A flash from Eddystone

The new 990R receiver looks like a winner

EDDYSTONE'S new receiver the 990R, which follows in the steps of its well-known forbears, is showing its form in the export market. First orders have come from Canada, Australia, and South Africa.

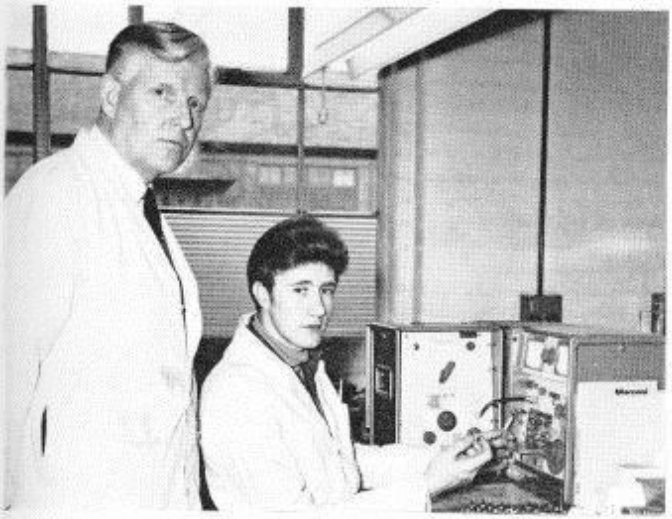
The very first instrument from production went to the Mullard Radio Astronomy Observatory, Cambridge, who find it useful in astronomical noise and pulse investigation. The Mullard Observatory was featured on television in 'Tomorrow's World', after the discovery of a pulsating radio source in outer space and its identification with a visible star.

Other universities in the U.K. are also interested in the abilities of the 990R, for it is officially

LEFT: **Preliminary stages in the making of Eddystone receivers. On the winding machine, right, is Diane Godbehere, and in the foreground is Mrs. Jean Currier, assembling Vinkor units**

BELOW, LEFT: **The RF tuning unit of a 990 receiver being tested at Eddystone by Terry Parker. The two instruments on the test equipment at the back are a 990 receiver ready for test, and below it the prototype panoramic receiver type 961. Terry is the secretary of the cricket team this year, and the team has a full league fixture list**

BELOW: **Working out the shape of things to come. B. Cook, Chief Engineer of Eddystone Radio with H. N. Cox, Managing Director. Mr. Cook has been with Eddystone for thirty years. Mr. Cox joined in 1926 and will have served forty-two years in October**



TOP LEFT: **The final stages of assembly of one of the units. This is Sheila Smith with Ray Evans, Chargehand of Assembly**

TOP RIGHT: **Mrs. Diane Patterson winding coils for the RF tuner of the 990R receiver**

ABOVE LEFT: **The inspection of RF coils in Assembly shop. Doug Bevan is carrying out the operation and with him here is Eric Walmsley, Foreman, Preproduction Department**

ABOVE RIGHT: **Eddystone receivers have sold well overseas and are a valuable export. Here is a production run of the new 990R, the very first of which is being used by the Mullard Observatory, Cambridge. Here in the front two benches are, left to right, Roy Timmins, Linda Freil, Elaine Hill, Joyce Thomas, Val Simkiss. At the back, Ray Evans, Chargehand, and Eric Walmsley, Foreman**

described as a fully solid state, general purpose, continuous coverage, VHF receiver, between 27 and 240 MHz. The Mullard Observatory, by the way, also use a low frequency Eddystone receiver type 850/4 for time-checking national standard time.

Eddystone have made their name with good quality products. H. N. Cox's first Marconi contact was with R. B. Armstrong of Writtle to whom he supplied component parts and then complete receivers. As Mr. Cox took over more of Eddystone's administrative work so B. Cook took over development, and now Mr. Cook is fully responsible for the design of equipment which will stand as a tower of strength to the Company in its business enterprise.