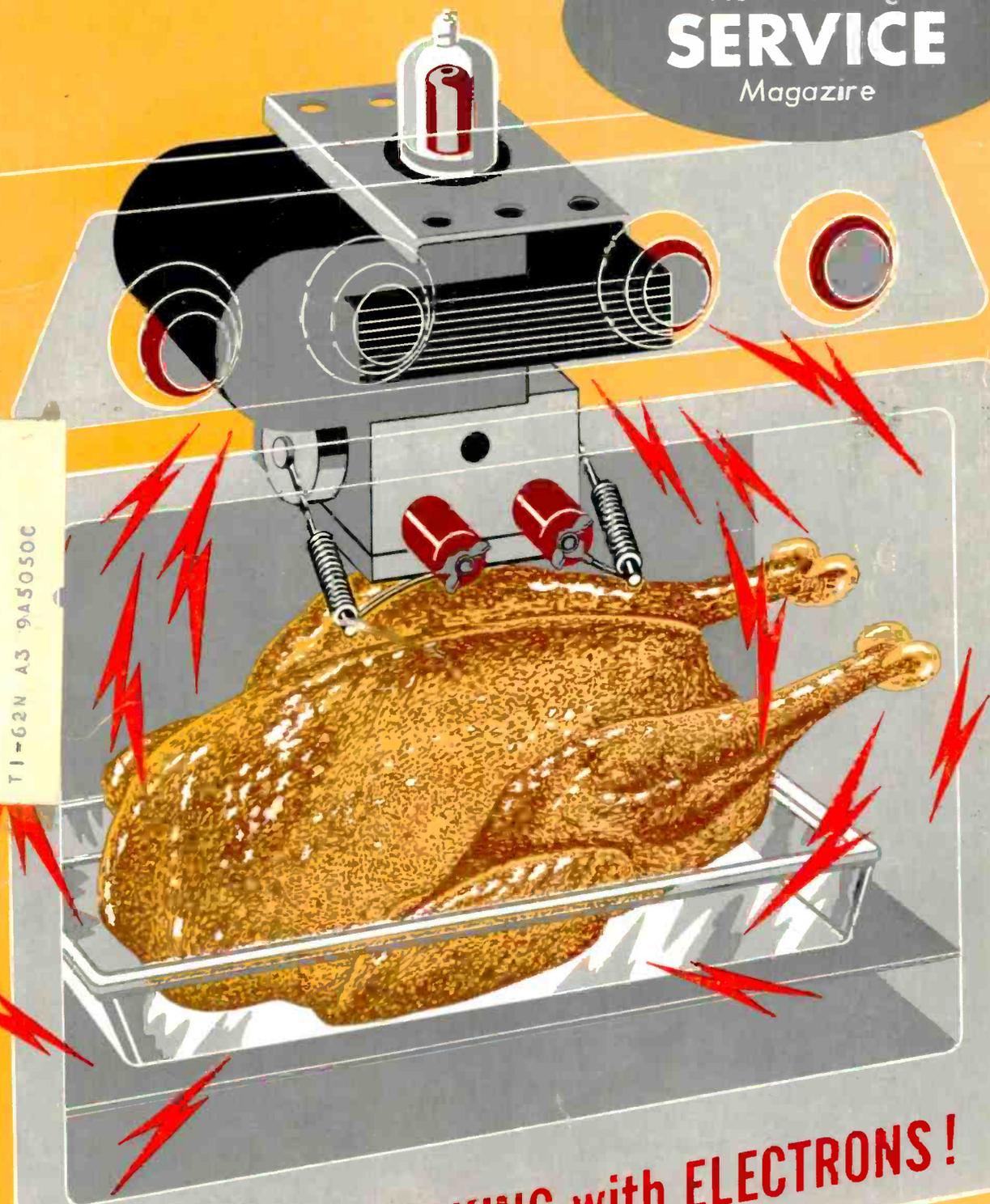


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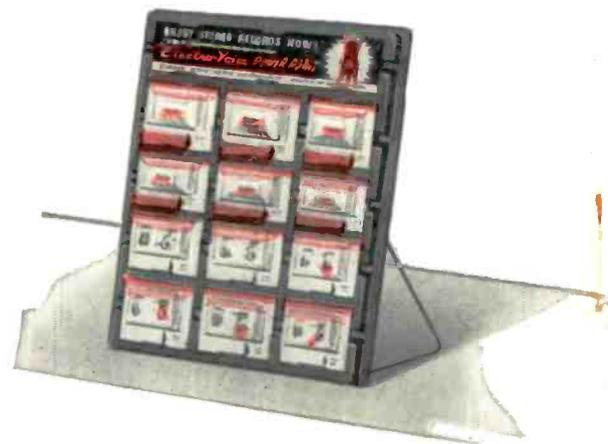
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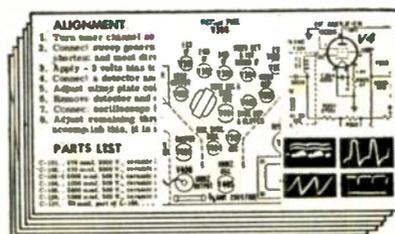
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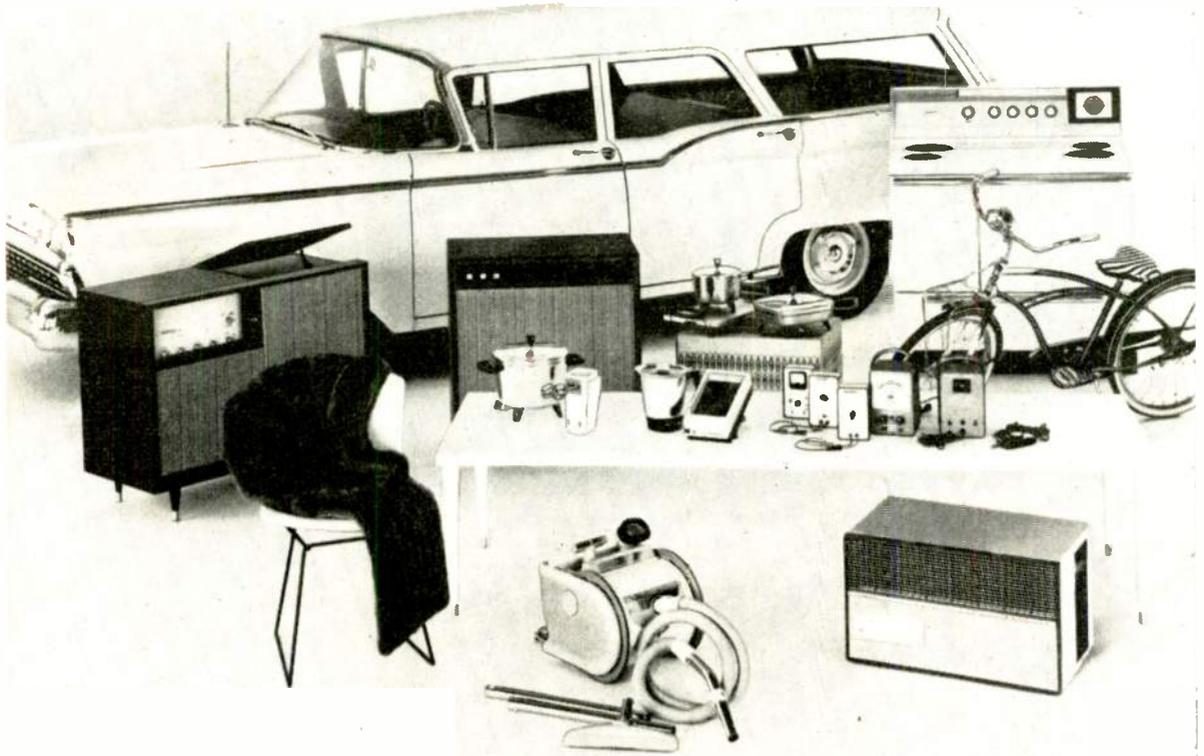
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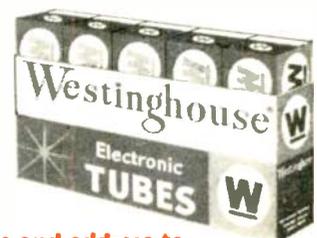
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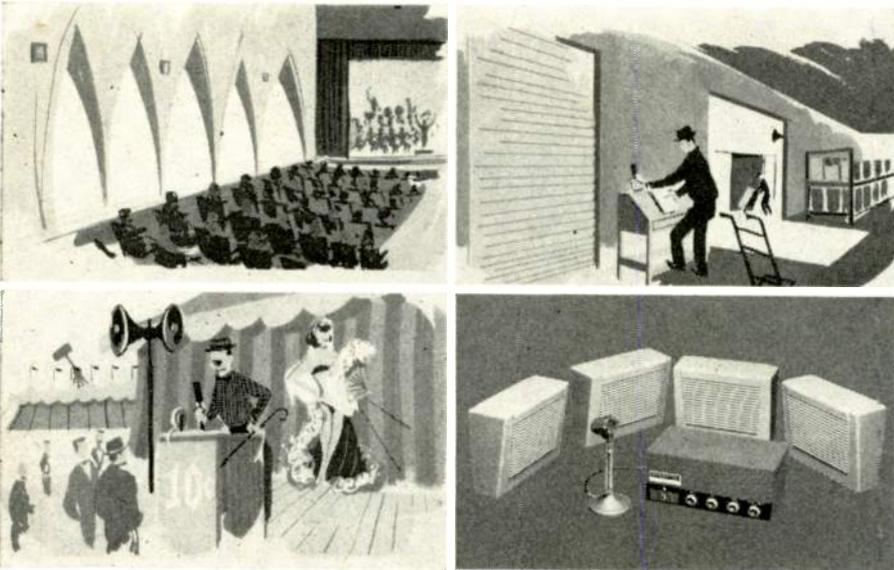
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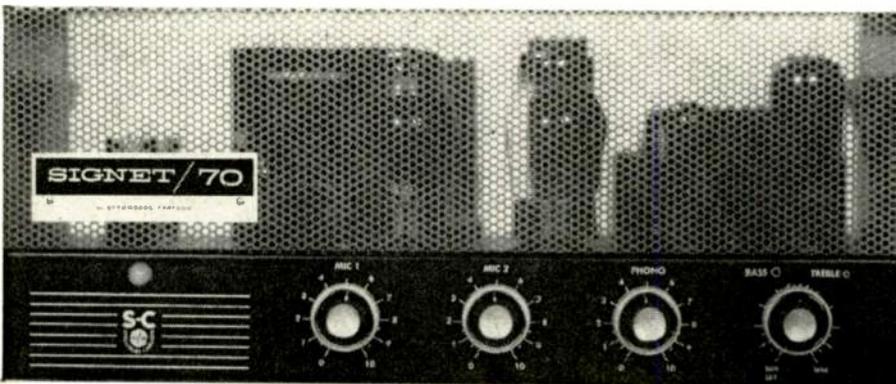
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Service technicians have won an important, yet unheralded, victory in their little tug-of-war with TV set manufacturers over receiver serviceability. Never before have so many important producers attempted to design easier troubleshooting into their sets.

I say "victory" with tongue in cheek, because the vanquished in this case have more to gain than the victors. Sets designed with service in mind should gain better consumer acceptance.

Electronic manufacturers have done fairly well in their designs, compared to other producers of capital goods, such as automobiles, for example. So many of today's cars—low and sleek looking to be sure—seem to be built for contortionists to ride in and magicians to repair. Perhaps I should have said wealthy contortionists.

By contrast, TV decor has improved without making viewers more uncomfortable. On the contrary, real conveniences have been added.

However, there is one area in which automobile manufacturers have done a much better job than TV makers. Detroit has effectively educated the public on the need for periodic maintenance. Lubrications are needed. Tires and batteries wear out. Oil must be changed. Spark plugs require replacement.

TV producers on the other hand, have generally neglected to inform their customers that electronic products need periodic maintenance. As a matter of fact, a couple have erroneously implied that their sets need practically no servicing.

The focus on those set designs allowing easier servicing gives manufacturers a bonus advantage in gaining favor among technicians. This is truly important, since one of the basic functions of servicing is educating the public. Where else but from the technician can the consumer get an objective and authoritative explanation of the performance capabilities of a particular design?

So it's most welcome to learn that manufacturers have become more aware of the basic need to build greater serviceability into sets.

This fundamental point of overlooking basic concepts recalls the story of the teacher who asked one of her grade school students what the primary use of cowhide was.

"That's easy," he said. "To hold the cow together!"

Al Foman



Important factors in specifying toroidal inductors

The powdered molybdenum permalloy toroidal inductor is finding increasing use in today's complex electronic equipment. Excellent magnetic stability, superior temperature stability, high Q values, and small physical size are but a few of the outstanding features which explain the popularity of molybdenum permalloy toroids. To fully realize the advantages of these inductors, the components application engineer must accurately specify those parameters which are of critical importance in a given application. "Under-specification" may result in a component which fails to give adequate performance in the circuit. "Over-specification", on the other hand, may result in a component of extremely high cost. An understanding of the factors involved in the design and manufacture of toroidal inductors at Sangamo will enable the components application engineer to effectively judge the consequences of his specification in relation to the cost and performance of the final product.

THE EQUIVALENT CIRCUIT of a toroidal inductor is illustrated in figure 1.

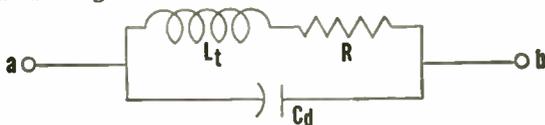


FIGURE 1

L_t is the so-called "true inductance" of the toroid and is assumed to be constant at all frequencies. R represents the sum of copper losses and core losses which increase with frequency. C_d , the distributed capacitance, approximates the capacitance between turns of the winding and between the winding and core. Due to the fact that the dielectric constant of the insulation on the windings and on the core itself is not constant with frequency, the distributed capacity will also vary with frequency. This variation, however, is usually small and may be neglected in the following discussion.

THE APPARENT INDUCTANCE (L_a) is the equivalent inductance between terminals (a) and (b). As might be expected, the apparent inductance varies with frequency. If R is neglected the expression for L_a becomes:

$$L_a = \frac{L_t}{1 - \omega^2 C_d L_t}$$

Inductors for single frequency or resonant circuit applications are usually specified in terms of apparent inductance. The standard tolerance on L_a is 1% or one turn whichever is greater.

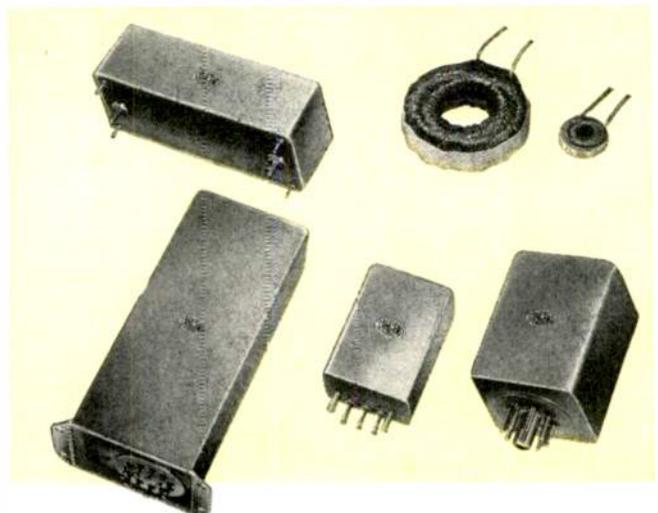
THE Q FACTOR is usually specified in lieu of R since most applications are concerned with the ratio of inductive reactance to equivalent resistance. The accepted method of specifying Q is to set a limit on minimum Q at the operating frequency or over a range of frequencies. Normally, the Q of a given design at a given frequency will vary some 20% between units. Where direct current flows through the inductor it may sometimes be desirable to set a limit on the d-c resistance as well as on Q . Analysis of the equivalent circuit, assuming constant R , shows that:

$$Q_{equiv} = \frac{\omega L_t}{R} - \omega R C_d - \frac{\omega^3 L_t^2 C_d}{R}$$

From the above equation one may deduce that anything which increases the distributed capacitance must necessarily reduce the Q .

DISTRIBUTED CAPACITY becomes most important in wide band or multiple frequency applications, since C_d will determine the variation of L_a with frequency. The majority of users do not find it necessary to specify C_d . Where C_d must be specified, the accepted method is to set a limit on the maximum allowable distributed capacitance. An alternative method of specifying C_d is to set a tolerance on the apparent inductance to be measured at two different frequencies (usually corresponding to the upper and lower frequencies encountered in a given application). The design engineer controls the C_d by varying the method of winding the inductor. In decreasing order of capacity he may choose 1) random continuous windings; 2) progressive winding, or segmented winding. Unfortunately, winding costs increase as distributed capacity decreases. Wax or varnish impregnation will increase the distributed capacity. In applications where it is necessary to insure that L_a be reasonably constant over a wide frequency range, it is also usually desirable that L_a be reasonably constant with temperature and with time. These features are best achieved using a stabilized core, a low capacity winding, and an unfilled hermetically sealed enclosure. In this way, the undesirable effects of impregnation may be avoided.

REQUIREMENTS FOR STABILITY OF INDUCTANCE with temperature, with a-c voltage level, and with direct current are additional factors which will influence the cost and the size of a given inductor. Temperature stabilized cores are available only in certain core sizes and are, of course, more expensive than the standard unstabilized cores. High values of a-c voltage and direct current will lead to larger cores and increased cost.



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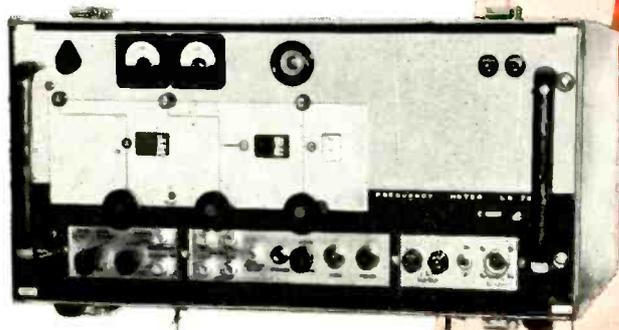
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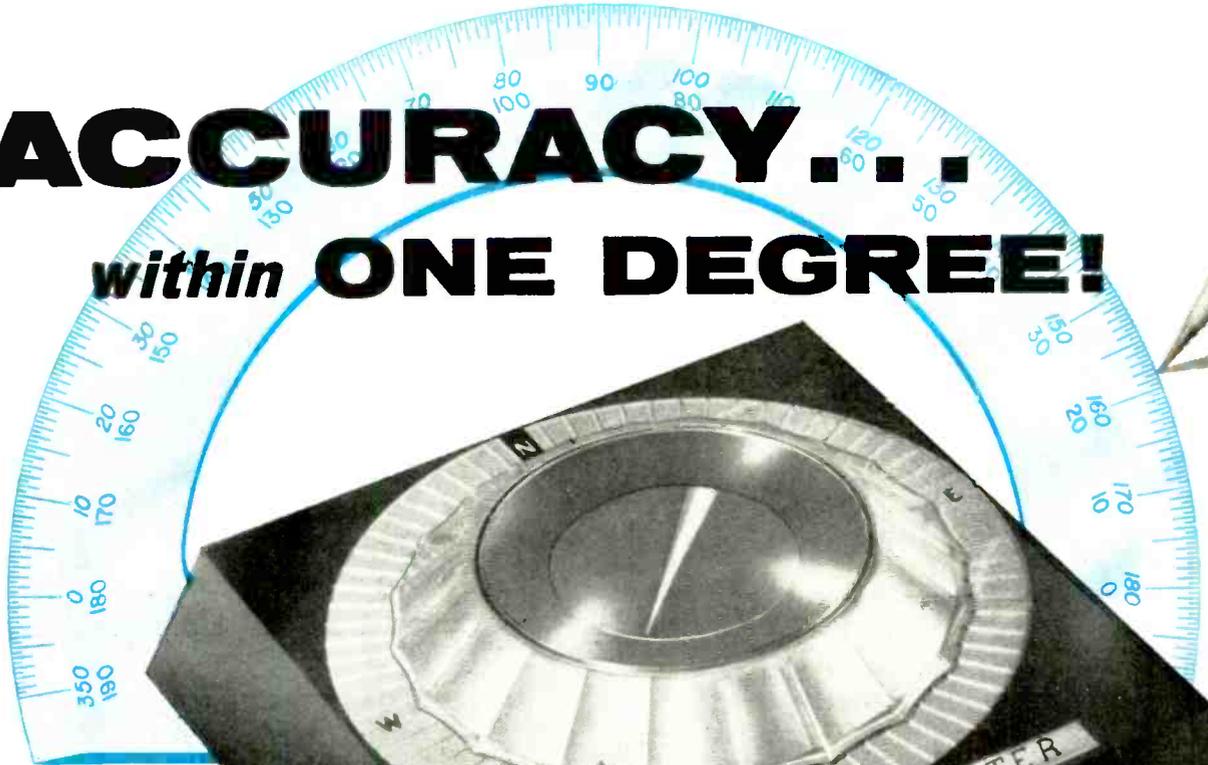
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Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

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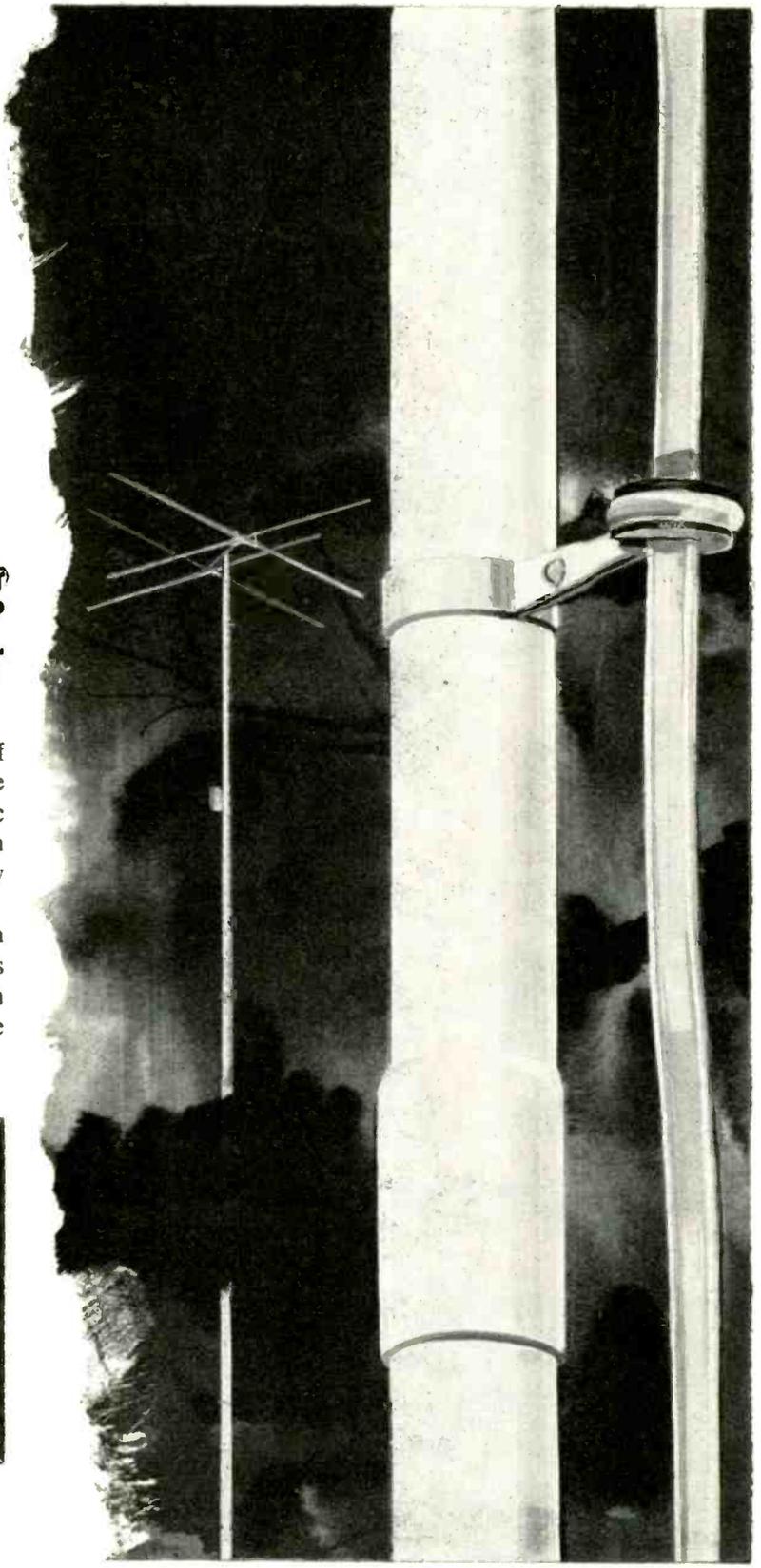


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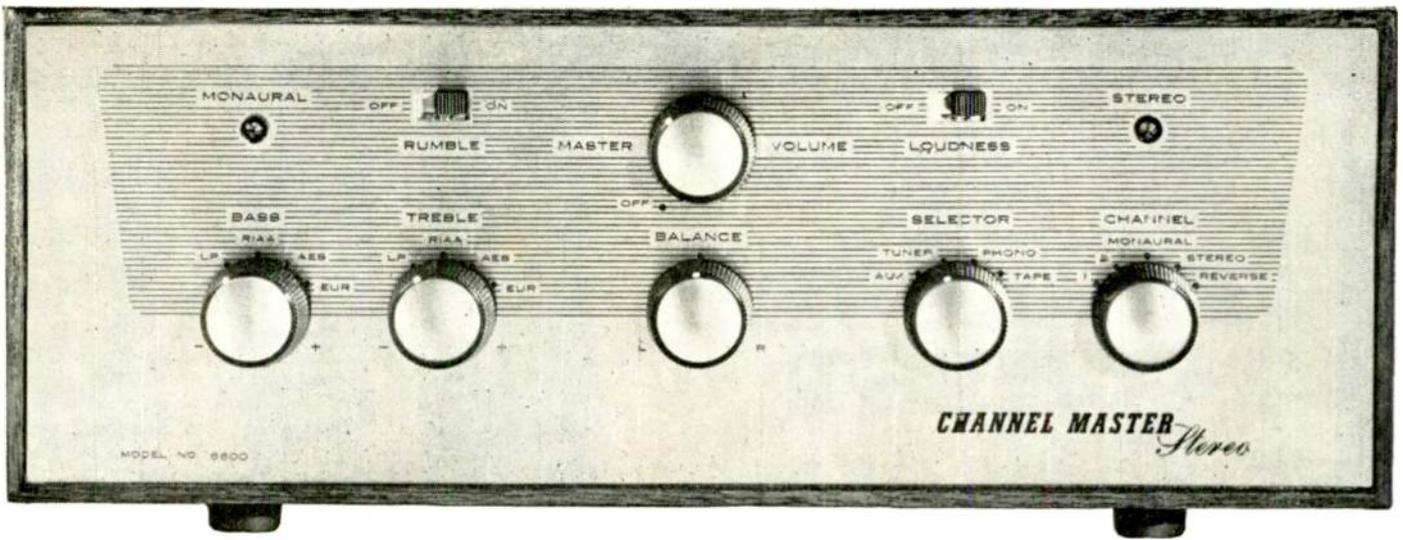
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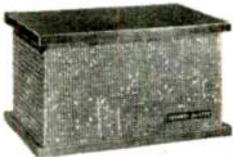
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a so-called overhaul. It is customary to guarantee parts and workmanship on a repair for 90 days. I would like to see Mr. Russ Hansen's figures on a repair plus an overhaul, plus unlimited call-backs for 90 days, all being done for \$30.00, and still show a return on the positive side of the ledger. I refer to Mr. Hansen because of the articles he has written for the RCA Service Company on service economics which were published in "The Hoosier Test Probe."

JACOB I. PYENSON

Pyenson Precision Co.
 Toms River, New Jersey

•Mr. Hansen has replied in part as follows, to the satisfaction of Mr. Pyenson: ". . . RCA Service Co. does not have such a plan for \$30.00. The obvious reason is that we cannot afford to do the work involved for that price. The flat price for this overhaul is \$64.95. The price includes the overhaul, replacement of parts and tubes (except the picture tube) and a one year service plan. It is under this service plan that parts and tubes are protected—including the picture tube—for a full year, and one service call is made at no extra charge. All additional calls, however, during the one-year period are at the flat rate of \$5.95 per call. This is not only adequate, but I assure you produces a fair profit. The prices of all of our other services are just as realistic. We pay as much for our parts and tubes as anyone else in the service industry. The RCA Service Company is not subsidized in any way."—Ed

Skeptical Customer

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Licensing is just another means of adding taxes to present taxes. I believe that consumers know when charges are fair and when they are being gouged. There are some who will pay for more than one service call when they do not have faith in the original call where the technician says a shop job is required. Since there are many of these skeptics, I find that the best procedure is to charge for the initial check-up, and give the customer the name and address of the nearest established company service. I write it on the bill and let them take it from there.

JULIUS COHEN

Modern T.V. Service
 Danville, California

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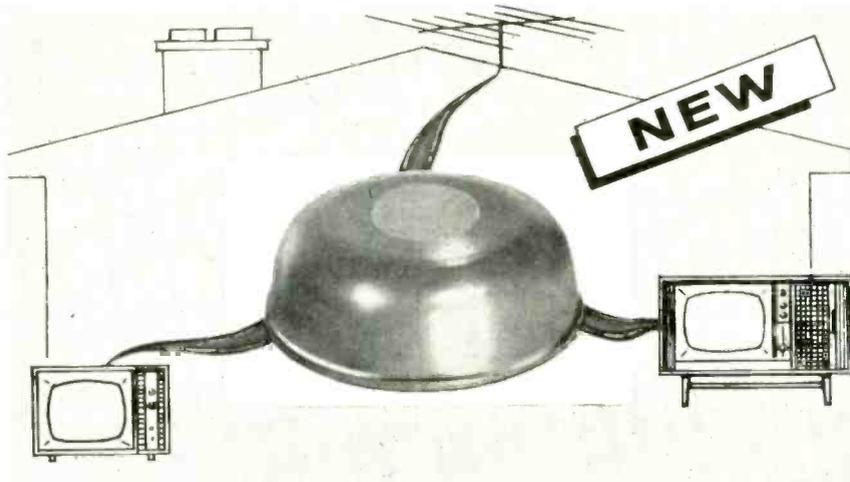
Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Thank you for your excellent magazine. I enjoy every bit of it. However, I seem to miss out on the Free Literature, because the magazine is received here too late. How can I obtain literature after the deadline?

I. S. JANSZ

T.V. Ronix Services
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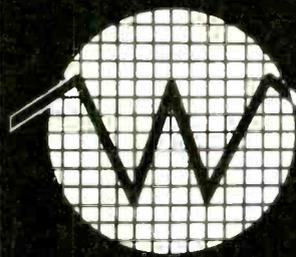
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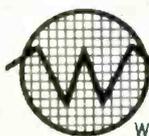
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•We regret that our handling procedure for Free Literature requests does not allow us to process requests after the deadline stated on the coupon. However, the names and addresses of all the manufacturers are listed in our May Directory Issue, and readers may obtain literature by writing directly.—Ed.

Omitted Associations

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

This is to advise you that TESA of Middletown, Inc. has been active in the field for some time. We are a member of both the national and state organizations. Marvin Hall is the President. We would like to be included in your Roster of Associations. I have been an avid reader of your magazine for over 5 years and appreciate your support of the independent service men.

O. DALE BURDGE,
Secy.

TESA of Middletown, Inc.
Franklin, Ohio

... Omitted from your 1959 Roster of Associations—Indianhead Radio & TV Servicemen's Association, 414 Talmadge Street, Eau Claire, Wisc.

SHERWOOD STOLP,
Treasurer

Indianhead Radio & TV Servicemen's Assoc.
Eau Claire, Wisc.

... Independent Television Repairmen Assn., 752 Lakewood, Detroit 15, Mich., was not included in your Roster.

M. R. KOWALSKI,
Exec. Secy.

Indep. Television Repairmen Assn.
Detroit, Mich.

News of the Industry

ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will construct a new manufacturing plant of 150,000 sq. ft. adjacent to its engineering facility in St. Petersburg, Fla.

BENDIX RADIO has inaugurated a new Dealer Sales Program for mobile radio products utilizing qualified technical service dealer organizations as sales and service outlets. Heading up the new program is BRUCE C. McCALLUM, Mgr. Distributor/Dealer Sales. G. L. ALDRICH, also assigned to the program, has been appointed Distributor/Dealer Sales Administrator for mobile radio. S. J. HOLLAND will take over as S.W. area Sales Engr. for railroad radio products. R. M. PARKS is the new Advertising Mgr. for the Industrial Electronics Products Group.

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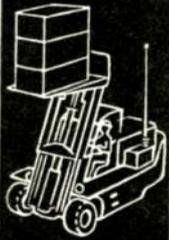


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13-PH6	12-H6		262 KC	Output transformer with diode filter
13-PC1	12-C1		455 KC	Input transformer
13-PC2	12-C2		455 KC	Output transformer
13-PC6	12-C6		455 KC	Output transformer with diode filter
13-PC7	12-C7		455 KC	Input transformer for battery radios
13-PC8	12-C8		455 KC	Output transformer for battery radios
13-PC9	12-C9		455 KC	Input transformers for AC-DC radios
13-PC10	12-C10		455 KC	Output transformer for AC-DC radios
	12-C11		455 KC	IF transformer (G.E.-RTL 143 and 163)
	12-C12		455 KC	Tapped Pri. I.F. transformer
	12-C45		455 KC	Discriminator
	13-W1		1500 KC	Input and interstage transformer
	13-W2		1500 KC	Output transformer
6203-PC	6203		4.5 MC	Input or interstage transformer
6204-PC	6204		4.5 MC	Discriminator transformer
6205-PC	6205		4.5 MC	Ratio detector transformer
6206-PC			4.5 MC	Ratio Det. (GE-RTD-026)
6207-PC			4.5 MC	Ratio Det. (GE-RTD-025)
6208-PC			4.5 MC	Ratio Det. (GE-RTD-020)
1463-PC	1463		10.7 MC	Input or interstage transformer
1464-PC	1464		10.7 MC	Discriminator transformer
	1464-WB		10.7 MC	Discriminator 900 KC Peak to Peak
1465-PC	1465		10.7 MC	Ratio detector transformer
	1465-WB		10.7 MC	Ratio detector 800 KC Peak to Peak
	6260		21.25 MC	I.F. Transformer
	6261		21.25 MC	Discriminator transformer
	6262		21.25 MC	Ratio detector transformer
6230-PC	6230		44 MC	TV Converter I.F. Transformer
6231-PC	6231		44 MC	TV First I.F. Transformer
6232-PC	6232		42.5 MC	TV second I.F. Transformer
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WESTINGHOUSE Electronic Tube Div. has set four "Giant Jackpot" contests for TV-radio dealers and servicemen beginning August 3rd.

CBS-HYTRON has named **GEORGE W. TALLAKSEN, JR.** N.E. Regional Sales Mgr., Distributor Sales. **MICHAEL BALOG** was appointed Plant Mgr. of the receiving tube plant in Newburyport, Mass.

ZENITH RADIO CORP. Executive Vice Pres., **LEONARD C. TRUESDELL**, was named "Sales Executive of the Year" at National Sales Executives International 24th Annual Convention.

JERROLD ELECTRONICS CORP. announced record earnings for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1959 totalling \$7,658,371, a 26% increase over revenues for the previous year. **L. F. WAELTERMAN** has been appointed Western Regional Mgr. for Distributor Sales Div.

ALLEN B. DU MONT LABS., INC. officially introduced the new gold colored carton for the Du Mont renewal-type radio and television receiving tubes promoting the theme "Karat Quality." **GEORGE H. WAGNER** has been appointed Sales Operations Mgr. for the Scientific Instrument Dept.

EITEL-McCULLOUGH, INC. has made the following executive appointments: **JACK A. McCULLOUGH**, Chmn. of the Bd.; **GOULD HUNTER**, Exec. Vice Pres.; **E. E. McClARAN**, Corporate Secy. Bd. of Directors; **RICHARD T. ORTH**, Vice Pres., Planning.

BLONDER-TONGUE LABS. awarded **FERDINAND VEIT** an Audio Baton as first prize for the following suggestion in their contest for new applications: "The Audio Baton could be useful for correcting speech defects of retarded children. For physical therapy of this type, the Baton's colorful front panel will help the children concentrate more easily on their lessons."

WATERS CONLEY CO., INC. has been acquired by a group of Chicago and New York investors organized to carry out development, manufacturing and marketing operations in the consumer, industrial and military electronics fields, headed by **EDGAR N. GREENEBAUM, Jr.**, Chmn. of the Bd. and **JOHN M. RAU**, Pres. and chief executive officer. They will operate under the name **WATERS CONLEY**, with no changes in the present management. The corporation has acquired the assets of **STEREOPHONIC AUTOMATION CORP.** which will continue as the **Fidelivox** and **Fidelipac** Div. of the corporation.

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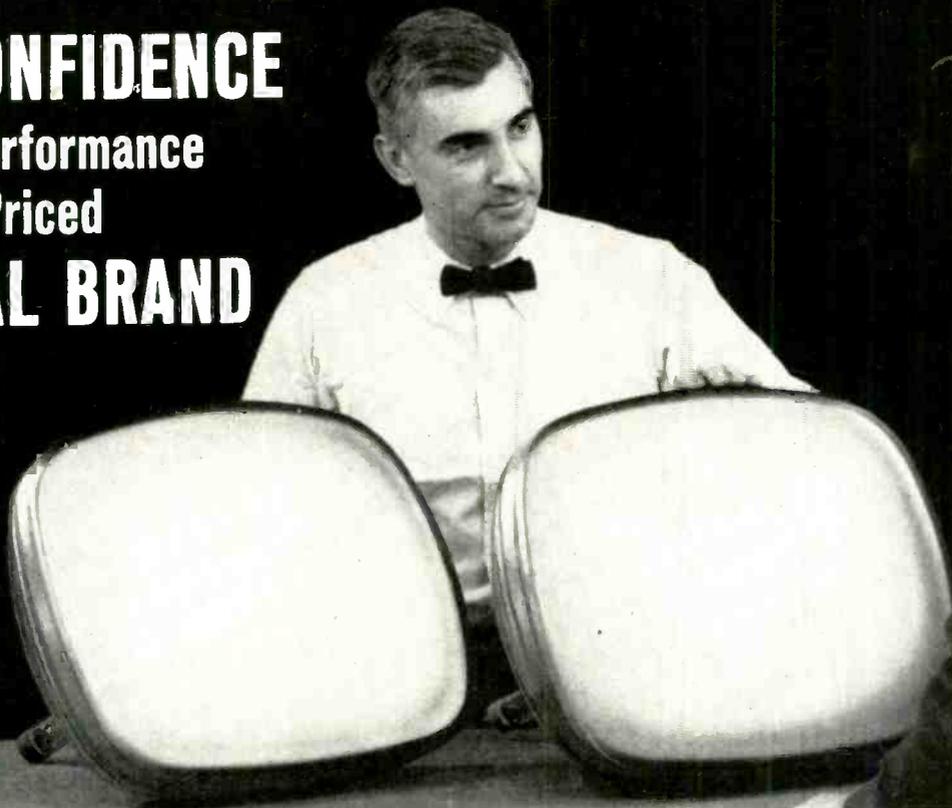
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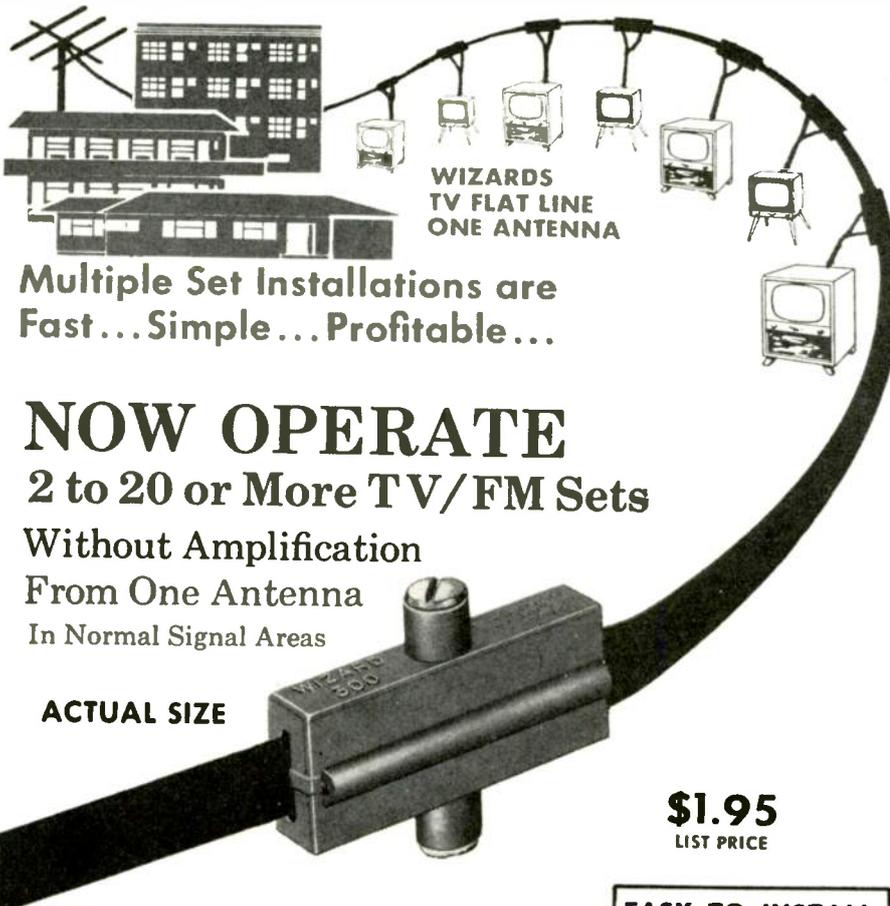
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INTERNATIONAL TEL. & TEL. CORP. has elected HAROLD S. GEN- EEN Pres. of the company.

COMMUNICATIONS CO., INC. has appointed FREDERICK R. MACKLIN as Sales & Advg. Mgr.

AEROVOX CORP. has appointed CYRUS STONEHILL as Sales Mgr. for the Manufacturers Sales Dept. of the New Bedford Div.

GENERAL TRANSISTOR CORP. has named SMITH, WINTERS, MABUCHI, INC. as its new marketing-advertising-public relations agency.

RAYTHEON CO. is the new name of the former RAYTHEON MFG. CO. Construction has begun on a new 60,000 sq. ft. headquarters building for the Distributor Products Div. in Westwood, Mass., which will incorporate automated distribution.

INTERNATIONAL RESISTANCE CO. and **G-C ELECTRONICS MFG. CO.** have reached agreement whereby the auto radio replacement control business of G-C is transferred to IRC. JOHN M. ZIMMERMANN has been named Mgr. of the Burlington, Ia. plant and CARL L. SMITH, Plant Mgr. of the Boone, N. C. plant.

WELLER ELECTRIC CORP. is establishing a nation-wide field sales organization headed as follows: JOHN HAND, western region, San Francisco headquarters; ROY SIEGER, assisted by JIM COLEMAN, central region, headquarters in Chicago; and Ray COMPTON, eastern region, headquarters in Easton, Pa.

RCA's Electron Tube Div. made the following appointments: HAROLD F. BERSCHE, Mgr. Distributor Products Dept.; FRANK X. BANKO, Mgr. Advertising & Sales Prom. Coordination; JAMES P. JANNUZZO, Mgr. Advertising & Sales Prom.—Industrial Market; GERALD E. RYAN, Administrator, Shows & Exhibits; and AUREL G. PETRASEK, Mgr. Advanced Market Planning, Industrial Tube Products Dept. JOHN H. RIDDEL was appointed to the newly-created position of Mgr., Market Research & Services, Semiconductor & Materials Div. RCA VICTOR DISTRIBUTING CORP. has elected WALTER M. NORTON, Chmn. of the Bd. and L. F. HOLLERAN, Pres.

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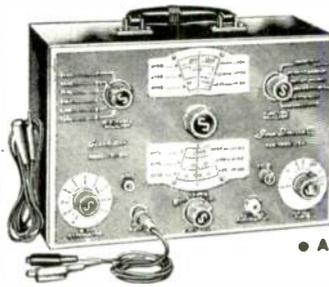
- Model 83 is not simply a rehashed black and white C.R.T. Tester with a color adapter added. Model 83 employs a new improved circuit designed specifically to test the older type black and white tubes, the newer type black and white tubes and all color picture tubes.

- Model 83 provides separate filament operating voltages for the older 6.3 types and the newer 8.4 types.
- Model 83 employs a 4" air-damped meter with quality and calibrated scales.
- Model 83 properly tests the red, green and blue sections of color tubes individually—for each section of a color tube contains its own filament, plate, grid and cathode.
- Model 83 will detect tubes which are apparently good but require rejuvenation. Such tubes will provide a picture seemingly good but lacking in proper definition, contrast and focus. To test for such malfunction, you simply press the rej. switch of Model 83. If the tube is weakening, the meter reading will indicate the condition.
- Rejuvenation of picture tubes is not simply a matter of applying a high voltage to the filament. Such voltages improperly applied can strip the cathode of the oxide coating essential for proper emission. The Model 83 applies a selective low voltage uniformly to assure increased life with no danger of cathode damage.

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CLAROSTAT MFG. CO., INC. announces the promotion of **JOHN P. DILLON** to Asst. Gen. Sales Mgr., and **JAMES F. SMITH** to Distributor Sales Mgr.

AMERICAN TELEVISION & RADIO CO. is offering a new issue of 100,000 shares of Common Stock publicly at \$3.00 per share.

ROHN MFG. CO. has acquired additional manufacturing facilities of approximately 20,000 sq. ft. next to the main plant at Bellevue, Ill.

CLEVITE "WALCO" will give dealers their new Accessory Browser Panel free with the purchase of a sufficient number of accessories to fill the 17" x 24" display rack.

MOTOROLA, INC. Semiconductor Products Div. announces two appointments: **JOHN P. VAJDA**, District Sales Mgr., Western Region; and **AL B. DALL**, Special Accounts Sales Mgr., Eastern Region.

ENTRON, INC. has released their film concerning CATV Systems, "Light for the TV Shadowlands," for use by actual or prospective CATV operators, upon payment of \$100 deposit and assumption of all shipping and insurance charges. Address requests to **H. M. Diambra**, Entron, Inc., P.O. Box 287, Bladensburg, Md.

ELECTRONIC INDUSTRY SHOW CORP. has designated the following eight new directors to represent their sponsoring trade associations on the Bd. of Directors: **HUGH MOORE** (WEMA); **ROBERT E. SVOBODA** (EP & EM); **ROBERT FERREE** (PACE); **NORM TRIPLETT** (EIA); **SAM PONCHER**, **WILLIAM GREEN**, **JOSEPH S. FORTI** and **C. T. KIERULFF** (NEDA).

PHILCO CORP. held Service Open House in cooperation with their distributors throughout the country to inform servicemen of Philco's service programs and furnish them with literature and information on 1960 products. The **LANSDALE TUBE CO.** div. is completing a new \$3,500,000 facility for transistor production in Lansdale, Pa.

GENERAL ELECTRIC has named three new Mgrs. of Product Sales Planning for specific product lines in their Power Tube Dept.: **ARDELL C. ROWE**, beam tubes; **KEITH E. WILSON**, ignitrons, thyratrons and special purpose tubes; and **WILBUR F. McKEEHAN**, magnetrons, space charge and camera tubes. **ALBERT C. GABLE** has been named Mgr. of Mkt. Research & Product Planning practices. "The Teacher Wore White," a 40 minute educational motion picture based on the design and manufacture of receiving tubes is being made available.

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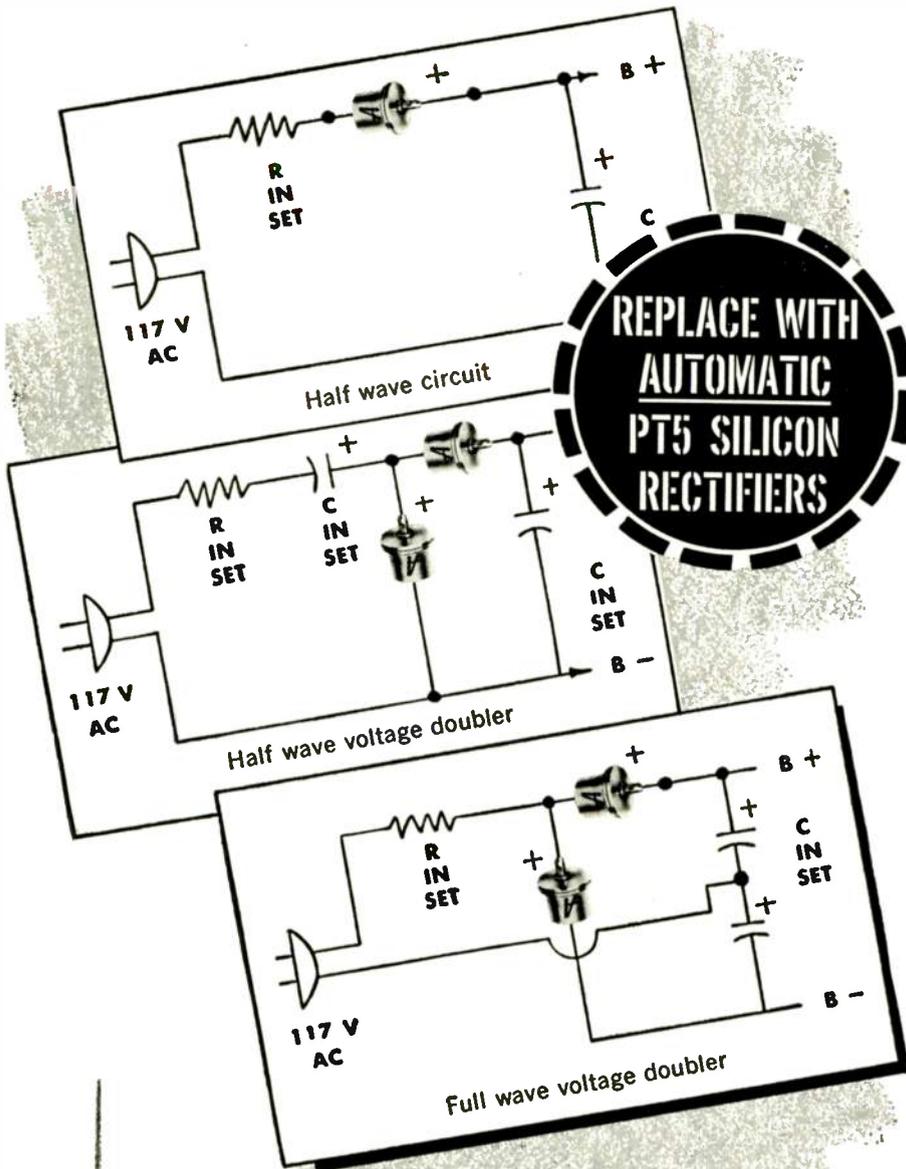


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SILICON TRANSISTOR CORP. reports the appointment of **LAURENCE LE BOW** as Sales Mgr.

TRU-OHM PRODUCTS announces the appointment of **TOM WRIGHT** as Chief Engr.

KRAEUTER & CO., INC. reports the appointment of **JOSEPH E. BUHLER** to Vice Pres., Sales.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT CO. reports the appointment of **HENRY M. WALES** as Mgr. of Mktg. for the industrial systems div. of Hughes Products Group.

VIS-U-ALL PRODUCTS CO. has moved the firm's sales and administrative offices to 640 Eastern Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.

PERMA-POWER CO. "Flight to Las Vegas" contest winner is technician **WILLIAM M. RYAN** and his distributor, **P. I. BURKS CO.**, both of Louisville, Ky.

STROMBERG-CARLSON Electronics Div. has named **JAMES VRUNGOS** Mgr. of Industrial Mktg. The Telecommunication Div. named **CHARLES F. CHENEY** Mgr. Mktg. Research.

TUNG-SOL ELECTRIC, INC. has made the following promotions: **ROBERT M. ANDREWS**, Electronics Planning Mgr, distributor sales; **T. D. STEPHENS**, Mgr. Distributor Sales, Atlanta office; and **GERALD E. TUCKER**, Mgr. Distributor Sales, Melrose Park office.

Reps & Distributors

FISCHER ELECTRIC CO. is being represented by **MILES C. MC KEARNEY**, Chagrin Falls, O.

JERROLD ELECTRONICS CORP. presented **HARRY ESTERSOHN** and **HERBERT DIENES** of **HARRY ESTERSOHN CO.** with "Rep of the Year" Award.

DAVID MUIR has formed a new electronics manufacturers rep organization to operate under his name with headquarters at 612 E. Colman St., Altadena, Calif.

DUTREX INDUSTRIES, INC. reports appointment of five rep firms to handle the **DU MONT** renewal picture and receiving tube lines: **CLEMENSON-LARRABEE CO.**, Mo., Kan., Ia., Neb.; **PAUL HAYDEN ASSOC.**, Ala., Fla., Ga., Miss., N.C., S.C., Tenn.; **HANK LIEBERMAN & ASSOC., INC.**, Tex., Okla., La., Ark.; **RUDAT & EWING**, N. Calif., Nev., Hawaii; **STINSON-MUSTICO CO.**, E. Pa., Del., D.C., Md. and Va.

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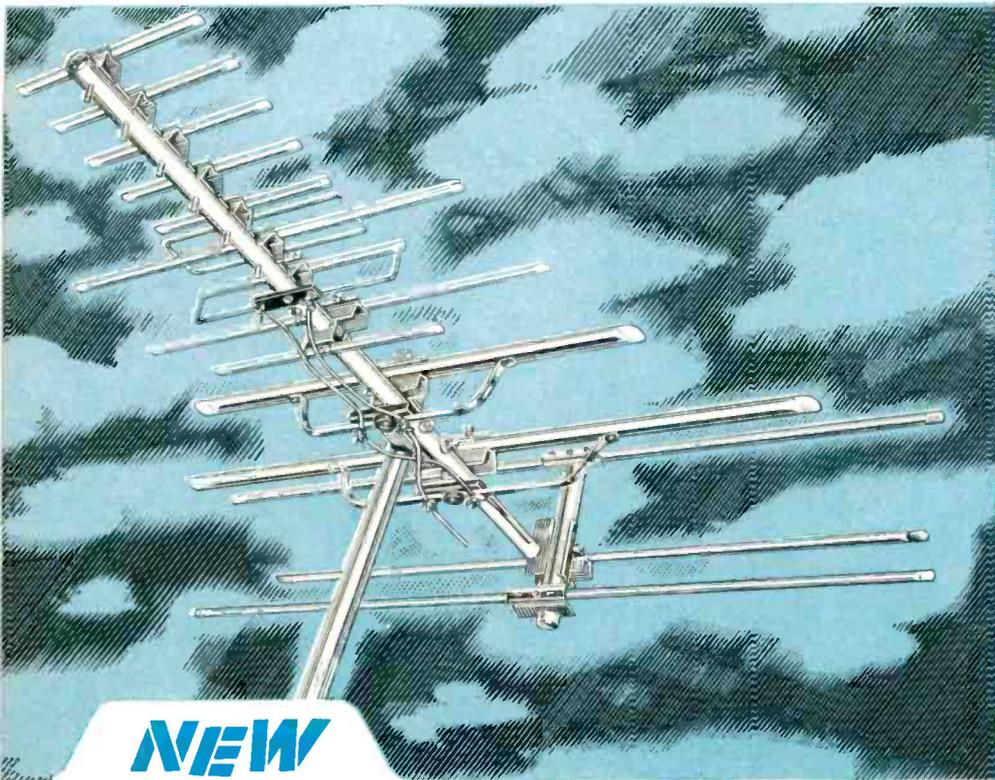
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ROGERS ELECTRONIC CORP. reports appointment of **STANLEY L. MOSHER CO.** for N. Calif. and Nev.

TRIAD TRANSFORMER CORP. announces the appointment of **PASTON-HUNTER CO.** as rep for upper N.Y. state.

SILICON TRANSISTOR CORP. has added **HAROLD GRAY ASSOC.** as sales rep to cover N. N.J. and metropolitan N.Y.

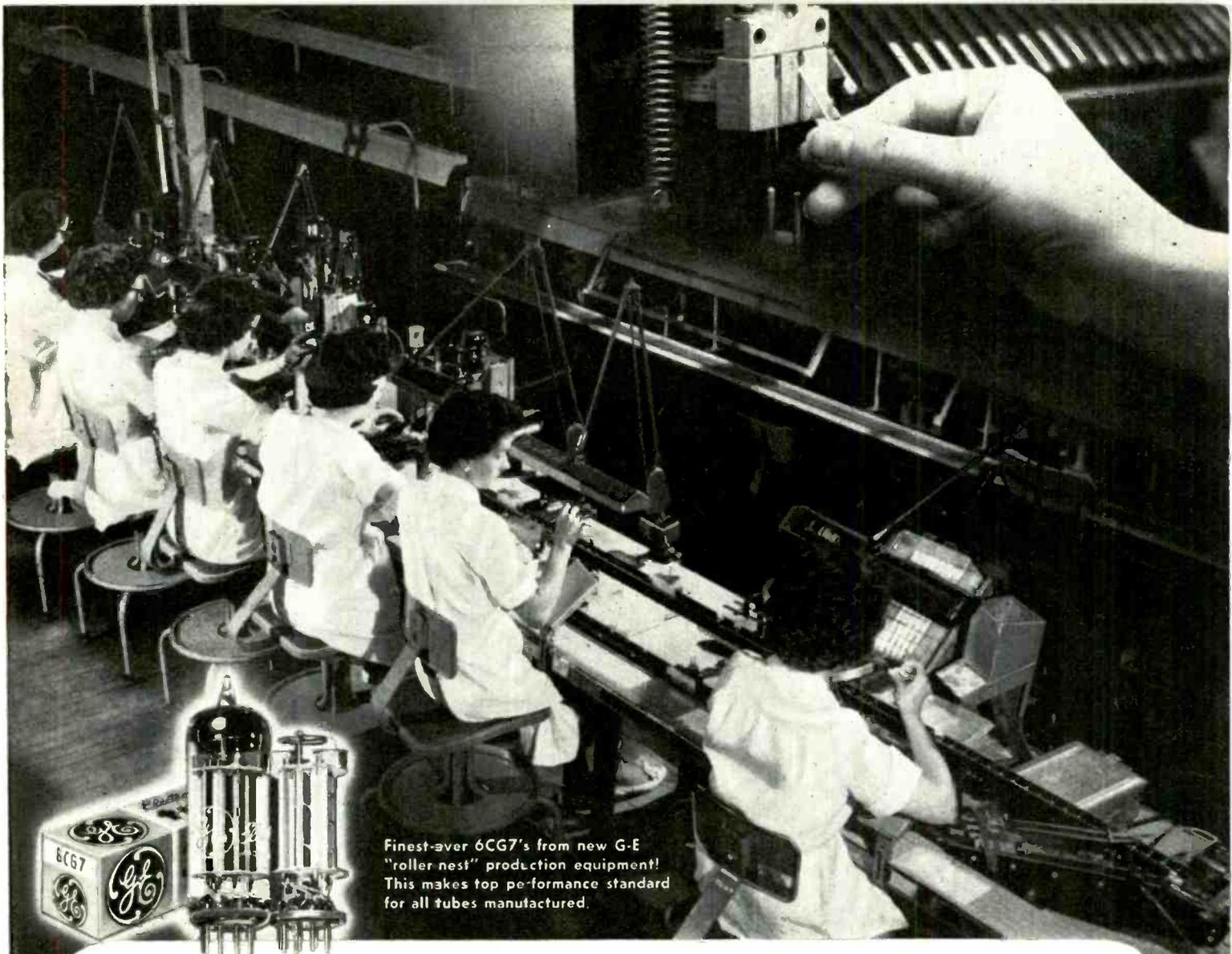
MILWAUKEE RESISTOR CO. announced appointment of **UNGER SALES ASSOC.** as their rep for S. Calif.

VIS-U-ALL PRODUCTS CO. reports the following rep appointments: **VINES & CO., Colo.,** SE Idaho, Utah, Wyo.; **TECHNICAL SALES ASSOC., N. Calif.,** N. Nev.; and **DAVID A. FILLMORE CO., S. Calif.,** N. Nev. **LORNE J. MC TAGGART** rep for upper N.Y. area was winner of the Vis-U-All sales award for the most dollar volume in the months of March and April.

GRANCO PRODUCTS, INC. has appointed the following new distributors: **BOYD DISTRIBUTORS,** FM units in the Colo. market; in Florida, **BROOKES DISTRIBUTORS,** phonos for Miami, Orlando, Tampa and **PEARL ELECTRONICS,** stereo and hi-fi, N. Fla.; **CORWIN HALL,** FM and stereo for S. Calif.; in Texas, **STERLING RADIO** to cover the SE section and the **APPLEBAUM CO.** for San Antonio and S. Tex. region.

ELECTRONIC REPRESENTATIVES ASSOC. meeting of Nat'l. Bd. of Governors re-elected **BURT C. PORTER** Pres. **JOHN O. OLSEN** was again named Chmn. of the Bd.; **R. EDWARD STEMM** and **HARRY HALINTON** were re-elected Secy. and Treas. respectively. Named as regional Vice Presidents were: **WALLY SHULAN,** Eastern Dist.; **CHARLES HOEMIG,** Central Dist.; **ALLEN I. WILLIAMS, JR.** Western Dist. **WILLIAM C. WEBER, JR.** was retained as principal administrative officer and given newly created title of Executive Dir. The new **KEYSTONE-MOUNTAIN CHAPTER** of the Pittsburgh area was welcomed.





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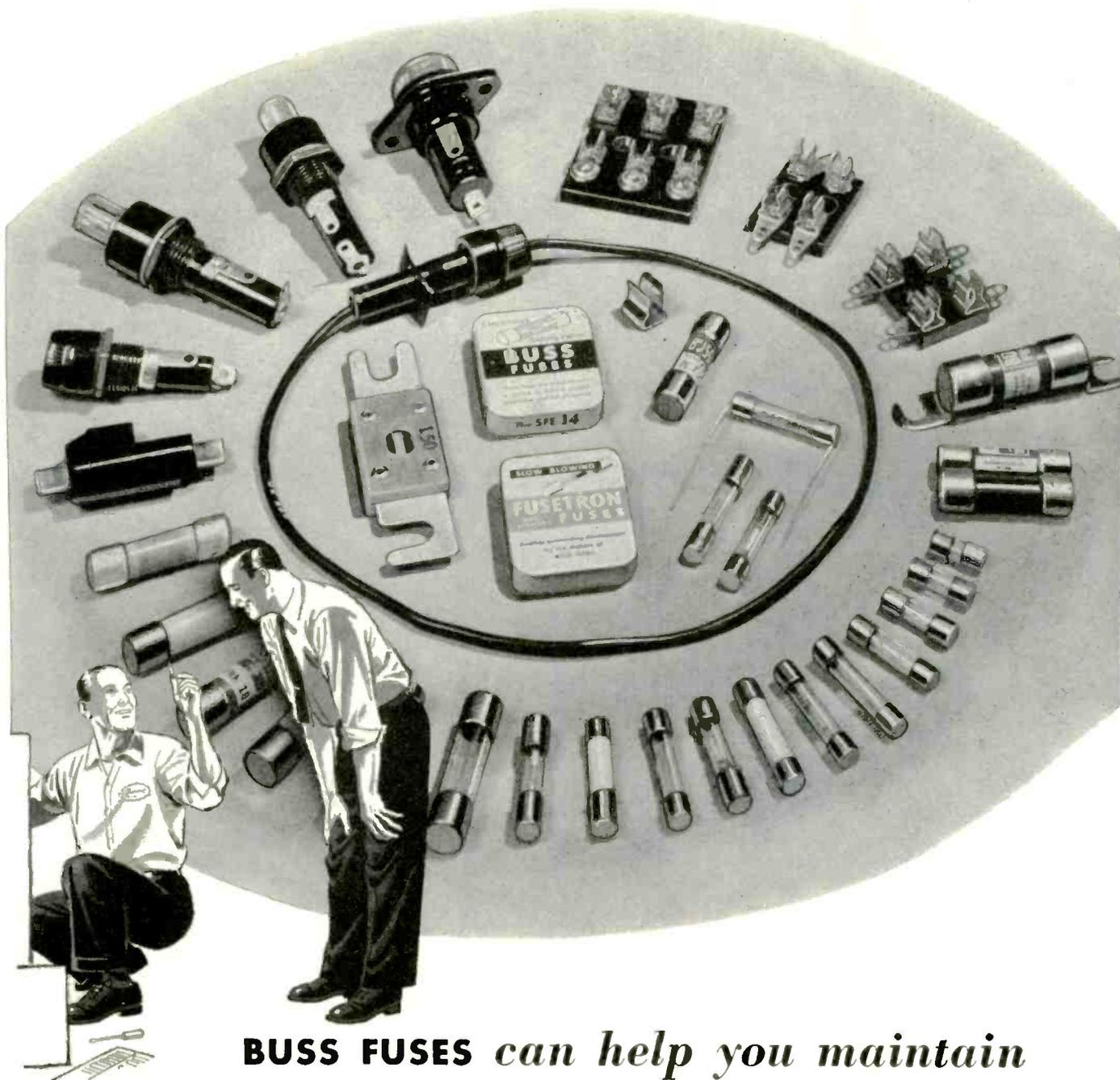
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Needed: A Critical Look at the Spectrum

Many people do not realize that the Federal Communications Commission does not administer all the frequencies in the radio spectrum. That part of the spectrum which comes under the authority of the FCC includes the many broadcasting and communications services familiar to all of us. With only a few exceptions, the FCC does an extraordinarily fine job in getting maximum utilization of the spectrum.

The government has for its own use a very sizeable portion of the spectrum which does not come under the jurisdiction of the FCC. As a matter of fact, under the Communications Act, the President is authorized to take over any portion of the spectrum without even declaring any emergency or showing that the government needs the space. A number of qualified engineers have charged that the government is not making maximum use of its frequencies.

Coming back to the FCC, we believe that this agency should place greater stress on the need for privately

operated communications systems. Some industry authorities believe that the FCC has relied too heavily on common carrier utilities to provide the extensive communications needed by American business and industry.

The Electronic Industries Association has proposed that Congress set up a Federal Spectrum Authority to resolve several conflicting views of what should be done to bring about more efficient use of the spectrum. The FCC and the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization would continue to assign frequencies within the FSA allocations to civilian and government users, respectively.

Every electronic technician has an important stake in the allocation of this important national resource—the radio spectrum. Its effective utilization means greater electronic services to consumers and industry, with their accompanying opportunities for maintenance and installation.

Cooking With Electrons

We have often spoken of the desirability of diversifying horizontally in electronic servicing: that is, learning the techniques of maintaining electronic equipment for business and industry in addition to devices for the home.

There are, however, growing opportunities in vertical diversification. By this, we refer to the new electronic developments finding their way into the home. One of the most interesting of these devices is the

electronic range and oven which is now cooking meals quickly and deliciously for homes and industries.

The cover story for this issue gives you the low-down on the benefits and potential of these units.

In years to come, we can look forward to other home electronic advancements such as electronic refrigerators, electronic lighting, video tape recorders and a host of other products designed to bring the creature comforts to the American public.

Electronic Speed Cooking For

Increased Food Preparation Efficiency By Microwave

● A new era in speed cooking for the home and restaurant is upon us. Imagine a 5-pound roast of beef, ready in 30 minutes, a baked potato in 4 minutes, or a jar of baby food in 45 seconds. Speed is not the only benefit derived from electronic cooking. Heat is generated in the food itself and not in the utensils or oven. This is due to the fact that the mole-

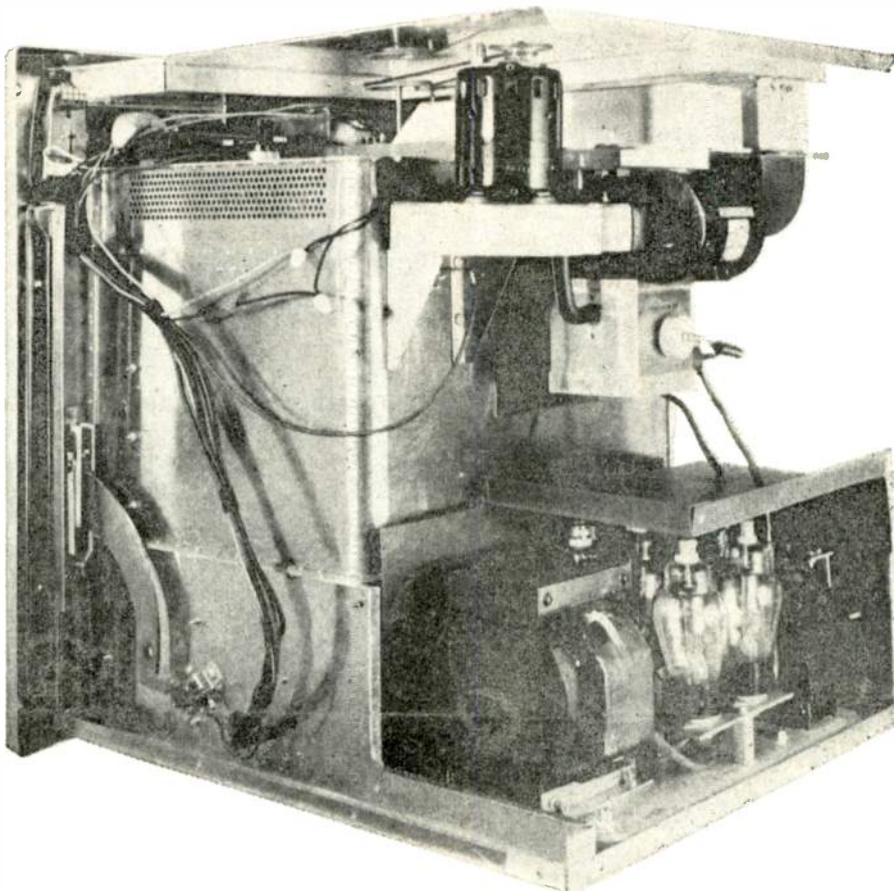
cules of some materials are more easily set in motion. Materials of low moisture content do not respond to this heat effect in the time required to cook the food. Therefore, paper plates may be used to hold the food while it is cooking. Foods that spatter can be covered with a paper towel, thus reducing the amount of utensil and oven cleaning to a minimum.

Speed cooking retains most of the natural moisture and flavor of foods.

Prices for home units are \$900 to \$1000, but this will decrease with greater production. Commercial units sell for about \$2600. These prices are 13 to 20% under models of the year before. There are some 10,000 electronic ranges now in use.

Outwardly the electronic range re-

Fig. 1—Radar range cover removed exposes power supply, magnetron blowers, motors, switches, relays, tubes, and other electronic components.



The Home Is Here

Cooking Promises The Technician A Growing Service Field

sembles a conventional built-in oven, but when the cabinet is removed, tubes, relays, transformers and other electronic components may be seen, as shown in Fig. 1. In addition, there are time delay circuits, timer motors, blowers, magnetrons, interlock switches, high voltage circuits, etc.

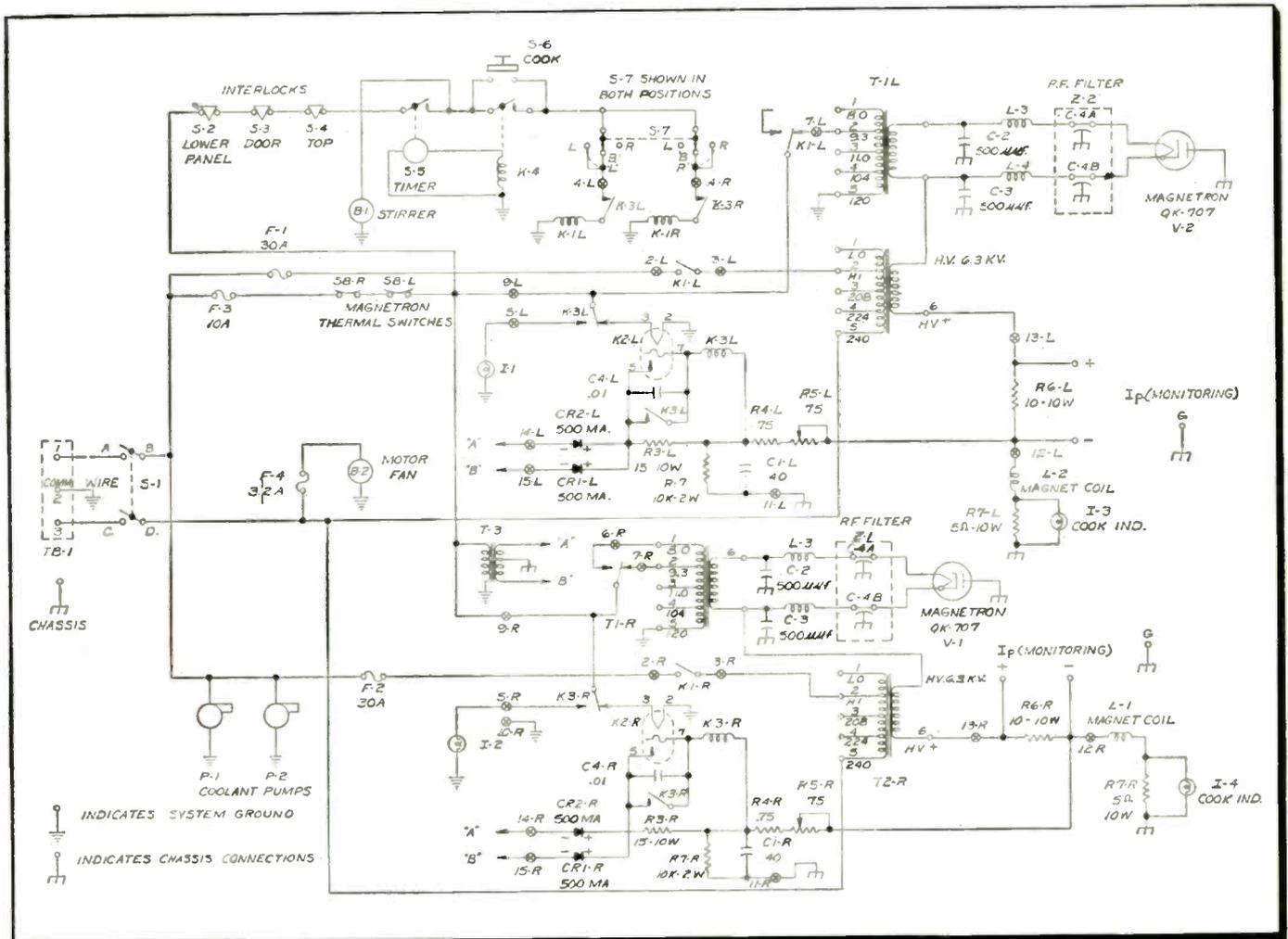
Operation of the electronic oven is fairly simple. Microwaves at a fre-

quency of 2,450 mc are generated by the magnetron shown in Fig. 3 and fed into the cooking area, either by a waveguide, or directly. These microwave radiations are capable of penetrating most foods to a depth of about 3 inches and cause heat to be generated therein. Interlocking door switches interrupt current to the power pack when the door is opened.

Therefore, the user never comes in contact with the waves. The entire cross section of the food (roast, cake, etc.) including the center, is cooked at the same time. In ordinary cooking, heat penetrates from the outside and the center portion is the last to be done. Because microwave cooking takes place from within the food, as well as on the surface, frozen foods

Fig. 2. Radarange Model #1161 uses type QK-707 a-c magnetron tubes for power generation of high frequency waves. Service

to magnetron or power pack should be performed with power "off" at the service entrance box to eliminate high voltage hazard.



present no problem. They can be placed in the oven directly from the freezer. Some foods cook too quickly to become brown on the outside. A high speed browning element, which is nothing more than a conventional heating device, is used during the last few minutes of electronic cooking to brown these foods.

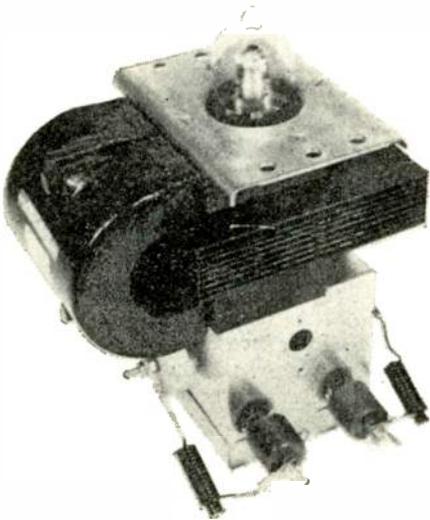


Fig. 3—Magnetron generates a 2,450 mc microwave signal which is delivered to the oven through a waveguide. Foods are cooked rapidly, even though the oven remains cool.

The power supply shown in Fig. 4 requires an input of about 220 volts a-c. It develops an output of 4,800 volts pulsating d-c at 320 ma. No filters are used because the magnetrons are more stable with a pulsating voltage than with pure d-c. The 220 volt input is also split up to furnish power to the 110 volt components which include: cooling and exhaust blowers, time delay circuits, oven light, indicators, magnetron filament transformer, rectifier tube filament transformer, high voltage primary relay, electronic cooking timer motor, and the browning timer motor. There are other methods of heating foods which include induction and dielectric techniques, but they should not be confused with microwave cooking.

Cooking Power

The amount of microwave energy generated can be determined by measuring the temperature rise in a given amount of water, during a given period of time. The amount of energy generated by the magnetron can be regulated by varying the magnetron plate current. As magnetrons age, it may become necessary to increase the plate current in order to maintain a given output power.

As in any type of electron tube, variations exist even among new

TROUBLESHOOTING CHART

Problem	Possible Cause	Cure
Oven fails to cook. Make a complete operational check first	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Defective 30 ampere tubular fuse in range indicated by no current on meter reading. 2. Defective 866-A rectifier tube or tubes indicated by very low current meter reading. 3. Defective oven timer or timer wiring. No current on meter reading. 4. Defective oven door interlock switch or wiring. No current on meter reading. 5. Loose magnetron connections. (If arcing occurs there will be spurts of high current.) 6. Defective magnetron. Low current, arcing, or excessive current. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Replace. 2. Caution: Disconnect range from power and with insulated screw driver, ground tube caps to chassis. Then replace defective tube. 3. Replace or repair. 4. Replace or repair. 5. Clean and tighten all magnetron connections. 6. To check: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Disconnect range from source of power at service entrance. b. Disconnect magnetron leads from filament transformer. c. Make continuity check of magnetron filaments. d. if open, replace magnetron assembly.
Arcing (magnetron or power pack)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Non-starting magnetron due to: a. Loose filament connections. b. Improperly timed delay tube. 7. Defective power supply pack. Low current or arcing. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Replace. a. Fasten securely. b. First check 75 second timing of time delay tube. (Wait approximately 5 minutes for magnetron and power supply to cook sufficiently to make this check.) If check discloses 60 to 90 second delay tube is O.K. c. Disconnect power at source, ground rectifier tubes to chassis and manually check relay contacts, replace power pack if necessary. d. Defective magnetron.
<p>Note: If arcing resulted in power supply due to the magnetron, a visual inspection of power supply components should be made to assure no permanent damage to power supply has occurred.</p> <p>If arcing resulted in magnetron filter assembly due to power pack, a visual inspection of filter assembly should be made.</p>		
<p>Arcing in Oven</p> <p>May be caused by looseness of any metallic oven component or improper door seal.</p> <p>All door assembly screws exposed to inside of oven should be securely fastened, screws fastening broiler element to sides and back of oven should be tight, and welds connecting broiler element to mounting rod should be secure.</p>		
*Range continues to cook with door open	1. Defective interlock switch.	1. Replace switch.
*Range continues to cook after timer has returned to zero	1. Defective timer.	1. Repair or replace.
<p>*Note: If both conditions exist, relay is defective and power pack must be replaced.</p>		
<p>Milliamp check of "Hi-Lo" Selector</p> <p>If milliammeter reads between 310 and 320 in both Hi and Lo positions on selector switch, replace switch.</p> <p>If milliammeter reads approximately 280 in both Hi and Lo positions on selector switch, replace switch.</p> <p>If milliammeter reads between 310 and 320 in Hi position on selector switch and reads below 100 milliamps on Lo position, replace resistor (100 ohms and 25 watts) which is mounted beside Hi-Lo switch.</p>		

TROUBLESHOOTING CHART

Problem	Possible Cause	Cure
Broiler element indicator light fails to come on	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Range "Off-On" switch in "Off" position or defective. 2. Defective bulb assembly. 3. Loose wire. 4. Defective broiler timer. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Turn on or replace. 2. Replace. 3. Repair. 4. Replace.
Broiler element fails to heat with indicator light on	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Element over-heated and safety limit switch open. 2. Defective safety switch. 3. Loose or broken connections. 4. Defective broiler unit. 5. Defective broiler timer. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Allow 10 to 15 minutes for unit to reset timer. 2. Check for continuity when cool. If defective, replace. 3. Repair. 4. Replace. 5. Repair or replace.

Fuses continue to blow

A. 30 amp

Insert milliammeter lead into monitoring jack and replace blown fuse before turning on oven timer. Observe meter reading at instant timer is turned on.

CAUTION: If current is excessive, meter may read above 500 milliamps and timer should be turned off immediately to avoid damage to milliammeter or range. Magnetron current should not exceed 320 ma.

First, exchange magnetron. If condition still exists, replace magnetron with original and exchange power pack with a replacement.

B. 0.6 or 3.2 amp.

If either the 0.6 amp or 3.2 amp fuses continue to blow, check to see that the range is properly connected to single phase 3 wire 220 volts. If wiring is correct, check for a short circuit in the power supply.

Power check shows very low temperature rise of water.

Check for possible arcing in oven or at magnetron or waveguide. If arcing is between magnetron and matching section, or on magnetron, change magnetron.

magnetrons. The amount of power will vary from magnetron-to-magnetron. To check the power output, place a quart of water, in a non-metallic container, in the oven. Turn on the magnetrons and observe the total temperature rise in a two-minute period. Multiply this temperature rise by 33 for Centigrade, and by 183 for Fahrenheit readings. The answer obtained indicates the number of watts of power output. 1,600 watts ± 50 is desirable. However, magnetron current should never exceed 275 ma. (These figures may vary from model-to-model and from company-to-company, and are presented here for general informational purpose.) As in any electronic device, where the specifications and operating conditions are not specifically known, refer to the manufacturer's service notes.

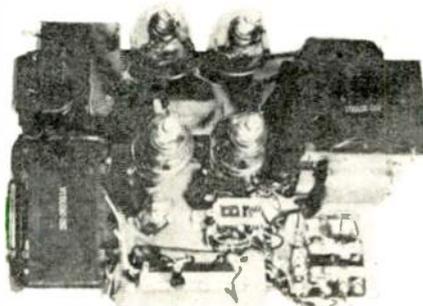
The Magnetron

The QK-707 magnetron is essentially a two-element cavity oscillator, having a heater, cathode and plate. The cavity is located between the cathode and plate. Electrons, flowing from cathode-to-plate, become excited in the cavity because of an ap-

plied magnetic field and the plate voltage. The size of the cavity and the antenna take-off point determine the frequency.

Magnetron fields for the magnetron may be generated by permanent or electromagnets. The QK-707 fits into a separate electromagnet structure. This tube is also equipped with a water jacket and water pipes for

Fig. 4—Power supply working from a 220 volt a-c power line delivers 4,800 volts at 320 ma, pulsating d-c. Rectified voltage is applied directly to magnetron without filtering. The magnetron is more stable with this supply than with pure d-c.



cooling purposes. Another feature of this tube is that the r-f filter box is attached to the coil housing rather than to the magnetron as in some other types, and is reusable from magnetron-to-magnetron. Fig. 2 is a partial schematic of the Model 1162 Tappan Radarange. Note that there are essentially two identical circuits. This fact is the secret to a foolproof troubleshooting technique. It would be quite unusual for the same trouble to develop in both circuits, at the same time. All the servicing technician need do, once the troublesome circuit has been identified, is to compare one circuit with the other. Another very encouraging fact, in spite of the lethal voltages and high frequencies—circuit complexities are on a par, if not simpler, than those found in TV receivers.

Some companies have introduced a new design using raw 60-cycle current at 6,000 volts which is applied to the plate of the magnetron, instead of the 120-cycle pulsating d-c found in earlier models. Continued circuit simplification and lower prices may be expected from year to year. ●

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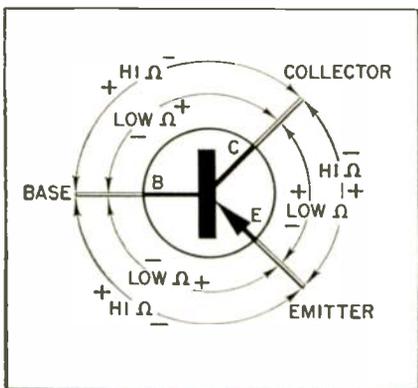
• Numerous transistor testers are now available. Some give limited indication of transistor merit, but have the advantage of low cost and ease of operation. Others provide more complete data, at higher cost and somewhat greater complexity of set-up and operation.

The technician, concerned with practical and economical transistor tests will find the conventional 20,000 ohms-per-volt meter to be a useful instrument in making preliminary tests of transistors. The ohmmeter section of the VOM can provide the following data:

1. Identification of emitter, collector, and base terminals.
2. Determination of NPN or PNP type.
3. Identification of junction or point-contact type.
4. Indication of the transistor's general quality.

Transistor tests with an ohmmeter require knowing the polarity of the battery voltage in the instrument.

Fig. 1—PNP transistor, indicating ohmmeter polarity for forward (low) and back (high) resistance measurements. Reverse ohmmeter polarity when testing NPN transistors.



Transistor Identification

Ohmmeter tests are made on the basis of front-to-back ratios between the various pairs of terminals as indicated in Fig. 1. If a transistor is not defective, a substantial front-to-back ratio will be measured between any two terminals. Proceed as follows:

1. Choose any two terminals (of a three-terminal transistor). Measure the front-to-back ratio, and note the value of the forward (low) resistance. Repeat the test for the other

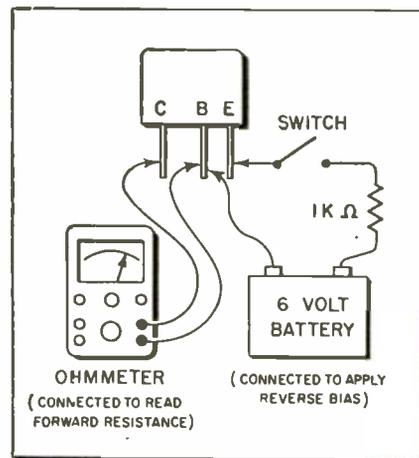


Fig. 2—Ohmmeter test set-up to identify point-contact and junction transistors.

two pairs of terminals. In a "good" transistor, the highest forward resistance occurs between emitter and collector. The third terminal, of course, is the base.

2. Connect the negative ohmmeter lead to the base terminal. Connect the positive ohmmeter lead to one of the two terminals, and then transfer the positive lead to the remaining terminal. Note the values, and check with the (1) data to see if these are forward (low), or back (high) re-

TRANSISTOR TESTS	
Identification	Elements Type
Tests	Front-to-Back Ratio Short and Opens Gain Quality
Test Equipment	VOM

sistances. A PNP transistor shows forward resistances in this test, while a NPN transistor shows back resistances. The transistor can now be identified as a PNP or NPN type.

3. To distinguish the emitter terminal from the collector terminal, disconnect the ohmmeter from the base terminal and connect the test leads to the other two terminals. When the ohmmeter indicates forward resistance, the positive lead is connected to the emitter terminal in a PNP transistor and the collector terminal in an NPN transistor.

4. Most present-day transistors are junction types. However, to distinguish between a junction and a point-contact type, make the following test: Use the test set-up shown in Fig. 2. Connect the ohmmeter leads to base and emitter terminals, with polarity to read forward resistance. The 6-volt battery and the 1,000-ohm resistor are connected to apply reverse bias between base and collector. Reverse bias causes small current flow. Consequently, the battery polarity depends on whether you are testing an NPN or a PNP transistor. The test indication is obtained by closing the switch momentarily to

TYPICAL TRANSISTOR DATA CHART

TYPE	TYPICAL APPLICATION	BASING OR LEAD ARRANGEMENT	MAXIMUM RATINGS					CHARACTERISTICS				
			Collector-to-Base Volts	Collector Ma	Transistor Dissipation at 25° C mw	DC Collector Volts	DC Collector Ma	Current Transfer Ratio at 1 Kc	Alpha-Cutoff Frequency Mc	Power Gain		
										at Frequency Mc	Maximum db	Useful db
2N140	Converter	3-Pin Base	-16	-15	80	-9	-0.6	75	10	1	---	32
2N219	Converter	3 Flexible Leads	-16	-15	80	-9	-0.6	75	10	1	---	32
2N371	Oscillator	• 4 Flexible Leads	-20	-10	80	-12	-1	60	30	---	---	---
2N372	Mixer	• 4 Flexible Leads	-20	-10	80	-12	-1	60	30	20	17	12.5
2N374	Converter	• 4 Flexible Leads	-25	-10	80	-12	-1	60	30	1	---	40
2N411	Converter	3-Pin Base	-13	-15	80	-9	-0.6	75	10	1	---	32
2N412	Converter	3 Flexible Leads	-13	-15	80	-9	-0.6	75	10	1	---	32
2N139	455-Kc Amplifier	3-Pin Base	-16	-15	80	-9	-1	48	6.8	0.455	38	32
2N218	455-Kc Amplifier	3 Flexible Leads	-16	-15	80	-9	-1	48	6.8	0.455	38	32
2N247	RF Amplifier	• 4 Flexible Leads	-35	-10	80	-9	-1	60	30	1.5	45	30
2N274	RF Amplifier	• 4 Flexible Leads	-35	-10	80	-9	-1	60	30	1.5	45	30
2N370	RF Amplifier	• 4 Flexible Leads	-20	-10	80	-12	-1	60	30	20	17	12.5
2N373	455-Kc Amplifier	• 4 Flexible Leads	-25	-10	80	-12	-1	60	30	0.455	54.5	40
2N384	RF Amplifier	• 4 Flexible Leads	-30	-10	120	-12	-1.5	60	100	50	---	15
2N409	455-Kc Amplifier	3-Pin Base	-12	-15	80	-9	-1	48	6.8	0.455	38	32
2N410	455-Kc Amplifier	3 Flexible Leads	-12	-15	80	-9	-1	48	6.8	0.455	38	32
2N544	535-1640 Kc Amplifier	• 4 Flexible Leads	-18	-10	80	-12	-0.5	60	30	1.5	47.3	30.4

apply the reverse bias. The ohmmeter reading drops to about one-half for a junction transistor. If the ohmmeter reading drops below zero, this would indicate a point-contact transistor.

Quality Tests

The practical technician is primarily concerned whether transistors are open, shorted or partially shorted, and with an indication of relative gain. For these tests, the simple instrument shown in Fig. 3 will suffice.

B and C are closed-circuit jacks, for plugging in a d-c ammeter. S is an SPST switch mounted on a 2-meg potentiometer (linear taper). The resistors are half-watt units. For general use, a standard inline socket can be used to accommodate the base, emitter, and collector terminals of the transistor. Connect S to the potentiometer so that it has maximum resistance when the switch is opened. A 2 ma meter is suitable.

Note that a PNP transistor is shown in Fig. 3. If an NPN transistor is to be tested, the 6-volt battery polarity must be reversed. Additional switch facilities can be provided for this purpose, if desired. The tests are made as follows:

1. Collector current is indicated with the switch open and meter plugged in C. With a good transistor, this current is very low. A reading greater than 1 ma shows a leaky transistor which should be rejected. A shorted transistor causes a full-scale reading, and should be rejected. When making leakage tests,

the meter will sometimes jump or creep. "Creepers" should be rejected.

2. Next, close the switch, and increase the bias by reducing the amount of resistance in the circuit, adjust R₁, the 2-meg potentiometer. The collector current should now go up. If the meter reads zero in both

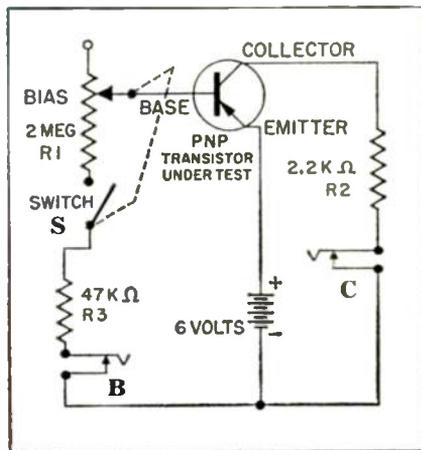


Fig. 3—Transistor tester provides open, short, and gain tests. Reverse battery and ohmmeter polarity when testing NPN transistors.

(1) and (2), or if there is no change in collector current with bias variation, the transistor is open and should be rejected.

3. An approximate gain check is made next. Plug the meter into the B jack, to read base-bias current. Adjust the bias pot for a current reading between 20 and 50 ma. Then, plug the meter back into the C jack. The ratio of the readings in B and C jacks gives the current gain (beta) of the transistor. The value of beta

obtained is sufficiently accurate for practical purposes and ratios of 30 and 40 are not unusual.

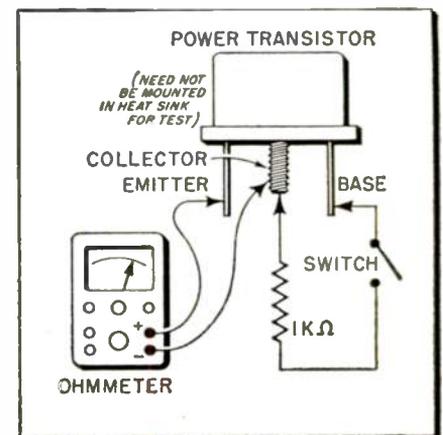
An ohmmeter can be used to check a power transistor, as shown in Fig. 4. With switch open, a moderately high reading should be obtained. A low resistance indicates leakage.

Closing the switch, the ohmmeter reading should now be less than 50 ohms. Higher readings indicate that the transistor's gain is too low or that it is open and should therefore be rejected.

Transistor Characteristics

Transistors, being current operated devices have their gain checked in terms of current ratios. The current amplification factor (alpha) is the ratio of a change in collector current to a change in base current. (Continued on page 60)

Fig. 4—Using an ohmmeter to check a power transistor. Collector terminal is also the mounting stud and aids dissipation of heat.



New Developments

In 1960 TV Lines

Manufacturers Announce TV Design Advances And Refinements

● The 1960 TV receiver lineup to date indicates the industry's increased concern regarding the serviceability of their products. Constructive design innovations in printed circuitry will enable technicians to tackle their servicing with less hesitation.

Printed Circuits

Admiral's etched circuitry is maintained in their new sets and is now covered by a 5 year warranty.

G.E. is using their etched circuitry with both sides exposed for easier servicing.

Motorola has developed a plated circuit chassis that is claimed to be "... the most easily serviced TV set ever built." All components can be easily reached and tested by simply removing the back cover of the set. Removal of the plated chassis board is accomplished with ease as depicted in Fig. 1. Furthermore, lead length has been extended to facilitate servicing the removed chassis with the receiver operating

The chassis board plated circuit in a metal mounting frame is color-coded, following EIA standards. Consequently, the complete schematic may be traced right on the board. In addition, the top diagram has been transposed to the bottom of the chassis and the bottom transposed to the top (transposed circuits are indicated by a black color-code) to allow circuit tracing without reversing the board.

Other refinements include the use of modules, allowing section defect analysis rather than individual component checks. Diagrams and labels are contained in every set, including schematic, wiring layout, tube loca-

tion, test points, modules and connectors.

This chassis, a 17 inch portable TV, will be used in only one model of the company's 1960 line, *Motorola 17P6*.

Philco announces introduction of their new *Perma-Circuit* panels with the entire circuitry painted on top of the panel. Component lead-ins are accessible to the technician and can be readily replaced from the top of the panel without need for under-panel soldering. Troubleshooting or parts replacement can be performed without completely removing the chassis from the cabinet. Service adjustments can be performed by inserting a screwdriver directly into decorative control knobs. *Philco* has been holding open houses at their

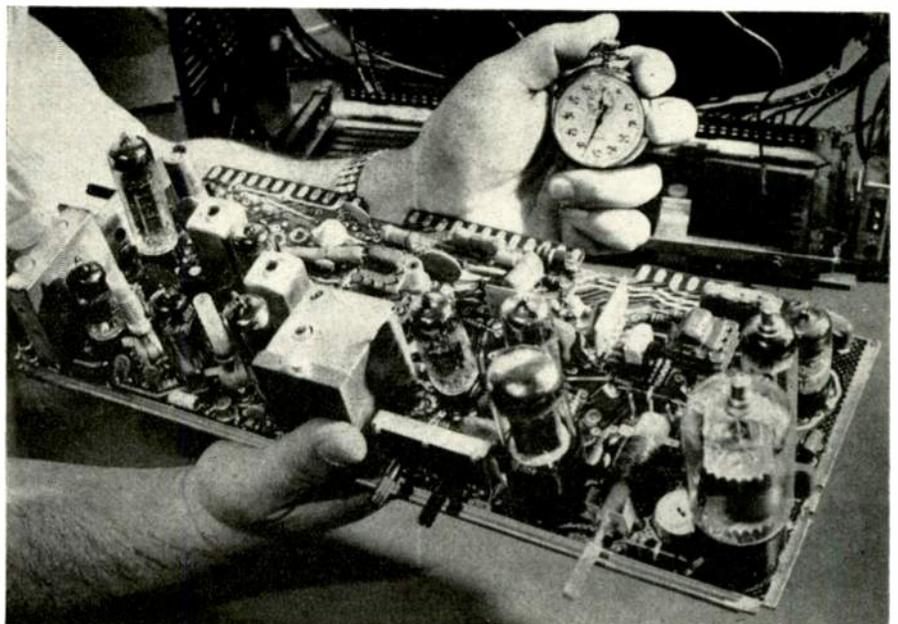
set distributors across the county, inviting technicians to see the 1960 line.

RCA features *Security Sealed Circuits* and states that "... these new sets will be a cinch to service." Almost all components are mounted on the same side of the panel with a "roadmap" of the circuit diagram and component location.

Transistor TV

Philco announces quantity production is set for a portable transistor TV set. The portable TV incorporates 21 transistors and weighs only 15 pounds. In addition, it may be powered by ac or a rechargeable battery to be produced by the *Eveready Company*. The ac/battery

Fig. 1—With only the power supply and some associated receiver parts separate, the new single plated circuit board contains almost all the TV set's components. The chassis board can be removed in minimum time without unsoldering or cutting leads.



portable TV contains a two inch CRT that is projected by a magnifying lens, resulting in a viewing area of approximately 80 square inches or comparable to a 14 inch screen. See Fig. 2.

Admiral demonstrated a completely transistorized 17 inch portable TV receiver using 25 transistors. The demonstration model made use of the company's etched circuits which are used in their other TV sets. However, production of transistorized sets was not announced.

Color TV

Ten color models by *RCA* should provide a tremendous impact on the industry. A major advancement for color TV is the introduction of a pre-set fine-tuning system. Upon delivery of the set to the owner, the service technician adjusts the fine tuning of individual channels to their best quality. Thereafter, the channel is automatically fine-tuned for optimum quality as originally set. This improvement is available on all the new color receivers except the lowest price table and console models.

The basic chassis of the new color receivers is only slightly modified from last year's models, however, brightness is said to be increased by up to 40% and greater contrast is achieved.

As evidence of color set reliability, service contract prices were reduced by *RCA* from \$89.50 to \$69.50 for a full year contract.

Admiral plans to distribute 14 color TV models this year and will include a one year parts warranty, including the color CRT.

Remote Controls

Wireless remote controls seem to have captured public imagination, as evidenced by the large number of manufacturers offering this feature.

Admiral is featuring two Son-R wireless remote control units; a two button control for three 21 inch models and a four button control for three of their newly developed 23 inch models. Both units will turn the set on or off, change channels in either direction and adjust the sound to respectively three or four different levels.

G.E.'s new line has an unusual system of wireless remote control. It employs electromagnetic waves of

radio frequency rather than a supersonic system. The transmitter contains a transistor and two transmitting antennas, among other parts. Power is derived from a 9 volt mercury battery reputed to have a 70 hour continuous operation life. Its normal operating range is about 35 feet. The volume control is continu-

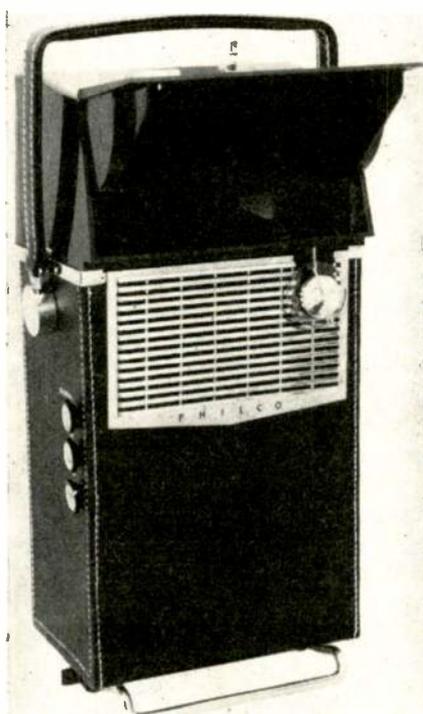


Fig. 2—Transistorized portable TV operates on a-c or rechargeable battery and has a viewing area approximately 80 square inches.

ous, being operated by a small ac motor which moves the volume up or down.

The wireless receiver, inside the cabinet, uses two tubes. The unit requires 8 watts standby power and may be turned off by a switch should the TV set be unused over an extended period of time. It is equipped with its own power transformer and for added reliability, the two remote receiver tube filament voltages are reduced to 5.5 volts.

The wireless remote transmitter will turn the set on or off, change channels and provide continuous control of volume.

Three new Wireless Wizard TV remote controls are introduced by *RCA* as follows:

A three function control, slightly larger than a cigarette lighter, changes channels and turns off the picture using a high frequency sig-

nal. A five function electronic remote control unit features all-level volume control, channel selection and permits turning off all power. Color TV is given a boost by the addition of an improved seven function Wireless Wizard that enables the viewer to control the color and tint as well as the functions enumerated for the five function control.

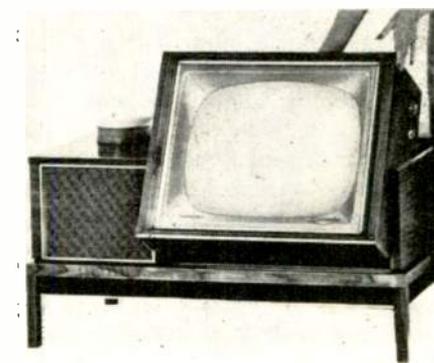
Zenith offers the convenience of either their Space Command "400" or the new Space Command "300" remote TV tuning system.

CRT'S

The first new CRT size in several years, 23 inches, has been introduced by *Admiral* in its 1960 TV line. Offered in 12 models, the 23 inch, 110² CRT provides a 282 square inch picture. *Admiral*'s 21 inch line of TV receivers is transformer powered with 20,000 second anode voltage. *Sylvania* also announces introduction of sets with a 23 inch CRT.

New wide screen "Pan-O-Vision" is featured on more than two-thirds of the consoles in *Hoffman*'s expanded TV line. The new rectangular CRT offers 280 square inches of viewing area, 20 more than comparably sized 21 inch tubes. *Hoffman* claims a viewing angle 30 percent greater than conventional tubes and elimination of most of the reflection on the tube's surface. Another advancement is the bonding of the safety glass panel directly to the tubes face plate, eliminating the necessity of removing the front glass to clean the CRT face. 18,000 second
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Fig. 3—The console TV can be converted into a handsome living room table by folding the set into a recessed portion of the cabinet.



23 Ways to Win Friends

How To Hold Customers

Even When The Competitions' Prices,

Quality And Service Are Equal

ERNEST W. FAIR

• When prices, quality and service are equal, customers usually will do business with the service shop whose employees they like the best. Presented here are 23 ways to win friends and influence customers:

1. Give the customer your full attention while serving him.

2. Smile and be cheerful. This may be difficult at the end of a hard day, but it is just as important then as any time. Good nature usually disarms a customer, and makes it a bit more difficult for them to become upset.

3. Refrain from smoking while waiting on customers, unless invited to do so. Ashtrays should be made available. A tense moment can sometimes be circumvented by getting the customer to relax.

4. Be neat at all times. It is not easy to keep that way during busy periods, but a nice appearance is important enough to warrant an occasional look in the mirror to check your hair and clothes. Keep the shop clean and fresh. No one likes to see his radio or TV set next to a pile of junk parts.

5. Make up privately. It may be embarrassing to others.

6. Keep your distance. Too close an approach is seldom warranted; so keep a respectable distance, particularly from women customers.

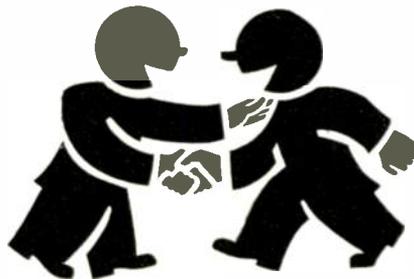
7. Avoid an appraising look. It is bad manners to make a head-to-toe inspection of any customer, or to imply by word or glance that you are trying to estimate how much money he is willing to spend.

8. Save gossip for the store room.

Although many of us indulge in this habit, it should never be done with a customer. If we gossip about Sam while waiting on Harry, Harry will assume that we gossip about him when we are talking to Sam.

9. Assist the customer any way you can. People often appreciate any extra help. Offering them help is a sure way to make friends.

10. Avoid over-dressing. Wear clothing appropriate for the job.



11. Avoid "talking down" to your customers. Nothing is more insulting than to be treated as though you were slow to catch on, or to have something explained in unnecessary detail.

12. Keep fingernails clean. Many people are careful in every detail of appearance except fingernails.

13. Be glad to see people, and be friendly. Nothing pays like an honest ring of friendliness in one's voice. To be effective, this bit of good manners has to be genuine.

14. Practice common courtesy. A simple thank you, excuse me, I beg your pardon, and similar polite phrases, said in the right tone of voice, help build respect.

15. Merchandise on display should be neat and attractive. No customer likes to look at a jumbled or dusty mess.

16. Cull out soiled money. Customers, particularly women, dislike receiving crumpled, worn or dirty bills. They should be deposited in the bank.

17. Watch your temper, no matter how trying the situation. Other customers nearby may also be upset by a scene.

18. Answer questions frankly and clearly. An evasive reply is not only a demonstration of poor manners; it shows lack of intelligence. When the question concerns something with which we are not acquainted, an honest admission is better than an evasive reply.

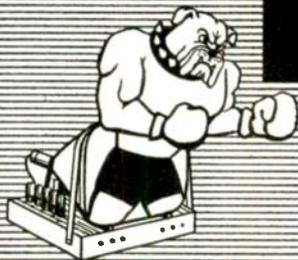
19. Avoid chewing gum while on duty. If you must chew, keep your mouth closed.

20. Confine the bull sessions to off-duty hours. Idle chatter is not only non-productive, but it is distracting to other customers and employees.

21. Count change carefully. Don't dump a handful of bills and coins into the customer's hand. Count it out bill-by-bill and coin-by-coin. It is a good idea to start counting with the final purchase price, and work up to the total amount of money submitted by the customer.

22. Give the customer what he asks for. Use common sense and integrity when suggesting a substitute. It is good salesmanship to recommend related merchandise, but avoid calling off a whole list of items.

23. Try to put yourself in the customer's place and evaluate what type of service and product you would expect to receive from the shop. •



"Tough Dog" TV



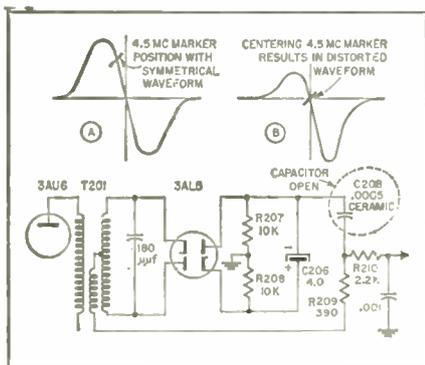
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Difficult Service Jobs Described by Readers

Sound Buzz Due To Open Capacitor

A 17XP3 Admiral Chassis appeared to have had the i-f cans adjusted and since the customer complaint was poor pix and sound synchronization, it was decided to go through a complete i-f and sound alignment procedure. Tubes were first checked and two of them were replaced. While the set was warming up, the alignment equipment was connected and made ready for use. The i-f video amplifier was first aligned and, as suspected, was considerably off. Each adjustment had the correct effect on the overall alignment curve and when completed, the curve looked exactly like the one in the manual. Next, the sound i-f and ratio detector circuit were tackled, using the signal generator and VTVM. Again, adjustments of each alignment screw seemed to have the proper effect on the meter readings, except, while a zero reading between "a positive and negative maximum" could be obtained, the positive and negative maximums were not equal. Making a mental note of this discrepancy, the equipment was disconnected and a station tuned in. Picture quality was good, but buzz content was considerable in the sound output and difficult to tune out with the fine tuner; at one end of the fine tuner range the tone was extremely distorted. The VTVM and signal generator were again connected and the alignment procedure repeated with the same results. A sweep generator and scope were then connected and the ratio detector curve appeared with the 4.5 mc marker riding well up on one side of the center. Regardless of adjustments made, I couldn't move the marker to the center and still produce a good "S" curve. When the marker was in the center, the curve indicated a condi-

tion sometimes obtained when the detector tube (3AL5) was either open or low on one side. Although the tube tested good, a new one was tried anyway. Without any apparent improvement, the old one was re-installed. The transformer was suspected, but temporarily set aside as a possibility because the adjustment screws had too much effect for a bad transformer to be the real culprit.



Ratio detector circuit defect causes improper waveform and misplaced 4.5 mc marker.

Since this was on a printed wiring panel, I did not wish to replace it, unless absolutely necessary, so continued my search elsewhere. R207, R208 and R209 were checked and found to be good. C206 was shunted with a good capacitor without any effect. I noticed that with the sweep generator and scope connected, hand capacity near parts of the printed circuit had more than the usual effect on the curve, especially near C208. As a last resort, before replacing the transformer, I shunted C208 with a new capacitor and the marker popped almost exactly into place on the curve. C208 was wide open! I cut the capacitor through the center and cleaned away the old material leaving only the leads on the panel and soldered in a new capacitor. A final touchup of the transformer and

the "S" curve showed up perfectly with the marker right in the center. This is the only time one of these small capacitors had ever acted up this way for me.—M. G. Goldberg, St. Paul, Minn.

Visual High Voltage Arc Misleading

I was recently called to service an Admiral TV Model 19CIX, with sound O.K., no raster condition. I observed that the CRT heater was lit, and checking for high voltage, found that there was lots of it going to the picture tube (long healthy arc). Voltages at the base of the CRT, the first anode, cathode and grid voltages measured O.K. So, I informed the customer that it may need a new CRT, however, the set should be brought to the shop in the event that the loss of raster was due to another defect.

With the set on the bench, I removed the CRT and installed our universal 5AXP4 test CRT to check the condition of the set for a final estimate. To my surprise, only a very faint raster came on; very dark in the center; somewhat brighter towards the edges. Another quick check of high voltage revealed a sufficient amount, as indicated by a long healthy arc.

Then, using the scope, I observed a complex waveform with high amplitude and a horizontal sweep frequency at the plate of the video
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\$10 for acceptable items. Use drawings to illustrate whenever necessary. A rough sketch will do. Photos are desirable. Unacceptable items will be returned. Send your entries to "Tough Dogs" Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN, 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Sweep Alignment For AM Radio

Solving AM Alignment Problems Through Visual Means

SWEEP ALIGNMENT

I-F Section

Broadbanding
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Oscillation

Test Equipment

Sweep Generator
Oscilloscope

By JACK DARR

• A sweep generator and oscilloscope may be a decided advantage when a common AM receiver defies optimum alignment. The visual alignment technique can produce efficient results on many occasions. For example, it may be advisable to change the manufacturer's stated i-f frequency to avoid interference noise; or, when stagger tuning the i-f's, it's easier to select the transformer that operates better on the high or low end of the i-f frequency. Incipient oscillation is another instance when the visual alignment technique will prove fruitful in rectifying a difficulty, whereby, aural alignment will not be as positive and efficient. Troubles like tracking and loss of sensitivity can also be isolated quite easily with this equipment.

Standard i-f transformers used in radio usually have a bandpass of 10 kc. A typical response curve for a two-stage i-f amplifier is shown in Fig. 1. In this case, we're concerned

with the shape of the trace rather than its overall amplitude. Obviously, the steeper the sides and the broader the "nose" we can get on this curve, the better the response of the radio. If selectivity is the major problem, as it is in many of the smaller sets, we must forego the broad "nose," (which would give us

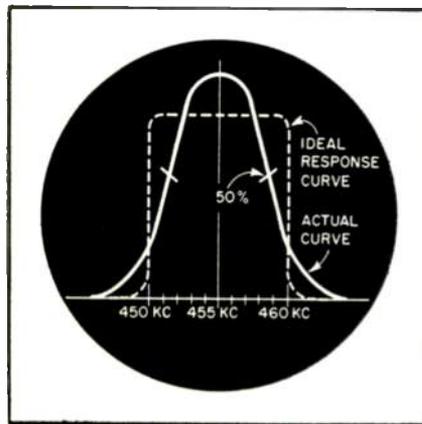


Fig. 1—Response curve of radio i-f stages.

very good fidelity in the audio response) and concentrate on obtaining the steepest, narrowest curve possible. Because of the inherent broadness of the loop antennas used with all common radios, whatever selectivity they possess must be obtained in the i-f amplifier. Modern iron-cored i-f transformers with their amazingly high Q can be used to obtain very good selectivity curves, even with the two transformers commonly contained in commercial radios.

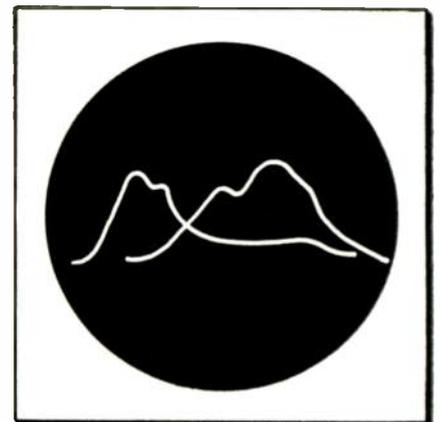
In addition to the i-f response, the overall response of the set may be checked, the r-f trimmers peaked for maximum selectivity and loop antennas easily tracked by this method.

FM Sweeps For AM Radio

To derive these curves, the signal generator must be able to furnish the proper kind of sweep signal, at the desired frequency, sweeping at least 30 kc; 15 kc on each side of the center frequency. This will cover the response band of all commercial i-f transformers, r-f amplifier stages, loop antennas, etc. (Reference to "sweep" in this article refers to the aforementioned 30 kc sweep signal rather than the 3 or 4 mc sweep used in TV). The sweep rate is always 60 cycles. Most signal generators provide a phasable 60 cycle horizontal sweep voltage which may be applied to the scope, assuring locking of the curve.

The actual dial calibration of the FM generator is not too important. In FM-scope alignment, the instrument is not tuned to the exact dial reading, but to the point which shows the best pattern on the scope. In general, if preliminary alignment has been properly done, this will not be too far from the correct dial reading.

Fig. 2—Improperly phased response curve. Adjust phasing control of sweep generator or scope to bring two curves to maximum overlap.



Preliminary Alignment

Before attempting sweep alignment of any radio, the set must first be placed in good working condition. All tubes and voltages must be satisfactory and all tuning adjustments completed using conventional AM alignment procedures. Actually, the FM alignment is the "finishing-touch" to the completed service job that makes it perfect, instead of "just ordinary" and is the difference between an average repair and a thorough overhaul of the set.

Sweep Alignment

To sweep align a radio, connect the signal generator to the mixer grid. If this point is not accessible, hook the generator to the 'hot' lead on the loop. Many small sets haven't an r-f amplifier stage, and the hot lead of the loop is connected directly to the mixer grid. A small blocking capacitor, about 50-100 μf , should be connected in series with the output lead of the signal generator. The input lead of the scope should be connected to the detector output. A very handy place for this is at the top of the volume control. Incidentally, as the majority of the radios encountered will be of the a-c/d-c type, this would be a good time to remind you that the chassis is not ground on these sets, so always connect the ground returns for both scope and signal generator to a common ground point such as the switch terminal of the volume control. Using a common ground connection between the two instruments will necessitate only a single ground lead to the set.

We're assuming that the correct i-f frequency has been used in making the preliminary alignment on AM, as obtained from the service data, and that the location of the tuning adjustments have been checked from the same source. The signal generator has been set up according to its instructions, to produce a signal at this i-f frequency, swept at 60 cycles. Using the phasable sweep voltage from the signal generator, connect a lead from generator to scope, and set the "sweep selector" to "External."

With the equipment set up and turned on, tune in the generator until a pattern is seen on the scope.



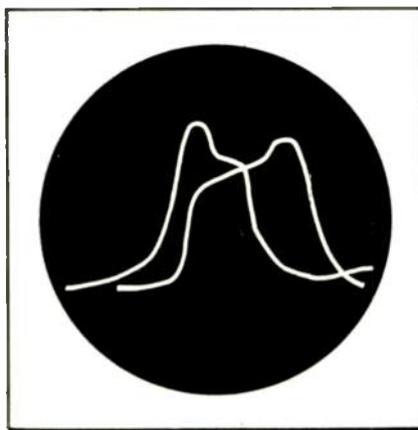
Fig. 3—Pattern showing excessive height due to too much output from signal generator, or vertical gain of oscilloscope is too high.

It may initially look something like Fig. 2. This is due to incorrect phasing of the sweep. Adjust the phasing control to bring the two curves (trace and retrace) to the maximum overlap. If the pattern looks like Fig. 3, reduce either the vertical gain of the scope or the output of the signal generator. It is best to advance the output of the generator at first, to locate the pattern quickly, then reduce it to bring the curve entirely onto the screen.

With the gain lowered, a pattern similar to Fig. 4 may be seen. This shows inequalities in trace and retrace and is due to incorrect tuning of the set, not the scope or generator. Center the pattern on the screen by moving the tuning dial of the generator; this will cause the cause to "walk" from side to side. You may find several "humps" in the curve as the dial is moved. Choose the largest hump; the others are beats, etc., and may be disregarded now.

The vertical gain of the scope

Fig. 4—Curve distortion caused by improper radio tuning, rather than generator or scope.



should be set about half-way up. It is not advisable to use too much gain on the scope, as this can cause flattening of the trace from overloading of the vertical amplifier. Also, be certain not to exceed the radio's input signal voltage with the signal generator to avoid activating AVC voltage. If the pattern shape varies as the scope gain control is raised, reduce the vertical gain, and increase signal generator output to bring the pattern back to the desired size. Excessive signal generator output can cause overloading in the radio, with similar results. You want a flat-topped curve, but not from this cause!

Now, tune the i-f adjustments for the most symmetrical curve, with maximum amplitude. The end result should look something like Fig. 5. This is a composite curve, taken from an average of many radio sets aligned

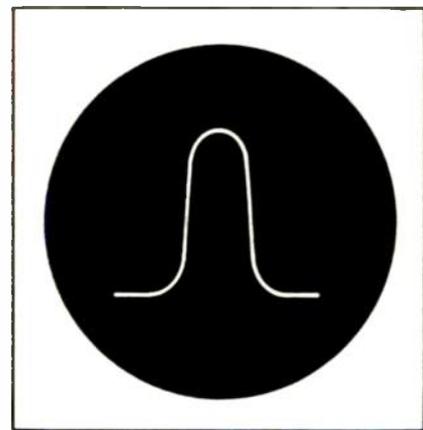


Fig. 5—Good i-f response curve for small radio. This is typical of many home AM sets.

by this method. As a rule, you'll find that most of the adjustments change the curve shape and the height. In some sets, the first i-f tuning adjustment will 'walk' the pattern. The only thing that can cause walking of the curve is a change in frequency; you'll notice as the pattern moves sidewise on the screen that the amplitude changes, as the signal is moved across the bandpass of the i-f stages. If the transformers are aligned at the correct frequency, maximum height will be found near the center of the screen, when both curves overlap. The height should decrease as the curves are moved to either side. This is shown in Fig. 6a. If the height increases as the pattern is moved to one side, then the transformer has a greater response at that

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Perhaps the largest underwater sound installation is in the olympic-sized pool at the swank Tropicana

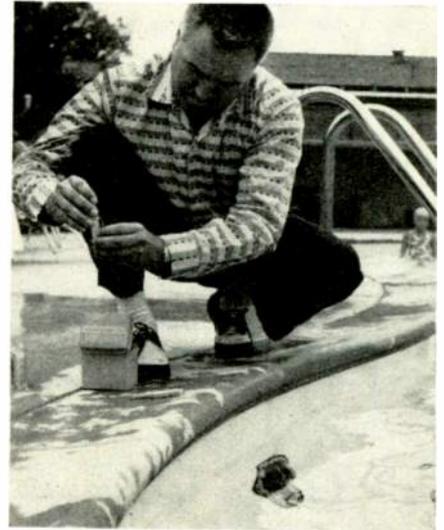
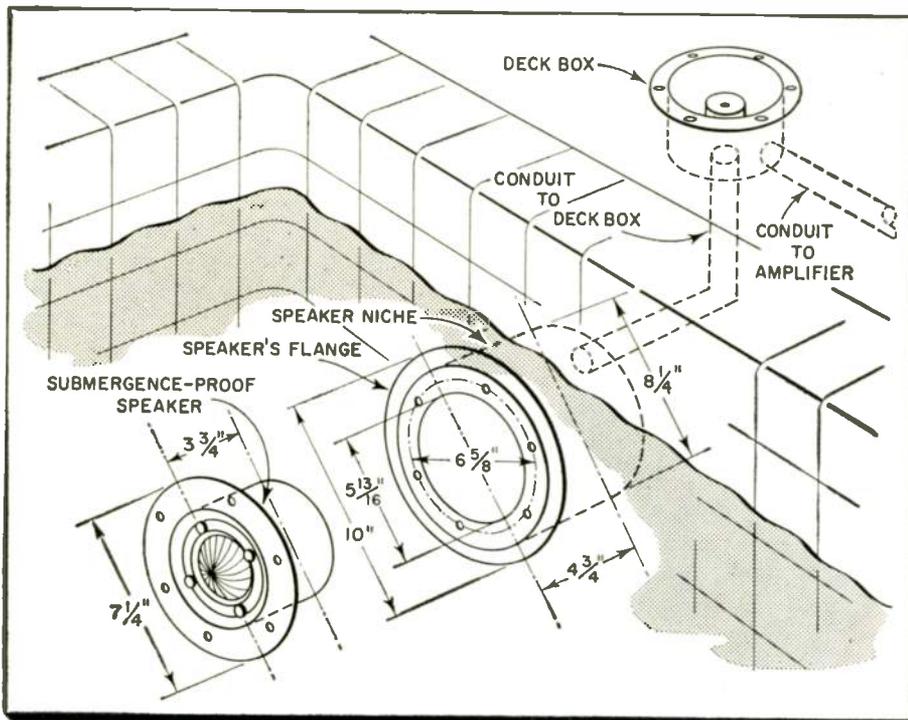


Fig. 1—Measuring PH factor with a water test kit to avoid damage to a submerged speaker.

JAMES JOSEPH

Fig. 2—The swim pool speaker niche is approximately 6 inches below the water line, and should be 1 inch larger than the speaker's outside diameter. A 1/2 inch diameter conduit is installed from the rear of the niche to a waterproof deckbox above the water.



Hotel in Las Vegas. Believed to be the first big-pool sound job, it was designed and installed in 1956 by audio engineer Frank O'Brien, of Van Nuys, California.

Underwater sound isn't new. Hollywood, some 20 years ago, poked a speaker underwater so that swimmers rehearsing for a water ballet, would keep to rhythm. Speakers at that time, were not submergence-proof; usually only a few minutes of dunking would ruin them. Today, there is practically no limit to the life of the speaker, providing it is properly installed and a few precautions are taken. In the permanent installation, a flush-mounted, submergence-proof speaker is fitted into a recess, similar to an underwater-light niche, in the pool's wall. The speaker's waterproof leads may be run through a conduit to a high fidelity type of audio amplifier.

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SHOP HINTS



Tips for Home and Bench Service

Control Replacement

I recently had a Silvertone 21" TV receiver in the shop with vertical chassis and printed circuit boards facing front. The vertical linearity control was burnt out. Normal replacement would have meant pulling the chassis and possibly the vertical horizontal sync board as well. These controls were the reversed type with the shafts through the control cover.

In an effort to avoid removing the chassis, I proceeded as follows: Remove the metal cover, the shaft and all the innards from the old control, leaving only the fiber base mounted on the board. Then, take the metal cover and sweat it back to back on a standard control, which in this instance was 5000 ohms at 1/2 watt. Install the original control to the fiber base of the control still mounted to the printed board. Then, bend the tabs and, if necessary, solder on each side. Jump the lugs and a new control is installed without pulling the chassis from the cabinet or disturbing the printed circuit board. This procedure saves me immeasurable time.—Robert E. Maroney, Glenside, Pa.

Pilot Light Opens Filament

Recently called to service a Westinghouse chassis #V2371, I thought it would be a routine call since none of the tubes were lit. Sure enough, the 6AN8 had an open filament! A new 6AN8 brought the set to life and I thought the repair was completed.

The next day I received a call advising that the set had failed to operate that morning, so back I went. Again, none of the tubes were lit, and after a little checking, found that the 6AN8 filament had opened again. Thinking that the tube I had used before had a defect, I replaced it and the set worked fine.

Two days later, I received another call notifying me that the set was dead. This time, the chassis was pulled into the shop. Once again, the 6AN8 had an open filament. After checking the filament string the trouble was soon apparent. This tube had the set's pilot light wired across

its filament. Checking the tube manual, I noted that the 6AN8 filament was rated at 450 ma and it was being used in a 600 ma string. The pilot light was supposed to carry the additional current. Replacing the tube and pilot light cleared up the trouble.

Another Westinghouse chassis, #V2382, could pose a similar problem since the pilot light shunts the 6AQ5 filament.—A. J. Krukowski, W. Springfield, Mass.

Supply Voltage Polarity

A customer brought in a dead transistorized auto radio that had been removed from his car. He returned a few days later and was told that the radio played perfectly on the bench for two days and all the usual routine checks had been made. Suggesting that the speaker or antenna may be defective, the customer brought in the speaker. The speaker checked out good and with radio and speaker installed in the car, the antenna also proved to be good; however, the radio still didn't play. Again, one of our servicemen removed the set from the dashboard and connected it on the test bench. To our amazement, the radio immediately played again. The next step was connecting it under the dash of the car where some measurements could be taken. The first voltage reading gave a clue to the dead auto radio. The minus lead of the meter was connected to the chassis and since the 12 volt battery supply voltage was being checked, the 50 volt range on the meter was switched on. The meter needle hit the peg in the opposite direction! The schematic indicated that the polarity of the supply voltage was negative ground. A further check was then made of the car battery. The hot lead and post was plainly marked POS and the NEG post went to the frame. Here again, the voltmeter indicated opposite polarity.

Confronting the customer, I learned that he had recently serviced the car and battery, and shortly thereafter, his radio stopped playing. Evidently, one of the station attend-

ants reverse-charged the battery. A dead battery can take a charge of reversed polarity and the car's electrical system will work properly, including the generator, since the field voltage will then be reversed and continue to maintain the battery's new polarity.

Fortunately, the transistors were not damaged and the customer was referred to a gas station to correct the wrong battery polarity.—G. M. Frieders, Aurora, Ill.

Quick Testing Phototubes

A quick way to test photo-electric tubes, especially the emission type is to place it approximately 1 foot away from an unshaded 75-watt incandescent lamp. Position the tube so that the cathode is exposed to the light. Place the positive test lead of an ohmmeter on the anode and the negative lead on the cathode of the tube. Set the ohmmeter scale to R X 10K. The readings may be somewhere in the region of 150,000 to 800,000 ohms. Next shield the tube, and the reading should rise to about 10 megohms. Another check is to reverse the test leads on the tube, an extremely high reading should be obtained. Some typical values are

Tube	Type	Age	Resistance
918	Gas	New	145,000
923	Gas	New	220,000
868	Gas	New	800,000
929	Vacuum	Used	145,000

A good idea is to check each new phototube type in this manner, and record the readings for future reference. While this type of test is not the most scientific one, it is simple, quick and does seem to work out well. Similar tests can be set up for the photo-voltaic and the photo-conductive cells.—Dorsel H. Sparks, Paintsville, Ky.

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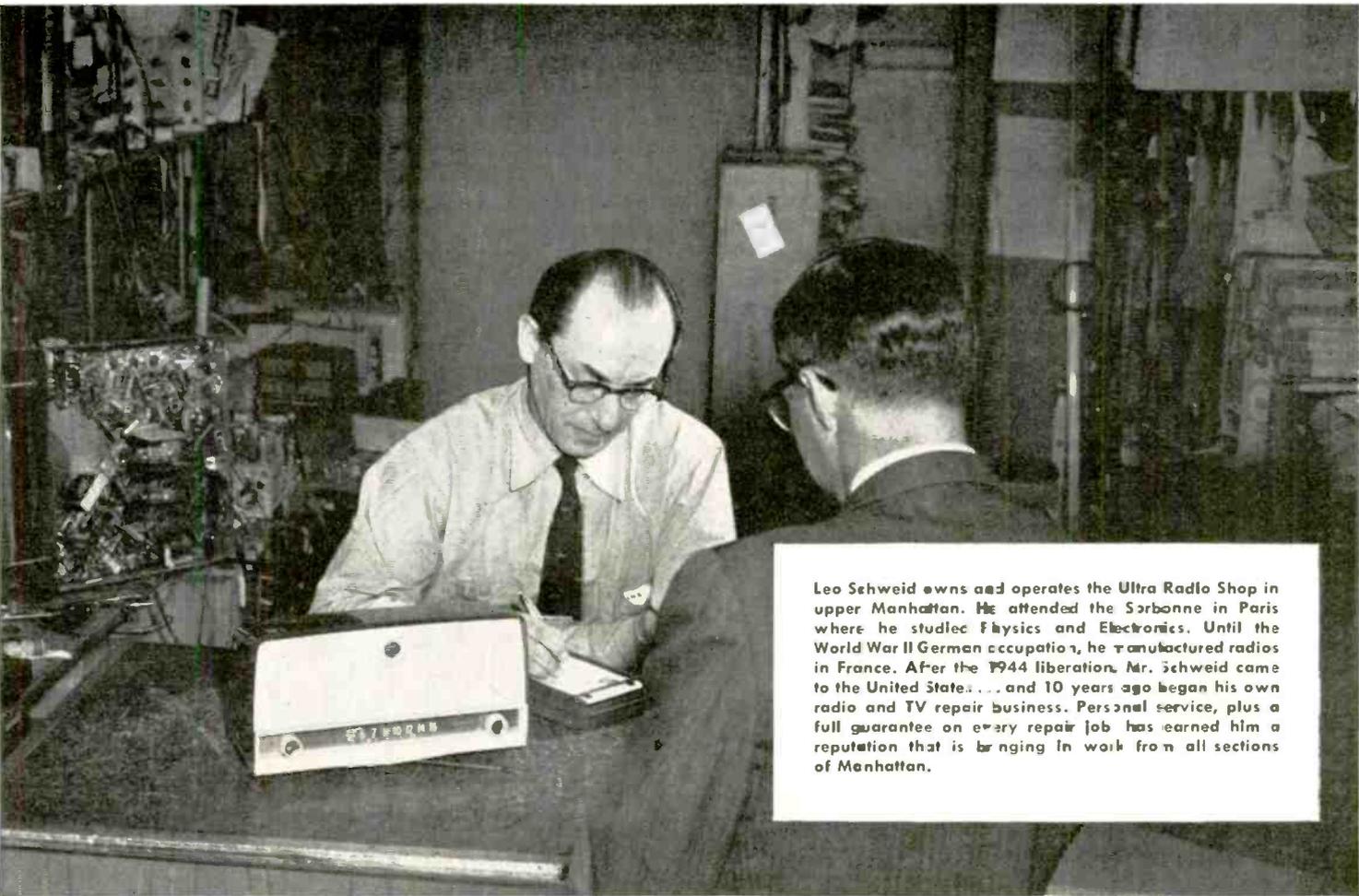
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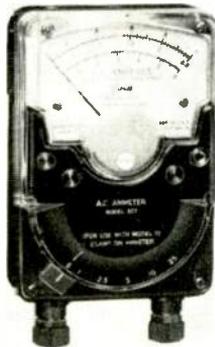
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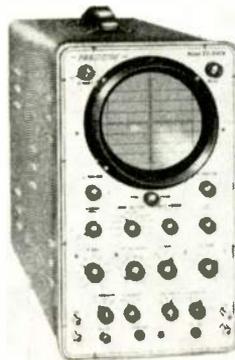
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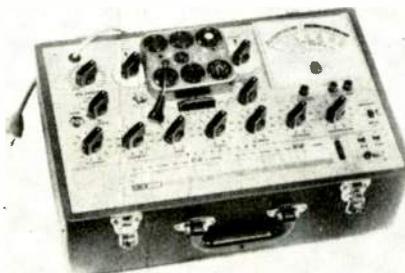
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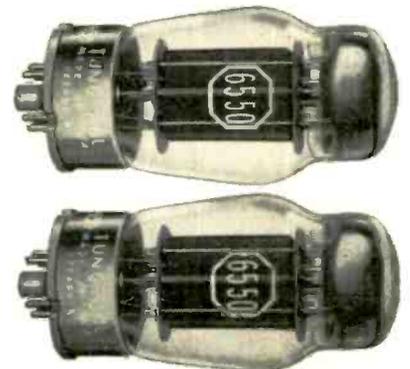
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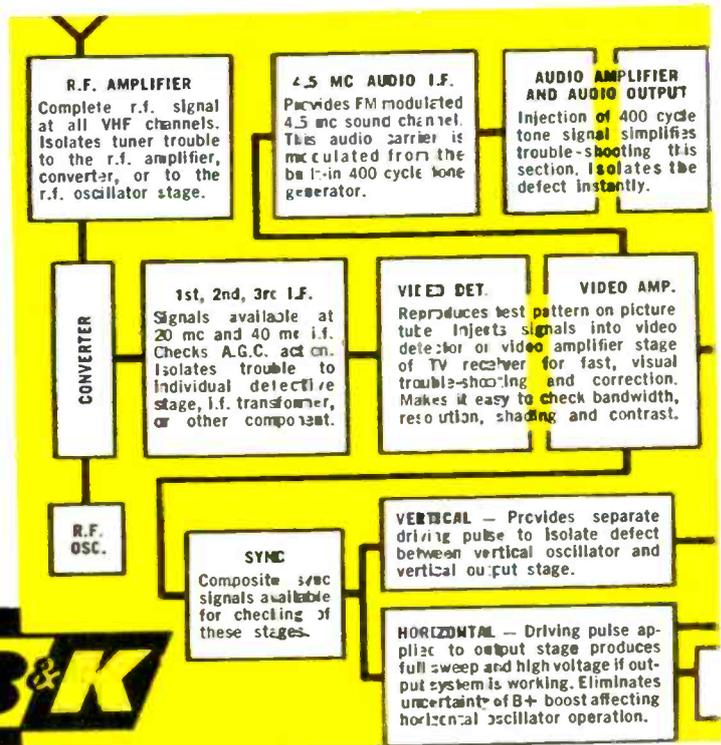
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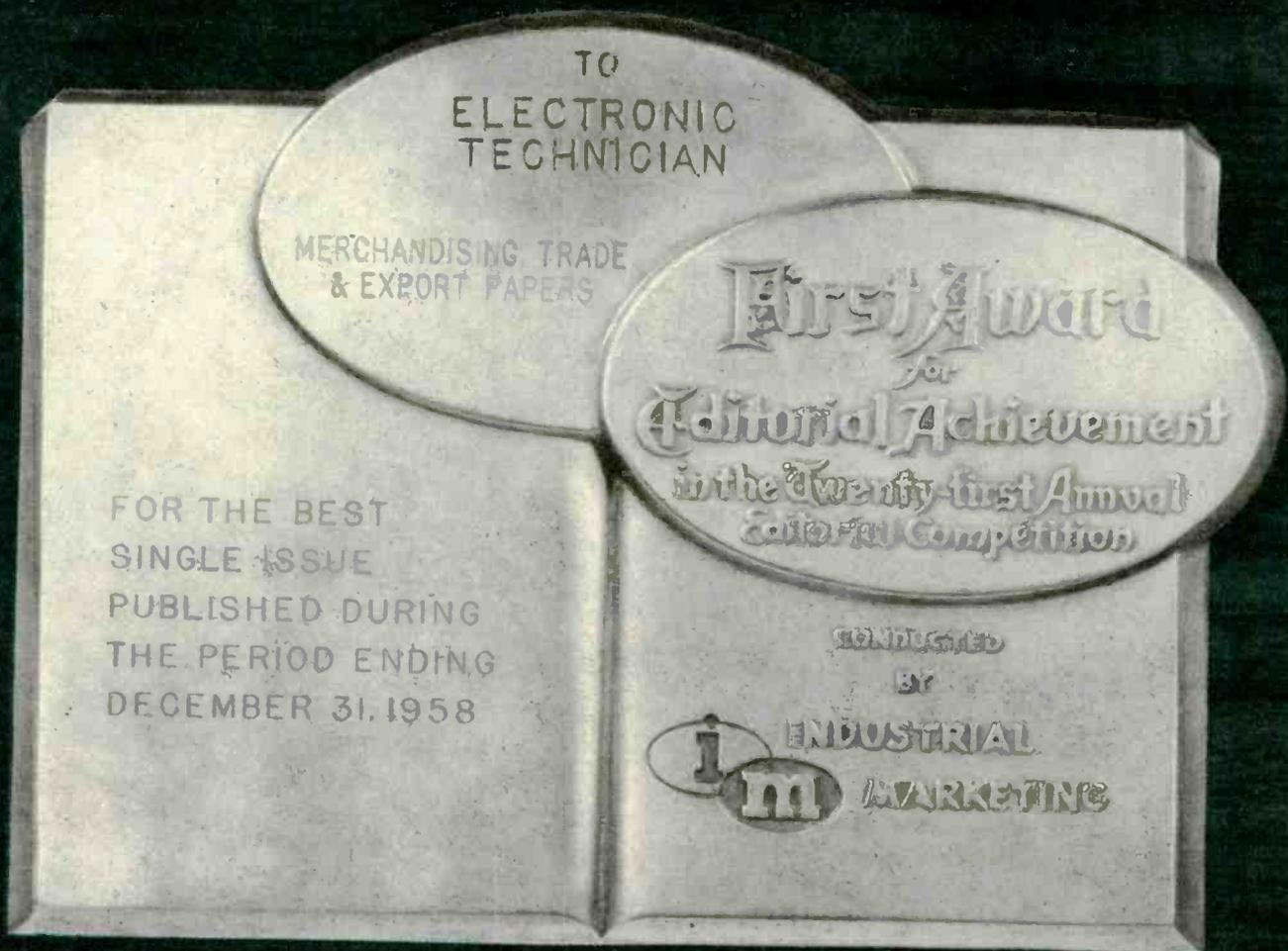
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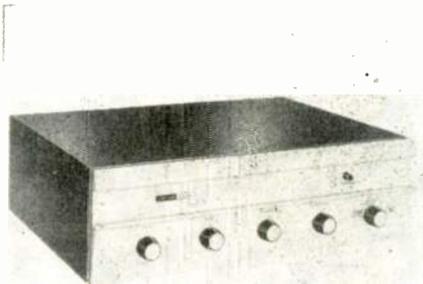
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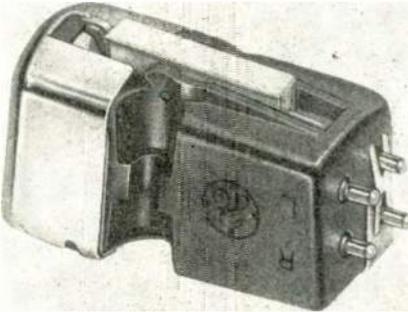
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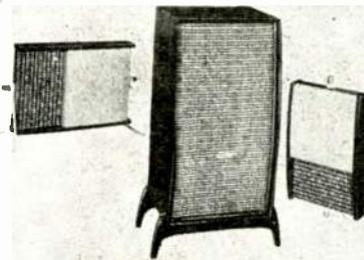
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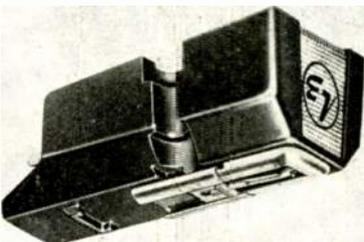
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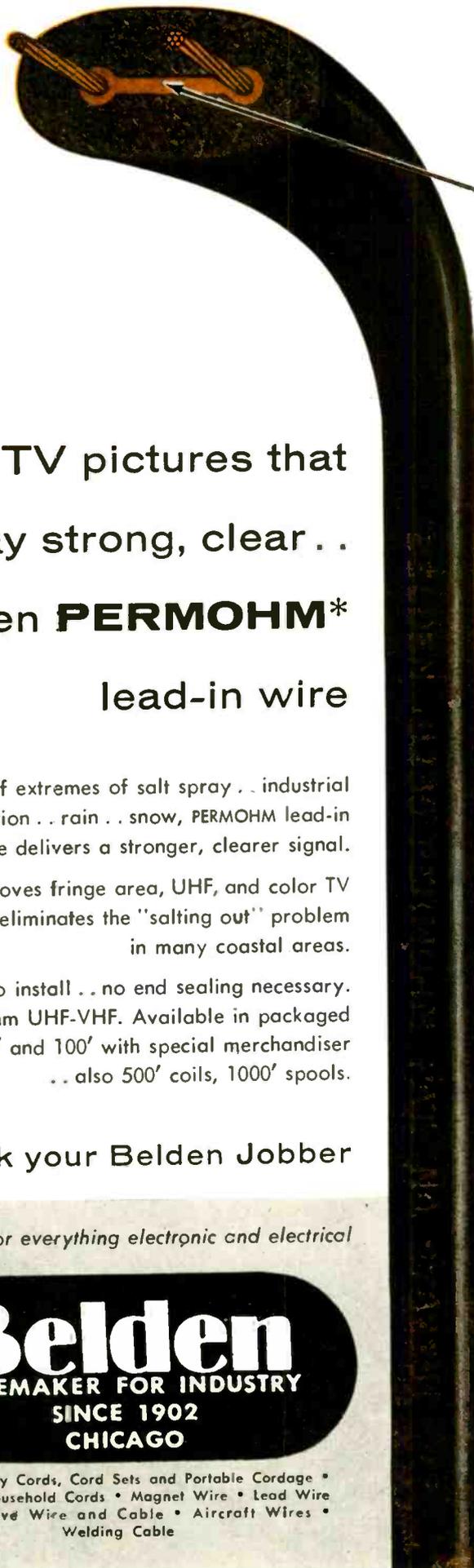
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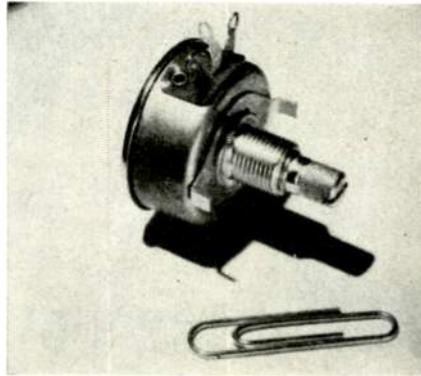
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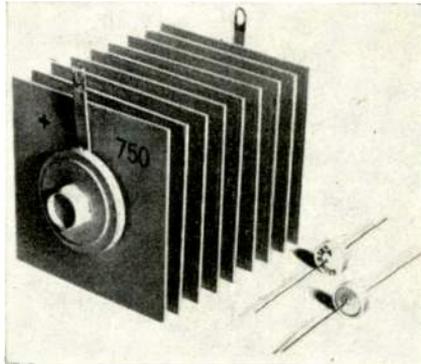
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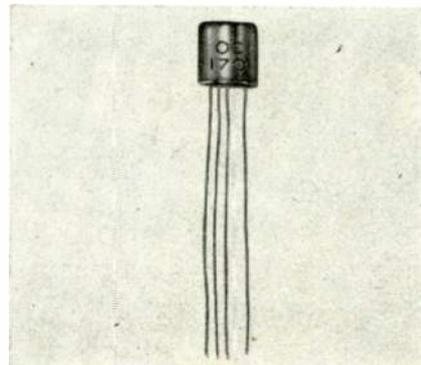
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New Developments

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The portable slim-line look is being retained by most manufacturers and the choice of wood finishes are typical of past years. However, RCA is introducing two dramatic cabinets: a hide-a-way TV console that converts into a handsome living room table when not in use, Fig. 3, and a line of built-in TV receivers called "Mural TV." Four "Mural TV" models will enable the technician to install sets into the wall of the viewing room. The four are: a 21 inch Color set, two 21 inch black and white tubes and one 17 inch black and white.

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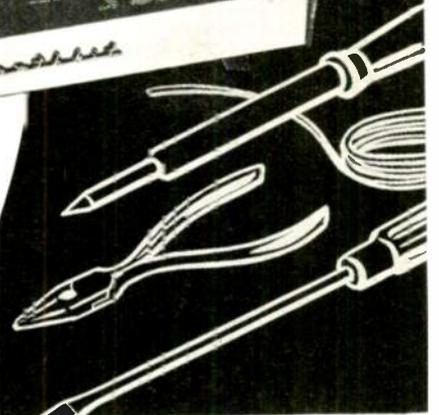
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The speaker niche should be no more than 18 inches below the pool's waterline. Water pressure at greater depths attenuates action of the speaker's diaphragm. And, at considerably greater depths the pressure may be enough to stop diaphragm action.

Water should be maintained at a normal PH factor of 7.2 to 7.6. Fig. 1 shows a water testing kit in use. Too much acidity or alkalinity may damage the speaker. On the other hand, algae seems to have little or no effect. Submergence speakers are nominally waterproofed, but not many manufacturers will guarantee them to stay that way for more than a few hours at a time. Actually, they will be good for years if care is taken to waterproof all connections.

How To Install

The speaker niche is cut or built into the pool wall about 6 inches below the waterline, and should be 1 inch larger than the speaker's outer dimensions both in height and depth. Thus, a typical 7¼" round x 3¾" deep speaker requires a niche about 8¼" round x 4¾" deep, as shown in Fig. 2. A ½ inch diameter bronze conduit, similar to the type used for wiring underwater lights, is installed from the rear of the niche, above the water, to a flush-mounted waterproofed deckbox as shown in Fig. 3. In this manner, the connections to the amplifier are "essentially dry." A 10" round x ⅜" thick chrome-plated brass mounting ring having an opening slightly larger than the speaker is mounted over the front of the niche with lag screws, and is used to hold the speaker in place. It is important that the metal used for this mounting ring be compatible with the metal flange of the speaker to prevent electrolysis action.



Fig. 3—Speaker leads and amplifier leads are connected to a flush-mounted deckbox.

Once the mounting ring has been secured, the speaker is slipped into place, and bolted to the ring. Neoprene gaskets may be used as a sealer between the mounting ring and speaker flange. However, the niche is not watertight. In fact, it fills with water, as does the bronze conduit tube. The water level in the tube does not go beyond the water level in the pool.

Leads from the speaker are run through the bronze tube to the deck-box above, where they are connected to leads going to the audio amplifier. The lines to the amplifier can be run through 1/2 inch electrical conduit buried just a few inches below the pool's deck. It is a good idea to waterproof, with a Glyptol type compound, all connections, even those in the deck-box.

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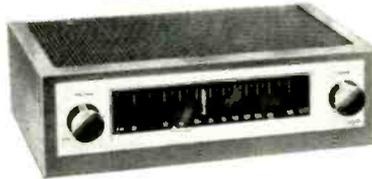
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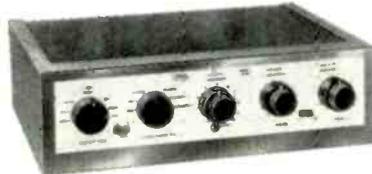
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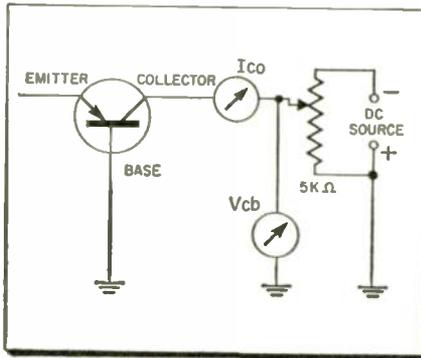
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Transistor Testing

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Fig. 5—An I_{CO} test circuit, in which collector current of a PNP transistor is measured for a specified collector-base voltage.



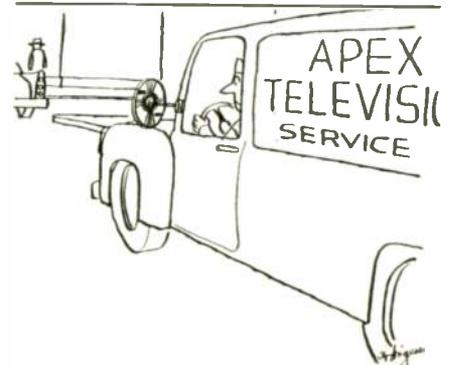
tion (terminal-to-terminal) resistances vary with different transistor types, and also with operating voltages. The collector-to-base resistance is particularly sensitive to operating voltages.

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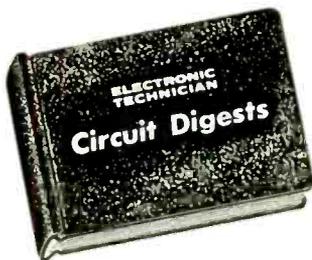
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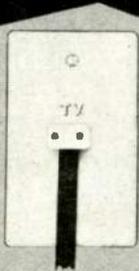
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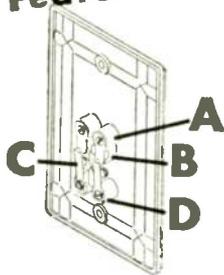


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Sweep Alignment

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frequency, as seen in Fig. 6b. In certain cases, you'll find that the increase in height continues as the curve is moved to one side, continuing until it leaves the screen! This indicates that the transformer is being aligned at the wrong i-f frequency! For instance, a 370 kc transformer being tuned at 455 kc, or vice versa. You will also find similar responses if a 455 kc transformer is being tuned at 262 kc, or the reverse. The 262 kc transformer, for example, would be trying to respond at its 2d harmonic. A peak could be obtained, but it would be much lower in amplitude than the correct peak. (The amplitude of a 2nd harmonic would be one half that of the fundamental.)

will give you a very good idea of the vicinity of the i-f. If service information on a set is not available, look up another set of the same make and approximately the same age. It seems that designers tend to use the same i-f frequencies for several years in a row before making drastic changes.

Oscillation In I-F Stages

Oscillation or regeneration in i-f stages may be easily detected even "before it happens." Quite often small radio sets will display the characteristic once known as "railroad radio," whistles for every station! Usually this will not show up as a distinct whistle, but rather as an abnormally high hiss level, with just a hint of a "zero-beat" sound as the carrier frequency of the station is approached. This is due to incipient oscillation in the i-f and may arise from many causes. Frequently, it can

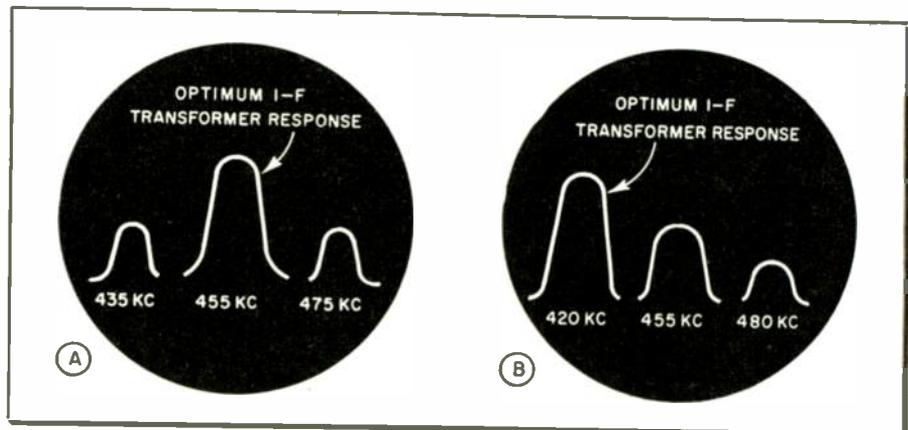
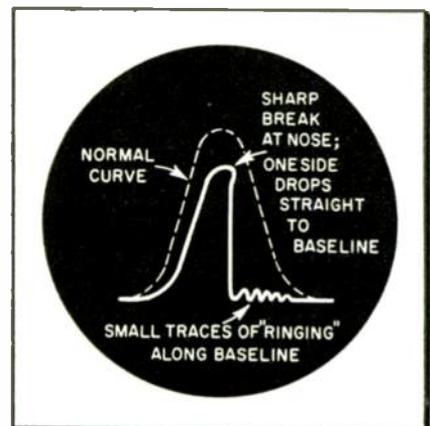


Fig. 6—When the i-f transformer is adjusted to pass its optimum frequency, response is maximum. Other settings above or below this point results in smaller indications.

Therefore, this method may be used to hunt unknown i-f frequencies. Simply make an alignment setup and run the signal generator over the band of frequencies covering the possible i-f's. (260 to 470 kc.) You will usually find several 'humps' in this band. Find the largest, and see which standard i-f is the nearest to it. For example, if the maximum amplitude shows up around 480 kc, then the transformer is in the 450 kc group: 455, 456, 460 or 470 kc. Vary the signal generator dial until the maximum amplitude is located, then align at that frequency. Align the set at the frequency which gives the maximum amplitude and the best curve shape. Checking through the service information on similar sets

Fig. 7—Curve showing signs of incipient i-f oscillation. Note characteristic shape.



be completely eliminated by a careful sweep alignment.

The characteristic pattern of this defect will always look like Fig. 7. The dotted line shows what the curve should look like. The sharp break at the nose, together with the steepness of one side (either side) and, in some cases, the small "ringing" effect along the baseline; all of these are indications of this condition. To clear it up, align the last i-f transformer alone, feeding the signal into the i-f amplifier grid. Adjust the curve of this transformer for the proper shape. Do not move the signal generator dial during this entire process. Now, transfer the signal generator to the mixer grid and align the input i-f transformer. In some cases it may be necessary to kill the set's oscillator by shorting it with a test lead, etc. Align the transformers for best curve symmetry, not maximum amplitude. Quite often, designers overdrive the i-f amplifiers in the smaller sets, to obtain more gain. This results in a highly unstable condition. Many times, quite a bit more amplitude can be attained, but the curve will show traces of incipient oscillation. Always leave it at the point of maximum symmetry; this is the point of maximum usable gain.

If alignment will not bring the curve to the proper shape, change the i-f amplifier tube. Occasionally, tubes with too much mutual conductance or a trace of gas, will cause this trouble. Also, recheck the AVC filtering and the filter capacitors in the power supply. This is quite simple: merely bridge a good capacitor across the suspected unit while watching the curve on the scope. If the traces of oscillation clear up, replace the condenser. The output filter in the power supply of an a-c/d-c radio "doubles in brass" by acting as the r-f and i-f B+ return filter, the audio filter, as well as all the screen grid bypasses. Therefore, the mixture of frequencies, voltages and phases in this capacitor would be quite impossible to predict! A slight loss in capacity, or an increase in the power factor, lowering the filtering efficiency, could cause just such difficulties. Shunting with a known good capacitor will sometimes indicate the defect. However, it may prove wiser to disconnect the old capacitor for a reliable test, since shunting with a good one will show

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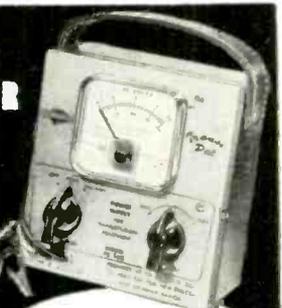
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Set the generator to give a signal near the high end of the band, far enough away from any strong local stations to keep them from interfering with the alignment. Set up the signal generator and adjusting its output. Now, using a long insulated tool, adjust the loop trimmer, r-f trimmer (if any) and the oscillator grid trimmer. Tune for maximum curve amplitude; the curve shape should not change during this process if the i-f has been properly aligned. If the front end is out of alignment or not tracking, the same symptoms will be noted as in i-f alignment; the height will increase as the curve is walked across the screen. Always

check high-end alignment first. Tune for maximum curve amplitude.

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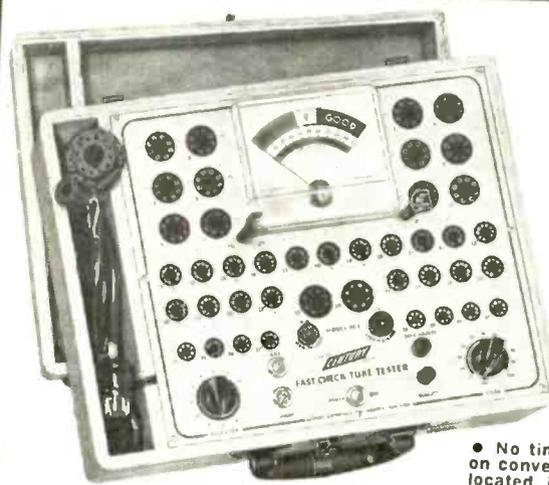
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AUDIOTEX introduces Stere-o-Sound remote control center with 20' cable @ \$39.50. Also, new self-service hi-fi accessory display rack handles 150 item line.

WEATHERS Harmony speakers in book-type housing are \$29.75. Bass speaker is \$69.50. Stereo Trio is priced @ \$119.50.

KOSS introduces the SP-3 dynamic Stereophone @ \$24.95. These headphones are rated 30-15,000 cps. Line of transformers and control boxes are available.

BOGEN introduces 60 and 30-watt PA amplifiers: Model MX-60, at \$290.00, MX-30 at \$225.00, and M-330 at \$187.50; booster amplifiers MO-100 at \$215.75, MO-60 at \$167.50, and MO-30 at \$199.88, 100, 60 and 30 watts respectively; and a BT-25, 25-watt transistorized PA amplifier for mobile use at \$120.00.

GRAY announces the HSK-33 turntable, 33-1/3 rpm, @ \$49.50. Finished base is \$17.95, unfinished \$10.95. Also, SAK tone arm kit @ \$23.95.

SONOTONE names Texport Co., Dallas, as Southeast rep.

EMERSON has acquired control of WEBCOR through the purchase of 20% of outstanding common stock from Pres. Titus Haffa and family.

HEATH announces 2 new stereo-mono tape recorders in the TR-1A series. Half-track (TR-1AH) or quarter-track (TR-1AQ) record and play back stereo and monophonic programs. Original mono version (TR-1A) can be converted to either half-track or quarter-track by using the MK-4 or MK-5 Conversion kits. @ \$62.95. James R. Bostwick has been appointed to the newly created post of Asst. to the Vice Pres., Daniel P. Knowland, Jr.

MINNESOTA MINING's "Sound Talk" Bulletin 37 contains an interesting discussion of "Reduction of Dropout Errors in Magnetic Recording Systems."

ELECTRO-VOICE announced new products. The KD-9 Marquis folded-horn enclosure kit \$36.00; the Stereon 200 for use as a center channel speaker with two Patrician 700s as outriggers. Also line of PA speakers with 45-ohm voice coils suitable for use in intercom systems where 45-50 ohm lines are used. Models 844-45, 847-45 & 848-45 are \$34.50, \$47.83 and \$76.50. Leyton speaker system added to Wolverine line is \$78.00. Esquire 200, compact speaker 3-way system has been announced. The Model 30W, woofer used in the Patrician 700 is a 30-inch speaker with response to 18 cycles, \$139.00. Price cuts on Series 20 stereo cartridges announced. The 21-D, formerly \$32.50 is now \$15.00; the 26-DST, formerly \$37.50 is now \$16.50.

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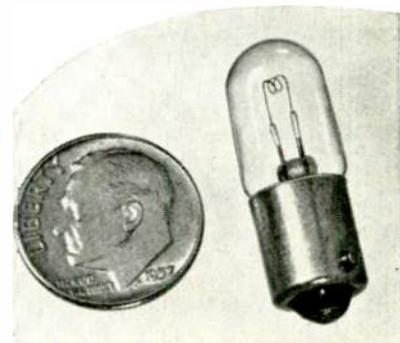
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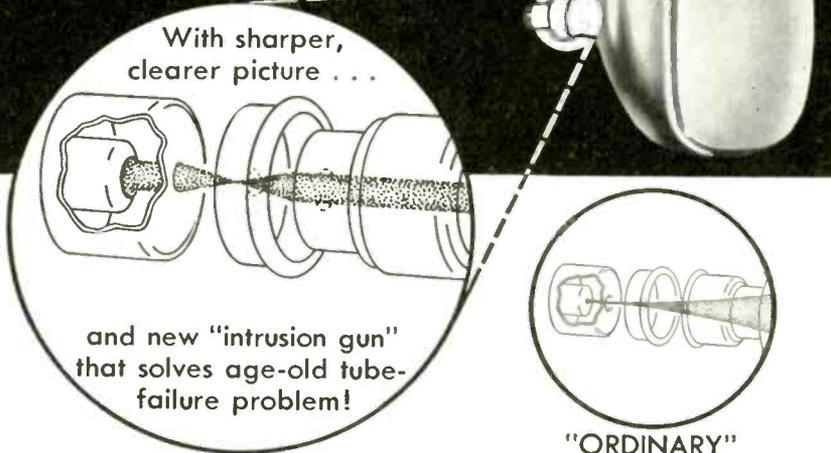
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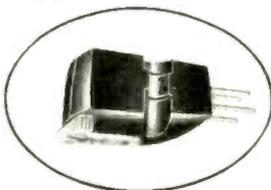
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TEST INSTRUMENTS: Illustrated 4-page folder gives features, specifications and prices for test and measuring instruments. Boonton Radio Corp., Boonton, N. J. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B7-1)

CAPACITORS: "The Ohmite News" covers the subject of "Which Tantalum Capacitor Should You Use?" Ohmite Manufacturing Co., 3603 Howard St., Skokie, Ill. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B7-19)

TRANSISTOR HOME STUDY COURSE: Up-to-date supplement available for 1957-1958 CBS course, consisting of 14 pages of additional projects and circuit descriptions for lessons 2 through 8, and 10. Price \$1.00, check or money order to CBS Electronics, Dept. TC, Danvers, Mass.

POSTER: New 17" x 21" poster, RP-21, "Call Your Nearby Independent TV Service Dealer" available as well as free mat to reprint poster in smaller 7" x 10" size for a throw-away or envelope enclosure printing. Sprague Products Co., North Adams, Mass. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B7-14)

BULLETIN: RN 459 "Rectifier News" features the silicon equivalent of the standard type 866 mercury vapor rectifier tube with an article and comparison table. Other illustrated articles include "Solid State Reference Elements" and "Temperature Control of Silicon Solar Cells in Satellite Applications." International Rectifier Corp., El Segundo, Calif. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B7-20)

SWITCHES: The following two catalogs are available which include detailed information, dimension drawings, specification tables and electrical ratings: Catalog No. 159, "Unimax Subminiature Switches" and Catalog No. 359, "Unimax Precision Snap-Acting Switches." Unimax Switch Div., The W. L. Maxson Corp., Ives Rd., Wallingford, Connecticut. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B7-18)

MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS: A 6-page brochure suitable for loose-leaf binding contains an interpretation of the FCC rules and regulations affecting mobile communications effective September 11, 1958. It also lists all frequencies available in business, manufacturer's, telephone maintenance, public safety and citizens radio. Kaar Engineering Corp., 2995 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto, Calif. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B7-8)

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Association News

Illinois

NATESA has rejected the membership application of TSA of Michigan. In explaining its action, NATESA stated: "Under our Constitution we can recognize only one state group and only one local affiliate in any one city. Inasmuch as TESA-Michigan (formerly AMETA) has been duly recognized, we cannot recognize TSA-Michigan. Further, since ESA of Detroit is the duly recognized local affiliate of TESA-Michigan and its predecessor group AMETA, we cannot recognize TSA as a Detroit affiliate . . . Under no condition is this action to be interpreted as an act opposed to the rank and file membership of TSA-Michigan (Detroit) . . . Membership for service business operators in all areas is invited by each of our local affiliates, regardless of what other group they may belong to at present and even simultaneously."

Indiana

ITTA, Indianapolis, appeals for advice in combatting the criminal element in the city that has burglarized member's stores. The Association reports burglaries as follows: Teskey's TV Center, burglarized for over \$1,800 worth of transistor radios, portable TV's, etc. A-B Radio reported a \$3,200 loss. Burglars entered their store April 25, and even took time to choose the correct batteries for transistor radios that they stole. Raub Radio reports eight robberies in less than a year. Police surprised burglars in Harry's Radio & TV as they were prepared to leave with their loot.

Kentucky

KTRTA of Louisville new officers are: Pres., Giles Allen; V.P., Ira Masden; Sec'y., Bud Pilkington; Treas., George Leitner.

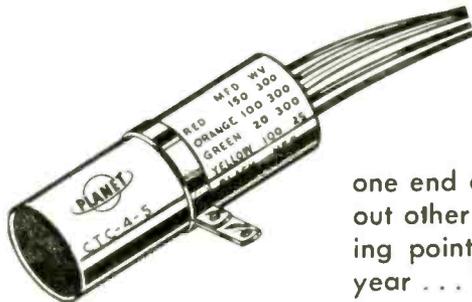
Michigan

TSA of Michigan celebrated their tenth anniversary at the Veteran's Memorial Building. The festivities drew almost 200 service dealers and distributors and the occasion also marked the annual installation of officers.

New York

RTG, Long Island, discussing tube discounting, estimates the average net cost of a tube stocked by shops is

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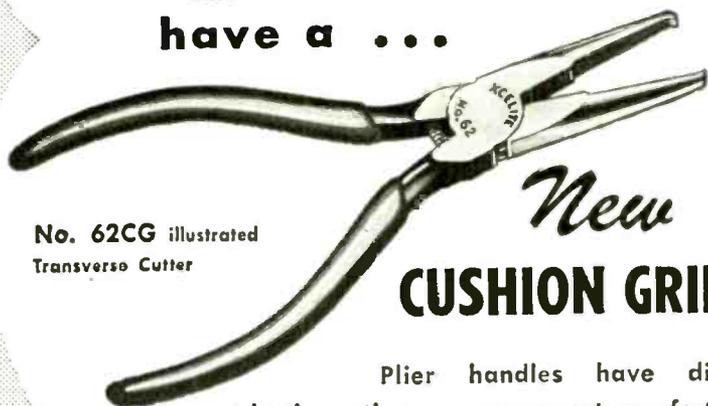
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ARTSNY, New York, reports it will solicit the cooperation of all TV and Hi-Fi manufacturers to offer technical lectures and films at their meetings. V. P. Charles Edwards and Jack Wargantz of Knickerbocker Distributors were instrumental in organizing a lecture by Motorola's Ken Jones on printed circuit service techniques. Color films were used as visual aids.

Oklahoma

TESA, Oklahoma, sponsored a full-scale parts show and technical clinic in Oklahoma City, July 17 to 19. Members of the TV and Electronics Service Industry from five states were in attendance. Harold Eales, a director of TESA, Oklahoma, and a member of NATESA's board of directors, was chairman of the show.

Pennsylvania

TSA of Delaware County presented an Electronic Technician Forum June 12 to 14. The seminar covered servicing techniques for Color TV, Transistors, Record Changers, Tape Recorders, etc. In addition, the program featured new products requiring the services of skilled technicians, such as electronic washers, cooking and cooling equipment, with discussions, installation and troubleshooting methods. The official opening address was made by Pres. Sam Brenner of TSA, Delaware County. Dave Kranz was show coordinator.

Canada

RETA of British Columbia re-elected Pres., R. V. Mielen; Sec'y, S. B. Spencer. Treas. Harley Taylor was elected to succeed E. Wheeler. Sec'y, S. B. Spencer advises that the Association's Certification of Technicians Program will soon be in effect.

Usual High Voltage Arc

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amplifier, even with the video amplifier tube pulled out. I traced the waveform to the CRT cathode. This horizontal waveform disappeared when the CRT socket was disconnected from the base. The waveform was evidently coming from the CRT! Reflecting awhile, I thought perhaps this a-c was somehow reaching the CRT second anode and reflected back through the electron gun to the cathode. I replaced the 1B3 H.V. rectifier... Presto! the raster came on with full brilliance. I surmised that a short or leakage between plate and cathode existed, but the tube tester simply showed the tube as dead.

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THE SOUND OF HIGH FIDELITY. By Robert Oakes Jordan and James Cunningham. Published by Windsor Press, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago 11, Ill. 208 Pages, hard cover. \$3.95.

This welcome handbook presents the layman with an interesting and comprehensive guide to High Fidelity. An historical and elementary technical survey accompanies component analysis in Hi-Fi systems. The text is written in a lucid manner, and the photos and drawings are both numerous and commendable. It's an excellent book for technicians who sell audio equipment and wish a thorough review of components and fundamental theory.

*DIGITAL COMPUTING SYSTEMS. By Samuel B. Williams. Published by McGraw-Hill Book Company. 229 pages, hard cover. \$7.75.

Here is a basic technical introduction to digital equipment. It clearly explains how the various parts of the system operate, without going into the complex mathematics and programming techniques involved. Topics include numbers, letters, and codes, input and output devices, storage devices, circuits and components and arithmetic units. Anyone considering the computer field will find this book of general interest. (Continued on page 72)



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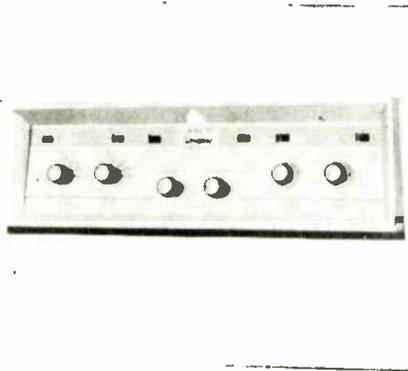
***MODEL RADIO-CONTROL.** By Edward L. Safford, Jr. Published by Gernsback Library, Inc. 192 pages, soft cover. \$2.65.

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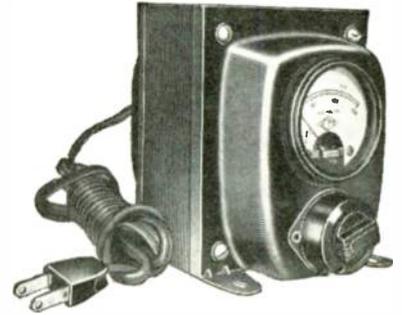
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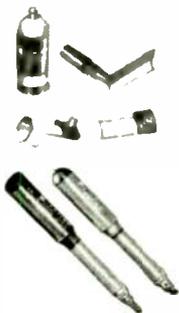
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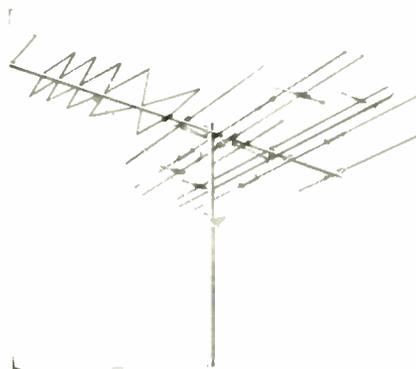
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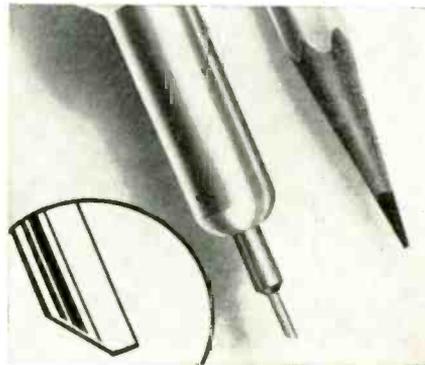
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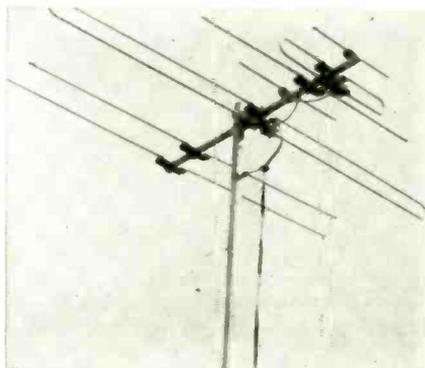
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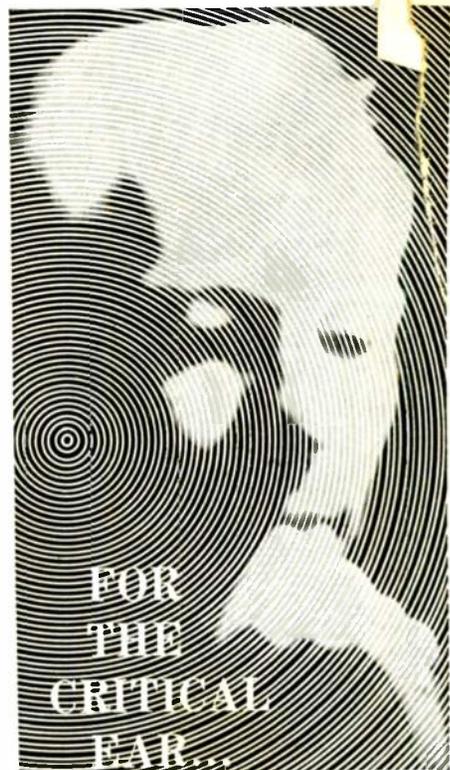
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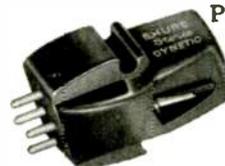


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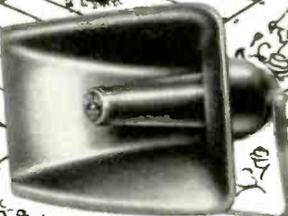
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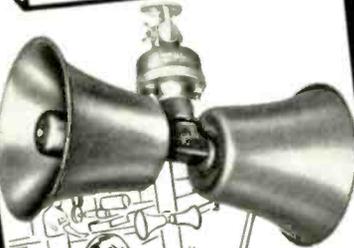
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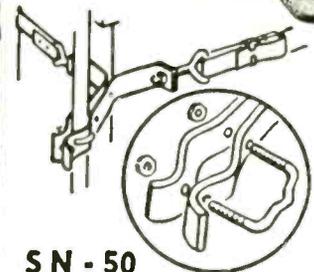
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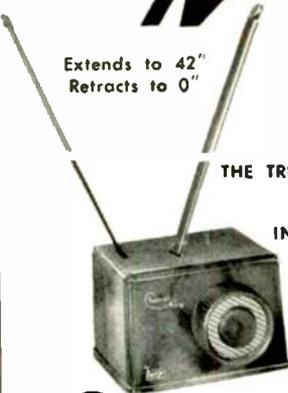
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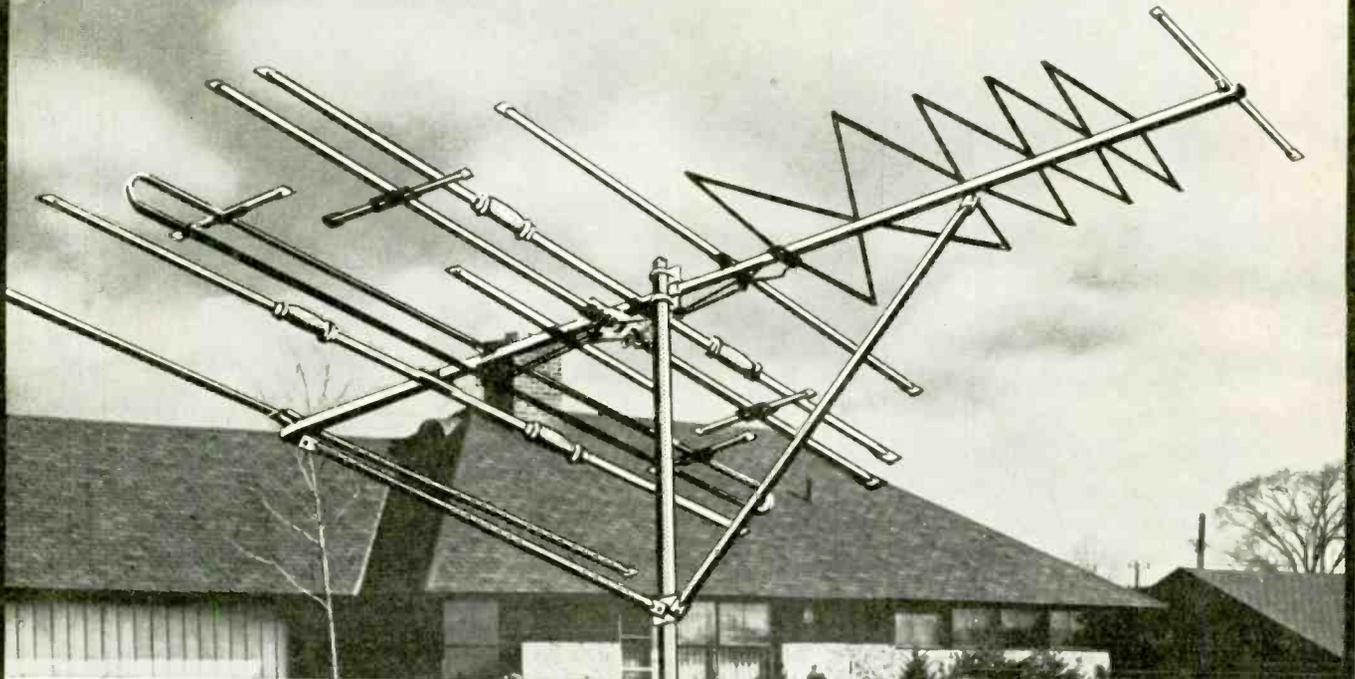
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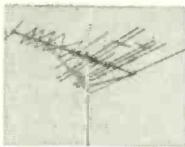


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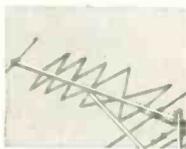
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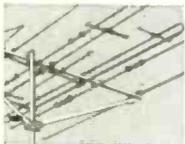


Sharply directive helical probe and director (based on space telemetering antenna principles) locks on distant stations—shuts out ghosts, increases high band gain.

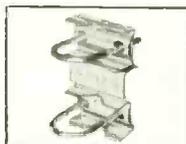


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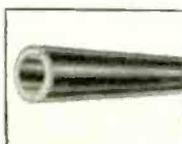
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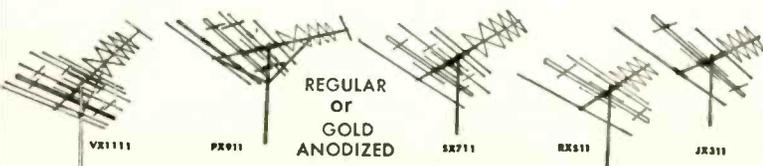
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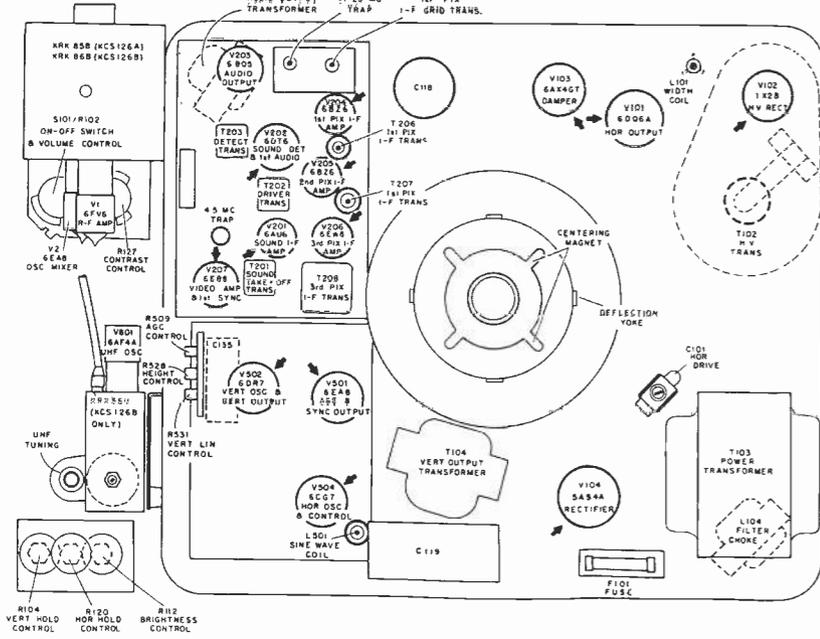
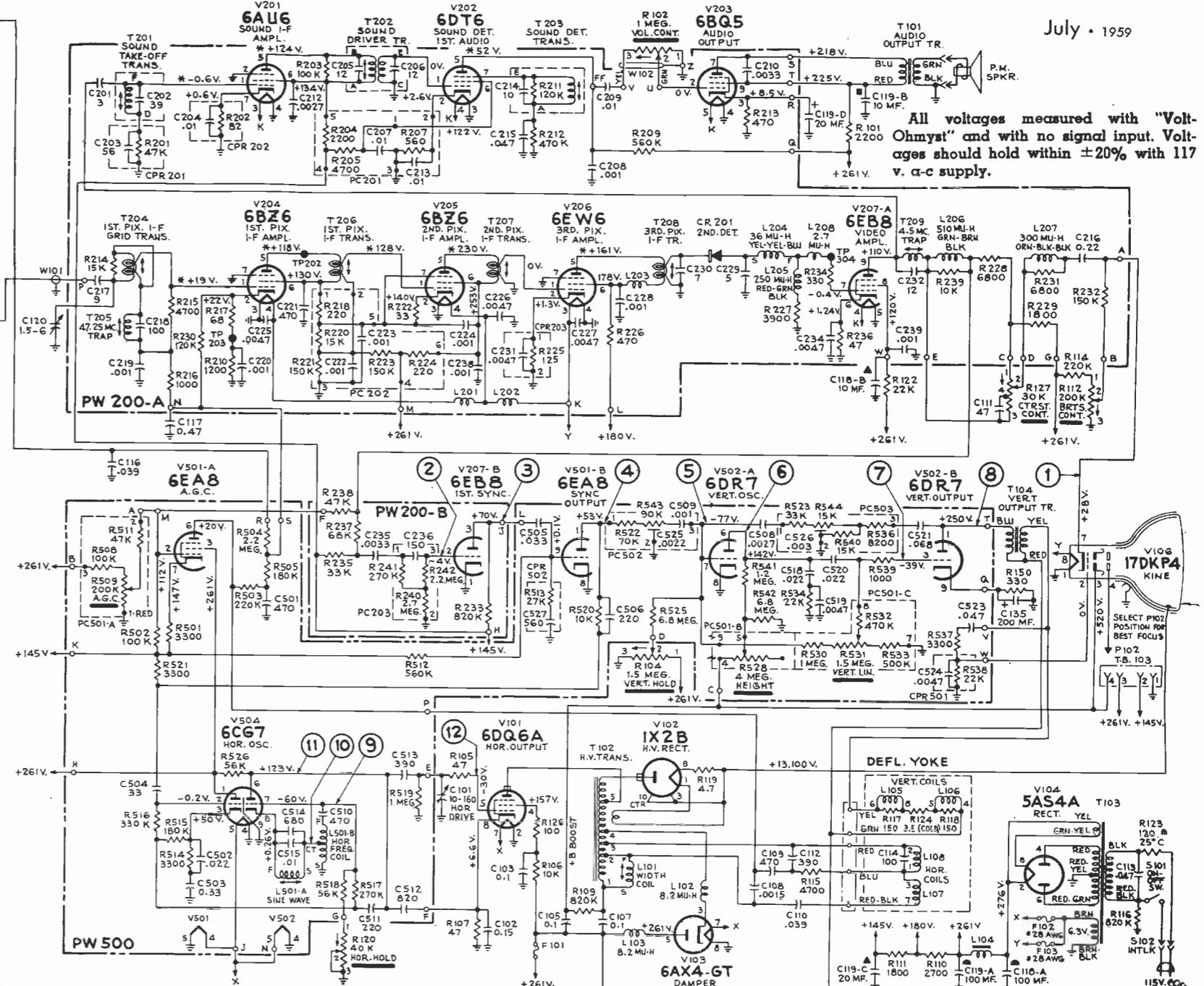
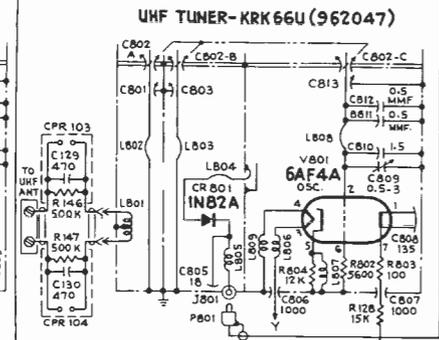
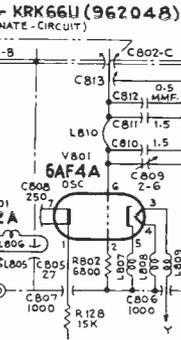
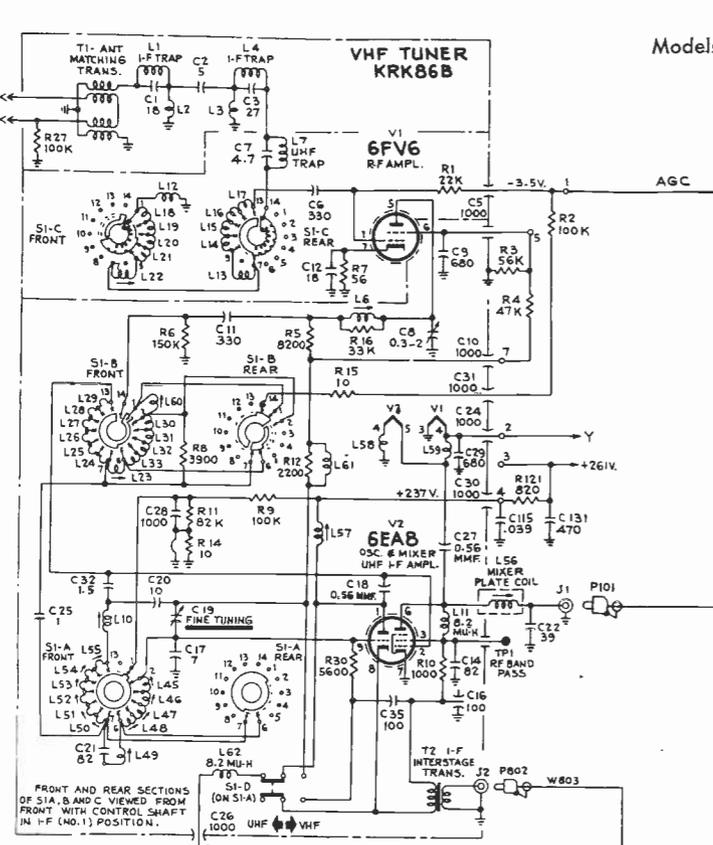
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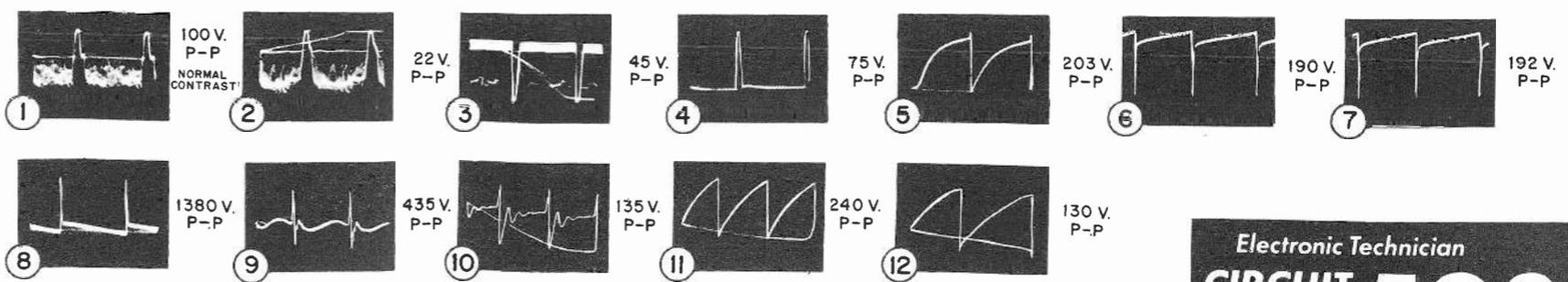
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170-P-063U, 170-P-064U

All voltages measured with "Volt-Ohmyst" and with no signal input. Voltages should hold within $\pm 20\%$ with 117 v. a-c supply.

All resistance value in ohms. K = 1000.
All capacitance values less than 1 in MF and above 1 in MMF unless otherwise noted.
Direction of arrows at controls indicates clockwise rotation.



*Measured with 1 megohm, 1/2 watt resistor in series with meter probe.



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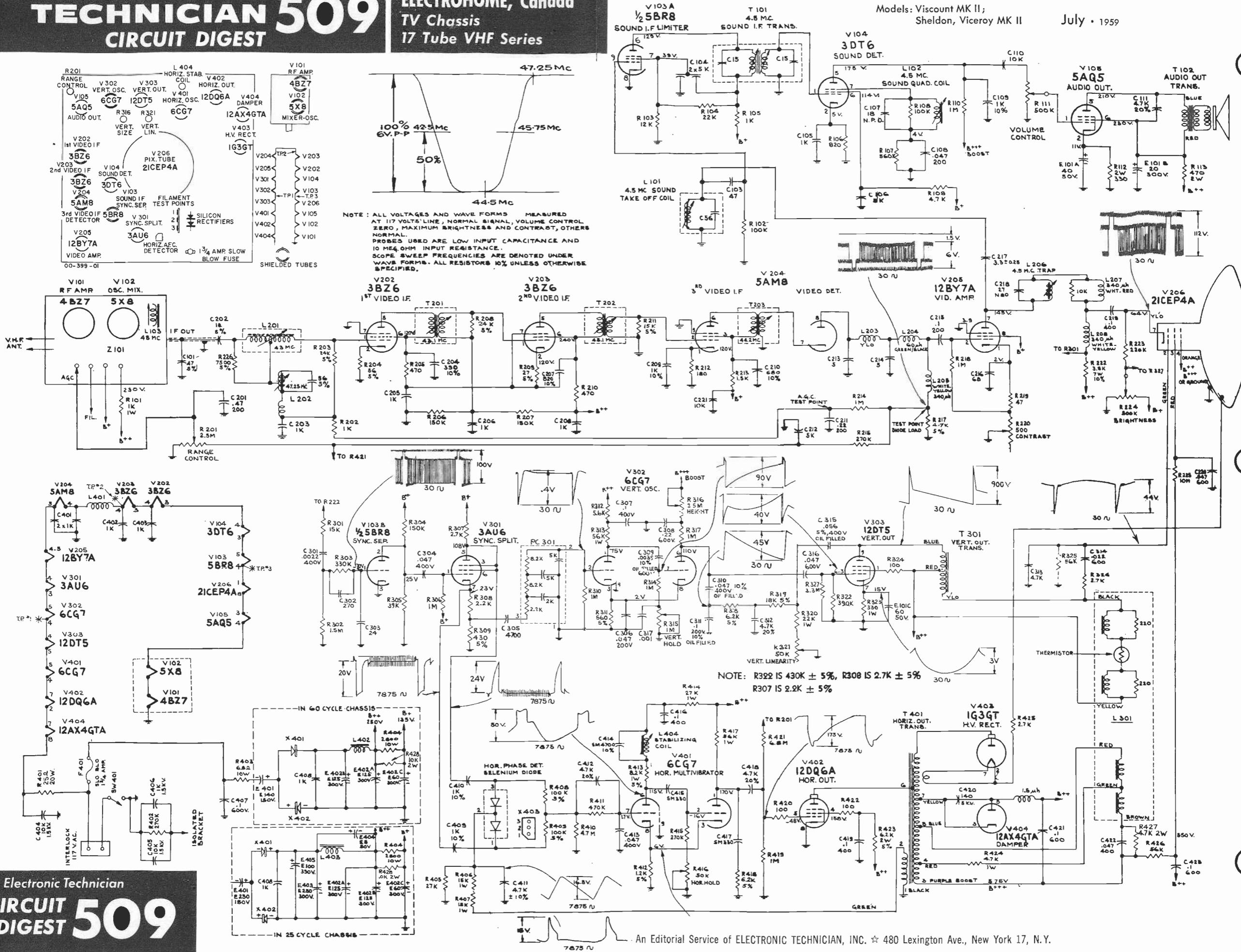
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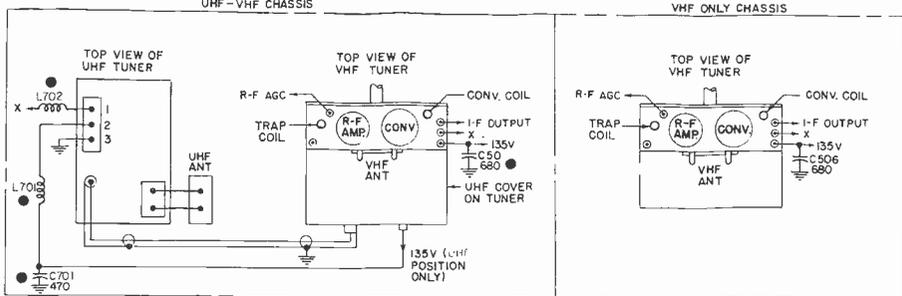


NOTE: ALL VOLTAGES AND WAVE FORMS MEASURED AT 117 VOLTS LINE, NORMAL SIGNAL, VOLUME CONTROL ZERO, MAXIMUM BRIGHTNESS AND CONTRAST, OTHERS NORMAL. PROBES USED ARE LOW INPUT CAPACITANCE AND 10 MEG OHM INPUT RESISTANCE. SCOPE SWEEP FREQUENCIES ARE DENOTED UNDER WAVE FORMS. ALL RESISTORS 10% UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.

NOTE: R322 IS 430K ± 5%, R308 IS 2.7K ± 5%
R307 IS 2.2K ± 5%

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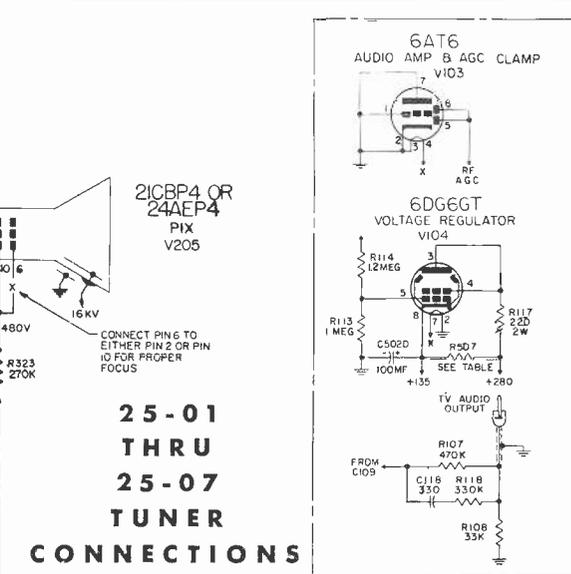
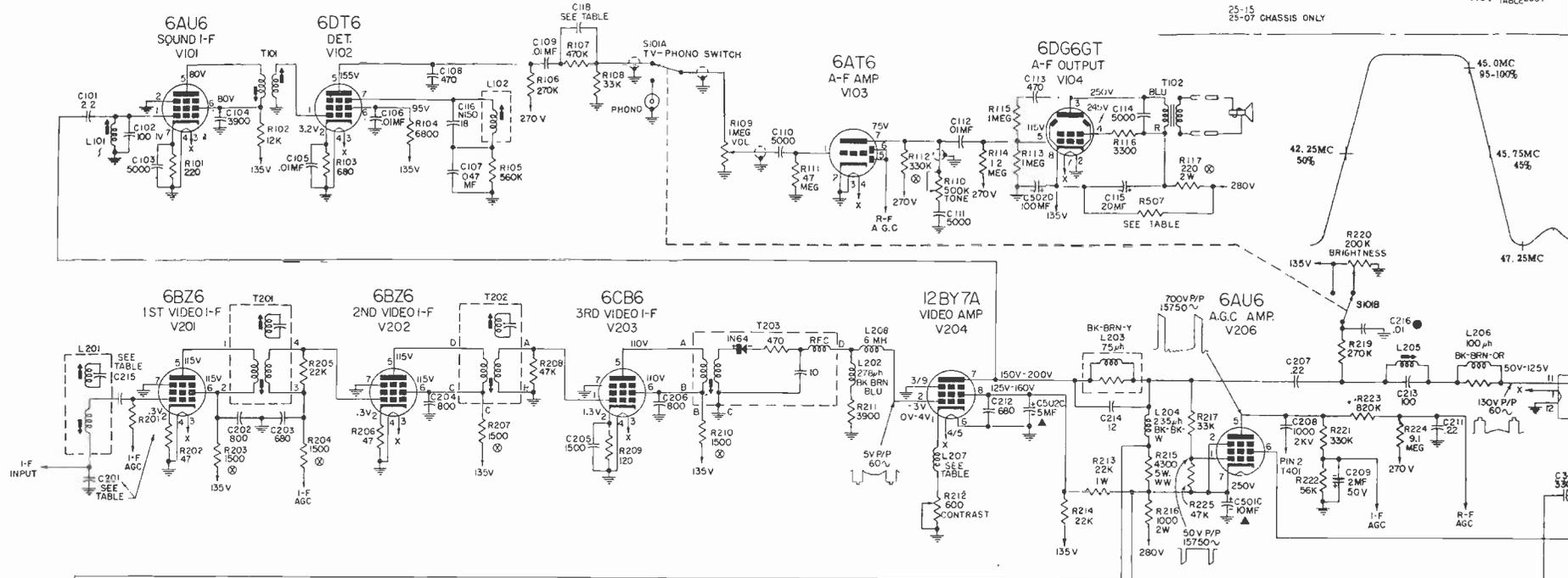
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CHASSIS DIFFERENCES

CHASSIS	CRT USED	CONTROLS	VHF TUNER
25-01	21CBP4	Top Tuning	700584-6
25-02	21CBP4	Top Tuning	700584-6
25-03	21CBP4	Top Tuning	700584-6
25-04	24AEP4	Front Tuning	700584-6
25-05	21CBP4	Front Tuning	700584-6
25-06	21CBP4	Top Cluster	700584-6
25-07*	24AEP4	Front Tuning	700584-6
25-08	21CBP4	Top Tuning	700624/627
25-09	21CBP4	Top Tuning	700624/627
25-10	21CBP4	Top Cluster	700624/627
25-11	21CBP4	Top Cluster	700624/627
25-12	21CBP4	Top Tuning	700624/627
25-13	24AEP4	Front Tuning	700624/627
25-14	21CBP4	Front Tuning	700624/627
25-15*	24AEP4	Front Tuning	700624/627
25-16**	21CBP4	Top Cluster	700624/627
25-17	21CBP4	Top Tuning	700624/627

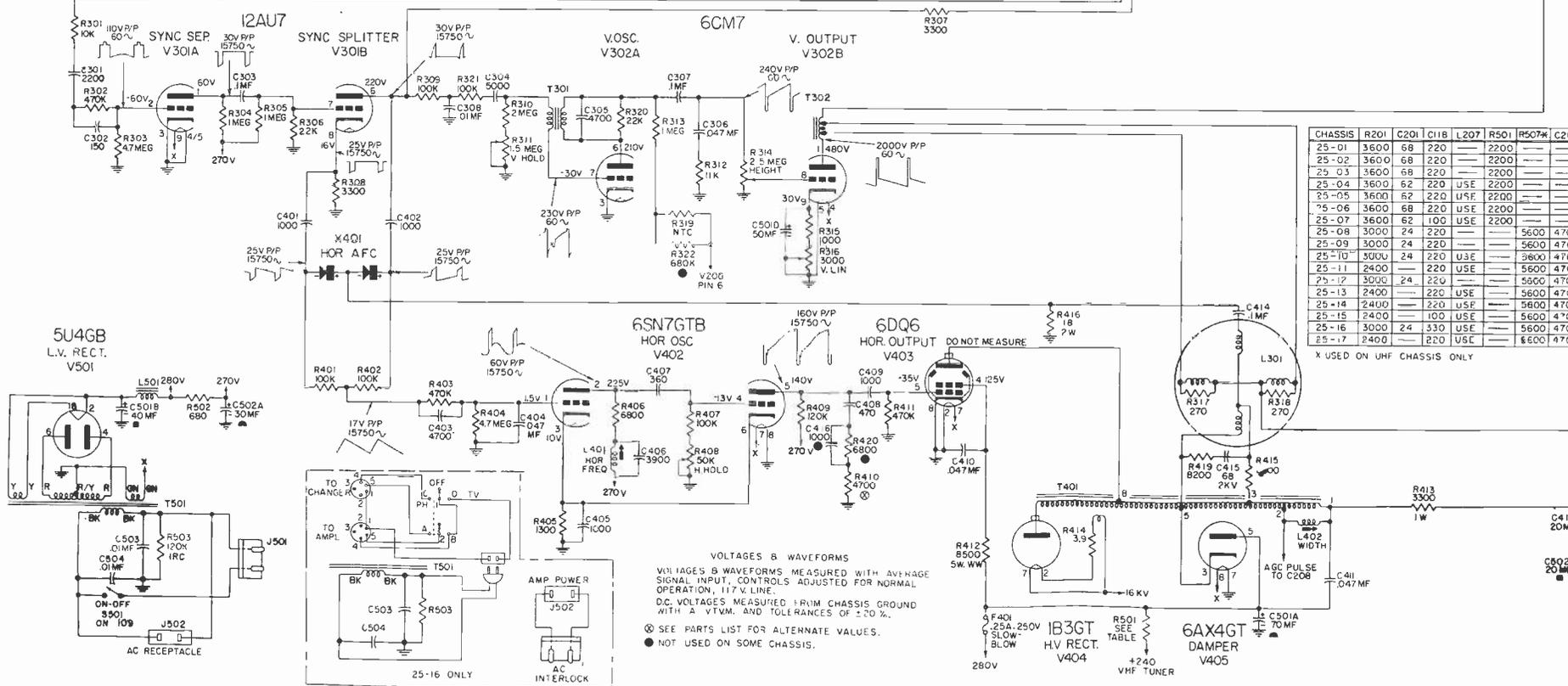
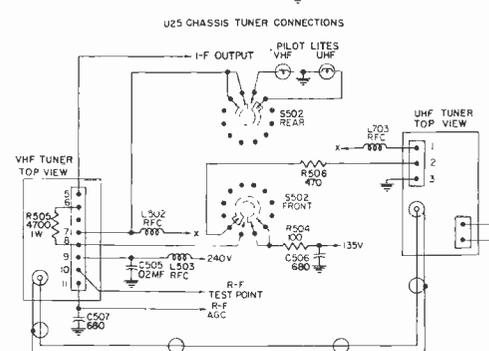
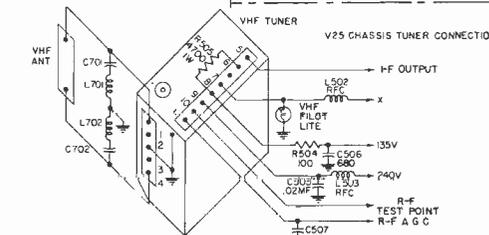
* Used with separate audio amplifier.
** Used with AMP-151 and either 700531-9 or 700770-1 Control Unit.



25-01 THRU 25-07 TUNER CONNECTIONS

CHASSIS	R201	C201	G118	L207	R501	R507*	C215
25-01	3600	68	220	---	2200	---	---
25-02	3600	68	220	---	2200	---	---
25-03	3600	68	220	---	2200	---	---
25-04	3600	62	220	USE	2200	---	---
25-05	3600	62	220	USE	2200	---	---
25-06	3600	68	220	USE	2200	---	---
25-07	3600	62	100	USE	2200	---	---
25-08	3000	24	220	---	5600	470	---
25-09	3000	24	220	---	5600	470	---
25-10	3000	24	220	USE	3600	470	---
25-11	2400	---	220	USE	5600	470	---
25-12	3000	24	220	---	5600	470	---
25-13	2400	---	220	USE	5600	470	---
25-14	2400	---	220	USE	5600	470	---
25-15	2400	---	100	USE	5600	470	---
25-16	3000	24	330	USE	5600	470	---
25-17	2400	---	220	USE	5600	470	---

* USED ON UHF CHASSIS ONLY



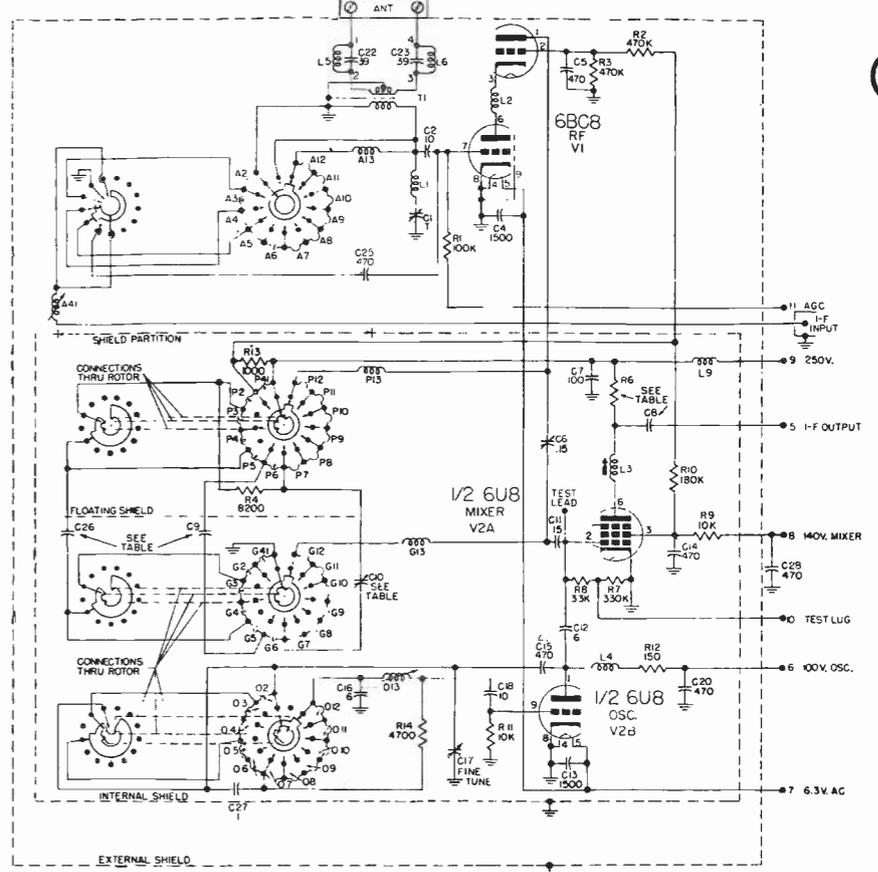
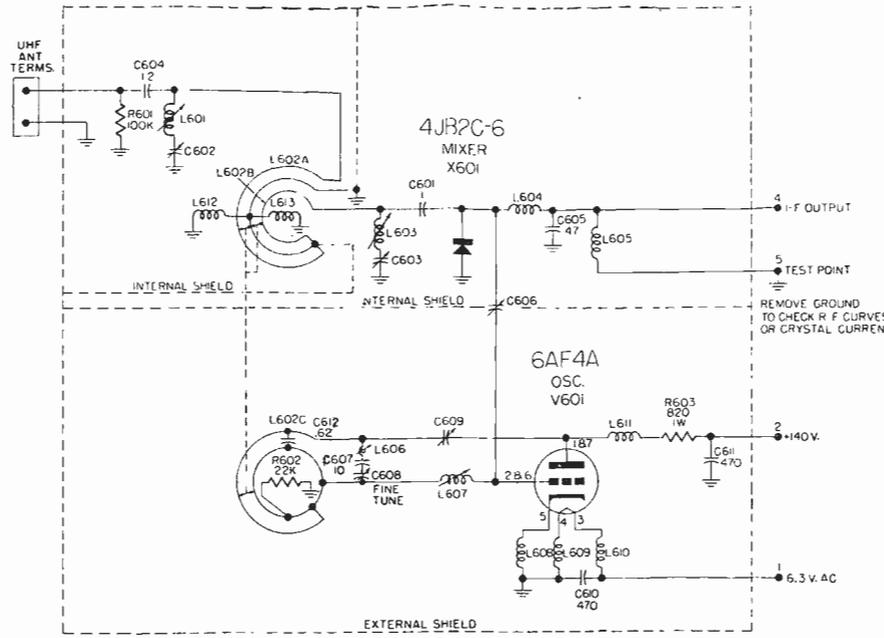
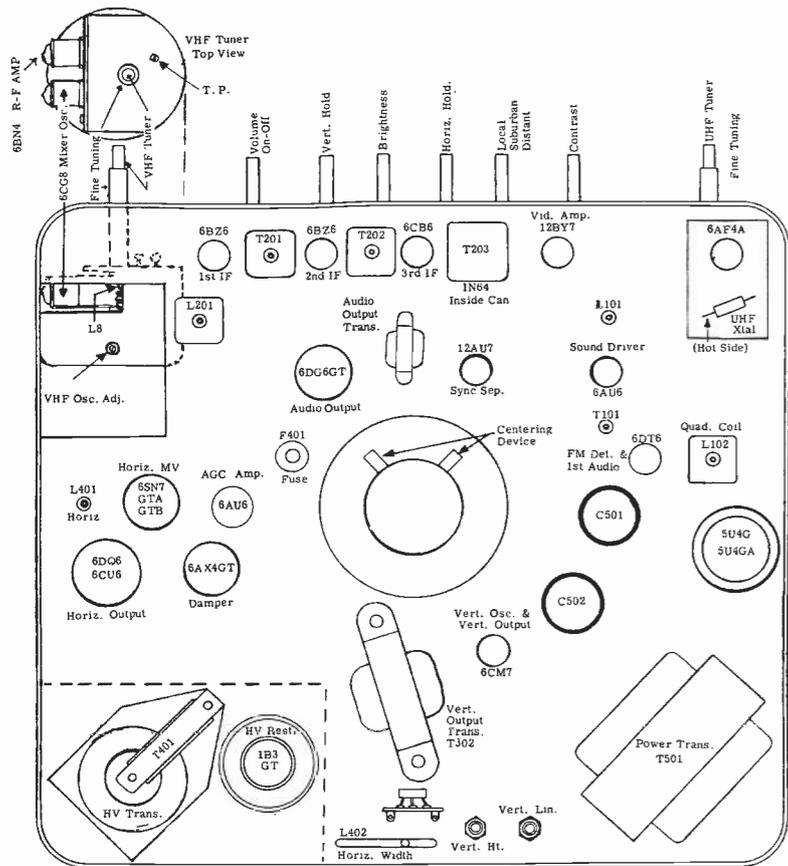
VOLTAGES & WAVEFORMS
VOLTAGES & WAVEFORMS MEASURED WITH AVERAGE SIGNAL INPUT, CONTROLS ADJUSTED FOR NORMAL OPERATION, 117 V. LINE.
D.C. VOLTAGES MEASURED FROM CHASSIS GROUND WITH A VTVM, AND TOLERANCES OF ±20%.
● SEE PARTS LIST FOR ALTERNATE VALUES.
● NOT USED ON SOME CHASSIS.

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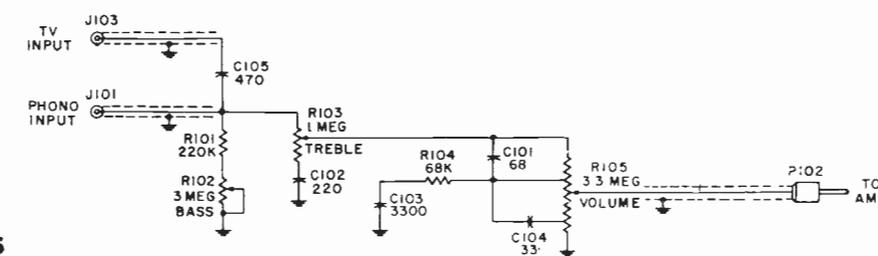
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700584 VHF TUNER SCHEMATIC

CHASSIS LAYOUT



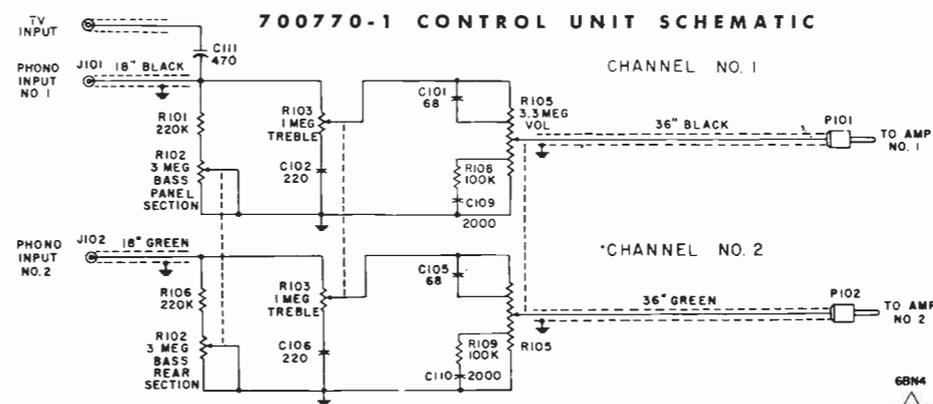
700531-9 CONTROL UNIT



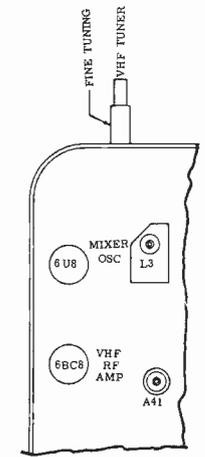
RESISTANCE MEASUREMENTS

REF	TUBE	PIN 1	PIN 2	PIN 3	PIN 4	PIN 5	PIN 6	PIN 7	PIN 8	PIN 9
V1	6BN4	0	1.1 meg	0	.1	*470	0	1.1 meg	-	-
V2	6GG8	10K	*5800	0	0	.1	*1000	*10K	0	230K
V101	6A06	1.2	0	.1	0	*12K	*12K	220	-	-
V102	6DT6	3.8	680	.1	0	**270K	*6800	560K	-	-
V103	6AT6	4.7 meg	0	0	.1	1.1 meg	NC	**330K	-	-
Y104	6DG6	TP	0	**390	**3500	500K	TP	.1	30K	-
V201	6BZ6	58K	47	.1	0	*1500	*1500	0	-	-
V202	6BZ6	58K	47	.1	0	*1500	*1500	0	-	-
V203	6CB6	.1	120	.1	0	*1500	*1500	0	-	-
V204	12BY7A	200	3900	0	.1	.1	0	**5500	*11K	0
V205	21CBP4	0	0	pin 6 #270K	pin 10 #270K	pin k #280K	pin 12 .1	-	-	-
V206	6A06	**20K	**1000	.1	0	350K	#3300	**1000	-	-
V301	12AU7	**1 meg	4.7 meg	0	0	0	**4000	22K	3300	.1
V302	6CM7	#5000	NC	0	0	.1	#1.8meg	2.5 meg	1.5meg	1750
V402	6SN7GTB	500K	**7500	1300	100K	**120K	1300	0	.1	-
V403	6DQ6	NC	.1	TP	**8500	470K	TP	0	15	top cap #28
V404	1B3GT	INF	INF	INF	INF	INF	INF	INF	INF	top cap. #383
V405	6AX4GT	TP	NC	330K	NC	**0	NC	0	.1	-
V501	5U4GB	NC	30K	TP	21	NC	19	TP	30K	-
V601	6AF4A	*820	22K	.1	.2	.1	22K	*820	-	-

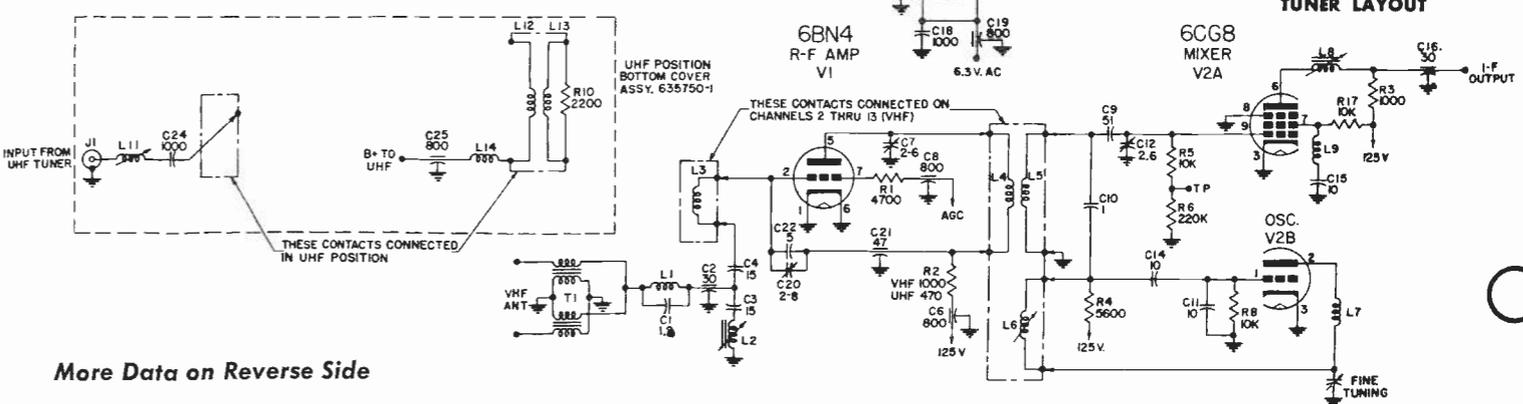
• VARIES WITH CONTROL SETTING
 * measured from 135V source.
 ** measured from 280V source.
 # measured from Pin 3 of V405.
 TP Tie Point
 NC No Connection
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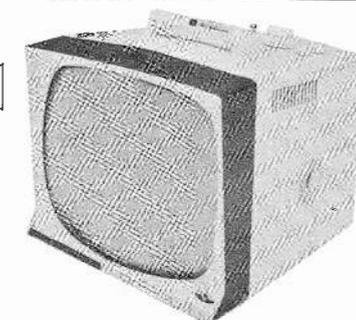
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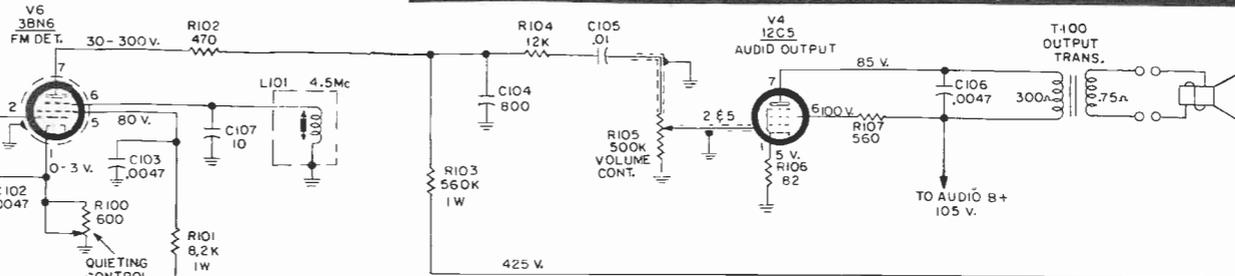
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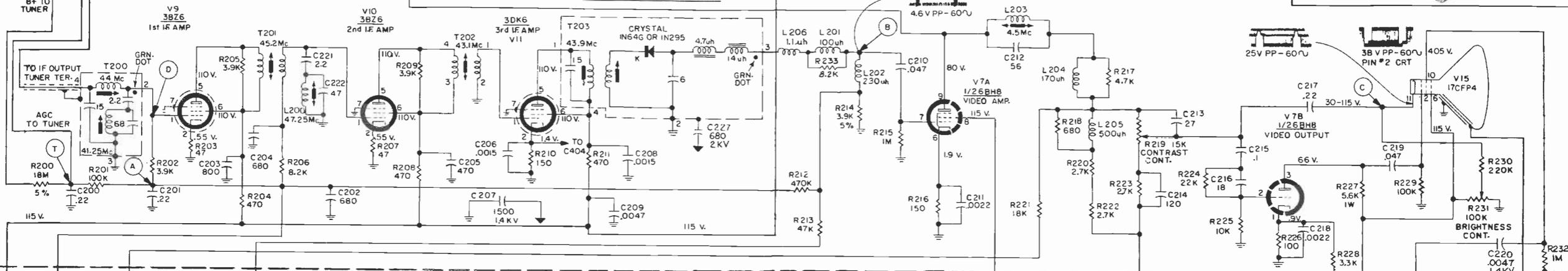
NOTES:

1. DC VOLTAGES MEASURED WITH VTVM FROM POINTS INDICATED TO B- ANT. TERMINALS SHORTED.
2. PEAK TO PEAK WAVE FORMS WERE TAKEN WITH CONTRAST CONT. SET FOR A 2.5 VOLT PEAK TO PEAK SIGNAL AT THE CRT CATHODE, ALL OTHER CONTROLS SET FOR NORMAL PICTURES.
3. ALL CAPACITANCE VALUES LESS THAN 1 ARE IN MFD AND VALUES GREATER THAN 1 ARE IN MMFD, WHILE ALL RESISTORS ARE 1/2 W UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.
4. * INDICATES VOLTAGES TAKEN WITH PICTURE ADJUSTED FOR NORMAL RASTER.

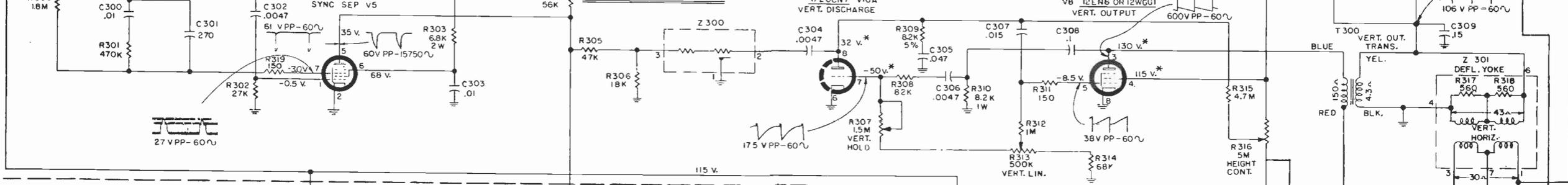
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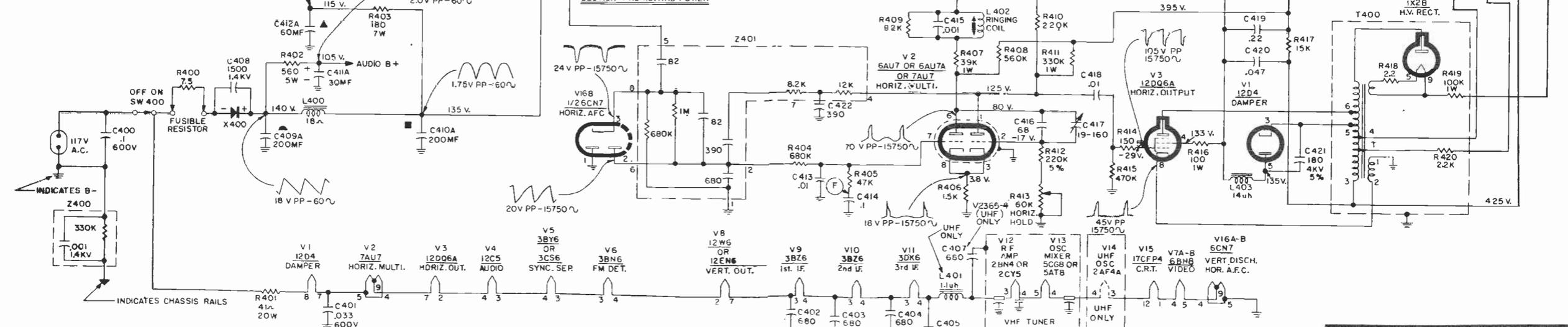
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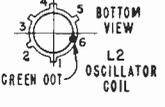
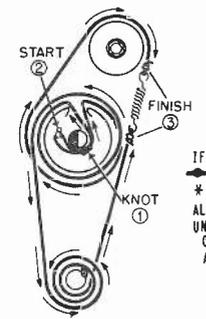
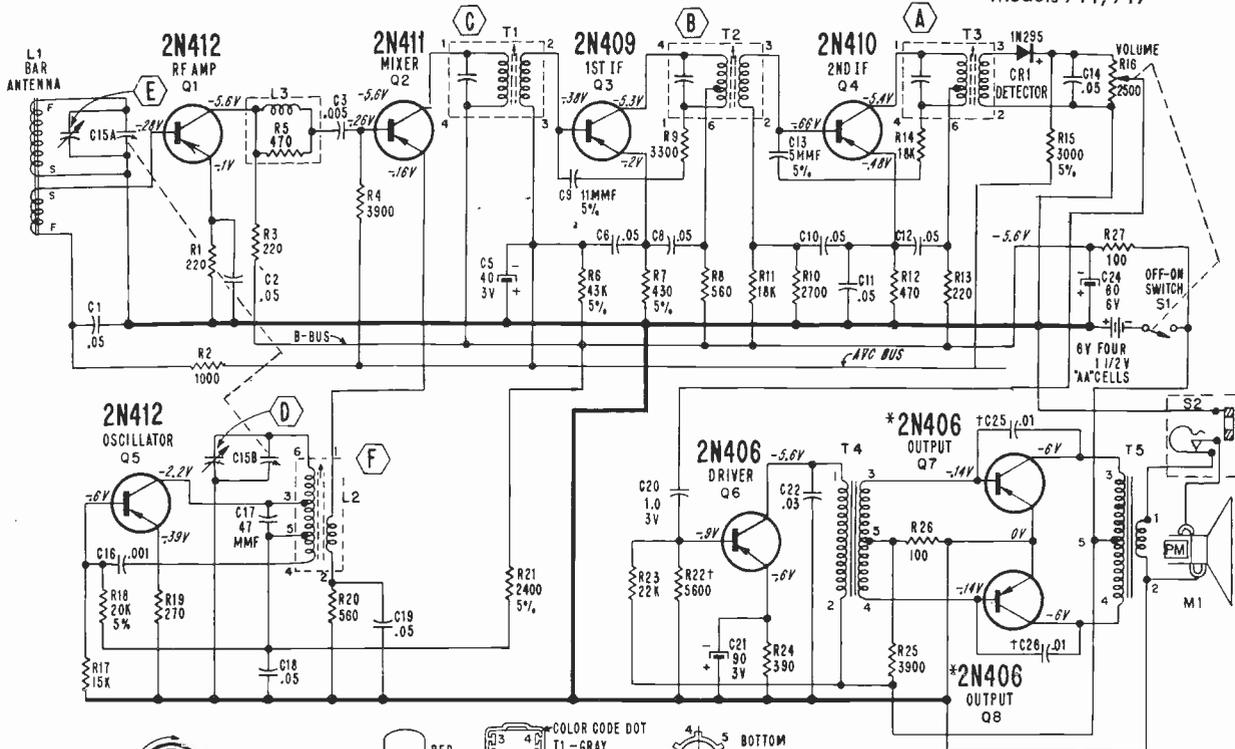
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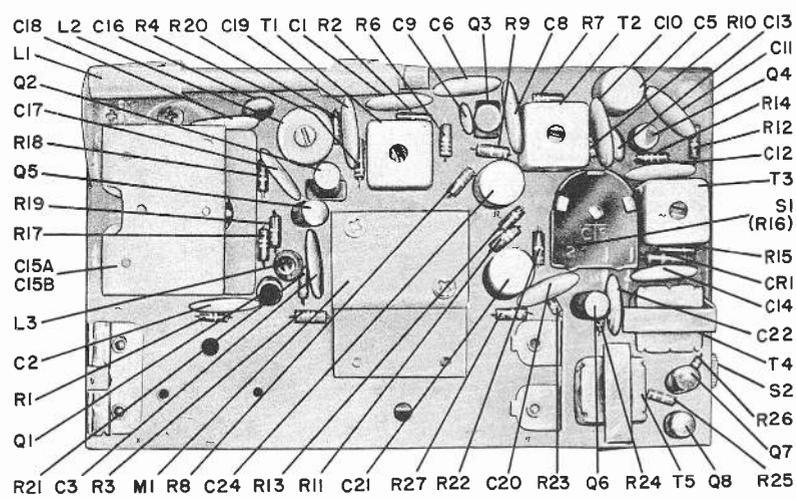
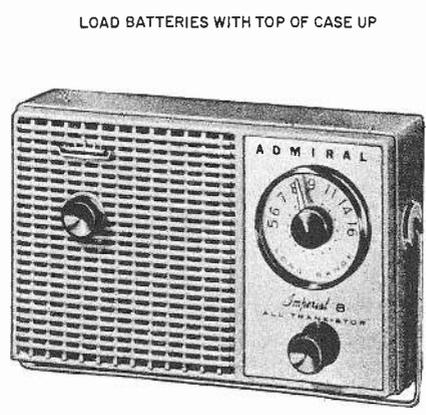
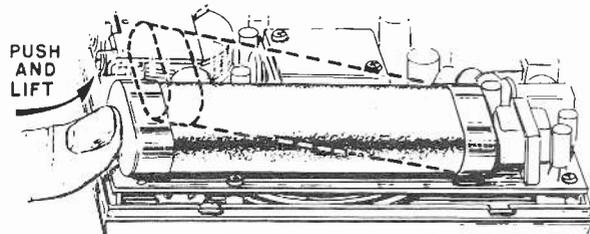
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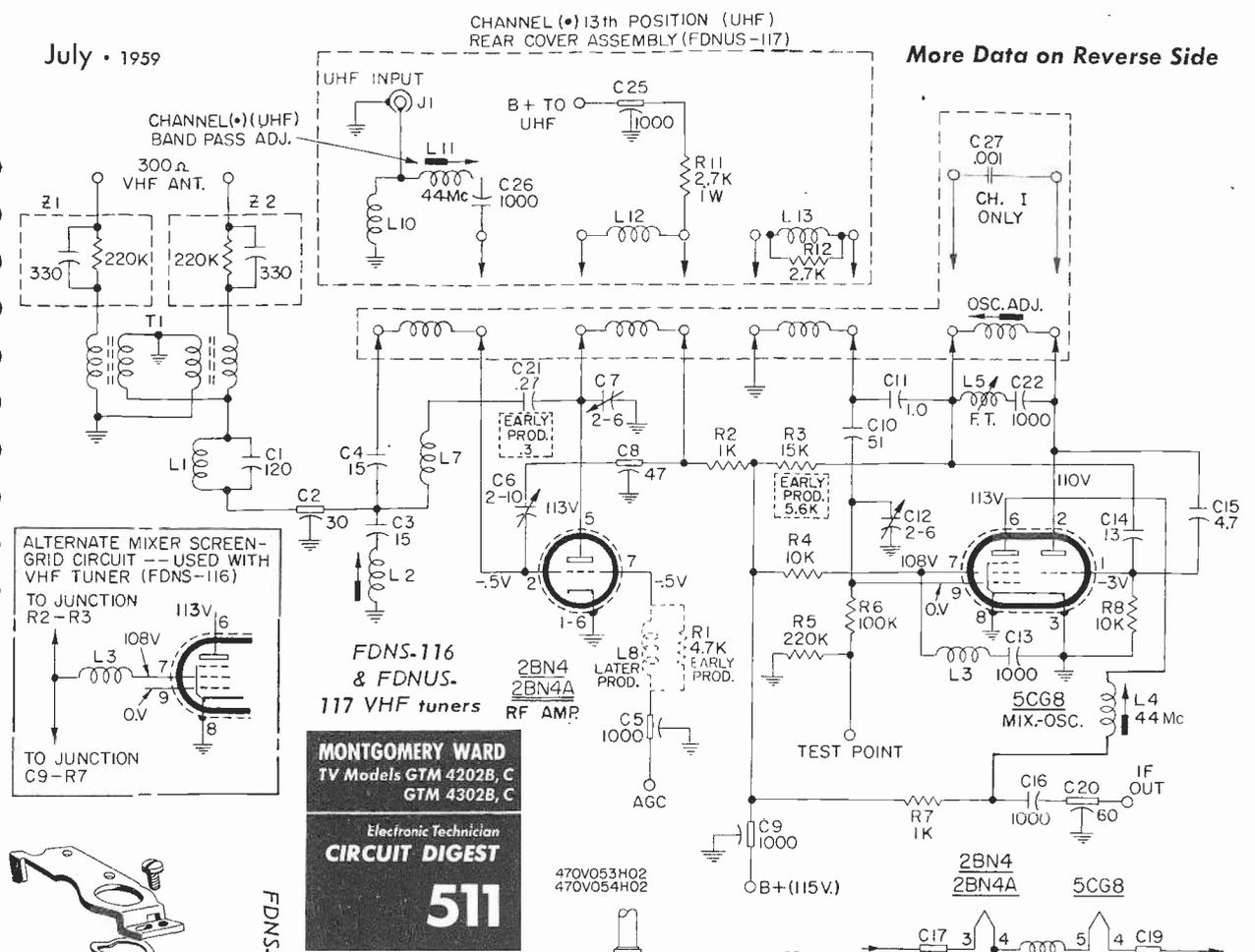
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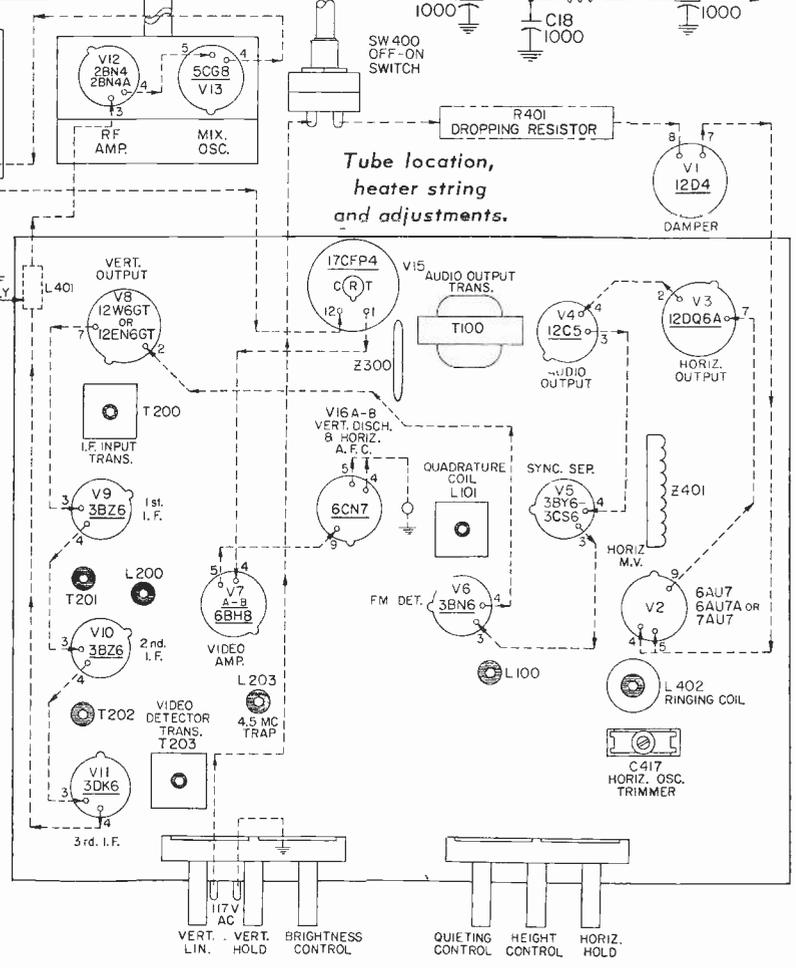
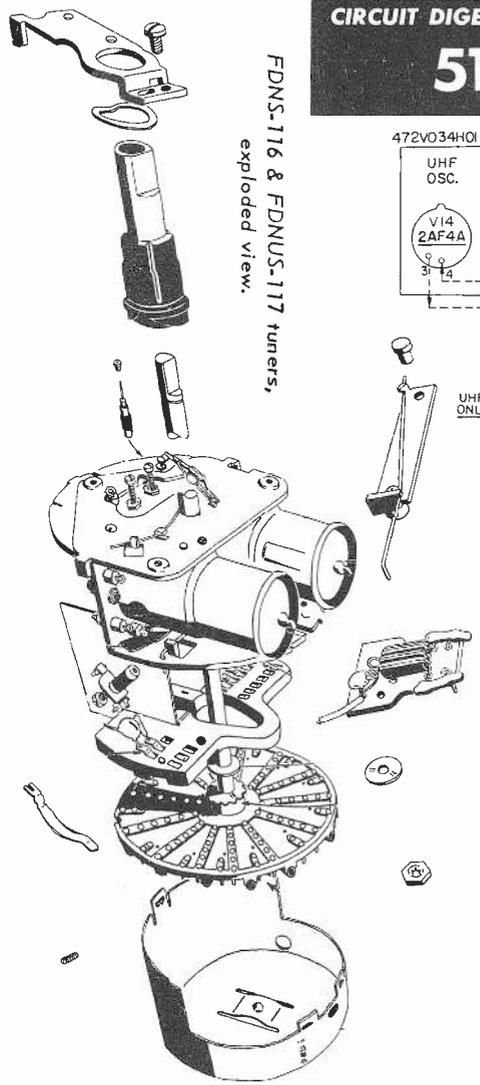
TOTAL CURRENT (NO SIGNAL) 7.8 MA
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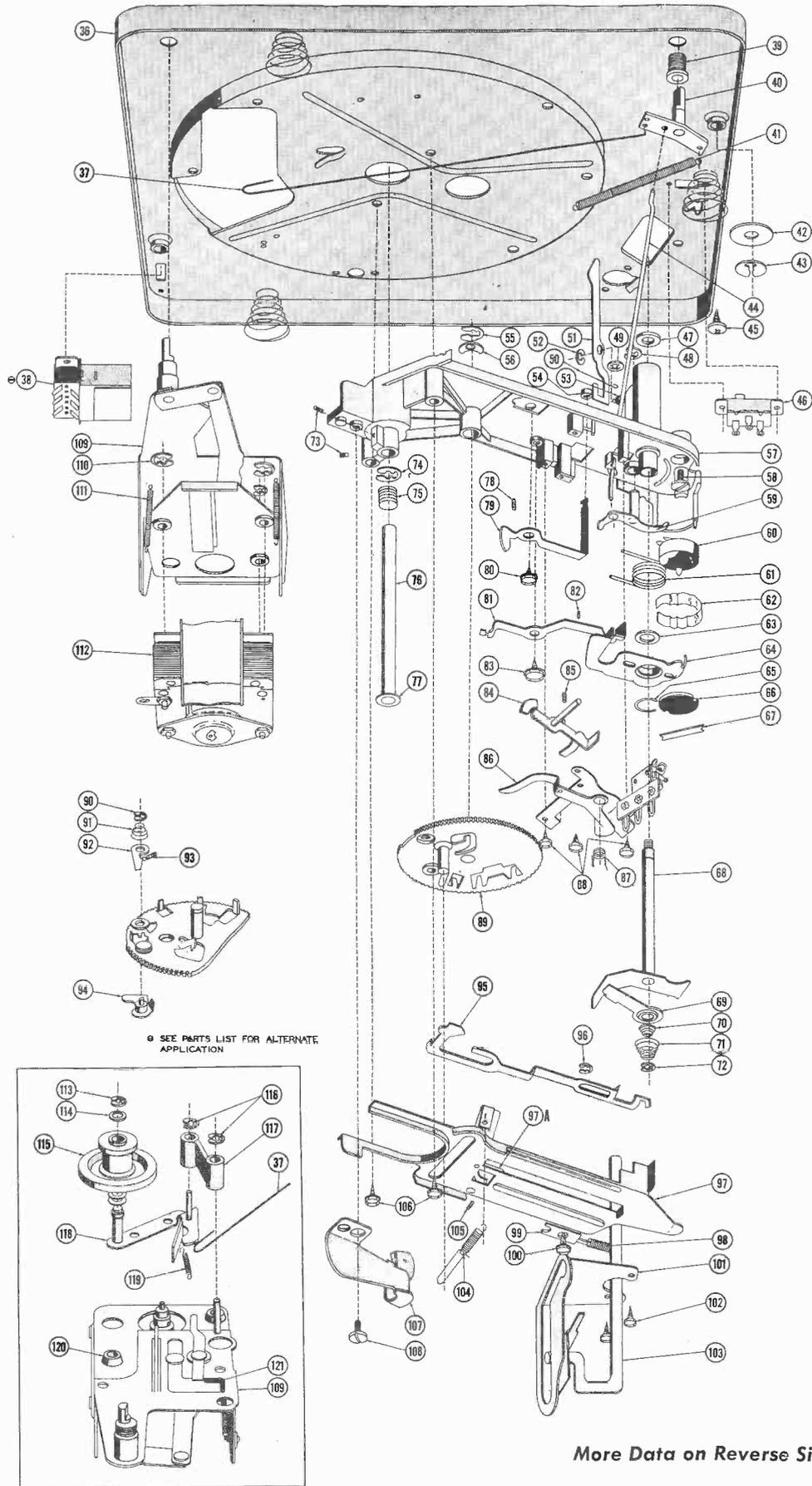


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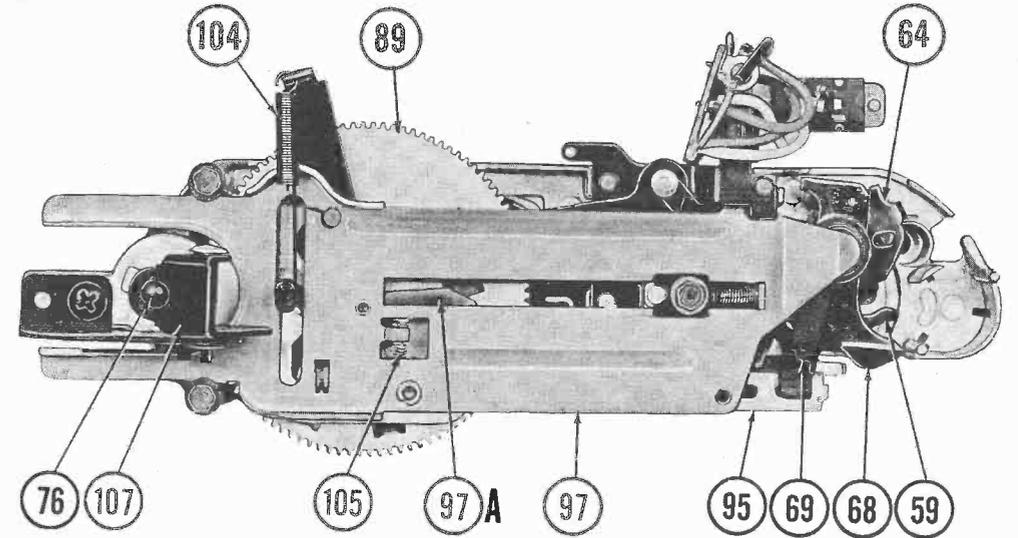
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Exploded View Of Parts Below Baseplate.

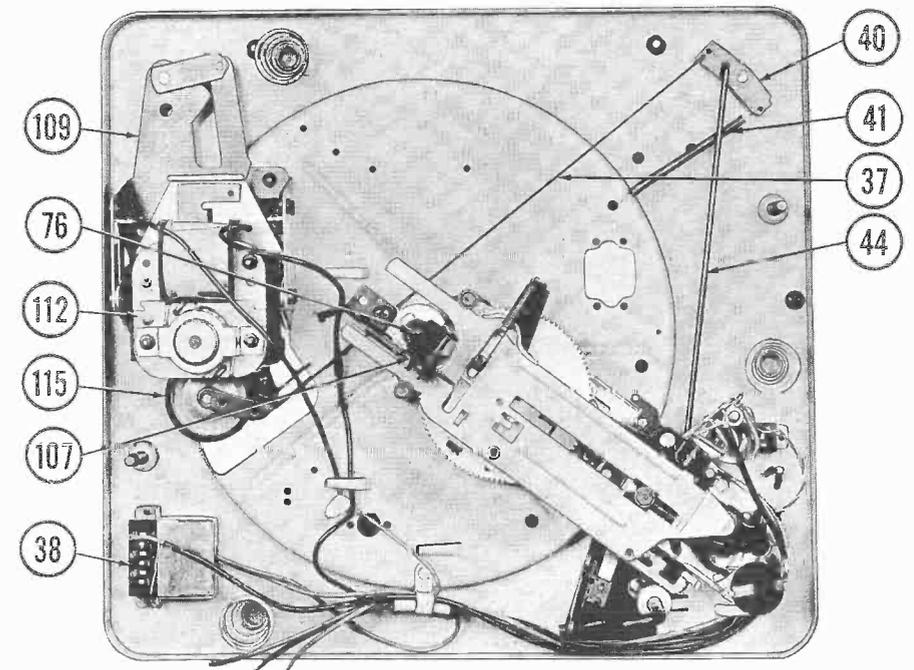
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36	Baseplate Ass'y.
37	Retraction Rod
38	Tuner-Phono Switch (Not on all units.)
39	Control Bushing
40	Control Lever Ass'y.
41	Reject Spring
42	Fibre Washer (Mtg. Bolts)
43	"C" Washer (Mtg. Bolts)
44	Reject Rod
45	Screw, Rest Post Mtg.
46	Monaural-Stereo Switch
47	Fibre Washer
48	"C" Washer
49	Speed Nut
50	Spring, 12" Record Selector
51	12" Record Selector
52	"C" Washer
53	Spring, 12" Selector
54	Rubber Bumper
55	"C" Washer, Gear Mtg.
56	Spring Washer, Gear Mtg.
57	Frame Ass'y.
58	Screw
59	Control Shaft Ass'y.
60	AC Switch
61	Return Spring
62	Fibre Insulating Strip
63	Fibre Washer (Part of Item 64)
64	Locator & Bushing Ass'y.
65	Locator Ring
66	Switch Cover
67	Retainer, Switch Cover
68	Finger & Shaft Ass'y.
69	Retard Lever
70	Anti-Skate Spring
71	Lift Pin Spring
72	"C" Washer
73	Set Screw
74	"C" Washer
75	Safety Spring
76	Push Rod
77	Thrust Washer
78	Spring, 7" Lever
79	7" Lever
80	Screw
81	Reset Lever
82	Spring, Reset Lever
83	Screw
84	Shut-Off Lever Ass'y.
85	Spring, Shut-Off Lever
86	Retard & Clip Ass'y.
87	Spring, Retard Arm
88	Screw
89	Gear Ass'y.
90	"C" Washer
91	Spring
92	Pawl Lever
93	Pawl Lever Spring
94	Trip Lever Ass'y.
95	Trip Link
96	"C" Washer
97	Slide Ass'y.
97A	Escape Lever (Part of Item 97)
98	Spring, Slide Bearing
99	Slide Bearing
100	Screw
101	Record Support Guide Ass'y.
102	Screw
103	Record Support Shaft
104	Detent Spring & Link Ass'y.
105	Spring, Escape Lever
106	Screw
107	Ejector Bracket
108	Screw
109	Motor Ass'y., Complete, 117V., 60 Cycle
110	Motor Plate Ass'y.
111	"C" Washer
112	Counter Balance Spring
113	Motor
114	"C" Washer
115	Fibre Washer
116	Idler Pulley
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120	Idler Spring
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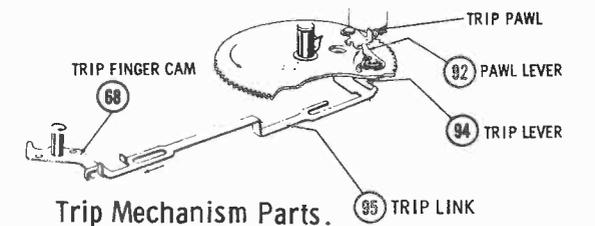


Bottom View of Cycling Mechanism.

Bottom View of Changer.



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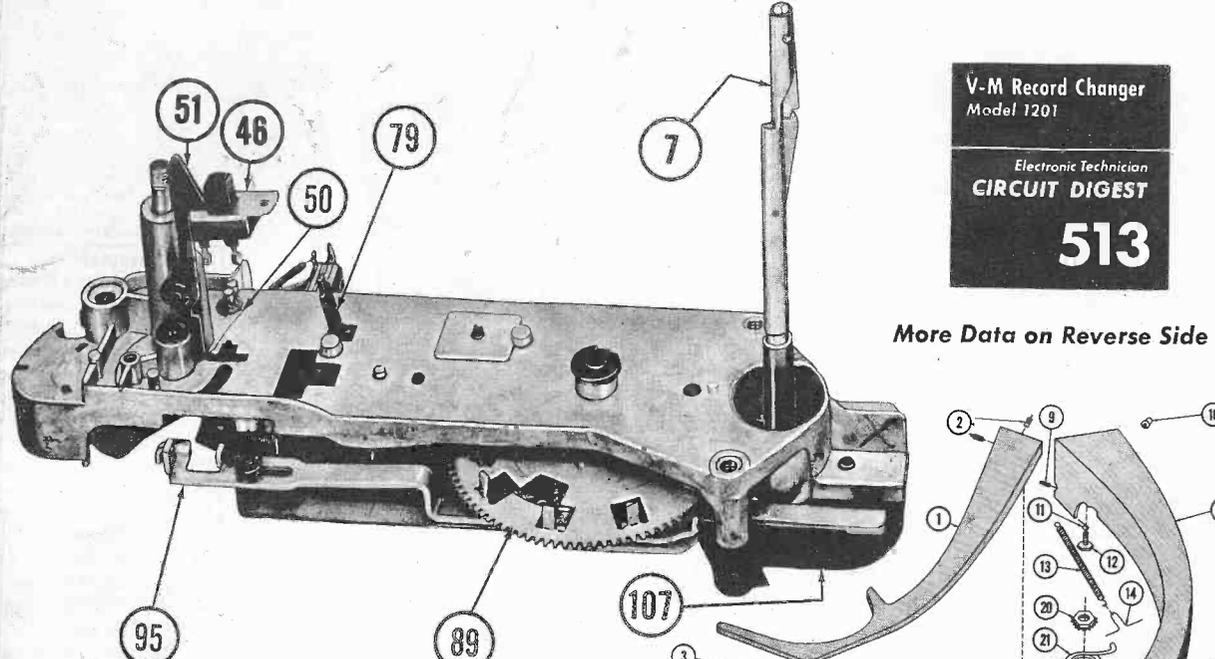
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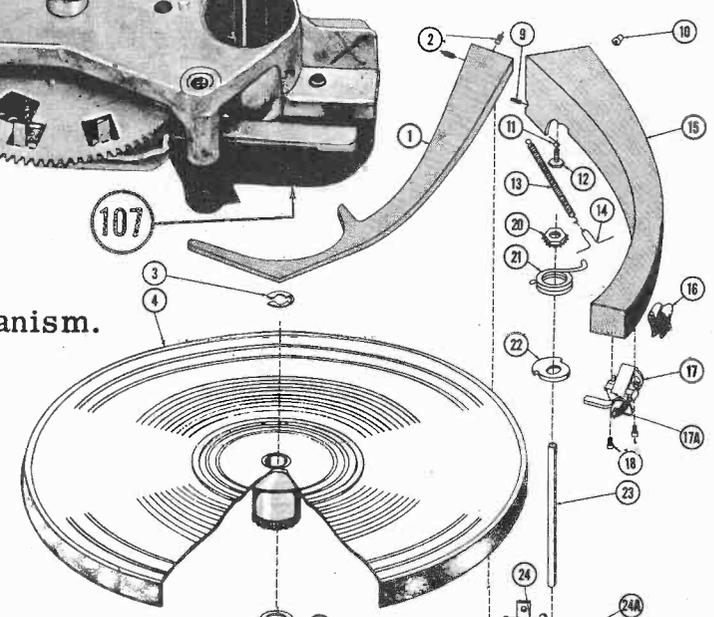
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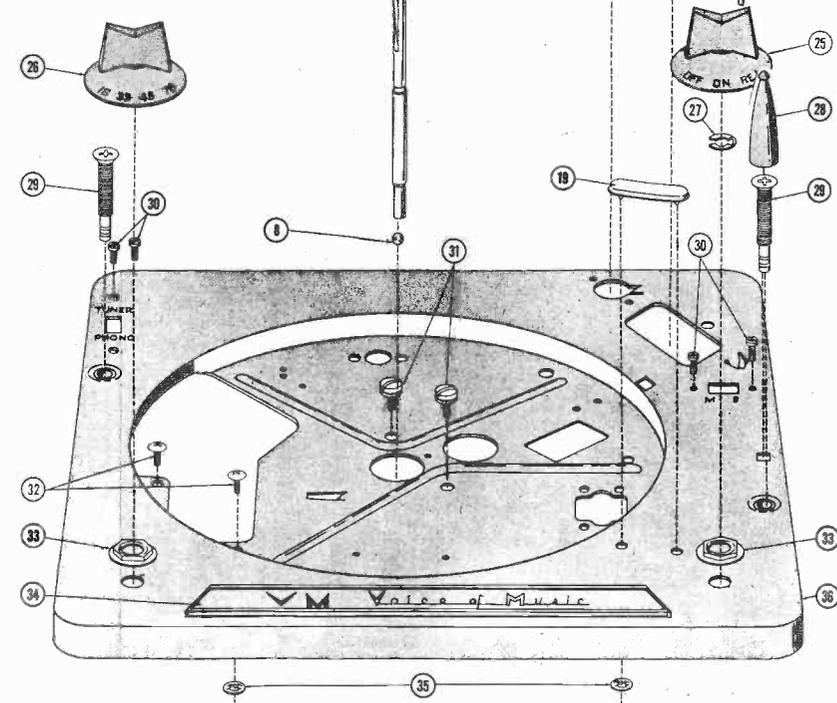
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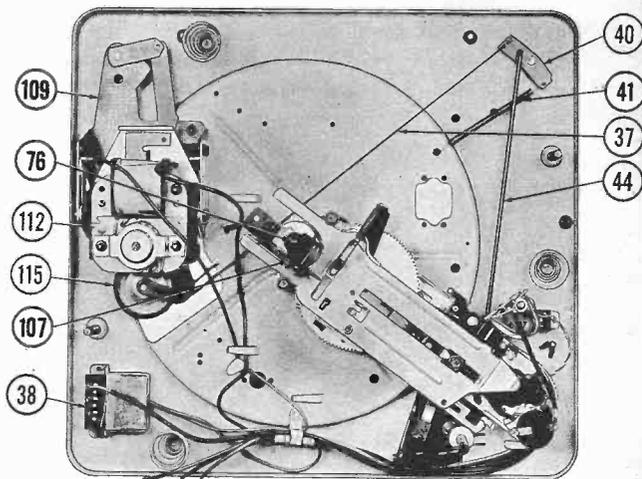


Exploded View Of
Parts Above Baseplate.



Bottom View of Cycling Mechanism with Slide Removed.

Bottom View of Changer



Ref. No.	Description
1	Record Support
2	Set Screw
3	"C" Washer
4	Turntable Assembly
5	Bearing Washer
6	Bearing Retainer
7	Spindle Assembly
8	Spindle Ball
	Tone Arm & Hinge Ass'y.
9	Pivot Screw
10	Hinge Button
11	Lock Spring
12	Lift Screw
13	Hinge Spring
14	Weight Adjusting Spring
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25	Knob, On-Off-Rej.
26	Knob, Speed Control
27	"C" Washer
28	Rest Post
29	Mounting Bolt
30	Screw, Switch Mtg.
31	Screw, Works Ass'y. Mtg.
32	Screw, Motor Ass'y. Mtg.
33	Pal Nut
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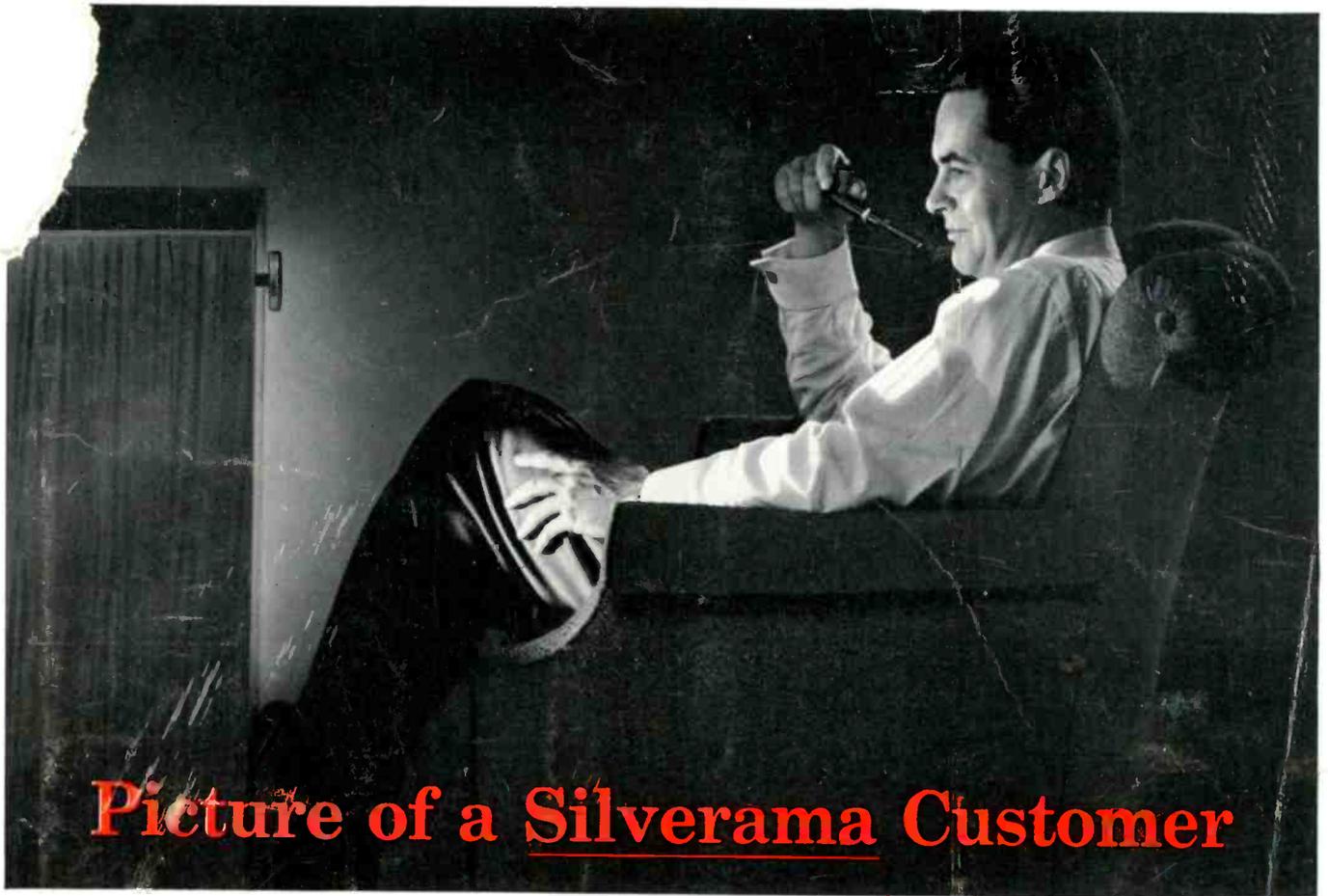
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