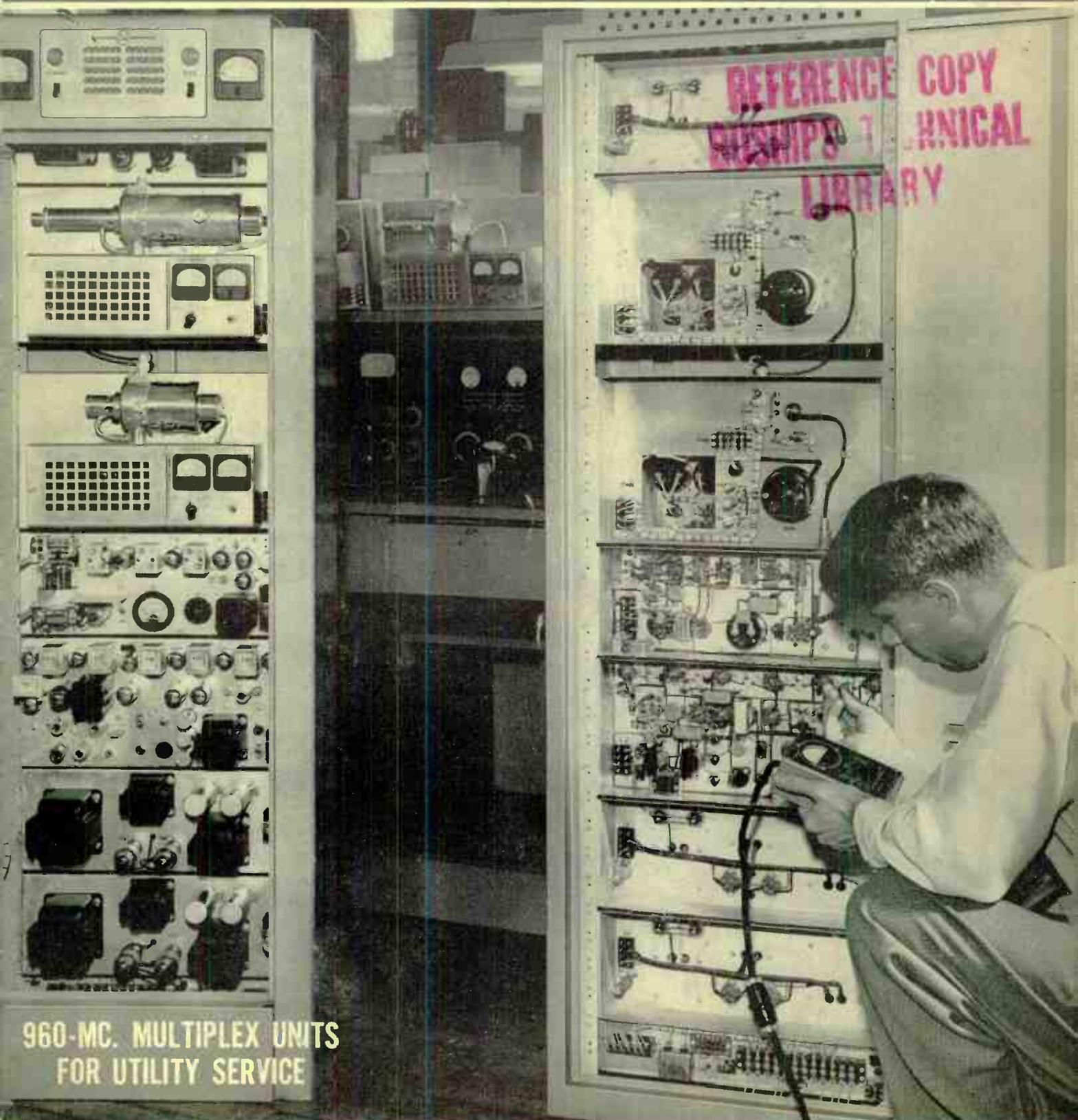


★ ★ Edited by Milton B. Sleeper ★ ★



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FOR UTILITY SERVICE

th Year of Service to Management and Engineering



Look closely into all the advantages of VARIAC VOLTAGE CONTROLS

- **EXCELLENT REGULATION** — less than $\frac{3}{4}\%$ at line voltage and less than 3% of line at $\frac{1}{2}$ line voltage. There is very little change in output voltage under varying loads with the VARIAC*
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VARIACS are manufactured and sold in standard units or assemblies to control from 170 to 24,700 va. There is a VARIAC to fit almost any a-c voltage-control problem. Our engineering department will be glad to assist you in selecting the most suitable model.

*VARIAC is a registered trade name

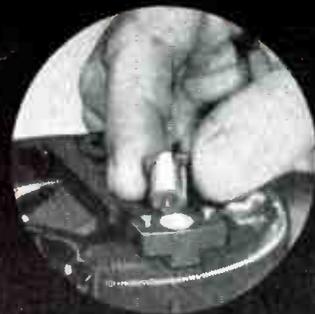
Write for the new VARIAC BULLETIN



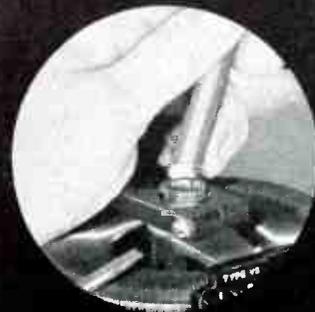
GENERAL RADIO COMPANY

Cambridge 39, Massachusetts

90 West St., New York 6 920 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5 1000 N. Seward St., Los Angeles 38



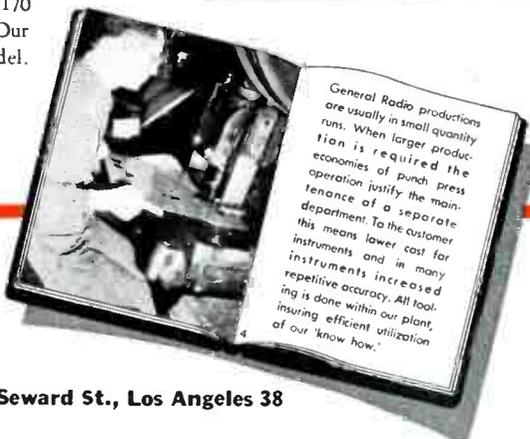
NO tools needed to change the VARIAC brush. A twist of the cartridge-like holder and the brush come out immediately.



For changing to behind-the-panel or to table mounting the brush, radiator, collar, etc. are not disturbed. Just the shaft, dial and knob, as a unit, are removed.



Moulded barriers between terminals eliminate possibility of short-circuits. Both screw and solder terminals provided. Voltages across terminals clearly indicated in moulded terminal board.



General Radio productions are usually in small quantity runs. When larger production is required the economies of punch press operation justify the maintenance of a separate department. To the customer this means lower cost for instruments and in many instruments increased repetitive accuracy. All tooling is done within our plant, insuring efficient utilization of our 'know how.'

Per,
Vol. 10
1950

11-41

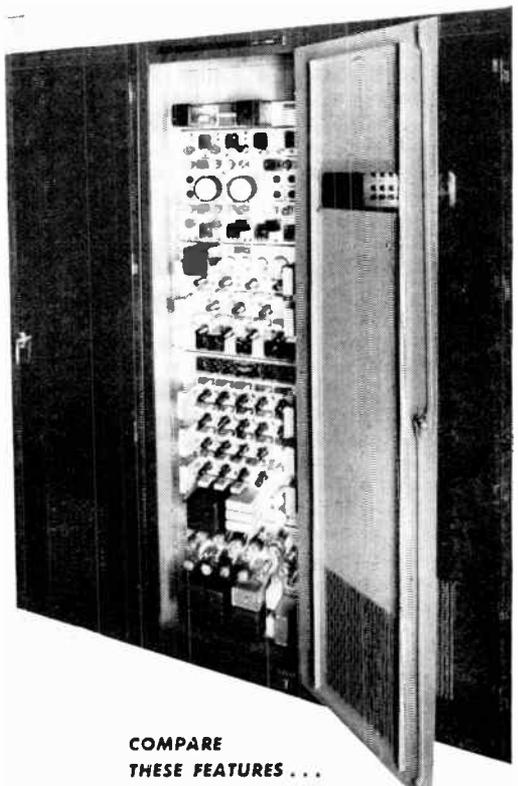
For that steady pulse of dependable,
day-in and day-out telecasting service . . .

DU MONT MODEL TA-107 A/B

Synchronizing SIGNAL GENERATOR

Basically a set of tried-tested-proven units packaged in one cabinet for use in furnishing the horizontal and vertical driving pulses; the blanking signals; and the composite synchronizing signals required by studio and film cameras, camera control units, monitors and other telecasting station equipment. May also be used with a source of television picture signal in the preliminary and the final testing of television receivers in production. Likewise in the development laboratory, in schools and wherever video circuits are critically analyzed.

Further details on request

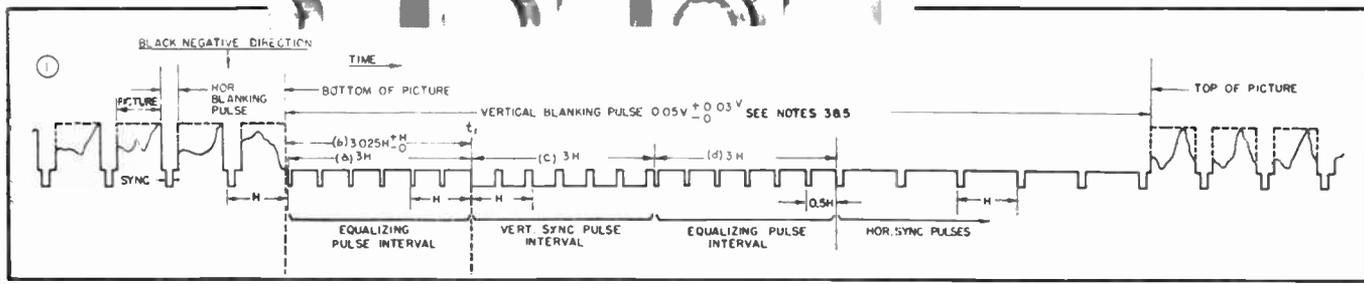
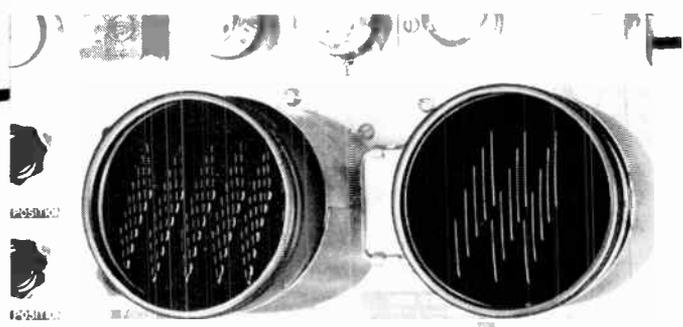


COMPARE THESE FEATURES . . .

- ✓ Conforms to all RMA and FCC specs for standard output signals, horizontal and vertical driving signals, composite video blanking and synchronizing signals.
- ✓ Linearity test signals at 900 cycles providing 15 horizontal bars, and 157.5 kc providing 10 vertical bars mixed with blanking, by means of switch, for use in checking scanning linearity of picture monitors and television receivers.
- ✓ Provision of two 3" c-r tubes for use in simultaneous monitoring (without switching) of all frequencies in the sync generator. Thus frequency counts may be checked or adjusted without use of external oscillographs.
- ✓ Leading edges of equalizing pulses are also leading edges of horizontal and vertical sync pulses . . . for perfect interlacing.
- ✓ A crystal oscillator at 157.5 kc or a highly stable self-excited oscillator at 157.5 kc may be selected by a switch for use as master oscillator. The self-excited MO is useful in synchronizing the generator, by means of provided lock-in circuit, to 60 cycle power line or to a remotely generated sync signal.
- ✓ Very short signal lead lengths. Operation of all tubes well within manufacturer's rating. Dimensions, mounted in cabinets: 83 1/4" x 22" x 18 1/4". 680 watts.

Plus many other outstanding features.

Close-up of the two 3" cathode-ray tube monitors indicating all frequencies within sync generator. Below, the composite signal provided by Model TA-107 A/B.



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ALLEN B. DU MONT LABORATORIES, INC. • TELEVISION TRANSMITTER DIVISION, CLIFTON, N. J. • DU MONT NETWORK AND WABD, 515 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 22, N. Y. • DU MONT'S JOHN WANAMAKER TELEVISION STUDIOS, NEW YORK 3, N. Y. • WTTG, WASHINGTON, D. C. • STATION WDTV, PITTSBURGH, PA. • HOME OFFICES AND PLANTS, PASSAIC, CLIFTON, ALLWOOD, AND EAST PATERSON, N. J.

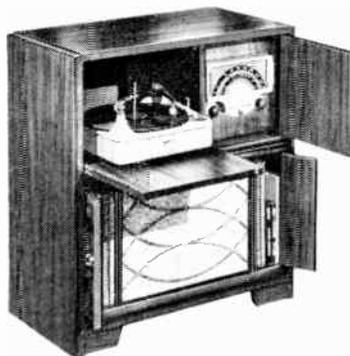
Pack More Sales Power with These All-New Zenith Radio Sensations

World's Easiest New Way to Play Records Plus New Super-Sensitive FM and Long-Distance AM

Now sensational new Zenith radio-phonograph combinations that completely revolutionize record playing! No needles or center posts to adjust. No complicated gadgets. In one new Zenith, a *single Cobra*† automatically plays 7, 10 and 12 inch records . . . 33 $\frac{1}{3}$, 45 and 78 R.P.M.! In another new Zenith, a single Cobra automatically plays all 7 inch records, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ or 45 R.P.M.!

And in radio, Zenith's new Super-Sensitive FM assures clear, static-free reception even in remote "fringe" FM areas and where ordinary AM sets are almost useless! Long-Distance† AM provides amazingly more powerful and more sensitive Standard Broadcast reception.

Call your Zenith Distributor right away. Get ready now for your biggest year—with Zenith!



New Zenith "Bradbury"
Sensational new FM-AM Radio-Phonograph combination—offers the world's easiest way to play all type records. Revolutionary 3-Way Cobra Tone Arm and automatic record changer plays 7, 10, 12 inch records . . . 33 $\frac{1}{3}$, 45, 78 R.P.M. Gives superb radio reception with Zenith's new Super-Sensitive FM and famous Zenith Long-Distance AM. Stunning period cabinet of figured walnut finished **\$239⁹⁵*** hardwoods.

ZENITH RADIO

New Zenith "Zephyr"†
Unquestionably the quality leader in its field. New Zenith improved Consol-Tone† gives the tone richness and volume of a large set. Famous Wavemagnet† pulls in signals sharp and clear—minimizes static and interference. Alnico 5 speaker assures amazing fidelity. Smartly styled in sparkling black or swirl walnut plastic with large sweep circle **\$349⁹⁵*** dial. AC, DC.



ZENITH RADIO

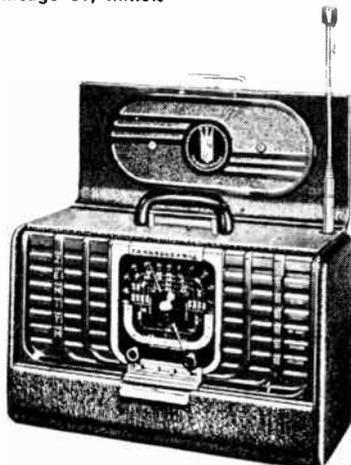


New Zenith "Super-Triumph"
Top FM-AM value of the year! New Super-Sensitive Zenith-Armstrong FM with patented powerline Antenna, and famous Zenith Long-Distance AM. Exclusive Wavemagnet . . . big Alnico 5 Speaker . . . tone control . . . on/off indicator . . . easier-to-tune "Cut-Away" Dial. Beautiful swirl walnut plastic cabinet with "Flexo-Grip" **\$599⁹⁵*** handle. AC, DC.

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION

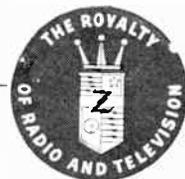
6001 W. Dickens Ave., Chicago 39, Illinois

New Zenith "Trans-Oceanic"
New edition of the Aristocrat of all portables—now more sensitive and more powerful than ever. Exclusive Wavemagnet . . . brings in long-distance Standard Broadcast plus Short Wave on any of five separate international bands. Plays where ordinary portables won't—in boats, trains, planes, remote areas. Works on thrifty long-life battery **\$999⁹⁵*** and on AC or DC.



*Suggested retail prices. West Coast prices slightly higher. Prices subject to change without notice.

ZENITH
"LONG DISTANCE" RADIO and TELEVISION



Zenith has the great values

FM-TV, the JOURNAL of RADIO COMMUNICATIONS



Formerly, FM MAGAZINE and FM RADIO-ELECTRONICS

VOL. 10 JANUARY, 1950 NO. 1

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SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR RUGGED SERVICE

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RADIART The Complete Replacement Line

Radiart solves all the problems on the vibrator side of the radio communications picture with the complete RUGGED SERVICE line that has been the leader for years. Exclusive design plus quality controlled manufacture deliver vibrators that are completely dependable! No short-lived performances... they work perfectly even under the most adverse conditions BECAUSE THEY ARE BUILT TO "TAKE IT"! Make a comparison and you, too, will agree RADIART VIBRATORS ARE THE STANDARD OF COMPARISON!

At All Good Radio Parts Jobbers

IT'S RIGHT WHEN IT'S RADIART

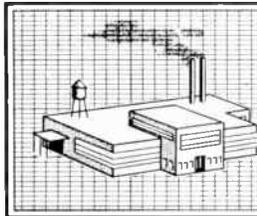
THE RADIART CORPORATION
 CLEVELAND 2, OHIO

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- TV ANTENNAS
- POWER SUPPLIES
- AUTO AERIALS

CIRCULATION AUDITED BY HENRY R. SYKES, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, SYKES, GIDDINGS & JOHNSON, ELIZABETH, MASSACHUSETTS



World Radio History



Set Production

TV SETS produced by RMA members in October were just twice the monthly average for the first half of the year, FM sets were up 19 per cent on the same basis, and AM sets were up 15 per cent.

Since TV conditions are more favorable now than at the first of the year, despite the indefinite continuation of the new-station freeze, it can be expected that this year-end gain will be held in 1950.

FM-minded broadcasters can take encouragement from the fact that to the 83,013 FM receivers produced in October they can add 50,545 TV sets equipped for FM reception. Thus, in ten months this year, over 1 million more families have been added to the FM audience.

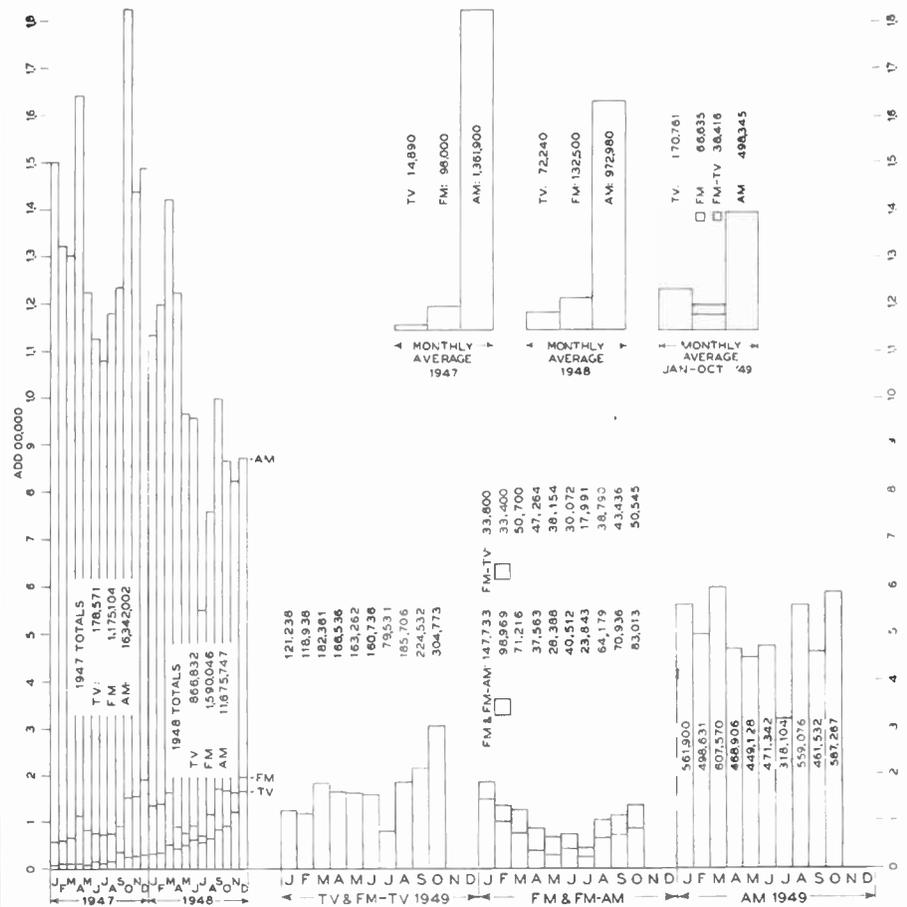
AM production will total about 5.5 million sets for 1949. This represents a reduction in number of sets in use this year upwards of 1.5 million.

TV set trends are indicated by the RMA report on picture tubes. The number of tubes produced in nine months

this year was 63 per cent above the entire year of '48, but the dollar volume was up 87 per cent, despite substantial price reductions. This seeming contradiction is due to greater demand for large tubes. In the third quarter this year, 65 per cent of the tubes were of the 12-in. size or larger. The most popular size, accounting for 44 per cent of the total production, was in the 12- to 13.9-in. group, while 21 per cent were 14 ins. or larger.

Third-quarter sales to equipment manufacturers amounted to 609,517 units valued at \$15,926,047, bringing the three-quarters' total to 1,992,541 units, valued at \$58,253,474.

Receiver tube sales in October amounted to 24,353,631, up 2.9 million over September, and 4.8 million over October '48. The October breakdown shows 18.9 million going to set manufacturers, 4.4 million for replacement, .773 million for export, and .259 million for Government agencies. Total sales for 10 months came to 151,034,194.



TV, FM, and AM set Production Barometer, prepared from RMA figures

FM-TV, the JOURNAL of RADIO COMMUNICATIONS

Link-VETRIC

152 mc • 162 mc

**FM
MOTORCYCLE
EQUIPMENT**

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**NOW BEING
DELIVERED
FROM STOCK**

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**2-WAY 152-162 MC
FM**

**2-WAY 30-50 MC
FM & AM**

**1500-3000 KC
AM RECEIVERS**

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**ALL UNITS ARE NOW
AVAILABLE ON TWO
WEEKS DELIVERY**

Link Radio Corporation

125 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Link

Your telephone uses **ceramics, too!**

Five thousand years ago, potters were making household vessels of clay. As skill grew, grace of shape and ornament were added. The beauty of fine china has been recognized by every civilization, while the availability, ease of manufacture and durability of other ceramics have given them wide use.

Your telephone, too, uses ceramics. Behind its dial is a metal plate, glazed as carefully and in much the same manner as this fine piece of pottery. It carries the letters and numbers you dial, so it must resist both fading and abrasion. You will find other ceramics as insulators, supporting wires on pole lines: in eighty thousand miles of underground conduit, where fired clays defy decay and corrosion.

Today at Bell Telephone Laboratories scientists utilize ceramics in ways undreamed of in ancient times. Thermistors, made of a ceramic, provide automatic controls for electric current, to offset fluctuations in temperature and voltage. One kind of ceramic makes low-loss insulation at high frequencies, while another supplies controlled attenuation for microwaves traveling in waveguides.

Each use demands a special composition, scientifically controlled and processed. Basic studies in the chemistry and physics of ceramics have shown how to utilize their versatile properties in electrical communication. And research continues on ceramic materials as well as on every other material which promises better and cheaper telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES



EXPLORING AND INVENTING, DEVISING AND PERFECTING, FOR CONTINUED IMPROVEMENTS AND ECONOMIES IN TELEPHONE SERVICE.

you can
do it better

with the
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ALTEC 21 B MINIATURE MICROPHONE

It achieves uniformity of response... provides greater tonal fidelity... it is omnidirectional... it is blastproof, shockproof... there is no false bass build-up... more net acoustic gain before encountering feedback... tiny size contributes to remarkable versatility of positioning... extends the fidelity of sound transmission.

*Talent deserves
to be Seen
as well as Heard*



161 Sixth Avenue
New York 13, N. Y.
1161 North Vine St.
Hollywood 38, Cal.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

This month's cover shows front and rear views of 15-watt, 960-mc. multiplex transmitters manufactured by Link Radio for the Carolina Light & Power Company. A 35,000-cycle modulation band provides three 2-way voice channels over the 31 miles between the company's main office at Raleigh and the Duke substation. Provisions are made for adding four 2-way channels later. Also, each voice channel can carry 18 teletype, telemetering, or control channels. Parabolic antennas at the sub-station are mounted on a 250-ft. tower.



WHAT'S NEW THIS MONTH

1. FM COMMUNICATIONS VS. FM BROADCASTING
2. ABOUT 16-MM. PROJECTORS
3. TELEVISION IN ENGLAND

1. The success of FM for communications, now involving over 10,000 fixed stations and more than 200,000 installations in automobiles and commercial vehicles, shows up in interesting contrast to what has been going on in the field of home broadcast reception.

To go back a few years: when we started to publish the Registry of Radio Systems, each listing included the letter A or F to show the type of modulation employed. Since the war, however, FM has been used exclusively for new installations, and practically all the old AM systems have been replaced by FM.

Experience has demonstrated the superiority of FM to the point where AM is no longer used in services involving the protection of life and property and the maintenance of essential public services. And we have dropped the letter designations of modulation from the Registry in this issue because there are virtually no A's left!

The 1949 figures on home radio sets tells a different story. About 900,000 FM sets were produced, against some 6,500,000 AM models. We hear that television has hurt FM sales, but people haven't stopped buying audio receivers. Why, in the last year, audio set sales exceeded TV three to one.

Nor is there any lack of FM program service. There are FM stations in 138 of the 150 principal retail markets in the USA, while television broadcasting is available in only 44 of those markets.

Why, then, with ample stations to furnish programs, and a continued demand for audio receivers, has FM failed to replace AM in the broadcast field as it has done already in communications?

We know that the transmitters used in both services meet the highest standards of radio engineering. But how about the receivers? Do communications receivers have something that home sets lack? It isn't audio quality, for they are designed to attenuate sharply above speech frequencies. No, the difference lies in three other factors. These are: 1) high sensitivity, 2) effective limiting, and 3) the use of an adequate antenna, even though for mobile reception it is only a whip.

In contrast, except for Zenith and REL models and several makes of chassis for custom set-builders, FM home sets employ makeshift circuits of low sensitivity. They do not have effective limiting. And they are not supplied with antennas equivalent even to a whip.

Strangely enough, while so much has been accomplished to improve communications by implementing the replacement of AM with top-performance FM equipment the manufacturers have, with the exceptions noted above, taken an attitude of passive resistance toward doing the same kind of a job for audio broadcast listeners.

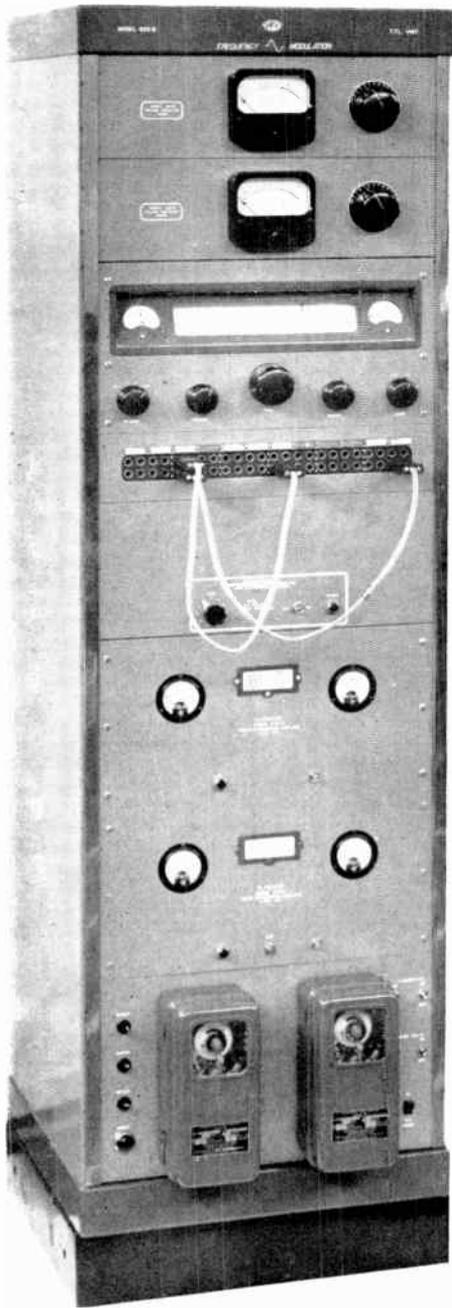
The sale of FM sets with high sensitivity and effective limiting is increasing steadily, nevertheless, and at a rate that certainly warrants the continuation of FM broadcasting on a nation-wide scale. There have been some deflections by the faint-hearted, but they will not be missed.

Ultimate conversion to FM will come to broadcasting as surely as it has to communications, and for the same, sound reasons, albeit at a slower rate.

For fifteen years, FM has been disproving dire predictions by the prophets

ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD OF FM PERFORMANCE

A Truly Universal FM Receiver



\$345 646-B ONLY, WITH 19-IN. PANEL OR IN METAL CASE

OF all radio receivers, only the REL 646-B is equally at home in research laboratories, broadcast stations, and private residences. You might say that it is a highly versatile piece of scientific apparatus. You'd be equally correct in calling it a home receiver of such precision design that it is also used in Government, college, and commercial laboratories, and sound studios.

The particular 646-B in the accompanying illustration—third panel down from the top—was installed as a repeater in an FM radio relay station. But it might have been shipped to the home of a listener who had decided to own the finest receiver that money can buy.

The most amazing things are done with these REL receivers. Sound studios and broadcast stations use them for off-the-air-disc and tape recordings of live talent shows carried on FM. In private homes, too, an increasing number of people use the 646-B with a Magnecord tape unit to record and play back radio programs, or to record speech and music from a microphone in their own homes.

Many people who have these receivers and special speaker installations are now using them in place of the audio circuits in their television sets. Others buy TV chassis, such as the Radio Craftsmen type, with require external

audio amplification. The 646-B has the necessary connections and a switch at the left of the panel to change from FM reception to any source of external modulation.

Sales records show that these receivers are also going into a great variety of installations for hotels and other public buildings where both static-free FM reception and recorded music are required. The 646-B delivers 10-watts of clean audio output. If additional power is necessary a Brook, McIntosh, or other power amplifier can be added. Such a system is ideal for driving a Klipschorn, or any of the other extra-quality speakers.

Sometimes we are told: "The REL receiver costs a lot more than any other." Well, while you are making comparisons, try lifting each receiver with one hand. Be careful of the 646-B, though. It weighs 35 pounds!

If you are handling equipment of this quality, either as a dealer or a professional custom set-builder, write for information as to the trade discount and deliveries.



RADIO ENGINEERING LABORATORIES, Inc.

35-54 36th STREET,
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AMY, ACEVES & KING, Inc.

*Specialists in the
Design and Installation of*

**HIGH-GAIN
AM, FM, and TELEVISION
ANTENNA SYSTEMS**

LOngore 5-6622
11 West 42nd St., New York 18, N. Y.

WHAT'S NEW THIS MONTH

(Continued from page 6)

of gloom. On Christmas Day, at the church in our little village, we heard the reading of the text: "The light is still shining in the darkness, for the darkness has never put it out." But instead of the sermon, we seemed to hear the words: "— visionary development — a receiving set of 57 tubes — utterly impractical." Then we made a mental note to remember that we are expected to forget about the radio business for at least one hour each week!

2. Following the publication of our December issue, we received a letter from John A. Maurer, president of J. A. Maurer, Inc., asking us to assist him in correcting a "regrettable mistake" in his company's advertisement which appeared last month on page 8, under the caption "Another Big Step Forward."

When we re-read the advertisement, mindful of the poor-to-awful quality we have heard on so many of the 16-mm. films used for television, it seemed to us that the copy was entirely in order. However, we know John Maurer to be a stickler in matters of engineering ethics to the same degree that precision is represented in products which bear his name. Accordingly, we are pleased to publish the following, quoted from a letter which Mr. Maurer sent us on December 6, 1949:

"The advertisement in question related to a new type of multiple, variable-area 16-mm. sound track recently introduced by us. It contained the statement that when this type of sound track is reproduced on a projector which has its reproducing light beam rather badly out of adjustment, the distortion that results is much less than would be obtained with the types of variable-area track that have been in general use. Unfortunately the distortion figures given, which relate properly to percentages of *intermodulation* distortion, were stated simply as *per cent* distortion (about four times as bad, if interpreted as I believe most engineers would interpret such a statement). The copy was written in such a way that the reader might draw the conclusion that this very poor performance was characteristic of 16-mm. projectors in general. Because of one of those unusual combinations of circumstances that seem to arise when a mistake is afoot, the copy for this advertisement was not submitted to me for approval, and it was only by accident that I saw a proof of the plate on the very day that you were mailing *FM-TV* Magazine. I instructed our advertising agency to make every effort to make the proper changes, and succeeded in doing so in several other magazines that were later in going to press. We feel

(Concluded on page 9)

Professional Directory

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906 National Press Bldg. DI. 1205
Washington, D. C.

1407 Pacific Ave. Phone 5040
Santo Cruz, California

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Consulting Radio Engineers

1703 K St., N.W. STerling 7932

Washington, D. C.

GEORGE P. ADAIR

Consulting Engineers

Radio, Communications, Electronics

1833 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

EXecutive 1230

McINTOSH & INGLIS

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MEtropolitan 4477

RATES FOR PROFESSIONAL CARDS IN THIS DIRECTORY

\$12 Per Month for This Standard
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Washington 5, D. C.

WELDON & CARR CONSULTING RADIO ENGINEERS

Washington, D. C.
1605 Connecticut Ave. MI. 4151
Dallas, Texas
1728 Wood St. Riverside 3611

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★ ★ ★

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Acoustic development
and consulting

Klipsch and Associates
building the authentic
KLIPSCHORN
world's finest sound reproducer

Hope, Arkansas

Tel. Hope 995

WHAT'S NEW THIS MONTH

(Continued from page 8)

very much embarrassed that this blunder occurred, and we will be most appreciative of your bringing our apology and regrets to the attention of the manufacturers whose products may possibly be involved, and to their customers."

3. If you are interested in audio and video equipment manufactured in England, you may want to send for catalogs and literature. It's advisable to send a 25c money order to cover mailing charges. U. S. stamps, of course, can't be used in England. Some of the principal concerns are listed here:

Pye Ltd., Radio Works, Cambridge
Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. Ltd.,
Marconi House, Chelmsford, Essex
A. J. Balcombe Ltd. (Alba), 52-58 Tabernacle St., London, E. C. 2
Decca Record Co. Ltd., 1-3 Brixton Rd., London, S. W. 9
Ferguson Radio Corp. Ltd., 105 Judd St., London W. C. 1
Ferranti Ltd., Hollinwood, Lancashire
Philips Electric Co. Ltd., Century House, Shaftesbury Ave., London W. C. 2
Rangertone Products Ltd., Eastern Ave., West, Romford, Essex
Radio Gramophone Development Co. Ltd., Bridgnorth, Shropshire
Vidor Ltd., West St., Erith, Kent
Ambassador Radio, Hutchinson Lane, Brighouse, Yorkshire
Ekeo Works, Southend-on-Sea, Essex
Kolster-Brandes Ltd., Footscray, Sidcup, Kent
Murphy Radio Ltd., Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire
Romac Radio Corp. Ltd., The Hyde, Hendon, London, N. W. 9
Scophony Baird Ltd., Lancelot Road, Wembley, Middlesex
A. C. Cossor, Ltd., Highbury Grove, London, N. 5

His Master's Voice, Hayes, Middlesex
Wolsey Television Ltd., 75 Gresham Rd., Brixton, London, S. W. 9
Antiference Ltd., 67 Bryanstone St., Marble Arch, London, W. 1
Belling & Lee Ltd., Cambridge Arterial Rd., Enfield, Middlesex
H. J. Leak & Co. Ltd., Westway Factory Estate, London, W. 3
H. A. Hartley Co. Ltd., 152 Hammer-smith Rd., London, W. 6

If you want to keep up to date on the current progress of television and the various other radio activities in England, we suggest that you subscribe to the *Wireless World*, a splendidly edited monthly which has been published there since 1911. The address is Dorset House, Stamford Street, London S. E. 1, and the yearly subscription rate \$4.50. You can send your remittance by ordinary U. S. Post Office money order.

Special Services Directory

METHODS ENGINEERS

Materials & Methods engineers in America's leading manufacturing plants use Topflight's Printed Cellophane, Self - Adhesive Tape to meet A-N specs. - assembly line - follow through - instruction labels. Easy to Apply.
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Specialists in
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Systems developed to your special order—
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117 North Main Street, Brockton 65, Mass.

MEASUREMENTS CORPORATION



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Manufacturing
Engineers

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of Electronic Test Instruments

BOONTON, N. J.

HAROLD M. HEIMARK

Communication Engineers

Specialists in the design of low
power portable & mobile two-
way radio equipment.

MANUFACTURING FACILITIES

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Oak Park, Illinois Estebrook 8-7047

Introducing THE NEW
POWERSTAT
 TYPES 116 and 216
 FOR LOADS UP TO 1 KVA



**REDESIGNED
 FOR IMPROVED PERFORMANCE**

POWERSTAT variable transformers Types 116 and 216 have been redesigned. It wasn't a mere "face-lifting" operation, although a streamlined appearance has resulted. It has incorporated many of your worthwhile suggestions and the latest technical knowledge of variable transformer design and manufacture. All improvements have been made within the old standard mounting dimensions to conform to your existing panel layouts, assuring easy replacement if desired.

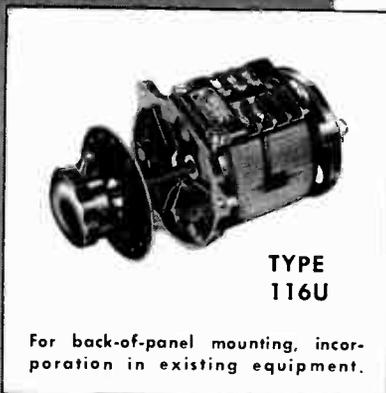
JUST A FEW OF THE IMPROVEMENTS

- New fusing arrangement employed on cord-plug models. Twist-lock holder on side of terminal box gives easy access and simple replacement
- New diecast aluminum terminal box on cord-plug models adds strength and longer service. On all models, the new, extra heavy and rugged terminal board of phenolic plastic prevents breakage. Solder-screw terminals arranged for better spacing for quicker, easier and more positive connections. Barriers between terminals reduce short-circuit hazards
- Heavy-duty "ON-OFF" switch on cord-plug models is in a more convenient position to eliminate interference with input cord and output receptacle
- Coil and core design provides excellent regulation, high efficiency and conservative rating for both 50 and 60 cycle duty
- Polarity identification provided on cord-plug models for requirements involving ground loads.

Ratings of Types 116 and 216 remain the same. Type 116 operates from a 115V., 50/60 cycle, 1 phase source to deliver 0-135V., 7.5 amps. Type 216 has an output of 0-270V., 3.0 amps from 230V., 50/60 cycle, 1 phase. As in the past, the current rating is the current available over the entire range of output voltage. There's no need to refer to a graph to determine the allowable current at a specified value of output voltage.

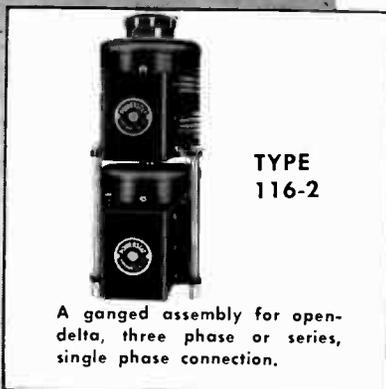
Write today for complete details on these completely redesigned POWERSTAT Types 116 and 216.

9010 MEADOW STREET, BRISTOL, CONNECTICUT



**TYPE
 116U**

For back-of-panel mounting, incorporation in existing equipment.



**TYPE
 116-2**

A ganged assembly for open-delta, three phase or series, single phase connection.



**TYPE
 MT116**

A motor-driven unit for push-button remote-control operation.

THE SUPERIOR ELECTRIC CO.
 BRISTOL, CONNECTICUT



POWERSTAT VARIABLE TRANSFORMERS • VOLTBOX A-C POWER SUPPLIES • STABILINE VOLTAGE REGULATORS

1950

A BACKWARD LOOK TO SEE WHAT CONCLUSIONS CAN BE DRAWN TO SERVE AS SIGNPOSTS FOR FM AND TV DURING THE YEAR AHEAD—By MILTON B. SLEEPER

MOST new-year statements of industry prospects are written in the Pollyanna vein of high holiday spirit. If they check with the realities of the ensuing months, it is more by accident than intent. That may be best, after all, in an industry as consistently inconsistent as radio. However, there are a few items that must be given serious consideration at this time.

Outcome of the TV Freeze:

It is reassuring to find that the TV freeze has not had any adverse effect on receiver sales. Some ninety stations on the air have provided sufficient public service to enable manufacturers to build set sales, despite freeze conditions, far beyond the level they would have predicted a year ago.

No one can say that set business has been hurt by the freeze. Manufacturers aren't giving much thought to it. They are too busy with production problems. If the freeze continues another year or so, its principal effect will be to increase the potential receiver market in areas where there is no TV service now.

So the only pressure on the FCC is to open up TV for those who are not within range of existing stations.¹ There is nothing to indicate that the FCC is in a hurry to end the freeze. Here is the situation:

The present Commissioners are in the embarrassing position of having inherited an impractical and inoperative plan, set up in 1945 under the administration of Paul Porter. Various accusations have been made concerning the conception of that plan, ranging from maladministration and incompetence to downright dishonesty.

Chairman Coy could assume the burden of his VHF inheritance, but it has become more evident that there is no direct way out of either the administrative or engineering entanglements. Also, it has become more certain that the present chairman will not try to find temporary expedients.

Since administrative decisions must be based on engineering information, and must be patterned after the technical progress of the television art, it is only reasonable for the FCC to put pressure

on the manufacturers to accelerate their UHF research and field testing and, meanwhile, withhold any action that might add to the accumulated errors.

In short, rather than acting now to patch up the VHF situation, the FCC may let it ride until such time as the industry can prove that it is ready to use the UHF band. When that time comes, UHF propagation data will be available in such detail that the possibilities and limitations of that band will be thoroughly understood by all concerned.

Meanwhile, VHF service will continue, but eventually, with UHF channels to provide virtually nation-wide service, a crossover point will be reached beyond which VHF television may be superseded by the higher band. This may be an oversimplification, but it probably follows the course of present FCC thinking.

UHF Television Standards:

There is logic in the argument that UHF transmission standards should be the same as those already established, but it is backward-looking logic. It does not stand up in the light of public demand as it is being expressed by the current purchase of receivers.

In terms of scientific progress, our VHF standards are obsolete now. It must be remembered that the first public demonstrations of reception with the cathode-ray tube were made in 1935. That was with 343-line images. The following year, an RMA committee started work on television standards, and their work was completed in 1940, except for agreement as to the number of lines. NBC's first scheduled broadcasting, initiated on April 30, 1939, employed 441 lines. However, on March 8, 1940, the National Television Standards Committee settled on 525 lines, and commercial broadcasting under the present standards was authorized by the FCC effective July 1, 1941, five months before this Country entered the war.

Those standards did not anticipate the benefits that would accrue to television through the intensive development of radar equipment, and large cathode-ray tubes. The experience of the men who set them up was limited almost entirely to 5-in. picture tubes, producing images 3 by 4 ins. Only a few 12-in. tubes had been produced on a model-shop basis. It seemed then that the 7-in. tube would become the popular size.

Now, let's look at the picture-tube sit-

uation as disclosed by the RMA report for the third quarter of 1949. During 1948, only 6 per cent of the tubes sold to manufacturers were 12 ins. or more in size, but they amounted to 65 per cent in July, August, and September 1949. The largest class was 12 to 13.9 ins., constituting 44 per cent of the total production, but tubes 14 ins. and larger accounted for 21 per cent. This trend of public preference will continue, and it is probable that the 16-in. tube will be the most popular size in 1950.

While 525 lines are enough for 7-in. tubes, no one wants such small images any more. But to get any real benefit from 16-in. tubes and projection types, viewers must have a correspondingly larger number of lines.

The Commissioners may saddle UHF television with the old standards. But if they do, they will pin the art down to its prewar limitations.

FM Broadcasting:

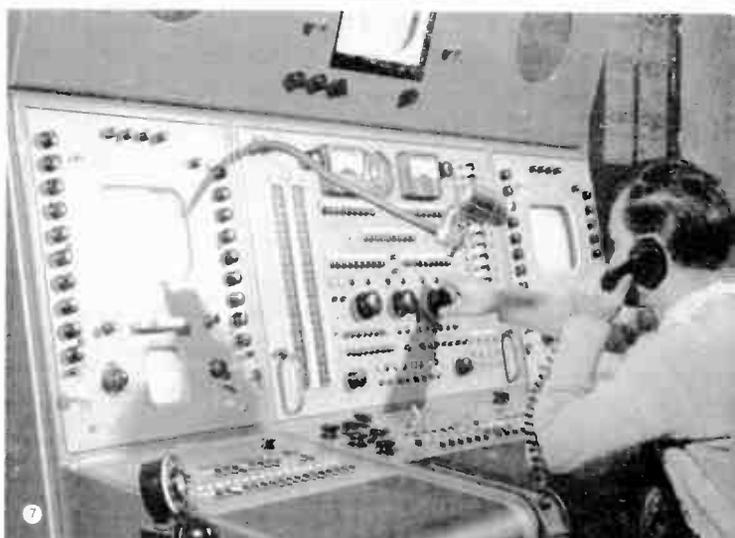
Some AM stations seem quite oblivious to the fact that they have FM affiliates. For example, WOR announces on FM: "This is station WOR, 710 on your dial!" And when WOR ran full-page newspaper announcements of its World's Series broadcasts on AM and TV, there was no mention of FM, although the Series was also carried on its FM transmitter.

There are a few orphans among the FM stations owned by newspapers, too. As a case in point, we asked publisher Robert Choate why his Boston *Herald* and *Traveler* station WHDH-FM is never mentioned in display advertising of WHDH. In reply, he said that WHDH-FM is always listed on the program page of both papers, and he sent us a clipping of the fine-type, one-line listing to prove it. However, he didn't mention the display advertising about which we had inquired. And we noticed that even his letterhead, although it carried "WHDH 850 on Your Dial," had nothing to indicate that there is an affiliated station WHDH-FM.

In its issue of December 5, our esteemed contemporary *Broadcasting* warned: "With big AM outlets starting to shed FM affiliates as bad investments, feeling grows that proposed FCC rule requiring increased FM operating hours may result in hearing that could spell life or death for entire FM industry by bringing into limelight sources of its troubles."

(Continued on page 37)

¹The distribution map of TV stations in relation to the 150 principal retail markets was shown in the *FM-TV* Management Bulletin No. 6. A few copies of this map are still available without charge. Address: Charles Fowler, Business Manager, *FM-TV*, Great Barrington, Mass.



1949 TV PROGRESS

A PICTORIAL REPORT ON THE LATEST TYPES OF TRANSMITTERS & RECEIVERS

THE photographs on this page have been assembled to indicate the state of progress achieved by television at the end of 1949. While the public acceptance of TV was firmly established in the preceding year, it was put to the severe test of surviving the FCC's freeze order that became effective on September 29, 1948, and came out at the end of '49 with a fine record of accomplishment, its future definitely assured.

Just what that future holds, no one can presume to know now. However, industry management and engineering should have accumulated sufficient experience with all phases of television to chart the next stages patiently and wisely.

Following are brief notes on the illustrations herewith:

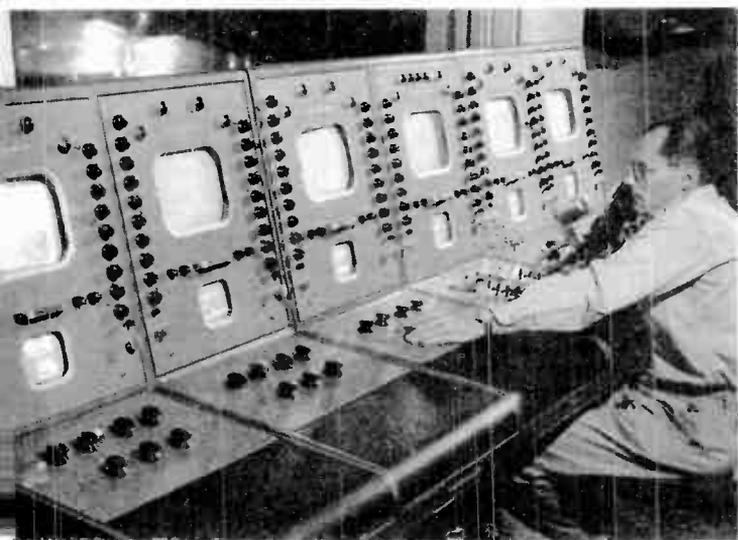
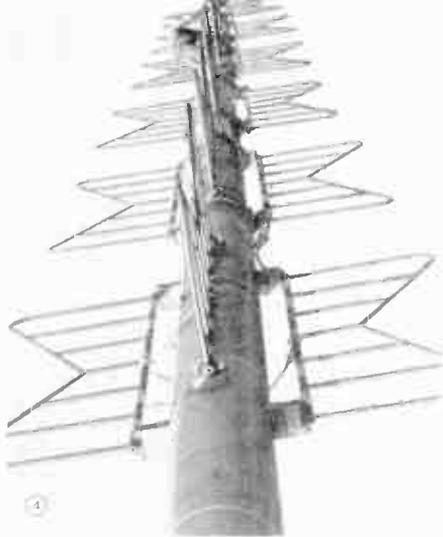
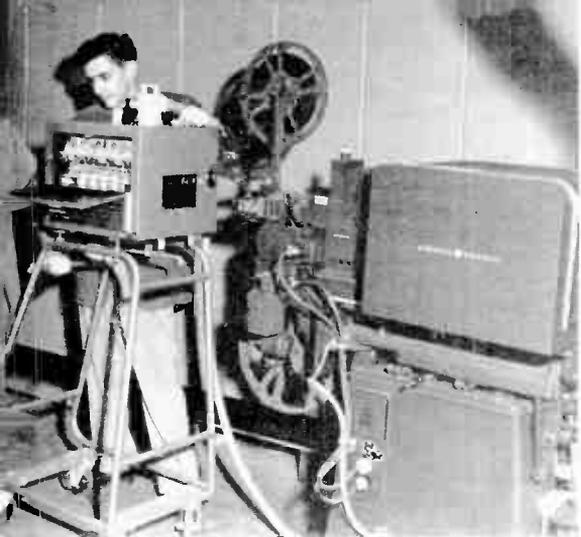
1. The use of film for TV program production and as a means of distributing programs has come into greatly increased use. Film equipment is now an essential part of TV station facilities. This view shows a film camera control being installed at WXEL, Cleveland. William C. George is WXEL's engineering supervisor.

2. The film projection setup at WXEL. Duplicate cameras and projectors are used here.

3. General Electric's model 4PC2B2 television film camera used with a 16-mm. motion picture projector. This camera is equipped with a new type of preamplifier.

4. The elements of a TV antenna seem very small when viewed from the ground. Their actual dimensions can be

EM-TV, the JOURNAL of RADIO COMMUNICATIONS



gauged from this unusual picture, where an engineer can be seen at the fourth bay.

5. WRGB Schenectady, one of the pioneer TV stations, went on the air November 10, 1940. Now it has completely new equipment. This picture shows the audio section of the master control room where C. M. Lewis, in telephone contact with the audio director, monitors the signal level during a broadcast.

6. Master control desk at WRGB. Robert Gutshall, left, handles the audio part of the show; technical director Paul Andrews is responsible for the visual appearance of the picture, and Ted Baughn directs the program on the studio floor.

7. TV picture quality is controlled at this master control panel, where the transmitted picture is monitored.

8. This six-section shading desk has three picture monitors connected with three studio cameras, two monitors for film and slide projection cameras, and one to show the final picture.

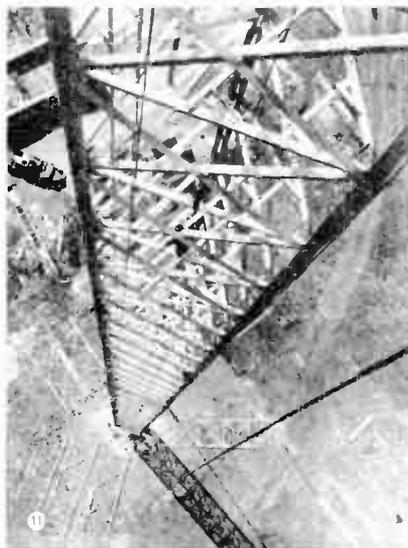
9. The studio at WRGB during a recital by Isabel Dunagan, showing the new cameras in action. About \$300,000 have been spent to modernize this station.

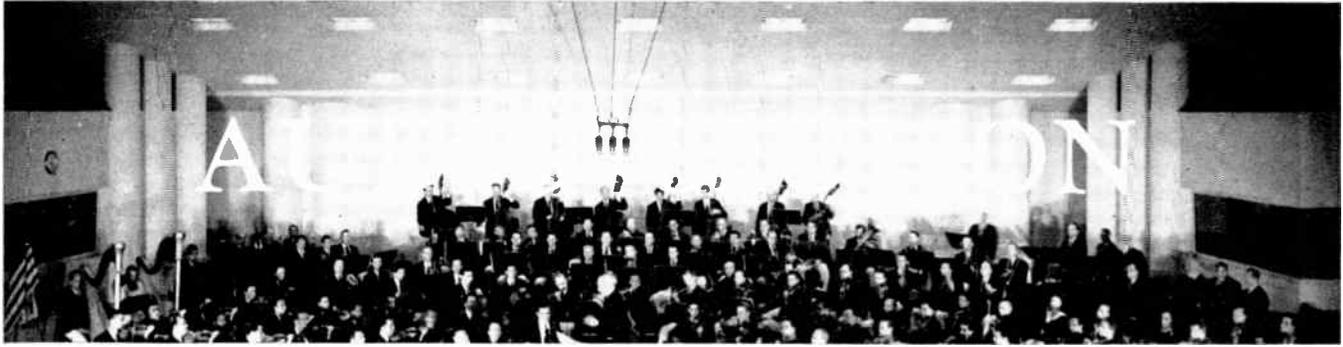
10. A television receiver installation that offers some interesting ideas for custom set-builders. This can be seen at Sylvania's Lighting Center, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

11. BBC is completing a 750-ft. FM-TV antenna tower at Sutton Coldfield, near Birmingham, England. As the two close-up views show, the 100-ton steel structure is pivoted on a 2-in. steel ball, so that it can sway in the wind. This station will carry programs relayed from London.

12. Patients at the Army Station Hospital at Fort Jay, on Governor's Island, New York, get their TV entertainment over a Guest Television installation using equipment produced by Industrial Television, Inc.

13. Units of the ITI system are controlled from the monitor receiver, shown at the left. At the right is one of the 10-in. portable units that can be plugged in wherever it is required.





A NEW SOUND-EFFECTS CONSOLE

IT CAN PROVIDE SOUND EFFECTS FOR VIDEO AND AUDIO PROGRAMS WHICH ARE BEYOND THE CAPABILITIES OF ORDINARY TURNTABLES—By EDWARD BEAL*

VIDEO broadcasting has brought with it the need for more elaborate sound-effects facilities than have been available in the past. The variety of entertainment offered by TV calls for more versatile installations, and the fidelity of TV's audio section calls for more accurate, realistic sound effects. And audio broadcasting, especially FM, today requires better sound-effects than ever before.

Gray Research has recently introduced a sound-effects console, illustrated on these pages, which is designed to meet these needs. The three turntables visible in Fig. 2 are made continuously variable in speed from 10 to 130 RPM. Four transcription pickup arms are provided, so arranged that two arms can be placed simultaneously on any one turntable. Each pickup head has a built-in light which illuminates the record surface, assisting in the accurate placement of the

*Electronics Engineer, Gray Research and Development Co., Inc., 16 Arbor Street, Hartford 1, Conn.

stylus on required section of the record to be played.

The provision for using two pickups on one turntable is advantageous in many ways. With a single engine-noise record, for instance, the illusion of two dogfighting aircraft can be created easily, since the sounds picked up by the two arms will be out of phase. For continuous background noise, such as that of a waterfall, the second arm can be placed on the record as the first is approaching the center or end. This procedure can be repeated for as long as the noise is desired.

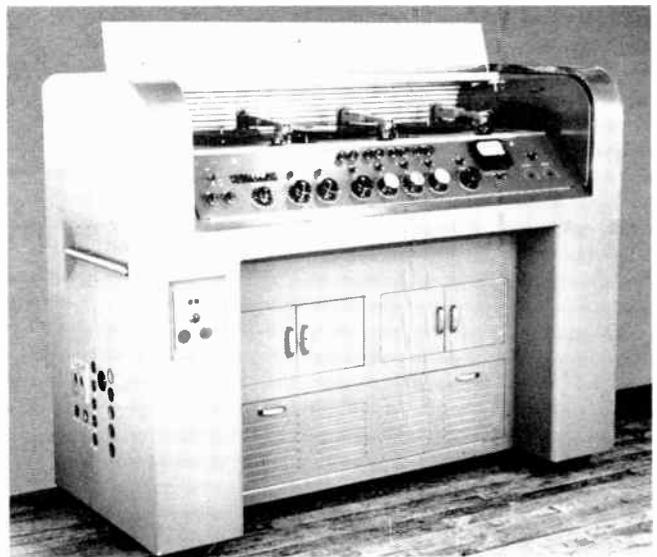
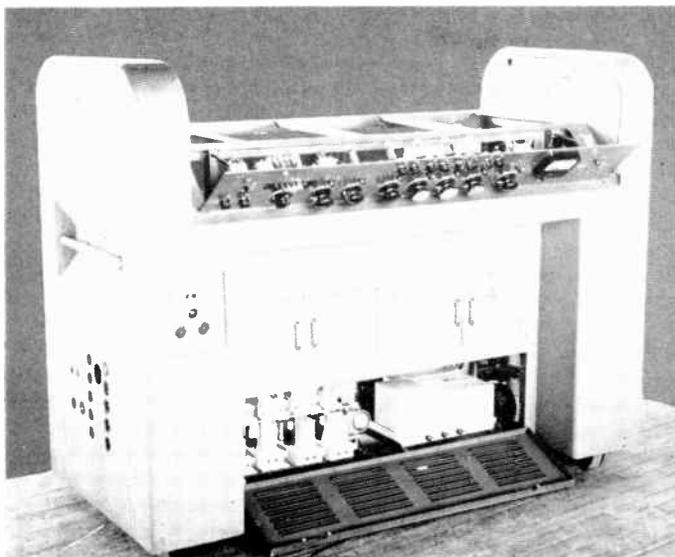
Circuit Description:

Fig. 3 is a block diagram of the console. Six input channels are available, to be used singly or in any combination. Each pickup arm has its own amplifier and volume control, and controls for adjusting the individual variable equalizers. On-off switches are also provided for each channel, so that the separate filters and

gain controls can be pre-set and any channel switched in at the proper time. Two input channels can be fed from outside microphone sources. Connections for these are built in at the end of the cabinet. They are visible in Fig. 2.

The input channels are mixed and the composite signals fed through a common high-fidelity amplifier to a second set of high- and low-pass filters. These filters can be bypassed, if desired, as shown in Fig. 3. After passing through the master volume control and a final amplifier, the signals are brought to the output receptacle at the end of the cabinet. Normally, the output is taken from there and fed to the audio section of the transmitter. However, as will be explained later, this is not always done.

It will be noted that the system is lavishly provided with on-off switches. These are key switches, of the rotary make-and-break type. In the input channels, they are used to assure smooth transitions from one channel to another.



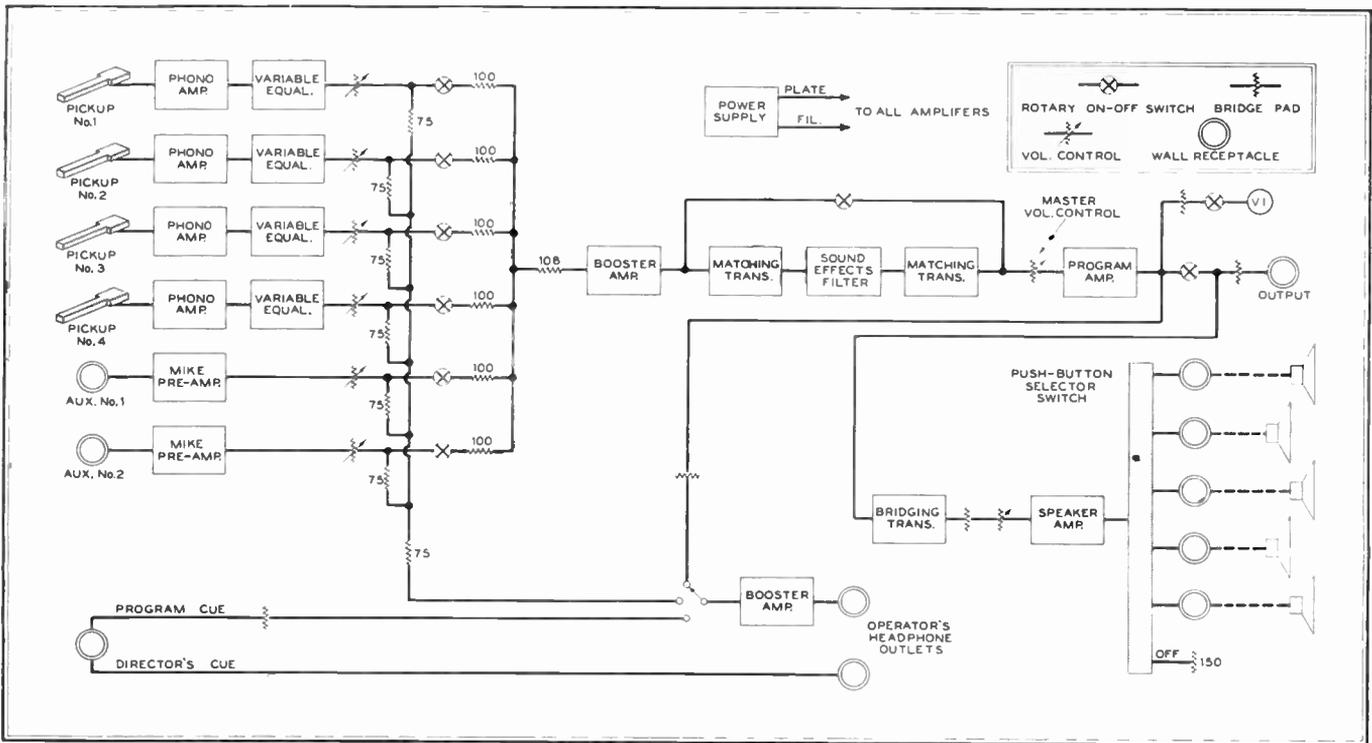


Fig. 3. Block diagram of sound effects console. Input and output plug receptacles are used for mobility

For instance, when changing pickup arms on one record used for continuous background noise, the second arm is placed at the outer edge of the record and cut in by its switch after tracking begins. Special sounds from another channel, too, can be added easily at just the right moment by turning the switch for that channel, rather than lowering and removing a pickup arm.

Occasionally, a script calls for heavy explosive sounds. They can be obtained by using the master switch, directly after the program amplifier, Fig. 3, and the master volume control. The master switch is turned off, the proper record is put on a turntable and tracking begun with the amplifiers set at high gain. At the director's cue, the master switch is turned on, suddenly throwing the sound

on the air and giving the impression of a sharp, tremendous explosion. The volume control is turned down gradually to fade the sound.

Volume levels at the output of the console can be determined precisely by the VI meter. The meter is left normally in the circuit, but can be switched out if necessary.

A speaker amplifier is included so that actors can hear the sound effects for their own cues. The signals go through a separate volume control to a power amplifier capable of feeding up to five speakers simultaneously. A push-button selector switch permits connection to any combination of speakers used in the studios.

Normally, these speakers are operated at just enough volume to be heard by the

actors but, if desired, the volume can be increased sufficiently to permit pickup by the studio microphones, thus eliminating the need for direct feed to the audio section of the transmitter.

Fig. 4 is a rear view of the console, with the wiring and circuit elements exposed. Terminal boards and preformed cables are used extensively for easy accessibility and repair. Amplifier units plug in, so that a complete amplifier can be removed for servicing while its duties are performed by a spare. Bridge pads, as seen in Fig. 3, are used to keep impedances constant, and to permit the volume levels of the output circuits to be varied independently.

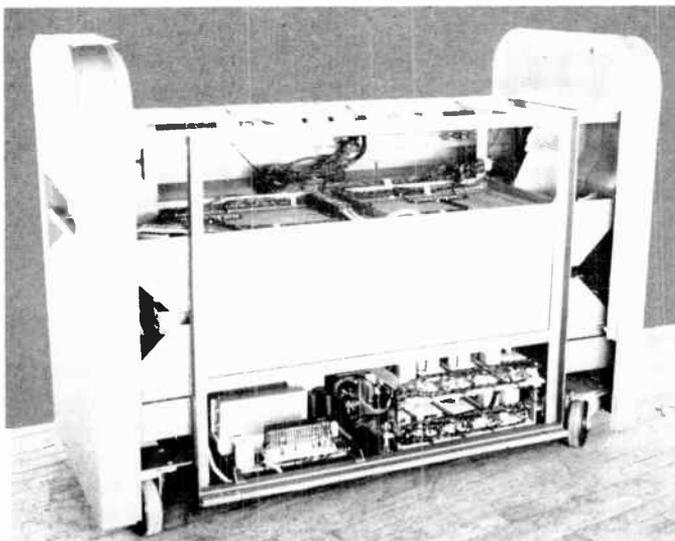
Operator's Cue:

The console operator's cues are brought to him in the same headset he uses for monitoring purposes. One earpiece is used for the incoming director's cue alone. He can switch his other earpiece to any one of three sources: the complete program as it is being sent out on the air, for program cueing; the mixed signals from the sound-effects input channels; or the output of the sound effects console.

It should be noted that the last two sources mentioned are for monitoring alone, and that both are taken from points located in the circuit just before on-off switches. This can be verified from Fig. 3. Not only can the operator monitor his sound effects as they are sent on the air, but he can hear them before he switches them in. In this way, he can

(Concluded on page 37)

Fig. 1. The hinged control panel and access doors facilitate maintenance. Fig. 2. The console assembled, showing the turntables and 3 of the 4 pickups. Fig. 4. A rear view of the console reveals the orderly assembly of parts.



SPOT NEWS NOTES

NOTES AND COMMENTS ABOUT SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES OF PEOPLE & COMPANIES

More TV Programs:

Effective December 5, the Du Mont network has added two hours of programming from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Mondays through Fridays over the AT & T cable and by tele-transcriptions to affiliated stations. Those already airing these added program hours are WTVN Columbus, WXEL Cleveland, WJBK Detroit, WSPD Toledo, WHIO Dayton, WJAC Johnstown, and Du Mont stations WABD New York, WTTG Washington, and WDTV Pittsburgh.

New Idea for Transit Radio:

Theatres and amusement places have found commercials timed to reach late afternoon and early evening riders highly effective for increasing attendance. Transit Radio, Inc., has 24 such accounts.

Color Hearing Delayed:

Demonstration by Color Television, Inc. has been postponed from February 6 to 20; second comparative color demonstration has been put forward from February 8 to 23; and resumption of direct testimony, scheduled to start February 13, will not begin until the 27th.

Night Watch Patrol:

One of the big uses coming up for the low-power, hand-carried radio telephone units is for night watchmen, so they can report fires, thieves, or other trouble without a moment's delay.

Use of TV Sound Channels:

To clarify rules on sound transmission separate from video programming, FCC has proposed an amendment specifically prohibiting the transmission of music or any FM or AM program with a test pattern or clock for the purpose of demonstration, sale, receiver installation, or antenna orientation.

BBC Gives FM Green Light:

Following the successful broadcasting of FM programs from an antenna on the TV tower at Alexandra Palace, London, the British Broadcasting Company has decided to extend FM transmission as rapidly as possible. Sir Noel Ashbridge, BBC director of technical services, is reported to be an enthusiastic advocate of FM broadcasting.

Components Company Purchased:

Entire outstanding stock of Electrical Reactance Company has been bought by Aerovox Corporation. ER will be operated as a wholly-owned subsidiary, under the continued management of president Charles Krampf and his executive staff.



"I just have to listen to Mel Bromo when I mix my cake and my radio's just quit."

Microwave Equipment:

Relay systems operating at various frequencies from 150 to 6700 mc. are being manufactured or are in the process of development at Federal, General Electric, Link Radio, Motorola, Philco, Raytheon, RCA, and REL. This equipment is intended to handle speech and control circuits either where radio offers advantages over wires or carrier current systems by reason of greater dependability or economy, or where topographical conditions make it impractical to use wire lines.

TV at Its Best:

TV has no equal at putting across certain kinds of ideas. A perfect example of television at the level of its greatest effectiveness was the Du Mont network's dramatization of the need for conserving water during the current shortage in New York City.

More Manufacturing Space:

Insuline Corporation of America has taken an additional space of 10,000 square feet for the production of TV antennas and accessories.

WBRC-FM Hangs Out Crepe:

Although Mrs. Eloise Hanna, operator of the 516-kw. Birmingham station, said last summer that operations would soon be in the black, the transmitter has been closed down. Reason: "Consistent with the policy of the Birmingham Broadcasting Company of serving the people of Alabama, it was decided that it was in the public's interest to concentrate all efforts on WBRC and WBRC-TV." Solid-coverage radius of WBRC-FM was over 200 miles.

Coaxial Line From England:

By using a new type of insulated bead, capacity and attenuation have been substantially reduced in $\frac{7}{8}$ -in. coaxial lines manufactured by Transradio, Ltd., 138A Cromwell Road, London S. W. 7. One type is rated at 1.3 mmf. per foot, impedance 231 ohms. A 73-ohm type is rated at .65 db per 100 ft. at 100 mc. and 1.5-kw. loading, and another at .78 db with 2.3-kw. loading.

Largest FM Net Contract:

Kaiser-Fraser will spend over \$50,000 for 5-day, 15-minute program series on FM stations WFDR New York, WVUN Chattanooga, KFMV Los Angeles, WDET Detroit, WCUO Cleveland, and WCFM Washington.

Microwaves for R. R. Radio:

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific is installing Philco FM Microwave relay communications between Goodland and Norton, Kans. This 110-mile stretch was chosen for the first installation because of the high mortality of telephone lines during ice, sleet, and snow storms. Systems will provide one control, one telemetering, and five voice channels.

FCC Hearing on Phonevision:

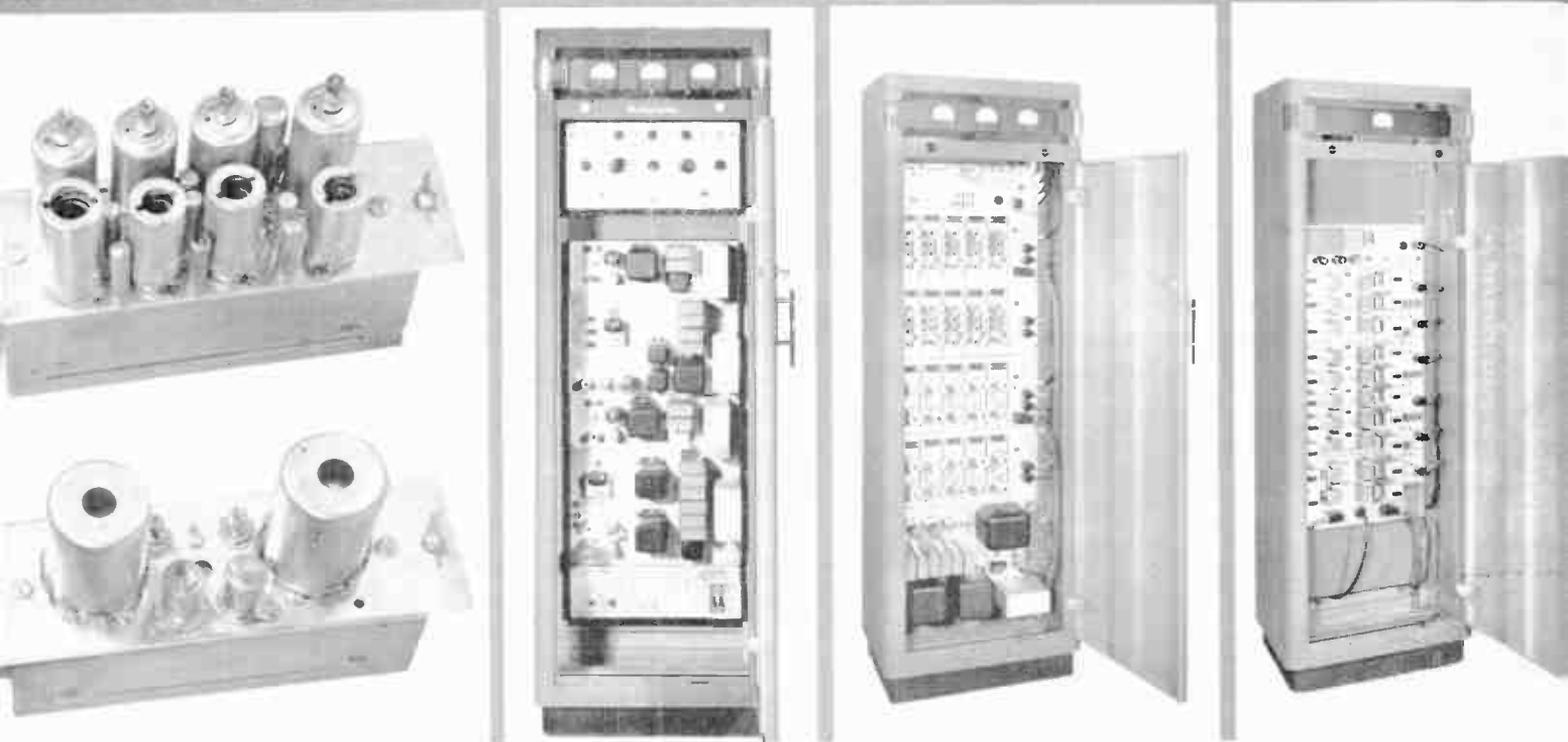
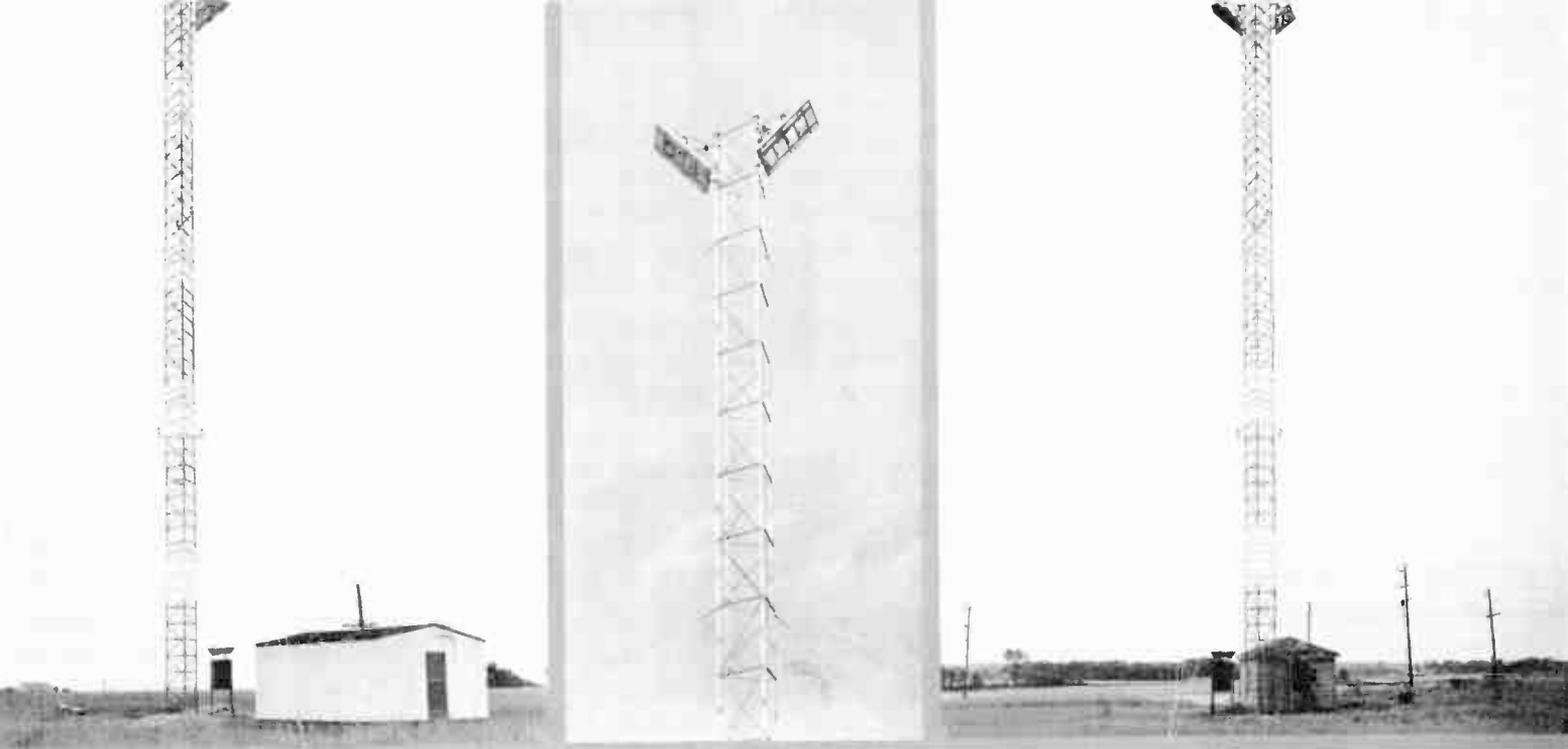
Set for January 16, to consider Zenith's request that TV rules be waived so that a three-month test can be made on a limited commercial basis. To field-test the system, Zenith will put Phonevision sets in 300 homes within 10 miles of the Illinois Bell's Lakeview exchange.

TV Net for New York:

The Albany terminal of AT & T's coaxial cable is now connected by FM radio relay stations to Schenectady, Utica, and Syracuse. From Albany there is a 21-mile hop to Rotterdam, 32 miles to Cherry Valley, 33 miles to Deerfield, and 40 miles to Sullivan. The distance from Rotterdam to Schenectady is 7 miles, from Deerfield to Utica 3 miles, and Sullivan to Syracuse 12 miles.

Better, Smaller Storage Batteries:

Perfection of smaller, lighter storage batteries which do not give off corrosive fumes is claimed by Yardney Electric Corporation, 107 Chambers Street, New York 7. Using silver and zinc as the active materials, Silvercel batteries of .5 to 10 ampere-hours are described as being 66 to 80 per cent lighter and of 50 to 66 per cent less cubic volume than lead batteries of the same capacity. This would make the new batteries ideal for hand-carried FM transmitter-receiver units.



Multiplex FM relay equipment for voice communication, telemetering, and remote control. Upper photos show test installation

NEWS PICTURES

GREAT progress is being made in the development of multiplexed FM point-to-point and relay systems. So far, most of the work has been kept under wraps. However, we can present at this time details of Motorola equipment which handles 10 voice channels, operating on 6.600 and 6.700 mc.

The upper illustrations here show a terminal station, a relay repeater, and a detail of the repeater reflectors. The outdoor cabinet, containing duplicate plug-in transmitter-receiver units, can be seen at the base of the tower in the left hand view. Above the cabinet is a

conical dish carrying an upturned parabola, fed by a curved section of waveguide. Microwaves directed toward the reflector are radiated in a horizontal plane.

Of the three racks, that on the left carries the microwave terminal circuits and power supplies. The top panel provides remote control for all functions of the outdoor microwave transmitter and receiver section. Below are four power supply panels, with power switches at the bottom.

The 10-channel multiplex cabinet is shown at the center. At the top is a subcarrier test panel, including a receiver for frequency checking. Next are two

rows of five subcarrier receivers, and then two rows of subcarrier transmitters. The power supply section can be seen at the bottom.

The third is the line termination cabinet. There is a voice-test panel at the top, with a 1,000-cycle test oscillator and a 20-cycle ringing-voltage generator. Succeeding panels carry voice terminal circuits.

Detailed views are given of a plug-in FM receiver unit, above, and FM transmitter below. The technique of both telephone and radio apparatus design have been used to make the equipment as nearly fool-proof and as easy to repair as possible.

PRIVACY FOR MOBILE PHONES

DESCRIBING THE MOBILE DECODER UNIT, AND THE SEQUENCE OF OPERATIONS BY WHICH THE FUNCTIONS ARE ACCOMPLISHED. PART 2 — *By* J. K. KULANSKY*

DECODER units to operate with the Hammarlund selective system are designed for DC operation in vehicles, or AC operation at fixed points. They can be connected readily with any type or make of radio telephone equipment.

The decoder is a simple and rugged device, employing a mechanism that can withstand all the rigors of mobile service. Even the matter of setting up the code number to which a given unit will respond has been reduced to merely inserting a plug, the pins of which are connected together to establish a given number. This can be changed simply by inserting a different plug.

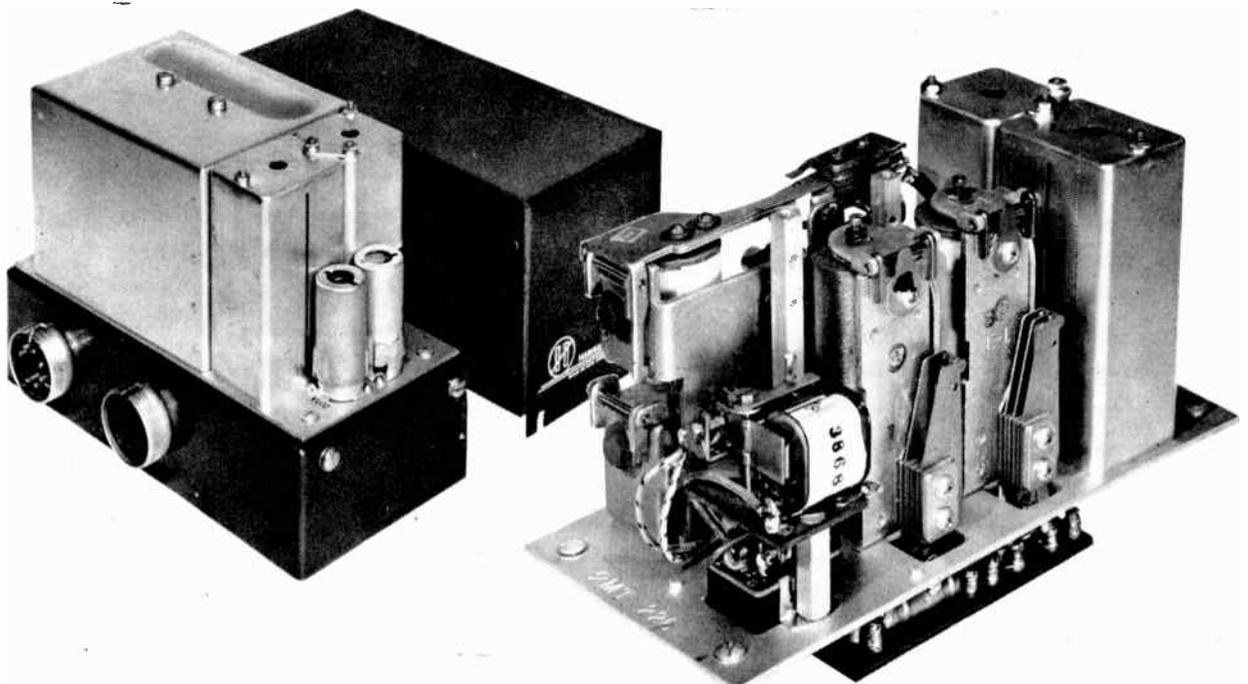
General Description of Decoder:

Fig. 7 shows the decoder with the cover removed, and the mechanism inside. The dashboard control and signaling unit are illustrated in Fig. 8. This has a buzzer mounted on the under side. On repair trucks, where the driver may be out of the cab at times, an alarm bell or flashing light may be added.

Some systems require the use of a selective-calling on-off switch on the control unit, so that the transmitter can be monitored when necessary. That is the purpose of the toggle switch shown in Fig. 8. Also, an emergency break-in switch can be provided, so that head-

*Mobile Systems Engineer, Hammarlund Manufacturing Company, Inc., 460 West 34th Street, New York City.

Fig. 7. Left: the complete decoder with the outer cover removed. Right: decoder chassis, showing the arrangement of the relays



quarters can be called even though the channel is busy.

Additional views of the decoder are presented in Figs. 9 and 10. The latter shows the top and bottom of the chassis. It is mounted permanently. Then, by



Fig. 8. This dashboard unit carries the decoder controls and the call buzzer

means of four Dzus fasteners, the decoder base is secured to the chassis. Connections from the decoder are made to the connectors on the chassis through a 12-pin Jones plug. Fig. 10 shows the male part on the former, and the female

part on the latter. Thus, a unit can be replaced without touching the wires to the other parts of the installation.

The code plug can be seen in the left view, Fig. 9, on the left hand corner of the base plate. As will be explained, there are no external connections to the code plug.

Installation of Decoder:

For mobile service, the decoder requires the following connections:

1. Hot side of the storage battery, 5.2 to 8 volts. This operating range exceeds the RMA specifications of 5.5 to 7.5 volts. Standby drain is .45 amperes, and 4 amperes during the selecting operation.

2. Ground connection.

3. B+ 150 to 210 volts. The standby drain is .0053 ampere, and peak selecting drain .01 ampere.

4. Audio connection from the discriminator output of the receiver. At that point, the decoder is not affected by manual adjustment of the volume control, and there is little attenuation of the 3,000-cycle code tone in the de-emphasis network.

5. The audio mute connection to the receiver requires the insertion of a 2-megohm resistor to furnish approximately 75 volts bias on the audio output tube to a point below cutoff under standby conditions. This results in a reduction of 1 ampere in the receiver battery drain.

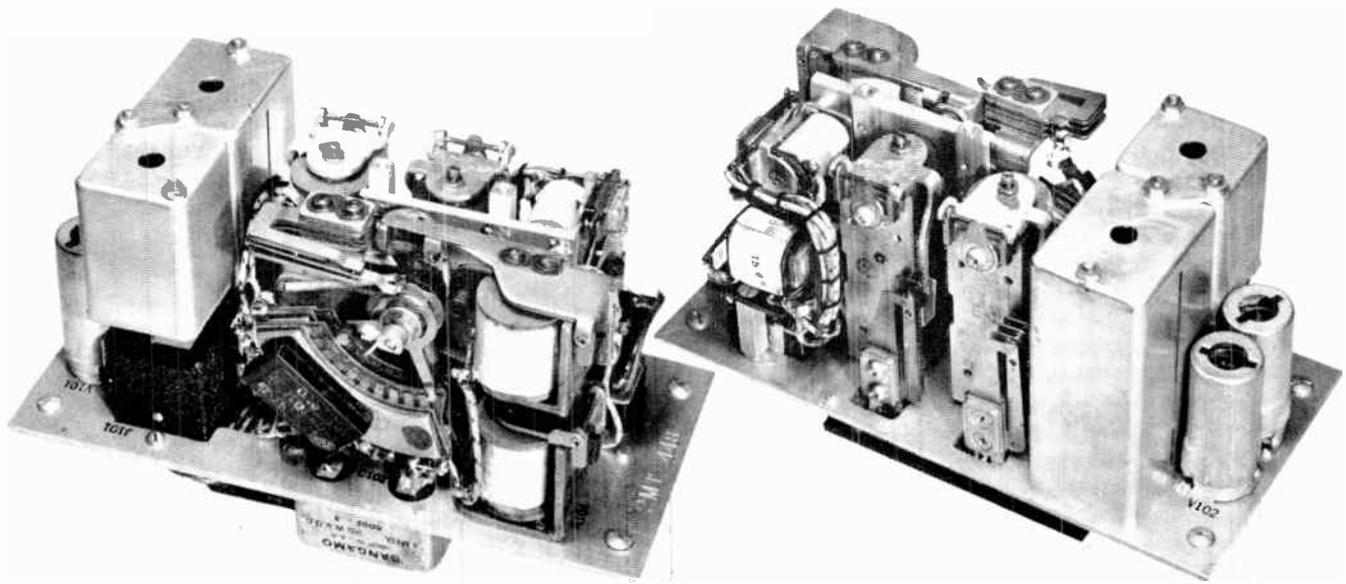


Fig. 9. Additional detailed views of the decoder chassis. The code plug can be seen in the left view, under the small filter case

and a net saving of .5 ampere in mobile installations where the decoder is used.

When the decoder is used for fixed service, the AC-operated power supply, Fig. 11, is required. It furnishes 6 volts and 210 volts DC for the two tubes in the decoder, 6 volts filtered bias, and 6 volts for signal lights and buzzer, call bell, or auxiliary indicator.

To facilitate installation, each coder is supplied with cables cut to the required lengths. Thus, the work can be done very quickly.

Operation of the Decoder:

The operating sequence of the relays and

stepping switch in the decoder is very interesting, and well worth the time spent in studying the circuit, Fig. 12. Input and other external connections to the decoder are made through plug P2, as indicated in the list of connections.

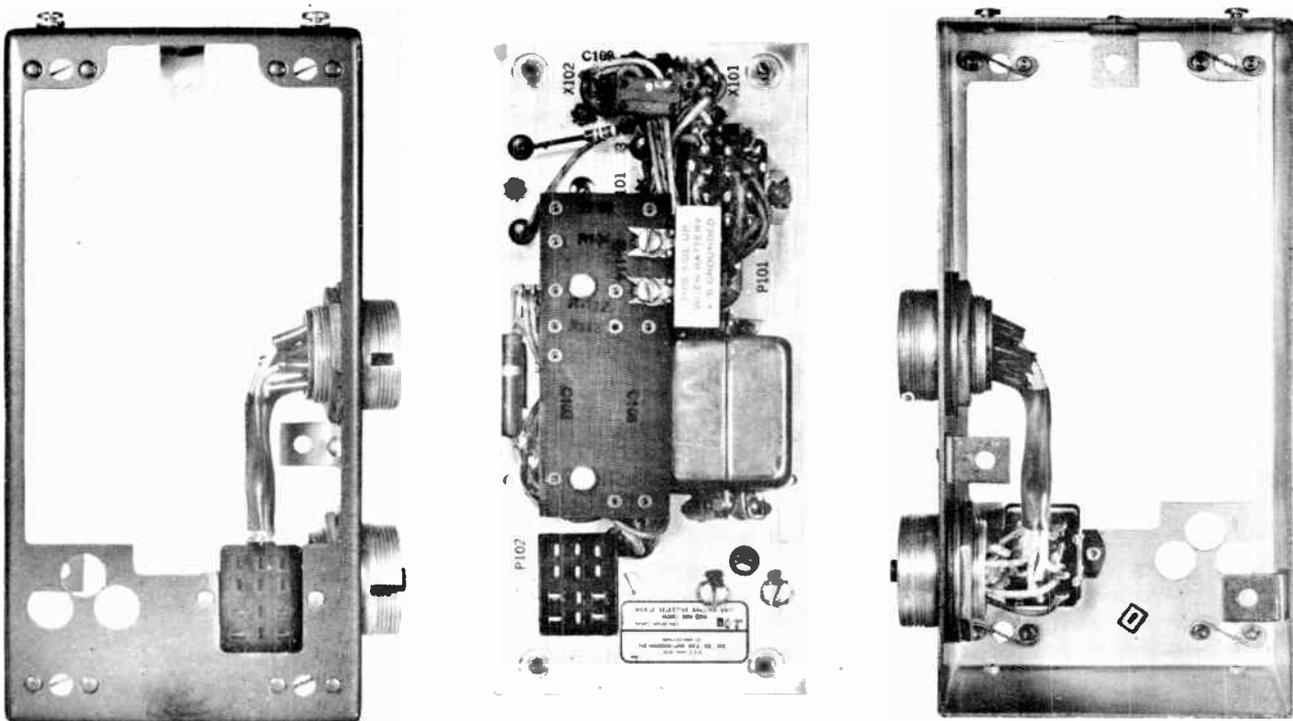
Signals of 1 volt or more are required from the receiver. They are fed to a high Q , 3-ke. bandpass filter in the decoder unit. If adjacent tone channels are separated by 75 cycles, the crossover attenuation will be more than 20 db in this filter. Also, the bandpass filter and succeeding limiter-amplifier are designed to exclude sub-multiples of higher frequencies. That is done to prevent stray

impulses from actuating the decoder accidentally.

From the limiter-amplifier, signals are fed to a multiple bandpass filter network and on to a pulse detector and amplifier which is biased beyond plate-current cutoff. Using an R-C network, any sharp pulses at 3 ke. are suppressed. That is, if they are below 5 volts or roughly 6 db below normal tone-signal level at this point, they will not operate the pulse detector amplifier.

Electro-mechanical selection is started when pulse digit trains set up at the transmitter are finally fed from the output of the detector amplifier to pulsing

Fig. 10. Left: Top side of base, showing the connector for the chassis. Center: bottom of the chassis. Right: under side of base





JEREMIAH COURTNEY'S*

MOBILE RADIO

NEWS and FORECASTS

IMMERSED in television and other broadcast matters, it isn't often that any member of the Federal Communications Commission finds it possible to make a detailed review of the problems of an individual industry using radio for operational communications purposes.

Commissioner E. M. Webster therefore established something of a record during the month of November by making a formal address at the annual convention of the American Taxicab Association in Chicago, and another at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

The juxtaposition of these two speeches permits a very clear indication of Commissioner Webster's personal approach to the many requests that may be expected from various individual users and industries for exceptions to the frequency allocations framework recently established by the new mobile rules. In both his taxi and petroleum talks, Commissioner Webster addressed himself with admirable forthrightness to the problem that is of so much importance to both industries — that of sharing frequencies allocated to other radio services on a nationwide basis, but not used by those services in particular areas.

This sharing question is of particular importance to the petroleum industry because that industry makes very extensive use of radio communications, and has only 9 frequencies assigned for its use in the desirable 152- to 162-mc. band, all shared with the forest products radio service. Employed in very isolated areas, there is no question that there are many frequencies in that band which could be used by the petroleum industry without interference to any other users.

The taxi industry, with many less frequencies than needed in all congested metropolitan areas, was the original proponent of the secondary service frequency-utilization principle.

Commissioner Webster's remarks on this subject, however, gave neither industry any immediate encouragement. Speaking before the Petroleum Institute, he reiterated his earlier general remarks to the taxicab industry on the subject:

"I would like to mention for a moment

the subject of the sharing of the same radio frequencies by two or more users. A number of users are urging us to be liberal in this respect. Under our Rules your service has a limited sharing privilege with several other users and you may well ask, 'Why should we—the petroleum industry—not be permitted to share further the frequencies of some of the other services not operating in our areas?' While sharing either on an equal or secondary basis is a legitimate device for making full use of frequencies, I feel that the Commission must approach the sharing problem with some caution. To allow extensive sharing, especially at this time when no one has enough operational experience to know what the result will be, is to destroy the very beginnings of stability that the present rules and the decision were designed to establish. As experience is gained by all the services, including your own, operating under the rules which we have promulgated, proceedings may be instituted, as the situation demands, to modify those rules so as to allow additional sharing where it is possible to do so without creating chaos in the basic allocation pattern."

Commissioner Webster's views in the non-broadcast field are entitled to the greatest weight and respect, and his statement of personal position is most welcome because it is important to the non-broadcast radio industry to know where he stands on this important point. It is most certainly not in any spirit of quibbling, therefore, that it is pointed out that his sharing fears are predicated on the Commission's allowance of "extensive sharing" without "enough operational experience."

Few will quarrel with Webster's basic thesis that to allow extensive sharing without sufficient operational experience may destroy the stability the new rules were designed to create. But, does that principle strike down the oil industry's use of the four 172-mc. relay press frequencies if an application is presented for their use in the isolated oil fields of Texas or Louisiana, where reporters or photographers are not likely to be cruising about now or in the future? Similarly, does that principle mean that no taxi-

cab company will be permitted to use an unused railroad frequency anywhere in the United States, regardless of the showings of non-use which may be made on the subject?

The recent decision of the Commission on the petition of the four Madison, Wisconsin taxicab operators for temporary railroad frequency use suggests that the Commission is not disposed to examine into the present or prospective frequency-utilization of particular areas. In that case, the four taxicab operators in Madison had asked for the temporary use of two of the unused railroad frequencies so that each of the four operators might have an interference-free channel until the present equipment had been depreciated and replaced with equipment capable of operating on the four taxi channels which are separated by only 60 kc. Although there are only three railroads operating in the Madison area, and no likelihood whatsoever that all the 39 frequencies allocated primarily to the railroad radio service would ever be used there, the Commission denied the request of the Madison operators.

That decision must have been received with some misgivings by the four Madison operators. For the Commission didn't say that sharing couldn't practically be permitted in Madison. Instead, the decision was based on the fact that "the Commission is not prepared at this time to permit the general sharing of railroad frequencies by taxicab operators." Lacking any plan for general taxi sharing of railroad frequencies, the Commission held that "it does not appear feasible to permit isolated sharing plans as requested by the petitioners."

It would appear from the language of this decision that the Commission is not interested in what may be done in Madison unless the same action can be taken throughout the rest of the country.

That outlook on the part of the full Commission with respect to isolated sharing proposals poses for every industry the dilemma presented by Webster's thesis that extensive sharing may imperil the stability the new rules were designed to create. Note the squeeze play: Isolated sharing proposals will not presently be entertained; and neither will nationwide sharing proposals because they imperil the stabilizing effects of the new rules.

The obvious result of the interplay of these two philosophies is a freezing of the present frequency structure and a needless wastage of valuable frequencies in many areas. The importance of this subject requires further discussion. A more fruitful approach to the problem of putting frequency needs and assignments in better balance will be outlined on this page next month.

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**Both models can be supplied with dry batteries if desired.
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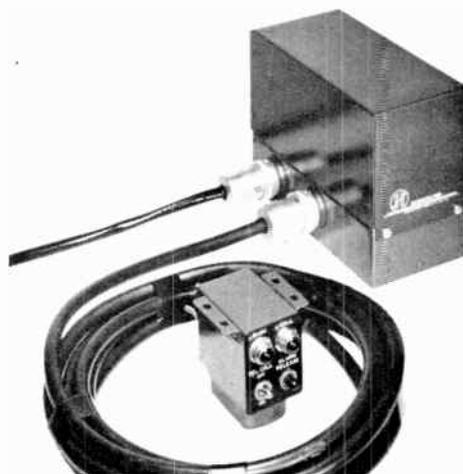
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The new Hammarlund Push Button system of Selective Calling, perfected after five years of research, is ready for the instantaneous operational requirements of mobile radio. Loudspeaker and transmitter lockout, with an accompanying busy signal, provides the only "privacy" system available at a moderate price. Extensively field tested by such exacting users as the independent telephone companies in their urban operations, the equipment has proven trouble-free and easily maintained. The simplicity provided by single tone sequential pulse counting makes possible the use of economical band pass filters with sharp-skirt, flat-top characteristics. These filters (selective enough for 75-cycle operation without adjacent tone-channel interference) eliminate false calls due to noise or voice triggering. The Ham-

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January 1950—formerly FM, and FM RADIO-ELECTRONICS

27

SPECIAL INDUSTRIAL, Cont.

Smelter Gas Co Box 579	153.59	10	WSXGY	L
Bartlesville Okla				
Smith Bros Contractors				
29 Algona Dr Vancouver Wash	154.49	8	KOA468	DK
Smith Coal Co Wooten Ky	153.59	2	KIA673	L
Coombs Ky	153.59		KIA674	L
Smith Constr Co 1000 44th Av N				
Nashville Tenn	154.49	61	KIA4781	M
Mobile				
SE Utilities Serv Co Box 64				
Miami 38 Fla	30.62	24	KA4574	M
Mobile				
A E Staley Mfg Co	154.49	20	KSA419	M
2200 E Eldorado St Decatur Ill				
R B Stovall Co 2909 Maple Av				
Dallas Tex	49.94	10	KB396	G
Temple Bases	154.43	25	KSA216	G
Sunlight Coal Co Boonville Ind				
Sunnyhill Coal Co 3090 W	154.49	9	KQA458	M
Liberty Av Pittsburgh 16 Pa				
Sutess Poultry Co S Marshall St	154.49	15	KGA486	M
Midford Del				
J A Terrelling & Sons Box 1428				
Boise Idaho	30.58	10	KOA613	M
Wheeler Wash				

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co	30.62	20	KKAS88	G
75 45th St NY 17 NY				
Wallisville Tex	30.62		KKB385	G
New Gulf Tex				
Timken Roller Bearing Co 1835	154.49	45	KQA683	M
Duerer Av SW Canton Ohio	154.49	6	KQA638	M
H E Toney Rte 3 Eaton Ohio				
C H Trigg 1144 S 8th St	154.49	5	KOA430	M
Yuma Ariz	154.49		KMA435	M
Andrade Calif				
T B Tripp & Sons	43.10	20	KBK397	M
1604 W 2nd St Odessa Tex				
Troyan Constr Co Box 4427				
Okla City Okla	154.49		KKAB94	M
Temporary Bases	154.49	10	KMA548	M
R B Tucker Box 272 Arvin Calif	154.49	4	KEA436	X
Union Bag & Paper Corp	154.49	6	KMA512	M
9 John St Hudson Falls NY	154.49	4	KEA436	X
United Aircraft Corp (Pratt & Whitney Div) 400 Main St	35.46	11	KCA252	L
East Hartford Conn	154.57	15	KSA275	M
Limited Elec Coal Co				
DuQuoin Ill	49.86	10	KA3712	M
Utilities Constr Co	154.49	6	KMA512	M
4313 Marvin St Boise Idaho				
Mobile	154.49	6	KMA512	M
Ventura Farms Frozen Foods	154.49	23	KUA203	M
Box 752 Oxnard Calif				
Waialua Agric Co Waialua HI	154.49	5	KUA203	M
Watsonville Exchange Inc	49.94	15	KMA495	M
Box 809 Watsonville Calif				

West Production Co Box 1679	30.82		KBK324	L
Houston Texas	154.57		KKA488	L
Temporary Bases	154.57		KKA497	L
Madisonville Tex	27.47	12	KKB320	L
The Western Co Box 5312	154.57			
Seagraves Tex	43.02	30	KBK342	G
Odessa Tex	43.02		KBK333	G
Leveland Tex	43.02		KBK343	G
Eunice NM	43.02		KBK344	G
J O Willett Box 38 Monroe La	30.62	15	KA4115	M
Mobile				
H W Winstead 104 Barnett Av	154.49		KIA933	C
Roxboro NC	154.49		KIA467	C
Leasburg NC	154.49			
Y O Ranch Mountain Home	43.02	20	KBK583	M
Kerr City Tex				
Chas Schreimer Ranch	43.02	20	KBK583	M
Zanetti Mining & Milling Co	154.49	4	KOA664	G
Box 500 Wallace Idaho	154.49	4	KOA663	G
Osburn Idaho				

Temporary Bases	2.292	4637.5	12	KM
Mobile	1.628	1.652		KM
Paramount Communication Inc	2.292	4637.5		to 1
5451 Marathon St Los Angeles				
Calif				
Mobile	30.62	31.06	8	KA
	33.54	35.54		
Pictorial Productions Inc				
1357 N Gordon St Hollywood				
28 Calif	30.62	31.06	2	KRV
Mobile	33.54	35.54	2	KRV
	152.75	153.53		
Red Starr Sound Systems				
1347 5th Av Los Angeles Calif	30.62	31.06	33.54	32
Mobile	35.54	152.99	153.11	6
	1.652			KS
Twentieth Century-Fox Film				
Corp 10201 West Pico Blvd				
Beverly Hills Calif	152.75	153.47	12	KOU
Mobile				
Warner Bros Pictures Inc 400				
W Olive Av Burbank Calif	30.62	31.06		KM
	33.54	35.54		KM
Mobile	30.62	31.06	18	KA
	49.70	49.74	49.78	49.82

MOTION PICTURE

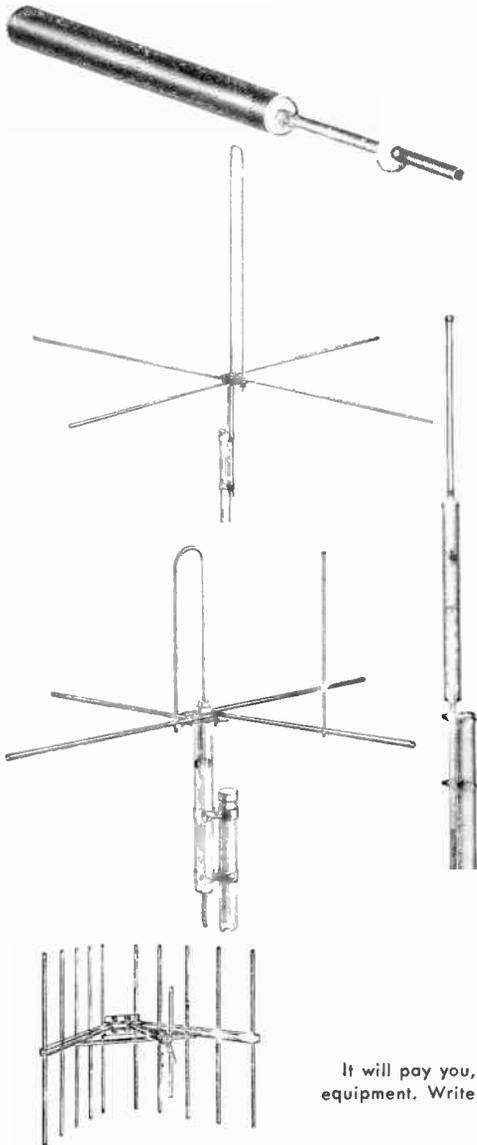
Loew's Inc 10202 Washington Blvd Culver City Calif				
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Cent Kns ECA 1906 Bway Great Bend Kans	153.71	15	KAA	
Handon Kans Logan & Main	153.71		KAA	
Central Kans Pr Hays Kans	47.78	15	KAA	
Atwood Kans	47.78		KAA	
Wakeeys Kans	47.78		KAA	
Central Lincoln PUD Newport Ore	37.78	32	KOA	
Cent One Star	37.78		KOA	
Reedport Ore City Hall	37.78		KOA	
Walport Ore Alsea Jct	37.78		KOA	
Cent Louisiana EC Villa Platte La	39.98	13	KCO	
Bunkie La	39.98		KCO	
Califax La	39.98		KCO	
LeCompte La Wall St	39.98		KCO	
Mansura La	39.98		KCO	
Pineville La	39.98		KCO	
St Landry La	39.98		KCO	
Central Maine Pr 9 Green Augusta Me	47.98	30	KCA	
Portland Me 125 St John St	47.98		KCA	
Cent Massachusetts EC 465 N Main Palmer Mass	31.46	16	WH	
Cent Minnesota CPA Clements Minn	153.71	10	KAP	
Cent Missouri EC 120 W 5th Sedalia Mo	37.86	8	KAA	
Cent New York PR 725 Oswego St Syracuse NY	31.46	11	WPJ	
Orisco NY	31.46		WPJ	
Cent Ohio L&P 120 N Main Findlay Ohio	153.71	25	KQA	
Bluffton Ohio	153.71		KQA	
N Baltimore Ohio	153.71		KQA	
St Marys Ohio	153.71		KQA	
Wapakoneta Ohio 12 S Blackfoot St	153.71		KQA	
Wooster Ohio 120 Beall Av	153.71		KQA	
Central PR Corp Christi Tex	39.66	65	KIB	
San Benito Tex LaPalma Pr Plt	39.66		KIB	
Pharr Tex 5th & Clark	72.36		WCP	
Cent Vliij EC 1109 W Merchant St	39.98	3	KVG	
Artesia New Mex	39.98		KVG	
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 121 West St Rutland Vt	37.78		KVG	
St Johnsbury Vt	37.78		KVG	
Bennington Vt	37.78		KVG	
Bradford Vt	37.78		KVG	
Brattleboro Vt	37.78		KVG	
Canadish Vt	37.78		KVG	
Claiborne NH	37.78		KVG	
Royalton Vt	37.78		KVG	
Sherburn Vt	37.78		KVG	
Central Virginia EC Power Co Bldg Livingston Va	37.78	30	WLT	
Cent Virginia EC S Main Iola Wis	37.60	8	KSA	
City of Chattanooga Tenn	31.46	17	WBA	
Chattanooga Tenn	31.46		WBA	
Cherokee Cnty EC Assn 120 W 5th St Rutk Tex	153.71	4	KAA	
Cherokee Cnty REC 112 S 4th St Cherokee La	153.71		KAA	
Cherokee EC Centre Ala	153.71		KAA	
Leesburg Ala	153.71		KAA	
Cherryland EC Assn 213 Bay St Traverse City Mich	153.71	10	KQA	
City of Chicago 811 N Michigan Av Chicago Ill	153.71		KQA	
Chicago Ill 742 W Monroe Av	153.71		KQA	
City of Chicopee 725 Front St Chicopee Mass	153.71		KQA	
Choctawhatchee EC Baldwin Av	30.86	10	WJP	
Defuniak Springs Fla	37.78	7	KIA	
Choptank EC 800s Merchants Md	37.62	10	KGA	
Centizens EC 600 Merchants St Genevieve Mo	153.41	50	KAA	
Altamont Mo	153.41		KAA	
Perryville Mo 329 N Jackson St	153.41		KAA	
Clabone EC Ruston Hwy Homer La	48.26	8	KKB	
Farmerville La	48.26		KKB	
Clark Cnty REMC Sellersburg Ind	153.71	7	KSA	
Clark EC 233 Main St Greenwood Wis	39.66	8	KSA	
Clarke EC 119 N Main Osceola Ia	153.71	12	KAA	
houston Ia Main St	153.71		KAA	
C. REC EC 152 N Drew St Star City Ark	153.71	12	KCA	
Claverack EC 30 Cherry Montrose Pa	153.71		KCA	
Luke Carey Pa	153.71		KCA	
Townanda Pa 607 N Main St	153.71		KCA	
Clay Cnty EC Water Tower Corning Ark	37.78	10	KAX	
Clay EC Through St Keystone Hghrs Fla	37.78	15	KIB	
Clay-Union EC Vermillion Ind	37.62	6	WJX	
Clefield EC 212 N 3rd Clefield Pa	37.62	15	WJX	
Cleveland Elec Illum 75 Public Sq Cleveland Ohio	35.14	154	WTJ	
Parma Ohio	35.14		WTJ	
Thompson Village Thompson Twp Ohio	35.14		WTJ	
W Snybrook Twp Ohio	35.14		WTJ	
Clinton Pr Comm 310 Broad Clinton Tenn	37.50	15	WEA	
Coahoma Elec Pr Assn 317 Delta Av Clarksdale Miss	37.78	12	WEA	
Tunica Miss 1220 S Edwards St	37.78		WEA	
Coast Cnty EC G&E Blain St Santa Cruz Calif	39.66	16	KAE	
Gilroy Calif	39.66		KAE	
Hollister Calif	39.66		KAE	
Watsonville Calif	39.66		KAE	
Coffey Cnty REC Assn 215 N 3rd St Burlington Kans	153.53	10	KAA	
Colles-Moultrie EC 212 W 20th Mattoon Ill	37.62	10	KMA	
Colorado Central Power 340 S Broadway				
Englewood Colo	33.30	60	KRYE	
Fr Lupton Colo 319 Denver Av	33.30		KRYE	
Colorado Interstate Gas Co PO Box 1087				
Colorado Springs Colo	39.98	50	KAA	
Denver Colo 700 S Colorado Blvd	39.98		KAA	
Model Colo	39.98		KAA	
Pueblo Colo Devine Comp Station	39.98		KAA	
Lakin Kans	39.98		KAA	
Marion New Mex Clayton Comp Station	39.98		KAA	
Guy New Mex Cimarron Comp Station	39.98		KAA	
Colorado Wyoming Gas 1755 Glenairn Pl	37.62	12	KA23	
Denver Colo	37.62		KA23	
City of Columbia 212 W 7th St Columbia Tenn	153.71	20	KQA	
City of Columbia 589 Dublin Av Columbia O	153.71		KQA	
Columbus & Ohio Elec 215 N Front St				
Columbus Ohio	47.78	122	KAQ	
Chillicothe Ohio Chestnut & Park Sts	47.78		KQA	
Columbus Ohio 100 Hickory St	47.78		KQA	
Harrison Ohio	47.78		KQA	
Madison Ohio	47.78		KQA	
Commonwealth Edison Co 2235 S Throop St				
Chicago Ill 6141 S Prairie Av	158.13	105	KSAB	
Chicago Ill 72 W Adams St	37.86		KSAB	
Chicago Ill 3400 N Calif Av	37.86		KSAB	
Chicago Ill 1111 Cermak Rd	37.86		KSAB	
Chicago Ill 3501 S Putaski Rd	37.86		KSAB	
Chicago Ill 2413 W Thomas St	37.86		KSAB	
Chicago Ill 3200 E 100th St	37.86		KSAB	
Kewanee Ill US Rt 34	37.86		KSAB	

PUBLIC UTILITY

Adams Cnty Coop Elec 606 8th St Corning Ia	153.71	10	KAKM	M
Adams Cnty Coop Elec 606 8th St Corning Ia	47.98		KGA533	M
Shippeavesville Ia	47.98		KGA534	M
Adams EC 402 Henry Bank Bldg Camp Point Ill	37.62	15	KS4237	M
Adams Elec Lt 34 Spring Adams NY	39.66	3	WJCO	M
Adams-Marquette EC Friendship Wis	158.25	3	WJCO	M
Adams REC 201 E Main West Union Ohio	37.54		KQA355	M
Aiken EC Box 417 Aiken SC	31.46	15	KIAB05	M
Alabama EC 225 Cotton Andalusia Ala	31.46	15	KIA203	M
Alabama Gas Corp 209 Montgomery St				
Montgomery Ala	158.25	30	WSXJ	M
Birmingham Ala 1200 6th Av N	31.46	51	WBXJ	M
Birmingham Ala 2501 N 29th St	31.46		WBXJ	M
Alabama Power Co 600 N 18th St				
Birmingham 2 Ala	37.86	50	WGHA	M
Anniston Ala 1201 Noble St	37.86		KIA583	M
Attmore Ala	37.86		KIA390	M
Clanton Ala	37.86		KIA226	M
Gadsden Ala 628 Broad St	37.86		KIA582	M
Mobile Ala Tenn St & Dexter Av	37.86		WFUB	M
Montgomery Ala 111 Dexter Av	37.86		KIA642	M
Selma Ala	37.86		WDPE	M
Tuscaloosa Ala 2230 Broad St	37.86		KIA302	M
Tallapoosa Ala	37.86		KIA584	M
Wetumpka Ala Jordan Dam	37.86		KIA592	M
City of Alameda Oak & Santa Clara Av				
Alameda Calif	153.53	10	KA3954	L
Alcorn Cnty EPA Waldron & Jackson Sts				
Corinth Miss	30.86	5	KKA979	G
Alfalfa EC 115 E Main Cherokee Okla	153.71	12	KKA787	M
Allamore-Clayton EC Postville Ia	39.66	7	KSUV	M
Altamaha EMC Lyons Ga	37.62	6	WAB	G

MORE *Andrew* FIXED STATION ANTENNA EQUIPMENT IS USED THAN ANY OTHER KIND!



HERE'S WHY: The topnotch engineering that only the world's largest antenna equipment specialists can give . . . the uniform dependability of Andrew equipment . . . its superior performance . . . the fact that only Andrew makes a complete line of fixed station antenna equipment.

But that's not all. An imposing parade of "firsts" maintain Andrew leadership. Some current Andrew "firsts" are 1) the exclusive Folded Unipole Antenna, 2) the new Hurricane Models, 3) the Corner Reflector Antenna, and 4) a Very High Gain Communications Antenna soon to be announced.

COAXIAL CABLE, Type 737. Significantly, there is more of this Andrew $\frac{7}{8}$ " diameter cable now in use than all similar makes combined! You get a bonus of extra miles added to your service radius because loss characteristics are exceptionally low.

FOLDED UNIPOLE ANTENNAS. Another Andrew "first" and made only by Andrew. Thousands of these popular antennas are in use at fixed stations throughout the world. More new stations are using it than any other antenna. Users acclaim 1) its quieter reception produced by the grounded radiating element, 2) the excellent impedance match, and 3) its greater transmitting coverage.

Extra! Now available in Hurricane Models to insure uninterrupted operation when you need it the most.

COAXIAL ANTENNAS. Most economical where signal-to-noise ratio is high. Above 108 MCS only.

CARDIOID ANTENNAS. If you operate along a shore or border line and want your signal to cover only a certain 180° area, this rugged antenna is made to order for you. It concentrates your signal where you want it and doesn't waste radiation where you don't want it.

CORNER REFLECTOR ANTENNAS. For narrow angle coverage or point-to-point relaying. Concentrates your signal in the exact area where you want it, using a 60° beam. Avoids interference to and from the remaining area. For the 72-76 and 148-174 MCS bands. Only Andrew makes a commercial model of this special purpose antenna—another Andrew "first."

It will pay you, too, to use Andrew fixed station equipment. Write for further information—today!

VERY HIGH GAIN COMMUNICATIONS ANTENNA (soon to be announced)

The highest gain antenna in mobile communications history. It actually delivers the full gain of 6.5 db as claimed—the same as increasing your power $4\frac{1}{2}$ times! Think of the economy. Now, for the first time, you can cover areas you couldn't reach before! It's another pace-setting Andrew "first." Frequency range is 148-174 MCS.

Andrew

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World's Largest Antenna Equipment Specialists

Ogiewic III U S Rr 51	37.86	KS676	M	W Millin Boro Pa	31.46	WQHO	M	Charleston W Va 123 Kanawha	39.66	WKJ
Pekin Ill A d Rr 10	37.86	KS678	M	Wifflon Pa	31.46	WFOL	M	Lester W Va	39.66	WG
Community EC PO Box 48 Suffolk Va	153.71	6 WSX5	M	East Central Elec Assn Brahm Minn	33.34	15 KAA324	M	Pennville W Va	39.66	WDL
Welo EC Tipton Mo	158.13	8 W8FR	M	E Mississippi EPA Meridian Miss	72.06	15 KKA725	M	Graham City Ec Pima Ariz	158.13	15 WQF
Concho Valley EC 20 N Main St San Angelo Tex	37.78	10 KRGR	W			72.06	KKA46	City of Grand Rapids Grand Rapids Mich	158.13	30 WIV
Concordia EC Second St Ferriday La	47.78	9 KKA995	G			72.58	KKA47	Allendale Mich	158.13	WIV
Connecticut L&P Clough Rd Waterbury Conn	39.86	12 WAVT	L	DeKalb Miss	37.54	KKA694	K	W Olive Mich	158.13	WIV
Devon Conn Naugatuck Av	39.86	WAWF	L	Louisville Miss	37.54	KKA695	K	Grand Riv Dam Auth Langley Okla	31.46	14 KCH
Montville Conn	39.86	WAWY	L	Quitman Miss	37.54	KKA695	K	Pryor Okla	31.46	KCH
New Milford Conn	39.86	WAWK	L	The East Ohio Gas Co 1405 E 6th St				Tulsa Okla	31.46	KCH
Southtown Conn Bellevue Av	39.86	WKMC	L	Cleveland 14 Ohio	158.25	50 WAXF	L	Grand Vly Ru Pr Lines Grand Jct Colo	37.70	6 KAA
Stevenson Conn Rte 34	39.86	WAWN	L	Akron Ohio	158.25	KQA400	L	Grunt EC PO Box 71 Lancaster Wis	39.66	12 WBX
Waterbury Conn 250 Freight St	39.86	WAWX	L	Jackson Twp Ohio	37.86	KQA403	L	Grayson-Collins EC PO Box 307 Van Alstyne Tex	153.71	10 KVV
Connecticut River Pr 1st Conn Lake Dam				Richard Twp Ohio	37.86	KQA401	L	Great Plains EC Brewster Kans	158.13	5 KAA
Pittsburg NH	37.86	21 KCA452	M	Wheeling Twp Ohio	37.86	KQA402	L	Greenbelt EC Wellinton Tex	37.86	10 WFA
Barret Vt	37.86	WIVW	M	E Iowa L&P Washington & US Rte 61 Wapello Ia	33.34	KOCG	M	Green Riv RECC Owensboro Ky	37.62	12 WIT
Littleton NH 65 Main St	37.86	KCA453	M	Dewitt Ia 1505 6th Av	33.34	KOCV	M	Greenwood City Elec Pr Comm Greenwood SC	158.25	35 WIQ
Cons Edison Co of NY 4 Irving Pl New York NY	153.74	118 KCA458	DL	Wilton Jct Ia 5th & Sycamore Sts	33.34	KOFV	M	Chappells SC	158.25	WIA
	153.41	KEA591	DL	Western Shore Pub Serv Co of Md 114 N Division	37.78	35 WKUN	M	Grundy EC RECC Grundy Center Ia	153.71	15 KAA
Cons EC 217 W Jackson St Mexico Mo	37.86	9 KSHD	G	St Salisbury Mo	37.78			Grundy EC Trenton Mo	48.10	10 WGA
Cons Gas Elec L&P 501 E Madison St Baltimore Md	39.86	235 WAKJ	LM	Eau Claire EC Badger Av & US Hwy 53				Guadalupe Vly EC Gonzales Tex	153.71	15 KKA
	153.71	25 WELT	LM	Eau Claire Wis	39.66	10 KSA572	M	Saginaw Tex	153.71	KKA
Annapolis Md Ridout St	39.86	WCPK	L	Edgar EC Assn 219 N Main Paris Ill	37.62	10 WJGA	M	Guernsey Muskingum EC 27 E Main	31.98	4 WCS
Big Gunpowder Falls Hartford Rd	39.86	KGA254	M	Edgemoor-Martin Cnty EMC Tarboro NC	158.25	4 WJWF	M	Gulf Coast EC Weahatchika Fla	37.78	8 KIB
Rolling Rd NS Powers Lane	39.86	KGA255	M	E Dist EC Inc Bamberg SC	47.78	10 KLA765	G	Gulf Power Co 8 N Palafox St Pensacola Fla	153.59	58 WJP
Bel Arr 114 S Main	39.86	WNBL	L	Egyptian EC Assn Hwy 3 & MPRR Steelville Ill	37.62	WYCN	G	Chixley Fla	153.59	WSV
Westmore	39.86	WSTI	L	Carbondale Ill N Illinois Av	37.62	KYAN	G	Crestview Fla 290 Main St	153.59	WSV
Consumers Pr 212 W Mich Av Jackson Mich	37.62	1000 WRNY	M	City of Elmira City Hall Elmira NY	153.71	10 KEA319	M	Parana City Fla Baldwin Av	153.59	WSV
Adrian Mich	37.62	WRO5	M	Empire Dist EC Church & Elliott Sts Aurora Mo	39.66	53 KCKJ	G	Parma City Fla Harrison Av	153.59	WSV
Alma Mich	37.62	WMSK	M	Beaumont Springs Kans	39.66	KYDA	G	Gulf Pub Serv Co New Iberia La	37.54	10 WJP
Battle Creek Mich	37.62	WEGD	M	Belvoir Mo	39.66	KDFD	G	Patterson La	37.54	KKA
Bay City Mich	37.62	WRVC	M	Forsyth Mo	39.66	KAUP	G	Gulf States Utilities 1563 Nches Pr Plr Beaumont Tex	39.86	351 KGTI
Cadillac Mich	37.62	WMSN	M	Gravette Ark	39.66	KTWN	G	Beaumont Tex 362 Liberty St	39.86	WBR
Flint Mich	37.62	WRYU	M	Greenfield Mo 522 College St	39.66	KWVO	G	Calvert Tex 129 S	39.86	KCFI
Grand Rapids Mich	37.62	KQA317	M	Joplin Mo 925 E 4th St	39.66	KFLC	G	Conroe Tex 129 S Chambers St	39.86	KCFI
Greenville Mich	37.62	KQA238	M	Nescho Mo 115 N Jefferson St	39.66	KSWJ	G	Munsville Tex 15th & Av 1	39.86	KCFE
Hastings Mich	37.62	KQA235	M	Peoria City Mo	39.66	KWJO	G	Lake Charles La	39.86	KGKC
Ionia Mich	37.62	KQA318	M	Springfield Mo Nichols St	39.66	KVTF	G	Navasota Tex Louist & Johnson Sts	39.86	3 KCFI
Jonesville Mich	37.62	KQA307	M	Empire Elec Assn 127 N Market Cortez Mo	33.58	4 KSGD	G	Orange Tex Front & 1st Sts	39.86	KGFL
Kalamazoo Mich	37.62	WRYM	M	Empire Gas & Fuel 80 N Main St Wellsville NY	37.54	20 WHYQ	M	Port Arthur Tex Houston Av	39.86	KGFL
Lansing Mich	37.62	KQA255	M	Erath Co EC 131 S Graham St Stephenville Tex	153.71	6 KHA245	M	Hucksack Water Co Weehawken NJ	37.78	6 WDY
Manistee Mich	37.62	KQA236	M	Escambia Riv EC Jay Fla	153.71	20 KJ245	M	Hampton Cnty EC Assn Hamilton Tex	37.86	10 KKA
Midland Mich	37.62	KQA236	M	City of Eugene City Hall Eugene Ore	75.62	20 KEPI	L	Hancock Cnty REMC Greenfield Ind	158.13	5 WGA
Mt Clemens Mich	37.62	WRYW	M	Leaburg Ore Rte 2	75.62	KEPJ	L	Hancock Co REC Assn Garner Ia	158.13	10 WLC
Muskegon Mich	37.62	KQA305	M	City of Everett 3006 Welmore St Everett Wash	31.46	8 KFQB	M	Hancock-Wood EC 116 S Main St N Baltimore Ohio	158.13	10 WLC
Owosso Mich	37.62	WFQC	M	Lake Chaplain Wash	31.46	8 KFN	M	Harrison Elec Assn 114 N Main Hollis Okla	158.25	6 KCLV
Pontiac Mich	37.62	WRYV	M	Panther Creek Wash	31.46	KHGP	M	Harrison Cnty REC Cynthia Ky	37.62	17 WFA
Royal Oak Mich	37.62	WRYZ	M	Excelsior EMC 30 S Broad Metter Ga	39.66	6 KWKE	G	Bracken Ky	37.62	WYE
Saginaw Mich	37.62	KQA223	M	Exeter & Hampton EC South St Exeter NH	31.46	10 WAXA	G	Harrison Cnty REC Woodbine Ia	158.25	5 KAA
Tawas City Mich	37.62	KQA237	M	Faribault City Coop Elec Frost Minn	153.71	10 KAA489	M	Harrison Cnty REMC Corydon Ind	37.54	5 KSA
				Farmers EC 138 N Race Glasgow Ky	37.62	10 WIVG	G	Harrison REC 362 Liberty St	37.54	10 KKA
Consumers Pub Pr Dist 14th St & 25th Av	48.18	275 KA3918	M	Federated REA 310 Sherman Jackson Minn	158.25	12 KUIV	L	Hartford Elec Lt Co 266 Pearl St Hartford Conn	39.66	22 KCA
Albion Neb	48.18	KA613	M	Welcome Minn	158.25	KVXA	L	Hawkeye Tri-City EC Cresco Ia	39.66	10 WKA
Albion Neb	48.18	KA638	M	Friedland EC 23 Main New London Ohio	37.54	15 KQA436	M	Hawkeye Union RECC USH 41 & 60	33.58	12 WAA
Beatrice Neb	48.18	KA619	M	First EC Jacksonville Ark	153.71	27 KX24	M	Hickman-Fulton Cnties RECC 220 S Clinton	39.86	8 WOG
Belden Neb	48.18	KA650	M	Heber Springs Ark	153.71	KKA46	M	Hill Cnty EC W 2nd Havre Mont	37.66	6 KGO
Clay Center Neb	48.18	KA656	M	Perry Ark	153.71	KKA447	M	Hill Cnty EC 212 Main St Itasca Tex	31.46	6 KTB
Fullerton Neb	48.18	KA657	M	Fitchburg G&E Co Fitchburg Mass	37.58	14 KCA483	G	Holmes REC Millersburg Ohio	37.54	8 KGA
Geneva Neb	48.18	KA652	M	Fleming-Mason REC 225 Water St Flemingsburg Ky	47.94	8 KSA572	M	West Salem Ohio	37.54	8 WFC
Harrison Neb	48.18	KA612	M	Flint EMC Reynolds Ga	37.62	WKAJ	G	Moistone EC 108 S Church Rogersville Tenn	158.13	10 WLC
Humboldt Neb	48.18	KA618	M	Cocoo Fla	37.86	76 WJTL	M	Mohyoke Water Pr Co Water St Holyoke Mass	39.66	7 WBX
Kearney Neb	48.18	KA617	M	Culler Fla	37.86	405 KIA601	X	Home G&E Co 810 9th Greeley Colo	37.86	12 WHU
Loup City Neb	48.18	KA616	M	Daytona Beach Fla Seagrave St	37.86	25 KIA820	X	Hope Natl Gas Co Chelyan W Va	37.86	70 WDG
Nedigh Neb	48.18	KA653	M	Delray Beach Fla	37.86	KIA814	R	Clarksburg W Va	37.86	WDX
Norfolk Neb	48.18	KA614	M	Fl Lauderdale Fla Broward Rd	37.86	KIA818	G	Corton W Va	37.86	WKC
Oakland Neb	48.18	KA611	M	Fl Lauderdale Fla 318 NW 3rd St	37.86	KIA817	G	Hastings W Va	37.86	WHN
O'Neill Neb	48.18	KA615	M	Fl Lauderdale Fla 210 Lee St	37.86	KIA822	G	Hickman W Va	37.86	WHW
Plattsmouth Neb	48.18	KA657	M	Fl Pierce Fla Orange Av	37.86	KIA825	G	Lockney W Va	37.86	WDC
Scribner Neb	48.18	KA654	M	Hialeah Fla 9th & W 2nd Sts	37.86	KIA819	M	Marianna W Va	37.86	WDC
Seward Neb	48.18	KA651	M	Lake City Fla St Clair St	37.86	KIA827	M	Moulton Water Co Moulton Me	37.86	4 KAZ4
Spencer Neb	48.18	KA655	M	Lake Monroe Fla US Hwy 17	37.86	KIA815	M	Houston Cnty EC Water Tr Crockett Tex	37.70	10 KHAK
Valentine Neb	48.18	KA658	M	Madison Fla	37.86	KIA828	IA	Houston Industrial Gas Co 900 Main Houston Tex	37.54	20 KHRC
York Neb	48.18	KA639	M	Monticello Fla	37.86	KIA827	R	Houston L&P Co 2114 Church Galveston Tex	39.66	212 KALP
				Naples Fla	37.86	KIA822	R	Bellaire Tex	39.66	KALP
Coke Cnty EC Muenster Tex	158.13	8 KKB555	M	Palatka Fla 8 Bacon Pr Rd	37.86	KIA823	G	Freeport Tex 214 W Park St	39.66	KALQ
Coop Electric Co Plantant & 4th Sts St Angsar Ia	39.66	8 KRKT	M	Palatka Fla Greenleaf & Twigg Sts	37.86	KIA823	G	Goose Creek Tex 301 Texas St	39.66	KKAE
Coop EC Cottleville Ore	37.62	16 KQA327	F	Perry Fla	37.86	KIA823	G	Houston Tex Elec Bldg	39.66	KKAE
Coopa Vly EC 109 N East Talladega Ala	37.70	10 KKA293	F	Punta Gorda Fla	37.86	KIA825	G	Houston Tex 1016 Walker St	39.66	KKALU
Conr Belt EC 315 E Front Bloomington Ill	47.78	20 KSA664	A	St Augustine Fla 118 Ribera St	37.86	KIA825	G	Lamarque Tex Substation	39.66	KXAF
Clinton Ill	47.78	KS268	M	Sakonia Fla Orange Av & 18th St	37.86	KIA824	G	Howard EC Commercial Bank Fayette Mo	158.13	10 KKA3
Colton EC Bway & Okla Walters Okla	153.71	15 KQNS	L	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Humboldt Cnty REC 419 Summit St Humboldt Ia	37.86	10 KBNX
Columbia Fayette EC Box 261 Newman Ga	153.71	6 KIB275	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Munington Cnty REMC 419 Poplar St	37.54	12 KSA2
Craighead EC 508 Main Jonesboro Ark	153.71	10 KOC15	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Huntington Ind	37.54	12 KSA2
Crawford EC Gays Mills Wis	37.62	6 KSA632	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	City of Huntsville Dept of Elec	153.59	15 W4X5
Crow Wng Coop P&L 823 Maple St Bainerd Minn	48.34	20 KAA573	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Huntsville Ala 106 Jefferson St	153.71	15 W4X5
Cullman EC Second Av Cullman Ala	158.13	30 WXWV	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Idaho Power Co 621 S 17th Boise Idaho	37.46	153.59
Cumberland Cnty Gas 209 High St Millville NJ	158.13	10 WHJE	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Illinois E&G Co 111 N 16th Herrin Ill	39.66	15 WBVI
Cumbrland EC Pub Sp Springfield Mo	37.54	20 WGHM	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Du Quoin Ill	39.86	WBNW
Clarksville Tenn 99 Franklin St	37.54	WJXP	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Indianapolis Northern Utilities 421 1st Dixon Ill	158.13	100 WBA2
Portland Tenn Main St	37.54	WMTJ	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Alpha Ill	158.13	KS43
Cumberland Vly REC Box 365 Corbin Ky	37.62	12 KIA298	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Belvidere Ill	158.13	KS42
CLW REC Assn 2015 Sak City Center Kan	37.62	6 KQA386	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Freeport Ill	158.13	KS42
Daryland Pr 407 River Bldg LaCrosse Wis	39.66	18 KSA234	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Lena Ill	158.13	KS42
Alma Wis	39.66	WEIV	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Mendota Ill	158.13	KS42
Baldwin Wis	39.66	WKVG	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Oregon Ill	158.13	KS42
Chapeau Falls Wis	39.66	WDPD	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Prophetstown Ill	158.13	KS42
Genoa Wis	39.66	WU6B	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	St Louis Ill	158.13	KS42
Dallas P&L 515 Park Av Dallas Tex	39.86	59 KJTB	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Illinois REC Winchester Ill	47.78	25 WVJL
Davie EMC Mocksville Nc	153.71	9 KIA501	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Pittsfield Ill	47.78	KS46
Taylorville Nc	153.71	KIA499	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Illinois Vly EC 420 S Main Princeton Ill	37.62	10 WJXD
Davis Martin Cnty REC 217 SE 3rd St	37.54	10 WVKR	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	Union of Ill c o J Doak Urbana Ill	158.25	30 KSA3
Dayton P&L 25 N Main Dayton Ohio	39.86	50 WAAZ	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G	South Bend Ind	39.66	40 WDF
Dayton Ohio 409 E Monument Av	39.86	25 WOBW	M	Stark Fla	37.86	KIA824	G</			

MOBILE RADIO HANDBOOK FIRST EDITION

Of all the radio books that have been published, here is the first complete handbook on mobile and point-to-point communications. Based on the new rules and allocations made effective by the FCC last July, the Mobile Radio Handbook covers this field from cost figures, system planning, and license applications, to maintenance, operation, and theory. Complete information is given for common carrier, public safety, industrial, and transportation services.

It is a big book, 8¾ by 11½ inches, of more than 200 pages, profusely illustrated with diagrams and detailed photographs of the latest types of equipment and installations.

This book has been planned to present practical, working information for company executives and public officials responsible for communication systems, as well as for radio engineers, supervisors, and operators. The chapters were written by men who are recognized authorities on the subjects treated. Milton B. Sleeper, publisher of *FM-TV Magazine* and one of the pioneers in mobile radio, is the Editor. Jeremiah Courtney, former FCC assistant general counsel and now a specialist in the mobile radio field, is Assistant Editor. Following is a list of the chapters, and a resume of the subjects covered:

1. PLANNING MOBILE SYSTEMS

General information for company executives, public officials and communications engineers on the layout of equipment and facilities for various types of systems, including data on the cost of equipment and towers.

2. FCC RULES AND ALLOCATIONS

Resumé of the rules, frequencies, and qualifications for each class of service, and a complete allocations table for the band from 30 to 30,000 mc.

3. HOW TO APPLY FOR A LICENSE

General instructions are given for selecting the proper FCC form, with step-by-step instructions for filling out a license application. There is also a list of FCC field offices, and the area served by each one.

4. FIXED AND MOBILE EQUIPMENT

Details of standard equipment for various service applications, and a complete table of specifications for all current types of fixed and mobile transmitters and receivers, including tube lists and current consumption data.

5. ADJACENT-CHANNEL OPERATION

A discussion of the engineering problems of adjacent-channel operation, and a description of equipment now available. This is a most important subject, in view of the new FCC rules applying to all transmitters which are installed after July 1, 1950.

6. SELECTIVE CALLING

Details of instantaneous and dial system, and their application to various types of mobile systems. This equipment deserves special attention, as the wide application of selective calling is expected to be the next big advance in mobile radio service.

7. TYPES OF ANTENNAS

Purposes and characteristics of various designs for specific types of communications systems.

8. ERECTION OF A GUYED TOWER

Detailed instructions for erecting a typical 105-ft. steel tower, with photographs showing progressive steps from start to finish.

9. POINT-TO-POINT SYSTEMS

Relays for remote transmitters, two-way communication for rural tele-

phones, and multiplex systems, including cost-per-mile figures.

10. SYSTEM MAINTENANCE

Methods and records for routine maintenance of equipment, use of monitors, frequency meters and WWV calibrators, and FCC rules. Maintenance men will be particularly interested in the illustrations of typical service shops.

11. OPERATOR REQUIREMENTS

Training of operators, taking license examinations, FCC regulations concerning operators. Information presented on examinations for operators will be found particularly helpful.

12. FM THEORY

A thorough, non-mathematical explanation of frequency modulation transmission and reception, and the advantages of FM over AM for mobile systems.

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Missouri Vly Ia Erie St	37.74	K1ZG	M	Lockport La Main St	39.66	K1CF	M	Helena Mont 34 N Main	158.13	KH
Oskaloosa Ia 1st Av & A St	39.66	KYBO	M	Luling La	39.66	KXEP	M	LeWiston Mont	158.13	KD
Red Oak Ia	37.74	KSWH	M	Lutcher La	39.66	KXFA	M	Missoula Mont	158.13	KO
Shenandoah Ia	37.74	KGAU	M	Metairie La	39.66	K1CB	M	Morgan City REMC 159 Main Martinsville Ind	39.66	5 WE
Iowa Southern Util Delaware Cnty Centerville Ia	158.13	30 KAA344	R	Minden La	39.66	K1AM	M	Morrow REC 75 S Cherry Mt Gilead O	37.54	KQ
Corydon Ia	39.66	KAA344	R	Montegut La	39.66	KXEV	M	Mountain EC Box 3377 Mountain City Tenn	72.14	153.71
Iroquois Gas Corp 249 W Genesee Buffalo Ia	39.98	35 WTHN	G	Napoleonville La	39.66	KKA792	M	Newland Nc	153.71	K1A
Buffalo NY 338 Bailey Av	39.98	WTHR	G	Oak Grove La	39.66	KXEK	M	Pine Mt Tenn	153.71	K1P
Gowanda Village NY	39.98	WTHX	G	Olla La 613 N Front	39.66	K1CZ	M	Mountain Fuel Supply 36 S State	2.726	1 K
Hamburg NY 301 Union St	39.98	WTHV	G	Ponchartrou La	39.66	KXDM	M	Salt Lake City 10 Utah	158.13	55 KO
Salamanca NY 38 Main	39.98	WTIO	G	Rayville La	39.66	KXDM	M	Coalville Utah	2.726	KQ
Irwin City EMC Box 125 Ocilla Ga	153.71	10 WAVF	M	Sorrento La	39.66	KXEW	M	Rock Spgs Wyo 615 Connecticut Av	2.726	KK
Jackson City REM 101 W Walnut St	39.66	8 WCGO	G	Springhill La	39.66	KKA207	M	Narragansett EC 280 Melrose St Providence RI	39.86	55 WU
Brownstown Ind	39.66	20 KIA201	M	St Joseph La	39.66	KXEW	M	Westerly RI	39.86	WU
Jackson City RECC McKee Ky	37.62	10 KAA753	G	Stirlington La	39.66	K1DP	M	Nashville Gas & Heating 800 Church St	153.59	12 K1A
Jackson EC LeWard Tex	39.65	6 WXLX	M	Tellulah La	39.66	K1AN	M	Nashville Tenn	153.59	12 K1A
Jackson EC Inc Black River Falls Wis	37.54	10 WJDR	M	Vinnesboro La	39.66	K1CX	M	City of Nashville Elec Pr Bd 605 Church St	158.13	35 WU
Jackson EMC Jefferson Ga	153.71	20 KIA308	M	Louisville G&E 731 Ormsby St Louisville Ky	31.46	33 WRHD	L	Natcher Trace EPA Houston Miss	37.78	12 WC
Jackson Elec Dept 312 N Main Jackson Tenn	31.46	100 WMGQ	M	Minden Ky Midway Camp Sta	158.13	25 W1B8	M	Natural Gas Pipeline Co of America	37.78	12 WC
City of Jacksonville 1040 Laura St Jacksonville Fla	48.18	10 KAA753	G	Lowell Elec Lt 107 Perry Lowell Mass	158.13	25 W1B8	M	20 N Wacker Dr Chicago 6 Ill	37.78	12 WC
James Vly EC Box 175 Edgeley ND	37.54	10 KIAA22	G	Lowell Gas Lt 22 Shattuck Lowell Mass	39.58	11 KCMD	G	Natural Gas Serv Co of Ariz Box 127 Coolidge Ariz	37.78	12 WC
Jefferson City EMC Louisville Ga	153.71	10 KPGG	M	Lower Colo Riv EC Giddings Tex	39.98	KWAZ	M	Navarro Cnty EC 214 N Main Corsicana Tex	158.13	8 KP
Jefferson Davis EC 230 N Market Jennings La	153.71	KXAN	M	Brenham Tex 307 Church St	39.98	KWNP	G	Nemaha-Marshall EC Assn Astell Kans	47.78	10 K1K
Cameron La	153.71	KXAN	M	Brenham Dam Tex	39.98	KXND	G	Nevada Irrig Dist 144 S Auburn	2.726	3.190
Jefferson EC Brookville Pa	158.13	10 W1LW	M	Peters Nc	39.98	KWNP	G	Grass Valley Cal	2.726	3.190
Jersey Central P&L 501 Grand Av Asbury Park NJ	153.71	138 KGA325	L	San Marcus Tex	39.98	58 KXMD	G	New Bedford G&E Lt Co 5 Cannon St	39.66	18 KC
Boonton NJ	153.71	WXS1	L	Lower Colo Riv Auth Box 1153 Austin Tex	39.98	KWNP	G	New Bedford Mass	39.66	KC
Hightstown NJ	153.71	KEA226	L	Kerrville Tex	39.98	KKA263	G	Newberry EC Newberry SC	153.47	8 K1A
Lakewood NJ	153.71	KEA225	L	Marshall Ford Dam Tex	39.98	KKA263	G	New England Pr Box 380 Littleton NH	37.78	5 K1A
Morristown NJ	153.71	WXS1	L	New Braunfels Tex	39.98	KKA263	G	Buckland Mass 45 Conway St	2.726	3.190
Summit NJ	153.71	KEA227	L	Lower Yellowstone REA Sidney Mont	47.86	6 KOA595	M	Millbury Mass	2.726	3.190
Union Beach NJ	153.71	WXS1	L	City of Lubbock Lt & Wtr Dept 417 Av J	153.71	20 KKA741	M	New Era EC Box 270 Athens Ga	47.78	12 KK
Jo-Carroll EC Madison St Elizabeth Ill	37.62	6 WUSF	M	Lubbock Tex	153.71	20 KKA741	M	New Jersey P&L 9 W Blackwell Dover NJ	75.42	75.50
Johnson City EC 114 W Chambers St Cleburne Tex	37.62	10 K5BO	G	Lumbree Ry EMC Raeford Nc	153.59	8 KIA265	M	Flemington NJ 38 Main	75.50	200 WL
Jones City EPA 335 Ellisville Blvd Laurel Miss	158.25	12 KKA740	G	Lyon REC Rock Rapids Ia	153.59	8 KIA265	M	Glen Gardner Nc	75.50	KE
Jones-Ontlow EMC Jacksonville NC	158.25	12 KIA834	G	Lynn G&E 788 Broad Lynn Mass	158.13	25 W1B8	M	Glennville Nc 179 1/2 Main	75.50	KE
Jump Riv EC Vozz Bldg Ladyship Miss	39.66	6 WJRW	M	Lyntegar EC Sundown Tex	37.82	10 K8GW	M	Midford NJ	75.50	KE
Kendiyohi Coop Pr Assn 328 5th St W	39.66	6 WJRW	M	Tahoka Tex	37.82	10 K8GW	M	Newton NJ 217 Spring	75.50	WU
Willmar Minn	33.34	10 KJNL	R	Macom EC Martin Bldg Macon Mo	153.59	15 KHZ5	M	Phyllisburg NJ	75.50	WU
Kankakee Vly RECC Wanatah Ind	33.58	10 WKAV	M	Magick Vly EC 638 S Tex Av Mercedes Tex	31.46	25 W1FK	M	New-Mac EC Neosho Mo	153.13	10 KA
Kansas City P&L 1330 Baltimore Av	39.34	39.66	153.71	Magnolia Elec Pr Assn 213 Canal McComb Miss	31.46	25 W1FK	M	New Mexico Elec Serv Hobbs New Mex	37.86	28 KK
Brunswick Mo Broadway	39.66	220 KQIG	M	Maine Pub Serv 144 E State Presque Isle Me	37.86	21 W1YS	M	New Orleans La	31.46	45 WL
Glasgow Mo	39.66	KAWY	M	Caribou Me	75.50	KCA62	M	New Orleans La 527 Magnolia St	158.13	35 WX
Higginsville Mo Main St	39.66	KAXH	M	Castle Hill Me	37.86	WYSF	M	New Orleans La 3734 Tulane Av	31.46	45 WL
Ottawa Kans 410 S Main	39.66	KXAF	M	Houlton Me	37.86	WYSR	M	New Orleans La Market St	153.59	26 WC
Sweet Springs Mo 117 S Miller	39.66	KAWX	M	Madawaska Me	37.86	KCA329	M	New Orleans La Dwyer Rd	153.59	26 WC
Kansas G&E Co 1900 Central Wichita Kans	37.70	160 KAOC	R	Millinocket Lake Me	37.86	WYSF	M	New Orleans La Valence St	153.59	26 WC
Atlanta Kans	75.50	W6X1D	R	Malden EC 81 Center Malden Mass	153.71	15 W1UJ	G	New Orleans La Polymnia St	153.59	26 WC
Cheney Kans	75.50	W6X1B	R	Malden & Melrose Gas Lt 157 Pleasant Malden Mass	153.71	10 W1VJ	G	New Orleans La Iberyville St	153.59	26 WC
Independence Kans 900 N 2nd St	75.50	W6X1C	R	Mariavir City EC 413 Main Shelby Mont	37.86	12 KOA249	M	New Orleans La Elysian Flds	153.59	26 WC
Moline Kans	75.50	W6X1C	R	Marshall Cnty REMC 112 S Center Plymouth Ind	37.54	8 KULC	M	Newport News Va	37.46	15 K1A
Oxford Kans	75.50	KAA48	R	Marshall City REC 19 Center St Marshalltown Ia	39.66	5 KAA44B	M	City of New York 120 Wall New York NY	37.54	15 K1A
Pittsburg Kans	75.50	KAHK	R	City of Marshallfield 112 E Second St Marshallfield Wis	39.66	4 WBZQ	M	New York State & EG 62 Henry Binghamton NY	37.78	101 KE
Strauss Kans	75.50	KAHK	R	McCook Cnty EC Circle Mont	47.94	10 KOA660	M	Elmira NY	37.78	KEA
Kans Nebr Natural Gas 300 N St Joseph	37.74	25 KONS	M	McCook Pub Pr Dist No 79 305 Main St	153.71	11 KAA331	F	Hornell NY	37.78	KEA
Hastings Nebr	37.74	KSHO	M	McDonough Pr Coop US Rt 10 MaComb Ill	37.62	10 W1RY	R	Ithaca NY	37.78	KEA
Colby Kans	37.74	KAA445	M	McLennan Cnty EC McGregor Tex	153.71	10 K5WY	M	Lancaster NY	37.78	KEA
Cozad Nebr	37.74	KRKO	M	MeLeod Coop Pr Assn 808 Franklin St	39.66	8 KRTG	G	New York State Nat Gas Genesee Pa	37.78	14 WB
Deerfield Nebr	37.74	KRQX	M	Glencoe Minn	39.66	12 WHUQ	G	Caledonia NY	37.86	WB
Holcomb Kans	37.74	KAA286	M	Medina Cnty RECC Brandenburg Ky	158.25	10 KASC	M	Lawrence Pa	37.86	WB
Holdredge Nebr	37.74	KVPW	M	Medina EC Honda Tex	158.25	KASV	M	Onisco NY	37.86	WB
Otis Kans	37.74	KVPW	M	Dille Tex	158.25	KASO	M	Waynesburg Pa Taylor Farm	37.86	WB
Palco Kans	37.74	KRXP	M	Uvalde Tex	158.25	KASO	M	Wellsville Pa	37.86	WB
Pawnee Rock Kans	37.74	KQDY	M	City of Memphis 179 Madison Av	39.34	39.86	116 W1VJ	Niagara Falls Pr Schoelkopf Gen Sta	158.13	10 KEP
Phillipsburg Kans	37.74	KAA326	M	Metropolitan Edison Co 141 S 7th St Reading Pa	37.18	47 WFAZ	G	Niagara Falls NY	153.71	10 KEP
Scott City Kans	37.74	KAA326	M	Easton Pa 160 Ferry St	37.18	WMZL	G	Noble Cnty REMC Albion Ind	158.13	8 KA
Kansas P&L 808 Kansas Av Topeka Kans	37.62	130 KAA382	G	Miami-Cass Cnty Ry Wemb 58 E Main Peru Ind	37.54	7 WGIC	M	Nobles Coop Elec 1121 3rd Av Worthington Minn	158.13	8 KA
Abilene Kans	37.62	KAA374	G	Michigan Cons Gas Freeman Mich	37.78	12 WDIL	M	Slayton Minn	158.13	8 KA
Hutchinson Kans	37.62	KAA375	G	Austin Mich	37.78	W1AJ	L	Nodak REC Grand Forks ND	37.82	10 KFH
Manhattan Kans	37.62	KAA376	G	Goodwell Mich	37.78	W1AJ	L	Nolin REC 10 S Main Elizabethtown Ky	158.13	5 K1A
Salina Kans	37.62	KAA377	G	Mid-Carolina EC Lexington SC	153.71	8 KIA421	M	Norris EC 103 W Jourdan Newton Ill	37.62	11 K1A
Kaufman Cnty EC Box 70 Kaufman Tex	37.70	10 KAA318	M	Mid-Georgia EMC Vienna Ga	158.25	10 WSHD	M	North Alabama EC Stevenson Ala	75.50	K1A
Kay EC 201 E Blackwell Blackwell Okla	75.42	4 KRZF	L	Mid-Tenn EMC Franklin Tenn	37.78	45 WAHH	GM	Cumberland Farms Ala	37.70	26 K1A
Lexington Ky	31.46	8 WCL1	G	Lebanon Tenn 220 E Main	37.78	W1AJ	L	North Arkansas EC Salem Ark	37.86	12 KQ1
Ky & W Va Pr Co Lothair Ky	2.726	2 KIA400	M	Murfreesboro Tenn	37.78	W1AJ	L	North Central EC Kibler St New Washington Ohio	158.13	8 WU
Ashland Ky	31.46	72 KIA400	LM	Midwest Elec Spring St Marys Ohio	158.13	10 WNHV	G	Attica Ohio US Rt 224	158.13	8 WU
Pikeville Ky	31.46	KIA754	M	Eldridge Ohio Greenlawn Av	158.13	W1AJ	L	North Georgia EMC Dalton Ga	47.74	14 K1A
Whitesburg Ky	31.46	KIA306	L	Mid-Yellowstone EC Hysham Mont	37.70	4 KSRK	M	North Pine Finlayson Minn	153.71	10 K1A
Kit Carson EC Taos New Mex	48.26	1 KKB529	P	Midville Elec Lt Co Millville NJ	158.13	10 W1UX	M	North Western EC 211 W Main Montpelier VT	158.13	10 K1A
City of Knoxville Wash & 6th Av Knoxville Tenn	31.46	37 WAWS	X	Minneapolis Gas Lt Co 700 Linden Av	31.46	100 K1D1	G	Northwest Okla EC 229 S Wilson Vinita Okla	153.71	12 KW
Kootenai Elec Assn 117 Coeur D'Alene	39.66	5 KIGN	G	Minneapolis Minn	31.46	100 K1D1	G	Northern Indiana Pub Serv 5265 Hickman Av	39.86	132
Coeur D'Alene Idaho	39.66	5 KIGN	G	Minnesota P&L 30 W Superior Duluth Minn	37.54	30 KSKH	M	Hammond Ind	39.86	KS
Kosciusko Cnty REMC 102 1/2 E Market Warsaw Ind	37.54	10 KSA409	M	Minnesota Pr Util Coop L&P Assn Montevideo Minn	48.46	12 KAA580	P	Crown Point Ind Station	39.86	KS
Ladleside EC 119 N Jefferson Lebanon Mo	153.71	15 KBPJ	M	Minnkota Pr Util Hwy 81 Harwood ND	37.82	KUKG	M	Fowler Ind Bth St	39.86	KS
Lafayette EC 438 N Main St Darlington Wis	39.66	6 WSGH	M	Grand Forks ND	37.82	KUKG	M	Gary Ind	39.86	KS
City of Lafollette 102 E Central Av Lafollette Tenn	37.78	10 WDR1	G	Mississippi P&L Lampton Bldg Jackson 113 Miss	37.62	168 KKA265	M	Goshen Ind W Washington St	39.86	WD
City of Lamar 106 W Elm Lamar Colo	37.50	5 K1AY	G	Brookhaven Miss	37.62	KKA234	K	Humboldt Ind 4621 Elm Av	39.86	WD
Lamar City EC 1465 N Main Paris Tex	37.50	10 KXRD	M	Byhalia Miss	37.62	WAGD	K	Hobart Ind	39.86	WD
Lebanon Cnty EC Littlefield Tex	37.54	10 KKA733	G	Greenville Miss	37.62	WAWA	K	Kentland Ind W 108 Goss St	39.86	WFS
Larens EC 725 1/2 Av Larens SC	37.70	10 WJMI	M	Hernando Miss	37.62	WAUU	K	La Porte Ind 701 Washington St	39.86	WFS
Lawrence G&E 1224 Newhuen Lawrence Mass	37.54	10 WJMI	M	Indianola Miss	37.62	WBOP	K	Michigan City Ind	39.86	WFS
Licking Ry Electrification Inc 112 Main St Utica O	37.54	10 KQA395	M	Indianola Miss	37.62	WBOP	K	Michigan City Ind	39.86	WFS
Limestone Cnty EC Mart Texas	158.25	12 KB202	M	Indianola Miss	37.62	WBOP	K	Plymouth Ind Late Av	39.86	WFS
Lincoln City EMC Fayetteville Tenn	153.47	10 KIA556	M	Indianola Miss	37.62	WBOP	K	Valparaiso Ind Washington St	39.86	WFS
Lincoln EC 10th & Jeff Sts Davenport Wash	39.66	7 KCAA	M	Indianola Miss	37.62	WBOP	K	Warsaw Ind 340 N Buffalo St	39.86	WFS
Lincoln-Union EC Alcester SD	158.25	6 WKJ	R	Indianola Miss	37.62	WBOP	K	Northern Piedmont EC 175 E Davis St	153.59	WG
Linn Cnty RECC 1138 7th Av Marion Ia	158.13	10 WEXF	M	Indianola Miss	37.62	WBOP	K	Cupper Va	39.66	WU
Little River EC Abbeville SC	48.50	6 KIA970	M	Indianola Miss	37.62	WBOP	K	Northern States Pr 1600 Chestnut Av	37.82	160 K1N
Little Rock Ark	158.13	20 KQCK	M	Indianola Miss	37.62	WBOP	K	Minneapolis Minn	37.82	160 K1N
Village of Lodi Lodi Ohio	39.34	39.66	5 WJMJ	Indianola Miss	37.62	WBOP	K	Minneapolis Minn 15 S 5th St	3.190	WLP
Logan City Coop P&L Assn 1015 S Detroit	158.13	6 KQA417	M	Indianola Miss	37.62	WBOP	K	St Croix Falls Wis	3.190	WLP

PUBLIC UTILITY, Cont.

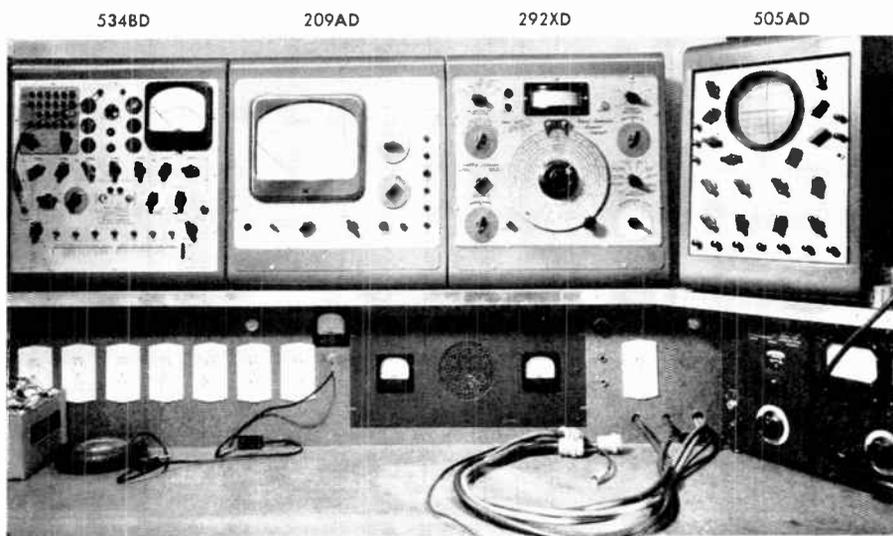
rs Alliance Ohio	39.34	39.66	493 KA2255	L	
io		39.66	WAHI	L	
io		39.66	WJPH	L	
io		39.66	WKBJ	L	
io		39.66	KQA428	L	
io		39.66	WYQ	L	
io		39.66	WKPO	L	
io		39.66	WQWX	L	
io		39.66	WEBW	L	
o St Rte 203		39.66	WRQD	L	
io		39.66	WQWV	L	
io		39.66	WMLY	L	
io		39.66	WKVU	L	
io		39.66	WRRR	L	
io		39.66	WAWM	L	
io		39.66	WMLX	L	
homs-Water Dept		153.59	25 KKB256	L	
ity Okla 5th & Pa Sts		153.59	KKB257	L	
ity Okla 4th & Pa Sts		153.59	KKB258	L	
ity Okla Lake Hafner					
EE 321 N Harvey St					
ity Okla					
		39.66	98 KRMM	L	
		3.190	KEXC	X	
		3.190	KEXA	X	
		39.66	KUCP	X	
		3.190	KEXD	X	
		39.66	KQMO	L	
		39.66	KRAM	L	
		3.190	KEXS	X	
		39.66	KAMO	L	
		39.66	KRMM	L	
		39.66	KBTS	L	
ity Okla 420 S Bway					
h					
Pr Dist 17th & Harney Sts		37.70	60 KAA468	M	
lebr		37.54	6 KSA233	M	
REMC 235 S 2nd Orleans Ind		158.19	12 KWKE	M	
EC Assn Butler Mo		37.62	18 WRFJ	MG	
REC Owenion Ky		37.62	KIA358	G	
FC 5th & Poplar Sts Poplar Bluff Mo		153.47	15 KAA336	M	
sa 481 Mt Vernon Mo		153.71	20 KWSX	G	
Mc		153.71	KEXM	G	
17 N Block St Fayetteville Ark		39.98	10 KCLM	M	
h		39.98	KFQO	M	
245 Market San Francisco Calif		158.25	85 KHUL	M	
		153.59	36 KMA636	L	
		158.13	KMA338	L	
		158.13	KMA637	L	
		158.13	KPGE	L	
		153.71	KHUK	L	
ing Calif					
ilf 17th & Clay Sts					
Calif					
ing Corp 810 S Flower St	2.292	31.74	33.06	KABS	M
s 14 Cal	2.292	31.74	33.06	14 KRML	M
Co 920 SW 6th Av Portland Ore		39.86	41 KKPX	M	
		39.86	KCA222	M	
Ore		39.86	KOA386	M	
r Ore		153.59	KOA385	M	
h		153.59	73 KAZB	M	
Wash		153.59	KOA219	M	
Wash Sub Station		153.59	KTLU	M	
a Wash 6th & Rose Sts		153.59		M	
ash		153.59	KOA321	M	
estern Pipeline 1221 Baltimore Av		39.86	206 KPHD	M	
y Mo		39.86	KPHE	M	
ns		39.86	WVWU	M	
d		39.86	KNJU	M	
Mo		39.86	KPHF	M	
h 3700 Greenfield Rd		39.86	WFYF	M	
		39.86	KPHK	M	
		39.86	WPYB	M	
		39.86	KKA624	M	
		39.86	WPZY	M	
		39.86	KPHG	M	
		39.86	KPHL	M	
		39.86	KPHF	M	
		39.86	WDYP	M	
		39.86	KTSQ	M	
		39.86	KLAH	M	
		39.86	KCKX	M	
		39.86	KLAY	M	
		39.86	WQGF	M	
		39.86	KDGO	M	
		39.86	WPHW	M	
		39.86	KFOH	M	
		39.86	KAA348	M	
		39.86	KSA322	M	
		39.86	WP1B	M	
		39.86	WIHK	M	
		39.86	KUBQ	M	
		39.86	KILU	M	
		39.86	WPZZ	M	
		39.86	WQEB	M	
		37.54	9 KOA637	M	
		37.54	8 WOSS	M	
		153.71	15 KAVF	M	
		158.13	12 WFIE	M	
		158.13	WRTR	M	
		153.71	8 KIA200	L	
		158.25	30 KKA658	M	
		39.98	32 KRED	G	
		39.98	KPEF	M	
		39.98	KPEG	M	
		39.98	KPEE	G	
		158.13	8 WSHA	M	
		153.71	7 KIA211	M	
		153.45	20 KAMY	M	
		158.25	10 KA2016	M	
		39.86	138 WIUT	L	
		952.70	KGA81	L	
		39.86	WMTS	L	
		39.86	WMYV	L	
		39.86	WMSV	L	
		39.86	KGA399	L	
		39.86	KGA309	L	
		39.86	KGA224	L	
		959.50	KGA82	L	
ia P&L 9th & Hamilton Sts	37.82	39.86	188 WFAE	L	
i Pa		39.86	WKGY	L	
i Pa 10th St		39.86	WFAF	L	
a		39.86	WHTP	L	
Pa 117 E Broad St		39.86	WFRG	L	
Pa		39.86	WHTO	L	
Pa		39.86	WFAD	L	
Pa		39.86	WJIK	L	
rr Pa		39.86	WKQX	L	
rr Pa		39.86	WHLX	L	
is Wier & Pr Holtwood Village Pa		30.86	45 KGA262	M	
is Village Md		30.86	KGA313	M	
EC Hwy 100 Russellville Ky		37.86	28 WUEM	M	
		37.86			
pp Pr: Assn 11 3rd St SE		37.78	11 KHCH	G	
Alinn		48.18	30 KAA770	M	
as Lt & Coke 122 S Michigan Av					
3 Ill		153.41	100 KSA469	M	
		153.41	KSA470	M	
		153.41	KSA471	M	
at Gas 545 Wm Penn Pl Pittsburgh Pa		37.66	60 WCZL	L	
		37.86	WJHT	L	
a Comp Station		37.86	WUEA	L	
i Pa		158.25	KGA354	L	
heila Pa		37.86	WESB	L	
hwp Pa		37.86	WJHE	L	
DBA Westwood Wtr Util Co					
Ariz		30.86	5 KCTU	X	
ia EC 2301 Market Philadelphia Pa		37.70	150 WCLZ	X	
		37.70	WQIP	M	
ns Pa		37.70	WQRL	M	
ps Gas & Oil Tarentum Pa		33.58	20 WJDY	M	
		33.58	WJGY	M	
EMC Houston & 3rd Selmer Tenn		37.54	10 KIA206	G	
EMC S Churton Hillsboro NC		37.86	6 WHMV	M	



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Pierce-Pepin EC Ellsworth Wis	39.66	8 WJQV	G	Pub Serv Co of No Illinois 72 W Adams St					
Pioneer Coop Assn Ulysses Kans	153.71	10 KAA787	B	Chicago 3 Ill					
Pioneer EC Box 401 Greenville Ala	37.70	10 KIA537	B	Bourbonnais Ill	153.71	108 WXAR	M		
Pioneer REC Piqua Ohio	158.13	15 WKIC	M	Homewood Ill	153.71	WGIZ	M		
Urbana Ohio	158.13	WKAI	M	Minooka Ill	153.71	WXAN	M		
P K M EC 404 May St Warren Minn	37.82	10 KAA324	R	Pontrac Ill	153.71	WXAS	M		
Plymouth Cnty EC Water & Leyden Sts				Spartan Ill	153.71	KSA202	M		
Plymouth Mass	39.66	16 KCA429	L	Streator Ill	153.71	WXCF	M		
Wareham Mass	39.66	WHTR	L	Pub Serv Co of Oklahoma 600 S Main St					
Plymouth EC Le Mars Ia	33.34	8 KXOJ	G	Tulsa Okla	39.86	49 KGN5	GL		
Plymouth Gas Lt 727 Mass Av Cambridge 39 Mass	39.66	2 KAA3924	L	Pub Serv Elec & Gas 1 Newman St					
Pocahontas Cnty REC Pocahontas Ia	37.86	10 KSTG	R	Hackensack NJ	37.18	214 WCHC	L		
Pointe Coupee EMC New Roads La	33.58	5 KRPG	G	Camden NJ 17th St	37.18	WC1H	L		
Polk-Burner EC 4th & Mich Sts Centuria Wis	39.66	6 WDUJ	M	Elizabeth NJ 900 W Grand St	37.18	WC1A	L		
Pontotoc EPA 215 E Liberty St Pontotoc Miss	158.13	12 WJMC	M	Irrington NJ 938 Clinton St	37.18	37 WC1K	L		
Portland Gas & Coke Portland Ore	31.74	2 KGFT	M	Jersey City NJ 107 NY Av	37.18	WNPF	L		
Portland GE Co 621 S Adler St				New Brunswick NJ 268 Baldwin St	37.18	WMQV	L		
Portland Ore	31.74	33.82	75.50	North Caldwell NJ	158.25	KEA405	L		
				Paterson NJ 31 Van Houten St	37.18	WC1D	L		
				Princeton NJ Substation	37.18	WFPI	L		
				Trenton NJ 225 N Warren St	37.18	WC1E	L		
Three Lynx Ore				Pub Utilities Dist 1 of Clark Co 710 King St					
Potomac Elec Pr 929 E St NW	2.726	33.82	174 WS1B	Vancouver Wash	158.13	40 KACH	M		
Washington DC				Camas Wash	158.13	KOA573	R		
Potomac Edison Co, 55 E Washington St				Pub Utilities Dist 1 of Cowlitz Co LB Mill Site					
Hagerstown Md	158.25	4 WVQO	L	Longview Wash	37.66	20 KOA317	G		
Price EC Phillips Wis	158.25	KSA426	M	Pub Utilities Dist 2 of Grant Co 63 B St					
Price George EC Hunter St Waverly Va	37.54	23 KPXM	M	Ephrata Wash	158.13	18 KJHM	M		
Producers Pipeline & Gas Hays Kans	37.54	KXPL	M	Moses Lake Wash	158.13	KOA641	M		
Otis Kans				Pub Utilities Dist 1 of Klickitat Co					
Provincetown L&P 104 Bradford St	39.66	4 WJPN	H	White Salmon Wash	158.25	10 KOA217	M		
Provincetown Mass				Centerville Wash	158.25	KOA218	M		
Pub Serv Co of Colorado 1123 W 3rd Av				Pub Utilities Dist 1 of Lewis Co 981 Pacific Av					
Denver Colo	37.62	50 KP5D	L	Chehalis Wash	39.66	4 KAAU	R		
Pub Serv Co of Indiana Kokomo Ind	37.82	111 WEQP	X	Morton Wash	39.66	KAAY	R		
Marion Ind	37.82	WKK1	L	Puerto Rico Aqueduct & Sewer Auth Filtration Plt					
Terre Haute Ind Pr Station	37.82	WNVV	L	Guyanba PR	153.71	10 WWA208	M		
Terre Haute Ind 118 N 9th St	37.82	WNVV	L	Citra PR	153.71	WWA210	M		
Pub Serv of New Hampshire 1087 Elm				Santurce PR	153.71	WWA209	M		
Manchester NH	158.25	26 WEXA	M	Puerto Rico Water Res Auth San Juan PR					
Pub Serv Co of New Mex Box 1360	47.86	20 KKB372	G	Rio Piedras PR	2.726	39.66	153.41	64 WWA300	XG
Albuquerque New Mex	47.86	20 KKB373	G		153.53	158.13	WWA24	M	
Santa Fe New Mex									

SOUND EFFECTS CONSOLE

(Continued from page 15)

be sure that the sound is satisfactory before it is cut into the program.

In TV work, visual cues are important also. For this reason, the console is mounted on wheels. The entire console can be moved to any location desired, so that the operator can figuratively keep one eye on the script and the other on the action.

Special TV Applications:

There are certain sound effects required for television which are not ordinarily used for audio broadcasting. Sounds such as slamming a door, for instance, which would be produced physically on an audio program, must be simulated by a record for TV work. Television stage sets are too fragile to take vigorous slamming.

Movies of news events are usually silent except for the narrator's voice, and realism is added with recorded sound effects at proper places. TV commercials on film generally require the talents of the sound-effects man.

Silent motion pictures are often broadcast on TV. After watching a run of the film and taking notes of the sounds needed, the console operator can collect his records and make a perfectly-synchronized fill-in during the actual broadcast.

With progress in the broadcasting art, the use of good sound effects is increasing in importance. The listening public is becoming more vehement in demanding perfection, and competition calls for satisfying the customer's wishes. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that in the near future even the smaller stations will have more elaborate sound effects.

SMALL TV RECEIVER

Motorola has introduced a 25½-lb. set with a 7-in. tube, retailing at \$119.95. Tube voltage has been stepped up to improve brilliance and clarity, giving excellent picture quality.

COST OF TV COLOR SETS

Zenith vice president H. C. Bonfig, discussing the 20 revolving-disc color TV receivers his company built for CBS, and used for the widely-publicized surgical demonstration: "Bear in mind that they were not complete television receivers. They had no tuners. They reproduced only what was fed into them over a telephone wire. We contracted to build those receivers for \$1,000 each, and did build and deliver them for that price. However, when we got our costs together, we found that we had suffered a net loss of \$15,400 on the order."

January 1950—formerly FM, and FM RADIO-ELECTRONICS

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for TAXICAB, MARINE and Police Mobile Radios

Unequaled performance and dependability are assured when you specify Carter Genemotor Power Supplies. The favorite for over 15 years.

* * * * * SPECIFICATIONS * * * * *

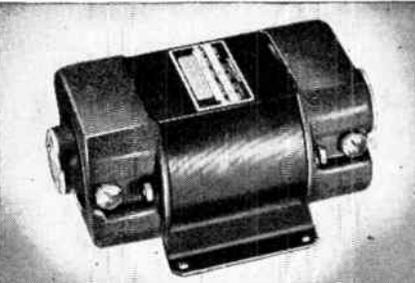
Frame capacity 80 watts cont. 150 watts int. (up to 400 watts, on Marine models only.)

Input volts DC—5.5 to 115
Input current DC—up to 50 amps.
Output volts DC—up to 800 volts
Output current DC—up to 500 MA.
AC ripple content—1% or less
Overall efficiency—50-75% average
Output regulation—20% no load to full load
Starting time—300 milliseconds average

Carter Motor Co.

Chicago, Illinois

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Carter Genemotor 7-1/16" long, 4-1/8" wide, 3-1/2" high. Weight only 10 lbs.

Check These features

Small size—Can be mounted on its side.
Reliable—100,000 transmissions without servicing.
Armature triple insulated. Transformer grade laminations. Static and dynamically balanced. Precision ball bearings require NO lubrication.
Super Precision—Frames line reamed to .0001 accuracy.

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Carter Motor Co.

New 24 page Dynamotor catalog No 649 just released Genemotors, Magmotors, Dynamotors and complete technical information. Write today.

PRIVACY MOBILE PHONES

(Continued from page 20)

a careful study of the requirements to be met usually shows that no changes are necessary beyond the choice between the very fast pushbutton coder and the conventional dial-operated coder.

There are also many applications of the Hammarlund system to telemetering and remote controls, both for radio point-to-point and relay installations for public utilities and oil and gas pipe lines. These will be discussed separately in a forthcoming paper.

1950

(Continued from page 11)

Of course, the FCC could dig into the economics of FM broadcasting, but such an investigation would represent just another example of Government participation in the affairs of private business. Under our American system, a broadcast station must operate at a profit in order to perform the public service which is a prerequisite of its license. The FCC can and has set up rules without regard to increasing the cost of broadcast operations, but there is no record of an FCC action intended to aid any station to increase its net operating revenue!

The economics of FM broadcasting do become the proper concern of the FCC.

(Concluded on page 38)

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Permit the use of low power, low cost equipment.

Workshop High-Gain Beacon Antennas are designed specifically for the 152-162 megacycle band - taxicab, fire, police, and private fleet communications.

Design Features

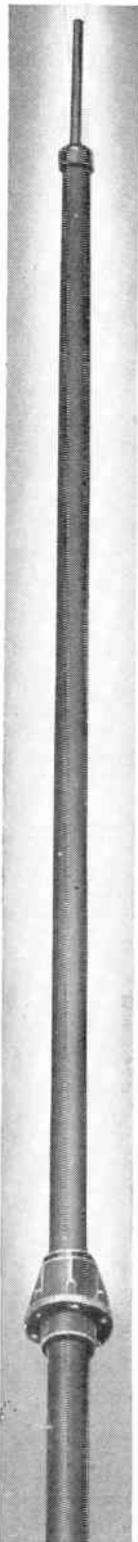
- Low angle of radiation concentrates energy on the horizon.
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- Can be fed with various types of transmission lines. Special fittings are available for special applications.
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Specialists in High-Frequency Antennas

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PAT. APP. FOR

1950

(Continued from page 37)

however, when questions of public interest, convenience, and necessity are involved. Of course, if a particular station continues on a limited program schedule in order to hold an FM license at minimum expense as a means of keeping out a potential competitor, that certainly calls for FCC action as a failure to meet the obligation of public service.

But if FM operation is draining off an unreasonable part of the profit realized by an affiliated AM station, it isn't up to the FCC to tell the management to close down the FM transmitter.

On the other hand, FM may be the salvation of some broadcasters right now when AM service is threatened with further deterioration. The proceedings of the NRBA conference at Montreal disclose that plans for Cuban AM stations threaten interference with WBBM Chicago, WNBC New York, WJR Detroit, WCCO Minneapolis, WENR Chicago, WCFC Chicago, WBZ Boston, KYW Philadelphia, KRLD Dallas, WTIC Hartford, WBAL Baltimore, KTHS Hot Springs, WNEW New York, KWKH Shreveport, WRVA Richmond, KVOO Tulsa, WWVA Wheeling, WOWO Fort Wayne, WTOP Washington, KOMA Oklahoma City, KPRC Houston, WFBC Greenville, WSUN St. Petersburg, KFI Los Angeles. The majority of these stations have FM affiliates that are not troubled by interference, and have greater solid coverage than the primary areas of the AM transmitters.

Mexico has not taken part in the NRBA sessions, so no one knows exactly what may be coming up down there that will further reduce the coverage of AM stations in the USA.

Former FCC Chairman Charles Denny, when he addressed the NAB at Chicago on October 23, 1946, told the broadcasters: "Many local channel operators will, when they get FM, be able for the first time to sit in their homes in the evening and hear their own stations." And also: "The Commission has expressly authorized me to say to you again that it is our opinion that FM is the finest aural broadcasting system obtainable in the present state of the radio art."

The ensuing years have confirmed these statements. In fact, no broadcaster has ever refuted them, nor denied that the problems of interference which plague him on AM do not exist on FM.

However, while the superiority of FM as a broadcast system has been established beyond question, it could be permitted to fail as an effective public service through lack of effort on the part of both broadcasters and set manufacturers to establish FM as an economic success.

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There is a reason. VHF, FM, and standard AM broadcasters acclaim the structural excellence and all around low cost of Wincharger's performance proven towers. The precision of Wincharger vertical radiator's patterns is testified by the fact that over one hundred and twenty stations are now using Wincharger towers in directional arrays even six element arrays! Higher quality, wider versatility, lower cost have made Wincharger antenna towers America's first choice.

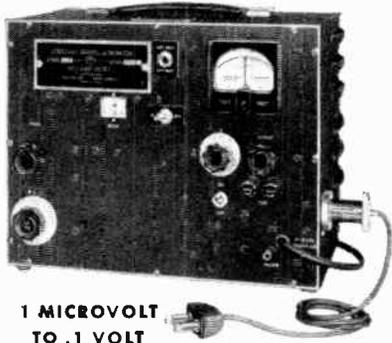
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Sioux City 6, Iowa, U.S.A.

FM SIGNAL GENERATORS



MODEL 78-FM 86 Mc.—108 Mc.



1 MICROVOLT
TO .1 VOLT

DEVIATION: Directly calibrated dial. Two ranges, 0 to 30 kc., 0 to 300 kc. Internal 400 cycle oscillator. Can also be modulated from external source.

DIMENSIONS: 10"x13"x7". Weight 20 lbs.

POWER SUPPLY: 117 volts, 50-60 cycles, 36 watts.

● SPECIAL GENERATORS

One-band Model 78-FM generators, with a tuning ratio of approximately 1.2 to 1, are available for use within the limits of 30 to 165 megacycles.

MODEL M-275 I. F. CONVERTER

For Use With Model 78-FM.



CARRIER FREQUENCIES: 4.5 Mc., 10.7 Mc., 21.7 Mc. (Provision for one extra frequency).

OUTPUT: When used with Model 78-FM the output voltage is variable from 10 microvolts to 1 volt.

POWER SUPPLY: 117 volts, 50-60 cycles, 45 watts.

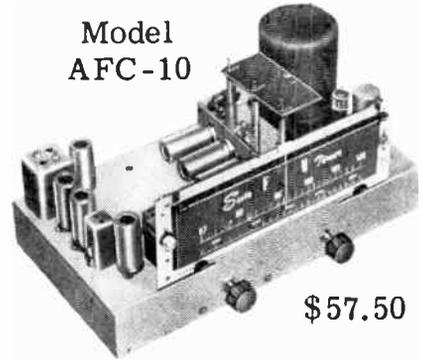
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Has 2-Microvolt Sensitivity!

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AM-FM Tuner, Model AFC-20, also available. Specifications for FM section identical with those for AFC-10. AM section of similar high quality.

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Voltage	5.0 volt
Current	6.5 amp
Grid-Screen Amplification Factor	
(Average)	6.2
Direct Interelectrode Capacitances (Average)	
Grid-Plate (Without shielding, base grounded)	0.05 μ f
Input	10.8 μ f
Output	3.1 μ f
Transconductance	
($I_b = 50$ ma., $E_b = 2500$ v., $E_{c2} = 400$ v.)	2450 μ hos
Maximum Ratings (Class-C FM or Telegraphy, key-down conditions, 1 tube)	
Plate voltage, d-c	3000 volts
Plate current, d-c	225 ma.
Screen voltage, d-c	400 volts
Grid voltage, d-c	-500 volts
Plate dissipation	125 watts
Screen dissipation	20 watts
Grid dissipation	5 watts

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