isplay Models FTC-Series

rofessional Maker specialized in Display put on market NEW FTC Series 14" GB Display Monitor, housed in modern abinet.

Design will be just fit with personal comany brand in appearance and function. ive System in R.G.B. and Video-Circuits nake it possible to meet with substantial tile application.

-1416

stripe pitch CRT/1600 characters (64x25)/ er, position adjustable/Application : Personal with Hor, frequency 15, 75kHz ±400Hz

■ 1420
ne stripe pitch CRT/2000 characters (80×25)/
er. position adjustable/Application: Personal
with Hor. frequency 15, 75 kHz ±400Hz/
class in 2000 characters-display

-1425
ot pitch Non-Glare CRT/2000 characters (80x
§ Ver. position adjustable/Application: Perputers with horizontal frequency 15.75 kHz

of pitch CRT/4050 characters (90x45), 640x hpplication: Hor, frequency 24, 8kHz ±400Hz/ class in 4050 characters-display

=1450 ot pitch CRT/4050 characters (90x45), 640x Application: Hor. frequency 24. 8kHz ±400Hz



d 8-Position Modular Cords for id Computer Equipment

ctor with Drain Wire, Aluminum Mylar Black Polyurethane Jacket, Rated VO. Modular Cords interface with RJ31X

odular Cords interface with RJ4IS and icks and used as test cord for 97A Data Blocks.

omputer applications • Keyboard to oil only • CRT to printer—straight cord

Cords

ular, 8-position Modular plugs on both

BR-BK (unkeyed) L-M871-BR-BK (keyed) Modular, 8-position Modular plug one er end ring strain relief and spade tips. QR-BK (unkeyed) L-M871-QR-BK (keyed)

rds (Straight)

lular, 8-position Modular plugs on

BU-BK (unkeyed) L-M871-BU-BK (keyed) Modular, 8-position Modular plug one er end ring strain relief and spade tips. AB-BK (unkeyed) L-M871-AB-BK (keyed) lengths available

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s industries.

News update

■ An automated circuit-design and layout tool with the unlikely name of MacPitts [Electronics, Feb. 10, 1982, p. 48] has borne out the expectations of its developers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass. An 8-bit n-channel Mos automatic-gain controller for speech was designed in two weeks, instead of six months, and is now being fabricated, says Jeffrey M. Siskind, chief developer of the design system. A 16-bit microprocessor is ready for fabrication as well.

Siskind is so bullish, in fact, that he left the lab in September to start up his own design service for very large-scale integrated parts, MetaLogic Inc. in Bedford, Mass. It will market a system similar to Mac-Pitts, called MetaSyn, and may also act as a broker for silicon foundries.

"The technology is now in the public domain," Siskind says. "As software, it is not patentable." Nonetheless, MIT has copyrighted it and is licensing it for noncommercial, domestic use only, according to Siskind's former superior, Peter Blankenship, associate leader of the laboratory's speech systems technology group.

—Marilyn A. Harris

■ Some other Lincoln Laboratory researchers figured they were onto a good thing a year ago with a new method for polishing semiconductor wafers by hydroplaning them on a continually replenished, spinning etchant [Electronics, Jan. 13, 1982, p. 40]. But "on and off" is the way co-developer Michael Manfra describes the use the technique is currently getting. As for developing a commercial product, "sadly, not much has been done," he says.

It seems that chemical and chemical-mechanical polishing, though slower and more prone to defects, are preferable because they handle larger wafers than the hydroplane rig's 1-inch-diameter limit. Scaling up would run into speed and viscosity problems, says Manfra, an assistant staff member. And his group's interest has waned because it can now obtain polished wafers with an epitaxial layer already on. -M. A. H.

