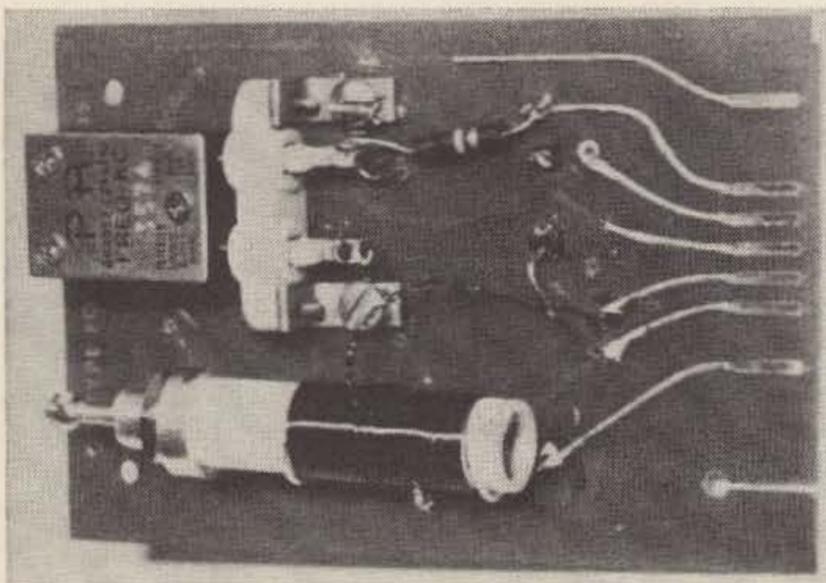


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Oscillator card from a hybrid computer card transmitter under construction by K1EUJ.

parts placement before actually wiring the boards. By doing this, optimum parts placement can be obtained and a neat appearance will be the outcome.

The photograph shows a sample circuit

wired on a surplus computer board. The circuit is the oscillator card taken from a hybrid computer card transmitter now under construction. If it seems like some of the parts are missing, it should be noted that the transistor, heat sink, and a few resistors are mounted on the other side of the card.

The techniques described are not intended to be final techniques, but are presented only to provide an introduction to the use of computer cards as a base for the construction of most any type of gear. The hybrid computer card transmitter mentioned above will be described in a later article and will show how to mount tubes on computer cards. In addition, an article is being prepared which will describe a simple 10 meter walkie talkie using computer card construction techniques.

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Golden Bear QSL Party

During the time from 0500 GMT, December 3 through 0200 GMT December 4, 1967, each person checking into the Golden Bear Amateur Radio Net will receive a certificate. In order to be eligible for the Golden Bear Net QSL Certificate, an operator must, during his check in contact period, provide the Net Control Station, the correct call, name, and mailing address of his station. The Net frequency is 3975 kHz, and check-ins will be accepted, with or without traffic, on LSB, AM, or CW.

QSLs cards from stations who receive the confirmation certificate will be accepted with pleasure and will be placed in the hands of the Net Historian to be preserved with other records of this program.

Baton Rouge, Louisiana QSO Party

The first week in December—December 3 through December 9—has been set aside by the Baton Rouge Amateur Radio Club to celebrate Baton Rouge's 150th year. The club will award a certificate to anyone making contact with a Baton Rouge Club member during this week. You may use any mode and any frequency. To receive your Sesquicentennial Certificate, send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Baton Rouge Amateur Radio Club, P. O. Box 53194, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70805. But remember, it must be a *Club member* only.

Data Net

There seems to be an above average amount of interest in the subject of Unidentified Flying Objects among radio amateurs. Data-Net grew out of just such an interest. The net members have a serious interest in UFOs and a desire to communicate with others on the subject. It is presumed that there are a number of 73 readers who are similarly interested, but who are unaware of any organized activity, such as Data-Net. Of course, increased participation would multiply the effectiveness of Data-Net. The group initially convened about ten months ago.

Data-Net is still quite small, with something over 50 who contribute in one way or another with enough regularity to be considered full members. The net meets weekly at 0300 GMT on Thursdays (8 PM Wed. PDT) at 14.315 MHz, either USB or CW. Other frequencies are monitored at selected times. Net Control is WB6RPL and anyone interested should write him for up-to-date operating information. Address letters to Michael M. Jaffe, 624 Farley St., Mountain View, California 94040.

Data-Net operates with no dues of any kind. Contributions are entirely voluntary, and they go mainly to cover mailing costs. A report is published monthly and mailed to net members. It covers operating activities, news and views on UFOs, contributions by members, etc.

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