

to parallel antenna feeds, balanced mixers, or circulator elements. A similar structure has been developed by the Hughes Aircraft Co., and is presently being manufactured by Airtron. In the design shown here, the matching elements, which consist of a small round bump in the junction and an inductive iris in the *E* arm, achieve match within 0.8 db swr (1.10 vswr) in the *E* arm, and within 1.6 db swr (1.20 vswr) in the *H* arm, over the 12 per cent *X* band (see Fig. 11).

All the designs described have been carried to completion in one particular waveguide size (RG-51/U); the principles, however, are adaptable to any other size desired. By choosing a type of junction with inherent isolation in one pair of arms, it is necessary only to match that pair while maintaining symmetry in order to complete the junction design. The basic matching element for the *E* arm is a space-filling insert which acts as a power-divider; for the *H* arm, a resonant stub which couples the *H* arm to the side arms. Further matching may be achieved by introducing reactive irises or resonant windows in the *E* and *H* arms. Any symmetrical position of the side arms can be incorporated into a matched design; the extreme positions are represented in the designs described.

These design principles have resulted in waveguide hybrid junctions with simple matching elements, having good impedance match, isolation in both pairs of arms, and high power-handling capability.

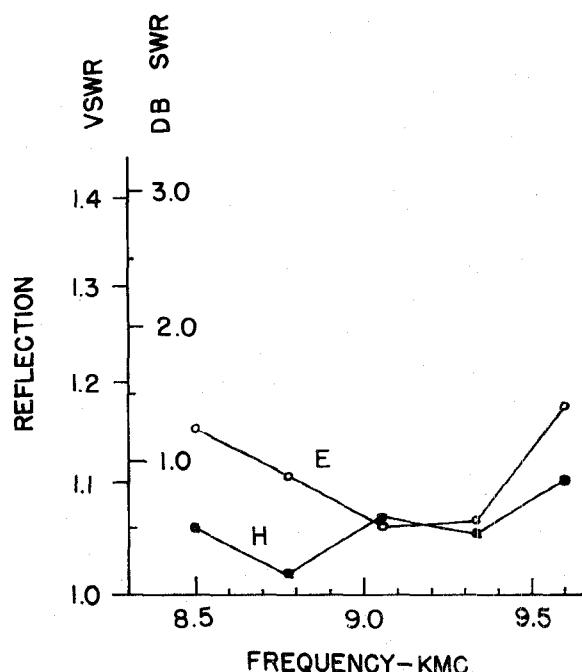


Fig. 11—Reflection of model 202 forked hybrid.

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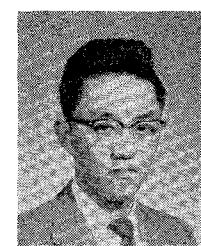
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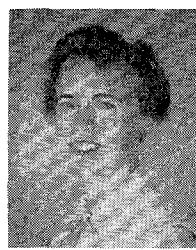
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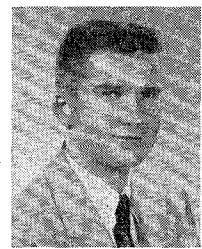


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