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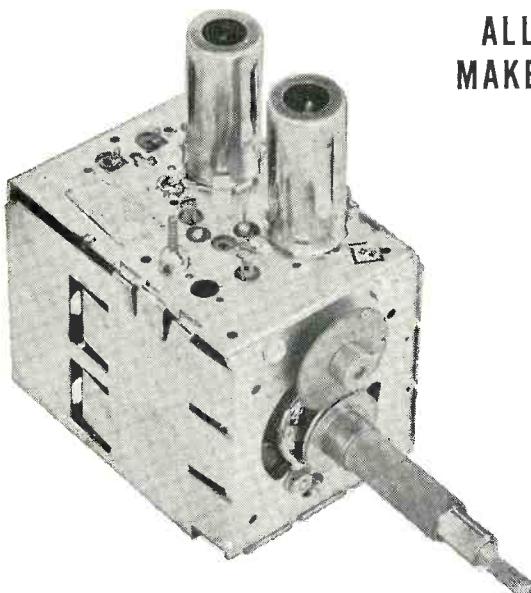
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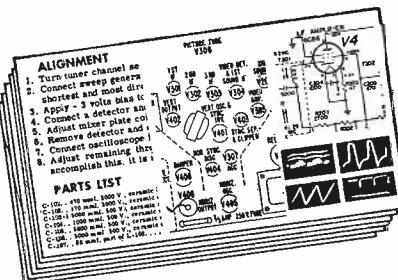
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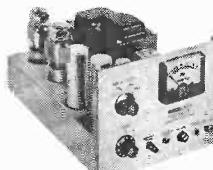
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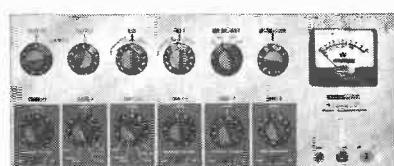
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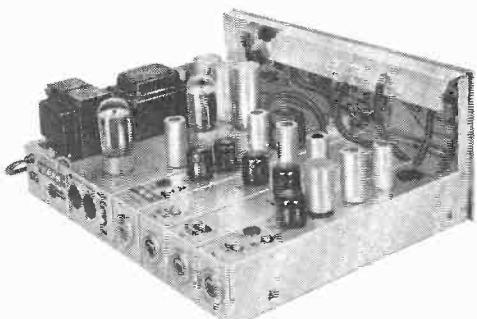
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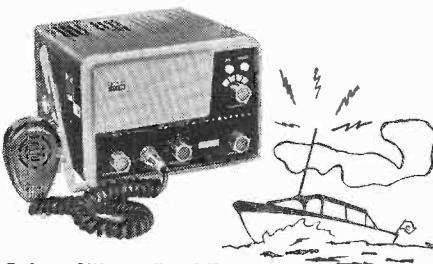


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EDITORS' MEMO

Most magazine editors are human and like to receive mail bags filled with approving letters from readers. For us, letters may tell how an article, a hint or a "tough-dog" helped the reader in some practical way.

Another group of letters we receive offer constructive criticisms and suggestions to improve magazine content. Most readers take pride in helping to improve the magazine they read and find useful. And we particularly like to receive letters from technicians offering to contribute an outline for a technical article.

We receive our share of reader letters and appreciate them. They help us in our daily efforts to produce a more realistic "shirt-sleeve" type publication for professional TV-radio, Hi-Fi service-dealers and industrial electronic technicians.

Over the years we have received a few very special letters too—one here and another there. As a group, these letters assume special significance.

Every letter in this group accuses us of being something we shouldn't be, according to the writer. For instance, two or three letters claim that we are "anti-association."

And about the same number of letters take the opposite view and say that we are "obviously in favor of technicians' associations." We skim back over the past issues and can't find where or when we gave these impressions, one way or another. We always try to give equal space to the pros and cons of this subject.

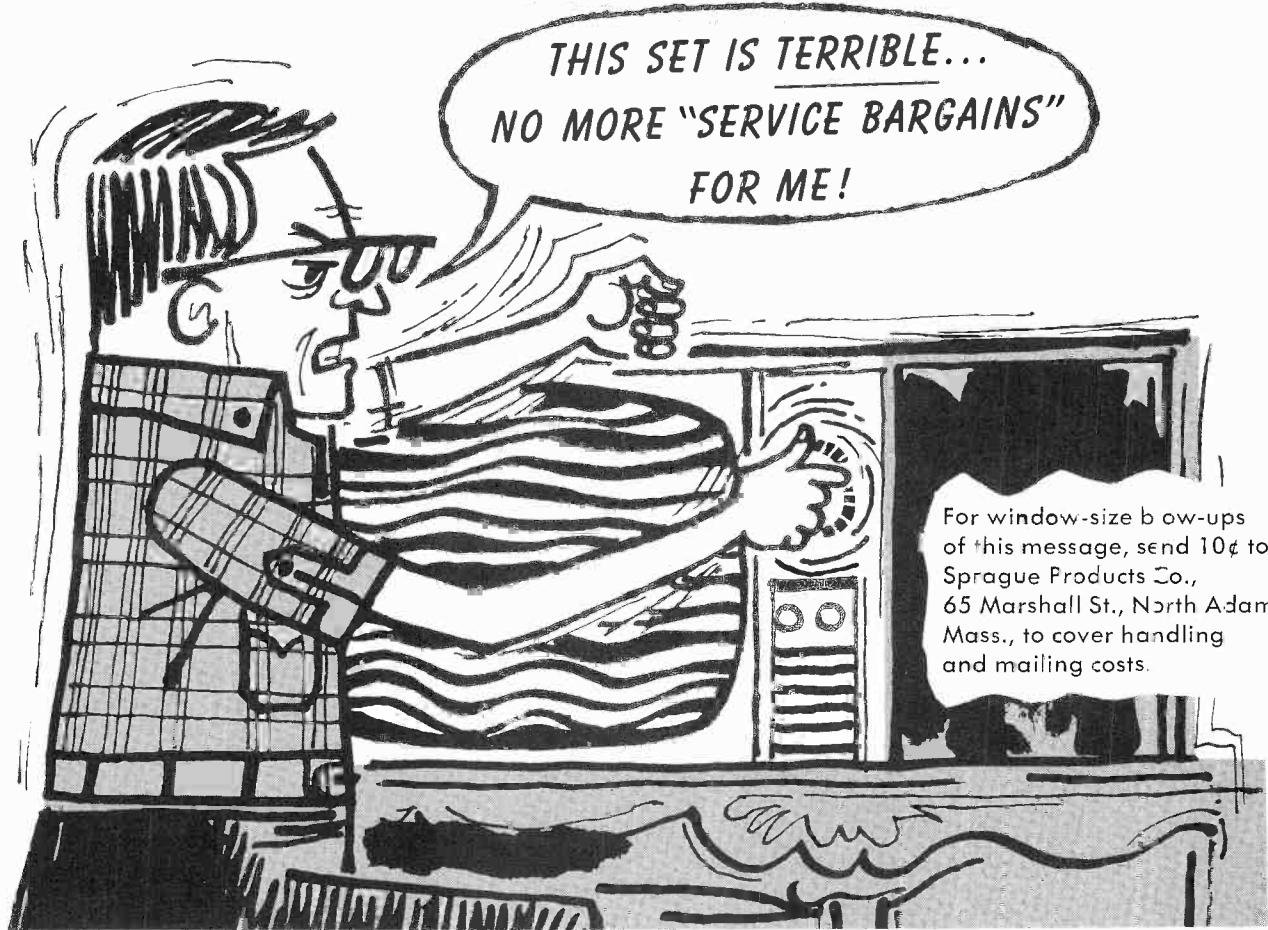
One letter claims we are "in favor" of licensing technicians. Another states unequivocally that we are "against" licensing. Whatever you can imagine editors standing "for" or "against," we have stood, according to at least one reader.

Some magazine editors toss these letters in a special basket. Others try to prove how wrong the writer is by dictating a long-winded letter in rebuttal.

Any editor worth his salt knows that letters in this category have special significance and are highly important to every one of his readers. He would have good reason to begin worrying if these letters suddenly stopped arriving altogether.

We hope this particular small group of letters, which yields an infinite variety of off-beat opinions, never subsides completely. Their periodic arrival guarantees the continuing existence of a democratic concept which is deep-rooted in the soil which feeds this Nation's special brand of scientific and social progress.

The Editors



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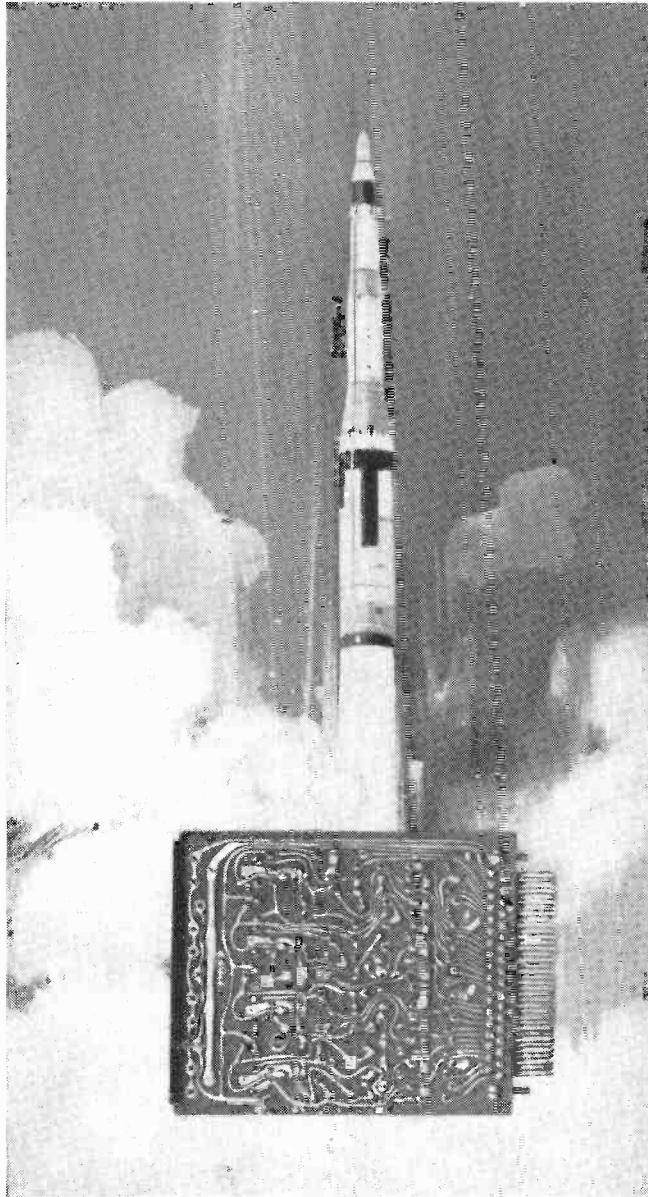
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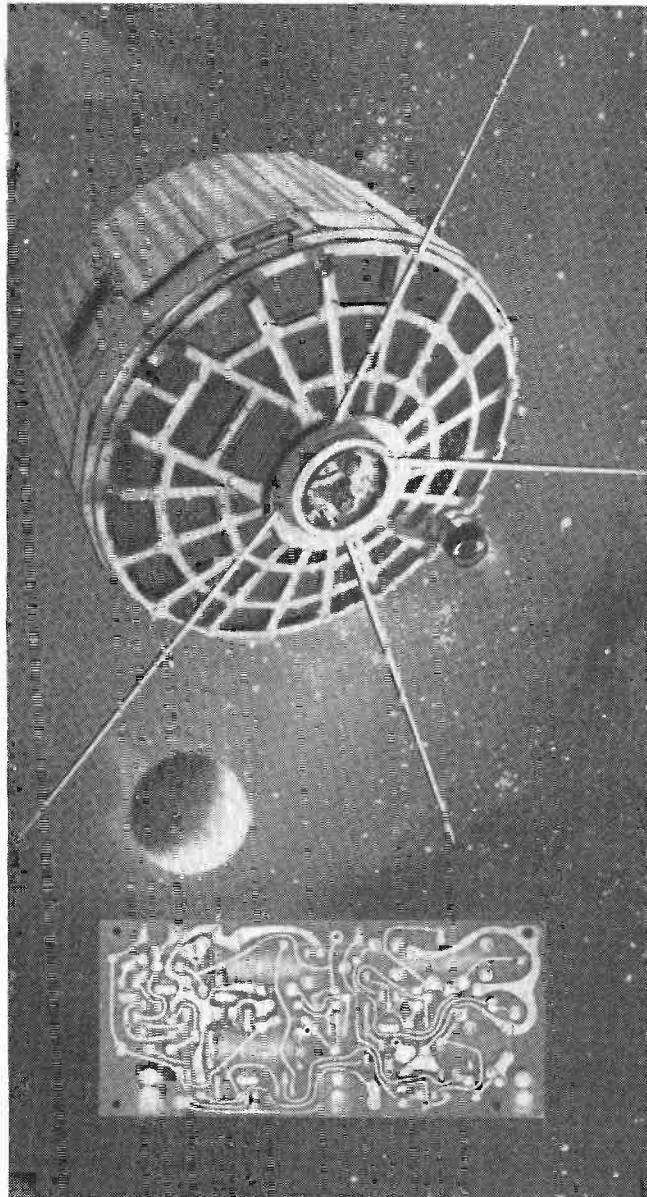
YOUR INDEPENDENT TV-RADIO SERVICE DEALER

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This advertisement in the November Reader's Digest sealed circuits are the vital nerve systems for



RCA sealed circuit modules are used in the computer and communications of the U.S. Air Force Minuteman launching system, making possible high density of components, ease of maintenance, and rugged, reliable performance.



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LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Wants Cathode Beamer Info

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

I enjoy your magazine very much, especially the Circuit Digests, but like a lot of us I'm too lazy to tell you so until I get around to wanting something. I have recently purchased a Cathode Beamer. It was not in operating condition but my service department has got it working on the "sweeper circuit," but the weld section is dead. I do not know who manufactured this unit. The only thing it says on it is "Made in U.S.A." I need a schematic of this instrument. Perhaps some of your readers can tell me who manufactured it.

ORVILLE PATRICK

Woodbridge, Calif.

Too Many Goofs

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

You have a pretty good magazine, with much useful information, but it seems to me that you have too many errors in your articles. For example, the September '62 issue, in the last paragraph on page 22 about d-c restoration, says that a negative voltage is developed across R. I think that it would be more correct to say that a positive voltage is developed since the "whiter" signal, with the larger sync pulses, ought to provide a more positive voltage on the CRT grid in order to give more "white" on the screen. In the same issue, page 18, paragraph 4, it is stated that: "To convert p-p sine wave voltages to rms, the p-p voltage may be multiplied by 0.707." This is hardly true. The last paragraph in the same article, page 20, infers that an ordinary filament acts as a voltage regulator. This too I find hard to believe.

FINN POULSEN

Arlington Height, Ill.

• The clamp voltage must be negative to maintain the black blanking at a constant voltage. (The blanking will always be more positive than the clamping voltage.) In this manner, the video will remain proportionately light or dark. The circuit is not designed to develop new levels, but rather, to restore the original levels.

Paragraph 4, page 18, should have read "peak" instead of p-p. In the last paragraph, page 20, the author did not intend to infer that a filament transformer was a voltage regulator. He merely pointed out that a scope used by field engineers for measuring low p-p voltages would be more conveniently accurate if calibrated from a low voltage heater

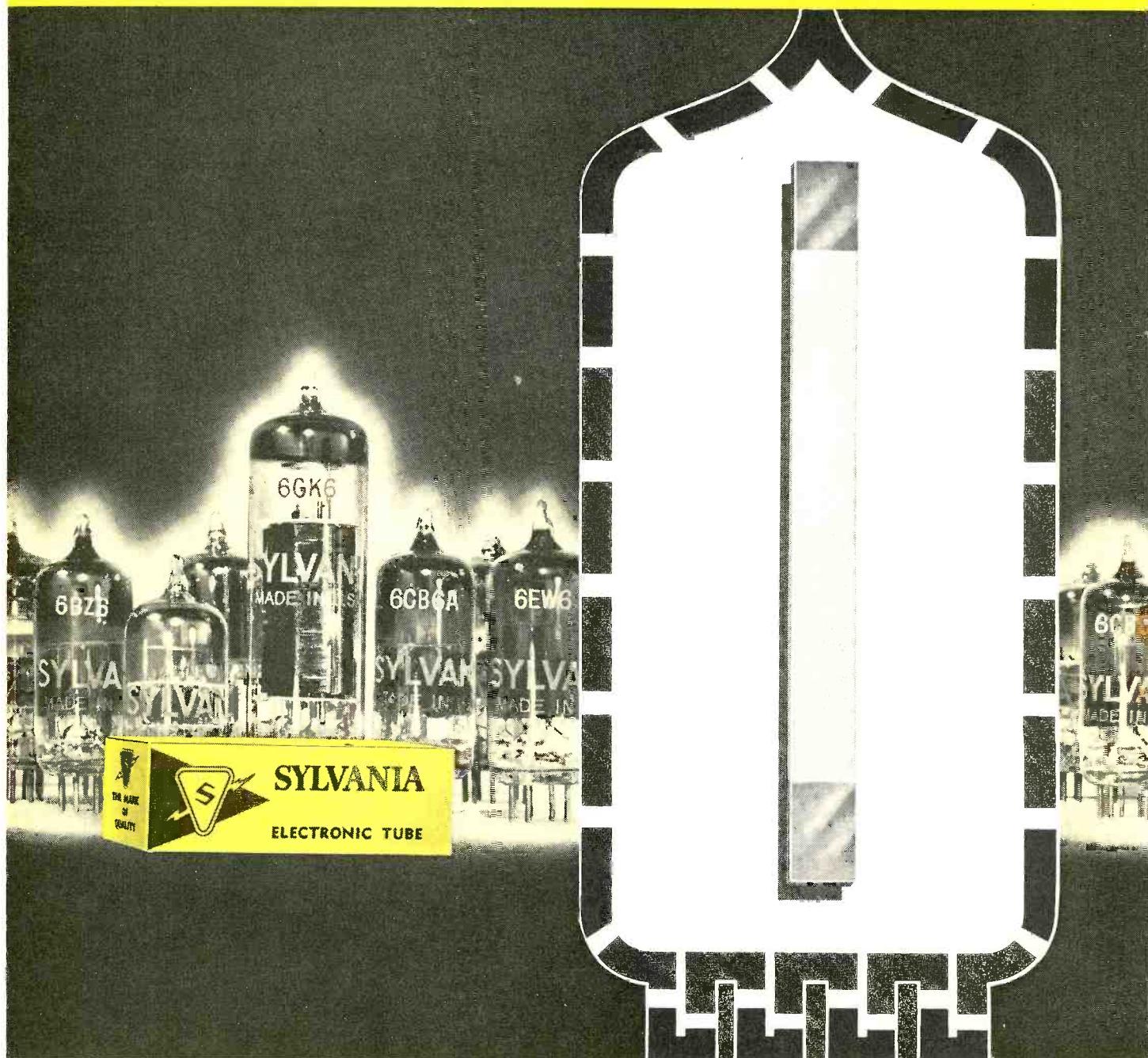
Sylvania—first with the Sarong and Bikini cathodes—now announces a new development that significantly increases the reliability of Sylvania tubes. "LIFE-Boost Cathode" is the name...the secret is an ultra-pure, uniform alloy made possible by Sylvania's leadership in powder metal technology.

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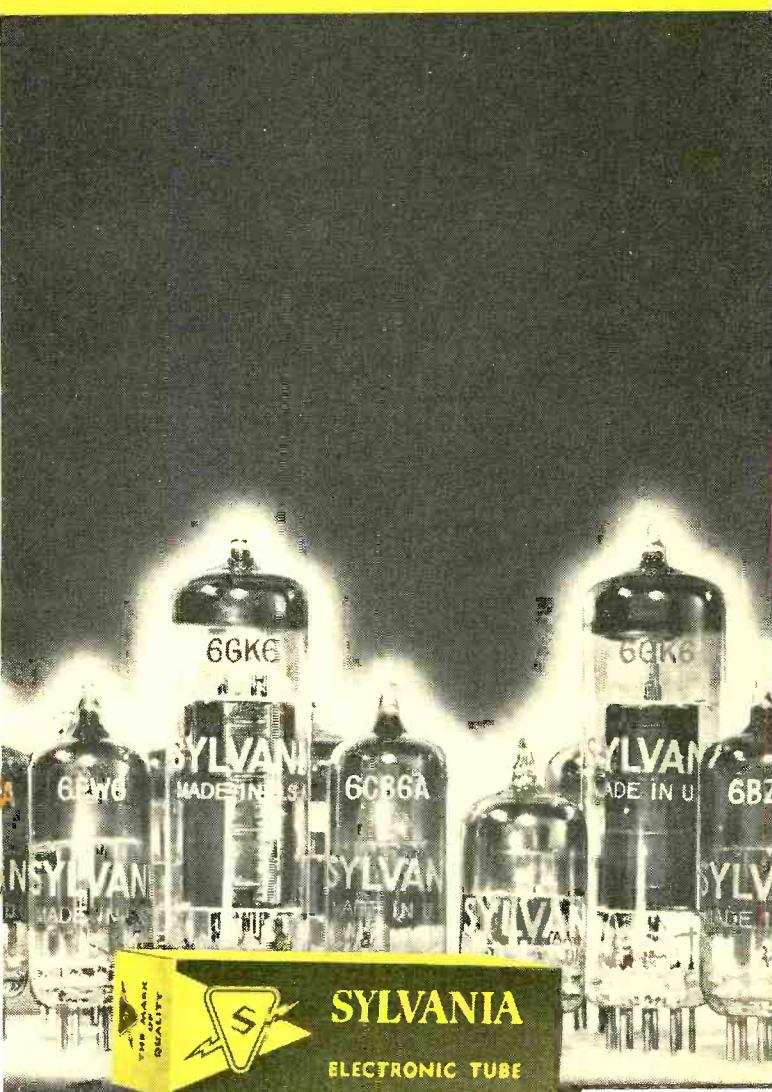
New Sylvania LIFE-BOOST* Cathode dependability—fewer callbacks, more



tainers, forging hammers or hot-rolling equipment. And the powder process permits previously impossible or hard-to-attain combinations of wanted properties, such as electrical passivity and mechanical strength at high temperature.

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**...in 6GK6, used for critical vertical output:
TV set manufacturer reports improved stability**

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...in RF pentodes:

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**LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR**

source. If calibrated from a 117 v line, a 10% fluctuation in the line, at the time of calibration, would represent an error of 11.5 v. The 6.3 v source would represent only a 0.63 v error. While the error percentage is the same in either case, more practical low voltage measurements would result with a scope calibration made from a low voltage filament transformer source.—Ed.

Needs Electronic Instruction Kits

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

This year we are offering, as part of our adult trade extension program, a 20-week course in basic industrial electronics. The course will consist of approximately six weeks of lectures on basic electronics and the remainder will be combined lectures and laboratory practice. Most of those attending the class have had little or no formal training in electronics but, by the nature of their work, they are not totally unfamiliar with the subject.

Your suggestions concerning texts and laboratory equipment for this course will be welcomed. Bernard Grob's *Basic Electronics*, published by McGraw-Hill is being used as a basic text but we need a slightly more advanced text dealing specifically with industrial electronics for the laboratory portion of the course.

If such is available, we would like to purchase a number of kits which would permit each student to construct and analyze basic industrial electronics controls and devices. Otherwise, we will have to design our own kits.

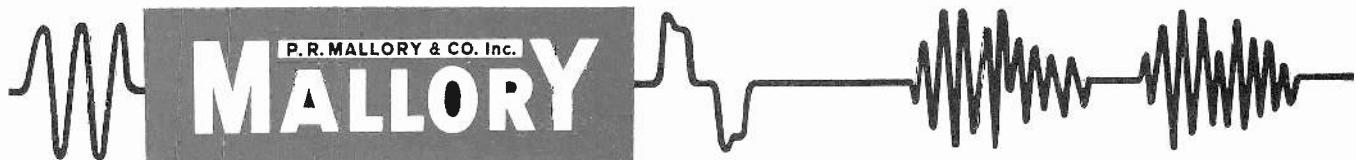
Specifically, we would like to have your suggestions as to texts and/or kits which would meet our needs as outlined above. If you are unable to make suggestions, we would appreciate it very much if you would pass this information on to publishers and suppliers who would send us descriptive materials and quantity price quotations. A text and kit will be purchased for each of the fifteen members of the class.

Your assistance and suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

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Correction

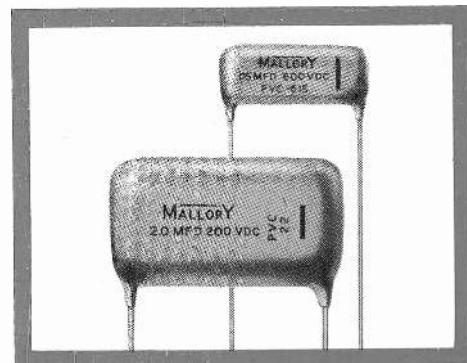
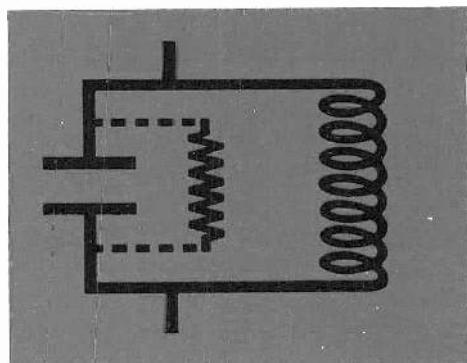
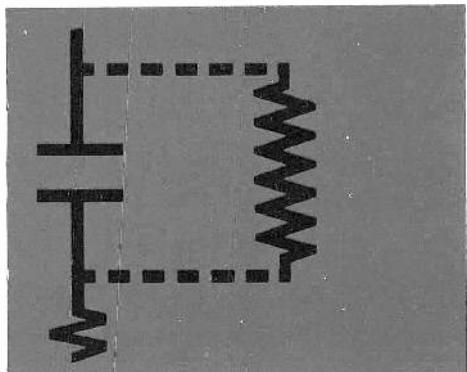
The Hickok Model 660 Color Bar Generator featured in Test Instruments for Bench and Cadet (September ET) was incorrectly priced at \$170. The correct price is \$245.



Tips for Technicians

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Moisture and microfarads



Humidity can cause serious troubles in capacitors used in many of the electronic circuits used today. Take a look at the equivalent circuit of a capacitor, and you can appreciate the source of these troubles. The D-C leakage path of a capacitor can be considered as a parallel resistance across the terminals. In a radio circuit, a capacitor with insulation resistance of as little as 25 megohms would give reasonable operation. But not in television and other sophisticated circuits.

Most television circuits have high impedance. Coupling, bypass and timing capacitors should have insulation resistance many times the circuit impedance. In a multivibrator circuit, for instance, capacitor leakage resistance alters the time constant of the timing network. In a ringing oscillator, frequency depends not only on inductance and capacitance, but also on the resistance of the capacitor leakage path.

What happens when ordinary capacitors are exposed to humidity? Sometimes there's an all-out failure. But even without a catastrophic short-out, a capacitor can begin to lose insulation resistance to the point where, in a television circuit, for instance, it's impossible to get the picture to lock in, verticals will be wavy, and the picture will bend at the top.

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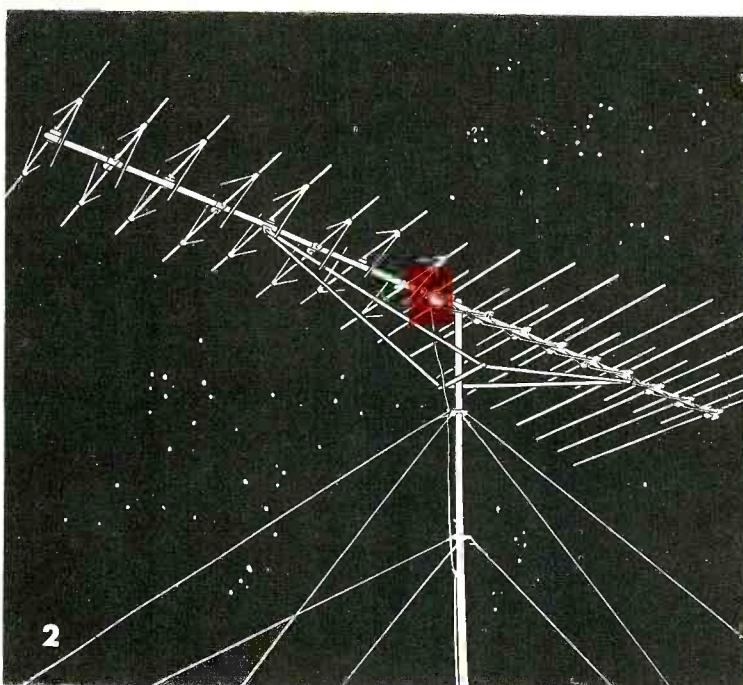
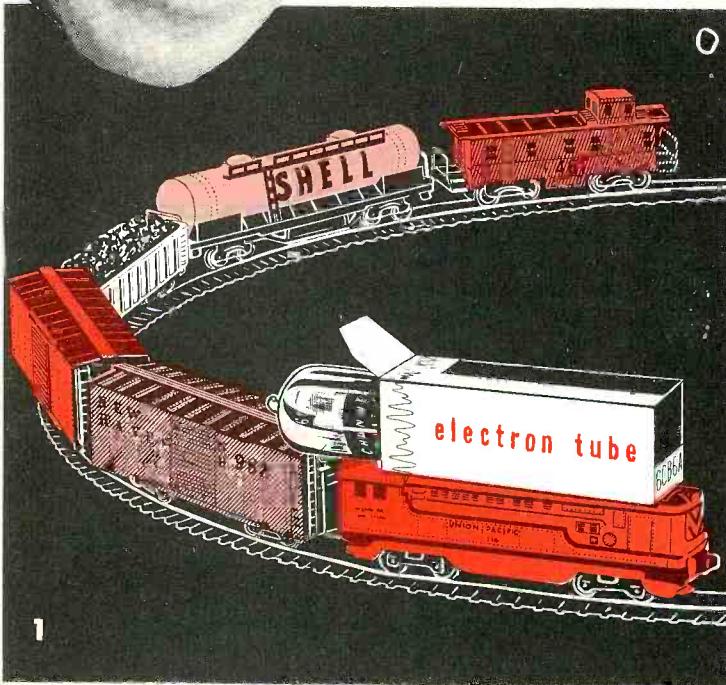
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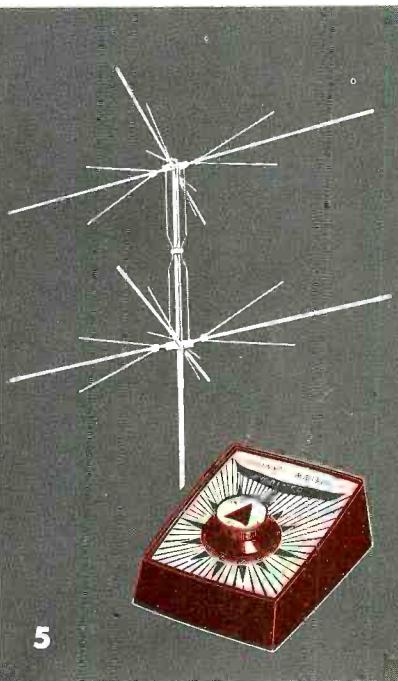
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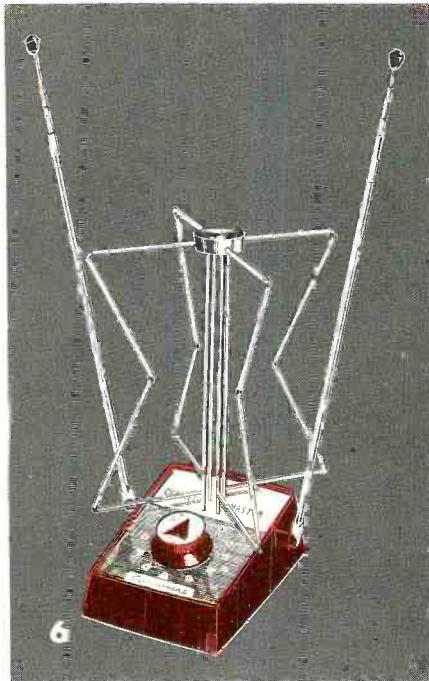
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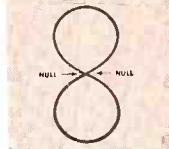
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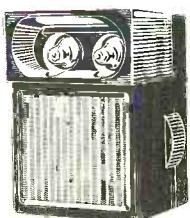
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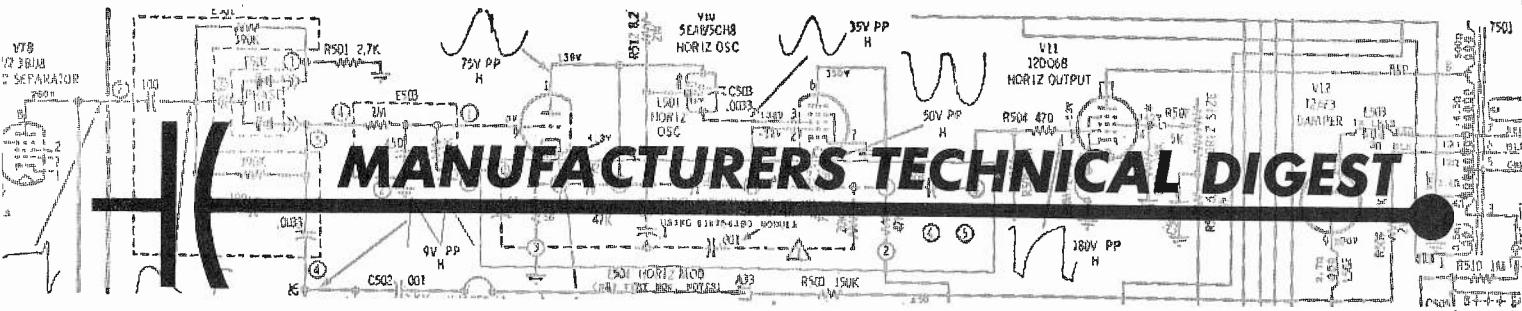
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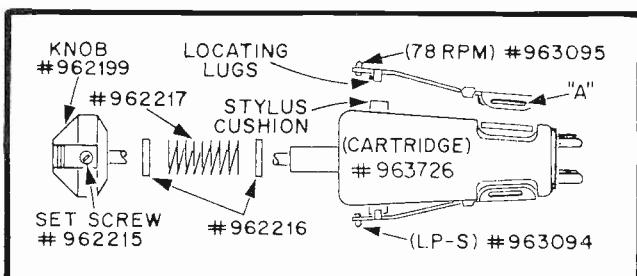
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EMERSON

Model D-1900 B Record player — Cartridge Replacement

Cartridge number 963726 (Ronette #106-A1) is supplied complete with mounting bracket and all associated parts. If desired, some individual components



such as turnover knob, set screw, etc., may be ordered separately. Emerson part numbers for these items are noted directly on the illustration.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Radio Models 875.930, C405 and T105 — Correcting Excessive Volume

A problem concerning excessive loudness when adjusting the volume level to minimum may occur on this series radios. The condition is caused by excessive capacity between terminal numbers 2 and 3 of couplete RCW-3207. This excessive capacity can be eliminated without replacing the couplete or removing the circuit board in the following manner:

1. Clip off couple lead No. 3.
 2. Solder a 220 pf capacitor across the two outside terminals of the volume control located on the component side of the chassis board.

ELECTROHOME

'62 19 and 23 in. TV Models — Horizontal Oscillator Adjustment

The horizontal oscillator in these sets should be adjusted as follows: Tune in a medium strength station and adjust all front panel controls for normal viewing. Short T.P. 3 to the ground and short out L-402 by placing a shorting clip from T.P. 4 to T.P. 5. Adjust the horizontal hold control (R-413) so that the picture floats slowly across the screen. Adequate adjustment should be left at either extreme of the hold control to produce a minimum of four diagonal bars. Remove the shorting clip from L-402. Adjust L-402 carefully for a

floating picture. Remove the shorting clip from T.P. 3. Picture should now lock. Changes in width control setting may affect the horizontal oscillator frequency slightly. If the width control is re-set after the horizontal oscillator adjustment, it should be checked again.

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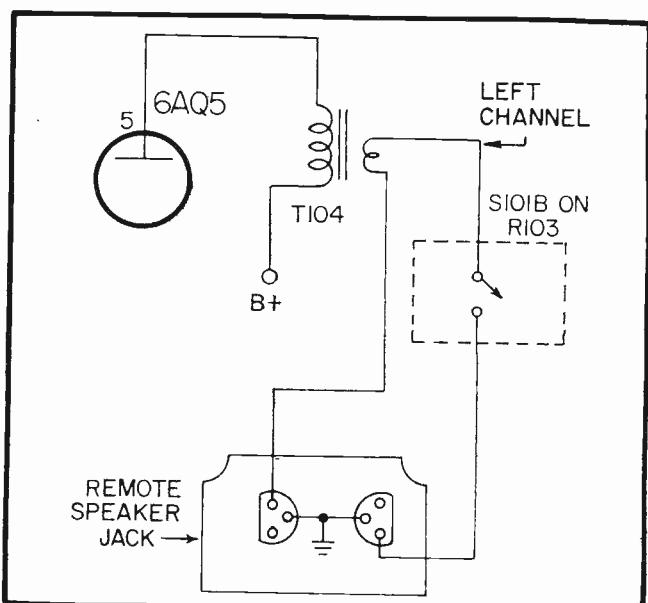
Color TV Chassis 98C6 — Loss of Video and Sync

In several sets capacitor C-313, 560 pf, has broken down and shorted out. This capacitor is in the plate circuit of the third picture i-f ($\frac{1}{2}$ 6AW8). Shorting resulted in loss of video and sync. The 470 ohm resistor R-317 burned out and in some cases resistor R-148, 5.6 k Ω , 5 w, also had to be replaced.

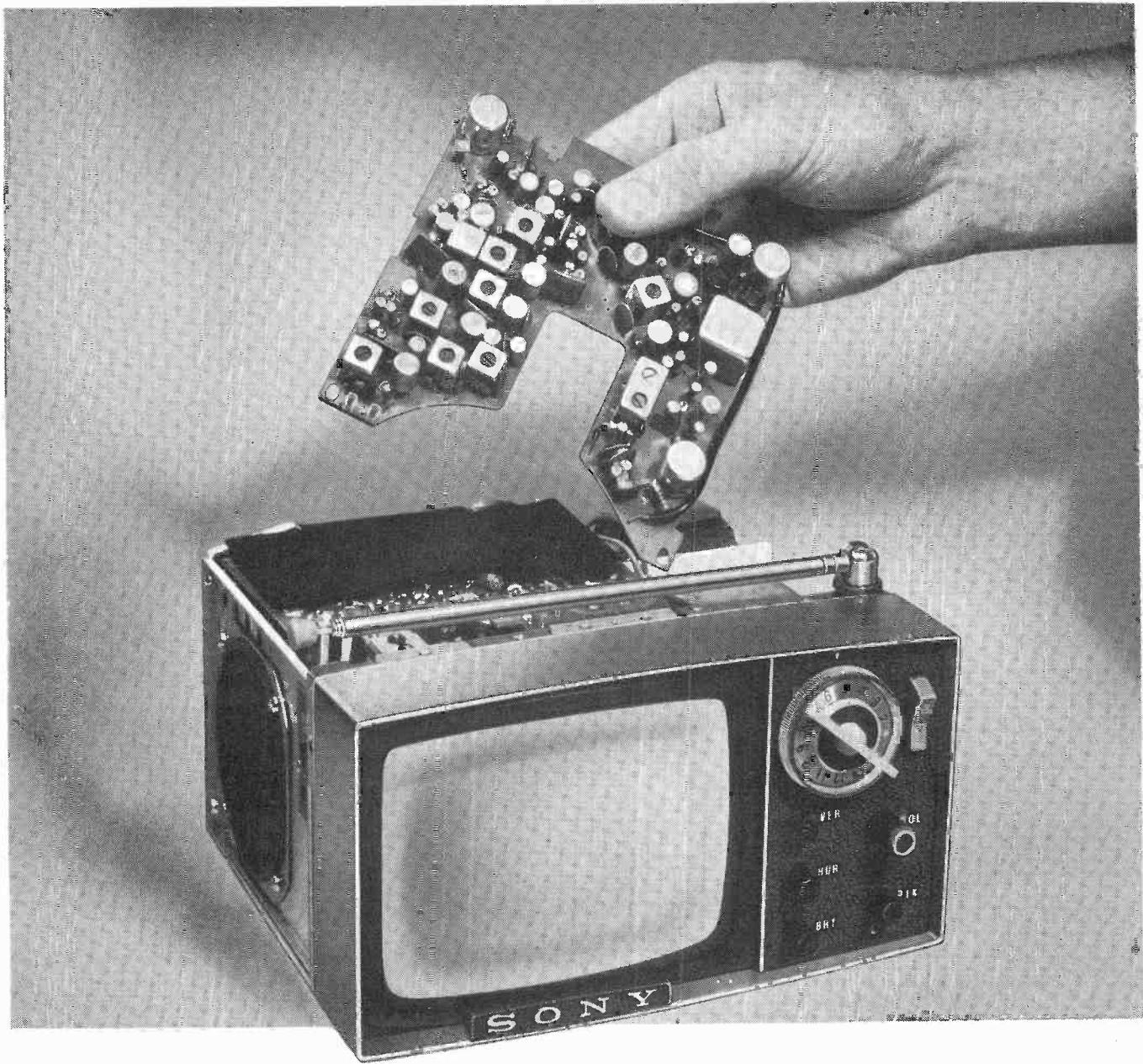
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TV Chassis KCS 136YL – Production change

A production change on this series affects the audio output circuitry as follows: One of the audio output transformer secondary leads (T104) is connected to a



new DPDT switch (S101A & B) mounted with the volume control on the tuner mounting assembly. The return lead from the switch (S101B) is connected to the total sound speaker jack. The accompanying diagram indicates the changes.



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to be snapped back into the set. Interestingly enough, charges are moderate, with plenty of room for markup. Easy service, of course, is only one of the remarkable features of Micro-TV. Others? 8-lb. weight; operates on 2 power sources (117V AC and 12V DC); all-transistorized (24 transistors, 20 diodes); revolutionary picture tube. Size: 7 $\frac{5}{8}$ W x 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ H x 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ D. Micro-TV 5-303W list \$229.95. Rechargeable battery pack optional.

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■ An all-transistor, stereophonic preamplifier is now being produced by Harman-Kardon, Inc.

The preamp has a frequency response of +0 — 0.25db from 1 cps to 1 Mc. Harmonic distortion specifications had to be calculated rather than measured, since the preamplifier distortion level is far below the residual level of test instrumentation.

Called Citation A, the new unit has two individual power switches, a six-position function selector, a five-position mode selector, blend control and separate turnover and roll-off equalization controls. Separate front-panel tape head controls adjust equalization for any tape head, regardless of age or tape speed.

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controls for each channel, a zero to infinity balance control, contour and channel reverse switches, low cut and high frequency filters and a switch that permits monitoring of tape while recording. There are four main preamplifier outputs, one center channel output and two tape outputs for recording.

The rear section of the unit reveals a series of eleven modules containing 33 transistors. The circuit boards are plugged into a rack panel on the chassis. The boards are made of an epoxy glass. The modular type of construction is similar to that used in computer and missile design.

The unit has seven high gain, wideband stages which yield over 200 db of forward gain with feedback removed. Each stage utilizes a proprietary, temperature sensing system which stabilizes the individual circuits against temperature variations and assures low distortion over wide temperature ranges. The power supply is carefully regulated with low dynamic output impedance for stability in the one cycle region.

The unit measures 14 7/8 x 5 5/8 x 8 7/16 in., as compared with the company's tube-type preamplifier with similar functions, which measure 14 7/8 x 6 x 12 1/4 in.

The preamplifier is available from distributors either factory wired at \$350, or in kit form at \$250. ■



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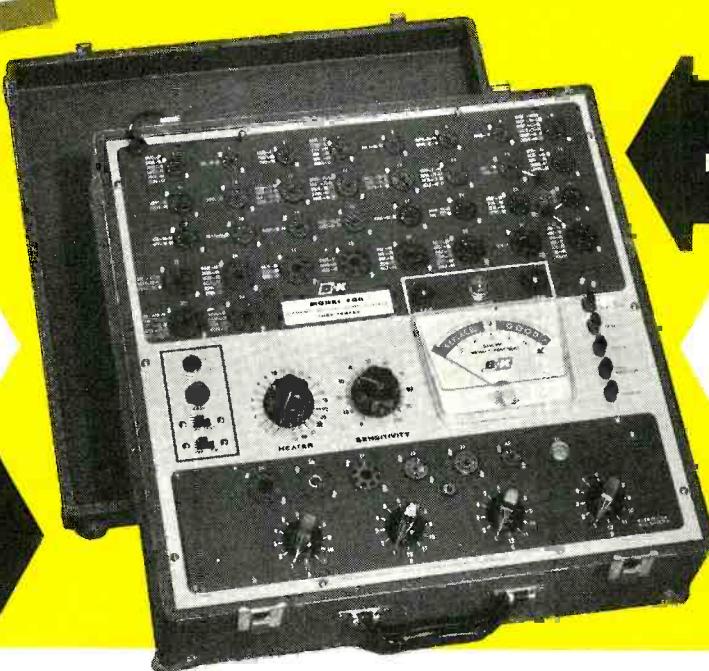
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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Charge for Your Skills

The ears of technicians who attended the Texas Electronic Association's annual meeting were all but blistered from an address given by Fred H. O'Kelley. O'Kelley is the manager of Product Sales for the Electron Tube Division of Westinghouse. We believe some interesting points of his speech should be repeated here.

At the high point of his address, O'Kelley blamed technicians for parts distributors' high average operating costs and low gross margins. He said:

"Part of this high cost in some cases may be the results of poor management and poor controls on the part of the distributor. On the other hand, you in the service trade seem to want to be molly-coddled by the distributor—and this is costly to him. You want instant service, credit, free delivery, premium merchandise, more credit, technical assistance, still more credit, larger discounts, better prices, frequent salesmen's calls, a lot of attention, and still more credit . . . and if you finally run out of credit, you just might sneak your orders in the mail to a mail order house—with cash. You impose on your distributor many, many small tedious orders which are very costly to handle instead of ordering on a systematic and methodical basis. A recent study showed that the average sale for a parts distributor amounts to \$3.20. This compares most unfavorably with large retail department stores that average \$8.50 per sale.

"Today, gentlemen, the electronic parts distributor is in trouble. He must either get his costs down—or he has no choice but to support his gross margins with over-the-counter sales to the retail trade. You'd obviously howl about this, but really, what have you done individually or as a group to allow your distributor to get his costs down . . ."

"The electronic service technician or dealer who recognizes his place in the distribution structure, and who continues to earn the right to be in business, will

not only survive—he will survive with notable profits. But he must be a business man and a merchant. He sells both service and product. The competition he recognizes springing up around him rarely, if ever, provides both product and service. What, then, is his most important economic contribution? The very service he renders.

"Not long ago, I took my old Buick in for a check-up on some trouble in the rear-end. I learned that I needed a pin replaced somewhere, and that the cost of the pin was 65c . . . fine, I said, go ahead. I'll be reckless and spend 65c. 'But, Mr. O'Kelley,' the serious minded service manager said, 'we have to pull the rear axle plus the drive shaft . . . quite a job . . . and the service on the job will cost you \$125.00 . . .' This pin probably cost the factory less than a nickel to make. The distributor probably paid a dime for it, and the service dealer probably paid 15 cents for it. Now, I come along and the price has been marked up 400% and the price to me is 65c.

"If the Buick service dealer acted like some of our electronic service dealer friends, he would have charged me \$1.50 for the pin—or a 1000 percent markup—and thrown the service in for nothing—just look at the profit on the product sale!!!

Obviously I'm not against product sales . . . just look at the margin you make, for instance, on the sale of a prime manufactured picture tube. Product sales help, to be sure, but your ability to render a service is your most important economic asset. You should be paid accordingly . . ."

And this was the point Mr. O'Kelley was making: Why must we break our necks giving service to customers and then charge them ridiculous prices for parts—the same parts that they can buy at the corner drug store or from one of the mail order houses—for a lot less. Technical skill is our prime asset. We should receive just payment for it.

Onward and Upward

For some time now, it has been the policy of ET to refer to qualified TV service people as technicians. As a matter of fact, ET pioneered in the effort to upgrade the technicians image through use of a proper title. We feel the experience and training necessary to qualify the technician certainly gives him the right to a title having more prestige than repairman, serviceman, or TV mechanic.

At a recent meeting of the Tri-State Council of TV Service Associations in Atlantic City, the membership voted to end references to TV Servicemen and replace it with "technician." Whether we like to admit it or not, a job title goes a long way toward boosting our morale and giving us self confidence. We're with you fellows; may your crusade be short lived and successful.

Have your instruments checked by
an expert technician once each year

TAKE CARE OF YOUR

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by David A. King

■ Most of us are inclined to take our tools and test-equipment for granted. Of course, the soldering iron gets a new tip when the old one becomes so pitted it's impossible to tin it and other tools are usually replaced when they have become so worn they are a nuisance to use.

Most of us will go on using a test instrument year after year with no thought of its measurement accuracy. Think for a moment how much those measurements mean in terms of ease of service and freedom from call-backs on service jobs!

There was a time when plus or minus 10 percent accuracy was entirely adequate. Most of the radio receivers of that era weren't any more accurate, except in the resonant circuits, and they could be set "by ear"—using the signal from a broadcasting station if need be.

Transistorized radio receivers, as well as practically all television receivers, however, demand precision voltage and frequency measurements at some point in a complete alignment. This in turn demands that service technicians have equipment to make these measurements; that he know how to use this equipment; and that the equipment's accuracy is known.

Not many TV or radio technicians will want to invest in the precision standards needed for calibra-

tion of their own instruments. Investment in this equipment would be completely unjustified for a number of reasons.

Accurate calibration of multimeters, electronic VOMs and similar instruments require precision voltage and current standards. In addition, only a skilled watchmaker is capable of servicing these instrument movements. In fact, many practical instrument mechanics are watch-makers as well. The pivots and jewels in good-quality instruments are fully as delicate as the balance wheel assembly in a fine watch.

For this reason, it is an excellent idea to entrust multimeters and similar instruments to a skilled instrument technician at least once a year. Let him give the instrument a thorough calibration check and at the same time perform any needed maintenance work. For example, replacement of cracked jewels and re-surfacing or repairing damaged pivots.

Remember, a voltmeter's or ammeter's indication depends on several things: the current through the instrument's moving coil, the strength of the magnetic field, the stiffness of the hairsprings, even the amount of friction in the pivot bearings. Of these items, the current through the moving coil is the

only thing the operator is interested in. He bets on the other factors remaining constant and repeatable—if he thinks about them at all! It is precisely these "other" items the instrument technician takes care of during his maintenance.

We must remember one thing—no technician can make an instrument exceed specifications established by a manufacturer. If the instrument's guaranteed accuracy is 5 percent when the technician gets it, the accuracy it will be calibrated to is 5 percent. When it is performing that well, it will be certified accordingly.

Common-Sense Precautions

Let's look at a multimeter and see what can happen to it. The multimeter uses a permanent magnet of some kind as an operating field. Magnets often lose strength with age. Knowing this, instrument manufacturers age their field magnets before the instruments are calibrated in the factory; even so there is a continued slow loss of field strength which will cause a slow loss of deflection.

The metals used in hairsprings all change somewhat with age. These changes quite often tend to make a spring somewhat weaker. The whole moving coil and pointer assembly is suspended on two needle-

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like steel points. A severe jar can drive these points into the bearings which are commonly synthetic sapphires or rubies. This either blunts the pivot or chips the jewel—or both. Powerful magnetic fields—especially alternating current—can de-magnetize a magnet in very short order.

In normal service a multimeter may be exposed to any or all of these conditions without the technician being aware of what has happened. The instrument may look unharmed; it may even *seem* to work normally, but its indications may be off a long way.

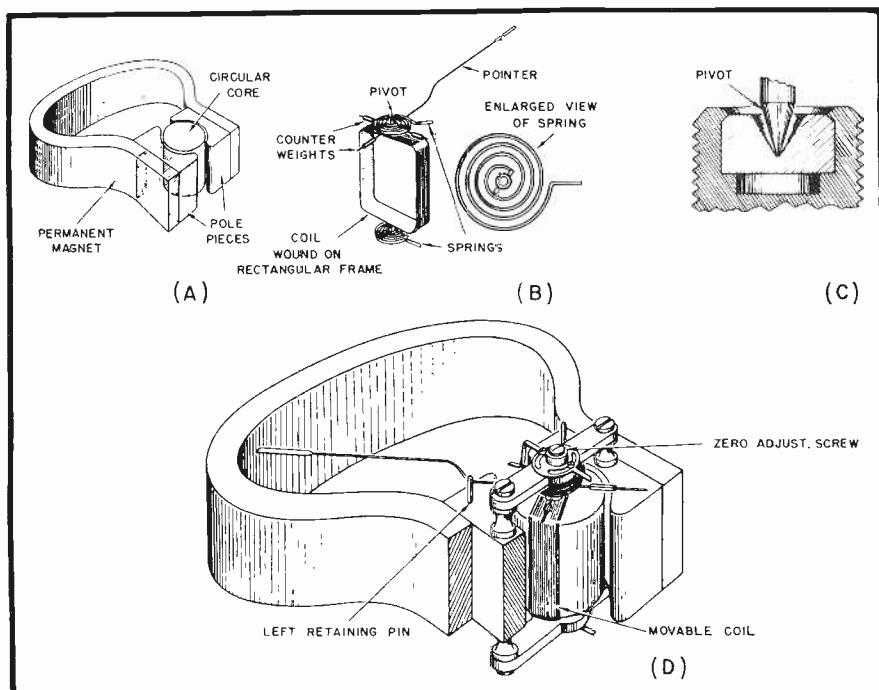
The smart thing is to take them to a competent technician and have them checked at least once a year. If an instrument is dropped, overheated or exposed to a powerful magnetic field (a tape demagnetizer for instance) play it safe, take the instrument in and have it checked. Remember, you are staking your reputation on that instrument. A gross error in indication can mean a costly call-back and a loss of

reputation with a good customer or wasted time in troubleshooting.

Your oscilloscope is probably one of the most abused instruments in many shops. Basically, they are no more delicate than a TV receiver; and the exercise of some common-sense precautions will give you years of service from a scope. One of the commonest

sources of trouble is just plain carelessness in adjusting the intensity control. Experienced technicians (who presumably should know better) often set the intensity on a fairly bright setting then go off and leave a scope running hour after hour with a fixed pattern or worse, a line or even a dot on the screen. Any of these will burn a screen. After it is burned, the screen just doesn't glow any more and the result is annoying gaps in the pattern—gaps that shout about the neglect the instrument has been subjected to!

A good idea is to make a habit of turning the intensity down so the beam is extinguished whenever the scope is not going to be used for a few minutes. Some oscilloscopes have a switch which will do this for you—or an instrument technician can wire a switch into the cathode bias circuit of almost any oscilloscope if desired. This switch can easily be made to apply some added positive voltage to the cathode thus blanking out the beam. Don't try this without adequate service schematics. Some instruments work the cathode "hot" with the screen and final accelerator anode at ground. Be sure of where you are going before you "jump!" The in-



Construction details of the Weston-type moving coil (A)—Magnet relationship to the coil assembly. (B)—Relationship of the coil, springs and pointer. (C)—The pivot. (D)—The entire assembly.

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tensity control is always there—use it.

The oscilloscope is not difficult to calibrate if you have access to an accurate oscillator. Remember the time per cycle is the reciprocal of the frequency. In other words, if the frequency is 400 cycles, each full cycle takes 1/400 sec or 0.0025 sec. Using each full cycle as 0.0025 sec, the total sweep time for some ranges of the oscilloscope could be calculated with pretty good accuracy. Naturally, higher and lower frequencies could be used the same way to calibrate faster and slower sweeps.

The ideal method of calibrating an oscilloscope is to use a time-mark generator. These instruments offer good sharp "spikes" at accurately-known intervals which allow accurate calibration on all ranges. If you're fortunate enough to have an expensive scope it might be worth your while to take it to a lab where a time-mark generator is

available and have it calibrated every few months. The better scopes will hold calibration for a surprisingly long time so this is very much worth while. It would not be profitable for most service laboratories to have the time-mark generator, however. This would be profitable only if the laboratory were large enough to have at least fifteen or more scopes to calibrate.

Voltage calibration can be undertaken with the same oscillator used for sweep timing (provided the oscillator yields a clean sine wave.) Using a good-quality a-c voltmeter "good" at the frequency you care to use for calibration, read the voltage being applied to the vertical plates of the scope. Multiply the voltage indicated by the voltmeter by 2, then by 1.414. This will convert the rms indication of the meter to a peak-to-peak indication which is the pattern on your scope screen.

Remember, the a-c must be a sine wave; the meter you are using is

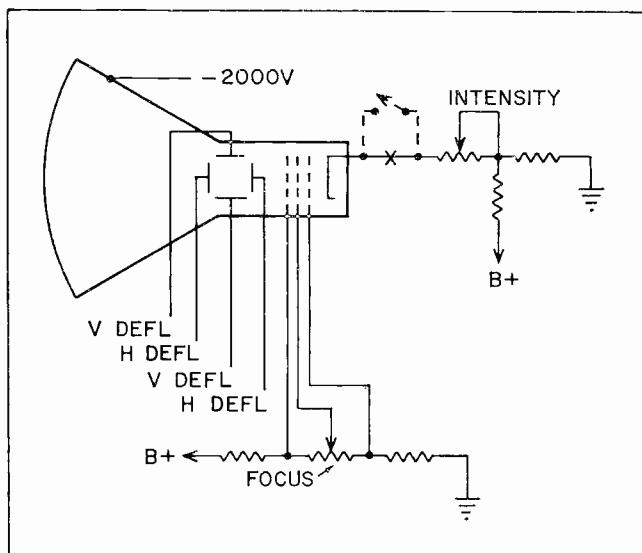
calibrated in terms of sine wave rms. While the meter will read voltages of other configurations; its indications will not be accurate.

Other Instruments

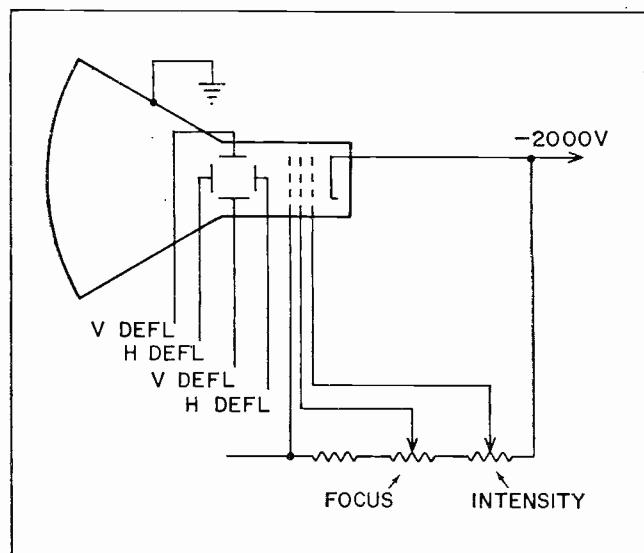
Frequency meters and signal generators take about the same care as a good radio receiver. Keep their interior free from dust and make an occasional check of the voltages delivered by the power supply; follow service literature furnished by the manufacturer.

Many of these instruments are fairly simple to calibrate for frequency. Using a receiver capable of receiving one or more of WWV's carriers (5, 10, 15, 20 or 25 Mc) zero-beat a harmonic of the frequency-meter's oscillator (or that of the signal generator) against WWV's carrier. When adjusted to a good zero-beat, the frequency of the signal generator will be known to perhaps five or six parts per million depending on how you observe the zero-beat condition, how good the signal from WWV may be at the time the adjustment is made—and of course your own patience in making the adjustment.

Your test equipment is the key to your livelihood in just as true a sense as your soldering iron or that shiny kit of nut-drivers the salesman sold you on his last call. Give it intelligent care, and it will serve you for years to come!



CRT circuitry with high voltage supplied to the anode. Dotted lines show switch connection to cathode for killing brightness when scope is not in use.



When the CRT's high voltage is supplied to the cathode, with the anode at ground or B, the intensity-defeat switch must be installed elsewhere.

Instrument Probes and Their Uses

Attenuator, r-f, and special probe types
can solve many of your service problems

by E. M. Frickert

■ When to use a probe and what probe to use can be perplexing problems for electronic technicians. Not only does the technician need special probes for optimizing scope performance, but special probes are also valuable for VTVM and VOM use.

Some probes can be adapted for several instruments, but others serve only one function for a single instrument. Some are merely "cover" accessories for the original equipment's shortcomings. In some cases, the probe's attenuation factor creates a need for a special preamplifier.

The r-f Probe

Without the r-f (demodulator) probe, troubleshooting in r-f or i-f sections of TV and radio sets would be seriously handicapped—in most instances limited to checking operation through supply and bias voltages. Voltage measurements of r-f signals would, likewise, not be possible. Just as the meter's movement is immune to r-f frequencies, so are most scope amplifiers.

Even in scopes that have a very high frequency response the viewability of the wave form is limited by horizontal sweep frequencies

and CRT phosphor characteristics.

Since the purpose of r-f is to carry the modulation, a look at the modulation will tell us all that is necessary. To do this, only a simple demodulating probe is necessary. Some typical demodulating probe schematics are shown in Fig. 1.

The r-f probe functions in exactly the same way as the detector in any radio or TV set. The process is almost identical to the rectifier and filter circuit in a power supply. Since the r-f signal is both negative and positive, the resultant useful output is zero.

A diode, however, limits the output to either a positive or negative signal. A small filter at the output of the diode smooths the r-f to fluctuating d-c. Fluctuations take place at the audio, video or modulating rate. If a large filter is used, the output would be smoothed to a point which would cancel any high frequency component on the carrier.

Action of the diode detector is shown in Fig. 2. Although there are many other types of detectors, the diode detector is employed in probes because of its simplicity and size.

Low Capacity Probes

Low capacity probes are often called attenuator probes. The name applied to the probe is usually taken from the primary function of the probe. That is, a probe being used as a signal attenuator is an attenuator probe. One which is being used in sensitive circuits, a low capacity probe.

Low capacity probes are made by simply adding a series capacitance to the input of the scope. The capacitor is frequently adjustable and paralleled with a large resistance. A typical low capacity probe circuit is shown in Fig. 3.

The attenuation factor of most probes is 10. In other words, the actual amplitude of any measured signal will be ten times that shown on the scope. Calibration can be checked by viewing a wave form in some nonsensitive circuit, and then with the coarse vertical amplitude control turned down by a factor of 10 without the probe. The wave forms should be exactly the same amplitude.

The effect of the series capacitor can be easily understood if you remember that the total capacity of series capacitors is less than any

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individual capacitor in the circuit. The series capacitor is always added to the free end of the scope lead so that cable capacity is also effectively in series with the probe capacitance.

If a pair of open wires can be used, the total input capacity will be greatly lessened. Shielded wire is usually necessary, however, to prevent interference pickup in circuits requiring use of a low capacity probe.

Results of using a direct and low capacity probe in high frequency circuits are graphically shown in Fig. 4. High frequency components, similar to those found in square waves are virtually lost when using a direct probe. The direct probe is, of course, no more than a wire.

High Voltage Probes

The high voltage probe finds wide application in adapting VOMs

and VTVMs to voltage measurements beyond the normal range of the instrument. Most instruments are able to make measurements up to about 5000 v. Employing a high voltage probe extends this range to as high as 50 kv.

The high voltage probe is actually a precision resistor or string of resistors with several megohms resistance. The resistor is matched to drop the proper voltage and extend one meter scale by a factor of 1000 or 10,000 times. Most "universal" probes available are made for 20,000 ohms/v meter movements. VTVM high voltage probes are made specially for each VTVM model by the manufacturer.

When using the high voltage probe, care should be taken to ground the probe with the clip provided. Failure to do this may result in a painful shock, damage to the instrument, or at the very least, an inaccurate measurement.

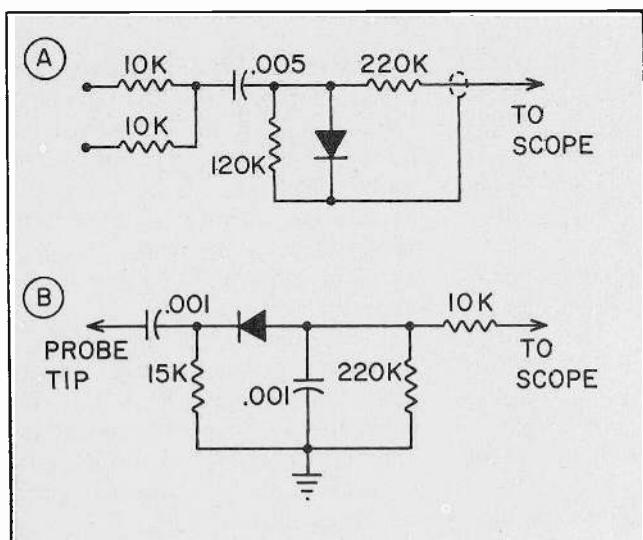


Fig. 1 (A)—Two-input shunt type demodulator probes are used to mix signals for single display. (B)—Conventional series type demodulator probe. Wide variations in probe configuration is needed for different loading required for many applications.

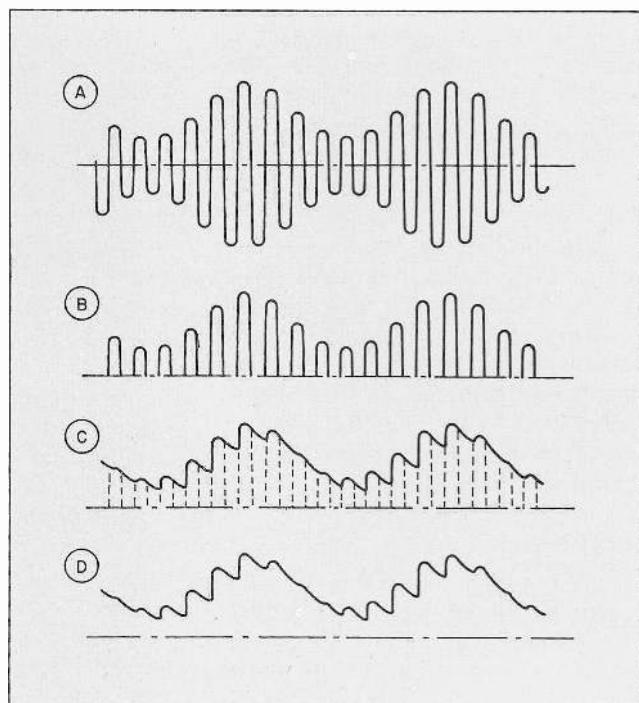


Fig. 2 (A)—An amplitude modulated r-f wave similar to one that may be found in a video amplifier. (B)—After being applied to a demodulator probe the signal is rectified. (C)—Filtering by a shunt capacitor smoothes the r-f; dotted lines show removed r-f. (D)—output of the detector probe appears on the scope as video only.

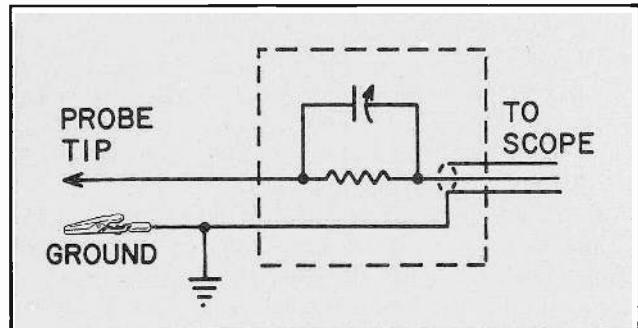


Fig. 3—The attenuator probe is a simple RC combination. Component values depend on the scope input capacity and resistance.

Special Purpose Probes

Besides the three common probes already mentioned, there is a large number of special probes which the technician can use to advantage.

A new probe type is the speed probe illustrated in Fig. 6. With this probe, the technician's hands are free from the meter. All of the meter's normal ranges are available by pushbutton selection on the probe.

One of the more common probes used to great advantages is the amplifier probe. This probe frequently has a demodulator built in so signals from low level stages can be examined. This eliminates the need for special preamplifiers to build up low level signals so they can be viewed on the scope or measured with a VTVM. Early amplifier probes employed subminiature vacuum tubes built directly into the probe and were powered from the

line. Later models use battery powered tube and transistor circuits built into the probe.

All the probes in the world won't do the technician any good if they are not properly applied, however. Generally speaking, the low capacity probe can be used anywhere a direct probe can be used. The exception is where the signal in a non-sensitive circuit is small and greater amplitude is required. Anytime high frequencies are being measured the low capacity probe should be employed.

The r-f probe should be used when the modulation of an r-f carrier is viewed or measured. This probe also attenuates and may require a special preamplifier in some low level circuits.

If you find it necessary to use a preamplifier with your scope, be sure it has sufficient frequency response. Narrow-response amplifiers can sometimes be used to check

a single i-f or tuner stage but cannot be successfully used with stages which cover the entire video bandwidth.

An exceptionally wide gain amplifier which cannot be employed for normal TV service work is the chrominance amplifier. This amplifier has a relatively flat response from 8 kc to 4 or 5 Mc. Chrominance amplifiers find great use in troubleshooting color circuitry.

TV manufacturers often provide schematics for probe design in service data. The reason for this is to assure proper loading of the stage where the detector is connected to the circuit. Knowing which probe type you are using, and a glance at the circuit configuration, should allow you to judge whether or not the load variation is sufficient to merit building a special probe for the job. Ten or 15 percent variations should be well within the tolerance for most circuits.

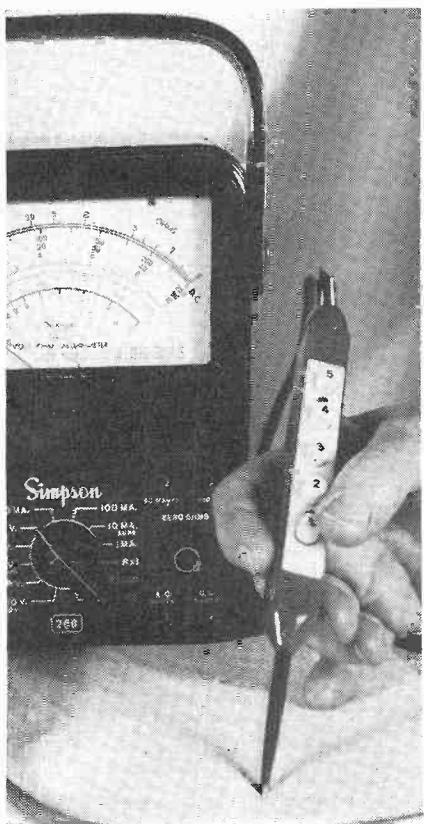


Fig. 5—Speedprobe allows selection of voltage ranges on the probe. A wide range of special probes are available.

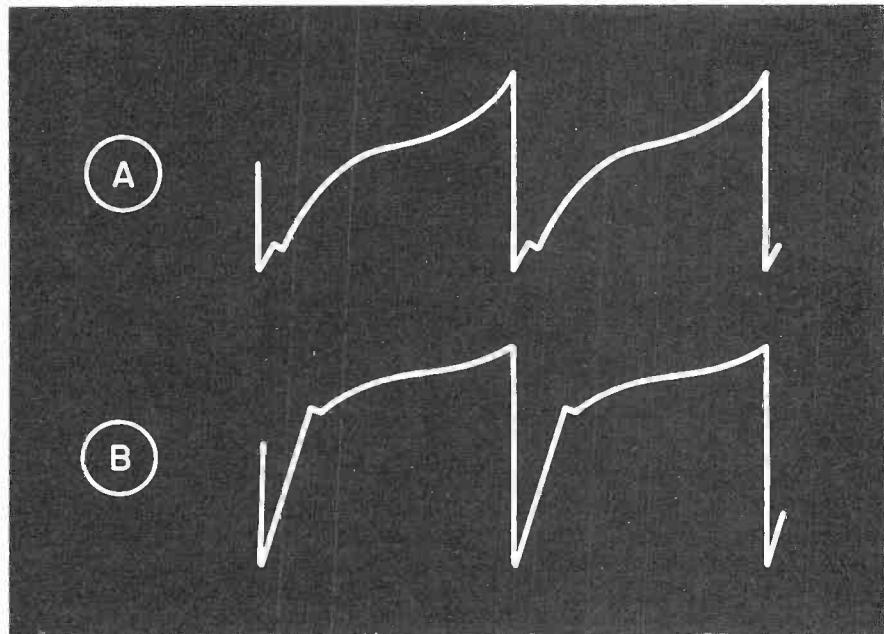
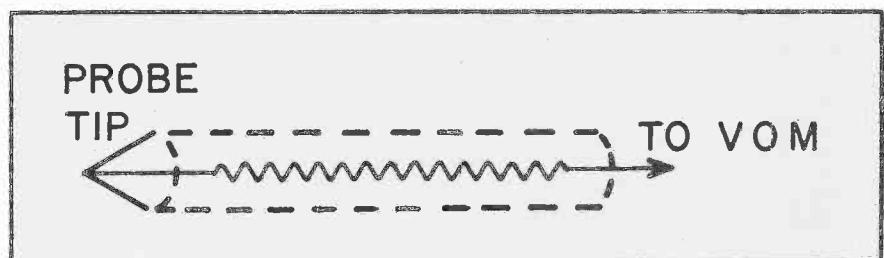


Fig. 4 (A)—A signal viewed without a low capacity probe loses the high frequency component. (B)—The same signal as it would appear with a low capacity probe.



The high voltage probe is a simple series resistor.

Simple audio and video amplifiers test set-up reveals phase shift and poor frequency response

Check It with a Square



by Ben Allen

■ Most technicians have seen specifications of audio or perhaps video amplifiers showing square wave response. Some of you may have wondered how this might be used in troubleshooting. But few shops own a square wave generator, and seemingly for no good reason. The square wave generator, in conjunction with the scope, can be one of your most valuable instruments for checking audio and video amplifier quality and even pinpointing faulty or misaligned components.

Interpretation of scope waveforms for amplifier analysis is not difficult—in fact, it is not really necessary to understand the logic associated with the interpretation, but only to compare the resultant waveform with a normal one.

The Test Set-Up

When testing the square wave response of any amplifier, the set-up will always take the same form: A low amplitude square wave is fed into the amplifier input and the amplifier's output is observed on the scope. Failure to use a low amplitude input signal will result in saturation and will fail to give a true indication of response. Waveform deviations or distortions resulting from the insertion of the

amplifier in the generator-scope link can be classified. These classifications will vary between audio and video amplifiers: Poor low or high frequency response; phase shift; poor mid-frequency response and others.

Proper impedance matching and grounding can be just as important in square wave test set-ups as r-f alignments—depending on the type of amplifier and generator being used. Most generators use an output system which remains linear but decreases in output as the load resistance is decreased. Other types must be matched to prevent distortion. Generally speaking, output capacity should be kept to a minimum to assure good rise time at high frequencies.

A certain amount of distortion can be tolerated. This is fortunate, since most shops can't afford to plunk down the cost of a laboratory-type generator. The only requirements that must be met are fairly good rise time (about 0.5 μ sec) and a frequency response variable between 60 cps and 25 kc. Generators in this category are available in kit form or prewired from several leading manufacturers. Most generators cover the entire "audio" range (20 cps to 100 or 200 kc)

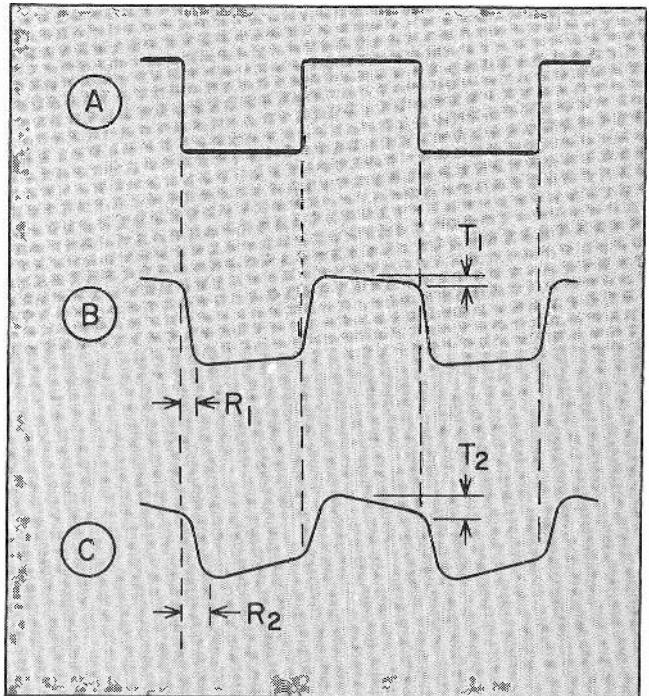
and have variable sine wave outputs as well. The unit therefore makes a dual purpose audio test instrument and also serves as a modulation source.

To check the "residual" distortion in your test set-up, the square wave generator should be fed directly into the oscilloscope. Any rounding on waveshape corners, gradual rises or decays at the top or bottom or slow rise or decays of the vertical portion should be noted. When the signal is fed through a properly loaded amplifier, any deviations from the waveform as noted in the previous test can be chalked up to distortion. For a qualitative analysis of the amplifier's response, the deviation of the waveform should be calculated in percent of the over-all waveform. The amplifier's distortion can be measured in the same manner. When the difference is computed, the amplifier's rise time or decay time is obtained. This is exaggerated for clarity in Fig. 1. The two basic setups (equipment test and amplifier test) are shown in Fig. 2.

Interpretation and Faults

Waveforms obtained using a square wave generator are generally easy to interpret. Four items must

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be kept in mind: Rise time, decay time, steady-state rise or fall and general distortion. Changes in the normal square wave are shown graphically in Fig. 3. These deviations can easily be memorized. Once they are memorized (by understanding them) troubleshooting becomes largely a matter of how

Fig. 1 (A)—The ideal square wave rises in a perpendicular line and has a constant steady-state condition. (B)—Delayed rise time and sloping steady-state conditions will be present to some extent in a direct generator-to-scope hook-up. (C)—When the signal is fed through an amplifier, the condition will be more or less pronounced. The difference in rise times (R_1-R_2) and the difference in slope angle T_1-T_2 show the amplifier's actual response.

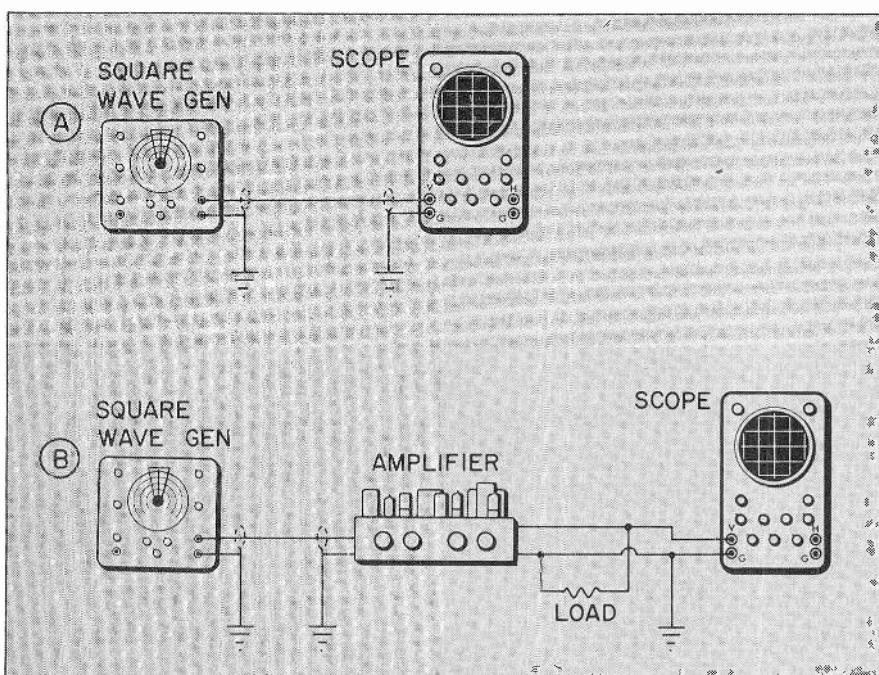


Fig. 2 (A)—Test set-up to check deficiencies in the test equipment is a simple generator-scope connection (B)—Amplifiers are checked by connecting them between the test setup shown in (A). The amplifier under test should always be properly loaded.

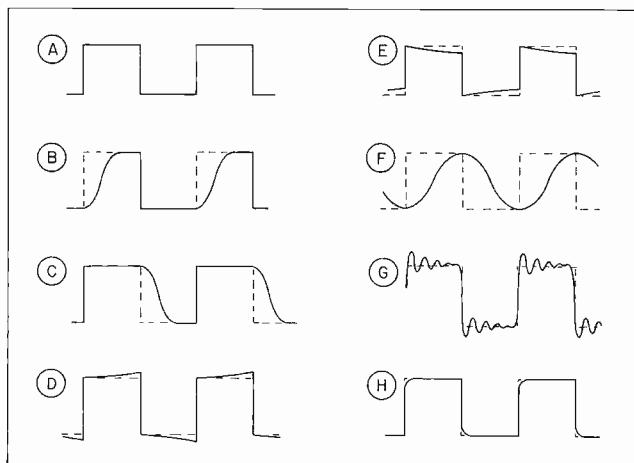


Fig. 3 — Exaggerated amplifier response patterns: (A) — The ideal square wave. (B) — Poor rise time. (C) — Slow decay. (D) — Low frequency boost. (E) — Low frequency loss. (F) — Poor low and high frequency response. (G) — Oscillations and (H) — Phase shift, equal over entire frequency range.

well you know your audio or video amplifier theory.

Let's see why the square wave becomes changed when certain faults are present in the amplifier. To accomplish this, an understanding of the composition of the square wave will be necessary. A square wave, of course, need not be square to deserve the name. Simply increasing or decreasing the amplitude of a square wave could classify it as a "rectangular" wave.

The square wave is actually composed of a fundamental sine wave (the same frequency as the square wave) and all of its harmonics—including the highest. This is shown with a sine wave and a few harmonics in Fig. 4. An infinite number of harmonics would produce a perfectly square-cornered wave-shape. A glance should indicate that if high frequencies are lost, the corners of a square wave become rounded and some tilt (slow rise) becomes evident in the waveform. If low frequencies are increased or attenuated the steady-state condition becomes tilted up or down respectively.

Shock oscillation sometimes takes place when a transient is applied to the amplifier. These oscillations may be of short duration at the beginning or end of each steady-state condition of the square wave and may increase or decrease in amplitude. Oscillations can also be continuous throughout the steady-states.

In addition, phase shift is always present to some extent in any amplifier. Using sine waves to detect phase shift involves interpreting Lissajous patterns. With the square wave, phase shift is evidenced by rounding of diagonally opposite corners of the wave (see Fig. 3).

Phase shift is actually a delay in

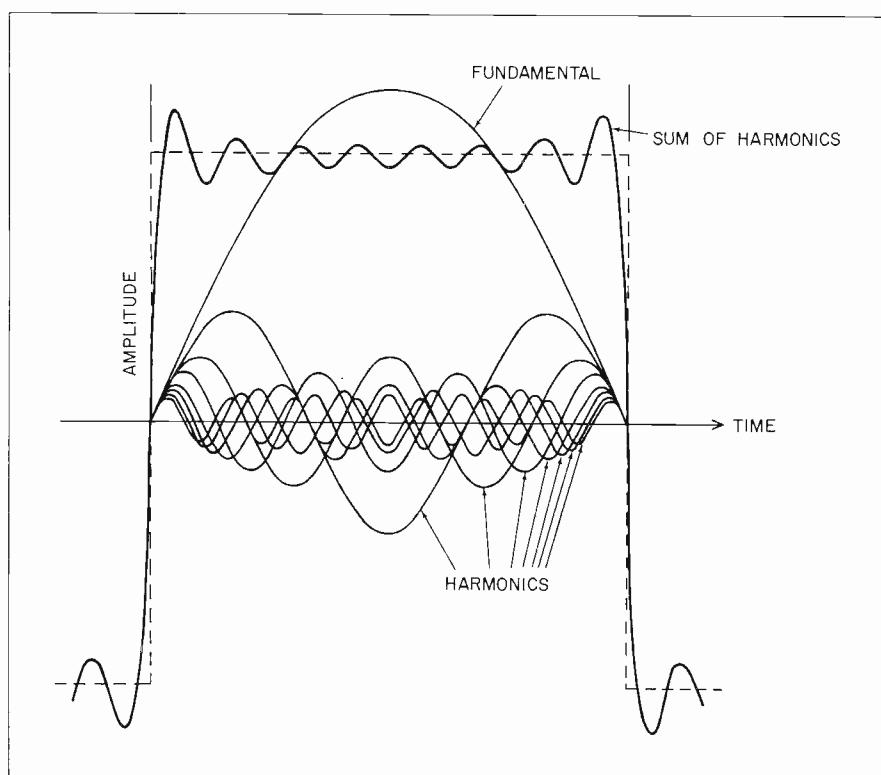


Fig. 4 — A square wave is the sum of a sine wave and all of its harmonics. Frequency of the square wave is the same as the sine wave fundamental.

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the amplifiers response. As an amplifier's high frequency response is indicated by its ability to rise to a given value rapidly, a delay is indicated by rounded corners after the rise. This delay is called damping.

An example of over-damped square wave response is shown in Fig. 5. The effects of oscillation and delay will become more pronounced as the high frequency limitation is approached.

A different method of interpretation is necessary when the square wave response is lowered into the region of poor low frequency response. High frequency deficiencies must be neglected. Only the slope of the steady-state should be considered at the low end.

Of course, a large number of combination faults are possible. An example is shown with oscillations and poor frequency response in Fig. 6.

Procedures

As with most amplifier tests, the output impedances of both the generator and the amplifier must be within the instrument's tolerance. The input cable to the amplifier should be as short as possible to keep capacity to a minimum. Shunt

capacitance effects cause attenuation of high frequencies which can be seen by rounded waveform corners.

Two frequencies are usually picked to diagnose either a video or audio amplifier. The frequencies chosen should be within the normal range of one amplifier's response. For audio amplifiers, this may be 100 cps and 5 kc and for video amplifiers, 60 cps and 25 kc. Although the upper range in either of these does not approach the amplifier's top frequency response, keep in mind that poor response of much higher frequencies will be shown by the harmonics contained in square waves.

A precaution which need not be observed in audio amplifiers becomes all important in video amplifiers; that is, amplifier loading. Since most video amplifiers have high impedance outputs feeding the CRT grid—any lesser impedance will load the amplifier. A low capacity probe should be used to prevent this. On video amplifiers using cathode follower outputs, this precaution is not necessary.

When testing audio amplifiers the bass, treble and loudness compensation controls should be set for flat response. If any of these con-

trols are not flat, then the evaluation of the amplifiers response will, of course, be distorted with boosts or attenuations of low or high frequencies. Minor oscillations may also take place at certain square wave frequencies.

Video amplifiers present some problems which will not be encountered in audio equipment. Fortunately they will all be visible on the CRT.

A gradual change of low frequencies will be indicated by shading from the top to bottom of the picture. Coupling capacitors and compensation circuits should be suspected. Poor high frequency response is indicated by fuzzy pictures or pictures which lack detail. Peaking coils, lead dress and coupling networks should be investigated.

Black and white vertical striations are caused by excessive high frequency response. This will be seen in the square wave test as overshoot. White borders following a black-to-white transition or a black border following a white-to-black transition can be caused from too much or insufficient midrange frequency response. Peaking coils, lead dress and couplings should also be investigated here.

All of these problems can be encountered in audio equipment as well. Describing them is difficult, however, since the technician must rely on sound descriptions. It is felt that the average audiophile is capable of detecting and describing these faults in terms of distortion, too much bass, treble, etc. as the TV viewer is in terms of poor picture quality. ■

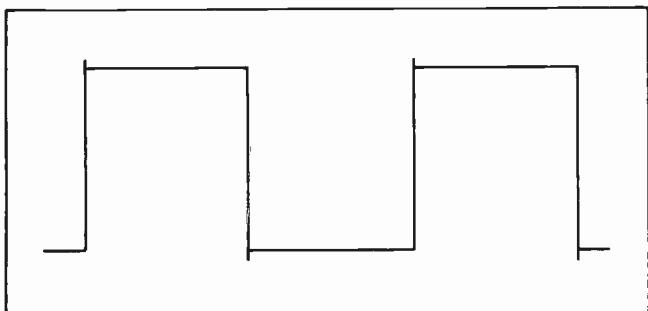


Fig. 5—The over-damped square wave has over-shoot at each rise. This is caused by excessive high frequency response.

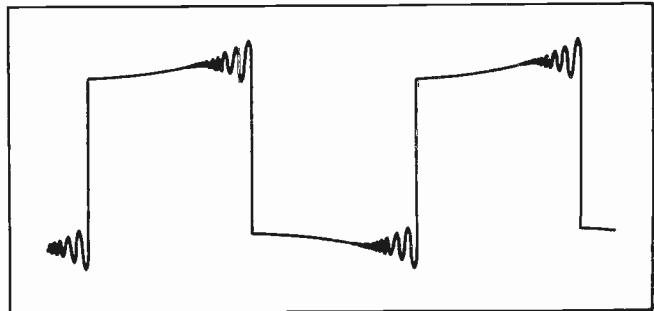


Fig. 6—Amplifier response showing low frequency boost and oscillations. Combination faults often show up in square wave tests.

Fig. 1 — The flame photometer analyzes the light quantity of a specific wavelength emitted from a substance when it is burned.

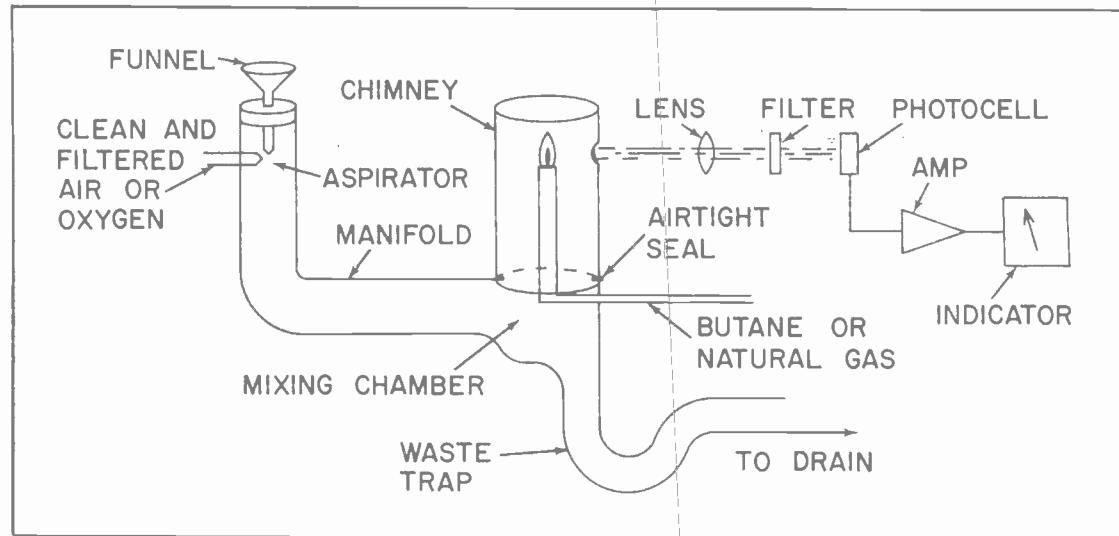


Fig. 2—Some chemicals are checked in a diluted solution by passing light through the solution and analyzing the light. Here, the absorbed light is associated with the chemical being analyzed.

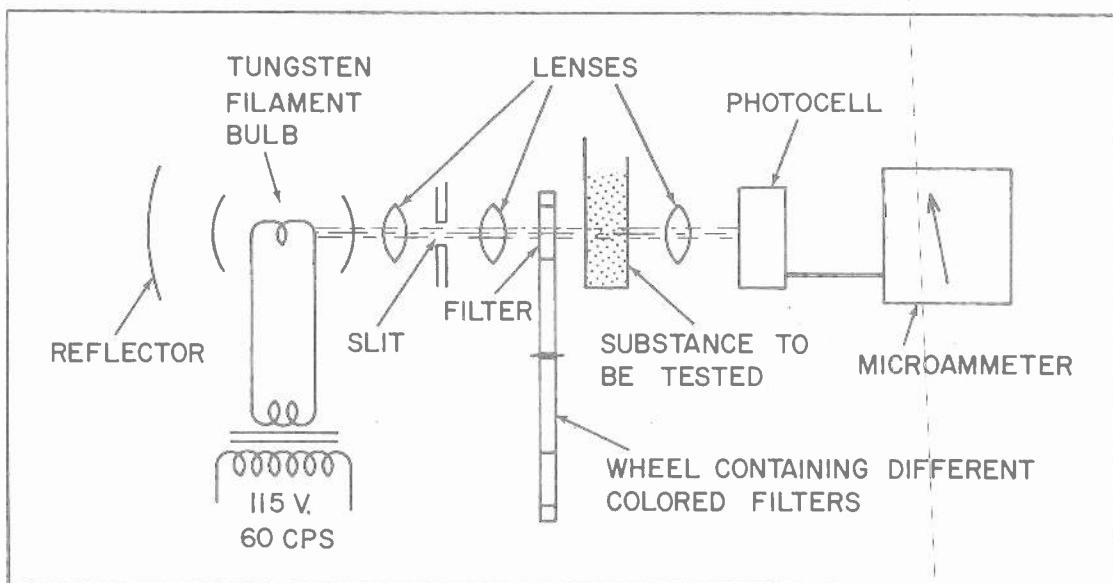
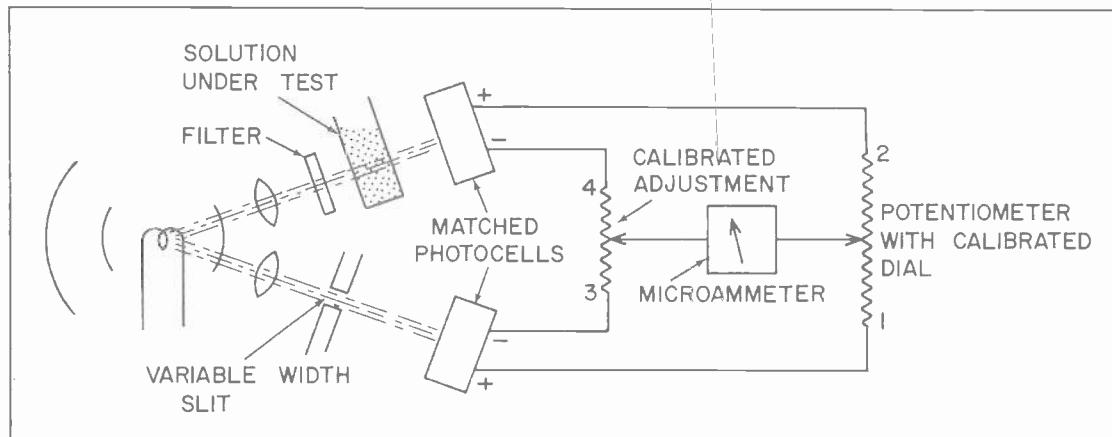


Fig. 3—Concentration of chemicals are checked in the double cell calorimeter. The meter is kept at zero while the slide potentiometer reads the percentage of concentration.



■ Of all instruments that can be used for a quick, accurate chemical analysis, photometric instruments are outstanding. These instruments are essentially modified versions of the simple light meter used by photographers. In fact, in many cases the circuitry is exactly the same.

Photoelectric instruments include photometers, photrometers, spectrophotometers, calorimeters, flame photometers, and many others. Differences in application and cost are primarily in the light sources and the method of control for the light system. Three different types of light sensitive photocells are used as detectors. First the "barrier

The electronics portion of the system is primarily in the detector unit where photocells are used. In order to troubleshoot these systems, however, the technician must understand the various transmission systems.

Flame Photometers

Let us begin with the system which requires burning the chemical and analyzing the emitted light. Sodium, Potassium, Calcium, Lithium, and many other elements can be simply sprayed in a flame, and light is given off which is characteristic of the particular chemical element mentioned. Sodium gives off a yellow light of 5890 Å wave-

length, potassium a pink at 7680 Å, lithium red, of 6710 Å, and so forth.

cially pure gas, similar to butane, is burned in an "air containing the chemical to be analyzed. The gas is mixed with oxygen which has been mixed with the chemical to be burned by an aspirator. The light is passed through a colored glass filter to the photocell. Output of the photocell deflects a sensitive galvanometer, or microammeter. Operation of the flame photometer is shown in Fig. 1.

Calibration of the instrument is achieved by placing a solution containing a known amount of the chemical in the aspirator, then adjusting the sensitivity of the instrument to the proper reading on the galvanometer. With a solution having a different concentration, the galvanometer reading is again noted. An unknown can now be placed in the aspirator, and its concentration calculated from the difference between its reading on the galvanometer and the readings of the two known solutions.

To prevent flame variations because of changes in pressure of the gas or air, a constant is injected into the mixture undergoing analysis. This mixture is mixed with a "stock solution" containing a chemical which is not found in the substance being analyzed. Lithium can be used.

The "lithium plus unknown" mixture is sprayed into the flame by the aspirator; the resultant light is passed through two separate filters and detected by a pair of matched photocells. The difference in the electrical output is measured with a zero center galvanometer used as a null indicator. A modified type of potentiometer, usually a ten-turn Helipot, is employed to null the readings. The scale of the potentiometer is calibrated against standards for the specific chemical to be measured. The electrical circuits are very simple, the most serious trouble with these instruments, other than chemical cleanliness, is in the photocells themselves which frequently need replacement.

Calorimeters

Absorption cell photometers or calorimeters usually use tungsten filament bulbs as a light source. The light is first passed through a filter,

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Flame photometers, calorimeters and spectrophotometers use common principle for chemical analysis

by Charles R. Maduel, Jr.

type" or selenium cell; second, the vacuum photocell, sometimes called the cesium cell; and third, the more complicated electron multiplier tube.

The instruments have several variations, which depend on the chemical analysis to be performed. The light "transmitter" may be emission, as the flame photometer, where the emitted light is analyzed. Or the emission of light may be constant with the chemical analysis accomplished by absorption of certain wavelengths when light is passed through a cell containing a dilution of the substance to be analyzed.

length, potassium a pink at 7680 Å, lithium red, of 6710 Å, and so forth.

It is only necessary to pass light from the flame through a suitable filter, one which passes only the light of the chemical being measured, and none other. This light is then allowed to strike a photocell. The number of electrons given off by the photocell is a direct function of the strength of the impinging light which is directly proportional to the amount of the substance of the chemical.

The essential part of flame photometers is a burner in which chem-

which absorbs all except a narrow band of color. This "colored light" is then passed through the unknown chemical to the photocell. This category of instruments called calorimeters may be photocalorimeters or photometers. They work on the principle, however, that light of certain wavelength (color) is absorbed by certain chemicals. And that the amount of light transmitted through is proportional to the amount of the chemical present. This system is shown in Fig. 2.

Calibration for calorimeters is achieved by placing a solution containing a known amount of the chemical to be tested in the testing chamber. The photocell circuit is then set to read a predetermined value on the indicator. Several different types of circuits are used in these devices. First, the simple photocell directly connected to the meter, with zero on the meter scale adjusted to "darkness," and full scale adjusted by tilting the photocell in a way that only part of the light strikes it.

Another method uses the meter only as a null indicator. Two matched photocells and a calibrated potentiometer are employed in this system (Fig. 3). One of the photocells is used in the absorbing system, the other having a simple light slit to regulate the amount of light reaching the cell and therefore the cell's electrical output. All "two

cell" instruments require matched pairs of photocells.

Troubles encountered with these instruments are similar to those previously mentioned: Defective or weak cells. One additional trouble comes into play, however. The light source must be constant. A tungsten projection type bulb powered from a-c lines is generally used. A constant voltage transformer is often used to assure constant current through the bulb filament. Most light source troubles develop in the bulb socket so that good contact is impossible. One satisfactory answer to this is to solder the wire from the transformer to the bulb on the bulb's terminals. The socket is then utilized only to hold the bulb in place.

Photocell Testing

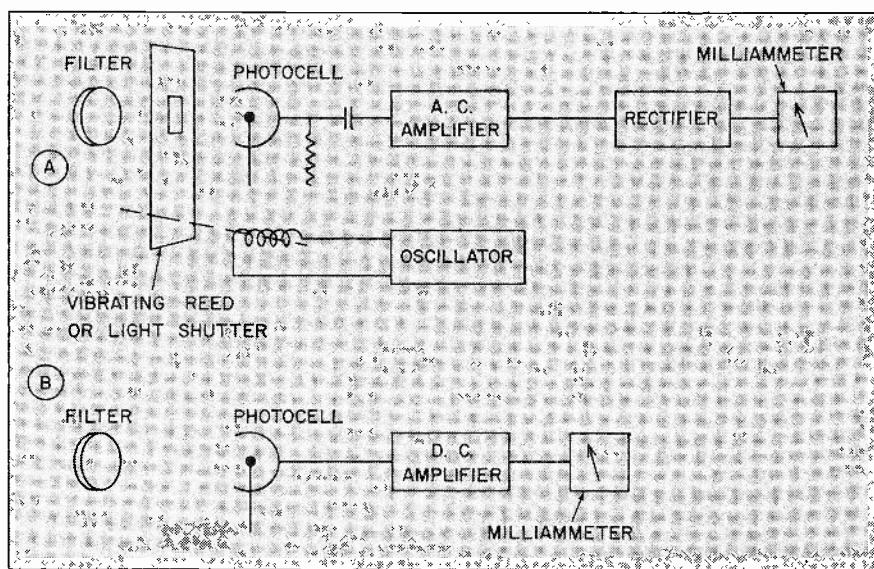
Several tests are necessary for photocells. These tests involve three separate quantities. Dark current, maximum output at the light wavelength to be measured, and linearity. The first test insures dark current stability. The current is never zero, but must not drift. The two photocell circuit insures more stable zero point since both cells change by the same amount from environmental phenomena, such as heat. The second test insures maximum output of the cells at the light wavelength to be measured. Photocells will not change light to

electrical energy with the same efficiency at all wavelengths. Hence, in many instruments two or more different types of photocells are used for the range of wavelengths between ultra-violet and infra-red. A cell having adequate electrical output for a particular wavelength may with age become deficient in this respect and should be replaced.

The third test for photocells is for linearity. Photometric instruments usually use photocells in their linear range. Meters employed with the cells are calibrated in a linear scale or in a logarithmic "optical density" scale. The light output, as a measure of chemical quantity, is a function of optical density. Photometric instruments with linear scales must be correlated with the optical transmission of the measured chemical. This is usually done by graphs, supplied with the instrument by the manufacturer.

The initial or "100 percent" intensity is measured by using a cell containing distilled water, or a cell of known concentration. The transmitted intensity of the unknown is then measured. A simple set of test solutions may be made by using a very small amount of copper sulphate (the electroplater's "Blue-stone") or Potassium permanganate and dropping a few small crystals in water. These chemicals may be obtained in small quantities from a childrens' chemical set, or drug-store.

Drop a measured quantity, of a "stock solution" in a tube containing a measured amount of water, for solution 1, and two drops in the same amount of water for solution 2. Your druggist can help you by making stock solutions of 0.01 percent. These two solutions should transmit the light from the photometer so the optical density of No. 2 is twice that of No. 1. On linear scales, the reading of solution 1, (weakest) is adjusted to 100, solution 2 (double concentration) should read 69. The solution should be used with the filter that transmits the particular wavelength of the solution. (A blue filter for copper sulphate, a violet filter for potassium permanganate). This will insure linearity of the photocell detectors.



(A)—The sensitive micrometer is replaced by a less sensitive meter by chopping the light and employing an a-c amplifier or (B)—Using a d-c amplifier.

Galvanometers are usually very expensive, and chemical analysis of minute quantities usually require several refinements to simple circuit described. Amplifiers are used to increase the small voltage output of vacuum photocells to a sufficient strength to operate less sensitive meter movements. These amplifiers usually are of one of two forms: The d-c amplifier or a-c amplifier. In the latter, the light is passed through a vibrating reed placed between the photocell and the light filter. The reed interrupts the light changing the d-c output of the photocell a-c after a-c amplification, the signal is rectified and fed to an indicator.

These electronic systems are not complicated, but as all electronic systems they are subject to failures: burned out tubes, defective transistors, resistors, capacitors, and dirty or burned switch contacts to name a few. Amplifiers used for photocell amplification is as varied and numerous as the manufacturers of these instruments.

Spectrophotometers

The ultimate instrument for absorption or emission analysis of light is the spectrophotometer. In the spectrophotometer, either absorption, or emission can be measured; the filter is replaced by a system for more accurately determining (and sometimes measuring) wavelength. The detector in the spectrophotometer is useful over the entire range of wavelengths used. The light source may be either

a flame, tungsten bulb or a more sophisticated system: hydrogen or mercury vapor lamp. The purchaser chooses the system that suits his purpose, but since light sources are interchangeable, the instrument remains a multipurpose one.

The detection system also is variable, and may take the form of a simple photocell and amplifier circuit or a photomultiplier tube. A diagram of the photomultiplier is shown in Fig. 4. Spectrophotometers invariably use the null method of measurement on a microammeter and an accurate scale on the potentiometers.

The photocell voltage output is amplified by electron tubes to a value that will operate a milliammeter so that an accurate d-c null can be obtained. Batteries are often used to operate the amplifier because of their stability.

Spectrophotometers have an elaborate system for accurately separating the light from the light source to its wavelength. A prism or diffraction grating is turned on an axis allowing the various separated wavelengths to reach the photocell. The amount of light striking the photocell is controlled by a calibrated slit. This system is shown in Fig. 5.

Trouble seldom develops in the prism or diffraction section of the

instrument since this section is an accurately machined instrument. Light sources have the same defects as the more basic instruments discussed earlier.

Tubes used in spectrophotometers are usually specially selected to be non-microphonic and to have specific gain characteristics. Potentiometers often get dirty resulting in erratic operation. They should be cleaned with alcohol, (highly concentrated 190 proof ethyl-alcohol is most satisfactory). Do not use carbon tetrachloride since it leaves a residue on the control. Ether may be used with extreme caution, as it is highly flammable. A very light coating of pure white petroleum will assure quiet operation. Silicone oils are also available and are satisfactory.

The most serious problem on these instruments are the batteries. This is especially true in the photomultiplier circuit. The high voltage consisting of 10 or more 100v batteries in series will upset the entire operation if one or more cells delivering proper potential to some of the dynodes is even slightly off. All batteries should be tested in the circuit with the circuit turned on, of course, so that any difference in voltage caused by drain can be detected. Batteries more than 5% off in voltage should be replaced. ■

Photomultipliers' sensitivity is achieved by dynode multiplication; light strikes the cathode and electrons are emitted.

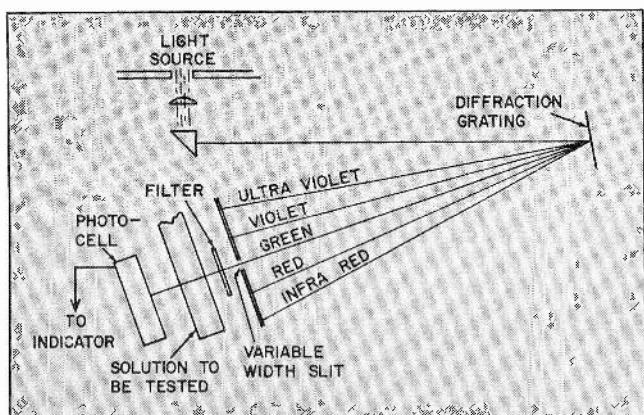
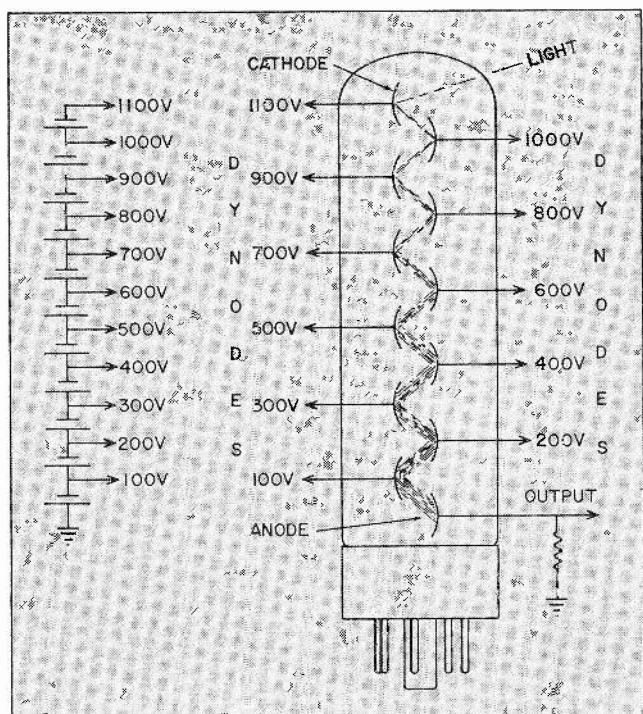


Fig. 4—The spectrophotometer employs a prism to split the light source into different wavelengths. The diffraction grating is tilted to allow different wave lengths to pass through a variable slit. The solution to be analyzed is placed behind the slit and a filter, and the light passes through the solution to a photocell.



Multipurpose instruments and up-dated component stocks reduce return calls and save money

Caddy Stock and House

by Aaron Shaw

■ How many times on a house call have you muttered the words "I forgot that . . ." or "If I only had a . . .?" The chances are that you've found yourself in that situation several times—depending on just what type of service work you do in the home.

One school-of-thought maintains that the more work you can accomplish in the home, the bigger your profits. This is probably true in small organizations where the bench man may be the house call expert too. If his is your problem, then it may be a good idea to take stock of the dead merchandise and useless testers you're carrying around and see what you can add to your caddy to ease the job.

Standard Equipment

There's probably not a TV technician in the business that doesn't carry a $\frac{1}{4}$ in. nut driver, a screwdriver and a cheater cord on every call. In many cases, these tools and the proper tube is all that's necessary. The important concern, however, is the out-of-the ordinary cases; and increased speed needed even on common problems.

Suppose you have a call on a series string set which is almost new, and none of the filaments light. Do you systematically check all the tubes in a regular tube tester? If you do, you're wasting time. Special inexpensive testers are built to check tube filaments by simply

plugging them into a socket. If the "pilot" light stays on, the tube's filament is open. No waiting for warm-up or fiddling with charts. All the tubes' filaments, including the CRT, can be checked in two or three minutes. A schematic diagram of a filament tester is shown in Fig. 1. This particular circuit will not check some rectifiers or tubes having odd filament connections.

Here's a caddy item that is often overlooked: a small speaker. Mid-size speakers with 3.2 ohm coils can be enclosed in a plastic box and tucked away into a corner of your caddy. Why take the extra 10 minutes to pull a console-unit's speaker—"just to make sure" and



HAND TOOLS

- Alignment tools, (long, common tip, assorted hex tips, short common tip.)
- Allen wrench set (small)
- Cutters, diagonal
- Magnetic pickup
- Mirror, purse type and dental type
- Nut drivers, $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
- Nut drivers or socket wrenches, $3/16$, $5/16$, $3/8$, $7/16$, $1/2$ and $9/16$ in.
- Pliers, slip-joint and needle-nose
- Screwdrivers, 3 common, (small, medium and large)
- Screwdriver, 1 phillips, (medium)
- Slug retriever
- Soldering iron or gun
- Tube tapper
- Wrench, adjustable

PARTS AND MISC.

- Business forms (prices, invoice pad, business cards, back-of-set stickers, etc.)
- Capacitors (assortment of 600 v types)
- Capacitors (electrolytic for series doubler sets)
- Cheater Cord, (common and zenith)
- Contact cleaner (with spray and injector attachments)
- Corona Dope
- Diodes, universal phase det. types
- Fuse kit
- Fusiistor kit
- Glass cleaner
- Globars (assortment of universal types)
- Hardware (assortment of metal screws, nuts and bolts)
- High voltage wire

Call Equipment

take the chance of damaging it? The test speaker can be equipped with alligator clip leads and can be used to check every sound problem before pulling the chassis.

If you don't have a raster, there's a simple and safe way to find the section at fault. Simply cement the leads of a Ne-2 neon lamp in the end of an old test probe. By positioning the bulb near the CRT anode lead, the high voltage rectifier plate, or the plate cap of the horizontal output, you'll be able to pin-point the area of high voltage loss. This can often be accomplished without removing the cover from the high voltage compartment. Where high voltage is low, this test may be misleading.

In addition to a $\frac{1}{4}$ in. nut driver, it's a good idea to pack a set of small nut drivers (or sockets) and a small adjustable wrench for removal of odd-size chassis bolts. In addition, three or four different sized common screwdrivers and one phillips type should be included in the caddy.

Some technicians don't carry



alignment tools, feeling that any alignment problems should be handled in the shop. This is not exactly wise. Oscillator slugs in the tuner can almost always be adjusted in the home. Many times the sound detector coils can be carefully touched up to reduce or eliminate noise interference. Most tuner adjustments can be accomplished with

- Hookup wire
- Parallel CRT brightener (or combination series-parallel)
- Pen, pencil and paper
- Pilot bulbs (47)
- Polishing cloth
- Resistors (package of two universal 10w. types)
- Resistors (assortment of $\frac{1}{2}$ w.)
- Series CRT brightener (or combination series-parallel)
- Snap-on fuse adapters
- Solder (wrap around iron)
- Spring inserts for knobs
- Tape
- Tubes, (common types — rare tubes in 2nd caddy for truck)
- Rectifiers (silicon)
- TV, Hi-Fi, radio and phonograph new literature

SALES ITEMS (CADDY)

- "Clothes pin" antenna clips
- Extra cheater cords
- Lightning arrestors (for outside antenna systems)
- Phono needle kit
- Record cleaner cloths
- "Tube-saver" (delay relay)

SALES ITEMS AND EQUIPMENT (TRUCK)

- High pass filters (in troubled areas)
- H-pads (in areas where necessary)
- Ladders
- Oscilloscope ("portable")
- Rabbit ears (not applicable to fringe areas)
- Radio batteries

- Stand-offs for twin-lead (not applicable to strong signal areas)
- Truck, for set moving
- Twin lead (hank or roll)

TEST EQUIPMENT

- High voltage and yoke extension wire
- High voltage indicator
- Speaker, $1\frac{1}{2}$ " or 2" 3.2 ohms with alligator clips
- Tube filament tester
- Tube tester
- VOM

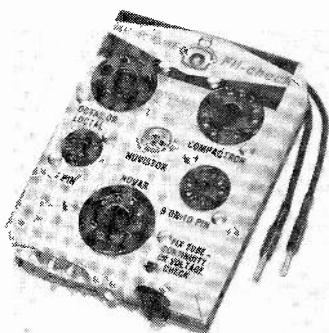
OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

- Bar Generator (CRT Socket type)
- Signal Injector, miniature
- Signal Tracer, miniature

a single long plastic tool 1/8 to 3/16 in. in diameter with a common screwdriver type tip. The tool should be at least a foot long to allow access in sets where the tuner is recessed several inches behind the panel.

A similar tool—about 4 in. long—and an assortment of hex type tips should let you touch up almost any sound detector. With the exception of a long alignment tool, all the alignment tools should be flexible. This allows freedom in tight spots which might otherwise necessitate pulling the chassis.

If you plan to adjust oscillator slugs in TV tuners, you'd better obtain a "slug retriever" too. It never fails: If you don't have one, the slug slips off the spring clip and slides back out of reach. The slug retriever enables you to grasp the slug and pull it forward and back under the clip.



Sencore's filament tester automatically checks cheater cord and has two leads for numerous continuity checks.

Probably not one in 10 caddys have a "tube tapper." This can be a very valuable tool—it reaches much further than a pen or pencil and reduces the possibility of shock or component shorts in some of the new "inside-out" chassis. Not only that, but some tappers have (in addition to the plastic hammer head) a tip which is ideal for touching up the oscillator slugs in tuners. By carrying combination tools of this type you actually reduce the number of tools in your caddy while increasing the number of jobs you can do with them.

Test Equipment

Not many technicians carry a meter. This is a mistake. Several very good meters are available which are small enough to be carried in your shirt pocket. Tucked away in your caddy, they hardly take up more room than a tube. If you want to carry more tubes, take a separate caddy loaded with all of the rare tubes that you might need "someday," and leave it in the car or truck. You'll have more room for more test gear.

Several testers are now on the market which are designed to perform several general functions. One type includes the functions of d-c and a-c voltmeter, allows resistance and capacitance substitutions, acts as continuity checker and signal generator. This instrument is small enough to fit in the caddy with room to spare in place of equipment it can replace.

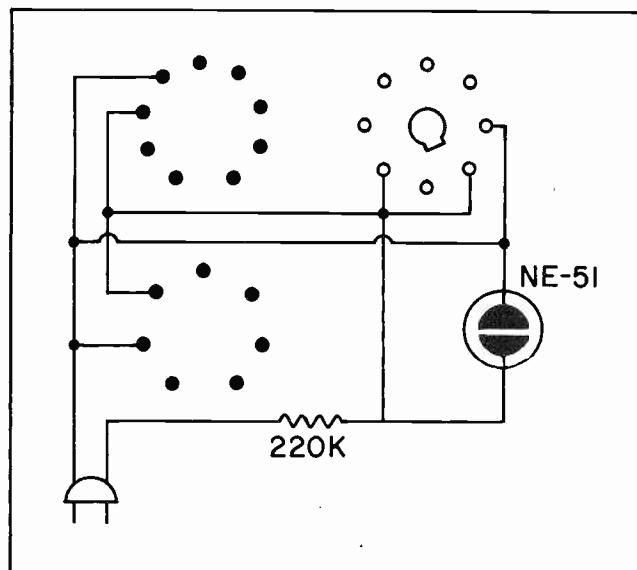
Those who are seriously considering increasing in-home servicing should investigate some of the new miniature signal tracers and signal injectors now on the market. Both sound and video problems can often be pinpointed as quickly in the home as in the shop. Also, if you are considering buying a signal tracer or signal injector for the shop you should check the miniature models. These units are entirely transistorized and serve in the home as well as their larger vacuum tube counter-parts.

There are no emission or mutual conductance tube testers presently available which are practical to put in the caddy. Most technicians find it helpful to carry a tube tester, however, if the customer desires proof or wants the tubes checked. There are several small, light-weight testers available which are ideal for house calls. If you're properly stocked, the only two items you should have to carry into the house for a B/W set are the caddy and tube tester. Trips back to the truck for more equipment should be rare.

Selling on House Calls

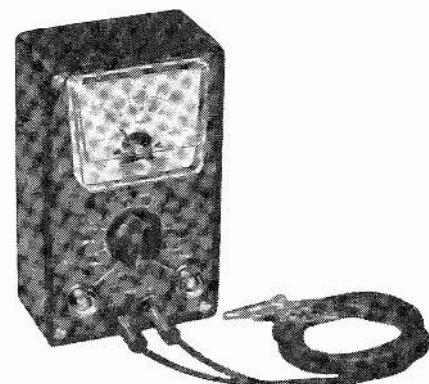
Unless you're sales minded, you're probably missing a lot of sales every day. Antennas, batteries, and phono needles to name just a few. A phono needle kit can be kept in your caddy; antennas, batteries and other sales items can be kept in the truck. If the customer needs a new antenna, you should

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Simplified schematic of a filament continuity tester.

Heath's model IM-20 performs most VOM functions and serves as capacitor and resistance substitution box.



Upper New York technicians build goodwill during Yuletide season

What About CHRISTMAS?

by William Dufer, Jr.



■ Christmas offers radio-TV service-dealers many opportunities to build business, and bolster goodwill. Now is the time to prepare.

For example, three technicians in upper New York State employ a number of methods for making the Christmas season pleasurable for their customers and profit by it too.

One sends individually autographed greeting cards to all customers who have used his services during the past several years. These cards carry a photograph of the technician and his associates. Each card is signed by the technician and his associates.

Tucked inside each greeting card is a credit slip worth \$0.50 on service bills of \$5 or more arising during any month of the coming New Year. These cards are mailed first class.

The technician also offers a free Christmas tree with service charges of more than \$15 paid during the period between December 1st and 20th. He uses local newspaper advertisements to suggest having TVs checked and placed in top condition for the many fine holiday offerings. In addition, he suggests that all radios in the home be examined at the same time. In this way the service transaction will justify the "tree for free." Vouchers are given, redeemable at a local tree dispensing lot, for a substantial Christmas tree.

Pushes Used Sets

The same technician employs newspaper ads, window posters, and an occasional local radio spot to offer "Used But Not Abused" radios and TV sets, ideal for children's rooms. These sets are carefully reconditioned so that any child will consider them highly acceptable Yuletide gifts. A special shop display from the first week in December on through Christmas shows samples of these sets. During the last week before Christmas a different "Special" is offered each day. A used TV or radio is displayed at an attractive price.

Gift Certificates

Another service-dealer offers gift certificates in amounts of \$10 to \$100 for use as cash by recipients to pay for services: TV picture tubes, accessories, or as payment on a used radio or TV set. Each certificate is worth \$0.50 more than it costs, up to \$25; \$1 more from \$25 to \$50, and \$2 more on certificates issued in amounts from \$50 to \$100.

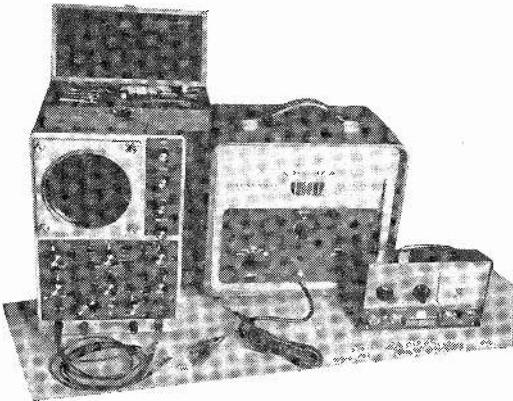
These attractive certificates are enclosed in gift envelopes to match. Certificates are suggested for relatives, friends, and others who own radio or TV sets. This alert technician emphasizes the "senior citizen," the old man or woman, who frequently relies on TV and

radio for companionship during many leisure hours.

Newspaper advertisements inquire: "Have you a senior citizen in your home, or do you know one you would like to give a Christmas present?" A portion of the advertisement is employed to suggest a used TV or radio for the senior person's room.

A third service dealer has a free gift which his service technicians leave on all house calls where there is one or more children in the family. This is a Disney comic book valued by children and parents alike. A bag of crunchy peppermint candy is also left for children in the home, with the mother's permission of course. All who bring sets in for repair receive similar gifts for their children.

Yes, Christmas is indeed the time for goodwill. ■



TEST INSTRUMENT

The instruments checked this month by ET editors would be a credit to most shops. Shown here is Unified's mini-tracer, Heath's scope, Precision's color generator and GC's CB tester.

MINI-TRACER

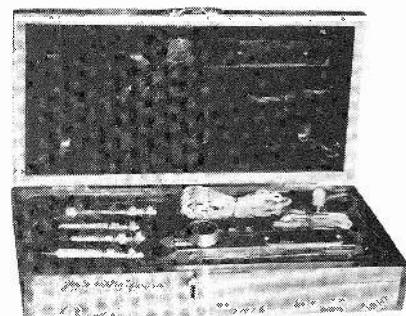
Unified Development Corporation, Mini-tracer, Laboratory and Industrial Model, \$139.95, General Service Model, \$99.95—Here's a signal tracer which you should find more uses for than we can list here. We checked the laboratory model, since it contains all the attachments used in the general service model for TV, radio and Hi-Fi work.

The unit is well-built, rugged and can be adapted to any of several probes in seconds. Two are employed in the General Service model: direct and demodulator. The laboratory model includes these probes as well as microphone, inductive and vibration transducer probes.

A volume control on the tracer

can be operated with the same hand holding the instrument. The output signal is normally connected to a small ear piece, but can also be fed into a power amplifier if desired.

The demodulator and direct probes are self-explanatory; the inductive probe may be used to trace concealed a-c wiring and for monitoring intercom and phone lines without contact. The vibration transducer detects mechanical noise in turntables, tape recorders and a variety of other applications on motor and servos. The most obvious use for the microphone probe is as a "bug." However, it will probably find wider application in mechanical sound-probing in otherwise inaccessible areas.

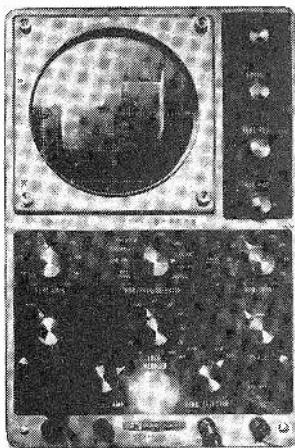


Mini-tracer is versatile hand hold laboratory test instrument. The laboratory model measures only $9\frac{1}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$ in. The general service model is $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. deep.

We found another use for it in our lab: By using the detector probe, we were able to build up a transistor r-f stage without having to breadboard a complete receiver and then find the flaws.

Complete with a mounted probe, the unit weighs less than 5 oz. A small mercury battery powers the unit and should give long life.

OSCILLOSCOPE



The versatility of the 10-12 scope is demonstrated here with a TV picture displayed on the CRT screen. The bright area in the screen's upper left corner is a reflection; the picture is upside down because the sweep was tapped off the linearity control so the TV would not have to be "torn up." Horizontal sync was taken from a yoke lead and the "Z" axis was fed from the picture tube drive.

Health Company, Oscilloscope, Model 10-12, \$76.95, Kit—Many technicians who are starting in TV, radio or audio work, and old timers who are looking for a new scope, are price conscious. If you're looking, and price is a factor, the 10-12 kit may be the answer.

We put the kit together in about 10 hours—the assembly was remarkably easy, most of the job being done on PC boards. A pre-assembled cable for panel connections and CRT high voltage also eases construction problems. The only difficulty encountered

for Bench and Caddy

COLOR BAR GENERATOR

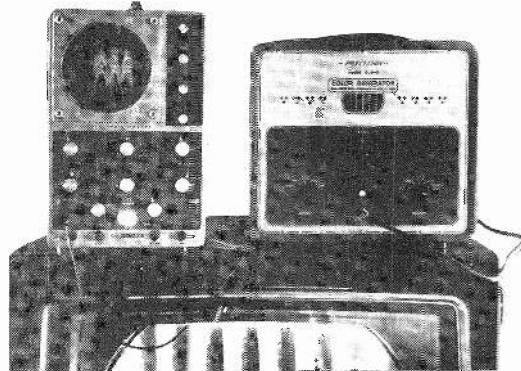
Precision, Color Bar Generator, Model E450, at \$189.50—The Model E450 generator is the easiest-to-operate generator we have tested. All the tester's functions are controlled by only three knobs. A single r-f output is coupled to the set's antenna terminals for reception on either channel three or four. The channel selection is made by a recessed adjustment located on the rear of the unit.

The unit we checked was preset for channel three; in this locality channel three is strong, so the slug was re-adjusted for channel four, an unused channel. The total time for this adjustment takes only a minute. Although the generator produced horizontal bars, vertical bars and a dot pattern, at first we had some difficulty obtaining color bars.

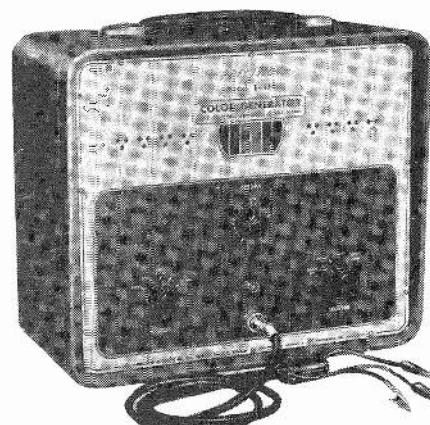
This seemed to be caused by

misalignment of a count-down oscillator which was easily adjusted. Adjusting these oscillators is accomplished with only the aid of a scope. The procedure is fully and clearly outlined in the manual supplied with the instrument. We feel that the misalignment was probably a rare instance which should not concern the prospective buyer. It did give us a chance to "play" with the adjustments, however, which are all located on the rear panel. The adjustments are all wide-ranged and easily made.

The dot pattern produced is especially interesting. The TV set's controls can be adjusted to produce a light cross-hatch pattern superimposed on the dots which would be most helpful in orienting the dots on a badly misconverged set. Ten color bars are produced—including



When connected to a TV, Precision's color generator delivers sharp stable color bars. Scope displays stray pickup.



Simplicity is the outstanding characteristic of Precision's color generator. Only three main controls and one set of cables are used for tests.

those corresponding to R-Y, B-Y, G-Y, I and Q signals which can be readily identified.

was a blown fuse when the EZ81 rectifier flashed momentarily. This is quite common in these rectifiers, when new, and is really of no concern.

The scope's sync is exceptionally stable and can be locked in easily on small signals. All controls are grouped so that chance of errors are reduced and operation is simplified. Voltage calibration is obtained by a simple circuit which delivers 1 v p-p to the front panel where it can be used for vertical or horizontal calibration. A special feature which would come in handy on the TV bench is two preset sweep fre-

quencies. The frequencies are adjustable from the front panel between 10 to 100 cps and 1000 to 10 kc ranges. Internal modifications can extend these ranges to any frequency within the normal range of the scope.

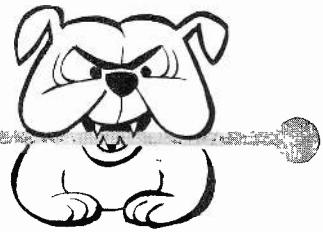
By setting the preset controls at half horizontal and vertical TV sweep frequencies, the technician can have the proper setting for checking these circuits quickly.

They can also be used as rough frequency checks in oscillator circuits.

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TOUGH DOG CORNER



Difficult Service Jobs Described by Readers

Video Output Kills AGC

An RCA KCS68C was brought into the shop for agc overload. The pictures were "negative" and the agc control had no effect. An external agc voltage was applied to the i-f strip and I was able to bring in good pictures from all available stations. This indicated to me that everything was up to snuff, from antenna input to CRT cathode, so I concentrated on the agc amplifier tube and its associated circuitry.

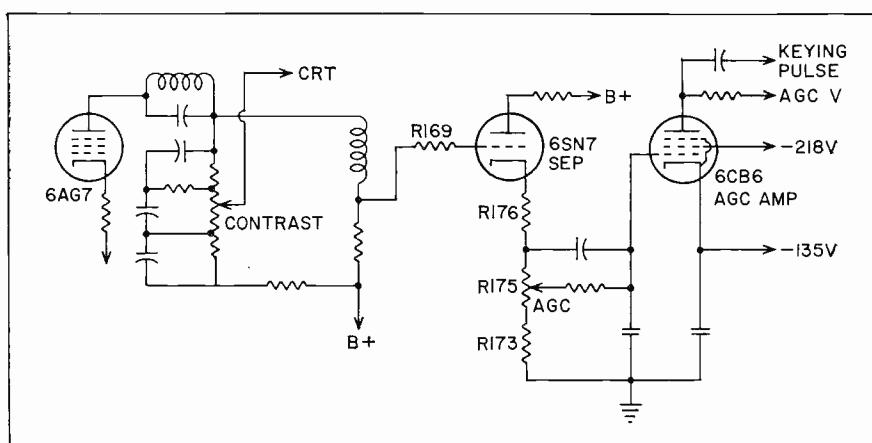
Voltages in and around the amplifier were pretty close to normal. The agc control was performing its function, varying the voltage on the agc control grid from a high value to a low value. The keying pulses on the amplifier plate were also normal.

After checking out all the components in the circuit I re-examined the biasing voltages on the agc amplifier tube. With the agc control set at maximum counter clockwise the tube was biased at 25 v negative. As the control was advanced clockwise the grid voltage became less positive. Perhaps, I thought, even the minimum value of 25 v was enough to block the tube from conducting.

By studying the schematic I tried to determine just what set up the biasing level of the agc amplifier tube. Current flowing through R-173, R-175, R-176 and, finally, through the sync separator tube gives a high positive voltage on the separate cathode. The agc control, being a part of this network, gives a variable voltage to be applied to the agc amplifier grid. The sync separator grid, in turn, is dependent upon the plate voltage of the 6AG7 video amplifier because of the direct coupling through R-169. With this realization I took voltage measurements again.

This time I felt that the agc amplifier grid was reading low. The separator grid was also low as was the video amplifier plate. I tried a new 6AG7 tube and the plate voltage immediately rose; the separator tube pulled more current, the cathode voltage went up and the agc tube started conducting.

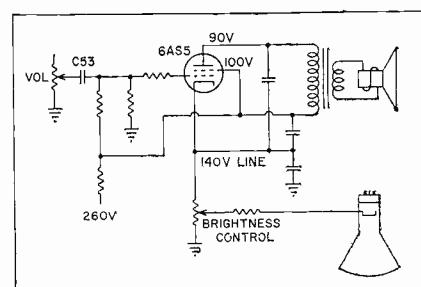
What made the repair so tricky was the fact that with the external agc bias hooked in, the picture quality was perfect, so I never once suspected a defective video amp.—*Frank A. Salerno, Long Island City, New York.*



A defective video output tube reduced conduction of the sync separator and biased off the agc tube.

Volume Controls Brightness

An Admiral 18 x 4 GZ Chassis was brought into the shop with a complaint that when the volume was

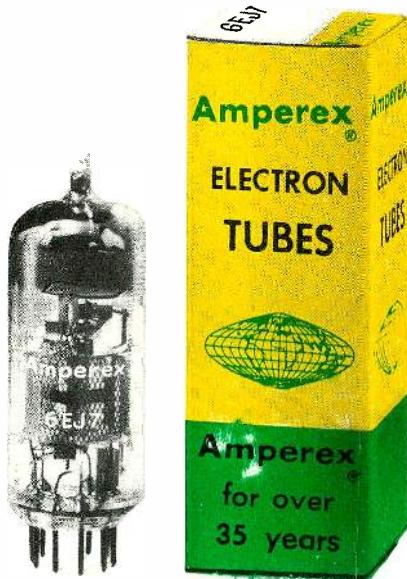


A defective capacitor in the audio circuit caused the volume setting to change the CRT brightness.

turned up the picture got dim. The first thing we checked was the brightness control and associated resistors and found them to be within tolerance. The next logical step was to look for something in the audio stage. In checking voltages we found them to be acceptable. Next we checked the filters on the 140 v line and found them OK. In checking the voltage on the 140 v line, however, we found a variation when the volume control was adjusted for maximum. This decreased the +140 line voltage which in turn supplies bias for the cathode of the CRT. We checked the coupling capacitor C-53 and found it to be leaky, causing the 6AS5 tube to load the 140 v line. Changing the capacitor brought the set back to normal—*Vernon I. Bringol, Alexandria, La.*

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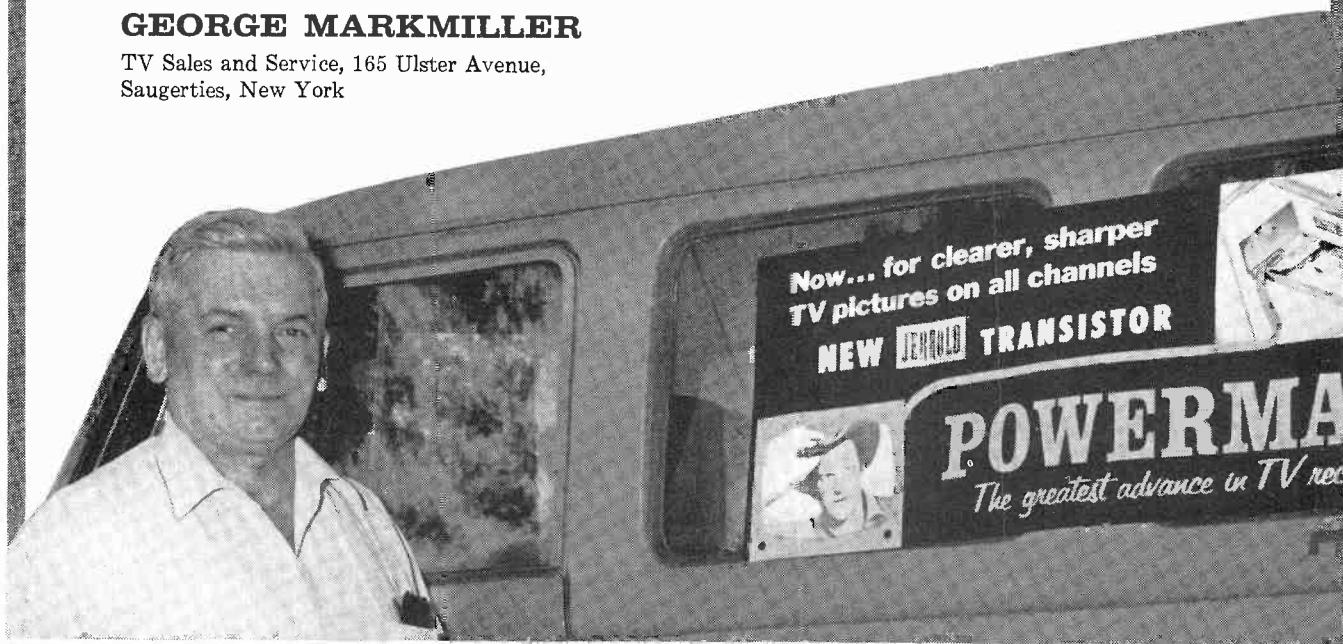
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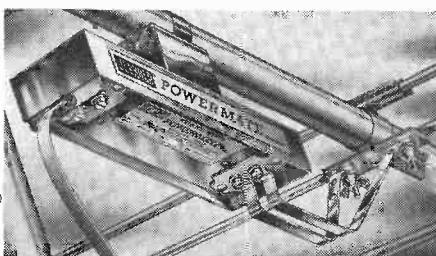
George Markmiller's customers "were from Missouri" where TV reception was concerned. The products they had tried, in spite of high claims, had not produced snow-free TV from the distant New York stations. With the help of his Jerrold distributor, George used the potent promotional kit to tell his customers the POWERMATE performance story. Newspaper ads, truck banners, stuffers and store displays presold

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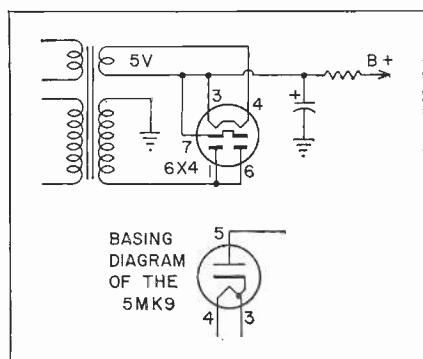
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5MK9 Substitute

The 6x4 rectifier can be substituted for the 5MK9 imported rectifier by rewiring the socket connec-



The 6X4 can be substituted for the 5MK9 by rewiring the socket.

tions. The cathode is connected to the heater circuit and plate pins 1 and 6 are tied externally. The lower heater voltage will not adversely affect the operation of the receiver. The warm-up period will be extended a few seconds, however. The 5MK9 is used principally in receivers and recorders manufactured in Japan. There is no standard replacement. — E. L. Deschambault, St. Romuald, Levis, P. Q. Canada.

Phono Patch Cords

When taking the phonograph changer assembly from the radio phonograph cabinet a connector to hook up the motor is sometimes a problem. The phono motor is usually operated from 117 volt ac. By simply plugging a TV cheater cord into the male plug on the motor, it will operate the turntable. To check crystal cartridges, a female phono jack may be soldered to one end of a flexible shielded cable and a male phono plug attached to the other end. The cable can then be plugged into the radio-phonograph chassis from which it came or into a phono plug on a small table radio. Another female phono plug and alligator clips can be made to clip into the audio cir-

cuit of a radio to test the cartridge output. — Homer L. Davidson, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Correcting Changer Set-down

A recurrent complaint on RCA RP216-1A changers is that the arm won't set down on the edge of 33½ and 45 rpm records. The arm starts to set down and just before it contacts the record it moves away from the turntable and falls near the rest post. I have corrected the above fault by placing a washer approximately .020 inch thick between the actuating lever (No. 78724) and the pickup arm pivot lever, (No. 108570) to take up play in the mounting. — Ken Miller, Adrian, Michigan.

Cheater Saver

When you add one or two fused a-c receptacles on your tube checker you have very convenient outlets nearby when servicing TV sets in the home. Plug your cheater cord or soldering gun into these outlets and you'll never run the risk of leaving them behind. The receptacles can usually be installed in blank tube socket holders. Also, I found by making the line cord on the checker about twice as long, I'm able to place it where I want it near the TV set. — Frank H. McComb, Victoria, B.C., Canada.

Cash Builder

On home service calls the customer will often say, "I'll be down to the shop tomorrow, (or Pay Day) and settle up with you" or "Send me a bill the first of the month," or "I'll try this a few days and then pay you," whereupon a lengthy explanation that all work is cash, and that parts and labor are guaranteed, becomes necessary. By printing a sign "All Repair Work strictly Cash" on one of the tube compartment lids of the tube caddy, I would estimate that 80% of the

house call "charge it" business has disappeared, to say nothing of the countless hours saved in explanations. — Wm. Schlickbernd, Jr., Chadron, Nebraska.

Tube Puller

If you find yourself stuck without a tube puller, a good temporary one can be found in a vibrator. Simply disassemble the vibrator and use the rubber pad found over the contacts. — James L. Lacey, Rector, Arkansas.

Renew Safety Glass

When plastic safety glass used on portable TV sets becomes dull and fuzzy, it can be "cleaned" with paste wax. Most any auto polish paste wax will work. Rub the wax on the safety plate for a few minutes and shine with a soft cloth. On badly scratched "glass" several applications may be necessary. — Leo Kramer, Linton, N.D.

Wax Eraser

When removing wax or oxide from subminiature components, leads can easily be damaged. Safe removal can be effected by utilizing a simple "course-fine" rectangular eraser with a deep V notch cut in each end. The leads can then be inserted in the notch and pulled through the eraser while squeezing it together. The degree of "scraping" can be controlled by selecting the course or fine end of the eraser. — Larry Mings, Savannah, Ga.

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New Heavy Duty RFI Suppression Kit For Mobile Radio



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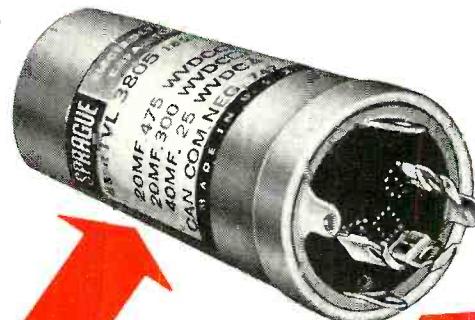
The generator capacitor is a heavy-duty unit rated at 60 amperes, and will operate at temperatures to 125°C (257°F). This means you'll have no trouble with an SK-1 installation in the terrific temperatures found "under the hood" on a hot summer's day. There's no chance of generator failures from capacitor "short outs," as with general purpose capacitors. The Thru-pass capacitors for use on voltage regulators are also rated at a full 60 amperes.

The Deluxe Suppressikit is furnished complete with an 8-foot shielded lead on the generator capacitor which can be trimmed to necessary length for any car or small truck, preventing R-F radiation from armature and field leads.

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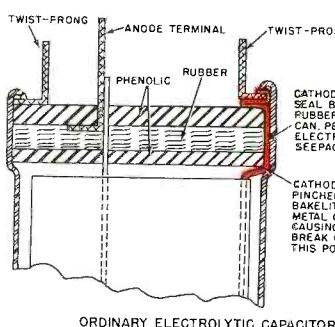
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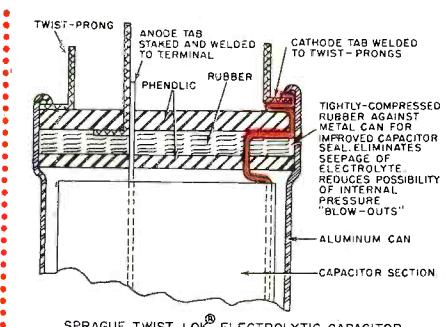
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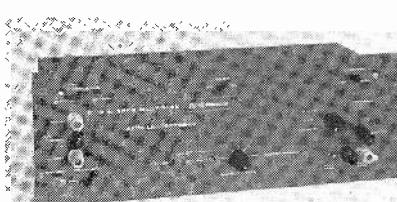
An electrolytic capacitor cover seal reportedly eliminates the shortcomings of conventional retaining rings. Specifically,



the construction is said to eliminate any possibility of shorts between the formerly used metal ring and the terminals that have been a problem in particular on smaller size capacitors and capacitors with special mountings. The product is claimed to exceed all U. L. specifications for an air gap (electrical creepage) clearance from live parts to ground. Aerovox Corp.

MULTIPLEX GENERATOR 201

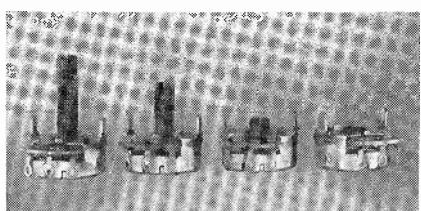
An f-m multiplex stereo signal generator, designated Model MX-1G is said to generate the FCC specified stereo signal



for use in design, production testing and alignment of f-m stereo adapters and receivers. Features include a patent-pending stereo modulator design, crystal-controlled pilot and carrier signal, and integral audio frequency oscillator. Versatile switching provisions permit rapid testing of sync stability, channel separation, channel balance and distortion. Price: \$250 cabinet mounted, \$255 rack mounted. Karg Labs., Inc.

POTENTIOMETERS 202

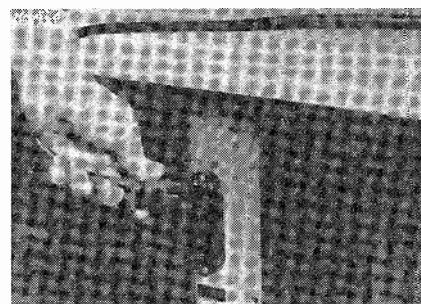
Molded nylon shaft assemblies are offered in many shapes of non-conductive shafts for the Series 47 composition element potentiometer. The use of non-



conductive shafts is especially applicable to installations requiring a high above-ground operation of the potentiometer, with fingertip or screwdriver settings. The shaft assemblies are available in black or white material. A unique design reportedly enables the user to specify virtually any length of shaft, and the shaft may be run out the front or rear of the control. Flush shafts, adjusted with a hex tool, are also available for set-and-forget trimming adjustments. The Series 47 potentiometer is rated at 0.5 at 40°C. Clarostat Mfg. Co., Inc.

WORK BENCHES 203

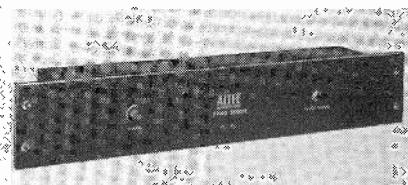
This line of industrial benches incorporates an arrangement for electric outlets and wiring within the bench struc-



ture. Each steel leg assembly is pierced to receive an industrial type outlet on the vertical column and other parts are arranged to receive armored cable or conduit and junction boxes. This gives the most convenient location possible for the outlet and allows the complete installation to be made without drilling. Benches themselves are available in 4, 5, 6, and 8 ft. lengths with choice of steel, composition, or laminated maple tops. Various sizes of drawers are also available. Bay Products.

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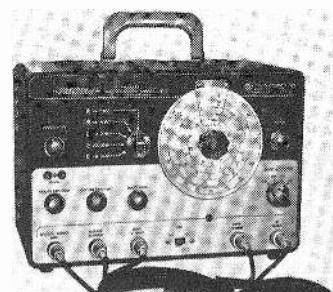
"Sequir," a unique circuit innovation is claimed to assure fail-safe sound system operation. By operating power amplifiers in pairs through the "Sequir" panel a safe and reliable method for effectively paralleling the amplifiers into a common load is provided, according to the manufacturer. Failure of one amplifier by any cause, even one which places a short circuit across its output terminals, will have no effect on the load of the surviving amplifier. To make up for volume losses caused by amplifier failure, the input level is increased automatically and no change in volume of projected sound is noted in most cases, although some clipping might be heard. To insure that the defect becomes known, and maintenance provided,



the circuit automatically activates a signal light. Terminals are provided to connect additional remote warning devices, including buzzers and bells. Altec Lansing Corp.

SWEEP GENERATOR 205

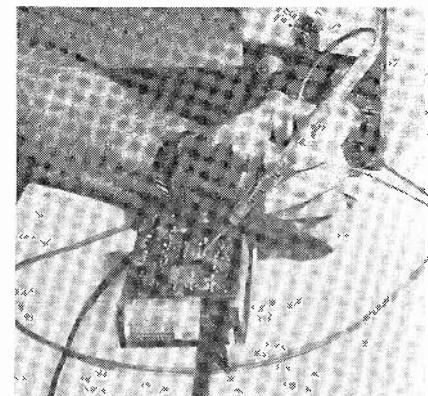
Known as the Model E-410, this unit is claimed to offer truly efficient f-m and TV visual alignment and ease of operation. It provides for sweep frequency coverage in 5 fundamental output ranges—from 3-to 213 Mc. Sweep width is continuously variable up to 30 Mc. A built-in crystal oscillator supplies accurate fixed frequency markers (a 4.5 Mc crystal is included); built-in agc circuitry regulates the output voltage amplitude to required spec. A phasing control corrects any phase shift between the r-f output and the scope horizontal output.



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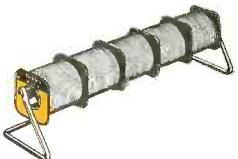


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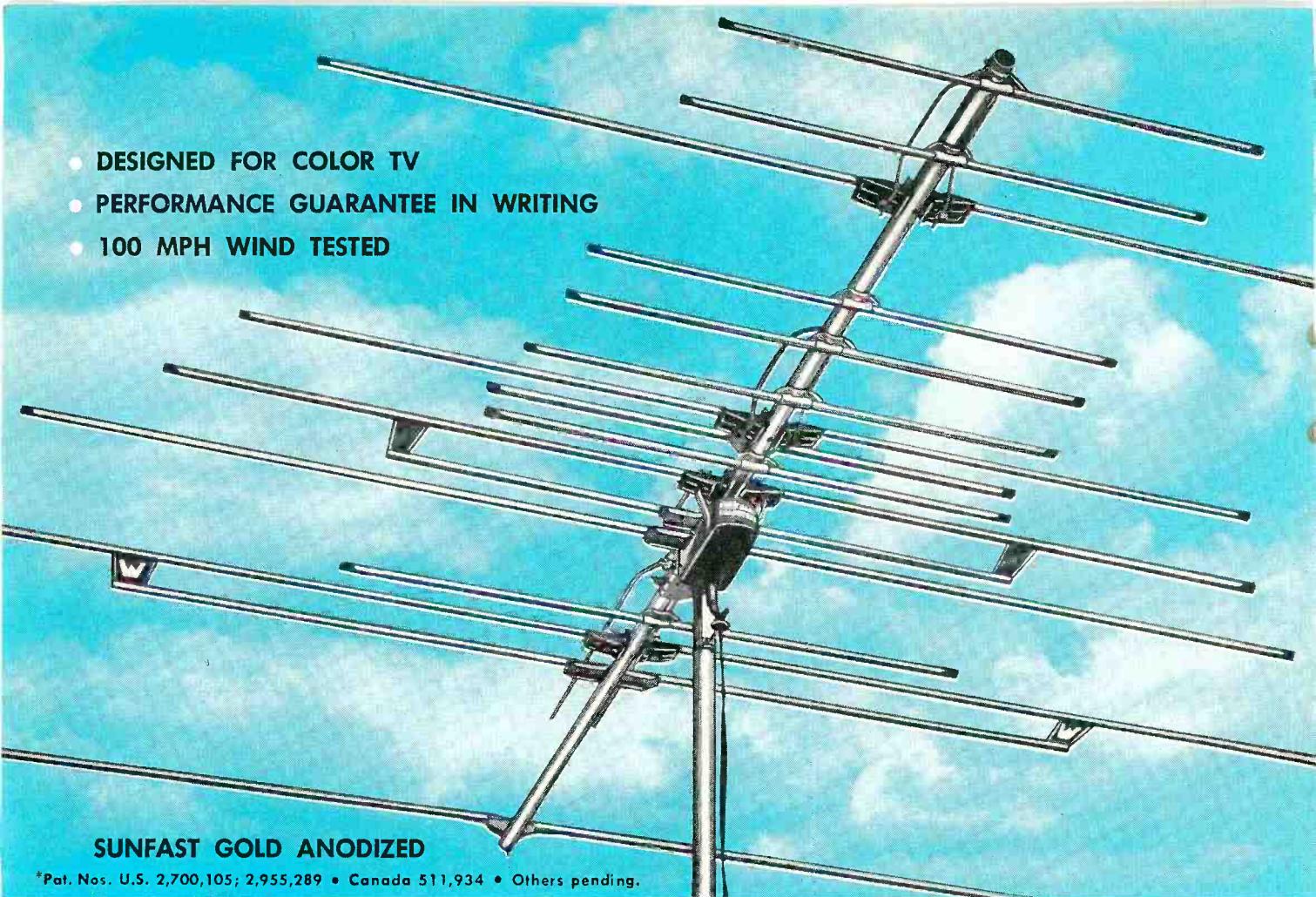
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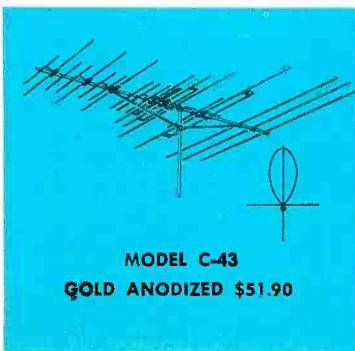
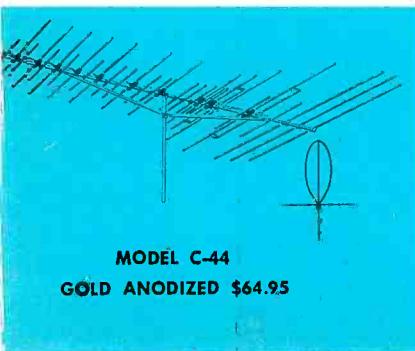
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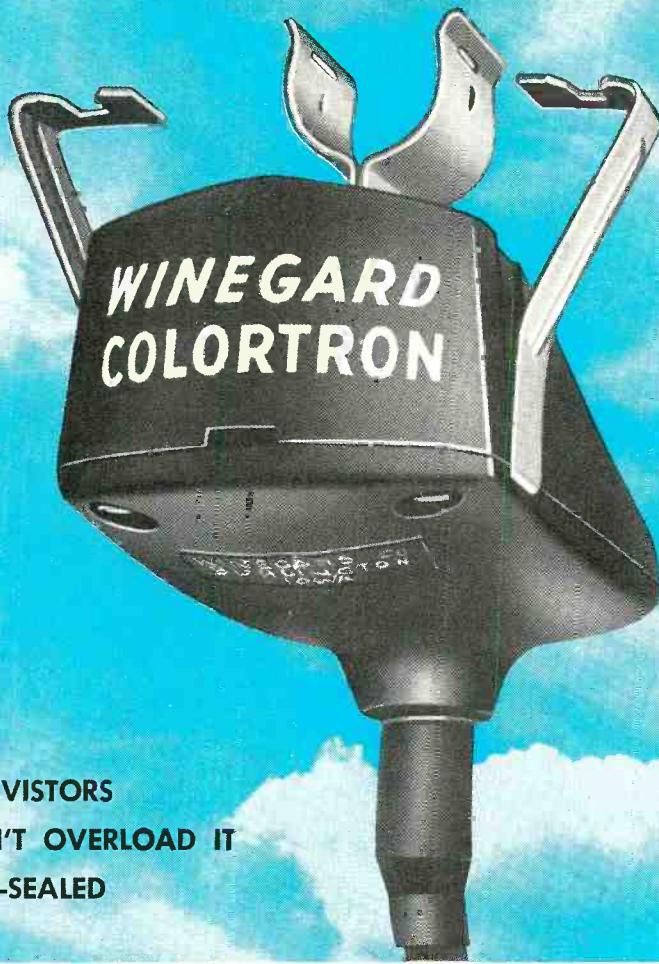
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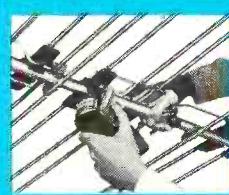
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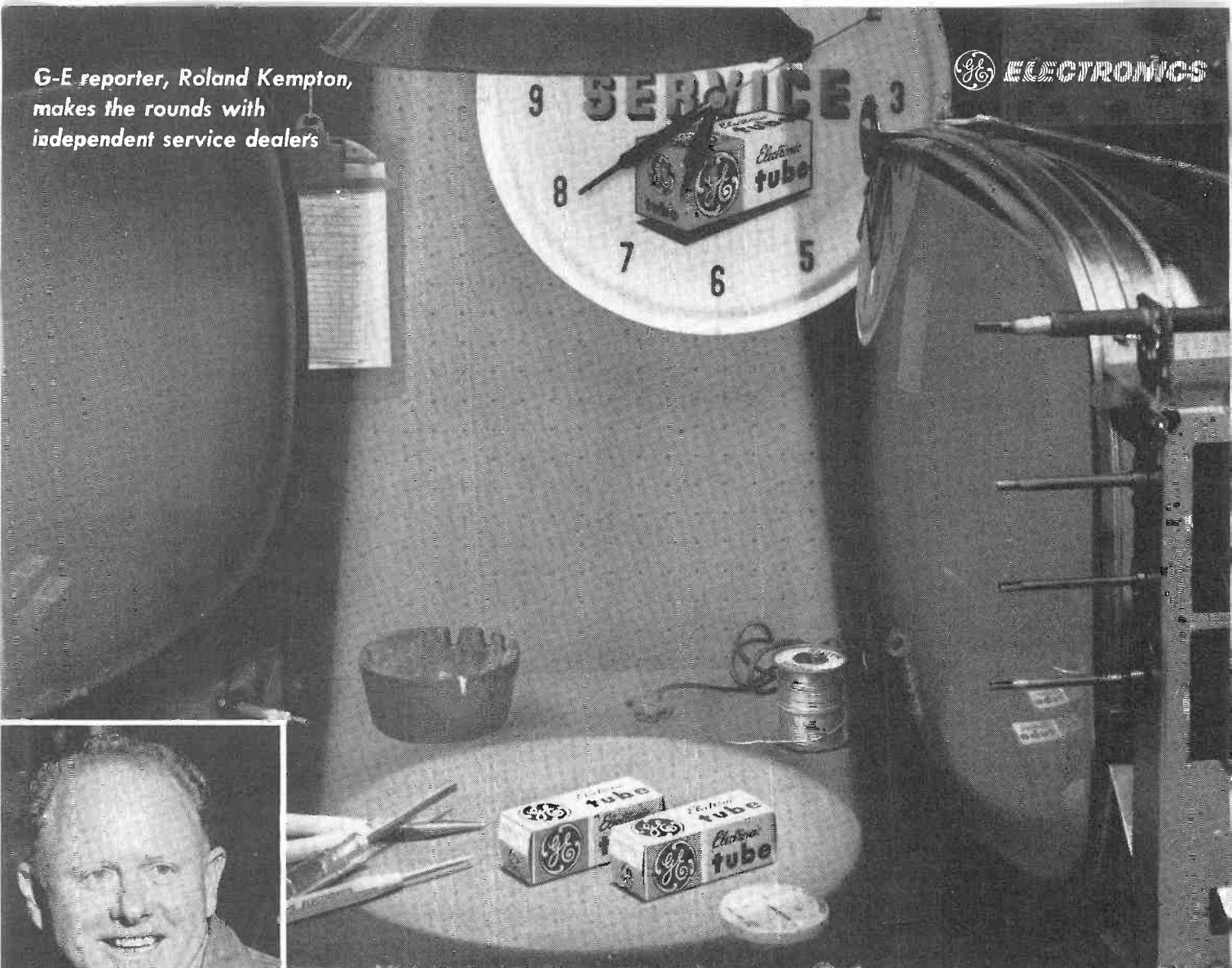
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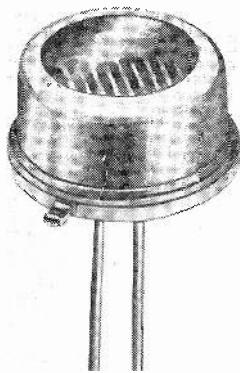
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PHOTOCONDUCTIVE CELLS 207

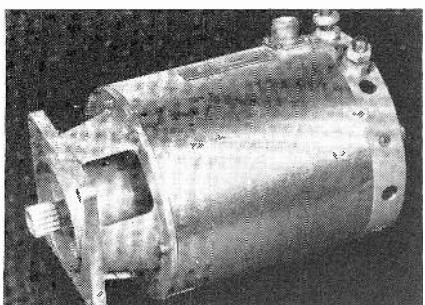
A range of cadmium sulphide and cadmium selenide photoconductive cells is hermetically sealed in gold-plated T0-5 cans.



Through unique manufacturing and fabrication techniques, these new devices exhibit remarkable performance to dark ratio, according to the manufacturer. The cells are available in a variety of spectral responses with light resistance ranging from 1.5K ohms to 670K ohms. Voltage ratings are 80 and 300 v with power output of 100 mw. Photocell Corp.

GENERATOR 208

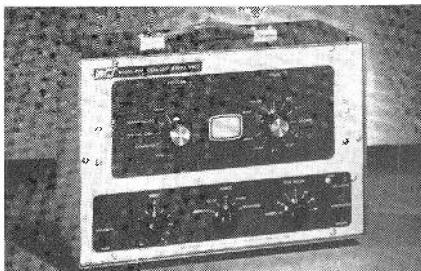
A brushless direct-current generator is capable of supplying 100 amp at 30 v. Although it was designed specifically for use on small aircraft, it is said to be readily adaptable for use on marine or ground vehicles. Rotating silicon diodes perform the functions normally performed by the commutator, slip rings and brushes. The output voltage of the generator is rectified by stationary diodes which are mounted in the air-intake end of the generator frame. Most wearing components of the generator have been eliminated so maintenance should be negligible, according to the manufacturer. Overhaul consists only of bearing replacement at 1500 hour intervals. It operates at rated output over a speed



range of 3000 to 8000 rpm. At engine idle with a generator speed of 1400 rpm, it will deliver 25 amp. A small transistor voltage regulator which weighs only one and one-quarter lb is available for use with the generator. Westinghouse Electric Corp.

COLOR ANALYST 209

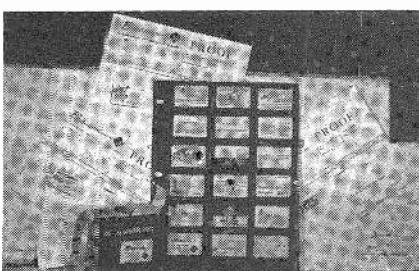
The Model 850 color analyst reportedly provides dot patterns, crosshatch, vertical and horizontal lines, burst signal and



individual colors one at a time on the instrument panel and the color TV set for fast, easy checking. The difficult probing into the color set is eliminated. A unique window-viewer on the front panel enables the serviceman to see each pattern and color as it should be. This provides a display standard to use as a guide for visual comparison and correct set-up of the color set. The 850 produces the colors R-Y, B-Y, I, Q, bursts, yellow, red, magenta, blue, cyan and green. Video output jack and video level control provide both positive and negative information. A crystal-controlled 4.5 Mc sound signal is provided for ease of receiver tuning and sound trap adjustments. Switch-selected r-f signals, factory-tuned for channels 3, 4 and 5 are provided. B & K Div. Dynascans Corp.

LABEL TAPE 210

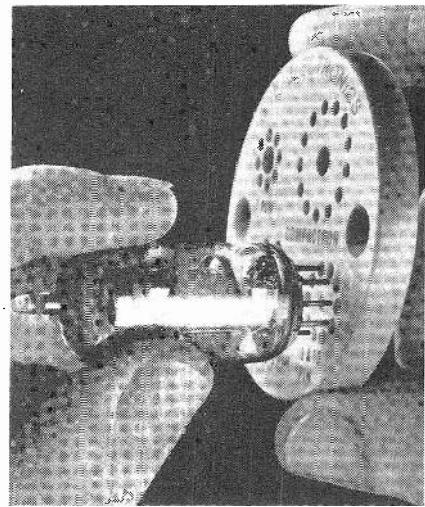
This dispenser, called "Ident-i-fi" reportedly makes it possible for anyone to produce, with a pull on the tab, a self-



adhesive reproduction of his business card, service reminder or institutional advertisement. The labels are packaged in standard size of 2 x 1 1/8 in., 500 to the "A Pak." The copy used is an existing business card or advertisement suitable for camera or art work furnished by the customer. Prices: from \$4.50 to \$7.50 per box of 500. Benson Products, Inc.

CHANNEL TRAPS 211

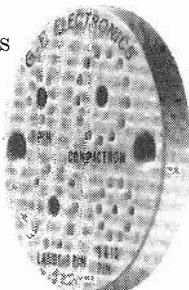
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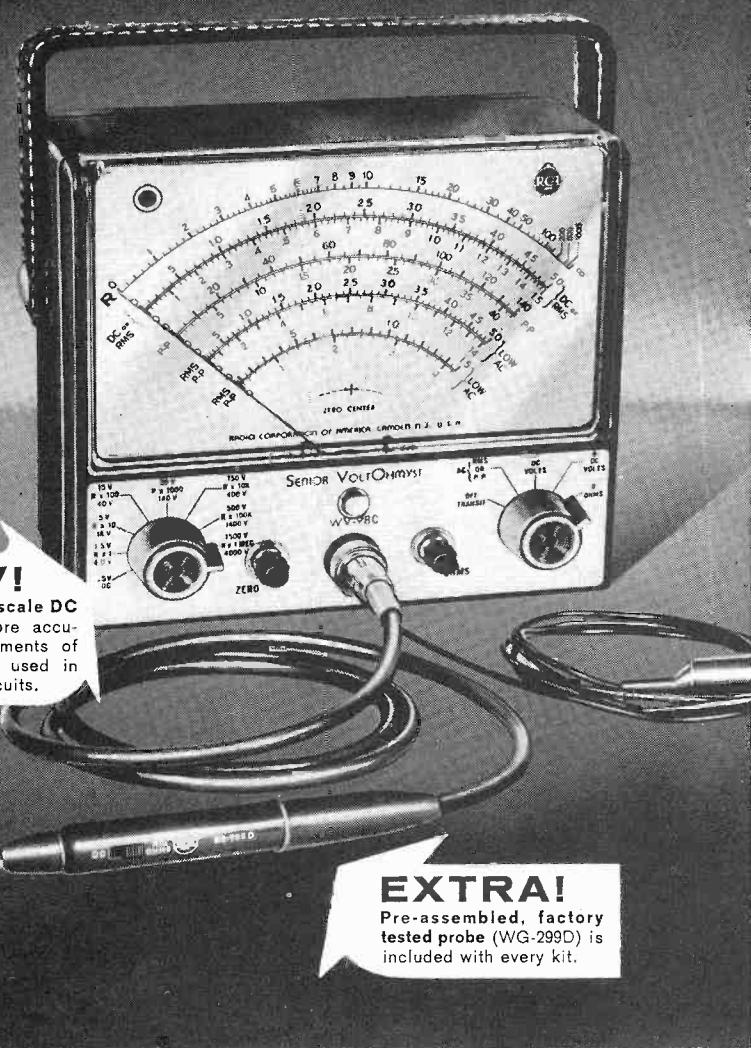
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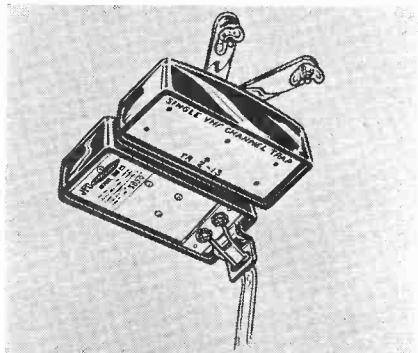
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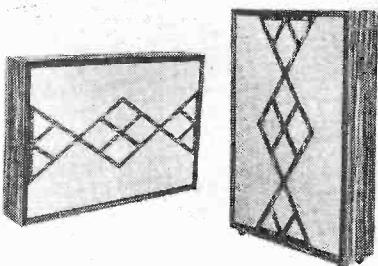


according to the manufacturer. The wave trap is piggy-back mounted on the firm's amplifier and then attached directly to the antenna terminals by solid aluminum busbars. At this location, the antenna output feeds directly into the trap where the troublesome signal is attenuated before it is boosted by the amplifier. JFD Electronics Corp.

SLIM SPEAKER

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The "decor-ette" is only 4-¾ in. in width and can be placed on a bookshelf, mounted on the floor, used as a room

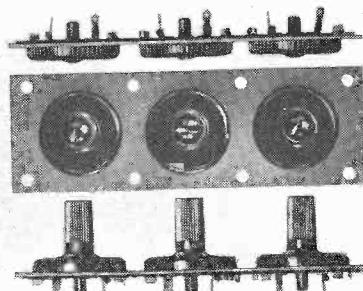


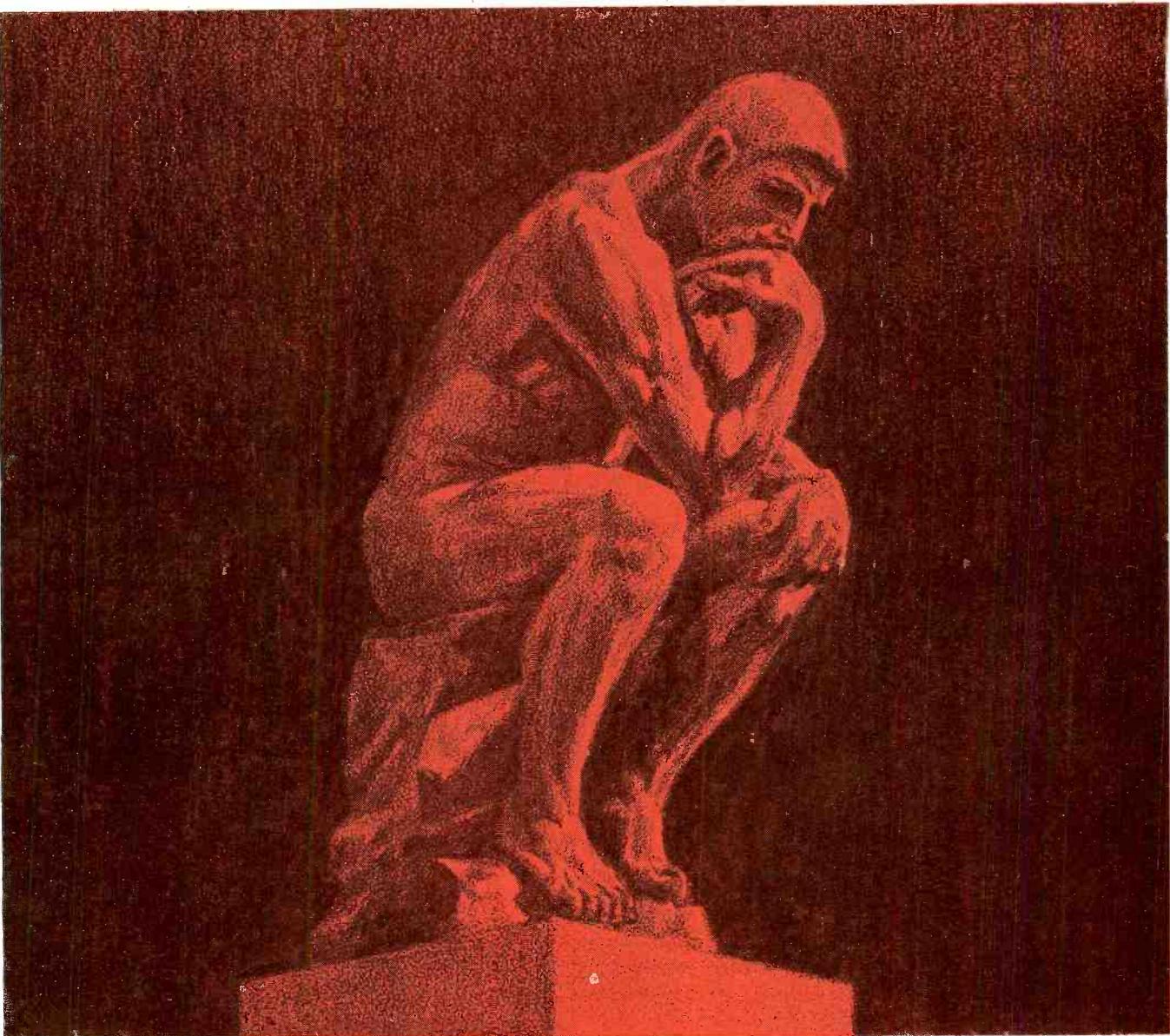
divider or hung on the wall. It is designed for either horizontal or vertical placement. The "decor-ette" is a 5-speaker 3-way system containing two 8 in. woofers, a specially designed 6 in. open back mid-range driver, a 3-½ in. cone-type tweeter and a dome lens type compression tweeter. Over-all frequency response is 40 to 20,000 cps. Power handling capacity is 30 w continuous, 60 w peak. Impedance is 8 ohms. Size: 25 x 17 x 4-¾ in. Price \$59.95. Lafayette Radio Electronics Corp.

POTENTIOMETER

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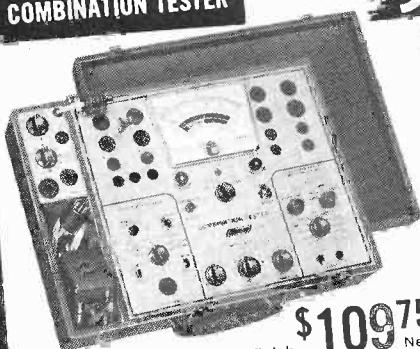
- Inter-element shorts • Open elements

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NEW PRODUCTS

trol knob. The Series 81 is an inexpensive composition-element potentiometer that permits entirely new concepts in mounting and control panel design, according to the manufacturer. The unit is mounted on a strip, either singularly or in multiples. Without the turning knob, the unit is smaller than a poker chip, and slightly thicker. In this configuration it may be mounted so that the serrated edge protrudes beyond the mounting surface for "thumb" control. Resistance range of the Series 81 is 1000 ohms to 5 Mohms, linear or tapered. Standard resistance tolerance is plus-minus 20%. Power rating is 0.5 w at 40°C for linear units, and 0.25 w at 40°C for tapered units. Clarostat Mfg. Co., Inc.

COUPLER

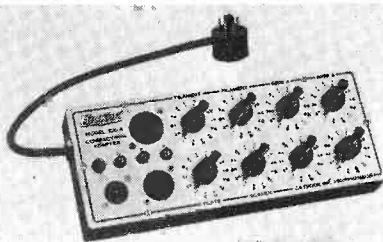
A broadcast coupler permits a citizens band antenna to be used simultaneously with a citizens band transceiver and with



a standard a-m automobile radio. Designated the CBC-1, the coupler reportedly has extremely low insertion loss. Tests have shown maximum loss to be less than 0.3 db between transceiver and antenna. The antenna cable is connected to a SO-239 input plug that is completely potted for long life. A lead with a PL-259 plug is connected to the CB transceiver. A conventional am radio jack-plug connects the other lead to the standard broadcast receiver. Price: \$7.20 each. B & K Div., Dynascan Corp.

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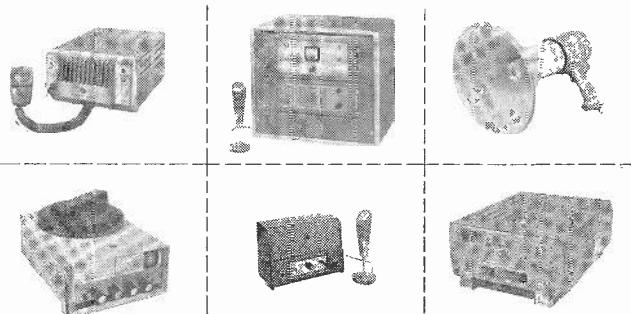
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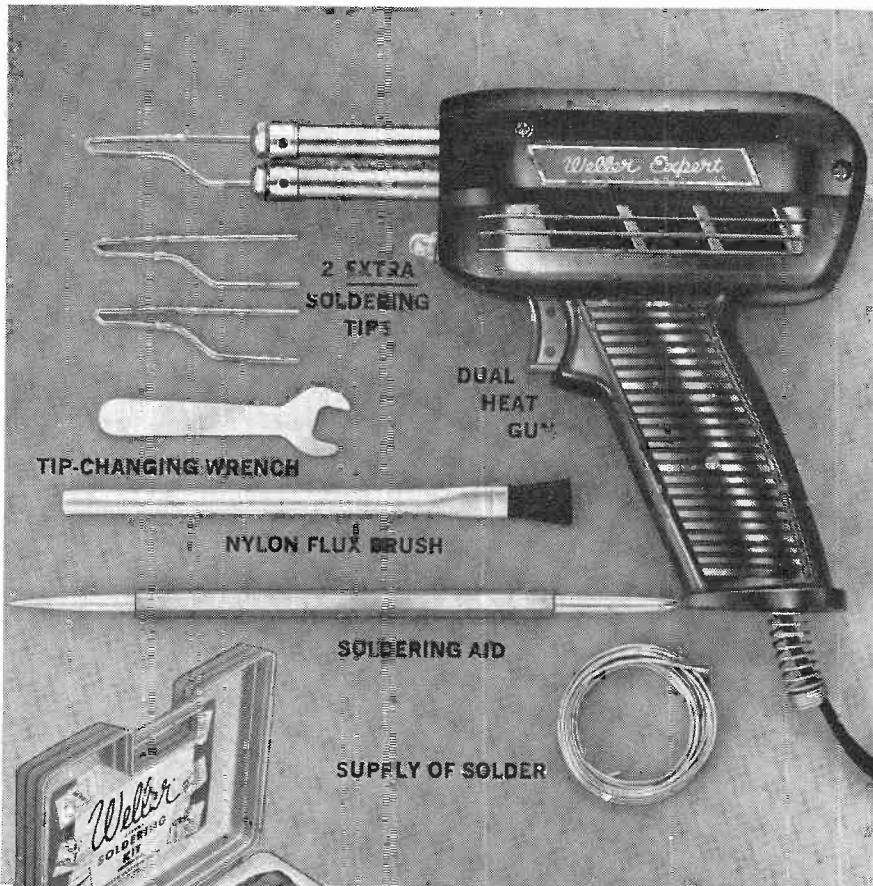
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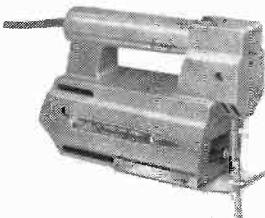
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INTERCOMS

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A new intercommunication system that features compact, executive design is being marketed. This intercom is de-

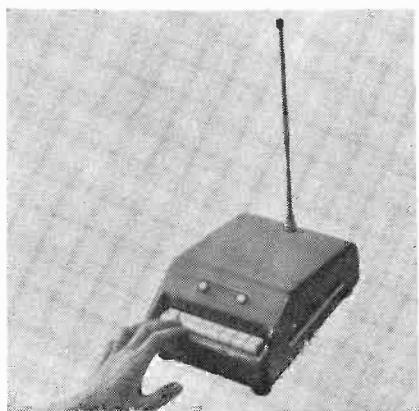


signed and engineered to provide highly flexible communication at a reasonable cost, according to the manufacturer. The BIE systems use the principle of a single central unit which eliminates the need for separate, space consuming amplifiers at each master station. Special features or modifications are accomplished using relays. The 1800 Series, for example, consists of relay connector selector modules located in the central unit capable of 324 switching combinations. Bie Div., Ballantyne Instruments and Electronics, Inc.

POCKET PAGING

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The "Executive Model" radio paging transmitter is specifically designed to solve the staff locating problems of



small offices, plants, stores, hotels, clubs and other businesses. This latest addition to the firm's line of "Personal Call Pocket Paging Systems" provides, for the first time, a desk model radio transmitter, operating on the citizen's band and equipped with a built-in selective paging facility and integral antenna. By incorporating the encoder, transmitter and antenna in a single unit about the size of a telephone, the Executive reportedly becomes the first pager of its kind to operate anywhere without installation or wiring. An external an-

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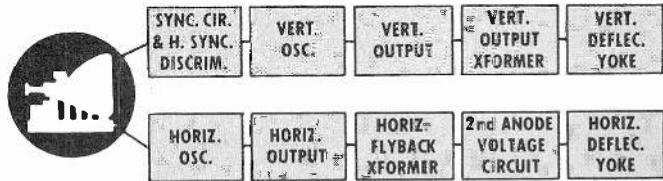
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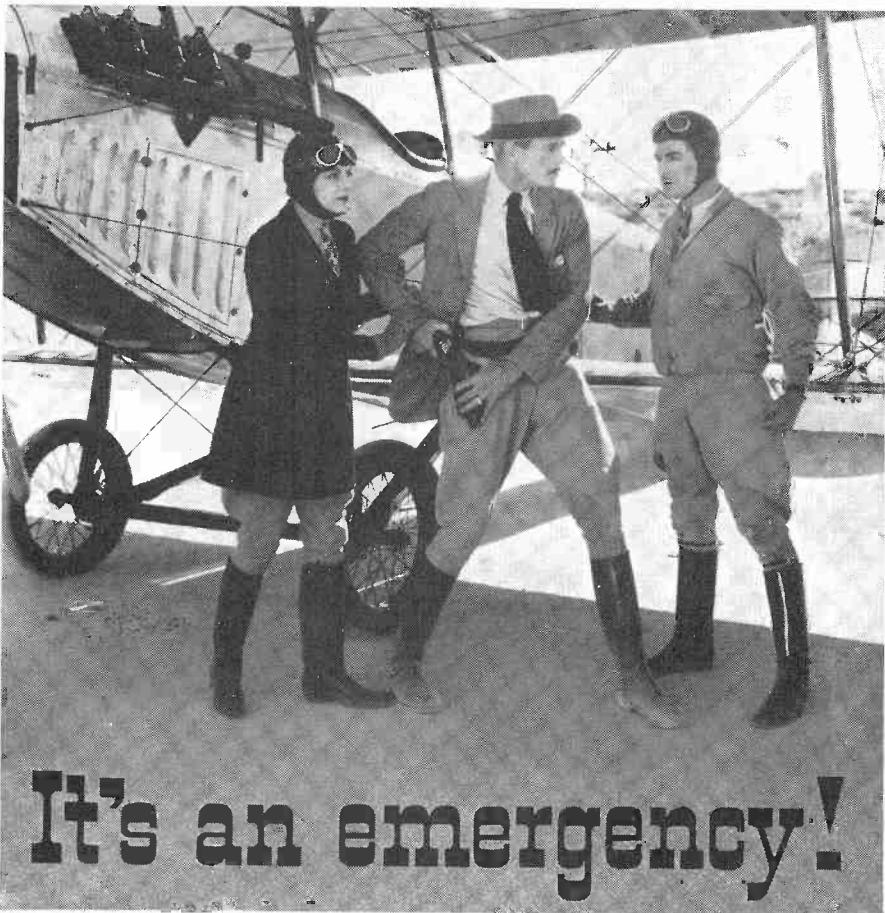
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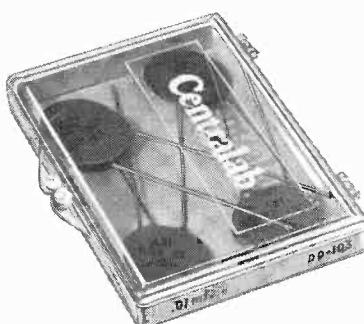
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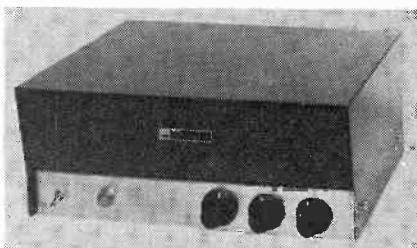
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antenna may be used for optimum coverage. Multitone Electronics Ltd.

AUDIO AMPLIFIERS

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Designated as Model NLAA-25, this amplifier contains completely transistorized circuitry and has a bandwidth of

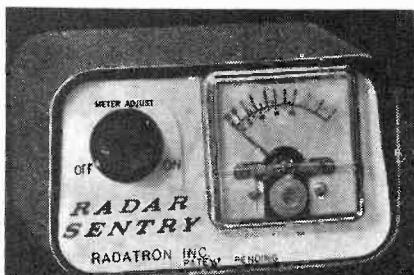


20 to 15,000 cps, with 25 w continuous output. Three separate audio channels can be mixed as desired and fully controlled from the front of the amplifier. Channel No. 1 is a switchable low or high impedance microphone channel. Channel No. 2 is a switchable high impedance, 1600 ohm, or balanced-to-ground 600 ohm input and channel No. 3 is the second microphone channel included as optional equipment and is similar to Channel No. 1. The amplifier is available as a separate unit or in a portable sound system package which includes: 24 vdc power pack, low impedance microphone with 50 ft of shielded cable, 25 w weatherproof and tropicalized trumpet and driver, stand for trumpet and driver, 50 ft cable for trumpet and driver and a carrying case for amplifier with microphone and cable compartment. Price: Basic amplifier, \$175 and portable system, \$332. Nassau Laboratories.

FIELD STRENGTH METER

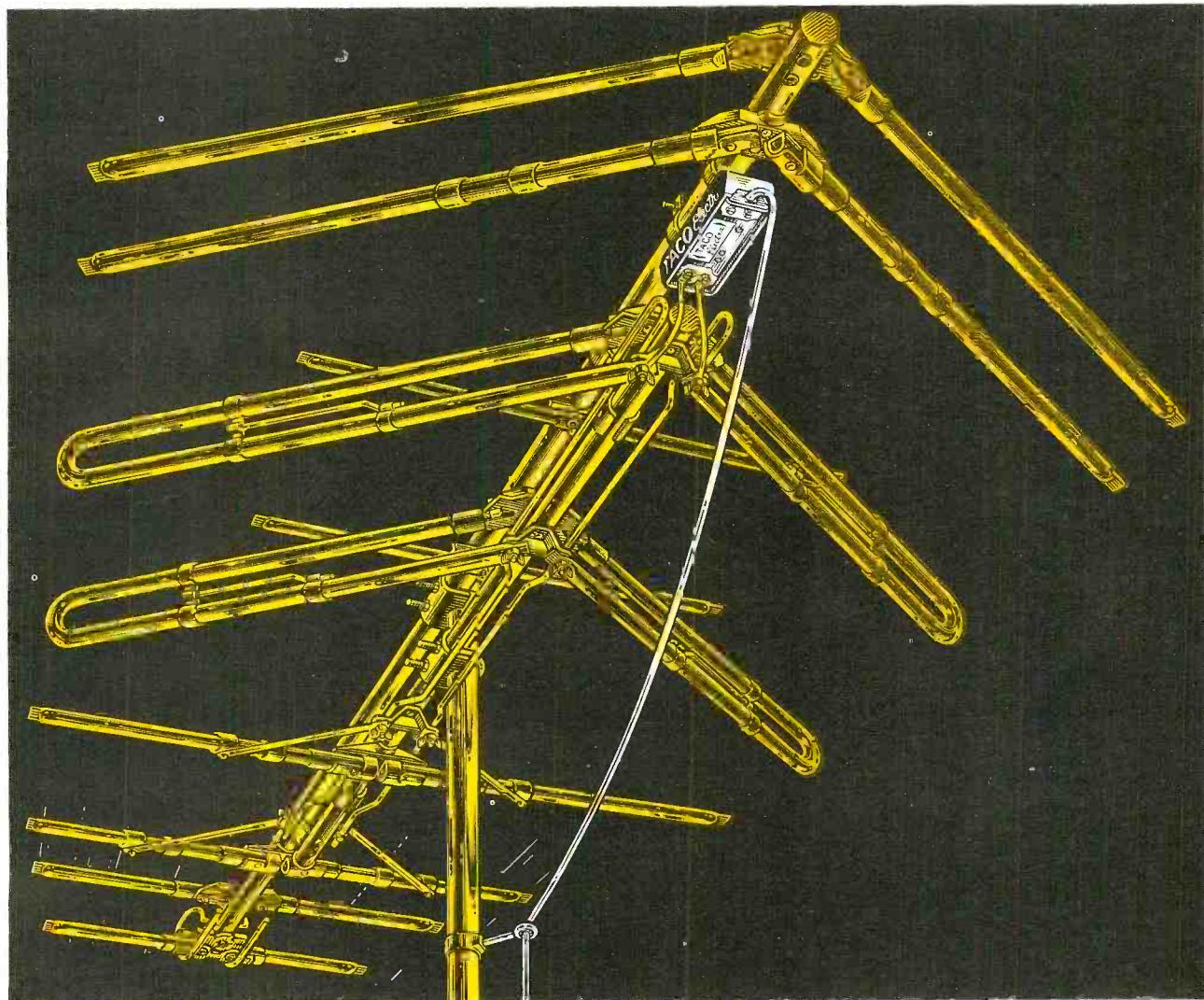
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The "Radar Sentry" weighs only 13 oz and measures approximately 3 5/8 x 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 in. Its components include 8



transistors and 2 diodes mounted on print circuitry and housed in a durable, interference-free magnesium case. Completely portable, it operates on two 1,000 hour, self-testing mercury batteries. The instrument is capable of receiving cw signals and all other types of modulation over a frequency range from 1000 Mc, in the "L" band, up through 11,000 Mc, in the "X" band. It is sensitive to signal levels as low as -65 dbm. Detection of radiation is indicated by an audible

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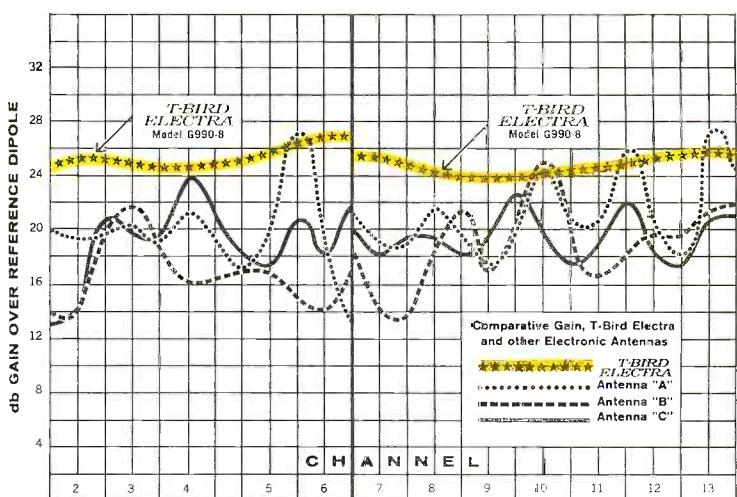
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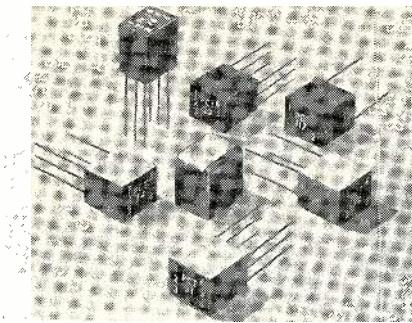
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800 cps tone. The Radar Sentry can also be made available with a calibrated meter. Radatron, Inc.

TRANSFORMERS 220

These transformers are called "Polychromatrons" because of the unique color coding technique used to differentiate their function. There are 22 different models in the line, covering most of the frequently used transistor applications. Each type of transformer has



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a different color encapsulation, according



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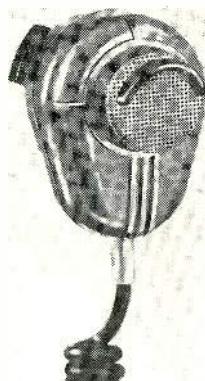
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three orange drive transformers, seven outputs (yellow), two isolation (green), and four chokes (blue). In addition to the individual units, the line also includes a Mu-Metal shield which can be used where additional shielding is required. Stancor Electronics, Inc.

MICROPHONE 221

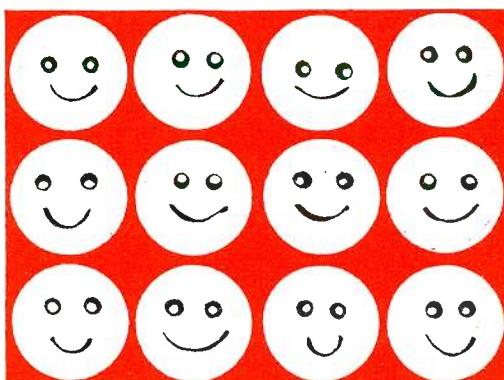
Called the Model 488 "SONO-BAR," this microphone reportedly provides highly intelligible speech communication while cancelling out unwanted background noise. According to the manufacturer, the 488 incorporates the firm's patented controlled reluctance cartridge



for high speech intelligibility and superior noise discrimination. Three versions are available: 488A-high impedance; 488B-low impedance and 488T-transistorized for direct replacement of carbon microphones. The Model 488T is FAA certified for aircraft applications and is treated with ultraviolet paint for easy "in-the-dark" locating. Price: 488A and B, \$57.50; 488T, \$72.50. Shure Brothers, Inc.

POWER SUPPLY 222

The Electro Model EC-3 is said to be capable of servicing any transistor portable radio on the market. According



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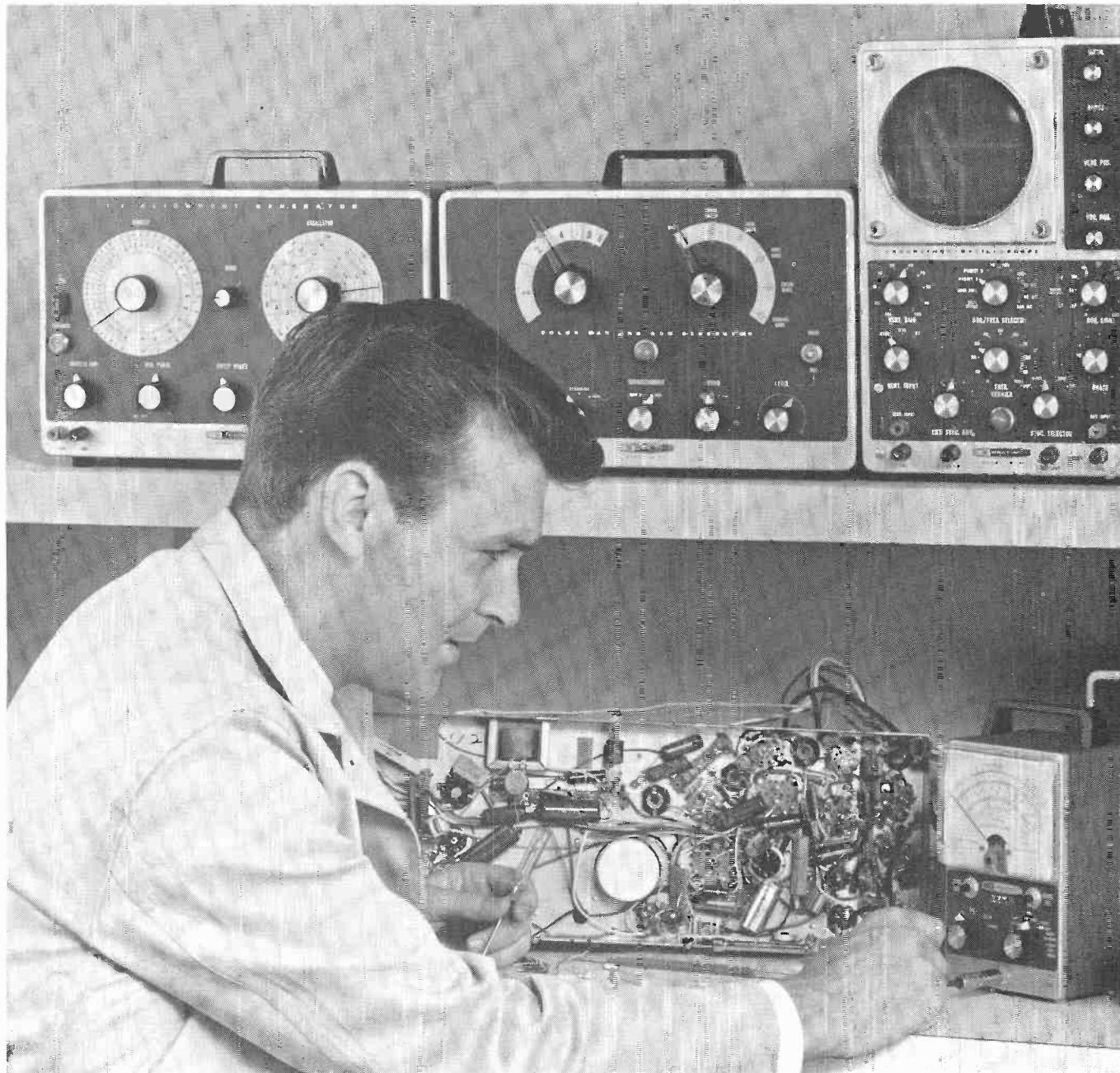
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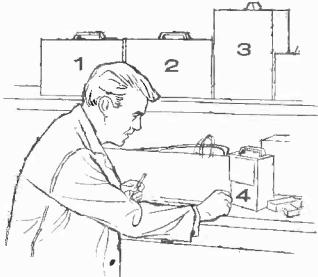
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to the manufacturer, it features a bias tap control fully adjustable from 0 to 6 v, and provides complete filtering. Rated at 0-20 v, the continuously adjustable unit delivers a full 150 ma at this output. At 100 ma, it can deliver voltages as high as 24 v. An edge-reading meter with red pointer reads either output voltage (0-24 v) or output current (0-100 ma). Price: \$19.95. Electro Products Labs., Inc.



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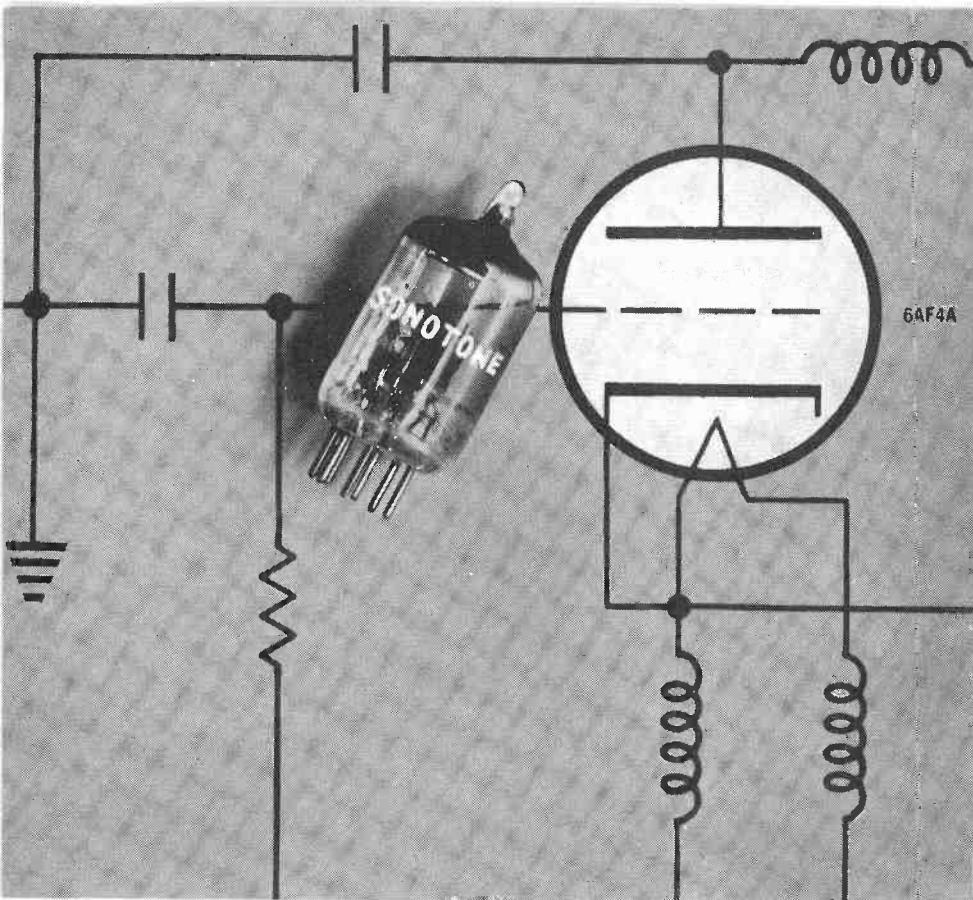
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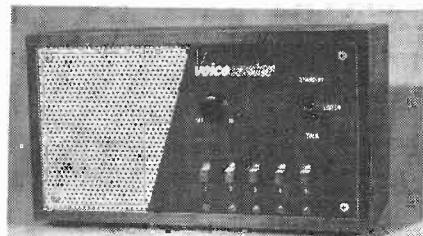
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NEW PRODUCTS

INTERCOMS

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A line of intercom systems is fully transistorized and available in either a-c or battery operated models. The "all

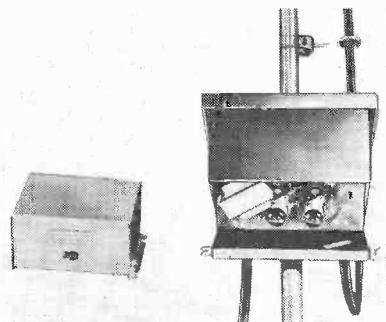


purpose" 5-call and 10-call master stations (VC500-VC1000), on which all incoming calls are annunciated by light and buzzer, come in walnut finished cabinets and are said to be "exclusives" in the intercom field. A "privacy" switch prevents any other caller from cutting in and hearing the conversation. In addition, the number of conversations that may be carried on are limited only by the number of "all purpose" masters used in the system. Price: from \$27.50 to \$67.50. Voicecaster Div, Lee Communications, Inc.

UHF BOOSTER

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The UB series amplifies signal voltage in weak areas, providing "snow"-free reception on UHF channels, according

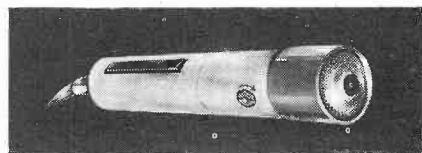


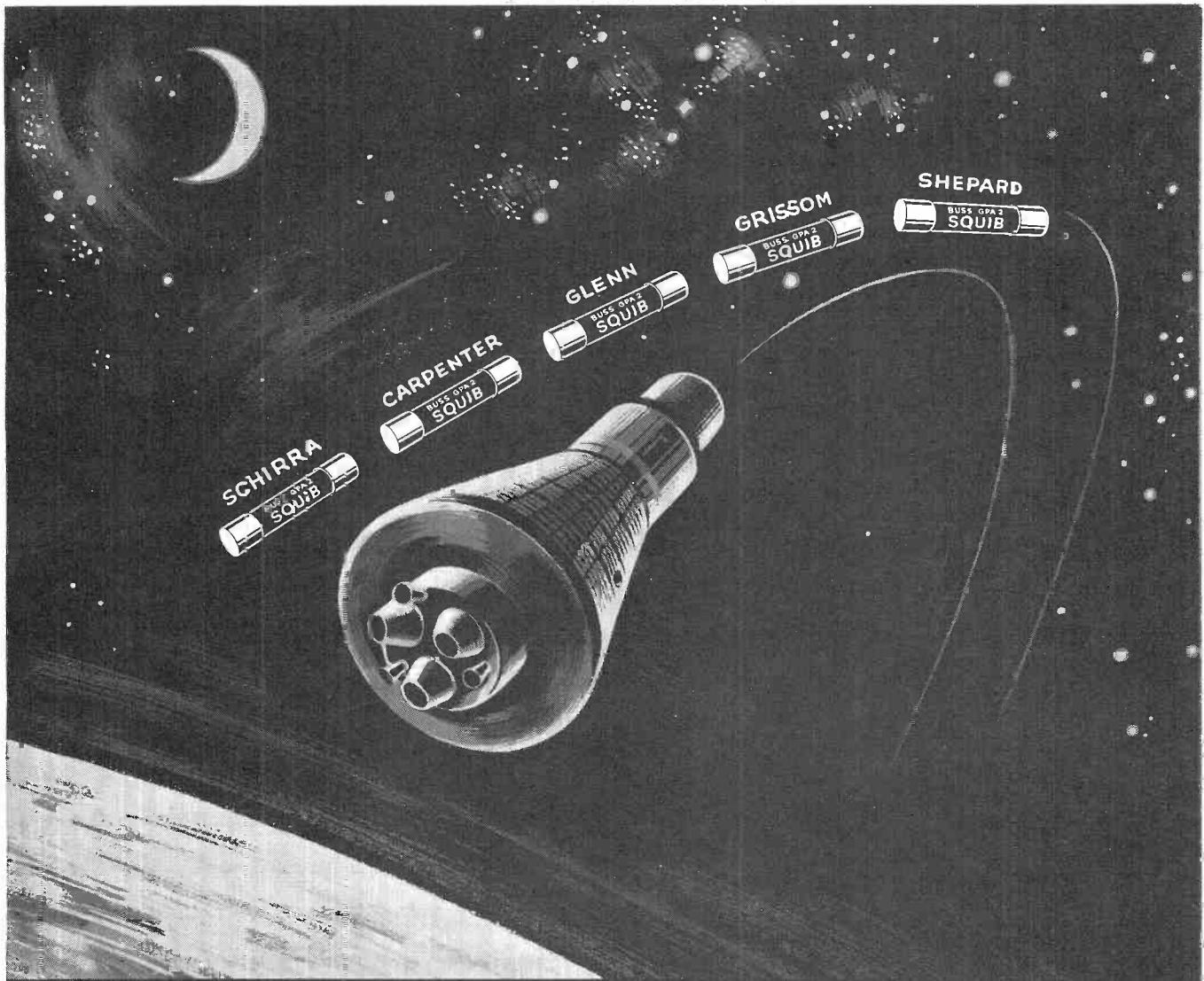
to the manufacturer. The product consists of two units: a broadband amplifier; and a remote power supply to send a-c power to the mounted amplifier. Excellent signal-to-noise ratio is cited as one of the major features of the booster. It reportedly yields a high gain of at least 14 db on all UHF channels. Blonder-Tongue Labs, Inc.

VARIABLE MICROPHONE

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"Big Mike," a high output, transistorized, variable microphone is designed for mobile or base citizens band and amateur radio transceivers. Construction is of anodized aluminum, with output and tone controls, and "squeeze-to-





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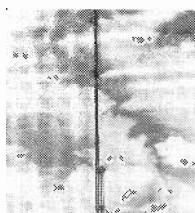
SELF-SERVICER

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A Floor Dispenser made of steel, is designed to build impulse sales in high traffic locations. The Self-Servicer No. 11 is featured in the new nationwide merchandising program now being announced for 1962-63. It contains a "fast selling" assortment of Flashlights and "Two Packs" of Batteries (D, C and AA sizes). Union Carbide Consumer Products, Co.

BASE STATION ANTENNA

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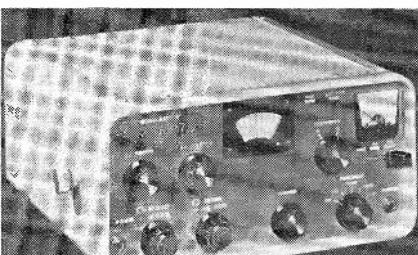


A line of low-priced omnidirectional base station antennas is designed for two-way communications in the 150 and 450 Mc ranges. Known as the Mark "Beacon" line, the antennas are designed for taxi operators, police and fire departments, and commercial car fleets. High strength-to-weight ratios are claimed to permit the antennas to withstand 100 mph winds with a ½-in. radial ice load. Grounded structure minimizes lightning load, while a protective cap eliminates corona. The beacon line consists of half-wave dipole radiators fed in phase with RG-8A/U cabling harness. The gain rating of the antenna determines the number of fed elements and the spacing between centers of the stacked elements. Price: from \$75 to \$150. Mark Products Co., div., Dynascan Corp.

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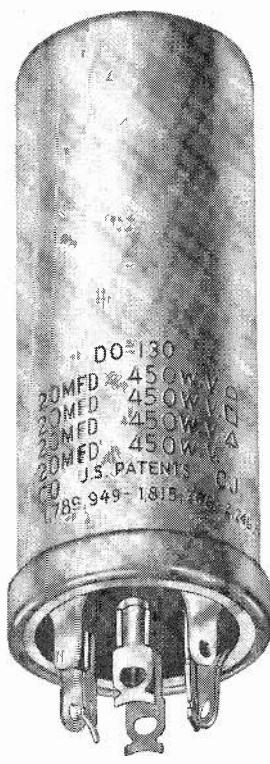
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Called the "Mono-Bander," this one





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(TAKE THIS QUIZ...RATE YOURSELF)

1. (True or False) In normal servicing, all 3 usually mount under the chassis.

Ans: FALSE. Twist Prongs, almost by definition, mount through the chassis. And the NLW is often mounted on printed circuit boards.

2. (True or False) The range of ratings of the 3 basic electrolytic types are clearly separate and distinct.

Ans: FALSE. Blue Beaver ratings are 3 to 300 V, 1 to 2000 mfd. NLW ratings overlap Blue Beaver ratings in many of the lower values. And Twist Prongs, as you know, are available in practically every rating imaginable.

3. (True or False) Although all 3 types are listed in the CDE Service Selector, the NLW is really a "special".

Ans: FALSE. All 3 are standard, stocked in depth by CDE distributors. In fact, the NLW has become such a favorite with technicians over the years Distributors tell us it's one of their fastest movers!

4. (True or False) Twist Prongs and Blue Beavers are designed for entertainment electronic replacements. The NLW, on the other hand, is so expensive that it should only be used in missiles.

Ans: FALSE. The NLW is designed for entertainment as well as in-

dustrial replacements. Use it where space is important (it gives your fingers "wiggle room") and whenever an extra margin of reliability is important. The price difference between the Blue Beaver and the NLW is actually only a few pennies.

5. (True or False) If you had the right answer to all these questions, you are, without doubt, an outstanding person with intelligence and wit far beyond your station. You are a credit to yourself, your family and your country. You are also a successful technician in your community.

Ans: TRUE.

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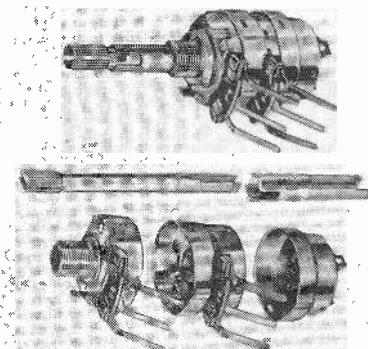
band SSB transceiver uses a 2.1 kc mechanical filter and the driver stages employ electronic tuning. Some of its other features include; automatic modulation, vox/anti-vox/push-to-talk, upper/lower sideband, and heavy gauge iridited aluminum construction. Models are available for 10, 15, 20, 40, or 80 meter bands with commercial frequencies available within this range. Specifications include 180 w pep, 160 w cw and 50 db unwanted sideband suppression. Receiver

has 1 μ v sensitivity for a 10 db s/n ratio. Weight is 10 lbs. and the "Mono-Bander" measures 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. x 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. wide x 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. deep. Voltage input is 12 vdc, 23 amp transmit, 6 amp receive. Price: \$395 with one crystal — Sonar Radio Corp.

CONTROLS

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This replacement control system reportedly provides exact replacements for 15/16 in. controls. The system covers all dual concentric types, as well as single and dual controls. With the new system, known "Fastatch II," any control can be assembled in seconds and the resulting product is indistinguishable from a factory assembled unit. The components are



designed to plug-in and snap-together, and a permanent locking construction reportedly guarantees that the shaft won't loosen or pull out. Exact replacement shafts are available for every application, regardless of the length or termination. The units have universal terminals which replace wire-wrap, hole type and all three types of printed circuit terminals.—Centrallab, The Electronics Div. of Globe-Union Inc.

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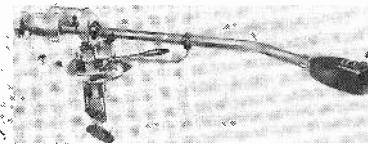
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TONE ARM

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The SME tone arm pivot friction is less than 20 mg, horizontal and vertical, said to be made possible by mounting the arm on virtually frictionless knife edge



bearings. The SME's weight system enables the arm to be balanced longitudinally and laterally. Stylus tracking force is adjusted from $\frac{1}{4}$ to 5 g by a moving rider weight. As this always starts from a balanced position, precise force is applied to the stylus of any cartridge obviating the use of a stylus force guage. To fulfill optimum requirements for length, offset, overhang and flexibility to eliminate tracking error, the unit features a sliding base offering a length adjustment of 1 in. and a sliding pillar height adjustment of $\frac{3}{4}$ in. A hydraulic, lever-operated control permitting feather-light lowering and raising of the arm anywhere on the record also is provided. Prices: Model 3009, for 12 in. records, \$89.50 audiophile net Model 3012, for 16 in. records \$99.50 audiophile net.—Shure Brothers, Inc.

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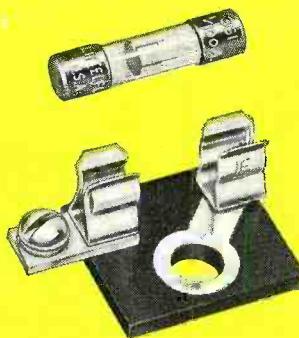
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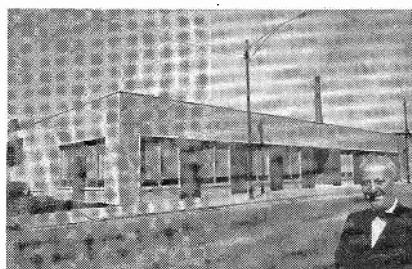
Des Plaines, Illinois

NEWS OF THE INDUSTRY

Jerrold Corp., announces the resignations of **Zalmon H. Garfield**, an authority in the fields of community antenna television and pay television. Mr. Garfield, who has been assistant to the president, resigned to become an independent business management consultant, with emphasis in the community antenna and pay television fields.

Cleveland Institute of Electronics, a home study school with over 14,500 students, has been reaccredited by the **Accrediting Commission** of the **National Home Council** for a period of five years, according to **Gerald O. Allen**, Institute president. The commission is the nationally-recognized professional accrediting agency for private home study schools. It is a non-profit organization.

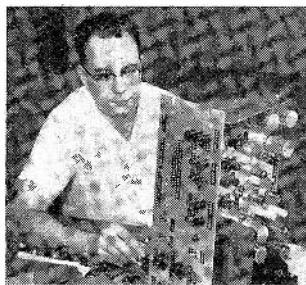
Wen Products Inc., has increased its production facilities with the



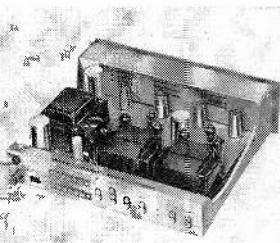
Wen Products, Inc.

building of a new 20,000 sq ft single story brick building located at 6166 Northwest Highway, Chicago. According to **Nick Anton**, president of the firm, with the present 30,000 sq ft plant, Wen now has a total of 50,000 sq ft of production space. The expansion is attributed to an increase in sales and new product lines.

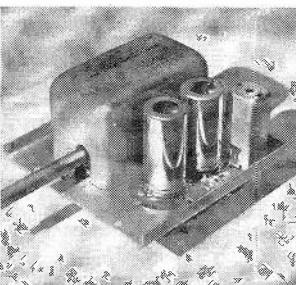
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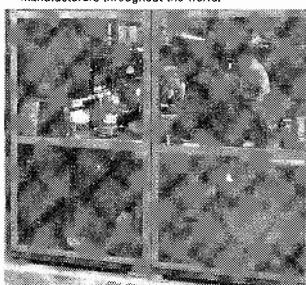
Advanced Engineering. Scott quality begins in the laboratory where the Advanced Development Team pioneered Wide-Band Design and "Time-Switching" multiplex circuitry. Chief Engineer Daniel Von Recklinghausen is shown here with the original model of the world's first commercial FM Stereo signal generator, which is used by manufacturers throughout the world.



Design Leadership. All Scott amplifiers use massive output transformers to assure full bass response to below 20 cps. Important engineering extras such as solid aluminum chassis and DC heated preamplifier tubes assure performance that is totally free from hum and noise.



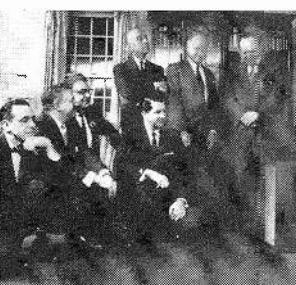
Uncompromising Quality Standards. The heavily silver-plated RF section and the Wide-Band circuitry common to all Scott tuners is shown here. These exclusive design features result in high sensitivity without distortion, complete freedom from drift, and outstanding reception even from weak multiplex stations.



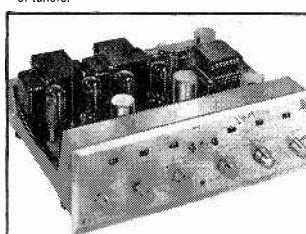
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Standard Kollsman Industries, Inc., reports that its board of directors has elected **J. W. Burke** to the office of assistant to the president. Mr. Burke, the son of **James O. Burke**, president of the company, will devote himself to Standard Kollsman's Tuner Div.

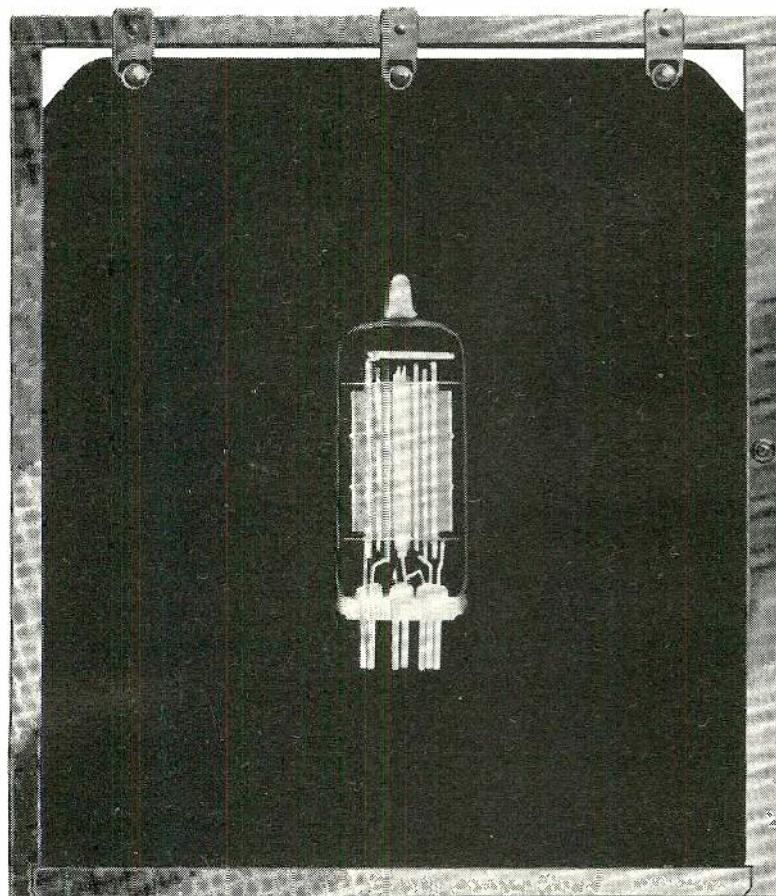
Webster Electric Co. disclosed the formation of a wholly owned subsidiary at Kitchener, Ontario to direct the manufacture, distribution and sales of electronic and inter-communication equipment in Canada. The new firm will be known as **Webster Electric (Canada) Ltd.** The move reportedly was motivated by strong growth trends

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loud cry to subdued chortle.

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in the Canadian market and to meet increasing competition from European manufacturers.

TrAVler Radio Corp. is changing its name to **TrAVler Industries, Inc.** **Joe Friedman**, president, told the stockholders that the new name more nearly reflects the widely

diversified business of the corporation as television, tape recorders, record players and stereophonic Hi-Fi play a more important part in the company's sales than radios.

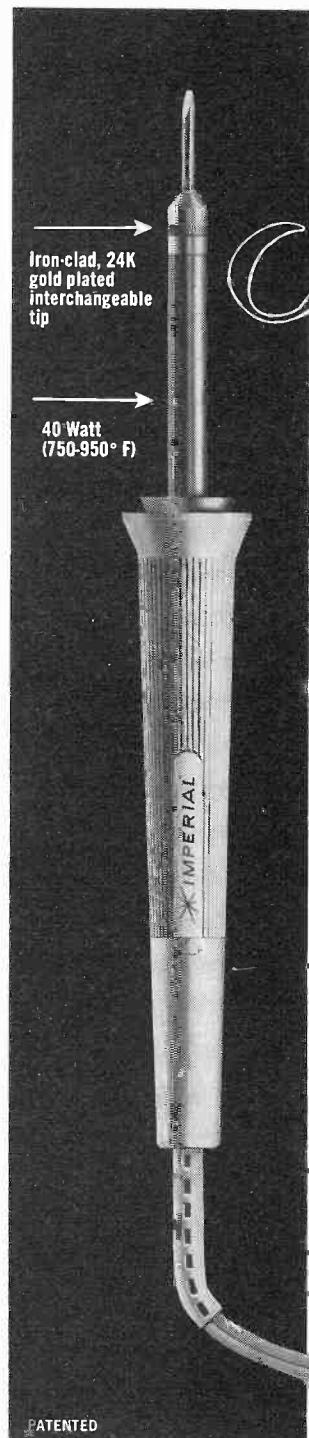
Cornell-Dubilier appoints **Ray Hurd** product sales manager, ac-dc oil capacitors, for the division of **Federal Pacific Electric Co.** Mr. Hurd is responsible for national marketing activities of ac-dc oil capacitors. He reports to **F. W. Reynolds**, general products marketing manager.

Wen Products, Inc., is awarded President Kennedy's "E for Export" flag by Secretary of Commerce **Luther B. Hodges**. The electric portable tool manufacturing firm was one of nine so to be honored in official ceremony at Chicago's International Fair. This is the second export citation received by Wen from the Commerce department in the last four months for its active export role. **Nicholas Anton**, president of Wen Products, received the "E" flag citation from the Secretary, who was accompanied by President **Carlos Julio Arosemana** of Ecuador, honored guest and keynote speaker at the Fair. The "E" flag awards are made for progress and success in helping to promote United States trade with the rest of the world.

Shure Brothers, Inc., received Patent 3,055,988 covering the moving-magnet Dynetic phonograph cartridge. The patent also covers the important stylus suspension system of some of the popular Stereo-Dynetic cartridges. Application for the patent was filed on April 8, 1957, upon introduction of the company's original M1 Dynetic cartridge.

COMING EVENTS

- November 12-14: Radio Fall Meeting, King Edward Hotel, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
- November 13-15: NEREM (Northeast Res. & Engineering Meeting), Boston, Mass.
- November 28- December 2: First International Communications Fair, New York Coliseum, N. Y.
- December 6-7: PGVC (PG on Vehicular Communications) Conference, Mayfair Hotel, Los Angeles, California.



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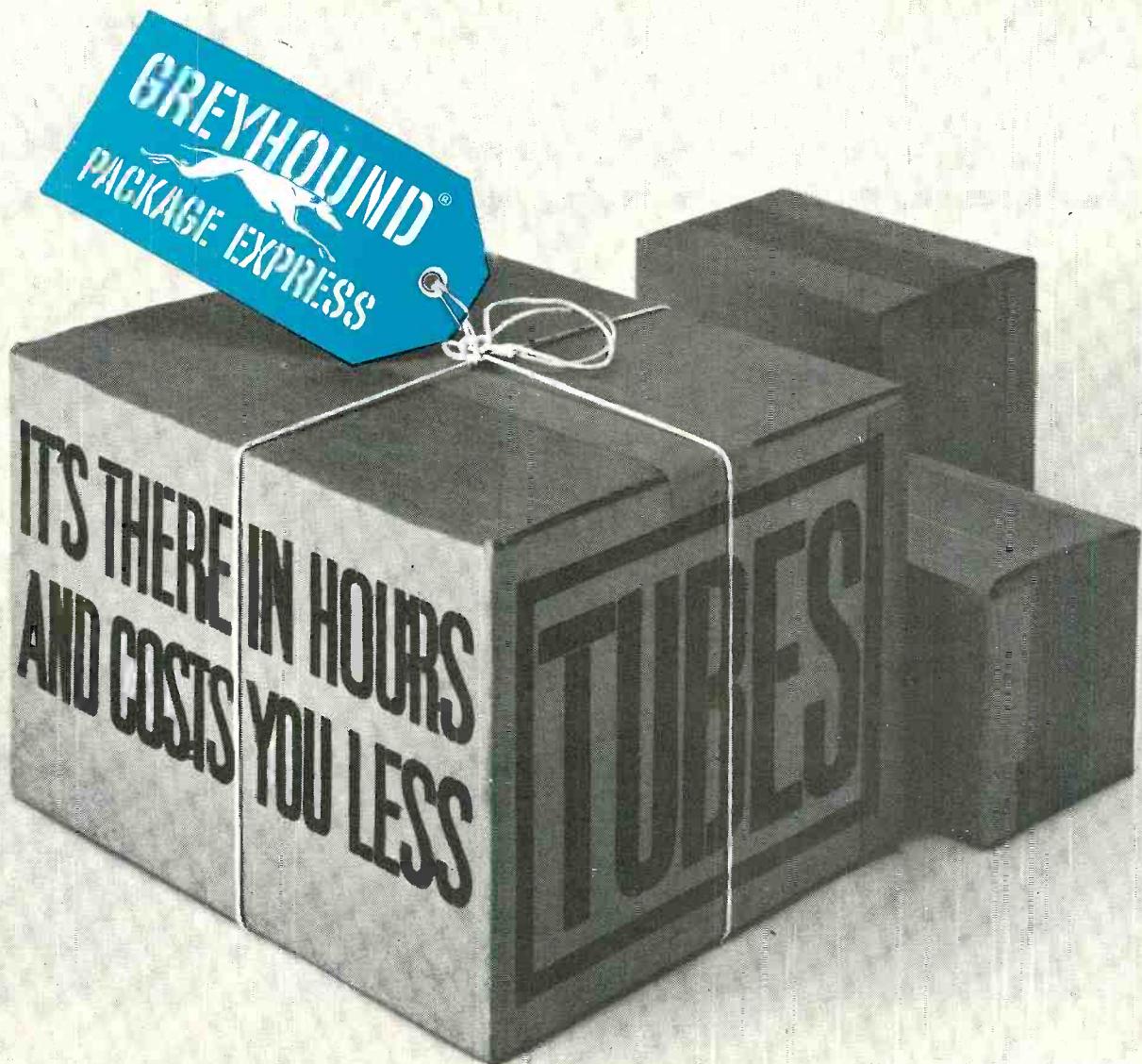


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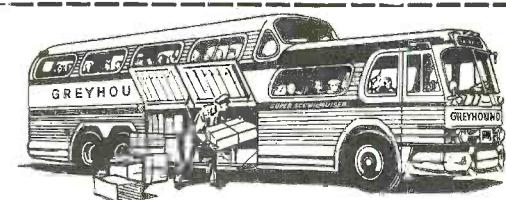
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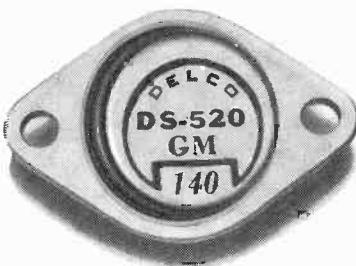
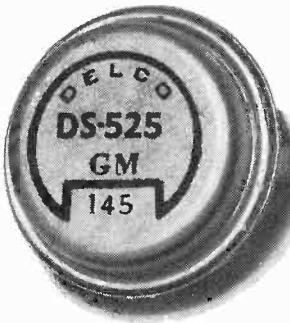
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TELEVISION ASSOCIATION NEWS

CALIFORNIA

CESA, Los Angeles, requests that members and non-members alike report TV technicians' irregularities to their office. The organization is primarily concerned with the listings of some dealers in phone book yellow pages. Since most irregularities have developed from firms who have given no address for a place of business, Pacific Telephone has agreed not to accept listings from them.

FLORIDA

TESA, Miami, members have announced their plans to operate a technical laboratory to handle members' "tough dogs." The lab is being built and equipped by donations of time and money from the participating men. Only Saturdays and Sundays are being spent on the project. In addition to collaring dogs, other "technical ventures" will be undertaken.

MINNESOTA

TVRSA, Duluth, reports that greater effort is being put into their bid for city licensing. Although the group has been actively working on a bill for about three years, it is now being reworked to include more safety features for the set owner. In an effort to obtain the best bill possible, the association is asking for suggestions from other groups who have undertaken city licensing. Organizations who wish to suggest or exchange ideas should contact Neil's TV, 412 No. 5th Ave. E., Duluth, Minn.

NEW YORK

PETEC, Kenmore, reports that they have adopted a constitution, bylaws and a code of ethics. The organization is relatively new and boasts all of the advantages of other TV associations but restricts membership to technicians meeting their qualifications. PETEC is short for Professional Electronic Technicians and Engineers Co-operative.

WASHINGTON

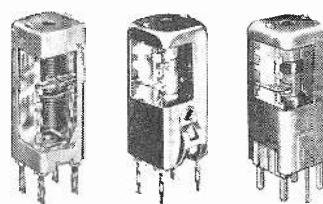
TSA, Seattle, reports that the Better Radio and TV Service Vs. Better TV Shops hearing has been settled without trial. A cease and desist order was issued to Better TV Shops by Better Radio and TV Service attorneys when the former adopted its name. Attorneys for the plaintiff and defendant got together at the hearing and agreed that no further advertising would be used under that name and that all phones listed under that name would be disconnected.

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6506	262 kc I.F.	2090239-1
6507	262 kc I.F.	2090239-2
6508	262 kc I.F.	2090239-3
6509	262 kc I.F.	2090907-2
6510	262 kc I.F.	2090908-3
6511	262 kc I.F.	2090907-3
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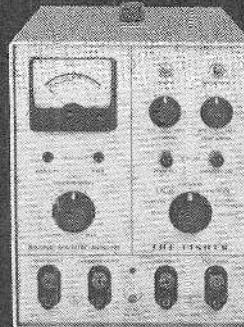
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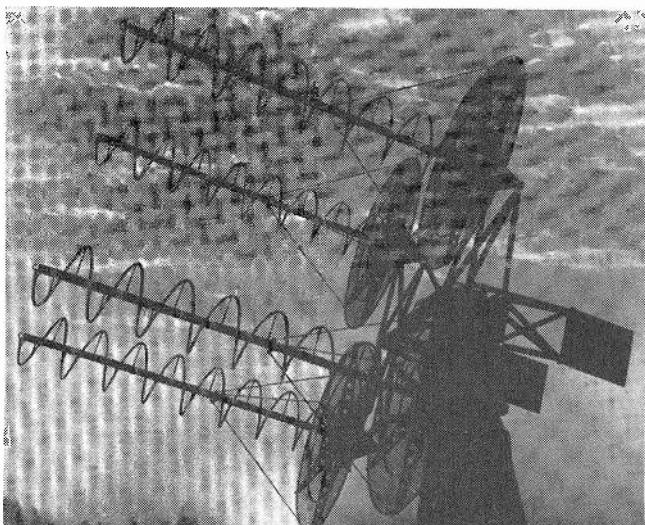
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TUNING IN

RADIO RECEIVERS in more than 49 million homes receive 4000 U.S. and foreign broadcast stations on one or more radios, according to the eighth annual edition of "Radio '62," a report published by the media research division of A. C. Nielsen Company. In-home listening last winter averaged 1½ hours per home per day, reaching its peak between 8-9 a.m. Home radio listening is somewhat greater in winter than in summer. Some use was made of 79.8 percent of all home radios during weekday morning hours. On an average, these families devoted three quarters of their in-home listening to daytime programs and the remaining quarter to nighttime programs.

TWELVE NICKEL-CADMIUM STORAGE BATTERIES, each weighing 130 pounds, are original equipment on the U. S. Army's gigantic Overland Train "trackless train" which runs on huge tires over roadless terrain anywhere on the globe. The batteries aboard not only provide starting power for the four gas turbine engines of the "trackless train" but also supply current for lighting, radio communications, heating and ventilation. The temperature-resistant characteristics of the batteries are vital in this vehicle,

ASSISTED ASSIST



A 'telstar' automatic tracking antenna transmits coded commands and receives telemetry data. The tracking antenna's movement helps point another antenna, a precision beacon tracker. The precision tracker in turn provides information for pointing a huge horn-shaped antenna, which must be aimed precisely at the satellite to establish and maintain long distance radio communication. The command tracker is one of two systems at Andover, Me., and Cape Canaveral, Fla.



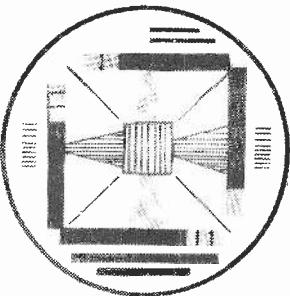
"It's time you started troubleshooting a little more scientifically, Ferbisher."

since it is designed to provide transportation in roadless areas ranging from hot deserts to frigid Arctic regions.

AN AUTOMATIC RADIO TRANSMITTER system for automatically actuating such survival devices as life preservers, parachutes, life rafts, and similar emergency life saving equipment has been granted to Dr. D. Lawrence Jaffee of Great Neck, New York. The weekend boating enthusiast-inventor, considered the safety of his family and the everpresent possibility of danger while boating and devised a unique automatic triggering system to relieve his children of the responsibility of remembering to pull their life jacket cords to actuate carbon dioxide cylinders which in turn inflate the preservers. The automatic Actuator works on the radio receiver-transmitter principle, with the boat or aircraft containing the transmitter and the battery-operated receiver attached to the survival device. In shipboard use, the receiver is attached to an inflatable life jacket.

ONE HUNDRED DISABLED MEN AND WOMEN who want to learn a skill which can make them independent for the rest of their working life are being recruited in a Federation of the Handicapped campaign. They are being offered an opportunity to get paid on-the-job training in four Industrial Divi-

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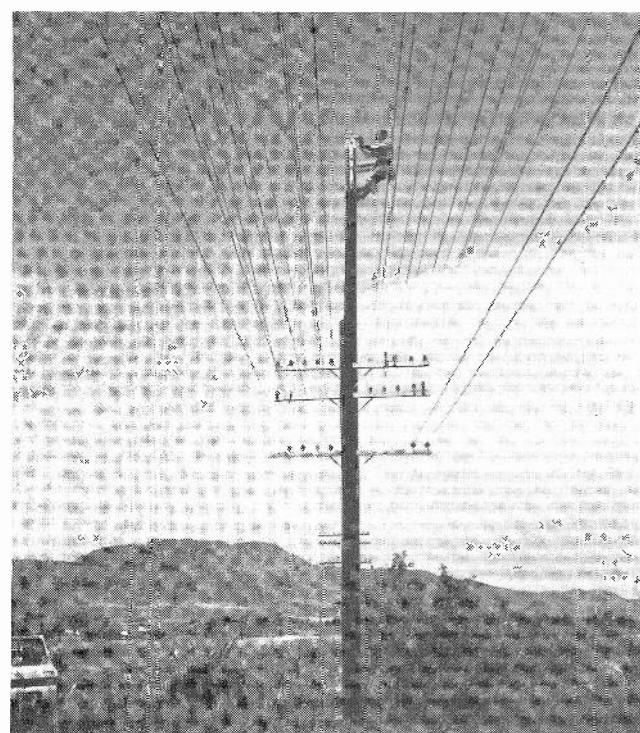
sions maintained by the Federation. Any disabled man or woman who has good eyesight, can use both hands, and get to and from work on a regular five-day-a-week basis, is eligible to apply for the new training jobs in industrial packaging and electronics. Applicants are being accepted whether they have worked previously or not. They may have either visible or invisible handicaps.

AN ELECTRON BEAM MACHINE that can both cut and weld has been developed as a production tool for the electronics industry by Hamilton Standard. The manufacturer of electron beam machinery said the combination cutter-welder was designed primarily for fabricating and assembling microminiature electronic devices. It works all metallic materials and many non-metals like ceramics and glass. Electrons from its

electron gun pack 10-billion watts of power per square inch. The beam, however, is focused to a spot less than five 10-thousandths of an inch (.005 in.). When it is pulsed, the electron beam cuts, drills, and scribes. Programmed by the deflection system, the beam can form a variety of geometric patterns for cutting circuits on thin metallic films of electronic resistors, capacitors and inductors. This system is said to be one of the best now available for assembling micro circuits.

A SUSPENSION SYSTEM for electrical indicating instruments which is claimed to be more accurate and more durable than pivots and jewel bearings, and to give greater resistance to shock, has been developed by a British firm. The movement is suspended by ribbons of heat-treated beryllium copper held taut by tension springs mounted on bushings which are fitted to supporting brackets on the movement frame. Tension on the ribbons is adjusted so that the instrument can be mounted in any position without significant loss of accuracy. During tests, the instruments fitted with the new movement were subjected to more than 10,000,000 deflections of the pointer from zero to full scale without any sign of fatigue or diminished accuracy.

A MINIATURE BEHIND-THE-EAR HEARING AID which automatically adjusts itself to protect the wearer against sudden loud noises, is being marketed by Acousticon International. Weighing less than half an ounce, the new four-transistor instrument can also pick up telephone voices through electro-magnetic induction, eliminating competing background noises. The hearing aid features a selector switch which allows the user to put the instrument on automatic gain control. For average sounds the control's action is hardly noticeable, but loud noises cause the automatic gain circuit to reduce the sound to a comfortable level.

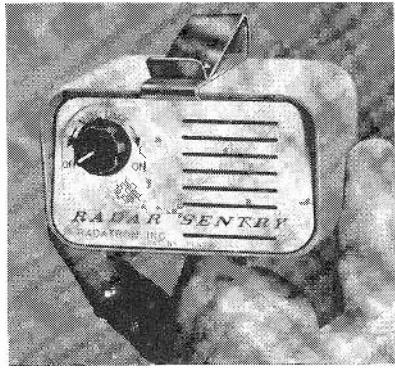


Rigger installs one unit of a bomb alarm system that provides almost instant notice to civilian and military authorities that a nuclear blast has occurred in or near any one of 99 critical target areas in the United States. The sensor units can be triggered only by light waves peculiar to nuclear blasts. Even though destroyed itself by the explosion, the Western Union system will transmit a warning signal to all Combat Command Centers.

A PORTABLE AUTOMATIC HAND is produced by United Fleximation Corporation. The manipulator can be programmed to perform up to 16 different operations at any combination of 8 locations in a wide work range; it handles objects weighing up to 25 pounds. According to UF's President, "FLEXIMAN" can be programmed to assemble parts, feed conveyors, insert products into cartons or feed and operate such production machines as drill presses, punch presses and welders.

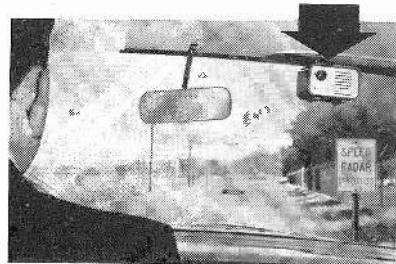
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REPS AND DISTRIBUTORS

ITT Distributor Products Div. of International Telephone and Telegraph selects H. L. Dalis to handle its line of receiving tubes. Dalis is said to be the first distributor for the New York Metropolitan area to be franchised for tubes under the Division's new "Partnership in Progress" Program.



Rego

Aero vox Corp. appoints Gerald Rego as advertising manager of the Distributor Div. Mr. Rego attended the New Bedford Institute of Technology and has been active in commercial

photography, advertising and printing production for the past seven years.

Universal Electronics Lab appoints F. M. Houghton, Jr., of Donelson, Tenn. as a dealer. Universal Electronics produces Electronic Teaching Machines and Equipment.

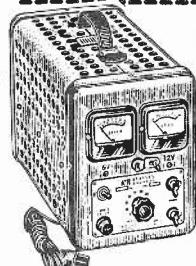
Olympic Radio and Television Div. announces the appointment of Modern Wholesale Distributors, Inc., of Nashville as Olympic distributor in central Tennessee for the Lear Siegler Div. Modern Wholesale will handle Olympic's complete line of television, Hi-Fi stereo and radio products including Olympic's All-at-Once radio-television-phonograph combinations.

The Electronic Industry Show Corp's board of directors elects Henry Russell president for 1962-63. Mr. Russell is vice-president of United Transformer Corp. and represents PACE (Producers of Associated Components for Electronics) on the Show's board of directors. As show corporation president he will head the operation of the 1963 Electronic Parts Distributors Show, May 20-22 in Chicago, Ill. Warren Stuart, sales manager of Beldem Mfg. Co., was last year's president.

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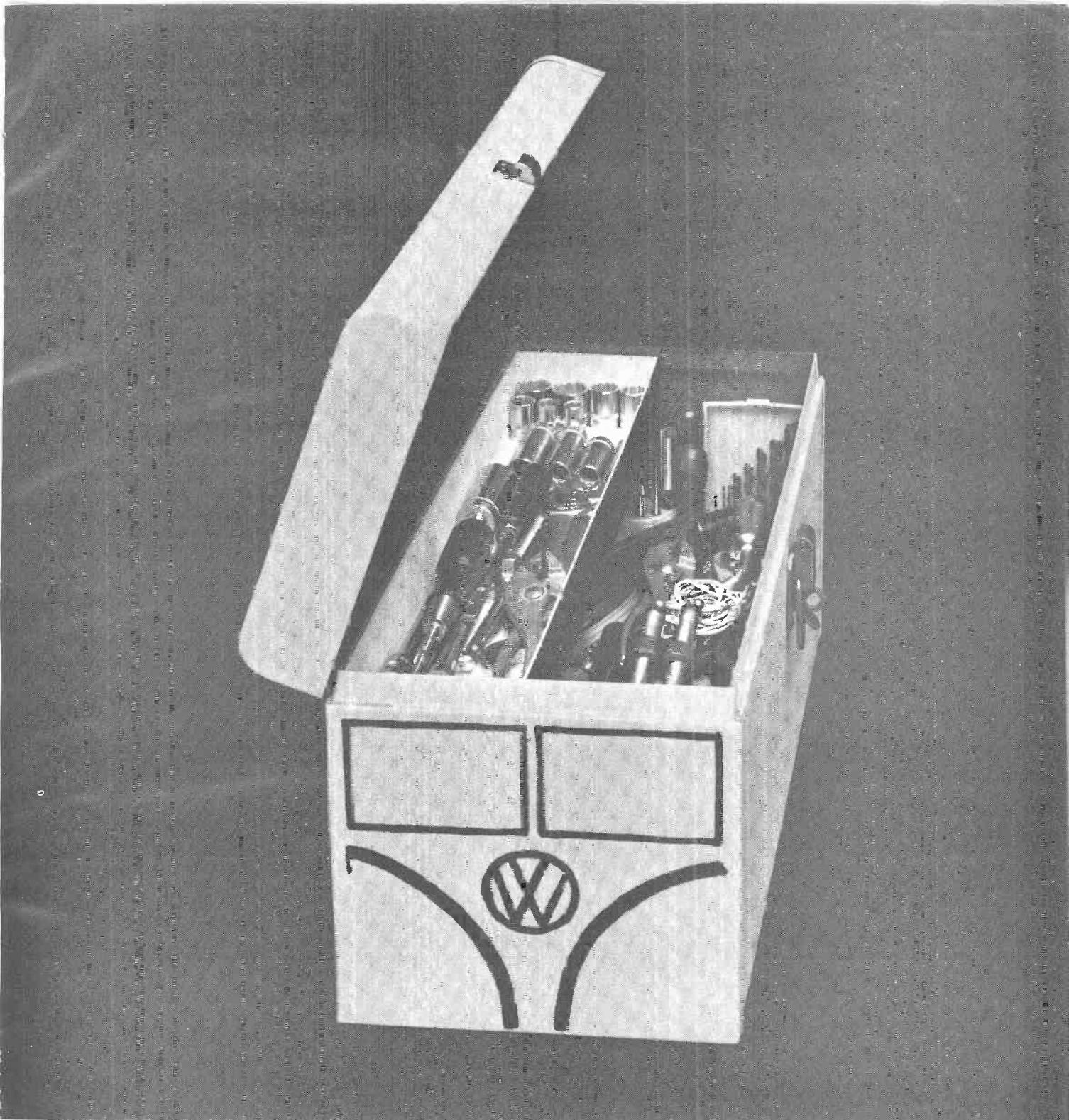
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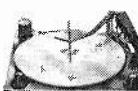
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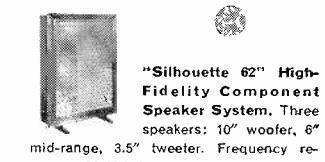
Stereophonic High-Fidelity Component Amplifier Model 1428. 60 watts (peak); 30 watts per channel. Frequency response, 20-30,000 cps.



High-Fidelity FM Stereo, FM, AM Component Radio Tuner Model 1465.



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AUDIO NEWS LETTER

American Geloso Electronics, Inc., announces its complete 1962-63 line of tape recorders and "StenOtape." Included are the No. 258/A 10-hour play recorder priced at \$199.95; the No. 257-2-hour play recorder at \$139.95; the No. 61 Unicorder combination battery and a-c operated tape recorder, \$179.95; the No. 256/60 StenOtape combination dictation-transcription machine and tape recorder, ac operation 1 1/8 ips, listing at \$179.95, and the No. 711 StenOtape combination battery model at \$199.95.

Jensen Industries is moving from Forest Park to a new plant at 319 Interstate Road in suburban Addison in an expansion that will double its production capacity. Jensen Industries will become the newest manufacturing firm in the industrial area near O'Hare International Airport.

Robins Industries Corp., introduces a new product called "Disk-Whisk" Kit, which cleans records while they play and prevents dust from re-settling on them. The "Disk-Whisk," priced at \$4, clips easily to the tonearm of any record changer or turntable. It consists of a cylindrical pad ("disc") and brush ("whisk"). The device's brush sweeps the grooves clean as the record plays, which leaves a clean surface for the cylinder pad to deposit a coating of anti-static fluid (included in the kit) on the grooves to prevent further dust formation. A specially designed stylus brush is included in the kit. The roller and anti-static fluid are also available as a replacement kit (Model ESK-8), at a list price of \$2.00.

Lafayette Radio Electronics Corp., introduces the new RK-155WX 2-speed, 4-track stereo tape recorder to sell for \$169.95 audiophile net. Specially designed to record fm multiplex broadcasts, the RK-155WX records 4-track stereo or 4-track mono and plays back 2-track stereo, 4-track stereo or 4-track mono. Also records on one channel at a time (sound-on-sound).

H. H. Scott releases a new edition of their complete "Guide to Kit Building." This full color brochure shows the line of Scott Kits and tells how to select the right kit for your needs.

3-M Co., is introducing an extra long-play magnetic tape for maximum recording time on miniaturized recorders. The tape, designated "Scotch" brand No. 290, is available in 600 ft. lengths on 3 1/4 in. reels which can be accommodated by most transistorized recorders. It will provide a full hour of recording time on two tracks at 3 3/4 ips.

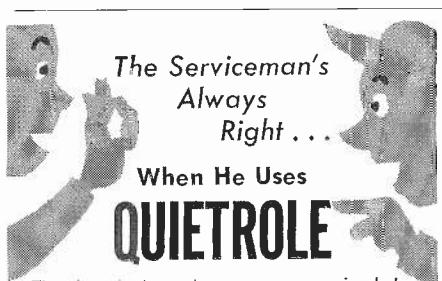
Altec Lansing Corp., announces changes in the 3000B high frequency speaker. The aluminum diaphragm has been replaced with "Mylar" diaphragm. "Mylar" reportedly provides a substantially smoother high end response resulting in a more realistic sound reproduction, and completely eliminates the problem of crushed diaphragms. The 3000B's frequency response is given 3,000 to 22,000 cps.

American Microphone Co., is now in full operation in its new home at First and George Streets, in Galien, Michigan. The company occupies a one-story building, which has been especially remodeled for efficient traffic flow from department to department. The building covers an area of over 12,000 sq ft with additional space available for future expansion.

United Audio Products announces a price increase of \$10 on the "Dual 1006 Custom Automatic Turntable/Changer." The new price is \$89.95. According to **Burt Brooks**, national sales manager, the increase became necessary because of continually rising production costs which the company was unable to continue absorbing.

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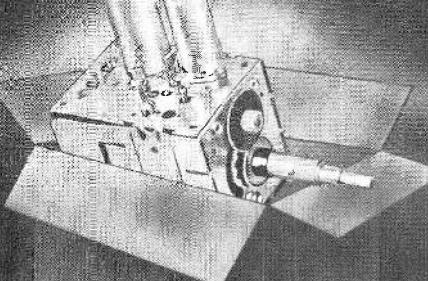
search Inc. 90 pages, soft cover, \$2.00

Although this text is basic, the average TV technician could probably benefit by reading it. The volume is a complete text on all aspects of Hi-Fi reproduction. Chapters include Sound, Standards of High Fidelity, The Reproducing System, Disc Recording, Pickups and Needles, and seven other chapters dealing with arms, amplifiers, preamplifiers, control units, feedback, enclosures and room environment. The text is entirely devoid of math and easy to understand. Drawings and photos are used profusely throughout the volume. The material is up-dated from a series of 12 articles the author wrote for Audio Magazine, one chapter from Saturday Review and new material on stereo not printed before.

IT'S EASY TO USE ELECTRONIC TEST EQUIPMENT By Larry Klien and Ken Gilmore. Published by John F. Rider Publisher, Inc. 173 pages, soft cover, \$4.00.

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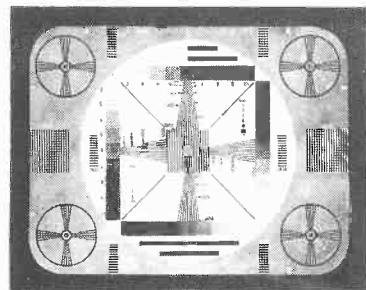
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Joe stood frowning at the parade of Mr. 5 x 5 characters waddling across the screen. The raster was filled vertically, but the figures looked like they had been run over by a steam roller and only partially restored. "No width control on this one," he muttered.

Bill, the Senior PTM, glanced up from a rush job, "Hmm, looks like a new picture tube and yoke have been installed."

"Correct," confirmed Joe. "Customer installed it himself. Said something about removing all the 'packing' and wants the set adjusted."

Bill squinted along the picture tube neck, then went over to the junk box. He pulled out a piece of impregnated paper and a small sheet of brass shim stock which he deftly wrapped around the neck and inserted into the yoke. The picture returned to normal. "Missing metal collar," he said. "The metallic sleeve absorbs some energy from the yoke, and width control results in proportion to insertion."

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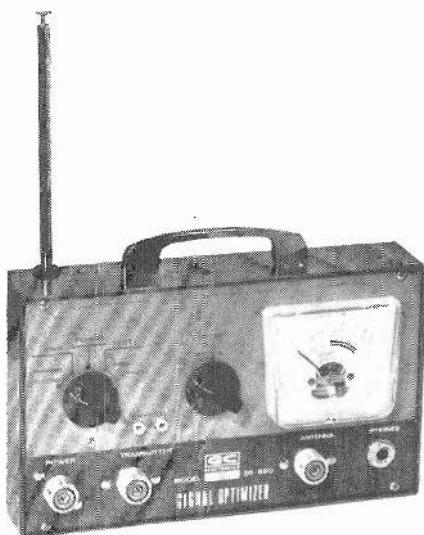
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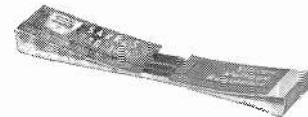


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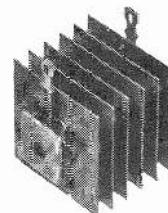
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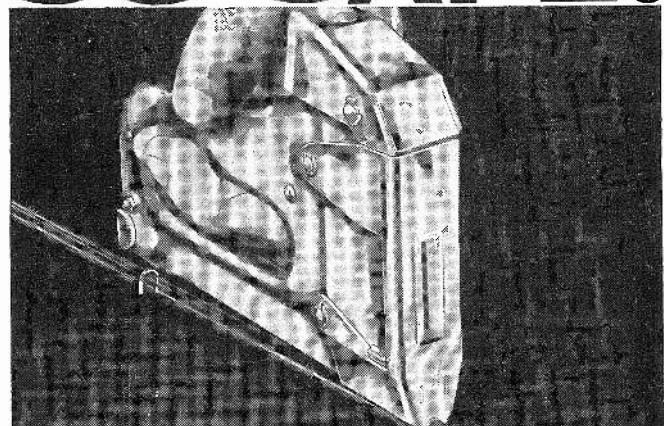
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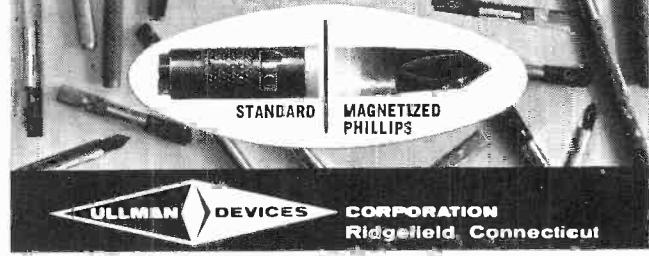
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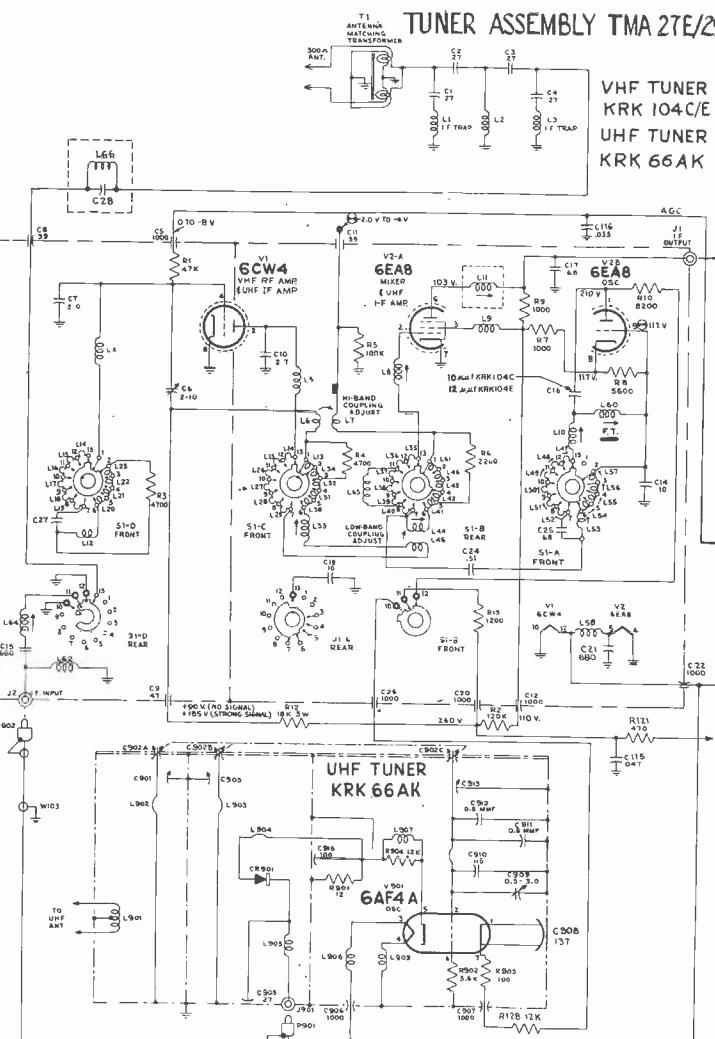
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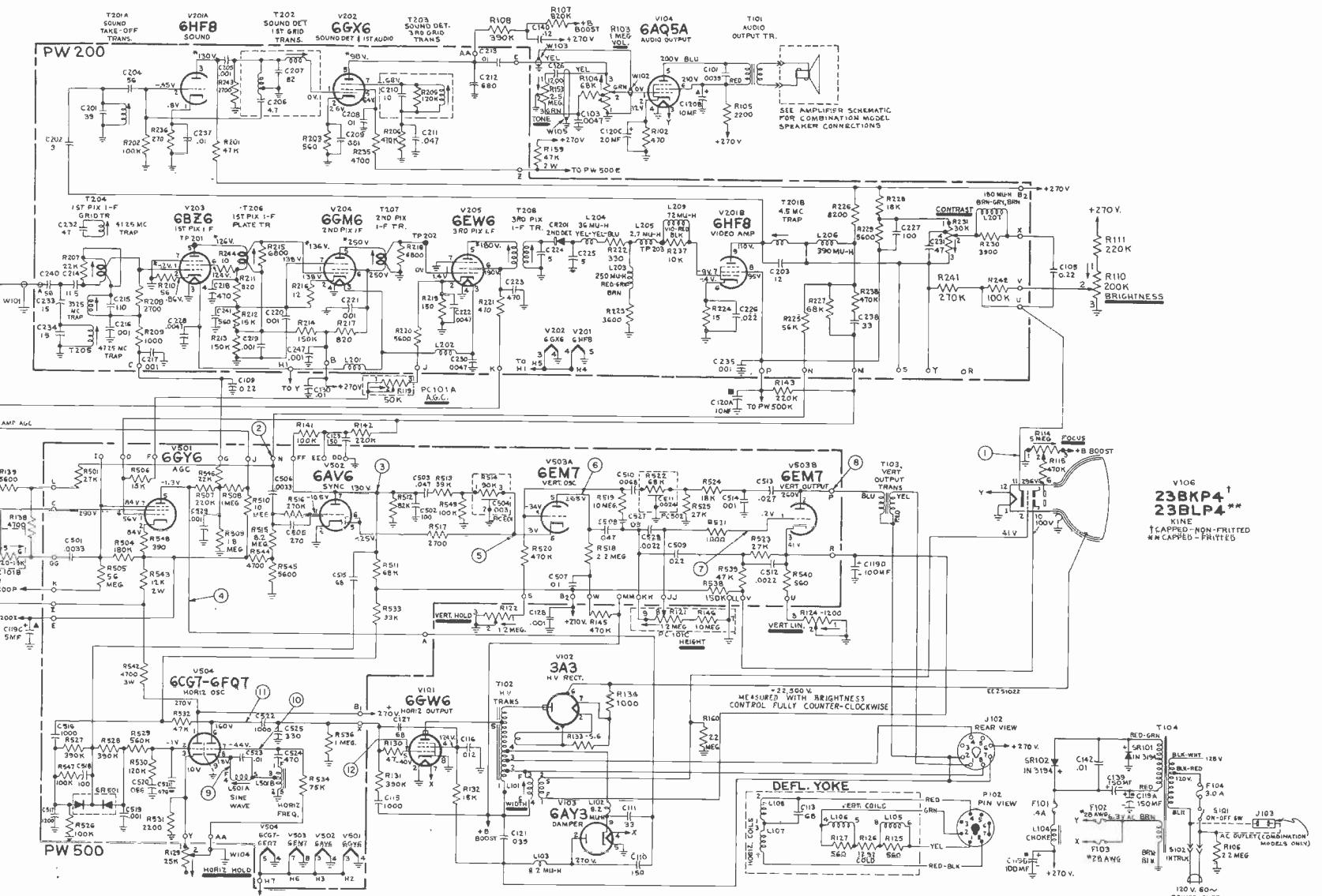
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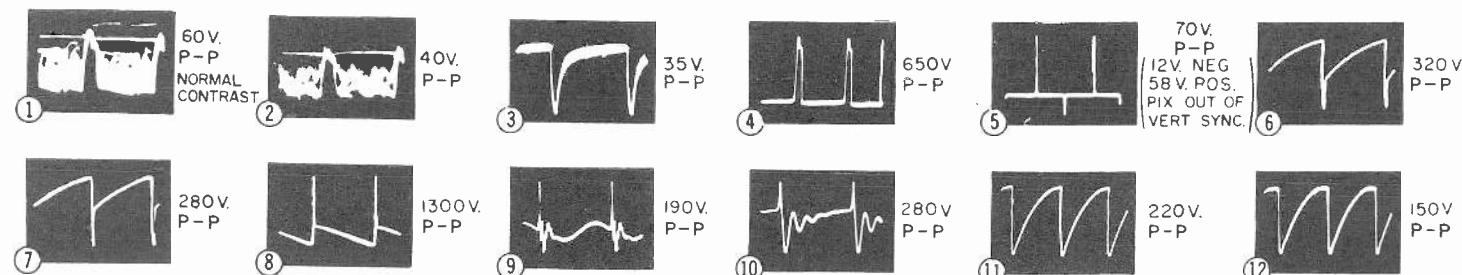
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CHANNEL SELECTOR SWITCH NOTES:
 1. FRONT AND REAR SECTIONS OF SWITCH S1-A, -B, -C AND -D ARE VIEWED FROM FRONT WITH THE CONTROL SHAFT IN CHANNEL 1 POSITION.
 2. BLACK DOT IN SWITCH ROTOR SEGMENT INDICATES THRU CONNECTION.
 3. O - INDICATES THRU CONNECTION FROM FRONT TO REAR OF SWITCH TERMINALS.
 4. O - INDICATED CONTACTS INSULATED NOT CONNECTED FROM FRONT TO REAR OF SWITCH.
 5. USE 100Ω ISOLATION RESISTOR IN SERIES WITH PROBE.



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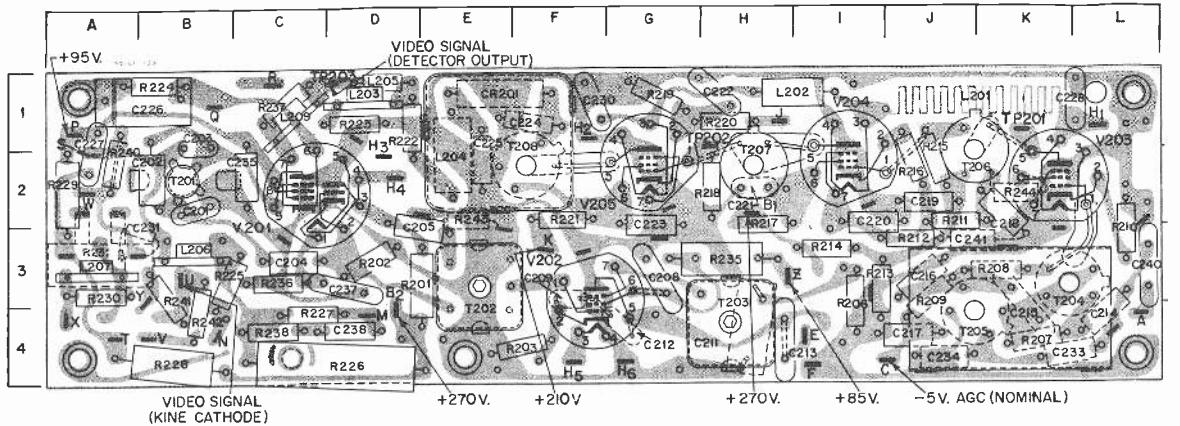


Balloons ①, ②, etc., shown on schematic indicate points of observation of the waveforms shown below the schematic. Use low-capacity probe when observing waveforms ①, ②, ③, and ④.

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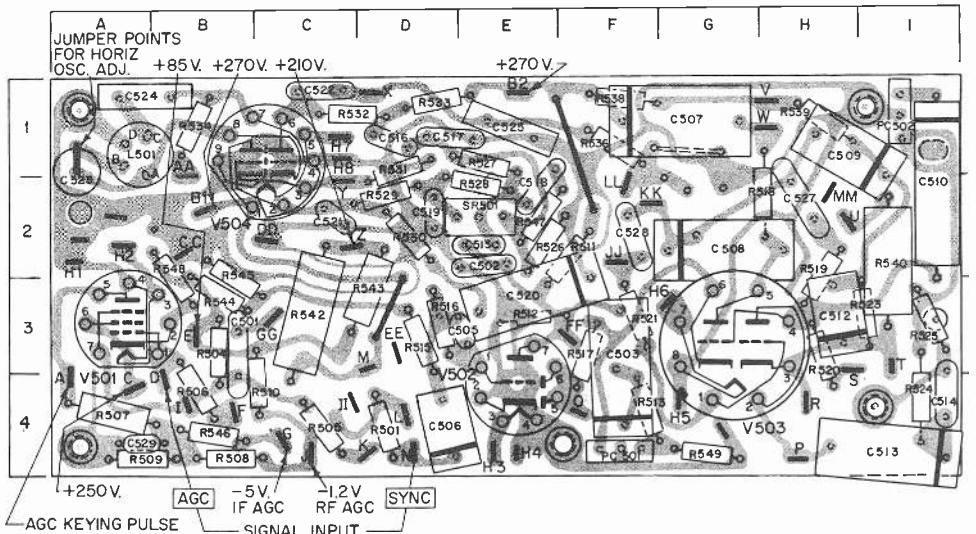


PW200 COMPONENT LOCATION GUIDE

C201B2	C216J3	C228L1	L201J1	R207K4	R218H2	R230A3	T201	B2
C202B2	C217J4	C230F1	L202I1	R208K3	R219G1	R231A3	T202	E3
C203B1	C218K2	C231B3	L203D1	R209J3	R220H1	R235H3	T203	H4
C204C3	C219J2	C233L4	L204E2	R210L3	R221F2	R236C3	T204	K3
C205D2	C220I2	C234J4	L205D1	R211J2	R222D1	R237C1	T205	K4
C208G3	C221H2	C235C2	L206B3	R212J3	R223D1	R238C4	T206	K2
C209F3	C222H1	C237D3	L207A3	R213J3	R224B1	R240A2	T207	H2
C211H4	C223G2	C238D4	L209C1	R225B3	R241B3	R242B4	T208	F2
C212G4	C224F1	C240L3	R201E3	R214J3	R226D4	R243E2		
C213H4	C225E2	C241J3	R202D3	R215J2	R227C4	R244K2		
C214L4	C226B1	C242F4	R203F4	R216J2	R228B4	R245K2		
C215K4	C227A1	CR201E1	R206I3	R217H3	R229A2	R246K2		

*In chassis with auto-brightness; omitted in chassis without auto-brightness.

PW500 SECURITY SEALED CIRCUIT ASSEMBLY



PW500 COMPONENT LOCATION GUIDE

C501B3	C513I4	C523A1	PC502I1	R511F2	R523I3	R533D1	R546B4
C502E2	C514I4	C524A1			R512E3	R524I4	R534B1	R547E2
C503F3	C515E2	C525E1	R501D4	R513F4	R525I3	R536F1	R548B2
C505D3	C516D1	C527H2	R504B3	R515D3	R526E2	+R538F1	R549G4
C506D4	C517D1	C528F2	R505C4	R516D3	R527E1	R539H1		
C507G1	C518E2	C529A4	R506B4	R517F3	R528E2	R540I2	SR501E2
C508G2	C519D2			R507A4	R518H2	R529D2	R542C3		
C509H1	C520E3	L501A1	R508B4	R519H2	R530D2	R543D3		
C510I2	C521C2			R509A4	R520H3	R531D1	R544B3		
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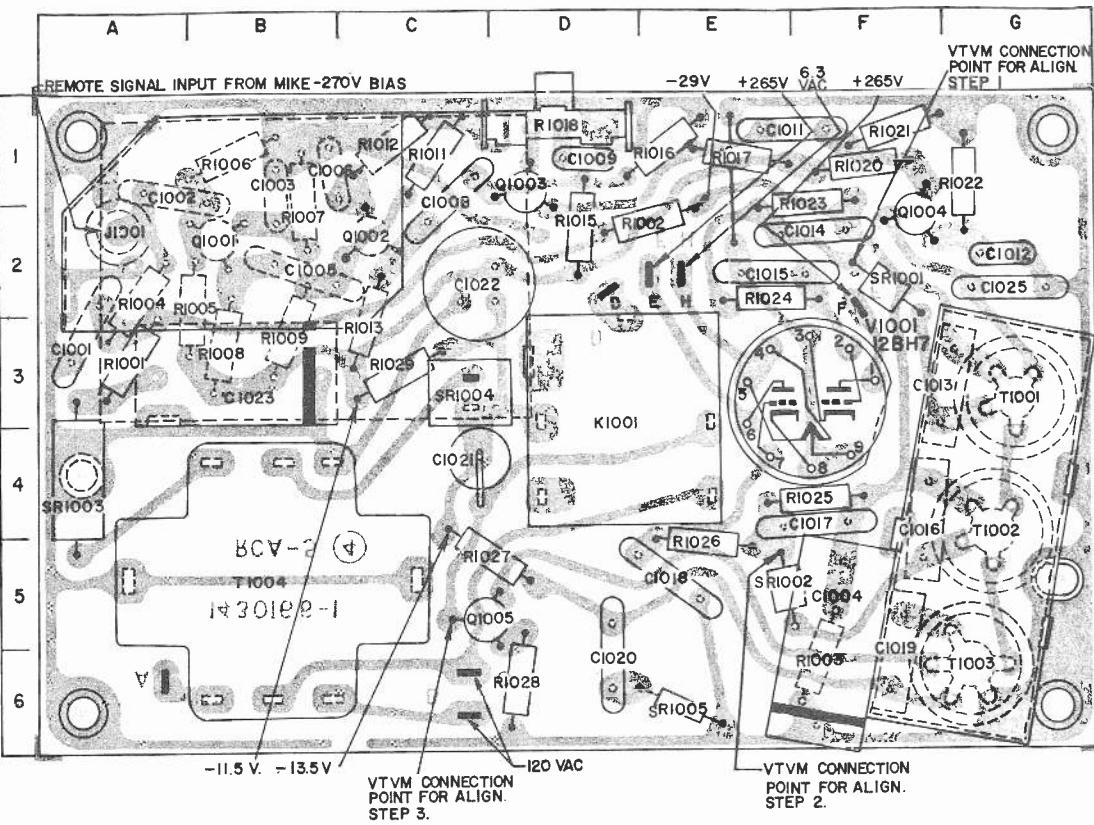
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PW900 COMPONENT LOCATION GUIDE

C1001A3	C1013F3	C1023B3	Q1004F2	R1008B3	R1021F1	SR1001F2
C1002B1	C1014F2	C1025G2	Q1005C5	R1009B3	R1022G1	SR1003E5
C1003B1	C1015E2	C1026A2	J1001A2	R1011C1	R1023F1	SR1003A4
C1004F5	C1016F4	C1027A3	R1001A3	R1012C1	R1024E2	SR1004C3
C1005B2	C1017F5	C1028D2	R1002D2	R1013C3	R1025F4	SR1005E6
C1006B1	C1018D5	K1001D4	R1003F5	R1015D2	R1026E4		
C1008C1	C1019F5	Q1001B2	R1004A2	R1016E1	R1027C5	T1001G3
C1009D1	C1020D6	Q1002A2	R1005A2	R1017E1	R1028D6	T1002G4
C1011E1	C1021C4	Q1002C2	R1006B1	R1018D1	R1029C3	T1003G6
C1012G2	C1022C2	Q1003D1	R1007B1	R1020F1			T1004B5

KRS26A REMOTE CONTROL AMPLIFIER ALIGNMENT

SIGNAL SOURCE A CRK1A transmitter, checked for accuracy and proper operation, is recommended as a signal standard to be used in aligning the amplifier. (Transmitters used as standards should be checked frequently against a crystal standard or several amplifiers known to be operating properly.)

TRANSMITTER The transmitter standard should be operated at a distance of approximately four feet from the amplifier to prevent excessive pick-up when the amplifier is finally peaked.

VACUUM TUBE VOLTMETER Connect meter to junction of SR1001 and R1025.

MISCELLANEOUS When depressing the function button on the transmitter, depress the button fully and hold depressed as amplifier adjustment is made. Refer to Fig. 15 below for adjustment locations.

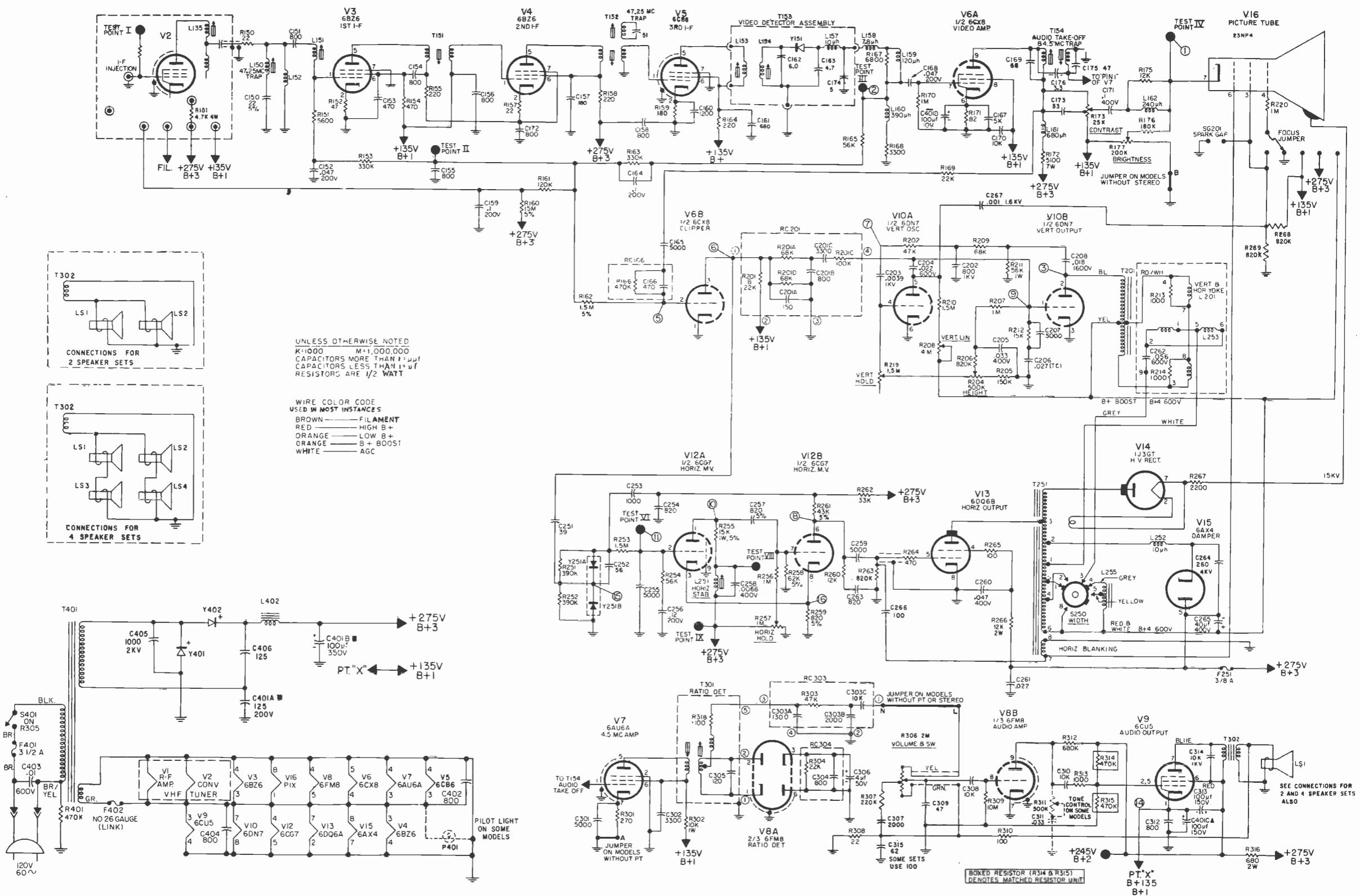
	STEP	TRANSMITTER FREQUENCY	TRANSMITTER FUNCTION	ADJUST
1	Adjust 43.25 kc. coil	43.25 kc.	Depress "OFF" button	T1001 for maximum dip on meter.
			Move meter to junction of SR1002 and R1025.	
2	Adjust 39.50 kc. coil	39.50 kc.	Depress left side "Volume" button	T1002 for maximum dip on meter.
			Move meter to junction of C1021 and Q1005 collector (black dot)	
3	Adjust 35.75 kc. coil	35.75 kc.	Depress left side "tint" button	T1003 for maximum dip on meter.

Note: Sensitivity control R1018 is preset at the factory and should not be adjusted unless one of the transistor amplifiers (Q1001 through Q1005) is replaced. To perform this adjustment, when necessary, inject a weak signal from the transmitter (approximately 10 uv.) and adjust R1018 for 20 ma. plate current in the weakest section of the 12BH7A tube, V1001.

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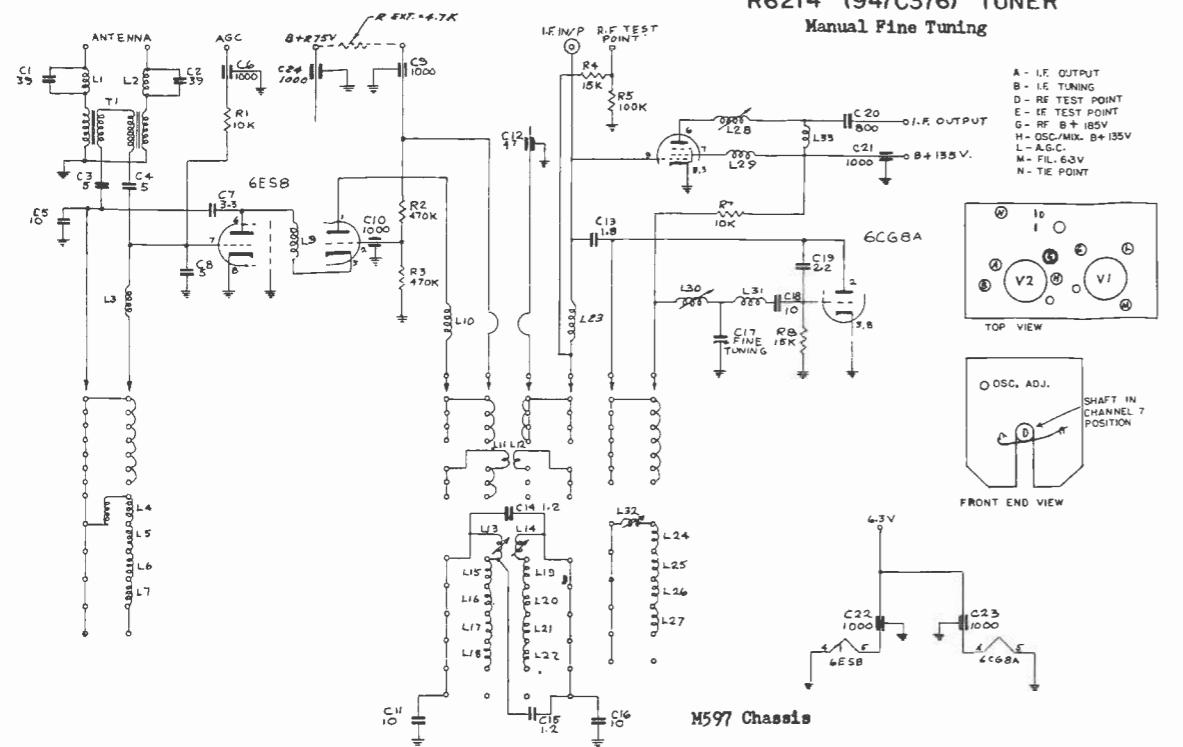
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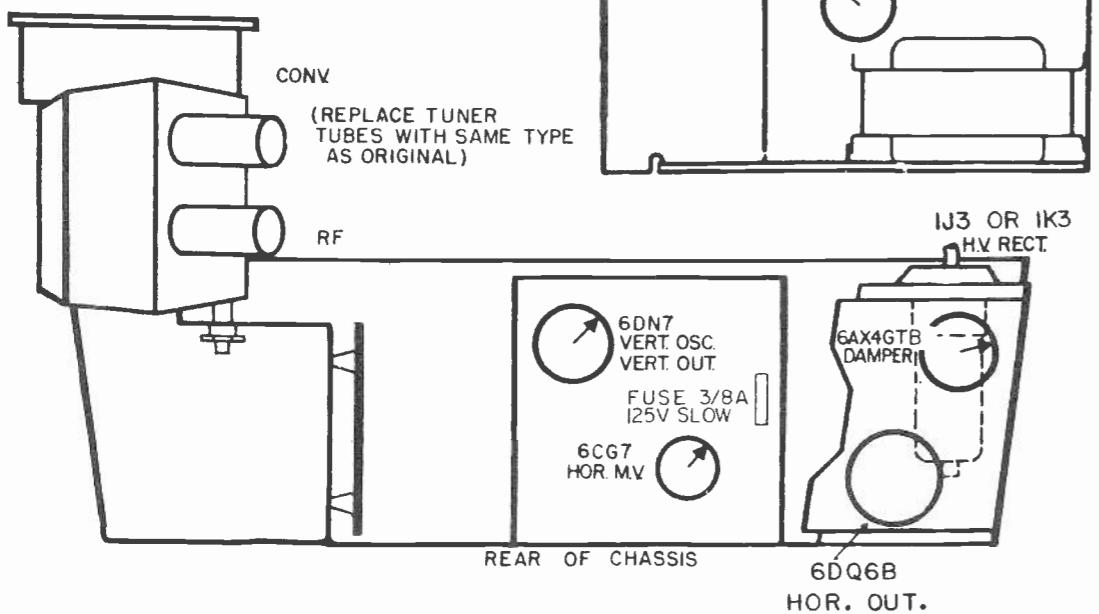
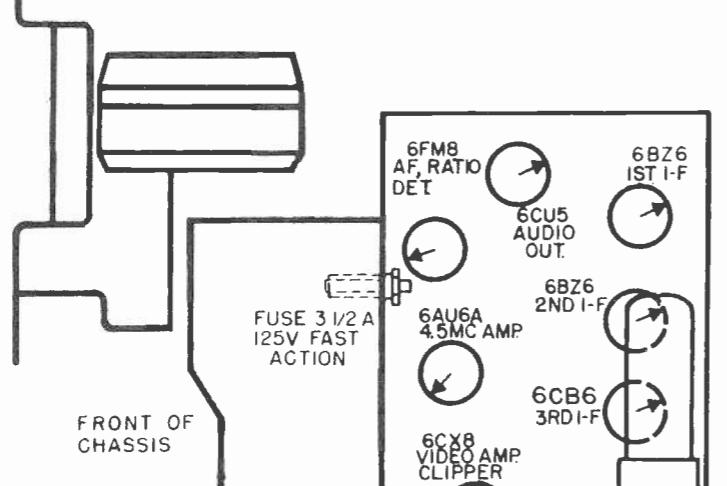
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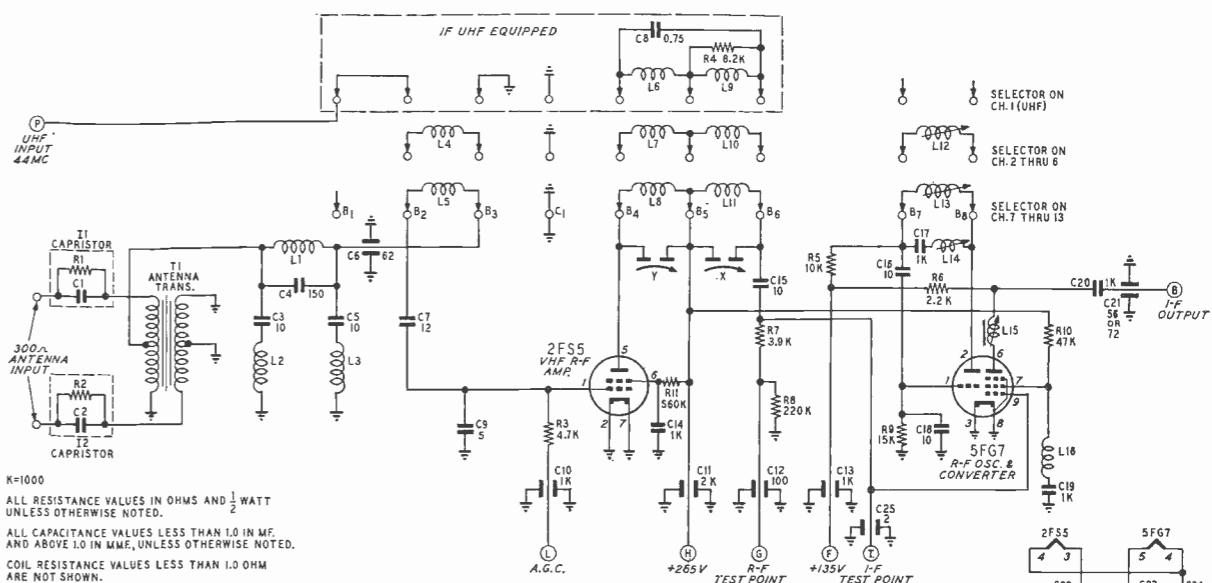
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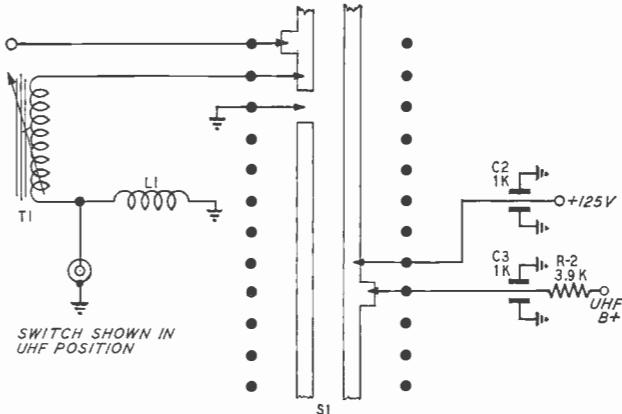


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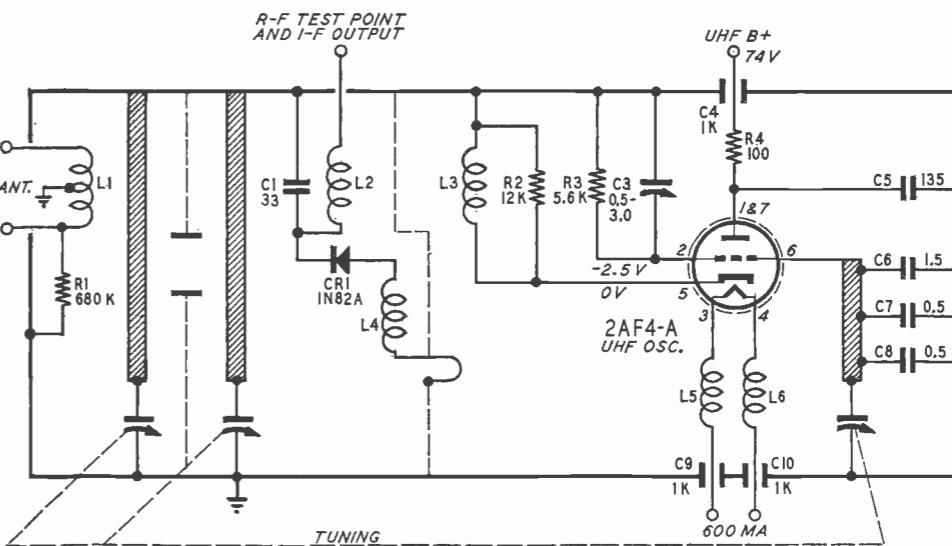


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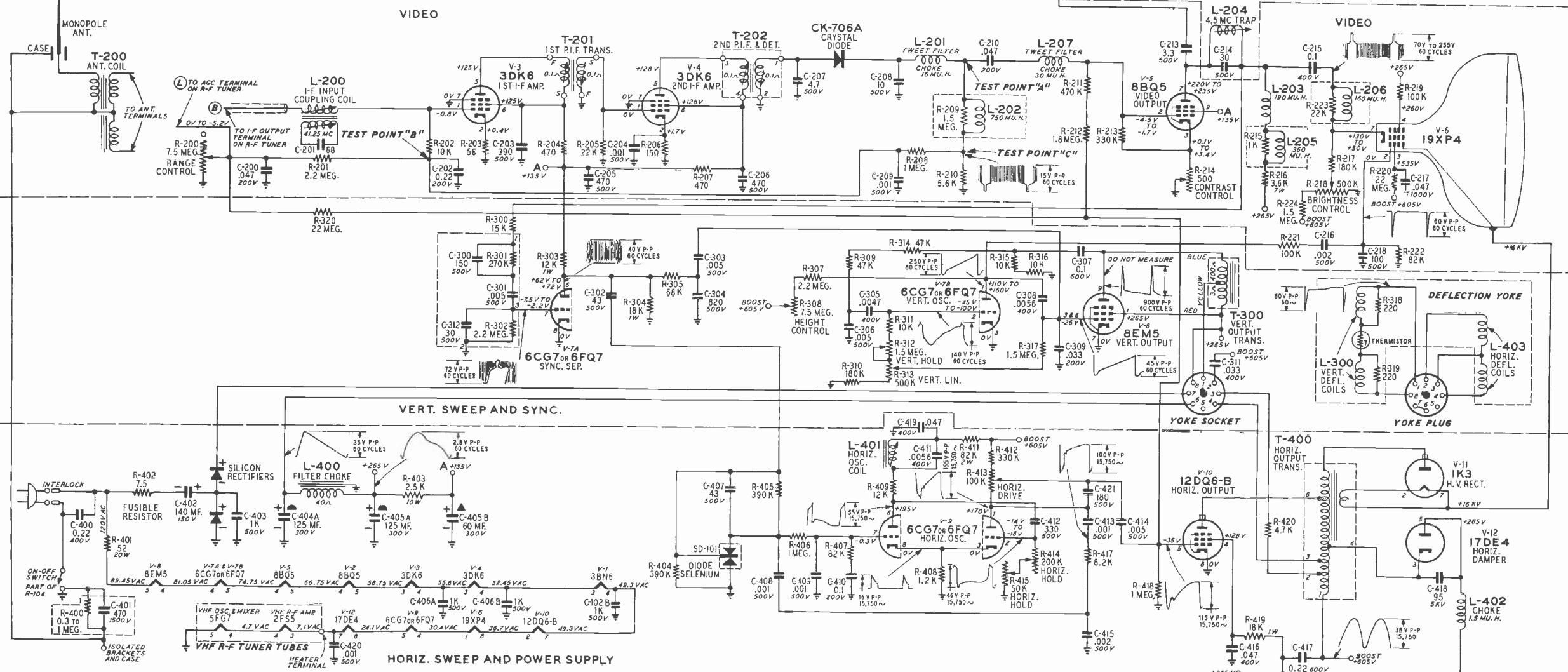
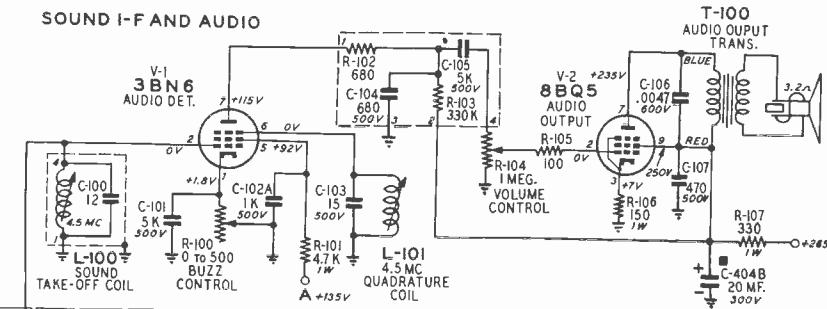
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The waveforms shown on the schematic diagram are as observed on a Tektronix type 524D wide band television oscilloscope with the receiver tuned to a reasonably strong signal and a normal picture. The voltages shown on each waveform are the approximate peak to peak amplitudes. The frequency accompanying each waveform indicates the repetition rate of the waveform not the sweep rate of the oscilloscope. If the waveforms are observed on the oscilloscope with a poor high frequency response, the corners of the pulses will tend to be more rounded than those shown on the schematic diagram and the amplitude of any high frequency pulse will tend to be less.

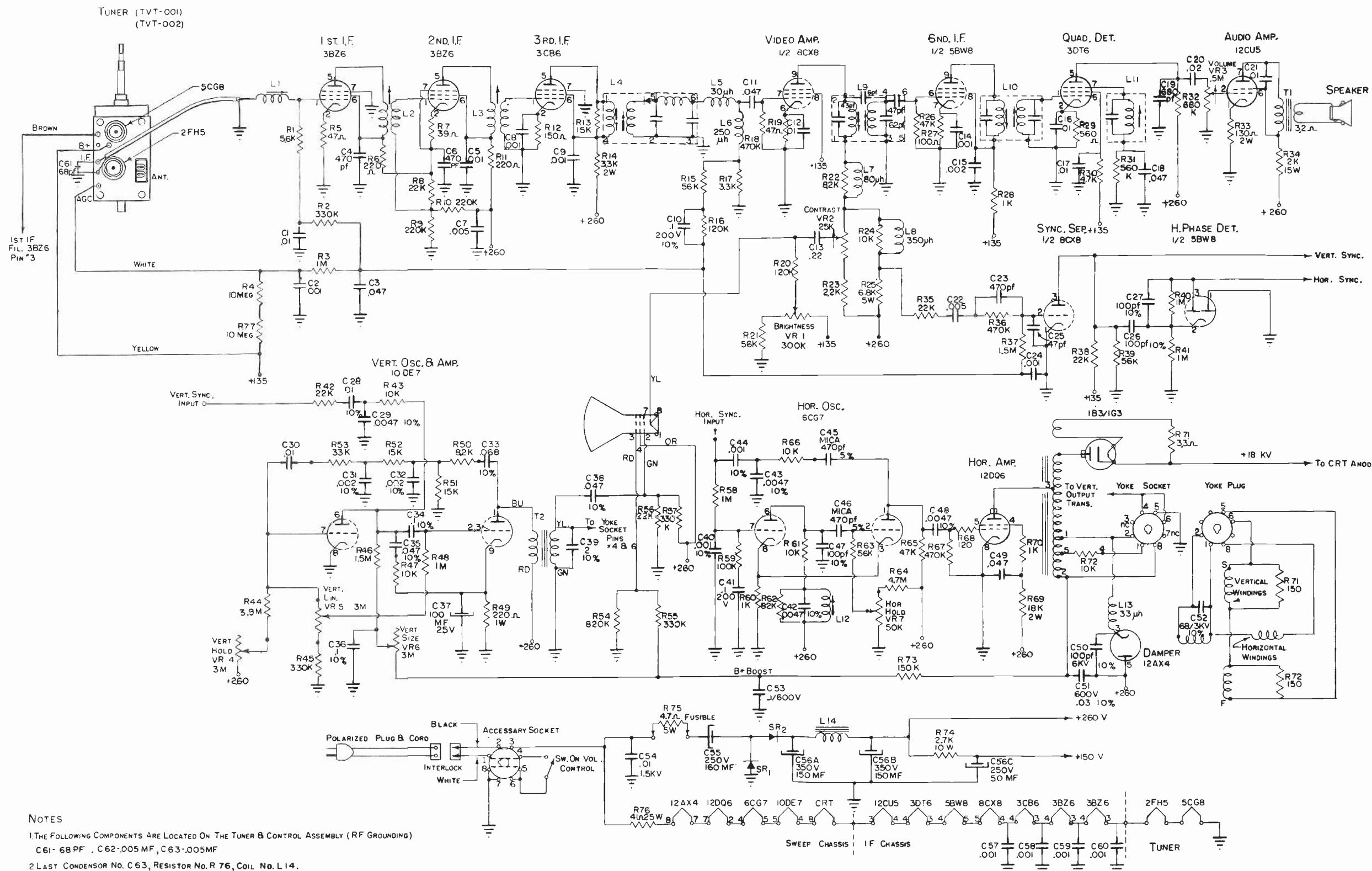
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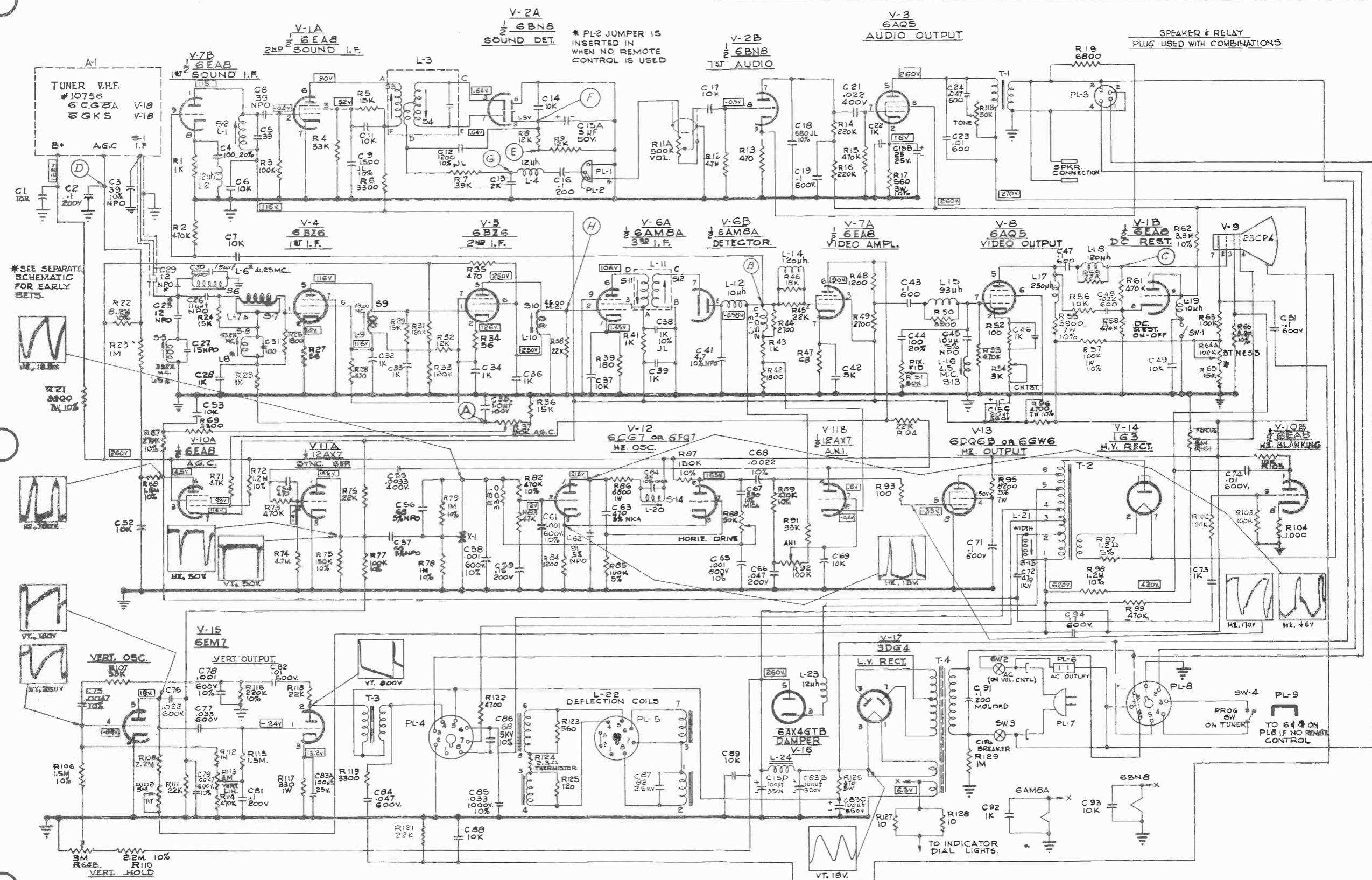
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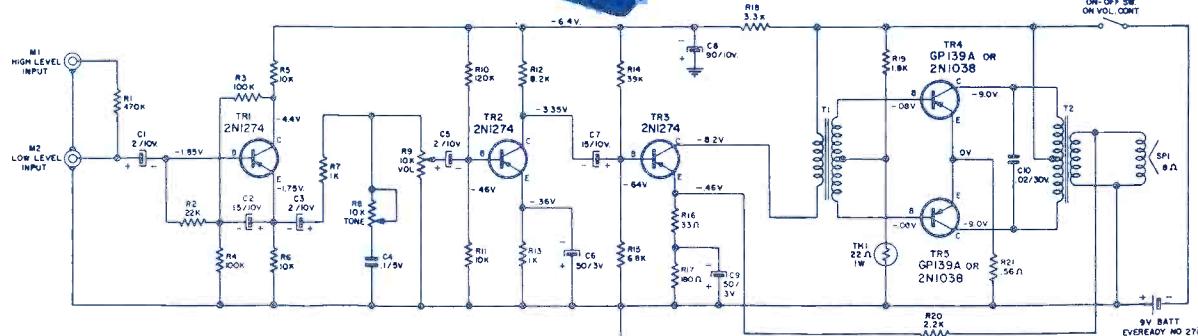
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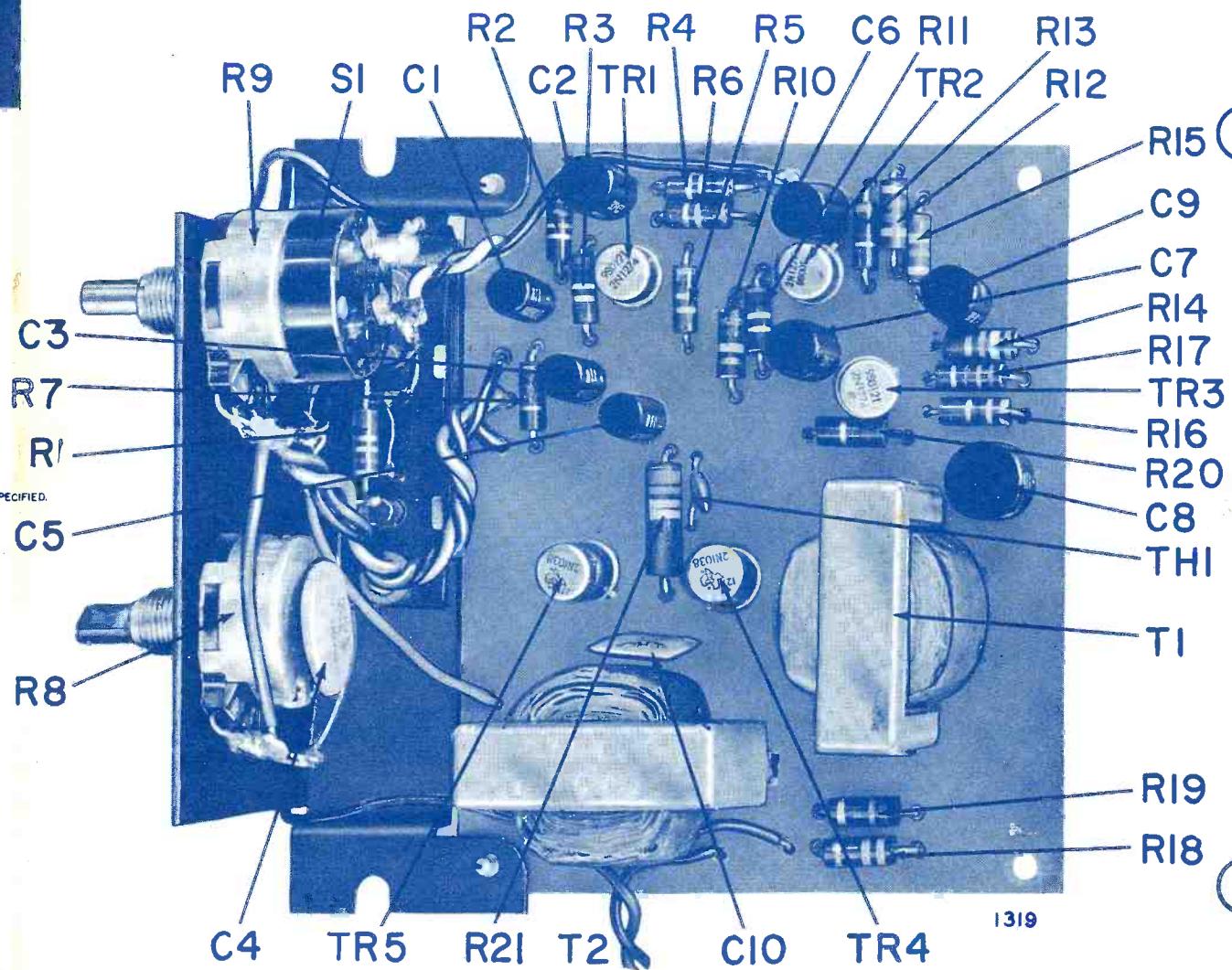
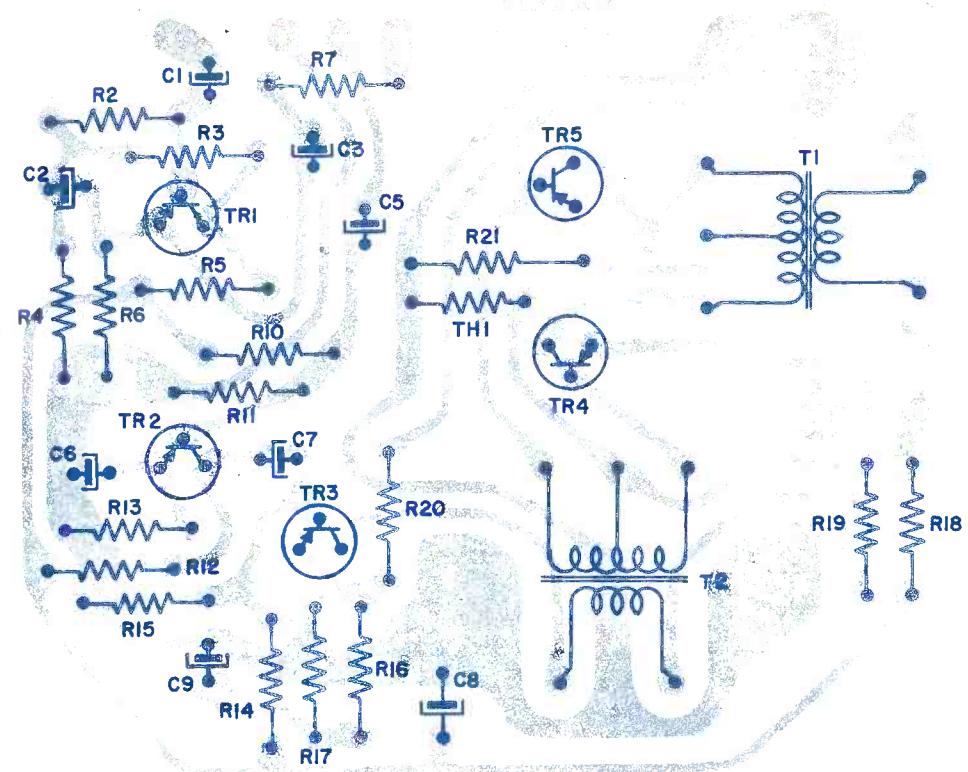


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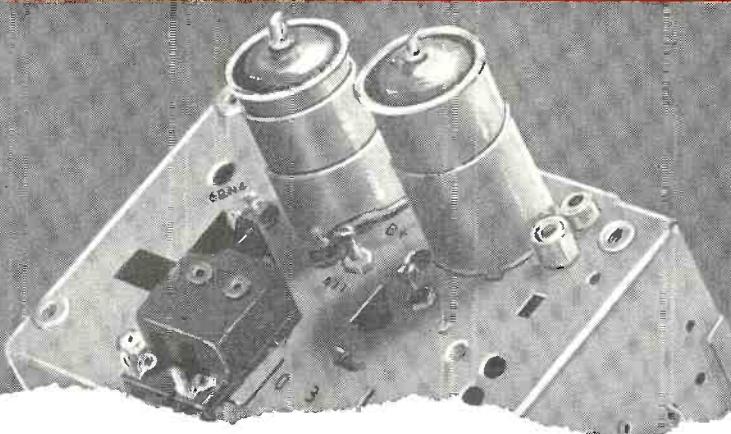
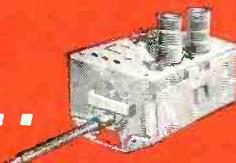
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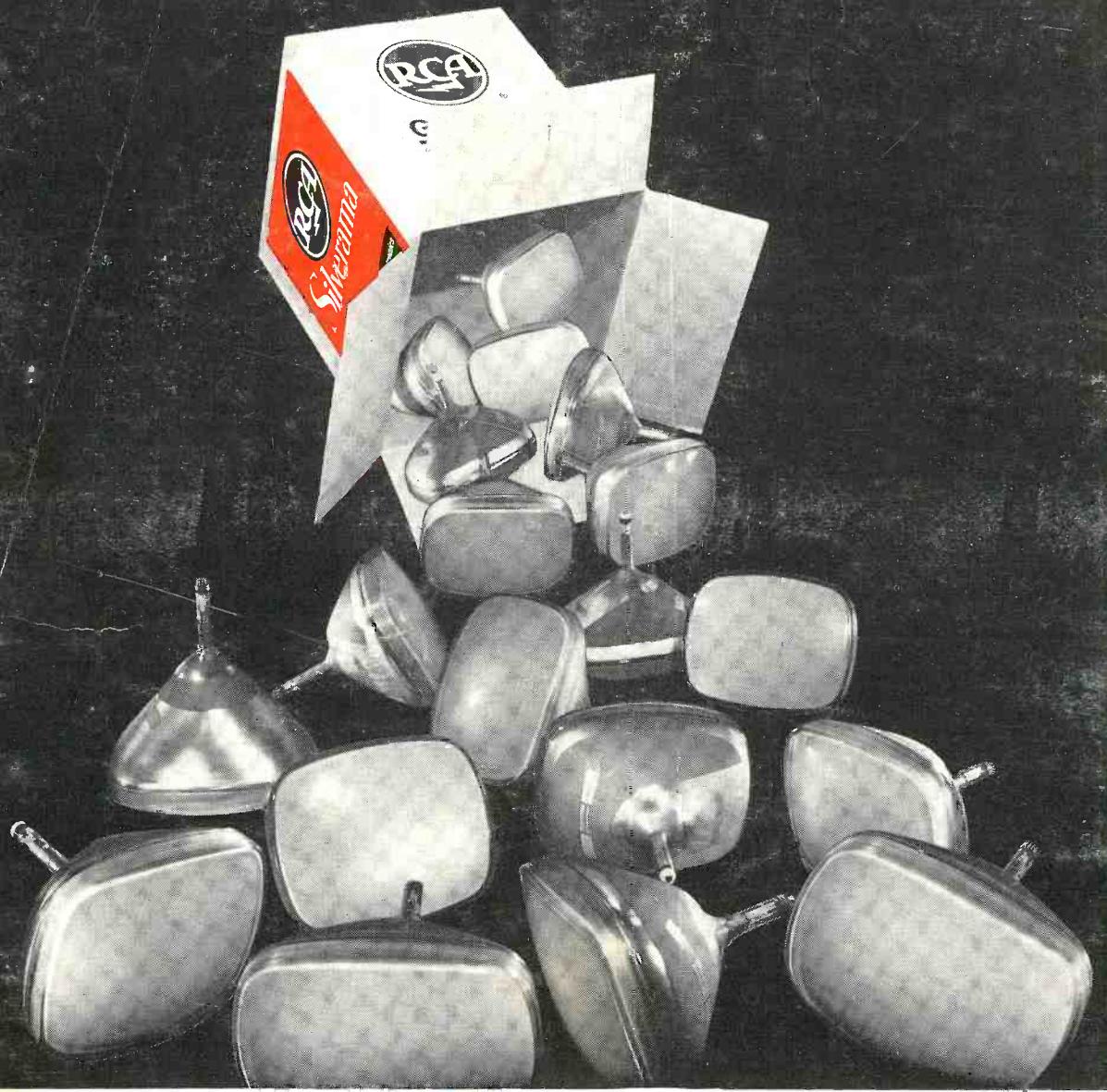
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