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Embarrassing questions to ask audio console salespeople

Sometimes it pays to ask questions. If the subject is audio consoles, asking difficult questions can be very revealing in comparing one console to another. Here are some of the questions that make most console salespeople squirm.

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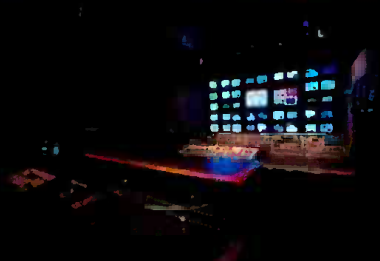


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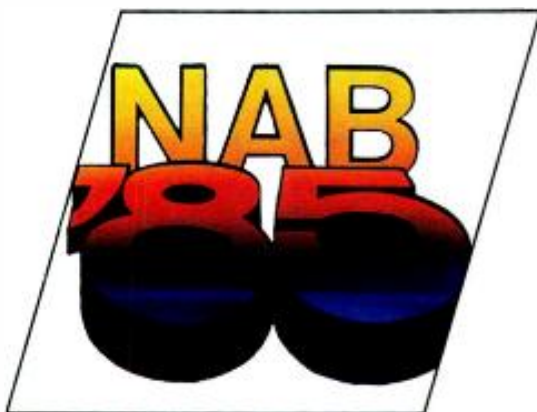
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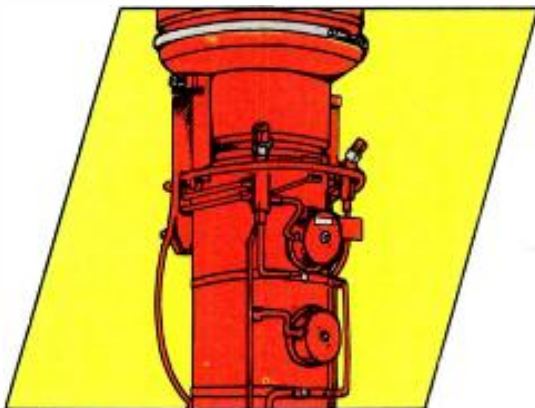
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Kodak calls for imaging technologies standard

In a speech to the American National Standards Institute (ANSI), Raymond H. DeMoulin, vice president and general manager for Kodak's professional photography division, urged members to "build bridges" among the various standards boards governing the imaging field, including image capture, storage and display. He said industry professionals should turn their attention to three factors that are shaping the future of the industry.

The first factor is the interdependence of emerging technologies of hybrid imaging technologies, such as machine vision, which combines robotics with electronic imaging.

ANSI, as an example, has three distinct technology boards, which will be affected by emerging imaging systems. The Image Technology Standards Board, which governs photographic standards; the Electrical and Electronic Standards Board, which is involved in transmission and componentry of imaging systems;

and the Information Systems Standards Board, which is concerned with collection, processing, storage and display of information.

One upcoming technology requiring cooperative standardization will be the marriage of motion picture film to electronic technology. Industry scientists anticipate that it will be possible to electronically scan film images and place them on electronic storage media such as ultra-high density magnetic or optical disks, for editing or special effects. The images could then be transferred back to film for distribution or display on theater screens.

The second factor is the need for standards groups to anticipate rather than react to rapid technological change, and introduce standards that will ease that change.

"If we are to realize a future in which the full information content of a film image can be shipped over a wire," DeMoulin said, "then new standards in bandwidth—or the amount of informa-

tion that can be transmitted in a unit of time—must be established."

The third factor is competition in the global marketplace. "A single product may contain components made in a half-dozen countries—and assembled in still others," he said. "That makes the coordination of domestic and international standards increasingly important to the success of American products both at home and abroad."

In another case, DeMoulin indicated that the European Computer Manufacturers Association is presently creating standards for optical disks while a U.S. counterpart is doing the same. "In the future, American industry—and domestic standards groups—will need to work more closely with their counterparts in Europe, Japan and around the world," he said.

"All of us will benefit from the potential of these technologies to improve the way we live, work and do business," DeMoulin said. "Standardization can help to achieve that potential." [:-:))]]

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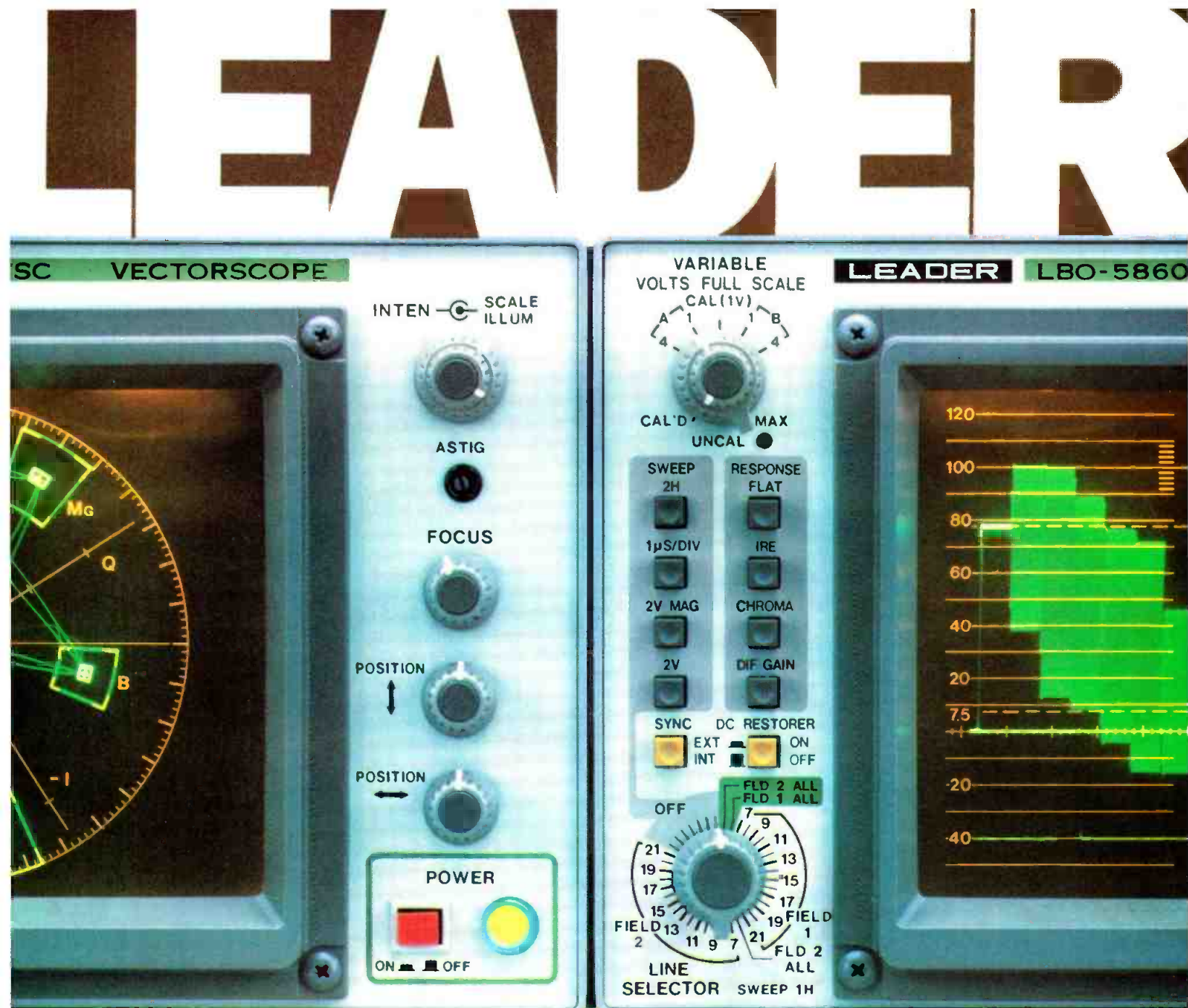
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Organized confusion

The NAB convention is not *the most* disorganized and inflexible major trade show that we have seen in recent years, but it does rate at least an honorable mention. The exhibit portion of the show has been plagued with problems—some minor and some major—for years. This past convention, however, hit new lows in organization and timely communication with manufacturers and the press. It can best be described as *organized confusion*. Confusion for which broadcast equipment users—radio and TV stations—will ultimately pick up the tab.

Our complaint is with the exhibit portion of the show, which is orchestrated, for the most part, by the association's convention planning office in St. Louis. The St. Louis group has handled the show for more than 20 years. The arrangement began back when the convention was small and easily managed. The St. Louis office, however, continues to run the show the way it did in 1965.

For years, our staff members have heard about the recurring problems between the manufacturers and the group in St. Louis. Complaints are nothing new. The frequency and intensity of the grumblings this year, however, is worthy of special mention.

Manufacturers make the NAB convention. They pay the bills and are responsible for the ever-increasing attendance at the show. There's no doubt about it: the convention is a money-maker for the association. That money comes from exhibitors and attendees. Both are getting short-changed by the NAB.

Manufacturers, from the very large to the very small, report having trouble getting information out of St. Louis. Exhibitors say the office deals with them in an aloof and dictatorial manner. The show management doesn't act on requests for reasonable changes in booth size, configuration or location. Exhibitors have surprisingly little voice in critically important matters concerning their own exhibits. This may seem like a minor issue to the casual convention-goer, but to the exhibitor, such problems are far from trivial.

Preparing, transporting, assembling, operating and removing an exhibit is difficult under the best of conditions. The NAB convention, however, makes it a real challenge. The inflexibility of the St. Louis office is nearly equaled by its inability (or unwillingness) to communicate with individual exhibitors—large or small—and the trade press. Phone calls regularly go unanswered. Letters receive no response. The office in St. Louis is out of touch with the industry. It ignores the folks who pay the bills.

Some equipment manufacturers, frustrated by the continuing problems with St. Louis, have talked about pulling out of the annual NAB convention. They say it's just too much hassle and expense. We have spoken to manufacturers who have wasted huge amounts of time and money battling with the regime in St. Louis. Others have discussed the possibility of starting an "alternative NAB" convention to be held on a regular basis for exhibitors who are fed up with the same old problems. And we are not talking only about small exhibitors. Some major equipment manufacturers are among the ranks of the disgruntled.

Such action would impact not only on the NAB convention, but also on the 38,000-plus radio and TV station engineers, managers and operations personnel that attend the show each year. Because of poor show management, convention-goers may begin seeing fewer exhibitors each year, rather than more.

As a case in point, consider what happened to the manufacturers who exhibited this year in the Hilton Center. To say that traffic there was light is perhaps one of the great understatements of 1985. The experiment was generally described by exhibitors as a flop. The Hilton exhibit area was poorly marked (at least at the beginning of the show) and was difficult to reach from the main convention area. In fact, it was hard to reach from the Hilton itself. Some companies packed up and left the show early because of the poor booth traffic. Most complained loudly to show management, with little result. A petition protesting the Hilton arrangement, signed by 73 companies, attests to the dissatisfaction experienced by the exhibitors.

It is clear to us that the planning and management of this year's NAB convention fell far short of the professional standards that the broadcast industry has a right to expect from its primary trade show.

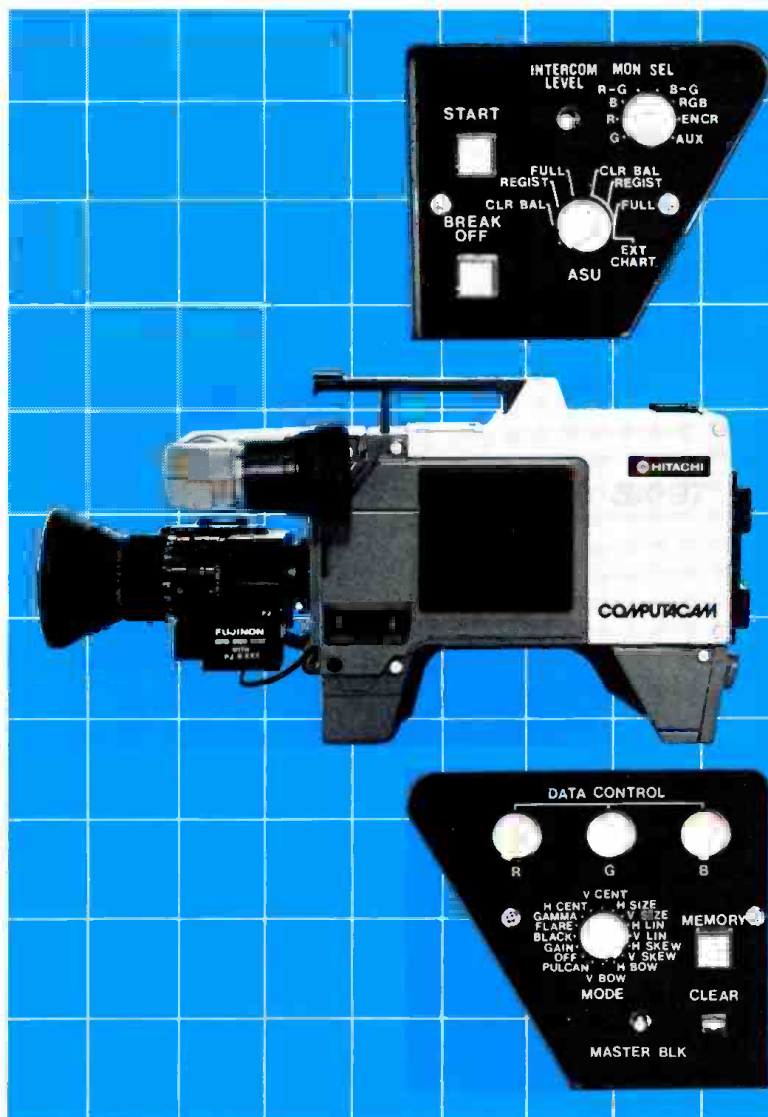
If the problem is a lack of adequate staff, money should be allocated to correct the situation. If management is the problem—and we fear it is—then a change is warranted. The NAB convention is too important to our industry to be handled in the unprofessional manner demonstrated this year and in previous years.

Next year the NAB convention moves to Dallas. Many manufacturers fear that the problems experienced in Las Vegas will seem trivial compared to the confusion that may reign in Dallas. If a disaster is to be avoided in '86, pressure must be brought to bear from within the broadcast industry to replace, or at least improve, the St. Louis show management. Our industry has had enough of the NAB's *organized confusion*.

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Commission amends cable TV, AM rules

By Harry C. Martin

The FCC has amended its rules to implement the Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984, signed by President Reagan on Oct. 30. The important areas of change are:

- **Definitions.** The commission amended the definition of "cable operator" to include persons who provide cable service, own a significant interest in a cable system, or are responsible for the management and operation of a system. Telephone companies or others who only construct or lease facilities would not be considered cable operators subject to the new policy.

The commission also redefined the term "cable system" to exclude facilities that retransmit over-the-air TV broadcast signals. Existing facilities that perform only a retransmission function will remain subject to must-carry requirements. New facilities built after April 28 will not be subject to must-carry requirements.

- **Ownership restrictions.** The Cable Act codified the FCC's existing TV/cable TV cross-ownership restrictions. The commission proposed no rule changes in this area, but adopted changes that liberalize restrictions regarding ownership of cable TV systems by local telephone companies, at least in rural areas.

- **Franchise requirements and fees.** In response to the Cable Act, the commission amended its franchise fee limitation rule to specify a maximum rate of 5% of gross revenue. Previously, FCC rules limited franchise fees to 3% of gross revenue, with a 5% fee obtainable upon a showing of reasonableness.

- **Rate regulation.** According to the Cable Act, the commission must establish standards for rate regulation by local authorities and exempt from local rates those systems that are subject to *effective competition*. Cable systems will be considered subject to effective competition if the cable community receives three or more unduplicated broadcast signals. In such communities, local authorities may not prescribe rates for basic cable service, defined as the tier of service regularly provided to all subscribers that includes the retransmission of all must-carry broadcast TV signals or, in the absence of at least three must-carry signals, any unaltered broadcast TV signals.

14 frequencies opened for nighttime operation

The commission has amended its AM rules to allow nighttime operations on



the 14 frequencies previously designated as Canadian, Mexican and Bahamian Class I-A clear channels. These frequencies are 540kHz, 690kHz, 730kHz, 740kHz, 800kHz, 860kHz, 900kHz, 990kHz, 1010kHz, 1050kHz, 1220kHz, 1540kHz, 1570kHz and 1580kHz.

When the new rules are implemented, daytime stations on these channels will be permitted to operate at night at up to 500W, reduced as necessary to provide interference protection to domestic and foreign full-time stations. Applications will not be required. The commission's staff will calculate permissible nighttime powers and issue orders proposing to modify the licenses of all affected stations. An opportunity will be provided for the establishment of new stations on the foreign clears, with a maximum power of 500W.

Within five years after implementation of the new rules, former daytime stations and new full-time stations may increase nighttime power to 500W maximum, without regard to the impact of such increases on one another. At the end of this 5-year period, nighttime protection will be afforded to all stations operating with at least 250W at night, and stations may increase power to 1kW if the increase complies with interference protection requirements.

Because an AM agreement has been reached with Canada, the commission will implement the new rules for the Canadian clear channels. Implementation of the rules as they affect the Bahamian and Mexican clears will begin when negotiations with those countries are completed.

AM power levels

The FCC has eliminated the requirement that nominal power for AM stations be specified in discrete steps. Under the amended rules, stations that are unable to increase power to the next specified level (500W, 1000W, 2.5kW, etc.) may seek a lesser increase in power consistent with applicable interference protection requirements.

For three years after adoption of the rule, the commission will accept only ap-

plications that specify a power increase of 50% or more. An exception will be made for applications in conflict with power increase applications on cut-off lists. Such applications will need to specify only a 20% increase. At the end of the 3-year period, other applications specifying a power increase of 20% or more will be accepted for filing.

Broadcast/aeronautical radio interference

The FCC has instituted a rulemaking proceeding to investigate the extent and nature of interference problems between the broadcasting services and VHF aeronautical mobile radio. The increasing number of stations in both services has heightened the potential for interference.

The two services are immediately adjacent in frequency and the power levels differ greatly (100kW for FM broadcast vs. 10W for aviation transmitters). Resulting interference can affect communications equipment aboard an aircraft and, in severe cases, the indications of navigation instruments. In the past 10 years, several incidents have been reported to the FAA.

Under the proposed rules, broadcasters who cause interference to aviation facilities would be required to eliminate it promptly. The chief of the Field Operations Bureau would be authorized to temporarily suspend the operation of interfering stations.

The commission's proposed action would eliminate or substantially simplify electromagnetic coordinations with the FAA. Currently, the FAA reviews most broadcast applications and issues an air hazard determination if it predicts that interference with its facilities may occur. The proposed ruling would make these reviews unnecessary.

According to the commission, the major cause of the interference is the inability of aviation receivers to reject a strong broadcast signal. Modest improvements to airborne receivers may eliminate the problem. The commission intends to define the criteria that would sufficiently protect airborne receivers used for instrument flight, yet not restrict the growth of the broadcast industry.

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The consensus: 1125/60

By Carl Bentz, technical editor

The world standard for HDTV should be 1125-line, 60-field with 2:1 interlace and an aspect ratio of 5.33:3, at least in the studio. This is the recommendation the U.S. contingent will offer to the other 156 member countries of the CCIR, when the organization meets in October.

The consensus comes from the SMPTE HDTV working group and the Advanced TV Systems Committee (ATSC). ATSC requests continued research on colorimetry, gamma, constant luminance and other parameters important to HDTV, as well as 60Hz 1:1 progressive scanning technology.

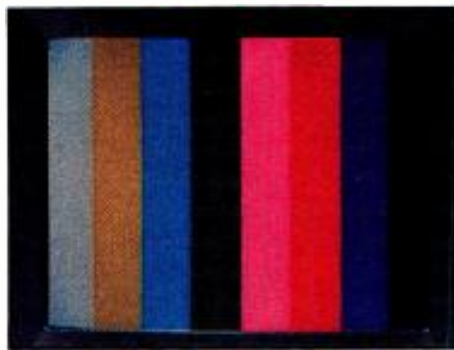
Thus, ATSC would follow NHK's lead in moving toward an HDTV system for the world. Although the progressive scan concept is actually preferred, the interlace approach would speed the adoption of a world standard.

The interlace process simply means that every other line is written to the screen during the first field. In the second field, the intermediate lines are traced to complete the image. The 2:1 interlace image is by far the most economical to generate at this time because the required circuitry already exists. Progressive scanning would necessitate circuit changes from current TV designs because the scanning requires wider bandwidths to accommodate the expanded frequency spectra involved. Scanning parameters will require altered RC time constants. Care will be needed to maintain strict linearity of both H and V signals.

Progressive scanning would also require radically different receiver designs. Specifically, digital concepts will be needed, including a frame buffer section.

Although digital TV receivers using interlace scanning have existed for several years, little has been shown outside of consumer electronics exhibitions. Most designs use complex ICs to process luminance and chroma with fewer tuned circuits. The result is more stable color, less component-caused multiple imaging and less noise.

An added benefit of digital processing is multiple picture in picture displays (MPIP). With MPIP formats, inset images would allow the sports fanatic to keep up with two or more events simultaneously. MPIP would also allow the viewer to scan quickly on each channel. Then, at



the touch of a remote-control button, the small inset picture fills the screen. The viewer may zoom in on a portion of the image for closer inspection.

Beyond interlace

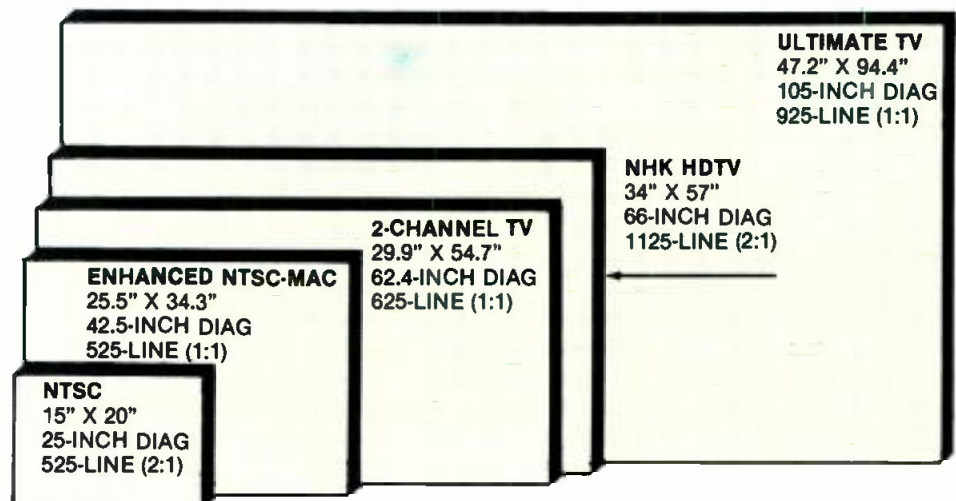
Put interlace aside for a moment. Consider a system in which every horizontal line is displayed in sequence. That is, each vertical scan of the tube is complete in itself. Progressive scanning allows such an image to be seen. Sixty complete pictures are displayed each second.

As the signal is received, it is demodulated to components and digitized at the 13.5MHz SMPTE-accepted sampling rate. In demonstrations, sampling is ac-

size and subsequent cost of the memory system. Some experimental designs use a digital CCD device to store one field, up to 308kbits of information. The technology to manufacture the necessary high-density devices is improving, but the yield is low and the cost is therefore high—too high, in fact, to allow a reasonably priced receiver.

A second point is motion display. Between field one and field two, an object may have moved. The amount of movement is made obvious if one compares sequential fields recorded on a videodisc system. In combining the two fields, movement could show the image displaced by several microseconds. The result is blur, a sure sign of motion, but unacceptable in an improved resolution system.

Point three involves a need to create



If apparent vertical resolution is held constant, the size of the display can increase dramatically for HDTV and improved definition, as shown in this size comparison drawing. Figures in parentheses are interlace types.

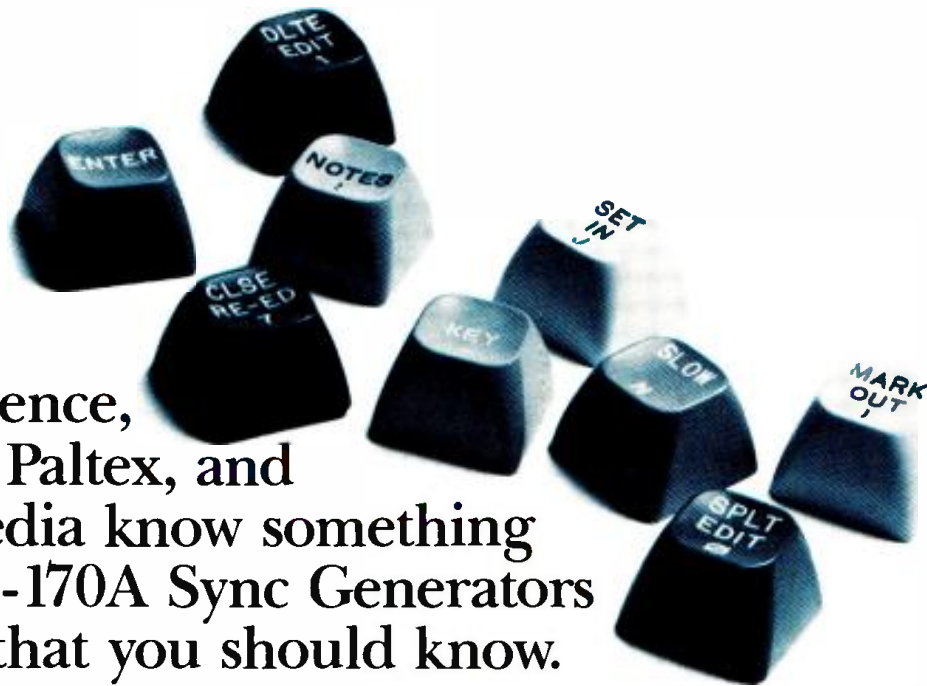
complished in a 4:1:1 Y/U/V format (PAL) and placed in very large-scale integrated circuit frame storage memory. Because the TV signal is serial in nature (random access is not absolutely essential), the memory architecture is simplified. Finally, stored data is clocked onto the screen at a rate of 60 images per second.

Several aspects of progressive scanning require further work. First is the

new lines in the image. When the complete picture is displayed each 1/60th of a second, we must either repeat frames or develop interim images. Repeating information could result in stepped motion. So the solution must be to interpolate *untransmitted* lines. Every time a field one is shown, field two must be the result of interpolation. Similarly, when field two lines are shown, field one must be generated.

In spite of the drawbacks, demonstrations of progressive scanning have been highly successful. The cost, however, is far beyond the resources of the general public, who could eventually make HDTV a success. [:-:~)]]]]

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Freedom reigns, but watch the details

By Bob Streeter, P.E.

Rule changes by the FCC have made possible the use of the AM transmission carrier for a wide variety of non-broadcast money-making services. Prior to the FCC action, the only permitted non-broadcast uses of the AM carrier were remote-control telemetry and utility-load management. This was rather restrictive in view of the subcarrier authority of FM and TV broadcasters.

The new AM rules allow almost anything, with only two restrictions: Non-broadcast uses of the carrier must not interfere with the station's main program channel and such uses must not interfere with the signals of other broadcast stations. Because there is no change in allowed station broadcast hours, the new service can be transmitted only in accordance with the station's licensed time and power restrictions. There are also specific rules governing common carrier services.

There are two basic methods of modulating an AM carrier: envelope and angular modulation. Either may be used for the new service. The FCC restriction on interference does, however, place certain limitations on how these modulation techniques are employed.

Envelope modulation

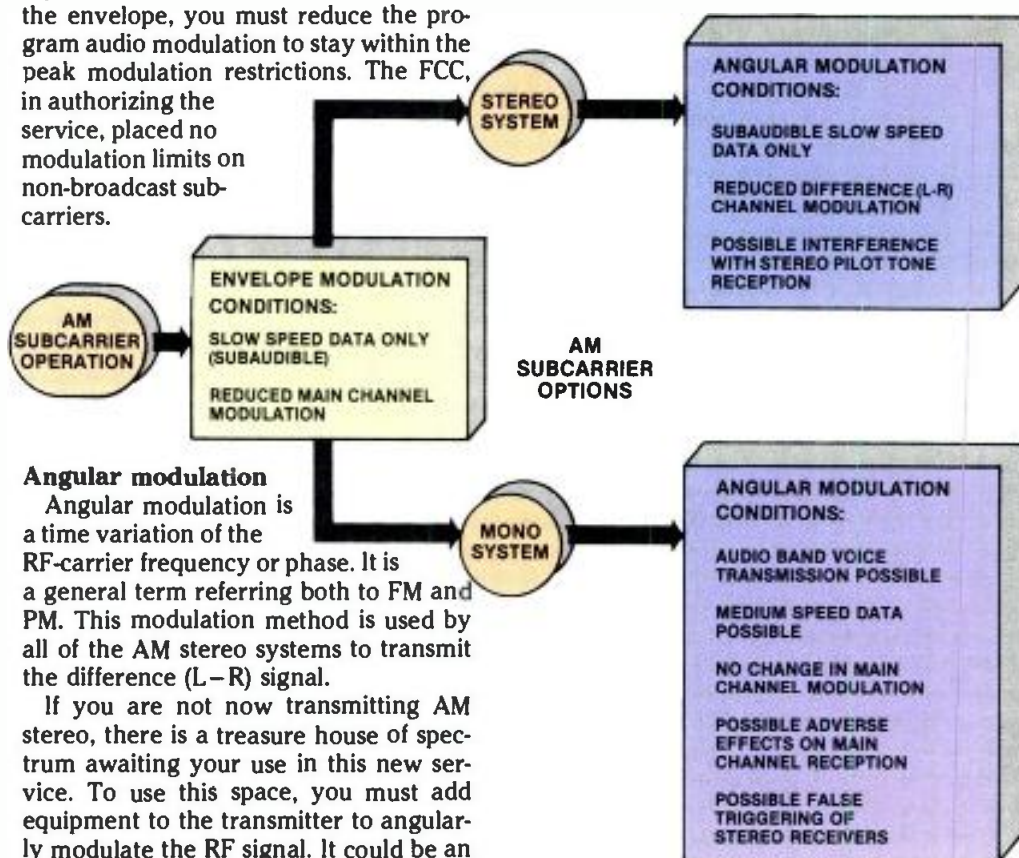
In the case of envelope modulation, the subcarrier signal is added to the existing program audio and applied to the normal transmitter input. The modulating signals must be inaudible on the envelope program material and must not interfere with other stations. The restriction against interference to other stations prohibits the use of subcarriers above the audio-frequency band, because such signals would result in sidebands on adjacent channels. High-frequency subcarriers may not even pass through the AM transmitter and antenna system. FM and TV use subcarriers above the audio-frequency range; therefore, the equipment for those services cannot be used directly for AM.

Subcarriers in the audio-frequency band would cause direct interference to main channel programming unless they were held to a low modulating level, perhaps so low that the data signals could not be practically recovered. This



leaves only subaudible frequencies available for use and limits the data signal to slow-speed communications, because the energy to be transmitted must remain below the audio-frequency bandpass of the AM receiver. Such slow-speed subaudible tones are used for remote-control telemetry applications.

When using the envelope signal, remember that total envelope modulation is restricted to -100% and $+125\%$. If you transmit a non-broadcast signal on the envelope, you must reduce the program audio modulation to stay within the peak modulation restrictions. The FCC, in authorizing the service, placed no modulation limits on non-broadcast subcarriers.



Angular modulation

Angular modulation is a time variation of the RF-carrier frequency or phase. It is a general term referring both to FM and PM. This modulation method is used by all of the AM stereo systems to transmit the difference (L-R) signal.

If you are not now transmitting AM stereo, there is a treasure house of spectrum awaiting your use in this new service. To use this space, you must add equipment to the transmitter to angularly modulate the RF signal. It could be an AM stereo exciter, or a separate specialized unit.

Non-stereo stations have wide latitude in the types of information transmitted on the subcarrier channel. The signal need not be digital data as long as it does not cause interference to other services. Any AM stereo system can be used to angularly modulate the transmitter. The subcarrier information must be placed in the difference (L-R) channel. There are a few restrictions, however, that are aimed at preventing interference.

Super-audio subcarriers may not be used because of the interference they would cause to adjacent channels. As with envelope modulation, the additional information must not extend beyond the authorized AM bandwidth.

The subcarrier information could be placed in the audio portion of the difference channel. This would permit reasonably high data speeds or medium-bandwidth analog signals to be transmitted, conceivably at full equivalent modulation. Such applications, however, bring up a new set of problems that complicate the situation.

Although there will be no interference to the main program (envelope) channel when the transmitted signal is decoded using a wideband envelope detector, such as the station's modulation monitor, there may be interference when the envelope detector of an average AM receiver is used. Common narrowband

receivers will likely be plagued by crossmode conversion and mistuning effects, causing the non-broadcast signals (using angular modulation) to become a part of the main audio signal. Co-channel interference will have the same effect. The full extent of the interference process has yet to be determined, but we know it will depend on the non-broadcast signal characteristics, the design of the receiver and co-channel degradation. [:-:~)]]

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By John Kinik

The science and technology of satellite control has been so well perfected over the past 20 years that it is now possible, through highly accurate control of geostationary satellites, to maintain orbital station-keeping to a tight tolerance.

Typically, the satellites must stay within a box in the sky that measures less than $0.1^\circ \times 0.1^\circ$, as seen from the earth. To achieve this tolerance, satellite operators must conduct regular maneuvers, by means of controlled firing of small thrusters on the satellite, to correct for constant degradation of its orbit.

A nearly perfect geostationary orbit is attained after launch. Why does it degrade? Because the satellite is subjected to the combined gravitational forces of the earth, the sun and the moon. Also, force is exerted on the spacecraft by the *solar wind*, the stream of charged particles emitted by the sun.

In the early years of satellite communications (1965-1972), geostationary satellites serving the international community were allowed to drift in orbit about their assigned positions to an accuracy of within a few degrees. Because all earth stations operating with these satellites were equipped with sophisticated tracking systems, the loose station-keeping presented no problem.

Then, in the early 1970s, the first domestic satellite systems were established, and tight station-keeping became a fundamental system requirement because the majority of the earth stations had to be non-tracking in order to keep costs down. The methods developed at that time for satellite position determination and satellite position control are the basis for today's satellite control techniques. The following describes how satellites are controlled by an operating system.

SBS satellite control system

Satellite Business Systems (SBS) maintains four Ku-band satellites (SBS-1, -2, -3 and -4) within very tight station-keeping boxes that measure $0.06^\circ \times 0.06^\circ$, as seen from the earth. SBS's system requirements for orbital position accuracy are more stringent than others because the traffic is predominantly digital, and a time-division-multiple-access (TDMA) technique is employed to share transponder capacity among various earth



stations in the network. The coordination of the timing of digital transmissions (*bursts*) from earth stations is critical; therefore, satellite position and motion must be maintained to tight tolerances.

SBS operates its satellites from a primary control center at Clarksburg, MD. It employs five tracking, telemetry and command (TT&C) antennas (one for each satellite, plus a backup antenna) at a facility with integrated electronics for telemetry reception, data processing and command transmissions to execute maneuvers. At the control center, R.J. Rugg, station manager, and 14 staff members perform an average of 14 maneuvers a week for the four satellites. The frequency of these maneuvers increases during the two annual solstices (late June and late December), when the satellites are subjected to the maximum gravitational forces from the sun and the moon.

Orbit degradation

The two primary orbit degradations that occur are *orbit inclination*, deviation from true equatorial plane, and *orbit eccentricity*, deviation from true circular orbit at the geostationary distance of 22,238 miles. Another orbit degradation is *orbit drift*, a change in the distance from the earth to the spacecraft that results in an eastward or westward motion of the satellite.

Maintenance maneuvers

The task of the satellite control facility is to maintain the satellite's position within the desired box by firing hydrazine thrusters on the satellite, according to instructions that result from computer-analyzed orbital position data. SBS obtains the data through constant logging of satellite range (exact distance from the earth) at the main control center in Clarksburg and a second facility in Castle Rock, CO. Computer analysis, employing station-keeping software and the consultation services of Judy Sauter, SBS mission analyst, provides the thruster firing instructions to the satellite control center.

In addition to the orbital position correction maneuvers, *attitude control* must be exerted over the satellite to maintain proper orientation with respect to the earth. The SBS satellites are spin-stabilized, spinning at a nominal rate of 55 rpm. The spin axis orientation is kept to within a 0.13° tolerance by regular firings of the thrusters, while the spin rate is maintained to within 3 rpm of the nominal spin rate. Because the satellite is spinning, the antenna must be *despun* in order to keep it pointed at the earth. The Hughes 376-B spacecraft used by SBS are designed with a despun platform, which includes the antenna and communications package. The spinning portion includes the attitude-control electronics, propulsion system, batteries and the solar cells that form the outer shell of the satellite.

In addition to being a backup to the primary control center, the Castle Rock facility performs another crucial function. The despinning of the antenna (and communications shelf) is controlled by means of a continuous beacon transmitted from Castle Rock, which is at the nominal geographic center of the uplink and downlink antenna beams. This system, employed on all Hughes satellites, maintains the critical pointing accuracy of the satellite antennas to within the limits necessary for communications links.

During the equinox periods, when the satellite goes through solar eclipse, the batteries must provide all of the power. This requires special reconditioning procedures several weeks before the onset of eclipse to prepare the batteries for their critical role. After the eclipse, the batteries must be recharged for nine to 10 hours.

A slot in space

The satellite control center plays a major part during launches, by monitoring the satellite in transfer orbit and directing the firing of the *apogee kick motor* (AKM) that inserts the satellite into near geostationary orbit. The facility controls the satellite's drift through the orbital arc until it reaches its assigned orbital position, at which time normal satellite control procedures begin. Besides maneuvering its own satellites, SBS coordinates fly-bys of other satellites that have been launched and are being drifted to their proper orbital slots, to ensure that no collision occurs.

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Basics count for coupling and loading

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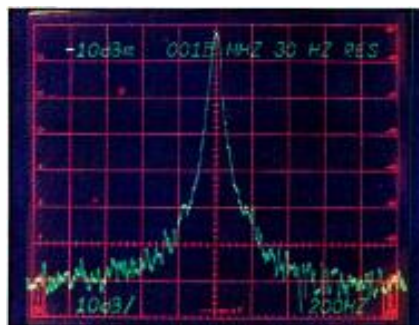
Proper loading of a transmitter final stage to the output transmission line is critical to the dependable operation and optimum efficiency of the overall system. Before discussing how to troubleshoot the RF output section, a review of the principles that govern coupling and loading of 1/2- and 1/4-wavelength FM and TV cavity amplifiers is in order.

Final stage coupling

Coupling refers to the methods used to transfer RF energy from the cavity that resonates the active power-amplifying device (the PA tube) to the output transmission line. Television RF power amplifiers use coupling to transfer energy from the primary cavity to the secondary cavity. Coupling in tube-type power amplifiers usually matches a high (plate or cavity) impedance to a lower output (transmission line) impedance.

Light coupling produces light loading and results in a high plate impedance; conversely, heavy coupling results in heavier loading and a lower plate impedance. Maximum output power, coinciding with efficient and acceptable dissipation, dictates a specific plate impedance for a cavity of given design. This plate impedance is also dependent upon the values of dc plate voltage (E_p) and plate current (I_p).

Plate impedance dictates the cavity parameters of loaded Q, RF circulating



current and bandwidth. The relationships can be expressed as follows:

- Loaded Q is directly proportional to the plate impedance and controls the other two cavity parameters.

$$\text{Loaded } Q = \frac{Z_p}{X_L}$$

Where Z_p = cavity plate impedance
 X_L = cavity inductive reactance

- Circulating current in the cavity is much greater (by a factor of the loaded Q) than the RF current supplied by the tube.

$$\text{Circulating current} = Q (\times) I_p$$

Where I_p = the RF current supplied to the cavity by the tube

- The cavity bandwidth is dependent on the loaded Q and operating frequency.

$$\text{Bandwidth} = \frac{F_r}{Q}$$

Where F_r = the cavity resonant frequency

Both capacitive (electrostatic) and inductive (magnetic) coupling methods are used in cavity RF amplifiers.

Magnetic coupling

Magnetic coupling employs the principles of transformer action. The efficiency of the coupling depends upon three conditions:

- The cross-sectional area under the coupling loop, compared to the cross-sectional area of the cavity. (See Figure 1.) This effect can be compared to the turns ratio principle of the transformer.
- The orientation of the coupling loop to the axis of the magnetic field. The coupling from the cavity is proportional to the cosine of the angle at which the coupling loop is rotated away from the axis of the magnetic field. (See Figures 2 and 3.)
- The amount of magnetic field that the coupling loop intercepts. The strongest magnetic field will be found at the point of maximum RF current in the cavity. This is the area where maximum inductive coupling is obtained. Greater magnetic field strength is also found closer to the center conductor of the cavity. Coupling, therefore, is inversely proportional to the distance of the coupling loop from the center conductor.

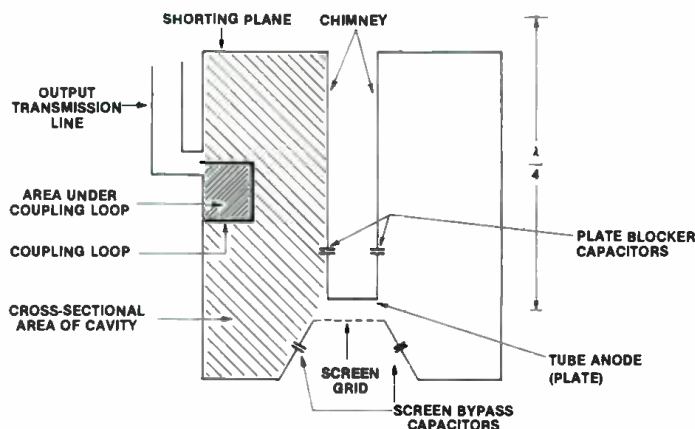


Figure 1. The use of inductive coupling in a 1/4-wavelength PA stage.

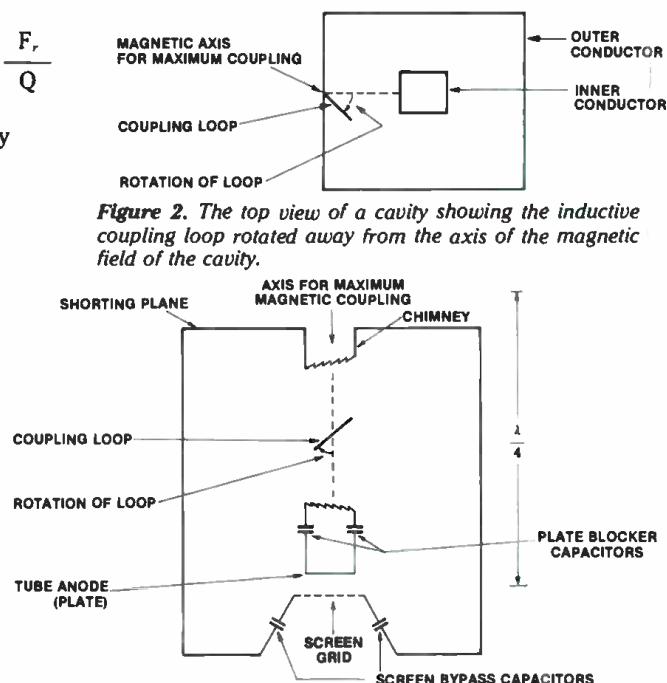
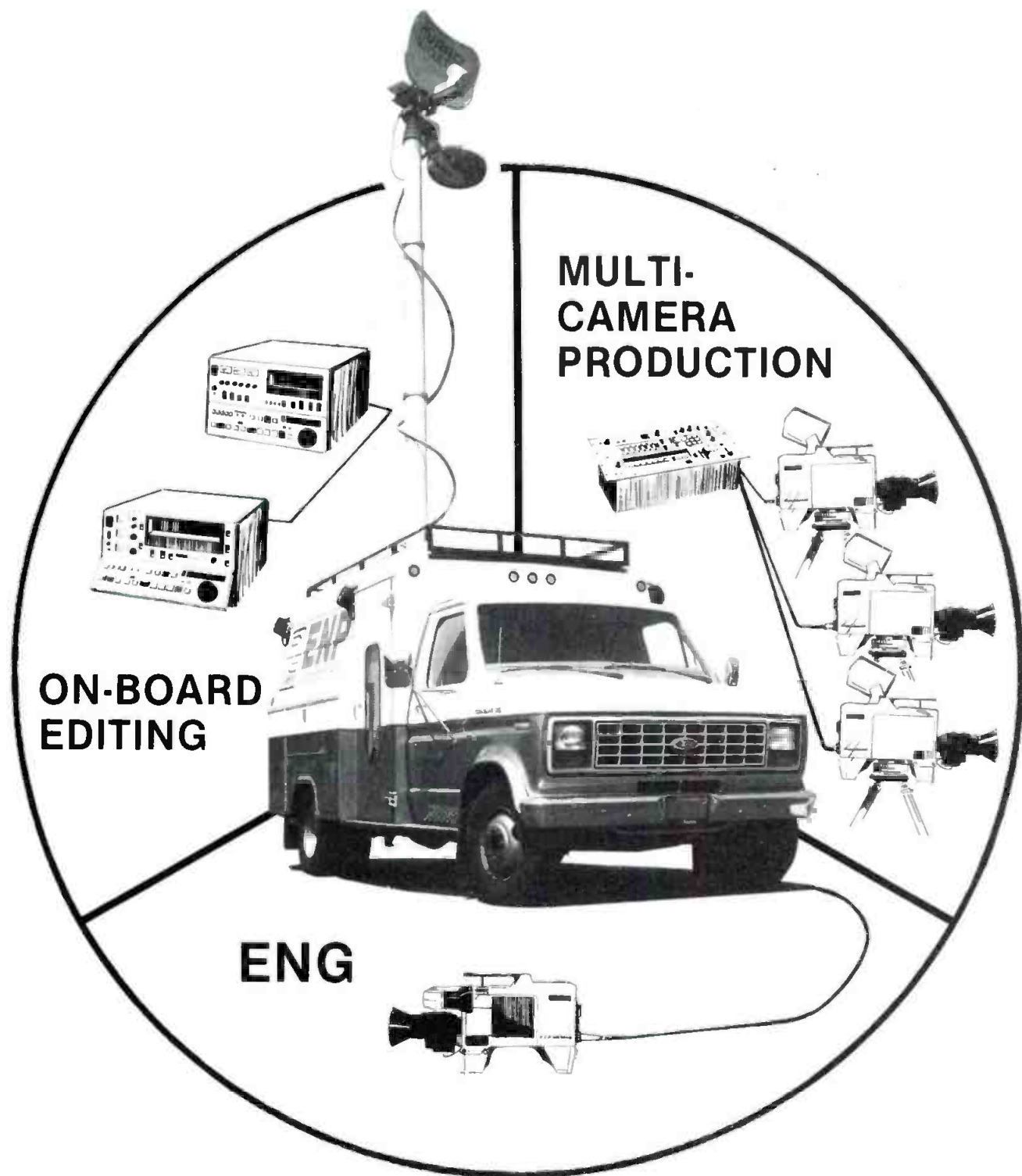


Figure 3. A cutaway view of the cavity showing the coupling loop rotated away from the axis of the magnetic field.



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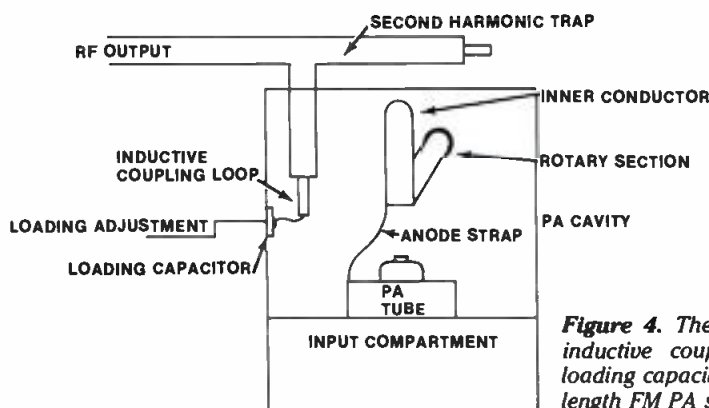
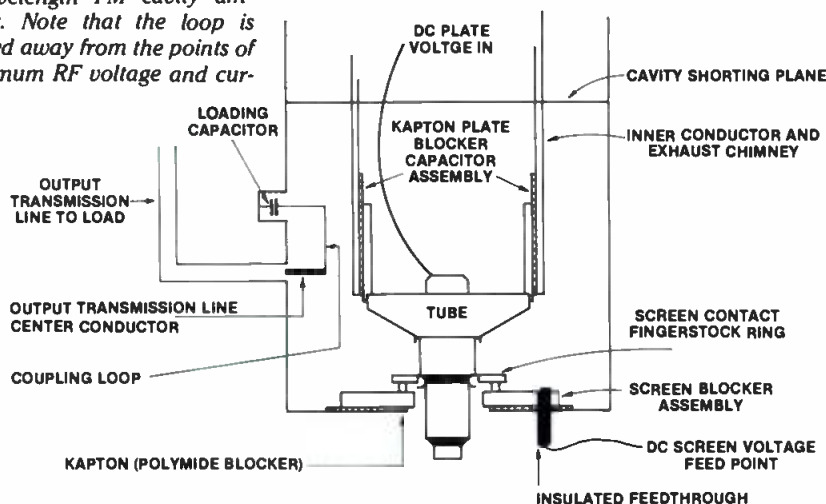


Figure 4. The location of the inductive coupling loop and loading capacitor in a 1/2-wave-length FM PA stage.

Figure 5. The position of the inductive coupling loop in a 1/4-wave-length FM cavity amplifier. Note that the loop is located away from the points of maximum RF voltage and current.



In both the 1/2- and 1/4-wave-length cavities, the coupling loop feeds a 50Ω transmission line (the load). The loop is in series with the load and has considerable inductance at VHF frequencies. The inductance will reduce the RF current that flows into the load, thus reducing the power output. This effect can be overcome by placing a variable capacitor in series with the output coupling loop, as shown in Figures 4 and 5. The load is connected to one end of the coupling loop and the variable capacitor ties the other end of the loop to ground. The variable capacitor cancels some or all of the loop inductance. It functions as the PA stage loading control.

Maximum load current and output power occurs when the loading capacitor cancels all of the inductance of the loading loop. This lowers the plate impedance and results in heavier loading.

Light loading results if the loading capacitance does not cancel all of the loop inductance. The loop inductance that is not canceled causes a decrease in load current and power output, and an increase in plate impedance.

Capacitive coupling

Capacitive coupling, which physically appears to be straightforward, often baffles the technician due to its unique characteristics. Figure 6 shows a cavity

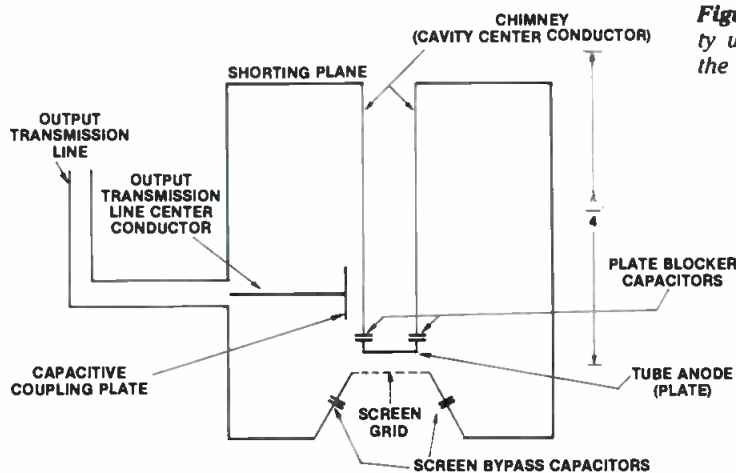


Figure 6. A 1/4-wave-length cavity with capacitive coupling to the output load.

amplifier with a capacitive coupling plate positioned near its center conductor. This coupling plate is connected to the output load, which can be a transmission line or a secondary cavity (for TV service). The parameters that control the amount of capacitive coupling are: the area of the coupling capacitor plate (the larger the area, the greater the coupling) and the distance from the coupling plate to the center conductor (the greater the distance, the lighter the coupling). Maximum capacitive coupling occurs when the coupling plate is at the maximum voltage point on the cavity center conductor.

To understand the effects of capacitive coupling, the equivalent circuit of the cavity must be observed. Figure 7 shows the PA tube, cavity (functioning as a parallel resonant circuit) and output section. The plate blocking capacitor isolates the tube's dc voltage from the cavity. The coupling capacitor and output load are in series physically, but electrically they appear to be in parallel, as shown in Figure 8. The resistive component of the equivalent parallel circuit is increased by the coupling reactance. The equivalent parallel coupling reactance is absorbed into the parallel resonant circuit, thus, the necessity to retune after changing the PA stage coupling (loading). The coupling reactance can be a series capacitor or inductor.

The series-to-parallel transformations are explained by the following formula:

$$R_p = \frac{R_s^2 + X_s^2}{R_s} \quad \text{and} \quad X_p = \frac{R_s^2 + X_s^2}{X_s}$$

Where R_p = effective parallel resistance
 R_s = actual series resistance
 X_s = actual series reactance
 X_p = effective parallel reactance

PA stage loading

Heavy loading lowers the PA plate impedance and cavity Q. A lower Q reduces the cavity RF circulating currents. In some cavities, high circulating currents can cause cavity heating and premature failure of the plate and screen blocking capacitors. The effects of lower plate impedance—a byproduct of heavy loading—are higher RF and dc plate cur-

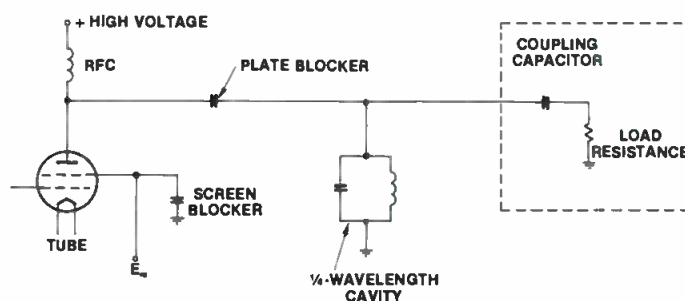


Figure 7. The equivalent circuit of a 1/4-wave-length cavity amplifier with capacitive coupling.

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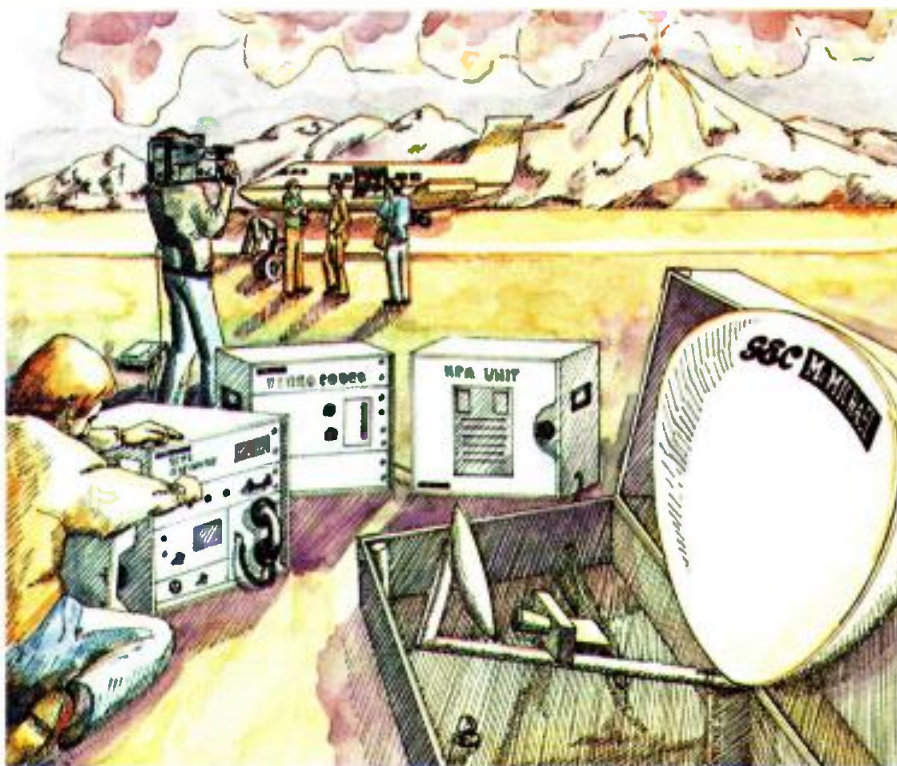
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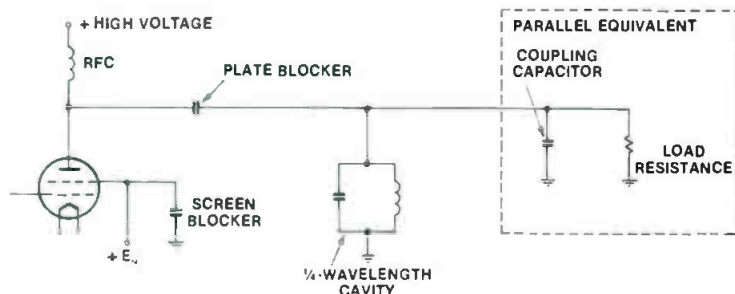


Figure 8. The equivalent circuit of a $\frac{1}{4}$ -wave-length cavity amplifier showing how the series capacitive coupling appears electrically as a parallel circuit to the PA tube.

rents and reduced RF plate voltage. The instantaneous plate voltage is the result of the RF plate voltage added to the dc plate voltage. The reduced swing of plate voltage causes less positive dc screen current to flow. Positive screen current flows only when the plate voltage swings close to or below the value of the positive screen grid.

There is one value of plate impedance that will yield optimum output power, efficiency, dissipation and dependable operation. It is dictated by cavity design and the values of the various dc and RF voltages and currents supplied to the stage.

Light loading

Light loading raises the plate impedance and cavity Q. A higher Q will increase the cavity circulating currents, raising the possibility of component overheating and failure. The effects of higher plate impedance are reduced RF

and dc plate current and increased RF and dc plate voltage excursions. The higher cavity RF or peak dc voltages may cause arcing in the cavity. The increased swing of the dc plate voltage will also cause greater dc screen current because the plate voltage swings will dip closer to or below the screen grid dc potential.

Depending on the cavity design, light loading may seem deceptively attractive. The dc plate voltage is constant (set by the power supply), and the lower dc plate current resulting from light loading reduces the tube's overall dc input power. The RF output power may change with light loading, depending on the plate impedance and cavity design, while efficiency will probably increase or, at worst, remain constant. Caution must be exercised with light loading however, because of the increased RF voltage and circulating currents that such operation creates. Possible adverse

effects include cavity arcing and overheating of cavity components, such as capacitors. The manufacturer's recommendations on PA tube loading should, therefore, be carefully observed.

Troubleshooting the cavity

It is much easier to prevent a failure in the output stage of a PA amplifier than it is to find the problem after it has occurred. Because the output section of a cavity amplifier is mostly a mechanical system, the tightness of all components must be checked on a regular basis.

Inspect all mechanical and electrical components in the cavity during each transmitter maintenance session. Look for signs of arcing or overheating of the various components of the cavity system. Check the tightness of all screws, clamps and connectors. Although all connections (mechanical and electrical) must be tight, do not over-tighten. Keep the output section free of dust. Use a clean brush and vacuum to remove any foreign matter from all parts of the cavity.

As we have pointed out in previous "Troubleshooting" columns, do not unnecessarily disturb the PA tube or other cavity components during the inspection or cleaning processes. If the stage is operating properly, simply clean what you can and make an overall visual inspection. As the saying goes, "If it's not broken, don't fix it." [: : : : :]

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Radio's high tech talk

By Jerry Whitaker, editor

Radio networks, once bound to earth by a maze of copper cable, have taken to the skies.

Let's face it. When compared to the TV industry, radio has a hard time looking glamorous. Big-time television, armed with big-time money, is always coming up with new ways to dazzle its audience. Radio, however, is not without its triumphs. One of those triumphs certainly is the pioneering work in network distribution of audio via satellite.

Network radio was once only the domain of talk. The technical limitations imposed by thousands of miles of telephone cable were formidable. Frequency response of more than 5kHz was unlikely in the major metropolitan centers, let alone outlying rural areas. The limited response of the system, marginal noise floor level and distortion made network radio basically a medium for voice com-

munications. Music programs always left something to be desired, especially when carried on FM stations.

Satellite technology has, however, changed all that. Now, the link between the program source and the local radio station is essentially transparent. Not only has new technology allowed vastly improved system performance, but also has opened the door to new services for radio broadcasters.

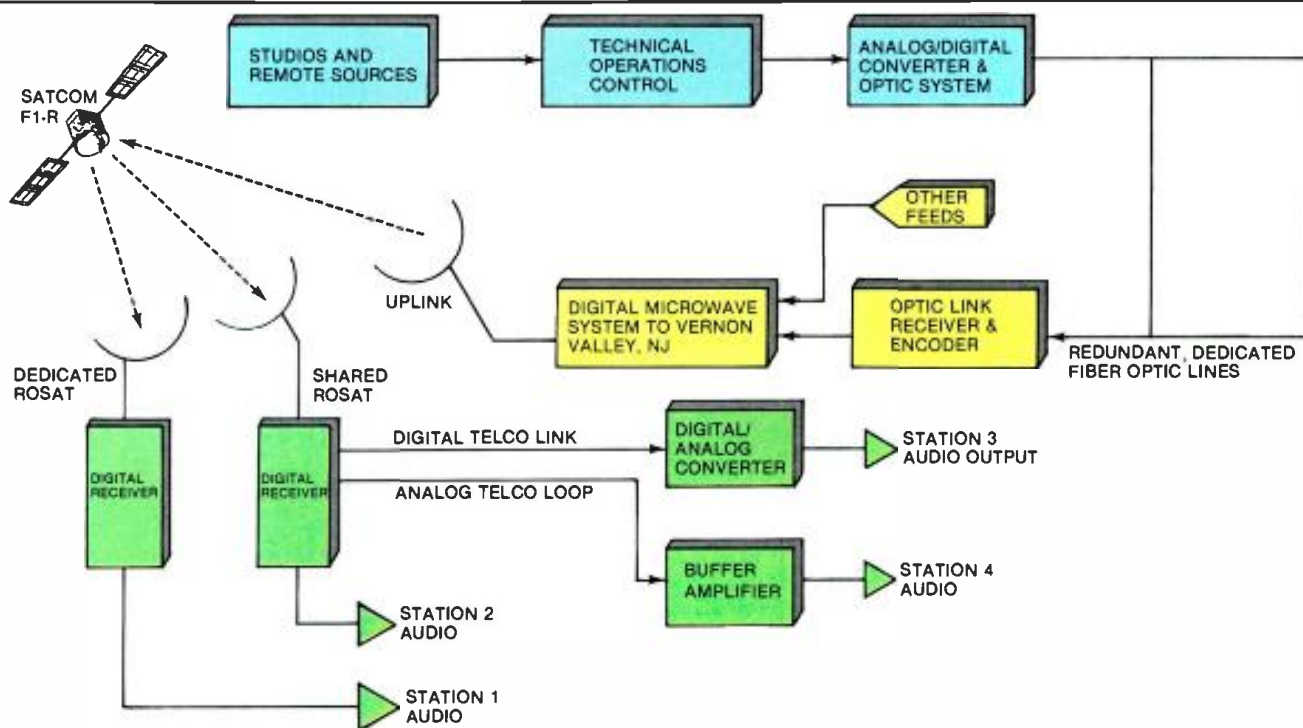
In the beginning

When television reached its golden age during the 1950s and '60s, some predicted the demise of radio, especially network radio. In point of fact, network radio has been pronounced dead several times by *experts* in the last three

decades, only to get up and keep going.

The formation of national networks and their growth is an exciting chapter in the history of broadcasting. The growth and prosperity of networks in the early days was linked tightly with the number of potential affiliates, as shown in Figure 1, page 26.

The giant RCA organization was the first company to recognize that the development of broadcast technology and management of broadcast services could best be performed by an independent organization. Accordingly, RCA set the trend in network formation by creating the National Broadcasting Company in 1926. The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) was formed one year later.



In 1934, the Mutual Broadcasting System was created to serve the increasing number of radio stations in existence at that time. During the 1940s, two additional radio networks were founded, the DuMont Network and the Liberty Broadcasting System. They played an important role in the broadcast industry of their time, but later bowed to the giant networks and their well-established affiliates.

In 1943, Edward J. Nobel bought the NBC Blue Network (one of two radio networks operated by NBC at the time). He renamed it the American Broadcasting Company two years later. In 1953, the company was merged with Paramount, and ABC—as we know it today—was born.

The development of satellite technology has made possible the creation of many new radio networks. Satellites also have reshaped the concept of a network from a complex wire-connected system to a simple point-to-point group of affiliates that draws from various satellite channels as needed.

This flexibility would be impossible using any other distribution method, with the exception of fiber-optic transmission (not practical at this time).

ABC makes the move

The transition from a Telco-based distribution system to the satellite link has brought dramatic changes for at least one major radio network, ABC. The network is currently putting the finishing touches on a new broadcast center that handles all of its own program feeds.

The center, located on the west side of Manhattan, is billed as the largest and most sophisticated commercial radio facility in the world. The 40,000-square-foot plant houses state-of-the-art studios and technical facilities designed for multiple transmissions to ABC's 1800 U.S. radio affiliates. In the planning and construction stage for more than three years, the new center employs a permanent staff of more than 200. The facility operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The new network headquarters was planned from the ground up to serve the requirements of a major satellite-based program supplier. Equipment needs were carefully weighed with the requirements of the occupants for easy access to news feeds, air studios and production equipment. ABC gutted an existing building and began construction. The network was fortunate enough to be able to continue operation from existing facilities while the new plant was being built.

Technical facilities

There is a total of 13 studios at the plant. They are clustered around the work areas they serve, such as the newsroom or sports department. Two of the studios were designed for floating floors, walls and ceilings for an acoustically isolated environment. Creating this environment, however, was no easy task.

In order to achieve the required acoustical isolation, a concrete block exterior wall was built around the two

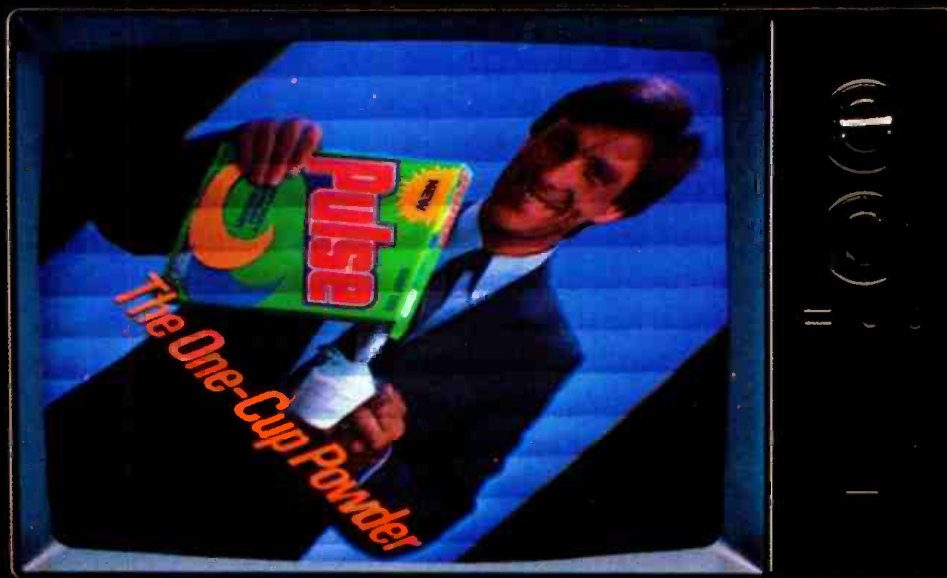
studios, extending from the floor slab to the ceiling slab. Within this concrete box, a 4-inch slab was poured and floated on springs. Acoustic double-width walls were then constructed using a floating arrangement so that the inside slab would not touch the outside concrete wall at any point.

The ceiling is a 3-tiered arrangement that completes the room-within-a-room structure. The first ceiling is attached to the slab above. The second ceiling is hung on springs a short distance below that. The perimeter of the second ceiling includes a soft liner that acoustically seals the ceiling, preventing the transfer of sound energy into the floating room. The third ceiling is a standard suspended acoustical drop grid system.

The floating studios are used for stereo concerts, and inside or outside commercial production. These areas are currently undergoing final equipment installation.

The newsroom is designed around the *work station* concept. The stations are semi-custom designs, having been used at the ABC News Washington bureau and other network operation centers. The layout of each work station was given careful consideration during the facility planning stage. The primary objective was to give workers the ability to perform all required functions without moving from their operating positions.

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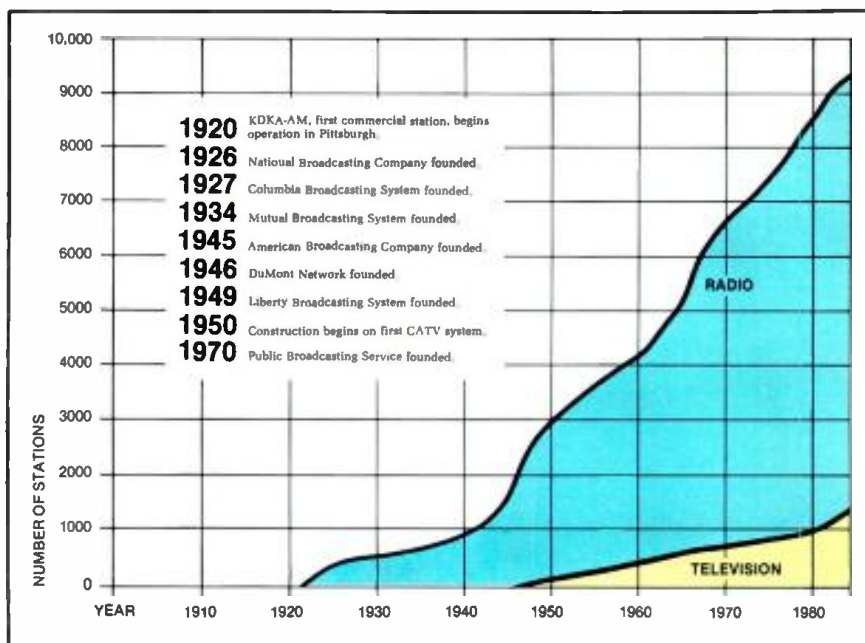


Figure 1. The growth of radio and TV networks in the United States.

A Western Union satellite channel is used between New York and Chicago, and a separate satellite link ties New York to Los Angeles.

The network is currently studying the feasibility of operating its own T-1 wide-band fiber-optic link between New York and Washington for program audio and

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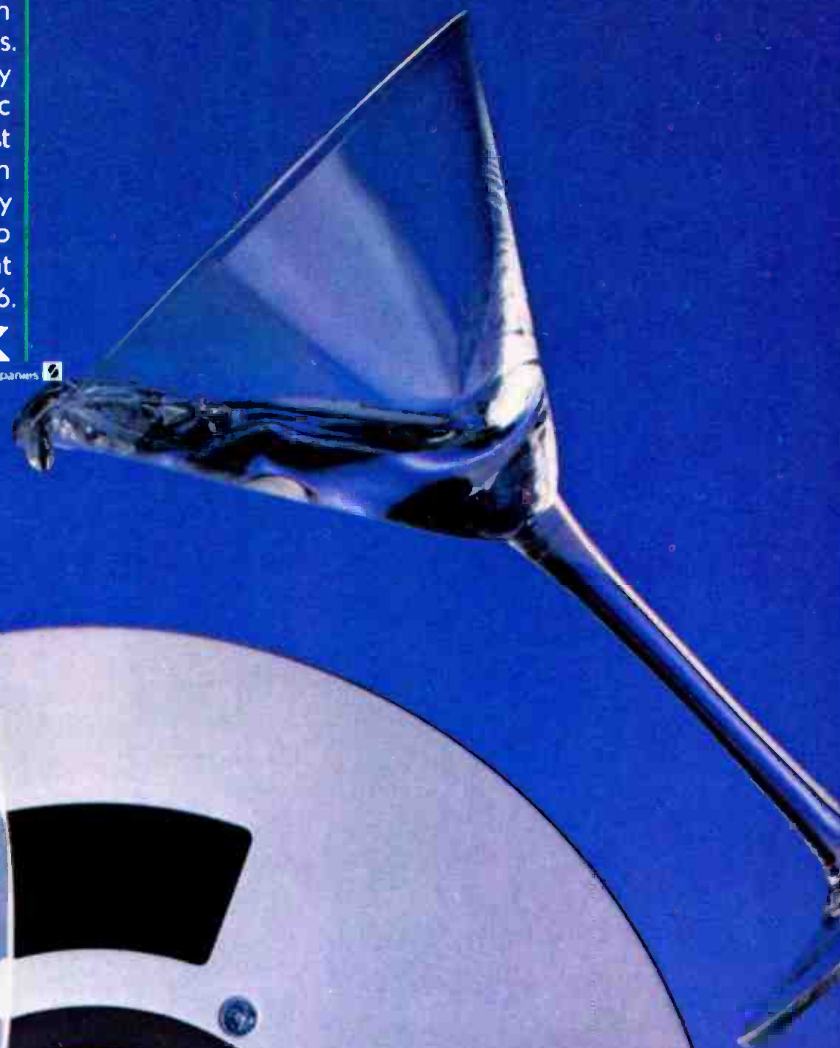
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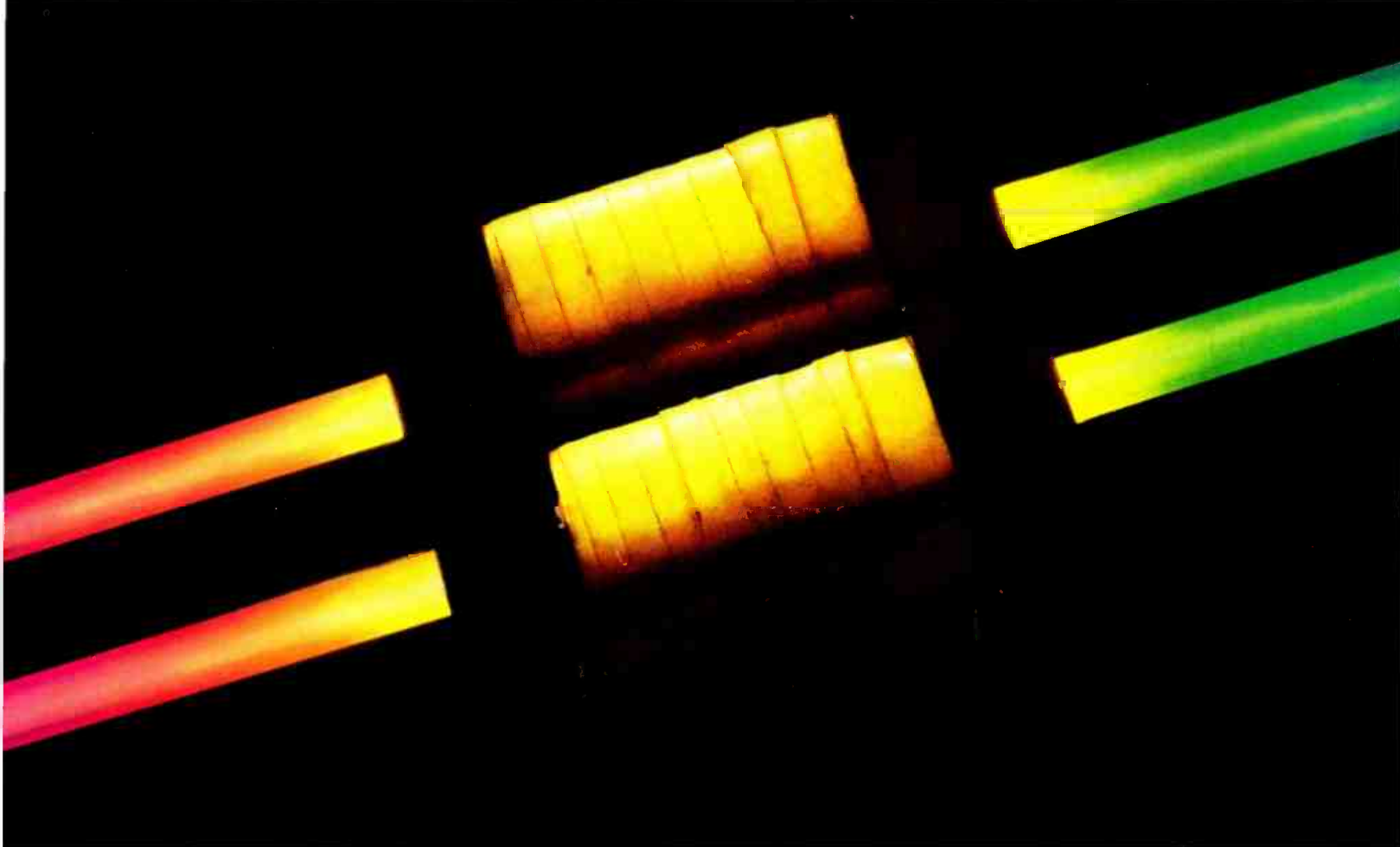
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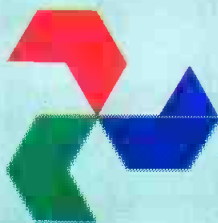


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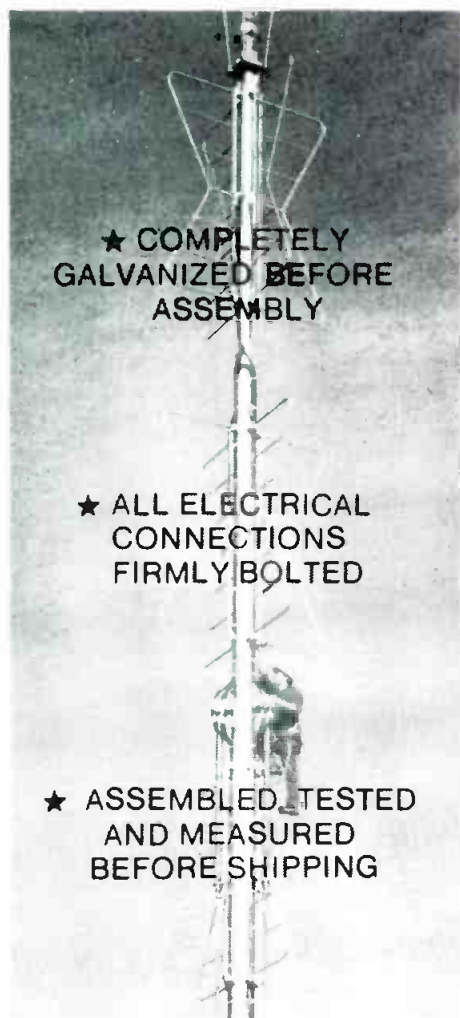
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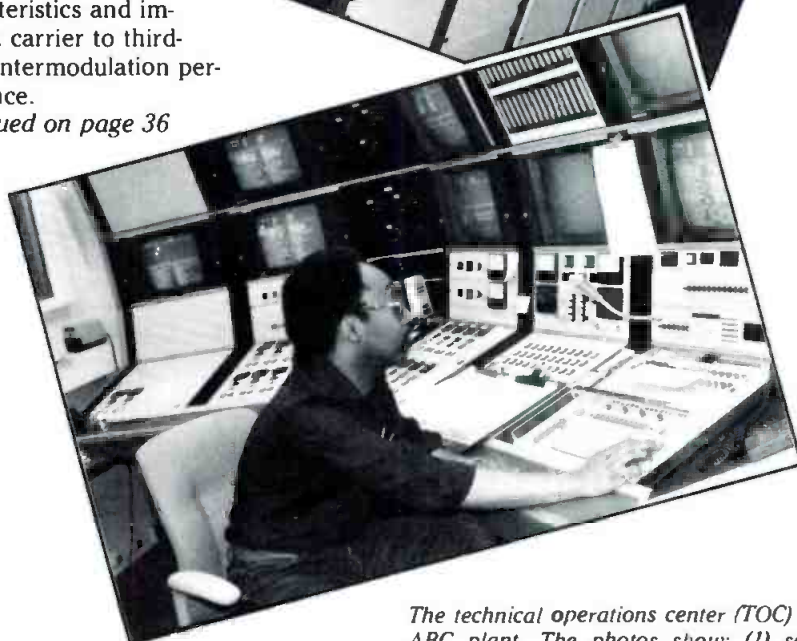
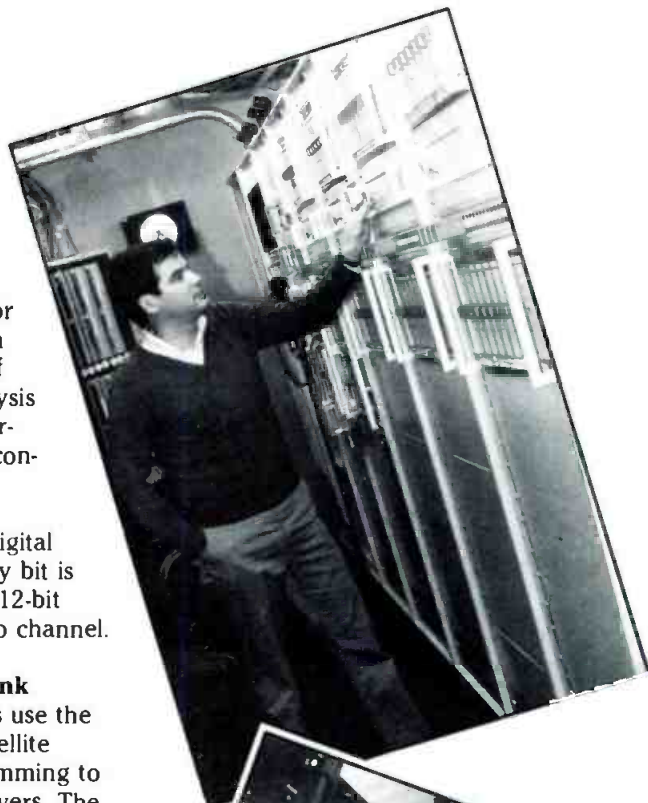
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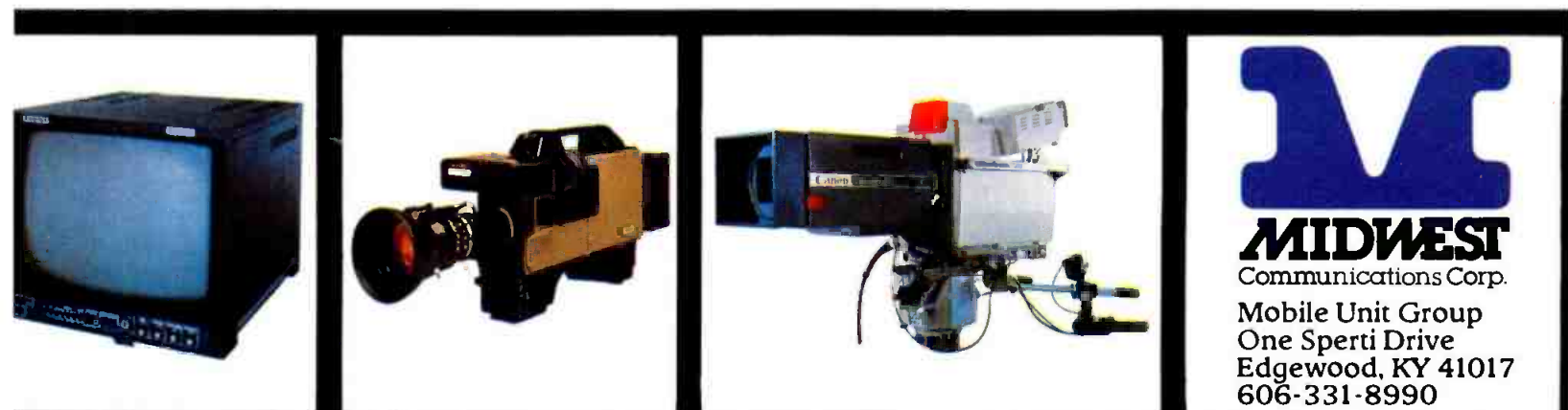
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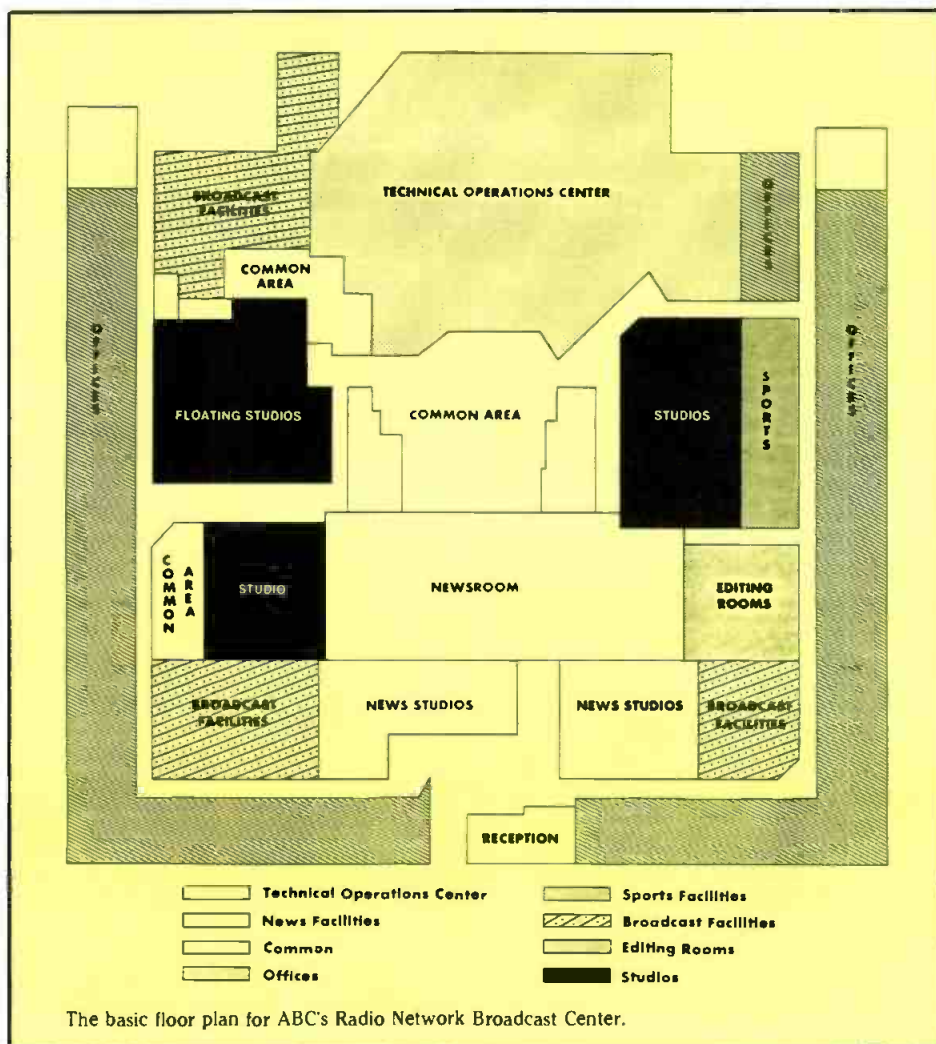
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when the telephone company is used to provide the *last-mile* link between the ROSAT and the affiliate station. Although it is possible to get a good quality 15kHz, 2-channel loop with low noise, distortion and good phase coherence, such lines are expensive to install and can be difficult to maintain.

The high cost of multiple 15kHz equalized loops has caused many stations to purchase their own ROSAT systems, thereby eliminating the Telco link in the network chain. Other poten-

tial problems of a shared ROSAT, such as the lack of flexibility for the linked affiliates and responsibility questions that can arise in the event of equipment failure, are avoided.

An interesting (but at this point economically impractical) way around the analog Telco loop is to use a digital T-1 link between the shared ROSAT and the affiliate station. The baseband output of the downconverter chassis is transmitted from the receive site to the affiliate station, where individual program

channels are selected using the standard satellite demodulator chassis.

A totally digital network overcomes many of the problems inherent in an analog last-mile system. The satellite signal is converted into analog audio only at the affiliate station's studios.

Digital transmission is tolerant of many problems that might make an analog loop unusable. The digital link either works or it does not. If the Telco line is complete and operating reasonably well, transparent audio will be delivered to all affiliates.

Troubleshooting the Telco connection is simplified with a digital system, because disagreements over frequency response, noise floors or amounts of distortion are essentially eliminated. Engineers no longer need to hear the familiar, "It sounds fine to me," or "It's leaving here OK," from the toll test board.

A typical affiliate ROSAT consists of a 2.8m digital audio earth terminal, designed to receive high-speed time division multiplex (TDM) digital information at a rate of 9Mbits/s. A digital processing unit (DPU) decodes the baseband signal for reversion into analog audio.

The signal-to-idle-noise ratio of the reconverted audio is typically more than 80dB, while the sine-wave-to-quantization noise ratio is at least 56dB. Total harmonic distortion at peak level is 0.3%. Frequency response is flat (± 1.5 dB) from 50Hz to 15kHz.

A question of quality

The quality of the audio delivered by the satellite system is of prime importance to a successful network operation. Even with the relatively low sampling rate of 32kHz, the perceived audio quality does not suffer. A higher sampling rate would be inefficient in terms of spectrum usage. Wider bandwidth translates into higher costs of operation for the network and fewer transponder spots available for the broadcast industry as a whole.

Network radio has made significant moves within the last few years toward using technology to solve old problems and to create new opportunities. As illustrated by the efforts of ABC and others, network radio is alive and well. It has permanently moved out of the confines of a *talk medium*.

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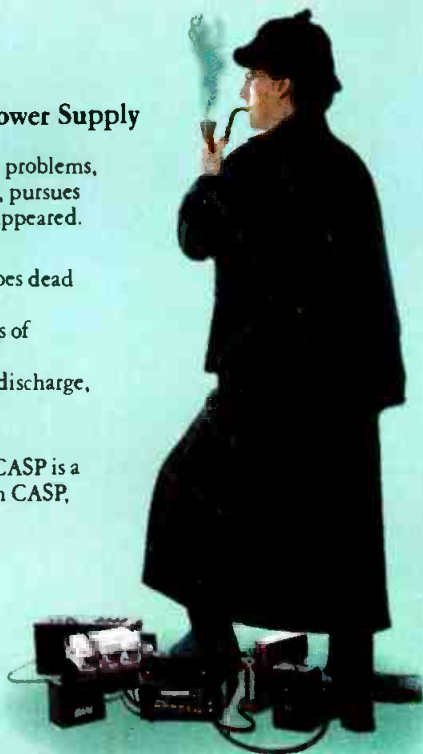
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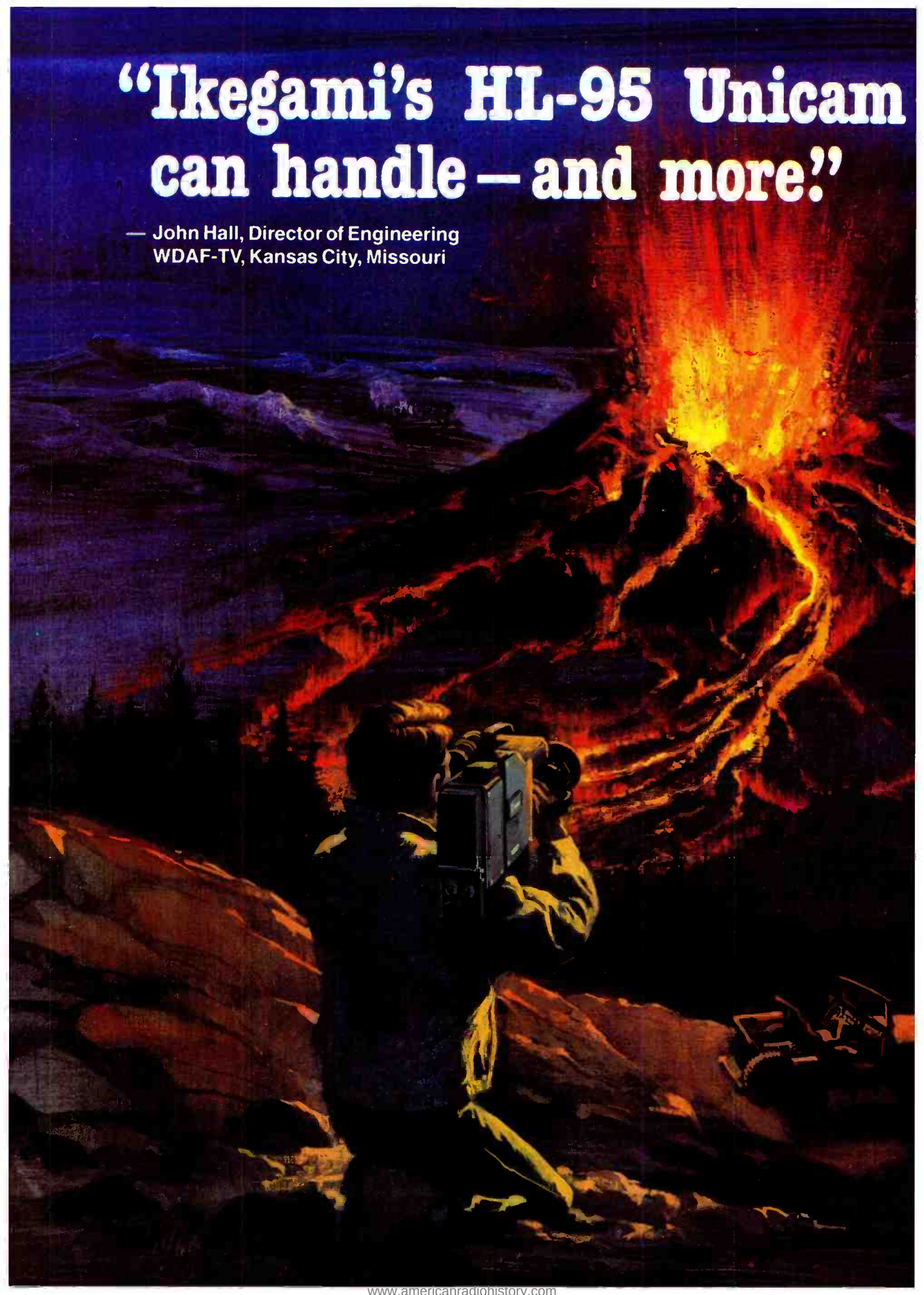
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Looking inside



The National Association of Broadcasters' 63rd Annual Convention and Exhibition opened to a full-house crowd in the Convention Center in Las Vegas this year. More than 38,000 engineers and station management personnel wandered through the more than 700 exhibits at the show, examining the products and making purchasing decisions.

Covering more than 300,000 square feet, the exhibits showcased existing equipment lines introduced at previous NAB conventions as well as spotlighted the new products of each manufacturer. This year was no different than any other in terms of displaying breathtaking technological advancements, which ultimately translate into extra efficiency for the broadcaster.

BE's NAB coverage

Our "Show Review" coverage captures the essence of this year's event and shares some of the excitement that many of the attendees felt.

BE's coverage of the 1985 NAB convention includes the following features:

- **Pick Hits of NAB '85** 44
A selection of the 10 hottest TV and 10 hottest radio products.
- **Opening Doors to the Future** . . 71
A review of the engineering sessions.
- **New Frontiers for Efficiency** 76
A look at new developments in UHF transmitter design.
- **Show of Shows** 82
A complete listing of new products.

An exciting first for **Broadcast Engineering** is publishing "Pick Hits of NAB '85" for both radio and TV products. We commissioned a panel of independent industry experts to give us its appraisal of the show and its list of the show's 10 hottest TV products and 10 hottest radio products.

In another article, "Opening Doors to the Future," Brad Dick and Don Markley, two **BE** consultants, review the NAB

engineering sessions. Summarizing the discussions on both the radio and TV sides, Dick and Markley outline the significant engineering trends and their possible impact on the industry.

"New Frontiers for Efficiency" takes a look at the progress in both tube and transmitter design efforts as discussed at the show.

And finally, "Show of Shows" presents our regular NAB coverage of each exhibitor at the show.

This presentation highlights the new products of each manufacturer. If the company had no new products at the show, we detailed its existing line of products that were on display. Each exhibitor's coverage is accompanied by a Reader Service Number. If you missed a particular booth or were not able to attend the show, circle this number on the card that is bound into the back of this issue to obtain more information on the product directly from the manufacturer.

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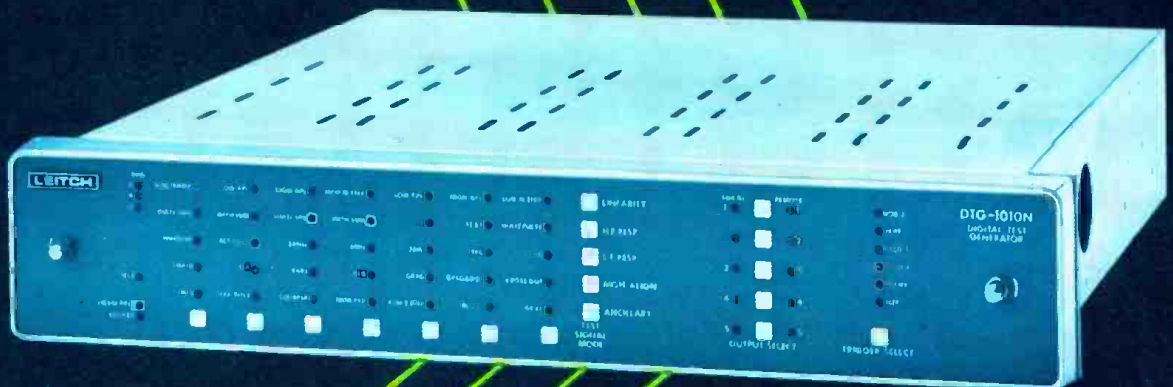
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Pick hits of NAB '85

By Jerry Whitaker, editor and
Carl Bentz, technical editor

Here's a look at some of the hot new items displayed
at the NAB convention in Las Vegas.



The sheer number of exhibits at the annual NAB convention was overwhelming. With more than 700 exhibitors, many displaying new products and improved established products, it was impossible for most attendees to see all of the new equipment within the 3½-day span of the show. Likewise, it would be impossible for us to discuss in detail all of the new and improved products displayed at the NAB, because it would fill several issues.

This year, in order to bring the flavor of the convention to the reader, we formed a panel of 10 judges—five for radio products and five for TV products—to tour the convention hall and decide on a list of *Pick Hits* for the show. The panel of independent industry experts selected 10 radio products and 10 TV products. The judges looked for items that were exciting, useful and designed to offer unique solutions to common needs or problems. We are not saying

these are the "top products" of the convention, but rather a sampling of what the judges found to be of particular interest.

We established five basic guidelines for our panel:

1. **The items must be new products** (not shown at a previous NAB convention). In some cases, distinguishing a "new product" from a modified old product was difficult. For our purposes, we defined a new product as one with a new model number or new designation.

2. **The products must have some**

positive impact on the everyday work of the user. We were looking for equipment that would be used on a regular basis at radio and TV stations.

3. **The products must offer an improvement in current technology.** The equipment did not have to include unique circuit architecture, but it was expected to include some new ideas on applying current technology.

4. **The prices of products must be within reach of their intended users.** We were looking for products manufactured for a wide spectrum of broadcasters.

5. **The products must be available for purchase.** The equipment must have been on display on the convention floor and in production (or soon to be in production). Products demonstrated in private showings off the floor were not considered.

The products selected by our panel of judges follow in alphabetical order.

Pick Hits-Radio



• Audio Precision System One

A computer-controlled audio test measurement system for use in maintenance and quality control applications. The PC-based unit can run specific measurements or a set of pre-programmed tests defined by the user. Nearly all standard audio tests may be performed, based on a variety of standards (SMPTE, DIN, CCIR, EIA, IHF, NAB and others). Measurement results are available in graphic form on a CRT or as a hard copy with the addition of a printer. The system uses an IBM (or IBM-compatible) computer as the control element.

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• **Gentner Engineering EFT-1000**

A telephone interface system that improves the quality of remote broadcasts through single-line bandwidth expansion of both the high and low frequency spectrum. The unit also operates as a full duplex transceiver on a single telephone line for remote cueing. The bandwidth extension circuits add low-frequency re-

sponse and extend the apparent high-frequency response through even-order harmonic generation. Automatic encode/decode switching is handled by a handshaking control tone. Standard connections, internal couplers and internal backup batteries reduce the amount of equipment needed at the remote site.

• **Harris Phase Fixer**

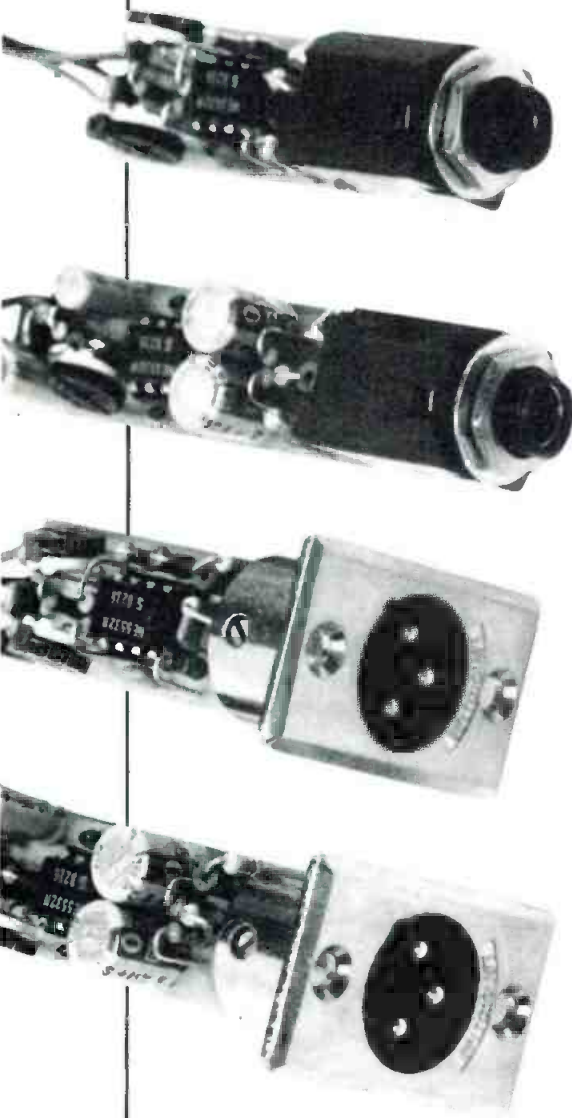
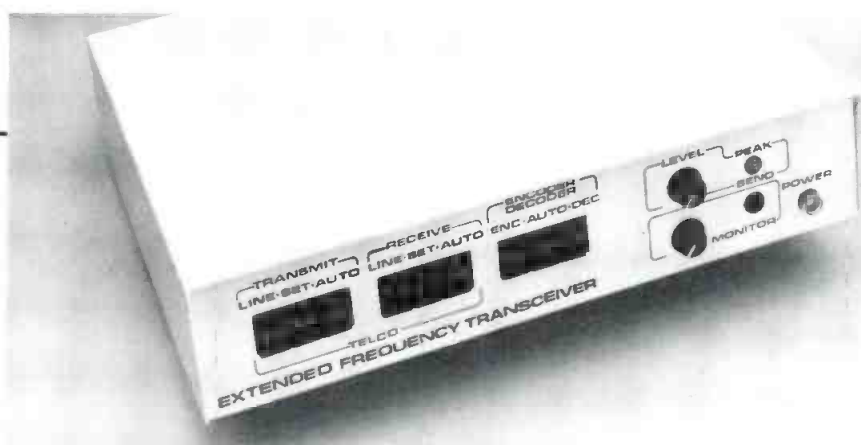
An audio time base corrector system designed to eliminate audible phasing errors on stereo cartridges and reel-to-reel tapes. The system ensures monophonic compatibility for stereo audio sources. A 19kHz pilot tone is recorded onto each stereo track during production at 27dB

below normal operating level. Upon playback, the pilot tone is detected and used to drive a dual 16-bit delay line to reduce phase errors and flutter. The presence of encoded information is automatically sensed by the unit, permitting a mixture of encoded and non-encoded tapes to be used on the air.



• **Harris SX-5A AM transmitter**

An improved version of the company's solid-state SX-5 5kW transmitter featuring the "Sunwatch" power control system. This circuit adjusts transmitter power output automatically to the pre-sunrise and post-sunset limits specified in the station's license. The microprocessor-controlled switching system provides a simple solution to the complex pre-sunrise and post-sunset power-switching requirements now facing some AM stations. The 100% solid-state transmitter uses MOSFET devices in an RF series configuration. Polyphase pulse-duration modulation drives four RF modules to produce a maximum rated output of 5.6kW through a ferrite combiner. Overall transmitter efficiency from ac to RF is greater than 65%.





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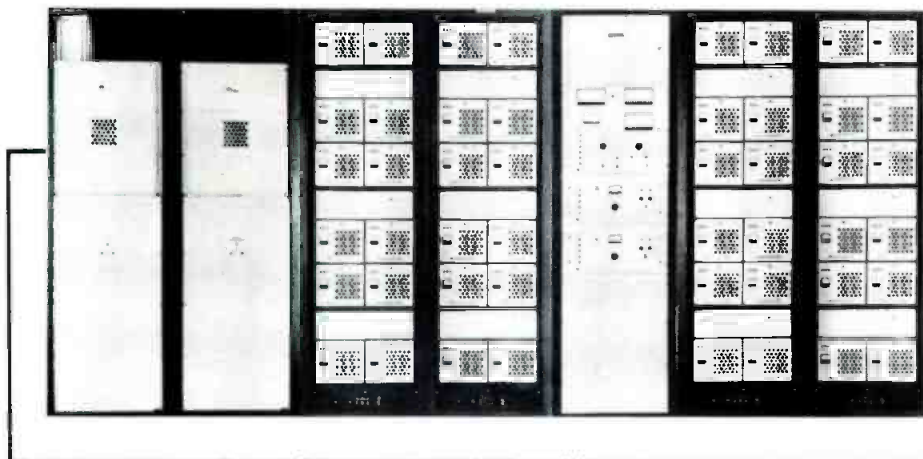
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The Judges

We selected a group of 10 well-known and respected independent industry experts for our NAB '85 Pick Hits panel of judges. Five persons participated in the selection of radio products and five participated in the selection of TV products. The panel consisted of the following persons:

For television

John Battison

Director of engineering, WOSU stations and BE's consultant on RF radiation.

John Long

Chief engineer, KCPT-TV, Kansas City.

Don Markley

Consulting engineer and BE's consultant on transmission facilities.

Karl Renwanz

Vice president of engineering and operations, WNEV-TV, Boston.

Doyle Thompson

Director of engineering, The Weather Channel.

For radio

Brad Dick

Director of engineering, KANU/KFKU, Lawrence, KS, and BE's consultant on studio facilities.

Wally Johnson

President, Moffett, Larson & Johnson consulting engineers and BE's consultant on FCC/Broadcast engineering.

Andy Laird

Chief engineer, KDAY, Los Angeles.

Dave Obergönnner

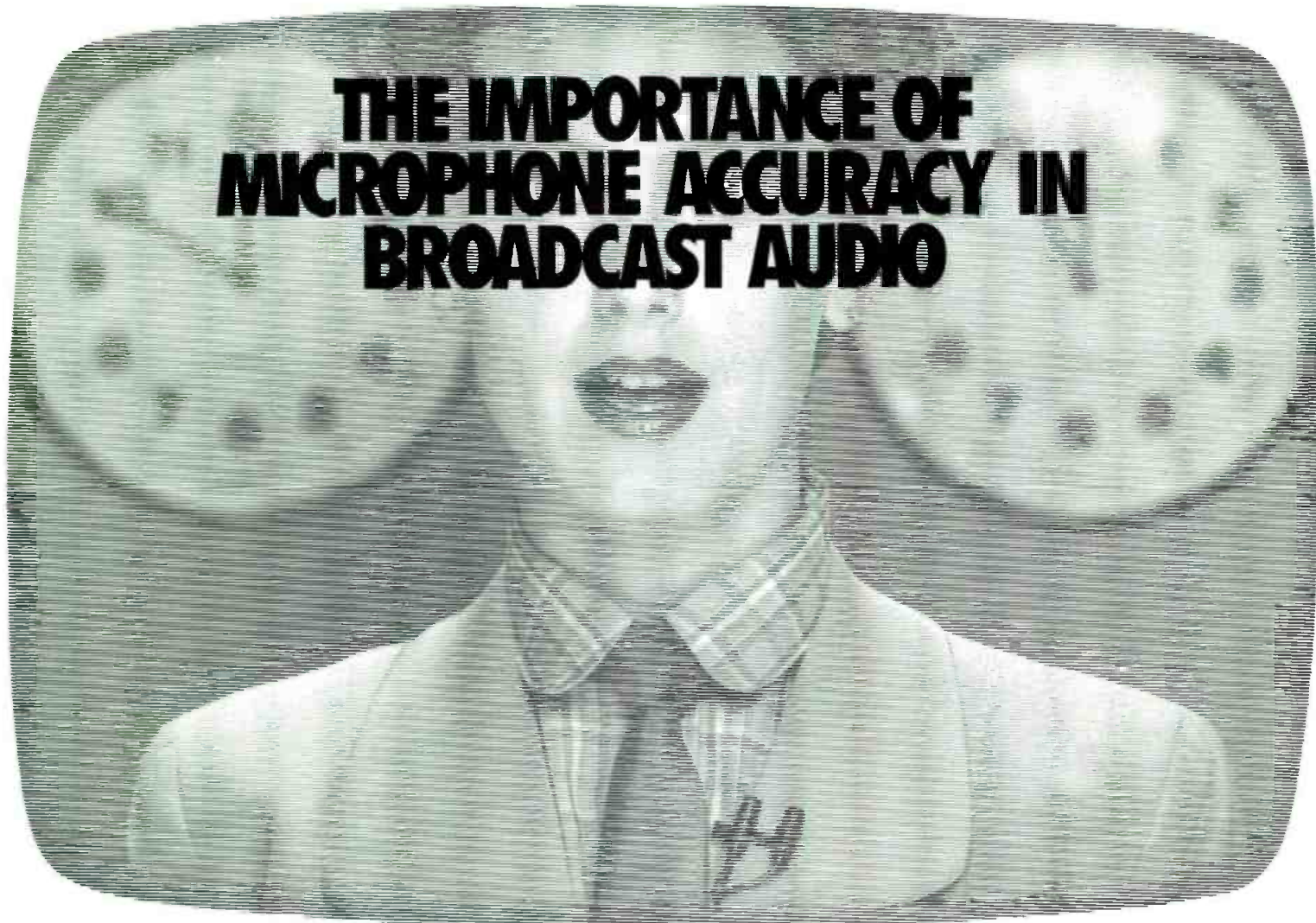
Chief engineer, KUSA/KSD, St. Louis.

Richard Rudman

Engineering manager, KFWB, Los Angeles, and BE's consultant on spectrum management.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF MICROPHONE ACCURACY IN BROADCAST AUDIO



A distinctive voice remains as important to a successful broadcast announcer as a recognizable visual presence. Microphones are the critical first step in the broadcast audio chain. Acting as a highly accurate sound "lens," they must be sensitive enough to faithfully transmit all of the subtle personal nuances and inflections that distinguish one announcer's voice from another.

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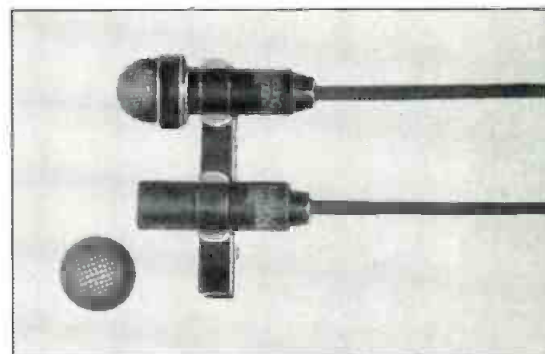
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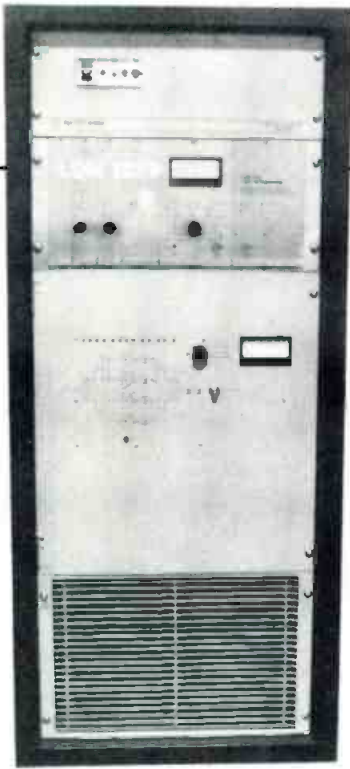
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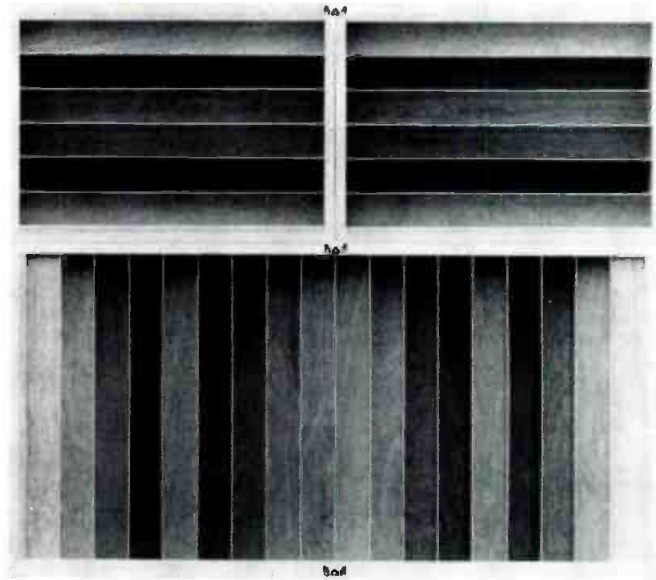
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• **Philips LDM 1239 transmitter**

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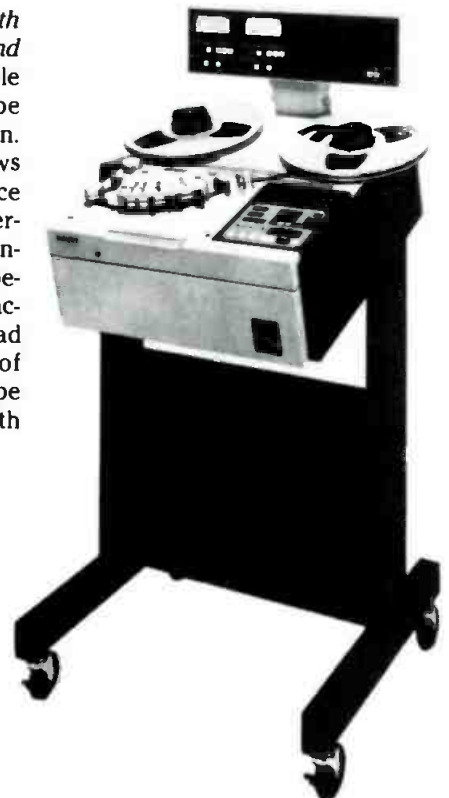
• **Russco Electronics Telemote T-321**

A portable 2-channel remote audio mixer for use with a dial-up telephone line. The unit features a front-panel touch-tone keypad and three headphone outputs. Powered by the Telco dc line supply, the Telemote includes a built-in limiter and air-check switch for the remote operator. It makes possible "one-box" broadcasts.



• **Sony APR-5000 series recorder**

A 1/4-inch analog tape recorder with microprocessor-managed alignment and reference adjustments. A non-volatile alignment memory can recall preset tape formats with the push of a single button. The microprocessor-based system allows format setup and routine maintenance measurements. Features include center-track time code, serial and parallel control ports and forward/reverse tape-shuttle control. The APR-5002 can accommodate a wide range of tape-head formats through replacement of alignment-stable head stacks. A tape counter is included on the transport with resolution to one time-code frame.



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Cetec Vega wireless microphones have helped CATS in the winning of seven Tony Awards (including Best Musical, 1983) and the Outer Critics' Circle Award—Best Musical (1983).

The road company of CATS uses 14 Cetec Vega Model R-42 dual-diversity wireless receivers with Model 77/DII bodypack transmitters. The system features DYNEX®II, Cetec Vega's new standard in audio processing. Jess also has two backup Vega systems on standby. "These 16 sys-

tems have been on the road for over a year now, providing about 95% reliability. When you put your reputation on the line eight times a week, you want equipment that'll back you up. Vega's do. And, more importantly, when there is a problem, you want a company and its representatives to provide you with immediate service. Vega has given me both. Typically, repair turnaround time has been 36 hours!"

The road company's stage managers also use the Cetec Vega "Q" System full-duplex wireless intercom system, which interfaces to their Clear-Com wired intercom system.

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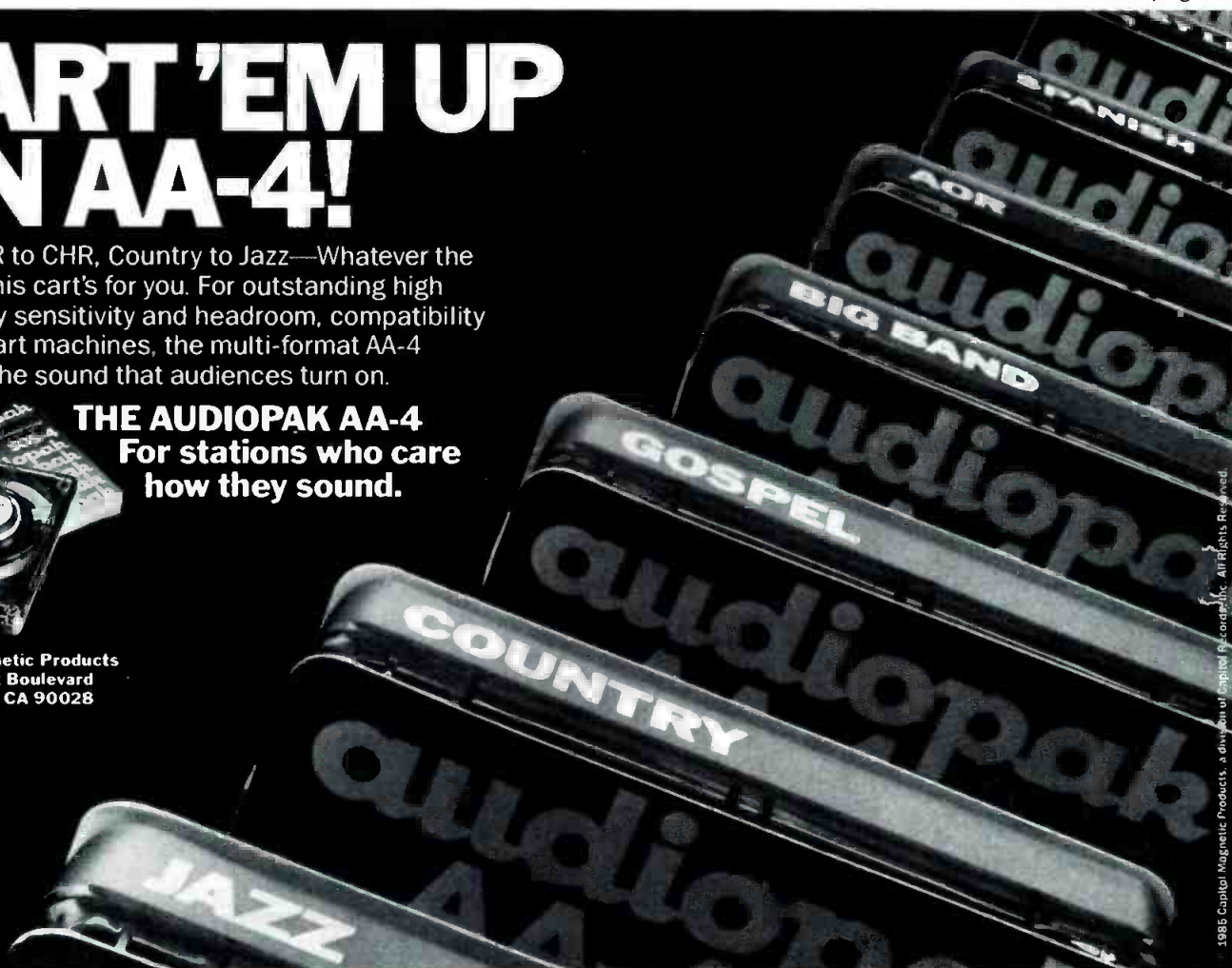
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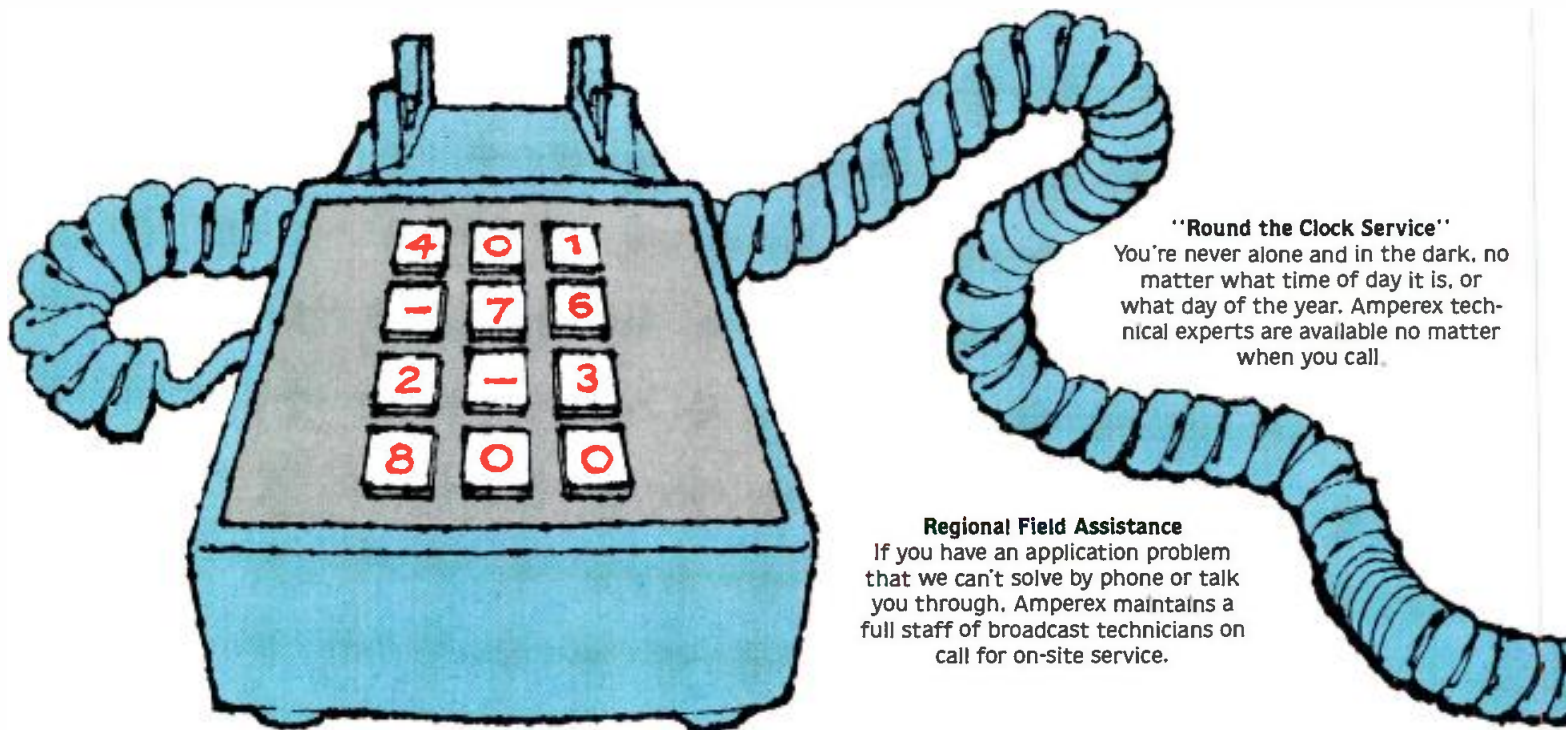


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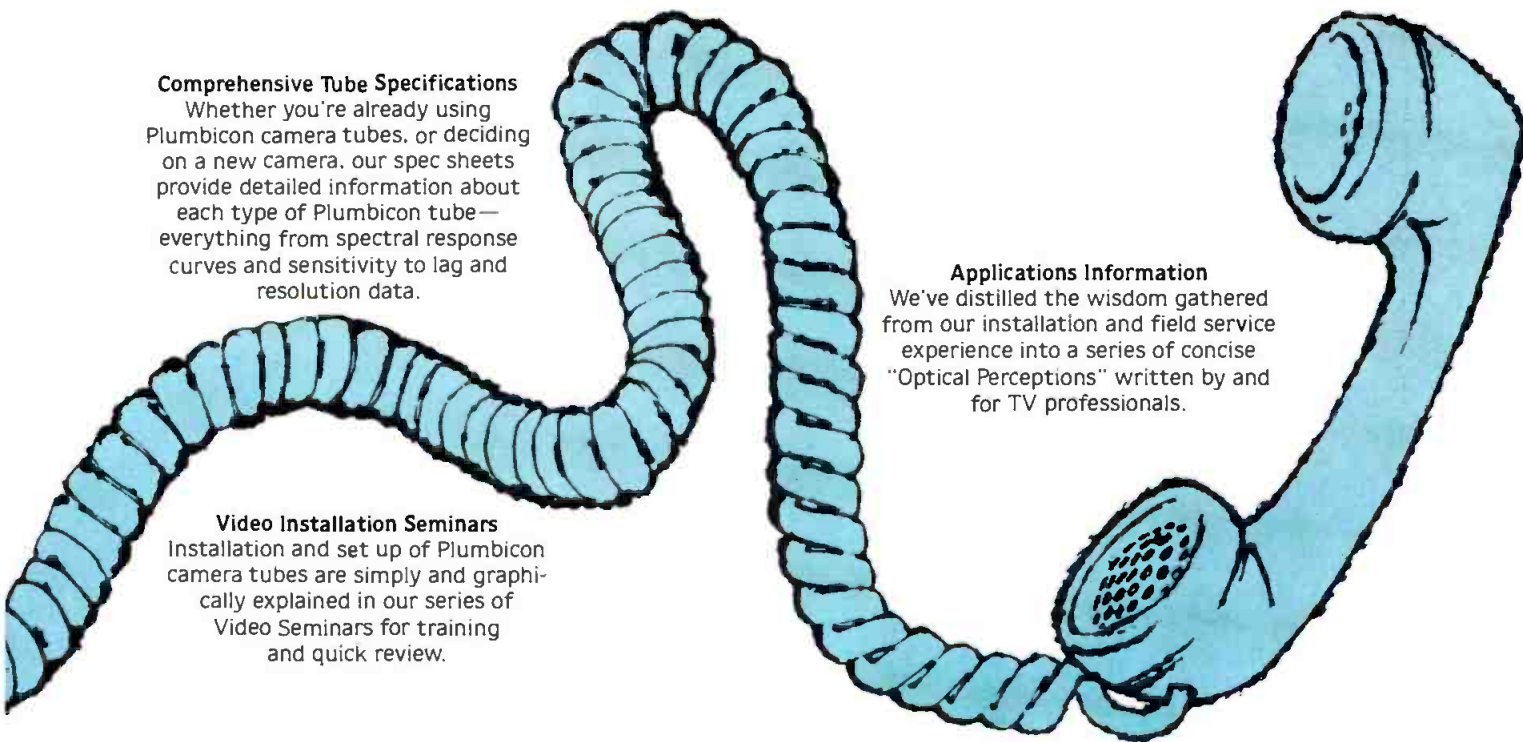
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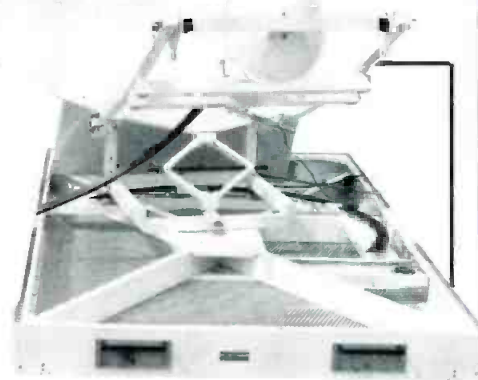
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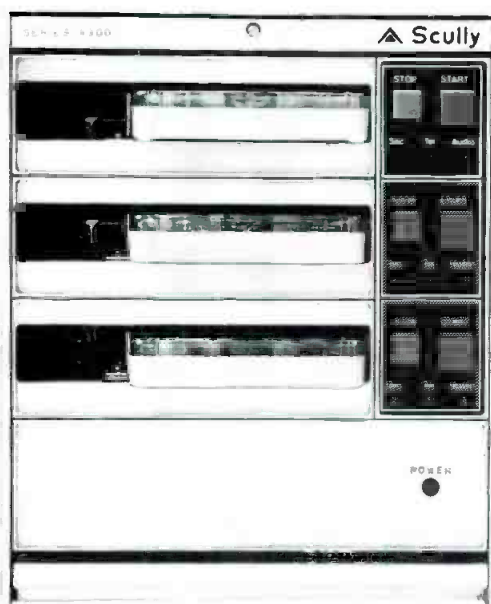
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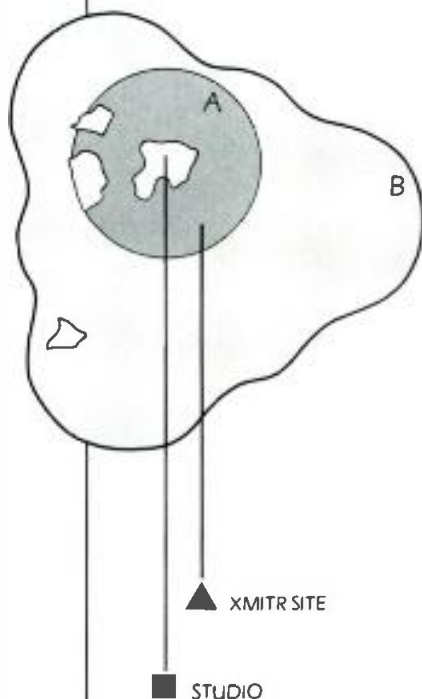
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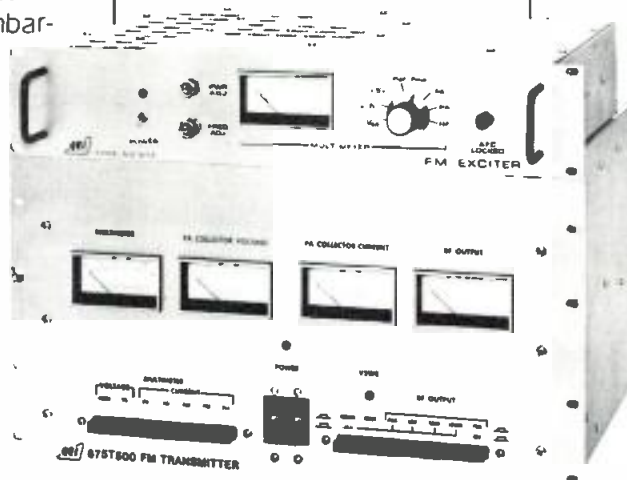
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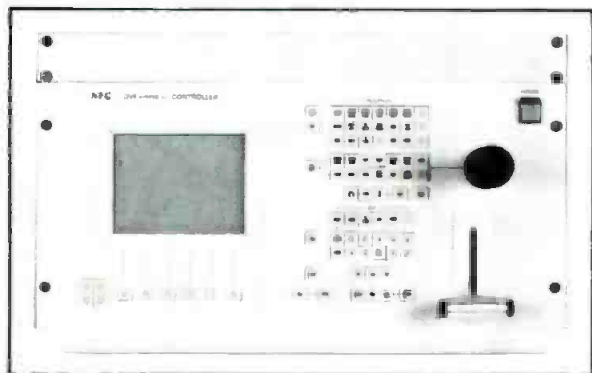
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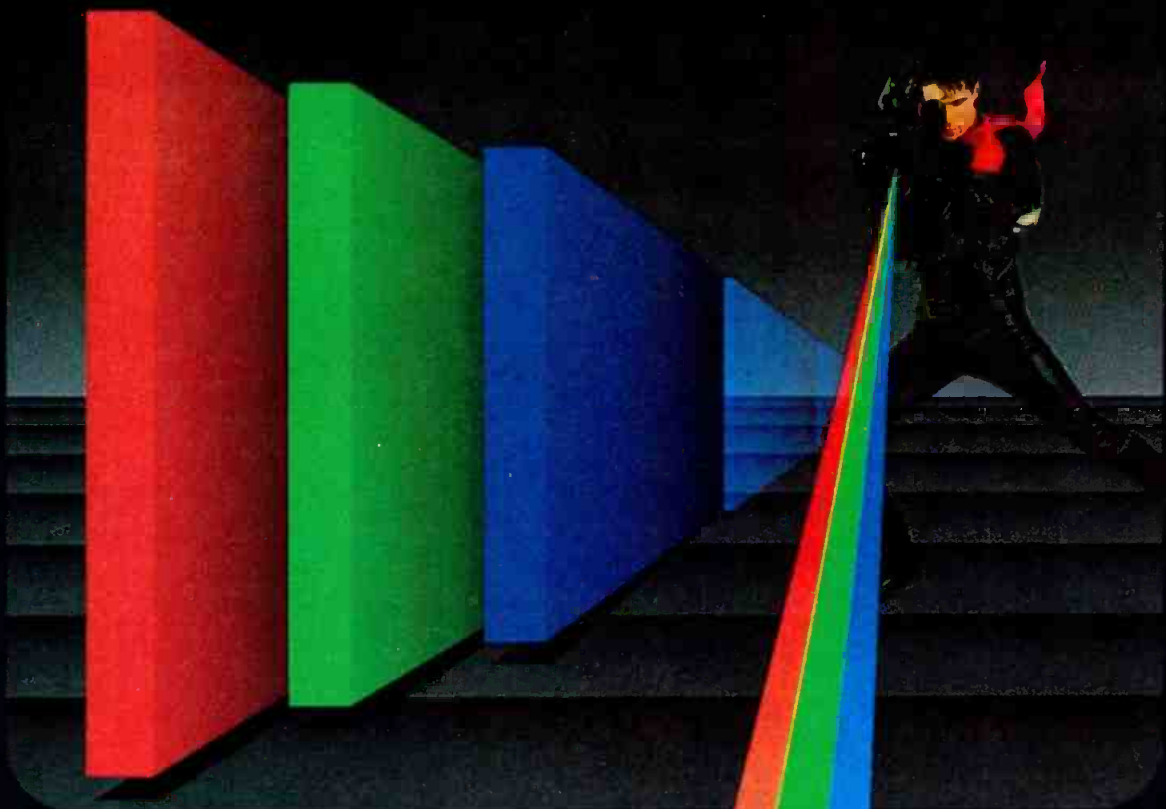
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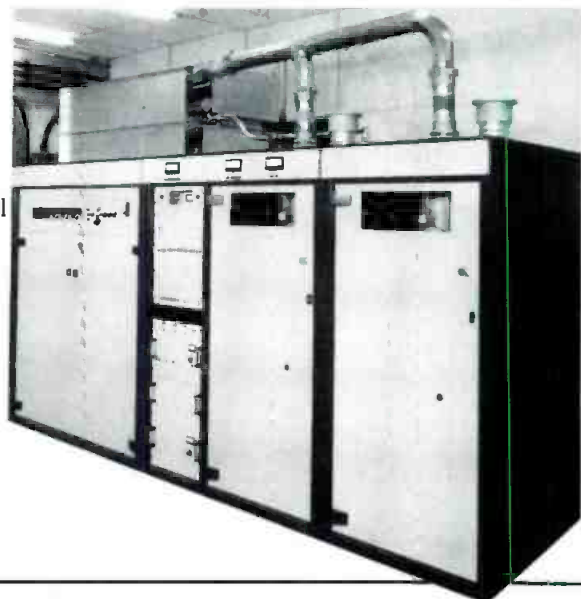


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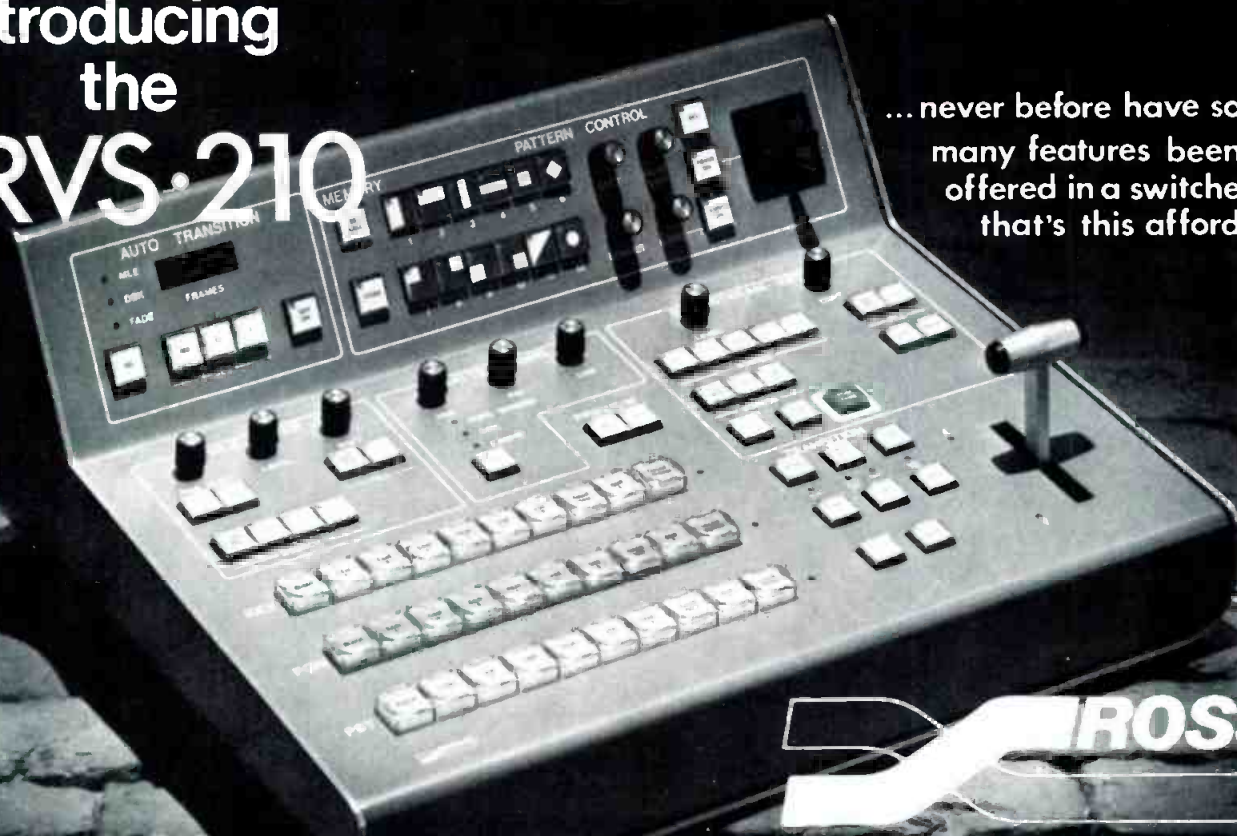
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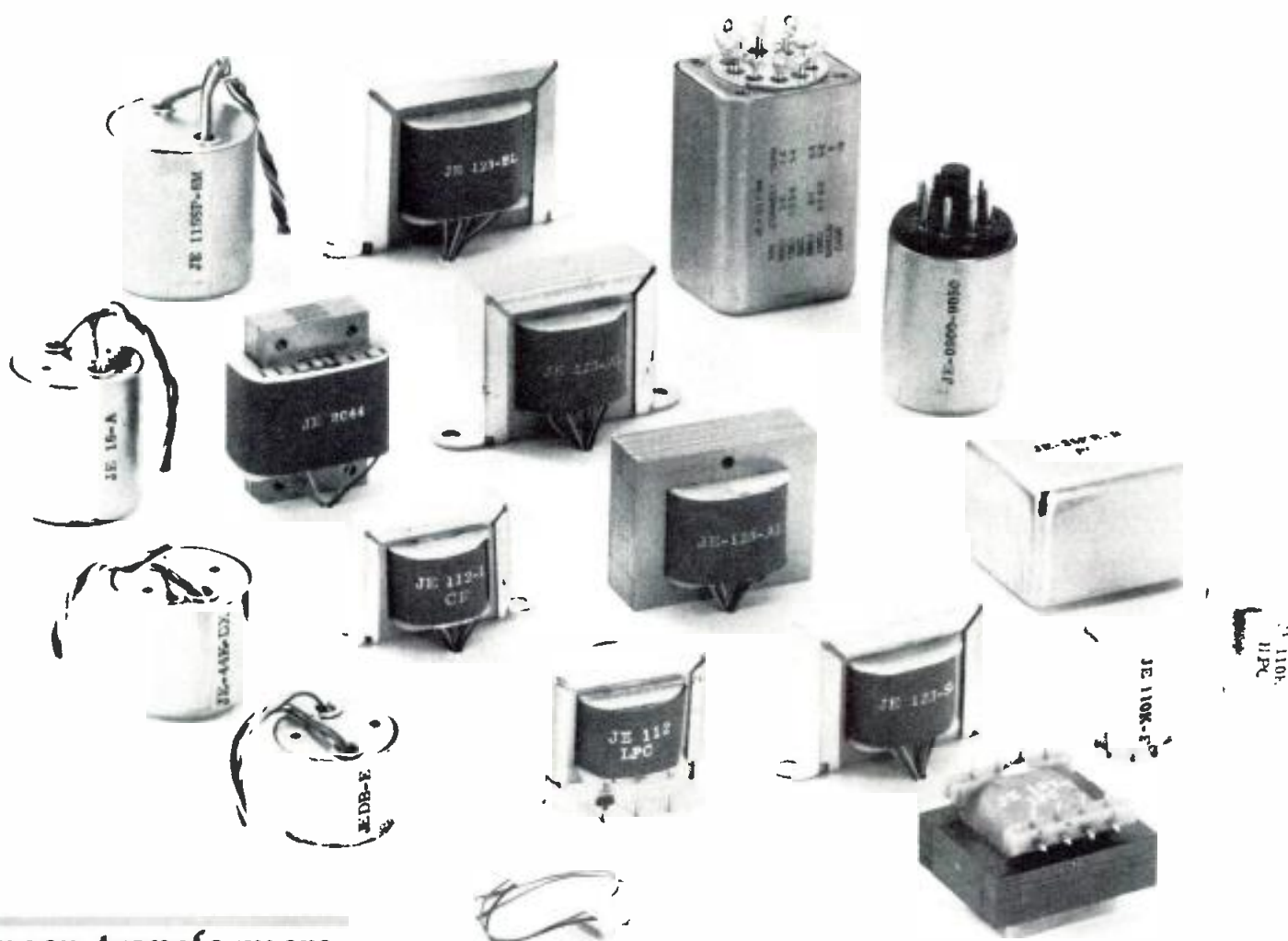
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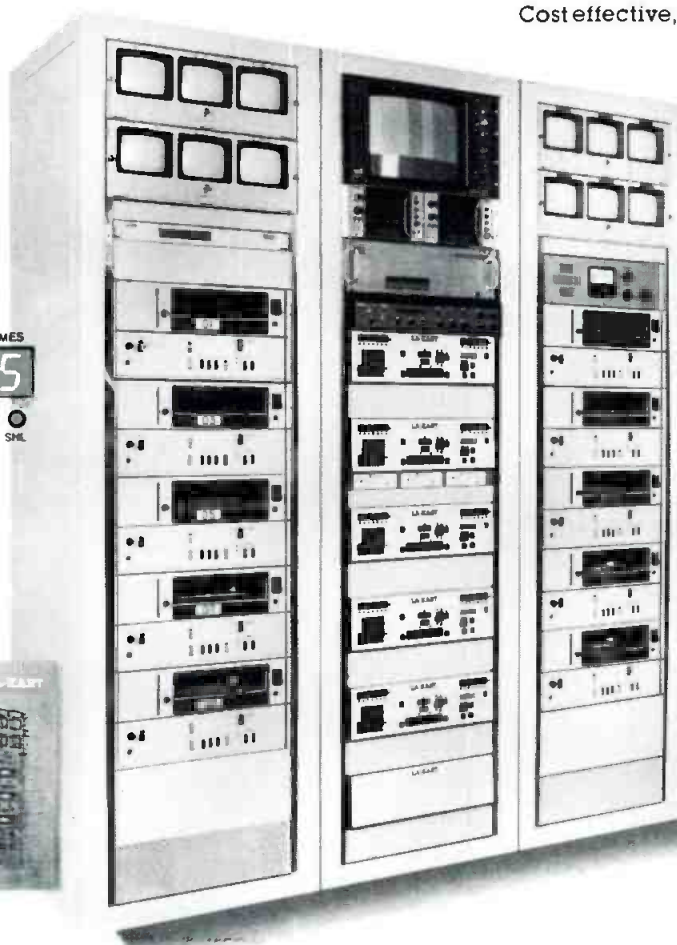
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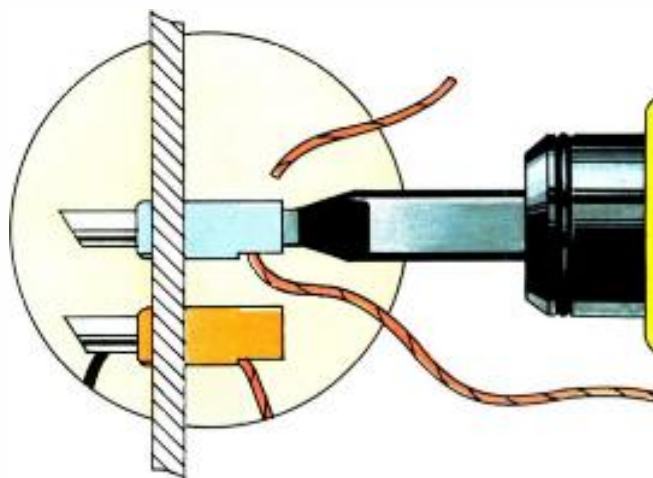
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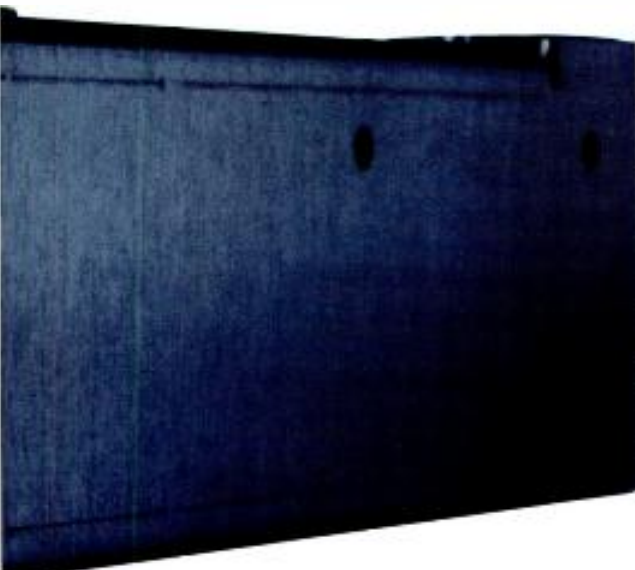
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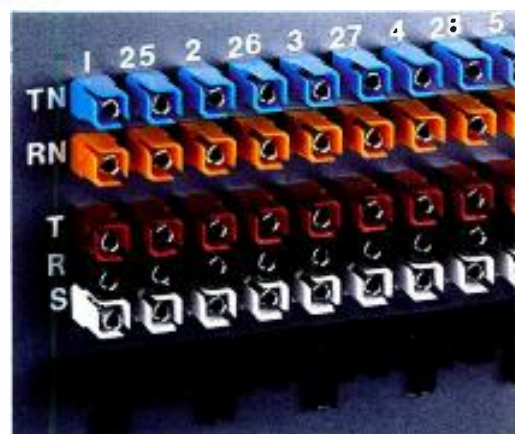
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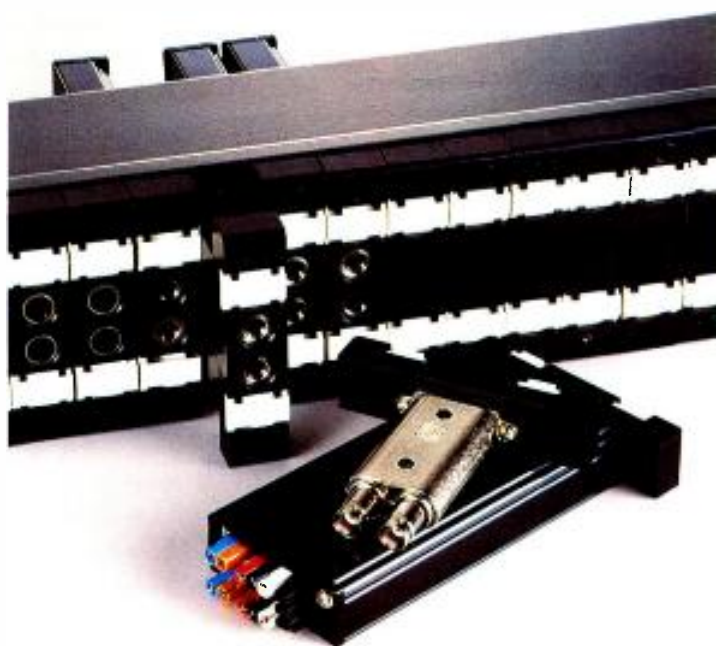
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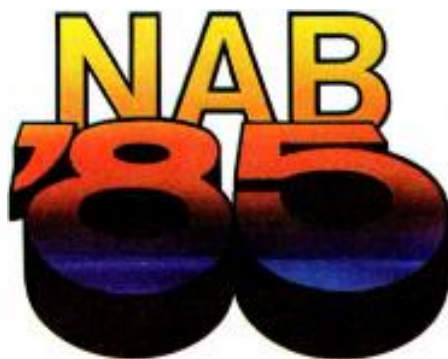
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Opening doors to the future

By Brad Dick and Don Markley

The broadcast engineering sessions at NAB were a forum for questions and answers, cold facts and hot issues, some success stories and even a few dreams.



The 1985 NAB convention was, as in previous years, a golden opportunity for broadcast engineers to bring themselves up to date on the latest equipment. The engineering sessions opened doors to understanding the new technology and modern engineering practices. Through these sessions, broadcast engineers were enlightened on timely topics—in radio and television—that affect the choices they will make as the door to the future opens ever wider.

Radio's first steps

The general tone of the radio engineering sessions was set by Michael Rau, staff engineer for the NAB, when he said broadcasters must take immediate steps to improve AM broadcasting. He outlined eight steps that the NAB's AM Improvement Committee proposes to take in assisting AM broadcasters with improving their marketplace operations.

The first, and perhaps the most difficult, step is to implement an industry-wide AM promotional campaign to educate the consumer about the advantages of quality AM reception. Because the effectiveness of this campaign depends primarily on the availability of quality receivers for the consumer, Rau admitted that it will be a challenge.

Second, the NAB plans to establish a technical information base that will be of interest and value to engineers and managers. This base would provide an opportunity for engineers to learn more about how to improve the sound of their stations.

In addition to these general proposals, the committee has also set forth several technical proposals. The committee recommends that stations limit the amount of high-frequency boost applied to frequencies above 12kHz. Although the committee declined to approve or to recommend any specific pre-emphasis curve, it did not rule out a standardized receiver de-emphasis curve.

Other technical improvements sug-

gested by the committee include a study of directional antennas and broad-banding techniques. Current studies indicate that an improvement of 15dB in ground-wave coverage is possible with new antenna designs. Other possible antenna designs and their advantages will also be examined.

Transmitter Transient Distortion (TTD) seems to be an area not yet sufficiently addressed. According to Rau, the NAB hopes to undertake a study of TTD to define its cause and to find a cure.

Perhaps the most important step to the success of AM broadcasting is that of assisting receiver manufacturers in developing a high quality integrated circuit for use in AM radios. Although there are proponents who would argue that quality chips are already available, the committee suggests that lower unit costs would make the chips more attractive to receiver manufacturers and thereby increase the availability of quality receivers to the consumer.

Finally, Rau said the committee recommends that work be undertaken to mitigate existing and potential new interference from RF electrical devices. As most of us know, interference is already a serious problem, and the use of RF lamps could make things even worse. The committee suggests that an investigation of the potential interference from RF lighting be undertaken, and, if necessary, take steps to limit that interference.

Improving AM radios

With the stage set for discussions on improving AM quality, the floor was turned over to a number of well-qualified engineers to voice their own insights.

The first of those proposing methods to improve AM quality was John P. GrosJean, consulting engineer. He provided a paper on the design of AM receivers, and outlined the need to use modern ICs in addition to proper filters in any modern receiver.

GrosJean stressed the need to be realistic about receiver frequency response. He reminded broadcasters that transmitting audio out to 15kHz was unrealistic, especially when that frequency exceeds the available channel spacing. He pointed out that any receiver will require a sharp 10kHz notch filter. The use of this filter, according to GrosJean, will limit received audio to about 8kHz.

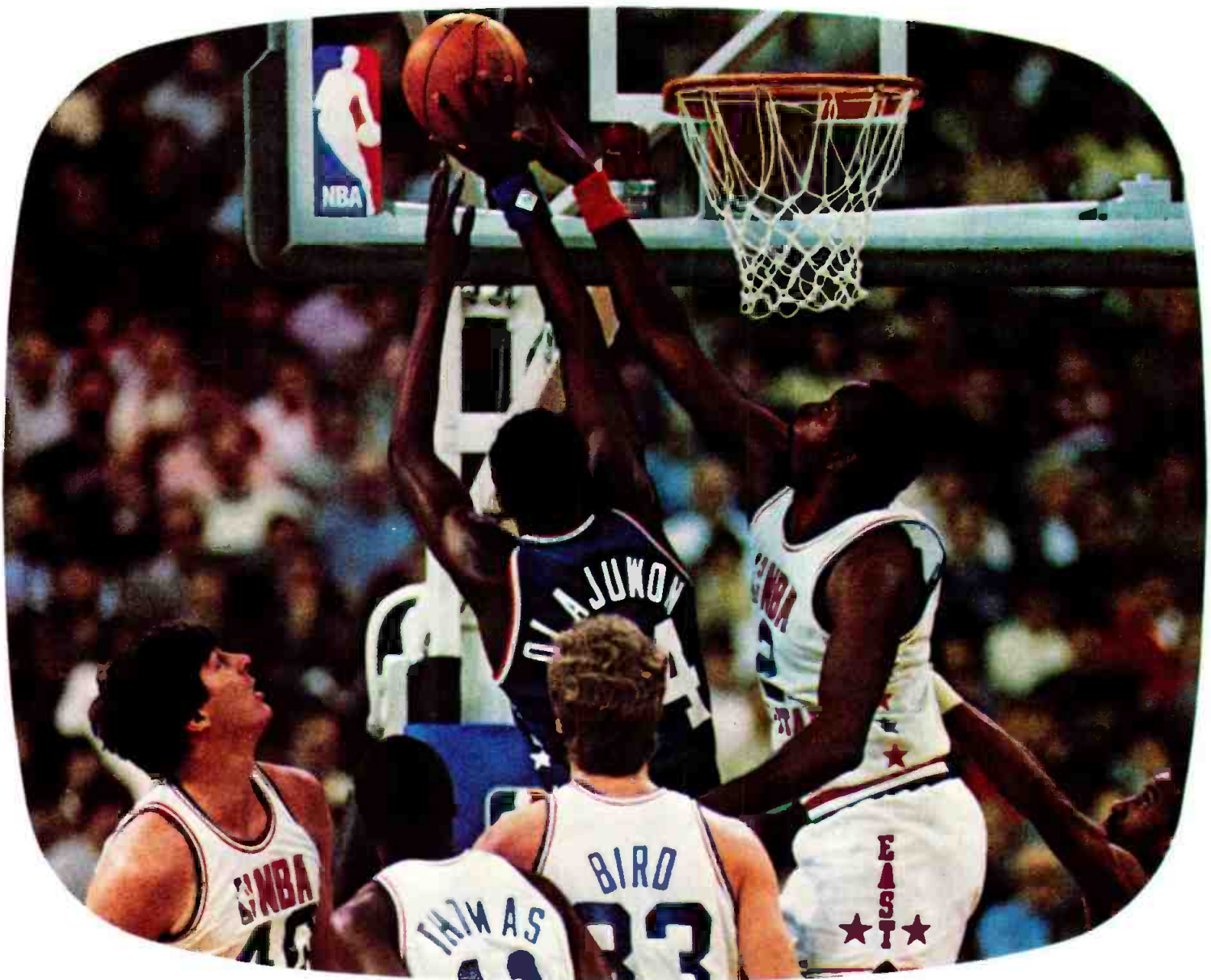
For daytime reception, he suggested that an IF bandwidth of 20kHz coupled with the 10kHz notch filter would provide a dramatic improvement in the apparent quality of the AM receiver. GrosJean said nighttime reception audio would be limited to no more than 5kHz and that probably 4kHz is more practical. He warned that any station using heavy processing just to make old radios sound better, might actually be forcing the listeners to switch back to the nighttime mode or to turn down the treble to make the sound acceptable. GrosJean also suggested that a standardized pre-emphasis curve could be adopted and that transmitted frequencies should be limited to less than 10kHz.

Assuming the industry can finally build quality receivers, what do we need to do about the transmitter? Echoing GrosJean, Bob Orban, Orban Associates, and Greg Ogonowski, Gregg Laboratories, said the industry needed a set of standardized pre-emphasis curves for both receivers and transmitters. Their paper fully outlined their proposal.

Another area of concern to the panel members was AM stereo processing. This issue was addressed by Ron Jones, Circuit Research Labs. His paper outlined the reasoning behind matrix audio processing as opposed to separate left- and right-signal processing. This particular method of processing audio has been suggested before, but Jones' specific technique and recommendations offer some advantages over earlier designs.

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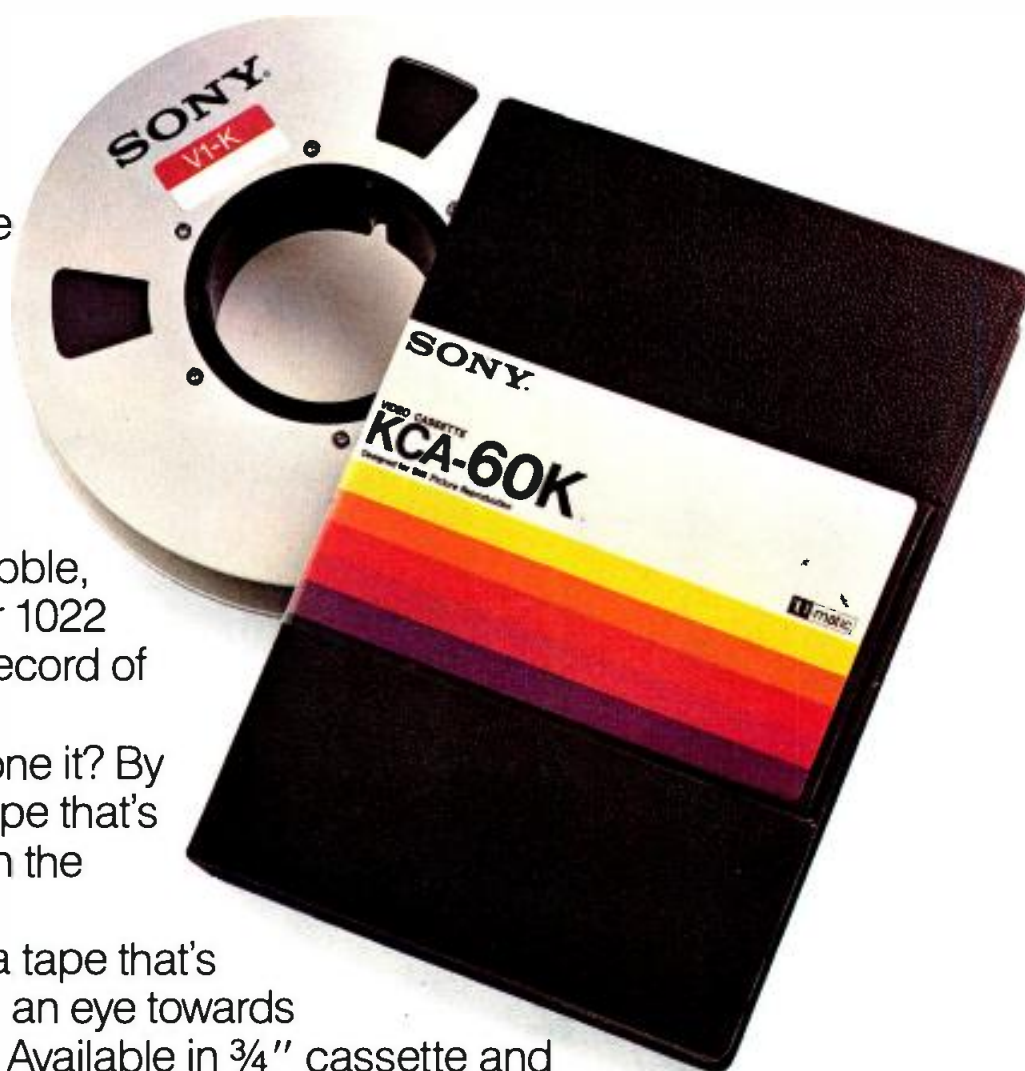
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Following the discussion of specific needs for industry improvement, it was time to move on to the controversial issues. Though no one debates the need for improvement in frequency response or better noise rejection in receivers, many people still argue the merits of the two basic methods of generating AM stereo.

Motorola vs. Kahn

There are currently only two serious contenders for the AM stereo standard—the Motorola system and the Kahn system. Six months ago, Harris announced that it would manufacture its own design of AM stereo exciter, based on the Motorola C-Quam technology. That move reduced the number of players vying for the AM stereo broadcast standard from three to two, and Leonard Kahn's system was pitted directly against the Motorola C-Quam system, which is being used by a reported 70% of AM stereo broadcasters.

Motorola has been successful in getting 16 receiver manufacturers to adopt the single standard of C-Quam design. Two manufacturers currently make a multimode receiver capable of detecting both the Kahn system and the Motorola system.

Delco's decision to adopt the single standard of Motorola was a major blow to Kahn because he had been lobbying hard for the multimode design. One report shows that Delco has been successful in its attempt to promote the AM stereo receiver with 20% of some General Motors car models being purchased with C-Quam AM stereo radios.

Kahn made a presentation in which he briefly outlined his newest exciter design, the STR-84. He then addressed what he sees as the major drawback to the Motorola design: platform motion.

Platform motion relates to poor quality sound moving back and forth, from side to side, when a receiver is tuned to a distant station. Although Motorola suggests that the subject of platform motion has been overemphasized, it continues to be an issue with its critics.

Kahn said he sees the Harris/Motorola

agreement as nothing short of an anti-trust issue. He said that because he thinks the two companies are breaking the law, he has petitioned the U.S. Department of Justice to investigate.

This is it

This year's radio engineering sessions created a definite feeling that AM radio is at a fork in the road and will either make it soon or simply fade away as a competitive force in the marketplace. No surveys were conducted, but there was a

sense of optimism as attendees left the sessions. If a campaign to educate the consumer is effective, together with a sufficient supply of quality AM stereo receivers and a single marketplace AM stereo standard, then AM broadcasting may spring back to life. 1985 could very well be the year that AM broadcasters get back into step with the industry.

TV's new year

Just as the Chinese identify the years by associating them with an animal (1985 being the year of the rat), most years at the NAB TV technical sessions could be associated with a particular type of equipment. 1984 was the year of the stereo TV components. This year could be easily characterized as the year of the transmitter. The sessions resounded with discussions of the transmission system itself, related hardware (stereo) and problems associated with RF.

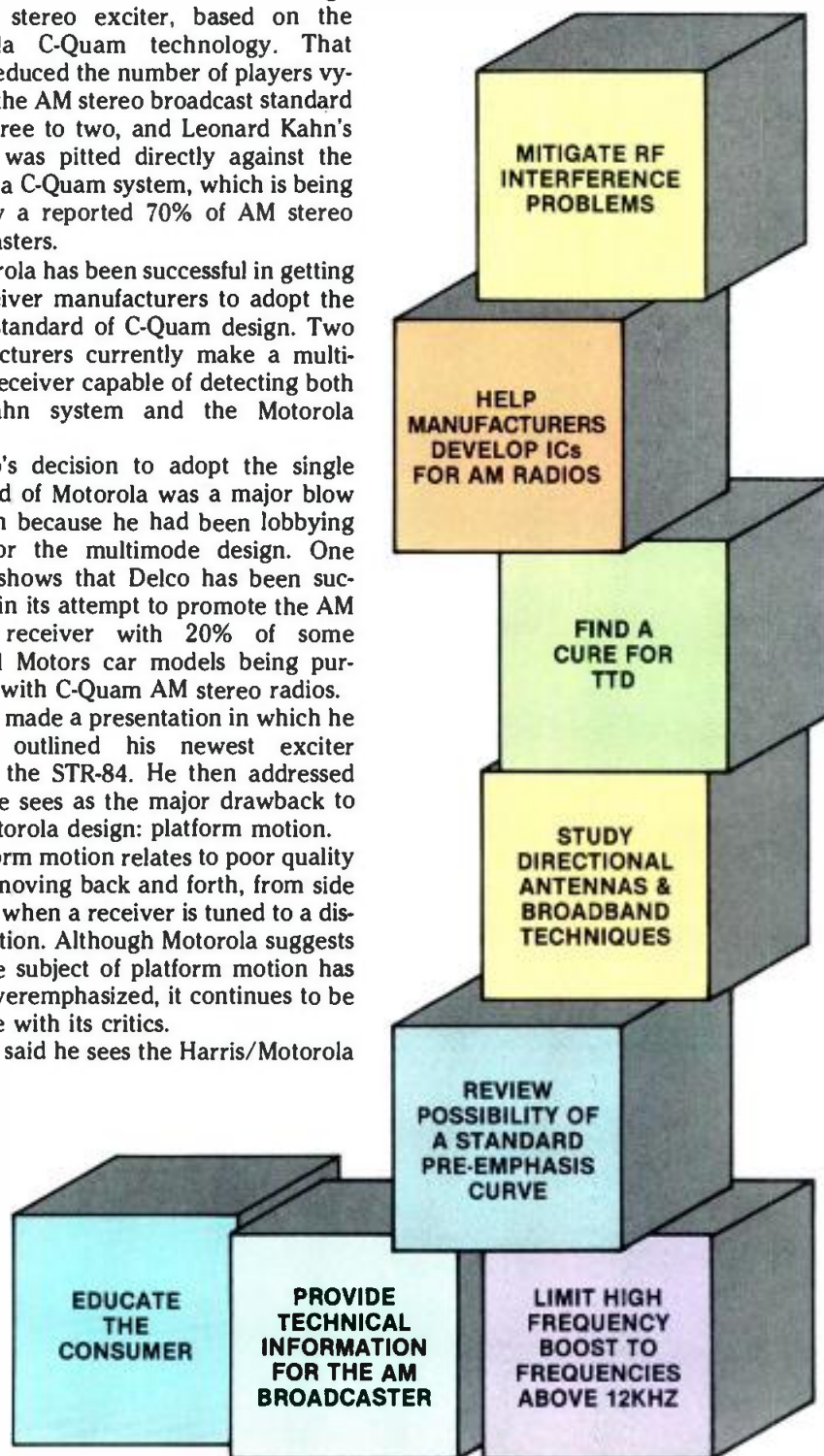
Stereo TV

The most interest was expressed in stereo audio for television or Multichannel TV Sound. The engineering papers uniformly agreed that the wealth of predicted problems, such as diplexer replacement, excessive noise and crosstalk levels, simply had not been found to be as serious as expected. To the contrary, it has been proved that most TV systems can be converted to Multichannel TV Sound (MTS) with relative ease.

The real problems—the ones that require solution or elimination—were outlined by Verne Mattison, RCA; Ronald Zborowski, ITS; James Swick, WTTW-TV; Randy Hoffner, NBC; and Ralph Haller, FCC. The speakers indicated that some correction must be made for incidental carrier phase modulation (ICPM), which appears as FM and causes signals to interfere in various forms with higher order aural sideband signals. This interference results in crosstalk between subcarriers and degrades stereo performance. The EIA/BTS Multichannel Sound Subcommittee has made recommendations for system bandpass and performance characteristics that identify the required system operation. Thus, the ICPM problem essentially has been eliminated by corrective circuits that can be incorporated into the visual exciters.

In addition to the problem of ICPM, another area of concern regarding MTS has been that existing diplexers might have to be replaced. This has been found not to be the case. Presentations by Byron St. Clair, TTC; Alan Parnau, ABC; Mark Aitken, Comark; Jerome Pozgay, Micro Communications; and Geoffrey N. Mendenhall, Broadcast Electronics, showed that with a hybrid that has not been tuned for years, some adjustment may be necessary. In a similar fashion, it

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New frontiers for efficiency

By Don Markley

Sophisticated new tube designs and the promise of reduced power consumption point to new frontiers in efficient UHF broadcasting.

The UHF transmitters exhibited at the 1985 NAB convention reflect the achievement, by all of the major manufacturers, of a new level of overall operating efficiency.

NEC, Philips and Townsend introduced new transmitters that use the Amperex YK1265 klystron. This device is an external cavity design using the annular ring grid, normally referred to as an *ABC klystron*.

Initially, the concept would have modulated the tube with low-frequency video through the ring grid. However, a considerable degree of correction was required to compensate for distortion introduced into the RF signal by such modulation. Annular beam control has now been introduced as a low-voltage pulser with the voltage applied to the annular grid, reducing the beam during periods of the waveform when full beam current is not necessary. In effect, this is the same result achieved with higher voltage beam pulsers, but uses lower voltage devices. Designs with this klystron realize an overall power consumption in the middle 130kW range.

EEV also offers an annular grid tube that approximates the Amperex/Valvo operation. This device is rated at 55kW, compared to 60kW ratings of other tubes.

Harris and RCA systems using the Varian S-series (VKP-7550S) device obtain similar results. S tubes require approximately 70W of visual drive, or about 2W drive when used in aural service. To provide the added drive power, the transmitter includes IPA stages capable of 75W to 80W power output.

The good news is that the S tube, when tuned as a high-efficiency device, provides an operating efficiency of approximately 70% for the visual amplifier stage. Without a pulser, the efficiency is approximately 61%. These numbers assume a variable output coupler properly loads the final cavity. In all cases, both S- and previous H-series klystrons benefit



considerably from the variable output coupler.

A different transmitter design type, at the 60kW power level, is found in Comark systems, which include Marconi excitors. These transmitters employ klystrons with five external cavities from EEV and Valvo. Beam efficiency is reported to be 77.6% in pulsed mode operation. However, the significant feature is the amount of power that is actually drawn off the line for 60kW output as measured at the output of the diplexer. In this configuration, the consumption is approximately 130kW, nearly equal to that of the other new transmitter designs.

The cost difference between the internal and external cavity devices draws some operators to external types. The internal cavity tube may run from \$10,000 to \$15,000 more than nearly equivalent external cavity devices. Also, there are reports that output loading adjustments for some internal cavity devices are not as effective as might be hoped, resulting in somewhat reduced efficiency.

When the internal cavity klystron arrives from the factory, it is pretuned to the required operating frequency, and theoretically, may be put on the air in a short time. Though the task of preparing an external cavity tube for use requires four hands and approximately eight hours, some engineers believe the labor is an equitable trade-off for the savings. Klystron preparation, however, is not for the beginning engineer, and an array of sophisticated test equipment is required.

In the past, the primary problem in determining transmitter efficiency has been defining how these measurements

are to be performed. Traditionally, the ratio of peak sync power to average power from the line has been identified as efficiency. Obviously, there are problems in such a broad definition.

A term proposed by George Badger, of Varian, in a presentation at NAB is *figure of merit in percent*, which is equal to the peak sync power output divided by the average picture power input to the transmitter. He uses the figure of merit to evaluate various amplifier configurations. Perhaps the figure of merit should be used to evaluate the overall performance of the transmitter.

In any case, the broadcaster is concerned about the actual power consumption from the line, which includes that drawn by heat exchangers, water pumps, cooling blowers and other peripheral equipment that is typically part of the transmitter plant. These values are reflected in the figures shown in Table 1.

A third type of klystron, to be discussed in any evaluation of modern transmitters, is found in the RCA single visual tube 100kW TTG-100U transmitter. According to its accompanying literature, this is the highest power output klystron currently available for use in TV service. Two configurations employ the device—one rated at 100kW peak visual power, and a 2-tube model at 200kW. The aural system may use an S-series or a second 100kW tube. The 2-tube configuration, using the 100kW devices, will permit 5MW ERP values with a medium gain antenna system.

The 100kW klystrons are liquid-cooled units and require a higher drive power than for 60kW devices, as would be expected. Both aural and variable visual couplers are employed, as well as a pulser for the video system. The time required to change the internal cavity klystrons is minimal and all tuning is accomplished from one face of the amplifier assembly.

The life expectancy of S-series klystrons is anticipated to be nearly equivalent to H-series and other previous designs. Similarly, ABC klystrons should

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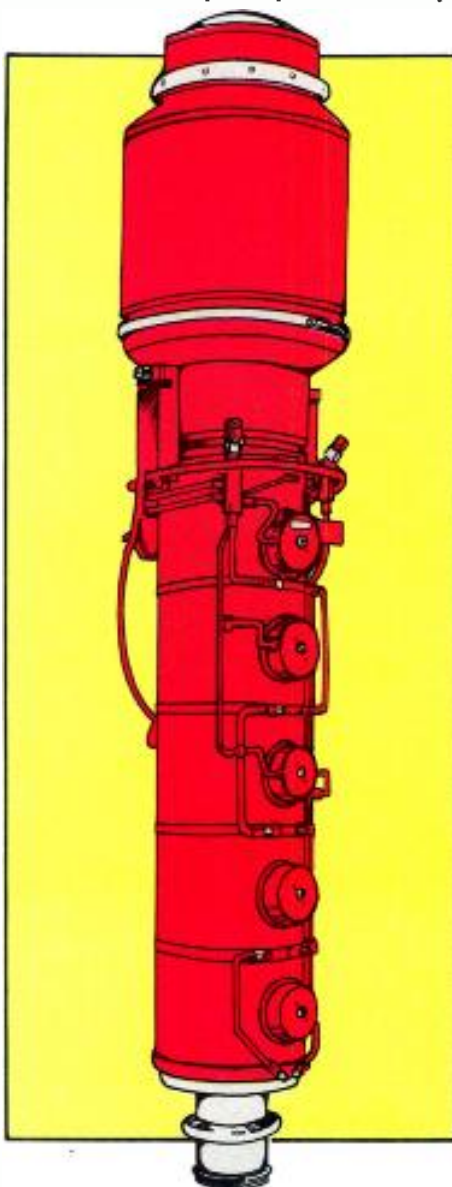
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have a life expectancy roughly equal to the same klystron bodies without the beam control grid. Detailed field data is unavailable for the 100kW units, but there is no reason to assume these would vary significantly from other Varian products.

The result of the new klystrons is a far cry from that of previous internal cavity klystron amplifier designs, which reached 55kW output powers and required input powers in excess of 220kW. Efficiencies have been improved from approximately 30% to more than 70%. It is unlikely that the efficiency can be improved much more. Rather, it would appear that the next major increase in amplifier efficiency will be the result of a significant change in the type of device used.

This prediction was echoed in a paper presented at NAB by Earl McCune of Varian, which discussed the UHF TV multistage depressed collector klystron. The objective of the depressed collector program has been to design a device that would reduce the prime power consump-



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Table 1. 60kW transmitter power consumption.

All power consumption figures are from manufacturer's data and are subject to variation between channels. Because of different methods of measurement, direct comparisons may not be possible in all cases.

tion for the beam supply by at least 50%. Such a device would significantly reduce the overall operating power demand of the entire transmitter plant as well. Still, cooling fans, pumps, exciters and associated equipment must operate.

Another possibility, discussed by Badger in his paper "The Klystrode, a New High-Efficiency UHF TV Power Amplifier," is a hybrid between a klystron and a tetrode. The output cavity and collector of a klystron (for power-handling capability) would operate with the grid and cathode components of a tetrode (for control and modulation). This device could bring UHF transmitter efficiencies to a level approaching the operating economy of VHF transmitters.

Though not yet available in an existing UHF transmitter, the Klystrode holds promise for transmitter development of the future. Badger's figure of merit is approximately 75% for an S-series klystron operating anode pulsed. The Valvo gridded klystron with full-time modulation is at 94%, but the Klystrode reaches a figure of merit of 107%. (Figure of merit is not a true measure of efficiency as it relates a peak output to an average input; this is why 107% is possible.) For a system operating at 30kW at peak of sync, the operating cost could be reduced from \$13,899 annually for an S device to \$9,742 for the Klystrode, assuming 17-hour daily operation.

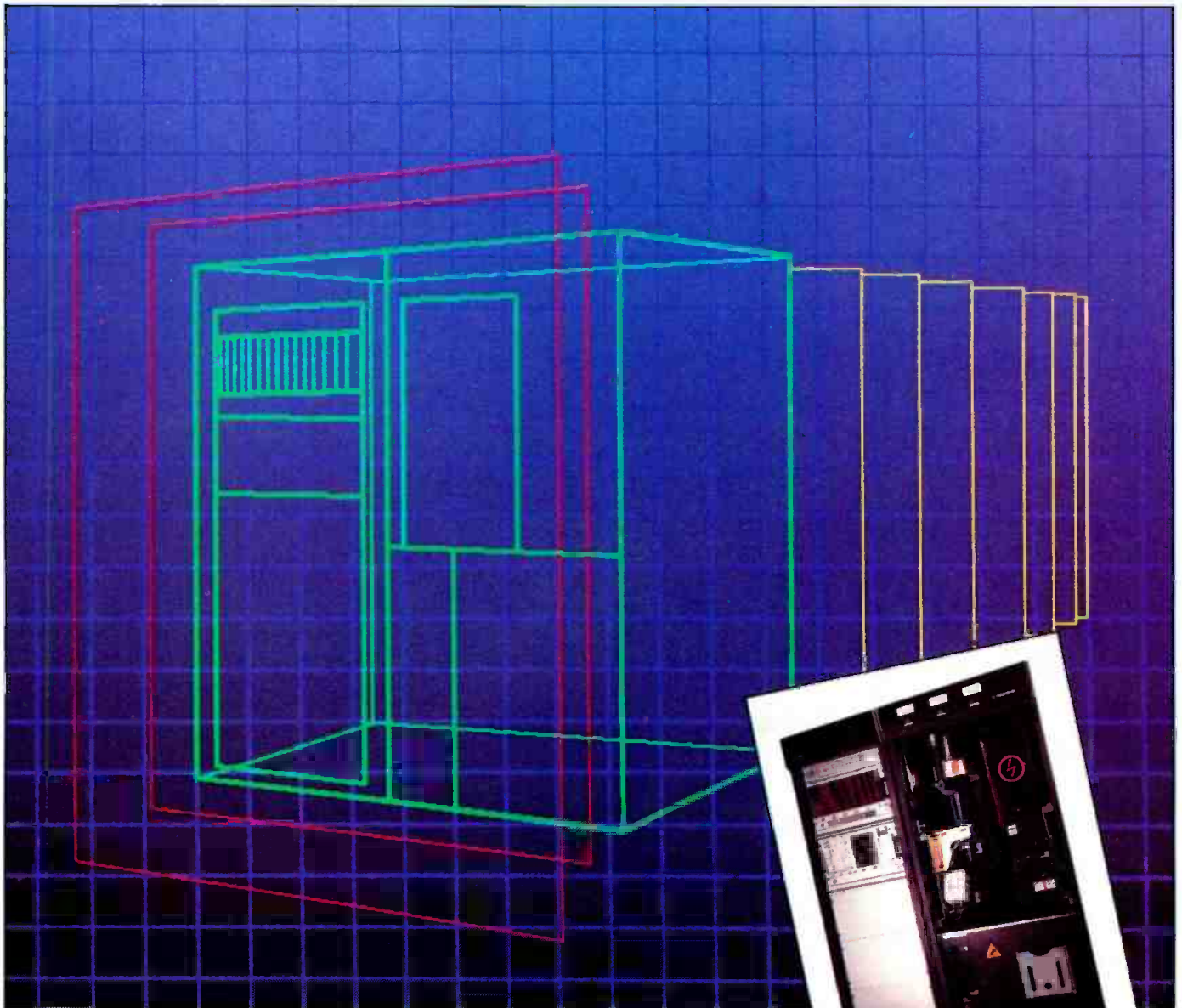
Power consumption of UHF transmitters has been reduced from approximately 220kW for 55kW outputs to 130kW for 60kW output powers. Naturally, some further development or sophistication of existing klystron amplifiers is probable, and additional efficiency improvements are almost certain. Quantum leaps in efficiency could be the result of significant changes in the amplifying devices, with depressed collector and Klystrode being two of the more promising designs of the future.

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Advanced Music (continued)

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Circle (360)

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- Broadcast Plus 1: Type C videotape in 34-, 66-, 96- and 108-minute lengths in flame retardant shipping cases.

Circle (362)

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Alamar Electronics

- MC-2000: TV automation system with intelligent machine controller; directory program cross-references tape directory; SMPTE time code controller and multiterminal software.

Circle (364)

See ad page 20

Alden Electronics

- C2000M: color weather radar display system, designed for radio users; accesses National Weather Service by direct or dial-up lines.

Circle (365)

Alexander Manufacturing

- Product line of ENG and VTR bat-

tery packs, battery chargers and analyzers.

Circle (366)

Allen Avionics

- VAR 256: video delay line; adjusts from 0 to 256 ns.

Circle (367)

Allied Broadcast Equipment

- DSP-2000: Compusonics audio computer generates, controls, processes, and reproduces digital audio.

Circle (368)

Allied Tower

- RUFNEK: Pre-fab buildings.

Circle (369)

Allsop

- 67,000: U-matic cleaner; update includes cleaning ribbon.
- 62,000: recorder cleaner.
- 63,000: Beta format cleaner for professional use with Betacam; Recam compatible.

Circle (370)

Alpha Audio

- Product line of acoustic materials.

Circle (371)

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Alpha Video & Electronics

- 5850 Alphatize: Sony machine with zero offset time code and time code restripping features.

Circle (1301)

Amber Electro Design

- 5500: programmable noise and distortion analyzer.
- 054: Optional high speed plotting system.

Circle (372)

Amco Engineering

- Product line of communications consoles, equipment racks, aluminum structural systems, blowers, fans and EMI-rated racks.

Circle (373)

Amek Consoles

- Scorpion: 24x16x2 broadcast production console.
- BCO-1-II: portable ENG field mixer.
- M-1000 series II: stereo teleproduction digital assignment console including George Massenburg automated motorized faders.

Circle (374)

Ameritext

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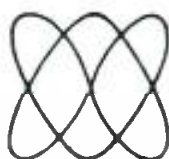
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- XQ4087: 1/2-inch high-stability camera tube.
- XQ4187: 3/4-inch high-stability camera tube.



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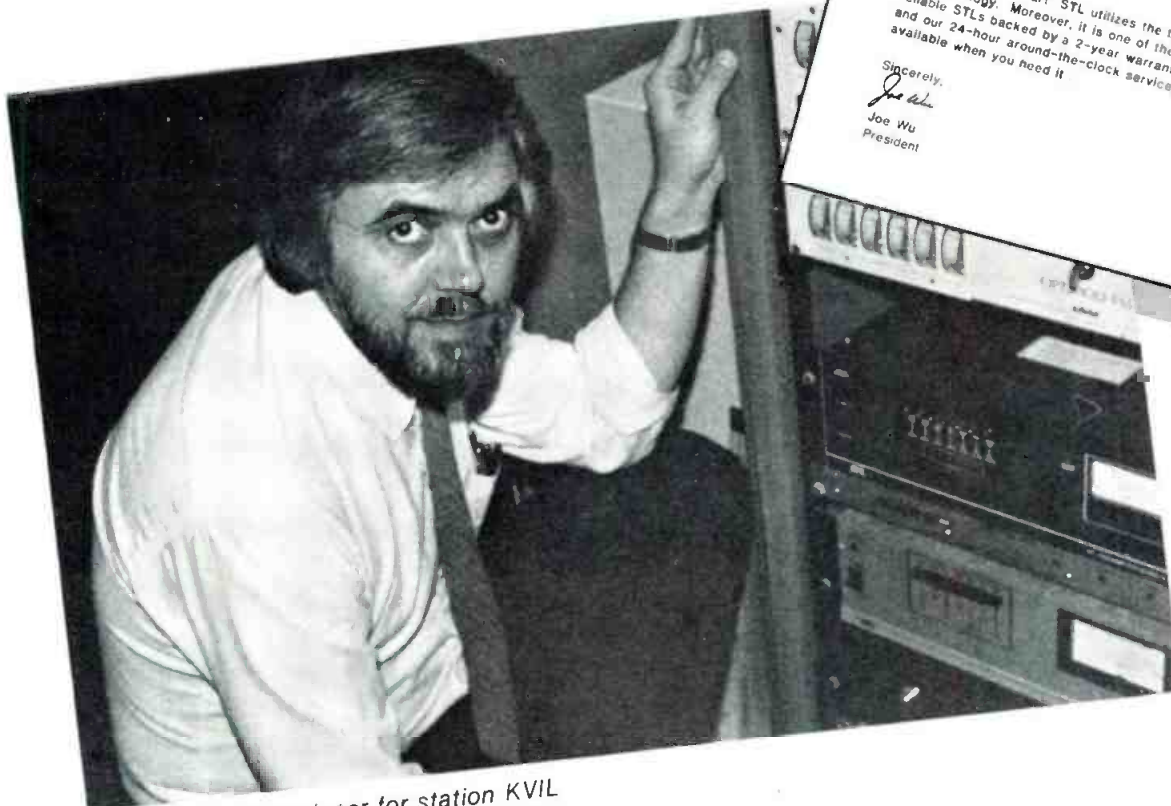
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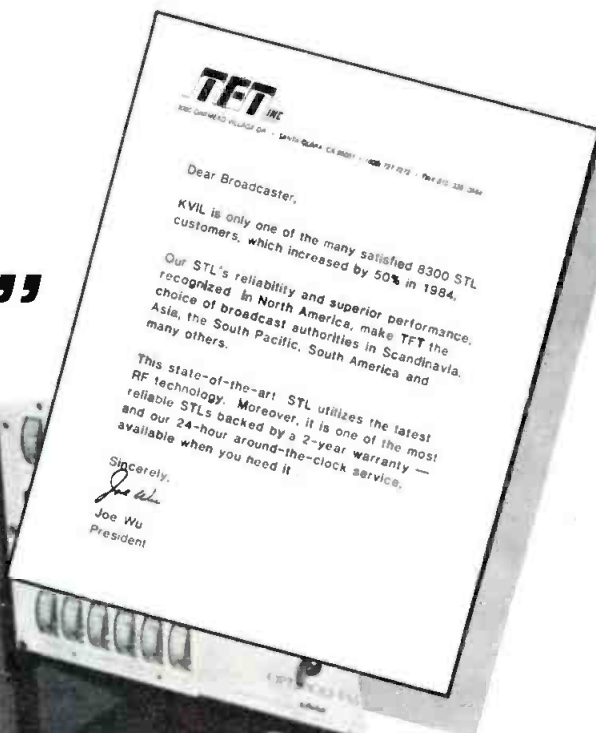
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- YK1233: high-efficiency klystron.
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Circle (376)

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Ampex

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- AVC options: controls ADO through

AVC-switcher interface and audio system for editing and post-production applications.

Circle (377)

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Amtel Systems/

Evertz Micro Systems

- EV Bloc: modular time code system by including generators, readers, translators, character inserters and synchronizers for LTC and VITC modes.

Circle (378)

Anchor Systems

- AN-1000: audio monitor for video edit or on-line monitoring; 50W rms; 5 1/4" x 8" x 7 3/4".

Circle (379)

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- ATW 12/16: VHF TV highband (channels 7-13) CP traveling wave antenna.
- G-series: traveling-wave slot-array UHF transmitting antennas.
- HMD series: MDS transmitting antennas.

Circle (380)

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Angenieux

- ENG lens: 14x9, 9-126mm, f/1.6.
- EFP lens: 25x10 HP.
- Studio lens: 15x17, 15x13.
- 14x8: zoom lens for 3/8-inch cameras f/1.6; high efficiency casting of glass elements.
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- 15x13 HP: for 1-inch cameras (15x17HP for 1 1/4-inch) MOD of 0.8m; f/3.5; 1.7x extender.

Circle (381)

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Antek Analysis Technologies

- Communication services and consultants.

Circle (382)

Anton/Bauer

- Mobile fast charger: single-position universal charger.
- Microphaser: provides adjustable black burst signal and gen-lock to Micro-Control systems.
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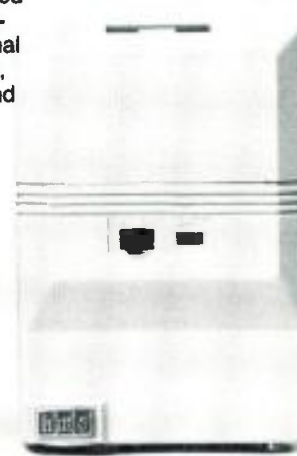
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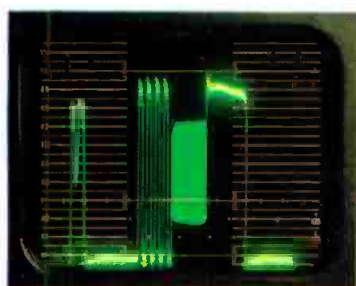
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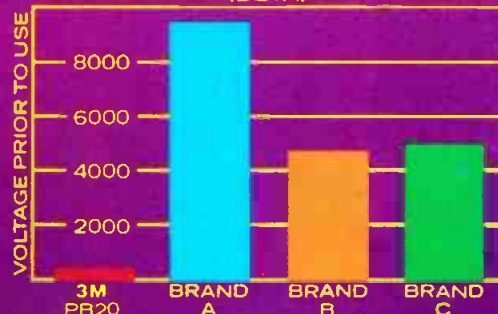
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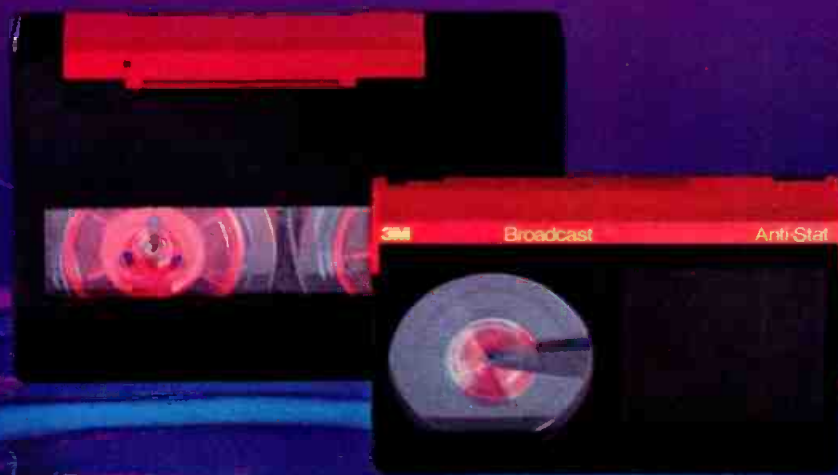
We know you need a videocassette that can go anywhere and not pick up static-drawn souvenirs that will destroy your picture. So we developed the exclusive Scotch® Anti-Stat Treatment, a revolutionary cassette coating that minimizes static attraction, giving our new Broadcast Videocassettes the industry's lowest electrostatic charge levels. Automatically reducing your transient dropouts. Dramatically improving your picture. And we've applied this unique technology to the lengths and formats you need. All distinguished by our red doors and hubs for easy Anti-Stat identification. All backed by our engineers a call away. All the more reason we're number one in the world of the pro.

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When hundreds of users worldwide told us what they wanted in a one-inch VTR, we listened closely and then designed and built it. It's our new VPR-6, the easiest VTR to operate, service and maintain of any in its class. And it's in the price/performance ratio that most users want.

Smart, yes. Complicated, no.

Intelligent but not intimidating, the new VPR-6 offers features that allow you to get the job done more productively. For example, virtually all machine setup procedures can be done at the highly efficient control panel. Most board-edge controls typically found in VTR's have been eliminated.

You insisted on fast but gentle tape handling... the VPR-6 shuttles tape at speeds approaching 500 ips and handles all reel sizes from spot to 2 hours with equal precision and gentleness. The servo microprocessor senses when the end of the tape is near and slows down the reels and scanner and unthreads the tape gently.

You asked for power-down memory... so we built in a long-life battery to protect setups, edit and cue points and all editor configuration parameters.

"Make it easier to troubleshoot," you said, and we built in an extensive diagnostics system that constantly monitors many system conditions and warns you if a fault occurs. You can even run from the control panel a diagnostic routine using a logic probe to test every IC in direct communication with the two microprocessors.

A tried and true transport

You demanded reliability. Not wanting to tamper with success, we borrowed the tape transport and mechanical

printed wiring boards and backplane connectors throughout. The modular package allows convenient access to any part of the VTR for easy maintenance.



A TBC to Match

Because you wanted play speeds from -1 to 3X normal and picture in shuttle, we also developed the new TBC-6 digital time base corrector, performance-matched to the VPR-6. Its 32-line memory and 28-line correction window are the largest in any TBC appropriate for a VTR of this type.



State of the art editing

So much for recording and playback, how about editing? The VPR-6 has all the capabilities you asked for, including

split audio-video auto edit and auto tag. RS-422 serial communications capability lets VPR-6 function efficiently in a state-of-the-art editing system with the Ampex ACE and other edit controllers.

First-rate audio

"Make audio better," you said, and we did. The VPR-6 has audio (as well as video) confidence playback. The audio system also offers high quality stereo phase and an optional fourth audio channel for EBU systems.

Selection of styles

Most users may agree on capabilities, but you prefer a variety of configurations to choose from. So, we offer the VPR-6/TBC-6 in four console styles as well as tabletop and rackmount versions. Many Ampex video accessories work with it, including some you may now own.

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Anton Bauer (continued)

- UltraKit: portable 12V lighting kit.
- MFC: mobile fast charge for fast or selectable overnight charge capability.

Circle (383)

Anvil Cases

- Product line of equipment transportation cases.

Circle (385)

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Apert-Herzog

- Editing system enhancement facilities.
- Stepfast: speeds finding location of edit points.

Circle (386)

Aphex Systems Ltd.

- 9004: mic pre-amp; modular to fit dbx 900 series rack.
- 402: mic pre-amp; 2-channel; rack-mount; self-powered.
- 9002 aural exciter: modular version of the psycho-acoustic audio enhancer, to be housed in dbx rack.
- Dominator: intelligent multiband audio processor for broadcast use.

Circle (387)

Applied Digital Technology

- Relecon: remote level controller.
- ELT 100: alarm system.

Circle (388)

Arrakis

- 150 SC: redesigned audio mixing console.
- 2100 SC: audio console.
- Studio furniture.

Circle (389)

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Arriflex

- Arrilite 600: portable Tungsten light.
- Lightflex: matte box device with filters to aid in contrast ratio control; for film and video cameras.
- Hot dog dolly: base for CineJib crane or camera dolly.
- Arrisun 5: lighting fixture (575W)
- Arrisun 12: lighting fixture (1200W)
- Arri: 12K: HMI fresnel light.

Circle (390)

Artel Communications

- SL-3000: fiber-optic transmission system for video, audio or high-speed data; LED-based, laser FM system; single mode; distances to 32km.

Circle (391)

Asaca/ShibaSoku

- ACL-6000B: Betacam format automation system; holds 600 cassettes for random access; bar code ID.
- ASC 300: standards converter PAL/NTSC, SECAM optional.
- ADS 2000 still bank: digital still store system.

- CM90A6: 40-inch diagonal HDTV monitor (also 20- and 26-inch models)
- TG91A6 and 15A6: HDTV test pattern generators.
- TL 07A6: encoder/CD10A6 decoder.
- TS 30AS: sync generator for HDTV.
- TC12B6: vectorscope adapter.
- TA 35A: MTS generator, BTSC system design.
- AIP-1300 and 1320: image pickup and still transmission system for use with opaque graphics.

Circle (392)

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Auburn Instruments

- Product line of remote machine control systems.

Circle (395)

Audico

- System III-Q: cue-tone feature on video loader for U-matic, VHS, Beta cassettes and 1-inch reels.
- Label sheets: U-matic, VHS and Beta type; pressure-sensitive; for printing, typing or copying machines.
- 619 T: timer rewinder for U-matic, VHS and Beta.

Circle (396)

Audi-Cord

- E series: cartridge recorders, reproducers, electronic and mechanical updated version of previous A series.

Circle (397)

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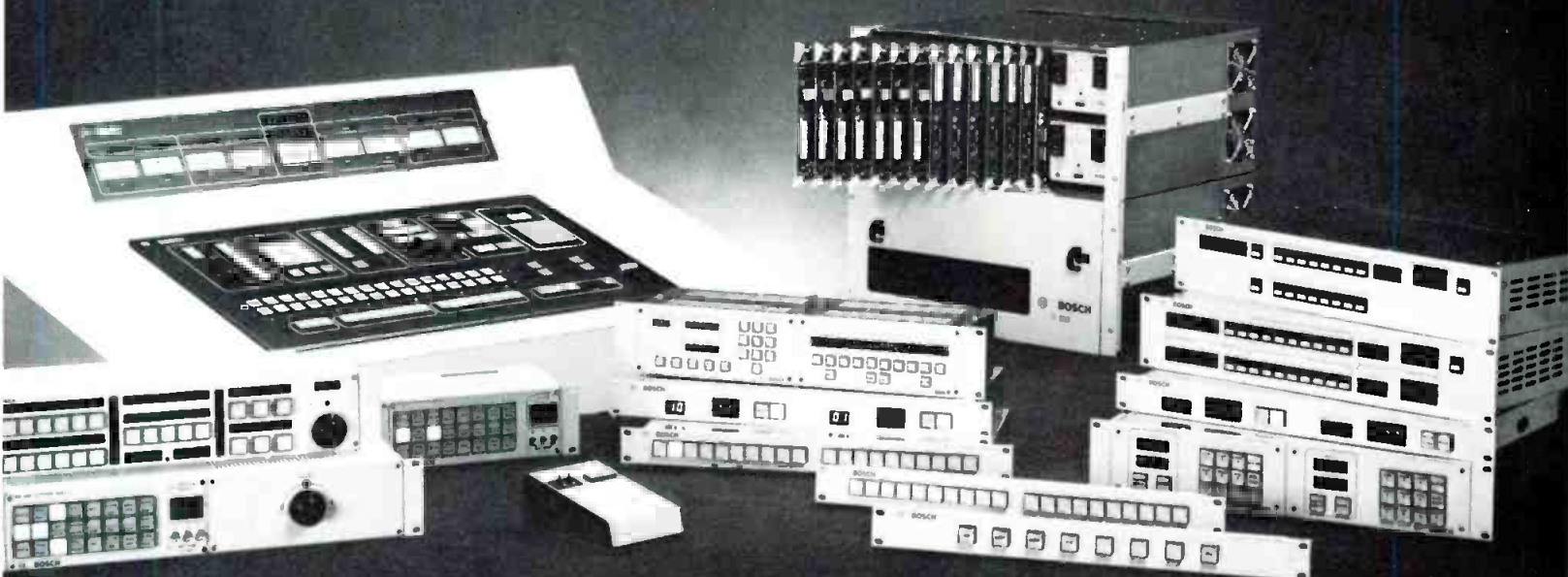


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Audio Broadcast Group

- Product line of studio system design and construction.

Circle (398)

Audio + Design/Calrec

- Series M: Calrec portable mixer; to 16 inputs; full auxiliaries; optional dynamics.
- COMPEX 2: combines compressor, peak limiter, noise expander and noise gate.
- Calrec ITR: digitally assignable multitrack production console; instant total reset.
- Calrec UA8000: fully automated music recording and production console.
- UHJ Transcoder: creates wide stereo image while maintaining mono compatibility.
- Studio production consoles, custom console service.
- SCAMP compression system; multi-band noise reduction.

Circle (399)

Audio Developments

- 160-ENG: 4x1 audio mixer; 3 mic and 1 line inputs.

Circle (400)

Audio Kinetics

- Mastermix: console automation system.
- Q-Lock: machine synchronizer en-

hancements.

- Eclipse: machine editor controller.
- Time Link.

Circle (401)

Audio Precision

- System One: automated audio test system; includes high-level, balanced generator and measurement modules for level, frequency, noise and harmonic distortion; requires IBM-PC or compatible computer for operations.

Circle (402)

Audio Services

- Product line of sales rental and service of equipment for on-location production; audio mixers; mic power supplies; and audio accessories.

Circle (403)

Audio-Technica US

- AT-RMX64: 6-channel, 4-track mixer recorder.
- ATH series: 250Ω open and closed back headphones.
- AT 8512: passive direct box.
- nT8511: active direct box.

Circle (404)

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Audio Video Consultants

- AVC-CP601: remote control interface to operate an unlimited number of transports (VCRs).
- AVC-CP602: remote control interface

two groups of transports independently.

- AVC-CP607: remote control interface to operate up to seven groups of transports independently or simultaneously.

Circle (405)

Audio Video Engineering

- Hum and interference reduction coils.

Circle (1360)

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Auditronics

- Tapecaster: audio cart machines; economy models.
- Sam mixers: SATT audio mixers; 8 in x 2 out, 4 in x 2 out and 3 in x 1 out formats.

Circle (406)

Aurora Systems

- AU/100-QCR: Aurora/Matrix QCR D4-2 interface for 2048- or 4096-line resolution film output.
- Aurora/75: paint and graphics software for IBM PC/AT.

Circle (407)

Autocue

- Product line of video prompting systems based on camera or computer video.

Circle (408)

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Two Good Reasons for Time Code and DATUM's 5300 ITP



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- Video character generator
- Jam sync code generation for dubbing
- Parallel BCD time and user bit outputs
- Microprocessor controlled
- Modular construction permits future expansion

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Versatile, expandable and cost effective.

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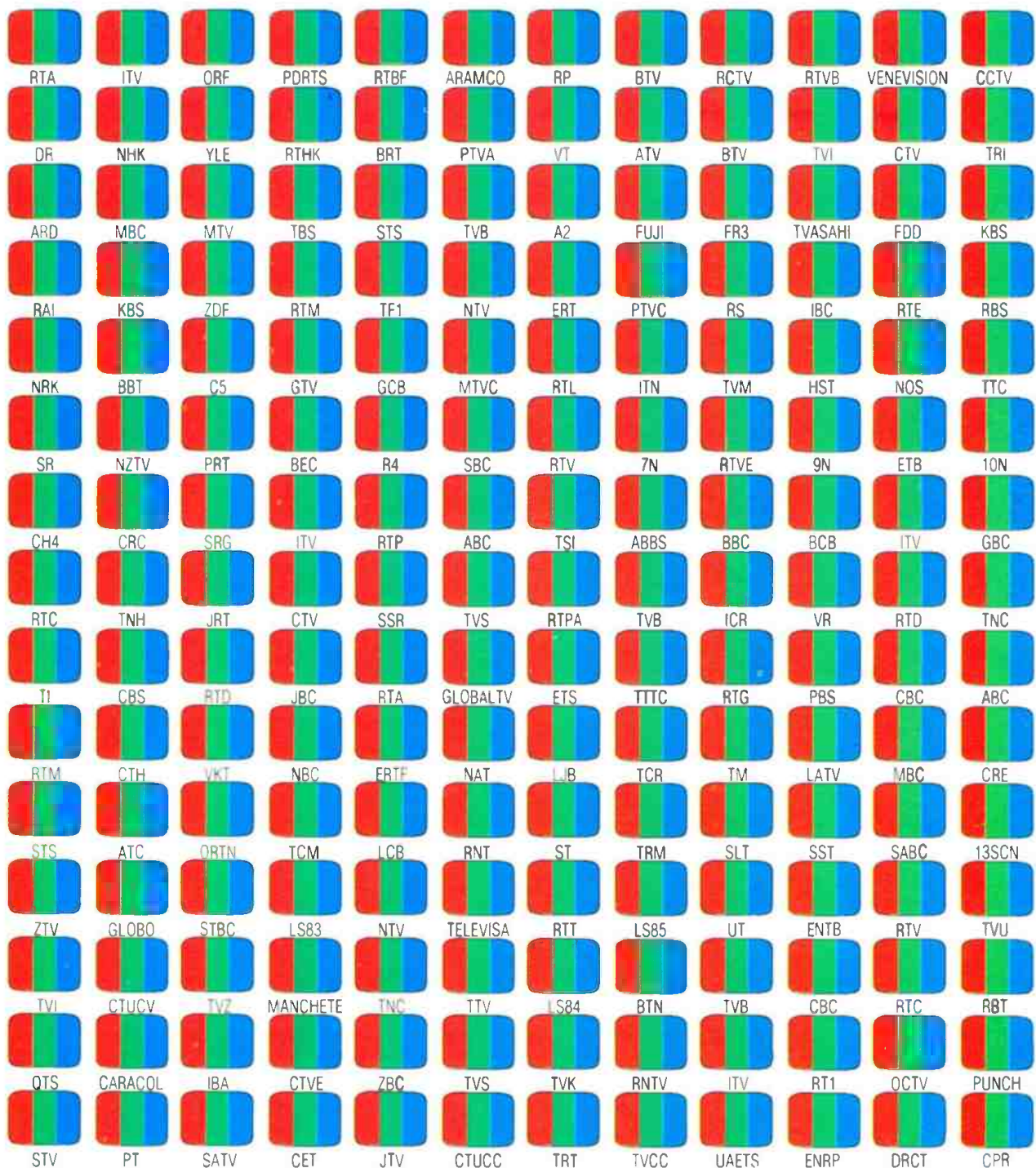
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- help you to cut costs for realignment and maintenance;
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Autogram

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- Autocoder II: encodes English to tape IDS and decodes the messages for as-run log printout.

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B&B Systems

- AM-3: audio scope, phase display with headroom, VU metering for three channels, for TV stereo.
- AM-2: 2-channel audio scope; for radio and recording use.
- Image scope: stereo/graphic visual display of stereo sound as perceived by listener.

Circle (413)

BGW Systems

- Model 85: stereo broadcast audio amp; 35W/channel 8Ω.

Circle (422)

BIW Cable Systems

- Fiber-optics cable system connected with Hirakawa Electric System.

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BSM Broadcast Systems

- 5000A: audio/video routing switcher; expandable from 8x8 to 256x256.

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B-W Lighting Systems

- 70DTRS: cyclorama rotary switch.
- Railroad switch: eliminates two Y switches.

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William Bal

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Barco Industries

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- CM22 upgrade: Auto line biasing improves optical black and color temperature stability.
- HDTV displays: Custom precision monitors for 4:3 and 5:3 aspect ratios.

Circle (410)

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Barrett Associates

- DMR: MacKenzie digital message repeater, EPROM memory; standard message time is up to 30s.

Circle (411)

Basys

- BASYS: newsroom computer system; stand-alone; for radio and bureau application; with Parallel Computer

System hardware offering 100% backup from 2 UPSs.

Circle (412)

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Beaveronics

- FAVAG 2QMS-2: dual master clock system with auto changeover; pulse sensing.
- FAVAG 2QTMS: Remote satellite master clock system controlled by a dual central precision master.
- B-3.5F: color subcarrier countdown system; synchronizes FAVAG clock to rubidium frequency standard.

Circle (415)

Belar Electronics

- TVM-100: aural modulation monitor, baseband, for multichannel sound.
- TVM-200: stereo modulation monitor, BTSC TV system.
- TVM-300: SAP/Pro channel modulation monitor.

Circle (416)

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Belden Communications

- Lee lighting and filters.

Circle (417)

Belden Electronic Wire & Cable

- Product line of audio, video and data cables; wire; and connectors.

Circle (418)

Bencher

- M2-V: vertical camera stand.
- Copymate: vertical camera stand.

Circle (419)

Benchmark Media Systems

- RPM-1: remote program meter.
- System 1000: audio distribution system, including DA-101 10x1 audio interface and MDA-101 mic pre-amp DAs.

Circle (420)

Beyer Dynamics

- 185-VS: hand-held wireless mic.
- NE185-VS: 1-channel receiver; true diversity.
- TS85-VS: Procret transmitter.
- RR3000: three single-channel receivers with antenna splitter; in case.

Circle (421)

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Bird Electronics

- 8572: 25kW dry load resistor; cooled by forced air.
- 4030 element: relative field-strength plug-in for Thruline meters.
- 3900: combination frequency meter and power meter; portable unit.

Circle (423)

Black's Communications

- Upgraded product line of search and compare broadcast computer database.

Circle (1456)

Bogen Photo

- Tripods: black anodized finish on

tripod and fluid head products.

- Mini-clamp system.

Circle (425)

Bogner Broadcast Equipment

- Product line of TV transmitting antennas; SMR, cellular radio base station antennas.

Circle (426)

Robert Bosch

- MCS-2000: master control switcher; assignable control system for stereo broadcasting.
- FGS-4000: computer graphics system; software improvements.
- TAS/TVS-2000: routing switcher system.
- QuarterCam: BCF-1/10 studio recorder/player.
- CP-series: TVS/TAS switcher control panels.

Circle (427)

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Bowen Broadcast Service

- Isolator: optical isolation board for TCR-100 machines; reduces errors generated on remote control lines.

Circle (428)

Bradley Broadcast

- Telos 10: digital telephone hybrid.
- Texar Audio Prism: audio processor.

Circle (429)

British Aerospace

- Manufacturers of satellites.

Circle (430)

Broadcast Audio

- Modular audio console with rear-mounted peak overload indicator; uses high intensity focused LEDs; optional active balanced mic input.

Circle (431)

Broadcast Electronics

- FM-60: 60kW for transmitter, folded 1/2-wave cavity design.
- TP-30: Pro-channel generator.
- TS-30: SAP generator.
- TZ-30: TV stereo generator.
- AX-10: AM stereo generator.
- DV-1: digital audio *without* tape storage; 3-minute capacity.

Circle (432)

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Broadcast Microwave Services

- GCA-4: helicopter microwave system with two independently LORAN-controlled 16dB antennas.
- BMA-1000: steerable antenna system; mounts on towers, trucks and tripods.
- BMA-2000: tower-mounted steerable antenna with radome.
- BMA-3000: antenna pedestal; available as steerable or auto-tracking for a variety of antenna sizes and frequencies; tower or pole mounted.
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Broadcast Microwave (continued)
tracking available.
Circle (433)

Broadcast Supply West

- CD20, CD40LS: compact disc wall, carousel racks.
 - Series C40: audio cartridge carousel racks.
 - W20, W300: audio cartridge wall racks.
- Circle (434)

Broadcast Systems

- DC-10: ½-inch Betacam automatic video cart machine.
- DC-20: auto network delay system; audio and video.
- DC-3: VHS automatic video cart

machine.

- News Cart: 2-channel cart playback system.
- Circle (435)

Broadcast Video Systems

- D-1000: decoder; NTSC in; YIQ, Y/R-Y/B-Y and RGB out.
 - Model 663: translator; component video in, RGB out.
 - Cox 203CV: video encoder; component video inputs.
 - VIC-900: transmission of ID, date, and time and control data in vertical blanking.
 - SA-102: portable safe area generator.
 - DL 605: video delay card.
- Circle (436) **See ad page 140**

Brüel & Kjaer Instruments

- Studio microphones: available in pairs with sensitivity, self-noise and response curves matched within 1dB; in carrying case.
- Circle (437)

Bryston

- 0.5B: phono pre-amp in 1¾-inch-high 19-inch rack-mount; XLR or RCA connectors.
- Circle (438)

CAT Systems

- CAT 3200/4200/7200: Facility and security monitoring systems; allows color CRT displays of monitor point status.
- Circle (892)

CBX

- Product line of facilities planning and design consultants for mobile units and radio/TV stations.
- Circle (451)

CCA Electronics

- FM-40G: E to G line converter.
- Circle (452)

CCI/Commercial Cable

- PAVC programmed access unit: interprogrammable VCR control system; handles locally originated program playback and commercial insertion.
- Circle (453) **See ad page 123**

CMC Technology

- Videomax TD-600: tape eraser for ½-inch to 2-inch videotape; automatic system for complete erasure.
 - DPT head: dynamic parallel tracking video head for 1-inch VTR C-format recorders.
- Circle (472)

CMX Systems

- CMX 33XL editing controllers.
 - Motion Memory: accessory for CMX series.
 - I² Interface: multiple unit control feature, shown with three VTR I² and one switcher I² in single chassis.
 - CMX 3400A: upgrade to CMX 3400; includes dynamic motion memory; 64 GPI channels.
- Circle (473)

CRL Audio

- TVS-3001: TV BTSC stereo audio processor for the studio.
 - TVS-3002: combination stereo limiter/generator for the TV transmitter site.
 - SEP-800: spectral energy processor; 4-band stereo system.
- Circle (503) **See ad page 13**

CSI Electronics

- Product line of AM, FM radio transmitters.
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monitor facilities for two studios, and independent outputs for the console, host, co-host and guest telephone feeds.

- ☐ The stereo cue systems has automatic headphone monitor switching.

- ☐ Each mic and line input has full, independent remote control logic.

- ☐ All BMX-III's have multi-function metering with automatic cue and solo level display and a built-in test oscillator.

- ☐ The mainframes are

available from 10 to 34 inputs.

- ☐ The audio and logic control systems are fully compatible with our new AMX and ABX consoles.

- ☐ A multi-way intercom system and a voice slating I.D. tone are just two examples of useful options that can be easily added to your BMX-III.

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Cablewave Systems

- 1 5/8-inch foam cable transmission line.

Circle (441)

Calvert Electronics

- ITT vacuum capacitors and Siemens vacuum tubes.

Circle (442)

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Calzone Case

- Additional models to Escort Proline II and Convoy case products.

Circle (443)

Cambridge Products

- BNC and TNC connectors; flush-mounted on wall plates.

Circle (444)

Camera Mart

- Distributor and rental for video, audio and film paroduction.

Circle (445)

Canare Cable

- L-V61: coaxial cable; 75 Ω video; in 10 colors.
- L-V77: Dual-shielded RG59-type cable; 75 Ω ; in 10 colors.

Circle (446)

Canon USA

- P12x18BIE, P14x16.5BIE, P18x15BIE, PV12x14BIE, PV14x12.5BIE, PV18x11BIE, PV40x13.5BIE, J15x9.5B, J20x8.5BIE, J15x8.5BIE: studio lens systems.
- J13x9BIE-II: ENG lens system.
- J25x11.5BIE, P40x18BIE: field lens systems.
- J45x9.5B: field production lens for 2/3-inch cameras.
- J8x6B: ultra wide ENG 2/3-inch lens.
- J14x8B: high resolution ENG lens, 2/3-inch format.
- MC200/300: pedestals.
- TR60/90: tripods for ENG.
- Lens accessories.

Circle (447)

Capitol Magnetics

- Product line of audio cartridges and mastering recording tapes.

Circle (448)

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Catel

- Product line of CAFM, CATV headend systems; FM, TV modulators; CV channel processors; bandpass filters and fiber optics.

Circle (449)

Dwight Cavendish Company

- Copymaster 250: videocassette duplicators.
- Remote duplicator machine control systems.
- Modules: audio and video distribution amps.

Circle (450)

CeCo Communications

- EIMAC tubes: 4CX15000A, 4CX35000C, 4CX10000D, 4CX5000A, 4CX1500A, B; 5CX15000A and EIMAC product warranty.
- RCA camera tubes; industrial, broadcast and solid-state devices.

Circle (454)

Celwave RF

- Product line of transmission line and components; FM antennas; harmonic filters; signal couplers; custom rigid coaxial assemblies.

Circle (455)

Central Dynamics

- Series 80 ICK: IO key system for series 80 switchers, with new design of RGB and encoded chroma-keyers.
- PGM PROC: program processors for series 680 and 1080 switchers; analog key borders; soft-color wipe borders.
- MC 4000: master control switcher.
- EIFS: serial editor interface.
- MC990: master control switcher with APC-990 computer control system.

Circle (456)

Centro

- ENP trucks: electronic news production vehicle; includes 1 1/2-inch and U-matic formats, microwave transmitter with mast, dual power generators.
- Editainer: post-production edit station with Betacam decks; Graham Patten audio mixing; Grass Valley 1600-IXCU video switching; and ISC edit controller.

Circle (457)

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Century Precision Optics

- V16: periscope design lens for 2/3-inch TV and 16mm film cameras; f/3.2, 1/1 relay optics; interchangeable camera mount.
- Wide angle set: 0.7x and 0.5x attachments for video zoom lens systems.

Circle (458)

Cercone-Vincent Associates

- Turnkey lighting systems installations.

Circle (459)

Cetec Antennas

- JSDP: "The Broadcaster" broadband community FM antenna.
- CP LPTV antenna for highband VHF and UHF

Circle (460)

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Cetec Vega

- T-36: hand-held wireless mic with Electro-Voice BK-1 condenser element.
- 67A: portable diversity wireless mic receiver; operates from +10.5 to +18Vdc with DYNEX II processing.
- T-87: hand-held wireless mic with Shure SM-87 element.
- Beyer 500 ribbon element.
- T-84: hand-held wireless mic with Shure SM-87 element.

- R-31A: wireless mic receiver.
- T-37: Dynex transmitter mic.

Circle (461)

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Channelmatic

- Product line of videocassette changer systems; random access CR automation system; audio and video routing switchers; satellite receiver controllers; audio and video DAs; time tone remote control systems.

Circle (462)

Chemigraphic Products

- Product line of equipment transport carts.

Circle (463)

Chester Cable

- Cabling services, installations and turnkey projects.

Circle (464)

Christie Electric

- CASP: charger, analyzer, sequencer and programmable power supply for all ENG/EFP batteries.
- Max Erase-16B: bulk tape eraser/degausser.

Circle (464)

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Chroma Digital Systems

- Chromafex 776: production effects system.

Circle (465)

Chyron Telesystems

- Software enhancements for Chyron IV.
- EX: graphics generation system.
- Third input channel for Chyron IV system.
- Low-cost, stand-alone paint system.

Circle (466)

Cine 60

- Modular replacement for OEM conventional on-board camera batteries; requires no cables, adapters or modifications for charging or camera operation.
- Betacam battery: offers three times the power available from Sony NP-1; special bracket clears mic and line connections on camera unit.

Circle (467)

Cinema Products

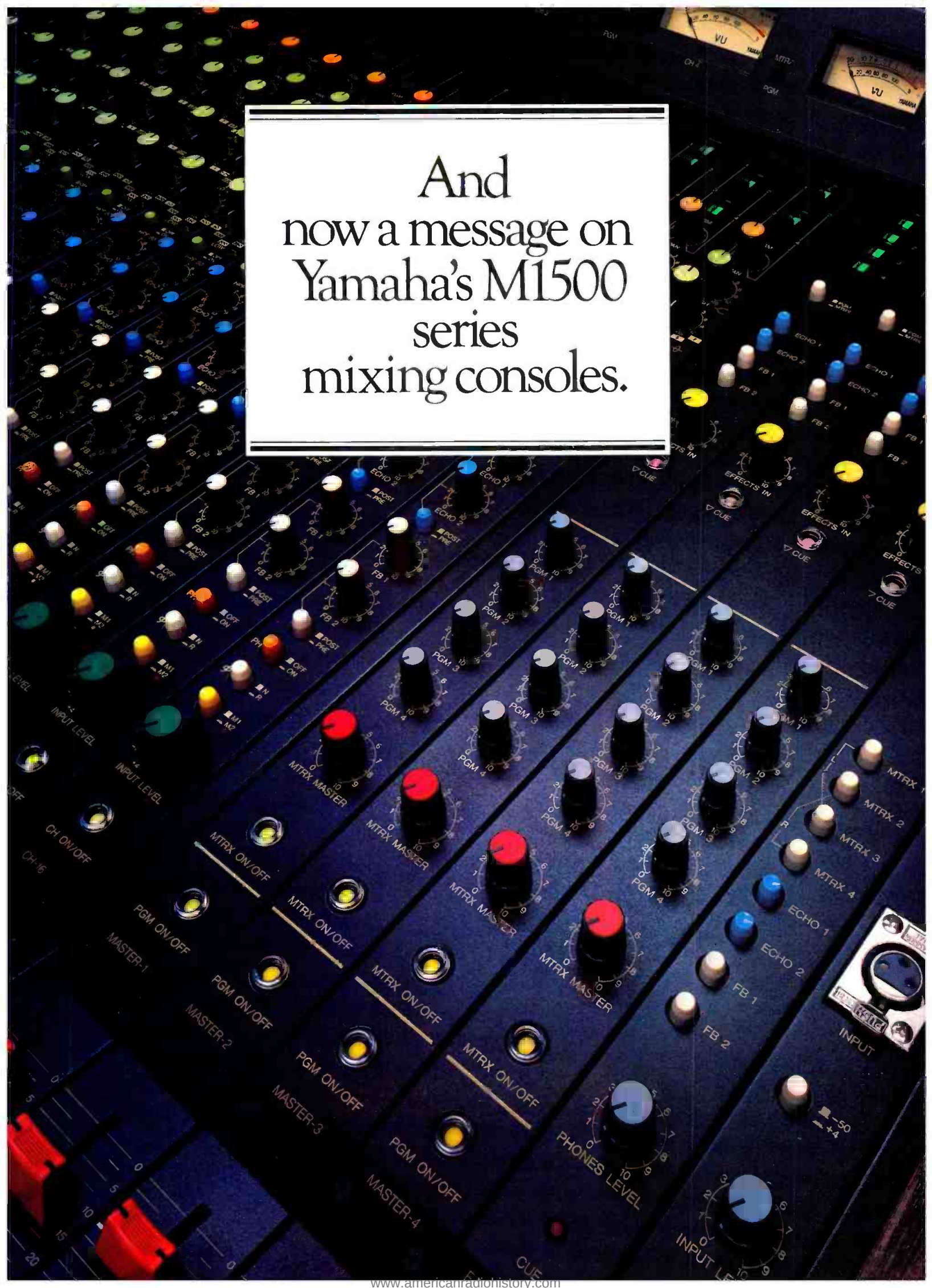
- Cinevid Plus: image enhancer for film camera video assists.
- CP Co-Ax: digital remote control system for Ikegami HL-79E.
- Steadigate: film gate conversion for Rank Cintel film-to-tape transfer systems.
- CP/Tiltplate: balance/tiltplate for geared or fluid heads.
- WRC-3A wireless: remote control system using radio techniques.

Circle (1204)

Cinemills

- 12kW Sunburst HMI lighting system.

Circle (468)



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series
mixing consoles.

M1516A



GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS

FREQUENCY RESPONSE +0, -3dB, 20Hz to 20kHz; +0, -0.5dB, 30Hz to 15kHz.

TOTAL HARMONIC DISTORTION (THD)*

Less than 0.5% @ +10dB, 20Hz to 20kHz. Less than 0.1% @ +20dB, 50Hz to 20kHz.

HUM AND NOISE* (20Hz to 20kHz, 150Ω source, Input Selector set at "-60")

- 128dBm Equivalent Input Noise (EIN);
- 95dB residual output noise with all Faders down.
- 73dB PROGRAM OUT (77dB S/N); Master Fader at nominal level & all Input Faders down.
- 64dB PROGRAM OUT (68dB S/N); Master Fader and one Input Fader at nominal level.
- 73dB MATRIX OUT; Matrix Mix and Master controls at maximum, one PGM Master Fader at nominal level, and all Input Faders down.
- 64dB MATRIX OUT (68dB S/N); Matrix Mix and Master controls at maximum, one PGM Master Fader and one Input Fader at nominal level.
- 70dB FB or ECHO OUT; Master level control at nominal level and all FB or ECHO mix controls at minimum level. (Pre/Post Sw. @ PRE.)
- 64dB FB or ECHO OUT (68dB S/N); Master level control and one FB or ECHO mix control at nominal level. (Pre/Post Sw. @ PRE.)

MAXIMUM VOLTAGE GAIN (Input Selectors set at "-60" where applicable)

PROGRAM & MATRIX 84dB; Channel In to the corresponding output. EFFECTS 20dB; Effects In to PGM Out.
FB & ECHO 94dB; Channel In to FB/ECHO Out. SUB IN 10dB; Sub In to PGM Out.

EQUALIZATION (±15dB maximum)

LOW: 50, 100, 200, 350, 500Hz, shelving. HIGH MID: 1.2, 2, 3.5, 5.7kHz, peaking.
LOW MID: 250, 350, 500, 700, 1000Hz, peaking. HIGH: 10kHz, shelving.

HIGH PASS FILTER 18dB/octave rolloff below 80Hz.

PHANTOM POWER For remote powering of condenser microphones, +40V DC can be switched on via a rear panel Master phantom power switch. When an individual Input Phantom switch is also On, voltage is applied to pins 2 and 3 of that input's balanced XLR connector.

DIMENSIONS/WEIGHT M1516A 34" W x 36 1/2" D x 14 1/2" H 147 lbs. M1524 55 3/4" W x 36 3/4" D x 14 1/2" H 213 lbs.
M1532 55 3/4" W x 36 3/4" D x 14 1/2" H 231 lbs.

*Measured with a 6dB/octave filter @12.47kHz; equivalent to a 20kHz filter with infinite dB/octave attenuation.

The specs shown are for the 16-channel M1516A console. When you need the same outstanding performance but more channels, there's the 24-channel M1524 and the 32-channel M1532. All three mixers have remote rack-mounted power supplies and are ideal for just about any fixed or portable sound reinforcement or broadcast application.

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Cin-Tech

- Prototype: custom-designed lighting systems.

Circle (469)

Cipher Digital

- 716A: time code generator; continuous jam sync; ± 30 -frame offset.
- 710A-100: time code reader for total regeneration of code.
- 700A: time code reader with 4-keyer character inserter.

Circle (470)

Clear-Com Intercom Systems

- CC-25: lightweight Clear-Com comparable headset.
- MA-4: stand-alone IFB system.

Circle (471)

Coaxial Dynamics

- 83500 RF AnaDigit Expiditer: computer-based RF power meter system.
- RF terminating loads: equivalent to AN/PRM-33 mil specs.
- 81000-A elements: cellular radio frequency plug-ins for portable directional RF wattmeter.

Circle (479)

Coherent Communications

- VT-2: miniature video transmitter for remote monitors.
- TC-500 smart slate: time code reader/generator for film-to-video transfers.
- FS-100: frame store for video-assisted film applications.

Circle (474)

Colorado Video

- Model 950: digital color image communications system with IBM-PC/XT; four full-frame memories (512x512x8); Winchester bulk storage to 500 images.

Circle (475)

ColorGraphics Systems

- ArtStar II: full-color graphics paint system with character generator and still-store.
- NewStar: news system introduces automated tape rolls, character generator and still-store graphics with Utah Scientific advanced machine control.
- ArtStar upgrades: multifunction painting with fonts and font generation, animation, background generator and wipes; 250,000 colors; hard copy output.
- Weather Central upgrade: news graphics depicts top news stories received by Live-Line system.
- Developmental system: real time 3D graphics animation.

Circle (476)

Colortran

- 192 Pack dimmer.
- Pack Master: 12- and 24-channel dimmer controller.

Circle (477)

Columbine

- Product line of radio business automation with music playlist; based on IBM mini and personal computer systems.

Circle (478)

Comark Communications

- CTT-U-60RE: 60kW UHF TV transmitter; fully redundant; stereo-ready with Marconi B7500 modulator.
- B7536: 25kW VHF TV transmitter (Marconi).
- B6525: FM transmitter (Marconi).
- B7500: TV modulator with ED and ICPM precorrection.
- Retrofit packages for UHF TV transmitters to improve efficiency.

Circle (480)

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Comex

- MCD/4: Conifer MMDS 4-channel downconverter and antenna system.

Circle (481)

Comprehensive Video Supply

- Edit Lister: PC software for list management.

Circle (482)

Comprompter

- ENR: Comprompter hard-disk electronic newsroom; full network/electronic mailbox.
- 4353: Totaprompter—portable electronic ac/dc prompting—news or commercial productions.

Circle (483)

Compucon

- Product line of frequency coordination; consultant services.

Circle (484)

Compulink

- Sales Assistant: software for traffic, billing and station management.

Circle (485)

Compu-Prompt

- CP Junior: lightweight camera-mounted prompter system for ENG use.
- CP2000: color computer prompter; provides infinite text length; editing during scrolling.
- Uninterruptible power supply.
- Deluxe podium prompter and monitor system.

Circle (486)

Computer Concepts

- Co-Operator: PC software accesses information from more than 3500 co-op plans.
- Micro Broadcast System: Wang and IBM-XT software for station receivables, scheduling and sales.

Circle (487)

Computer Graphics Labs

- Single-frame animation package for Images II; includes remote control for the VTR.
- Reel-Time Grab: gets a single frame from videotape with proper NTSC mapping components; full color.
- CGL/Trillium Corporation real time simulation systems.

Circle (488)

Computer Prompting

- CPC-1000: computerized color

prompter; IBM and compatible.

Circle (489)

Comrex

- Telephone couplers: meet FCC regulations specifically for broadcast; modular connectors.
- LX-L: automatic level set for unattended operation of dual-line frequency extender.

Circle (490)

Comsat World Systems

- Various audio and video services available in addition to international broadcasting services. Also international telephone, telex, facsimile and data transmission services.

Circle (491)

COM-TEK Communications

- IR-312: inductive receiver for the RC-72 Receive-A-Cue system.

Circle (492)

Comtronix Systems

- CP-15-AB: pulser; UHF TV; ABC- or BCD-type klystrons.
- KT-22: Klystron gas test system.

Circle (493)

Comvid

- RGB-30: RGB converter to NTSC video.
- RGB-30A: same as RGB-30 but maintains sync subcarrier phase.
- Image Master: video animation system with integral film-to-video conversion functions.

Circle (494)

Connectronics

- SECK 62, 122: portable mixing consoles.
- VX1, VX2: video cable.

Circle (495)

Conrac

- 2600 series: monochrome monitor in 9-, 15- and 19-inch diagonal sizes.

Circle (496)

Continental Electronics

- C-QUAM: AM stereo generator.
- Type 817A: 60kw FM transmitter.
- C-Quam modulation monitor.

Circle (497)

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Control Concepts

- ISAFIL: active tracking filters with magnetic isolation; reduces power line transients.

Circle (498)

Convergence/Aquis

- ECS-195: A/B roll editing control system; based on expanded ECS-90 with modified features from ECS-204; EDL; integral time code generator.
- ECS-205: upgraded; expanded ECS-204 for twice as many source VTRs.
- DD-300: dual disk drive.
- ECS-225: 8-machine edit controller.

Convergence (continued)

- Edit-Pack: IBM-compatible editing software.

Circle (499)

Cool Light

- L-13: battery belt.
- L-20: battery belt.
- Mini-cool: heat-free light; ac or ac/dc models.
- Accessories for Mini-Cool light.

Circle (500)

Corporate Commission Consultants

- System BM: component video system; automatic operation reduces time required for color correction.

- System 60XLB-3: automatic system for color correction from CCD and flying spot scanners.
- XL 2000: color correction system; voice activated.
- IIIXL: "one light" color corrector for video components or composite signals.
- Simplex I-C: "one light" color corrector for analog components.

Circle (501)

Corporate Excellence

- Surveyor 8: automatic calling system for sales leads and public opinion polls.

Circle (894)

Countryman Associates

- Wireless microphones for broadcast.
- Isomax IV: flexible extension tube microphones.

Circle (502)

Crosspoint Latch

- 6150BK: master control switcher.
- 6116: component and encoded video switcher.
- 6112AK: video switcher with microprocessor-assisted operation.
- 8000: time base corrector for A/B editing systems; locks two source VTRs to one another.

Circle (504)

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Crown International

- Micro-Tech 1000: miniaturized stereo power amplifiers.
- FM-3: tuner.
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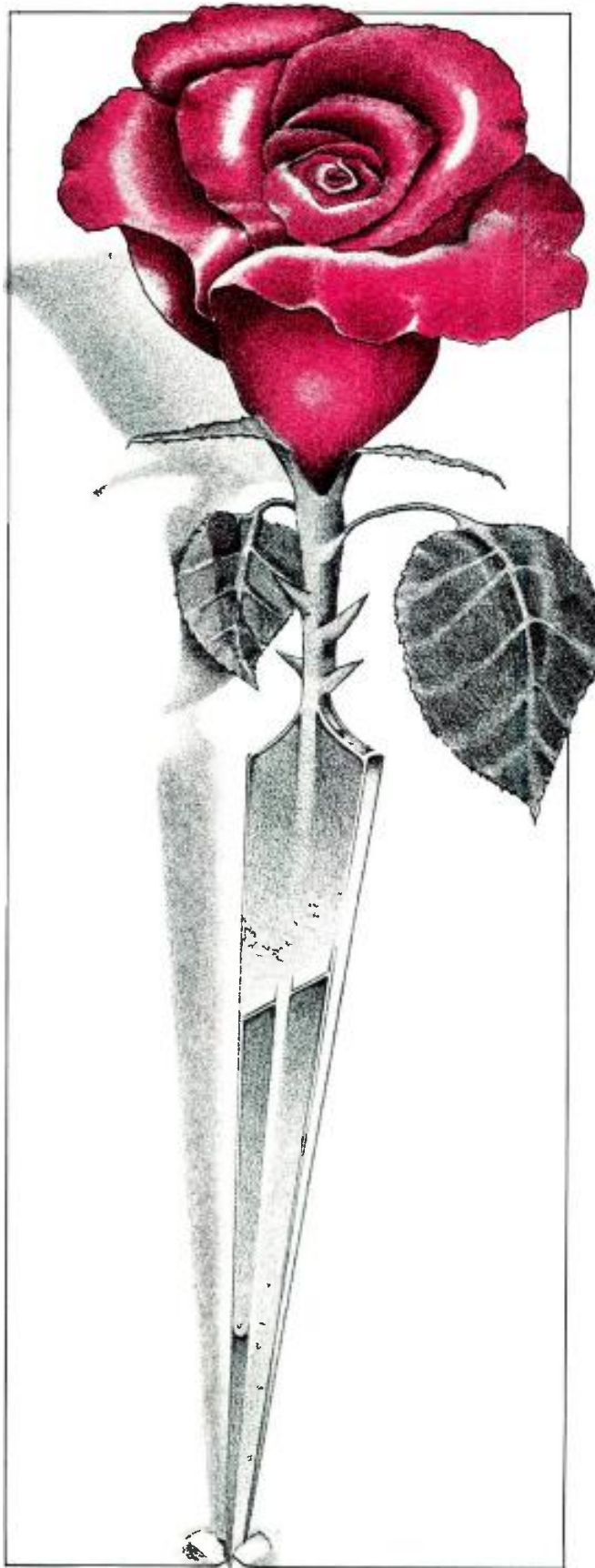


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Circle (512)

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- Product line of comprehensive database of AM, FM and television facts.

Circle (513)

Datum

- 9550-689: video data encoder; inserts data into video but remains transparent to viewer.
- 9200-401: video data reader recovers encoded information.

Circle (514)

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Deloitte, Haskins & Sell

- Financial consulting company for broadcasters.

Circle (516)

Delta-Benco-Cascade Ltd.

- TMU-2100: 100W UHF single-tube TV transmitter.
- TMU-2020: 20W UHF TV transmitter.
- TMVL-2010: 10W lowband VHF TV transmitter.
- TMVH-2010: 10W highband VHF TV transmitter.

Circle (517)

Delta Electronics

- AM stereo system: ASE-1 exciter and ASL-1 stereo modulation monitor.
- RG4: receiver generator.

Circle (1362)

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DeSisti Lighting/Desmar

- 310, 320, 350: 1kW, 2kW and 5kW fresnel lights.
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- 2120: 4kW tungsten softlight.
- 2230: 1.2kW HMI PAR 64 light.
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- 2205: electronic ballast for 2200.

Circle (518)

Dielectric Communications

- 600: automatic dehydrator for feed-line pressurization; dew point below -40°F.

Circle (519)

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Digital Entertainment

- DEC VCO: synchronizer interface for X-80 recorders.

Circle (1203)

Digital Services/DSC

- ISS100: still-store option to illusion effects system; various drive configurations to increase storage capacity; all stored frames available for effects system.
- ILN4000: illusion multichannel video effects system.

Circle (520)

Digital Techniques

- Touchcom: interactive graphics and videodisc system using touch screen control.
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Circle (521)

Digital Video Systems

Exhibited with Scientific Atlanta

- Production models of B-MAC transmission equipment.

Circle (1375)

DigiVision

- FV-170: fluorovision video processor.
- VT-100: videotape encryption system.

Circle (522)

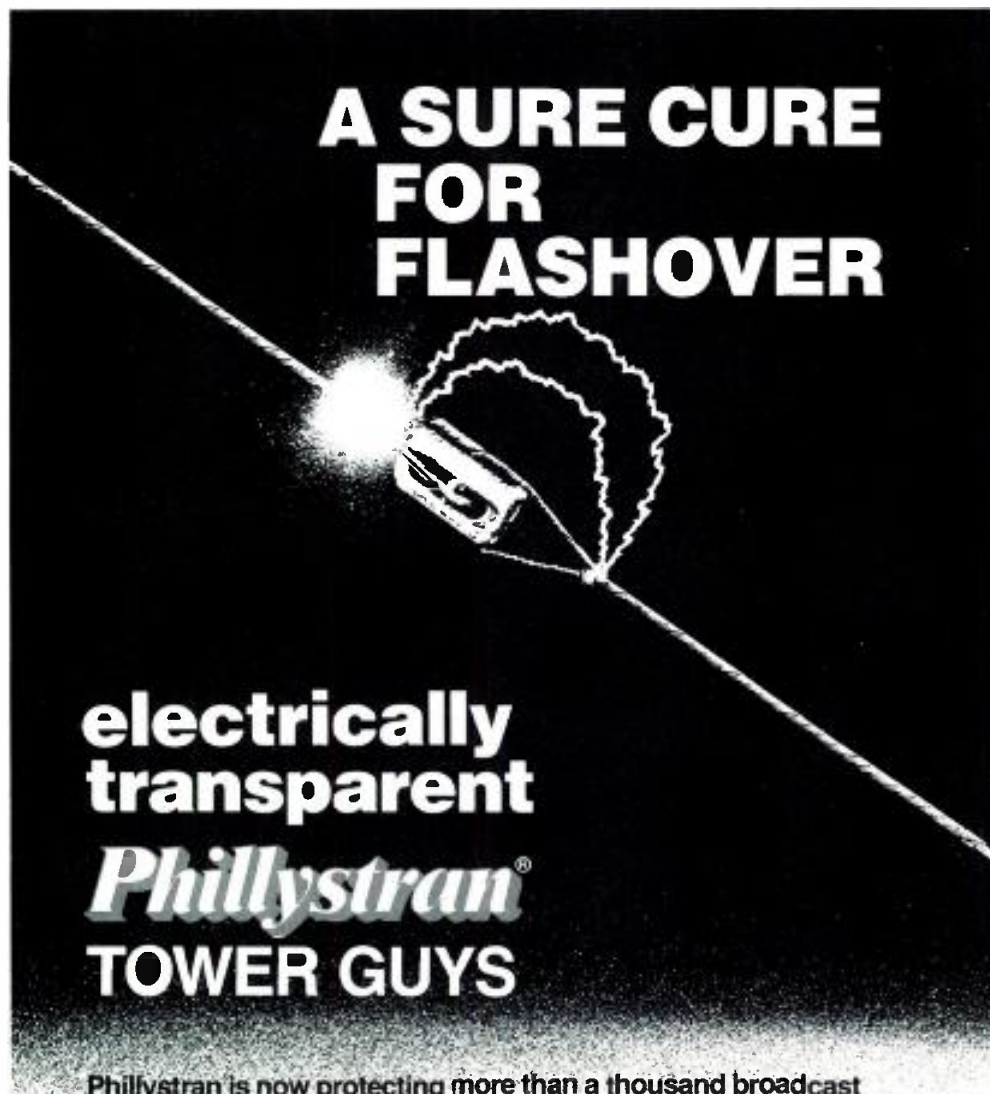
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- DGM 48/400: computer memory and light grouping control console.

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Di-Tech

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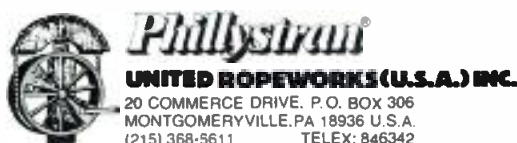
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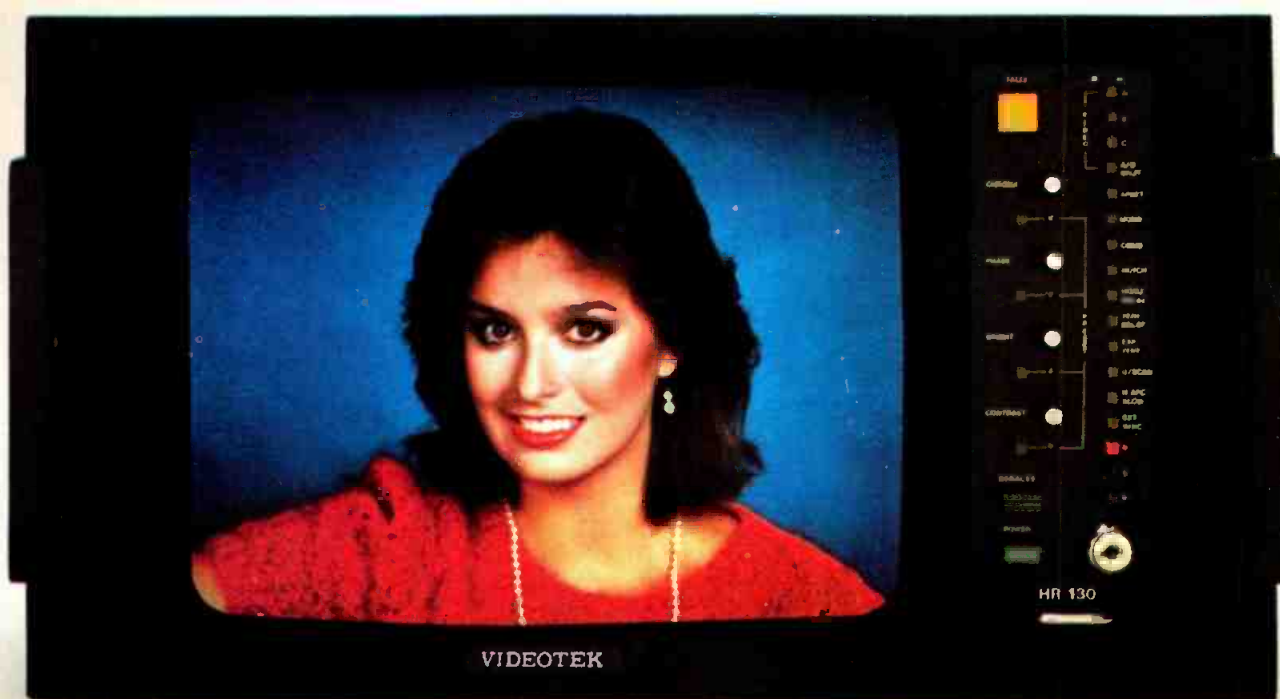
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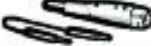
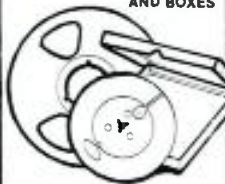
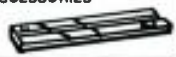
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Dolby Labs

- Digital Audio System: processor for audio signals for DBS, cable and broadcast.
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Dorrough Electronics

- 80-B: stereo generator for FM broadcast.
Circle (526)

The Droid Works

- EditDroid: fast-access editing system based on videotape/videodisc technology.
- SoundDroid: all-digital audio processing and editing system for mixing and other special processing for film and TV post-production and music recording.
Circle (844)

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- Texta: character generator with 37ns resolution; hardware anti-aliasing, font compose and animation capability.
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- Chromas: full-color video paint system.
- CBG-2 enhancements: automated election system; advanced weather graphics and third-plane capability.
- CCC-12 enhancements: video signal processor for color corrector computer.
Circle (527)

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- PCA-900A: alphanumeric control unit for 1000x1000 routing switchers; uses standard mnemonics.
- PCA-901A: terminal interface allows data terminal control and display.
- MP-9290A: control panel CPU provides serial communications and RS-422 serial lines, keyboard interface and display controller.
- PCA-904A: key control panel for alphanumeric control of System 21 and 25 routing switcher.
Circle (528)

Dynascan/B&K Precision

- 126S: waveform monitor.
- 1270: vectorscope.
Circle (529)

ECD Industries

- E-Prom programmer.
Circle (531)

EECO

- Cinemagraphic editing workstation: plug-in control center for EMME editing controller; offers mouse and on-screen menus for all edit and control functions.

- EECOKER: still-frame audio video-disk KIOSK presentations.
- IVESII: editing system for PAL video; A/B enhancement.
- EMME interfaces: for HR-230 VTR and Greco Systems minifile disk memory.
Circle (534)

EEG Enterprises

- TE510: NABTS teletext video data bridge.
- TE521: line 21 to NABTS teletext transcoder.
Circle (535)

EEV

- P8474: 2/3-inch mixed-field Leduc for Sony BVP-30 and BVP-360 cameras.
- P8164: 2/3-inch hybrid Leduc for Hitachi FP-22 and JVC KY-320E.
- 3672: 60kW klystron direct replacement for Amperex; air-cooled.
- 3372: 60kW klystron; water cooled.
Circle (536) See ad page 87

EG&G

- SS-125: StrobeGuard flashhead; narrow vertical beam; self-activating monitoring system; exceeds 200,000 candela effective intensity for daylight operation.
- SS-125: "Owl" single enclosure obstruction warning light; StrobeGuard unit.
Circle (537)

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- TTU-100SR: 100W UHF LPTV transmitter.
- TTU-1000: 1kW UHF LPTV transmitter.
- TTS10GA: 10W ITFS MMDS transmitter.
- TSA-100B: 100W ITFS MMDS amplifier.
- TTU-500: 5kW UHF TV transmitter.
Circle (546)

E-N-G

- Product line of mobile production vehicles.
Circle (548)

ESD (Environmental Satellite)

- Color Connection: weather display software; based on IBM PC; 8-plane graphic option gives 256 simultaneous colors; accesses ESD, Zephyr, RRWDS, LPATS and Doppler radar.
- ESD-1: weather data service via Galaxy 1 satellite.
Circle (549)

ESE

- 207: 1x4 video DAs.
- 208: 1x12 video DAs.
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Eastman Kodak

- EB-930/FP-930: 3/4-inch video tape; increased coercivity (680

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oersteds) and retentivity (1300 Gauss); greater RF output; improved luminance; chroma S/N ratios.

Circle (530)

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Echolab

- SE-6: production switcher.
- ACG: prototype touch-screen for animation, graphics and paint box control.

Circle (532)

Econco Broadcast Services

- 4CV50000E: rebuilt vapor water-cooled power tetrode.
- 8990: rebuilt high power FM tube.

Circle (533)

Elcom-Bauer

- 6020: synthesized 20W FM exciter.
- 601C: 800W FM transmitter.
- 6015C: 1.5kW FM transmitter.
- 603C: 3kW FM transmitter.
- 605C: 5kW FM transmitter.
- 610C: 10kW FM transmitter.
- 630C: 30kW FM transmitter.
- SS250 AM: solid-state AM transmitter.
- 610A: 10kW FM amplifier.
- 650C: 50kW FM transmitter; single 4CX 30,000 G final; 72kW consumption.

Circle (538)

Electro

- Barco large screen projector system.

Circle (539)

Electro Controls:

- Premiere lighting control system: 500 control channels, fade profiles, unlimited cue insertion, two direct view CRTs. Uses IBM-PC-AT computer.
- Celebrity Plus lighting console: tape module, LCD display, stepback, patch readouts, A/B split faders, auto-load/auto-go, memory.

Circle (1457)

Electrohome Ltd.

- ECD-1904 and -2504: 19- and 25-inch medium resolution color display monitors.
- EVM series: high-resolution monochrome video monitors with Autoscan; available in 9-, 12-, 15-, 17- and 23-inch diagonals.

Circle (540)

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Electro Impulse

- Product line of dry, forced-air cooled FM loads, RF calorimeters, wattmeters and attenuators.

Circle (541)

Electronic Research

- Series 205-1AE: side-mount CP FM antenna.
- Series 940: constant impedance diplexer.

Circle (542)

Electronic Systems Labs

- EELA: audio mixers and special processing units.
- C-O/V-O: newly designed torque-tester.
- Haase—humkiller.
- Frieze: sync system for film and video.
- V311: R. Barth KG-Dynaset audio processor.

Circle (543)

Electro-Voice

- Product line of audio mixers, microphones and accessories, speakers and equalizers.

Circle (544)

Elicon

- Product line of real time overhead gantry effects robot.

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El Mar Plastics

- Plastic reels.

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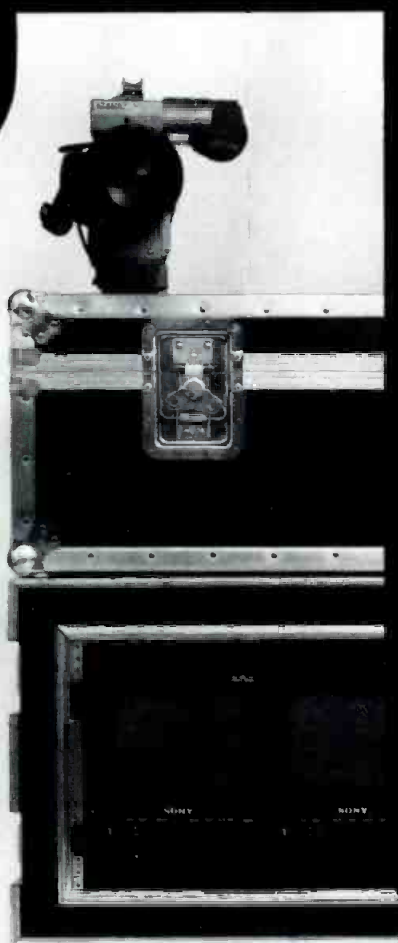
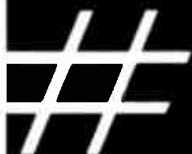
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- EM-COR I: conventional cabinetry.

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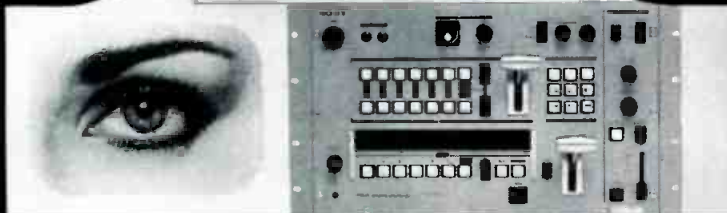
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- Generation II: SP2016 effects software; includes stereo room, loop edit, flanging and chorus.

Circle (551)

Evertz Microsystems/Amtel

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Circle (552)

Excalibur Industries

- Custom cases: interlocking 19-inch rack-style cases.

Circle (553)

Farrtronics

- Product line of intercom systems and system packages, audio and video patch panels, audio DA packages and IFB systems.

Circle (554)

Feldmar Watch Company

- Product line of timers and stop-watches.

Circle (555)

Fenwal

- Product line of Halon 1301 fire protection products and systems.

Circle (556)

Ficon/Broadcast

- The Broadcasters: radio station traffic manager software.

Circle (557)

Fidelipac

- CTR100: NAB record/play cartridge machines; with SMPTE time code, auto stereo/mono switching and variable speed.

Circle (558)

Film/Video Equipment

- Modified CP J6 zoom control for video lens systems.

Circle (559)

Flash Technology

- SC110: tower-mounted obstruction light system controller.
- FTB-205-3: obstruction lighting beacon.

Circle (560)

John L. Fluke Company

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ing and waveform capture; to 25MHz.

- 80186/80188: interfaces automated test system to Intel 80186 and 80188 microprocessor-based equipment.
- IBM-PC troubleshooting software: aids repair of system; monochrome and disc controller boards.
- 70 series multimeter.
- 8060 multimeter.
- 25/27 multimeter.

Circle (561)

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FOR-A

- Autocor FA-800: frame synchronizer with auto level and setup.
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- VTW-400: character generator/titles
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Circle (562)

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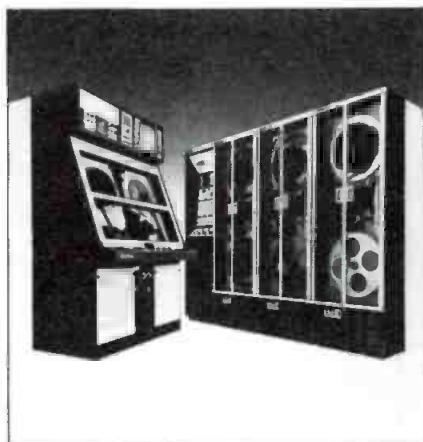
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Fort Worth Tower

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Circle (564)

Fostex

- B16M: 16-track recorder with dedicated monitor package.
- TT-15: audio test-tone oscillator.
- RN865: 3-way near field monitor.
- M-22: M-S stereo mic.

Circle (565)

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Frezzolini

- Mini-Fill enhancement: dual configured 12V and 30V lighting systems.
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Fuji Photo Film USA

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Circle (568)

G & M Power Products

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Circle (578)

GEC McMichael/Marconi

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- B3410: line array telecine with Vari-speed.
- GM 2020: NTSC comb filter decoder using digital circuitry; PAL model available.

Circle (570)

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GML

- 8300: microphone pre-amplifier.

Circle (577)

GTE Spacenet

- Product line of satellite communications services for program distribution.

Circle (590)

GTE/Sylvania Lighting

- Incandescent and quartz-halide lamps.

Circle (895)

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Circle (569)

General Electric

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Circle (571)

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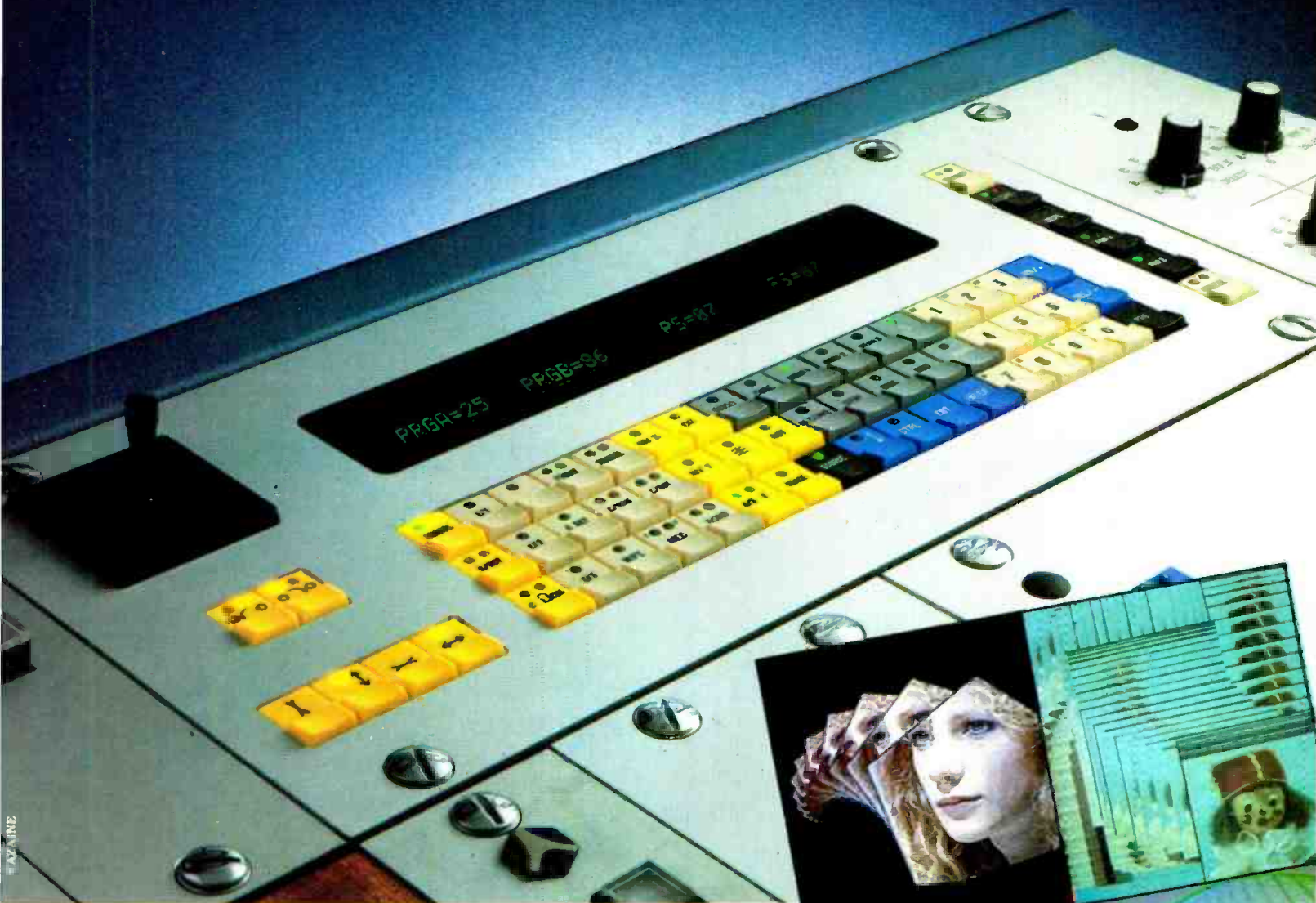
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Gentner (continued)

- IC-20: intercom system for radio stations.

Circle (573)

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Gerstenslager

- ENG-EFP van: Chevy-van styled by Gerstenslager and electronically equipped by A.F. Associates.

Circle (574)

Giese Electronics

- Product line of editing controller systems, time code synchronizers, time code readers and generators in LTC, VITC formats.

Circle (575)

Global Systems

- RTTB-24: ITFS response transmitter.
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Circle (576)

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- Imerect 925: low-angle prism.

Circle (1450)

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Circle (580)

Graham Patten

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- 700 series: programmable equalizers; 5-band with 16 individually selectable channels.
- 500 series: peak program meter system with four lighted meters with single rack-mount.

Circle (581)

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Grass Valley Group

- 8500 series: video, audio and pulse DAs.
- Key-Mem effects memory for #100/100CV switches.
- OmniKey enhancement for 300 switchers.
- Series 300: HDTV switcher; 1125-L/60-F standard system.
- 100CV: component switches, 8-input for RGB, Y/R-Y/B-Y video.
- Ten-XL, -XT: 10x1 routing switchers.

Circle (582)

See ad page 9,83

Gray Communications

- Remote production van.

Circle (583)

Gray Engineering

- DT-213: SMPTE LTC and control transmitter for master generator use; advanced slave decoding; NTSC 30-frame, PAL 25-frame and film 24-frame.
- FC-142: film counter character generator determines film feet and frames for 3:2 transfers, with data output.

Circle (584)

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David Green

- Product line of radio business automation systems; recording accessories; audio product distributor.

Circle (585)

Great American Market

- ShowPlot: computer-aided drafting and scheduling system for lighting designer; includes voice-command vocal control.
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Safety Clipper — The clipper threshold automatically tracks that of the limiter control section in order to control extremely fast transients.

Dynamic Sibilance Processor — The only sibilance processor that can be used on mixed program material without subjectively affecting the tonal balance of the material.

Complete, Easy-to-Read Metering — Allows operator to simultaneously monitor limiter operation, compressor/expander operation, and input or output line level at a glance.

Stereo Couple or Master/Slave operation — At the user's option, two Model 440's may be linked in a Master/Slave configuration allowing one device's controls to operate both units, or may be stereo coupled to maintain a musically correct stereo image.

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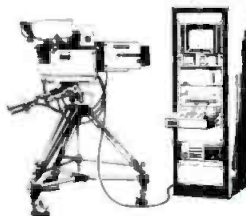
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The Causes Transient power problems originate outside buildings from lightning, ground faults, and public utility switching, and inside buildings from inductive loads, transmitters, air conditioners, fluorescent lights, etc. A study at IBM* identified transients as the cause of 88.5% of all line disturbances. Transients, sudden and extreme "spikes" in voltage, can be as short as a few nanoseconds or as long as several milliseconds. Their effect can range from total failure to the gradual degradation and breakdown of electronic components or systems.

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- P-147-20: digital effects TBC, synchronizer and frame store.
- P-147-12 SXT: PAL-NTSC translator.
- P-169: 8x4 routing switcher, digitally controlled.

Circle (589)

HEDCO

- SVS-340, SAS-341: HEDLINE video/audio routing switcher; 4x1.
- SAA-320: audio DA; 1x6.
- SAA-330: remote gain audio DA; 1x6.
- SVA-300: video DA; 1x8.
- SVA-302: video equalizing amp; 1x8.

Circle (594)

HM Electronics

- System 87: wireless mic incorporates Shure SM 87 mic element.

Circle (599)

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Hallikainen & Friends

- DRC190 updates: software; disk drive; status panel; SCA boards and TRL equipment; multiple site control, for AM, FM and TV combos; multihop microwave.
- DRG 190: digital remote control.

Circle (591)

Clifford B. Hannay & Son

- Portable and stationary cable reels for signal, power and camera cables.

Circle (1363)

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Harris

- Phase Fixer: audio time base device; corrects stereo phase error, wow and flutter from any tape source.
- Gold Medalist: 12-channel audio console.
- Ulti-Mate 91: tri-band AGC system.
- IRIS C: compact still-store.
- HDE series: digital special effects units.
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- FM-3.5kW: FM transmitter; 3.5kW.
- SignalStar: FM antenna.
- TV-30H: highband VHF transmitter; 30kW.
- TVE-60S: 60kW UHF TV transmitter.
- Challenger: microwave receiver.
- TV stereo demonstrations.

Circle (592)

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Harrison Systems

- HM4: front-of-house live sound mixer; to 32 inputs; mono/stereo.

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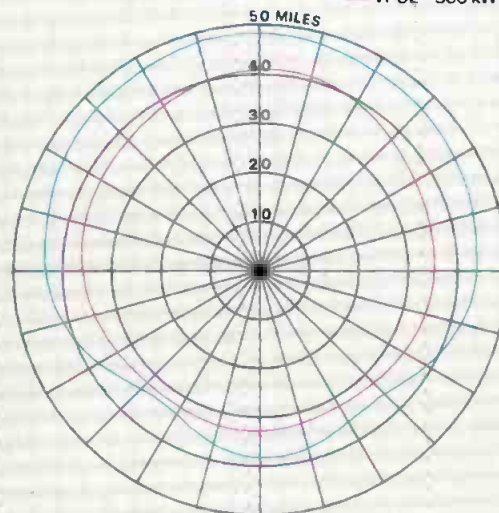


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- RM-8: rack-mounted stand-alone mixer or pre-mix input expander; DIN Eurocard design.
- Audio routing switcher: intelligent control logic; 256x256 matrix.

Circle (593)

Heie Engineering/Gaminc

- Commander: on-air mixing board for radio stations.

Circle (595)

Karl Heitz

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- 122,222,322: GITZO 4-section monopod.
- Mini-collimator: Kinoptik portable unit; tests video, cine and photo lens system.

Circle (596)

Hipotronics

- Peschel auto voltage regulator, stabilizes ac power into broadcast transmitters and studios.

Circle (597)

Hitachi Denshi

- SK-110D: full auto set-up computer-

controlled studio camera.

- HR-230 editing systems: includes interfacing of ISC, EECO, Paltex, CMX and Ampex controllers to HR-230 1-inch VTRs.
- HDTV system.
- HDTV: digital recorder; 20MHz bandwidth for luminance; 5.5 MHz line sequential chroma.
- SK-1200: HDTV camera for 1125-L/60-F scan; 5:3 aspect ratio.

Circle (598)

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Holaday Industries

- HI-3113: fiber-optic link for remote readout of isotropic field strength meter line.

Circle (600)

Horizon Systems

- System Four Edit controller: in both English and Spanish; with 10-year non-volatile memory; 5-year warranty; 800-event list and a printer.
- DCS-100 diagnostic system: testing and full remote control of TV transmitter; system calls pertinent staff member to indicate when failures occur.
- MAS-100: master automation system for TV stations or CATV.

Circle (601)

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Hotronic

- AE61: TBC 16-line window correction with optional drop-out com-

pensator and color bar generator.

Circle (602)

Howe Audio

- 9000 series: modular audio consoles; 8- to 22-channel; 3-input/channel; three outputs include mix-minus on all channels; optional 3-band EQ.

Circle (603)

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Hubbard Broadcasting

- HCF-ONE: telecine camera replaces TK-27 and GE 240 series.
- HCC-55: cart machine.
- Satellite newsgathering truck for mobile Ku-band uplink.

Circle (604)

Hungerford & Company

- Product line of services for broadcast accounting.

Circle (605)

IBM

- System/38: broadcast management system.

Circle (606)

ICM Video

- VC-2500P: automatic video processor.

Circle (607)

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IGM Communications

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Circle (608)

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- Film island: includes TKC-990 telecine camera, projectors and multiplexers.
- HK323: studio or EFP camera, 3/8-inch format with fiber-optic cable options.

Circle (609)

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- P1 pedestal: pneumatic compressed air or N₂ design with H100 camera head; loads to 260 pounds; head with two handles, wedge plate; shipping case; smooth fluid drag in pan/tilt.
- EFPZ: cart.
- H 17: fluid head.
- P2: pedestal.

Circle (613)

Inovion

- Inovision: PC graphics system.

Circle (614)

Inovonics

- Model 260: multifunction FM, TV stereo audio processor.
- TVU: export version of on-screen audio level display; PAL/SECAM compatible.
- 710: stereo TV generator.

Circle (615)

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Circle (616)

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Circle (617)

Interactive Systems/GVG

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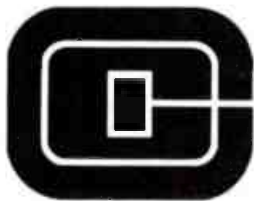
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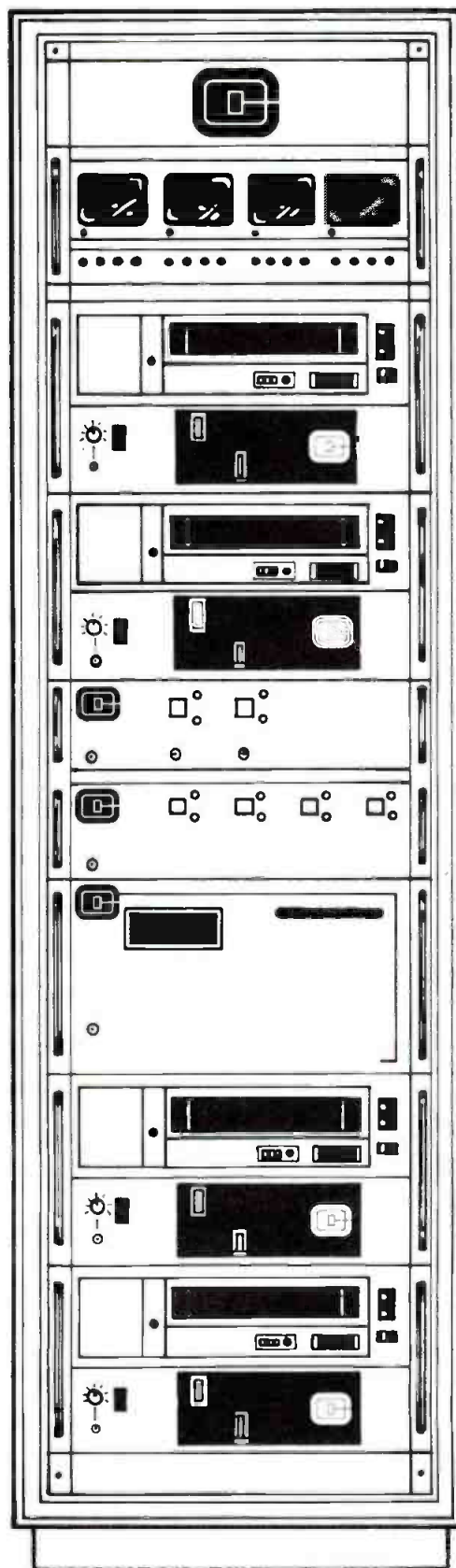
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J-Lab

- Viewfinders for cameras.

Circle (628)

JVC

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Circle (630)

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James Thomas Engineering

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- JDS-2000: In-station broadcast sales management system.
- Financial management system: general ledger, payables, POs, balance sheets, multistation corporate reports and expense analysis.
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Circle (626)

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Circle (627)

Johnson Electronics

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Circle (629)

K & H Products

- Nylon cases and covers for Betacam system.
- Nylon recorder case for Sony VO6800 recorder.

Circle (637)

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- "The Secret": modular adapter for

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Circle (631)

Kaman Sciences/KBS

- Software: demographics, search and sales proposals.
- Software: films program encompasses entry of all programming with control of amortization and payables.

Circle (632)

Kangaroo Video Products

- Super-Tough: top-loading, aluminum-reinforced camera case; for various video cameras or camera recorder units.
- KVP-18s: case for Sony BVV-1 recorder with VA-1 or VA-1V unit; access to cable ports; external battery attachment; wireless mic connections.
- KVP raincover: for Sony BVW-3, BVP-3.

Circle (633)

Kavouras

- DIFAX: weather maps and WMO alphanumeric data circuit transmitted to various printers.

Circle (634)

Kay Industries

- Power phase conversions systems.

Circle (636)

Keylight Production Services

- Handilight: folding 2kW modulight soft light.

Circle (635)

Key Video

- Custom audio and/or video routing switchers.

Circle (636)

Kinematics/Truetime

- Universal clock upgrade: driver option.

Circle (638)

Kings Electronics

- KC-59-657 M06: toolless connector.
- Low cost 75 Ω terminators.
- KC-79-302M06: BNC isolated-ground receptacle with metal threads.

Circle (639)

Kintronic Labs

- Product line of broadcast antenna systems and components.

Circle (640)

Kliegl Brothers

- Product line of lighting instruments, dimmers and dimmer controllers.

Circle (641)

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- KleanLine: additional models for power line filtering to 1kA, 1.5kA and 2kA.

Circle (650)

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LPB

- Alpha series: on-air audio consoles; VCA control; electronic switching; integral monitor amp; 6-, 8-, 10-channel; stereo.

Circle (661)

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LTM of America

- Microphone pole.
- Line of studio quartz lighting.
- Luxarc: 12,000 HMI light.

Circle (662)

L-W International

- Product line of telecine projectors and systems.

Circle (663)

Laird Telemedia

- 1500: character generator featuring 35ns resolution; 64k resident colors;

70-font library; dual-disk drives; centering, italics and proportional spacing.

Circle (643)

Lake Systems

- L-Kart Beta: ½-inch L-Kart system based on Betacart, stereo or bilingual capabilities; SMPTE time code; 1000 events with 68000 processor.
- Combined Betacart and Type M video cart system.

Circle (644)

See ad page 64

Landy Associates

- M-40: interphase machine control system for small format tape duplicator; serial bus connection for up to 100 VTRs and CRT status display.
- M-41: interphase machine control system for small to medium size broadcast or post-production operation; single 75Ω serial bus connection.
- N79E: shuttered HL-79E camera for slow motion.
- Paltex Espirit edit controller.

Circle (645)

Lang Video Systems

- Super-Vax: automatic 2x1 video switcher with audio follow.
- Two-Shot: rack mount switcher.
- Supervax VAX-700: designed for

MDS use.

Circle (646)

See ad page 153

Larcen Communications Equipment

- FMT-25L: 25kW FM transmitter with FME-30L 30W exciter.
- TTC-250LH: 250W highband VHF TV transmitter; total solid-state design.
- TTC-30LH: highband VHF TV transmitter, rated 30kW, with TEC1V multichannel sound exciter.

Circle (647)

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- CMX Edge: for use with ½-inch and 1-inch; with interformat and computer-assisted editing program.
- Broadcast PC software for broadcast station management.
- Benchmark Video Services Edit System Evaluator: edit lister (for EDL management).

Circle (648)

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- LCG-420: NTSC plug-in modular sync/test pattern generator.
- LBO-5825: digital storage oscilloscope.
- LAG-125S: low distortion audio generator with balanced output.
- LBO-552BH1: stereo oscilloscope.

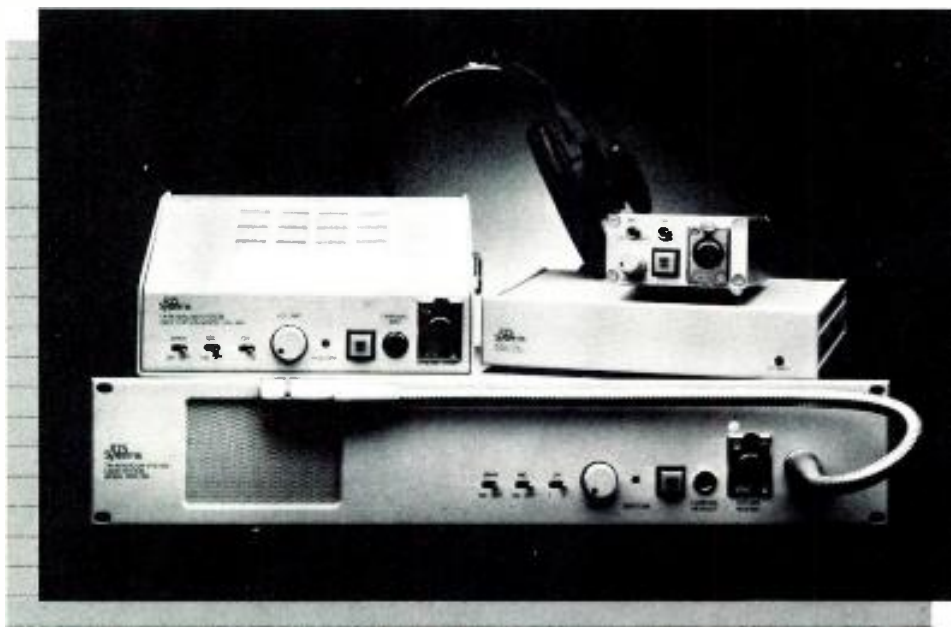
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- DFP-3000N: digital frame processor.
- DTG-1010N: digital test signal generator.
- CTG-240N: calibrated test signal generator.
- VPA-331N: video processor amplifier.
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- CSD-5300N: clock system driver; central time source with SMPTE time code output.
- DAC-5012N: digital analog clock.
- AVS-481: audio/video switcher in 8x1 matrix units.

Circle (653)

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LEMO

- Product line of audio and video connectors; including miniatures, subminiatures, coaxial, triaxial, multipin and mixed forms.

Circle (654)

Lenco

- PVS-435P: videoscope for PAL SC/H measurements.
- PAA-100: 100W/channel stereo amplifier.
- PSG-313: sync generator for 300 series; RS-170A.
- PSG-410: RS-170A sync generator; 1-rack height unit.

- PCE-4662: encoder gen-lock option.
Circle (655) See ad page 11

Lexicon

- Model 1200C: digital audio time compressor and expander; stereo system possible using two units and matrix interface.
- 200 and 224L: reverb and room simulators; improved software; acoustic space simulations.

Circle (656)

Lighting Methods

- PD-1200: dimmer pack; 24 10A circuits.
- PD-2400: dimmer pack; 12 20A circuits.
- PD-6000: dimmer pack; five 50A circuits.

Circle (657)

Listec TV Equipment

- A-2100: electronic scriptwriter for digital prompting system.
- A-4000: portable prompter; acetate; typewritten scripts.
- 2019W: 19-inch on-camera prompter with wide-angle hood.
- Microswift 200: digital remote control system for cameras and pedestals.

Circle (658)

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Logitek

- BPA-2000: balanced-input phono pre-amp; low noise circuit with

high RFI immunity.

- Monitor-10: monitor/meter system for any of 10 switch-selected stereo inputs.
- Perfectionist 12: 12 slider or rotary potentiometer audio console.

Circle (659)

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Lowel-Light

- Frame-up sets.
- Molded cases.
- GS: Air-cushioned grand stand.

Circle (660)

Lyon Lamb Video

- ENC VI: color encoder/sync generator converts RGB to NTSC signal.

Circle (664)

M/A-COM MAC

- Microscan: dual-band ENG antenna.
- PAC-10, PAC-12: program audio channel system.

Circle (667)

MATCO

- Station Automation Sequencer: multimachine controller with time or tone signaling; includes VCR and switcher control functions.

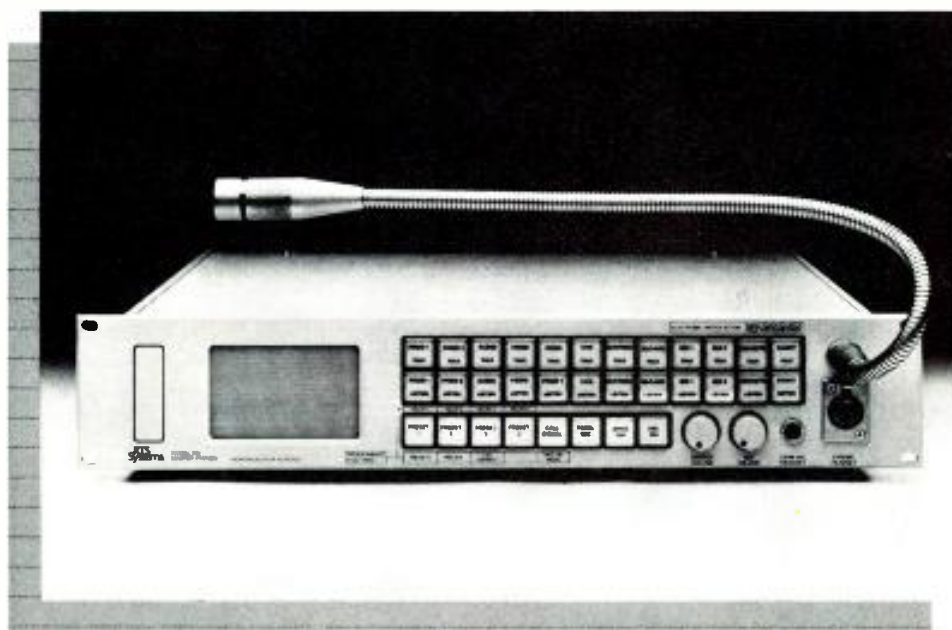
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- Model 10779: 500W Ku-band high-power amplifier; used for uplink and satellite communication.
- Model 10765: 160W Ku-band high-power amplifier.
- Model 10755: 75W Ku-band high-power amplifier.

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Circle (680)

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- ATME: automatic transmission measuring equipment for telephone lines.

Circle (699)

MZB & Associates

- 4x4 ENG: Jimmy TV mobile vehicle.
- IVECO-12: 12-foot mobile production vehicle in Iveco chassis.

Circle (702)

Magnasync/Moviola

- Plus Video module: replaces picture box of film bed to allow film-to-tape transfers.

Circle (668)

Magnum Towers

- Product line of AM, FM, TV and microwave towers; installation and service.

Circle (669)

The Management

- Co-Operator: co-op management system; aids managing co-op clients and account information.
- Sales Manager: tracks performance and projections of sales people and customers.

Circle (845)

Marcom

- 710: BTSC TV stereo generator.
- 720: FM stereo generator

- 730: metered TV stereo monitor.
Circle (670)

Marconi Instruments

- Model 2022: signal generator covering 10kHz to 1GHz spectrum; AM, FM, PM modulation; GPIB programmable option; RF levels from -127dBm to +6dBm.

- 2923: TV signal generator/insertor.
- 2955: radio communication test set.

Circle (671)

Mark Electronics

- Model 1002: audio console.
- 202: audio monitoring system.

Circle (672)

Marshall Electronics

- BNC312-TBR: Tajimi Hi-Tek BNC receptacle; integral 75Ω termination switch.
- BNC301BR: Tajimi male BNC isolated panel-mount; solder type.
- BNC307BA: Tajimi BNC-to-BNC isolated panel-mount connector.
- 2799: Mogami mini-quad; high-definition; low noise cable.

Circle (673)

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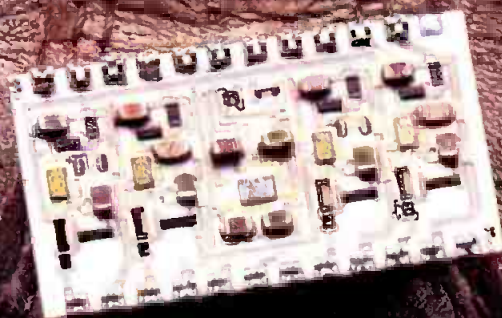
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Circle (676)

McCurdy Radio

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- Century series: audio-routing switchers.
- Video and audio-follow-video switchers.
- ADU 10: digital audio delay unit.
- 8800 series: console with all electronic switching.
- Clocks and timers.

Circle (677)

McGraw-Edison Power Systems

- System 37/5: AM SCA utility load management equipment.

Circle (679)

Media Computing

- Software for news and music playlist; IBM/PC and compatibles.
- Wire service interface: ties station to wire news services.

Circle (681)

Merlin Engineering

- VTR, VCR, video equipment modifications.
- Refurbishing services.

Circle (1202)

Micro Communications

- MMDS: multichannel stereo TV diplexer system.
- MTS: UHF-TV diplexers.
- MDS/ITFS: diplexers.

Circle (682)

Micro Controls

- MCI 2001 (T/R): TSL system; 450MHz, 2W to 10W transmitter.
- MCI 2002: remote pickup equipment; 450MHz, 2W to 45W.
- MCI Galaxy: subcarrier paging equipment for American Diversified DiversiCom paging system.

Circle (683)

Microdyne

- 1100HDR: C-/Ku-band LNC-type video receiver.
- 1100PCDR(5): SCPC demodulator; frequency agile with selectable trans-

mission setup switches.

- PR23K: 7-meter Ku-band antenna; for receive or transmit.
- MAPSIII: motorized polar mount for 5- and 7-meter antennas.
- QuickLink: Ku-band, trailer-mounted uplink; cooperative venture with Wold Communications.
- 1100TVL/K: video/audio scrambler and descrambler system.

Circle (684)

Micron Audio Products

- CTR-501: wireless mic system with CNS noise suppression.
- TX-503: hand-held CNS transmitter.
- MDS-2: modular multichannel space diversity receiver with CNS.
- MDR-540: modular space diversity plug-in with CNS.
- CM-1: camera-mount wireless mic.

Circle (685)

Microprobe

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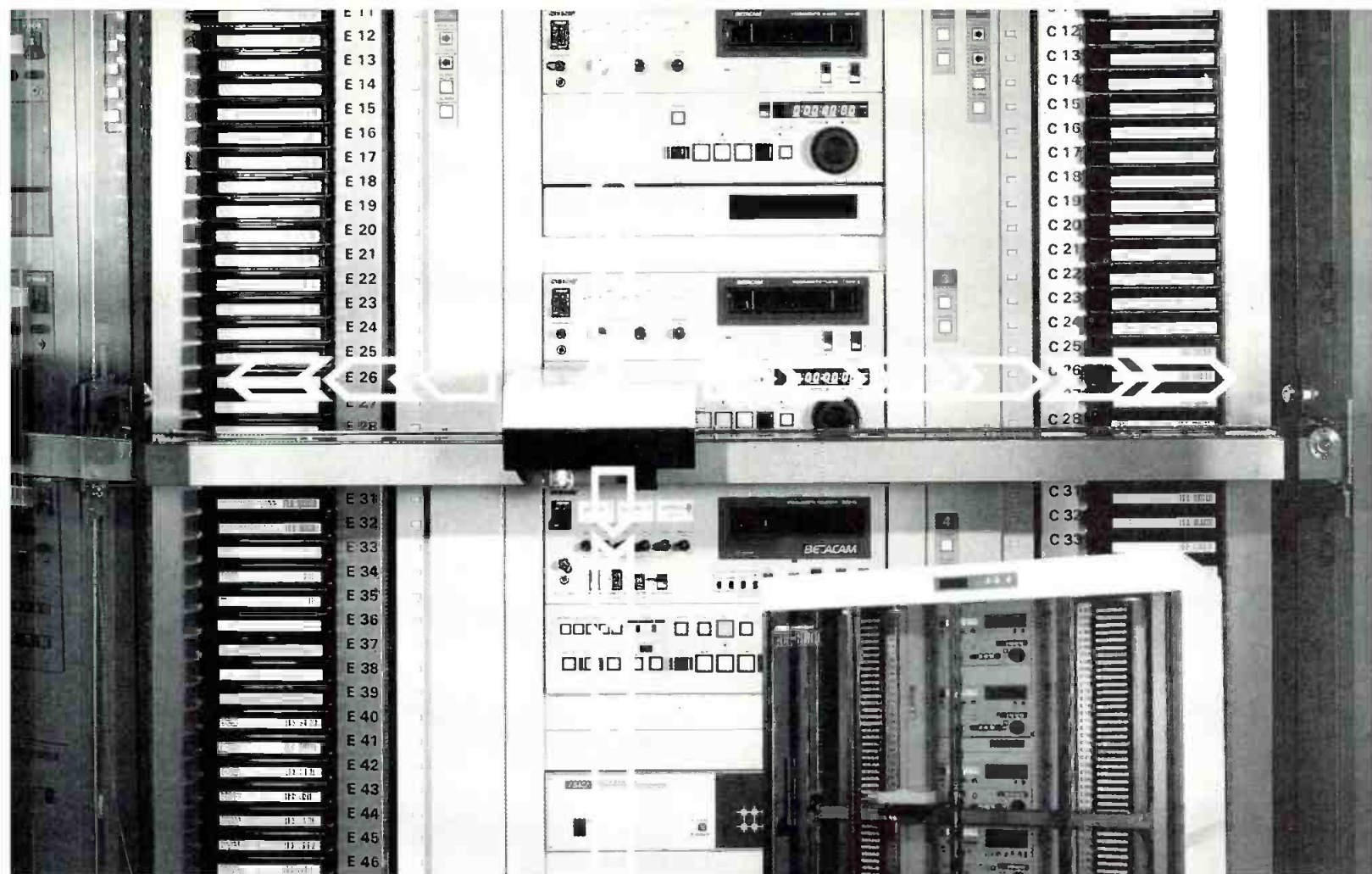
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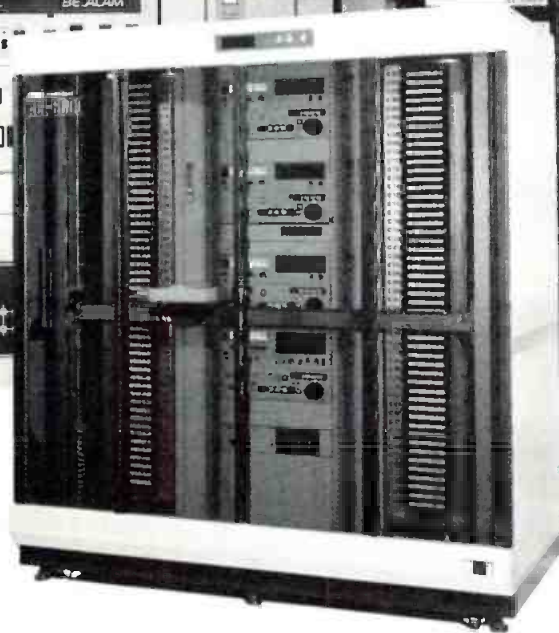
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Microtime

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- T220 FIT: format interchange TBC, time base correction from any 1/2- or 3/4-inch format.
- ALT1: artistic control terminal for Gemini effects system with DataKey effects instruction storage.

Circle (688)

Midwest

- Product line of mobile production vehicles. Distributor of audio, video and RF equipment.

Circle (689)

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Milab Professional Microphones

- VIP 50: condenser microphone.

Circle (690)

Minolta

- Product line of TV color analyzers and light meters.

Circle (691)

Miralite

- Earth station antenna systems.

Circle (900)

Mitomo

- Computerized laserdisc random-access changer.

- MTM-3: UHF TV transmitter.

Circle (692)

Modulation Associates

- SCPC solid-state uplink: 10W with 50dB gain at -10dB input; compact and fully redundant; comes with carrying case.
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Circle (901)

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- TV Sidekick (TSCA-189A): SAP generator; integral dbx processing.
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- Data-Pro: data distribution for Pro channel on TV.
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Circle (693)

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- Type 2981: mini Softlight.
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- Type 2901: 2-inch Tiny-Mole Solarspot.
- Type 6281A: 6kW HMI Mole Solar-Arc light.
- 6295: 12,000 HMI ballast.

Circle (694)

Montage Computer

- Picture Cutter: for finishing on film; does 3:2 tape-to-film pulldown; syncs audio/picture to clap board; prints negative cutting list by edge numbers on film.
- Picture Processor: editing control system; assigns labels to audio and video for editing.

Circle (695)

Moseley Associates

- Product line of aural STL systems, multiplexed data links, remote control equipment, stereo and subcarrier generators, demods, telemetry equipment and audio processors.

Circle (696)

Motorola

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- Circle (710)

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NETCOM

- Product line of satellite program transmission and distribution service.
- Circle (711)

Nady Systems

- 501 VHF, 601 VHF: highband VHF wireless microphone systems.
 - 701 VHF: highband VHF wireless microphone system with diversity reception.
 - IRT-200: infrared cordless studio monitor system.
- Circle (703)

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Nagra Magnetic Recorders

- T-Audio: production models with time-code synchronizer.
 - IV-STC: portable stereo audio recorder with time code generator and reader.
- Circle (704)

Nakamichi UA

- MR-1: discrete head audio cassette deck.
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Nalpak Video Sales

- TP1S, TP2B, TP2R: tripak tubular cases, designed for tripods and lighting equipment.
 - RT19 Rack-TOTE: rack case for transportation of 19-inch rack-mounted equipment.
- Circle (706)

Narda Microwave

- Radiation monitoring systems.
- Circle (707)

National Video Service

- NVS TCR-100 cartridges.
- Circle (708)

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Nautel Maine

- AMPFET 50: 50kW solid-state AM broadcast transmitter; based on high-power MOSFET devices in 48 1.25kW power blocks; on-air block replacement possible.
- Circle (709)

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- Necam 96 moving fader: automation fitted to 5116/36.
 - 51 series stereo console: from 16 to 60 inputs; two to 48 outputs.
 - Video editor interfacing: for the 5432 and 5452 (542 series stereo consoles) with eight, 12 or 16 inputs and two or four outputs.
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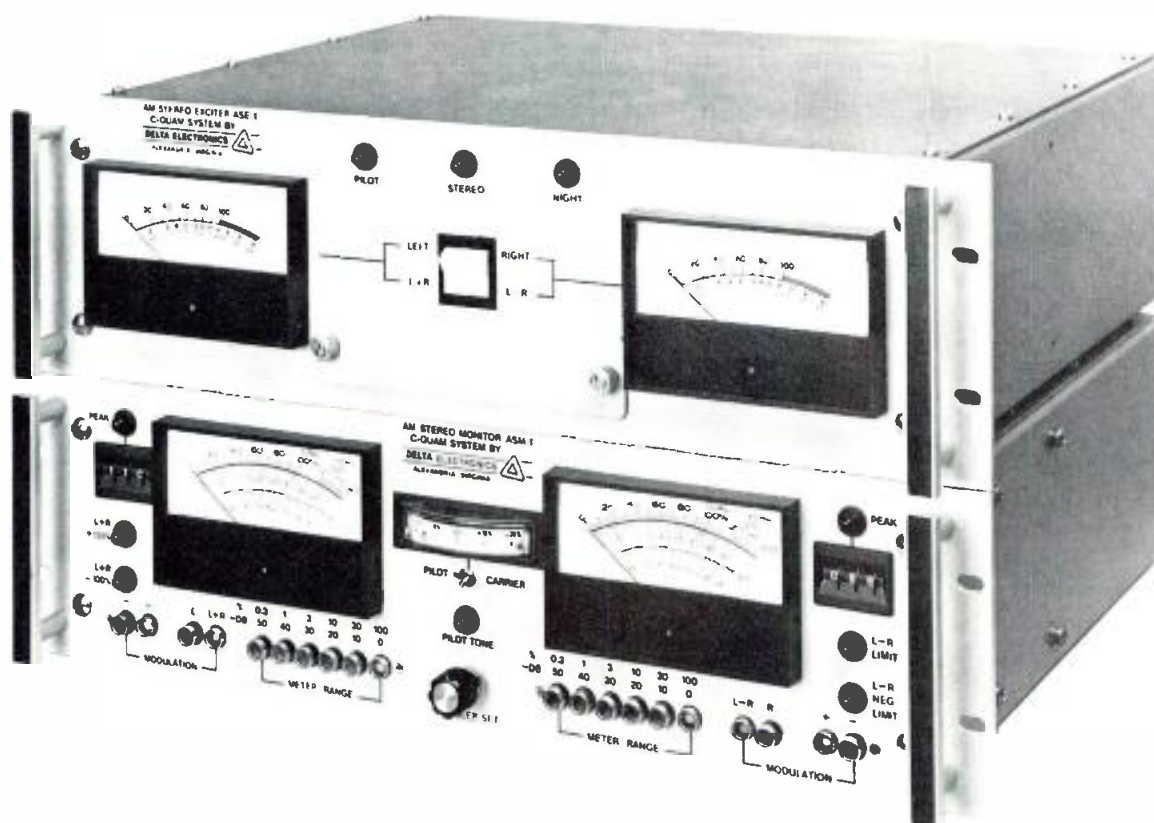
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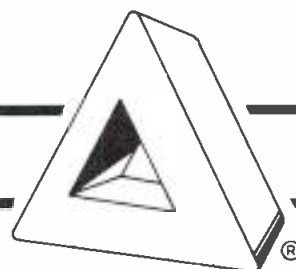
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- TTX 6: teletext decoder module.
- IPS 3: NAPLPS information provider system.
- TTX 5: NABTS teletext terminal.

Circle (715)

Nortronics

- Head manufacturing service for audio recorders.

Circle (716)

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Nova Systems

- Nova 490: digital TBC for 1- and 3/4-inch VCRs; 32-line storage; heterodyne operation; 8-bit 4xfsc sampling, 1-rack-unit high.
- Nova 510: digital TBC; heterodyne or subcarrier feedback; 1-rack-unit high.

Circle (717)

Nurad

- SQ6-series: receive antenna; 6-foot SuperQuad II with quad polarization, high gain and low sidelobes.

- 130CT1: compact 22-channel transmitter for 13GHz for window links.
- 130OR1: compact 14.5-inch parabolic antenna for 130CT1; detachable offset feed/waveguide.
- 20CT1: compact transmitter and 20PA15(A) mast-mount amplifier; supplements Silhouette remote transmitters.
- Logic-Track: helicopter auto-tracking receive systems; Loran heading determination.
- 20CA1: compact antenna with same gain as comparable-sized disc, rod or helical antenna; improved axial ratio and sidelobe characteristics.
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- 130AR2: 13GHz 22-channel agile rack-mounted receiver.
- 20 AR2 series: central ENG/EJ receivers; improved signal-to-noise and adjacent-channel rejection performance.

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Nytone Electronics

- VSS-1: video-slide scanner systems.
- VSS-2: slide transparency or transfer system; RGB or NTSC composite video signals; random access ca-

pability.

Circle (719)

Oak Communications

- Satellite transmission security system.

Circle (725)

O'Connor Engineering Labs

- System 105HD: camera support system for large video cameras; 100HD heavy-duty fluid head; side-loading; adjustable platform; dual extendable handles; claw-ball leveling tripod with internal spreader.
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- 150-B: fluid camera head.
- 53: tripod dolly.

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- Micron lighting memory control console.
- Trouping box truss.
- Mini Striplight.

Circle (721)

Omicron Video

- 506: video production switcher.
- ElePac-90: replaces Sony BP-90 battery.
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Omnimount Systems

- Series 101UDM: mounting devices for horn and driver combinations.
- Series 50QCM: quick-release equipment for film and video cameras.
- Series 200WB: sidewall mounting systems with 19-inch distance from mounting surface.
- Cablemount: ball, socket and cable adds stability to heavier mounted equipment.

Circle (902)

Orban

- 8182A/SG: stereo TV generator.
- 700: absolute loudness meter.
- 414A: stereo compressor/limiter.
- ACC-11: security covers for all products.
- 8182A: SAP generator.

Circle (723)

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Otari

- EC-101: edit code synchronizer for MTR-90 multichannel recorder.
- CB-121: remote controller for EC-101.

Circle (724)

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PAG America, Ltd.

- 9420 Mastercharger: microprocessor-controlled, 4-channel charger; auto 110/220 switching; sequential fast charge or simultaneous slow charge of assortment of NiCad batteries in the range of 2 to 12Ah and 10V to 15V.

- 9407 Speedcharge 6000: microprocessor-controlled NiCad battery charging system in range of 2 to 12Ah and 10V to 12V; fast and slow charge; revitalizes poor batteries.
- 9418 Sequencer 6000: add-on for Speedcharge 6000 to fast charge sequentially an assortment of eight batteries; eight status indicators.
- 9303: custom-designed Betacam NiCad 13.2V, 4Ah battery; runs Betacam recorder for 75 minutes.

Circle (730)

PEP

- AS64/800: alternate VHS edit source with interface to BVU800; push-button changeover from professional VHS deck on 3/4-inch machine to 3/4-inch recorder.

Circle (737)

Pacific Bell

- 3291-10L: laser fiber-optic system for broadcast video services; dual audio carriers.
- 3210: balanced cable transmission system for video, with dual audio carriers at 5.8MHz and 6.4MHz.

Circle (726)

Pacific Radio

- Ventigo patchbay burnisher, patchbay jack, contact cleaner.
- Chemical inspection for cleaning

normalizing contacts.

Circle (727)

Pacific Recorders & Engineering

- BMX-III: modular on-air radio console.
- Newsmixer: compact, modular dual-bus mixer; routing and monitoring system for radio newsrooms.
- AMX: modular on-air/production console.
- Micromax: NAB cartridge reproducer.

Circle (728)

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Paco Electronics USA

- KD-120: battery refresher.

Circle (729)

Paltex/California Paltex

- ESPRIT: 5-VTR edit controller, with edit list memory, back-track EDL trace, editing, animation, user-defined keys and HELP.
- GEMINI: component digital video processor with 8-bit 4-2-2 sampling; handles stable and unstable VTR outputs and non-synchronous video.
- Time Sync Monitor: machine synchronizer with NTSC and SMPTE code track.

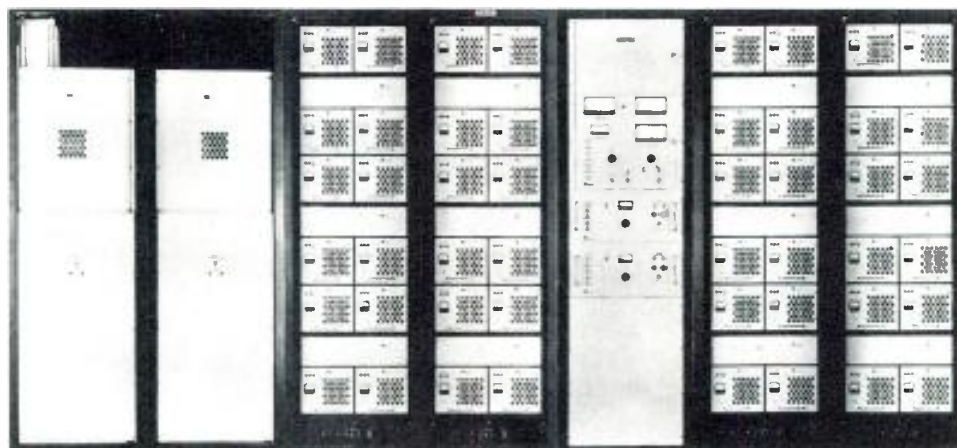
Circle (731)

Panasonic Industrial Video Systems

- AK30: 3-tube ENG/EFP camera; M-format outputs.
- AU-350: M-Format recorder, player and editor with 422-bus control.



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Panasonic (continued)

- AU-600 M-II: 1/2-inch recorder which offers 65 minutes from metal particle tape, 4.5MHz luminance bandwidth.
- Nite Hawk WV555BN: color camera that uses Newvicons, for ENG and EFP.
- WV6000 camera: single-tube camera with title, time/date and video generator.
- VW890 camera: 3-Plumbicon unit for portable or studio; 59dB S/N.
- Dubbing system: AG-SW100 10-input switcher, AG-DA100 video/two audio DA; and AG-A100 dubbing controller for 10-slaves and two-master VTRs.

Circle (732)

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Parsons Manufacturing Company

- ATA-CASES: Heavy-duty shipping cases for air freight of broadcast and A-V equipment.

Circle (733)

Patchbay Designations

- Patch prints.
- Film inserts for rear-illuminated button switches.

Circle (734)

Peerless Sales

- 4004-050/4004: false ceiling camera-mount arms.

- 1330-500: button-head security screw kit.

Circle (735)

Penny & Giles

- Servo-controlled, motor-driven audio fader.

Circle (736)

Perrott Engineering

- Product line of clip-on and belt battery systems. Also battery chargers and lighting systems.

Circle (738)

Philips Test & Measuring

- PM5633: sync-pattern generator with component output.
- PM5652: NTC-7 VITS generator/insert, which includes external signal input.

Circle (739)

Philips TV Systems

- LDK-54: new generation of portable cameras with configurations for ENG, EFP multicore and EFP triax; includes Lineplex tape format products.
- LDH-7020: 20-inch high resolution color monitor.
- CVE: component video effects system with dual-channel, integral digital switcher and realtime capability.
- LDM-3003: digital comb filter decoder.
- LDM-1791: high efficiency Klystron

UHF TV transmitter.

Circle (740)

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Phoebus

- Mighty Arc: mini version of Ultra Arc followspot; rated at 70% light output of Ultra Arc short-throw unit.
- Ultra Arc series II: high intensity, long-life lamp for long-throw use.

Circle (741)

Piher Electronics/PESA

- Video monitors: monochrome and color monitors; 14- and 20-inch models, broadcast grade.
- Sync analyzer.
- Cable tester.
- Upgrades to character-generator products.

Circle (742)

Pinzone

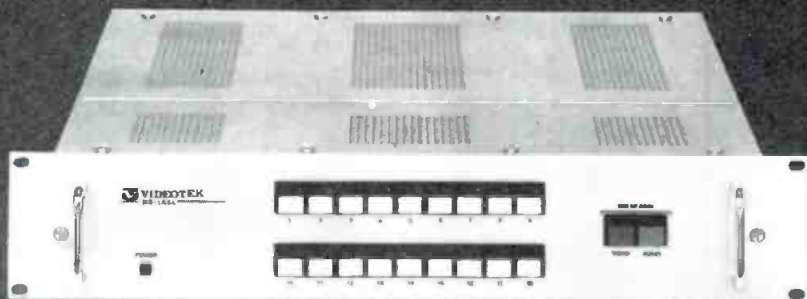
- TCR-10: total system refurbishment service.
- Microtek Time Slot personnel scheduling software.
- Vertical interval multichannel audio encoder/decoder for stereo conversion of any existing video system.
- 5-meter motor-driven polar-mounted turnkey satellite system.

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- Prototype 13-inch monitor.
- LD-V6010: videodisc player: level 1, 2 and 3 capability.

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18x1 Audio Follow Video Routing Switcher*

- 18 Looping Video Inputs
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- Video/Audio Breakaway
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RS-10A ▲

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- 10 Looping Video Inputs
- 2 Audio Inputs per Video Channel
- Video/Audio Breakaway



▲ RS-12 12x1 Video Only Routing Switcher*

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Circle (744)

Porta-Pattern

- 001-30, 001-31: BBC zone plate chart.
- 006-30, 006-31: BBC zone plate transparencies.
- 001-44, 006-44: 11-step log gray scale chart and matching transparency.
- 001-45, 006-45: depth of modulation chart and matching transparency.
- Series 050: bantam test chart systems.
- Series 030: 18"x24" test charts and systems.

Circle (745)

Potomac Instruments

- QuantAural QA-100: realtime program audio analyzer, evaluates character and amount of audio processing; meter and bargraph display shows spectrum, peak-to-average ratio and peak density.
- AMS-11: C-QUAM stereo demodulator used with SMR-11 receiver for off-air monitoring of AM stereo.

Circle (746)

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Procart

- Product line of broadcast recording cartridges.

Circle (747)

Protolite

- Mirror Image: video projection screens, available in portable, tripod and wall screens.

Circle (748)

QEI

- 695T2kW: 2kW FM transmitter; solid-state; similar to 1kW (695T1kW) but with 2PAs.

Circle (749)

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QSC Audio Products

- 1080: 35W/channel 8Ω power amp.
- 3200: 110W/channel 8Ω power amp.

Circle (750)

QSI Systems

- PSF-777: battery-powered split field color bar generator with programmable 8-character source ID; 1kHz tone.
- SW-402: mini-EFP vertical interval switcher, 4-input/2-output, with lap dissolve and tally closures.
- CB-1680: source ID generator; SMPTE bars; 1kHz tone; 16-character ID; stores 80 messages.

Circle (751)

Q-TV

- VPS-500: ComputerPrompter system.

QTV (continued)

- VPS-1000: Super ComputerPrompter system.
- Mini VideoPrompter.

Circle (752)

Quanta

- Microgen MG200: titling character generator with multiple fonts, colorization, automation and disc memory.
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- QCG-series: true character generator systems; 300, with two resident faces; 400, with seven resident faces; 500, with two faces and logo on line for multiple fonts.

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Circle (755)

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Circle (756)

RCA

- TTG-60U: 60kW solid-state UHF transmitter.
- CCD-1S: sports model camera with CCD image sensing, shutter and slow motion capability.
- TH-700: Type C video recorder.
- TCR 500: Silverlake M-format cassette automation.
- Multichannel TV sound generation equipment.

Circle (761)

R-Columbia

- 6058: ENG/IFB hands-free telephone with tone or pulse dialing, mic mute, volume control, three mic in, three headphone out and clips to belt.
- CC-700: EC headphone.
- SB 700: Broadcast headset/mic.
- TR-50/PRO: Wireless headset/intercom.

Circle (762)

RF Technology/CML

- TX-100: 950MHz wireless microphone transmitter with any of three diversity receivers.
- RF-710/715: high gain, weather-proofed RF power amplifiers at 7GHz. 50dB gain. 10W.

- RF-704/705A: rack-mount, fixed-link systems with programmable frequencies and built-in diagnostics.
- RF-272: 2.7GHz agile; 2W to 10W switchable transmitter for international market; remote control; weatherproof.
- RF-700/701: 7GHz portable microwave system for ENG.

Circle (768)

ROH

- 100 series: extended range of line monitors in rack-mounted and portable packages.
- ADA-211/212: audio DAs with 150Ω and 600Ω impedance capability.
- System 2000: prewired mainframe racks for modular audio DAs.

Circle (772)

ROHN

- Equipment shelters: fiber-glass construction and environmental control.

Circle (773)

RPG Diffuser Systems

- Acoustical materials to control the studio or control room sound.

Circle (777)

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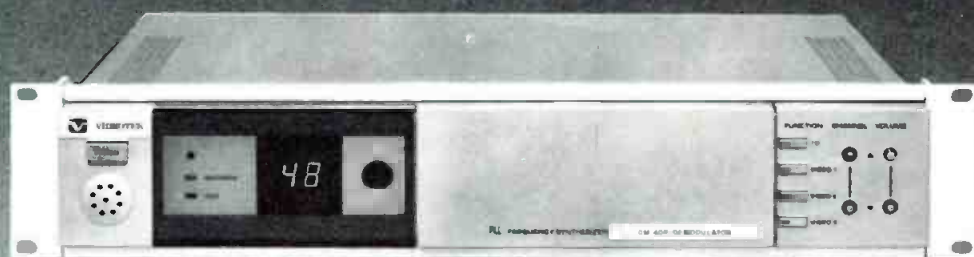
- Product line of lighting detection equipment.

Circle (778)

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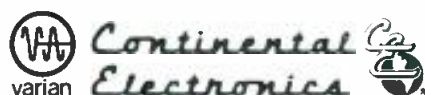
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- Plantronics lightweight headsets.

Circle (779)

See ad pages 126, 127

Radio Systems

- DM-2: LED-type stereo VU meter.
- MA-5: 5-channel mic pre-amp.

Circle (757)

Ramko Research

- PRIMUS RS-1616 controller: switching, amplifying, routing and mixing with paging/call override.

Circle (758)

RAM Broadcast Systems

- Distributors of audio products for broadcasters.

Circle (759)

Rank Cintel

- Shot change detector: facilitates film color grading on Mk III/Amigo, identifies scene changes and refers all corrections to the beginning of the scene.
- Steadyguide: anti-weave feature; guides film at point of scan to reduce picture weave.
- MkIII HD: high definition telecine for 1125-L/60-F system.

Circle (760)

See ad page 113

Real World Technologies

- RG-341: safe area/safe title, pulse cross generator with MicroMark locator.
- uniVUer: VU model; PPM stereo with phase error indicator.
- MonSter: option for the uniVUer gives a go/no-go decision on the uniVUer display; for program material and setup tones.

Circle (763)

Recortec

- VTE-102: 90-minute 1-inch reel tape evaluator.
- VTE-103: 3-hour 1-inch reel tape evaluator.

Circle (764)

See ad page 28

Rees Associates

- Facilities design, architectural planning, engineering services and project management services.

Circle (765)

Register Data

- Computer software for radio business systems.
- Data Scan: ratings breakout software for ARB, Birch.
- Register Data Systems: Music Master music library program.

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- Tape check 320: inspector cleaner for VHS.

Circle (767)

Riviera Broadcast

- Equipment leasing services.

Circle (769)

Rockwell Int'l.

- MSR-6: microwave relay radio; enables four signals on one RF carrier-signal.

Circle (770)

Rohde & Schwarz

- UVF: portable video analyzer with quasi-analog measured parameter.
- RS002: satellite receiving system.
- SPF2C: component video signal generator.

Circle (771)

Rosco Laboratories

- Cinegel: expanded, improved color selection and light control system.
- Roscolux: heat-resistant color effects filters and diffusion materials.
- Designer patterns: projector effects used in spotlights.
- S720-21: Ultimatte paints for the Ultimatte system.
- S710-11: Chroma-key paints; special formulations provide high luminance values and color saturation for keying effects.

Circle (774)

Roscor

- TV-45: remote truck.
- Mini-Ram: ENG van.

Circle (775)

Ross Video

- RVS 210: 10-input video production switcher, includes multilevel effects, 12 patterns per M/E amp, three auto transition units, color generators, extensive keying, optional RGB keyer and serial RS-422 interface to editing controller.

Circle (776)

See ad page 62

Russco Electronics

- Dial-up remote: portable unit with speech compressor, inputs from two microphones and one line level source; powered from Telco line to avoid batteries or power supply weight.
- IM24: line level interface matches consumer to BC equipment.

Circle (780)

SECOA

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SECOA (continued)

- Minuet: cyc lighting system.
Circle (788)

SG Communications

- Antenna and tower service.
Circle (792)

SWR

- Coaxial switch: adaptation converts existing RF patch panel to coaxial switch without modifications to current equipment.
- K-line flange: enhancement to 4 1/16-inch coaxial feed line.
- Clarion: waveguide VHF transmitting antenna.
Circle (827)

Sachtler

- Video 20: studio and OB pedestal; lightweight, stable tripod with pneumatic center column; can be used with Semi Dolly.
- Hot pod: tripod for ENG.
- Semi Dolly: lightweight triangular dolly, independent brakes and cable guards; folds to minimum volume with hand grip for carrying.
Circle (781)

Saki Magnetics

- Base plate: for ATR100 2-track and 1/4-inch and 1/2-inch machines; duplicates all functions of original.
Circle (782)

Samson Music Products

- TH-1: body pack VHF highband wireless transmitter for instrument or lavalier mic.
- RH-1: single-channel highband VHF receiver.
Circle (783)

Schafer World Communications

- Automation products for radio.
Circle (784)

Schneider

- TV64/65/66: 14.5x wide-angle lens in 2/3-inch, 1-inch and 1 1/4-inch formats; optional integral diascope.
- Type TV80: 17x zoom lens with 2x extender for 2/3-inch format camera.
Circle (785)

Schwem Technology

- 60/300 image stabilizer: gyroscopic device in lens system eliminates or significantly reduces jitter and unwanted movement during hand-held or vehicular camera operation.
Circle (786)

See inside back cover

Scientific-Atlanta

- Portable earth terminal for Ku-band.
- RFT-1200: integrated RF terminal for Ku-band.
- B-MAC transmission system products.
- DPS-185: digital test generator, 32 switch-selected signals, two inde-

pendent outputs.

- 6380: BTSC stereo encoder.
Circle (787)

Selco/Sifam

- AL19, AL29: audio level indicators.
- R22F, R32F: full spec VU meters.
- 22A, 32A, 34A: peak program meters.
Circle (789)

Sennheiser Electronic

- SK-2012 system: wireless body-pac transmitter and UHF or VHF EM-202 modular, wireless body-pac receiver VHF.
- SKM 4031: hand-held wireless transmitter; UHF or VHF.
- EM-2003: single-channel diversity VHF receiver.
- EM-1001: single-channel receiver.
- EM-1036: multichannel diversity modular receiver; rack-mount UHF or VHF.
- MKE-212: boundary microphone.
- MD 441V3: dynamic mic.
Circle (790)

See ad page 146

Sescom

- Series PO: miniature modular system with power supply mini-amplifiers, DAs, 3-channel mini-mixers, phono pre-amp, source and output selector.
Circle (791)

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Sharp Electronics

- XC-A1: low-cost 3-tube Saticon II camera for corporate and CATV production.
- XM-1900: high resolution color monitor with comb filtering.
- XM-900: utility TV color monitor, 1/2-rack ac/dc power.
- XC-89CAB/CAB: VTR format adapters interface XC cameras to Beta and M VTRS.
Circle (793)

See ad page 55

Shintron

- Product line of character generators, composite, component video switching equipment, routing switchers and time code equipment.
Circle (794)

Shively Labs

- 2530: balanced bandpass filter combiner for 10FM 40kW inputs; bandwidths to ± 150 kHz; ± 25 ns group delay; channel-to-channel isolation 50dB or greater at carrier frequency.
Circle (795)

Shook Electronics

- 1020 Omega Van: new design on chassis where box can be removed.
- 45-foot network production trailer.
Circle (796)

Shure Brothers

- FP11: mic-to-line amplifier.
- FP12: headphone bridging amplifier.

- FP31: ENG/EFP portable mic mixer.
- SM83-CN: omnidirectional and lavalier condenser mic.
- SM90, SM91: surface-mount microphones with mono- and unidirectional characteristics.
- FP-16: 1x6 audio DA.

Circle (797)

See ad page 36, 80

Sigma Electronics

- SCH-385: subcarrier, horizontal phase meter.
- VSS-120: video switcher with stereo audio control, 12x1 configuration.
- VSD-200: video and stereo audio DA system; 1x6 configuration.

Circle (798)

Si-Tex Marine Electronics

- CR-1011: color weather radar system.

Circle (799)

Skotel

- TCG-80N/006: LTC/VITC jam sync time code generator.

Circle (800)

Warren R. Smith

- Graphics and animation equipment.

Circle (1304)

Softpedal

- Business software for IBM and compatible PCs.

Circle (801)

Softube Company

- Softube lights: fluorescent type lighting in 3200°K, 5600°K, cool white and warm white; 2.5 times the output of conventional fluorescent tubes.

Circle (802)

Solid State Logic

- Series SL 5000 M: computer-controlled TV audio consoles, for mono, stereo and multichannel production; modular; accommodates from 12 to 42 mono/stereo inputs; signal processing for each input.
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- SSL programmable equalizer: console-mounted control panel, remote electronics, two channels of 3-band parametric EQ and stereo pan.

Circle (803)

H.A. Solutec

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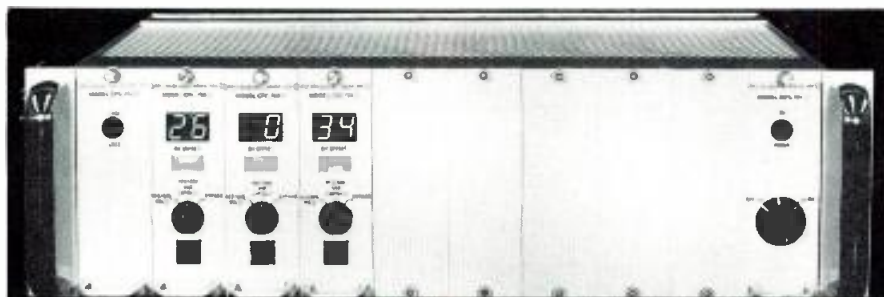
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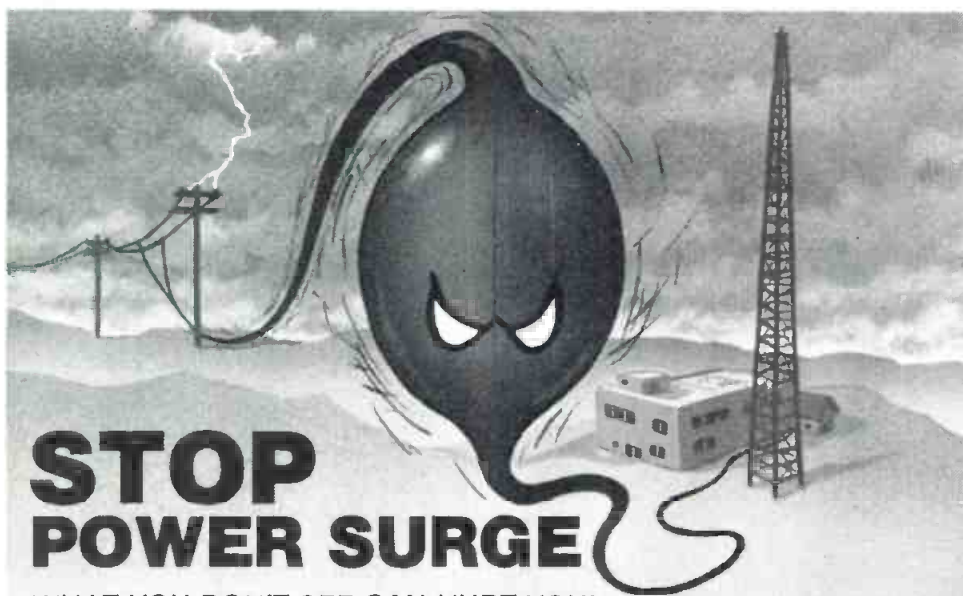
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- BVM-8021 field monitor: 8-inch high resolution.
- Auto monitor setup device: in prototype, for BVM-1900.
- BVP-3A: Betacam camera.
- BVP-360 camera: production models.
- BVW-11 VCR player: complements BVW-10 systems.
- BVW-15: studio player.
- BVW-25: field recorder/player.
- HDTV system includes TV projector.
- BVP-3000/BVH-2700 Super Motion: camera/recorder system.
- BVT-810 TBC: for BVU 800 VCRs.
- BK-2150 TBC: for BVH-2000 series: plug-in module.
- CA-31: triax adapter converts BVP-3A/-30 to -360.

(Pro Audio)

- APR-5000 analog ATR: uses 16-bit digital deck control.
- ECM-series: 55, 66, 77 lavalier mics, in black or nickel-plate.
- PCM-3102: 2-channel digital ATR; production model; DASH system.
- MX-P61VU/PK: portable 12-channel audio mixer.
- K-1105 digital mixer: prototype 8-channel system including signal processor, control unit and A/D, D/A units.
- APR-2003: portable 2-channel recorder for ENG/EFP and film sound.

(Tape Sales)

- HG Betacam tape: 5- and 30-minute cassettes.
- V1-K: 1-inch tape with Vivax magnetic material.

(Video Communications)

- Vidimagic FP-60: video projector with tuner and Betamax VCR.
- VO-6800: portable U-matic VCR: 12 pounds; video confidence head.
- DXC-M3A: 3-tube camera.

Circle (806)

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Soundcraft Electronics

- SAC2000: stereo on-air console for radio.
- Series 20: microprocessor-controlled 2-track audio recorder.
- Series 600: 8-bus recording console.

Circle (807)

Sound Technology

- Series 2000 and 3000: programmable, bus-controllable signal generators and distortion analyzers; single and dual channels; integral computer controller; applicable to radio and TV proofs.

Circle (808)

Southlake Technologies (formerly Datatronix)

- TLC-224: intelligent telephone interface; auto-nulling; 4-wire to 2-wire conversion; handles two lines.
- Intelligent Intercom: software programmable intercom, party line

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- 318: compact, high quality audio distribution amp and powered trays.
- API equalizers and other audio components.

Circle (809)

Spectratek/ESS

- Spectrastar and Novastar: in-camera visual effects.

Circle (810)

Spectrum Planning

- Engineering and consulting services.

Circle (811)

Spencer Broadcast

- ATK-1: Audio-path stereo phone pre-amp with axial tilt correction.
- SO-2: Audio-path stereo separation optimizer.
- EPA 250: Technics tone arm for SP-015, SP-10 turntables, QSC audio amplifiers.
- Sansui Line with AM stereo.

Circle (812)

Sphere Electronics

- MAX-EQ equalizer: portable system provides space and power for light and sphere equalizers.

Circle (813)

Sprague Magnetics

- Film heads for Magnasync, MTM, Quad-Eight/Westrex and Steenbeck.
- Replacement heads for Sony BVH-1000 and BVH-2000.
- Duplicator heads for Cetec Gauss and Electro Sound.
- Replacement cartridge heads.

Circle (814)

Stage Lighting

- 1280: Opti-Mist fog and smoke machine.
- 1580: Mini-Mist fog and smoke machine.
- 8080: Maxi-Mist fog and smoke machine.
- SLD100: automatic color changer.
- Q6A1: auto iris control for ellipsoids.

Circle (815)

Stainless

- Product line of guyed, self-supporting towers for TV, FM, AM, microwave; multi-use to 2000 feet.

Circle (816)

Stanton Magnetics

- Dynaphase 30M: single-sided headphone; 100Ω or 600Ω.
- UD-100G, UD-100B: pro disco unidirectional dynamic mic; 500Ω; 60Hz-15kHz.
- Narrator: headphone/mic combination with 20Hz-20kHz response: gooseneck boom; 32Ω headphones.
- 681 EEE MK II-s phono cartridge.

Circle (817)

Stanton/Unit of Zero

- Product line of equipment racks and enclosures.

Circle (818)

Star Case Manufacturing

- Equipment transport cases: airline approved.

Circle (819)

Steenbeck

- ST201V: video recorder and video-cassette machine with electronic control and synchronizing system; tabletop controls.
- ST1B: 35mm film-to-tape transfer unit with electronic counter; loop programming and interlock capabilities.

Circle (820)

Storeel

- Room Stretchers: high-density storage system for Beta and VHS cartridges.

Circle (821)

Straight Wire Audio

- Stereo Sentinel: automatic stereo synthesizer.
- 3D/RP: playback amp for ITC machines.
- MTS L+R/L-R matrix processor.

Circle (822)

Strand Century

- Product line of lighting instruments, dimmers and dimmer controllers.

Circle (823)

Studer Revox

- A820: audio recorder, microprocessor-controlled functions and internal settings.
- A725: broadcast compact disc player.
- A80 Mkiv: multitrack audio recorder.
- A80VU-3LB: 1-inch B and C video playback recorder.
- B215: cassette deck with automatic alignment and level setting.

Circle (824)

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Swintek Enterprises

- MARK 200/AC: mini full-duplex radio intercom system, for use with hard-wired intercom links from TRS and Clear-Com; powered from the hard-wire; accepts external tone-encoded feeds.
- MARK QDC: Wireless mic system for use with TV cameras.
- 2L/RFSD: ac switching diversity receiver featuring DBS compounding; crystal discriminators.
- SM 87: hand-held wireless equipment with Shure SM 87 mic element.
- NB-D: rechargeable NiCad belt power pack; contains H6900 transceiver batteries.

Circle (825)

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- Series TPC: PC board jackfields.

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Switchcraft (continued)

- Series RAPC: right-angle PC mount audio connectors, receptacles.
- Series E: audio connectors and receptacles.

Circle (826)

Symetrix

- 108 & 104: multiline broadcast telephone interface system.
- DCS-16: transmitter remote control system.

Circle (828)

Symtec

- Supercolor 1024: graphics system

and titler; operates on 68000 microprocessor and IBM PC-XT; with 1024 displayable colors available; NTSC or RGB outputs.

- PGS III 2+2: memory expansion upgrade of PGS graphic system.
- FontCreat: IBM PGXIII software for pixel-mapped characters and art.
- Overlay System: graphics generator allows computer art overlay onto NTSC video.

Circle (829)

System Associates

- Broker of used broadcast equipment.

Circle (830)

Systemation

- Systemation: Computer automation for radio stations using cassette format.

Circle (831)

3M Magnetic Audio/Video Products

- Premium grade U-matic cassette.
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- 6600: control system, five multifaceted control panels.
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- Graphics packages: AniMagic animation; PC graphics software; service bureau slide production; Quick-Proof printout software; Ink/et printer interface.

Circle (665)

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3M Stormscope

- Stormscope: thunderstorm mapping system.
- Model WX-120: radio applications.
- Model WX-140: TV applications.

Circle (666)

TFT

- 831: TV/SAP generator.
- 832: TV/Pro channel generator.
- 850: TV stereo modulation monitor.
- 8500: TV/microwave composite sub-carrier generator.
- 8501: TV/microwave composite sub-carrier demodulator.
- 840: AM stereo exciter.
- 841: AM stereo monitor.

Circle (843)

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TSM

- HS-100P: servo-controlled pan/tilt system.
- Micro-controller: for HS-100P; provides 100 presets for zoom, focus, pan and tilt for single camera.
- Micro-controller IV: controls HS-100P systems for four cameras; includes 20 motion memories.

Circle (849)

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TTC-Television Technology

- 8090 series: FM transmitters with single PA tube and advanced control circuitry.
- LA2C limiter.
- S/A series: line surge protectors.
- XL20: 20W UHF translator.
- XLFM: FM translator.

Circle (1365)

Taber

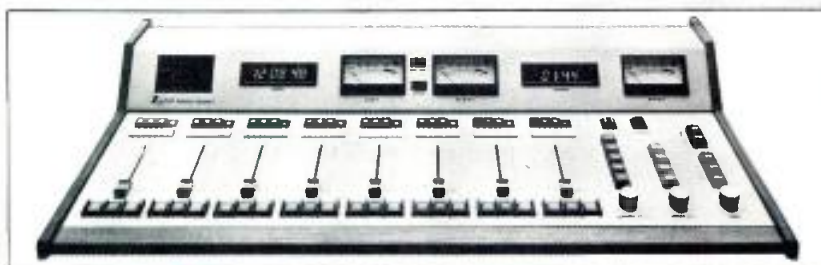
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Circle (833)

Tamron

- H12x9.5BEII: ENG lens for $\frac{2}{3}$ -inch cameras; f/1.6 to f/2.0; 2x extender; 48mm back focus.
- H12x9.5CEII: ENG lens for $\frac{2}{3}$ -inch cameras with 58mm back focus.
- H14x9BI: for $\frac{2}{3}$ -inch ENG cameras; f/1.6-1.9; 48mm back focus.
- Lens accessories: remote focus systems with servo and zoom gear modules.

Circle (834)

Tandberg of America

- TCD 900 series: professional cassette decks.
- ID 20A-L: logging recorder.

Circle (835)

TASCAM, TEAC Professional Division

- MS-16: 1-inch 16-track ATR; includes compatibility with SMPTE interlock, +4dBm XLR connectors, 10-point autolocator and dbx.
- T-2640 duplicators: MS and 2S versions for master-slave and 2-slave connections.
- M-300 mixers: recording and PA systems in 8-, 12- and 20-input configurations.
- Porta-One Ministudio: 4-input mixer combined with standard speed cassette recorder.
- 225 cassette deck: 4-track, 2-channel recorder; allows independent recording on left and right channels.
- 48X recorders: logging recorder systems using an 8-track design.

Circle (903)

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Tekskill Industries

- System 909: Teleprompter specifically designed for ENG/EFP cameras.
- 909T: text table for material up to 10 inches wide; with remote control.
- 909V: Teleprompter video head with folded optics.

Circle (836)

Tekskill

- Distributors of amplifiers, cartridges, cart machines, cassette decks, consoles, digital delays, headsets, intercount logging systems, microphones, processing equipment, speakers, tape machines, tuners and turntables.

Circle (837)

Tektronix

- 1710B series: NTSC or PAL waveform monitor; helps monitor burst phasing for system timing adjustments.
- 1750 waveform/vector monitor: simultaneous display of waveform and vectors with display of SC/H phasing; for NTSC and PAL.

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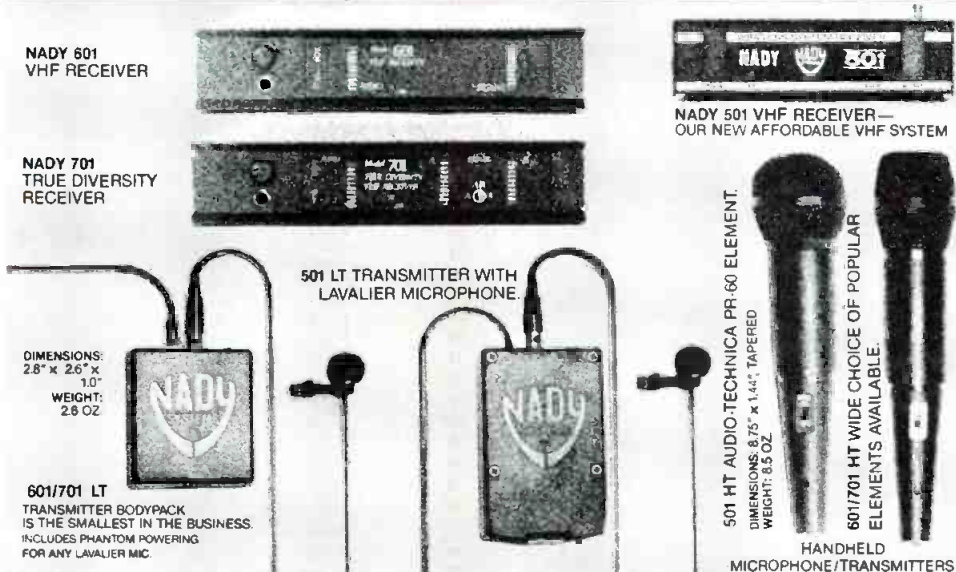
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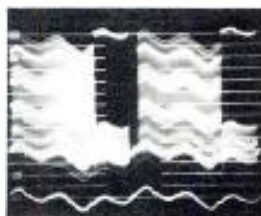
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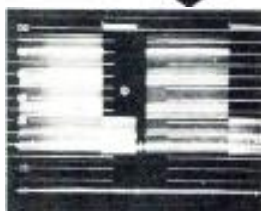
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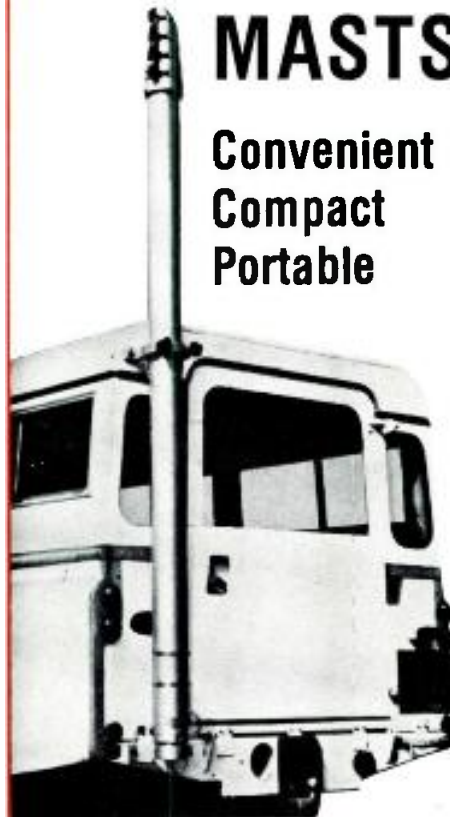
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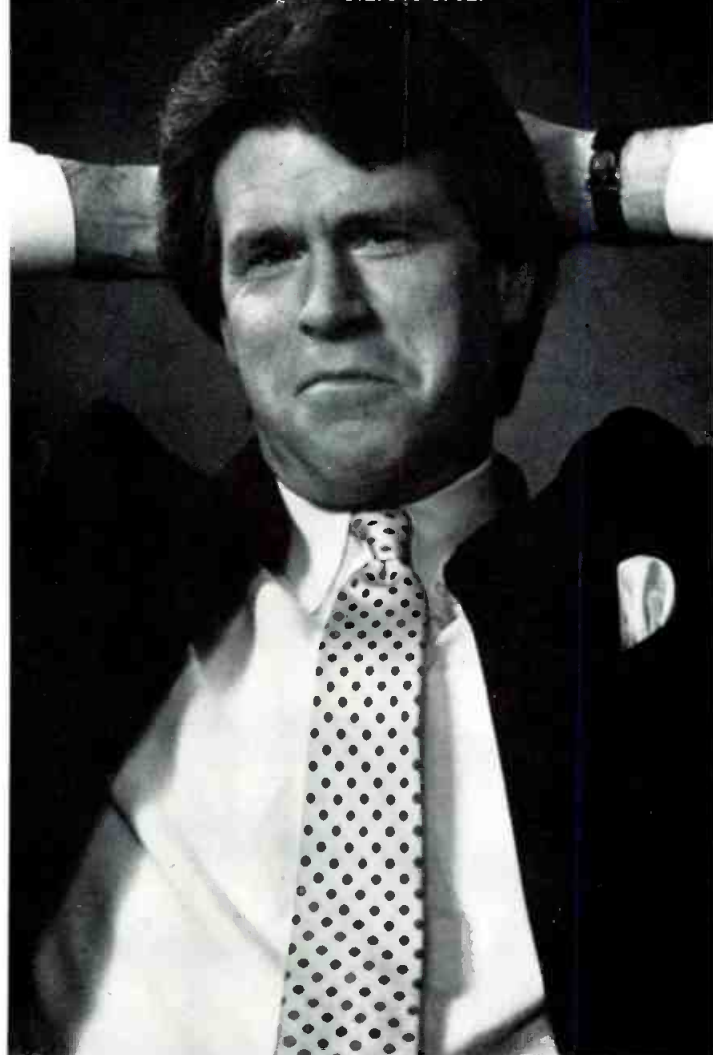
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Time code reconditioning system

Image Technology announces the model TCR-600 time code reconditioning system. The built-in 6-output DA eliminates the need for a separate audio DA for time code distribution. It has a variable bandwidth circuit to track the rise time of the outputs to the input frequency.

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Chromatics introduces the CX 1280 colorgraphic display system, which features a high-speed colorgraphic engine combined with a 1280 x 1024, 60Hz non-interlaced color monitor.

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Film-to-tape editing

Laser Edit's Spectra/Ace editing system allows film productions to be edited on laser disc, maintains picture and sound in sync and saves up to 50% of the cost of conventional film-style editing.

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Portable oscilloscope

Hitachi Denshi has introduced the V-1100A, an intelligent 100MHz portable oscilloscope. This full-function scope features a CRT readout that displays frequency counter and DVM functions as well as constant ground level display.

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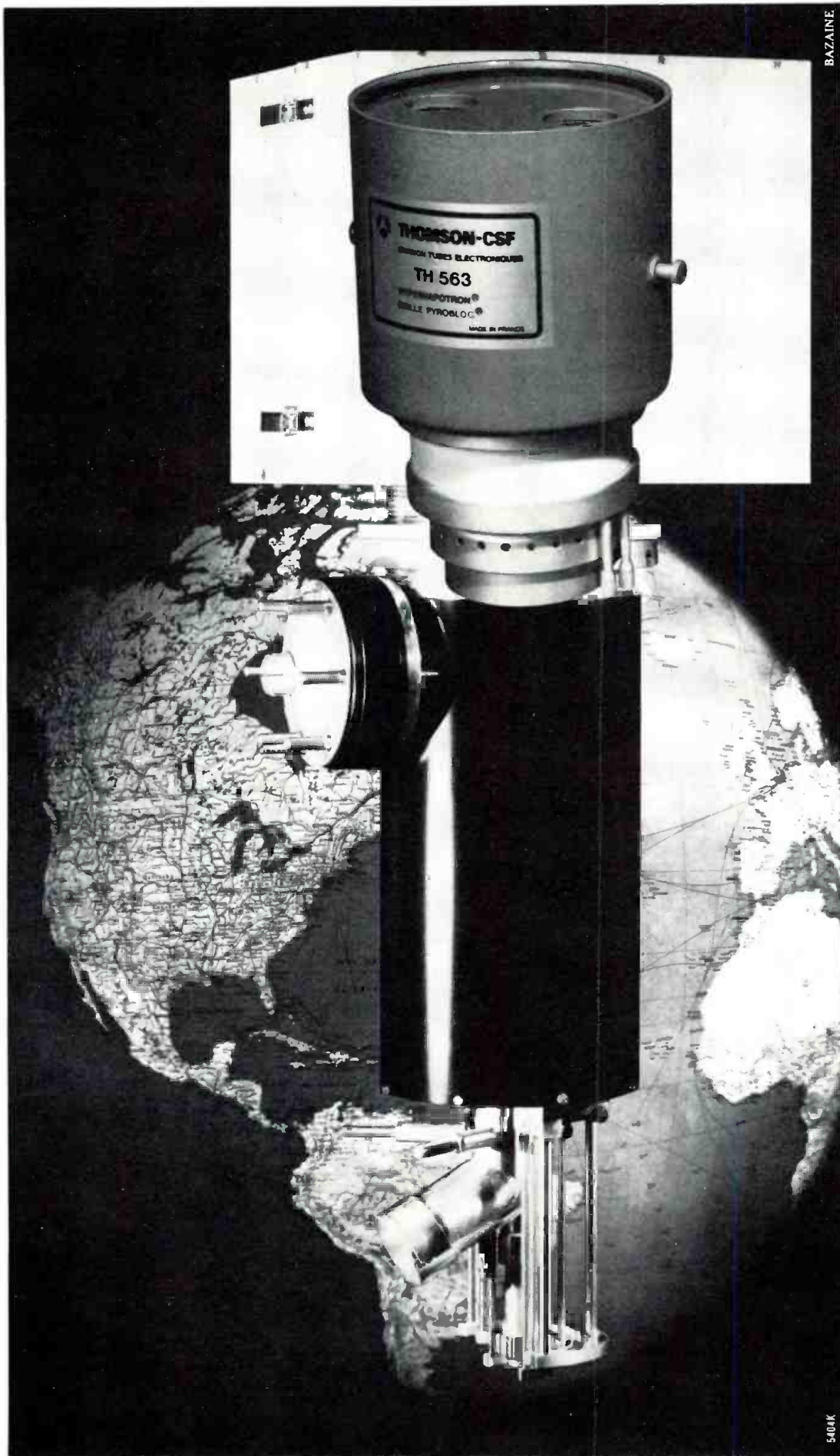
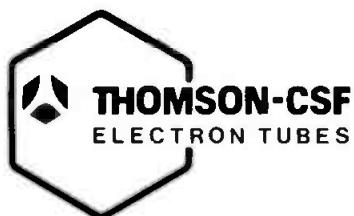
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UHF efficiency

A panel of industry representatives, including E.W. McCune, Varian, discussed the efficiency of UHF systems. McCune reported on the status of multistage depressed collector klystrons such as those in an ongoing Varian project. Following McCune's presentation, the panel discussed various topics, including the 100kW klystron development, a report on an integrated exciter/pulser and a report on the Klystrode (a klystron-tetrode hybrid) and its development. The panel generally agreed that a 60kW klystron is capable of efficiency greater than the 70% level suggested by today's klystron devices. This results in a total transmitter power demand of less than 140kW from the power line for peak visual output of 60kW (including aural and cooling). These numbers may improve even more with further development of the multistage depressed collector klystron and the Klystrode. (For more information, see "New Frontiers For Efficiency," page 76.)

RF radiation

The FCC's recent announcement concerning the permissible levels of non-ionizing radiation renewed interest in the subject at the engineering sessions. FCC and EPA representatives formed a panel to discuss actual measurement techniques that can be used. In concluding, the panel left the impression that all of the ballots are not in at this time concerning the commission's measurement techniques or the exact limits that may finally be used for future rulemaking. In the future, however, broadcasters will be required to show they comply with the new standards. The exact financial impact of this requirement is unknown at this time, but it has been estimated by the EPA for various levels of protection. In any case, broadcasters will have to be aware of radiation hazards that may create a public health risk, and they will have to demonstrate clearly that their facilities do not cause hazards.

Until next year

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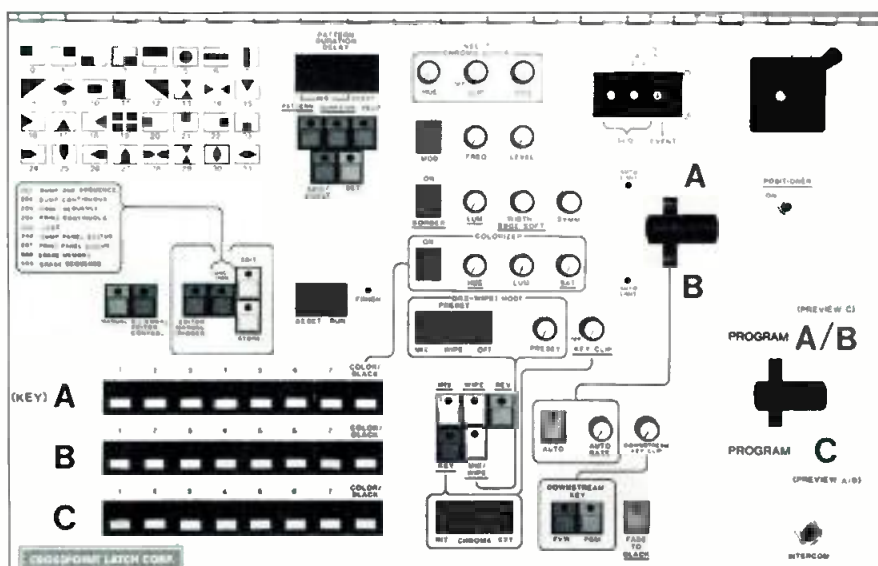
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