

krumhorn" (he also confesses to being a word-god).

The krumhorn, Professor Sassen, is neither medieval nor monotoned. It is an encapsulated double-reed instrument with a range of about an octave, and it was popular in the Renaissance and early Baroque (word-gods should note that it is closely related to the *kortholt* and the *rauschpfeife*).

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Report from Indian conference

Following on the publicity given in your September issue (page 54) to events connected with the International Conference on Applications of the Mössbauer effect, originally to have been held in Srinagar, India, last July, but postponed until December 1981, we wish to report that we both attended the very successful meeting which took place in Jaipur. The conference took place under the sponsorship of IUPAC and we received prior notification that landing permits would be granted to us upon arrival at Bombay airport. The organizers, under the leadership of V. G. Bhide, arranged an excellent scientific program covering the whole field in which the international community of Mössbauer spectroscopists participated very fully. Many exciting and new developments were reviewed. The meeting was in the best tradition of the series of very successful international conferences in this field which have been held in recent years.

Our congratulations and thanks are extended to Bhide and his colleagues in organizing this excellent and enjoyable meeting, despite the initial difficulties.

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Corrections

In Erwin N. Hiebert's review (January page 69) of the book *From Being to Becoming* by I. Prigogine, the second of each pair of relations between t and $-t$ should read $t \leftrightarrow -t$.

October 1981, page 31—Bottom of third column, an equation had been left out of the following sentence: "For a copper plate stimulated at 5 MHz this expression reduces to

$$\Delta r = 0.271h^{1/2}$$

with Δr and h in centimeters and with no adjustable parameters." □

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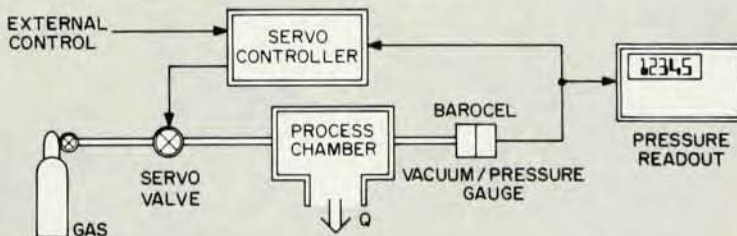
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