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RF Bulb Effort May Hurt AM

by Alan Carter

Washington DC Efforts by utility companies to encourage commercial and residential use of energy efficient fluorescent light bulbs, which can produce radio frequency interference (RFI) of AM reception, may cause the FCC to re-examine its lighting device standards.

The RF lamps were the subject of an extensive proceeding from 1983 to 1987 that ended in no change to FCC standards, much to the frustration of some broadcasters. But several broadcast engineers with key AM station groups said new campaigns promoting fluorescent bulbs may warrant a renewed investigation.

Susquehanna Radio Corp. Engineering VP Charlie Morgan said that before the bulbs are used widespread, there should be further studies into RFI. "The key is if we have a number of them in a home, we have trouble."

A similar program for commercial users is underway by Potomac Electric Power Co. in the Maryland suburbs of Washington DC.

The program in use by Massachusetts Electric also is in place at its sister utility companies, Narragansett Electric and Granite State Electric. The customer base affected is 1.3 million in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

A spokesman for New England Power Service Co., parent company of Massachusetts, Narragansett and Granite State utilities, said any products used

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The Winter CES featured the latest in high-tech wizardry.

DAT and CDs Are Hot at Winter CES

by John Gatski

Las Vegas NV Besides headline-stealing car CD and DAT players, other products such as digital processor receivers, recordable CDs and anti-tape copying DAT recorder prototypes were previewed at the Winter Consumer Electronics Show.

Buyers flocked to the car receiver company displays to look over the DAT decks and the CD shuttle systems that allow multi-play and easy removal of the units to prevent theft.

But other hot products on display during the January show which also garnered a lot of attention include advanced diversity style reception, programmable station finders and better tuners.

A frequent topic of conversation piece was the Technics CQ-ID90 tuner/deck with ID Logic, a technology that allows the tuner to automatically select a programmed format station while driving anywhere in the US.

The driver simply has to push one of the six format buttons (classical,

C&W, rock, jazz, easy listening and talk) in any area, according to Technics and the radio will digitally list the stations in that area which offer the selected format.

The technology is based on a 2-megabit ROM and microprocessor that contains all US AM and FM stations over 1 kW, which amounts to 4500 AM and 4900 FM stations.

Advanced diversity

Another interesting bit of technology was the Blaupunkt Auto Directional Antenna, which operates similar to diversity reception via four antennas electronically configured in a "phase array" within the bumpers.

"The antenna goes several steps beyond diversity," said Blaupunkt Public Relations Spokesman Gordon Sell.

The Auto Directional Antenna provides up to 6-8 dB of directional gain in the direction of the stronger station signal while blocking out weaker signals that cause interference and multipath, according to Sell.

Blaupunkt also demonstrated its

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New push for RF lights

The extent of the use of the energy efficient lamps was underscored in an ABC World News Tonight with Peter Jennings report focusing on Massachusetts Electric. As part of the overall energy conservation program, the utility company will install the bulbs free of charge.

FCC Faces High Court

by Charles Taylor

Washington DC The Supreme Court will hear two cases this spring that will examine the constitutionality of FCC policies giving preference to minority-owned businesses seeking broadcast licenses.

State and local government guidelines already have been established, after the court ruled last January that the Constitution limits the adoption of programs giving preference to minority- and women-owned businesses in government programs.

But federal guidelines remain cloudy and when the cases come to the high court, probably in April, decisions made regarding FCC minority policies likely will set national precedence for other agencies as well.

No occasion for federal view

"So far the courts have had occasion to look at what state and local governmental bodies can do, but it has not had occasion to look at how far the federal government can go with what we'll refer to as race-based governmental

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FCC Extends STL July Deadline

by John Gatski

Washington DC Bowing to pressure from engineers concerned about the approaching STL type notification deadline, the FCC has decided to extend the deadline three years, from 1 July 1990 to 1 July 1993.

Although the FCC staff indicated last fall it would not extend the deadline, Mass Media Chief Roy Stewart said in a Commission announcement

issued 18 January that subsequent information provided by the Society of Broadcast Engineers (SBE), National Public Radio (NPR) and broadcasters' letters prompted the change.

NPR told the Commission that 70% of public stations use STLs with many using two—one as a back-up.

According to the FCC, NPR estimated that it would cost each station \$4573 to bring STLs into compliance, a burden that may be impossible by 1 July.

Stewart said the Commission also has received numerous letters from broadcasters supporting an extension or permanent "grandfathering" for STLs made before 1985.

In 1985, the Commission decided to require STLs to meet the type notification specification within five years because of an anticipated crowding in the 944-952 MHz band.

Stewart noted that an extension was granted, in part, be-

cause the expected congestion was overestimated. He also noted that stations have only

concern over the deadline is "due to their lack of planning," he said in the announcement.

...extension was granted, in part, because the expected congestion was overestimated.

recently begun evaluating the costs of type notifying STLs. Much of the broadcasters'

The deadline extension comes despite STL manufacturers' efforts to test and type notify some older models that meet the FCC specifications and offer upgrades for those that do not in order to meet the original 1990 deadline.

In addition, STLs manufactured after the FCC's 1985 Report and Order do meet type notification deadlines.

The Commission emphasized that the extension "should not be interpreted as modifying our intent to require licensees to use more spectrum-efficient bandwidths in congested areas where there is a need to accommodate new STLs."

The Commission also noted that "we wish to emphasize that while we will grant the requested delay, all existing STL/ICR equipment must comply with the current technical standards and must be notified by July 1, 1993 if it is intended to be used after that date."

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Court Eyes FCC Minority Policies

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policies," said Harry Cole, a partner with Bechter & Cole in Washington, which will represent one of the involved parties in court.

"The review of the two cases will give the court the opportunity to consider the question and issue at least some general guidelines that would be applicable to the FCC, all other federal agencies and ultimately, the Congress," he said.

Specifically, the Supreme Court will examine Commission policies that allow distress sales of broadcast licenses to minority-owned companies and those that give preference to minority- and women-owned companies in comparative hearings for new licenses.

Distress sale unconstitutional

The first case to be judged by the high court was ruled upon last April by a Washington federal appeals court and judged the FCC's distress sale policy unconstitutional.

The decision was based on the FCC's initial award of a license in a distress sale to Astroline Communications, a partnership controlled by minority interest Richard Ramirez. The appeals court ruled, however, that the license should go to computer consultant Alan Shurberg, who had been trying to get a TV license in Hartford, CN since

1982.

Astroline, in turn, appealed to the Supreme Court.

The second case upheld the constitutionality of an FCC policy giving minority and women applicants some preference in awarding new licenses.

In an appeal ruling, a broadcast license in Orlando, FL was awarded to the Hispanic-owned Rainbow Broadcasting Co.

"The bottom line is that there is a reasonable and likely potential that the court is going to throw out the Commission's policies. . ."

Metro Broadcasting, a competitor, appealed the decision with the Supreme Court.

Renounce minority favoritism

Cole, who represents Shurberg Broadcasting in the first case, believes the court will lean toward reforming policies that renounce favoritism toward minorities and women.

"The bottom line is that there is a reasonable and likely potential that the court is going to throw out the Commission's policies, at least the two that are

before the court—comparative preferences and distress sales," Cole said.

"If you drop back and look at it not just from the narrower FCC perspective but from the overall perspective of Constitutional law, what the Supreme Court has done in recent years in looking at affirmative action as reverse discrimination has narrowed considerably regarding what governmental bodies can do," he added.

However, James Winston, executive

row it," Winston said.

He added that if the court were to rule distress ownership unconstitutional, it will not have that much effect, noting there have been only four such cases in the last nine years. Ruling against the comparative hearing preference would be more serious, he said, although he expects the policy to stand true.

The FCC and the Justice Department both have filed comments with the Supreme Court urging it to turn down the appeals. The organizations said that the court did not need to explore the issue because Congress is scheduled to reconsider Commission policies later this year when it passes its appropriations bills.

A ruling is expected in late spring.

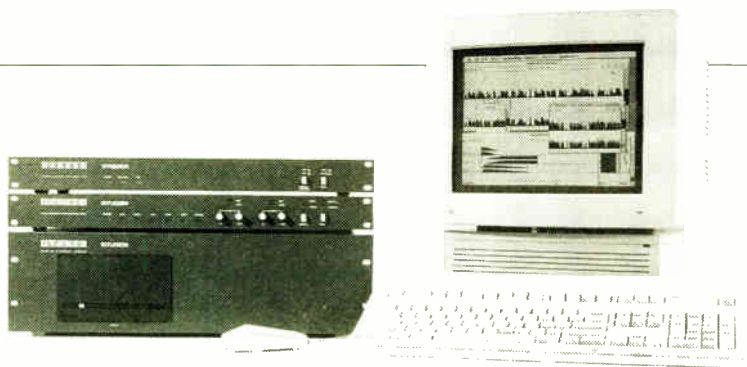
In a related matter, the Supreme Court rejected a request to reconsider the FCC's Fairness Doctrine, which was eradicated in 1987. A New York peace advocacy group claimed it deserved equal time to contest advertisements in favor of a nuclear power plant.

NAB and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press opposed the request to reinstate the doctrine.

For information on the minority preference cases before the Supreme Court, contact Harry Cole at 202-833-4190 or NABOB at 202-463-8970.

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DAT in Las Vegas: Play It Again

by Judith Gross

Falls Church VA Is this the year that DAT finally lives up to its hype?

Out at the winter CES in Las Vegas—city of sin—there was evidence that it is



Fun and games at the CES

on its way, once the anti-copy legislation gets through Congress.

Meanwhile, the recordable CD is finally a reality, at least it was shown at



the show. So now the debate is, will DAT ever get its chance to capture a fair share of the pro and consumer market?

I know a lot of stations who said they'd wait for the recordable CDs. But logic seems to tell ya that if there's room in the world of audio for vinyl and analog tape, there ought to be a place for DAT.

OK, maybe not the primary source, but two hours on a tape is a lot of listening/play time.

Meanwhile I hear some stations which went all DAT are mixing media more and more these days. Then there are

those who hyped CDs and ended up carting the music anyway. 'Course a lot of those folks were using the el-cheapo brand of consumer CD players.

But one thing's for certain (as I said last time): carts keep on hanging in there.

Out on the cart sales front, comes a bit of news from **Broadcast Supply West**. Seems the company has discontinued its cart reloading service.

Tim Schwieger, VP of marketing, says the process is a precision one, and it got tougher and tougher to find that labor force who could do a good job and keep the cost low. But he says new cartridge sales are booming. Stay tuned, we'll give



Sir Battison and Sir Hallinan

you more details next issue.

Also at the winter show, by the by, was that nifty personal Walkman-styled radio from **Sangean** that has both FM stereo and (drum roll please) **AM stereo**. Yes.

Told you several columns back about it, after I saw it at the SBE national convention. Well, **Steve Kravitz's** company, **Rradco** (two Rs) is handling them for the broadcast market. You'll finally be able to hear your AM station in stereo, and it sounds good. Also it won't cost you an arm and a leg.

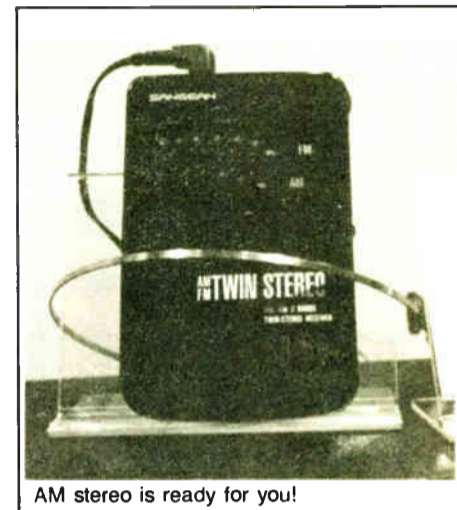
Hey, even over at the NAB they procured a couple of these models, and that's even with their own "ultimate" radio sitting there in the lab. So, if you're interested in getting one of these **AM and FM stereo** models from Steve, call him at 708-576-0554.

And look at that, they went and changed the area code for the Chicago suburbs to 708 and nobody told me!

And speaking of the CES, it wasn't all work (it never is in Las Vegas). Over at the newly-opened **Mirage**, some furry felines frolicked in a sumptuous pool. Yes, they're tigers. And yes, they're the rare white variety. So if you'd rather view the wildlife than gamble ... but then

again, the NAB spring show is in Atlanta this year. (Gee, maybe we can persuade the Peachtree folks to bring in the big game and the one-armed bandits. Hmmm.)

Also speaking of the SBE, there was quite a turnout for an elegant luncheon in DC in mid-January. The occasion was two-fold. One: the SBE board was having its January meeting. And two: an



AM stereo is ready for you!

award was given to my old buddy from Binghamton, **Charlie Hallinan**.

Charlie was the one who started the whole SBE thing, with **Chapter #1** in the little upstate town I used to call home. He was the "retired" CE of **WKOP**, the country station (it's now all oldies with different calls). I use the term "retired" loosely, because CEs came and went while I was at **WKOP**, but Charlie was always around to **bail the station out** in a crisis.

Anyway, the SBE's gentlemanly **John Battison** gave Charlie the much-deserved honor.

As we all know, long-time CEs never retire, they just become consultants. Where would we be without them?

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More help for AM

Dear RW:

In light of the announced FCC special hearing about the problems of AM and consideration of solutions, I'd like to "throw my hat in the ring" and propose a few solutions of my own.

1. Bring back the three year rule. Since this was eliminated, profiteering has become the byword of broadcasting. AMs in this day and age simply cannot generate the kinds of profits necessary to service huge debt without simulcasting or automating. This has led to a drastic cutback in services offered on the AM band and a lowering of quality programming all around as costs are cut in news and programming areas.

2. Eliminate simulcasting. How in the world is a community served by having the same station on the AM and FM band? Either program the station independently, or sign it off. Through simulcasting the AM is nothing more than an ad for the FM band and provides no unique reason to listen. If the station cannot stand on its own, eliminate it!

3. Clean up the AM band. As stations go dark or go bankrupt, eliminate the frequency from the market forever. This will help "clear the air" and get the band a reprieve from clutter.

Again, if the station cannot make a go of it, get rid of it. If someone has a way to save it, let them do it only if they can show an actual need for the station in the market.

4. Require *all* receivers to be stereo on *both* bands. This is something I proposed before the Commission panel some years back in Dallas at the Radio Convention. Waiting for the market to demand it is ridiculous. Remember, consumers have stereo on FM already. They don't *need* it on AM and will not pay extra to get it. Let the manufacturers decide which system they will incorporate into their units.

These suggestions will not immediately solve AMs problems. There is no "quick fix." However, with the implementation of these four ideas, the FCC can take a giant step in the right direction. Add in the new anti-skywave antenna designs and the NRSC 1 & 2 and AM can at least have a fighting chance. Then the programmers can "do their stuff" and get the listeners to at least consider an alternative band ... AM!

Keith Harris, Programming Manager
WASK-AM
Lafayette, IN

No band-jamming

Dear RW:

In reference to a letter in your *Readers Forum* of 13 December, I wish to comment. There was a complaint about the 700 mile protected status for clear channel AM stations with the author believing that low-powered stations should be able to operate within the radius.

I have been employed in the AM broadcasting industry for over a dozen years. During that time, I have noted the AM regional channels each year coming closer to resembling Class IV "graveyard channels" as the years roll on. Not everyone is able to live in an AM radio multi-service market, because of directional arrays and legal interference.

AM radio has the good news, bad news situation called skywave. To add to the bedlam and distant listener's jamming, would be to allow low to medium powered AM transmitters in a clear channel AM station's 700 mile radius.

The physics of AM broadcasting are such that it takes a 20 dB co-channel AM signal to capture a channel and squelch another AM station. In the case of FM broadcasting, it takes a 3 dB co-channel FM signal to capture a channel and squelch another FM station.

Which is to say, much more damage to listener reception is caused by co-channel AM broadcasting, regardless of power, thanks to nighttime skywave, than would be caused in the FM band. My solution to this problem would be to have the daytime AM stations legalized to have Class D type FM transmissions in the FM commercial band for local listeners when possible.

I believe it to be self-destructive to AM broadcasting for the service to con-

The recent campaign by a number of regional utility companies to persuade residents and businesses to use lights that emit RF is a disturbing one for those concerned about the future of AM.

While it is understandable that these firms would want to benefit from the energy-saving characteristics of these lightbulbs, the trend has developed with little or no concern about the effects on AM radios.

In the past NAB and other industry groups have tried to get the FCC to address the issue of manmade interference posed by these devices—but to no avail.

Although the issue was raised in the recent *en banc* Commission meeting on AM's problems, there is little hard data available on the extent of the problem RF lights pose.

A Second Look At RF Lights

One study which was done showed that when listeners experience such interference, they rarely notify the station or the utility, but simply switch to another station or stop listening.

Data on how much of a threat RF lights pose to the AM band are needed, as well as reports as to how widespread the trend is toward promoting their use.

Since the problem affects both stations and receivers, this is an issue where broadcasters and consumer electronics companies can join together to the benefit of both.

The EIA, the NAB and groups such as the NRSC can be the most effective in gathering the evidence that would convince the FCC it's time to act.

At the very least, those concerned about AM could urge some sort of warning on the package for those who may not want to give up listening to their favorite AM station.

At best, the data could be used to convince the FCC that greater protection for AM signals is warranted.

Acting swiftly and with strong facts to back up their concerns, the industry should get the FCC to take another look at the problem and prevent this form of RFI from becoming another nail in AM's coffin.

—RW

tinue degenerating into mutual jamming of fellow broadcasters. It is a national political problem when the jamming comes from Cuba and Central America.

I do not want to see our government endorse more legalized US standard broadcast band jamming as things are now out of hand, in my opinion. Everybody loses when the public is not served.

R. D. Erickson

Free-lance Broadcast Technician
Shenandoah, IA

Engineer shortage

Dear RW:

Articles have appeared recently in *RW* and other publications about the shortage of new talent entering the radio broadcast engineering field. These articles indicated that the primary reason for this shortage was the fact that new technicians were entering other fields such as manufacturing because of a higher salary scale. While this may be true there are several other reasons for this shortage of broadcast engineers.

In the past, engineers entered the field from two main areas, the military and amateur radio. Today, neither of these areas provide the training or experience for broadcast engineering. The military maintenance person is usually restricted to changing cards while the new amateur radio operator no longer builds or repairs his equipment. Also, the technical training schools are teaching digital theory while ignoring analog. The graduate student may be able to troubleshoot a computer but would not possess the knowledge to repair a 20 year old transmitter or console.

On the other side of the picture, many stations are not utilizing the skills and knowledge of older broadcast en-

gineers. While the stations all claim to be Equal Opportunity Employers, they will in fact discriminate against many highly qualified applicants such as older citizens. In my own case, I was passed over for many engineering jobs when the selecting officials found out that I was 60 years old. They were no longer interested in the fact that I had 40 years of experience in telecommunications—18 years of this experience was in AM/FM/TV engineering—and had several college degrees. When I was able to obtain reasons from the hiring officials for my non-selection, I received such answers as over-qualified (whatever that means), did not meet the selection factors (none would tell me what these factors were) or was not qualified in digital maintenance (they did not have any digital equipment). In my opinion, they came up with these reasons because it was not legal to tell me that I was not hired because of my age. I was fortunate to be hired by a General Manager that made his selection on the basis of qualifications and not age.

In summary, I do not believe that there would be a shortage of broadcast engineers at many locations if management would utilize the available talents. In most communities there are one or more semi-retired electronic technicians that would be glad to perform station maintenance. It appears to me that most 30 year old General Managers or Directors of Engineering believe that a person over 40 is no longer useful; however, there are many of us that would rather work than end up in a rocking chair. Any comments from hiring officials and older broadcast engineers on this matter?

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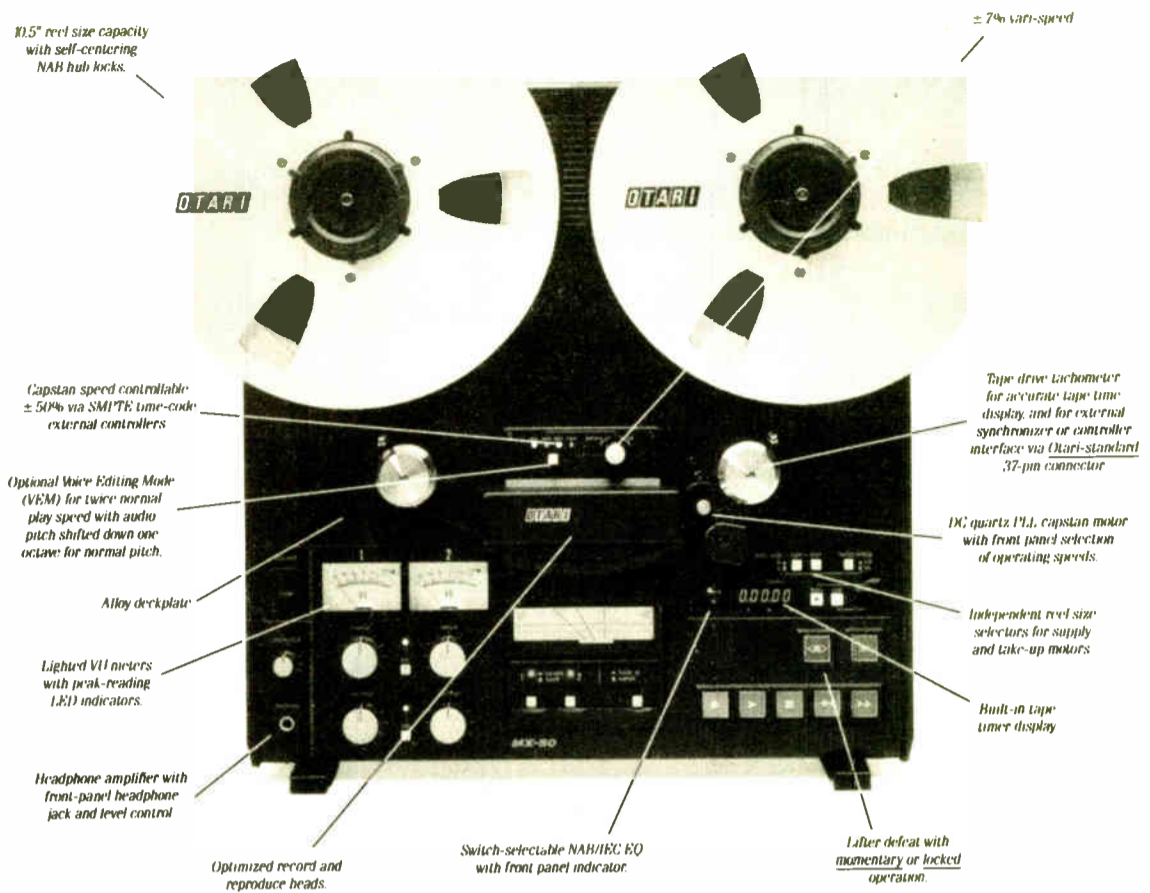


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AM Tests "Noise Free Radio"

by Paul Rebmann

Tampa FL One local AM is ready to begin broadcasting "Noise Free Radio"—a system which uses FM on the AM band.

WQYK-AM has applied to the FCC for

of Noise Free Radio. He presented NFR in a paper and demonstration at the 1989 SBE convention. He also will conduct a NFR demonstration at the February meeting of the Michigan Association of Broadcasters in Lansing.

For the WQYK tests, Yazell explained,

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The preliminary lab tests indicated that at least 90% amplitude modulation should be possible without degrading the FM signal.

NFR reception

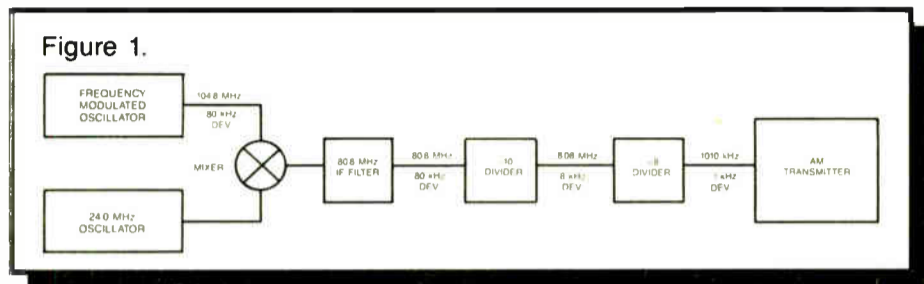
To receive the Noise Free Radio signal, the front end of a standard AM receiver is used with the IF filter tuned to 462.66 kHz, Yazell said. The IF signal is run through a series of multipliers (Figure 2), resulting in a signal at 34.7 MHz with a maximum frequency deviation of 75 kHz. This is mixed with the output of a 24 MHz oscillator and routed to the

nal into the modulated oscillator. This will allow the receiver to decode the stereo audio the same as from a stereo FM station.

Due to the extremely small modulation index, Yazell said, NFR should not exceed the requirements of the NRSC RF mask. Berry plans to use a spectrum analyzer during the tests to verify NRSC compliance.

The closed-circuit tests indicated that the FM component does not interfere with normal AM reception unless the deviation exceeds 2 kHz, Yazell said. Al-

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experimental authorization to begin over-the-air testing of NFR which was developed by retired professional engineer George Yazell.

Yazell introduced NFR to the FCC for consideration as part of the *en banc* hearing on AM improvement last November. He proposed the idea several years ago.

The advantages of NFR broadcasting, Yazell maintained, include wider audio frequency response and decreased interference due to the capture effect of FM receivers.

Test outline

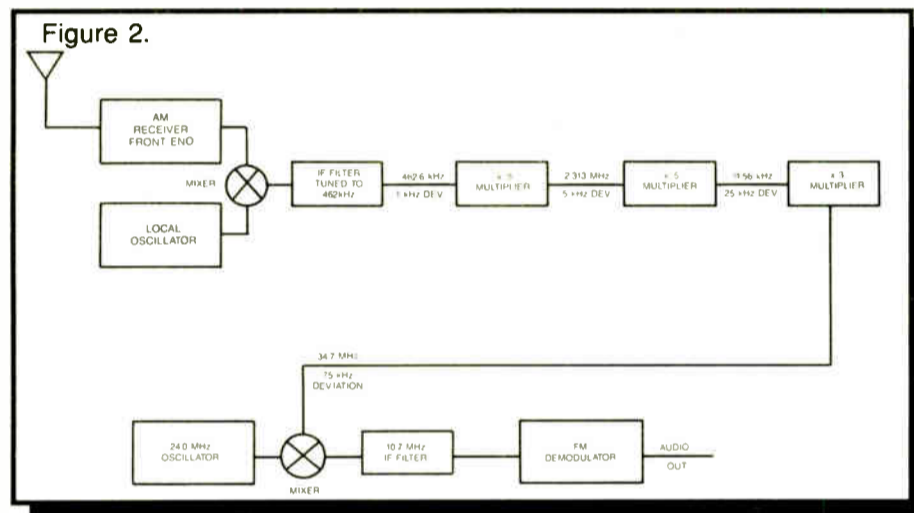
WQYK technical operations director Frank Berry plans to conduct tests for a six-month period upon grant of the experimental authorization.

Specific tests, according to the application, include study of the effects of directional antenna signal nulls on narrowband FM, how co-channel interference affects the ability of a receiver to capture and hold the FM signal, the improvement in the received signal-to-noise ratio and the effects of amplitude modulation on a frequency modulated carrier at low operating frequencies.

Yazell has conducted closed-circuit laboratory tests to prove the principles

of the carrier will be frequency modulated with a maximum deviation of 1 kHz. The station will use a modulated oscillator from an FM exciter.

The frequency will be set at 104.8 MHz



and modulated with a maximum deviation of 80 kHz (Figure 1). It will be mixed with the output of a 24 MHz oscillator and passed through an 80.8 MHz IF filter. (The frequency deviation still will be 80 kHz at this point.)

Then it will be divided by 10, result-

ing in a 10.7 MHz IF filter of an FM receiver.

At this point the signal is now identical to the IF signal in a standard FM receiver and is demodulated as such.

Once the initial tests are made with a mono signal, Yazell plans to add a stereo generator and feed a composite sig-



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Eight MMB Dockets Get the Axe

by Charles Taylor

Washington DC The FCC terminated eight Mass Media dockets that it judged out of date and irrelevant to current Commission policy.

Each of the items was two or more years old, some dating back to 1978 and according to the Commission, "in general, the passage of time and related market changes rendered the records in the proceedings stale and not sufficient

for further action."

The termination of the proceedings, which also included five Common Carrier items, one Private Radio proceeding and one General proceeding, resulted from a comprehensive review of pending rule making and policy items initiated by Chairman Al Sikes in the fall.

"The public has a right to timely action on proposed changes in our rules and policies," Sikes commented in a press release. "If the Commission is unable to

of the Commission's Multiple Ownership Rules to Include Educational FM and TV Stations and MM docket 78-164, Amendment of the Commission's Rules Governing the Eligibility for Noncommercial Educational FM and TV Broadcast Station Licensees.

Also, the FCC terminated two items relating to minority preference stances that are scheduled for review by the Supreme Court in the spring: MM docket 85-192 to re-examine the "single majority stockholder" and "minority incentive" provisions of Section 73.3555 of the Commission's Rules and Regulations; and MM docket 85-299 regarding the distress sale policy of broadcast licensees.

Also terminated were MM docket 80-757 to amend rules concerning automation of the use of measurement data for AM stations; MM docket 83-403 granting comparative preferences within metropolitan areas; and MM docket 81-705 to eliminate the requirement that licensees retain letters received from the public.

The Commission also deleted from pending action a General Item prompted by the NAB in 1986. The item proposed to preempt broadcasters from strict state and local guidelines limiting the construction of broadcast towers because of alleged RF radiation.

RKO Can Sell WAXY

by Charles Taylor

Fort Lauderdale FL In one of the last RKO General proceedings before resolution of the dissolved company, the FCC approved a settlement agreement that will allow the company to sell WAXY-FM here for substantially less than fair market value.

Under the agreement, RKO would receive 60% of the proceeds from the sale.

Included in the settlement are dismissal of RKO's renewal application for WAXY-FM; dismissal of mutually exclusive applications of Adwave Co., COZIN Communications Corp., and Lauderdale Broadcasting Co.; the granting of South Jersey Radio's mutually exclusive application for the station; and the assigning of WAXY-FM's license from South Jersey to GRADH-105 Inc., which currently is a subsidiary of RKO.

GRADH-105 will be acquired by Ackerley Radio of Florida Inc., as part of the

transaction. In turn, Ackerley will acquire the physical and other assets of WAXY-FM.

Under terms of the agreement, Ackerley would pay RKO \$12.6 million and would pay \$8.4 million to the other applicants and their principals.

The Commission also approved a settlement for RKO on WHBQ-TV in Memphis, TN. RKO will receive 65% of the proceeds of the station's sale to Adams TV of Memphis Inc. Under the agreement, Adams would pay RKO \$25,350,000 and would pay \$13,649,999 to seven other applicants and their principals.

The two settlements move toward resolving 24 years of "protracted and highly complex litigation" involving 14 broadcast stations and 70 competing applications, according to the FCC. Remaining is a settlement for KFRC-AM in San Francisco.

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"The public has a right to timely action on proposed changes in our rules and policies. . ."

act in a timely fashion on the basis of the record before it, the proceeding should be terminated so that public uncertainty is eliminated."

Sikes added that the action taken puts the Commission in a position to act more efficiently in the future.

Items terminated relevant to radio included MM docket 78-165, Amendment

Second 3M Asset Sold

Huntsville AL Pesa Electronica announced it has acquired the 3M audio/video routing switcher and character generator product groups and associated advanced technology products presently in development.

This announcement comes as 3M revealed the sale of the ITC cart division to Canadian entrepreneur Donald William Carle.

The audio/video sale effective 1 January includes personnel and facilities in

Huntsville.

Pesa manufactures character generators, video signal monitoring and digital test generators, intercom systems, color monitors and RF transmission products.

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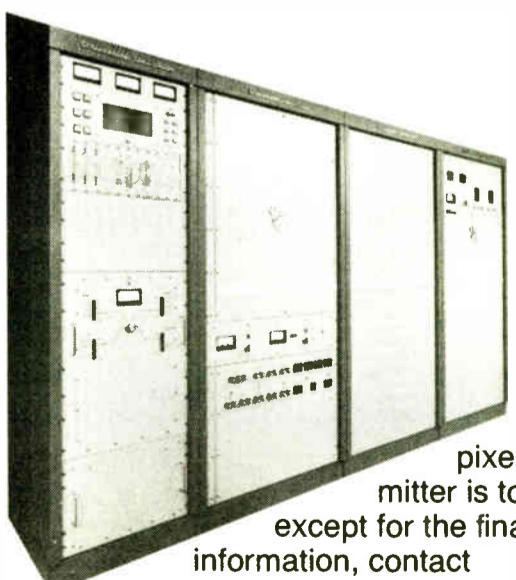
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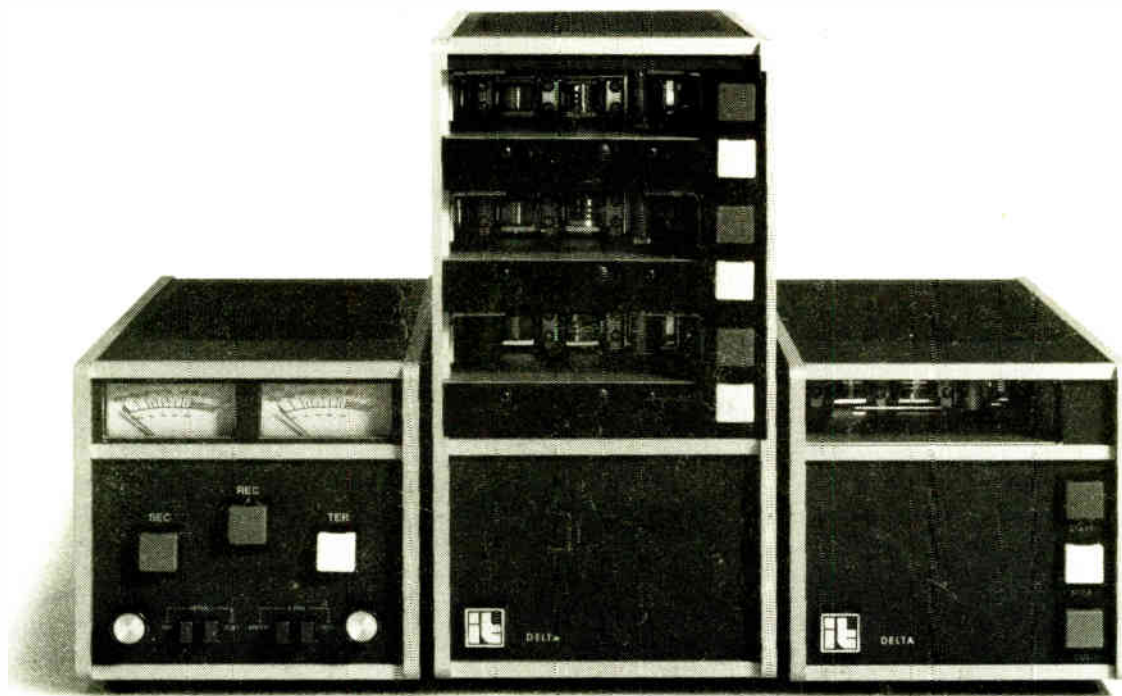
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RF Lighting an Ongoing Concern

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cause a maximum of 20% total harmonic distortion. He and other lighting representatives maintained the ballast should be of concern.

Energy efficiency programs are nationwide with 15 million households participating, according to Joe Vandenberg, director, technical service for the Edison Electric Institute, an association of utility companies. Figures, however, were not available on the number of programs involving light bulb replacement.

Vandenberg admitted that local utility companies probably are not aware of the effects on AM radio from RF emissions.

He said he has trouble with AM recep-

The bulbs cause splatter, not just on a single frequency, and the effect is more prevalent on the lower end of the spectrum, Morgan explained.

"It's something that broadcasters should look into and follow up," said NewCity Communications Engineering VP John Marino. "I think it should be a concern."

Potential quality problems?

Current mass production of the bulbs may not produce the same emission readings as the bulbs first tested, Marino suggested. The failure rate of the bulbs also is at question, he said.

"I can see a big problem if the quality isn't there," Marino said.

mission has to examine this.

"There is a small but persistent reminder to the Commission that some man-made interference needs to be examined."

FCC follow-up

The FCC proceeding conducted under docket GEN 83-806 concluded that existing regulations were adequate to protect authorized telecommunications services, even highly susceptible ones, such as AM and amateur radio.

The FCC, however, noted that the

agency intended to monitor development of RF lighting technology and, to the greatest extent possible, assist the industry to study further the interference potential of RF lighting devices as well as the susceptibility of receivers.

Broadcasters, at that time, disagreed with the Commission's stance and called for stricter regulations for RFI emission. The Commission studied conduction limits below the current 30 MHz and radiation limits above 30 MHz.

FCC Technical Services Chief Richard Engleman said the Commission would re-evaluate the standards if there were evidence to prove the lighting causes interference. But he said no such information exists at this time.

"There is a small but persistent reminder to the Commission that some man-made interference needs to be examined."

tion in his home, where there is a mixture of traditional and energy efficient light bulbs. "I've just about given up on AM (at home)," he said. He was listening to all-business AM station at his office when interviewed.

References to RFI are few—if at all—in literature on energy efficient lighting. But what there is minimizes any effect.

ABC Radio Engineering VP Al Resnick said the FCC should consider re-examining RF light emissions under the total scope of man-made interference. He noted several references to concerns with man-made interference during the *en banc* hearing on AM improvements.

"I think the Commission is going to examine this," he said. "I think the Com-

Sony, Tek Negotiate

Japanese Firm May End Up with Both Dubner And Grass Valley

Beaverton OR Any indication that Sony, which has a strong brand name recognition in professional broadcast equipment, is considering a move that could strengthen its position causes the industry to take notice.

Sony Corp. and Tektronix Inc. acknowledged in January they are negotiating a deal through which, according to one scenario, Sony could acquire Tek subsidiaries The Grass Valley Group (GVG) and Dubner Computer Systems Inc.

For its part, Tektronix wants full control—or an additional percentage—of Sony/Tektronix, a joint venture between the two companies established in 1964 for manufacture, sales and service of Tektronix product in Japan.

said he could not assess the stages of the talks that had been ongoing for "a number of months." He continued, "We don't know the timing. We don't have a trade. We don't have an agreement."

Subsequently, Sony Corp. of America's Public Affairs Director Stephen Burke issued a statement: "In response to Tektronix's interest in enhancing its business activities in the Japanese market, Sony and Tektronix have begun discussions to explore possible changes to the business relationship between the two companies."

While Burke said he could comment no further, Tektronix's Chamberlin described any transaction between Sony and Tektronix as a "natural evolution" of current business arrangements. In addition to the Sony/Tektronix connection, Sony has distributed GVG products worldwide, but mainly in Asia, for six years.

An eye toward Japan

Tektronix wants a larger part of the Japanese market, Chamberlin said, which is the largest market outside the US. Annual sales for Sony/Tektronix are \$200 million, he said.

In addition to a possible trade, Chamberlin said a transaction could involve a cash payment or an exchange of other assets.

GVG competitor Ampex did not respond to the announcement. But Marketing, Sales & Service PR Manager Dave Detmers noted that GVG would continue to be a competitor, whether owned by Tektronix or Sony. Sony and Ampex currently have a cooperative product development and reciprocal manufacturing agreement.

At Utah Scientific, Dave Spindle said the company is "disappointed" that Tektronix would sell an American-owned company to the Japanese. He also said such a transaction would make Sony a "100% supplier."



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Audio Heats Up at Winter CES

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On the FMX front

The FM stereo-enhancing FMX technology did not have any new companies on-board at CES. However, parent company Broadcast Technology Partners remains optimistic.

JVC and Alpine are currently the only companies offering the technology that underwent controversial scrutiny last year by Bose Corp. President and MIT



JVC's Hank Simon (left) and BTP's Lou Raymo with FMX receiver.

by the company is paying off with renewed interest by broadcasters and receiver companies.

"We've gotten much more aggressive with our marketing," BTP Broadcasting Industry Relations Director Lou Raymo said. "I just see a stronger interest."

He said Samsung has joined Sprague

Judging by the displays at CES, companies do not appear to have high hopes for AM stereo...

Semiconductor and Sanyo as companies producing the FMX decoder chip.

Since summer, BTP has been sending out a newsletter to broadcasters and receiver manufacturers, informing them about FMX product development.

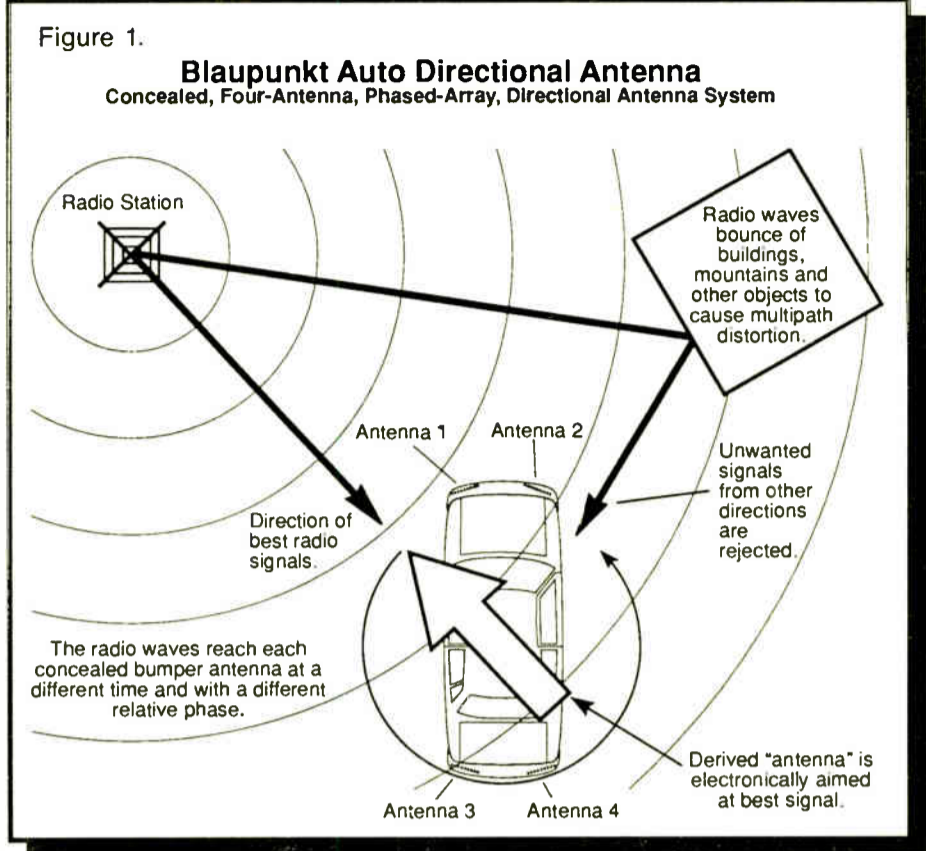
Despite the optimism, several receiver companies that expressed interest last year have put their FMX plans on hold.

Proton Sales Representative Larry Waterman said his company has not yet decided if it will introduce any FMX-equipped receivers.

"It's still a possibility with us," he said. "I do like it."

Aphex exciter EQ

Waterman expressed more confidence in Proton's new equalizer, CQ-273, which is equipped with an Aphex aural exciter



to increase high frequencies, especially on AM.

Blaupunkt's Sell said his company "has decided to back off on FMX."

Several companies, including Blaupunkt and Pioneer, said their latest FM receivers performed better than FMX receivers.

Judging by the displays at CES, companies do not appear to have high hopes for AM stereo either.

"It's popular in South America, but it's dying in the US," a Philips car receiver sales representative said.

Proton's Waterman said there is little (continued on page 12)

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CES Offers Glimpse of Future



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demand for AM stereo.

"If AM stereo was a big issue, our dealers would be beating us up for it," he said.

One significant new product for AM stereo did show up at CES, however.

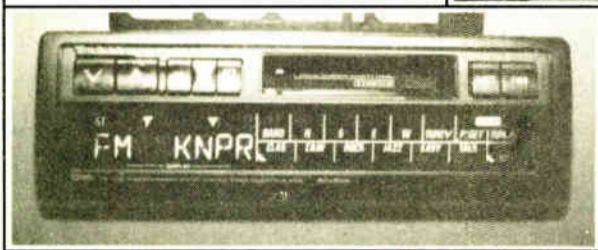
It is called the world's first AM stereo/FM stereo portable radio, produced by Sangean, a Korean company. The radio (model SR-66) features C-QUAM stereo decoder, headphones and belt clip for a suggested retail of \$30 (call Sangean, 818-288-1661).

The radio was demonstrated to broadcasters at the SBE convention in Kansas City in October.

DAT and disc

Prototype consumer DAT recorders with the Serial Copy Management System (SCMS) were in abundance at CES, but no

(Above) JVC unveils SCMS-equipped consumer DAT
(Below) Technic's Logic "constant format" receiver
(Right) Recordable CDs: will they rival DAT?



pected to be introduced in Congress shortly requiring SCMS on all consumer decks brought into the US.

Sony, JVC and Technics were among the companies that showed their SCMS-equipped prototypes at the show.

If the digital recording world isn't

Yuden entered into a partnership with Sony last year to produce limited runs of special order CDs using the recordable CDs and Sony recorder.

A Taiyo Yuden spokesman said there are no immediate plans to market recordable CDs as a consumer product, but some audio insiders believe it is only a matter of time.

One last CD item of note. More products are now showing up on the market, claiming to preserve disc life



definite release date was set by the companies. Industry insiders, however, said to expect them to hit the market by spring.

The SCMS anti-tape copying technology was agreed to last year by recording rights groups and manufacturers and is thought to be DAT's last chance to crack the consumer niche. Legislation is ex-

muddled enough, recordable CD talk seemed to be louder than ever at CES.

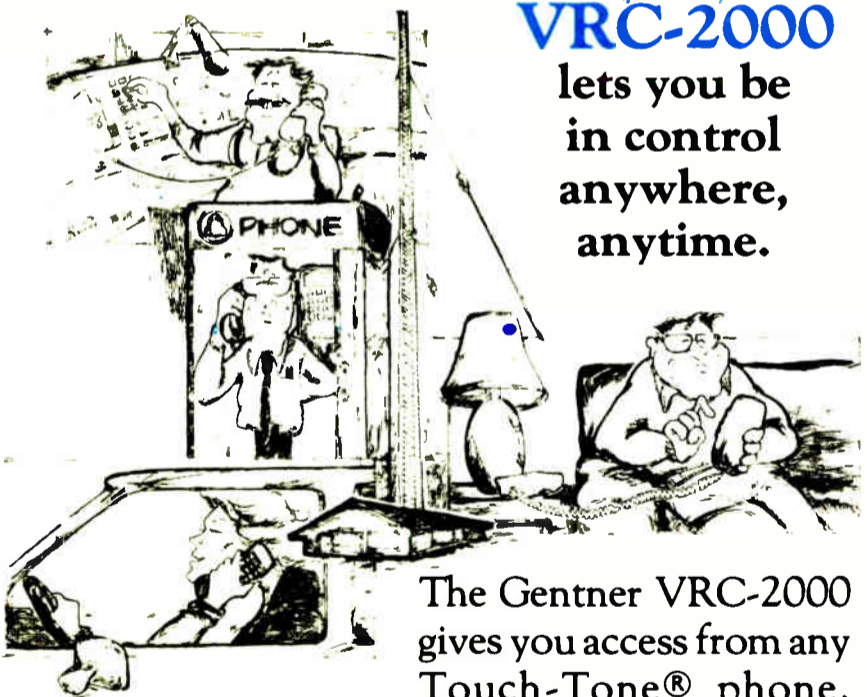
Taiyo Yuden, the Japanese company that produces "That's" audio tape, brought its recordable CDs for showgoers to hear.

The record-once CDs were demonstrated on a special Sony recorder. Taiyo

and, yes, to even improve disc fidelity.

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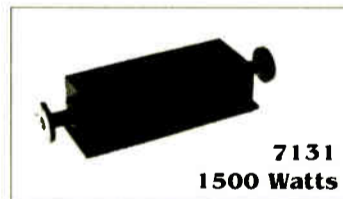
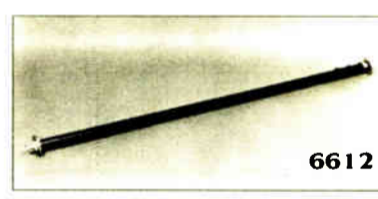
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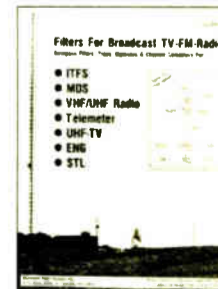
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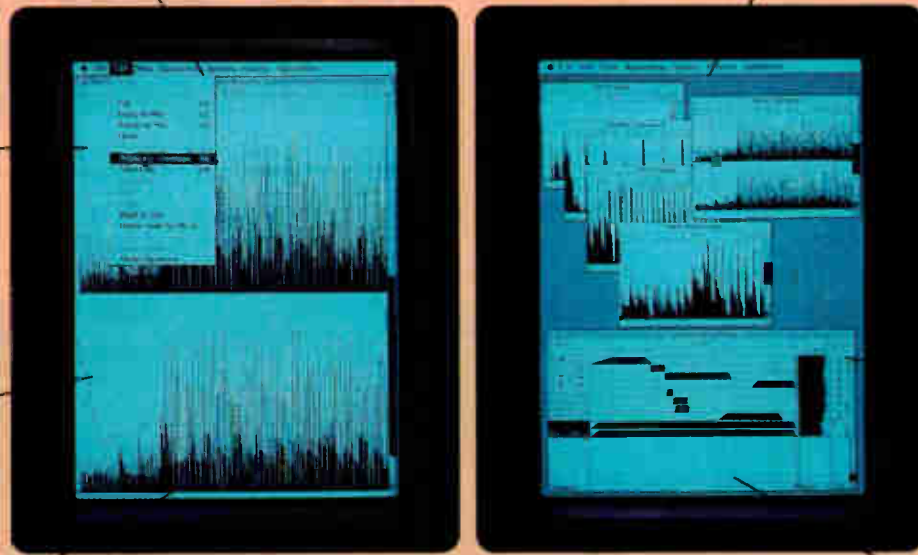
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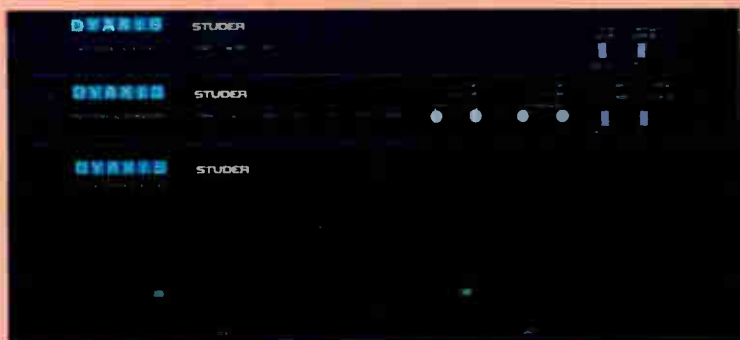
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DAT Copy Bill Expected on Hill

Las Vegas NV A bill requiring all consumer DAT players sold in the US to have the Serial Copy Management Systems (SCMS) anti-tape copying technology will be introduced during this session of Congress, according to comments made at the Winter Consumer Electronics Show here 6-9 January.

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-WI) said the DAT bill could be introduced in its now-written or modified form by February.

The bill, drafted by the Electronics Industries Association (EIA) and audio experts, would stipulate that all DAT

recorders be equipped with SCMS.

SCMS is a Philips-developed technology that allows a DAT player to digitally copy from CDs and other digital and analog sources. The technology, however, imposes a limit on the number of copies that can be made from the original copy.

Anti-piracy measure

The technology was developed as an answer to DAT opponents who contend that a proliferation of DAT pirated copies could cost artists millions of dollars lost in revenue.

Recording artist organizations and

manufacturers agreed to SCMS last summer as a compromise. Proponents believe the agreement could finally help

ful of litigation by recording artist groups.

A healthy consumer market could also mean lower prices for professional DAT recorders and related products that are used by radio stations and recording studios.

Supporters of the SCMS technology

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DAT get its proverbial foot in the consumer's door, which has not happened because manufacturers have been fear-

were in force at the CES. The Home Recording Rights Coalition (HRRRC) had its booth at the main exhibit area in the Las Vegas Convention Center promoting the DAT bill and "DAT Bill Yes" buttons were being worn by proponents.

The HRRRC also discounted efforts by some music industry people to link the DAT bill with a royalty tax on blank tapes.

Audio writer and consultant Leonard Feldman devoted a portion of his opening day keynote speech to DAT.

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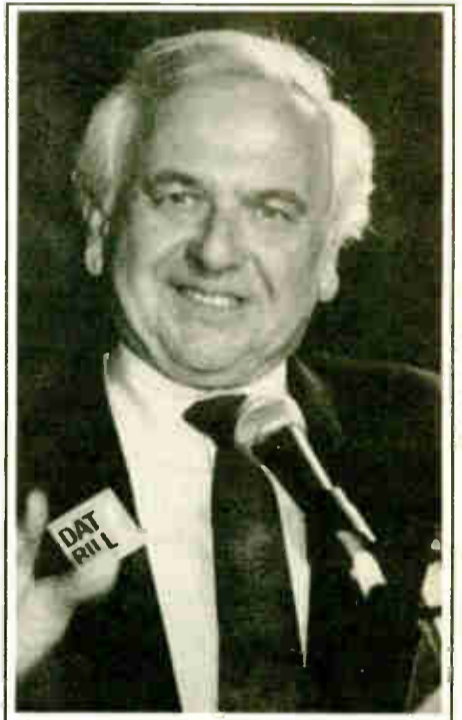
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But he cautioned, "Of course, the great DAT compromise was only an agreement to recommend legislation and it will only be effective if Congress passes a bill that makes it mandatory for all consumer DAT recorders to incorporate the SCMS systems."

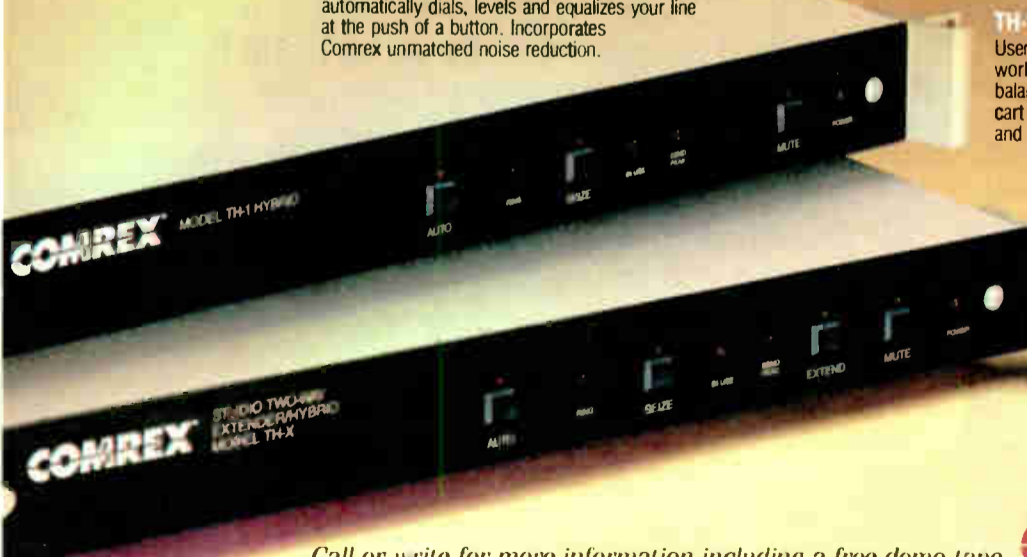
Legislating technology

Feldman warned, however, that legislating a technology may also set a "dangerous precedent."

DAT manufacturers, including Sony, Technics and JVC, had prototype SCMS consumer decks on display at CES but were vague about exact market release dates.

Feldman predicted that DAT decks with SCMS would probably hit the market during the first quarter of 1990.

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Berlin Wall a Barrier No More

by Dee McVicker

West Berlin WEST GERMANY Christian Eckhardt of West Berlin's SFB never actually said he felt like he was talking to a brick wall. But, of course he was. That brick wall, felled by political pressure in November, 1989, is what left his radio show on the deaf ears of East Berliners.

Not that they weren't listening; they were. SFB, a community of West German radio and television stations operating under the auspices of West German government, never had a problem penetrating The Wall into East Berlin.

Given its close proximity to the Iron Curtain, SFB's West Berlin broadcasts were virtually immune to this political barricade. Other forms of communication, however, were not as successful in breaking the Berlin Wall's concrete barrier.

As Eckhardt explained in his accomplished, European accent, "If you know (that by calling) somebody in East Berlin that (you've caused him) real problems; if you know things like this, you cut the communications."

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But now, today, Eckhardt is being inundated by letters from his fans on the other side of The Wall. A communication that, up until recently, would have raised the ire of East Berlin officials.

Exchange of programming

Robert Barrett was a full-time engineer at WTXF-TV and a part-time disc jockey at WCZN-AM in Chester, PA, until recent health problems brought him out of the radio arena. He has raised the ire of some of these statehood officials.

Barrett and Eckhardt, both country mu-



A sentry of international flags decorates the front of SFB radio-TV in West Berlin.

was always getting mail from East Berlin," said Barrett, "long before The Wall came down."

On the show's second anniversary in June, Barrett flew to West Germany to do the show live. During his broadcast, Barrett greeted an East German country music fan, addressing him by name over the air. Not until later, when Barrett decided to pay a visit to East Berlin, did he learn of the problems his broadcast had caused his East German country music fan.

Arrested for possession of Pepsi

After crossing The Wall into East Berlin, and being arrested for possessing two cans of Pepsi and then questioned about his radio show on SFB, Barrett was told that the East German country music fan had been arrested. "He was a member of the Communist Party," said Barrett, "and Party members are not sup-

posed to talk or fraternize with the people from the West."

Although the East German listener and Barrett were eventually released, the experience was, as Barrett put it, "harrowing." And, there were other run-ins because of the Berlin Wall, he said.

During his visit to West Germany last February Barrett applied for permission to enter Brandenburg, East Germany. "I had met three people from a country

music club who were living in Brandenburg," he explained. "I wanted to visit them there, but they (the East German government) wouldn't give me permission to go there." The unofficial reason, claimed Barrett, was that the East German government did not want the media entering the city.

"Apparently," he said, "they felt something was wrong with having the media come into Brandenburg, which is not a tourist city. Media people just didn't go there. They were suspicious of that." After a political ballet with East German officials that lasted months, Barrett finally was able to meet his fans in East Berlin.

Barrett's experiences, said Eckhardt, are typical of the communication barrier that once existed between East and West Germany. Even Barrett's enthusiasm for country music was frowned on by East Germany's government, which had barricaded all Western forms of art including country.

"They (East German government) showed the people a lot of (movies) from Russia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland," explained Eckhardt. In contrast, West Germany imported American movies and even began adopting the West's enthusiasm for commercials to finance its media.

Prior to the dismantling of the Berlin Wall on 9 November, 1989, according to Eckhardt, "there was absolutely no communication between stations in West Berlin and stations in East Berlin."

German Schlager
To understand the significance of what has just taken place, Eckhardt introduced a German word: "Schlager," a form of music that is similar in lyrics to American country music—with similar ties to culture and heritage.

When the wall was erected after World War II, East Berlin was shut off from the Western world, and later from its Schlager music. Described by Eckhardt as "laugh music," Schlager was eventually reintroduced to East German listeners, but its style had changed drastically.

Reported Eckhardt, "They were not allowed to play swing music, or Glen Miller, things like that. Later on they didn't want to have Schlager either. And they tried to do other things (with music), but nothing worked out very well. So in the '60s and '70s, they did their own style of Schlager."

Schlager is now an open curiosity being explored by Germans. But it is not the only curiosity of two differing dominions. For radio, there are the matters of production, recording and in general how broadcasting is done on both sides.

"Today," said Eckhardt with the awe of someone who hardly believes his own words, "I had a visitor from an East Berlin radio station and he came to my boss to say, 'let's sit together and let's talk about how you do your programming and things like that.'"

Just a few months prior, this open line of communication was unthinkable. Even today it is hardly believable. At times, Eckhardt is still at a loss for words—even though his English is very good. The falling of the Berlin Wall and

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(Above) A view of SFB taken from a tower in West Berlin.
(Below) An East Berlin tower.



(Left) Robert Barrett at WCZN radio.
(Below) Joint German/American radio in West Berlin.



sic enthusiasts, met some years ago while Barrett was visiting SFB. The two began exchanging weekly radio programs, a novelty that has stretched across the Berlin Wall on more than one occasion.

Barrett's show, aired by SFB in exchange for Eckhardt's show which was aired by WCZN on Sundays, had developed a loyal listenership in Germany—some of it behind the Iron Curtain. "I

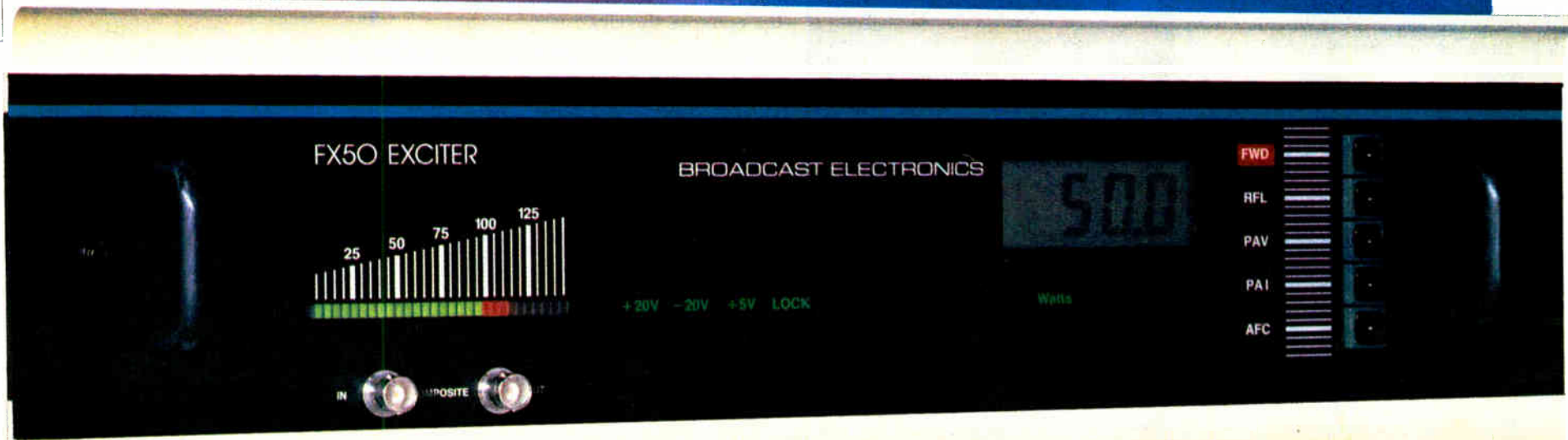
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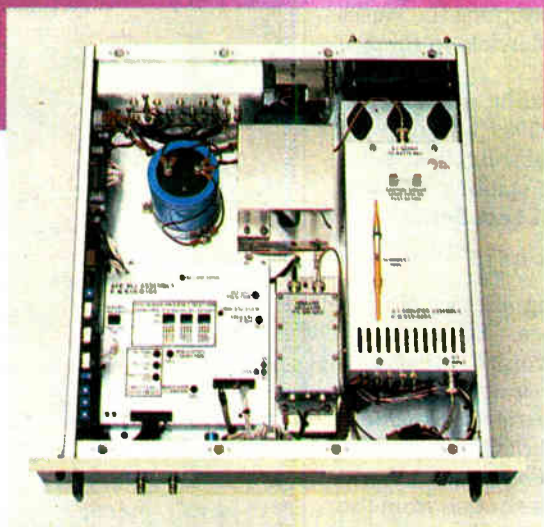
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World Radio History

Doing Radio the Cowboy Way

by Henry Fennell

Nashville TN It begins with a harmonic coyote howl, a rifle shot, a cattle stampede and a bellow from announcer Texas "Bix Bender": "Riders' Radio Theater is on the air." What follows is a 29-minute blitz of western music, modern satire, hokey melodrama and pure fun.

WPLN Productions in Nashville, Tennessee delivered 52 episodes of the program to public radio stations across the country and to the entire continent of



Ranger Doug: Idol of American Youth

Australia. CE Carl Pedersen has been given the highest award given by The Corporation for Public Broadcasting for technical achievement.

Riders in the Sky come calling as performers who disdain the "Easy Way" for the "Cowboy Way." Pedersen approaches the live to tape program in much the same way. "I want listeners to feel like they are in the live audience," Pedersen explains. He tries to achieve this intimacy in ways that are slightly unconventional.

He shuns PA type microphones for microphones that will deliver much better recorded sound. Pedersen believes in looking for "a fresh approach" when faced with traditional challenges such as the balance between house and recorded sound. His ultimate aim is a "warm and seamless sound." "The mix," he believes,

"should be transparent" with each element of sound complementing the others.

Riders' Radio Theater has gained great favor from listeners for its unique style and content. The program thrives on the varied talents of the "Riders in the Sky." The three principals are Ranger Doug, Too Slim and Woody Paul.

Doug plays rhythm guitar and stretches his big western baritone voice to produce amazing yodeling. Slim is the bass man and Woody Paul has earned his label of "King of the Cowboy Fiddlers." At its best, the group meshes for precise vocal harmonies.

Each member can also provide strong lead vocals, and each has written original western tunes to complement the western standards they perform on the show. Riders in the Sky are accompanied by accordion player Joey Misculin, or "Joey, The Cow Polka King."

Mixing for effect

The music mix is the responsibility of veteran Nashville studio engineer Tom Knox. Knox works in tandem with Pedersen, who handles the sound effects and audience microphones during taping.

Special consideration is given to recording the tight harmonies which are the musical trademark of Riders in the Sky. Ranger Doug's vocal mic is front and center. He is flanked by Woody Paul slightly left of center and Too Slim slightly right of center. The left and right vocal microphones are deliberately placed closer to center than normal to achieve a more satisfying, closer blend of voices.

Reverb is panned hard left and right and mixed back in through a high level return with appropriate EQ. Knox feels the hard left and right reverb helps spread the stereo image without compromising the desired vocal blend.

Reverb parameters are adjusted to match the performance hall's reverb characteristics and to boost the live feel of the mix. Electro Voice 100 speakers are used for control room monitoring and mixing. "You just can't get balances and instrument placement right on head phones," Knox notes.

Beyond the music, Riders in the Sky deliver laughs in a fashion reminiscent of the Smothers Brothers plus one, or perhaps the Marx Brothers in chaps. Listeners may be treated to plugs from



Riders in the Sky play live before an audience at WVXU.

imaginary sponsors such as "The Bio-Feed Bag" or the "Bovine Psycho Research Institute." Each "Rider" can call on a number of characters from within to add comic punch to the proceedings.

Steve Arwood is announcer "Texas Bix Bender: The voice that sold a million baby chicks over border radio." Steve's work holds the program together much in the style of the booth announcer from the golden era of radio. Arwood is also a principal writer for the show along with Fred "Too Slim" Labour.

The floor sound effects man is "Big Zeno Clunker," known to his close fans as musicologist and radio producer Bruce Nemerov. Zeno serves up live effects from a collection of trinkets and props, as well as the pre-recorded carted effects prepared prior to the broadcast. A second cart machine devoted to pre-

recorded sound effects is operated from the booth.

Sound effects often come in rapid fire succession. Everything from freeway to casino sounds are carted for location ambiance in the weekly melodrama. More sudden dramatic or sequential effects such as explosions, crashes and building or bridge collapses are also compiled prior to taping and brought into play from the second cart machine. The Riders may also contribute to this montage. The engineer may mix sound effects from six separate sources simultaneously.

The diversity of the program and the tension of its live performance present an on-going challenge to Pedersen and his crew. To complicate matters, the show has been taped with audiences in six different locations in the past year.

Setting up gear

WPLN productions began at ground zero with the show. The first task was to outfit the company for these recordings. Pedersen first chose to link two portable Studer consoles for both sonic quality and ease in moving between locations. The Studer 169 with 10 inputs was selected for sound effects mixing, while a Studer 269 with 16 inputs was picked for the music mix.

Two Studer 807 tape machines were the original choices to tape Riders' Radio Theater. The second machine was employed for redundancy. The Studers are run at 15 ips using Ampex 456 tape.

A Panasonic DAT recorder was put on line in mid-season. Tape modulation noise is down and the overall SNR on tape has improved with the DAT ma-

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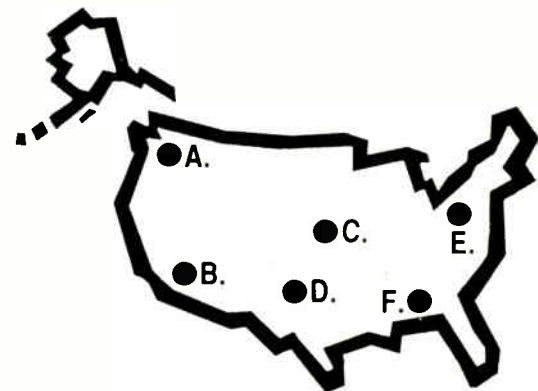
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"Wild West" Radio

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chine, according to Pedersen. He noted that the "DAT sounded surprisingly close to what we heard on the console program feed."

The recording capacity of this set-up has been pushed to the limit in the past year. *Riders' Radio Theater* has welcomed single guests such as Bill Monroe, Suzy Boggus and John Hartford, as well as



Too Slim: Man of a dozen friends

widely varied ensembles such as Asleep at the Wheel, Wild Rose and The Nashville Jug Band. The "Jug" has no set

number of members, but at least 20 players showed for the *Riders' Radio Theater* taping.

A 24-channel mic splitter was custom built from Jensen transformers and is used to isolate the house and broadcast boards. A separate high level auxiliary mix from the broadcast effects board is fed to the house board through this splitter. The mix supplies recorded sound effects for the house and for the performers.

A wide variety of mics are required for the various aspects of the show. The multi-purpose Electro Voice RE-20's were selected by Pedersen for vocal applications for several reasons. He cites their "very smooth low frequency response both on and off axis."

He also likes the "rugged dynamic" nature of the microphones which eliminates the need for phantom power and its possible accompanying problems. The RE-20 was also put into unconventional duty to fatten the sound of Ranger Doug's rhythm guitar.

Low-cost miking gem

Pedersen believes he found a low cost gem in experimenting with the miking of the string bass used by Too Slim. The Electro Voice ND-308 was mounted in a piece of cut-foam in the bridge of the bass and directed at a 45° angle toward

the body of the instrument. This configuration helps to reduce sound leakage from the performer monitors and sound wash on the body of the bass.

The bass is mixed a bit heavy to help fill out the sound of the small musical group. The 308 has since been used in the recording of *Riders in the Sky's* new album for MCA records, after it was found to outperform a Neumann FET-47.

Three Shure SM-58's are hung directly



Woody Paul: King of the cowboy fiddlers

over the audience. The combination is spaced approximately 20-feet apart and is panned hard left, center and hard right. Pedersen feels it's important "to fill the hole in the middle" that results from the use of two audience microphones that have been panned hard left and right.

The SM-58's deliver a natural low frequency roll-off to help off-set any

"boomy" effect the house system has on the broadcast mix. Many times the audience is asked to become part of the production by producing large-scale sound effects during tapings. Among other duties, the audience has served as a swarm of "killer bees" and a pack of "prairie guard dogs."

Valley dynamite limiters are called into duty on all vocal channels. A Yamaha SPX 90 supplies reverb for vocals. Peak limiters are on line to guard against sudden loud bursts from live gunshots heard on the show.

These 52 episodes of *Riders' Radio Theater* had been produced by WPLN under a grant that underwrote production costs. Unfortunately that funding ran out last September, and the program went into a hiatus of reruns, with the exception of a Christmas special.

But *Riders' Radio Theater* is back in the saddle again, with new production continuing at WVXU on the campus of Xavier University in Cincinnati, OH.

The show has served as a testing ground for some innovative ideas both in program content and engineering. This mixture has produced favorable results for audiences on both sides of the globe. Pedersen cites one final, simple key in producing an award winning radio program. "Pay attention to details," he advises. No, it's not always the easy way, but "it's the Cowboy Way."

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Henry Fennell is announcer/producer at WPLN, Nashville and can be reached at 615-353-1810. For more information about the show contact Chuck Ingram or Larry Ashcraft at WVXU at 513-745-3738.

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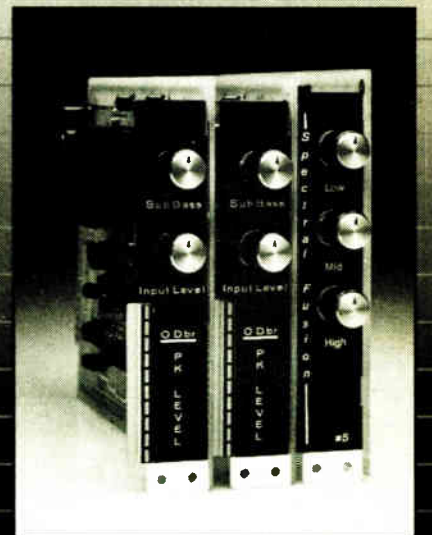
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NRSC Drafts AM Receiver Specs

by John Gatski

Las Vegas NV The National Radio Systems Committee (NRSC) signed off on the final draft of its AM receiver performance standards recommendations and mailed out ballots for total membership approval on 17 January, according to NRSC members.

The NRSC approved the

Stereo transmission has not been included as part of the specification . . .

voluntary specifications for the so-called "certification mark" for high-fidelity AM radios. The specs were tentatively worked out last fall and call for a frequency response of at least 50 Hz-7500 Hz, +1.5 dB, -3.0 dB.

Stereo transmission has not been included as part of the specification, and while the frequency response is only specified to 7.5 kHz, at the urging of broadcasters the NRSC AM subgroup left open the possibility that manufacturers could design a radio that goes beyond that point.

The action was taken 9 January at a full NRSC meeting held during the Winter Consumer Electronics Show. This was the

Departure at Varian

Palo Alto CA Norman Pond resigned as president and a director of Varian Associates "to pursue other business interests," according to the company.

The decision follows a September announcement that Varian Chairman and CEO Thomas Sege was planning to search for a successor as chief executive under his plan to step down from the post by the age of 65 in 1991.

Pond came to Varian in 1984 from Teledyne Corp. He was named president in 1987.

Senior VP Richard Levy has been appointed president of the company's Semiconductor Equipment Group, a post filled by Pond on an acting basis for the past several months.

Tim Guertin, radiation division GM, has been given additional responsibilities as acting president of Varian's Medical Products Group, previously headed by Levy.

The Wall Street Journal reported that Pond's departure is a delayed response to the announcement of a search for a new chief executive by Sege.

first meeting of the NRSC since the NAB barred reporters from attending.

The recommendations will be used for the planned certification mark the NAB and the Electronic Industries Association will promote to receiver manufacturers this year.

NRSC Chairman Charlie Morgan said ballots are due back from the membership by mid-February and approval is expected.

Other draft recommendations include: no more than 2% total harmonic distortion within the 50 Hz-7500 Hz bandwidth, cir-

cuitry to attenuate 10 kHz adjacent channel carrier frequencies by 20 dB with NRSC preemphasis or 30 dB without.

The standards also recommend several measurement procedures.

Morgan said a lot of hard work went into development of

the standards in the last year-and-a-half and special thanks go out to the NAB and EIA.

"Certainly, it has been a successful effort," Morgan said.

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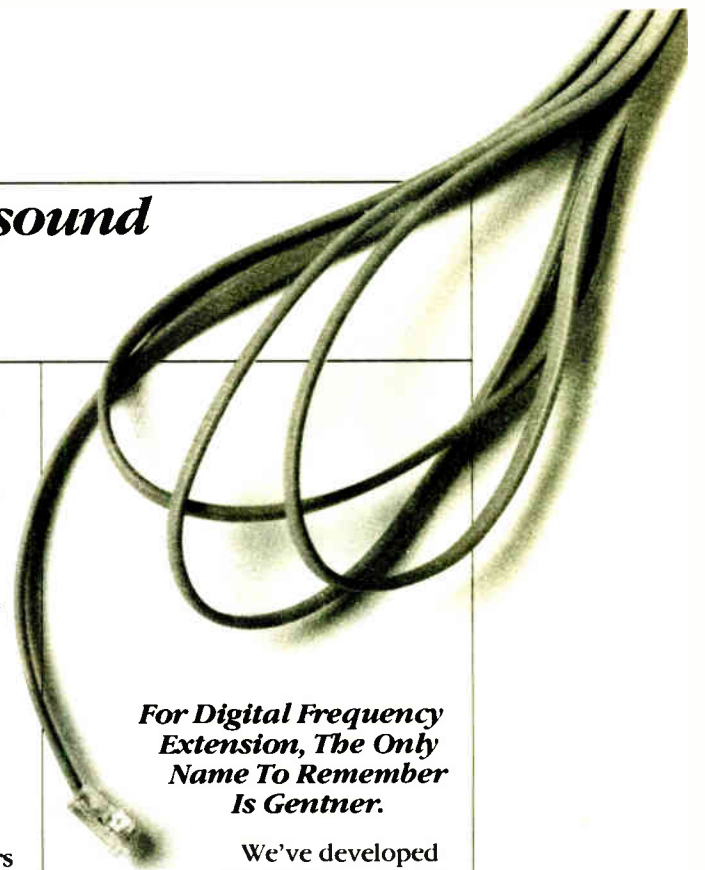
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Radio Board Probes Key Issues

by Charles Taylor

Rancho Mirage CA A look at digital transmission for radio was one new area the NAB Radio Board ventured into at its annual winter meeting here in mid-January.

Deliberations on radio license reform and technical improvements, AM stereo and the certification mark for improved radio receivers highlighted the agenda for radio-related issues at the NAB Board of Directors meeting.

The annual meeting was held 14 to 17 January here at the Southern California Rancho Mirage resort. While radio dis-

cussions appeared to focus on well-established issues, according to information NAB released on the private meetings, the overall emphasis appeared to be more directed toward issues more relevant to television.

Issues of relevance

In a meeting of the organization's Joint Board of Directors, Government Relations Executive VP Jim May identified issues of the greatest concern in the coming year. Settlement of the Fairness Doctrine, continued reform of broadcast licenses and technical improvements were among the top priorities.

NAB General Counsel Jeff Baumann noted major issues of relevance before the FCC, including indecency, EEO, broadcaster character qualifications, Federal Aviation Administration clearances on tower emissions, renewal reform, FM translators and AM improvement.

The feasibility of TV Marti, the proposed sister to the already established Radio Marti by Voice of America, was reported on by NAB international consultant Bill Haratunian. He noted that NAB has formally requested that independent industry engineers evaluate upcoming feasibility tests for the project. NAB recommended that any alternate

system contemplated for TV Marti should be tested before the White House decides to begin broadcasting TV Marti. TV Marti is of interest to radio members because of possible jamming of radio frequencies by Cuba in retaliation.

Amend technical improvement bill

May presented a report on legislative activities and prospects. The NAB Radio Board then passed a resolution instructing the staff to seek an amendment to the radio technical improvement bill to codify what NAB said was the FCC's abuse of process action relating to radio license renewals.

Looking toward the future, the Radio Board also received a report from executive VP of Operations John Abel on developments in digital broadcasting and its implications for US stations.

Digital transmission methods have been tested in Europe and could involve satellite or over-the-air transmission methods, but utilize more spectrum space. The Board instructed NAB staff to monitor the development of digital radio.

Tom Kushak reported to the Radio Board that four candidates for final selection of a single service mark—the so-called "certification mark"—for improved AM radios have been identified by NAB and the Electronic Industries Association (EIA). Each is being checked for copyright registrability, he said.

John Abel added that he is negotiating with manufacturers for the manufacture and sale of the receivers.

Finally, the Joint Board examined, discussed and approved a \$17.1 million operating budget for the fiscal year starting 1 April.

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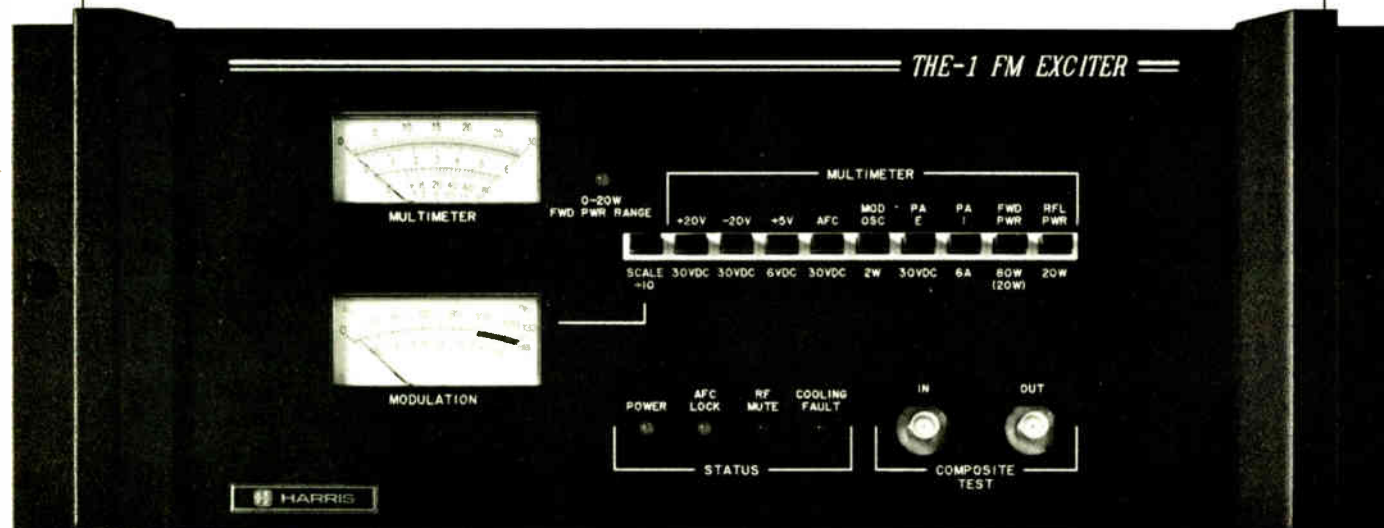
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NFR Tests

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though NFR is incompatible with current AM stereo systems, this would be a moot point if it can be proved that a stereo composite signal can be frequency modulated on the standard broadcast band, he said.

When asked why WQYK applied for the experimental authorization, Berry said it was to help AM compete with FM. "AM stations need help. Amplitude modulation is a waste of time. While NRSC is going to improve things, it's not going to correct the basic problem, which is impulse noise," Berry explained.

According to Yazell, the advantages of NFR include higher audio fidelity, less noise and less interference. In addition, he believes it could eventually eliminate many directional antenna systems and possibly allow nighttime service for most daytime stations.

Licensed to Seffner-Tampa, WQYK operates on 1010 kHz with a daytime power of 50 kW and night power of 5 kW. The station uses a directional pattern both day and night. WQYK is owned by Infinity Broadcasting Corp.

In response to some skeptics of the system, Yazell replied, "Everything we will be doing has been done before."

For information on WQYK, contact Frank Berry at 813-689-8185. Contact George Yazell at 813-682-2270.

Paul Rebmann is CE of WEZY-FM/WLKF-AM, Lakeland, FL.

Techniques for Stereo Miking

by Bruce Bartlett

Elkhart IN In the 8 November 1989 installment of *Line Out*, we covered coincident-pair stereo miking. Such a technique, or any stereo miking method, is useful when you need to record or broadcast an orchestra, string quartet, or

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pipe organ. In this month's column we'll look at spaced-pair and near-coincident methods.

The spaced-pair stereo miking technique uses two microphones placed several feet apart, aiming straight ahead toward the musical ensemble (as in Figure 1).

The mics can have any polar pattern, but the omnidirectional pattern is most popular for this method. The greater the spacing between microphones, the greater the stereo spread.

The essentials

Let's explain how this method works. Instruments in the center of the ensemble produce an identical signal from each microphone. During playback of this recording, a phantom image of the center instruments is heard midway between the stereo pair of loudspeakers.

If an instrument is off-center, it is closer to one mic than the other, so its sound reaches the closer microphone before it reaches the other one. Consequently, the microphones produce approximately an identical signal, except that one mic signal is delayed with respect to the other.

If you send an identical signal to two stereo speakers with one channel delayed, the sound image shifts off center. With a spaced-pair recording, off-center instruments produce a delay in one mic channel, so they are reproduced off center.

The spaced-pair array codes instrument positions into time differences between channels. During playback, the brain decodes these time differences back into corresponding image locations.

It takes only one to two milliseconds of delay to shift an image all the way to one speaker. So, if we want the right side of the orchestra to be reproduced at the right speaker, its sound must arrive at the right mic about 1 to 2 milliseconds before it reaches the left mic.

In other words, the mics should be spaced about two to three feet apart, because this spacing produces the appropriate delay to place right-side instruments at the right speaker.

Instruments part of the way off center produce interchannel delays less than one to two milliseconds, so they are reproduced part-way off center.

If the spacing between mics is, say, 12 feet, then instruments slightly off center produce interchannel delays greater than one millisecond, which places their images at the left or right speaker. This could be called an "exaggerated separation" or "ping pong" effect.

On the other hand, if the mics are too close together, the delays produced will be inadequate to provide much stereo spread. In addition, the mics will tend

to both channels. That way, the ensemble is recorded with a good balance and the stereo spread is not exaggerated.

The spaced-pair method tends to make off-center images relatively unfocused or hard-to-localize, for this reason: spaced-microphone recordings have time differences between channels and stereo images produced solely by time differences are unfocused.

Centered instruments still are heard clearly in the center, but off-center instruments are difficult to pinpoint between speakers. This method is useful if you prefer the sonic images to be diffuse, rather than sharply focused (say, for a blended effect).

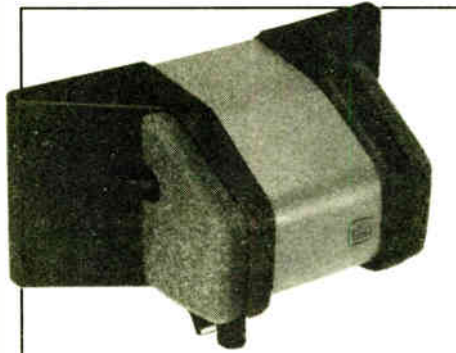
Getting warmth from space

There's another problem with spaced microphones. The large time differences between channels correspond to gross phase differences between channels.

Out-of-phase, low-frequency signals can cause excessive vertical modulation of the record groove, making records difficult to cut unless the cutting level or stereo separation is reduced. In addition, combining both mics to mono sometimes causes phase cancellations of various frequencies, which may or may not be audible.

There is an advantage with spaced miking, however. Spaced microphones

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to favor the center of the ensemble because the mics are closest to the center instruments.

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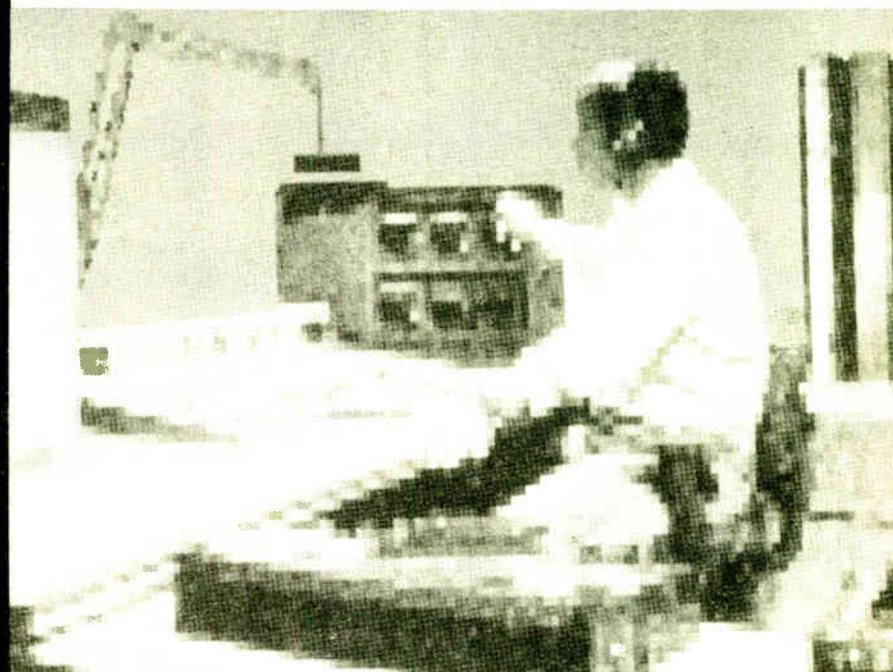
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Avoid Fines by DCO Log Review

by Harold Hallikainen

San Luis Obispo CA In December, the FCC sent a letter to Modulation Sciences indicating that if their modulation monitoring product (the ModMinder™) meets the requirements of FCC rule 73.332 (deleted in July 1983), the monitor is satisfactory for determining compliance with the current modulation requirements.

There are no existing rules regarding modulation monitors, but there is the requirement of 73.1570(b)(2) that "total modulation must not exceed 100% on

peaks of frequent recurrence referenced to 75 kHz." There is no definition of a peak (can we throw out those less than

INSIGHT ON RULES

1 mS, as allowed by the deleted 73.332(d)(4)(i)?). There is no definition of "frequent recurrence."

Of course, frequent recurrence was defined under the ATS rules as 10 peaks in one minute, but that rule has been deleted (73.342(b)(3)). When the FCC Rules impose a limit, they should give a technique for measuring that parameter.

For example, the new AM emission limitations of 73.44 (NRSC-2) tell how the measurements are to be made. This is great! However, in many of the existing regulations, it would be easy to argue that no violation exists because of different methods of measuring a parameter.

Lack of clarity

There is no published "right way" to measure the parameter. In many cases, the Commission may have an internal policy on how the measurements are made, but it would appear unfair to expect someone to comply with a law that is unpublished (a secret law).

Another example of this lack of clarity in the Rules regards remote control failsafe. Ah ha! Failsafe was eliminated in the deregulation of remote control, right?

However, the Commission will point to the 73.1410(e) requirement to immediately terminate operation in an interference causing condition. The lack of some "failsafe" method of ensuring that you have the capability to immediately terminate operation may get you a violation notice.

Under the old rules, the Commission

program audio is specifically allowed in the FCC clarification of the remote control rules (PN88-194), but, again, no time delay is given.

This station used the 10 minute timeout because the classical programming they run involves several minutes of very low level audio. Again, the rules are unclear. I hope the FCC is more clear in their future rulemakings.

To help stations determine FCC interpretation of rules, I have compiled a listing (about 25 pages) of all the 1988 violation notices (about 2500 pages) the

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accepted a "minute or so" delay in the shutdown, although this was not specified in the rules. In a letter from the FCC (6 February 1987), I was told that a once-an-hour handshake between the control point and the transmitter site would not satisfy 73.1410(e), although the current rules do not specify how often the control capability must be verified.

A recent letter from a reader said that an FCC inspector "thought long and hard" about a 10 minute timeout on a "loss of program audio" failsafe. Loss of

FCC sent me in a Freedom of Information Act request.

This list tells the section violated, the call of the station, the fine, the reduced fine and comments on the violation. The comments are my comments on what the violation was and how the station responded. Call me for a copy. I have recently filed another FOIA request for the 1989 violation notices.

Review those logs!

In my review of violation notices, I've found that the vast majority of them would not have been issued if the Chief Operator was doing the job correctly. Just about all the violations should have been caught in the weekly log review by the Chief Operator, as required by 73.1870(c)(3). Let's review some items to watch for in your log review.

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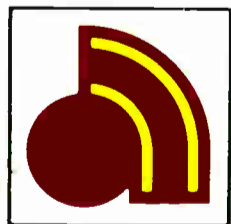
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by Frank Miller

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There will also be a complete schematic, printed circuit board layout,

component overlay (for inserting components), sheet metal layout, front and rear panel layouts and theory of operation. When specialized components are used supply sources will be listed, with complete details for ordering.

The construction articles will be very complete; the devices can be built with nothing more than some knowledge of electronics and good construction techniques. I will assume that you have built some other projects from time to time and basically know what to do.

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Overview of articles

Since professional audio equipment is so expensive, many of us purchase high-end consumer equipment and must adapt it to the professional equipment that we own. This usually means that the level and impedances are wrong and must be fixed.

The first article will be on a device that can be used in almost any system. This box has many names—it is usually called a Semi-Pro to Pro Box.

Essentially it takes unbalanced low level audio and converts it to the professional and balanced audio. Some

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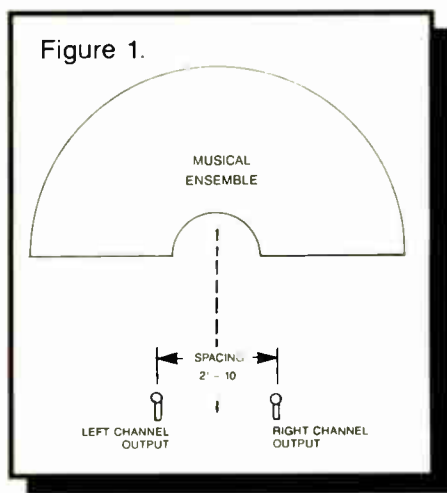
The Ins and Outs of Stereo Mic Setups

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are said to provide a "warm" sense of ambience, in which concert-hall reverberation seems to surround the instruments and, sometimes, the listener.

Here's why: The two channels of recorded reverberant sound are incoherent; that is, they have random phase relationships. Incoherent signals from stereo loudspeakers sound diffuse and spacious.

Because reverberation is picked up and reproduced incoherently by spaced microphones, it sounds diffuse and spacious. The simulated spaciousness caused by the "phasiness" is not necessarily realistic, but



it is pleasant to many listeners.

Another advantage of the spaced-microphone technique is the ability to use omnidirectional microphones. An omnidirectional condenser microphone has more-extended low-frequency response than a unidirectional condenser microphone.

Near-coincident technique

As shown in Figure 2, the near-coincident technique uses two directional microphones angled apart, with their grilles horizontally spaced a few inches apart. Even a few inches of spacing increases the stereo spread and adds a sense of ambient "warmth" or "air" to the recording. The greater the angle or spacing between mics, the greater the stereo spread.

Here's how this method works. Angling directional mics produces level differences between channels; spacing mics produces time differences. The interchannel level differences and time differences combine to create the stereo effect.

If the angling or spacing is too great, exaggerated separation results. If the angling or spacing is too small, the result is a narrow stereo spread.

The most common example of the near-coincident method is the ORTF system. ORTF stands for Office de Radio-diffusion Television Francaise—French Broadcasting Network. The system uses two cardioids angled 110° apart and spaced seven inches (17 cm) apart horizontally.

This method tends to provide accurate localization. That is, instruments at the sides of the orchestra are reproduced at or very near the speakers, and instruments half-way to one side tend to be reproduced half-way to one side.

There are two microphones currently available that employ the near-coincident philosophy. One is the Schoeps MSTC 34, 44 and 54, which uses two cardioid condenser capsules permanently set in the ORTF configuration. The other is the Crown SASS™-P

Spaced microphones are said to provide a "warm" sense of ambience ...

(Figure 3), which uses two ear-spaced Pressure Zone Microphones® mounted on boundaries that are angled apart.

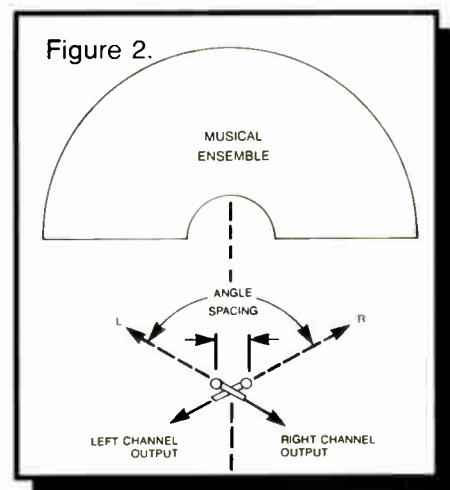
The angled boundaries make directional polar patterns (at mid-to-high frequencies) aiming left and right. According to the manufacturer, the microphone is mono-compatible due to a foam barrier between the capsules that prevents acoustic crosstalk. The SASS-B is a similarly shaped boundary mount for Bruel & Kjaer 4006 studio microphones, which offer 10 dB less noise.

Placement

Once you've decided on your stereo miking method, you're ready to place the microphone pair relative to the musical ensemble. A good starting spot is 12 feet behind the conductor, 14 feet high on a stand or hung from the ceiling. One radio station placed a spaced pair of mics on stands sticking out from the balcony.

You want a tasteful blend of direct sound from the orchestra and ambient sound from the hall. If the sound is too distant or muddy, move the microphone pair closer to the ensemble. Do the opposite if the sound is too close, detailed, or edgy.

If the stereo spread is too narrow, increase the angle or spacing between



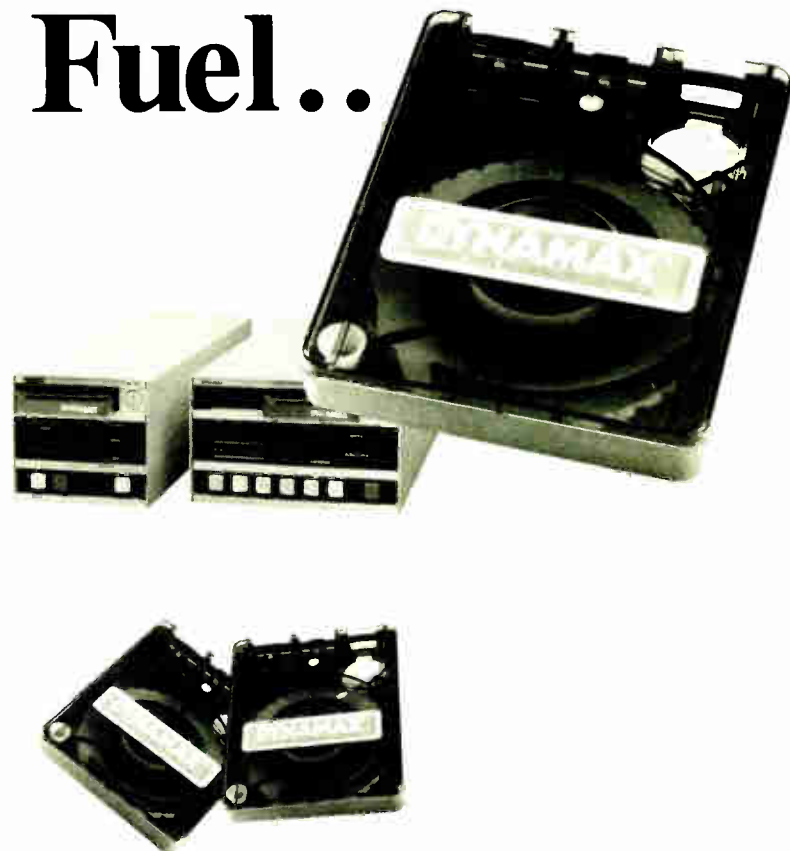
microphones until the reproduced orchestra spreads from speaker to speaker. If you hear exaggerated separation, reduce the angle or spacing between mics.

We've examined several types of stereo miking. Each method has its own advantages and disadvantages. Which method you choose depends on the sonic compromises you are willing to make.

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College Radio and Commercial Origins

by George Riggins

Culver City CA Department of incidental information: it seems that navigating with the aid of commercial broadcasting stations is not dead.

A consultant in the midsection of the US reports that he still does a lot of his cross-country navigation by using commercial stations on his route. It is also another way of checking on what is happening at the station where he is heading and to hear what the signal is doing.



As for WWII, a call from George Jacobs of Washington, DC reported that when he was a navigator on B-17s and flying across the Atlantic, he used a station in the south of England at about 200 kc for the eastbound trip and WOR on the westbound flight.

George (W3ASK) reported that he could get a reliable heading on WOR about halfway across and that the destination was usually the base not too far

from the WOR transmitter location. George also reports as to still having a copy of the old tech manual listing the stations of the WWII era.

College broadcasting

To continue with the educational process associated with radio in the formative years, a list of college stations was made using the Radio Station Treasury, 1900-1946, by Tom Kneitel. The year 1935 was used as the base year and there were 38 stations, by my count, that were recognizable as being educational stations, including two in Canada.

By 1940 six had dropped out, leaving 32, with one in Canada—CFRC, Kingston, Ontario. CFRC was listed as being part of Queens University in 1936. The 1940 listing did not mention CFRC, but the 1946 listing does include the call, although not specifying whether it was a commercial call or an educational station.

A paper written by Rick Jensen, of Texas A&M in February 1984 was sent to me by Bill Hicks of WTAW, College Station, TX. It gives an interesting history of WTAW when it was licensed to Texas A&M University. The station's history starts in 1911 as one of two stations placed in the Texas university system—the other being at the University of Texas, Austin.

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60 YEARS AGO

WORTH THINKING OVER

TELEVISION is still an interesting subject for experiment—and this in face of recent public demonstrations, which again proved that this branch of science and adventuring has a long way to go before it can become a fixed commercial feature in the radio field. The more the ordinary man discovers about the halting advance of television the more he is urged to be satisfied with radio as it is and to lay in his radio supplies for the winter.

Amos 'n' Andy Sign Long-Term Renewal

The National Broadcasting Company, as their exclusive agent, Amos 'n' Andy has signed a long-time contract for their services with the Pepsodent Company of Chicago, present sponsors of their program.

That announcement was made as Charles J. Correll and Freeman Gosden ended their first year with NBC and the tooth paste manufacturers. The contract is said to call for a salary on a sliding scale over a period of five years, netting Correll and Gosden the largest amount ever paid radio entertainers. In addition to this, the Pepsodent Company paid Correll and Gosden a substantial bonus this year above their salary.

Vreeland Sues Maker Of Majestic Receivers

The Vreeland Corporation, of New York City, has filed suit against the Grigsby-Grunow Co., of Chicago, manufacturers of Majestic radio receiving sets, for alleged infringement of the Vreeland band selector patents, in the United States District Court of Delaware. The Robelin Piano Company is named as co-defendant. Samuel E. Darby of New York appears as counsel for the plaintiff.

The bill of complaint specifies patents numbers 1,725,433, band receiving system; 1,730,987, variable band amplifiers, and 1,749,930, variable circuit element for radio receiving sets, as being infringed. This group of patents covers the band selector system invented by Dr. Frederick K. Vreeland, president of the Vreeland Corporation.

It is claimed for the band selector system that it selects or segregates the full band of frequencies sent out by the broadcasting station, whereas, according to Dr. Vreeland, the conventional tuned radio frequency system cuts the side bands and impairs tone quality. It is also claimed for the band selector system that it solves the problem of selectivity and eliminates cross talk. Cross talk is the modulation of a weak signal by a powerful local station which causes the same station to tune in at several points on the dial of a radio set.

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An Overview of Audio Tinkering

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such boxes only go one way, but we will describe a box that will be useful in both directions. It will be able to handle a stereo record and playback function and will be all-electronic in design and ready for digital audio equipment.

After that I'll describe a power amplifier that can be used for monitor purposes in your studio. The power will be a modest 35 watts per channel with inputs tailored for use in both professional and semi-professional systems. Other items will be discussed later as more time permits.

You will need some basic items for the construction process. The basic mechanical tools are screwdrivers (both Phillips and slotted types—two sizes of each), small long-nose pliers, small diagonal cutters, wire strippers, a miniature blade knife, a small soldering iron (15-25 watt type with small tip for PC board construction), thin gauge rosin solder (.032"

Your local electronics store is the best source for common parts.

for PC boards and .050" for mechanical type components). Most of these items can be purchased at your local electronics store or a Radio Shack store.

Some additional tools and accessories that you might find useful in construction and debugging of these projects are a VOM (at least 20,000 ohms/volt) or a digital multimeter, an audio generator, frequency counter, total harmonic analyzer, power supply and an oscilloscope.

These items are harder to find, but they can be very useful in other areas of your work. They can be found in mail order catalogs and your local electronics store.

PCs and metal work

If you are planning to construct your own printed circuit boards, you will need other types of supplies. The articles in this series will include the printed circuit layout in full size (where space is available) or to scale.

When full-size is included, you will have to make a clear film positive or a negative to make the board. The additional supplies can be obtained from your local electronics store or from Datak or Kepro Systems. If you prefer not to make them, I will offer them at a modest cost.

If you are planning to do your own metal work, you will need a small hand drill with a complete set of drill bits. Actually, a small drill press would be a better choice (they can be purchased for about \$80 at a discount hardware store).

Other tools for the job include a set of Greenlee chassis punches (for larger round holes), a set of files (for small round holes 1/32" to 9/32"), a hand punch (Roper Whitney), a metal nibbling tool for cutting square or rectangular holes in metal, and a tapered reamer.

If you prefer not to make the sheet metal portion of the project, I will again

supply it a modest cost.

The front and rear panels of the metal work can be silk screened with the layout supplied in the article, or you may use instant lettering (the rub-on kind).

Sources

There are several sources of lettering available: Radio Shack, Datak and Letraset (available in art supply stores). When using instant lettering I suggest that you use a special spray after putting the lettering on the metal to protect it from use.

There are several good sources for

electronic components for building your projects. Your local electronics store is the best source for the common parts. Radio Shack stocks the common resistors, capacitors, ICs, switches, etc.

When you need other types of parts, I would recommend obtaining these companies' catalogs: Digi-Key, Mouser Electronics, Circuit Specialists, Newark Electronics and DC Electronics. The addresses are listed in the accompanying box.

I have tried all of these sources; they sell small quantities at affordable prices with reasonable minimum orders. It

would be a good idea to call or write these sources and ask for their free catalogs to keep in your library.

Your input as readers will be very valuable in these articles, I would like to know what kind of pieces of audio equipment you would like to see constructed. Your ideas are a great resource as to what people really need in the way of audio equipment.

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Mr. Cole stated that the Modminder is designed to satisfy the pre-1983 technical requirements for FM modulation monitors. If the equipment does indeed meet the pre-1983 technical requirements (see the enclosed copy of former Section 73.332), I expect it would produce valid readings of FM modulation. Equipment meeting the pre-1983 requirements is satisfactory for determining compliance with the current FM modulation requirements.

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How to Hot Rod a Processor

by John Shepler

Rockford IL Sometimes you just have to roll your own. This is especially true when you are striving to create that unique sound.

Q-TIPS

Today's major processors are more complex than the ones we drove into battle 10 and 20 years ago. Most of that complexity, though, results from doing more within a single box. The basic principles of gain riding, gating, compression, limiting and clipping remain unchanged from the days of vacuum tube processors. It's the circuit designs and the combination of functions that are unique.

I hope you're not overly intimidated by what goes on inside those hot proces-

sors. A lot of processing magic is made from things that you can do yourself.

You can mix and match boxes at will. You can even get inside your old dinosaur gear and rev it up to compete with that better funded team across town. Or, you may buy one of the biggies for the primary audio chain and dabble with something different in production or for the mics.

This column goes into some of the basic differences in processing and how you can build or modify equipment to meet your own needs.

What to look for inside

There are frequency modifier boxes, such as equalizers, de-essers and reverbs. There are also amplitude modifiers such as gain riders, compressors and limiters.

Amplitude and frequency are the two variables you have to work with in audio. Some processors work only on fre-

quency or amplitude. Some do both, either as separate functions or combined in the same circuit. For simplicity, we'll consider these to be separate functions.

Also, in this column I'll only tackle the amplitude modifiers. These are the trickiest to deal with and are the ones that put the power into the signal.

Amplitude processing is done mostly

tages. We'll come back to clippers another day.

Today, we're going to peek inside a simple gain reduction processor. A gain reducer works exactly like a board operator riding gain. The operator watches the VU meter. When the level gets above 0 VU, the operator turns down the pot until the meter peaks at 0 VU again. If the level drops, the operator does just the opposite until the level is brought up to 0 VU.

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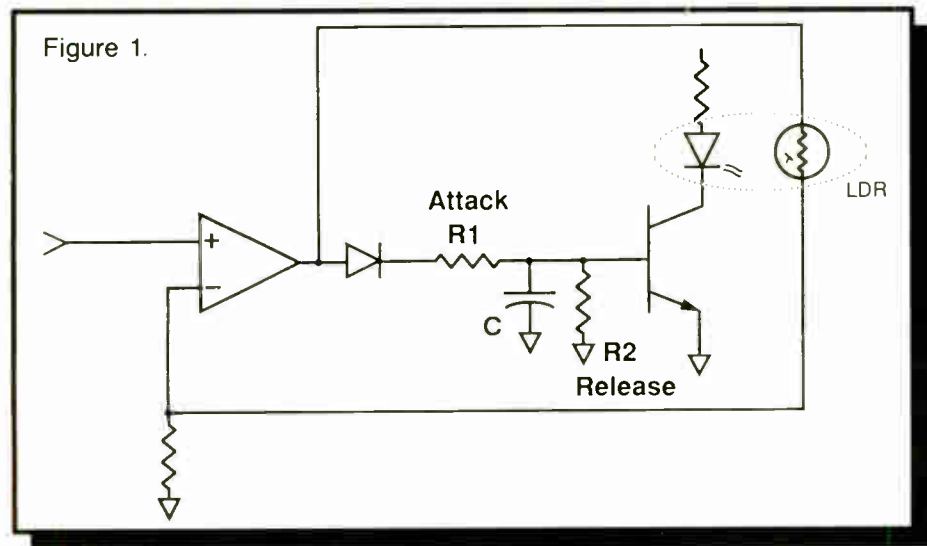


Figure 2.

Attack Time	Release Time	Processing Action
Slow	Slow	Gain Riding
Medium	Slow	Mic Processing
Medium	Medium	Compression
Fast	Medium	Limiting
Fast	Fast	Maximum Density

by two types of circuits: clipping and gain reduction. The simplest clipper is a pair of diodes connected back-to-back from signal to ground. Any voltage above the forward conduction threshold of about 0.7 volts will turn on the diodes and clip, or short out any higher vol-

attention to the levels than any board operator. A bigger advantage is that the processing action can be electronically set many times faster than anyone is capable of twisting a pot.

The two terms you need to know are (continued on page 34)



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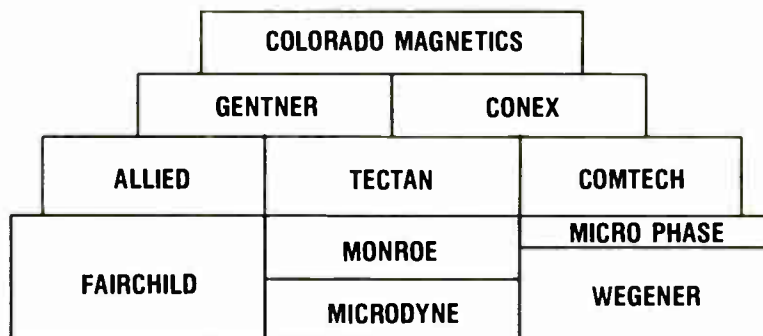
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A "Holistic" Digital Perspective

by Mel Lambert

Studio City CA From time to time, all of us need to take stock of where we think the radio broadcast industry is heading. As I have often stated, digital offers a broad spectrum of technical, creative and operational advantages.

I expect that virtually all major recording studios will be digital-capable within the next two to three years—in terms of both multitrack and mastering hardware—with post facilities lagging by maybe 12-18 months.

I predict that workstations, because of their higher initial costs, will become widely accepted in the audio-for-video and post markets sooner than in the traditional music-recording industry. (The fact that the majority of multichannel random-access recording and editing systems come complete with timecode-follow capability represents an immediate attraction to our film-and video-oriented brethren.)

Digital optimist

During a long and animated conversation I had recently with a chief engineer of a major-market AM/FM station, I was bestowed with the epithet of "digital optimist." While I don't consider myself such, I did have reason for a rapid indrawing of breath at his suggestion that in many applications around a

"typical" radio station, analog technology might offer a more cost-effective solution than digital.

In the main, I couldn't fault his back-of-an-envelope calculations. There really is still no getting away from the fact that, aside from CD players and one or two

DIGITAL DOMAIN

DAT machines, the majority of digital hardware has yet to offer us any financial breakthroughs—that good ol' economy of scale principle.

But, I offered, initial costs might be blinding us to the medium-and long-term impact of digital technology. Consider your current sources of broadcast audio material. The majority of classical, rock, jazz and other musical genres are now freely available on CD. (And yes, I realize that an increasing amount of vintage material has yet to be offered on CD, although the "Oldies but Goldies" categories from the record catalogs now offer some excellent compilations.)

Practically all of the major production music and sound effects libraries are now available on Compact Disc and represent a ready source of first-generation material for commercials, PSAs and other production tracks.

For field recording, the newer generation of battery-powered portable DAT machines offer outstanding audio quality, up to two hours of continuous recording on a single cassette, program IDs and high-speed cueing to any location.

While their current cost is typically between two and eight times that of a high-quality analog cassette deck—and up to twice that of a portable reel-to-reel machine—the quality improvement and operator convenience offered by DAT recorders should also be factored into the cost/benefits equation.

With so much pre-recorded and production sources now available in one

for integrating the various recording, editing and processing tasks we need to perform on the music, voice and sound effects elements that make up the program material.

A station chief or general manager needs to remember that, with digital, the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. On price factors alone, a standalone DAT recorder might not make a great deal of sense, especially if it isn't equipped to provide electronic editing.

But, considered as a source and mastering transport for a compact, flexible and user-friendly random-access editing workstation, the same DAT ma-

... the majority of digital hardware has yet to offer us any financial breakthroughs ...

digital format or another, there are sonic advantages to be had by keeping the material within the digital domain as much as possible.

Studio DAT machines are very competitive in price with analog reel-to-reel machines and, aside from razor-blade editing, represent a realistic alternative for most mastering and replay functions.

For mixing, a couple of passes through a conventional, high-quality production console shouldn't degrade the audio by any subjective amount. And for editing, there are several mid-priced systems designed to be controlled from a dedicated minicomputer, Macintosh or IBM PC workstation.

Being controlled from a central workstation, operation and systems configurations can be memorized and recalled for use at a later date, perhaps to add a different tag line to a commercial, or to re-edit a jingle package into :30 and :15 lengths from a master, or to shorten up and integrate a series of interviews for an end-of-year wrap-up feature.

But cost and operator flexibility represent only two of the many factors to be weighed in the analog-versus-digital equation. As I have mentioned before, the key to taking full advantage of digital is *connectivity*.

By their very nature, microprocessor-based recording, editing and processing systems are designed to be interconnected so that audio material can move freely from one function to another, entirely within the digital domain.

The digital gestalt

Currently, we are still missing some of the affordable building blocks necessary for the all-digital air and production studio of the near future.

Standardization also needs to make a few more strides in the direction of both simplifying and rationalizing the often intimidating collection of digital formats and connector types we now encounter in the studio.

For input/output, high-precision analog-to-digital converters—with and without ultra-precision mic pre-amplifiers—plus digital-to-analog converters would ensure faultless entry into and exit from the digital domain.

But we still need to retain what I hold to be the fundamental advantage offered by digital: a holistic view of techniques

chine represents a key building block in the transition to higher quality audio.

Within an on-air studio, a central VDU would enable cue lists of music, commercials and other sound files to be called up from permanent and removable hard-or optical-disk library storage, and then adjusted in level via a companion control surface.

Centralizing the access to large amounts of audio material and providing an easy-to-use way of extracting sound cues and their timing data greatly improves the creative freedom of on-air talent and production staff. (To say nothing of the enhanced flexibility available from a high-speed, truly random-access medium.)

And for the production-studio environment, non-destructive editing ensures continual access to the original source materials. Mistakes can be corrected instantly without searching for lengths of quarter-inch tape from previous edit sessions.

The same audio data can also be treated to a variety of digital EQ, compression and signal-processing algorithms to establish a different audio ambience than that suggested by the source material, or to add a "signature" reverb for station promos and other IDs. Once stored within the master CPU, all of these EQ, ambience and processing parameters would be instantly available to station personnel.

The use of standardized serial/parallel interface protocols will also extend the concept of connectivity to outboard digital recorders and ancillary systems, including existing station automation commanders.

I remain fully convinced that digital workstations, in one guise or another, are destined to streamline the record/replay, editing, signal processing and coordinating functions necessary in the air and production facilities of the '90s. I expect a rich harvest of new and enhanced technologies to be unveiled at the upcoming NAB Convention in Atlanta.

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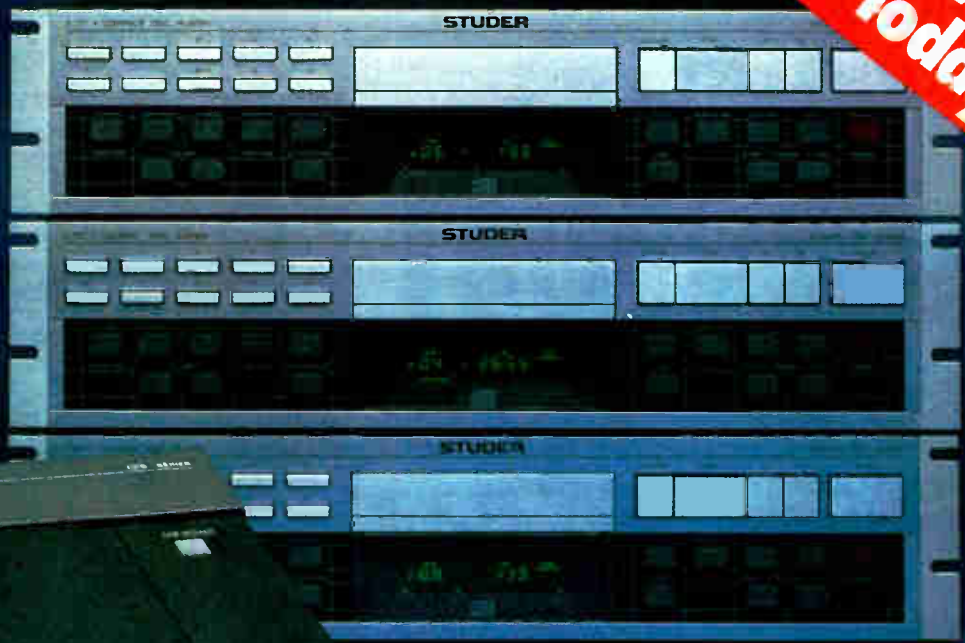
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Souping Up Your Processor

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"attack time" and "release time." The attack time is how long it takes the processor to recognize a signal that is too high and turn down the gain. Release time is how long it takes the processor to bring the gain back up when the signal diminishes.

Riding again

These two time constants are not always set to the same value. For instance, the FCC is a lot more concerned about overmodulation than undermodulation. For that reason, processors used as peak limiters have very fast attack times and

slower release times.

Figure 1 is a simplified circuit for a gain riding processor. What's important are the components that set the time constants of the processing. This is almost always an RC, or resistor-capacitor network.

In this case the capacitor, C, stores the charge and determines how much feedback voltage is applied to the LED/Photocell electronic pot. Two resistors, R1 and R2, combined with capacitor C, set the time constants.

R1 sets the attack time. The RC time constant of R1 and C determines how fast the capacitor charges when the sig-

nal goes up. To speed up the attack time, replace R1 with a smaller resistor.

R2 sets the release time. The RC time constant of R2 and C determines how fast the capacitor discharges when the signal goes down. To increase the release time, make R2 larger. To decrease the release time, make R2 smaller.

Switching parts

Sometimes you want to speed up both attack and release and can simply replace C with a smaller cap. Substituting a 1 μ F tantalum for a 10 μ F tantalum will drastically change the sound of the processor. In fact, when substituting

parts, try changing the value by double or half until you get the feel for what is happening to the sound.

This particular schematic is simplified to highlight the RC action. In actual circuits, you'll probably find FET or VCA gain control elements. The action will also work on both positive and negative peaks. In other words, the circuit will be more complicated. However, the principles remain the same. Use the instruction manual or schematic to locate the time constant elements and make your changes to these and only these parts.

For multiband compressors, there is an attack and release time constant for each band. You'll find that the time constants are shorter for the higher bands than for the lower ones. Reduce these proportionately. Don't make them all the same.

Figure 2 is a chart of some typical time constant combinations and what you can expect to hear. Attack time is almost always kept shorter than release time in these processors. When the time constants get too short, distortion results. The distortion usually is evident in the low frequencies first. When the time constants are short enough to have an effect on individual cycles of a low frequency, then the shape of the waveform is changed, resulting in distortion.

When the time constants get too long, the effect of the processing is inaudible. Long time constants are used primarily for gain riding functions.

Fast attack and slow release time combinations have a tendency to "punch holes" in the signal.

The old audio saying of "it's right when it sounds right" certainly applies in this endeavor. Make your modifications a little at a time and give the changes a chance to prove themselves before moving on. It's too easy to get wrapped up in the excitement of hourly changes which are hard to analyze and which drive the staff to distraction.

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Berlin Wall

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the events that have followed, he said often in disbelief, are "amazing."

"Things are developing quickly," expressed Eckhardt. "But, in the moment you don't know what will happen in the next, say, four, eight or 12 weeks. Things are in motion."

World in motion

In full motion today are the letters—thousands of them—that SFB is receiving from East Germany. Listeners that were once cloaked behind the Iron Curtain are now becoming a part of West Berlin radio. And Western music that was once hands-off for East Berliners is now entering the Eastern block through the radio stations that they once listened to, but never dared talk about.

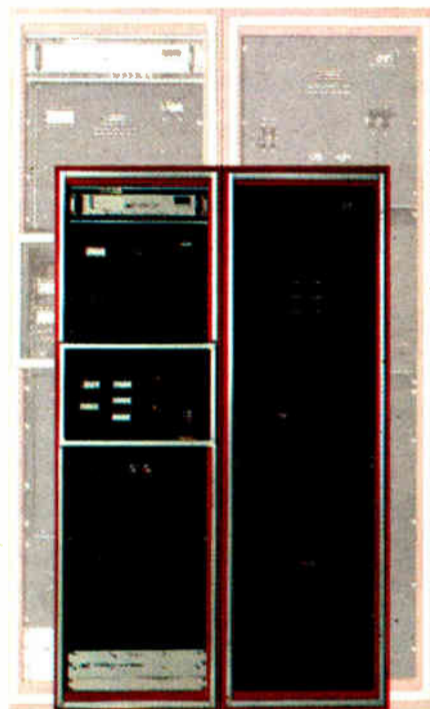
And sometimes, said Eckhardt, "for hours—or a day—we have the same programs." That, exclaimed Eckhardt, is also "amazing." It's an indication that while he might literally have been talking to a brick wall all these years, the listeners behind The Wall were, in fact, tuned in.

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The Basics of Binary Counting

This is the third installment in a 12-part series called An Introduction to Digital Electronics. Northern Virginia Community College will offer 1.3 CEUs (continuing education units) to registered students who successfully complete the course and an examination mailed at its conclusion. To register, contact the Director of Continuing Education, Annandale Campus, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale, VA, 22003,

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mation surrounding the manner in which digital information is encoded is not important to the technician in everyday use of digital equipment.

However, it is good to have an understanding of the various codes when involved with the design of equipment. The following should serve as a basic introduction to a variety of digital coding schemes.

trated in Figure 2.

The system functions well in electronics, but in order to make it work in a world dominated by the decimal system, a conversion must be made. The Binary Coded Decimal system is used to achieve this. Known as the BCD code, it represents the digits of 0 through 9 with a 4-bit code as illustrated in Figure 3.

This code can be used to express numbers greater than 9 by leaving a space between the 4-bit code. For example, 950 in BCD would be: 1001(space)0101(space)0000.

Figure 1. PLACE VALUE	1s	10s	100s	1000s	10,000s	100,000s	1,000,000s
POWER	10 ⁰	10 ¹	10 ²	10 ³	10 ⁴	10 ⁵	10 ⁶
	Units	Tens	Hundreds	Thousands	Ten-Thousands	Hundred-Thousands	Millions

Figure 2. PLACE VALUE	1 ²	2s	4s	8s	16s	32s	64s	128s
POWER	2 ⁰	2 ¹	2 ²	2 ³	2 ⁴	2 ⁵	2 ⁶	2 ⁷

Figure 4.

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    graph LR
        A["input data  
"user friendly""] --> B[encoder]
        B --> C[processor]
        C --> D[decoder]
        D --> E["output data  
"user friendly""]
    
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Figure 3. DECIMAL	BCD
0	0000
1	0001
2	0010
3	0011
4	0100
5	0101
6	0110
7	0111
8	1000
9	1001

Another code often used is the ASCII—the American Standard Code for Information. It is similar to BCD but uses a 7-bit rather than a 4-bit code. ASCII is used to transfer both digits and characters from one computer to another.

A third system that computers use

Our world contains a variety of number systems. The most commonly used is the decimal number system, consisting of the digits 0 through 9. As previously discovered, however, electronic circuits are capable of identifying only

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two conditions, not 10. Digital circuits are either high or low. Thus, an alternative number system must be used.

Numbers and bases

The decimal system we use is known as Base 10. The place value of Base 10 is illustrated in Figure 1. Using the number 1475, it can be seen that the number is composed of:

- 1-Thousands;
- 4-Hundreds;
- 7-Tens; and
- 5-Units

Throughout most of your schooling, you have spent a majority of your time working in the Base 10 number system. But consider that there are other systems that we use daily. Time, for example, employs a Base 60 system, where 60 seconds or minutes will advance you to another place value.

Again remember, digital electronic circuits can only respond to two conditions: high or low. Thus, a much simpler system is used, consisting of two digits: 0 and 1. This system is known as binary or Base 2. In most American digital electronic circuits, a 0 is equal to a low level, and a 1 equals a high level. The binary place value is illus-

is hexadecimal. This is a Base 16 system employing numbers and letters. It is widely used in microprocessor systems and it allows for the reduction of the size of information being used.

Octal system

Older systems often employ an octal or Base 8 system. Such a system is similar to hexadecimal, but uses half as many numbers. A complete comparison of the number systems is illustrated in the ARRL handbook.

Regardless of what code is used, it is not seen when information is entered or withdrawn from a digital circuit. All inputs and outputs are made "user friendly." The equipment must use numbers, characters or linear signals a non-technical person can work with. It is encoded digitally, processed and then decoded back to easily identifiable non-digital data. This is illustrated in Figure 4.

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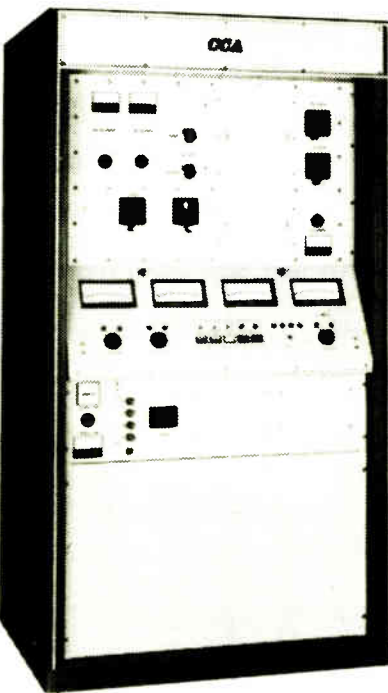
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College and Commercial Radio

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The stations were to be for the training of "students at both schools in the electrical engineering departments in radio transmissions," according to the Jensen paper. The original article concerning the new college station appeared in the Bryan Daily Eagle newspaper on 30 March, 1911.

The call for the special station was 5XB. The normal call at that time was 5YA—the "Y" denoted an educational station. It operated as a normal ham relay station for several years. Morse code was the means of transmitting information.

Relaying football

According to Jensen, the first Texas A&M-Texas football game was "broadcast" (either 1919 or 1921, depending on which source is believed) in code to several receiving sites in Texas. By using a pre-arranged set of abbreviations, the play-by-play comments could be relayed over lo-

cal public address systems where ham operators were set up to receive the game accounts.

Some of the stations set up to receive the broadcast were 5NI, Greenville; 5RS, Caldwell; 5JA/5ZAG and 5QY, Austin.

The call was changed to WTAW in 1922 on a vote of the student body, and reportedly stood for "Watch The Aggies Win."

There are one or two other "W" calls west of the Mississippi river, but I believe that WTAW is not the furthest west. It appears that WBAP (50K U, 820 kc), Fort Worth has the honor of being the station with a "W" prefix that is the westernmost in the US.

Rush of licensees

To paraphrase Erik Barnouw, author of "A Tower in Babel," there was a rush by educators to get into the new field of radio broadcasting in the early post-WWI years. In 1921, LDS University of Salt Lake City went on the air with KFOO.

According to Barnouw, there were 19 college stations on the air in the spring of 1922 and a total of 47 broadcasting by the end of the year. It was easy to get a license, as evidenced by the fact that a total of 74 college and university stations were licensed by the end of 1922.

Although the staying power of the educational stations was not great, the dropout rate among the commercial stations was even larger. Of the 702 or 703 commercial stations on the air at the end of 1922, only 576 were still on the air at the end of 1923—an attrition rate of 18%. The rate of demise among the college and university stations was only 10%, from a total of 72 to 65.

Other early entrants to the new electronic age were department stores, newspapers, laundries, garages, auto clubs, record stores, and AT&T.

The entry of AT&T was not originally planned to be to the RF spectrum, but rather was a concept of distributing programming by wire in the same manner that one used the telephone. The system was to be a form of "toll broadcasting," whereby one could push a button in the home and get the programming desired, according to Lloyd Espenschied in his "Recollections of the Radio Industry."

Anyone could walk in and purchase time and discuss whatever subject he or she desired. Some very interesting concepts that we see being used today are

cited. (For further reading, see *A History of Broadcasting in the United States*, vol. 1, by Erik Barnouw.)

The first radio toll station of AT&T was in New York City—WBAY, a 500 watt station located in the telco building at 24 Walker St. in lower Manhattan, with the antenna on top of the building. They had problems. The signal just did not radiate from this building.

This first location was replaced by facilities in the Western Electric building at 463 West St. The first station to go on from the new location was WEAJ, which replaced WBAY. Later calls for the station were WRCA and WNBC.

The "toll broadcasting" idea eventually took the form of program distribution to AT&T and Western Electric-equipped or licensed stations to the exclusion of the GE and RCA stations.

"Unlicensed stations" seems to be the term used to differentiate between stations who had purchased transmitters from either AT&T or Western Electric, or who had paid a license fee to AT&T for use of the patents that had been assigned to AT&T and Western Electric.

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It Pays to Review Logs

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ure of *any* light. Note that the indicator (often a remote control) must indicate the failure of *any* light; however, 1748(b) does not require the reporting of outages of steady burning intermediate lights to the FAA.

Finally, 1749 requires the logging of any observed extinguishing of a tower light (whether a flashing beacon or a steady burning lamp). This section does not require the logging of the inspection, unless the inspection reveals that a lamp is out. Several stations were cited for not logging the daily or quarterly tower light inspections, although no rule requires these inspections to be logged.

For the Chief Operator to be able to ensure that the station is operating within the terms of license and the rules, it would help to enter more data in the station log than is specifically required. In this case, it would be helpful to have operators log the time that the tower light inspection was accomplished and the results of the inspection. In the weekly log review, make sure that these entries are being made.

The posted operator instructions should tell how to determine whether it is a flashing beacon or a steady burning side light that is out. Failure of either is to be logged. Failure of a beacon requires the FAA be notified within 30 minutes. In a few cases, stations have said they notified the FAA, but the FAA had no record of the notification.

Take names

Have the operator get the name of the FAA person notified. As part of your weekly log review, check with the FAA to make sure the notification is still on record. Finally, lights are to be repaired "as soon as practicable" (17.56(a)). One station was told in a Notice of Apparent Liability that the repair should be completed within 15 days.

Summarizing, have operators log the daily inspection, check for the inspections during your weekly log review and make sure the operators can detect the failure of *any* lamp.

Ensure that the *current* station license

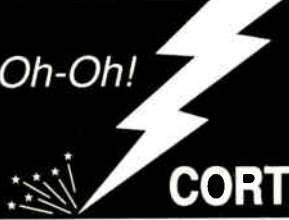
(including renewal cards, etc.) is posted at the principal control point. Photocopies should be posted at other control points (such as the transmitter itself).

Insure that *all* operator licenses are posted at the control point where the operator is on duty. Having a Restricted Permit card in the wallet is not sufficient. That card (or other license certificate) must be posted at the control point where the operator is on duty for as long as the operator is employed by the station. Where the operator is employed by other stations, a photocopy may be posted at each other station.

As part of your log review, you may wish to check that all operators who signed the log have licenses posted. The FCC will! By the way, you *do* have a written designation of chief operator posted, right?

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AUDIO PRODUCTION

Want to Sell

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Audiolab TD-2 degasser, will handle 2" tape, w/lmer & fan, \$150 pls UPS; Altec 1591A compressor, mint, \$175. J Kreines, DeMott/Kreines Films, 5330 Kennedy, Millbrook LA 36054. 205-285-6179.

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Beyer DT 109 headsets (2), vgc, \$100 ea. M Rice, WKBO, 2360 Hampton, St Louis MO 63139. 314-644-1380.

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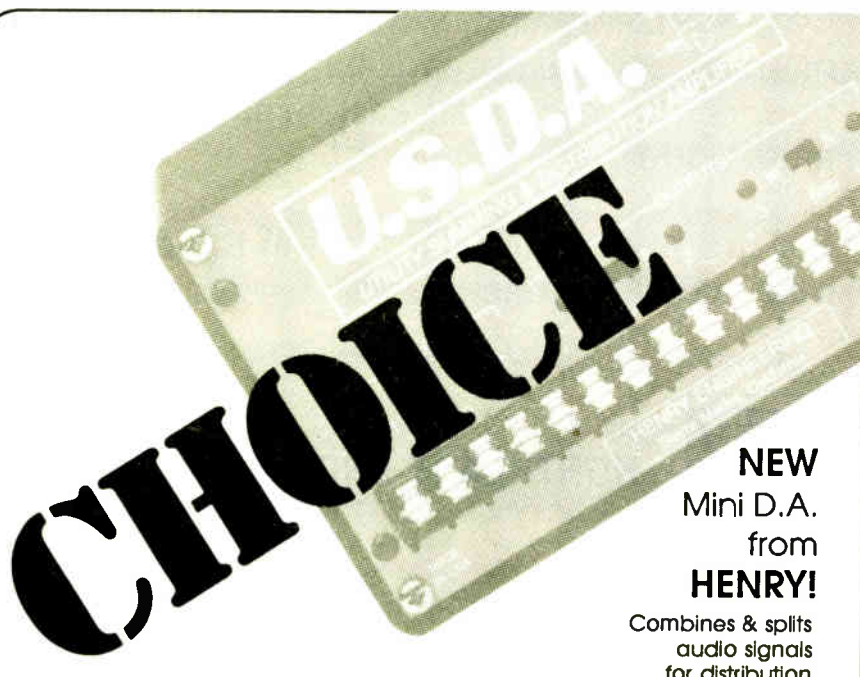
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Orban 111B reverb unit, like new, BO. S Chapekis, POB 22122, Denver CO 80222. 303-721-9156.

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Telcom C4 DM cards (2), new, \$495/ea. C Richardson, 1938 Baltimore Annapolis Blvd, Annapolis MD 21401. 301-757-3733.

Studio Sound S-305 passive filter sets (2), matched pair, rack mount, very rare, \$250 ea/BO. R Katz, 15015 Ventura Blvd, Sherman Oaks CA 91403. 818-377-5264.

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AUTOMATION EQUIP

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Sono-Mag/IGM mono 24-slot Carousel cart players (2) in roll-around rack, spare parts & manuals, vgc, \$650 ea. shpg. B Mounjo, WIDD, POB 1240, Elizabethton TN 37644. 615-543-5849.

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IGM 48 tray Go-Cart, mono (2), may need some repair, \$700 ea. T Devine, WVLC, Box 1559, Lexington KY 40592. 606-253-5900.

Complete budget automation system, (2) Ampex VIF 450, 1/2 trk mono PB decks, controller w/ether 25 Hz or silence sense, excel cond w/spare parts & manuals & 8' rack, \$1000 pls shpg. B Mounjo, WIDD, POB 1240, Elizabethton TN 37644. 615-543-5849.

Schafer 800 w/schematics, (4) Ampex reels, needs work, \$1000/BO. D Niccum, KOZA, 1301 S Crane, Odessa TX 79760. 915-333-3101.

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Autogram C-2 dbl Carousel control, diodes on a punch board in drawer, for two RAS Carousels, \$175; Hallikainen TAX-161 time announce cont, \$100. D Jack, Min. Media. 208-286-7676.

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Otari ARS-1000 RR playback w/25 Hz sensor, \$950. G Gaskey, Box 158, Weed CA 96094. 916-938-3828.

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SMC TS-25 tone sensor. P Gray, KJJD, Box 399, John Day OR 97845. 503-575-1185.

IGM 500 System wanted, any cond, BO. T Murray, 100 W 9th Suite 306, Rochester IN 46975. 219-223-6059.

CAMERAS (VIDEO)

Want to Sell

JVC BY-110 3-tube camera w/case, (2) batteries, pwr supply & charger, (2) cables, 10X lens, like new, \$2300/BO; (4) JVC 1-tube cameras S-6U, \$400 ea/BO. T Quinn, Monte Vista St, 208 Cherry, Capitola CA 95010. 408-475-0423.

Ikegami 79D excel cond, just overhauled, \$6000; Sony Betacam portable studio cams, excel cond, \$6000 or \$10,000 for both. Ugly George, 212-677-2200, M-F, 9-5; Fax 212-941-0956, M-F, 9-5.

Sharp XC-700 3 tube w/access, retubed, \$2000/BO; (4) JVC S-62U, 1 tube, \$600 ea or BO; JVC 2 KY-2700 3 tube w/14x1 zoom, \$1800/BO; Sony DXC 1640 1 tube, \$800/BO; Sony DXC 1610. T Quinn, Monte Vista Sts, 208 Cherry, Capitola CA 95010. 408-475-0423.

Panasonic WV-555B, complete ENG package, brand new, \$2500; JVC KY-1900, complete ENG package, \$1450. R Lawrence, Moonshadow Video, 4280 Reston Rd, Roseburg OR 97470. 503-679-8966.

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Ikegami ITC-2405 (2), 3-tube saticon cameras, complete w/lens, cables, CCU, \$2000 ea/\$3500/both. L Mintzmyer, KOOD, 6th & Elm, Bunker Hill KS 67626. 913-483-6990.

JVC KY210 3 tube camera, low hrs, mint cond, all extras, \$3500. Jack, 203-264-3666.

Sony DXC-M3 (2), 3-tube cameras, excel cond, ea has Canon 15X bdct lens, complete w/case, charger, field battery pack & extras. D Kahn, TV 33, 601-21 Newark St, Hoboken NJ 07030. 201-659-1700.

Sony BVP-30 w/CA-30L, Fuji A14X9 berm, BVF-50 viewfinder, RM-P3, BVW-25, BVM8021, O'Conner mdl 50 system, all excel cond, low hrs, call or write T Wagner, USAR, 512 S Hanley, Ste 90, St Louis MO 63105. 314-567-6777.

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Sony AVC-3260DX B/W video camera w/monitor viewfinder, \$100 plus shpg. M Holwin, Anamnesia Studios, 40 South Oxford Street, Brooklyn NY 11217. 718-852-7630.

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3M/ITC Delta I stereo, gd cond. E Trevino, KBOR, Box 3407, Brownsville TX 77523. 512-541-6348.

BE 303C 3 deck mono, works, \$250. T Devine, WVLC, 300 W Vine, Lexington KY 405077. 606-253-5900.

ITC RP mono, 3 tones, mint cond, \$1100; ITC RP w/network delay, excel cond, \$1250; ITC SP, 3 tones, new heads, \$575; (3) ITC RA's, 3 tones, \$550 ea; ITC RA, 1 kHz tones, \$500; B&H oscil, \$75; relapped mono cart machine PB heads, \$70; stereo PB cards, 3 tone Q cards, rack mounting ears, relays & other small parts for ITC Premium series cart machines. M Brown, 503-245-4884.

Tepecaster 700RP R/P. (2) Tepecaster 700P & a 700XP cart player, all in vgc & clean, \$1000/all includes shipping. B Mounjo, WIDD, POB 1240, Elizabethton TN 37644. 615-543-5849.

Tepecaster 700RP; (3) 700P; 700R/P; (2) 700P; 700XP cart decks, gd cond, \$1000/all; Otari MX5050B, \$900. B Mounjo, WIDD, POB 1240, Elizabethton TN 37644. 615-543-5849.

Fidelipac CTR 12 stereo cart machine, \$1000; Allied A1 500 N cart rack, \$374. T Teagarden, KELI, POB 3834, San Angelo TX 76902. 915-655-9879.

BE Spotmaster 1070 RP, gd cond RP (2), low hrs, workhorse, original packing, \$350 ea or \$650/both. R Robbins, Box 1079, La Conner WA 98257. 206-445-6616.

Spotmaster carwinder w/imer, \$350. C Benner, WUSL, 440 Domino, Phila PA 19128. 215-483-8900.

ITC WRA Series stereo ITC 3 tone record unit, excel cond, BO. C Miller, Studio VU Prod, 4722 Pochontas Ave, San Diego CA 92117. 619-270-6908.

ITC RP stereo new heads, all tones, excel cond, \$1200 pls shpg. P Woods, WPEG, 520 Hwy 29N, Concord NC 28025. 704-333-0131.

ITC RP w/network delay, excel cond, \$1250; (3) ITC RA's, 3 tones, \$550 ea; ITC RA, 1kHz tones, \$500; ITC RA, missing case, \$375. M Brown, 503-245-4889.

Sono-Mag 350 RS (2) 6 yrs. old, both in gd cond. \$800/ea. or 2/\$1500 pls. frt. cst. B Weeks, P.O. Box 107, B Falls VT 05101. 802-722-4890.

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ITC Premium RP, limited use, \$900. F Lauerman, WMAM, Marinette WI 54143. 715-735-6831. 3-5 CDT.

Macarta 57211 RP for use or parts, BO. D Aase, KHHT-FM, Box 1666, Minot ND 58702. 701-852-0361.

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Want to Buy

Orban Optimods 8000A, 8100A, 8100A/1, 9000A, 9100A, 9100B. Hall Electronics, 1305-F Seminole trail, Charlottesville VA 22901. 804-974-6466.

UREI LA-3A or LA-4 prod compressor/limiters. R Kaufman, PAMS Prod, POB 462247, Garland TX 75046. 214-271-7625. Alt 2PM CST.

DBX 700 (2) for 23GHz STL sys. in gd cond.

MICROPHONES

Want to Sell

RCA 77DX, BO or trade for E-V RE-20s. D Kelley, KISZ, POB 740, Cortez CO 81321. 303-565-1212.

EV CO-90 tie clasp lavalier mic (2), like new, \$79 ea; Vega Orator III bodyback wireless mic systems w/directional tie clasp mic, like new, \$545. G Meyer, 231 N 2475 W, Provo UT 84601. 801-375-4074.

AKG N-60 tube condenser pwr supply, w/swap for Sony type CP-2, CP-3A, or CP-3B pwr supply. E O'Brien, RR31 Box 405, Terre Haute IN 47803. 812-877-2663.

RCA 77DX vintage ribbon mic, excel cond, BO; Neumann U-67 vintage tube mic, excel cond, BO. R Kaufman, PAMS Prod, POB 462247, Garland TX 75046. 214-271-7625. Alt 2PM CST.

RCA 77 DX mt. cond., matched pr. Also 44JR original babs. 7503 or BO. J Phillips, WZOM-FM, 40812 Clinton, Defiance OH, 43512. 419-782-8591.

Neumann U87 (2), excel cond w/AC pwr supply, \$2500. F Badeaux, Musik Factory, 1812 Procter, Port Arthur TX 77640. 409-982-7121. 8-4PM CDT.

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Shure DY-2 w/Dazon floating stand, \$20 pls UPS. G Kirby, Marysville Bacs, 13613 US 36, Marysville OH 43040. 614-261-8871.

Electro Voice RE-20 never used, \$450. R Meadows, Southeastern Sports, 1203 Seaton Rd #117, Durham NC 27713. 919-544-1366.

Shure 330 ribbon bidirectional mic (2), \$175/ea. C Richardson, 1938 Baltimore Annapolis Blvd, Annapolis MD 21401. 301-757-3733.

Realistic Dynamic Uni-directional mics, \$40 ea or 3/\$100. R Meadows, Southeastern Sports, 1203 Seaton Rd #117, Durham NC 27713. 919-544-1366.

Shure SM-89 shotgun mic, new, \$495. C Richardson, 1938 Baltimore Annapolis Blvd, Annapolis MD 21401. 301-757-3733.

Electro Voice (3) 635 mics, \$50/ea. R Meadows, Southeastern Sports, 1203 Seaton Rd #117, Durham NC 27713. 919-544-1366.

Electro Voice RE-20 mic has never been used, \$375. R Meadows, 1203 Seaton Rd #117, Durham NC 27713. 919-544-1366.

Shure SM-89 shotgun mic, w/shock mount & kangaroo case, \$550/trade. D Lasko, 3054 Gold Canal, Ste D, Rancho Cordova CA 95670. 916-638-7770.

Telefunken Tube CM-61 very rare, uses std plug-in tube, mint cond w/custom ps, BO. R Katz, 15015 Ventura Blvd, Sherman Oaks CA 91403. 818-377-5264.

Neumann KM-88 rare 3-pattern w/micel capsule, hot-setup percussion mic, mint cond w/orig case, \$995/BO; Neumann KM-86 3-pattern, mint cond, \$750/BO; AKG D224E (2), unused, \$375/BO/each. R Katz, 15015 Ventura Blvd, Sherman Oaks CA 91403. 818-377-5264.

RCA ribbon mics including (1) 44BX; (1) 77D; BK-11; 74-B; (2) SK-46; Shure 330 ribbon; Dynamics (2) Shure 555W, \$60 ea; EV 611; EV 630; Astatic DN-HZ. Tracy Eaves, 615-821-6099 (evenings).

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RCA 44BX or 77's, vintage ribbon mics. R Kaufman, PAMS Prod, POB 462247, Garland TX 75046. 214-271-7625. Alt 2PM CST.

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Potter & Brumfield KHP17D11 12 V DC relays, never used (approx 140). \$1 ea. T Devine, WVLC, 300 W Vine, Lexington KY 40507. 606-253-5900.

Dynaco PAT-4 transistor preamp, inputs: special, tape, head, phono, tape tuner, tape monitor w/high & low filters, vgc, \$125. L Hoover Jr, Logical Audio Solutions, 325 Saude, Essington PA 19029. 215-521-2933.

Extel AH/P11R teleprinter w/stand, like new, BO. J Anderson, WKCW, 2192 Hwy 72 East, Corinth MS 38834. 601-286-8451.

Radio Shack TRS-80 Mdl II includes 3 drive expansion unit, Okidata 82A lineprinter, working when removed, \$600/BO pls shpg. D Kelley, KISZ, POB 740, Cortez CO 81321. 303-565-1212.

Extel AF-11R teleprinter, needs some work, includes service manual & 79 rolls of printer paper, cond unknown, \$150/BO pls shpg. D Kelley, KISZ, POB 740, Cortez CO 81321. 303-565-1212.

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Paltex 57200103 A/B roll edit controller SN 1114, 42000. J Fuehrer, NTV Network, POB 220, Kearney NE 68848. 308-743-2494.

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Dale Power Arrestor SPA 200 (2), new & never installed, BO. C Phillips, PO Box 987, Clinton TN 37717. 615-457-2697.

Western Electric T, R, S patch panels, wire wrap or solder connections, Weco 94 N repeat coils & new KS20159 line EQ, BO. R Kerbawby, Box 1127, Beckley WV 25802. 304-877-5592.

Gentner teleprocessor-telephone audio processor (2), \$200/ea. R Meadows, 1203 Seaton Rd #117, Durham NC, 27713. 919-544-1366.

Telex CD2MS w/CD2S and 3 +1 duplicator, \$1700. R Meadows, 1203 Seaton Rd #117, Durham NC 27713. 919-544-1366.

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Avenue, Tulsa OK 74145-1661. 918-627-2937.

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Package, \$2000/BO, J Phillips., WZOM-FM,
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8591.

Belar AMM2 AM mod mon, excel cond, \$580.
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TFT 760 EBS unit for parts, the pwr supply,
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2266, Murray KY 42071. 502-762-4664.

RCA WM-43A cond unknown, BO D Niccum,
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Bdctg, 209-686-2866.

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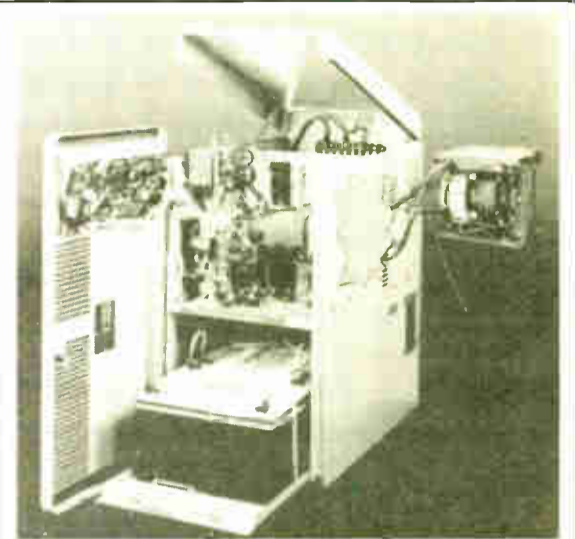


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