

According to the report in *TV Guide*, the transatlantic plane, Concorde, only reaches 110 dB.

The fine of \$180 was leveled by the Nevada Department of Occupational Safety and Health, following a complaint from the American Federation of Musicians. The union felt that its members had suffered hearing damage because of excessive noise levels of some night club acts. The night club, Caesars Palace, also received a citation.

Safety on horseback—Speaking of fall arresting (see article in the upcoming March issue), a group of volunteers in Pennsylvania is using fall arresting gear to give handicapped children the thrill of riding horseback—safely.



The children wear safety belts with life lines attached. The volunteers keep a grip on the other ends of the lifelines to provide support for the kids. In addition, the children wear riders' safety helmets, and stirrups and dual-control leads are designed to

provide another measure of safety.

The program, involving handicapped youngsters from age 3 to the mid-20's, is run by volunteers of the Venango Area Riding for the Handicapped Association. The project also involves Easter Seal and 4-H volunteers. The photo is by Marge Olejniczak, *Erie Times-News*.

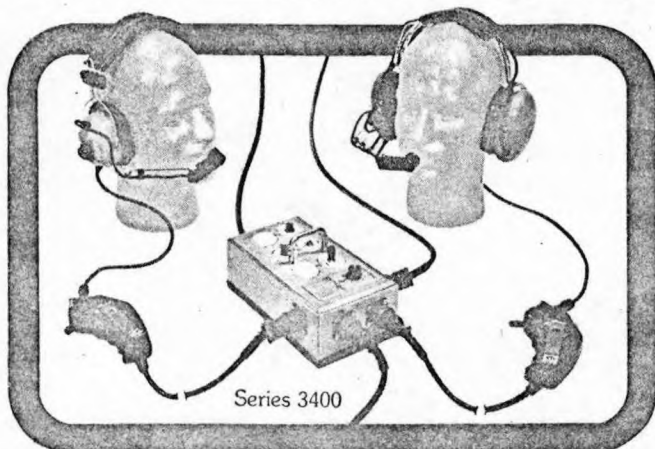
More on PCB disposal—Waste oil containing polychlorinated biphenyl (PCBs) was "effectively and safely destroyed in a verification burn," according to a spokesman for the Chevrolet Bay City (MI) plant of General Motors.

The burn, undertaken at the request of the EPA, demonstrated a PCB destruction efficiency of at least 99.9 per cent, according to Dr. Betsy Ancker-Johnson, vice-president in charge, GM Environmental Activities Staff.

The burn was conducted by GCA Technology Corp., Bedford, MA, an EPA contractor, with the assistance of EPA, GM, and Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

(For information on alternative methods of PCB disposal, see "Safetybriefs" in the October and December issues of NATIONAL SAFETY NEWS.)

Industrial waste center undertaken—Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, and the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, IN, are establishing an industrial waste elimination research center under a \$1.5 million grant from EPA.



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