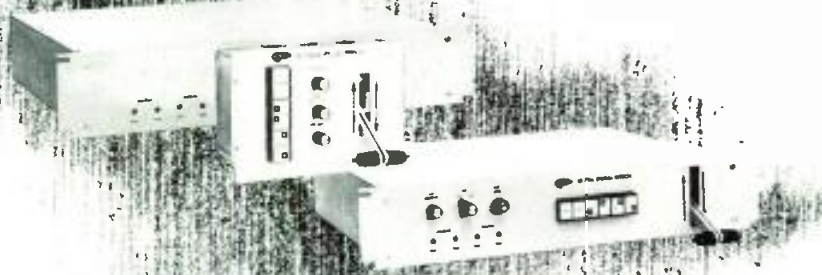
DYNAIR's new Series-X Video-Audio Switchers eliminate the custom fabrication usually required for routing switchers. These units are totally modular, allowing off-the-shelf assembly of almost any input-output configuration, either video-only, or audio-follow-video. And, expansion is easy too . . . you simply add input or output expansion modules as required.

The basic unit is video only, with options including audio, sync-mixing and tally provisions. Illuminating pushbuttons are standard, with provisions for easily labeling the individual inputs and outputs. The new Series-X provides exceptional performance at prices which are, in many cases, much less than our earlier version of the Series-X.

## NEW SPECIAL EFFECTS GENERATORS

DYNAIR's new SE-70A and SE-70A-R Special Effects Generators allow basic effects to be easily and inexpensively added to any television system. These broadcast quality units operate equally well on color or monochrome signals, with either broadcast or industrial sync. A quality locking-type gear-driven effects mechanism is used, allowing effects to be easily implemented.

The units provide horizontal and vertical wipes, inserts from any corner with diagonal expansion, and internal and external keying and matting. The SE-70A is self-contained for console mounting and the SE-70A-R is an electrically identical remote-controlled unit, the control panel of which may be easily mounted in custom panels.



## NEW DYNAIR "PRICE CATALOG"

DYNAIR's new price catalog has been designed to provide you with a quick look at the large variety of equipment we manufacture and our current price on each item. We think that you will appreciate the convenience of this new catalog/price list combination . . . it's a very handy reference guide to DYNAIR's world of television.

Request your copy today . . . we think you'll like what you see.



## DYNAIR ELECTRONICS, INC.

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Proof? Our standard 10 day evaluation period lets you see and hear the performance and the full service. 2 year warranty demonstrates the reliability.

Place your order today. Then prepare yourself for a very satisfying experience!



TURNTABLE PREAMPLIFIERS

MP-8 (Mono) \$60  
SP-6 (Stereo) \$90

Outstanding sensitivity and near perfect reproduction. RIAA/NAB equalized -0.5 mv sensitivity @ 1 KHz for +4 dbm out - Balanced 600 ohm out - minus 65 db S/N ratio - +20 dbm out max - =1 db freq. response - Internal power supply - Table top/bracket mount. Shipping weight, 3 1/2 lbs.



MIC/LINE AMPS

MLA-1 (Mono) \$68  
MLA-2 (Dual) \$96

Dual function utility amp. Inputs for mic and/or line - 600 ohm balanced outputs - mic input, -65 db for -4 dbm out - +20 dbm out max. - =0.5 db response, 10 Hz-20 KHz - 0.1% or less dist. - Internal power supply - Tabletop/bracket mount. MLA-2, Stereo/Dual Mono. MLA-1, Mono. Shipping weight, 4 lbs.



DISTRIBUTION AMP  
6 BALANCED OUT

DA-6 \$95

One third the cost of comparable units. Six 600 ohm balanced outputs - Balanced bridging input - 26 db gain - +20 dbm out max. - Input level control - 0.1% or less dist. - =0.5 db response, 10 Hz-20 KHz - Internal power supply - Tabletop/bracket mount - Shipping weight, 4 lbs.



TAPE CARTRIDGE  
LOADER (AUTOMATIC)

ACL-25 \$159

Precision winding without guesswork. Dial in the minute and/or seconds desired, throw switch to run. That's it! The exact amount of tape is fed onto the cartridge hub to the second, and shuts off automatically. No waiting around, no guesswork and 1 sec. accuracy. Also has exclusive torsion control for proper tape pack and winding of various cart hub sizes. TTL digital control circuitry. Shipping weight, 30 lbs.



RAMKO RESEARCH

2552 "E" Albatross/P.O. Box 5031  
Sacramento, Calif. 95860 (916) 489-6695

verification and testing of azimuth, reference level, frequency response, and flutter. Each section is preceded by a voice announcement describing the test that follows.

Nortronics' alignment tape is packed in high-quality cassettes and recorded on professional quality .150" magnetic tape.

For More Details Circle (161) on Reply Card

## Control Circuit Relay Module

Multronics, Inc., who has for over a decade designed "failsafe" Control Circuits as a part of its Phasing and Branching Systems for Directional Antennas, is now making available packaged Control Circuit Relay Modules, which the Station Engineer can install to control RF Contactors in existing systems.

Designated the FSR Switching System it allows modification of existing Phasing Systems to meet recent FCC regulations for Directional Stations desiring to employ third class operators. Among its features are: 1. Time delay (adjustable 0.1 to 1.0 seconds) to prevent arcing of RF Contacts. 2. Indicator lamps to show position of all RF Contactors, as an option. 3. Fully interlocked circuitry to turn off plate power if contactors fail to switch, as required by the FCC. 4. Fully compatible with remote control systems. 5. Available either as chassis to be installed within existing phasor cabinets, or in self contained control panels for standard 19" relay racks. Price on application. Write Multronics for detail.

For More Details Circle (162) on Reply Card

## Frequency Deviation Counter

An exceptionally fast, accurate and easy to operate frequency deviation counter that's particularly useful for low frequencies has been introduced by the Electronics Division of Bulova/American Time Products.

Designated Model B-9957, the instrument measures frequency deviation in  $\pm$  PPM with 1 PPM (.0001 percent) resolution in a 1 second computation time. It also measures frequency in Hz and time interval of 1 to 999,999 periods in  $\mu$  Sec., for frequencies as low as 1 Hz.

For frequency deviation, place the function switch in the "Freq. Dev." mode, and set the thumb-wheel switch to the nominal frequency of the input, readout automatically displays deviation of the input frequency from the nominal in  $\pm$  PPM, and displays sign as well as deviation.

For More Details Circle (163) on Reply Card



"CHECK THE BATTERIES."

## "8" CHANNEL AUDIO CONTROL

# console

SEE US AT  
NAB /73  
Booth 213

### B-800 series

the B-801 monaural

\$2350

the B-802 stereo

\$3200

B-803 dual channel

\$2650

for complete information  
please contact:  
the Director of Sales  
Dept. B-80



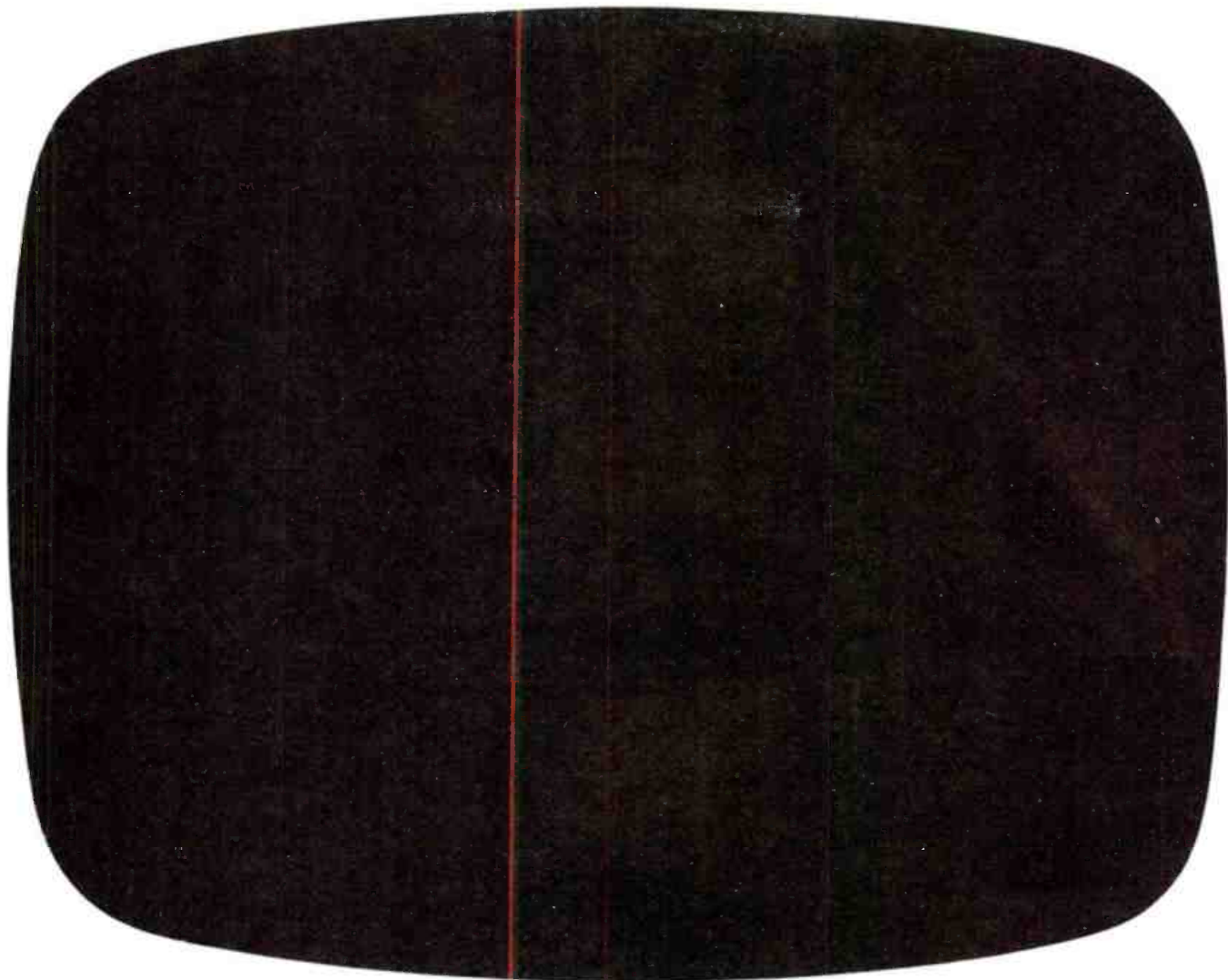
McMartin

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, 68102 TELEPHONE (402) 342-2753

For More Details Circle (77) on Reply Card

For More Details Circle (78) on Reply Card

BROADCAST ENGINEERING



# This is a picture of your picture.

(during a power failure)

Yours may be the finest broadcast facility around. But you aren't transmitting much of a signal when the power is off.

Admittedly, chances of a prolonged power failure aren't great. Yet they do happen.

That's where Onan standby power comes in.

It provides "insurance" against a crippling power outage.

It doesn't have to replace utility power totally. But it can keep you on the air.

It can keep heating and ventilating equipment working. Elevators running. Lighting in critical areas burning.

So when you're ready to talk seriously about standby power for your TV or radio station, remember this:

Onan is the world's number one builder of standby power plants.

Only Onan gives you total system responsibility for the engine, generator and load transfer controls. We build 'em, test 'em, install 'em and

certify that they will perform as rated. Only Onan warranties the complete system for 5 years.

Call your local Onan Distributor (in the Yellow Pages under Generators) or send coupon.

#### FREE STANDBY POWER BOOKLET

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Please send a copy of "Standby Power . . . who needs it?" to:

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**ELECTRIC GENERATOR SETS •  
LOAD TRANSFER CONTROLS • INDUSTRIAL ENGINES**

For More Details Circle (14) on Reply Card



### Audio-Video Tape Eraser

"Taberaser" is the name given to the new tape eraser introduced by Taber Manufacturing & Engineering Co. to the television and recording industries.

The new "Taberaser" is precision made to erase audio, video, instrumentation tape, and magnetic films from 150 mil to 2" widths. The new eraser is designed so that tapes on reels or in cartridges can be degaussed without the necessity of unpackaging.

According to Taber, an added feature of this tape eraser is that the field is automatically diminished slowly at the end of each 30-second cycle, thereby eliminating the well-known "Thump." Between 30Hz and 15kHz the depth of erasure is 76dB below saturation.



The unit will not overheat and is kept below 71°C by the "Taberaser's" Automatic Heat Limiting circuit, which activates an internal blower until the unit returns to the correct operating temperature.

The 45-lb. eraser measures 6¼" high by 14½" wide and 16" deep. Power requirements are 95-135 VAC, 58-62 Hz, 1 phase, 3 wire and uses less than 8 amps under any condition.

For More Details Circle (164) on Reply Card

clamp circuitry assures exceptional reduction of hum, tilt, and noise.

The CLD-1300 can also be used simultaneously as a standby sync generator by adding an accessory board.

For More Details Circle (165) on Reply Card

### Automatic Dimmer Control System

Skirpan will introduce their programmable-automatic lighting system.



This system will allow a great number of lighting information entries from a CRT into the computer section for later recall. This new system deserves up close inspection, because it marks a real step forward in lighting control.

For More Details Circle (166) on Reply Card

### Video Processing Amplifier

CBS Laboratories introduces the CLD-1300, a new Video Processing Amplifier.

A truly universal amplifier for "restructuring" composite color or monochrome signals. Independent control of video, chroma, reference burst, sync, and blanking enable optimum restoration of video signals to original, or improved quality.

For helical or quad tape use, signal rehabilitation and restructuring can be effected for extraordinary improvements. The CLD-1300 will even fill in the "drop-out" inherent in some helical scan VTR's, thus assuring a continuous sync train.

Front panel control permits an operator to precisely optimize "lock gain" for maximum stability in virtually any playback condition.

Differential input and effective



WITH  
**TELAN** thermoelectric generators

GENERATOR OR BATTERY SYSTEM? There's really no need to choose between the two. TELAN thermoelectric generators can work *with* your battery system—charging for those peak loads. Power from 10 to several hundred watts. 12-24-48 VDC standard. Operates on natural gas or propane.

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## THE LANGEVIN BROADCAST CONTROL CENTER

VIDEO/AM OR STEREO/FM CONFIGURATIONS

### FEATURES:

- 10 Stereo inputs, each controlled by a straightline attenuator which controls left and right input signals. 10 Stereo inputs offer 20 individual inputs.
- Input switching for selection of stereo group "A" or "B" at each of eight stereo input channels. Two input channels capable of switching to any of four stereo remote inputs.
- Bus select which allows stereo input switching to "Audition" or "Program."
- Channel select which allows each input to be programmed to main stereo bus as stereo or mono input to either left, right or center position.
- "Monitor," "Audition" and "Program" master individual controls for each function and for the left and right channel.
- Two 10-watt power monitor amplifiers which feed studio loudspeakers directly.
- Quadraphonic or two-bus video options available.

SEE THIS UNIQUE CONSOLE AT BOOTH 500, THE SHOREHAM HOTEL, AT THE NAB SHOW.

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INC. A subsidiary of Computer Equipment Corp.

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Shaftesbury Street, High Wycombe  
Bucks, England · Phone: High Wycombe 37326  
Telex: 778200



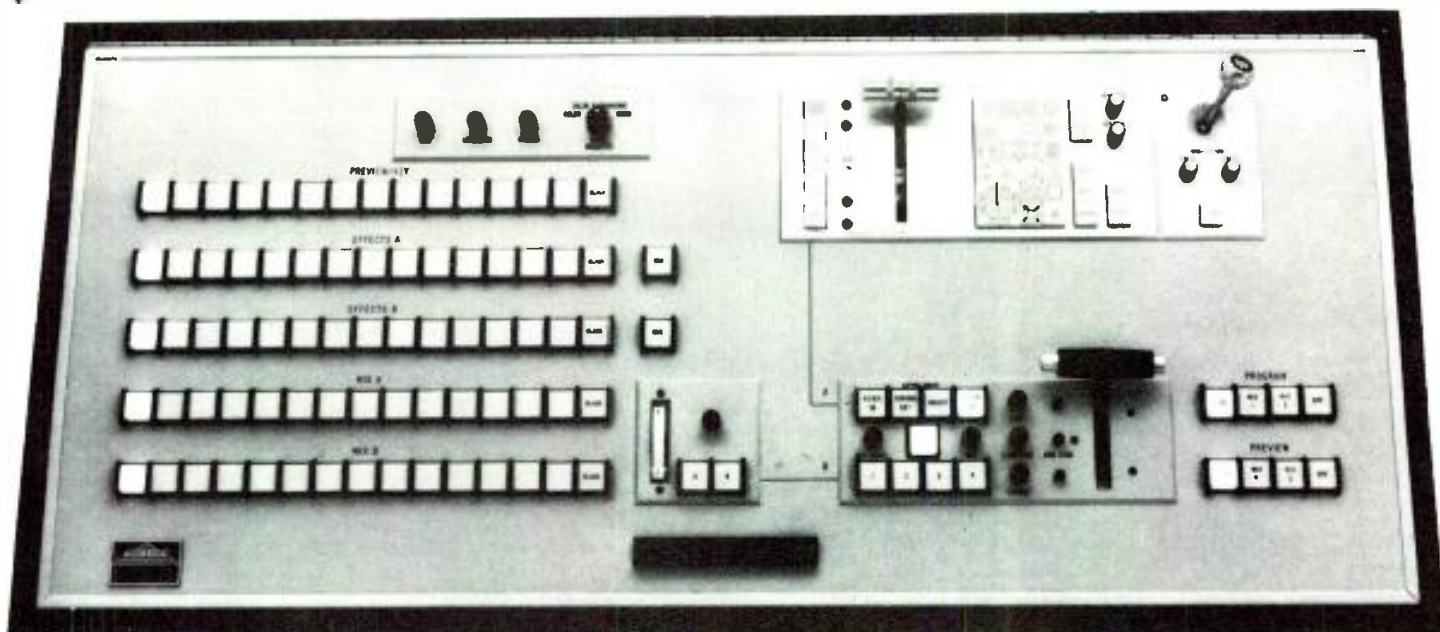


# PRODUCTION LIMITATIONS ?

CHECK the many advantages of ADC's

*Custom  
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## 570 Series Production Systems



MODEL 570.3 is a deluxe production switching system employing the latest video assembly techniques. A full special effects system together with two mix-key units provides all the advantages of double re-entry systems plus such features as key-on-key, super-over-effect, triple inserts, down-stream keyer, the ability to dissolve chroma key backgrounds, fade to non-synchronous sources, and titling over network. This five buss switcher has the flexibility of much larger switchers costing half again the price.

- ✓ VERTICAL INTERVAL SWITCHER
- ✓ DUAL MIX SYSTEM
- ✓ INTERLOCKED TALLY
- ✓ NON SYNC CROSS FADES
- ✓ SPECIAL EFFECTS
- ✓ CHROMA KEY
- ✓ UP TO 3 KEY SYSTEMS
- ✓ PROGRAM AND PREVIEW OUTPUT SWITCHING

SEE US AT NAB - BOOTH 610 - SHOREHAM AMBASSADOR ROOM

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*Video and Communications*

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P. O. BOX 5191

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA 35805

TELE. (205) 837-5180



# REQUIRE ACCURACY? ....THEN BUY BELAR

## MONITORS



The least you can afford is the best possible monitoring of your program material. The Belar TV Monitoring System (VHF or UHF) guarantees your getting what you need . . . accurately.

The Belar TVM-1 Modulation Monitor is the most accurate monitor available. Our advanced design starts where others leave off. TVM-1 Monitors both positive and negative modulation simultaneously and registers the higher of the two. Yes, it even tells you whether the modulation is positive or negative and calibration accuracy can be checked from the front panel modulation calibrator at any time.

The TVM-2 and TVM-3 Digital Frequency Monitors will measure TV visual carrier

and aural carrier independently or aural intercarrier. These monitors provide continuous monitoring with inhibited off-frequency alarm drivers, switch settable to either  $\pm 500$  or 1000 Hertz. It requires three successive errors to produce an alarm. This means *no* false alarms for you.

For remote control operations add the RFA-3 for off-air monitoring.

If your TV monitoring requirements include ease of operation, functional checks and ACCURACY, call or write today for more information. We know you'll make the right decision and BUY BELAR.

(Continued from page 92)

adjustable headband and softly cushioned earpieces. Stanton claims its distortion figure is less than one percent at 115 dB SPL. And the phones come in 8 and 600 Ohm versions. Total weight is 21 ounces.

For More Details Circle (169) on Reply Card

### Remote Control System

Using no rotating stepper switches, the new Moseley Associates Model TRC-15A 15-channel system offers a dramatic step forward in remote control equipment. Basic reliability is increased by removal of the customary mechanical stepper switch. Individual relays in the TRC-15A have replaced the stepper switch. All socketed relays are identical, and are retained by a spring clip simplifying replacement. Total consideration has been given the serviceability of the TRC-15A. Full access to all functional circuitry is provided by slide-out drawer mounting. All transistors and integrated circuits are socketed.



Complete shielding in both studio and transmitter units makes the TRC-15A extremely immune to RF energy. A second shielded compartment is provided in the transmitter unit to further isolate the circuitry from high RF fields. Further, all wiring to this section is passed through feed-thru RF filters.

Two versions of the TRC-15A are available: the TRC-15AW for operation over a single telephone line, and the TRC-15AR for total wireless operation. Field conversion to either configuration is straightforward. Options include a telemetry subcarrier (SCA) generator and telemetry subcarrier (SCA) demodulator.

For More Details Circle (170) on Reply Card



## BELAR ELECTRONICS LABORATORY, INC.

LANCASTER AVENUE AT DORSET, DEVON, PA. 19333  
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Where Accuracy Counts . . . Count On Belar

For More Details Circle (43) on Reply Card

# VIDEO TAPE Problems

Why wait until a video tape problem arises before buying a **RECORTEC**? Start saving by joining the hundreds of satisfied users of our equipment.

## VIDEO TAPE CONDITIONER



- Extends tape and head life by removing loose oxide and debris from tape surfaces.
- Improves quality of video recording due to reduced dropouts.
- Minimizes tape damage by improving the tape pack.
- Options such as erase, splice count, audio playback, etc., are also available.

PRICE \$4450

## VIDEO TAPE EVALUATOR



- Display total number of edge damages.
- Display total number of surface defects.
- Display total tape time.
- Tape fully cleaned, uniformly packed and degaussed.
- Increases VTR utilization.

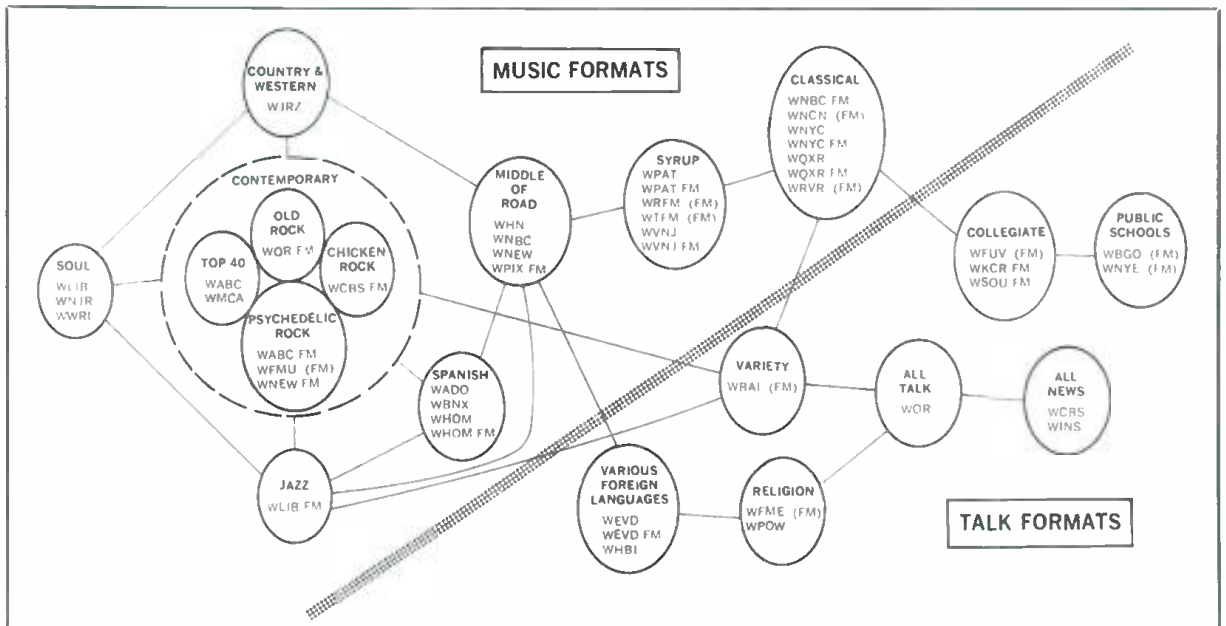
PRICE \$12,500

UPGRADEABLE

# RECORTEC, INC.

777 Palomar Street • Sunnyvale, California 94086 • (408) 735-8321





New York's 47 radio stations fall into distinct format groups, with some interrelationships.

chedelic rock. WRVR announcers are live and personable.

As the chart indicates, classical is linked to the mainstream of music through the syrup stations. Other stations do program serious music from time to time; crossing the format line are artists like Andre Kostalanetz and Morton Gould.

### Spanish-Language Music

The sizable population of Spanish-speaking people in and near New York City is served by four stations—WADO, WBNX, WHOM and WHOM-FM. Their broadcasts are almost entirely in Spanish and the music reflects the culture of the audience—Puerto Rican, Cuban, Mexican and some from other Central- and South-American countries. Although Latin-American music properly belongs in its own category, there are links with jazz, psychedelic rock, MOR swinger-music and syrup. In addition to the English-language version that made number one in the top 40 in '68, Herb Alpert did a Spanish-language take of "This Guy's in Love With You." Other English-language top tunes are also taken twice for the Spanish market.

The Spanish stations are just as commercially hip as their English-language brothers; all use live, talky DJ's. WADO—"Radio Wado"—uses reverb, jingles, and runs 24 hours. WBNX—"Radio X"—uses jingles and is on the air all night, although it shares some of its daytime channel with another station. WHOM-FM usually duplicates its sister a-m station; both operate about 19 hours daily. Commercials on Spanish stations are often done live by announcers, but pre-taped spots using ethnic talent are common. Singing commercials are often split-channel taped, using the same music but separate Spanish and English voice tracks. This makes for good product identification on both English and Spanish stations. One

important point: The Spanish DJ's ad-lib in English now and then, and lots of Puerto Rican teenyboppers are learning English by listening to Top-40 jocks. All three stations break format now and then for community-service announcements and other featurettes.

### Various Foreign Languages

Three stations broadcast a talk-and-music format aimed at the many, tiny ethnic groups in the New York metro area which speak languages other than English or Spanish. These groups include Albanian, Arabic, Armenian, Bulgarian, Filipino, German, Greek, Hungarian, Irish, Italian, Japanese, Jewish, Lithuanian, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Rumanian, Russian, Scandinavian, Slovakian, Turkish, and Ukrainian people. Some programs are live, others are taped. Commercials are ethnic. WEVD and WEVD-FM often simulcast, but WEVD shares time on its channel with two other stations. Therefore, WEVD-FM is on the air by itself now and then, and carries some jazz and classical music in stereo. Both stations sign off at 3 a.m. WHBI operates around the clock. WPOW also does some foreign-language broadcasts, but that's not its principal format.

### Religion

Nearly every U.S. station carries a few religious programs—usually on Sunday morning. WFUV broadcasts some Roman Catholic programming; it's owned by a Catholic university. But such stations generally follow other formats, and religious programming is the exception.

WFME (FM) (Newark) and WPOW are the only New York metro-area stations that follow a fairly standard format in various cities around the country, consisting of Bible readings, sermons, lectures, interviews and discussions. Music consists of hymns and other church music, although

NOW WHEN YOU  
THINK SMALL...THINK

## Xcelite Mini driver sets



Smaller than a matchstick, Xcelite's "Mini-Screwdrivers" put product precision in your hands for fine work. Technicians, servicemen, assemblers, model makers, hobbyists welcome these color-coded little screwdriving gems.

Instruments, apparatus, machinery, optics, cameras, watches, clocks...useful wherever screws as tiny as 0000 are involved.

Two handy kits in see-thru plastic cases: M50—five drivers for slotted screws, tips from .040" to .100". M60—same plus 00 Phillips driver and piggyback torque-amplifier handle.

REQUEST GENERAL CATALOG 171

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through local  
distributors*



# XCELITE

XCELITE, INC.

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In Canada contact Charles W. Pointon, Ltd.

## beat the heat with this handy little heat sink



This is No. 80, Xcelite's little gem for absorbing and dissipating heat when soldering fine wires or working close to delicate electronic components. Solder won't adhere to copper jaws because they're nickel plated. They're spring loaded to "stay put" and have a smooth surface to avoid marring or scratching.

Insulating cushion grips protect fingers. Made in U.S.A. to highest standards.

Request Free Tool Catalog

*nationwide availability through local distributors*

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In Canada contact Charles W. Pointon, Ltd.

For More Details Circle (27) on Reply Card

### Product Section (Continued from page 100)

#### Automatic Image Enhancer

A new Automatic Image Enhancer has been introduced to the Video Industry by Dynasciences Video Products.



The Model 875 is automatic for optimum enhancement of color or monochrome pictures. It features comb filter, single-knob detail gain control, and automatically balanced vertical and horizontal signal.

The Automatic Image Enhancer automatically maintains picture sharpness without double enhancement if a previously enhanced program passes through the unit. A

threshold control permits adjustment of the amount of pre-enhancement required to inhibit local enhancement.

The automatic function can be disabled for use as a standard image enhancer.

Dynasciences Corp., Video Products, manufactures a com-

plete line of Video Products: Editor-Programmer, Sync Generator, Test Equipment, Video Processing Amplifier System, Vertical Aperture Equalizer, Program Switcher, Image Enhancers, Black Burst, Sine<sup>2</sup> Generator, Multi-Burst, Distribution Amplifiers, Convergence Generator—and is constantly developing new products.

For More Details Circle (171) on Reply Card

#### Mini Soft-Lite

Berkey Colortran, Inc., a division of Berkey Photo, Inc., will introduce the new Mini Soft-Lite. Weighing 8¼ lbs., the unit is designed for two 500, 750, or 1000-Watt long life lamps. Each lamp is individually switched for maximum versatility and intensity control. Area coverage is the same with one or two lamps on.



The new combo mounting stud permits the luminaire to be mounted on stands with 5/8" studs or 1 1/8" females. The Mini Soft-Lite is supplied with 25 feet of cable.

For More Details Circle (172) on Reply Card

#### 50 kW AM Transmitter

The development of the Model AM-50KD AM Broadcast Transmitter is announced by American Electronic Laboratories, Inc. (AEL).

Designed for high reliability, low maintenance commercial broadcast service in the 530 kHz to 1640 kHz band, AEL's Model AM-50KD Broadcast Transmitter can provide up to 55kW output and is intended for operation under Part 73 of the FCC rules.

The transmitter is housed in a three-section modern cabinet featuring AEL's center control panel concept which places all metering, control and indicator functions at a level for easy observation while making tuning and operating adjustments. Positive pressure cabinet ventilation reduces the accumulation of dust and dirt.

All low level RF and audio circuits, as well as control logic and rectifiers of this four-tube transmitter, utilize solid state devices.

(Continued on page 104)

BROADCAST ENGINEERING



**YOU ARE WASTING  
TIME AND MONEY  
IF YOU TAKE MORE THAN**

**5 SECONDS  
FOR THIS  
SHOT SEQUENCE  
USING ONLY ONE CAMERA**

SEE US  
AT OUR  
NAB BOOTH 109  
SHERATON PARK



675mm (NO CLOSE-UP LENS)

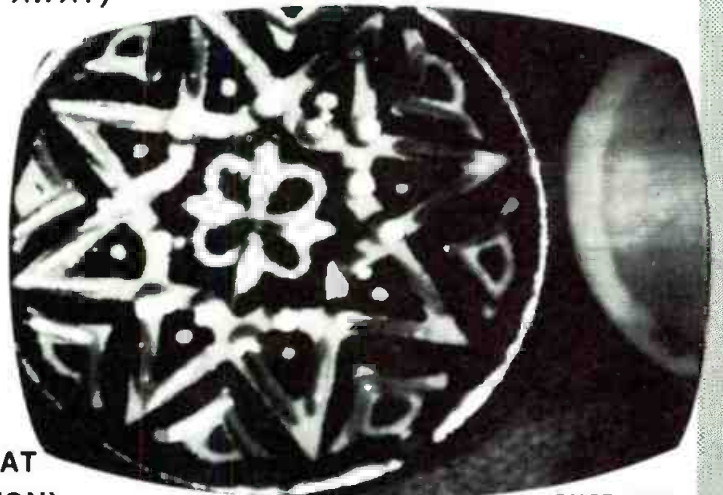
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18mm (VERY WIDE ANGLE)  
(FROM ONLY 6 FEET AWAY)

SMALL STUDIO

**CONFIDENTIALLY  
ONLY THE  
angēnieux 15 to 1  
CAN DO THIS FOR YOU!**



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THE PUSH OF A BUTTON)

CUFF LINK

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# Sony's award presenting microphone.\*

\*Used at Academy Award and Emmy Award T.V. presentations 1972.



Featuring a high-performance condenser capsule of electret design, the ECM-53 is specifically designed for broadcast, recording studio, public address and similar applications.

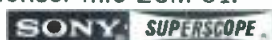
The cardioid capsule assembly contains a permanently charged condenser capsule and FET/IC amplifier. A Cannon connector houses the battery supply.

- Frequency Response: (Frontal  $\pm 3$  dB): 40 Hz to 16 kHz
- Output Impedance (at 1 kHz  $\pm 20\%$ ): 50, 250, 600 ohms Balanced
- Maximum SPL (1 kHz): 134 dB

Also Consider:

Tie-tack/lapel condenser mic ECM-50.

Telescopic (from 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ " to 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ ") condenser mic ECM-51.



©1972 Superscope, Inc., 8211 Vineland Ave., Sun Valley, Calif. 91352. Send for free literature.

For More Details Circle (146) on Reply Card

The RF section consists of dual selectable solid state oscillator circuits utilizing nontemperature sensitive crystals. Modern solid state logic circuits are used to establish the required operating frequency. A solid state power amplifier provides grid drive to a 4-400C IPA stage. The PA is a 4CX35000C tetrode operated in a high effi-

ciency circuit which, with its large cooling system reserve, provides for long, reliable life.

Other features include high level plate modulation, oil filled modulation transformer and reactor, vacuum tuning capacitors, and fast restart after momentary power failures.

For More Details Circle (173) on Reply Card

## Audio Tape Recorder

For the first time **Revox Corporation** are exhibiting their **Revox A77 Dolby B** at this year's NAB Show.



The addition of two Dolby encoders and two Dolby decoders to the already popular **Revox A77 Mk.III** has produced a tape recorder that is becoming a standard feature in radio stations broadcasting, or planning to broadcast, Dolby encoded programs. The inclusion of four Dolby processors enables the user to monitor the deprocessed signal at all times and this feature makes the machine ideal for the station recording its own Dolby encoded material.

**BEYER DYNAMIC**, who have been serving the broadcaster for more years than any other microphone manufacturer, will be at the show with many of their special ribbon microphones, so popular with the industry. The latest innovation from Beyer is the new **M201**, a super cardioid moving coil mike, especially developed for the T.V. and Film Industry. It is one of the smallest supercardioid dy-

amic microphones available, offering the uncompromising performance characteristics one expects from a manufacturer such as Beyer Dynamic.

The **Beyer M201** incorporates a sintered bronze cap to prevent popping, and this combined with a unique transducer mounting feature keeps handling noise at a minimum making the **M201** ideal for reporting vocalist or instrument soloist situations where isolation from background noise is essential.

For More Details Circle (174) on Reply Card

## New 5 kW Small-Pak

**Kliegl Bros.** announce the availability of their new 5 kW Small-Pak.

A **Fresnel Luminaire** developed for a compact studio requirement. Featuring light weight and reduced size; a 15" front to back dimension; a new Quartz type Mogul Bipost Lamp Holder; a sturdy integral on-off switch; a solid brass focus mechanism with front and rear handles; a three-conductor rubber-covered cable; tilt knobs on both sides; available with clear or black-riser lenses; light output and ventilation comparable to that of the standard 5 kW.

For More Details Circle (175) on Reply Card

## Standard Consoles

A whole new line of standard broadcast audio consoles will be introduced at the NAB Show by **Fairchild/Sound Equipment Corp.** The new line will be marketed under the trade name of **FAIRCHILD/ROBINS**.

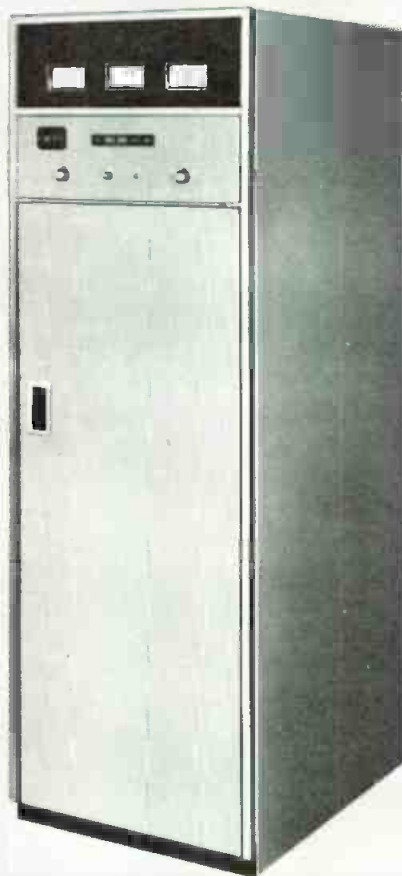
**George Alexandrovich**, Fairchild Vice President, explained that prior to this time, all of the companies' consoles were moderately expensive custom-built systems.

He said that this new standard  
(Continued on page 106)





# The solid state, modular 100 watt UHF translator:



from the translator specialists,  
of course!

If you want reliability and advanced design features in your translator system, you simply have to specify Emcee.

The modular, solid state 100-watt translator above is just one example. This FCC type-accepted unit adds optimum performance and ease of maintenance to the traditional Emcee reliability. It's available in models for VHF or UHF input and provides the ultimate color performance on any UHF channel or CCIR Bands IV and V.

And the same advanced, modular solid state design is now incorporated in the Emcee 1 watt and 10 watt UHF and VHF translators. Again, for that Emcee combination of reliability and performance.

See the whole Emcee line at NAB '73. In Emcee booth 316 at the Sheraton Park Hotel.



**EMCEE BROADCAST PRODUCTS**, a division of  
ELECTRONICS, MISSILES & COMMUNICATIONS, INC.  
White Haven, Pa. 18661 (717) 443-9575



Here's the big one.  
The first 1 kw UHF color translator.  
Developed by EMCEE, of course.

**Product Section**  
(Continued from page 104)

line, which will be unveiled at the Show, will feature many engineering advances formerly available only in high-priced units. And, that the new line will give Fairchild's customers a broad price range to fill their requirements.

For More Details Circle (176) on Reply Card

**2.5 kW FM  
Transmitter**

American Electronic Laboratories has introduced their new 2.5 kW FM transmitter. As you can see in the picture, the front panel design is based on human engineering.

Almost entirely solid state, the FM 2.5KD transmitter features automatic recycling, allowing three overloads within one minute before shutting down the transmitter.

The driver section uses a 4X150A power tetrode which feeds a CX1500A7 final amplifier.

AEL uses positive forced air cabinet and tube cooling to insure long tube life and to decrease dust



accumulation. Remote control readings and other functions are conveniently provided as parallel circuitry to the main transmitter metering and control.

Automatic power output and VSWR metering and control are optional.

For More Details Circle (177) on Reply Card

**Automatic Logger**

McBee Laboratories has introduced their Automatic Digital Logger that records and prints out all necessary meter readings, saving valuable engineering time and insuring total accuracy.

The VII/21 Automatic Digital Logging System is a completely self-contained system, including a printer which can display and print-date identification, time, channel number and meter readings in volts, amps, watts, etc. The system is capable of sampling, measuring, displaying and recording analog inputs from single or multiple sources. In addition, the unit is equipped with a real-time, solid state, 24-hour digital clock, so that exact time can be both visually displayed and printed out.

The VII/21 Automatic Digital

---

**Product Section  
Begins On  
Page 50**

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**RUSSCO'S BRAND NEW AUDIO-MIXER  
the STUDIO/MASTER 505  
BREAKS THE PRICE BARRIER!**



**JUST LOOK AT THE FEATURES!**

- 5 Mixing Channels, 4 channels each with built-in Preamps! Each adjustable for mic, phono or hi-level! Channel 5 has 5 hi-level push-button balanced inputs!
- Built-in 25 Watt Monitor Amp!
- Built-in Cue speaker! Cue on any Channel!
- Push-button Key Switching with LED indicators!
- Built-in Headset Amplifier!
- Allen-Bradley Mod Pots! FET Monitor Muting!
- Rack mounts in 5 1/4" or Attractive cabinet!
- Mod Colors! Maroon & Black face, Blue-grey combo!
- PRICES START AT UNDER \$500!!!



**ELECTRONICS MANUFACTURING INCORPORATED**  
1070 BROOKHAVEN, CLOVIS, CALIF. 93612 (209) 299-2167

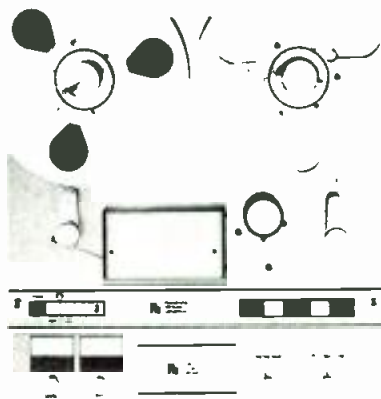


Logging System is a compact unit; only 7" high. Virtually maintenance free, the system utilizes plug-in printed circuit cards for quick and easy replacement. The system can be made even more versatile with optional elements and equipment.

For More Details Circle (178) on Reply Card

### Reel-To-Reel Recorder/Reproducers

International Tapetronics Corp. is displaying for the first time at the 1973 NAB its new line of broadcast oriented reel-to-reel equipment. The reel-to-reel units are designed along the same rugged lines as the heavy-duty ITC tape cartridge machines for strictly professional broadcast applications. A 10½ inch reel-to-reel recorder/reproducer is shown in the photograph.



The ITC three-motor design includes direct capstan drive, both 10½ and 14 inch reel models, single or dual speed, motion sensing, edit mode, play/record synchronization, and IC logic.

The complete line of ITC single and multiple-deck cartridge units will also be on display in the exhibit hall in the Shoreham Hotel.

For More Details Circle (180) on Reply Card

Acrodyne will be displaying its high quality TV modulators which will have a number of applications, including its incorporation into a VHF linear amplifier such as those available from Acrodyne, to form a low power TV transmitter.

They will also be displaying the standard advertised line of TV translators, low power TV transmitters, linear amplifiers and peripheral equipment.

For More Details Circle (181) on Reply Card

### Audio Mixer

Rusco Electronics introduces their new professional broadcast audio-mixer, the Studio/Master 505.

The compact Studio/Master 505 features integrated circuitry throughout. It can be rack mounted in a 5¼ inch space or is available in an attractive cabinet. A break from tradition in appearance, the 505 has a deep maroon anodized aluminum faceplate and a blue-grey cabinet.

Other features include: 5 mixing

channels, 4 channels with built-in preamps, each channel adjustable for mic, phono or hi-level. Channel 5 has five hi-level balanced inputs with push-button key switching. Also featured are: built-in 25 Watt Monitor amp, built-in cue speaker, built-in headphone amp for headset, FET monitor muting and long-life LED indicators. The Studio/Master cues on any channel and uses Allen-Bradley MOD POTS.

For More Details Circle (179) on Reply Card

### Frequency Standard

Tracor has introduced a new rubidium frequency standard for use by the broadcast industry. The Model 600A is a compact and rugged atomic frequency standard designed for color subcarrier generation. This unit is priced substantially lower than earlier models without compromising any of the performance characteristics of

importance in color subcarrier generation.

The Model 600A has a built-in time scale selector which allows the unit to be set to the current atomic time scale or to be set to agree with previously utilized time scales which still prevail in existing equipment.

For More Details Circle (182) on Reply Card

## Quality speaks for itself

**high speed in-cassette and open reel duplicators**

Pentagon understands the relationship between product quality and professional results. That's why today, Pentagon is recognized as the leader in the development of truly reliable high speed in-cassette and open reel duplicators. With over 54 different models to pick from, we feel certain you'll find a model best suited to meet your every need.



Two position (Stereo) slave module Model S-140



"Quick Copy" (Stereo) Cassette to Cassette duplicator Model C-140



Tri-Master "Editor" (Stereo) Duplicator Model C-1343-12



At last . . . A cassette specifically designed to meet the exacting needs of professionals, regardless of application. Whether it be voice, music, pulse tone, or a combination of program requirements, Pentagon cassettes have proven repeatedly to be one of the few reliable ones. And surprisingly — it's modestly priced!

An eight page brochure is available upon request covering Pentagon's complete line of duplicators and cassettes. Write or call



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Creators of quality in cassette duplicators

**SHIVELY LABORATORIES  
ANNOUNCES A NEW GENERATION  
OF CIRCULARLY POLARIZED  
FM ANTENNAS**



TYPE 6814 • 25 KW PER BAY



TYPE 6813 • 3 KW PER BAY



TYPE 6811 • 1 KW PER BAY

**RADOMES OR DEICERS  
AVAILABLE FOR ALL MODELS**

WRITE FOR INFORMATION ON  
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PHONE 207 655-3841**

NAB Booth 546

For More Details Circle (82) on Reply Card

**Closed Circuit  
Color Monitors**

Universal Media Corporation, introduces a complete line of color monitors specifically engineered for broadcast, closed-circuit, cable and teleproduction applications. The Unimedia SMT Series Monitors include 9-inch, 12-inch, 15-inch and 17-inch models. Each features the Sony Corporation Trinitron picture tube. The single-gun Trinitron system eliminates convergence problems and moire and produces brighter, sharper pictures with excellent colorimetry and stability.

All monitors rackmount in standard 19-inch racks, with the 9-inch model available as a dual installation or in a frame for use with a half-rack waveform monitor.

Primary controls are all front mounted and talley lamps are provided. A built-in audio speaker/amplifier may be included. Three professional features may be ordered as options—a front panel switch control of underscan, A-B selection of two inputs, and switchable horizontal and vertical pulse-cross display.

For More Details Circle (183) on Reply Card

**Automatic  
Switching System**

Vital Industries, Inc. will demonstrate their Computer-Automated Switching System and VIX-100-4 Production Switcher with novel features that delight production personnel.

Many new versions of vertical interval switching systems including: Large Routing Systems, Audio and Video DA's, and Video Processing Equipment.

For More Details Circle (184) on Reply Card

**Broadcast  
Cartridge Recorder**

IVC will introduce its new BCR-200 Broadcast Cartridge Recorder at the 1973 NAB with a program of live demonstrations in the IVC booth (#220).

The BCR-200 is a fully automatic, multi-deck playback system costing 40 per cent less than quadruplex cartridge or cassette systems. It is available in six-deck and twelve-deck models, each in-

cluding a sophisticated programmer with highly simplified controls and shared playback electronics. Programming can be random or sequential. Reprogramming and preview controls are included.

Each system includes at least one self-contained record/playback deck that is used to record any video source and to add cue tones to tapes—even while the rest of the system is playing back on the air.

Each cartridge contains up to an hour of one-inch tape on a standard reel. An entire hour program can be played back, with commercial breaks automatically inserted. The system meets full broadcast quality requirements.

For More Details Circle (185) on Reply Card

**Distribution  
Amplifier**

The new Taft audio distribution amplifiers will be shown. These are not "black boxes" or prototypes. The model 5200 distribution amp uses IC's, has 18 isolated 600 Ohm outputs, equalization and rolloff for signal conditioning before distribution, and displays 20 to 20 kHz  $\pm 0.5$ dB, 0.5 percent total distortion (with "EQ" and "Rolloff" in flat position).

Other features include balanced inputs and outputs, continuous monitoring of output level, and a two-year parts and labor warranty.

For More Details Circle (186) on Reply Card

**Audio Control Console**

McMartin Industries, Inc., announces the availability of a dual-channel version, the Model B-503, supplementing the previously available B-501 Monaural and B-502 five-mixer audio control consoles.

The B-503 features dual program channel capability at a nominal +8 dBm, 600 Ohm balanced output. The B-503 provides extreme input flexibility with plug-in modules to accommodate microphone or high-level input requirements for each of the five input mixing channels. Two inputs per channel are available through interlocked push-button preswitching.

(Continued on page 110)



(Continued from page 69)

of the picture in movie theaters. But when that movie gets on television, the broadcaster is faced with the fact that the songs in the film (or tape) are being "performed" on the air. BMI has three local performance categories for such uses: (1) TV Theme & Cue, Background usage—the lowest-paying category; (2) TV Movies; and (3) TV Picture Performance, the highest-paying category.

The way a song is used in a motion picture determines the money it earns. In addition to the local-station rates, there are network rates for synchronized music as well as the other types of performances, including parades and ball games.

The three television networks have filed suit against ASCAP and BMI claiming that they pay too much for the music. The "nets" are willing to pay substantial fees, but only for the music they actually perform. The societies take the position that even though the networks, and all television stations, for that matter, can pinpoint their usage of every musical work, and even though they use comparatively little music throughout the broadcast day, the entire society repertoires are available to the nets to pick and choose from, and that the networks are obligated to pay for the privilege of being "choosy." The societies similarly contend that if all broadcasters paid only for the songs they actually used it would stifle the output of music from the authors' pens, with the result that the broadcasters would have far less music, and music of poorer "quality," to choose from.

### Enter Cable TV

CATV operators believe they should be exempt from performance royalties in instances where they are merely providing improved TV reception. They make a strong case for the fact that they provide a better and less expensive reception service than the viewer could accomplish for himself individually, even if he had the time, skill, wherewithall and the inclination.

But what happens when the cableman retransmits grade-B contour or non-local stations? And

couldn't the networks similarly claim that they are not broadcasters, per se, but merely provide an interconnect service to the broadcasters . . . besides offering the public better-produced shows than the individual stations could create alone?

Then there's the matter of air checks. In the United States you can make a recording of a radio or television broadcast with impunity, provided the recording is for private use and non-profit. But the German performance society, GEMA, has convinced the Bonn government otherwise. So, when you buy a tape recorder in Germany there is an extra fee included at the time of purchase which is collected by the dealer and ultimately remitted to GEMA, under the theory that even a private individual will at one time or another use his recorder commercially. Perhaps, too, when one is able to record a broadcast or other performance of a song and then reproduce that song via tape play-back at another time, perhaps time and time again and for many listeners, that is essentially the same as if the

song were broadcast over radio or television, if admittedly on a reduced scale.

Authors are truly entitled to compensation for all of the avenues in which their musical works are used . . . probably even in the non-commercial areas such as education (after all, the author and publisher of a textbook receive remuneration).

Educators think nothing of photocopying sheet music (including "hits" and "standards") for supposedly non-commercial use for the benefit of their students. But I bet that those same teachers would rebel if they had published a textbook, then other teachers photocopied portions of it and avoided buying the book.

What constitutes fair compensation, fair sampling and the proper basis of determining what a user should pay, are academic. Hopefully, this article has given you a reasonable idea of "the nature of the beast." By the way, ASCAP and BMI are considering entering the field of licensing of non-musical works (comedian's monologs, for example); so watch out! □

## You won't believe what we did to the TAPEX cartridge.

We threw out pressure pads for starters. Big deal? You bet it is. Because pads cause unnecessary wear on the tape and heads. With Tapex, you get longer life on both.

So now you ask, "how do you keep the tape on the head?" Easy. Tension is set on each Tapex Cartridge at the factory. And a unique stereo phase stabilizer keeps the tension just right during use.

This is just one way we've made Tapex a little better. Find out the rest. Write for details today.



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YES! Please send me a detailed Tapex Cartridge flyer and price list.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



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**15 day free trial shows you why ITC tape cartridge equipment is an industry leader.**



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A two week test in your own broadcast facilities is the only fair way for you to evaluate the performance of ITC's premium line cartridge equipment. Advertising statements are no longer simply claims, but become actual facts proven first hand. Find out for yourself how ITC has built in all the features demanded by broadcasters since tape cartridge equipment was invented. If ITC equipment fails to measure up, you're under no obligation. You'll find that ITC dependability is something on which you can rely completely.

**RP SERIES RECORDER/REPRODUCER**



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Each program channel delivers frequency response characteristics of  $\pm 0.5$  dB, 30-15,000 Hz with THD of 0.5 per cent or less at a +18 dBm output level.

Individual VU meters for each output channel are included.

The completely self-contained unit includes 4-Watt RMS monitor amplifier output and complete cue facilities.

Now, all of the FIVE mixer models are available with step-type attenuators.

The B-503 is particularly suited for TV production and subcontrol applications.

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**Telefilm Recorder**

Teledyne will show its CTR-2 color telefilm recorder.

Designed for simple, reliable operation, the CTR-2 will produce sharp color-balanced 16mm film from tape masters.

This unique camera uses compressed air to pull down and stabilize film in less time than the TV vertical blanking period. This results in a full frame recording without mid-field splice or shutter bar. The well known DBM-64B camera forms the heart of the new CTR-2.

Control panels are designed for maximum ease of use. All components are accessible from the front on slide out racks which allow drawers to be rotated for additional access. Two doors open up on the TV display for additional access.

Test points on printed circuit

cards used in conjunction with built-in waveform monitor allow operation, adjustment and troubleshooting without the need for a separate oscilloscope.

The system is supplied with a special test waveform generator used in conjunction with a built-in photometer. Each color is switched on independently and the background (black) level is set. A special test signal is then applied to the display and a similar sequence for each color allows the adjustment of the highlight (white) level.

For More Details Circle (188) on Reply Card

**Multiple Monitors**

SC Electronics, manufacturer of Setchell Carlson TV monitors and monitor/receivers recently introduced its new Triple-6 & Single-6 monochrome monitors.

Models 6M917T (Triple-6) and 6M917 (Single-6) are American-made professional quality monochrome monitors with single or three-in-a row, side-by-side 6-inch picture tubes with a horizontal resolution of 600 lines, 100 per cent solid-state circuitry, and the most advanced Single Module Circuit Board currently available.

This unique Single Module is a one-piece, easily removable chassis which permits rapid, on-the-spot maintenance—for reduced maintenance costs and the elimination of valuable downtime.

Other features include attractive, highly compact design ideal

(Continued on page 118)

**Matthey Video Delay Lines**

Type M200/47001

Delay range:

5-155 ns. in 5 ns. steps

Equals:

3½ to 100 feet of coax cable

Insertion Loss/Frequency:

0.5 dB max. at 5.5 MHz

Over-all Attenuation:

0.5 dB — not greater than 6%

Impedance:

75Ω

Price

\$25.00

17.00

16.25

Quantity

1-10 units

11-49 units

50-Plus units

You can forget about whittling coax cable to correct phase and timing errors. Matthey video delays have better performance, are easier to install, don't change with temperature or humidity, and are less expensive than cable. They don't take up space: in one hand you can hold video delays equivalent to thousands of feet of coax cable.

Matthey fixed and variable video delays can be cascaded for a maximum delay of 4,000 ns. (2500 ft. of cable). Matthey video delays are available in PC modules, in metal boxes with BNC connectors, infinitely variable with switches and vernier, and rack-mounted. Try one without obligation.

Details from

Bill Pegler

phone (516) 628-8068

**Television Equipment Associates**

BOX 1381 BAYVILLE, N. Y. 11709

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## Hi-Fi Stereo Handbook

The 400-page **Hi-Fi Stereo Handbook**, written by William F. Boyce, explains the difference between monophonic, stereophonic, and three-dimensional sound systems; the meaning of high fidelity; the different sources of program material; the various kinds of distortion; etc.

The three major stages in hi-fi reproduction are thoroughly covered: the program-source equipment, preamplifier and amplifier sections, and the speaker system. For the audiophile, there is advice and instruction on selection, installation, and operation of equipment for all modes of four-channel sound: discrete, derived, matrixed, synthesized, live, stored, and broadcast. Beginners and veterans alike will appreciate the discussion on stereo and the material on designing, selecting, and installing simple, medium, and complex systems to suit any taste and pocket-book.

This fourth edition includes new material on stereo needles, headphones, adapter circuits, tape-cartridge players, and speaker equalizers; Dolby noise reduction and multiplex operation; Stereo-4, SQ, QS, and other encoders and decoders; 4-4-4, 4-2-4, and 2-2-4 systems of processing four-channel sound; 4-D speaker arrangements; and operation to produce optimum effects with the latest equipment.

Whether you're a beginner on the verge of buying your first piece of equipment, or an experienced audiophile who wants to gain more knowledge about hi-fi, stereo, and surround-sound (four-channel sound), you'll find this book invaluable:

This book is available through Howard W. Sams & Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

For More Details Circle (203) on Reply Card

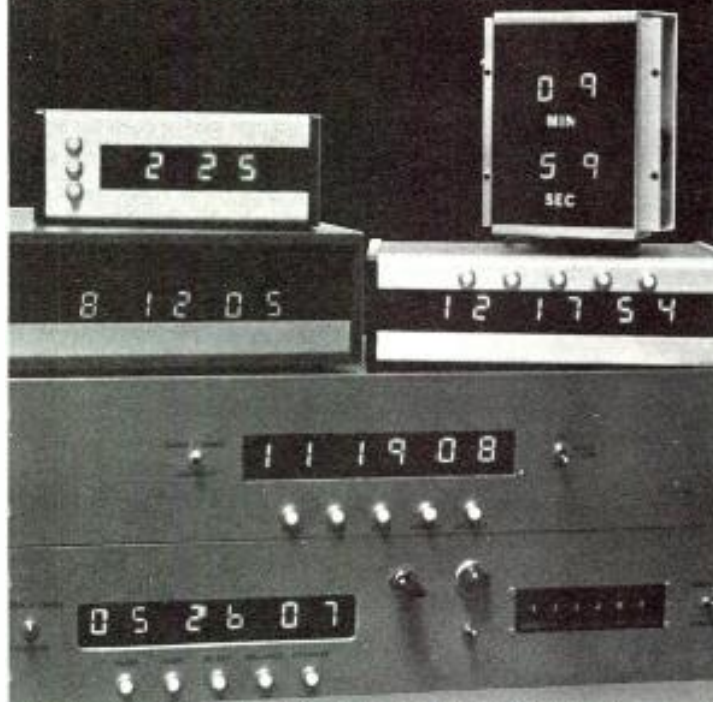
## Camera Chains

**Television Broadcasting Camera Chains** has been written by Harold E. Ennes. The 464-page book contains 11 chapters covering: studio lighting; the system concept; camera mounting, interconnection facilities, and power supplies; video preamplifiers; video processing; pulse processing and timing systems; camera control and setup circuitry; the subcarrier and encoding system, color picture monitoring systems; and preventive maintenance.

The purpose of this book is to provide the fundamental and advanced training that is necessary if full benefit is to be obtained from the information in modern instruction books. To do this most effectively,

(Continued on page 112)

# LOW COST DIGITAL CLOCKS, TIMERS AND COUNTERS



All ESE digitals are designed and constructed using the latest solid state electronic components and circuitry. This equipment is perhaps the most economical line of digital clocks, timers and counters available. Circuit efficiency and lasting quality are designed into every ESE digital product. Constructed with the built-in ruggedness necessary for studio use. No moving parts.

Special custom items, like the video tape/counter editor, a monitoring system with unique display configuration, 12 and 24 hour clocks or timers, 10 minute timers, 3 digit, 4 digit, 6 digit, record seconds in tenths, hundredths or thousandths . . . All available from ESE. Options include: Thumbwheel switch or patchboard programming, BCD outputs, relay closure outputs, and solid state buffered outputs. Many products available in kit form.

### MOST EFFICIENT DIGITAL CLOCKS/TIMERS AVAILABLE ANYWHERE:

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- ES-300, 100 minute up/down counter. Displays up to 99:59 — Easy pushbutton: Reset — Count up — Count down — Advance seconds — Advance minutes — Stop . . . 135.00
- ES-400, 10 minute timer: Displays up to 9:59 — Pushbutton: Start — Stop — Reset . . . . . 75.00
- ES-500, 12 hour clock/timer: 6 digit — Records hours, minutes, seconds. Start — Stop — Reset — Slow and Fast Advance buttons. Displays up to 12:59:59 . . . . . 120.00
- ES-510, 60 minute timer: Displays up to 59:59 — Pushbutton: Start — Stop — Reset, Only 3¼" deep for flush mounting into walls or std. alum. case . . . . . 100.00



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some classical and semiclassical stuff is broadcast. Typical programs on these two stations include: "Billy Graham," "New Testament Light," "Lutheran Hour," "Sacred Melodies," "Back to God Hour," "Calvary Baptist," "Back to the Bible," and "Lifetime." WFME—"Family Radio"—is on the air 24 hours; wpow—"Power of the Word"—shares time with two other stations, and is on the air about 52 hours a week. Roughly a third of wpow's air time is devoted to foreign-language broadcasts. Announcers at these stations are unobtrusive; the format is just broad enough to appeal to the conservative wing of most Protestant denominations.

### Variety

Special in the big town, WBAI (FM) follows what can only be described as a variety format. The station is noncommercial and listener-sponsored, running from 7 to 4 or 5 a.m., using live announcers but with many pretaped programs. Music includes classical, jazz, folk, Top-40, psychedelic rock, C&W, soul and John Cage. WBAI played Jerry Jeff Walker, the Fugs, Tiny Tim, before any other stations. Free from sponsor pressure, WBAI is able to present neutrally things like a discussion by homosexuals, a BBC radio drama, "Whatever Became of the Green Hornet?" "The History of Bastardy," a review of the Soviet Press and an interview with some New York Black Panthers. Most-popular DJ's are Larry Josephson, an anti-morning man in a radio world of bushy-tailed professional wake-up jocks, East Village hippie Bob Fass and a kid from the Bronx named Steve Post.

### All Talk

Probably the oldest broadcast format is conversation, WOR's specialty. The station is a 24-hour operation which emphasizes interviews and monologues. There is little music, but lots of talk, including personalities like Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, Arlene Francis and Margaret Truman. The station carries a heavy commercial load, selling everything to everybody. Jean Shepherd does a nightly 45-minute monologue and Berry Ferber works the all-night shift doing interviews. The popular morning man is John Gambling.

As already noted, WNBC was a conversation station until injecting MOR music in its format. It retains Brad Crandall's telephone call-in show, and all-night man Long John Nebel (hired earlier from WOR), who interviews UFOlogists and politicians. Also around is Dr. Joyce Brothers, who offers psychological advice to phone-in listeners.

### All News

Closely related to all talk is the format used by WCBS and WINS. WCBS—"Newsradio 88"—deviates slightly from the ideal, carrying the elderly housewife's idol Arthur Godfrey from 1:30 to 2 p.m. and the mon-fm insomniac's idea of cultural



News Director Dick DeFreitas, handles multitude of jobs at WHN including news and public affairs.  
BM/E Photo

music—"Music 'Till Dawn"—from 12:30 to 5:30 a.m. WINS does nothing but news 24 hours a day. WCBS and WINS news operations are unfortunately beyond the scope of this article.

### Collegiate

Three metro-area stations serve their respective college campuses as well as the general community: WFUV (FM) at Fordham University in the Bronx, WKCR-FM at Columbia University in Manhattan and WSOU (FM) at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J. All are noncommercial and operate afternoons and evenings with live announcers. WKCR-FM is stereo. The collegiate stations' staffs are mostly students and music is a mixture of rock, folk, classical and jazz. Other program elements include instruction, comment, discussion, sports, and news; some programs are amateurish, while others are outstanding. Announcers on music programs are often conversational and there are a lot of talk shows.

### Public Schools

Newark's WBGO (FM) and New York City's WNYE (FM) are quite similar. Each is noncommercial, operated by the respective city's Board of Education, operating during school hours only, and carrying in-school broadcasts which are tutorial rather than merely entertaining. Most shows are pretaped and aimed at specific class groups, which are furnished with printed material to accompany the lesson. WNYE carries some programs in Spanish for Puerto Rican students.

To serve the needs of eight million New Yorkers and several million suburbanites, New York City metro-area radio stations have developed specialized formats with the finest distinctions in the country. Perhaps some of these formats will be useful to you in determining your "brand" of programming.

BM/E



## A NEW FAMILY OF ONE-GUN RACK-MOUNT COLOR MONITORS FROM

**unimedia**



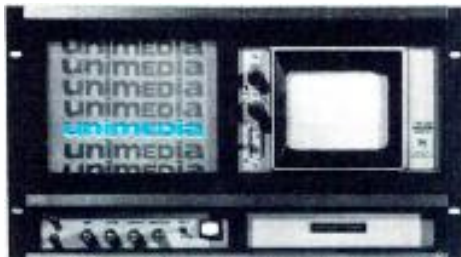
**UNIMEDIA SMT-12 COLOR MONITOR**  
\$795

Not just one model, but a whole family of studio quality color monitors specifically engineered for broadcast, closed-circuit, cable and teleproduction applications. The inherent simplicity of the single-gun Sony Corporation Trinitron® picture tube eliminates convergence problems and moire for brighter, sharper pictures.



**UNIMEDIA SMT-17 COLOR MONITOR**  
\$995

All models are available with switch control underscan, A-B input selection and pulse-cross display (optional). Each SMT chassis is constructed of heavy gauge aluminum and all primary controls are front mounted. Optional built-in audio speaker/amplifier is available on all models. SMT-9 is also available in dual and single half-rack versions.



**UNIMEDIA SMT-9/528 COLOR MONITOR**  
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### Book Review

(Continued from page 111)

where possible, complete, detailed schematics have been avoided, and, instead, use has been made of block diagrams with simplified diagrams of individual blocks under discussion. The overall system concept is stressed so that the reader can more readily grasp the meaning of a specific circuit adjustment in terms of its effect on system performance.

This book is available through Howard W. Sams & Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

For More Details Circle (204) on Reply Card

## Transistor Audio Amplifiers

Today, the design of audio amplifiers requires a thorough understanding of transistor characteristics and the various circuit possibilities. Also, since a design is usually a compromise between several factors such as cost and performance, it is important to understand the basis of the performance requirements. **Transistor Audio Amplifiers**, written by P. Tharma, considers these aspects of design in detail, and is based on the work done by the audio application group of the Mullard Central Application Laboratory.

The first two chapters deal with transistor characteristics: following chapters cover circuit design and measurements, and a final section of the book considers various applications and describes circuits to illustrate the design principles. Particular attention is given to the extensive use of direct-coupled audio amplifier circuits. Noise and "acoustic roughness" due to non-linearity are considered in detail. The book contains 399 pages and includes 245 diagrams.

This book is available through Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., New York.

For More Details Circle (205) on Reply Card

### Short Circuits

The Commission has waived the "beep-tone" requirement for recording telephone interviews for later air broadcast, provided callers fully understand that their conversations are being recorded for this purpose . . . the Commission has declined to permit "scrambled" TV broadcasts of medical instructional material, holding this to be a wasteful use of spectrum space . . . the Commission will permit, and has encouraged, both aural and visual coverage of FCC proceedings, including hearings in individual cases . . . All-We-Need department: The Illinois State Citizens Band Association has asked that the limit on the height of Class D CB antennas be raised from 20 feet to 100 feet (next, higher power?).

# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Eastman Kodak Co. directors elected a vice-president and three assistant vice-presidents. The new vice-president is **Robert C. Burton**, assistant general manager, Eastman Chemicals Division. The assistant vice-presidents are: **Paul A. Barbee**, **Wendel W. Cook**, and **Anthony Frothingham** . . . **Cohu, Inc.** announced the following organizational changes for the Electronics Division: **James W. Barnes** has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Division, **Robert J. Schlicht** has been appointed vice president of marketing, and **Jeffrey Stewart** has been appointed vice president of manufacturing . . .

Nine people were elected to the Board of Directors of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. (IEEE). Those elected by the Annual Assembly were: Vice President Publication Activities, **Dr. Robert F. Cotellessa**; Vice President Regional Activities, **Seymour Cambias, Jr.**; Vice President Technical Activities, **Joseph K. Dillard**; Region 10 Director, **Faqir C. Kohli**; Secretary, **William H. Thompson**; Treasurer, **Arthur P. Stern**; Chairman Educational Activities Board, **Dr. Robert M. Saunders**; Vice Chairman Technical Activities Board, **Bruce B. Barrow**; Executive Director, **Donald G. Fink**.

Television Microtime, Inc. has made two key appointments: **James Fazio** joined TMI as Project Engineer responsible for design and packaging of an increasing family of accessories to the Delta 44 Time Base Corrector. **Joseph L. Stickley** has been named Senior Applications Engineer . . . **TeleMation, Inc.** announced the appointment of **John J. Kope, Jr.** as Vice President, Marketing . . . **Richard W. Bock** has been appointed midwest regional Sales Manager by the Miratel Division, Ball Brothers Research Corp. . . . The appointment of **Henry E. Rhea** as Broadcast Sales Representative has been announced by Electronic Laboratories, Inc. (AEL) . . .

**Edward S. Ely** has been appointed chief engineer for KSAN-FM a Metromedia stereo station . . . **Shirley B. Gillette** has been elected to the Instructional and Professional Services board (NAEB) . . . **Dennis G. Christensen** has been named national sales manager, broadcast products, at International Video Corporation, and **Frederick J. Haines** has been named manager, product services . . . **John J. Bubbers** has been appointed to the position of Director of Engineering, Acoustic Research, Inc. . . . **William A. Begalke, Jr.** has been appointed manager of TeleMation's New Mexico office in Albuquerque . . .

(Continued on page 114)

## UNMATCHED CAPABILITY

CHANNEL TWO TELEVISION COMPANY  
**KPRC TV**  
 July 13, 1972

Mr. Morris T. Covington  
 Director of Research  
 Taft Communications Systems, Inc.  
 4808 San Felipe Road  
 Houston, Texas 77027

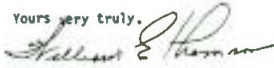
Dear Morris |

This long overdue letter will let you know how very pleased we are with the continuing good service from our Taft Audio Distribution Amplifiers.

As you know, I had six of these amplifiers on the test bench for six weeks and abused them in every way possible. I did not experience a single failure; in addition, they held their specifications in every way.

I had evaluated several "well-known" distribution amplifiers before I tested the Taft DA, and I knew then that this was the DA for us. It is right in every way: size, individual power supply, number of outputs and performance. After several months of hard and continuous service, I am still well pleased with all fifty two of them.

I will recommend your Model 5002 Audio Distribution Amplifier, and also your Model 4002 Monitor/Power Amplifier without a moment's hesitation.

Yours very truly,  
  
 William E. Thomson  
 Audio Engineer



Note these unique features of the Taft Model 5002 Audio Distribution Amplifier:

- (1) 18 isolated 600 ohm outputs (80 db)
- (2) 20 - 20 KHZ  $\pm$  0.5 db, 0.5% total distortion (with "EQ" and "Rolloff" in flat position)
- (3) Equalization and Rolloff feature provided for signal conditioning before distribution
- (4) Input and outputs are balanced
- (5) 20 db gain (can be increased to 40 db)
- (6) Noise better than 80 db below 0 dbm signal
- (7) All integrated circuits for very efficient operation - units may be stacked without air spaces
- (8) Output level is continuously monitored
- (9) Two year parts and labor warranty

New Price: \$295.00 (includes input transformer - specify 150, 600 or 15K input impedance)

If you are interested in evaluating the 5002, call us collect or check the information card.



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## MAINTAIN YOUR ANTENNA SYSTEM AT PEAK EFFICIENCY



**Model OIB-1**  
Operating Impedance Bridge measures in circuit impedance of networks transmission lines and antennas. Accuracy  $\pm 2\% \pm 1$  Ohm. Power rating, 5 kW modulated; 10 kW CW — VSWR 3:1.



**Model RG-1**  
Receiver/Generator combines a high output power signal generator with a shielded receiver for use with Model OIB-1 or any other impedance bridge.



**Model CPB-1** Common Point Bridge measures resistance to  $\pm 2\% \pm 1$  Ohm and reactance to  $\pm 5\% \pm 1$  Ohm at full power.

With Delta's monitoring equipment, you can either "spot check" or continuously and accurately monitor actual "on-the-air" operating impedance of transmission lines, networks and antenna systems to maintain a "clean signal" peak operating efficiency.

If you're operating with a directional antenna, there's real value in being able to keep the radiating system in close adjustment at all times...continuously verify common point impedance to insure full power output...plus locating and correcting any antenna problems — fast!

Complete details and application data are available without obligation — just write or call Bill Cottles, DELTA ELECTRONICS, INC., Department A, 5534 Port Royal Road, Springfield, Va. 22151 703/321-9845.

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Mamaroneck, N. Y. 10543, Telex 1 37327, Art Rocke



Bernard V. Vonderschmitt became the head of the RCA Solid State Division January 1973 . . . Roger Faust has been appointed International Sales Manager for Consumer Products, Altec Division, Altec Corp.

### Cable

John D. Sanfratello has been appointed vice-president for the New York based cable TV production company, Videomation, Inc. . . . Paul Fox, formerly of the Common Carrier Bureau at the Federal Communications Commission, has joined the staff of the Cable Television Information Center . . . Magnavox Co., CATV Division has announced the appointment of Charles E. Hively as Executive Vice President . . . Tom Athans has been named Western Area Manager by Cerro Wire & Cable, CATV Division . . .

John J. Sie has been named to the position of Division Manager, Terminal Products and Services Division, Jerrold Electronics Corp. . . . John L. Buchanan has been named Executive Vice President of Ameco, Inc. . . . Paul Albert has been appointed to the position of Director of Technical Facilities for Ithaca College . . . Edward E. Worrell, Jr. has been named General Manager of Sammons Communications, Inc.

Essex International, Inc., Communications & CATV Division, announces the appointment of Erwin F. Jones to its national sales organization . . . Kenneth C. Klein has been appointed Engineering Foreman for the CATV Equipment & Installation Operation of GTE Sylvania Inc. . . . Jack L. Ross has been promoted to Pacific Northwest Manager of Anixter-Pruzan . . . TeleVision Communications Corp. (TVC) has named Jack L. Williams as director of programming for TVC cable television systems throughout the country.

## FCC Amends Remote Control Rules

The remote control Rules for directional AM stations have been amended and relaxed for readings at the transmitter, if provisions are made by the licensee for the reading and logging of phases at the remote control point. These changes are effective as of April 20, 1973.

The new Rules (out of Docket 18455) require readings at the transmitter every second day for each directional pattern, if phase readings are taken on a type approved monitor and are read at the remote control point.

It appears that if the readings are timed right (immediately before and after switching), both patterns may be checked in one day and no visit will be required the following day.

Other pertinent points include:

- Stations with a single pattern may omit readings at the transmitter on alternate days.
- No more than 54 hours may elapse between

successive readings at the transmitter for each pattern.

- No readings are required at the transmitter if the directional operation is for less than one hour.

- Licensees who do not have remote phase monitoring facilities will continue to make transmitter readings under the current rules.

The specific amendments are contained in Sections 73.113 (Operating log) and 73.114 (Maintenance log). In order to resolve certain inconsistencies generated by the recent amendment of Section 73.93 (Operator rules, Docket 18930) base current and other readings for stations not remotely controlled will be required only five days a week, instead of once a day as the licenses of many directional stations now require. The parameters which had to be checked at hourly intervals may now be read on the three hour schedule established for other parameters. The new rules also require that readings made on a five-day-a-week schedule be entered in the maintenance log, which must be maintained by a first class operator.

The new rules require the calibration of indicating instruments at the remote control point at weekly intervals. The procedure must be entered in the maintenance log. The Commission said that while this practice is generally followed by licensees, up to now there has been "no unambiguous requirement for calibration" in the rules. They said that the new maintenance log rule includes a general schedule for readings of the base currents in the elements of directional antennas.

Until the recent amendment of the operator rules, there was no specified requirement for these readings, which were included in the station authorization, the Commission pointed out. By including the base current observation requirement in Section 73.114, the Commission said, there will be no need to include it in each station authorization. They said that by reducing the daily observation to five times a week for each pattern, the only additional burden placed on licensees is that involved in meeting the specific requirement that deviations of the ratios of the observed currents from licensed values be computed and recorded.

In the case of stations operating by remote control, licensees may find it more convenient to enter these readings in the maintenance log rather than in the operating log, the Commission said. Since both logs will now be required to give a complete picture of the technical operation of the station, it will modify Section II of FCC Form 303 (renewal application) to require the submission of the maintenance log in addition to the operating log for the composite week.

#### Station Count

The Federal Communications Commission has announced the following totals for broadcast stations on the air as of December 31, 1972:

- AM Radio—4,382
- FM Radio—2,411
- Educational FM—554
- UHF Television (Commercial)—189
- VHF Television (Commercial)—511
- UHF Television (Educational)—131
- VHF Television (Educational)—91

## TWO NEW TEST INSTRUMENTS FOR DIRECTIONAL ANTENNAS



**FSM-1  
FIELD STRENGTH METER**  
Frequency: Any frequency in the AM band  
Field Strength Range: 100 $\mu$  V/m to 1V/m  
Power: Internal battery  
Calibration certificate supplied  
Size: 5-1/2" x 8" x 5" (closed); Weight: 4-3/4 lbs. with batteries

### DAM-1 DIGITAL ANTENNA MONITOR

Frequency: Any frequency in the AM band; Phase Range:  $\pm 180^\circ$ ;  
Phase Accuracy:  $\pm 1.0^\circ$ ; Phase Resolution:  $\pm 0.1^\circ$ ; Ratio Range: 0.100 to 2.000;  
Ratio Accuracy:  $\pm 2.0\%$ ; Ratio Resolution:  $\pm 0.001$ ; Input Impedance: 50 or 75 ohms



Delta's new Field Strength Meter and Digital Antenna Monitor will help keep your directional antenna system within FCC specifications.

The DAM-1 Antenna Monitor meets the new FCC requirements for remote control. It is a true digital instrument using the latest integrated circuit and TTL techniques. Reads phase and true current ratio for up to six towers with different reference towers and different powers for DA-2. Monitors for larger arrays available on special order.

Delta also offers remote panels and interface units for controlling and reading the DAM-1 Phase Meter over multiconductor, two wire, UHF, or microwave circuits with no reduction in accuracy.

The FSM-1 Field Strength Meter is smaller and much simpler to operate than other field strength meters because it is fixed tuned to your frequency by plug-in modules. If you have to check more than one station, order the FSM-1 with additional frequency modules. For monitor point checks and extensive proof of performance work the FSM-1 will minimize errors and speed up field measurements.

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# Program Log Rule Would Be "Unrealistic"

The National Association of Broadcasters has urged the Federal Communications Commission to abandon as "totally unrealistic" its proposal to require broadcasters to make program logs part of their public file.

It said in comments that the "hastily-proposed rulemaking" constitutes a "major change in policy" that would impose excessive, needless and costly new burdens on broadcast licensees "without any measurable benefit to the public."

It said FCC's stated objective—encouraging dialogue between broadcasters and the public—would not be achieved since program logs contain no additional information that would be of help to community groups. Actually, it said, the proposal would "substantially reduce" prospects for such dialogue by establishing such a rigid framework for inspection of station files that "neither the licensee nor the general public is likely to achieve any understanding of each other's problems."

The Association chided FCC for describing the proposal as merely adding "one item" already kept by every broadcast station to the public file."

Stating that "the blinders must come off," NAB noted that the Commission itself conceded that program logs "are bulky and may require special handling in storage to enable their easy retrieval." It said the

"very minimum accumulation" of logs over the license period, plus 90 days, would run to five thousand pages for a radio station and 10 to 20 thousand in television.

In automated stations, at an added cost of man and machine hours, personnel would have to supervise the retrieval of information to guard against inadvertent damage to the equipment . . . or "a clever prankster (who) could erase program tapes with the flick of a switch."

If FCC thinks NAB is "being too sensitive concerning the mischievous propensities of the public," NAB said in a footnote, "persons posing as FCC engineers are . . . carrying out station inspections in the midwest." It added that "whatever their purpose . . . it ain't good."

"Many licensees," NAB said, "have expressed concern that logs would be subject to mishandling, theft, alteration, and destruction at the hands of the public . . . Unfortunately, this fear is quite realistic; libraries and other public places are constantly subjected to vandalism and deliberate destruction. Even carelessness, in the form of spilled coffee or errant cigarette ashes, poses a direct threat."

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## Seventh Annual Acoustics Conference

At the Seventh Annual Midwest Acoustics Conference to be held April 7 at Northwest University, the loudspeaker experts will square off for what is expected to be a technical battle royal.

Presenting varied subjective evaluation techniques are C. G. McProud of Audio Magazine and Julian Hirsch of Hirsch-Houck Laboratories. And presenting opposite but differing views on objective measurements are such advocates as Dan Queen, proponent of reverberant field measurements and Ed Long for free field methods. Paul Klipsch will use his great depth of experience to introduce the subject and place it in historical perspective.

Advance registration fee is \$3.00. Write to: Midwest Acoustics Conference, c/o D. Burkhard, Industrial Research Products, Inc., 321 Bond Street, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007, or phone 312-439-3600.

## SMPTE: April Meeting

Hartwell T. Sweeney, Eastman Kodak Co., has been named Program Chairman for SMPTE's 113th Semiannual Technical Conference, it was announced by SMPTE Editorial Vice-President Richard E. Put-

man, Philips Broadcast Equipment Corp.

The Conference is set for April 8 to 13 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel in Chicago.

Topics for the Conference have been tentatively established, with the following Topic Chairmen in charge:

William Bowles, Calvin Communications, **Non-Video Display Systems**; Harry Paney, Arthur Anderson & Co., **Industrial TV and Motion Picture Operations**; Dick Kramer, Iowa State University, **Motion Pictures and Television in Education**; William Hunter, WHAS-TV, **Television/CATV**; Si Becker, Allied Film Lab, **Laboratory Practices**, and Henry Kakehashi, International Film Bureau, **Short Film Subjects**.

SMPTE is continuing its policy of holding a two-day special subject symposium the last two days of the Conference (Thursday and Friday). The subject this time will be "Video Cartridge, Cassette and Disc Player Systems—Packaged Programming." Symposium Chairman, according to Editorial Vice-President Putman, is George W. Tressel, Battelle Memorial Institute.

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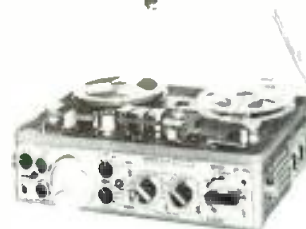
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For More Details Circle (67) on Reply Card

(Continued from page 110)

for desktop, rackmount or console-mount applications (Depth is only 10"; requires only 7" of vertical rack space); easily replaceable regulator and deflection transistors, readily accessible components for ease of maintenance and testing; inter-compartment shielding to prevent crosstalk between adjacent units.

Applications: Broadcast preview, security/surveillance, educational, industrial and medical monitoring, and VTR display.

For More Details Circle (189) on Reply Card

### Custom Audio Console

Sparta's new CENTURION II custom audio console has features not previously available in a broadcast model, including four-channel capability.

Each mixer position is a self-contained plug in module, internally selectable for high or low level inputs. Up to 12 mixers can be supplied, with three switched inputs to each for a maximum of 36 stereo inputs. Illuminated pushbuttons and electronic audio switching provide convenient operation completely free of mechanical or electrical noise. Each mixer feeds either the Program, Audition, or Utility busses, any one of which in turn can feed the Mono Output.

The Program and Audition channels are separately metered so that two adjacent mixers can be used to originate quadrasonic broadcasts, or make four-channel recordings.

Extensive use of motherboards and ground plane PC techniques has virtually eliminated cable harnesses in the CENTURION II. Either vertical or rotary attenuators are available, along with other options.

For More Details Circle (190) on Reply Card

### Decoder

Telemet has introduced a new decoder, Model 4706, designed to put a station's existing RGB Chroma Keyer in-line and providing zero horizontal delay NTSC Chroma Keying.

The unit eliminates Chroma Crawl and can use different encoded video sources. This includes standard and triaxial cable color TV cameras, video tapes, remotes

or any other composite NTSC signal, without restriction to a particular one.

In addition, the Decoder can be interfaced in any part of the system without any complicated cabling. All that is required is that the user has an existing RGB Chroma Keyer.

Telemet can also supply a complete Decoder/Chroma Keyer system if the station requires one.

For More Details Circle (191) on Reply Card

### Mini Playback Audio Tape Cart

Broadcast Electronics, Inc. will introduce the Model Three-70 Mini Playback Audio Tape Cartridge Unit at the NAB Convention. Pre-production field evaluation reports by selected key broadcasters has reinforced our belief that the Three-70 will soon become one of the most popular audio tape cartridge units available to the broadcaster.

This new unit features a direct-drive system in a completely modular package. Its size; 5.625" wide × 5.75" high × 12.5" deep enables the broadcaster to locate the unit within his control operating area, or to rack mount as many as three units in one 7 inch high rack space.

Other features include circuit board interchangeability with the Ten-70 series, glass epoxy boards, plug-in playback deck, remote control and telephone answering facilities.

### Time-Lapse Video Recorders

The only time-lapse video tape recorders using the standard EIAJ-1 format and which are solenoid operated are being marketed by GBC Closed Circuit TV Corp.

The units, which are remote controllable, are available in 12 hour (model TVR-321-12), 24 hour (model TVR-321-24) and 48 hour (model TVR-321-48) modes to provide a continuous visual record of events.

The GBC Time-Lapse Video Tape Recorders are designed for professional time-lapse recording where low cost is a major consideration and maximum performance a must. They are the only recorders

BROADCAST ENGINEERING

capable for surveillance use of over 300 lines of horizontal resolution with playback at time-elapse speed, normal speed or still frame. Conversion from 12 to 24 hour modes, or 24 to 48 hour modes can be accomplished in the field by a VTR technician.

The machines, which use a 7" reel of 1/2" video tape, offer such outstanding features as stop motion, solenoid operated controls, auto-cycling and automatic gain control. Tapes made on these units can be played back on any standard EIAJ recorder.

Although GBC Time-Lapse Video Tape Recorders are designed primarily for video time-lapse recording, special models are available which also provide excellent audio in the 12 and 24 hour modes of broadcast logging.

For More Details Circle (192) on Reply Card

### Computerized Audio Control

New this year in the equipment exhibit of IGM, are two models of computerized audio control systems which the company happily reports have accounted for more than \$1,500,000 in orders from some 30 stations in the past few months.

In full operation will be an IGM Model 740 with integral mini-computer plus two IGM 48-unit "Instacarts," two stereo reel-to-reel transports, IGM automatic time-and-temperature announcer and complete high speed English log printout. Programming will be IGM's taped "Country Living" show. A second computerized model, an IGM 760, will be shown to the extent of a control unit equipped with dual magnetic tape memory and twin CRT's with keyboards to demonstrate how program events are stored, scheduled, called up or changed at will.

Other equipment not previously shown at NAB will be IGM's new "BAT 1000"—a computerized

system to provide broadcast management with integrated control of traffic, billing, payroll and accounting work. Two further equipment exhibits will consist of a simplified, two-rack IGM Model 400 control system, demonstrating "Sounds for All Seasons" taped programming, and an IGM Model 502-4 system with Instacart and direct access MOS memory, featuring the Don McMaster show.

For More Details Circle (193) on Reply Card

### Video Production Switcher

The Cohu Model 9501 is a complete production video switcher in a single compact unit which occupies less than one cubic foot of space.

This switcher offers features found only in larger, more expensive units. Mix, effects, inserts, wipe key, external keying and self-keying are standard modes of operation. Additive or non-additive mixing is panel selected.


There are eight synchronous and two non-synchronous/synchronous inputs with all synchronous inputs being composite or non-composite. Other standard features of the Model 9501 include momentary pushbutton controls, vertical interval switching, matte generator for any shade of gray or one preselected color with variable luminance, preview of all mix/effects, and panel indicated video flow paths.


For More Details Circle (194) on Reply Card

### Solid State Remote Control

Rust Corporation will demonstrate a new Sophisticated-Uncomplicated all solid state remote control system that can operate via microwave or land line or both. The RC-2600B is the first step in the Rust building block system to total "transmitter installation"


(Continued on page 120)





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automation.

The second step is the all new ALD-B digital printout logging system. A totally new integrated circuit system, smaller in size and components but bigger in capability than ever before.

The third step is a new Status/Alarm system with add-on capability. This basic 15 position system can have any of its positions field strapped to be either alarm notification or simply a status indication.

In addition Rust will also introduce for all non-directional AM stations and all FM stations a low cost, four position, strip chart recorder logging system that can operate through almost any remote control system of any make.

For More Details Circle (195) on Reply Card

**Tape Evaluator**

Recortec will have at its booth their Video Tape Evaluator—a stand alone video tape deck capable of testing tape longitudinally to report on its total length, number of surface defects, edge damages, and splices. An optional printer provides the locations of all problem areas detected. Tapes are also cleaned, degaussed, and precision wound after testing. Total test time is less than 8 minutes for a one hour reel.

Also, their Video Tape Conditioner—a stripped down version of the Evaluator providing cleaning and winding operations only. A timer provides indication of total tape length and an optional full width eraser may be added to degauss tape while winding.

Another useful option is to stop winding at the detection of a cue signal recorded on tape followed by automatic cutting of tape to achieve tailoring of duplicated tapes into spot reels or cartridge spools.

For More Details Circle (196) on Reply Card

Rupert Neve Incorporated announces its Portable Sound Mixing Console—PSM12/2. The Neve PSM is a fully professional portable sound mixing console of extremely compact dimensions (26.625" wide × 18.25" deep × 9.875" high), designed for high quality mono or stereo broad-

casting and recording.

Twelve (12) full mixing input channels with equalization and two principal output buses are provided, each controlled by precision horizontal faders. Each input channel amplifier module has: a single turn switch covering the range of -80 dB to +10 dB in 5 dB steps; a high pass filter with 12 dB/octave slope; a high frequency boost/cut control having a range of +15 dB; a presence control with a choice of 6 switched frequencies and a variable amplitude control covering the range of +15 dB to -15 dB.

There are also two direct input channels, auxiliary output, studio foldback, communication, cueing, speaker and headphone monitoring, and signalling facilities. Modular amplifiers are used throughout. All active circuitry is on plug-in modules employing the highest grade professional components. All inputs and main outputs are balance and ground free.

For More Details Circle (197) on Reply Card

**Film Processor**

Technology Inc., HF Photo Systems Div. will introduce their "Little Max." Little Max is a very small self contained film processor for Super 8, 16 and/or 35mm Ektachrome films in the ME-4 or CR-100 Process.

Little Max offers low initial investment and the lowest possible cost of operation. It is designed primarily for the small to medium size television station where fast access to relatively low film volumes is important.

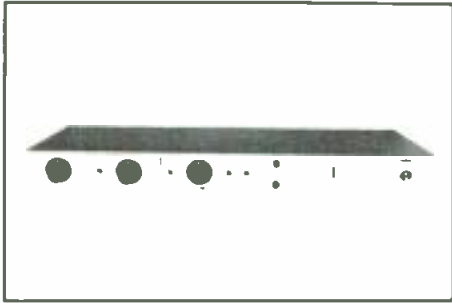
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**Video Production Center**

The Miratel Division of Ball Brothers Research Corp. has introduced an updated version of their Video Production Center (VPC). Miratel VPC units, with switching and special effects capabilities, are designed to provide quality programming control for broadcast television, CATV and instructional television.

The new VPC model features an interlocked and fail-safe switching technique which prevents loss of program control by operator error.

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### DUAL LIMITER

The Inovonics Model 200 incorporates both a fast acting Peak Limiter and a separate Average-Responding Limiter in a single package. The two limiting modes permit optimization of program level with minimal "pumping" or "ducking". Fully calibrated, detented controls facilitate setting the unit to any desired limiting characteristic.

Inovonics Booth 543

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### Frequency And Modulation Monitors

Belar Electronics Laboratory will exhibit complete frequency and modulation monitoring systems for AM, TV, FM, Stereo and SCA. Highlight of the demonstration will be live off-air monitoring, featuring the monitors and their companion RF amplifiers.

TV stations will be particularly interested in the Belar TV monitoring system, for both VHF and UHF channels, since the RF amplifier is a separate unit to eliminate the problems encountered when a monitor with a built-in RF amplifier is used at the transmitter site.

Of particular interest to the AM broadcaster, in view of the FCC requirement for accurate measure-

ment of 125 percent positive peaks, will be the use of test signals to demonstrate the accuracy of the Belar AMM-1 frequency and modulation monitor in measuring these peaks. The AMM-1 also features a separate 100 percent negative peak indicator.

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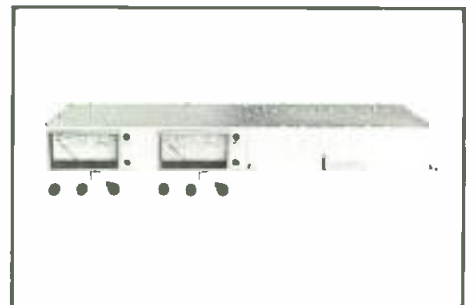
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### TAPE ELECTRONICS

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March, 1973



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| 8641/2 | 20kW  | 0-1.3GHZ | 3-1/8 EIA FI | 3300   |
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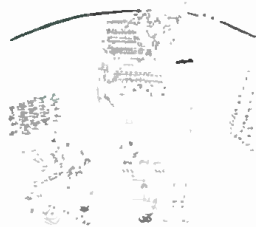
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# KOWN: Radio in

**Locating radio studios in a shopping center isn't a new idea; KOWN just makes it seem that way. The tempos of the station and the community really gel; the combination has made KOWN a smash.**



WHEN RETIRED COLLEGE TEACHER Kay Owen put KOWN on the air in 1958, it was the sole broadcast facility in Escondido, California. Serving a population of 12,502, the 250-watt, fulltime radio station was operating at 1450 kHz from cramped quarters in a remote field. Today, KOWN is serving more than 34,000 people in "California's Fastest Growing Municipality" from the \$10-million, quarter-mile-long Escondido Village Mall. Only the transmitter remains in the field.

The big move came in 1964. Partners Alan Skuba and Dean Kiner, new KOWN owners, thought that locating studios in the new shopping center was "a promotional natural." Heavy pedestrian traffic was assured, since the Mall would probably host much of Escondido's \$95 million in retail sales.

This turned out to be more than a hunch. Since 1964, KOWN's gross billing has increased 625 percent. By 1966, fully-automated KOWN-FM was on the air with 3kW stereo signal. KOWN then provided twice as much entertainment to market-area listeners, because the fm didn't duplicate its a-m sister. In 1968, when KOWN became a family affair (Skuba and his father bought out Kiner), it was evident that the five-year investment in KOWN had been more than worthwhile; a new home and new equipment had helped shape up KOWN for the part it plays in '69—a modern, dynamic station involved in a young, modern community.

Part of KOWN's success is due to its position as San Diego county's only fast-paced, 24-hour, C & W music station; and part is due to a heavy local news coverage—KOWN keeps two mobile cruisers roving. The news staff regularly covers city council meetings, club affairs and fire and police reports. Even the AP newswire promotes the station; passers-by can read the latest copy through the window of the newsroom.

The surest way to radio success is to get your audience involved. So goes KOWN's recipe, which attracts successfully both listeners and advertisers. The station runs 18 contests and promotions each year, mixing fun and sales. Examples include giving a free birthday cake to a KOWN "Birthday Club" listener every day and spotlighting the "Businessman of the Day." Regular listeners who join the KOWN "Country Club," get cards and spe-

The public comes to KOWN—watching deejay through glass on shoppers' mall.



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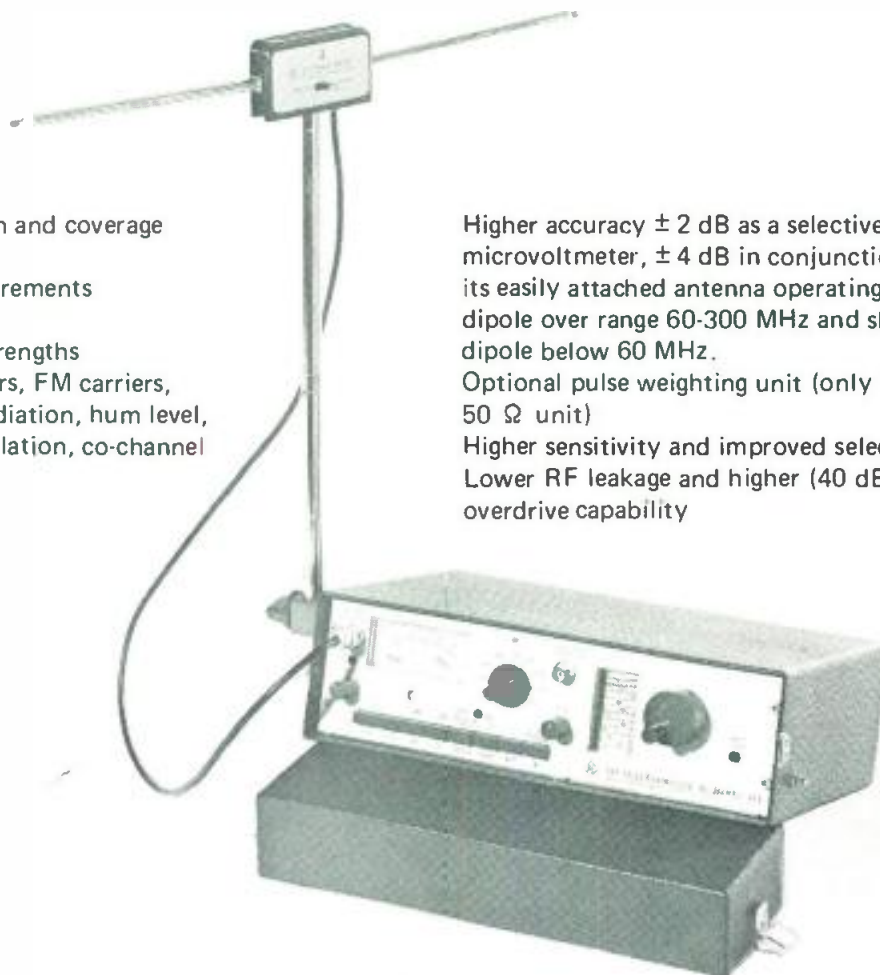
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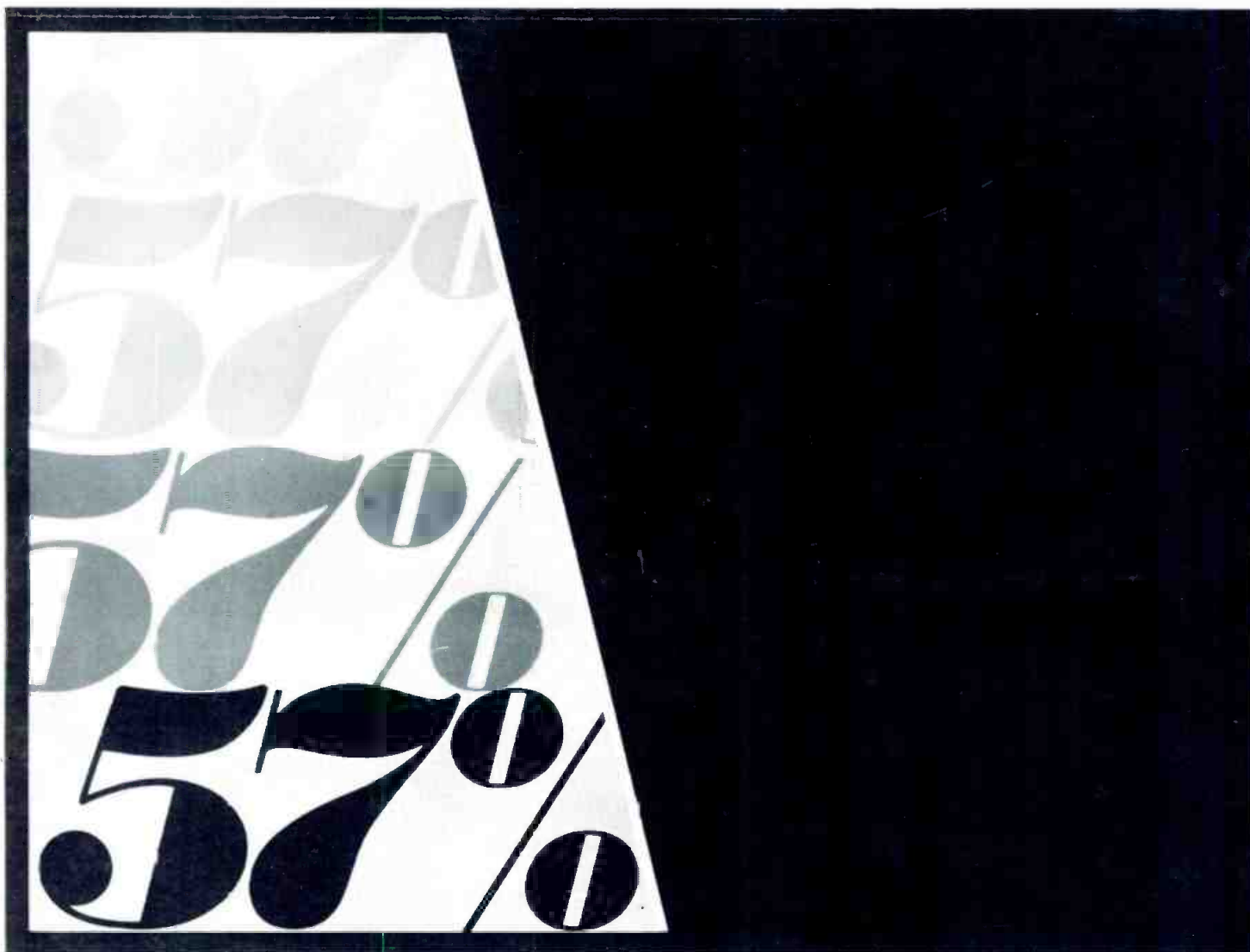
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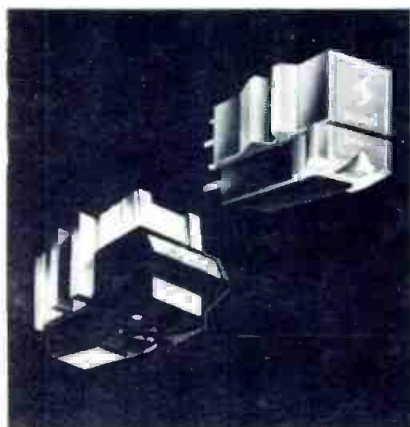
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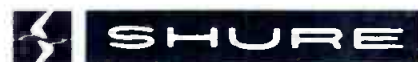


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