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WARC Filings Prefer L-Band

by Judith Gross

WASHINGTON As the FCC prepared to set World Administrative Radio Conference (WARC) policy, the last round of comments on its Notice of Inquiry (NOI) still supported L-band as the most likely

part of the spectrum to place a DAB service.

Comments and replies on a supplemental notice to the second WARC NOI, however, urged co-primary status between terrestrial and satellite DAB and cautioned that the U.S. should seek to have the maximum flexibility going into WARC, slated for next February in Spain.

The short timetable is due to the need to have all position papers in by the end of this summer, according to the FCC.

L-band still the best

The WARC NOI's mapped out four possible spectrum slices for DAB, or BSS (sound), as it is called on the WARC agenda. These areas fell in the UHF-TV, 1500 MHz (L-band), and 2300 MHz (S-band) regions.

UHF-TV was treated by most commenters as being off limits, based on plans to locate HDTV in that frequency. This was restated in the Association for Maximum Service Television (MSTV)'s reply comments asking the Commission to "remove the UHF-TV band from
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British Airwaves:

The BBC moves into newly refurbished U.S. radio studios. For more details, see p. 13.

Indecency Ban Lifted

by Charles Taylor

WASHINGTON The U.S. Court of Appeals here has shot down a 24-hour ban of "indecent" over the airwaves.

The ban, which was passed by the FCC in 1988—but never enforced pending the court's examination—was deemed unconstitutionally vague.

The Commission's ruling followed a recommendation from Congress in September 1988 that directed the FCC to prohibit indecent broadcasts 24 hours a day.

Within months, the FCC established a hard line on the issue when it acted on 95 public complaints of "indecent." As a result, the FCC fined four radio stations a total of \$20,000 and issued inquiries to four others.

The NAB and major networks were quick to react, however, citing that a 24-hour ban of "constitutionally protected speech" is contrary to federal law. The groups took issue with the idea that it was wrong to assume that children are in the broadcast audience at all times of the day and night.

"Our view has been all along that the decision of what children should see and hear is up to the parents. A blanket cannot be justified," said an attorney for the groups.

In light of the groups' protests, the U.S. Court of Appeals postponed the effective date of the 24-hour ban, pending a review of the rule's constitutionality. That review resulted in the Court of Appeals decision in May.

FCC Chairman Al Sikes said he is "disappointed in the outcome" of the court decision. "We will continue to study the court's opinion and will be discussing any future action with the Solicitor General's office."

FCC Eyes Ownership

by Arthur Cole

WASHINGTON Despite reservations by three members, the FCC issued a

notice of proposed rulemaking aimed at increasing the multiple ownership limit as a way to jump-start the sagging radio industry.

In a unanimous decision at its May meeting, the Commission asked for comments on a number of ownership scenarios, all of which would increase the ownership limits. Currently, single entities can own up to 12 AM, 12 FM and 12 TV stations.

Among the proposals the Commission is seeking comment on are whether to:

- Raise the numerical restrictions on ownership. Specific proposals include raising or eliminating the cap on AM ownership while retaining the FM and TV limits, or possibly allowing additional AMs to be purchased, provided a total station limit is not exceeded. For example, if the total station limit is 30 and the FM limit is 12, a broadcaster could own 22 AMs, but only eight FMs.

- Base ownership rules on audience or market rank. The Commission suggested establishing a national audience reach percentage that a multiple-station organization cannot exceed, or to eliminate restrictions in the top markets if there are at least 30 competitors in the market.

- Relax the duopoly rule to allow ownership of more than one station per broadcast region. Again, ownership of stations in the same geographical area would be subject to numerical caps or market share or audience level limits.

- Encourage joint ventures and cooperative

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AM Station Cited for Unlit Towers

by John Gatski

JACKSON, Miss. The FCC is very serious about its get-tough policy on unlit broadcast towers, judging by its recent action to cite the owner of AM station WOKJ.

The station, which has been dark since July, 1990, faces a possible \$250,000 fine for multiple violations, including unlit towers and failure to turn in the

station's license after ceasing operation.

Following a six-month investigation and several repeated attempts to contact station owner David R. Price, the FCC has issued a show cause hearing and notice of forfeiture.

If Price is found to be in violation following the show cause hearing, he will not only be fined and lose the station license, but the Commission

also could dismantle the six-array towers that threaten air safety when unlit.

FCC Mass Media Spokeswoman Amy Zoslov said the \$250,000 fine is not a FCC recommendation, but is the statutory maximum forfeiture limit the administrative judge can set.

She emphasized, however, that the magnitude of WOKJ's violations is very serious.

"I think that this case is prob-

ably the most serious case involving tower lights we have ever had," Zoslov said.

Serious charges

The FCC stepped up its tower light enforcement in 1989 following several near collisions of aircraft with towers and a death involving a helicopter collision with a cellular telephone tower.

The Commission's action in the WOKJ case is based on frus-

tration in trying to alleviate the air hazard for several months. On July 20, 1990, the FAA issued a warning to aircraft in the Jackson area because the station's six 390-foot antennas, located 2.5 nautical miles from a nearby airport, were unlit; the power company had shut off the electricity for nonpayment.

The FAA notified the FCC about the unlit towers on August 8. The FCC tried unsuccessfully to reach Price by phone, resulting in the Field Operations Bureau (FOB) sending a certified letter to Price on August 22. The letter directed him to address the air hazard within three days.

Trying to sell

Price responded to the FCC a few weeks later, saying he was trying to sell the station and "hoped" the new buyer would restore the tower lights.

According to the FCC, the air hazard was not addressed and the FOB tried several more times to contact Price. The Commission said that if action was not taken it would dismantle the towers.

In late December, the FCC convinced Mississippi Power and Light Company to restore power to the towers to reduce the air hazard if Price agreed to make payment arrangements to pay off his bill. Price agreed and the power was restored. As of May 15, the tower lights were still on.

Besides the tower violations, the severity of the citations also is based on Price's apparent disregard for FCC procedure, including not turning in his license and failure to respond to FOB inquiries and directives. FCC rules require a station to return a license within three days after cessation of broadcasting.

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consideration for a domestic or international allocation for DAB."

MSTV noted that no other country is considering locating DAB in the UHF-TV band.

Companies that manufacture microwave equipment for other industries, including microwave ovens, filed reply comments noting the impracticality of sharing that band due to interference concerns.

Cornell University also opposed S-band because its astronomical observatory makes use of that band for research.

Satellite CD Radio noted the objections to S-band in its reply comments and said an L-band allocation is "preferable to an allocation anywhere in the S-band." But its comments called S-band a "second-best alternative" to L-band.

In-band DAB

Satellite CD Radio also noted that if not enough spectrum can be found at L-band to accommodate both terrestrial and satellite DAB interests, "the best solution would be to have terrestrial systems located in the existing AM and FM bands."

Afrispac, with plans to launch a satellite audio service into Africa, took Satellite CD Radio's statement about S-band being second best to heart and concluded that "it would appear to be a largely foregone conclusion that U.S. BSS (sound) will occur in 2360-2410 MHz." Afrispac urged a multiband approach to a U.S. WARC policy, citing both S-band and L-band.

A letter from National Public Radio also urged flexibility as systems are developed, noting that "at this time neither the L-band nor the in-band DAB technologies have been demonstrated to be fully acceptable." NPR said a request for L-band would help ensure a flexible position.

In its reply comments, NAB conceded that DAB improvement, as had been stated in positions by others in earlier

comments, was only a "marginal improvement" to the current U.S. radio service. But NAB asked for the right to make that improvement on behalf of all broadcasters.

The association reaffirmed its belief that L-band is the place to locate a DAB service and said that S-band is not feasible.

S-band not desirable

"If the only DAB allocation made at the upcoming WARC is for S-band, then the chances for prompt domestic implementation of DAB would either be greatly reduced or perhaps even eliminated," NAB stressed.

General Motors also reaffirmed its support of L-band, and asked for at least a 50 MHz allocation "for the sake of the American driving public." GM supports a satellite DAB system augmented by terrestrial repeaters.

GM also took the opportunity to express concern about in-band DAB, saying "the risks inherent in relying on the ability of an in-band DAB system to meet the needs of the American motoring public are just too high."

GM's technical concerns about in-band systems include the worry that the digital signal may degrade the analog by reducing the rejection of an undesired station from 55 dB of protection to only 25-30 dB protection. GM noted that such interference would fall outside a station's coverage contour but argued that listeners would still want service in "fringe" areas.

GM also worried that in-band may be inferior to a system (like Eureka or Stanford Telecom) designed specifically for a mobile environment; specifically, that multipath, which is frequency-selective (with delay greater than 5 microseconds), could reduce the analog signal energy and leave the digital modulation present as noise in the analog signal.

GM also voiced concern over instances of flat fading, which Gannett and Stanford

Research, in developing Acorn Digital, maintain only occurs in about 2 percent of all listening environments.

The Aerospace & Flight Test Radio Coordinating Council (AFTRCC) filed reply comments strongly opposing any allocation of L-band for DAB, calling such requests "without merit."

AFTRCC noted that the additional S-band request for flight testing telemetry was not prompted because L-band is not needed; rather, because the L-band is too crowded.

Concerning proposals to relocate flight testing to S-band, AFTRCC noted, "It

has taken hundreds of millions of dollars and some 20 years to equip the L-band." AFTRCC harshly criticized NAB's position, saying "NAB's temerity is exceeded only by its lack of competence" in such matters as determining what would be entailed in relocating flight testing to the S-band.

AFTRCC also cited in-band systems in development as a solution for where to locate a DAB service and warned that "the U.S. should feel under no pressure to accept BSS (sound) (from WARC) at the expense of flight test allocation."

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The Ins and Outs of In-Band DAB

by Judith Gross

FALLS CHURCH, Va. Here's a new one for you. How about **DAB in-band**, but on the **UHF-TV band**? What will those **Eureka** folks dream up next?

Seems it's a possibility, and it's being looked at **right now** in Europe. For one thing, it gives you **6 MHz** to fool around



in, so the **Eureka** folks feel **more confident** about using the signal reflections to **cancel multipath** than, say, in the **200 kHz** of an FM station.

It's all **highly preliminary**, but would probably be designed to go with the **6 MHz** of **NTSC**, not the extra six for **HDTV**.

Can't see as it would **help radio**, though. For starters, how would it work? **Lease space** from your friendly neighborhood **TV affiliate**? And would there be **enough to go around**?

But will there be enough of **anything** to go around? Before you read this (but after I write it) the **FCC** will have come out with some sort of **game plan** for **WARC**. The **ugly gossip** from the grapevine envisions **nobody** walking away happy in a true **Machiavellian compromise**. Let's see what happens.

★★★

It's getting more and more obvious that **digital interfacing** is the **manufacturer's headache** of the '90s. Seems everybody is doing it a bit differently. So how the heck do you **connect** all that studio-through-the-transmitter gear together?

I'm wondering why everybody has to **reinvent the wheel**, here. Last time we had a situation like this was way back when everybody had a different type of

endless loop cartridge for audio playback. Well the **NAB** got involved and **Eureka!** (oh, excuse me, I got carried away; I meant *voila!*) we had one of the best examples of **standards in action**.

Now **Harris-Allied**, **QEI** and a few others are scratching their heads saying, well, howzit all going to join together? So how 'bout it **NAB**, you're a **believer in standards**, right? How about one for **digital interfaces**?

Had a heckuva good time down in **N'Awlins**, speaking to the engineers and finding out what's hot in public radio at the **Public Radio Conference**. That thing is growing, and the sessions were especially timely.

RDS may be big for public (as well as commercial) radio, particularly if it becomes a factor in a new **emergency alerting network**. Watch for the **FCC** to come out with its **NOI on EBS**, if it hasn't by now. One plan would call for **RDS** to replace **EBS**.

Heck, everybody knows **EBS isn't working now**. How about a plan to make **public stations** the emergency alerting stations? Well, I think we'd need more of them if that flies.

★★★

Also had another glimpse at the latest in **source coding**, or compression, from Mr. Compression himself—**Larry Hinderks** from Corporate Computer Systems. Now **CCIR** has decided to test algorithms—**ISO** wasn't enough for them. This time they'll look at **broadcast applications**, including multiple coding, or "chaining."

And the arguments still rage over **ASPEC** and **MUSICAM**. **Ted Schober** of American Digital Radio/Radiotechniques and **Bill Spurlin** from Christian Science Monitor Radio take issue with my cavalier dismissal of the need to have a system that sounds good at **64 kbps**.

Hey, guys, I'm only telling you: what I hear most engineers say. Those who can

stomach any kind of compression at all can't hear a difference in **MUSICAM** and **ASPEC** at **128 kbps** and don't seem to be much interested in any more scrunching down. That's not to say that it won't be im-



Yeah, but which is Click and which is Clack?

portant some day. But when do we go from "good idea" to "shipping next week?"

I really see the whole old **AM stereo argument** rearing its ugly head. As **Yogi (Berra, not the Bear)** said, "It's déjà vu all over again." We can **argue indefinitely** about the **technical merits** of one system over another. And maybe the one we all adopt **won't be** the most technically superior (or maybe it will).

It's what happens when the **chip companies** have to weigh the **costs and complexities** and make a decision they can live with *now* that really separates the **major from the minor** leagues, the big dogs from the pups, the tough guys from the . . . oh, you get the idea.

Technical arguments only go so far.

Loved **Larry Hinderks'** characterization of what compression algorithm and psychoacoustic engineers do when they want to **talk tough**. He says they punch each other in the shoulder and start bragging about their **global masking thresholds**. They must have some wild cocktail parties. Did you really used to shoot **solder flux** to get a buzz, Larr?

Then how about **Ron Strother's** characterization about all these **sessions on DAB** springing up every time two or more engineers gather: "a technology chasing a conference pursued by an industry."

Ron and his lovely wife gave a bunch of us a taste of some **real southern hospital-**

ity in his home in **Hammond**, not far from **N'Awlins**. The crawfish were great, Ron; sorry we couldn't stop discussing **DAB**. We're real fun at parties, too, I guess.

★★★

Also at **PRC**, I got to meet my idols: **Click and Clack**, the Tappet brothers. You know, the guys who do **Car Talk**? Here they are in a rare serious moment. They have a book out guaranteed to help any **dummy** understand what goes on under



Gotta stop those late nights on Bourbon St.

your basic hood of your basic car.

Real helpful stuff, but **every chapter** led me to the **same conclusion** about my jalopy: It's going to cost me. Why don't I just pour my **paycheck** into the master cylinder and **eliminate the middleman**?

Some **PRC** attendees had a **better time** than others. Check out the other picture. But hey, that's normal for the **French Quarter**.

I also spent some time at the **Voodoo Museum**. Did you know **jazz** started out as voodoo ritual music? There was a certain aura about the place. I could almost see **into the future**—ah, yes . . . years from now . . . the world is a garden of **digital delights** . . . and we're all in agreement on a **DAB system**. Which one is it? I'll never tell.

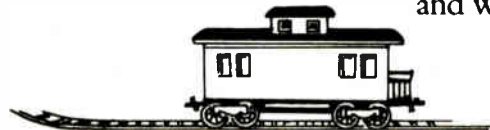
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UL clarifies its role

Dear RW,

A recent letter to the RW Readers Forum questioned the significance of Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) in the safety investigation of equipment used in broadcasting. We would like to address some of the issues raised by that letter.

The evaluation of professional broadcasting equipment is a relatively new area of product safety investigation and certification for UL. Since the submittal of products for investigation by UL is voluntary on the part of manufacturers, UL became involved in this work as a direct result of industry and manufacturer requests for assistance.

In the case of professional broadcasting equipment, UL has investigated and listed a number of professional broadcasting products. Clearly, some manufacturers have foreseen the value of product safety certification of their products by a nationally and internationally recognized third-party organization with a record of nearly 100 years of excellence.

Also, jurisdictional authorities look for a third-party certification mark as an indication that a product complies with nationally recognized safety requirements

and/or is compatible with the requirements of the National Electrical Code and other national installation codes and standards. Some jurisdictional authorities are now calling for a product safety certification mark on professional broadcasting equipment because concerns have been raised about:

- 1) the suitability and safety of electrical connections between pieces of equipment from different manufacturers;
- 2) the temperature which may be generated by densely packed equipment installed in racks and consoles; and
- 3) the environmental abuses to which professional broadcasting equipment is often subjected.

Another point for your consideration—the recent letter to RW argues, among other things, that the broadcasting industry should not pursue UL certification of professional broadcasting equipment because there's no marketplace advantage and the safety record of this equipment does not justify such investigations.

However, a careful review of available information on this matter indicates increasing interest and participation of jurisdictional authorities and manufacturers in the product safety certification of professional broadcast equipment. This information simply does not support the arguments presented in the letter to RW.

It appears that despite the concerns expressed to date, investigation and certification of professional broadcasting equipment by third-party organizations other than UL would apparently be acceptable to the writer. Needless to say, we find these views contradictory.

We would be happy to see that any questions your readers may have about UL investigation of professional broadcasting equipment are promptly answered by our engineering staff.

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Editor's note: Readers interested in contacting Underwriters Laboratories can call 708-272-8800, FAX: 708-272-8129; or write to UL at 333 Pfingsten Road, Northbrook, Ill., 60062-2096.

Requiem for an AM

Dear RW,

I really got a charge out of the AM certification mark story in the April 24 RW. At this rate, it's going to be close—will there be any AMs on the air if or when any NRSC radios hit the market to "save AM?"

I know that WDME-AM was born, lived 20-plus years, and died without ever having been heard on NRSC radio. I know because I just shut down and helped load the Gates BC1G onto a truck. I doubt our one thousand watts ever tickled anything but an envelope detector.

In management's view, the AM revenue (we were 90 percent simulcast) was less than the fixed utility and insurance costs to keep it on. There was also the fear of this mandatory stereo movement. We'd be in the unique situation of being FM mon-

NAB conventions are exhausting. Not to mention how hard it is walking all over the trade show floor in search of new products, the sheer volume of information from manufacturers exhibiting new broadcast equipment is overwhelming. It's hard to keep all the facts straight.

RW always brings its readers timely, comprehensive coverage of every NAB convention in a special issue following the show. But the massive quantity of digital equipment introduced this year was startling—new products spilled into many halls besides those of the main convention center.

Clearly, the importance of so many product introductions required more than a single-issue wrap-up.

That's why in this issue, and for the next four issues, RW is presenting *Technology Breakthroughs*, a spotlight on new products displayed for the first time at the NAB convention in Las Vegas.

Break On Through

This issue focuses on professional digital record and replay devices: hard disk-based storage systems, DAT products, recordable CDs and more, presented in a brief but comprehensive section. Along with an overview by digital expert Mel Lambert on what it all means to the industry, *Technology Breakthroughs* is intended as a means of keeping track of what's out there.

But it doesn't stop just with record and replay gear. Whether it's digital processing; transmission gear; trends in STL, remote and telco products or digital audio workstations, each installment of *Technology Breakthroughs* will provide a quick understanding of the latest new products—with an overview by one of RW's authorities on the subject.

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Use RW's *Technology Breakthroughs* all summer long as a way to keep the facts straight on new products. Then sit back, take a deep breath and get ready to start the convention craziness all over again—Radio '91 is only three months away.

—RW

ophonic and AM stereo!

After all, the forced NRSC costs didn't improve AM here—there's no first or second adjacent channels worth talking about and three other co-channels in Maine on 1340 kc/s. I can now selectively pick up one or two of them.

I also got a kick out of the Armstrong Transmitter piece: "In countries like South Africa—many cars have only AM radios." Rural Maine is right up there with South Africa. The humble WDME engineer's car has AM only.

It was really surprising to see how many first generation AM transistor radios are in use as the only home radio. I saw this in person traveling our area with station owner Fred Hirsch, giving out new free AM/FM radios to those who would otherwise have no local radio coverage.

I agree 100 percent with Don Stepka's letter (RW, April 24): There's no point broadcasting AM over 5 kc/s with 10 kc/s channel spacing. There are also valid reasons to run FM in monophonic.

AM is dead. Let's save FM.

Sidney Marshall, CE
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Dover-Foxcroft, Maine

Integrity of transparency

Dear RW,

I was disappointed to read in *Earwaves* that you don't believe that digital audio compression below 128 kHz is important. Let me tell you why I feel that it is essential to establish CD quality digital audio at 64 kbps or possibly at 56 kbps rates.

Today's best digital audio compression coding can be made transparent at 128 kbps per channel. I believe that we can agree on this based upon the ISO data, and the many "Golden Ears" who haven't been able to identify encoded

source at this rate. This appears to be so for both MUSICAM and ASPEC.

Neither system remains transparent after successive coding, decoding, recoding and final decoding, particularly if the coding systems are not identical.

Broadcast programs must be delivered from the source (remote, satellite, network, etc.) to the station. The telephone network and most CDMS satellite systems work in submultiples of 64 kbps (or 56 kbps). These resources are purchased as used; for example, four T-1 frames or five switched 56 lines would be required to multiplex a stereo pair using present 128 kbps technology, whereas only two frames or two switched 56 lines would be required at the lower rate.

If the integrity of transparency is to be maintained, it is essential that the source material not be coded more than once. The coding must be done once—at the source. ADR is working on methods to permit decoding and recoding by the same algorithm with no loss, thereby permitting editing, etc. to take place, but we haven't figured out how to make a program that has gone through MUSICAM sound good after recoding with ASPEC, or vice versa.

The U.S. government recognizes that each Hz-square kilometer of the radio spectrum has value as a resource. Spectrum auction, or at least spectrum fees will generate BILLIONS of dollars annually for the government. It makes sense that if it takes half the spectrum to transmit a program, then the fees to the FCC would be halved.

I hope that I have shown why it is important that we use digital audio compression coding that provides the spectrum efficiency which will be shortly available.

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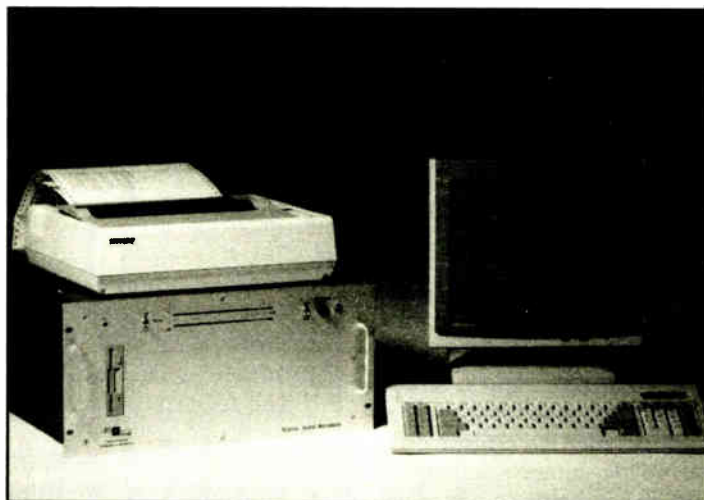
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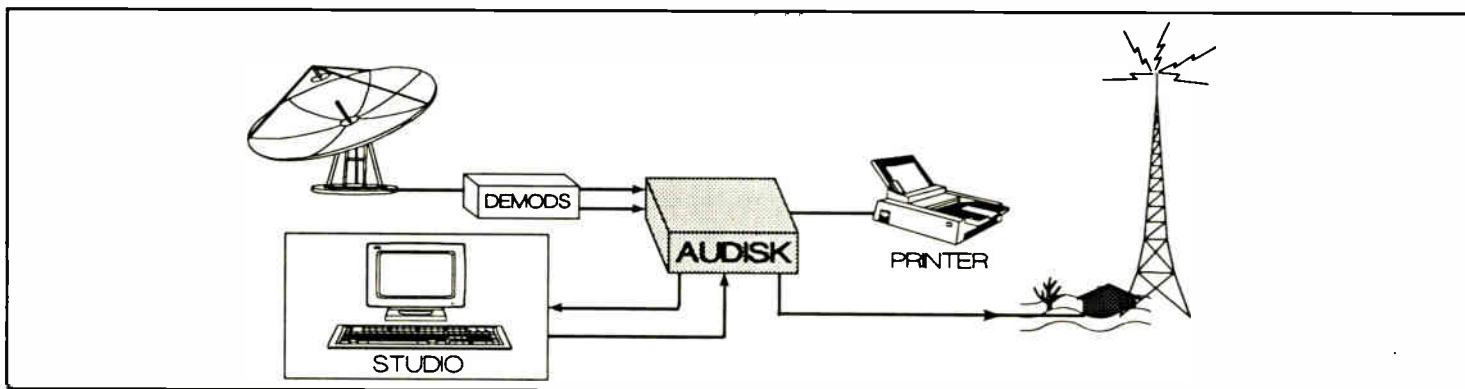
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WARC Group Endorses L-Band

by Arthur Cole

WASHINGTON The industry working group overseeing recommendations to next year's World Administrative Radio Conference (WARC) has recommended the L-band for Digital Audio Broadcasting (DAB).

In its final report to the Industry Advisory Committee (IAC), which will make final WARC recommendations to the FCC in the coming months, Ad Hoc Group B of Informal Working Group 2 said L-band, particularly the 1493-1525 MHz range, "is the only band among those under consideration that is well suited to both satellite and terrestrial DAB."

Specifically, the group recommended a 60 MHz band within the 1435-1525 MHz range.

"Strong, violent opposition"

Ben Fisher, chairman of the Industry Advisory Committee's (IAC) Informal Working Group, said that while "very strong, violent continuing opposition" to L-band still exists, differences of opinion were outweighed by the need for a uni-

fied DAB approach at WARC.

"The reality was that the proponents of satellite sound realized that they all had to get together to support the (recommendation) and settle their differences later," he said. "You have to get a playing field before you can play the game."

Ad Hoc B also recommended the spectrum be allocated on a co-primary basis for Broadcast Satellite Service (BSS) and terrestrial broadcasting.

Although the report stated that co-frequency reception would "probably not be achievable," channels for satellite and terrestrial delivery could be provided in the same band.

The group also recommended DAB service be implemented internationally and domestically as soon as possible.

Multiband back-up

Should the WARC negotiations fail to establish a worldwide DAB allocation, the group recommends a back-up plan in which the U.S. should push for two or three frequency allocations to allow countries to choose their own

band. That plan, however, would most likely require more than 60 MHz of spectrum.

In recommending L-band, the group rejected using locations in the 2300 MHz to 2600 MHz range, arguing that interference from microwave ovens as well as the added cost of transmitting at that level (due to higher power needed) make it a poor choice.

The Bush administration has offered to release the 2360-2390 MHz band which is currently used for telemetry purposes to BSS. The group has asked the White House to donate an equivalent amount of spectrum in the telemetry band below 1525 MHz and phase in the use of higher-band telemetry equipment over a number of years.

"If the (FCC) and the executive branch could accept this proposal, it would appear to accommodate the needs of both the BSS and Aeronautical mobile telemetry," the report stated.

The Air Force has already expressed an unwillingness to give up its lower-frequency telemetry spectrum.

"The 1400 band is best suited and

more acceptable for terrestrial use," Fisher said. "We feel the Commission should revisit this issue. Let DAB have the L-band, where it will work most effectively."

Air force resistance

One problem with the selection of L-band, however, is the fact that it is presently being used in many countries for terrestrial broadcast. In those cases, a power flux density (PFD) limit would have to be established to reduce interference, the report said.

The group recommends a PFD limit in the 2500-2690 MHz range.

Compression "Bake-Off" Set

by Judith Gross

WASHINGTON The CCIR has decided to hold a second round of audio compression algorithm "bake-offs," which would be aimed at broadcast applications. The tests are slated to take place this fall in Ottawa.

Several participants have confirmed that U.S. companies—including those who manufacture coding scheme equipment—and agencies have had a se-

ASPEC supporters have rallied for additional ISO tests . . .

ries of preparatory meetings aimed at helping define test parameters.

Last summer, the International Standards Organization (ISO) conducted tests to determine a worldwide coding scheme standard. Listening tests showed that two of the four compression systems tested—the European-developed MUSICAM and AT&T-developed ASPEC—were virtually the same, indistinguishable at 128 kbps.

But the ISO tests said that MUSICAM was less complex to implement and called for the two systems to combine features to become the published ISO standard.

Since that time, ASPEC supporters have rallied for additional ISO tests and a bitter emotional battle between proponents of various coding schemes has raged.

Since then, the compression systems began showing up in studio gear, specifically in digital mass storage and playback systems; engineers have begun to wonder what happens if audio is subjected to multiple source coding—

otherwise known as "chaining."

For example, audio could be subjected to one coding scheme in digital record/play gear, go through a second one through a digital STL, and then a third coding scheme for DAB transmission. Engineers wonder when a "break-down" in audio quality might occur.

Now the CCIR is going to try to answer those specific questions with the Canadian tests. The BBC has already done similar tests, but will not go public with the results. The BBC, however, will provide the materials for these new tests.

Expected to be included in the tests, which will take place this fall, are the ISO standard (MUSICAM/ASPEC); Dolby's AC-2; Scientific-Atlanta's proprietary SEDAT scheme; a system developed by Hughes Aircraft; a Japanese scheme, and perhaps the British apt-x system.

One problem that needs to be ironed out concerns the full disclosure requirements of CCIR standards setting. Some companies are not eager to reveal proprietary features of their algorithms, for fear their competitors may adapt them for their own use.

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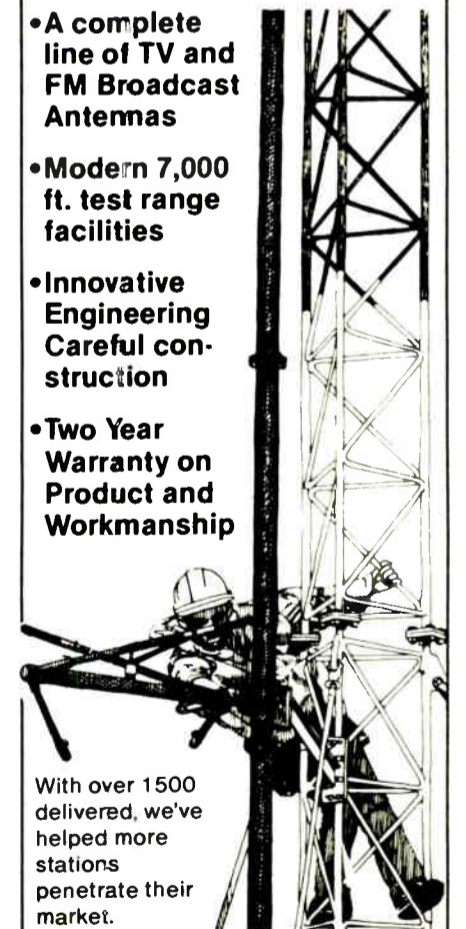


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FCC OKs Strother Test Plan

Broadcaster Receives Permission to Test DAB In Washington and Boston on UHF Frequencies

by Judith Gross

WASHINGTON Strother Communications has moved several important steps closer to becoming the "independent test authority" for DAB systems with two recent FCC decisions.

Despite objections by D.C. public TV station WETA and the Association for Maximum Service Television (MSTV), the Commission granted Strother two UHF-TV channels—channel 40, here, and channel 15 in Boston—for experimental tests of DAB.

The FCC also OK'd an experimental license for MDS service provider Shannondale Wireless of Fairfax, Va., to test DAB on its wireless cable frequencies in S-band (2150-2160 MHz). Shannondale has an agreement with Strother to conduct those tests (see sidebar).

This gives Strother the potential to test all DAB systems in in-band FM and AM, through his agreement with WPGC radio, here; to test in UHF-TV frequencies; and to test at S-band while his application for L-band and satellite experimental authority are pending.

Objections have no merit

It took the FCC nearly a year to respond to Strother's original request for four UHF-TV channels (two in D.C. and

two in Boston) to test DAB.

At one point, approval seemed imminent until "petitions to deny" were

The FCC said it had concluded that granting the two channels "is in the public interest". . .

filed against the Strother plan by WETA and MSTV. The FCC said, in granting approval for two UHF channels, that the arguments were treated as informal objections, since no provision exists for petitions to deny experimental requests.

The FCC said it had concluded that granting the two channels "is in the public interest" and conditioned its grant on the experiments not causing problems to adjacent channel land mobile operations.

The Commission noted that experimental authority has a built-in safeguard which calls for the ceasing of any operation that causes interference.

While noting that D.C. channel 40 is the sound image taboo channel for WETA (channel 26), the Commission

called interference unlikely and said that Strother's plans to limit the bandwidth to the lower 4 MHz of channel 40, use vertical polarization with no transmitted energy on channel 40 at the sound carrier frequency, and operate from an established facility with only 1 kW of power eliminates the potential for interference with WETA's signal.

MSTV criticized

The FCC, however, took the opportunity to level harsh criticism at MSTV's objections—many of which, the FCC noted, were unsupported by engineering statements or based on incorrect assumptions.

As to MSTV's argument that Strother's request to test on UHF-TV channels sets an undesirable precedent and would lead to DAB proponents seeking UHF-TV spectrum on a permanent basis, the FCC said "we find unpersuasive MSTV's concerns."

The Commission asked Strother to file a report describing his actual operation before the tests begin and to complete construction within one year from the approval. It concluded by saying, "We believe that the contributions to be made to the advancement of the broadcast art by this proposal outweigh any slight potential for interference."

All systems, all frequencies

Strother's original proposal called for testing the Eureka 147 DAB system on the UHF-TV channels. But with NAB's endorsement and pursuit of licensing of Eureka, Strother has expanded his test plans to include all DAB systems.

He said the UHF-TV channels would be suited to testing both Eureka and Stanford Telecom's (not to be confused with Stanford Research and Acorn) DAB systems, which can be used for terrestrial or satellite systems.

Strother said he is putting together an advisory group to define a test outline and hopes to test all systems and all possible frequencies. He also is working on a possible agreement with the Committee for Digital Radio Broad-

SCI Gets FCC Nod

WASHINGTON Strother Communications will be able to test DAB systems in S-band (2150-2160 MHz) over channels MDS 1 and MDS 2A operated as a "wireless cable," or multipoint distribution service by Shannondale Wireless.

Shannondale Wireless has signed an agreement with Strother and recently received an experimental license (KF2XJR) from the FCC. The service transmits from The Blue Ridge Mountain into Virginia's Shenandoah Valley and portions of West Virginia.

Shannondale noted that the variety of terrain including flat, mountainous and rolling hills make it an ideal test facility.

Strother Communications President Ron Strother said he is interested in testing the Eureka 147 and Stanford Telecom DAB systems in S-band, and is seeking experimental authority to test via satellite as well as terrestrial.

"Economically, it appears that S-band would be better suited to satellite than to land-based DAB," Strother noted.

Shannondale Wireless already has experience with S-band propagation characteristics. But, the company noted, even if S-band proves uneconomical for DAB on a wide scale, it may be suitable for a pay-per-listen or subscription digital audio service.

casting (CDRB), which may include an independent DAB testing facility.

Eureka has already been tested extensively in Europe, but Strother said, "We need an independent and unbiased test facility and not just results produced by the proponents themselves."

"The quicker we get this data in hand, the quicker we can move forward with this technology in the U.S.," he added.

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FCC Cites EBS Abuse

by Frank Beacham

WASHINGTON On the heels of levying a stiff \$25,000 fine to a Missouri radio station for dramatizing a fake nuclear attack, the FCC has issued a stern warning to all broadcasters not to alter the weekly Emergency Broadcasting System (EBS) test or air any musical rendition of the system's warning tones.

In a Public Notice issued May 15, the FCC made it clear it will not tolerate alterations that "would undermine the serious nature of the (EBS) system."

An FCC spokeswoman said the statement was designed to give the EBS "a higher profile" in light of the what the Commission viewed as a serious violation by KSHE-FM, an Emmis Broadcasting station that serves the St. Louis area.

The FCC fined KSHE the maximum penalty for violating its rule against airing false or deceptive emergency warnings. At issue was a dramatization by disc jockey John Ulett. On Jan. 29, Ulett broadcast a phony skit that the United States was under nuclear attack, an episode that frightened some listeners because it occurred during the Persian Gulf War.

EBS tones abused

According to the FCC, Ulett used "bleep" tones in the mock announcement which were mistaken by many listeners as the two-tone EBS alert sig-

nal. The fake attack alert was aired at 7:35 a.m. but listeners were not informed it was a hoax until 9:30 a.m., nearly two hours later, the FCC noted.

In its statement to broadcasters, the FCC said broadcasting of false or deceptive emergency warnings is a serious violation of a licensee's fundamental obligation to serve the public interest.

"KSHE's use of tones popularly mistaken for the EBS Attention Signal tones, undermined the integrity of the EBS," the FCC said. "It also conflicted with the clear intent of the Commission's EBS rules which are designed to deal with true national, state and local emergencies.

"The Commission is warning broadcasters not to alter the weekly EBS test or air any musical rendition or alteration of the test script as outlined in the EBS Checklist," the notice stated.

The FCC noted that use of prerecorded (taped) EBS encoder tones is not in compliance with Sections 73.940 or 73.906. The EBS encoder should be used to generate the tones, the notice said.

FCC EBS engineer Frank Lucia said commission members felt that for such an incident to occur in a time of a war was "in their minds a bad violation. There have been people who have done skits but it was immediately recognized as a comedy thing," Lucia said. "But this was not like that. It gave the general impression that we (the United States)

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arrangements between stations. Proposals include fostering a system of shared advertising revenues, technical facilities and formats, provided separately-owned stations maintain their editorial identities. The Commission also called for proposals regarding time brokerage rules, but offered none of its own.

Minority rules

The Commission also will examine a proposal submitted by the NAACP and three other minority organizations that would raise minority ownership from 14 of each broadcast service to 20.

While the Commission proposals are all aimed at raising the number of AM ownership possibilities, the FCC also is seeking comments on whether the rules should apply to FM ownership.

Similar proposals for TV ownership are currently in the works and are expected to be presented to the Commission later this year.

Although the notice was approved unanimously, Commissioners James Quello, Andrew Barrett and Ervin Duggan expressed reservations about relaxing the rules, saying the move could reduce the diversity of the broadcast markets and actually work to stymie the financial gains it is designed to achieve.

"Frankly, some of these solutions disturb me," Duggan said. "Increasing the local or national ownership limits and encouraging time brokerage could diminish marketplace diversity by rewarding station owners with the deepest pockets at the expense of those who can best serve their local communities.

"Minorities, women, small station owners and rural broadcasters—those who provide the diversity we value so highly—may have difficulty acquiring a broadcast license or keeping a struggling station alive in such a market," he said.

Major concerns

Quello was disturbed by the duopoly and minority proposals.

"Local broadcasters may be faced with

increased competition from dominant group owners who may own two or more AM stations and an FM outlet within a community," he said. On the minority issue, he added, "The numerical ownership proposals in the notice pertain to ownership in general, not just ownership by minorities. (They) could, in fact, reduce the number of stations available for minority ownership."

Commissioner Barrett expressed similar concern. "I question the elimination or substantial relaxation of the multiple ownership rules without some potential public interest benefit," he said. "Without full consideration of the impact of increasing the maximum number of stations a party may own, the Commission could undermine our diversity and minority ownership goals."

The commissioners supported looking into time brokerage rules, but not with the intent to expand them.

Duggan said time brokerage "may tacitly permit consolidation without any

change in our ownership rules."

"I believe the Commission should take a serious look at this issue—especially the extent to which stations in the same community might use time brokerage arrangements to simulcast some programming 24 hours a day," Duggan said. "Even more troublesome would be evidence that major market stations use this practice to extend their reach into neighboring smaller markets."

Commissioner concern

Quello said: "We should examine the proliferation of time brokering requests. The growth of such arrangements either could be an indication of the financial condition faced by local radio broadcasters, or an opportunity to maximize profits at the expense of serving the public interest."

The commissioners also were concerned that now may not be the best time to overhaul the ownership rules, particularly since technological advancements such as DAB could produce major changes in the broadcasting arena in the next few years.

The proposed rulemaking was met with enthusiasm by the NAB, with President Edward Fritts saying the move is "clearly in order."

Japan Taps C-QUAM

by Alan Carter

WASHINGTON The selection of C-QUAM as the AM stereo transmission standard in Japan comes at a volatile time in U.S. radio, but broadcasters hope

for a positive effect in the States—in particular, the development of home receivers.

The Ministry of Post and Telecommunications recommended Japan use Motorola-developed C-QUAM. According to Yasuo Suzuki, counselor for economic affairs at the Japanese Embassy in Washington, his country's 50 AMs should begin broadcasting in stereo by 1992.

Suzuki warned, however, that exporting potential doesn't play a role in what products Japan develops. Rather, consumer demand is key, Suzuki said.

A waiting market

"The listener is eager to hear stereo and broadcasters want to improve the quality of broadcasting," he said.

From a U.S. broadcaster perspective, Japan could not have picked a better time to choose a standard, according to Ted Snider, president of Snider Corp. in Little Rock, Ark., and chairman of the NAB AM Receiver Manufacturer Liaison Task Force.

The production of AM stereo receivers in Japan should "dovetail beautifully" with the AM receiver certification campaign that the NAB and Electronic Industries Association (EIA) are orchestrating, he said. (See separate story, this issue.)

"It is my hope that Japan's adoption will mean they include AM stereo on a lot of the home receivers," Snider said. "That means more (home receivers) should be available to the U.S."

Currently, the majority of AM stereo radios are in automobiles, he noted.

In the U.S.

While the FCC has refused to set an AM stereo standard in the U.S., C-QUAM is considered the "de facto" standard. The FCC is considering requiring AM stations that broadcast in stereo but is not singling out C-QUAM or its rival, the ISB system developed by Leonard Kahn.

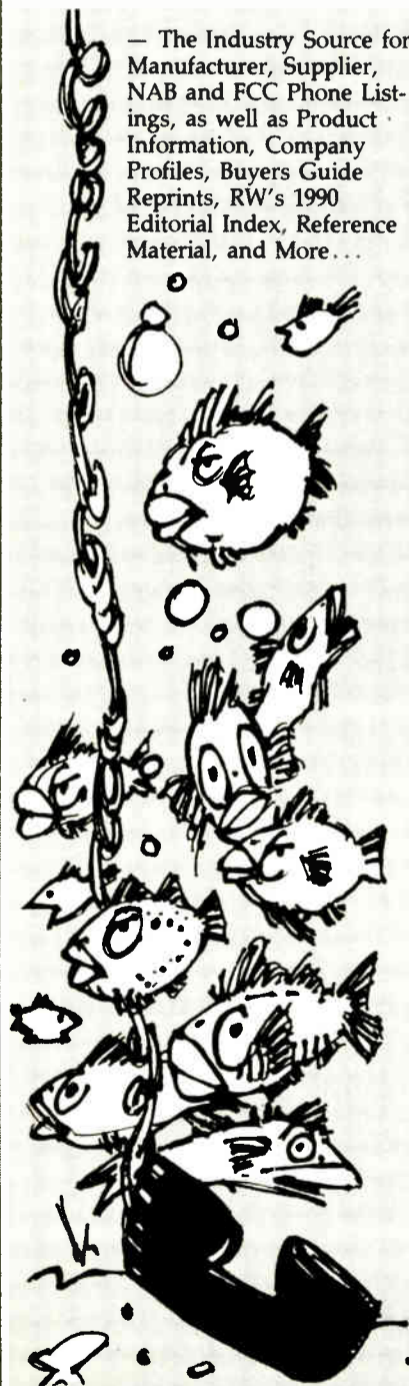
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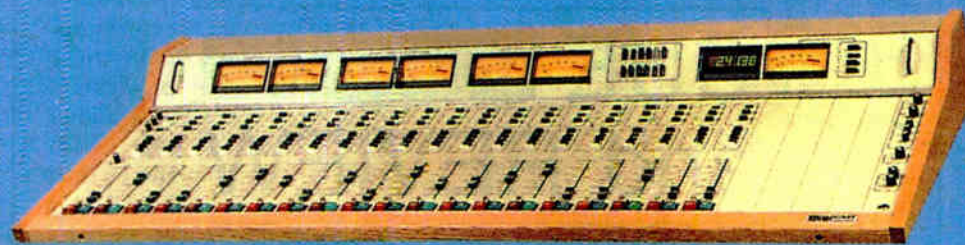
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A Max Is New Tag For AM Cert Mark

by John Gatski

WASHINGTON The Electronic Industries Association (EIA) has agreed to work with the NAB on setting an AM receiver certification mark that will designate high quality AM receivers.

The mark will be known as AMax and was agreed upon by both associations, according to EIA Executive Director of Legislative Affairs David Poisson.

"We are in the process of registering the name," Poisson said.

According to the agreement, EIA will elicit support of receiver manufacturers to produce high quality AM receivers, while NAB will embark on a promotion campaign through its station members, to advise the public that such equipment will be manufactured.

Despite recent developments in new technologies such as DAB, NAB Staff Engineer Stan Salek said there is still interest in quality AM receivers and the AM certification mark is a way to get better products.

"I think AM receiver manufacturers are listening, but they still haven't made it a priority," he said. Salek said the certification mark program will increase manufacturer, broadcaster and consumer interest.

EBS Abuse

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were under attack. The phone lines at the station were flooded with people calling. It wasn't a good situation. And they let it lay there without a disclaimer for about two hours."

Station may appeal the fine

Lucia said the rule on distress signals in the Communications Act is simple: "False distress signals are a big no-no!"

Emmis Broadcasting Radio Division President Doyle Rose called the station fine "excessive" and said a decision will be made soon whether or not to appeal. The station has 30 days to ask the FCC for reconsideration of its action.

Rose said the mock attack was staged without advance management knowledge and said Ulett had been suspended without pay for one week following the incident. But he defended Ulett as having an excellent record with the station.

"It was certainly an error in judgment on the announcer's part," Rose said. "His intention was well-meaning. His judgment was not good in terms of not coming out of it right away and explaining what he did."

Rose acknowledged that some listeners thought the attack was real and called the station. "What made a bigger deal out of this than anything else was the timing—because of the war. Everybody was hyped during that time and I think that's where the judgment (error) came in on the announcer's part."

The mark is to be based on the National Radio Systems Committee (NRSC) voluntary AM receiver standard, "Audio Bandwidth and Distortion Recommendations for AM Broadcast Receivers."

The standard recommends a receiver bandwidth of 10 kHz with at least 50 Hz to 7.5 kHz frequency response and distortion at two percent or less. The standard also calls for circuitry that attenuates the 10 kHz adjacent carrier by 20 dB with NRSC pre-emphasis I on, or 30 dB without the pre-emphasis.

Additional recommendations include external antenna connection, noise blanking, switchable wide/narrow bandwidth and addition of the 1605 kHz-1705 kHz expanded band, which many manufacturers have already added to their AM sections.

AM stereo would not be required to meet the mark, according to Poisson, but there will be a separate designation for high quality receivers with AM stereo, perhaps AMax Stereo or a similar derivative.

Although high hopes were held for an AM certification mark two years ago, lack of a consensus left its future uncertain until the NAB gave the EIA an ultimatum last winter.

The NAB told the EIA last January that either the latter group agree to jointly promote an AM receiver standard within 30 days or the broadcasters' organization would pursue a standard on its own.

The EIA tentatively agreed to study the AM certification mark, and the NAB extended its deadline for a decision until the EIA conducted its Consumer Electronics Group (CEG) spring meeting.

CDs' Golden Rule?

by John Gatski

WASHINGTON Some time ago, a co-worker asked me about what I thought about CD rot. "CD what?" I shot back. "C-D R-O-T," my colleague repeated.

"Is this a commentary on the music or some kind of fungal infestation?" I asked.

The person assured me that it was a real phenomenon that results in the erosion of a CD's precious inner core, resulting in eventual CD player silence. At the time, I was skeptical of this claim. Perhaps it was just another rumor planted by one those "LPs Forever" folks.

Anyway, I didn't think any more about the subject until a Denon

press conference at NAB '91, where company officials were explaining their new professional CD recorder. In discussing the recordable write-once CDs, a 10-year shelf life was mentioned.

Now wait a minute, I thought. Here goes that shelf life stuff again. I've always thought that one of the supposed virtues of CDs over LPs was increased resistance to degradation. I thought CDs were supposed to last forever unless you use them as mini-Frisbees or let your kids play with them in the sandbox.

Radio stations already have a hard enough time with a CD's surface because of rough handling by DJs. Now we have to worry about the inside?

Apparently, there are varying opinions on the subject. Some believe

that if modern manufacturing processes are used, CDs will last many years. Others have said that conventional materials used in CDs can result in eventual error-prone playing.

Critics of conventional CD production methods said the problem stems from the aluminum used as the reflective layer. Studies have suggested that pinholes in a CD's protective plastic surface can allow the aluminum to oxidize, causing audible bit errors.

According to Mobile Fidelity, the California company that has been issuing audiophile remasters of LPs and CDs for many years, using other

materials can eliminate these problems.

In a joint test with the U.S. Naval Air Develop-

ment Center and a Japanese petrochemical company, Mobile Fidelity concluded that coating the reflective layers with gold eliminates pinhole and oxidation problems.

The testing also indicated that after extreme temperature and humidity testing, gold CDs were "playable" while most of the aluminum-coated CDs were not, the company said.

It should be noted that Mobile Fidelity sells an expensive line of gold-coated discs, the ULTRADISC. These remasters of acclaimed releases do sound great, but it remains to be seen whether they will last longer than properly manufactured aluminum-coated discs.

In addressing CD shelf life, Denon's Laura Tyson said the company's write-once CDs (which also have a gold-

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Set It And

BBC Renovates U.S. Studios

by Mary C. Gruszka

WASHINGTON News almost always happens at the most inconvenient time.

But as world events turned out, the British Broadcasting Corp. moved into its upgraded and refurbished radio news studios here just in time.

Completed in late October and in use during November, the facilities allowed the world-renowned organization to easily handle all of the news that came out of Washington during the Persian Gulf War.

The war coverage really put the staff and facility to the test. Just the phone patch system alone allowed easy access to and from all incoming lines, some of which were activated for only a few minutes.

"It would have been impossible to cover the war with the old facility," said Beth Miller, a BBC Radio Producer for the past nine years.

A full schedule

Located on the sixth floor at 2030 M Street in Washington—an area commonly known as the communications corridor with CBS next door and National Public Radio across the street—BBC Radio News is responsible for producing news and current affairs programming for the four major domestic networks in the United Kingdom.

Miller said both short form and long form programming is produced here, ranging from news reports and features to half-hour specials and live studio discussions.

With so much activity to cover in Washington and with so many programs to produce, the 10-year-old, single-studio facilities were no longer adequate. The BBC contracted with A.F. Associates of Northvale, N.J., for the systems design and equipment integration and Cooper-Lecky Associates of Washington for the architectural design.

AFA worked closely with BBC Engineering to develop the overall design within tight budget constraints. "A combination of new and existing equipment was used," said Scott Griffin, project engineer at AFA and project manager for the job. "In addition, the facility was designed to be easy to operate and to require little or no maintenance since there is no engineer on-site."

The project was completed in approximately four months, which included demolition. The technical areas include a studio, two control rooms and an equipment rack room.

Offices for radio and TV correspondents, a bureau manager, a radio news-gathering area, a future TV edit room and an insert stage also were built.

A new studio

The studio, approximately 400 square feet, contains a Cranford round table that can seat up to six people. The table, specified by the BBC, has an acoustically treated surface to minimize reflections and includes a cable access section for headphone amps and microphones.

The main control room has visual contact with the studio and also with an adjacent second, self-operational, studio/control room. While the main control room is normally used with the studio, the self-op room can control it as well. A connector panel in the studio allows the mics to be easily routed into either room.

The main control room, approximately 240 square feet, is outfitted with a Soundcraft SAC 200 audio console with 24 mono inputs. The console has both stereo and mono outputs, and a monitor selector panel that allows a mono mix to be sent to the left speaker and cue to the right speaker.

"Everything was designed for stereo capability," Griffin said. "But the programming is primarily in mono."

Equipment includes four Studer PR-99MKIII two-track tape decks, one

Yamaha C300 two-track cassette deck, one Technics SL-1200MK2 turntable, one Tascam CD-401 CD player, one Panasonic AG-1240 VHS VCR, three Gentner SPH-5 telephone hybrids, three Audi-Cord cart machines, Crown D-75 power amps, Rogers loudspeakers (reused), Eddor HA-8000C headphone amps, and one Anchor MS-1000C powered loudspeaker for cue.

The self-op room has a smaller Soundcraft SAC 200 console with a 16-input frame that is loaded with 12-input modules. The equipment selection is the same as the main control room, but here there are two, two-track audio tape recorders and one telephone hybrid.

Both rooms have an AutoPatch 4X-DM 16x16 router, microphones, and jackfields. An I/O connector panel in each room allows the connection of a future four-track tape machine.

Custom work

Griffin designed, and AFA built, a custom relay chassis interface to convert the console's ECL logic fader start/stop outputs to contact closures. The extensive fader start system controls such devices as the tape machines, CD player, turntable, and telephone hybrids.

In addition to internal equipment, the rooms receive direct-line feeds from sites such as the White House, the State Department, the Pentagon, CBS, WAND (Washington Audio News Distribution), NPR, and leased lines to the correspondents' homes.

There are two routers used throughout the plant, one for in-house monitoring of a variety of audio feeds, and the other for remote control from London or New York.

The in-house router, called the Audio Ring Main, was a custom mechanical router that the BBC specified for maintenance ease. Each of the studio and control rooms, plus correspondents' offices and news area, has a Ring Main selector panel, a custom-built unit made by AFA. A rotary switch on the panel routes the

selected feed to a built-in Aurotone speaker.

The remotely controlled router, a 16x4 Glen Sound NCA unit, was reused and allows London and New York to access feeds from the Washington bureau.

In the machine room, four fully-loaded equipment racks house the terminal equipment. Two racks hold the Avitel audio and video distribution amplifiers, and a QC section for each.

Another contains the heart of the existing Basys system, which is an interactive database that the newswriters and producers use to generate their stories. Connected to London and New York, the system also interfaces with news services such as Reuters and Associated Press. Terminals are provided throughout the facility.

The outline

The transmission rack contains the headend equipment of the RF distribution system that includes feeds from other news organizations plus internal TV tuners that are fed to TV monitors throughout the facility. The remote controlled router also is located here.

The transmission rack also contains the DOWTY KMX-8800 telephone multiplexer, which combines one output plus control from the NCA router, the plant telephone key system, and control for the Basys system into one 64 kilobit line. This signal plus another primary NCA output then goes into an IDB TDM-150 T1 multiplexer that feeds a lease line to New York.

Gold CDs

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coated reflective surface, with a special green dye) will last as long as well-made consumer CDs.

But, she said, CD rot is real. It is, however, a phenomenon associated with older aluminum CDs when manufacturing processes were not as refined as today's. A quality control manager for a Denon CD pressing plant in Georgia confirmed that periodic, accelerated-aging tests reveal no premature failure of aluminum-coated discs manufactured under current production methods.

Audio expert Len Feldman, who conducts professional and consumer equipment testing from his lab in Great Neck, N.Y., does not believe that CD rot, whether due to pinholes or use under extreme conditions, is a serious problem, either.

He said he has conducted temperature extreme tests on consumer CDs and concluded that they hold up quite well.

The CD rot theory probably stems from problems within laser discs, in which two halves are bonded together with an adhesive, according to Feldman. If the seal is not complete, the aluminum could oxidize, he said.

Since CDs are not made the same way, he noted, they are likely to last a very long time under normal to even more stringent use, he said.

I suppose that if CD rot ever became a vast problem, a new service could be created to deal with it—perhaps CD recycling. I can see it now. Audiophiles sorting through defective discs and placing them in the appropriate recycling containers so the CD recycling truck can come by and pick them up once a month.

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Overseas Firms Flock to Vegas

by Alan Carter

LAS VEGAS Not only did international attendance impact the 1991 NAB show, but exhibitors from overseas had a stronger presence than ever.

At its first NAB, Italian manufacturer Elenos highlighted its line of transmitters and a new remote control software package called R.F. Diagnostic.

R.F. Diagnostic is a telemetry and remote control system for tube-type power transmitters and the transmitting site. The parameters needed to prevent malfunctions are displayed on an IBM PC, and the computer screen will reproduce the front panel, including all meters.

Spain's AEQ showed its Systel-3000 digital multi-hybrid telephone system. Among the fea-

tures of the digital signal hybrid systems are: microprocessor control via standard RS-232 or RS-422 interface; up to eight telephone lines in full multiplex communication due to the internal mix-minus bus structure; no preliminary adjustment or line measurement; and a control module either as a small dedicated console or a standard PC. AEQ also offered the MP-10

portable mixer that allows two- or four-wire communication; the TH-02 single or dual digital hybrid; and the IN-02 digital echo suppressor intercom.

Barco-EMT showed the EMT 460 cart recorder and EMT 461 cart player, all part of the company's BEDAS digital audio storage system.

The 460 cart recorder is a digital cartridge unit used for record-

ing, editing, copying and playing spots. The 461 cart player is designed for playing spots from digital cartridges.

Another Italian company, AEV, displayed its complete range of products including mixers, telephone hybrids, audio digital samplers, audio processors, automation system, clock system, stereo generators, and RDS generators.

Other international exhibitors included SIRA, also from Italy, with its line of FM and TV antennas and combiners, and Plasmec of Surrey, England, which showed its new Mosses and Mitchell flex-patch audio jack-

For information from Elenos, contact the U.S. distributor, Bext in San Diego, Calif.: 619-239-8462; FAX: 619-239-8474, or circle Reader Service 16.

For information from AEQ, contact Javier Lizuain in Spain: 34-1-686-1300; FAX: 34-1-686-4492, or circle Reader Service 134.

For information from Barco-EMT, contact the company's U.S. office in Georgia at telephone: 404-590-7900; FAX: 404-590-8042, or circle Reader Service 79.

For information from AEV, contact Giuseppe Vaccari in Italy: 39-51-950249; FAX: 39-51-950201, or circle Reader Service 111.

For information from SIRA, contact the North American distributor, Comad, in Canada: 613-969-1465; FAX: 613-969-0541, or circle Reader Service 45.

For information from Plasmec, contact Penny & Giles in Santa Monica, Calif.: 213-393-0014; FAX: 213-450-9860, or circle Reader Service 31.

C-QUAM

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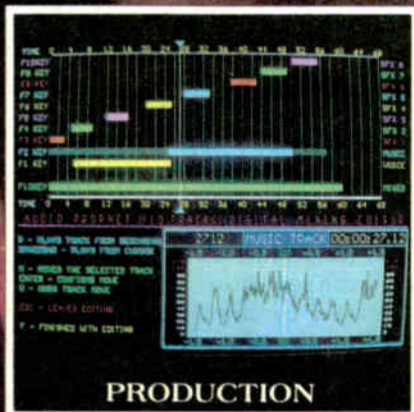
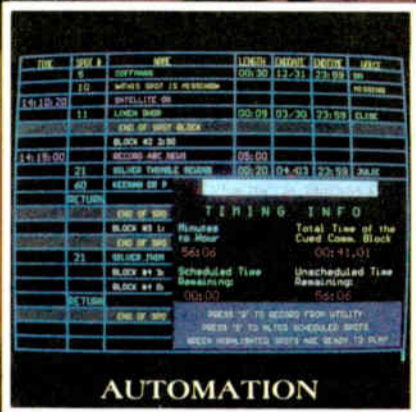
Frank Hilbert, manager of Motorola's Modulation Systems Laboratory, said Japan should lead the way for other countries in the lucrative Pacific Rim radio market to go AM stereo.

This latest boost for AM stereo comes as the radio world develops the next generation of radio technology—digital audio broadcasting (DAB). DAB would change radio as it is known today, creating a new transmission standard and requiring new receivers.

But many believe DAB will not be a setback for AM improvements.

"I don't think any AM improvement is rendered moot because of DAB," NAB Science and Technology Senior VP Michael Rau said. "DAB remains a promise and AM radio exists today and has to be dealt with."

Snider agreed. "Nearly everybody I talk to says DAB is eight to 10 years away," Snider said. "AM stereo is a fact, it just hasn't been adopted. The problem is the lack of receivers."



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The system processor for the Digi-Link is an Intel 80286, using an operating system of MSDOS 3.0 or higher. Base systems are available with up to 10 hours of stereo audio storage, extending to 140 hours with add-on hard drives.

The Digi-Link controller comes complete with a DSP board and SCSI controller and Arrakis' "Wavelink" stereo production software.

For information, contact Harris-Allied at 800-622-0022, or **circle Reader Service 52**.



Digital Commercial System

Computer Concepts Corporation showed an entry-level version of its disk-based Digital Commercial System at the NAB. The entry-level DCS system includes a 386SX PC with 2 Mbyte RAM, 1.2 MByte floppy drive and Tracball.

The system also features a 180 Mbyte hard drive capable of holding up to 170 minutes of mono audio, data compressed using Audio Processing Technology's apt-X 100 4:1 codec.

The DCS is coupled with the firm's Traffic System to provide on-screen display of a station's broadcast schedule, with complete audit capability.

According to the company, an entry-level DCS can play an entire day's or even weekend's worth of commercial, jingles, promos, PSAs and liners automatically. Commercials are pulled from the DCS hard disk, placed in a queue for each break and played automatically.

For more information, contact Greg Dean at Computer Concepts Corporation: 800-255-6350, FAX: 913-541-0169, or **circle Reader Service 70**.

TECHNOLOGY BREAKTHROUGHS



DIGITAL ON-AIR RECORD AND REPLAY DEVICES

Audio Prophet

Prophet Systems' Audio Prophet combines production, traffic and billing functions together in a hard disk system that offers 16 kHz audio over a 32 kHz sampling rate. Automatic stereo and mono switching is possible within a group of spots currently playing.

The Audio Prophet also features 10-track recording, editing and mixing capabilities. The unit is designed to control up to 16 audio sources to mix with a satellite feed.

A Hewlett-Packard 676 Mbyte SCSI drive—expandable to 9.6 Gbyte—is used for the Audio Prophet. The processor is



an Intel 486, running at 33 MHz, with an on-board math co-processor. The system offers 150 minutes of uncompressed stereo or 338 minutes of compressed stereo audio storage.

For more information, contact Ray Lockhart at Prophet Systems: 800-658-4403, FAX: 308-284-3517, or **circle Reader Service 76**.

UDS Ultimate Digital Studio

The UDS Ultimate Digital Studio from TM Century is now being configured around the DigiCart Bernoulli/hard-drive unit from 360 Systems, to provide up to 20.8 hours of mono audio file storage, using Dolby AC-2 data compression.

The system will also directly control Pioneer PDM435 and Sony CDK-006 CD players for music playback.

For more information, contact Dave Scott at TM Century: 214-934-2121; or **circle Reader Service 112**.



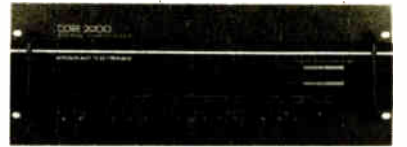
DigiForm

International Tapetronics Corporation's DigiForm Digital Audio Operating Platform will provide control of up to two recorders and three playback units (or 32 automated multi-source changers). The ITC unit offers integrated live-assist, satellite automation, program automation and traffic/accounting capabilities.

Production and Programming modes of the DigiForm include touch screen and keyboard control; On-Air mode is via touch screen with minimal operator controls. An internal 330 Mbyte hard drive provides 27 minutes of stereo record/replay; an optional 1.2 Gbyte external drive adds 98 stereo minutes of playback capacity.

Hardware for the DigiForm is an 80286 CPU. Audio specifications for the system include frequency response of 20 Hz-20 kHz, ± 0.5 dB (sampled at either 44.1 or 48 kHz). Signal to noise is at least 85 dB, at +6 dBm output level.

For more information, contact Larry Lamoray at ITC: 800-447-0414, FAX: 309-828-1386, or **circle Reader Service 88**.



AudioVAULT and CORE 2000

The Broadcast Electronics AudioVAULT is based around Stacks and Playlists that mimic, via icons, the normal operations of conventional analog cart machines. Stacks holding up to eight "carts" can be pre-loaded in the system's cueing mechanism, and triggered via contact closures from a satellite decoder.

Up to eight audio inputs (four stereo pairs) are fully addressable as a digitized signal capable of being routed to any of four stereo outputs.

The hardware section of the system is a 386 or 386SX PC-compatible CPU; the software platform utilizes Microsoft Windows 3.0.

The CORE 2000, also new from BE, is a PC-based program control system that allows for applications in full automation, live assist and satellite formats. CORE 2000's program display screen indicates the event menu, on-air readout, location and status. Event progress is noted with a countdown timer of on-air events; real-time status of all upcoming events is also displayed on-screen.

The unit is addressable for up to 36 source inputs, each with flexible machine control. Each input allows "smart source" interfaces, with capability for both parallel and serial I/Os.

For more information, contact Ted Lantz at BE: 217-224-9600, FAX: 217-224-9607, or **circle Reader Service 130**.



Audisk

The Audisk system from MacroMedia now offers multi-user/multi-tasking functionality, for simultaneous inload/replay and housekeeping between various interlinked systems around a station, as well as full control of all system functions from any local or remote PC station.

The Audisk system processor is an Intel 8088; the system employs 4:1 split-band adaptive differential PCM for compression. Sampling rates for the unit are 44.1 kHz, 32 kHz, 22.05 kHz and 16 kHz, made via jumper selection. At 32 kHz, frequency response for the Audisk is 5 Hz to 15 kHz, ± 0.2 dB.

The Audisk is available with storage times beginning at 180 minutes, mono or stereo.

For technical information, contact Tim Valley at MacroMedia: 507-645-5970. For sales information, contact Harris-Allied at 800-622-0022, or **circle Reader Service 37**.

Sentry Systems DS-1

The new Sentry Systems DS-1 hard disk system is compatible with existing controller units. It offers up to 90 minutes of stereo audio storage with an optional 700 Mbyte disk; up to seven hours of 12 kHz mono audio can be stored using ADPCM compression.

Three operational modes—live assist, fully automated and satellite insertion—are available with the DS-1.

For more information, contact Mike Bettelli at Sentry Systems: 206-728-8651, or **circle Reader Service 94**.

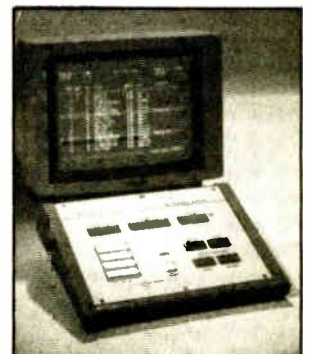
"Not So Hard Disk"

Wheatstone's "Not So Hard Disk" utilizes a dedicated Disk Playback Console to control cue selection and replay functions, in conjunction with existing console start/stop buttons.

The system is divided into an on-air disk playback terminal and a production room record terminal. The disk playback terminal gives the air talent access to only the playback functions of the system.

Scheduled to be made available by early summer, Wheatstone's Not So Hard Disk system allows up to 40 hours of apt-x 100-encoded audio to be recorded to disk for storage.

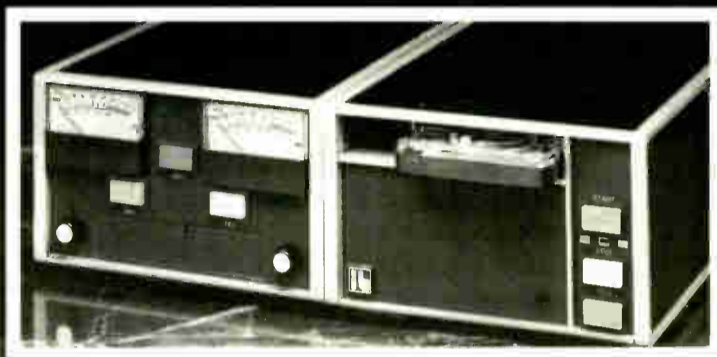
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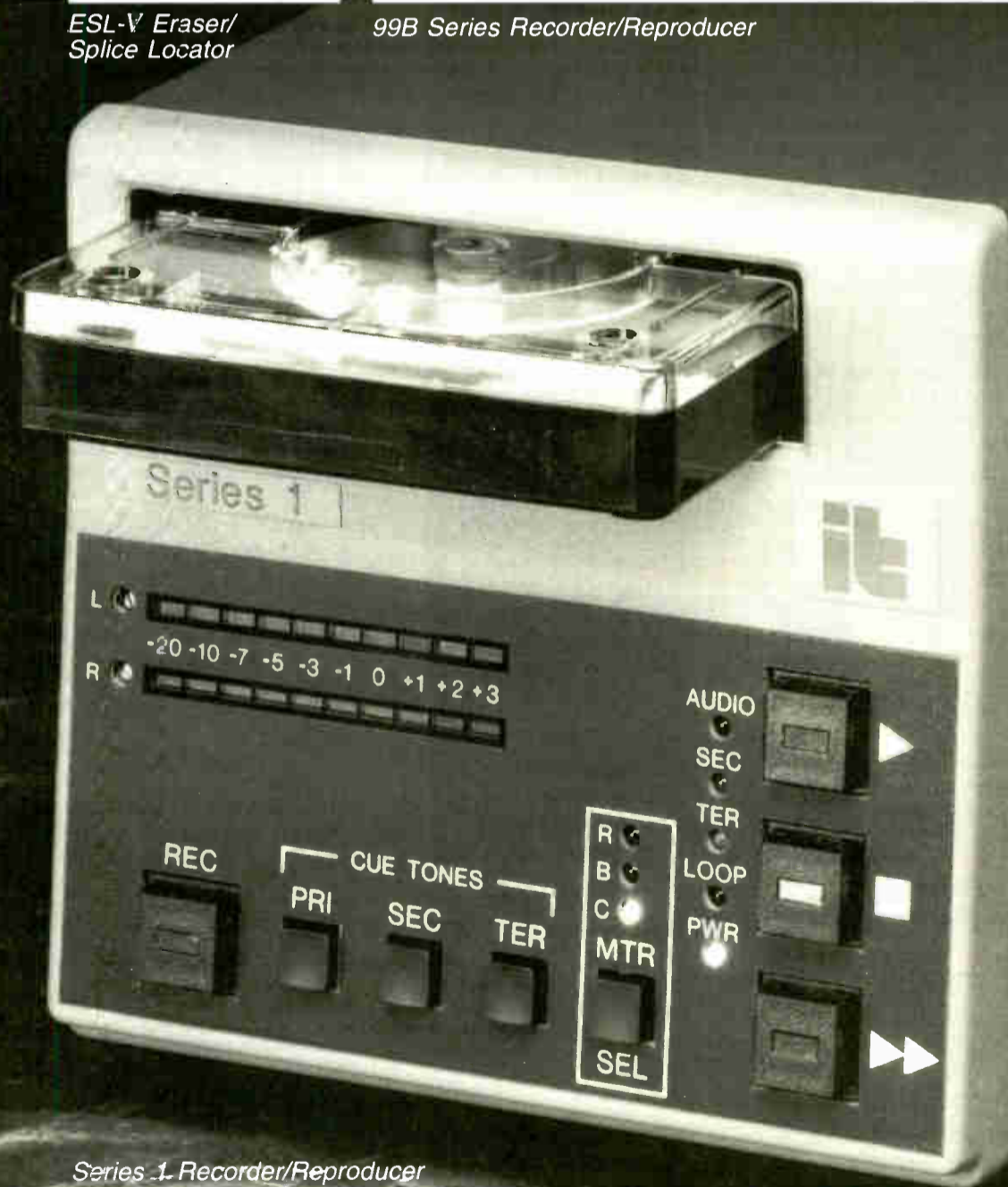
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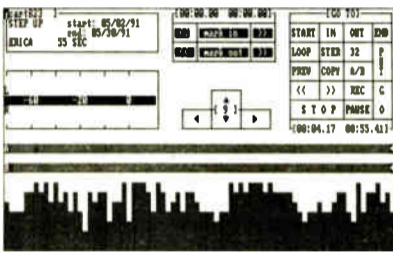
DAWN

Gentner's Digital Audio Workstation Network ("DAWN") is LAN-based. The system links such station functions as traffic, programming, accounting, promotions into a master control system.

The DAWN workstation uses MUSICAM data compression to store audio on hard disk, providing what the company says is a minimum of 400 minutes stereo, with a compression ratio of 6:1.

Frequency response of the DAWN system is 20 Hz-15 kHz, ±0.1 dB. Total harmonic distortion plus noise is less than 0.3 percent at 6:1 compression.

For more information, contact Chuck Leonhardt at Gentner: 801-975-7200; FAX: 801-977-0087; or circle Reader Service 54.



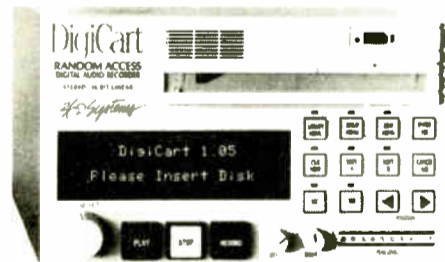
DIGITAL CART RECORDERS

DigiCart

The 360 Systems DigiCart is a random access, 16-bit linear cart-style recorder. It utilizes standard Bernoulli disks for storage, and is also available with several system options for enhanced storage capacity.

The HD-200 and HD-400 SCSI-equipped hard drives offer 40 and 100 minutes of mono storage at 44.1 kHz sampling frequencies; several units can be daisy-chained for additional on-line storage.

Recording options include variable sample rates of 48 kHz, 44.1 kHz, 32 kHz or 22.05 kHz, compressed or linear, in stereo or mono. The optional Dolby AC-2 data compression extends record/play-

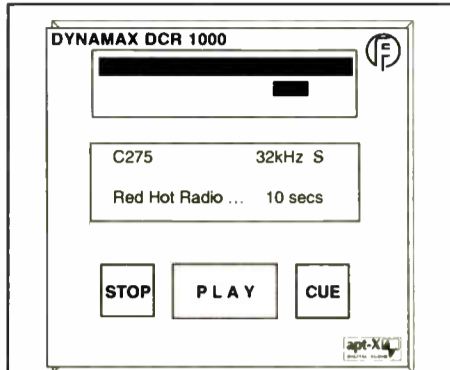


DigiSpot

Digital Broadcast Associates' DigiSpot system uses standard 20 Mbyte floppy diskettes to store up to two minutes of uncompressed stereo music or jingles, with front-panel readout of cut title. In addition to standard operator controls and back-panel interfaces, the system also features an RS-232 serial port for external computer control.

Digital input for the DigiSpot is 16-bit, with delta-sigma A/D converters and digital anti-aliasing filtering; digital output is also 16-bit, with an 8x interpolation filter and 64x delta-sigma DAC.

Both record/play and play-only models of the DigiSpot will be available by fall.



Dynamax DCR1000

The Dynamax DCR1000 Digital Cartridge Recorder from Fidelipac allows up to 120 seconds of apt-X 100-compressed stereo audio to be recorded onto 4 Mbyte floppies (74 seconds at 44.1 kHz sampling). Sampling rates for the DCR 1000 can be selected from 44.1 kHz, 32 kHz, 24 kHz and 22.05 kHz. Ten minutes of stereo will also be available, from 20 Mbyte disks.

A Record Module provides analog-to-digital conversion, while stand-alone Master Players handle replay functions. An optional keyboard allows diskette titling, length marking of recording, placement and movement of cue tones, end checking and mode select.

Additional DCR1000 Sub-Players can also be connected to Players for daisy-chained playback via a single D-to-A converter. A front-panel, two-line by 25-character LCD shows running time, title, cart number and other information.

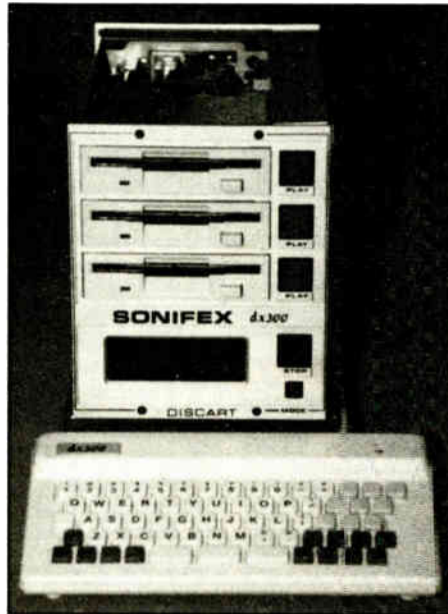
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back times by a factor of 6:1—a fully-configured system now offers up to 80 hours of mono file storage.

Controls include secondary and tertiary cues, remote control from closures, and replay lockout. Automation systems can interface with DigiCart by EIA-422 or BCD ports.

For more information, contact Don Bird at 360 Systems: 818-342-3127; FAX: 818-342-4372; or circle Reader Service 123.

For more information, contact Ron DeBry at Digital Broadcast Associates: 818-567-2873; FAX: 818-567-2917; or circle Reader Service 138.



DISCART

The Sonifex DX Series DISCART system is a "triple-stack" floppy disk recorder/player. Using apt-X 100 data compression, the DISCART can store up to 5.5 minutes of 16-bit digital stereo audio on EHD floppy disks. The recording interface is a keyboard with simple single-stroke execute commands and LCD user prompts. An RS232 port is also available.

Additional slave units can be added to a recorder/player or player unit for additional capacity. A touch screen interface with hard disk is also available for extended functionality.

For more information, contact Paul Brooke at Sonifex: 011-44-933-650-700; FAX: 011-44-933-650-726; or circle Reader Service 43.

RECORDABLE CDs/ CD PLAYERS



Audiometrics CD cart player

The Audiometrics CD10 is a "second generation" CD cart machine, according to distributor Harris-Allied. The unit has features including Autolock to prevent accidental removal of discs in play, a programmable End of Message indicator to keep track of playing time and signal when a cut nears its end, and a linear tracking system for start times of less than 200 milliseconds.

For more information, contact Harris-Allied at 800-622-0022, or circle Reader Service 34.



Denon DN-770R

Denon's DN-770R CD cart recorder features AES/EBU and SPDIF digital I/Os, plus an optional Audio Interface Unit for connection to analog sources.

Sixteen-bit, 44.1 kHz digital recording is possible with the DN-770R; standard recording time is 63 minutes. A maximum of 99 tracks and 99 index numbers can be placed on a disc. An optional Multi-Unit Interface allows up to 10 machines to be chained together.

For more information, contact Laura Tyson at Denon: 201-575-7810; or circle Reader Service 24.



Studer D740

The Studer D740 CD recorder offers full compatibility with other disc players once the table of contents is written. Included are AES/EBU and SPDIF digital I/Os and a PQ Editor, which automatically generates a table of contents including track numbers and exact running times.

The Write Once (WORM) optical media used with the Studer D740 will be stocked at all the company's regional offices.

For more information, contact Sandra Hale at Studer Revox: 615-254-5651; FAX: 615-256-7619; or circle Reader Service 67.

Yamaha YPDR601

A write-once unit, the Yamaha YPDR601 allows partially recorded discs to be played back before the disc is full. A full table of contents can be written to disc either before or after recording. Track numbers are written automatically by pressing either the Stop or Pause keys; manual entry of track numbers is also possible.

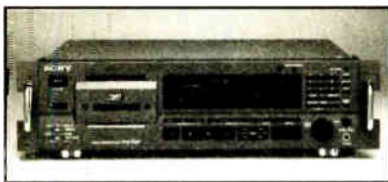
The Yamaha recorder has AES/EBU and SPDIF digital I/Os; analog connections are via balanced XLRs.

Up to seven YPDR601 can be controlled simultaneously using the RC601 remote controller. The YPDR601 can record three-inch as well as five-inch discs.

For more information, contact Gerald Tschetter at Yamaha Corp. of America: 714-522-9011; FAX 714-739-2680; or circle Reader Service 102.



DIGITAL AUDIO TAPE (DAT)



Sony PCM-2700

Sony Corporation unveiled the new PCM-2700 Pro-DAT. One-bit pulse digital-to-analog conversion and LSI circuitry are employed in the design of the PCM-2700, which also features four heads for read-after-write capabilities.

Other features include a digital fader and a four direct-drive motor mechanism in the transport.

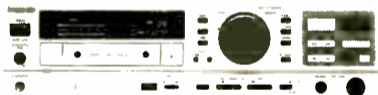
For more information, call 1-800-635-SONY ext. 103, or circle Reader Service 108.

Yamaha DTR2

Yamaha's new DTR2 DAT machine is available with wired remote and coaxial/optical digital I/Os. A front panel switch selects between analog and digital inputs, and when recording from an analog source, another front panel switch selects either 44.1 kHz or 48 kHz sampling frequency.

The unit's A/D converters utilize Yamaha Delta-Sigma 1-bit conversion technology (with 16-bit PCM output). Signal to noise in analog performance is 92 dB, with total harmonic distortion of 0.003 percent. Digital performance is 103 dB S/N ration and THD of 0.0025 percent.

For more information, contact Gerald Tschetter at Yamaha: 714-522-9011, or circle Reader Service 26.



Panasonic SV-3900

Panasonic's SV-3900 Pro-DAT recorder has a selectable 44.1 kHz/48 kHz sampling rate, via analog or digital inputs. AES/EBU-format and IEC 958/SPDIF digital I/O ports carry Start and Skip ID information. The unit has balanced inputs and outputs, using XL-type connectors.

The SV-3900's standard nine-pin serial port can be switched to ES-Bus or P-2, making it compatible with a wide range of editing controllers and automation systems. A full-function remote controller, the MK390, is available for the SV-3900.

Panasonic also unveiled a Software Developer's ToolKit for the SV-3900 at the NAB. The package was designed to simplify the writing of ES-Bus serial control software for automation controllers and workstations. Custom-designed C and Pascal utilities are used in the ToolKit.

For more information, contact Panasonic at 714-373-7277, or circle Reader Service 144.

Otari R-DAT

Unnamed at press time, the new professional R-DAT recorder from Otari is planned for release in the fall of 1991. The machine will feature SMPTE/EBU time code record/reproduce capability. Other features include AES/EBU digital interface, 8x oversampling, RS422A serial remote control port and 37 pin parallel interface.

For more information, contact John Carey at Otari: 415-341-5900; FAX: 415-341-7200, or circle Reader Service 47.



Eventide VR240 Audio-Logger

The VR240 Digital Audio-Logger allows 170 hours of data-compressed audio from up to 24 channel sources to be recorded onto a single 60-meter DAT cartridge (270 hours from a 90m tape).

A high-capacity data buffer for continuous taping is featured in the VR240. All events are date-and-time stamped for simplified playback search. A built-in uninterruptible power supply enables safe transition to generator power.

A dual-transport version of the Eventide Audio-Logger includes automated switching for doubled record time.

For more information, contact Gil Griffith at Eventide: 201-641-1200; FAX: 201-641-1640; or circle Reader Service 83.

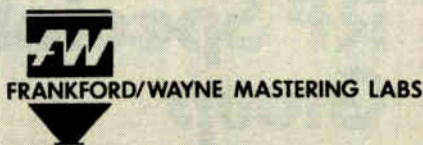
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Tony Mezey

With over 22 years experience in broadcasting, Tony's most recent position was with Harris Allied in their Burbank office.

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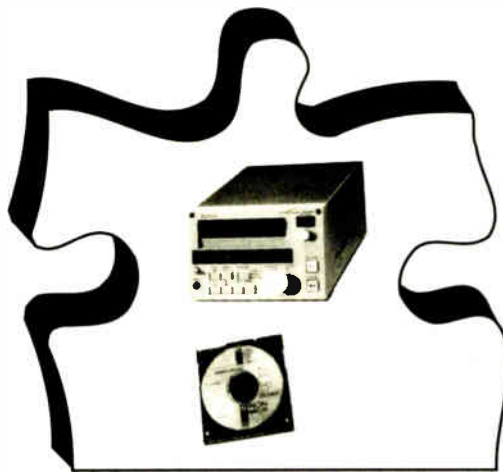
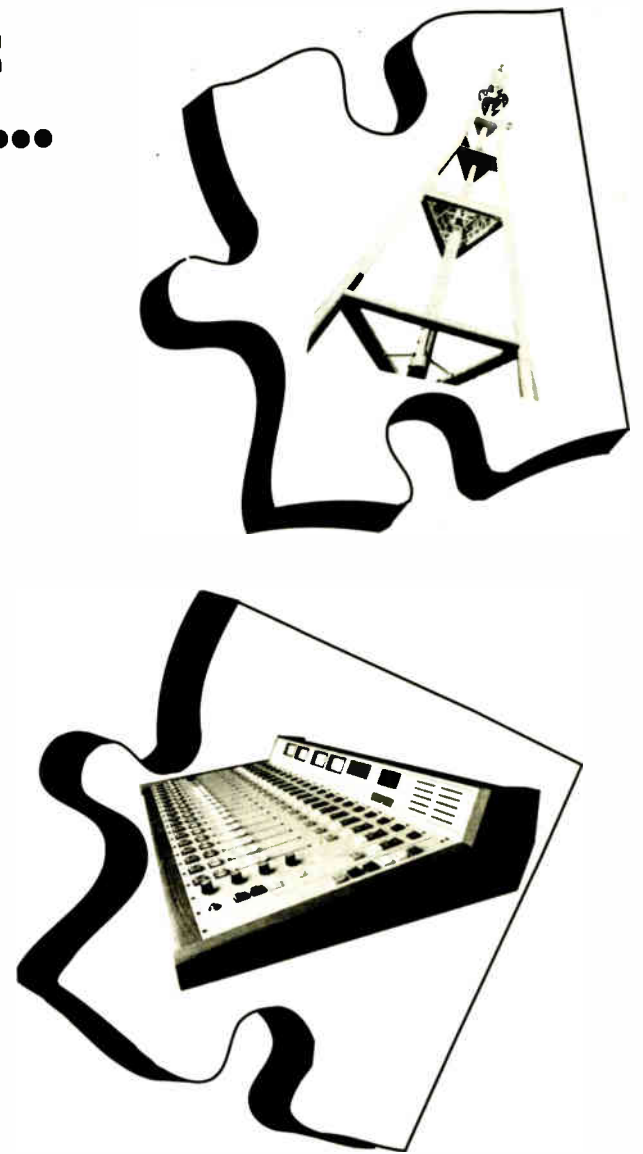
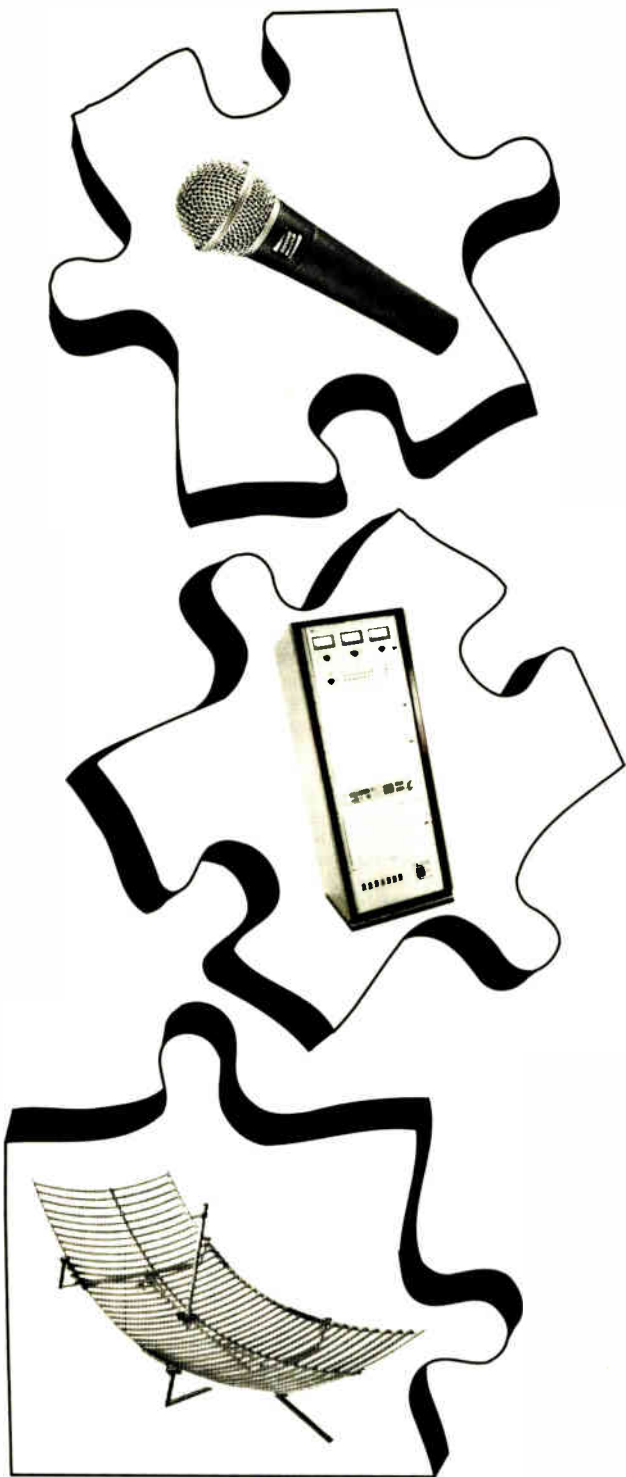
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STUDIO CITY, Calif. As was very apparent from the technology unveiled during the recent NAB Convention in Las Vegas, digital continues to impact the broadcasting community.

From modest compact disc players, through sophisticated hard-disk automation systems, to the STLs and satellite trunks that carry the programming to its audience, digital is revolutionizing the quality we can deliver. Digital also offers enhanced creativity and flexibility in the realization and programming of the myriad source materials that comprise the broadcasting day.

During the NAB Convention, it became abundantly clear that some hard decisions face the radio broadcaster in the first half of the '90s. For a music station, making the transition from analog to digital replay sources can mean a sizeable investment in replacement media. Although NAB cartridges have a finite lifetime, and should be routinely refilled and then retired from service, it cannot be denied that the transition has a significant financial impact.

To be weighed against that start-up cost—the price of “buying into digital,” if you will—is the accompanying long-term quality increase and operational flexibility. And, as was evident from the NAB Convention, the spectrum of cost-effective record/replay formats is increasing dramatically. Recordable Compact Disc, which allows custom CDs of commercials, IDs, jingles and so on to be prepared very easily in the air or production studio, will allow existing hardware to gain a new lease on life.

Improved and new

At least three innovative firms showed very elegant CD-R units in Las Vegas that will find immediate applications in situations where CD replay is the preferred format for a station. Where an automation system based on CD “jukeboxes”—including several new, high-speed systems unveiled during the exhibition—is the preferred implementation, recordable CD can allow practi-

TECHNOLOGY BREAKTHROUGHS



DIGITAL ON-AIR RECORD AND REPLAY DEVICES

by Mel Lambert

Digital Gear Means New On-Air Choices

cally limitless flexibility.

Turning to DAT hardware, my feeling is that the format has finally come of age. In terms of fast inload—simply replacing a two-hour cassette with a new play list, for example, or a commercials package—the newer generation of remote-controllable DAT players offer a great deal of programming flexibility.

High-speed cueing to within a DAT frame (3 msec) provides random-access to any location within the tape, while machine interrogation allows the master automation controller to check machine status, error rates and a host of diagnostic data from several dozen machines connected on a serial network. And for enhanced replay time from an automated satellite delivery service, for example, at least one company unveiled a DAT multi-player that allows libraries of DAT tapes to be loaded into one of two master playback transports.

One of the most interesting developments shown in Las Vegas were several disk recorders that utilize data compression to provide up to two minutes of stereo replay from high-capacity, 3.5-inch 4-Mbyte floppies—10 minutes from 20-Mbyte drives is just around the corner.

As a *direct* replacement for existing analog cart machines, I expect such systems are more immediately familiar than hard-disk formats. While there can be no denying that a fully integrated hard-disk system offers unrivaled storage capacity and replay freedom, its design overlooks one fundamental human requirement.

Entering the comfort zone

NAB cartridges allow an operator to select the cut he or she wants from a rack, and then manually load it into the next available replay slot. A simple eye-hand link adds a great deal of security to the selection and loading process, and if the result of pressing the start button is silence, it's easy to simply select another source.

This user familiarity and inherent “comfort zone” will mean more than just a quality enhancement as we move from analog to digital. By providing what a broadcasting colleague of mine refers to as a “token”

that offers much-needed manipulative security, floppy-based technology will be more readily acceptable in a variety of applications. Of course, once people adapt to the new technology of hard disk-based systems, the transition to such systems will be all the more rapid—and inevitable.

In terms such technologies, I would suggest that the NAB trade show represented something of a watershed.

It is now possible to record a source to floppy, Bernoulli or hard disk, and then remain within the data-compression domain through hard-wire or satellite delivery and STL to the FM/AM transmitter.

With an established user base beginning to expand and stretch the technology in ways we could only dream of just three years ago, an increasing number of broadcasters are working with manufacturers to customize hard-disk systems in several interesting dimensions.

Bedazzled to familiar

In other words, now that hard-disk systems have become pretty much a way of life for live-assist and satellite-based formats, we can move from the initial “bedazzled” stage to a situation where the technology becomes an inherent and transparent (read: “familiar”) part of a station's *modus operandi*.

After all, a fully-configured PC-based system can handle more than just record/replay of music, IDs, jingles and other audio sequences. From order entry to client billing, in addition to programming days, weeks, months ahead, the data-manipulation capabilities of such formats are not to be overlooked.

During the show, time and time again I was impressed with the intuitive user interface, sort and cross-indexing available from some of the top-end automation systems.

For extended record/replay capacity, a

number of firms are now offering either built-in or optional digital audio data compression. Squeezing more than two hours of stereo audio onto a 320-Mbyte drive allows stations to extend their music selections from existing hardware, or increase the walk-away period in time-critical situations.

In addition, mirroring of each hard drive to provide 100 percent redundancy becomes more affordable. In the near future, the advent of cost-effective, removable magneto-optical drives for automation systems will further enhance their usefulness in a variety of radio formats.

Data compression is also finding its way into a wider spectrum of hardware. In fact, it is now possible to record a source to floppy, Bernoulli or hard disk, and then remain within the data-compression domain through hard-wire or satellite delivery and STL to the FM/AM transmitter. Although these sources cannot be mixed with one another, nor edited (at least for now!), there is no denying that we have more links

in the broadcasting chain than even before.

On a related topic, I would offer that the radio community should also make itself more familiar with the operational features of each of the half-dozen or so competing compression techniques, if only so that they become familiar with their basic quality and technical differences. Encoding delay, asynchronous operation, stereo imaging, generational losses, auxiliary data capacity, compatibility with existing PCM systems, pre-echo within decoders, immunity to random/sequential errors, and the simplicity of hardware implementation are just some of the parameters we need to establish while auditioning systems.

All in all, the recent NAB convention demonstrated (to this observer, at least) that digital technology has come of age for the radio broadcast. We do indeed live in exciting times.

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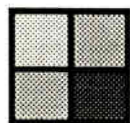
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Computers Find Niche in Radio

by Barry Mishkind

LAS VEGAS Over the past decade, computer usage in radio stations has steadily moved on from traffic and billing to a whole spectrum of uses.

At the 1991 NAB convention in Las Vegas, there was quite a diversity of programs and services shown that were broadcast-specific. Coverage contour services were the rage this year.

On-line services

Dataworld and Communications Data Services (CDS) are two firms offering on-line mainframe services to clients as well

as custom produced reports.

Whether you are desirous of finding out the HAAT (Height Above Average Terrain) of a potential site, the predicted coverage area, or a complete report on a frequency (and what options are available for a facility on the channel), these companies can provide it. Costs depend on the type and number of reports desired.

A new service featured by Dataworld was a "Received Signal Level" map. Utilizing the Longley-Rice computer model, Dataworld can produce maps up to 44" x 34", detailing the received signal strength throughout the station's service area.

CDS also was showing off its Real World

Propagation™ studies. CDS says that by using observations gained by field work, they have modified the Longley-Rice for higher accuracy.

Another of the real strengths of Dataworld and CDS are their on-line databases of all stations, permits and allocations. These databases are updated regularly to reflect the filings and actions at the FCC. Further, proprietary databases are available that are sometimes more accurate than the FCC database.

All of this information can be immediately accessed from your own computer via modem, or you may order by phone and have the reports mailed to you.

And if you're thinking of upgrading and need to be kept current on filings, or just want to know what is going on in your market, these companies can provide regular reports automatically.

Fixed cost reports

If the type of data you need doesn't change very often, you may find that one of the program packages from companies like EDX Engineering will serve you well.

These programs, like CVR™, a coverage calculation and plotting program, load right into your own computer, and allow you to do a lot of "what if" work without further costs. CVR lets you create custom coverage maps, as well as enabling you to "see" the effect of changing power or antenna height for a station.

Among other EDX programs are those that do frequency searches, path analysis and directional patterning. Several now feature a redesigned user interface with easier-to-navigate menus.

One of the attractions of stand-alone programs like these is that you only buy the data you need, and update it when necessary. While the downside is having your data on other facilities in your market become dated, if you're simply interested in terrain studies and coverage contours, this approach can save a lot of money.

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If you have multiple stations in your company, or do work in a number of locations, EDX offers the terrain database for the country on CD ROM.

INTERCHK, shown by Doug Vernier, is a program that is of special interest to non-commercial and directional FM stations. Designed to duplicate the FCC FMOVER program, it runs interference studies for FM stations. This allows you to find the optimum location and power level for any facility.

Vernier has a full line of such programs that he sells to consultants and others, including COUNTPOP, providing population and demographic data from the 1990 census. In addition to the technical filings, this information can also be used for marketing.

Look, Ma—it's 3-D

Radiosoft's HT3D program, reviewed in the April 24 RW, continues to evolve. New features displayed at the NAB show include coverage plots overlaid on the 3-D terrain display.

The benefits of 3-D display become obvious when trying to choose sites for maximum coverage. Being able to "see" the terrain obstructions speeds the process.

Two other companies showed programs that help control the proliferation of equipment and wiring that causes many engineers to pull out their remaining hair while trying to find where something is or where it goes.

VidCad© and AudCad© from VDP are add-ins to the AutoCad™ from Autodesk. They provide a fast and accurate way to produce drawings for new studios.

Starting with flow diagrams, VidCad and AudCad allow the designer to move equipment around for best location. The studio design literally can be seen from whatever viewpoint is necessary and changes can be made without needing to deal with a single carpenter.

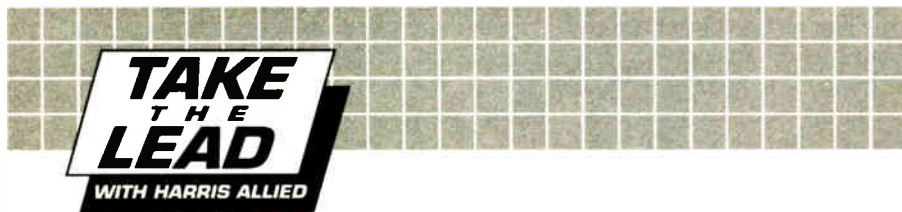
Even better, all the necessary wiring can be displayed on-screen, documented, and output as labels to be used on the individual wires. With this kind of documentation available to be updated as equipment is installed or moved, maintenance of even the most complex facility can be sped up significantly.

Speaking of maintenance, BCAM by Computer Assisted Technologies is a complete package that can be used to create inventory and maintenance records for any size facility.

One feature of BCAM that large facilities will like is the warranty status feature, which instantly tells whether a piece of equipment is still in warranty or not.

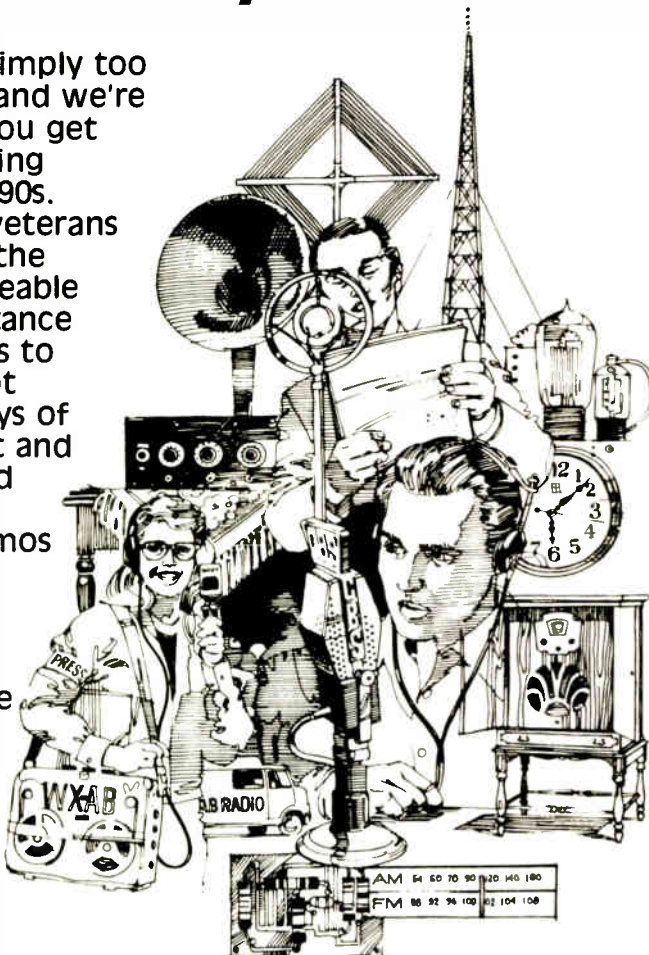
Other features include a database that locates each item, lists its maintenance history, provides identification tags, stores repair "tips," produces a list of parts to order, and more.

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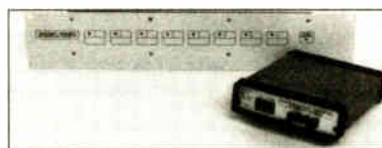
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Digging for Gold at NAB

by John Bisset

LAS VEGAS Remember the saying, "Good things come in small packages"? Well, that phrase certainly can be applied to the NAB.

There is no question that the larger exhibits had plenty to show, but so did a number of the smaller exhibitors that may have gotten overlooked in the crush of glamorous, splashy new technology. This installment of *Workbench* will look at some of these clever, lower-profile gadgets.

First, there was Harris' T.H.E. 1 FM exciter—now there's Modulock's T.H.E. Rack. The Total Height Expansion Rack is a new patent-pending design for the mounting and transport of 19-inch EIA rack-mount equipment. Ideal for remote broadcasts, T.H.E. Rack has a casted base, a top with locking rolltop doors and a series of interlocking sidebar pairs that form the vertical walls of the unit.

The beauty of the system is that the height of the rack grows with your requirements. Each piece of rack equipment is screwed into its own sidebar panels. The sidebar panels then are stacked and locked in place. This multipoint interlocking scheme means that components can be easily removed or added as your requirements change. Hand slots on the sides make for easy lifting of the rack. T.H.E. Rack is constructed using a bump resistant polypropylene. For more information, circle Reader Service 91.

Omnitronix of Pennsylvania offered a contract engineer's dream come true—a 10 W FM exciter with built-in stereo generator and audio processor for \$2,500. The FM10X has some interesting features. There's a Bessel test point for both modulation and frequency calibration using an inexpensive short-wave receiver.

The internal audio processor has switch-selectable pre-emphasis and uses precision analog multipliers. The stereo generator boasts 15.2 kHz, eighth-order elliptical switched capacitor low-pass filters. The exciter even has SWR and overcurrent protection. For more information on the FM10X, circle Reader Service 115.

You may have heard of Jonathan Manufacturing, but if not, the chances are good that you've used the company's products and not even known it. Jonathan Manufacturing Corp. builds the rack slides used nearly exclusively by broadcast equipment manufacturers. Available in aluminum or steel, one particular model really caught my eye. The Model 150QDP combines a full ball-bearing chassis slide (with a 200-pound load rating) with a chassis tilting provision.

Designed originally for VCR maintenance, the tilt slide facilitates maintenance or inspection of any rack-mount equipment. The tilt feature allows the equipment to be rotated either up or down in 45 degree increments. Priced at \$60 a pair in small quantities, you can receive more information by circling Reader Service 8.

With the thunderstorm season approaching, your thoughts may turn to AC

surge suppression. Northern Technologies in Spokane, Wash., displayed a full line of surge suppression systems. Its products are two-stage protection devices consisting of silicon avalanche diodes as the primary suppressors, backed up with standard MOV devices.

Unlike MOVs, which can degrade under stress, the avalanche diodes provide tighter clamping action than the MOVs, as well as

being faster reacting. The power protection devices are modular, which means simple repair in the field.

In addition to the full range of transient control systems, Northern Technologies also displayed some unique protection boxes. Each uses the silicon avalanche diodes. These boxes have input and output jacks to permit telephone protection (RJ-11 or RJ-45), coaxial line protection (using either F, N or BNC connectors) and even data circuit protection (using a 25-pin DB connector). For more information on the power protection products from Northern

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How to Select the Right Mic

by John "Q" Shepler

ROCKFORD, Ill. Great sound complements great programming. An important part of that great audio is the bright, clear voices that mix with the music and effects to produce a compelling air sound. Those bright, clear voices start with a bright, clear microphone.

Microphones have personalities just like people. Some mics are crisp, nearly abrasive. Others are mellow to the point of monotony. You need to pick a mic that complements the air sound you want to achieve, not necessarily the favorite of each announcer.

Why pick a common mic for everybody rather than let them choose their own from a menu? Consistency. Having a dozen different mics gives you the same consistency problems as sequencing between CDs and old 45s. You need predictably good tonal balance on every announcer and every commercial. If the tonal variation between announcers is driving you crazy, you should correct that with consistent mic techniques and perhaps a touch of processing.

Which to pick?

It's hard to go wrong with a well-made unidirectional dynamic. These are the mics of choice for most studio work because they go for years without changing characteristics, don't need batteries or DC power—and they have the right connec-

tors and signal levels to drive any board, mic processor or recorder. They help reduce feedback and hollow studio reverbs and produce a natural sound.

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Dynamics are built like loudspeakers in reverse. A very thin diaphragm moves a coil through a magnetic field. Most of the sound characteristics are determined by the design of the case, with tubes and ports to feed audio to the diaphragm. The major classes of design are directional and non-directional, which mean just what they say. The non-directional mics have smoother frequency response, but they pick up everything in the room.

The directional mics also are called cardioids because the pick-up pattern looks a little like a heart. There are two types of directional designs: single D and variable D. The D has to do with the acoustical design of the mic and affects the response of the mic when you are talking closely. A single D mic sounds bassier when you are up close.

Overdo the effect

Some announcers like the extra bass, but they overdo the effect trying to sound big-time. They wind up with heavy, muddy vocals. The variable D mics don't

change characteristics so dramatically as you move closer and farther away.

Plan to spend a couple hundred up to five hundred dollars per mic. This is going to become a big outlay because you'll need the same mic for every studio and your remote pickup van. That's right, you have to purge the station of every other mic or they'll destroy your consistency.

Since this is a major purchase, take your time. My advice is to get a variety of mics on loan and have on-air runoffs. Try a crisp mic like the Sennheiser MD-421, something more mellow like the Shure SM-7, a general performer like the SM57,

a clear sound like the ElectroVoice RE20 and perhaps a Neumann condenser, just so you know how cruel flat response can be to most announcers. AKG, beyerdynamic and Sony also make fine lines of professional mics.

With each mic, you'll get a frequency response chart. A popular sounding responderises a bit at the higher frequencies to give a crisp sound. As you compare mics, try to correlate the sound of each mic against the response curves. This gives you an idea of what characteristics produce the desired effect.

Five hundred dollar mics are wasted on announcers who work with the mic pointed at the top of their heads as they read copy on the table. Any mic sounds best when there is a straight line of six inches to a couple of feet between the front

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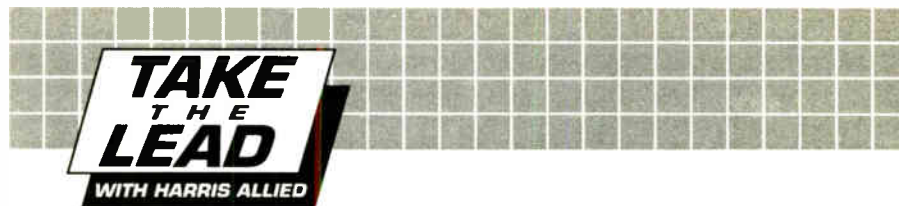
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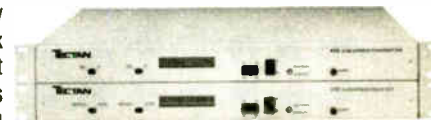


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Of particular interest at Tekflex was a new product—Flexo-Wrap. This is the same sleeving material but with a velcro closure. The velcro can be easily opened to add or subtract wires. In an equipment rack, the Flexo-Wrap can easily organize cabling chaos, yet permit quick removal of wires by simply unzipping the velcro. For more information on the Tekflex cable harnessing sleeves, circle **Reader Service 73**.

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Benchmark displayed some slick interface products. Priced at less than \$60, these products consist of an amplifier board mounted on an XLR connector. Differential input amplifiers, differential output amplifiers and even a differential output

mixer that allows a zero loss mono sum without compromising crosstalk were shown. The specs are great and the compact size makes installation simple. For more information, circle **Reader Service 40**.

Can an XLR be improved? Switchcraft thinks so and displayed its "advanced" version of the A3M and A3F XLR connectors. The advanced connector uses one screw instead of three and the solder cups

have been repositioned for easier access. Both the industry standard "A" series and the new "AA" advanced series will be offered by Switchcraft and its distributors. For more information on the Switchcraft connectors, circle **Reader Service 2**.

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of the mic and your mouth. Directional mics lose both dynamic range and frequency response when you don't speak directly into them.

Varying microphone techniques causes more inconsistency at most stations than differences among mics. Watch your announcers and keep after them to use the mics properly. Sometimes people just don't like the straight-on sound of the mic through their headphones. Everyone's voice sounds much richer to their own ear than through a microphone. You can help this situation by putting an equalizer in the headphone feed so the announcers can make the mic sound more like "themselves."

Pop filters

Pop filters are a useful accessory. Yes, you can save \$15 or \$20 by making your own out of sponges, but they don't sound the same. Acoustical foam is much more transparent to audio frequencies. Spend the money and buy a few extras. Some announcers like to

have their own personal windscreen.

Mic processing in the form of compression and some equalization helps to stabilize levels, provides power to punch through the music and generally makes everyone sound more consistent. For most stations, a pre-set processor makes each mic a "power mic."

An advanced step is to provide individual adjustments for each announcer. If you have the commitment to do this right, you can improve the sound of every announcer by picking the right EQ and compression that complement the individual voice. Start in the production studio with raw voice tapes and find the settings that make everyone sound good, but also sound like they are working through the same mic without enhancement. Your goal is to add clarity and fix tonal problems, without adding an obvious mechanical sound. Go light on the adjustments.

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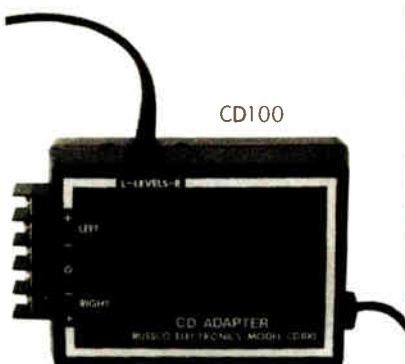
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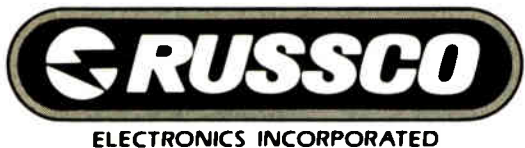
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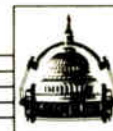
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CD: A Format Reborn

by Mel Lambert

STUDIO CITY, Calif. For stations that have made a major commitment to compact disc playback, the new generation of recordable CD units may be just what the doctor ordered.

CDs have suffered from one major drawback: A station couldn't record its own jingles, IDs, commercials and other non-music items. Sure, there were (and still are) CD manufacturing plants that handle small runs, but because of high mastering costs and other factors, the use of such a service for limited runs of less than several hundred CDs is hardly cost effective.

Against this background, the recent introduction of recordable CD decks is going to open up a great deal of opportunities for radio stations. Several firms now are offering units that will record analog/digital audio onto special media that can be played back on any conventional CD player.

Definitions

By way of background, some definitions might be in order. After a great deal of deliberation, several years ago Sony and Philips—co-developers of the CD format—released various documents that defined the physical and electrical characteristics of the "standardized" compact disc medium, and the features and functions that CD players would offer. This

document, referred to as "The Red Book," has been supplemented in recent years with "The Orange Book."

Recordable CDs are coated in a special photosensitive dye whose reflectivity is

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permanently modified by a recording laser beam of a higher intensity than the normal reading beam. (The recording beam also functions at a different wavelength of light, but that's neither here nor there.)

This action forms "bumps" on the dye surface of the recordable media, which can be read by conventional, Red Book-standard CD players. The media often is referred to as "WORM," or write-once/read-many, which succinctly describes what happens within the CD-R unit.

It should be remembered, however, that traditional CDs also contain information above and beyond the 70 odd minutes of 16-bit stereo audio. Additional data tells the CD player how many cuts are recorded onto the CD, where each track begins and ends, plus other timing and indexing information. On a conventional CD, this data is laid onto the inner section of the CD, and is supplied to the manufacturing

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Keeping on Top of Paperwork

by Barry Mishkind

TUCSON, Ariz. Paperwork. The milk of bureaucracy. Just the mention of it brings heavy sighs from the broadcast engineer. Lots of trees have given their lives to keep the paperwork mill going.

True, we no longer have to log the transmitter readings within *two minutes of every half hour*. In fact, other than the tower light and EBS monitoring, daily logs are more a reflection of a station's needs than the FCC requirements.

Maintenance logs also have changed over the years. The range and detail of the recorded data vary widely from station to station.

Which leads us to documentation. Some stations keep quite complete records of every license, wire and connection, with equipment manuals and maintenance history on hand for all items. Again, other stations know there is a cart machine *some-where* in the building.

On hand at most stations is a copy of the FCC Rules and Regulations. Whether acquired from the Government Printing Office or one of the commercial suppliers, the Rules are essential for knowing whether the station is operating legally.

Still, there is one more part of a station's paperwork pile that is quite often neglected. This is the instruction manual for the operators.

Every station is required to have a training program for its restricted permit oper-

ators, as well as step-by-step instructions for the operation of the transmitter.

However, sometimes all you'll find is a sheet posted by the remote control unit with rather simple instructions: "1. To go on the air, press the on button; 2. To turn transmitter off, press the off button."

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While this may suffice in some circumstances, we all know that, according to Murphy's Law: "If something can go wrong, it will—at the most inconvenient time possible."

Hence, most of the engineering community has received the dreaded 3 a.m. phone call from the new disk jockey at one time or another. This is the phone call that starts out, "We're off the air, now what do I do?"

My favorite variation is when there is a power failure. After the DJ finds a flashlight, he calls to say he's off the air and can't see anything. Invariably, asking the DJ if he had called the power company gets the response that he hadn't thought of it.

The most obnoxious type of call is the "one of our cart machines isn't working" kind. Usually made by the part-timer hired at the last minute by the PD, the caller rarely does it a second time after being educated by a drowsy but rather angry engineer.

Now, before going on, it's important for you to know that my manuals always included complete step-by-step instructions on what to do in such cases.

Over the years I've tried to keep track of all the things that can go wrong and how to best attack the problem. We defined what was an emergency, what was not, and how to handle each. My goal was to minimize downtime.

I found this is where a well thought out manual and training program can really pay off.

For example, by having the DJ call the power company first, we often saved a lot of time in getting a repair truck dispatched. With the appropriate phone numbers in the control room, the operator could get help rolling fast, and then call me.

By using clear instructions and flowcharts to pinpoint the problem, we not only saved time in getting back on the air, but often were able to direct the operator to the solution without having to call and wake me at all.

It's easy to see how important it is to keep such information up to date, with current dispatcher numbers for the utilities. If equipment changes in the control room, instructions usually require updating.

There have been times where DJs have damaged equipment by using old instructions to handle problems with new gear. But, perhaps the most annoying result of not keeping the list up to date is the 3 a.m. call received by the station's

previous engineer.

I recently got such a call. And, yes, it was really 3 a.m. when I heard the voice say, "We're off the air. What should I do?"

Mumbling with the caller, I discovered he was from a station I had left more than two years earlier. The current CE had never bothered to update the operator's manual. It really took restraint to keep from instructing the operator how to disconnect the remote control wiring.

So, if you've not done so recently, take the time to carefully check out your station's paperwork from top to bottom, including the operator instructions. You'll have trouble calls handled more quickly and efficiently. You'll also avoid unnecessarily antagonizing your predecessor.

And why not encourage the local engineering community to do so, too? If everyone does it, it could even prevent your getting the dreaded 3 a.m. false alarm.

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BBS Update

Ray Vaughan has started a national SBE conference with emphasis on technical matters. The home board for this conference is Telcom Central, 305-828-7909. It also is being picked up and carried on a number of other BBSs, including NSN at 303-949-3253, Dallas SBE at 214-647-0670 and The Lighthouse at 517-321-0788.

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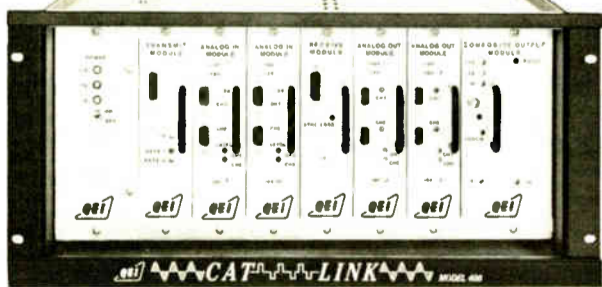
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A History of Licensing And Rule Compliance

by Harold Hallikainen

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. The May 8 issue of RW contained an article describing the FCC's current efforts at establishing a "compliance baseline" for all FCC-regulated services.

I spoke with Jeff Young of the FCC Field Operations Bureau. Along with complaint-initiated inspections, the Commission is conducting random inspections to determine the general level of compliance. Complaint-initiated inspections may tend to have a higher frequency of violations as compared to the overall "population."

An increase in technical violations could be attributed to several changes over the past several years. These include a reduction in operator license requirements, a reduction in logging requirements, a reduction in frequency of station inspections (the FCC is now doing about 300 broadcast station inspections per year, so expect one in the next 30 years), an influx of station licensees new to broadcasting and the current economics of broadcasting (especially AM).

From World War II until 1979, FCC thoughts on operator licensing have varied. Prior to the war, a First Phone license was required to operate a broadcast transmitter. During the war, there was a shortage of First Phones, so, with certain restrictions, the FCC authorized holders of Restricted Permits (RP) to operate broadcast transmitters of 100 W or less. After the war, the First Phone was again required.

By 1953, the FCC authorized RP holders to operate non-directional AM stations of 10 kW or less. Such stations were required to have one or more First Phones to supervise the operation.

By 1963, the FCC found an excessive number of violations at broadcast stations. Apparently, the First Phones that were required to supervise the RP holders were not doing a sufficient job. The FCC estab-

lished the broadcast-endorsed Third. The broadcast-endorsed Third authorized operation of nondirectional AMs to 10 kW and FMs to 25 kW.

Stations using endorsed Thirds were required to have a First Phone to supervise the operation. The FCC "took back" some of the responsibility for determining the qualifications of an operator by establishing the exam for this license.

INSIGHT ON RULES

In 1968, the FCC gave the First Phone responsibility for the technical operation of a station, to certify to the FCC that the operator was properly trained. The FCC would issue a Provisional certificate for the endorsed Third.

The Provisional was good for one year, during which it was expected the operator would travel to the FCC field office and take the endorsed Third exam.

In 1972, the FCC authorized endorsed Thirds to operate all radio stations except critical arrays, if the station had a First Phone employed (or under contract for non-directional stations 10 kW or under and FM stations under 25 kW). The chief operator was to review the station logs daily.

In 1976, the FCC released a Notice of Inquiry regarding operator licensing. It considered several questions.

Should the "service operator" requirements be maintained? Was the FCC written test a valid test of competency in servicing transmitting equipment? Could the FCC issue a valid test (perhaps including a hands-on demonstration of technical competence)?

The FCC generally has held the station licensee responsible. If the FCC required a chief operator to be responsible for the training of routine duty operators, was the FCC exam for the broadcast-endorsed Third redundant?

What about "memorization schools?" Should the FCC issue a "learner's permit" to those who had passed a written exam but did not have hands-on experience? This would be similar to the experience requirement on the First Class Radiotelegraph license. The FCC received more than 500 responses to the Notice of Inquiry.

In 1977, the FCC contracted with the Georgia Institute of Technology to study broadcast service regulation. Based on the resulting report and the responses from the Notice of Inquiry, the FCC authorized, in 1977, the operation of all broadcast transmitters by RP holders. High power or DA stations using RP operators were required to designate a chief operator (who still needed a First Phone).

In 1980, the FCC found it still was issuing 53,000 Third Class licenses each year, yet only 2 percent of those licenses were needed (typically for marine radio). So, they endorsed the Third Phone to prohibit broadcast operation.

Finally, in 1981, the FCC eliminated the requirement that a chief operator hold a First Phone (an RP was sufficient). The FCC left the determination of the qualifications of all operators to the

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A History of Radio Licensing

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station licensee. All stations were required to designate a chief operator, who was to help the station licensee ensure the station operated as expected.

I asked Jeff Young of the FCC whether the Commission would consider reinstating operator exams if it found a substantial increase in violations. He had not heard such a proposal and thought the operator licensing division would not be able to handle the workload.

It is still the responsibility of the station licensee and the chief operator to hire qualified transmitter operators. The FCC is not going to "prequalify" them for you.

With the increase in the number of stations and services (the FCC has been doing a lot of CATV inspections) and decreases in funds available, the FCC has substantially decreased the frequency of inspection at each station. The lack of inspection may tempt some stations to "temporarily" put off fixing problems.

Often these temporary problems are still there when the FCC inspects after 10 years. Random inspections, substan-

tial fines and publication of the details (not necessarily the names, but the circumstances) may encourage station licensees to pay more attention to the rule requirements.

Many new station licensees got into broadcasting as an investment and are not aware of the various FCC technical requirements. These licensees then have a difficult time hiring a qualified chief operator.

AM stations in particular are having a difficult time. Directional AM stations require close observation and continual maintenance to keep the operation within FCC requirements. Often, these stations—which may require the greatest maintenance expenditures—are the ones making the least money. Something gets set aside for later—until the FCC inspector shows up.

Some consultants offer "mock inspection" services. These can serve several purposes.

They, of course, catch the violations so you can fix them before the FCC finds them. Also, a mock inspection that gener-

ates a glowing report may impress your boss (and get you a raise?).

Finally, I'd like to thank Michael V. Chiarulli, manager of RF engineering and operations at Capital Cities/ABC for pointing out an error in my March 13 column.

The RF exposure limits are imposed on any six-minute window. If we are exposed to RF for one minute—that is, six times the

ANSI limit—there must be five minutes on each side of the exposure that are radiation free. I appreciate the feedback. Let's keep this a discussion instead of, "Harold says . . ."

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CDs: A Format Reborn

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plant in the form of PQ code tracks.

For CD-R, however, the situation becomes a shade more complicated (which explains why this separate Orange Book standard needed to be drawn up). While recording a series of commercials to CD-R, for example, you may not know how many 15-, 30-, 45- and 60-second cuts the CD may eventually hold, or you might even decide at a later date that some cuts should be blocked from use.

Table of contents

In these circumstances, a temporary Table of Contents (TOC) is built by the CD-R deck in a pre-defined (and reserved) section of the disc, and is updated or modified whenever a new track is recorded or a cut needs to be "erased." Because of this (and other reasons), the TOC for normal Orange Book CD-R discs is incompatible with Red Book-standard CD players.

CD-R decks therefore offer the function of converting an Orange-standard CD—that can normally only be replayed on a CD-R deck—into a normal Red-standard CD for use in the air studio. This process is one-time only—once the temporary TOC has been re-recorded as Red-Book format, in the correct location, then it cannot be removed nor modified.

In terms of the currently available hardware, they fall loosely into two main categories. The first units on the scene from Gotham Audio and Sonic Systems were based upon a workstation-plus-recorder format, with a PC/Mac controller handling the various timing information and PQ code preparation.

The newer generation of hardware is designed for stand-alone operation, and resembles little more than a conventional CD unit with additional push buttons for controlling the various record and directory functions. They all feature a choice of analog and digital inputs/outputs (AES/EBU and "SPDIF" via coaxial and often optical connectors), with full remote control.

Both the Denon DN-770R CD Cart Recorder and the Yamaha YPDR601 Profes-

sional Disc Recorder also will record "temporary" Orange Book discs that can be replayed on normal CD players, which means that partially filled CD-R media can be used until the time comes to add more material. (As soon as the disc is full, it can be modified with a new TOC to full Red Book standards.)

The YPDR601 can be set to Mode 1, which allows sequential recording and auditioning of material to Orange Book, and then a one-time conversion to Red Book; or Mode 2, which pre-formats the disc to hold either 10- or 30-second sound segments (soon to be augmented with 40- and 70-second divisions). It is this latter mode that allows a partially-recorded CD-R disc to be replayed on normal players, utilizing the temporary TOC files.

And last, the Studer D740 CD Recorder allows partially completed discs to be auditioned, and then converted permanently to Red Book Standards; intermediate discs cannot be used on traditional CD players, however.

As another component in the all-digital radio facility of the very near future, I'm convinced that CD-R decks can and will fulfill a very viable role within a variety of on-air and production-studio applications.

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Remote Offers Ski Resort a Lift

by Dee McVicker

BLOSSOM MOUNTAIN, Idaho In an ambitious remote, KVNI-AM's signal made the 42-mile commute from Silver Mountain to Blossom Mountain, Idaho, every day for a week. Engineer Jim Bjornstad and morning show host Dick Haugen also made the commute to Silver Mountain, which was an hour by car and another 20 minutes by ski gondola car.

Why? Because, as KVNI Operations Manager Steve Sibulsky explained, the new ski resort atop the 6,200-foot mountain needed advertising support. Once known for silver mining, but no longer

able to turn a profit due to plummeting silver prices, Silver Mountain had been redressed for recreational skiing in order to bring tourism to the county surrounding the town of Kellogg, Idaho.

KVNI-AM, located in nearby Coeur d'Alene, was just the station to broadcast the message. "What we target to do is to serve the people of Kootenai County," Sibulsky said.

Across the border

With the Spokane, Wash., metropolitan area just across the border, and some 17 of its stations "breathing down our neck," he added, KVNI-AM has to stay involved

in the community—and stay innovative.

In addition to the remote broadcasts regularly scheduled for town hall meetings and local high school games, it was decided that KVNI would do its most innovative remote broadcast yet—one that would take the station's morning show some 6,200 feet above sea level.

Even with such high expectations, however, there was initial doubt that the remote could be done: The stretch between the station's repeater on 4,400-foot Blossom Mountain and the resort on Silver Mountain was long, with an obtrusive mountain and more than 40 miles between them.

There also was the eight-mile stretch between Blossom Mountain and KVNI's studio—another leg of the journey that had to be factored in.

Bjornstad realized early on that the remote would probably require an antenna gain on the order of at least 10 dB to boost the station's 25 W remote transmission. The antennas typically used for KVNI remotes were not likely to make the hop; a 6 dB gain was the best Bjornstad could find.

In checking with two-way communication consultants, Bjornstad was told that a Phelps-Dodge corner reflector antenna might offer the gain—as well as the narrow beam—needed to make the 42-mile leap. Bringing in the antenna on loan, Bjornstad made the trip up to Silver Mountain to find out.

Bjornstad reported good news: The corner reflector's 12 dB gain gave the 450 MHz Marti transmitter ample boost for the signal to make the 42-mile hop between mountaintops. Kellogg Peak, the 6,000-foot

obtrusive mountain that had caused Bjornstad initial concern, was equally cooperative.

"Our signal virtually went right along that sidehill and we had a clean shot to our repeater site," Bjornstad said. On the cloudless day, the test signal was as clear as the winter sky.

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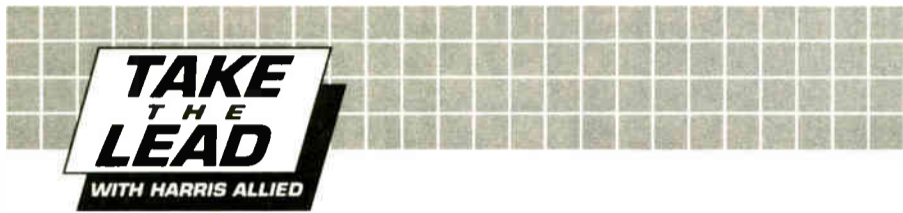
With tests confirming good news, up the mountain went the station's morning show for a week-long remote that would air from six to nine o'clock in the morning during Kellogg's Winter Games festival. Also up the mountain went KVNI's trusted 450 MHz Marti, which works year-long in all of the station's remotes, as well as the corner reflector antenna and a wireless microphone.

The remote crew also packed in two mini studios. A portable editing setup, with mixer and cassette decks, was packed into Haugen's motel room in Kellogg, where he stayed during the week-long remote. Lifted onto the gondola car for the 20-minute ride up Silver Mountain was the other portable studio, comprised of two cassette decks, two CD players, a wireless microphone receiver and a small console.

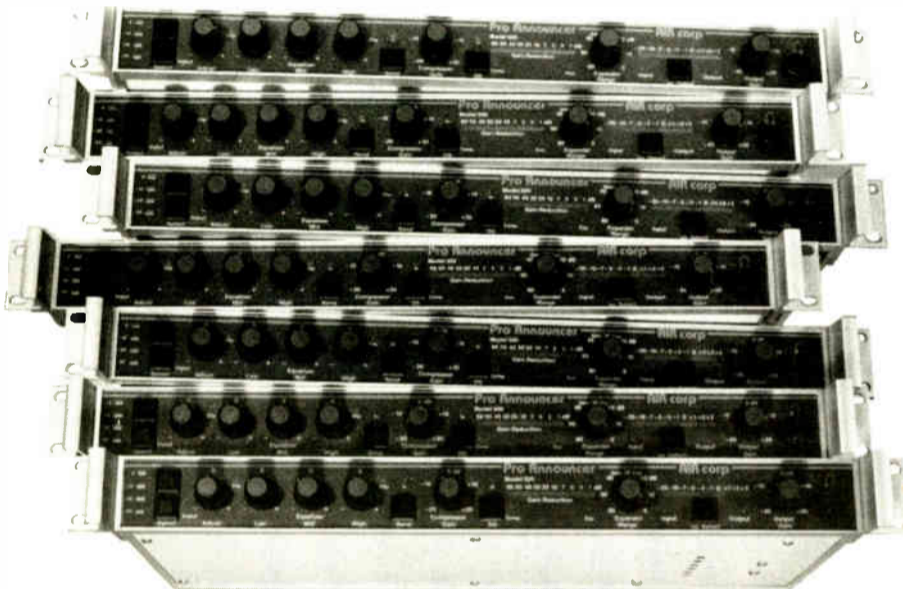
This editing studio was kept in a closet at the ski resort during off hours, along with the Marti and the Phelps-Dodge antenna.

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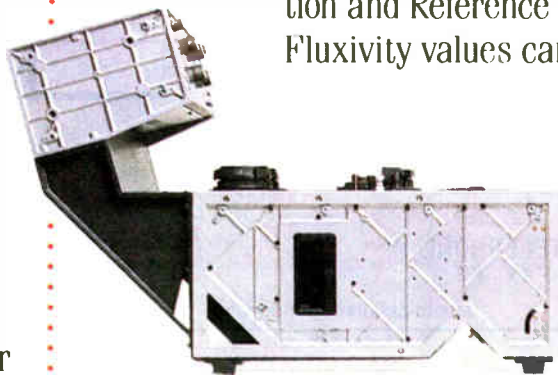
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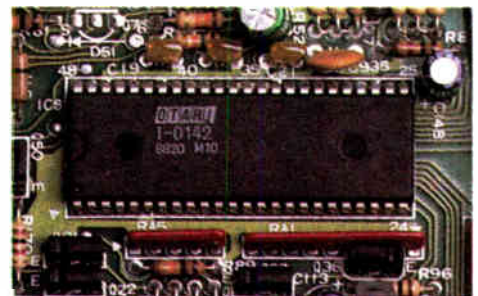


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Cellular Solutions for Remotes

by Bruce Bartlett with
Jenny Bartlett

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If the phone lines go down, or if the phone company's central office fails, you still can transmit from one cellular transceiver to another. This is a backup to the

standard land line phone network.

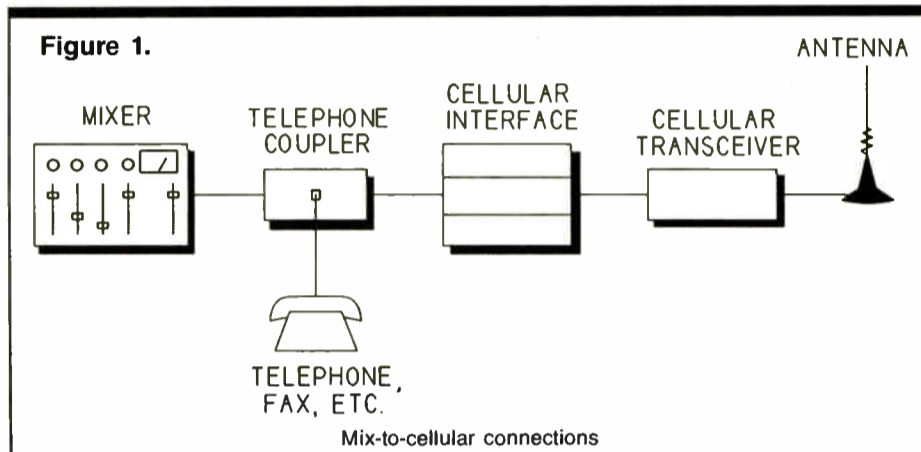
The FCC permits two cellular service providers in each service area. Each cellular system functions like an alternative local and long distance telephone network, and is fully interconnected with the public telephone network. This means that cellular users can place calls to or receive calls from anywhere in the world.

My comments in a recent column regarding cellular's unreliability drew some response. A leading manufacturer of cellular equipment sent me literature showing that cellular can be as trustworthy as a

provided in every license area by major telephone communications companies. They build equipment designed to withstand hurricanes, earthquakes, and central office (CO) failures.

For example, following San Francisco's devastating earthquake, approximately 91 out of 100 cells in the area continued to operate. And while Hurricane Hugo raged in the Carolinas and Puerto Rico, their cellular services kept on working.

How do you interface cellular with your audio mixer? First you need a telephone coupler such as those made by Comrex.



land line and maybe more so. In permanent installations at least, cellular transmission is said to have excellent quality.

To ensure reliability (and competition), multiple cellular services typically are

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Remote Offers a Lift

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at 7 a.m. The morning remote, however, was scheduled to start at 6 a.m., a scheduling oversight that meant that the morning show's first hour of broadcast could not be monitored off-air by the remote crew.

Bjornstad went in search of better receivers for the crew, hoping to find radios that would be able to pick up the weak, 1 kW signal at Silver Mountain. It looked hopeless. Compounding the problem was the signal's deep null, protecting a Minneapolis station due east—the direction of Silver Mountain. But by the start of the next day's show, Bjornstad had found the receiver he was looking for—at a Radio Shack in a nearby town.

Unreliable phone signal

Still, the remote had another communications problem. Communications between the remote location and the studio were being carried out on a cellular telephone to cue commercial breaks and news inserts. The cellular phone was unreliable and would fade out whenever the remote crew wandered away from the outside deck of the restaurant, where they had the antenna set up.

With the nearest cell on Blossom Mountain, explained Sibulsky, "the phone was trying to make the same 42-mile hop (as the remote)." Unfortunately, he commented, "it wasn't as reliable" or as successful at stretching the long distance as the Marti and Phelps-Dodge combination.


Despite the problems in communications, every morning, Sibulsky said, "a portable mast with the 450 transmit antenna and the 170 MHz wireless receive antenna were hauled onto a deck outside the ski resort's restaurant." From there, morning personality Haugen, as well as Bjornstad, would wander the resort, interviewing guests and covering events for the morning show.

The most memorable event covered by the station, said Bjornstad, was the notable First Annual Turkey Bowl. In this event ski patrons gathered around Pepsi bottle bowling pins, cheering on bowlers who slid 10-pound turkeys down the lanes in hopes of making a strike.

This event alone, said Bjornstad, was worth the 6,200-foot hike up Silver Mountain.


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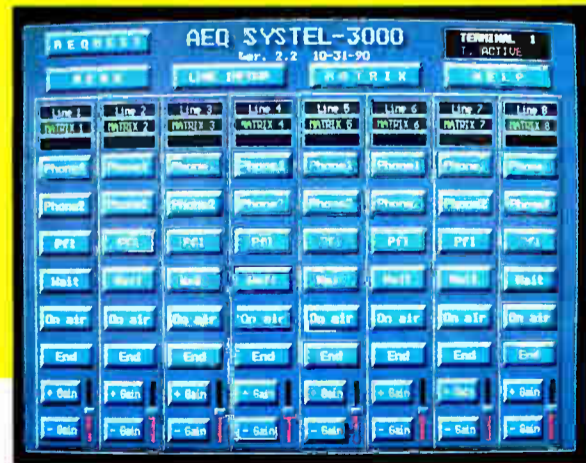
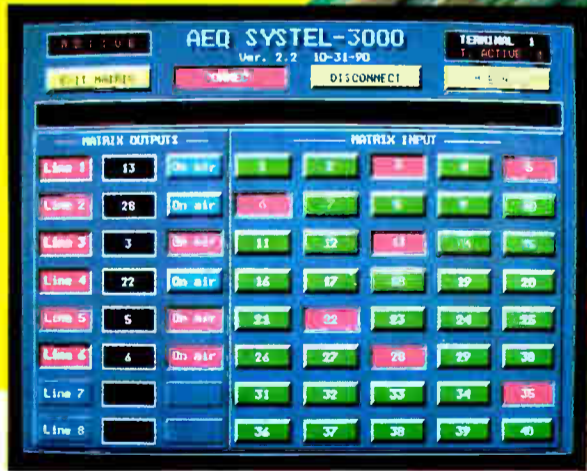
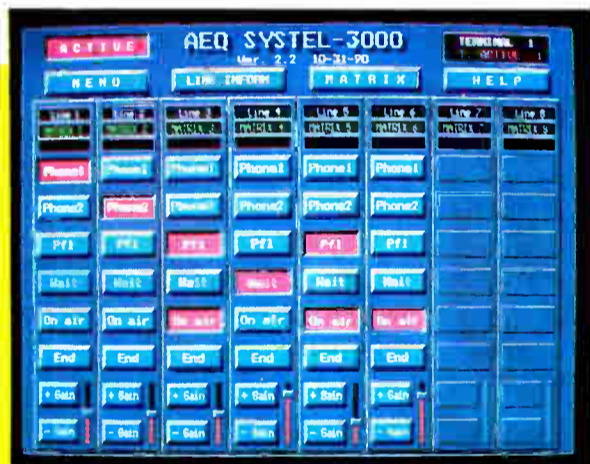
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McIntosh MC-2500, silver, \$2575/BO; black MC-2500, fact sealed, \$3575/BO; (2) MC-240, \$975 ea/BO; (3) MC-40, (2) MC-225, \$575 ea/BO; PS Audio 200C, \$975/BO. R Katz, Allegro Sound, 15015 Ventura Blvd, Sherman Oaks CA 91403. 213-859-5543.

Leak Point One stereo vacuum tube hi fi preamp, made in England, excel sound, \$195. J McLane, ODD-E-Q, 115 W Gutierrez, Santa Barbara CA 93101. 805-963-3941.

Hafner DH-500, 255 Wchnl, rack mount, factory performance checked recently, vgc, \$400+shipping; Crown IC-150 stereo audio preamp, 2 phono inputs, 2 tape inputs & several aux inputs, rack mountable, gd cond, \$60+shipping. Bill, DeFelice Prod, 93-2R Fowler St, New Haven CT 06515. 203-397-2595.

Ramko Primus P-8S/16M distribution amps (8), w/meter and headphone option, never used, \$400 ea. M Sadacca, KCKC-KBON, 740 W 4th St, San Bernardino CA 92410. 714-882-2575.

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Magnecord CM6K tube mon amp, 10 W, rack mount, rebuilt, \$35; Ramko 1x6 mono DA on rack panel, cln & wrkg, \$75. E Davison, 135 N Illinois, Springfield IL 62702. 217-787-0880.

Auditronics AUD-1100DAGLCL distr amps, \$50 ea; Auditronics AUD-1100-MF 10-input mainframe, \$250; Auditronics AUD-PS60 RM external pwr supply, \$210; Henry USDA 3, \$70 ea; all used 6 mnths. B Lord, Lord Brcdstg, 13313 SE 208th St, Kent WA 98042. 206-631-2374.

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Bryston 4B 400 W pwr amp, excel cond, 3 yrs old, \$900. R Tiegen, Plum Sound, 335 Merrimac St, Newburyport MA 01950. 508-465-5653.

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Altec Lansing 287F or 287W, any cond; any amps by Western Electric. D deForrest, 7441 Wayne Ave #10-D, Miami Beach FL 33191. 305-866-5401.

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Andrew MDS antenna, horz polarized, freq 2150-2163 MHz, w/200' 5" W/G, connectors & hardware, \$3500/BO. D Hill, KXAL, POB 1393, MI Pleasant TX 75455. 903-572-6536.

Jampro 8-bay w/brackets & radomes on 99.1. Was replaced for a no airtime lost xmr move. Also, (1) 6' Mark dish, 950 MHz, mdl P-9A72G. Don Patrick, 501-646-6142.

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Gates FMC-7A 7-bay FM antenna, working when removed, extra heaters, 103.1 MHz. J Goeman, KJAM, Box D, Madison SD 57042. 605-256-4514.

EG&G 4-level, 3 flash boxes/level w/top AOL & controller, gd cond, TOP AOL in new cond, \$22500. M Pollock, WFXG-TV, POB 204540, Augusta GA 30917. 404-650-0054.

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RCA isocoupler, tuned to 97.7, can retune, 1 5/8 EIA flange. G Fuller, WKFR, Box 2329, Opelika AL 36801. 205-745-4656.

Phelps Dodge CFMHP-5 5-bay FM, 3 1/8" line, 96.1 MHz, all hardware, like new, \$7000; Rohn 55 100' galvanized twr w/guy wires, top and bottom plates, turnbuckles, hardware, anti-twist arms, vgc, \$3000; 60' 1 5/8 air dielectric coax xmission line w/flanges on each end, \$750. Lonnie, KCMB, 1009-C Adams Ave, LaGrande OR 97850. 503-963-3405.

Harris/ERI Sky-Gain FMWH-1AE 1-bay FM antenna, gd cond, used 2 yrs, tuned to 92.7 MHz, \$500, buyer pick up. M Gollub, WMJS, Box 547, Prince Frederick MD 20678. 301-535-2201.

Radio Systems CP-15 couplers (12), wired w/6' 3-phase cable and disconnect plug, excel cond. R Rossman, WEHR, 103 Daniel Bldg, 2766 W College Ave, State College PA 16801. 814-865-9568.

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Collins 37CP 6-bay antenna tuned to 97.1, 1 bay needs repairs, \$150. B Gagne, KTCZ-FM, 100 N 6th, Minneapolis MN 55110. 612-339-0000.

Phelps Dodge CFM-HP-8 8-bay antenna on 93.3, BO. C Springer, KLMR, POB 890, Lamar CO 81052. 719-336-2206.

Phasemaster T-14000-A rotary phase converter, input 230 V, output 230 V, idle amp 30, used 9 months. L Wayne, WVOD, POB 2059, Manteo NC 27954. 919-473-1993.

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Sony BVP-30 camera w/CA3 adaptor, Fujinon 14x9 lens w/2x extender, beta back avail, excel cond, \$8500. Roman, World Video, 10625 Scripps, San Diego CA 92131. 619-695-1045.

Panasonic AK-7150 3-tube brcdst ENG camera head (2), case, no lens or VF, \$400 ea; Sony DXC-1200 Trinicon color cam compl studio pkg (2), \$450 ea; Hitachi 3-tube; Ampex 3-tube; (2) Norelco PC-70 compl. J Krepol, 7 Dustin Dr, Wilmington DE 19703. 302-798-4076.

JVC KY-1900, AC pwr & chrgr, 10x1 zoom, vy lw hrs, \$940; JVC GX-5700, sgl tube, 10x1 zoom, batt chrgr, \$570. K Schmidt, Bristol Prod, 2401 Bristol Ct SW, Olympia WA 98502. 206-754-4260.

Sony M2 3-tube MF Saticon camera, 12x lens, new, very lw hrs, \$2600/BO. R Jensen, Telecabre Prod, 5812 21st St, Radue WI 53406. 414-632-3131.

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ITC RP R/P cart machine, 3 tone stereo, excel cond, \$1100+shipping; Harris Criterion 80 PBK, 3 tone, mono, gd cond, \$350ea+shipping; ITC SP, 3 tone, mono, like new, \$800. J Sellmeyer, Rt 1 Box 270, McKinney TX 75069. 214-542-2056.

Audicord E Series, 3 PB, 1 R/P, BO. J Phillips, WZOM, 409 Clinton, Defiance OH 43512. 419-782-8591.

Harris Criterion 80 & 90 Series (10), play or record, mono or stereo, \$300-350ea; Harris 90-3 triple deck mono, \$750. G Liebisch, WPTF/WQDR, Box 29521, Raleigh NC 27626. 919-790-6315.

ITC SP stereo PB w/ndy audio card installed (2), \$700 ea; ITC R/P w/SWA playback card, \$850. D Irwin, KJAZ, 1131 Harbor Bay Pkwy, Alameda CA 94501. 415-769-4800.

Sparta, (4) decks w/(3) tones PB, spare deck, \$800. L Beigel, On-Cue Rcrding, POB 85042, Los Angeles CA 90072. 800-726-9813.

Harris 994-7995-001, mono, \$250/BO. L Fuss, WDTL, POB 159, Fayetteville GA 30214. 404-460-6159.

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Radio newsmen/anncr seeks FT position in N Indiana, 16 yrs exp, done it all; references, tape & resume avail. T Murray, RR 3 Box 385, Rochester IN 46975. 219-223-4496.

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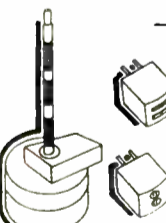
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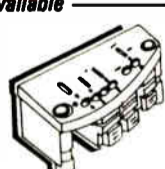
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Revox PR99 1/2 trk, 7 1/2 & 15 ips, new cond, \$1600. D Furhey, Audio Center, 1812 Brim, Toledo OH 43613. 419-474-4301.

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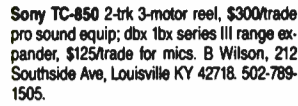
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Modulation Assoc CP 803, gd cond. C Edwards, WWJM, 210 S Jackson St, New Lex OH 43764. 614-342-1988.

Harris MSP-90 dual AM peak limiter, \$500. H Kneller, WKIL, 3151 Cooper St, Punta Gorda FL 33950. 813-639-1112.

Dorrugh DAP-310, tri-band audio processors w/AM limiter cards, FM limiter cards & alignment system card, vgc, recently removed from service, \$700+shipping. Bill, DeFelicce Prod, 93-2R Fowler St, New Haven CT 06515. 203-397-2595.

CRL complete 3-piece AM processor, w/preparation processor, spectral energy processor & NRSC clipper matrix unit, like new, \$2000. R Wright, 1208 N Locust Ave, Lawrenceburg TN 38464. 615-762-6200.

UREI LA-4 (2), trade for MAP II AM processor. J Randolph, WHIR/WMGCE, Box 1230, Danville KY 40422. 606-236-2711.

Mod Sciences Stereomaxx, excel cond, \$1800; Optimod XT2 accessory chassis, \$1300/swap for gd 8000A; Howe 2300 Phase Chaser (2), as-is cond, late models, \$800 ea. M Sadacca, KCKC-KBON, 740 W 4th St, San Bernardino CA 92410. 714-882-2575.

Texar Prizm, stereo, digital controlled processor and Texar Card 5 for Orban Optimod, \$2000; Vigilanti Audio Processor, \$1500. G Kneisley, WEOL-WNWX, POB 4006, Elyria OH 44036. 216-322-3761.

Aphex Compellor, 2-chnl, mint cond in box, w/manuals, \$975/BO. B Mitchell, KMXX-FM, 4745 N 7th St, Phoenix AZ 85014. 602-545-8181.

Audimax 4450A, gd cond w/manual; Volu-max 4110, gd cond w/manual; both BO by 6/91. B Spitzer, KKLS/KKMK, Box 460, Rapid City SD 57701. 605-343-6161.

Cutting Edge Tech Dividend composite filter processor, new w/manuals, \$1500/BO. D Mettler, WFBQ/WNDE, 6161 Fall Creek Rd, Indianapolis IN 46220. 317-257-7565.

CBS Audimax 4450; CRL APP 300; CBS Volumax 411; all BO. NW Ariz Brdct Eng, 602-753-1995.

Optimod 8000A, gd cond, used for back up, \$1700. B Watson, KSAC, 1551 E Amhr, W Covina CA 91792. 714-946-6249.

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Gates Solid Statesman AGC (2), \$250/pair. H Widsten, KGNB/KNBT, 1540 Loop 337 N, New Braunfels TX 76130. 512-625-7311.

Optimod 8000, recently factory rebuilt, \$1600. E Moody, KESE/KJEM, 216 N Main, Bentonville AR 72712. 501-273-9039.

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Dorrugh DAP or similar multi-band AM processor, under \$200. Tim, WOVW/WLFH, 341 S Second St, Little Falls NY 13365. 315-866-1230.

Orban Optimod 8100A. D Brooks, WCIC-FM, 3263 Court St, Pekin IL 61554. 309-353-9191.

Fairchild 660/670, Teletronix LA2A and LA3A, other tube compressors and limiters, other tube signal processing equip. J Kreines, DeMott/Kreines Films, 5330 Kennedy Ave, Millbrook AL 36054. 205-285-6179.

Optimod AM 9000 audio limiter/compressor, prefer converted w/NRSC. A Crain, WAVN, Rt 6 Box 25, Bayahia MS 38611. 801-895-6483.

Symetrix CL150B basic compressor. M Smith, WNYR, POB 98, Waterloo NY 13165. 315-539-5671.

Optimod 8000A, will pay cash, leave message at 703-276-0125.

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Catel FMS 2000 FM stereo modulator, used 3 months, \$560. D Dennon, TPMD, 448 La Paloma, El Sobrante CA 94803. 415-222-5078.

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Peerless xformer line, Altec octal plug-in, red #15095, green #4722, black #15356A, \$20 ea. J Newman, Box 1211, Newport RI 02840. 401-647-0455.

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RCA AVQ-21 WX radar system, \$400. D Fant, OK Two-Way, 413 NE 38 Ter, Oklahoma City OK 73105. 405-528-6467.

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TFT 724 AM mod mon w/preselector, \$750. S King, KATP, 7701 I-40 W Ste 660, Amarillo TX 79160. 806-359-5999.

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General Radio 1931-B AM mod mon, gd cond when removed, BO. A Terry, WODY, Box 545, Bassett VA 24055. 703-629-5900.

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Panasonic RF-4800 shortwave rcvr. P Bailion, 612-222-5555.

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TFT 7900/7901 remote cntrl syst, chnl interface, direct cntrl unit, (2) model 43 loggers, CRT option w/Beehive, xmtr mt wrkg, \$3000. L Mueller, WSTF, 2500 Maitland Cir Pkwy, Maitland FL 32701. 407-660-1011.

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Moseley STL-606/C composite xmtr updated by Moseley 1089, \$4800. J Mauk, KJMJ Radio, POB 70002, Fresno CA 93744. 209-266-5800.

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Moseley SCG-4T subcarrier gen, BO. NW Ariz Brcdst Eng, 602-753-1995.

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Stanton 310B prof stereo phone preamp, brand new, balanced output, HF adjustable; Technics SP-15 (2), brand new in box; SP-15 on black base w/one arm, gd cond; sell/trade. B Harris, KXLT, 5350 S Roslyn St #210, Englewood CO 80111. 303-741-5654.

QRK 12C, w/S-20 Rek-O-Kut tone arm, vgc, BO by 6/91. B Spitzer, KKLS/KKMK, Box 460, Rapid City SD 57701. 605-343-6161.

Gates CB77, vgc, Shure and MT 303 arms, \$95; no arms, \$75. B Kuhar, 1543 Eaton Ave, Bethlehem PA 18018. 717-645-8814.

Technics SLP-1200 & SLP-1300 CD players, in use, no remotes, \$800 ea/\$1500 pair; Technics SP-10 TT w/SME 3009-R tonearm, Ortofon MC-10 Super, Allied shock-absorber pedestal, spare pedestal insert, \$1350 pkg; (3) Urei 1122 transcription preamps, \$45 ea. P Walkowiak, WWWW, POB 167581, Oregon OH 43616. 419-255-1470.

Sony CDK007 (2), 60-disc CD playing juke boxes, like new, \$3000 ea. B Evans, KBAC-FM, 740A St Michael, Santa Fe NM. 505/471-7110.

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Need motor mounts for (2) Gates CB11 16" TTs. L Townsend, Imaginary Entertainment, 332 N Dean Rd, Auburn AL 30830. 205-821-7156.

Rek-O-Kut TT & Fairchild 16" arm which play old 78 rpm AFSS records. R Lamb, POB 8159, Portland OR 97207.

Disc recording equip accessories, heads, amps, limiters, needles, blanks, manuals, literature, etc. K Gutzke, Custom Recording, 7134 15th Ave S, Minneapolis MN 55423. 612-866-6183.

Gates CB500 or others, prefer wrkg w/arms. R Osborne, WMOV, Box 667, Ravenswood WV 26164. 304-273-2544.

Rek-O-Kut M125 lathe lead screw parts. J Parsons, 10375 Cannas St, N Huntingdon PA 15642. 412-863-9590.

Rek-O-Kut M512S lathe screws or compl machine. J Parsons, 10375 Cannas St, N Huntingdon PA 15642. 412-863-9590.

Fairchild 750, any cond. R Howell, Boogie Man Studio, HCIB 1203, Cabazon CA 92230. 714-849-4030.

Fairchild disc rcrding equip, #740 & similar, Presto, Rek-O-Kut, RCA, etc; also, accessories incl amps, limiters, heads, manuals, needles. K Gutzke, 7134 15th Ave S, Minneapolis MN 55423. 612-866-6183.

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Echolab SE2 6-input 2-buss special effects gen w/Sony CG101 color sync gen; TEK RM529 waveform mon; (2) Hitachi 14" color video mon, excel cond, \$2000/BO. J Krepol, RNDL, 6147 Walker St, Philadelphia PA 19135. 215-624-1050.

JVC RM82V video editing controller for JVC 3/4" editors, excel cond, \$225. G Ormrod, GFO Prod, 432 X St E, Tumwater WA 98501. 206-352-8028.

Bosch Compositor dual-chnl character gen, (2) keyboards, graphics compose console election pkg, working cond, \$1800; Chyron RGU-1 dual-chnl character gen, (3) keyboards, 2-me-colorizers, remote panel, manuals, disks, in use now, \$8500. Roman, World Video, 10625 Scripps, San Diego CA 92131. 619-695-1045.

Sony LDP-1000 industrial laser video disk player, plays CAV & CLV disks, w/external sync & subcarrier inputs for use on line, RS232C serial port for computer interface, RM1002 remote, flight case, \$500. J Krepol, RNDL, 6147 Walker St, Philadelphia PA 19135. 215-624-1050.

JVC RM820 video editing controller for JVC 3/4" editors, excel cond, \$175. G Ormrod, GFO Prod, 432 X St E, Tumwater WA 98501. 206-352-8028.

Sony LDP-1000A industrial laser video disk player for CAV & CLV disks, external sync, subcarrier inputs for use on line, RS232C serial port for computer interface, remote, case, \$500. J Krepol, 7 Dustin Dr, Wilmington DE 19703. 302-798-4076.

Want to Buy

Edutron CCD 2H-2 tech manual, will pay for Xerox and related costs. R Carlsen, Univ of Wash, M/S SB 54, Seattle WA 98195. 206-543-8455.

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Ampex VR1200B parts, lrg inventory of new video head panels, capstan & blower motors, filters, vacuum pumps, audio/ctl/erase stacks, complete set of manuals & more, \$500+shipping. J Krepol, RNDL, 6147 Walker St, Philadelphia PA 19135. 215-624-1050.

Ampex AVR-2 (2), vgc, w/Elektronik monitor bridge, (2) spare video heads, (4) stereo stacks, (3) mono, BO. B Winans, WMHT-TV, 17 Fern Ave, Schenectady NY 12306. 518-356-1700.

Panasonic NV-9400 portable 3/4" w/AC adaptor, excel cond, \$425. G Ormrod, GFO Prod, 432 X St E, Tumwater WA 98501. 206-352-8028.

Ampex VPR-2B w/TBC-2B, AST slow-mo, \$11,500; same w/stereo audio kit, \$12,500; Ampex ACR-25 (2), spare parts, carts, air compressor, \$3,500. R Beierle, KFVR-TV, 200 N 4th St, Bismarck ND 58501. 701-255-5757.

Sony VO2600 U-matic VCR (2), \$425 ea+shipping; Panasonic NV9100A U-matic player, \$350+shipping. N Mishaan, POB 335, Lynbrook NY 11563. 516-582-1338.

JVC CP5000U 3/4" U-matic player w/wired remote, grt cond, w/20 KCS20 U-matic tapes, \$550. B Hines, IPS Inc, RD 1 Box 413A, Export PA 15632. 412-468-4115.

IR/Magnavox IT4 VHS VCR will convert PAL tapes for PB on any NTSC TV w/a vertical hold control, \$400. D Rappoport, Tape Conversion, POB 650185, Miami FL 33265. 305-387-3330.

Sony BVU-100 VTR, rebuilt by Sony, PortaBrace case, excel cond, all manuals, \$2000. MRG Prod Assoc, 516-447-1041.

Sony VO2610 3/4" U-matic stereo, \$390; Sony VP2011 3/4" U-matic stereo, \$290. G Chapekis, Digital Prod, POB 22122, Denver CO 80222. 303-689-9114.

Zenith/Sony VR9800 w/VR9850 tuner/timer, Beta, matches Sony F-1 PCM, vgc, \$200/BO. J Martin, WHIL, POB 160326, Mobile AL 36606. 205-460-2395.

Sony 2600 3/4" R/P, excel cond, \$400. R Jensen, Telecab Prod, 5812 21st St, Radue WI 53406. 414-632-3131.

Sony BVU-50, 3/4", w/time gen, Kangaroo case, \$750. K Schmidt, Bristol Prod, 2401 Bristol Ct SW, Olympia WA 98502. 206-754-4260.

Sony VP-1000, \$100; VP-1200, \$120; VP-2000, \$200; VO-2630, \$300; VO-2650, \$200; VO-3800, \$250; BVE-500, \$300; BVE-500A, \$400; AV3600, \$150; AV3650, \$200; (6) Panasonic NV-9100, \$200 ea; Ampex VR1200B parts & heads, \$500. J Krepol, 7 Dustin Dr, Wilmington DE 19703. 302-798-4076.

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