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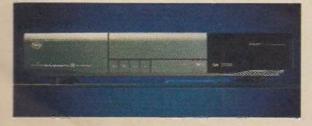
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Oriental Conundrums

Over the past thirty years the UK electronics industry has depended more and more on investment by overseas firms. In fact without this investment there would be virtually no consumer electronics, semiconductor or computer industries in the UK today. Whether this overseas investment is a good or a bad thing hasn't mattered too much to date. It has continued to come in, often encouraged by government action of various sorts (grants, tax benefits etc.). Plants have been established and jobs created: thousands of them. Now alarm bells have suddenly started to ring, because of financial problems in East Asia.

Fortunately many of the current batch of plants are now in operation – for example production started recently at Korean manufacturer LG Electronics' computer monitor plant at Newport in South Wales. Far Eastern investment in electronics in the UK started with the Japanese back in 1974. In more recent times Taiwanese and Korean firms have appeared on the scene. It is Korean investment that's causing most of the current concern.

Hyundai has decided to put a hold on its £3bn investment in two semiconductor plants in Scotland. Samsung has postponed the start of the next phase of its ú450m development in the North East – semiconductor and PC manufacture were to have been added to its colour TV and microwave oven plants at Wynyard Park. Daewoo has announced that its overseas investments are being reviewed, including its VCR plant in Antrim, Northern Ireland.

What's behind all this? There is, in Eastern Asia, a far greater tendency to save and invest than in the West. Because of the savings, banks have money to lend. Large companies borrow and invest. Everything is just fine so long as the economy remains in an expansionary phase. But no economy continues to

expand indefinitely without pausing for breath. What happens when the rate of economic expansion decreases? Excess capacity then becomes evident, firms start to make losses, loans may cease to be serviced, the banks come under pressure, confidence in the economy is lost and a sort of self-feeding collapse can set in.

Traditional business practices in East Asia have made the problem far worse than it might otherwise have been. Banks have not been entirely open in reporting on their activities, auditing is often poor, and the banks and major firms tend to have rather too close relationships. So banks don't ask too many questions and continue to provide loans against collateral that they see is appreciating in value - even if only in paper terms. Any bad debts are simply shunted aside instead of being written off. This is asking for trouble when economic expansion slows down. Increased losses and bad debts can soon destroy confidence. In Korea the result of all this has been a full-blown economic crisis, with the International Monetary Fund having to be called in to try to save the situation.

There are many consequences of this sort of situation. Firms cease to invest both at home and abroad: hence the decisions by many Korean firms noted above. Investors may try to sell overseas assets to pay for loans that are called in, thus exporting their problems. Or they may try to move funds abroad when the domestic currency loses value, making the currency problem worse. This is why so much depends on that vague quality confidence. When a currency loses value, the country's exports become cheaper for others. You can thus try to export your way out of the problem, but this damages the economies of other countries. It is very difficult to assess the balance of all these effects, which don't show

up in an expansionary economic context. But once they appear they do no one any good.

A major contributory factor in the current situation has been asset inflation, which occurs when the price of assets – houses, shares, whatever – increases rapidly because there is more money available than there are opportunities to use it. This can lead to excessive investment because paper collateral is generated and loans are extended against it: this is the real bubble economy condition, the basic cause of situations like the USA in 1929 and the East Asian problems today. Central banks and international banking operations then have to do their best to sort out the problem.

It is always clear enough in hindsight what has caused an economic upset. It is not so easy in day to day banking and business to do anything about it. A bank that refuses to lend will simply lose business to others. Central banks try to impose some order by altering interest rates, but this is not a precise weapon. We have to live with business cycles, and to hope that excesses in some countries do not plunge us all, as a result of increasing internationalisation of trade and banking, into economic difficulties.

It is a pity that some sort of middle way cannot be established between the reluctance of many Western firms to invest and take chances and the tendency of East Asian firms to invest and plough on regardless, seeing increased production and market share as their aim rather than a reasonable profit margin. We all have a lot to learn – and one problem is that each generation tends to make its own mistakes instead of learning from past experience. What can be done is to ensure adequate financial supervision, which may or may not work. In time it all blows over, but a lot of people can suffer in the process.

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TELETOPICS

Progress with Digital TV

Agreement on a standard decoder specification for digital terrestrial TV (DTT) was reached in early November. Several groups were involved, including the Digital Multiplex Group (DMUX) which represents the main UK terrestrial broadcasters, also British Digital Broadcasting (BDB) which has the DTT franchise. Broadcasters, setmakers and semiconductor manufacturers have all been involved.

The decoder is to be sold at a subsidised price of around £200. BDB has invited twenty or so manufacturers to tender for initial orders, including Pace, Philips. Toshiba and Grundig-Hyundai. The decoder will offer a number of standard features, including selection between 4:3 or 16:9 aspect ratio displays, a quarter-screen picture with text information, enhanced teletext and data services, an electronic programme guide and stereo sound. Interactive operation is not included in the initial basic specification. Viewers will be able to receive pay-TV channels by taking out a subscription with BDB, a smart card being used for access. For access to BSkyB's digital satellite TV service an additional module and subscription will be required. A further module will be

needed for Audio Described sound tracks, which are designed for those with sight problems.

SGS-Thomson Microelectronics (STM) and Philips have developed a four-chip decoder design which is to be jointly marketed by the companies and is now in the sample production stage. Motorola has also been supplying sample production chipsets to manufacturers.

At much the same time as the DTT decoder announcement, a reference set-top box design for digital satellite TV was announced by BSkyB, which has reached an agreement with SGS-Thomson Microelectronics to provide the chips for the basic operation of the initial set-top boxes. These chips include STM's ST20-TP2/TP3 32bit microcontroller, STVi119 PAL/NTSC encoder, STi3520L MPEG-2 decoder and other microcontrollers. The software to be used was jointly developed by SGS Thomson and the OpenTV venture between Sun Interactive and Thomson Multimedia. Pace, Matsushita, Sony and Nokia have already entered into agreements with BSkyB to produce the set-top

Sony has announced that it will be launching digital TV receivers

in the UK next year: no specifications or price details have been released.

BSkyB and Cable and Wireless Communications (CWC) have agreed to co-operate on the launch of digital TV services, with joint promotion and marketing. Under the agreement CWC will offer its subscribers BSkyB's pay-per-view services in both analogue and digital form. A fibre-optic link will connect BSkyB's Isleworth studios to CWC's digital head-end. This is not a technology agreement: CWC will use its own decoder, EPG and conditional access system.

The European Broadcasting Union (EBU) and the European Association of Consumer Electronics Manufacturers (EACEM) have called for an open, unfragmented digital receiver market, both set-top boxes and TV sets. The organisations want to see standard software and hardware interfaces in all receivers. On the software side they consider that Java or a combination of Java and another system represents the most promising basis of a generic standard for use with digital broadcasting. They also want patent royalties to be "reasonable, fair and non-discriminatory".



Monitor Production

Production of computer monitors has started at Korean manufacturer LG Electronics' new plant at Newport, South Wales. It took just over a year from the initial announcement of plans to the start of production. When the plant reaches full capacity it will be able to produce 2m monitors a year, creating 6,100 jobs – 500 staff are already working at the factory. Our photograph shows Mr Oak Mo Lee, LGE's director of finance and administration, at the production line.

Lite-On Technology of Taiwan, at present the world's fourth largest manufacturer of computer monitors, plans to increase production by over 50 per cent, from 3.5m to 5m units, during the present year (1998), with new plants in the UK and Mexico. The UK plant in Scotland was opened late last year and is expected to produce 1-2m monitors this year, building up to 2m a year by the end of the century. Most of Lite-On's monitors are sold to computer manufacturers, including IBM, Compaq and Hewlett-Packard. The company expects to be manufacturing 8-10m monitors a year by 2000. Total world production of monitors in 1997 was estimated at 75m. The other manufacturers currently in the top four are understood to be Samsung, Philips and Acer.

Business/Trade News

CPC of Preston has entered a distribution agreement with Grundig and is now an officially approved distributor from which authorised Grundig dealers can obtain warranty spares. Products available include spare parts for all Grundig manufactured TV sets, music systems, car stereos and satellite receivers. CPC has set up a database, containing over 100,000 part numbers, dedicated to Grundig spares. The company's partfinder service enables parts to be quickly identified in cases where the customer does not know the part number: staff can then immediately provide the relevant order code, price and availability. CPC can be reached on 01772 654 455

Satellite equipment supplier Longreach Supervision Group has added a new depot at Borehamwood, Herts to its nationwide network. The company now has nine depots and stocks more than 400 satellite product lines. It offers same-day collection, free technical assistance and free training. Longreach's head office is at Bath, Avon (01225 444 894).

The distributor of BASF and Memorex brand audio and video products in the UK has, from January 1st 1998, changed its name to EMTEC Magnetics UK Ltd. The change follows the purchase by Korean group KOHAP of BASF's worldwide magnetic tape business early last year. EMTEC Magnetics UK Ltd. can be reached on 0181 908 8203.

Matsushita is to expand its operations in Wales with a £15m investment programme. A new research and development centre is being set up at the company's Cardiff base, creating 160 new jobs. Satellite TV decoder manufacture is also to start. At present the company employs more than 2,000 staff at the site producing colour TV sets and microwave ovens for the European market.

Fuse Warning

The Electrical Installation Equipment Manufacturers' Association (EIEMA) has issued a warning about certain mains plug fuses, manufactured in China, that carry the BS1362 approval mark. Based on many years' experience, EIEMA members have identified the following three factors as being vital for safe fuse performance:

- (1) The ceramic tube must be completely filled with an appropriate material, usually quartz sand. The purpose of this filling is to absorb the enormous energy released when a short-circuit fault occurs. Without it, the fuse could explode.
- (2) The fuse element must not touch the tube's inside wall. If it does, the element will not be completely surrounded with energy-absorbing material.
- (3) The tube must have sufficient

strength to withstand the high temperature and pressure generated during fuse operation, after which it must comply with the test requires ments of the standard. This is to ensure that the fuse remains intact after operation.

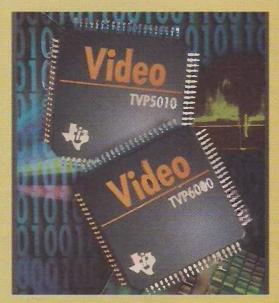
EIEMA members routinely test their own and other manufacturers products. During recent tests certain Chinese-made fuses were found to have seriously inadequate quantities of arc-quenching material, and fuse elements that touched the inside wall of the tube. The result was critical rupturing of the fuse tube, producing an explosion within a type BS1363 approved plug whose cover sheared off and flew across the test bay. This, in an everyday situation, could cause injury and be a fire risk.

The Association does not suggest that all Chinese-manufactured fuses are unsafe.

DAB News

Three UK radio companies, Emap Radio, Capital Radio and DMG Radio, have signed an agreement with cable operator NTL to bid for a national commercial DAB licence. The Radio Authority is to advertise licences this spring. Services are due to start in 1999.

Great Western Radio, parent company of Classic FM, is to bid for a licence but would like to see the rules relaxed on the extent of the data services that DAB can offer: at present the limit is ten per cent. GWR is running a series of multimedia radio test transmissions in the London area in conjunction with BT, the BBC and others.



Texas Instruments has introduced two new video encoding and decoding chips that enable a PC to be linked to an analogue video source such as a camcorder, VCR or TV set.

The TVP6000 encoder converts digital video into analogue form in either the NTSC or PAL format. It incorporates a filter to eliminate the flicker associated with displaying fine-lined computer imagery on a TV screen, and overscan compensation to scale the imagery so that the entire image is displayed.

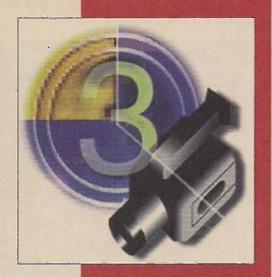
The TVP5010 decodes analogue signals in formats such as NTSC or PAL from a VCR, camcorder or other device, producing a digital output that can be fed to a PC's graphics processor. It incorporates comb filtering for both colour and luminance: the dual comb filters reduce distortion without sacrificing image content. The TVP5010 also has a genlock feature that can be used with a compatible encoder to resolve timing differences, ensuring accurate colour even when the video comes from a non-stondard or unstable source such as a VCR. It can provide an output in any of several digital video formats.

Both devices come in an 80-pin TQFP (thin quad flat pack).

Internet TV Service

NetChannel UK, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the US company NetChannel Inc., has launched its Internet TV service in the UK. This is intended as the first step to providing the service throughout Europe. The idea is to offer subscribers easy access to internet e-mail and the web (selected sites) via a NetStation set-top box which is connected to the TV set and a phone line, with remote control. There is no need for a PC. The box costs £299, a monthly subscription £14.95. Access is controlled by a smart card that plugs into the NetStation. Over thirty channels are available. Users are offered a selection of "best internet" sites and can personalise their own service.

Sharp has launched a Mini hi-fi system, Model MDX811, which can be linked to a PC to enable music to be downloaded from the internet and recorded on a blank Mini Disc. Suggested price is about £700.



Reports from
David. C. Woodnott

Samsung VPU12

We were told that the tape would "run on" all the time when the unit had been switched on. The cure was a replacement capstan motor – the FG sensor had failed. It's becoming a common problem with units that use this mechanism.

D.C.W.

Sony CCDTR55E

Intermittent monochrome playback was the complaint with this machine. The loss of colour appeared to be related to the length of time the machine had been in operation. Capacitors C203, C204 and C206 on PCB VS37 were the culprits. They were all leaky, and

Camcorner

had contaminated the print with electrolyte. A clean up and three new capacitors cured the fault. The luminance signal level had also been affected, but the customer had apparently not noticed this. D.C.W.

Sony CCDTR50E

No viewfinder picture was the fault with this early Handycam model. The cause was C924 on the EVF PCB. Not a surface-mounted type this time: it's a 68µF, 16V radial electrolytic capacitor. A service completed the repair. D.C.W.

Canon UC15E

This camcorder would power up and produce E-E pictures, but wouldn't operate mechanically? Loading/unloading was possible when the loading motor was powered from an external source. The MPC1720 loading drive chip IC1006 was faulty. It's on the power supply PCB at the rear of the unit and is thus unusually easy to get at. A replacement restored normal operation. **D.C.W.**

Sanyo VMD6P

The fault report said "playback marred by a noise band at the bottom of the picture and flashing white lines". Tracking faults are generally very rare with this Sanyo mechanism – except when there has been an impact of one sort or another. The drum assembly is sprung, and if knocked can assume a curious 'angled' position that gives rise to the noise-band symptom.

A small amount of corrective pressure will usually release the assembly so that it returns to its normal position. The 'flashing lines' were dropouts caused by failure of C2106 (10µF, 16V) on the main PCB. D.C.W.

Panasonic NVM7B

This old timer worked in all modes but wouldn't record pictures on tape (sound was OK). Everything seemed to be all right when record was selected – the mechanism operated correctly and 'REC' appeared in the EVF – but nothing was recorded. The cause of the trouble was open-circuit print, as a result of which there was no 9V REC supply at the emitter of Q026 from the collector of Q6003 (9V switch) in the syscon PCB area.

A wire link cured the trouble. The PCB was cleaned in case there had been capacitor leakage problems – the exact location of the break couldn't be determined. D.C.W.

JVC GRAX7E

There was a mechanism problem with this unit. It had failed because the supply side guide rail base was broken. After fitting a replacement assembly I checked the mechanism by powering the loading motor from an external source. It seemed to work all right, but when the unit was powered up normally and a tape was inserted it loaded half way then a clicking noise came from the mode motor. I dismantled the motor and found that there was a damaged plastic gear in its attached gearbox. So, with growing confidence (misplaced!) that all would be well, a new motor unit was fitted.

When an attempt was made to load a tape it once more stuck at the half-way position, then unlaced – this time, thankfully, without the gearbox noise. The cause of the trouble was this time found to be the M54543 loading drive chip, which behaved in a very unusual way. It would drive the mechanism correctly until the point of maximum torque was reached (as the pinch roller assembly began to move). It would then fail to produce the drive current required and abort the

sequence. Once a new chip had been fitted all was well – except for the estimate, but you can't always get it right!

The unit was finally serviced, tested and returned to the customer, who immediately took in on holiday with him. A few weeks later he called to say that the unit had worked well on his holiday and that he was pleased with the repair. Good, I thought – but?! Well the only problem was that the tape remaining display and counter occasionally "did funny things".

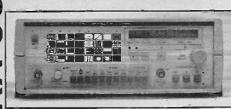
On test I found that the counter would intermittently stop, miss a few counts then continue. The tape remaining data was also erratic. The cause of this problem was the supply reel which, during the previous trouble, had scraped the deck, damaging its alternate reflective/black surfaces. There was a circular scratch that exposed more reflective surface than was required. This was a bit confusing, as the mechacon didn't register a faulty reel pulse train and stop the normal tape transport operation. A new reel cured this final (I hope!) problem. D.C.W.



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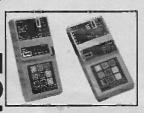
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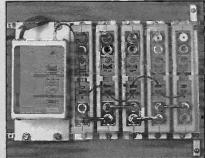
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Book Review

Guide to Satellite TV, by D.J. Stephenson, B.A., I.Eng., F.I.E.I.E., published by Butterworth-Heinemann under the Newnes imprint. Fourth edition, 383 pages, £18.99.

A welcome to the fourth edition of this excellent book, which has become firmly established as an essential guide to satellite TV techniques and a reference source for all those concerned with installation, reception and repair. This latest edition contains a new chapter on digital satellite TV, also new sections on fixed dish systems capable of reception from two or more satellites, universal wideband LNBs suitable for analogue and digital reception, and simplified downlink budget calculations for specifying digital receiving equipment.

Naturally the first thing I looked at was the chapter on digital satellite TV. It clarifies what is involved in this complex subject and provides a helpful, practical guide to what you need to know.

In his preface the author says that the book is pitched "between a simple installation guide and an involved theoretical textbook". That sums it up. You won't find that you get bogged down in unnecessary theory: you will find clear explanations of what is involved in satellite reception, practical information on installations of various types including IF distribution systems, and a lot of relevant reference data. In short, it's a book you will need if you are in any way involved in satellite TV.

The book can be obtained from the Customer Service Department, Heinemann Publishers Oxford, PO Box 382, Halley Court, Jordan Hill, Oxford OX2 8RU. Phone 01865 314 301 for any further details you require. J.A.R.

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Accuracy ±5%+2Hz, 10Hz-1MHz ±3%+2Hz, 100Hz-100kHz

O/P floating voltage within ±1.5dB

Sinewave characteristics

Distortion <0.05%, 500Hz to 50kHz <0.5%, 50Hz to 500kHz

Output voltage 8V rms, max ± 1.5 dB (1kHz) Output impedance 600Ω

Squarewave characteristics

Output voltage 15V pk-pk, min

Rise time 0.5µs

Synchronization input

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Maximum input 10V rms

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*Test leads supplied as standard

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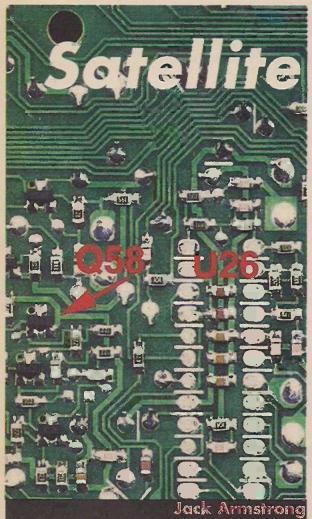


Fig. 1: The position of transistor Q58 in the Pace Model MSS1000.

Pace MSS1000

Why do people put their receivers inside closed cabinets? The man who brought me this Pace receiver told me he was a "computer engineer". I think he had something seriously wrong with his firmware: the receiver was, apparently, installed in a narrow gap inside his 'Hi-Fi' cabinet, with a VCR beneath it and a D2-MAC decoder on top!

Now, surprise, surprise, the decoder was intermittent "except", he said, "with the contrast set at 8, and even then it comes and goes". Usually the receiver won't work with the contrast set at maximum, so I guessed that the video level must be low.

As the fault was now permanent it took very little time to trace the cause, using my oscilloscope, to the surface-mounted transistor Q58 (see Fig. 1). A BC856B cured the trouble. Must remember to order some more!

Interestingly, I get lots of calls from repair 'engineers' who complain about decoder faults, low video levels, interference from the

tellite WORKSHOP

power supply and so on, but when I ask how far they got with scope checks to trace the cause I hear "oscilloscope?!" I'm beginning to think that I am the only person in the world who even owns one let alone knows how to use it! Maybe I should set up a basic training course.

I explained the overheating problem to the "computer engineer". These receivers will run happily for years if they are installed on an open shelf. When they are inside a cabinet they really need a fan. Unfortunately he was not won over by my salesmanship—he told me that he'd already found the supplier of the fan kit "at the web site" and would order one himself. Damn these experts!

Amstrad SRD2000

You don't see many of these receivers, though they rivalled the Pace MSS1000 with their Surround Sound connections and other nice features. They have been sold off at ridiculously low prices recently. This is a worry to me – because the owners will be less inclined to pay me lots of money to fix them!

A dead one was brought to me from a town about ten miles away. It was not too difficult to repair, as the TOP204 chopper chip had failed. You need a really hot soldering iron to do this job, because the the chip's TO220 case is soldered to a broad area of tinned copper on the underside of the power supply board.

The first time I repaired an SRD2000 it fooled me. 1 fitted a TOP202 chip by mistake. This has a lower current rating than the TOP204, and as a result the receiver would work only when the audio board was disconnected. Guess who wasted an hour looking for a fault on the audio board!

Galaxis Digital

Wow – my first digital receiver! This one is really neat inside. At £525 it ought to be, but I was impressed. The gentleman who brought it in was less impressed.

"Loop-through won't work" he announced.

"What, E to E?" I asked, then added "I mean TV aerial loop-through?"

"Nah, analogue receiver loopthrough. You know, you connect your digital receiver to the dish, then your Amstrad through the digaital. The signal goes through except it doesn't any more."

I thought I understood, so I had a poke around. As the nature of the problem wasn't immediately obvious, I rang Satellite Scene at Derby. Technical Director Mike Hancox suggested that I check a diode next to the tuner. Sure enough, it had a dry-joint. A quick dob of solder and all was well.

But I told the customer to come back next week because "I wanted to soak test it to make sure". I'd never come across this loop-through feature before. It seemed that the Galaxis receiver had to be "parked" in standby on a vertically polarised channel, so that it sent 13V to the LNB. The analogue receiver could then control the LNB. Interesting. No need for a twin-output LNB or an additional cable.

Pace MSS1000

Pace MSS500 and MSS1000 receivers are beginning to come in more often. It's the usual problem: the customer has kept his pride and joy nice and warm for two years, and the electrolytics are now drying out

The symptoms can be wonderfully varied however, and it can be quite a challenge to work out why a capacitor might have caused a particular fault. I now replace a set of capacitors that come in the Relkit 6 kit from SatCure (phone 01270 753 311). If the fault persists. I then start to hunt down the cause using conventional methods. But the kit usually fixes the problem.

An MSS1000 arrived by carrier last week. The customer's lucid description of the fault was all of two words long, "intermittent dekodering"! There was no sign of any fault during a two-hour soak test, but the diagonal, dashed lines that swirled across the picture indicated that the electrolytics had

passed their 'sell by' date. I fitted the power supply capacitor kit and, for good measure, replaced C208 (1µF) which is next to the PTV111 sync separator chip on the decoder panel – it's often the cause of decoder 'dropout' when it has been cooked.

There were now no decoder messages, and the channel name and on-screen menus drifted gently from right to left. Oh dear! After spending a fruitless hour with an oscilloscope in one hand and a helpful Pace engineer at the end of a telephone in the other hand I had to give up. There comes a time when "you can't see t' wood fer t' trees".

I packed the unit carefully and sent it off to Ian at Satfix, Swansea. He spotted the cause of the problem immediately of course, and phoned me to gloat.

"A tiny thread of solder, isn't it. You left it across a surface-mount capacitor. Want me to post you the magnifying glass, do you? Or perhaps new spectacles are required? And by the way you always complain that I leave the screws out. So why was the Dolby board hanging loose inside?"

I wondered where those extra screws on my bench had come from!

Nokia SAT800

The nice blonde girl who brought this receiver along said that it displayed a blank screen when warm and had been "looked at" by Wossname up Church Street. Fearing the worst, I began to remove the screws. But the young lady interrupted me.

"He said there's nothing wrong with it" she volunteered, "so he didn't even look inside. But it's still faulty."

I put my screwdriver down and breathed a sigh of relief. "In that case, madam, it will be ready this time tomorrow" I said with a smile. A few years ago I wouldn't have let her go as quickly as that. I left it on the soak test bench while other matters were receiving attention.

Once the SAT800 had warmed up nicely the picture vanished. Sound was still present – my TV set doesn't mute when there is no video – but the screen was blank. Out came the hairdryer and freezer. With these aids the culprit was

Jack Armstrong is willing to try to sort out readers' satellite TV receiver problems via e-mail. You can reach him via the internet at:

jack@netcentral.co.uk

One model per message – state make/model and fault symptoms. If you have no e-mail facilities you can write to him c/o Television, Room L302, Quadrant House, The Quadrant, Sutton, Surrey SM2 5AS. Please enclose two first class stamps.

soon located. It turned out to be a surface-mounted transistor, RE101

Since I don't have a service manual for this receiver I checked the transistor and found that it was a pnp device. A BC856B restored normal operation and will, I hope, last as long as the original transistor.

When the young lady came to collect it I told her to keep it cool.

She told *me* to "stay cool". Strange. I wasn't even wearing my pullover!

Test Case 421

Sage was in a bad mood, for two reasons. First, Television Ted was grumbling about the cold, as he always does in winter. Secondly, Sage had a VCR with a nasty fault on his bench. There's no known cure for Ted's trouble, other than to run the heating at about 30°C. There was, finally, a cure for the Sony SLV315 that was troubling Sage so badly. See if you can do a better diagnostic job than he did!

The Sony VCR's symptom was noted down as "keeps switching itself off". What it actually did was to auto-eject the cassette, either immediately after tape threading or after playing for anything up to two minutes. The machine would then go to standby or the on/stop mode. There are several possibilities for this sort of thing. Sage began by checking the various monitoring inputs to the syscon microcontroller chip. He found that the supply and take-up spool sensor pulses were present and correct right up to the moment when the cassette was ejected. Likewise with the end-sensor inputs: they stayed at the logic-low level until the cassette shell had come up. Remembering a Sony VHS machine in which hash from an end sensor had caused obscure problems, Sage connected the microcontroller chip's end-sensor pins (IC501, pins 21 and 22) to chassis. This had no effect on the fault.

A thought occurred to Sage. Although he could find no mention of it in the service manual, he believed that this model has an error-code readout. To check, he shorted out the take-up reel sensor pulses. After deck shut down, the fluorescent display panel came up with code L 30 01 all by itself. He next tried stopping the drum by hand, and was rewarded with code L 30 03. Leaving the deck to itself, Sage watched as the play mode came to an end and

the tape was unthreaded. There was no error code on the display panel however. What to do next? Sage decided to replace the mode switch — this item can be responsible for some very odd faults. The original one must have been OK however, since the machine continued to play its tricks with the new switch installed.

Back to square five! If there was no error code, perhaps the microcontroller chip was receiving an instruction rather than responding to a distress call. Where could a false instruction come from? The front panel (MF125), Sage guessed. There's a second microcontroller chip here, IC001, which processes commands from the remote control system and from the front panel keys. But everything looked OK, and the front control keys and the zapper worked correctly. No liquid spillage or corrosion was evident, and no electrical leakage could be detected in the power or the eject tact switches. Nor were there any spurious pulses or hash on the SIRCS (remocon) control line to the chip. The connections between boards MF125 and MF126 were good and tight. Sage got the deck going in play and tried disconnecting board MF125 altogether. This was no good. There was instant shut down, as the main microcontroller chip seemed to miss its friend up front.

Sage tried resetting the front microcontroller chip with the key provided. This didn't help. He felt that its oscillators and supply voltage must be OK, as it was operating and producing the front panel display. But the cause of the fault had to be somewhere, and it seemed likely that a stop/eject command was being sent along the bus from the front panel to the main microcontroller chip. Sage eventually got to the bottom of it all. Can you, without going first to page 215?

Satellite dish alignment meters can be tricky to use. The null-method is a reliable alternative that requires no measurements. John Pitt-Francis shows how to go about it and the equipment required

Null-method Dish Alignment



do a lot of satellite installation work and have a small dish alignment meter that was bought for the purpose. It sits in its little case however, with its original batteries unworn. I dislike using it because the reading jumps about too much as I home in on a satellite transmission. And as it's not channel specific, I wonder whether I have the right satellite – there are two strong sources of signals within 6° of Astra. To me, there is nothing as reassuring as picking up Sky News or CNN.

The reading also jumps about in response to body radiation, giving my reflexes conflicting signals. So how do I know that the azimuth and elevation settings are at maximum? The alternative null-method of dish align-

ment described here solves these problems. It's not difficult once you've got the hang of it.

Theory

The theory is simple enough. Fig. 1 shows a comparison between the polar responses of a typical UHF Yagi aerial and a 60cm Ku-band dish. The main difference is that the response of the dish is much sharper. Whereas the half-power points (-3dB) are at a beam width of 15° with the UHF aerial, they shrink to a beam width of 1.5° with a Ku-band dish.

When a dish is swung through its forward acceptance range there are two sharp thresholds at which the sound disappears into the background noise. This applies with both elevation and azimuth adjustment. Since the polar response of a dish is symmetrical, it follows that the optimum alignment position is half way between the points at which the sound is lost.

Method

In practice, the null-method is as follows:

- (1) You need a satellite receiver which has been pretuned, using an aligned rig, to a channel that's unique to the satellite you are after, for example Sky News with Astra. Use an independent cable between the LNB and your receiver. Connect its UHF output to a small monochrome portable.
- (2) Fit the dish with its adjustment screws just slack enough to allow movement of the dish. Find the satellite required usually Astra. The adjustment is not precise at this point.
- (3) Tighten the elevation nuts, then swing the dish slowly through 3-4°. The sound will cut in then out again. While doing this, note the position of the LNB in relation to the objects behind it: you must keep your head still. It's now a simple matter to find the mid-point

between the two null points. With the adjustment in exactly this position, tighten each nut half a turn at a time in rotation.

- (4) Slacken off the elevation nuts then repeat the above procedure, this time for elevation. As before, tighten the nuts half a turn at a time in rotation.
- (5) You can repeat steps 3 and 4, but if reception was good at step 3 this is not really necessary.
- (6) Don't forget to skew the LNB (about -20° for Astra).

The dish is now set at its optimum reception point - without making any measurements!

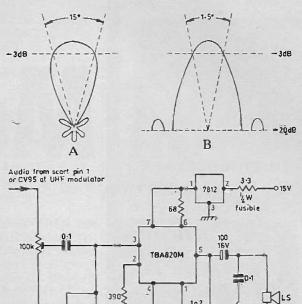
Alignment Receiver

I use an old Ferguson SRB1 which has been converted for PAL with a 'Trac' conversion. It provides a useful menu with which to identify the required channel, without the irritating mute arrangements used in more modern receivers. The null method is not really practical unless such muting has been disabled. The AFC must also be disabled or switched off.

Audio Amplifier

By fitting a small AF amplifier and a mini speaker within the receiver you can do away with the need for a TV set for monitoring. An AF signal can be picked up at pin 1 of the scart socket with the SRB1. Use a suitable supply line and make a chassis connection.

There are plenty of AF modules about but I use a home-built one. Fig. 2 shows the circuit diagram. It's made up on a small piece of Veroboard and sits in the



front corner, squeezed into the gap at the right-hand side of the D2-MAC decoder box.

In Conclusion

100kS

To date the null method has resulted in null revisits! It's a worthwhile alternative even if you get on all right with your satellite finder.

Fig. 1: Comparison between the polar response of a UHF Yagi aerial (a) and a 60cm Ku-band dish (b). Because of the sharp beam width (1.5°) of a dish, the sound disappears into the noise at well-defined points on each side of the optimum reception position. Prior to this sparklies appear with a strong signal.

Fig. 2: Suitable AF amplifier circuit using a TBA820M chip. The circuit can be built on a small piece of Veroboard. Use an 80, 0.1W 1.5in. speaker.

[0384]

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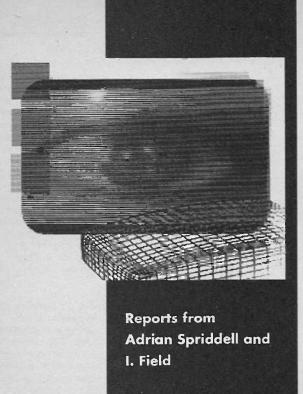
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MTC EM1428

If you get one of these monitors with a dead power supply, the chances are that the IP3842I chopper control chip has failed. Check or, better still, replace C512 at the same time. A.S.

Unisys PWM100COL

This monitor was dead. We found that the $15k\Omega$ MOX resistor in the secondary switch-mode power supply was open-circuit. There is no component reference number for it. A.S.

GoldStar 1505

This monitor had an EW fault. To restore normal operation we had to replace the TDA8172 field output chip and the GN324N EW amplifier chip. A standard LM324 IC was used to replace the latter device. To check whether TDA8172 chip is the cause of the fault, disconnect pin 3 and measure the voltage. If it's positive, the chip is faulty. A.S.

Hewlett-Packard 700/41

If one of these terminals is dead with a blown BUW11A chopper transistor, check the four metalglaze resistors for damage and replace them if necessary before powering up. There are three $5.6k\Omega$, 3W metal-glaze resistors and a $15k\Omega$, 3W one.

The power supply and timebases are silent, so if you are attempting to repair the unit without a keyboard it is useful to know that a green cursor will appear at the top, left corner of the screen when all is well. A.S.

Monitors

HIT KT81-144C/8M

HIT stands for High Tech International Trading GmbH. One of these monitors came in because it was dead. The screw that secures the 2SK1118 chopper FET had been driven in at an odd angle and had jammed before it tightened the FET to its heatsink. R826 (0·22 Ω), the source resistor, was open-circuit and the 18V gate protection zener diode ZD809 was short-circuit. Surprisingly there was no other damage, but I replaced the transistor to be on the safe side.

Don't make assumptions about the optocoupler in this power supply. It's for "green control", not regulation. Release of the optocoupler biases a transistor that shorts out the 3842 control chip's *CR* network, thus disabling the supply. Regulation is implemented by monitoring the 3842 chip's chopper-transformer derived supply. I.F.

KD1430

We had to rebuild this monitor's power supply – it arrived in a state of severe neglect. When we'd completed the repair we found that there was patterning on the screen. We were suspicious about the floating heatsink and damped this with a CR network. This improved matters considerably.

Subsequently the patterning got worse and the monitor was brought back. The culprit turned out to be a 100µF, 16V electrolytic on the secondary side of the chopper transformer. **I.F.**

Samtron SC428PSL

The ticket said "flashed and died". At some stage the spring clip on the heatsink had been fitted clumsily. In fact it had dug into the copper-foil EMC shield on the chopper transformer. The stressed insulation on the windings had eventually broken down and arched to the copper board. Fortunately our cus-

tomer had sent along an identical, damaged monitor to break up for parts. I.F.

Mitac AM4037R

"Pulsing and smokes" it said – possibly the most accurate fault description I've ever seen on a job card. This was another victim of brown glue! The line output transistor's collector pad had tracked across to the driver transformer's earth pad. Some work was required to file a guard ring and remove carbonisation from the PCB. The solder on the transformer pin's winding wrap had been oxidised by the heat, and a fair amount of soot had to be cleaned off.

Take care when remaking the transistor's connections. It's on a heatsink away from the PCB, with fly leads – and the collector wire is not in the middle! I.F.

Atari Pattern Monitor

This is a monochrome model: the ones we've had in have a badge on the front saying System Solutions and a label at the back saying SM14 Target Model X-1448T. Several have had blown power supplies. It's a simple self-oscillating arrangement with a bipolar chopper transistor, similar to that used by Wyse Technologies. The square ceramic 3.9Ω, 4W resistor that feeds the bridge rectifier blows - this may save the fuse. You are likely to find that the 2SC3150 chopper transistor Q101 is shortcircuit and its 1.5Ω, 1W emitter resistor is open-circuit.

It is as well to replace any resistors that look well done. R 102 and R 103 (both $150 \mathrm{k}\Omega$) should be replaced to ensure reliable starting. They are high-voltage types. R 106 (100 Ω) should be upgraded – it limits the current flowing in the LOPT's sync overwinding. Check the value of R 105 (120 Ω , 1W): if it goes high the chopper drive will be weakened. Although the opto-

coupler is protected by a BA157 diode (D105) I tend to replace it to be on the safe side.

The basic cause of power supply failure seems to be the HT rectifier on the secondary side of the circuit. Being unable to find any data on the type fitted, I have used a UF5408 which seems to be suit-

The problem I had with one of these monitors was loss of video drive. A short length of coaxial cable runs from the video amplifier/contrast control to the CRT base panel. The solder joint to the inner conductor looked fine, but a gentle tug pulled it clean from the solder fillet.

Another thing to watch with these monitors is the resistor and diode that are mounted on the track side of the PCB between the chopper power supply and the frame output stage. The resistor gets hot: if it springs away from the PCB it can touch the plastic case and cause untidy melt damage. Secure it to the PCB with a blob of silicone rubber. Place a couple of ceramic ICs clipped together beneath the board to push the resistor against it while the unit is being soak tested.

This will ensure that the resistor is set firm, away from the plastic, when the unit is cased up. I.F.

Taxan MV788LR

This monitor came in dead with the line output transistor short-circuit. The unit worked when a replacement had been fitted, but a more careful examination showed that there was a bulge in C433 (4.7µF, 50V non-polarised) and that R416 (2·2Ω) was scorched. I replaced these items then put the monitor through its paces.

Sometimes, when it switched to a higher-resolution mode, a flash was seen in the line output area of the chassis. Careful observation brought me to the BY329-1200 diode D405, whose heatsink had not been deburred properly. As a result, the silicone rubber washer was punching through intermittently at the point of stress. I.F.

Samtron SC428PSL

LINE OUTPUT TRANSFORMERS

"Screen pincushioning" was the complaint with this one. Actually the scan was excessive - the "pincushioning" was an incidental effect (loss of EW control). D407, the lower of the two EW modulator diodes, was short-circuit. It's type UF5404. Don't bother trying anything else – it must be a UF type.

Samsung CUM4967T

This monitor had a blown mains fuse. As the STR58041 chopper chip was OK, a long search for the cause began. The degaussing posistor didn't rattle, but I cracked it open to make sure! I'd drawn out most of the power supply circuit while working on a previous repair, so I decided to lift each diode in turn to get the number for my diagram, at the same time checking the diodes and going over the soldering.

While refitting D609, which is next to VR601, I impaled my finger on a substantial solder sliver that jutted sideways from one of VR601's lugs. It's my guess that this must have made contact with one of D609's leads. This would have shorted VR601, reducing the regulated voltage to a minimum, but if the contact had been intermittent the failure would not have been so surprising.

The monitor was given a threeday soak test. I.F.

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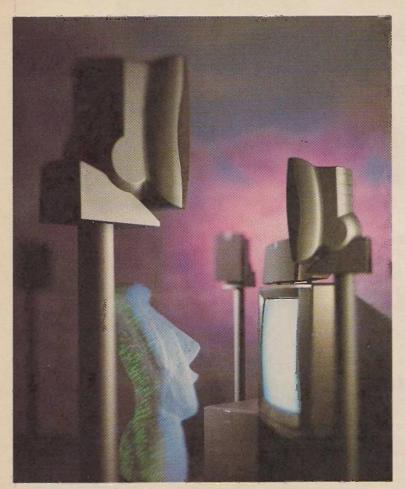
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Nicam transmissions have made it possible to add the full Dolby Pro-Logic system to TV, making home cinema sound possible. This has led to a profusion of TV speaker arrangements. Alan J. Roberts surveys the current scene

TV Sound Systems

ver the years all sorts of electronic tricks have been used by manufacturers to improve picture quality. Black-level clamping and flywheel sync were early advances. Then automatic contrast control came with some sets: the contrast was varied to adjust for changes in ambient light level. How many of you can remember the photocell fitted in some Pye 405-line sets? Personally I can't remember whether the system actually worked. Now of course you can get 100Hz

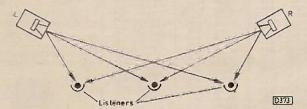


Fig. 1: A listener in the centre hears the full sound. Those to the left or right hear a greater proportion of the relevant channel, producing the 'hole-in-the-middle' effect.

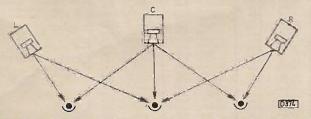


Fig. 2: Adding an independent centre channel enables listeners at the left and right to hear correctly balanced sound, with voices emanating from screen centre.

scanning, scan-velocity modulation, digital noise reduction and other improvements with top-of-the-range-models.

It is only fairly recently in the history of TV that manufacturers have made a real effort with audio quality. It started with Nicam stereo sound which, in the late Eighties, made true hi-fi TV sound possible. Now, with Dolby Pro-Logic, home cinema sound is a reality. It's all a far cry from 2W of mono sound from a 4in. loud-speaker driven by a class A output pentode. This article explains some more recently adopted techniques.

Stereo

The most basic improvement is ordinary stereo. In the UK, and a number of other countries, we can enjoy digital sound quality brought to us via the Nicam system. The results can be very impressive when stereo outputs from a TV set or a Nicam VCR are fed to a good hi-fi system. With most TV sets the problem is that cabinet size imposes restrictions: the internal speakers are too small and too close together to give good results at normal viewing distances.

One trick that has been in use for many years is Spatial Stereo. By adding a proportion of the left channel to the right channel and vice versa, with a phase shift, you get an apparent increase in the distance between the speakers. There is usually a trade-off however, in the bass response and a general sound 'thinness'. This is not too much of a problem when the internal speakers are on the small side and have a limited frequency response.

If the TV set has external speaker connections, normal hi-fi speakers can be linked up and placed farther apart. This gives a worthwhile improvement to the overall sound, limited by the fact that basic TV sets usually have low output powers.

Some TV receivers have a 'surround sound' provision. By connecting an extra pair of speakers to the 'rear' outputs, passive surround sound can be obtained with stereo material. This is not proper Surround sound, as the effect is achieved by feeding out-of-phase information, with delay, to the rear speakers. The results with a well-balanced system can be extremely good however.

One problem with widely-spaced speakers is the 'hole-in-the-middle' effect. Even with correctly-phased speakers, a listener sitting more to one side will not be able to resolve the centre image properly. Fig. 1 shows why. A centre channel is required to overcome this deficiency.

Three Channels

The addition of a centre channel enables a properlydefined centre image to be provided. In its simplest form, this centre channel can be generated by adding left and right information. But it's far better to provide an independent third channel. Speech (dialogue) can then be properly centralised, and can be clearly heard by a listener sitting towards the left or right, see Fig. 2.

Dolby Pro-Logic Sound

The Dolby Pro-Logic system includes a true centre channel and a separate rear channel. Although two speakers are used for the rear (surround) sound, they are usually connected in series, comprising a single channel. Fig. 3 shows the sound distribution with a typical system.

Thus the Dolby Pro-Logic system has four audio channels: left, right, centre and rear (surround). The two extra channels, centre and surround, are encoded within the left and right stereo channels and are decoded by a Dolby Pro-Logic processor. George Cole's excellent article in the September 1997 issue explains in detail how the Dolby systems work. Readers can refer back rather than going over the same ground here. What we will do is to take a look at typical sound systems used in stereo TV sets.

Speaker Arrangements

The simplest arrangement is, obviously, to have two speakers at the front or side of the TV set. Except in the most basic models, a widely used approach is to have two front-facing, full-range speakers in bass-reflex enclosures within the cabinet, at each side. Reasonably good fidelity is possible with this arrangement, depending on the size of the speakers used. Side-facing speakers can improve the stereo image, but this restricts the position of the TV set as the sides of the cabinet must be kept well clear: building the set into a wall cabinet would not be possible unless the set is provided with external speaker sockets.

Many setmakers now provide a rear subwoofer speaker, which is set into the rear of the cabinet facing upwards. This is usually a fairly powerful speaker that's mounted in an acoustically-designed chamber which forms part of the set's rear cover. It's fed with only the low bass signals, and is normally driven by a separate output amplifier. As it is fed with left and right signals, only mid-range speakers need be fitted at the front (or side) of the set to provide mid- and high-frequency reproduction and stereo separation. The theory behind this is that bass tones are far less directional than mid- and high-frequency ones, so having all the bass coming from a single, central source makes no difference to the overall stereo effect. Furthermore an upwards-facing

speaker provides an omni-directional effect, so the bass response is less affected by positioning. Fig. 4 shows the basic idea.

This practice of having a large sub-woofer at the rear with mid-range speakers and tweeters at the front means that the audio output power can be increased significantly. Some top-range models handle 70W or more per channel without extension speakers.

Fig. 5 shows a slightly more elaborate arrangement. This features surround sound, with two series-connected rear speakers driven by their own output amplifier. There is also provision to connect external left and right speakers. When these are used they are fed with full-range sound – the high-pass filters in the left and right channels are simply shorted out. In addition the subwoofer is disconnected. The rear (surround) sound remains as before.

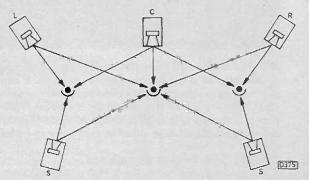


Fig. 3: With Dolby Pro-Logic the listener receives left, right, centre and rear (surround) sound.

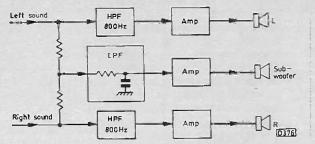


Fig. 4: Use of a sub-woofer speaker fed via a low-pass filter.

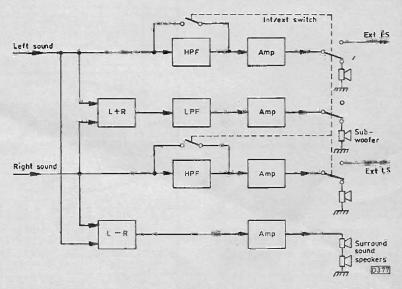


Fig. 5: A more elaborate arrangement with surround sound and provision for the use of external left and right speakers.



KEF claims that its Home Theatre system produces a uniform sound stage without the usual 'sweet-spot' localisation of other speaker arrangements. It says that, unlike conventional systems, its Uni-Q technology creates a highly detailed sound stage over an exceptionally wide area – and, with identical Uni-Q drivers for all five channels, the same high-quality sound is heard throughout the room. KEF says that it is compatible with virtually all quality receivers and hi-fi systems. The compact, discreetly stylish cabinets are flexible to position and easy to install.

Philips GFL Series Receivers

The final arrangement, shown if Fig. 6. is a full Dolby Pro-Logic set-up. This is a simplified representation of the circuitry used in the Philips GFL series of TV sets, which incorporate Pro-Logic sound. Four separate amplifiers are used, for left, right, centre and surround. Note however that the sub-woofer is driven by the left and right amplifiers. You will see that an inverter is present in the left audio channel. This is present because if two in-phase signals were to be fed to the sub-woofer they would cancel out and there would be no sound output from it. For the same basic reason the left- and right-channel speakers have to be connected out-of-phase relative to each other

to produce in-phase sound for the listener.

When external speakers are connected, once again the full-range sound is fed to them. The left-channel inverter is bypassed so that ordinary hi-fi speakers will operate normally. The TV set then drives the centre and surround sound speakers.

There are a number of options within the sound set-up menu of GFL series sets. These enable the viewer (listener?) to customise the sound to his own preferences. It's possible for example to connect an external stereo amplifier to the left and right output sockets then adjust the TV set to produce a normal or wide centre output. In the normal mode, centre sound is fed to the set's centre speaker and bass sound to its side speakers: in the wide mode, centre sound is fed to the set's centre, left and right speakers. Alternatively the centre sound can be fed to the left and right speakers: this is the phantom mode, which is the preferred one when using an external stereo amplifier for the left and right sound.

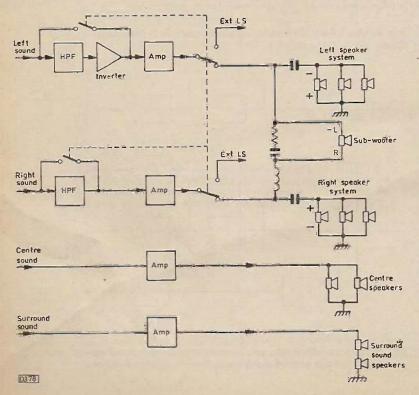
Further possibilities are Dolby Three and Hall Surround. The first one is useful where surround speakers are not fitted or the surround channel carries no information: only the left, right and centre channels are used. The Hall mode is designed to produce a surround-sound effect with non-Dolby material: the centre channel is off, the left and right channels provide full-range left and right audio, and a separate L-R signal is generated for the surround speakers – the delay between the front and rear speakers is set at 120ms.

In Conclusion

So there you have it: from the days when TV sound was AM mono, then FM mono then digital stereo to full-blown Dolby Pro-Logic, which enables us to enjoy the full home cinema experience if we want to. In less then ten years TV sound has come a long way, mainly as a result of the introduction of digital techniques (Nicam).

What of the future? When hang-on-the-wall TV sets that use flat plasma displays become cheap enough for mass production, virtually any screen size may be possible. Then we may be able to experience true home cinema.

Fig. 6: The full Dolby Pro-Logic set-up used in Philips GFL series TV receivers.





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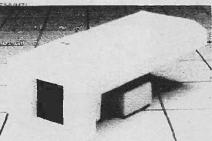
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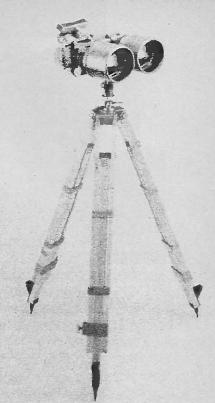
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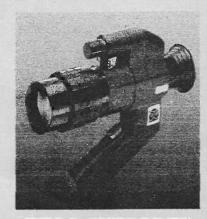
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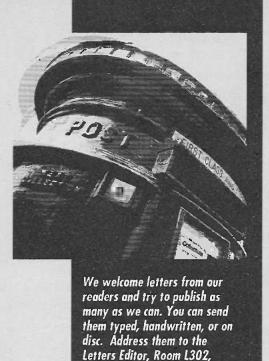
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TV Faults

A Ferguson T10R mains-battery portable came in for repair twice with the 8A fuse FD702 on the DC-DC converter board blown. I subsequently discovered that Ferguson has available a 'protection module' which can be added. It seems that the cause of the problem can be excessive converter board current consumption when the receiver is used with a partially discharged battery. The protection module ensures that the receiver will not switch out of standby when the battery voltage falls below safe working limits, and that the converter doesn't discharge the 12V battery beyond these safe working limits. The module's part no. is 20666690. Fitting instructions

Quadrant House, The Quadrant,

Sutton, Surrey SM2 5A5.

In another case recently a Bush 1452T was brought in because of loss of field hold. On investigation 1 found that the field hold control VR304 had risen in value from $30k\Omega$ to $60k\Omega.$ I replaced it with a $22k\Omega$ preset which provides a better range.

M. Della Verita, Langley Park, Co. Durham.

Channel 5 and Cable TV

I have read with interest the recent letters (August and October) on Channel 5 and cable TV modulators – especially as I live in the same area as Mike Harris and have also experienced interference problems.

A Nynex technician told me that ch. 69 and any channel below 40

Letters

cannot be used for the cable service. Instead, he altered the modulator in the cable TV box to ch. 44. This cleared the interference to Channel 5 and the image-frequency patterning on BBC-1. The cable input is also much improved, but isn't perfect because of weak reception from a local ch. 44 relay station. This results in slight Venetian bars.

The +5 and +9 spacings are also occupied by weak signals, but the signal-to-noise ratio of the wanted-to-unwanted carriers appears to assist with spurious signal rejection. A filter would further improve matters.

This is just a foretaste of the problems that will have to be resolved when terrestrial digital TV starts. The broadcasters will be responsible for maintaining samequality analogue TV reception by carrying out a vast programme of retuning and aerial alterations. It's a patently absurd situation, since the government has under consideration analogue transmitter switch off within five years. It would cost no more to provide every viewer with a free digital set-top box! Peter Litler Stockport, Cheshire.

S-M Aluminium Electrolytics

The October camcorder page contained a reference to leaky surfacemounted aluminium electrolytic capacitors, C945 and C946, in the Sharp Model VLC690H, I recently had the same problem with one of these camcorders. It wouldn't initialise properly because the excessive load caused by the electrolyte leakage had led to the failure of the chopper transistor Q940. After replacing these items and C947 which was also leaky, the machine powered up normally. But the viewfinder image had severe patterning when the machine attempted to focus, and the focusing was very laboured and erratic. Further investigation revealed that several similar electrolytics on the SIP/autofocus board were leaky. They could be identified by the soldered joint appearing to be crystallised, more usually at the negative pad, or the presence of liquid just beneath the plastic bases.

The more closely I looked, the more of these leaky electrolytics I found. Certain values were more badly affected than others. I repeated the exercise on all the PCBs, and found a total of 35 leaky electrolytics. The worst affected value was 47μF, 6·3V. All fifteen of these were faulty. Others were eight faulty 10µF, 16V electrolytics, four faulty lµF, 50V electrolytics, three faulty 10µF, 35V electrolytics, two each 47µF, 16V and 22µF, 35V electrolitics and one 22µF, 16V electrolytic. By no means all of these are directly connected to the supply rails, so I can't believe that the power supply fault could have been responsible for their failure. I have never seen such a catalogue of unrelated failures before.

The camcorder is only about five years old and is otherwise in immaculate condition. I wonder how long it will be before the other capacitors of this type suffer the same fate? I don't relish the idea of replacing all the other surfacemounted electrolytics in the machine. Any thoughts on how to tackle the problem would be appreciated.

Arthur Coppock, B.Sc., Stockport, Cheshire.

Internet Group

In the March 1997 letters page I asked if anyone would like to contact me on the internet to exchange information, gossip, etc. I was subsequently contacted by a couple of dozen people who were interested in chatting about the TV trade in general. We have gradually built up a group of about forty members who regularly communicate. Many of the group members have web sites that offer help and information for the trade.

The general opinion is that we get tremendous benefit from the group, as we can often help each other by providing information on fault diagnosis, spares sources and news – to name just a few things. We would now like to enlarge our group.

We are not, strictly speaking, a newsgroup, just a bunch of electronics-orientated people from Britain and around the world (including Australia, Spain and South Africa) who like to keep in touch. If anyone is interested, please send me an e-mail and I will be happy to include you in our group. Eddie Branch.
e-mail address:
BranchTV@Clara.net

Low-ESR Electrolytics

The use of low-ESR electrolytic capacitors was mentioned in Jack Armstrong's Satellite Workshop column in the November issue. Readers might like to know that Farnell Components of Leeds (01132 636 311) has available an extensive range of specialist electrolytics. Capacitors with effective series resistances as low as 0·018Ω and ones with temperature ratings up to 125°C can be supplied, thus ensuring ultra long life and reliability. Michael Dranfield, Buxton, Derbyshire.

Sony KVX2902U

The symptom description in my fault report (November) on one of these sets (BE3B chassis) may not have been wholly clear. The set would not respond to local or remote control commands when a locked picture was being displayed. Otherwise it was OK, so we were able to note down the EVR settings. The cure was a new microcontroller chip.

Richard Flowerday, Harborne, Birmingham.

Satellite TV Polarisation Checker

Many thanks to Michael Dranfield for his satellite TV polarisation checker design which was featured in the June 1997 issue. I have found this very useful but added a 100Ω, 10W resistor across the F connector to load the satellite receiver's power supply. Beware – this resistor will run hot!

Pete Haylor, Billesley Satellite, Billesley, Birmingham.

Minimum Order Charges

In a letter in the October issue L. Jones discussed minimum handling charges for spares and components dispatched by spares distributors, and mentioned that one distributor appears to ask for a larger order at certain times in order to qualify for carriage-free delivery when its viewdata ordering system is being used.

At CHS we offer carriage-free delivery of all orders over £10 (excluding VAT) that are received via our CHESS viewdata system.

Any order under £10 received via CHESS has a £2 handling charge added to help cover costs.

As with most distributors, we apply handling charges on a sliding scale on all orders received by telephone, fax or post. Our charge levels are £3.99 on orders under £10, £2.99 on orders between £10 and £20 and 99 pence on orders between £20 and £30. Orders above £30 are dispatched carriage free.

If we are out of stock of an item, the back order will be dispatched carriage free when it becomes available from our suppliers.

So it pays to place your small orders by the CHESS viewdata system. We offer this low carriage-charge facility to all our customers. Freddie Whipp, General Sales Manager, Charles Hyde and Son Ltd., prospect House, Barmby Road, Pocklington, York YO4 2DP.

35 Years in the Trade

It's a mystery to me how anyone can run a successful business charging the prices quoted in your What a Life! feature. In my opinion the TV trade has been busy cutting its own throat over the past twenty years. My business provides a first-class service: but we charge well for it and we, not the customer, run the business.

Those who advertise free estimates etc. cannot be very confident of their ability to trade. We give nothing away yet our very large workshop, 2,000 square feet, is always full.

Nevertheless we always enjoy the What a Life! articles. With reference to Vic Rummery of Bodmin – best of luck to him – if we sell an article and for some reason the customer asks for his money back we reply that the money we have taken is ours, the goods are his, otherwise the customer is in effect only lending us the money!

No other business is so chaotically run as the TV game. I say run it fair to make a good living. We are skilled people and deserve it. E.R. Webb, KTV Electronics, Camborne, Cornwall.

Electrical Safety

I read with interest C.N. Cory's observations on two-wire mains cables (letters, November 1997). As I understand it, for equipment to carry the double-insulated concentric-squares symbol there must be at least two insulating materials between mains voltages and the 'outside world'. Clearly this rule is

not being enforced.

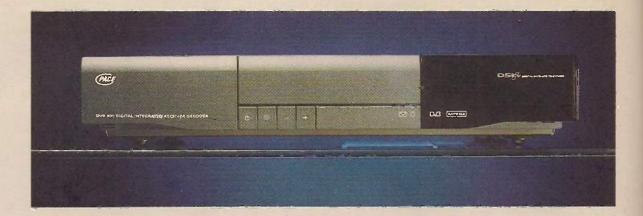
A poor example of double insulation I came across recently was a Kenwood DP990D CD player that required a new laser. The mains supply is present at a pair of pins that protrude vertically from a PCB at the rear of the unit, just millimetres below the non-earthed metal lid. If the lid had been bent downwards by an excessively heavy unit on top, or because of mishandling, the whole hi-fi system to which it was connected would have become live. Because of the price of a replacement laser, the unit had to be written off. The world became a safer place.

A problem can occur with equipment that has a live power supply and a floating main circuit, with a chopper transformer or line output transformer used to provide isolation. To prevent the floating side of the circuit floating off to a dangerous potential, the manufacturer uses a high-value resistor and a low-value capacitor to bridge the isolation barrier. The set's sockets therefore float at 110V, sometimes with a surprising current capability.

Two cases of this sort have caught me out. One was a 14in. Boots colour set that produced a big spark when the aerial input was connected to an earthed aerial amplifier. The set didn't like running in this way either – there was a thin hum bar on the picture. This was not a faulty set: they all do it. I actually own one of these sets, but I run it from an isolation transformer! Personally I don't consider this set to be safe, and I would not sell one.

The other surprise I had was when I was up a ladder in the pouring rain connecting a dual-LNB feed for a friend. When I connected the second LNB cable my eyes lit up and I got a belt. Both satellite receivers were switched off, but one of them was connected via a scart cable to a cheap TV set that was in standby. Amused I was not.

It's important that we are all aware of the possibility of voltages being present at the sockets of some equipment, and of how dangerous this can be when the equipment is connected to a non-earthed metal object such as a hi-fi system. The current should not be enough to be a serious threat, but a shock could blow you off a ladder or make you drop something - not to mention what members of the public might feel about getting a shock from something that you have installed. Colin McCormick, Plymouth, Devon.



Introduction to Digital TV

What will you be looking for when faulty digital TV receivers start to appear on the bench? It's early days so far, but J. LeJeune is able to provide some preliminary guidance

n the absence of any UK digital satellite receiver models – in fact the receiver specification has only recently been confirmed – this article is simply an introduction to the black art of servicing Pace digital satellite receivers. The receivers seen so far have a family likeness: they look like the familiar analogue Models PRD900 and MSS200. But once the covers have been removed the inquisitive engineer is in for a shock – even with the mains supply disconnected!

The Pace PCB

The printed circuit board looks substantial. This is not surprising, as it consists of four layers of copper print on fibreglass substrates. The top layer carries mainly surface-mounted ICs. The second layer provides screening, to prevent crosstalk between the top layer and those beneath it. The third layer provides interconnections. The bottom, or underside, layer carries more surface-mounted discrete components, with connections to wire-ended, top-mounted components such as electrolytic capacitors and power semiconductore devices.

In terms of worry factor, the only layers that are likely to provide grounds for suicide are the buried ones. And as one of these is simply a screening plate, the one area that could cause the heart to beat a little faster is likely to be the third, interconnection layer. By now you will have realised that it can be investigated with the aid of a continuity tester. But don't use an old-fashioned buzzer: the back-EMF generated can cause a lot of damage to the 3·3V logic chips.

I have already seen some Dutch receivers with interconnection-layer faults. Problems of this sort are rectified simply by adding a jumper wire to make the required connection. Interconnection-layer failures are most likely to be caused by contamination during board manufacture: small quantities of the etchant used can be trapped when the four individual boards are fused together. In service, the board heats up. This activates the etchant, which eats its way through the copper track.

The Power Supply

The Pace digital satellite receiver uses a chopper power supply based on the now familiar TOP202 device. The circuit seems to be quite reliable, though the reservoir capacitor for the mains rectifier seems to have caused a few problems.

As power supplies are, for obvious reasons, less reliable than the rest of a piece of equipment, my guess is that most of the receivers that will eventually come into the workshop will have simple power supply failures rather than logic or other faults.

Servicing Requirements

To deal with anything other than DC faults your test equipment armoury will need to have suitable weapons, specifically a 60MHz oscilloscope, a frequency counter and a good digital multimeter. Without these items, and good eyesight, faults in the processing sections of the receiver are going to create problems.

There's a likelihood that a PC test program will be made available. It will interrogate the receiver via an RS232 port – this is a standard interface between a PC and a peripheral device, with a 25-pin D-type connector – and then provide an indication as to where the cause of the fault lies. Such a system would be invaluable for speeding up fault diagnosis.

UK receivers are likely to incorporate a fast modem as part of the specification, to provide interactive use.

Fig. 1: Desoldering a surface-mounted IC.

Start, as shown at

small-diameter hot-

air gun nozzle and

a circular motion to

Then, (b), fit a rectangular nozzle to

direct heat to the IC's legs. Hold the

nozzle about 2mm

above the device.

(a), by using a

warm the chip.

Some means of testing this will also be necessary.

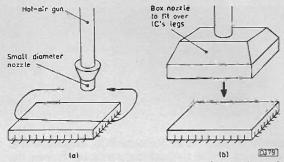
One very important clock signal is the 27MHz one (see Fig. 2), which is linked to the transport stream demultiplexer and is synchronised by data in the transmission. High accuracy is a basic requirement here. Even a small inaccuracy will result in loss of the picture and sound.

Repair

Once the faulty component has been located, repair has to be undertaken. The devices used in the DVR500 and DVR501 models supplied to the Netherlands are mostly of the surface-mounted type. Thus those who have serviced camcorders and subminiature audio equipment will have a head start when it comes to digital receiver repair.

Those who are new to surface-mounted devices are in for some surprises – mainly in terms of the cost of the desoldering/resoldering equipment required. Basic tools should include a strong magnifying glass, tweezers, a good bench light, a hot-air soldering tool with suitable nozzles to cater for the ICs used in the recievers being serviced, and a fine low-wattage soldering iron. You will need antistatic bench mats – and a steady hand.

If you are to carry out servicing on any scale, a proprietary surface-mounted component soldering/desoldering station is an almost essential investment. Some stainless steel probes that can be modified to produce a variety of hooks and spikes are worthwhile. For the sake of your eyes, don't attempt to service digital equipment in a broom cupboard lit by a fly-blown 40W bulb. Good lighting is a primary necessity. A thorough visual



inspection can sometimes save an hour's probing with test equipment.

IC Replacement

Once you have located the faulty component, and you are absolutely certain that it is the IC with over 100 legs, begin by warming it with a small hot-air soldering tool. Use a circular motion to heat its body – see Fig. 1. Then fit a rectangular nozzle to the hot-air tool to direct the heat to the IC's legs. Hold the nozzle about 2mm above the legs: the solder will soon melt. When bright beads appear between the IC's legs, use the tweezers to grab one corner and lift the device off the board. It all sounds quite easy, and is after some practice.

Remove the excess solder and burnt flux from the vacant copper pads. Solderwick and the hot-air tool will soon complete the first part of this operation, then use a solvent to remove the burnt flux and leave the contact area clean, ready for the replacement chip.

Check the replacement chip for possibly misaligned legs, and if necessary straighten out any irregularities

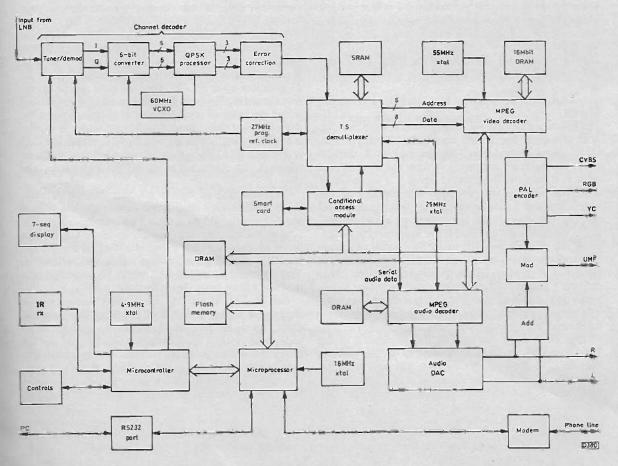


Fig. 2: Simplified block diagram of a typical digital satellite TV receiver.

Rear view of the Pace DVR500 digital satellite receiver.



before you solder the device to the PCB. Check also that the legs are tarnish free and bright looking. Prepare the PCB's solder pads by painting a thin strip of solder paste along them, on all four sides where the IC is to be mounted. Note that solder paste does not have an indefinite shelf life – keeping it stored in a refrigerator at between 3-8°C will help to prolong its life. Soldering the IC to the PCB should be a one-step operation, so make sure that the solder paste is OK by testing it on a scrap board.

Place the IC on the solder pads accurately, and make sure that it doesn't move. A level surface is best, but this is not mandatory. Fit a small nozzle to the hot-air tool and begin to circulate the hot-air stream steadily over the IC's legs at a height of about 5-6mm (a quarter of an inch). Lower the height of the nozzle gradually. Take care not to dwell on one spot for more than a couple of seconds, as this would burn the PCB material and cause electrical leakage. Do not go nearer to the IC's legs than 2-3mm.

At some point the solder paste will melt, forming bright solder around the IC's legs. Remove the heat at this stage. Allow the work to cool naturally: this will avoid heat-stress trouble, dry-joints and IC damage. Once the repair has cooled, check it for solder bridges. These can be removed by careful use of a fine-tipped soldering iron or reapplication of the hot-air gun and the use of solderwick.

Go carefully at all times, and remember that the ageold golden rule of good soldering is absolute cleanliness.

Clues

The following general outline is based on the block diagram shown in Fig. 2. The signal from the LNB, with QPSK modulation, enters the receiver at a satellite (first) intermediate frequency. Within the receiver, the tuner first converts the selected signal to a second IF of 480MHz, which is synchronously demodulated to provide separated I (in-phase) and Q (quadrature-phase) outputs. These are passed to a converter chip which produces outputs in 6-bit digital form. It operates at a sampling rate of some 60MHz, under the control of a crystal oscillator which is voltage-controlled by an output from the following QPSK processing section. This delivers 3-bit data to the forward error correction block. Some quite elaborate data processing is carried out here. The output consists of the MPEG-2 data packets we mentioned in previous instalments.

Three chips carry out most of this processing in the Pace receivers, in what is referred to as the channel decoder. The form of this decoder will vary with the transmission medium – satellite, cable or terrestrial offair. The end result however will always be an MPEG-2 data stream.

In the event of a no-signal fault, indicated in these Pace receivers by flashing of the two bottom segments of the front panel display and the on-screen message "searching for default frequency", check the Manual Tuning Data menusbefore delving into the electronics. The data should be set to correspond with the service

you want to receive, i.e.:

LNB: Local oscillator frequency; polarisation; LNB power on.

Tuner: Tuner frequency; symbol rate; FEC (forward error correction) size.

These parameters must be set correctly for the receiver to lock to the incoming signal. If the parameters cannot be set, use a scope to check for activity on the bus lines from the microcontroller chip to the channel decoder chips when the remote-control handset is being operated. Also check that the remote-control receiver is OK.

To be more specific than this is impossible at present, because the only receivers seen in the UK have been brought in by Dutch or Belgian viewers for temporary use here. UK models promise to be different. But successful operation depends on good communication between the chips used in the channel decoder. A 60MHz scope can be used to check the clock and data signals.

The MPEG-2 data that emerges from the forward error correction chip in the channel decoder in the Pace Models DGT400, DVR500 and DVR501 is fed to a very large chip called the transport stream demultiplexer. This 160-pin monster has a useful pin which indicates whether the incoming data is good enough to process or is still so full of errors that it cannot be deciphered: pin 11 goes low when the FEC chip has been unable to correct the errors. Pin 14 is also very useful for diagnosing where the cause of problems lies. It goes high when the demultiplexer chip cannot synchronise with the incoming MPEG data, indicating that this is corrupt. The chip is clocked at 25MHz (pin 58) by a crystal oscillator which is also connected to the MPEG-2 audio decoder chip.

The demultiplexed signals are then checked to determine whether they need to be sent to the conditional access module. When a clear (unscrambled) signal is present the receivers will work without the CA module being plugged in. With a scrambled signal and no CA module, you will get a message telling you to insert it. You also need a viewing card, which fits in a slot in the receiver's front panel, behind a door.

Fault finding in the MPEG decoder section of the receiver is largely a matter of checking that data and clock signals are present. Good video with poor or no audio indicates that the demultiplexer is OK and that the problem is within the audio sections. But remember that the 25MHz clock for the demultiplexer chip is controlled by the MPEG audio processor chip. If the latter fails there will thus be no activity – no sound and no picture.

As usual, checks for activity on the interrupt request (IRQ) and data strobe (DSTRB) lines can be helpful in establishing where the cause of a fault lies.

Start-up

At power up the 68306 microprocessor chip used in

these Pace sets runs the software contained in the flash memory. Assuming that all is OK and that no corrupt data is present, it instructs the NEC microcontroller chip to operate the front-panel display. Faults such as dryjoints around the flash memory or corrupted data within it. or dry-joints around the microprocessor chip, are likely to result in the receiver being stuck in the standby mode. The power supply will be operational—so beware of the nasty high voltages that will be present here.

In these receivers, as in their analogue counterparts, standby is a matter of switching off the modulator and muting the vision and sound at the rear sockets. The power supply itself is a sort of combination of the MSS100 series chopper circuit with the sensing circuit used in the MSS1000 to provide feedback for regulation.

Processing Power

Digital technology takes radio and television broadcasting into the computer age. The processing power within a digital satellite TV receiver is equivalent to that in many a desk-top computer, fast processing being a primary requirement.

Exactly which processing blocks will be contained in which chips will depend on developments in IC technology. With later developments of the original Model DVR500, like the Pace DSR200 free-to-air receiver, the audio and video MPEG processors are integrated and there is no external 55MHz clock. It appears that the 25MHz audio clock is used, possibly doubled to 50MHz within the processor.

The introduction of a Pace tuner for the company's digital models extended the frequency range – there was a problem in that the original Philips tuners covered only 950-2,050MHz. Tuner failures were common with early receivers, but later ones with second-generation Philips tuners or the Pace tuner seem to behave better in this respect.

Teething troubles are to be expected with early production receivers, and the delay in the start of digital broadcasting in the UK may be all to the good – though you could argue that early troubles provide experience for service engineers.

In Conclusion

Training in digital broadcasting techniques, particularly in receiver servicing, is likely to be a hot topic in the coming months. With some notable exceptions, the training provided by technical colleges has rapidly diminished over the last few years. Training provided receiver manufacturers such as Pace has been available to the trade, and more is expected as the actual launch of services gets nearer.

The arrival of digital broadcasting represents an opportunity for engineers to promote their services. Many less capable engineers will probably opt out, and there will be a great deal of ignorance and confusion amongst viewers and the public in general when the transmissions start. Answering their questions, giving them reassurance and repairing their quipment when faults arise will provide your business with a muchneeded boost.

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What a Life!

Donald Bullock gets some lessons on common camcorder problems from son Steven. So this month it's a load of camcorders

"We haven't been getting any camcorders in lately" Steven said the other day. "Perhaps they've all been put away for the winter.

'Good thing too" I replied. "I scarcely know anything about them, and can't generate much curiosity."

A Handycam

As we spoke, Cyril Sidgeworth popped in with a Sony Handycam, Model CCDF330E.

"Liney picture" he squeaked.
"Picture all liney. Sort of made of lines, like. Liney, you might say."

"OK, OK" I said, waving him out. As Steven plugged it in, I asked "what's the cause of that then?"

"Dud parents I suppose" he

I looked at him. "The camera" I

"Oh. Loose guide poles on the tape arms I expect. Usually is."

He's got long, thin fingers, like Greeneyes. Not short stubby ones like me. So he had it open in no time. Sure enough the guide poles were loose. Each pole is secured by a tiny screw. But there was still a problem when he'd tightened them.

For the first two minutes after switching on the control pulses seemed to be weak and, with a standard play recording, the tape speed kept switching between long play and standard play. After the two minutes however the camcorder worked perfectly. It continued to do so whenever we tried it for the rest of the day. We decided to put it aside until next day.

And another

This was as well, since Pete Porter bowled in at this point with a bagful of shopping.

"Can you mend this, Mr Buglock?" he asked, peering at his bag of shopping. I noticed an old screwdriver poking out of his top jacket pocket.

"No. Who would try? How is a chap supposed to mend a bag of

shopping?'

He pulled out a pound of sausages, a box of eggs and a bag of pork chops and laid them out on our counter. Steven rucked his hair like Stan Laurel as I stood in indignant disbelief, like Ollie. Then out came a Sanyo VMPS120P cam= corder.

"E's about a year old. Yest'dy he jammed up. All by hisself. I never touched 'im, 'onest. Cross me 'eart and wish to die.'

He then departed, leaving his sausages. Steven displayed his expertise by rapidly opening up the camcorder. The tape carriage had been forced so brutally that it was quite unrepairable.

While I was wondering about it Steven was on the phone to Chas

Hyde and Son.

"So the part number is 11923XO and the price £20.40 altogether. That's cheap. Will you post it today?"

It arrived next morning, as we knew it would from this excellent firm. Steven had the camcorder working perfectly almost as soon as the postman had left.

When Porter returned I told him about the mangled tape carriage.

"Must 'ave been the missus" he said.

Sunshine's Viewcam

Our next caller was Sunshine Honevchild. She bounced in as though she'd just jumped from a carnival float and was carrying a Sharp Viewcam, Model VLC73H.

'What's up with it?" I asked. "It's the laziest camera in town, man. Done do nuthin'. Nuthin' at

all."

Steven tried it and found that it wouldn't eject the tape in it. There was no rewind or fast forward either. Once again his fingers flew into action and the camcorder was soon opened up. He examined it carefully.

"I reckoned it might have been the mode switch" he said, "but it isn't. The easiest approach with these is to remove all the casing parts first. Then it's a simple matter to separate the single PCB from the bottom of the deck."

When he'd done this he soon found the cause of the trouble. Several membrane leads connect the chassis and the panel. Three of the retaining clamps had never been clicked into place, so the conductors were only loosely connected. When they had been pushed home properly and the clamps had been secured the camcorder came to life, with excellent results.

Dickie Downsize

Dickie Downsize is a preacher of sorts and a general walking disaster. Not only does he do silly things, he tries to cover up his foolishness. At such times the truth is not in him - and he makes us sore

As Sunshine Honeychild collected her camcorder Dickie appeared with his - a Canon E230E.

"It was all right until I used my new head-cleaning tape" he declared, "now it messes up my other tapes.'

Steve inserted one of our test tapes and switched on. The motor whirred but the tape remained still. When he ejected the tape he frowned.

"What did you put on the cleaning tape?" he asked.

'Nothing whatsoever" said Dickie. "Why? Did you think I would put Vaseline on it?"

Steven opened the camcorder up and found the heads and tape path thick with yellow grease. Vaseline. An hour later he was still trying to remove the last of it from the camcorder's inside. Eventually he succeeded. Then he looked at our test tape and sighed.

When Dickie returned, Steven had a word with him.

"Dickence" he said, "you know that Vaseline you didn't put on your cleaning tape?"

"Yes" said Dickie.

"Well, don't put it in again, eh? Because I'm going to have to charge you twenty five pounds for taking it out, then there's the cost of our test tape."

Dickie shuffled about a bit. "Don't cleaning tapes need lubricating?" he asked .

"How about having another look at Cyril Sidgeworth's Handycam?"

I suggested to Steven. "Dashed good wheeze" he replied, putting on his Greyfriars accent.

We put it on the bench and tried it from cold. The old trouble had returned. Some fault finding was attempted during the two minutes that the machine played up. Then, as it resumed correct operation, we had to put it aside again.

Trouble, Bub

Our next caller was kinda bulbous. He wore a loud check jacket and, I reckoned, a pair of jodpurs under his trousers. He was carrying yet another camcorder, this time a Sony CCDTR610E.

"This c-a-a-amera shurr is a-aaggravatin' me, Bub" he announced.

'An American gentleman" I said to Steven, through the side of my mouth.

"Do I pay now?" he asked as he

handed it over.

When he'd gone we discovered that the trouble was with the carriage. It was notchy when it accepted a cassette and slow to eject the tape. The door of the housing is made of very thin and flimsy metal. It had warped. As the cassette drawer slid into place, its top caught on the casing. We managed to get the camcorder to work satisfactorily by re-flexing the housing

When we returned it to the bulbous gentleman we warned him that because of the camcorder's design our repair might not last.

We charged him a tenner and he slapped down two.

'More than delighted, boys" he boomed, "next time I'll buy a British one."

"You'll have a job" I said.

Denzil's Sanyo

Denzil Dewar was our next caller. He brought in an old Sanyo VMD6P camcorder. Now Denzil comes from the other side of the Sevem bridge, so his speech is mostly song.

"Cassette jammed into the camer-ah boys" he trilled. "It's happened before ack-tew-lee, don't they?'

"Daresay it has, Den" said Steven. "They do. The loading gears become brittle as they get older and the teeth wear or occasionally break off, jamming the works."

As he sallied off, Steven's fingers started to fly about like Ichabod's. He soon had the camcorder open, and quickly unlaced the tape and fitted new gears. We get them from Chas Hyde and Son.

When Denzil returned he was

delighted.
"Why, you've got it working as good as new" he said to Steven as he dug out his wallet. "I'm ever so pleased, 'cos it's a nice little camera, won't it?"

Back to Cyril's Handycam

I turned to Steven when he'd gone. "Well" I said, "you were bemoaning the disappearance of all the camcorders. But we've had our share recently, and they've all gone back - except for Cyril Sidgeworth's Handycam. Wonder if we can clear up that final problem? Let's assume for the moment that the cause of the fault is mechanical.

We pulled it on to the bench and studied its mechanics carefully during the two minutes before the fault



"Can you mend this Mr Buglock"

condition cleared. This enabled us to find the cause of the trouble. The back-tension arm is secured by a fixed pin that rises from the deck plate. During manufacture it had been lubricated with graphite grease. When the camcorder was left for a time and allowed to cool down the grease would solidify. Thus for the first two minutes, until it warmed up, the back tension was slack. In this condition the tape skated loosely over the heads, to the detriment of the essential control pulses. All so logical, and easy to understand, once you know what's going on.

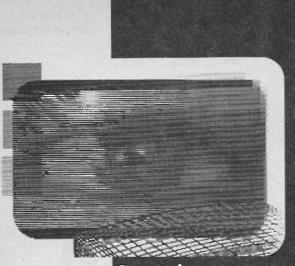
We cleaned off the hardened grease, then applied new grease. When Steven had reassembled the Handycam and tried it I reached for the phone and dialled Cyril's num-

"Your Handycam's ready, Cyril" I said. "Get some cabbage and make for the shop."

"Ha. Good" he squeaked. "Is all the lininess gone? Are there any lines on the picture? Is it liney? What I mean is, is the lininess all gone."

"Gone for ever, Sidgeworth" I

As we tidied the workshop I reflected on young Steven's servicing abilities. Not bad at all, I thought. He's obviously well endowed with my genes. I reckon that in time he might just become as clever as his dad.



Reports from
Philip Blundell, AMIEEIE
Nick Beer
Robert Wainwright
John Edwards
Edward Branch
David Smith
Andrew Tebbutt
Terry Lamoon
Keith Evans
Michael Maurice and
Chris Watton

Grundig ST55-725FT (CUC7350 Chassis)

This new set was brought back with an unusual problem a week after being delivered. Only one function was affected – the OK message that comes on when a setting is memorised had changed to E. The correct values were being stored.

On Grundig's suggestion new microcontroller and EEPROM chips were fitted, but the E remained. In previous Grundig chassis, special functions were called up by holding down one of the front control buttons then using the mains switch to power the set. After a few minutes of trial and error I found that switching on with the programme-down button held down cleared the 'fault'. P.B.

Ferguson B49F (TX90E Chassis)

If there is no tuning, check the 33V supply at pin 4 of the tuner unit. If this is low or missing, check RH06 (12k Ω) which is by the tuner and RH04 (27k Ω) which is by the line output transformer. **P.B.**

Toshiba 2100TBT

This set had two faults: the picture pulsated for the first few minutes and the set wouldn't tune or store a station. The reason for the pulsating picture was that the power supply didn't run cleanly from cold. Replacing C824, C829 and C830

TV Fault Finding

soon cured that. The tuning fault was a bit more obscure.

The exact symptoms were as follows: when a channel was selected the picture came up then the tuning slowly drifted off. This happened with all stations. Suspecting an AFC problem, I started by checking the voltages at transistor QA06. There was no voltage at its base, though there was at pin 5 of the IF module. RA75 ($1k\Omega$) was open-circuit. P.B.

Sharp DV6635H (BCTV-A Chassis)

When this set had been on for a few minutes the picture would gradually go dark then disappear. Checks in the video section showed that the luminance was being lost in the TDA4681 video processor chip 1C400. The problem was not being caused by the chip itself: the sandcastle pulse at pin 14 was the trouble - it was misshapen. The field section of the pulse is derived from the TDA8350Q field output chip 1C500, where the pulse at pin 2 changed when the picture went dark. A new TDA8350Q chip restored normal operation. P.B.

Panasonic TC100G

This aged but nice portable TV/monitor was dead when powered from the mains supply. It was OK with a DC supply. There was a buzz, but the DC conditions on the primary side of the power supply were haywire. The outputs on the secondary side were, even when unloaded, at just over fifty per cent of the correct levels. R816 (330kΩ) in the trigger amplifier stage was open-circuit. N.B.

Samsung CI5322T

This set produced no sound though the output stage was clearly working. In addition the sweep tuning didn't stop. There was obviously a link between these two symptoms. A check showed that the microcontroller chip's ident pin didn't toggle when a station was found. The associated pull-up resistor R709 went open-circuit on load, though it seemed to be fine when checked with a meter. N.B.

Harwood HTV4914

An intermittently snowy picture has been the problem with a couple of these sets I've had in. The impression you get is that there is a tuner problem or a faulty socket. The rather interesting cause however is an invisible break in the print just after the tuner's IF pin. N.B.

Bush 2052T

After curing the usual excessive HT fault you may find that the sound is muted. Your reaction would be to replace the microcontroller chip IC601. When this is ordered however you will find that an equivalent which won't work properly is supplied. Once Alba has sorted out this problem you may still have the fault. Check the voltage at pin 13 of IC601. If there is no voltage here, check the 1N4148 diode D304 in the network connected to pin 30 of IC301. It may be short-circuit. It seems that a number of engineers are waiting for microcontroller chips that are not needed. R.W.

Philips CTX-S Chassis

This set would occasionally go off. Purely by accident and good fortune, whilst I was prodding around in the power supply area looking for dry-joints the HT preset R3325 fell apart. A replacement solved the problem. J.E.

Amstrad CTV250

This set would intermittently switch off, as if it had been unplugged. After a long time it might or might not go into the standby mode by itself. When it did, use of the remote control unit to select a chan-

nel would result in normal operation until the fault returned. To save room and time while waiting for the fault to put in an appearance I took the back off, hoping to spot something obvious. There were countless dry-joints, some just developing, in the power supply and line output stages. A blanket resoldering job followed by a twoday soak test proved that all was now OK. J.E.

Dynatron 279062EK/05Z (Philips 2A Chassis)

This set was dead. Its power supply was trying to produce the HT voltage but couldn't because the BU508V line output transistor was short-circuit. A replacement died immediately when the set was switched on. Fortunately it didn't take us long to discover that one of the tuning capacitors in the EW diode modulator circuit, C2609 (9.1nF, 1.5kV), had a burn hole in its case. When checked it was found to be open-circuit. After replacing both components and resoldering a few suspect joints in the line output stage there were no further problems. J.E.

Hitachi CPT2064

There was no remote control operation. Although the customer blamed the remote control unit and ordered a replacement, the cause of the fault was in the set itself. The M58485P chip IC3003 had failed. J.E.

Pye 37KV1212/05B

After a short while the sound would be accompanied by crackle and popping noises. Tapping anywhere on the mother board would instigate the fault. In particular the TDA7052 audio output chip seemed to be very sensitive to slight taps. It had already been resoldered, but removing it, cleaning the print and refitting it cured the noises. J.E.

Hitachi CPT2250

The verticals were ragged and there was severe line tearing. The cause of the trouble was C809 (1µF. 250V) which was open-circuit. J.E.

Alba CTV601/Bush 2009

Field collapse was the problem with one of these sets, also a noiseless raster and no sound. A new AN5521 field output chip brought the raster back – for a couple of minutes! I then did what I should have done first and checked the HT voltage. It was high at 150V instead of 112V. Replacing the

chopper drive coupling capacitor C909 (47 μ F, 25V) brought it back down to the correct level, but the field output chip had succumbed to the high voltages. The 12V supply was also missing, which is why there was no sound or vision. R422 (5·2 Ω , 3W) and ZD402 (12V) had failed. Once these three items had been replaced the set was pronounced fit. **E.B.**

Hitachi CPT2236 (NP83CQ Chassis)

The customer complained that the picture "bounced intermittently". This was so, but it was more that the top inch of the picture came and went, leaving a gap at the top of the screen – the linearity was not affected. I scoped the field input at pin 1 of IC601 and found that a large line pulse was present on the waveform when the fault occurred. After much checking and changing of capacitors in the field timebase I found that C613 (100nF) was the culprit. It's connected across the field scan coils. **E.B.**

Fidelity ZX5000 Chassis

This set was dead with no 120V HT output from the power supply. When I disconnected R57 to unload it the BUT56A chopper transistor TR1 failed. As I've had similar problems before with this type of power supply I replaced the 4.7µF chopper transistor base coupling capacitor C5. I also replaced the 10nF, 1.5kV line output stage tuning capacitor C28 as one of its legs was burnt, though it measured OK. Further checks brought me to the 100µF HT reservoir capacitor C18, which was open-circuit. After fitting replacements I started the set up via a variac. When the AC input reached 120V the set sprang to life and the HT remained constant at 120V as the input voltage was increased to 240V. E.B.

Panasonic Alpha 1 Chassis

This set was half dead! The channel numbers and the standby LED were alight, but there was no sound or raster. Various checks in the line output stage failed to reveal anything amiss, so I disconnected the scan coil plug. The standby LED then went out with the channel numbers still alight. So in went a new TLF15506F line output transformer. This brought the set back to life. D.S.

Granada C16BZ4

This set produced a yellow picture

because R271 (56k Ω) in the blue channel was open-circuit. It's advisable to replace the equivalent resistors in the other channels as well. D.S.

JVC C14ET1EK

This set produced a picture that was swamped with a red cast. Checks on the tube base panel showed that Q502 was short-circuit collector-to-emitter. A.T.

Ferguson TX90 Chassis

There was reduced height with slight top foldover. Having had experience with these sets I looked for dry-joints around the field output transistors, but there weren't any. Voltage checks then showed that TR105 had only 0.5V at its base instead of 1V. The cause of the fault was in the DC feedback circuit, where R194 had risen in value from $270 \mathrm{k}\Omega$ to around $500 \mathrm{k}\Omega$. Note that the value of this resistor varies with screen size. A.T.

Goodmans 1450T

This set had a blank raster, as if someone had switched it to the AV mode. The cause of the problem was cracked print along the rear edge of the board, removing the supply to ZD102. I've also had one of these sets that wouldn't tune because of cracked print in the same area. A.T.

Thomson/Ferguson TX805 Chassis

Failure of the M52038SP multifunction chip IL01 in one of these sets produced the blank raster symptom (no video). A replacement restored normal operation. The set was actually badged as the Goodmans 1410. A.T.

Sharp 59CSO5H

If you get one of these large-screen sets and it looks as if the CRT is faulty, with poor focus, check whether R618 has risen in value. It should be $2.2k\Omega$. T.L.

Sony KVM2140

The complaint with one of these sets was that it would intermittently crack, with a picture flash. It was left on soak test and after a while it started to produce the symptoms. When I removed the back and inspected the PCB closely I saw that the line output transformer's earth pin was dry-jointed. A clean up and resoldering cleared the fault. T.L.

Sony KV25F1

This large TV set would lose its

picture and sound intermittently though the on-screen display remained. It was a difficult problem to deal with because the fault wouldn't show on test in the workshop, only in the customer's home occasionally. I eventually checked with a friend who is familiar with the chassis. He recommended a Sony sync circuit modification which consists of changing R117 to $2k\Omega$ (1-208-789-11) and C201 to 0.1µF (1-164-004-11), then replacing 1C3 with the type supplied under part no. 8-759-447-61. The IC differs depending on model number, so check this.

The set concerned now seems to be behaving itself. The modification provides improved sync performance under weak signal conditions. T.L.

Ferguson ICC9 Chassis

If continual tripping is the trouble with one of these sets, try replacing the BC327-40 transistor TL65 in the line drive circuit. T.L.

Ferguson T10R

The complaint with this little 10in. set was a line down the middle of the screen, which is rather unusual nowadays. But the customer was quite right. I removed the back, powered the set up again and tapped the main PCB gently. A loud arcing noise came from the scan coils. The wire from the line output stage to the coils was just hanging on the tag - it appeared never to have been soldered. I cleaned the connections, made a good physical wrapped connection and resoldered it. This cured the problem. T.L.

Matsui 1436

Fluctuating brightness was the complaint with this portable. I'd had the problem before, and just touched the sub-brightness preset VR303. This settled the picture. A new $10k\Omega$ preset cured the problem. T.L.

Sony KVM14TU

This portable came in with a darkish picture that flared slightly. You could have thought, mistakenly, that the CRT was faulty. The things to check are the first anode supply diode D852 and the feed resistor R852. Replacing them should restore a good picture. You may find that the resistor is somewhat burnt, T.L.

Ferguson ICC9 Chassis

If the problem with one of these sets is a bright white screen, check

the 10Ω safety resistors RB06 and RB07 on the CRT base panel. T.L.

Hitachi G6P Chassis

Most of the picture was blanked except for an uneven area about three inches wide at the left-hand side of the screen. What remained of the picture in this area suffered from line pulling and unlocked colour, and was also expanded in size. When the back cover was removed it was evident that something was cooking. Close inspection of the components around the line output transformer revealed that tuning capacitor C782 was in some distress. A replacement put things right. K.E.

Grundig CUC70KT

Herringbone patterning and a negative picture, but only on some channels, was the complaint with this old set. The problem cleared when the set had warmed up. I eventually found that replacing the 47µF and 220µF electrolytics next to the IC in the IF can restored normal operation. K.E.

Hitachi NP83CQ Mk 2 Chassis

The picture was bright on the righthand side of the screen, fading to very dark on the left-hand side. The condition improved as the set warmed up. This sort of thing usually means that the reservoir capacitor in supply for the RGB output stages, derived from the line output stage, is faulty. A quick burst of freezer on C715 (4·7µF) proved the point. K.E.

GoldStar CIT9508

After a few minutes the picture would fade and disappear. We've often had this fault with Ferguson sets, but never before with a GoldStar one. As with the Ferguson sets, the cause of the problem was loss of the CRT heater supply. Dryjoints at connector P451 on the main panel were to blame. K.E.

Panasonic U4W Chassis

This set would occasionally refuse to come out of standby. The cause turned out to be the reservoir capacitor for the error sensing circuit in the power supply, C808. The correct value is 47µF (25V). When it was measured with a capacitance meter the reading was only 19µF. A new capacitor cured the fault. M.M.

B and **O** MX1000

This set was dead, with the line

output and chopper transistors both short-circuit. A previous engineer had replaced the chopper transistor, which had failed again immediately. The cure for this is to replace all the driver transistors in the power supply as well as the chopper transistor itself. The cause of the line output transistor failure was probably the dry-joint we found at the tuning capacitor. M.M.

Mitsubishi CT15M2TX (Euro 7 Chassis)

There were two faults with one of these sets. First, it wouldn't come out of standby. The STR54041 chopper chip was responsible for this. The second fault occurred when the set had warmed up: line and field sync were lost. The cause was on the text board, where the MAB8461-W115 microcontroller chip IC7704 responded to heating and cooling. A replacement restored normal operation. M.M.

Sony KVX2562U

There were lots of lines and the height and linearity were doing odd things. Scope checks showed that a sort of 500Hz ripple was present on the field output sawtooth waveform. It was also present at the input to the field output chip. The culprit was the CXD2018Q multifunction chip. Replacing this 48-pin flatpack device, which lives on board M, cured the fault. M.M.

Philips CP110 Chassis

After a few seconds the display would go out and there was no response from either the front panel buttons or the remote control unit. The culprit was the 1N4148 diode D6733, which is located beside the microcontroller chip. It was leaky. M.M.

Decca DY59893C

This set was 'dead' except for the channel indicator LED. Checks showed that the power supply was working, and that HT was present at the collector of the line output transistor. There was no supply at the line driver transformer's primary winding however. This supply comes via a plug-in PCB that carries the scart socket and the switching circuitry. The PCB connector had a dry-joint at its end pin (they aren't marked). Resoldering brought the set back to life. M.M.

Samsung Cl3312Z (P58SC Chassis)

This portable produced no sound unless it was connected to a hi-fi

system via the scart socket. Sound switching is carried out by the CD4066BCN chip IC601. The 2SC1815 transistor Q601 controls this and appeared to be faulty. A replacement cured the fault. M.M.

Philips CP90 Chassis with Fastext

The picture was OK when this set was first switched on. Then, after a few minutes, small black dots akin to satellite TV sparklies began to appear. After a few more minutes these dots turned into small rectangles and the picture became dark. The cause of the trouble was a faulty SAA5243P/E text processor chip. A new chip produced a good picture without dots. C.W.

Finlux 1000 Series

This set was dead with RU14 $(10k\Omega)$ burning up. The cause was a short in the chopper transformer, which is the same type as in the 3000 series chassis. C.W.

Amstrad TVR2

When this set had warmed up the verticals became ragged. Checks in the power supply were fruitless, as no undue ripple could be found.

What I did discover was that freezing the line driver transistor cleared the fault. But a replacement made no difference. So why was the transistor running away with itself? Checks on nearby components revealed that CC1409 (1nF, 2kV) was open-circuit. Normal operation was restored when this item had been replaced. C.W.

Toshiba 2539DB

There was only a low whine from one of the background speakers. Everything else was OK. The culprit was the TA8211AH chip IC501. C.W.

Finlux 5100

Although the EHT came up when this set was switched on there was no sound or picture. When the tube's first anode voltage was increased there was illumination on the screen. Checks showed that the S5V and S12V supplies were missing, the culprit being the BC557 transistor TA18. It was leaky. C.W.

Sanyo CBP2565/2566 (E3-A25 Chassis)

The complaint with one of these sets was flaring and a dim picture.

Apparently another firm had condemned the tube. In fact the HT was low. After a few checks we found that the thick-film error voltage sensing unit A701 was suspect—it's a small, four-pin module. As the circuit is shown in

the manual, individual parts could be tested. The silicon devices were OK, but the resistors were up the wall. Unfortunately when we tried to order a replacement we were told that the unit is no longer available. Rather than scrap the set we decided to make a replacement on a small piece of Veroboard, with a potentiometer for HT adjustment. Fig. 1 shows the circuit. C.W.

Q750V 2 2 56k 150k 120k 2120k 207525 27k 5v8 5k6

Fig. 1: The error voltage sensing circuit used in the Sanyo E3-A25 chassis.

Matsui 1466

Failure to start up, though the channel indicator is alight, has become quite a common problem with these sets. The start-up resistors R502 and R503 (both 330k Ω) in the power supply tend to go open-circuit. It's best to replace them both. C.W.



HELP WANTED

The help wanted column is intended to assist readers who require a part, circuit etc. that's not generally available. Requests are published at the discretion of the editor. Send them to the editorial department – do not write to or phone the advertisement department about this feature.

Wanted: Service manual or circuit diagram for the Ion Obelisk 3x/2.03 Hi-Fi amplifier. Or does anyone have an address for Ion Systems Ltd.? The one on the back of the unit is no longer valid. Failing that can anyone tell me the values of R24/24a on the power amplifier board? Dave Rhodes, 175 Flixton Road, Urmston, Manchester M41 5ED. 0161 747 7543.

For disposal: Tektronix 2235 100MHz, double-beam scope with delay sweep and probes. Recent calibration certificate. Reasonable offer to S. Morris, 23 Spencer Street, Ringstead, Northants NN14 4BX. 01933 625 877.

Wanted: Manual or circuit diagram (photocopy OK) for the Marconi Universal LCR bridge type TF868B. Bill Mansell, 8 Cochrane Close, Thatcham, Berks RG19 4QX. 01635 861 134.

Wanted: Timer cover flap for the Panasonic NV7000B VCR or a scrap machine; tuner cover flap for the NV333/366. D. Lee, 16 Devonshire Place, Claughton, Birkenhead, Merseyside L43 ITU16.

Wanted: UHF valve tuners (not transistor ones!). Any models, e.g. Cyldon, Ekco, Mullard etc., accepted. Phone J. Dean-Smith on 01984 624 373 or write to 7 Allenslade, Langley Marsh, Wiveliscombe, Nr. Taunton, Somerset TA4 2UE.

Wanted: Users' or service manual for the Technics direct-drive turntable system type SL5. Photocopy OK. Malcolm George, 42 Butt Lane, Manuden, Nr Bishops Stortford, Herts CM23 1DL. 01379 813 727. Wanted: Service manual – purchase, loan or photocopy – for the Blaupunkt car radio-cassette type Peugeot PF3(C)R. N. Plumb, 58 Howell Road, Exeter EX4 4EY. 01392 277 444.

Wanted: LOPT for the Mitsubishi

Model CT1905BM, new or secondhand. Part no. is 334BD79010. Martin Abbott, Flat 7, The Highlands, Ludlow Road, Leominster, Herefordshire HR6 0DH. 01568 614 725.

For disposal: Collector has various issues of *Practical Wireless/ Television* dating from 1947 to 1969 available. Please send stamped, addressed envelope for list. David Tilley, 6 Lime Road, Tiverton EX16 6JA.

Wanted: Does anyone know of a source of spares and service information for the Soundwave Model CTV1405R? A. Robertson, 261 Warrington Road, Abram, Wigan WN2 5RQ. 01942 865 621. Wanted: TDA3300B and TDA3030B chips. Good price paid. R. Gifford, 4 Gipsy Lane, Needham Market, Suffolk IP6 8DY. 01449 723 009. Wanted: Luminance/chroma board for the Saisho VXL12X/Matsui VX765 VCR and a front membrane switch control panel for the Ferguson TV Model 51K3. Mike Haslam, 477 Warrington Road, Abram, Wigan, Lancs WN2 5XY. 01942 865 766. Wanted: Servo pack PCB for the Panasonic NVF\$100B VCR; also any instructions/suggestions in connection with a jammed cassette holder. Eric Chapman, 42 Rochester

Drive, Lincoln LN6 0XJ. 01522 688 307.

Wanted: A 10in. colour TV set in exchange for a 17in. Ferguson 8000 chassis set and a 22in. Ultra 8800 chassis set, both working and with manuals. G. Mechan, 15 Queensway Close, Mark. Highbridge, Somerset TA9 4PH. 01278 641 339.

For disposal: Two brand new Mullard A56-510 boxed 'G11' tubes, also approximately five boxed new panels. Cheap if collected. Michael Dranfield, 6 Caledale Close, Buxton, Derbyshire SK17 9RH. 01298 73 492.

Wanted: Retired engineer requires anything to do with valve radios or pre-Sixties radio and TV servicing. Am willing travel anywhere in the country. S. Taylor, 11 Charnborough Road, Coalville LE67 4SF. Wanted: CX523110P memory chip for the Sony YE2 chassis, or working remote control/memory board with this chip included. D. Jackson, 55 Firth Road, Penyfan, Llanelli SA15 1PN. 01554 759 868.

Wanted: HT4207-3A hybrid module for the Hitachi VT11E VCR. A second-hand module or scrap Y/chroma PCB would do. Julian Salt, High Barn House, 11 Timber Hill, Sewstern, Grantham, Lincs NG33 5RH.

Wanted: February 1988. August 1989 and March 1991 issues of *Television*. P. Cox, 14 Hillside Avenue, Blaenavon, Gwent. 01495 790 538.

For disposal: A number of TV, radio and audio valves, all boxed and unused. For list send SAE or fax Mike Brett, 31 Eastfield Avenue, Watford, Herts WD2 4HH, 01923 224 951.

Wanted: Scan coils for the Mitsubishi Model CT2525TX (CRT type A59JJZ). Salvaged set will do fine. Also STK043 or equivalent. Have for disposal to enthusiast seven *Radio and TV Servicing* volumes between 1960 and 1971. Mike Weston, 67 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester, Dorset DT1 1PS. 01305 267 154.

Wanted: Any old 5in. colour TV sets, Sony, JVC etc. John Power, 78A Dawlish Drive, Coventry CV3 5NA. Wanted: LOPT for the Hinari Model CT15. Andie Wilkes, 34 Tideswell Road. Great Barr, Birmingham B42 2DT. 01926 404 935 day, 0121 605 0702 evenings.

More Helps on page 199



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No. Peter								L	INI	ΞF	AR	IC	S							
August A	_																_			-
A. C. A. C	HA13002	200p	LA3120	200p	LA7113	275p	LF355	60p	MC3401	45p	SAB3035	275p	STK3106	2500p	STK5479	300p	STR17006	500p	TA7282	160p
Martin 198 Artin 198	HA13007	300p	LA3160	120p	LA7123	1300p	LF398	300p	MC3488AP	250p	SAB3037	700p	STK3152 II	900p	STK5482	285p	STR20012	450p	TA7283	200p
Margin M	HA13117	175p	LA3210	66p	LA7212	150p	LM301	26p	MN1220T	600p	SAB3064	130p	STK4017	400p	STK5486 STK5487	450p	STR30110	330p	TA7288	220p
August A	HA13119 HA13127	350p	LA3300	140p	LA7222	110p	LM324	30p	MN1276	1300p	SAB6456	125p	STK4024 II	550p	STK5490	450p	STR30123	450p	TA7292P	325p
March 1969	HA13130	450p	LA3361	100p	LA7225	250p	LM339	35p	MN3004	600p	SAB8051A	700p	STK4026	480p	STK5720	400p	STR30130	250p	TA7299	200p
Million April Ap	HA13139	600p	LA3370	70p	LA7294	200p	LM358	45p	MN3011	4000p	SDA2004	325p	STK4032 II	510p	STK5730	450p	STR40115	600p	TA7303	70p
MAILLING 1909	HA13151	875p	LA3375	300p	LA7297	120p	LM381	150p	MN3102	110p	SDA2007	300p	STK4036	470p	STK6324B	500p	STR43111	950p	TA7310	100p
March Marc	HA13406W	400p	LA3380	300p	LA7308	70p	LM386 LM387	60p	MN3208 MN6030B	950p 350p	SDA2112 SDA2120	450p 200p	STK4040 II STK4042 II	650p	STK6328A	800p 850p	STR45111 STR50020	550p	TA7313	70p
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	HA13426	600p	LA3401	90p	LA7323	325p	LM393	45p	MTA001M	600p	SDA2208	450p	STK4046	950p	STK6722	725p	STR50103A	260p	TA7315	200p
Section Color Co	HA13441	450p	LA3430	135p	LA7331	250p	LM710	45p	NE556	40p	SDA5241	725p	STK4050 II	1600p	STK6822	900p	STR50115	500p	TA7320P	200p
Act 1.50	KA2102	100p	LA3605	100p	LA7340	300p	LM741DIL	18p	NE565	110p	SDA5343	1450p	STK4065	650p	STK6932	525p	STR50213	500p	TA7323	80p
Margin 186	KA2131 KA2206	110p	LA4030 LA4031	180p 140p	LA7391	550p 200p	LM747 LM1017	55p	NE592	290p 85p	SDA5642 SGSF444	450p 500p	STK4111 STK4112	500p	STK6972 STK6981B	490p 600p	STR55041	320p 450p		90p
Margin 1906 Au-101 190	KA2210	230p	LA4051	160p	LA7535	175o	LM1040N	650p	SAA1000	360p	SLA4031	750p	STK4122	560p	STK6982H	600p	STR58041	250p	TA7328	110p
Margin 1909 Margin 190	KA2213	130p	LA4101	80p	LA7550	275p	LM1203AN	225p	SAA1005	325p	STA301A	200p	STK4132 II	600p	STK7217	400p	STR60001	525p		
August Color Col	KA2224	50p	LA4110	120p	LA7620	500p	LM1881N	375p	SAA1008	450p	STA401A	220p	STK4141 II	420p	STK7226	600p	STR81145	375p	TA7336	
August Color August August Color August Augus	KA2261	100p	LA4138	105p	LA7681	650p	LM1889	300p	SAA1024 SAA1025	250p	STA405A STA431A	280p	STK4147 II	1450p	STK7253	450p	STRD1206	50 0 p	TA7339P	
Maching 100	KA2264 KA2284	100p 75p	LA4142 LA4145	65p	LA7801	90p 100p	LM1895N LM2901N	35p	SAA1027	400p	STA434A	270p	STK4161	650p	STK7310	470p	STRD1806	380p	TA7342P	70p
Marging 1256	KA2401	150p	LA4162	110p	LA7806	260p	LM2903N	40p	SAA1042	325p	STA441C	220p	STK4164 II	1175p	STK7356	425p	STRD1906	550p	TA7347P	120p
Marging Marg	KA2912	125p	LA4180	160p	LA 7820	100p	LM3909	100p	SAA1044	400p	STA456C	240p	STK4172 II	680p	STK7402	560p	STRD4412	500p	TA7349P	175p
GRAPTIN 400	KA2914A KA22427	200p 100p	LA4190 LA4192	300p 140p	LA7824 LA7830	130p 90p	LM3914 LM3915	160p 160p	SAA1057 SAA1058	375p 225p	STA901M STK0025	280p 420p	STK4182 II STK4191	750p 700p	STK7406 STK7408	650p 675p	STRD4512 STRD5441	400p 475p	TA7357	340p
MacSist 160	KIA6210AH	400p	LA4201	120p	LA7832	130p	LM8363	320p	SAA1061	250p	STK0039	600p	STK4211 II	1000p	STK7458	1250p	STRD6008	575p	TA7359P	90p
GAPTING Color Co	KIA6283K	150p	LA4261	300p	LA7837	150p	LM13600	150p	SAA1063	250p	STK0049	510p	STK4221 II	1200p	STK7561	650p	STRD6018	450p	TA7362	150p
1489 300	KIA7227CP	200p	LA4270	300p	LA7850	225p	LM18293	500p	SAA1070	550p	STK0059	620p	STK4241	1050p	STK7563	800p	STRD6601	850p	TA7366P	65p
1.2724	L149V L165V	300p 250p	LA4420 LA4422	140p 130p	LA7910 LA7913	160p 90p	M49481 M5265P	700p 200p	SAA1075 SAA1086	350p 175p	STK0070 STK0080	1100p 580p	STK4272 STK4273	550p	STK7576 STK7703	1500p 1000p	STRM6546 STRM6549	900p 500p	TA7373F	150p
1298 2256 12448 2260 12470 2260 12470	L272	200p	LA4430	130p	LA7940	200p	M50117P	500p	SAA1101	700p	STK015	440p	STK4311	650p	STK8250	600p	STRS5941	750p	TA7376P	100p
1.222 75.0	L290B	225p	LA4445	200p	LA9200	300p	M50422P	750p	SAA1130	550p	STK025	650p	STK4352	500p	STK8280	1850p	STRS6308	600p	TA7401	
1.250 1.25	L292	750p	LA4460 LA4461	120p	LB1216	150p 100p	M50784	300p 500p	SAA1251 SAA1271	380p 400p	STK077 STK078	520p 580p	STK4372 STK4392	600p 500p	STK73410 STK7340 II	350p	STRS6707 STRS6708	1000p 575p	TA7403	325p
1286 475	L293D	225p	LA4470	300p	LB1274	85p	M51074L	120p	SAA1290	760p	STK082	540p	STK4432	600p	STK73907	700p	TA7061	115p	TA7411AP	150p
1292 1295 12468 2306 12468 12468 2306 12468 2306 12468 2306 12468 2306 12468 2306 12468 2306 12468 2306 12468 2306 12468 1	L294	475p	LA4476	225p	LB1292	110p	M51161	300p	SAA1294	800p	STK085	900p	STK4793	800p	STR370	300p	TA7066	120p	TA7417AP	225p
Lessa 1,255 La4466 2506 Lillist 3006 M51166P 3006 SAA1500 A906 STK483 7206 STR483 A106 A71119 1506 A7110 A7111 A	L297	525p	LA4485	300p	LB1407	130p	M51162P M51164AL	250p	SAA1310	200p	STK0100	900p	STK4813	800p	STR380	350p	TA7089	300p	TA7607	200p
	L465A L482	525p 400p	LA4498	250p 275p	LB1412 LB1415	300p 100p	M51166P M51182L	300p 110p	SAA1351 SAA1900S	475p	STK430	400p 500p	STK4853	730p	STR384	350p	TA7119 TA7120	55p	TA7609	170p
12720 150p L4510 100p L81615 270p M51310P 900p SAA300P 300p STK437 800p STK431 800	L702B	400p	LA4505	220p	LB1426	1250	M51231P	200p	SAA3006P	226p	STK435	376p	STK4873	860p	STR441	950p	TA7130P	85p	TA7612	300p
L4890 325p L4850 200p L81622 220p Mis1320 200p SAA3948P 550p STK441 680p STK5315 500p STR452 500p TAT157 100p TAT157 100p TAT157 100p TAT157 100p TAT157 100p TAT157 TAT157 100p TAT157	L2720	150p	LA4510	100p	LB1615	270p	M51310AP	900p 300p	SAA3008P	200p	STK437	600p	STK4913	900p	STR450A	700p	TA7140	100p	TA7614	170p
	L4960 L6203	325p 600p	LA4550 LA4555	200p 120p	LB1622 LB1630	220p 80p	M51320 M51356P	200p 400p	SAA3027P SAA3049P	375p 550p	STK441 STK443	680p 700p	STK5315 STK5322	500p 500p	STR452 STR453	600p 500p	TA7150P TA7157	250p 100p	TA7621	300p
LAST 1756 LRIBAY 1756 LRIBAY 1750 LRIBAY 1750	L6221AS	300p	LA4558	125p	LB1640	150p	M51365P	350p	SAA5000	200p	STK457 STK459	560p	STK5324	450p	STR455	550p	TA7193	320p	TA7628	110p
All 145 200p LA4597 240p B1648 200p M51387P 600p 5AA5030 440p 5TK551 550p 5TK5231 300p 5TK198 320p TA7508 220p TA754845P 430p TA7508 430p TA7508	LA1130	240p	LA4571	175p	LB1642	150p	M51381P	200p	SAA5012	400p	STK461	600p	STK5326	750p	STR457	600p	TA7205	150p	TA7630	200p
LA1170 90p LA4700 350p LA3500 325p LB3500 125p M\$1393AP 350p SAA50AB 50p STK538 450p STK538 45	LA1145	200p	LA4597	125p	LB1648	200p	M51387P	600p	SAA5040A	440p	STK465	720p 550p	STK5331 STK5332	300p 180p	STR1096	275p	TA7208	125p 200p	TA7641	90p 140p
LA1185 150p LA5005 90p LC7106 600p M51435P 350p SAA5050 650p STK776 600p STK5337 500p STK5313 300p TA7222 90p TA7255P 400p STK7170 400p STK5337 500p STK5338 300p TA7222 10p TA7256 200p LA1201 75p LA5511 50p LC7131 300p M51533 300p SAA5052 500p STK772 480p STK5338 30p STR5336	LA1170 LA1177	90p 130p	LA4700	350p	LC4966	125p	M51395AP	450p	SAA5041	550p	STK563	450p 415p	STK5335	350p	STR2005	400p	TA7217	145p	TA76545P	65p
LA1205 T30p LA5512 Sop LC7131 Z60p M51544 150p SAA5054 500p STR7105 STR5105 C75p TA7220 200p LA1210 140p LA5523 150p LC7137 450p M54523P 200p SAA5231 170p STR7105 STR780 T58 STR5105 STR7105 S5p TA7230 100p TA7266 200p LA1210 T40p LA5523 T40p T	LA1185	150p	LA5005	90p	LC7060	600p	M51436P	350p	SAA5050	650p	STK760	600p	STK5337	500p	STR2013	300p	TA7222	90p	TA7659P	400p
LA1207 120p LA5522 45p LC7132 400p M51848 150p SAA5230 150p STK795 450p STK333 380p STR3105 525p TA7233 100p TA7656AP 400p TA765CAP	LA1201	75p	LA5511	50p	LC7130	300p	M51533	300p	SAA5052	500p	STK772	850p	STK5339	400p	STR2024	576p	TA7225	-300p	TA7666P	100p
LA1222 80p	LA1207	120p 140p	LA5522	45p	LC7132	400p	M51848 M54523P	150p 200p	SAA5230 SAA5231	850p 170p	STK780 STK795	575p 450n	STK5342 STK5343	245p 380p	STR2124 STR3105	675p	TA7227 TA7230	170p	TA7672	400p
LA1240 80p LA5531 65p LC7207 275p M51518 200p SAAS246AP 380p STK1050 670p STK5372 325p STR3130 500p TA7240 180p TA7284 180p TA7285 180p TA7285 TA72	LA1222 LA1230	130p	LA5527	150p	LC7185	350p	M58484	500p	SAA5243PE	360p	STK1040	460p 640p	STK5361	375p	STR3115	400p	TA7233	120p	TA7679	475p
IA1260 75p	LA1240	80p	LA5531	65p	LC7207	275p	M51518	200p	SAA5246AF	380p	STK1050	650p	STK5372	260p	STR3125	480p	TA7238	400p	TA7681AP	425p
LA1265 130p LA6667 200p LC7267 550p LC7267 550	LA1260 LA1261	75p	LA5655	175p	LC7217 LC7218	350p 250p	M51977P M52307F	300p	SAA5250P SAA5351	750p	STK 1070 STK 1080	850p	STK5391 STK5392	375p	STR3135 STR3212	250p	TA7241 TA7242	165p 190p	TA7688	150p
CA1364 CA1365 C	LA1265 LA1266	125p 130p	LA5665 LA5667	250p 200p	LC7230 LC7267	700p 550p	M54646AP MB3708	400p 275p	SAA7000 SAA7020	600p	STK2028	520p	STK5422	450p 375p	STR3215	275p 275p	TA7245	320p 225p	TA7599	600p
LA356 120p LA651 120p LA651 120p LA651 130p LC7537 330p M83715 200p SAA7280 1480b STK20581 160p STK20581	LA1354	225p	LA6339	35p	LC7364	200p	MB3713	130p	SAA7220PA	550p	STK2030	480p 875p 700p	STK5434	570p	STR4090A	650p	TA7248P	575p	TA7709P TA7719P	150p
LA1368 Z20p LA6520 C7537AN 400p M83730 900p SA80957 475p STK2110 1050p STK5446 350p STR5105 500p TA7262P 200p TA7769 T	LA1364	200p	LA6510	150p	LC7522 LC7535	350p 300p	MB3715 MB3722	250p 200p	SAA7280P SAA9050	1450p 450p	STK2048 STK2058IV	950p 1600p	STK5441 STK5443	400p	STR4211 STR4512	315p 400p	TA7251BP TA7256P	325p 225p	TA7727P TA7750	125p
LATION L	LA1368 LA1369	220p 200p	LA6520 LA6531	175p 250p	LC7537AN LC7537N	400p 450p	MB3730 MB3731	900p 220p	SAA9057 SAB0600	475p 600p	STK2101 STK2110	1050p	STK5446 STK5451	350p 390p	STR5015 STR5100	500p 550p	TA7259P TA7262P	225p 400p	TA7769	130p
LA1810 130p LA7018 100p LC7800 175p M83779 200p SA81016 800p STK2155 900p STK5485 500p STR5000 518,000	LA1385 LA1503	170p 120p	LA7007 LA7011	400p 220p	LC7565	750p 300p	MB3732 MB3735	240p 400p	SAB0601 SAB0602	625p	STK2129	750n	STK5462	500p	STR5315	575p	TA7265AP	300p	TA7784	250p
LA2000 150p LA7032 400p LC7818 280p M83773 110p SA82015P 525p STK2240 740p STK5468 300p STR9052 400p TA7270 170p TA810SN 140p LA2011 270p LA7046 300p LC7821N 260p MC1331 360p SA82015P 525p STK2250 560p STK5471 330p STR9012 300p TA7271 230p TA7271 230p TA7271 240p TA810SN 140p LA2101 150p LA7051 130p LC7821N 260p MC1331 45p SA82012P 575 STK3042 375p STK5473 380p STR1006 375p TA7273 260p TA810SN 140p TA7273 260p TA810SN 260p TA7273 260p TA810SN 260p TA7273 260p TA810SN 260p TA7273 260p TA810SN 260p TA7273	LA1810	130p	LA7018	100p	LC7800	175p	MB3759	200p	SAB1016	600p	STK2155	900p	STK5466	500p	STR6020	270p	TA7267BP	120p	TA7796P	75p
LA2101 270p LA7046 300p LC7821N 260p MC1391 120p SA82022P 525p STK3041 370p STK5472 375p STR10006 450p TA7272 260p LA310P 70p LA2100 150p LA7053 130p LC78218 135p MC1485 35p SA83012 200p STK3042 375p STK5473 480p STR11006 325p TA7273 300p TA8192N 70p LA2200 190p LA7053 130p LC7881B 135p MC1485 35p SA83017 320p STK3082 500p STK5476 350p STR112006 450p TA7279 210p TA8122AN 250p LA2205 TA81207 325p SA83017 320p STK3082 500p STK3082 500p STR13006 STR13006 500p TA7279 325p TA8127N 190p 325p TA8127N 325p TA812	LA2000 LA2001	150p 200p	LA7033 LA7042	400p 280p	LC7818 LC7820	280p 325p	MB3773 MB8719	110p 360p	SAB2015P SAB2016P	525p 150p	STK2240 STK2250	740p 650p	STK5468 STK5471	300p 330p	STR9005 STR9012	400p 300p	TA7270 TA7271	170p 220p	TA8105N	140p
LA2205 150p LA7054 350p LC7881M 325p MC1489 35p SAB3017 320p STK3062 500p STK5476 350p STR13006 500p TA7279P 325p TA8127N 100p	LA2101 LA2110	270p 150p	LA7046 LA7051	300p 130p	LC7821N LC7822N	250p	MC1391 MC1455	120p 45p	SAB2022P SAB3012	525p 675p	STK3041 STK3042	370p 375p	STK5472 STK5473	375p 480p	STR10006 STR11006	450p 325p	TA7272 TA7273	260p 300p	TA8119P	70p
	LA2205	150p	LA7054	350p	LC7881M	325p	MC1489	35p	SAB3017	320p	STK3062	600p	STK5476	350p	STR13006	500p	TA7279P	325p	TA8127N	100p

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Part Price Part Price TA8164P 100p TDA1180 120p TA8184P 350p TDA1185A 190p TA8184P 130p TDA1195A 190p	TDA2760 40- TDA2780 60 TDA2791 27	Dp TDA4670 5p TDA4680	476p TD. 350p TD.	A8391 676p A8395 360p A8405 5 50 p	Part Pri UPC1004C 136 UPC1009 956 UPC1018 176	Op 2\$A771 Op 2\$A773 Op 2\$A777	90p 25 60p 25 35p 25	A1177 25p A1179 20p A1182 20p	2SB561 2SB562 2SB564	30p 20p 15p	Part 2SC738 2SC739 2SC751	15p 150p 110p
TA8200AH 325p TDA1200B 80p TA8201AK 300p TDA1220 50p TA8205 220p TDA1235 300p TA8207K 175p TDA1236 240p	TDA2795 15 TDA2822M 6 TDA2824 8 TDA2840 20	0p TDA4685 0p TDA4700A 5p TDA4714C 0p TDA4716C	275p TD. 750p TD. 350p TD. 450p TD.	A8415 650p A8416 625p A8417 550p A8421 300p A8425 500p	UPC1020 204 UPC1023 66 UPC1024H 2 76 UPC1025 234 UPC1026 99	Op 2SA778 Op 2SA781 Sp 2SA786 Op 2SA794	100p 25 150p 25 25p 25 50p 25	5A1184 120p 5A1185 200p 5A1186 500p 5A1198 40p 5A1201 40p	2S8566 2S8596 2S8598 2S8600 2S8601	50p 30p 500p	2SC762 2SC783 2SC790 2SC792 2SC805	150p 85p 50p 380p 225p
TA8211AH 200p TDA1270 150p TA8214K 260p TDA1327 200p TA8215 300p TDA1405 50p TA8216H 300p TDA1440 220p	TDA3048 13 TDA3082 20 TDA3083 20 TDA3190 10	Op TDA4725 Op TDA4800 Op TDA4810	750p TD. 300p TD. 250p TD.	A8432 550p A8433 600p A8440 300p A8442 200p		Op 2SA812 Op 2SA814 Op 2SA816 Op 2SA817	15p 25 60p 25 70p 25 20p 25	SA1202 25p SA1204 225p SA1206 60p SA1207 25p	2SB605 2SB631 2SB632 2SB633	25p 40p 45p 80p	2SC828 2SC829 2SC839 2SC867	20p 15p 20p 900p
TA8217P 120p TDA1412 35p TA8220AH 500p TDA1506 275p TA8221AH 600p TDA1508 175p TA8225H 475p TDA1510 170p	TDA3301B 40 TDA3310 12 TDA3410 15 TDA3420 20	Dp TDA4850 Dp TDA4851 Dp TDA4852 Op TDA4860	475p TD. 325p TD. 326p TO. 200p TD.	A8443 350p A8444 200p A8451 325p A8452 200p	UPC1043C 125 UPC1158H 70 UPC1161 110 UPC1167 125	5p 2SA825 0p 2SA836 0p 2SA837 5p 2SA839	20p 25 20p 25 200p 25 110p 25	A1208 70p A1209 100p A1210 120p A1215 600p	2SB641 2SB647 2SB648 2SB649	12p 20p 45p 35p	2SC870 2SC897 2SC900B 2SC930	100p 175p 30p 15p
TA8225L 475p TDA1512 140p TA8227 250p TDA1514A 325p TA8229K 200p TDA1515A 200p TA8400P 200p TDA1516Q 350p	TDA3502 36 TDA3504 30 TDA3505 27	Op TDA4881 Op TDA4935 5p TDA4940	200p TD. 300p TD. 200p TD.	A8453 350p A8461 950p A8490 225p A8540 250p A8702 275p	UPC1170 156 UPC1173 206 UPC1176C 126 UPC1178H 256 UPC1180C 206	Op 2SA844 Op 2SA847 Op 2SA854	20p 25 25p 25 30p 25	SA1216 55 0p SA1217 100p SA1220 75 p SA1221 70p SA1222 50p	2SB673 2SB676 2SB688 2SB703 2SB705	90p	2SC936 2SC941 2SC944 2SC945 2SC950	300p 1Sp 140p 10p 40p
TABA10K 200p TDA1517 150p TABA10P 200p TDA1519 200p TA8432 200p TDA1519A 200p TA8605N 350p TDA1520 275p TA8606N 350p TDA1521 210p	TDA3507 45 TDA3510 20	Op TDA4944 Op TDA4950 Op TDA5030A	175p TD. 100p TD. 100p TD. 200p TD.	A8703 600p A8708 600p A8730 225p A8732 300p	UPC185H2 400 UPC1186 80 UPC1187 150 UPC1188H 350	Op 2SA872 Op 2SA872A Op 2SA879	25p 25 50p 25 30p 25	A1226 25p A1227 250p A1232 180p A1237 25p	2SB707 2SB716 2SB718 2SB727	200p 20p 80p 100p	2SC959 2SC980 2SC982 2SC983	225p 40p 20p 120p
TA8607P 320p TDA1522 110p TA8611AN 250p TDA1524 200p TA8615N 480p TDA1526 225p TA8628N 350p TDA1534 2000p	TDA3540 20 TDA3541 17 TDA3560 26 TDA3561 30	5p TDA5331T 0p TDA5332T 0p TDA5500	200p TD 150p TD 400p TD	A8735 175p A8740 625p A8741 550p A8808T 326p	UPC1191 300 UPC1197 140 UPC1198H 200 UPC1210 150	Op 2SA886 Op 2SA887 Op 2SA893	45p 25 20p 25 15p 25	SA1238 30p SA1239 30p SA1240 45p SA1242 80p	2SB733 2SB734 2SB737 2SB739	35p 20p 22p	2SC1000 2SC1001 2SC1008 2SC1010	20p 950p 20p 225p
TA8631 500p TDA1540 420p TA8632N 550p TDA1541 500p TA8644N 425p TDA1542 250p TA8646 375p TDA1543 200p TA8653N 1500p TDA1552Q 350p	TDA3562 26	Op TDA5660P TDA5700 Op TDA5701	250p TD 200p TD 200p TD	A8809T 350p A9045 300p A9080 400p A9102C 250p A9403 130p	UPC1215V 123 UPC1222 134 UPC1225H 224 UPC1227V 223 UPC1228HA 49	Op 2SA899 2SA900 2SA904	40p 25 45p 25 20p 25	SA1244 120p SA1245 55p SA1246 80p SA1248 35p SA1249 100p	2SB744 2SB750 2SB753 2SB754 2SB764	60p 100p 80p	2SC1012 2SC1013 2SC1014 2SC1030 2SC1046	75p 170p 140p 150p 250p
TA8659AN 900p TDA1553AQ 325p TA8659N 700p TDA1555Q 375p TA8691N 450p TDA1555Q 300p TA8701AN 275p TDA155AQ 300p	TDA3565 22 TDA3566 28 TDA3567 35 TDA3569 30	Op TDA5709 Op TDA5800 Op TDA5820 Op TDA5832	375p TD 850p TD 370p TD 125p TD	A9500 750p A9503 550p A9513 225p A9800 225p	UPC1237HA 70 UPC1237HA 70 UPC1238 120 UPC1241H 150	Op 2SA909 Op 2SA912 Op 2SA913 Op 2SA914	70p 25 100p 25 90p 25	SA1252 20p SA1253 30p SA1256 30p SA1257 30p	2SB765 2SB772 2SB774 2SB775	70p 25p 50p 100p	2SC1047 2SC1050 2SC1051 2SC1061	20p 280p 250p 85p
TA8718N 550p TDA1560Q 675p TA8720 525p TDA1571 300p TA8739P 450p TDA1572 175p TA8872N 450p TDA1574 125p	TDA3580 30 TDA3586 75 TDA3590 25	Op TDA5930 Op TDA6100Q Op TDA6101Q	225p TE 150p TE 120p TE	A9821 200p A0652 150p A0653T 80p A0655 300p	UPC1242H 15: UPC1245V 13: UPC1270H 25: UPC1274V 25:	Op 2SA916 Op 2SA921 Op 2SA928A	30p 25 40p 25 25p 25	SA1258 70p SA1261 150p SA1262 110p SA1263 280p	2SB776 2SB788 2SB791 2SB794 2SB795	35p 130p 40p	2SC 1069 2SC 1070 2SC 1079 2SC 1080 2SC 1096	175p 65p 300p 225p 40p
TAA550 25p TDA1576 170p TBA120S 40p TDA1578A 210p TBA520 120p TDA1589 275p TBA530 100p TDA1591 275p	TDA3601Q 37	Op TDA6200 5p TDA6600-2 5p TDA6610-2 1	750p TE. 700p TE. 100p TE.	A0665 300p A1002 650p A1007 120p A1009 100p A1015P 110p	UPC1277 24 UPC1278 24 UPC1288V 23 UPC1297CA 32 UPC1298 32	0p 2SA934 0p 2SA935 5p 2SA937 0p 2SA939	30p 25 40p 25 20p 25	SA1264 280p SA1285 200p SA1283 50p SA1284 60p SA1286 60p	2SB810 2SB816 2SB817 2SB819	15p 160p 175p 60p	2SC1098 2SC1106 2SC1114 2SC1115	120p 180p 415p 280p
TBA540	TDA3640 35 TDA3645 40 TDA3651 20 TDA3652 40	Op TDA7000 Op TDA7010T Op TDA7020T Op TDA7021T	170p TE 120p TE 175p TE 200p TE	A1017 280p A1019 130p A1024 150p A1035 200p	UPC1316C 76 UPC1316C 76 UPC1318 30 UPC1330HA 86	Op 2SA940 Op 2SA942 Op 2SA949 Op 2SA950	50p 25 60p 25 70p 25 18p 25	SA1289 50p SA1290 150p SA1293 110p SA1294 450p	2SB822 2SB824 2SB825 2SB826	40p 60p 135p 75p	2SC1116 2SC1124 2SC1161 2SC1162	290p 270p 110p 30p 600p
TBA820 55p TDA1670A 200p TBA820M 35p TDA1675 200p TBA920 100p TDA1701 300p TDA1771 200p TDA1970A 200p TDA1870A 200p TDA1870A 200p TDA1870A 200p 2	TDA3653 8 TDA3654 8 TDA3654Q 8	5p TDA7052 0p TDA7053 5p TDA7056	120p TE 200p TE 200p TE	A1039 150p A1045 300p A1060 225p A1061 175p A1062 250p	UPC1335V 32 UPC1350 11 UPC1352C 45 UPC1360C 20 UPC1362C 25	5p 2SA952 0p 2SA953 0p 2SA954 0p 2SA957	30p 25 60p 25 30p 25 185p 25	SA1295 500p SA1301 260p SA1302 300p SA1303 400p SA1304 110p	2SB835 2SB857	200n	ZSC1164 ZSC1165 ZSC1166 ZSC1170 ZSC1172 ZSC1173	750p 100p 180p 150p
TC5081AP 80p TDA1904 80p TC5082P 170p TDA1905 80p TC5082P 230p TDA1908A 90p	TDA3720 17 TDA3724 30 TDA3725 30 TDA3730 40	5p TDA7072 Op TDA7077 Op TDA7211 Op TDA7220	100p TE 175p TE 100p TE 65p TE	A1064 250p A1067 150p A1068 350p A1080P 170p	UPC1363 19 UPC1363C 30 UPC1364C 35 UPC1365 25	Op 2SA958 Op 2SA963 Op 2SA965 Op 2SA966	60p 25 120p 25 30p 25 25p 25	SA1306 110p SA1307 100p SA1309 50p SA1315 100p	258861 258863 258865 258882	220p 25p 180p	2SC1195 2SC1212 2SC1213	33p 210p 35p 10p
TC91258P 410p TDA1910 160p TC9130P 150p TDA1940 180p TC9134 750p TDA1941 300p TC9135P 125p TDA1950 175p	TDA3750 40 TDA3755 42 TDA3760 35	Op TDA7230A 5p TDA7231A Op TDA7233	150p TE 80p TE 60p TE	A1087 40p A1101 425p A1330 65p A1511 150p	UPC1377C 20	Op 2SA970 5p 2SA979 Op 2SA984	25p 25 35p 25 25p 25	SA1317 30p SA1318 20p SA1319 25p SA1320 45p SA1321 80p	2SB891 2SB892 2SB895	35p 25p 60p	2SC1214 2SC1215 2SC1216 2SC1222 2SC1222	15p 26p 200p 15p 75p
TC9137P 500p TDA2002 50p TC9138AP 150p TDA2003 65p TC9142 320p TDA2004 150p TC9143 300p TDA2005 150p TC9145 150p TDA2006 70p	TDA3771 48 TDA3780 40 TDA3791 20	Op TDA7241 Op TDA7245 Op TDA7250	250p TE 225p TE 400p TE 400p TE	A2000 500p A2014A 80p A2018A 110p A2019 600p A2025B 75p	UPC1378 40 UPC1379C 17 UPC1382 11 UPC1384 42 UPC1387C 25	Op 2SA988 Op 2SA991 5p 2SA992	25p 25 30p 25 30p 25	SA1327 130p SA1329 200p SA1346 20p SA1346 45p	2SB926 2SB941 2SB950	30p 60p 180p 190p	2SC1237 2SC1247A 2SC1252 2SC1278	250p 35p 850p 110p
TC9148 200p TDA2007 120p TC9149 225p TDA2008 100p TC9150 425p TDA2009 160p TC9151P 425p TDA2010 150p	TDA3803A 50 TDA3810 20 TDA3825 15 TDA3827 11	Op TDA7256 Op TDA7262 Op TDA7272 Op TDA7273	400p TE 325p TE 170p TE 80p TE	A2028 325p A20288 375p A2029A 650p A2029C 270p	UPC1394 12 UPC1397 35 UPC1403CA 65 UPC1406HA 7	Op 2SA995 Op 2SA999 Op 2SA1006 Op 2SA1006	30p 25 25p 25 90p 25	SA1352 100p SA1353 100p SA1356 100p SA1357 65p	2SB953 2SB975 2SB985 2SB986	90p 100p 30p 40p	2SC1279 2SC1308K 2SC1312 2SC1318	30p 350p 40p 10p
TC9152	TDA3842 20 TDA3843 20 TDA3845 22	Op TDA7275 Op TDA7282 5p TDA7284	75p TE 50p TE 100p TE	A2031A 125p A2037 200p A2114 200p A2117 450p A2130 350p	UPC1420CA 45 UPC1421CA 65 UPC1423CA 55 UPC1470 20 UPC1474HA 7	Op 2SA1009 Op 2SA1010	200p 25 225p 25 80p 25	5A1358 130p SA1359 45p SA1360 45p SA1362 25p SA1370 50p	2SB1010 2SB1012 2SB1015	25p 55p 60p 130p	2SC1325 2SC1327 2SC1328 2SC1342 2SC1343	400p 20p 15p 15p 200p
TC9162 275p TDA2051V 450p TC9163 375p TDA2052V 525p TC9164 400p TDA2054M 110p TC9167P 100p TDA2107 250p	TDA3857 20 TDA3950 22 TDA4001 25 TDA4050 16	Op TDA7310 5p TDA7313 Op TDA7318 Op TDA7330A	800p TE 650p TE 550p TE 700p TE	A2164 160p A2260 225p A2261 185p A2262 275p	UPC1488H 11 UPC1498H 40 UPC1505C 40	0p 2SA1013 5p 2SA1015 0p 2SA1016 0p 2SA1018	100p 25 10p 25 30p 25 100p 25	SA1371 100p SA1376 30p SA1380 75p SA1381 100p	2SB1017 2SB1018 2SB1020 2SB1039	40p 130p 120p 65p	2SC1345 2SC1346 2SC1358 2SC1359	15p 100p 270p 15p
TC9172P 300p TDA2148 325p TC9174P 325p TDA2151 375p TC9176P 500p TDA2170 260p TC9177P 225p TDA2220 200p	TDA4052 50 TDA4060 50 TDA4092 25 TDA4100 15	Op TDA7350 Op TDA7359 Op TDA7360 Op TDA7361	300p TE 300p TE 700p TE 175p TE	A3717DP 160p A3718S 175p A5030 135p A5040 650p A5101A 175p	UPC1513HA 7 UPC1514CA 20 UPC1515CA 25 UPC1520CA 25 UPC1521HA 12	Op 2SA1023 Op 2SA1026	35p 25 60p 25 90p 25	5A1382 120p 5A1385 180p 5A1386 400p 5A1387 75p 5A1396 120p	2SB1068 2SB1077 2SB1098	160p 180p 80p	2SC1360 2SC1364 2SC1368 2SC1382 2SC1383	70p 25p 75p 40p 25p
TCA9940	TDA4180 14	5p TDA7374V	350p TE 140p TE 225p TE 200p TE	A5110 175p A5114A 200p A5115 220p A5116 220p	UPC1536C 55 2SA329 7 2SA467 4 2SA473 2		50p 25 50p 25 40p 25 25p 25	SA1399 25p SA1400 150p SA1423 30p SA1428 35p	2SB1109 2SB1123 2SB1133 2SB1134	40p 50p 50p 65p	2SC1384 2SC1393 2SC1394 2SC1398	20p 20p 15p 55p
TD62705 250p TDA2504 200p TDB304AP 300p TDA2505 220p TDB306P 350p TDA2506 400p TDB350P 200p TDA2507 450p	TDA4280 32 TDA4280 32 TDA4282 36 TDA4283T 45	Op TDA8116 Op TDA8120B Op TDA8124 Op TDA8134	350p TE 400p TE 250p TE 225p TE	A5170 200p A5500 325p A5501 225p A5550 150p	2SA483 9 2SA484 8 2SA489 5 2SA490 4	Op 2SA1051 Op 2SA1052 Op 2SA1060 5p 2SA1061	300p 25 15p 25 120p 25 300p 25	SA1441 110p SA1442 110p SA1443 130p SA1450 30p	2SB1135 2SB1140 2SB1143 2SB1151	60p 45p 40p 75p	2SC1399 2SC1400 2SC1403 2SC1407	50p 50p 50p 50p
TD6359P 300p TDA2507T 450p TDA1001 200p TDA2510 450p TDA1002 200p TDA2514 450p TDA1003 150p TDA2515 450p TDA1005A 176p TDA2530 300p	TDA4400 17 TDA4420 12 TDA4421 30	5p TDA8135 5p TDA8136 0p TDA8137 0p TDA8138 0p TDA8138	225p TE 200p TE 200p TE	A5560 130p A5570 85p A5580 165p A5581 200p A5591 200p	2SA495 4 2SA496 3 2SA505 12	5p 2SA1069 Op 2SA1073 Op 2SA1076 Op 2SA1077 5p 2SA1080	375p 25 230p 25 300p 25	SA1459 40p SA1462 25p SA1469 100p SA1475 ,95p SA1488 150p	2SB1163 2SB1168 2SB1182	370p 50p 40p	2SC1413 2SC1419 2SC1426 2SC1429 2SC1431	180p 50p 700p 50p 400p
TDA1010A 80p TDA2532 100p TDA1011 75p TDA2540 150p TDA1012 120p TDA2541 70p TDA1013A 110p TDA2542 110p	TDA4427 20 TDA4431 15 TDA4433 10 TDA4437 12	Op TDA8138B Op TDA8139 Op TDA8140 5p TDA8143	200p TE 200p TE 160p TE	A5620 300p A5630 225p A5640£ 750p A5701 650p	2SA537 17 2SA539 2 2SA544 66 2SA550 15	Op 2SA1081 Op 2SA1082 Op 2SA1083 Op 2SA1084	80p 25 80p 25 20p 25 100p 25	SA1489 300p SA1490 225p SA1491 300p SA1492 260p	2S81202 2S81203 2S81204 2SB1205	45p 45p	2SC1444 2SC1445 2SC1446 2SC1447 2SC1449	275p 350p 55p 70p
TDA1016 140p TDA2544 200p TDA1020 110p TDA2545 120p TDA1022 330p TDA2546A 200p	TDA4440 18 TDA4442 24 TDA4443 25	Op TDA8160 Op TDA8160 Op TDA8170	200p TE 125p TE 170p TE	A6000 400p A6100 350p A6200 225p A6300 500p A6310T 425p	2SA562 3 2SA564 1 2SA571 65 2SA603 10 2SA606 20	Op 2SA1094	100p 2: 180p 2: 190p 2:	SA1493 500p SA1494 450p SA1516 280p SA1519 20p SA1523 46p	2SB1243 2SB1274 2SB1282	40p 40p 300p	2SC1449 2SC1450 2SC1454 2SC1470 2SC1472	120p 200p 250p 120p 40p
TDA1023 130p TDA2548 200; TDA1024 150p TDA2549 300p TDA1025 320p TDA2555 175; TDA1028 175p TDA2556 2300 TDA1029 200p TDA2557 225;	TDA4450 22 TDA4452 25 TDA4453 27	9p TDA8172 9p TDA8173 9p TDA8174 9p TDA8175 10p TDA8178	175p TE 200p TE 300p TE	A6414A 425p A64158 525p A6420 360p A8172 125p	2SA608 1 2SA614 15 2SA628 2 2SA634 5	5p 2SA1096 Op 2SA1102 Op 2SA1103 Op 2SA1104	130p 2 130p 2 130p 2 140p 2	SA1535 175p SA1538 55p SA1640 50p SA1598 220p	2SB1375 2SB1382 2SB1468 2SC182	45p 350p 100p 75p	2SC1473 2SC1474 2SC1501 2SC1505	15p 45p 70p 55p
TDA1035 160p TDA2558 400r TDA1038 500p TDA2574V 350r TDA1041E 250p TDA2575A 100p TDA1041P 180p TDA2577A 200r	TDA4481 21 TDA4482 20 TDA4500 30 TDA4501 28	5p TDA8179S HOp TDA8185 HOp TDA8190 HOp TDA8191	750p TL 180p TL 200p TL 425p TL	.431 45p .494 100p .061 40p .064 80p	2SA636 5 2SA639 6 2SA640 6 2SA642 5	Op 2SA1105 Op 2SA1106 Op 2SA1111 Op 2SA1112	250p 2 160p 2 90p 2 150p 2	SA1599 220p SA1600 250p SA1601 200p SA1625 40p	2SC380 2SC388A 2SC394	10p 25p 60o	2SC1507 2SC1509 2SC1514 2SC1515	45p 35p 35p 60p
TDA1044	TDA4503 25 TDA4505A 30 TDA4505E 27	Op TDA8192 Op TDA8196 Op TDA8205 Sp TDA8213 Op TDA8214B	120p TL 1250p TL 175p TL	.071 38p .074 80p .083 55p .084 70p #P47C-434N 1250p	2SA673 1 2SA677 3 2SA678 2	5p 2SA1116 5p 2SA1120 5p 2SA1123 6p 2SA1124 5p 2SA1127	40p 2 40p 2 60p 2	SA1626 90p SA1640 100p SA1652 70p SA1667 175p SA1668 180p	2SC454 2SC458 2SC460	10p	2SC1520 2SC1541 2SC1545 2SC1567 2SC1568	45p 110p 120p 40p 35p
TDA1057 80p TDA25910 150r TDA1059B 40p TDA2593 80p TDA1060 140p TDA2594 300r TDA1062 140p TDA2595 200r	TDA4505M 85 TDA4510 20 TDA4532 20 TDA4565 27	TDA8215H TDA8217 TDA8303 TDA8304	300p TP 225p TP 260p U0 400p U0	PU2732 800p PU2735 500p C3524 100p C3842N 80p	2SA684 2 2SA699 10 2SA705 7 2SA706 14	5p 2SA1133 0p 2SA1135 0p 2SA1141 0p 2SA1142	120p 2 130p 2 200p 2 100p 2	SA1671 310p SA1673 425p SA1680 40p SA1706 25p	2SC495 2SC496 2SC497 2SC515	45p 25p 85p 100p	2SC1569 2SC1570 2SC1571 2SC1573	55p 40p 50p 25p
TDA1088 75p TDA2800 400g TDA1072 150p TDA2611A 100g TDA1074 280p TDA2616 250g TDA1077 250p TDA2630 300g	TDA4556 37 TDA4557 20 TDA4560 27 TDA4565 15	Op TDA8340 Op TDA8341 Op TDA8349A	160p U0 250p UF 350p UF	23843 125p 23844 70p PC20C 220p PC554 130p PC555 60p	2SA711 28 2SA715 5 2SA719 5	Op 2SA1143 Op 2SA1145 Op 2SA1146 Op 2SA1151 Op 2SA1152	40p 2 200p 2 30p 2	SB175 45p SB324 40p SB337 150p SB474 250p SB492 80p	2SC536 2SC605 2SC619	80p	2SC1576 2SC1580 2SC1583 2SC1586 2SC1617	550p 600p 26p 540p 340p
TDA1082 275p TDA2640 350, TDA1083 95p TDA2653A 200, TDA1085 170p TDA2654 200, TDA1087 60p TDA2658 300, TDA1092 100p TDA2670 150,	TDA4568 22 TDA4570 20 TDA4580 40 TDA4600 20	15p TDA8351 10p TDA8360N3 10p TDA8361N3 10p TDA8362AN	200p UF 800p UF 900p UF 1200p UF	PC556H 80p PC571 220p PC574 60p PC575C2 90p	2\$A725 8 2\$A726 2 2\$A733 1 2\$A740 9	Op 2SA1153 Op 2SA1154 5p 2SA1156 Op 2SA1162	30p 2 22p 2 90p 2 30p 2	SB511 55p SB525 65p SB527 130p SB531 400p	2SC644 2SC647 2SC681 2SC683	10p 300p 250p 35p	2SC1619 2SC1623 2SC1624 2SC1626	170p 50p 60p 55p
TDA1097 475p TDA2690 100p TDA1151 40p TDA2710-1 400p TDA1154 50p TDA2721 200p TDA1170 85p TDA2730 200p	TDA4600II 16 TDA4601 12 TDA4605 19 TDA4610 37	Op TDA8362N3 Op TDA8366N2 Op TDA8372A Op TDA8380	1200p UF 1500p UF 450p UF 200p UF	PC597 84p PC592 95p PC595 190p PC596 190p	25A742 45 25A747A 42 25A748 6 25A764 20	Op 2SA1163 5p 2SA1169 Op 2SA1170 Op 2SA1173	15p 2 500p 2 500p 2 60p 2	SB536 80 p SB537 90 p SB544 22 p SB546 45 p	2SC708 2SC710 2SC711 2SC730	100p 16p	2SC1627 2SC1628 2SC1634 2SC1667 2SC1669	15p 75p 50p 450p
TDA1170N 86p TDA2740 300 TDA1175 175p TDA2750 2000	TDA4660 20	10p TDA8385 TDA8390A	275p UF 650p UF	PC1001 220p PC1004C 130p	2SA769 8 2SA770 20	0p 2SA1174 0p 2SA1175	30p 2	SB549 50r SB560 25r		40p	2SC1674	100p 15p

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2SC1675 2SC1678	90p 80p	2SC2261 2SC2267	700p 90p	2SC2719 2SC2721	25p 120p	2SC3263 2SC3264	280p 390p	2SC3798 2SC3807	220p 120p	2SD257 2SD287	195p 250p	2SD880 2SD882	40p 25p	2SD1327 2SD1328	150p 60p	2SD1763A 2SD1764	60p 70p	2SK312	750p
2SC1683	100p	2SC2270	60p	2SC2724	15p	2SC3269	50p	25C3808	70p	2SD291	250p	2SD889	35p	2SD1330	50p	2SD1765	70p	2SK315 2SK320	70p 120p
2SC1684 2SC1685	30b.	2SC2271 2SC2274	25p 15p	2SC2738 2SC2749	200p 350p	2SC3270 2SC3271	50p 75p	2SC3811 2SC3831	80p 250p	2SD313 2SD315	25p 75p	2SD892A 2SD894	75p 35p	2SD1347 2SD1348	70p 65p	2SD1769 2SD1773	110p 100p	2SK323 2SK332	130p 175p
2SC1729 2SC1730	900p 10p	2SC2275 2SC2278	50p 70p	2SC2750 2SC2751	300p 270p	2SC3277 2SC3279	280p 30p	2SC3832 2SC3833	135p 250p	2SD325 2SD330	30p 65p	2SD895 2SD896	100p 200p	2SD1350 2SD1376	150p 60p	2SD1776 2SD1783	70p 70p	2SK359	40p
2SC1735 2SC1740	70p 10p	2SC2283 2SC2290	700p 1800p	2SC2752 2SC2767	75p 300p	2SC3280 2SC3281	200p 200p	2SC3851 2SC3852	100p 80p	2SD348 2SD350	300p 320p	2SD8988 2SD900	225p 400p	2SD1378 2SD1379	60p 100p	2SD1785 2SD1789	160p 210p	25K363 25K364	50p 40p
2SC1741	36p	2SC2291	40p	2SC2769	400p	2SC3284	600p	2SC3853	220p	2SD357	40p	2SD905	450p	2SD1380	100p	2SD1796	120p	2SK367	40p
2SC1755 2SC1756	90p 35p	2SC2298 2SC2307	35p 300p	2SC2773 2SC2774	700p 500p	2SC3293 2SC3298	86p 50p	2SC3855 2SC3857	220p 500p	2SD358 2SD359	40p 50p	2SD916 2SD917	130p 300p	2SD1382 2SD1384	60p 50 p	2SD1802 2SD1806	75p 75p	2SK369 2SK373	30p 40p
2SC1758 2SC1760	30p 70p	2SC2308 2SC2312	10p 300p	2SC2785 2SC2786	40p 20p	2SC3299 2SC3300	120p 400p	2SC3858 2SC3866	550p 275p	2SD361 2SD362	100p 100p	2SD921 2SD923	320p 360p	2SD1390 2SD1391	350p 250p	2SD1812 2SD1815	45p 50p	2SK374 2SK386	45p
2SC1775 2SC1781	10p 20p	2SC2314 2SC2316	70p 150p	2SC2787 2SC2791	10p 500p	2SC3303 2SC3306	100p 130p	2SC3868 2SC3870	100p 200p	2SD371 2SD380	240p 650p	2SD946 2SD947	120p 100p	2SD1392 2SD1395	85p 80p	2SD1825 2SD1827	60p	2SK389	600p
2SC1789 2SC1809	100p 40p	2SC2320 2SC2324	10p 120p	2SC2792 2SC2793	220p 700p	2SC3307 2SC3309	600p	2SC388A 2SC3883	25p 210p	2SD381 2SD382	50p 75p	2SD950 2SD951	300p 200p	2SD1396 2SD1397	120p 100p	2SD1843 2SD1846	70p 350p	2SK400 2SK405	700p 450p
2SC1810	250p	2SC2328A	50p	2SC2808	40p	2SC3310	125p	2SC3884A	200p	2SD386	70p	2SD957A	520p	2SD1398	120p	2SD1847	275p	2SK414	550p
2SC1815 2SC1819	10p 70p	2SC2310 2SC2315	25p 175p	2SC2810 2SC2812	360p 40p	2SC3316 2SC3317	280p 350p	2SC3885 2SC3885A	250p 290p	2SD388 2SD389	150p 60p	2SD958 2SD965	60p 35p	2SD1399 2SD1400	300p 280p	2SD1849 2SD1850	280p 325p	2SK415 2SK423	75p
2SC1826 2SC1827	80p 60p	2SC2329 2SC2230	480p 300p	2SC2814 2SC2824	40p 75p	2SC3328 2SC3327	50p 60p	25C3886A 25C3890	275p 150p	2SD400 2SD401	14p 50p	2SD970 2SD972	170p 40p	2SD1402 2SD1403	120p 226p	2SD1853 2SD1856	40p 40p	2SK427 2SK430	50p
2SC1829 2SC1833	800p 27p	2SC2331 2SC2333	50p 200p	2SC2825 2SC2826	900p 200p	2SC3328 2SC3330	60p 20p	2SC3892A 2SC3893	250p 225p	2SD402 2SD414	120p 45p	2SD973 2SD973A	60p 70p	2SD1405 2SD1406	80p 60p	2SD1857 2SD1858	75p 40p	2SK511	200p 450p
2SC1834	50p	2SC2334	80p	2SC2827	130p	2SC3331	25p	2SC3895	325p	2SD415	55p	2SD982	90p	2SD1407	60p	2SD1863	35p	2SK513 2SK526	325p
2SC1841 2SC1844	12p 50p	2SC2335 2SC2336A		2SC2832 2SC2834	300p 280p	2SC3333 2SC3345	120p 100p	2SC3896 2SC3897	400p 400p	2SD424 2SD426	350p 150p	2SD985 2SD986	120p 120p	2SD1408 2SD1409	125p 170p	2SD1864 2SD1877	85p 175p	2SK531	350p
2SC1845 2SC1846	15p 35p	2SC2344 2SC2347	150p 35p	2SC2837 2SC2839	250p 40p	2SC3346 2SC3352	130p 200p	2SC3907 2SC3927	250p	2SD427 2SD438	350p 35p	2SD998 2SD1010	70p 40p	2SD1411 2SD1412	88p 75p	2SD1878 2SD1879	160p 275p	2SK534 2SK537	900p
2SC1847 2SC1855	45p 85p	2SC2353 2SC2360	120p	2SC2853 2SC2873	70p 60p	2SC3353 2SC3355	280p 50p	2SC3940 2SC3943	40p 75p	2SD467 2SD468	15p 16p	2SD1012 2SD1020	40p 40p	2SD1413 2SD1415	60p	2SD1880 2SD1881	360p 350p	2SK538	350p
2SC1856 2SC1865	25p 700p	2SC2361 2SC2362	160p 50p	2SC2877 2SC2878	120p 20p	2SC3356 2SC3358	120p 50p	2SC3944 2SC3950	80p 120p	2SD471 2SD476	20p 100p	2SD1021 2SD1022	120p	2SD1417 2SD1425	75p 260p	2SD1884 2SD1996	300p 300p	2SK539 2SK544	1100p 30p
2SC1870	700p	2SC2365	280p	2SC2879	3200p	2SC3376	300p	2SC3953	50p	2SD525	50p	2SD1024	250p 850p	2SD1426	135p	2SD1887	225p	2SK552 2SK553	250p 226p
2SC1871 2SC1875	425p 220p	2SC 2369 2SC 2371	100p 25p	2SC2882 2SC2883	60p 60p	2SC3377 2SC3378	50p 120p	2SC3955 2SC3964	60p	2SD526 2SD545	70p 18p	2SD1027 2SD1030	850p 75p	2SD1427 2SD1428	160p 180p	2SD1894 2SD1895	300p 225p	2SK555	320p
2SC1881 2SC1890	70p 15p	2SC2373 2SC2383	210p 50p	2SC2898 2SC2899	200p 50p	2SC3379 2SC3381	1200p 130p	2SC3972 2SC3973	250p 210p	2SD549 2SD551	120p 300p	2SD1031 2SD1036	70p 600p	2SD1430 2SD1431	280p 200p	2SD1910 2SD1911	175p 300p	2SK556 2SK557	500p 400p
2SC1895 2SC1904	500p 125p	2SC2389 2SC2407	45p 110p	2SC2909 2SC2910	60p 25p	2SC3383 2SC3393	80p 80p	2SC3975 2SC3987	210p 160p	2SD554 2SD555	225p 500p	2SD1046 2SD1047	200p 180p	2SD1432 2SD1433	400p 300p	2SD1913 2SD1929	50p 50p	2SK559	600p
2SC1906 2SC1907	15p 20p	2SC2408 2SC2412K	120p	2SC2911 2SC2912	80p 120p	2SC3397	20p 50p	2SC3996 2SC3997	600p 1250p	2SD556 2SD558	225p 200p	2SD1051 2SD1055	130p	2SD1438 2SD1439	60p	2SD1930 2SD1933	50p	2SK560 2SK566	580p 475p
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2SC1913 2SC1914	90p 30p	2SC2458 2SC2459	10p 50p	2SC2922 2SC2923	480p 75p	2SC3401 2SC3402	60p 40p	2SC4006 2SC4020	100p 150p	2SD571 2SD575	20p 530p	2SD1062 2SD1063	150p 200p	.2SD1442 -2SD1445	80p 200p	2SD1941 2SD1944	350p 50p	2SK684	950p
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2SC1940 2SC1941	110p 27p	2SC2481	120p	2SC2939	400p 300p	2SC3419 2SC3420	120p	2SC4056 2SC4059	200p 400p	2SD602 2SD612	80p 50p	2SD1088 2SD1094	150p 375p	2SD1453 2SD1455	140p 250p	2SD1991 2SD1994	50p	2SK724 2SK725	500p 650p
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2SC1944 2SC1945	350p 350p	2SC2484 2SC2485	185p 400p	2SC2962 2SC2979	800p 160p	25C3422 25C3423	75p 60p	2SC4106 2SC4107	150p 17Sp	2SD617 2SD633	300p 70p	2SD1111 2SD1113	20p 225p	2SD1458 2SD1459	60p	2SD2006 2SD2010	75p 250p	2SK739	400p
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2SC1967	1300p	2SC2517	120p	2SC3020	1450p	2SC3460	130p	2SC4159	100p	2SD661	60p	2SD1145	25p	2SD1505	90p	2SD2125	180p	2SK792 2SK793	300p
2SC1969 2SC1970	160p 100p	2SC2519 2SC2527	300p	2SC3022 2SC3025	1850p 500p	2SC3461 2SC3466	275p 225p	2SC4161 2SC4169	125p 60p	2SD666 2SD667	25p 20p	2SD1148 2SD1153	175p 30p	2SD1506 2SD1508	50p 60p	2SD2136 2SD2144	35p	25K794 25K796	315p 600p
25C1971 2SC1972	400p 800p	2SC2534 2SC2535	150p 300p	2SC3026 2SC3030	450p 300p	2SC3468 2SC3481	70p 300p	2SC4199 2SC4204	400p 60p	2SD669 2SD673	35p 350p	2SD1159 2SD1160	66p 150p	2SD1509 2SD1511	100p 75p	2SD2151 2SD2255	175p	25K809	850p
2SC1973 2SC1975	150p 120p	2SC2538 2SC2540	100p 1900p	2SC3037 2SC3038	125p 125p	2SC3482 2SC3486	275p 275p	2SC4231 2SC4235	250p 300p	2SD676 2SD717	250p 180p	2SD1163A 2SD1164	220p 75p	2SD1519 2SD1521	250p 70p	2SD2331 2SD2333	250p 150p	2SK812 2SK817	160p 325p
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2SC1984 2SC1985	150p 100p	2SC2546 2SC2547	25p 85p	2SC3042 2SC3052	300p 30p	2SC3504 2\$C3505	120p 240p	2SC4242 2SC4278	120p 175p	2SD725 2SD726	200p 275p	2SD1173 2SD1185	360p 280p	2SD1541 2SD1545	350p 275p	2SJ56 2SJ74	700p 60p	25K872 25K875	650p 475p
2SC1986	100p	2SC2550	50p	2SC3057	150p	2SC3506	250p	2SC4288A 2SC4300	650p	2SD731	250p 250p	2SD1186	400p	2SD1546	350p	2SJ76	220p 350p	25K903 25K904	500p
2SC2001 2SC2002	15p	2SC2551 2SC2552	70p 60p	2SC3068 2SC3070	60p 35p	2SC3507 2SC3509	650p 750p	2SC4301	200p 300p	2SD732 2SD734	15p	2SD1189 2SD1191	120p	2SD1548 2SD1554	400p 170p	2SJ77 2SJ79	225p	25K951	275p
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2SC2036 2SC2037	50p 50p	2SC2571 2SC2577	350p 110p	2SC3089 2SC3101	130p 750p	2SC3549 2SC3552	200p 270p	2SC4408 2SC4429	60p 275p	2SD768 2SD772	180p 200p	2SD1211 2SD1213	120p 220p	2SD1576 2SD1577	150p 250p	2SJ119 2SJ162	700p 680p	2SK1036 2SK1057	450p 600p
2SC2053	120p	2SC2578	170p	2SC3112	35p	2SC3568	200p	2\$C4431	90p	2SD773	20p	2SD1218	75p	2SD1579	80p	2SJ175	200p	25K1058	800p
2SC2055 2SC2058	150p 20p	2SC2579 2SC2580	110p 175p	2SC3114 2SC3116	40p 75p	2SC3577 2SC3584	275p 200p	2SC4466 2\$C4487	325p 175p	2SD774 2SD777	30p 400p	2SD1223 2SD1225	75p 70p	2SD1589 2SD1590	60p 100p	2SJ182 2SJ200	150p 625p	2SK1081 2SK1082	700p 450p
2SC2060 2SC2061	40p 75p	2SC2581 2SC2588	225p 600p	2SC3117 2SC3122	120p 50p	2SC3591 2SC3595	200p 220p	2SC4468 2SC4517	250p 200p	2SD784 2SD786	650p	2SD1227 2SD1229	40p 250p	25D1591 25D1593	310p 125p	2SJ307 2SK19	175p - 45p	2SK1102 2SK1117	375p 250p
2SC2068 2SC2071	60p 140p	2SC2590 2SC2591	40p 50p	2SC3148 2SC3149	145p 180p	2SC3597 2SC3599	75p 140p	2SC4517A 2SC4531	225p 450p	2SD787 2SD788	20p 30p	2SD1237 2SD1238	300p 300p	2SD1595 2SD1608	70p 210p	2SK33 2SK40	40p 50p	2SK1118	226p
2SC2073 2SC2075	40p 60p	2SC2592 2SC2603	200p 10p	2SC3150 2SC3151	100p 175p	2SC3600 2SC3606	175p 100p	2\$C4532 2SC4542	1000p 400p	2\$D789 2\$D792	20p 400p	2SD1244 2SD1246	25p 20p	2SD1609 2SD1632	45p 320p	2\$K55 2\$K68	100p 100p	2SK1120 2SK1190	550p 360p
2SC2078	95p 100p	2SC2610	80p 30p	2SC3152 2SC3153	130p	2SC3607 2SC3608	150p	2SC4742 2SC4744	275p 350p	2SD794 2SD795A	33p	2SD1247 2SD1251	40p	2SD1637 2SD1647	50p 40p	2SK73 2SK97	75p 200p	2SK1191 2SK1217	800p 700p
2SC2085 2SC2086	60p	2SC2611 2SC2621	70p	2\$C3156	175p 350p	2SC3616	65p 45p	2SC4745	550p	2SD798	140p 175p	2SD1254	180p 55p	2SD1649	260p	2SK106	40p	2SK1221	200p
2SC2092 2SC2094	100p 1200p	2SC2625 2SC2626	190p 600p	2SC3157 2SC3158	200p 260p	2SC3636 2SC3642	280p 226p	2SC4747 2SC4757	375p 200p	2SD799 2SD809	150p 45p	2SD1263 2SD1264	90p 55p	2SD1650 2SD1651	150p 150p	2SK107 2SK109	40p 150p	2SK1275 2SK1296	275p 350p
2SC2097 2SC2099	2300p 2500p	2\$C2630 2\$C2631	1800p 20p	2SC3159 2SC3164	200p 270p	2SC3657 2SC3659	400p 600p	2SC4762 2SC4769	300p 220p	2SD811 2SD819	450p 300p	2SD1265 2SD1266	75p 180p	2SD1656 2SD1663	250p 350p	2SK117 2SK118	50p 50p	25K1299	450p
2SC2118 2SC2120	1100p 10p	2SC2632 2SC2634	35p 10p	2SC3169 2SC3170	150p 300p	2SC3668 2SC3675	120p 100p	2SC4770 2SC4820	250p 225p	2SD820 2SD821	250p 550p	2SD1267 2SD1271	55p 55p	2SD1666 2SD1687	50p 120p	2SK125 2SK133	100p 650p	2SK1317 2SK1338	900p 250p
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2SC2131 2SC2141	660p	2SC2640	120p 1800p	2SC3175 2SC3178	150p 125p	2SC3679 2SC3680	140p 380p	2SC4923	800p 400p	2SD829	30p 375p	2SD1273	200p 50p	2SD1677	85p 200p	25K152 25K161	40p 30p	2SK1350	200p
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2SC2168 2SC2188	120p 70p	2SC2655 2SC2656	50p 550p	2SC3181 2SC3182	200p 120p	2SC3688 2SC3692	550p 150p	2SC5002 2SC5003	300p 350p	2SD837 2SD838	55p 500p	2SD1276 2SD1277	60p 190p	2SD1684 2SD1706	70p 325p	2SK170 2SK184	50p 35p	2SK1358 2SK1377	400p
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2SC2216	50p	2SC2668	10p	2SC3202	25p	2SC3729	450p	2SC5044	250p 250p	2SD850	170p	2SD1289	250p	2SD1710 2SD1718	200p 276p	2SK195 2SK197	150p	2SK1404 2SK1461	290p 220p
2SC2221 2SC2228A	650p	2SC2671 2SC2681	100p 170p	2SC3209 2SC3210	120p 550p	2SC3746 2SC3747	100p	2SC5086 2SC5129	300p	2SD856 2SD858	48p 250p	2SD1291 2SD1292	280p 60p	2SD1729	230p	2SK212	140p 36p	2SK1462	425p
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2SC2238 2SC2240	45p 15p	2SC2710 2SC2712	60p 20p	2SC3259 2SC3260	360p 220p	2SC3788 2SC3789	60p 75p	2SD200 2SD201	180p 260p	2SD869 2SD870	150p 140p	2SD1310 2SD1311	140p 66p	2SD1758 2SD1760	60p 80p	2SK300 2SK301	25p 40p	2SK1767 2SK2038	275p 295p
2\$C2258 2\$C2259	30p	2SC2714 2SC2716	20p 50p	2SC3261 2SC3262	230p 280p	2SC3790 2SC3795	120p 140p	2SD213 2SD234	260p 90p	2SD871 2SD879	260p 60p	2SD1313 2SD1326	1000p 200p	2SD1761 2SD1762	60p	2SK303 2SK304	40p 25p	2\$K2039 2\$K2134	750p 300p
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FVHP990 2700p 855 4100p NVJ33, NVL133, NVL133, NVL13, 20, NVL1, 5AMSUNG SLVE800 3451
FVHD407, FVHD140, FVHP1, FVHP10, TF780, VT785, VT88 VT89, VT785, VT85, VT86, VT88 VT780, VT785, VT85, VT85, VT86, VT89, VT85, VT86, VT86, VT89, VT86,
FVHD230, FVHP1100, 1200, 130. 1340. VTF180, VTF185, VTF280 VTF350, VTF351 VTF350, VTF351 VTF350, VTF351 VTF350, VTF351 VTF350, VTF351 VTF350, VTF351 VTF350, V
FVHP310, 410, 420 1800p FVHD250, 270, 370, FVHP1500, FVHP250 VHP1500, FVHP
2700p HR2200, 3300, 3320, 3390, 3360, 4 HFAD 1450p 900, 910, 1200p V71, V73, V74, V75, V77, V80, V81, V82
25000 VX7330, VK770, VK8225, VH1730, 1735, DV90, 96, 97, NM3, V108, 109,
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1800p 150, 125, 125, 125, 125, 125, 125, 125, 125
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GSEC12, 204, 203, C8EC/2301, HRD555, HRD568, 3V48 2200p HRD555, HRD568, 3V43 3V53 2850p AG6300, AG6300 2600p) VTC5350, 5370, VTCNX10, VTCNX15, 20, V312, V322, V412 2600p SQ VPR5800 1800p) V91G 460
RG20, RG2001, RG20, RG2001, RG20, RG2001, RG20
GSEG10 1600p 3V/00 8902 8903 8909 8912 NVM7 NVMC20 3800p VHR2300, VHR2370 1200p V703W, V813G 520
RC405P 2300P EV31, FV41R 1500P NVJ45, NVJ47 2000p 3400, 3310, VHRD500 1500P 15
1950p BR7000E, BR7000E, BR7000S, BR7000S, BR7000S, BR7000 RP7000
4000H, 4001H, 4002H 1200p HR7200, 7300, 7350, 7350, 7350, 7350, 7350, 700p NVFS30, NVFS88, NVSF90, VHR5700, VHR
VALUES 1930 HRD45 2000p NVHD 101, NV
CSI, DS2 1600p HR0300, 400, 580, 600, 620, VHSAH1 1100p 640, 650 2000p VHSAH3 2400p HR4100 1000p AG7450 1000p AG7450 1400p T540, 85005P, 8800, VHRDS398E. 5450E. 6550 3850p TLS1000P, TLS1000P, TLS1000P, TLS1000P, TLS1001P,

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	V	CR BELT KIT	S	
Model Price	Model Price	Model Price	Model Price	Model Pric
AKAI	TX3650, VCR3000, VCR3002,	406, 407, 4092, 410, GV417, 412, 414, 415,	N.E.C.	V1710, 730, 750, 97 0, VX710, 712, 720, 730, 970, 971, 972 100
/P7100, V\$9300, V\$9500, V\$9700, V\$9800 120p	VCR9500 75p	416, 417, 4192, 4200, 420, 430, 434, 435, GV437, 440, 450, 4592, 460, 464, 470, 500,	N830, N831, N832, N833 100p N895 80p	970, 971, 972 100 VX9880 110
/S1, VS2, VS3, VS5, VS12, VS15, VP88 70p	VB\$7000 245p	501, 5050, 5095,	PVC2300, PVC2400 180p	SX7121 96
'S10 65p	VBS9000 120p	GV5105, 511, 530, 5395, 540, 560, 5695, MV4005, 4105, SE4100, 4104, 4120, 5102,	DX1000, 1600, 1800, 2000, 3000, N9012, 9013, 9014, 9016, N9033, 9034, 9053, 9054, 9055,	VTC5000, 5150, 6000, 6500, VTCM10, 11, 20
SX9, VS105, 112, 115, 116, 120, 125, 126, 55, 165, 205, 220, VS24, 240, 244, 245, 247,	FVHP520, FVHP530, FVHP420 60p FVHP615, 618, 620, 622, 710, 711, 715, 720,	5104. 5106, TVR37001 70p	9056, 9066, 9096, 9110, 9120,	21, 30, 31, 50
48, 250, 512, 515,	721, 722, 725, 730.	HINARI	N9510, 9520, 9530, 9610 80p	VTC5300, VTC5350, VTC5400,
16 200p	FVHP830, 840 60p	VXL2 80p VXL7, VXL8, VXL9, VXL10, VXL11, VXL19,	NATIONAL PANASDNIC NV300, NV330PX, NV332, NV333 NV340,	VPR5800 80 VTC5500 70
S22, VS23, VS25, VS35, VS37, VS38, VS53, S55, VS66 80p	FVHP905, 906, 907, 908, 910, 911, 915, 916, 918 75p	VXL90, VCR34, VTV 100,	NV366 100p	VTC9100, VTC9300 144
/S4. VS6, VS8, VS9 95p	VBR330, VBS7500, VBS7600,	200 100p	NV777, NV788 100p NV2000, NV2010, NV3000 80p	VTC1100, 1300, 1500, VHR 1100, 1110, 1150, 1200, 1300,
SA77 120p	VBS9900 100p	VXL4, VXL3S, VTV300 70p VXL5, VXL6 100p	NV7000, NV7200, NV7800 75p	VHR1500, 2370, MVR220 84
SS99 105p	VBS3500 75p FVHD140, FVHD40, FVHD55, FVHP1, FVHP10,	VXL3, VXL20 90p	NV8600, NV8610, NV862 145p	VHR2100, VHR2300, VHR2500,
7CR40000 130p	FVHP20 110p	HITACHI	NV230, 250, 280, 430, 431, 433, 450, 460, 465, 470, 650, 730, NV770, 810, 870, 890, 970, AG	VHR2700 100 VHR3100, 3110, 3150, 3300, 3310, 3400, 3500, 370
CR5000, VCR6000 105p	FVHD230, 250, 270, 370, FVHP1100, 1200,	V711, 14, 16, 17, 19, 33, 330, 34, 35, 350, 38, 39, 88, 165, 5030 76p	1000, 1050 85p	3830, VHRD500, 700, TL\$1000, TL\$1001 65
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/CR3000X, VCR4000, VCR4000X 76p /CR7000, VCR7800, VCR8000, VCR8800 110p	210, 250, 3, 300,	VT7000, VT8000, VT8030, VT8040, VT8300,	NV600, NV688, AG6010, AG6015 B5p	244, 250, 251, 274, 297, 310, 330, VHR335, 39
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VR123, VCR4600, VCR4700, /CR5200 80p	990 96p	VT52, VT57, VT61, VT62, VT63, 64, 65, 85, 86, 640 60p	NVMS1, 4 70p	7500, 7520, 7530, 7530, VHR7540, 7700, 774,
/CR7000 80p	G.E.C.	VT3000 120p	NVM 1, NVM3, NVM5 70p	7800, 7810, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8250, 8500, VHR 8800, 8801, VHR D4400, 4410, 4500
/CR1000, 2000, 6000, 6100, 6200, 8600, 8602,	4005 150p	VT100, 110, 111, 113, 115, 118, 120, 125, 128,	PHILIPS VR6460, VR6920 170p	4600, VHRD4610, 4710, 4890, 6700 60
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/S1004 105p BLAUPUNKT	VCP4100, VCP4130 80p	HR7200, HR7300 50p	21D, V3, 25BO1, 25BO2, 11, 12, 302, 303, 305,	VC8000 110
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34, 444, 707 135p	VHSH1, VHSAH3 100p	190, 250, 257, 310, HRD455, 565, 566, 725,	6570, 6581, 6670, VR6676, 6710, 6760, 6761,	682, 684, 685, 693
RTV211, RTV214 140p RTV324, RTV32565p	VHSVH4, VHSWH1, VHSXH1 60p VHSYH2 50p	755, MRP50 45p	6762, 6870, 6970, 6975, VR68SB4, 86SBI, 92SB3 75p	VC700, 750, 783, VC6F3, VC6V3 70 VC208, 671, 772, 779, 780, 781, 782, 785, 786
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906, 8909, 89 12, 8922 120 p	GRANADA	HRD840, 550, 580, 580, 590, 640, 660, 670,	237, 23, 241, 2410, 2419, 242, 243, 245, 2469,	VCBS97, VCD805, VCD806, 810, 815, VCH80, 81, 85, 865, 910, VC51000,
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V55, 3V57,	VHSFS1, VHSFS2 130p VHSFG1, VHSFG2, VHSFG3,	VR955 180p	\$AI\$HO VR2000, VHL3 90p	SL2000E, SL8080E, SL8200, SL8600 175
945, 8947, 8948 V58, 3V43, 3V44, 3V59, 3V64, 3V65, 8950.	VHSFG4, VHSF63 180p	MATSUI	VR3800, 3200, 3300, 3500, 3600, 3650,	SLV255, 125, 213, 225, 262, SLVX1,
951, FV10, FV11, FV12, FV13, FV14, FV20,	GRUNDIG	VX600, 730, 735, 750, 755, 765, 850, 6000, VS882 75p	VRS4400, 5000 75p	20, 3 9!
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V74, FV77 50p	0850, 0880,	MITSUBISHI	VX817, VX619, X626, VX827, VX829.	V9680 85
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V52 55p V41R, FV42L 100p	VS310, 311, 315, 320, 326, 340, 345, 380, 385, 445	411, 412, 421, 480, HSB10, 20, 30, HSE10, 20, 30, 70 80p	511, 520, VT320, 5500 80p VB300, VB910, V1900, V1910 110p	V108, 109, 110, 120, 130, 140, i99, 209, 210, 211, 220, 221, 411,V421, 609, 610, 611, 659,
IDELITY	VS150 75p	HS303, HS304, HS306, HS307, HS330, HS400,	PX980, 981, 982, SE9001, SV9001, SVX307,	660, 711, 880
QS200, VCR1000, 2000, 600, 6000, 100 180p	LC290N, LC295SN, SVS 180, VS 170 70p	H\$700 110p	319, 322, VB750, 770, 8220, 8225, V1770, 790.	V91 G, V95G 115
/CR100 180p	VS 160, BARCELONA, FLORENZ, GV4000, 4000, 4001,	HS318, HS319, HS410 110p HSM1000, 16, HSM23, 25, 33, 34, 35, 37, 54,	8220, 8225, VK8220, VPX31, VX750, VX770, 790, 8220, 8225, SE9000, 9001 90p	V212, 213, 22-2, 3i2, 322, 403, 412, 413, 610, 703, 813
TR 1000, VTR 1001 100p	GV4002, 400, 401, 4010, 402, 403, 404, 405.	55, 57, 58, 59, 68 55p	SVX301, 303, 305, SX7301, VB710, 971,	VCP81E 110
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Make	REPLACE	Description	Make	Models	Description
		Description			
		FF Rew Idler 6886792	Ferguson	3V39, 3V30, 3V31, 3V32, 3V353V36, 3V35, 3V39, 3V49, 8930, 8931, 8933, 8940, 8941, 8942, 8943, 8944	Take Up Clutch PU 51380
		Price 100p	J.V.C.	HR7200, 7600, 7650, 7655, 7300, 7350, 7610	Take Up Clutch
Hitachi Order Code:		Play Idler 6861482 6861481 Price: 180p	7500		PU 53462A PU 51380
		idier	Order Code	: IDL23	Price: 200p
	RTV301, 306, 307, 309, 311, 312, 315, 316, 317, 319, 320, 404, 414, 424, 434, 444, 478, 707	Idlef	Philips	D8532, VR6520, 6843, 644	Reel idler
Goldstar	GHV1221, 1232, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, GHV128, 8000, 8200, 8210, 6215, GVHP51, VCP4100, 4130	ldler	Sharp	VC600, 651, 681, 682, 684, 685, 693, 699, 700, 783, 6FR, 6V3, 6F3	Idler Assembly NPLYV0107GEZZ
		ldler	Order Code	IDI 88	Price: 615p
National	NV230, 250, 260, 280, 370, 380, NV430, 431, 433, 450, 460, 465,		Philips	VR6843, 6943, 44SB9, VR44SB920, 44SB922, 6943	Reel Drive Unit
	470, 480, 630, 650, 730, 780, NV810, 830, 850, 870, 890, NVG7,		Sharp	VC772, 780, 781, 782, 785, 786, VC787, 800, 793, 799, 7810,	Idler
	9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18, 30, 130, 400, AG1000, AG1050, 1200		Silaip	7822, VCA100, 102, 104, VCA131, 140, 170, 202, 203, 234, 501,	NPLTV0111GEZZ
	1500, 1810, AG2100, 2200, NVH65, 70			VCA602, 5011, VCD801, 802, VCH851, 852, VCH882, VCM73,	INFLIANTI I GETT
		Idler Arm 40340162			
Order Code:		Price 100p		VCT72, VC782MK11	
		ldler 150280	Order Code		Price: 700p
		Idler NIDL0005GEZZ	N.E.C.	N911, 915, 916, 917, 9012, 9013N9014, 9016, 9033, 9034, 9053, N9054, 9055, 9056, 9066, 9096, N9110, 9120, 9510, 9520, 9530,	
Order Code:		Price: 100p		N9610, DX1000, 1600, 2000, DX3000, PX1200	Idler Arm Assembly
		ldler	Order Code		Price: 270p
	VC300, 387, 402, 471, 473, 477, VC481, 482, 483, 486, 488, 496,		Philips	DV186, 190, VR211, 2115, 212, 213, 223, 286, 291, 292, 311,	Pressure Roller Assembly
		ldler		312, 313, 3210, 3219, 322, 3229, 323, 535BO, VR486, 471, 562,	PS403-40205
		NIDL0006GEZZ		582, 571, 761, 201, 202, VR203, 302, 303, 305, 6180, 6182, 6185,	
Order Code:		Price: 100p		6285, 6290, 6291, 6293, VR6362, 6367, 6390, 6391, 6393 , 6467,	
	V\$10 3V23, 3V29, 3V30, 3V31, 3V323V35, 8923, 8924, 8929, 8930,	Reel idler		6468, 6470, 6561, 6570, 6581VR6670, 6676, 6710, 6760, 6761	
	3923, 3925, 3930, 3931, 39323935, 6923, 6924, 6929, 6930, 8931, 8940, 8941, 894 2	Reel Idler PU48967		6762, 6870, 6970, 6975, 86B1, 63SB7, 68SB4, 71SB4, 71SB5,	
		Reel Idler PU48967			
Order Code:		Price: 175p		72SB8, 72SB8, 92SB31, 20DV1, 20DV2, 20RW7, 21DV1, 21DV2,	
Ferguson		Take Up Idler PU 51402		2SB01, 2SB02, 2SB11, 2SB12, 30DV2, 31DV1, 31DV2, 31DV, 33SB02, 3SB03, 3SB05, 3SB11, 3SB12, 3SB13	
	HR7200, 7600, 7650, 7655, 7300, 7350, 7610, HRD110, 111, 120, 121, 225	Take Up Idler PU 51402A	Toshiba	V91, V95	Pressure Roller Assembly PS403-40205
Order Code:		Price 100p	Order Code	PR232	Price: 300p

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kai oldstar litachi	M32773 MZ366960J2 VXP0521 6861471 6861482 6886971 PLIABA97B	IT01 Ferguson IT02 IT17 IT03 IT04 National IT05 Panasonic			Sanyō Sharp	VXP0433 VXP0463 VXP0521 VXP0581 1430662T15620 NIDL0005GEZZ NIDL0006GEZZ	IT15 IT16 IT17 IT18 IT19 IT20	Price: 20p each 16p each pack of 5 13p each pack of 10	See Page 1
vc	PU48697B	IT06	VXP0344 VXP0401		Online		NIDL0006GEZZ NPLY0107GEZZ	NIDL0006GEZZ IT21	NIDL0006GEZZ IT21 Packs are for each model



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Model Price			The second secon	Model Price
AKAI VS10, VS9300, VS9500, VS9700, VS9800,	FVHP615, 618, 620; 622, 710, 711, 715, 716; 720, 721, 722, 725, 730,	BRS600, 605, 747, 777, 920, 925 140p HRS10 140p	NS7000 140p	681, 682, 684, 685, 693,
VP7100, VP77 140p	FVHP810, 830, 840 140p	BP5000, HRD110, 111, 120, 220, 225,	ORION VH1, VH2 140p	VC699, 700, 772, 750, 779 , 780 , 781 , 7810, 782, 782MK2, 7822 , 783 ,
V\$1, V\$2, V\$3, V\$4, V\$5, V\$6, V\$8, V\$9, V\$12, V\$15 140p	FVHP905, 906, 907, 908, 910, 911, 915, 916, 918, 970, 975, 980, 990, FVHP 5000, 5005,	455 1100p PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY	VC150, 180, VH3, 33, 200, 201, 205, 212, 250, 254, 288, 300, 303, 312,	VC785, 786, 787, 793, 800, 7810, 7822, VCT72, VC6F3, VC6V3, VCA 100, 102, 104, 131, 140,
VS105, 112, 115, 116, 120, 125, 126, 155, 165, 205, 220, 240, 244, 245,	5050, 5075, 5100 140p VBR330, VBS3500, 7000, 7100, 7500, 7600,	HRD140, 141, 142, 143, 150, 152, 157, 158, 160, 565, 566, 725, 755,	VH404, 555, 700, 704, 712 , 770, 780, 844 , 900, 1000, 2948, 3030, 3312	170, 202, 203, 211, 234, 303, 501, 502, VCA602, 5011, VCD801, 802, 851, 852, 881,
VS247, 248, 250, 512, VS515, 516, VSX9 140p	9000, 9900 140p FVHD230, 250, 270, 370, 2000D, FVHP3, 210,	HRP50 1350p PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY	VHF2A, VP2948 140p COMB 15000, 16000, HV03, LVH50, NEVH,	882, VCM73, VCT73, VCT72,
VS201, 301, 303, 304, 603, 606, 607, VSP8, VSP82, VP58, VP82 140p	250, 300, 310, 1100, FVHP1200, 1250, 130, 132, 1340, 1340, 1400,	HRD 1520, 510, 520, \$21, \$22, 525, 527, 560, 600, 610, 620, 637, 641.	NEVHM, NEVHML, TVP230RC, VCP, VH04, 30, 103, 300, 358, 360,	VCB361 140p VC220 140p
VS125, VS155, VS165, VS220, VS240, VS250, VS512 140p	1410, 1440, 1500, 200, FVHP320410, 420, 430, 440, 445, 470, 475,	HRD650, 720, 830, 840, 910, HRJ205, HRS5800 350p	362, 400, 416, 512,	VCA10, 30G, 60, 103, 105, 106, 111, 113, 131, 211, 244, 254, 33, 35, 36,
VS22, 23, 25, 35, 37, 38, 53, 66, 75, 422, 425, 426, 427, 462, 465, 467,	FVSP290S, 495, 2905 140p FVHD140, FVHD40, FVHD55, FVHP1, FVHP10.	PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY BR7030, BR\$600, HRD160, 170, 171, 180, 190,	VH530, 532, 535, 536, 600, 630, 635, 640, 666, 730, 735, 744, 774, 790	VCA37, 39, 40, 42, 454, 46, 47, 48, 50, 505, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 57, 58, 505,
VS485, 765, 766, 767, 768, 865, 867, 965, 967, VSA77, VSA650,	FVHP20 140p	210, 211, 217, 227,	VH800, 820, 850, 888, 893, 900, 930, 940, 942, 974, 1012, 1040, 1050,	VCA60, 605, 615, 62, 63, 67, 68, 1031, 11613,
VSF10, 11, 12, 15, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220,	FVHD140, 40, 55, FVHP1, 10, 25, 30, 40, 4000, FVHS10, 30 1350p	HRD230, 271, 300, 310, 320, 321, 330, 337, 350, 460, 430, 440, 441,	VH1060, 1070, VH1100, 1120, 1204, 1440, 1500, 1660, 1800, 2004,	VCB311, 320, VCBS97, VCD805, 806, 810, 815. VCH80, 81, 865, 910, VCS 1000, VCT310,
221, 222, 230, 240, 30, 33 VSF330, 4, 500, 550, VSP88, VSR100, VSX400,	PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY GDLDSTAR	HRD470, 500, 530, 700, 750, 950, HRS5000, 5500, 9000 875p	VH2151, 2308, 22042400, 2500, 2600, 2700 , VH2960, 297 0, 3050,	VCT410, 610, VCT 1314, 5313, VC790 140p VC780, 790, VCA10, 103, 1031, 105, 106, 211,
450, 470 140p VSF260, 261, 262, 265, 270, 274, 275, 280,	GHV51, 1221, 1232, 1233, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246,140p	PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY HRD540, HRD550, HRD580, HRD660, HRD860,	VH3060, 4000, 4008, 4010, 4012, 4015, 4015, 4020, 4300, 5020,	244, 254, 255, 30, 35, VCA340, 43, 47, 50, 60, 605, 615, VCO306,
290, 340, 350, 410, 420, 43C VSF441, 440, 450, 455, 480, 490, 497, 510,	GHV1247, 1248, 1250, 1266, 1290, 1291, 1295, 1296, 1392, 1393,	PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY 700p	VP 10, 200, 220, 225, 245, VR821, 925, 1032, 2949, 2959, 2957, 2966, 2979, 2980, VTV300,	815, VCH80, 81, 83, 85.
560, 580, 590, 599, 600, VSG20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 30, 33, 34, 35, 51, 54,	GHV1891, 1900, 2145, 3000, 3010, 4400, 4410, 51, 8000, 8200, GHV8210, 8215, 8430	HRJ600, HRJ605, HRJ815, HRS9200 875p	VXL20, 25, 30 140p	VCH865, 87, 910, VCS 1000, VCT212, 310, 410, 510, 610, VCTI314,
55, 60, 64, 65, 70, 73, 74, 75, VSP110, VSX560, VSX580 140p	GHVP1240, 1241, 1247, 1248, 1290, 1291, GHVP1295, 1296, VCP4000, 4100, 4130, 4200,	MATSUI	PHILIPS VR6460 VR6920 140p	VCTS313 525p PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY
VS17, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 35, 37, 38, 53, 55, VSA77 775p	4300, 4301, 4305, VCP4306, 4310, 4311, 4315, 4316, 4320, 4321, 4325, 4326, 4350, GSE1290,	VX6000, 730, 735, 750, 755, 765, 800. 850, VS888 140p	VR2020, VR2021, VR2022, VR2023, VR2024 140p	SAISHO
PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY VS422, 425, 426, 427, 462, 465, 467, 485, 498,	1291, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1891, 1910, 20005,	VX1000, VX2000, VX2500, VX3000, VX5000A 140p	VR6711 140p VR6540 140p	VHL3, VR1000, 2000, 2500, 3200, 3300, 3500, 3600, 3650, 3800, VRS4400, VRS5000 140p-
765, 766, 767, 768, 865,	HITACHI 140p	MITSUBISHI HS12, 5300, 5424, 5600, HSB11, 12, 16, 21, 27,	DV856, 586, VR702, 703, 6485, 6585, 6589, 6785, 6880, 6948 140p	VR3400 140p
867, 965, 967, VSA650, VSF10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220,	VT7, 11, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 33, 34, 35, 350, 38, 39, 88, 330, 680, 4200,	31, 32, 41, 51, 52, 82, HSE12, 16, 17, 21, 22, 27, 31, 32, 41, 51, 52,	VR445, VR6442, VR6542, VR6643, VR6843, VR6943, 44SB9 14Op	SAMSUNG SV716, 717, VB510, 520, 610, 616, 617, 619,
221, 222, 230, 240, 30, 300, 301, 310, 320, 33, 330, 4, 500, 510, 600.	VT5000, 5030, 5500, 6500, 6800, 7000, 8000, 8300, 8500, 8700, 930, VT9500, 9700, 9900,	82, HSM1000, 130, 120, 35	DV464, 662, VR2220, 2300, 2324, 2330, 2334, 2340, 2350, 2414, VR2480, 2485, 2486, 2489,	620, 626, 627, 629, 900, V910, V1510, 520, 611, 616, 621, 626, 900,
VSR110, VSX100, 400, 450, 470 800p PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY	VN1600 140p VT8, 52, 57, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 85, 86, 88, 100,	0, 16, 170, 190, 210, 23, 25, 250, 27, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 370, 380, 45, 450, 5	2490, 2 498 , 2840, 6462 , 6463, 6464, 6560,	910, VX510, 520, 616,
VSS99 140p	110, 111, 113, 115, 118,	4, 55, 555, 57, 58, 59, 68, HSMS2, 9, HSS11, 14, 15, 17, 19, 25, 5600, HV	VR6560, 6860, 6861, 6862, 6863 140p N-1700, VR2870 140p	VX617, 619, 626, 627, 629 140p SVX301, 303, 305, 307, 319, 322, VB710, 713.
VCR3000X, VCR4000 140p	VT120, 122, 125, 128, 130, 135, 138, 145, 150, 168, 170, 175, 220, 225.	E125, 150, 303, 85, SV8900, 8930 750p. PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY PART NO:	VR2025, VR6580, VR6581 140p 49586, VR3260, 6349, 6448, 6449, 6548,	750, 770, 971, 8220, VB8225, V1710, 730, 750, 770, 790, 8220, 8225, 970, VX710, 712.
VCR5000, VCR6000 140p VCR161, VCR222 140p	VT250, 255, 258, 260, 400, 405, 410, 413, 414, 415, 416, 438, 420, 425	948D020010 HSE11, 12, 16, 17, 21, 22, 27, 31, 32, 41, 51,	96648 140p PRESSURE ROLLER ASSEMBLY PS403-40205	VX720, 730, 750, 770, 790, 825, 8225, 970,
VCR7000, VCR7800, VCR8000, VCR8800 140p	VT426, 428, 430, 431, 435, 438, 450, 498, 510, 515, 517, 518, 520, 525,	52, 5300, 5424, 5600, HSB11, 12, 16, 21, 27, 31, 32, 41, 51, 52, 82, HSM1000, 110, 120, 150,	DV186, 190, VR211, 2115, 212, 213, 223, 286, 291, 292, 311, 312, 313,	971, 972, 8220, PX980, 981, 982, SE9000, 9001, SX7120, 7121, 7220, 7221, 7230,
AMSTRAD 140p	VT526, 530, 535, 536, 540, 545, 546, 548, 570, 575, 576, 580, 585, 588	HSM16, 170, 18, 190, 210, 23, 25, 250, 27, 30, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 370, 38, HSM380, 40, 45,	VR3210, 3219, 322, 3229, 323, 53580, 486, 471, 562, 582, 571, 761,	SX7301, VK8220, VPX31 140p
VCR1000, 2000, 4500, 4600, 4700, 5200, 6000, 6100, 6200, 8600,	VT640, 830, VTF660, 665, 70, 770, 774, 775, 780, 785, 860, 861, 865,	450, 50, 54, 55, 555, 57 , 58, 59, 60, 68, HSMS2, 9, HSMX1, 18, 19, 2, HSS11, 12, 14,	VR201, 202, VR203, 302, 303, 305, 6180, 6182, 6185, 6285, 6290,	VX9880. 140p PX31 R, 32R, PXR30, 5V80, SX3230, 3231,
VCR8602, 8603, 8604, 8700, 8704, 8714, 8800, 8804, 9000, 9005,	VTL30, 1000, 2000, VTLC50, VTM598, 620, 622, 625, 626, 630, 635	15, 17, 19, 21, 25, 5600, HVF125, HVF150, 303,	VR6291, 6293, 6362, 6367, 6390, 6391, 6393,	3260, 3261, VS390, VX30, 31, 32, 3560, 3561, 370, 375, 380, VXK300, 301, 306, 307, 320,
VCR9244, 9340, DD8900, 8904,	VTM636, 840, 645, 646, 720, 722, 725, 726, 727, 728, 730, 731, 735,	85, SV8900, 8930 140p HS200, H\$300, H\$301, HS302, HS303, HS304,	6467, 6468, 6470, 6561 VR6570, 6581VR6670, 6676, 6710, 6760, 6761,	VXK321, 326, 330, 331, 336, 337, 350, 351,
TVR1, 2, 3, 4 140p VCR7000 140p	VTM736, 740, 745, 746, 748, 753, 754, 820, 821, 822, 825, 830, 831,	HS310, HS320, HS330, HS360, HS700 140p	6762, 6870, 6970. VR6975, B6BI, 63SB7, 68SB4, 71SB4, 71SB5,	PX990, 991, 992, S11230, 1240, SVX4000, 503,
DD8900, DD8904, VCR6000, 6100, 6200, 8600, 8602, 8603, 8604,	VTMB35, 838, 840, 841, 845, 920, 921, 922,	HS306, HS307, HS318, HS319, HS337, HS338, HS347, HS349, HS400, HS410, HS411, HS412,	72\$B8, 72\$B8, 92\$B31, 20DV1, 20DV2, 20RW7, 21DV1, 21DV2, 2\$B01, 2\$B02, 2\$B11,	504, 600, SX1230, SX1231, 1260, 1261, 1566, V11580, VPK43,
VCR8700, 8800, 900>9, 9140, 9244, 9340 700p	925, 930, 931, 935, VTS80, 85, 890, 895VM200, 2300, 2380, 3200,	HS421, HS480, HS710, HSB 10, HSB20, 30, HSE 10, 20,	2SB12, 30DV2, 31DV1, 31DV2, 31DV33SB02, 3SB03,	VX1230, 1260, 1261, VX1560, 1561, 1850140p
PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY PART NO: 153148 TX3650, UF20, VCR3000, VCR3002, VCR4000,	3280, 500, VM\$7200 140p VT3000 140p	30, 70 140p NATIONAL PANASONIC	3SB05 3SB11 3SB12 3SB13 280p VR231, 232, 332, 422, 4229, 512, 5229, 722,	SONY
VCR9500 300p PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY PART NO:	VT410, 420, 428, 430, 450, 498, 518, \$20 , 522, 530, VTF770, 780.	NV100, 180, 300, 330PX, 332, 333, 340, 366, 600, 688, 777, 788, 3321,	7229, 723 140p VR501 PR38 140p	SLC5, 6, 7, SL3000, 8000, 8080, 8200, SLJ 10, SLT6ME, SLT7ME 140p
2554966 DD9900, 9904, TX3650, UF20, 22, 24,	VTM598, 622, 722, 740, 748, 753 650p PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY	AG6010, 6015, 6100, 6200, 6400, 6800, 7450 140p	SANYO VHR1100, 1110, 1150, 1200, 1300, 1500, 2100,	SLC9, 20, 24, 30, 33, 44, SLHF100, SLF1, 11, 20, 25, 30, 35, 60, 100,
VCR3000, 3002, 9500 140p VS1004 VS1104 140p	VTF150, 155, 180, 185, 250, 255, 260, 265, 280, 285, 350, 351, 355,	NV230, 250, 260, 280, 370, 380, 430, 431, 433, 450, 460, 465, 470, 480	2300, 2370, 2500,	SLF200, SLF60PS, SLF90E, SLFH150, 850,
FERGUSON	VTF360, 365, VTM140, 141, 145, 145, 210, 211, 212, 215, 220, 221,	NV630, 650, 730, 770, 780, 810, 830, 850, 870,	VHR2700, 3330, MVR220 140p VTC5000, 5150, 530 0, 5350, 5400, 5500, 6000,	SLK88, 95, SLT20ME, SLT30ME, SLT50ME 140p
3V00, 3V01, 3V16, 3V22, 3V23, 3V24, 3292, 8900, 8901, 8902, 8903, 8904, 8906, 8909,	VTM230, 231, 235, 284, VTS390 140p	890, 2000, 2010, 3000, NV7000, 7200, 7800, 8050, 8150, 8170, 8200,	6010, 6500, 9100, VTC9300, VTCM10, 20, 11, 21, 30, 31, 40, 50,	BMC 100, BMC200, BMC500 140p SLV201, 202, 301, 302, 401, 402, 801,
8912, 8922, 8923, 8924, 8925, 8929 140p 3V29, 3V30, 3V31, 3V32, 3V52, 8930, 8931,	V20H, VXL5, VXL6, VXL7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 19, 90,	8300, 8400, 8500, 8600 NV8610, 8620, NVG11, 14, 16, NVG7, 10, 12.	VPR5800 140p VHR3100.3300, 3310, 3400, 3500, 3700, 3800,	802 140p
8933, 8940, 8941, 8942 3V35, 3V36, 3V38, 3V39, 3V42, 3V43, 3V44,	H13V, VTV100, 200 140p VXL2, VXL3 140p	15, 18, 30, 130, 400, AG 1000, 1050, 1200, 1500, 2100, 2200, 6500,	VHRD500, 700 140p VTC3000 140p	SLV210, 270, 273, 275, 300, 353, 373, 410, 415, 474, 656, 715
3V45, 3V48, 3V49, 3V53, 3V54, 3V55, 3V56, 3V57, 3V58, 3V59, 3V65, FV10, FV11, FV12,	VXL4, VXL20, VXL35 140p VTV100, VXL10, VXL11, VLX9,	6810, 7500, 7510, NVH70 140p	VHR120, 130, 14, 141, 143, 14, 150, 151, 153, 154, 15, 16, 171, 194, 22	SLV757, 777 140p SLV255 140p
FV14, 8943, 8944, 8945, 8947, 8948 140p 3V52 140p	VXL90 700p PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY	NVG9, NVG120 140p AG6840, 6720, 7150, 7330, 7350,	0VHR23, 235, 240, 244, 250, 251, 274, 27, 297, 310, 330, 335, 350, 390, VHR4100, 4105, 4150,	SLV275, 282, 315, 325, 353, 363, 373, 410, 415,
8950, 8951, FV10B, 11R, 13H, 14T, 20B, 21R, 22L, 26D, 31R, 32L, FV33H, 39S, 41R, 42L, 50B,	V20H, VXL5, VXL6 MQD KIT 275p J.V.C.	7355, 7650, NVH65, 75, NVJ30, NVL20, 23, 25, 28, NVG300, NVF65, NVF70, NVFS1 NVFS	4200, 430, 4300, 4350, 4400, 474, 4770, 5080, VHR5100, 5200, 5300, 5350, 5600, 5700, 6850,	416, 474, 625, 656, SLV715, 725, 727, 757, 777, 815, 825, SLVX30, 50, 55 140p
51R, 52L, VC141L 140p FV37H, FV44L, FV46T, FV43H,	HR2200, 3300, 3330, 3360, 3660, 4100,	100, NVG 19, 20, 25, 33, 40, 50, NVV8000 140p	7100, 7200, 7250, VHR7260, 7300, 7400, 7440, 7500, 7520, 7530, 7540, 7700, 774, 780,	SLV125, 213, 225, 252, 255, 262, SLVXI, 20, 3 140p
FV57H 140p 3V35, 3V36, 3V38, 3V39, 3V49, 8943	HR2650, 7200, 7300, 7350, 7600, 7610, 7650,	NVD48, NVD80, NVG21 NVG45 140p	0VHR7810, 8000, 8070, 8100, 8200, 8250, 8500, 8800, VHRD4400, 4410, 4500, 4600,	SLV215, 216EE, 275, 282, 315, 325, 353, 363EE, 373, 393, 410, 415,
8944 1100p	7655 140p HRD110, 111, 120, 121, 140, 141, 142, 143,	NVHD100, NVHD101, NCHD90, NVSD30,	4610, 4710, 4890, 6700, VHRS700 140p	SLV416EE, 474, 494EE, 555UC, 559, 575UC,
3V42, 3V43, 3V44, 3V45, 3V48, 3V53, 3V54.	150, 152, 156, 157, 158, HRD160, 220, 225, 250, 257, 445, 455, 565,	PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY	VCR100 140p VHR120, 135, 150, 190, 4150, 4160, 4350,	579, 585HF, 595HF, SLV60W, 615, 625, 656, 676UC, 686HF, 696HF, 715, 725, 727, 757,
3V55, 3V56, 3V57, 8945, 8947, 8948 1350p PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY	566, 725, 755, HRP50, BP5000, BR7000, BRS611, 811 140p	AG5150, 5250, 5700, 6024, NVD38, 48, 80, NVF55, 65, 70, 75, 77,	5200, 5240, 5350, 7200, 7250, 7260, 7700, VHRD4410, 4610, 4710, 4890, 5450.	SLV767B, 777, 815, 825, SLVE7, 8. 9SLVX30AS,
FV37, FV57, FV58 350p PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY	HRD520, 540, 550, 560, 580, 600, 610, 620, 637, 640, 641, 650, 660,	NVFS1, 100, 200, 88, 90, NVG 19, 29, 21, 22, 25, 28, 300, 33, 40, 45, 46,	VHRS700 975p PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY	SLVX35AF, SLVX50AS, SLVX55DH, SLVX65BR, SVO140, 160 1250p
FV31R 140p FV41L, FV42L 925p	HRD670, 720, 730, 740, 770, 820, 830, 840, 860, 870, 880, 910, 960,	NVG50, NVH65, 75, 77, NVJ30, 33, 35, 37, 40, 42, 45, 47,	VHR3100, 3200, 3300, 3310, 3400, 3700, 3800, VHRD500, 7000 1350p	PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY PART NO: X37277701
PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY 3V58, 3V59, 3V64, 3V65, FV10, 11, 12, 13, 14,	HRD980, HRDX20, 22, 25, HRJ200, 205, 210, 215, 300, 315, 316, 318	NVL20, 23, 25, 28, NVW 1 300p PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY	PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY SHARP	SLV210, 212, 270, 273, 275, 285, 300, 310, 335,
20, 21, 22, 26, 30, 32, 33 FV39, VC141L 875p	HRJ400, 405, 407, 410, 411, 415, 416, 507,	N.E.C.	VC200, 381, 383, 384, 385, 386, 388, 390, 393,	PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY
PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY FV43H, FV44L, FV45X, FV46T 700p	600, 605, 610, 615, 715, 815 HRJ97, HRS4700, 5800, 5900, 6800, 6900,	N830, 831, 832, 833, 895 140p PVC2300, 2400, 740, 744, 746, 760, 764,	800, 2300, 3300, 6000, VC6200, 6300, 7300, 7700, 7750, 7800, 8300,	SV6700.8750, 9700, VHR3100, 3200, 3300, 3310, 3400, 3700, 3800, VHRD500, 700 1350p
PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY	SR3200, 330, 368 140p HRD170, 171, 180, 210, 211, 217, 230, 300,	766 140p DX1000, 1600, 1800, 2000, 3000, N9012, 9013,	838, 9100, 9300, 9400, VC9500, 9600, 9700, 9800 140p	PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY
FV61, FV62, FV67, FV68, FV70, FV71, FV72, FV74, FV77 776p	320, 321, 330, 337, 350, HRD370, 400, 430, 440, 441, 470, 500, 530,	9014, 9016, 9033 N9034, 9053, 9054, 9055, 9056, 9066, 9096,	VC300, 387, 402, 471, 473, 477, 481, 482, 483, 486, 488, 496, 500, 571,	SL100, 200, SLC20, 30, 33, 34, 40, 44, 80, 88, 9, SLF1, 20, 25, 30, 35, 45, SLF60, 65, 73, 90,
PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY FISHER	700, 750, 950, HRS5000, 5500, 8000, 9000, BR7030, 7040,	9110, 9120, 9510, 9520, N9530, 9610, PX 1200 140p	573, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 8481, VCSF3, VC5W20E, VCA1031 140p	SLHF100, 150, 950, SLX85, 95, SLO1700, SLS550, SLT0, 30, 50 300p
EVHP420, 520, 530 1,40p	9060,	DS6000G, DX4000, N9077	VC108, 208, 405, 408, 550, 600, 651, 671, 674,	PINCH ROLLER ASSEMBLY
	THE WATER	VIDEO LAMPS		
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Models & Description Or	der Code	Price	Models & Description	Order Code	Price	Models & Description (Order Code	Price	Models & Description	Order Code	Price
UNIVERSAL VIDEO LAMP 9V 80mV (310mm WIRES)	VL01	25p	AIWA, AKAI, ALBA, AMSTRAD, BLAUPUNKT, FERGUSON, FIDEL	VL05	100p	AKAI, GRANADA (VHSTJ2), HITACHI (VT3000), ITT (VR3912.	VL01	25p	AUTHENTIC (N850), DECCA	VL07	40p
PANASONIC VIDEO LAMPS	. VL02	30p	FISHER, FUJITSU, FUNAI, G.E.C.	••		VRP3833), JVC (HR2200, 3300,			(VR8300), GRANADA (VHSTJ3,		
SHARP VIDEO LAMPS	VL02	30p	GOLDSTAR, GRANADA, GRUND HINARI, HITACHI, ITT, JVC (HRD			3330, 3660), MITSUBISHI (HS200) TELEFUNKEN (VR510, 519, 610).).		WJ1, WJ3), ITT (VR3913, 3914,		
HITACHI 5381682 (VT63, VT64)	VL04	135p	SERIES), MATSUI, MITSUBISHI,			THOMSON (VK300, 305, 306, 330			3963) JVC (HT7200, 7300, 7350,		
VIDEO LAMPS			NEC, ORION, NATIONAL, PHILIPS, SAISHO, SALORA.			FERGUSON (3V00, 16, 22, 24, 329 8900, 8901, 8902, 8903, 8909, 5°1			7700) TELEFUNKEN (VR450, 52)	0,	
(VHSXJ3), TT (VR3993,3994), JVC	AF06	40p	SAMSUNG, SANYO, SHARP, SIEMEN, SONY, TELEFUNKEN.			8922, 8925)			529, 540, 549, 620, 640, 920, 192	20),	
(HR2650, 7600, 7610, 7650, 7655), TELEFUNKEN (VR530, 535, 539, 55	o		THOMSON, TOSHIBA			BLAUPUNKT, ORION (VH1, 2A), NATIONAL (NV200,2010, 3000,	VL02	30p	THOMSON (V4100, VK308, 309,	, 312,	
630, 650), THOMSON (V309, 316, 3 VK309, 411,TX8000), FERGUSON			GRANADA (VHSAY3), SHARP	VL08	45 p	7000, 8150, 8200, 8400, 8600, 861			410), FERGUSON (3V23, 29, 30,		
(3V31, 8941, 8942)	of the same of the same		(VC200, 381, 384, 385, 386, 388, 390, 393, 9300, 9500, 9700)			8620), SHARP (VC2300, 6000, 620 6300, 7300, 7700, 8300)	10,		8923, 8924, 8929, 8930, 8931, 89	940)	

		VIDEO SERVICE KIT	S		
AMSTRAD VCRIVO Contents BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER, REEL IDLER, VIOEO LAMP	E5.50	HITACHI VTI/VTI3 Contents BELT SET PINCH ROLLER. TENSION BAND. IDLER TYRES Order Code: SK08 ES	5.00	NV600/NV698 Contents Economy Kit Contents BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER, BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER PLAY IOLER FF/REW IDLER, TRESION BAND IDLER TYRE, FF/REW TENSION BAND IDLER TYRE	
0rder Code: SK41 FERGUSON & JVC * 3V4243 HRD459/HR0725	23.30	VT11/VT33 Contents BELT SET. T/UP REEL TABLE BELT SET. PINCH ROLLER		Content Code: SK25	£6.00
Contents Economy Kit Contents BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER, BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER CLUTCH MECHANISM, TENSION SUPPLY CLUTCH, TAKE UP BAND CLUTCH		TYRE SUPPLY RECE TABLE FRREW IDLER TYRE TUP REEL TYRE PINCH ROLLER FF.REW TABLE TYRE SUPPLY REEL IDLER CLUTCH PLATE. TABLE TYRE TENSION BAND TOMPE COde: SKK5 £13.00 Order Code: SKK6 £1		SLOT IN BELT. LOADING BELT. PINCH ROLLER. IDLER UNIT. PINCH ROLLER. IDLER TYRE PINCH ROLLER. IDLER TYRE ENSION BAD. Order Code: SK19 £5.50 Drder Code: SK20	€3.0
Order Code: SK37 £16.00 Order Code: SK38 4 3VS0,53V54/55 HHD170/180/210/230/300/320/370/400/430/530/700/750 HHS3000	E9.00	VTS2/61/62/63/64/65/85/86/840 Contents SELT SET, PINCH ROLLER, BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER FFREW ARM, CLUTCH PLATE. FFREW JOLER		NV370/NV380/480/630/780/830/850/860/830/00PK/AG2200PK Contents BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER, BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER IDLER TENSION BAND IDLER TYRE	
	£7.00	TENSION BAND Order Code: SK49 £14.00 Order Code: SK50 £3 VT400/405/410/13/14/15/18/420/25/26/28/430/31/35/49/450/498/	3.00	Brder Code: SK21 £5.00 Order Code: SK22 NV777/NV788 Contents £conomy Kit Contents	12.7
3V297430 HR7200/7300/7350 Containts BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER, TENSION BAND, IDLER TYRES Order Code: SKOS	65.00	\$10520/25/26/25/96/34/55/46/48/570/75/75/590/85/88 Contents TIMING BELT, PINCH ROLLER, FF/REW ARM, CLUTCH BASE, TENSION BAND TONSION BAND Order Code: SKS2	9.75	BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER DIDLER UNIT. TENSION BAND Order Code: SK17 SHARP VCS81	£4.9
3V35/36, 38,39/49 HRD110/111/120/225 Contents		VT10Q/11Q/11/113/115/118/12Q/125/128/13Q/135/138/145/15Q/ 175/22Q/225/25Q/255/25Q/26Q/VTL30 Contract BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER, FF/REW ARM, CLUTCH PLATE.		Contents Economy Kit Contents BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER REEL IDLER TENSION BAND, VIDEO LAMP	
3V31/3V42	£5.00	TEN SION BAND	4.00	Order Code: SK47 £8.00 Order Code: SK48 VC500/VC571/VC581/VC582/VC582/VC584/VC5F3 Contents £Conomy Kit Contents	23.2
HR7800/7810/7850/7855 Contents Economy Kir Contents BELT SET, T/U REEL TABLE BELT SET, T/U REEL TABLE TYRE PINCH ROLLER REEL TOLER T/U CLUTCH. T/U IDLER. IDLER TYRE. T/V IDLER TYRE.		NV2000/NV2016NV7000/NV7200/NV7200 Contents BELT SET. PINCH ROLLER. BELT SET. PINCH ROLLER. TENSION BAND. IDLER TYRES TENSI	5.00	BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER REEL IOLER, TENSION BAND REEL IOLER, TENSION BAND REEL IOLER Order Code: SK80 VC781/VC7810/VC7822/VC785/VC793/VC800/	£5.01
TENSION BAND, VIDEO LAMP T/U CLUTCH Order Code: SK33 £11.00 Order Code: SK34 3V3S/38/38/39/49	£5.00	NY300/NY330/NY333/NY340/NY366 Centents BELT SET. PINCH ROLLER. TENSION BANO. IDLER TYRE		VCA100/VCA102/VCA104/VCA202 Controls Ecoalomy Kit Contents BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER REEL DRIVE UNIT. TENSION REEL DRIVE UNIT TYRE	
HRD11Q711/1720/12/25 Contents BELT SET. T/U REEL TABLE 1YRE SUPPLY REEL TABLE 1YRE SUPPLY REEL TABLE 1YRE PINCH ROLLER. T/U TYRE PINCH ROLLER. T/U		Order Code: SK01 £5 NV200Q/NV2010 Economy Kit Contents BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER. FF BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER	5.90	BAND Order Code: SK64 F13.50 Order Code: SK65 VC681/VC682/VC684/VC685/VC693/VC593/VC593/VC700 Contants Economy Kit Contents	£3.7
CLUTCH. T/U IDLER. REEL CLUTCH. T/U IDLER TYRE. REEL IDLER TYRE	£5.50	IOLER, PLAY IDLER, TENSION IDLER TYRE, PULLEY TYRE	3.50	Commons Set PINCH ROLLER BELT SET PINCH ROLLER REEL DRIVE UNIT. TENSION REEL DRIVE UNIT TYRE BANO Order Code: SK62 £13.50 Order Code: SK63	25.0
3Y29/3V30 HBD7200/7900/7350 Contents Economy Kit Contents BELT SET. T/U REEL TABLE BELT SET. T/U REEL IDLER		Contents Economy Kit Contents BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER, BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER IDLER UNIT, PLAY IDLER. IDLER TYRE. CLUTCH TYRE TENSION BAND		FOR MORE DETAILS OF OVER 500	
TYRE SUPPLY REEL TABLE TYRE PINCH ROLLER REEL IDLER T/U CLUTCH. T/U IDLER. TENSION BAND. VIDEO LAMP T/U CLUTCH	£5.00	Order Code: SK11 £8.50 Order Code: SK12 £3 NV300/NV333/NV334/NV336 Economy Kin Contents Economy Kin Contents EELT SET, PINCH ROLLER	3.25	TYPES OF SERVICE KITS PLEASE RING US!	
3V44/45/48/53/54/55/57 HRP50/HRD140/150/156/150 HRD250/25/1565/566/755		IDLER UNIT, PLAY IDLER. TENSION BAND Order Code: SK15 E7.00 Order Code: SK16 EX.00	3.25	HAY REMON	
Contents Economy Mit Contents BELT SET. PINCH ROLLER CLUTCH MECHANISM. TENSION BAND		NVGT/NVG3/NVG1QNVG11/NVG12/NVG14/NVG14/NVG16/ NVG1g/NVG3Q/NVG12/NVG13Q/NVG4QNVVHS6 (PX/AC// AG1810 (PX/) Contents Economy Kit Contents LOADING BELT. CAPSTAN LOADING BELT. CAPSTAN		8	
Order Code: SK39 £15.00 Order Code: SK40 £1SHER FVHP905/906/907/908/910/911/916/918 Contexts Economy Kit Contents	29.50	BELT, PINCH ROLLER. IDLER TENSION BAND TYRE Order Code: SK27 65.00 Order Code: SK28 E	E3.00	See Page 198	
BELT SET. PINCH ROLLER. IDLER. GEAR IDLER UNIT. TENSION BAND	£5.00	NV332 Contents BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER, PLAY IDLER, FRAREW IDLER PLAY IDLER TYRE: DILER TYR		P	
FVHP815/618/620/6727/10/711/715/716/720/721/722/725/ 730/330/840 Contents Economy Kir Contents		Order Code: SK29 £12.00 Order Code: SK30 £1 NV230/250/260/280/450/450/450/470/650/810/890/ AG1200PK/AG1500PK	25.10	Chr SEED	
BELT SET, PINCH ROLLER. IDLER, GEAR IDLER UNIT. TENSION BAND Order Code: SK68 £11,90 Order Code: SK69	£300	Contents	23.25	AT Or,	

Name	Models	Code	Price	Name	Models	Code	Price	Name	Models	Code	Price
AKAI	VS35, VS53, VS55,		1000		FV31R	CH19	4300p		VCA103, 103GV, 106, 106GVM.		
	V\$56, V\$75	CH18	3200p		HRD515, 520, 527, 540, 550, 580,				254GVM	CH23	2500p
GRANADA	VHSOPT	CH05	1100p		600, 510, 620 , 660, 670, HRD830,				VCS211, 244, 5055; 605; VCB230,		
	VH\$YJZ	CHO1	2800p	50,005,000,000	840, 850, 860, 4050, 6600, FV37H	CH20	2200p		VCD806G, 810G, VCT212, 310,		
GOLDSTAR	GHV1290P, 1291P, 1295P, 9400.		,		HRD540, 580, 830, 960, 910, 960,				410G, \$1 0	CH24	2500p
	73401, GSE1295P, GSE1891P,				HRD970, HRDX20,			TELEFUNKEN	VR2970	CH02	2800p
	20001Q, 20051Q, VCP4200, 4300,			FERGUSON	FV57H	CH27	2400p	THOMSON	V320, 321, 323, 326, 4200, 4300	CH01	2800p
1	4301, 4305, VCP4306, 4311, 4315,			LT.T.	VR3605, VR3905	CHOi	2800p		V342, 343, 352, 353, 360, 364, 368,		
	4316, 4320, 4321, 4325	CH25	2000p		VR3916, 3926, 3946, 3948, 3976,				4210, 4230, 4260, 4400, V5500,		
	GHV51, 1221, 1232, 1240, 1241,	. 4	-		3986, 3995, 3997, 6948	CH02	2800p		6000, 8540	CH02	2800p
	1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, GHV8000,			100000000000000000000000000000000000000	VR3916, 3926, 3946, 3948, 3976,			TOSHIBA	V55, V57	CHOI	2800p
	8200	CH26	. 2900p		3986, 3995, 3997, 8948	CH02	2800p		V65, V66	CH02	2800p
FERGUSON & J.V.C.	3V38, 3V39, 8943, 8944, 8951,		-	NATIONAL PANASONIC	NV730	CH06	4300p				
	3V35, 3V38, 3V49, HRO 110, 111,			N.E.C.	N830EG, N831EG, N831EG, N832,			به طم طه طه	***		4-4
	120, 121, 225	CHOI	2800p		N833EG	CH01	2800p	AMMAR	NAMAMAMA	AME	M
	3V42, 3V43, 3V44, 3V45, 3V48,		Service of the last of the las		N895	CH02	2800p	* AMS	TOAD MODE	TT	4
	3V53, 3V54, 3V55, 3V57, 8945,			PHILIPS	CASSETTE LIFT ASSEMBLY (6912038	(6)			TRAD MOD I	111	
	8947, 8948, HRD 140.				DV186, 190, 286, 471, 562, 761,			#			*
					VR6180, 6182, 6185, 6285, VR6290,						
	141, 150, 157, 158, 160, 250,							FITS:			古
	141, 150, 157, 158, 160, 250, HR0257, 455, 565, 566, 725, 755	CH02	2900p		6291, 6293, 6362, 6367, 6393, 6487,			A MOD AFOR			
	HR0257, 455, 565, 566, 725, 755	CH02_	2800p		6291, 6293, 6362, 6367, 6393, 6487, 6468, 6470, VR6561, 6670, 6760,			, VCK 4500 , 2	1600,4700,5200, TVR 1	2,3	
		CH02_	2800p			CH05	1,100p	, VCK 4500 , 2	1600, 4700, 5200, TVR 1	,2,3	
	HR0257, 455, 565, 566, 725, 755 8948, 8950, FV10B, 12L, 13H, 14T,	CH02_	2800p		6468, 6470, VR6561, 6670, 6760,	CH05 CH22	1,100p 2900p	₩ VCR 4500,			太
	HR0257, 455, 565, 566, 725, 755 8948, 8950, FV108, 12L, 13H, 14T, 208, 21R, 22L, 26, 395, HR0230,				6468, 6470, VR6561, 6670, 6760, 6761, 6870, 6970			₩ VCR 4500,	E: £2.75 + VAT e		太
	HR0257, 455, 565, 566, 725, 755 8948, 8950, FV10B, 12L, 13H, 14T, 20B, 21R, 22L, 26, 395, HRD230, 430, 530				6468, 6470, VR6561, 6670, 6760, 6761, 6870, 6970 VR6443	CH22	2900p	☆ PRIC		ach	

MODE SWITCH NV2000, 2010, 7000, 7200, 7800 (V\$50048)

NV230, 260, 430, 810, 870, 2300, 4300 £3.50 (VSS0110) £2.25

£2.10

NV830 (VSS0091)

NV300, 333, 340, 366, 688, 777, 778

(VSS0060 £3.75 NVG21, 25, NVH65, NVD80 (VSS0175A) £2.00 AMSTRAD ORIGINAL NO: 150751

Used on: AMSTRAD TVR1, 2, 3, VCR4600, 4600MKII, 4700, FUNALVS2, VCR4600, 4800, 5200, 5600, 6600, VIP3000, 5000 Also fits: FIDELITY, FUNAL, HINARI, PROLINE, SCHNEIDER, TOWADA, UNIVERSUM ORDER CODE: AH01 PRICE: 1350c

AMSTRAD ORIGINAL NO: 153134 Used an: AMSTRAD D08900, 8904, VCR2000, 8000, 6100, 8600, 8602, 8603, VCR8604, 8700, 8704, 8714, 8800, 9005, 8244 Also fits: ANTECH, BONDSTEC, CASIO, CROWN, FIDELITY GOLD-

HAND, GRANADA, HINARI, MARQUANT, OMEGE, PROFEX, SCHNEI-DER, SEG, SENTRA, SHINTOM, TASHIKO, TATUNG, TOWADA UNIVERSUM ORDER CODE: AH02 PRICE: 1450p

Replacement Audio Control Video Sound Head for National Panasonic

PART NUMBER MODELS PRICE VBR 0091 NV300, NV340 etc 8750 **VBR0061** NV777 etc 875p **VBROIDSA** NV250, NV450 etc. 625p VBR0125 625p

SET OF 8 ALLEN KEYS

0.90mm

1.50mm

2.00mm

3.00mm

0.77mm

1.27mm

1.60mm

2.40mm

VIDEO TOOLS

VIDEO CLEANING STICKS

15p each pack of 10pcs Price 17p each 13p each pack of 25pcs Order Code: SP14

VIDEO MAINTENANCE TOOLS

Set of 8 Allen keys packed in a plastic wallet Order code: TOOL 9, Price 125p Specifically designed for video maintenance

UNIVERSAL HEAD EXTRACTOR

Hand tool designed for extracting hard to remove heads without damage to either the head or the mounting assembly. Adjustable so as to suit various heads. Order code: TOOL 8, Price 600p

VCR ALIGNMENT KIT

AUDIO CONTROL HEADS

CONTAINS: SET OF 7 HEAD & TAPE PATH ALIGNERS

RCA TYPE AUDIO & CONTROL HEAD POSITIONING TOOL

RCA ADJUSTMENT TOOL FOR TAPE GUIDE POSTS

 RCA TYPE BACK TENSION TOOL TENSION ADJUSTMENT TOOL FOR VARIOUS USES

VCR ADJUSTMENT TOOL

Price: 75p

Price: 135p

3 REVERSIBLE SCREWDRIVERS SPRING HOOK

CIRCLIP PLIERS MICRO SCREWDRIVER

VCR HEAD EXTRACTOR Order code: TOOL 10, Price 2900p

TRANSPARENT REPAIR/ADJUSTMENT CASSETTE

This transparent videocassette replaces a normal videotape during measurements, adjustments and inspection. The mechanical parts come into sight and become accessible. Order code: TOOL 23, Price 500p

BACK UP BATTERIES

PHILIPS

Part Nos: 138 - 101138, 138 - 10313 1.2v 90mAH

Order Code: BB01

Part Nos: 138 - 10229, 2.4v 100mAH

Order Code: BB02

FERGUSON

Part No: 00E6 - 067 - 001 1.2V 100mAH

Order Code: BB03

Part Nos: 00E6 - 606 - 8001 2.4V 100mAH

Order Code: BB04

MAKE & MODEL

Price: 90p

PRICE

Price: 150p

CODE

SATERLITES

MAKE & MODEL	CODE	PRICE
PACE PRD800, PRD900	SATPSU1	600p
PACE SS9000, 9200, 9010, 9210, 9220	SATPSU2	550p
AMSTRAD SRD510, SRD520	SATPSU3	600 p
AMSTRAD SRD500	SATPSU4	600p
AMSTRAD SRX340, SRX345, SRX350	SATPSU5	600p
PACE D100/150	SATPSU6	650p
CHURCHILL D2MAC	SATPSU7	650p
PACE MSS100	SATPSU8	730p

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C	ΔT	FEI	11	TF	TI	IN	CO	2

PACE PRD800/MSS200 2Ghz (221-2077062) ORDER CODE: TUNER01 PRICE: 1400p + VAT

PACE PRD900/MSS1000 2Ghz (221-21770112) ORDER CODE: TUNER02 PRICE: 1400p + VAT

SWITCH MODE TRANSFORMERS

PACE 9000

ORDER CODE: PACE9000 PRICE: 800p

PRD800/PRD900

ORDER CODE: PRD800 PRICE: 550p

PACE MSS200/300 APPOLL	SATPSU9	900p
PACE MSS500/1000	SATPSU10	1230p
FERGUSON SRD4	SATPSU11	650p
ECHOSTAR SR5500	SATPSU12	1600p
ECHOSTAR 6500/7700/8700	SATPSU13	2750p
AMSTRAD SRD600	SATPSU14	2600p
MIMTEC (Surensen)	SATPSU15	700p
AMSTRAD SRD700, SR950, SRX100, 301, 501, 502, 1002, 2001, SRD2000 SAT250	SATPSU16	650p

SATMETER

The Satmeter is a professional portable satellite strength meter designed for the installation and maintenance of satellite TV systems. The Satmeter can be used as stand alone with powering the LNB as well as in loop.

Through operation with satellite RX powering the LNB.

USED ON:

- * Acoustical signal: On signal strength *LED indicator: Vert/Hori
- * Frequency Range: 900 to 2050 Mhz *Input impedence: 70 Ohm * Power amplifier: 18db *Detection Range: -60 to -10 DBM
- * Max. input signal: -10 DBM

ORDER CODE: TOOL22

PRICE: 8500p

REPLACEMENT TV_SWITCHES

GRUNDIG

PART No: 29703, 29102 USED ON: C7500, C8500. C8502, C8712 . . . ETC Order Code: SW1

Price: 140p

PHILIPS

USED ON: K30, K35, K40, KT3, KT4 Order Code: SW13

Price: 95p

SONY

USED ON: KV1612, KB1612, KV1614, KV2052, V2056 KV2062, KV2067, KV2212 . . . ETC Order Code: SW5 Price: 150p

USED ON: KV1400, KV1440, KV2040, KV2060 (POWER SWITCH 26mm) Order Code: SW12 Price: 125p

SONY

KV2020 POWER SWITCH 21mm +Remote) Order Code: SW6 Price: 200p

SONY 2 PIN FUNCTION SWITCH

Order Code: SW9 Price: 35p

TELEVISION January 1998

CERAMIC PLUG TOP						
CURRENT RATING	ORDER CODE	PRICE				
3Λ	FUSE33	100p				
5.A	FUSE34	100p				
13A	FUSE35	100p				

32 mm CERAMIC SLOW BLOW CURRENT RATING ORDER CODE PRICE FUSCAL FUSC

not be compared with cheap imported types VOLTAGE TESTER

A terminal screwdriver incorporating continuity & voltage with Euroslot

ORDER CODE: TOOL11

PRICE: 220p

20mm CERAMIC TIME LAG

FUSE38	100p
FUSE39	100p
FUSE40	100p
FUSE41	85p
FUSE42	85p
FUSE43	85p
	FUSE39 FUSE40 FUSE41 FUSE42

38mm CERAMIC TIME LAG CURRENT RATING ORDER CODE PRICE 10A FUSE 48 825p

** ALL THE ABOVE PRICES ARE FOR PACKS OF 10 FUSES **

SPRING HOOK

Spring Hook, to unlock springs in audio tape recorders & VCRs

ORDER CODE: TOOL20 PRICE: 265p

FAULT FINDING / COMPARISON BOOKS

Satellite Fault Finding Guide Issue 1. Listing about 1,000 faults for over a range of 24 different brands. Order Code: BOOK05.

Price £8.50 - No VAT.

Video Recorders Edition 5 1997

Over 300 pages packed with more than 5500 faults for different brands

Price £15.00 - No VAT. Order Code: BOOK01

TELEVISION Edition 6

Lists more than 8,450 faults with 460 pages covering 58 different brands
Price: 1600p only - no VAT. Order Code: BOOK02

Satellite Repair Manual Edition 4

A comprehensive guide to receiver reviewing, featuring stock faults and installation tips.

Price £15.00 Only No VAT Postage 100p Order Code: BOOK03 SEMICONDUCTOR COMPARISONS 1997/8
Listing more than 31,600 Semiconductors with
suitable alternative complete with descriptions
and base information.

Price: £15.50 - No VAT. Order Code: BOOK04

SEMICONDUCTOR COMPARISONS 1997
The new 1997 Jaeger Semiconductor with 952
pages packed with information on over 80,000
semiconductors in much greater detail plus marketing data on SMD devices and a separate
generic table of all type designations.
Price: £40.00 only – No VAT (+ £5 Postage).

SERVICE AIDS

DESCRIPTION	VOLUME	CODE	PRICE
VIDEO HEAD CLEANER	75ML	SP01	125p
SWITCH CLEANER	176ML	SP02	1400
SILICONE GREASE	200ML	SP03	170p
FREEZE IT	170ML	SP04	280p
FREEZE IT	400ML	SP16	570p
FOAM CLEANER	400ML	SP05	155p
ANTI-STATIC	150ML	SP06	_155p
AERDKLEANE	135ML	SP07	185p
AERO DUSTER	150ML	SP08	29 0p
AERO DUSTER	400ML	SP17	550p
PLASTIC SEAL	200ML	SP09	230p
GLASS CLEANER	250ML	SP10	155p
COLDKIËNE	250ML	SP13	225p
EXCEL POLISH BO	250ML	SP18	145p
ADHESIVE 120	400ML	SP19	190p
LABEL REMOVER 130	200ML	SP20	240p
REFURB 140	400ML	SP21	240p
TUBE SILICON GREASE	_50 GRAMMES	SP11	200p
TUBE SILICON SEALANT WHITE	75ML	SP22	250p
TUBE SILICON SEALANT CLEAR	75ML	SP23	250p
TUBE HEAT SINK COMPOUND	25 GRAMMES	SP12	140p
DRIVE CLEANER	200ML	SP24	130p
SCREEN CLEANER	200ML	\$P25	145p
COMPUTER CARE KIT	-	SP26	2100p

All the above items are manufactured by Servisol If you purchase more than one Servisol Product, postage & package will be charged as follows:

300p for 2- 5 cans 500p for more than 5 cans

SOLDERING ACCESSORIES

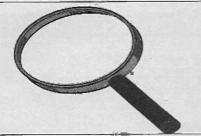
DESCRIPTION	CODE	PRICE
ANTEX SOLDERING IRONS 25 WATT 240 VAC (XS25W 240V) 15 WATT 240 VAC (XS15W 240V) 25 WATT SPARE ELEMENT 15 WATT SPARE ELEMENT	\$101 \$102 \$103 \$104	900p 900p 450 p 450p
SOLDERING STAND & SPONGES SOLDERING STAND (MADE BY ANTEX) SPARE SPONGE	S108 S109	350p 55p
SOLDER 18 SWG 500 GRAMMES 20 SWG 500 GRAMMES 22 SWG 500 GRAMMES	\$110 \$111 \$112	500p 650p 700p
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DX-990A, OX-OIA	KSSS151A	1900
CXL69, CXL66G, CXL69, CXN3100, CXN320, CXN3300, CXN360, CXN400, CXN440, CXN540, CXN550G, CXN990, CXN990, CXN970, CXSL70, DXZ9100M, FDN908, FDN6036, FDN9039, LCX80, LCX66G, LCX70M, LCX80, M7400, M75, NSX320, NSX340, NSX430, NSX430, NSX40, NS	KSS152A	1800
NX5990, NSX992, NSX999, NSXD596, NSXD593, NSXV20, SXFN550, SXFN520, XC300, XC550, XC750, XC500, XC950, XCN922, XG320, XG360, XG400, XG990, ZD3000M, ZD3100M, CXAF1, CX17, CX186, CXIC50P, CX256, DXM740, DXM75, DXM76, DXM77, ICX50, ICX7.	KSS152A	1600
LCX8G, LCXAP1, XC002, XC004, XC005, XC777	KSS210B	2000
XP31, XP33, XP55, XP80G	KS220A	2500
XP6,XP7	KSS331A	3400
AKAI OPPO DOGO		
CD73, DC93	KS5151A	1900
CD25, CD26, CD27, CD32, CD36, CD37, CD52, CD55, CD57, CD650, CD670, CD69, CD750, CD79,		
CDM480, CDM600, CDM670, CDEN770, CDM959, MX550, MX570, MX650, MX670, MX750, MX950	KSS210A	1800;
DENON DCD1520, DCDE3520		
DCD1400, DCD600, DCD600	KSS151A	1900p
DCD1420, DCD520, DCD610, DCD620, DCD660, DCD810, DCD820, DCD860, DCD910, DCD920	KS152A	1600p
DCD1015, DCD1290, DCD2060, DCD2080G, DCD315, DCD480, DCD580, DCD615, DCD715,	KSS210A	1800s
DCD825, DCD890, DCD895, DN2000F	KSS240A	3000p
BOLDSTAR D952A, CD952AJ, CD952LJ, CD952SJ, FFH1D1KL, FFH1D1WL, FFH222A1, FFH272L	NO ZEVIA	3000
FFH333L, FFH373K, FJ606, FR606L	KSS210A	1800p
CD320A/L. CD630S/L, FFH212A/L.FFH212E GRUNDIG	KSS210B	2000p
CD360, CD425		
CD300, CD101MCD904, MC10, NEW DRLEANS CD	ногмз	2150p
KRCD100, RR1900CD, RR3100CD, RR4000CD, RR610CD, RR700CD	KSS210A	1800p
DP60, CDP90	K\$\$210B	2000p
DP65	KSS220A KSS331A	2500p
D905	OPTIMA5	3400p
HTACHI DAVISEO	НОРМ3	3000p
X-10	KSS210A	1800p
XC10	K\$\$2108	2000p
I.V.C. 990-1992, LATE 1987-1988 - XLE300BK, XLE31BK, XLE51BK, XLE300BK, XLME91BK, XLV101BK, ILV211BK, XLV22BK, XLV311BK, XLV33BK, XZ*010FN, XLZ*11BK, XLZ*04BK, XLZ*05BK, XLZ*611BK, DPA-DIO CASSETTE, MINI SYSTEMS - MODELS 1990-1992 AC33, CA-MX309K, CA-MX33BK, UX-A5, UX-A6, XL-M309, XL-M403BK, XL-M409, IL-M504BK, XL-M505TN, XL-M506, XL-M509, XL-M705TN, XL-Y131BK, XL-V11FN, XL-Y221BK,	OPTIMA3 OPTIMA4S	4000p 5000p
U-V741TN X1,242RK X1,4761TN Y1,4762DV V1 71060TU V1 7550TN V1 7550DW	OPTIMA5	3000p
994 ONWARDS - CAE488K, CAMCGY, CAMXG9, CAS208K, CAS308K, VASS0, CAS40RBK, XX50M, XX50M		
ILV274BK, XLZ463TN, XLZ464BK, XLZ574, XLZ674, XTMXG7, XTMXG9, XTS60	OPTIMASS	3300p
P47, DP660SG, DP8020, DP87, L1000D	KSS152A	1600p
P1030, DP1510, DP2010, DP2030, DP3010, DP3030, DP3050, DP4030, DP401, DP5010, DP5030, P8040, DP520, DP1030, DP7040, DP7050, DP730, DP530, DP590, DP590, DPM663, DPM6630, PM7730, DPM850, DPM991, DX6620, M225, M25, M450, M850, PD0030, PDM991, RDX25, XDC3, RXDC31, UD202, UD302, US302	VCCeres	
PC42, DPC72, DPC77, DPC80, DPC92	KSS210A KSS220A	1800p 2500p
P1050, DP2050, DP3060, DP501, DP5060, DP722, DP76, DP85, OPR9, M774, PO3060	NOSEZUM	23000
D502, UD76, UD761, UD90, XE5	KSS240A	3000p
PC321, DPC521, DPC631, DPC631K, DPC721, DPC731	KSS331A	3400p
P1060, DP2060. PART No: RCTRH8136AFZZ	RH8136A	4500p
Anasonic LP17ta. Slp202a. Slp21za, Slp222a, Slp27ta, Slp37ta, Slp37ta, Slp47tak, Slp47ta, Lp6100a. Slp0200a. Slp0400a, Slp3500ak, Slp3500as, Slp124a. Slp125a, Lp127 a. Slp 128a. Slp1328a. Slp1328a, Slp137a, Slp138a. Slp146a	691-30209	
The same of the sa	091-30209	5500P

SAU30, SLCH9, SLP130, SLP170, SLP200, SLP202, SLP230, SLP226, SLP333, SLP370C, SLP00C, SLP566, SLP370C, SLP00C, SLP566, SLP270C, SLP50C, SLP50	Models & Description	Order Code	Pric
\$2300, \$1727. \$1737. \$1735. \$1745. \$1	SAD30, SLCH9, SLF150, SLP170, SLP200, SLP202, SLP222, SLP230, SLP250, SLP333.		0.00
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ABBAR, P.D. DPATO, PDATO, PDATO, PDATO, PDATO, PDSPP, POZZAH, POZZ	3LP327, SLP327, SLP325, SLPK25, SLPK26, SLPS50, SLPS700, SLPS840, SLPS900	SOAAD7CA	2350
2.100, CD130, CD130, CD130, CD1482, CD200, CD204, CD204, CD210, CD300, CD300, CD300, CD300, CD200, CD201, CD200,			
1,1498_1_CD482_CD59_CD508_CD596_CD5104_CD404_T9_ECD185_CD596_CD5104_CD404_T9_ECD185_CD596_CD59	CD100 CD130 CD1390 CD1493 CD200 CD214 CD200 CD214	4822-691	3100
20271, CD792, CD840, CD843, CD843, CD850, CD7104, CDM4119, FCD185 CD891, CD183, CD185, CD185, CD1960, CD710, CD720, CD722, CD740, CD750, CD891, CD890, CD893, FW17, FW21, FW22, FW356, FW38, FW366, FW380, FW360, FW380, FW360, FW380, FW360, FW360	CD480, CD430, CD4300, CD1482, CD200, CD204, CD210, CD300, CD303, CD304, CD300,		
\$540, \$445, \$550, \$450, \$2004, \$2004, \$2004, \$2005, \$2005, \$2005, \$2005, \$2015,	D781, CD782, CD841, CD883, CD860, CD5104, CD810, CD820, CD830, CD780,		
1890 1890	S440, AS445, AS540, AS640, AZR048, AZR640, CD070, CD080, CD091, CD162, CD162	691-30209	5500g
Dizizipad	D690, CD710, CD720, CD732, CD740, CD750, CD910, CD920, CD935, FW17, FW71		
D121940	FW26, FW390, FW36, FW360, FW3801, FW40, FW41, FW46, FW56, FW66 FW68	CDM12.1	1900-
MILESTAND MILE	D1210/40		
Description			
NONTERN NOTERN NONTERN NOTERN NOTER		OPTIMA6S	
D1303, PD1403, PD1303, PDX390M, PDX390M, PDZ590T, PDZ72T, PDZ73T, PDZ73TM, PD250M, D222TM, PDZ50M, PD250M, PD250MM, PD25			
DUZZIA, PDZSOM, PDZSOM, XDZSST, XDZSST LEZ N80M, PDID, PD021, PD031, PD030, PD0300, PD0301, PD0310, PD03100, PD0310, PD0310, PD0310, PD0310, PD0310	DM400, PDM410, PDM500, PDM510, PDM600, PDM510, PDM700, PDM710, PDM730,		
122. M98M, P0101, P0201, P0202, P041, P04500, P04700, P052705700, P0651, P05800, P05700, P0570	DT303, PDT403, PDT503, PDX940M, PDX950M, PDZ560T, PDZ72T, PDZ73T, PDZ81M.		
17700_POSTOD_POSTOD_POSTO_POCP420_PDCP520M_PDCP520T_PDL400T_PDL500TM_PDL500M_PDL500M_PDM50D	DZ82M, PDZ83M, PDZ960M, XDZ83T, XDZ54T	KSS151A	,1900p
\$200. \$2.	27.700 PD970 PD970 PDCP20 PDCP20 PDCP20 PDCP20 PD4700, PD52PD5700, PD650 PD6500, PD6700,		
PP270M PDSS01 PDSS00 PSS050 S0500	MAKET POLICES POLICES POLICES POLICES POLICES POLICES POLICES POLICES POLICES		
LIZEMIN PLATING PLATING STATECH STAT	DP920M PDSS01 PDSS01 PDS701 PDS701C PDS301 PD7310 PD7310 PD7310 PD7310M		
AMDID ASSESSM ASSESSM ASSESSM ACCOUNTS ACCO	DZ84M, PDZ970M, PXA1349 S125CDT S135CDT S303CDAL S202CDT CENEDIA CENED		
SMADU COMMINITORIO POMPSIO, POMPS	2070TM, S909DM, S990DT, XCP410M, XCP410T, XDZS4T, XDZS4T, XDZS4M, XDZ84T, YDZ84T, YDZ84T, YDZ84T, YDZ84T, YDZ84T, XDZ84T, XDZ8	25 4 4 6 9 9	
D1303, PD1303, PD1303, PDX3940M, PDX950M, PDZ560T, PDZ72T, PDZ73T, PDZ23TM, D2282M, PD230M, PD230MM,	DM400, PDM410, PDM500, PDM510, PDM600, PDM610, PDM710, PDM710, PDM710	FEA 1030	44000
DIAZDIM, PIDZSAM, PIDZSAM, PIDZSAM, XDZSST, XDZSST, XDZSST, XDZSST, XDZSZM, XDZSZO, XRZSZ PWY1009 4800p AMSSUNG AMSS	UT303, PDT403, PDT503, PDX940M, PDX950M, PDZ560T, PDZ72T, PDZ73T, PDZ81M		
AMSUNG 2020 AMYO 2020 AMYO D1200, RCD1300, SCM-6000, SCM6900 AMYO AMYO AMYO AMYO AMYO AMYO AMYO AMYO	DZR2M, PDZ83M. PDZ960M, XDZ53T, XDZ54T, XDZ55T, XDZ62, XDZ62M, XDZ630, XRZ82	PWY1009	4800n
1700 1700	AMSUNG		ч
17.00, CD1370, SCM-6000, SCM-6900 SCM-6000, SCM-6000, SCM-6000, SCM-6900, RCD999, RCD999, RCD9995, SCM-69000 SCM-6000, RCD1369, RCD1360, RCD1500, RCD2600, RCD999, RCD9995, SCM-69000 SCM-6000, RCD1360, RCD1300, RCD1300, RCD2600, RCD999, RCD999, RCD9995, SCM-69000 SCM-6000, RCD1300, RCD1300, RCD1300, RCD2800, RCD210, RCD210, RCD250, RCD230, RCD230, RCD1300, RCD230, RCD2300, RCD2300, RCD2300, RCD2300, RCD2300, RCD2300, RCD2300, RCD2300		HOPM3	2150e
201200, RLD1300, RLD1360, RLD1460, RCD2600, RCD990, RCD995, SCM69000 SOH80T4h 380000	01200, CD1310, SCM 6000, SCM6900		
NAYO ***S3. DCT55. DCX502, DCX701, DCX702, DCX802, DCX891, DCX891N, MCD210. **RT No. 6142188855 ***S5. MCD6546, 6805, MCD7201, E0S. PART No. 61422056066 **51420 ***D031, DCD1103 DCX800MD DCX803, DCX915 **D010, DCD110, DCD110, DCD20, DCD30, DCX903, DCX915, DCX110, DCX120, **X210, DCX220, DCX993, DCX994, MCDM5301, MCDMS501, MCDMS6691, MCD211, **D272, MCD231, PART No. 6142311303 **S120221, MCD2211, MCD2211, MCD2711, **D12, PART No. 5150555956 **S5108 **D02, PART No. 5150555956 **S5108 **D031, MCD211, MCD2211, MCD2711, **MCD211, MCD2211, MCD2711, **S510, D31, CD-302, CD-304, CD-310, CD-C3, CD-4700, CD-4800, CD-U10, CD-V10, CD-V10, **ARP **P111, CD-301, CD-304, CD-310, CD-C3, CD-4700, CD-4800, CD-U10, CD-V10, CD-V10, **ARP **P111, CD-301, CD-304, CD-310, CD-C3, CD-4700, CD-4800, CD-U10, CD-V10, CD-V10, **ARP **P111, CD-301, CD-304, CD-310, CD-C3, CD-4700, CD-4800, CD-U10, CD-V10, CD-V10, **ARP **P111, CD-301, CD-304, CD-310, CD-C3, CD-4700, CD-4800, CD-U10, CD-V10, CD-V10, **ARP **P111, CD-301, CD-304, CD-310, CD-C3, CD-4700, CD-4800, CD-U10, CD-V10, CD-V10, **ARP **P111, CD-301, CD-304, CD-310, CD-C3, CD-4700, CD-4800, CD-U10, CD-V10, CD-V10, **ARP **P111, CD-301, CD-304, CD-310, CD-C3, CD-4700, CD-8950, DX-180, DX-1800, **ARP **ARR PATT DX-4870, DX-8800, DX-2100, DX-21000, DX-21000, DX-21000, CD-S360, 370. **RH812AB **ARR PART NO. RCTTRH8130AF-ZZ **RH812AB **ARR PART NO. RCTTRH8130AF-ZZ **RH8130AF **ARR PART			
MT. No. 6142188855			
ART No. 612218855 STEAM, GEORGIAN,	CFS3, DCT55, DCX502, DCX701, DCX702, DCX802, DCX891, DCX891N, MCDZ10.		
27.53, Mr. D.C/103 DCISGOD, DCP393, DCV2915 27.80, M. D.C/103 DCISGOD, DCP393, DCV2915 27.80, M. D.C/103 DCISGOD, DCP393, DCV2915 27.80, M. D.C/103 DCISGOD, DCDS34, DCV2915 27.80, M. DCZ10, DCX93, DCV294, MCDMS40, LMCDMS50L, MCDMS60L, MCDZ1L, DCX21, MCDZ1, MCDZ31, PART No. 6142391303 27.12, PART No. 6142391303 27.12, PART No. 6142391303 27.12, MCDZ31, MCDZ31, MCDZ51L, MCDZ71L 27.12, MCDZ31, MCDZ51L, MCDZ51L, MCDZ71L 27.13, MCDZ31, MCDZ51L, MCDZ51L, MCDZ71L 27.14, MCDZ31, MCDZ51L, MCDZ51L, MCDZ71L 27.14, MCDZ51L, MCDZ51L, MCDZ71L 27.15, MCDZ31, MCDZ51L, MCDZ51L, MCDZ71L 27.16, MCDZ31, MCDZ51L, MCDZ51L, MCDZ71L 27.10, MCDZ31, MCDZ51L, MCDZ51L, MCDZ71L 27.10, MCDZ31, MCDZ51L, MCDZ51L, MCDZ71L 27.10, MCDZ31L, MCDZ51L, MCDZ71L 27.10, MCDZ31L 27.10, MC	URT No. 6142186855	614218	2300e
1990	>55, MCD450K, 660K, MCDZ30L 60F, PART No. 6142205006	614220	5600p
X-210, DCX-270, DCX-293, DCX-994, MCDMS-901, MCDMS-9601, MCDMS-9601, MCDZ-11, DCZ-21, MCDZ-21, PART No. 6124281303 614239 3300p 3700p 2012, MCDZ-21, MCDZ-81, MCDZ-8	2 MOUNT DCX1003 DCX900MD, DCX903, DCX915	KSS210A	
CDZ21, MCDZ31, PART No. 6142781303 5122 PART No. 6150055956 502231, MCDZ31, MCDZ31, MCDZ51, MCDZ71, MCDZ71, MCDZ51, MCDZ31,	7210, DCV10, DCD20, DCD30, DCD30AT, DCD6, DCD80, DCMS1, DCX120, DCX120,		1335
CD12, PART No. 6450059596 CD231, MCD271L CD2211, MCD271L CD2211, MCD2711, MCD271L CD2211, MCD2711, MCD271L CD2211, MCD271L C	CD77: MCD73: PART No. 6147391393		
CD231L_MCD241L_MCD251L_MCD271L MARP D-111, CD-301, CD-302, CD-304, CD-310, CD-C3, CD-L700, CD-L800, CD-U1, CD-U10, CD-X10, XX12_CD-X15, CD-X16, CD-X17, CD-X26, CD-X30, CD-X300, CD-X300	CD12 PART No. 6450755966		
MARP	CDZ31L_MCDZ41L_MCDZ61L_MCDZ711		
\$1-11, CD 201, CD-302, CD-304, CD-305, CD-C3, CD L703, CD-L300, CD		K225108	20000
X-X12_CD-X15_CD-X15_CD-X17_CD-X26_CD-X5_CXLS60_CMS99CD_DX150_DX1			
(1-400, DX-461, DX-660, DX-660, DX-999, DX-A3, DX-MS, DX-RSS,	-X12 CD-X15, CD-X16, CD-X17 CD-X20 CD-X30 CKL650 CMS35CD DY 150 CV 160 CV 160		
R.H.P.J. DV.R.P.P.D. DV.R.P.B.Q. DV.R.P.B.Q. DV.Z.100, DV.Z.100, DV.Z.1500, D	X-460, DX-461, DX-650, DX-660, DX-999, DX-A3 DX-N45, DX-R554, DX-150, DX-160, DX-450,		
SSOUD_GREATED_CREATE	X-R77, DX-R770, DX-R820, DX-R840, DX-Z100, DX-Z1000, DX-Z1500, GEODES, DT-2000, DT-2000		
FIVED_SG-WZCD_SYS307_ZCD7CD_PART No. RCTRH8122AFZZ RIB12ZA 57506 FSCOD_OT-900_OT80CD_PART No. RCTRH812AFZZ RIB12ZA 57506 R-8-408_PART No. RCTRH8130AFZZ RIB12AFZ 28006 R-8-408_PART No. RCTRH8130AFZZ RIB130AF 29006 RT No. RCTRH8130AFZZ RIB130AF 29006 RT No. RCTRH8136AFZZ RIB130AFZ 29006 RIS10A	1-350CU, UT-37CD, QT-38CD, QT-CD20, QT-CD33, RS95, \$C-77CD, \$C-99CD, \$C-99CD, \$C-99CD		
1-50CD, QT-90CD, QT	3-W1CU, SG-W2CD, SY\$302, ZCD7CD, PART No. RCTRH8122AF77	RH9199A	ETEC-
RHB130AF 29000 SSS86E 380H 370	T-50CD, QT-60CD, QT80CD, PART No. RCTRH8124AF77		2900p
SSB01, 370, 450HE, CMS150CDH, CMSR400CDH, CP150, CPR400, CPS380, 370. RH8136AF 4500p ST210A SS240A 3000p SS240A SS240A SS240A SS240A SS240A SS240A SS240A SS250A SS250A SS250A SS250A SS250A SS250A SS270A S	KR-840B, PART No. RCTTRH8130AFZZ		
NRS2-0A 39009 S240A 39009 S240A 39009 S240A 39009 S240A S250A S2	DS360E, 360H, 370, 450H/E, CMS150CDH, CM5R400CDH, CP150, CPR400, CPS360, 370.		
SS240A SS240A 3000g		RH9136AF	4500p
S321A S350A S360A S351A S350A S360A S351A S351			100
SISTIN SSSITIA 35005		KSS240A	3000p
SSTIPA		KS\$121A	3500p
\$5210A \$58210A \$60000 \$520A \$55270A \$20000 \$5220A \$55270A \$20000 \$5210A \$55270A \$20000 \$530A \$5530A \$5530A \$40000 \$5380A \$5530A \$550000 \$5380A \$550000 \$5500000 \$5380A \$550000000000000000000000000000000000			1900p
\$220A \$5270A 2590Q \$5331A 2590Q \$5331A 3400Q \$5580A \$5580A \$5580A \$6580A			1800p
S33104 S33204 2400p			.2000p
\$360A \$400b \$2600p \$200 \$1,720		KSS220A	2500p
CHINICS CHINICS RADIO CHI			
P200, SLP230, SLP250, SLP333, SLP555, SLP777 , SLP999, SLPA10, SLPC20, SLPJ25,		KSS360A	2600p
SOAD70A 2350p	9.145 SI PS700 SI PS900		
	1979, Will G/WI, Gir G3WJ	SOAD70A	2350p

REMOTE CONTROLS

100				TOI	E (CONTROPS					500
Description	Code	Price	Description	Code	Price	Description	Code	Price	Description		
AKAI			A512120/230	RC900	650p	PANASONIC	oouc	riice		Code	Price
RC-V10A	RC876	650p	A514790	RC901	650p	EUR51200	RC200	650p	SONY		
RCV 37 B	RC891	650p	A5088470	RC902	650p	TC2200	RC204	650p	RM604, RM605, RM606 32 CHANNEL	RC140	
V25A	RC896	650p	A518612	RC903	650p	VS00357/NV730	RC202	650p	RM613	RC140	650p
DECCA			SCL002	RC904	650p	TNQ1621	RC203	650p	RM632, RM636	RC141 RC160	650p
RC70	RC894	650p	C2096 A511940	RC905	650p	PHILIPS			TATUNG	nc lou	600p
FISHER			655602H	RC906 RC1920	650p 650p	RC5002,5154	RC134	650p	FXA	RC877	650p
RC905B	RC879	650p	ПТ	HC 1320	озор	KT3 NON TEXT 69117032	RC135	650p	RC70	RC883	650p
GRANADA			IFB13, 14, 15	RC143	CCO-	69117194	RC178 RC180	650p 650p	FX70 FASTTEXT	RC894	650p
UNIVERSAL TEXT	RC309	650p	FS4	RC148	650p 650p	RC5991-UNIV	RC300	550p	TELEFUNKEN	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	овор
MK4 TEXT, 70155G, 70115G, 70133G 95288E	RC880	650p	RG305	RC305	650p	RC38 -	RC301	650p	FB632	RC632S	T 650p
944900	RC882 RC884	650p	RG306	RC306	650p	KT3 TEXT	RC5301	650p	FB639	RC639	650p
GRUNDIG	NG004	650p	FS9/1-10/1	RC307	650p	RC5352 RC5375	RC5352		THORN/FERGUSON		
TP160E	PC103	era-	VS5 RUK	RC308	650p	RC5 STANDARD	RC5375 RC300	650p 550p	3V35-42	RC342	600p
TP200, TP300	RC107 RC380	650p 650p	VS4-1 MULTICONTROL (17C20)	RC308	650p	RC5903	RC5903		3V31-32	RC344	650p
TP400	RC401	600p		RC311	650p	SALORA		4006	3V57-58	RC628	650p
TP590-600	RC600	650p	LOEWE DC11	*****		SERIES L	RC190	650p	TX10 TEXT	RC732	575p
TP390, TP610	RC610	650p		RC146	650p	86173	RC882	650p	TX10 STEREO TEXT TC9-90-100	RC738	575p
TP621	RC612	650p	MATSUI			SANYO			3V55, FV11	RC740 RC783	600p
TP630, TP650	RC650	650p	010270601 VX770	RC889	650p	RC218, RC222, RC228, RC238	RC140	650p	TX100 FASTTEXT	RC789	650p 650p
TP668 TP661	RC660	650p		RC892	650p	JXGE JXDE	RC878 RC884	650p	TX100 ST, FASTTEXT	RC789	650p
	RC661	650p	NOKIA SATELLITE	BAFFE		VHR2300	RC890	650p 650p	PROFESSIONAL	RC790	650p
HITACHI CLERRO CLERRO	00110		The second secon	RC550	650p	RC628	RC865	650p	TOSHIBA	0750	- Copp
CLE800-CLE830 A617402/655602	RC140	650p	ORION			SHARP			CT937	RC950	650p
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Wanted: Service manual or circuit diagram for the Packard-Bell PB8539VG monitor. Frank James, 6 Pinewood Close, East Preston, Littlehampton, West Sussex BN16 1HF. 01903 775 929.

Wanted: Any information (manual, circuit etc., photocopies OK) for the Thomson TC01P vidcocamera and TVK01PG portable VCR, the Connexions CX2460R satellite receiver and the JVC DC7 portable stereo disc centre. A.J. Spayne, Apartado 167, Carcavelos 2775 Portugal, 00 351 1 4573341. Wanted: SP8629 100:1 frequency divider chip. Don Jannece, 54 Wyatts Green Lane, Brentwood, Essex CM15 0PX. 01277 822 380. Wanted: Carry handle, mains unit and lid or case to complete Uher 4000 Report L restoration. Scrap unit

Wanted: Circuit diagram (photocopy OK) for the Seleco Model 21SM427. R. Flitcroft, 69 Cartmel Court. Blackley, Manchester M9 7HT. Wanted: TDA2571AQ chip for a portable Philips TV set. Douglas Terry. Quinta da Aventura, Algarve, Portugal. Phone/fax 00 351 82 688111.

may do. Jim Holloway, 10 Garnett

Sussex BN2 1EU.

House, St. George's Road, Brighton,

Wanted: LOPT for the Mitsubishi Model CT3701TX. Part no. 334B 083010. Leslie Hine, 9 Well Street, Ulverston, Cumbria LA12 7EG. 01229 582 557.

For disposal: Sony KX27PS1 complete with text unit, audio/ video unit and cables. CRT in mint condition. Requires LOPT. N. Barras, 11 Oban Avenue, Hawdon, Tyne and Wear OPU28. 0191 295 5964

Wanted: Manual or circuit diagram (photocopies OK) for the Farnell/ Scopex 12-4D scope. F. Swainsbury, 9 Britons Lane, Beeston Regis, Sheringhham, Norfolk NR26 8SJ. 01263 822 709.

Wanted: LOPT for the Zanussi/ Seleco Model 20ZA374GB. Part no. D523/37. Alex Gregory, 13 Combe Avenue, Portishead BS20 9JR. 01275 847 274.

Wanted: Copy of the reference disc for an IBM PS/2 Model 30 in order to alter the BIOS settings. Steve Peters, 40 Beaconsfield Road, Balsall Heath, Birmingham B12 9PH. 0121 440 6434.

Wanted: Scan coils for the Philips Model 15CE1518/05 (CP90 chassis). CRT is type A36EAM01X16. L.E. Swain, 53 Park Road, Buckden, Huntingdon PE18 9SL. 01480 811 058

Wanted: Leader LCT910A CRT

tester/rejuvenator complete; Harneg HM205 or HM605 scope; Philips PM5509 pattern generator. Would consider other makes/models. Pat Foran, Knockeen, Castleisland, County Kerry, Ireland. 00 353 066 41601.

Wanted: Circuit diagrams or any technical/service information for Amiga computers, especially Models A500 and A1200. J. Clarke. Carrownaffe, Moville, Co. Donegal, Ireland.

Wanted: Any information on the LAVT10000 TeleVideo tuner, made by Kingsbrook Marketing Co. Ltd. David Hawkins, 5 Talbot Lodge, West End Lane, Esher, Surrey KT10 8NE. 01372 467 264.

Wanted: Information on source of spares for a Best TV set. Peter Higham, 60 New Brighton Road, Sychdyn, Mold, Flintshire CH7 6ER. 01352 753 087.

Wanted: Instruction book for the SageM satellite receiver/decoder Model ASR1700. S. Orbell, 39 St. Andrew's Road, Gorleston-on-Sea, Gt. Yarmouth, Norfolk NR31 6LT. For disposal: Free to good home, Top Ward 7000 series service manual. Phone Graeme on 0191 284 6471. Wanted: Colour tube data book/ equivalents guide (good photocopy OK). James Thomson, 41 Aitken Street, Glasgow G31 3ND. 0141 554 3018.

Wanted: IC type 2278CP. It's an 18pin DIL device and in this particular application is used to switch twelve LEDs on in succession with an increase in signal input and vice versa when the input signal falls. There are no prefix letters and there's no manufacturer's name. Mr Cocks, Sound Service, 86 St. John's Road, Hedge End, Southampton SO30 4DF. 01489 782 885.

For sale: Barco 600 series video projector spares - PCBs, lenses, motherboards etc. - all from stripped out units. Also some Sony projector stuff, service manuals etc. Trevor Wiltshire, Tora Technology, Pelican Road, Pamber Heath, Hants RG26 3EL. 01189 701 163.

Wanted: LOPT for the ITT Model 752/T/30/3. K. Simmons, 5 Orchard Close, Littleport, Ely, Cambs CB6 INV.

Wanted: Circuit diagrams for the Advance SG62 signal generator. Ferguson 1690 chassis (Model 3848), Bush Model TV350, Matsui Model TV1410, EMI M101 scope (LD924E tube) and National WV5310EB monitor. D.A. Griggs, 5 Collingwood Avenue, Muswell Hill. London N10 3EH. 0181 883 3474.

Wanted: Teletext panel for the Sony

Model KVM1401 (BE2A chassis), part no. A-1645-017-A (PCB marked 1-639-795-12). Also require Ferguson TX89 chassis main PCB (Model 36K2 or 14M2). Both items working if possible. Alan Dobey, 4 Cypress Avenue, Hillhead of Denmore, Bridge of Don, Aberdeen AB23 8LA. 01224 823 995. For disposal: Two Amstrad PCW9512 word processors, both working, one with 3-5in. floppy disc drive conversion; one Amstrad PCW8512, not working but with spare CPU board; 9512 and 8512 diagnostic panels plus start-up discs for above. Offered in return for a generous donation to a charity for horses, K. Plummer, KC-TV, 10 High Street, Hampton Hill, Middx TW12 1PD. 0181 997 4802 Wanted: Service data, LOPT, line and EHT valves for the Bush type 53 405-line TV receiver, service information, front user controls and rear cover for the 14in. Alba 405-line set circa 1954. Also any 405-line TV sets, particularly console models. Philip Gay, 80A Milton Brow, Weston-Super-Mare. Somerset BS22 8DE.

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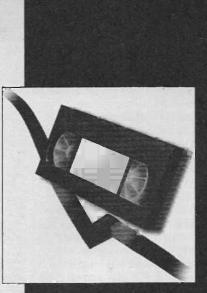
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Reports from
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Terry Lamoon
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and Pete Gurney, LCGI

Philips VR813 etc

No display with all the functions working has been the fault with several of these machines I've had in recently. In each case the cause has been failure of the 315mA fuse that feeds the fluorescent display. No other fault has been found and a replacement Wickman fuse puts things right. A.J.R.

Sharp VCR8300

This very old machine was still in excellent condition. It would switch on but did nothing else. The drum drive belt had perished, and the loading arms were halfway up. I replaced the belt, but when I tried to wind the arms down manually I found that the loading motor had seized solid. It's not in the most accessible of places, but by careful manoeuvring I managed to extract the loading motor assembly. A search in my junk box produced an almost identical motor from an old lift assembly. It fitted perfectly, and when the assembly was replaced the machine came to life and worked surprisingly well. A.J.R.

Goodmans TX3950

The customer had tried to retune the modulator to avoid Channel 5 interference. I don't know what he had used, but the modulator was in a very sorry state. I removed it and sent it to MCES who, as usual, did a superb job and returned it within a couple of days.

After refitting the modulator I found that everything worked

VCR Clinic

except wind and rewind. In these modes the brakes were not being released. The brake lever is driven by the master cam, and was clearly operating incorrectly. When I removed the loading motor block to gain access to the cam, then the cam itself, I expected to find that one of the grooves was damaged. Instead I found that the lever itself was bent down slightly - enough for it to slip out of the guide groove. A slight upwards bend was enough, and when the cam had been refitted everything worked correctly. Adjusting the modulator to provide an output on ch. 40 (Channel 5 is on ch. 37 here in London) completed the repair. A.J.R.

Philips VR2547

I had to be careful with this one as it belonged to the dentist! The main problem was damage to the top edge of the tape - this was obviously the cause of sound drop-out. A new pinch roller cured that. He had also complained about an intermittent knocking noise. The machine now seemed to be faultless, but I left it running with a four-hour tape. After some time I was aware of a regular knock, which came from the area of the capstan. Once the noise started it got much louder very quickly. I removed and examined the capstan motor, and found that when the rotor was turned by hand it felt a little stiff at one point. A new motor cured this second fault. A.J.R.

Panasonic NVJ35

The owner of this machine, which was in excellent condition generally, used it only for dubbing from S-VHS masters. After a while a squeak had developed and the copies had begun to exhibit signs of

capstan servo problems. No, it was not the capstan bearings, though I tried relubricating them. The capstan flywheel 'soft brake' pad had become a very hard brake pad! R.B.

Saisho VR1000

The owner's complaint was that this machine wouldn't load a cassette. For once this was 100 per cent correct. All functions worked correctly when a cassette was loaded manually. The supply to the carriage motor was missing because of dry-joints at connector CD1009 on the carriage PCB.

This machine was also sold as the Matsui VX800 and the Hinari VXL3. R.B.

JVC HR7700/Ferguson 3V23

Failure of the tape to lace up was, as usual, the result of transistor X7 (2SA1020) being open-circuit. This was something of a red herring however. When it was replaced the loading arms moved but reached only half way then stopped. The drum was rotating but nothing else happened. I unlaced the tape by manual operation of the microswitches and then found that the 'tape-guard' circuit was coming into operation because the drum pick-up head was open-circuit. A replacement was obtained from a scrap Ferguson machine. R.B.

Ferguson 3V31

This machine had been 'looked at' by its owner before he brought it to me. He'd covered his tracks so neatly however that this was not immediately obvious. The original fault had been a failed cassette lamp. When the owner had removed and refitted the right-hand panel (tuning and microcontroller) the 2SC1983 transistor Q204 had

become entangled with a wiring loom. As a result it had twisted and one leg had broken. The machine appeared to be dead, but actually there were no switched supplies. R.B.

Ferguson FV31R

No results and no display were the symptoms with one of these machines. We found that there was no 5V supply because the TIP120 transistor TP73 was open-circuit. J.C.

Panasonic NVHD200

Intermittent tape loading was the complaint with one of these machines. The cause of the fault can be tracked down by noting the diagnostic code display. F03 and F04 mean incorrect mode operation or incorrect phase alignment respectively. If the display is F06, check the loading motor. J.C.

JVC HRD660EK

We sometimes get these machines in because of no results/no display. Q1 going short-circuit or the optocoupler and IC1 being faulty are common causes. Check whether R2 or R3 (both $330k\Omega$) is open-circuit. The other thing to check is the 2SC3616 transistor Q2, which may be open-circuit or even blown apart, with the 0.33Ω resistor R9 open-circuit. J.C.

Panasonic NVSD40

Intermittent loss of one channel/ tuning drift are problems you sometimes get with these machines. In this event the items to check are the tuner unit and/or the AFC chip IC7653. J.C.

Matsui VP9601

There was good E-E but when this machine was put into the playback mode the E-E picture remained, with the playback sound coming through clearly. Nearly all the relevant circuitry is in the tuner module (MRF7 UB32), and fortunately I had a spare one available from an old panel. Fitting this cured the problem, but I then had weak E-E. A new tuner module restored correct operation. T.L.

Toshiba V705

This centre-deck machine came in because of a tape chewing problem. When I tried it there was no reel rotation. I stripped the machine down and found that the reel belt was off the capstan because the pulley had broken. Unfortunately the pulley is not listed separately.

so the capstan motor assembly (part no. 70125660) had to be replaced. Luckily the machine was still under guarantee. T.L.

Matsui VP95010P

Slow rewind and mechanical noises were the complaints with this machine. Sure enough it didn't want to go into fast rewind. When I dismantled the deck I found that the spool assembly had sprung apart, with no sign of the circlip. A rebuild was possible, so I obtained a replacement circlip. This cured the fault. Apparently clutch gear assembly problems are quite common with these machines. T.L.

Philips 14TVCR240

This combination TV and VCR was brought into the workshop with the complaint that the video section would jam inside intermittently. I stripped the machine down and powered it - fortunately these machines can be run while out of the cabinet. I found that the slightest pressure on the cassette when it was being ejected was enough to jam it. The eject mechanism depends on a long pulley shaft which looks as if it is not up to the job. When I examined it this one certainly wasn't - I could see a split in the plastic gear. This made it slip on the plastic shaft. After replacing this item and the cam gear the machine behaved itself. T.L.

Ferguson FV11

Intermittent signals when hot was the complaint with this nice old machine. I've seen a lot of them over the years, but have never had this fault before. Voltage checks showed that the supply to the 5V regulator IC1 on the tuner/IF panel would fall from the correct 8.5V to 4.3V. The cause was R2, which when heated rose in value to around 430Ω . It's a 10Ω thermistor. S.L.

Toshiba V204B

This machine was very dead. As there were no blown fuses, and no short-circuits could be detected, I decided to check the electrolytics on the primary side of the power supply. CP008 (100µF, 25V) and CP007 (10µF, 50V) had both gone low in value. S.L.

JVC HRJ225

The cassette carriage was loaded and any attempt to power the machine resulted in shutdown after just one second. The supplies were all fine except for the switched +5V line, which measured 1.2V during the machine's very brief period of operation. This supply is derived from Q851 and Q852. Checks showed that the print between the base of Q851 and the collector of Q852 was open-circuit. The print run is only about 1cm long, but is straddled by R860 (470 Ω) about half way along its length. As no crack or other fault could be seen, I assumed that this was another case of corrosive glue. R860 is a surface-mounted component. S.L.

Matsui VX3000/Saisho VR3400

Intermittent tape chewing was the complaint with this machine. I eventually saw the machine fail to unload the tape then eject. The mode switch was faulty. A new belt kit (always necessary) and pinch roller completed the repair. S.L.

Ferguson FV71

The note that came with this VCR said that it had gone dead overnight. Although it appeared to be dead it had not suffered the usual chopper power supply failure. In fact if you listened to the power supply carefully you could hear that it was tripping very quietly. I've found that the usual culprits for this are CP07 (10µF) and CP08 (100µF). Both were replaced, using components rated at 105°C, but the fault remained.

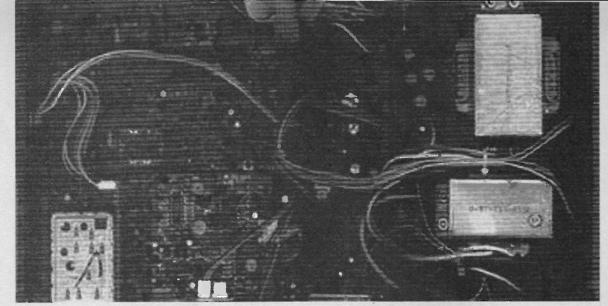
Substitution checks on the secondary side of the supply then revealed that the culprit was CP71, which was leaky. It's mounted on the print side of the PCB, not in the position marked on the board, and is between the 13V and 33V rails instead of between the 33V supply and chassis, as marked – the circuit diagram is correct however.

Note that this power supply will run correctly only when it is connected to the main chassis.

Resistive loads for test purposes will not give any meaningful results. P.G.

Toshiba V109B

This machine worked all right until the mechanism carried out any function or a tape was loaded. The E-E picture then became unstable, and hum bars appeared with some functions. It was obvious that the fault was in the power supply and was load dependent. The culprit was eventually found to be the STK7253 regulator chip, which was unable to supply sufficient current from its switched 9V output. P.G.



Satellite Notebook

Reports from Hugh Cocks Chris Watton and Michael Maurice

Pace 559200

This receiver produced nasty-looking pictures on non-scrambled channels and could barely decode the VideoCrypt ones. I suspected trouble with the baseband video coming out of the tuner or in the area just after it. C115, C116 and C120 (all 10µF, 16V) around the UA733 video amplifier chip U21 were all slightly brown after clocking up a few years' service near the tuner. Replacing them brought back good pictures.

The power supply problems we have with these receivers here in Portugal are always the pink mains transformer going short-circuit in the summer and the BUT11A chopper transistor doing the same thing in the winter!

Whilst on the subject of these receivers, we had a customer in recently with an SS9000IRD. He had replaced his TV set, investing in a new large-screen model. The problem was that it produced a noticeable flicker with satellite pictures. We overcame the problem by increasing the value of the surfacemounted capacitor C27, by Q23 in the video clamp circuit, from 180pF to 270pF. Don't increase the value much more than this as the picture can then start to jitter. H.C.

Pace MSS100

The complaint with this receiver was that it would try to decode VideoCrypt programmes only very intermittently. The non-coded channels were OK. When the card was removed from the decoder there was no on-screen message, and trying the receiver on QVC and Channel 5, both of which use VideoCrypt but don't require a

card, produced no semblance of a picture. At least the card was cleared of suspicion – in the past, fruitless chasing after the cause of decoding faults has often ended up with the card being the culprit.

The signal from the dish was fine. There were strong signals on the non-coded channels, though the pictures looked a little dull. There was, unfortunately, no improvement when the receiver's AFC was switched off and a channel was manually tuned through.

I then headed into the 'secret menu' by pressing Function. Menu, Radio and Store in quick succession (the Prima model is identical). This displays the video level and audio PLL settings as options 1 and 2 respectively - later versions of the MSS100, with a different microcontroller chip, have a third menu option for auto-tuning the audio PLL demodulator. The contrast level should be set at around 47 for Astra, though it may be best to use a slightly lower setting if Eutelsat reception is also required some of the 'brighter' Eutelsat channels can suffer from video crushing. Try between 40 and 44.

With this particular receiver the contrast level had been set at 33. Normal results were obtained when the setting had been returned to 47. The receiver was in a holiday villa and the main menu had been locked, requiring access via a PIN number. Unfortunately this can't be done with the secret menu. To prevent a recurrence, the function button was rendered inoperative by sticking some tape over its PCB contacts. It seems that one can't be too careful with receivers used in holiday villas! H.C.

Channel 5 Confusion!

Keith has an oldish receiver that can't tune in the Astra 1D band. He told me that he had ordered "the box" to produce pictures and would give me a ring if he had any trouble connecting it up. I concluded that an Astra 1D converter had been ordered and didn't give it much more thought.

A few days later the phone rang. Keith was rather confused about connecting up his "box". I told him to bring it in, together with his receiver, and Channel 5 would soon appear. Unfortunately what Keith brought in was one of those ch. 37 UHF notch filters Channel 5 supplies in case of interference with other existing equipment.

He hasn't phoned yet for help with "the bigger" black box that should have arrived by now! H.C.

Patterning Problem

There was fine patterning on the pictures produced by a Pace MSS100 receiver. It was present with either a UHF or a scart output. When the top was removed the patterning disappeared, and no amount of PCB prodding would bring it back. As soon as the lid was replaced, the patterning returned.

The cause of the trouble was bad contact between the spring that's soldered to the top of the tuner to make contact with the metal screening inside the plastic lid. It appeares that an 'expert' had taken the top off and had bent the spring away from the lid to help with its replacement – the spring puts a lot of upward pressure on the lid.

The spring provides the only contact between the metal screen and the main chassis earth. If the

screen is allowed to 'float' and is in close proximity to the receiver, it seems that the metal will re-radiate signals – possibly something picked up from the power supply – into the video processing circuitry.

H.C.

Sticky Feet

Quite often, especially in the summer months, I come across Pace receivers that have very sticky rubber feet. This is more often than not because the receiver lives on top of a warm VCR. Sometimes the feet have almost 'melted', leaving a mess on top of the VCR or TV set when the receiver is removed for service.

To avoid making marks on the customer's carpet etc., I stick a small piece of Sellotape over each rubber foot if the feet seem at all sticky. It might be advisable to stick a very small piece of tape on the feet of all older models to avoid possible future sticky messes! H.C.

Pace MRD920/Maspro SRE450S MAC-D2 receiver-decoder

These receivers are a few years old now but many continue to provide good MAC reception, mainly for BBC Prime. An external decoder is often used for the Astra VideoCrypt channels.

There can be a problem when you try to connect two dishes to the receiver, which has two inputs, as both LNBs will be powered. Changeover is done by IF switching via pin diodes inside the Sharp tuner.

The receiver naturally runs much hotter when it has to power two LNBs at once. This can result

in a 'whistling' noise on MAC audio and a gradually decreasing volume level.

We have several customers who receive BBC Prime, which has moved to Intelsat 707 at 1°W from Intelsat 601 at 27.5°W. The problem came to light when an old motorised dish was fixed for BBC Prime and a second, small dish was added for Astra.

Where possible power for one of the LNBs should be separate from the receiver, which will then run cooler with no more MAC audio whistling and fading. For good measure, add heatsinks to the MAC chips. They run very warm, and are all on a subpanel that's of identical size to the SS9000/9200 series VideoCrypt board.

We're fortunate with the BBC, as only one polarisation is required with this satellite. In this case LNB powering was easy, as the customer had a very old satellite receiver which was pressed into service, also an IF splitter with a DC pass on only one side.

BBC Prime has started a digital subscription service via Eutelsat at 13°E, though we've not come across anyone who is trying to receive it. Most customers are sticking to their old MAC decoders for the moment, with replacement viewing cards obtained from Norwegian Telecom. This may sound strange, but a Swedish company provided subscription management for the previous MAC service! H.C.

Amstrad SRD500

This receiver worked all right with a scart connection but there was no video output from the UHF socket.

The cause was traced to the modur lator's video input coupling capacitor C346 (10µF) which was opencircuit. C.W.

Russian TV Reception

The system consisted of an Amstrad SRD350 satellite receiver which was connected to a SECAM-PAL transcoder via its decoder scart socket. It had been installed to enable the user to view Russian TV. Three TV sets were connected to an aerial splitter system, a JVC AV28F1EK which seemed to work normally, a Toshiba portable that had no colour and a Philips 2A chassis receiver that produced no sound.

I started by connecting the Amstrad receiver's output to a Philips portable, and got no colour or sound. Then I noticed that the Amstrad receiver had a two-pin mains plug: it was a Continental model. So I disconnected the transcoder and retuned the RF converter for 6MHz sound. Then I reconnected the transcoder and found that there was an enormous drop in the sound level and still no colour. The colour fault was cured by slight adjustment of the subcarrier oscillator. The sound fault was caused by the fact that when the transcoder was connected to the scart socket the audio as well as the video was looped through. Well, not quite - the audio pins of the scart socket weren't connected at all! Crosstalk in the scart lead produced what little sound there was. Correct sound was obtained by linking the transcoder scart socket's audio input and output pins. The customer had been putting up with all this for a couple of years. M.M.

Prime-focus Dishes

We are often asked to supply and fit an H/V switching LNB to an old prime-focus dish when a new receiver is installed. It can be difficult to obtain an H/V switching LNB with a C120 flange, and fitting a standard offset-dish LNB in the middle of a prime-focus dish isn't very good, as its feed will see only about half the dish diameter. If it's an enormous old dish which is wanted for only Astra or Eutelsat reception the pictures may be acceptable, but this approach is not to be recommended.

A relatively easy solution is to attach a C120 flange to the LNB feed. Old magnetic polarisers are a good source of these flanges. Saw the offset feed at the front of the new LNB off, then glue the C120 flange on with

Araldite. With care the LNB and the old polariser tube C120 flange assembly can be mated with minimum tube diameter change between one and the other – this is important, as microwaves don't like discontinuity in tube diameters (it attenuates them). When cutting the horn from the front of the LNB, put some paper into its end to prevent metal pieces getting into the LNB works!

With a touch of black spray paint the whole assembly looks very professional. The LNB can then be bolted on to the existing prime-focus dish scalar feedhorn. Needless to say, if you don't feel confident about doing this, don't! For one thing it will void any warranty claims.

A much easier approach is to remove the offset feed plastic cover

and insert a piece of 22mm aluminium tube that runs the length of the offset feed. The microwave signals from the dish will then enter the tube and be transferred directly to the LNB input at the rear of the now-redundant offset feed. Secure the tube by replacing the front plastic cover – make sure that it's fixed in place securely. Pack polystyrene between the outside of the 22mm tube and the inner wall of the original offset feed.

No scalar feed rings can be used with this method. As a result there will be slightly less signal than with a conventional feed. But the results are very acceptable.

If you try the modified LNB with an offset dish the results will be very poor, because the tube can't 'see' the dish properly. H.C.

Servicing

Panasonic NVL20/25/28 series VCRs

These well-made machines are relatively easy to service, having an established fault pattern. Brian Storm provides a quick-check guide to servicing

the G mechanism, super-still video heads, barcode scanning for clock and timer and have a barcode scanner integrated in the remote control unit. They have a modern-looking rounded design with hidden control panels.

The Power Supply

The most obvious place for faults to develop is in the ageing chopper power supply. Fig. 1 shows the circuit. To ensure reliable power supply start-up, C1109 should be replaced as a matter of course whenever one of these machines is brought into the workshop. To protect the semiconductor devices from damage, it's a good idea to replace the small electrolytic capacitor C1114; also to remake any ageing solder connections, especially at power components.

The electrolytic capacitors on the secondary side of the chopper transformer (T1101) should be checked with an oscilloscope. A quick check on the ripple level on all the supplies will prevent unnecessary investigation in the video and servo circuits when obscure faults are present.

Here are some common power supply faults.

Power supply dead: C1109 (1µF, 400V) is probably open-circuit. Alternatively D1118 (MA180) could be leaky.

Power supply dead with D1113 (20V zener diode) short-circuit: Check whether C1114 (47 μ F, 16V) has fallen in value.

Servo problems: Check whether C1122 (330μF, 10V) is open-circuit.

The Mechanism

The deck has been well documented in previous arti-

cles. Here are some faults that are particularly common with these models.

Intermittent damage to cam gears and arm P: The capstan rotor clutch torque is too high. Part no. for the complete rotor is VXP1113.

Alignment between the cassette housing and the bottom mechanism keeps being lost: The right-hand cassette housing is broken or wom. Part no. is VXA4078.

Intermittent picture rolling or poor tracking: Cause is the back-tension arm sticking off. Clean and regrease it.

Intermittent drum 'twitching': The impedance roller is sticking.

Intermittent solenoid operation: Tighten plug P1504.

Noisy rewind or fast forward: Belt tension roller is worn. Part no. is VXA3516.

System Control

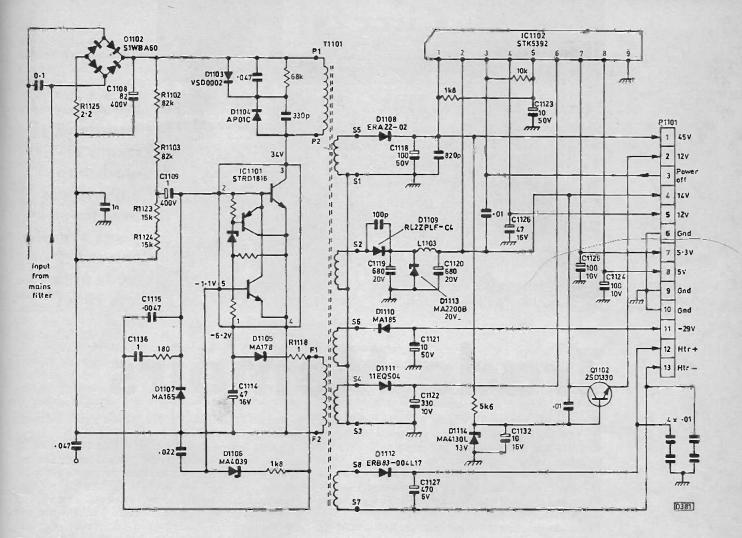
The system control circuitry is generally very reliable. It uses two microcontroller chips, IC7501 and IC2001, that rarely give any trouble.

Cutting out can be caused by a build-up of dirt and fluff on the reflective surface beneath the take-up spool, where the reel pulses are generated.

It's not uncommon for problems to occur with the connectors between the main PCB and the timer PCB. An intermittent fluorescent display is probably the most common fault of this type.

Here are some other failry common faults.

Operation intermittently 'freezes': Check for dryjoints at X6101.



Intermittent stopping: The reel sensor is faulty. Part no. is ON2170.

Capstan motor stops intermittently: P2001 is dry-jointed.

Audio dub cuts out after five minutes (Model NVL25): Change IC6001 to type MN6740VCQK.

Intermittent cutting out and powering down: P2001 is loose or dry-jointed.

No operation: Q6101 (2SC2206) is probably faulty.

Dead, unable to power up: C6011 or C6012 is probably leaky.

Dead with "write" illuminated in display: The MN15522VMS chip IC6801 is faulty.

Servo Control

Most of the servo control circuitry is within IC2001. The capstan FG amplifiers IC2301 and IC2302 can cause problems by amplifying noise from the power supply or from an out-of-line FG pickup head.

Failure of the capstan drive chip is usually caused by intermittent connections at the capstan plug P2001.

The following are some fairly common servo faults.

Capstan motor grinding and cogging: C1122 in the power supply is faulty.

Capstan motor is unstable in the play mode: Check the FG head to capstan rotor gap.

Capstan motor torque poor or motor is inoperative: Capstan drive chip IC2101 is faulty.

Poor tracking: Back-tension arm is not engaged.

Other Faults

The following are some other fairly common problems you get with these machines.

Poor E-E gain: Tuner unit (type ENV87823H3A) is faulty.

Poor feed-through gain: Tuner unit (type ENV87823H3A) is faulty.

Intermittent playback and E-E distortion: RF converter (type ENC17952A) is faulty.

No sound or no picture: AV input jack switches faulty. Part no. VEJ0777.

E-E picture smeared: C7678 or C730 and C731 faulty.

Barcode scanner inoperative: Short the battery contacts together for thirty seconds then clean and tighten the contacts.

Macro problems (Model NVL28): Fit a $22\mu F$ tantalum capacitor across C9568.

Fig. 1: The basic power supply circuit used in Panasonic VCR Models NVL20, NVL25 and NVL28.



Derek
Townsend
recalls his
workshop
experiences
over the
years since he
entered the
trade in the
late Fifties

Currys' 300th branch, opened in December 1958.

Trade Memoirs

entered the radio and TV trade, as it was then known, in the late Fifties. In those days you would sign up for a five-year apprenticeship and would go to the local technical college for at least one day a week. I still remember one teacher who referred to a valve's anode as its 'plate'! He taught us radio (or was it wireless?) and TV repair, and told us to take it in two stages. To some extent this is still relevant today.

First was the observation test cold, i.e. look around for visual evidence of faults before powering up. Secondly was the observation test warm, i.e. plug in and check power supplies etc. We used to call this stage "plug in and tune for maximum smoke"! It's a shame that with all the safety devices these days you seldom get this effect.

I'll never forget his face one day when we all connected our oscilloscopes to the test TVs we had on our benches to create little green test cards on the screens. We had connected field and line sync pulses to the scopes' X and Y inputs and the video signal to the Z input at the rear.

This was way before colour TV came to the UK. We were given a couple of brief afternoon lessons on the US NTSC system however, the only colour system at the time. It all seems a lifetime ago. But we learnt something – eventually!

Workshop Life

One of my earliest recollections of workshop life was of replacing DK91/96 valves in Vidor and Ever Ready portable radio receivers. The valve heaters were powered by a 1.5V battery. When its output fell below 1.1V the local oscillator would cut out. If it did so before the voltage fell it meant a new valve.

Then the transistor radio appeared. There were these soldered-in three-legged devices and no valves. How on earth did they work? About the same time the printed circuit came along. How were we going to cope with all this new technology? No more low-emission DK91/96s and no HT batteries, just low voltages everywhere.

Who remembers the Perdio Piccadilly pocket radio which came in a gold cardboard box? It was really fun to work with, especially if you laid it down on top of its box

to start on it, not realising that the box's gold covering would short out the PCB.

Another tedious apprentice job – after you'd washed and polished the workshop floor, fetched twenty Players for the workshop manager and made the tea – was fitting new elements to Morphy Richards CA75 irons, not forgetting to make sure that the thermostat was set to cut out at 180°C on the wool setting (I think!). Who now remembers the smell and smoke that would emanate from the new element? On this subject, hands up all those of us who remember the smell that a wom-out selenium rectifier produced. The only good thing about these rectifiers was the washers we made from the cooling fins. Do you remember the number of BY100 silicon rectifiers you fitted to replace these smelly devices?

Was it Easier?

Was servicing easier in those far-off times? Some things were straightforward. Mains droppers, rectifiers and valve heaters would go open-circuit. With the valves it was like Christmas-tree lights – always the last one you came to that was the culprit. But it was not all that simple. The PCC84 and PCF80 valves in tuner units were troublesome, and you had to remember to smear the contacts in Cyldon tuners with Vaseline. Then there was IF instability. This was caused by an open-circuit or leaky capacitor, but just try to find the right one.

Thoughts about capacitors bring back memories of the waxed paper type. These would always become leaky at some stage. After you'd removed them from the equipment on the bench, the procedure was to use a soldering iron to melt the wax into the lid of a tin. You could then use it to stick screws on the end of your screwdriver. In those days there didn't seem to be any cross-cut screws in our industry – maybe they were not invented until later.

Another problem was the EHT rectifier valve, which was soldered to the top of the line output transformer. If you applied too much heat to the terminals they would disappear into the transformer's plastic covering. This plastic was a weird substance that would eventually break down under the stress of the high voltages present, creat-

ing beautiful corona discharges. Some early Baird sets (no, not the ones with the big scanning wheel – I'm not that old!) had a truly lethal EHT supply. It used a winding on the mains transformer to step up the voltage. Just try shorting that out with your screwdriver! Only the service manager was allowed to take the back off these sets.

Tube Replacement

There is one job I shall never forget from my apprentice days – replacing the CRT in an old BBC-only Ekco TV set. The tube was mounted in a metal cradle, and the mask and implosion guard were fastened at the front. The whole thing was held in by four bolts, similar to today's sets. Sounds easy, doesn't it?

As we know, all TV sets collect dust over the years. The mask around the viewing area in these old sets was made of a weird rubber-cum-plastic substance which became very dirty if not properly sealed. The glass implosion guard was held on to the front of the mask by PVC tape, and a rubber seal was placed between the rear of the mask and the front of the tube. The mask was a whitish colour and was easy to blemish with fingerprints. When you pushed the rubber seal to the back of the mask, there was always the right amount of dust left to drop down between the glass and the mask. The service manager would tell us that tube replacement should take about half an hour. With me it took about four hours! The only way to remove fingerprints from the mask was to dismantle the whole thing and wash the mask in soapy water.

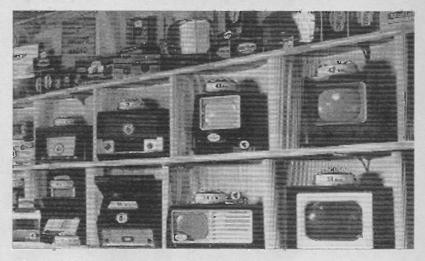
Modernistic Murphys

I recall the futuristic-looking Murphy V310/410 series sets which had a lift-up control panel lid at the top of the cabinet. This lid was connected to the on/off switch, so that the set came on when the lid was lifted. These sets came with only two sets of coils in the tuner unit, so new coils had to be ordered and fitted if the set was to be used in a different area. To tune the coils you had to use a long knitting needle with its end filed down to form a screwdriver. This was pushed through a hole in the control panel, down a plastic sleeve: if you were lucky enough, you could just about manage to get the screwdriver end to reach the core of the coil inside the tuner. If the core was tight, the needle would snap in the sleeve. A long time was then wasted trying to retrieve it. How many mothers couldn't understand why their knitting needles kept on disappearing?!

Before the Aerosol

Before the advent of the aerosol switch cleaner all we had was Servisol shake and spill cans. Hard luck if you dropped as much as a spot on a plastic component. We would use this terrible liquid to deal with spiders (don't tell the RSPCA). It was hopeless with something like a noisy volume control, especially if this had a plastic spindle – what a mess! We kept rows of replacement volume controls on the spares shelves, next to the rows of valves. They had different resistance values and some incorporated a switch, either double- or single-pole. What a lot to confuse the young apprentice!

The worst thing you could do with this 'liquid' was to pour it over the multiple-gang wafer switches used in all the better radio receivers of the time. Sometimes you could get away with it, but me – never! The problem was that the HT voltage, about 200V, would track around the Paxolin wafers and make permanent circuits where they weren't supposed to be. The penance for doing this terrible deed was to replace the whole switch bank. This was a complete afternoon's nightmare. We're talking about the days before the PCB: so the first thing you had to do,



from the g all the shop display in the Fifites.

prior to cutting away the wires and components from the switch wafers, was to draw a diagram showing all the connections. If some clever Dick hid your diagram, panic would set in.

Mechanisms

We also had to deal with record player decks that incorporated autochanger facilities. Then there were those cheap reel-to-reel tape recorders which all seemed to cost 29 gns. Most of them used the BSR deck. Think of all those broken jockey springs that had to be replaced!

If you were really lucky you could work on a Philips deck, adjusting the clutches with things that looked like sweets, or on Grundig TK5/8s with worn out belts that could stretch for miles. I think we all gave a sigh of relief when some clever engineer came up with the audio tape cassette. But it might have been good training for the VCR mechanics that were to come along twenty or so years later.

Colour TV

How many of us in this trade suffer from bad backs and blame it on the advent of colour TV? It had been bad enough carrying an old radiogram the size of a large side-board. To deliver the new dual-standard colour TV sets was no mean feat either. For one thing they had proper wooden cabinets. They also had switches whose contacts became tarnished. Thank goodness by now we had Servisol in aerosol cans – it just didn't smell the same any more!

The coming of colour TV introduced the chopper power supply to TV, initially in the Ferguson 3000 chassis. We had just got over the 2000 chassis with its weird EHT regulator panel. Some manufacturers were still making hybrid colour TVs, with big PL509s etc. If you had one of these in your lounge you didn't need central heating. They consumed a great deal of power – and what a fire hazard some of them were.

Video and All

Subsequently we had to deal with video cassette recorders, of various sorts before the VHS system became the standard. The early Philips cassette system had one reel above the other and ran for about an hour. The Sony and Sanyo Betamax machines were giants. Then there were those Hitachi disc players, like glorified audio LP machines – they had a stylus playing system.

We've been through a great deal during my long participation in the trade. Am I really this old? And are there many other engineers who have been in it for as long as I have? There don't seem to be many of us, around here anyway.

Pace PRD800/900 PSU Repair

Pete Haylor on how to carry out repairs without tears

he phone rings. "My satellite has stopped working. It was all right yesterday. There are no lights on." Those familiar words usually mean that another PSU has gone!

This short article has been written after carrying out several hundred power supply repairs to Pace PRD800 and PRD900 satellite receivers and their variants with the aim of helping others confronted with the problem.

Access

Disconnect the receiver from the mains supply before you open the case, which is held by a screw at each side and three at the back. Remove these five screws. Then remove all screws on the back panel along with the nut on the LNB connector.

Inside, the PCB is usually held to the case by four rivets. The best way to remove them is to slide a small screwdriver or similar tool underneath then twist it until the top section lifts. Remove it then use a small pair of tweezers to lift out the remaining part. Sometimes there are three rivets and a screw which also has to be removed.

Two support prongs pop up through the PCB. To release them, use a pair of long-nose pliers to squeeze the ends together. Then lift the PCB carefully. The complete PCB should lift from the front then slide forwards to release.

Repair

Start the repair by obtaining a repair kit. Then check that it includes all the parts. I always desolder the components using a solder mop only. Do not attempt to remove them at this point. Turn the PCB component side upwards then, using a pair of small side cutters, cut the leads from all the components to be replaced. Finally, remove the remaining lead sections carefully. Turn the PCB over and check that the holes are all clear. If you have a PCB cleaner, clean the board before fitting the replacement components.

Solder the capacitors at one leg only. Turn the PCB

over and push them away from the power transistor, then solder the other legs. Fit the IC and the other small components. Finally, preform the $100k\Omega$ resistor's leads so that it is held off the PCB, then solder the leads at the print side.

Double check the solder joints. Use a magnifier to check all the solder joints in the power supply, especially at the transformer pins. Now check the whole PCB for any other poor joints – the IR module is a particular favourite for dry-joints.

Moment of Truth!

Fortunately I have a variac. If you can obtain one, grab it! Use it to increase the mains input to the receiver slowly. At 120-180V the power supply should switch on. If so, try changing channels and test the receiver with a suitable TV set and dish. If all's well, increase the mains voltage to 230V and leave the receiver on for as long as possible. Finally, connect the receiver to the mains supply directly and give it a soak test.

If you don't have a variac, try to find some way of preventing application of the full mains voltage at first switch on. It may be possible to use a mains lamp as a way of limiting the initial current surge, but I have not tried this myself.

Most of the scrap satellite receivers I've seen have been damaged by 'expert repairers' who have destroyed the print in the power supply area.

Variants

The Pace PRD800 also appeared as the Ferguson SRD5, Goodmans ST700, Granada M/N92MR1/A, Hitachi SR1050D, Maspro SRE250S/1, Mitsubishi ST-PB10 and the Philips STU802/05M and STU812/05M

The PRD900 also appeared as the Ferguson SRD16, Grundig STR1IRD. Maspro SRE350S/1 (later), Nokia SAT1600, Panasonic TU-SD200 and Philips STU824.



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Long-distance Television

Terrestrial DX and satellite TV reception, news from abroad and various items of DX interest. Roger Bunney reports

issue 91, on events during an SpE

N/S-skip back-scatter reception

opening to Spain on July 9th. Short

ctober was a very quiet month for DX reception. But news continues to come in about the excellent late-September tropospheric openings. Paul Logan in Northern Ireland received several Spanish VHF-FM radio channels. This was over a difficult path, to Co. Fermanagh. Sud Radio from the Toulouse Pic du Midi (southern France) 1,050kHz transmitter was received in the Netherlands, a wholly land path. During the same period Norwegian VHF stations were being received in the Netherlands.

While on the subject of FM radio DX reception, Mike Gaskin (Cornwall) comments in Teleradio News (HS Publications, Derby),

occurred across the UK, and the 50MHz amateur band was open to the USA. On the following day, at 0900, Mike heard a music station at 87-8MHz with an American voice declaiming "easy listening through the night on your downtown radio". Unfortunately there was no identification before fade-out at 0915. Scandinavian and Icelandic stations were heard later. Just after 2000 the 87-8MHz signal returned and Mike noted the comment "Eastern Standard Time is now 1310". He feels that the propagation might have been via an auroral trans-polar path - it has happened before, with distant Russian ch. R1 signals. I have no reports of lowband VHF-DX during the early July period - can folks please check

With the start of the new solar cycle, number 23, there has already been an auroral event - on October 11th, when there was a beautiful display in Ottowa, Canada. When solar activity is on the increase auroras, solar storms etc. become more common. Watch out for possible signals via auroral

reflection.

their logs?

Back to the poor DX-TV reception during October. A prolonged SpE opening produced RAI (Italy) chs. IA and IB on the afternoon of the 15th. And that was it!

Satellite Reception

In a very interesting letter James Broughton (Yateley, Hants) describes how he modified his motorised H-H mount, adding an extra 6in. actuator drive to allow satellites with an inclined orbit to be tracked. The system also enables single-band LNBs to be stacked vertically, and provides precise dish peaking with setting-up tracking inaccuracies removed. See the accompanying photograph. The top motor bolt is connected to half of a square-section UHF aerial bracket. The lower motor bolt passes through a home-made clevis joint. A bent 10mm threaded rod connects to the H-H motor rotor arm. The added weight provides a further bonus in that the counterweight action reduces the effort needed by the horizontal motor - and reduces

Dean Rogers (London SE2) has been using his 80cm dish to monitor the Ryder Cup golf world feed via Eutelsat II F4 at 7°E. The test pattern included the identification "CTV" - for Carlton TV, which provided the technical facilities for European Tour Productrions.

The Louise Woodward trial led to many live news feeds and inserts across the Atlantic during the late October period, with both NTSC and PAL signals. PAS-3R at 43°W seemed to be the most commonly used satellite for analogue feeds.

There have been fewer analogue signals via Orion 1 at 37.5°W, though RTP (Portugal) was present in the clear on October 16th, at 12.607GHz (vertical). The signal disappeared thereafter. The CMT feed to Europe on the 15th via Intelsat 601/803 at 27.5°W was also in clear analogue form, but only for a short period.

John Locker (Wirral) has managed to identify some very unusual signals received via Intelsat 601/803 at 27.5°W during several days in mid-October. When I checked during the early evening one day there were, in clear analogue at 11-59GHz horizontal, NTSC video shots from an aircraft, with a screen overlay of numbers. graphics etc. (see accompanying photograph). The moving pictures would suddenly flick through a progression of zoomed shots, from a wide shot to close-ups. These showed buildings, airfields and tanks, obviously subjects of military interest. There was no active audio subcarrier.

During the early afternoon on the following day there were more silent NTSC pictures, this time showing an unmanned aircraft. The tail had two downwards-pointing fins and a propellor behind. It was seen taking off along a desert runway. There were then more air views, demos etc.

John tells me that it was an unmanned surveillance aircraft undergoing tests prior to use in Yugoslavia. Manned surveillance aircraft are now flying in this area. An interesting sighting!

PAS-3R at 43°W has been carrying some interesting analogue material. One reader reports seeing an educational feature entitled The Second Annual Worldwide Lessons in Leadership Series (Fortune magazine) with dubbed Spanish = the original English was available on another subcarrier. I've noticed that such lectures/educational programmes tend to be seen around tea time, UK. It's well worth checking at 27-5, 37-5 and 43°W for such offerings. Typical of the more unusual programmes was the United Nations Television UN Day Concert from NY via PAS-3R on October 24th: rather heavy stuff, with serious music and speeches!

Roy Carmen (Sandown) comments on the lack of signals from Eutelsat I F5 at 25.5°E. This satellite now has a variable inclined orbit. He has seen numerous UK Breakfast TV show feeds via Intelsat K at 21.5°W, usually prior to 0745 UK time. The Reuters Uplink-2 truck seems to be very active here. Check out 11-538GHz horizontal for early morning activity.

Terrestrial TV News

UK: Dave Rushton hopes to obtain one of the new local RSL licences for his TexTV service in Edinburgh. He had originally planned to use ch. 34, but this was halted when the ITC advised retuning domestic VCRs etc. to ch. 34 as a result of the local Channel 5 transmissions.

Gibraltar: A local company Peninsula Productions Ltd. has applied to take over the running of radio/TV services from GBC, which is not popular and is running at a loss.

Greece: The state channel ET-2 has been renamed Net TV, with a new programme line up. The aim is to gain audience share. The government is to tell private broadcasters that following a recent frequency reorganisation two fewer TV networks will be allowed fewer channels are available than originally thought.

Italy: Padova based RETE Nord has been renamed TV Set following a change of ownership. It will provide a new regional network covering the NE corner of Italy. South Africa: The Independent Broadcasting Authority has received seven applications to operate the first independent TV network in South Africa. A decision is due to be announced in March. Germany: Three digital terrestrial TV transmitters are being tested in Berlin, using 1kW ERP on chs. E43, E48 and E59. The ch. 5 transmitter at the Alexanderplatz in Berlin is now used by TV Berlin.

In the Hamburg area satellite TV services are being transmitted on chs. E22 (TM3) and E44 (Nickelodeon 0600-1800, VOX 1800-0600).

Six states are blocking digital TV development following the recently announced partnership between the Kirch Group and Deutsche Telekom.

Internet DX Club: The Club European de DX Radio Television (CEDRT) has set up a web site at: http://www.ndirect.co.uk/sorwin/cedrt.htm

Content is in French. The UK representative is Mr. J Winsor whose e-mail address is: sorwin@ndirect.co.uk

Satellite News

PAS-5 arrived at 58°W in early September, with 24 C band and 24 Ku band transponders. The satellite is intended for communications between Europe and the Americas. It's rather low on the horizon in the UK, but you should be able to receive it if you have clear sight to the SW.

Intelsat 803, which was launched in late September, is to move from 27.5°W to 21.5°W this month (January). It has taken over many of the duties of 601, which has moved to 34.5°W. 603 has moved from 34.5°W to 24.5°W, replacing 605



which seems to have a downlink telemetry problem. 605 is working however and has been parked at 29.5°W pending its move to a "less demanding" slot.

In Italy, agreement is expected between Canal+/Tele+ and RAI/STET to use a common standard for their digital packages. The French Canal Satellite digital

This NTSC shot from an aircraft, with screen overlay, was received via Intelsat at 27.5°W.

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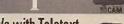
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The unmanned surveillance craft seen taxiing for take-off. From Intelsat at 27.5°W.

package will add a 100 per cent sports channel early next year (1999).

The Indian INSAT-2D satellite, below the UK horizon at 72.5°E, suffered a massive power-out on October 1st and has now been written off. It may be replaced by INSAT-2E, which is due for launch shortly, though nine C band transponders aboard this satellite have already been leased by Intelsat.

We now have a new flock of birds, the Iridium LEOS (low earth orbiting satellites) which orbit the earth at a height of around 420 miles. There will eventually be 66 of them in operation plus six spares. The first five were launched on May 5th, followed by seven on June 18th and five on August 20th. One of those launched on June 18th has refused to function correctly however. At least forty of the Iridium LEOS were due to be operational by the end of 1997, providing cellphone and data communications from anywhere to anywhere on earth. The full global service should be available sometime during 1998, with about eleven uplink hubs ('gateways'). The satellites have a life expectancy of seven years.

Other rival operators have appeared, including Globalstar, Celestri and Motorola's Teledesic. Teledesic plans a 'super' LEO system with 288 satellites. Celestri's plans are more modest – 63 satellites in operation from the year 2002. Various UK/European partners, including Vodafone, France Telecom and Alcatel, are involved.

So we now have GEOS (geosynchronous satellites, such as the Astra and Eutelsat craft) that orbit at 22,300 miles, MEOS (medium earth orbiting satellites) at 1,500-6,500 miles and LEOS at 400-1,500 miles.

Band I Allocations

After checking with the DTI on the recent 48MHz and 52MHz OB link frequency allocations I received part 2 of the UK Radio Frequency Allocations list. There's a massive range of allocations within the TV-DXing Band I, ranging from "services ancillary to broadcasting" (SABs) to wind profiler radars.

Of particular interest is "video transmissions for railways, track to train, using leaky feeder techniques on 50-5MHz". I'd be interested to know whether any reader living close to a main rail service has seen anything at this frequency.

One-way paging systems use 48.99375-49.49375MHz; two-way paging systems use spot frequencies 48.9750 and 48.9875MHz; on-site spot frequencies for hospital paging are 49.4250, 49.4375, 49.4500, 49.4625 and 49.4750MHz.

Sunspots

We now appear to be into the rapidly rising solar cycle no. 23: high averaged-out sunspot counts were recorded in both July and August, the highest for some years. This should mean improved HF propagation, particularly during the daytime in winter. It's unlikely that we shall get low VHF MUFs (maximum usable frequencies) this year, but there's the possibility of solar flares and related disturbances – even Auroral activity (see earlier).

Those with knowledge of this subject are suggesting that the solar maximum, with the highest reflected frequencies, will occur in about the year 2000. With the rapid move to digital transmissions, satellite reception etc., the coming cycle could well be the last opportunity for analogue Band I DX-TV. The peak of cycle 24 will see completely different TV transmissions, unlikely to be at VHF! In the USA the FCC has suggested closure of analogue terrestrial transmissions by the year 2007, and the year 2015 is being considered in Australia.

Incidentally cycle 22 lasted for only nine and a half years – we normally expect a sunspot cycle to last for about eleven years, though there is no such thing as an 'average cycle'!

New Products

Leaflets received from Aerial Techniques (01202 738 232) feature two recently introduced colour TV sets with unusual features. There's a 12/24V, PAL/NTSC/SECAM, all bands including cable, 10in. (25cm) model with teletext and remote control. A 14in. model is basically similar but with French system L and Middle Eastern system B/G SECAM. The sets are made by Thomson – the 12/24V operation suggests that they are intended for long-distance lorry/holiday driving.

A New Zealand company,
Tennatron of Motueka, has introduced a co-channel interference
filter. The description claims that
fitting the filter in-line with the aerial
signal removes unwanted signal/
interference across the wanted channel. I don't know whether this is an
advanced phasing system of some
sort, using phase shifting to achieve
cancellation, and have requested further technical details – and a price.

What Causes Sporadic E?

There has always been controversy over the causes of Sporadic E – ionisation in the E layer, which is about 75 miles above the earth's surface. Such ionisation can reflect VHF signals, making reception across considerable distances possible.

The August 1997 issue of Six News contained an item entitled "The Cometary Origin of Sporadic E", which was an edited version of a paper submitted to the AGM of the Society of Amateur Radio Astronomers, West Virginia, on July 15th, 1996. It suggests that thunderstorms can be discounted as a cause of SpE.

Now turn to the May 1995 issue of the Benelux DX Bulletin. It contained an article by Bill Thompson, published earlier in the WFTDA Magazine, entitled "E-Skip: Myths versus Facts". In the section on thunderstorms and E-skip, it claims that while the theory is controversial "the evidence is now overwhelming". The view put forward is that severe thunderstorm activity produces high-altitude wind shears which form the basis of sporadic E ionisation clouds. An intersting example was quoted. Rapidly moving severe thunder/hailstorms/ tomados produced SpE clouds that moved NW across North America at speeds up to 200 m.p.h. At the same time there were SpE openings. A comparison between the storm track paths and received signals showed a direct correlation, which tends to confirm the thunderstorm theory.

As a veteran TV-DXer, my comment is that you can actually 'feel' when signals are present given a warm, humid, overcast day in say June/July with thunderstorms forecast. Any comments?



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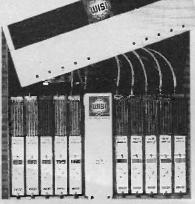
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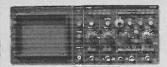
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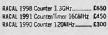




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Answer to Test Case 421 - see page 165 -

This Sony SLV315 fault was not a nice one at all. It was not a common fault either, as Sage's call to Sony's technical office confirmed. At least the symptom was not intermittent, which would have made things even more difficult. Unfortunately it's not possible to analyse the serial data stream that passes between two microcontroller chips.

The scrap pile came to the rescue! Sage found an SLV315 that was marked "video heads worn, all else OK". He carried it back to his bench in triumph. His first step was to insert the MF126 board from the scrap VCR in the faulty one to confirm the innocence of its stop and eject switches and its IR receiver. The fault was still present. So he inserted the MF125 board from the scrap VCR, the one that contains the timer/tuner microcontroller chip and the fluorescent display panel. This restored normal operation. When the suspect panel was inserted in the scrap machine, the fault went with it.

The easiest course would have been to leave it at that. But the job was a chargeable one, and so far as Sage is concerned a second-hand PCB is not a satisfactory solution in such a case. The faulty machine worked correctly, with its own MF125 PCB, once this had been fitted with a new CXP50116 microcontroller chip. Who can tell exactly what had been going on inside the original one? Happy Christmas to you all!

NEXT MONTH IN TELEVISION

The Ferguson TX805 Chassis

J. LeJeune takes a look at the technology used in this Thomson-designed small-screen chassis. Interesting features include the use of a Wessel circuit which employs a single transistor as both the chopper and the line output device.

The Language of Digital TV

Digital TV brings new signal processing and modulation techniques and a whole new language – Digispeak! Mark Paul starts an explanatory listing of the terms you will encounter and need to understand.

Build this LOPT Tester

It's very helpful to have a means of testing line output transformers. Charles Ritchie presents a simple tester design based on a TBA920 line generator chip.

The Onwa Power Supply

Chinese made Onwa chassis are used in many Alba, Bush, Perdio and other models. Their power supply has proved to be troublesome. An account of the circuit's operation and a guide to what goes wrong.

Pace PRD800/900 Modification

Martin Pickering, B.Eng., has discovered an unused microcontroller option in these satellite TV receivers. It can be used to control an external device.

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Version 6 of the computerised index to TELEVISION magazine covers Volumes 38 to 47 (1988 – 1997). It has thousands of references to TV/VCR fault reports and articles, with synopses. A TV/VCR spares guide, an advertisers list and a directory of trade and professional organisations are included. The software is easy to use and very quick. It runs on any IBM or compatible PC with 640K RAM and a hard disc. Price £35 (3.5"HD, alternatively 3.5DD") Those with previous versions can obtain an upgraded version for £15. Please quote the serial number of the original disc.

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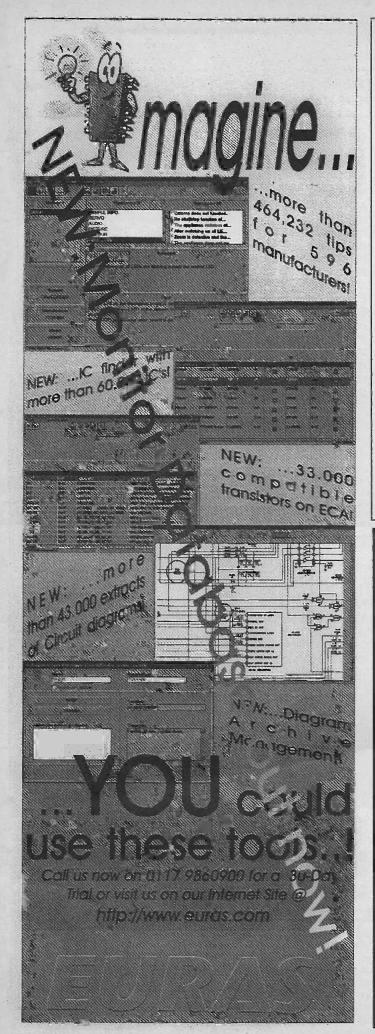
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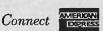
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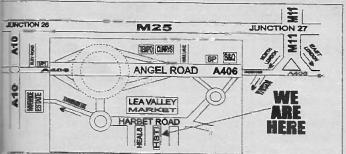
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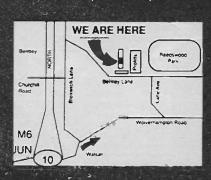
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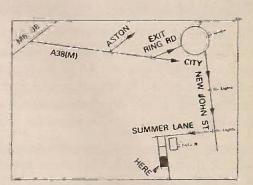
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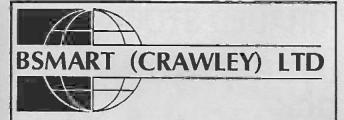
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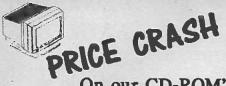
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