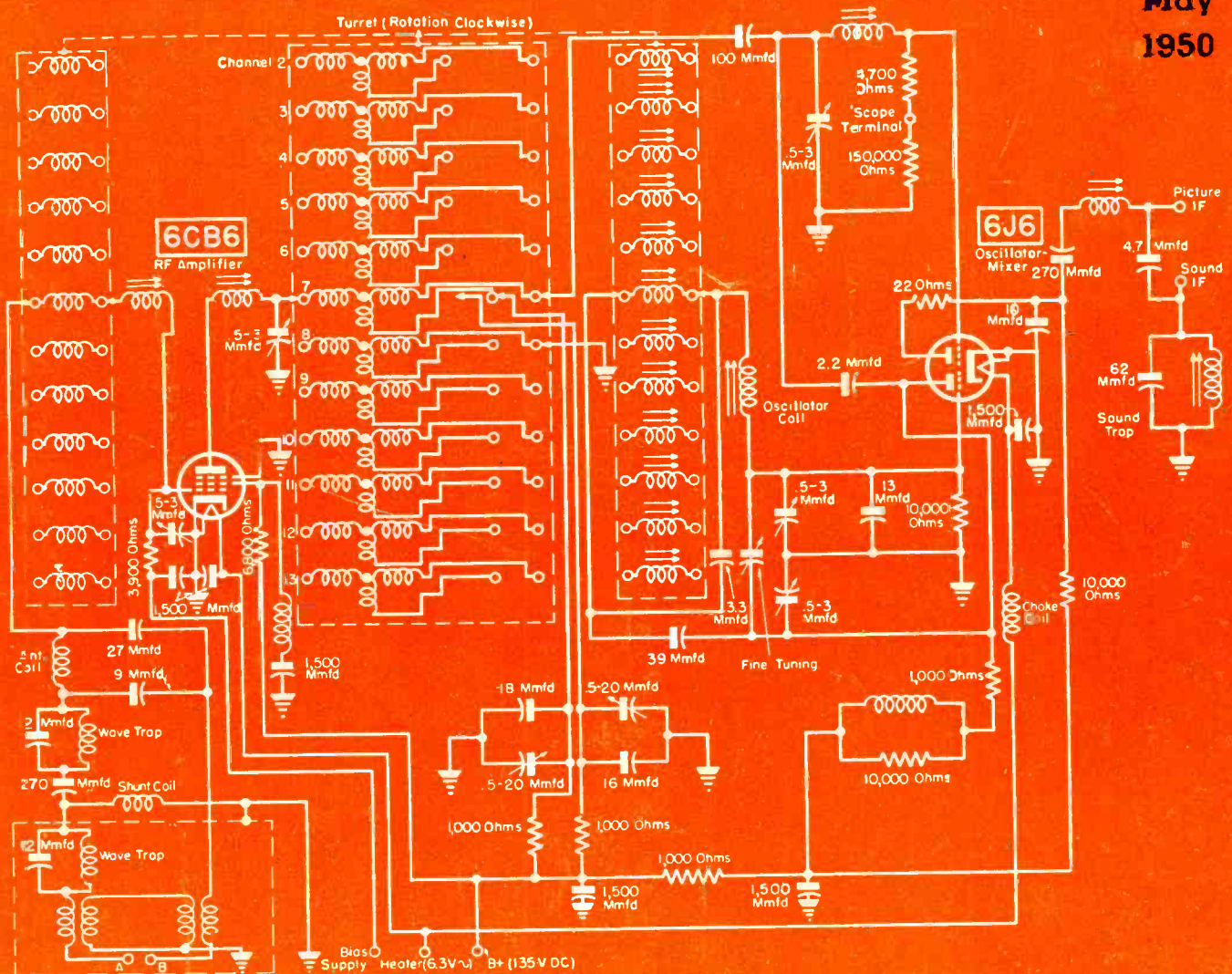


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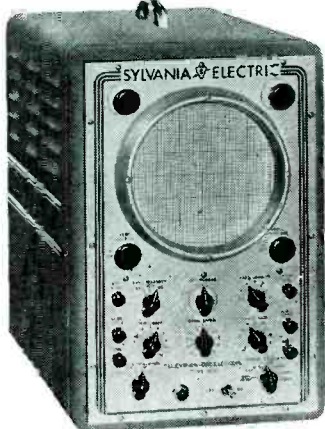
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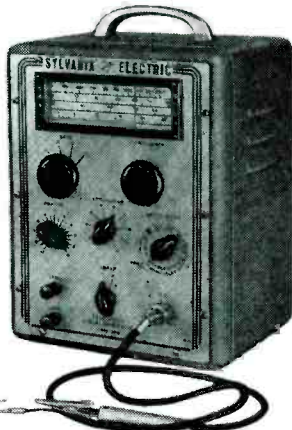
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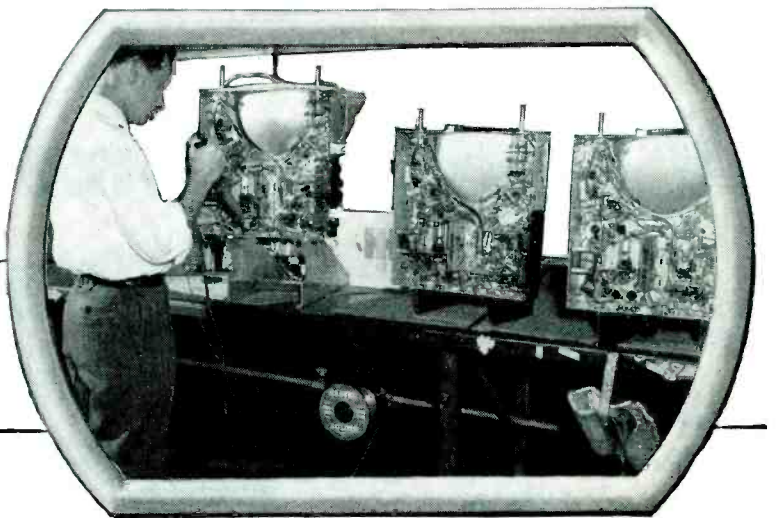
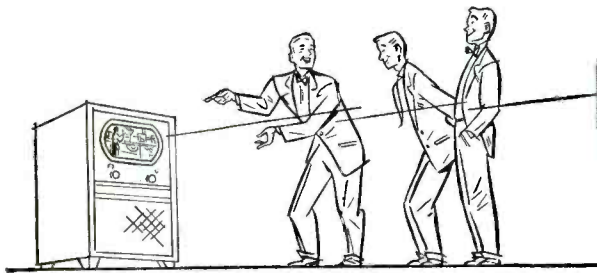
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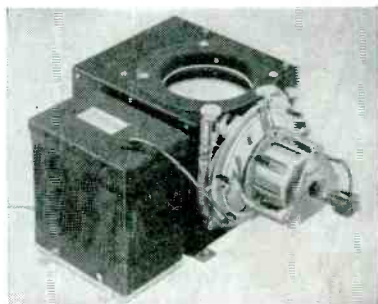
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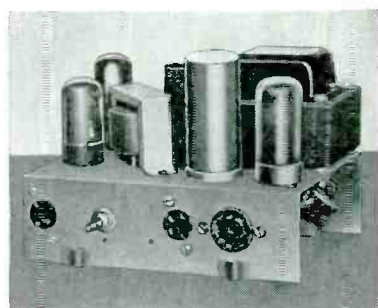
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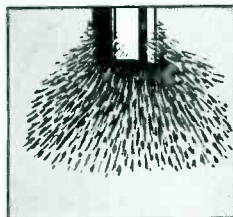
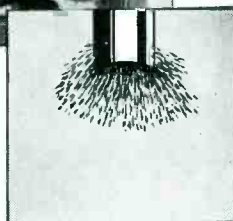
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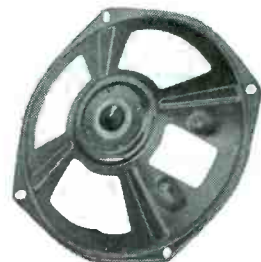
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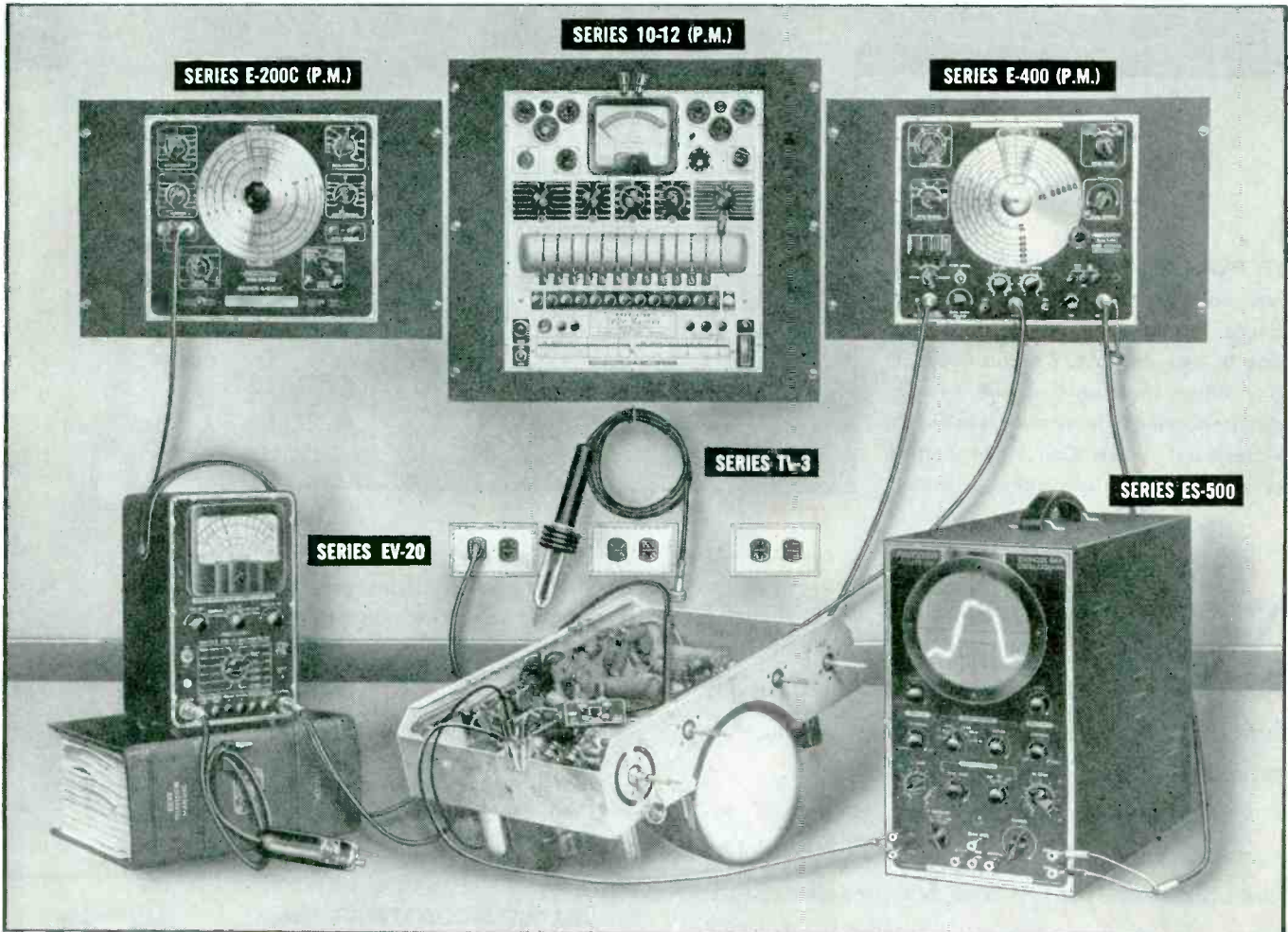
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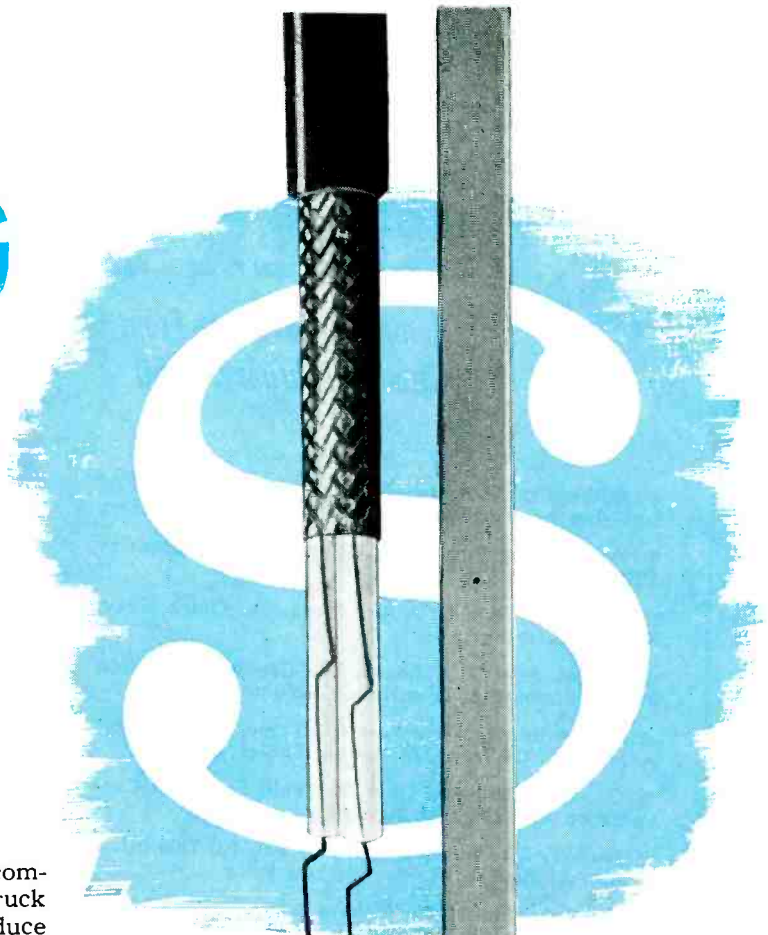
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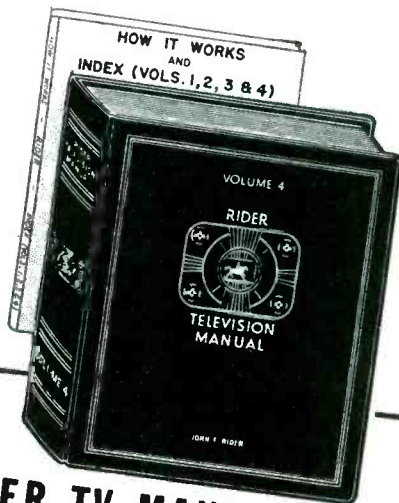
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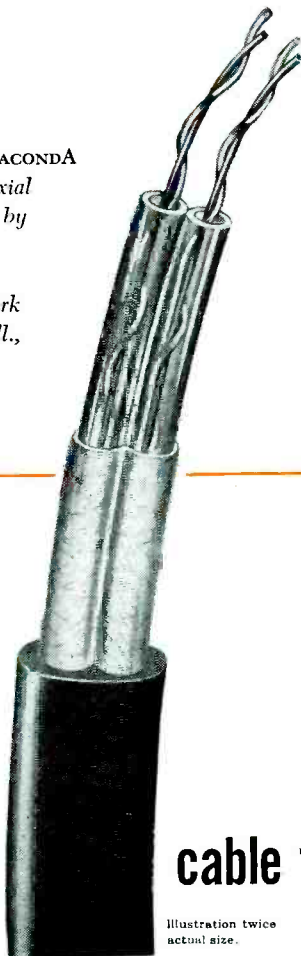


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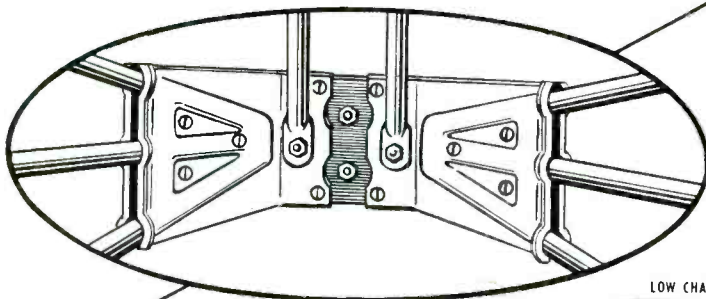
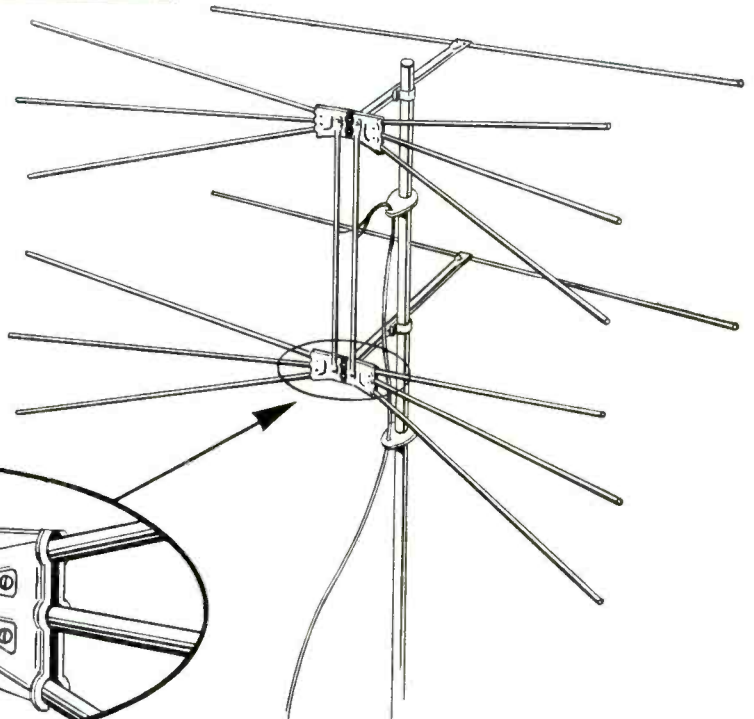
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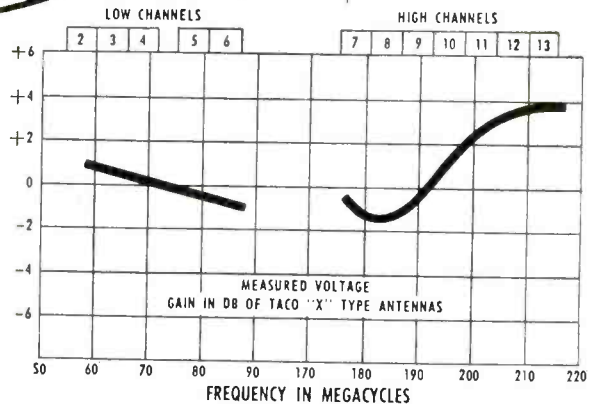
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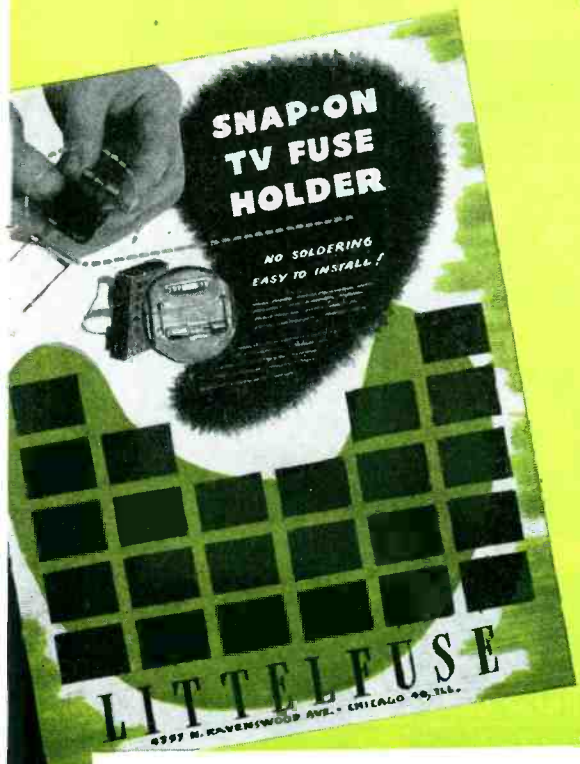
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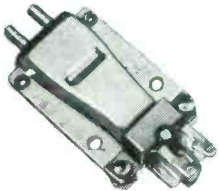






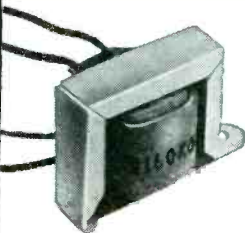
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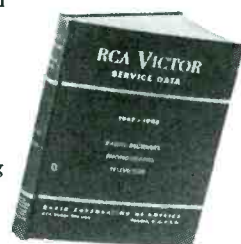
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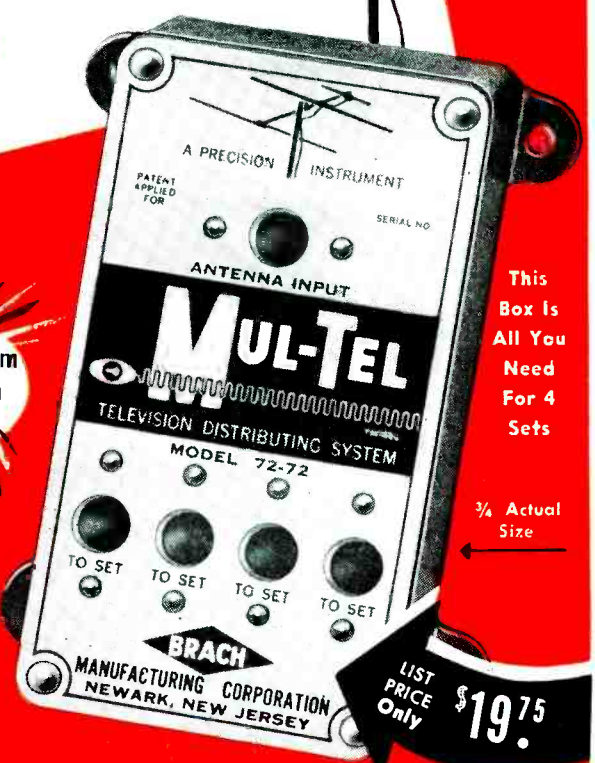


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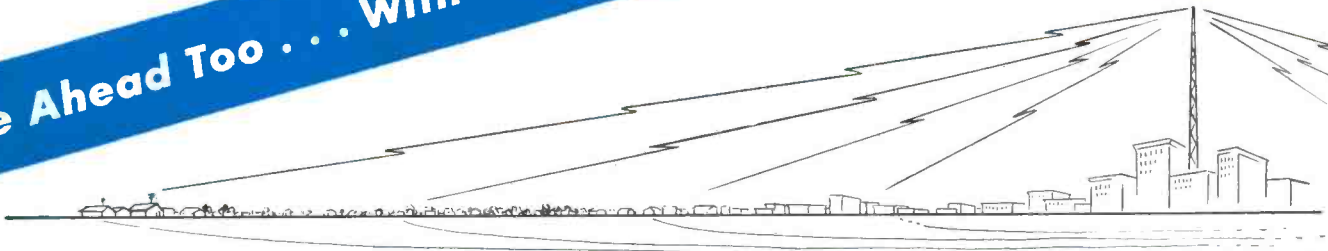
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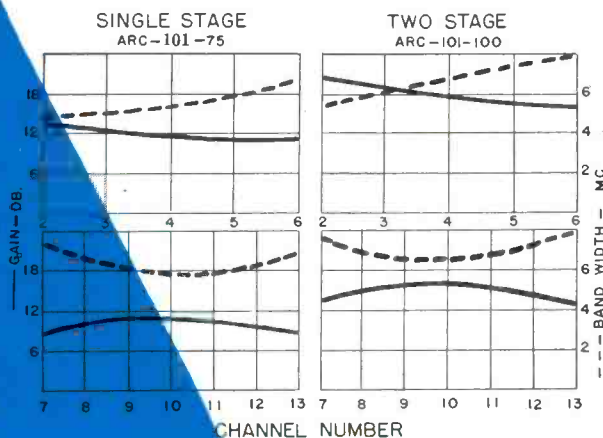
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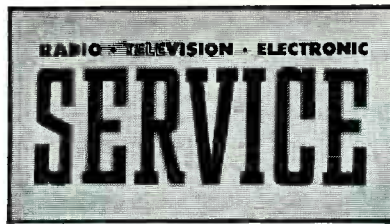


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Ultrahighs Begin To Sparkle

THE 500 TO 600-MC band, once considered as a purely experimental playground for the researchist, with any practical possibilities completely removed from the scene, has suddenly bounced into reality, and with a resounding zoom. The reason . . . those revealing tests conducted at Bridgeport, Connecticut, by RCA and NBC, the results of which have just become available, disclosing that the ultrahighs can provide quite a signal for a fairly wide area, up to twenty miles in some instances, although most reliable reception was found to be in the five- to ten-mile runs.

For the Service Man, these tests indicate that the *uhf* bands will have to be considered as a vital receiving horizon for TV reception . . . a horizon that will come closer as the months go by, as these and other scheduled tests go on, and the FCC finds that it can now proceed with a high-band allocation plan, the plan over which they have been debating for over a year. From statements made by FCC headman Wayne Coy, his fellow Commissioners and others formerly with the Commission, there is no doubt that before the year is out, there will be a schedule of upstairs frequencies, and on a national basis. Of course, that does not mean that *uhf* stations will spring right into existence. But it does mean that the groundwork will have been laid and it won't be long before the high-band frequencies will be with us. Probably in a year from now, we'll have full-fledged ultrahigh service in many cities. And, as it looks now, these telecasters will be located in those areas not presently served by a veryhigh-frequency type of 2 to 13-channel station. During this twelve-month period, the Service Man can strike up his building and planning program, too. Using the final allocation chart as a map of operations, the Service Man can determine just where he can be of maximum usefulness, and what to do to provide that service. That will mean a critical evaluation of both the types of receiving equipment which will be used, and what will be used for pickup purposes. It now appears as if tun-

ers and converters will be employed in the bulk of the initial installations, and the types that will be used will be very similar to those described in this issue on pages 20 and 21. The antennas may take several forms and include stacked rhombics, stacked vees, parabolas, stacked fans and rhombics. In the Bridgeport survey, the parabola was found to be the best but, because of its weight, difficulty of mounting and general unavailability, it was supplanted by the stacked vee, which provided excellent reception, in most instances.

Antenna heights have been found to be extremely important factors in establishing improved *uhf* pickup. During the tests, the heights were varied from 25' to 70' and, in some instances, these heights were supported by additional elevation of the local terrain. In one case, for instance, a stacked vee mounted on a forty-foot tower, which was located on a point 380' above sea level, was found to provide a perfect picture. The lengths of the coax cable, which incidentally was found to be the only type of feed line which could be used, varied from 20' to 90'. The shorter lead lengths were found to offer a more effective transfer of energy. The cables used were of the standard 59/U type. NBC reported that this cable, normally only installed for low-channel work, had to be used because it was the only bulk type of wire available at the time of the tests. High-frequency types of coax are now being tested and it is felt that the results will certainly be even better. An indication of this anticipated improvement became evident during the use of a round-type of coax (280°), where with a run of 125' and a stacked vee mounted atop a 55' pole, located about twelve miles from the transmitter, the results were excellent, according to the official report.

The next few months will see an accelerated testing program, not only in the east, but in the middle west and particularly on the Pacific coast, where many striking ultrahigh developments are being completed. Some manufacturers, aware of this forthcoming wave of ultrahigh activity, have included provisions for ultrahigh inputs in their

receivers. In this issue on page 38, in the Ser-Cuits section, appears a detailed analysis of one such type of receiver. There'll be many more chassis which will include this input feature coming off the production lines.

The ultrahighs are coming along and at a mighty fast clip. Developments on this new frontier will be covered completely in SERVICE in a special series of articles. Watch for them!

Coordination

TV SERVICE AND INSTALLATION, prior to the sudden surge of sales which has been witnessed during the past few months, could be handled on a fairly simple scheduling basis, provided, of course, carefully-planned procedure and technical administrative policies were in force. However, with receivers now being sold at a snappy pace, all normal formats of operation have begun to require complete revision and, in many instances, substitution by radically new streamlined practices.

The problem has been recognized by many, and as a result several novel systems have been inaugurated. In Chicago, for instance, in an attempt to standardize and accelerate service to all parts of the metropolitan areas, four sectional service companies pooled their resources and formed a city-wide unit.

A central office has been set up in downtown Chicago, with a day and night switchboard routing calls to other members of this group. This unusual approach has been found to be very effective, providing a consistency of service and installation follow-through, heretofore impossible. Although the four companies are operating as a unit, each is under separate management and is self-sustaining, following incidentally a set of standard procedures set up by the local TV association, TISA¹.

Here is an unusual example of coordination and cooperation, among service groups, which merits a solid round of applause.—L. W.

¹See *Association News* (p. 36) for an interesting report on this association's activities.

Experimental UHF TV

WITH THE RESULTS of the recently inaugurated 529-535 mc ultrahigh service from Bridgeport, Connecticut, reported as extremely satisfactory, there has been quite an accelerated interest in the tuners and converters which have been providing this reception.

The models, classified as purely experimental by RCA Labs who designed them, feature extremely novel circuitry.

In the tuner, illustrated in Fig. 2, there is an input high-pass filter cutting off at 500 mc, an *rf* amplifier, first mixer-oscillator, 132-138-mc first *if* amplifier, and second fixed-tuned mixer-oscillator, the output of which is at 21-27 mc and low impedance. The *uhf* amplifier and oscillator tuning elements were designed to cover the 500 to 700-mc range.

A high-enough first *if* was chosen to provide satisfactory image rejection with two *uhf* tuned circuits, but low enough so that reasonable *if* gain and noise factor could be realized with conventional amplifier tubes.

The high-pass input filter reduces spurious responses, most of which are

at frequencies below 500 mc, since in a double-superhet receiver the first local oscillator is below the signal frequency. This filter is a *printed* circuit, the *printing* being accomplished by photoengraving a 1.5-mil copper sheet bonded to a paper-base bakelite sheet.¹ The filter and *rf* amplifier were designed to operate with a 75-ohm coax antenna transmission line.

A 6J4 triode serves as a grounded-grid amplifier, a single 6J6 being used for the first oscillator-mixer, with cathode injection of the oscillator voltage.

In the 132-138-mc first *if* amplifier are two stages of 6AG5s with three double-tuned circuits. Two stages are necessary to isolate the first and second oscillators sufficiently. Automatic gain control was not used because of the marked effect of varying tube transconductance on the band shape.

Another 6J6 is used as the second oscillator-mixer to heterodyne the 132-138-mc signal to 21-27 mc. The out-

put from the tuner can be link-coupled to the first picture *if* amplifier of a standard television receiver through a low-impedance line; 110-ohm shielded twin line was used in this tuner.

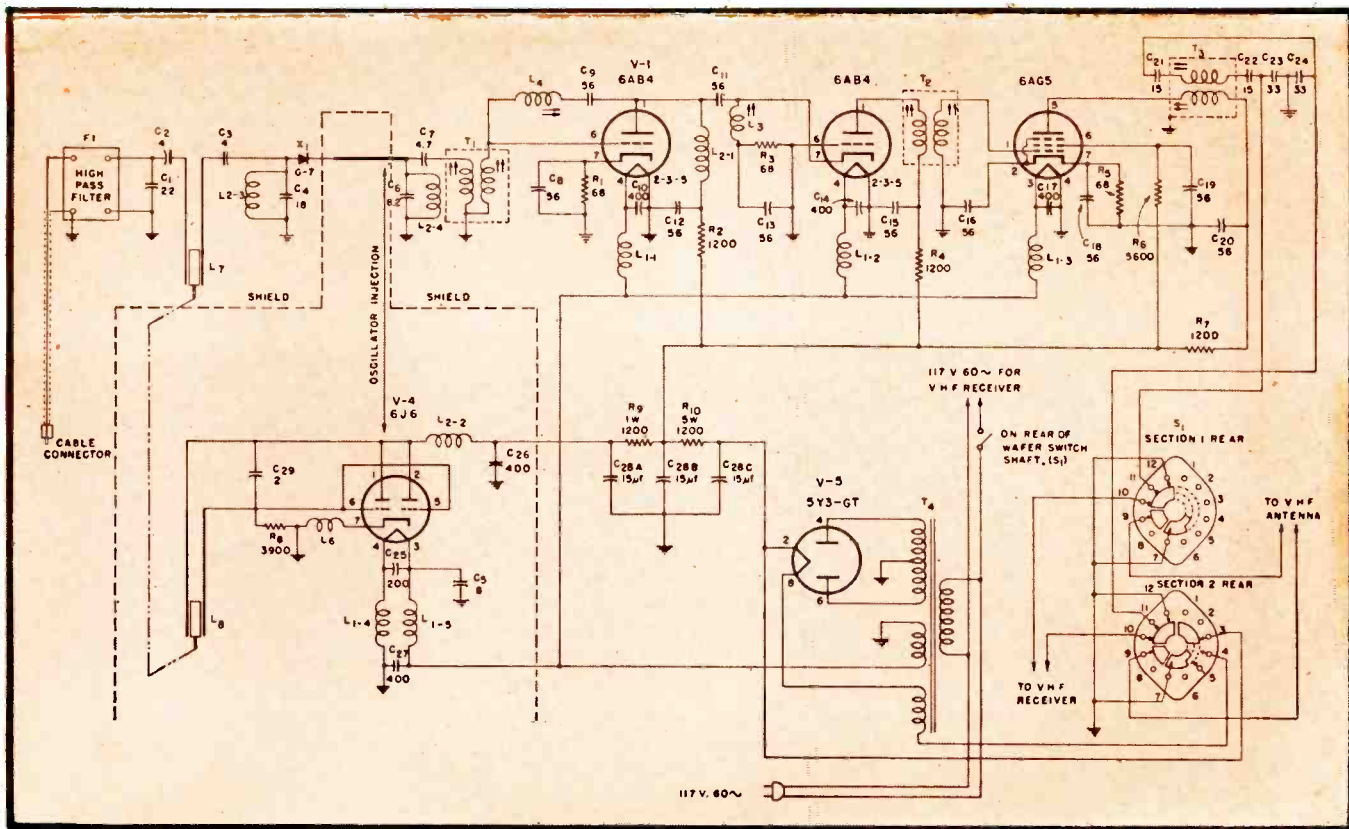
Switching between the *uhf* tuner and the conventional *vhf* tuner (which is normally an integral part of the television receiver) is made in the low-impedance link circuit. In some television receivers it may be necessary to modify either this switching arrangement, or the 21-27-mc *if* amplifier, since the link may alter the band-pass characteristics of the amplifier.

Tuning Element Features

The tuning elements used in the *rf* and oscillator circuits consist of strips of copper foil mounted on natural paper-base bakelite tubing with low-loss cement. Tapered copper foil has been used to obtain a desirable tuning curve and proper tracking of the *rf* and oscillator circuits. The oscillator element consists of a bifilar winding

¹See *Printed-Circuit TV Tuner*, this issue.

Fig. 1. The experimental *uhf* converter, designed to extend the frequency range of a *vhf* type receiver to include the 500 to 700-mc band. The converter *if* amplifier has a bandwidth of 12 mc, from 204 to 216 mc. Accordingly, either channel 12 or 13 of the *vhf* receiver may be used for ultrahigh reception. A high *if* has been used to improve the image and spurious responses, and to reduce the oscillator radiation.



Tuner and Converter

Electrical and Mechanical Properties of Ultrahigh Tuner and Converter Recently Developed for Pick Up of 529-535 Mc Signals from the NBC Station in Bridgeport, Conn.

by E. I. JEFFREY

terminating in a split-capacitor section. All three elements are tuned by means of copper or brass cores inside a bakelite tubing. A 500 to 700-mc tuning range is covered with a core movement of approximately $1\frac{3}{8}$ ".

In tests it was found that the image responses were more than 66 db down and the *if* response more than 80 db down from the main responses, when the high-pass filter was used in the input circuit.

Application of Decoupling

To attain this degree of freedom from spurious responses, it is necessary to decouple the fixed oscillator from the *uhf* circuit. In addition to mechanical shielding attained by careful placement of components, it was found necessary to decouple thoroughly the B+ and heater-supply leads.

Tests revealed that there was a spurious response caused by the fourth harmonic of the fixed oscillator (158

mc) feeding back to the input circuit at 632 mc. A 6.8 mmfd capacitor in the B+ supply line and the 1 to 3-mmfd trimmer in the low side of the primary winding of the first 132-138-mc transformer were inserted to suppress this 632-mc harmonic. The amount of the harmonic signal entering the tuner input was found to depend on the position of the antenna-input coax cable and the leads from the power supply. It was also found that this response could be further reduced with a 632-mc trap circuit magnetically coupled to the fixed oscillator.

Tuner Power System

The tuner operates with the filaments on at all times. Regulation of the plate voltage for the *uhf* oscillator is necessary to prevent frequency change due to variations in supply

voltage. The oscillator drift at 500 mc with preheated filaments was found to be 150 kc measured $\frac{1}{2}$ minute from the time B+ is turned on. All of the drift has been found to occur in less than $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes, the oscillator stabilizing after that time. At 600 and 700 mc the drift characteristics are very similar to those at 500 mc.

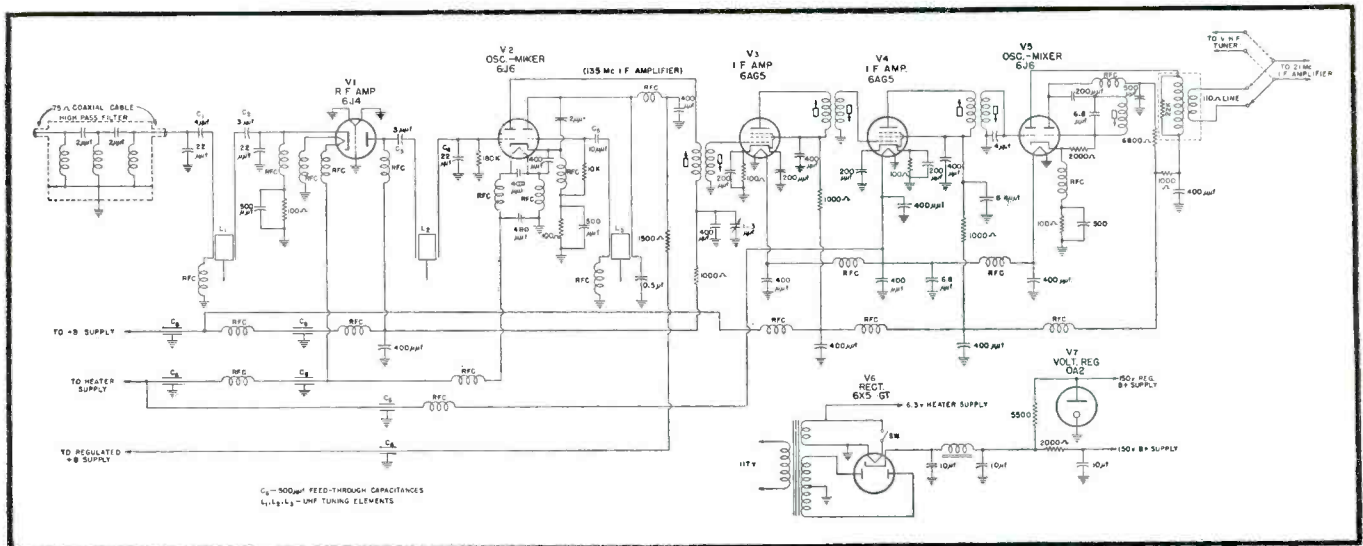
High-Pass Filter Design

The input high-pass filter can be made of lumped constants. The coils then consist of $1\frac{1}{2}$ turns of No. 16 wire, $\frac{1}{4}$ " inside diameter, and the capacitors of $\frac{1}{2}$ to 3-mmfd trimmers. The capacitors are adjusted until best band-pass characteristics are obtained.

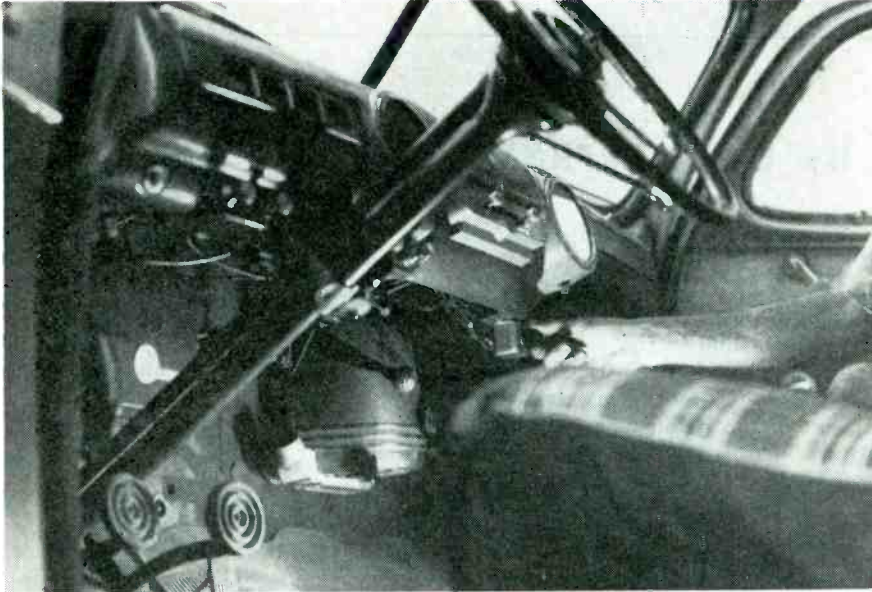
The *uhf* tuning cores are mounted on kovar wire which is broken in several places with glass bead supports. The use of kovar wire was found to minimize oscillator drift due to thermal expansion. It was found neces-

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Fig. 2. Circuit of the *uhf* tuner and special power supply.



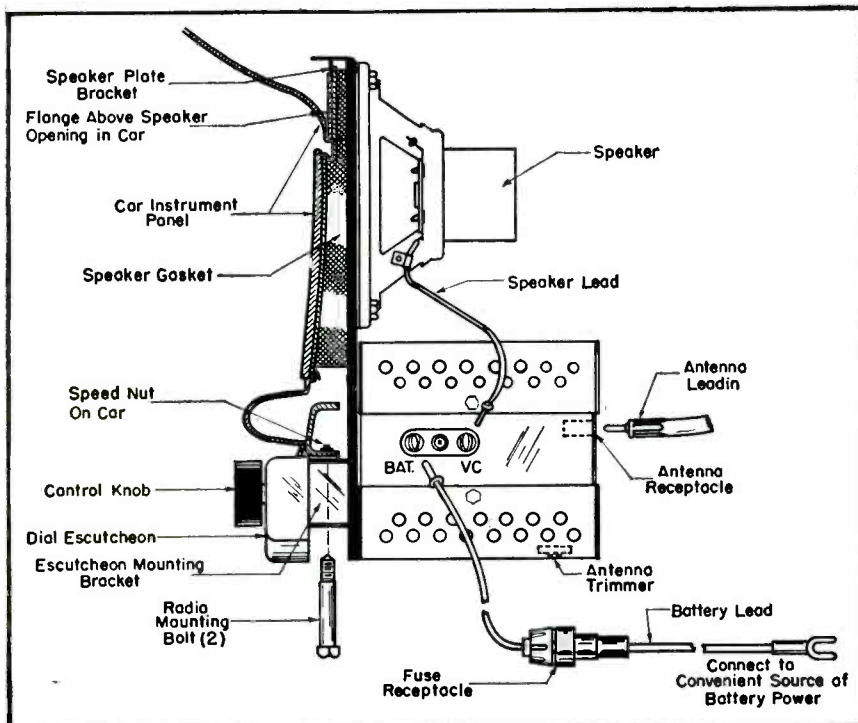
Auto Radio



Underdash view of typical installation. Note receiver mounted on firewall and remote control head mounted in center of instrument panel. Hand is on rear-seat speaker selector switch.

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Typical auto-receiver installation in a 1950 Studebaker car. (Courtesy Motorola)



ONE OF MOST PROVOKING problems in auto installation and servicing is *noise*. With popping of spark-plugs, howling of the generator, scratching noise from the front wheels, and the myriad other pops and bangs, originating everywhere in the car's electrical system and body to check, the situation can be quite exasperating.

Every effort is made today to provide a chassis and allied accessories which will resist the pickup of noise. However, noise can seep through, if installation and service precautions are not applied. For instance, there are numerous small screws used to hold the lids of the chassis shield securely. These screws aren't there for mechanical strength, but to insure perfect grounding of the lids. When servicing, it is therefore imperative that all screws taken out be replaced and if possible, any that turn up missing should be replaced, too.

The battery supply lead, antenna connection, external speaker and volume control leads, pilot light leads, and the flexible shafts used for tuning, volume control, etc., are also possible paths for the entry of interference into the case.

Battery Lead Filters

To minimize this noise-feed possibility, the battery supply lead is normally filtered with small metal plates, riveted to the chassis, insulated with mica *sparkplates* and by *rf* chokes composed of 20-25 turns of heavy self-supporting wire.

Antenna Shielding

Antenna connections are usually arranged to permit the use of a shielded cable, with a positive ground for the shield. Noise impulses, picked up by the shielding braid, are thus drained off to the grounded chassis, without affecting the leadin itself.

To further eliminate noise, speaker leads are usually filtered with small

NOISE CURES

Comprehensive Analysis of Cures Which Can Be Applied to Eliminate Spark-Plug, Generator, Front-Wheel and Intermittent Noises.

by JACK DARR

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mica capacitors, at the point where they leave the case. This approach is also used in the pilot light and speaker-field supply leads.

Volume-Control Lead Shields

Volume controls which are mounted in the remote control head itself must be connected by a shielded cable to the set. The grounds at each end of this circuit *must* be very good, to avoid the pickup of audio hum, due to unbalanced noise fields in the shield-braid.

Flexible-Shaft Grounds

While the flexible shafts used for tuning and volume controls are metal-

lic and usually pretty well grounded, care must be taken to see that the clamps, set-screws, gland-nuts, etc., are actually clean and tight. Numerous cases have been encountered where noise has been picked up by these shafts and fed into the set through a poorly-grounded cable.

Chassis Installation

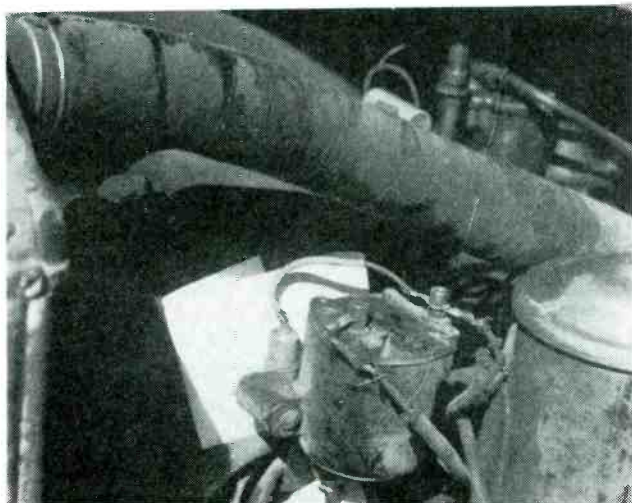
The set chassis also requires careful installation attention. All mounting bolts should be tight. All paint must be cleaned from under the nuts to insure a good ground connection.

Plug-Noise Problems

The loud-popping noise, which

changes in frequency with the engine speed, is often identified as *plug-noise*. Actually, this noise probably has as much of its origin at the distributor or coil, as at the plugs themselves. Let us see what might cause this trouble by reviewing the operation of an ignition system. We find that the distributor points close the primary circuit of the ignition coil, which is just a step-up transformer with a very high turns-ratio. When the points break, therefore, the secondary of this coil furnishes a pulse of high-voltage current back to the rotary switch, which is part of the distributor mechanism. This rotor and the plug wiring *distribute* the impulses to the proper plug, which

Bypass capacitor installed on ignition coil (foreground) and generator (background).



Installing noise suppression grounding springs in front wheels.





Cutting antenna mounting hole with circle cutter.



Top-cowl mounted antenna. Note flexible strap bonding hood to body just below antenna, also hood grounding spring just below hood.

breaks down and arcs, firing the gasoline mixture in the cylinder. The amplitude of this pulse of secondary voltage, in the average ignition system, is around 25,000 volts. Transit characteristics of the pulse resemble those of the old-time *spark* transmitters, with components of practically every frequency in the book.

The Damping Effect

Interference from this pulse can be reduced by *damping*. This is accomplished by inserting a 10,000-ohm carbon resistor, in series with the center lead of the distributor, to the high-voltage terminal of the coil. This places it close to the arc which might be created when the high-voltage jumps the gap between the rotor and the various plug wires. The resistor tends to reduce radiation of the noise pulses by damping, holding the maximum amplitude of the pulses down, and thus cutting the decay time and shortening the period of the pulses. So far as the efficiency of the spark is concerned, it suffers little from the presence of this resistor, as the plug will function satisfactorily if sufficient voltage is impressed to break down the gap at the points and fire the charge. In cases of very severe plug-noise, additional resistors or *suppressors* may have to be connected at each individual plug, or a set of the *resistor-type* plugs¹ substituted. These plugs, which have the resistor or suppressor built into the body of the plug itself, have been found to be very effective. If you happen to run into an auto-radio which features a 19 or 25-meter short-wave band, the use of these resistor

plugs is almost a necessity. With these plugs installed, the set will become so quiet that you'll be able to hear ignition noise of other cars which might be almost a quarter of a mile away.

Generator Noise

Noise from the generator brushes originates at the many tiny arcs, caused by the movement of the commutator past the brushes. This noise takes the form of a continuous stream of *rf* pulses, of random frequencies, carried by the battery wiring over the entire electrical system. Reduction or elimination of this noise is fairly simple, though. A .5-mfd capacitor from the *armature* connection of the generator to ground will bypass satisfactorily most of this disturbance. The connection must be made at the generator itself. In extremely bad cases you may have to use another bypass at the voltage regulator, from the *batt* terminal to ground. Incidentally, bypass capacitors should never be connected to anything except the *batt* terminal of the voltage regulator or the *armature* connection of the generator. No connection should be made to the field terminal of the generator, as this will upset the action of the voltage regulator. Also, it will actually increase the noise, instead of lessening it.

Bypass Requirements

Bypass capacitors used for this type of service should be metal-cased units of about 200 working volts. A metal lug is mounted on the case to serve

¹Electric Auto-Lite type.

as a mounting for the capacitor and a ground terminal. The other connection is a flexible pigtail, terminated in a spade lug. The metal case and heavy sealing are necessary to enable the capacitor to withstand the attacks of oil, grease, heat, water and the many abuses it will be subjected to, in its exposed position in the engine compartment.

While the two villains mentioned constitute the main sources of noise in a car, there are several other sources which may give trouble before a job is completed.

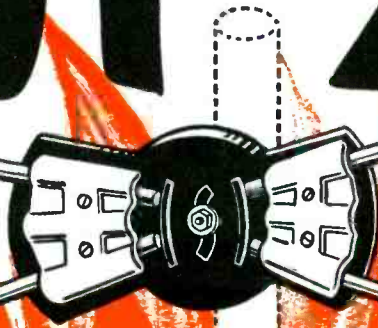
Importance of Grounds

The antenna lead, for instance, must be perfectly grounded at *both* ends; at the set, and where it emerges from the car body. Failure to make perfect grounds at either end will result in pickup of noise by the leadin itself, which will be fed into the antenna input of the set. Testing for this pickup is quite simple. The antenna plug is pulled out of its socket while the set is on and the engine running. If the noise disappears you can be sure that it was being picked up by the leadin or the antenna rod itself, outside the body. This can be checked by reinserting the leadin, then grounding the antenna rod to the body with a screwdriver. If the noise disappears when the rod is grounded, the noise is being picked up on the rod itself. This is often due to noise leakage from the hood, due to poor grounding. This can be checked by inserting a wide-blade screwdriver into the crack, at the rear of the hood, and twisting until the blade cuts through the paint and

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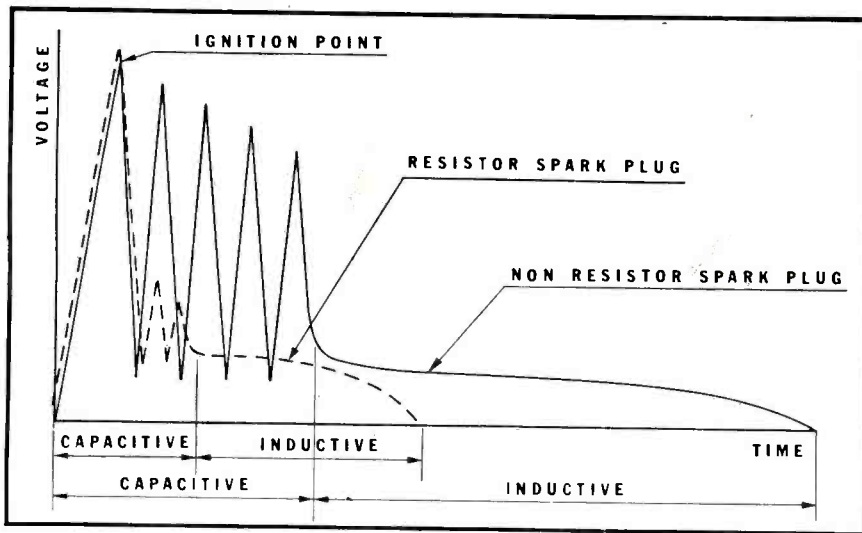
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Plot illustrating how capacitive and inductive charge time is reduced when a resistor spark plug is used: Any ignition system in good condition will operate satisfactorily with resistor plugs using wide gap settings. Also, resistor plugs with a given gap setting require no more voltage than non-resistor plugs with the same gap setting. This is so because the portion of the spark discharge that causes ignition does not pass through the resistor, when the plug gap breaks down, but is stored ahead of the resistor, as a capacitive charge, in the interval of time between the opening of the distributor points and the ionization of the spark plug gap.

grounds the hood to the body. If any improvement results, it will then be necessary to install either grounding springs, small C-shaped brass springs, or bonding the hood to the body with short strips of $\frac{1}{2}$ " shielding braid, fastening with small metal screws. The paint must be cleaned from under the screws, and a flat washer used on top of the braid. It often helps to flatten the end of the braid and run some solder through it, especially if you want to drill a hole in the braid. By the way, the hood should always be closed and latched when making any noise tests. If the hood is open or even loose, the noise will leak out

and be picked up by the antenna, thus nullifying the tests.

Problem of Leakage

If you're working on an old antenna, already installed, and the noise refuses to clear up, the antenna insulators should be checked for leakage. Some of the older insulators were decidedly hygroscopic, absorbing moisture readily. In one case, insulators showed a resistance of about 50,000 ohms to ground, and the noise persisted until these were replaced.

A *ripping* or *tearing* noise, encountered only when the engine is raced,

or the car is in motion, may sometimes be found in the fuel gauge; in the indicator unit on Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge cars and in the tank unit on '37-'41 Fords. To check for this, the ignition switch should be turned on, but the engine shouldn't be started. The instrument panel should then be jarred with the side of your fist, especially around the suspected instrument. If the noise is heard, either a bypass or a *fuel-gauge* filter should be installed. The filter consists of a capacitor and a small choke, mounted on an insulating board, with eyelet terminals to fit on the back of the fuel gauge. For the Ford models, this test should be repeated, with one more step added. You'll have to jar the rear bumper. If this causes a loud noise, the trunk will have to be opened and the small plate, visible in the center of the floor, taken up. This will allow access to the *transmitter* unit in the top of the fuel tank. Scraping away about three pounds of dust will disclose a small round unit, with one wire running to an insulated terminal in the center. To this center terminal the capacitor should be attached, grounding the case under one of the screws around the rim, which hold the unit. Too much force should not be exerted on the center screw, as the insulators are easily broken, and then you'll have to replace the unit!

Other Plug Noise Remedies

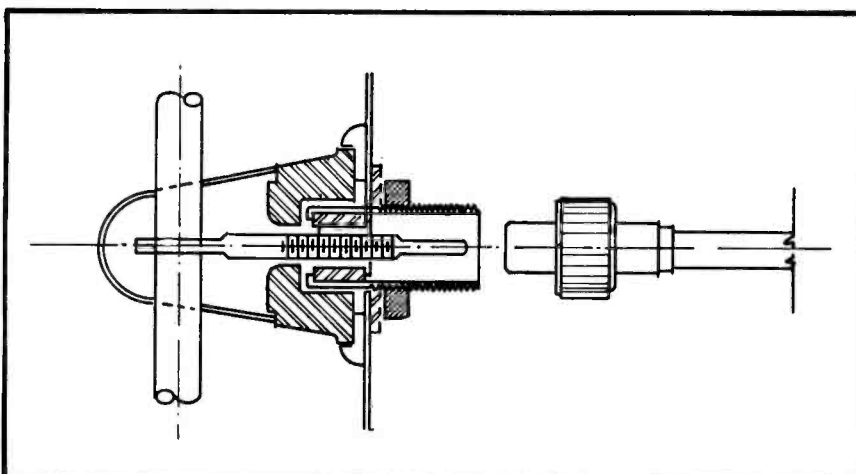
Some of the remaining plug-noise may be removed by connecting a bypass at the battery side of the ignition coil. This unit should not be installed on the distributor side, as this will cause trouble in the ignition system. The Chevrolet cars and some others have a bracket on the coil, especially installed for this purpose. Older models of Dodge or Plymouth often have the battery lead to the coil running through a metal guide with the high tension lead. It is sometimes helpful to remove and reroute this lead, to avoid transfer of noise into the low-voltage wiring.

The Ammeter-Capacitor

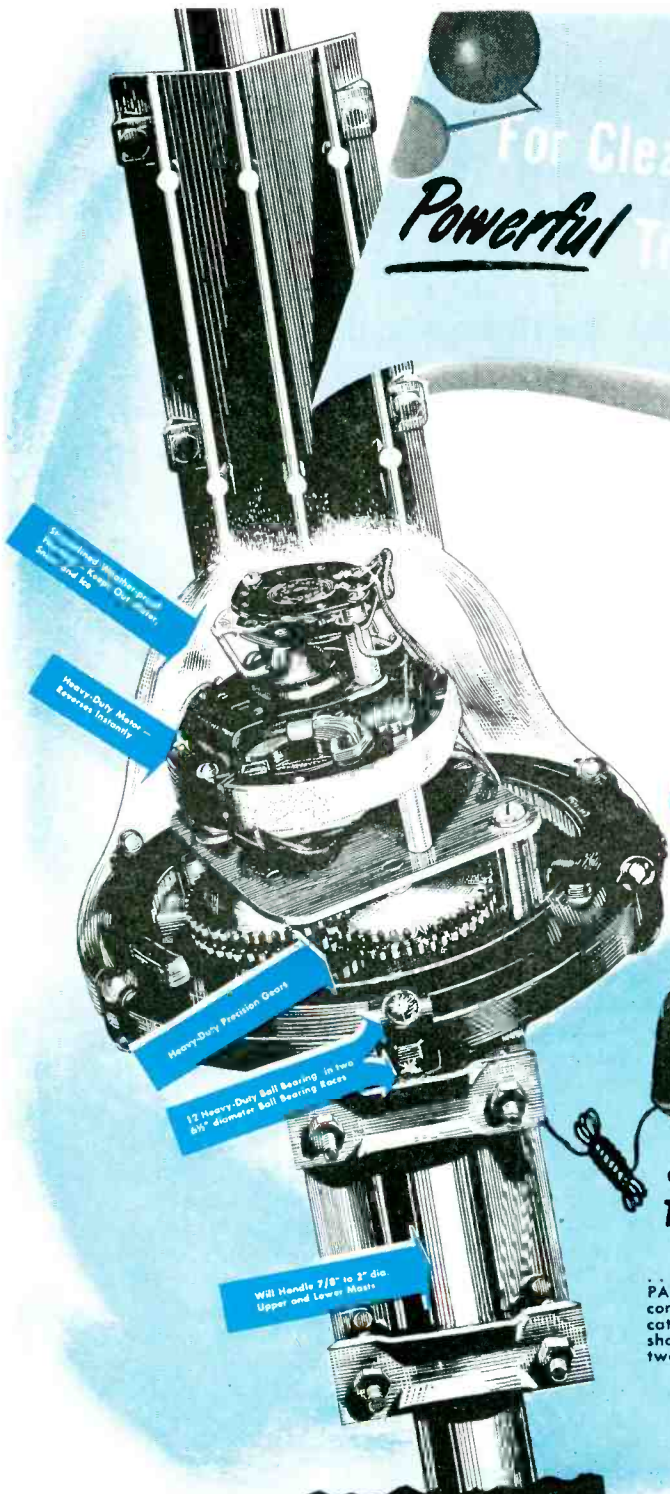
An *ammeter-capacitor*, which is usually a .5 mfd, but in a paper case, with two pigtail leads, is often helpful in removing both plug and generator noise. This is installed at the point where the hot lead from the set

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Detailed drawing illustrating how a side cowl antenna and cable connector are mounted in position. (Courtesy Radelco)



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Trouble-Shooting Dry-Disc Rectifiers*

by M. A. MARWELL

G.E. 801/802/803

To TROUBLE-SHOOT receivers using dry-disc rectifiers, it is necessary to localize the trouble to either the dry-disc rectifier or the associated circuit. Since the dry disc cannot be easily removed and placed in a tester, it has been found necessary to apply a check-in-the-set type of approach. In one method using this technique, with the receiver inoperative, the resistance between B+ and B- must be measured right at the output of the dry-disc rectifier. If the resistance is 5,000 ohms or more, it is safe to apply power to the receiver. (It should be noted that this resistance measurement is not a quality check of the filters, but only a preliminary check to determine whether it is safe to apply power to the receiver without causing further damage.)

With power applied, voltage measurements may be made to determine whether trouble is in the decoupling networks, other sections, or in the rectifier itself.

If the over-all voltage of the power supply is low and there are no indications of overload, the input-filter capacitor may be open and should be checked first. It may be checked by simply shunting a good capacitor across the input filter and noting whether the voltage indication rises to the normal value.

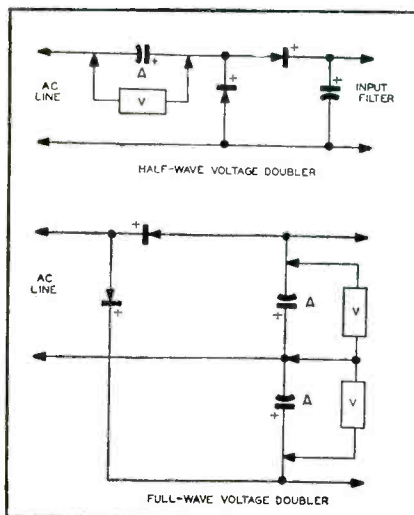
Where a voltage-doubling system is

used, a voltage measurement should be taken across the doubling capacitor(s), as indicated in Fig. 1. No voltage or low voltage across the doubling capacitor(s) indicates that they have lost capacitance or are leaky.

Only after it has been determined that the associated circuits are normal, should the dry-disc rectifier be replaced.

*Based on notes prepared by Philco.

Fig. 1. Dry-disc voltage-doubler circuitry which requires a check-in-the-set type of approach during trouble shooting. Capacitors at A are doubling type.



Insufficient High Voltage: (1) This can be probed in three steps: The setting of the horizontal linearity control must be checked first. Over its range, it will change the high voltage output by approximately 2 kv. At the position of best linearity, this *hw* produced is usually at its highest value. *The effect of the linearity control must always be checked* before assuming that any modifications made in the chassis may be faulty. (2) On the late production model 801 and all production models 802 and 803, a 5Y3GT rectifier was used. In cases of low picture-tube anode voltage, a 5V4G can be substituted for the 5Y3G to raise the anode voltage considerably. (3) Instead of connecting the ground return of the 500-mmfd capacitor, C₀₀₅, in the 801 or C₁₁₈ in the 802 and 803, to ground, reconnecting this capacitor to tap 4 of the sweep output transformer, will increase the high voltage by approximately 1,000 volts. The ground side of this capacitor must be insulated by a suitable bracket to provide this circuit revision.

To Change Picture Width Beyond Range of Size Control: By changing the value of the series capacitors (two 1,000-mmfd capacitors) which might be, due to a late conversion, connected between terminals 6 and 8 of the sweep transformer, the sweep width may be altered as follows: The value of the

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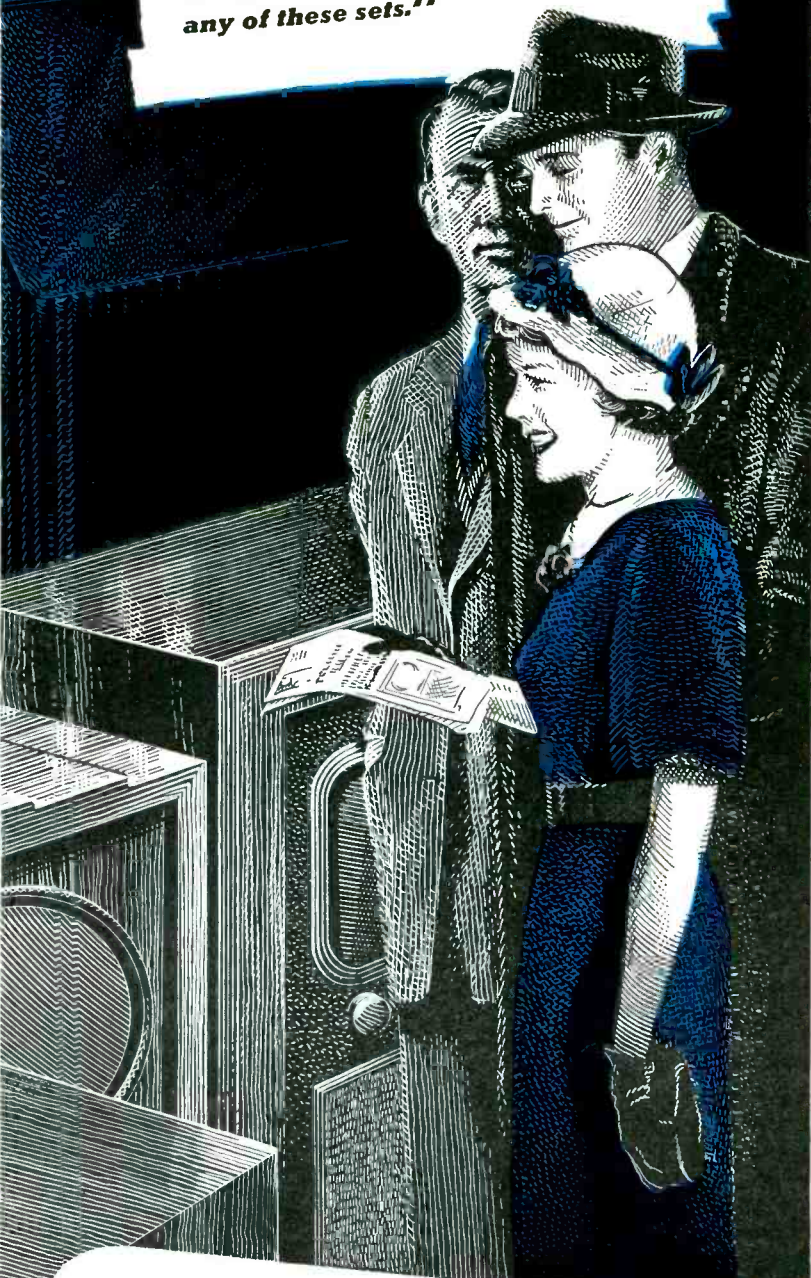
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capacitors can be increased to increase the sweep width. This change in capacitor value will also influence the high voltage output to the picture tube, as the higher the value of capacity shunted between terminals 6 and 8, the lower will be the high voltage output to the picture tube.

Linearity: On some receivers, so that the horizontal linearity control can reach optimum linearity, it may be necessary to add a 68-ohm, 2-watt carbon resistor in series with the 300-ohm cathode resistor, R_{60} , in the 801 or R_{125} in the 802 or 803 of the damper tube.

Contrast Control Change: In a few early production model 802 receivers, the voltage for the contrast control operation was obtained from the grid circuit of the 6AS7G damper tube. This bias source has not proved satisfactory when a universal horizontal sweep-output transformer¹ is substituted, as in many cases the bias is too low or may even be positive, dependent upon tube characteristic and voltage variations between receivers. It has been found that a germanium diode can be added to rectify the 6.3 volt ac filament voltage, connected as shown in Fig. 2. To make this conversion, the following steps should be followed:

(1) It is necessary first to disconnect the 1-megohm resistor, R_{134} , which connects between the grid of the 6AS7G and the contrast control, and discard it. In addition, it is necessary to remove the .05-mfd capacitor (C_{20}) from the same circuit.

(2) Then the high side of the contrast control, R_{108A} , must be reconnected to the positive terminal of a 1N48, 1N64, or 1N65 germanium diode. Then the other side of the diode should be connected to pin 7 of the 6SN7GT horizontal multivibrator tube.

(3) In the final step a 1-mfd capacitor is connected across the contrast control as shown.

G.E. 810/811/835

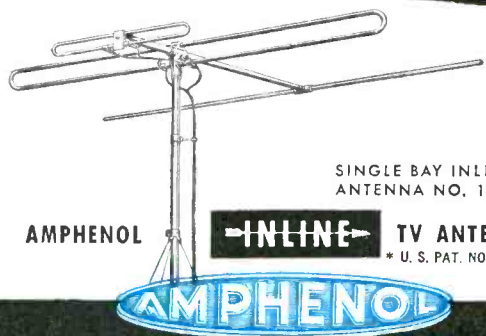
Linearity Problem: On models 810, 811, or 835, there will probably be two settings of horizontal linearity control which will be found to give good linearity. The proper setting is the one available when the slug is withdrawn from the center of the coil, or minimum inductance. The other position may cause some *squaring* of the outside circle of a test pattern.

Westinghouse H-196A, H-207A, H-207B, H-225

Antenna Input Circuit: In the DX type tuner assemblies transformer coupling between the antenna and the rf stage provides the correct impedance match for either a balanced 300-ohm or an unbalanced 72-ohm transmission line. When a balanced 300-ohm line is used, it should be connected to the antenna terminals in the conventional manner; however, if the transmission line is a 72-ohm coaxial cable, the center conductor of the cable should be connected to one of the antenna terminals, the outer shield should be connected to the other terminal, and then the terminal to which the outer shield is connected should be grounded to the chassis.

The DX type tuner assemblies now use a 6AG5 rf amplifier tube in conjunction with a tuned input circuit to provide increased gain, and full agc voltage is applied to the grid of the rf tube. In addition, provisions have been made for adjusting the hf oscillator coils.

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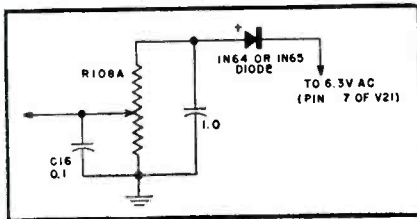


Fig. 2. Revised contrast circuit of G.E. 802.

Audio Section: In later production of the *DX* chassis, *avc* was removed from the first audio *if* stage to increase the audio *if* sensitivity. Sufficient control is provided by the *rf* and first video *if* amplifiers to handle the *avc* requirements for the audio section.

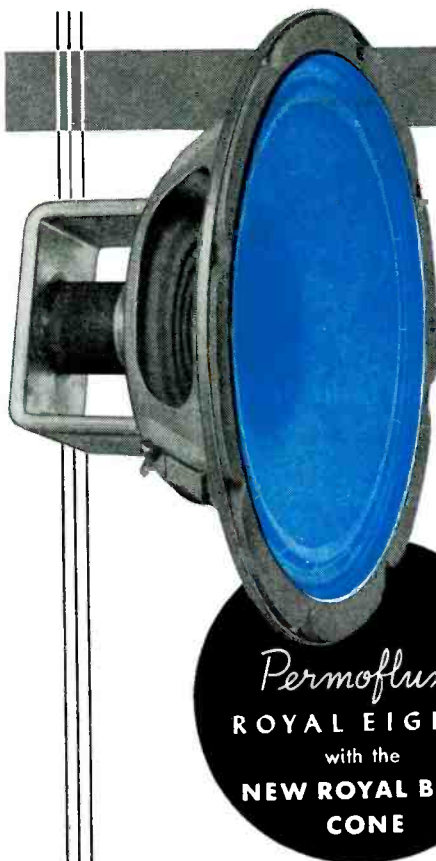
An inductance (L_{207}) has been placed in series with the ratio detector load resistors and pin 2 of the 6T8 to eliminate channel-6 interference caused by the fourth harmonic of the audio *if* (21.6 mc).

Westinghouse H-196

Prolonging Tube Life: Early chassis used a 5Z4 as a low-voltage rectifier. In later production a 5V4G, which has a higher current rating, was used in place of the 5Z4. To prolong tube life in the early chassis, the 5Z4 low-voltage rectifier should be replaced (a direct substitution, no wiring change required) by a 5V4G. This change is not of sufficient importance to warrant a special service call, but it should be made when other service is performed on the set.

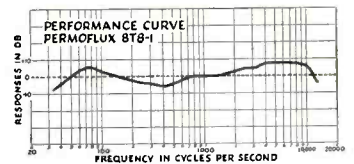
Poor Vertical Hold: In weak signal areas the sync may be improved by replacing the 12AU7 sync amplifier tube (used in early chassis only) with a 12AT7. The 12AT7 is a medium- μ tube and will provide greater sync amplitude than will the 12AU7, which is a low- μ type. This change is a direct substitution, and no wiring changes are required.

Insufficient Picture Width: Under very low-line voltage conditions, the picture width may not be sufficient, even though the width control is at maximum. If this is the case, check the code number of the deflection yoke; this number is located under the *V* number on the yoke. If the number is 98, 108, or 118, yoke should be replaced with one carrying any other code. The



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Audio Hum: Hum in the audio section may be reduced by adding a 30-mfd capacitor across C_{60} which is connected between the screen of the 6AQ5 audio output tube and ground. This change has been incorporated in later production.

Westinghouse H-196, H-207 and H-217

Sensitivity Control: There has been considerable confusion in the past as

to the correct method of setting the sensitivity control. The correct methods are: If the chassis is *on the bench*, the control should be set for .6 volt on the picture *if agc* line with no signal input. If the set is in the customer's home, the channel selector should be set to a dead *channel*, the contrast turned to maximum, and the sensitivity control turned fully counterclockwise, for maximum sensitivity. The screen should then be well filled with *snow*. The sensitivity control should then be turned clockwise slowly until the

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amount of snow just begins to decrease. The screen should still be saturated with snow and the control should be locked at this position.

The slot in the control will be approximately horizontal. If the control is set below the correct point, the full sensitivity of the set will not be realized in weak signal areas. If the control is set above the correct point, the

receiver will overload in strong signal areas.

Fuse: The ½-ampere fuse must never be replaced by a jumper of heavy wire. This fuse protects the horizontal output transformer. If the fuse is not in place and the 6BG6G tube becomes defective, the transformer is apt to be damaged. A blown fuse is usually indicative of a gassy 6BG6G, and

unless the cause is located elsewhere the 6BG6G should be replaced.

Westinghouse H-210 and H-211

Cabinet Buzz: Cabinet buzz in these models may be caused by warpage of the plastic due to temperature changes, etc. To correct this, the two chassis mounting screws should be loosened, the cabinet sides should be squeezed until they are parallel, and the screws then tightened. This will hold the back cover more firmly against the sides and stop the vibration.

Sticking Dial Pointers: If the dial pointer has a tendency to bind, the two dial pulleys should be lubricated with record changer lubricant and the dial cord tension spring moved to another hole in the drum to increase the tension.

Dial Pointer Rattle: Dial pointer rattle can be cured by gluing a piece of bumper material (cork and rubber composition) ⅛" thick and about ½" square between the right hand pulley rivet on the dial background and the front of the chassis.

All-Wood Cabinet Repair**

Stripped Wood Screw Holes: A good remedy for stripped wood-screw holes is to slip a piece of small-diameter rosin-core solder into the hole and replace the original screw. This will, in most cases, hold more securely than in the original hole and eliminate the possibility of splitting the wood with a larger screw.

Philco 50-T701/T702

Dim Picture: A dim picture may result from leaky dc blocking capacitors to the deflection plates of the picture tube or by faulty high-voltage filters. Whenever a dim picture is encountered, capacitors should be checked for leakage.

Philco 50-T1630

Replacing Picture-Tube Insulating Cone*:** A replaced picture-tube insulating cone may be prevented from riding up on the tube bell by taping the leading edge of the cone to the rim of the tube before the insulating ring is installed. Any type of cellophane tape, such as scotch tape, is satisfactory for this purpose.

Philco 50-T1104; 50-T1105; 50-T1106

Connecting Television Booster**:** In the above models, the cathode and filament circuits of the 6V6GT audio-output tube are 130 volts above ground. Therefore, the octal-power adapter for TV booster is not applicable to these models. A special 3-prong socket is

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***Philco Part No. 54-7791.

incorporated into the top of the chassis, near the speaker, to supply booster power. A plug and cable assembly***** must be used to connect the booster to this socket.

General Notes on Philco Models

Failure of Brightness Control to Reduce Picture Brilliance: A leaky *dc* blocking capacitor between the video-output stage and the picture-tube grid or between the video-output stage and the *dc* restorer will cause an extremely bright picture that is not affected by the setting of the *brightness* control.

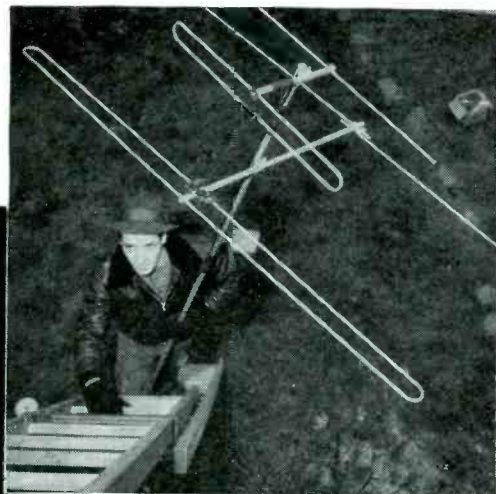
Whenever the *brightness* control fails to reduce the brilliance of a picture, these capacitors should be checked for leakage.

****Philco TB2. *****Philco 41-3942.

G. E. TUBE-SPEAKER CAMPAIGNS



Above: Reviewing new identification signs designed for Service shops and dealers by the G.E. tube division, left to right: J. L. Robinson, of G.E. tube divisions' sales promotion section; J. W. Duffield, N. Y. district rep., and M. J. Strehle, assistant manager, replacement sales tube division. Below: E. A. Malling, G. E. parts sales manager with a recently-prepared three-piece promotion package for G.E. speakers. Streamers and wall chart provide complete information on each of the speakers in the line.



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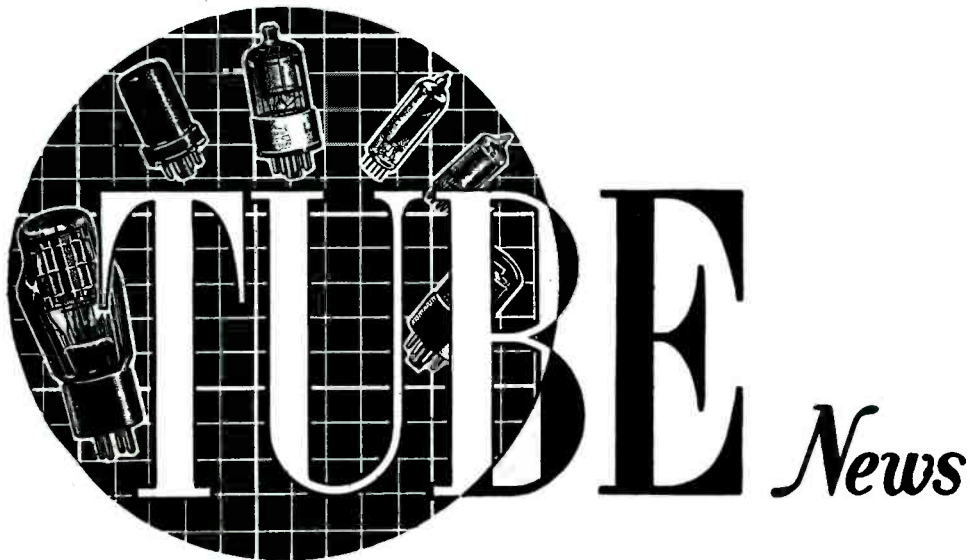
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TUBE News

TWO NEW types of tubes for auto and sound-system applications have been developed.

Full-Wave Rectifier

One of the tubes is a full-wave vacuum rectifier¹ developed to facilitate the design of auto receivers having high power output.

Wide Plate-Cathode Spacing

The tube features a unipotential cathode having a 6.3-volt heater and a relatively wide plate-cathode spacing chosen to minimize sputter and yet provide good regulation. The heater can be operated from the same transformer winding that supplies other 6.3-volt heater types in the receiver.

Use of LV Electrolytics

Since the tube has the same heating time as other heater-cathode types in the receiver, the voltage appearing across the filter capacitors is limited during the warm-up period. Consequently, electrolytic filter capacitors having lower peak voltage ratings than required for a filament-type rectifier tube can be used.

Sharp-Cutoff Pentode

The second tube² is a sharp-cutoff pentode of the 9-pin miniature type intended for use as an audio amplifier

in applications requiring reduced audio noise.

Short Single-Ended Structure

Utilizes a single-ended structure which is relatively short and rigidly mounted to minimize microphonics, a controlled getter deposit to minimize internal leakage, and a double-helical-coil heater to minimize hum.

Pin Connections

The base pins of the 5879 fit the noval 9-pin socket. The socket may be mounted to hold the tube in any position.

It is recommended that pins No. 2 and 6 be grounded in all applications. Grounding of these pins will effectively shield grid No. 1 and plate from heater and help to reduce hum level when an *ac* heater supply is used.

DuMont Bent-Gun Rectangular Picture Tube

A rectangular picture tube,³ featuring a bent-gun has been announced.

The bent-gun design is said to afford a sharper spot focus and also provide protection from ion spot blemishes. The tube also features a gray filter faceplate which is said to

improve contrast in the presence of ambient light.

Picture Size Available

Tube makes possible a picture 14 $\frac{7}{8}$ " wide including all the scanning area of the transmitted signal. Overall width dimension is 16 $\frac{1}{8}$ ", and overall length 18 $\frac{1}{8}$ ".

Sylvania TV Tubes

Five tube types for TV applications have been developed by Sylvania.

One is a T6 $\frac{1}{2}$ miniature, type 19C8, which contains three high perveance diode sections and a high- μ triode section. The tube is similar to type 19T8 but provides a high amplification factor and operates at lower plate voltages. It also affords diode matching with fixed current rating between each diode section.

Heater is rated at 18.9 volts, 0.15 ampere.

Damping Diode

The second type is a half-wave rectifier designed for use as a damping diode in television receiver deflection circuits.

Heater-Cathode Ratings

The tube, 6U4GT, features a high peak heater-cathode rating of 3,850 volts when the heater is negative with respect to the cathode. High peak heater-cathode rating is said to eliminate the need of low capacitance

¹RCA 6AX5GT.

²RCA 5879.

³DuMont 16TP4.

Design and Application Features of Auto and PA Tubes, Rectangular Bent-Gun Picture Tubes, Miniatures With Three Diode and High-Mu Triode Sections, Damping Diode Rectifiers, Double Triode Subminiatures, Miniature Video IF Amplifiers and 14" Rectangular and 19" Metal Picture Tubes.

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heater isolation transformers in television circuits, where a high impedance yoke with direct coupling is used.

Fullwave Applications

Output current rating is 125 milliamperes *dc*. Two tubes of this type may be also applied in fullwave rectifier applications.

The 6BF7

A double-triode subminiature is the third Sylvania development.

The subminiature, available with pigtail leads as type 6BF7, and with short pins for socketing as type 6BG7, is supplied in a T-3 bulb measuring 0.400" in diameter and 1½" long.

Use of Separate Cathodes

Tubes are supplied with separate cathodes for each triode section so that each section may be operated independently.

Video IF Amplifier

The fourth Sylvania tube development is a miniature video *if* amplifier, 6CB6, for applications at approximately 40 mc or as an *rf* amplifier at frequencies up to 400 mc.

Tube's Features

A sharp cut-off pentode type, the tube is similar to types 6AG5 and 6BC5, but with the added features of a transconductance of 6,200 micromhos, input capacitance of 6.3 mmfd, output capacitance of 1.9 mfd, and grid-

to-plate capacitance of .02 mmfd, maximum.

Has separate base pins for suppressor grid and cathode.

The 19AP4

A nineteen-inch metal picture tube, 19AP4, represents the fifth new Sylvania tube, which provides a 11¾" x 15¾" image.

Tube is designed for magnetic focus and deflection and utilizes an electron gun with bent structure for use with a single external magnetic field to eliminate ion-spot screen blemish.

G.E. 14" Rectangular Picture Tube

A 14" rectangular picture tube, 14CP4, which provides a viewing area of 99 square inches has been announced by G. E.

Has a neutral density faceplate, and an electron gun designed to be used with an external ion-trap magnet for prevention of ion-spot blemish.

Maximum ratings are: anode voltage, 14,000; grid No. 2, 410 volts; grid No. 1, 125 volts negative and 0 volts positive bias.

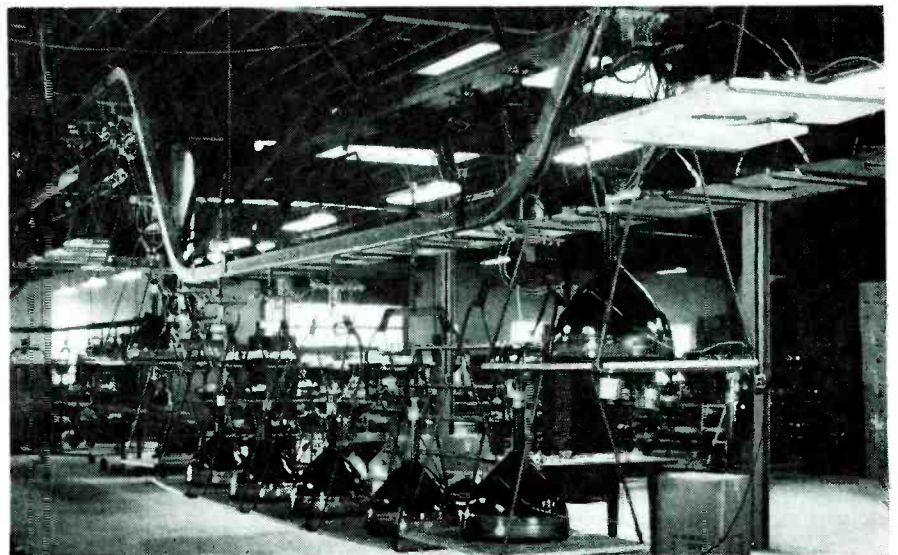
Raytheon TV Tubes

Three television tubes, 1V2, 6AU5GT and 6CB6, have been announced by Raytheon.

The 1V2 is a miniature type half-wave rectifier.

The 6AU5GT is a beam power amplifier intended for use as a horizontal deflection amplifier, and the 6CB6 is a miniature type sharp-cutoff pentode. This type will be in general use in receivers as an *if* amplifier replacing, in many circuits, the 6AG5.

Picture-tube conveyor belt line at the Tel-O-Tube plant in Paterson, N. J.



ASSOCIATIONS



TCA

A TELEVISION SERVICE GUIDE BOOK, which would be left at the point of installation by Service Men and also distributed by retailers at the sale of a TV set to help identify the Service Man who might do the installation and service work on the model sold, is now being planned by the Television Contractors Association in Philadelphia.

The book is expected to cover nine subjects: Selecting your television receiver; selecting your television service contractor; how television works; how to get best reception; how to reduce service calls; what to expect from the service contractor; your television service contract; how to avoid unscrupulous service contractors, and the importance of service contractors' insurance coverage.

All members of TCA will soon receive an identification card which will contain a photograph of the Service Man to whom the card is issued, his complete affiliation and signature. It is planned to laminate the card after the photograph and signature have been affixed so that no alteration might be possible. To obtain the card, an employee or applicant for employment must fill out a specially designed application form in duplicate. One copy will be retained by the TCA member, and the duplicate forwarded to TCA headquarters.

Present plans call for the publication of nearly 100,000 copies of the guide books, which it is believed will be available within the next 30 to 60 days.

TISA

IN AN EFFORT to eliminate the rumble of service-practice dissatisfaction now being reported by many, The Television Installation Service Association, Chicago, have made plans to invite manufacturers, distributors, parts manufacturers, broadcasters, parts jobbers, dealer organizations, the press, the Federal Trade Commission and Better Business Bureaus to discuss these problems during the forthcoming Parts Show in Chicago.

In a strong letter outlining the situation, Frank J. Moch, TISA prexy,

disclosed that they have found many . . . "bad practices being permitted and encouraged by some manufacturers." The letter went on to say that . . . "it is the duty and responsibility of the industry to support any association which is endeavoring to maintain the servicing profession on an ethical basis. . . . Failure of the industry to cooperate with such an association . . . is a violation of a trust on the part of the industry. We of TISA are doing our

TEN YEARS AGO

From the Association News Page of SERVICE, May, 1940

THE THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION of RSA was scheduled for the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. An extension course session was programmed for the convention during which it was planned to present talks on circuits and their maintenance problems. FM was also scheduled to be covered during the conference. . . . SERVICE had received a certificate of honorary membership in the RSA for its cooperative endeavors in behalf of the association. . . . The Cleveland Chapter acquired a G. E. television course. . . . Television instruction was also inaugurated at the Danville Chapter. A campaign to eliminate radio interference was also initiated by the chapter, a local newspaper adding its support to the program. Also cooperating were the local broadcasting station and power company. . . . The Newark Chapter announced plans for taking an active part in the *joint industry promotion campaign* under the *guaranteed service plan*. . . . The newly organized Chippewa Valley Servicemen's Association in Wisconsin prepared an elaborate display campaign, with many of the members of the association devoting their entire windows to the display. Featured in the setup were the various instruments used in servicing and variety of parts required for replacement purposes. A complete list of all the members of the association also appeared as a part of the display arrangement.

utmost to maintain a healthful, clean service profession for the benefit of the entire industry and the set buyers. We cannot achieve full success without each manufacturer's explicit co-operation."

Members of TISA include Fred Levine of West Side Television Service, who is secretary; Irving Kaluzna of Television Engineers, Inc., who is vice president; Martin Reese of Television Technicians, Inc., who is treasurer, and prexy Frank J. Moch, who is with the Aide Sound and Radio Service Corp. Others in the association include Philip Ban, Central Television Service; John Beranich, Emergency Radio; John Cecich, Cheltenham Television Co.; Louis Arnoff, Dealers Radio and Television Service; Walter Kent, Kent Engineering Co., and William B. Wilson, Radio City, all of Chicago, Ill.

ESFETA

AT A RECENT ELECTION MEETING of the Empire State Federation of Electronic Technician Associations, held in Binghamton, N. Y., Max Liebowitz was reelected president. Other reelected officers include Wayne Shaw, who was renamed secretary, and Ben De Young who was renamed treasurer.

Lawrence Ramo was elected vice president and Ed Fiske became sergeant-at-arms.

ARSD

AT A RECENT ELECTION of the Associated Radio Service Dealers, Columbus, Ohio, Malcolm Homsher was elected president; John Potts, vice president; Dana Young, secretary; Clyde Stapf, treasurer.

The qualifications and classes of membership were changed during a meeting of the board of directors, and full membership now applies to firms or individuals *actively engaged* in servicing or the sale of receivers or other similar electronic devices, from *regular established places of business* in Franklin County. Also included now are associate and jobber memberships.

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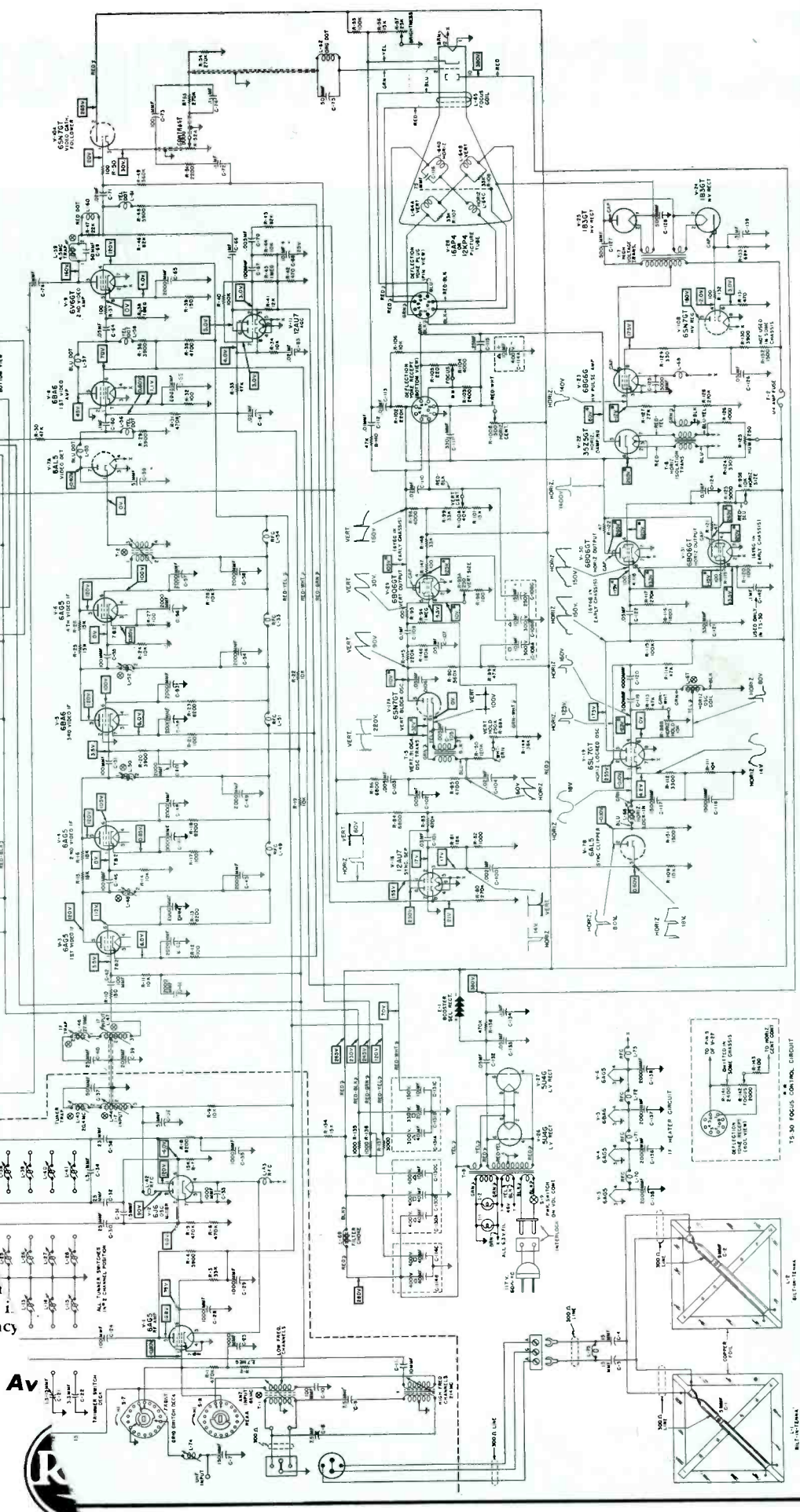


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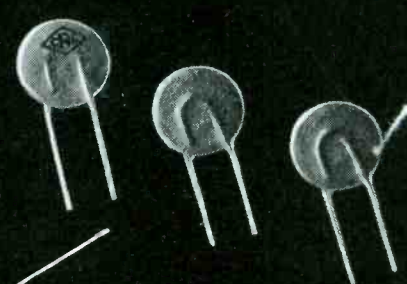
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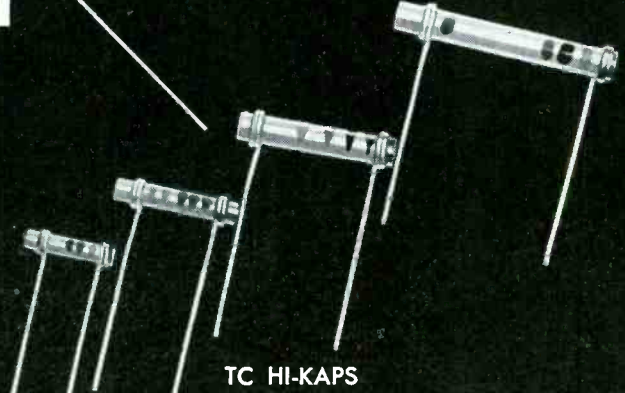
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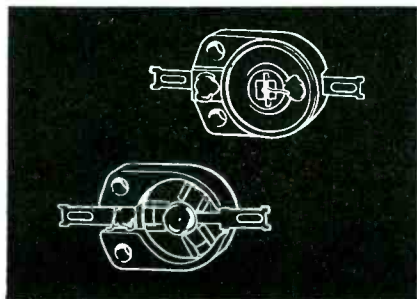
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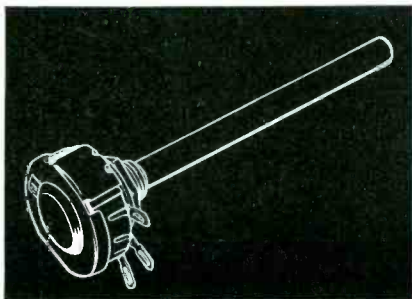
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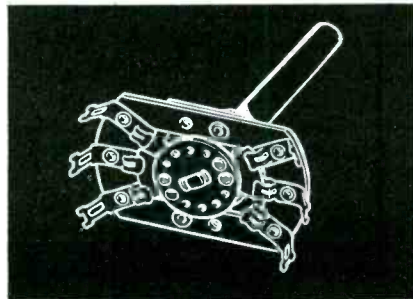
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Ser-Cuits

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first trap consists of coil L_{35} , a 50-mmfd capacitor, C_{37} , and several turns of a coil, L_{44} . This trap is tuned to resonance at 20.4 mc, which is the frequency of the upper, adjacent-channel picture carrier. The number of turns of L_{44} used for the trap was chosen for maximum absorption at 20.4 mc. The second trap consists of a coil, L_{46} , a 25-mmfd capacitor, C_{40} , and a part of a coil, L_{47} , and is tuned to resonance at 27.9 mc. A low-pass filter, choke L_{42} , and a 5-mmfd capacitor, C_{34} , is placed in the mixer plate circuit to prevent loading of the tuner by the *if* input, which would cause low sensitivity on the high channels.

Driver-Degenerative IFs

The four *if* tubes are arranged in two pairs, each pair consisting of a driver stage and a degenerative stage. Unlike stagger-tuned systems, the four stages are all tuned to the same frequency, one of which will center the *if* curve at 24.4 mc, and proper bandwidth is achieved by providing degeneration between the plate and grid of the degenerative stage. This degenerative path consists of a pair of 18,000-ohm resistors, R_{15} and R_{16} , and a 100-mmfd capacitor, C_{46} , and a pair of 15,000-ohm resistors, R_{26} and R_{28} , and a 100-mmfd capacitor, C_{55} . The degenerative resistors are split in half and shielded from each other to keep capacity in the loop at a minimum to prevent phase shift.

Use of Fixed Bias

Since the gain of the degenerative stages controls the amount of feedback, and, therefore, the bandwidth, any variation in bias on these stages would result in varying the bandwidth. For this reason, the degenerative stages are operated with fixed bias, and only the driver stages are returned to the *agc* bus.

Because of the high level of signal at the third *if* tube grid, a remote cut-off tube, type 6BA6, is used to minimize gamma or gray-scale distortion. The plate load of each stage except the fourth consists of a tunable coil. The fourth *if* stage plate is coupled to the video detector tube by a unity coupled

transformer. The video detector tube is one-half of a 6AL5. The *if* frequencies are filtered out of the plate circuit of the video detector by a 5-mmfd capacitor, C_{58} .

Video Detector Polarity

The video and sound *if* carriers heterodyne in the detector circuit to produce a 4.5-mc (amplitude and frequency modulated) intercarrier beat, and this voltage, together with the recovered video modulation, appears across a 3900-ohm detector load resistor, R_{29} . The polarity of the video detector is such that sync pulses are produced in the negative direction.

Video Amplifier

The video amplifier consists of two pentodes, 6BA6 and 6V6GT, and a cathode-follower, one-half of a 6SN7GT. The amplifier embodies both high- and low-frequency compensation, *dc* restoration, and high- and low-level noise limiting. It also delivers a 4.5-mc intercarrier beat to the sound system.

Video-Amplifier Input

The 4.5-mc intercarrier beat and the demodulated video signal, with negative-going sync pulses, are applied to the first video-amplifier tube grid. The frequency response of the first video amplifier stage is extended at the high end by series and shunt compensating coils L_{55} and L_{58} in the grid circuit, and by L_{57} and L_{58} in the plate circuit. A 10-mmfd electrolytic, C_{130C} , connected to the screen grid of the 6BA6 first video amplifier tube provides low-frequency compensation.

Frequency Compensation

The amplified signals from the 6BA6, with the sync pulses now positive, are coupled to the grid of the 6V6GT second video amplifier. The second video-amplifier stage is also frequency compensated by series and shunt peaking coils, L_{60} and L_{61} , in the plate circuit, and by cathode degenera-

tion. The 4.5-mc intercarrier beat at the plate of the 6V6GT amplifier does not appear at the grid of the 6SN7GT cathode follower, because of the high impedance offered to this frequency by coil L_{58} and a 50-mmfd capacitor, C_{58} , the 4.5-mc trap circuit. The trap offers a low impedance to the video signal, however, and this signal with the sync pulses negative appears at the grid of the cathode-follower tube.

Cathode-Follower Features

The cathode follower tube serves two purposes: First, it is so biased that the peaks of the negative-going sync pulses are near cut-off; thus, any noise pulses which exceed these peaks will drive the tube to cutoff and be clipped very accurately at the sync pulse level because of the high amplitude of the signal at this point (about 70 v *p* to *p*) producing an effect known as *high-level clipping*. Second, it acts as an amplifier to feed the cathode of the picture tube and as an impedance source to the grid of the picture tube, which is important because stray capacity attenuation of high video frequencies is minimized by using a low impedance source. The contrast control is placed in the cathode circuit of the cathode-follower tube, and it controls the magnitude of the video signal reaching the picture tube grid.

Video Signal Coupling

The video signal to the picture tube grid is fed through a .1-mfd coupling capacitor, C_{74} . The *dc* component is applied through a voltage divider network of resistors R_{58} (270,000 ohms) and R_{154} (82,000 ohms). A trap consisting of a coil, L_{92} , and a 50-mmfd capacitor, C_{75} , is resonated at a frequency slightly higher than 4.5 mc, and it is placed in the grid lead to the picture tube to remove transients caused by the 4.5-mc trap in the preceding stage.

Video Signal Amplification

The video signal is also amplified in the 6SN7GT and is fed to the cathode of the picture tube through a shielded lead. Since the signal on the grid of the picture tube is negative and that on the cathode is positive, a push-pull effect is achieved, allowing the picture tube to be driven hard enough to ob-

tain a good picture contrast ratio. Capacitor C_{146} (.05 mfd) is the coupling capacitor, and the combination of capacitor C_{130} (100 mmfd) and resistor R_{108} (10,000 ohms) provides high-frequency compensation.

Sync Separation and DC Restoration

The entire video signal is fed from the 6SN7GT cathode follower through resistor R_{51} (2,200 ohms) and capacitor C_{72} (.1 mfd) to the cathode, pin 8, of the 12AU7. The signal is taken from the high end of the contrast control so that synchronization is independent of the contrast setting. Since the video signal applied to the 12AU7 cathode contains negative-going sync pulses, and since the grid of the tube is grounded, with respect to *ac*, through a .02-mfd capacitor, C_{148} , this stage will act as a peak detector, conducting only during sync pulses. The resulting positive voltage across resistors R_{80} (270,000 ohms) and R_{157} (120,000 ohms) is the *dc* component of the video signal.

Bias Division

The 270,000-ohm and 120,000-ohm resistors (R_{80} and R_{157}) form a voltage divider to provide the proper bias on the grid of one triode section of the 12AU7. The voltage across the 270,000 ohm resistor biases this triode so that it conducts only on sync pulses. In addition, the total voltage is applied through resistor R_{40} (560,000 ohms) to the grid of the 6SN7GT cathode follower. Capacitor C_{71} (.02 mfd) charges up to a *dc* level equal to the total voltage and keeps the voltage constant between sync pulses. The *dc* voltage level appearing now on the grid of the cathode follower tube appears on the cathode as well, and a portion of this level, along with a portion of the *ac* component of the video signal, is applied to the grid of the picture tube, the amount depending upon the setting of the contrast control.

Sync Separation

Since the *dc* voltage level biases one triode section of the 12AU7 so that it conducts only on sync pulses, blanking and video components of the signal are beyond cutoff, and only negative sync pulses appear in the plate circuit. These pulses are applied to the grid of the second triode section of the 12AU7. The amplitude of the pulses

is such that their peaks drive the tube to cutoff, resulting in positive, square wave sync pulses of constant amplitude in the plate circuit. These positive pulses are fed to the vertical integrator, to the *agc* circuit, and to an *audio squelch circuit*. In addition, negative sync pulses are fed from the 12AU7 cathode to the horizontal locked-oscillator circuit.

AGC Circuit

This receiver employs an *agc* circuit (12AX7) in which the control responds only to carrier amplitude and is independent of picture content. The circuit will respond to rapid, as well as slow, changes in signal strength so that flutter in the picture is eliminated.

AGC Signal Inputs

The *agc* circuit has two signal inputs; a constant amplitude, positive, horizontal sync pulse from the sync-separator tube, and the composite video signal, with negative sync pulses, from the second video amplifier. The pulse from the sync-separator tube is fed to the grids of the two triode sections of the 12AX7 and acts as a keying pulse to allow the triodes to conduct only during the horizontal sync pulse time, which means that the *agc* circuit makes a bias correction only at peak carrier amplitude and is independent of picture content. The composite video signal is applied to the plate of one triode section of the 12AX7 and to the cathode of the other triode section, and the amplitude of the sync pulse of this signal determines the *dc* bias developed in the circuit.

Positive Keying Pulses

The positive keying pulse is applied to the grid of one triode section through a differentiator circuit consisting of a 100-mmfd capacitor, C_{67} , and a 1-megohm resistor, R_{48} , which filters out the vertical sync component. The peak-to-peak amplitude of this pulse is about 7 volts under normal conditions. At the same time, in a given case, the composite video signal, with negative sync pulses, applied to the cathode of the same triode section have a peak-to-peak amplitude of about 9 volts. The grid-cathode bias developed would be about 8 volts, cutting off this portion of the tube. Dur-

ing the sync-pulse interval the grid is driven positive by the keying pulse from the sync-separator tube, and the cathode is driven negative by the sync pulse in the composite signal. The resultant current flow charges capacitor C_{68} (.02 mfd) negatively and develops a voltage (the *agc* voltage) at the plate of this 12AX7 triode section, which is applied to the cathode of the other triode part of the tube. This action is repeated with every sync pulse, and the .02-mfd capacitor continues to charge more and more negatively.

Voltage Provided by AGC

As the plate of one triode section is driven more negative, the triode begins to conduct, producing an *agc* voltage proportional to incoming carrier amplitude. At the same time the cathode of the other triode section is going more negative, bringing this tube closer to conduction, despite the negative composite signal applied to its plate. Eventually, the negative-going *agc* voltage allows the triode section to start conducting plate current, which will tend to discharge C_{68} in opposition to the charging current from the other triode section. For a given signal strength, a stable balanced condition is reached when the current in the latter triode section, trying to charge the .02-mfd capacitor negatively, equals the current in the other triode section which is trying to discharge this capacitor back to ground potential. The *agc* voltage thus obtained is about 4 or 5 volts on an average signal.

Control of Keying Pulses

If the signal strength should suddenly increase, the keying pulses will remain constant in amplitude, but the video signal will increase in amplitude, which means that the cathode of one triode section is driven more negative, giving an increase in plate current, and the plate of the other triode section is also driven more negative, decreasing the plate current. The net result is that .02-mfd capacitor will be charged more negatively by the difference of these currents, and a new balanced condition will exist with a greater negative *agc* voltage, which
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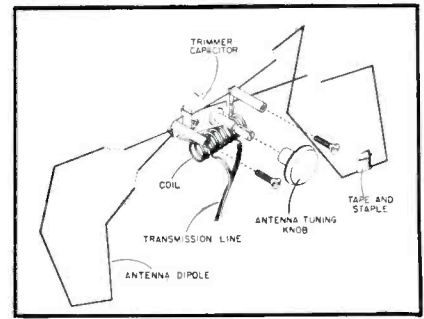
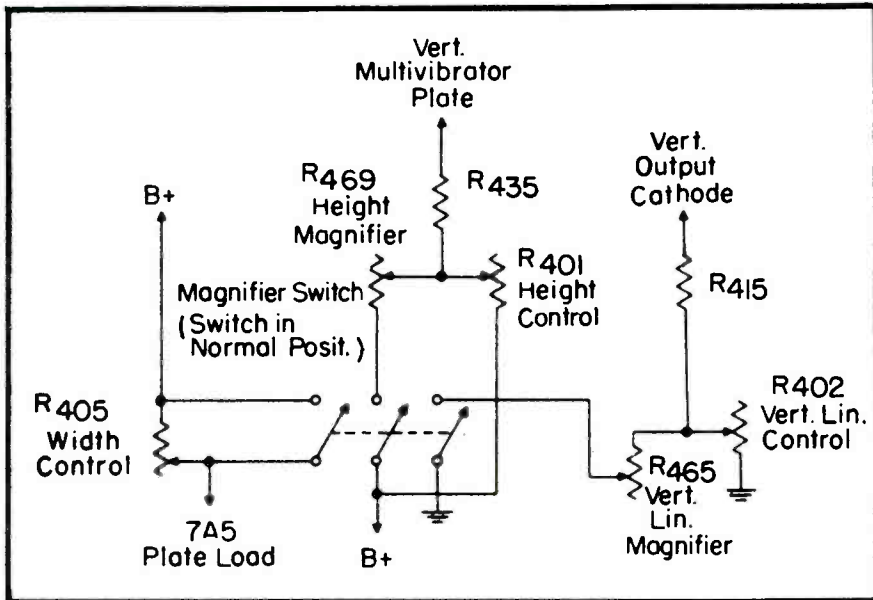


Fig. 3 (above). Raytheon TV built-in antenna setup.

Fig. 2. Westinghouse electronic magnifier circuit.

corrects for the original increase in signal strength.

AGC Voltage Filters

If the signal strength should decrease, the composite signal will have less amplitude, and both the cathode of one triode section and the plate of the other triode section will be driven less negative. In this instance, the latter triode section will conduct more current than the other triode and the .02-mfd capacitor will discharge until a new equilibrium *agc* voltage is reached. The action is very rapid because of the short time constants involved. The *agc* voltage is filtered by resistor R_{38} (47,000 ohms) and capacitor C_{61} (.02 mfd) to keep the voltage constant over a number of horizontal lines and to prevent noise from changing the bias.

AGC Delay System

The *agc* voltage is applied to the grid of the 6AG5 *rf* amplifier and to the grids of the 6AG5 and 6BA6 *if* amplifiers. To keep the *rf* amplifier tube unbiased in weak signal areas, a delay is incorporated in the circuit. Resistor R_{42} (470 ohms) is placed in series with the cathodes of the 6AG5 and 6BA6 *if* amplifiers, and the voltage drop across the resistor, due to cathode current, raises the entire *agc* circuit above ground by about 4 volts positive. Since the cathode of the 6AG5 *rf* amplifier tube is grounded, no negative bias will be applied to this tube under weak signal conditions, but if the *agc* circuit develops more than

4 volts bias, the grid of the *rf* tube will be biased negatively, and thus strong signals cannot block the *rf* stage.

Avoiding Clipping

Overload conditions in the first video amplifier stage would cause clipping of the sync pulses, thus rendering the *agc* system inoperative because of lack of keying pulses and the *if* amplifier tubes would operate at full gain, contributing further to the overload and also developing several volts, negative, across a 3,900-ohm video detector load resistor. This video detector voltage is applied through decoupling resistors R_{30} (47,000 ohms) and R_{158} (1 megohm) to the *agc* line, decreasing the *rf* and *if* gain to a point where overload no longer occurs and allowing the *agc* circuit to operate properly. With normal signals, the voltage applied to the *agc* line from the video detector is considerably lower than the developed *agc* voltage, and, therefore, it has no effect in controlling the gain of the system.

Westinghouse Electronic Magnifier¹

Recent months have seen a wider and wider application of the electronic magnifier type of circuit, an example of which appears in Fig. 2. In this system a four pole single throw switch type, in the counterclockwise (normal) position, serves to open circuit the magnified picture system.

When the switch is in the clockwise

position, all contacts are closed with the following results:

- (1) The width control is shorted out, allowing the picture to expand to maximum width.
- (2) The height magnified control is connected in parallel with the normal height control. This increases the charging rate of the vertical discharge capacitor, as the shunted control presents less resistance in the charging circuit.
- (3) The linearity magnified control is connected in parallel with the normal linearity control. Further control of the vertical linearity is provided without disturbing the normal linearity control.

Built-In TV Antennas

A rather novel type of built-in antenna appears in Fig. 3.

Mounting and Orientation

The antenna is mounted inside the cabinet and is operated by the use of a knob at the top of the back of the cabinet. Since the antenna is fastened to the cabinet it may be necessary to orient the cabinet to obtain the best reception. It has been found that for best reception either the front or the back of the cabinet may have to face the transmitting station.

The antenna tuning knob should be used as a fine tuning control and adjusted until the best picture is obtained.

¹See page 46, this issue, for additional electronic-magnifier data.

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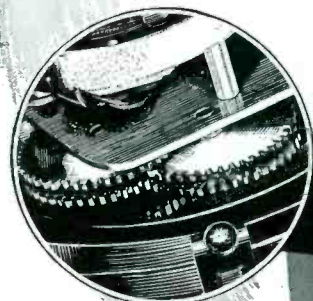
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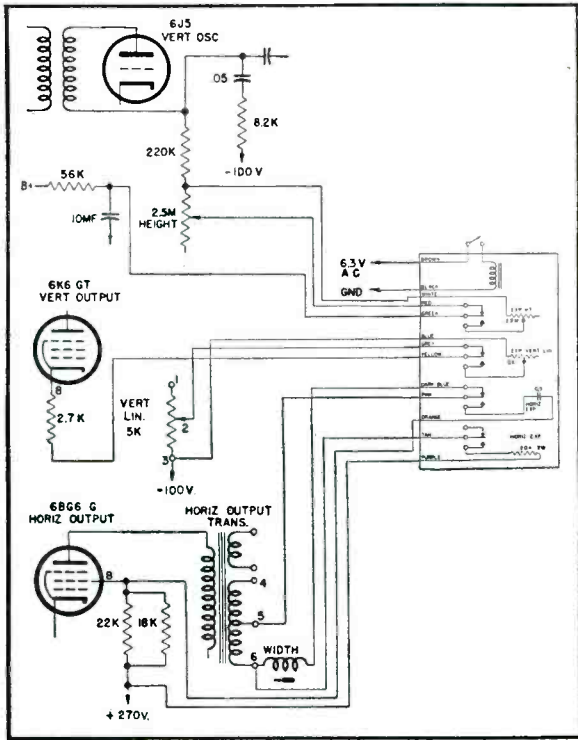


Fig. 1. , Circuit of the Air King, Ansley, Bace, Crosley, DeWald, Hoffman, International Television, Nielsen, Philmore, RCA, Starrett chassis set up for use with the Federal electronic magnifier system.

ELECTRONIC MAGNIFICATION has become quite popular in many new models during the past few months, and as a result Service Men have been asked if the system can be installed in older-type standard type chassis.

Recently a system¹ permitting such installations in a variety of chassis was developed.

Typical Circuit Applications

In Fig. 1 appears a typical circuit which reveals how the system can be applied to chassis used in models made by Air King (A-1000), Ansley (701,

702), Artone (630 type chassis), Crosley (307TA, 307TA-50, 9-408, 9-408(50)), DeWald (CT-101, BT-100, BT-101), Hoffman Radio Corp. (CT-800, CT-801, CT-900, CT-901), International Television (D-16), Mars (1200), Nielsen Television Corp. (1018), Philmore (P30), RCA (630TS, 8TS30 chassis, 8TV41 chassis), Starret TV (all 630 TV chassis), Techmaster (930, 1230, 1530, 1630, 1631, 2031), etc. Figs. 2, 3, 4 and 5

¹Federal Television Corp., model MO-100.
*Based on copyrighted notes prepared by Federal Television Corp.

illustrate other circuits in which the system can be installed.

System Operation

The system affords electronic enlargement of pictures on magnetic deflected type receivers. The enlargement takes place from the center of the picture outward. When a control button is pressed a relay is operated, which causes the picture to become enlarged. This button does not have to be held in the depressed position. When it is desired to return the pic-

Fig. 2. Electronic-magnifier system setup for Federal Television (Model 12 T and 15 commercial), Olympic (TV992, TV928, TV922L, TV944, TV945, TV104, TV105, TV108, TV946, TV947, TV949, TV950), Philharmonic (TV-1049, TV-1249), RCA (621TS, 721TS, 730TV1, 730TV2), Teletone (TV-249 10" and 12" models, all TS chassis), U. S. Television (T10823) and Western Auto Supply (D1991A, D1993A, D1991B, D1993B) chassis.

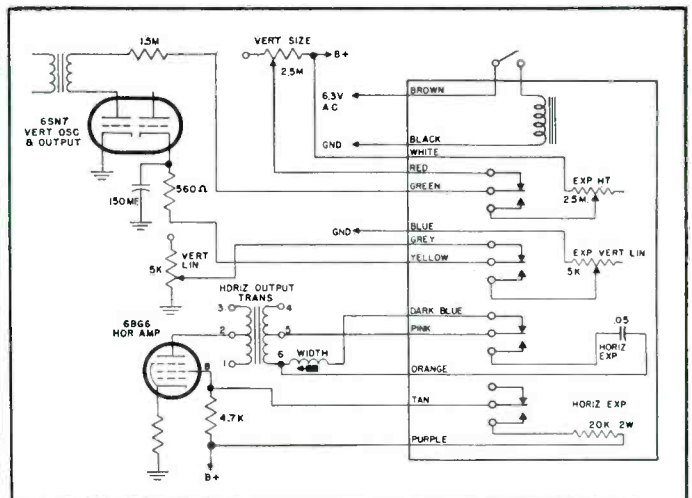
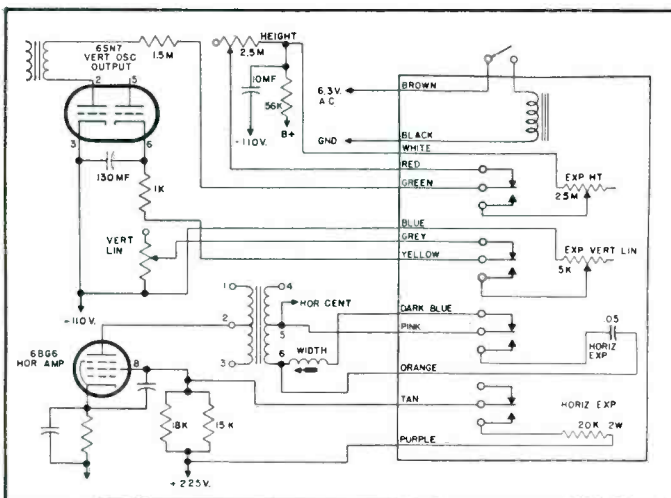


Fig. 3. How the electronic-magnifier system can be used with chassis made by Artone (dual chassis), Gamble-Skogmo (TV 43-8960, 94TV-43, 8970A, 8971A, 8985A, 8986A), Halli-crafter (T64, 509, 510, 515, T61, T67), United Motors (TV101, TV201), Video Corp. of America (VS-120).

MAGNIFIER CONVERSION

Installations

Circuit Changes Required in Most TV Chassis for Electronic Magnifier System Application*

by B. W. MARWYN

ture to normal size, the button is pressed again.

The Installation

A normal installation consists of mounting the magnifier box on the rear or inside of the television cabinet, whichever is more convenient.

Many manufacturers use the same type chassis in different models. Once an installation of the electronic magnifier is made on a particular type chassis, the experience gained can be applied to future installations on similar type chassis.

After the magnifier unit has been wired into the receiver, and the control

button pressed, a click will be heard from the magnifier box, indicating that the relay is operating. The button should then be pressed once again to return the picture to normal size. On sets equipped with a horizontal drive the control should be adjusted for maximum drive. The width coil should then be adjusted so that the picture just barely fills the opening of the picture framing mask.

Securing Brightness

If a noticeable decrease in picture brightness occurs when the magnifier is operated, the ion magnet on the neck of the picture tube must be readjusted for maximum brightness.

In some sets there may be slight

change in focusing between normal picture size and enlarged picture size. The focus control should be set so that a compromise focus is obtained between both types of operation.

Vertical Sync Adjustments

In some receivers the setting of the height control interacts with the setting of the vertical holding control. If trouble occurs with the vertical synchronization, the expanded height control should be adjusted for maximum height consistent with proper vertical synchronization action and the vertical linearity control should be used to expand the picture to the desired amount in the vertical direction.

Fig. 4. Midwest TV (XA12, 932, chassis CA-12), Scott (300), Teletone (12½" and 16" models TH, TJ and TT) chassis arranged for the installation of the electronic-magnifier system.

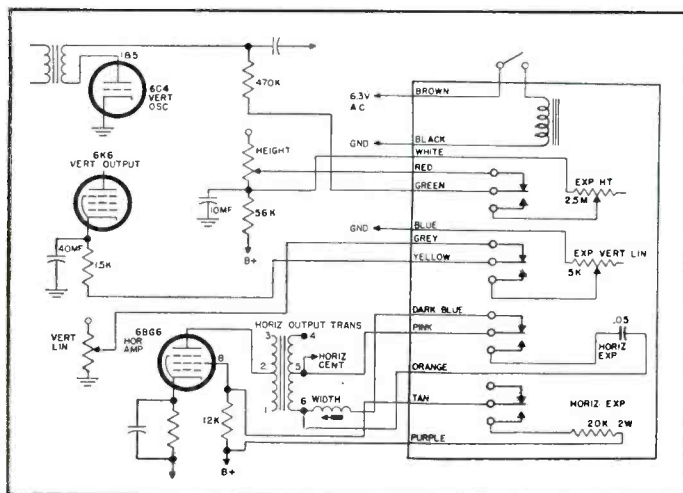
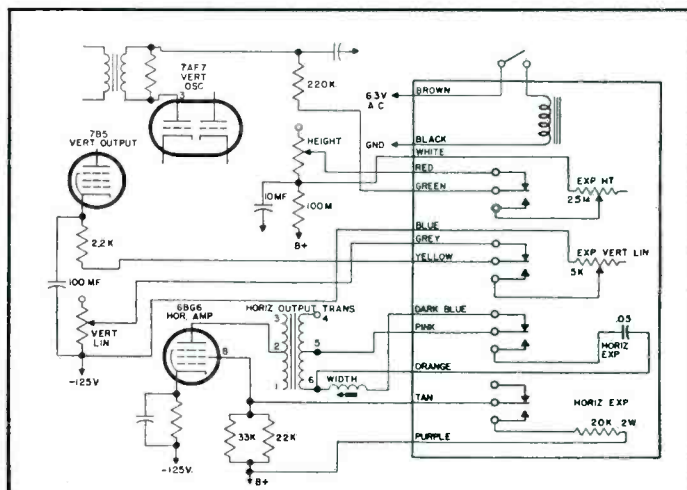


Fig. 5. Sears Roebuck TV models (8132, 9122, 9119, 9120 chassis; 101.854, 101.864, 101.865) adapted for electronic-magnifier use.



PRINTED CIRCUIT TV Tuner

(See Front Cover)

SINCE THE early days of production, the TV receiver has undergone many radical mechanical and electrical revisions, particularly in the front end where several types of switching systems and circuitry innovations have been applied.

A New Approach

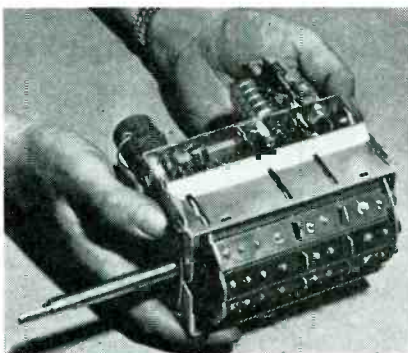
Recently, in a new approach, a rotary-turret switch tuner¹ was evolved featuring printed-circuit coils.

For Stagger-Tuned IF

Designed for use with a stagger-tuned picture-*if* system having a carrier of 25.75 mc and a sound-*if* system having a carrier of 21.25 mc, as employed in the 630TS type of television receiver, the tuner for 12-channel coverage is said to provide a voltage gain of between 28.7 and 34.9 db for all channels under typical operating conditions.

Elevator Transformers

The input circuit of the tuner contains a pair of elevator transformers for matching to a balanced 300-ohm transmission line and to attenuate noise which may be induced in the transmission line. This circuit also contains a high-pass filter with cutoff at approximately 47 mc and with maximum attenuation at approximately 23.5 mc for rejection of intermediate frequencies at the grid of the *rf* amplifier. A tuned low-pass pi-network, with a coil for each channel, provides gain and selectivity at the grid of the *rf* amplifier and reduces oscillator voltages at the antenna terminals. The constants and configuration of this pi-network have been chosen to provide a varying impedance transfer to the grid of



Printed-circuit television tuner. The first segments on which the tuned circuits are printed are shown on the tuner turret.

the *rf* amplifier so that an optimum noise factor is achieved for all channels.

RF Amplifier Design

Controlled negative resistance has been introduced at the grid of the *rf* amplifier to maintain high gain at high signal frequencies and to minimize the effects of cathode inductance. The *rf* amplifier is a 6CB6. The output of the *rf* amplifier contains a double-tuned, M-derived band-pass filter with maximum attenuation at approximately the image frequency of each channel. This filter, with coils for each channel, has been found to provide unusually high image rejection and also attenuate voltages of oscillator frequencies at the plate of the *rf* amplifier. The oscillator, with adjustable coil inductances for each channel, contains a single-ended, temperature-compensated Colpitts circuit to provide oscillator stability.

Low-Pass Filter

The mixer plate circuit contains a tuned low-pass filter section for the

picture-*if* output and a high-*Q* trap for the sound-*if* output. This trap is tuned to 21.25 mc and attenuates sound-*if* frequencies at the picture-*if* output. The low-pass filter section minimizes oscillator frequencies at both sound-*if* and picture-*if* grids. The picture-*if* output frequency is normally 22 mc but may be adjusted for operation between approximately 21.8 and 23 mc so that it may be used with various stagger-tuned *if* combinations.

Mechanical Features

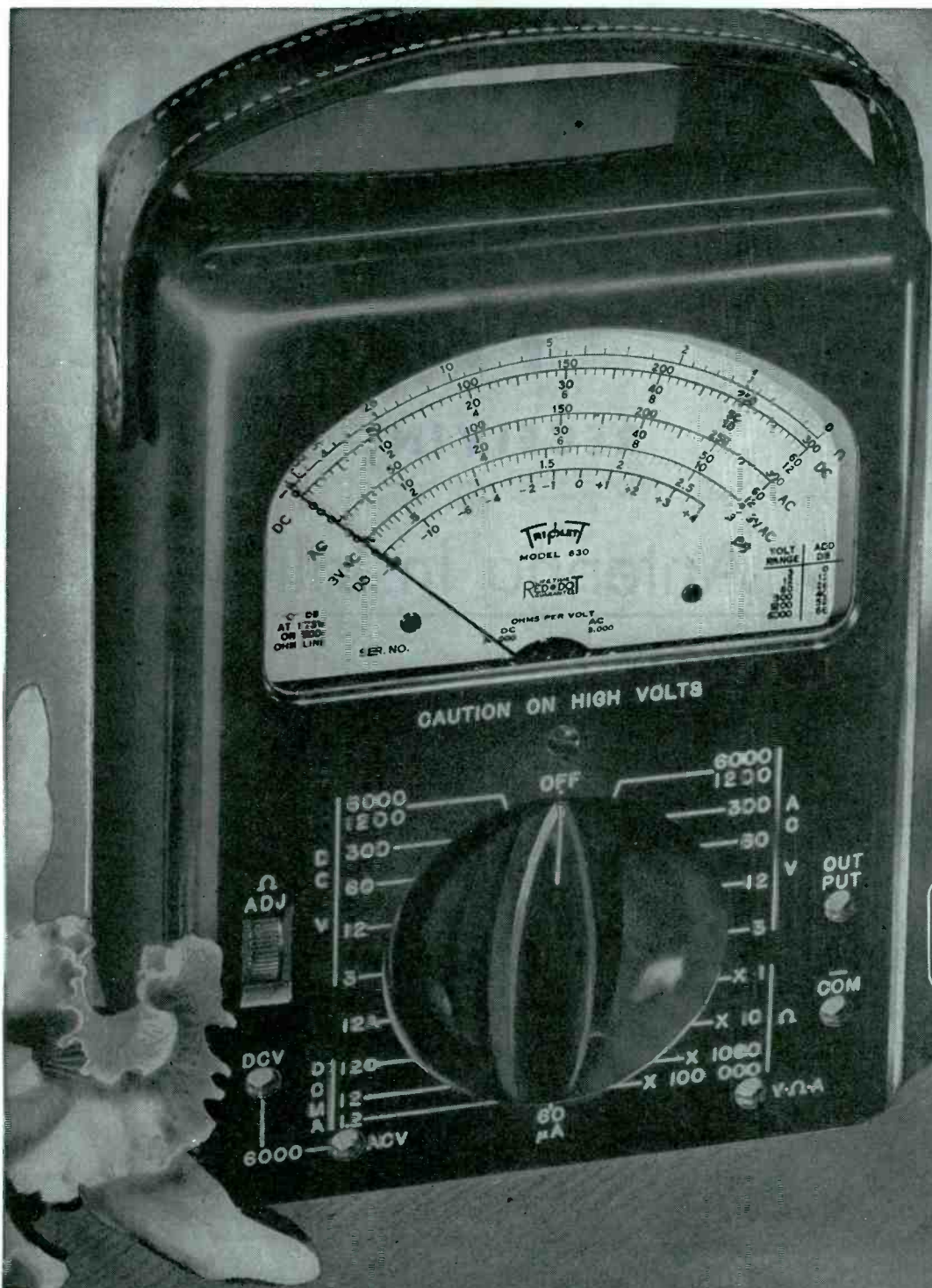
The turret employs 12 removable segments, each containing the coils for one of the twelve channels. Tuning is accomplished by rotating the turret to connect the proper coils to stator contacts of the switch. Adequate bearing surfaces of proper materials have been provided at all points to insure noise-free ground contacts. A special long-life lubricating compound is used on both the bearing and contact surfaces. The stator contact springs are solid hard spring silver; the turret contact rivets are solid coin silver. The tuner has been found capable of withstanding well over 40,000 complete revolutions of the turret.

Printed-Circuit Process

The printed circuits are reproduced by a photo-etch process, which begins with the photographing of a circuit drawing. A contact print is then made from the negative in a copper-clad sheet of phenolic plastic which is coated with a light-sensitive material. The print of plastic sheet is next developed and placed in an etching solution. The solution etches away that part of the copper not covered by the pattern of the circuit, leaving the required copper circuit on the plastic

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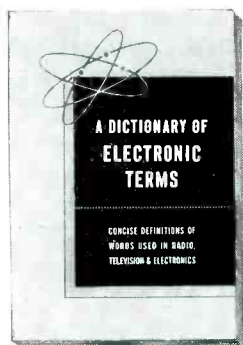


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Over 125 illustrations and diagrams of components, equipment, and electronic circuits are included, as well as an appendix section containing useful radio data. Available for twenty-five cents.



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SYLVANIA GERMANIUM DIODE BOOKLET

A 48-page booklet entitled, *40 Uses for Germanium Diodes*, and containing forty basic germanium diode applications has been published by the electronics division of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., 1740 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

Text is grouped in three sections which describe germanium diode applications in radio and TV receivers; transmitters and amplifiers; and instruments and supervisory circuit devices.

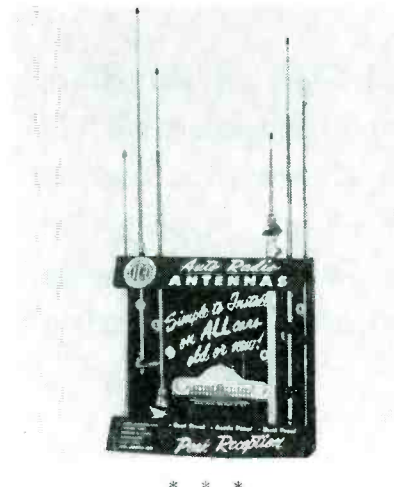
The first section on crystal radio receivers and video circuit components contains 10 schematic diagrams with circuit constants. The second section on transmitters includes six schematics. The section treating instrument and gadget uses describes twenty-four devices ranging from a simple sideband generator in which matched diodes are arranged as a ring modulator to a 144-mc tubeless receiver for the remote control of model airplanes and model boats.

The booklet also includes descriptions and circuit diagrams of crystal voltage multipliers, two way relays operating at different *dc* voltages and suitable for temperature, frequency and current variation measurement, or for relay operation of alarm or recording mechanism; frequency triplers; tubeless tone generators; and selective telephone and telegraph circuits.

Booklet may be obtained from Sylvania radio tube distributors, or with remittance of one dollar to the advertising department, Sylvania Electric Products Inc., Emporium, Pa.

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HYTRON MINIATURE TUBE REFERENCE GUIDE

The fourth edition of a *reference guide* for miniature electron tubes has been announced by Hytron Radio and Electronics Corp., Salem, Mass. Listed are data on 132 miniatures, of which 41 are new types. Illustrated are 70 basing diagrams. Shown, too, are similar larger prototypes.

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TURNER CATALOG

An 8-page catalog describing crystal and dynamic microphones has been published by the Turner Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Detailed and illustrated, too, are magnetic contact pickups, lapel microphones, stands, and matching transformers.

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RCA BATTERY CONTEST GRAND PRIZE



One of the pair of 1950 custom Fords which will be awarded to a lucky radio battery dealer salesman declared a winner, in the new RCA radio battery "Get the Facts" contest, for which \$10,000 in prizes have been allocated. Another car will go to the battery distributor salesman whose name appears on the winning entry coupon. Purpose of contest is to acquaint radio battery dealers and distributors with the features of RCA radio batteries. Winners will be selected on the basis of an impartial drawing of entry coupons mailed in by battery dealers. Holders of the coupons will then be called person-to-person by phone and, upon correctly answering a question in the official contest booklet, will be awarded the prizes.

Contest closes June 30, and drawings will be made at Camden, N. J., on July 10.

ALLIANCE TENNA-ROTOR SPRING CAMPAIGN

A 1-minute sound-film television campaign, on 60 TV stations in and around 50 cities, promoting the Tenna-Rotor is now being conducted by the Alliance Manufacturing Co., Alliance, Ohio.

Alliance has also produced recently an action counter display which permits prospect to operate the control case at the counter. A miniature antenna, which is part of the display, is attached to a rotator mounted in the rear of display.



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CENTRALAB FIVE-POINT PLAN

A five-point plan, involving lines of new components and new methods of distribution, will be unveiled by Centralab during the Parts Show in Chicago at the Hotel Stevens.

Among the new lines to be displayed will be *blue-shaft* volume controls, printed electronic circuits, and control, switch and capacitor kits offered as merchandising features. An expanded line of ceramic capacitors with values as high as .1 mfd, 600 volts working, will also be shown. Presented, too, will be a plan for handling TV control replacements with *exact-duplicate* controls.

A new TV and radio service catalog, No. 27, will also have its first distribution at the show.

Distributors attending the Parts Show will also learn about a 60-day CRL price-protection policy and a comprehensive method of keeping inventories up-to-date, through an inventory-exchange plan. Also to be announced will be details about Centralab's program of cooperation with Sams' Photofact service, beginning with folders 93, which together with subsequent issues, will carry complete listings of CRL components for replacements.

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WALKER-JIMIESON TV-RADIO-ELECTRONICS CATALOG

A television, radio, and electronics parts catalog No. 158, has been announced by Walker-Jimieson, Inc., 311 S. Western Ave., Chicago 12, Ill.

Listed are television and radio parts, tubes, test equipment, tools, accessories and other electronic supplies.

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TV

Receiver Production Changes

Cures for Severe Horizontal Shift in Raytheon 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Models . . . Eliminating Squegging (Hunt Oscillation) in Horizontal AFC Circuit of Raytheon Chassis . . . Securing Better Picture Centering, Increasing Range of Vertical Hold Control, Improving High-Voltage Supply Dressing, Providing 6V6 Tube Protection, and Eliminating Folding on Raytheon Receivers . . . Raytheon 12AX22 Chassis Modifications . . . Westinghouse V-2150-176 Chassis Changes.

by **DONALD PHILLIPS**

IMPROPER NEUTRALIZATION of the sync amplifier in the Raytheon models, code 13 and up (also chassis carrying *group numbers*), has been found to result in a severe horizontal shift* of the entire picture with contrast control adjustments, and may also start hunt oscillation (*squegging*) of the horizontal *afc* circuit.

The Squegging Problem

Squegging, evidenced by white lines or streaks running diagonally across the picture, ringing from the speaker,

or singing from the horizontal deflection transformer may cause damage to the 6BQ6, 6W4, 1X2 or the horizontal deflection transformer.

How to Eliminate Trouble

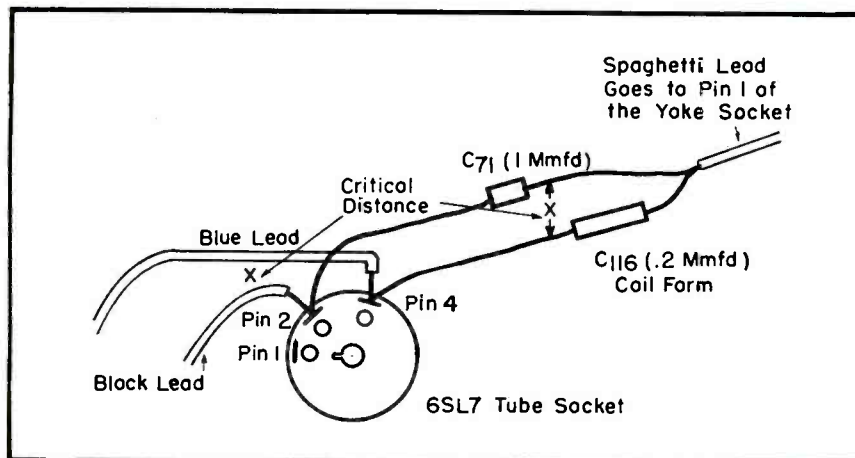
To eliminate these troubles, it will be necessary to adjust the neutralization of the sync amplifier, with the following nine circuit modifications:

(1) Disconnect the antenna.

*A similar picture shift may also be caused by defective age, video overloading, poor sync separation, and a defective picture tube . . . grid (+) leakage to anode or cathode.

- (2) Remove the 6AU6 *if* tube.
 - (3) Rotate the contrast control to its normal operating position.
 - (4) Connect a *vtvm* (± 10 -volt range) across capacitor C_{100} (near pin 4 of 6SN7 horizontal multivibrator).
 - (5) Short pin 5 of 6SL7 to ground.
 - (6) Turn set on.
 - (7) Notice *vtvm* reading. It should be within $\pm 5/10$ of zero volt. If this reading is not obtained, capacitors C_{90} , C_{100} , C_{101} , C_{102} , and resistors R_{82} and R_{87} should be checked.
 - (8) Remove the short at pin at 5 of 6SL7 from ground and note *vtvm* reading.
 - (a) If the voltage goes positive, the two neutralizing capacitors C_{71} and C_{116} should be moved closer together to reduce the voltage to zero, as indicated in Fig. 1. Should this adjustment be insufficient the black and blue leads connected to pins 2 and 4 of the 6SL7 should be spread.
 - (b) If the voltage is negative reverse the (a) step.
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Fig. 1. Adjustments required in Raytheon models to eliminate horizontal shift or oscillation of horizontal *afc* circuit.



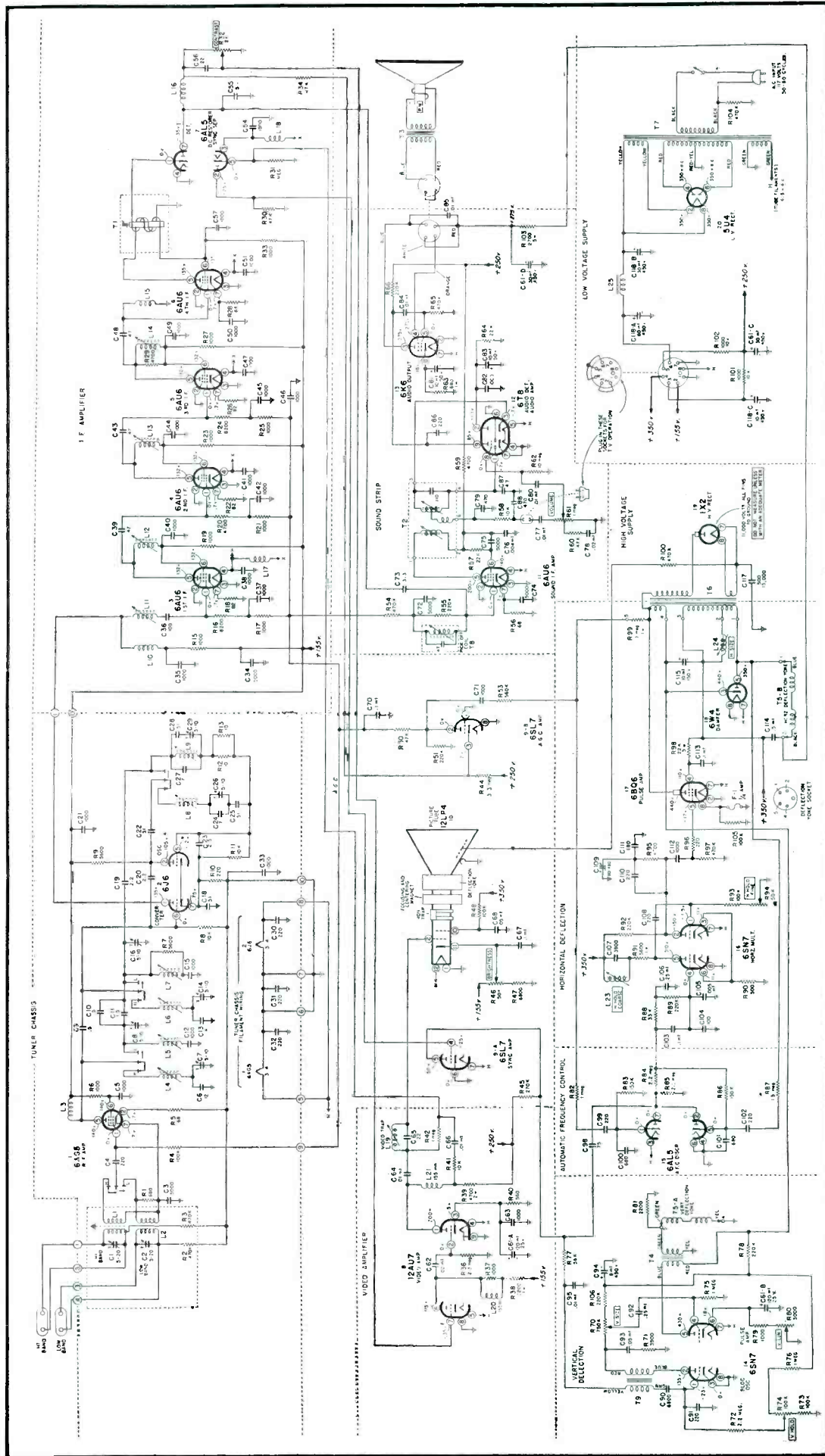


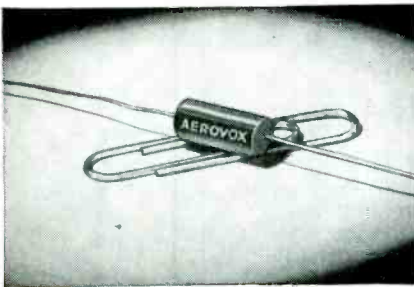
Fig. 2. Raytheon 12AX22 chassis which was modified to include alterations cited in text; the 220,000-ohm resistor (R100) and tuner lug 9 should go to ground instead of *agc*, as shown here.

New Parts . . . Instruments . . . Accessories

AEROVOX MICRO-MINIATURE CAPACITORS

Micro-miniature capacitors, 3/16" diameter by 7/16" long, type P83Z, have been announced by Aerovox Corp., New Bedford, Mass.

Capacitor features use of metallized dielectric. Hyvol K impregnated section is said to be molded in humidity-resistant molded thermoplastic. Operating temperatures range said to be from -15° C to +85° C, without derating; power factor less than 1% when measured at or referred to a frequency of 1000 cps and an ambient temperature of 25° C. Self inductance of capacitor is said to be an absolute minimum, not greater than the equivalent length of wire. Available in 400 *v dc* (.0005 to .003 mfd) and 200 *v dc* (.005 and .01 mfd).



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ELECTRO-PRODUCTS DC POWER SUPPLY

A *dc* source of filtered power, *BJ Junior*, which supplies 1 to 12.5 amps, 6 volts, continuous duty, with an intermittent rating up to 25 amps, has been announced by Electro Products Laboratories, Inc., 4501 N. Ravenswood Ave., Chicago 40, Illinois. Supplies 3 to 9 volts at other ratings, operating from 115 volts.

Designed for demonstrating and testing, from *ac* lines, auto radios, relays, etc. Features of power supply include heavy duty selenium rectifiers, 8-position tap switch, 0-10 voltmeter, 0-20 ammeter, heavy duty transformer and choke, 2000-mfd filter and an accessible fuse.

Size 12" x 7" x 8 1/2"; net weight 21 pounds.



PYRAMID AMPROBE

An Amprobe, A-5-1, (7 1/8" long x 2 9/16" wide x 1 1/8" thick) pocket size voltmeter, has been announced by Pyramid Instrument Co., 49 Howard St., New York 13, N. Y. Has seven ranges: 6.5/13/26/65/130 amperes and 150/600 volts. Has a split-core transformer which will handle conductors up to 1 1/8" in diameter. Transformer core is permanently insulated with a molded plastic cover said to be capable of withstanding 5,000 *v ac*.

Movement is a D'Arsonval jeweled type with alnico magnet. A plastic finger trigger opens the jaws, and the selector switch is operated with a flip of the finger. Meter said to have an accuracy of ±3 per cent of full scale.



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JFD DETENT SWITCH CONTROLS

Four detent switch controls for use as replacements in RCA, Emerson, Admiral, Air King, Capehart, De Wald, Garod, Philmore, Techmaster, Fada, Olympic, Regal, Packard-Bell, Truetone, Coronado, and U. S. Television Receivers have been announced by JFD Manufacturing Co., Inc., 6101 Sixteenth Ave., Brooklyn 4, New York.

Detents (No. DT10 . . . short shaft . . . replaces RCA part No. 71463; No. DT11 . . . long shaft . . . replaces RCA part No. 72743; No. DT12 . . . extra long shaft . . . replaces Admiral part No. 76B14; No. DT13 . . . all-phenolic shaft . . . replaces RCA part No. 73440) are made with brass and phenolic shafts.

Detailed information and complete reference charts listing all television receiver makes according to the respective detent required are available from JFD.

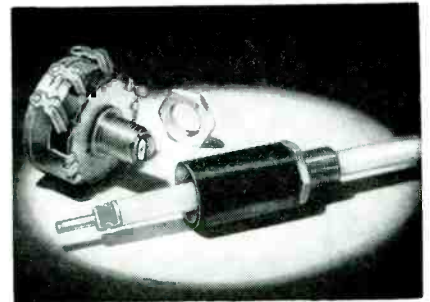


CLAROSTAT ATTACHABLE HIGH-VOLTAGE COUPLER

High-voltage coupler and spacer assemblies, 59-186, with nylon insulator shaft, RN-3", for use in TV, 'scope and other high-voltage circuits, are now available in *pick-a-shaft* type controls, types AM and AT, from Clarostat Mfg. Co., Inc., Dover, N. H.

High-voltage insulator sleeve screws on to the control bushing while its threaded metal-stud end takes the mounting nut. The nylon shaft with standard *pick-a-shaft* keyed end, slips into the control's slot and is tapped to snap it in place for the integral control and shaft combination.

The high-voltage coupler *pick-a-shaft* is said to be rated at 10,000 volts breakdown test.



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POLYKEN ELECTRICAL TAPE

Electrical tape, Polyken No. 163, which is said to exceed ASTM friction tape specifications has been announced by Polyken Industrial Tape Department, Bauer and Black, 222 W. Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Manufactured by a calendaring process and thus said not to be a friction tape. Tape's clean black cloth backing is non-sticky and will not collect grime from exposure or handling.

Tape can be purchased in either 60' or 82 1/2' rolls, 3/4" in width, in bulk, individual cartons or a 10-roll *job pack* which contains 600' of tape.

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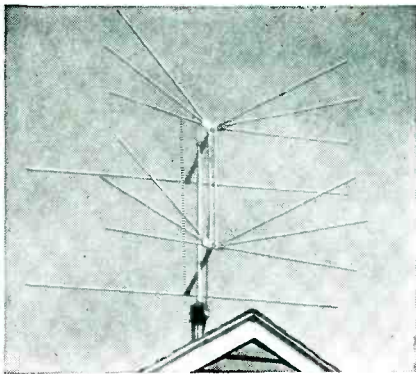
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New TV Parts . . . Accessories

TACO TRI-X ANTENNA

A *Tri-X antenna* for areas where the *Lazy X* does not provide sufficient gain for the upper end of the highband has been announced by Technical Appliance Corp., Sherburne, N. Y. The forward angle of the antenna elements has been increased and a third antenna element added in between other antenna elements to provide the conical effect necessary for this type antenna.

Noise-snubbers said to eliminate wind-whistle effects are also used. An apex design which is said to overcome the inherent weak point of X-type antennas has also been included.



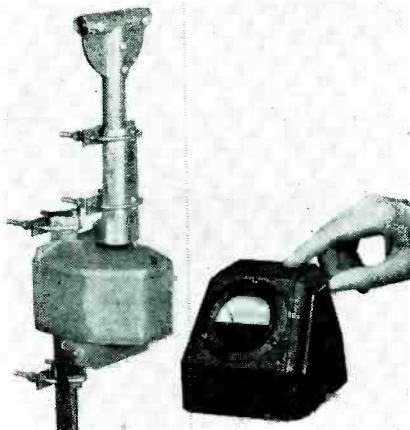
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KOENIG TELE-BEAMER

An antenna rotator, *Tele-Beamer*, which affords antenna rotation by push-button action at a remote control box, has been announced by the Koenig Engineering Co., 735 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City 3, Kansas. A continuous service direction indicator is said to show exact antenna bearing at all times. Designed for masts from $\frac{3}{4}$ " to 2" diameter. Motor works on 24 volts.

All case openings are below mechanism level. Two motors drive lifetime lubricated steel and bakelite gears. Electrical stops turn off the motors when *Tele-Beamer* reaches one full turn; automatic interlock is said to allow operation of one motor work at a time.

Unit is also available without direction indicator.



TELREX TV ANTENNAS

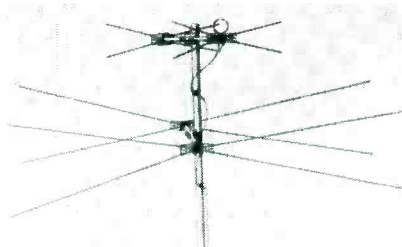
Two new types of TV antennas have been developed by Telrex, Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

One is a *duo-orienting conical-V-beam*, known as the *D-OX*. This model permits orienting of one large section to cover low and high-band stations and turning of other smaller section to pick-up other stations which may not be in the path of the larger unit. The antenna is said to provide cancellation of vertical component and optimum match on all frequencies, minimizing possibilities of hot transmission line acting as an antenna in high-signal areas.

The second model is a closed loop, *conical TV window antenna*, known as the *Superex*.

While especially designed for window mounting in private and multiple dwellings, the antenna is said to be well suited for concealed indoor use, as in closets, behind furniture, etc.

Each antenna is complete with mounting bracket which is said to permit orientation for maximum signals and for reduction of *ghosts*.

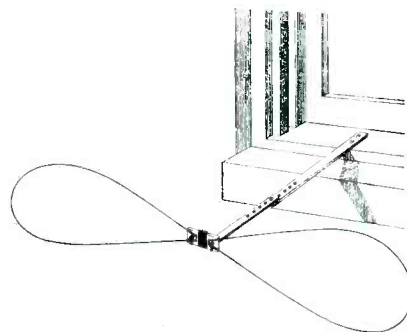


(Above)

Telrex Duo-Orienting Conical-V-Beam

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Telrex Superex window antenna



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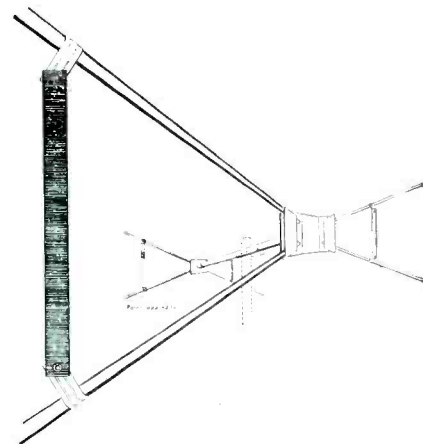
CIRCLE X QUICK RIG ASSEMBLY ANTENNAS

Circle X antennas made by Circle X Antenna Corp., 500 Market St., Perth Amboy, N. J., are now featuring quick-rig assembly. The *tee* connectors have been eliminated and the circular segments are now manufactured in such a manner as to permit the ends of these segments to telescope together. The straight rods are formed with a curved end to facilitate securing these rods to the outer circle which is done with four screws.

RMS CONICAL CLAMP

Span-a-clamp, model SC, a device which is said to stop breakage and noise, and absorb vibration in conical antennas, has been developed by Radio Merchandise Sales Inc., 1165 Southern Boulevard, New York 59.

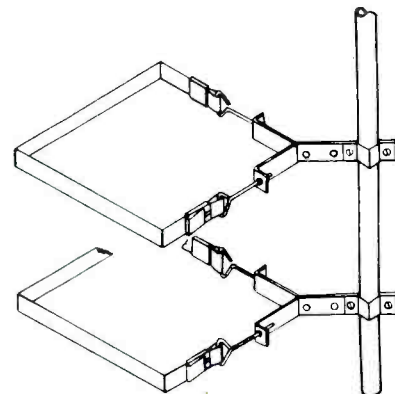
Clamps are said to be scientifically paired so as to cancel fundamental and harmonic resonant vibrations; this is accomplished by absorption of the vibration in a *hi-flex* strip. Clamp snaps onto dipoles by means of spring clips. Two sizes are supplied, for $\frac{3}{8}$ " and $\frac{1}{2}$ " dipoles.



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PHILSON CHIMNEY MOUNT

Chimney mounting brackets, TCM8, consisting of two mounting brackets with adjustable eye bolts on each side of both brackets, are now being made by the Philson Manufacturing Co., Inc., 60-66 Sackett Street, Brooklyn 31, New York. Supplied with $\frac{3}{4}$ " galvanized straps. The units are riveted with $\frac{1}{4}$ " solid rivets. Will fit masts from 1" to $1\frac{3}{8}$ " in diameter.



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PHONO *installation and service*

Operational Characteristics of Three-Speed Automatic Record Changers Used in Emerson and Westinghouse Receivers . . . G. E. Three-Speed Dual-Stylus Changer Features . . . How the Velocity-Trip Mechanisms Work . . . Changer-Amplifier Design Highlights.

by **KENNETH STEWART**

THE THREE-SPEED AUTOMATIC record changers appear to have outgrown their novelty stage and become a featured item in most standard-brand phono combinations.

Several types are being used in most models, all usually affording automatic playing of the 78, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ and 45 records, not intermixed.

An interesting example of the foregoing type appears in the Emerson 634B single band superhet, the circuit of which appears in Fig. 1; page 58.

Control-Lever Operation

In this model, the control lever has two functions: To change the idler

Fairchild turret-head pickup.



wheel speed and to change the weight of the tone arm, measured at the point of the stylus. In the 33 and 45 position, a link is in such a position that a spring is lax. In this position, a counterweight is so adjusted on the back of the lift and sweep lever that between 7 and 10 grams of needle pressure are provided. A motor lever of the control linkage actuates an assembly on the motor which drives the idler wheel and in turn the turntable,

thus giving the three speeds 78, 45 and 33 $\frac{1}{3}$. When the control knob of the control linkage is moved to 78, the link pivots the spring lever toward the front of the base plate, placing forward pressure above the pivot point of the tone arm support by means of a spring, increasing the weight of the tone arm. When the control knob is in the 45 and 33 position the spring lever is pivoted toward the back of the changer, thus decreasing the tone arm weight for long play and 45 records.

Change Cycle

When the switch button is moved to the *on* position, power is supplied to the motor, causing the turntable to

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rotate. The automatic mechanism is then put into operation by moving the switch plate in the direction indicated by an arrow. By this action a reject lever, which is connected to the switch plate, is pivoted against the trip plate and latch assembly, and in turn lifts a brass pinion. In this position the latch engages the top of the positioning bracket, thus holding the pinion in a raised position. As a result, the finger of an adjustable driving collar, which is fastened to the turntable hub, engages a projection on the brass pinion. This sets a pinion and the cam in rotation. A single revolution of the main cam performs all of the required change cycle function.

The Actuating Lever

As the main cam rotates, the pin of the sweep lever rides up the incline and into the groove of the cam. This action raises the tone arm and swings it out to clear the record. At this point the set-down position of the tone arm is determined. As the cam rotates, a 7" frog of the main cam comes in contact with the flat spring which is fastened to the base plate. This pivots the 7" frog outwardly. Therefore, if the record shelf is in position to play 7" records, the spring tipped end of the 7" actuating lever will be in a raised position, thus leaving the 7" frog in this outward position. This sets the cam track for 7" setdown. However, if 10" or 12" records are being played the spring tipped end of the 7" actuating lever will be in a lowered position, and upon contact the 7" frog will be pivoted inward which sets the cam track for 10" and 12" setdown.

Record Drop Operation

The extended section of teeth of the main cam now engages and rotates a pinion, which in turn rotates the eccentric assembly, thus selecting and dropping a record to the turntable. After the record has been dropped, the wide portion on the cam moves away from the pinion. The eccentric is now aligned with the lower part of the spindle and is held in this position by the detent spring of the positioning bracket.

The 7" Frog Setting

If the 7" frog has been set to play 7" records, the sweep lever pin will

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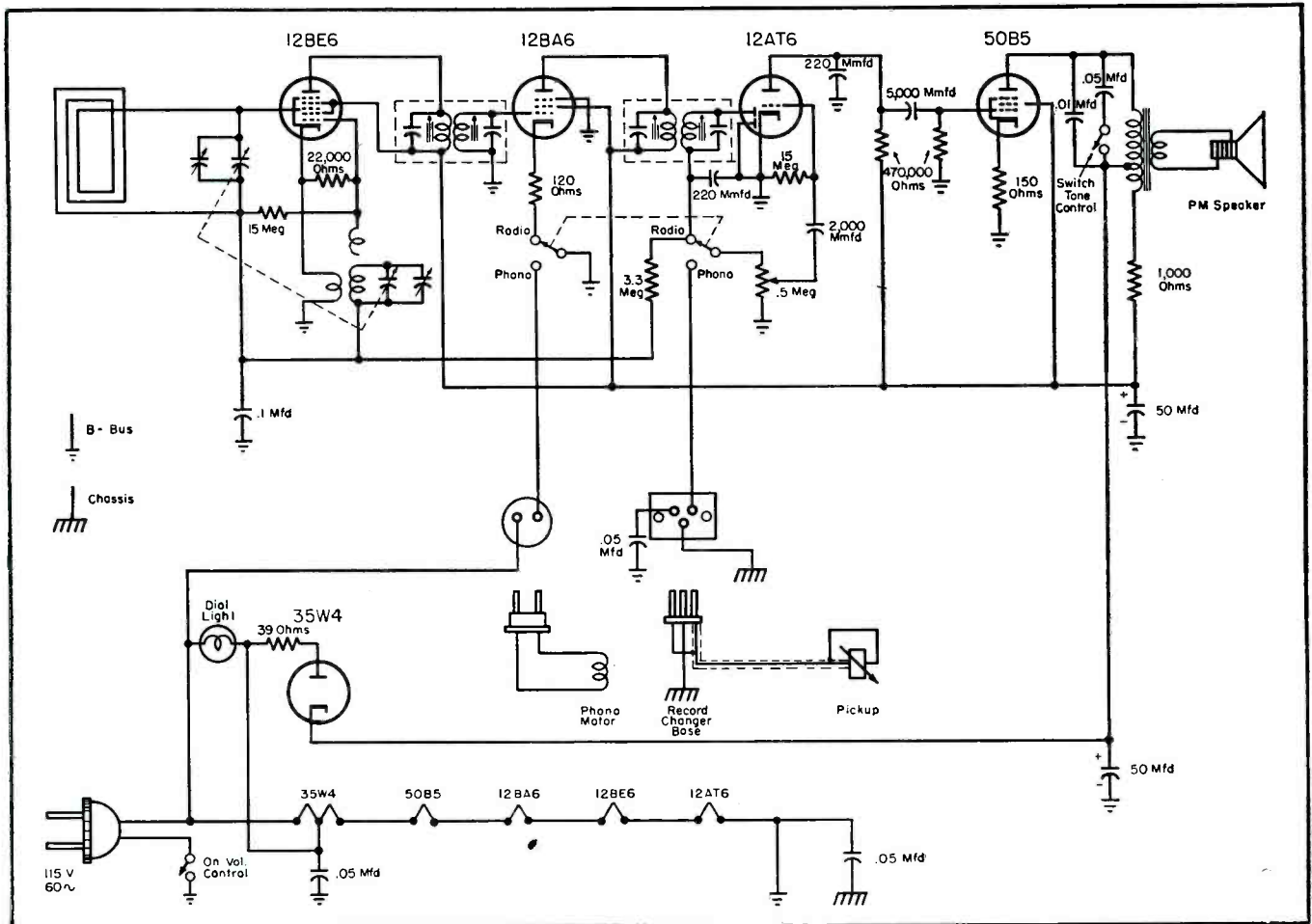


Fig. 1. Emerson 634B which features a 3-speed automatic record changer.

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now move into the first groove of the cam, thus positioning the tone arm for 7" setdown. However, if the changer has been set for 10" and 12" records, the sweep lever pin will continue in the outer groove of the cam. If the record support is in the 10" position, the spring tipped end of the 10" actuating assembly will be in a lowered position, which, as a result, pivots the selector frog outward upon contact. The sweep lever pin then moves into the inner indexing track, moving the tone arm in and positioning it for 10" setdown. The end of the frog is designed so that when it comes in contact with the sweep lever pin it will be pivoted inward, setting the indexing track for 12" positioning. This operation is repeated in each change cycle; i.e., when the record support is in 10" position. However, when the record support is in the 12" position, the actuating lever is raised above the frog, keeping the frog in position which leads to the 12" track.

The sweep lever pin now rides down the incline of the main cam, low-

ering the tone arm to the record. The latch trip lever, which is mounted on the bottom of the cam strikes the latch of the trip plate and latch assembly allowing the trip plate bumper to drop down to the rim of the cam. As the cam continues to rotate, the trip plate bumper drops into a recess in rim of the main cam, allowing the brass pinion to disengage from the driving collar, and also holding the cam in a locked position. This completes the change cycle.

This model features a permanent type needle, which is used to play the three types of records.

G. E. P15 Record Changers

In a 3-speed model produced by G. E. the record changer is equipped with a dual stylus pickup for playing microgroove and standard groove records. A selector knob control permits setting of the dual assembly, to bring the required stylus into operating position of a corresponding type of record. The knob index indicates the operating position of the styli and is pointed to a 1-mil microgroove stylus with respect to the stylus assem-

bly. To operate the knob control, the knob is first depressed and then turned to the desired position with its arrow index pointed to the end of the tone arm for microgroove records, or pointing to the tone arm rear for standard groove types.

Removing Styli

To remove the styli assembly from cartridge, the knob is pulled off and the spring slightly compressed to release tension upon retaining washer. Retaining washer, spring and flat washer may then be picked off shaft and stylus assembly removed from cartridge. To insure optimum performance from the cartridge,¹ its styli, magnetic pole pieces and gaps should be cleaned periodically of foreign particles accumulated from the record surfaces. A soft bristle brush should be used to clean these parts. These parts are more readily accessible for cleaning if the stylus assembly control knob is depressed and rotated to expose the styli, poles, gaps, and the stylus guide and its recess. The gap

clearance between stylus and each of its pole pieces has been adjusted to be not less than .010".

Westinghouse Automatic Changers

The *velocity-type* trip mechanism is a feature of several types of 3-speed changers. For tripping action, this type of mechanism depends on the rate of forward motion of the pickup arm with respect to the turntable rotation. The changer will trip only when the pickup arm advances more in one revolution of the turntable than the distance between normal grooves in a record. Only records having fast finishing grooves before the eccentric cycling groove will operate the velocity trip.

In models used by Westinghouse (V-9022 and V-9114) the trip pawl is contacted with a wiping action by a small projection on the turntable hub. This repeated action prevents the trip pawl from engaging the projection while the pickup arm moves *slowly* toward the spindle.

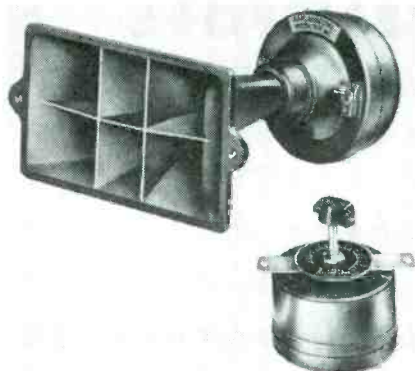
A stud on the locator housing contacts the trip link when the pickup arm nears the end of a record. The end of the trip link nearest the spindle contacts the trip lever and turns it as the pickup arm advances. The trip lever, through spring washer tension, turns the trip pawl. Small motions of the trip pawl are not sufficient to cycle the mechanism because, on each revolution of the turntable, the wiping contact by the hub projection moves the trip pawl back to clear the projection.

In the first revolution of the turntable, during which the pickup arm

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advances rapidly, the trip pawl is moved far enough for the sharp point at the end to definitely engage the projection on the turntable hub, thereby turning the cam to start the change cycle.

When the changer does not cycle when record has been played in these models, the trouble has been found to be due to either of three faults:

(1) No eccentric trip groove on record. All standard records made today have a finishing groove, but some records made in the past did not have this groove. When records of this type are being played, the control knob must be turned to *rej* at the end of the record.

(2) Needle jumps out of grooves in record.

(a) Trip pressure must be checked. The lateral pressure should not exceed 3 grams. If the pressure is excessive, the pickup should be suspended approximately 2" to 5" above record changer. Using a sensitive scale, the amount of horizontal pull should be measured on the pickup arm, after the arm has become engaged with the locator trip assembly.

(b) The record may be defective. The finishing groove is often too shallow. Check with a record which is known to be good.
(c) The needle point may be damaged or affected by an excessive accumulation of dust, lint, etc. Needle pressure should be checked.

(d) There may be binding in the pickup bearing or locator housing.

(3) Trip pawl binding on cam face.

The trip pawl must be free to move

forward and engage the teeth of the turntable hub when the trip link releases it. It is necessary in this instance, to check for burrs or foreign matter lodged between the pawl and the cam. Oil should not be used, as this might collect dirt and gum up the pawl.

When the changer shuts off prematurely, the trouble might be due to:

(1) Spindle roller spring compressed too far.

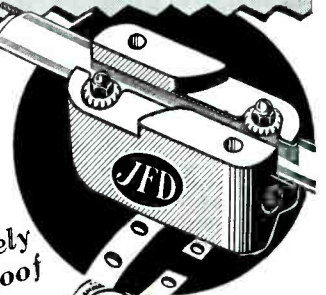
(2) Roller spring in spindle too weak. When the bottom record of a stack of ten 12" records is being

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ejected from the spindle ledge, the roller spring (in the housing) should not compress until just before the roller reaches the top of the cam incline on the lift arm. If the roller spring is compressed under the load of a full stack of records, it may cause premature shut-off. Replace, if necessary.

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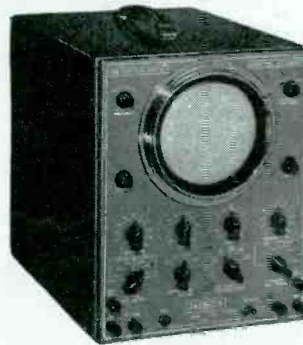
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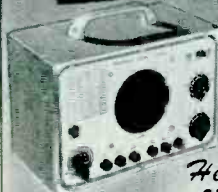
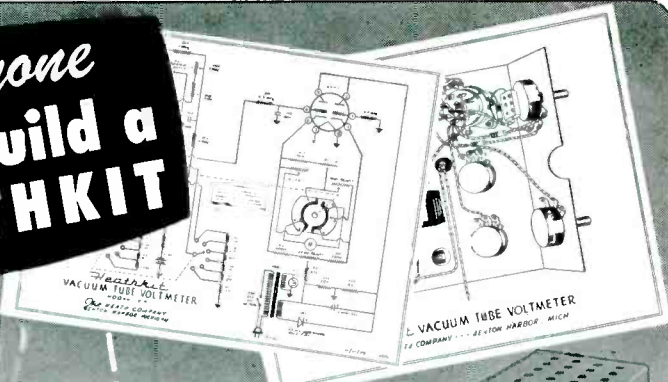
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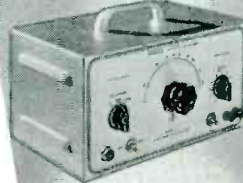
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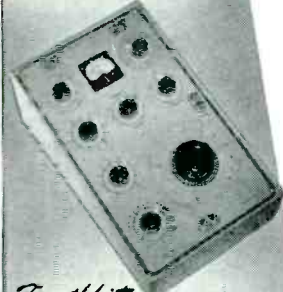
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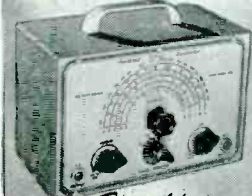


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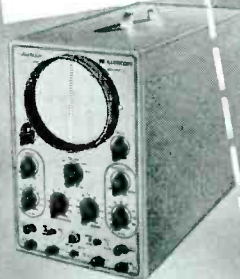
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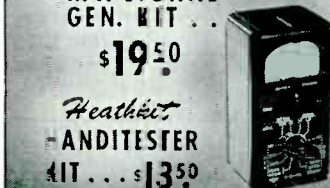
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should throw the rod against its stop on the lift arm and hold it there. If the cutoff rod is not fully turned, the bent-up end next to the spindle may stick up high enough to prematurely contact the shoulder on the pusher housing.

- (a) Check the lever spring (on the lift arm) for tension. Remove and bend slightly to increase tension if necessary.
- (b) Lubricate the cutoff rod bearings, and around the lever spring with Lubriplate or light mineral oil.
- (c) Check the clearance between the end of the cutoff rod which passes under the control lever, and the bottom of the round stud on the control lever. When the cutoff rod is in its normal operating position, it should not clear the bottom of the round stud by more than enough to completely turn the end of the cutoff rod from vertical position back to a horizontal position.

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UHF Converter-Tuner

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sary to break the wire into small segments to decouple the cores from the surrounding metal and avoid spurious suck-outs.

The UHF Converter

In Fig. 1 appears the schematic diagram of the converter circuit. With this system, the *uhf* incoming signal from the *uhf* antenna is first fed to a high-pass filter, having a cut-off frequency at about 475 mc, through a cable connector and short length of 75-ohm low-loss cable. Only an *rf* tuned circuit, with proper impedance transformation networks to maintain high operating circuit *Q*, is employed between the high-pass filter and the crystal mixer. The local-oscillator signal is injected into the crystal mixer in a manner which provides uniform injection for optimum operation of the crystal mixer.

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A power supply is included in this converter. Only antenna connections to the *vhf* receiver are required upon installation. Here, too, the heater of the oscillator tube is left on continually to minimize the warm-up frequency drift. The power consumption during the stand-by period has been found to be about 9 watts.

Converter Housing

The converter has been housed in a wooden cabinet with a 7" x 8" x 2½" chassis. Two knobs are accessible on the cabinet front: a *uhf* tuning knob and a three-position switch knob (power off/*vhf/uhf*). The converter is tuned with a wormdrive mechanism to minimize back lash. A fairly linear dial calibration is read through a cabinet window.

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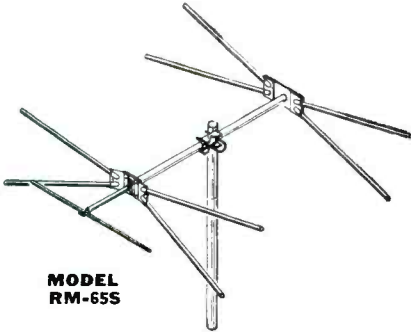
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Auto Noise Cures

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is connected, at the ignition switch or the ammeter.

Electric oil-gauges or temperature-gauges sometimes cause interference to be carried into the set, by feeding it into the body of the car. Bypass capacitors should be installed on these, using the metal-cased types, and placing them on the transmitter units, on the engine itself, not at the dash indicator units.

Wheel Noises

An intermittent, popping or scratching noise, only heard when the car is moving may be traced to the front wheels. The wheel, rotating in the grease of the bearing, will sometimes break electrical contact with the spindle. The rapidly revolving tire will build up a static charge, which discharges the next time the bearings make an electrical contact. This is usually noticeable only on paved roads, as the static charges don't seem to build up on gravel or dirt roads. It may be positively identified by running the car up to about thirty miles per hour, or until the noise appears, and then cutting the ignition, leaving the set on. As the car coasts to a stop, the noise will be slower and slower, finally disappearing entirely when the car comes to a standstill. Another test is to apply the brakes momentarily. The brake-shoes will ground the wheel and stop the noise. Once located, the cure can be affected by supplying a good, constant ground for the offending wheels. This is done by removing the hub-cap and grease-cap from the front wheels and then inserting grounding springs in the grease-caps. These are spiral springs, wound from stiff wire or stamped from sheet brass, with

a small button in the center, which makes contact with the lathe-center or dimple in the end of the spindle. Hub-cap should be replaced, being sure that the button centers in the dimple.

There may be a frying sort of noise heard, which is not relieved by the foregoing treatment, especially on smooth pavement at high speeds. This is tire-static, and requires the blowing of graphite powder into each tire. This powder is supplied in small packets, in sets of five. To apply, the tire must be deflated, the contents of one envelope poured into a special applicator, the powder then being blown through the applicator into the tire, as it is being reinflated.

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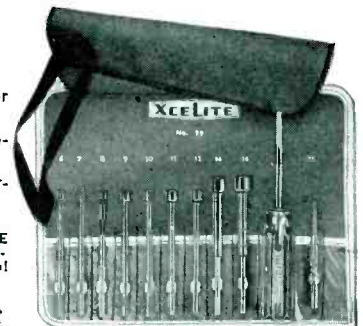
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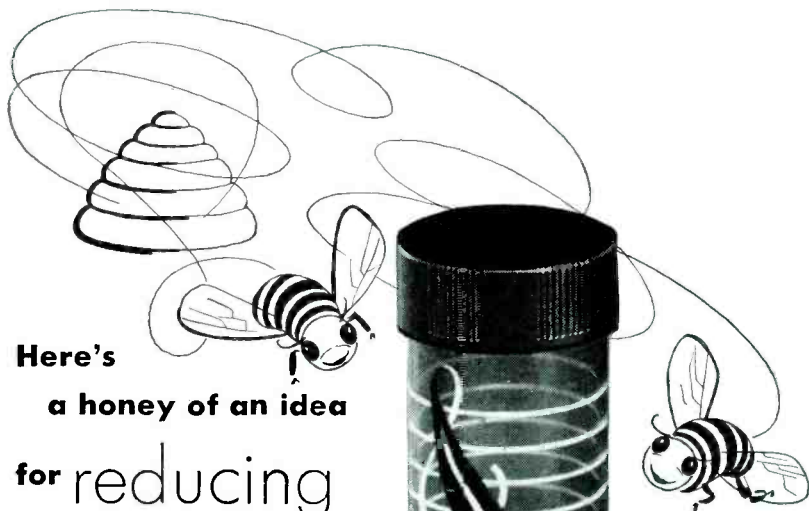
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even to reduce. All grounding and bonding should be checked and all loose sections of the body tightened, especially around the hood and front fenders. The ignition system should be cleaned up, watching out for old and frayed high-tension wiring. In one job we had, the trouble was cleaned up when it was discovered that the center lead of the distributor had corroded until the wire had disappeared for almost two inches from the end, leaving only the insulation and a bit of green oxide. Corona on old wires should be watched for, too, and intermittent arcs to the block, choke-rods or other parts should be checked. The generator commutator should be cleaned with fine sandpaper. The brushes should be checked for sticking which might cause excessive arcing and noise.

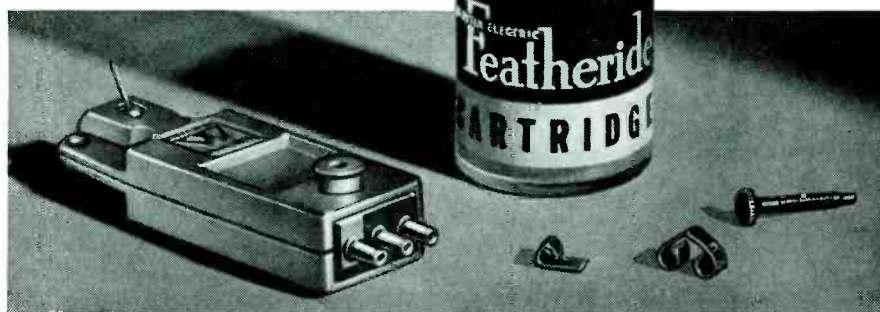
Bonding

Often all the parts of a car's body do not make perfect electrical contact with one another, due to paint, rust or the like. Parts immediately around the hood and engine compartment, such as fender skirts, side-panels of the hood, etc., will give trouble, if they are not well grounded. If a thorough tightening does not stop the noise, short lengths of $\frac{1}{2}$ " or $\frac{3}{4}$ " woven metal braid should be attached from one to the other, fastening under convenient bolts, or drilling holes and mounting with metal screws. It is occasionally necessary to bond the tail-pipe or muffler to the frame, or to bond the engine block to the body or firewall. All metal rods, such as choke or throttle controls, temperature gauge, etc., which pass from the engine compartment into the body should be bonded. A long piece of narrow braid, $\frac{1}{4}$ " or so, should be fastened from one end under a convenient bolt near the point where these rods pass through the firewall. About two inches of each rod should be cleaned off with sandpaper, and at least two turns of the braid should be wrapped on each rod, pulling tightly. Then the braid should be grounded on the other side. This will ground the metal rods to the firewall, and prevent them from carrying noise into the body. On some cars, the battery ground-strap is fastened to the engine block instead of the body. The body is bonded to the engine with another heavy strap, of flexible braid, and these occasionally break, due to excessive bending. If this bond looks ragged or worn, at least one more should be installed from the body to the block. The flat heavy

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Auto Noise Cures

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braided sold for ground straps on battery connections should be used.

Heater Noise Source

On some cars with hot-water heaters the heater hose has been known to carry plug noise into the chassis. This is due to the conductive column of water in the hose passing close enough to a spark plug to pick up noise. To remedy this, the hoses should be moved away as far as possible from the wiring, and small wires laced around the hoses to form a shield, grounding them at both ends. The hoses should be tied to the hood braces or other rigid parts to hold them in place.

Bolt Tightening

Often the car's instrument panel may become ungrounded. The bolts must be tightened as much as possible, cleaning all paint from under them. If necessary, the dash should be bonded to the body at each end.

Speaker Bonding

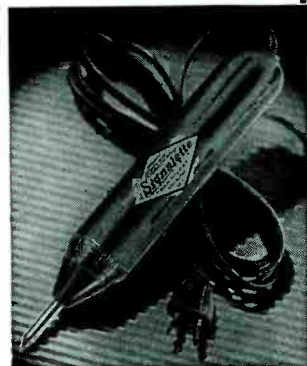
On those receivers featuring a volume control in the remote control head, mounted beneath the dash, noise may be picked up if the grounding is not perfect. Sometimes this will be noted as a bad hum, which becomes louder as the volume control is turned down. To cure this a good ground, as short and heavy as you can make it, should be connected from the control head itself to the chassis of the set. While it doesn't seem to be too necessary to bond separate speakers to the set, especially in the later model sets, it might be, sometime, so don't overlook the possibility. The older sets which used separate speakers mounted on the firewall do require good grounding of the speaker housings. This is probably due to imperfect filtering in the sets themselves.

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Printed Circuit Tuner

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'49 ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING MASTER INDEX AVAILABLE IN JUNE

The Electronic Engineering Master Index for 1949, published by the Electronics Research Publishing Co., Inc., 480 Canal Street, New York 13, N. Y., will be available in June.

The '49 edition, the fourth volume in the series that starts with the '25-'45 issue, will contain an index of 8500 articles from nearly 400 world-wide scientific periodicals, journals, proceedings, technical house-organs, and a listing of 4000 applicable patents granted by the U.S. Patent Office. Index will offer 800 references under television, 1500 under communications, 700 for microwaves, computers, and calculators, 900 for measuring, testing, and maintenance equipment and methods, etc.

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The meeting was called to order by chairman, W. D. Jenkins. Present were the following members of the committee: R. C. Hall, Harry Stark, William A. Wilson, Max I. Epstein. Officers present were L. W. Hatry, Arthur C. Stallman, A. W. Greeson, Jr., Aaron Lippman, Lealis L. Hale. Present as guests were L. B. Calamaras and Leslie C. Rucker.

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News

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NEAL HUNTER JOINS SPRAGUE PRODUCTS COMPANY

Neal Hunter has been named to the field engineering staff of the Sprague Products Company, North Adams, Mass.

Hunter was formerly on the electronic research staff of the Taylor Instrument Company, Rochester, New York.



Neal Hunter

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BALDERSON NOW WCEMA PREXY

H. P. Balderson, sales manager of the transformer division of the Thermador Electrical Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles, has been elected president of WCEMA. Orrin H. Brown is now vice president, Noel E. Porter, secretary, and Fred W. Falck, Jr., treasurer.



H. P. Balderson

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CENTRALAB WILL OCCUPY FIFTH PLANT

A fifth plant to be used as a completely integrated production unit for wave switches and printed circuit components, was acquired recently by Centralab in Milwaukee.

The company took over buildings formerly occupied by the Eclipse Molded Products Company. The property consists of two buildings with 42,000 square feet of floor space and a total land area of more than two acres.

Centralab now has three plants in the Milwaukee area, and plants in Denville, N. J., and Fort Dodge, Ia.

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SAMS PHOTOFAC BONUS TV SERVICE DATA

A 64-page preliminary data supplement, containing schematic diagrams and other data on over 100 TV models, is being supplied at no additional charge with Photofact set 91 by Howard W. Sams and Co., Inc., 2201 East 46 Street, Indianapolis 5, Ind. At present other such supplements are planned for distribution with sets 93 and 95.

Preliminary data are being released in advance of complete coverage of the equipment by regular Photofact TV folders.

These preliminary data will be listed in the Photofact cumulative index until the same receivers are covered by regular Photofact folders.

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TELREX ACQUIRES NEW TESTING SITE

A 3-acre testing site on which will be constructed a fully equipped lab which will be devoted largely to antenna design and development work, to supplement existing facilities, has been acquired by Telrex, Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

The tract, second highest point on the East Coast, is located in Belmar, N. J., just a stone's throw from the former site of Marconi's historic transatlantic radio transmitter.

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BALCOM NAMED PENNSYLVANIA BOARD CHAIRMAN

Max F. Balcom has been elected chairman of the board of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., to succeed the late Walter E. Poor. Frank A. Poor, founder of the company, has been named vice chairman.

Three new directors were elected: Edward J. Poor, who resigned as chairman in 1943, Richard L. Bowditch, president of C. H. Sprague & Son Company, and H. Ward Zimmer, vice president in charge of operations.

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VON MAYRHAUSER BECOMES TURNER CO. CHIEF PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Benno Von Mayrhauser has been appointed chief production engineer for the Turner Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



B. Von Mayrhauser

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HARMAN AND ZUCKERMAN NOW BOGEN VICE PRESIDENTS

Sidney Harman has been elected vice president of David Bogen Co., Inc., 663 Broadway, New York City. Harman will continue as sales manager, in charge of sales, advertising and promotion. Alfred Zuckerman has also been elected a vice president at Bogen.

Zuckerman will continue as chief engineer in charge of design and development.



S. Harman



A. Zuckerman

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PHOENIX ELECTRONICS INCREASES PRODUCTION FACILITIES

About 3000 square feet of manufacturing area have been added to the Phoenix Electronics, Inc., plant in Lawrence, Mass.

Phoenix now produces antennas, folded dipoles; in-line antennas; conical and double conicals; chimney, wall, vent pipe, roof and universal mounts; stand-off insulators, and hardware and installation equipment, described and illustrated in a new catalog.

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EARL OLSON JOINS JENSEN INDUSTRIES

Earl L. Olson is now chief engineer of Jensen Industries, Inc., 329 S. Wood St., Chicago 12, Ill.



Earl Olson

WALTER LEFEBRE NOW PENNSYLVANIA TV ACTING FIELD S. M.

Walter Lefebre has been appointed acting field sales manager for the Sylvania television division of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.



Walter Lefebre

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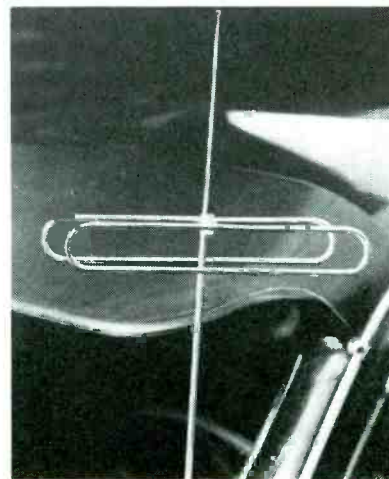
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New Parts

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TRIO PRODUCTS CAR RADIO ANTENNA

An auto antenna, patterned after a TV antenna, has been designed by Trio Products, Franklin, Michigan. Antenna, with five feet of pickup surface, is claimed to provide increased efficiency.



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TELE-MATIC INDUSTRIES DETENT

A replacement part, the *sturdy-tune* detent, designed to fit the 630TS and 721TV chassis, has been announced by Tele-Matic Industries, 32 Wyckoff St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.



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G. E. TEST UNIT

A test instrument, type EX-1-C, that is said to eliminate the need for separate multimeters, *rf* generators and field-strength meters for in-the-field tests of communication equipment, has been announced by G.E. Unit is designed for use with equipment operating in the 25-50, 72-76 and 148-174 mc bands.

One of the primary purposes of this new unit is to align land-mobile communication receivers. Attenuator on self-contained crystal-controlled oscillator in test set is said to be adjustable down to substantially zero *rf* output.

A crystal diode pickup head, furnished with the unit, permits comparative measurement of antenna power output.

Instrument also contains a full range of current and voltage scales as well as a resistance scale which provides for continuity checks *on the job*.

The complete test unit includes the basic instrument, crystal diode pickup, headphone plug test lead, and *rf* interconnecting lead.

WATERMAN POCKETSCOPE

A wide-band pocketoscope, model S-14-B, which is said to have an amplifier fidelity constant within 2 db from *dc* to above 700 kc without peaking, has been announced by Waterman Products Company, Inc., 2445 Emerald St., Philadelphia 25, Pa. A linearized triggered or repetitive time base is continuously variable from 1/2 cps to 50 kc with either polarity of sync or trigger. Amplifier sensitivity is said to be of the order of 50 mv rms/inch; internal calibration of trace amplitude is provided. Observation of limited wave form areas are said to be facilitated by a trace expansion better than four times screen face. Input attenuators and gain controls are non-frequency discriminating.

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MILLER MAGNETRICK RACK

A *Magnetrick Rack*, which consists of a 10", two pound bar of permanently magnetized Alnico metal that is detachably mounted on 12" x 12" plywood for wall, or counter use, has been announced by the L. B. Miller Company, Stamford, Conn.

Magnetrick can hold chisels, screwdrivers and other tools as well as small parts like screws, washers and springs on magnetized bar.

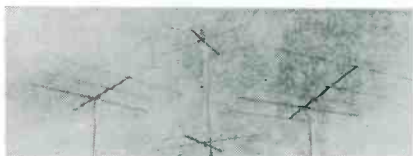
TV Parts

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VEE-D-X YAGIS

A line of yagi antennas, the *J* series, has been announced by the LaPointe-Plascomold Corp., Unionville, Conn.

The series consist of a 2-bay 3-element (includes phasing rods), and 4- and 5-element types; *JA, JB, JC*. Each antenna incorporates clamp type construction. The use of matching transformers (driven elements) are said to insure a match to a standard 300-ohm transmission line.



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TRIO TV ANTENNA

A TV *controlled-pattern* antenna system has been developed by Trio Manufacturing Co., Griggsville, Ill.

The antenna is said to operate in the following manner: High voltage from two double dipole yagis is phased via a tunable *phasitron* to provide addition of voltages from the desired direction and cancellation of undesired voltages.

Phasitron is also said to permit tuning for maximum signal regardless of changing vertical wave angle.

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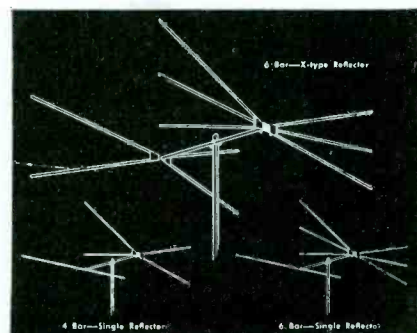
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BRACH 6-BAR ANTENNAS

A 6-bar type of TV antenna which features a fan-type arrangement of elements which are said to provide a uniform high impedance with *Vee-beam* alignment for a narrow high-gain lobe, has been announced by Brach Manufacturing Corp., Newark, N. J. The antenna is said to eliminate the high-band drop-off common to the conventional conical types. Antenna also features a *speed rig* design, elements swinging out into position, a few turns on lock nuts mitre-locking them into a set position. Antenna is said to have a low standing-wave-ratio permitting direct coupling to 72-, 150-, or 300-ohm transmission line. Antennas can be stocked, and either horizontal or *X* type reflectors can be used.



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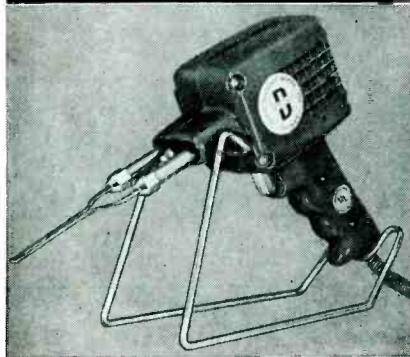
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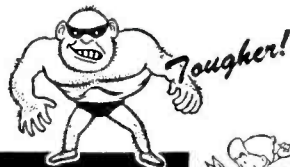
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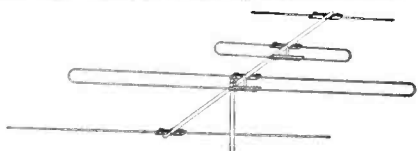
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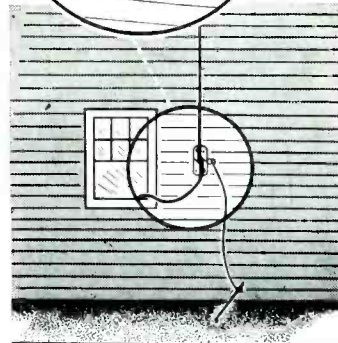
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**JFD PORCELAIN LIGHTNING
ARRESTER**

A *safe TV guard* twin-lead lightning arrester has been announced by JFD Manufacturing Co., Inc., 6101 Sixteenth Ave., Brooklyn 4, N. Y.

Made of glazed porcelain the arrester is said to bear the Underwriters' Laboratories seal of approval for both outdoor and indoor use, and comply with fire insurance regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and National Electrical Code for *outdoor* antenna installations.

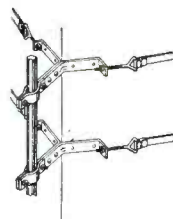
No wire stripping or cutting is said to be necessary. The twin-lead transmission line is slipped into the slot on top of the arrester and tightened in place. A 4' length of ductile aluminum ground wire is supplied for use when mounting the arrester on walls. Arrester is available in three models: No. AT102 for regular twin lead; No. AT103 for oval jumbo and tubular twin lead; No. AT105 For *any* type twin lead.



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**INDUSTRIAL PRECISION ANTENNA
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A line of antenna hardware, including chimney and wall mounts, and all-mast standoffs made with a deep extrusion to accommodate four or more threads, has been announced by Industrial Precision Products Co., 325 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago 12, Ill.



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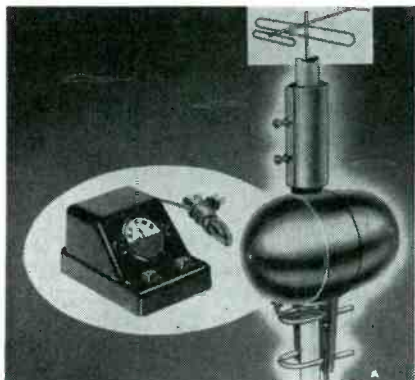
U. S. DEVICES ANTENNA ROTATOR

An antenna rotator which features an *in-line thrust* from top mounting through the center shaft of the rotator and down to the mast, has been announced by the U. S. Devices Corp., Antenna Rotator Division, Hillside Ave., Oak Tree, South Plainfield, N. J. Also uses a 3/4" solid steel rotating shaft, rotating on a 5/8" case-hardened steel ball bearing, which, in turn, rests upon a stainless steel plate.

Unit is made of aluminum, bronze, brass, and stainless steel. Uses a heavy-duty tandem motor. Rotates 370° clockwise or counter-clockwise, and is said to be instantly reversible from any point. Has an internal magnetic brake which is said to prevent possibility of coasting.

Also has a rubber sealed housing, which is said to make unit waterproof.

Rotator is available with two types of plastic control boxes: model 501, with end of rotation light where center dial lights up to indicate end of rotation and that rotation should be reversed; model 502 with a directional indicator.



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RMS DRIVE-IN STANDOFFS

A masonry insulator leadin standoff, *Super Nail*, model SN-3, has been announced by Radio Merchandise Sales, Inc., 1165 Southern Boulevard, New York 59, N. Y.

Of hardened steel, the nail is said to go through mortar, cinder block, aluminum, sheet iron and wood. Leadin is supported in a low-loss universal polyethylene insert which takes both twin lead and coaxial cable.

Another application of the standoff is its use as a masonry guy wire anchor, model SN-4.

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WARD INDOOR ANTENNA

A TV antenna, TVH-52, which can be installed in attics, has been developed by Ward Products Corp., Cleveland, Ohio.

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Tubes used: 1—6SN7-rf oscillator; 1—6SH7-af oscillator and modulator; 1—6SH7-cathode follower output stage; 1—7Y4 rectifier.

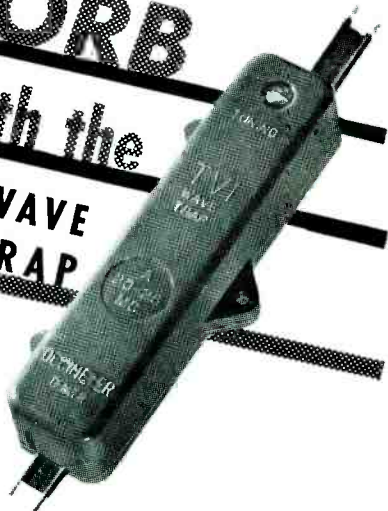
Unit is housed in a steel cabinet, measuring 8" x 10" x 12".

MALLORY MERCURY BATTERY

A mercury A battery, suitable for applications in miniature radios, hearing aids, meters, instruments and penlights, has been announced by the battery division of P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc., North Tarrytown, N. Y.

Identified as the RM-1C battery, this new addition to the Mallory line of mercury batteries is reported to have an ability to handle higher current drains than heretofore available in any battery of its size. For example, at a current drain of 250 milliamperes, service life is indicated to be approximately 10 hours, depending upon required minimum voltage. Battery is said to have a constant voltage discharge rate, long shelf life and resistance to extremes of temperature, pressure, shock and humidity.

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(2) Between fields, the horizontal is synchronized by the leading edges of the odd-numbered equalizing and vertical pulses. This occurs because the vertical retrace between fields has been assumed to begin at the bottom right and there is a full horizontal line interval between the last horizontal pulse and the first equalizing pulse.

(3) Between individual frames of the picture the horizontal is synchronized by the leading edges of the even-numbered equalizing and vertical sync pulses. This is so because the start of the vertical retrace between frames occurs at the bottom center of the scanning raster and consequently, there is only one-half line interval between the last horizontal sync pulse and the first equalizing pulse.

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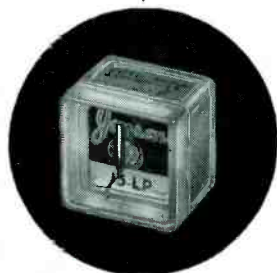
the rate of 31,500 pulses per second. Horizontal synchronization between fields is not affected by the even-numbered pulses, and between frames not affected by the odd-numbered sync pulses. They do not adversely affect the control of the oscillator because they occur at a time when they cannot affect the synchronization or timing of the horizontal oscillator. Thus the arrangement and duration of the vertical retrace and its component pulses are identical from the leading edge of the first equalizing pulse to the trailing edge of the last in spite of the half-line interlace arrangement. Horizontal synchronism is not lost because of the double frequency rate of the equalizing and vertical pulses.

Vertical Sync and Equalizing Pulses

The vertical sweep is being synchronized by the accumulative charge that is built up on the integrating capacitor during the 190-microsecond vertical sync block. Inasmuch as this block is only transmitted once every 1/60th of a second, the vertical is synchronized at 60 cycles per second. The vertical sync pulses are of long duration and very short spacing, and differ in that respect to the horizontal and equalizing pulses which are short duration pulses and long interval spacing. Therefore, the vertical sync pulses during the vertical sync block build up an appreciable charge on the integrating capacitor. Each pulse adds an appreciable charge to the capacitor and although a small percentage is lost during the slot in the vertical, the actual spacing is so small that the accumulative charge builds up until it reaches an amplitude at the fifth or sixth pulse sufficient to trigger the vertical sweep circuit of the receiver.

Equalizing Pulses

It is imperative that the vertical pulses fire at the same instant for each cycle when an interlaced scanning system is used, because if the vertical pulses between frames fired a bit ahead of or after its normal time as compared to the vertical firing between fields, the interlace would be lost. If there is any displacement of time whatsoever, the even-numbered lines will not set exactly midway between the odd-numbered lines, causing pairing of lines and loss of picture resolution. The purpose of the equalizing pulses is to make absolutely certain that the vertical synchronizes at the same time between fields as it does between



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frames. We realize that between frames, in our example, the picture ends at the bottom center and between fields at the bottom right. Consequently, at the time it ends between frames at the bottom center there may be present a small residual charge on the integrator capacitor from the previous horizontal sync pulse only a half-line preceding. Thus at the instant the first vertical sync pulse arrives (assuming no equalizing pulses present) there would be already present on the capacitor a small charge and therefore the accumulative charge on the capacitor would build up the

firing level a bit ahead of its normal firing cycle. This is evident when we consider that between fields the charge placed on the integrating capacitor by the last horizontal sync pulse had a full line to discharge before the arrival of the first vertical sync pulse, while between frames capacitor only discharges for a half-line interval. To prevent this unsymmetrical firing and to drain off any residual charge on the integrating capacitor the equalizing pulses have been inserted into the composite television signal. These equalizing

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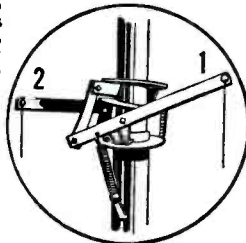
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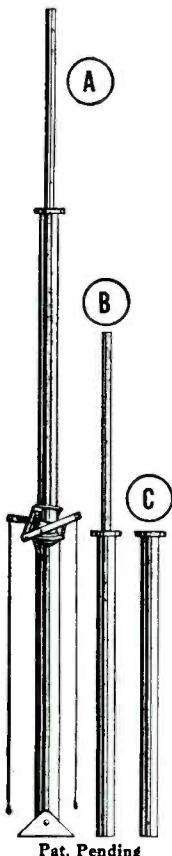
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Field Retracing

In this discussion we have considered the field retrace as starting from bottom right and frame retrace from bottom center. This is true when the vertical oscillator is triggered by an even-numbered vertical sync pulse (generally 4 or 6). However, it is quite possible to have field retrace start from bottom center and frame from bottom if the vertical were to synchronize on one of the odd-numbered vertical sync pulses (3 or 5).

Vertical Sync Characteristics

Summarizing, we find vertical sync with the following characteristics:

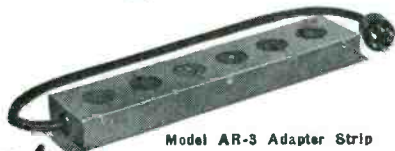
- (1) During horizontal line intervals the integrator has time to discharge to zero.
- (2) Vertical sync block made of long-duration short-interval-spacing pulses which build-up accumulative charge to fire vertical oscillator.
- (3) Short-duration long-interval spacing of equalizing pulses which draw any residual charge off capacitor before start of vertical sync block; likewise sync-to-noise ratio is improved because equalizing pulses also drain noise of capacitor.
- (4) Vertical is triggered at same time between fields and frames.

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- (9) When the *vtrm* reading is zero the receiver is properly neutralized.

Picture Centering

To provide better centering of the picture in Raytheon 10" and 12" models, two changes have been made:

Replacement of 2700-Ohm Resistor

- (1) Resistor R₁₀₃ (2,700 ohm, 2 watt) was replaced with a 5600 ohm, 2 watt.

Addition of 5600-Ohm Resistor

- (2) A 5600-ohm, 2 watt resistor was added from electrolytic C_{61-D} (bank) to electrolytic C_{118-A} (squat dot-lug).

Vertical Hold Range Increase

To increase range of vertical hold control in the Raytheon chassis, resistor R₇₆ (1 megohm) was replaced with a 560,000 ohm unit, and resistor R₇₃ (68,000 ohms) was replaced with an 18,000 ohm unit.

Dressing in High Voltage Power Supply

Life tests on Raytheon chassis have indicated the need for closer attention to dressing within the high voltage power supply to minimize breakdowns in the field.

Conditions to Watch

In the process of inspection, repairs, changing of tubes, or for any other reason where it is necessary to work within the high voltage power supplies the following conditions should be closely observed and corrected accordingly:

- (1) Terminals on 1X2 sockets must be dressed toward the inside of corona ring, and be free of sharp protrusions.

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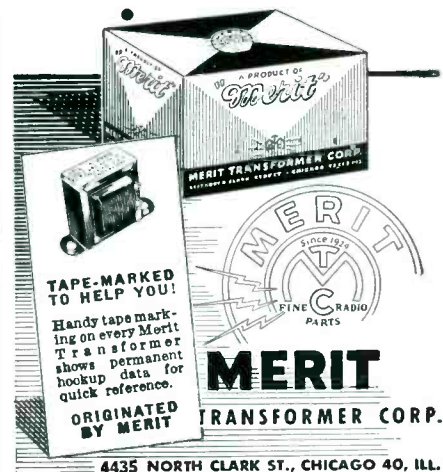
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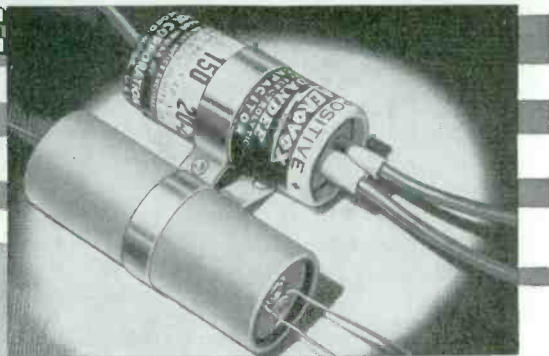
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- (2) Corona ring must be dressed in such a way as to make its presence useful; that is, properly centered and about 1/8" below socket terminals.
- (3) All leads must be dressed as far away as possible from the transformer winding. Excess lead length should be transferred to the underside of chassis.
- (4) On the race track type transformer assembly, leads must be dressed away from the coil and race track.
- (5) The tube cap clip ends must face away from the sides of shield can.



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This problem can be overcome by disconnecting the red lead of the vertical output transformer from the B+ point and reconnecting to pin 5 of the power jumper socket. If the fuse blows after the change is made, the plate will remain at 350 volts and the 6V6 will not be damaged by excessive screen current.

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Folding at the right of the picture tube in Raytheon chassis, evidenced by a loss of horizontal scanning of one-half to four inches and a bright vertical line as the right edge of the picture or raster has been cured by the following changes:

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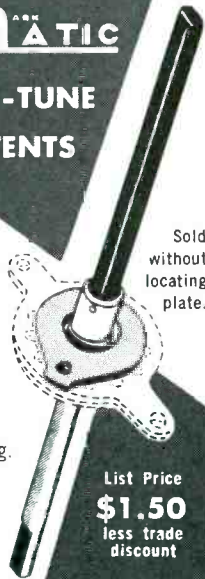
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Raytheon 12AX22 Changes

Chassis stamped with group numbers between 9000 and 12,399 are wired as shown in Fig. 2, with the following exceptions:

- (1) Resistor R_{72} is 2.2 megohms.
- (2) Capacitor C_{65} is .01 mfd.
- (3) Resistor R_{73} is 18,000 ohms.
- (4) Resistor R_{45} is 270,000 ohms.
- (5) Capacitor C_{100} is .25 mfd.
- (6) Resistor R_{120} and capacitor C_{90} are not incorporated.
- (7) A 6,800-mmfd capacitor is connected from pin 1 of the 6SN7 to the green lead of the vertical oscillator transformer (C_{90} on code 15 schematic).
- (8) A 220-mmfd capacitor is connected from pin 1 of the 6SN7 to ground (C_{91} on code 15 schematic).
- (9) The horizontal deflection transformer T_6 is as shown without the -1 part number.

Chassis stamped with group numbers from 14,200 and up were wired as shown in the schematic.

Changes in Westinghouse V-2150-176 Chassis

In later production of the V-2150-176 chassis used in models H-617T12 and H-619T12, the following changes were incorporated:

Horizontal Wobble Reduction

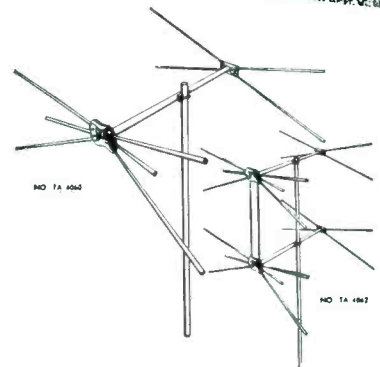
- (1) To reduce horizontal wobble under strong signal conditions and increase the contrast range, R_{427} (5,600 ohms connected between pins 6 and 7 of the 6AU6 *agc* tube) was changed to 3,300 ohms.

Horizontal Linearity Improvement

- (2) To improve horizontal linearity, C_{227} (680-mmfd horizontal discharge capacitor) was replaced by a 330-mmfd unit.



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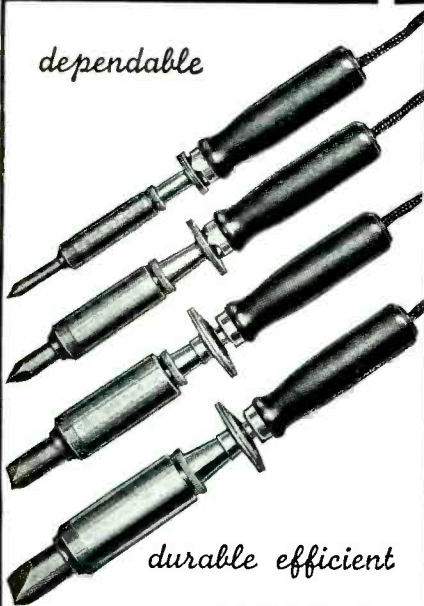
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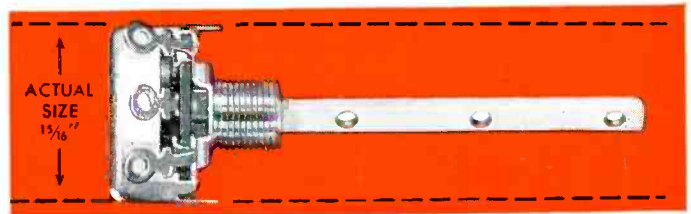
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