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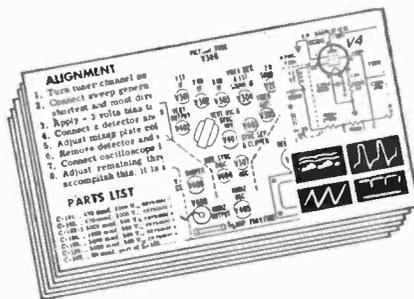
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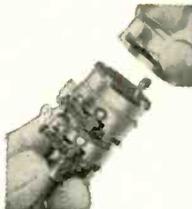
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Hubert A. Lindsey operates the Forest Heights TV Center, Statesville, N.C. His two man shop serves the Statesville area with general repair work on radio and television sets, hi-fi, auto radios and appliances.

A lifelong resident of Statesville, Mr. Lindsey received his electronics training with a local technical institute following his return from World War II service in the Marine Corps. He has been in electronic servicing for twelve years, has established a reputation for courteous, reliable service.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey (at far left) "had a ball" on their recent trip to Mexico City, first prize awarded for Mr. Lindsey's entry in "Go Places with Mallory" contest . . . And it all started when he bought the Mallory flight bag from Joe Harris of Dixie Radio Supply, shown here with Mrs. Harris and the Lindseys as they took off for Mexico City.

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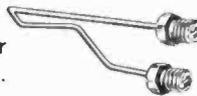
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Editor's Memo



This month I want to talk about sex. You might justifiably wonder what place this subject has in a technical trade publication—and that is the point of this column.

Those readers whom we have had the pleasure of meeting, know that we are not pruders. Like taxes and baseball, sex is here to stay. We have no quarrel with the appreciation of female beauty, in person on the beach and in print on a calendar, all in their proper places.

The question is whether an electronics magazine should present a picture that is more than just a pretty girl. I am referring to a photo of a sex bomb tied into a double meaning headline that is suggestive of haystacks and bedrooms.

The reason for discussing this subject is that a manufacturer recently attempted to place a series of ads in *ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Magazine* which featured one of the nation's foremost idols of pulchritude. Tied in with a too obvious pose, is the supposedly clever suggestive headline. We rejected the ads because we thought—and believe our readers think—that such heavy-handed sex has no place in a trade magazine.

Chances are, you may see this series of ads elsewhere. Frankly, it is doubtful whether such shenanigans in advertising convey a sense of quality and reliability to a potential customer.

I would be interested to learn what you, the reader, think of advertising which goes beyond a picture of a pretty girl to the extreme of becoming almost bawdy.

There is a story told about the *Saturday Evening Post*, which once published a serial fiction story about a secretary and her boss. At the end of the first installment, the girl was in the man's apartment having drinks one evening. The second installment opened in the man's apartment, with the couple having breakfast together. Readers blew up a storm of protest, claiming that such improprieties had no place in a family magazine. The editor answered his critical readers with a footnote that went something like this: "The *Post* is not responsible for the actions of its fiction characters between weekly installments!"

Al Forman

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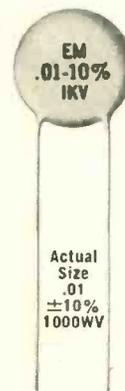
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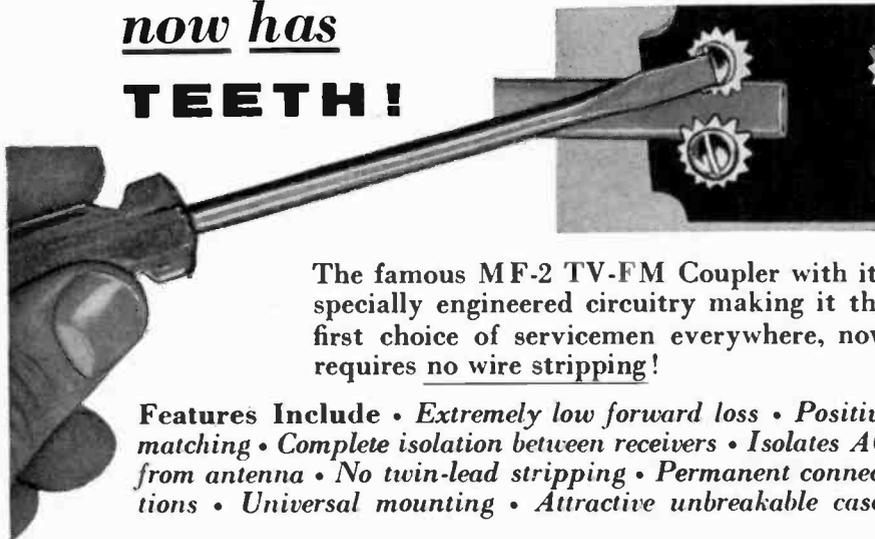
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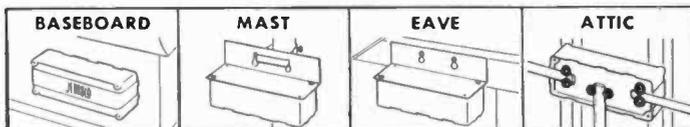
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LETTERS

To the Editor

"Do Newspapermen Take Payola?"

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

You should receive the Congressional Medal for the February article, "Do Newspapermen Take Payola?" It is certainly a very poor example of fairness by the *World-Telegram and Sun*. They should be investigated for their refusal to print the truth. They are a typical example of a bully, trying to prey on honest persons. They cannot take their own medicine. TV technicians are not only hard-working and honest (99-44/100% of them), but are underpaid as well. I think that all TV technicians should demand a clarification from this paper. This paper should be made to print stories testifying to some of the brave deeds performed by TV technicians, such as risking their lives to save people during a fire or flood.

BRIAN CHIN

Electron Radio-TV Service
New York City

... We wish to commend you sincerely for your attempted rebuttal, and agree wholeheartedly that the series of articles entitled "The Great Service Slump" was a very unfair attack on America's service personnel. All of us within the industry know full well that by far the greatest majority of our TV and radio technicians are honest, hard-working and dependable. Your stand on this matter should receive widespread support from all of us in the electronics industry. It is important and could have far reaching effects.

JAMES F. SMITH
Sales Manager
Distributor Sales Div.

Clarostat Mfg. Co., Inc.
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Printed Circuit Problems

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

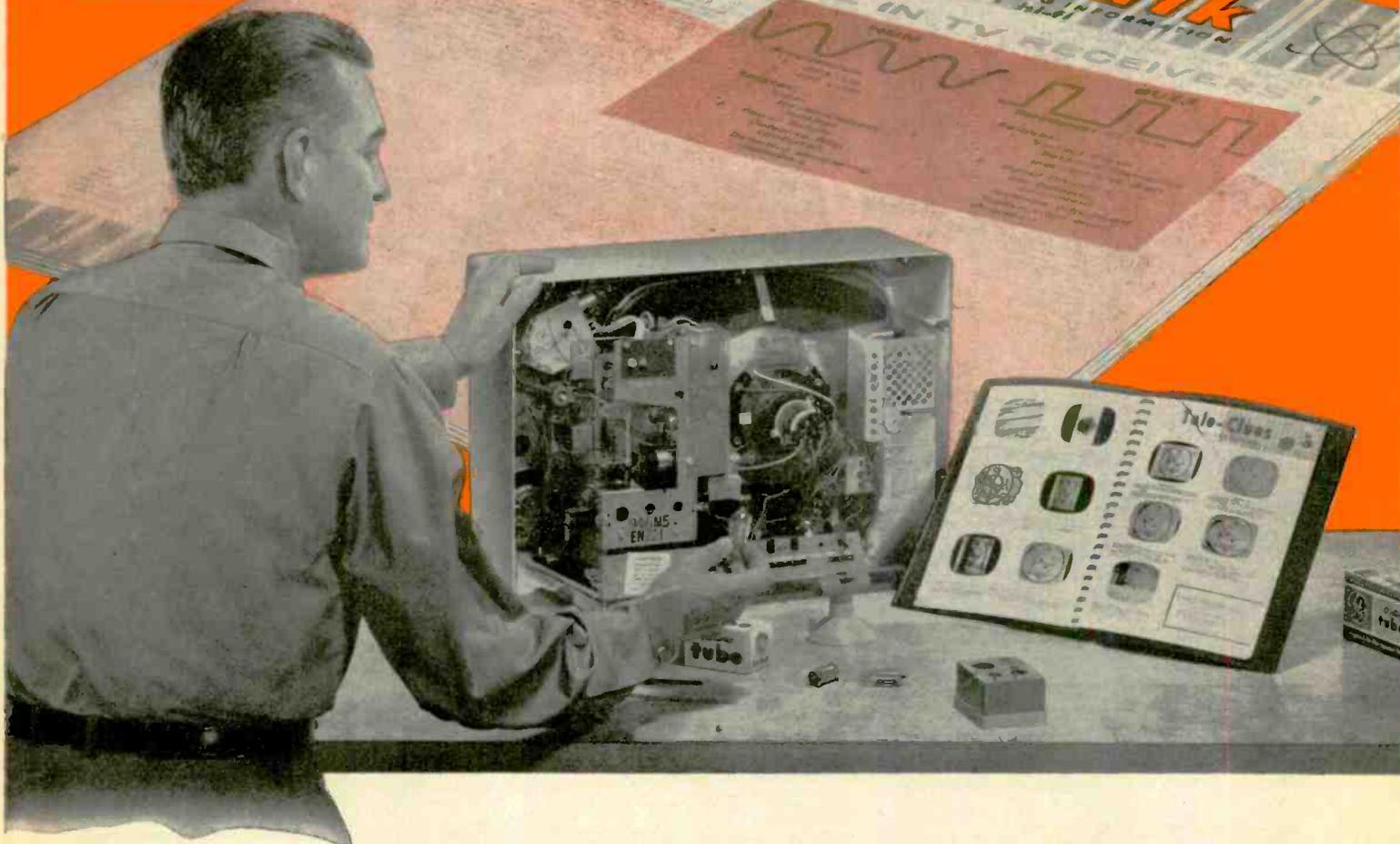
Regarding reader Unterweiser's comments on printed circuits in your January letters column, I must agree with him completely. We just completed repairing a Model 950T2 Arvin radio, which had three breaks in the circuit. It is my opinion that the board on which the circuit is printed flexed when the tubes were pulled and replaced. This caused the board to break, but if it had been thicker, this possibility would be reduced. Some portable TV printed circuits can cause no end of grief along the same lines.

C. B. MATHIS

Cal's Radio & TV
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Licensing Gives Status

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

As a recent subscriber, I noticed the February letter to the editor written under the heading "more about licensing." Some of its conclusions are incorrect and indeed based upon faulty premises. I dare not conclude that the reputable established serviceman would regard legitimate licensing as a burden to the operation of his business. It would put him into a professional status in his community. Let us not forget that a license is not protection for the holder, it is protection for the general public against those who deal in a shady operation. It does establish the rules under which the game is played. It does eliminate those whose training is not sufficient. It does establish standards for an industry which has none. Why must we as servicemen hide our heads in the sand? When we say that there are no shysters in our field, it might pay us to visit the B.B.B. in our city and see the hundreds of complaints every year that come in. The complaints have been so numerous in New York State, the Attorney General has been prompted to ask the legislature to pass a law governing the activities of TV servicemen. I have a copy of that law. It is not unreasonable. It would do our industry more credit to recognize our shortcomings and cooperate with authorities to eliminate such dishonest TV servicemen. Older groups than ours have seen the advisability of licensing, why not ours? A license is definitely not a monopoly, it is a guarantee to our customers.

DOUGLAS W. COOK
Douglas Electric & Heating Co.
Kenmore, N.Y.

The Big Fellow

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

The big fellow with a large shop who opposes licensing, should remember that he started out small. If he is losing out to the small fellow, he should examine his business techniques. When we are too busy making money, we take things for granted. Our greed is money, money, money.

C. L. ROTH
Fullerton, California

Technician Longevity

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

As executor of the estate of William D. Warren, deceased, I am writing to you. Mr. Warren died at the ripe old age of 94. He was operating his radio repair shop to the day before his death, active in both mind and body. His repair shop is filled with replacement parts and testers which I am having difficulty in selling.

RUDOLPH JOHNSON,
Attorney at Law

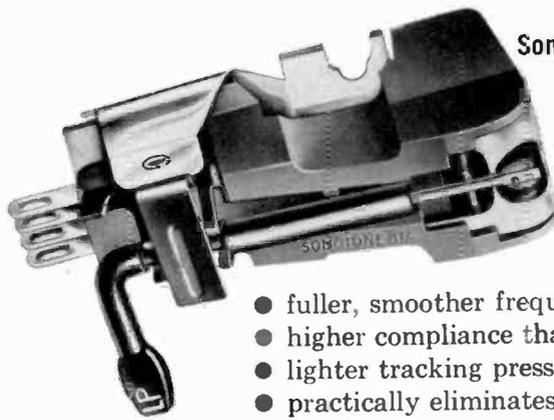
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Cartridge Weight	7.5 grams	2.8 grams
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Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

Having been a constant subscriber to ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN since 1953, I thought that something of this nature (humorous I hope) might be of interest to your readers. To the best of my knowledge and belief, they are entirely original. Use them in any way you see fit, with my compliments.

Twisted pair: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Phase Rectifier: Plastic surgeon.

Anti Hunt Device: Game Warden.

Henry: Inarticulate comic strip character.

Plate Load Resistor: Dieter.

Maxwell: Jack Benny's mode of travel.

Book Condenser: Reader's Digest.

Pentode: Frog that associates with pigs.

Yoke: Scandinavian pun.

Standing Wave Effect: Tired feet.

Cavity Resonator: Dentist.

Coupling Device: Marriage license.

Heptode: Sophisticated frog.

Class A Operation: Specialist.

Class C Operation: Interne.

Sweep Analyzer: Broom inspector.

Ohm: Cockney haven of refuge.

First Detector: Sherlock Holmes.

Dielectric: Get the hot seat.

Resonance: Where you live.

Image Frequency Response: Birth rate.

Decoupler: Divorce lawyer.

Attenuator: One cannibal to another when the missionary's wife disappeared.

Extraordinary Wave: 42-24-36.

Inverse Feedback: Mal de Mer.

Plate Impedance: Yogi Berra.

Inductive Reactance: Draftee's attitude toward draft board.

Series Resonance: Yankee Stadium, generally.

Lobe Switching: Ear to ear.

Square Wave: One not hip to the jive.

Multivibrator: Elvis Presley.

Phase Shifter: Ingo Johansson.

Delayed Sweep: Lackadaisical janitor.

Pulse Counter: Nurse.

Trigger Action: Gunsmoke.

Plate Detector: Umpire.

JOSEPH A. MULLER

Portsmouth, Virginia

Plug-In Antennas

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

We wish to request permission to print in our local newspaper your excellent January 1960 "Editor's Memo," referring to socket antennas. This memo should be in every newspaper and magazine in the country. Of course, maybe the public doesn't mind being taken. Incidentally, we are in a fringe area and people still buy these antennas.

RAY C. BOSTON

Valley TV & Radio Service

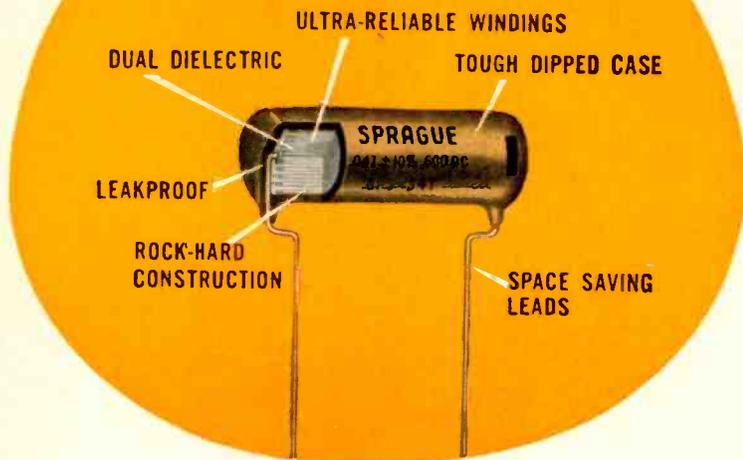
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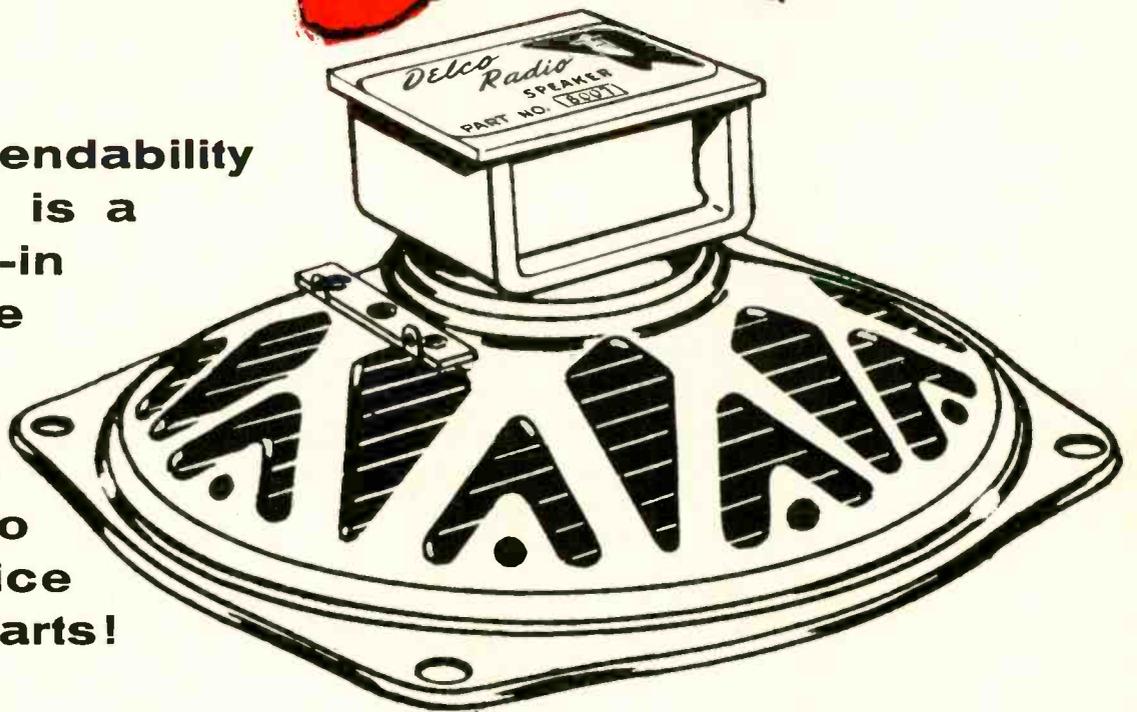
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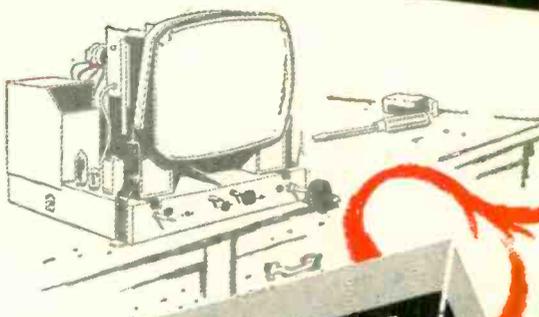
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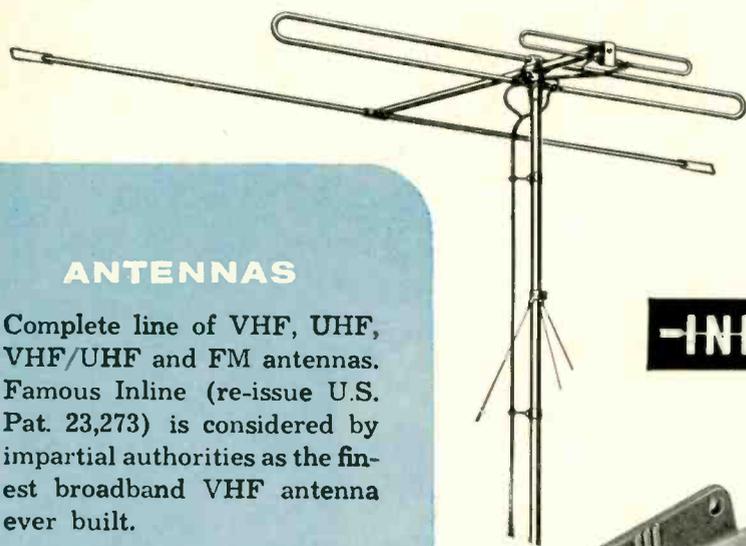
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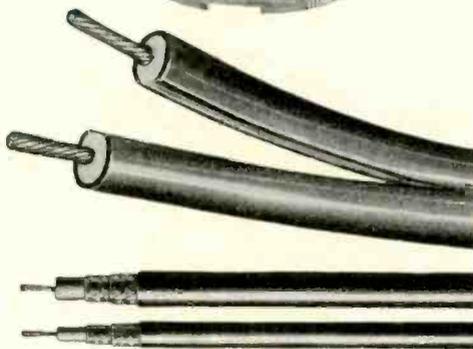
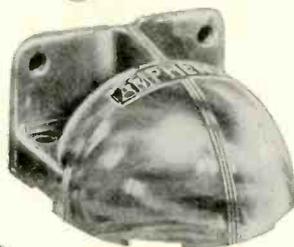
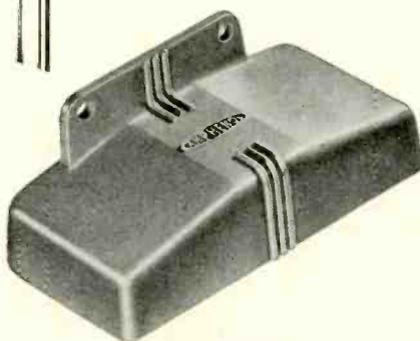
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Loose Cords

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

Your January article on pages 38-39 showed "a day in the shop." Those boys sure do a sloppy job on delivery. See the last photo. Did the customer get a cheater cord or was it hung up on the dolly?

ADDIE LEE DOMANGUE
Houma, Louisiana

• Since the back of the set was on, it must have been a regular line cord, not the technician's cheater. They should have folded up the cord properly instead of letting it drag. It just goes to show . . . no matter how good you are, there is always room for improvement.—Ed.

Shop Hint In Production

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

I was greatly pleased when your Board of Editors decided to include Item #5, namely wire connectors, in the Shop Hint Contest (Feb. 1960). They have been on the market for several years and presently are being handled by Chemical Electronic Engineering of Matawan, N.J. Perhaps your entrant from Missouri never did see our particular connectors, but from his description as to how he winds them, it must truly be a bothersome task. Our Sure-N-Easy connectors retails at \$1.00 for 300 and the serviceman is saved the task of winding and cutting.

ROY L. RICHARDSON
Hollywood, Fla.

• Contest winners will be announced next month.—Ed.

Poor Products

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

I have been in the electronic servicing business for over 30 years and I find your magazine very helpful in my business. I would like to put in one "gripe" and this is directed to the manufacturers: MAKE BETTER PRODUCTS. The manufacture of electronic merchandise has reached a new low in quality and workmanship. The repairman can only make a product as good as it was when the customer purchased it and no better. Most merchandise made today will hardly stay together until it is sold. The customer is told that the products they are about to purchase are the best made; and this is true. But the customer is not told that the merchandise could be made better if the manufacturers wanted to make it better. The service technician is in between the customer and the maker of the product. I suggest a move to force the manufacturer to build better products, even if the cost is greater. It seems that each manufacturer is trying to build his stuff a little cheaper and sell it for a little less money. Yours for a greater magazine.

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The Sounding Board

World's Toughest Audience Tests, Approves, Selects E-V ULTRA- Compact Units



Recently, in New York, Boston, and Los Angeles nearly 300 sound room personnel of top high fidelity dealers were given the opportunity to spend an afternoon listening to and rating the "sound" produced by three of Electro-Voice's new ultra-compact speaker systems (Regal, Esquire, Leyton) and six other currently popular competitive ultra-compact systems. All nine systems were placed behind an opaque curtain and each listener's selector switch was coded but unmarked so he had no way of knowing which system he was hearing. The result of the listening test was that more than 80% ranked Electro-Voice Esquire and Regal units either first or second. And Electro-Voice's economical Leyton was ranked third by over 50% of the participants—thus outscoring systems at double its price.

Now, we don't think this proves a single thing except that there is a heavy percentage of knowledgeable people in New York, Boston, and Los Angeles who could recognize the clarity and purity of sound that we build into any Electro-Voice speaker system. We long ago discovered that it is impossible to build a speaker that sounds exactly the same to every listener, so we have always strived to create instruments that let our customers listen to the music rather than the speaker.

New Convertible Drivers Bring Public Address Performance to Hi-Fi Levels

The basic characteristics needed to satisfy any critical sound job—wide range, low distortion, and high efficiency—are all combined in E-V's new group of drivers. But there has been one great plus added to the unmatched performance of these units. *The same driver can be used on reentrant horns and in compound horns.* This means that a single driver will fit the famous E-V Compound Diffraction Horn as well as conventional reflector horns. This unusual versatility is accomplished without compromising the performance quality of either horn type.

Engineered with careful attention to detail, these drivers feature such exclusives as: ceramic magnets; edge-wise wound voice coils; and dual concentric

centering. They are easier to install with their push-type polarized connectors and permit easy diaphragm replacement in the field.

If you are planning a P.A. system don't fail to consider these rugged, weatherproof drivers that have eliminated "peaked" response to provide the tonal balance needed for good musical reproduction and the rising frequency

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response necessary for clear, crisp voice projection. Available as listed below as well as with 45-ohm voice coils for high-powered inter-com:

What Does E-V's Magneramic 31 Do That Your Magnetic Cartridge Can't Do?

The stereo cartridge has rightly been termed the "gateway" to your sound system. If the response characteristics of the cartridge lacks fidelity of reproduction, the system performance will not possess the essential brilliance of the recorded sound. Similarly, if the cartridge fails to provide adequate electrical input to the amplifier, much of the recorded definition and authority may be attenuated. The factor of cartridge output influences not only the system gain—but the quality and definition of the sound as well.

In distinct contrast to magnetic type cartridges, the revolutionary, new E-V Magneramic 31 produces an output of 8 millivolts—over 60% higher than most magnetics. Thus, it is possible to play your system at noticeably lower amplifier gain and speaker pad settings. This bonus output is often the difference

between marginal and outstanding performance, particularly when employing low-efficiency speaker systems. Lower amplifier gain settings also reduce the likelihood of introduction of tube thermals and transformer hum into the system. You hear only what is recorded—clean and true-to-life—without the introduction of stray parasites from the amplifier.



First Users of New Model 644 Mike Rave About Performance

The all-new Model 644 Sound Spot Microphone introduced by Electro-Voice early this year has already started to prove itself in its initial installations. Here are just a few of the comments received from sound installers and audio specialists throughout the country:

"Move anywhere on the stage and be heard easily throughout the auditorium"...

"Better pick-up of a band across a football stadium than any parabolic microphone ever tried"...

"By using the 644's we turn up the system to more than needed sound without feedback—but with old microphones we could just barely crack the control open"...

"The anticipated feedback in this installation from any normal application would be tremendous. The 644 was installed and all preliminary tests were amazing"...

The microphone that all these men are talking about utilizes a slotted tube on the front that can actually discriminate between sounds arriving from random directions and reduce pick-up from sides and rear by 20 db or more. This new design concept enables the 644 to offer as much as four times greater working distance than the best cardioids; greatly reduced feedback; retention of "on-mike" presence despite extended working distance; excellent performance out-doors because of elimination of wind noise. Despite the outstanding performance characteristics built into the 644, it is still priced low enough (\$110.00 list) to fit most budgets.

Did You Know?



Depending on the weight of the tone arm, a needle exerts as much as 30,000 to 50,000 pounds per square inch pressure on the record groove. So, it's easy to see why even a slight imperfection in the tip could ruin records in a hurry. Don't take chances with your valuable collection. Always select Electro-Voice Power-Point Needles. The only replacement needle line sold by a manufacturer of high-fidelity equipment.

Want more information on any of the items mentioned in the Sounding Board? Simply check the appropriate boxes below and mail the coupon to Dept. 40T, Electro-Voice, Inc. Buchanan, Michigan.

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News of the Industry

HICKOK ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT has named **JERRY M. RHOADS**, Production Supt. and **JOHN KUSHAN**, Production Control Mgr.

JFD ELECTRONIC CORP. has formed a new western div. to be located at 3711 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif., and headed by **WILLIAM BELLENKES**.

CLEVITE Transistor Products Div. has appointed **ALLEN S. NELSON** as Mgr. of distributor sales.

BLONDER-TONGUE announces the appointment of **HARRY A. GILBERT** to the newly created position of Vice Pres., to coordinate activities of all line and staff departments.

CORNELL-DUBILIER reports the appointment of **JOHN H. FEDER, JR.**, as Dist. Mgr. to direct sales activities in Eastern Pa., Dela., Wash., D. C., Md. and Va.

RADIO MATERIALS CO., Div. of **P. R. MALLORY & CO.** has broken ground for a new 45,000 sq. ft. production and research facility in Chicago's new Brynwood Industrial District. The plant is expected to be completed by October 1960.

TEXTRON ELECTRONICS announces that the Board of Governors of the American Stock Exchange has approved application for listing **TEXTRON Common Stock**, and trading on the Exchange has begun. The new ticker symbol for the stock is: **TEI**.

WELLER ELECTRIC CORP. has made the following two additions to its sales force: **ANDREW PAPPALARDO** will service accounts in O., Western Pa., Western N. Y. State, and W. Va.; and **RUSSELL WINKELMANN**, will service accounts in Mich., Ind., and Western O.

ELDON MFG. CO. has broken ground for a new 210,000 sq. ft. manufacturing plant to merge facilities and resources with **UNGAR ELECTRIC TOOLS**, the electronics div. of **ELDON**. The new plant will consolidate operations now conducted in seven separate plants, and will accommodate some 2,000 employees.

ELECTRONIC PUBLISHING CO. has announced new electronic parts and high fidelity catalogs published for the following firms: **DOW RADIO, INC.**, **FT. ORANGE RADIO DISTRIBUTING CO.**, **REED RADIO & SUPPLY CO.**, **ROCHESTER RADIO SUPPLY CO.**, and **SYRACUSE RADIO SUPPLY CO., INC.** Copies may be obtained by writing the above named companies.

INTERNATIONAL RECTIFIER has filed a registration statement with the Securities & Exchange Comm. seeking registration of 120,000 shares of common stock, \$1.00 par value, to be offered for public sale through an underwriting group headed by **BLYTH & CO., INC.** Of the shares being offered, 60,000 shares are being offered by the company and 60,000 by a selling stockholder.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Semiconductor Products Dept. has appointed **HAROLD C. POTTER** Mgr. of Sales. The Receiving Tube Dept. announced the appointment of **LOUIS M. ROBB** to the newly created position of Mgr. of Market Development. The dept. has also announced a new national advertising and sales promotion campaign to back up service dealer sales of GE's "BLACK-DAYLITE" television picture tubes, beginning with a series of commercials on Dave Garroway's "Today" show.

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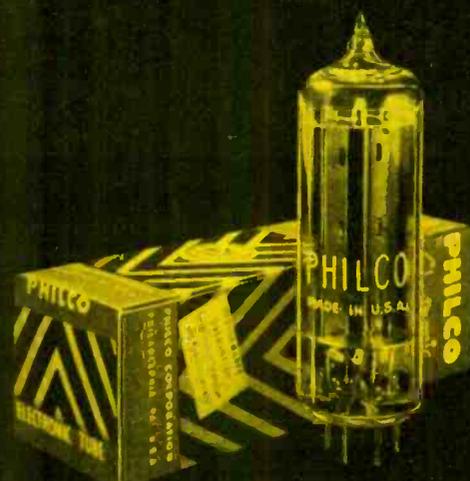
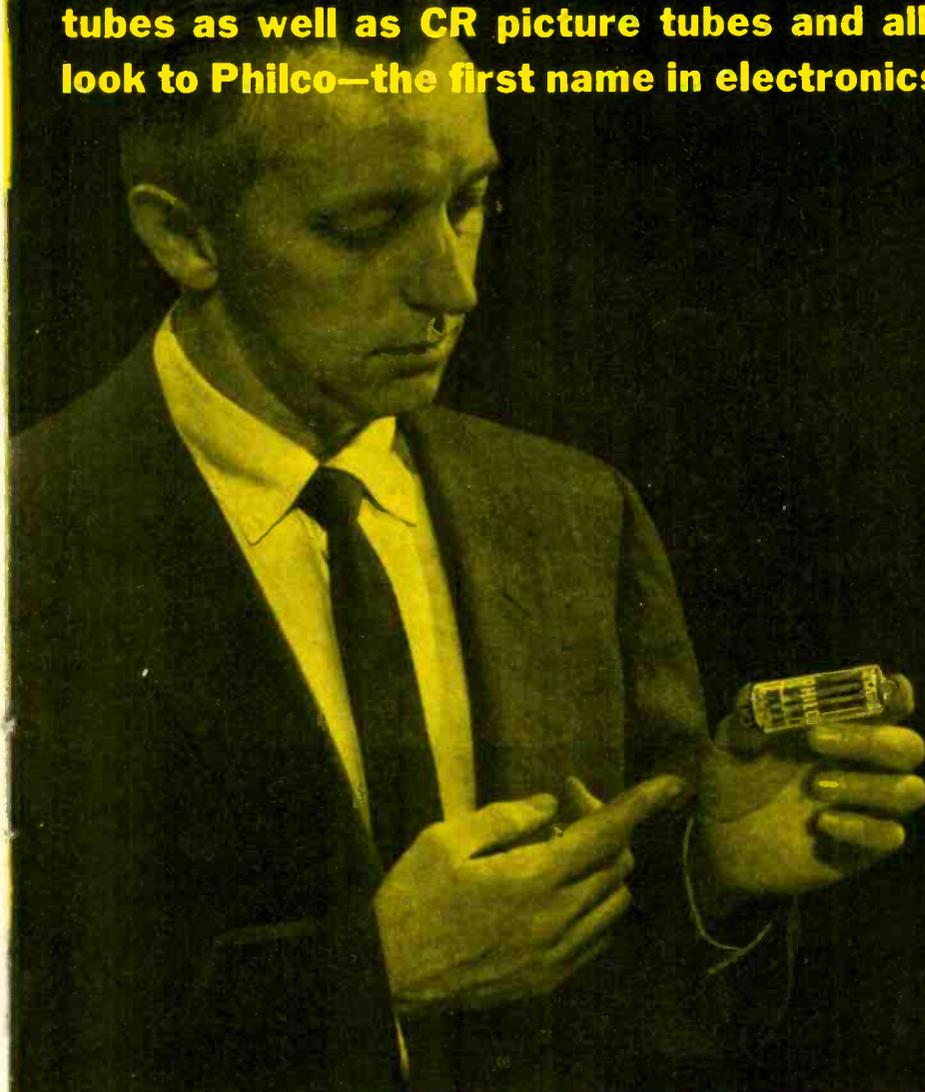


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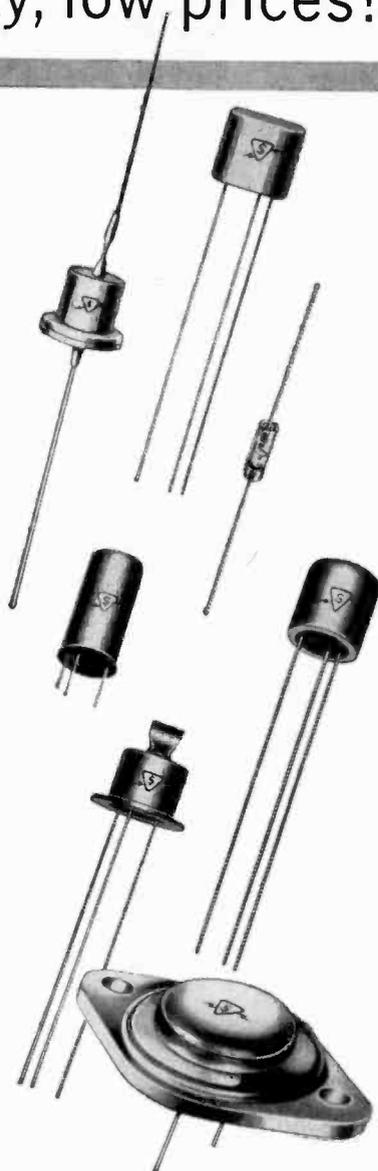
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ZENITH SALES CORP. has initiated an "in school" training program in modern merchandising methods.

PENTRON ELECTRONICS filed a registration statement with the Securities & Exchange Comm. seeking registration of 250,000 shares of common stock to be offered to the public at \$3 per share. **STANLEY HELLER & CO.**, N. Y., is the underwriter.

RCA Electron Tube Div. reports the appointment of **GEORGE D. HAN-CHETT** as Coordinator, Technical Planning. **RCA SERVICE CO.** has expanded its Gov't. Services activities with the opening of two new regional offices in Rome, N. Y., and Los Angeles; **B. R. HARRIGAN**, Mgr., Field Engineering Marketing Programs; and **E. R. WAGNER**, Mgr., Facility & Support Marketing Programs.

TELEX, INC. announced acquisition of all assets and business of **BALLASTRAN CORP.**, Ft. Wayne, Ind., to be known as the Ballastran Div. of Telex. **ORDEAN KILTIE**, Ballastran Pres., will become a Vice Pres. & Dir. of **TELEX** and Gen. Mgr. of the new div. **WILLIAM WEIR**, Secy.-Treas. of the Ft. Wayne company, will be Asst. Secy. of **TELEX**. A 25% interest in **ELECTRO-LOGIC CORP.** has also been announced.

Reps & Distributors

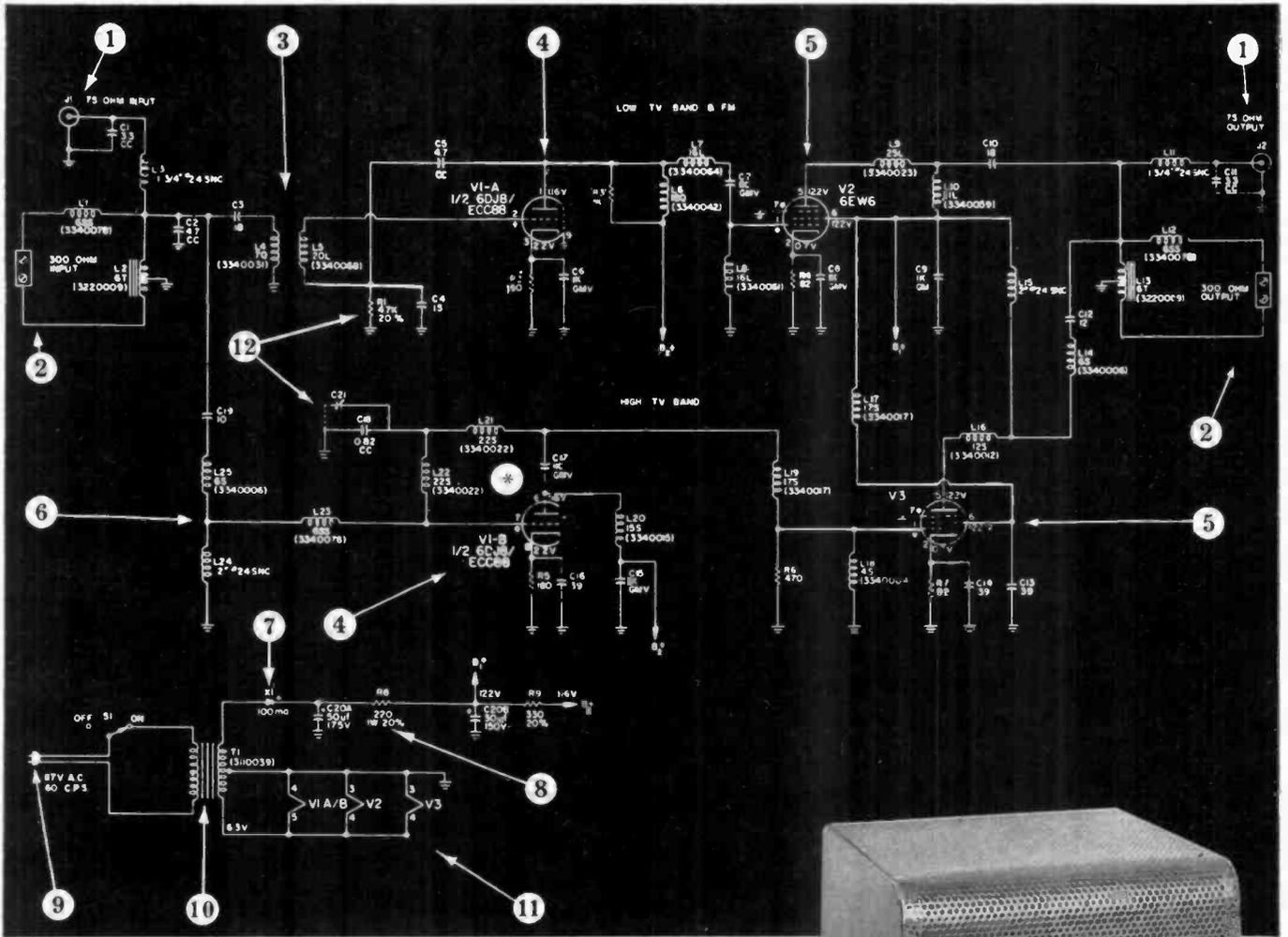
SAM R. EISENBERG & ASSOC. has added **MEL HULKOWER** and **ROY BELTIER** to the staff. Territory covered by the firm now includes metropolitan and upstate N. Y. and N. J.

KIERULFF ELECTRONICS has announced formation of **CAPKIT, INTERNATIONAL, INC.**, as an affiliate of Kierulff enterprises, with **K. KAWACHI** as Mgr. The new company will provide U. S. representation to Japanese manufacturers of electronic units and electrical parts and equipment and act as a purchasing organization.

BE-ESCO SALES CORP. is the new name of **BLAIR SALES CO.**, with **NAT FURMAN** as Pres. and **JOCK BRITTAIN** as Executive Vice Pres. The following two new men have been added to the present staff: **SAM LEVITT** and **GENE REICH**. **BE-ESCO** will maintain the present facilities at 45 So. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., and cover the same territory.

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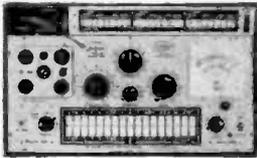
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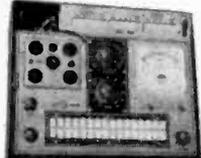
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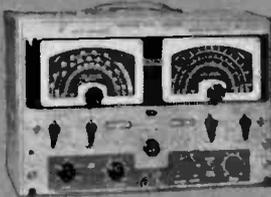
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In Canada: The Canadian Marconi Co.



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CONTINENTAL-WIRT has appointed **ART CERF & CO.** as manufacturer's rep for the middle Atlantic states.

TECHNICAL APPLIANCE CORP. announced the appointment of **W. A. HENDRICKSON CO.** as sales reps for the New England states.

LEL, INC. reports the appointment of the following reps: **J. E. HACHTEN CO., Calif. & Ariz.;** **DAGE CORP.,** all foreign countries excluding Canada and Alaska.

PETERSON-RUDNICK ASSOC., new rep firm, has been formed by **A. J. (PETE) PETERSON** and **DAVID RUDNICK.** Offices of the new company are located at 484 Clifton Ave., Newark, N. J., and 70 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn 15, N. Y.

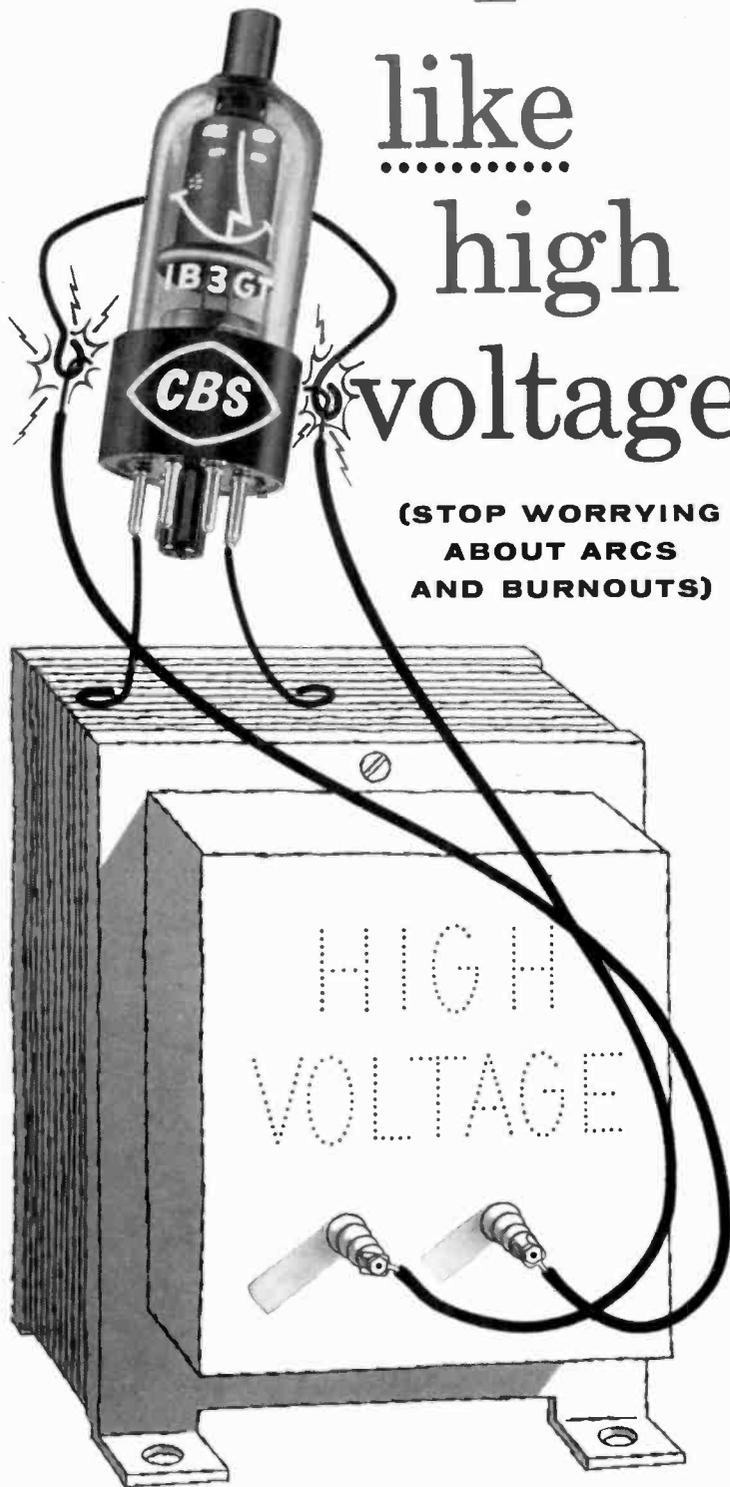
SONY CORP., Tokyo, has established the **SONY CORP. OF AMERICA,** 514 Broadway, N. Y. C., to distribute products formerly handled in the U. S. by **DELMONICO INTERNATIONAL DIV.** The new company is headed by **AKIO MORITA,** Executive Vice Pres. of the parent organization.

UNITED SCIENTIFIC LABS. reports the appointment of the following three reps for the DeWald line: **SAMUEL B. COHEN, Pa., Md., Dela., Wash., D. C.,** Northern Va., and Southern N. J.; **DIXIE ELECTRONIC ASSOC.,** Miss., Ala., Ga., N. & S. C., Tenn. and Southern Va.; and **NORWESTERN SALES CO.,** Ore., Wash., and Alaska.

ERA has elected the following new officers: **WALLY SHULAN,** Jersey City, N. J., Pres.; **CHARLES N. HOEMIG,** Fort Wayne, Ind., Chairman of the Bd.; **PHILIP ANDRESS,** Philadelphia, Pa., Eastern Dist. Vice Pres.; **CLARK R. GIBB,** Minneapolis, Minn., Central Dist. Vice Pres.; **ROBERT BONIFACE,** North Hollywood, Calif., Western Dist. Vice Pres.; **NORMAN KATHRINUS,** St. Louis, Mo., Secy.; and **HARRY HALINTON,** Chicago, was re-elected Treas. These seven officers, together with Executive Dir., **WILLIAM C. WEBER, JR.,** constitute the Executive Comm. of the association. **ERA "Excellence in Sales Management"** Awards were presented for Instrument, Audio, Distributor and Industrial Components to the following: **W. NOEL ELDRED,** Vice-Pres., Marketing, **HEWLETT-PACKARD CO.;** **EARL U. SALA, JR.,** Gen. Sales Mgr. of **BELL SOUND DIV., THOMPSON-RAMOWOOLDRIDGE, INC.;** **NORMAN A. TRIPPLETT,** Gen. Sales Mgr., **TRIPPLETT ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.;** and **LOWELL L. WILKES, JR.,** Gen. Sales Mgr., **CAMBRIDGE THERMIONIC CORP.**

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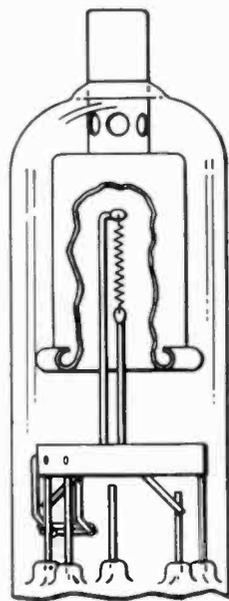
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GLASER-STEERS appoints Ed Claffey as merchandise manager of consumer products.

SHURE names Dr. Harvey Fletcher, acoustic pioneer, as consultant.

CHICAGO HIGH FIDELITY SHOW will be held Sept. 23-25 at the Palmer House.

AMPEREX publishes the 'Audio Designers Handbook,' a 33-page booklet which covers amplifier circuits, tube table and design data for engineers and audiophiles. Copies are available from the company for \$1.50 each.

MASCO names W. Walter Jablon President, succeeding Mrs. Miryam Simpson, who becomes Board Chairman.

JENSEN MFG. appoints Wyborny Sales Co., Dallas, as rep for their complete speaker line in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

AUDAX adds 3-1/2 inch cone-type tweeter to speaker line. Response is 3,000 to 18,000 cps. Power handling capacity is 25 watts. Retail for \$9.95.

PROGRESS MFG. introduces the Sound-Guard "Convertible" radio intercoms for installation in older homes without cutting holes in walls.

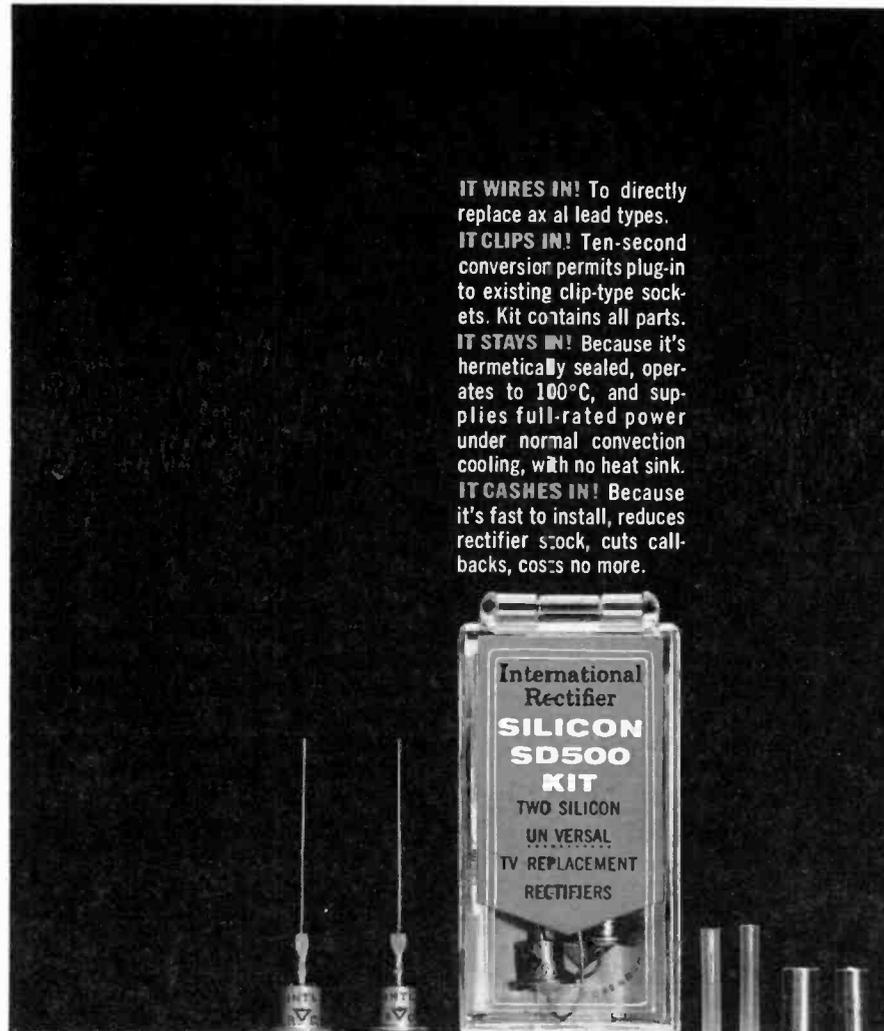
OLSON RADIO offers stereo control unit, Model VC-223. Contains master volume control stereo-reverse-mono selector, input and output pin jacks. Retail for \$3.00.

MINNESOTA MINING announces Scotch brand no. 311 magnetic tape backing featuring a sturdy new backing material called Tenzar. Particularly suited for business and audio-visual use, 1200' on a 7" reel lists for \$3.75.

V-M introduces new 307 portable stereo component system with changer listing @ \$129.95; similar model 207 with manual player is \$119.95. Also, Model 915 stereo console @ \$379.95 includes tuner with afc.

ROBINS INDUSTRIES announces new display deals for tape heads, tape and record care accessories. Free materials include cabinet and literature; 16 heads list @ \$309, 25 heads @ \$521, and 54 heads @ \$1079. Three new sales reps named are: Wayne Beitel Co., Detroit, Mich.; Fred Wamble Sales Co., Montgomery, Ala.; Bernard A. Cahn Co., San Francisco, Calif.

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IT WIRES IN! To directly replace axial lead types.

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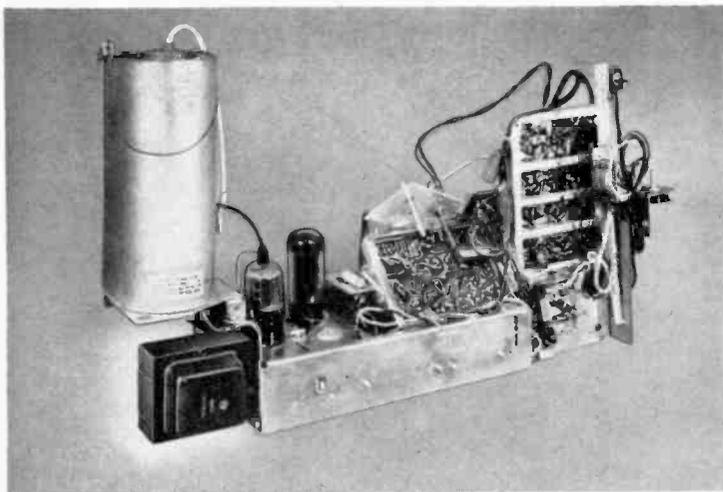
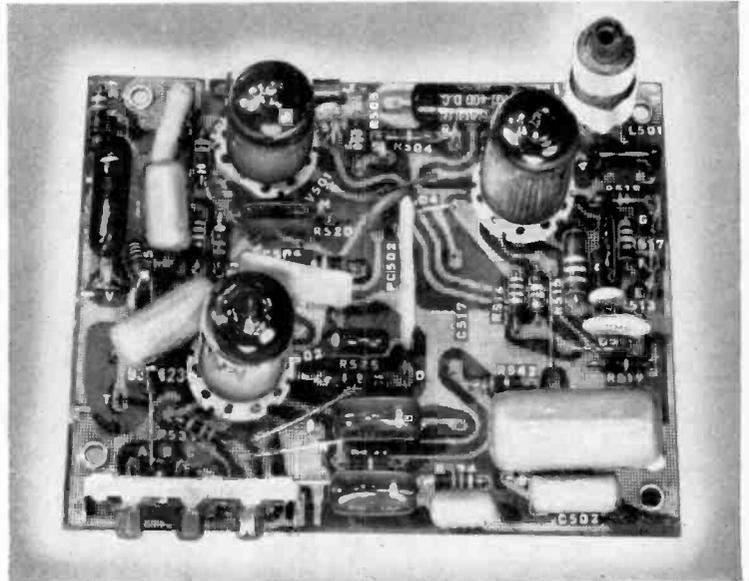
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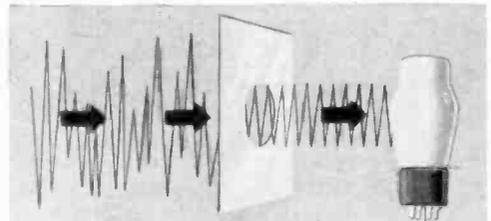
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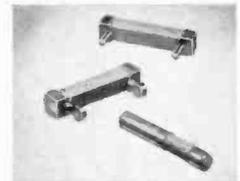
aluminized picture tube gives greater sharpness and sparkle. These RCA Victor TV sets offer truly new high standards of performance.



New Tube Guard protects against tube-killing power blast when set is turned on, the main cause of TV failure. Every tube, including picture tube, warms up gradually and safely—lasts longer.



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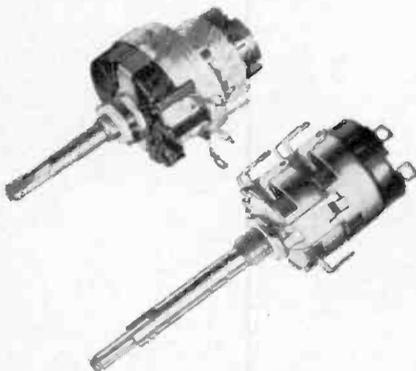
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ELECTRO-VOICE introduces the 715 SR ceramic mike for communications service. Output is -55 db. Frequency response is 60-7,000 cps.

ALLIED RADIO introduces Knight Model KN-4060 stereo tape recorder @ \$229.95. Unit records and plays 2 and 4 track stereo tapes at any of three speeds--1-7/8, 3-3/4, 7-1/2 ips. Response at 7-1/2 is 50-15,000 cps, wow and flutter 0.25%, s/n -45 db. Also Knight KN-135 stereo FM/AM tuner @ \$79.50. Sensitivity is 4 μ v for 20 db quieting.

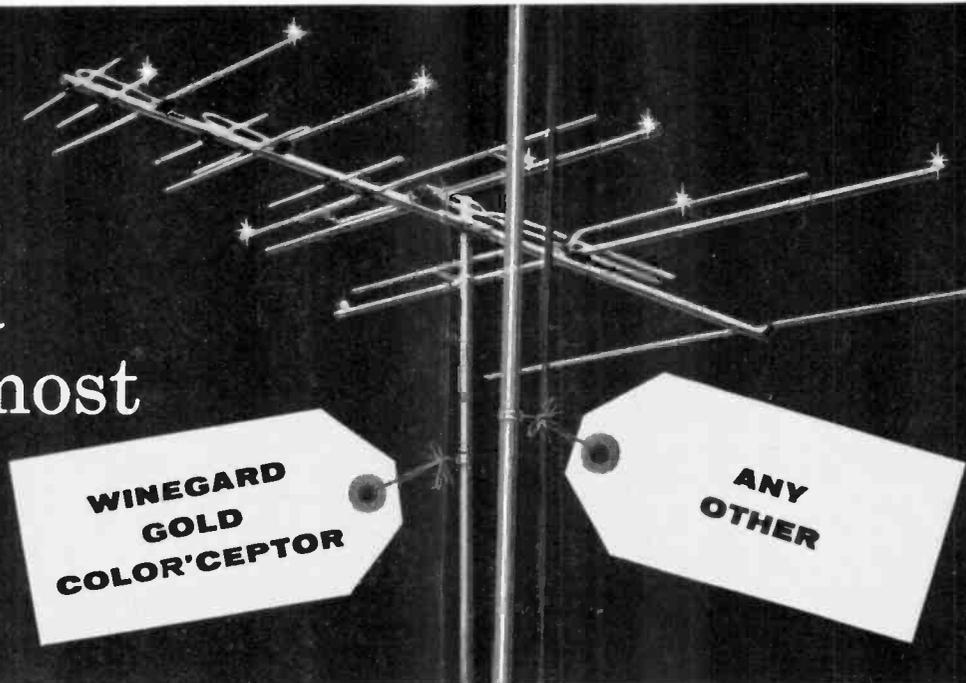
LAFAYETTE introduces dual-speed portable tape recorder, Model RK-400, priced at \$54.50. Frequency response @ 7-1/2 ips is 60 to 8,500 cps.

ELECTRONIC INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION recommends packaged phono power rating standard. Called "music power output," manufacturers adopting this standard spec would not list distortion figures in advertising. Power rating is for momentary output, not continuous, and is reported as 10 to 20% higher than continuous rating.

KIRSCH MUSIC announces plans to include tape-care accessories in its audio accessories line and to market the line through record wholesalers.

AUDIOTEX introduces impedance matching "L" pads for remote control of speakers without loss of quality. Controls are rated 10 watts continuous power and include "Off" position. \$10.50. Also publishes its 16-page 1960 catalog listing more than 150 audio accessories. Photo and list price of each item are presented.

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Catalogs & Bulletins

BATTERY & CHARGER: The new miniature "Pony" rechargeable battery and plug-in charger are covered in a 2-color circular. The battery is directly interchangeable with miniature 9v batteries used in transistor radios. B&K Mfg. Co., 1801 W. Belle Plaine Ave., Chicago 13, Ill. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B4-1)

COMMUNICATION SYSTEM: Brochure E-13 describes a new integrated hospital communication system. The equipment consists of a nurses' central station, an administrative internal communication system and a private paging system; and can be integrated into a central source master system or installed separately in combination with any part of an existing system. Dictograph Products, 95-25 149th St., Jamaica 35, N. Y. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B4-2)

SEMICONDUCTORS: Rectifier News, Winter Edition, RW-1259 contains a 4-page article entitled "Properties of Semiconductor Devices Affecting Voltage Division." Voltage distribution and various methods to achieve equality are discussed. International Rectifier Corp., 1521 E. Grand Ave., El Segundo, Calif. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B4-4)

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD HOLDER: "Little Joe" No. 160, which holds any board up to 8½" wide, is covered in a new catalog sheet. Macdonald & Co., 1324 Ethel St., Glendale 7, Calif. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B4-5)

INSULATORS: A full-color sheet gives information on the new color range available in flexible insulators. White, yellow, green and blue have been added to the familiar red and black. Mueller Electric Co., 1583 E. 31 St., Cleveland 14, Ohio. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B4-6)

DIODES: A 2-color catalog sheet covers the firm's latest development in damper-diode design: the 6DA4A, intended for use in the majority of TV receivers using a single-ended octal-based damper diode. Tung-Sol Electric, Inc., 1 Summer Ave., Newark 4, N. J. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B4-7)

DEPTH FINDER: Model 5100 self-contained, battery-powered marine depth finder, covered in bulletin T-280, is a new compact unit with modern marine styling. Included in its features is the exclusive "dial doubler" to provide two full dial scales. Electro-Voice, Inc., Marine Div., Buchanan, Mich. (ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN B4-3)

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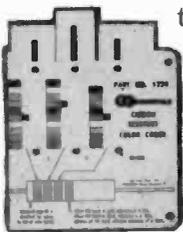


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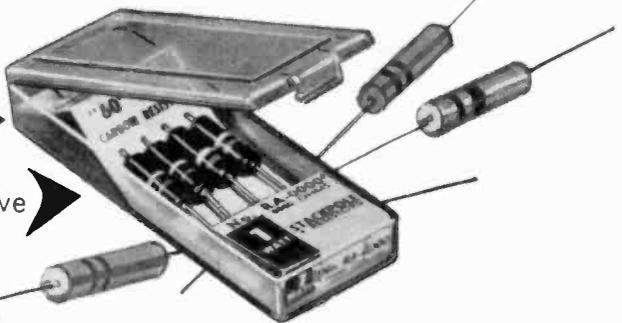
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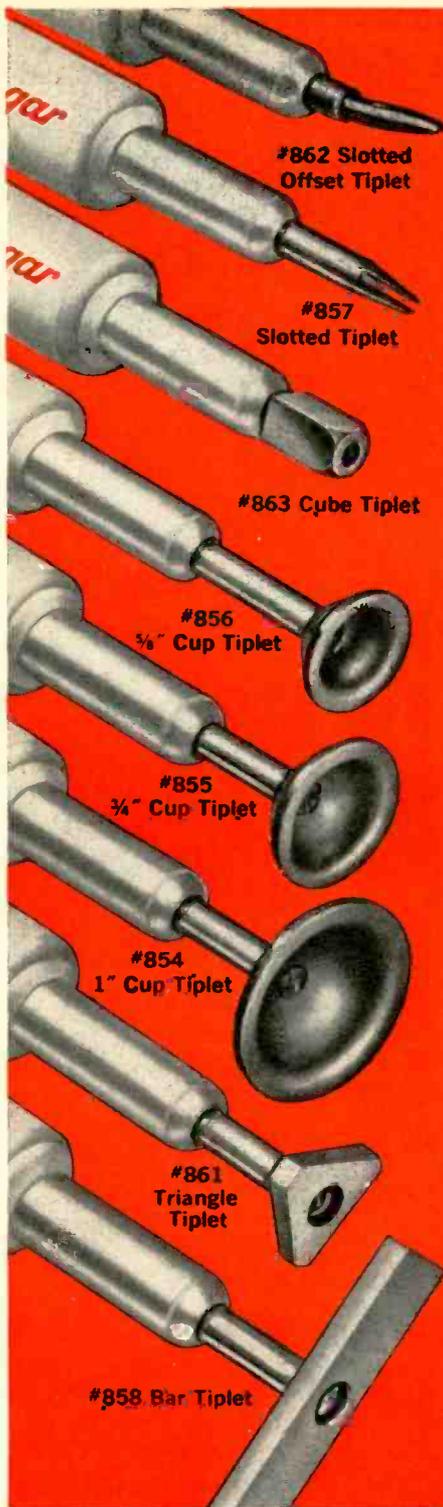
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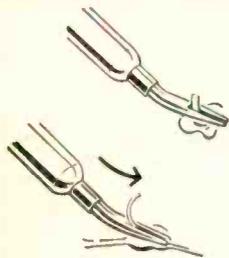
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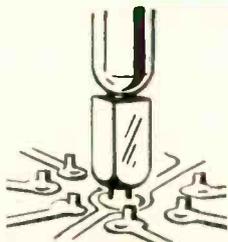
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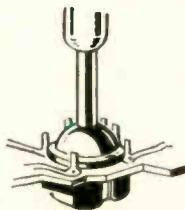
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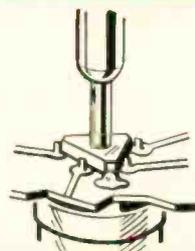
Offset Slotted Tippet straightens leads, tube tabs and small wires bent close to board.



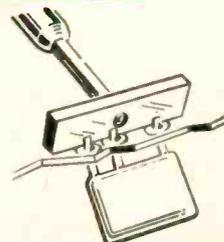
Cube Tippet removes center pins of tube sockets and harness leads.



Cup Shaped De-Soldering Tippet removes solder from circular multi-lug components in one operation.



Triangle Tippet melts solder on leads of electrolytic capacitors simultaneously.



Bar Tippet simultaneously melts solder on all multiple straight line network components.

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Abusing Citizens Band

It seems there will always be people who take advantage of a good thing. A serious case in point is the improper utilization of Citizens Band frequencies.

For some time it was evident that the nation could benefit from a "people's communications service" which would allow truckers, boat enthusiasts, businessmen, construction crews and people from all walks of life to use radio communications without having to undergo rigid examinations. The Federal Communications Commission established just such a service—Citizens Band—which was intended to provide low power, short distance communications of a practical nature. It was not intended to duplicate the amateur service which allows hams to experiment and socialize on the airways.

It has become evident that too many people with Citizens Band transmitters are using their equipment for fun and DX-fishing for long distance contacts, contrary to law. Apparently, some overly zealous manufacturers and electronic hobby magazines have been guilty of encouraging such activities.

New Rules

The FCC has now adopted new rules to outlaw amateur-type of communications on Citizens Band, particularly for Class D stations which operate in the 27 mc band.

Some of the commission's own statements may shed further light on this: "Although the rules do not specifically define the types of messages to be transmitted, in each case the licensees are restricted to those communications considered essential to the conduct of that portion of their activities which forms the basis of their eligibility in the particular service.

"In line with this policy, the citizens radio service was created to provide a means of transmitting the substantive and useful messages related to either the business activities or personal convenience of private citizens who may not be eligible in any other radio service except the amateur radio service. Since the provisions of the rules governing the other radio services had not been misinterpreted, it was believed unnecessary to define in great detail the type of use which might be made of citizens radio stations.

"While it was contemplated that there would be unlimited possibilities for use," the Commission emphasized, "there was no intention to create a service paralleling the amateur radio service nor was it intended that citizens radio stations be used as a hobby in itself, for technical radio experiments or for general 'contacts' of a random nature."

Citizens Band Not For Hamming

The FCC said it "regrets" that anyone has been "misled by magazine articles or the advertisements of certain equipment manufacturers into purchasing radio equipment solely to conduct amateur-type communications in the citizens radio service."

It has been reported that more than 80,000 Citizens Band units have been sold in less than a year and a half. A number of these have been sold and installed by electronic service dealers, and many more will continue to be sold in this manner.

It behooves all people professionally engaged in marketing Citizens Band equipment—manufacturers, distributors, technicians, and publications—to promote the wonderful potential of this service, while cautioning consumers that its purpose is for communications and not for hobby fun.

Tuning In the

AGREEMENT has been reached among manufacturers, trade and press groups, to recommend the voluntary assignment of specific channels for marine use in the Class D Citizens Band. The resolution calls for the voluntary assignment of Channel 13 (27.115 mc) for pleasure boating, including all non-commercial marine applications; Channel 9 (27.065 mc) for commercial marine use. It was emphasized at the meeting that these suggested frequencies are not to be considered as a replacement for the international calling and distress frequency of 2182 kc.

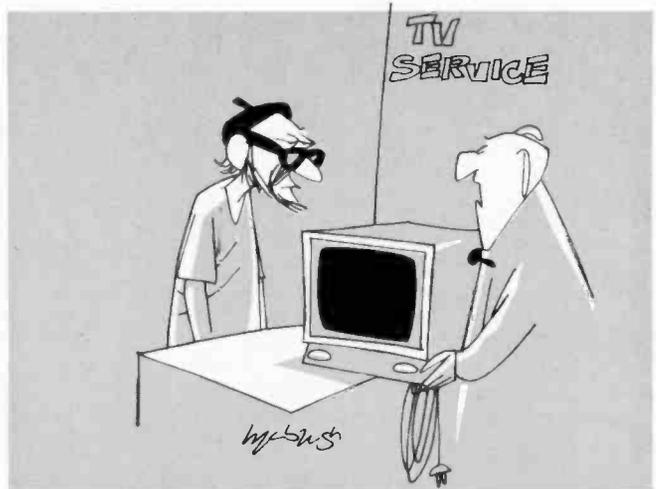
ETOBICOKE, a Toronto suburb, has become the site of a pay-TV installation setup for International Telemeter Corp., a Paramount subsidiary. For a basic fee of \$5.00, 1,000 charter subscribers have had a coin control box connected into their antenna line. The operation transmits three channels by cable to subscribers. New movies or special events are shown on two of the channels while the third channel simultaneously has public service fare. Dropping coins in the box converts the cable signal up to one of the unused VHF channels.

NATIONAL CREDIT OFFICE reports a study of 600 hi-fi retailers showed that 75% made a profit in 1959, while 18% broke even and 7% were in the red. 301 firms increased sales, 88.4% operating profitably 10.3% at break-even, and 1.3% losing. 201 firms had a sales decline with 67.2% in the black, 22.4% even, and 10.4% losing money. Of 98 firms reporting volume unchanged, 50% were profitable; 33% even, and 17% operating at a loss.

STORE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM



Store Improvement Program sponsored by RCA Electron Tube Division is designed to help the independent TV service dealer make his place of business a better selling tool. More than 35 business and service aids are available for windows, counter and floor areas. Shown here is a set being serviced on the 2 X 4' shop bench offered in the program by the company's distributors.

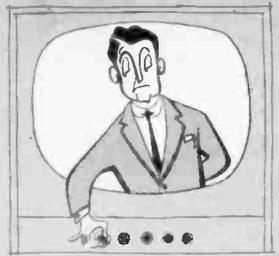


"You'll be glad to hear your horizontal was 'way out.'"

NATIONAL STEREOPHONIC RADIO COMMITTEE will conclude its technical studies of various proposed systems of stereo, FM, AM, and TV transmissions as a result of the refusal of the Federal Communications Commission to establish a TASO-type organization to carry on the activity. EIA had requested the FCC on October 15th to take over the technical work of the NSRC and establish a Government-chaired (anti-trust proof) organization such as the Television Allocations Study Organization so that the work could be completed. RCA and the Columbia Broadcasting System had declined to serve on the NSRC for legal reasons. They had indicated a willingness to join a TASO-type organization under FCC supervision. The FCC is expected to propose rules for stereo FM broadcasting in the near future.

ANNUAL REPLACEMENT PLAN for educational TV sets is being offered school authorities by General Electric. Labeling "open circuit broadcasting" the most practical approach to supplying the growing needs of educational television, GE proposes to supply schools with standard receivers at minimum cost, and avail the school of the opportunity to up-date receivers each 12 to 18 months on a replacement basis. Indicative of the market potential of ETV is the projected figure of 52.5 million student population in 1965 and the forecast shortage of teachers in that year of a quarter million. Based on the claimed optimum of 20 pupils to each TV set, GE estimates the potential ETV set market in 1965 will reach 2,750,000. A special financing plan permits use of 100 ETV receivers for a cost less than \$1.00 per set per week.

Picture



EPSILON ERIDANI, 70 OPHIUCHI, and five other stars similar to our own sun are within a radius of 15 light years from us. Radio telescopes are being developed to listen to these stars and their earth-like planets to find out if any intelligent radio signals are being emitted. A key undertaking designed to record radio noise from the stars—and look for any signs of artificial signals—is Project Ozma at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory. A 600 foot diameter telescope dish antenna is being constructed. It will be able to transmit pulse signals a distance of about 8.6 light years, which is twice the distance to the nearest star. A 1,000 foot dish planned for Puerto Rico would permit communication with any of 10,000 stars within a radius of 100 light years. Thus may we find out if there is any life even remotely similar to ours on other planets.

RECEIVING TUBE SALES will surpass 400 million units during 1960, reports RCA. In 1959, the electron tube industry sold 430 million units, equal to nearly \$370 million at factory selling prices. This represented a 35 million unit increase over the previous year, and a continued high level is expected for 1960. Sales of black-and-white TV picture tubes rose substantially in 1959, increasing from 12 million units in 1958 to more than 13 million units last year, notes RCA. One of the key factors in this upward trend was the growing popularity of black-and-white portable TV sets, which accounted for nearly 40% of all models.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- Apr. 18-19: Conference on Automatic Techniques, Sheraton Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Apr. 20-22: S.W. IRE Regional Conference & Electronics Show, Shamrock-Hilton Hotel, Houston, Tex.
- Apr. 29- May 1: Producers of Associated Components For Electronics, Annual Meeting, Nevele Hotel & Country Club, Ellenville, N.Y.
- May 2-4: National Aeronautical Electronics Conference, Baltimore and Miami Hotels, Dayton, Ohio.
- May 2-5: URSI-IRE Spring Meeting, Sheraton Park Hotel and National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C.
- May 3-5: Institute of Radio Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Association for Computing Machinery; Western Joint Computer Conference, Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, Calif.
- May 9-12: Instrument Society of America, Instrument-Automation Conference and Exhibit, Brooks Hall, San Francisco, Calif.
- May 10-12: Electronic Components Symposium, Hotel Washington, Washington, D.C.
- May 16-18: Electronic Parts Distributors Show, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
- May 23-25: National Telemetering Conference, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Calif.
- May 23-26: Design Engineering Show, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, New York Coliseum, New York, N.Y.
- May 24-26: IRE-ISA Joint Technical Exhibit, Olympic Hotel and National Guard Armory, Seattle, Wash.

"BELLBOY" personal signaling service will be provided by AT&T in 14 major cities in 1960. A person away from his telephone hears a tone signal (sent from the telephone exchange) in a pocket radio receiver. This alerts him to call his home or office to get a message.

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Sophisticated Approach To AFC TV Problems

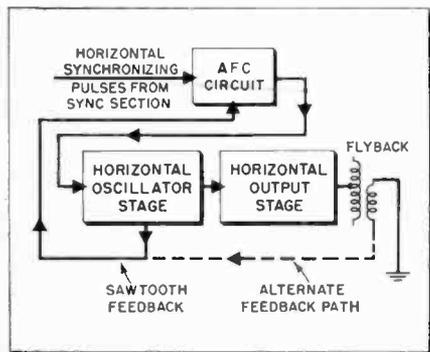
Horizontal AFC Defects Display Trouble Symptoms

STUART HOBERMAN

• Automatic horizontal frequency control circuits are designed to maintain stable horizontal oscillator frequencies in TV receivers. The afc detector, discriminator or comparator, responds to phase changes and compares difference in phase between incoming sync signals and the horizontal sweep signal which is supplied to the detector through a feedback network. The horizontal sync pulse received from the transmitting station is the "Standard" by which feed-back signals are compared. This is a closed-loop system, analogous to agc and avc circuits. A functional diagram of the afc circuit and its relation to the horizontal oscillator and sweep circuit is illustrated in Fig. 1.

In practice, an afc circuit develops either a negative or positive d-c voltage when the horizontal oscillator frequency varies. These d-c voltages are in turn applied as a correction bias to the horizontal oscillator grid for automatically in-

Fig. 1—Functional diagram of horizontal afc and its relation to the oscillator and sweep output stage.



Don't let the horizontal afc circuit fool you. It's an insidious little beast, at times.

Trouble symptoms normally related to other parts of the circuit can make a "tough dog" out of a simple defect. Typical symptoms exhibited by afc defects are: horizontal pulling, loss of sync, loss of raster and Christmas tree effect.

Your best weapons to combat such misleading symptoms are proper isolation methods with VTVM and scope.

creasing or decreasing the oscillator frequency. In fact, to maintain the frequency constant. The method employed by various circuits may vary slightly but net results are similar.

When the received sync signals and the feed-back waveform are in phase, and equal in frequency, the afc correction voltage remains at zero.

Afc Circuits

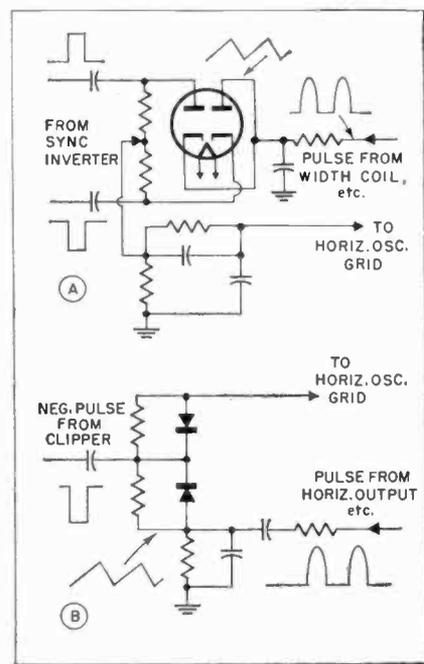
There are many possible circuit arrangements. Disregarding minor variations and the now little used sinewave-oscillator-reactance tube and the inverted triode circuits, two basic afc's are commonly used. These are: *balanced diode* and *pulse width* phase detectors. There are a number of possible circuit arrangements with each type.

The two horizontal oscillators generally employed with modern afc circuits are the modified cathode-coupled *multivibrator* and the *blocking oscillator*. A "modified" multivibrator is one which has a

parallel-resonant tank circuit added to obtain a measure of frequency control and to provide a degree of stability through "fly-wheel" effect. This resonant circuit is variously referred to by different manufacturers as horizontal frequency control, ringing coil, horizontal lock, horizontal stabilizer, etc. Afc circuits also have various trade pseudonyms such as synchro-guide, miracle picture lock, etc., but they all serve a similar purpose.

Two popular afc circuits employed with the multivibrator are shown in Fig. 2. The circuit at "A" can use a double diode in place of the 6AL5

Fig. 2 (A)—Phase detector with double diode tube requires two sync pulses of opposite phase and a feedback sawtooth derived from the horizontal oscillator or sweep output. (B)—Two semiconductors, effectively in parallel, use a negative horizontal sync pulse and a feedback sawtooth.



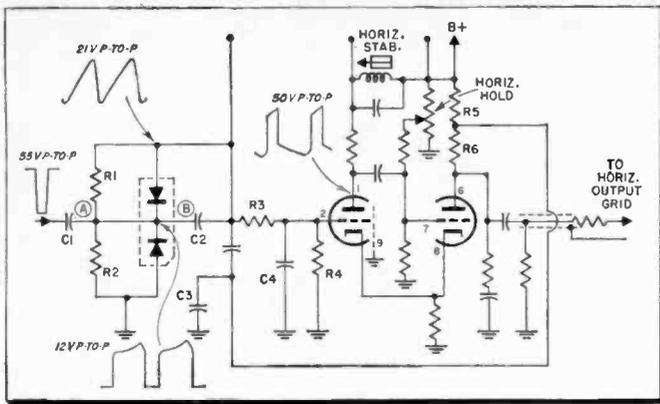


Fig. 3—Afc phase detector and cathode coupled multivibrator indicating average waveform shape and p-to-p voltage.

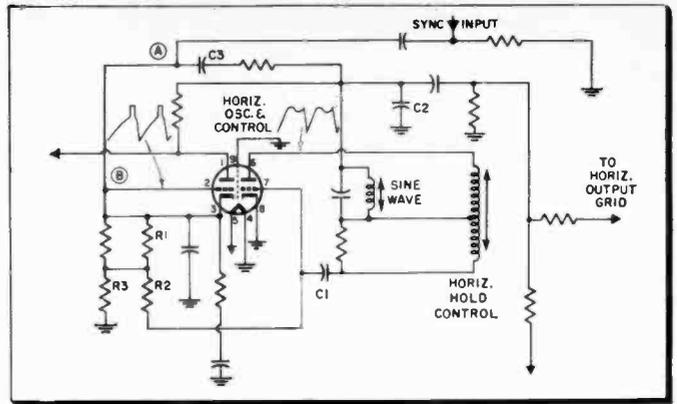


Fig. 4—Variation of a pulse width type horizontal afc circuit shown coupled to a blocking oscillator triode.

tube. The circuit at "B" can use a double plate single cathode diode tube section (e.g., 1/2 6BW8, or 6CN7). The circuit at "A" requires two sync pulses of equal amplitude but opposite phase at the afc input. The arrangement at "B" employs a negative going horizontal sync pulse of proper amplitude at the diode cathodes. A complete modern balanced diode afc system, and horizontal multivibrator is illustrated in Fig. 3.

These circuits are found in many modern TV receivers. For example, Admiral chassis 15D1B, Hoffman 348-350 (Circuit Digest 88), GE Chassis M569 (Circuit Digest 91).

A widely used pulse width afc control circuit employing 1/2 of a double triode is shown in Fig. 4, together with the horizontal blocking oscillator which it controls. A positive going sync pulse and a sawtooth wave or modified sine-wave are applied to the afc control grid. Some older circuits combined three separate waveforms. Although this circuit has passed through a series of evolutionary processes it remains basically the same.

This circuit or variations are also used in some late TV sets. For example, RCA KCS 120E and 120F (Circuit Digest 89) and Andrea chassis VS-323 (Circuit Digest 91).

Attention is again directed to the fact that all afc circuits require a properly shaped waveform from the feedback circuit. Essentially, rectangular voltage waveforms from the flyback, damper, yoke or horizontal output plate circuit are reformed into sawtooth waves through RC shaping networks. Modified sawtooth or sinewaves from the horizontal oscillator output are shaped and

utilized in the same manner.

Afc Faults

There are a wide variety of symptoms indicating faults in afc circuits. Some of these are:

1. Bending or horizontal displacement
2. Tearing or "Christmas-tree" effect.
3. Complete loss or weak horizontal sync.

Another fault which should be mentioned at this point is an intermittent loss of raster, caused by a defect in the afc circuit. This is not common—but it can happen.

Any defect causing cut-off negative bias on the horizontal oscillator grid can result in loss of raster. The horizontal oscillator generally resumes operation and the raster reappears when the sync pulse is removed from the phase detector. A defective phase detector tube or diode is usually at fault. A VTVM voltage reading at the horizontal oscillator grid will generally reveal this fault and the horizontal output tube plate will probably be running red hot—until its cathode bias resistor burns up.

If the output tube is glowing, it's advisable to remove the tube from the socket while investigating the cause in prior stages. A scope may be used to monitor the waveform by connecting the vertical probe to the output tube's grid, and the ground lead to B—.

Since all of the symptoms mentioned above can originate in other TV sections apart from afc circuits, the first troubleshooting step is to isolate the fault to a particular section of the set.

Gassy tubes or slight cathode-heater leakage in tubes are a common source of bending and pulling. Any tube from the sync separator through the video output, i-f, to the r-f tube in the tuner can cause this symptom. When substituting tubes leave each tube in the set until the defective one is located or until all have been replaced.

Some technicians use a fast method to detect cathode heater leakage or shorts. In any parallel heater string where chassis ground is at zero potential, the cathode of each tube is merely shorted to chassis with a small screwdriver. If the a-c appearing in the picture is reduced, the tube is at fault. If a very low resistance leakage or a cathode heater short exists, the defective tube heater will probably blow.

The next step in the process of isolating horizontal afc faults is the proper adjustment of the ringing coil, synch phasing, hold control, etc. Agc, fringe or noise controls, drive and other associated adjustments should be properly set. On blocking oscillator circuits a scope is essential for accurately aligning waveforms from some modified sinewave phasing coils.

Many horizontal sync troubles have been traced to improper adjustment of one or more of these controls. Numerous cases of intermittent bending and pulling, present on some channels and not on others, have been traced to an improperly adjusted phasing coil in blocking oscillator circuits.

If no satisfactory results are obtained after tube substitutions and adjustments, it will be necessary to determine if the bending or pulling
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Checking Tape Recorder Frequency Response

Practical Test Set-Ups Are Needed To Determine Tape Recorder Playback And Record Performance

HERMAN BURSTEIN

• Checking out a tape recorder can be a very elementary procedure. Playing a reel of prerecorded tape will indicate whether it functions in playback; recording a few words on a fresh reel and playing this back will indicate whether it functions in the record mode as well.

This simple procedure results in limited results. It can be determined that the unit is essentially operating on both record and playback. But will a loss of treble response be detected? Doubtful. Perhaps the unit is being played through a hi-fi system, by-passing the internal amplifier of the unit, if it contains one. Is the bass response proper? And can you discover if it is through a simple lis-

tening test? Probably not; nor is listening for peaks in the response a good test method. Everyone's ears are different in hearing ability and training.

Today, many owners as well as their tape machines are too sophisticated for crude checks to get by. When audiophiles pay \$300 and up for tape recorders capable of high fidelity performance in addition to repeating baby's words, they expect excellent frequency response, low distortion, and a high signal-to-noise ratio. When the recorder fails in one or more of these respects, they expect it to be restored to its original level of performance. The service technician who desires to boost his income by getting the trade of these audiophiles must have a basic knowledge in techniques of checking tape recorder performance.

Fig. 1—Test set-up with audio oscillator and VTVM for record-playback overall response checks. A switch is used to simplify checking input and output signals.

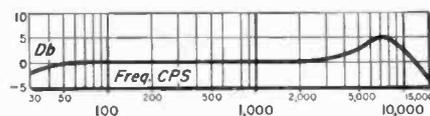
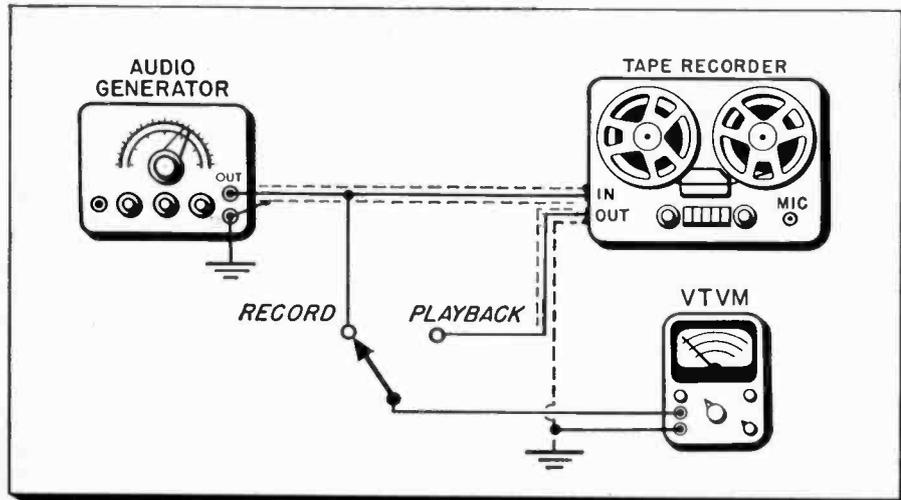


Fig. 2—Frequency response of some tape recorder amplifiers peak between 6 and 8 kc because of design characteristics.

These checks pertain to frequency response, equalization, azimuth, head height, bias current, distortion, signal-to-noise ratio, record level indication, tape speed, erasure.

The test techniques to be described apply in general to the majority of tape recorders. However, variations in design may sometime call for some modification of the basic procedure. Therefore, the technician is advised to consult the manufacturer's service manual for the specific machine he is servicing.

Playback Response

Azimuth misalignment, incorrect bias current, and dirty heads (resulting in poor tape-to-head contact) can adversely affect treble response. It is presumed that these situations have been corrected before checking frequency response or that they will be taken care of as the result of the response test.

If the user plays prerecorded tapes, a check of playback response is important to ascertain that it is reasonably flat. It is quite possible for compensating errors in record and playback to yield flat response on a record-playback basis, disguising the fact that playback response is unsatisfactory.

A test tape is the best practical means of checking playback response. This takes into account not only the equalization of the playback amplifier but also the characteristics of the playback head and other factors, such as the cable from the head to the amplifier, which can produce treble loss if it is too long. The preferred measuring device is a VTVM connected to the output of the tape machine. An oscilloscope is, of course, also generally satisfactory as it may be read with great accuracy. A VOM, however, is undesirable because of its inferior frequency response characteristics.

If there are tone controls in the tape recorder, it is advisable to measure the output signal prior to these controls. It may also be well to measure response after the controls, at various tone control settings, to determine the position that yields flattest response.

The test tape contains voiced announcements of the various frequencies. To hear them, it is necessary to bridge an audio amplifier and speaker across the output of the tape recorder when the recorder does not have a self-contained power amplifier and speaker. If the recorder has a high impedance output, more than two or three feet of cable from the output to the external amplifier may significantly reduce treble response. Therefore, use a minimum length of low capacitance cable.

A test tape denotes a playback equalization standard that is widely accepted in the U. S. This is true for the 15 ips (rarely used for amateur equipment) and 7.5 ips speeds, where NAB (formerly NARTB) equalization is employed; bass boost commences (3 db rise) at 3,180 cps and levels off (3 db below maximum

boost) at 50 cps. The situation is less clear at 3.75 ips, because various turnover frequencies ranging from 795 cps to 1,590 cps have been used here. However, it is indicated that a turnover of 1,326 cps may become standard at 3.75 ips. If the test tape requires such equalization but the playback amplifier provides a turnover frequency of 795 cps or 1,590 cps, bass response will be about 4 db deficient in the first case and about 2 db excessive in the second.

Record-Playback Response

If playback response conforms to a standard, then a check of record-playback response indicates whether the tape machine is recording in agreement with the standard characteristic. Figure 1 shows a setup for checking overall response, using an audio oscillator and a VTVM to check the level of both the incoming signal and of the tape machine's output. It is vital that the test signals be recorded at least 20 db below the maximum permissible recording level as indicated by the record level indicator. Otherwise one is likely to overload the tape at high frequencies due to the large amount of treble boost incorporated in the record amplifier.

Checking frequency response is quite simple when the tape machine has separate record and playback heads, permitting simultaneous recording and playback. But when the same head is used for record and playback, requiring the tape to be rewound before it can be played back, the procedure becomes laborious and it is desirable to use the minimum number of frequencies that adequately span the audio range. The following 10 frequencies

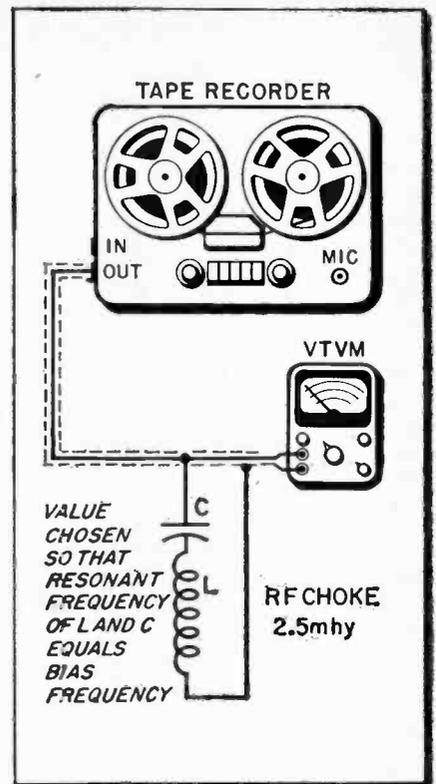


Fig. 3—A series trap is used at the tape recorder output to prevent bias oscillator r-f from feeding into the VTVM.

can measure frequency response satisfactorily: 30, 50, 100, 200, 500, 1,000, 2,000, 5,000, 10,000, and 15,000 cps. However, one is more likely to uncover significant peaks or dips by using a greater number of frequencies, particularly at the high end. Thus it is worth testing response at 6,000, 7,000, 8,000, 9,000, and 12,000 cps in addition to the previously named frequencies. As shown in Fig. 2, some tape recorders tend to peak excessively in the 6,000 to 8,000 cps region as the result of seeking to extend response out to 15,000 cps.

When checking frequency response of a tape machine that utilizes the same head for record and

Fig. 4—The set-up for checking playback equalization uses a voltage divider network to prevent overloading.

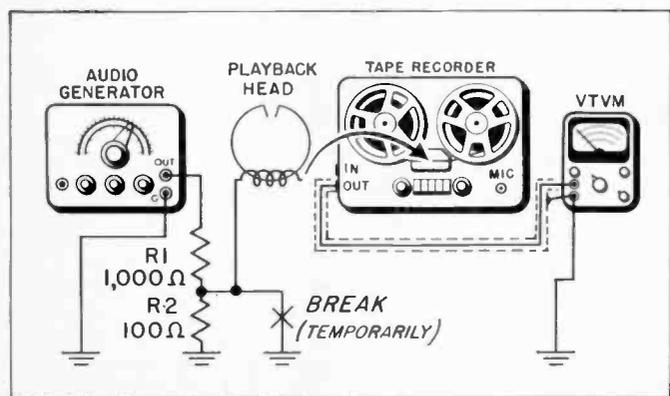
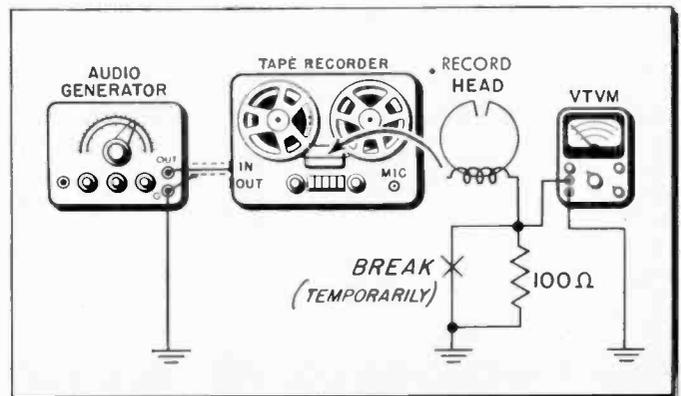


Fig. 5—Set-up for measuring record equalization. The bias oscillator tube should be removed.



playback, there is the problem of frequency identification in playback. One method is to intersperse voiced announcements by a microphone and monitor the tape playback with a speaker. A less laborious method is to write down the "schedule" of test frequencies and to "mark" several key frequencies, say 100, 1,000, and 10,000 cps. The marking can be accomplished by turning the oscillator on and off rapidly during each key frequency, causing the VTVM to fluctuate strongly in playback.

A problem is sometimes encountered when checking frequency response of a tape recorder with separate record and playback heads. If one is recording and playing back simultaneously, some bias voltage may be picked up at the output jack, so that the VTVM is reading not only audio signal, but also bias signal. To obtain an accurate measurement of frequency response it is then necessary to employ a bias trap, as shown in Fig. 3. The bias frequency usually lies between 50,000 and 100,000 cps, and as a result has radio frequency properties that cause it to appear at various places in the tape amplifier. When the record and playback amplifiers are very close together, as in a compact home machine, it is difficult to shield adequately against bias radiation. A 2.5 mhy. choke and a capacitor in the range of 1,000 to 4,000 μ f make an adequate bias trap. The value of the capacitor can be calculated, using a 2.5 mhy choke and the resonant frequency, by the usual formula:

$$C = \frac{1}{4\pi^2 f_r^2 L}$$

Equalization

If playback response or record-playback response proves faulty, one

of the causes may be improper equalization. The technique commonly used to measure playback equalization is that of Fig. 4. The signal is inserted into the playback amplifier via the playback head in order to include treble losses due to winding capacitance of the head and other circuit capacitances. To present a very small signal to the head, comparable with that from a tape, and thus prevent overloading the head, a voltage divider made up of R-1 and R-2 is used. Adjust the gain control of the audio oscillator so that output of the playback amplifier is no more than about 1 volt. Maximum output occurs at the bass end, with decreasing output as frequency rises. Hence, a sensitive VTVM is required. It may be necessary to increase the input signal level above 500 cps in order to obtain a clear reading; this increase of course must be taken into account in tabulating response.

Figure 6 shows the NAB playback curve, commonly used at 15 and 7.5 ips; it also shows two characteristics that have been or are being used at 3.75 ips. It may well happen that measured equalization shows less treble cut, referred to 1,000 cps, than in Fig. 6. The reason will be that the remaining treble cut is produced by losses in the playback head or other circuit elements. One may also find somewhat less bass boost than shown by the curves of Fig. 6. The NAB standard permits response to be down 4 db at 50 cps. Figure 7 shows the measured playback equalization that one might typically encounter in a tape machine of good quality, operating at 7.5 ips.

Measured playback equalization that falls within ± 2 db of the NAB or other standard curve between 100 and 10,000 cps is excellent; within ± 3 db is good. At 50 cps the bass

boost should be not more than 4 db below the standard curve. At 15,000 cps, the treble cut should not exceed that of the standard curve by more than 4 db; in fact, in view of the likelihood of playback head losses, the measured treble cut probably should not exceed the standard curve.

Measurement

To measure record equalization, the technique commonly employed is that of Fig. 5. A low value resistor, typically 100 ohms, is inserted between the ground lead of the record head and ground. As signals of constant amplitude and varying frequency are fed into the record amplifier, voltage is measured across the 100 ohm resistor.

Again, a sensitive VTVM should be used. If the instrument is not sensitive enough, it may be feasible to use a 1,000 ohm resistor instead. The important thing is that the resistor should be small compared with the impedance of the record head and other circuit elements (including the plate resistance of the tube driving the head and the "constant current" resistor between the plate of this tube and the head) at all audio frequencies.

Before measuring record equalization, remove the oscillator tube. Otherwise you will be measuring bias current instead of record equalization. Bias current is several times as great as audio current flowing through the record head.

To avoid the possibility of overloading the driving tube or the record head, keep the signal input to the record amplifier very low; at least 20 db below the amount that causes the record level indicator to indicate maximum permissible recording level. •

Fig. 6—The NAB playback equalization curves for 7.5 and 15 ips are shown. Two 3.75 ips curves that have been used are also shown.

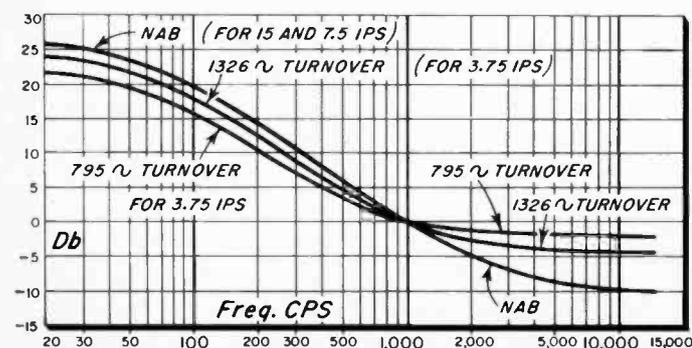
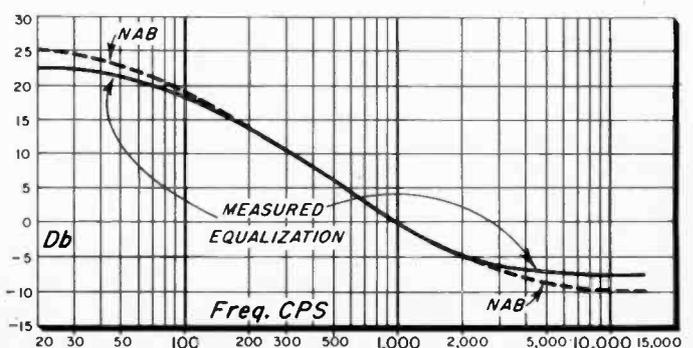
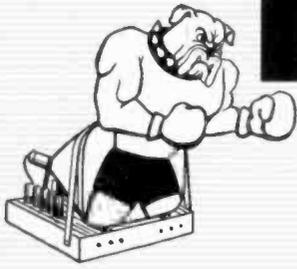


Fig. 7—Typical equalization curve derived from measurements of a reasonably good recorder at 7.5 ips, plotted against NAB standard.





"Tough Dog"



Corner

Difficult Service Jobs Described by Readers

Tuner Trouble

When I was called to service an Admiral portable, chassis 15B2, there was only a white raster with a black horizontal band across the screen that moved vertically through the raster when the vertical hold control was adjusted. Also a high-level buzz was audible, varying with the volume control setting.

Symptoms appeared to be 60 cycle a-c modulation caused by either a defective agc system or heater-to-cathode leakage in a tube.

All tubes in the video, i-f, r-f and agc were substituted without any change. The set was brought to the shop.

Voltages were checked with a VTVM in the agc and video sections. They were correct. The layout of the i-f amplifier on the printed circuit board was in a very awkward position to service so I made cathode-heater leakage checks by momentarily shorting each cathode in the i-f amplifier to ground. No leakage was found. The symptoms remained.

A scope at the video detector output showed an unusual waveform, (Fig. 1 A), which could not be identified as a composite video signal. A normal video trace should have appeared similar to the one shown in Fig. 1 B. With a demodulator probe on the scope, recognizable video couldn't be observed at the tuner output.

By now the job was becoming a weary one because of the mechanical problems involved in getting at the tuner circuit. All of the coil assemblies, except one, were removed from the turret so that voltage and resistance checks could be made in the tuner.

Finally, when the VTVM probe was touched to the grid of the VHF oscillator, the picture returned to

normal. Examination of the wiring to pin 1 of the tube socket revealed the grid resistor, as shown in Fig. 1 C, had a cold solder joint. A touch

Cross Modulation

I went out to see a 24-inch RCA TV with a reported case of "sound bars." Investigation showed sound bars on some channels, but not on others. The fine tuning control had no effect on them, and the bars occurred only on loud volume. I suspected a microphonic tube being affected by speaker vibration. I removed the back and tried a new 6BZ7 r-f amp tube. Sure enough, the trouble cleared up and I departed.

Next day the customer called again and said he had the same trouble. I went out and confirmed the complaint. I tried a new rabbit ear antenna without satisfactory results. Again, I removed the back and installed a new mixer tube. The set now seemed to work perfectly.

I was called back the next day and confronted with the same complaint. After cleaning the tuner and inspecting the fine tuning control for possible sensitivity to vibration, everything appeared ok. The set was working perfectly. I replaced the back and was about to leave when I decided to have another look to avoid a call-back. Sure enough, the defect had returned.

I tried all channels. The offending "sound bars" were visible on channels 7 and 9, but not on channels 4 and 5. I removed the back again. Now reception was fine on all channels.

After inspecting the back for loose antenna connections, I re-soldered the male pins on the transmission line coming from the tuner. I then cleaned and pinched the clips that fit into the

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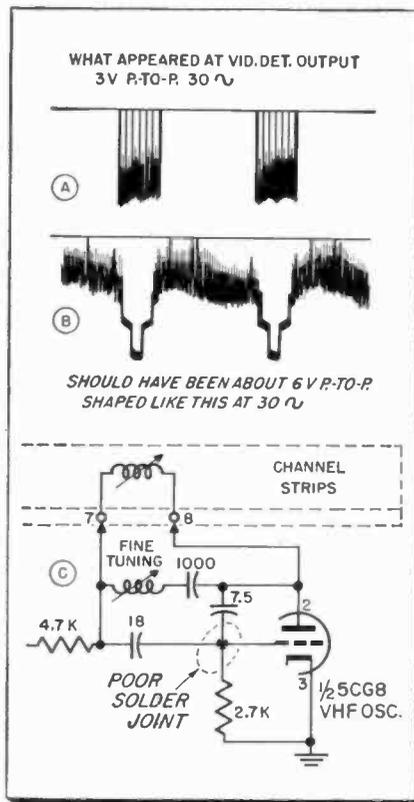


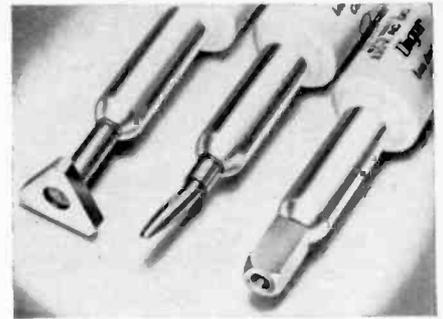
Fig. 1 (A)—Distorted waveform at the video detector output as seen on scope. (B)—Normal waveform at the same point. (C)—When a poor connection was soldered at the VHF oscillator grid, pix returned.

of the soldering gun to the joint, plus a half hour to reassemble the tuner and place the chassis back in the cabinet, restored the set to normal.—Harry S. Johnson, Aiken, S.C.

NEXT MONTH

Electronic Technician Magazine will announce Shop Hint/Tough Dog Contest Winners.

Practical Desoldering Methods



Choose The Proper Tools For Component Desoldering

GEORGE KRAVITZ

• Next to troubleshooting a radio or TV set to determine the location of a defect, soldering and desoldering probably consume the major productive service time of a technician's workday.

General soldering techniques are usually taught in technical and trade schools or assimilated by tyros in the field without too much difficulty. Desoldering, however, has only recently been disassociated from soldering techniques. It's now recognized that removing a part often takes more time than soldering in a part. This is particularly true with printed circuit boards.

You may ask, "What's so difficult about desoldering; isn't it just the reverse of soldering?" No, it isn't necessarily the reverse of soldering. The mechanical process of soldering is usually much simpler than desoldering. For example, when soldering, it is usual to place the part in position and solder individual connec-

tions. Desoldering, however, cannot always be efficiently handled by working on one connection lug at a time.

Components utilizing a number of lugs, secured to a printed circuit board, are generally difficult to remove when working on one lug at a time. An excessive amount of time and patience is generally spent trying to remove solder from individual terminals. It's much more practical to utilize triplets specifically designed to desolder some components simultaneously. In addition, other specially designed tools are useful in removing components from printed boards when triplets cannot accommodate desoldering.

Desoldering Principles

Using the correct desoldering tool for removal of a component is a basic precept of good soldering. Another principle of printed circuit desoldering that is important to consider is the heat used in the process

of removing a part. Too much heat can damage the printed board, wiring and adjacent parts. In contrast, too little heat will make part removal a slow, tedious job. About 45 to 50 watts is generally satisfactory for removal of components.

Removable triplets for soldering irons are welcome reliefs for desoldering. Using the right tool speeds up work. Examples of using the right tool for a job are as follows:

If a lug is bent, use a slotted head triplet to straighten the lug. If a lug lies close to the printed board, use an offset slotted triplet to lift and straighten the lug. De-solder electrolytic capacitors (can type) with triangular lugs by using a triangular triplet. Use a bar triplet to de-solder parts with straight line lugs. (Integrator networks typify circuits with straight line lugs.) To de-solder tube sockets or i-f transformers, choose the cup triplet with the correct diameter. An assortment of cup triplets consisting of $\frac{5}{8}$ ", $\frac{3}{4}$ ", and 1" will handle most jobs. Use a cube triplet

Fig. 1—Removing center-pin tube sockets from PC boards may be accomplished by using a cube triplet.

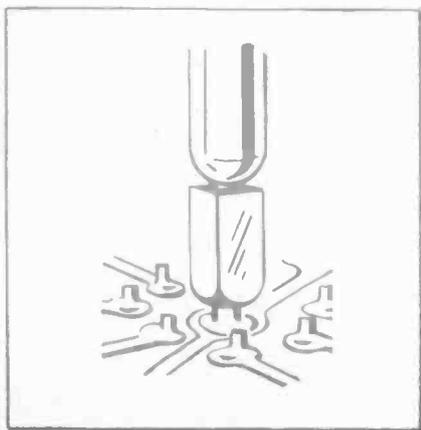


Fig. 2—Socket contacts are removed simultaneously by using a cup triplet having the correct diameter.

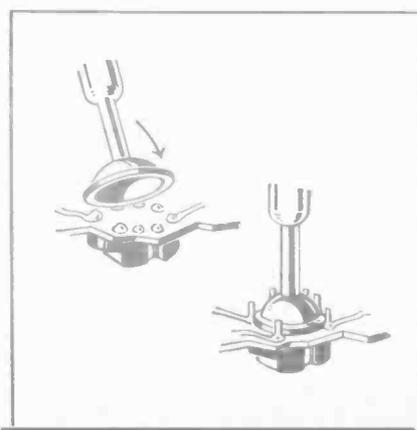
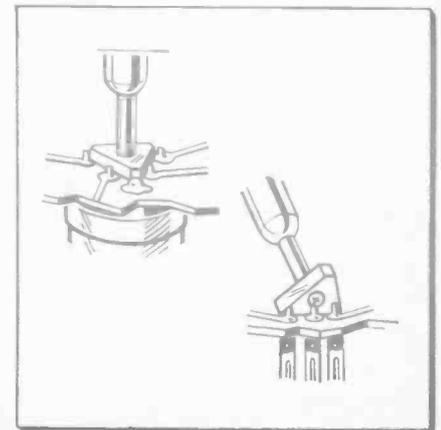


Fig. 3—When component lugs are positioned triangularly, as on some electrolytics, a triangular triplet may be used.



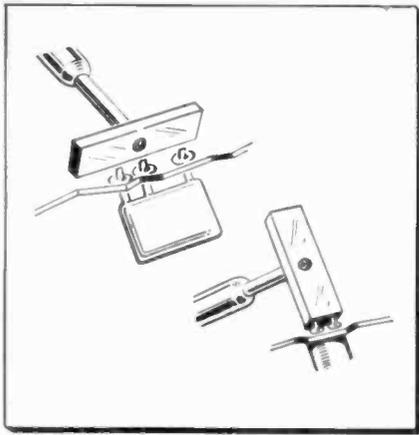


Fig. 4—A bar-type triplet may be used to remove PEC terminals from a printed board.

to remove center pins of tube sockets and harness leads.

Techniques

The most applicable tools in the world are useless unless they are properly applied. Therefore, let's discuss techniques, commencing with desoldering tube sockets.

To de-solder tube sockets which have center pins, first use the cube triplet. Fit the cube cup over the center pin, as shown in Fig. 1, until the solder melts. Then, push to drive out the center pin. You may have to lift the center pin from the top of the board with a pair of pliers.

After this has been done, the

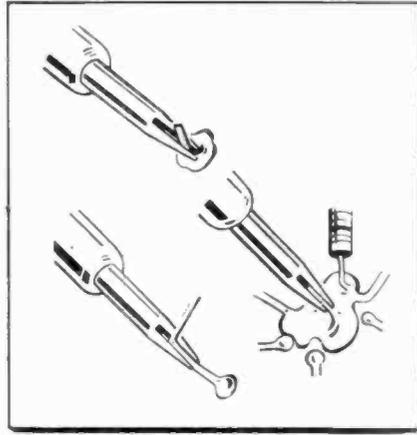


Fig. 5—Slotted heads are useful for straightening lugs and removing solder.

socket can usually be removed by selecting a cup triplet (Fig. 2) with the correct diameter and place it over the circle of tube tabs. As the solder securing the tabs melts, rotate the cup slightly as the socket is gently moved free.

Another method used to remove older sockets is to clip the socket tabs before applying a cup triplet to melt the solder. Be cautious to prevent damage to the printed circuit foil.

To de-solder parts with triangular lugs (electrolytic capacitors, for example), press a triangular triplet (Fig. 3) against the lugs so that the triplet contacts all the lugs at the same time. When solder melts, lift

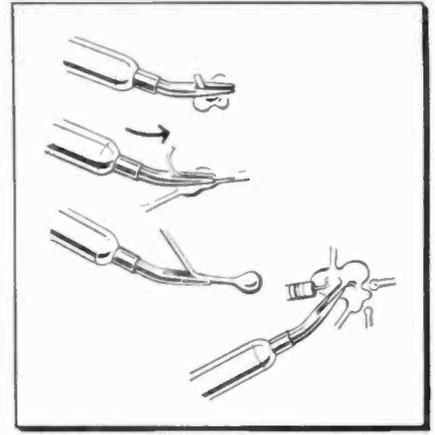


Fig. 6—An offset triplet can be a tremendous aid when desoldering lugs close to the board.

the part free. The bar triplet in Fig. 4 is used in a similar manner. Simultaneously melt all straight line lugs and pull the part away from the board.

Fig. 5 illustrates how a slotted head triplet is used to straighten bent or folded lugs. Fit the lug in the slot and straighten the lug when the solder melts. You can also use the slotted head triplet to remove excess solder by holding the printed board vertically or upside down. Point the slotted triplet upward and excess solder will flow into the slot through capillary action.

For lugs that lie close to the board, lift the lug or wire by wedging an offset triplet (Fig. 6) under the

Fig. 7—To prevent damage to a completely removed printed circuit board, a jig that does not apply too much pressure is an asset.

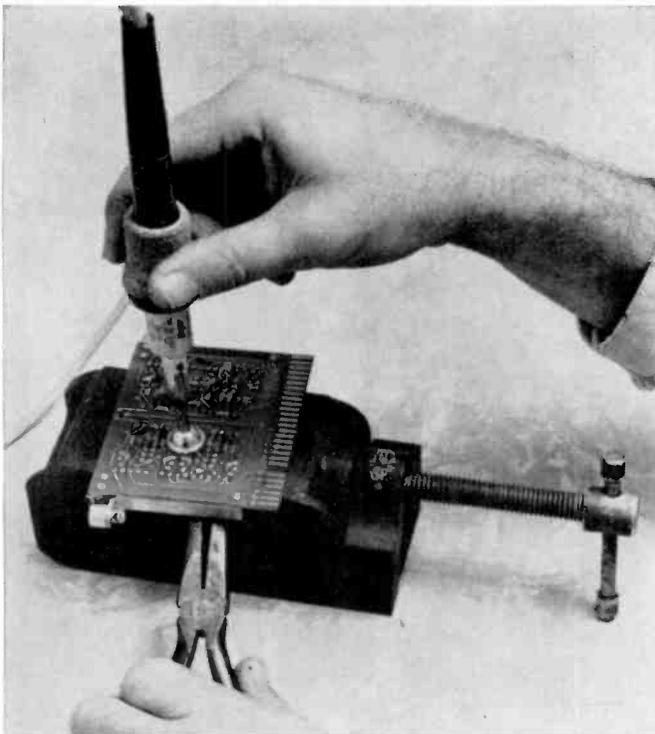
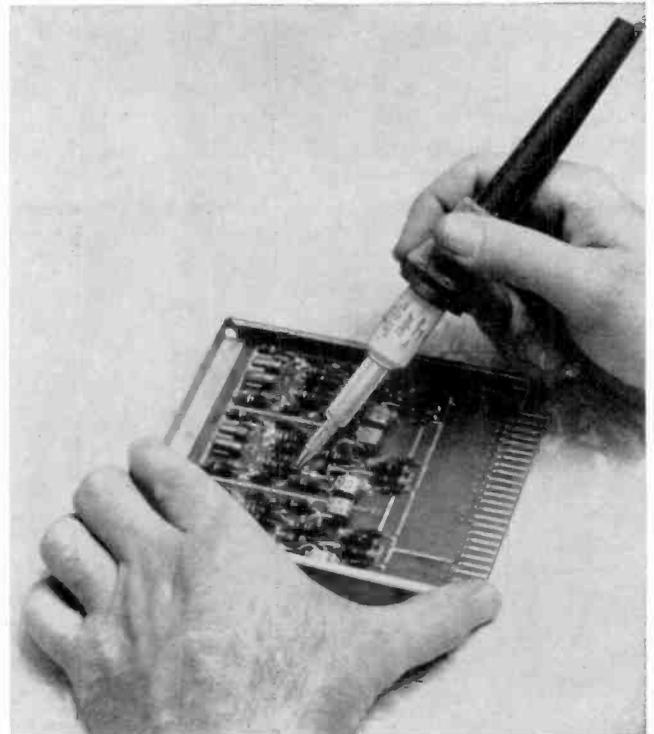


Fig. 8—The slotted head triplet can relieve the technician from manipulating pliers while desoldering a component.



lug. When solder melts, you will be able to lift the lug easily. Use a slotted head tiptlet, either straight, or offset to reinforce printed wiring. To do so, the slotted head tiptlet can be used as a pen. Fill the slot with solder and "write" the solder—put molten solder where you want it on the printed board.

Desoldering tiptlets do not render other desoldering methods obsolete. In some instances, desolder tiptlets are not made for a specific component and a solder tool should be used in conjunction with mechanical tools such as a knife, pick, pliers, etc. Take advantage of *all* tools.

Figs. 7 and 8 show desoldering tools in action.

Fig. 10 illustrates how a printed circuit board, soldered to a chassis rather than secured by screws, can be removed. A higher wattage solder tool than normally used when removing components should be used in this case.

Some components, such as small resistors and bypass or coupling capacitors, do not need desoldering. They can often be removed by crushing the part, as in Fig. 11, or clipping the leads—leaving an extended lead attached to the board for a part replacement.

Various methods are used to secure components to a printed board, depending upon the manufacturer. The service technician should be versatile and use the desolder tool that does the best job, rather than restrict himself to a limited set of tools. Having *all* the tools on hand will result in the technician being

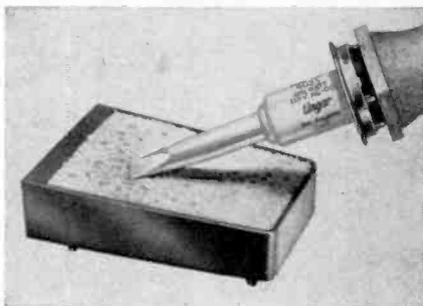


Fig. 9—An excellent solder tip cleaner is a wet, plastic sponge.

able to choose the best one.

Maintenance

Desoldering tool maintenance is similar to soldering tool care. The skilled technician takes care of his tools to keep them in top operating condition at all times.

Don't dunk the tip in soldering paste or scrape the tip with a file each time it loses its shine. *Never* use acid as a cleaner. A quick swab is all it usually takes to clean the tip. Don't use wiping cloths that may leave charred bits of lint on the soldering tip. If the charred lint is transferred to a soldered joint, the connection will be weakened.

Steel wool is commonly used to clean soldering tips. If you use it, be sure to remove strands of steel that may stick to the iron. A wire brush may also be used as a tip cleaning tool. Both steel wool and wire brushes cause tip wear, however. A brass brush will cause less tip wear, but you run the risk of contaminating the solder with residue from the brass brush. Brass mixes with solder

to cause a brittle connection.

One of the best tip cleaners is a damp sponge pad. A commercially available one is shown in Fig. 9. The pad cleans efficiently without wearing the soldering tip.

Don't bang the soldering iron against the bench to shake off solder. Rough handling will shorten the heating element life. Higher than normal line voltage will also shorten element life, but this is not a problem in most communities.

The number of times the iron is turned on and off (heated and cooled) will affect its life. Don't turn off the non-gun type of iron for coffee breaks, lunch periods, or other short time intervals. Cooling and re-heating causes element wear.

Technicians don't often make the mistake of ignoring tinning methods for desoldering tool tiptlets. Its importance is as great as with soldering tips. Tin the tiptlet on one surface only, to prevent undesired heat radiation. Your aim is to apply heat only where needed.

A lug is heated by conduction. You can speed the conduction process by having a small bridge of molten solder between soldering iron tip and the lug. If both the lug and tip are comparatively dry, the conduction process (heat transfer) will take longer.

Use a fine file or other abrasive material to clean a lug or wire if dirt or corrosion is present. After cleaning, make sure no particles remain on the surface or other portions of the circuit. Next, make a good

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Fig. 10—When a PC board is secured to a chassis by soldered lances, a high wattage solder tool should be used to remove the board.

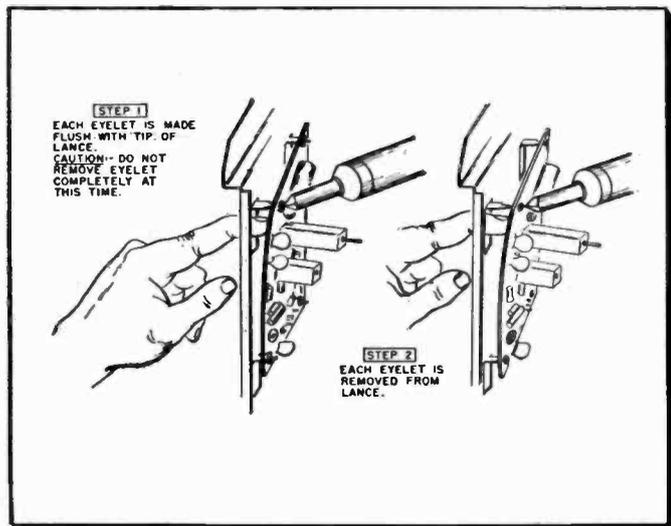
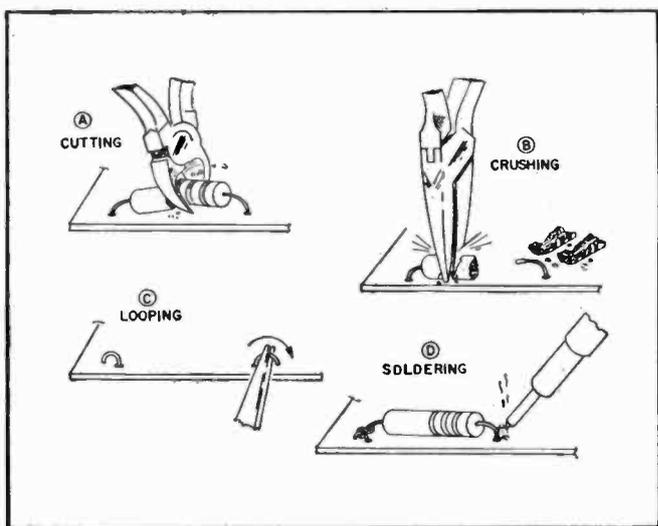


Fig. 11—Many components do not have to be desoldered to effect a replacement. It is often simpler to leave the soldered leads extended.



SHOP HINTS



Tips for Home and Bench Service

CRT Warning

TV receivers with series heaters are not new. But recently some manufacturers have made one important change that may have escaped the attention of many technicians.

On older series string sets accidental burn-out of a CRT heater was minimized by inserting the CRT at the end of the heater string. Recently, the trend has been to move the CRT further up on the string. The first change placed the CRT before the tuner tube heaters to reduce 60 cycle pick-up by the tuner. With this arrangement there was still little danger to the CRT heater as it remained near the low end of the string, as illustrated in Fig. 1A.

More recently, however, the CRT heater is being connected toward the

high end of the string, as shown in Fig. 1B. Consequently, accidentally grounding some point on the heater string can easily blow the CRT heater, since the voltage on one side of the heater may be as high as 65 volts in some sets.

Because of this design trend, a misplaced or accidental ground could prove to be quite costly.—Albert J. Krukowski, West Springfield, Mass.

Solder Feeder

A useful wire solder feeder that serves as a "3rd hand" and keeps the solder handy and easy to locate, is made from two spring-type clothespins, a small bracket and an empty spool. Simply fasten the clothespins

Fig. 1 (A)—The CRT has better protection if placed near the low end of the heater string. (B)—When placed near the high end, an accidental short increases danger of a CRT burn-out because of higher heater voltage.

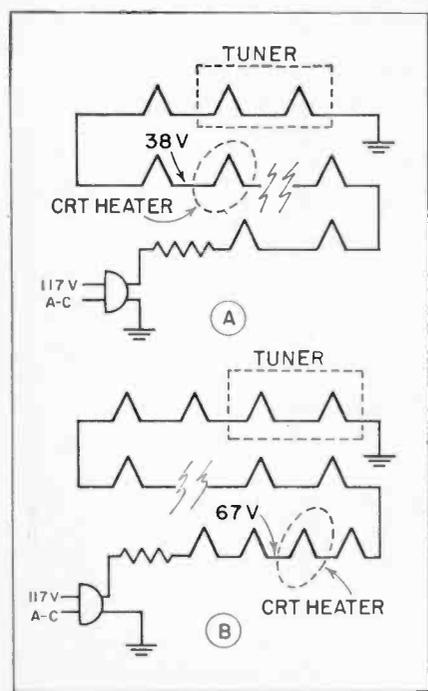


Fig. 3—Clothespin holder makes a handy solder dispenser and serves as "3rd hand."

together, handle-to-handle, and add a small corner bracket. Mount the spool atop the projecting bracket by means of a small bolt. It should turn easily. Wind the solder on this spool and bring the end of it to the sharpened jaws of one of the clothespins, as shown in Fig. 3. The jaws of the other clothespin may be used as a clamp for holding the device to any protrusion (edge of chassis or brace, etc.) or as a handle.—Glen F. Stillwell, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Case History File

When replacing components in TV chassis that have to be brought to the shop, I always circle the defective

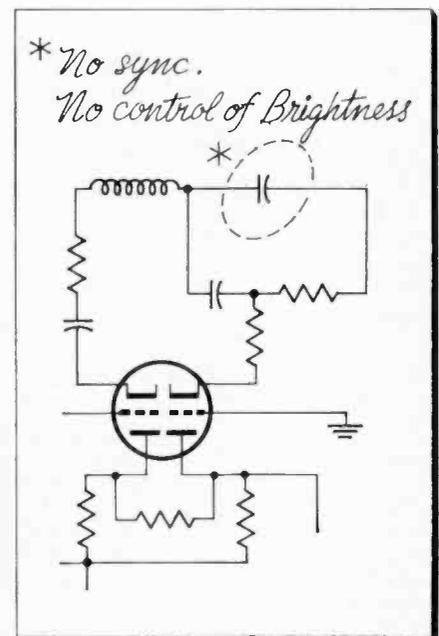


Fig. 2—Circling a defective component and entering symptom on the schematic simplifies future troubleshooting.

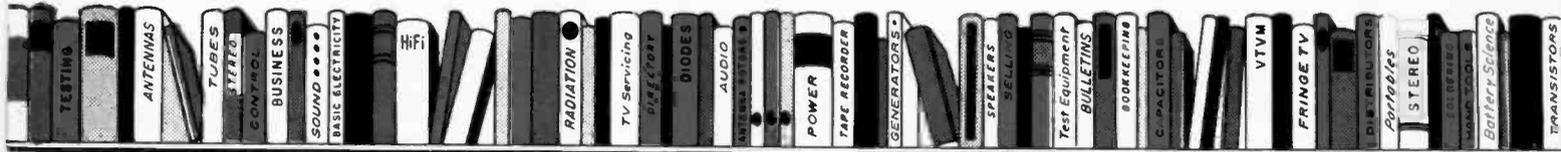
part on the schematic, as illustrated in Fig. 2. If it is an unusual kind of trouble, I will also make explanatory notes in the margin. This provides a case-history record on each schematic, and aids immeasurably in future troubleshooting of the same model.—Frank M. Dickinson, Stony Point, N.Y.

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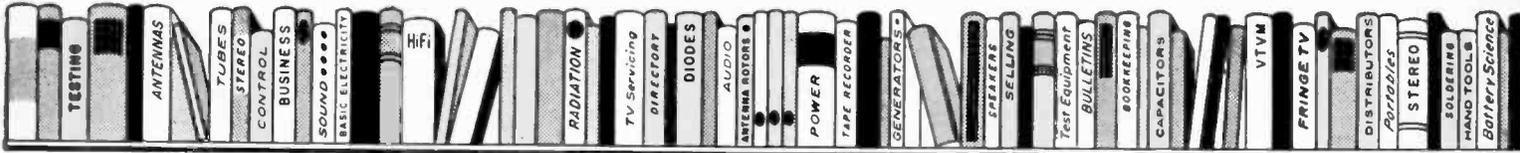
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Fig. 1—Depth finder may be mounted in open cockpit boat.

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• The principle of reflection of underwater ultrasonic waves is used for depth finders or depth sounders. Because the same device reflects underwater objects such as schools of fish it is also known as a fish-finder.

Different indicator devices are used to indicate the water's depth. The most simple is a flashing neon bulb on a circular scale. Others are the indicating meter whose dial is read in depth, the recording device where a permanent trace on paper is made, and the cathode-ray oscilloscope.

In many respects the depth sounder is the most important instrument aboard ship after the compass and radio. Depth readings, when compared to navigation charts, can help the skipper navigate. Areas of danger underwater can be avoided and, for the sportsman, fishing is made easier.

Depth-finders are, in complexity, like a small radio; they frequently have from three to six tubes plus the power supply which is a vibrator or transmitter converter. Some types also have a small motor.

Tube-type instruments use up to 4 amperes at 12 volts; transistor types use less power.

Commercial examples of depth finders are shown in Fig. 1, 2 and 4. The professional depth recorder, as illustrated in Fig. 2 is the Edo model 255C. Note the permanent record on the paper plus the controls, depth and speed, for adjusting to specific situations.

The flashing neon-bulb indicator type shown in Figs. 1 and 4 are the Raytheon DE-708 and Sonar D-600, respectively.

Operating Principles

Echoes are the heart of the depth finder unit; its operation may be seen from Figure 3. Acoustical energy or ultrasonic waves are sent

out and returned. A transducer is a device for changing energy in one form to energy in another form. In this case electrical energy is converted into sound waves. The transducer operates at frequencies in the 40 to 300 kc range.

As shown in Fig. 3 a transmitting device, which is usually a vacuum tube oscillator, generates a signal in the ultrasonic range. By means of a switch this energy is applied to the transducer for a short period. This causes the transducer to send out a burst or pulse of ultrasonic energy into the water. Mounting of the transducer is possible in the bilge and outside of the boat on the hull or in a temporary mount. Reflections from an underwater object return to the transducer which again con-

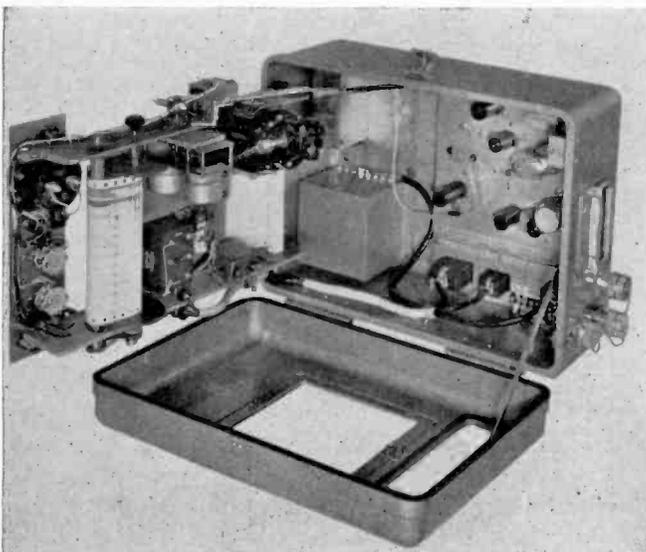
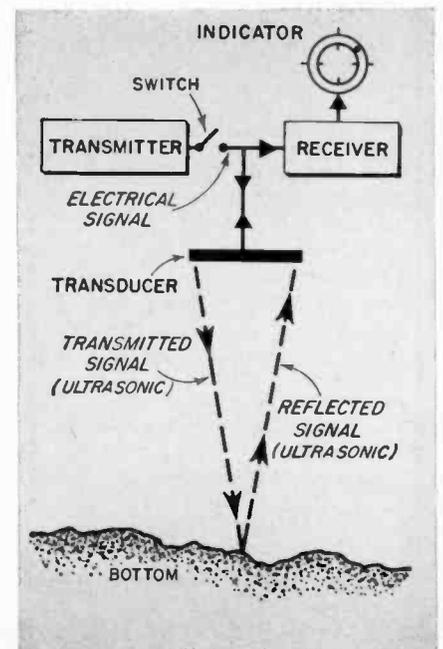


Fig. 2—Internal view of professional depth recorder shows motor driven paper roll on swing-out chassis at left. Electronic chassis which generates and receives pulses is at right.

Fig. 3—Ultrasonic depth finder indicates depth by measuring time it takes signal to go from transducer to bottom and back again.



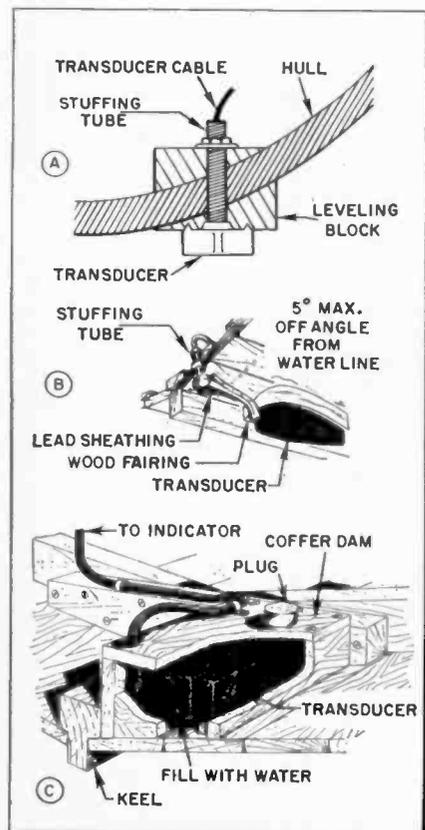
Electronic Depth Finders

Are Discussed, And Commercial Equipment Types Examined



Fig. 4—This 600 ft. depth indicator employs flashing neon bulb principle.

Fig. 5—Transducer installation techniques for external mounting are shown in A and B. C indicates internal mounting.



verts them, this time from ultrasonic waves back into an electric signal. This signal is amplified and fed to the indicator device through the receiver and amplifier.

Transducers

Energy conversion in a depth finder is done by the transducer. Operating in the 40 to 300 kc range these pulses travel at about 4800 feet per second, depending on factors such as water temperature and salinity. If it takes energy one-half a second for the round trip the total distance of travel is 2400 ft. This is a one-way trip or depth of 1200 ft. which is 200 fathoms. A time of 0.1 second is a depth of 40 fathoms.

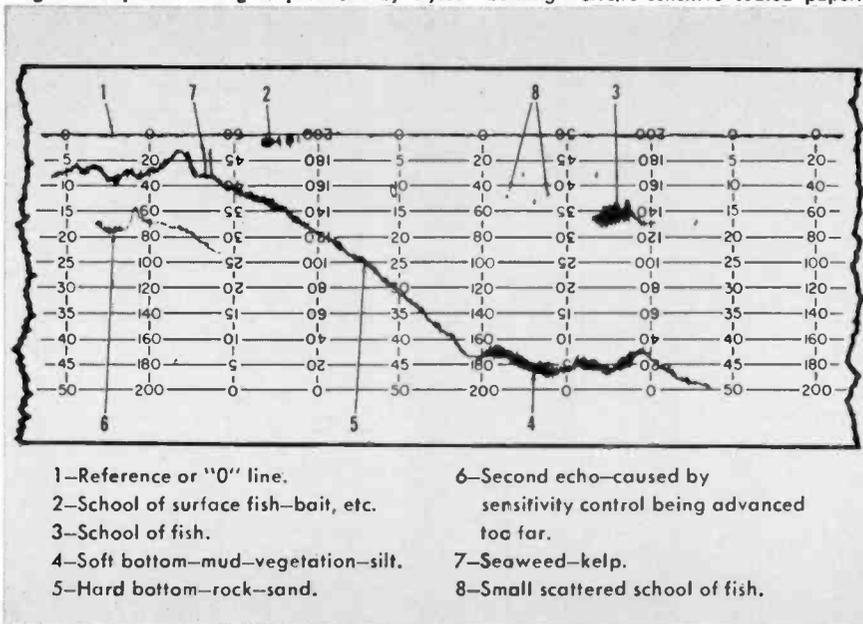
Transducers are mechanical vibrators of material such as barium titanate. They are encased in plastic, to prevent direct contact with the

water, and usually mounted external to the hull. When the transducer receives electrical energy from the transmitter it vibrates and creates ultrasonic waves. When these waves impinge upon the transducer as they return from the bottom, the ultrasonic vibrations are converted back into electrical signals.

Mounting of transducers may be seen from Fig. 5. A and B show an external unit; an internal unit is illustrated in C. Transducers may have the stuffing tube as an integral part as in A or separate as in B. Where the transducer is mounted inside the boat, as illustrated in C, a coffer-dam is required to keep the unit immersed in water.

For best performance, outside mounting is recommended, as operation through the hull may result in appreciably reduced sensitivity. In attaching the transducer on the hull,

Fig. 6—Depth recording is produced by stylus "burning" electro-sensitive coated paper.



use care in selecting a location that is free from disturbed water. For example, do not install it immediately aft of any water inlet or outlet fitting. To operate properly, the transducer must have "smooth" water across its face. The sound waves will not penetrate properly through turbulent air bubbles.

Flashing Indicator

There are several possible types of indicators for displaying the depth reading to the operator, such as meters, CRT, strip recorder and flashing neon.

Perhaps the simplest device of this type to understand is the flashing neon-bulb system as shown in Figs. 1 and 4. By means of a small electric motor, a neon-bulb is rotated clockwise. The speed of rotation may be changed in some units and depends upon the depth scale which is used. In front of the neon light is a translucent window which may be circular as shown or semicircular.

By means of the internal mechanism, a switch is closed for an instant when the bulb rotates past

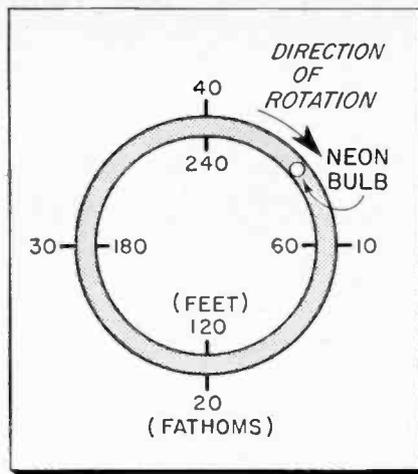


Fig. 7—Neon bulb flashes when reflected pulse is received. Reflection time, equivalent to depth, is calibrated on scale.

zero. This triggers the oscillator which sends an ultrasonic pulse through the water from the transducer. Traveling through the water the pulse of ultrasonic energy strikes the bottom, or other object, and returns to the receiver unit through the transducer. After the pulse is received and amplified it triggers the neon bulb which then flashes. The

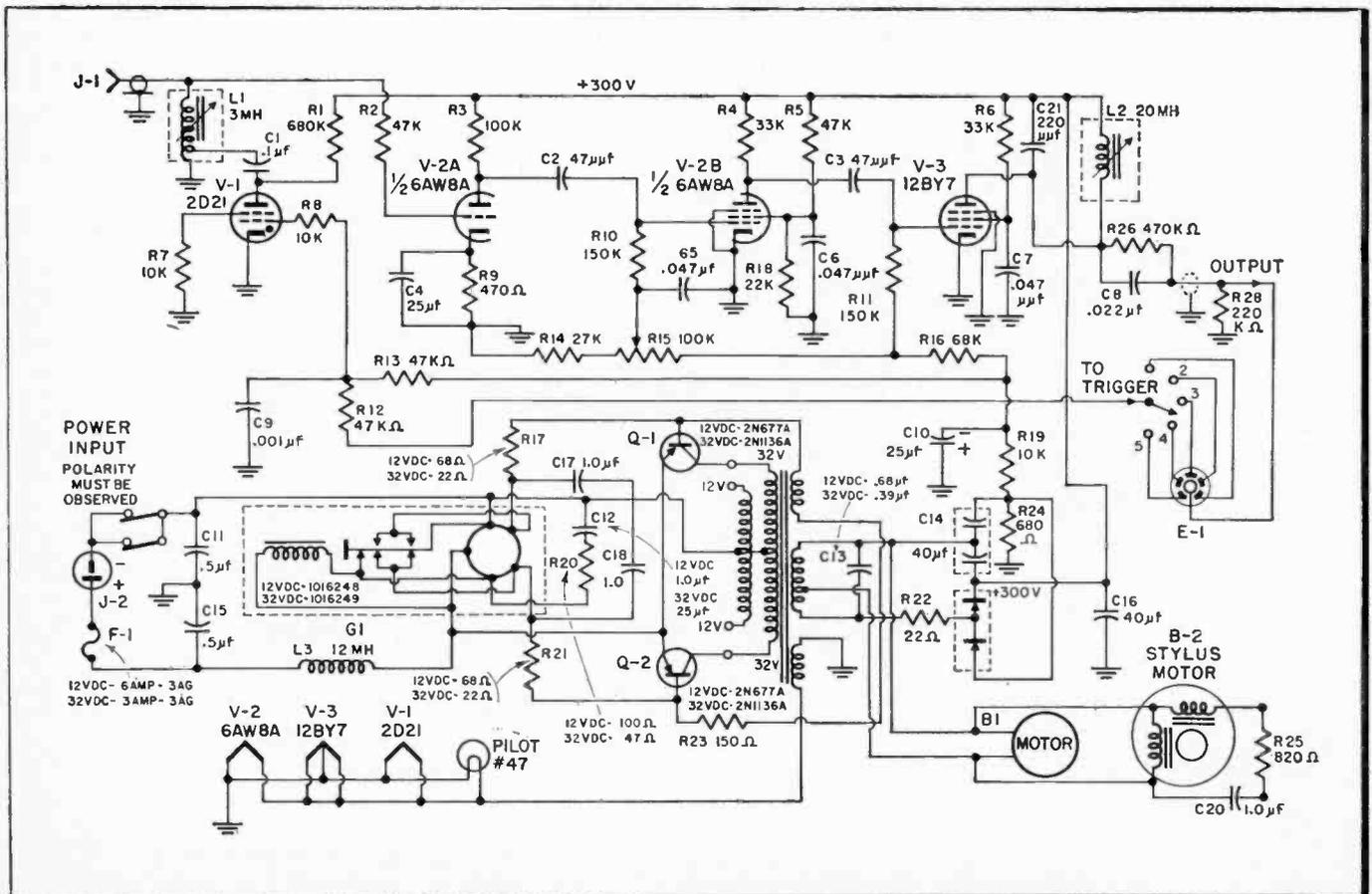
presence of the bulb at the moment of flash is read from the scale as the depth in fathoms or feet or both. On a 240 ft. scale, a 120 ft. depth would flash at half scale. In other words, the pulse round trip time equals the time it takes the bulb to make a half revolution. See Fig. 7.

If there are not one but several objects underwater this will cause the bulb to flash several times. The brightest of these flashes is the bottom reading. A sensitivity control on the receiver is used to provide a measure of adjustment for the amount of receiver amplification. By the use of this control the reading from the ocean or lake bottom can be made visible to the exclusion of the other flashes.

Range may be doubled by allowing the neon bulb to rotate twice between pulses. Range may be decreased or more shallow water measured by speeding the rotation of the indicator. Twice the speed of rotation will measure one-half the depth and so on. A continuous series of readings is made, several each second, so that the operator has a

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Fig. 8—Schematic diagram of depth recorder employing thyratron as trigger tube.



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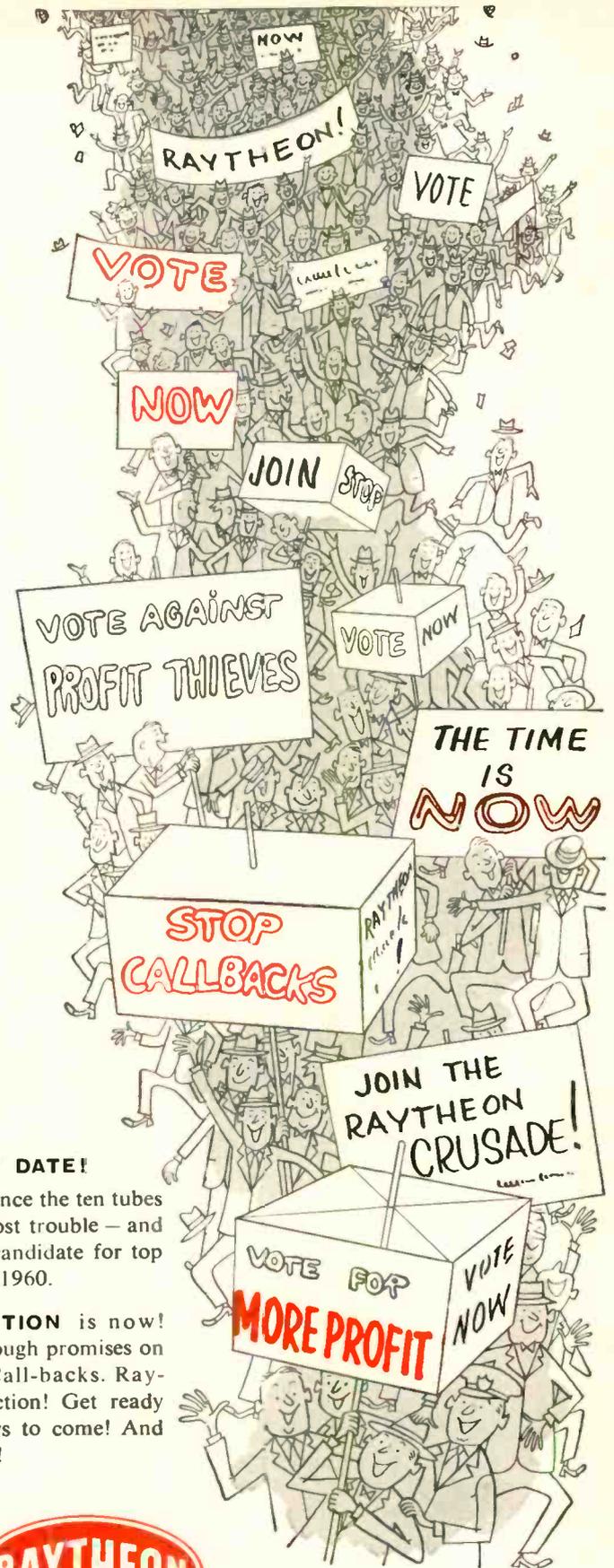
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Collection Letter Precautions

Asking a Customer To Pay An Overdue Bill Requires Delicate Handling

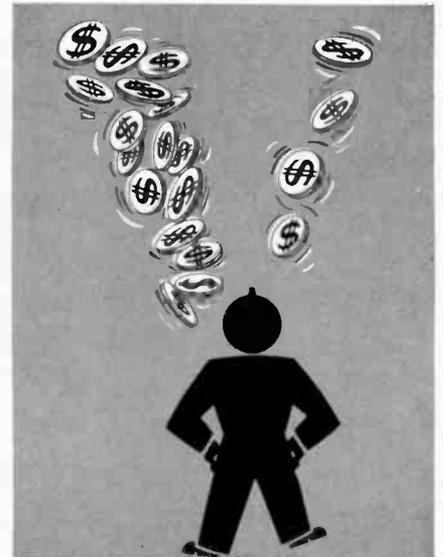
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• Two areas of mistakes in the writing of collection letters can easily bring the radio-tv shop owner to grief. One is in committing an unintentional mistake which will lead to a possible libel, slander or damage suit and the other is in using an approach or words which anger the debtor and make him more resolved than ever not to pay the account.

On the second named point it is always well to remember that we

are pursuing the money owed to our business. Our object in sending the collection letter is to get that money. We may feel like bashing the customer over the head with a TV set chassis but doing so, while it might give us some satisfaction, certainly wouldn't do much toward obtaining the money.

In this connection it is not always advisable to use form letters that are re-printed and sold in a package. Sometimes these will be effective, but in the majority of cases they are very familiar to the debtor and, therefore, have little effect on him.



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April 2, 1960

Dear Mrs. Smith:

This is the second time I am writing to you for payment of your \$24.50 bill for TV repairs.

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Yours truly,

April 2, 1960

Dear Mrs. Smith:

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Won't you please get in touch with us concerning this matter? Thank you for your cooperation.

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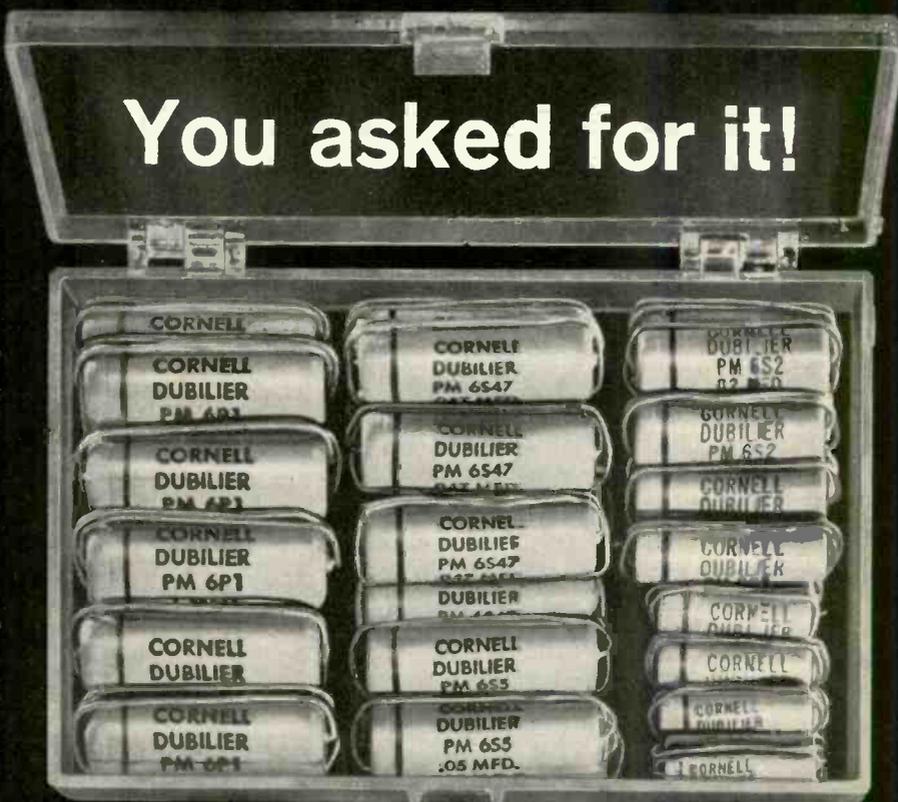
From the legal standpoint we should never forget that, while a threat may be used in a collection letter, it is unsafe to use that threat when it can be construed as extortion or blackmail. What we threaten to do can be most important. A threat to cut off further credit, to turn the account over to a collection agency, to file suit, etc., is always perfectly in order. A threat to go to an individual's employer or publicize the debt can be good grounds for a damage suit. Civil suit may be threatened without any fear of reprisal, BUT it is unwise to threaten criminal prosecution in any letter

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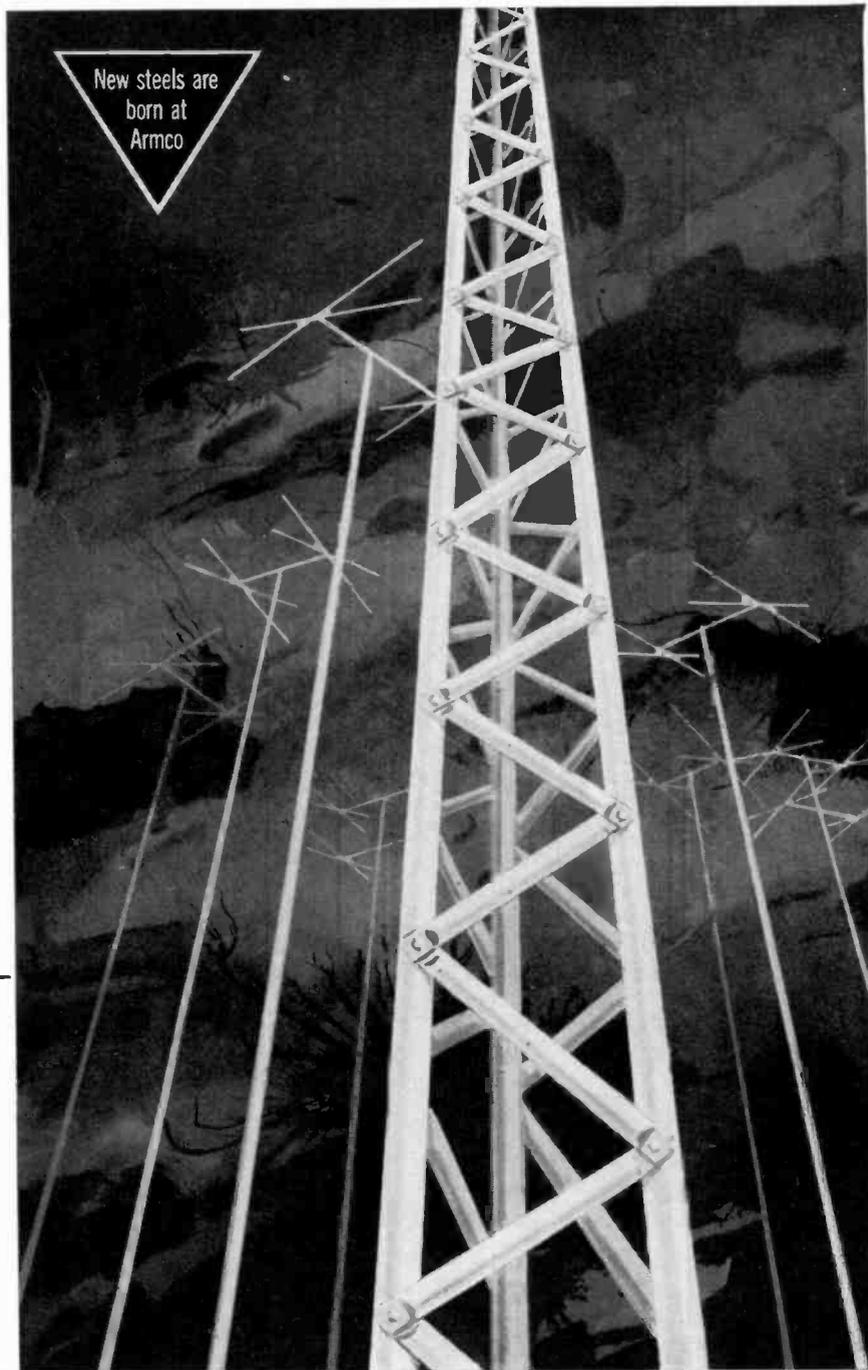
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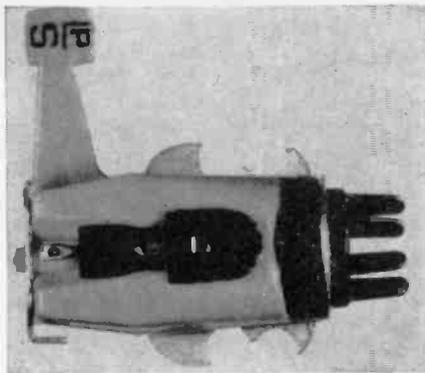
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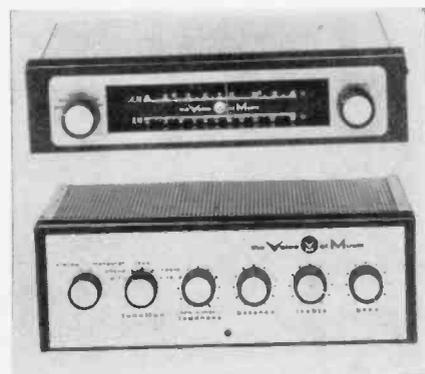
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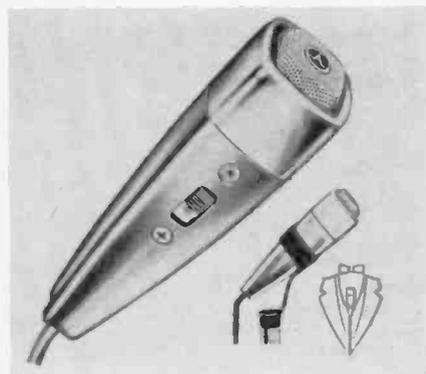
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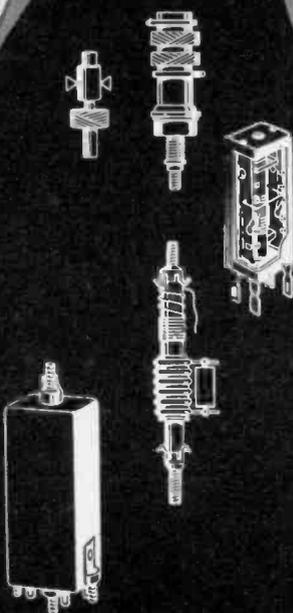
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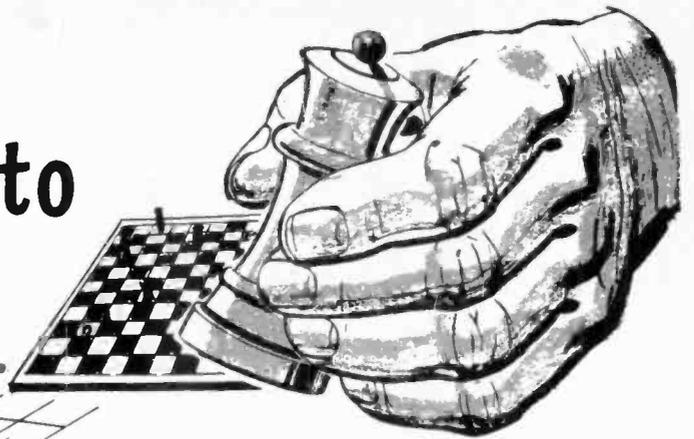


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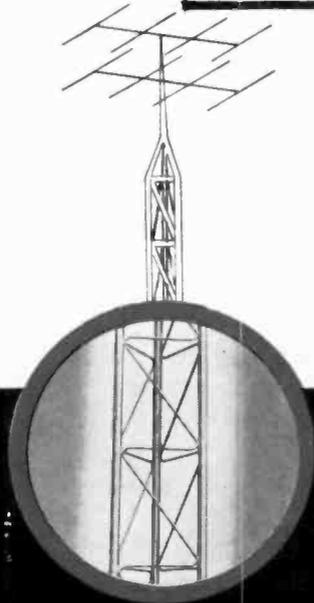
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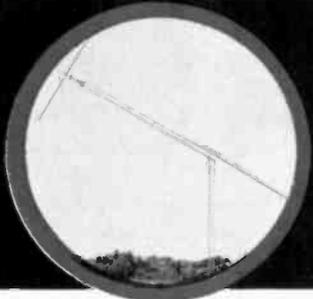
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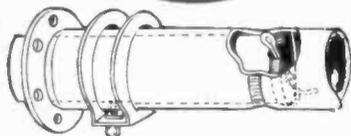
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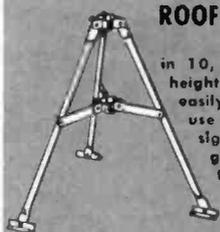
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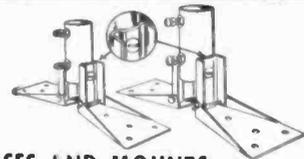
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Collection Letter Precautions

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to a debtor.

It's just good business sense to hold back legal threats of any kind for use against only the most obnoxious debtor or the individual whom we know has the money to pay the bill and still will not do so. It does little good to threaten the customer who is hopelessly in debt and consequently hasn't the money to pay. He is absolutely helpless and is apt to resent such threats at a time when he is under this terrific pressure. This may result in never seeing any of his business again, nor that of his friends. The best procedure in a case of this type is a collection letter suggesting the possibility of an easy method to pay off the amount due.

Beware of Libel

The shop owner should also be most careful to watch what appears on the envelope of the collection letter. Anything that reflects upon the character or conduct of the customer is not only non-mailable, but is a source of possible libel as well. The safest procedure is to use regular envelopes and not resort to any trick methods of attempting to shame a debtor into paying the account.

If using open faced or window envelopes, we must also be careful that the window does not disclose any word which may accidentally show that the enclosure is a dun or a collection letter on a past due account. This is a common source of trouble in business through mistakes or carelessness in folding the enclosure. The safest procedure is not to use this type of envelope on a collection letter of any kind, though there is no reason why it cannot be used with conventional monthly statements. For the same reasons it is inadvisable to send any sort of collection message on an open postcard.

Offense to the customer should always be avoided in any collection letter. In most cases it will be worth our while to try to keep this customer's business since the usual reason for non-payment is nothing

more than a temporary poor financial condition of the individual. If we use patience and understanding in our collection procedure during such a period we may keep the goodwill of that customer.

It is also good procedure to exercise care in avoiding phrases which will create antagonism. Every collection letter we write should be re-read carefully to make certain that no such words or phrases are used.

The same thinking applies to sarcasm and ridicule; something the inexperienced collection writer always seems to employ because he is angry at the debtor for failure to pay the account. No matter how right we may feel in using such sarcasm and ridicule it can do nothing but put the debtor on the defensive.

Attempts to be funny can lead to the same result. Humor is the most difficult thing in the world to create.

Collection letters should always be straightforward and to the point. Efforts to embellish them usually leave the debtor cold. Long winded collection letters never have the desired effect that short ones have.

Form letters are the easiest to use, but they are not always the most effective. We must keep in mind that the reasons for default on an account are not the same with every debtor. The effectiveness of our collection letters depends upon the degree of mutual understanding that can be arrived at between the customer and ourselves. Routine letters can be used on a first past-due notice form with effect, but beyond that it is best for the shop owner to investigate the reasons for non-payment of the account and guide his collection efforts as well as his collection letters to those specific reasons.

It has also been found that a collection letter which seeks a partial payment on a past-due account can bring better results than one demanding immediate payment in full. Again we must remember that most of our customers are in that position because of personal financial troubles. In many cases they have no way of paying the bill in its entirety.

Individual consideration of each account makes for much more effective collection. Preparing a letter which takes into consideration those individual circumstances may take a little more time and effort but improved chances of effecting a return of the money due is worth it. •

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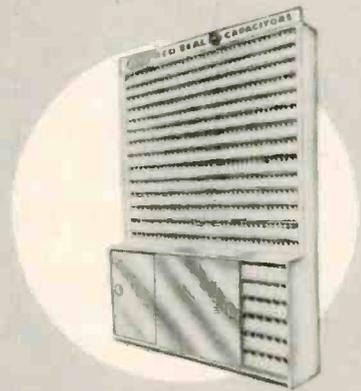
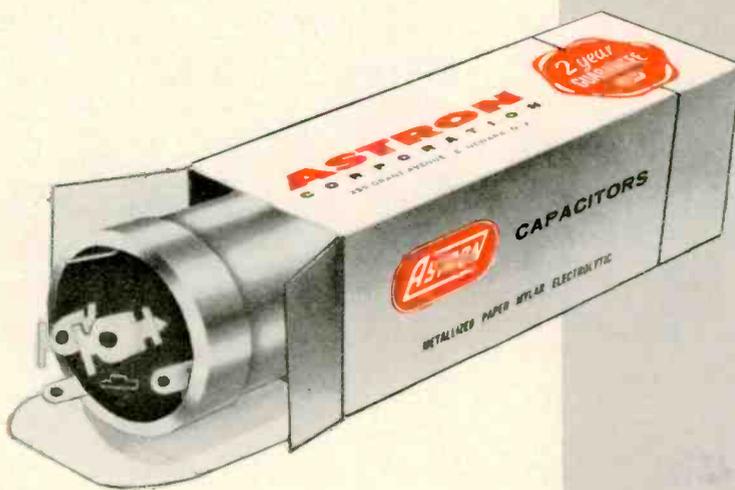
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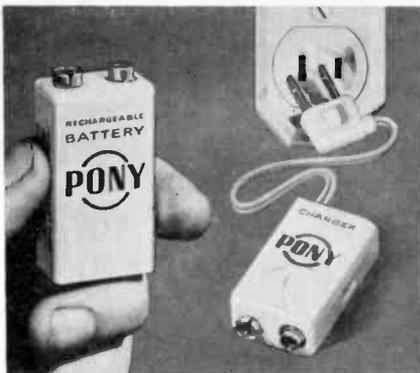
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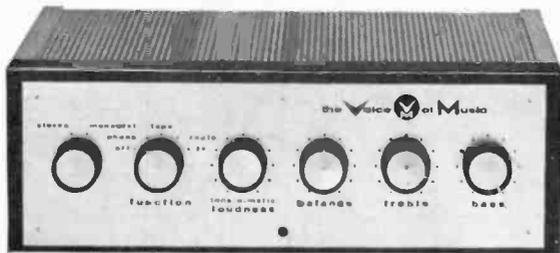
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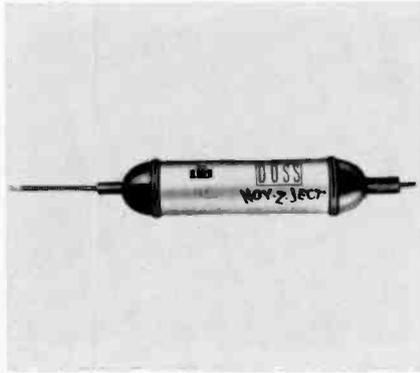
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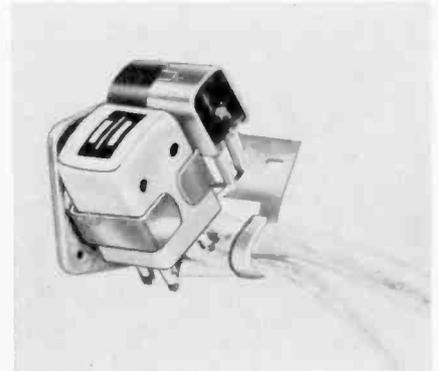
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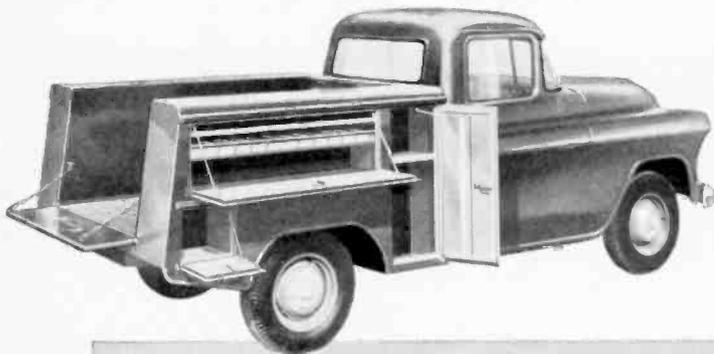
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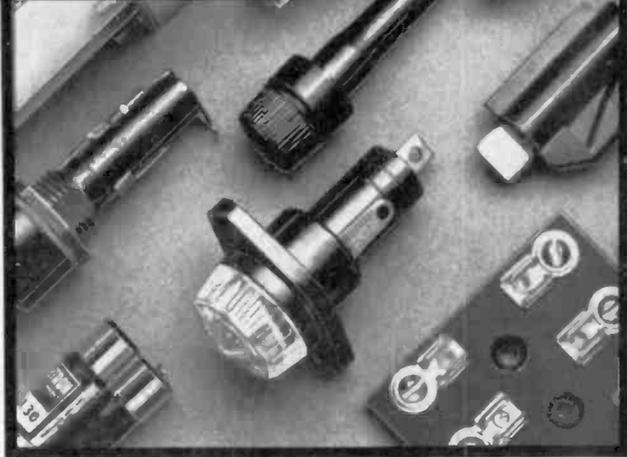
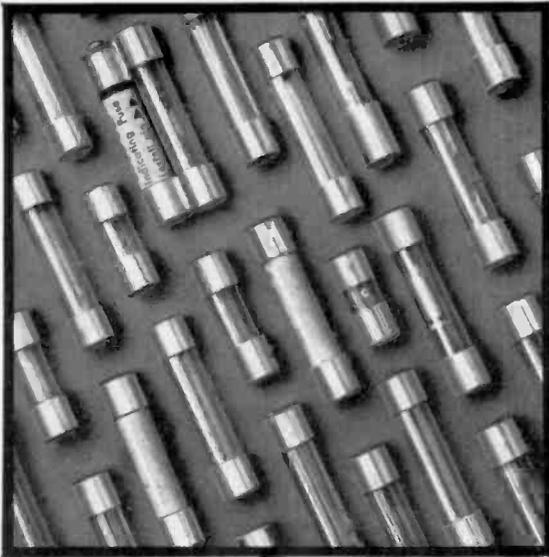
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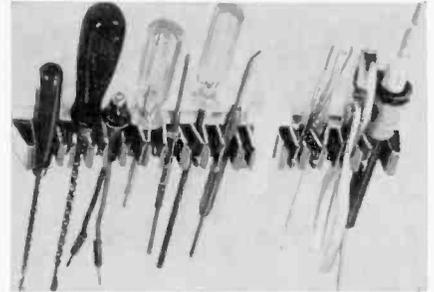
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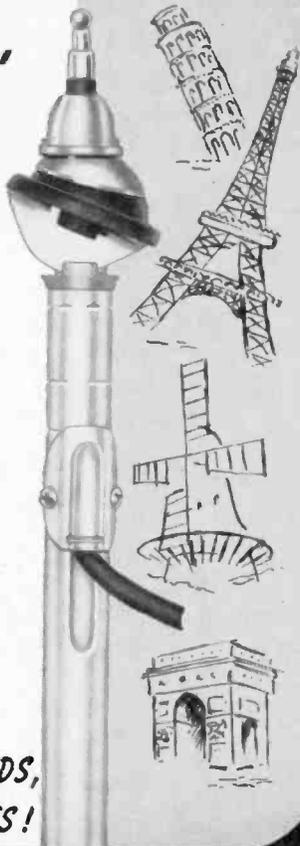
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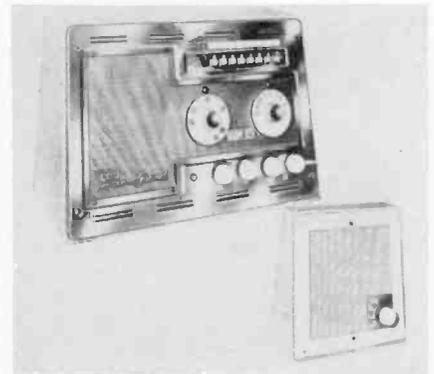


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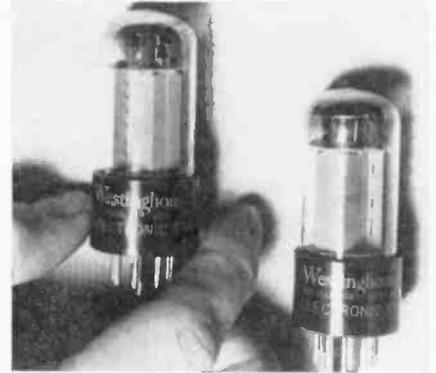
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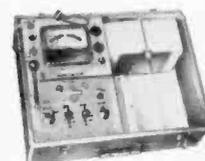
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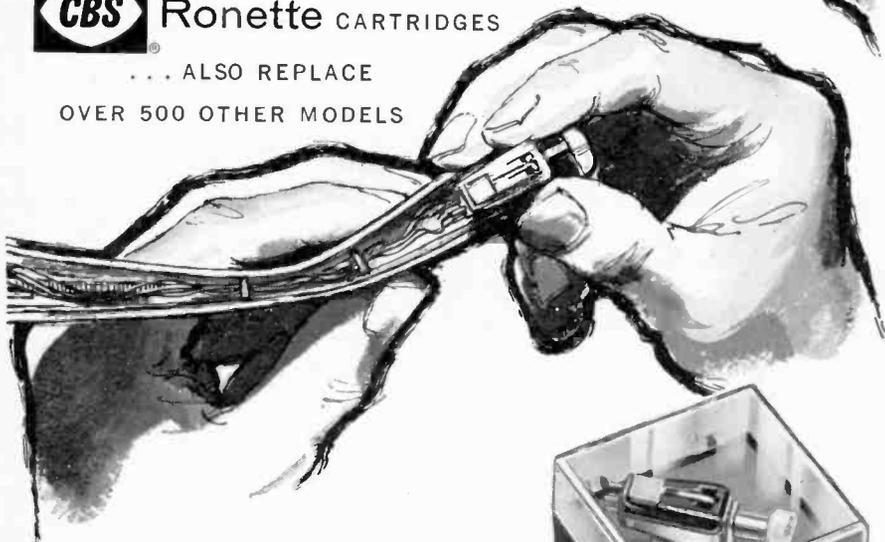
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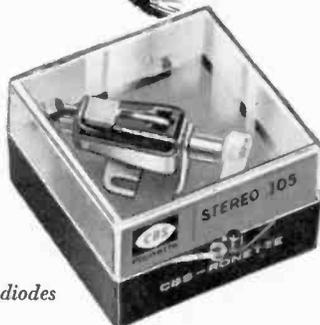
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See photo in Fig. 11.

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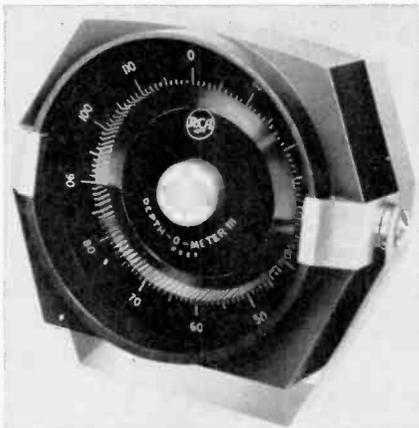


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Fig. 11—Combined indicator measures depth and horizontal distance to 140 ft.

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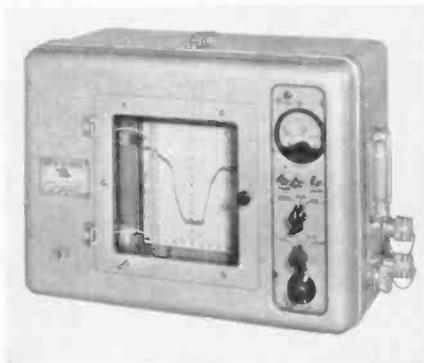


Fig. 12—Depth recorder weighs 55 lbs. Meter at right is calibrated from 57 to 63 cps.

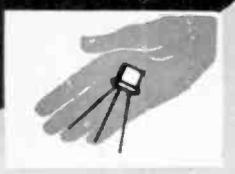
ship's power supply is necessary for dc operation.

The recorder is housed as shown in a cast aluminum case 18½ in. long, 13½ in. high, 10½ in. deep, and weighs approximately 55 lbs. The Recorder includes a recorder panel assembly, an electronic chassis, and a power supply chassis. See Fig. 12.

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The Bendix DR-18 and DR-19 are shown in the schematic diagram, Fig. 8. A reed-stabilized power-supply is used with two transistors (Q1 and

Q2) for the dc-to-dc converter providing the 300 volt plate supply.

V-1, a 2D21 thyratron, is the trigger tube. When it conducts, because of a positive pulse on its grid, capacitor C-1 discharges. The resonant frequency of this capacitor and L-1 is 75 Kc output to the transducer.

A returning input signal is applied, through R-2, to the grid of V-2A. (This returning pulse has no effect upon the plate of V-1). The

tubes V-2 and V-3 are R-C coupled amplifiers; output from V-3 drives the recording of the data by the stylus on the paper roll.

The DR-18, for 0 to 60 fathoms, and DR-19, for 0 to 300 ft., utilize a ceramic transducer with a wide angle beam of 30°, allowing continuous accurate indication in spite of the vessel's pitch and roll.

RCA's Portagraph recording depth sounder, CRM-E1A, offers three

ranges, 0-200 ft., 200-400, and 400-600, all searched simultaneously. Its sounding rate is 144 spm at a 50 kc transmitting frequency. The tube line-up, consuming 50 watts, is: 2-6AU6, 1-6X4, 1-6AQ5, 1-6BE6, 1-SN4-GT discharge tube and a vibrator. The recording paper roll is 26 ft. long, 3 7/8 in. wide, and moves at 0.5 in./min.

Some companies such as Bludworth Marine and Multi-Elmac

make depthfinders using a conventional meter as the indicator. In the case of the Multi-Elmac DM-1, selling for \$158, there is a choice of three scales calibrated on the meter face: 0-10 ft., 0-50 and 0-250. Among the advantages claimed for the meter—all types have their own advantages—are easy needle reading in sunlight, no rotating parts and ease of installing additional remote indicators.



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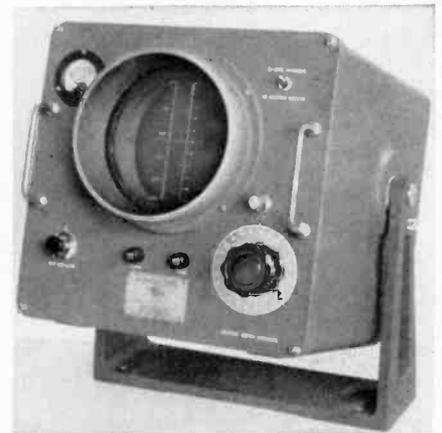


Fig. 13—Fishscope is example of CRT type of depth finder utilized by commercial fishing vessels.

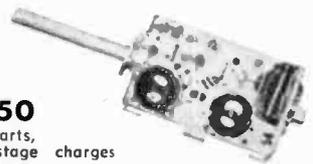
Fig. 13 illustrates Edo's Fishscope, a CRT type.

Care and cleaning are the two elements of preventive maintenance to keep in mind. The basic instrument, cables and transducer should never be abused. The transducer should be cleaned periodically with fine sandpaper to remove marine growth which may encrust it. Don't use steel wool, since fine particles can embed themselves and rust later. Alcohol or similar solvent may be used to cleanse the transducer. If it is to be painted, use only the special paint recommended by the depth finder manufacturer.

Troubleshooting is straightforward from an electronic viewpoint. The circuits are much simpler than any TV set. If the unit does not function check the power source (batteries may be weak) or connections to the boat's own supply. Fuses may, of course, also blow.

The transducer is a high impedance element, so an ohmmeter looking into the transducer cable from the depth finder should read a couple of megohms. If the resistance is very low, there is probably a cable short. If the resistance is ex-

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Where the flashing neon indicator is used, the driving motor or bulb could fail, but this is not a common occurrence.

When examination of the elements shows all is well, but the depthfinder still does not operate properly, it is possible that the transmitting frequency is not according to spec. The output frequency should be checked. If a frequency meter is not available, the output may be compared with that of a signal generator on a scope.

If the transmitted frequency is off, an internal adjustment is usually possible to correct the problem. If the output frequency is all right, the receiver should be adjusted for maximum sensitivity to the transmitted frequency.

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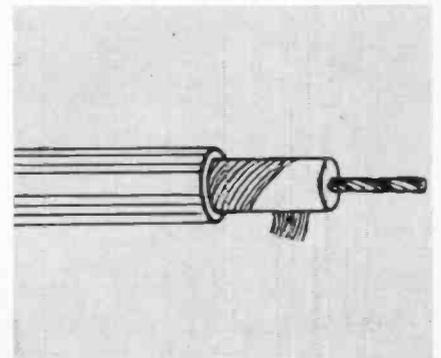
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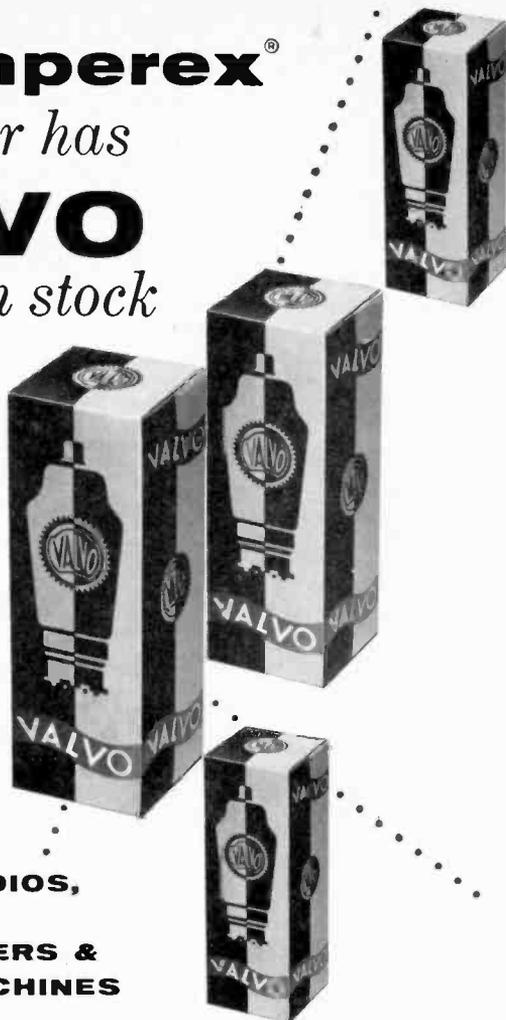
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mechanical connection. In printed circuit work, make sure the lug presses against the eyelet. (You might find it necessary to bend the lug to assure a good mechanical contact.)

Be especially careful when removing components. Don't force a component out; ease it out. Don't twist or bend unnecessarily. You may damage a part, the printed circuit foil and even the board itself.

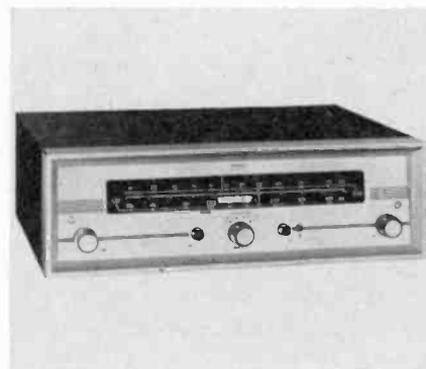
Don't apply excessive heat; you're working with delicate parts, such as transistors and diodes. Using a low-wattage iron is not absolute insurance against excessive heat, either. Sometimes, a long application of a low-wattage tool can overheat a part.

Since much of the work consists of desoldering, you'll work faster, better and more profitably if you keep your tools in good condition and, when faced with a desoldering job, choose the right desoldering tool. •

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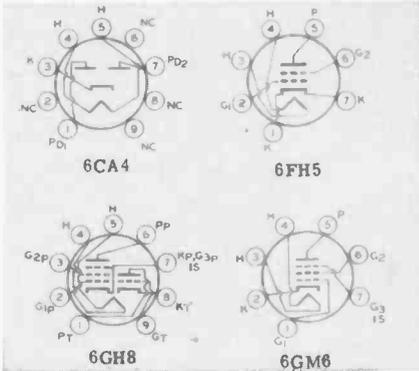
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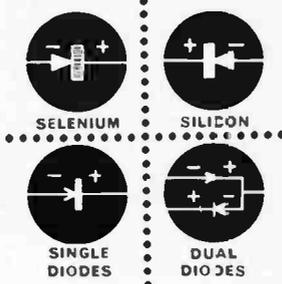


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An interesting experience I had not too long ago, may be of some amusement to you, but it had me roof-hopping for a while. It was a modern 12-story apartment house on the outskirts of New York City. Extreme antenna crowding conditions, aggravated by a requirement that they all had to be mounted on the back side of the apartment house, caused the plane of one antenna to intersect the plane of another in many instances.

The customer had a good clear signal but was troubled by intermittent flashes on the screen. This condition was more noticeable on a windy day and at times it was impossible to watch. All the earmarks of an old antenna with loose connections were present. One look at the roof and I knew I was in for it. A countless number of lead-in wires ran even with the top of the roof, from the antennas on the back side of the building to the front, before beginning their downward trip to the various apartments.

Some one, in an effort to be neat, cabled all the lead-in wires. It was impossible to trace the one transmission line I was after, and the customer didn't know which antenna belonged to him. So, with my colleague as a lookout I proceeded to cut through the miles of tape and cord that made up a cable of assorted 300 ohm flat lead-in wire, about 125 feet long and about 3 inches in diameter.

After working my way around the building and isolating the customer's transmission line, I was suddenly confronted with a new surprise. His transmission line ended in thin air . . . he was not connected to any antenna on that roof. In order to clean up this mess, he would have to install a new antenna system. One alternative was to have his neighbors replace their defective antennas . . . it was their signal. Master Antenna System anyone? If you need any help on antenna systems, or if you have any weird antenna stories, I'll be glad to hear from you.

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Sophisticated Approach To AFC TV Problems

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is originating before, within, or after the afc circuit.

Depending upon the particular circumstance at this point, the horizontal sync input to the phase detector should be checked with a scope, paying particular attention to the p-to-p voltage of the pulse. The feed-back waveform should also be checked. Average waveforms are illustrated in Figs. 3 and 4.

In observing scope waveforms, it must be remembered that these traces seldom appear *exactly* like those on a manufacturer's schematic or service manual. Idealized waveforms are generally shown, and in addition, they will vary somewhat depending upon the particular scope. Most experienced technicians are aware of this fact and focus attention upon major considerations such as the presence or absence of a pulse or waveform; its p-to-p voltage, its phase characteristic and general shape.

A rapid approach to further isolation is to disconnect the sync input at points A in Figs. 3 and 4. The picture must be steadied carefully by adjusting the horizontal hold control while observing if the pulling or bending is still present. If not, the trouble is obviously before the afc circuit or from B+. If the symptom remains it is either in or after the afc circuit—or from B+.

The next step is to disconnect the afc output from the grid of the control triode at points B. Again keeping the picture in sync with the horizontal hold control, observe if the symptom is still present. If it is not, the trouble is somewhere in the afc circuit or feeding into it through B+. If it remains, then the trouble is originating in the horizontal oscillator, feed-back circuit or from B+.

A scope check of B+ should be made to determine if more than the normal amount of 60 or 120 cycle ripple is passing the power supply filters. Also, if vertical pulses or sawtooth ripple is getting past the decoupling capacitors in the vertical oscillator or output stages. It should be noted at this point that a defective capacitor in the damper boost filter can also cause trouble. The



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scope should be set at 7,875 cps and a probe made on the B+ boost line—especially if the horizontal oscillator is being powered from boost.

Once a fault has been isolated to the afc circuit the normal procedure calls for complete and thorough visual inspection of components in the circuit, particularly for charred, discolored or overheating resistors. Voltage measurements with a VTVM are often helpful but the technician should be careful not to allow conflicting voltage readings to cause misleading conclusions.

Horizontal Tearing

In some oscillator circuits, "Christmas tree" or heavy tearing can be caused by improper phase setting. In some modern circuits, however, this effect is normal at one extreme position of the hold control. A defective horizontal oscillator tube can also cause tearing. Likewise with a-c ripple from the power supply or feedback from the vertical section. Any resistor or capacitor drifting out of tolerance in the afc grid circuit and defective diodes are common causes.

Loss Of Sync

Assuming tubes are good and horizontal coils are properly adjusted, when the horizontal hold control has little or no range (see Fig. 3) or when there is a complete loss of sync, check the sync pulse from the sync clipper to the afc circuit. If this pulse is good then check the sawtooth feedback waveform. Substitute in turn C-1, C-2, C-3, C-4 and the dual diodes or tube. Checking semiconduction diodes for forward and reverse resistance is not conclusive unless the diodes show a definite open or shorted condition. Substitute them! R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, R-5 and R-6 should be checked or substituted in turn, if the fault is not located.

Referring to Fig. 4, R-1, R-2 and R-3 are critical resistors and replacement with 5% tolerance types is required. Capacitors C-1, C-2 and C-3 are equally critical. Replacement should be made with 5% tolerance silver mica capacitors. C-1 should be rated at 1,000v d-c or better.

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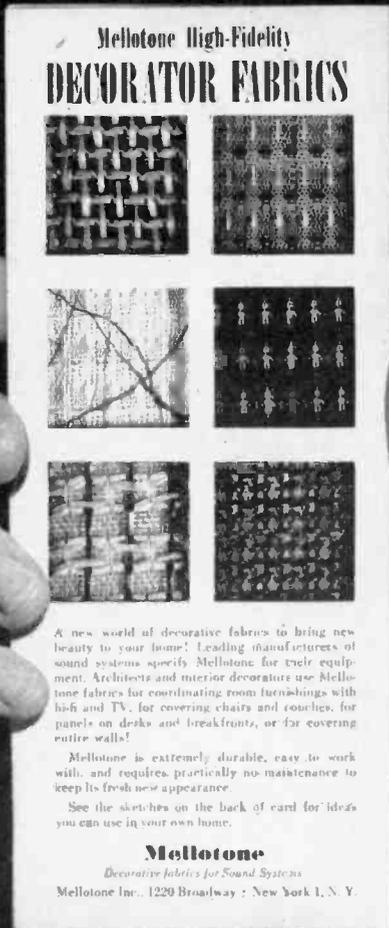
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Tube Type	Quantity	Tube Type	Quantity	Tube Type	Quantity	Tube Type	Quantity
1B3GT	3	5Y3GT	3	6BU8	1	6Y6GT	1
1H2	1	6AB4	2	6BV8	1	7AU7	2
1J3	3	6AC7	2	6BW8	1		
1V2	2	6AF4	3			7EY6	1
1X2A/-B	5			6BX7GT	3	7F8	1
		6AF4-A	3	6BY6	2	7N7	1
2AF4A	2	6AG5	1	6BY8	1	8AU8A	1
2BN4	1	6AG7	1	6BZ6	1	8AW8A	1
2CY5	1	6AH4GT	1	6BZ7	5		
*3A2	1	6AH6	1			8BH8	1
*3A3	1			6BZ8	1	9BR7	1
		6AK5	2	6C4	1	9CL8	1
3AL5	2	6AK6	1	*6CB5A	1	9U8	1
3AU6	5	6AL5	3	6CB6-A	5	10C8	1
3AV6	2	6AL7GT	1	6CD6GA	3		
*3B2	1	6AM8-A	1			10DE7	1
3BC5	5			6CF6	1	12A7	5
		6AN8	1	6CG7	2	12AU7-A	5
3BN4	1	6AQ5-A	2	6CG8A	1	12AV5GA	1
3BN6	2	6AQ6	1	6CH8	1	12AV7	1
3BU8	1	6AR5	1	6CL6	2		
3BY6	1	6AS5	1			12AX4GTA	3
3BZ6	2			6CL8-A	1	12AX7	1
		6AS8	1	6CM6	1	12AZ7	1
3CB6	5	6AT6	2	6CM7	1	12B4A	1
3CF6	1	6AT8	1	6CN7	1	12BH7A	3
3CS6	1	6AU4GTA	2	6CQ8	1		
3DK6	1	6AU5GT	1			12BK5	1
3DT6	1			6CR6	1	12BQ6GA	3
		6AU6A	4	6CS6	1	12BQ6GTB	2
4BC5	2	6AU8-A	2	6CS7	1	12BR7	1
4BC8	1	6AV5GA	3	6CU5	1	12BV7	1
4BN6	1	6AV6	2	6CX8	1		
4BQ7A	2	6AW8A	1			12BY7-A	1
4BS8	1			6CY7	1	12BZ7	1
		6AX4GT	5	6CZ5	1	12C5/12CU5	1
4BU8	1	6AX5GT	1	6DB5	1	12CA5	1
4BZ6	1	6AZ8	1	6DE6	1	12CT8	1
4BZ7	1	6BA6	2	6DG6GT	1		
4CB6	2	6BA8A	1			12D4	1
4DT6	1	6BC5/6CE5	5	6DN7	1	12DB5	1
		*6BC7	1	6DQ6A	2	12DQ6-A	2
5AM8	1	6BC8	1	6DS5	1	12DQ7	1
5AN8	1	6BD6	1	6DT6	1	12L6GT	1
5AQ5	2	6BE6	1	6EA8	1		
5AS8	1					12R5	1
5AT8	1	6BF5	1	6EB8	1	12SN7GTA	4
		6BF6	1	6EH8	1	12W6GT	1
5AV8	1	6BH6	1	6EW6	1	17AV5GA	1
5AW4	1	6BG6GA	3	6EZ8	1	17AX4GT	1
5B8	1	6BH8	1	6H6	1		
5BE8	1					17D4A	1
5BK7A	1	6BJ6	1	6J5	1	17DQ6A	1
		6BJ7	1	6J6	3	17H3	1
5BQ7A	1	*6BJ8	1	6K6GT	2	18A5	1
5BR8	1	*6BK4	1	6L6GC	1	19AU4GTA	1
5BT8	1	6BK5	1	6S4A	1		
5CG8	1					19B6	1
5CL8-A	1	6BK7B	3	6S8GT	1	19T8	1
		*6BL4	1	6SH7	1	25AV5GA	1
5CQ8	1	6BL7GTA	3	6SL7GT	2	25AX4GT	1
5CZ5	1	6BN4	1	6SN7GTB	5	25BK5	1
5DH8	1	6BN6	1	6SQ7	2		
5J6	1					25BQ6-GA	3
5T8	1	*6BN8	1	6T8A	4	25BQ6GTB	2
		6BQ5	2	6U8A	5	25C5	1
5U4GB	5	6BQ6GA	3	6V3A	2	25CD6GB	3
5U8	2	6BQ6GTB	2	6V6GT	3	25DN6	1
5V3/5AU4	1	6BQ7A	5	6W4GT	3		
5V4GA	1					25EC6	1
5V6GT	1			6W6GT	3	25L6GT	2
		6BR8	1	6X4	1	25W6-GT	1
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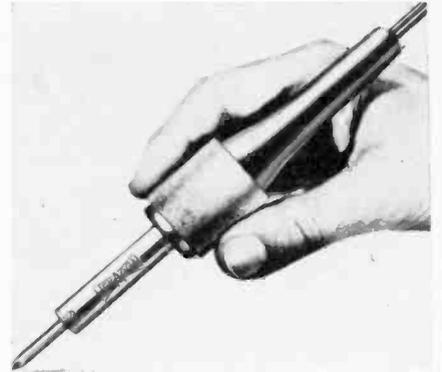
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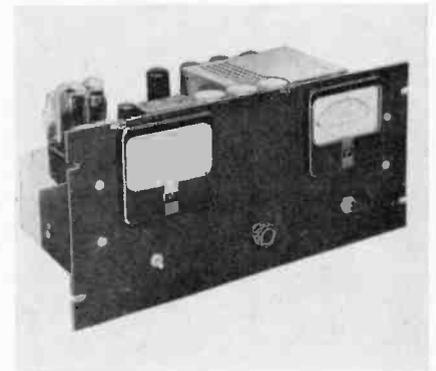
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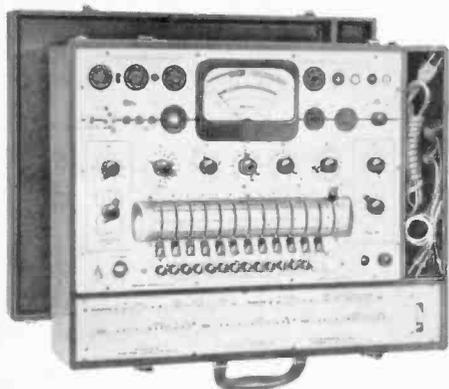
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It has been reported that some 80,000 Citizens Band units have been sold in less than one and one half years, including a goodly number by TV-service dealers. This book discusses the use of the Citizens Band of frequencies. Major emphasis is placed on the equipment itself, its circuitry and performance characteristics. One chapter is devoted to maintaining Citizens Band radio equipment. An appendix covers various FCC rules governing such service. Each of the major equipment sections—receiver, transmitter, power supply, antenna—is subdivided into the elements which compose the section. The author carefully examines each one of these elements, and does a good job of explaining same to the reader.

TRIPLE PINDEX. Prepared and published by RCA Electron Tube Div., Harrison, N. J. Also available from RCA tube distributors. 280 pages, soft cover. \$1.75.

This Pindex-109 gives base diagrams for more than 2000 JEDEC-registered receiving and picture tubes. An ingenious feature of the receiving tube section covering 1500 tubes is that the page is cut in thirds for triplicate presentation. This allows rapid base comparison, without flipping back and forth. 400 picture tubes are in a second section. The third section contains 200 small industrial receiving tubes and 200 foreign types. This is a mighty handy tube reference to have around the shop.

***REPLACEMENT GUIDE FOR TV AND AUTO RADIO CONTROLS.** Prepared and published by Howard W. Sams & Co. 80 large pages, soft cover. \$1.00.

This second edition lists practically all TV set volume control numbers by set manufacturer. It also lists replacement part numbers in cross reference columns. Centralab, Clarostat, IRC and Mallory controls are included. This is a time saving, working tool for the service shop.

***HOW TO USE GRID-DIP OSCILLATORS.** By Rufus P. Turner. Published by John F. Rider Publisher. 112 pages, soft cover. \$2.50.

One of the more versatile instruments, the grid-dip oscillator is capable of checking resonant circuits, capacitances, inductances, tank circuits, coupling, etc. It may also be used as a signal generator, alignment meter, monitor, absorption wave meter, and a variety of other functions. This book tells how the GDO operates and how to make use of it in resonant, L & C measurements, receiver and transmitter applications, and testing antennas and transmission lines. A selection of commercial units is described. The well written text should be of considerable interest to any electronic specialist working with a variety of circuits.

***ADVANCED MAGNETISM AND ELECTRO-MAGNETISM.** Edited by Alexander Schure. Published by John F. Rider Publisher. 104 pages, soft cover. \$2.25.

Magnetism is the basis for a great many of the electronic phenomena which we almost take for granted. This text book gives us the fundamental concepts and the performance considerations not only for simple magnets, but for such advanced devices as the cyclotron, betatron, and mass spectrograph. After discussing the nature of the magnetic field, the author goes on to cover induction and inductance, ferromagnetic effects, magnetic poles and forces, magnetism in technology and such basic laws as Biot's Law, Faraday's Law, Lenz's Law, and the Curie-Weiss Law. Review questions are at the end of each chapter. For a solid grounding in electromagnetics, this book should be a real asset.

SILICON RECTIFIER HANDBOOK. Prepared and published by Sarkes Tarzian, Inc., Semiconductor Div., Section 3002B, Bloomington, Ind. 64 pages, soft cover. Price to ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN readers, 50¢ (normal price \$1.00).

This practical reference covers both the theory and practical considerations in working with silicon rectifiers. Among the subjects covered in the seven chapters, are manufacturing methods, rectifier characteristics and circuits, test circuits, filter design and application techniques. A supplement section provides specifications of the manufacturers' rectifiers. This is no simple, superficial treatment. Even though the text is easy to read, it offers a very substantial amount of valuable information. If you really want to understand silicon restifiers, this book is to be highly recommended.

MOST OFTEN NEEDED RADIO DIAGRAMS AND SERVICING INFORMATION. 3 Vols. Compiled by M. N. Beitman. Published by Supreme Publications, 1760 Balsam Rd., Highland Park, Ill. 1926-1938, Vol. I, 240 large pages, soft cover, \$2.50; 1941, Vol. IV, 192 large pages, soft cover, \$2.00; 1960, Vol. R-20, 192 large pages, soft cover, \$2.50.

These handy volumes provide the radio schematics of the most popular sets produced for their respective years. Of particular value to the service technician are the volumes for the old sets. You may not run across these sets too often, and when you do, finding a schematic can be worse than looking for a resistor in a haystack. Many of the schematics also include parts lists.

***HOW TO TROUBLESHOOT TV SYNC CIRCUITS.** By Ira Remer. Published by John F. Rider Publisher. 128 pages, soft cover. \$2.90.

Here is a practical and informative book on repairing that often troublesome part of the TV set, the sync section. After discussing fundamentals, the author digs into sync troubles, commercial sync circuits and color TV sync. The signal traces and raster photos are instructive. Most important, a technician should really understand what horizontal and vertical circuit functions are after studying this book.

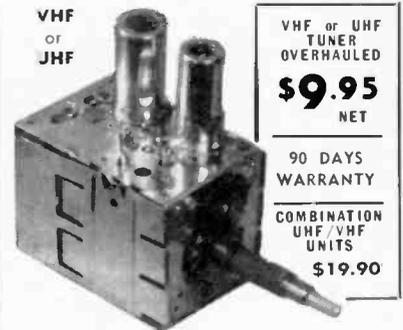
***F-M SIMPLIFIED.** By Milton S. Kiver. Published by D. Van Nostrand Co. 384 pages, hard cover. \$7.50.

The third edition of this volume has no doubt been made even more welcome by the increasing popularity of F-M broadcasting. This revised edition follows the previous pattern of explaining F-M principles, and discussing the individual pieces of equipment with non-mathematical explanations. Some

complete foldout schematics of commercially available equipment are included. There is much detailed coverage on the circuitry involved. Problems are given at the end of each chapter devoted to such subjects as tuners, oscillators, limiters, detectors, F-M receiver alignment, servicing F-M receivers, and commercial F-M transmitters. The book is nicely prepared and is to be recommended.

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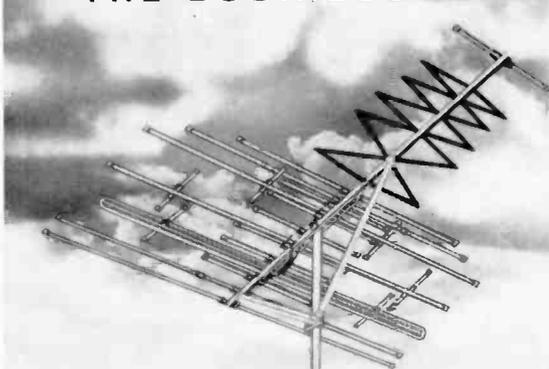
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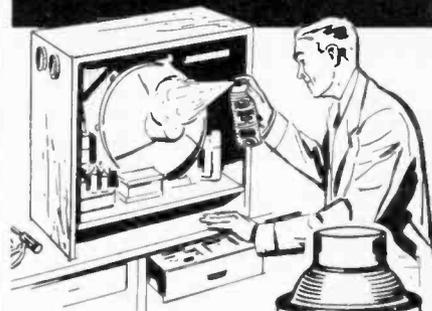
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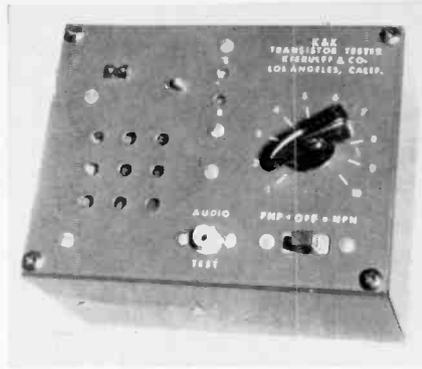
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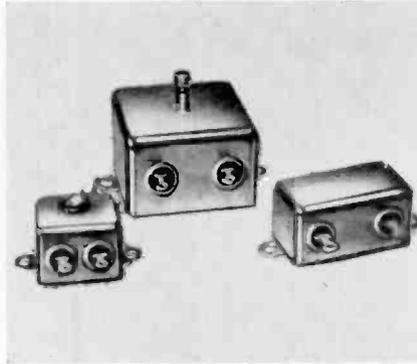
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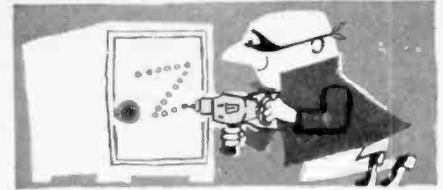
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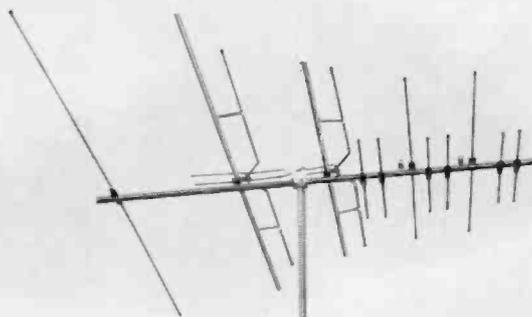
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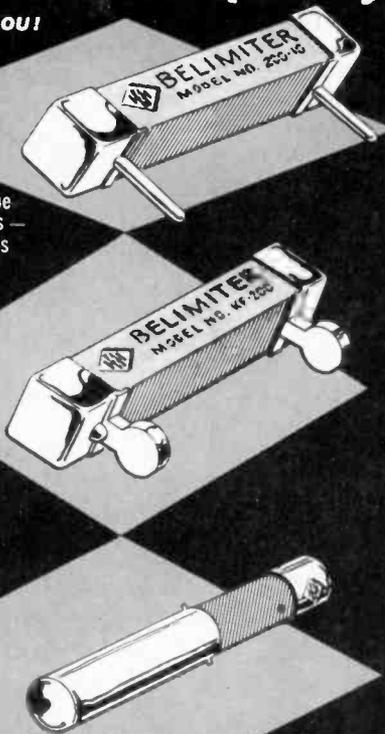
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California

RTA, Pasadena, announced election of the following officers: Pres. Virgil Gaither; 1st V.P., Ken Mendes; 2nd V.P., Dave Wyman; Sec'y., Bob Kealey and Treas., Chester W. Shepherd.

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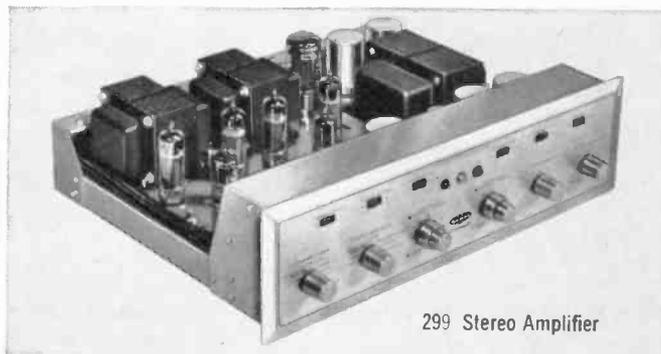
RTASCV, San Jose, has revised its consumer guide to TV service fees. The list is based on average charges in the area and represents an increase of about 15% over fees approved in January 1958. Service calls to the home range between \$5.95 and \$7.50.

TSDA, San Mateo, Board of Directors have voted in favor of a California State License Bill. The Kansas City ordinance was viewed as having possibilities for a good California State license foundation.

Florida

New Association

ESA, Ft. Lauderdale, is a new service technician's organization known as Electronic Service Association of Broward County. Temporary officers are: Chairman, Harry C. Richardson; Sec'y., Hamilton Boyd; Treas. Jack Wolmer. Two additional members, Ken Weiss and Bob Austin, were elected to round out a five-man committee charged with the responsibility of obtaining a charter and drawing up a constitution and by-laws.



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TECA, Miami, voted 45 to 2 in favor of a draft license bill soon to be presented to the County Commission.

Indiana

IESA, Indianapolis, has completed a draft of its proposed State radio-TV license bill. The bill establishes minimum standards of training, qualifications and experience. It provides for examinations and authorizes suspension or revocation of licenses on certain specific grounds, including unethical conduct by a licensee which tends to deceive or defraud the public. Another section requires all service dealers to give customers a written statement showing the nature and extent of repairs made, labor involved, and the cost of parts used in the repair. Injunctive relief against persons violating the act is included, and misdemeanor penalties are prescribed.

Michigan

TSA, Detroit, announces its State Licensing Bill has been introduced in the house and is being co-sponsored by the following Representatives: Apply, Mt. Clemens; Roberts, Birmingham; Anderson, Pontiac; Van Till, Holland; Beedle, Livonia; Rapp, Muskegon and Young, Lansing.

Missouri

TSE, Kansas City, reports the City Council has ratified the following members for the Commission to Administer the Kansas City Tele-

vision and Electronic Service License Ordinance: Avery Fouts, C. L. Foster, Don Ellis, John Gardner and Don Day.

New Jersey

Convention Plans

TSCTSA, Pennsauken, announces the Tri-State Council has worked out plans for its 4th Annual "TELE-RAMA" Convention to be held in the Shelburne Hotel and adjoining Empress Motel, Atlantic City, June 24, 25, and 26th.

TTA, Onslow, Vice-President J. T. McLendon announced his association has launched a customer-educational drive to up-grade public respect for technicians. Said McLendon: "One thing which makes TV service more expensive is the do-it-yourself owners. Pulling tubes out of a set to test them is quite often more expensive than calling in a repairman. Do-it-yourself tube testers will check about as many good tubes 'bad' as it will check bad tubes 'good'. Putting tubes back in wrong sockets proves fatal to resistors, tube sockets and sometimes transformers."

Ohio

TESA, Sandusky, officers are: Pres., Robert Bloomquist; V.P., Richard Camp; Treas., Wayne Geasan and Sec'y Mearing Williams.

Pennsylvania

TSADV, Philadelphia was urged to consider joining NATESA by

George Carlson, Eastern Sec'y. of NATESA. Mr. Carlson expressed NATESA's need for large, well-developed associations, such as TSA of Delaware Valley, to solidify a united front for the service industry. He pointed out the poor NATESA representation in the eastern section of the U.S., emphasizing the "...



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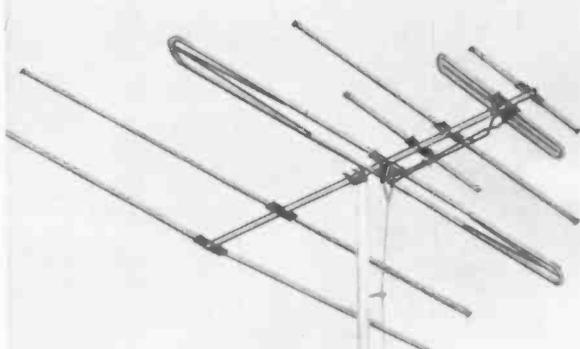
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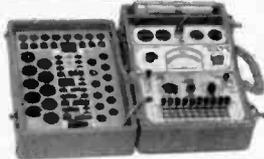
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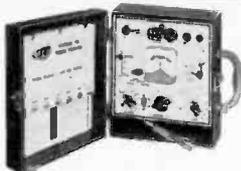
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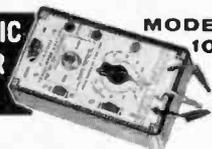
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Washington

Newspaper Cooperates

TSA, Seattle, reports the display advertising department of the newspaper, Seattle Post Intelligencer, has requested all ad personnel to scrutinize proposed advertising of so-called power line antennas in line with the recommendations of the National Better Business Bureau. The association reporter was also informed that the paper requires all TV Service advertisers to submit proof that they are holders of a State Excise Tax Certificate.

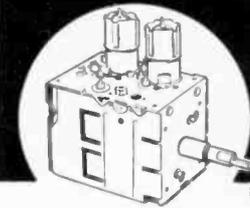
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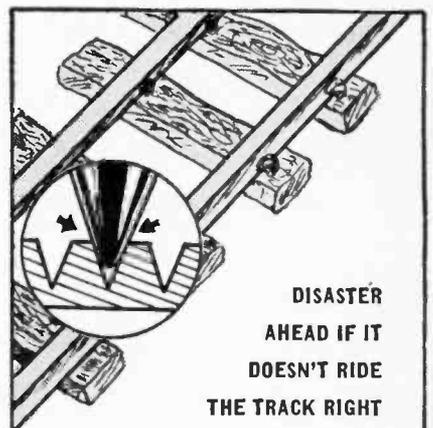
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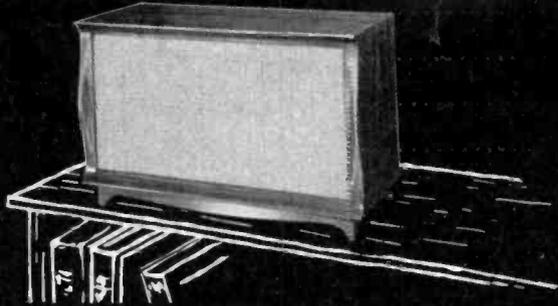
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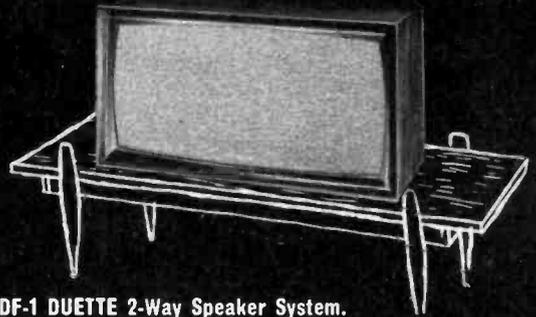
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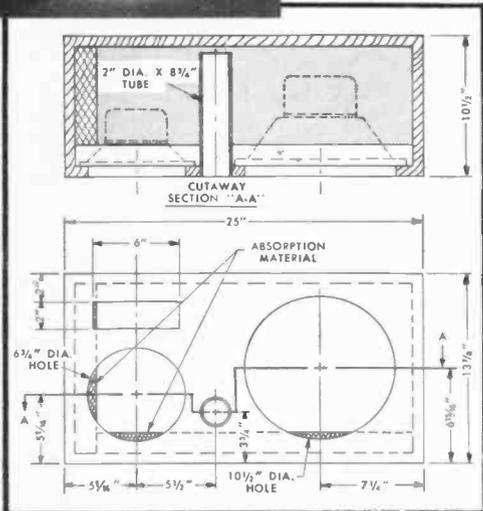
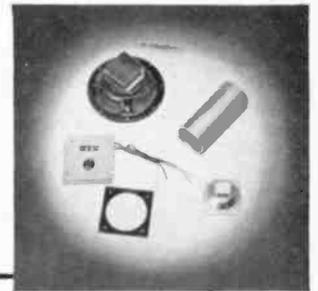
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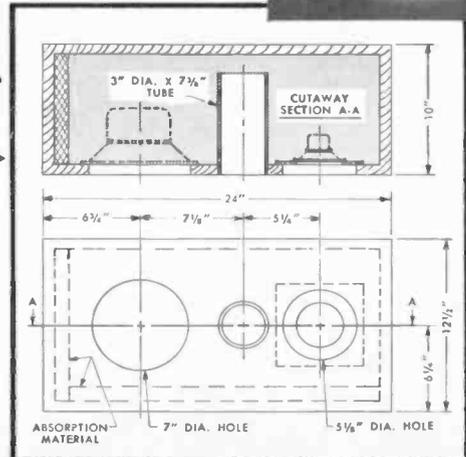
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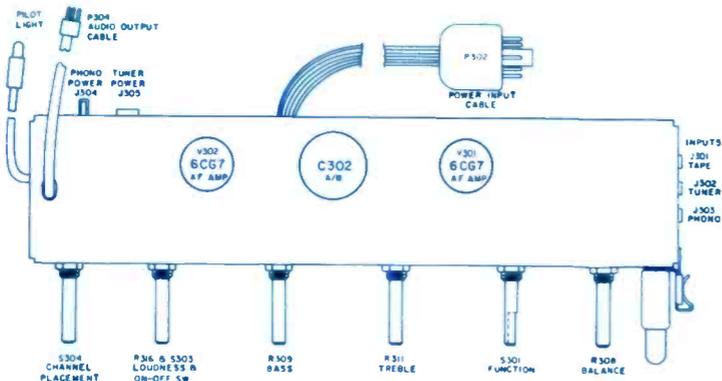
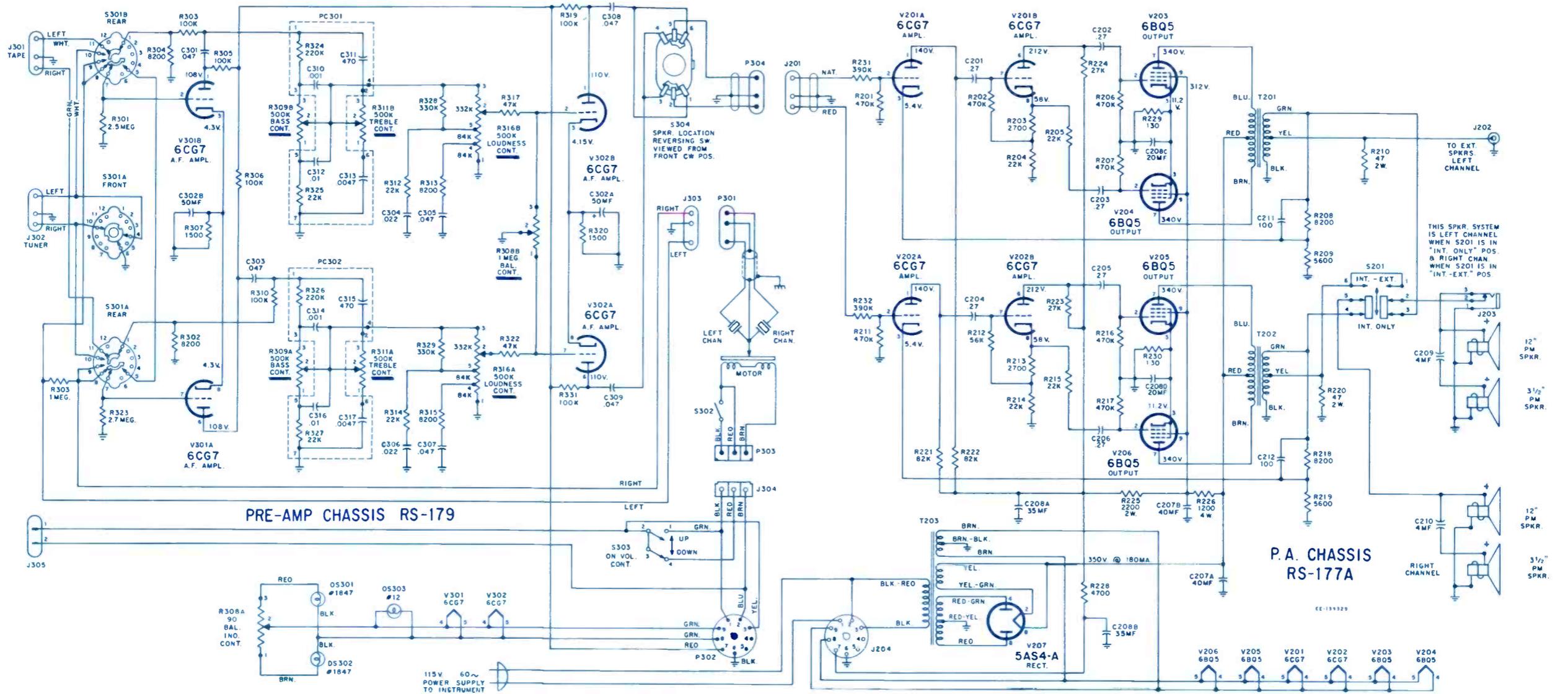
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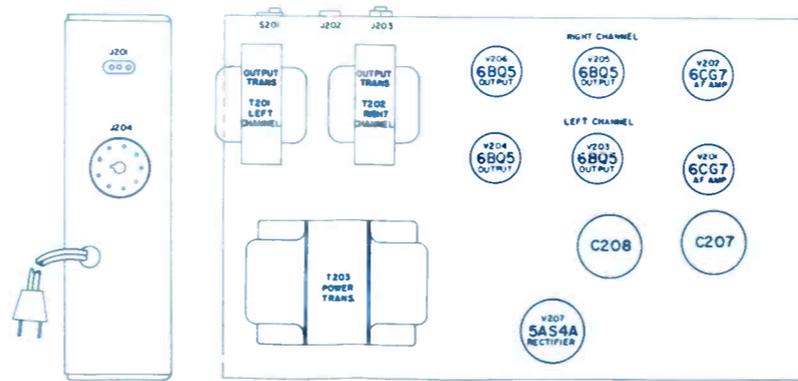
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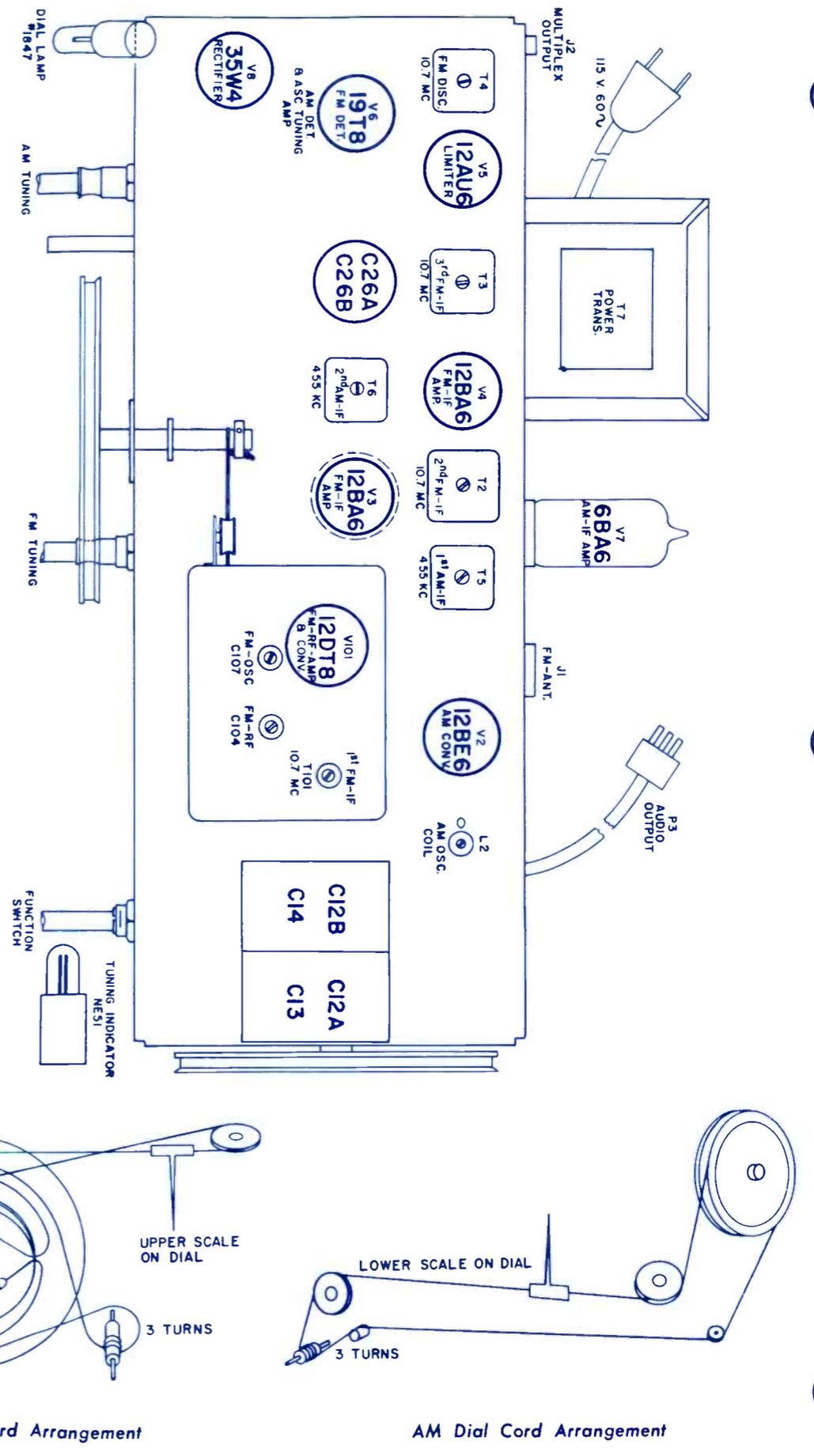


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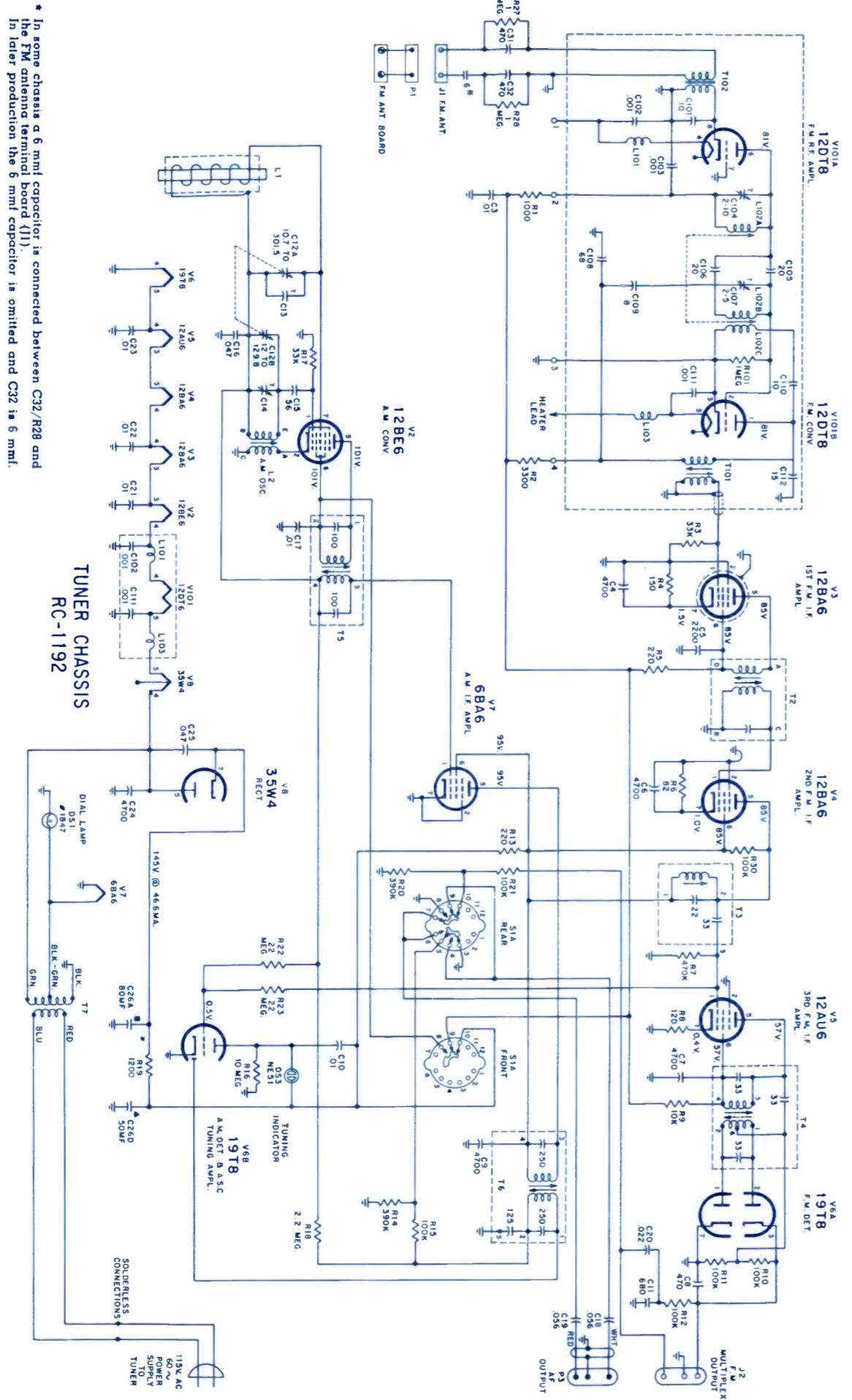
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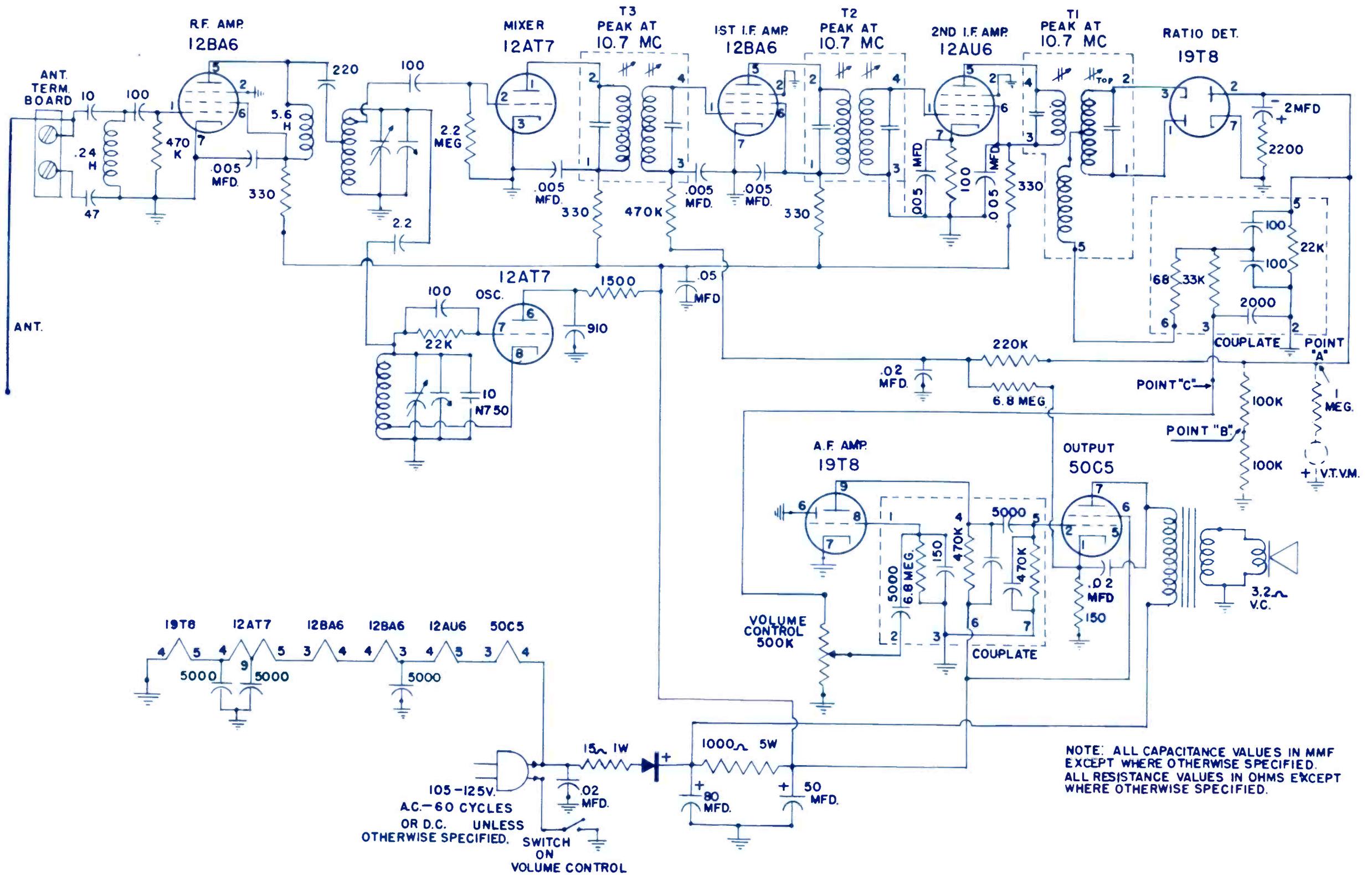


FM Dial Cord Arrangement

AM Dial Cord Arrangement



* In some chassis a 6 mml capacitor is connected between C32/R28 and the FM antenna terminal board (J1).
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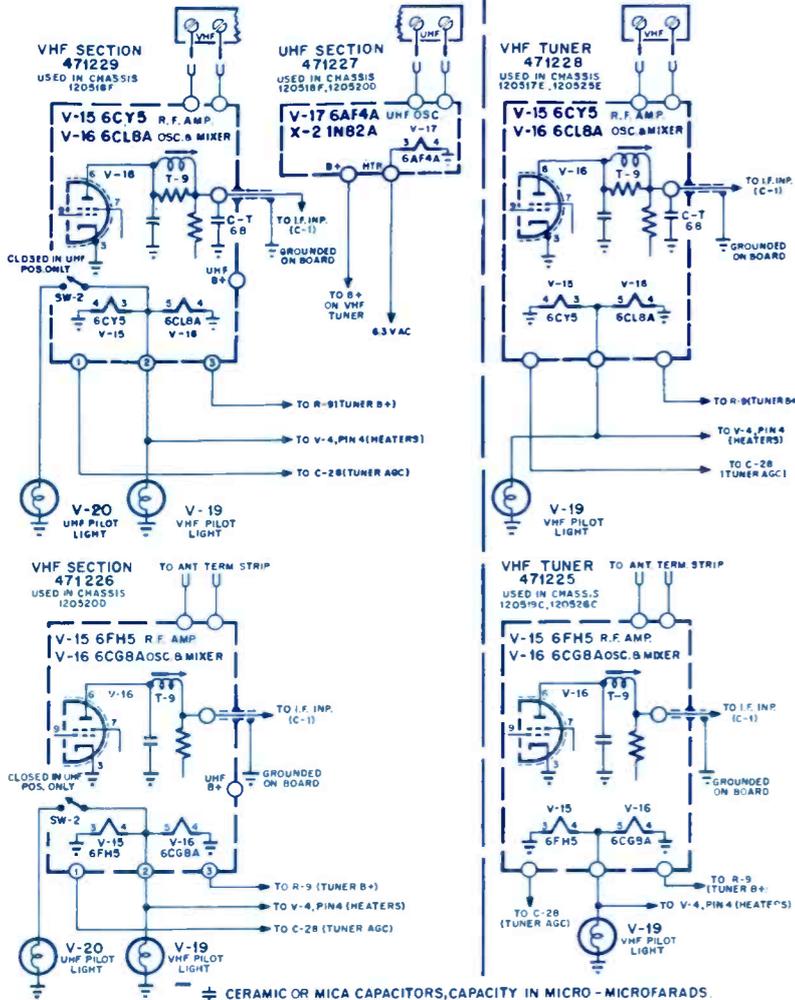
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VHF	1600	120517E		PORT TM	17DTP4	471228
	1602	120525E	471235			
	1604	120517E				
	1608	120519C		TABLE MODEL		
	1610	120526C	471235			
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UHF	1614	120526C	471235	LO BOY CONSOLE	21DAP4	471225
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UHF-VHF TUNER ASSEMBLIES

VHF TUNERS



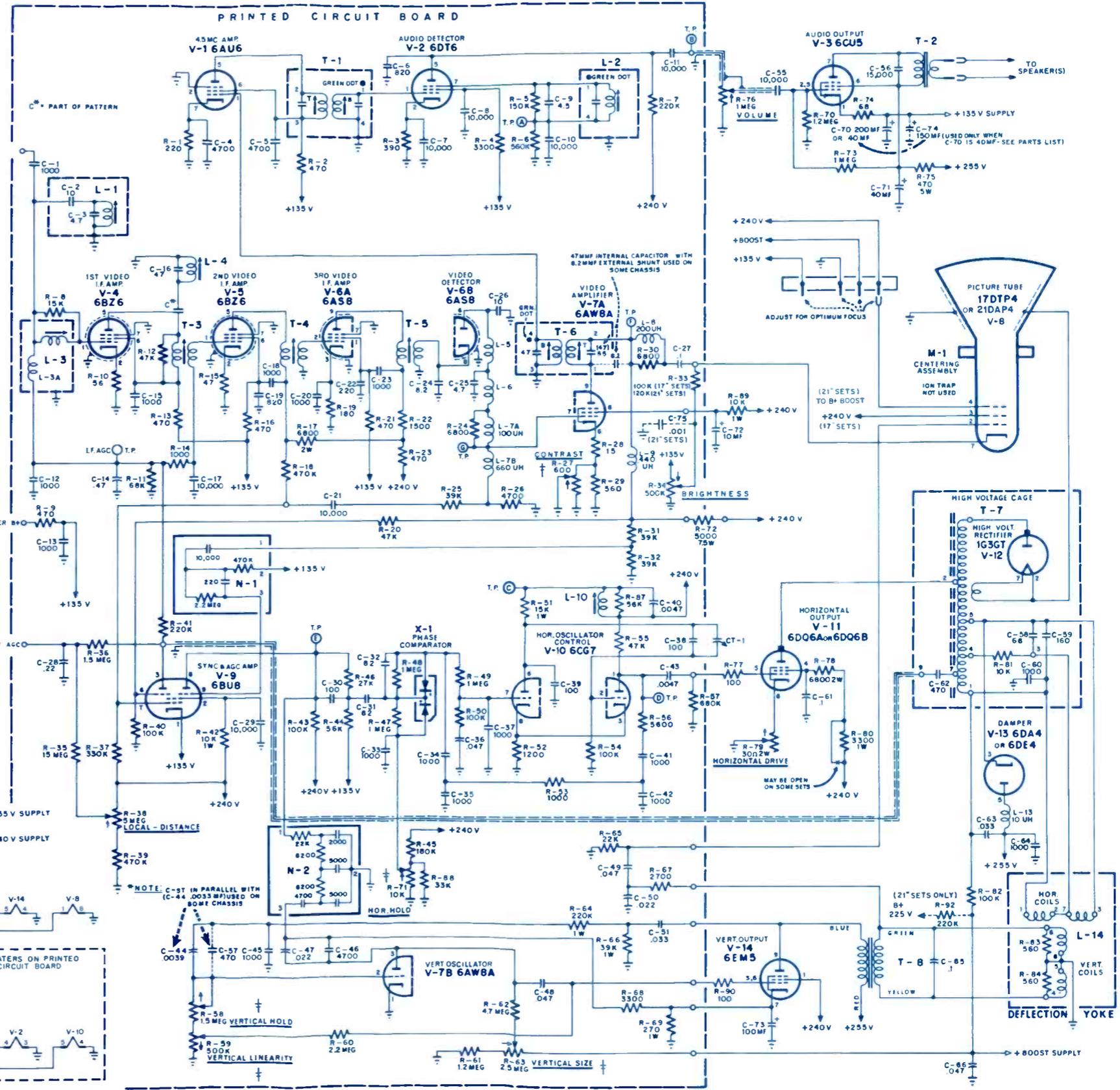
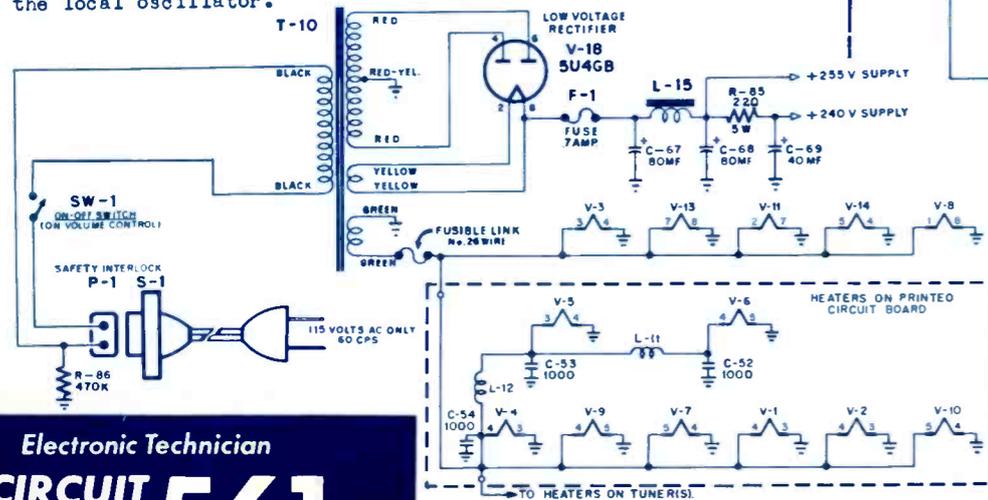
⊕ CERAMIC OR MICA CAPACITORS, CAPACITY IN MICRO-MICROFARADS

⊕ TUBULAR CAPACITORS, CAPACITY IN MICROFARADS

RESISTORS IN OHMS (K=1000 OHMS) AND 1/2 WATT, UNLESS NOTED. ARROWS AT CONTROLS INDICATE CLOCKWISE ROTATION. T INDICATES TOP CORE, B INDICATES BOTTOM CORE IN DOUBLE TUNED TRANSFORMERS.

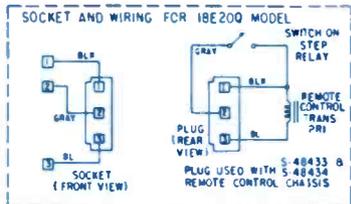
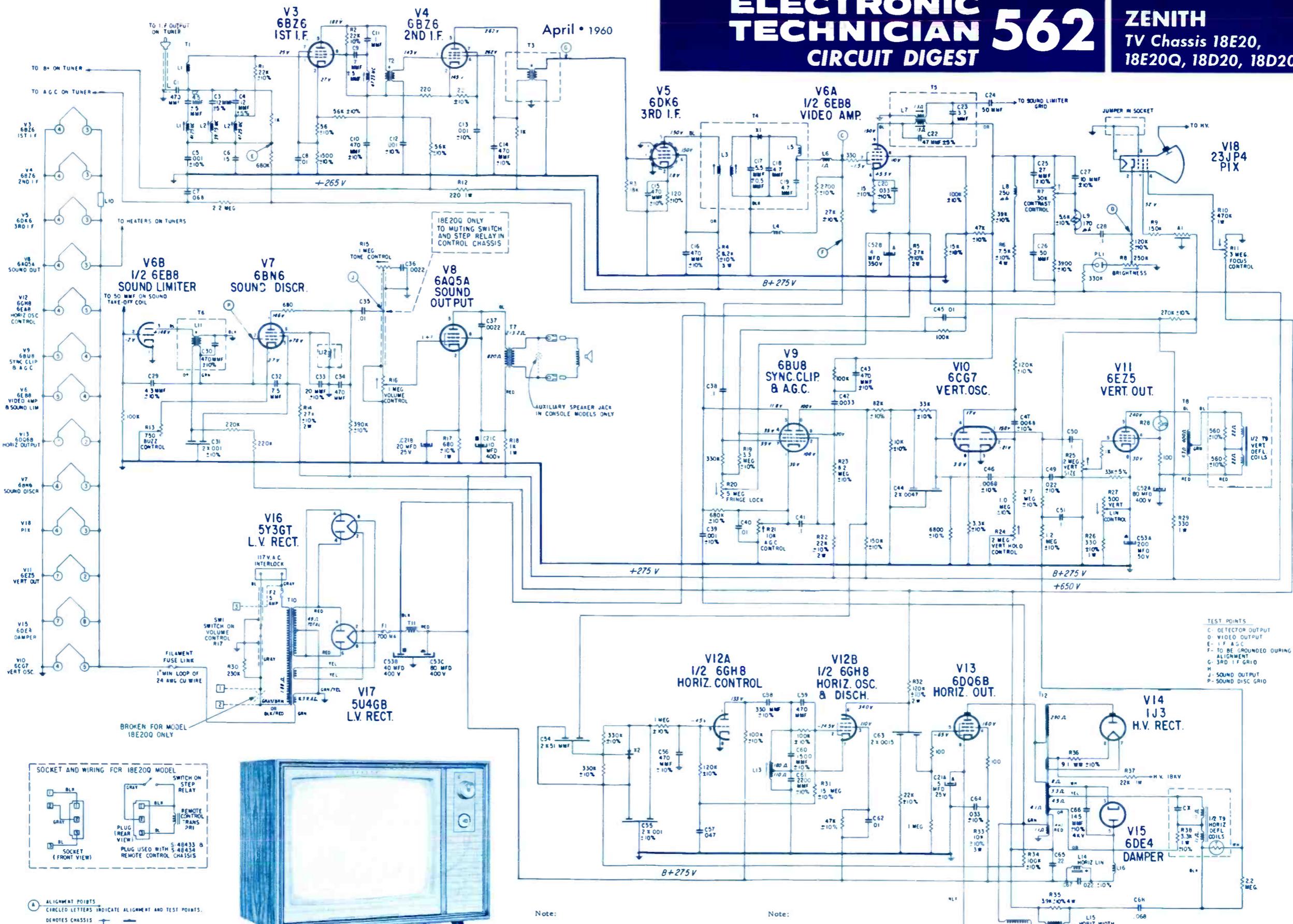
TUNER ADJUSTMENT

VHF tuners 471225 and 471226 used in chassis 120519C, 520D and 526C are new MINI-TURRET tuners which require the use of an alignment tool with a tip no wider than 1/8" for adjustment of the local oscillator.

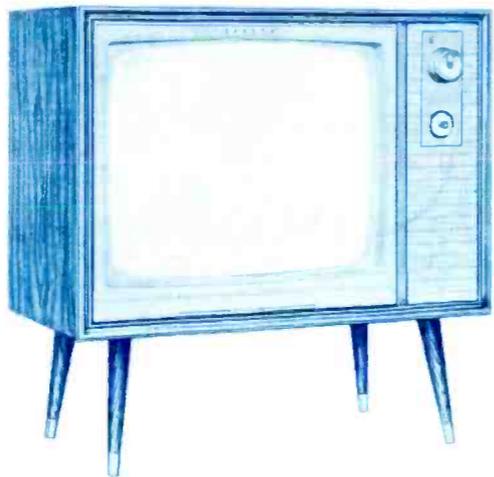


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ALIGNMENT POINTS
CIRCLED LETTERS INDICATE ALIGNMENT AND TEST POINTS.
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Note:

The voltage dependent resistor R 28 varies in resistance with applied voltage. As the pulse increases the resistance automatically drops. This prevents possible flashover in the tube or transformer during the retrace period.

Note:

In late production receivers the PL 1 circuit is omitted and the brightness control is connected to the screen (Pin 8) of the video amplifier tube.

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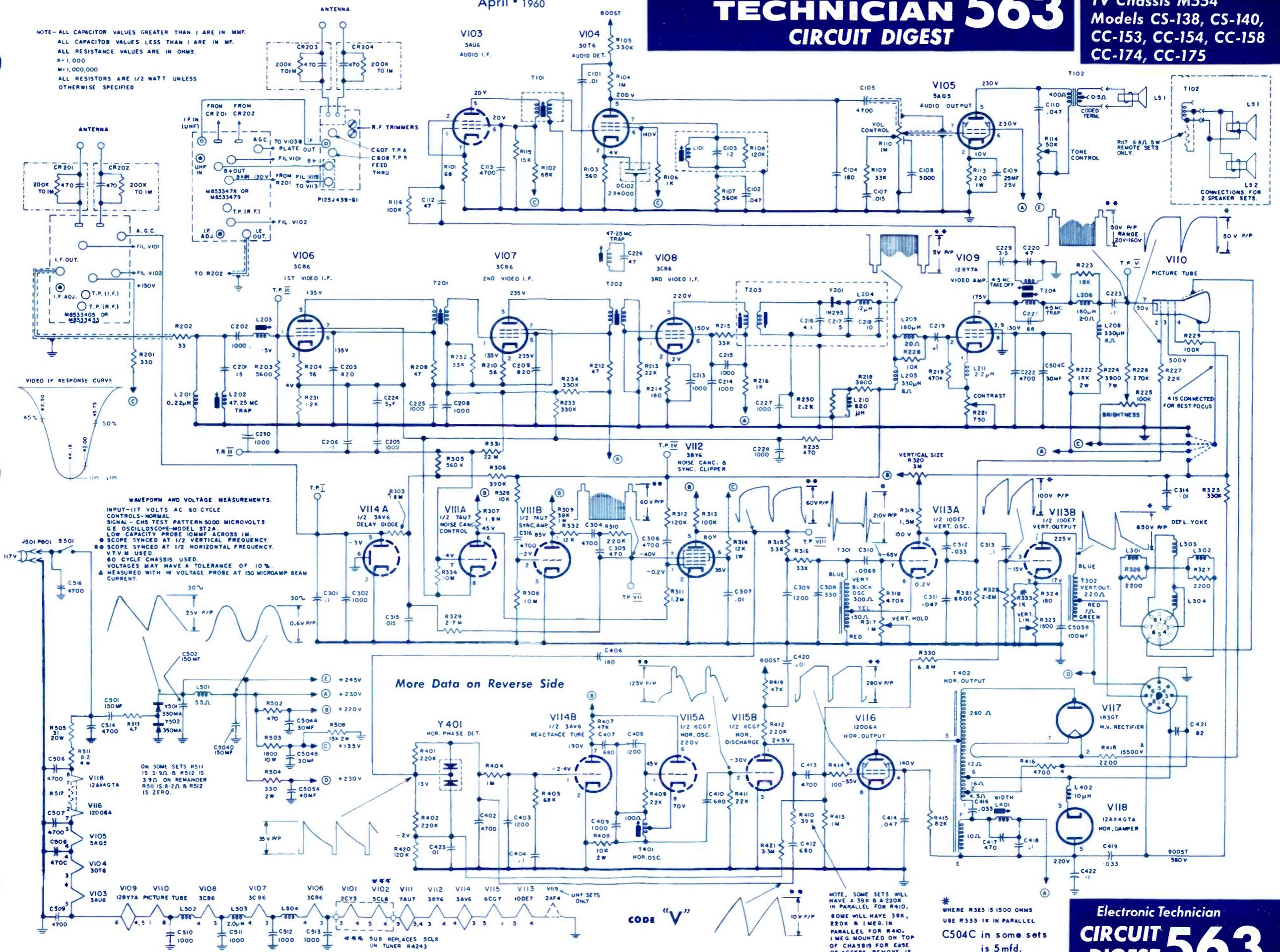
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
TV Chassis M554
Models CS-138, CS-140,
CC-153, CC-154, CC-158
CC-174, CC-175

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NOTE—ALL CAPACITOR VALUES GREATER THAN 1 ARE IN MMF.
 ALL CAPACITOR VALUES LESS THAN 1 ARE IN MF.
 ALL RESISTANCE VALUES ARE IN OHMS.
 K=1,000
 M=1,000,000
 ALL RESISTORS ARE 1/2 WATT UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED



WAVEFORM AND VOLTAGE MEASUREMENTS.
 INPUT—117 VOLTS AC 60 CYCLE.
 CONTROLS—NORMAL
 SIGNAL—CMS TEST PATTERN 5000 MICROVOLTS
 GE OSCILLOSCOPE—MODEL 3T24
 LOW CAPACITY PROBE 10MMF ACROSS IM.
 * SCOPE SYNCED AT 1/2 VERTICAL FREQUENCY.
 ** SCOPE SYNCED AT 1/2 HORIZONTAL FREQUENCY.
 V.T.V.M. USED.
 60 CYCLE CHASSIS USED.
 VOLTAGES MAY HAVE A TOLERANCE OF 10%.
 ▲ MEASURED WITH HV VOLTAGE PROBE AT 150 MICROAMP BEAM CURRENT.

More Data on Reverse Side

NOTE. SOME SETS WILL HAVE A 35K & A 220K IN PARALLEL FOR R410. SOME WILL HAVE 38K, 220K & 1MEG. IN PARALLEL FOR R410. 1MEG. MOUNTED ON TOP OF CHASSIS FOR EASE OF ACCESS. REMOVE IF DRIVE LINE ENGOUNTERED.

* WHERE R325 IS 1500 OHMS USE R333 1K IN PARALLEL C504C in some sets is 5mfd.

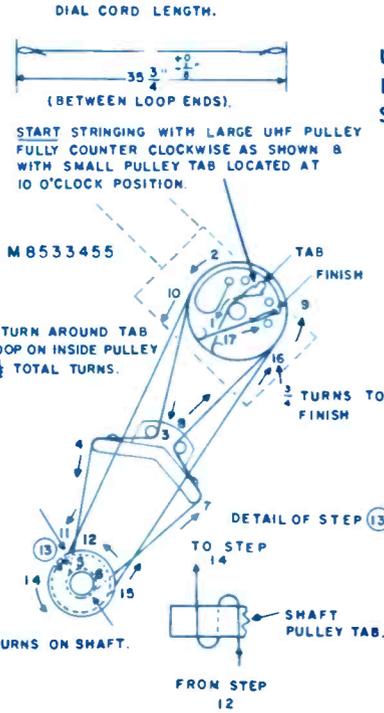
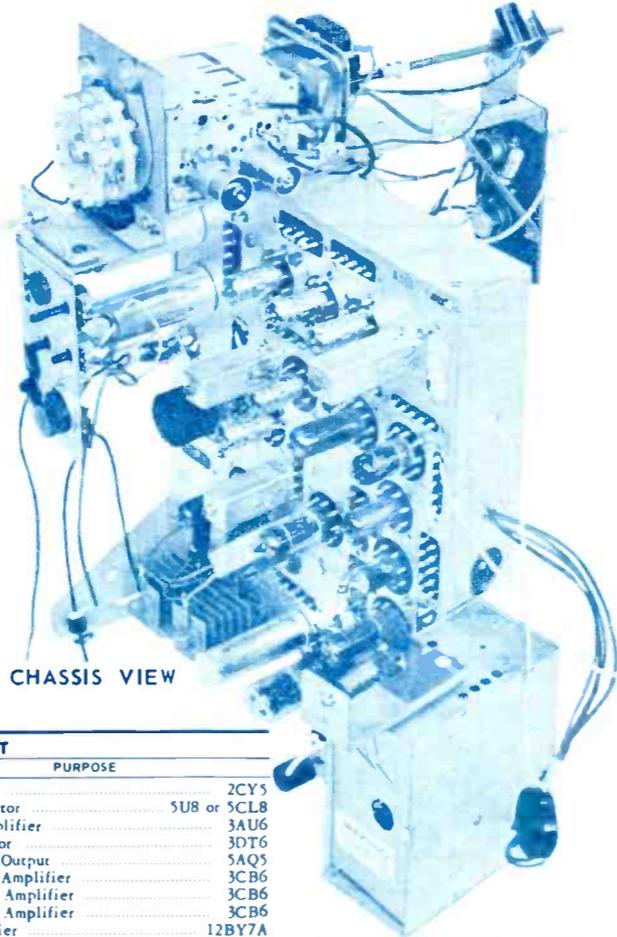
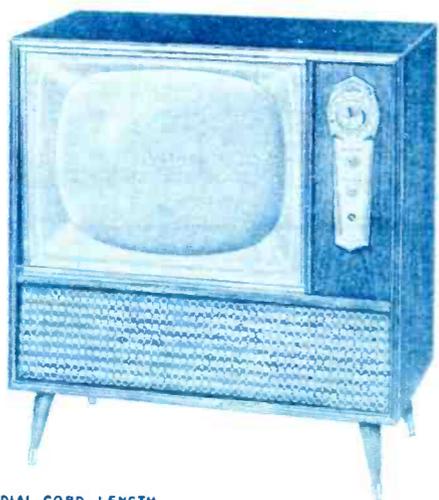
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TUBE COMPLEMENT		
SYM.	PURPOSE	
V101	RF Amplifier	2CY5
V102	Mixer Oscillator	5U8 or 5CL8
*V103	Audio IF Amplifier	3AU6
V104	Audio Detector	3DT6
V105	Audio Power Output	5AQ5
V106	1st Video IF Amplifier	3CB6
V107	2nd Video IF Amplifier	3CB6
V108	3rd Video IF Amplifier	3CB6
V109	Video Amplifier	12BY7A
V110	Picture Tube	21DAP4
V111	Noise Canc. Control & Sync Amp.	7AU7
V112	Noise Canc. & Sync Clipper	3BY6
V113	Vertical Oscillator and Output	10DE7
*V114	Reactance Tube, Delay Diode	3AV6
V115	Horizontal Oscillator and Discharge	6CG7
V116	Horizontal Output	12DQ6A
V117	High Voltage Rectifier	1B3-GT
V118	Damper	12AX4GT A
V119	U.H.F. Converter	2AF4
Y501	Low Voltage Rectifier	Selenium
Y502	Low Voltage Rectifier	Selenium
†Y401	Horizontal Phase Detector	R3057

*M554 Early Production Sets only, use the following tubes:
V103 Audio IF Amplifier, Delay Diode 5AM8
V114 Horizontal Phase Detector, Reactance Tube 6CN7
†Y401 Horizontal Phase Detector, not used.

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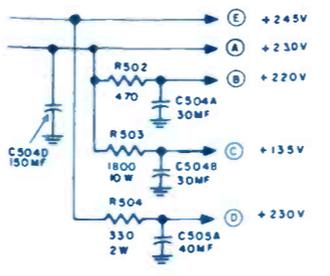
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PRODUCTION CHANGES:

"NO" CODE:
"No code" schematic applies as printed.

"Z" CODE:
"No code" schematic applies with the following change.
To increase vertical size R504 location changed to provide B+ to V113 from (E) instead of from (A).

"Y" CODE:
"No code" schematic applies with "Z" change and the following changes.
To reduce current through vertical linearity control - 1K resistor R333 added from Pin 9 of 10DE7 to chassis. R324 changed from 33 ohms to

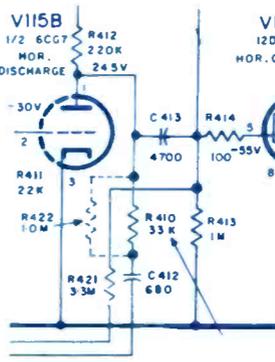
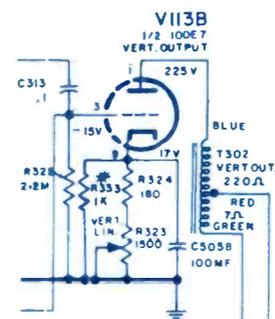


180 ohms.
L503 in filament string changed from 2.2µh to 2.0µh
* WHERE R323 IS 1500 OHMS USE R333 1K IN PARALLEL

"X" CODE:
"No code" schematic including "Z" and "Y" changes applies with the following changes.
To reduce drive lines 150K resistor added in parallel with R410 39K resistor.

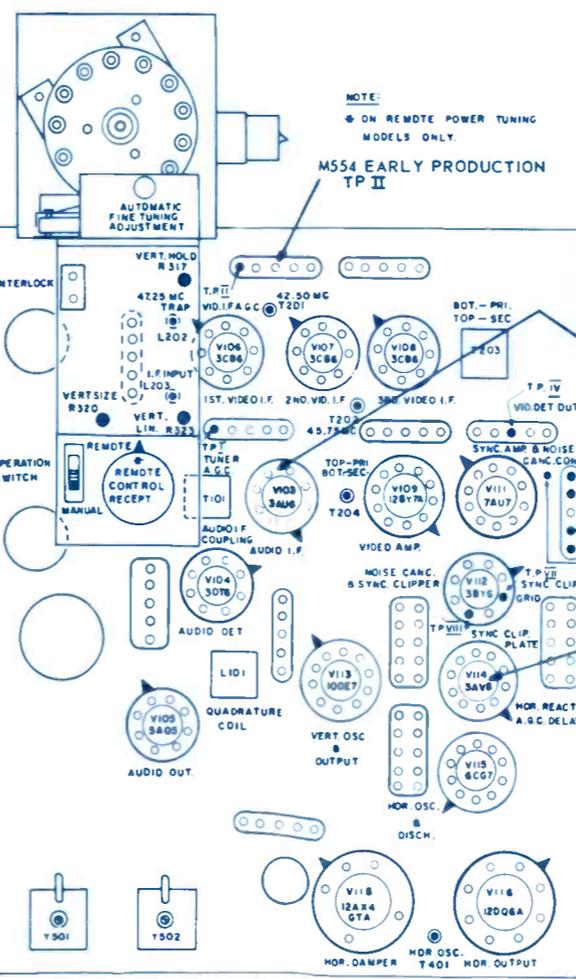
"W" CODE:
"No code" schematic including "Z" and "Y" changes applies with the following changes.
To reduce drive lines 220K resistor added in parallel with R410 in place of the 150K resistor referred to under "X" code change. See note under M 554 "V" code schematic referring to R410.

"V" CODE:
Code "V" schematic applies as printed.

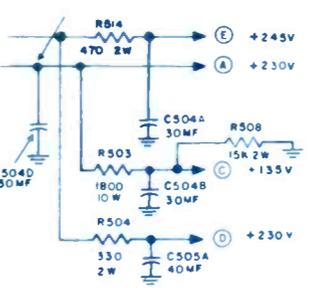


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"U" CODE:
Code "V" schematic applies with the following changes.
To reduce 60 cycle hum in Audio.
R508 deleted. R514-470 ohms 2 watts added. C504A reconnected to point (E). Points (B) in schematic changed to read (A).

"T" CODE:
Code "V" schematic applies with "U" change.
Connections of R513 (R501 in M554 "No code" schematic) and C501 reversed to connect R513 directly to switch S501 and capacitor C501 directly to junction of Y501 and Y502.

"S" CODE:
Code "V" schematic applies including "U" and "T" and the following changes.
To prevent spurious vertical synchronization, C308 330mmf mica capacitor deleted.

More Data
on Reverse Side

"R" CODE:
Code "V" schematic applies with "U", "T" and "S" and the following changes.
To improve stability of Audio I.F. and detector alignment.
R102 - value changed from 68K to 220K.
R106 - value changed from 1K to 15K.
R115 - 15K resistor, deleted.
C114 5mmf. ceramic capacitor N5600 temperature coefficient, added in parallel with T101 Audio I.F. Transformer. Secondary voltage at pin 6 of V104 (screen) changed from 140 volts to 100 volts due to above changes.

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