



John L. Courcier

John L. Courcier died unexpectedly on January 6, at the age of 63, a week after his appointment as General Manager of the Eastman Kodak Motion Picture Products Sales Department's West Coast Division in Hollywood.

Mr. Courcier started in the motion-picture field in 1917 as a laboratory technician with Famous Players-Lasky. He later was a technician and cameraman for Paramount, Fox, Goldwyn Studios and Rothaker-Aller Lab. After overseas assignments with First National and MGM, Mr. Courcier joined the J. E. Brulatour Co. in 1928 as a salesman and technician, rising to

the office of vice-president in the early 1940's.

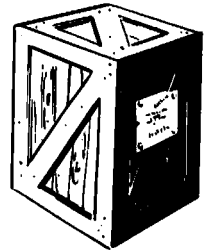
He remained with W. J. German, Inc., when that company took over the Brulatour firm and was made General Manager of W. J. German, Inc. in Hollywood in 1961. Mr. Courcier joined Kodak on December 30, 1963.

He was a Fellow of this Society and an Associate Member of the American Society of Cinematographers.

Louis Alan Hazeltine

Louis Alan Hazeltine, a pioneer in the development of radio, died on May 25 at his home in Maplewood, N. J. He was 77 years of age. In 1919, while experimenting with radio, he developed a technique for shielding one coil of an electrical circuit from another coil, a method that led to what he called "coupling neutralization." From this he developed the neutrodyne receiver which eliminated the noises that plagued early radio receivers.

He was graduated from Stevens Institute in 1906 with a degree in mechanical engineering and began his career as a tester in the laboratory of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y. In 1908 he joined the faculty of Stevens Institute. At the time of his retirement in 1944 he was Chairman of the school's Physics Department. He then became consultant to the Hazeltine Corp., 59-25 Little Neck Parkway, Little Neck, Queens, N.Y. The firm was named for him after his invention of the neutrodyne receiver.



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(and developments)

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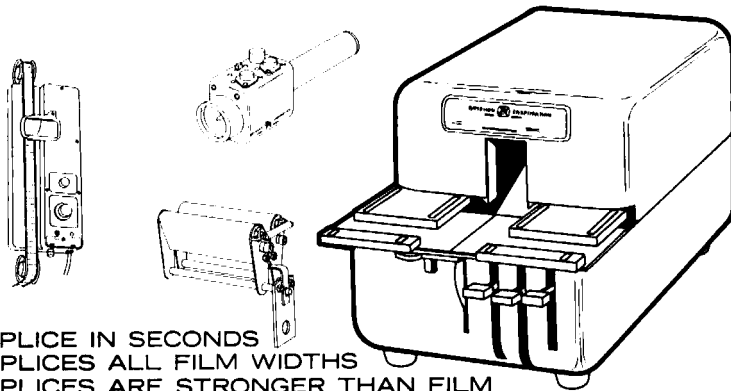


The DV-200 video-tape recorder introduced by Dage Television Co., Div. of Harvey-Wells Corp., 455 Sheridan Ave., Michigan City, Ind. 46360, has been designed to make possible a complete, high-quality, closed-circuit television system from a single source. Features of the new recorder include a built-in video monitor, which also provides a pulse cross feature to permit accurate adjustment of skew and tracking without need for an oscilloscope, and a VHF tuner to permit recording either directly off the air or from a closed-circuit r-f distribution system, without auxiliary equipment. The recorder has variable-speed slow-motion in both forward and reverse direction and features an automatic program stop to permit pre-programming a tape for automatic stop at any required location. A separate stop-frame control permits instantaneous stopping. A low-impedance microphone input (250-ohm) is included to permit direct use of any standard broadcast microphone without need for matching transformers or pre-amplifiers. The machine also has the capability of monitoring the picture during rewind and fast forward, allowing accurate and rapid location of a given portion of a taped program. The recorder is 12 in. high, 15 in. deep, 25.5 in. wide, and weighs 147 lb. Tape width is 1 in. and tape reel diameter is 7 in. The price is \$12,450.

The firm has also announced a High Resolution Television System designed to provide resolution capabilities in excess of 1000 lines horizontal resolution. The system uses 1.5-in. vidicon and 32-mc bandwidth video amplifiers. Vertical resolution is increased by the use of higher line scan rates. Nuvisitors are used in a wideband non-microphonic preamplifier.

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