

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS FOUNDATION,)
)
Plaintiff and)
Counterclaim Defendant,)
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- v -)
)
BLONDER-TONGUE LABORATORIES, INC.,)
) Civil Action
Defendant and)
Counterclaimant,) No. 66 C 567
)
- v -)
)
JFD ELECTRONICS CORPORATION,)
)
Counterclaim Defendant.)

S T I P U L A T I O N

It is stipulated that the copies of documents listed
below are authentic copies and may be introduced into evidence:

Defendant's
Exhibit No.

31	JFD Log Periodic TV Antenna Assembly Instructions
32	JFD ad "At the Moment of Truth"
33, 33a	JFD ad, Radio and Television Weekly, February 10, 1964
35	JFD ad "revolution in the air"
36	JFD ad "70 Million Fair Visitors"
37	JFD ad "What does JFD have . . .?"

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- 38 JFD ad "Get With the JFD Camp"
- 39 JFD Sales Bulletin dated
April 19, 1966
- 40 Reprint from the News Gazette,
Champaign, Illinois, July 23, 1964
- 41 JFD ad "Congress Didn't Go Far
Enough"

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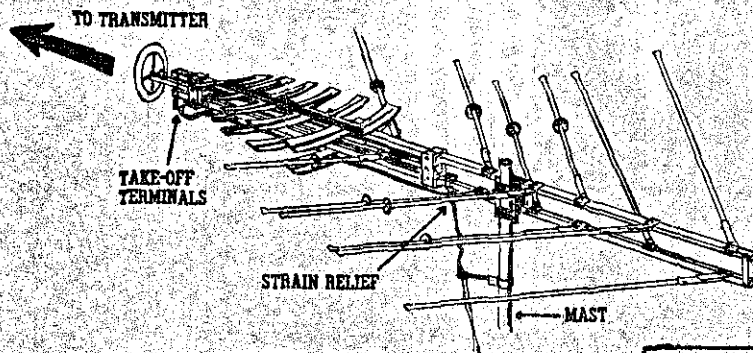
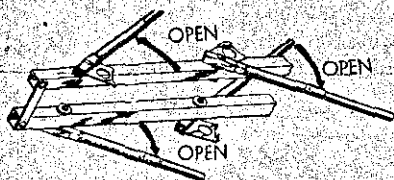


FIGURE 1

As an added feature all Brackets are Engineered to permit retensioning of the element should mishap or looseness occur. Simply bend Bracket to achieve tension and pressure necessary to hold element firmly in place.



STEP 1

Starting with longest Elements first and working down toward the small Elements, swing all Elements into position. Hold Elements about 4" from Bracket and swing outward until they lock into position.

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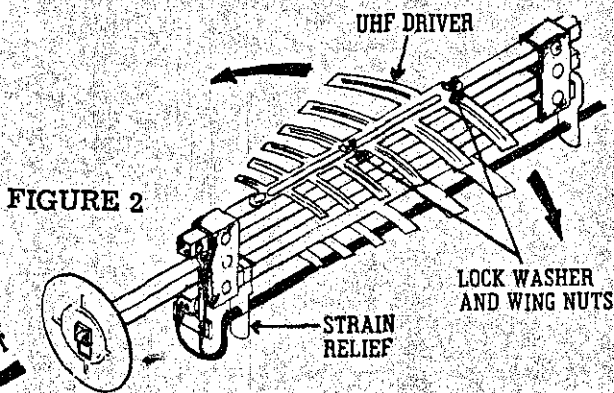


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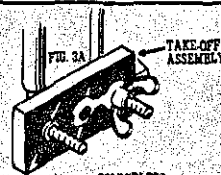
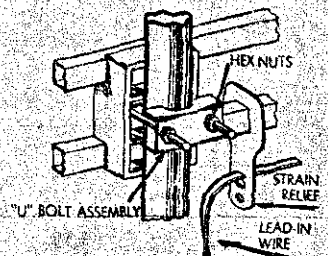


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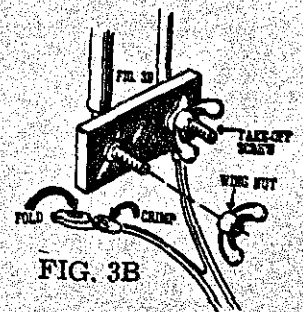


FIG. 3B

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Starting at the Antenna Mast and working forward, pass the Lead-in Wire through the Strain Relief(s) until it reaches the Take-off Insulator Assembly at the front of the Antenna. Leaving some slack between the last Strain Relief and the Take-off Insulator Assembly, attach the Lead-in Wire to the solderless Terminals as follows:

1. Remove 3/4" of Insulation from the Lead-in Wire and form the Bared Wire to Nest into Terminal as shown in Figure 3A.
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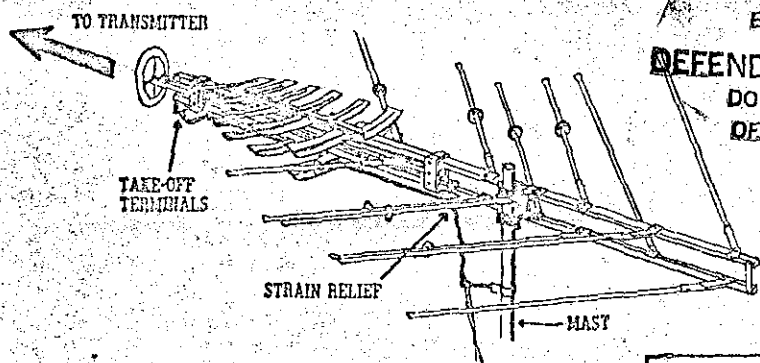
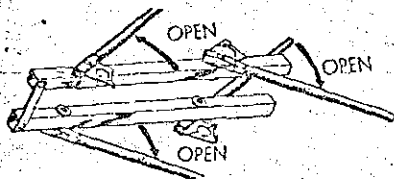


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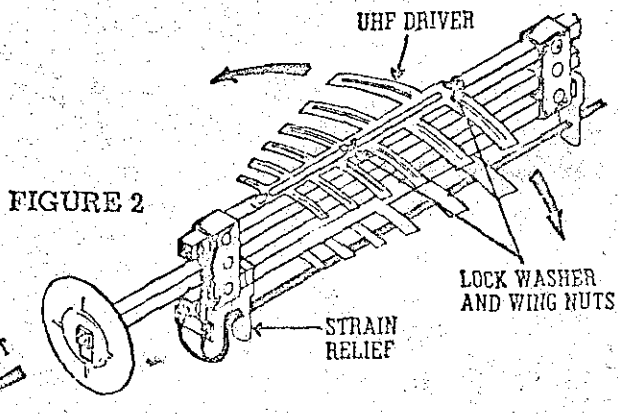


FIGURE 2

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Swing UHF Driver Sections open, allowing removal of lock washers and wing nuts from threaded studs. Position UHF Driver Sections so that the slotted mounting holes are located over the threaded studs attached to crossarm. Fasten in place using lock washers and wing nuts. See figure 2.

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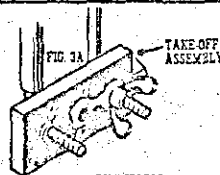
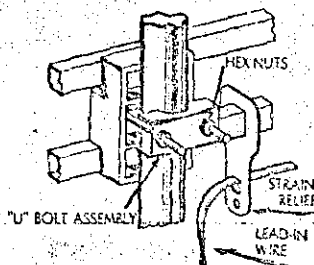


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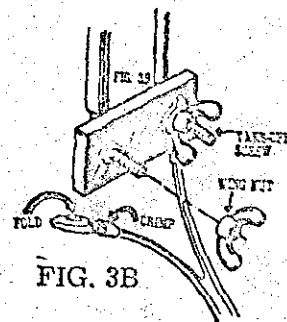


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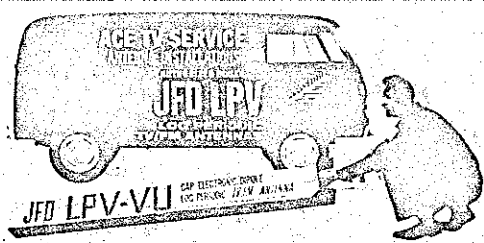
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Don't Be 1/2 Set... With JFD LPV Log

THE JFD LPV-VU WITH CAP ELECTRONIC DIPOLES THAT RECEIVES ALL CHANNELS 2-83 AND FM STEREO USING ONE DOWN-LEAD!

model	list
LPV-VU18	\$69.95
LPV-VU15	59.95
LPV-VU12	49.95
LPV-VU9	39.95
LPV-VU6	27.50

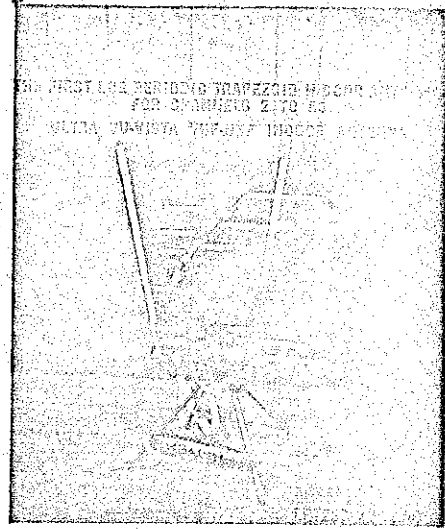
NEW! LPV LOG PERIODIC WITH CAP-ELECTRONIC DIPOLE FOR VHF CHANNELS 2 TO 13

model	list
LPV-TV19	\$69.95
LPV-TV16	59.95
LPV-TV13	49.95
LPV-TV10	39.95
LPV-TV7	29.95
LPV-TV5	21.95
LPV-TV3	14.95

Be All Set— Periodic TV & FM Antennas

THE FAMOUS LPV FEATURING ADVANCED NEW LOG-PERIODIC PARAMETERS! FOR VHF CHANNELS 2 TO 13 AND FM STEREO

model	list
LPV-17	\$59.95
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LPV-11	39.95
LPV-8	29.95
LPV-6	21.95
LPV-4	14.95



UHF LOG-PERIODIC FOR CH. 14 TO 83 AND CH. 7 TO 13

model	list
LPV-U21	\$27.95
LPV-U15	18.95
LPV-U9	12.50
LPV-U5	6.95

UHF ZIG-A-LOG ANTENNA FOR CHANNELS 14 TO 83

model	list
LPV-ZU20	\$34.95
LPV-ZU10	15.95

LOG PERIODIC FM STEREO ANTENNA

model	list
LPL-FM10	\$49.95
LPL-FM8	39.95
LPL-FM6	29.95
LPL-FM4	19.95

NEW! UHF LOG PERIODIC ANTENNA—CHANNELS 14 TO 83—LPL-100—\$7.50

model	list
LPL-100	\$7.50

Only JFD offers You LPV Log Periodics for VHF (Ch.2-13)...UHF

GET THE LION'S SHARE OF ANTENNA BUSINESS (FLATTEN CATV COMPETITION, TOO) BY FEATURING THE JFD LPV-VU LOG PERIODIC! THIS NEW GENERATION OF LOG PERIODIC ANTENNAS DELIVERS WHAT VIEWERS WANT—MANY MORE STATIONS...VHF CHANNELS 2 TO 13...UHF CHANNELS 14 TO 83...FM/STEREO. GIVES THE CLEAN, UNIFORM SIGNAL SETS NEED ESPECIALLY FOR VIVID COLOR RECEPTION.

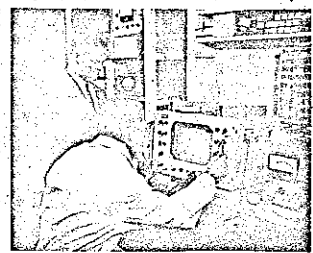
Only the LPV follows the patented frequency independent Log Periodic antenna formula developed by the Antenna Research Laboratories of the University of Illinois. This new log periodic cellular concept provides you with a combination of gain, bandwidth, directivity and impedance match never before possible with conventional antenna designs.

You can actually see the difference in truer color purity, in greater contrast, in finer detail—not on just some of the channels but all of the channels! Small wonder more JFD Log Periodics were installed in the last 12 months than any other brand. PREFERRED BY MORE N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR PAVILIONS... New York World's Fair exhibitors demand flawless color reception. That's why the House of Good Taste, Ma-

sonic Pavilion, Formica House, Eastman Kodak Exhibit, New York City Exhibit, House of Japan and other Fair showplaces chose the JFD LPV. This exclusive preference is pre-selling millions of Fairgoers—opening the door for more LPV sales by you.

WHY THE LOG PERIODIC IS THE MOST DRAMATIC BREAK WITH ANTENNA TRADITION SINCE DR. YAGI INVENTED THE YAGI... Up until the JFD Log Periodic, it was not possible to devise a truly broadband antenna except by "compromise" design that had to give up vital gain to get wider bandwidth... or had to degrade directivity for better impedance. Burdensome parasitics were piled on to try to compensate for gain "suck-outs", ghost-prone polar patterns, and inadequate bandwidth. This pyramided performance complications resulting in signal-sapping standing waves and impedance matches—and yet were only effective at the band edges.

Through the use of the revolutionary new logarithmic periodic formula, the entire frequency range is covered with dipole



(Ch. 14-83)...FM/Stereo...VHF/UHF/FM—CO OR & Black/White

groups (cells) of overlapping resonances. These harmonically resonant V-dipoles result in a frequency-independent performance. The LPV's inherently high gain, sharp directivity, 300 ohm impedance match and flat response are virtually constant across the entire band.

AND ONLY THE JFD LPV HAS IT!... The JFD LPV is the product of the world's largest and newest antenna laboratories. Here, in the JFD Campaign, Illinois R & D Research Center, a team of scientists and engineers, under the direction of Dr. Paul E. Mayes, are revolutionizing the state of the antenna art.

MECHANICALLY SUPERIOR!... COMPARE CONSTRUCTION!... Life-time stainless-steel take-off terminals that can never corrode, "tank-turret" element brackets, tough heavy-wall Implex A acrylic insulators, twin U-bolts with 6 inch mast grip span; supple, permanently riveted aluminum drive line rod; electrically conductive gold alodizing; plus a host of other exclusive mechanical improvements.

FIGHT CATV WITH THE JFD LPV! Keep CATV out of your area with JFD Log Periodics (such as the 82-channel LPV-VU) which provide viewers with more channels—sharper reception—richer color—plus FM stereo. Don't install inferior antennas that open the door to CATV. Install the best to get the best performance—the LPV!

ADVERTISED IN LOOK, SUNSET... COMPARE ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION!... A versatile selection of indoor and outdoor sales helps... advertisements in LOOK, SUNSET and other national and local consumer publications... in newspapers... on television... sell your best prospects.

Now is the time and your JFD distributor is the place to stock up and step up into big-league LPV Log Periodic profits.

SEE WHY AT THE MOMENT OF TRUTH THE PICTURE IS THE PROOF THE JFD LPV LOG PERIODIC WORKS BEST!

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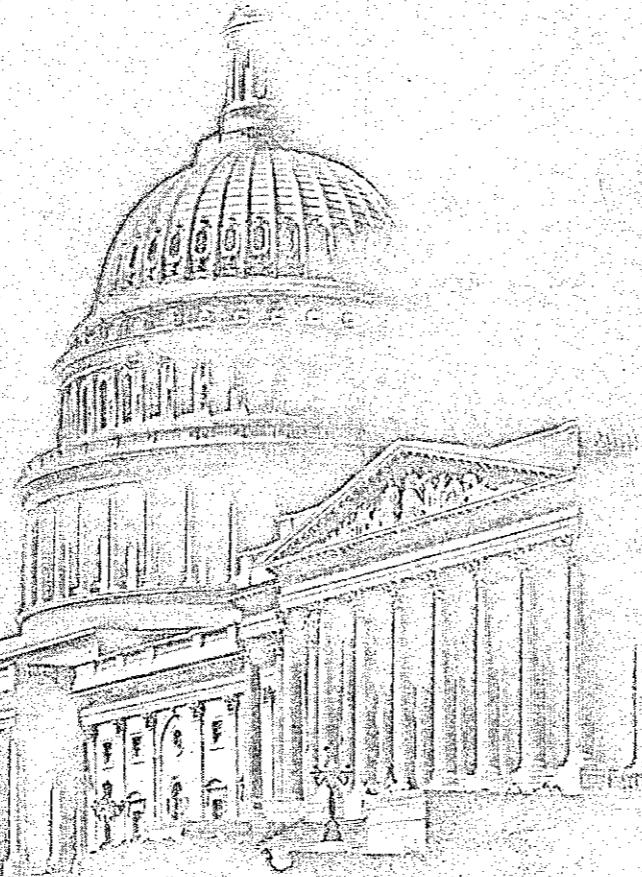
Enacted to amend the Communications Act of 1934 and other laws relating to the Federal Communications Commission, various technical amendments, and television broadcast standards.

As amended by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, 1962.

Section 308 of the Communications Act of 1934 (47 U.S.C. 308) is amended to read as follows:

(c) Having authority to receive and transmit signals intended to receive television pictures broadcast simultaneously with sound the capability of adequately receiving all frequencies allocated by the Commission to television broadcasting when such apparatus is designed or meter test equipment or is imported from any foreign country into the United States for sale or use in the United States.

Sec. 2. Part (c) of the Communications Act of 1934 is amended by inserting at the end thereof the following:



THEY SHOULD HAVE ALSO REQUIRED

—that all 82-channel television receivers* must use an 82-channel television antenna.

Of course, you can't take the law into your own hands—but you can take advantage of today's ready-made opportunities to sell an 82-channel antenna with each 82-channel TV set.

Our Antenna Research Laboratories in Champaign, Illinois knew what they were doing when they teamed the acclaimed Log Periodic concept of the University of Illinois Antenna Research Laboratories with our new antenna design advance—the capacitor-coupled electronic dipole. Proof is the fact that the JFD LPV-VU is America's No. 1 82-channel TV/FM antenna!

Who says you can't have everything

you want in a TV antenna—VHF?... UHF?... FM Stereo?—with a single down-lead to boot!

MOST EFFICIENT PERFORMANCE EVER ON VHF, UHF, FM/STEREO FROM ONE ANTENNA USING ONE DOWN-LEAD!

- Cap-electronic dipole design makes more elements resonate on channels 7 to 13 with a corresponding increase in gain.
- Higher mode operation in UHF band achieves higher gain on channels 14 to 83—and FM stereo.
- Narrower beamwidths... higher front-to-back ratios step up ghost rejection... intensify color.
- Patented frequency independent design maintains peak perform-

ance characteristics regardless of channel or band tuned.

- Includes 3-way splitter so single down-lead can be tied into individual VHF, UHF and FM system inputs.

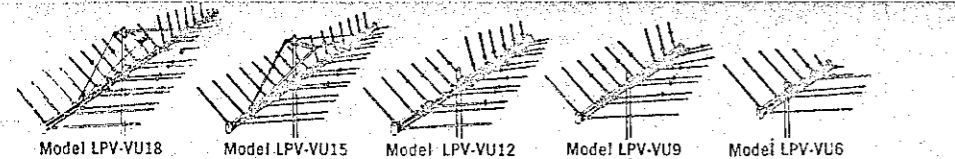
REMEMBER — AN 82-CHANNEL TV SET IS NOT AN 82-CHANNEL TV RECEIVER UNLESS IT HAS AN 82-CHANNEL TV ANTENNA!

*Lest we forget—every color set is also an 82-channel set requiring a color-perfect antenna. In fact, many color TV shows are broadcast on UHF channels.



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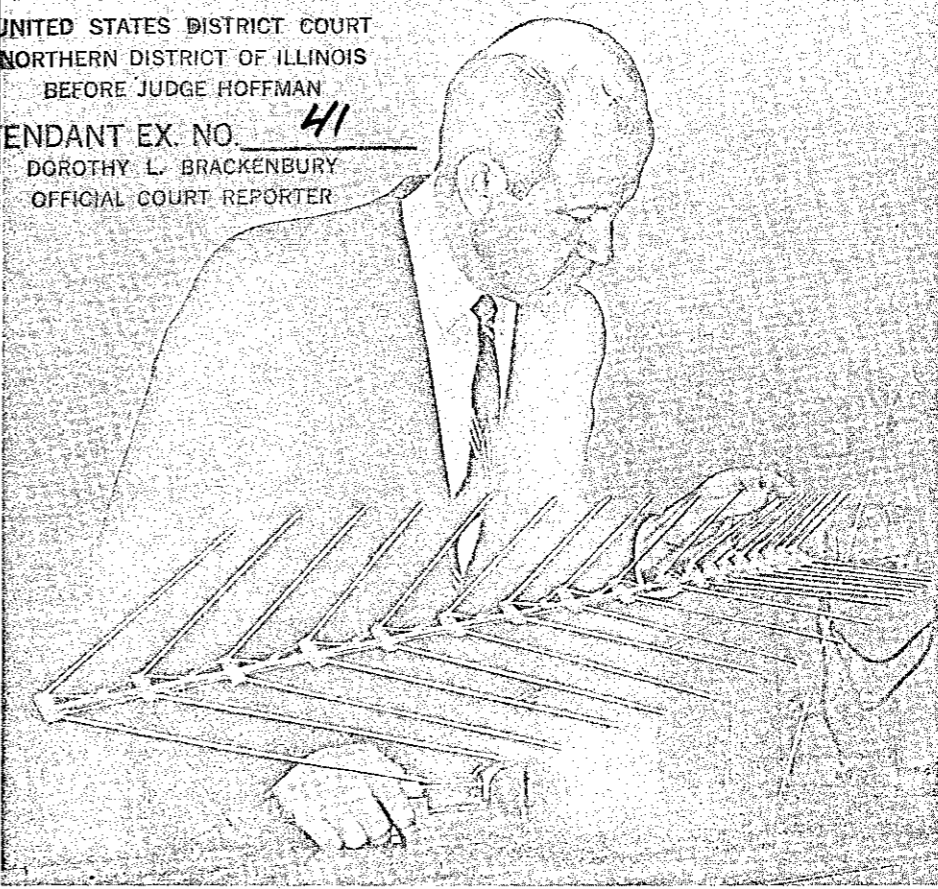


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Dr. Paul E. Mayes inspects and checks out one of log-periodic family.

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UI's Mayes, Team Develop Better TV Antennas

By HANK HOKAMP
News-Gazette Staff Writer

Remember how you used to shake and pound your radios, trying to "get the darn things" playing again? That was then... but how about now?

Yes, you've found a new culprit to cuss and perhaps shake... and to top things off, it's usually the most popular piece of furniture in the house... the television set.

Thanks to the efforts of such men as Dr. Paul E. Mayes, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois, and his associates, this situation may well become a rarity instead of commonplace.

"For many years no attempt was made to achieve a constant pattern regarding the development of VHF, UHF, VHF-UHF, and FM antennas," Dr. Mayes said. "Today there exists a need for antennas which will cover a number of isolated frequency bands rather than covering continuously the entire spectrum between the lowest and highest frequencies of interest," he said.

Dr. Mayes and his colleagues have done just this... developed

a number of TV antennas which are presently being sold to the consumer public by electronic parts companies throughout the nation.

Another series of antennas, this time a family of four designed for FM Stereo radios, were released for production July 1. These antennas were developed by Mayes and Ron Grant, chief engineer at the JFD Antenna Laboratories located at 714 So. Randolph, C.

The JFD Electronics Corporation, Brooklyn, N.Y., manufactures these antennas and is licensed by the UI Foundation. JFD extends exclusive rights to the UI Foundation for its patented log-periodic antenna concept.

Regarding the TV antennas developed by Mayes and his associates the largest log-periodic antenna in this family is the JFD Log-Periodic LPV antenna. This antenna can conquer the super fringe area up to 175 miles from a transmitter. It's considered to be the best for color and black and white reception regarding the capability

of the "family." The smallest LPV antenna reaches out to 50 miles from the transmitter. This is all one needs to attain local reception.

The second antenna in this family is the LPV-U, or the first UHF antenna design based upon the patented LPV formula by the laboratories at the UI. This antenna is used for high band performance on channels 14 to 83. Four models are now available and range up to 80 miles regarding reception.

No commercial antenna has had uniform high gain over the complete VHF television band.

Other information gathered during the survey was presented for the express purpose of providing the nonspecialist with a basic understanding of the remarkable advances which have taken place over the past decade in the field of broadband antennas.

What is called the strongest antenna developed for UHF is the Zig-A-Log antenna, a new concept for local or long distance reception on channel 14 to 83.

This Zig-A-Log antenna is said to offer much less wind resistance, much less ice and snow loading area, and better directive gain.

Log-periodic or logarithmic antennas make-up a family that have a unique fundamental design. These designs have been developed by Mayes and his associates since 1954 at the UI and include the presence of a three-fold purpose.

These antennas have been and are presently being used for satellite tracking at missile range locations at points along the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans as well as at Cape Kennedy.

Secondly, the log-periodic antennas are used by communication networks of the Armed Forces. These new type designs can be made to cover any range of frequencies.

The third use of the antennas are found in commercial circles mentioned before. The TV log-periodic antennas have been developed since 1954 with the four FM Stereo antennas to be placed on the market in the near future.

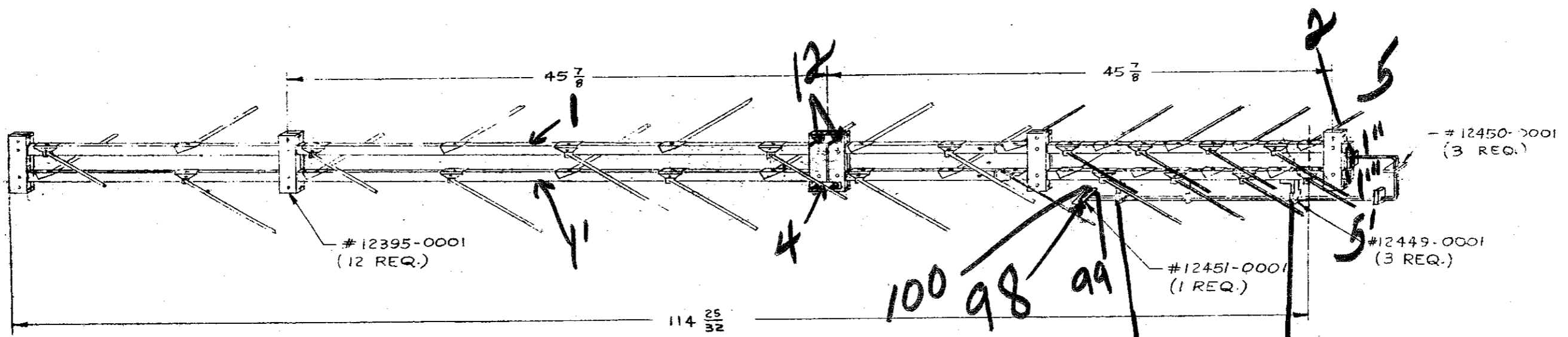
Where does this antenna research take place? Largely at the JFD Laboratories where 12 undergraduate, graduate and post-graduate students are engaged in this basic research in log-periodic type antennas for television, FM, amateur and military application.

The new JFD Antenna Laboratory is located in the Interstate Research Park northwest of Champaign with the construction scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1. Operations at the new laboratory will not begin until Oct. 1. The facilities will be used for the development of new antenna designs for all-channel VHF and UHF reception.

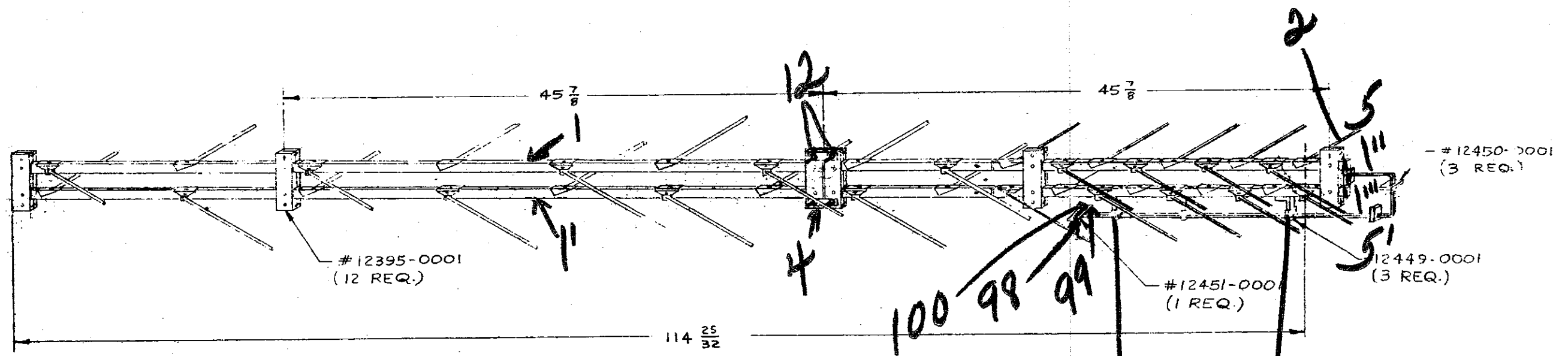
According to a survey paper recently published by Profs. E. C. Jordan, G. A. Deschamps, J. D. Dyson and Mayes, it was noted that some of the earliest broadband antennas were long wire types designed to operate in the high frequency or short-wave band or perhaps in the low frequency band. Among these antennas the well-known rhombic or equilateral parallelogram shaped antenna has held a high place since the days of radio. The log-periodic antenna is a revolutionary development in design.

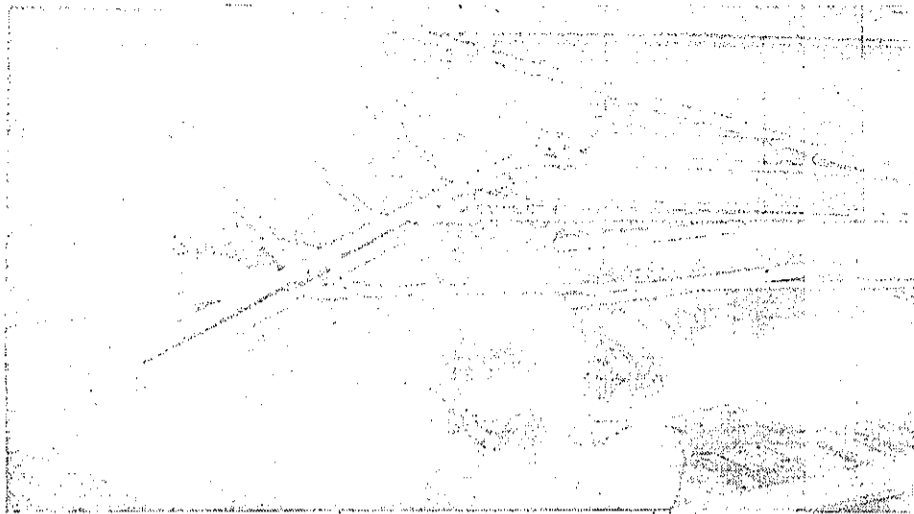
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Since the law now requires all TV sets to come from the factory with a UHF "hook-up", perhaps this need for antennas to cover a number of isolated frequency bands could open more interesting doors to interested parties such as Dr. Mayes and his associates.



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NEW VHF ANTENNA

Prof. Paul E. Mayes, left, and Robert L. Carroll of the U. of I. Antenna Laboratory install a model television antenna for testing purposes on the roof of the Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory. Its ribs are swept forward in a new design that is planned to receive all VHF channels equally well.

U. of I. Develops Powerful Cropp Named All-Channel VHF Antenna Aide in LAS

By Lynn Ludlow

Engineering research at the University of Illinois has developed a powerful V-shaped television antenna that will receive all VHF channels equally well. This gives it a marked advantage over other antennas used for long distance reception. Most are designed to receive one channel better than others. Negotiations are under way with manufacturers, although marketing problems may keep the new antenna from appearing soon in your neighborhood store. Prof. Paul E. Mayes and Robert L. Carroll, a graduate student, are co-inventors. Patents will be held by the U. of I. Foundation. Like the spiral antenna on Transit 1-B, an earth satellite still orbiting, the television antenna is a byproduct of the U. of I. Antenna Laboratory. The laboratory, part of the department of electrical engineering, has been concentrating in recent years on "frequency independent" antennas for high speed aircraft. Another antenna invented at the laboratory will be used to receive radio emissions from distant stars at the University's radio-telescope near Danville.

Dean Jack W. Peltason of the University of Illinois College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has named Prof. Frederick W. Cropp, 28, assistant dean. The appointment will be on a half-time basis. Prof. Cropp will spend the rest of his time with teaching and research activities in the geology department. Born in Wheeling, W. Va., Cropp earned a bachelor's degree from College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, and master's and doctoral degrees from the U. of I. He has been on the faculty since 1954 and also has worked with the Illinois State Geological Survey and Shell Oil Company. Prof. Cropp is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi honor societies, Geological Society of America, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Association of Geology Teachers and Illinois State Academy of Science.

FOR RADIO TELESCOPE

Lyle Hawkey, 1765 Parkside Ter., holds a model spiral antenna of the type to be installed at the U. of I. radio telescope. In some ways the new television antenna resembles the conventional Yagi antenna after a terrific windstorm. Fourteen aluminum ribs are attached diagonally to two central eight-foot rods, which will be mounted on a house-top or a 40-foot tower and cranked in the direction of the television stations it is trying to pick up. The big difference, however, is in reception of more than one station. The antenna will probably be most useful for persons living in fringe areas that are served by more than one television station in different cities. Mayes and Carroll have constructed one model for VHF and another for UHF. The latter is not V-shaped but more like the

conventional ladder-shaped antenna. They are also designing a combined VHF-UHF model that would be particularly useful in Champaign-Urbana and the few other areas served by both types of television station. UHF Model Put Up The UHF model is now mounted on a 40-foot tower at Mayes' residence, 1922 Broadmoor Dr. He can receive not only UHF stations in Danville, Decatur, Springfield and Peoria, but he expects to be able to receive just as clearly the educational programs to be beamed on two much higher channels, 72 and 76, after the Midwest Project in Airborne Television Instruction gets under way. The "resonant-V" antenna is one of two fruitful designs conceived at the laboratory. The spiral antenna designed several years ago by Prof. V. H. Rumsey, now of the University of California, has been adapted in a number of ways, most of them classified. Prof. John D. Dyson, also of the laboratory, invented the spiral antenna to be installed at the radio telescope. A model has been constructed, and contract negotiations are now completed with a Broadview manufacturer. Three hundred of the spiraling antennas will be installed along the catwalk between the four 165-foot towers in the trough of the radio telescope. Radio signals from the stars will be reflected from the sides of the trough to the antennas, which will transmit them to a nearby laboratory. The big advantage of this antenna is that it can be adjusted. Those who operate the radio telescope can adjust their view, so to speak, of the skies. Graduate students will make the adjustments each day. The special advantage of this antenna, according to Prof. Dyson, is that it will permit the fixed telescope installation to be aimed at specified parts of the sky. It permits us much as 30 degrees variation from the area of the sky directly overhead and is the only antenna with this quality. Complicated electronic mechanisms would be needed to do the same thing, he says. Radio astronomers at the U. of I. are planning a five-year project of charting and cataloging all radio sources from the stars, many of which are not visible on visual telescopes.

GOP to Draft Distress Plan

Ten Republican members of the Illinois House and Senate will meet next week to draft a counterproposal to the Democratic plan for altering the state's congressional districts. The Democratic proposal, introduced into the Illinois House Tuesday, calls for extreme re-vamping of the 21st and 22nd Congressional Districts. State Rep. Edwin E. Dale (R-Champaign), one of the 10 Republicans who will draft their party's proposal and also a member of the House Committee on elections and reapportionment, said Thursday there was "no doubt" but that the Democratic plan was a gerrymander. The committee on elections and reapportionment will have to act on any proposed redistricting plan. According to Rep. Dale, the committee should meet soon to consider some of the proposals which have been made.

Magie Show at Library Tony Parks, a 5th grader at Webster School will present a magic show during the children's program at 2:29 a.m. Saturday in Urbana Free Library. Mrs. Bernice Fiske, children's librarian, will tell stories.

Wesley Will Honor Burts At Reception

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Burt will be honored for their 33-year ministry by Wesley church and corporation members at a reception at 8 p.m. Sunday in Wesley Foundation. Community residents are invited to attend the reception. Resident church members and the Wesley Foundation student council will act as hosts and hostesses. Dr. Burt's sister, Miss Viola Burt of New York City, will be a house guest of the Burts for the weekend, coming especially for the reception. Mrs. Barbara Burt, Aranson, the Burts' only daughter, lives in Monterey, Calif., and will be unable to attend, but many alumni are expected to attend either the reception or the church services earlier in the day. Bishop and Mrs. H. Clifford, Northwest are among those expected to be here from out-of-town. Bishop Northwest became pastor of the First Methodist Church of Champaign the same year that Dr. Burt came to Wesley. Bishop Northwest, now retired, left Champaign in 1942 to become bishop of the Wisconsin Area. Miss Ruth-Helen Zurlison will play piano selections throughout the evening. Floral and table appointments for the reception have been created by Mrs. Charles Odell, Mrs. A. J. Whiting, Mrs. Donald G. Smith, Mrs. Harold Jackson, Mrs. Clyde Tans and Mrs. Walter Johnson. Wives of corporation members will pour during the evening. They are Mrs. E. L. Simmons, Decatur; Mrs. Robert Kimball, Wheaton; Mrs. Clarence Nordling, Paris; Mrs. John VanStizle, Rockford; Mrs. Forrest Colwell and Mrs. A. K. Laing, both of Champaign. Mrs. Robert I. Dickey is general chairman.

Reckless Homicide: Mittan Placed On Probation

Gerald Lee Mittan, 25, former Chamute airman, Thursday in County Court was granted probation for two years. Mittan had pleaded guilty to reckless homicide, requesting probation. He presently is stationed on the East Coast. Probation was recommended by Probation Officer Willis Bloom. Mittan, a tech sergeant, was charged with responsibility for the wrongful death of another Air Force tech sergeant, Cecil Henderson, in a traffic accident Oct. 8, 1950. Sgt. Henderson, riding as a passenger in Mittan's car, was killed when the car collided with another on U.S. Highway 126.

Academy Names Leonard

Eight at U. I. in Arts and Sciences Group. Prof. Nelson J. Leonard of the Prosser, physiology department, University of Illinois was named head of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, international group of scientists, Thursday as a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Leonard, physicist and biologist, must be known as editor of *Science*. A member of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering since 1942, Prof. Leonard is president of American Association for Advancement of Science, international group of scientists, Thursday as a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Leonard, physicist and biologist, must be known as editor of *Science*. All areas of science are represented in the Academy, which was founded during the American Revolution under the leadership of John Adams, second president of the United States. Three men from the state of Illinois were elected. The others are Charles P. Miller and Henry Taube, both of the University of Chicago.

Flawless Improving

Maj. Charles M. Flewelling, 1907 Normandy Dr., a staff officer of the 64th Division, Illinois National Guard, was in "fair" condition Friday morning in Burnham Hospital. He was taken to the hospital in serious condition following a severe coronary attack at 3 a.m. Thursday and placed under oxygen.

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SERVICES SATURDAY FOR FLOYD STEVENS

Funeral services for Floyd Stevens, 59, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Clark Funeral Home, Rantoul. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery. The Rev. W. Harold Loyd will officiate. Mr. Stevens was found dead Wednesday in his house trailer in Rantoul. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Mrs. LaFollette, Mrs. Nellie, is a patient in surgery Mon. Friday was good.

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