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\$2.50 VOL. 16 NO. 8 AUGUST 1995

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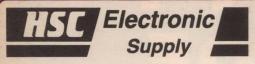
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- Cono-import model MSS-1000 has:
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HSC# 15375



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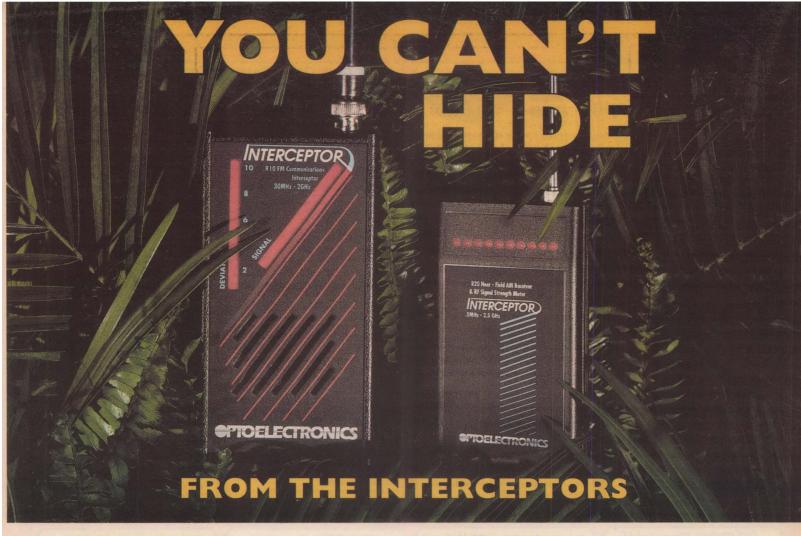
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Nuts & Volts Magazine encourages article submissions and queries. Send a SASE for a copy of our writer's guidelines.

All submissions should be on 5-1/4 or 3-1/2 inch diskettes and include hard copy as well. If return of materials is requested, include a SASE with your submission.

Deadlines should be discussed in advance with the editor, but generally all material should be submitted by the 1st of the month for the next month's issue.

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reager Back

Dear Nuts & Volts:

John lovine's article "Using a Printer as a Chart Recorder," Nuts & Volts, Apr.'95, page 41, presents some interesting and useful ideas.

Since many users who have PCs will also have a spreadsheet program, modifying Mr. lovine's program to produce a text file that can be imported into a spreadsheet may give readers more flexibility. Once the data is in the spreadsheet, it can be compared with other data collected and statistically analyzed, as well as charted and printed in a variety of ways. Here's a modification of Mr. lovine's code to produce a text file:

The text file will have three comma delimited fields, event date, event time, and the event count (Geiger counter clicks). Since there's no semicolon following the event count ("jn"), each event measured will be on a sepa-

Next, import "output.txt" into a spreadsheet program as a comma delimited text file. In Exel choose File\Open, click Text and select Comma as the column delimiter. Other spreadsheets have similar commands to import text files. If a spreadsheet program only accepts tab delimited text files, replace (",") with Chr\$(9).
I've attached a hard copy of a

sample text file output and some Excel charts, Keep up the good work!

> **Noel Nyman** Seattle, WA

DIM FileName \$ DIM EndTime AS Single DIM TotalSampleTime AS INTEGR DIM SampleTimeInSec AS INTEGER DIM SamplesToTake AS INTEGER DIM jn AS INTEGER DIM i, b AS INTEGER

to hold output file name and path 'target TIMER value to end loop total sample time in seconds sample length in seconds 'how many samples 'events being measured 'loop counters

FileName\$ = "c:\temp\output. txt"
SampleTimeInSec = 600

'one sample every 10 minutes

'sample for 24 hrs, 60 min/hr, 60 sec/min TotalSampleTime = 24 * 60 * 60

SamplesToTake = TotalSampleTime / SampleTimeInSec

OPEN FileName FOR OUTPUT AS #1 FOR i = 0 TO SamplesToTake

EndTime = TIMER + SampleTimeInSec

jn = 0

WHILE TIMER < EndTime

STICK (0) > 10 THEN 'event occurred, add to count

jn = jn + 1FOR b = 1 to 1500: NEXT END IF

WEND

PRINT #1, DATE\$; ","; PRINT #1, TIME\$; ","; 'comma field delimiter, note trailing; 'comma filed delimiter, note trailing;

PRINT #1, jn 'no trailing:

NEXT CLOSE

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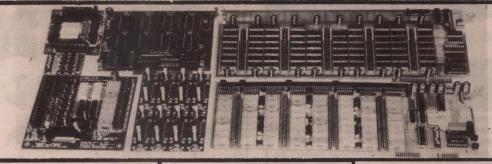
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appenings At Nuts & Volts, we get a ton of mail. There are many commonly asked questions and comments that we receive, but do not have the time or resources to answer individually. So, as space permits, we will try to do so here. Also, we will keep you up-to-date on policies, events, points-of-interest, and any other "happenings" or goings on around Nuts & Volts that we think you should be aware of.

E-Mail

As near as we can tell, E-Mail seems to be a fairly reliable way of sending or receiving correspondence. That is, if everything is working correctly. In our case, it wasn't. In the last two months or so, we have experienced some problems with our off-line navigator software and some messages were never received. The problem has been solved. However, if you sent us a message requiring an answer and never got one, try sending it again, you may have been one of the unlucky few.

We try to answer all mail within 2 to 3 days and check it every day at least once. Sending subscriptions, classified ads, tech forum Q&As,

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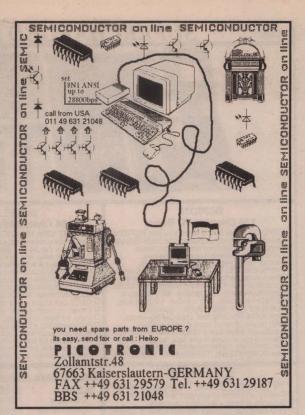


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TERRIFIC TIMEPIECES! Binary Clock, several LED clocks, "Time Beacon." KITS and assembled! FREE CATALOG! Whiterook Products, 309 South Brookshire, Ventura, CA 93003-4413. 805-339-0702

COBRA CA-70 amplified microphone, no battery, Shure Model 201 microphone, both like new, two realistic weather cube radios, working. All items \$8 each prepaid. Hal Howard, 102 Lakeview Dr., Kerrville, TX 78028-7375. 210-896-8360.

SEND RECEIVE CW, RTTY, AMTOR, SSTV, WEFAX with HamComm interface plus shareware. Assembled board & disk \$24.95 + \$5 S/H. Unpopulated board & disk \$7 + \$3 S/H. Ambient Systems, POB 14183, Gainesville, FL 32604. 904-371-

CDC 94351-200 177MB 3-1/2" SCSI...

GPS HANDHELD WITH MAP

navigation receivers are now available for under \$300.00 in most marine catalogs. Fixed mount for 12 volts DC, or handheld portables, \$279.00 is the price to beat.

What you get is a five-channel L1 carrier frequency receiver operating at 1,575.42 MHz for the C/A-code 50 bps navigation message. The message includes satellite clock correction data, data for that particular satellite, almanac data for the entire constellation, and a resulting readout of latitude and longitude that is good down to the radius of a 300-foot cir-

The relatively inexpensive civilian GPS receiver generates an internal duplicate of the C/A-code sequence, and shifts that code in time until it correlates with the received C/A-code at 1,575.42 MHz. The C/A-code is relatively short at 1,023 bits, and therefore a bit-by-bit search for correlation can be accomplished within a minute or two from turn-on. The correlation process can resolve the time of arrival (TOA) of the received signal to a fraction of the C/A-code's one microsecond bit.

After your little handheld or mobile unit locks onto the satellites, the position readout is updated every half second.

The boater's inexpensive GPS receiver is just as much at home on land or in the car, as it is at sea. Here is a sampling of what you can do with these inexpensive GPS sets:

- · Real-time latitude and longitude position readouts.
- Rough altitude readout.
- 100+ programmable bench-

by Gordon West marks with alphanumeric designators.

- · Trip planning, individual routes with automatic
- · Universal transmercatur (UTM) readouts for land hiking map applications.
- · Miles range and magnetic bearing to any selected benchmark.
- Your speed in miles per hour.
- Estimated time of arrival.
- Cross-track error from beeline approach.
- Magnetic heading as you move.
- Benchmark search by name or number.
- Quick memo for emergency event location.

You are probably thinking that the inexpensive boating GPS sets may not be as accurate as more expensive hiker and aeronautical handheld and fixed units. Accuracy doesn't suffer with these under \$300.00 sets - only benchmark memory and features, a

slightly smaller screen that must be viewed straight on, and a few bells and whistles that you

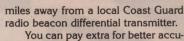
could care less about on land than on the water.

GPS accuracy is within the radius of a 300-foot circle almost all of the time. It COULD be better, but the Defense Department strategically selects who could be available for reception of the more-precise L2 carrier frequency and Y-code at 1,227.6 MHz, encrypted as the P-code. It would take a tie-in with the Defense Department's government network to run this type of equipment, and accuracy then improves down to the radius of a 75-foot circle. If the Defense Department should turn off selective availability by slight dithering of time on the satellite clocks, our C/A-code reception of the L1 carrier frequency would get us down to the radius of a 100-foot circle.

It's not that your inexpensive GPS set isn't accurate - the fact is the Department of Defense for security reasons denies routine accuracy of better than a 300-foot circle most of the time, or 150 feet at least half the

Mariners can tune into low-frequency 300 KHz-400 KHz differential stations operated by the U.S. Coast Guard for harbor approach navigation with accuracy exceeding a fivefoot circle! But this low-frequency differential receiver is an add-on to a regular GPS set, and the reception of LF gets real marginal in downtown cities with high noise levels, and out of the question when you are more than 75

Raytheon GPS handheld with map capabilities.



racy by subscribing to the FM subcarrier reception of VHF differential signals - but this again requires a second receiver - not something you would carry in your back pocket. And the same thing with the proposed FAA wide-area correction signals this too might require a secondary satellite receiver.

Differential reception for almost pinpoint accuracy revolves around a reference station looking at incoming L1 civilian GPS signals, computing the error caused by DOD selective availability, plus the errors caused by ionospheric and atmospheric refraction, and then sends out a local signal to upgrade the position down to just a few feet this way or that way.

For the time being, plan to live with 150-foot accuracy at least half the time. You'll like it.

But what are latitude and longitude readouts if you don't have a map to look them up? Mid-priced boaters GPS sets, around \$600.00, have track plotters to help you retrace your steps to get back to that parking spot or





camp site when you're lost out there in the stadium parking lot or mountain trail. The track plotters can faithfully record your position in time or in distance, and give you a visual track on where you've been, and range and bearing on how to get back to the point where you started.

But better than that are two new boater GPS sets, priced under \$999.00, with on-screen mapping capabilities.

Raytheon Marine

Model: Raystar 198 GPS 46 River Road Hudson, NH 03051 (603) 647-7530

Panasonic

Model: KX-G5700 GPS 1 Panasonic Way Secaucus, NJ 07094 (201) 392-4222

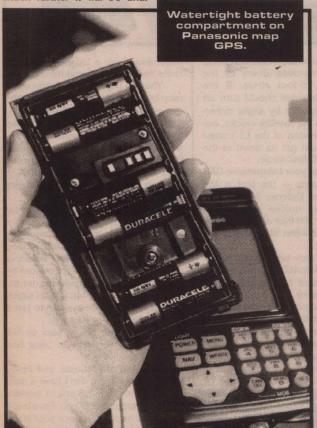
Yes, I know there is Sony, but they haven't revealed to me details on their marine GPS sets with charts. And I recently spotted some of their equipment being blown-out by a national liquidator catalog which gives me the idea they may be coming up with a new model, or simply regrouping and analyzing the relatively small market there is in boater handheld charting GPS sets.

Both Panasonic and the Raytheon have their own built-in cartography of the United States. But the cartography only gets down to 64 miles, and this is not close enough to really be of help to you unless you're driving to the East Coast or West Coast and want to know about how much further it will be until

you hit the surf. But both the Raytheon and the Panasonic have provisions for uploading marine electronic charts that are filled with so much data that you could tell the names of the different pilings that are used in the narrow channel for navigation.

But for the time being, only marine details are found on these marine chart cartridges, so your local city map on a handheld GPS is still a few more months away. Indeed, you can get street maps on a GPS chart readout, but this is where the GPS is tied into a laptop computer that is reading the street atlas information from a CD-ROM or a gang of floppies. For the relatively inexpensive boater, portable GPS charting devices, you will need to settle with water cartography.

The Raytheon GPS receives its cartographic information from popular C-Map marine chart cartridges. C-Map, the company, is an authorized NOAA chart agent, selling paper charts to endusers. Updated C-Map



Consumers Are Ready to Go On-The-Road with **Navigation Devices**

When it comes to vehicle navigation devices, consumers are most interested in sending emergency distress signals, receiving directions, being shown a current location on a map, and tracking mileage information on trips according to a survey conducted by the Electronic Industries Association.

On a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 means Not Interested and 5 means Very interested, here are the responses when asked to indicate interest in functions a car navigation system could potentially provide. We have provided ranking based on average choice.

	Average
Sending emergency distress signals.	3.80
Showing your current position on a map.	3.14
Step-by-step directions to any location.	3.08
Mileage information on trips.	3.00
Receiving up-to-the-minute traffic information.	2.91
Reviews of restaurants and hotels.	2.85
Receiving messages.	2.52
Sending digital messages, like a pager.	2.37
Paying tolls automatically.	1.59
Info about businesses, like the yellow pages.	1.47

Survey respondents ranked the ability to send emergency distress signals first in interest. This makes sense as 83 percent of consumers join an auto club for emergency assistance services like roadside towing. Seventy-three percent believe it is necessary for their security.

A large number of survey respondents — 61 percent — are already aware of vehicle navigation systems which use a small TV-like screen mounted in the car to show electronic maps, provide directions to any address, or give information about restaurants, hotels, and other attractions. At least 20 percent of consumers are likely to invest in a car navigation system, if available.

Americans Are On-The-Road

Car navigation systems are one of the major benefits anticipated with the introduction of ITS. The survey indicates that there is an established base of U.S. drivers who would benefit from this feature. U.S. drivers like to take long car trips, and when they do, they rely on maps to get them where they are going. With 83 percent of Americans making at least one "road trip" of 100 miles or more each year, ITS products have a ready-made market. When they do travel, the typical driver - 64 percent - uses a road map to plan

How many times a year do you make personal trips in your car where you travel at least 100 miles away from home?

56%	3 or more times per year
27%	1 or 2 times per year
6%	Every couple of years
11%	Rarely, if ever

When you travel long distances by car, do you typically use a road map to plan your route?

	4							Y	
	15							١	

Methodology

The survey was conducted through the Electronics Industries Association's Consumer Electronics Group (EIA/CEG) Consumer Research Service by CEG and The CEG Mobile Electronics Division. The survey was designed by Market Research Department Staff.

The telephone survey was administered by The Verity Group, Inc., to 1,000 U.S. households. Calls were made using industry standard random-digit-dialing techniques from a representative random U.S. sample provided by Survey Sampling, Inc.

The complete survey on Need & Acceptance of Consumer Navigation Devices is

available from EIA/CEG Market Research Department for \$2,000.00 each by sending a check or money order to: EIA Marketing Services Department, Attn: Survey Orders, 2500 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201. Please indicate the name of the study in your request. The survey is free to EIA/CEG members.

EIA is the 71-year-old Arlington, VA-based trade association representing all facets of electronics manufacturing, EIA's Consumer Electronics Group represents U.S. manufacturers of audio, video, home office, and home automation products, mobile electronics, accessories, as well as assistive devices for people with disabilities.

chart cartridges are traceable to the source, meaning that mariners can safely use the electronic chart in conjunction with the most current paper charts available to them.

One marine electronics manufacturer, Lowrance, is right now working closely with C-Map to come up with chart cartridges of popular lakes, rivers, and estuaries - including roadmap cartography that leads in and out of the popular boating area. Once C-Map gets through mapping inlet waters, they may take to the highways.

The Raytheon portable GPS set takes the cartographic information and stores it in memory for portable use. You get about 100 miles of coastline high-resolution detail. You will see land, but not streets or mapping con-

The Panasonic unit runs the common PCMCIA card, and a company called Navionics has digitized all popular boating areas throughout the world with one chart cartridge holding hundreds of miles of cruising information. Another PCMCIA card system is available from Furuno, the most recognized name in marine electronics. While they don't have a portable GPS set, their "CDC" cards provide detailed cartography of coastlines and harbors around the world. But their PCMCIA card only works with their own exclusive Furuno equipment.

Both the Panasonic and Raytheon charting GPS sets are relatively waterproof. I gave both units a thorough hose-down, and both units survived. I would judge the Panasonic portable charting GPS set as slightly more susceptible to water damage because the Navionics PCMCIA card continuously stays inside the unit behind a trap door, and the trap door could leak if the unit were accidentally submerged. On the Raytheon set, the card stays behind, and the Raytheon equipment is completely sealed up against a quick submersion.

The Panasonic handheld charting

GPS unit runs about five hours on a set of six AA alkaline cells. The Raytheon equipment goes for about eight hours of continuous use. Both units have the plot mode, and during plot, battery consumption is less, giving you up to 14 hours of continuous operation. Of course, running these sets with their night light turned on will cut battery life about in half! Make sure the light is off during daylight hours!

Soon we will probably see both C-Map and Navionics come up with chart cartridges that will contain a road atlas and hiking topography. It wouldn't surprise me to see, by the end of this year, automobile associations selling digitized chart cartridges for selected cities, or a digitized chart cartridge of major highways for road warriors. I would see backpacking stores selling chart cartridges for hiking trails, streams, rivers, and topography contours.

In the aviation field, you can already buy chart cartridges that show NAV-aids, like VOR, plus airports.

Soon you will see tour guides sell chart cartridges that will illustrate points of interest in downtown cities. But manufacturers of GPS equipment will need to insure that their equipment will indeed be compatible with the type of cartridges being sold. This will be a year or two coming when it comes to compatibility.

If you just can't wait, you can create your own framework of land cartography by developing checkpoints as you ride or walk along a route. You will see them as little dots on your screen; and if you connect the dots, you could even come up with roads. And, of course, after you go to all this trouble, someone will come up with a chart cartridge with all that information already on it.

If you're a boater, the system is available now. Check with Panasonic and Raytheon for their latest catalogs. Your contact at Raytheon is Kimmy Weeks, and at Panasonic your contact is Ken Walsh. Tell them Gordo sent you. NV

#10 HAM GEAR FOR SALE cont.

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MILITARY RADIO equipment. SASE for list. Frank Moreland, 14788 Poway Mesa Dr., Poway, CA 92064.

REPEATER CONTROLLER on a chip \$24.95 + \$5 S/H. PC board available. Ambient Systems, POB 14183, Gainesville, FL 32604. 904-371-7694.

FOR SALE: 2KW antenna tuner by Cubic Communications, 160-10 meters, reduction drive, lighted power and SWR meters. Tektronics 453 dual trace, 50MHz oscilloscope with probes. Both excellent. \$200 each. Larry Steeno, K9LWI, 1838 Blue Spruce Court, Green Bay, WI 54311.

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HOW-TO conversion books land mobile to ham, packet and repeater conversions. Most GE and Motorola radios some converted units available. VHF Micor-conversion kit. John Lansdell, 424 E. Shamrock, Rialto, CA 92376.

EIGHT STANDARD model 867 VHF transceivers, 30 watts output crystal controlled on 155.265 megacycle. Complete, A1 condition. One Force AM200, same condition & frequency. \$125 each or all for \$1,000. Nelson R. Lueking, 1601 Rock Road, De Soto, MO 63020. 314-586-2329.

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HEWLETT PACKARD 8016A Word generator. \$550. HP 334A distortion analyzer. \$450. 818-989-3848.

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8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz. \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz. \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output. \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz. \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe. \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe. \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz. \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A. \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter. \$250	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor Eaton 2052B, Ampliflier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard Huke 382A, Current Calibrator
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz. \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz. \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output. \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz. \$2500 8394A, Synthesized Sweeper, 10MHz-20GHz \$17,500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe. \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A. \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter. \$250 8411A/018, Frequency Converter. 11 to 18GHz. \$500	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 802A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8341A, Synthesized Sweeper, 10MHz-20GHz \$17,500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System \$411A \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A,018, Frequency Converter \$116BHz \$500 8443A, Tacking Generator/Counter \$350	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard, 4 Fluke 5101B/03, Calibrator .
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz. \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output . \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter, 11 to 18GHz \$500 8443A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8443A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplilier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 3350, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard, 4 Fluke 510B/03, Calibrator . Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator .
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz. \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz. \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output. \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz. \$2500 8394A, Synthesized Sweeper, 10MHz-20GHz \$17,500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe. \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A. \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter. \$250 8411A/018, Frequency Converter. 11 to 18GHz. \$500 8443A, Tracking Generator/Counter. \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector. \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.1-400MHz. \$300	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor Eaton 2052B, Amplilier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT13B, Ratio-Trans ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard, 4 Fluke 510B, Calibrator Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz. \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output . \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz . \$2500 8350A, Sweep Cascillator Mainframe \$2500 8350A, Sweep Cascillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vactor Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter . 11 to 18GHz . \$500 8411A, 17equency Converter . 11 to 18GHz . \$500 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.1-400MHz . \$300	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard , 4 Fluke 5101B/03, Calibrator . Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 640T, Apt. 130, Signal General
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz. \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz. \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output. \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz. \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe. \$2500 8455A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz. \$250 8450A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz. \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A. \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter. \$250 8411A/V018, Frequency Converter. \$11 to 18GHz. \$500 8443A, Tracking Generator/Counter. \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector. \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.1-400MHz. \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-1.3GHz. \$350	MISCELLANE Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard, Fluke 510BJ03, Calibrator Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard Fluke 640B, Transfer Standard 104 Standard 104 Standard 105 Standard 1
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output . \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8340A, Synthesized Sweeper, 10MHz-20GHz \$17,500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/6412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter . 11 to 18GHz \$500 8441A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447B, Amplifier, 0.1-400MHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.1-400MHz \$350 8447C, Amplifier, 0.1-400MHz \$350 8447C, Amplifier, 0.3-300MHz \$350 8505A, Network Analyzer \$2500	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard, 4 Fluke 5101B/03, Calibrator Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator Fluke 520B, Transfer Standard Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal Generat 200KHz-1040MHz Fluke 73AB, D. V. Reference Standard
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz . \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output . \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz . \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe . \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe . \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz . \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A . \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter . 11 to 18GHz . \$500 8411A, Frequency Converter . 11 to 18GHz . \$500 8443A, Tracking Generator/Counter . \$350 8443A, Automatic Preselector . \$600 8447B, Amplifier, 01-13GHz . \$350 8447C, Amplifier, 30-300MHz . \$300 8505A, Network Analyzer . \$2500 8552B, IF Section Plug-in . \$600	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 3350, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard . Fluke 5010B1030, Calibrator . Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 640B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 67011A, Opt. 130, Signal Generat 200KHz-1040MHz . Fluke 732A, D.V. Reference Standard . Fluke 732A, D.V. Reference Divider .
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A/018, Frequency Converter .11 to 18GHz \$500 8441A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-0.0MHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-0.0MHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-0.0MHz \$300 84505A, Network Analyzer \$250 8552B, BisS53B, Spectrum Analyzer	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton BT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard, 4 Fluke 5101A, AC Reference Standard, 4 Fluke 500B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal General 200KHz-1040MHz . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Standard Fluke 752A, Reference Divider . Fluke 752A, Reference Divider . Fluke 853A, 6.5 Digit Digital Multimet
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 6743A 8 6411A \$800 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A/018, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A/018, Frequency Converter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$800 8447A, Amplifier, 0.1-13GHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$300 8455B, Network Analyzer \$2500 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$500 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$500 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$500	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard Fluke 5101B/03, Calibrator Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard Fluke 732A, DV. Reference Standard Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Standard Fluke 752A, Reference Divider Fluke 850SA, 0.5 Digit Digital Multimeter
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz . \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz . \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz . \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz . \$2500 8350A, Sweep Cscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter . 11 to 18GHz . \$500 8411A, Frequency Converter . 11 to 18GHz . \$500 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.1-13GHz . \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz . \$350 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz . \$350 84505A, Network Analyzer \$250 8552B, IF Section Plug-in . \$600 8552B & 8553B, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe all Steated w/141T Mainframe . \$1800 8552B & 8555B, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe . \$1800	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton BT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard, 4 Fluke 5101A, AC Reference Standard, 4 Fluke 500B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal General 200KHz-1040MHz . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Standard Fluke 752A, Reference Divider . Fluke 752A, Reference Divider . Fluke 853A, 6.5 Digit Digital Multimet
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz . \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output . \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz . \$2500 8350A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz . \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe . \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz . \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A . \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter . 11 to 18GHz . \$500 8411A, Frequency Converter . 11 to 18GHz . \$500 8443A, Tracking Generator/Counter . \$350 8447A, Amplifier, 01-13GHz . \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 01-13GHz . \$350 8447C, Amplifier, 30-300MHz . \$300 8505A, Network Analyzer . \$250 8552B, IF Section Plug-in . \$600 8552B & 8553B, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe . \$1800 8555B & 8555A, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe calibrated wimanuals . \$2250 8554B, IF Plug-in, 500K+21-250MHz . \$800	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard . Fluke 510B, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 640B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 640B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 650T4A, Opt. 130, Signal General 200KHz-1040MHz . Fluke 732A, D. V. Reference Standard . Fluke 732A, D. V. Reference Standard . Fluke 850BA, Digit Multimeter . Fluke 850BA, Digital Multimeter . Fluke 8520A, Digital Multimeter . Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor . PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-In Analyz .
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 802A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8341A, Synthesized Sweeper, 10MHz-20GHz \$17,500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter \$11 8441A, Tacking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$300 8505B, Resolton Plug-in \$600 852B2 & BS58B, Spectrum Analyzer \$250 852B2 & BS55A, Spectrum Analyzer \$180 855B4, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$800 8557A/182T, Spectrum Analyzer of	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard, 4 Fluke 5101B/03, Calibrator . Fluke 520DA, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 520B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal General 200(Hz-1040MHz . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider . Fluke 752A, Beference Divider . Fluke 8508A, 6.5 Digit ligital Multimeter . Fluke 8508A, Digital Multimeter . Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor .
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8415B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$300 8457B, Alexendra Analyzer \$250 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$500 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$500 8552B, Ref Section Plug-in \$500 8555B, Netwalfartare with a size \$250 8554B, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$800 85574/182T, Spectrum Analyzer \$2500 85554B, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$800 855594 WilseTS, Spectrum Analyzer \$100-124GHz \$400	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syst Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard . Fluke 510B/03, Calibrator . Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal General 200KHz-1040MHz . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider . Fluke 850A, D. V. Reference Standard Fluke 752A, Reference Divider . Fluke 850A, Digital Multimeter . Fluke 850A, Digital Multimeter . Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor . PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-in Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator . Wavetek 166, Pulse Function Generate
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz. \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz. \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz. \$2500 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter .11 to 18GHz \$500 8441B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8443A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.1-400MHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.1-400MHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.1-400MHz \$300 8505A, Network Analyzer \$250 8552B & 8553B, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe calibrated wimanuals \$2250 8552B, RF Pulg-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$800 8557A/182T, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe calibrated wimanuals \$2250 8555B, RF Pulg-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$800 8557A/182T, Spectrum Analyzer 0.1-350MHz \$1850 8565A, Wif82T, Spectrum Analyzer, 0.1-21GHz \$4000 8565A, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, 0.1-21GHz \$4000	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard . Fluke 510B, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 510B, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 6200A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 640B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 640B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 671A, Opt. 130, Signal General 200KHz-1040MHz . Fluke 732A, D. V. Reference Standard . Fluke 850A, 0.5 Digit Digital Multimeter . Fluke 850A, Digital Multimeter . Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor . PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-in Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator . Wavetek 166, Pulse Function Generalt Wavetek 178, Automatic Synthesizer .
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter 11 to 18GHz \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter 11 to 18GHz \$500 8411A, Frequency Converter 11 to 18GHz \$500 8441A, Frequency Converter 1350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.1400MHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$300 8555A, Network Analyzer \$2500 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$600 8552B & 8553B, Spectrum Analyzer \$2500 8552B & 8555B, Spectrum Analyzer \$2500 8552B, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$400 8557B/182T, Spectrum Analyzer \$250 8554B, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$400 8555A 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, 0.01-21GHz \$400 8569B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, \$6500	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 3350, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard, 4 Fluke 5101B/03, Calibrator . Fluke 510B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 500A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal General . 200KHz-1040MHz . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider . Fluke 752A, Beference Divider . Fluke 8508A, 6.5 Digit Digital Multimeter . Fluke 8508A, Digital Multimeter . Fluke 8508A, Digital Multimeter . Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor . PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-in Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator . Wavetek 166, Pulse Function Generat Wavetek 178, Automatic Synthesizer . Wavetek 186, Phase Lock Generator, Company .
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz 200 Output \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System \$600 8411A Frequency Corverter \$500 8411A/018, Frequency Converter 11 to 18GHz \$500 8441A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-100MHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-100MHz \$300 8552B, Pescation Plug-in \$500 8552B, Bes53B, Spectrum Analyzer \$250 8552B, Bes55A, Spectrum Analyzer \$180 8554B, F Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$900 8557A/182T, Spectrum Analyzer ol-350MHz \$180 8554B, R Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$900 8557A/182T, Spectrum Analyzer, 0.01-21GHz \$400 8656A, Bridger, 26CHz Spectrum Analyzer \$600 8658A, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, 0.01-21GHz \$400	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syst Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard . Fluke 510B/03, Calibrator . Fluke 510B/03, Calibrator . Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 540B, D, Elgit Digitator . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider . Fluke 752A, Reference Divider . Fluke 850SA, Digital Multimeter . Fluke 850GA, Digital Multimeter . Fluke 850CA, Digital Multimeter . Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor . PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-In Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator . Wavetek 166, Pulse Function Generat Wavetek 178, Automatic Synthesizer . Wavetek 178, Parase Lock Generator , Wavetek 180, Phase Lock Generator .
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8340A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8340A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/6412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter 11 to 18GHz \$250 8411A/01B, Frequency Converter 11 to 18GHz \$500 8441A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8443A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.1400MHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.41-3GHz \$350 8447C, Amplifier, 0.41-3GHz \$350 84505A, Network Analyzer \$2500 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$600 8552B & 8555B, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe \$1800 8552B & 8555B, Spectrum Analyzer \$1800 8557B/182T, Spectrum Analyzer \$1800 8557B/182T, Spectrum Analyzer \$1800 8557B/182T, Spectrum Analyzer \$1800 8558A, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, 0.01-21GHz \$4000 8569B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, \$1850 8569B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, \$600 8614A, Signal Generator, 0.8-2-4GHz \$300	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 3350, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard . Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 732A, DV. Reference Standard . Fluke 732A, DV. Reference Standard . Fluke 732A, DV. Reference Divider . Fluke 850A, D. Digit Digital Multimeter . Fluke 850A, Digital Multimeter . Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor . PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-in Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator . Wavetek 166, Pulse Function Generator . Wavetek 186, Phase Lock Generator . Wavetek 186, Phase Lock Generator , Wavetek 180, Phase Lock Generator , Wavetek 3000-200, Signal Generator .
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$50 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$52 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8411A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$350 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$350 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$350 8452B, IF Section Plug-in \$500 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$500 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$500 8552B, RF Spectrum Analyzer \$250 8554B, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$180 85594 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 855594 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 85558 Nother \$100 855594 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 85558 Nother \$100 855594 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 85558 Nother \$100 855594 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 85558 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 855594 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 85558 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 85558 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 85558 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 855594 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 855695 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 855696 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 856589 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 856580 WilstT, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 85660 WilstT, Spectrum	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard Fluke 362D, DC Voltage Standard Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal General 200KHz-1040MHz Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider Fluke 8520A, D. Greence Standard Fluke 8520A, D. Greence Standard Fluke 8520A, Digital Multimeter Fluke 8520A, Digital Multimeter Fluke 8520A, Digital Multimeter Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-In Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator Wavetek 178, Automatic Synthesizer Wavetek 178, Pulse Function Generati Wavetek 186, Pulse Function Generati Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator , 1-52 Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator , 1-52 Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$50 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$52 8082A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8340A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8340A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/6412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A/018, Frequency Converter .11 to 18GHz \$500 8441A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8443A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-00MHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-00MHz \$300 8450B, Alexowick Analyzer \$250 8552B, BS553B, Spectrum Analyzer \$2500 8552B, BS553B, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe \$100 8552P & 8555A, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe calibrated w/manuals \$2250 8554B, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$400 8559A W/182T, Spectrum Analyzer \$400 8559A W/182T, Spectrum Analyzer \$400 8565A, Nethra 22GHz Spectrum Analyzer \$400 8565B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer \$400 8569B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer \$8250 8569B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer \$8250 8569A, RF Plug-in, 2-18 GHz \$300 86290A, RF Plug-in, 2-18 GHz \$300	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard Fluke 5101B/03, Calibrator Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard Fluke 650T1A, Opt. 130, Signal General 200KHz-1040MHz Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Standard Fluke 8505A, D. V. Reference Standard Fluke 8505A, D. Sight Bigliat Multimeter Fluke 8520A, Dightal Multimeter Fluke 8520A, Dightal Multimeter Fluke 8520B, Two-Phase Lock-In Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator Wavetek 166, Pulse Function Generat Wavetek 178, Automatic Synthesizer Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator, 152 Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator, 152 Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator 1-520 Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator 1-520 Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator 1-520 Wavetek 3005, Signal Generator, 1-520 Wavetek 3006, Signal G
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz. \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz. \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz. Dual Output . \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8340A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A/018, Frequency Converter . \$250 8411A/018, Frequency Converter . 11 to 18GHz \$500 8441A, Arracking Generator/Counter . \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 01-400MHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 01-400MHz \$350 8452B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8552B, if Section Plug-in \$500 8552B, if Section Plug-in \$600 8552B, if Section Plug-in \$600 8552B, if Section Plug-in \$600 8552B, if Section Plug-in \$100 8553A, if Plug-in, \$100 8553A, if Plug-in, \$100 8640B, Signal Generator, 0.8-2.4GHz \$200 8640B, Signal Generator, 0.5-512MHz \$2500	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard, 4 Fluke 5101B/03, Calibrator . Fluke 510B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 500A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 500B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal General . 200KHz-1040MHz . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider . Fluke 752A, Beference Divider . Fluke 8508A, 6.5 Digit Digital Multimeter . Fluke 8508A, 0.5 Digital Multimeter . Fluke 8508A, Digital Multimeter . Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor . PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-In Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator . Wavetek 166, Pulse Function Generati Wavetek 186, Phase Lock Generator, . Wavetek 186, Phase Lock Generator, . Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator . 1-52 Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator . 1-520MHz
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$2500 8405B, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$2500 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter 11 to 18GHz \$250 8411A/01B, Frequency Converter 11 to 18GHz \$500 8441A, Frequency Converter 11 to 18GHz \$500 8443A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.1-13GHz \$300 8447A, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$300 8555A, Network Analyzer \$2500 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$600 8552B & 8553B, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe calibrated w/manuals \$2250 8554B, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$800 8557B/182T, Spectrum Analyzer .\$4000 8559B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, .\$6500 8559B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, .\$6500 86290B, RF Plug-in, 2-18 GHz \$300 86290A, RF Plug-in, 2-18 GHz \$300 86290A, RF Plug-in, 2-18 GHz \$300 86290A, RISpal Generator, 0.8-2.4GHz \$300 86290B, Signal Generator, 0.9-5.12MHz \$1500 8640B, Signal Generator, 0.9-5.02MHz \$2500 8640B, Signal Generator, 0.9-5.02MHz \$4500	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syst Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard Fluke 362D, DC Voltage Standard Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator Fluke 5200B, Transfer Standard Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal General 200KHz-1040MHz Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider Fluke 850A, Digital Multimeter Fluke 850A, Digital Multimeter Fluke 850A, Digital Multimeter Fluke 850A, Digital Multimeter Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-in Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator Wavetek 166, Pulse Function Generat Wavetek 178, Automatic Synthesizer Wavetek 3000 Signal Generator .1-52 Wavetek 3000 Signal Generator Signal Generator Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator 522 Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator 522 Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator 512-54.
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 11tz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 1250MHz, Dual Output \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A/018, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A/018, Frequency Converter \$350 8411A/018, Frequency Converter 11 to 18GHz \$500 8441A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$500 8447A, Amplifier, 01-400MHz \$350 8447B, Amplifier, 01-400MHz \$350 8447B, Amplifier, 01-400MHz \$350 855A, Network Analyzer \$250 8552B, B Sescion Plug-in \$500 8552B, & SS53B, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe \$1800 8557A/182T, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe calibrated w/manuals \$2250 8554B, FP Brug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$300 8557A/182T, Spectrum Analyzer, 0.01-21GHz \$400 8557A/182T, Spectrum Analyzer, 0.01-21GHz \$400 8569A, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$300 8698B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, 0.01-21GHz \$400 86990A, RF Plug-in, 20KHz \$1804 8690B, Signal Generator, 0.9-2.4GHz \$1804 8690B, Signal Generator, 0.9-2.10Hz \$2500 8640B, Signal Generator, 0.9-2.0Hz \$250	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard Fluke 362A, Current Calibrator Fluke 362A, Current Calibrator Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard Fluke 540B, Dy Reference Standard Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Standard Fluke 752A, Peterence Divider Fluke 850B, A. Dy Bright Blyttimeter Fluke 850B, Digital Multimeter Fluke 850B, Digital Multimeter Fluke 852B, Two-Phase Lock-In Anaby Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator Wavetek 166, Pulse Function Generat Wavetek 178, Automatic Synthesizer Wavetek 186, Phase Lock Generator, 152 Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator, 152 Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator 52 Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator 52 Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator 52 Wavetek 802, Pulse Generator, 5Hz-56 Wavetek 802, Pulse Generator, 5Hz-5
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8340A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8340A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter \$11 to 18GHz \$500 8441A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8443A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445A, Amplifier, 0.1400MHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.1400MHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.1400MHz \$300 8505A, Network Analyzer \$250 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$600 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$600 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$100 8552B, IF Section Plug-in	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator Fluke 520B, Transfer Standard Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal General 200KHz-1040MHz Fluke 752A, D. V. Reference Divider Fluke 752A, D. V. Reference Standard Fluke 752A, Beference Divider Fluke 850SA, D. G. Digital Multimeter Fluke 850SA, d. 5. Digit Digital Multimeter Fluke 850SA, Digital Multimeter Fluke 850SA, Digital Multimeter Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-In Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator Wavetek 166, Pulse Function Generat Wavetek 178, Automatic Synthesizer Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator, 1-52 Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator, 1-52 Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator, 1-52 Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator, 5Hz-50MHz Wavetek 801, Pulse Generator, 5Hz-50MHz Wavetek 801, Pulse Generator, 5Hz-51 Wavetek 801, Pulse Generator, 5Hz-50 SHz-50MHz Wavetek SHz-50MHz SHz-50
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/8412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter 11 to 18GHz \$500 8411A, Frequency Converter 11 to 18GHz \$500 8411A, Frequency Converter 11 to 18GHz \$500 8441A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.1-13GHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.1-13GHz \$350 8447C, Amplifier, 0.1-3GHz \$350 845B, Section Plug-in \$600 8552B & 8553B, Spectrum Analyzer \$2500 852B, IF Section Plug-in \$600 8552B & 8555A, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 8552B & 8555A, Spectrum Analyzer \$100 8555A, Network Spectrum Analyzer \$100 8555A, Network Spectrum Analyzer \$100 8555B, Millar Spectrum Analyzer \$100 8555B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, \$100 8559B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, \$600 8569B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, \$100 8659B, 10MHz-25GHz Spectrum Analyzer, \$100 8659B, 10MHz-25GHz Spectrum Analyzer, \$100 8650B, Signal Generator, 0.5-512MHz \$1500 8640B, Signal Generator, 0.5-512MHz \$1500 8640B, Signal Generator, 0.5-500MHz \$2800 8660A, Signal Generator, 0.1-900MHz \$2800	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syst Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard . Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard . Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 540B, Dt, Beference Divider . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider . Fluke 850B, Digital Multimeter . Fluke 850B, Digital Multimeter . Fluke 850B, Digital Multimeter . Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor . PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-In Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator . Wavetek 166, Pulse Function Generat Wavetek 178, Automatic Synthesizer . Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator, 152 . Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator . Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator . 152 Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator . 152 Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator . 1542-50MHz . Wavetek 8501, Pulse Generator . 1542-50MHz . Wavetek 8501, Peak Pwr Meter 30MH .
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8340A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8340A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System w/6412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A, Frequency Converter \$250 8411A/018, Frequency Converter .11 to 18GHz \$500 8441A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8443A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-00MHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-13GHz \$350 8447C, Amplifier, 0.4-00MHz \$300 8505A, Network Analyzer \$250 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$500 8552B, IF Section Plug-in \$600 8552B, BS553B, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe \$1800 8552B, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$400 8557B/182T, Spectrum Analyzer \$250 8554B, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$400 8569B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, 0.01-21GHz \$400 8569B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, 0.01-21GHz \$400 8600A, RF Plug-in, 2-18 GHz \$250 8614A, Signal Generator, 0.8-24GHz \$250 8640B, Signal Generator, 0.8-24GHz \$250 8640B, Signal Generator, 0.8-24GHz \$250 8640B, Signal Generator, 0.8-24GHz \$250 8650A, RF Plug-in, 2-18 GHz \$250 8656A, Signal Generator, 0.8-24GHz \$250 8656A, Signal Generator, 0.8-24GHz \$250 8660A, RF Plug-in, 0.146GHz \$2500 8660A, RF Plug-in, 0.146GHz \$2500 8660A, RF Plug-in, 0.146GHz \$2500 8660C Opt 100, Signal Generator, 1.300MHz \$2500	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard, 4 Fluke 5101B/03, Calibrator . Fluke 510B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 500A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 500B, Transfer Standard . Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal General . 200KHz-1040MHz . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider . Fluke 752A, D.V. Reference Standard Fluke 752A, Beference Divider . Fluke 8508A, 6.5 Digit Digital Multimeter . Fluke 8508A, 0.5 Digital Multimeter . Fluke 8508A, Digital Multimeter . Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor . PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-In Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator . Wavetek 166, Pulse Function Generati Wavetek 186, Phase Lock Generator, 1-52 Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator, 1-52 Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator, 1-52 Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator, 1-52 Wavetek 3001, Signal Generator, 5Hz-50MHz . Wavetek 850, Pulse Generator, 5Hz-50MHz wDelay . Wavetek 859, Prog. Pulse Gen., 5Hz-5
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8002A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8340A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter \$350 8441A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.4-1.3GHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-1.3GHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-1.3GHz \$350 8452B, Bis Section Plug-in \$600 8552B & 8553B, Spectrum Analyzer \$2500 8552B & 8555B, Spectrum Analyzer \$2500 8552B & 8555B, Spectrum Analyzer \$250 8554B, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$800 8557B/182T, Spectrum Analyzer \$1800 8559B & Wi182T, Spectrum Analyzer \$250 8554B, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$800 8559B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer \$8500 8559B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, \$650 8559B, RF Plug-in, 2-18 GHz \$300 86290A, RF Plug-in, 1-2600 MHz \$350 86601A, RF Plug-in, 1-2600 MHz \$350 86601A, RF Plug-in, 1-2600 MHz \$350	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syst Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 362D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard . Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard . Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal Generat . 200KHz-1040MHz . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Standard . Fluke 850A, D. V. Reference Standard . Fluke 850A, D. Standard . Fluke 850A, B. So bight lightal Multimeter . Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor . PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-In Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator . Wavetek 186, Pulse Function Generat Wavetek 186, Pulse Function Generator . Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator , 1-52 Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator . Vavetek 3001, Signal Generator . Stz-50MHz . Wavetek 801, Pulse Generator . Stz-52 Wavetek 801, Pulse Generator . Stz-52 Wavetek 801, Pulse Generator . Stz-54 Wavetek 801, Pulse Generator .
8007B, Pulse Generator, 11tz-50MHz. \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 11tz-50MHz. \$525 8082A, Pulse Generator, 1250MHz. Dual Output. \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz. \$2500 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz. \$2500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe. \$2500 8340A, Synthesized Sweeper, 10MHz. 20GHz. \$17,500 8350A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe. \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz. \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System W9412A, 8743A & 8411A \$600 8411A/018, Frequency Converter. 11 to 18GHz. \$500 8411A/018, Frequency Converter. 11 to 18GHz. \$500 8441A, Tracking Generator/Counter. \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 01-400MHz. \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 01-400MHz. \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 01-400MHz. \$300 8505B, Network Analyzer. \$250 8552B, IF Section Plug-in. \$600 8552B, BS553B, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe. \$1800 8552B, W1855B, Spectrum Analyzer w/141T Mainframe calibrated wimanuals. \$2250 8554B, FP Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz. \$400 8557A/182T, Spectrum Analyzer, 0.01-21GHz. \$4000 8565A, NBHZ-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, \$6500 8658A, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer. \$6500 8658B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer. \$6500 8659A, RF Plug-in, 2-18 GHz. \$300 86290A, RF Plug-in, 2-18 GHz. \$300 8640B, Signal Generator, 0.9-2-4GHz. \$300 8640B, Signal Generator, 0.9-5-1024MHz. \$2500 8656A, Signal Generator, 0.9-5-1024MHz. \$2500 8656A, RF Plug-in, 2-18 GHz. \$350 86601A, RF Plug-in, 2-18 GHz. \$350 86601A, RF Plug-in, 0.14Mtz-110MHz. \$350 86603A, RF Plug-in, 0.14Mtz-110MHz. \$350 86603A, RF Plug-in, 0.14Mtz-110MHz. \$350 86603A, RF Plug-in, 0.14Mtz-110MHz. \$350	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syste Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard Fluke 5101B/03, Calibrator Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Standard Fluke 752A, Reference Divider Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Standard Fluke 850A, Digital Multimeter Fluke 850A, Digital Multimeter Fluke 850A, Digital Multimeter Fluke 852DA, Digital Multimeter Fluke 852DA, Digital Multimeter Fluke 852DA, Digital Multimeter Fluke 852DA, Digital Multimeter Wavetek 166, Pluse Function Generat Wavetek 166, Pluse Function Generator Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator 52 Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator 52 Wavetek 300, Signal Generator 52 Wavetek 300, Fluke Generator 5412-50MHz WDelay Wavetek 8501, Peak Per Meter 30MH Wavetek 859, Prog. Pulse Generator 5412-50MHz WDelay wavetek 9507, Signal Generator 5412-50MHz WDelay 5412-50MHz WDelay 5412-50MHz 541
8007B, Pulse Generator, 100MHz \$550 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8015A, Pulse Generator, 1Hz-50MHz \$525 8002A, Pulse Generator, 250MHz, Dual Output \$1000 8160A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8350A, Precision Pulse Generator, 50MHz \$2500 8340A, Sweep Oscillator Mainframe \$2500 8405A, Vector Voltmeter 1MHz-1GHz \$250 8410B, Network Analyzer System \$250 8411A, Frequency Converter \$350 8441A, Tracking Generator/Counter \$350 8445B, Automatic Preselector \$600 8447A, Amplifier, 0.4-1.3GHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-1.3GHz \$300 8447B, Amplifier, 0.4-1.3GHz \$350 8452B, Bis Section Plug-in \$600 8552B & 8553B, Spectrum Analyzer \$2500 8552B & 8555B, Spectrum Analyzer \$2500 8552B & 8555B, Spectrum Analyzer \$250 8554B, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$800 8557B/182T, Spectrum Analyzer \$1800 8559B & Wi182T, Spectrum Analyzer \$250 8554B, RF Plug-in, 500KHz-1250MHz \$800 8559B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer \$8500 8559B, 10MHz-22GHz Spectrum Analyzer, \$650 8559B, RF Plug-in, 2-18 GHz \$300 86290A, RF Plug-in, 1-2600 MHz \$350 86601A, RF Plug-in, 1-2600 MHz \$350 86601A, RF Plug-in, 1-2600 MHz \$350	Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor . Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans . ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring Syst Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator . Fluke 362D, DC Voltage Standard . Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard . Fluke 510B, AC Reference Standard . Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator . Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal Generat . 200KHz-1040MHz . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Divider . Fluke 752A, DV. Reference Standard . Fluke 850A, D. V. Reference Standard . Fluke 850A, D. Standard . Fluke 850A, B. So bight lightal Multimeter . Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor . PAR 520B, Two-Phase Lock-In Analyz Valhalla 2701B, DC Calibrator . Wavetek 186, Pulse Function Generat Wavetek 186, Pulse Function Generator . Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator , 1-52 Wavetek 3000, Signal Generator . Vavetek 3001, Signal Generator . Stz-50MHz . Wavetek 801, Pulse Generator . Stz-52 Wavetek 801, Pulse Generator . Stz-52 Wavetek 801, Pulse Generator . Stz-54 Wavetek 801, Pulse Generator .

В,	S	Parameter	Test	Set															\$1	60	
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UPPLYS IN SPECS.

E						

TEKTRONIX				
1410, NTSC Generator, w/SPG1, TSG1, TSP1, TSG3,				
TSG5, TSG6\$				
176, High Current Test Fixture				
2215, Oscilloscope, 60MHz				
2235, 100MHz Oscilloscope	\$850			
466, Storage Oscilloscope, 100MHz				
466/DM44, Storage Oscillocope, 100MHz				
475, 200MHz Oscilloscope				
475A, 250MHz Oscilloscope	\$800			
w/Mixers to 40GHz	7550			
494P, Programmable Spectrum Analyzer,	1000			
10KHz-21GHz\$14	500			
577 D2. Curve Tracer w/177 Fixture				
5A48, Dual Trace Amplifier, 50MHz				
5L4N, Spectrum Analyzer, .20Hz-100KHz				
7104, 1GHz Mainframe W/(2) 7A29, 7B10, 7B15 \$				
7854, Waveform Processing Oscilloscope				
7904, Oscilloscope Mainframe, 500MHz				
7904A, Oscilloscope Mainframe, 500MHz	\$600			
7A13, Differential Amplifier	\$125			
7A19, Dual Trace Amplifier, 600MHz	\$125			
7A26, Dual Trace Amplifier, 200MHz	\$95			
7B53, Dual Time Base	\$95			
7B92A, Delaying Dual Time Base to 500MHz				
7L12, Spectrum Analyzer, 0.1-1800MHz \$				
7L13, Spectrum Analyzer, 1KHz-1.8GHz	2250			
7I 14 Spectrum Analyzer 10KHz-1 8GHz				
	3000			
7L5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz.				
7L5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, w/Opt. L3/025	2500			
7L5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, w/Opt. L3/025	2500 2000			
7L5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, w/Opt. L3/025	2500 2000 1000			
7L5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, w/Opt. L3/025. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ DC5010, 350MHz Programmable Counter/Timer \$ FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$	2500 2000 1000 1000			
7L5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, w/Opt. L3/025. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ DC5010, 350MHz Programmable Counter/Timer .\$ FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator	2500 2000 1000 1000			
7L5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, W/Opt. L3/025. \$ A5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ DC5010, 350MHz Programmable Counter/Timer . \$ FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, W/Opt. L3/025. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ ACS001, S50MHz Programmable Counter/Timer \$ FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator Flug-in, 001Hz-40MHz	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300			
7L5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, W/Opt. L3/025. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AC5001, 350MHz Programmable Counter/Timer .\$ FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator .\$ FG504, Function Generator Ptug-in,	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, W/Opt. L3/025. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ ACS001, S50MHz Programmable Counter/Timer \$ FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator Flug-in, 2011Hz-40MHz	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, w/Opt. L3/025. AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ FG5010, 350MHz Programmable Counter/Timer. \$ FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator FG504, Function Generator Plug-in, 001Hz-40MHz FG507, 2MHz Function Generator OF150, Fiber Optic Cable Tester \$ FG6042, Probe \$	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$300			
7L5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, w/Opt.L3025. \$ \$A5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ DC5010, 350MHz Programmable Counter/Timer .\$ FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator . FG504, Function Generator Plug-in, .001Hz-40MHz FG507, 2MHz Function Generator . OF150, Fiber Optic Cable Tester .\$	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$300 \$275			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, w/Opt. L3/025. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ DC5010, 350MHz Programmable Counter/Timer FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 001Hz-40MHz Function Generator Plug-in, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator 07H50, Fiber Optic Cable Tester \$ P6042, Probe Generator Plug-in, 50MHz PG508, Pulse Generator Plug-in, 50MHz	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$300 \$275 \$600			
7L5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, w/Opt. L3/025. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Counter/Timer FG5010, 350MHz Programmable Counter/Timer FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator FG504, Function Generator Ptug-in, 001Hz-40MHz FG507, 2MHz Function Generator OF150, Fiber Optic Cable Tester \$ FG042, Probe PG501, Pulse Generator	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$300 \$275 \$600 1750			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, W/Opt. L3/025. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Counter/Timer \$ FG65010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 001Hz-40MHz. \$ FG607, 2MHz Function Generator OP150, Fiber Optic Cable Tester. \$ F6042, Probe \$ F65042, Probe Generator Plug-in, 50MHz \$ R2445, Rackmount O-scope, 150MHz, 4 Channel. \$ R7613, Storage Oscilloscope Mainframe, 100MHz \$ 44, Sampling Head	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$300 \$275 \$600 1750 \$300 \$250			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, w/Opt. L3/025. \$, AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$, AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$, FG5010, 350MHz Programmable Counter/Timer. \$, FG5010, Trunction Generator Programmable, FG502, 11MHz Function Generator Programmable, FG502, Function Generator Programmable, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator Programmable, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator OF150, Fiber Optic Cable Tester. \$, P6042, Probe. PG501, Pulse Generator Programmable, FG508, Pulse Generator Programmable, FG508, Pulse Generator Programmable, FG508, Pulse Generator Programmable, Starmable, St	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$300 \$275 \$600 1750 \$300 \$250 \$350 \$350			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, W/Opt. L3/025. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Counter/Timer FG65010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 001Hz-40MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 001Hz-40MHz Function Generator OF150, Fiber Optic Cable Tester \$ FG507, 2MHz Function Generator OF150, Fiber Optic Cable Tester \$ FG602, Pubse Generator Plug-in, 50MHz R2445, Rackmount O-scope, 150MHz, 4 Channel \$ R7613, Storage Oscilloscope Mainframe, 100MHz \$ 4. Sampling Head \$ 5-82, Pubse Generator Head \$ 5-82, Pubse Generator Head \$ 5-82, Pubse Generator Head \$ 5-83, Sampling Head \$ 5-84, Sampling Head \$ 5-85, Sa	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$300 \$275 \$600 1750 \$300 \$250 \$350 \$350 \$350			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, W/Opt. L3/025. AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$A5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$G5010, 350MHz Programmable Counter/Timer. \$G5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$G502, 11MHz Function Generator \$G504, Function Generator Plug-in, 001Hz-40MHz \$G507, 2MHz Function Generator \$GF105, Fiber Optic Cable Tester \$P6042, Probe \$G501, Pulse Generator \$G508, Pulse Generator Plug-in, 50MHz \$R2445, Rackmount O-scope, 150MHz, 4 Channel. \$R7613, Storage Oscilloscope Mainframe, 100MHz \$-4, Sampling Head \$-6, Sampling Head \$-6, Sampling Head \$-6, S5053, 10MHz Storage Oscilloscope Plug-in	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$300 \$275 \$600 1750 \$300 \$250 \$350 \$350 \$350 \$350 \$350 \$350 \$350 \$3			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, w/Opt. L3/025. AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ SA5001, Programmable Counter/Timer \$ FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator FG504, Function Generator Plug-in, 001Hz-40MHz \$ FG507, 2MHz Function Generator 07H50, Fiber Optic Cable Tester \$ FG501, Pulse Generator PG501, Pulse Generator PG501, Pulse Generator PG503, Pulse Generator Plug-in, 50MHz R2445, Rackmount O-scope, 150MHz, 4 Channel. \$ R7613, Storage Oscilloscope Mainframe, 100MHz \$ S-42, Pulse Generator Head \$ S-52, Pulse Generator Head \$ S-53, Sampling Head \$ SC503, 10MHz Storage Oscilloscope Plug-in \$ SC504, 80MHz Bocelloscope Plug-in	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$300 \$275 \$600 1750 \$325 \$350 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$650 \$650			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, W/Opt. L3/025. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Counter/Timer \$ FG65010, 350MHz Programmable Counter/Timer \$ FG6501, 11MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 001Hz A0MHz \$ FG6502, 11MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 001Hz A0MHz \$ FG6502, 2MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 50MHz \$ FG6501, 2MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 50MHz \$ FG6508, Pulse Generator Plug-in, 50MHz \$ R2445, Rackmount O-scope, 150MHz, 4 Channel \$ R7613, Storage Oscilloscope Mainframe, 100MHz \$ 4.4 Sampling Head \$ S-52, Pulse Generator Head \$ S-6, Sampling Head \$ SC503, 10MHz Storage Oscilloscope Plug-in \$ SC504, 80MHz Socilloscope Plug-in \$ SC504, 80MHz Soc	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$300 \$275 \$600 1750 \$300 \$250 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, w/Opt. L3/025. \$, AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$, AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$, Control of State Programmable Counter/Timer. \$, FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$, FG502, 11MHz Function Generator Program, 2011Hz-40MHz. \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 2011Hz-40MHz. \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 50MHz. \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 50MHz. \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 50MHz. \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 50MHz. \$, G507,	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$275 \$600 1750 \$300 \$250 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$5			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, W/Opt. L3/025. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Counter/Timer FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 001Hz-40MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 001Hz-40MHz Function Generator OF150, Fiber Optic Cable Tester \$ FG502, 2MHz Function Generator OF150, Fiber Optic Cable Tester \$ FG6042, Probe Generator Plug-in, 50MHz R2445, Rackmount O-scope, 150MHz, 4 Channel. \$ F7613, Storage Oscilloscope Mainframe, 100MHz \$ S-42, Pulse Generator Head \$ S-6, Sampling Head \$ S-52, Pulse Generator Head \$ S-6, Sampling Head \$ SC504, 80MHz Oscilloscope Plug-in \$ SC504, 80MHz Oscilloscope Plug-in \$ SC504, 80MHz Oscilloscope Plug-in \$ SC504, 100 Programmable Oscillator \$ TM506, 6 Sibt Ower Module \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$275 \$600 1750 \$300 \$250 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$5			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, w/Opt. L3/025. \$, AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$, AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$, Control of State Programmable Counter/Timer. \$, FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$, FG502, 11MHz Function Generator Program, 2011Hz-40MHz. \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 2011Hz-40MHz. \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 50MHz. \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 50MHz. \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 50MHz. \$, FG507, 2MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 50MHz. \$, G507,	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$275 \$600 1750 \$300 \$250 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$5			
71.5, Spectrum Analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, W/Opt. L3/025. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Distortion Analyzer. \$ AA5001, Programmable Counter/Timer FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG5010, Programmable 20MHz Function Gen. \$ FG502, 11MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 001Hz-40MHz Function Generator Plug-in, 001Hz-40MHz Function Generator OF150, Fiber Optic Cable Tester \$ FG502, 2MHz Function Generator OF150, Fiber Optic Cable Tester \$ FG6042, Probe Generator Plug-in, 50MHz R2445, Rackmount O-scope, 150MHz, 4 Channel. \$ F7613, Storage Oscilloscope Mainframe, 100MHz \$ S-42, Pulse Generator Head \$ S-6, Sampling Head \$ S-52, Pulse Generator Head \$ S-6, Sampling Head \$ SC504, 80MHz Oscilloscope Plug-in \$ SC504, 80MHz Oscilloscope Plug-in \$ SC504, 80MHz Oscilloscope Plug-in \$ SC504, 100 Programmable Oscillator \$ TM506, 6 Sibt Ower Module \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	2500 2000 1000 1000 \$300 \$850 \$975 2500 \$275 \$600 1750 \$300 \$250 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$550 \$5			

Clarostat 240C, Decade Resistor	
Eaton 2052B, Amplifier, 100-512 MHz	
Eaton RT18A, Ratio-Trans	. \$400
ESI 242B, Resistance Measuring System	
Fluke 335D, DC Voltage Standard	
Fluke 382A, Current Calibrator	
Fluke 510A, AC Reference Standard, 400Hz	
Fluke 5101B/03, Calibrator	
Fluke 5200A, AC Voltage Calibrator	
Fluke 540B, Transfer Standard	
Fluke 6071A, Opt. 130, Signal Generator, 200KHz-1040MHz	
200KHz-1040MHz	\$3000
Fluke 732A, D.V. Reference Standard	
Fluke 752A, Reference Divider	\$3250
Fluke 8505A, 6.5 Digit Digital Multimeter	
Fluke 8506A, Digital Multimeter	
Fluke 8520A, Digital Multimeter	
Gen-Rad 1433P, Decade Resistor	
PAR 5208, Two-Phase Lock-In Analyzer	\$2500
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OVERLOOKED TEST EQUIPMENT:

by James Ford UND LEVE TREALISTIC SOUND LEVEL METER SOUND LEVEL METER

THE SOUND METER

f you don't have a sound meter, you are missing a valuable, but inexpensive piece of test equipment. Even if you aren't a stereo buff, there are many good reasons to have a sound meter . . . read on.

than your friend's, then your deviation is 2.25 KHz.

Test conditions here require strong signals so that the receiver stages are saturated, and a common audio source. An audio oscillator driving a speaker (might require a matching transformer) with acoustic coupling would be a simple method.

One of the strengths of the sound meter is because the human ear is very poor at A,B comparison tests when there is a separation in time of more than a few seconds

One of the definitions of a 1 dB change that I've heard is that which a trained observer can just barely tell, with many untrained observers being able to tell changes only

ound meters consist of a microphone feed- when it gets to 3 dB, and only when the changes are immediate.

Some of these tests can be made using a multimeter across the speaker terminals instead of a sound meter. I have noticed, however, some multimeters aren't calibrated in dB and the ranges are not as good, particularly in the high sensitivity ranges. The sound meter has a slow response and a switchable frequency weighting which is not available in most multimeters.

The sound meter has another advantage: that no hook-up is needed.

One rather strange use of the sound meter involved putting a low power audio oscillator/tweeter with a frequency of approximately 20-25 KHz at the focal point of a 2' parabolic dish. The purpose was to project an annoying sound at ground level to keep some four legged creatures off my lawn. Testing without being able to hear the sound was at first a head scratcher, but the sound meter came to the rescue setting up the proper feed position for maximum output and determining even the 3 dB bandwidth. By the way, the project was

Another use came when I tried to quiet a noisy computer hard drive. I tried various baffles until I got some improvement. The newer Radio Shack model 33-2050 was much better than my old model because it was at a maximum sensitivity limit for this purpose. The older model, however, is quite adequate for most purposes and I have seen them at swap meets for \$10-\$15.

The A weighting is used for any noise-related measurements since at this weighting it rolls off at lower frequencies and is a better "annoyance match" to the

Another noise measurement was when I wanted to change from a very noisy 8-pin to a quieter 24-pin printer. The dB levels listed in a computer magazine for various printers must have been published measurements because they bore no resemblance to what I measured at various stores with many noisier printers being quieter. Perhaps one manufacturer measured the noise level at 2' and another at 10'.

My friend Hal Collins W6JES, who introduced me to the usefulness of sound meters, did a before-and-after when undercoating his passenger car and found a quieting of approximately 6 dB. I was hoping for the same when I bought a one year old Chevy S10 Blazer with still good knobby tires, but got only 2 dB. That was definitely not worth while, but my tires had a much lower pitched noise than his. This might explain the disappointment.

The high/low pitch noise difference can be measured by switching between the A and C weighting. The A weighting is 3 dB down at 500 Hz and 30 dB down at 50 Hz. So, if there is little difference between the A and C weighting, then most of the energy must be above 500 Hz since the A weighting would eliminate it.
Incidentally, Hal found his Radio Shack sound

meter calibration was within about 1 dB compared to a professional quality meter. The manual states accuracy of within 2dB at the 114 dB level only. There is a calibration adjustment on the side of the meter, but unless you have access to a sound pressure generator it is best left alone. The manual incidentally is a small fold up which fits inside of the carrying case, but it is well done.

One last feature which should not be overlooked is the amplifier output available on a phono jack at the side of the meter. Where can you find a microphone/amplifier combination with known characteristics with a switchable 70 dB range for this price? I measured 353 MV RMS when the meter indicated 0 dB regardless of range setting at the amplifier output jack with a high impedance AC voltmeter. In other words, the 353 MV RMS was output when a tone amplitude was adjusted to exactly 60, 70, 80 dB etc., and shows consistency which should exist for an accurate meter. A or C weighting affects the amplifier output, as well as the front panel meter.

The manual shows plots of frequency response for both A and C weighting and directional characteristics, as well. It shows, for example, that the meter has omnidirectional properties at 1 KHz, but has an 8 dB front/back ratio at 15 KHz.

Perhaps the most important use of a sound meter involves safety. Figure 1 is an extract from the U.S. Department of Labor noise regulations. This shows maximum sound levels in hours per day. Note, all these measurements for exposure are for A weighting with SLOW response.

Perhaps with the sound meter you can equalize your teenager's stereo (the manual has a section on room acoustics) and give the scientific basis to turn it down . . . right? Check out your vacuum cleaner, leaf blower, or air compressor.

You only have one set of ears. There are many uses for a sound meter that just need some imagination. Although the Radio Shack meters are highlighted here, there are other meters available as well, but the Radio Shack models are reasonably priced. ${f NV}$

Duration per day Hours	Sound level (db) A-Weighting SLOW Response
8	90
6	92
4	95
3	97
2	100
11/2	102
1	105
1/2	110
1/4 or less	115

Figure 1

ing a variable gain audio amplifier with a calibrated readout. Note the meters shown. These meters measure sound pressure levels directly in dB from either 50-126 for Radio Shack models 33-2650, or from 60-126 dB for the discontinued model 42-3019. (A new digital model is available in this range.)

All of these meters have at least the following features: fast or slow response selection; A or C frequency weighting; amplified audio output on RCA phono jack; 1/4-20 camera tripod mount; and run on a 9-volt battery.

Hams can use sound meters for several purposes. Frequency response of a receiver system can be measured. For this, you would use the C weighting of the meter which is frequency flat. On single sideband receivers or transceivers, a simple technique would be to turn on a frequency calibrator and zero beat the tone. Then move off the zero beat frequency after noting the zero beat frequency dial. The receiver dial offset from zero beat would be the audio frequency that is generated. Place the sound meter at your usual listening position and plot away. This is a total system response since all the receiver IF filters, audio amplifier, AGC, and speaker are involved.

Take a second plot by turning off your AGC if possible, or using a much weaker signal as the source to see if the AGC affects your frequency response. Remember, frequency flatness is not the desired goal here, but good communication audio with a peak in the 1-2 KHz range being desirable. Easy adjustments are changing speakers or pass band tuning.

AGC tests are easy for many with built-in attenua-tors. For example, I tuned in a steady carrier on my Icom 735 with an S9 signal strength before switching in the 20 dB attenuator. The audio level dropped less than 1 dB, whereas an S3 signal dropped 9 dB under similar conditions. If your AGC can be turned off, then you can perform antenna or other A,B tests by measuring the audio output. This must be done carefully, preferably in an AM mode with signal levels just strong enough that background noise doesn't upset the measurement, but not too strong that IF and other stages in the receiver start to saturate.

FM deviation can be measured on a relative basis. For example, if your friend knows for sure that his transceiver's deviation is 4.5 KHz, then using his transceiver as a reference, you can modulate your transceiver with the same frequency and level and see what the sound meter says. If your transceiver audio is 3 dB less V #30 CB - SCANNERS cont.

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elcome! Light: All of our existence depends upon it. Can you imagine what life would be without light? No visible sun, no moon, no stars, no planet of which we inhabit, and certainly no life. Anywhere.

The interactive play of the electromagnetic spectrum of visible light, invisible infrared light, and other wavelengths of electromagnetic energy are essential to the very engines that drive the Universe as we know it.

lectromagnetic light-emanations power the mechanisms of Nature — from the emission of heat and light wavelengths beginning inside our star, down to the intricate biochemical reactions in unicellular algae, whose ubiquitous presence in our oceans insure that an ample supply of oxygen is released to the environment insuring the survival of all air-breathing organisms.

Imagine: The birth of a photon, among countless others taking place inside the Sun at any given moment, and whose travels may take it thousands of years to migrate from the Sun's hellfire core to its surface {1}, only to be radiated out and to traverse the greatly vaster distances between the planetary bodies in just minutes or hours. In our planet's case, the traverse time is only about eight minutes, and the speed of light is what this month's column is all about.

Little wonder mankind has been instinctually preoccupied with the manifestation of the infintessimal wave-particles we humans call photons. And thusly,

little wonder we have been searching for ways to identify, qualify, and quantify the properties of light, whatever its wavelength may be; from long, long radio wavelengths to ultra-short cosmic rays, whose oscillation distance from crest-to-crest may span only a fraction of the diameter of the atomic nucleus.

Among the interesting properties of light is the fact its speed changes in different substances. And we laser experimenters can actually . . .

Measure the Speed of Light!

Light speed can be measured in several ways. In olden times, Galileo wanted to determine the speed of light (among several other admirable scientific pursuits of his, like proving gravity has a fixed speed and effect on different weight objects, and observing the heavens through telescopes of his own design). Galileo Galilei (1564-1642) enlisted

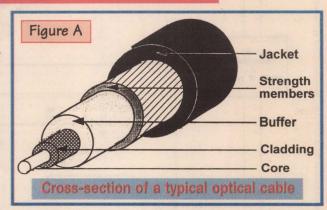
Galileo Galilei (1564-1642) enlisted the aid of an assistant, who stood on a hilltop about a mile away. Galileo would flash his lantern at his assistant, who was to return his flash as soon as he spied it. The experiment, while useful for determining the speed of a much slower medium like sound, failed dismally with light. Galileo didn't realize that light could travel the distance in only about a five-millionth of a second, or about 40,000 times faster than the combined reaction time of both men! Thus, Galileo concluded that the speed of light was infinite, or at least much faster than the

reaction time that any human-based experiment could attempt to calculate.

It wasn't until the 1670s that the Danish astronomer Olaus Roemer (1644-1710) discovered something significant while making painstaking observations of Jupiter's satellites. Theoretically, the orbits of the satellites could be mathematically worked out with great precision, and hence one could faithfully predict the exact times that they would be eclipsed by the giant planet. However, Roemer noticed sometimes the satellites eclipsed early and sometimes late in their supposed schedules. It was discovered that when the Earth and Jupiter were on the same side of the sun, the eclipses came earlier. When they were on opposite sides

of the sun, the eclipses were later by several minutes. Taking the distance of the Earth's orbit into consideration, Roemer calculated that to span the distance believed at the time, the speed of light would be about 250,000 kilometers or 150,000 miles per second. Although this figure is off from the accepted modern-day measurement of 299,792.4562 kilometers per second (186,282 miles) considering the equipment of the day, it wasn't a bad guesstimate.

The next player in the long quest to find just how fast light travels was the English astronomer James Bradley (1693-1762). In the year 1728, he performed an experiment utilizing the principle of ABERRATION OF LIGHT, which put simply, is similar to picturing a raindrop falling vertically. If you walk or drive through the raindrop, it appears to fall at an angle because of your velocity relative to it. Such it is with light.

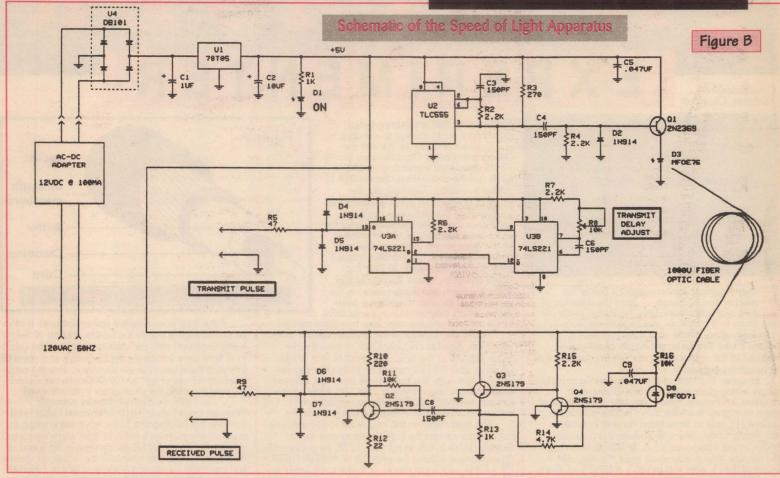


If the light from a distant star is observed, it will be angled slightly due to the relative motion of the Earth combined with the velocity of light. If the velocity of light were infinite (or the Earth was at a standstill in space) there would be no aberration. Bradley calculated the velocity of light at 190,000 miles per second — over the mark, but much closer to its real speed.

In 1849, the French physicist Armande
Hippolye Louis Fizeau (1819-1896) used Galileo's hilltop idea, but substituted a 720-tooth rotating wheel to
mechanically interrupt a beam of light, and a mirror to
reflect it from a distant hilltop. By varying the speed of
the wheel, he was able to receive the "chopped" pulses,
and eventually calculated the speed of light at 194,000
miles per second. Interesting, isn't it, the mechanical
device was not as accurate as Bradley's measurement
using the orbit of the planets? This indicates, by exam-



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ple, how stable the orbit of the planets is, albeit the fact they orbit in ellipses rather than in perfect circles.

Albert Michelson (1852-1931) really increased the precision of light speed measurements in 1926. He used an eight-sided rotating mirror reminiscent of a laser scanner mirror, and again a distant hilltop. The path of measurement was increased to 44 miles, and the experiment yielded a result of 186,284 miles per second. This is only a little off the actual speed accepted today by about two miles per second - a remarkable achievement of Michelson's genius.

Homemade Light-Speed Measurements

Industrial Fiber Optics (see "Sources") puts out a fine learning kit called Speed Of Light Apparatus that can enable you to measure light's velocity yourself {2}. This kit is an excellent learning tool for schools and other establishments who might consider incorporating it in their curriculum. Priced in the \$100.00 range (depending upon the distributor's pricing and whether you choose to build the kit yourself or purchase it already assembled), it certainly is a good value.

I was really impressed with the kit's informative, light-hearted, and understandable manual. Instructions

{1} Photons born of the atomic process in the core of the Sun take this astoundingly long time to weave their way to the surface. The reason being, the fact they are being absorbed and re-emitted constantly throughout the dense, tremendously hot plasma of the sun, which blocks their free traverse to the surface.

{2} Alphabetical figures courtesy of Industrial Fiber Optics.



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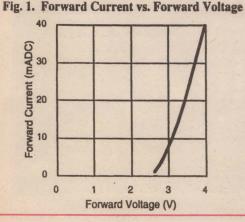
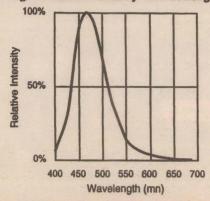
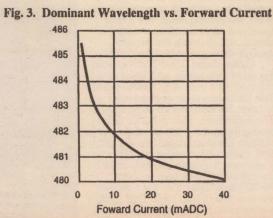


Fig. 2. Relative Intensity vs. Wavelength



Silicon Carbide Blue LEDs T-1, T-1 3/4



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measure just how long it takes for light to traverse the loop. Figure A shows the construction of a jacketed fiber optic cable. Light travels at a different speed in a fiber optic than in a vacuum or air. The speed difference is called INDEX OF REFRACTION, and is expressed numerically.

In this case, the index is 1.5 for the fiber, which means light is slowed down about 33% in the fiber. We can also calculate what the refractive index is for different fibers and their effect upon the circuit. Refractive index is calculated by the formula:

C/V=N

where:

C is the speed of light in a vacuum;

V is the measured speed in the medium you are testing; and N will then be the refractive index of the medium

The circuit shown in Figure B works like this: Power is first provided by the plug-in AC-DC adapter and bridge rectifier U4. U1 and associated filtering and bypass capacitors convert the unregulated power into five volts of regulated DC. U2 provides an output pulse of about 500 KHz which is coupled to and drives transistor Q1. Q1's job is to provide high-current pulses for driving D3, the transmitting LED. U3A and U3B condition the signal from U2 to form a very narrow pulse This is fed into one channel of a dual-channel 20 MHz or faster oscilloscope, which this project requires.

The light received at the end of the fiber is detected by a photodiode, D8, and the pulses are converted into electrical signals which are amplified by transistors Q2-Q4 and conditioned by the associated passive components. The received pulses are then connected to the other channel of the 'scope, where they are compared

with the transmitted pulses.

The phase delay between the transmitted pulses and the received pulses is equivalent to the speed of light in the fiber. The measurement between the crests and the speed the 'scopes timebase is set to enable you

to calculate the speed of light.

The clear directions and simple calculations are included in the manual. But it's a little too lengthy to reproduce here, and besides, I don't want to risk giving you a mis-step by trying to condense it. Figure C shows the circuit board, which is also the front panel of the

Laser Distance Measuring Possibility

It is certainly possible to convert this system into a simple laser radar or LIDAR device by reflecting the laser beam off a distant object, and dispensing with the fiber loop. One would have to substitute a solid-state collimated laser for the LED, taking into consideration the electrical drive requirements of the laser. I would imagine that the repetition rate of the transmit pulses would want to be lowered, so that fewer samples are taken per second.

Next, the receiver photodiode will require a lensing

help make all the difference; the Speed Of Light Apparatus manual is carefully laid out. It includes a PC board which is roomy and silkscreened, and whose step-by-step building instructions are a snap and a pleasure to follow. There is even a Glossary and a Further Reading section in the manual. Plus the finished product is quite good looking in its attractive enclosure.

Fiber Loop: The Focal Point

By using a loop of fiber optic 20 meters long and some electronic circuitry, plus an oscilloscope, we can

Fig. 4. Relative Intensity vs. Forward Current

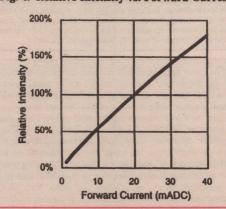


Fig. 5. Relative Intensity vs. Lead Temperature

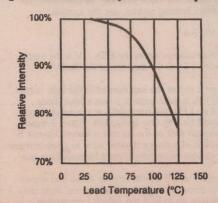
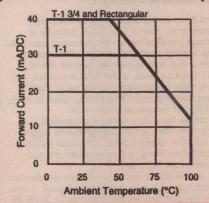


Fig. 6. Forward Current vs. Ambient Temperature



B. L.A.S

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Fig. 7. Peak Forward Current vs. Forward Voltage (100 µs test pulse; 1% duty cycle)

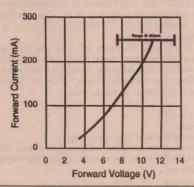


Fig. 8. Relative Intensity vs. Peak Forward Current (350µs pulse width; 10ms period)

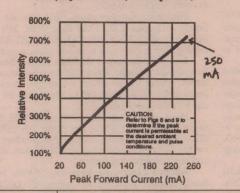
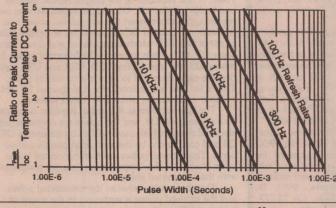
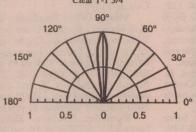


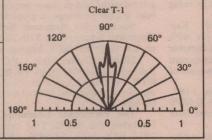
Fig. 9. Pulse Derating Curve

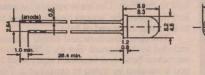


Clear T-1 3/4 90°

Fig. 10. Typical Radiation Pattern







T-1 3/4 Mechanical Specification (in mm)

system, to get enough light to activate it. Several simple optical systems have been discussed in prior issues of this column, and any one of them should work satisfactorily.

One very nice thing to add to this system would be a timebase to allow digital counting and display of the distance rather than depending upon an oscilloscope. I'll investigate this, and if it's feasible (and can be built for a reasonable price), I'll come up with a design to add to the system for future publication here. In the meantime, you have a fine kit designed for speed of light experiments that Galileo would have never dreamed of! Contact Industrial Fiber Optics for current pricing and distributors for this kit.

Blue LED Available Cheaply

Several times in this column, we've mentioned developments in the area of blue lasers, because of their significant potential impact on increasing data storage density, medical applications, and artistic applications. While a blue laser is currently beyond almost everybody's financial reach, a blue LED is certainly not. Since we do other optics-related topics rather than strictly lasers here, I thought it worth the space to mention the LED, and go over its specs. a bit.

Applications for such a device are manyfold. Experiments with fiber optics, through-the-air communications, full-color displays, panel and status indicator lights, colorimeters, blood and tissue analyzers, and imaging systems are just a few.

It also demonstrates the effect of commercialization and production volume upon pricing. As I recall, it was 1987 when samples first became available for \$100.00

each. A little pricey for us laser (or LED) experimenters, eh? At the time, I predicted they would drop to \$3.00 each within a couple of years. Now Digi-Key has Cree silicon carbide blue LEDs available for 78 cents in quantities of 10. Bundling 10 together makes a real nice, truly blue display. While the light output isn't fantastic at only 16 millicandela, it's comparable to a standard

Let's go over a few of the specs. a bit that are not self-explanatory. First, the part number. The pick of the lot is Digi-Key's #101CR-ND, which is Cree's number C470-5C18. That has a water-clear lens, a narrow viewing angle of 16 degrees, a luminous intensity of 16 mcd (typical), and a maximum continuous drive current of 40 mA. These LEDs have a large voltage drop of 3.4 volts across the diode junction. To determine the series current limiting resistor, use the formula:

mA = V - 3.4

where:

mA is the milliamps across the LED; V is the supply voltage; and 3.4 is the drop across the diode.

Figure 2 shows the bandspread of the light output. Note that this is quite large; if it was a laser diode instead of an LED, the bandwidth at maximum input power would be only one or two nM. Figure 3 shows the wavelength shift as the current is varied. Figures 5 and 6 explain at a glance that we want to operate these LEDs at or near room temperature for maximum out-

Figures 7 and 8 should interest those that experiment with through-the-air communications. Note the LEDs will take up to 250 mA (which I arrowed in

Figure 8) with a narrow pulse width. If the width was 100 mS, and the duty cycle 1%, as shown in Figure 7, that gives us a repetition rate of only 100 pulses per second max

If the duty cycle was 350 mS and 10 mS period, that translates to the LED being on for 1/3500th of a second pulsed 100 times per second. The essence of this example is the LED can be driven faster if the pulse is narrowed. For instance, you could drive it at 1,000 Hz if the width was narrowed to 35 mS, and 10 KHz if it was narrowed to 3.5 mS. At 10 KHz, you can do decent voice modulation, or send low-speed digital data.

Figure 9 shows the Derating Curve for pulse width, repetition rate, and peak power input graphed out, so that may be helpful to people who want to do serious calcultions for through-the-air communication set-ups. Figure 10 shows the radiation pattern. You can instantly see that a collimating lens is required if you want a respectable distance of detection with any communication system. However, the 16-degree divergence width is admirable for an LED.

Another possibility is to cool the diode with a thermoelectric cooler. Thermoelectric coolers generate heat on one side and cold on the other when hooked up to a power source. They are available from surplus dealers that advertise in *Nuts & Volts* at a significant savings over purchasing them from a manufacturer. Although I haven't tried this approach yet, it seems logical.

A good copper heatsink wrapped around the LED's case, and in good thermal contact with the cooler is required. Insulation of some kind is also required to prevent the cooler from trying to cool the ambient air instead of its proper heatload! The cooler itself must have a heatsink on its hot side, which is exposed to free air to remove the heat. Then the cool side can do its best job, elsewise you're just wasting power. Coolers of this type aren't particularly efficient, but they do a good job nevertheless if installed properly for a reasonable application. Until next time, when we shall continue with our experiments. And coming up soon is a

project that will allow us to send VIDEO - yes, pictures! over a laser beam to a distant receiver. As always, your commentaries or questions are welcomed at .The Laser Experimenter's P.O. Box listed elsewhere in this column. NV

CLOSING QUOTE:

"Chance favors the trained mind." Louis Pasteur

Anthony Charlton is an active electronics and science "do-it-yourself" project designer, does custom R & D, and writes technical articles. Previous work experiences include design of hardware and software for microprocessor-based process control systems and electronic design. His hobbies include lasers, gardening, target shooting, and model rocketry.

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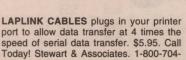
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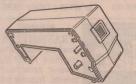
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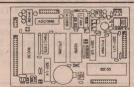
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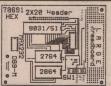
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RESOURCE BIN

number forty-three

Electronic music then and now.

ur usual reminder here that the Resource Bin is now a two-way column. You can get tech help, consultant referrals, and off-the-wall networking on nearly any electronic, tinaja questing, personal publishing, money machine, or computer topic by calling me at (520) 428-4073 weekdays 8-5 Mountain Standard Time.

A portion of my PSRT RoundTable on GEnie has also been set aside for you Nuts & Volts readers. This is the place you go for instant tech answers. Among the many files in our library, you will find complete reprints for all the Resource Bin columns.

I did manage to wrangle one super special sign-up deal for you Resource Bin readers. Ten free hours.

GEnie now offers far lower daytime rates, a direct Internet access, plus a Windows graphics interface, so it's an even better deal than ever.

See the trailer blurb for details.

Electronic Music

Electronic music is a rather highly technology-driven field. Defined by what was possible at the time.

Several goals do include: producing sounds that are not restricted to the physics of acoustic resonance; reducing costs of orchestral, video, theater, CD, and motion picture sound production; adding sound and music to computers: enhancing a traditional instrument; and creating new sounds.

The earliest electronic music device was an instrument called a Theremin. This dates from the late 1920s. There were two radio frequency oscillators, each connected to sensitive antennas.

Bring your hand near one antenna to change the pitch. The other varies

loudness. Playing in mid air.
Traditional Theremin sources often do advertise in Sound Practices. PAIA Electronics has new Theremin kits.

Next came electronic organs. They usually started off with a Top Octave Generator which produced the 12 notes of the highest octave. Cascaded binary divider chains then produced lower-frequency sawtooth

A sawtooth wave has all harmon-

ics present and rather strong. Suitable filters could emphasize or reduce any given harmonic to voice the various organ pipes or instruments.

The rule was to use sinewaves for flutes, squarewaves for woodwinds, and sawtooths for strings.

The "locked in" nature of the notes and the limited note envelopes very much defined the obtainable sounds. The best early book on these was the classic Electronic Music Instruments. Authored by Richard Dorf.

A source for replacement parts and organ electronics is Fistell's.

By far, the finest of all the electronic organs was (and remains) Allen.

NEXT MONTH:

Don looks at national and local resources for the physically disabled.

Who went so far as to produce a separate oscillator for every note, simulated air supply variations known as electronic whind, and even a chiff, that sudden start-up transient when a traditional organ pipe gets hit with a burst of air. An outstanding read on this is Trials and Triumphs of an Organ Builder from Allen's Vox Humania

Moog and Company

Next in line was the era of the Moog Synthesizer. Using analog VCO voltage controlled oscillators, VCA amplifiers, and VCF filters. VCOs set your pitch, driven from a keyboard voltage.

Those VCAs set the attack-sustain-decay envelope of the note. The VCFs created the note's timbre.

All VCOs had to be stable and have a wide log range. Major problems did include stability and the restriction to monophonic single notes.

One supplier for traditional analog SSM synth chips is PMI.

The next electronic music milestone got reached when a person by the name of Chowning made an amazing discovery. By frequency modulating a note, different harmonics result.

All this happens because of certain obscure properties of all those Bessel Functions underlying FM modulation. You could now create different tonal colors without needing either fixed or tracking filters. On the fly.

Round about the same time, others decided to work out from the supply side. Designing all sorts of personal computer software products, which let you compose, translate, and print musical scores. The Sonata font from Adobe Systems was one example.

Along with MIDI links between PCs and intelligent instruments.

As with all other electronics, the switch to digital became inevitable. Digital once and for all solved the old polyphony problems. Because your keyboard was now isolated from the tone generators. A pressed key gets a generator assigned. That assignment continued until the note's decay.

Also new to digital was the concept of wavetable synthesis. Where the note harmonics and its envelope could be stored and executed sepa-

Wavetable synthesis also drew no distinction between traditional tones, speech, or even oinking pigs. It was a totally generalist solution to creating variable pitch and amplitude.

The early leader here was Ensonia, whose chips went into nearly

> all of the mainstream synthesizers. Not to mention such computers as the Apple IIGS and many others.

Ensoniq never seemed too excited about selling individual chips. Since that time, Integrated Circuit Systems has become a leading supplier of low-cost digital synthisizer chips.

Yet another source of digital synth chips is Yamaha. A fourth significant resource here is Crystal Semiconductor, the foremost supplier of high-quality delta-sigma A/D con-

Competing with Crystal are Analog Devices and Burr-Brown.

About this time, toy music all of a sudden started sounding real good. Letting certain \$39.00 consumer products outperform \$8,000.00 electronic

These days, we're in the midst of a Digital Signal Processor revolution. In which the entire sound gen system is totally flexible, fully programmable, and software driven.

MIDI

The centermost key to everything even remotely electronic musical is called MIDI. MIDI is an asynchronous 31.5 kilobaud channel remarkably similar to ordinary old serial computer comm. The main two differences are the strange baud rate and the ability for several addressable sites to share the same serial channel.

MIDI commands typically specify a note, its envelope, and its duration. MIDI also can get used to upload or download presets. Or anywhere else

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Roland offers a free newsletter on their MIDI products. Also see the 88page Computers & Music catalog.

Electronic Musician

The most obvious mainstream publication is, of course, Electronic Musician. A monthly mag chock full of reviews, theory, and commercial ads. A recent issue covered such topics as multimedia careers, the review of online commercial services, and hot new DSP plug-ins.

MIX Bookshelf

Electronic Musician also publishes MIX magazine for sound recording studios. Together, they also offer the MIX Bookshelf. Which now stocks the definitive collection of pretty much everything on electronic music. MIDI. audio, and video recording.

Their free catalog is a must. One excellent beginning book is Electronic Projects for Musicians.

PAIA Electronics

The long time leader in lower end electronic music kits, PAIA offers a wide variety of unique products.

By musicians for musicians.

Three current projects are their Fat Man Analog MIDI Synth, their brand new Theremin kit (you did see it here first), and their "vacuum tube sound" front end preamps.

Free catalogs are offered. See elsewhere for their web home page.

Many thanks to PAIA honcho John Simonton, who contributed several key resources to this column.

JASA and **JAES**

Much in the way of original tech research and "horses mouth" music papers comes down in a pair of classic journals. The older of the two is JASA, or the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America. The newer is the Journal of the Audio Engineering

Experimental Musical Instruments

This is one superbly well done and little-known magazine. While mostly about strange new ways of blowing on a gourd or twanging a coat hanger, both electronics and traditionals are covered in depth.

Online Resources

Most current electronic music info appears online these days. Including the music itself. Let's look at a few more examples

http:///www/pala.com.pala is quite strong on electronic music kit support.

http://rowlf.cc.wwu.edu:8080/~n934 3176/schems.htms focuses on their schematics for guitar effects and related stomp boxes.

http://www.hyperreal.com/machines has lots of synthesizer schematics.

http:///www.hk.net/~prs.midi.html publishes the Archives of Classic MIDI Sequences.

http://www.galaxy.einet.net/hytelnet/ful063.html is a music and brain info.

http://www.cecer.army.mil/~bur nett/MDB is a database on commercial music albums.

telnet: runner.utsa.edu login: imr

provides the CARISS or Computer-Assisted Retrieval Service System for Music. Which covers music medicine and music therapy.

anonymous ftp: ftp.uwp.edu; path: pub/music is a music archive on artists, discography, lyrics, and pic-

rec.music.makers.builders is the newsgroup for instruments and electronics.

rec.music.makers.synth is one newsgroup with useful homebrew info in it.

To subscribe to the synth-div, mail :majordoma@horus.sara.nl' then subscribe synth-diy <your.email.address>. This is a new synthesizer resource.

To subscribe to Bode, route mail to magordoma@veda.is followed by a subscribe bode <your.email.address>.

To subscribe to analogue.heaven, use majordomo@hyperreal.com

Commercial online forums include America Online's SSS, plus GEnie's MIDI (an 8,000+ file library) or the MUSIC (5,000+ files) RoundTables.

Special Musical Interests

There are zillions of music special interest magazines, newsletters, and trade journals. As always, your best starting point is using that Ulrichs Periodicals Dictionary, available online or at your local library.

A second great source for the really off-the-wall stuff is FactSheet 5.

Vacuum tube traditionalists should find Glass Audio and Sound Practices of interest. All any vacuum tube does is unreliably and inefficiently add hum, noise, and distortion to an otherwise clean audio channel.

A surprisingly large number of my

helpline callers are building their own real pipe organs. Important resources here do include the American Organist, Clavier, Diapson, Tracker, Journal of American Organbuilding, the Reed Organ Bulletin, and Theater Organ.

Older musicians should appreciate Elderly Instruments, or else that Early Keyboard Journal. Younger ones might favor Guitar Player, Modern Keyboard, Pedal Steel News, and Keyboard.

Hobby music projects often appear in Popular Electronics, Electronics Now, Nuts & Volts, and Audio Amateur.

For player pianos, Mechanical Music or the Piano Technicans Journal. Three good parts sources include Player Piano Company, Rough and Tumble Engineers, and Ragtime. For modern coin-op stuff, RePlay and Play Meter. We saw lots on jukebox resources in HACK73.PDF on my GEnie PSRT. And in the Hardware Hacker reprints.

The main music store trade journals do include Music and Sound Retailing, Music Retailing, and MMR.

For actual music production, try out Recording and Mix magazines.

This Month's Contest

I used to publish lots of homebrew electronic music projects way back in Popular Electronics. Circa 1965-1973. But since I can not carry a tune in a bucket, I have tended to lose touch with the latest in the field.

So, for this month's contest, just tell me about any new electronic music resource I don't know about.

There will be a largish pile of my new Incredible Secret Money Machine Il books going to the dozen or so better entries, plus an all-expense-paid (FOB Thatcher, AZ) tinaja quest for two that will go to the very best of all.

Let's hear from you. NV

Microcomputer pioneer and guru Don Lancaster is the author of 32 books and countless tech articles. Don maintains his no-charge tech helpline found at (520) 428-4073, besides offering all of his own books, reprints, and all of his consulting ser-vices. He also has a free catalog full of his resource secrets waiting for you. Your best calling times are 8-5 on weekdays, Mountain Standard

Don is now the sysop of GEnie Don is now the sysop of GEnie PSRT, where a special Resource Bin topic has been reserved for Nuts & Volts readers. For modem access: (800) 638-8369. When prompted, enter JOINGENIE. When asked for an offer code, enter DMD524.

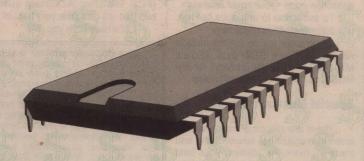
You can also reach Don at Synergetics, Box 809, Thatcher, AZ 85552. Or send any messages to his Internet address of SYNERGETICS@GENIE.GEIS.COM

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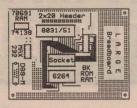
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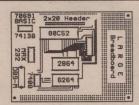
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M-6225B/C: \$1999.95 Freq Range: (AM)490KHz, (FM) 10-11.4MHz, Acuracy: ± 0.1% Marker: (AM)455KHz, ±5KHz, ±10KHz, (FM)10.7MHz, ±7.5KHz, ±150KHz.

STEREO SCOPE OS-7505B \$369.00 trigger, 0-10MHz. ALIGMENT SCOPE OS-7001A \$369.00 0-200KHz.

AM/FM STD SIGNAL GEN.

Freq: 100KHz-110MHz. Display: 6-digit LED



esolution: 100Hz (100-34.49MHz), 1KHz (35MHz-110MHz). Output: -19dBu, -99dBu, 1dB steps. Impede ace: 500 VSWR 1.2.

TV COLOR PATTERN GEN. CPG-1366A \$159.95

45.75, 175.25, 187.25 MHz; ideo Output: BNC, IVp-p



SWR/RF POWER METER



310 \$89.95 Freq.Range: 1.8-150MHz. RF Power: 0-4W/20W/200W SWR Measure. 1.0 - 0, 4W min. Accurey: 5%-10%; SO-239 plugs. Insertion Loss: O.3dB.

Input/Output Imp.: 50Q. 320 \$89.95, 130-520MHz 330 \$119.95, 1.8-520MHz. SWR-3P \$26.95 1.7-150MHz. RF Power: 0.5-10W, 0.5W-100W SWR-2P \$22.95, 1.7-30MHz, RF Power: 0.5-10W PM-330 \$136.00 1.8-500MHz, 0-5W/20W/120W

RF SIGNAL GENERATOR



SG-4160B \$119.00 DM-4061 \$89.95 1.5-250MHz 100KHz-150MHz up to 450MHz on 3rd 6 bands;6 plug-in coils, harmonics; 6 ranges; AM modulation. 2 transistor, and 1 diode RF Output. 100mVrms to 35MHz. Modulation: 2 KHz Sir Modulation: Int. IKHz AM, Ext. 50Hz-20KHz AM.

Audio Output: 1KHz, 1Vrms.
req. Counter 1Hz-150MHz, 6 digits, for ecification see SG-4160B above. SG-4162AD \$229.95, with Fr

AUDIO GENERATOR



AG-2601A \$119.00 10Hz-1MHz, 5 ranges; Output Level: sinewave 0-8Vnns, square 10Vp-p.

Output Impedence: 600 Ohm.

Distortion: <0.05% 500Hz-50KHz, 0 5% 50KHz-500KHz

AC-2603AD \$229.95, with Freq. Counter 1Hz-150MHz, o digits, for internal & external signals. Specification see AG-2601A above.

FUNCTION GENERATOR



FG-2100A \$169.95 0.2Hz-2MHz in 7 ranges; Sine, Square, Triangle, Pulse & Ramp Output: 5mVp-p-20Vp-p, 1% distortion. VCF: 0-10V control freq. to 1000:1.

same as FG-2100; 4-digit counter display, TTL & CMOS outputs,

30ppm +1 count accuracy
FG-2020 8 159.06 o.5rlz-500KHz, Sine, Square, Triaugle.
FG-3210 3 159.05, Digital sweep generator, 0.5Hz-5MHz in 7 ranges.
Operating Mode: sweep, AM, gated burst, VCG.
Freq Counter: Int. 0.5Hz-5MHz, Ext. SHZ-10MHz

STEREO MODULATOR

AG-2011A \$549.00 RF SECTION: Carrier: 98MHz ±2MHz. Output: 10mV, 1mV & 0.1mV COMPOSITE SIGNALS: COMPOSITE Stores | Composition | Composition



INI. mCDCL218. IVmis, distortion 59%; J.-R Seperation: 50dE EXT. MODULATION: Freq. 50Hz-15KHz. L-R Seperation: 45dB 100Hz-3KHz, 35dB 50Hz-15KHz.

AC MILLIVOLT METER



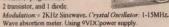
OSCILLOSCOPE OS-7305B \$249.00 IX -7MHz.



Vertical: 10mV/Div, Horizontal: 250mV/Div, 10Hz~100KHz in 4 ranges, 3" CRT,Internal and External Sync.; Input: IMD/35pF Probe included OS-7010A \$369.00 DC-10MHz 5" CRT, 10mV/Cm-10V/Cm, 1MQ OS-622B \$344.95 20MHz, dual trace

OS-653 \$699.95 50MHz, dual, delay sweep, ALT triggering, TV syn. OS-6100B \$1329.95 100MHz, 4ch. 8 traces, delayed sweep, best buy

GRID DIP METER



AUTO DISTORTION METER

DM-3104A \$799.95 MEASUREMENT: Range: 0.01%-30%, 0.1/0.3/1/3/10/30% full scale. Freq.: 400Hz±10%, 1000Hz±10%(HPF). Input: 3mV-100V ratio measuring 20dB

* ******* Auto. Switching Ranges: Fundamental Freq. : (fo)±10%; Fund Rejection: -80dB at (fo)±5%; -70dB at (fo)±10%. Harmonic Accuracy: ±0.5dB, 1.8(fo)-20KHz. DM-3204 \$1,599.00 dual channels.

FREQUENCY COUNTER



FC-5250C \$119.95 Freq. Range: 10Hz-220l (HF)10Hz-20MHz, (VHF)10MHz-200MHz, 10Hz-220MHz Gate Time: 0.1 & Isec. Max. Input: 10Vp-p.

Input Imped.: (HF) 1MOhm, (VHF) 500hm FC-5260A \$146.00

FC-5270 \$149.95 FC-5600B \$321.00

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SIGNAL TRACER/INJECTOR



SE-6100 \$134.95 TRACER: Gain Max. 60dB Attenuation: 0/20/40/60dB Input Imped.: 100KOhm Output Imped.: 600Ohm; Speaker: 8 Ohm.

INJECTOR: Freq.: IKHZ S-

AUTO. CAPACITANCE METER

CM3.00A \$139.00 10 ranges, 99 9pF - 99 9mF, fally 12-1MHz, 3 scales, mV, dB, &dBm, 300µV-100V in 12 ranges, 10µV resolution; 70-40dB in 12 ranges, 10µV resolution; 70-40dB in 12 ranges, 20 ccuracy; dB=1Vrms, 0dBm=0,755V), 13% accur-0.5% of full scale 1 digit to 99.9µF. 10% of full scale 1 digit to 99.9µF.

WOW-FLUTTER METER



WF-3103A \$699.95 Freq. Range: 3KHz+10% JIS/CCIR, 3.15KHz+10% DIN Range: 0.03/1/.3/3% full scale WF-3105A \$799.95, digital

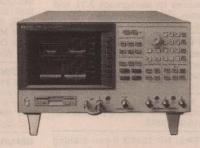
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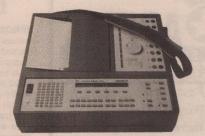


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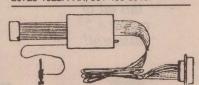
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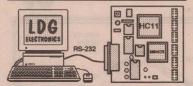
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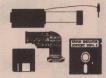
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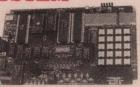
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Introduction To Surface Mount Technology



lectronic technology has evolved so rapidly, it's difficult for people to keep abreast of new developments. In order to address this problem, we'll be doing a series of articles that are designed to bring new electronic technology and techniques to the reader, and

also to update him or her about existing technology, filling in the gaps other magazines have left open. We believe that you will find this series of articles interesting, challenging, and informative. Also, in order to serve the reader better, a special post office box is available for your comments, questions, and constructive criticisms. This address appears elsewhere in this article.

The reader needs to understand that the aforementioned gap is due to the gulf between engineering journals and the popular magazines. That gulf is rather wide; much technology you would be interested in learning about falls through this chasm. Take for instance, Surface Mount Technology (SMT). In this article, we'll introduce you to SMT, one of many topics the well-informed reader will want to keep abreast of.

Hello, Surface Mount Technology!

Electronic technology we are most familiar with uses (D)ual-(I)nline (P)in integrated circuits, individual resistors, transistors, and other semiconductors; separate batteries, switches, potentiometers, meters, and so forth. Let us nickname this familiar technology (P)rototype (E)lectronic (T)echnology; PET for short, although

figure

this is the author's word-invention, and not an industry recognized acronym.

But, did you know PET technology is actually quite outdated in the manufacturing arena? It is likely that most of the new electronic items you now purchase are based on SMT already, and surely this technology will be dominant in the future. Ergo, SMT is here to stay, and for good reasons.

SMT differs from PET because the parts are mounted to the foil side of the board, instead of in holes drilled through the board. Figure 1A shows a typical PLCC integrated circuit (we'll be using a lot of alphabet soup to describe parts, so you might want to glance through the glossary first). Figure 1B shows the pads where that IC will go. These have been pre-tinned or covered with a solder paste BEFORE soldering, in contrast to soldering the part in AFTER it has been placed, as with PET. Note the solder wicking properly up the IC pins at Figure 1C. This wicking action is essential for reliable operation.

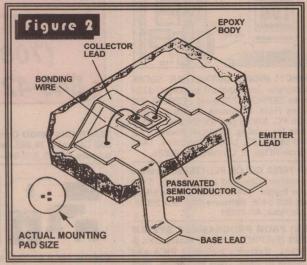
Let us make another distinction, and that is, our name for PET technology describes the board as a Printed Circuit Board, or PCB, whereas the SMT nomenclature encourages use of PWB, an acronym for (P)rinted (W)ired (B)oard. The PWB may have components wired to one side, both sides, or involve hybrid technology mixing PET and SMT on the same board using one or both sides. This latter case is common where power components in large packages are mixed with control components in tiny SMT packages. So, a hybrid board can be a complicated affair, but not beyond our understanding.

To gather an idea of a typical SMT package, let's take a garden-variety SMT transistor. Figure 2 shows a blow-up (a very BIG blow-up!) of this component. Note the actual size mounting pad pattern. Transistors in SMT occupy only one-quarter or less the cubic volume of their equivalent in PET.

Integrated circuits have potentially even greater space savings. Figure 3 shows the comparison between the footprint of a standard 16-pin DIP IC and a few SMT ICs. Integrated circuits come in several package types (the glossary lists acronyms of the types, as well as other SMT terms and associated electronic shorthand). And you will encounter many configurations of pinouts with SMT, ranging from 6 pins to an amazing 468 pins on one IC package, and probably more pins than that by the time this work appears in print.

Why SMT when there is already an established technology using PET? The answer is threefold: One, SMT is faster and easier to mass-produce electronic goods with. The mass-produce equipment's dollar investment is high. Figure 4 shows a sketch of an automatic pick-and-place machine that typically might cost \$20,000.00 or so. But assembly times are much faster. Pick-andplace speeds may be 3 to 10 times the rate using PET, and fewer assembly machines are needed because the components come in quantity on standardized reels that look like old-time movie

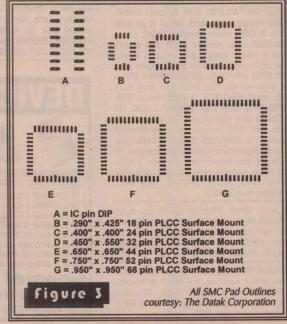
Figure 5 shows such a reel, which may have

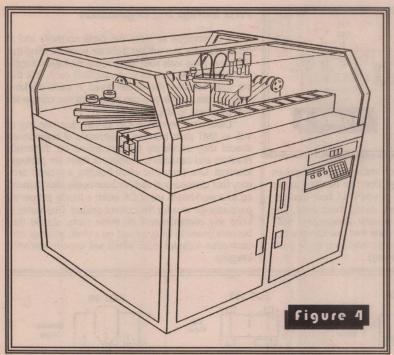


4,000 or more identical parts on it. You won't have to worry about buying any of this though, because we'll show you how to design and build projects on a student's budget.

Reason two is: The size reduction results in lower material cost, both with the chips themselves and the PWB board's "real estate" area, or "footprint," which costs money both in PC board material and associated processing costs, and the size of the enclosure that will house the finished product. Hence SMT is less expensive overall to put things together with. But not less in quality, because special techniques and materials have been developed to insure SMT assemblies have a high degree of reliability.

And reason three: Really complex assemblies require really compact and reliable electronics. Imagine putting 10 or so 48-pin DIP ICs together to make a





super-complex piece of equipment such as a Digital Signal Processor or a Pentium-class computer. Nightmare! The level of difficulty and expense involving board layout, assembly and testing procedures, burn-in, and so forth can be greatly reduced by using just ONE 468-pin SMT or whatever number of pins needed in this hypothetical scenario. Although that's a great deal more complex a project than we'll ever touch on, you'll get a taste of SMT and appreciate its advantages once we proceed to design and build several useful projects later on.

Case Types and Sizes

One box lists many of the industry-accepted chip capacitor and resistor case sizes. It is necessary to realize that there are so many types of cases, it would bore the reader to list them all, so we have "digested" that list down to the ones you will likely encounter. Notice how tiny some of them are! Figure 6 shows a size 1206 resistor package, a good size for us to work with, and how it's put together.

Keep in mind the necessity for a pair of tweezers when using SMT! These little parts can "fry" fairly easily, so you will want to invest in a small wattage and small tip soldering iron. I find that a standard 25-watt iron will work well if you grind down its tip to a fine point using a bench grinder, and then use a homemade lamp dimmer to reduce the voltage, and hence, wattage the iron will develop.

Another alternative is to place a 120-volt socket in series in the soldering iron's circuit path, and try different lamp wattages in

that socket until one is found that gives the right iron heat performance for you.

Circuit Design Differences

With SMT, the circuit is designed differently than with PET. You can lay out the traces for your project using tape and component outlines. There are computer programs (CAD, that is) that can generate the pattern required, but I haven't seen any yet that are priced reasonably for the hobbyist. By reasonable, let's pick \$50.00 as a typical investment for the active SMT hobbyist and experimenter. I would love to hear from anyone who is aware of, or any firm who has written an SMT CAD program and would like me to test it out for possible recommendation in these articles. (Address this or any questions to my "Free Reader Assistance" P.O. listed elsewhere.)

Getting back to generating a pattern, I have found one of the best ways to painlessly produce artwork is to use Datak's family of dry rub-on transfers to create

your circuit, after you have laid it out in pen on paper. These transfers are etch-resistant plastic, adhesivebacked traces and pad outlines that can be rubbed onto a clean copper PC board and then etched. They leave the copper underneath unaffected. Then you simply rub steel wool over the traces, exposing clean copper foi underneath which can be soldered to. However, this is a one-time only method, unless you wish to keep re-laying the pattern on each board.

When making multiple boards, a good method is to lay the traces out on Mylar film, and then either use standard photographic methods to do the boards, or transfer the pattern to a special Toner Transfer Sheet (TTS). There is a neat product which is sold by DynaArl Designs and also distributed by Digi-Key. The TTS method is certainly easier, and involves using a highend, quality copier which can do a dark, high-contrast copy to the TTS product.

After the image is copied to the special paper, the toner is ironed on the clean copper board using an ordinary household iron. Then the TTS paper is floated of the board using warm water, and the image of the circuit traces remains on the board. You can proceed to etch immediately, and the transferred pattern will protect the copper circuit traces underneath.

Parts Placement

This topic is open to some interpretation, as individual preferences will determine how you find it most efficient to build your projects. I find using a fraction of a drop of cyanoacrylate (CA) glue to bond the parts to the PWB is helpful. That prevents the parts from sliding when the soldering iron is applied. Eight-pin SOIC ICs seem to have this tendency; and - oh boy! - do those tiniest of the SMT resistors do this dance, too! But the CA glue solves this problem. One just has to be careful not to apply too much solder (or glue), or the component may have its leads bridged, which will result in shorts or at least a messy job.

Sometimes bridges occur under the part, which is exasperating because it frequently doesn't show up until the project is tested, and doesn't work properly. Should a bridge occur, wipe clean your soldering tip, invert the board, and press the tip to the excess solder for a second or two - only that long, or else you may destroy the SMT part from overheating.

The solder should wick to your clean iron, at which point you can wipe, or in some cases, flick it off - but only use the latter technique if you are wearing protective eyewear, as there is a definite risk of getting molter

Surface Mount Technology Glossary

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age with a 31 mil pin spacing which is equal to 0.8 mm.

PCB — Conventional through-hole Printed Circuit Board.

PGB — Conventional through-hole Printed Circuit Board.

PGA — Pin Grid Array. Type of IC connection format that has two or more rows of connector pins nested inside the periphery of the chip.

PLCC — Plastic Leaded Chip Carrier, used with ICs.

PWB — Printed Wired Board. A PC board used for SMT.

Components usually mounted on foil side only.

OCR. Ound But Board. A type of IC peckage that has pins on its four.

QFP — Quad Flat Pack. A type of IC package that has pins on its four sides. Very densely packed, with only a 25 mil lead spacing compared to 100 mils with DIP technology and 50 mils with the majority of SMT

SEM - Scanning Electron Microscope. Used in industry to examine the quality of the materials used in assembly and for determining the

integrity of a finished circuit assembly.

SMC - Surface Mountable Component.

SMD - Surface Mountable Device.

SMP - Surface Mountable Product.

SMT - Surface Mountable Product.

SMT - Surface Mount Technology

SOIC - Small Outline Integrated Circuit.

SOT - Small Outline Transistor.

SSOP - Shripk Small Outline Plastic Ap.

SSOP - Shrink Small Outline, Plastic. An IC package with 25 mil pin

spacing.

TAPEPAK(r) - An IC package with pin spacing down to 12 mils

TSOP - Thin Small Outline, Plastic. An IC package that has a 20 mil pin spacing and with the pins placed on the two ends only.

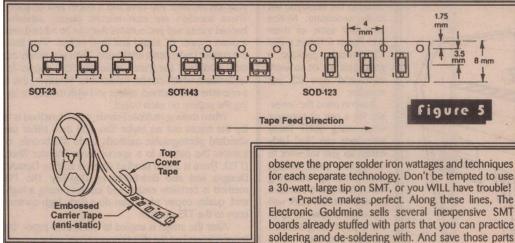
Resistor and Chip Capacitor Size Chart

Size C	ode Length in. (mm)	Width in. (mm)	Thickness in. (mm)	Solder Area in. (mm)
0402	.040 (1.00) +	.020 (0.50)	.014 (0.35)	.010 (0.25)
0504	.050 (1.27) -	.040 (1.02)	.040 (1.02)	.010 (0.25)
0603	.063 (1.60) -	.030 (0.80)	.018 (0.45)	.012 (0.30)
0805	.080 (2.03) -	.050 (1.27)	.050 (1.27)	.020 (0,50)
1005	.100 (2.54) -	.050 (1.27)	.050 (1.27)	.020 (0.50)
1206	.125 (3.18) -	.060 (1.60)	(060 (1.52)	.030 (0.75)
1210	.125 (3.18) -	.100 (2.54)	.065 (1.65)	.030 (0.75)
1505	.150 (3.81)	.050 (1.27)	.050 (1.27)	.030 (0.75)
1706	.170 (4.32) +	.065 (1.65)	.060 (1.52)	.030 (0.75)
1808	.180 (4.57) -	.080 (2.03)	.065 (1.65)	.030 (0.75)
1812	.175 (4.45) -	.125 (3.18)	.065 (1.65)	.030 (0.75)
2221	.220 (5.59) -	.125 (3.18)	.070 (1.78)	.030 (0.75)
2225	.220 (5.59) -	.250 (6.35)	.070 (1.78)	.030 (0.75)

Thickness dimension is maximum, units typically thinner. Solder area is a tinned band on either end which commonly is a silver, palladium-silver alloy, 100% tin or tin/lead

Various manufacturers will have slightly different dimensions.

Note, the logical categorization of the numerical resistor/capacitor size code vs. the dimensions of length and width of the component in inches; e.g., 1808 is .18 inches in length and .08 inches in width.



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solder in your eyes if they are unprotected and you start throwing your soldering iron around.

Soldering Procedures

SMT soldering techniques are similar to PET. The important points to remember are:

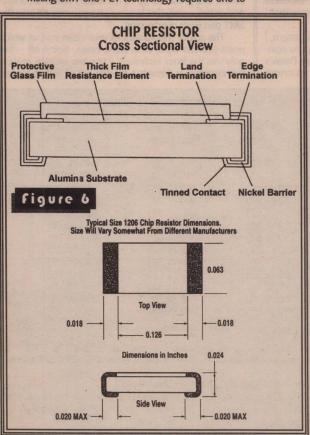
 The PWB must be absolutely clean and preferably tin-plated. Use #0000 steel wool and clean up afterward using isopropyl alcohol before soldering, if needed. Pretin your work with a smidgeon of solder, or place solder paste on the PWB pads before soldering.

· While soldering paste is recommended, it isn't necessary for doing one-of-a-kind, non-production jobs. Use the highest quality, fine diameter solder you can find for your SMT projects. You will find this investment worthwhile, and that little roll will last a long time.

Digi-Key carries both top-quality wire and paste solder.

• Watch for soldering "holidays" and "slops." The former are missed areas and the latter is where too much solder has accumulated, probably causing shorts between pins, pads, or traces.

Mixing SMT and PET technology requires one to

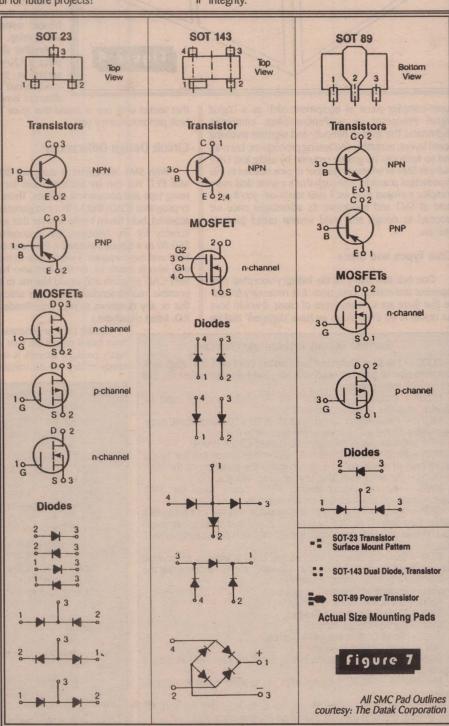


· Practice makes perfect. Along these lines, The Electronic Goldmine sells several inexpensive SMT boards already stuffed with parts that you can practice soldering and de-soldering with. And save those parts that are useful for future projects!

Parts Storage and Organization

It is essential to store the parts correctly and in order, elsewise you will just frustrate yourself. I find that the small glass vials sold by Carolina Biological Supply Company are very useful in storing SMT parts. IC's that are static-sensitive should be stored in static-shielding bags or rails, which you can save from the companies that use these to ship those parts in.

Label each component in its own separate bag or vial, as SMT parts become a nightmare of organization should they accidently become mixed up. Especially resistors and capacitors, as many of these are packageidentical. One finds that when building a project, ordinary (but cleaned-out) soda or beer bottle caps cemented to a workboard using CA make a handy temporary parts storage area for the current project. One wants to keep any contamination off these parts, should they become prone to lying around on a shelf, and that contamination includes dust, which will impede soldering integrity.



Conclusion

We hope you have enjoyed this overview of Surface Mount Technology. Next time, we'll start actually building projects using SMT, which I hope will give you the knowledge and experience to incorporate this fascinating technology in your projects. And we'll check into part marking codes and testing techniques to help you identify what you may run across in the surplus market, where a lot of bargains lurk. But that won't be the end of it, we'll have a lot of projects and technology to share with you in the articles ahead. NV

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Suggested SMT Tools

Here are suggested tools broken down into basic and advanced equipment. You can improvise with some of this, re-working your present equipment to suit SMT's requirements:

Tweezers (steel and static safe plastic for MOS and CMOS devices).

* A good quality magnifying glass.
 * Krazy Glue** or other cyanoacrylate (CA) cement.
 * A soldering iron, preferably temperature-controlled.
 * Appropriate soldering and de-soldering tips for the iron.
 * Solder iron tip wiper – this can be a damp sponge, or a commercial product.
 * A very fine diameter solder containing silver such as Kester SN 62 or SMT solder cream.
 * Precautions against ESD such as a wrist strap, grounded soldering iron, and work surface.
 * Solder first removes chemical

Solder flux remover chemical.
 Isopropyl alcohol.
 Desoldering wick, desoldering bulb or syringe (solder sucker).
 IC test clips.

Static-free PWB storage bags and a component storage facility.
 A set of small screwdivers for slotted and Phillips™ head screws.
 A large, clean eraser for cleaning PWBs off.

Advanced

• SMT Test Tweezer™ or SMT Microtip™ Test Probe — these are two products manufactured by ITT Pomona and distributed by Garrett Instruments & Components/IEU, Inc., which enable precision probing of SMT devices, and they are equipped with a standard banana jack which can plug into your DMM.

• An inspection light. This may be as simple as a penlight, or for frequent work, a combination magnifying glass and fluorescent lamp. Regular bulbs don't work well in magnifying lamps, as they cast too much shadow.

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All Electronics Corporation, P.O. Box 567, Van Nuys, CA 91408-0567. Ph: (800) 826-5432. FAX: (818) 781-2653. Some SMT parts and occasional surplus. SMT boards useful for parts salvage and experimentation. Free catalog.

Carolina Biological Supply Company, 2700 York Road, Burlington, NC 27215. Ph. (919) 584-0381, FAX: (503) 656-4208. Lab supplies including test tubes, plastic, and glass vials handy for use categorizing SMCs. Contact for current price of their 30,000 item, full-color catalog.

Contact East, 335 Willow Street, North Andover, MA 01845-5995. Ph: (508) 682-2000, FAX: (508) 688-7829. SMT and electronic repair tools; chemicals. Free catalog.

Datak Corporation, 55 Freeport Blvd., Unit

#23, Sparks, NV 89431. Ph: (702) 359-7474, FAX: (702) 359-7494. Dry transfers for PWB fabrication, chemicals, Circuit-Fix™ products. Free catalog.

Digi-Key Corporation, 701 Brooks Avenue South, P.O. Box 677, Thief River Falls, MN 56701-0677. Ph: (800) 344-4539, FAX: (218) 681-3380. Top-of-the-line supplier of SMT components; features a large selection. Free catalog.

DynaArt Designs, 3535 Stillmeadow Lane, Lancaster, CA 93536-6624. Ph: (805) 943-4746. Provider of and seller (through distributors, as well) of the Toner Transfer System (TTS) method of PCB fabrication. Also sells a desk-top integrated package for small OEM and prototype PCB fabrication.

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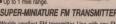
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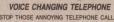




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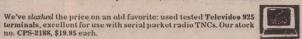
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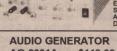
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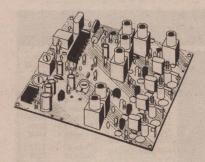
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NUTS & VOLTS MAGAZINE NEW PRODUCT EDITOR, 430 PRINCELAND CT., CORONA, CA 91719



R150 VHF MONITOR RECEIVER



The new Hamtronics® R150 is a full crystal-controlled dual-conversion receiver with 0.2 µV sensitivity and 60 dB adjacent channel selectivity. The main difference between this receiver and their repeater-grade receivers is that the R150 uses a transceiver-grade IF filter instead of expensive crystal fil-

You can plug in crystals for up to four frequencies, which have channel frequencies separated by less than a few MHz. Selection is done by grounding one of the four control lines with an external switch you provide. Volume and squelch controls on the board can be preset for comfortable listening level. An external toggle switch can be used to defeat the squelch, or you can use external volume and squelch

If you would like to be able to scan, you can do that too! A model AS-138 Scan Adapter is available.

For more information, contact:

HAMTRONICS, INC. 65-F MOUL RD., DEPT. NV HILTON, NY 14468-9535 716-392-9430 FAX: 716-392-9420

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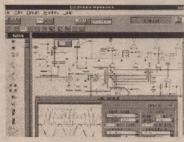
Each adaptor kit contains: One each, BNC Male-Male and Female-Female gender changers. One each, male and female BNC to dual binding posts. And one BNC female to dual banana plug adaptor. All components are stored in a handy high-impact hinged plastic storage/carry case.
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price of only \$20.95.

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ELECTRONICS WORKBENCH® VERSION 4.0



lectronics Workbench® version 4.0 offers electronics engineers, technicians, and enthusiasts true mixed-mode simulation of electronic circuits

Electronics Workbench lets users design and verify circuit configurations — faster. The intuitive interface supports drag-and-drop techniques for adding parts, running wires, and hooking up simulated test instruments. This provides the flexibility needed for modifying and substituting components and exploring what-if scenarios.

Electronics Workbench gives users the ability to simulate analog, digital, and mixed-code circuits. With more components in multiple parts bins and over 350 real-world analog and digital models (over 2,000 available), version 4.0 allows users to create larger and more complex circuits.

It is a fully integrated schematic capture, simulator, and graphical waveform generator. When the circuits are simulated, the on-screen waveforms are the same as would be displayed on real test equipment. It is even possible to make adjustments while the circuit is running to instantly see the effects of the changes. Once the design is verified, users can print out a detailed schematic and parts for final construction.

To provide a real-world environment, Electronics Workbench includes an array of simulated electronic test instruments: function gererator, oscilloscope, Bode plotter, multimeter, word generator, logic

analyzer, and logic converter.

Electronics Workbench version 4.0 is available for DOS, Windows, and Mac; and is priced at \$299.00.

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ustom thermoformed plastic Utrays fabricated from conducative translucent PETG sheeting to protect electronic products during their manufacture, assembly, shipping, and storage are introduced by Capco Plastics, Inc. of Providence, RI and El Paso, TX.

Capco Conductive Trays are thermoformed from an electro conductive coated semi-transparent (translucent) PETG sheeting and feature custom cavities that fit the components exactly. Configurations include open cell trays and twopiece packages which create a Faraday cage and also provide environmental protection. The thermoformed trays shield, cradle, and protect products.

Custom thermoformed in sizes ranging from 2" up to 28" sq. and varying thicknesses, Capco Conductive Trays provide 104 to 106 ohms/sq. surface resistivity per ASTM D257 and a static decay rate of <1 second per EIA-541. Trays can be fabricated for manual and fully automated assembly, storage, and shipping operations.

Conductive Capco Thermoformed Trays are priced according to size, complexity, and

quantity.

For more information, contact:

CAPCO PLASTICS, INC. 297 DEXTER ST., P.O. BOX 9591 DEPT. NV PROVIDENCE, RI 02940 401-272-3833 FAX: 401-751-1859

INDUCTIVE COUPLER

RF Industries introduces its new Inductive Coupler for cellular applications with universal adapter.

The PT-4000-200 RFI Unidapt® Inductive Coupler allows you to perform test measurements on cellular units with fixed or retractable antennas. The operation is based on the inductive signal transfer between the coupler and the original factory installed antenna of the cellular

phone.

When used with the Unidapt or Celludapt® kits or any Unidapt connector, you can also perform power measurements on those cellular units with fixed antennas for which you have no adapter to bridge between your test equipment and the antenna port. By using the chart included with the coupler, power measurements can be made to determine up to 2.5 watts transmitter output power.

The coupler assembly is 39" long and terminated with a Unidapt male universal fitting. This allows the coupler to be mated with any Unidapt or Celludapt adapter to form any interface required by your diag-

nostic equipment.

For more information, contact:

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TEST COVERAGE ANALYZER

Bullseye Software has announced C-Cover version 3.0, a branch coverage analyzer for C and C++. C-Cover increases testing productivity and saves time by quickly identifying untested control structures, functions, C++ classes, source files, and sub-systems. This tool measures true branch coverage.

A new feature allows forcing execution flow through specified branches. This allows testing error conditions which are otherwise too difficult to reproduce. C-Cover can analyze multi-threaded code, dynamic link libraries, device drivers, and system-level code. C-

New Product News

Cover is designed to analyze very large projects and includes a powerful capability for sorting, filtering, and summarizing large amounts of coverage information. Under Windows NT, C-Cover takes advantage of the Win32 API to provide additional features. C++ is fully supported, including inline functions, templates, and exceptional han-dling. Run-time source and utility programs are included.

C-Cover is available for Windows, Windows NT, DOS, Unix, and OS/2; and supports all popular

compliers.
For more information, contact:

BULLSEYE SOFTWARE 5129 24TH AVE. N.E., STE. 9, DEPT. NV SEATTLE, WA 98105-3230 1-800-278-4268 FAX: 206-524-3575 E-MAIL: info@bullseye.com

HYPER PEPPY



Explore the fundamentals of robotics with this informative and entertaining robot kit. Appropriate for ages 10 and up, Hyper Peppy is an intelligent robot with a touch/sound sensor. If it comes in contact with an object or hears a loud noise, such as hands clapping, Hyper Peppy automatically reverses, then turns left before embarking on a new course.

Hyper Peppy requires only basic hand tools. The kit contains complete step-by-step instructions, preassembled printed circuit board, condenser microphone, and an easy-to-assemble mechanical drive system. Hyper Peppy's suggested retail price is \$29.95.

For more information, contact:

OWI, INC. 1160 MAHALO PL., DEPT. NV COMPTON, CA 90220-5443 310-638-4732 FAX: 310-638-8347

THREE-CHANNEL REMOTE RECEIVER

Street Smart Security, Inc., intro-duces its new three-channel high-security extra long range remote receiver. Seventy billion ran-domly hopping codes with anti-scan processing to defeat high-tech code grabbers and scanners. Three-channel output N/O or N/C to open garage doors, turn home security

systems on/off, activate car door locks, power windows, remote car start modules, home automation systems, or anything you can think

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For more information, contact:

STREET SMART SECURITY, INC. 7147 UNIVERSITY AVE. DEPT. NV LA MESA, CA 91941 619-462-1167 FAX: 619-462-0652

ASTRATEC FASTCHECK BATTERY TESTER



"he Astratec "Fastcheck" battery tester is now available for rapid testing of nickel cadmium, nickel metal hydride, and lead acid batter-

The system is remarkably easy to use and requires no special training or battery knowledge to operate. A calibration card is inserted, the battery connected, and the test is performed automatically in less than 10 minutes.

Fastcheck is available with various contact plates and adapters for ease of battery handling. The cali-bration modules are available as fixed cards or as user-adjustable modules that are connected to the test module.

The Fastcheck can be used in incoming QC, production testing, and troubleshooting applications.

For more information, contact:

ADCOUR, INC. 18 BILLINGS ST., DEPT. NV SHARON, MA 02067 617-784-8123 FAX: 617-784-5563

HI PRO REPEATER

aggiore Electronic Laboratory Mannounces the Model Ri Repeater. A new line of low-cost repeaters and links with a starting

price of \$589.00. The repeaters can be used as a main system or in a

back-up system.

The units start as a complete receiver and transmitter in a rack mountable 19" x 3.5" x 9" deep completely enclosed steel cabinet with DC power cord, panel mounted fuse, and power switch. Separate compartments are used to house the transmitter, receiver, and con-

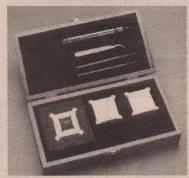
All repeaters are designed for 100% duty cycle at -20° to +60°C and are available in power outputs from 5 watts to 35 watts in VHF and 2.5 watts to 20 watts in UHF. Power outputs are adjustable for ease in matching high-power amplifier

All repeaters now come with the new Hi Pro studio quality audio and ultra stable Hi Pro TCXO oscillators. A computer controlled, voice synthesized CAT-300 with auto patch and auto dialers, voice messages, and controller inputs and outputs is also available installed. All repeaters include a two year warranty.

For more information, contact:

MAGGIORE ELECTRONIC LAB. 600 WESTTOWN RD., DEPT. NV WEST CHESTER, PA 19382 610-436-6051 FAX: 610-436-6268

THE LEADER TOOL



opLine introduces The Leader Teol QFP Lead Straightener. The Leader Tool is an accurate and cost-effective way to straighten bent leads on gull-wing quad flat packs. Using this system of lead-straightening, you will be able to correct lead problems and recover otherwise lost

components.

The leader tool is an easy-touse hand tool. It comes complete with precision templates containing QFP part geometry (pad/lead) etched into it. As the part is straightened, the part's leads are held in place by pockets on the template, allowing the technician to move them into alignment without disturbing their placement. After using this tool, the parts may be returned to pick-and-place machine operation for assembly.

Included in the "Leader Tool" set are one Vampire vacuum pick-up tool, two probes (for straightening the leads), one pair of tweezers, laboratory grade AA surface plate granite block, 16 standard templates, and an instruction manual, all packaged in a rugged wooden storage

The templates conform to EIA/JEDEC standards and are chemically-etched to exact tolerances.

For more information, contact:

TOPLINE 310-433-7000 FAX: 310-498-0490

DA-CAM MC-7/MC-7P



a-Lite Screen Company, Inc., announces the introduction of Da-Cam MC-7 and MC-7P multimedia presenters. The Da-Cam MC-7 and MC-7P can display threedimensional objects, artifacts, slides, photos, documents, articles, transparencies, etc., all in full color. Both units are easy to use, all criti-cal functions such as focus and white balance are controlled automatically so you can concentrate on your presentation. The 8X zoom can be controlled manually. Output ter-minals are provided for video, Svideo, and audio.

The LCD color pre-view screen makes it possible for the presenter to see exactly what is being shown to the viewing audience without the need to turn or move to see what is being viewed. The Da-Cam MC-7 and MC-7P can be connected to a variety of multimedia products like video projectors, TV monitors, VCRs, color video printers, or connected to a computer to capture

images with the use of a video card.
The Da-Cam MC-7 and MC-7P come complete with a lighted slide stage, lens cover, video cable, and padded carrying case. The Da-Cam MC-7 works with any NTSC video device. The Da-Cam MC-7P works with any PAL video device.

For more information, contact:

DA-LITE SCREEN COMPANY, INC. 3100 N. DETROIT ST. P.O. BOX 137, DEPT. NV WARSAW, IN 46581-0137 219-267-8101 FAX: 219-267-7804 1-800-622-3737

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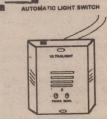
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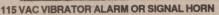
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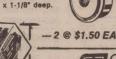
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Yes, You Can Make Double-Sided Circuit Boards Direct from Your CAD Program and Laser Printer!

he most expensive component in most projects is the printed circuit board (PCB). And the most expensive PCB is the first one — the prototype.



by Scott Edwards

've spent considerable effort gathering tools and honing techniques to reduce the cost of prototype PCBs. I recently got my hands on a prototyping system that eliminates the voodoo that the process previously required. Since the PCB needs of serious hobbyists, electronics clubs, schools, and small businesses are quite similar, I'd like to share some of my hard-won secrets with you.

If you're new to PCB fabrication,

If you're new to PCB fabrication, this article will move a little fast for you. Don't worry. Here's help:

- Check out the glossary accompanying this article for definitions of unfamiliar terms.
- Dig out your May '95 issue of Nuts & Volts and turn to page 51. John lovine presents a concise introduction to making simple PCBs using the tonertransfer (iron-on) method.
- Get a copy of Making Printed Circuit Boards by Jan Axelson (TAB Books/McGraw-Hill 1993). If your bookstore doesn't have it, order it direct (see Sources). This book covers circuit design and component selection, PCB CAD software and design issues, etching and drilling methods, soldering technique, enclosure design, and circuit board repair. This book is a great self-paced course in the fundamentals of circuit board design and fabrication.
- Invest in Printed Circuits Handbook by Clyde F. Coombs, Jr. (McGraw-Hill 1988, third edition; fourth edition due out this year). This \$85.00 book describes PCB fabrication in detail. It's great for improving your understanding of how the professional board houses work. The board houses have a code of silence ask them how you might improve a design, and they'll say, "It's perfect the way it is!" Sure, the customer is always right. Read this book, figure out what you're doing wrong, and fix it.

Why Bother?

First of all, why prototype your own PCBs? The cost of having prototype boards made has recently declined substantially, thanks to computer technology that allows the fabricators to combine lots of small PCB runs into one big job. They return these savings in aggressive pricing. For instance, AP Circuits (Sources) turns out double-sided prototypes in a week at a typical cost of around \$100.00.

I have read and heard the argument that the value of an engineer's or technician's time outweighs the money saved by on-site prototyping. And if the board is going into production, it's smart to gamble on reusing the tooling from the prototype.

But there are cases that don't fit this scenario:

- The hobbyist who wants to build 10 projects a year without spending a thousand bucks.
- The small business with a tight budget and no fixed value on the proprietor's time.
- The big organization with a bureaucracy that takes forever to approve small purchases like PCB prototypes.
- The creative technician who designs quickie test circuits that would be more reliable and portable if constructed on PCBs.
- The educator who believes that technical people with hands-on experience are better prepared for the real world
- The designer who hates wire wrapping, but would still like to evolve a design through a series of prototypes.

The biggest advantage may be this: When that end-of-the-world project has to be done on time, wouldn't it be comforting to know that you can design a board in the morning and have a prototype ready that afternoon?

Instant-PCB Methods

There are several methods of prototyping PCBs, including photographic, direct-etch, and computer-driven milling. I use toner transfer, in which laser-printed artwork is used as an etch resist. Toner transfer has these advantages:

• Toner transfer uses equipment you probably already have. A laser printer used around the office can also serve as the heart of your set-up.

 Toner transfer minimizes the number of exotic and dangerous chemicals you must mix, store, handle, dispose, and accidentally inhale or ingest.

- With the right equipment, toner transfer requires less experimentation and manual labor than other do-it-yourself methods.
- The quality of toner transfer boards is often comparable to commercially made protos.

A Sudden About-Face

I have been making toner-transfer PCBs for years, slowly perfecting the process in my own shop. About five years ago, I bought a T-shirt press to use as a fuser and fiddled with various combinations of heat, pressure, and time.

During this time, Frank Miller of DynaArt Designs was building a business around the idea that toner-transfer prototyping could be changed from a handicraft to a science by bringing together key pieces of equipment, custom materials, and some intelligent procedures.

I had almost finished this article when I spoke to Frank about his system. He agreed to lend it to me so that I could round out my article. Although my old way of doing things worked superbly, I found that DynaArt's system is better, faster, and cheaper. What was intended to be a footnote to my article turned into a total rewrite!

The Toner-Transfer System, Step by Step

The toner-transfer process for a double-sided PCB consists of the following steps:

- (1) Preparing the artwork
- (2) Transferring the toner
- (3) Etching the board
- (4) Drilling the board
- (5) Assembling the board

We'll go through each of these steps, discussing techniques, options, and shortcuts. We'll be talking about double-sided boards, but the same rules apply to single-sided, except for issues like alignment, creation of vias, and through-board connection of component leads.

Figure 1 shows the basic equipment required for making toner-transfer PCRs

PREPARING THE ARTWORK

All circuit board CAD programs can produce a checkplot — a printout of the PCB pattern. This is where the toner-transfer process begins. You design the board as usual, then make a prototype by transferring laser-printed toner to a blank for etching.

The only changes you might want to make in your normal style of PCB layout are these:

- Add four registration targets to the layout on both layers. These will be drilled later. If you don't want extra holes in your board, place them outside the board perimeter. I use mounting holes at the corners of rectangular boards for registration.
- Eyelets can be used to connect top and bottom layers of the board (see "Assembling the Board"), but you may have to enlarge some pads and vias. The eyelet heads are 62 mils in diameter; the shanks fit into 40-mil holes. For

best results, use 70-mil pads.

 Manual drilling is easier if pads and vias have dimples marking their centers. Most CAD programs can place and size these centerpunch marks automatically. I like a 10-mil dot.

Once your design is complete, you should determine whether your laser printer can reproduce it. DynaArt's rule of thumb is that a 300-dot-per-inch (dpi) laser can make boards with 15-mil traces; 600 dpi is good down to 10 mils. This is good basic advice, but a little misleading. Traces are the easiest features to reproduce. Curved edges of pads are tougher. The printer's pagelanguage (HPGL, description PostScript, PCL, etc.) will also affect the results.

Make an actual-size print of your design and inspect it with a magnifier. Pay special attention to closely spaced pads and traces. Visualize what might happen if the toner spread slightly. Would some features merge? If you answer "maybe," borrow a higher-resolution printer for making transfers.

Transfers are applied face-down, with the toner in contact with the copper. CAD programs' reckoning is based on an X-ray view of the PCB from the top down. The bottom layer gets printed normally - but the top layer must be mirrored, reversed left to right. Since toner is the etch resist, the images must be printed with black representing unetched copper areas.

Toner-transfer paper costs \$3.00 a sheet, so it pays to figure out how to place both layer images on one sheet with at least a 1/2 inch blank border around them. Practice with regular paper! If the board is small and you want multiple prototypes, place as many images of the board layers as you can fit on one sheet. Save unused pieces of the transfer paper for future projects.

DynaArt recommends special high-density toner cartridges for printing transfers. However, if your printer can lay down a solid black area, you can do without the special cartridge. My Laserlet 4M Plus does fine with the stock HP cartridge. In either case, temporarily adjust the printer's density control higher than normal. If small details start to fill in, reduce the setting.

Once you have made a couple of trial runs, you're ready to print on the toner-transfer paper. Handle the paper by the edges, and ensure that image is printed on the glossy, coated side. If your printer has a "bypass" slot with a straight paper path, use it.

The print will curl a little. Printing causes the sides of the paper to shrink unevenly. This "dimensional instability" of paper is a minor drawback of this

Fortunately, there's an easy fix, with beneficial side effects. Tack the

transfer sheet by the corners to a flat surface, image-side up. Whip out a heat-shrink or paint stripping gun and blast the whole image. You want to come close to toasting paper. This residual removes moisture from the paper. It also melts the porous surface of the toner, leaving it slick and shiny. When this glazed toner is transferred to the PCB, it makes a more uniform etch resist, especially in large, solid areas.

TRANSFERRING THE TONER

Cut the top and bottom artwork out of the sheet, leaving a larger border around bottom-layer the image. Tape the bottom-layer piece image-side up to a light table. No light table? Tape it to a window or sheet of glass with a light behind it. Lay the top-layer art toner down on the bottom-layer art. With the help of the backlighting, align the two images, then tape them together at the

edges. Use a fine-point pen to lightly dot the centers of the four registration targets on the back of the top-layer artwork

Cut a double-sided PCB blank to be larger than the artwork sandwich by 1/2 inch or more in width and length. DynaArt recommends FR-4 board stock with 1/2 ounce copper. Most boards are clad in 1-ounce copper. DynaArt reasons that thinner copper speeds etching and reduces the chance of undercutting.

However, I prefer to use CEM-1 board stock, which is generally available only with 1-ounce copper. CEM-1 is a fiberglass/paper laminate commonly used in automotive electronics. Its electrical and physical characteristics are nearly identical to FR-4. I like CEM-1 because it's much easier to drill and cut than FR-4. Instead of brittle, expensive carbide drills, I can use tough, cheap steel bits.

Even with 1-ounce copper, I have never had undercutting problems. Unless your shop makes a lot of prototypes, it's more likely that your etchant will lose potency from chemical aging

Shop Equipment for Printed-Circuit Prototyping

Super Fuser Toner Applicator (\$299)

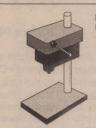


This product is exclusive to DynaArt—a motorized toner-transfer applicator based on a commercial laminating machine. Essential to advanced, on-site pcb prototyping. Substitutes, such as T-shirt presses and dry-mount machines, do work, but they cost more and are more difficult to use.



Wave Master Etching Tank (\$299)

> DynaArt's etching tank uses a unique, low-force circulating system for fast pcb etching. Includes convenience and safety features like a digital thermometer, in-tank etchant storage, universal board coverage without adjusting etchant volume, and anti-shock GFCI wiring. This is a luxury machine; budget-conscious users can substitute a cheaper bubble tank such as the GC unit for \$100, or even a homemade tank. Tray etching is not a good idea, since it is slow and prone to undercutting of traces.



Miniature Drill Press (\$80 and up)

> Just about any small drill press will suffice for pcb drilling, provided that it can be adjusted for high speeds (5000+ rpm) and low runout (see text). The little Dremel presses are great for drilling, but aren't rigid enough for pressing eyelets. General-purpose benchtop drill presses are rigid, but really too slow for pcb drilling. DynaArt offers a jeweler's press that's strong enough and fast enough for both purposes at \$150. Since I own a Dremel and a conventional drill press. I drill with one and press eyelets with the other



This is a luxury item, since you can substitute a handsaw, bandsaw or circular saw with fine-toothed blade; a heavy paper cutter; a metal shear; or even tin snips for really small boards. Kepro carries a basic pcb shear for \$465. DynaArt's ProForm is a shear and precision sheet-metal bender for \$600 to \$1450, depending on size.

Figure 1. Essential equipment for high-quality PCB prototypes.

before it becomes saturated with dissolved copper.

Another board stock suitable for prototypes is the polyester laminate offered at bargain prices by BG Micro (Sources). This stuff is even easier to drill than CEM-1. However, it's sold without any pedigree, and is probably a surplus deal. Don't get too fond of it unless you buy a lifetime supply!

Back to making the board: Place the sandwiched artwork on the PCB blank. Tape the edges of the bottomlayer artwork to the blank. Now drill 40mil holes through the registration targets (marked by dots on the back of the top-layer artwork) and through the PCB beneath. You've now got precise alignment holes through both layers of the artwork and the PCB.

At this point, clean both copper surfaces of the PCB blank. You've probably read that the copper should be bright as a new penny or even "hot pink" and shiny. Not true! In fact, the toner may not adhere properly to a board that's too smooth. Just make sure that the board is free of tarnish and oily fingerprints. You can scrub these off with non-chlorine scouring powder and a Scotch Brite pad under running water. If you take PCB stock directly from the manufacturer's packaging, it's probably clean enough. A few swipes with a Scotch Brite pad will debur the registration holes and add light surface scratches that painters call "tooth" to help the toner adhere.

After cleaning, dry the board and remove any lint or dust.

The next step tacks the two transfers to opposite sides of the board in perfect alignment. Begin by unplugging the drill press and replacing the drill bit with the eyelet-forming tool (eyelets and the forming tool are available from DynaArt). Pick up four eyelets with tweezers and stack them up on the shank of a map pin, heads toward the head of the pin. Place the top-layer transfer on the board, toner-side down, and line up its holes with the holes in the board. Press an eyelet through each of the holes. Flip the board over. Lay the bottom-layer transfer, toner-side down, over the protruding eyelets. Fit the holes in the transfer to the eyelets, working the paper down so that it's pinned in place.

Take the board to the drill press and lower the eyelet-forming tool onto the ends of the eyelets. The tool will peen the eyelets, trapping the transfer sheets to the PCB in perfect alignment.

The actual transfer step is totally automatic with DynaArt's Super Fuser. The device consists of a set of motordriven pressure rollers and two thermostatically controlled heating elements. You feed the board in one end, and it slowly emerges from the other end, perfectly fused. There is a thermostat dial on the underside of the machine, but I found the factory setting to be right on the money.

As soon as the circuit board is out of the Super Fuser, it's time to remove the transfer paper, leaving the toner on the board. This just requires a soak in a tray of warm water. Don't try to hurry this process. Although the eyelets will hold the paper in place, you will be able to tell when it's ready by the way the paper bellies away from the board when you rock the tray.

Take the board out of the water and remove the paper, tearing it away from the eyelets. A perfect toner image remains. Or maybe not perfect - toner sometimes chips here and there. Blot the board with a paper towel and let it dry. Examine the toner, preferably with a checkplot close at hand, and touch up any chipped areas with a Sharpie permanent marker. Don't draw with the marker; you may snag it on the ragged edge of the chipped toner. Dab the ink. If you go too far, let the ink dry, and scrape away the excess with the tip of an Xacto knife.

ETCHING THE BOARD

Most hobbyists and prototypers use ferric chloride etchant. It's nasty, smelly stuff that stains clothing. When first mixed with water, it releases heat and fumes. Over time and use, it develops a foul sludge. Since ferric chloride is opaque, you have to remove the board from the etchant to check progress. And the only way to tell whether the solution is exhausted is to monitor the etching rate. On the plus side, ferric chloride etches rapidly and dissolves a lot of copper per unit vol-

An alternative is ammonium or sodium persulfate (sold premixed with catalyst). It mixes readily in warm water to form a clear solution. As it is used, it turns blue, providing a relative indication of how much copper it has dissolved. It doesn't etch as quickly as ferric chloride, nor does it remove as much copper per unit volume, but it

does seem to etch more evenly. Persulfates deteriorate in storage, becoming nearly useless after a month or so on the shelf.

I've given up ferric chloride for ammonium persulfate. My usual etching tank is the GC bubble tank (Sources). This is a vertical tank, shaped like a narrow aquarium. It uses a fish-tank air pump and heater to agitate and warm the solution.

DynaArt's tank also uses aquarium components, but the similarity ends there. This tank uses two pumps, two heaters, and a custom acrylic guideway to generate a continuously moving horizontal sheet of etchant. A digital thermometer gives a continuous indication of solution temperature.

My old tank works fine with tonertransfer, but DynaArt's design has several advantages: Its latching top prevents the escape of etchant mist and allows etchant to be stored right in the tank. It has a low center of gravity, making tip-over spills almost impossible. The built-in digital thermometer lets me keep etchant temperature in the useful 100° to 130° F range. At 150° F, persulfate etchants break down. Below 110° they work somewhat slowly.

The Wave Master tank makes the most of one gallon of etchant. Since a thin, moving sheet of etchant does all

the work, the same

quantity is required whether you're etching one square inch or 93.5 square inches (an 8.5x11 inch board - the maximum size supported by the system)

The tank's pumps and heaters are wired to a ground-fault circuit interrupter (GFCI). This is a fast-acting power cutoff that can save your life when electricity finds a ground path through your body. It includes two GFCI-protected outlets for the fuser and drill press.

The tank is not designed for ferric chloride. Several key metal parts must be replaced with ceramic versions before it can safely handle ferric chloride. Even with the modification, I'd expect reduced pump life and horrendous cleaning duties due to the buildup of sludge.

Etching with the DynaArt tank is simple: Mix up one pound of persulfate etchant with water to make one gallon of solution. Turn on the tank to heat the solution to 110° to 120° F. Attach four self-stick bumpers (the kind often used as feet for small cabinets) to the corners of the board. Place the board, bumpers down, onto the flat surface of the wash plate inside the tank. Turn the tank back on. You'll see a sheet of fastflowing etchant bathing the board. The action is smooth and there's very little splashing, but you still should turn off

Glossary of Printed Circuit Terms

Artwork. The PCB pattern; a photoplot or printed toner-transfer sheet. Blank. A piece of PCB material whose copper cladding is still intact

CAD. Computer-aided design software. For simple PCBs, PC drawing software may suffice, but real PCB CAD software is required if the board is to be professionally manufactured later on.

Carbide drill. Carbide is an ultra-hard material that can hold a sharp edge even when cutting abrasive materials like fiberglass. Carbide drill bits, though

expensive and brittle, are used extensively in professional PCB fabrication.

**CEM-1.* A paper-filled fiberglass material used as a PCB substrate. CEM-1 has most of the desirable qualities of FR4 fiberglass, but is easier to cut and

Checkplot. A printout of a PCB pattern. Actual-size checkplots can be used to create toner-transfer PCBs.

Chuck. A mechanism for holding the bit in a drill. A chuck adjusts to hold bits of various sizes.

Clad, cladding. The copper foil lamination on a PCB blank.

Collet. A non-adjustable mechanism for holding the bit in a drill.

Double-sided PCB. A board with copper foil (and therefore traces) on both sides.

Etch resist. A coating that protects copper from etching solution. PCBs are made by applying etch resist in the desired pattern of pads and traces,

then etching away the unwanted copper.

Etchant. A chemical solution that dissolves unprotected copper. Two common etchants are ferric chloride and ammonium persulfate.

Eyelet. A tiny metal cylinder that can be inserted into a hole in a PCB to serve as a plated-through hole for vias and pads that have connections on both sides of the board. In DynaArt's fabrication method, eyelets are used to secure top and bottom toner-transfer sheets to a board while they are passed through a machine that fuses the toner to the PCB blank. The eyelets ensure good registration (alignment) of the two layers during the trip through the fuser.

Foll. The thin copper layer laminated to the surface of the insulating board material. Foil is selectively removed by etching to leave a pattern of interconnecting traces and pads on the board.

FR-4. The most common type of PCB substrate, a translucent green fiber-

glass. Difficult to cut and drill. Fuser. A device that applies heat and pressure to cause powdered plas-

tic toner to melt and fuse to a surface — paper in the case of the fuser assembly in a laser printer; PCB cladding in the case of a toner-transfer fuser.

High-speed-steel (HSS) drill. High-speed steel is a tough grade of steel used in making tools. HSS drills dull quickly compared to carbide, but tolerate side forces and knocks that would shatter a carbide bit.

Laminate. Term for PCB material — refers to the way that the substrate

and foil are built up as layers of different materials.

Layer. A plane of copper-foil wiring (traces). For example, a

PCB with traces on both sides is said to have two layers; top and bottom.

Mil. Standard U.S. unit of measure for PCB features; equals 1/1000th (0.001) inch. A sheet of bond paper is about 4 mils thick. The thinnest trace that most prototype-quality PCB processes will reliably reproduce is approxi-

mately 8 mils.

Over-etch. To remove too much copper from the PCB, allowing the etchant to eat away copper from the edges of traces and pads. Caused by leaving a PCB in the etching solution too long, or using etchant that is too strong or too hot.

Pad. An area of foil to which a component lead will be soldered.

Plated-through holes. Holes through the board that are plated with metal in order to join pads or vias on two or more layers. Plating is routinely done by PCB fabricators, but is very difficult under home/small-shop condi-

Registration targets. Marks in the same locations on two or more layers of the PCB used to aid alignment.

Registration. The alignment of layers of a PCB.

Resist or Etch Resist. A coating that prevents etchant from dissolving selected areas of copper foil on a PCB. The resist acts like a kind of stencil to reproduce the PCB layout in copper foil.

Shear. A guillotine-type machine with a sharp, heavy blade for cutting PCB material. Small shops sometimes substitute a heavy-duty paper cutter for a shear.

Single-sided PCB. A board with copper foil (and therefore traces) on one side only. Generally reserved for very simple circuits and hobby projects as

the cost of double-sided fabrication has dropped.

Toner. The solid plastic "ink" applied by laser printers and copying machines. Toner may be melted and transferred to the foil of a bare PCB for use as etch resist.

Trace or Track. The PCB equivalent of a wire; a strip of foil connecting pads on the board.

Under-etch. To remove too little copper from a board, often resulting in unintentional shorts between pads and traces. Caused by leaving the PCB in the etching solution for an insufficient time, or using etchant that is weak or

Undercut. To remove copper from beneath the edges of features like traces and pads by allowing the etching process to continue too long. In extreme cases, undercutting can cause tiny shards of copper to peel away, possibly causing shorts.

Via. A hole through the PCB used to interconnect two or more layers of circuitry. In manufactured PCBs, this connection is made by plating the inside of the via hole with copper. In small-shop prototypes, vias are generally connected by soldering a piece of wire on both sides, or by soldering and/or crimping small eyelets into the via holes. the pumps when you inspect the board.

As soon as etching is complete (5 to 25 minutes, depending on the weight of the copper and activity of the etchant), remove the board. Rinse the board for about five minutes to remove residual etchant. Blot it with a paper towel and let it dry. Do not remove the toner at this stage; it will protect the copper from handling during drilling.

DRILLING THE BOARD

In the steps below that involve an operating drill press, please follow all safety procedures. Be especially conscientious about wearing safety glass-

Good drilling starts with a properly adjusted drill. If you're using an existing drill press, install a bit, set the press for its lowest speed, and turn it on. Observe the bit closely. If you can safely do so, lightly touch the shank of the bit - the part without grooves - with the tip of a fingernail. Is the sensation smooth or does it pulsate? Pulsation indicates that the chuck is wobbling or the bit is off-center, resulting in excessive runout. Some of the causes are a loose or improperly installed chuck, dirt in the chuck, improperly installed bit, or a damaged or defective spindle.

Fix runout before using a drill press for PCBs. Excessive runout causes inaccurate drilling, out-of-round or oversized holes, and the early destruc-

tion of drill bits.

If you're using an older Dremel tool, use a collet, not an adapter chuck. Chucks add too much runout and most are not intended for the full speed of the tool.

The next step is selecting the proper bits for the job. You want commonshank bits, the ones that have a standard 1/8-inch shank for mounting in a chuck or collet. At the smaller drill sizes, the shank portions of straightshank drills (the normal, hardwarestore variety) are too small for a chuck

or collet to grip properly.

Two materials are commonly used to make PCB drill bits: steel and carbide. Steel bits are cheap (<\$2.00) and will take a lot of abuse. They dull quickly. After a couple hundred holes in CEM-1, it's time to throw 'em out. Carbide bits are expensive (> \$6.00) and break easily. However, if you don't break them, they'll outlast steel bits several times over and drill cleaner holes throughout their useful lives.

How to choose? If you use FR-4 board material, you almost have to use carbide. With CEM-1, you can get away with cheaper steel bits. That's what I do. I keep four sizes on hand (see Table 1).

In addition to the drill press, I consider one other item essential for drilling PCBs: a shop vacuum cleaner. I clamp the vacuum hose with its intake a few inches away from the drill bit. Running the vacuum reduces the amount of dust in the air, and gives me an unobstructed view of the board.

If your CAD program didn't dimple the holes for you, you should centerpunch them. Don't use a regular centerpunch tool - it's too big. Use a jeweler's centerpunch, a small scratch awl, or even a heavy sewing needle. Use only enough pressure to dent the cop-

Before drilling, mount the board on a piece of back-up material. Use a scrap of smooth, hard wood or laminated paper hardboard. Tape the board by the edges to the smooth side of the hardboard. Tape all the way around so that drilling waste (swarf) can't get under the board.

A back-up supports the PCB material and foil when the drill breaks through the board. This prevents tearing and delamination of the foil. Don't re-use back-up pieces. An unlucky partial alignment of a hole in the backup with the one you're drilling can pull the bit off course.

Adjust the drill to its highest speed. Bench drill presses like Black and Decker's top out at 3,100 RPM; DynaArt's press, 6,500 RPM; a Dremel tool, 20,000 RPM. The faster the bit spins, the faster you can drill. Commercial PCB drills run at 80,000 RPM or better.

Adjust the press so that the bit hovers very close to the board. The less the quill (business end) of the press has to be extended, the more rigid it is. If your drill press has a depth stop, set it to drill through the board and 1/16" into the back-up material.

Drilling is learned through practice, but here are a couple of pointers. Lower the bit until its point touches the dimple or centerpunch and pause while the bit centers itself. Then feed the handle smoothly at a rate that feels effortless; no resistance at all. The swarf should come out as continuous corkscrew pieces. If it's powdery, your bit may be dull, or your feed rate is wrong.

Don't move the PCB while the bit is touching it. You'll break the bit or enlarge the hole. If you've drilled a hole off-center, it's usually better to complete the hole and deal with the flaw during assembly. If you back out, move the PCB and drill again, the bit may be pulled into the aborted hole anyway. This will ruin the hole and probably break the bit.

When I'm done using a drill bit, I mark its protective cover with indelible (Sharpie) ink. When a bit has lots of marks, it's just about used up. It would be more scientific to track the number of holes drilled, but I'm not that dedicated. When I'm done drilling, I inspect the breakthrough side of the board for signs of bit wear. Raised burrs around a hole indicate that the bit that drilled it is → Sources

Lakeview Research

2209 Winnebago Street Madison, WI 53704 Phone (608) 241-5824 E-Mail 71163.3555@compuserve.com

The book, Making Printed Circuit Boards, is \$19.95 plus \$3.00 shipping.

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Carries high-quality equipment for making toner-transfer PCBs as described in this article, including a heat-transfer machine, etching tank, drill press, circuit-board shear/sheet-metal bender, special toner cartridges, eyelets, and accessories. A five-pack of Toner-Transfer Paper is \$14.95. A bulk package of 50 sheets is \$129.95.

Kepro Circuit Systems, Inc.

630 Axminster Drive Fenton, MO 63026-2992 Phone (800) 325-3878 (in MO, (314) 343-1630)

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BG Micro

P.O. Box 280298 Dallas, TX 75228 Phone (214) 271-5546

At the time of this writing, BG had double-sided board stock made from a white polyester laminate, ideal for double-sided prototypes because of its easy cutting and drilling properties. Four 8"x6" pieces are \$2.95.

Digi-Key

701 Brooks Avenue South, P.O. Box 677 Thief River Falls, MN 5670-0677 Phone (800) DIGI-KEY Fax (218) 681-3380

Big mail-order electronics dealer, carries GC bubble tank (part no. GC394-ND, \$101.36) and Kester 331 solder with water-washable flux (1-lb roll, part no. KÉ1300-ND, \$10.10).

Jameco Electronic Components

1355 Shoreway Road Belmont, CA 94002-4100 Phone (800) 831-4242.

Big mail-order electronics dealer, carries inexpensive PCB drill bits, spray flux remover.

getting dull.

Before assembly, it's necessary to trim the board to final size. PCB shears (Sources) cost \$500.00 to \$1,800.00 new. Usable alternatives include (from best to worst): sheet-metal shear, bandsaw, table saw (with pusher sticks for safety), scrollsaw, hacksaw, or coping saw.

Some folks use a heavy-duty paper cutter or even tin snips, but the blade angles are wrong, and the cut edges can crack. You can deeply score a PCB with a file, then snap it over the edge of a table, but the edges come out ragged. Sawing with a fine-pitch blade seems to be best. Use a miter box or guide to ensure a straight cut.

ASSEMBLING THE BOARD

After drilling, and just before assembly, remove the toner from the PCB. If you don't plan to assemble a board for awhile, leave the toner on as a protective coating. If you remove the toner, and then decide to delay assembly, you can coat the board with brushon rosin flux. This dries to a clear finish like tacky varnish. Don't leave it in place indefinitely, however, as fluxes can promote corrosion and the formation of shorts between close-spaced features on the board.

To remove the toner, you may dissolve it with acetone or scrub it off with

a Scotch Brite pad.

At this point, DynaArt recommends dipping the finished board in a tin-plating solution. The idea is to make it easier to solder. However, the solution is not cheap, and tends to go stale on the shelf. As discussed in assembly below, brush-on flux is generally a better bet. The tin plating does look nice, though.

The biggest assembly issue for a double-sided board made by the toner-transfer method is how to connect the top and bottom layers of the board. There are basically three ways: eyelets; top-and-bottom soldering;

and through-hole wiring.

Eyelets. Eyelets work great. The main limitations on their use are size, time, and cost. The eyelets DynaArt carries are some of the smallest I've seen, requiring just a 40-mil (0.040") hole and a 63-mil pad. In some designs, that may still be too big. Eyelet installation is relatively fast, but it takes longer to install 20 eyelets in vias than to complete the same vias with wire (see below). Finally, eyelets aren't cheap at roughly 11 cents each.

Installing eyelets is easy, as discussed in the artwork-registration step. Just press the little copper cylinder into a hole, then peen the end over using a special tool that fits into a drill press. Make sure to hold the board down when withdrawing the eyelet forming tool. If its probe gets stuck inside the eyelet and the board is lifted at an angle, part of the tool can break off.

Since the eyelets are firmly crimped to the pads on both sides of the board, they form a good electrical connection. However, there's no law against soldering them in place for

good measure.

Top-and-bottom soldering. This is the classic way to connect pads through the board. It's easiest with components like resistors, whose leads can readily be soldered on both sides of the board. What about IC sockets and header strips, whose leads aren't accessible from the top? You can either use eyelets (above) or through-hole wiring (below).

There are variants of IC sockets and header pins known as machine-

Diameter (in.)	Drill no.	Used for
0.040	59	Eyelets, loose fit on header posts.
0.036	64	Large leads, snug fit on header posts.
0.031	68	ICs, standard components.
0.021	75	Small (50-mil) pads, vias.

pin types. These are used in high-reliability applications. Each contact of a machine-pin socket or header sits on a metal turret. You can often reach this turret with the tip of your soldering iron. In those cases, soldering the top side is straightforward.

Even if you can't get at the turret, you can still solder it. Before inserting the socket or header into the board, tin the bases of the turrets. Also tin the top-layer pads. If the holes tend to fill with solder, stick the point of a tooth-

pick into them before tinning.
With the turrets and pads tinned, insert the machine-pin socket or header. Place the board component-side down against a surface that will help hold the components in place. I use a scrap of foam-rubber packing. Hold your soldering iron against one of the machine pins, but not in contact with the pad. You'll feel a subtle shift as the tinning melts. Hold the iron in place a couple of seconds more, then slide it down the pin to contact the pin and pad. Solder the pin to the pad and withdraw the iron. Turn the board over and look: Heat conducted through the machine pin melted the tinning and formed a gorgeous solder joint on the

Through-hole wiring. This technique is most useful for vias, but can also help with conventional (non-machine-pin) sockets, PCB-mount connectors, and other components that, for whatever reason, won't yield to the other methods. It's an obvious method with some subtle variations. The idea is that you run a piece of wire through holes in the board and solder

it on both sides.

The common method for doing this is to use clipped component leads, installing and soldering them one at a time. Whew! A lot of work. Instead, I strip a 1-2 foot piece of 30-AWG wire and lace it through all of the vias on the board. I solder every pad on one side, flip the board, then solder every pad on the other side. When I'm done, I clip off all of the loops with wire cutters. Done.

You can also run 30-AWG wire through holes alongside flat socket leads and square header posts. Solder the wire on the top layer and stick it through the hole. Install the component over the wire and solder it on the bottom. The 30-AWG wire doesn't conduct much heat, so it won't desolder itself from the top layer while you're soldering the bottom.

My last hints for assembly apply to all boards, not just toner-transfer pro-

totypes:

 When you're done soldering, clean the board promptly with flux remover. If you used regular solder and/or brush-on flux, this requires a powerful solvent-type flux spray. Better yet, switch to a water-soluble flux solder like Kester's 331 (Sources). The flux works better than rosin and washes off with warm water.

TABLE 1

• To dry the board thoroughly, shake out the water and set it someplace hot for awhile. I dry boards under an infrared heat lamp for a few

hours.

Lately, I've started to use one of those new-fangled lettuce dryers. They're sold under names like Salad Spinner, and consist of a slotted basket inside a bowl with a lid. Turn the crank on the lid, and the basket spins rapidly to fling the water off the lettuce. I lined the inside of the basket with anti-static foam to make my very own Circuit Spinner. Place the board on end in the basket with the component side outward. Put a small counterweight (scrap of wood or PCB material, or another board) in the opposite side of the basket. Turn the crank for a minute or so. The board comes out bone dry. I still bake it for good measure, but there's less chance of hardwater minerals staying behind. And no water spots!

If your prototype board will be used for more than just testing, you may coat the bare copper traces with clear acrylic lacquer (sold under the trade name Krylon, among others) to prevent tarnishing. Just be sure to mask off sockets and connectors before applying a few light coats.

Summary

I began this article by persuading you that it's worthwhile and easy to make advanced PCBs using toner transfer. I hope my detailed description of the process and frank discussion of its limitations hasn't cooled your enthusiasm. Preparing CAD files to a PCB vendor's requirements, or guiding a work order through an organization's bureaucracy are also complex procedures fraught with pitfalls, workarounds, etc. And they rarely generate the pure satisfaction that you get from holding in your hand a working electronic prototype that, an hour before, was a mere ghost on a monitor screen. NV

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#70 COMPUTER EQUIPMENT WANTED cont.

LCD COLOR PANELS/PROJECTORS WANTED working or not. Fax description and price to 610-935-7666 or call 610-983-0100 ask for Neil.

\$100 GOLD! There is a circuit chip made by IBM that contains more than \$100 each in scrap gold, and another worth \$20. Almost nobody knows this. They are just starting to show up in resale outlets and junk yards. You can score big with this knowledge. Complete info with photo \$35 to: Jim Sciuto, Box 128, Methuen, MA

WANTED: PRE1980 Microcomputers for museum collection. Microcomputer magazines and manuals also needed. 703-231-6478, 703-763-3311.

WANTED TO BUY IBM and MacIntosh computers, printers, hard drives, peripherals, CPUs, notebooks, Verifone POS equipment any quantity, in working condition. Call 714-778-0450.

KAYPRO PIGGYBANK CP/M RAM disk board wanted. Doug Margolis, 153 East 57th St., #8-G, New York, NY 10022.

WANTED: ZENITH portable laptop computers. We are buying and selling older Zenith laptops. Always paying a fair market value. If you have a Zenith portable just sitting around, call Les or Mike for a quote! 616-849-1800.

ANYBUS OWNERS! I am searching for information regarding AnyBus riser cards, motherboards, BIOS revisions, etc. Sources, schematics, and/or chipset information for EISA, VLB, PCI, PCMCIA riser/translator cards appreciated. I will gladly share the fruits of my efforts. Greg Chabra, 23 Davis Street, Binghamton, NY 13905. 607-724-3196.

COMPUTERS, PARTS to build, software, and peripherals wanted. New/used, excess, or obsolete stock. Any quantity. Anything computer related. Memory, monitors, laptops, notebooks, LAN equipment. CD-ROM drives, tape drives, scanners, printers, hard drives, Micro Channel equipment, fax machines, etc. 914-738-6830.

WANTED: TSR program to eliminate snow & flicker when using older CGA adapter cards. 914-738-6830.

I WANT it and I want it now. I want all of your SIMM memory. IBM, Mac, new, used, even defective. I want it all. Highest \$ paid. Call 1-800-4-MEMORY now! Voice/FAX.

DEC EQUIPMENT WANTED! We are buying DEC systems, boards, terminals, drives and peripherals. Also Scientific Micro Systems (SMS), DSD, Datability, Dilog, other DEC compatibles, and Computer Output Microfilm (COM) units. Please call for a quote or fax us your equipment list. We buy, sell, and trade. **KEYWAYS, INC.**, 513-847-2300 OR fax 513-847-2350. **WANTED:** motherboard 386DX33 or better, with dimensions of 8-1/2" wide by 12" long. Send info to Ron, 16270 W. 13th Ave., Golden, CO 80401.

WANTED: KAYPRO 10 computer, and operating software and manual. Also, Vector Graphic 4 boot disk, also Tandy 6000 Fortran77 Software. 26-6451. Clarence Dolan, 4553 White Horse Trail, Rockford, IL 61101-6147. 815-964-7994.

TEST EQUIPMENT

30

HEWLETT PACKARD MD. 8673D synthesized signal generator \$22,500. HP 11713A, 8497K, 8494H, 355C, 355D, G382A. 517-876-6363 MI.

HP 8553B 100MHz SPECTRUM ANALYZER RF SECTIONS; 10Hz resolution probe power, \$275. 619-439-1345.

SPECTRUM ANALYZERS: Tektronics **491** 10MHz to 40GHz, \$995; **HP 141T with 8552B, 8553B, 8554B, & 8555A,** \$2,500. **Calibrated**. In perfect working condition, **guaranteed** for 90 days. ISA, PO Box 6955, Laguna Niguel, CA 92607. 714-488-0010, FAX 714-488-0299.

GR TEST Equipment: GR1142A frequency discriminator, \$75; GR1216A, IF unit, \$75; GR1360A, microwave oscillator 1.7-4.1 GHz, \$150; GR1432J, decade resistor, \$100; GR1432M, \$100; GR1432P, \$100; GR1421B graphic level recorder, \$300; GR1522 DC recorder, \$350; GR1568A wave ana, \$150; GR1606A RF bridge, \$400; GR1650A RLC bridge, \$250; GR1633A incremental inductance bridge, \$350; GR1925 multifilter, \$500, GR222 precision condenser, 1500 PF, \$150; GR546-C, audio microvoltmeter, \$150; GR722-D precision variable cap, \$200; GR874-D50; 50CM stub, \$50; GR874-F500L 500MHz low pass filter, \$60; GR916AL RF bridge, \$250; A-Comm Electronics, 303-290-8012, 303-290-8133

TEKTRONIX 7000 SERIES: 7854 400MHz oscilloscope mainframe with GPIB, digital storage, waveform measurement capability \$975. 7633 100MHz storage mainframe \$475. 7904 or R7903 500MHz mainframe \$435. 7B53A 100MHz dual time base \$190. **7B85**, **7B80** delaying, delayed 400MHz time bases \$225, \$175. **7B92A** 500MHz dual time base \$325. **7B15**, **7B10** delaying, delayed 1000MHz time bases \$550, \$475. **7CT1N** curve tracer \$475. 7D15 225MHz counter/timer \$275. 7D20 digital storage plug-in featuring cursor measurements, min/max enveloping, signal averaging \$825. 7L5/L3 spectrum analyzer, 20Hz-5MHz, digital storage \$1,500; with tracking generator \$2,000. 7S12 time domain reflectometer with S-6, S-52 - can measure cable length to resolution of .1' (20 psec) per division \$1,600. 7S14 1GHz dual trace delayed sweep sampler \$675. Excellent condition! Other plug-ins, mainframes, package discounts available. All with warranty. Pepper Systems, 214-353-0257

HPIB CABLES: HP 10833A 3.3 ft, \$15 ea.; 10833B 6.6 ft, \$25; HP 10833D, \$10. A-Comm Electronics, 303-290-8012.

PORTABLE SCOPE Tek 465B/DM44 (100MHz) \$635. Tek 475 (200MHz) \$595. Tek 475 (200MHz) \$595. Tek 475 (200MHz) \$660. Tek 475A (250MHz) \$695. Tek 475ADM44 (250MHz) \$760. Tek 485 (350MHz) \$790. HP 1727A (275MHz storage) \$925. Tek 466 (100MHz storage) \$850. Tek 2465 & 2465DVS (300MHz) call. All with Bright CRT's excellent condition, warranty. Pepper Systems, 214-353-0257.

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MARCONI TF 2304 MODULATION METER. This popular meter measures modulation in the 9 to 1000MHz frequency range. FM: 8 ranges from 1.5KHz to 150KHz. AM: 3 ranges 10, 30, and 100%. Fully checked, with manual, quantities available. \$365 includes CONUS shipping. Brian Kent (Kentronix), PO Box 2444, Farmingdale, NJ 07727. 908-681-3229, FAX 908-681-3312.

WAVETEK 3000-200, 1-520 MHZ FRE-QUENCY SYNTHESIZERS with AM, FM, internal/external modulation/level meter. UNDER \$750 with manual and 90-day warranty. Fixers available. 619-439-1345, 1-800-TO-BUY-TE. BOONTON 102E SIGNAL GENERATOR 450KHz to 520MHz, AM/FM modulation, attenuated output: -130dBm to +13dBm leveled. Digital readout reads frequency and may also be used as an external frequency counter. Accuracy is 1 PPM. Fully checked, with manual, quantities available \$990 includes CONUS shipping. Brian Kent (Kentronix), PO Box 2444, Farmingdale, NJ 07727. 908-681-3229, FAX 908-681-3312.

WANTED! TEST equipment. We pay top dollar for used, scopes, generators, analyzers from HP, Tektronix and others. Call Charles at **Metric** for immediate quotation. 1-800-432-3424.

SURPLUS ELECTRONIC test equipment for sale at deep discounts. Write, phone, or fax to request the current list. Jim Stevenson, 3401 Sunny Slope Road, Bridgewater, NJ 08807 Phone: 908-722-6157 Fax: 908-722-6391.

EQUIPMENT MANUALS we have 1000's of service and operators manuals for all types of test and measurement equipment from 1950 to present. All test equipment manufacturers are represented. Call, write, or fax your want list. Please include mfg.'s manual P/N unit serial no's if known. Manuals Plus, Box 937, Spanaway, WA 98387. 206-531-8031 or FAX 206-536-1121



cuents

WESTERN REGION

AUGUST 5

CA - OAKLAND — Robert Austin Computer Show. LOCATION: Oakland Convention Center, Exhibit Hall West, HOURS: 10Am-4pm, EATURES: C, CON TACT: Robert Austin Corp, 1-800-346-0100, FAX 415-347-0350

CA - SANTEE — Ham Radio, Computer & Electronics Swap Meet. SPONSOR: ARC of El Cajon. LOCATION: Santee Drive-In, 10990 N Woodside, HOURS: 6:30am-? ADMISSION: 50°. TALK-IN: 146.520. FEATURES: C - E - FM - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: \$7 Vehicle. CONTACT: Pat WAGMHZ, ARCEC, Box 50, El Cajon CA 92020. 619-561-0052.

CA - POMONA — Computer Marketplace, SPON-SOR: National Productions. LOCATION: Fairplex Sok: National Productions, EDCATION: Fairpiex Exposition Center, Exit Highway 10 at Fairpiex Dr. Go N to McKinley Ave, turn right. Turn left on White Ave to Gate 14. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: 57. CONTACT: National Productions, 408-778-5200 or 1-800-800-5600. FAX 408-779-1374

WA - SPOKANE — The Original Spokane Hamfest. SPONSOR: The ARCs of the Spokane Area. LOCA-TION: Universty High School, 10212 E. 9th Ave. HOURS: Sat: 9am-5pm, Sun: 8am-Noon. ADMIS-SION: \$4 adv, door \$5, under 12 free. TALK-IN: 146.52 147.38 + 223.90-. FEATURES: CB - DP - EX - F/R - S. **DEALER INFO**: Swap tables \$5, Set-up 6pm-9pm Frl., 8am-9am Sat. **CONTACT**: KBARA - JoAnn Gemmrig, 6812 E. Third, Spokane WA 99212. 509-928-1808, 509-448-8445.

AUGUST 6

CA - LIVERMORE — East Bay Area Amateur Radio CA - LIVERMORE — East Bay Area Amateur Radio/ Electronics/Computer Swap Meet. SPONSOR: Li-vermore Amateur Radio Klub (LARK). LOCATION: Las Positas College, N of I-580 at Airway Bivd exit. HOURS: 7am-Noon, rain or shine. ADMISSION: Free. TALK-IN: 147.045 + (PL 94.8) from W, 145.350- (PL 100) from E. FEATURES: E - H - FP -F/R. DEALER INFO: Set-up after 7am only, \$10 space fee. Covered spaces avail. If rain. CON-TACT: Noel Anklam KC6QZK, 510-447-3857 eves or 510-783-2803 message days.

CA - STOCKTON — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Civic Auditorium. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

AUGUST 12

CA - BAKERSFIELD — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Kern County Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10 Jam-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Combinership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Com-

CA - FONTANA — Amateur Radio & Electronic Equipment Swap Meet. SPONSOR: Inland Empire ARC & A.B. Miller High School ARC. LOCATION: A.B. Miller High School, 6821 Oleander Ave. HOURS: 7am-? ADMISSION: Free. FEATURES: E - EX FP - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: Set-up 6am. CONTACT: Bill Gruber 909-822-4138 eves

CA - LONG BEACH — Amateur Radio Ham Auction. SPONSOR: Long Beach ARA & Police Athletic League Hams. LOCATION: PAL-HAM facility, 1401 W 9th St. HOURS: Preview 7am-9am, Auction: 9am-2pm. TALK-IN: 145.550 Simplex. CONTACT: Mike Levonius KC6YHF, 714-539-5353 aft 6pm. Chuck Williams KN6DB, 310-431-3488. Packett address: N6WZR@N6YN#SOCAL.CA.USA.NA

CA - RESEDA — Computer Marketplace. SPONSOR: National Productions. LOCATION: Sherman Square Entertainment Center, 18430 Sherman Way, From 101 Freeway take Reseda offramp, turn left to Sherman Way, turn right. Go 1 bik to Canby St. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$5. CONTACT: National Productions, 408-778-5200 or 1-800-800-5600. FAX 408-779-1374.

WA - TACOMA — Electronics Flea Market. SPON-SOR: Radio Club of Tacoma. LOCATION: Charles Wright Academy, 7723 Chambers Creek Rd West. HOURS: 9am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$4, under 12 free. TALK-IN: 147.28 + . FEATURES: C - CB - DP - E - EX-FM - FP - H - RV-S. DEALER INFO: Tables: Commer-cial \$40, non-commercial \$15. Set-up: Fri 5pm-9pm, Sat 5am-9am. CONTACT: Radio Club of Tacoma, Box 11188, Tacoma WA 98411. Alan Hughes, 206-840-4947, pager 206-596-7472.

AUGUST 13

CA - BUENA PARK — Computer Marketplace. - SPONSOR: National Productions. LOCATION: Se

he Events Calendar is a free service limited to electronic events such as computer shows, hamfests, flea markets, etc. If your organization is sponsoring an event and would like a free listing, contact us at least 60 days prior to the event. Include your flyer, estimated attendance, name of the person to contact, and phone number.

Complimentary issues are available upon request for distribution to your attendees. A street address for UPS is required.

While we strive for accuracy in our calendar, we can not be responsible for errors or cancellations. The information contained in this column is for the use of the readers of Nuts & Volts and may not be republished in any form without the written permission of T & L Publications, Inc.

All listing information should be ser **Nuts & Volts Magazine Events Calendar** 430 Princeland Court Corona, CA 91719 Phone 909-371-8497 Fax 909-371-3052

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quola Conference Center. Take Beach Blvd exit off 91 Freeway. Go 1-blk N to 7530 Orangethorpe. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$5. CONTACT: National Productions, 408-778-5200 or 1-800-800-5600. FAX 408-779-1374.

CA - GOLETA — 75th Anniversary Hamfest. SPON-SOR: Santa Barbara ARC. LOCATION: Elk's Lodge #613, 150 N Kellogg Ave. HOURS: 8:30-7 TALK-IN: 146.19/.79 131.8 PL. FEATURES: DP - EX - FM-FP - F/R - H. CONTACT: SBARC, POB 3232, Santa Barbara CA 93130-3232. 805-569-5700.

CA - SANTA ROSA — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Sonoma Co. Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/mem-bership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Comnuter Shows.

AUGUST 19

CA - ANAHEIM — Robert Austin Computer Show. LOCATION: Anaheim Stadium, Conference Level. HOURS: 10am-4pm, EATURES: C. CONTACT: Rob-ert Austin Corp, 1-800-346-0100, FAX 415-347-

CA - SAN FRANCISCO — Robert Austin Compute Show. LOCATION: Cow Palace, Hall DEF. HOURS: 10am-4pm. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: Robert Austin Corp, 1-800-346-0100, FAX 415-347-0350.

CA - SANTEE — Ham Radio, Computer & Electronics Swap Meet. SPONSOR: ARC of El Cajon. LOCATION: Santee Drive-In, 10990 N Woodside. HOURS: 6:30am-? ADMISSION: 50%. TALK-IN: 146.520. FEATURES: C - E - FM - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: \$7 vehicle. CONTACT: Pat WAGMHZ, AR-CEC, Box 50, El Cajon CA 92020. 619-561-0052

WA - LONGVIEW — 4th Annual Ham Radio Computer & Electronic Swap Meet. SPONSOR: Lower Columbia ARA. LOCATION: Cowlitz County Fairgrounds. HOURS: 9am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$3 TALK-IN: 147.26 + . FEATURES: C - CB - DP - E - FM TAILS-IN: 147.26+. PEATURES: C - CB - DF - E - FM - RV-H - T. DEALER INFO: Tables: Commercial \$15. Others: Before Aug 5 \$12, after \$15. Tallgating : \$5. Set-up: Fri 5pm-9pm, Sat 6am-8:45am. CONTACT: LCARA, POB 906, Longview WA 98632. 360-425-6076, 360-425-9184.

AUGUST 19-20

CA - OXNARD — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Community Center. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer.

CA - SACRAMENTO — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Scottish Rite Center. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer

AUGUST 20

- FRESNO — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale LOCATION: Holiday Inn. HOURS: 10am-5pm. AD-MISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

NV - CARSON CITY — Swap Meet. SPONSOR: W7IND Nevada. LOCATION: Custom Computer Concepts parking lot, Hwy. 50 E, N of high schoo HOURS: 8am-noon. ADMISSION: Free. DEALER INFO: Sellers, \$3 space. Set-up 7:30 am. CONTACT: 702-883-8900.

AUGUST 26-27

CA - POMONA — Computer Marketplace. SPON-SOR: National Productions. LOCATION: Fairplex Exposition Center, Exit Highway 10 at Fairplex Dr. Go N to McKinley Ave, turn right. Turn left on White Ave to Gate 14. HOURS: 10am-5pm. AD-MISSION: \$7. CONTACT: National Productions,

408-778-5200 or 1-800-800-5600. FAX 408-779-

CA - VALLEJO — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Solano Co. Fgrds. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEA-TURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer

AUGUST 27

CA - SAN DIEGO — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Scottish Rite Center. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer

SEPTEMBER 1-2-3

CA - LONG BEACH — Hamcom '95, ARRL South-western Division Convention. SPONSOR: Hamcom, Inc. LOCATION: Queen Mary. HOURS: Fri: 5pm-8pm; Sat: 9am-5pm; Sun: 9am-Noon. ADMISSION: Adv \$12, Door \$15. TALK-IN: 145.52MHz Sim-plex. FEATURES: B - CB - DP - EX - F - FM - F/R - H -RV-S - S. CONTACT: Nate Brightman, 310-427-5123 or Hamcom, Inc, POB 2111, Winnetka CA 91396

SEPTEMBER 2

CA - ANTIOCH - MarketPro Computer Show &

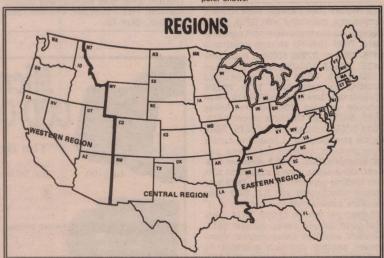
Sale. LOCATION: Contra Costa Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/mem-bership, FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Com-

CA - SANTEE - Ham Radio, Computer & Electronics Swap Meet. SPONSOR: ARC of El Cajon.
LOCATION: Santee Drive-In, 10990 N Woodside.
HOURS: 6:30am-? ADMISSION: 50. TAIX-IN:
146.520. FEATURES: C - E - FM - F/R - H. DEALER
INFO: \$7 vehicle. CONTACT: Pat WAGMHZ, AR-CEC. Box 50, El Cajon CA 92020. 619-561-0052.

SEPTEMBER 3

CA - LIVERMORE - East Bay Area Amateur Radio/ Electronics/Computer Swap Meet. SPONSOR: Livermore Amateur Radio Klub (LARK). LOCATION: vermore Amateur Radio Klub (LARK), LOCATION: Las Positas College, N of I-580 at Airway Blyd exit. HOURS: 7am-Noon, rain or shine. ADMISSION: Free. TALK-IN: 147.045 + (Pt. 94.8) from W, 145.350 - (Pt. 100) from E. FEATURES: E - H - FP -FR. DEALER INFO: Set-up after 7am only. \$10 space fee. Covered spaces avail. If rain. CON-TACT: Noel Anklam KC6QZK, 510-447-3857 eves or 510.783.2803 message days. or 510-783-2803 message days.

CA - SANTA ROSA — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Sonoma Co. Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/mem bership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Com-puter Shows.*



FEATURES KEY

- Air Conditioned AC

- Banquet

- Computers CB - Commercial Booths

- Door Prizes - Electronics

EX - FCC Exams

B

- Forums

FM - Flea Market

FP - Free Parking

F/R - Food & Refreshments - Amateur Radio

- RV Parking w/hookups

RV/S - RV Parking Self Contained

- Seminars

- Tailgating

COMPUTER SHOW PROMOTER INFO

AGI Computer Fair - 317-299-8827 KGP Computer Shows - 908-297-2526 MarketPro Computer Shows

West (CA) - 415-388-8893

East (MD, OH, PA, VA) - 301-365-9696

N.E. (CT, MA, NJ, NY, RI) - 201-265-1075

NARISAAM Computer Shows - 800-436-6707

Northern Computer Shows - 508-744-8440

Events CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 9

CA - FONTANA - Amateur Radio & Electronic Equipment Swap Meet. SPONSOR: Inland Empire ARC & A.B. Miller High School ARC. LOCATION. A.B. Miller High School, 6821 Oleander Ave. HOURS: 7am-? ADMISSION: Free. FEATURES: E - EX - FP - F/R - H. **DEALER INFO:** Set-up 6am. **CONTACT:** Bill Gruber 909-822-4138 eves.

CA - FRESNO - MarketPro Computer Show & Sale LOCATION: Holiday Inn. HOURS: 10am-5pm. AD-MISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

CA - RESEDA — Computer Marketplace. SPONSOR: National Productions. LOCATION: Sherman Square Entertainment Center, 18430 Sherman Way, From 101 Freeway take Reseda offramp, turn left to Sherman Way, turn right, Go I blk to Canby St. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$5. CONTACT: National Productions, 408-778-5200 or 1-800-800-5600. FAX 408-779-1374.

SEPTEMBER 9-10

CA - VENTURA — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Ventura Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer

SEPTEMBER 10

CA - BUENA PARK — Computer Marketplace. SPONSOR: National Productions. LOCATION: Se quoia Conference Center. Take Beach Blvd exit off 91 Freeway. Go 1 blk N to 7530 Orangethorpe. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$5. CONTACT: National Productions, 408-778-5200 or 1-800-800-5600. FAX 408-779-1374.

CA - SACRAMENTO — MarketPro Computer She & Sale. LOCATION: Scottish Rite Center. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer

SEPTEMBER 16

AZ - NORTH SCOTTSDALE — Family Amateur Radio Event. **SPONSOR:** 16 Local Amateur Clubs. **LOCATION:** Rawhide Rodeo Pavilion, 23000 N Scottsdale Rd. HOURS: 9am-2pm. ADMISSION: Adv \$1, door \$2, under 18 free. TALK-IN: 146.76-FEATURES: C - CB - DP - FM - F/R - S - T. DEALER CONTACT: Len Winkler

CA - PALM SPRINGS — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Riverside County Fair. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer

CA - SANTA BARBARA — Computer Marketplace **SPONSOR:** National Productions. **LOCATION:** Earl Warren Showgrounds. Take Highway 101 to Las Positas Exit. Follow signs to fairgrounds. **HOURS:** 10am-5pm. **ADMISSION:** \$5. **CONTACT:** National Productions, 408-778-5200 or 1-800-800-5600. FAX 408-779-1374

CA - SANTEE — Ham Radio, Computer & Electronics Swap Meet. SPONSOR: ARC of El Cajon. LOCATION: Santee Drive-In, 10990 N Woodside. HOURS: 6:30am-? ADMISSION: 504. TALK-IN: 146.520. FEATURES: C - E - FM - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: \$7 vehicle. CONTACT: Pat WA6MHZ, AR-CEC. Box 50. El Cajon CA 92020, 619-561-0052.

SEPTEMBER 16-17

CA - SAN DIEGO — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Scottish Rite Center. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.

OR - PORTLAND — Ham Fair. SPONSOR: Hoodview ARC. LOCATION: Portland Meadows Race Track, Parl-mutual area, 1001 NE Schmeer Rd. HOURS: Sat: 9am-5pm, Sun: 9am-2pm. ADMISSION: Adv \$5, door \$6. TALK-IN: 147.28/.88. FEATURES: CB-DP-F-FM-FP-F/R-H-RV-S-S. **DEALER INFO:**Tables \$12 + admission, set-up Frl: 2pm-6pm, Sat: 7:30am. Darrell AA7BD, 503-760-0572. CONTACT: Portland Ham Fair, POB 20876, Portland OR 97220.

SEPTEMBER 17

AZ - PHOENIX — Computer & Electronic Swap
Meet. SPONSOR: Electronic 14 Meet. SPONSOR: Electronic Materials & Computers. LOCATION: Electronic Materials & Computers parking lot, 3102 W Thomas Rd #902. HOURS: 8am-3pm. ADMISSION: Free. FEATURES: FP. DEAL-ER INFO: Vendor spaces \$15. CONTACT: 3102 W mas Rd #902, Phoenix AZ 85017. 602-272-

CA - STOCKTON — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale, LOCATION: Civic Auditorium, HOURS: 10am-Spm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEA-TURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer

NV - CARSON CITY - Swap Meet. SPONSOR: WYIND Nevada. LOCATION: Custom Computer Concepts parking lot, Hwy. 50 E, N of high school. HOURS: Bam-noon. ADMISSION: Free. DEALER INFO: Sellers, \$3 space. Set-up 7:30am. CONTACT: 702-883-8900.

SEPTEMBER 22-23-24

OR - MILTON-FREEWATER — ARRL Hamfest. SPON-SOR: Walla Walla Valley ARC. CONTACT: Jack Babbitt WA5ZAY, POB 951, Walla Walla WA 99362, 509-525-7003.

SEPTEMBER 23

- BEND — Northwest VHF/UHF Conference. LOCATION: Central Oregon Environmental Center. HOURS: 9am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$15. CONTACT: Don Krug K7HSJ, 1126 NE Burnside, Bend OR

SEPTEMBER 23-24

CA - VALLEJO — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Solano Co. Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer

SEPTEMBER 24

CA - OXNARD — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Community Center. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membersh FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer

CA - SANTA ANA — ACP Computer Swap Meet. SPONSOR: Advanced Computer Products. LOCA-TION: 1310 E. Edinger. HOURS: 8am-2pm, rain or shine. ADMISSION: Free. FEATURES: C - E - FP. CONTACT: 714-558-8813

SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 1

CA - SAN DIEGO — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Scottish Rite Center. HOURS: 10am-Spm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer

OCTOBER 1

CA - LIVERMORE — East Bay Area Amateur Radio/ Electronics/Computer Swap Meet. SPONSOR: Livermore Amateur Radio Klub (LARK). LOCATION: vermore Amateur Radio Klub (LARK), LOCATION: Las Positas College, N of I-S80 at Airway Bivd exit. HOURS: 7am-Noon, rain or shine, ADMISSION: free. TALK-IN: 147.045 + (PL 94.8) from W, 145.350 - (PL 100) from E. EATURES: E - H - FP -F/R. DEALER INFO: Set-up after 7am only, \$10 space fee. Covered spaces avail. If rain. CON-TACT: Noel Anklam KC6QZK, 510-447-3857 eves or 510-783-2803 message days.

OCTOBER 7

AZ - BULLHEAD CITY — Fallfest. SPONSOR: Tri-City ARC. LOCATION: Chamber of Commerce Bidg, 1251 Arizona, Hwy 95. DEALER INFO: Inside tailgating: \$15, outside: \$5. CONTACT: Dave Sumner KG7XZ: 520-763-2589.

CA - SANTEE — Ham Radio, Computer & Electron-ics Swap Meet. SPONSOR: ARC of El Cajon. LOCATION: Santee Drive-In, 10990 N. Woodside. HOURS: 6:30am-? ADMISSION: 50%. TALK-IN: 146.520. FEATURES: C - E - FM - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: \$7 vehicle. CONTACT: Pat WA6MHZ, AR-CEC, Box 50, El Cajon CA 92020. 619-561-0052.

OCTOBER 7-8

CA - SACRAMENTO — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Cal Expo. HOURS: 10am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

OCTOBER 8

- FRESNO - MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Holiday Inn. HOURS: 10am-5pm. AD-MISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

CENTRAL REGION

AUGUST 2-3-4-5

IL - ELGIN — Radiofest '95. SPONSOR: Antique Radio Club of Illinois. **LOCATION:** Holiday Inn Holidome and Convention Center, 345 River Rd. FEATURES: B - FM. CONTACT: Jeff Aulik, 1708 Parkview Ave, Rockford IL 61107, 815-399-1902 eves.

AUGUST 4-5-6

TX - AUSTIN - West Gulf Division Convention SPONSOR: Austin ARC & Austin Repeater Assn. LOCATION: Wyndham Southpark Hotel, 4140 Go-

vernor's Row. HOURS: Fri 7pm-9pm: Sat 8am-5pm: Sun 8am-noon. ADMISSION: Adv \$7, door \$9, under 17 free. TALK-IN: 146.34/.94. FEATURES: B-CB - EX - F - FM - F/R. **DEALER INFO**: Tables \$8 Fri thru Sun, and \$6 Sat only. **CONTACT:** Summerfest, Box 13473, Austin TX 78711-3473; Joe Makeever W5EBJ, 512-345-0800. VE Exam: Larry Gunter WB5BEK, 512-345-7281.

WY - JACKSON HOLE — Rocky Mountain Division Convention, WIMU '95. LOCATION: Virginian Hotel. HOURS: Fri: 5pm-8pm; Sat: 8am-?; Sun: 8am-?. ADMISSION: Adv. \$10, Door \$13. FEATURES: CB-ADMISSION: Adv. \$10, Door \$13. FEATURES: CB DP - EX - F - FM. CONTACT: Warren (Rev) Morton, 1341 Trojan Dr, Casper WY 82609, 307-235

AUGUST 5

IN - VALPARAISO — Porter County Hamfest & Computer Show. SPONSOR: Porter County ARC.
LOCATION: Porter County Expo Center, US 30 & Ind 49. HOURS: 8am-? ADMISSION: \$4 adv, \$5 Ind 49. HOURS: SAM-/ ADMISSION: \$4 ADV, \$5 door, under 12 free. TALK-IN: 146.775.-6kc 131.8 PL 146.520 Simplex. FEATURES: C - EX - FP - F/R - H T. DEALER INFO: Indoor tables \$8, w/elec \$13. CONTACT: PCARC, POB 1782, Valparaiso IN 46384-1782. Rich N9QLQ. @ 219-762-8701.

MI - TAYLOR — Computer Trade Show. LOCATION: Democratic Club of Taylor, 23400 Wick Rd, 4 biks E of Telegraph. HOURS: 10am-3pm. ADMISSION: Adults \$4; Seniors & students w/ID \$3; under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C - DP. CONTACT: Com-puters & You, 313-283-1754.

MO - SPRINGHELD — Hamfest, SPONSOR: Southwest MO ARC, LOCATION: University Plaza Trade Center, HOURS: 8am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$5. TALK-IN: 146,91. FEATURES: EX - F. CONTACT: Emile DeCamp, % SMARC, POB 11363, Springfield MO 65808; 417-831-8611.

AUGUST 6

IL - PEOTONE — Hamfesters Hamfest. SPONSOR: Hamfesters Radio Club. **LOCATION**: Will County Fairgrounds, Take I-57 to Peotone Exit 327 East **HOURS**: Exhibits 8am-?, Outside flea market 6am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$4 adv, \$5 door, under 12 free TALK-IN: 146.52 Simplex, 146.64-, 146.94-. FEA-TURES: AC - C - CB - FM - FP - F/R - H - RV-S. CONTACT: John Fleming N9NDH, 13800 Division St, Lot 215, Blue Island IL 60406. 708-489-5872.

IN - ANGOLA — Annual Hamfest. SPONSOR: Land of Lakes ARC. LOCATION: Steuben County 4-H Faligrounds, @ 200 W & 200 N, at Crooked Lake HOURS: 7am-2pm. ADMISSION: Adv \$3, door \$4 TALK-IN: 147.18/.78 444.35. FEATURES: EX - FP -F/R - H - T. DEALER INTO: Tables \$8, set-up Sat 3pm-10pm & Sun 4am-7am. Trunk sales \$2. CONTACT: Sharon Brown WD9DSP, 905 W Park-way Dr. Pleasant Lake IN 46779, 219-475-5897.

MI - GRAND RAPIDS — Computer Trade Show.
LOCATION: Holiday Inn Crown Plaza, 5700 28th
St SE, E of I-96 Exit #43. HOURS: 10am-3pm.
ADMISSION: Adults 54: Seniors 8. students w/ID
\$3; under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C - DP. CONTACT: Computers & You, 313-283-1754.

OH - RANDOLPH - Portage Hamfair '95. SPON-SOR: Portage ARC. LOCATION: Portage County Fairgrounds on St. Rte 44, 3 mi South of I-76. TALK-IN: 145.39 -600MHz 28.390MHz. FEA-TURES: C - DP - FM - FP - H. DEALER INFO: Indoor tables \$8, Flea Market Space \$3. CONTACT: Joanne Solak KJ30, 216-274-8240, or Portage ARC, 9971 Diagonal Rd, Mantua OH 44255.

AUGUST 12

IL - QUINCY — Ham Radio & Computer Swapfest IL - QUINCT — Ham Kadio & Computer Swapiest 1995. SPONSOR: Western Illinois ARC. LOCA-TION: Eagles Alps Grounds, 3737 N 5th Street. ADMISSION: \$2.50 adv, \$3 door. TALK-IN: 147.63/03. FEATURES: C - EX - FM - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: Indoor Flea Market table \$5, Outdoor tailgating free. CONTACT: Randy Jackson N9REY, 217-223-7226; or WIARC, POB 3132, Quincy IL 62305.

IN - INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Computer Fair. LOCATION: Quality Inn East. HOURS: 10am-3pm ADMISSION: \$4, under 12 free. FEATURES: C - DP. CONTACT: Ben Yanto, AGI Computer Fairs.

KS - CHANUTE — Hamfest '95. SPONSOR: Chanute Area ARC. LOCATION: Chanute National Guard Armory, 3051 S. Santa Fe. HOURS: 8am-2pm. ADMISSION: \$5, under 12 free. TALK-IN: 146.745-FEATURES: DP - FM - H. DEALER INFO: Flea Market tables \$5. CONTACT: Jerry Young, 316-431-3268 eves, Charlie Ward 316-431-6402 eves, Ted Nantz 316-537-6001 eves.

OH - SHARONVILLE — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Sharonville Convention Center. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMIS-SION: \$6. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro

SD - HURON — Amateur Electronics Swapfest SPONSOR: Huron ARC. LOCATION: National Guard Armory, SD State Fairgrounds. HOURS: 8am-3pm.

ADMISSION: \$3. TALK-IN: 146.82(-), 146.22. 82MHz. FEATURES: DP - E - EX - FM - F/R. DEALER INFO: Tables \$5, Set-up 7am. CONTACT: Lloyd Timperley, WBOULX, POB 205, Huron SD 57350. 605-352-7896 eves.

WI - SUGAR CAMP — Northwoods Hamfest. SPONSOR: Rhinelander Repeater Assn & Northwoods ARES. LOCATION: Sugar Camp Town Hall, N of Rhinelander on Hwy 17 to Camp Four Rd. HOURS: 8am-2pm. ADMISSION: \$2. TALK-IN: 146.940-. FEATURES: DP - EX - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: Tables \$5. CONTACT: Mary Berger NS9Q, 367 Lois St, Rhinelander WI 54501. 715-362-

AUGUST 12-13

LA - BOSSIER CITY — ARRL Hamfest. SPONSOR: Shreveport ARA. CONTACT: Alice Prudhomm KG5ZZ, 171 Sloan Rd, Mansfield LA 71052. 318-872-5988

OH - PAULDING — 5th Annual Hamfest & Saturday Nite Flea Market, SPONSOR: Paulding County ARC. LOCATION: Paulding County Fairgrounds. HOURS: Flea Market: Sat 3pm-8pm. Hamfest: Sun 8am-4pm. ADMISSION: Sat Flea Market: Free. Sun Hamfest \$3, under 12 free. TALK-IN: 147.285 +/ 444.225 + . FEATURES: CB - DP - EX - FM - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: Sat Flea Market: Space/table \$2 Sun Hamfest 8' inside table \$10, outside space \$4 + admission. CONTACT: Jerry or Dorothy Rhodes, 10392 SR 500, Paulding OH 45879. 419-399-

AUGUST 13

IA - Cedar Rapids — ARRL Hamfest. SPONSOR: Cedar Valley ARC. CONTACT: Wayne Kolosik NOUGK, 65 Samoa Dr, Hiawatha IA 52233. 319-393-4774

MI - DEARBORN — Computer Trade Show. LOCA-TION: Adray Sports Arena, 14900 Ford Rd (M-153), 1 blk E of Greenfield. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: Adults \$4; Seniors & students w/ID \$3; under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C - DP. CONTACT: Computers & You, 313-283-1754.

AUGUST 13-14-15-16-17

MI - DETROIT - The 61st Annual Conference of the Associated Public Safety Communications Officials - Interntl. **LOCATION:** COBO Conference/ Exposition Center. **CONTACT:** APCO, 1-800-949-2726 ext. 249, 250, 226.

AUGUST 20

IL - ORLANDO PARK — The Orland Park Computer Show. LOCATION: Orland Park Civic Center, 147th Show. BOCATION: Orland Park Civic Center, 147th St. & LaGrange Rd (Rte 45). HOURS: 9:30am - 3pm. ADMISSION: Adults \$5 - \$1 off with copy of this ad, 8-12 yrs \$2, under 8 free, FEATURES: AC - C -CB - FP - Fr. - All indoors. CONTACT: 24-hour Hotline 708-974-3123.

MI - MADISON HEIGHTS — Computer Trade Show. LOCATION: UF & CW Hall, 876 Horace Brown Dr, 1 blk E of I-75, 1 blk S of 13 Mile Road. **HOURS:** 10am-3pm. **ADMISSION:** Adults \$4; Seniors & students w/ID \$3; under 12 free w/adult. **FEA**-TURES: C - DP. CONTACT: Computers & You

OH - AKRON — Computer Trade Show. SPONSOR: Peter Trapp Shows. LOCATION: Tadmor Shrine Temple. HOURS: 10am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$6, \$1 off w/this ad or coupon, under 12 free. FEATURES: C - FP - F/R. CONTACT: Peter Trapp Shows,

OH - BROADWAY — Hamfest & Computer Show. SPONSOR: Union County ARC. LOCATION: Com-munity & Civic Complex on Rte 347, 1 ml West of St. Rte 31. HOURS: 8am-2pm. ADMISSION: \$4 adv., \$5 door. TALK-IN: 147.39 + no PL. FEA-TURES: C - CB - EX - FM - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: Inside table \$15, 10' flea market space \$5, Set-up, Sat noon-9pm or Sun 6am-8am. CONTACT: Gene Moore, 24461 Claibourne Rd, Marysville OH 43040. 513-246-5943.

OH - WARREN — 38th Annual Hamfest. SPONSOR: Warren ARA. LOCATION: Kent State Univ, Trumbull Branch Campus @ State Rte 5 bypass and State Rte 45. HOURS: Outside Area open @ 6am. Inside area opens @ 8am. ADMISSION: \$4, under Inside area opens @ Sam. ADMINSJOH: 34, under 12 free. TALK-IN: 146.97MHz 443.00MHz. FEA-TURES: AC - DP - EX - F - FM - H. DEALER INFO: Ouside Flea Market \$3/10' space. CONTACT: WARA, POB 809, Warren OH 44482. Al Van Slyke, N8IKX, 216-889-3378.

AUGUST 26

MI - WESTLAND — Great Lakes Computer Expo & Sale. **SPONSOR:** Progressive Computer Productions. **LOCATION:** Wayne-Ford Civic League, 1645 Wayne Rd. 1 blk S of Ford Rd. HOURS: 10am-4pm ADMISSION: Adults \$4, Seniors/Students \$3, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C - DP - FP - F/R. **DEALER INFO:** Covered 8' table \$35 ea. **CONTACT:** Progressive Computer Productions, 23814 Michi-Continued on page 139

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heart HOMESAFE! is the infrared sensor which creates an invisible security shield wherever you place it. HOMESAFE! "sees" and



"feels" the heat and movement of people - and of some objects like automobiles as they enter the invisible security shield. The result is instant light - when you need it. And HOMESAFE! turns the lights off automatically after the person or object is gone. New, in box

\$9.95 each 957011

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This transmitter/receiver pair is designed to alert you when your mail comes. The transmitter is activated by a tilt switch and broadcasts coded tone that



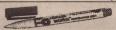
turns on a light and plays a tune in the receiver. These units have dozens of other uses such as perimeter or driveway alarms, gate warning, game trails, etc. The internal tilt switch is easily bypassed for remote switching. Both units run on 9V. Documentation included.

957012 \$14.95 each

DELTROL 12VDC 0.5A SOLENOID

Pull type. Measures approx. 1" x 0.5" x 0.5". Stroke 0.5". 93B007





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magnifies 2X. For a closer look, a small inset ens magnifies 4X. It beats squinting MW7507 \$5.69 each



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3/4" diameter with 1/4" center hole, 1/4" thick. 95N005

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151/2" diameter lens with 101/2" square usable area. Approx. 9" focal length. 951 006 \$11.95 each

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3.25"H x 16.625"W x 13.1875"D - \$53.00 RC3120D - Front panel 19"x 5.1875" 5"H x 16.625"W x 13.1875"D.- \$58.00 RC3120E - Front panel 19" x 5.1875"

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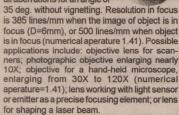
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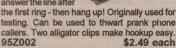
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Electric Car Aerodynamics

by Shari Prange

When people think of improving electric vehicle performance, they automatically think about batteries and controllers and so forth. However, one of the dominant factors in performance has nothing at all to do with the drive system. It's aerodynamic drag.

f you've driven cars with different body shapes, you've felt the difference. A sports car slices through the air much more easily than a boxy van. In fact, a typical subcompact sedan expends 35% of its energy just overcoming aerodynamic drag. That's energy stolen from speed and range.

Aerodynamic drag affects performance in a more subtle manner, too. It causes the vehicle to work harder, and draw more current from the batteries. This stresses components more and generates heat.

How important aerodynamic drag is to you will depend on the kind of driving you do. At low speeds, it isn't very significant. However, drag is calculated by the vehicle's velocity squared. This means its rate of increase is exponential, not linear. Since most of us do a portion of our driving at freeway speeds, it is a very relevant issue.

Form Drag

This tiny electric racer has optimum aerodynamics — but limited practicality.

> teardrop shape. However, most of us don't have the resources to build a car from scratch. Even if we did, we would have to allow for practical considerations, such as kids, groceries,

and personal comfort.

Your choice of vehicle type for conversion will be determined by your mission for the vehicle. A sports car is fine for commuting alone, but you may need a sedan to carry a large family, or a pickup truck to haul materials.

ounded

Once you've chosen a body style, you can look for the optimum shape within that category. Look for rounded features. Avoid fenders that sit higher than the the hood.

The optimum aero-

dynamic shape is

teardrop used by

this solar race car.

the flattened

The shape of the back of the car is just as important as the shape of the front. A squared-off rear window or trunk creates a pocket of partial vacuum or "negative pressure" behind it as the car moves through the air. This vacuum pulls on the car from behind. For this reason, a hatchback is a better choice than a boxy sedan with a trunk.

Race drivers take advantage of this

effect by "drafting" each other, with only inches between them. The car in the front breaks a path through the air for the car in the rear. Surprisingly, the car in the rear returns the favor by eliminating the negative pressure area behind the front car. They both run more efficiently.

All those nifty styling creases and vents are a drag — literally. That's why, as manufacturers have all worked to increase gas mileage in recent years, all the late-model cars have come to resemble pats of slightly melted butter, with no "character line."

In general, the newer the car, the better the aerodynamic design. Fairly subtle changes in things like door handles, mirrors, and rain gutters from one year's model to the next will make a substantial improvement in drag.

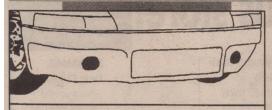
Think of the air as perfectly still while the car moves through it. The goal is to disturb the air as little as possible. Small details can generate vortices of turbulence. The energy that sets the still air spinning into motion is energy stolen from the moving car.



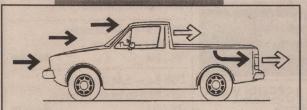
namic drag, this is the one we think of first. "Form drag" refers to the way the car's shape affects the flow of air over it. Obviously, a boxy shape has more drag than a streamlined one.

If we could build a car from scratch, we could minimize drag. The final result would be a low,

ELECTRIC CAR CONVERSION



A shin spoiler helps direct the airflow smoothly to the sides of the car.
(Drawing courtesy of Electro Automotive.)



Aerodynamic drag can take the form of positive air pressure pushing (black arrows) or negative air pressure pulling (white arrows). (Drawing courtesy of Electro Automotive.)

Ground Clearance

While form drag refers to airflow over and around the car, there is also airflow between the car and the road. Formula race cars are confined to manicured race courses because they have almost no ground clearance, and will bottom out on a deep shadow.

In real life, unfortunately, we have to contend with potholes and speed bumps. But there are chin spoilers and side skirts suitable for street use and available for many models of cars.

A chin spoiler fits below the front bumper and directs the air around the car rather than under it. Side skirts fill in the area between the front and rear wheels, and keep air from swirling in from the sides.

A little care is called for when shopping for these accessories. Some models are designed to genuinely enhance airflow. Others simply enhance the driver's image. You will also need to exercise care when driving, and watch out for those potholes and speedbumps.

Included Drag

We've talked about airflow over, under, and around the car. Now, we'll look at airflow through it.

"Included drag" refers to the air that gets trapped inside engine compartment. In an internal combustion vehicle, a certain amount of this is unavoidable, because the airflow is needed for cooling. However, since an electric car is so much more efficient, it doesn't throw off a lot of waste heat, and therefore doesn't need as much cooling.

The two parts of the electric car that need some airflow are the speed controller and the motor. With careful planning, air can be directed to these two areas only. You may need to use a duct. If you do this, it is also important to give the air a clear escape path. If the components are thoroughly sealed off, you may need to add a fan.

Blocking off the front grill area improves aerodynamics enormously. In addition, you may be able to mount your controller on the inside of an aluminum plate that doubles as a grill block and controller heat sink.

Air also flows up into the engine compartment from below. Since you no longer need frequent access to the underside of the car for oil changes, you can cover it with a bellypan. This has the added benefit of protecting your motor and other components from road splash, dust, rocks, and winter sand and salt.

A bellypan can be made from any sturdy, smooth, lightweight material. It should NOT be installed permanently with rivets, welding, or epoxy. You don't need to access the bottom of the car often, but someday you may want a new clutch or motor brushes or something.

Although the engine compartment is the most important area to seal off, any place there is an indentation or protrusion under the car will be improved by a bellypan.

Ride Height

Restoring the car's original ride height and weight ratios front-to-rear is important for many reasons. One of them is aerodynamic drag. Even a slight change in the angle of the car's horizontal axis can make a significant difference in the airflow.

A common mistake in electric car conversions is gathering all the components into one nice big box under the hood, then stashing all the batteries in the trunk (and maybe back seat). This is compounded by neglecting to make any adjustments to the suspension to compensate for the poor weight distribution.

The car rides nose high and tail heavy. It is unsafe in turns, and has lousy aerodynamics.

Especially on later model cars, the body has been designed for optimum airflow at a specific height and angle. Be sure your finished conversion maintains these numbers.

Pickup Trucks

Light pickups are popular conversions, but they offer their own challenges. As with sedans, the later models will have more aerodynamically designed noses. However, there are also the problems of negative pressure areas behind the cab and the tailgate. The inside of the bed also provides a great big dose of included drag.

The best solution is a streamlined cap on the truck bed. This removes the negative pressure behind the cab and the included drag of the bed, all at once.

A cheaper and slightly less effective solution is a tonneau cover for the bed. This will reduce (but not eliminate) the negative pressure behind the cab, and eliminate the included drag against the tailgate.

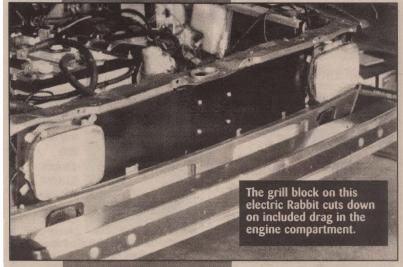
The third solution is replacing the tailgate with a net. This allows the air to flow through, and eliminates included drag and negative pressure at the tailgate, although it does nothing for the negative pressure behind the cab.

As with the bellypan, don't do anything permanent and irrevocable to the tailgate, like throwing it away, or cutting it off if it can't be unbolted. Someday, you may want a solid tailgate behind your load.

Flares

The effect of boxy rear ends on vans and truck caps can be reduced by using add-on flares. These are sold as accessories to help keep the back of the vehicle clean. They do this by subtly breaking up the negative pressure area that sucks up road dirt and exhaust fumes (on gas cars) and sprays them against the vehicle.

A little forethought in choosing a chassis can make a big difference in the performance of an electric car conversion. Even after the fact, big improvements can be made fairly easily. After all, driving an electric car shouldn't be a drag. NV





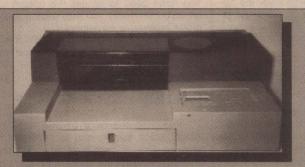
If you've ever passed a semi at highway speeds, you've felt the turbulence of the air around it. On a flat road at highway speeds, the fuel mileage of that truck varies little whether the trailer is full or empty. The form drag is a more significant factor than the weight of the cargo.

Many of us have limited options in a donor chassis. We may have to use what's available instead of what would be optimum. However, there are still several areas of aerodynamics that we can manipulate.

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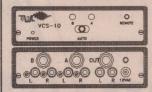
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Builda Function Generator

There are many specialized signal generators available, some costing hundreds of dollars, to produce input signals of different frequencies and waveforms. The FG-500 Function Generator described in this article will produce three different types of waveforms — sine, square, or triangle — from less than 1Hz (cycle per second) to above 150,000 Hz (150 KHz), and with adjustable voltage output for the sine and triangle wave-

Available as a complete kit, or pre-assembled, this article provides all the details to allow you to build the FG-550 from parts you might already have, or from parts available from the kit source.

Background

In building and testing electronic circuits, it would be nice if you could just LOOK at a circuit and see the electrons flowing, or if you could touch a wire with your finger to measure voltage or current. For all practical purposes, you need some sort of instrument to test circuits - especially if the circuit isn't working properly, or at all!

For simple "static" (nothing changing rapidly) testing, probably the most common test instrument is a multimeter. This will measure current, voltage, resistance, and sometimes capacitance.

If the circuit is operating under "dynamic" (fast changing) conditions, you really need a "signal tracer" to see where the desired signal is getting blocked. A typical signal tracer would be an oscilloscope, amplifier, speaker, or specialized detector. The more specialized the circuit, the more sophisticated a device might be required as a tracer. For example, television or microwave troubleshooting requires more specialized equipment than an audio ampli-

With circuits that create their own dynamic action, such as oscillators, no other input is needed. But for amplifiers and many other electronic devices, you need a device to produce an appropriate input signal for tracing. This is generally known as a "signal injector," "signal generator," or "function generator."

This brings us to the FG-500 Function Generator. Powered either internally by a nine-volt battery (for portable or short-time use), or an external DC power supply of from 9 volts to 18 volts, the FG-500 will produce sinewaves, squarewaves or trianglewaves, as shown in Figure 1.

A selector switch chooses three different frequency ranges from 1 Hz to above 150 KHz. Although this primary frequency limit is below broadcast frequencies, since squarewaves consist of many harmonics they can be useful for testing AM and even FM radio circuits. The published technical specifications of a properly assembled FG-500 are shown in Table I, although the unit I built provided higher output voltages than shown.

Circuit Description

Figure 2 shows the schematic of the FG-500. The heart of the circuit

is an XR-2206 monolithic function generator integrated circuit, which can generate sine, square, triangle, ramp, and pulse waveforms. pinout and functional block diagram of the XR-2206 is shown in Figure 3. In this project, only the sine, triangle, and squarewaves are used.

Power is provided either from an alkaline rectangular 2U6 style nine-volt battery connected to a snap-on connector

(J4 and J5), or from an external DC power source of 9-18

VDC into a power jack. When the external power plug is inserted into the power jack, the battery is disconnected. To assure that a typical DC wall transformer (which might be unregulated and have significant "ripple voltage") can be used, a highvalue electrolytic capacitor (C6) is used to filter the ripple.

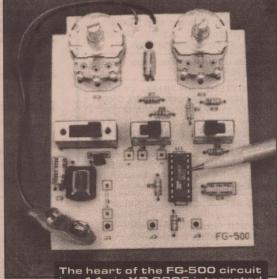
The frequency of operation is determined by the value of the capacitor selected by switch S1, and the setting of

by Fred Blechman

ELENCO ELECTRONICS

FUNCTION GENERATOR MODEL FG-500

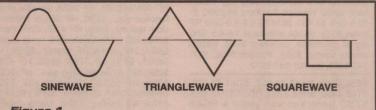
> potentiometer R2. Should you wish to set your own frequency ranges, the formula for determining the frequency is F=1/RC, where F is the output frequency in Hertz, R is the total resistance of resistor R1 and the setting of potentiometer R2 in megohms, and C is the ACTUAL value (not necessarily the MARKED value) of the chosen



is a 14-pin XR-2206 integrated circuit function generator.

capacitor, C1, C2, or C3, in micro-farads. Note that the frequency is INVERSELY proportional to the value of R times C; that is, the higher the value of either R or C, the lower the frequency.

Table II shows the CALCULAT-ED maximum and minimum frequencies for each of the three settings of



Three types of waves are produced by the FG-500 function generator: sine-, triangle-, and squarewaves.

switch S1. Bear in mind that typical component values are usually considerably higher or lower than the marked value, especially for capacitors, and even more especially for

electrolytic capacitors!

Switch S2 selects either the sine or triangle waveshape that appears at output terminal J1. When resistor R6 is in the circuit, a sinewave is produced: when no resistor is in the circuit, the output is a trianglewave.

In both cases, potentiometer R9

and integrated circuit chip), it will probably cost you more than \$34.95 for the complete kit. If you prefer, you can buy the FG-500 completely assembled and tested for \$49.95 but what fun is that?

(NOTE: If you build the FG-500 from the kit, the front panel and Instruction Manual use the term "sawwave" in several places as a contraction of the proper term, "sawtooth wave." In any case, this is incorrect, since the signal produced experienced electronic project builder, to buy the complete kit.

In constructing this project, only a few of the parts have a specific polarity or orientation. installing the electrolytic capacitors C3, C4, C5, and C6, make sure the positive lead is installed with the proper polarity. Also be sure the integrated circuit notch, the pin 1 end, is positioned as shown in the parts layout (Figure 5).

The subminiature power jack



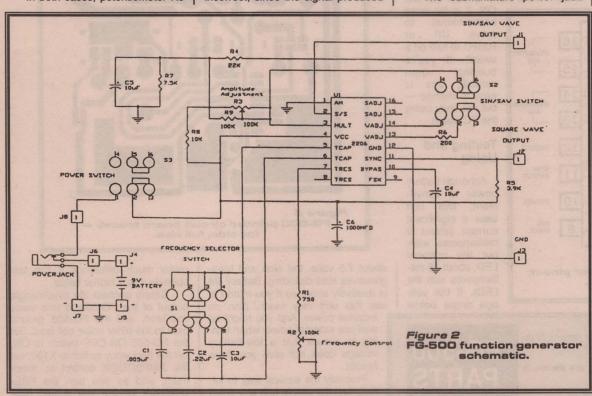
nies recent kits.

The cabinet that comes with the kit has an internal wall at the bottom, intended to provide a compartment for the battery. If your battery won't fit (mine didn't), simply use a pair of pliers to break out the wall; it snaps off

Modifications

If you always use a battery to power the FG-500, then electrolytic capacitor C6 shown on the schematic is NOT required. It is not included in the kit. If you use a common wallplug unregulated external power supply, it probably has a lot of "ripple" (AC voltage riding on the DC voltage), which will drastically impair performance, and C6 WILL be required. It can be from 100 to 1000 microfarads at 25 working volts and should be mounted on the foil (underside) of the PC board. The positive lead connects to a center terminal of the S3 power switch, and the negative lead is soldered to any nearby convenient ground trace.

While constructing the unit, either from scratch or from a kit, you might give some consideration to adding a small LED (light-emitting diode) in series with a 1000-ohm resistor to act as an ON light. Wire them between the ON terminal of the power switch S3 and ground, observing LED polarity, and placing



adjusts the amplitude of the output. The squarewave has no amplitude adjustment, and appears at terminal

Construction

You have several choices in deciding how to build this kit. You could simply buy the complete kit from C & S Sales, as noted in the Parts List. This includes all electronic parts and hardware, a drilled and silk-screened printed circuit board, a cabinet with a punched and silkscreened panel, hook-up wire, solder, and a liberally illustrated Assembly & Instruction Manual. The result is a professional looking instrument, with no hunting for odd parts.

Or, you could use parts you already have or can get locally, and just purchase the special parts from C & S Sales. The C & S part numbers for the unique or hard-to-find parts are shown in the Parts List. However, by the time you get the individual parts (especially if you order the PC board, case, top panel,

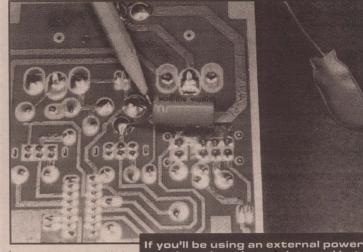
is a "trianglewave" with equal rise and fall times. A true sawtooth waveform has a relatively slow rise time and a fast fall time. I will refer to this signal as a trianglewave for the remainder of this article.)

The printed circuit board traces for this project are shown in Figure 4. Notice that no holes are shown, since the parts you use may require different sized holes than those used with the kit parts. Parts locations, using the kit parts, are as shown in Figure 5. The kit PC board, available separately (see Parts List), comes with all holes drilled, and the part locations silk-screened on the component side.

If you provide your own parts, and make your own PC board, you may have to adjust some part locations, depending on the size and shape of the parts you use.

For example, you may use different sized potentiometers or switches than those provided with the kit, and they may be mounted differently.

Here, again, I wish to emphasize that it is far easier, unless you're an



provided in the kit is apparently internally wired differently than those furnished previ-

ously. The red and green wires going between the PC board and the power jack upper terminals are shown incorrectly in the Instruction Manual. They should be reversed, as shown in a bulletin that accompathe LED so it shows on the front panel. This is especially important when operating on a battery, since there is no way to tell when the unit is on, and the battery draws considerable current when switch S3 is

supply rather than an internal bat-tery, you'll need to add an electrolytic capacitor on the foil side of the PC.



ON. Sure, the LED draws even MORE current, but it could save you from draining the battery when the Function Generator is not in use. When using external power the extra LED drain is not important, and you'll

AM INPUT

SIN/SAW

MULT. OUT

TIMING CAPACITOR

TIMING RESISTOR

2

3

4

5

6

8

know when the unit is on.

You might also want to consider changing the subminiature power jack to a more rugged and common closed-circuit miniature jack, or a coaxial type of power jack.

Also, although some may consider this a small point, my opinion is that the power switch, S3, is "backwards." As provided on the printed circuit board (and shown on the schematic), you must push the switch to the LEFT to turn the unit

ON. It is far more conventional to move UP or RIGHT to turn on a switch. If you're building from scratch, this is easy to change but not easy using the PC board.

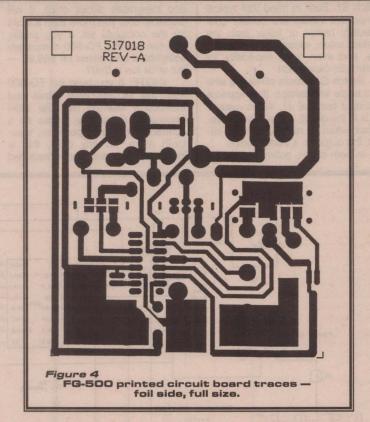
Testing and Using

Although battery power is convenient, this unit uses a significant current (about 9 milliamperes without the optional LED, about 15 milliamperes with the LED). If the voltage drops below

FG-500

PARTS

LIST



WAVEFORM ADJ GROUND SYNC BYPASS FKS INPUT XR-2206 function generator pinout and block diagram.

16

15

14

12

11

10

9

MULTIPLIER

AND

SINE

SHAPER

SYMMETRY ADJ.

(NOTE: C & S part numbers are shown for parts to fit the C & S drilled and silk-screened PC board.)

Resistors (Carbon, 5%, 1/4-watt. Values are shown in ohms.): R1 - 750

R2, R3 - 100K potentiometer (C & S #192612)

CURRENT

SWITCHES

R4 - 22K R5 - 3.9K R6 - 200 R7 - 7.5K

R8 - 10K R9 - 100K

C1 - .005uF @ 100V C2 - .22uF @ 100V

C3, C4, C5 - 10uF electrolytic @ 16V

Semiconductor: U1 - XR-2206 integrated circuit (C & S #332206)

Miscellaneous:
J1, J2 - Red binding post (C & S #625011)
J3 - Black binding post (C & S #625010)
S1 - Double-pole three-position slide switch (C & S #541203)
S2, S3 - DPDT slide switch (C & S #541009)
Sockeht - For 16-pin integrated circuit (C & S #664016)
Power Jack - Subminiature closed-circuit (C & S #622130)
PC board - Drilled, silk-screened (C & S #517018)
Case - Black plastic with handle (C & S 623015)
Case Top Panel - Punched and silk-screened (C & S #614101)
Knobs (2) - For Frequency and Amplitude (C & S #622009)
Battery Snap - For nine-volt battery (C & S #590098)
Hardware, hook-up wire, solder.

Hardware, hook-up wire, solder.

Source:
A complete kit including all the above parts (Kit FG-500K) is available from C & S Sales, Inc., 1245 Rosewood Ave., Deerfield, IL 60015; (800-292-7711, or 800-445-3201 in Canada) for \$34.95 plus \$5.00 shipping (\$8.00 to Canada). A completely assembled and tested unit (Model FG-500) is \$49.95 plus shipping. Individual parts are available; call for prices and shipping. IL addresses add 6.5% sales tax. Continental USA and Canada only.

about 7.5 volts, the sine and trianglewaves start distorting. Battery life is relatively short, so if you intend to use this unit very much, plan on

external power. And you might as well use external power when testing to assure that a low-battery voltage does not give you false results.

Probably the easiest way to initially test the unit is with any small speaker. These usually have 4- to 10-ohm voice coils, but it won't

make much difference if the test speaker has a higher value.

Simply connect the sine/triangle output of the FG-500 to one voice coil lead, and the FG-500 ground post to the other voice coil lead. Set the FG-500 ON-OFF switch to ON, set the frequency switch to X100, set the AMPLITUDE control to maximum, and as you turn the FRE-QUENCY control you should hear the sound through the speaker. Turn the AMPLITUDE control to see that it



Output Waveforms: Sine, square, triangle waveforms

Frequency: 1 Hz - 150+ KHz Impedance: 600 - ohms ± 10%

Amplitude: Sine/triangle - 0 to 3V+ at 12 VDC input Squarewave - 5V+ no load at 12 VDC input

Frequency Ranges: See Table II

Distortion: Less than 1% Flatness: ± 0.5 dB from 1 Hz to 100 KHz

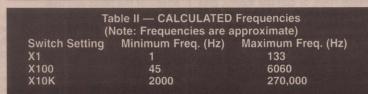
Temperature Stability: ± 200ppm/centigrade typical

Symmetry: Less than 5% (at 1 KHz)
Rise and Fall Time: Less than 30ns (at 1 KHz)

Trianglewave:

Linearity: Less than 1% (up to 100 KHz)

Power Requirements: 9V to 18 VDC



varies the sound intensity.

Now switch the frequency switch X10K, and the sound should go up in pitch and vary as you turn the FREQUENCY control. Again check

the AMPLITUDE control.

Next switch the "hot" (ungrounded) voice coil lead to the squarewave output post of the FG-500. While the FREQUENCY control and switch still work, the AMPLITUDE control does not affect the squarewave output.

If you have an oscilloscope handy, power the FG-500 at about 9 volts and you should get a sinewave or trianglewave of about 3 volts or greater peak-to-peak at maximum amplitude with the FRE-QUENCY control at maximum and the selector switch set at X1. The squarewave output should be 5 volts or greater peakto-peak.

Troubleshooting

Most problems encountered when troubleshooting items made

from kits can be traced to poor soldering, wrong parts placement, or reversed installation of polarized parts.

After checking the soldering, if

there is no sine/triangle or squarewave output, first check that voltage is getting to and past the ON/OFF switch. Be sure the integrated circuit notch-end is properly placed, and

that the electrolytic capacitors are not oriented backwards.

The DC supply voltage should appear on pin 4 of IC1.

If you're getting the frequency wrong range settings, see that the capacitors are connected to the proper switch positions on S1. For any other malfunction, check the associated components for soldering and misplaced resistor values.

Using the FG-500

Your use of the FGwill largely depend on the type of equipment you'll be testing. For analog equipment, such as audio amplifiers, the FG-500 provides a sinewave input signal in the audio range, with a speaker as

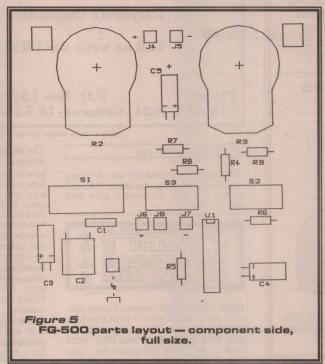
your output "signal tracer." For digital circuits, use the squarewave output, and the lowest frequency setting so you can see the effect of each signal transition.

For radio frequencies, the FG-500 offers enough strength and harmonics to allow you to clip the output lead from the squarewave post directly to a receiver antenna to get a solid signal. Use the X100 or X10K positions of the frequency selector switch. You can move through a circuit stage by stage to determine proper operation.

You can check for distortion by using the FG-500 for sine or trianglewave input and monitoring the output of a circuit with an oscilloscope to see if it changes the wave-

shape.

There are endless applications for a function generator. You would not have read this far unless you have an idea how to use a function generator, and what use you might have for one. Enjoy! NV



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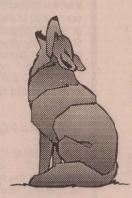
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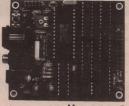
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HP 4252A-101 3-1/2 digit. LCR Meter, 120 Hz/1 KHz/10 KHz, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kHz-10 MHz. MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-9259-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR10410 Resistance Transfer Standards, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 ppm/year FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire. GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy. GR 1413 5-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0-1.1110 uF, 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-N 5-Decade Resistor, to 11,111 ohms, 0.1 ohm res.	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$800.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,500.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$2,750.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00
HP 4252A-101 3-1/2 digit. LCR Meter, 120 Hz/1 KHz/10 KHz, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kHz-10 MHz. MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500,	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$800.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,500.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$2,750.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00
HP 4252A-013-12 digit. LCR Meter, 120 H271 kH2/10 kHz, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kH2-10 MHz. MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standards, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pm/year. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire. GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy. GR 1413 5-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0.1.1110 uF, 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-N 5-Decade Resistor, 0.111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1433-X 6-Decade Resistor, 0.111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1433-X 6-Decade Resistor, 0.111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. HI & LO RESISTANCE	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00 \$2,565.00 \$1,675.00 \$2,550.00 \$1,675.00 \$2,550.00 \$2,550.00 \$2,550.00 \$2,550.00 \$2,550.00 \$2,550.00 \$2,550.00 \$2,550.00 \$2,550.00 \$2,550.00 \$2,550.00
HP 4252A-1013-1/2 digit. LCR Meter, 120 Hz/1 KHz/10 KHz, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kHz-10 MHz. MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-9259-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR10410 Kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 ppm/year E.S.I. SR10410 Kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.11110 uF, 1 pF res. GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy GR 14135-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0-1.1110 uF, 1 pF res. GR 1432-N F-Decade Resistor, 1011,111 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1432-U 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm resolution GR 1433-G-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1434-G 7-Decade Resistor, 1011,111.0 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. HI & LO RESISTANCE	\$2,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,500.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,575
HP 4252A-013 -12 digit. LCR Meter, 120 H271 kH2/10 kH2, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kH2-10 MH2. MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-9259-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standardx, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pm/year. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy GR 1413-5-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0-1.1110 uF, 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-V A-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 1433-X B-Decade Resistor, 111,111 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 1433-X B-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res HI & LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms HP 4328A-001 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option HP 4328A-010 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option	\$2,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,575
HP 4262A-101 3-1/2 digit. LCR Meter, 120 H2/1 KH2/10 KH2, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kH2-10 MH2. MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MH2, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 H2 STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standardx, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pmylegar. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistores Standard, 2 & 4 wire. GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy. GR 1413 5-Decade Precision Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pf, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-U 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-U 4-Decade Resistor, 10-111.11 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1432-W 6-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1432-W 6-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1436-Y-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. HI & LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms HP 4328-A01 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option. HP 4328-A High Resistance Meter, 500K ohm-2x10E16 ohm, 10-1000V	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$150.00 \$1,575.00 \$2,565.00 \$1,575.00 \$1,575.00 \$1,575.00 \$1,575.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00
HP 4262A-1013-1/2 digit. LCR Meter, 120 Hz/1 KHz/10 KHz, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kHz-10 MHz. MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standards, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pm/year. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire. GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy. GR 1413 5-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0.1-1110 uF, 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-V A-Decade Resistor, 0.111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1433-X 6-Decade Resistor, 0.111.11 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1433-X 6-Decade Resistor, 0.111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 143-Y-Decade Resistor, 0.111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. HI & LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms. HP 4328A-001 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option. HP 4328A-101 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option. 10-1000V VALHALLA 4150-ATC 4-1/2 digit Ohmmeter, 20 milliohms-2 kilohms, 4-wire	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$150.00 \$1,575.00 \$2,565.00 \$1,575.00 \$1,575.00 \$1,575.00 \$1,575.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00
HP 4262A-101 3-12 digit. LCR Meter, 120 H271 KH2/10 KH2, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kH2-10 MH2. MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MH2, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 H2 STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standardx, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pmylear. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistores Standard, 2 & 4 wire. GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy. GR 1413 5-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0.11110 uf, 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-N 5-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-U 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1433-X 6-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1434-G 7-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. HI & LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms HP 4328A Old Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option. HP 4329A High Resistance Meter, 500K ohm-2x10E16 ohm, 10-1000V VALHALLA 4150-ATC 4-1/2 digit Ohmmeter, 20 milliohms-2 kilohms, 4-wire CURVE TRACERS	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$800.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00 \$275.00 \$175.00 \$275.00 \$175.00 \$275.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,000.00
HP 4252A-013-12 digit. LCR Meter, 120 Hz/1 NH2/10 KH2, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kHz-10 MHz. MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-9259-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standardx, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pm/year FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy GR 1413-5-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0-1.1110 JF, 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-N 5-Decade Resistor, to 11,111 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 1433-X 6-Decade Resistor, to 111,111 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 143-U 4-Decade Resistor, to 111,111.0 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 143-V-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 143-V-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.1 ohm res HI & LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms 10-1000V VALHALLA 4150-ATC 4-1/2 digit Ohmmeter, 20 milliohms-2 kilohms, 4-wire CURVE TRACERS HP 4145A Semiconductor Parameter Analyzer TEKS 57701/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00 \$2,565.00 \$1,675.00 \$2,565.00 \$1,675.00 \$2,565.00 \$2,550.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,000.00 \$1,000.00
HP 4262A-101 3-12 digit. LCR Meter, 120 H271 KH2/10 KH2, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kH2-10 MH2. MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MH2, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 H2 STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standardx, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pmylear. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistores Standard, 2 & 4 wire. GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy. GR 1413 5-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0.11110 uf, 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-N 5-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-U 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1433-X 6-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1434-G 7-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. HI & LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms HP 4328A Old Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option. HP 4329A High Resistance Meter, 500K ohm-2x10E16 ohm, 10-1000V VALHALLA 4150-ATC 4-1/2 digit Ohmmeter, 20 milliohms-2 kilohms, 4-wire CURVE TRACERS	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$800.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,550.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,000.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,000.00
HP 4262A-013 -12 digit LCR Meter, 120 H271 KH2710 KH2, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kH2-10 MHz MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standardx, 1 ohm-100 K/Step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pmylear FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire. GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy. GR 1413 5-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0-1.1110 uf, 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-V 3-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-U 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-W 3-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1434-G 7-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. HI & LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms - HP 4328A-001 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option - HP 4328A-010 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option - HP 4328A-Vol Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option - HP 4328A-Vol Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option - HP 4328A-Vol Milliohmeter, 20 milliohms-2 kilohms, 4-wire CURVE TRACERS - HP 4145A Semiconductor Parameter Analyzer - TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture - TEK 577D1/177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture - TEK 7CTIN Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture - TER 7CTIN Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture - TER 7CTIN Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture - TER 7CTIN Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,500.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$275.00 \$175.00 \$175.00 \$175.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,950.00 \$1,950.00 \$1,950.00
HP 4262A-101 3-12 digit. LCR Meter, 120 H271 KH2710 KH2, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kH2-10 MH2 MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MH2, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 H2 STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standards, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pmm/year. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistor, 0.5 pmm/year. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire. GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy. GR 1413 5-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0.1-1110 uF, 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-N 5-Decade Resistor, 0.111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-U-4-Decade Resistor, 0.111.11 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1433-X 6-Decade Resistor, 0.111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 143-4G-7-Decade Resistor, 0.111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. HI & LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms. HP 4328A-001 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option. HP 4328A-101 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option. HP 4329A High Resistance Meter, 500K ohm-2x10E16 ohm, 10-1000V VALHALLA 4150-ATC 4-1/2 digit Ohmmeter, 20 milliohms-2 kilohms, 4-wire CURVE TRACERS HP 4145A Semiconductor Parameter Analyzer TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture. TEK 577D2/177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture. TEK 577D2/177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture. TEK 5720-07L04 Time Domain Reflectometer,	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,500.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$275.00 \$175.00 \$175.00 \$175.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,950.00 \$1,950.00 \$1,950.00
HP 4262A-013 -12 digit. LCR Meter, 120 Hz/1 kHz/10 kHz, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kHz-10 MHz MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standards, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pmylear. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire. GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy. GR 1413 5-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0.11110 uf, 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-U 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-U 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-U 5-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-W 6-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-W 1-Decade Resistor, 0-11.110 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. HI & LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms —HP 4328A-001 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option HP 4329A High Resistance Meter, 500K ohm-2x10E16 ohm, 10-1000V VALHALLA 4150-ATC 4-1/2 digit Ohmmeter, 20 milliohms-2 kilohms, 4-wire CURVE TRACERS HP 4145A Semiconductor Parameter Analyzer TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D2/177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D2/177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D2.00 feet, chart recorder TEK 1502-opt.04 Time Domain Reflectometer,	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$800.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$550.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00
HP 4262A-101 3-12 digit LCR Meter, 120 Hz/1 NH2/10 KH2, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kHz-10 MHz MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standards, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pm/year. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy GR 1432-N -Decade Presision Capacitor, 0-1.1110 Lp. 1 pF res. GR 1432-N -Decade Resistor, to 11.111 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 1432-N -Decade Resistor, to 11.111 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 1433-X 6-Decade Resistor, to 11.111 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 1434-G 7-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.1 ohm res HI & LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms HP 4328A-001 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option HP 4328A-011 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option 10-1000V VALHALLA 4150-ATC 4-1/2 digit Ohmmeter, 20 milliohms-2 kilohms, 4-wire CURVE TRACERS HP 4145A Semiconductor Parameter Analyzer TEK 577D1/177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D2/177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 5702-177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 5702-0710 4 Time Domain Reflectometer, 0-2,000 feet, chaft recorder	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$800.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$550.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00
HP 4262A-101 3-12 digit LCR Meter, 120 H271 KH2/10 KH2, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kH2-10 MHz MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standards, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pm/year FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.65% accuracy GR 14135-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0.1110 Lp. 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-N 5-Decade Resistor, 0.1111.10 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 1432-N 5-Decade Resistor, 0.111, 110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 1432-N 5-Decade Resistor, 0.111, 110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 1432-N 7-Decade Resistor, 0.111, 110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 1432-N 6-Decade Resistor, 0.111, 110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 1432-N 6-Decade Resistor, 0.111, 110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res HI 8-LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms HP 4328A-001 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option HP 4328A-011 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option HP 4329A-High Resistance Meter, 500K ohm-2x10E16 ohm 10-1000 VALHALLA 4150-ATC 4-1/2 digit Ohmmeter, 20 milliohms-2 kilohms, 4-wire CURVE TRACERS HP 4145A Semiconductor Parameter Analyzer TEK 57701/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 57701/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 57702/177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 5702-0pt.04 Time Domain Reflectometer, 0-2,000 feet, chart recorder TEK 1503-opt.04 Time Domain Reflectometer, 0-50,000 feet, chart recorder	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$800.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$550.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00
HP 4262A-013 -12 digit. LCR Meter, 120 Hz/1 kHz/10 kHz, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kHz-10 MHz MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standards, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pmylear. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire. GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy. GR 1413 5-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0.11110 uf, 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-U 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-U 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-U 5-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-W 6-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-W 1-Decade Resistor, 0-11.110 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. HI & LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms —HP 4328A-001 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option HP 4329A High Resistance Meter, 500K ohm-2x10E16 ohm, 10-1000V VALHALLA 4150-ATC 4-1/2 digit Ohmmeter, 20 milliohms-2 kilohms, 4-wire CURVE TRACERS HP 4145A Semiconductor Parameter Analyzer TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D2/177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D2/177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D2.00 feet, chart recorder TEK 1502-opt.04 Time Domain Reflectometer,	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$800.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$1,675.00 \$550.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00
HP 4262A-101 3-12 digit LCR Meter, 120 H271 KH2710 KH2, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kH2-10 MHz MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standards, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pmylear. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire. GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy. GR 1403-5-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0.11110 uf, 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-V 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-U 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-V 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1432-V 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1432-V 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. HI & LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms HP 4328-V 401 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option HP 4329A High Resistance Meter, 500K ohm-2x10E16 ohm, 10-1000V VALHALLA 4150-ATC 4-1/2 digit Ohmmeter, 20 milliohms-2 kilohms, 4-wire CURVE TRACERS HP 4145A Semiconductor Parameter Analyzer TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 570D1/177 Curve Tracer, outh standard test fixture TEK 1503-0pt.04 Time Domain Reflectometer, 0-50,000 feet, chart recorder	\$2,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00 \$275.00 \$1,675.00 \$275.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,950.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00
HP 4262A-101 3-12 digit LCR Meter, 120 H271 KH2710 KH2, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kH2-10 MHz MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standards, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pm/year. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy GR 1432-N 5-Decade Presision Capacitor, 0-1.1110 Lp. 1 pF res GR 1432-N 5-Decade Resistor, 0-11150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-N 5-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 1432-N 5-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.1 ohm res GR 1433-X 6-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.1 ohm res HI 433-X 6-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.1 ohm res HI 8-LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms HP 4328A-001 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option HP 4328A-01 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option HP 4329A-High Resistance Meter, 500K ohm-2x10E16 ohm 10-1000V VALHALLA 4150-ATC 4-1/2 digit Ohmmeter, 20 milliohms-2 kilohms, 4-wire CURVE TRACERS HP 4145A Semiconductor Parameter Analyzer TEK 577D2/177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D2/177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 757D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D2/177 Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 5700-000 feet, chart recorder TEK 5700-000 feet, chart recorder TEK 1503-opt.04 Time Domain Reflectometer, 0-50,000 feet, chart recorder TEK 5800-000 feet, chart recorder TEK 5800-000 feet, chart recorder TEK 5900-000 feet, chart recorder	\$2,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00 \$275.00 \$1,675.00 \$275.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,950.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00
HP 4262A-101 3-12 digit LCR Meter, 120 H271 KH2710 KH2, HPIB. HP 4275A Multi-Frequency LCR Meter, 10 kH2-10 MHz MEGURO MQ-171 VHF Q Meter, 20-230 MHz, Q=10-500, freq. readout 100 Hz STANDARDS E.S.I. RS-925 9-Decade Resistor, 0.01 ohm-1.2 Megohm E.S.I. SR1010 Resistance Transfer Standards, 1 ohm-100 K/step. E.S.I. SR104 10 kilohm Standard Resistor, 0.5 pmylear. FLUKE 5450A Programmable Resistance Standard, 2 & 4 wire. GR 1409-SERIES Standard Mica Capacitors, 0.05% accuracy. GR 1403-5-Decade Precision Capacitor, 0.11110 uf, 1 pF res. GR 1422-N Precision Cap., 100-1150 pF, 0.2 pF res., 1% to 10 MH GR 1432-V 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-U 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.10 ohms, 0.01 ohm res. GR 1432-V 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1432-V 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. GR 1432-V 4-Decade Resistor, 0-111.110 ohms, 0.1 ohm res. HI & LO RESISTANCE GR 1666 DC Resistance Bridge, 1 micro-ohm - 100 kilohms HP 4328-V 401 Milliohmeter, 0.001-100 ohms f.s., battery option HP 4329A High Resistance Meter, 500K ohm-2x10E16 ohm, 10-1000V VALHALLA 4150-ATC 4-1/2 digit Ohmmeter, 20 milliohms-2 kilohms, 4-wire CURVE TRACERS HP 4145A Semiconductor Parameter Analyzer TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 577D1/177 Storage Curve Tracer, with standard test fixture TEK 570D1/177 Curve Tracer, outh standard test fixture TEK 1503-0pt.04 Time Domain Reflectometer, 0-50,000 feet, chart recorder	\$2,000.00 \$1,100.00 \$1,100.00 \$2,000.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,500.00 \$2,750.00 \$1,675.00 \$2,550.00 \$1,675.00 \$2,550.00 \$1,675.00 \$2,550.00 \$1,575.00 \$1,575.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,350.00 \$1,950.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00 \$2,250.00

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0	HP 6207B 160 V at 200 mA CV/CC Power Supply	\$675.00
0	HP 6261B-027 20 V at 50 A CV/CC Power Supply	\$675.00
U	HP 6263B 20 V at 10 A CV/CC Power Supply	\$550.00
0	HP 62678 40 V at 10 A CV/CC Power Supply HP 62678 40 V at 30 A CV/CC Power Supply HP 6268B 40 V at 30 A CV/CC Power Supply HP 6268B 40 V at 30 A CV/CC Power Supply HP 6384A 4.0-5.5 V at 8 A CV/CC Power Supply HP 6388A 4.0-5.5 V at 8 A CV/CC Power Supply SORENSON DCR 110-45T 110 V at 45 A CV/CC Power Supply	\$850.00
0	HP 6299A 100 V at 750 mA CV/CC Power Supply	\$250.00
70	HP 6438B 60V at 5A CV/CC Power Supply	\$375.00
	SORENSON DCR 110-45T 110 V at 45 A CV/CC Power Supply	. \$2,200.00
	MULTIPLE OUTPUT	
0	HP 6227B Dual 25 V at 2 A CV/CC Power Supply	\$650.00
0	HP 6253A Dual Output 20 V 3 A CV/CC Power Supply HP 6255A Dual Output 40 V 1.5 A CV/CC Power Supply ACME PS2L-1000 Programmable Load,	\$500.00
	ACME PS2L-1000 Programmable Load,	\$450.00
0	0-75 V / 0-150 A / 1000 Watts max. HP 59501A HPIB Isolated DAC/Power Supply Programmer HP 6824A Bipolar Power Supply/Amplifier, to 50 V, 1 A HP 6827A Bipolar Power Supply/Amplifier, to 100 V, 500 mA KEPCO BOP-100-4M 100 V, 4 A Four.	\$175.00
0	HP 6824A Bipolar Power Supply/Amplifier, to 50 V, 1 A	\$400.00
0	KEPCO BOP-100-4M 100 V, 4 A Four	\$1,000.00
	Quadrant bipolar Supply / Amplifier	
0	KEPCO BOP-36-5M Bipolar Op Amp/Power Supply, to 36 V, 5 A TIME & FREQUENCY	\$550.00
	UNIVERSAL COUNTERS	
0	HP 53144 100 MHz/100 nS Universal Counter	\$225.00
0	HP 5315A 100 MHz/100 nS Reciprocal Counter, high res. audio	\$550.00
	HP 5315A-001 100 MHz/100 nS Universal Counter,	
	HP 5316A-003 100 MHz/100 nS Universal Counter,	\$1,000.00
0	HPIB, 1.0 GHz C-chan. HP 5335A 200 MHz Universal / Statistical Counter	\$1,500.00
0	HP 5335A 200 MHz Universal / Statistical Counter	\$2,250.00
0	20 pS single shot,OCXO HP E1420A-010,030 VXI card 200 MHz/ 2 nS Univ. Counter,	\$1 500 00
0	TCXO& 2.5 GHz C-ch	
	PHILIPS PM6654/056 120 MHz/ 2 nS Programmable High Res. Counter. OCXO.GPIB	\$950.00
0	TEK 7D15 225 MHz Universal Counter/Timer, 7000 series TEK DC5004 Programmable 100 MHz/100nS	\$275.00
10	TEK DC5004 Programmable 100 MHz/100nS Counter/Timer, TM5000 series	\$475.00
0	TEK DC5009-opt.01 Programmable 135 MHz	\$750.00
-	Univ. Counter/Timer, TCXO, TM5000	64 200 00
	TEK DC5010 350 MHz/3.125 nS Univ. Counter, TM5000 series TEK DC503A 125 MHz Universal Counter/Timer, TM500 series TEK DC509 135 MHz High Resolution	\$500.00
_	TEK DC509 135 MHz High Resolution	\$700.00
	TEK DC510 350 MHz/3.125 nS Universal Counter, TM500 series	\$900.00
00	FREQUENCY COUNTERS	
10	EIP 545-opt.05,08 18 GHz Frequency Counter, OCXO and GPIB	\$1,875.00
00	FLUKE 7220A-opt.111 1.3 GHz Communications	\$650.00
0	HP 5305B/5300B-001 1.3 GHz Counter Package	\$450.00
10	w/TCXO ref., high res. audio HP 5340A-001,011 18 GHz Frequency Counter,	
	OCXO reference, HPIB	
00	HP 5342A-01,04,05,11 24 GHz Frequency Counter,OCXO, DAC, and HPIB	\$3,900.00
00	HP 5345/5355/5356A-006 Pulsed/CW Frequency Counter,	\$3,500.00
00	0.4-18.0 GHz, 75 nS pulse HP 5361A-006 20 GHz Pulsed/CW Frequency Counter,	\$6.750.00
00	10 Watt protection	
00	SYSTRON-DONNER 6054B 24 GHz Frequency Counter SYSTRON-DONNER 6054B-opt.05,26 26.5 GHz	\$1,875.00
00	Frequency Counter, GPIB	
00	SYSTRON-DONNER 6245A-opt.12 18 GHz Frequency Counter, OCXO option	\$1,500.00
00	TEK 7D14 525 MHz Frequency Counter, 7000 series	\$175.00
	TEK DC504 80 MHz Frequency Counter	\$125.00
00	STANDARDS	
00	HP 5087A-031 Distribution Amp., 0.1/1.0/5.0 MHz x 4 channels each	
	HP 5359A Time Synthesizer, pulse width	\$2,000.00
00	5 nS-160 mS, jitter<200pS	-1-1
	AUDIO A DIAFRIMA	Name of Street,
00	AUDIO & BASEBAND	
00	SPECTPUM ANALYZEDS	
00	SPECTRUM ANALYZERS HP 3580A-002 Spectrum Analyzer, 5 Hz-50 kHz, 1 Hz res.,	\$1,850,00
,0	bal. input	
00	HP 3581A Wave Analyzer, 15 Hz-50 kHz HP 3582A FFT Spectrum An., 25.6 kHz max.,	\$1,000.00
	dual channels, HPIB	
00	HP 3585A Spectrum Analyzer, 20 Hz-40 MHz, 3 Hz res., HPIB HP 3586C Selective Level Meter, 50 Hz-32.5 MHz, 50 & 75 ohms	\$6,000.00
TO VER	HP 8556A LF Section, 20 Hz-300 kHz \$500.00	\$ 1,7 50.00

DISTORTION ANALYZERS

RMS VOLTMETERS

HP 334A Distortion Analyzer, 5 Hz-600 kHz, -60 dB, auto nulling ... HP 339A Distortion Analyzer, built-in low distortion osc. TEK DA4084 Programmable Distortion Analyzer, ... 0.0025% THD, w/frame

FLUKE 8920A True RMS Voltmeter, 180 uV-700 V, 10 Hz-20 MHz \$700.00

PROGRAMMABLE

HP 214B 10 MHz Pulse Generator, 50 V/50 Ohms,

HP 8005B 20 MHz Dual Output Pulse Generator
HP 8013B 50 MHz Dual Output Pulse Generator, 3.5 nS fixed Tr
HP 8013B 50 MHz Dual Output Pulse Generator, 3.5 nS fixed Tr
HP 8080A/81A/82A/83A 300 MHz Word Generator
HP 8080A/91A/92A/2x93A 1 GHz Dual Channel Pulse Generator
HP 8080A/91A/92A/93A 1 GHz Clock Generator
HP 8080A/91A/93A 1 GHz Clock Generator
HP 8082A 250 MHz Dual Output Pulse Generator
HP 8082A 250 MHz Dual Output Pulse Generator
SHILIPS PMS785B 12S MHz Dual Output Pulse Gen,
burst mode, 1 nS Tr
PICOSECOND PULSE LAB 4600A 10V Step/ 3V
Impulse Gen. 7 op S Tr 0-100 kHz rep rate

Impulse Gen, 70 pS Tr, 0-100 kHz rep.rate
TEK PG501 50 MHz Pulse Generator, TM500 series
TEK PG502 550 MHz Pulse Generator, TK-1nS, TM500 series
TEK PG505 100 kHz Pulse Generator, R0V, TM500 series
WAVETEK 801 50 MHz Pulse Generator.

HP 3325A Synthesizer / Function Generator, 1 uHz-21 MHz..... HP 8165A Programmable Signal Source, 1 mHz-50 MHz.....

auto duty cycle
HP 8005B 20 MHz Dual Output Pulse Generator

\$2,250.00

\$450.00 \$650.00 \$700.00 \$900.00 \$1,650.00 \$1,400.00 \$900.00 \$1,400.00 \$1,100.00



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The second secon			NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.		
HP 3400A RMS Voltmeter, 10 Hz-10 MHz	\$250.00	HP 8660B/86601A/86633B Synthesized Signal Generator,	\$1,500.00	HP 11692D Dual Directional Coupler, 22 dB, 2-18 GHz	\$900.00
HP 400FL AC Voltmeter, 100 uV-300 V f.s., 20 Hz-4 MHz	\$200.00	0.1-110 MHz, AM, FM HP 8660B/86602A/86632A Synthesized Signal Generator,		HP 33330D Detector, 0.01-33.0 GHz, APC3.5(m)/SMC(f)	\$275.00
OSCILLATORS FLUKE 6011A Synthesized Signal Gen., 10 Hz-11 MHz, 10 Hz res	\$1,200.00	1-1300 MHz, AM, FM HP 8660C/86602B/86633B Synthesized Signal Generator,		HP 779D Directional Coupler, 20 dB, 1.7-12.4 GHz HP 8472A Crystal Detector, 10 MHz-18 GHz,	\$375.00
HP 204D Oscillator, 5 Hz-1.2 MHz, 5 VRMS, 80 dB step attenuato	r \$200.00	1-1300 MHz, AM, FM		neg. pol., SMA(m)	
HP 209A Sine/Square Wave Generator, 4 Hz-2 MHz, 5 VRMS ma HP 652A Test Oscillator, 10 Hz-10 MHz	\$300.00	HP 8660C/86603A-002/35A Synth. Sig. Gen., MHz FM, phase mod. to 10 MHz		HP K532A WR42 Frequency Meter, 18.0-26.5 GHz HP K752A WR42 Directional Coupler, 3 dB, 18.0-26.5 GHz	\$425.00
ROCKLAND 5100 Synthesizer, 1 mHz-1.999999999 MHz	\$400.00	HP 8660C/86603A/86633B Synth. Sig. Gen.,	\$4,500.00	HP K752C WR42 Directional Coupler, 10 dB, 18.0-26.5 GHz HP K752D WR42 Directional Coupler, 20 dB, 18.0-26.5 GHz	\$425.00
FILTERS, MISCELLANEOUS HP 3575A-002 Phase-Gain Meter, 1 Hz-13 MHz, dual display	\$900.00	HP 8683B Signal Generator, 2.3-6.5 GHz, AM, WBFM, Pulse HP 8684B Signal Generator, 5.4-12.5 GHz, AM, WBFM, Pulse	\$5,000.00	HP K914B WR42 Sliding Load, 18.0-26.5 GHz HP Q752D WR22 Directional Coupler, 20 dB, 33-50 GHz	\$425.00
KROHN-HITE 3202 Dual High-Pass/Low-Pass	\$600.00	WILTRON 6742A Synthesizer/Sweep Generator,		HP R532A WR28 Frequency Meter, 26.5-40.0 GHz	\$500.00
KROHN-HITE 3342 Dual HP/LP Filter,		18.0-26.5 & 26.5-40.0 GHz SWEEP GENERATORS		HUGHES 45342H-1110 WR22 Dual Directional Coupler, 10 dB, 33-50 GHz	
0.001 Hz-99.9 kHz, 48 dB/octave KROHN-HITE 3343 Dual HP/LP Filter,	\$950.00	EIP 928-opt.9201 Sweep Gen., 1.0-18.6 GHz,	. \$4,000.00	KRYTAR 202020016 Directional Det., 2-20 GHz,SMA(f/m)/SMC(f), 10 uV/uW	
0.01 Hz-99.9 kHz, 48 dB/octave TEK AM502 Differential Amplifier, 0.1 Hz-1 MHz, TM500 series		step atten.,power sweep, GPIB GIGATRONICS 900/0.05-12, opt.3 Synthesized Sweep/Sig		M/A-COM 3-19-300/10 WR19 Directional Coupler,	
Dividental party	THE RELATIONSHIP	Gen., 50 MHz-12 GHz, 1 kHz res. HP 8350A/86290B-H08 Programmable Sweep System,		MAURY MW. J320-series WR22 Calibrated Mismatch,	\$375.00
RF & MICROWAVE		2.0-22.0 GHz, +4 dBm.lvl'd		VSWR values 1.1-2.0 MICROWAVE FILTER CO. 4043A 'Terrestrial Tracer'	\$300.00
SPECTRUM ANALYZERS		HP 8601A Generator/Sweeper, 0.1-110 MHz, +20 dBm levelled HP 8620C Sweep Oscillator Frame	\$550.00	Dual Indep. Notch Filter, 3.7-4.2G MILLIWAVE S90-1060 Amp., 8 dB, 18-26.5 GHz,	\$475.00
HP 11970A WR28 Harmonic Mixer 26 5-40 GHz	\$1,100.00	HP 8620C-011 Sweep Oscillator Frame, HPIB programmable HP 86210A RF Plug-In, 3-350 MHz, +13 dBm levelled	\$675.00 \$450.00	+19 dBm Po, 5V 500mA, SMA(f) MILLIWAVE S91-1777B Amp., 8 dB, 18-26.5 GHz,	
HP 11970Q WR22 Harmonic Mixer, 33-50 GHz HP 11970U WR19 Harmonic Mixer, 40-60 GHz	\$1,400.00	HP 86222A-002 RF Plug-in, 10-2400 MHz, 70 dB step attenuator HP 86222B-002 RF Plug-in, 10-2400 MHz,	\$1,750.00	+16.5 dBm Po, 12V 600mA, SMA(f) MILLIWAVE S91-1777B Amp., 2.75 dB, 18.0-26.5 GHz,	
HP 5371A Modulation Domain Analyzer, 125 mHz-500 MHz HP 8406A Comb Generator, 1/10/100 MHz increments, to 5 GHz	\$450.00	an estal mankam 0.70 dD attan		+19 dBm Po.12V 200mA SMA(f)	
HP 8443A Tracking Generator, 0.1-110 MHz, LED display HP 8444A Tracking Generator, 0.1-1300 MHz, for 8554B	\$800.00	HP 86240B RF Plug-in, 2.0-8.4 GHz, +13 dBm levelled	\$1,200.00	MITEQ AMP-1269 Amplifier, 30 dB gain, 700-1200 MHz, 1 Watt, 24V 500mA	
HP 8444A-059 Tracking Generator, 0.5-1500 MHz,for 8554,8568,etc.	\$1,500.00	HP 86242D-004.008 RF Plug-In, 5.9-9.0 GHz, +10 dBm levelled.	\$500.00	NARDA 26298 20 dB Attenuator, 150 Watts, DC-1 GHz, N(f/f) NARDA 3000-SERIES Directional Couplers	\$150.00
HP 8445B Preselector 1 8-18 0 GHz for HP 8555A	\$800.00	HP 86250D-001 RF Plug-in, 8.0-12.4 GHz, +10 dBm levelled HP 86260A RF Plug-in, 12.0-18.0 GHz, +10 dBm unlevelled	\$700.00 \$1,000.00	NARDA 3020A Dual Directional Coupler, 20 dB, 150-1000 MHz NARDA 3090-SERIES Precision High Directivity Couplers	\$325.00
HP 8552B IF Section HP 8553B RF Section, 1 kHz-110 MHz	\$500.00	HP 86290A RF Plug-in, 2.0-18.0 GHz, +7 dBm levelled	\$1,750.00	NARDA 4000-SERIES SMA Miniature Directional Couplers	\$75.00
HP 8554B RF Section, 0.1-1250 MHz HP 8554B/8552B/141T Spectrum Analyzer,	\$800.00	HP 86290B RF Plug-In, 2.0-18.6 GHz, +10 dBm levelled	\$350.00	NARDA 4203-6 Directional Coupler, 6 dB,	
100 kHz-1250 MHz, 100 Hz resolution	\$050.00	+10 dBm 75 ohms		NARDA 5070-SERIES Precision Reflectometer Couplers NARDA 792FF Variable Attenuator, 0-20 dB, 2.0-12.4 GHz	\$300.00 \$375.00
100 kHz-1250 MHz, 100 Hz resolution HP 8555A RF Section, 0.01-18 GHz HP 8555A/8552B/141T Spectrum Analyzer System,	\$2,250.00	WAVETEK 2002 Sweep Gen., 1-2500 MHz in		OMNI-SPECTRA 2082-5810-02 Adj.Phase Trimmer,	\$50.00
10 MHz-18 GHz, 100 Hz res. HP 8555A/8552B/8445/141 As above,w/1.8-18 GHz		WAVETEK 954 Signal/Sweep Generator, 3.7-7.6 GHz,	\$2,000.00	PRD N233A/232 Slotted Line, 3-12 GHz, N(m/l),	\$175.00
Preselector, opt.003 freq.display HP 8558B/181TR Spectrum Analyzer,		+7 dBm unlevelled WAVETEK 962 Sweep Generator, 1.0-4.0 GHz, markers,	. \$2,500.00	w/carriage & detector RLC AV-70124-R Level Set Attenuator, 0-20 dB,	\$75.00
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10 kHz-1.8 GHz, 30 Hz res., GPIB TEK 7L18/7603 Spectrum Analyzer,	\$3,400,00	BOONTON 42B/42A-S3 Analog Power Meter, with		TRG B551 WR22 Frequency Meter, 33.0-50.0 GHz TRG V510 WR15 Precision Rotary Vane Atten.,	\$550.00 \$1,000.00
1.5-18.0 GHz, 30 Hz res., w/display		GENERAL MICROWAVE 476/4240A Power Meter & Sensor, 0.01-18 GHz, -35 to +10 dBm		0-50 dB, 50-75 GHz TRG V551 WR15 Frequency Meter, 50.0-75.0 GHz	
TEX TR503 Tracking Generator, 0.1-1800 MHz, for 492/4/5/6	\$1,750.00	HP 11683A Range Calibrator, for HP 435/6/7/8	\$750.00 \$ \$375.00	TRG/ALPHA V559-10 WR15 Directional Coupler,	\$400.00
NETWORK ANALYZERS HP 11590A Bias Network, 1.0-12.4 GHz, N(f/f)	\$375.00	HP 432A/8478B Power Meter, 0.01-18 GHz, -20 to +10 dBm f.s	\$500.00	10 dB, 50-75 GHz WEINSCHEL 1515 Power Divider, DC-18 GHz, SMA(f/f/f)	
HP 11590A-001 Bias Network, 1.0-18.0 GHz, APC7. HP 11665B Modulator, 0.15-18.0 GHz, for use with 8755/6/7	\$450.00	HP 432C Autoranging Digital Power Meter, 10 uW-10 mW f.s HP 435A/8481A Power Meter, 10 MHz-18 GHz, -30 to +20 dBm	\$1,000.00	WEINSCHEL 1579 Power Divider, DC-26.5 GHz,	\$275.00
HP 8407A/8412A/8601A Network Analyzer,		HP 435A/8482A Power Meter, 0.1-4200 MHz, -30 to +20 dBm HP 435A/8482H Power Meter, 0.1-4200 MHz, -15 to +34 dBm	\$1,000.00 \$1,150.00	WEINSCHEL 3200-1 Programmable Step Atten.,	\$200.00
100 kHz-110 MHz, with sweep generator HP 85020A Directional Bridge, 0.01-4.3 GHz, N(f), for 8755/6/7	\$750.00	HP 435A/8484A Power Meter, 10 MHz-18 GHz, -70 to -20 dBm HP K486A WR42 Thermistor Mount, 18.0-26.5 GHz, for 432 serie	\$1,000.00	WILTRON 60A50-opt.1 SWR Bridge, 5-2000 MHz,	\$550.00
HP 85021A Directional Bridge, 0.01-18.0 GHz,	\$1,200.00	HP Q8486A Power Sensor, 33.0-50.0 GHz, WR22 waveguide	\$1,500.00	APC7 test port, 46 dB directive WILTRON 60NF50-opt.1 SWR Bridge, 5-2000 MHz,	\$550.00
HP 85021C Directional Bridge, 10 MHz-18 GHz, N(f),	\$1,200.00	HP R486A WR28 Thermistor Mount, 26.5-40.0 GHz, for 432 series	s \$400.00	N(f) test port, 46 dB directive WILTRON 64A50 VSWR Bridge, 3-8 GHz, 36 dB dir.,	
HP 85027E Directional Bridge, 10 MHz-26.5 GHz,	\$2,000.00	RF MILLIVOLTMETERS MILLIVAC MV-723BBRS RF Millivoltmeter,	\$375.00	APC7 test port WILTRON 87A50 VSWR Bridge, 2-18 GHz, 35 dB dir.,	
for 8757 series HP 85050D APC7 Calibration Kit, for 8510 series HP 8755C/11666A-02/181T Scalar Network An.	\$1,100.00	RACAL 9303 TRMS Level Meter,		APC7 test port	4550.00
		AMPLIFIERS, MISCELLANEOUS		1,0010	
W/air. Dridge, 10 Mm2-16 GHZ & ITATHE HP 8756A Scalar Network Analyzer NARDA 7000A/7202/7206 Microwave Multimeter	\$3,000.00 \$1,950.00	AILTECH 7616 Noise Source, 1.0-12.4 GHz, N(m), 15 dB ENR		LOGIC	
System: scalar analysis 0.1-18 GHz		AILTECH 7618E Noise Source, 10 MHz-18 GHz,SMA(m), 15 dB ENR		HP 5005A Signature Multimeter	\$350.00
WILTRON 560/ 3x-7S50 Scalar Network Analyzer,w/3 detectors, 0.01-18.5 GHz		AMPLIFIER RESEARCH 1W1000 Amplifier, 30 dB gain,		address driver option	
WILTRON 560/ 560-98K50 Scalar Network Analyzer,		BOONTON 82AD FM/AM Modulation Meter, 10-1300 MHz ENI 240L Amplifier, 50 dB, 20 kHz-10 MHz, 40 Watts	\$1,000.00	TEK 1240 Logic Analyzer, w/(36) 50 MHz channels	\$1,500.00
WILTRON 640/G50/E(2)/7B50(2) Network An.,	\$1,675.00	ENI 403LA Amplifier, 37 dB gain, 150 kHz-300 MHz, 3 Watts	\$700.00	COMMUNICATIONS	
w/1-1500 MHz source, (2) log amp, (2) det. SIGNAL GENERATORS		ENI 600L Amplifier, 24 dB, 0.8-1020 MHz, 150 mW ENI A150 Amplifier, 55 dB, 0.3-35.0 MHz, 150 Watts	\$2,000.00	HP 3551A Transmission Test Set	A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE
BOONTON 1020 Synthesized Signal Gen., 0.15-540 MHz, GPIB	\$1,850.00	ENI A300 Amplifier, 55 dB, 0.3-35.0 MHz, 300 Watts M.P.D. LAB2-1020-2A Amplifier, 34 dB, 1.0-2.0 GHz, 2 Watts	\$3,500.00	HP 4935A Transmission Test Set, 20 Hz-110 kHz	\$1,6/5.00
BOONTON 102C Signal Generator, 0.45-520 MHz, AM, FM FLUKE 6060A-488 Synth. Signal Gen.,	\$3,500.00	M.P.D. LAB2-110-1E Amplifier, 30 dB, 100-1000 MHz, 1 Watt M.P.D. LAB2-714-3A Amplifier, 34 dB, 0.7-1.4 GHz, 3 Watts	\$700.00	HP 59401A HPIB Bus Analyzer TEK:1410R-opt.04 NTSC Test Signal Gen. w/ SPG2,TSG1,TSP1,TSG3,TSG5,TSG6	\$700.00
100 kHz-1040 MHz, 100 Hz res., GPIB FLUKE 6060A/AN Synthesized Signal Gen.,	\$2,000.00	MICROWAVE SEMI.CORP. MC5112 Noise Source,	\$325.00	TEK 1411R-opt 04 PAL Test Gen w/	\$2,750.00 \$2,750.00
10 kHz-520 MHz, 10 Hz res,GPIB GIGATRONICS 605/0.01-8.0, opt.3 Synthesized Source,		25.5 dB ENR, 1.0-12.4 GHz, N(m), +28 VDC	SESOT MISS	SPG12,TSG11,TSP11,TSG13,TSG15,TSG16 TEK 144 NTSC Test Signal Generator	
10 MHz-8 GHz 1 kHz res		COAXIAL & WAVEGUIDE		TEK 147A NTSC Test Signal Generator, with noise test signal	\$950.00
GIGATRONICS 605/10-18, opt.3 Synthesized Source,		AEROWAVE 15-3000/10 WR15 Directional Coupler,	THE REAL PROPERTY.	TEK 1485R Dual Standard Waveform Monitor, NTSC & PAL TEK 520A NTSC Vectorscope	\$1,250.00
GIGATRONICS 605/6-12, opt.3 Synthesized Source,		10 dB, 50-75 GHz			
GIGATRONICS 875/50 Levelled Multiplier,		AEROWAVE 22-3000/10 WR22 Directional Coupler,		MISCELLANEOUS	
x4, 50.0-75.0 GHz output, -3 dBm GIGATRONICS 875/86 Levelled Multiplier,	\$7,000.00	ANZAC MDC-171 Mixer, RF/LO=4-18 GHz,	\$135.00	HP 59307A HPIB VHF Switch	\$200.00
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50 MHz-18 GHz, 1 MHz res., +10 dBm GIGATRONICS 905/2-18, opt.10 Synthesized Source,		EM SYSTEMS A6110 Dual Polarized Hom,		P.A.R. 5206 Two-Phase Lock-In Amplifier, 2 Hz-200 kHz TEK TM5006 5000-series 6-slot	\$600.00
2 10 CHz 1 MHz ree ±10 dRm out		0.5-2.0 GHz, 0-10 dBi gain, N(f,f) GR 874-LTL Constant Impedance Trombone	\$450.00	Programmable Power Module TEK TM503 500-series 3-slot Power Module	
GIGATRONICS 910/039 Synthesizer/Sweeper,		Line, 0-44 cm, DC-2 GHz GR 900-LB Precision Slotted Line, 0.3-8.5 GHz, 50 Ohms 0.1% to		TEK TM504 500-series 4-slot Power Module	\$175.00
HP 85100V Frequency Mult., 10-15 GHz in / 50-75 GHz out > 0 dBm	\$4,250.00	GR 900-Q GR900 14mm Interseries Adapters	\$125.00	TEK TM506 500-series 6-slot Power Module	
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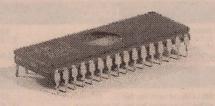
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Electronics Safety — ____It's Your Life____

by Ronald Reis

f you're a hobbyist, working in the den, garage, or basement, the electricity pulsing through your projects and equipment could, if not properly contained, kill you. Furthermore, the myriad of toxic and hazardous chemicals you're using to clean, lubricate, and etch circuit boards with are often noxious and corrosive. And then there are the hand and power tools you use to cut, drill, grind, and solder. If mishandled, you're likely to wind up laid up, at home or even in the hospital.

In this article, we'll look at external body parts susceptible to damage; electrocution, the heart of the matter; electricity, the tingle that hurts; avoiding being exposed to toxic and hazardous chemicals; safety hazards caused by the misuse of hand and power tools; and creating a safe working environment. We will do so, for the most part, in a do's and

don't's format that will provide you with the specifics needed to stay safe and keep building, testing, and repairing electronic projects and devices.

External Body Parts Susceptible to Damage

The human body is a fragile thing. It is easily cut, bruised, burned, irritated, shocked, and poisoned. External organs associated with our five senses and internal organs vital to our very lives are susceptible to injury, not only in the workplace, but at home in the den, garage, or basement.

Injury to the eyes can cause permanent blindness. Small objects, such as clipped component leads and flying solder balls, can stab and burn sensitive parts of the eye. Furthermore, a splash of acid or the spray from a cleaning solvent can, at the very least, irritate; at the worst, it

can destroy the entire eye. Even a bright flash of light from a strobe light project, for example, can cause a serious accident. If you are only momentarily blinded, it may be enough to make you susceptible to other forms of injury.

Loud sounds and high-pitched tones can be very irritating to the *ears*. In extreme cases, they

I hear it now: "You've got to be kidding, an article on safety? That's a subject for schools. Maybe they also cover it at work, from time-to-time. But I'm an experimenter, a hobbyist, what does safety have to do with me?" Actually, plenty. It's exactly those who have been out of school for some time, or aren't employed in the industry, that are likely to need a safety refresher course the most.

may cause temporary or even permanent hearing loss. It isn't just heavy metal rock bands that can produce such noises. Many types of electronic devices can blast forth with ear piercing decibels.

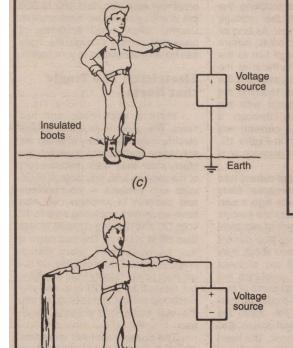
You may not think your *nose* is vulnerable to dangers found in your work area. Yet toxic fumes can be irritating to the membranes lining the nasal passages. More importantly, the nose is one entry leading to the lungs. Damage there can be very serious, as it may affect your ability to breathe properly.

Your mouth, or throat, can also be an opening for foreign and hazardous particles. Of course, you wouldn't knowingly put any acid solution or solder wire (which is 40 percent lead) in your mouth. But if etching acid (ammonium persulfate, for example) gets under your fingernails, and you bite your nails, you could be

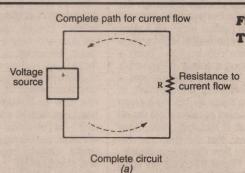
in trouble. The greatest danger, however, lies in using your mouth as a temporary vise to hold small pieces of hardware, tiny transistors, and short strips of wire. Accidental swallowing, or a quick slap on the back from a friend, and presto — it's time to have your stomach pumped.

Then there is the *skin*, the outer layer designed to protect the entire body. Destruction of nerve endings as a result of electrical shock, burns from soldering irons and hot components, acid irritations, and, of course, common cuts, bruises, and abrasions can occur in an environment where safety is lax.

Clearly, your entire body is subject to harm. However, there is no cause for alarm, only a healthy concern. Shortly, we'll see how you can eliminate most of these dangers from your work area by taking simple precautions and following commonly



Farth



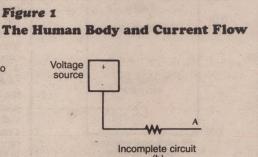


Figure 3

Do's and Don'ts: Working with Electricity

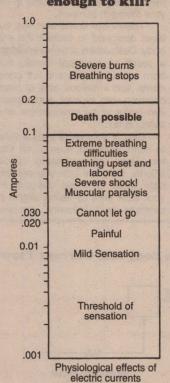
The Do's

- Do work with one hand behind your back while testing live circuits. In that way if you complete the path for current flow, at least it won't be through your heart.
- Do use an isolation transformer or Variac (autotransformer) while working on AC-powered equipment. These devices isolate the powered equipment from the power source, adding a strong measure of safety.
- Do make sure all capacitors (components that store an electrical charge) are discharged before troubleshooting begins. Use an insulated screwdriver to short out capacitor leads
- Do use three-conductor grounded line cords and polarized plugs with AC-operated equipment. Both items reduce the danger from short-circuited chassis.
- Do keep your fingers out of live chassis. Test all circuits with a voltmeter or specially designed test lamps.

The Don'ts

- Don't install or remove any electronic components while the circuit is connected to a power source. Following this procedure will protect you, as well as the component.
- Don't overfuse. Using a fuse with a higher rating than is recommended only defeats the fuse's purpose.
- Don't work with wet hands. As noted earlier, if body resistance goes down, current flow goes up. Even sweat can moisten the hands enough to cause excessive current flow.
- Don't cut wires carrying electricity. Again, it isn't just the AC line cord that is lethal. Assume all wires carry enough current to harm you.
- Don't disconnect electrical devices from the wall outlet by pulling on the line cord; pull the plug handle.

Figure 2 How much current is enough to kill?



accepted safety practices.

Electrocution -The Heart of the Matter

Protecting external body parts is one thing, preventing damage to various internal organs, particularly the heart, is vital. If the heart stops, even for only four to six minutes, death can result. Many factors can cause the heart to stop beating. For purposes of discussion here, electrocution, or electrical shock, is the most relevant. Let's see just what electrical shock is and how it can destroy the heart.

Electrical shock is the passage of current through the body. Current flows through the human body, as it does anywhere else, when a complete circuit exists. Such a circuit is shown in Figure 1A. A source of voltage and a conducting path (shown in the figure as having a given amount of resistance) are all that is required. Note, however, that the path for current flow must be complete. In Figure 1B no current flows to point A. The reason is that Figure 4

Do's and Don'ts: Working with Toxic and **Hazardous Chemicals**

The Do's

- Do read the labels on all the chemicals you use. Pay particular attention to printed warnings.
- Do work in well-ventilated areas. This is particularly important when using paint and chemical sprays.
- Do wear eye protection when working around hazardous chemicals.
- Do wear rubber gloves when working with acid solutions. Be sure they are washed or thrown away when work is done.
- Do hold printed circuit boards securely with tongs when placing them in or removing them from an acid solution when etching.
- Do immediately clean all tools that have come in contact with hazardous chemicals. This will prevent someone from inadvertently touching the toxic substances.

The Don'ts

- Don't pour solvents, paints, or acids down the drain. In addition to being a health hazard, in many localities it is illegal.
- Don't transfer chemicals to unlabeled containers.
- Don't inhale fumes from soldering paste. Such fumes can be harmful to your lungs.
- Don't leave any chemicals in open containers where they can be splashed or spilled. Put all unused chemicals safely away, preferably in a locked metal cabinet.
- Don't place any chemicals near sparks or open flames. Assume all chemicals are highly combustible.

although it has a place to come from (in this case, the battery's negative terminal), it has no place to go (in this case, the battery's positive terminal).

The same is true when the human body is the conducting path. As illustrated in Figure 1C, even though the person is touching the positive terminal of the voltage source, he is in no danger. As long as he is wearing insulated boots, current can find no path through him to the negative, or ground, terminal of the battery. However, if he completes the circuit by, for instance, touching the negative battery terminal with the other hand (possibly through a ground connection), current will indeed flow, as shown in Figure 1D. Just how much current depends on a number of factors.

One way to increase current flow is to reduce circuit resistance. Body resistance may be quite high if skin moisture is low and there are no cuts or abrasions at the point of electrical contact. In such cases, little current will flow and only a mild shock may result. Nonetheless, if any of these factors are reversed, resistance will be lowered and large amounts of current could result. If the path for current flow is through the chest, the heart can receive a lethal dose of current — an electrical shock. The heart will then most likely go into fibrillation (rapid, irregular muscle contraction) and stop beating.

How much current is enough to

kill? Although the amount varies widely and especially depends on the organs that current passes through, it is less than you probably think. Figure 2 gives the effects of even mild doses of current. A mere 1 to 20 mA can cause a painful sensation; at 30 mA. breathing may stop; and 100 to 300 mA is enough to cause electrocution. Clearly, even small amounts of unwanted current through the body can be very dangerous to your health.

Electricity: The Tingle that Hurts

There is good news and bad news. The good news is that today's electronic devices, many of which are solid-state and battery powered, are much safer than their predecessors of the vacuum tube era. Instead of circuits with voltages in the hundreds and currents in amperes, we now have equipment operating on 5 to 12 volts DC and drawing currents of less than 50 to 100 mA. The bad news is that many systems, even though employing solid-state circuitry, do not get their power directly from a battery, but rather from the AC line. And any electronic project that is plugged into the wall outlet is a potential death

The problem with AC is twofold. The ordinary wall outlet will supply up to 25 amperes of current, certainly enough under many conditions to kill you. In addition, AC tends to "hang on." The victim can be prevented from releasing the source of voltage, thus increasing the damage to the body.

But circuits powered from the AC line are not the only problem. A serious shock can be had from many circuits, DC or AC, containing charged capacitors, faulty wiring, or shorted components. Treat every electronic circuit as potentially hazardous. Electricity, though not to be unduly feared, must be respected.

One solution to being safe while working with electricity is to follow some basic "do's and don't's." A list of the more important ones are shown in Figure 3.

There is not much you can do for yourself if severe electrical shock occurs. All the more reason you should avoid working alone whenever possible. At the very least, if you are fiddling around in a garage or basement, make sure someone is in the house and knows what you are doing.

When I am out in the garage alone, I plug in — don't laugh — a line-operated "nursery monitor," the kind used to listen to your baby from another room. The transmitter is in the garage, the receiver, in the house with my wife. If anything happens, chances are she'll hear me yelling.

Exposure to Toxic and Hazardous Chemicals

With toxic and hazardous chemicals, you should be concerned about inhaling vapors, swallowing liquids, acid burns on the skin, contact with the eyes, and the overall danger of fire and explosion. Chemicals such as etching solutions, spray paints, component cleaners, glues, photographic developing solutions, and general household solvents can cause health hazards if improperly

used or stored. To minimize risks, follow the do's and don'ts listed in Figure 4.

If an emergency occurs, follow all first-aid directions printed on the label of the chemical you have been using. Read the label before use so that you won't be confused if trouble develops. For example, some instructions tell you to induce vomiting if the substance is swallowed; others tell you not to. Do what the label says and call a physician immediately.

More specifically, in the case of acid burns and eye irritations, wash and flush thoroughly with cold running water. When exposure to vapors has occurred, get yourself outside in the open air.

Safety Hazards Caused by the Misuse of Hand Tools

Hand tools, those held in the hand and not powered by electricity, can be more dangerous than power tools. Why? Because they are used more often and we tend to dismiss their risk. Do not be deceived. A slip of a hacksaw blade or the launching of a loose hammerhead can maim you — or someone else — for life. Whether it's a puncture from a file tang, a gash from a saw blade, or a slit from a knife, hand tools can do plenty of damage. To avoid the obvious dangers, consider the list of do's and don'ts in Figure 5.

Injury from hand tools usually results in a cut or burn. What specific action to take when a laceration occurs depends on its severity. In all cases, clean the wound, apply direct pressure, and elevate the injured body part. With regard to burns, flush the affected area with cold water (do not apply ice directly) and cover with a clean cloth. Now seek medical aid.

Figure 5 Do's and Don'ts: Working with Hand Tools

The Do's

- * Do keep hands free of dirt, grease, or oil when using hand tools.
- * Do keep hand tools sharp. A dull tool is more dangerous than a sharp one because with a dull tool you tend to apply more pressure, increasing the likelihood of slippage.
- * Do cut away from your body, not toward it.
- * Do secure all small pieces of work in a vise or with appropriate clamps.
- * Do put sharp tools away when not in use. Leaving knives, awls, and punches lying around for someone to lean on is extremely dangerous.

The Don'ts

- Don't carry hand tools in your pocket; they may injure you or someone else.
- * Don't use a file without a handle. An exposed file tang can easily puncture your hand or wrist.
- * Don't run your hands over the edges of sheet metal. Such edges are sharp and can cause severe cuts.

Safety Hazards Caused by the Misuse of Power Tools

Power tools - those that use electricity - can burn, cut, scrape, and even hit you with flying objects. Because most of them plug directly into the wall outlet, they can also give you a nasty electrical shock. Injuries from power tools occur by long hair or unsuitable clothing getting caught in a revolving machine, by small objects flying out of a drill press vise, by guards or safety devices being removed, or by a hot soldering iron being left where someone can lean against it. To prevent such injuries, follow the do's and don'ts shown in Figure 6.

Injuries resulting from misuse of power tools are similar to those occurring with hand tools, so the first-aid procedures are essentially the same. The accident itself, however, may be more severe. Get help immediately, then follow the appropriate first-aid measures.

A Safe Working Environment

Following the do's and avoiding the don'ts presented here will do much to keep you safe while working in your chosen hobby. Yet, more than anything else, establishing a good, clean, well lit working environment is the key to safety success.

Try to locate a workbench in an area that will provide a minimum of distractions. Such a location will increase the likelihood that the bench will be used only for its intended purpose: electronic project building and circuit testing and repair.

The workbench should remain relatively clean. The dirt and mess associated with normal mechanical assembly (such as would occur when working on your car, for example) is incompatible with modern electronics fabrication and repair.

Your workbench should be bathed in direct and indirect light. You might not think this lighting is necessary, but when you are working with tiny circuits and minute letters and numbers printed on small components, you will need all the brightness you can muster. A drafting lamp can provide a concentrated direct beam of light.

An even better choice is a swivel lamp with an illuminated magnifier. Such lamps are particularly useful when you are inspecting or assembling printed circuit boards.

That should do it. Enjoy your electronics experimenting, building, and repairing. And stay safe. NV

Figure 6 Do's and Don'ts: Working with Power Tools

The Do's

- * Do turn on and off all power tools yourself. Do not allow others to do it for you.
- * Do make sure all objects being drilled or cut are securely fastened. Small objects, and especially sheet metal, should be held in a vise, clamp, or suitable gripping tool such as pliers or vise grips.
- * Do see to it that all implements and adjusting tools are removed from your work area.
- * Do remove the chuck key from a drill press before turning on the machine. A flying chuck key is a frequent cause of injury.
- * Do ease up on the drill pressure as you break through the work. This will reduce the possibility of the material "grabbing."
- Do grasp a soldering iron only by the handle. Don't reach for a falling soldering iron — let it fall.
- * Do return a soldering iron to its holder. It should be in either one of two places: your hand or in the holder.

The Don'ts

- * Don't ever leave power tools unattended. If the tool is on, stay with it until it is off and until all parts have stopped moving.
- * Don't wear clothing or accessories (jewelry) that can get tangled in revolving machine parts.
- * Don't stand in the direct "throw" of any machine. Don't line yourself up with a revolving saw blade or spinning grinding wheel.
- * Don't remove guards or safety devices from power tools. They have been installed for a good reason; keep them in place.
- Don't test a soldering iron with your hand. Assume all soldering irons are hot. Test them by attempting to melt a piece of solder.

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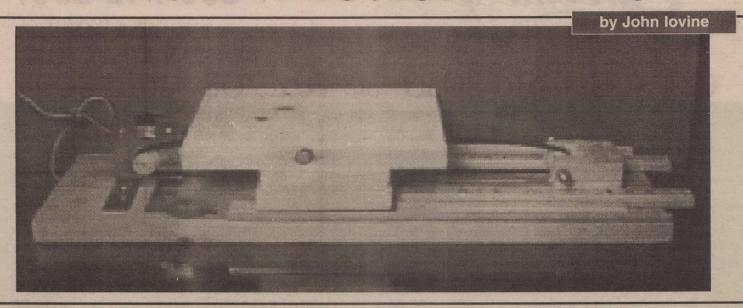
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Linear Motion Table



will introduce and incorporate a dedicated integrated circuit to control the stepper motor. The computer will now control the IC that controls the stepper motor. Secondly, we will build a computer-controlled linear motion table using the stepper motor and the new IC circuit.

UCN-5804

Figure 1 is a schematic pin-out of the UCN-5804. The IC is designed to control and drive a four-phase unipolar stepper motor, such as the one we are using. The IC has a continuous output rating of 1.25 amperes per phase at a maximum voltage of 35V. This is more than enough power to run our 24-volt stepper motor.

The UCN-5804 internal logic sequences its output pins in time with a squarewave pulse delivered to pin 11. Each squarewave pulse (high to low transition) delivered to this pin increments the stepper motor

sequence

When you reach the end of the table, the sequence repeats starting from the top of the table. To reverse the stepper motor direction, start sequence from bottom and work towards top. Notice that both table's sequences are identical to the sequences described last month for controlling the transistors Q1 through Q4.

Pin 15 is the Output Enable. When this pin is held high, all outputs on the IC are disabled (OFF). If this function isn't required by your circuit or system, this

pin should be tied to ground (LOW).

Pin 14 is the Direction. When this pin is tied LOW, or connected to ground, it will follow the sequence in either Table 1 or 2, starting from the top line and working downward. When this pin is tied HIGH (+5V), it will reverse the sequence direction starting from the bottom and work its way to the top.

Using the UCN-5804

Figure 2 is the schematic interfacing the UCN-5804 to the computer's printer port. We are using three lines off the parallel port. The line off of pin 2 provides the squarewave step input to pin 11 on the IC. The line off pin 3 controls direction, and the line off pin 4 controls the step sequence, either half

stepping or full stepping.

You may question why one would use a dedicated IC to control the stepper motor since the computer's parallel port can do the job itself using just one more line. Using three lines off the parallel port to control the UCN-5804 is not much of a line savings from controlling the stepper motor directly. True enough, however, with judicious use of electronics, a few 2/4 decoders, combined with a few 4016 electrical switches, five parallel port lines can control four stepper motor's ICs. Using five lines, the computer can independently control—step (half

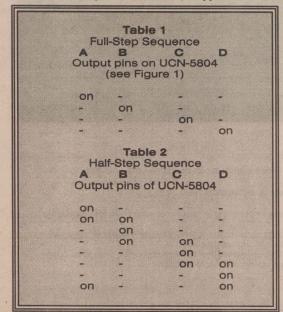
or full) and direction — on four stepper motors.

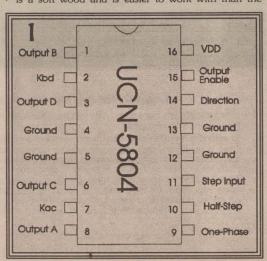
Linear Motion Table

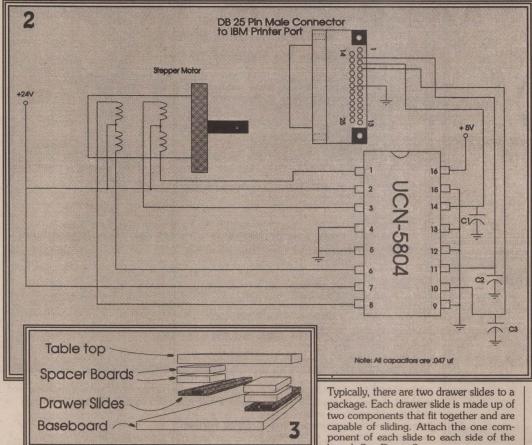
The first step toward robotics and automation is the implementation of controlled mechanical motion. A simple linear motion table will take our programming outside the internal systems of the computer into real world motion.

To keep the project simple, we will use hardware available in most local hardware stores. Tools are kept to a minimum. To assemble this project, you will only need a jig saw, drill, and screw driver.

The base of the table is made from 1" x 8" pine wood cut to a length of 22". Purchase a four-foot length of wood because we will be using the wood to build other components to the table, as well. Pine is a soft wood and is easier to work with than the







hard woods

The sliding mechanisms for our linear table are "Drawer Slides." When in the hardware store, look at a few different types of "Drawer Slides." The drawer slide you choose must be able to work in a horizontal (flat down) position. Most drawer slides are installed on the drawer sides, in a vertical position. The drawer slide you choose shouldn't be any longer that 16" so it can fit on the base easily, while leaving enough room for the other components.

Other components you need are a 26" timing belt (1/5" pitch), two gears, stepper motor, 1/4-20 bolt (4" long), two 1/4-20 nuts, scrap pine wood, UCN-5804, DB-25 connector, and power supply.

Beginning Assembly

Cut a 22" inch length of 1" x 8" wood. This we will use as the base of the linear motion table. evenly and flush. Now attach the second spacer board onto the first spacer board. To secure the spacer board, I recommend drilling an 1/8" hole through both boards, then attaching the boards together with a #6 1-3/4" wood screw. Drilling a pilot hole first will help prevent splitting the wood with the screws.

Cut a 9" length of the 1" x 8" pine for the table top. Place the table top on top of the spacer boards. Slide the table back and forth on the sliders to insure everything operates smoothly. Then line up everything evenly and attach the table top to the spacers using a drilled hole and 1-3/4" wood screws.

Idle Gear Assembly

The idle gear assembly is made from two pieces of pine cut into a block "C" shape. The size is approximately 2.5" wide x 2.5" long. See Figure 4. The first "C" block is attached to the end of base board, between the sliders. The second "C" block has a hole drilled through for a 10-24 bolt, gear, and nut. The bolt holds the gear in position. It should be able to rotate freely on the 10-24 bolt. Do not tighten the nut onto the bolt. This would snap the pine "C" block. Instead, just secure the nut onto the bolt close to the wood. The nut is there to prevent the bolt from falling out.

Figure 5 shows how the idle gear assembly appears on the linear motion table.

Stepper Motor

Mix a small amount of two-part epoxy together. Coat the internal hole of the plastic gear and insert the gear onto the shaft of the stepper motor. Allow 24 hours for the epoxy to fully cure before placing the timing belt on the gear.

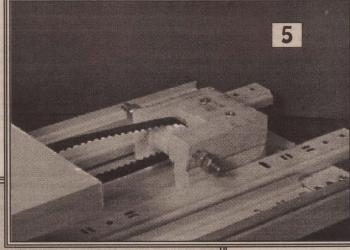
The stepper motor is attached to the base board with two small "L" brackets. You can purchase the "L" brackets at the hardware store or fashion them yourself out of some scrap metal. Holds are drilled in the "L" bracket aligned to the holds on the stepper

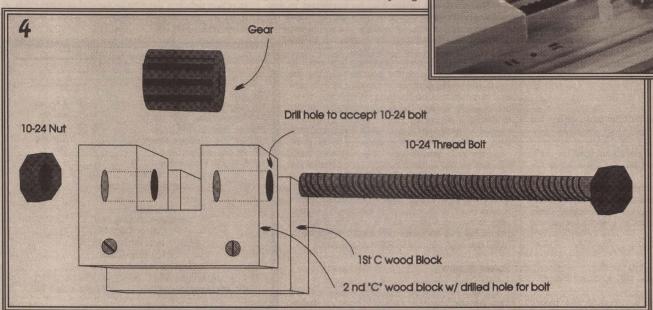
board. See Figure 3. Next, cut four pieces of wood 2.5" x 4.5". These

are the spacer boards. The spacer board's function is to add space between the base board and the table

top. This is necessary to fit the drive components, timing belt, and gears under the table top properly.

Attach the mating side of the each drawer slide to a spacer board. Mate the slide components on the spacer to the one secured to the base board together. Slide each spacer board up and down the track to insure that it operates smoothly. You may notice the spacer slide assemble canters inward, don't worry about this. When the table top is secure, it will hold everything



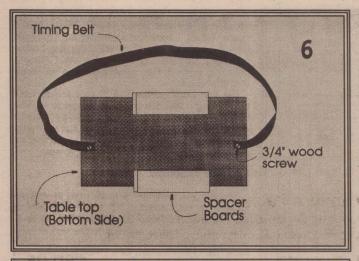


motor. Secure the stepper motor to the "L" bracket using 6-32 machine screws and nuts.

Before securing the stepper motor to the table, we must align and attach the timing belt.

Aligning the Timing Belt

The timing belt we are using is 26" long. This is a little small for our application. Cut the timing belt so that you have a length of timing belt instead of a circular belt. Look at



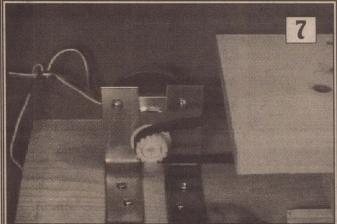


Figure 6. Remove the table top from the slides. (In the drawing, the slides attached to the spacer boards aren't shown.) Attach the timing belt, as shown in Figure 6, the teeth on the timing belt should face inward. Use 3/4" wood screws to secure the timing

Re-position the table top back onto the slides. Place one end of the timing belt around the idle gear assembly. (You must disassemble the idle gear assembly to do this.) Position the stepper motor on the opposite end of the base board. Place the timing belt around the gear on its shaft. The stepper should be so positioned that most of the slack of the timing belt is

While holding the stepper motor in this position with one hand, move the table top back and forth with the other hand. It should move smoothly. Mark the stepper motor position with a pencil. Secure the "L' brackets to the stepper motor. Put the stepper motor in its marked position and secure the "L" brackets to the base board using #6 3/4" wood screws.

Figure 7 illustrates what the stepper motor looks like mounted to the table.

Programming the Table

To program the linear motion table effectively requires the use of a few Basic language logic commands. We are using two pins off the parallel port to control direction and step sequence (half or full). These two control lines must remain stable while we generate a squarewave pulse on pin 1. Logic is the most effective method to accomplish this.

The IBM printer port is an eight-bit output port. A eight-bit number may contain any decimal value between 0 and 255. Graphically, it looks something like this:

> 8 Bit # 00000000 = decimal 0 11111111 = decimal 255

For electrical purposes, we consider the binary

1005 FOR C = 1 TO Ct 1010 n1 = b + dr + hs 1020 OUT a, n1 1025 IF b = 0 THEN b = 1: GOTO 1035 1030 IF b = 1 THEN b = 0 1035 FOR t = 1 TO 150: NEXT t: REM slow down 1040 NEXT: OUT a, 0 1045 RETURN values 0 and 1 to be voltages. For instance, binary 0 equals 0 volts and binary 1 equals +5 volts.

Linear Motion Table Controller

REM First find the Printer Port Address

(PEEK(1032) + 256 * PEEK(1033))

70 PRINT : PRINT "Now will reverse direction"
75 ct = 1000: dr = 0: hs = 0
80 GOSUB 1000

100 PRINT : PRINT "Now will reverse direction."

45 PRINT: PRINT: PRINT: PRINT "Linear Motion Table Demo"
50 PRINT: PRINT "First move table 1000 steps CW:"
55 REM ct = count: dr = direction: hs = half step
60 ct = 1000: dr = 2: hs = 0

85 PRINT: PRINT: PRINT "Now do the same thing in half step mode" 90 ct = 2000: dr = 2: hs = 4

125 PRINT : PRINT : PRINT : PRINT "This completes this demo."
130 PRINT : PRINT : PRINT "REMEMBER turn off power supply when not in use!!!"

10 REM John Iovine 7-11-95

105 ct = 2000: dr = 0: hs = 4

20 DEF SEG = 0

65 GOSUB 1000

95 GOSUB 1000

110 GOSUB 1000

1005 FOR c = 1 TO ct

140 END

25 a = 40 CLS

I recommend that anyone wishing to program this table extensively spend an hour or so studying a few boolean logic commands available in the Basic language: AND, OR, XOR. Also study the command INP.

The Program

Our demo program doesn't use any logic statements. Instead, we assign numerical values to each output pin. For example, pin 2 has the numerical values of 1 or 0. When a 1 is sent to the printer port, +5 volts appear on pin 2. When a 0 is sent to the printer port, 0 volts appear on pin 2.

Pin 3 has the numerical value of 2 or 0. When the number 2 is sent to the printer port, +5 volts appear on pin 3. When zero is sent, 0 volts appear on pin 3.

Pin 4 has the numerical values of 4 or 0. When the number 4 is sent to the printer port, +5 volts appear on pin 4. When zero is sent, 0 volts appear on

The numerical values may be combined in any combination. For instance, if we want to output +5 volts on pins 2 and 4, we add the numerical values 1 + 4 together. By sending the number 5 to the printer, port pins 2 and 4 are raised high.

Notice we didn't have to place a 0 on pin 3 to keep it low. Not adding the positive value for the pin to the printer port automatically places a zero in that position. One final example, in the previous example we sent the number 5 to the printer to raise the output on pins 2 and 4. If we now wanted to bring pin 2 low while keeping pin 4 high, we simply output the number 4 to the port.

Pins 2, 3, and 4 each have a specific function tied to them. Pin 2 supplies the squarewave input to pin 11 on the UCN-5804. Pin 3 controls the direction. When low, stepper rotates CCW. When pin 3 is raised high, the stepper motor rotates in a CW direction. Pin 4 controls the stepping sequence. When pin 4 is low, the chip outputs a full-step sequence. When pin 4 is brought high, the chip outputs a half-step sequence.

Power Supply

The power supply from last month's circuit may be used for this circuit. The only change needed is to take out the 7812 voltage regulator and replace it with a 7805 voltage regulator.

Going Further

An immediate improvement to the table would consist of adding two limit switches at each end of the table-top travel. The limit switches would signal the computer when the table has reached the end of its travel, regardless of its programming. This is a necessary fail safe mechanism employed in most commercial motion tables. The fail safe switches prevent a table from attempting to go past its design limits. These are a good idea to keep a table functional for years.

The standard IBM printer port has four input lines (in addition to its eight output lines). The input lines are ideally suited for limit switch detection, which makes the job of adding the necessary switches easier.

X-Y tables are constructed of two linear motion tables, one mounted on top of the other. It follows that X-Y-Z tables are constructed of three linear motion tables, one mounted on top of the other with the third one positioned perpendicular to the first two.

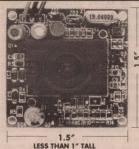
As stated previously, our IBM printer port can handle four stepper motors. If you would like to see another article detailing the interfacing and programming of three or more stepper motors write to me in care of Nuts and Volts. NV

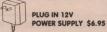
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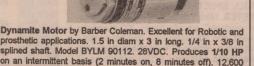
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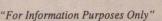
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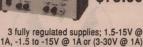
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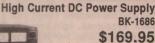
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by Harry Helms

hate to give away my "trade secrets."

month, I'm going to spill the beans about what I feel is clearly the best all-around Windows multimedia development tool available. While it's a readily-available tool from a respected company that offers excellent support, it's not that well known compared to such multimedia authoring packages as Director or Authorware. One part of

me wants to keep this tool from getting too much exposure, since using it gives me a competitive advantage! Don't think that you have to be a multi-

million dollar company to be involved in multi-media development. A lot of the really fast growth - and big profits - in multimedia is coming in corporate training and development. Several large companies, like Ford and

BP Oil, are moving from training seminars and video tape to Windows PC-based training courses using multimedia. Many of these training courses are developed by individuals or small (two or three person) companies. This type of multimedia development isn't as glamorous as doing interactive encyclopedias or games, but it is growing and profitable. A tool like the one I'm going to describe this month, along with a good Windows PC, can put you in the middle of this field.

And the name of this tool? It's Multimedia ToolBook from Asymetrix. Unlike Visual Basic, it's not suitable for a wide range of applications or situations. (For example, most Multimedia ToolBook projects will need the storage space of a CD-ROM or hard drive, whereas many Visual Basic packages can fit on a floppy.) However, when it comes to quickly producing fully interactive Windows multimedia titles with minimum headaches, there's nothing around that can touch it. In fact, 95% of my current multimedia work is done in Multimedia ToolBook.

Now you know my secret. I'm doomed.

What Is ToolBook?

You may never have heard of Asymetrix, but you may have heard of its founder, Paul Allen. Allen cofounded Microsoft with Bill Gates and is still the second largest shareholder in Microsoft after Bill Gates (i.e., he's a billionaire, too). Allen left Microsoft in the mid-1980s after a bout with cancer. He fully recovered and re-joined Microsoft's board of directors, but decided

SOFTWARE SOFTWARE WIZARDRY interested in pushing the techni-

he wanted to try some different directions in software Instead of going back to full-time work with Microsoft. While Gates has always been

around the same time as Windows 3.0 (indeed, it's clear that Asymetrix is very well informed of Microsoft's plans and acts accordingly!). The original ToolBook billed itself as a "software construction set for Windows." It has been enhanced since then. The latest version, introduced in 1994, included numerous enhancements to handle multimedia elements and was called Multimedia ToolBook. For the sake of simplicity, we'll refer to Multimedia ToolBook as "ToolBook"

The Ultimate Multimedia Development Tool

> throughout this column. However, only Multimedia ToolBook will have all the features we'll discuss.

> The key to what ToolBook is all about can be found in its name — it uses a "book" metaphor and is a collection of "tools."

> The various screens in ToolBook applications are like pages in a book (during development, pages are "numbered" and can be referred to and accessed by number, just like a printed book).

Like Visual Basic and other visual programming tools, ToolBook development involves placing different objects - command buttons, text fields, graphics, etc. - on a screen (or "page") and writing code to enable those objects to respond to different events, such as mouse

The various properties (color, border type, whether they are functional, or "enabled," etc.) are set by selecting from menus and message

Object properties can be altered by user events or execution of code. ToolBook code is written in OpenScript, a scripting-type language that is easier to use, especially for non-programmers, than conventional Windows languages like

Where ToolBook really shines is in its media handling capabilities. While it's possible to write procedures in languages like Visual Basic to handle video and audio files, ToolBook makes it incredibly easy through its mmPlay command. All you have to do is specify the name of the video or audio file you want to play, and mmPlay does the rest.

ToolBook also includes a stage object, which is an area in which a video file can be played. Like all other objects, you can place a stage anywhere you want on the screen (or page) to display video. You can "attach" audio or video clips to other controls or events. For example, a video or audio file can play whenever you enter a new page (screen) or when an event, like a button click, takes place.

ToolBook also has very strong text-handling capabilities. Text can be entered directly on each page or imported in rich-text for-

mat (RTF) from a word-processing program. Unlike many multimedia authoring tools, ToolBook does not treat text as a bitmap file; it is possible to directly edit text on a page or alter its font, size, color, and add superscripts or subscripts. Full text and keyword searching is provided, and ToolBook can accept user input as text. You can even allow users to alter text on a page, including adding or cutting text, or you can "lock" text so users cannot alter it.

While OpenScript is simple compared to other programming languages, it does include numerous mathematical and financial functions.

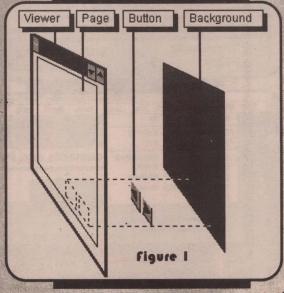
One of the really great features of ToolBook is the script recorder. This makes simple animations a snap. Using script recorder, you can drag various objects around on a page and automatically record the sequence of movements as an OpenScript procedure. You can then "paste" the procedure into the code for that object. In this way, you can program complex movements of various objects without having to

write a single line of code - all you have to do is paste in the procedure captured by the script

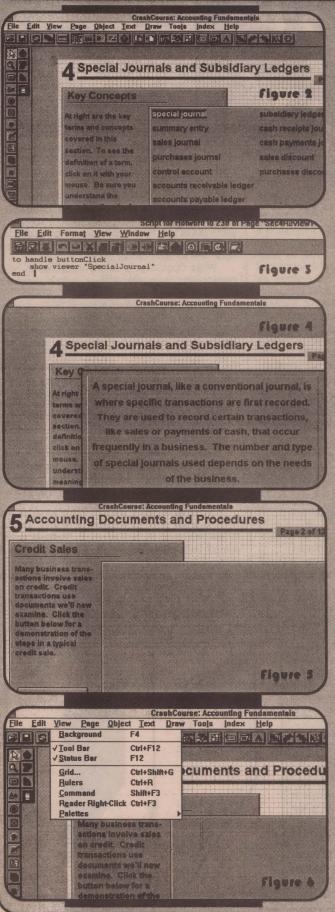
If ToolBook is so great, why hasn't the whole world changed over to it? For one thing, it is not suitable for any application where you need original high-speed performance. Compared to Visual C++, ToolBook moves along at a, shall we say, casual pace!

While ToolBook will run on any Windows 3.1 PC, it will strain the capabilities of a PC with an 80386 processor; it's best to restrict ToolBook development work to 486 systems. (In fact, most ToolBook applications, especially those with plenty of video and audio elements, really need a 486 PC to run with satisfactory performance.)

Another problem is that the run-time "engine"



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necessary to include with ToolBook applications is big. It's tough to fit any meaningful ToolBook application on a floppy, especially if you want to include sound files (forget including video on a floppy!). As a result, ToolBook applications almost have to be put on a hard drive or a CD-ROM. And, for some reason, Asymetrix has been less aggressive in its promotion of ToolBook than have competing vendors of multimedia authoring tools. This means ToolBook is less well known than other tools like Director or Authorware.

But if your application is one where people will take the time to "read" or use each screen, you need to include multiple video and sound files, and you're looking to save as much time and money as possible while still achieving professional results, then ToolBook is definitely something you must seriously consider. It is especially well-suited for developing tutorial and training materials; the speed and low cost with which ToolBook applications can be developed makes custom Windows multimedia development for companies and institutions practical. (ToolBook is already being used to develop multimedia lesson materials at places like Virginia Tech.)

As I said at the start of this month's column, I do most of my current development work in ToolBook. I have experimented with multimedia authoring tools, such as Microsoft's Visual Basic (discussed in an earlier column) and Viewer, Macromedia's Director for Windows, and even Apple's original HyperCard. While other packages have their strong points and features, none provide the range of capabilities and advantages that ToolBook does.

Pages, Backgrounds, and Objects

Pages, backgrounds, and objects are the fundamental "pieces" of ToolBook. Objects in ToolBook are essentially the same as objects in Visual Basic and other object-oriented environments, namely bundles of data and code with distinct properties that can be re-used as often as needed.

ToolBook objects include command buttons, radio buttons, text fields, labels, list boxes, check boxes (similar to radio buttons, but a check mark appears inside when clicked), graphics and figures, groups (collections of other objects that are treated as a single object), and OLE objects. ToolBook also includes a unique stage object. A stage is an area on the video display where a video file can be displayed.

ToolBook includes numerous drawing tools for boxes, circles, polygons, lines, and other common shapes. However, ToolBook is not as useful as most drawing or painting programs when it comes to producing graphics. However, it is possible to create graphics using such programs and import them into ToolBook as bitmap files. Once imported into ToolBook, these external graphics behave as other ToolBook objects, including (as we'll see next) the ability to have scripts to respond to events.

As with most other visual development tools, objects in ToolBook have properties (color, size, whether or not it is visible, etc.) that can be selected from menus or lists. All objects can have their own procedures, known as scripts in ToolBook, to perform various tasks (mathematical calculations, move to another screen, play a video or sound file, etc.), when an event (like clicking the mouse button) happens. Events trigger messages that object scripts respond to.

For example, suppose you want a ToolBook application to go to the next "page" in a ToolBook "book" when a command button is clicked once. Here's the actual script for the command button to "handle" the message produced by the "button click" event:

to handle buttonClick go to next page

In this script, "buttonClick" is the message produced by the event of clicking the mouse button. A script like this that responds to a message is called a handler.

ToolBook has an especially rich set of events its objects can respond to. ToolBook events include left and right mouse button clicks, mouse button "down" and "up" events, and "enter" and "leave" events. A "MouseEnter" event would generate a message whenever the mouse pointer entered an object (like a graphic or text field) and the object's script can include a handler for the MouseEnter message. For example, suppose you have a figure and would like users to hear a voice explanation of different areas of the figure whenever the mouse pointer entered certain areas. You could place transparent fields at different locations on the figure and give those figures scripts like the fol-

to handle mouseEnter mmPlay clip "tailfins" wait

In this script, the "mmPlay" command would cause the sound clip named "tailfins" to play whenever the mouse pointer entered the field with this script (this would probably be a field near a set of "tail fins," like a figure showing a 1958 Oldsmobile!). The "wait" parameter following the clip name would cause all other program execution to be halted until the clip had finished playing. Enter and leave events can even be used with pages or entire applications. For example, you could write a script for a "leavePage" event that would clear all selections a user may have made and reset them to their default values whenever a user went to the next screen in an application. Similarly, an "enterApplication" message handling script could do the same for an entire ToolBook application.

ToolBook also lets you forward messages to other objects. For example, the "buttonClick" message produced by clicking a command button could be forwarded to another object, like a graphic, and its script. This would let you change the graphic's color or start an animation sequence for it by clicking a button instead of clicking the graphic itself. You can do the same for other events; the mouse pointer entering a certain area of the page could produce a message

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sent to another object that would change the object's color or start an animation sequence involving that object. Messages can be sent to other pages

ToolBook introduced the concepts of pages and their backgrounds to multimedia development. Each screen of a ToolBook application consists of two parts - a page and its background - although to users of the application there seems to be only one screen display

Perhaps the best way to understand pages and backgrounds is to think of animation "cels" used to produce cartoons and animated Disney movies. Ever notice in a cartoon how the background scene (like the living room in "The Simpsons" or the "wild west" in a Roadrunner cartoon) never seems to change? To save on production time and cost, cartoon animators draw one background and re-use it as often as necessary. The foreground characters and scenes are drawn on a sheet of clear film, and then placed atop the background. When placed together liked this, the fore-

ground and background seem to be a single image.

This is very much what happens in ToolBook. You can create a single background, and as many pages as you want can share that background. You can't separate a page from its background; every page must have a background. However, you can change a page's background or design a new background for a page. Figure 1 shows the relationship between backgrounds, pages, and an object known as a "viewer" which we'll

Pages and backgrounds can have their own scripts. Common messages that page handlers process are "leavePage" and "enterPage" messages. Messages can be sent to and from different pages, or even between objects on different pages. A user might enter some data or answer a question on one page, and the object that accepted the user's input on one page could communicate that input (such as the user's name) to another page in the book. When the user reached that other page, their previous input would — so to speak — be waiting for them!

Objects can be placed on pages and backgrounds, although one class of objects (record fields) can only be placed on a background. Adding, deleting, or changing an object on a page only affects the object on that page, while adding, deleting, or changing a background object affects all pages sharing that background. If you delete a command button from a background, the command button will disappear from every

screen using that background.

A page is "transparent," much like the clear film used in an animation cel. The background can be seen "through" the page. Only the background can have a color or pattern. However, you can add objects to a page (like fields or graphics) that can have colors or patterns, and these can obscure parts of the background. Pages can be "named," like objects, or can be referred to by number. This makes navigation between

different pages in a book easy.
Separating pages from backgrounds can really cut down in the time need to develop a ToolBook application. For example, you can place objects needed on every screen, like exit and "next page" buttons, on the background. You only have to create such objects and write scripts for them once, regardless of how many pages your application might have. In some other multimedia authoring tools, you would have to re-create those objects (and their scripts) on every screen of your application.

Viewers and Hotwords

One useful feature of ToolBook is the viewer. A

viewer is simply a window. Each ToolBook application will have at least one viewer, which would be the window it appears in. ToolBook provides many other types of viewers, such as custom message boxes, logo displays, "palettes" of tools and colors, other pages from the application, and "pop up" windows with text and graphics. Viewers can be named and displayed by scripts in response to messages, such as displaying a certain viewer in response to a mouse button click.

Like other windows, most viewers can have horizontal or vertical scroll bars, resizeable borders, captions, and "minimize" and "maximize" icons. A dialog box viewer is similar to the message box in Visual Basic and many Windows applications. A dialog box can contain text and control buttons with specified options; it is useful when you need to inform users of some situation and let them select a course of action (such as whether or not to save a file before quitting). A dialog box can't be resized and has no minimize or maximize icons, however, A pop-up text box can contain text or graphics and can be closed by clicking once anywhere within the box. It is the simplest type of viewer, since it has no caption or other border; it looks much like an unruled index card.

Viewers are often used with hotwords. A hotword is a word or phrase in text that is treated like an object; a hotword has a script that can handle messages. A common use for a hotword is to provide a definition of a word or concept. Users can point to a hotword, click on it, and the hotword can run a script to display a viewer, play an audio file, jump to another page in the book, etc. Hotwords normally use a different kind of type color (such as blue when normal text is black) to indicate they are hotwords.

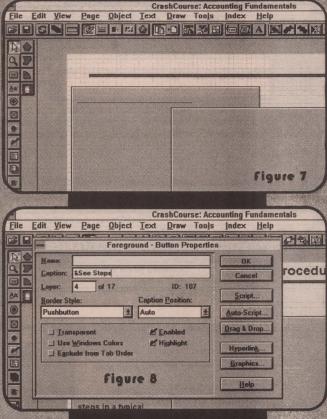
Here is an example of how viewers can be used with hotwords. Figure 2 shows a screen from an actual ToolBook project I'm now working on - a multimedia introduction to accounting. Note that the term "special journal" is highlighted. I've done so because I wish to make it a hotword that will display a viewer named "SpecialJournal" when the user clicks on it. To display that viewer, I need to write a handler for the hotword. Figure

3 shows the script for that handler.

What you see in Figure 3 is known as the code window. All objects in ToolBook have a code window that you can open and enter a script for the object. Figure 4 shows what happens when the user clicks the hotword "special journal." The viewer "SpecialJournal" appears in the middle of the screen. Since it is a pop-up viewer, the user can "close" it merely by clicking anywhere on it.

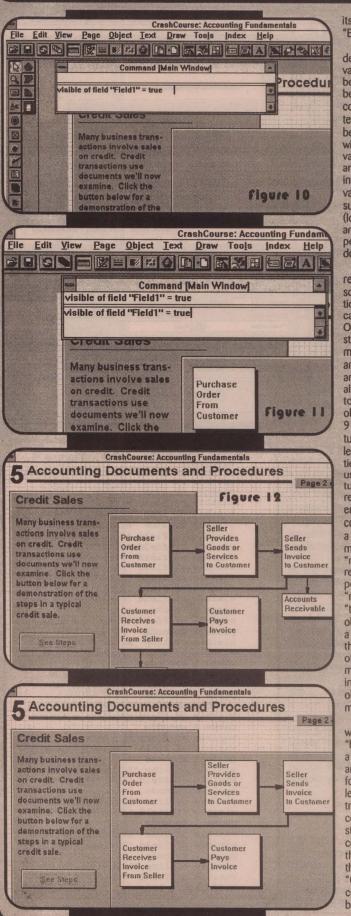
More About OpenScript

ToolBook scripts are written in the OpenScript language. OpenScript contains many elements that will be very familiar to anyone with experience with languages such as BASIC, C, or Pascal. However, OpenScript is generally easier to use than other programming languages since



to handle buttonClick sysCursor = 4 visible of group "Connector" = false visible of line "Arrowl" = false visible of line "Arrow2" = false visible of line "Arrow3" = false visible of line "Arrow4" = visible of line "Arrow5" = false visible of field "Field1" = false visible of field "Field2" = false visible of field "Field3" = false visible of field "Field4" = false visible of field "Field5" = false visible of field "Field6" = false visible of field "Field7" = pause 50 ticks visible of field "Field1" = true pause 1 seconds visible of line "Arrow1" = true visible of field "Field2" = true pause 1 seconds visible of line "Arrow2" = true visible of field "Field3" = true pause 1 seconds visible of line "Arrow3" = true visible of field "Field4" = true pause 1 seconds visible of group "Connector" = true visible of field "Field5" = true pause 1 seconds visible of line "Arrow4" = true visible of field "Field6" = true pause 1 seconds visible of line "Arrow5" = true visible of field "Field7" = true pause 1 seconds visible of line "Arrow3" = false visible of field "Field4" = false pause 1 seconds visible of line "Arrow4" = false visible of field "Field6" = false sysCursor = 1

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its syntax is more natural and "English-like" than such languages.

Variables in OpenScript can be declared with or without a data type; variables do not have to be declared before use. Variable names must begin with a letter or underscore, contain only alphanumeric characters (or @ as a prefix), and cannot be an OpenScript keyword; otherwise, there are no restrictions on variable names. Nineteen data types are available. In addition to the usual integer and floating-point types of varying size, OpenScript supports such data types as colors, points (locations on a page), dates, times, and stacks. Arrays of variables are permitted, but arrays must be declared before use.

The scope of variables can be restricted to a single object or script, to a page within an application, or any script in an application can be allowed access to a variable. OpenScript has the usual control structures found in other programming languages such as if/then/else and the do/until, while, condition, and step constructs for looping. It also includes a "to handle" structure to handle messages sent to an object (note that the code in Figure 9 is a "to handle buttonClick" structure) and a "to set" structure that lets you change an object's properties during a script's execution. By using different "to handle" structures, you can have an object respond in different ways to different messages. For example, you could make an object visible (using a "to set" structure) when the mouse pointer enters the object (a "mouseEnter" message) and have it return to invisibility when the mouse pointer leaves the object (a "mouseLeave" message) by using "to set" structures to control the object's visibility. You could include a third handler in the object's script that could permanently set the object to visible when the left mouse button was clicked, and even include a fourth handler to make the object invisible again if the right mouse button is clicked.

Control structures can be nested within other control structures. The "break" keyword lets you terminate a loop or other control structure if an error or other conditions are found, and the "continue" keyword lets you resume the flow of the control structure following a break. You could use "break" to stop a control structure and alert the user to some condition (like a value being outside the normally expected bounds) through a message box. By clicking "OK" in the message box, the user could send a "continue" message back to the control structure, which

would resume at the point where the "break" condition occurred.

OpenScript includes over 50 pre-defined functions for arithmetic, statistics, string manipulation, and financial calculations. The latter are largely unique to ToolBook, permitting the calculation of the net present value of an investment, interest rates, and the depreciation and salvage value of an asset with just a single keyword (like "irr" for interest rate calculations) fol-

lowed by a list of parameters.

The OpenScript environment has a full set of diagnostic tools, including a syntax checker and debugger with an execution tracer and breakpoints. There's also a command window in which you can write and execute single lines of OpenScript code. ToolBook comes with a large library of commonly-used scripts (for such purposes as going to the previous or next page in a book) that can be copied and pasted onto controls as needed. You can add your own scripts to the library, meaning that you don't have to do any original coding for most routine tasks.

ToolBook In Action

Let's return to the accounting tutorial I'm now developing with ToolBook. Figure 5 shows another page from it.

Like all ToolBook applications, each screen consists of a page and a background. To see the background alone, I can select the Background from the View menu, as shown in Figure 6. The background itself is shown in Figure 7. By comparing Figures 5 and 7, you can see which objects are placed on a page and which are placed on the background. All of the pages in my application will share the same background.

This particular page has several fields and connecting lines whose visible property has been set to false. My plan for this page was to reveal each of the fields and connecting lines (that is, set their visible property to true) in sequence and tie the "return to visibility" of each field and connecting line to the playing of a .wav (sound) file. To do this, I needed to write a script that would be run when the button labeled "See Steps" was clicked. I started by opening the button's properties window, as shown in Figure 8.

Take a look at the properties window. There is a space for the caption that appears on the button. Notice that the caption is entered as "&See Steps" and the "S" in "See Steps" is underlined on the page. By placing the "&" in front of the caption, users can activate the button by holding down the "S" key while pressing the "Alt" key if they don't feel like using the mouse. There is a space to give the button a name it can be referred to in OpenScript; since I didn't plan to refer to it in other scripts, I left the space blank.

The properties box also includes drop-down menus for the type of button and where the caption should be placed. I selected the "pushbutton" style, which means the button appears to press inward, like an actual pushbutton, when clicked. There are several other properties I could set or options I could choose, but all I want to do now is write a script for the button. To do so, I click the Script button in the button's properties window. This opens a "script window," much like a word-processing document window. I can then write a script in the script window.

The preliminary script I wrote is shown in Figure 9. I term this a "preliminary" script because the audio for the sound files had not yet been recorded when I wrote it. Since I wanted the visibility of the different elements to be synchronized to the playing of the sound files, I used "pause" statements at every point where I intend to play a sound file with "mmPlay clip" statements.

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When the sound files are ready, I'll replace all the "pause" statements in the script with "mmPlay clip" statements followed by the name of the appropriate way file.

The script in Figure 9 shows how clear OpenScript code can be. The event to be handled is a click of the mouse button. The first statement following the handler – sysCursor = 4 – turns the mouse pointer into an hourglass figure. I did this throughout my application to indicate to users when an operation was in progress. The last statement in the script changes the hourglass back to a conventional mouse pointer. I next included statements to set the visible property of all fields and lines to false. On the previous page of this application, I included similar statements in the page's script as a handler for a "leavePage" event. However, I wanted to give users the option to "replay" the page if they wanted. The statements setting the properties to false will clear the page so users could see the entire sequence from the start.

The "pause" statement will suspend execution of a script for the time specified ("50 ticks" is equal to approximately a half-second). As the script executes, the various fields and connecting lines are revealed (their visible property is set to true) in the sequence indicated. Note that a couple of fields and lines are later hidden (visible set to false) in the script.

As mentioned earlier, the command window is a handy development tool since it allows execution of a single line of OpenScript code. The command window is opened by clicking one of the icons in the horizontal toolbar at the top of the ToolBook window. Figure 10 shows the command window and a line of OpenScript

code that I entered. To execute the code in the command window, the Enter key is pressed. The result is shown in Figure 11. The highlighted line of code indicates that it has been executed, and "Field1" is now visible. Note that the field has a "shadow effect." This is one of the properties that can be selected from the field properties menu.

Figure 12 shows the complete set of fields and connecting arrows with their visible property set to true. Figure 13 shows the same view, but after the visibility properties of Field4, Field6, Arrow3, and Arrow4 have been set to false (see the last few lines of the script in Figure 9). If you know something about accounting, you can probably guess why these items are made invisible and what the voice narration on the synchronized way file will say. If you aren't familiar with accounting . . . well, buy this project when it becomes available later this year!

The process of converting an analog audio signal into a digital .wav file isn't difficult, but it is a subject that deserves a complete discussion. We'll be looking at that subject very soon in this column.

Is ToolBook For You?

Asymetrix Multimedia ToolBook has a lot going for it. It's easy to learn and easy to use, yet offers remarkable capabilities. In particular, you can produce professional-quality Windows multimedia with sound and video for a fraction of time and expense required when using a programming language like Visual C++ or Visual Basic. Applications developed in ToolBook can be distributed on a royalty-free basis.

ToolBook does have some problems. Its execution speed is slower than programs written in Visual C++ or other compiled languages; ToolBook is most suitable for applications where users will spend some time at each screen. It is not suitable for developing applications requiring high-speed graphics or animations. However, it is possible to prepare such graphics or animations using a separate animation tool and playing the resulting files in a ToolBook stage. ToolBook applications are inevitably large, and must be installed on a hard drive or a CD-ROM. Finally, ToolBook is not cheap; the street price for the current version (3.0) is usually about \$500.00

As we mentioned earlier, you will need a healthy Windows PC for ToolBook development, meaning a 486 processor (the faster, the better) along with eight megabytes of RAM. You'll also need a hard drive with about 200 megabytes or so of empty space. While ToolBook itself only occupies 8 to 24 megabytes of hard drive space (depending on the installation options you select), ToolBook applications grow rapidly as you start adding sound, videos, and animations. Many ToolBook developers find a separate hard drive of about 500 megabytes to store ToolBook project files to

be a good investment. A separate hard drive makes it easy to send your finished project to a CD-ROM duplicator or to a customer to load the project on his/her system.

But all things considered, ToolBook is the best overall tool for multimedia development on Windows PCs. If you are seriously interested in getting aboard the Windows multimedia bandwagon, ToolBook is probably just the ticket you've been looking for! NV



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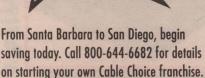


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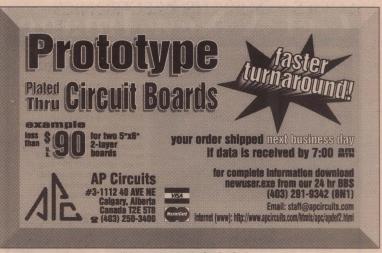


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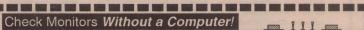
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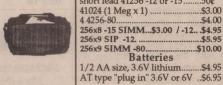


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TECHFORIM

This is a READER TO READER Column. All questions AND answers will be provided by Nuts & Volts readers and are intended to promote the exchange of ideas and provide assistance for solving problems of a technical nature. All questions submitted are subject to editing and will be published on a space available basis if deemed suitable to the publisher. All answers are submitted by readers and NO GUARANTEES WHATSOEVER are made by the publisher. The implementation of any answer printed in this column may require varying degrees of technical experience and should only be attempted by qualified individuals. Always use common sense and good judgement!

QUESTIONS

I have acquired a used OKI #1150 portable cell phone. The phone came with no information, only an OKI's owners manual. I would like to know how to put this phone into the test mode to extract the information that has been programmed into it as I'm able to do with my Motorola 8000.

Andrew Flock Englewood, FL

I would like to find out if monies wise, is it practical to modify a general CB-radio for the use as a Ham 10 meter rig? If so, which CB would I need to buy, and where can I buy a schematic etc., to do this modification? Next, does anyone have an idea who sells study material for the new Advanced written exam, where I can use my VCR to study such, in other words, is there a VCR tape for this? 8952

R.H. Perkitny Cocoa, FL

I have a stereo receiver from Pioneer, 7 yrs old, and surround output. I also have a 40 ohm powered 15" sub-woof, Problem: Surround out is 8 ohm, sub-woof works fine with stereo 40 ohm output. How can I correct the resistance problem? Do I just add another resistor to the output line?

Steve Wade Graham, FL

I have been unable to find a company called "BISHOP GRAPHICS" that supplied (1970s) a printed circuit prototyping system consisting of copper foil tape in various widths that allowed applications directly to pre-drilled boards. A touch of solder wherever the tape crossed provided a good connec-* tion. If they went out of business, then perhaps you know of someone else with a similar system. It's fast and slick!

8954

Jan W. Zumwalt Anchorage, AK

Regarding personal computer keyboard connector, is the circular "Din" 5 contact standard? What is the hookup to use above the keyboard to a Wang #PC250/16 (A "286") to its "Din" 8 contact connection? (There is a center contact - all active?)

D. Testa Newkirk, NJ

I have a telescope which has an Altitude Azimuth mount. I would like to attach electronic encoders so that I can get digital output from each of the two axis. I do not want the encoders to output in degrees, just a relative output. At first, I would like to just use optical encoded up/down counters with a resolution of say four digits. I need optical encoding because an analog-to-digital will be sensitive to temperature variations. In the future, I would like to attach the encoders to my PC which has a program I created to position the scope. I have noticed that bath scales have encoders on them, but they also have specialized counters. Maybe some combination of encoders from a scale and simple circuitry would work.

I would like to have the two encoders/counters to cost under \$50.00 each if possible. Thoughts for building, locating, and or buying simple, inexpensive devices and parts would be appreciated.

8956

Ron Wagner Troy, OH

I am 82 years old, 15 years back my brother attached the spark plug wire to a sharpened nail from a Model A Ford coil and put a pin wheel on top. When he applied 6 volts to the coil, the pin wheel rotated. My brother has passed away including his shop. I have been trying to duplicate his set-up. I have bought Model T Ford coils from everywhere. I now have 25 coils. From the old lecture I have, I know that there were a number of manufacturers making coils for Ford. Possibly one manufacturer's coil had a higher secondary voltage? I desperately need this information if somebody has it.

8957

Clarence Day Bloomfield, NJ

Is there a converter, chip, or cable assembly that will enable a NTSC signal to be shown on a CGA monitor? (Say, from a VCR or TV tuner?)

F.D. Washington Kansas City, MO

Can anyone identify the following 16-PIN RAM chips? NMBS, AAA2801-P-07, 8832, Japan.

8959

Joe D'Agostino Thomasville, GA

I have an Apple IIc computer complete with printer, modem, two floppy disk boxes at 5.25. I want to interface this with my ham radio transceiver. I need to know what I need and where to get the parts.

89510

Charles F. Rogers Deepwater, WV

I have two questions, can some-one please help: 1) My students would like to buy computers for themselves, but they don't know what type to buy. Apple or IBM. The Pros and Cons of the above computer systems such as. how much is the software for each type of computer, how easy is it to upgrade each system, how much are the parts for each system, and so on. 2) I would like to know if there are any vendors selling a good hard disk, and data recovery software program, I would like to recover data from hard drives as a part-time job.

Anthony Cadena

The current project I am working on has a requirement that we perform processor diagnostics upon start-up. I am wondering if anyone knows of any diagnostic firmware that has been developed for the 8031/8051? Something that runs through the instruction set, the timers, and the RAM, etc. If this exists, it will help out a Int.

89512

Phil Wilkinson

I have purchased a kit from Ramsey Electronics that will descramble most of the cordless freq. on scanners except the spread spectrum. It's part #SS-70. My question is: has anyone out there come up with some modifications for that unit? One of my phones that uses the inversion scrambling technique must be at a different frequency or something, it will invert the audio back to understandable, but it still sounds like robots talking. Any detailed help will be greatly appreciat-

89513

D. Kouns Kenova, WV

I've been looking for a way to get a bunch of recorded voices to be played at a push of a button, like that Yak Back sound, but with more than one sound that can be played. Push button #1, hear sound #1; button #2, hear sound #2. Could you get me a schematic or information - is there an IC that can handle that?

89514

Joshua Strick

I need to improve the range of my cordless phone. Radio Shack 900 MHz to 1.5-2 mi. If anybody can help me with this matter It will be more than appreciated.

Yulian Gershfang Portsmouth, VA

Does anyone still make a micro that can be programmed in machine language from a dumb terminal? Or, can anyone recommend a good book on random logic design?

Daniel Gates Wichita, KS

ANSWERS

ANSWER TO #7956 - JULY 1995

Many methods are used to detect an out-of-phase loudspeaker in an over-

ANSWER INFO

· Include the question number that appears directly below the question you are responding to.

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If you do not want your name, address, or phone number available to the reader please so indicate or it will be assumed that you have no objec-

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QUESTION INFO TO BE CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION

All questions should relate to one or more of the following:

3) Problem Solving 1) Circuit Design

2) Electronic Theory 4) Other Similar Topics

INFORMATION/RESTRICTIONS

- . No questions will be accepted that offer equipment for sale or equipment wanted to
- · Selected questions will be printed one time on a space available basis.
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HELPFUL HINTS

· Be brief but include all pertinent information. If no one knows what you're asking, you won't get any response (and we probably won't print it either).

. Write legibly (or type). If we can't read it, we'll throw it away.

 Include your Name, Address and Phone Number: Only your name will be published with the question, but we may need to contact you.

head sound system. One way is to drive the sound system with a low-frequency signal so that the test method is not too dependent on distance. This reference signal is also fed to one input of a simple phase detector, with its other input coming from a microphone mounted on the end of a long wand. As the mike is placed in front of each speaker, a meter or light can be used to show the phasing of that speaker. An oscilloscope can be used here.

Another way is to drive the sound system with short pulses (about one per second). Each speaker cone will

TECH FORUM

tend to follow each pulse, its first movement being a jump either inward or outward depending on its wiring. If a pickup is held on the end of a wand in front of each speaker in turn, the first swing of its output will be either plus or minus. A simple plus or minus detector now lights a red or green light.

Still another method is to use the speakers as microphones. Disconnect the 70-volt line from the PA amplifier and connect it to an oscilloscope. Mount a small loud speaker on the end of a wand and drive it with short DC pulses. Use an LM555 and driver transistor here. Hold the sound-pulse generator in front of each speaker in turn. Observe the oscilloscope, the pulse polarity will show differences in phasing. There will be some interaction here as all transformers and speakers are in parallel.

If testing sound systems is something that you do often, there have been a whole series of articles in *Nuts & Volts* by Richard Schroeder over the last few years giving construction plans for test devices for audio systems. They range from audio spectrum displays to speaker impedance meters.

Frank Williams Santa Maria, CA

ANSWER TO #7959 - JULY 1995

A number of companies supply diagnostic test units that also display on a screen the car trouble codes provided by the modern car computer One of the most popular is the OTC Monitor 2000. This is a microcomputer based handheld diagnostic tester for use on GM, Ford, and Chrysler, as well as some imported cars. This unit can monitor and store data from 22 separate sensors during road tests and download it for display on a PC or transmit it via modem to a diagnostic center for expert analysis. Car data is loaded from ROM and is selected from a menu using the VIN number. One was advertised in Nuts & Volts a few months ago.

Another unit is by JIF; it is based on a Z80 microcomputer and has a built-in printer to display the engine data provided by the car computer. It can be set up to provide a continuous record of data such as battery voltage, engine RPM, MPH, air/fuel ratio, engine and air temperature readings, and transmission settings, as well as the position of various sensors on the engine. Car data is loaded by plastic punch cards chosen by a VIN number. OTC Tool & Equipment Division, SPX Corporation, 655 Eisenhower Drive, Owatonna, MN 55060, 507-455-7000. JIF was sold through Snap-On Tools.

Frank Williams Santa Maria, CA

ANSWER TO #79510 - JULY 1995

Providing a print for a typical PC clone power supply is next to impossible. Just as there is no typical PC clone, there is no typical PC clone power supply. However, all of them comprise a voltage doubler to give a source voltage of about 300 volts. This is used to power a power switch that is driven by a pulse width modulator (PWM). The switch controls pulses somewhere between 30 and 200 KHz that are fed to a transformer with sev-

eral output windings to provide the approximate voltages. The AC out of the transformer is rectified using highspeed diodes then filtered with LC networks. One of these voltages (usually the high current 5 volt) is sampled then reduced and compared with a reference. The comparator output then is fed back to the pulse width modulator to control the power fed into the primary of the transformer, so as to regulate the monitored voltage. The other voltages either have three-terminal regulators or just track the PWM regulated voltage. The PWM feedback is either optically or transformer coupled to isolate the line voltage from the output. Often the current is monitored to provide for shutdown in case of overcurrent. Some units have overvoltage protection as well.

Frank Williams Santa Maria, CA

ANSWER TO #6958 - JUNE 1995

I found your ancient IC listed in the catalogs of two advertisers that use Nuts & Volts: R&D Electronics, 216-441-8500 and Javanco, 615-244-4444.

In the Fairchild Linear Data Book, a pin for pin replacement for the 706 is the TBA641B.

RD Van Dyke Charlo, MT

ANSWER TO #7957 - JULY 1995

In regards to the problem of RF interference activating security lighting, the answer is simple.

Our Code Rotator is a three-channel transmitter, receiver set using code hopping technology (cannot be activated using a code grabber), anti-scantechnology, and it operates on 434 MHz using a surface acoustic wave resonator. We use these on garage doors, gates, security systems, and more. We have seen no problems with "phantom operating" due to RF induced interference.

Matthew Brzescinski La Mesa, CA

ANSWER TO #7952 - JULY 1995

A very usable circuit for an ultrasonic cleaner was published in Metz and included a 8751 microcontroller to act as a timer/temperature controller. A kit of parts costs \$250.00, so if you wish, this section can be eliminated and only the oscillator/power sections need be used. The only expensive component of the oscillator is the transformer. At \$70.00, you may want to wind your own. Instructions are provided for this, using the Ferroxcube 4223-PA275 ferrite core. Two windings of Litz wire are used, the primary of 20 turns and the secondary of 99 turns. A 3.5 turn feedback winding of #22 AWG is also needed. The two ceramic piezoelectric transducers RES1 & RES2 cost \$32.00. Oscillator frequency is between 40 and 60 KC and power level is appropriate for three quarters of a gallon of liquid.

As an alternative you can use the parts of a defunct PC switching power supply. While many high-power units now use frequencies over 100 KHz, imany cases the transformer cores will still be usable down to 50, though at reduced power out. Your main problem with adjusting the frequency of the

cleaner will be ceramic transducers. The output falls off if you move too far away from their resonant frequency.

Contact A&T Labs, PO Box 48'84, Wheaton, IL 60'187 for the complete kit or any part thereof or, Philips Components Discrete Products, Saugerties, NY 12477 for the transformer core.

Frank Williams Santa Maria, CA

ANSWER TO #7954 - JULY 1995

Sets manufactured by Zenith in the last few years have "undocumented" service menus which are activated as follows:

On the remote, press and hold the "menu" key until the channel display disappears. Then key in "9," "8," "7," and "6," then "enter." Presto, service menus! Quite a few programmable features accessable such as volume limit, channel lock etc.

Rich Gordon Selkirk, NY

ANSWER TO #79521 - JULY 1995

A simple noise limiter can be added that uses only a few parts. But it will not work nearly as well as a true noise blanker that removes the narrow noise pulse before it has been widend by processing in the receiver. In the simple "rate of change" noise limiter, a diode is placed in series with the audio. With normal sounds the diode is biased in the conducting mode, but when a sharp noise spike is superimposed on the audio, an RC circuit shifts the bias so as to reverse the diode and thus block the audio for the duration of the pulse.

Frank Williams Santa Maria, CA

ANSWER TO #79514 - JULY 1995

The two CPM disks that you are using either were not formatted using SYSGEN or no longer have the files and cannot be used to boot up the computer under CPM. You will have to obtain a good CPM boot disk, and once you boot up, then use a disk with SYSGEN.COM on it to make bootable backup disks.

Frank Williams Santa Maria, CA

ANSWER TO #79518 - JULY 1995

Concerning the VGA monitor that is slow to warm up and has a dim display, you did not mention if the display is in focus.

First, make sure the external brightness and contrast controls on the monitor are functioning. If they are, the most likely cause of your problem is the flyback transformer.

The flyback transformer inside your monitor has two adjustments on it; one is for brightness and the other is for focus. Of course, you will have to open the monitor to make these adjustments which can be dangerous. There are very high voltages present inside the monitor so be extremely careful! Flyback voltages can be around 15,000 to 30,000 VDC! If adjusting the flyback transformer does not correct the problem or if the correction does not last, you probably need a new flyback transformer.

To replace the flyback you will need a soldering iron and solder sucker. You

must make sure the monitor is off, unplugged, and that there are no capacitive voltages present.

To order a new flyback you need the model number off the flyback itself. Most vendors cannot look up a flyback by the monitor model number. A new flyback transformer will probably cost around \$30.00 or less. There are some vendors in Nuts & Volts Magazine that sell flybacks. Once the new flyback is installed, adjust the brightness and focus controls on the flyback until the display is correct. Then your monitor should work fine.

Michael E. Young Newville, AL

ANSWER TO #79532 - JULY 1995

I believe the solution to Kevin Cramer's problem in re-inking heat transfer ribbons can be easily answered by Computer Friends, Inc., 14250 N.W. Science Park Drive, Portland, OR 97229. I have been buying ink and ribbon refills from this company for years, including heat transfer ribbons and inks. A letter or a postcard should bring a current catalog in a matter of days.

Cost per ribbon will be determined by how the ribbon cartridge is re-inked; my Panasonic cartridges use an internal foam roller (cheapest), while some ribbons are best serviced by one of their inking machines (more expensive to start, but quickly pay for themselves if you do a lot of printing). Replacement ribbon refills are also available; the shells (the most expensive part of the ribbon assembly), if opened carefully, will last forever. Talk about saving money - if I had started dropping the cost of a ribbon into a piggy bank when I first started re-inking my ribbons, I would now have enough money to pay cash for a top-of-the-line PentiumTML based laptop!

Ronald J. Potaczala Paisley, FL

ANSWER TO #79529 - JULY 1995

High Frequency Apparatus by Thomas Stanley Curtis is available as a reprint from Lindsay Publications, Inc., POB 538, Bradley, IL 60915. Telephone 815-935-5353. The book is their catalog number 20030 for \$11.95 plus postage and handling. For those of you who don't know about them, Lindsay Publications is the source for all kinds of turn-of-the-century reprints of science, physics, radio, and technical publications, as well as more modern works for those of you interested in machining technology. They are an excellent source of material for Tesla fanatics and antique radio collectors.

Dean Huster Oklahoma City, OK

ANSWER TO #79526 - JULY 1995

I have a TEAC model A2300S, but would presume the remote unit wiring would be the same as the A5500. The service manual schematic shows that the 11 pin remote/timer connector jumpers pins 1 & 11 together when installed. Yes, it must be plugged in for the unit to operate. Pins 1 and 11 complete a circuit which activates the solenoids that operate the tape drive.

George G. Peterson Bellevue, WA

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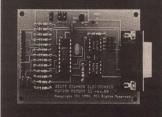
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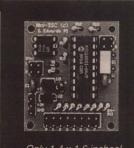


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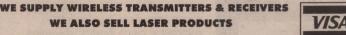
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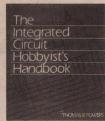


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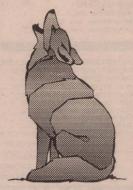
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by Karl Lunt

ast month, I went well down the path to creating a robot-ready computer from a Practical Peripherals 14.4 ProClass modem (PP144Pro). Refer to that article for details on the hacks necessary to convert this small circuit board into a powerful 68302 embedded controller.

As you'll recall from that article, I had removed three small surface-mount technology (SMT) chips just to the right of the DB-25 connector. Removing these chips (U1, U2, and U3) completely disabled the normal RS-232 communications, allowing me to add in my usual four-pin MTA serial connector.

Removing these chips had a secondary purpose, however. These chips sensed or provided several RS-232 signals to the DB-25 connector, signals used in normal modem communications. With the chips removed, the connections are now exposed at the empty pads, ready for rewiring and modification.

For example, removing U2 isolated DB-25 pin 2, which is wired to U2-1 and supplied RS-232 data out to the host PC. We have already re-routed the serial data to the MTA connecter, so we are free to wire another signal to the pad at U2-1, making that signal available at pin 2 of the DB-25.

By adding suitable cuts and jumpers, we can turn the now-defunct DB-25 serial connector into an I/O expansion connector. We'll just wire selected 68302 signals to pins on the DB-25 connector. Later, in your robot, you can use these signals as needed for I/O.

We will leave two pins unchanged. DB-25 pins 1 and 7 already connect to the PP144Pro's ground plane, and changing them would be too much hassle. They will provide the ground signal for our expansion

Next up is the +5 VDC line. Cut two 4" lengths of 30 AWG wirewrap wire, and remove 1/8" of insulation from one end of each. Remove the solder from pin 11 of the DB-25 connector, using a good solder sucker or copper braid. Connect one wire to this pin, then solder in place.

Repeat the above to connect the second wire to pin 9 of the DB-25.

Strip 1/8" of insulation from each of the two remaining ends of these wires, then solder both wires to the upper lug on the power switch, SW1. Pins 9 and 11 of the DB-25 connector now supply +5 VDC, controlled by the on-board power switch.

On the underside of the board, cut the trace between pins 12 and 23 of the DB-25 connector. This isolates pin 12 completely, and leaves pin 23 connected to pad U1-3.

The following mods each require a tiny jumper, made of bare 30 AWG wirewrap wire. Make each jumper by clipping a 1/4" length of wirewrap wire. You will use these jumpers to connect between two pads on selected SMT layouts.

When soldering these jumpers in place, be very careful that you don't allow them to contact any nearby traces or pads. You can dress these jumpers away from the board, so they clear any problem areas.

Connect a jumper between pads U3-10 and U3-8. This hooks the 68302 signal *IACK6 (PB1) to pin 6 of the DB-25 connector.

Connect a jumper between pads U3-13 and U3-11. This wires the *IACK1 signal (PB2) to pin 8 of the DB-25 connector. Take care, when soldering this jumper to U3-11, that you don't accidentally bridge the trace-cut you made earlier when wiring up the MTA connector.

Connect a jumper between pads U1-5 and U1-6. This hooks the 68302 signal TCLK2 (PA3) to pin 15 of the DB-25 connector.

Connect a jumper between pads U1-8 and U1-10.

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This wires the RCLK2 signal (PA2) to pin 17 of the DB-25 connector.

Connect a jumper between pads U1-11 and U1-13. This hooks the 68302 signal *TOUT1 (PB4) to pin 22 of the DB-25 connector.

Connect a jumper between pads U1-2 and U1-3. This wires the TIN1 signal (PB3) to pin 23 of the DB-25 connector.

This completes my initial mods to the DB-25 expansion connector. Refer to the accompanying expansion port diagram for details on the new pin

Note that six of the DB-25 pins connect to pads that are presently empty. You can bring your own signals to these pads as needed, provided you do so carefully. It helps to take advantage of existing wiring on the PP144Pro board.

For example, last month's article lists signals that drive some of the panel LEDs. You might choose one of these signals, say PBO which drives the leftmost green LED, and wire it to pin 24 of the DB-25 connec-

To do so, cut a piece of 30 AWG of the proper length and trim 1/16" insulation from each end. Solder one end of this wire to pad U2-13, which is associated with pin 24 of the DB-25 connec-

You have to be a little careful selecting the connection point for the other end of this wire. You have to find a trace, via, or pad connected directly to the 68302 pin of interest. In this example, the proper connection point is the pad labeled T114 on the underside of the board.

Using an ohmmeter, you can verify that the resistance between pad T114 and pin 112 of U13 reads nearly 0 ohms. Solder the free end of your 30 AWG wire to the T114 pad; this completes the connection to the I/O expansion port.

Tracking down traces or pads to pins of interest on the 68302 can prove entertaining, and boost the options available to you in your robot design. Be sure to double- and triple-check your signal traces, to make sure you get a trace that goes directly to the desired pin.

Also, watch out for side effects. For example, 68302 signal RXD2 hooks to U21-2. You could probably run a wire from this pin to a likely I/O port connection, such as U2-10. But doing so means that U21, a 74HCT251, will feel the effects of whatever you do to RXD2. You have to allow for these side effects whenever you make connections to the board.

If your chosen signal is already hooked to an output pin of some device, you will have to lift that pin from the circuit board, then make your connection to the freed pad.

If, however, your signal is hooked to the input side of a chip, you may not have a problem. You can simply drive the selected 68302 pin, and the input to the affected chip will just go high or low, as necessary. You will, of course, need to allow for any resulting changes on the chip's output pins.

Simply lifting input pins of CMOS devices can cause internal oscillations in the modified device. This will result in increased power drain and, in extreme cases, latch-up and destruction of the device. To protect lifted input pins, you can wire them to ground or tie them to +5 VDC through a 10K resistor.

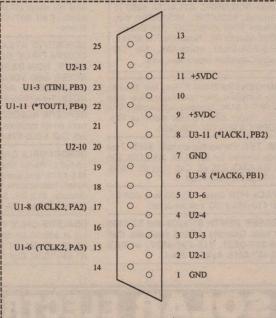
An easier fix to this floating input problem involves simply removing the chip. This, of course, will affect all lines connected to output pins on the removed chip, so you will have to check for ripple effects of this fix.

I'll leave you with the PP144Pro board at this stage. I've had a blast hacking this board, and will eventually work it into a robot. For now, look on it as the starting point of a larger, more powerful robot brain. Have fun!

Shopping around

During a recent trip to San Diego, I spent time roaming some of the electronic stores, in search of robot parts. If my results are any indication, this part of the West Coast offers the robot builder lots of opportunities.

I first stopped at California Electronics and Industrial Surplus, in a San Diego suburb called El Cajon. CEIS has been around for several years, and carries a large selection of older electronics, as well as heavy industrial surplus and bulk materials. The



Pinout of DB-25 expansion connector (shown after modification)

store reminds me of the surplus outfits I used to frequent while I lived in Phoenix.

The aisles are kinda cramped, and the labels on many of the parts bins miss being current by at least one shipment. Some of the stock is down-right unrecognizable, at least by this software guy. But the bargains are there if you know what you need and are

I found a real-live traffic light for \$100.00, but passed it up as my traffic light needs right now are not pressing. I noticed a vintage Motorola digital frequency meter for \$95.00. This is one of those tanklike metal boxes with a very simple user interface; a

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few switches, a couple of dials, and a seven-digit Nixie readout. Those readers too young to remember Nixies missed an exciting era of electronics.

I found plenty of relays, wire, project boxes, gearhead motors, lasers, and smaller components needed in a well-stocked junk box. I loaded up on trimpots, and even found a power cord for my PC monitor that I just had to have.

I counted 225 plastic bins loaded with pulleys, belts, grommets, and nylon components. You could probably design a pretty good robot drive system while digging through these bins.

About two blocks down the street from CEIS, you can find Murphy's Electronic and Industrial Surplus Warehouse. Murphy's apparently opened within the last year or so, as the aisles are relatively open and uncluttered. The shelves, however, stand floor to ceiling and are filled to bending with power supplies, computer gear, test equipment, and miscellaneous small components.

I spotted several large micro-fiche viewers at \$35.00 each, and a table-top fiber optic splicing station for \$450.00. I passed up the \$7.50 weather balloons, though, to get a better look at a Data-I/O Model 22B EPROM programmer.

The 22B was formerly owned by the US Navy, and contains an on-board UV eraser. As near as I could tell, it was complete and ready to go, and at \$150.00, I worked hard to talk myself out of buying it.

Next up was Gateway Electronics, a regular advertiser in *Nuts & Volts*, and a required stop on any robo-visit to San Diego.

The Gateway store is well-lit and spaciously laid out, but filled with vitally important robot parts. When I walked through the door, I was greeted by an electronic voice welcoming me to the store.

Someone had hooked up a proximitiy detector and voice recorder board to an amplifier and speaker. When the detector saw me walk by, it started up the 12-second message. Needless to say, you can buy all the components for this system at Gateway.

I just had to pick up a couple of 12 VDC gel-cell batteries. Rated at 1.3 AHR, the batteries measure just 3.75" x 1.75" x 2", and are surprisingly light. They will fit well in my next robot, and the \$6.95 price was reasonable.

I also found several of the Ramsey and Electronic Rainbow kits for sale. I bought the Ramsey TV transmitter kit (\$27.95), as I see a looming need for it, and one of the regulars in comp.robotics had recommended it. I'll build it up soon and let you know what I think of it.

I picked up a few more trimpots (you can't have too many trimpots), and some fuse clips for an upcoming project. Then I spent a lot of time wandering around the store, checking out the displays.

I couldn't overlook the glass cabinet at the front of the store, complete with two working video displays. One monitor showed the typical black and white image from a CCD pinhole camera. The camera that supplied the signal was so TINY; it looked to be only 1" x 1".

But the monitor on the top shelf really caught my eye. It showed a color video picture from a small CCD camera sitting on the same shelf. I had not seen the output from one of these cameras before, and was impressed.

The color camera is larger than the B/W pinhole camera, but not excessively so; it looked to be 2" x 2.5". The price was a bit high for me, at \$280.00, but that should drop as these cameras become more widely available. I enjoyed visiting all three of these stores, and definitely rate Gateway as a "must-see."

Visiting MBARI

The Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute's Marine Lab sits at the end of Monterey Bay, in the little town of Moss Landing. Stretching out from this point into the Pacific Ocean runs the Monterey Canyon, an immense underwater chasm that drops rapidly to a depth in excess of 6,000 meters, or over 19,500 feet.

The proximity of such deep water makes Monterey Bay unique in the United States, and possibly in the world. Monterey Bay is an ideal focal point for deep-water research, which explains the presence of MBARI.

Several years ago, MBARI developed the remotely-operated vehicle (ROV) *Ventana*, a deep-water submersible used to explore the Monterey Canyon to depths of 1,000 meters. *Ventana* (which means "window" in Spanish), uses a three-chip Sony color camera and pure-white HMI lights to return real-time video of the ocean depths. The ROV also carries specimen collecting gear and grippers for performing deep-water experiments.

In 1991, MBARI engineers began the design of *Ventana's* successor, *Tiburon*. This vehicle, whose name means "shark," measures 9.5' long by 6' wide and will descend to 4,000 meters (about 13,000 feet). It is due for "wet test," or actual ocean submersion, in September of 1995 and real launch in mid-1996.

Powered by three large electric motors and armed with sophisticated computers, cameras, and collection equipment of all types, *Tiburon* will open up vast new areas of exploration to deep-water researchers.

I spent a day at MBARI, discussing *Tiburon*'s design with two of the Institute's engineers. Andy Pearce walked me through many of the software and electronics issues involved in controlling such a complex piece of machinery. Bill Kirkwood pointed out many of the mechanical innovations needed to cope with the extreme pressures of deep-water work, and even took me on a tour of the Institute's research vessel

And I always thought a living room was a hostile robot environment! At 4,000 meters, the pressure on *Tiburon's* frame will hit 7200 PSI. When I asked Bill for some type of comparison, he said, "Imagine standing two Cadillac Coupe de Villes on your big toe."

Then there is the corrosion factor. The salt water, and resultant galvanic reaction, limits the effective life of even such well maintained craft as *Ventana* and *Tiburon*. Despite meticulous care, large sections of *Ventana* have already been replaced, and *Tiburon* will probably not last, in its original form, much beyond five years.

Both machines rely on a tether to deliver power for motor control, and to exchange video and data with the support ship. For *Tiburon*, this tether consists of a 5,000 meter cable 0.68" in diameter. The cable contains an inner core of three large copper wires and three tiny fiber optic cables. This inner core is protected by two thick steel jackets.

Each jacket consists of many steel wires; the wires of the inner jacket are wrapped opposite to those of the outer jacket. This reversed winding minimizes any kinking effects as the cable rolls and unrolls from the spool.

I called them "wires," but the three large power conduits inside the tether cable more closely resemble solid copper rod. The three wires need to be large; they must carry 25K watts of power to the submersible, passed as 1800 volts at 400 Hz.

The bulk of MBARI's design efforts focus on canceling the effects of the tremendous pressures involved. The engineering labs in MBARI's downtown office, in nearby Pacific Grove, are a testament to the ingenuity brought to bear on the problem.

I saw several polished titanium containers, beautifully machined and welded, designed to protect fragile power systems and electronics. Each cylinder measured about 8" in diameter by about 20" long;

just the machining budget for these items would have built thousands of Huey robots.

A foam shell, artistically sculpted into smooth lines, covers *Tiburon's* upper body. To deal with the extreme pressures, the MBARI engineers built the shell (called the foam pack), from a special epoxy resin. The resin is mixed with millions of tiny glass spheres, then molded to the desired shape. Even at 4,000 meters, the foam pack will only compress a tiny fraction of an inch.

Tiburon's frame construction uses a different method for handling the high pressures of deep submergence. The frame, made of hollow 2" aluminum tubes only 1/8" thick, is riddled with holes. The holes permit the sea water to flood all parts of the tubular frame, equalizing pressures on the tube walls as the craft changes depth.

Even the cabling between subsystems on the ROV gets special treatment. In some cases, engineers employ specially-designed high-pressure cables to carry power and data wires.

Sometimes, however, *Tiburon's* designers use a novel oil-filled jacket to protect the wiring. In this case, the wires run through a flexible, clear plastic outer shell. The shell is filled with a light vegetable oil, similar to cooking oil. The oil barely compresses at depth, protecting the enclosed wires. Should the jacket leak or burst, the non-toxic oil floats to the surface, then evaporates.

It takes a lot of computing power to run the *Tiburon* ROV. The vessel carries a VME cage with three 68040 processors and a DSP. These computers exchange data with MBARI's onshore computers over a TCP/IP network.

Having network access to all of the computers on-board, the *Tiburon* creates some powerful debug and development capabilities. MBARI engineers can do a full-system re-load over the network, even if the vessel is at depth. The ability to monitor or change system variables, while the control software is actually running on the ocean floor, really improves debug efficiency.

The 68040 computers handle the high-level tasks for controlling *Tiburon*. The actual motor control and sensor data collection fall to 15 80c196 processors scattered throughout the vessel and hooked to the VME cage with a custom RS-485 network.

MBARI engineers developed nearly all of the electronics used in *Tiburon*, including the controllers for the three drive motors. Here, the circuit board design posed a special problem, again caused by the intense pressure.

The controller circuitry is housed in an oil-filled container that is kept at pressure. Initial designs used commercially available potted power modules, but the intense pressures would crush the module's epoxy housing wherever an internal void existed. Ultimately, MBARI had to design a custom power module, built with discrete devices whose housings could withstand the pressures.

Ventana, the current ROV, runs nearly every day. In fact, images from Ventana's sled-mounted camera are fed live to monitors in an auditorium of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, located a few blocks from MBARI's headquarters.

The MBARI offices and labs also contain numerous TV monitors, each showing the current view from *Ventana's* camera. The video images, transmitted by microwave from the support ship, apparently run continuously, so long as the camera has power. Thus, you can tell at a glance what *Ventana* is doing, from nearly anywhere in the MBARI facilities.

As always, you can reach me at:
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in the research lab.

The racks also contain several PCs and Unix boxes, linked via network to other machines throughout MBARI. While I was admiring the view, a technician walked in and rebooted one of the PCs. The usual boot messages scrolled up, superimposed on a high-quality color picture of the bow of Point Lobos as seen through Ventana's camera.

The pilot controls Ventana using a seat-mounted joystick that looks like it was pulled right out of a jet fighter's cockpit. Beside the pilot's chair sits a large, color touch screen display running a control program; the program allows the

of their work.

So long, Bob

About the time you read this, the Seattle Robotics Society will say "Goodbye" to one of the club's first members and long a driving force. Bob Nansel and his wife, Karen, are packing up and heading to Japan, where they will teach English classes.

I first heard about Bob and the SRS through articles Bob wrote for the (sadly) defunct magazine, Micro Cornucopia. Bob's writings encouraged me to consider Seattle as a future home; after all, any city with a robot club has to be a great place, right?

Since Linda and I moved here, back in '89, Bob did a tour of duty as the club's newsletter editor, and made the *Encoder* arguably the finest robotics newsletter in the country. He and Karen were also instrumental in organizing and running at least two major hobby robotics events in those years.

As the only club member I know of who is truly

a robotics engineer (his degree is in robotics engineering), Bob was always explaining arcane electronic or mechanical problems to those of us more robotically challenged. And he used his skills in woodworking and machining to craft quality robot frames and bodies.

Best of luck to both of you, Bob and Karen, in your new Japanese lives. Hopefully, you'll keep the rest of us posted on robotics in Japan, and maybe come back to the States now and then for a visit.

Another "Goodbye"

The book Star Trek Creator describes the fascinating life of Gene Roddenberry. Shortly before his death in 1991, Gene asked writer David Alexander to prepare Gene's biography. David was given full access to the family archives, and drew upon literally thousands of pages of memos, letters, contracts, and reports, and countless interviews, in his efforts.

The resulting book, complete with an introduction by Majel Barret Roddenberry, covers the 70-year life of a man known to millions as the creator of the Star Trek shows. David pulled no punches in this book, as attested to by Majel's comments. Gene's life, the good parts and those less so, get full exposure.

David describes the background struggles and torturous efforts needed to develop the different Star Treks. Gene's allies, including noted authors Isaac Asimov and Ray Bradbury, helped him through the difficult years, as he fought battles that probably should have broken him (and might well have).

But throughout this book runs a constant thread; Gene's vision of a better tomorrow. Gene brought an eager enthusiasm to his view of humanity's future, a 23rd century in which our technology and our human-ness carries us to peace, and to the stars.

More than simply dream his dreams, Gene worked harder than most would have dared, to bring his visions into our living rooms and onto our movie screens. This book is filled with his struggles and triumphs, and with personal glimpses of those people intimately involved with the birth and growth of the various Star Treks.

Gene has left us, a fact I regret beyond words. But the 23rd century isn't that far away, and we have a lot more yet to do.

Time to get on with it. NV

While I was visiting, Bill Kirkwood noticed that the monitor showed a dock-side image; *Ventana's* support craft was tied to the pier across the street. He asked me if I would like a tour of the ship; naturally, I agreed.

The support ship, *Point Lobos*, contains a small deck that is nearly filled by Ventana and its associated machinery. Normally at sea during work hours, *Point Lobos* returned to Moss Landing because of a ruptured O-ring somewhere inside *Ventana*. When I walked on board, several engineers and technicians were poking and prying about the ROV.

Ventana's sled holds many different mechanisms designed to capture deep-sea data. These gadgets are bolted, clamped, or welded to all sections of the sled, and range from cutting-edge to surprisingly low-tech.

I noticed a small, cigar-shaped appliance bolted to the frame's upper rail; a cable ran from the device back into *Ventana's* innards. Bill mentioned that it was a high-quality color video camera. I found that impressive; the camera's outside diameter was little more than an inch.

I asked about the camera's alignment, as it was aimed at one of *Ventana's* side rails, rather than forward. Bill pointed to a vertical row of three gauges, all bolted to the side rail. He said that the pilot onboard *Point Lobos* uses the camera to visually inspect the old-fashioned gauges, as a backup to the digital data sent up from the onboard computers.

Slung below the lower rail up front rides a beautiful, studio-quality Sony color camera in a high-pressure container. This camera feeds all the monitors scattered throughout MBARI, and the picture quality is excellent

On the very top rail, also up front, sat a white plastic barrel about 5" long and 4" high; its body contained several baffles and surfaces. It seemed oddly out of place, looking like something you would pick up at a garage sale. I reached up and gave it a spin, and it rotated freely on its horizontal axis.

While it was spinning, I noticed a set of small magnets glued to one of the side rims, evenly spaced along the rim's circumference. When I asked Bill about the device, he said it was the current sensor.

Apparently, prior to *Ventana's* work, scientists had no reliable method of determining current flow at depths of 1,000 meters. This little plastic device, with its reed-switch and magnets, gave researchers their first glimpse of deep-sea current rates.

Next, I went inside the ship to the control room. Here, the pilot, the chief scientist, and the assistant scientist sit in padded chairs before a group of eight relay racks crammed with gear. Several color monitors provide pictures from various cameras, both onboard *Ventana* and from other sites on the ship or

Photo courtesy of Monterey Bay
Aquarium Research Institute®

pilot to switch video feeds to any monitor in the ship.

A large readout at the top of one rack constantly displays the current longitude and latitude of *Point Lobos*, based on GPS technology. Behind the racks, a large steel trough carries a cable bundle, as thick as my thigh, back to the bowels of the ship.

Bill took me back to the Marine labs and, as a final treat, showed me a shelf of tiny styrofoam cups that one engineer has been collecting.

This guy writes the day and depth of the dive on a foam coffee cup, then stashes the cup inside *Ventana* prior to a dive. When the vessel returns, he retrieves the cup and adds it to his mounting collection.

Following the 1,000-meter descent, each 8-oz. cup is squashed to the size of a sewing thimble; the 32-oz. soft drink cups wind up about 1 inch tall. In both cases, the writing is perfectly legible, though about 1/8th normal size.

I saw far more than this article can cover, and am indebted to Andy and Bill for spending so much time showing me around and answering my questions. The MBARI engineers are designing a truly beautiful machine for one of the most hostile robotic environments imaginable, and I was totally impressed with the ingenuity and quality

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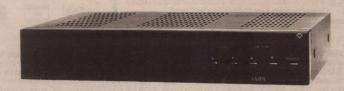
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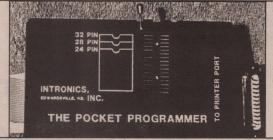
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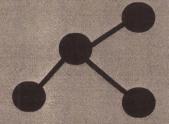
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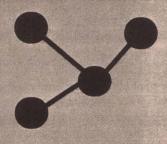
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PLAYING PINBALL WITH ATOMS



by Tim Hawkins

A battery is much like a pinball game; you stack up electrons on one side of the battery just as you would stack up pinballs at the shooter on a pinball game. Each pinball shot brings on a multitude of reactions, such as flashing lights, buzzers, bells, and whistles. Batteries can do such things by sending electrons through a wire conductor.

When you run out of pinballs and there are no quarters left, the fun is all over. When the excess electrons on the negative side of the battery are shifted to the positive side and there is no way of getting them back, the fun is all over, or, plan on having your fun in the

To fully understand how a battery works one must look at the merging of physics and chemistry: EMF (electromotive force), or voltage, is produced by means of chemical manipulation to force positive ions towards the cathode (+) terminal of the battery, while at the same time, forcing negative ions towards the anode (-) terminal. We are going to concentrate on the lead-acid type "storage" battery, such as the common type found on mobile equipment, automobiles, and boats. A storage battery is simply one which is rechargeable.

Atoms and lons

The important concept in the operation of a battery is that of what ions are, and how they are formed. This process is not only the central theme in the operation of batteries — it extends to just about every cause-effect process that happens in the world, including corrosion.

An ion is an atom (it could be a hydrogen atom which normally has one proton and one electron, or a silver atom that normally has 47 protons and 47 electrons), with a greater number of electrons than protons, or visa versa.

To help in understanding how ions are formed, it is useful to review two important conditions that atoms seem to strive for, which are based on hundreds of years of observation by physicists and chemists. These conditions

1) Atoms, either single or in groups (which include compounds - atoms with differing atomic numbers), tend to want to have the same number of electrons as pro-

2) Many types of atoms (but not all) want to have eight electrons in their outer or "valence" orbit. This is called the "octet rule." One exception is the hydrogen atom which has only one valence electron. Hydrogen tends to want two electrons spinning in its valence

Some atoms enjoy the best of both these worlds. These atoms naturally have eight electrons in their valence orbits. Elements which fall into this category are the gases helium, neon, and argon. These elements don't feel the need to be social and bond to other atoms to share their electrons; neither do they feel the need to "steal" electrons from elsewhere. For this reason they are considered "inert." A major player in the lead-acid pinball game which does not fall into this category is the oxygen atom.

That Rascal, the Oxygen Atom

Oxygen is often viewed as a saintly character complete with halo and slightly closed eyes. It is referred to as "the breath of life." This is probably because we, as highly complex organisms, have evolved to make use of this highly tenacious and influential element. If

one looks more closely at the interactions of this element, then it could be considered more of an "electron-thirsty trouble-maker."

Oxygen normally has eight

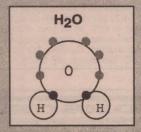
electrons; two of these electrons, however, reside in the first electron orbit or "energy level." This leaves it with six electrons in the valence orbit. Every oxygen atom wants dearly to have eight electrons in its valence orbit. This hunger for those extra electrons is referred to as being "electronegative." Oxygen is, in fact, the second most electronegative element (the first is fluorine, with seven electrons in its valence orbit).

Suppose you are an atom that does not have eight electrons packed nice and tightly in your valence orbit (you are not inert). You are sitting in a room and an oxygen atom walks in. At this point you probably have three options:

Option 1 • Run very, very fast; this option may not be available to

Option 2 • Covalently bond with the oxygen atom and share your electrons with it.

An example is when two hydrogen atoms cling to an oxygen atom to form a water molecule.



Option 3 • Give up an electron to the oxygen atom in which case you become a positive ion and it becomes a negative ion. This is the interaction we take advantage of in batteries.

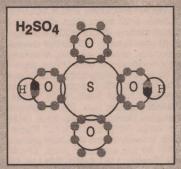
Option number one is not viable in our battery because a battery is very much like a closed room with a floor, a ceiling, four walls, and nowhere to go. Option number three describes the process of "oxidation" (loss of electrons by an atom) and "reduction"

(a gain of electrons by an atom). The term "oxidation" comes from our electron-thirsty oxygen atom.

The Plot Thickens with Acids

Our story gains a soap-opera quality with the introduction of another character to form a chemical group of elements called the "acids." This new character is called sulfur.

Sulfur has 16 protons and 16 electrons, with six of those electrons being in its valence orbit. Sulfur, like oxygen, is electronegative, but is a bit less electron-thirsty because its six valence electrons are located further from the nucleus of the atom. When we combine oxygen, sulfur, and hydrogen together we come up with the acid compound sulfuric acid.



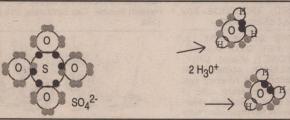
In this group, everyone is happy because each atom has the normal amount of both electrons and protons. In addition, the one sulfur atom and four oxygen atoms all have eight electrons in their valence orbits.

The two hydrogen atoms seem to be content with two electrons in their valence orbits.

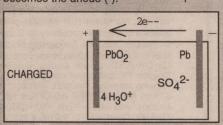
All acids have hydrogen atoms. A unique feature of acids is that all or some of these hydrogen atoms are stripped of their electrons when mixed with water to form hydrogen ions. These ions are nothing more than lonely protons that migrate to the oxygen sides of the water molecules. In this state, the sulfur-oxygen parts of the solution have a negative charge (more electrons) and the hydrogen-oxygen parts of the solution have a positive charge

(more protons).

reading of a fully charged battery is

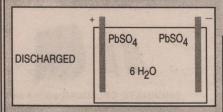


One more character is brought into our room: lead (Pb). Actually there are two, one piece of lead on one side, and some lead-dioxide (lead with two oxygen components clinging on) on the other side. When oxygen bonds with other atoms a "polar" molecule is created. The oxygen side has most of the electrons. Positive ions tend to be attracted to these areas. The lead-oxide terminal in our battery, therefore, becomes the cathode (+), while the lead terminal becomes the anode (-).



Pinballs are Loaded

Our battery is now like a pinball machine with a freshly-inserted quarter. If we externally connect the terminals with a conductor, and some resistance, we send electrons from the anode (-) to the cathode (+). As this happens, both the lead and lead-oxide become lead sulfate. The acid also changes to water.



One way to measure the stateof-charge of the battery is to determine how close the electrolyte (our mixture of acid and water) is to pure water. We use a unit of measurement called specific gravity to determine this state. Specific gravity is the ratio of the density of a fluid (in this case sulfuric-acid) divided by the density of water:

specific gravity = density of fluid/density of water

If the electrolyte turns to pure water, the specific gravity reading world be 1. The specific gravity usually about 1.26 or above.

> The tool used to measure specific gravity is a hydrometer. This is a

large testtube looking unit which is used to suck up some of the electrolyte solution. It has a float apparatus in it which sinks to a lower level the less dense the fluid is. The float lines up with graduations marked on the tube to give readings. Listed below are some common readings:

Specific Gravity Charge State of Battery

1.26	and above	Fully	Charged
1.25			Charged
1.22			Charged
1.19			Charged
1.13	and below		scharged

One must keep in mind the mixing process that goes on in the electrolyte, during both charge and discharge. After charging, for instance, it may take some amount of time before an accurate specific gravity reading can be taken to determine the true state-of-charge of the bat-

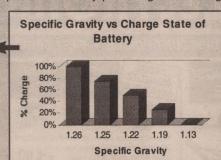
tery. Likewise, during an intense period of discharge (such as the continual cranking of an engine that refuses to come to life) which results in a dead battery, the acid in the immediate vicinity of the lead plates is converted to lead-sulfate first. After a period of time, more acid finds its way towards the lead plates giving a new burst of energy (and another chance to start that stubborn engine).

Replay or Tilt?

Bringing a battery down to an

extreme state of discharge before recharging, is known as "deep cycling." During repeated deep cycling the lead sulfate (PbSO₄) tends to flake off the positive plates to the bottom of the battery case during the discharge part of the cycle. If enough accumulates, the plates can short out rendering the cell useless.

Leaving a battery in a discharged state for long periods of time leads to crystallization of the lead sulfate on the positive plates, making the transformation back into acid difficult or impossible. These situations reduce the life span of the battery prohibiting the



replay capacity of our chemical pin- | marine and RV applications. NV ball machine.

Conventional Batteries vs. **Deep-cycle Batteries**

Each cell of a battery can provide a maximum of approximately two volts. Three cells are situated in series to make a six-volt battery, while six cells in series make up a 12-volt battery. The amount of amperage (the flow of a volume of electrons), however, is limited only to the amount of surface area of lead dioxide (cathode+) and lead (anode-) that is exposed to the acid electrolyte. One way of achieving more surface area is to use lead in a porous or "spongy" form. Another way is to stretch the anode (-) and cathode (+) into many thin "plates."

Conventional or "cranking" batteries, as they are sometimes called, contain a large amount of very thin plates to gain a maximum amount of surface area. These batteries must provide a large amount of current flow (typically 150 amps or more) for a short duration of time to start an engine. After the engine has started, the alternator immediately recharges the battery to (hopefully) full capacity.

Deep-cycle batteries are made with thicker plates in fewer numbers, which are less likely to warp during periods of extreme discharge. They also contain materi-

als to help reduce lead sulfate flaking during discharge, and are generally of heavier construction.

Since there is less surface area exposed to the acid electrolyte, deep cycle batteries will not generally provide as much instantaneous current as cranking batteries. They are, however, the much preferred choice for lighting and house-device systems on

Tim Hawkins, owner of Technologies Instructional, has an AS in Industrial Technology, and is cur-rently pursuing a BS in Mechanical Engineering. He works as a machinist at Ballenger Spar Systems in Santa Cruz, CA and is building a 34 ft. steel hulled cutter designed by Bruce Roberts.

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· Do not allow battery acid to contact the eyes, skin, or any clothing. Acids can cause severe burning. A mixture of water and baking soda will neutralize the acid.

· Be sure the batteries are mounted in a well-ventilated location and away from sources of flame or spark. Toward the end of the charging cycle (and during over-charging), oxygen and hydrogen gases may be emitted. Hydrogen is a highly flammable gas in the presence of

 Avoid overcharging, which will cause oxygen and hydrogen gases to boil off.

Do not let the electrolyte level of each cell fall below the top of the lead plates.

 Avoid using anything but distilled water when maintaining the electrolyte level. Tap water contains minerals and other substances which can collect at the bottom of the battery case, eventually shorting out the plates.

 Keeping a cranking battery at or near full charge, will increase its life expectancy.

 Leaving a battery in a state of discharge leads to crystallization and flaking of the lead sulfate on the positive plates. When transporting a discharged battery, try to avoid excess jarring, which can make lead sulfate

BATTERY MAINTENANCE TIPS

particles flake off the plates.

 Keep the outer surfaces, especially the top, clean and free of dust and dirt. Moisture tends to accumulate in the dust and dirt which, in turn, will allow the battery to

• When removing a battery, the ground cable should always be removed first. Likewise, when installing a bat-tery, the ground cable should be connected last. This will reduce the possibility of the positive cable shorting

against the frame (if in a vehicle) or engine block.

• Keep the battery post cable connections clean.

Lead sulfate will also build up on the battery posts where the positive and negative cables are connected. This is the white/yellow powdery substance which will increase resistance and inhibit current flow at these connections. These connections should be cleaned with a wire brush or sand paper as part of a regular maintenance routine. Furthermore, this should be the first step of troubleshooting electrical failures (this includes an engine which will not start).

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USE AN IBM MOUSE WITH YOUR MAC

by Phillip Combs

he Macintosh celebrated its 10th birthday last year. Many Macs have been sold in the past 10 years, and many of those early Macs are still cranking away. My employer has over half a dozen Mac Plus computers in use. Many schools have these older Macs working away in classrooms and labs. Quite a few of these computers have mice that have seen better days, and replacements are becoming scarcer and more expensive. Did you know that most IBM-compatible "bus mice" work the same as the

original Apple mouse, and can be adapted to work on the early Macs (up through the Mac Plus)?

The IBM-type replacements have many advantages over the original Apple mice. First, most IBM-type mice feel better to use. Second, many IBM mice use high-quality microswitches. These replacement mice also roll more smoothly over your desktop. The only problem is that the connectors on these two types of mice are different. The Mac uses a DB-9M (male) connector, while the IBM-compatible bus mice employ a nine-pin mini-DIN connector. Other than having different connectors, these mice look the same to the Mac. Please

note that Macs newer than the Plus cannot use IBM-style mice. These Macs incorporate the Apple Desktop Bus (ADB), which is a totally different connection method.

I will tell you how to adapt these IBM-type mice to your early Mac. You need experience in basic electronics and assembly techniques to tackle this project. If you lack these skills, talk a skilled friend into doing the work. If you don't know anyone skilled in electronics, visit your local user's group. Every user's group usually has at least one person with electronic expertise. You will also need certain tools before starting this project. These are listed in Table 1

Mouse Types

Mice can be divided into three basic types: optical, electromechanical, and optomechanical. The Mac mouse, and most IBM-type bus mice, are optomechanical. The intimate details of mouse design are beyond the scope of this article. An excellent article on the subject, "The Mouse That Roared," can be found in the Nov. '90 issue of Byte Magazine. However, I will give you a basic explanation of optomechanical mice operation. Figure 1 is an example schematic of an IBM-type bus mouse.

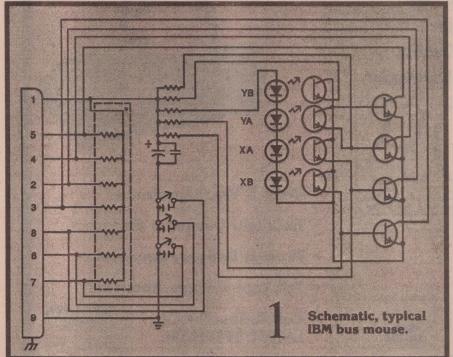
The mouse translates your hand movements into cursor tracking information. The mouse ball contacts the table or mouse pad, and rolls when the mouse is pushed. Inside the mouse, two axles make contact with the ball. One

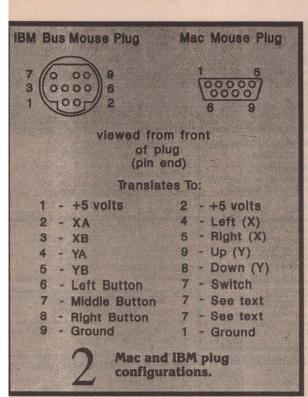
axle is for the X axis (left and right movement) and the other is for the Y axis (up and down movement). Mounted on one end of each axle is a plastic disk with slits around its edge. On one side of each disk are two infrared LEDs. Mounted opposite the LEDs are two infrared phototransistors. The LEDs are always on, and they shine through the slits in the disk onto the phototransistors. When the mouse ball rolls, the axles rotate and turn the disks. The bands between the slits break the flow of light to the phototransistors, causing them to turn on and off, producing pulse trains. The two pulse trains from each axis are sent to the computer for processing. One pulse train from each axis is 90 degrees out of phase from the other. The computer uses this phase information to determine mouse direction.

Most mice of the same type differ somewhat in their internal circuitry. I discovered several design variations among the different IBM mice I tested while researching this project, and Figure 1 is only one example. Despite these differences, all the mice I tested performed flawlessly when connected to the Mac, as their signal outputs were Mac-compatible.

IBM-type mice connect to the PC in two ways — bus and serial. Serial mice connect through the RS-232 port. These mice cannot be used with the Mac, as they simply do not produce the proper signals. Bus mice connect to an interface card that plugs into the expansion bus. These mice employ a circular nine-pin mini-DIN connector, which looks similar to an eight-pin AppleTalk connector. My experimentation revealed that the mini-DIN's wiring scheme is standard.

I have successfully tested the following IBM-type mice with the conversion: The Logitech C-7 (gray case, wedge-shaped appearance): the





Logitech Series 9 (white case, rounded top); the Logitech Mouseman mice; the Microsoft mouse (not the new dog-leg version); and the two and three-button mice that were included with ATI video cards. I have not tried the Logitech Trackman (trackball). although Logitech's technical support people indicate that it is compatible with their other nine-pin mini-DIN input devices. The Mouseman ships in right- and left-handed versions, so this gives lefties a comfortable lefthanded mouse for their Mac!

Adapting the Mouse

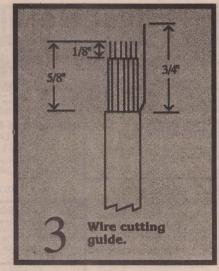
Follow these simple steps to adapt your mouse of choice:

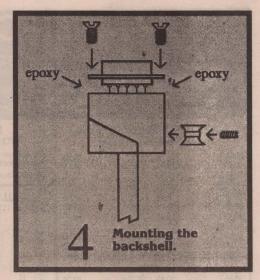
1) Carefully cut into the outer insuation on the mouse cable, about 1" up from the connector. Be careful not to nick any of the wires inside the jacket. Bend the wire to separate the insulation, and verify that the wires inside are color-coded. If they are different colors, proceed with step 2. If not, you will have to disassemble the mouse and trace the wires from each plug pin to their location inside the mouse.

Mice assemble in various ways, so

Table 1. Tools Needed

- Soldering iron (15-25 watt) Rosin core electronic solder
- (60der(60/40) Small wirecutters
- Wire strippers
- Hobby knife
- Small Phillips and flat-blade screwdrivers
- Volt ohmmeter (VOM) preferably with continuity beeper
- #5, 82-degree countersink drill bit
- Drill
- (2) Small C-clamps (see text)
- **Epoxy** cement (see text)





I cannot give specific vou guidance here. However, there are some things you should watch out for.

First, PRO-

CEED CAREFULLY. Do not rush this operation, as you could break something and prevent the mouse from reassembling properly. Second, if you do not see any screws to remove, carefully remove the mouse feet toward the rear of the mouse. Sometimes screws are hidden beneath the feet. Third, some mouse cases will hook together on one end, only requiring screws at the other end to hold the assembly together. The case halves usually hook together where the mouse cable enters.

After disassembling the mouse, use a volt ohmmeter (VOM) to trace which plug pins go where inside the mouse. Note these connection points by drawing a diagram to make wire connection easier later on.

2) Clip the mouse cable in two where you cut into the outer insulation and separate the plug and cable. If the wires inside the cable were not different colors, skip to step 4 now.

Carefully strip away the outer insulation from the short piece of wire connected to the plug, revealing the inner conductors. Now strip 1/8" of insulation off each wire and separate the wires.

3) Using a VOM and Figure 2 as a guide, trace each plug pin to its associated wire. Write the color of each wire next to the pin number in the figure.

Table 2. Parts List

Tubing: 1) 5/8" long, 1/16" diameter insulation. Connector:

1) DB-9M nine-pin Male, Radio Shack # 276-1537.

Backshell: 1)DB-9 one-piece backshell, Cinch or Cannon DE-51218 Mouser Electronics

152-1109. Mouse:

1) IBM bus-type optomechanical mouse or trackball.

4) Slide the backshell onto the mouse cable, with the smaller hole facing the mouse and the larger rectangular hole facing the cable end. Now refer to Figure 3. Strip the cable's outer insulation back 3/4" to reveal the inner conductors. If there is a shield wire (one with no insulation), separate it from the others and then clip 1/8" off of the remaining wires. Strip 1/8" of insulation off each wire and tin it with solder.

5) Now refer to Figure 2 and either the wire color information you noted, or the wire diagram you drew in step 2. Connect each mouse wire to the appropriate pin on the DB-9 male connector. When you get to pin 7 of the connector, you will have a choice to make.

Depending on the type of mouse you chose to adapt, there are either two or three mouse buttons. The Mac only uses one. The wire that connected to pin 6 of the mini-DIN is for the left button. The wire on pin 9 is for the right button, and the wire on pin 5 is allocated to the middle button on three-button mice.

If you wish all the mouse buttons to be active, solder the wires from mini-DIN pins 5, 6, and 9 to pin 7 of the DB-9 connector. If you only want to use one button, connect the appropriate wire to pin 7 and clip the other switch wires off.

If there was a shield wire, place an appropriate length of flexible insulation tubing over it, leaving approximately 1/8" of the end exposed. Now you will attach the shield wire to the metal frame of the connector. Tin the area of the connector between pins 1 and 6, or 5 and 9, where the inner plastic insert meets the metal. Soldering the wire here allows the backshell to slide over the connector unhindered.

6) It is now time to attach the backshell (see Figure 4). There are several ways to perform this task. Screws should be included with the backshell, but these will not allow the plug to seat properly into the Mac mouse port. I attached my shell using two 4-40 x 1/4" flat-head screws. This was possible after enlarging the holes in the connector and backshell with a #5, 82-degree countersink drill bit. The screw heads will then be low enough to allow proper connector seating.

If you don't have access to these

tools, you can use epoxy to attach the connector to the backshell. Use small C-clamps to hold the two parts together for 24 hours to allow a full cure. Use caution when plugging and unplugging the epoxied connector from the Mac the glue will not be as secure as the screws.

Now insert the wing-shaped cable clamp into the hole in the backshell's side, followed by the setscrew. Before clamping the mouse cable, gently rotate the mouse cable 1/2 turn as you push it slightly into the backshell. This will help relieve any tension on the solder connections inside. Now tighten the screw snugly, but not too tight. You can tell when the wire is adequately clamped. The conversion is now complete.

Troubleshooting

This conversion is simple, and so is troubleshooting. If you move the mouse left and the cursor goes right, reverse the wires on pins 4 and 5. If the arrow goes down when you move the mouse forward, reverse the wires on pins 8 and 9. If the cursor quivers, but does not move when you move the mouse, check all the wires connected to pins 4,

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Phil Combs is a Technical Writer and LAN Administrator for a government con-tractor in Dayton, OH. He has written sev-eral computer-related articles, and is curthat he will either finish it sometime before he dies, or it will finish him.

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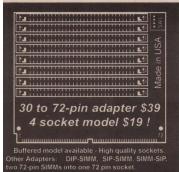
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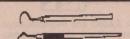
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Closing Date For Next Issue - August 10th!

Follow St. Brendan Across The Atlantic . . . On Two Meters

n the late 1950s, I received an engraved invitation to an awards dinner at the Carlton Hotel in Washington, D.C. As a tsenager, I was somewhat taken aback to be invited . . . that stuff was for adulte, wasn't it (yep, it was, and that's why they only let me drink ginger ale). My first writing gig was with the local ham radio newsletter, AutoCall, and it was that connection that got me on the invite list. The event was sponsored by the General Electric Company, who sponsored the Edison Award for technical achievement in radio.

The winners that year were two hams, one in California (W6) and the other in Hawaii (KH6), who managed two-way communications on the two-meter band (144-148 MHz) over the 2,000-mile-plus path between W6-land and KH6-land.

The two-meter band is in the VHF spectrum, so is normally "over the horizon only," except for times when special conditions are found (meteor scatter, auroras, etc.).

As far as I know, that record still stands for solely terrestial communications on two meters (satellite communications are commonly very long distance, but not terrestrial). But that record might fall sometime in the near future.

The Irish Radio Transmitters Society (IRTS) has announced a contest for the first trans-atlantic communication on two meters. The winners will each receive one of two crystal glass trophies generously provided by the Waterford Crystal Company (whose products are known world-wide).

The crystal trophies are called the Brendan Trophies, after the legendary Saint Brendan. Among the Irish, he is probably second only to Saint Patrick, and is often referred to as "Brendan the Bold." And why was ol' Brendan so bold?

Well, if his travels, chronicled in Navigatio Brendani (The Voyages of Brendan), are history instead of storytelling, then he may well have sailed to the east coast of North America — trans-atlantic — in the end of the fifth, or beginning of the sixth centuries A.D. . . . in a leather boat! Internal evidence of the legend suggests that he probably reached Iceland or Greenland, and possibly Nova Scotia, nearly half a millenium before Leif Ericson. That Brendan's feat is at least possible was proved in 1976 by Tim Severin, who

repeated the journey in a leather boat of traditional design. If you are one to bend an elbow in honor of the bold (or foolish), then St. Brendan's feast day is May 16th each year.

The North Atlantic path has always been something of a challenge because it crosses magnetic lines of force at high latitudes, and is bombarded with assorted troubles such as the aurora, particles, and radiation from space. The shortterm radio conditions predictions are usually made for the North Atlantic path because it describes nearly worst case conditions. An ionosonde device tests the path between the continents, and that data is published on radio stations such as WW.

Marconi was the first to cross the Atlantic on a radio boat. He probably used LF frequencies, which were more practical than the shortwaves, to transmit the Morse code letter "S" from the west coast of England to a receiving site near St. Johns, Newfoundland, in Dec. 1903.

It took another 20 years for the shortwave radio to cross the Atlantic. On the night of Nov. 27, 1923, the contact was established by ham radio operators . . . and it startled the worldl

Today, anyone with a few watts loaded into a wet string antenna can work trans-atlantic contacts with ease. Some people claim that the Two-meter Trans-atlantic Challenge sponsored by IRTS will be a greater technical achievement than Marconi's 1903 work...so here's your chance for immortality.

The award will go to the first two amateur stations who establish contact on two-meters, across the Atlantic ocean, without using a satellite or earthmoon-earth (EME) methods. Both stations must be physically located on land, or on non-tidal waterways, within the boundaries established by the continental shelves of Europe and North America. Each operator

must be properly licensed as amateur an radio operator by his or her national government, and be operating within the provisions of that license (especially power and frequency limits). IRTS reserves the right to have its representatives inspect both claimant's station to ensure that things are on the up-and-



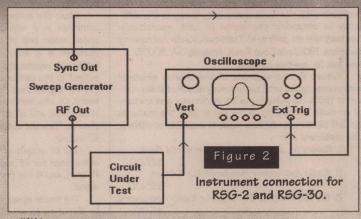


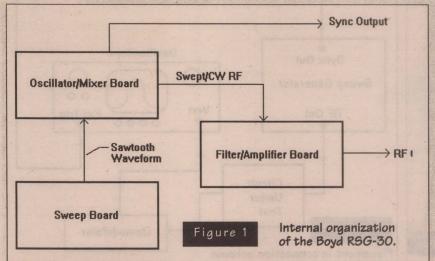
Figure 3

RSG-2 and RSG-30 signal generators.

The normal rules for an established ham QSO apply to the Two-meter Trans-atlantic Challenge. Both stations must receive the callsign of the other in full; signal reports must be exchanged (any recognized system — RS, RST, meteor scatter — can be used, but it must include at least two characters); each station must receive confirmation (Morse "R" or voice "Roger") from the other. The data must be exchanged within a single four-hour period. If the four-hour period expires, then a new contact-pair (another four-hour period) must be established

In something of a "shades of Marconi" effort, the Radio Society of Great Britain (Lambda House, Cranborne Road, Potters Bar, Herts., ENG 3JE, England) is setting up a special account for donations to its RSGB Propagation Studies Committee to allow the establishment of permanent beacons on two meters. One beacon will be located near Lands End, England, and the other near St. Johns, Newfoundland. That project could result in some substantial propagation studies, and could lead to the information that will cause someone — or someones — to win the St. Brendan Trophy.

A good source of technical information on the problems of two-meter trans-atlantic propagation, check out "How To Win The Brendan Trophies" by Dr. Geoffrey H. Grayer in the June '95 issue of Radio Communications (RadCom is the journal of the RSGB,



Open Channel

and thus eccupies a position similar to the ARRI's QST among British ham operators). The address for RadCom is the same as for the RSGB listed

More on Radio Astronomy

My radio astronomy article drew a lot of positive comment from readers, including a letter from Jeffrey M. Lichtman. Jeff has authored a lot of material on radio astronomy, and sells a lot of pieces and parts of gadgets needed by radio astronomers (one of the problems with the radio astronomy hobby is the difficulty in obtaining the parts in unit quantities). Contact him at: Jeffrey M. Lichtman, Radio Astronomy Supplies, 190 Jade Cove Road, Roswell, GA 30076 ... and ask for his new catalog.

Robert Sickles was one of the leading amateur astronomy lights until his untimely death of brain cancer in 1993. He published a lot of circuits and material on radio astronomy. Bob's widow gave the material to Jeff Lichtman, who has made it available to others. The materials are:

1. Robert M. Sickels: A Collection of His Best, \$27.00.

2. Radio Astronomy Handbook 4th Edition,

\$35.00

3. So You Want To Do Amateur Radio Astronomy, \$6.00.

Contact Jeff if you want to obtain any of these

Sweep Signal Generator, Anyone?

One tool used on a lot of radio workbenches is the swept RF signal generator. These RF gens are designed to put out the usual continuous RF signal, as for any RF generator, but also a swept waveform. It is used to test resonant circuits, RF amplifiers, filters, antennas, and a host of other frequency sensitive circuits.

In a typical sweep generator, a voltage controlled oscillator is driven by a sawtooth waveform, rather than a DC level, and that causes the sweeping action of the RF signal.

Sweep generators are normally very expensive too expensive for most amateur or hobbyist use. But now you can obtain two different sweep generators either ready-built or in kit form from Boyd Electronics Co., 1998 Southgate Way, Grants Pass, OR 97526; (503) 476-9583. Boyd's two offerings include their Model RSG-30 that sweeps 2 MHz to 30 MHz, and the RSG-2 that sweeps from 0 to 2 MHz. The latter signal generator is optimized for low-frequency IF fil-

Figure 1 shows the block diagram for the RSG-30 sweep generator. It contains three printed circuit boards: sweep; oscillator/mixer; and filter/amplifier. The sweep generator contains the sawtooth generator, plus control circuitry that provides for three modes. The RF/mixer board contains two RF oscillators. One oscillator is a 50 MHz fixed frequency crystal oscillator, while the other is a voltage-controlled (swept) oscillator that tunes from 50 to 80 MHz.

When the outputs of these two mixers are combined in a mini-circuits SBL-1 double balanced mixer one of the resultant output frequencies is a swept signal of 0 to 30 MHz (although practically, 2 MHz to 30 MHz). The

output of the oscillator/mixer board is either swept or CW RF signal that is applied to the filter/amplifier board. On this last board, the 2-30 MHz mixer product is selected, and all other frequencies are rejected. This step purifies the output so that it can be sent to the RF output.

The RF output of the RSG-30 is the standard 50 ohms used for RF signals (except those intended for TV use), and it can produce up to 100 millivolts RMS of

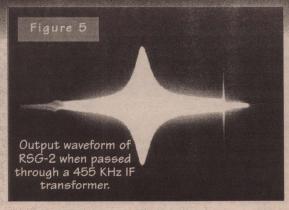
The sweep speed is 20 milliseconds so that it can be displayed on an oscilloscope at a setting of 2 milliseconds per horizontal division (2 ms/div).

A second output is a synchronization pulse derived from the sawtooth generator. This pulse is applied to the EXTERNAL TRIGGER input of an oscilloscope, and is used to sync up the sweep of the 'scope with the sweep of the signal generator so as to present only one sweep's trace on the 'scope screen at any one time.

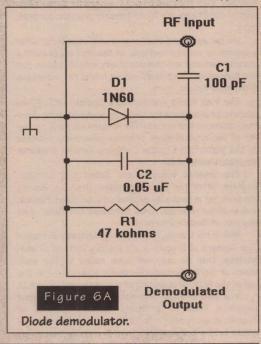
Figure 2 shows how the sweep generator is connected for use. The oscilloscope used to display the waveform should be a triggered sweep model with the capability to receive an external trigger pulse. Such a pulse will initiate a single sweep of the 'scope's internal horizontal timebase. The sync out signal of the sweep generator is connected to the external trigger input of the 'scope, and the 'scope is set for use with external triggering. The RF output of the sweep generator is fed to the input of the circuit under test, while the output of the circuit under test is fed to the vertical input of

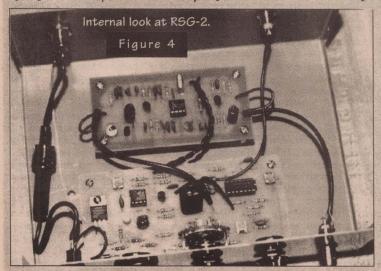
Figure 3 shows both the RSG-30 (2-30 MHz) and RSG-2 (0-2 MHz) sweep signal generators; I assem-

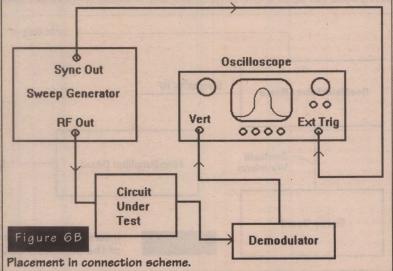
bled both from kits received from Boyd



Electronics. On both instruments the RF output is through a front panel BNC connector, while the sync out is through a BNC connector on the rear panel. Both signal generators are powered from 12 VDC output wall transformers. One of my intended modifications is to use the same Radio Shack cabinet used by Boyd to house a common DC power supply for

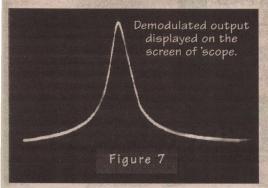






Open Channel

The O to 2 MHz low-frequency sweep generator produced by Boyd is similar to the RSG-30, although it has only two internal printed circuit boards: sweep and oscillator/mixer. These boards are shown in Figure 4 mounted in the cabinet.



Both RSG-30 and RSG-2 sweep generators have three output modes: Continuous Wave (CW); video; and Symmetrical (SYM). The continuous wave output is the same as any other RF signal generator. It produces a fixed amplitude RF signal that can be tuned over the range of 2 to 30 MHz by turning the FRE-QUENCY knob.

The VIDEO mode sweeps from the lowest frequency to the highest frequency (2-30 MHz on RSG-30 and O-2 MHz on RSG-2). The FREQUENCY control has no effect in this mode, and the WIDTH control only affects the highest frequencies.

The SYMMETRICAL mode allows the sweep to center around the frequency set by the FREQUENCY control. The WIDTH control varies the sweep magnitude about the frequency set by the FREQUENCY control. The sweep width in this mode can be set from 5 KHz to 5 MHz. It is the SYMMETRICAL mode normally used to check filters, IF amplifiers, and the like.

Figure 5 shows the output of the RSG-2 when the swept RF signal is passed through a standard 455 KHz IF transformer. This trace was obtained using the connection scheme of Figure 2. Note that the trace is doubled, i.e., the same peak is seen both above and below the baseline. Further, the trace is filled in, indicating that we are displaying the RF signal on the screen of the oscilloscope. It is common practice to use the VERTICAL POSITION control on the oscilloscope to place the baseline at the bottom of the screen, obscuring the lower peak.

Another approach is to use a demodulator box between the output of the circuit under test and the vertical input of the oscilloscope. Figure 6A shows a typical demodulator, while Figure 6B shows the instrument connections modified to show its location and use. Figure 7 shows a typical trace obtained when the demodulator is used.

The sweep generator is sufficiently useful to RF and radio people that one ought to consider owning one — they are that useful. With the Boyd Electronics RSG-30 and RSG-2 sweep generators, that dream becomes a possibility. NV

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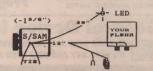


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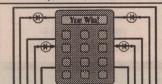
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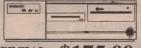
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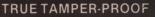
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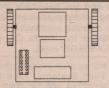
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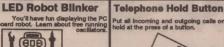
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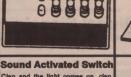








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Build a Passive Infrared ___ Motion Sensor

otion detectors are one of the most popular devices used in systems today. Most notion detectors use passive senors that can detect infrared radiaon emitted by the human body. To nderstand how the detector works, e must first understand the differnt sources of radiated emissions.

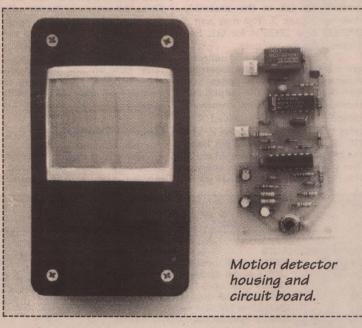
When they ride their bikes toward the traffic light, it turns red. After a few seconds, it changes back to

Circuit Description

Figure 2 shows the schematic diagram for the motion detector. The circuit consists of five sections: the detector, the FET circuit is turned on, thus allowing a large current flow through the detector source and drain pins. The detector also has a built-in infrared bandpass filter that only allows the required infrared wavelength to pass into the

An LM324 U1 is used for the amplifier and comparator stages. The sensor output appears on pin 3 of U1A. U1A is set up as a noninverting amplifier. The amplifier input impedance as seen by the sensor is very high. The gain of U1A is found by R2/R3 + 1. So the Gain = 1Mg/10K + 1 = 101. Amplifier U1A is AC (alternating current) coupled. So only a change on the input will be amplified. That works out well because the sensor is ten thousand one hundred times greater than the input from the sen-

The output at U1B pin 7 will fluctuate above and below 1/2 VCC. The voltage divider that provides the 1/2 VCC reference for U1B pin 5 also provides the references used for the comparator circuit. U1C pin 9 is held at about .7V (volts) above the 1/2 VCC point. So when the output of U1B goes higher than the reference on U1C inverting input, the output of U1C will go high to VCC. The opposite is true for U1D. The positive input of U1D is held at .7V below the 1/2 VCC point. When the inverting input of U1D goes lower than the reference input on pin 13, the output of U1D goes high to VCC. As a result, when the output



Visible emissions - the light we an see - is only a small portion of ght out of the total light spectrum. he wavelength of the visible specrum ranges from about 400nm nanometers) to 800nm. Infrared anges from about 800nm to 1mm millimeter). Ultraviolet radiation is rom about 10nm to 400nm. See

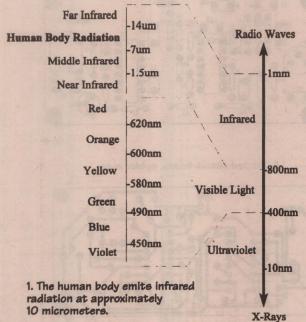
The spectral response of the ensors used to detect the human ody is around 7um (micrometers) o 14um. This type of sensor is alled a Pyroelectric detector. acting on the thermal radiation of he human body, these detectors end to be unaffected by their envi-Room temperature hanges or sun lamps have little ffect on them. The normal operatng temperature of such sensors is rom 30 to 70 degrees Celsius.

You will find Pyroelectric detecors being used in many applicaions. Security systems, robotics, utomatic door openers, automatic ghting, and environmental control ystems are just a few. My kids had great time after I used a sensor to ctivate a makeshift traffic light. the sensor; amplifier; comparator; one-shot; and relay. The sensor is a SEA02 Pyroelectric detector, used to detect change in thermal radiation emitted by the human body. U1 is a quad operational amplifier of which sections A and B are used as two single supply amplifiers. U1 sections C and D make up a single supply comparator responding both to positive and negative voltage swings. U2 is a dual retriggerable one-shot used to generate a timing pulse to turn on the output

Theory of Operation

The heart of this project is the Pyroelectric detector. The detector consists of a crystalline material that generates a spontaneous surface charge. This charge is small and is quickly dissipated. But when the crystal is exposed to a temperature change, the electrical charge will not dissipate as fast and there will be a measurable current flow. The detector drives a FET (Field Effect Transistor) circuit internally. When there is a current flow from

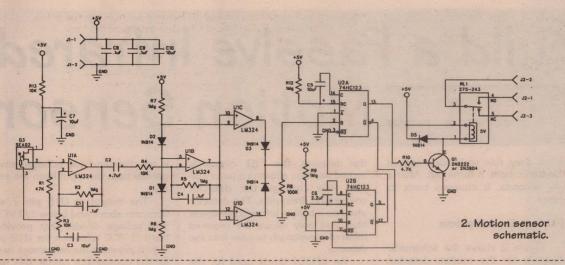
Electromagnetic Spectrum



only outputs a short current pulse after each thermal radiation change. The output of amplifier U1A is AC coupled through C2 into amplifier U1B.

Amplifier U1B is an inverting amplifier. R7, D2, D1, and R6 form a voltage divider on U1B pin 5. The voltage from this pin to ground should read 1/2 VCC or 2.5V. This voltage will not always be exact, due to component tolerance. The gain of U1B is given by R5/R4. So the gain of U1B = 1Mg/10K = 100. The total gain of U1A and U1B is 101 X 100 = 10,100. The amplified output of the amplifier swings .7V above or below the 1/2 VCC point, the output of the comparator will be at VCC

The outputs of the comparators drive two diodes that form an OR gate. If either comparator goes high, the input to the one-shot U2A will go high. The output pulse width of the comparators will be very short. A 74HC123 CMOS one-shot is used to capture and hold these pulses for a timed interval. This interval is determined by multiplying the external resistor by the external capacitor. For U2A, the



time duration is R12 x C5. 1Mg x 10uF = 10 seconds. So the relay will turn on for 10 seconds. The second one-shot U2B is triggered when the timing duration of the first one-shot U2A has expired. U2B then disables the input to the first one-shot for 2.2 seconds. When the relay turns off, it will create some noise in the circuit that will be amplified and could retrigger the first one-shot. The sec-

from static electricity. The CMOS components are susceptible to electric shock and damage from static electricity. Ground straps are available from your local electronics

Figure 4 reveals the solder side of the single-sided circuit board. There are no jumpers or tracks on the component side. Figure 3 reveals the parts placement of all sure this tab lines up with the tab marked on Q3 in the assembly drawing, Figure 3. You may use a 2N2222 or a 2N3904 for Q1. See Figure 5 for the pin outs.

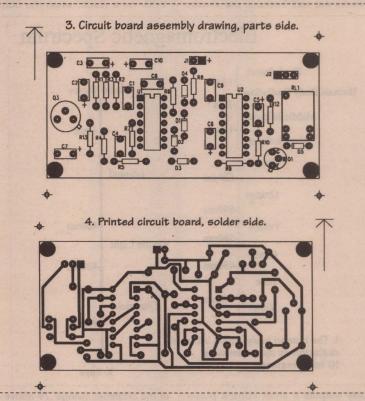
The emitter, base, and collector are marked for Q1 in the assembly drawing. The relay supplies you with two options on the output. NO (normally open) and NC (normally closed) contacts are provided. The relay common pin is J2 pin 2. The NO contact is found at J2 pin 1 and the NC contact is found at J2 pin 3. The power supply positive connection is marked in Figure 3, J1 pin 1. Pin 1 is marked with a square pad the assembly drawing for J1, J. U1, and U2.

Using the Motion Detecto

For best operation, a power supply voltage of +5V ±2V should be used. You can attach an ohn meter or a buzzer to the NO output of the relay to test the circuit. Wit power off, the ohmmeter shoul show an open circuit. When power is applied, the relay will turn on for a short time. The ohmmeter shoul show a short or 0 ohms. Capacito C2 must partially charge and th sensor must not detect any motio for the relay to turn off. This coul take a minute or longer. During thi time, you must stand away to th side of the detector and be still Once the relay has turned off an the ohmmeter shows an open ci cuit again, you are ready to try ou your motion sensor. Walk in front of the motion detector and watch th relay turn on and the ohmmete show 0 ohms again. If you stan very still the relay will turn off in 1 seconds.

Extend Your Distance

Once your motion detector ha been tested, you can extend the sensing distance in two ways. The



ond one-shot disables the first oneshot during this time. The 74HC123 is a dual retriggerable one-shot. This means that each time the input is pulsed high, the one-shot timing period is reset and starts a new timing period. If the sensor is continually excited by changing thermal energy, the one-shot output will remain high until 10 seconds after the last trigger pulse from the comparators.

Construction

Be sure to protect your circuit

components when compared to the circuit schematic in Figure 2. You may buy or make the printed circuit board. (See parts list for ordering information.)

Be sure to observe the proper polarity when connecting the tantalum or electrolytic capacitors. You will notice the + sign next to the positive pins for all polarized caps. You may use tantalum or electrolytic capacitors for C10, C7, C3, C2, C6, and C5.

The Pyroelectric detector case has a tab that designates pin 1. Be

Semiconductors

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2N2222 or 2N3904 transistor

SEA02 Pyroelectric infrared sensor

Capacitors

1uF non-polar 1uF non-polar

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Resistors (1/4watt)

47K ohms R2, R5, R6 1Mg ohms ohms R3,R4,R13 100K ohms R10 4.7K ohms

Misc.

275-243 (Radio Shack) +5V Relay RL1

Fresnel lens Printed circuit board

Rt. 2 Box 157, Harpers Ferry, WV 25425. WV residents add 6% sales tax. Ph: (304) 728-9947. Note: The following items are available from Microsystem Technologies,

Part#

Description
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5. Transistor pinout diagram.

2N3904 2N2222

3 Collector
1 Emitter
2 3 2 1

est way is to use a Fresnel lens. See parts list for ordering informaon.) There are many different resnel lenses available for motion etectors. They can cover large, wide reas or tight, small areas, or even ong hallways up to 75 feet. The senor should be placed 1.2 inches way from the lens and centered .81 inches down from the top of the lens. ee Figure 6. The lens material does ot adhere well with most glues.

To mount your lens, you could nake a frame out of plastic or wood, nd screw the lens down by the borers with small screws. I made a lens

fixture out of a plastic cap from a spray paint

I sliced off 1/3 of

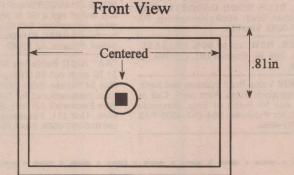
the cap and cut out a rectangular hole smaller then the lens border. Then I used an old soldering iron to melt the borders of the lens into the cap around the rectangular hole. Next, I cut a hole in the lid of a plastic project box and secured the lens fixture by melting the edges of the fixture into the under side of the lid.

6. The sensor should be centered .81 inches down from the top of the Fresnel lens and be placed 1.2 inches away from the lens.

Top View

Detector

1.2in



Your motion detector should be mounted about 6.5 feet off the ground when using a lens.

If you are covering a small area with your motion sensor you may not want to use a lens at all. Another way to increase the motion detector sensitivity is by changing the value of R4. Changing R4 to a 5K or small-

er resistor will help extend your sensing distance by increasing the amplifier gain.

Don't make R4 much smaller than 5K or your circuit amplifiers may become unstable and could cause your circuit to behave in a peculiar manner.

Have fun with your project! NV

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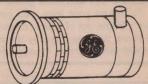
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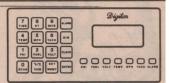
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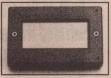
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Stamp polications:

Putting the Spotlight on BASIC Stamp Projects, Hints, and Tips

by Scott Edwards

OUT1

ULN2803

OUT1

ne of the outstanding characteristics of the PIC microcontroller used in the BASIC Stamp is its ability to directly drive loads like LEDs through its input/output pins. The Stamp can source (conduct to ±5) up to 20 mA and sink (conduct) source (conduct to +5) up to 20 mA and sink (conduct to ground) up to 25 mA. Total current sourced or sunk by all eight pins should not exceed 40 or 50 mA, respectively. switch

Silicon Steroids for the Stamp Help Your Projects **Heft Big Loads**

ow, I'll grant that 25 mA doesn't sound like a lot of current. But shop around. Other microcontrollers make a big deal out of having a few "high-current" pins capable of sourcing 2 mA and sinking 10.

Okay, so the Stamp is a muscle-bound brute by microcontroller standards. It still gets sand kicked in its face by applications that need to drive motors, incandescent bulbs, relays, solenoids, etc. In today's column, we're going to pump up the Stamp to new levels of power.

Let's start with the basic transistor switch. To keep matters simple, we will limit our discussion to current-sink capability - switching current to ground.

The tools for the job are simple and easy to obtain: a resistor and an NPN transistor. Figure 1 shows the capabilities of a common 2N2222, a high-gain transistor, and a low-power Darlington

and emitter (E) of the transistor as forming a

to ground. Current at the base turns the switch on. If Stamp pin 0 were connected to this circuit, the instruction High 0 would turn on current to the load: Low 0 would turn it off.

Transistor switches are good, but not perfect. See the column in Figure 1 that says C-E Voltage Drop? The voltage across the load will be that much smaller than the supply voltage. For example, if you're driving a flashlight bulb with a 2N2222 transistor and a 6-volt supply, the bulb will actually see only 5.5 volts. The other half volt will be lost, "dropped," across the transistor.

GROUND

The voltage drop, multiplied by the current drawn by the load, gives you the power in watts wasted by the switching transistor. Where does the wasted power go? It produces heat, sometimes lots of it. For example, the Zetex ZTX689B can conduct as much as 2 amperes of current with a 0.5-volt drop, losing 1 watt to waste heat in the process. When you consider that a small soldering iron has a 15-watt heating element, you can imagine how hot that little transistor can get.

Larger switching transistors have metal tabs on their cases for attachment to heat sinks. The large surface area and other properties of the

heat sink help spread and dissiall that pate waste heat. (A 15-watt soldering iron is very hot; an electric blanket with the same wattage is barely warm.)

All three transistors in the Figure 1 table are compatible with Stamp output capabilities, but the third Darlington tran-

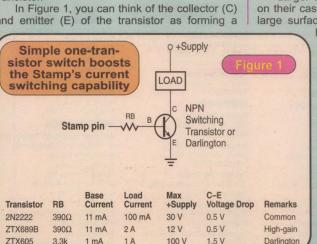
GROUND + SUPPLY Handy power switches-on-a-chip: the ULN2x03 ICs.

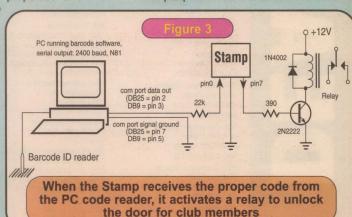
sistor - looks especially good from the Stamp's point of view. It requires only 1 mA to drive a 1ampere load. But whoa, the C-E voltage drop is terrible at 1.5 volts. Can't we get a Darlington with better C-E specs?

In a word, no. Darlingtons consist of two NPN transistors in the same case, wired in a way that multiplies their overall gain (ratio of current into current controlled). In the process, the Darlington adds one base-to-emitter junction worth of voltage drop, approximately 0.7 volts, to the C-E

Despite this drawback, Darlingtons are so handy for interfacing logic to loads that IC manufacturers offer arrays of seven or eight Darlington switches, complete with appropriate base resistors and protective diodes, in neat IC packages. Figure 2 shows two such units, the ULN2003 and ULN2803. These interface directly to a Stamp pin to drive loads of up to 500 mA per output.

The input pins of the ULN2x03s can connect





Stamp Applications:

directly to Stamp I/O pins. They're equivalent to connecting the pin to the left of RB in Figure 1. The output pins of the ULN2x03s are equivalent to the collector (C) connection of the transistor switch in Figure 1. They provide a switched ground connection for the load.

The ULN2x03s also feature something not shown in Figure 1 — a series of diodes connected to their outputs. When the devices are used to power inductive loads like relays and motors, these diodes should be connected to the positive supply that powers the load. When one of the ULN2x03 switches cuts power to the inductive load, the load's magnetic field collapses, generating a nasty negative power spike. The diodes short out this spike, preventing it from damaging the transistor switch.

If you construct your own switches with discrete transistors, you'd do well to copy this protective feature. Just add a common rectifier diode like a 1N4002 with its banded end (cathode: the negative connection when the diode is conducting) to the + connection of the relay or motor. The diode won't interfere with the normal operation of the motor or relay, but it'll snub those spikes!

A Real-World Example

Francis Rogers of Sun City West, AZ wrote me to describe an application he'd like to build with the Stamp. He has a PC with barcode software that can read membership cards for his S.C.W. Metals Club. The barcode software generates a code through the PC serial port when it's

presented with a valid card. Mr. Rogers would like the Stamp to read this code and energize a relay to unlatch a door. This fits per-

loop: low 7 serin 0,N2400,("OK") high 7 pause 5000 goto loop

'Pin 7 low to latch door (relay open).'Watch serial input until "OK" rec'd.'Pin 7 high to unlatch door (relay closed).

'Wait 5 seconds.

'Latch door and resume watching serial input.

fectly with the theme of this month's column. Figure 3 is the schematic. I've made some assumptions about Mr. Rogers' barcode software: that it can be set to output at 2400 baud; and that all valid cards output some common code for the Stamp to recognize.

Thanks to the serial-input (Serin) command's built-in "qualifier" feature, the entire program takes just a few lines of Stamp code:

Of course, Mr. Rogers will have to substitute the actual password for "OK" in the program

That's it for this month. Next time, we'll look at a nifty IC that lets the Stamp transmit and receive DTMF tones (telephone touch tones). In addition to obvious telephone applications, DTMF can be used as a form of low-speed, high-reliability data transfer. Stay tuned! NV

For more information on the BASIC Stamp.

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THE SOLDERLESS

by Donald Wilcher

Strain Gauges and Instrumentation Amplifiers: Part 1

I remembered a community college course that taught the fundamentals of electronic instrumentation and measurement. This class introduced me to such equipment as strip chart recorders, total harmonic distortion analyzers, thermocouples, and signal conditioner amplifiers.

One device that I experimented with in the lab that really fascinated me was the strain gauge. This resistive element was no bigger than a PCB trace. The actual gauge had to be afixed to a metal bar using a special adhesive, and the test leads soldered to the resistive strip.

The experiment required that each student review a video tape on how to mount the strain gauge on the metal bar. The final grade for the experiment was dependent on the appearance of the strain gauge and if it worked according to the lab write-up.

Well, I was quite proud of my gauge unit and the grade I received from the instructor. The unit was able to measure different amounts of strain being applied to the metal bar. The project was quite interesting because I learned about stress and strain, and how

electronic instrumentation could be used to measure them — which brings me to this month's column.

You will have the opportunity of converting your bench into a mechanical strain lab. In fhe first installment of this two-part column, we will explore what all of this stress and strain stuff is about. We will then look at the construction of a strain gauge and analyze how it measures mechanical strain.

The Wheatstone Bridge will be discussed regarding its relationship to the strain gauge.

Last, there will be the usual hands-on circuits for you to explore the workings of strain gauges and mechanical strain.

Part 2 will focus on instrumentation amplifiers and how to use them with strain gauges for measuring mechanical strain.

So, without further delay, let's begin our discussion of what elasticity is and how it applies to the mechanics of metal.

What is Elasticity?

Elasticity deals with the deformation of solids when subjected to an external force. The force in this context means either a fluid or air pressure, mechani-

cal inertia, or gravity. The result is the same — the object will change upon a force being applied to it.

To illustrate this concept, take a look at Figure 1. A steel bar is subjected to a force in the form of a weight. With the added weight, the length of the bar will increase. Once the weight is removed from the bar, it will return to its original form.

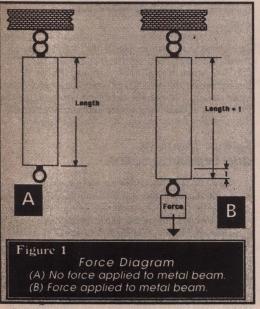
The change in length resulting from the applied force is known as strain. This elastic condition will only exist if the force of the weight is non-destructive. With metallic solids like steel or aluminum, the strain before deformation is in the range of thousandths of an inch.

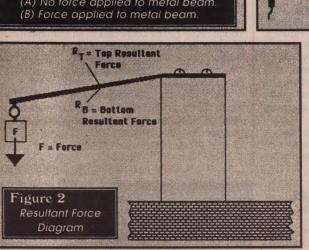
The property of elasticity is used in pressure transducer manufacturing because of the linear relationship between strain and the applied force. The mathematical expression for this relationship is:

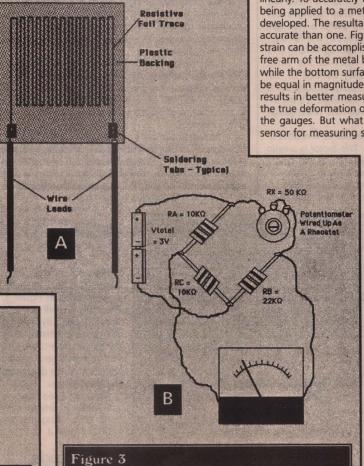
S=k x F

where F is the applied force, S is the resultant strain, and k is the solid's elasticity constant. This equation is known as Hooke's Law and was originally applied to coil springs, weights, and measures. This same equation can be used to analyze strain in solids, as well.

The important element for a strain gauge is its elasticity. This mechanical property is designed into the gauge element so that it translates applied force linearly. To accurately measure strain requires a force being applied to a metal bar whereby two strains are developed. The resultant from the two strains is more accurate than one. Figure 2 shows how this resultant strain can be accomplished. By applying a force to the free arm of the metal bar, the top surface will expand while the bottom surface will contract. The strains will be equal in magnitude, but opposite in direction. This results in better measurement conditions because of the true deformation of the solid being focused on by the gauges. But what makes a strain gauge a good sensor for measuring strain?







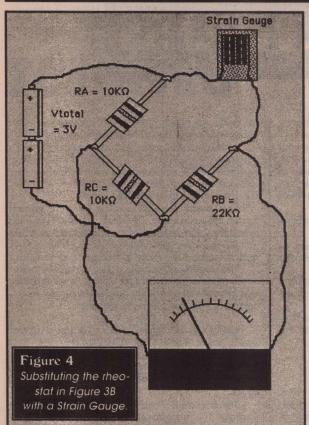
(B) Pictorial Diagram of a Wheatstone Bridge.

The Strain Gauge

The strain gauge is used to convert strain into equivalent resistance. As discussed briefly, a strain gauge is just a metallic conductor bonded to the spring element (the metal bar). One property of resistance is its value changes depending on the length of the conductor from which it was made. If the gauge is placed in tension, its length will increase, thereby increasing its resistance.

Put the strain gauge in an opposite condition and its resistance will decrease meaning a compression state of the metal bar. Figure 3 shows a diagram of a typical strain gauge. It is constructed of a thin foil conductor bonded to a plastic backing. The backing serves a carrier for the metal foil and provides insulation from the metal bar. This plastic backing must be

THE SOLDERLESS BREADBOX



flexible enough to transfer the strain to the metal foil. The foil is usually made from an alloy having a low temperature coefficient. The strain gauge is kept reasonably short by the criss-cross layout of the foil over the backing. At one end, the foil expands to form two solder tabs for attaching lead wires to the strain gauge. The strain gauge is usually bonded to the metal bar with an adhesive-like epoxy. A poor bond allows a slow changing reading, therefore it's important to have good adhesion between the strain gauge and the metal bar's surface.

The change in strain gauge resistance is related to strain by the strain gauge factor. This factor is a ratio between the unit change in resistance to the strain. The equation for the gauge factor is:

G=(r / R) /s

where G is the gauge factor, R is the initial resis-

tance of the gauge, and S is the strain. Most strain gauges have an initial resistance of 120 or 350 ohms. The gauge factor is usually between 2 and 3 for most metal foil gauges. The majority of the strain gauges are metal-foil, however, semiconductor devices are gaining popularity in some mechanical stress labs.

Now let's take a look at how a Wheatstone Bridge can be used to show the amount of strain on a metal bar.

The Wheatstone Bridge and Strain Measurements

The Wheatstone Bridge

is an electrical instrument that can measure resistance. Figure 3 shows the schematic diagram for a typical Wheatstone Bridge.

The instrument works by taking an unknown resistor and connecting it across the measurement terminals of the bridge. By adjusting the meter for a null (zero) reading on the panel meter, the value of resistance is read directly from the adjustment dial.

A voltage drop is established across points "A" and "B" with respect to ground. The

potential difference at these points is what the analog panel meter will measure. The difference between this circuit and the one shown in Figure 4 is there is no adjustment dial and the Rx (unknown resistor) is now the strain gauge.

By applying a force to the metal bar, a meter needle deflection reading will be observed. The reason for this deflection is the difference in voltage at points labled "A" and "B." The needle will deflect according to the amount of force or strain being applied to the spring element.

The reason for using a Wheatstone Bridge instead of a simple voltage divider circuit is because both the static and dynamic voltage changes can be monitored instead of the steady state signal. To calculate the voltages at points "A" and "B," two analysis equations for points VA and VB required. They are:

VA = (Rs / RA + Rs) x 5V and VB = (RB / RC + RB) x 5V where Rs is the resistance of the strain gauge. To illustrate this Wheatstone Bridge/Strain Gauge concept, try building the circuit in Figure 3. The rheostat will act as a strain gauge. By varying this variable resistor, note the needle deflection. This simple experiment should bring this whole discussion together for you.

Now, let's see how we can make a simple electronic scale using the diagram in Figure 4.

Strain Gauge Applications

Figure 5 shows a circuit set-up for measuring

Clamp Beuge/Ber
To Table

Vtotal
= 3V

RE = 10K0

RB = 22K0

Figure 5

Pictorial Diagram for an Electronic Scale.

Vant Set To Heasure Volts

weight. By pushing down onto the metal bar, the needle should deflect towards zero. As less force is being applied, the needle should deflect upward. This example illustrates how an electronic scale works.

The electronic scales at the grocery store, for example, use four strain gauges connected in a Wheatstone Bridge configuration. They are packaged in a metal ring called a force ring which is used to detect mechanical forces. The whole assembly is called a load cell.

Electronic scales use load cells for measuring forces. Again, this circuit illustrates how a load cell works.

With some added electronics, the analog gauge can be replaced with a digital bar graph. Figure 6 shows the circuit diagram for this modification. The LED bar graph IC will drive the appropriate LEDs, depending on the amount of strain detected by the strain gauge. The original circuit can be modified to provide an audible tone which will translate into different strains being applied to the spring element.

Further Thoughts and Experimentation

Well, I hope this discussion will provide enough food for thought on experimenting with strain gauges. The circuits discussed are just the tip of the iceberg for other innovated applications.

One application that comes to mind is a force meter. By taking an instrumentation amplifier and a computer, several forces could be logged and stored into the machine. Using a spreadsheet package, the data can be manipulated into charts and graphs.

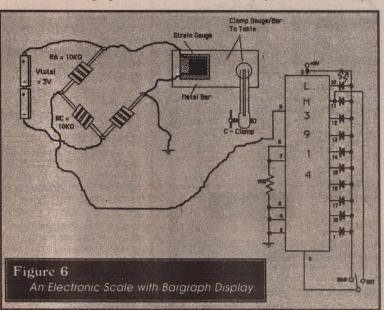
Next month's column will focus on how the bridge circuit can be connected to an instrumentation amplifier for providing signal conditioning and amplification. There will also be a brief discussion on how this measuring system can be tied to a Macintosh computer for data acquisition.

As a challenge, see if you can design the audible circuit that was discussed. I would be interested in hearing from you about your designs. I can be reached at the *Nuts & Volts* editorial address or send me an E-Mail. My mailbox is: t6790dw@infoctr.chrysler.com

Enuf said, see ya next month in the breadbox!!! NV

Resources:

For information on strain gauges, contact Omega Engineering at (800) 826-6342.



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SPONSOR: Cooke County ARC. LOCATION: Clvic
Center. HOURS: 7am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$5 adv.,
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Tables: \$8 adv., \$10 door. Outside tailgate \$6.
CONTACT: James Floyd, N5ZPU, 817-668-7511.
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TX 76241.

AUGUST 26-27

CO - WOODLAND PARK — 14th Annual MARC Campfest-Swapfest, SPONSOR: Mountain ARC, LOCATION: Quaker Ridge Camp. 6.5 mi N of Woodland Park city center on Hwy 67 North, TALK-IN: 146.82R. FEATURES: DP - F/R - T. DEALER INFO: \$10 per space daily. CONTACT: MARC, POB 1012, Woodland Park CO 80866. Fred NOPKA or Patty NOPSD, 719-687-9727, or Don AAONW, 719-687-3692.

AUGUST 27

IL - DANVILLE — 26th Annual Hamfest & Computer Show. SPONSOR: VCARA. LOCATION: UAW Civic Center. Tilton Rd. ADMISSION: \$3, 2 for \$5. TALK-IN: R-146.22/82. FEATURES: AC-C-DP-EX-F/R-H-RV-S. DEALER INFO: Indoor tables \$2. CONTACT: Chris, KA9VMN, 217-431-0110 or VCARA, Box 80, Catlin IL 61817.

IL - OAK BROOK TERRACE — Summer Hamfest.
SPONSOR: Chicago ARC. LOCATION: Entrance @
Park View Dr, N of Cermack Rd. HOURS: 8am-3pm.
ADMISSION: Adv \$4, door \$5, under 12 free.
TALK-IN: 147.255 +, 444.825 + . FEATURES: H - T.
DEALER INFO: 8' tables: \$12, set-up @ 6am.
CONTACT: CARC, 5631 W Irvingpark Rd, Chicago
IL 60634. George 312-545-3622, 312-545-4740.

IL - WOODSTOCK — Hamfest & Computer Show. SPONSOR: Tri-County Radio Group. LOCATION: McHenry County Fairgrounds, N of Rte 14 on Rte 47. HOURS: 6:30am-?. TALK-IN: 146.52. FEA-TURES: FM - H. CONTACT: TCRG, POB 3107, Skokle IL 60077-6107, Robert N9KXG, 708-658-1678.

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E Hilbbard Rd. HOUR5: 8am-?. ADMISSION: \$4.
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DP.-F/R. -H -T. DEALER INFO: 8' tables, \$10 adv.
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MI - FOWLERVILLE — Livingston County Hamfair. SPONSOR: Livingston ARK. LOCATION: Fowler-ville Fair Grounds. HOURS: 8am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$4. TALK-IN: 146.68-. FEATURES: C - DP - E - H. DEALER INFO: Tables, \$8 ea & paid admission: covered trunk sales \$5 per space & paid admission. Set-up 6am. COMTACT: LARK, PO Box 283, Howell MI 48843. John, 517-548-1412.

MI - LANSING — Computer Trade Show. LOCA-TION: Hollday Inn South Convention Center, 6820 5 Cedar St, Exit #104 off of I-96, HOURS: 10am-4pm, ADMISSION: Adults \$4; Seniors & students w/ID \$3; under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C-DP. CONTACT: Computers & You, 313-283-1754.

SEPTEMBER 2

IN - INDIANAPOLIS — Hoosier Hamfest & Computer Show. SPONSOR: Electronic Applications Radio Service. LOCATION: National Guard Armory, Holt Rd, & Minnesota off I-70. HOURS: 8am-? ADMISSION: \$6. TALK-IN: 145.250. FEATURES: C - CB - E - F - FM - FP - H. DEALER INFO: \$15 per space - tables limited, set-up 6am-8am. CONTACT: Marty Hensley KA9PCT, 317-253-7985 eves.

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SEPTEMBER 3

IN - FT. WAYNE — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Allen County Falrgrounds. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

SEPTEMBER 8-9-10

TX - ARLINGTON — 1995 ARRL Digital & Communications Conference. SPONSOR: Tucson Amateur Packet Radio & Texas Packet Radio Society. LOCATION: La Quinta lin and Conference Center, 825 N. Watson Rd. FEATURES: F - H. CONTACT: Tucson Amateur Packet Radio, 8987-309 E Tanque Verde Rd, #337, Tuscon AZ 85749-9399. 817-383-0000, FAX 817-566-2544.

SEPTEMBER 9

IL - ROLLING MEADOWS — W9DXCC Convention. CONTACT: William McConnel N9US, 2511 Arlingdale Dr, Palatine IL 60067. 708-397-9593.

IL - WHEATON — Computer Show & Sale. SPON-SOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Dupage County Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

IN - FT. WAYNE — Summit City Computer Show & Hamfest. SPONSOR: Fort Wayne ARC. LOCATION: Allen County 4-H Fairgrounds, 4 mi North of 1-69 on State Road 3. HOURS: 8am-2pm. ADMISSION: \$4 adv, \$5 door. TALK-IN: 146.16/146.76. FEATURES: C-FR. +1-RV-5-T. DEALER INFO: \$12 Inside 8' table (2 bidgs), \$9 pavilion 8' table, \$5 tailgate. CONTACT: Clifford Shreve N9MKB, 219-483-7570, 3412 Parnell Ave, Ft. Wayne IN 46805.

IN - INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Computer Fair. LOCATION: Quality Inn East. HOURS: 10am-3pm ADMISSION: \$4, under 12 free, FEATURES: C - DP. CONTACT: Ben Yanto, AGI Computer Fairs. *

IN - LAPORTE — Hamfest. SPONSOR: Laporte ARC. LOCATION: Laporte County Fairgrounds. HOURS: 8am-2pm. TALK-IN: 146.61- (131.8 PL) 146.52 Simplex. FEATURES: C - E - FM - H. CONTACT: LARC, POB 30, Laporte IN 46352.

MI - TAYLOR — Computer Trade Show, LOCATION: Democratic Club of Taylor, 23400 Wick Rd, 4 blocks E of Telegraph. HOURS: 10am-3pm. AD-MISSION: Adults \$4: Seniors & students w/ID \$3: under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C - DP. CON-TACT: Computers & You, 313-283-1754.

OH - DAYTON — Computer Show & Sale. SPON-SOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Montgomery County Fairgrounds. HOURS: 1 Oam-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

SEPTEMBER 10

IA - DUBUQUE — Hamfest/Radiofest/Computer Expo. SPONSOR: Great River ARC. lowa Antique RC & Historical Society. LOCATION: Tri-State Blind Society, 3333 Asbury Rd HOURS: 8am-3pm. AD-MISSION: Adv \$3, Door \$4. TALK-IN: 147.84/24. FEATURES: C - CB - DP - E-E X- FM - FP - FR - H - T. DEALER INFO: 8' Tables \$8. Outside tailgating free with paid admission. CONTACT: Loren Heber NOYHZ, 319-556-5755, 9479 Laudeville Rd, Dubuque IA 52003, Jerry Ehlers, NONLU, 319-583-1016, 3115 Brunswick St, Dubuque IA 52001.

IL - HARRISBURG — Hamfest. SPONSOR: Shawnee ARA. LOCATION: Southeaster Illinois College Rte 13. 5 m E of Harrisburg. HOURS: 8am-2:30pm. ADMISSION: \$4. TALK-IN: 146.880MHz. 3926.5KHz. FEATURES: EX - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: Tables \$5. set-up 7am. CONTACT: Bob Bybee KF9YV. 2416 W North St, Harrisburg IL 62946, 618-252-7139. Ray Milhorn W9MXM, 512 S 27th St, Herrin IL 62948, 618-642-3375.

IL - JOLIET — Hamfest '95. SPONSOR: Bolingbrook ARS. LOCATION: Inwood Recreation Center, 3000 W Jefferson St. (Rte 52). HOURS: 8am-? ADMISSION: \$4 adv, \$5 door. TALK-IN: 147.33 +600KHz; 224.54 -1.6MHz 146.82 -600KHz. FEATURES: AC-C-CB-DP-E-EX-FM-H-RV-S. DEALER INFO: Dealer perimeter tables (electricity available) \$12. Main floor flea market tables (no electricity) \$8. Indoor Set-up: Sat 3-6pm, Sun 6am. Table reservations, write to: BARS Hamfest Chalirman, Ed Weinstein WDDAYR, 7511 Walnut Ave, Woodridge IL 60517, or call 708-759-7005. CONTACT. General Information: Call the BARS Hotline at 708-759-7005 between 6am-9pm. Bolingbrook Amateur Radio Society, POB 1009, Bollingbrook IL 60480. IL 60480.

IL - PALATINE — Computer Show & Sale. SPON-SOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Harper College. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

MI - FLINT — Computer Trade Show. LOCATION: Holiday Inn, 5353 Gateway Centre, Exit at Hill Rd from US-23 or I-475. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMIS-SION: Adults \$4; Seniors & students w/ID \$3; under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C - DP, CON-TACT: Computers & You, 313-283-1754.

MO - MONETT — Hamfest & Picnic. SPONSOR: Ozarks ARS. LOCATION: Monett City Park, Hwys 60 & 37. HOURS: 8am-? ADMISSION: Free. TALK-IN: 146.97. FEATURES: DP - H - T. DEALER INFO: Tailgating: Free.

OH - COLUMBUS — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Ohio Expositions Center (State Faitgrounds). HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

SEPTEMBER 15-16-17

IL - PEORIA — Superfest '95/Illinois State Convention. SPONSOR: Peoria Area Arc. LOCATION:

Exposition Gardens Fairgrounds, Northmoor and University. HOUR5: 8am-? ADMISSION: \$5, good both days, under 12, free. TALK-IN: 146.160/ 146.760. FEATURES: CB - EX - F - FM - RV-H. DEALER INFO: Inside tables \$10, flea market \$10, set-up Fri 2pm-9pm, Sat 6:30am, Sun 7:30am. CONTACT: Superfest, POB 3508, Peoria IL 61612-3508. 309-694-5009.

SEPTEMBER 16

MI - HUDSONVILLE — Super Swap '95. SPONSOR: Grand Rapids ARA. LOCATION: Unity Christian High School, 3487 Oak St. HOURS: 8am-? ADMIS-SION: Adv \$3, Door \$4. DEALER INFO: Tables, \$5. Set-up 6am. CONTACT: Jeff Belknap NBRWS., 454 Harp St SE, Kentwood MI 49548. 616-531-7899.

NM - SANTA FE — Hamfest. SPONSOR: Northern New Mexico ARC. LOCATION: Glorieta Conference Center, Patio Bidg, 16 mi SE of Santa Fe on I-25, Exit 299. HOURS: 8:30am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$5. TALK-IN: 146.52 Simplex. FEATURES: DP - EX-F - FP - RV-H T. DEALER INFO: Indoor tables SIO, Set-up 7am. CONTACT: Helenrose Burke W5IXS, Box 73 HCR, Ojo Sarco NM 87521. 505-689-2367.

OH - CLEVELAND — Computer Show & Sale.
SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Cuyahoga
County Falrgrounds. ADMISSION: \$6. FEATURES: C
- FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

SEPTEMBER 17

IL - GLEN ELLYN — Computer Central. LOCATION: College of DuPage, Park Blvd & College Rd. HOURS: 9:30am-3pm. ADMISSION: Adults \$6, 8-12 \$2, under 8 free. \$1 off reg. adult admission w/this ad. FEATURES: AC - C - FP. CONTACT: Computer Central, Jay B. Robinson, 708-940-7547.

IN - SOUTH BEND — Camera & Computer Swap Meet. LOCATION: Century Center. HOURS: 1 Oam 3pm. ADMISSION: \$5. under 12 free. DEALER INFO: 8' tables - \$50 ea. CONTACT: Roger L. Smith, 8863 E. Black Point Rd., Syracuse, IN 46567. 219-856-3863 VM/FAX.

MI - FLINT — Five Star Computer Shows. SPONSOR: Five Star Productions. LOCATION: Flint Holiday Inn, Gateway Centre, US-23 at Hill Rd Exit 2 miles S of 1-69. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$4. FEATURES: C - DP - FP, CONTACT: Five Star Productions. 810-239-3640.

MI - MADISON HEIGHTS — Computer Trade Show. LOCATION: UF&CW Hall, 876 Horace Brown Dr, 1 block E of I-75, 1 block S of 13 Mile Road. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: Adults \$4: Seniors & students w/ID \$3: under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C - DP. CONTACT: Computers & You, 313-283-1754.

MI - MT. CLEMENS — 23rd Annual Swap N Shop. SPONSOR: L'Anse Creuse ARC. LOCATION: L'Anse Creuse High School. HOURS: 8am-2pm. ADMISSION: \$5. TALK-IN: 147.08 +, 146.52MHz simplex. FEATURES: EX - F/R - T. DEALER INFO: Tables: \$12, trunk sale area \$5, set-up 6am. CONTACT: Mark Castiglione NBREZ. 26279 Fairwood, Chesterfield, MI 48051-3031, 810-949-2508. VE Exams: Don Olszewski WABIZV, 810-294-1567.

OH - AKRON — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Summit County Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

OH - CINCINNATI — ARRL Hamfest. SPONSOR: Greater Cincinnati ARA. CONTACT: John Haungs WA8STX, 10615 Thornview Dr. Cincinnati OH 45241. 51.3-563-2822.

SEPTEMBER 22

OH - CLEVELAND — Computerama USA. SPONSOR: OMM Productions. LOCATION: Brook Park Armory, 6225 Engle Rd. ADMISSION: \$5. DEALER INFO: Tables: \$40. CONTACT: Computerama USA, POB 173, Bryn Mawr PA 19010-0173; 610-527-5903. E-Mail: 72172,3545@compuserve.com.

SEPTEMBER 23

OH - CINCINNATI — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Cincinnati Gardens. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

SEPTEMBER 23-24

IL - GRAYSLAKE — Radlo Expo '95. SPONSOR: Chicago FM Club. LOCATION: Lake County Fairgrounds. HOURS: 8am-4pm. ADMISSION: Adv \$5, Door \$6, good both days, under 12 free. TALK-IN: 146.16/76MHz (PL 107.2 Hz). FEATURES: C - EX - F - FM - FP - F/R - H. CONTACT: Radlo Expo, 312-262-6773. Chicago FM Club, POB 1532, Evanston IL 60204.

SEPTEMBER 24

IL - ORLAND PARK — The Orland Park Computer

Show. LOCATION: Orland Park Civic Center, 147th St & LaGrange Rd (Rte 45), HOURS: 9:30am-3pm. ADMISSION: Adults \$5 - \$1 off with copy of this ad, 8-12 yrs \$2, under 8 free. FEATURES: A - C - CB - DP - FP - F/R - All Indoors. CONTACT: 24-hour Hotline 708-974-3123.

IN - CRAWFORDSVILLE — Indianapolis Computer Fair. LOCATION: Holiday Inn. HOURS: 10am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$4, under 12 free. FEATURES: C - DP. CONTACT: Ben Yanto, AGI Computer Fairs.*

MI - SOUTHGATE — Computer Trade Show. LOCA-TION: Southgate Civic Center, 14700 Dix-Toledo Rd, between Northline & Eureka. HOURS: 10am-3pm. ADMISSION: Adults \$4; Seniors & students w/ID \$3; under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES C- DP. CONTACT: Computers & You, 313-283-1754.

MO - COTTLEVILLE — Swapfest. SPONSOR: St. Peters ARC. LOCATION: St. Charles County Community College Campus, 460 I Mid Rivers Mall Dr, take I-70 or MO Rte 94. HOURS: 7am-1pm. ADMISSION: \$2. TALK-IN: 145.41 MHz & 442.275 MHz. TALK-IN: EX -FM - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: Flea Market Space \$3. CONTACT: Jay Underdown WOOGS, 58 Judy Dr, St Charles MO 63301.

OH - CLEVELAND — ARRL Hamfest. SPONSOR: Hamfest Assn of Cleveland. CONTACT: Glenn Williams AF8C, 513 Kenilworth Rd, Bay Village OH 44140-2476. 216-835-4897.

SEPTEMBER 30

IN - PERU — North Central Indiana Hamfest. SPONSOR: Mlami County & Cass County ARCs. LOCATION: Miami County Fairgrounds, on County Rd 200 North (CRZOON). HOURS: 8am-? ADMISSION: \$5. ARRL Member \$4, under 12 free. TALK-IN: 147.345 K9ZEV, 147-180 WOYMW. FEATURES: DP - H - T. DEALER INFO: 8' Indoor Table: \$5, Taligate Space: Free w/admission. CONTACT: North Central Indiana Hamfest, % CCARC, POB 1092, Logansport, IN 46947.

MI - LIVONIA — Computer Trade Show. LOCA-TION: Livonia Elks Lodge Hall, 31117 Plymouth Rd, 1 block E of Merriman. HOURS: 10am-3pm. ADMISSION: Adults \$4: Seniors & students w/ID \$1 under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C - DP. CONTACT: Computers & You, 313-283-1754.

MI - WESTLAND — Great Lakes Computer Expo & Sale. SPONSOR: Progressive Computer Productions. LOCATION: Wayne-Ford Clvic League, 1645 Wayne Rd, 1 bik S of Ford Rd. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: Adults \$4, Seniors/Students \$3, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C DP - FP - F/R. S. DEALER INFO: Covered 8' table \$35 ea. CONTACT: Progressive Computer Productions, 23814 Michigan Ave, Ste 237, Dearborn MI 48124. 313-425-9276.

OCTOBER 1

OH - ASHLAND — North Central Ohio Hamfest. SPONSOR: Ashland Area ARC. LOCATION: Ashland County Fairgrounds. HOURS: 8am-3pm. AD-MISSION: Adv. \$3, Door \$4. TALK-IN: 147.105 +. DEALER INFO: Indoor tables: \$7, Flea Market Space \$3. CONTACT: Wally Green W3YXS, 3 East Liberty St., Ashland OH 44805.

OCTOBER 7

IN - INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Computer Fair. LOCATION: Quality Inn East. HOURS: 1 0am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$4, under 12 free. FEATURES: C - DP. CONTACT: Ben Yanto, AGI Computer Fairs.*

ND - GRAND FORKS — Hamfest/Computer Fair. SPONSOR: FORX ARC. LOCATION: University Luthern Church. 2122 University Ave. HOURS: 7am-2pm. ADMISSION: \$5. TALK-IN: 146.34/.94 WA0JXT. FEATURES: B-C-DP-EX-F-H. DEALER INFO: Flea Market Tables: Adv. \$1, Door \$5. CONTACT: Jeff Sorell NOPPW: 701-594-5013.

TX - BELTON — Ham Expo '95. SPONSOR: Temple ARC. LOCATION: Bell County Expo Center. HOURS: 7am-?. ADMISSION: Free. TALK-IN: 146.82. FEATURES: AC - EX - H - T. DEALER INFO: Display Hall tables: \$10. Indoor taligate arena: \$10. CONTACT. Temple ARC, 2014 \$ 53rd, Temple, TX 76504. Mike WASEQQ: 817-773-3590.

OCTOBER 7-8

TX - EL PASO — 8th Annual International Hamflesta. SPONSOR: Various Area ARCs. LOCATION: National Guard Armory, HOURS: 5 at: 8am-5pm, Sun: 8am-2pm. ADMISSION: Adv: \$5, Door: \$6. CONTACT: Interntl Hamflesta, POB 10496, El Paso TX 79995, Clay Emert K5TRW: 915-859-5502.

OCTOBER 8

OH - SPRINGFIELD — Hamfest & Computer Show. SPONSOR: Springfield Independent Radio Assn. LOCATION: Clark County Fairgrounds. HOURS: 8am-3pm. ADMISSION: Adv. \$4, Door \$5, under 12 free. TALK-IN: 145.45. FEATURES: C-FP-FR-B. DEALER INFO: Tables: Adv. \$10, door \$12. Set-up Sat. 6pm. CONTACT: Sales: 513-323-6680 days, General: 513-964-8618. SIRA, POB 523, Springfield OH 45501.

Euents CALENDAR

EASTERN REGION

AUGUST 5

MA - MARLBOROUGH — Computer Show. LOCA-TION: Royal Plaza Trade Center, near Boston, Mass. Tpke to 1-495, 4 ml, use Exit #24-B, 1/2 ml, on right. HOURS: 9:30am-3pm. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: 500 + tables. CONTACT: KGP Computer Show.*

MD - WEST FRIENDSHIP — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Howard County Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

NC - HIGH POINT — Lomer L. McMahan Memorial Hamfest. SPONSOR: High Point ARC. LOCATION: National Guard Armory, off Hwy 29-70, Business I-85. HOURS: 8am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$4 adv., \$5 door. TALK-IN: 147.765/.165MHz. FEATURES: CB-EX - FM - H. DEALER INFO: Tables \$12, Inside flea market table \$8 + \$4 admission. Outside flea market \$2 space + admission/tables \$6. Set-up 6am. CONTACT: HPARC Hamfest, POB 1163, Jamestown NC 27282-1163, 910-887-3039.

NJ - RIVERDALE — Hamfest. SPONSOR: Split Rock & West Morris ARC's. LOCATION: National Guard Armory, Newark Pompton Turnpike (Rte 23). AD-MISSION: \$5. TALK-IN: 146,985/.385, 223.86/ 222.26. FEATURES: EX. CONTACT: Bernie Brownstein WB2YOK, POB 251, Flanders NJ 07836. 201-584-5399 or Steve KF2TI, on line KF2TI@AOL.COM.

NJ - SOMERSET — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Garden State Exhibit Center. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free W/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

NY - CLAYTON — Hamfest. SPONSOR: Jefferson County RAC. LOCATION: Clayton Recreation Park Arena. HOURS: 7am-5pm. ADMISSION: \$3. TALK-IN: 146.70/.10. FEATURES: CB - EX - FM - F/R - T. DEALER INFO: Flea Market: 10' x 10' booth w/table \$5. CONTACT: Jefferson County RAC, POB 523, Brownville NY 13615. Janet Long N2ZMS, 315-788.8543.

WV - MINERALWELLS — Hamfest '95. SPONSOR: MId-Ohio Valley ARC. LOCATION: Wood County 4-H Grounds, Near Parkersburg WV, ADMISSION: \$4. TALK-IN: 146.745. FEATURES: C - CB - DP - E - FP - FR - H - T. DEALER INFO: Inside tables \$5, Outside tables \$4, Taligating free. CONTACT: Bill McClure, C/O MOVARC, POB 791, Parkersburg WV 26102. 304.485-777.

AUGUST 5-6

FL - JACKSONVILLE — 22nd Annual Amateur Radio & Computer Show. SPONSOR: Greater Jacksonville Hamfest Assn. LOCATION: Prime F. Osborn Convention Center. HOURS: Sat: 9am-5pm; Sun: 9am-3pm. ADMISSION: 58. FEATURES: AC - CB - DP - EX - F- FP. DEALER INFO: Swap tables \$20 both days + admission. Contact: Karl Hassler N4DHG, 904-268-2302, 2767 Scott CIr., Jacksonville FL 32223. CONTACT: Greater Jacksonville Hamfest Assn, POB 27033, Jacksonville FL 32205.

PA - WHITEHALL — PC Dealer Showcase. LOCA-TION: Lehigh Valley Mall, Rte 22 & 145. HOURS: Sat: 10am-9:30pm, Sun: 11am-6pm. ADMISSION: Free. FEATURES: AC - C - FP. DEALER INFO: Tables \$95 table/day. CONTACT: Starware 610-584-8770.

AUGUST 6

MA - WELLESLEY — Ham Flea Market. SPONSOR: Wellesley ARS. LOCATION: Pepsico Pavillon, Babson College. HOURS: 9am-2pm. ADMISSION: Indoor: \$2, Tallgate area: free. TALK-IN: 147.03/.63 repeater. TALK-IN: AC - EX - FM - H - T. DEALER INFO: Indoor tables: \$10 adv., \$14 door., Tallgate area: adv., \$7, door \$10. CONTACT: Barbara Holdridge N1ICQ, 107 Church St, Westwood MA 02090, 617-329-2628. Gerry Driscoll NV1T, 617-444-2686.

MD - BALTIMORE — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Martins Eastwind. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6. FEA-TURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

ME - PORTLAND — Computer Shows & Sales. SPONSOR: Northern Computer Shows. LOCATION: Verillo's Conv. Ctr at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, I-95 (Maine Tumpike) Exit 8. HOURS: 10am-3:30pm. ADMISSION: \$7, under 14 free w/adult. FRATURES: C. DEALER INFO: Set-up 8am. CONTACT: Northern Computer Shows.*

NJ - PARSIPPANY — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Parsippany Hilton. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shour.

PA - NEW KENSINGTON — Hamfest. SPONSOR: Skyview Radio Society. LOCATION: Washington Township Volunteer Fire Dept, Rte 66 near Intersection of Rte 380. HOURS: 8am-3pm. ADMIS-SION: \$3 or 2/\$5. TALK-IN: 146.64-444.900 +. FEATURES: DP - FM - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: Indoor tables \$8, each addl table \$5, flea market space \$2. CONTACT: Bob Reihms N3NOS, 412-727-2194.

PA - WARRINGTON — Hamfest '95. SPONSOR: Mid Atlantic ARC. LOCATION: Bucks County Drive-In theater, Rte 611. HOURS: 8am-?. ADMISSION: \$5. TALK-IN: 147.06/R 145.35/R. FEATURES: F/R -H. DEALER INFO: Selling spaces \$5. CONTACT: Hamfest Info, Box 352, Villanova PA 19085. Bob WA3PZO, 215-624-4034, eves.

VA - BERRYVILLE — 45th Annual Winchester Hamfest & Computer Show. \$PONSOR: Shenandoah Valley ARC. LOCATION: Clarke County Ruritan Fairgrounds. HOURS: 6am-? ADMISSION: \$5, under 16 free. TALK-IN: 146.22-82 & 52 Simplex. FEATURES: C - CB - DP - E - EX - FM - FM - H - T. DEALER INFO: Commercial & indoor tables call IrV Barb, 703-955-1745. Tallgate Space \$7 + admission. CONTACT: Irv Barb, KD4BHV, Rte 3, Box 5385, Berryville VA 22611.

AUGUST 7-8-9-10-11

VA - MCLEAN — 7th Annual Surveillance Expo '95. LOCATION: McLean Hilton. DEALER INFO: Michael Sheehan, Ross Engineering, Inc., 127 E. Third St, Brooklyn NY 11218. 718-437-0160. FAX 718-437-0161. CONTACT: Marilyn Roseberry, American Technology Assn, POB 20254, Washington DC 20041. 202-331-1125. FAX: 703-318-8223.

AUGUST 11-12-13

VT - CHARLOTTE — ARRL Hamfest. SPONSOR: Burlington ARC. CONTACT: Ralph Stetson KD1R, RR 1, Box 185, Westford, VT 05494. 802-878-6454.

AUGUST 12

NJ - HACKENSACK — Computer Show. LOCATION: Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rothman Athletic Center, Rte 4 to Hackensack Ave. South, left at first light (Temple Ave.), near NYC. HOURS: 9:30am-3pm. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: 500 tables. CONTACT: KGP Computer Show.*

NY - DRYDEN — Finger Lakes Hamfest. SPONSOR: Tompkins County ARC. LOCATION: Dryden High School, near the intersection of Rte 13 & Rte 38. ADMISSION: \$4 adv, \$5 door, under 18 free. TALK-IN: 146.97 (-600). EATURES: C - CB - E - EX - FM - F/R - 1 - RV-S. DEALER INFO: Indoor flea market 6' space witable \$6, Outdoor flea market 8' space only \$2. CONTACT: Richard Spingarn, 607-387-5251 or, TCARC, 6067 Sirrine Rd., Trumansburg NY 14886.

NY-ITHACA — ARRL Hamfest. SPONSOR: Tompkins County ARC. CONTACT: Richard Spingarn, N2IYS, 6067 Sirrine Rd, Trumansburg, NY 14886. 607-387-5251.

VA - ANNANDALE — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Northern Virglinia Community College. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

WV - ONA — TARA Hamfest & Computer Show. SPONSOR: Tri-State ARA. LOCATION: Cabell-Midland High School US Rt 60. HOURS: 9am-2pm. ADMISSION: \$5. TALK-IN: 146.76-146.64-146.52s 444.85 + . FEATURES: AC - C - CB - DP - EX - F - FM - FP - F/R - H. CONTACT: Mike Taylor, KB8CCA, 304-429-1667. or TARA, POB 4120, Huntington WV 25729.

AUGUST 12-13

DE - NEWARK — PC Dealer Showcase. LOCATION: Christiana Mall, I-95 to Exit 4A. HOURS: Sat: 10am-9:30pm, Sun: 11am-6pm. ADMISSION: Free. FEATURES: AC - C - FP. DEALER INFO: Tables \$95 table/day. CONTACT: Starware 610-584-8770.

PA - MONROEVILLE — Computer Show & Sale, SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Pittsburgh Expo Mart. HOURS: 10am-4pm, ADMISSION: \$6. FEA-TURES; C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Show: *

AUGUST 1

FL - SAINT PETERSBURG — Computer Fair. SPON-SOR: "We're Show Offs!" LOCATION: Best Western Mirage Hotel, 5005 34th St. N. (JUS 19 N). HOURS: 10 Jam-3pm. ADMISSION: Adults \$4, \$3 w/ad, under 12 free. FEATURES: AC - C - DP - FP. DEALER INFO: Adv tables \$30/1, \$55/2, \$20/ea additional table. CONTACT: "We're Show Offs!" 813-545-5265.

KY - FT. MITCHELL — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Drawbridge Estate. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6. FEA-TURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.* KY - LOUISVILLE — Computer Fair South. SPON-SOR: MEKA Enterprises, Inc. LOCATION: Executive West Hotel. 1-65 & 264 Freedom Way at the Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$4. CONTACT: William Ibarra, Meka Enterprises, 2656 E. 2nd St, Bloomington IN 47401. 812-333-4484, FAX: 812-333-4650.

MD - HAGERSTOWN — Computer Trade Show. SPONSOR: Peter Trapp Shows. LOCATION: Ramada Inn & Conference Center. HOURS: 10am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$6, \$1 off w/coupon or this ad, under 12 free. FEATURES: C - FP - F/R. CONTACT: Peter Trapp Shows. 607-369-2796.

MD - UPPER MARLBORO — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro, LOCATION: The Showplace Arena. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: 56, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

MD - WESTMINSTER — Carroll County Computer 8. Hamfest. SPONSOR: Summit ARA. LOCATION: Carrol County Agricultural Center at the end of Smith Ave. HOURS: Tallgating @ 6am. ADMISSION: \$5. TALK-IN: 224.68, 224.64, 146.52. FEATURES: T. DEALER INFO: Inside tables, \$10; tallgating \$5 per space. CONTACT: Alan Parker KS3L. 410-859-1475, OR SARA Hamfest, 607 Brentwood Rd., Linthioum, MD 21090.

NC - CHARLOTTE — Hamfest & Computer Fair.
SPONSOR: Charlotte ARC, LOCATION: Roll-ARound Skate Center, 8830 E. Harris Bl. HOURS:
8am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$4 adv., \$5 door. TALKIN: 147.06-. FEATURES: C - DP - FM - FP - H - T.
DEALER INFO: 8' tables. Adv. \$8, Door \$10, Chairs
\$1, Tailgaters \$2, per space & admission - first
come. CONTACT: Buck Escott, 704-5224971 x3330. Or Charlotte ARC, POB 33582,
Charlotte, NC 28233-3582.

NH - MANCHESTER — Computer Shows & Sales. SPONSOR: Northern Computer Shows. LOCATION: Center of NH, Expo Complex at Hollday Inn, I-293 Exit 5 or 6. HOURS: 10am-3:30pm. ADMISSION: \$7, under 14 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: Set-up 8am. CONTACT: Northern Computer Shows.*

PA - EASTON — Hamfest. SPONSOR: Delaware Lehigh ARC. LOCATION: Career Institute of Technology. HOURS: 8am-? ADMISSION: \$4, unlicnesed spouce & under 12 free. TALK-IN: 146.70. FEATURES: C - DP - E - EX - F - F/R - H - T. DEALER INFO: Indoor tables \$25 (includes one admission), tallgaters \$7 (includes one admission). CONTACT: Chuck Drake, KD3SQ, 610-866-4714 or DLARC, 610-820-9110.

AUGUST 18-19-20

AL - HUNTSVILLE — Hamfest & Amateur Radio Group National Convention. LOCATION: Yon Braun Civic Center. HOURS: 9am-? ADMISSION: \$5 for both days, children free. TALK-IN: 146.94 (-600)MHz, onsite 145.38 (-600)MHz. TALK-IN: B-CB-DP-F-FM-H. CONTACT: Huntsville Hamfest, POB 12534, Huntsville AL 35815. 205-534-7175. AUGUST 19

FL - FORT LAUDERDALE — Narisaam Computer Show, SPONSOR: Narisaam, Inc. LOCATION: Holiday Inn West, 5100 N State Rd. 7. HOURS: 9:30am-3:30pm. ADMISSION: \$5, \$4 w/ad, under 12 free. FEATURES: AC - C - FP. CONTACT: Narisaam.

MA - WEST SPRINGFIELD — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Eastern States Expostion. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: Market-Pro Computer Shows.*

PA - FORT-WASHINGTON- Computer Show. LOCA-TION: Ft. Washington Expo Center, PA Turnpike Exit #26, 1/2 mile to light, turn right and follow signs to Center. HOURS: 9:30am-3:00pm. FEA-TURES: C. DEALER INFO: 500 + tables. CONTACT: KGP Computer Show.*

VA - RICHMOND — Computer Show & Sale.

SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: The Showplace. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer
Shows.*

AUGUST 19-20

GA - MARIETTA — Charlotte Area Computer Show LOCATION: Cobb County Clvic Center, 548 S. Marletta Parkway, Exit 112 at 1-75 (Hwy, 120 West). HOURS: Sat: 9am-5pm, Sun: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$5 both days, \$4 Sun. only. FEATURES: AC - C - DP - FP. DEALER INFO: 8-ft tables \$40. CONTACT: Computer Show, POB 295, Riverdale GA 30274. 800-746-9001.

NJ - DEPTFORD — PC Dealer Showcase. LOCATION: Deptford Mall. HOURS: Sat: 10am-9:30pm, Sun: 12am-5pm, ADMISSION: Free. FEATURES: AC - C -FP. DEALER INFO: Tables \$95 table/day. CONTACT: Starware 610-584-8770.

PA - KING OF PRUSSIA — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Valley Forge Conv. Center. ADMISSION: \$6.50. FEATURES: C FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

AUGUST 20

CT - WATERBURY — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Sheraton Inn Waterbury. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Com-

DE - GEORGETOWN — Delmarva Hamfest. SPON-SOR: Sussex ARA. LOCATION: Delaware Technical & Community College, Ret 18. HOURS: 8am-2pm. ADMISSION: \$4, XYL & Children free. TALK-IN: 147.075 224.84. FEATURES: EX - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: Inside table \$8, Taligating \$5. CONTACT: Delmarva Hamfest, Rte 2, Box 244G, Georgetown DF. 19947.

FL - WEST PALM BEACH — Narisaam Computer Show. SPONSOR: Narisaam, Inc. LOCATION: Palm Beach Airport Hilton, 150 Australian Ave. HOURS: 9:30am-3:30pm. ADMISSION: \$5, \$4 w/ad, under 12 free. FEATURES: AC - C - FP. CONTACT: Narisaam

MA - CAMBRIDGE — Tailgate Electronics, Computer & Amateur Radio Flea Market, SPONSOR: MIT Radio Society and Harvard Wireless Club. LOCA-TION: Albany & Main Sts. HOURS: 9am-2pm rain or shine. ADMISSION: \$2. TALK-IN: 146-52, 449-725/444-725 - J2 A - WI XIWR. FEATURES: C - FP - H - T. DEALER INFO: Tailgate room for 600 sellers. \$10 per space at gate, \$8 adv. includes 1 admission. Setup 7am. For info call 617-253-3776. Mail advance reservations before the 5th. CONTACT: W1GSL, POB 397082 MIT BR, Cambridge MA 02139-7082.

MA - SWANSEA — Computer Shows & Sales.
SPONSOR: Northern Computer Shows. LOCATION:
Venus De Milo, Rte 6 (Exit 3 off I-195). HOURS:
10am-3:30pm. ADMISSION: \$7, under 14 free
w/adult. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: Set-up 8am.
CONTACT: Northern Computer Shows.*

VA - VIRGINIA BEACH — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Virginia Beach Pavillon. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

AUGUST 26

NJ - BRIDGEWATER — Hamfest. SPONSOR: Somerset County ARS. LOCATION: Somerset County 4-H Center, Milltown Rd off Rte 202. HOURS: 8am-Ipm. TALK-IN: 448.175-. CONTACT: Eric NW2P, 908-753-8290, SCARS, PO Box 742, Manville NJ

NY - CHAFFEE — Hamfest. SPONSOR: Ploneer Radio Operators Society. LOCATION: Manion Park. HOURS: 7am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$3 adv, \$4 door. TALK-IN: 145.39. FEATURES: CB - DP - FP - F/R - H - T. DEALER INFO: Flea market free w/paid admission. CONTACT: Michael Buttino, 716-496-

NY - SYRACUSE — 40th Annual Hamfest. SPON-SOR: Radio Amatuers of Greater Syracuse. LOCA-TION: Academy Green American Legion, one blk W of Rte 173 & South Salina 5t. HOURS: 8am-? ADMISSION: \$5, under 16 free. FEATURES: C - DP -EX - F - FM - F/R - H. DEALER INFO: 10' space: \$3, set-up 7am. CONTACT: Mike Meltzer KZSDD. 315-469-0590, Rags, POB 88, Liverpool NY

PA - HARRISBURG — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Harrisburg Farm Show Complex. HOURS: 1 Oam-4pm. ADMIS-SION: \$6. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

VA - VIENNA — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: Local Area Vendors. LOCATION: Vienna Community Center (Park St off Rte 123). HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$4. FEATURES: C - Dp - FP. CONTACT: Simon Sakkab, 703-255-3235.

AUGUST 26-27

CT - VERNON — 21st Eastern VHF-UHF Conference. LOCATION: Quality Inn &. Conference Center. HOURS: Conference: Fri 4pm-?, Sat 8am-5pm. Swapmeet/Sun 8am-?. ADMISSION: Conference: adv \$20. door \$25. Swapmeet only/Sun \$5. FEATURES: B - F. CONTACT: Rae Bristol KILXD, 328 Mark Dr, Coventry CT 06238, 203-742-8650.

NJ - EDISON — Computer Show. LOCATION: Raritan Center Exposition Hall, NJ Tpke Exit # 10, right at toll, follow signs to Raritan Center, near SI & NYC. HOURS: Sat: 9:30am-3:30pm; Sun: 10am-3pm. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: 1000 + tables. CONTACT: KCP Computer Show.*

AUGUST 27

MA - ROCKLAND — Computer Shows & Sales. SPONSOR: Northern Computer Shows. LOCATION: Sons of Italy, Rtes 123 & 139, Rte 3, Exit 14 to Rockland Center. HOURS: 10am-3:30pm. ADMISSION: \$7, under 14 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: Set-up 8am. CONTACT: Northern Computer Shows.

Events CALENDAR

NY - YONKERS — Hamfest/Computerfest '95. SPONSOR: Yonkers ARC. LOCATION: Yonkers Mu-nicipal Parking Garage, Main St. HOURS: 9am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$5, XYL, YL and under 12 free. TALK-IN: 146.865 & 440.150. FEATURES: C - F/R H. DEALER INFO: Vendors: Adv \$10, Door \$14. Set-up 7:30am. CONTACT: Jim, N20NM, 914-969-

PA - READING — Computer Show & Sale. SPON-SOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Sheraton Berkshire. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/mem-bership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

TN - LEBANON — Hamfest. SPONSOR: Short Mountain Repeater Club. LOCATION: Cedars of Lebanon State Park, US Hwy 231. HOURS: 7am-3pm. ADMISSION: Free. TALK-IN: 146.910. CON-**TACT:** Thomas Page, AD4AI, 615-449-5610, PO Box 2741, Lebanon TN 37088-2741.

SEPTEMBER 2-3

NC - SHELBY — 39th Hamfest. SPONSOR: Shelby ARC. LOCATION: Cleveland County Fairgrounds. TALK-IN: 146.28/88. FEATURES: CB - FM - T. CONTACT: Barbara Elliott, POB 191, Fallstone NC 28042. 704-538-7919 after 1pm.

NJ - CHERRY HILL — PC Dealer Showcase. LOCA-TION: Cherry Hill Mall, Rte 38. HOURS: Sat: 10am-9:30pm, Sun: 12pm-5pm. ADMISSION: Free. FEATURES: AC-C-FP, DEALER INFO: Tables \$95 table/day. CONTACT: Starware 610 F04 table/day. CONTACT: Starware 610-584-

SEPTEMBER 6-7-8-9

NY - ROCHESTER - 34th Historical Rado Conference. SPONSOR: Antique Wireless Assn. LOCA.
TION: Thruway Marriott Hotel. FEATURES: B-FM-CONTACT: AWA, Box E, Breesport, NY 14816. 716-359-1800.

SEPTEMBER 9

- WILMINGTON — Computer Show, LOCA TION: Shriner's, N of Boston at I-93 Exit #39, right at bottom of ramp, follow signs to hall. HOURS: 10am-4pm. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: 500+ tables. CONTACT: KGP Computer Show.

NY - BALLSTON SPA — 10th Saratoga RACES Hamfest. LOCATION: Faligrounds. HOURS: 7am-? ADMISSION: \$4. TALK-IN: 147.24/147.84 147.00/146.40. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: Tables \$5, Tailgaters - admission only. CONTACT: Lenny N2KKP, 518-885-4933.

PA - BETHLEHEM — Computer Trade Show. SPON-SOR: Peter Trapp Shows. LOCATION: Stabler Are-na. HOURS: 10am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$6, \$1 of withis ad or coupon, under 12 free. FEATURES: CFP - F/R. CONTACT: Peter Trapp Shows, 607-369-

PA - ERIE - ARRI Hamfest SPONSOR: Radio Association of Erie. CONTACT: Tom McClain N3HPR, 3954 Solar Dr, Erie PA 16506. 814-833-1640

SEPTEMBER 9-10

AL - BESSEMER — Computer Show. LOCATION: Bessemer Civic Center, 1130 Ninth Ave, SW, exit 108 at I-20/I-59. HOURS: Sat: 9am-5pm, Sun: ADMISSION: \$5 both days, only, FEATURES: AC - C - DP - FP, DEALER INFO: 8-ft tables \$35. CONTACT: Computer Show, POB 295. Riverdale GA 30274. 800-746-9001.

NY - STONY BROOK — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Stony Brook University. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.

VA - SPRINGFIELD — PC Dealer Showcase. LOCA-TION: Springfield Mall, 1-95 & 495. HOURS: Sat: 10am-9:30pm, Sun: 12pm-5pm. ADMISSION: Free. FEATURES: AC - C - FP. DEALER INFO: Tables \$95 table/day. CONTACT: Starware 610-584-

SEPTEMBER 10

KY - LOUISVILLE — Computer Fair South. SPON-SOR: MEKA Enterprises, Inc. LOCATION: Executive West Hotel, I-65 & 264 Freedom Way at the Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$4.. DEALER INFO: Vendor tables \$45. CONTACT: Meka Enterprises, 812-825-2889.

MD - GAITHESBURG — FAR Fest '95. SPONSOR: Foundation for Amateur Radio. LOCATION: Montgomery County Fairgrounds, exit 11 off I-270. HOURS: 6am-? ADMISSION: \$5, under 12 free TALK-IN: 146.955- 443.400+ and 146.52. FEA-TURES: C - CB - E - EX - H - T. DEALER INFO: 10' tailgate space: \$10 + admission, Mary Morris 703-971-3905. CONTACT: Al Brown, 301-490-

NH - PORTSMOUTH — Computer Shows & Sales **SPONSOR:** Northern Computer Shows. **LOCATION:** Frank Jones Center, Exit 5 off I-96 to Rte 1 Bypass South (behind U-Haul). HOURS: 10am-3:30pm. ADMISSION: \$7, under 14 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: Set-up 8am. CONTACT: Northern

NY - BREWSTER - Pearlfest '95. SPONSOR: Putnam Emergency and Amateur Radio League. LO-CATION: JFK Elementary School, Foggintown Rd, follow signs from Exit 19, Rte 84. HOURS: 9am-2pm. ADMISSION: \$5, ladies & under 12 free. Zpm. Admission: \$5, idades & under 12 free.

TALK-IN: 145.130 MHz, down 600. FEATURES: CDP - E - EX - FM - FP - F/R - H - T. DEALER INFO:
Tables: adv \$10, door \$12, tailgating \$7. CONTACT: Shirley Dahlgren NZSKP, 914-736-3558,
POB 677, Verplanck NY 10596.

PA - BUTLER — Hamfest, SPONSOR: Butler County ARA. LOCATION: Butler Farm Show Grounds. HOURS: 8am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$5, under 12 free. **DEALER INFO:** 8' indoor table \$10, outdoor flea market space \$1. **CONTACT:** Hamfest Chairman, POB 1787, Butler PA 16001

SEPTEMBER 16

MD - HUNT VALLEY — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Marriott's Hunt Valley Inn. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

NJ - TRENTON — Computer Show & Sale. SPON-SOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Trenton State Univer-sity. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

NJ - WAYNE - Computer Show. LOCATION: William Paterson College, Recreation Center, near I-80, Rte 23 & Rte 46. HOURS: 10am-4pm. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: 400 tables. CONTACT: KGP

NY - HAMBURG — Western New York Section Convention. CONTACT: Harold Smith K2HC, 3 White Spruce Blvd, Rochester NY 14623, 716-

NY - POUGHKEEPSIE — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Mid-Hudson Civic Center. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

NY - SYRACUSE — Computer Trade Show. SPON-SOR: Peter Trapp Shows. LOCATION: New York State Fairgrounds. **HOURS:** 10am-4pm. **ADMIS-SION:** \$6, \$1 off w/this ad or coupon, under 12 free. **FEATURES:** C - FP - F/R. **CONTACT:** Peter Trapp Shows, 607-369-2796.

SC - ANDERSON — Hamfest & Computer Show. SPONSOR: Anderson ARC. LOCATION: New Civic Center, 4 ml off I-85. HOURS: 9am-2pm. ADMIS-SION: Adv \$4, Door \$5. TALK-IN: 146.79MHz repeater, 146.97MHz. FEATURES: AC - C - EX - F/R H - RV-S. DEALER INFO: Tables, \$10. Outside flea free with paid admission. **CONTACT:** Anderson ARC, POB 1525, Anderson SC 29622-1525. FA 803-225-0567. Rip Merrell W4FX. 803-225-0028

VA - SOUTH BOSTON — Fallfest. SPONSOR: Piedmont ARC. LOCATION: Hallfax County Senior High School. HOURS: 9am-3pm. ADMISSION: Adv \$4, Door \$5. TALK-IN: 147.06- FEATURES: EX - T. DEALER INFO: Indoor tables \$8-\$12, outside tail-gating \$3 per. CONTACT: Kathy Hendricks AC4LB or PARC, 2031 Robert Hester Rd, Hurdle Mills NC

VT - RANDOLPH — 7th Annual Fall Foliage Hamfest & Computer Fair. SPONSOR: Central Vermont ARC. LOCATION: Vermont Technical College, Judd Gymnasium. HOURS: 9am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$4. TALK IN: 147.09/.69 146.625/.025. FEATURES: DP - EX-F - F/R. **DEALER INFO:** Tables: Adv \$6, Door \$8. Tallgating \$4. **CONTACT:** Barry Driscol N1NPU, RR1 Box 3165, Barre VT 05641, 802-479-1408. Tom Girardi WA1YNU, 802-244-7836.

SEPTEMBER 16-17

NJ - LAWRENCEVILLE - PC Dealer Showcase LOCATION: Quakerbridge Mall, Rte 1. HOURS: Sat: IOam-9:30pm, Sun: 12pm-5pm. ADMISSION: Free. FEATURES: AC - C - FP. DEALER INFO: Tables \$95 table/day. CONTACT: Starware 610-584-

SEPTEMBER 17

- Western CT Hamfest. SPONSOR: Candlewood ARC. LOCATION: Edmond Town Hall, Rte 6-exit 10 on I-84. HOURS: 9am-2pm. ADMIS-SION: \$4, under 12 free. TALK-IN: 147.12/.72. FEATURES: C - CB - DP - E - FM - F/R - H - T. DEALER INFO: Tables: \$10, Tailgating: \$6 (each includes one admission). Set-up 7am. CONTACT: Ken Weith KD1DD, POB 3441, Danbury CT 06813-3441

DE - NEWARK — Computer Show & Sale. SPON-SOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: University of Dela-ware (Bob Carpenter Center). HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Show.

FL - BOCA RATON - Narisaam Computer Show. SPONSOR: Narisaam, Inc. LOCATION: Embassy Suites Hotel, 661 Northwest 53rd St. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$5, \$4 w/ad, under 12 free. FEATURES: AC - C - FP. CONTACT: Narisaam.*

MA - CAMBRIDGE — Tailgate Electronics, Computer & Amateur Radio Flea Market. SPONSOR: MIT Radio Society and Harvard Wireless Club. LOCATION: Albany & Main Sts. HOURS: 9am-2pm. ADMISSION: \$2. TALK-IN: 146.52, 449.725/444.725 - PL 2A - WIXM/R. FEATURES: C - FP - H-T. **DEALER INFO:** Tailgate room for 600 sellers. \$10 per space at gate, \$8 adv includes 1 admission. Set-up 7am. For info call 617-253-3776. Mail advance reservations before the 5th. CON-TACT: W1GSL, POB 397082 MIT BR, Cambridge MA 02139-7082.

MA - PITTSHELD — Hamfest. SPONSOR: Northern Berkshire ARC. LOCATION: Taconic High School, Valentine Rd. HOURS: 8am-2pm. ADMISSION: \$2. TALK-IN: 146.91. FEATURES: CB - EX - FM - H - T DEALER INFO: Vendors: Adv \$5, Door \$7. CTACT: Chuck Lowery NZ1Z, 413-447-8377

MD - BALTIMORE — Computer Show & Sale.

SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: BWI Marriott. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/mem-bership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.

NH - NASHUA — Computer Shows & Sales **SPONSOR:** Northern Computer Shows. **LOCATION:** Stanislaus Hall, 1/4 mile E of Rte 3 (Everett Turnpike), Exit 6, follow show signs. HOURS: 10am-3:30pm. ADMISSION: \$7, under 14 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: Set-up 8am. **CONTACT:** Northern Computer Shows.

NJ - PENNSAUKEN - 47th Annual Hamfest & NJ - PENNSAUKEN — 47th Annual Hamfest & Computer Show. \$PONSOR: South Jersey Radio Assn. LOCATION: Pennsauken High School parking lot. HOURS: 8am-3pm. ADMISSION: Adv: \$4, Aoor: \$5, TALK-IN: 145.290-600. FEATURES: C - CB - DP - EX - FP - F/R - H - S - T. DEALER INFO: Tallgate space: \$5 + admission. CONTACT: Paul E. Hayden KFZYX, 519 N Elmwood Rd, Marlton, NJ 08053, 609-596-7749.

NY - SUFFERN — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Rockland Community College. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

SEPTEMBER 22-23-24

FL - MELBOURNE — Computer Software & Electron Show. SPONSOR: Arflin Promotions. LOCATION: Melbourne Auditorium, 625 E. Hibiscus Bl. HOURS: Fri: 6-9pm, Sat: 10-9pm, Sun: 12-6pm. CONTACT: Bill Arflin: 407-777-9692, Arflin Promotions, 290 Park Ave., Satellite Beach FL 32937.

SEPTEMBER 23

GA - ATLANTA - Computer Show & Sale, SPON-SOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Lakewood Fair-grounds. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

NJ - PENNSAUKEN — Computer Show. LOCATION: South Jersey Expo Center, off NJ Tpke Exit #4 on Rte 73. HOURS: 10am-4pm. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: 500 + tables. CONTACT: KGP Computer

PA - MONROEVILLE — Computer Show & Sale SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Pittsburgh Expo Mart. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: Mar-ketPro Computer Shows.*

PA - YORK — Computer Trade Show. SPONSOR: Peter Trapp Shows. LOCATION: York County Fair-grounds. HOURS: 10am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$6, \$1 off w/this ad or coupon, under 12 free. FEATURES: F/R. CONTACT: Peter Trapp Shows, 607-369-2796

RI - SMITHFIELD — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Bryant College. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer

VA - MANASSAS — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Manassas Fair-grounds. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6 Fee Wimembership: FATURES: C. FP. CONTACT ree w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.

SEPTEMBER 23-24

NC - CHARLOTTE — Charlotte Area Computer Show. LOCATION: Metrollina Expo Center, 7100 N Statesville Rd I-77 N to Exit #16A (first exit N of the I-85 & I-77 Intersection): HOURS: Sat: 9am-5pm, Sun: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$5 both days, \$4 Sun. only. FEATURES: AC - C - DP - FP. DEALER INFO: 8-ft tables \$35. CONTACT: Computer Show POB 295, Riverdale GA 30274. 800-746-9001.

VA - VIRGINIA BEACH — Hamfest/Computer Fair & ARRL Virginia State Convention. SPONSOR: Tidewater Radio Conventions. LOCATION: Pavilion Convention Center. HOURS: Sat 9am-5pm/Sun 9am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$6, good both days, under 12 free. TALK-IN: 146.97MHz. FEATURES: B - C - CB - F - FM - FP - H - T. DEALER INFO: 10' x 10' booth space \$150, set-up Friday after 2pm. CONTACT:

Lewis B Steingold W4BLO, 804-486-3800, FAX 804-486-0757.

SEPTEMBER 24

CT - WATERBURY - MarketPro Computer Show 8 Sale. LOCATION: Sheraton Inn Waterbury. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows

FL - NEW PORT RICHEY - 5th Annual Pasco County FL - NEW PORT RICHEY — 5th Annual Pasco County Hamfest 8. Computer 5how. \$PONSOR: Suncoast ARC. LOCATION: New Port Richey Recreation Center. HOURS: 9am-3:30pm. ADMISSION: 55, under 12 free. TALK-IN: 145.35 147.15 EA-TURES: AC - C - DP - H. DEALER INFO: Tables, \$15. CONTACT: Ron N9EE, 813-376-6575, or Suncoast ARC, POB 1992, New Port Richey FL 34656.

GA - ATLANTA — Computer Show & Sale. SPON-SOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Cobb County Civic Center. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: Mar-ketPro Computer Shows.*

KY - FT. MITCHELL — Computer Show & Sale.

SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Drawbridge Estate. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.

MA - FRAMINGHAM — Fall Flea Market. SPONSOR: MA - FRAMINGHAM — Fall Flea Market. SPONSOW: Framingham ARA. LOCATION: Framingham High School, A St, 1.3 ml N of Rtes 9 & 126 Junction. HOURS: Sam/early bird; 10am/general. ADMIS-SION: \$5/certy bird; \$2/general. FEATURES: C - DP-E - EX - FM - FP - F/R - H - T. DEALER INFO: Tables: adv \$10, door \$14, set-up 8am, tailgating: \$10 per space. CONTACT: Lew Nyman K1AZE, 508-879-7456; FARA, POB 3005, Framingham MA 01701

MA - TAUNTON — Computer Shows & Sales. SPONSOR: Northern Computer Shows. LOCATION: Taunton Holiday Inn, Exit 9 off I-495, between Rte 24 & I-95. HOURS: 10am-3:30pm. ADMISSION: \$7, under 14 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: Set-up 8am. CONTACT: Northern Computer

MD - GAITHERSBURG — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Montgomery County Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMIS-SION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows

NY - YONKERS — Giant Electronic Flea Market. SPONSOR: Metro 70cm Network. LOCATION: Lincoln High School, Kneeland Ave. HOURS: 9am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$5, under 12. free. TALK-IN: 440.425 MHz PL 156.7, 223.760 MHz PL 67.0 FEATURES: DP - EX - F/M - FP - F/R. DEALER INFO: Vendors please call 914-969-1053. CONTACT: Otto Supliski WB2SLQ, 914-969-1053

PA - ALLENTOWN — Computer Trade Show SPONSOR: Peter Trapp Shows. LOCATION: Holl-day Inn & Convention Center, Lehigh Valley.
HOURS: 10am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$6, \$1 off withis ad or coupon, under 12 free. FEATURES: AC -C-FP-F/R. CONTACT: Peter Trapp Shows, 607-369-2796.

PA - LANCASTER — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Lancaster Host Resort. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.

SEPTEMBER 30

FL - FORT LAUDERDALE — Narisaam Computer Show. SPONSOR: Narisaam, Inc. LOCATION: Holiday Inn West, 5100 N State Road 7. HOURS: 9:30am-3:30pm. ADMISSION: \$5, \$4 w/ad, under 12 free. FEATURES: AC - C - FP. CONTACT:

MA - FITCHBURG — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Royal Plaza Trade Center. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro

SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 1

PA - KING OF PRUSSIA — Computer Show & Sale. SPONSOR: MarketPro. LOCATION: Valley Forge Convention Center. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMIS-SION: \$6.50, free w/membership. FEATURES: C - FP. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

OCTOBER 1

FL - WEST PALM BEACH — Narisaam Computer Show, SPONSOR: Narisaam, Inc. LOCATION: Palm Beach Airport Hilton, 150 Australian Ave. HOURS: 10am-4pm, ADMISSION: \$5, \$4 w/ad, under 12 free. FEATURES: AC - C - FP. CONTACT: Narisaam.

MA - ROCKLAND — Computer Shows & Sales.
SPONSOR: Northern Computer Shows. LOCATION: Sons of Italy, Rtes 123 & 139; Rte 3, Exit 14 to Rockland Center. HOURS: 10am-3:30pm. ADMIS-SION: \$7, under 14 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: Set-up 8am. CONTACT: Northern Computer Shows.

Events CALENDAR

NY - HEMPSTEAD — Computer Show. LOCATION: Hofstra University Field House, use Meadowbrook Parkway Exit M-4 to Hempstead Tpke, 1 mile past Coliseum. HOURS: 10am-3pm. FEATURES: C. DEAL-ER INFO: 500 + tables. CONTACT: KGP Computer

OCTOBER 7

NY - TROY — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Troy Armory. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

OCTOBER 7-8

GA - NORCROSS — Computer Show. LOCATION: North Atlanta Trade Center, 1700 Jeurgens Court, I-85 N to Exit 38 & turn right to Oakbrook Parkway, turn right to Jeurgens Court. HOURS: Sat: 9am-5pm, Sun: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$5 both days, \$4 Sun. only. FEATURES: AC - C - DP - FP. DEALER INFO: 8-ft tables \$45 + \$6 Business License. CONTACT: Computer Show, POB 295, Riverdale GA 30274. 800-746-9001.

OCTOBER 8

NH - MANCHESTER — Computer Shows & Sales SPONSOR: Northern Computer Shows. LOCATION: Center of NH, Expo Complex at Holiday Inn, I-293 Exit 5 or 6. HOURS: 10am-3:30pm. ADMISSION: \$7, under 14 free w/adult. FEATURES: C - FP. DEALER INFO: Set-up 8am. CONTACT: Northern Computer Shows.*

NJ - LINCROFT — Shore Area Hamfest & ARRL State Convention. LOCATION: Brookdale Com-munity College, Garden State Pkwy exit 109, West on Rte 520. HOURS: 8am-? ADMISSION: Adv: \$5 w/2 stubs, Door: \$6 w/1 stub, under 12 free. TALK-IN: 145.485/-6. FEATURES: AC - C - CB - DP \$25, outdoor space \$10, set-up 6am. CONTACT: All Allen K2LG, Shore Area Hamfest, POB 635, Eatontown NJ 07724, 908-495-3246.

NY - WHITE PLAINS — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Westchester County Center. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Computer Shows.*

OCTOBER 14

GA - AUGUSTA — Hamfest. SPONSOR: Augusta ARC. LOCATION: Augusta College, Walton Way HOURS: 9am-4pm. ADMISSION: 55. TALK-IN: 145.49-. FEATURES: EX. DEALER INFO: Indoor tables: \$10, set-up Fri. 6pm-9pm, CONTACT: Ed KM4QQ, 706-798-1918, Rhonda KE4DIM, 706-560-9600 or ARCA, POB 3072, Augusta GA

OCTOBER 14-15

KY - LOUISVILLE — Greater Louisville Hamfest & State Convention. LOCATION: Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center. ADMISSION: \$5. DEALER INFO: Bill Rufner W9CBQ, 812-948-0037. CONTACT: Herbert Rowe, W4WQD 812-294-4905. Greater isville Hamfest, POB 34444-E, Louisville, KY

MA - MARLBOROUGH — Computer Show. LOCA-TION: Royal Plaza Trade Center, take MA Tpke to I-495 N, go 4 miles, use Exit #24-B, 1/2 mile on right. HOURS: Sat:10am-4pm, Sun:10am-3pm. FEATURES: C. DEALER INFO: 500 + tables. CON-TACT: KGP Computer Show.

OCTOBER 15

KY - LOUISVILLE — Computer Fair South. SPON-SOR: MEKA Enterprises, Inc. LOCATION: Executive West Hotel, I-65 & 264 Freedom Way at the Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10am-3pm. CONTACT: Willi-am Ibarra, Meka Enterprises, 2656 E. 2nd St., Bloomington IN 47401. 812-333-4484, FAX: 812-333-4650.

MA - CAMBRIDGE — Tailgate Electronics, Computer & Amateur Radio Flea Market. SPONSOR: MIT er & Amateur Kadio Flea Market. SPONSOR: MII Radio Society and Harvard Wireless Club. LOCA-TION: Albany & Main Sts. HOURS: 9am-2pm rain or shine. ADMISSION: \$2. TALK-IN: 146.52, 449.725/444.725. PL 2A - WIXMR, FEATURES: C - FP - H - T. DEALER INFO: Tailgate room for 600 sellers. \$10 per space at gate, \$8 adv includes 1 admission. Set-up 7am. For info call 617-253-3776. Mail advance reservations before the 5th. CONTACT: W1GSL, POB 397082 MIT BR., Cambridge MA 02139-7082.

NJ - FAIRFIELD — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Radisson Holtel. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: 56. under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Com-

OCTOBER 20-21

FL - STARKE — Hamfest & Computer Show. SPONSOR: Bradford Area ARC. LOCATION: Brad-ford County Fairgrounds, on US-301. HOURS: 8am-4pm. ADMISSION: Families: \$3. TALK-IN:

145.15, 146.52, 146.82, FEATURES: C - DP - H. DEALER INFO: Tables: \$5, tallgating \$4. CONTACT: Dan Phillips K4RVD, 8214 Carl Brook Rd., Keystone Hts FL 32656, 904-475-2695

NY - BUFFALO — MarketPro Computer Show 8 Sale. LOCATION: Buffalo State College. HOUR 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Com-

PA - SENECA — Ham Radio Auction & Flea Market. PA - SENECA — Ham Radio Auction & Frea Market.

SPONSOR: Fort Venango Mike & Key Club. LOCATION: Christian Life Bldg, Rte 257 between Rte 3 &
Rte 62. HOURS: 8am-? ADMISSION: \$3, under 12
free. TALK-IN: 147.12 +, 145.23, 145.19-,
444.125 +. FEATURES: DP - FM - F/R - H. DEALER
INFO: Tables: \$5, Mary Housholder N3QCR, 814437-2036. CONTACT: Fort Venango Mike & Key
Club, RD1, Box 591, Cranberry PA 16319.

SC - SUMTER — 9th Annual Hamfest & Computer Show, SPONSOR: Sumter ARA, LOCATION: Sumter County Exhibition Center, 700 W. Liberty St.,
HOURS: 8am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$5. TALK-IN:
147.015. FEATURES: C - DP - EX - F - FM - F/R - H - T. DEALER INFO: Tables/tallgate space: \$6, set-up Fri: 4pm-9pm & Sat: 6am. CONTACT: Mike Dunlap KC4HUT, 803-481-4611 or Tommy Dubose KB4CIH, 803-469-5093.

TN - GRAY — Tri-Cities Hamfest, SPONSOR: Kingsport, Bristol & Johnson City ARCs. LOCATION: Appalachian Fair Grounds, off I-181. ADMISSION: \$5. FEATURES: FM - RV-H. CONTACT: POB 3682 CRS, Johnson City TN 37602.

OCTOBER 21-22

AL - HUNTSVILLE — Computer Show. LOCATION: Von Braun Civic Center, 700 Monroe Street, Exit 19-C off I-565. HOURS: Sat: 9am-5pm, Sun: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$5 both days, \$4 Sun. only. FEATURES: AC - C - DP - FP. DEALER INFO: 8-ft tables \$45. CONTACT: Computer Show, POB 295, Riverdale GA 30274. 800-746-9001.

FL - WEST PALM BEACH — Hamfest & Computer Show. SPONSOR: Palm Beach Repeater Assn. LOCATION: South Florida Fairgrounds, Southern Blvd. HOURS: Sat: 9am-5pm, Sun: 9am-3pm, AD-MISSION: Door \$5, good both days. TALK-IN: 147.165/147.765. FEATURES: AC - C - EX - FM - H -RV-H. **DEALER INFO**: Flea Tables: \$20 + admission, set-up Frl: 2pm-8pm VI Klekenapp KC4LCF: 407-585-9074. **CONTACT**: PBRA Hamfest, POB 461, Lake Worth, FL 33460.

KY - LOUISVILLE — Computer Fair. SPONSOR: Trade Show Productions. LOCATION: Kentucky Fair & Expo Center. HOURS: Sat: 10-5, Sun: 10-3. ADMISSION: \$5, good both days. FEATURES: C - CB - FM - S. DEALER INFO: Commercial booth: \$200, Flea Market space: \$30. CONTACT: Trade Show Productions/Mark Hansilp, 143 Schloss Ln, Dayton, OH 45418. 513-263-3378.

OCTOBER 22

NY - ROCHESTER — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: The Dome Center. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free w/adult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: MarketPro Com-

NY - SYRACUSE - Computer Trade Show. SPON-SOR: Peter Trapp Shows. LOCATION: NY State Fairgrounds. HOURS: 10am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, \$1 off w/this ad or coupon, under 12 free. FEATURES: C - FP - FR. CONTACT: Peter Trapp Shows, 607-369-2796.

PA - SELLERSVILLE — Hamfest. SPONSOR: RH HIII ARC. LOCATION: Sellersville Fire House, Rte 152, 5 mi S of Quakertown. ADMISSION: 55, TALK-IN: 145.31. FEATURES: EX. DEALER INFO: Indoor space witable: \$18, outdoor space only: \$6. CONTACT: Linda Erdman: 215-679-5764 or POB 29, Colmar, PA 18915.

OCTOBER 28

CT - WATERFORD — Ham Radio Auction. SPON-SOR: Tri City ARC. LOCATION: Senior Citizens Center, Waterford Municipal Complex. HOURS: 10am-?. ADMISSION: Free. TALK-IN: 146.37.97. FEATURES: F/R. DEALER INFO: Set-up 9am. CON-TACT: Bob KA1BB: 203-739-8016.

PORT ST. LUCIE — Hamfest '95. SPONSOR:
Port St. Lucie ARA. LOCATION: Port St. Lucie
Yacht Club. 500 Prima Vista Blvd. HOURS: 8am3pm. ADMISSION: \$2. TALK-IN: 146.955.
146.520. FEATURES: DP - F/R - H - T. DEALER INFO. Inside tables: \$10, tailgate space: \$5. CONTACT: Bill Perciasepe, 407-879-4020, Roy Cox, 407-

MA - WEST SPRINGFIELD — MarketPro Computer Show & Sale. LOCATION: Eastern States Exposi-tion. HOURS: 9:30am-4pm. ADMISSION: \$6, under 12 free wadult. FEATURES: C. CONTACT: Market-Pro Computer Shows.*

OCTOBER 28-29

NJ - HACKENSACK — Computer Show. LOCATION: Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rothman Athletic Center, Rte 4 to Hackensack Ave South, left at first light (Temple Ave). HOURS: 1 Oam-4pm, FEA-TURES: C. DEALER INFO: 500 + tables, CONTACT:

OCTOBER 29

MA - SOUTHWICK — Amateur Radio Fleamarket & Electronics Show. SPONSOR: Hampden County Radio Assn. LOCATION: Southwick Recreational Center, Powder Mill Rd, off Rte 57. HOURS: 9am-? ADMISSION: \$3. TALK-IN: 146.52, 446.00. FEA-TURES: DP - EX. DEALER INFO: Tables \$15, tailgating \$6 per car, set-up 6am. CONTACT: Barry Mason N1IJK, 413-747-7010, John Walker N1QXV, 413-572-4592 or Hamfest Committee, 36 Kenwood Ter., Springfield MA 01108-1716. VE Exams: York Phillips, 413-566-3010.

FOREIGN

SEPTEMBER 8-9-10

CANADA - MANITOBA, AUSTIN — Hamfest. SPON-SOR: Manitoba Amateur Radio Museum. LOCA-TION: Manitoba Agricultural Museum, 1-1/2 mi South of Hwy I on Hwy 34. HOURS: Fri 6pm-9pm; Sat 9am-midnight; Sun 9am-3pm. ADMISSION: \$5. FEATURES: CB-DP-FM-FR-H. DEALER INFO: Tables & tailgaters \$5. CONTACT: Dave Snydal VE4XN or MARM, 25 Queens Crescent, Brandon Manitoba Canada R7B IGI.

SEPTEMBER 9

CANADA - ONTARIO, LINDSAY — 3rd Annual Amateur Radio & Computer Flea Market. SPON-SOR: Victoria-Haliburton ARA. LOCATION: Lindsay Fairgrounds, across from K-Mart, next to the hospital. **HOURS:** 9am-2pm. **ADMISSION:** \$5. **TALK-IN:** VELNZ-147, 195 + and 52. **FEATURES:** DP F/R. DEALER INFO: Commercial table \$10, 2 table min. Non-commercial tables \$10, no min. Tailgating \$5 + admission, CONTACT: Victoria - Haliburton ARA, Box 835, Lindsay Ontario Canada K9V 5N3 OR Drew VE3AAU, 705-786-3503 res., Lisa VA3AAU, 705-324-7586 wk.

EVENTS CALENDAR Month at a Glance

AUGUST 1995

IL - Elgin - Radiofest '95

AUGUST 4-5-6
TX - Austin - West Gulf Division Convention
WY - Jackson Hole - WIMU/Rocky Mtn Division Convention

AUGUST 5

CA - Oakland - Robert Austin Computer Show
CA - Santee - Ham, Computer & Electronic Swapmeet
IN - Valparaiso - Porter County Hamfest & Computer Show
MA - Mariborough - KGP Computer Show*
MD - West Friendship - MarketPro Computer Show
MI - Taylor - Computers & You Computer Show
MO - Springfield - Hamfest
NC - High Point - Lomer L. McMahan Memorial Hamfest
NJ - Riverdale - Hamfest
NJ - Somerset - MarketPro Computer Show*
NY - Clayton - Hamfest
WV - Mineralwells - Hamfest
VV - Mineralwells - Hamfest

AUGUST 5-6

CA - Pomona - Computer Marketplace FL - Jacksonville - 22nd Amateur Radio & Computer Show PA - Whitehall - PC Dealer Showcase WA - Spokane - Hamfest

AUGUST 6

CA - Livermore - Swap Meet
CA - Stockton - MarketPro Computer Show*
IL - Peotone - Hamfesters Hamfest
IN - Angola - Annual Hamfest

IN - Angola - Annual Hamfest
MA - Wellesley - Ham Flea Market
MD - Baltimore - MarketPro Computer Show*
ME - Portland - Northern Computer Show*
MI - Grand Rapids - Computers & You Computer Show
NI - Parsippany - MarketPro Computer Show*
OH - Randolph - Portage Hamfair '95
PA - New Kensington - Hamfest
PA - Warrington - Hamfest
VA - Berryville - Winchester Hamfest & Computer Show

AUGUST 7-8-9-10-11 VA - McLean - 7th Annual Surveillance Expo

AUGUST 11-12-13 VT - Charlotte - ARRL Hamfest

AUGUST 12
CA - Bakersfield - MarketPro Computer Show*
CA - Fontana - Amateur Radio & Electronics Swap Meet

CA - Long Beach - Amateur Radio Auction
CA - Reseda - Computer Marketplace
IL - Quincy - Ham Radio and Computer Swapfest
IN - Indianpolis - ACI Computer Falt*
KS - Chanute - Hamfest '95
NJ - Hackensack - KCP Computer Show*
NY - Dryden - Finger Lakes Hamfest
NY - Ithaca - ARRL Hamfest
OH - Sharonville - MarketPro Computer Show*
SD - Huron - Amateur Electronics Swapfest
VA - Annandale - MarketPro Computer Show*
WA - Tacoma - Electronics Flea Market
WI - Sugar Camp - Northwoods Hamfest
WV - Ona - T.A.R.A. Hamfest & Computer Show

AUGUST 12-13
DE - Newark - PC Dealer Showcase
LA - Bossier City - ARRL Hamfest
OH - Paulding - 5th Hamfest & Saturday Nite Flea Market
PA - Monroeville - MarketPro Computer Show*

CA - Buena Park - Computer Marketplace CA - Goleta - 75th Anniversary Hamfest CA - Santa Rosa - MarketPro Computer Show*

CA - Santa Rosa - MarketPro Computer Show*
FL - St. Petersburg - Computer Fair
IA - Cedar Rapids - ARRL Hamfest
KY - Fort Mitchell - MarketPro Computer Show*
KY - Louisville - Computer Fair South
MD - Hagerstown - Computer Show & Sale
MD - Upper Marlboro - MarketPro Computer Show*
MD - Westminster - Carroll County Computer & Hamfest
MI - Dearborn - Computers & You Computer Show
NC - Charlotte - Hamfest & Computer Fair
NH - Manchester - Northern Computer Show*
PA - Easton - Hamfest

AUGUST 13-14-15-16-17 MI - Detroit - 61st Annual APCO Conference & Expo

AUGUST 18-19-20 AL - Huntsville - Hamfest & A.R.G. National Convention

AUGUST 19

AUGUST 19
CA - Anaheim - Robert Austin Computer Show
CA - San Francisco - Robert Austin Computer Show
CA - Santee - Ham, Computer & Electronic Swap Meet
FL - Ft, Lauderdale - Narisaam Computer Show*
MA - West Springfield - MarketPro Computer Show*
PA - Ft, Washington - KGP Computer Show*
VA - Richmond - MarketPro Computer Show*
WA - Longview - Ham, Computer & Show Meet

AUGUST 19-20
CA - Oxnard - MarketPro Computer Show*
CA - Sacramento - MarketPro Computer Show*
GA - Marletta - Atlanta Area Computer Show
N - Deptford - PC Dealer Showcase
PA - King of Prussia - MarketPro Computer Show*

August 20
CA - Fresno - MarketPro Computer Show*
CT - Waterbury - MarketPro Computer Show*
DE - Georgetown - Delmarva Hamfest
FL - West Palm Beach - Narisaam Computer Show*
IL - Orland Park - Orland Park Computer Show
MA - Cambridge - MIT Flea Market
MA - Swansea - Northern Computer Show*
MI - Madison Heights - Computers & You Computer Show
NV - Carson City - Swap Meet
OH - Akron - Computer Show & Sale
OH - Broadway - Hamfest & Computer Show
OH - Warren - 38th Annual Hamfest
VA - Virginia Beach - MarketPro Computer Show*

AUGUST 26
MI - Westland - Great Lakes Computer Expo & Sale
NJ - Bridgewater - Hamfest
NM - Albuquerque - Duke City Hamfest
NY - Chaffee - Hamfest
NY - Syracuse - 40th Annual Hamfest
PA - Harrisburg - MarketPro Computer Show*
TX - Gainesville - Cooke County Hamfest

AUGUST 26-27

CA - Pomona - Computer Marketplace CA - Vallejo - MarketPro Computer Show* CT - Vernon - 21st Eastern VHF/LHF Conference CO - Woodland Park - 14th MARC Campfest-Swapfest

Edison - KGP Computer Show

August 27
A - San Diego - MarketPro Computer Show*
- Danville - 26th Annual Hamfest & Computer Show
- Oak Brook Terrace - Summer Hamfest
- Woodstock - Hamfest & Computer Show
A - Rockland - Northern Computer Show
- Corunna - Five County Swap-N-Shop
- Fowlerville - Livingston County Hamfair
- Lansing - Computers & You Computer Show
- Yonkers - Hamfest/Computerfest '95
- Reading - MarketPro Computer Show*
- Lebanon - Hamfest

SEPTEMBER 1995

SEPTEMBER 1-2-3
CA - Long Beach - HAMCOM 95-Southwest Div Convention

CA - Antioch - MarketPro Computer Show*
CA - Santee - Ham, Computer & Electronics Swap Meet
IN - Indianapolis - Hoosier Hamfest & Computer Show
OH - Toledo - MarketPro Computer Show*

SEPTEMBER 2-3

NC - Shelby - 39th Annual Hamfest NJ - Cherry Hill - PC Dealer Showcase

SEPTEMBER 3

CA - Livermore - Livermore ARC Swap Meet
CA - Santa Rosa - MarketPro Computer Show*
IN - Fort Wayne - MarketPro Computer Show*

SEPTEMBER 6-7-8-9

NY - Rochester - 34th Historical Radio Conference

SEPTEMBER 8-9-10
CANADA - Manitoba - Austin - Hamfest
TX - Arlington - Digital Communications Conference

CANADA - Ontario - Lindsay - Radio/Computer Flea Market
CA - Fontana - Amateur Radio & Electronics Swap Meet
CA - Fresno - MarketPro Computer Show*
CA - Reseda - Computer Marketplace
IL - Rolling Meadows - ARRL W9DXCC Convention
IL - Wheaton - MarketPro Computer Show*
IN - Fort Wayne - Summit City Computer Show & Hamfest
IN - Indianapolis - AGI Computer Fair*
IN - Laporte - Hamfest
IN - Laporte - Gomputer Show & Hamfest
IN - Fort Wayne - Summit City Computer Show
IN - Fort Wayne - Summit City Computer Show
IN - Baptor - Computer Show
IN - Ballston Spa - 10th Saratoga RACES Hamfest
OH - Dayton - MarketPro Computer Show*
PA - Bethlehem - Computer Show & Sale
PA - Erie - ARRL Hamfest

SEPTEMBER 9-10

Al - Bessemer - Computer Show
CA - Ventura - MarketPro Computer Show*
NY - Stony Brook - MarketPro Computer Show*
VA - Springfield - PC Dealer Showcase

SEPTEMBER 10

SEPTEMBER 10

- Buena Park - Computer Marketplace
- Sacramento - MarketPro Computer Show*
- Dubuque - Hamfest/Radiofest/Computer Expo
- Harrisburg - Hamfest
- Joliet - Hamfest '95
- Palatine - MarketPro Computer Show*
- Louisville - Computer Fair South
- Gaithersburg - F.A.R. Fest '95
- Flint - Computers & You Computer Show
- Monett - Hamfest & Picnic
- Portsmouth - Northern Computer Show*

Portsmouth - Northern Computer Show*
Brewster - Pearlfest '95
- Columbus - MarketPro Computer Show* Butler - Hamfest

SEPTEMBER 15-16-17 IL - Peoria - Superfest '95

IL - Peoria - Superfest '95

SEPTEMBER 16

AZ - North Scottsdale - Family Amateur Radio Event
CA - Palm Springs - MarketPro Computer Show*
CA - Santa Barbara - Computer Marketplace
CA - Santee - Ham, Computer & Electronics Swap Meet
MD - Hunt Valley - MarketPro Computer Show*
MI - Hudsonville - Super Swap '95

NM - Santa Fe - Hamfest
NJ - Trenton - MarketPro Computer Show*
NJ - Hamburg - Western NY Section Convention/Hamfest
NY - Poughkeepsie - MarketPro Computer Show*
NY - Syracuse - Computer Show & Sale
OH - Cleveland - MarketPro Computer Show
VA - South Boston - Fallfest
VT - Randolph - Fall Foliage Hamfest & Computer Show
VA - South Boston - Fallfest
VT - Randolph - Fall Foliage Hamfest & Computer Show

SEPTEMBER 16-17

CA - San Diego - MarketPro Computer Show* NJ - Lawrenceville - PC Dealer Showcase OR - Portland - Ham Fair

SEPTEMBER 17

SEPTEMBER 17

AZ - Phoenix - Computer & Electronic Swapmeet
CA - Stockton - MarketPro Computer Show*
CT - Newton - Western CT Hamfest
DE - Newark - MarketPro Computer Show*
IL - Glen Ellyn - Computer Central
IN - South Bend - Camera & Computer Swap Meet
MA - Cambridge - MIT Flea Market
MA - Pittsfield - Hamfest
MB - Pittsfield - Hamfest
MB - Baltimore - MarketPro Computer Show*
MI - Flint - Five Star Computer Show*
MI - Flint - Five Star Computer Show
MI - Madison Heights - Computer Show
MI - MarketPro Computer Show
MI - Mashau - Northern Computer Show
NY - Carson City - Swap Meet
NY - Suffern - MarketPro Computer Show*
NY - Woodbury - ARRL Hamfest
OH - Akron - MarketPro Computer Show*
OH - Cincinnati - ARRL Hamfest

SEPTEMBER 22 OH - Cleveland - Computerama USA

SEPTEMBER 22-23-24

FL - Melbourne - Computer Software & Electronic Show OR - Milton-Freewater - ARRL Hamfest

SEPTEMBER 23

GA - Atlanta - MarketPro Computer Show*
NJ - Pennsuaken - KGP Computer Show*
OH - Cincinnati - MarketPro Computer Show*
OR - Bend - Northwest VHFJUHF Conference
PA - Monroeville - MarketPro Computer Show*
PA - York - Comp

SEPTEMBER 23-24

CA - Vallejo - MarketPro Computer Show*
IL - Grayslake - Radio Expo '95
NC - Charlotte - Atlanta Area Computer Shows
VA - Virginia Beach - State Convention/Hamfest

SEPTEMBER 24

CA - Oxnard - MarketPro Computer Show*
CA - Santa Ana - ACP's Computer Show*
C1 - Waterbury - MarketPro Computer Show*
E1. - New Port Richey - Hamfest and Computer Show
GA - Atlanta - MarketPro Computer Show*

IL - Orland Park - Orland Park Computer Show
IN - Crawfordsville - AGI Computer Fair*
KY - Ft. Mitchell - MarketPro Computer Show*
MA - Framingham - Fall Flea Market
MA - Taunton - Northern Computer Show*
MJ - Gaithersburg - MarketPro Computer Show*
MJ - Southgate - Computers & You Computer Show MO - Cottleville - Swapfest
NY - Yonkers - Electronic Flea Market
OH - Cleveland - ARRL Hamfest
PA - Allentown - Computer Show & Sale
PA - Lancaster - MarketPro Computer Show*

SEPTEMBER 30

FL - Fort Lauderdale - Narisaam Computer Show*
IN - Peru - North Central Indiana Hamfest
MA - Fitchburg - MarketPro Computer Show*
MI - Livonia - Computers & You Computer Show
MI - Westland - Great Lakes Computer Expo & Sale

SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 1

CA - San Diego - MarketPro Computer Show* PA - King of Prussia - MarketPro Computer Show*

OCTOBER 1995

CA - Livermore - Swap Meet FL - West Palm Beach - Narisaam Computer Show* MA - Rockland - Northern Computer Show* NY - Hempstead - KGP Computer Show* NY - Queens - Semi Annual Hamfest OH - Ashland - North Central Ohio Hamfest

OCTOBER 7

AZ - Bullhead City - Fallfest
CA - Santee - Ham, Computer & Electronic Swap Meet
IN - Indianapolis - AGI Computer Fair
ND - Grand Forks - Hamfest/Computer Fair
NY - Troy - MarketPro Computer Show*
TX - Belton - Ham Expo '95

OCTOBER 7-8
CA - Sacramento - MarketPro Computer Show*
GA - Norcross - Atlanta Area Computer Show
TX - El Paso - 8th Annual International Hamfiesta

OCTOBER 8
CA - Fresno - MarketPro Computer Show*
NH - Manchester - Northern Computer Show*
NJ - Lincroft - Shore Area Hamfest/ARRL State Convention
NY - White Plains - MarketPro Computer Show*
OH - Springfield - Hamfest & Computer Show

OCTOBER 14

GA - Augusta - Hamfest MI - Alpena - Hamfest & Computer Fair

OCTOBER 14-15

CA - Oxnard - MarketPro Computer Show* CA - Vallejo - MarketPro Computer Show* KY - Louisville - Hamfest/State Convention MA - Marlborough - KGP Computer Show*

OCTOBER 15
IL - Orland Park - Orland Park Computer Show
KY - Louisville - Computer Fair South
MA - Cambridge - MIT Flea Market
NJ - Fairfield - MarketPro Computer Show*
OH - Akron - Computer Show & Sale

OCTOBER 20-21 FL - Starke - Hamfest & Computer Show

OCTOBER 20-21-22

CA - Concord - Pacific Division Convention

OCTOBER 21

CA - Santee - Ham, Computer & Electronic Swap Meet IN - Noblesville - AGI Computer Fair*
MI - Westland - Great Lakes Computer Expo & Sale NY - Buffalo - MarketPro Computer Show*
OR - Medford - Swap Meet
OR - Rickreal - Swap-toberfest & ARES/RACES Convention PA - Seneca - Ham Radio Auction & Flea Market
CS - Sumter - 9th Annual Hamfest & Computer Show
TN - Gray - Tri-Citles Hamfest

OCTOBER 21-22

- Huntsville - Computer Show - Del Mar - MarketPro Computer Show* West Palm Beach - Hamfest & Computer Show KY - Louisville - Computer Fair

OCTOBER 22
- Stockton - MarketPro Computer Show*
- Flint - Five Star Productions Computer Show
- Warren - USECA Swap
- Rochester - MarketPro Computer Show*
- Syracuse - Computer Show & Sale
- Sellersville - Hamfest

OCTOBER 27-28-29 OK - Kingston - Texoma Hamarama

OCTOBER 28

CT - Waterford - Ham Radlo Auction FL - Port St. Lucie - Hamfest '95 MA - West Springfield - MarketPro Computer Show* MN - St. Paul - Hamfest Winnesota & Computer Expo PA - Bethlehem - Computer Show & Sale

OCTOBER 28-29
NJ - Hackensack - KGP Computer Show*

OCTOBER 29

IL - Glen Ellyn - Computer Central
IN - Lebanon - ARRL Hamfest
MA - Southwick - Amateur Radio/Electronics Fleamarket
NY - Poughkeepsie - MarketPro Computer Show
OH - Marion - ARRL Hamfest

PA - Newton - Ham & Computer Tradefest *See Computer Show Promoter Info Box

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BY 80,000 QUALIFIED ERS, SELLERS, AND TRADERS EVERY

caps) on the form provided or on a separate piece of paper. Calculate the number of words and multiply it by the appropriate rate (see RATE PER WORD section). Include any charges for bold and/or CAPPED words, any photo costs that would be applicable and/or costs for boxing your ad (explained below). Choose the appropriate classification for your ad(s) to appear in (see below). Enclose your name, address, and Nuts & Volts account number from your mailing label (if available) for identification purposes. Include full payment - CLASSIFIEDS ARE RUN ON A PRE-PAID BASIS ONLY - and mail your completed order to: NUTS & VOLTS MAGAZINE. 430 Princeland Court, Corona, CA 91719.

RATE PER WORD

The ad rate for current PAID subscribers is 30¢ per word. All others pay 60¢ per word. These rates apply to the first 150 words of your ad. From 151-200 words, the rate per word doubles to 60¢ and \$1.20 respectively. We do not accept ads over 200 words. There is a \$4.50 minimum charge per ad per insertion.

WORDS IN BOLD AND/OR ALL CAPS

Words to be set in **bold** or CAPS are each 10¢ extra PER WORD. BOLD CAPS are 20¢ extra per word. The first two words of each ad are bold capped at no charge. Indicate bold words by underlining. Words normally written in caps (e.g., IBM) and accepted abbreviations such as VAC or MHz are NOT charged as all cap words. Use a two-letter abbreviation for states (e.g., Ohio = OH). A phone number is one word. It will be most helpful if you would spell out words when submitting handwritten copy.

PHOTOS, DRAWINGS, AND BOXES

A photo or drawing may be run at the top of your classified ad for an additional \$10.00 (1" depth max.) for camera-ready art. No wording is allowed in this area. Add a one-time charge of \$5.00 to enlarge or reduce line art, or \$8.00 for halftone of

photographs. To BOX your ad, include an additional \$25.00 for copy-only ads, or \$50.00 for ads with artwork or photos.

FAXING IN AD COPY

You may fax in ad copy or changes before the closing date (5:00pm on the 10th) at 909-371-3052 using MasterCard or Visa. Be sure to include the credit card expiration date, the name that appears on the card, a daytime phone number, and your Nuts & Volts account number. Ads faxed in without credit card information will not be listed as received until payment is received in full. Due to the large number of ads received, WE DO NOT CALL OR FAX BACK VERIFICATION OR QUOTES OF FAXED-IN ADS. For verification of faxed-in ads, please call 909-371-8497.

DEADLINE

Prepaid ads received by 5:00pm on the closing date (10th of the month) will appear in the following month's issue. For example, ads received by May 10th will run in June. Ads postmarked through the 10th, but received after the closing date, will be placed in the next available issue. No cancellations or changes after the 10th. Cancellations and changes must be submitted in writing.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

All classified ads are running copy only. No special positioning, centering, dot leaders, extra space, etc. is allowed. All advertising in Nuts & Volts is limited to electronically related items ONLY. All ads are subject to approval by the publisher. We reserve the right to reject or edit any ad submitted. We do not take ad copy or changes over the phone. The magazine is mailed on or before the 1st of the month. We do not bill for classified ads. Repeat ads or ads run in multiple classifications within the same issue are allowed. Paid subscribers may run ads at the 30¢ rate only through their subscription expiration date. NO REFUNDS. Credit only. No credit for typesetting errors will be issued unless you clearly print or type your copy.

CHOOSING A CLASSIFICATION

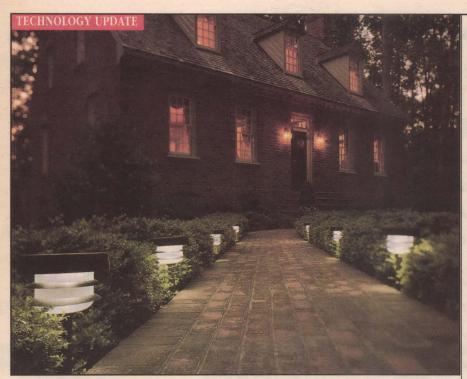
Select the appropriate classification for your ad(s) to appear in and mark it in the space provided below. If no classification is indicated, the ad(s) will be placed in the Misc. Section or wherever we deem most suitable. Available classifications to choose from are:

- 10. Ham Gear For Sale
- 20. Ham Gear Wanted
- 30. CB/Scanners
- 40. Music & Accessories
- 50. Computer Hardware
- 60. Computer Software
- 70. Computer Equipment Wanted
- 80. Test Equipment
- 85. Security
- 90. Satellite Equipment

- 95. Military Surplus Electronics
- 100. Audio/Video/Lasers
- 110. Cable TV
- 115. Telephone/Fax
- 120. Components
- 125. Microcontrollers
- 130. Antique Electronics 135. Aviation Electronics
- 140. Publications
- 145. Robotics

- 150. Plans/Kits/Schematics
- 155. Manuals/Schematics Wanted
- 160. Misc. Electronics For Sale
- 170. Misc. Electronics Wanted
- 175. BBS & Online Services 180. Education
- 190. Business Opportunities
- 200. Repairs/Service

AD #1 CLASSIFICATION	AD #2 CLASSIFICATION
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Harness the power of the sun!

The breakthrough Solar Liteguard is the only solar light that accents your home at night and has a built-in motion detector that gives you an after-hours security system!

by Brad P. Richardson

2 ft.

ven police officers agree that light is one of the best deterrents to crime. Most of us feel uncomfortable if we come home after dark and have forgotten to leave a light on. And it's not just crime; there's always the possibility of tripping on something in the path. Darkened houses and walkways are unsafe in many waysespecially if you live in a populated area. Now you can harness the energy of the sun by day to protect you at night with the advanced technology of a pathway light that is also equipped with a motion sensor—the new Solar Liteguard.

The security of a motion sensor. The only one of its kind, Solar Liteguard is the first to combine the advanced technology of passive infrared (P.I.R.) motion detection with the convenience of energy-saving solar technology. When motion is detected, Solar Liteguard automatically comes on and stays on for two minutes. If motion continues, the light automatically resets to deliver consistent light. When motion ceases, the light will remain on for two additional minutes. A special three-zone lens allows Solar Liteguard to detect motion from 20-30 feet away at an 80-degree angle.

Protect and beautify. Solar Liteguard gives you the option, you can set the lights to automatically come on after dark and stay on for up to three hours. Or choose the extra security of motion sensor lights to welcome guests or warn of intruders. Either way, the advanced 2,000-hour incandescent bulb provides a soft glowing light that will accent gardens and walkways, and enhance the beauty of your home.

Aerospace solar technology. Solar Liteguard uses the latest technology to harness the sun's power. Originally for aerospace use, the advanced crystaline solar panels in Solar Liteguard are not affected by aging, so they will retain their charging efficiency indefinitely. Plus, the solar panels gather energy and convert it to charge the power source 30% faster than amorphous solar panels. And a special reflective coating actually increases the duration of the lighting time.

Weatherproof and maintenance-free.

Solar Liteguard's special weatherproof design allows water to pass right through the light fixtures. And, all circuits and

switches are coated to protect them from the elements. Made of all noncorrosive materials, these lights are designed for years of reliable use. Since there's no wiring of any kind required, installation is a snap.



our 90-day riskfree home trial. If you are not satis-



All Comtrad prod- With Solar Lightguard, the ucts are backed by energy of the sun can make your home more secure. And you are less likely to trip over objects in the path.

fied for any reason, just return Solar Liteguard and receive a full refund—"No Questions Asked." Solar Liteguard is also backed by a one-year manufacturer's warranty on the light and a five-year warranty on the solar panel. Most orders are processed in 72 hours and shipped UPS.

Special offer! Take advantage of this special factory-direct offer to protect and beautify your home for even less! For a limited time, when you buy any additional Solar Liteguard fixtures, you'll get \$10 off the cost of each light!

Solar Lightguard.....\$79 (each) \$6 S&H additional Solar Lightguard lights..\$69 each

Please mention promotional code 982-NV-5816. For fastest service, call toll-free 24 hours a day











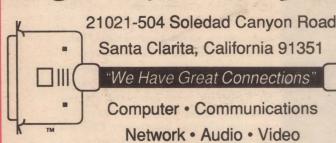
To order by mail, send check or money order for the total amount including S&H (VA residents add 4.5% sales tax.) Or charge it to your credit card by enclosing account number and exp. date.

COMTRAD INDUSTRIES

2820 Waterford Lake Drive, Suite 106 Midlothian, Virginia 23113

The only solar motion sensor available separate motion detector—Solar Liteguard has one built right in! Using invisible passive infrared lightwaves, it can detect motion from 28-30 feet away within an 80-degree arc. When motion is detected in this field, the infrared waves are interrupted, and Solar Liteguard automatically turns on and stays on—for two minutes or until motion ceases. You can also choose continuous lighting for up to three hours of illumination. 28-30 ft.

Roger's Systems Specialist



Cables * Connectors * Accessories

Free catalog with any order!

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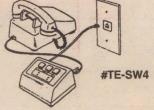




Fax 805-288-2293







Telephone Switch Connect two telephone lines to any single line telephone

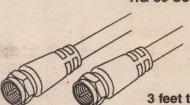
Two Line

Hold Button Ring Light Indicator Light

\$500 each 4 for \$1800

Television Cable

50 feet "F" to "F" Cable RG-59 Coax



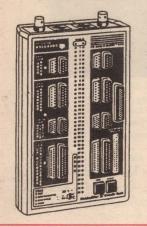
each **#VC-50F** 10 up \$200

3 feet to 25 feet also available

Paladin Cable Tester

Tests DB9, DB15, DB25 36 centronics RJ-45, RJ-11, BNC & HD15 36 Individual L.E.D's for each line

\$13900 #TM-157



Stereo Headphones

For Sound Cards or Compact Disc Stereo 10 Ft. Cord Super-Dynamic

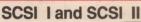
\$800 #TM-170

Pear Shape High Quality Walkman Type

\$300 #TM-171

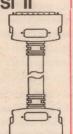
Digital Stereo Headphone Mono Microphone Combo!

\$1800 #TM-169



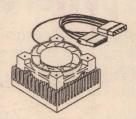
3' SCSI I to SCSI II \$2000 #CC-679 6' SCSI I to SCSI II \$2600 #CC-686 3' SCSI II to SCSI II

\$2400 #CC-678 SCSI III also available



Heat Sink with Fan

Easy power hook-up! works with ZIF Socket Clips to Chip



486/66 CPU #TM-FAN-2

Pentium 586/66 CPU \$1000 #TM-FAN-66

Pentium 586/90 CPU \$1000 #TM-FAN-90

Koss Stereo Speakers

Separate Bass, Treble Controls 10 Watt per channel Refurbished



Computer Speaker

For IBM Clones 2" Internal Replacement Speaker Easy to install

#TM-123

\$100 6 for \$500



Impact Punch Down Tool #TE-Pun-66 #TE-Pun-110

\$5500 each



Power Supply Fan

For Mid-Tower or Auxiliary fan, 7 blades 12 volts 3 1/8" x 3 1/8" x 1"

\$500 20 up \$400 #TM-FAN



Ten Base "T" Cables Category 5 / PVC Jacket

\$400 #TE-068-L5 \$600 12 ft #TE-128-L5 \$800 #TE-258-L5 \$1 400 #TE-508-L5 50 ft \$2600 100 ft #TE-108-L5

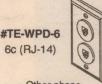
CMOS Battery Holder

Holds 4 "AA" batteries with 10" Lead #TM-124

\$100 20 up .83¢

Duplex Wall Plate

Top Quality Beige Color MFG By Allen Tel U.L. & CSA Approved



Other phone accessories available

.75¢-50 up .60¢

AC to DC Converter

Universal Multi-voltage 1.5v - 12v DC 6 Different Connectors Polarity Switch

#TM-307 \$300 500ma

#TM-310 \$500 1000ma



Game Port to MIDI Musical Instrument Interface

6' DB15 male-female Soundblaster Compatible 2 - 5 pin DIN male



Microphones

General Purpose Large Dynamic Mic 1/4" to 1/8" Adaptor 20' cord

Included \$400

#TM-MIC Condenser

Clip-on Mic 1/8" Plug 10' cord

#TM-MIC2

\$10.00 minimum order required • Add \$4.50 for shipping for pre-paid orders • California residents add 8.25% tax Call for quanity discounts • No out of state checks accepted • Most orders shipped same day • Drawings are representations only

We don't make SCANNERS, We make them more FUN to use

Featuring The OptoScan535: Computer Controlled Scanning,

Tone Decoding and Increased Scanning Speed for the Pro-2035

Introducing the OptoScan535, the next generation in computer controlled interface boards for the Radio Shack series of scanners. A Pro-2035 with an OptoScan535 is not only faster than an unmodified Pro-2035, it is faster than any other scanner using computer control. And that's just scratching the surface.

The OptoScan535 comes with two builtin CI-V interface convertor jacks, eliminating the need for an external convertor box . The OptoScan535 modification provides decoding on screen of CTCSS, DCS, and DTMF (Touch Tone®).

In addition to the speed and performance computer control offers, the OptoScan535 can also be used with the revolutionary Scout™. The Scout Reaction Tune™ feature allows the Scout to simultaneously tune the Pro-2035 through the CI-V port the OptoScan535 modification provides.

- Computer control of the Pro-2035
- Decodes CTCSS, DCS, and DTMF tones
 Two built-in CI-V data ports
- Use with the Scout[™] for Reaction Tune[™]
- Supported by Probe, Scanstar, Scancat, ScannerWear for Windows, Radio Manager for Windows and WAVE for Mac
- Import files from PerCon FCC database
- Records frequencies into memory locations while unattended
- AM, FM-Narrowband and FM Wideband modes are supported
- Includes Hardware, Computer serial cable, and Demonstration software We don't make scanners,

we make them more fun to use

Scanner not included

CC50 Deluxe Vinvl Opto Case. Holds Laptop, OS535 Accessories. \$39



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> Fax: (305) 771-2052 Made in the U.S.A

Write in 118 on Reader Service Card.

BASIC STAMP® MODULES

Stamp II has many useful new instructions

BASIC Stamps are perfect for many applications, from controlling model trains to monitoring factory sensors. They have 8 or 16 I/O lines, which can be used for a variety of digital and analog purposes. And to keep life simple, they're programmed in BASIC. Our special "PBASIC" language includes familiar instructions, such as GOTO, FOR...NEXT, and IF...THEN, as well as instructions for serial I/O, button debounce, DTMF tone generation, etc.

The BASIC Stamp Programming Package contains everything you need to program Stamps using your PC. The package includes our editor software, programming cables, manuals, application notes, and free technical support. The package is available for \$99; Stamps and carrier boards must be purchased separately.



DTMFOUT *

Generates DTMF tones with just one I/O pin, two capacitors, and a speaker. Another related instruction, FREQOUT, generates one or two tones simultaneously. Each tone is programmable in 1-Hz increments from 0-Hz to 32767-Hz.

COUNT *

Counts cycles on an I/O pin. Makes tachometer and other count/time programs simple.





SHIFTOUT *

XOUT

Generates standard X-10 powerline control signals using two I/O pins and an inexpensive TTL-to-AC convertor module. Signals are received by small modules that control lights and appliances. Receiver modules are available from Parallax, Radio Shack, and other convenient sources.

* Only available on the Stamp II.

Attention local nerds and backers: we're looking for 1 or 2 telephone tech helpers. A perfect set of abilities would include digital logic, PIC assembly language, and BASIC. Please call if you're interested.



74HC595

			L
OUT1	1	16	□ vcc
OUT2	2	15	OUTO
OUT3	3	14	SERIN
OUT4	4	13	OE
OUT5	5	12	RCLK
OUT6	6	11	SCLK
OUT7	7	10	SCLR
GND [8	9	OUT7'



distance 1	1		
OUT1	1	16	□ vcc
OUT2	2	15	OUTO
оитз [3	14	SERIN
OUT4	4	13	OE
OUT5	5	12	RCLK
OUT6	6	11	SCLK
OUT7	7	10	SCLR
GND [8	9	OUT7

Uses two I/O pins to control common serial-to-parallel shift registers. Can be used as a means of controlling many devices without using too many of the Stamp's I/O pins:



BASIC Stamp | Module (BS1-IC)

8 general-purpose I/O lines 256-byte program space (100 instr.) 4-MHz clock (2400 baud serial, etc.) \$34, \$49 with optional carrier board



WHAT'S UP WITH THE STAMP II?

BASIC Stamp II Module (BS2-IC)

20-MHz clock (38400 baud serial, etc.)

\$49, \$69 with optional carrier board

2048-byte program space (600 instructions)

16 general-purpose I/O lines

We've experienced countless delays with the Stamp II, and many callers have wondered what's wrong.

Well, there aren't any big bugs in the Stamp II, and the programmer didn't die. When we placed our first ads last year, we honestly thought we'd be done in December. With every passing month, we thought it was just a month away, which is why we didn't pull the ads.

As this is written in mid-July, we're shipping beta units and preparing to go into our first production run. This should lead to full production in August.

We're sorry for all the frustration we've caused, and we certainly don't wish to repeat the process anytime soon.



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