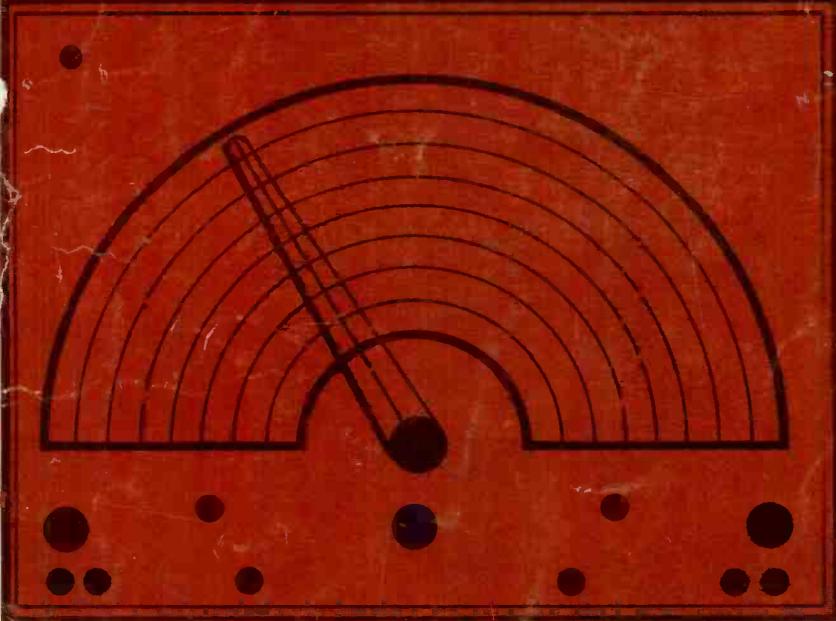


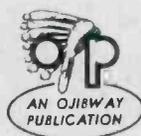
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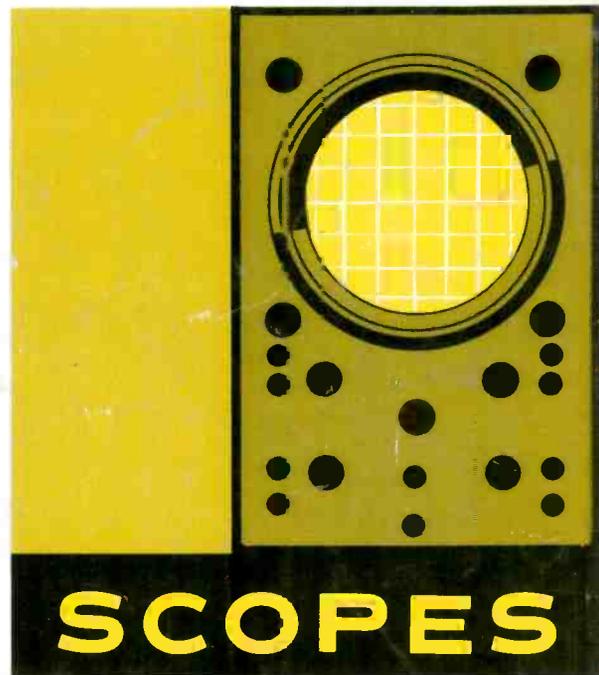


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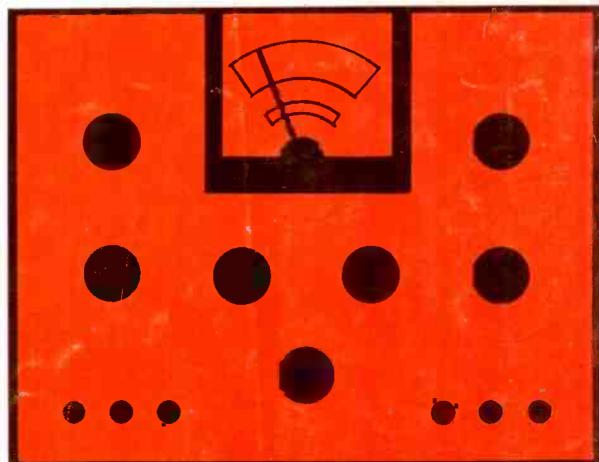
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KD-120	High-Compliance Two-Way Coaxial	12"	20-15,000	8	14 w.	33.25
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W-120	High-Compliance Woofer	12"	20-2,000	8	18 w.	22.25
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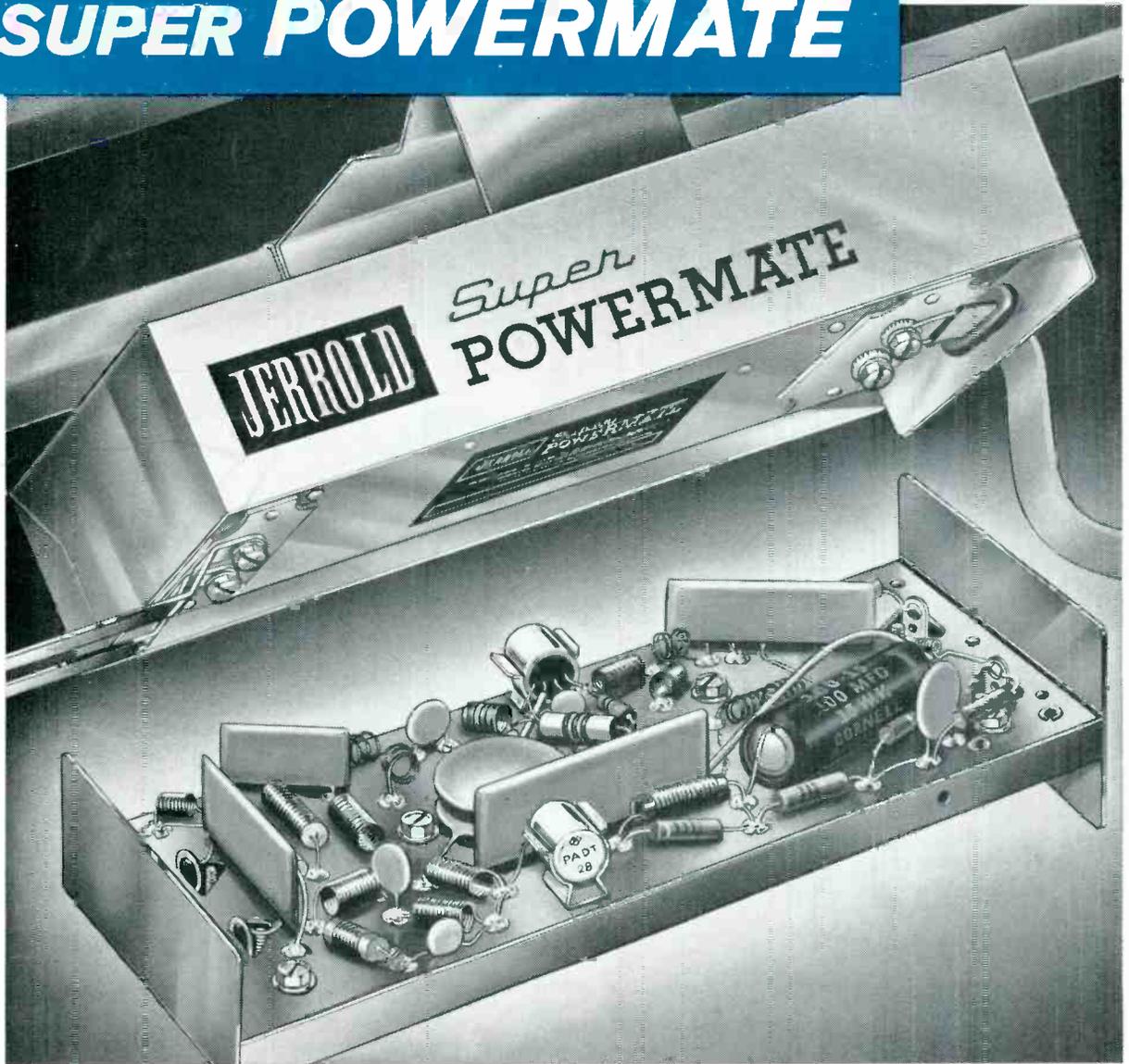
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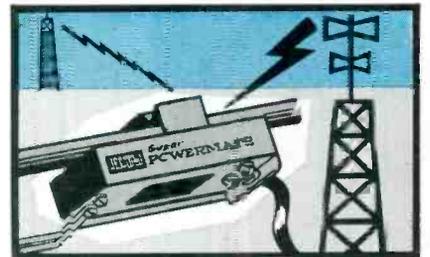


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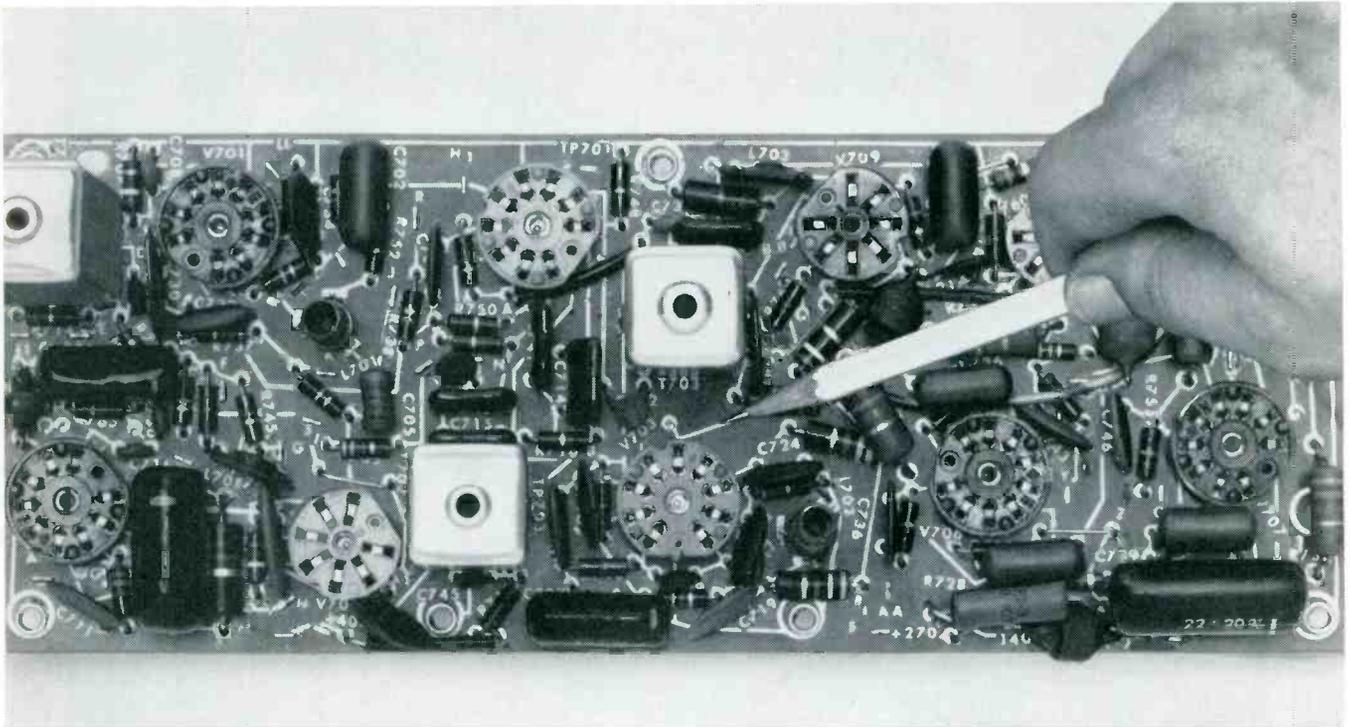
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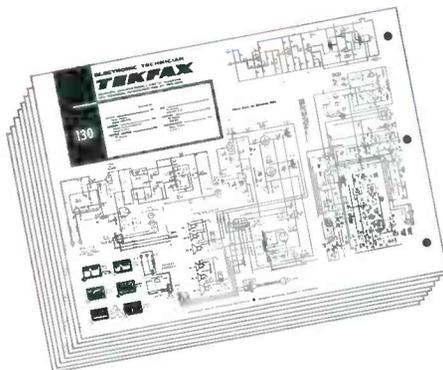
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I.f. alignment required? A scope is a must. Set it up along with your EICO post injection sweep generator, and you have only to adjust transformer and sound trap slugs to finish the job. Same thing for setting up the 4.5-mc sound takeoff network.

Losing the signal somewhere in the video circuits? Hook up the scope and see where it's going astray. There's a good chance you'll spot the bad component at the same time.

But when you go to buy a scope, what do you look for? Large screen, high sensitivity, frequency response, attenuators, synchronization, calibrator? All of these are important and are included in the design of any professional scope intended for the service technician.

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... this and other Hickok color generators have always been NTSC.

T. P. CLEMENTS

Hickok Electric Instrument Co.
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● *I hope this clarifies the situation for the many confused readers who commented on it. — Ed.*

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I would like to have some comments on the following: I was called to a customer's house and found their TV had no sound and no picture. I gave the customer \$25 estimate.

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WILLIAM M. PEACOCK

Hialeah, Fla.

● *The best way we know of is to make a thorough bench analysis. A charge has to be made for the estimate, of course. — Ed.*

On Canby

Hurray for your editorial of the May issue of ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN. It is a shame that in our time people of the caliber of Mr.



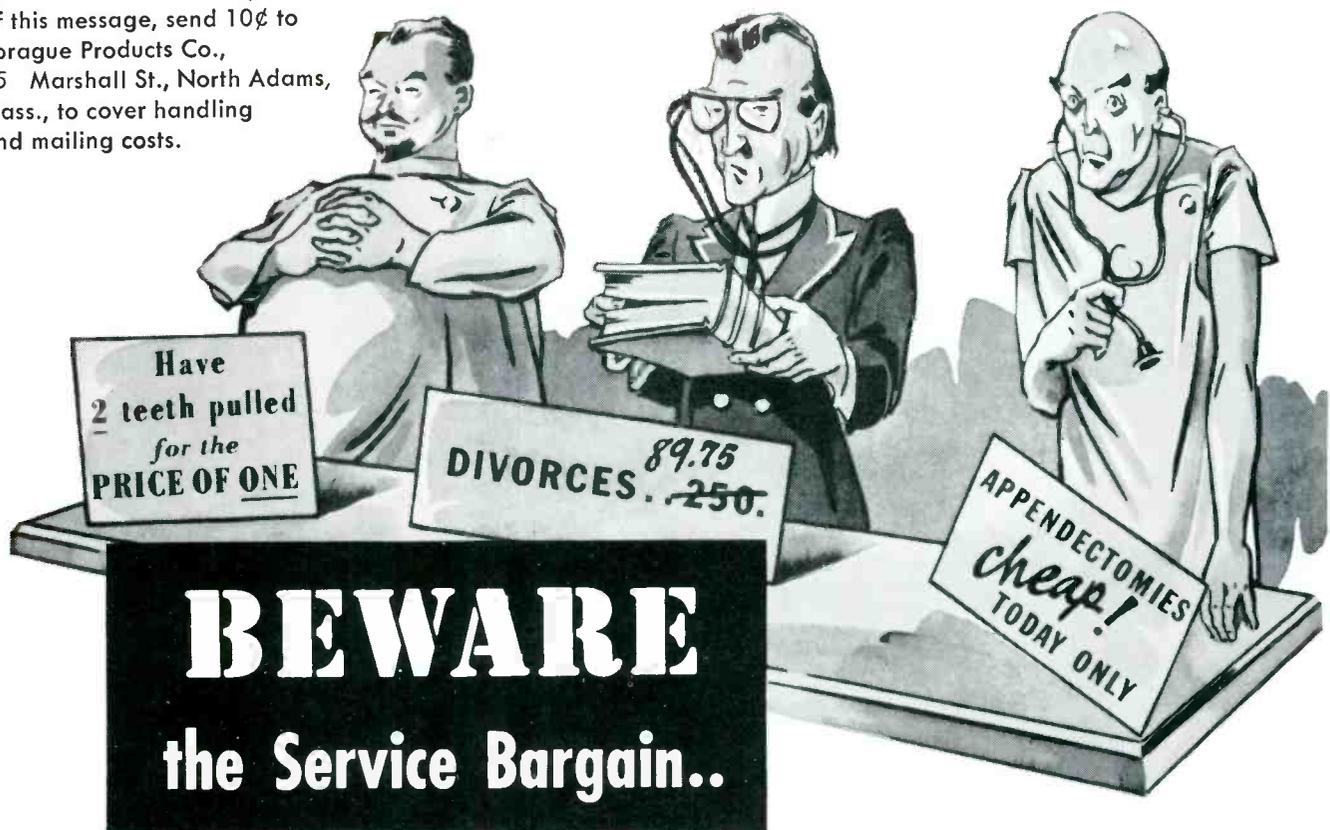
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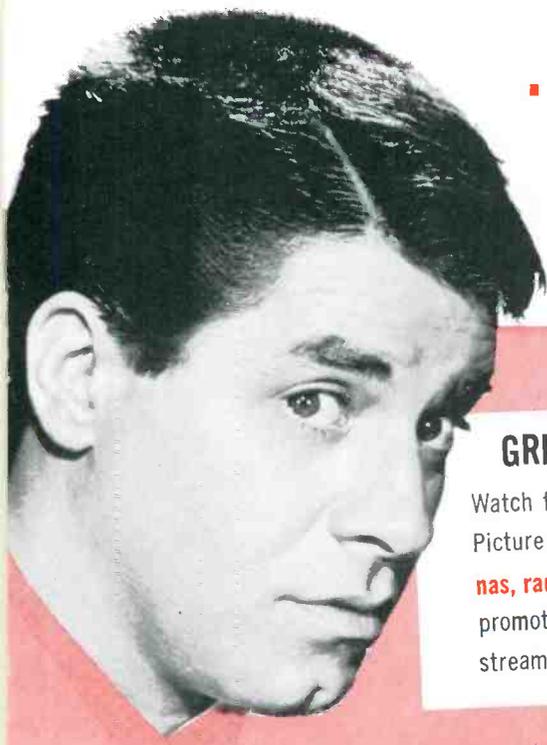
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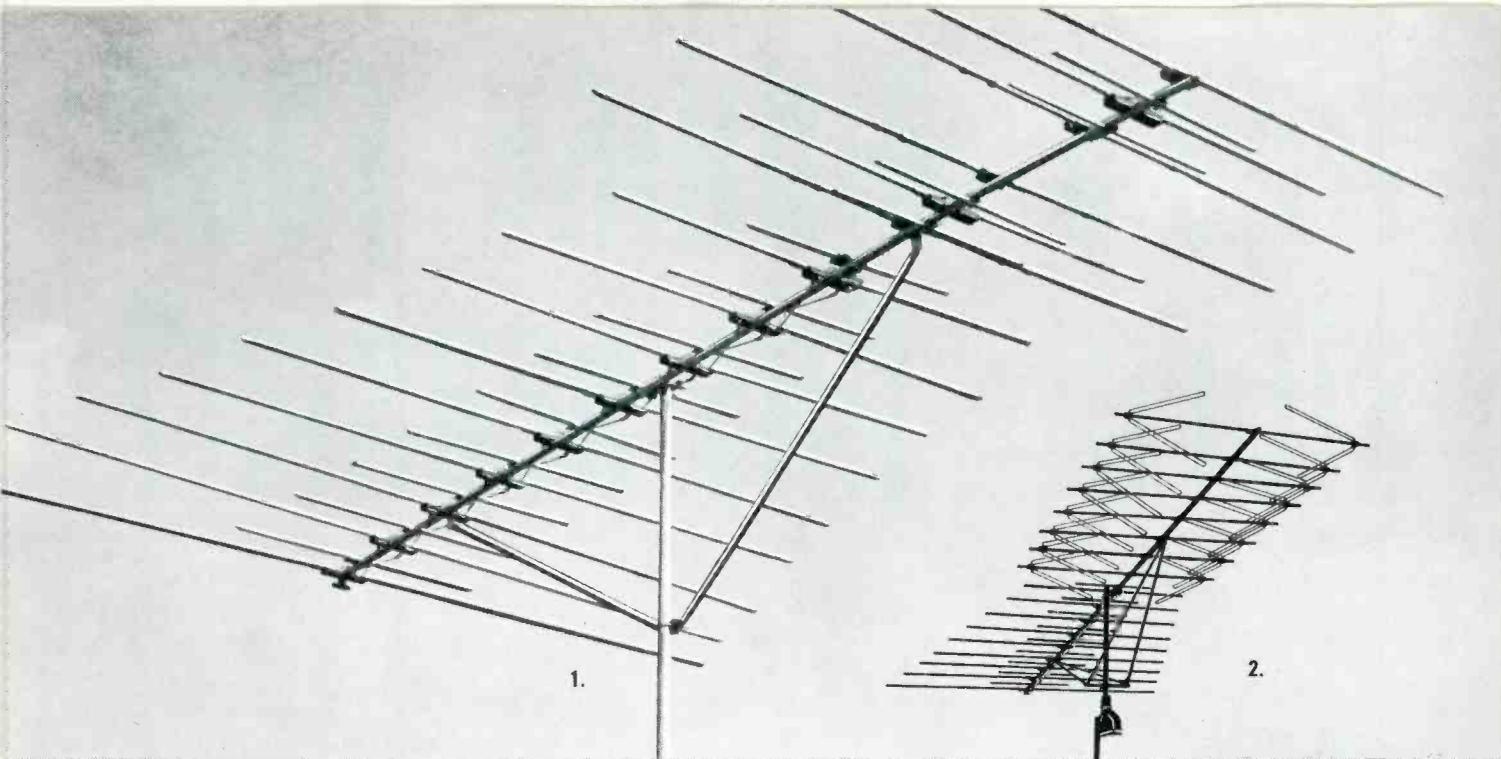
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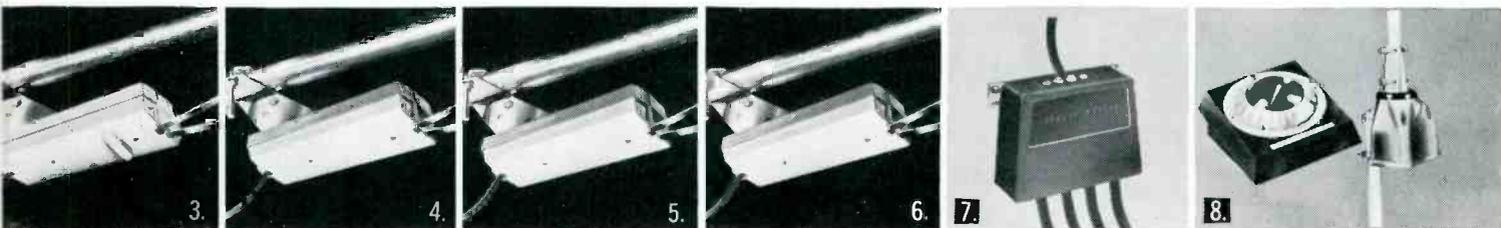
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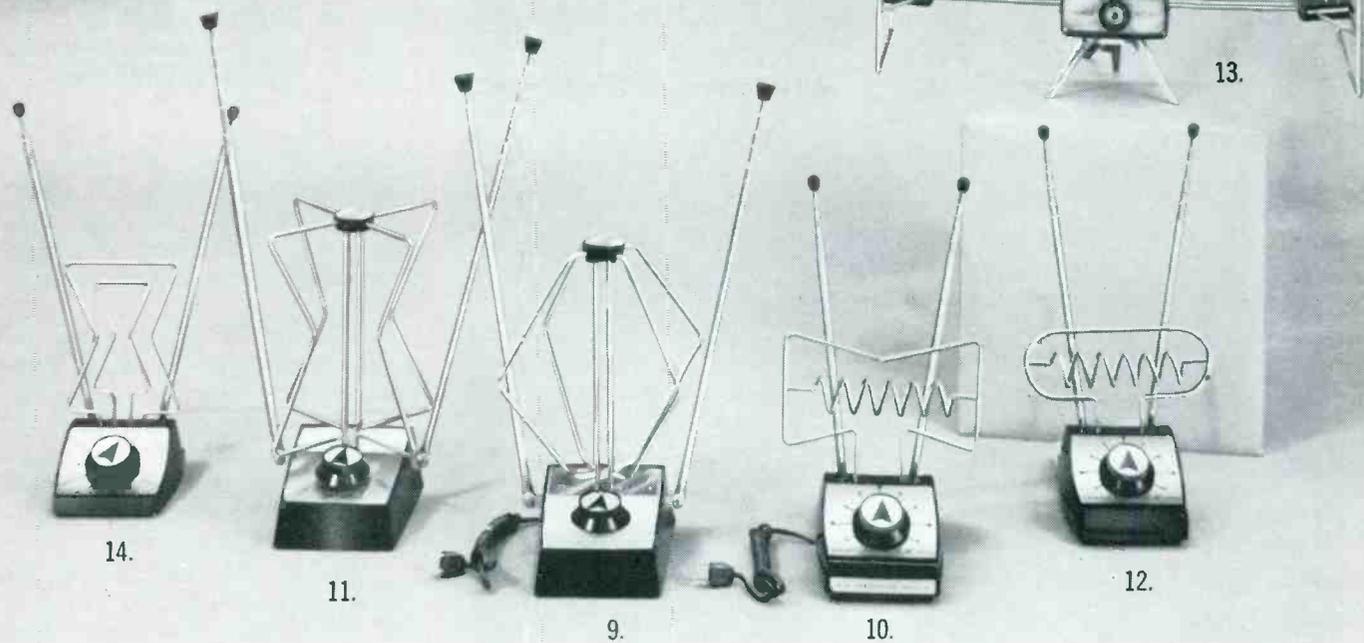
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

August "Viewpoint" in which you clearly join ranks with the manufacturers of color TV and allow yourself to be the judge of the independent service industry's conscience.

I will not allow my sales and service organization be a part of any pressure campaign on the public (such as, "Buy Color TV Now") or any such endeavor by any manufacturer to sell or promote a costly item that does not represent a practical and sound investment.

I, and not the manufacturer, am the representative of the merchandise which I sell. Today more than ever, my endorsement and service of a product is the biggest asset which I possess in retailing.

I have the obligation to my customers of stating my honest opinion regarding any product; an opinion based on my experience with retailing and servicing of the product. It is only this honest opinion by the retail and service organizations that allow the consumer the necessary facts for making an intelligent decision as to whether or not to buy a product and if so, what product. The consumer should not be brainwashed into a purchase by a tremendous advertising campaign.

In this case, my position of refusing to endorse color TV to the general public as not being a sound investment is a decision relative to conditions now existing: high original investment, expensive maintenance and a low number of adult entertainment programs being broadcast in color. But most of all, the problems of color TV reception; in that it is more susceptible to the problems of weak signals and reflections.

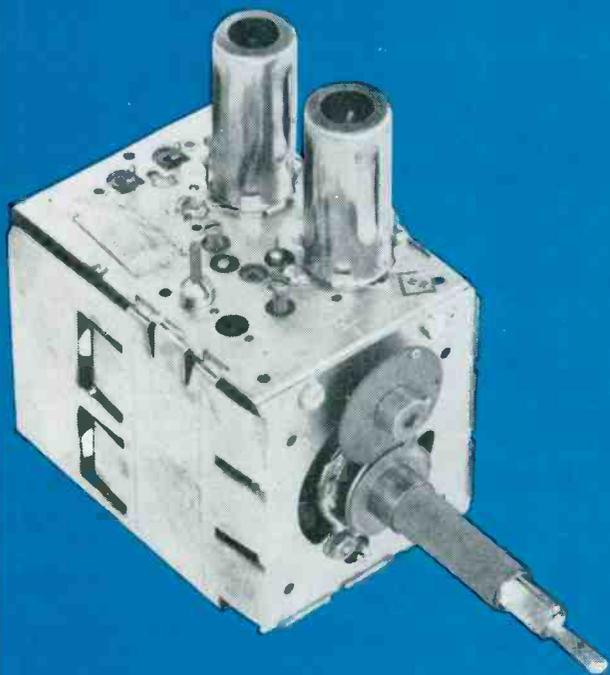
When in the future these conditions change for the better then, and only then, color TV will receive my endorsement.

ROBERT E. LOPES
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

programs his customers should watch. You won't sell color TV to someone that doesn't really want it, but you can kill a lot of sales to people who might want it.—Ed.

Your "Editor's Viewpoint" needs some advice from an experienced technician on color television. You are not stating facts correctly or with good common sense.

I have owned color TV since the first RCA CTC-100, and service them as they come. Not one customer, after having a color set for a year, is happy with its performance and ends up with a good black-white again. Pictures are just not as sharp to begin with, get worse as CRT ages and they cost lots more to service. Few programs come through with good color via cables; UHF; and that second set has a *much* better picture. These are facts . . .

ED. N. HAUBER

Bradenton, Fla.

● *It sounds like you're the one that needs the advice. Color sets that are properly serviced provide excellent pictures and happy customers.—Ed.*

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Keep up the good work.

EARL M. JOHNSON

Tucson, Ariz.

● *A list is published every May and each issue on the contents page.—Ed.*

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I want to thank you for the response I received on the information for schematics, etc. on the electronic dog trainer. Also a special thanks to Joseph D. Materzich, and Hoyt G. Hall, Jr. for their information.

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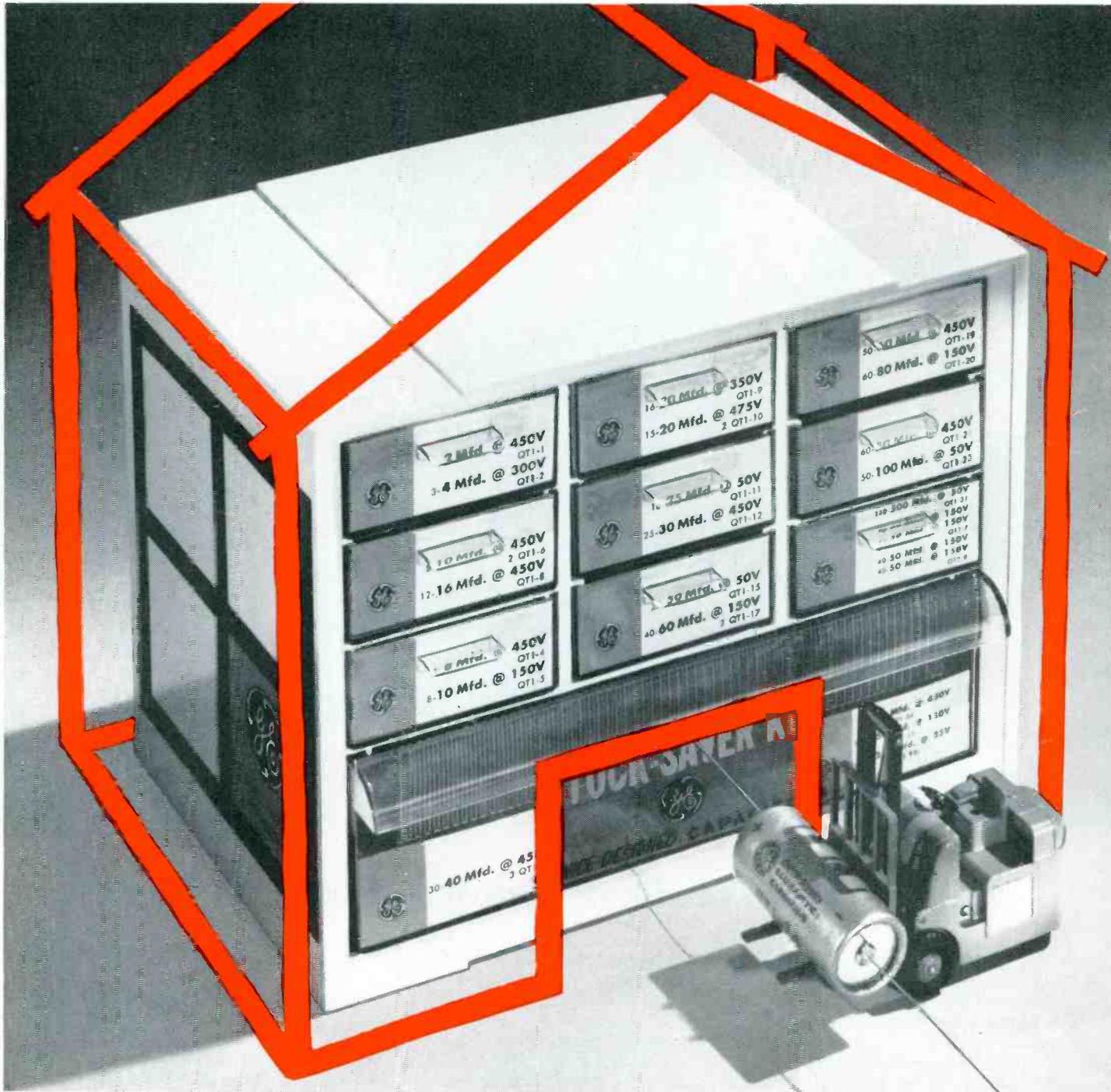
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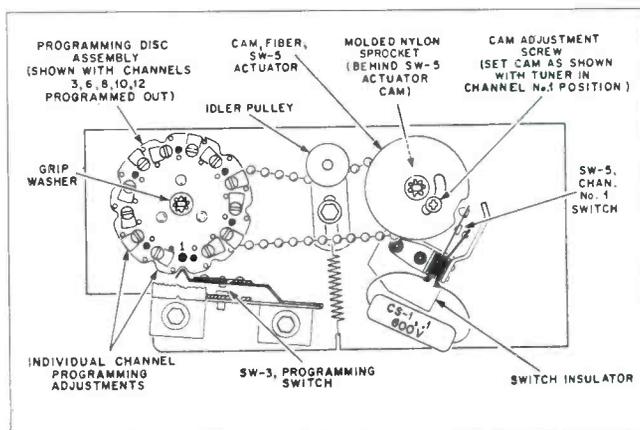
New Delco transistor mount has collector in center.

center rather than on one end. When viewing these transistors from the flat side, the leads read from left to right: emitter, collector and base. The emitter and base leads are on the outside of the transistor with the collector in the center. As all leads are equally spaced, lead identification must be performed with the flat side of the transistor toward the viewer. These are silicon NPN transistors that use completely different voltages. Bias, for example, is 0.6 v instead of the usual 0.2 v.

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TV Chassis — Remote Control Unit 471345

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Programming adjustments for DuMont remote control unit.

channels (13 operating positions). Before using the remote control system, the tuner should be pre-set to skip all the channels not operating in the area, using the following procedure:

1. With the set turned OFF, rotate the front channel selector knob manually to a channel that does not telecast in your area.
2. Insert a screwdriver into the hole at the left top of the cabinet back (as viewed from the rear), and turn the accessible screw one-quarter turn clockwise until it reaches its stop point, taking care not to force it past its stop position. Repeat the same procedure for each of the remaining non-receivable channels in the area.
3. If it is later desired to receive a channel which has been previously skipped, follow the instructions outlined in steps 1 and 2, turning the slotted screw for the desired channel one-quarter turn counterclockwise instead of clockwise.

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Input Rating	120 v 60 cps 6.8 amp.
Coil Form	1/16 in. Textolite, 3½ in. wide by 7 ft long. Ends overlapped until the required diameter is obtained and tape ends together.
Insulation	Wrap completed coil with black plastic electrical tape.

The front of the receiver may be demagnetized in the usual manner. If it is found necessary to demagnetize the receiver's sides, however, the coil center should not be moved toward the rear of the receiver any further than the plane of the cabinet front.

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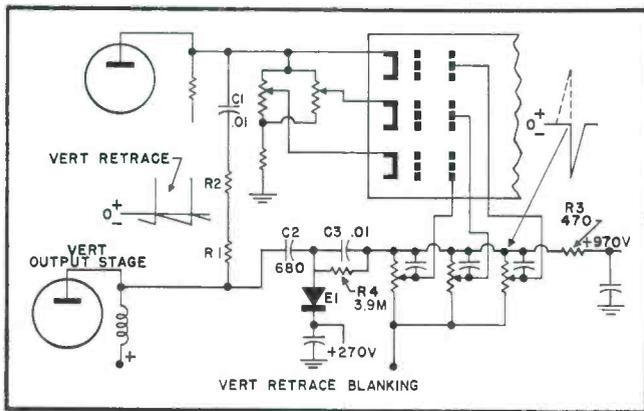
CW and CX Color TV Chassis — Dynamic Convergence Adjustment Chart

Dynamic convergence adjustments frequently consume more time than they should, particularly when it is not being done everyday. To expedite convergence set-up, a pocket-size chart has been developed which may be used for these chassis. The chart can be carried on color service calls. It may save much time and make convergence just a routine job.

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Color Chassis BT5-908 — Vertical Retrace Blanking

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Motorola's vertical retrace blanking circuitry.

appearing in the picture. Voltage on the VOT plate has a large positive excursion during vertical retrace caused by the discharging yoke inductance.

The pulse portion of the sawtooth waveform is made up of high frequency information and is passed to the cathodes of the CRT by R1, R2 and C1. The RC time constant of these resistors and capacitors is short

enough to prevent the sawtooth voltage from passing. This positive pulse will drive the three CRT cathodes positive and turn it off during vertical retrace. The positive pulse is, however, not of sufficient duration to keep the CRT turned off for the entire trace period. Additional blanking is provided on the CRT G-2s to keep the tube blanked for the remaining portion of the retrace cycle.

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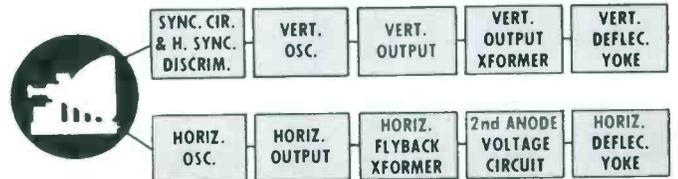
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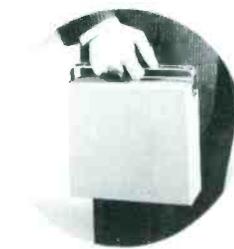
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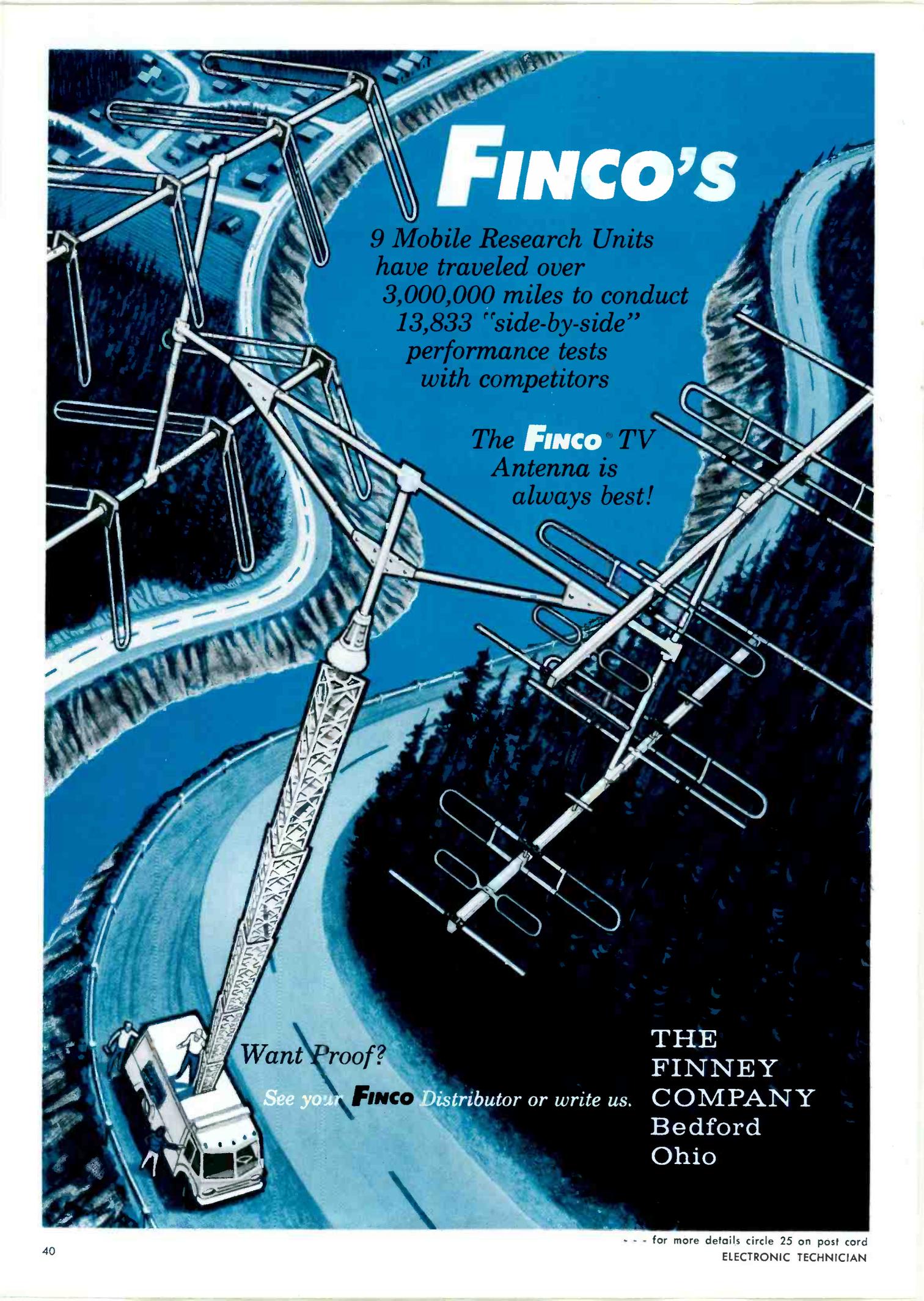


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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT



What About Licensing?

Ambitious promoters of state and city licensing programs are at last being satisfied. Mandatory licensing is now law in at least three states and a number of cities. And although different legislators, councilmen and managers worked on each bill, the end results have been the same: a fruitless effort to keep moonlighters, night-crawlers, or whatever you want to call them, out of business and away from customers that many technicians can't seem to handle anyway.

All the city and state statutes I have seen have a glaring lack of protection for the customer and all have an unnecessarily high fee. Are these governments in such bad shape that a special taxation must be obtained from technicians? Or is this simply a way to make it more difficult to be a technician—a professional penalty? A good licensing program (there must be a few) is expensive, however, and if a good licensing program is ever attained, a fee which is higher than the cost of certification will be justifiable.

But how does this legislation eliminate the part-timer? In two words, it doesn't. Actually it will be much easier for the dishonest part-timer to scrape up the license fee than it will be for the honest technician. All the "fly-by-night" has to do is pull one or two crooked jobs the night before registration for the necessary funds.

It will be a sad day when the part-timer is eliminated and working hours are legislated. It sounds like the technicians are asking for a union; something professionals have never needed.

In many instances part-timers are more competent and better equipped than full time technicians. Will a licensing law which forces these people to stop work actually benefit anyone?

I grant that a large number of part-timers are incompetent or ill-equipped, but is this any reason to attempt to legislate him out of business? Although I have no statistics, there are probably many of the "let's put part-timers out of business" technicians who actually started with part time basement shops themselves. Good competition in any form never hurt an industry.

Analyzing the situation further it becomes obvious that most licensing is effected for the general public's protection. Governmental law alone cannot be used effectively in this case, however. Associations must also control members.

Associations can be extremely effective but they must drop from the social club category (where back-patting and complaining are the only accomplishments) and become a service to the industry and the public. (I don't intend to start an argument at this point regarding a need for socializing; to a certain extent it is necessary.)

Proof of the strength in associations can be had by examining the history of the American Medical Association. Before the AMA was formed, state laws to license doctors' practice were virtually nonexistent. Pressure from the AMA has effected powerful licensing which is very effective. The AMA has a very strong lobby and is almost frighteningly powerful.

The AMA polices its own members and bars them from the association as they see fit. When a doctor's license is revoked, it is frequently through prompting from the AMA. And where the AMA feels a doctor is unfit to practice while the state does not, the doctor's liberty to work is greatly restricted—it is rare indeed for a hospital to allow a non-member to practice there, for most of them are also AMA "members."

A TV association should work in the same manner, being careful as the AMA is, not to rake all technicians through the coals when one is found incompetent. Constant reminders that this or that technician has been punished only makes the public wonder how many rotten apples there are. To be effective it must have the backing of virtually every technician in the country. The "do-nothings" can poo-poo associations all they want, but the only way things will improve is with their support. Association people who jumped on the band wagon years ago with high hopes of an impressive office and those who are interested only in parties and picnics can be voted down only with the cooperation of technicians who up until now have been afraid to raise their voices in protest *through an organization*.

It takes time for all good things to happen, so don't expect results overnight, or for that matter, next year. As a matter of fact, the AMA was formed more than 100 years ago.

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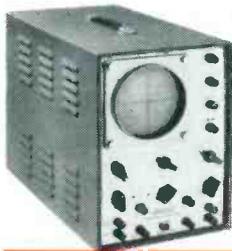
OSCILLOSCOPES

The most valuable piece of test equipment, next to the VOM, is the oscilloscope. It's not surprising, then, that the technician in the market for an oscilloscope is faced with a wide variety of configurations, capabilities and prices from which to choose. In using the chart, it should be remembered that there are many other oscilloscopes on the market and that the chart lists only the most common characteristics of representative types of oscilloscopes the technician would be most likely to need. Many factors, such as accuracy, design and component quality, warranty and repair service, and resale value are difficult to determine and do not show up in a general survey such as given here.



Hickok Model 770's horizontal sensitivity is 70 mv rms/in. ± 3 db 0 to 500 kc.

Sencore's Model PS-120 features 3-in. CRT, vertical sensitivity of 35 mv rms/in.



Hickok's Model 677 has Z-axis input and vertical channel response ± 3 db 5 cps to 4.5 Mc.

RCA Model WO-91A has vertical sensitivity of 53 mv rms/in. and vertical response ± 1 db 3 cps to 4.5 Mc.

Knight Model KG-2000's vertical sensitivity is 17.5 mv rms/in. and sweep rate is 5000 to 0.2 μ sec/cm.

Eico Model 427 has direct-coupled, push-pull vertical amplifiers throughout and sensitivity of 8.9 mv rms/in.

Precision's Model ES150 has 80-nsec rise time and vertical frequency response ± 3 db 0 to 4.5 Mc.

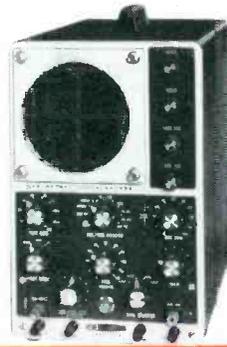
MANUFACTURER	MODEL	CRT SIZE (in.)	RISE TIME (nsec)	SENSITIVITY (rms mv/in.)	VERTICAL FREQUENCY RESPONSE					INPUT RESISTANCE (Meg Ω)	CAPACITANCE (pf)	SENSITIVITY (rms mv/in.)
					FLAT	± 1 db	± 3 db	OTHER	"USABLE"			
CONAR	250	5	50	20	13 cps-2.5 Mc			-1.5 db @ 3.85 Mc	-3.5 db @ 4.5 Mc			1000
EICO	427	5		8.9	0-500 kc			-6 db @ 1 Mc		1	30	460
EICO	430	3		25	2 cps-500 kc					1	30	250
EICO	460	5		25	0-4.5 Mc			-10 db @ 10 mc	± 2 db 0-200 kc	3	35	600
HEATH	10-10	3		400						3.6	35	400
HEATH	10-12	5	80	25		8 cps 2.5 Mc	-2.2 db @ 3.85 Mc	+1.5 to -5 db 3 cps-5 Mc		2.7		300
HEATH	10-21	3		250				-2 db 2 cps-200 kc		10	20	250
HICKOK	675A	5	80	20	Through 3.85 Mc		0-4.5 Mc					250
HICKOK	677	5	80	40			5 cps-4.5 Mc			3	10	
HICKOK	770	5	70	35			0-5 Mc			2.2	50	75
KNIGHT	KG-630	5		20		@ 3.85 Mc	5 cps-5 Mc			2.9	21	600
KNIGHT	KG-2000	5	85	17.5			0-5 Mc			1	40	150
PRECISION	ES150	5	80	70			0-4.5 Mc		-5 db @ 5 Mc	1.5	23	600
PRECISION	ES550B	5		10		10 cps-3.5 Mc	10 cps-5 Mc					100
RCA	WO-33A	5	100	100			5.5 cps-5.5 Mc			1	50	900
RCA	WO-91A	5	100	53		3 cps-4.5 Mc				1	40	180
SENCORE	PS-120	3		35			@ 7.5 Mc		-0.5 db 20 cps-5 Mc	2.7	27	510
SIMPSON	458	7	50	40		20 cps-4.5 Mc		± 2 db 10 cps-5 Mc		3.3	20	115
SIMPSON	466	5		30		15 cps-100 kc		-5 db @ 250 kc				700



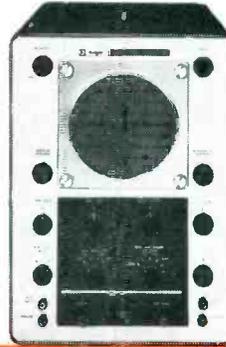
Hickok Model 675A has 20 mv rms/in. sensitivity and 80-nsec rise time.



Simpson Model 458 has 7-in. CRT and vertical response ± 2 db 10 cps to 5 Mc.



Heath's Model 10-12 features two preset sweep frequencies and external sync amplifier.



Knight's Model KG-630 features calibration output voltage and phasing control.



RCA's Model WO-33A has both wideband and narrowband vertical channels.



Simpson Model 466's horizontal frequency response is down 3 db at 600 kc.



Eico's Model 430 has 3-in. CRT, weighs only 11 lb.



Heath's Model 10-10 saves panel space with concentric controls.



Eico Model 460's vertical frequency response is flat 0 to 4.5 Mc.



Conar's Model 250 features 50-nsec rise time.

FLAT	HORIZONTAL FREQUENCY RESPONSE			"USABLE"	INPUT		SWEEP FREQ. RANGE	SYNC	Z INPUT	WEIGHT (lb)	DIMENSIONS (in.)	PRICE
	± 1 db	± 3 db	OTHER		RESISTANCE (Meg Ω)	CAPACITANCE (pf)						
20 cps-90 kc		@ 250 kc	-0.5 db @ 73 cps				10-cps-500 kc	Int-ext	Yes	23	9 3/4 x 13 3/4 x 16 1/2	\$ 89.50 Kit 139.50
1 cps-450 kc					10	40	10-cps-100 kc	auto		28	12 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 16-7 1/16	69.95 Kit 100.95
2 cps-300 kc					10	40	10-cps-100 kc	Int-ext	Yes	11	8 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 11 1/2	65.95 Kit 90.95
1 cps-400 kc					5	35	10-cps-100 kc	Int-ext		29	13 x 8 1/2 x 16	79.95 Kit 129.50
			± 2 db 2 cps-200 kc		3.6	35	5 cps-50 kc	Int-ext		14	7 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 11	79.95 Kit
	1 cps-200 kc	1 cps-400 kc			4.9		10-cps-500 kc	Int-ext	Yes	23	14 1/8 x 8 3/4 x 16	76.95 Kit
			± 2 db 2 cps-200 kc		10	20	20 cps-100 kc	auto		14	9 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 10	49.95 Kit
		1 cps-450 kc					10-cps-100 kc	Int-ext	Yes	35	13 x 10 x 16	299.90
		3 cps-350 kc			5	30	10-cps-500 kc	Int-ext		26	14 x 9 1/2 x 18 1/2	199.50
		0-500 kc			2.2	50	2 cps-30 kc	Int-ext	Yes	50	14 x 12 x 18	470.00
		@ 600 kc	-4 db @ 1 Mc	to 9 Mc	1		15 cps-600 kc	Int-ext	Yes	32	14 1/4 x 10 1/4 x 13 1/2	74.95 Kit 109.95
		0-500 kc			5	23	5000-0.2 μ sec/cm	Int-ext		35	14 1/4 x 9 1/4 x 13 1/2	195.00 Kit 295.00
		1 cps-400 kc			2	22	10 cps-100 kc	Int-ext	Yes	30	18 1/4 x 13 1/4 x 8 3/4	149.95
	10 cps-1 Mc	10 cps-2 Mc			10		15 cps-75 kc	Int-ext	Yes	47	18 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 8 1/4	274.95
			-6 db 3.5 cps-310 kc		2.2	30	10 cps-100 kc	Int-ext	Yes	30	13 1/2 x 9 x 16 1/2	129.95
			-6 db 3 cps-500 kc		0.04	80	15 cps-150 kc	Int-ext		12	8 1/2 x 7 x 11	249.50
		45 cps-330 kc	± 6 db 24 cps-500 kc					Int-ext				124.50
			± 2 db 10 cps-300 kc					Int-ext	Yes	29	11 x 14 1/2 x 16 1/2	249.95
	20 cps-200 kc			to 1 Mc	0.25	40		Int-ext	Yes	19	7 1/2 x 12 1/4 x 16 1/4	149.9

ONE DAY—In A Technician's

by Homer L. Davidson

■ It was a hot, humid morning, and I had a feeling it was going to be a long day. George, my helper, was lining up our color calls for the morning.

Color programming in our area runs from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning, so we started out on our color calls at 9 o'clock. Our first call was at Chester Samuelson's. We made this call first because he reported no picture, no sound—no nothing. I hoped to get the set re-

paired and be ready for color programs at 9:30.

Mrs. Samuelson came to the door in her housecoat, looking like the devil's own nightmare. She mumbled about how the set had been "nothin' but trouble." This surprised me, because we hadn't seen the set for a year. Maybe she had someone else fix it!

I was hoping she wouldn't go back to bed, because I wanted to collect on this job. She's the slow-paying kind.

Dead Set

George switched on the set: no

pilot light. Of course, the lamp could have burned out, but after waiting a minute or two, we pulled the set away from the wall and could see that no tubes were lit. Since this was a parallel-filament set, it obviously wasn't getting ac power. "Either the transformer is bad or both fuses in the secondary have blown," I prognosticated. I doubted it was fuses, though, because we'd had the same symptoms before on RCA CTC9s and CTC10s. No doubt about it, the set had to be pulled.

George began removing the tuning knobs and the small control knobs. Just as I started on the chassis mounts, Mrs. Samuelson came in and started breathing down my neck. I assured her that it wasn't the picture tube and that, most likely, we could repair it in the house.

The chassis was pulled back about five in., and the front controls had to be unhooked. (I sure wish they would make this operation a little easier.) I wasn't too far off: the fuses and transformer were OK, but the "surge" resistor in the ac primary winding was open (see Fig. 1).

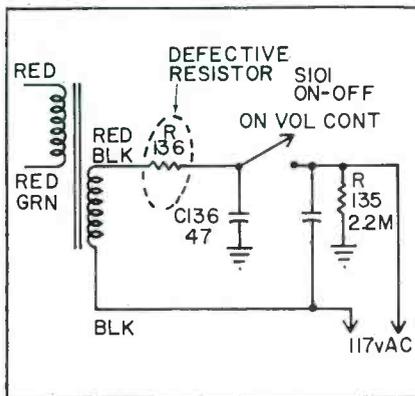


Fig. 1—'The surge resistor in the ac primary winding was open.'

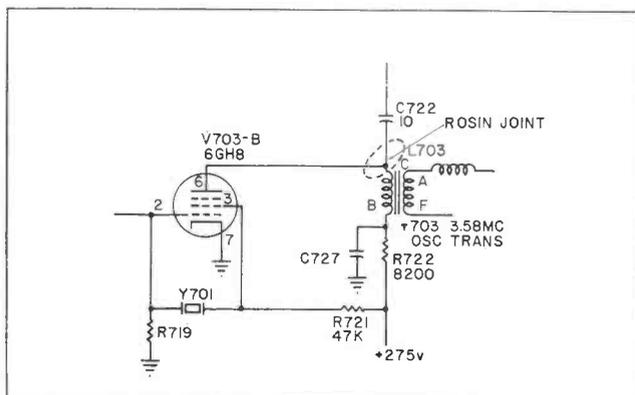


Fig. 2—'We took an ohmmeter reading from pin 6 at the 6GH8 to terminal B of T703. By pushing and pulling gently on the coil, the needle would flicker and become erratic.'

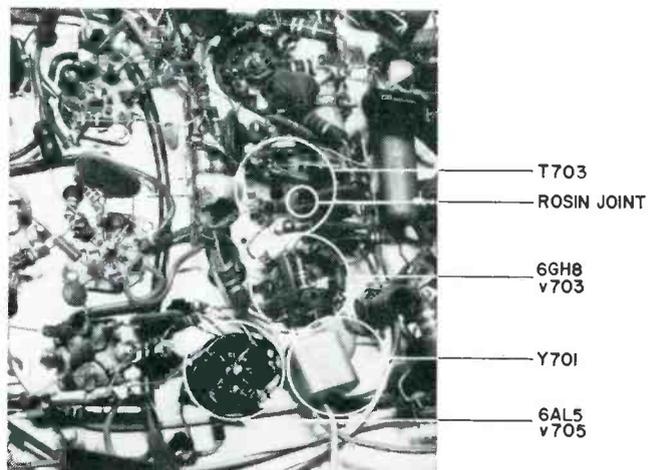


Fig. 3—'We plugged in the soldering iron and heated up a rosin joint.'

'The color picture started to flutter and the damper tube flashed. I always replace or check damper tubes when in doubt, but I was in too much of a hurry this time...'

The resistor was replaced and the set lit up.

The color dot generator was warm, thanks to George. (He's a good helper—make a fine service technician someday.)

I slipped the chassis back and plugged in the cheater cord. While George demagnetized the CRT, I connected the dot generator.

There was a tint of bluish green in the lower left corner. After touching up the purity ring, B/W purity wasn't bad, but a small outline of blue fringing appeared on the bottom. I switched the dot generator to channel 4, and I could see that the blue dots were down a little. When we adjusted the blue center convergence magnet the fringing cleared up. Just as we finished, the color program came on. The color was good!

I wrote up the bill while George replaced the set's back. "Be careful putting on that back," I cautioned George. "Don't bump those CRT adjustments!"

The repair job wasn't much trouble, but collecting for the job might be. This gal had tried every excuse under the sun for not paying

the last time we were here: She "pulled" a disappearing act—went next door to the neighbor's. Then she didn't have a blank check. Finally told us to "Send the bill to Chet down at the store."

This time we were ready for her. She dug deep several times in her suitcase-purse and paid the bill. "Who said this was going to be a long day?" I asked myself as George eased the panel truck out into traffic.

Intermittent Color

Ten blocks south on fifteenth street we pulled up in front of Dr. Cledy's house. The maid came to the door and directed us to the color set. The color picture was good at first, but then the color disappeared and the picture was just black and white. The color came back again, though, intermittently.

While George was removing the back, the color would come and go. A tap on the chassis showed that the color section was intermittent. This could be a "dog." George tapped each tube in the color section to see if it was shorting. If the 12AZ7 or the 6GH8 color oscillator

tube was moved, color would disappear, and when I moved the oscillator transformer, the same thing happened, so the trouble had to be close to these components. We pulled the chassis, being careful not to disturb the convergence assembly on the CRT neck.

George and I spread a drop cloth over the rug and turned the chassis over. This rug was a "beaut," two in. thick—we didn't want to soil this one!

George plugged in the service light and we visually checked the 12AZ7 and 6GH8 tube sockets. Everything looked OK.

A visual check was made on the oscillator transformer. Pin C terminal didn't look a bit good. "This could be a rosin joint," I told George, pointing to the terminal with a screwdriver. We took an ohmmeter reading from pin 6 of the 6GH8 to terminal B of T703 (see Fig. 2 and 3). By pushing and pulling gently on the coil, the pointer would flicker and become erratic. "That must be it," I thought. Leaving the chassis on its back, we plugged in a cheater cord and quickly checked the oscillator tube's plate voltage. When I moved the oscillator coil gently, down went the voltage. I plugged in the soldering iron and made a good joint.

We replaced the color chassis in the cabinet and checked it out. You could push and pull that color coil all you wanted now and color stayed

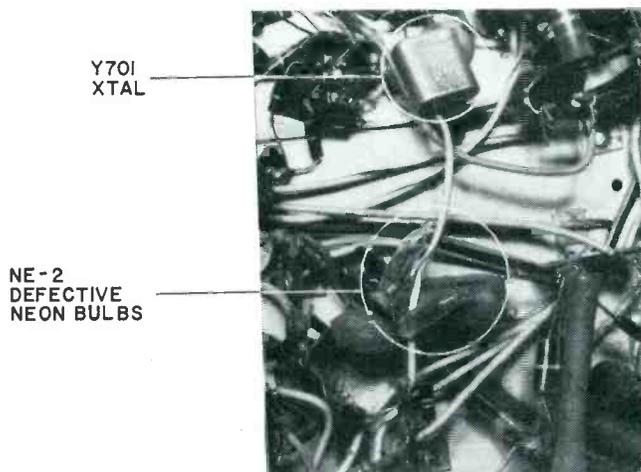


Fig. 4—'One neon bulb was flashing red. A couple of new lamps were soldered in and the color chassis was slipped back in place.'

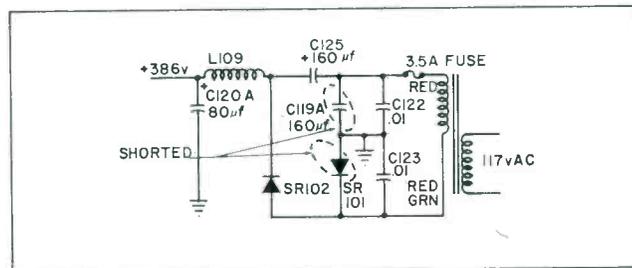


Fig. 5—'Silicon diodes were checked and one showed 10Ω. C119A was shorted.'

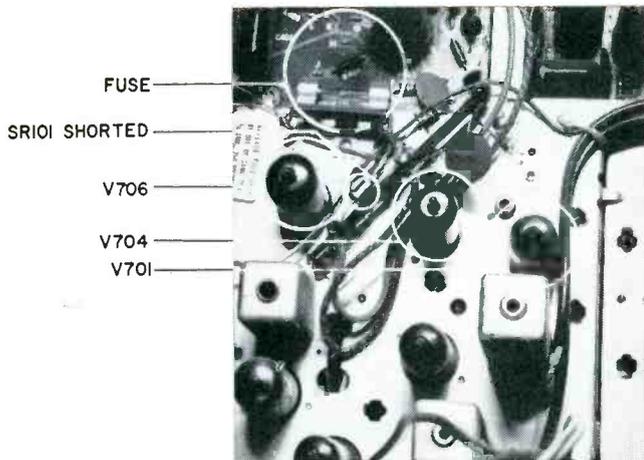


Fig. 6—'I replaced the bad filter and both silicon diodes.'

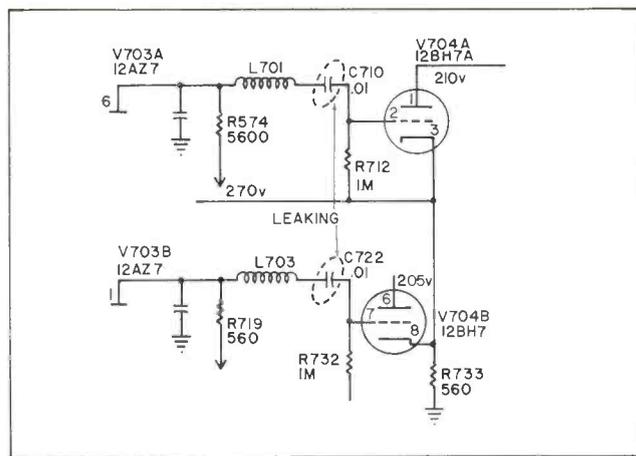


Fig. 7—'C710 was shorted directly and C722 had high leakage.'

put. I fastened down the TV chassis while George demagnetized the CRT, and then touched up the focus and killer controls. We finished up by checking and touching up the convergence.

When George flipped the channel selector to channel 5, the picture was a little snowy. We changed the 6BQ7 RF amplifier, and this cured the snow. When George replaced the set's back cover, the job would be finished—so we thought.

George was on the last screw when the picture started to flutter and the damper tube flashed. I always replace or check damper tubes when in doubt, but I had been in too much of a hurry this time. We pulled the back off again and replaced the 6AV4. Had a perfect picture now!

No Color

We had a half-hour left when we pulled up in front of Bill Day's house. Mrs. Day, a cheerful young woman, greeted us at the door. She had a lot of class—George said she was "cute as a bug's ear," and I agreed. Hated to see this set again though, because we'd had a lot of trouble with it before. The set wasn't a year old, but everything happened to it.

There was no color, but the B/W picture was good. We substituted the color oscillator tube, burst amplifier, phase detector and blanker tube, but to no avail. I remembered that we'd had this trouble before with a couple of CTC10 chassis, and the trouble had been the two

small neon bulbs located under the chassis.

After removing the chassis it was fired up behind the cabinet, and sure enough the neon bulbs were brighter than usual. In fact, one was bright red. George soldered in a couple of new lamps (see Fig. 4) and slipped the color chassis back in place. We reconnected the HV cable, convergence cables, CRT socket and yoke wires, and switched on the set. Color was real good—for two minutes. We had forgotten about the time. Color program time had slipped by. It was 11:30 and the programs were off.

The next time we have serious neon lamp trouble with a receiver we'll pull it into the shop for modification. RCA has a modification circuit to replace defective neon lamps. Although we replaced the original defective bulbs we have had no trouble with them.

The chassis was fastened down and checked out. When I advanced the brightness, a 2-in. black strip showed up on the left side, so I replaced the 6DQ5 HO tube. This fixed the width problem. While George touched up the focus, I clipped the dot generator to the antenna terminals. I checked the convergence and adjusted the dc magnets, and purity was good. I then set the color killer and checked the UHF stations. Channel 21 was fairly good but channel 70 wasn't there. When I replaced the 6AF4 oscillator tube, channel 70 popped in. Apparently the old 6AF4 tube would oscillate on the lower UHF channels

but wouldn't work on the higher ones. Mrs. Day paid the bill cheerfully and we were on our way. I glanced at my watch: fifteen minutes late for chow.

Three To Go

When we got back to the shop, we found that two color sets had come in for repair while we were gone: one from a TV dealer who in the northern part of the state, the other from a local farmer. After lunch I decided to tackle the color receiver I had left unfinished the day before, so that made three to go before suppertime.

There was no high voltage on this set, and the customer complained that he smelled something burning. The day before, I found that the focus control had charred through to the horizontal centering control and ground. I'd replaced the focus control but we didn't have a centering control on the shelf. I sent George for our order at the distributor and told him to pick up the control too. This job could be finished soon. I'd already checked the tubes and replaced the 6AZ4, 6DQ5 and 1V2 focus rectifier.

I connected the chassis to the color test rig and checked it out. Stations didn't center on-channel, so I adjusted the tuner. I checked the color bar with a rainbow generator. When George got back with the centering control I soldered it in.

George replaced the chassis in the cabinet while I started on another color set. We like to "cook"

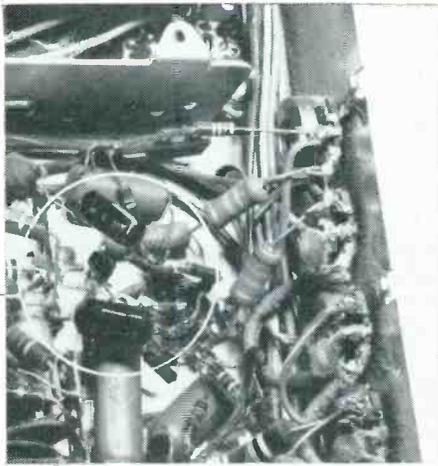


Fig. 8—'If one coupling capacitor shows short or leakage, it's best to replace both.'

the color sets at least a half day after repair and then set up on a color station. I planned to check this receiver on color the next morning.

The TV dealer's receiver was next. The service tag read "no sound, no picture, no brightness." This could be an easy one: a blown fuse. Of course, the TV dealer should have thought of this, and he did. He had a piece of solder wrapped several times around the fuse holder! This spelled trouble.

When I checked the silicon diodes, one showed 10Ω. The rectifier had probably taken a heavy load. I checked the filter capacitors, and found that C119A was shorted, so I replaced the bad filter unit and both silicon diodes (see Fig. 5 and

Fig. 10—'I finished soldering in C401 and fired up the set.'

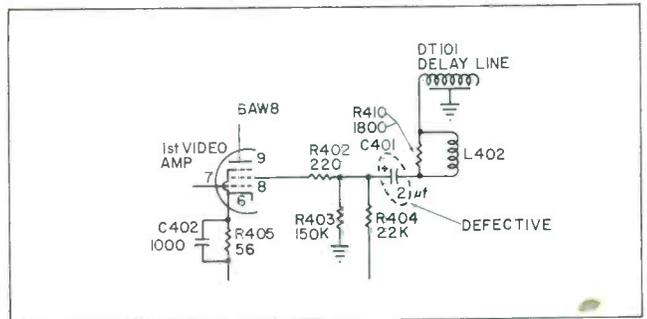
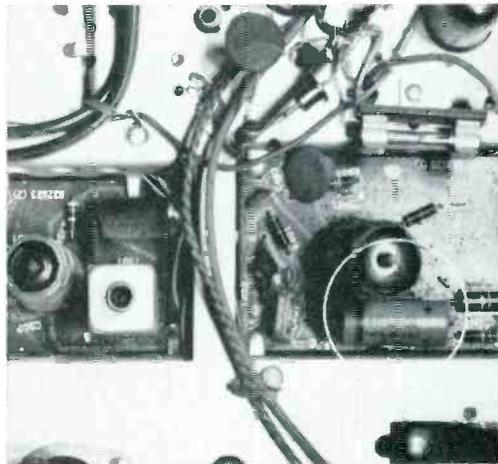


Fig. 9—'Vertical sync was improved by replacing electrolytic C401.'



6). Although only one diode showed defective, I didn't want to take any chances on the other. I clipped a 3.5-amp fuse into the fuse holder and fired up the set. The supply voltage was good.

George checked all the tubes and hooked the chassis to the test color tube. The set was left to run for the

rest of the afternoon.

The farmer's color set was a CTC8. A bluish - green picture showed on B/W. It had poor vertical sync and no color. (These sets were never too hot on vertical and horizontal sync.) I pulled the chassis and checked the two coup-

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Magnetic Tape Viewer

■ An instrument has been designed which makes recorded data visible on magnetic tape without damaging the tape. The instrument was developed by the 3M Co.

The magnetic tape viewer, No. 600, can be used to check recorder head alignment, track placement, pulse definition, interblock spacing and dropout areas in computer and instrumentation work.

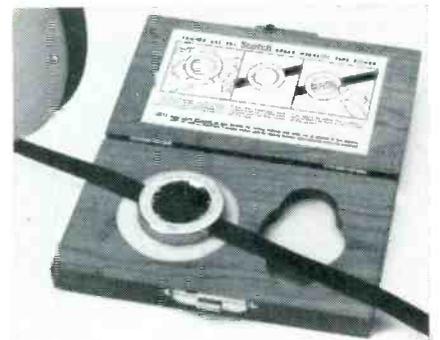
It can also be used to examine and synchronize the audio track on video tape and recorded sound patterns on audible range tapes. It will also determine if tools, heads or guides are magnetized.

One of the first tape-viewer prototypes was used to align pieces of airplane recorder tape which provided a clue to the cause of a military aircraft explosion. The tape had been broken and scattered widely by the explosion.

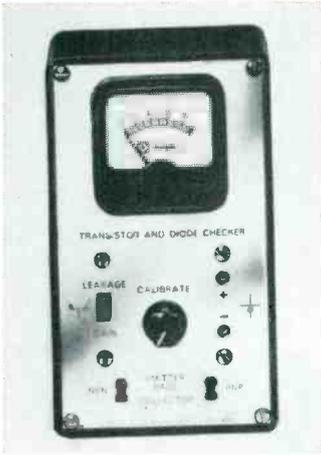
In another early case, the viewer was used to isolate an aerospace telemetry tape defect—caused by a faulty recorder.

The viewer has been used to determine that defects in a series of machine tool control tapes were caused by momentary power supply failures.

No preparation is needed. ■



Recorder head alignment, track placement, dropouts and pulse definition can be checked with the magnetic-tape viewer.

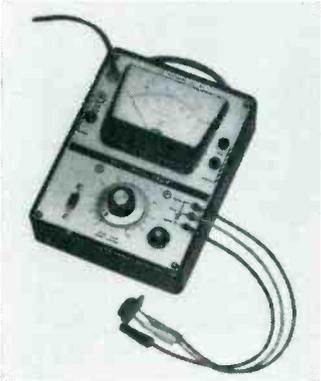


Knight's transistor tester checks diodes as well; has no provision for power transistor.



Transistor Radio Analyst is a troubleshooting instrument but checks transistors too.

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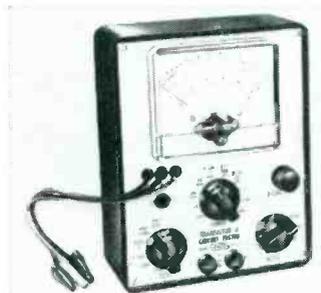
SECO's SCR analyzer.

Transistor and semiconductor testers come in all shapes and sizes. Some are simple less-than-ten-dollar units and others cost more than \$300. Some are as big as tube testers and others are actually part of a tube tester. What you need can only be decided by you, however.

The photos and the list here are meant to give you an idea of what is available.



Lafayette transistor analyzer has three-range gain measurement.



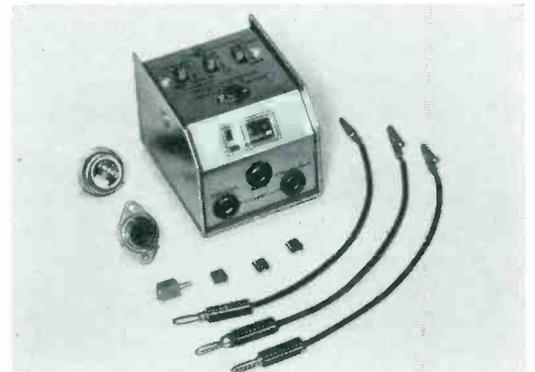
EICO transistor tester also functions as a VOM.



Sencore's small transistor tester reads Beta directly or on Good-Bad scale.



Triplett's transistor analyzer.



Smallest transistor tester by Heath doubles as continuity checker.



GC's Radio Trouble-Shooter.



GC tester checks transistors in or out of circuit.

TESTERS



Transi Master tests transistors and transistor circuits. Has built-in signal generator.



Semiconductor tester by SECO is available in ac or battery powered models.

Manufacturer	Model	TYPE OF TESTS				COMPONENT TESTS				Size	Remarks	Price
		Icbo	Iceo	ac Beta	ac Beta Leakage to Gain Ratio	In-Circuit	Power Transistors	Signal Diodes				
B&K	960	G-B	G-B	0-150		X	X	X	12-1/8 x 7-3/4 x 4-7/8	Transistor Radio Analyst—ac	\$ 99.95	
EICO	680	X	X	G-B					3 x 5-1/4 x 6-3/4		39.95	
G-C	36-568	X		X		X	X	X	9 x 8-1/2 x 2-7/8	Transistor Radio Troubleshooter	49.50	
G-C	36-570	X		0-100		X	X	X	8-1/2 x 5 x 1-7/8		24.95	
HEATH	1T-10	X		X			X	X	3-1/8 x 3-1/8 x 3-3/4	Continuity Tester—Kit	6.95	
HEATH	1M-30	X	X	X			X	X	N/Avail.	Kit	54.88	
HICKOK	810	X		X					9 x 11-1/4 x 7	Transistor Radio Analyzer—ac	138.50	
HICKOK	850P	X		X			X		13-1/2 x 16-1/2 x 8		169.60	
HICKOK	870	X	X	0-600	X		X		7-7/8 x 14-9/16 x 11-3/4	ac—Battery Charger	355.00	
HICKOK	890	X	X	0-200	X	X	X		6-1/2 x 10-3/4 x 9		137.50	
KNIGHT	Tr/di/checker				X			X	6-1/4 x 3-3/4 x 2-5/8		6.95	
LAFAYETTE	223	X		0-200		X	X	X	6-7/8 x 5-3/8 x 2-5/16		13.50	
PACO	960	X		X			X		18 x 10-1/2 x 6-1/4	Roll Chart—ac	109.95	
SECO	250	X	X	0-20		X	X	X	8-1/4 x 7-1/4 x 3	Test Zener & Tunnel Diode	86.50	
SECO	600								N/Avail.	Tests—SCRs	46.95	
SENCORE	TR110	X	X	0-200		X	X	X	8 x 7-5/8 x 3		58.31	
SENCORE	TR115			0-200G-B			X	X	4-1/2 x 5 x 2-1/4		24.45	
TRIPLETT	3490	X	X	0-300			X	X	N/Avail.	Transistor Analyzer—ac	399.95	

MAKING YOUR

■ Will yours be one of at least 150,000 businesses uprooted by renewal programs during the next six years? While urban renewal seems to have almost as many critics as advocates, close to 700 urban renewal projects are now under way in more than 400 cities, and many more are planned.

If you are ever faced with the prospect of relocation, you can increase your chances of survival and success by being aware of a few simple rules:

- Heed the notices of the redevelopment agency. On receipt of the first removal notice, start planning for relocation.

- Take a long, hard look at your operation. Carefully re-evaluate your location and space needs.

- Seek out the assistance—both financial and technical—that is available from local government agencies. Carefully follow their instructions for getting the benefits available, or you may forfeit them.

- Work closely with your real estate broker and be ready to take advantage of a good opportunity. Often an opportunity will arise for an advantageous move before foreclosure by the government. Be prepared to act independently of the government agencies if that, in your judgment, is the best course.

When an area is chosen for urban renewal, the typical businessman located there is not looking for new quarters. Now, forced to find a new location, he finds himself saddled with some severe handicaps. Unlike the man who is voluntarily shopping around for a new spot, the technician facing eviction is fighting a time limit and does not have the option of waiting for the perfect deal to come along.

When he starts looking for a new location, he must face the possibility that he is going to be paying a higher rent. The major reason for this is that he is moving out of an old and depressed section.

Many businesses are neighborhood in character and do not want to move away from their established area and the customers who know them. Therefore, the demand for space in the area immediately adjacent to the renewal site becomes premium property. There is competition from every other businessman in the neighborhood in this hunt for suitable space.

The redevelopment authorities charged with a renewal project report again and again that some businessmen refuse to believe that they must relocate until it is almost too late. In most cases, more than adequate warning is given, but people have a tendency to put off the decision and the necessary work until one day they discover, in panic, that the move is almost upon them and they are totally unprepared.

This first rule of successful relocation is to pay attention to your local relocation office and begin work as soon as possible on finding new quarters.

Dealer Case Histories

A good example of the businessman who thinks and plans ahead is a technician in New York City. Advised by his real estate broker that his shop would be involved in a renewal project, he began planning for the inevitable move even before he received official notice. Working closely with his broker, the technician decided to open a branch shop just one block away but out of the area to be renewed. As the time for foreclosure neared, he placed more and more emphasis on the branch operation and by the time his main shop was closed down, he was able to make an easy transition to the new location. When the renewal project was finished, so many new people were drawn into the area that his volume increased considerably.

Faced with relocation, the tech-

nician has an opportunity to take a good look at his operation and plan the changes in his business he thinks will do some good. This is an excellent time to judge where he wants to tighten or expand his operation. Once his future objectives are defined and careful thought is given to reorganizing, he can shop for a new location and space more suited to his needs, thereby effecting a more efficient and profitable operation.

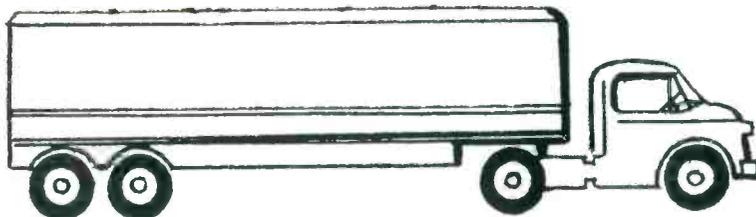
Forced to vacate his old quarters, a servic technician in Chicago saw the move as an opportunity to reorganize his business in a way that was impossible in his old location. He had long been aware that the physical layout of his shop did not lend itself to proper display and customer traffic. With the spur of a necessary move, he chose store space more suited to his needs. He carefully laid out his sales floor, paying particular attention to display and he was able to rearrange the shop for more efficient operation. In addition, he modernized and reorganized his stock room so that it was easier for him to keep a running inventory. Six months after his move to the new location, he found he was doing more business even though he had less space.

Once the preliminary planning is done, the technician should turn to the local redevelopment agency and take advantage of all the assistance that is available. Benefits are prescribed by law, and there are forms to be filled out and documentation to be maintained.

Financial Assistance

In 1956, Congress passed a bill making it possible for local agencies to offer financial assistance to dislocated firms with a federal relocation grant. The legitimate moving expenses of a firm will be paid as will many of the personal property losses suffered as a result of the move. The ceiling for such assis-

MOVE



Relocation forced by urban renewal can be a blessing in disguise

by Paul O'Keefe

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tance is set at \$3000 for any one firm. All claims must be substantiated with receipted bills and other written proof of expenditure.

Moving expenses will of course vary according to the character of the business. A larger business with a heavy inventory will cost more to move than will a smaller one. The cost of moving can be kept remarkably low with the help of a few husky friends and rental truck or trailer. On the other hand, the service technician may be money ahead if he conducts "business as usual" (as well as possible), paying for professional and insured moving services. This would prevent loss of customers, it probably would result in a quicker move, and the revenue from the continued business might compensate for the moving expenses.

More often than not, the payment of moving expenses can mean the difference between success and failure for a dislocated firm. A small operator who went out of business two months after moving to a new location said that he could have succeeded if his moving expenses and fixture dismantling and reassembly costs had been paid for him. In this case, he would have received the money if he had applied for it properly. Unfortunately, he did not know about the benefits due him, and by the time he applied it was too late to collect.

In the case of personal property loss, an appraisal will probably have to be made by an outside expert in order to establish reimbursable value. It is sometimes necessary that the claimant pay for such an appraisal.

It is important to remember that in order to be eligible for any financial assistance from the redevelopment agency, the affected firm must remain in its old quarters until the building has been legally acquired by the local government. This rule applies whether the firm is the

owner of the building or a tenant.

Many tenant businesses make the mistake of assuming that a relocation order is the notice of acquisition by the government. It is not unusual in every renewal project to find some businesses that have lost their right to reimbursement of otherwise perfectly legitimate expenses because they neglected this most important point and moved out prior to the actual government acquisition.

Sources of Aid

When a municipal government decides to renew an area, it sets up a redevelopment agency to supervise the project. During an extensive renewal program in New Haven, Connecticut, the local government appointed a real estate man as business relocation officer. Drawing on his knowledge of the area and the needs of the firms involved, the redevelopment agency was able to keep informed about the availability of local business space. The agency kept records of the needs of each firm that was forced out of its location. With each storeowner, it analyzed the needs of his operation and offered advice and assistance. In this way, it was able to match dislocated firms with the most suitable

space available. Also, a staff appraiser investigated claims on any loss of personal property and expedited the reimbursement payments.

The New Haven agency was able to keep its dislocated businessmen apprised of all aspects of the real estate market confronting them. This is one of the prime reasons for the successful renewal operation in that city.

Aside from the help that is forthcoming from the government agency itself, there are other groups concerned with the plight of business in the community. The Chamber of Commerce often sets up advisory boards to help dislocated stores. In addition, Small Business Administration field offices offer a variety of services to the affected firms.

These excellent sources of aid plus the guidance and advice of an independent real estate counselor can help a radio-TV shop owner make the most successful move possible. The fact is that, while most stores take advantage of the financial and technical aid offered by the government, only 20 percent find new space through the municipal agencies. In many cases, a real estate expert is better able to help a

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ELECTRONIC IGNITION

. . . a possible source of additional income through dealership or consultant service

by J. M. Crawford

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■ Sideline businesses for TV technicians has been discussed at great lengths. Some are in favor of diversification and some are not. The most logical approach to take, however, is that diversification is good if too much time is not consumed by it (and if time is available), if it is profitable, if it requires few or no additions to test equipment and is easily accomplished without undue study.

Since the technician is already a local "electronics authority," it is logical that he should diversify into service of other electronic devices in order to get the most mileage from his reputation. With this in mind, many technicians are investigating electronic ignition systems as a possible source of additional income. Let's compare a standard and electronic system and see just how feasible it would be for the average technician to service this equipment.

The Conventional System

The ignition system which we find on automobiles today has been in

existence for about 50 years. Improvements in detail have been made over the years, but the basic circuitry has remained unchanged. While this system has proved fairly reliable and easily serviceable, there is now room for improvement because over all vehicle reliability has been improved. Performance guarantees are being lengthened, and the time between regular maintenance cycles is being extended. It appears very likely that ignition system improvements will come through electronics.

The breaker points found in the conventional system act as a high current switch required to open and close a circuit many times in each mile of driving. The high current which flows momentarily through the breaker points creates very high temperatures resulting in metal transfer. This shows up as "pitting" on point surfaces after a few thousand miles of operation. In addition, in cold weather starting conditions, the heat generated at the points tends to build an oxide surface



Neatly packaged Motorola system includes special lubricant for point rubbing block in do-it-yourself package.

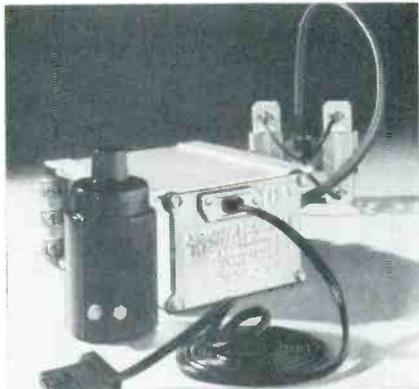


Banshee system made by Slep Electronics is switching type.

which makes current transfer difficult and brings about starting problems. Therefore, breaker point replacement every 5000 to 10,000 miles is necessary.

As engine compression ratios and RPM levels increase with improved engine design, the problem of firing spark plugs efficiently for long periods is becoming difficult for the conventional ignition system. This is because plug firing voltage requirements increase as plug gap erosion takes place and at high RPM levels voltage available to the plugs falls off, often to a level below the plugs' voltage requirement. Also, lead and carbon deposits on the ceramic insulator supporting the center electrode causes fouling which leads to misfiring or late firing and plugs must be cleaned or replaced every 10,000 to 20,000 miles.

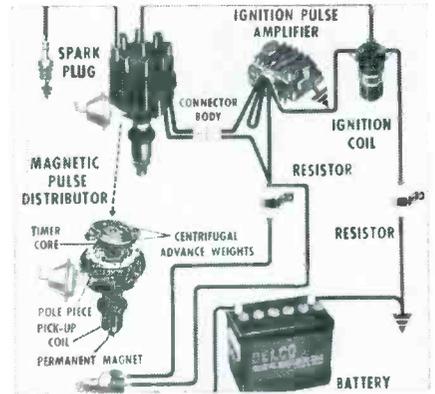
Because of breaker point and spark plug degradation, periodic engine tune-ups, involving replacement of ignition parts and adjustment of engine timing, is also needed at regular intervals.



Motion's capacitive discharge system utilizes cold cathode thyatron and rectifier to discharge and charge capacitor.



Workman's trans-it is "bubble-packed" for easy display. This system employs standard coil.



"Delcotronic" system completely eliminates points. Magnetic "points" generate voltage in pickup coil which triggers transistor system.



Anderson Engineering transistorized ignition is switching type.



Transfire unit, made by Palmer Electronics Inc., is switching type system.



Leece-Neville transistorized ignition system. The amplifier is shown in the upper left. The coil at right and the ballast resistor at the bottom.

Electronic Systems

By substituting a transistor for the points as the high current switch, and using the breaker points only as a signalling device, the heat generated at the points is very greatly reduced and breaker points retain like-new contact surfaces for 100,000 miles or more. The only remaining breaker point problem is the rubbing block which pushes the points open as the distributor shaft cam rotates against it. This rubbing block wears with use but, if proper lubrication methods are used, and the distributor is kept fairly clean, rubbing block life should be in the order of 50,000 to 75,000 miles and timing adjustments, owing to wear, should not be necessary more than every 25,000 miles.

Most electronic systems can supply considerably more voltage to the spark plugs than the standard system, so that, as spark plug gaps open, they will still fire. This will extend plug life considerably, probably to 50,000 miles or more. One

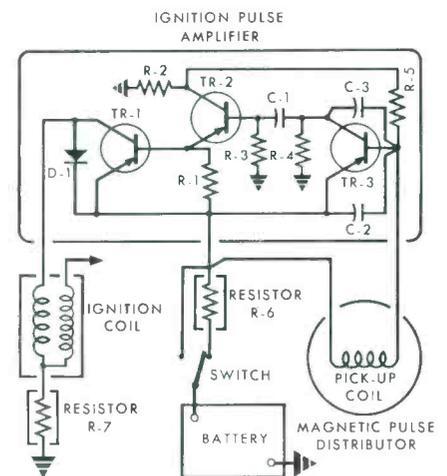
electronic ignition system design also overcomes the problem of fouling plugs and with this system, plugs should operate satisfactorily for an excess of 75,000 to 80,000 miles or more.

A fuel economy of 5 percent to 10 percent is claimed with most electronic ignition systems because the vehicle will perform as if just tuned for much longer periods.

Electronic Ignition Designs Available

There are three basic electronic ignition designs now available, either through the vehicle manufacturers or in the replacement market. The first of these is the straight transistorized system, which utilizes the standard distributor and a specially designed coil.

The second design replaces the standard distributor with a "magnetic pulse generator." The magnetic pulse generator eliminates breaker points entirely and is used as the device to signal a straight modified coil.



Schematic of Delco magnetic pulse system.

The third device uses a transistor to save breaker points but employs a capacitive discharge method of firing the plugs. In this design energy is stored in a capacitor and discharged through a step-up transformer when the breaker points open. Standard and transistorized systems use an inductive coil method

TABLE I

Engine Won't Start

1. Open ignition switch circuit
2. Moisture shorting distributor cap
3. Points not opening due to incorrect adjustment
4. Corroded or poor contact on distributor cap
5. Breaker arm binds on pivot pin . . . holds points open
6. Distributor rotor worn
7. Moisture on coil terminals
8. Resistive wiring has become opened if not removed during installation
9. Distributor cap cracked
10. Grounded Spark Plug Cable
11. Stiff motor oil from cold weather
12. Install back-up or stop light type car relay to by-pass Ballast Resistor on start position (See under Ballast Resistors)

Engine Misses At High Speed

1. Point gap set too wide
2. Breaker arm spring weak or sticking
3. Distributor camshaft bushing worn

Engine Misses At Low Or Idle Speed

1. Point gap set too narrow
2. Radial contacts in distributor cap worn or burned

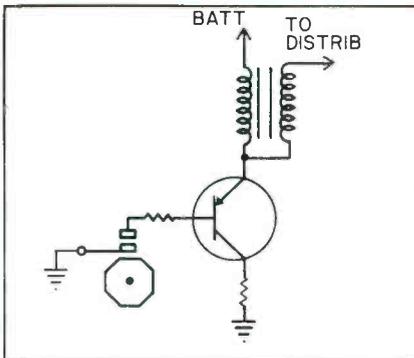
Engine Misses At All Speeds

1. Points set at incorrect gap
2. Points dirty or worn. Best to replace at time of installation
3. Cracked distributor cap
4. Worn Rotor
5. Intermittent short or open in ignition cable
6. Cracked spark plug
7. Arcing over of ignition wiring
8. Spark plugs opened too wide
9. Leakage across dirty distributor cap causes wrong cylinder to fire
10. Transistor mounted in too hot a location
11. Faulty grounding of green wire

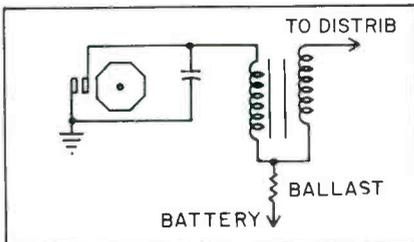
Engine Lacks Power and Top Speed

1. Timing set incorrectly
2. Centrifugal advance not working
3. Contact points needing lubrication
4. Vacuum advance not working
5. Loose terminal connections

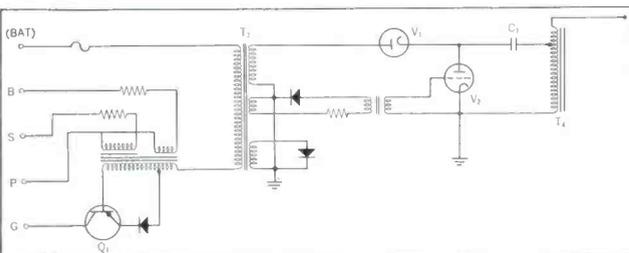
Courtesy Slep Electronics



Simplified diagram of transistor switch ignition system.



Standard ignition system.



Circuit diagram of the capacitive discharge system.

TABLE II

THE FOLLOWING CARS HAVE A PORCELAIN RESISTOR BETWEEN THE IGNITION SWITCH AND THE STANDARD COIL:

MAKE	YEAR	MAKE	YEAR
Buick	1953-1959	Lincoln	1956-1959
Cadillac	1953-1959	Mercury	1956-1959
Chevrolet	1955-1959	Nash Rambler V-8	1956-1962
Corvette	1955-1963	Oldsmobile	1953-1960
Chrysler	1956-1963	Packard	1955-1958
DeSoto	1956-1962	Plymouth V-8	1956-1963
Dodge V-8	1956-1963	Plymouth 6	1960-1963
Dodge 6	1960-1963	Pontiac	1953-1959
Edsel	1958-1959	Studebaker	1956-1960
Ford	1956-1959	Thunderbird	1956-1959

THE FOLLOWING CARS HAVE A RESISTANCE WIRE BETWEEN THE IGNITION SWITCH AND THE STANDARD COIL:

Buick	1960-1963	Mercury	1960-1963
Cadillac	1960-1963	Oldsmobile	1961-1963
Chevrolet	1960-1963	Pontiac	1960-1963
Ford	1960-1963	Studebaker V-8	1961-1963
Lincoln	1960-1963	Thunderbird	1960-1963

of firing the plugs. In this method energy is stored magnetically in the core of the induction coil. When the breaker points open, this energy is released in the form of a high voltage pulse as the magnetic field collapses.

The difference in the two methods of firing a spark plug is essentially in the length of time required to raise the voltage at the spark plug from zero volts to break-down potential (about 18 kv). The capacitive discharge system's rise time is 2 μ sec while the standard or transistorized systems take from 70 to 200 μ sec. The advantage of the quick rise in voltage is the ability to fire fouled spark plugs and eliminate misfiring or off-time firing due to fouling which occurs with either standard or transistorized systems.

Servicing

Two of the major Detroit vehicle manufacturers offered electronic ignition systems as optional equipment on certain 1963 cars and trucks. One of these systems is a straight transistorized system and the other is the magnetic pulse generator type. The units are installed as original equipment and are not transferable from one vehicle to another. Some '64 cars have electronic systems which are standard equipment.

In the replacement market all three basic electronic ignition systems

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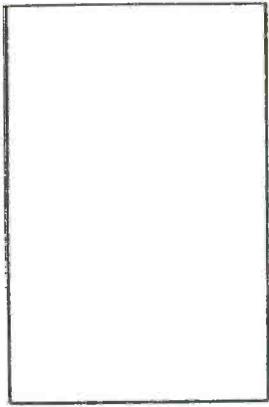


Fig. 1—The eye jumps to the blotched ad border (right) ignoring the standard line border.

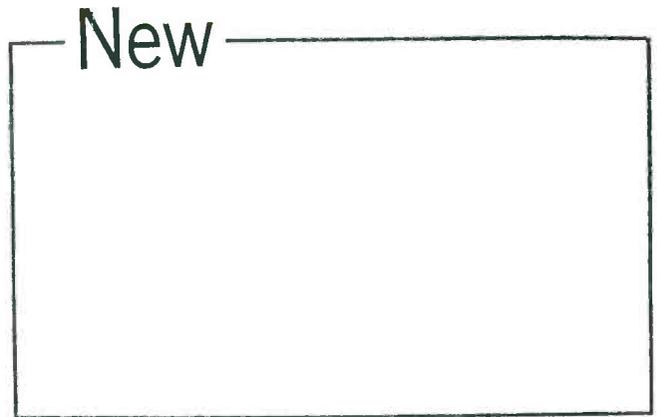


Fig. 2—An ad border broken by a headline or illustration becomes more eye-catching.

Revamp Your Small Ads

Get more 'mileage' from your ad dollar by updating lay-outs

by Bob Westenberg*

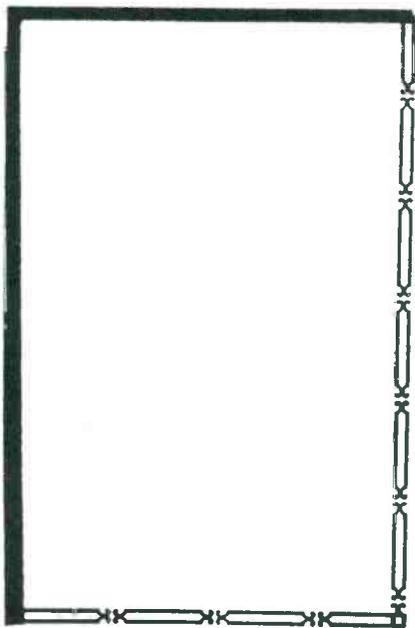


Fig. 3—Another attention-getting ad uses different borders around the same ad.

■ Many TV-radio service-dealers look scornfully at small newspaper ads. "What good are they?" is a common complaint. The answer is that they are as good as you make them. And a number of "wrinkles" can be used in small ads to get more for your advertising dollar.

Take the border of an ad, for example. Most ads have a plain black border. But you can give ads more punch and attention-getting value by using a little different border. It doesn't have to be a work of art. Look at Fig. 1. The border is a "blotchy" line. Compare it with the standard line border. There's no doubt which ad your eye would pick up first on a page of ads.

Practically every printer or newspaper has a number of borders in stock. Find out what you can get, then specify one for your ad. Borders can be almost anything. If you ask a question in an ad head, have a border made of question marks. If you want readers to save your ad, use a broken or dotted line border.

You can "break into" a border with an illustration or headline too,

as shown in Fig. 2. A few lines of ad copy is cut, but added interest and impact makes up for the sacrificed copy. And a border doesn't have to go all around your ad or be the same on all four sides. The one in Fig. 3 shows what effects you can get by using different borders in the same ad. (A note of caution: avoid too many kinds in a single ad. The result can be jumbled.)

Headlines can also gain more attention for your ads. The worn out standards "Special," "Announcing," or "Now Available," should be eliminated. Pick a head from the phone book classified section and use it in a small space ad "FOUND," for example, is always a stopper. You can easily write copy to follow it: "The magic way to obtain perfect color reception," for instance.

Build curiosity into your headlines. Coax readers to continue reading through the ad. Construct "different" eye-opening phrases—difficult to ignore. They eclipse a page of run-of-the-mill-ads.

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*Former Corporation ad executive



Precision Model E-410 features built-in marker adder and is supplied with all five cables.



Knight sweep generator covers 0.3 to 250 Mc on fundamentals.

SWEEP GENERATORS

While only a few of the many sweep generators available are described here, it can be seen from the chart that they are made in many combinations of frequency range, sweep width, price and other considerations. This practically assures that any technician can find one that fits his needs and pocketbook.

MANUFACTURER	MODEL
EICO	360
EICO	368
EICO	369
HEATH	IG-52
HICKOK	288AX
HICKOK	615
HICKOK	695
KNIGHT	83-YX-123
PRECISION	E-410
RCA	WR-89A
RCA	WR-86A



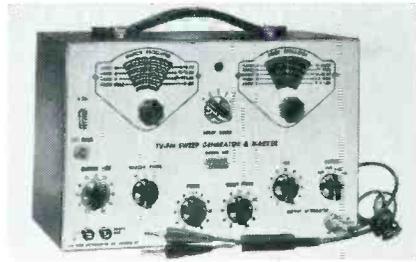
Heath Model IG-52 has provisions for external markers and range of 3.6 to 220 Mc on fundamentals.



Hickok Model 615 features output level meter.



This model has output level meter and three frequency bands.



Eico Model 368 has range of 3 to 216 Mc on fundamentals.



RCA Model WR-69A covers and TV and FM on 15 bands.

FREQ. RANGES (Mc)		NO. OF BANDS	OUTPUT Z (ohms)	SWEEP WIDTH (Mc)	HORIZ SWEEP OUTPUT	BLANKING	MARKERS			PHAS-ING CONT.	WEIGHT	DIMENSIONS	PRICE	REMARKS
FUNDA-MENTAL	HAR-MONICS						INTERNAL	EXT.	INPUT					
0.5-228				0-30	X		X		X	X	11	8 x 10 x 6-3/4	\$ 39.95 59.95	Kit less Xtals
3-216		5	50	0-3 to 0-15 depending on band	X	X	X	X	X	X	16	8-3/4 x 13-1/2 x 7-1/4	69.95 119.95	Kit
3.5-216		5	50	0-20	X	X	X	X		X	16	8-1/2 x 12-1/2 x 7	89.95 139.95	Kit
3.6-220		4	50	0-4 to 0-42 depending on band		X	X	X	X	X	13	13 x 8-1/8 x 7	54.95	Kit
0.035-160 2.5-5.5		8		0-0.030, 0-0.150 or 0-0.450 depend. on band	X						33	16 x 13 x 7	315.00	Has output level meter
19-50 54-108 0-90	108-216	3		0-15		X	X	X	X	X	31	13-1/4 x 16-1/4 x 8	339.50	Has output level meter
170-220		3	90	0-15 ±3	X	X				X	30	16-1/4 x 13-1/4 x 8	391.00	
0.3-250		4		0-15 0-3 to 0-30 depending on band	X	X	X		X	X	13 1/2	8-5/8 x 12-1/8 x 7	44.95	Kit, less Xtals
3-216 0.050-50	400-1080	6	50	depending on band	X	X	X		X	X	15	13 x 8-1/2 x 7	159.95	
54-72 76-108 174-216		15		12 Mc on TV bands 20 Mc on FM bands		X					16	13-5/8 x 10 x 7	295.00	
300-950		1	50 or 300	10% of dial freq. or 75 Mc, whichever is less	X	X				X	15	13-1/2 x 9-3/4 x 7-1/2	137.50	



Hickok Model 288AX has eight bands and flexible sweep-width selection.



Eico Model 369 features post-injection marker generator.



RCA Model WR-86A covers 300-950 Mc in one band with sweep widths up to 75 Mc.



Difficult Service Jobs Described by Readers

Sound Bars

A Philco 51-T-1870 was taken to the shop for no picture. This was easily remedied by replacing a shorted condenser but on giving it a check out I noted sound bars in the picture.

I figured this to be a simple filtering problem so I put the scope to work. I took readings off every filter section but found no traces of sound. I noticed then the sound bars were coming through even with the sound turned down to minimum. I touched up the IF alignment paying particular attention to the sound traps but this had no effect at all on the sound bars.

This was a strange case. Sound bars that were being caused by neither poor filtering nor misalignment. What else could give us these symptoms? I checked for microphonic tubes and connections for want of something better to do but turned up nothing.

I pulled out the sound IF amplifier tube and saw that the sound bars disappeared when this tube was removed. I pulled out the 6T8 and the same thing happened. When I pulled out the audio output tube the bars were still present. This seemed to suggest that whatever the trouble was it was somewhere in the sound detector circuit. I tried to isolate the problem further by shorting out different points with a jumper lead. When I jumped out the center tap of the ratio detector transformer,

the bars became reduced in intensity but they were still with me. When I shorted out pin 1 of the 6T8, I observed the same effect. By shorting out pin 3 I was able to eliminate the bars completely. This further served to prove that the trouble was somewhere in this detector circuit. Out of curiosity I began touching up the sound transformers and found that throwing the detector can a shade off alignment would eliminate the bars. For a moment I even considered doing this to repair the trouble but I began running into sync buzz so I peaked back the adjustments.

I decided to check the detector filter so I jumped a $2\ \mu\text{f}$ unit across the old one. Much to my surprise the sound bars disappeared. My surprise is attributable to the fact that through it all the sound itself was perfect. The $2\ \mu\text{f}$ capacitor was open but instead of causing sync buzz in the sound as I would ordinarily expect, it was giving us hum bars in the picture. — *Frank A. Salerno, Long Island City, N. Y.*

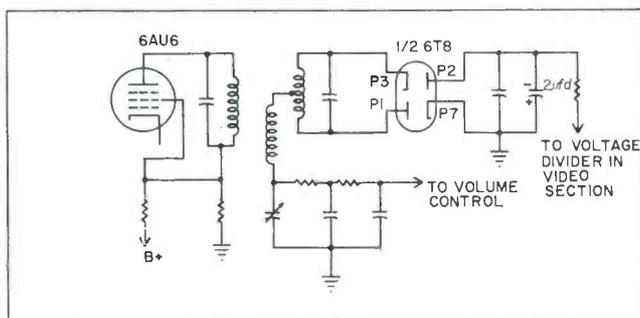
Line Filter Shorts B+

A Zenith model G516 clock radio obviously had a B+ short. The 35W4 rectifier had an open filament and the resistors in the B+ filter section were badly charred. An ohmmeter check showed there to be about 15 ohms between the B+ line and the common negative

line. I removed the filter capacitors from the circuit, but the short was still there. I pulled out all the tubes and the short persisted. The low resistance of the short meant that the defective part had to be hooked directly to the B+ line. That eliminated the screen bypass capacitors. The only parts left were the two IF transformers. A quick check with the ohmmeter showed a slightly higher reading on the plate side of both transformers reflecting the resistance of that winding. There was no evidence of a short on the grid or diode windings.

The transformers used in this radio were of a miniature type but they were not slug tuned. Instead they had two small trimmer capacitors in the top of the can. The transformers were stud mounted so I removed the 6-32 nuts holding them down. While I watched the ohmmeter, I pulled on first one and then the other. The short vanished when one of the transformers was free from the chassis. I pulled out the clip holding the coil and capacitors in the can and removed the can. The tape wrapping the connections to the trimmer capacitors was not covering the connection and the B+ connection was definitely shorting to the can. I removed the old tape and wrapped the connections with a new piece and assembled the transformer.

Since this was an ac-dc radio and the chassis was not connected to the common negative, this defective transformer should not have shorted out the B+. However, a quick check showed a 15 ohm resistance between the common negative line and the chassis. The $0.05\ \mu\text{f}$ capacitor hooked from the common negative line to the chassis was found to be shorted. — *Arnold E. Nemmers, Dell Rapids, So. Dak.*



Intermittant vertical bar was caused by short from filament to screen of horizontal output.

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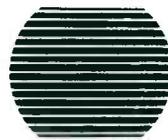
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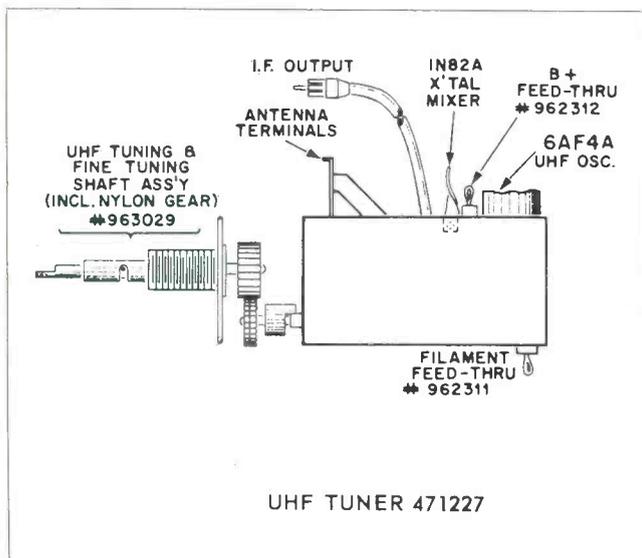
Wire Guide

A piece of spaghetti tubing of suitable diameter makes a useful guide when replacing or rerouting wiring through or under dense circuitry.

The tubing, more easily inserted and with less danger of damage to existing wiring and components, may be removed after the wire is pulled or allowed to remain.—*John W. Little, San Angelo, Tex.*

UHF Tuner Alignment

UHF tuners 471227, used on DuMont UHF/VHF chassis 120678-B, are present at the factory and should not require additional adjustments. Should it become necessary to change the 6AF4A oscillator tube try several, choosing the one which most closely resembles the original and provides the best sensitivity. If it is necessary to return this tuner for factory service or replacement, it should be delivered or shipped to the company complete with tube, crystal diode and tuning shaft assembly.—*DuMont*



DuMont UHF/VHF tuner is preset at the factory.

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Cleaning Tuners

When cleaning noisy tuners, cleaning the strip contacts alone will often not cure it. The defect can be cured sometimes by removing the tubes from the tuner and applying contact cleaner into their sockets.—*James Nawracaj, Chicago, Ill.*

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Brush Locates Intermittents

I have found a small paint brush very handy for hunting down loose intermittent joints in hand wired chassis. The suspected areas can be

proded without fear of damaging components.—*P. Anderton, Sask, Canada*

Removing Components

Some service technicians have reported difficulty in removing some of the larger components: IF cans, transformers, couplers, etc., from the double-sided circuit boards used in GE models P830E and P820 without damaging the board. To remove a component, break apart the defective part with pliers or cutters, and then unsolder the individual component pins one at a time. To remove IF transformers, first unsolder the two ground connections from the transformer cover to the conductor pattern below and lift the cover off. The transformer coil forms and pins then become accessible.—*General Electric Company, Owensboro, Ky.*

To Tighten Screws

When a self-tapping screw becomes loose in a component where it is inadvisable to install a larger screw, a drop of solder flowed onto the threads near the screw head restores original thread grip.—*Stan Clark, East Bradenton, Fla.*

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OVERLOAD-PROTECTED VOM 200

A new volt-ohm-milliammeter (VOM), Model 630-PLK, has a transistorized electronic switching



circuit that guards against accidental burnout and other overload damage. The mfr. reports 3% accuracy on the 20 K Ω /vdc range and 4% accuracy on the 5 K Ω /vdc range. A single selector switch is used to change ranges. The unit is protected from stray magnetic fields by the Triplett self-shielding bar-ring movement.

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The VOM measures 3 11/32 by 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 in. and comes complete with leather carrying handle and leads. Suggested U. S. user net price is \$79.50. The Triplett Electrical Instrument Co.

SAFE-T-KLIP

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This test clip is designed to provide fused protection for electrical and electronic work away from the test bench.



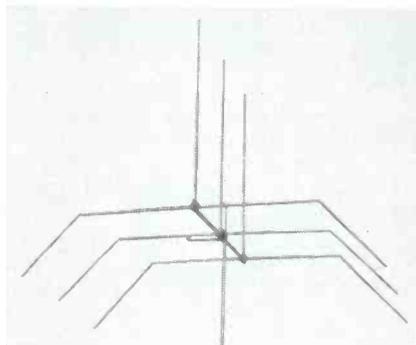
The "Safe-T-Klip," Model 1410F, consist of two completely insulated alligator clips, each with a fuse housing for type AGX or other fuses measuring 1/4 by 1 in. Test leads of any length may be connected to the clips. Visual check can easily be made for a blown fuse, since the fuse holder is made of clear "Lexan." The "Safe-T-Klip" screws off the housing for quick fuse replacement.

The two clips come in red and black and are nylon insulated. Industrial Devices, Inc.

CB BEAM ANTENNA

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CB beam antenna, model MR-77, can be used either vertically or horizontally polarized. To operate vertically polarized, two coaxial feeder lines are used. The vertical-polarization feeder line is connected to the transceiver. When horizontal polarization operation is desirable, the horizontal-polarization feeder line is connected. The "Match-Maker" antenna, Model MR-77, produces a vertical-polarization forward gain of 7 db, and the forward gain horizontally polarized is 6 db. The front-to-back ratio is 15 db for both. The boom and elements are made of heat-treated aluminum. The beam reportedly will withstand 100 mph



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FM/AM TABLE RADIO

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A new 10-transistor FM/AM cordless table radio, Model 6522, has two telescoping dipole FM an-



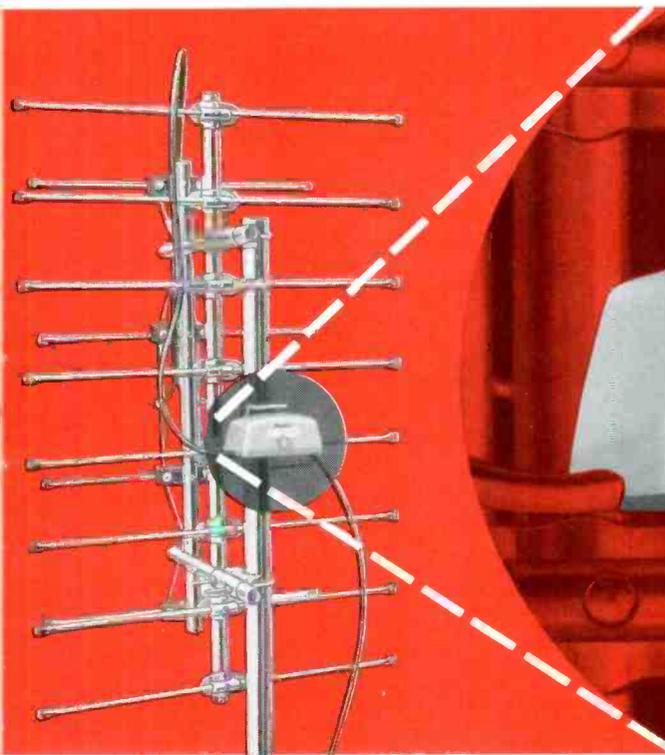
tennas, AFC, a 12 ft auxiliary antenna for use in shelters and emergencies, a 5 x 7 in. loudspeaker, and bass and treble tone controls. Provision is made for use of an exterior FM antenna in fringe reception areas. The radio operates on six long-life "D" flashlight batteries and has a 90-day warranty. Smartly styled in ivory with gold and caramel trim. List price is \$89.95. Channel Master Corp.

72-HOUR TIMER

204

The "Weekend" Lab Minder has a timing range of 1 to 72 hours and is electrically operated by a synchronous motor. It has two 3-prong convenience outlets on the front panel: one is used when the instrument or apparatus is to be turned off, the other outlet is used for turning it on. The timer is portable, requires no installation and is merely plugged into an ac line. In operation it works automatically. A selector knob permits use of either a jeweled signal light or an alarm buzzer, or a

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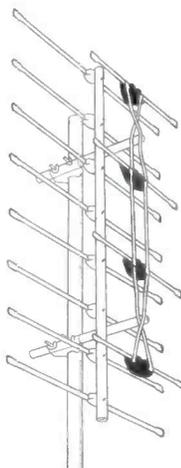
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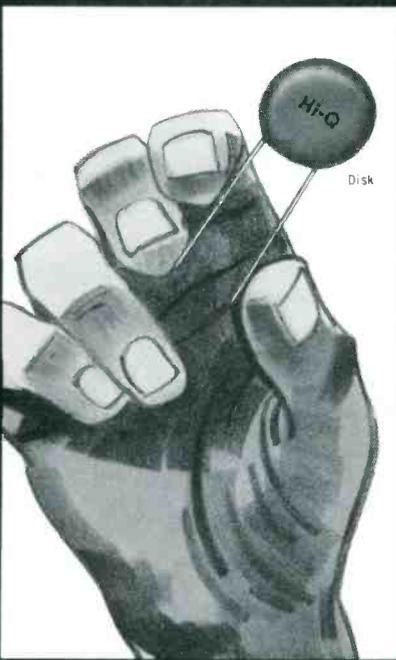
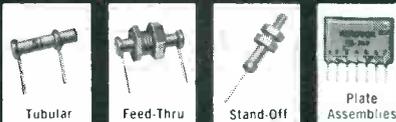
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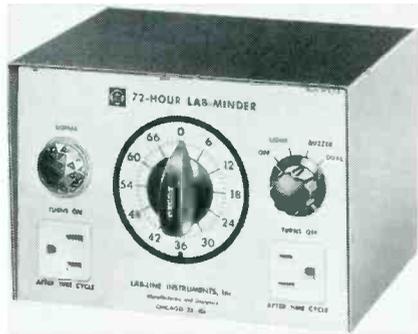
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The FA3000X receiver combines a stereo tuner, preamplifier and power amplifier rated at 30 w on a



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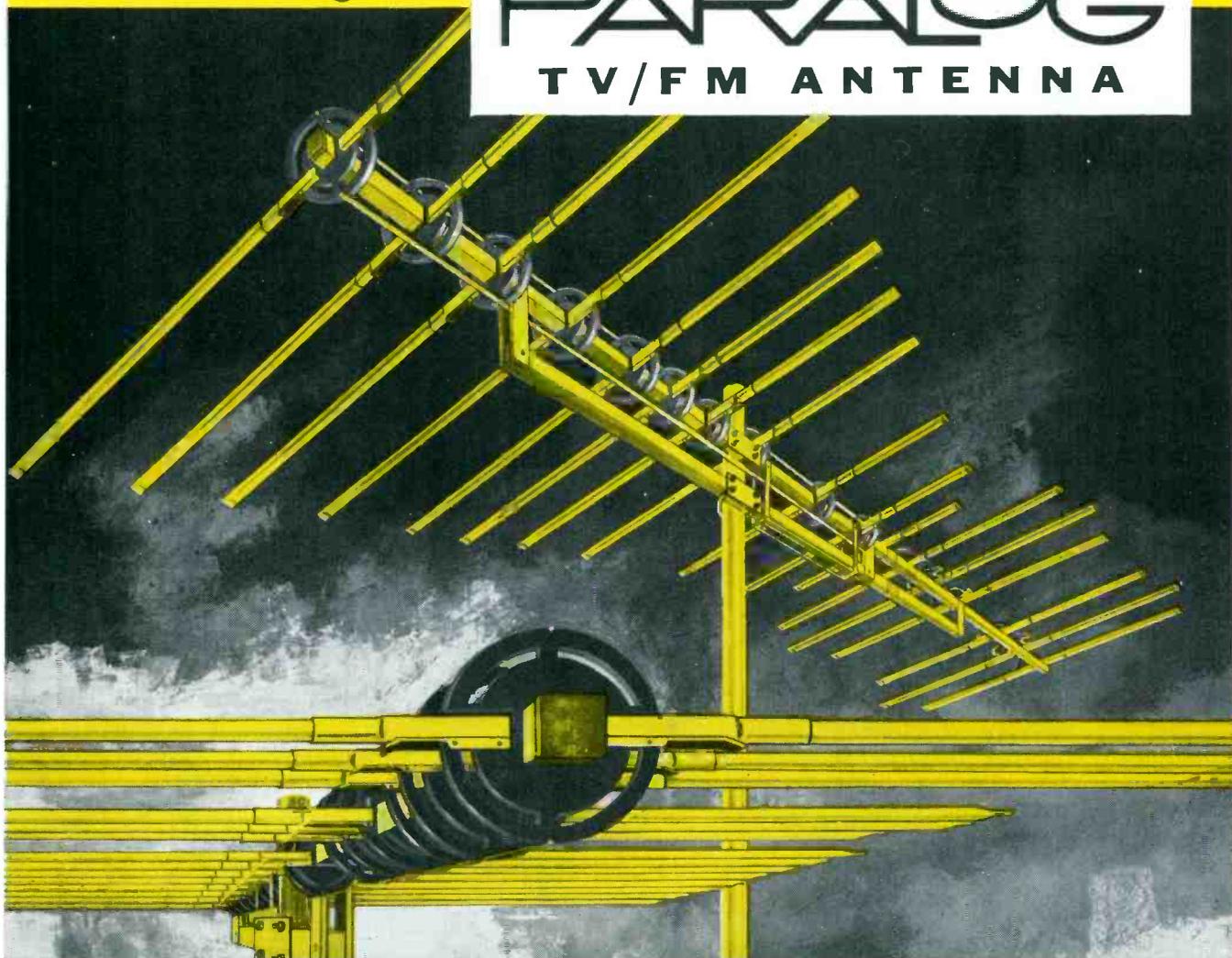


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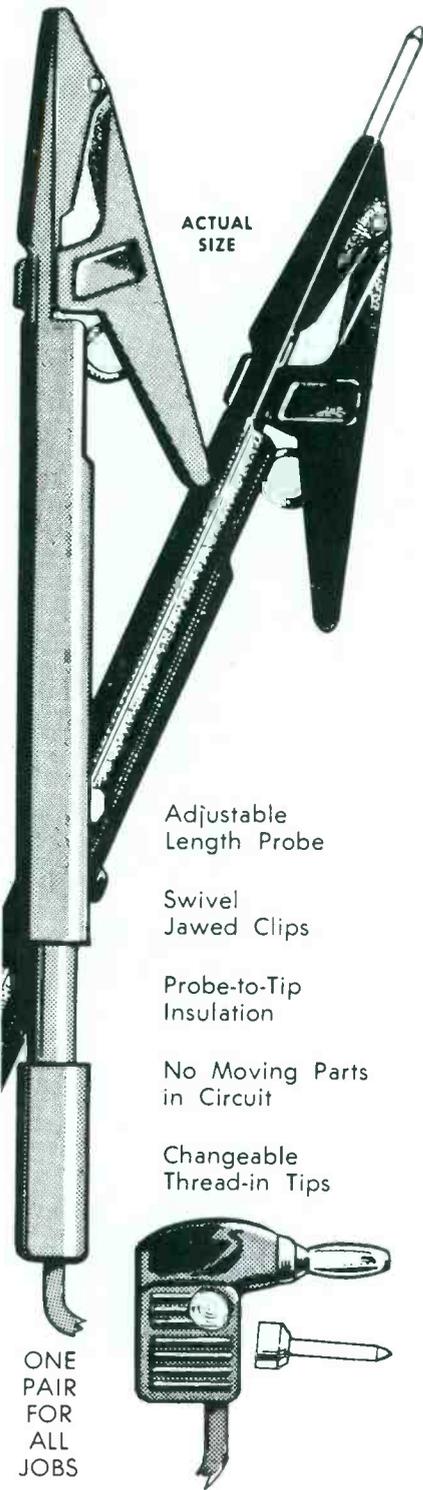
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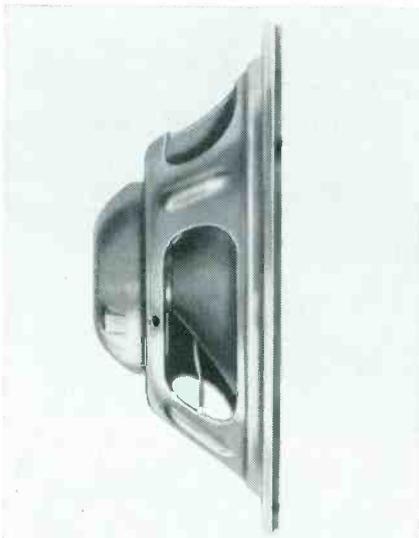
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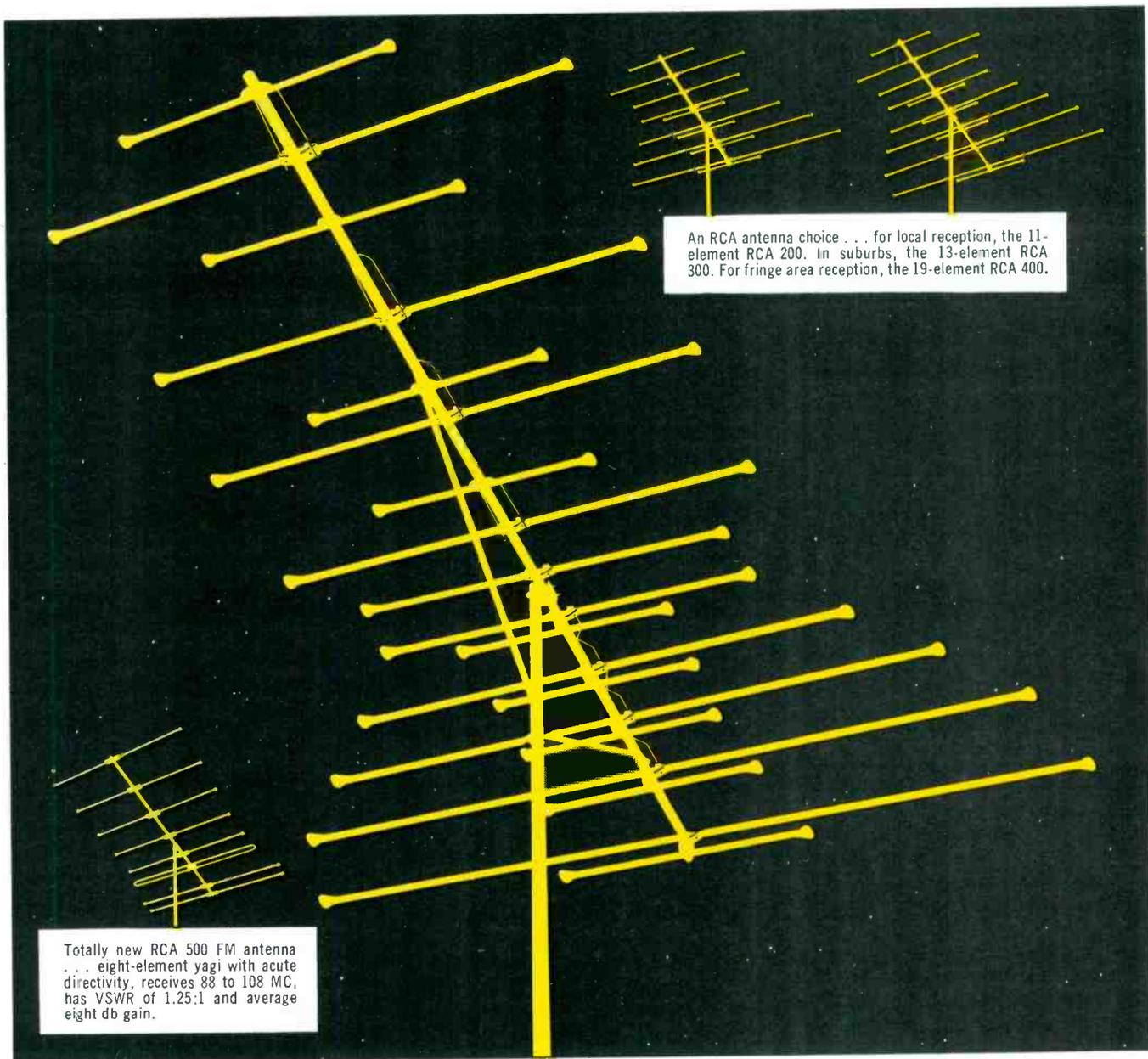
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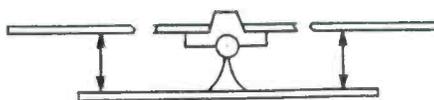
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ers. The system consists of two units, a master and a remote. It is ruggedly built and has low power requirements. The master unit is designed for installation in the pick-up cab, while the remote unit is installed in the camper. The "Camper 88" pair is complete and ready to install, including all necessary wires and connecting cable. Suggested list price is \$49.50 per pair. Texas Communications.

CONTROL ACCESSORIES 212

Six new accessories are available for the Fastach II replacement control system. The items include three plug-in shafts for color TV controls, a 3/4 in. long universal plug-in shaft for single controls, a twist-tab mounting plate, which attaches to



bushings of Fastach II front controls for twist-tab mounting, and a doghouse bracket for mounting the control in a printed circuit board. Centralab.

BUSINESS RADIO 213

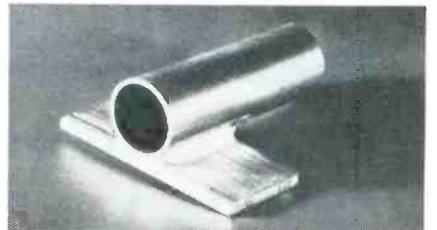
The FM 120 is a 60 w FM transceiver in the business-industrial 150-174 Mc band. It is rated by the



mfr. for continuous operation. The FM 120 has a dual power supply for operating from 115 vac or 12 vdc, so that each unit can be used as either a base or mobile installation. The FM 120 measures 4 1/2 by 8 by 10 1/2 in., and the unit has the "Snap-Rak" mounting feature. General Radiotelephone Co.

ALUMINUM SOLDER 214

Formula 121, a low-melting-temperature solder for aluminum and its alloys, reportedly can be applied with no flux whatsoever. The parts to be soldered are simply



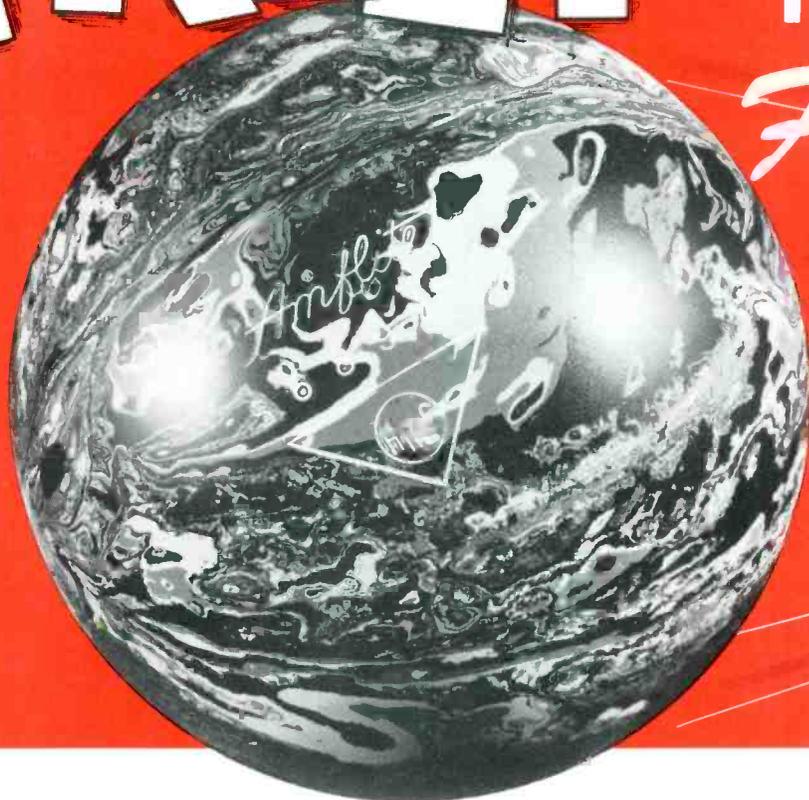
heated and then "tinned" by rubbing the solder stick lightly on the surface of the aluminum. The mfr. says that the solder also may be used on magnesium and its alloys and is useful in repairing blowholes and undersized machined areas in castings. Formula 121 has a melting temperature of 617°F. Its corrosion resistance is said to be approximately 20 times greater than that of tin/zinc or cadmium/zinc solders. The solder is furnished in triangle sticks 15 in. long and about 3/16 in. on a side, as well as in thin "blowpipe sticks" of about the same length. \$2.99 (including postage) per half-pound pack. Jensen Tools.

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SPEAKER SYSTEM 215

A new speaker system uses three 6 in. speakers reinforced with struts and incorporating a special ball dif-



fuser and a 3 in. tweeter. The special ball diffuser reportedly breaks up the normal narrow axis beam from the voice coil to provide a smooth response in the mid-range. The speaker system's impedance is approximately 80Ω , and it measures $6\frac{3}{16}$ by 20 by $26\frac{3}{4}$ in. Price is \$99.95 in a walnut cabinet. Paco Electronics Co., Inc.

SEMICONDUCTOR TESTER 216

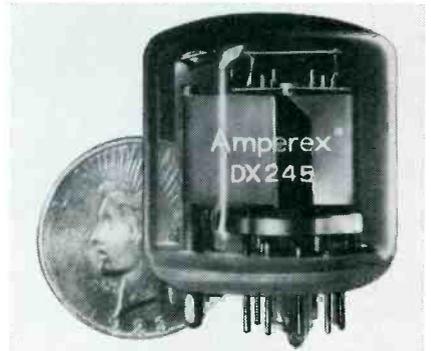
Model 250 tester is claimed to be the only "known" multimeter on the market which can be used with assurance of safety against burnout for the semiconductors used in the circuit under test. Instead of delivering currents as high as 130 ma and powers of approximately 50 to 60



mw on the Rx1 scale, the power output of the AEL Model 250 is reportedly limited to a maximum of $100\mu\text{W}$ on any resistance range. American Electronic Laboratories.

VHF POWER TUBE 217

Said to be the first popular priced VHF power tube using professional transmitting tube materials and manufacturing techniques, the DX245 tube is an indirectly heated beam power tetrode designed for use as an RF amplifier, frequency multiplier, oscillator, AF power amplifier or modulator at frequencies up to 250 Mc. The tube delivers 46w to the load with only 1.5w of drive at 175 Mc. High quality metals and materials reportedly are used throughout: kovar and molybdenum pins, gold plated grids, molybdenum grid wire, hard glass envelope, new magnoval powdered glass base and a separate gold plated



anode pin terminal which is brought out through the base. The DX245 utilizes a 13.5v center-tapped heater. Ampere Electronic Corp.

CB SIGNAL GENERATOR 218

The Model 24-D "Microvolter" is a signal generator that offers up to 32 switch-selectable crystal-controlled carrier and IF frequencies for Citizen's Band application, with a calibrated output adjustable from 0.01 to $100,000\mu\text{V}$ in seven ranges. The instrument is equipped with individual crystals for each of the 23 Citizen's Band frequencies and two crystals (frequencies chosen by the customer) in the intermediate-frequency band from 200 kc to 15 Mc. From one to seven additional IF crystals may be included, without modification of the instrument, at nominal additional cost. Each crystal circuit reportedly is factory-calibrated, by adjustment of individual



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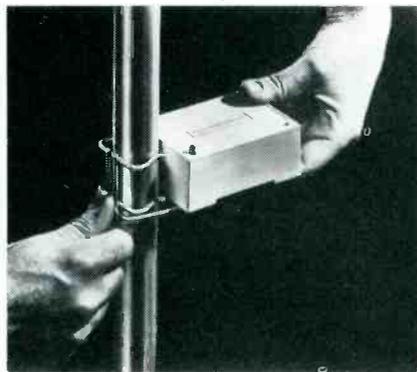
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COUPLER MOUNTING 219

"Miracle Mount," a mast-mounted unit for multi-set TV couplers reportedly eliminates the



hazards of rooftop installation. The mount snaps to the mast and the coupler slips over the prongs of the mount. The attachment is said to withstand the strongest winds and can be used with all Blonder-Tongue couplers. \$1.14 net. Blonder-Tongue.

SWEEP CIRCUIT BOOSTER 220

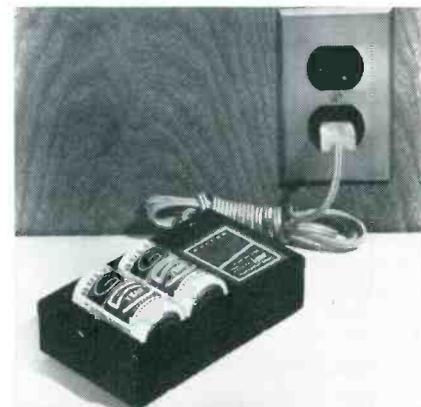
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due to component aging now can be cured by inserting a "Sweep Circuit Booster" under the damper tube, reports the mfr. The booster fits all octal dampers and is claimed to increase the picture width of older sets and also newer sets that do not have width controls. The booster is installed by removing the damper tube, plugging the tube into the booster and replacing the tube, with the booster attached, in its socket. Colman Electronic Products.

5-YEAR BATTERIES 221

Five-year nickle-cadmium "D" and "C" cell batteries and a battery charger are announced. The mfr.



claims that the charger, which plugs into any ac wall outlet, will recharge two "D" or 2 "C" cells thousands of times. Each rechargeable battery is leakproof and is fully guaranteed for five years. An overnight charge is said to fully restore peak power without danger of overcharging. A red indicator bulb on the 5/4 in. long recharger lights when the batteries are charging. Gulton Industries, Inc.

STEREO TAPE RECORDER 222

The Model 88 "Stereo Compact" tape recorder was released for production with the following features: The hyperbolic contour heads (erase, record and playback), of laminated, metal-face construction, require no pressure pads. The brake design reportedly permits the use of dissimilar reel sizes of up to 7 in. without danger of tape spillage. The amplifier uses silicon planar transistors in critical low-noise stages, and independent playback pre-amp circuitry permits monitoring off the tape. An "A-B" comparison switch for monitoring off the tape or program source



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is included. The unit delivers 2v output to music system. The record/playback frequency response is said to be 30 to 18,000 cps at 7.5 ips. The "Erase Protec" record interlock reportedly permits noiseless start/stop during recording. Sound-on-sound recording for multiple recording effects and filter for FM multiplex recording are built-in. Separate record/playback volume controls, record indicator light, professional VU meters, digital counter, head shift control, two-speed selector switch and automatic tape shut-off are standard equipment. The unit will be available with two head configurations: RMQ quarter track record and play, \$339.95 list; ERQ half track record and quarter track play, \$347.95 list. Viking of Minneapolis.

FM MICROPHONE 223

Said to be the first wireless microphone operating in the FM broadcast band, the IMP II FM microphone is so small that it can be concealed in a package of cigarettes,



yet reportedly will transmit up to 200 ft to any entertainment-type FM receiver. The transmitter is adjustable to operate anywhere between 88 and 108 Mc. The unit weighs only $7\frac{1}{2}$ oz, including its leather case, and may be used with its own built-in pin-head mike (which allegedly can pick up voices at a distance of 35 ft), or any low impedance microphone may be plugged in. Price without built-in microphone, \$39.95; \$49.95 with microphone. A contact microphone model for electric guitars is available at \$59.95. All include a leather case. Kinematix, Inc.

TRANSCIVER 224

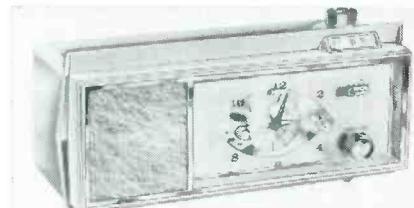
The "Escort" multi-purpose two-way radiotelephone transceiver operates on class D Citizen's Band



Service channels. The unit weighs 15 lb and has a transistorized dual power supply for 12 vdc and 115 vac. It operates on 8 channels plus an external accessory crystal socket for use on any channel, and has a squelch circuit, preset noise limiter and universal mounting bracket. Pearce-Simpson, Inc.

CLOCK RADIO 225

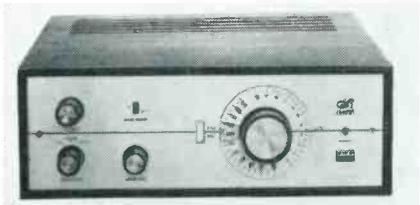
Model 53R20 is a full-feature 5-tube clock radio with "Wake-To-Music" or "Wake-To-Alarm" plus a



60-minute slumber switch to turn radio off automatically at a pre-selected time. The clock radio has luminous-tipped clock hands and a sweep second hand. The radio is said to feature hand vernier top tuning and set-saving low temperature tubes. Styled in break-resistant plastic, the unit is available in either off-white or rose beige. Suggested retail price is \$24.95. Arvin Industries.

MONO FM RECEIVER 226

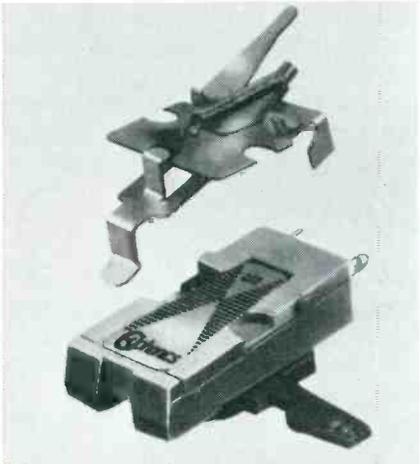
FM receiver model 2715 employs the standard "Classic Series" FM front end and 4-stage IF strip plus



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PHONO CARTRIDGE 227

A new "Soft Touch" model V-11R phono cartridge reportedly protects stylus and records from damage due



to accidental mis-handling of the tone arm. Abnormal pressure on the tone arm lifts the stylus automatically and brings a soft plastic guard nib into position between cartridge and record, making it impossible for the stylus to come into contact with the record until the abnormal pressure is removed. Because the cartridge uses PZT ceramic elements, it is said to be impervious to heat and moisture, and magnetic hum pickup is eliminated. According to the mfr., frequency response is

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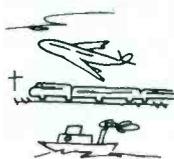
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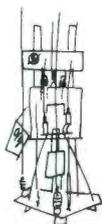
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MICROPHONE 228

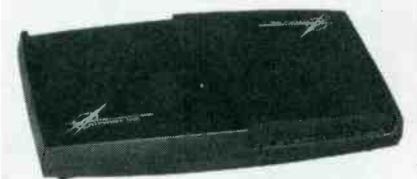
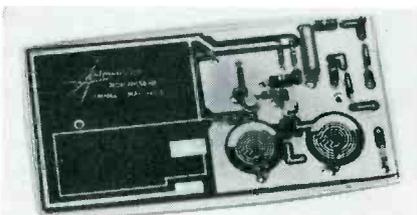
Model DF-1 is an omnidirectional dynamic microphone that can be used on a slip-on desk stand, floor



stand, or as a lavalier. Frequency response is ± 3 db 80 to 13,000 cps. Output impedance is 50K ohms ± 3 db at 1000 cps. Output level is -58 db at 1000 cps. User net \$29.95. Vernon Audio.

ELECTRONIC FM ANTENNA 229

The Multitron is a compact, electronic antenna system specifically designed to overcome the special problems of FM and FM stereo reception. The unit reportedly can be connected to any tuner in two



minutes without special tools and, once installed, need never be adjusted. Minimum gain is 20 db over tuned dipole at any FM frequency. Draws negligible power from standard ac outlet and has outputs for 72 and 300-ohm tuners. \$29.95 list. Antronics, Inc.

BATTERY CENTER 230

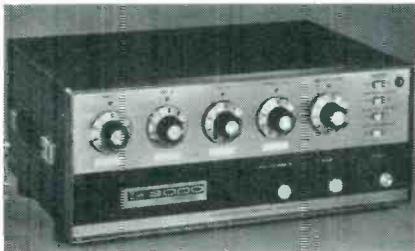
The "Deluxe Battery Center and Tester" is drop-shipped, prepaid, no-charge to purchasers of the No.



600 battery assortment. The hardwood merchandiser combines self-dispensing and protected product merchandising and features a professional battery tester for checking both voltage and current. An added benefit is the chart on the display to help consumers select the right battery for the right job. The assortment offers 98-percent battery coverage of popular types for flashlight, radio, photoflash and other applications. Round cells are dispensed in the lower section by gravity feed action, and other batteries are displayed under a clear lucite cover that opens for service from the rear. Union Carbide Corp., Consumer Products Div.

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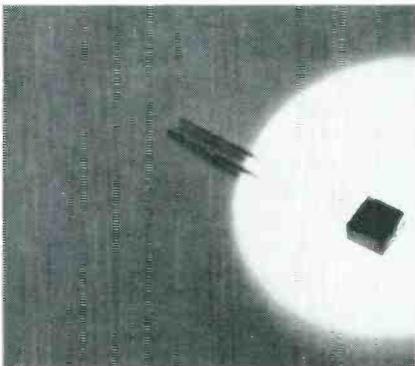
The 30-w 3000 public address system includes a tunable antifeed-back system. The unit has three microphone channels for separate or simultaneous use of one, two or three high or low impedance microphones (low impedance input matching transformers are available as accessories and can be plugged directly into the amplifier chassis). Two inputs permit the unit to be used with tuner, tape recorder, or other auxiliary equipment. Rated power output: 30w RMS, 42w peak; 60w RMS, 84w peak. Rated frequency response is 20 to 20,000 cps ± 2 db. Total harmonic distortion is reportedly less than 2 percent. Output impedances are 4, 8, 16 and 500 ohms; 25, 50 and



70.7v. \$272.50 list (ZOLE 2: \$275.17). Dynascan.

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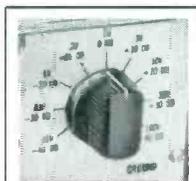
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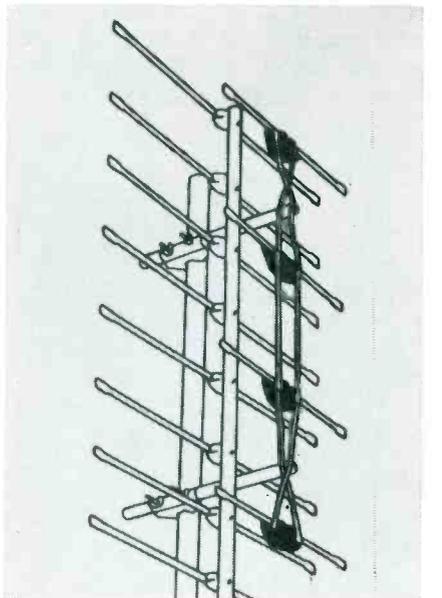
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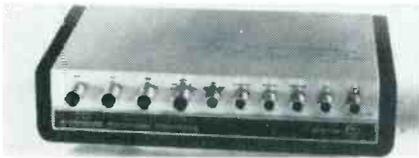
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STEREO AMPLIFIER 237

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CB TRANSCEIVER SCHEMATIC

The 100 mw transceiver schematic mentioned on page 51 of August **ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN** appears under **TEKFA**X number 817 in this issue.

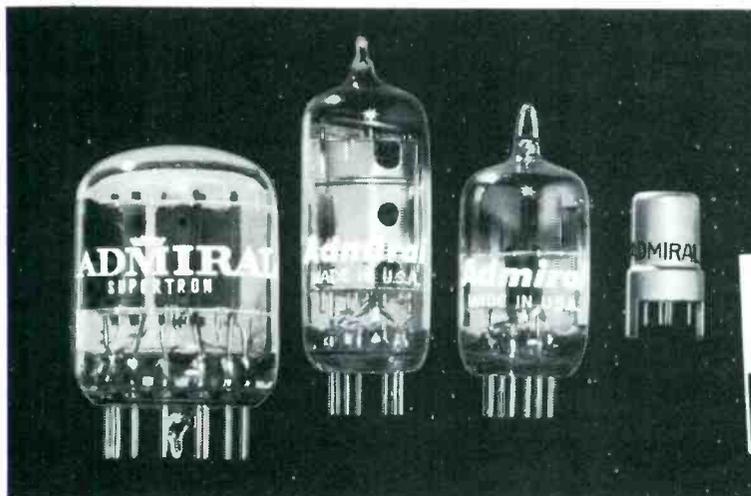


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SOLDERING EQUIPMENT 301

Electric Soldering Iron Company's Catalog No. 763 provides specifications, construction details and operating data on their line of electric soldering equipment, including electric soldering pots, standard and miniature electric soldering irons, iron clad soldering tips, and soldering guns.

CRT REPLACEMENT CHART 302

A new "Television Picture Tube Replacement Chart," GE publication No. ETR-702H, including an interchangeability guide and essential characteristics of 575 tube types, now is available through authorized

General Electric distributors of electronic tubes. The chart is printed on heavy stock and measures 28x30 in.

TV-FM ANTENNAS 303

Catalog DS-CS-518.1 describes the new Jerrold-TACO line of Paralog TV-FM antennas. This 7-page, 2-color catalog includes an explanation of the modular parasitic element concept. "Cyclocac" insulators eliminate conventional crossed transmission lines. Vibration, wind and shock allegedly all make the Paralog only sturdier because of the patented "Wedge-Snap" anti-element locks. Specifications cover both the seven non-amplified Paralogs, with gain to 16 db and the four amplifier types, using a mast-mounted amplifier with gain up to 28 db. Also described are the Paralog FM antennas for fringe areas, featuring a gain of up to 12 db. Included are photographs, prices and lobe patterns.

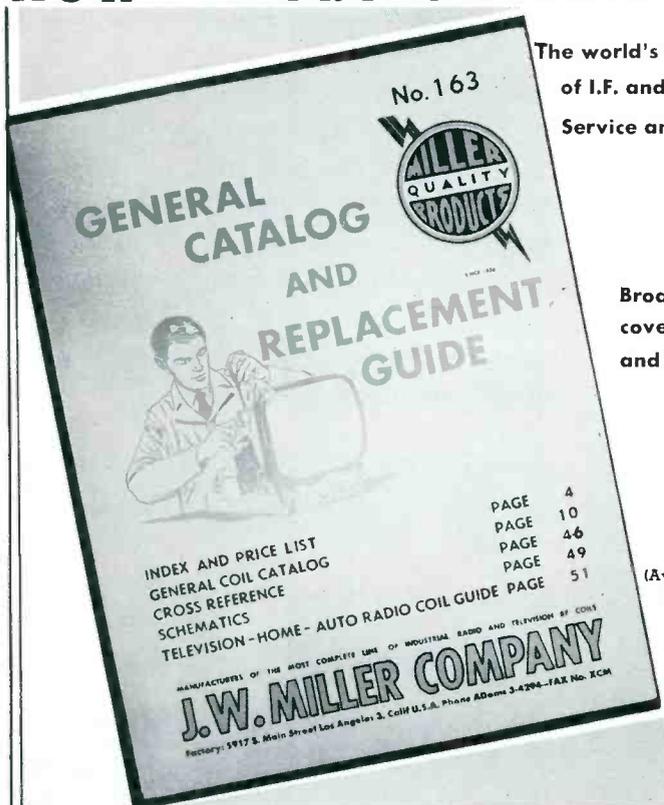
TAPE TIMING CHART 304

Saxitone Tape Sales now has available their newly compiled magnetic tape footage chart, which shows the playing time of magnetic recording tape for almost any conceivable footage; for one, two or four tracks; and for 15/16, 1 7/8, 3 3/4, 7 1/2 and 15 ips speeds.

PACKAGED CIRCUITS 305

Packaged Electronic Circuit Guide No.7, prepared by Centralab, has just been issued. The guide contains information on how to select, test and replace PEC circuits used in radio, television and high fidelity equipment. The 8-page booklet con-

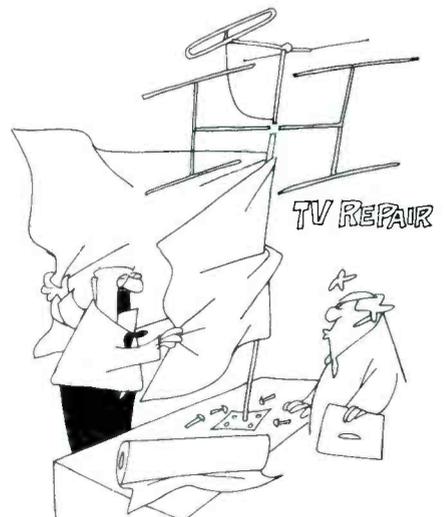
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TRANSFORMER CATALOG 306

A new catalog of all Triad replacement transformers, catalog TV-63/64, is now available from Triad. Prices, application data, specifications and dimensions are given for transformers, yokes, flybacks and filter chokes, 18 of which are new listings.

LETTERS

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Dog Electronics

I have read Joe Meek's letter concerning a dog trainer collar. Bill Boatman Co., Bainbridge, Ohio sells this equipment and can probably give him the information he wants.

EUGENE COCKE

Goode, Va.

In reference to Joe W. Meek's inquiry of an electronic dog training collar, July issue: Ed White of Morence, Ariz. has complete transistorized outfits and instructions.

JOSEPH D. MATRIZICH

Sceprio Center, N. Y.

Crown TR-86

I have been trying to locate a schematic diagram for a Japanese transistor radio model Crown TR-86 but without success. I have written to the Distributors of the Crown radios published in your April issue, their reply is "We have no such model." I wonder that if you or any of the readers would know where I can obtain such diagram.

I would also like to see some servicing tips on tape recorders in your future issues of ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN.

I enjoy your magazine very much. This is the best electronic periodical I've ever read.

JOHN K. SIT

Toronto, Ont., Canada

● *Maybe our readers can help you with the Crown TR-86. A tape recorder series for ET is in the works. —Ed.*

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A blurb on this book's dust-cover says it is addressed to TV techni-

cians, on-the-job trainees, students, and (believe it or not) do-it-yourself repairmen! But don't let this mislead you. Book publishers' promotion departments write the blurbs — not the texts. The book was written by a former service technician and service manager and has the ear-marks of a professional approach to B/W and color TV servicing. In addition, the text may be used effectively by the trade school, self-study apprentice and as a valuable reference in the professional

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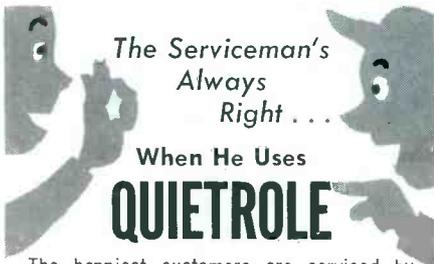


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technician's library. The text is divided into 19 Chapters, including: Making Service Calls, Replacing Parts, Troubleshooting, Remote-Control Systems, Interference Problems, How Color TV Works, and Installing, Adjusting and Servicing Color Sets. The text is adequately illustrated with photos, drawings and schematics. The troubleshooting section contains many case histories that may help all technicians.

MASTER 45 SPINDLE REPLACEMENT GUIDEBOOK. By Jack Strong. Published by John F. Rider Publisher, Inc., 850 3rd Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Soft Cover, 53 pages. \$1.25.

This guidebook should be of great value to any technicians who ever work on changers. The book is divided into three sections: a listing of spindles alphabetically by manufacturer, giving model, changer number and spindle number. The second section is a 45 spindle chart and the third section breaks down the motor, turntable and spindle part numbers. An address directory is also included.

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piled by Frank J. Lagueruela. Published by Editorial Omega, Inc., 666 N. W. 20th St., Miami 37, Fla. Soft cover, 347 pages. \$2.95.

This volume contains over 6000 Spanish translations of electronic terms in common parlance in this country. It can be useful for Spanish-speaking technicians who desire to read technical books printed in English. It can also assist English-speaking technicians who wish to know English terms in Spanish. Its utility is limited for those wishing to translate technical data from Spanish into English because it translates from English into Spanish only.

COMING EVENTS

- Oct. 7- 9: 9th National Communications Symposium, Hotel Utica, Utica, N.Y.
- Oct. 24-26: Fourth Armed Forces Television Conference, Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.
- Oct. 28-30: National Electronics Conference, McCormick Place, Chicago, Ill.
- Nov. 11-13: Radio Fall meeting, IEEE-EIA, Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y.

TECHNICIAN'S DAY

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ling capacitors to the color output tubes.

C710 was shorted and C722 had high leakage. V704A was drawing excessive current, causing the common cathode resistor (R733) to burn. Also, heavy current through the 12AZ7 plate load was warming it. This trouble has occurred on several older color chassis. If only one coupling capacitor shows short or leakage, it's best to replace both. This will save a call-back. I replaced the cathode and plate load resistors too (see Fig. 7 and 8).

I then checked the voltage dividing resistors (R160/R161). When they draw heavy current they become hot and burn. As a result, their resistance changes and they need to be replaced.

Vertical sync was improved by replacing electrolytic C401. This is a 2 μ f coupling capacitor to the delay line (see Fig. 9 and 10). The unit dries out, and by substituting a new one the vertical and horizontal sync is more stable. We replace the capacitor automatically on all CTC7, CTC8 and CTC9 chassis and make sure to observe correct polarity.

I finished soldering in the 2 μ f can and fired up the set. The picture looked good, but since it was six o'clock, this chassis would have to wait until morning for a final check on color.

Wonder what the wife's got for supper! ■

... MAKING YOUR MOVE

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radio-TV shop owner find an attractive space. It is important to bear in mind that finding a new shop through private sources does not mean the loss of government financial aid if all the conditions for such aid are met. However, if a good opportunity calls for immediate action, it is sometimes better to forfeit government benefits for a prime location rather than wait, collect the benefits, and move into a spot less suitable to the shop's needs. The final decision is always in the hands of the owner based on his own judgment and his financial condition.

In the middle of the rush and inconvenience caused by urban renewal programs, one fact should be kept in mind: the great majority of businesses that do relocate successfully are better off in the new location within six months to a year. They generally find that they are able to operate more efficiently in their new space. In addition, the very fact that the shop is new in the area gives it a promotional and merchandising advantage over the established firms.

A technician faced with relocation through urban renewal should take advantage of all the assistance available to him. The success or failure of his business depends on the degree of planning and foresight which he brings to his situation.

Remember that studies of relocated businesses have proven conclusively that a forced move is in most cases a move for the better.

By being alert to the advantages as well as the pitfalls inherent in re-development projects, you can convert a seeming disaster into growth and prosperity. ■

... ELECTRONIC IGNITION

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tems designs are available. The most readily available are straight transistorized systems and capacitive discharge systems. Most of these systems are easily installed and provide the same benefits that Detroit

manufacturers' systems offer. In addition, the replacement units are transferable from one vehicle to another and some are designed as dual installations so that the vehicle operator has both an electronic system and a standard system available.

While much automotive test equipment can be used in checking straight transistorized systems, the readings will differ greatly and the garage man must be educated to this new set of values. In addition, some systems such as capacitive discharge cannot be measured with

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standard automotive test equipment. Here, the technician can be of assistance to the mechanic by making his services available for "tough dogs."

Local service stations will also undoubtedly have trouble diagnosing ignition problems. Offering help to them on either an appointment or a non-appointment basis may prove profitable.

In most cases service to the transistorized unit will not be possible because they are sealed in a potting compound. In some units the transistors can be changed but this will not usually be necessary as malfunctions will generally be found in the wiring or the ignition switch.

Table I shows symptoms and typical causes.

Most Delco systems will be serviced by United Motors Distributors and will not present a problem to the technician.

Technicians interested in dealerships for transistorized ignition systems should contact the manufacturer directly. Several different programs are available and some manufacturers have no program, but are relying on distributor sales.

The most puzzling problem you will encounter will be the transistor ignition system that refuses to work on a car that operates normally on a conventional system. When the wiring checks out okay, the plugs should be changed. Perhaps you should recommend this before you even look at the system; this will eliminate the trouble in many cases before you are needed. Some transistorized ignition systems have very slow rise time and, contrary to manufacturers' publicity, plugs will actually need to be changed more frequently. This is

true because standard ignition systems have rise times of about 80 μ sec while transistorized systems vary from 60 to more than 200 μ sec. The capacitive systems operate at about 2 μ sec.

It is always advisable to recommend a complete tune-up before any electronic ignition is installed. If the automobile is in good shape before the ignition is installed, it rarely causes any trouble. And don't blame the ignition for the carburetor's faults. ■

... REVAMP YOUR ADS

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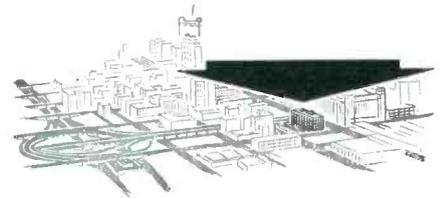
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Turn-Key CATV System

The Community Systems Division of Jerrold Electronics Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., has, according to Caywood C. Cooley, Jerrold Vice President and Div. Manager, signed a contract valued at over 3/4 million dollars for what is said to be the largest CATV (community antenna television) system in the United States.

The contract was concluded with Capital Cable Corp. of Austin, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Mid-West Video Corp., Little Rock, Ark.

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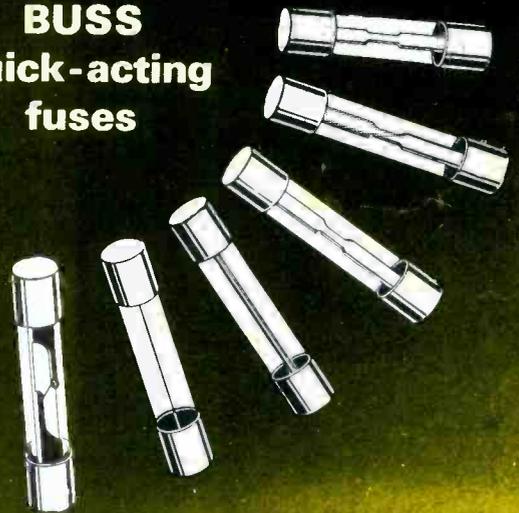
TV and Stereo Sales Up

Sylvania has announced that factory unit sales of TV and stereophonic Hi Fi sets in the first seven months of 1963 are substantially greater than for the same 1962 period. Stereophonic unit sales are said to be 30 percent ahead and TV unit sales are 16 percent ahead of last year. Console models accounted for most of the increased demand for Sylvania stereo units, it was reported.

Christmas Premiums

A wide selection of Christmas premiums will be available to radio and television service dealers in October and November through authorized distributors of General Electric tubes and other electronic components. They will include a pretty girl doll, 17-in. high, who says "Give me a kiss"; a water rifle, new on the market, that will warm any boy's heart as it spurts water 35 ft.; a new "Armorclad" tube caddy available that looks like a fine piece of luggage; an electric carving knife that slices easily through hot bread or meat; a camera outfit that includes everything the young

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Department. About 50 percent of the combinations manufactured during the first quarter of this year could receive FM stereo. The proportion for the entire year of 1962 was 46 percent. In the April-June period this year, the output of radio-TV and radio-phono combinations totaled 354,824, of which 203,324 contained FM-stereo capability. A total of 27,017 radio-TV combinations out of 57,829 produced could receive FM-stereo signals. Of 296,995 radio-phonos produced, 176,307 were equipped to receive the broadcasts.

TV-Hi Fi Line Bows

Philco Corp. has introduced its TV-Hi Fi "Fall Festival of Values." The package includes a new TV price leader in the 19-in. Starlite line, a revamped version of its Townhouse line of deluxe 19-in. TV receivers and a third set in the 9300 table model line. The new Starlite is Model 3501.

Service Station Opportunities

Sherwood Electronic Laboratories is setting up a nationwide network of qualified Hi Fi service stations. With more than 60 such stations in operation already, there are still opportunities, in some locations, for electronic service organizations specializing in high fidelity component service to obtain additional factory in-warranty work. Technicians interested should contact Sherwood Electronic Laboratories, Inc., 4300 N. California Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.

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Terms of the contract call for construction to begin immediately. All TV and FM signals will be received by an array of antennas atop Mt. Larson (outside of Austin), converted and transported to Austin via cable. The system will provide the citizens of Austin with eight TV channels (one is local weather) and an unspecified number of channels for FM stereo broadcasts.

Governor Lauds Technicians

Illinois Governor Otto Kerner has given official recognition to the independent radio-TV service business operators for their great contribution to the enlightenment and entertainment of the public.

In issuing a proclamation making the week of August 20-25, 1963 Television-Radio-Electronic Service Week in Illinois, he lauded the service people, whose national association, NATESA, is composed of independent radio-TV electronic service business operators throughout the U. S. and foreign lands.

Stereo Combo Production Up

Fifty-seven percent of all radio-TV and radio-phonograph combinations produced during the second quarter of this year were capable of receiving FM stereo broadcasts, according to a special quarterly report compiled by the Electronic Industries Association's Marketing Services

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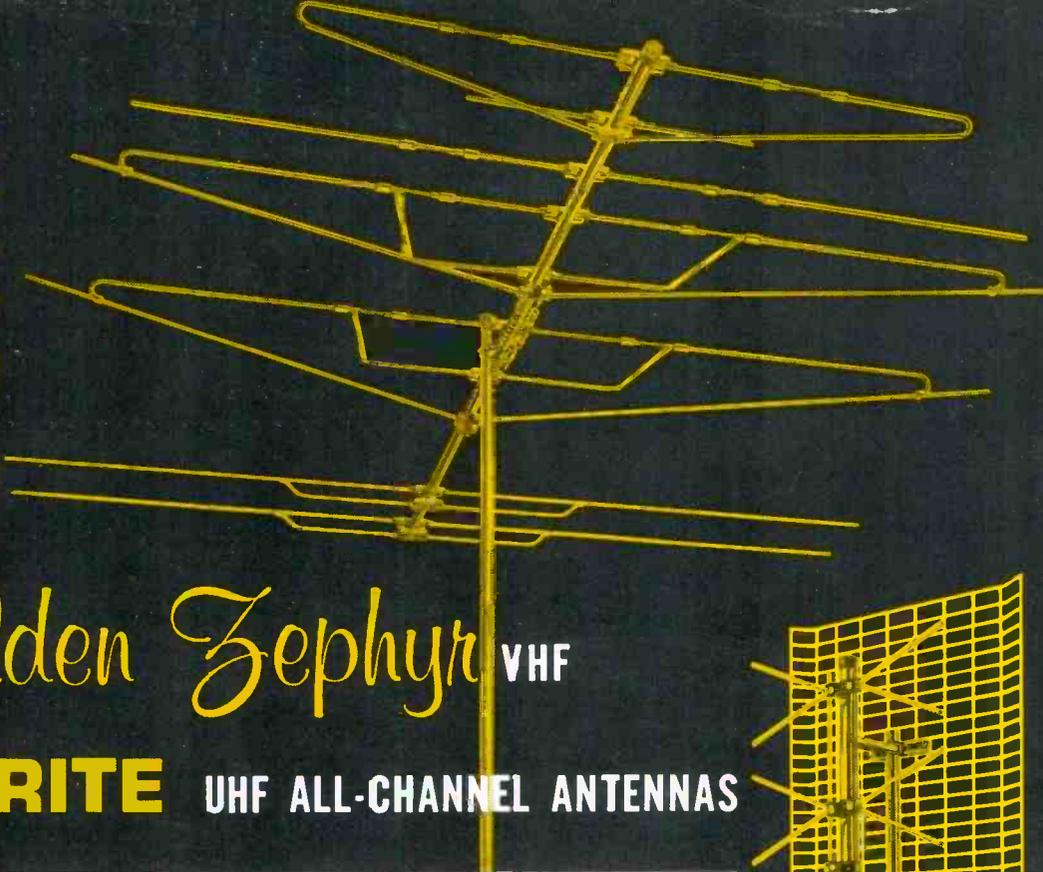
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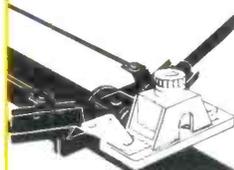
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