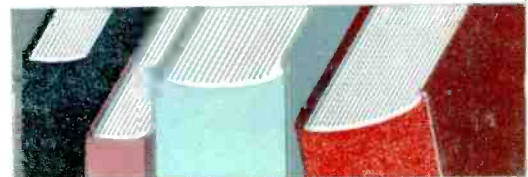
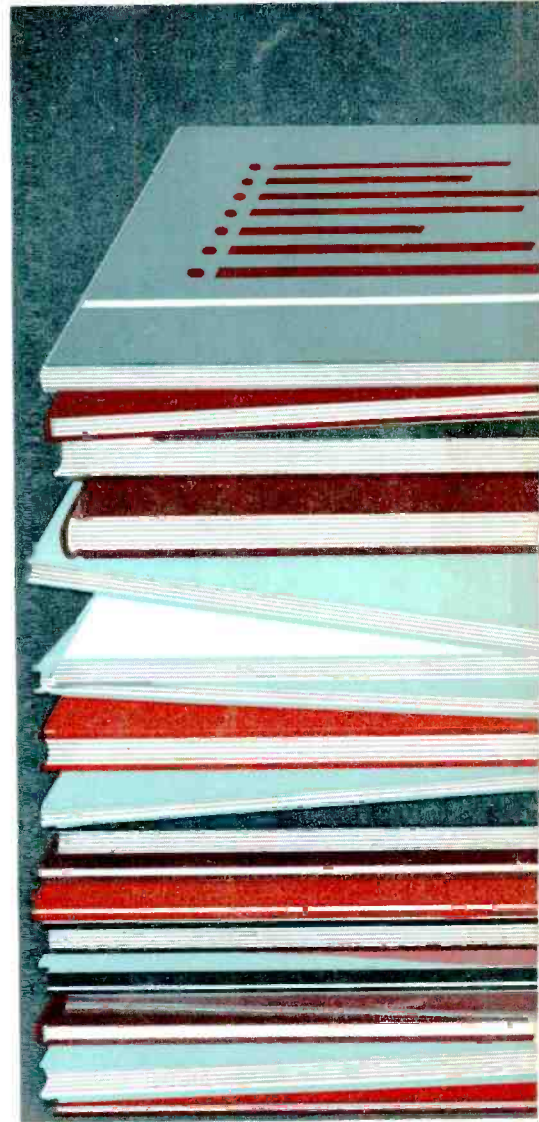


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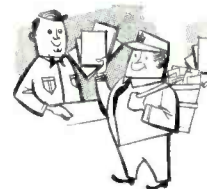


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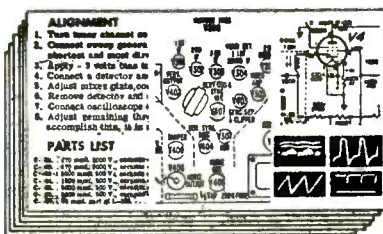
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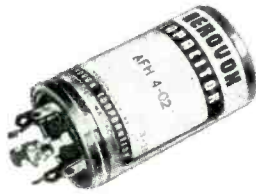
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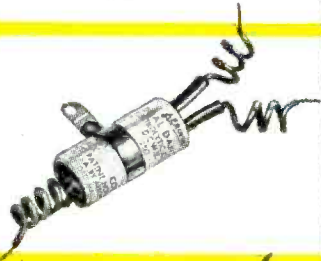
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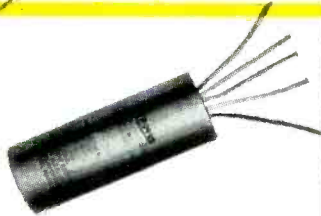
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To the Editor

Flat Rate Falls Flat?

Editor, **ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**:

Is the "RCA Service Flat Rate Plan" in your Jan. 1957 issue, page 50, editorial or advertising? Is this an indication of factory service rates? It is hard to believe that RCA Service Co. would furnish such precise information as to their proposals in the service business. Service departments surely could not present invoices for many of the operations noted in your feature without previously advising the set owner. It has been normal practice to perform many of the minor adjustments you listed, such as vertical height, linearity, etc., as routine. It may be correct to present an invoice covering each operation performed on a set repaired in the shop as a protection and limitation of set guarantee responsibility. Nevertheless, how could the serviceman prepare a bill based on each individual operation listed? It should be noted that no charge is listed for ringing the doorbell. Could you tell me the type of weapon needed to collect such in-the-home billing as you describe?

O. J. COOMBES

All Suburban TV Service
Park Ridge, Ill.

• *The article referred to is editorial material . . . and a bit of a scoop at that. As was stated in the article, this flat rate plan is strictly experimental, not an industry proposal. Our purpose in publishing it is to keep our readers fully informed. It should be noted that in other fields, such as auto repair, the flat rate manual for every make, model and part is widely used. Only time will tell whether such a plan is suitable for electronic repair.—Ed.*

Audio Franchise Response

Editor, **ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**:

To date we have received 71 inquiries expressing interest in Muzak franchises as a result of your article in the Nov. 1956 issue. As you know, we have 131 franchised distributors. Despite this wide coverage, 5 of the first 60 inquiries are in areas where Muzak franchises have not yet been established. We expect to complete franchise arrangements with 3 of these prospects in the next 60 days. We still have a limited number of reprints of your article, "Muzak: A Money Making Opportunity in Audio," which we will be happy to send to any of your readers who missed the Nov. issue. Many thanks for your very fine factual treatment of this story.

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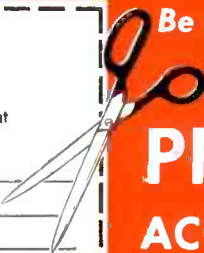
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Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

Your article, "Build Customer Good Will," Jan. 1957 issue, showed TV service shop reports. Could you give us the address where we may order these forms?

FRANCIS A. HANDEL
Shaner & Handel Electric Co.
Savanna, Ill.

. . . I've been looking for such shop reports for a long time. They are too expensive to have them made up for us alone. Do you know a company that makes them in quantity at a reasonable price?

J. E. HALL
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Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

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ROBERT S. COE
Manchester, Conn.

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Against Part Timers

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

Those chiselers who get in after hours for the gravy boat knock off the easy jobs, but let go when the going is hard. One I followed charged \$8, and was at that house about 4 hours. He advised the lady to try a new set because he said hers was not repairable. A new filter, resistor and tube put it in first class shape.

DAVID V. CHAMBERS
Harrington, Del.

Circuit Digest Idea

Editor, ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN:

As a suggestion, how would it be to print the Circuit Digest index on the lower right hand corner of the cover. This would make the schematics easier to locate when thumbing through the magazines.

EDGAR S. O'ROURKE
Ed's Television
Bear Lake, Mich.

• The suggestion is a good one, but there's many a dollar and many an hour that goes into the design of the cover, and such a listing might not fit in properly. Circuit Digests are conveniently listed each month on the bottom of page 1.—Ed.

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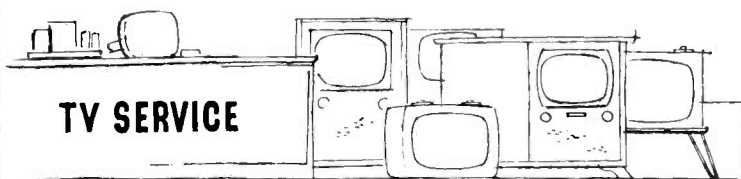
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The ability to see the humor of difficult situations can be a near life saver. Laughter is one of the unique human traits; animals may seem to laugh or smile, but they don't really. Humor helps you see yourself, to see life itself in a new and refreshing light.

Perhaps my outlook helps explain why *ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN* always contains some cartoons directly related to electronic subject matter. Frankly, I can't understand why the editors of other servicing magazines keep their pages so bare of cartoons. C'mon brother editors, don't be a Grouchy Gus. Shell out. Give your readers a break. Cartoons don't take up much space.

What's funny to one man is murder to the next. Don't ask me what makes a cartoon funny. I've read psychological books on humor, and I still don't know. Thumbing through past copies of *ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN*, I ran across several that gave me some extra pleasure. I'll describe some of them briefly, but since the cartoon is basically a sight gag, this word picture cannot really convey the humor.

March '56—Love courtesy the tools of the trade. Cartoon shows a tech carving a heart into a tree with his soldering iron.

May '56—Reliance on children. Tech asks youngster on house call to bring him tools from his truck. Yep, the kid comes back with wrench and jack.

May '56—Part number mixup. Tech at jobber calls shop to recheck transformer number. Component on counter is about 2 ft. high, probably rated 1000 kva.

July '56—Don't be so sure of yourself. Mountain climbers going up slope carry banner "First up Mt. Scrimshaw." Awaiting them on top are microwave techs setting up relay.

Oct. '56—Fear. Tech is using 2-ft. long probes since he got stung by 16 kv.

Dec. '56—The unexpected. Benchman is taken aback by TV pix showing up on scope, while trace is displayed on TV screen.

Dec. '56—Competition. Tech in tube-selling drug store invites druggist over to his shop where prescription department is being installed.

As you see, most of our cartoons have a point. And the point to exercising your sense of humor is that it will help you live happier . . . and longer.

Al Forman

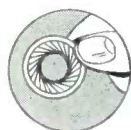
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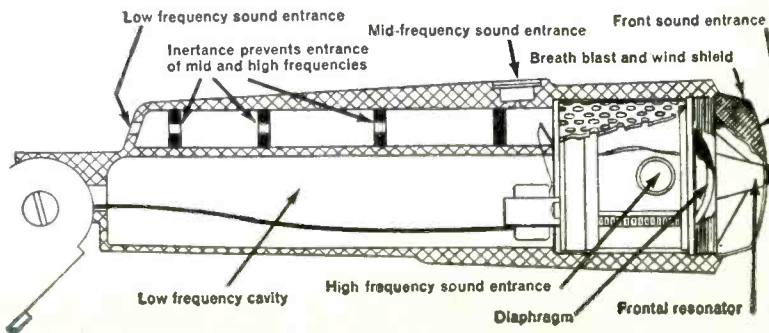


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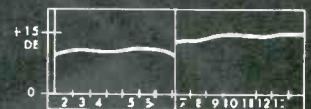
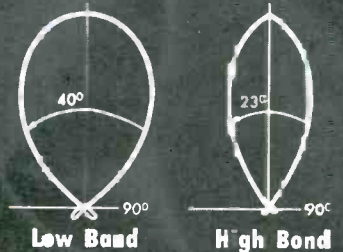
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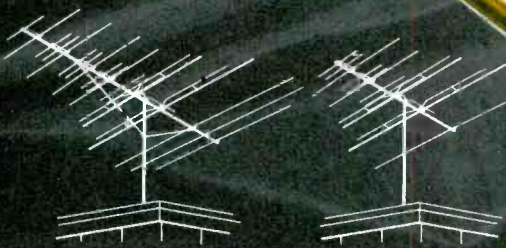
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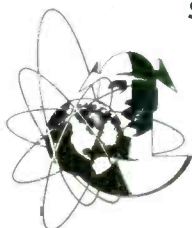
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"Student" Fred Gunther in the IBM school

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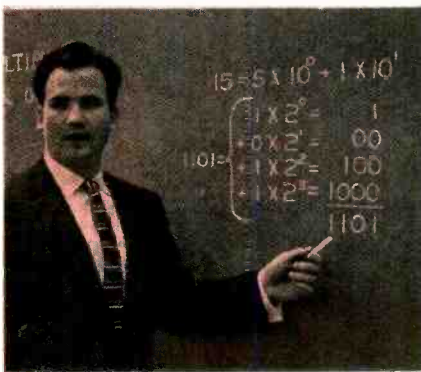
Let's go back to 1950 and watch Fred Gunther, at 18, as he goes about the business of determining his life's work. Fred spent almost a year interviewing with prospective employers. Then, perhaps due to the fact that his high school background didn't prepare him for work in an area of his interest, he entered the Navy for a four-year hitch.

Fred learned something very valuable in the Service, as have many other men who eventually discover the electronics field. His aptitude tests revealed him as an excellent electronics prospect, and he received ten months' training in electronics fundamentals and radar. Upon his discharge in 1955, he was an Electronics Technician, First Class.

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Assigned to McGuire AFB

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Becoming a Computer Systems Engineer

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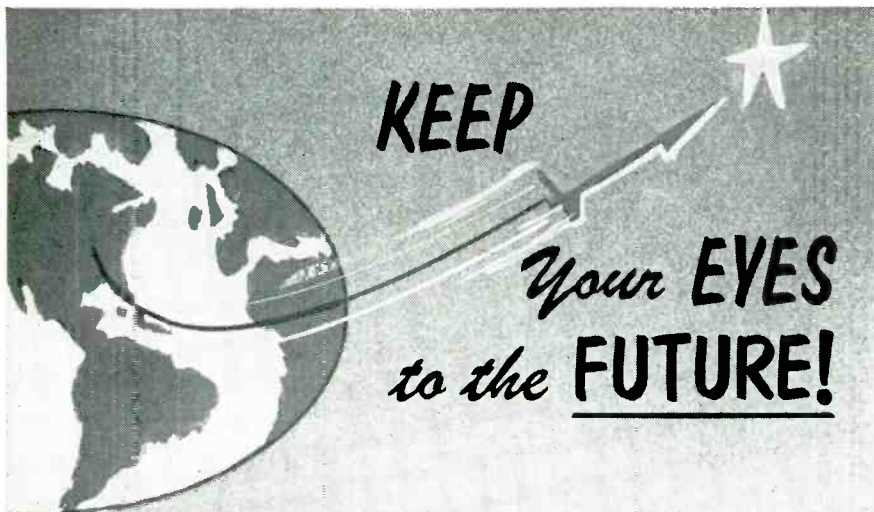
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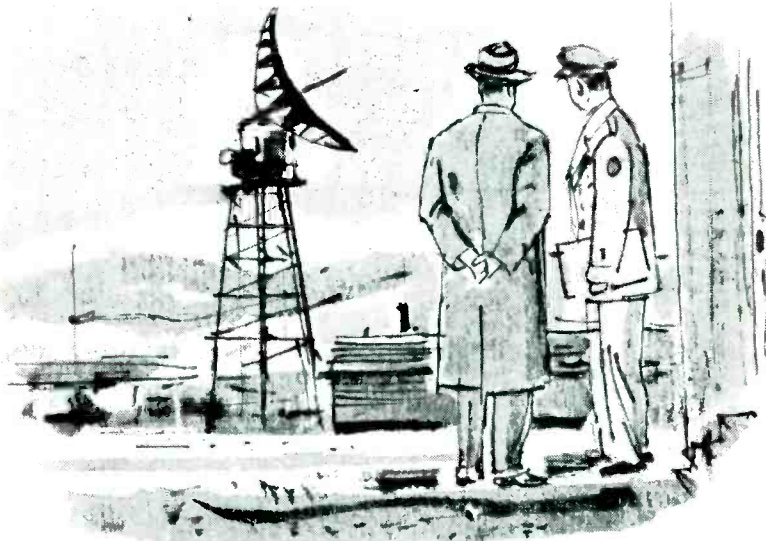
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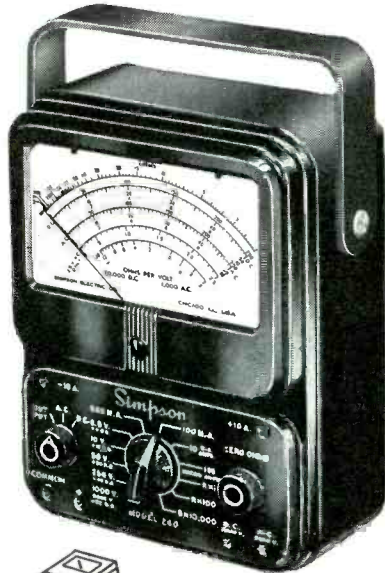
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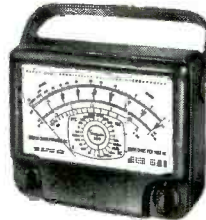
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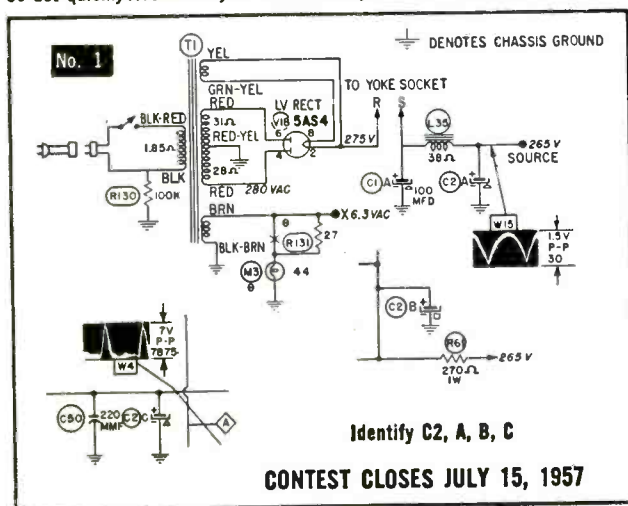
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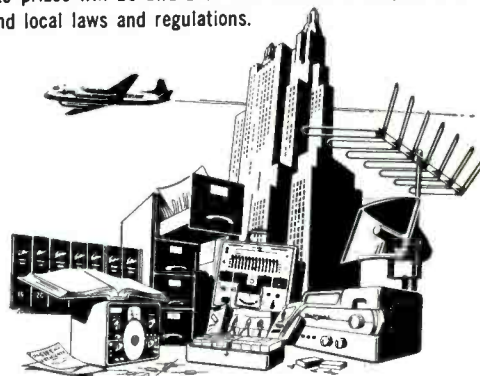
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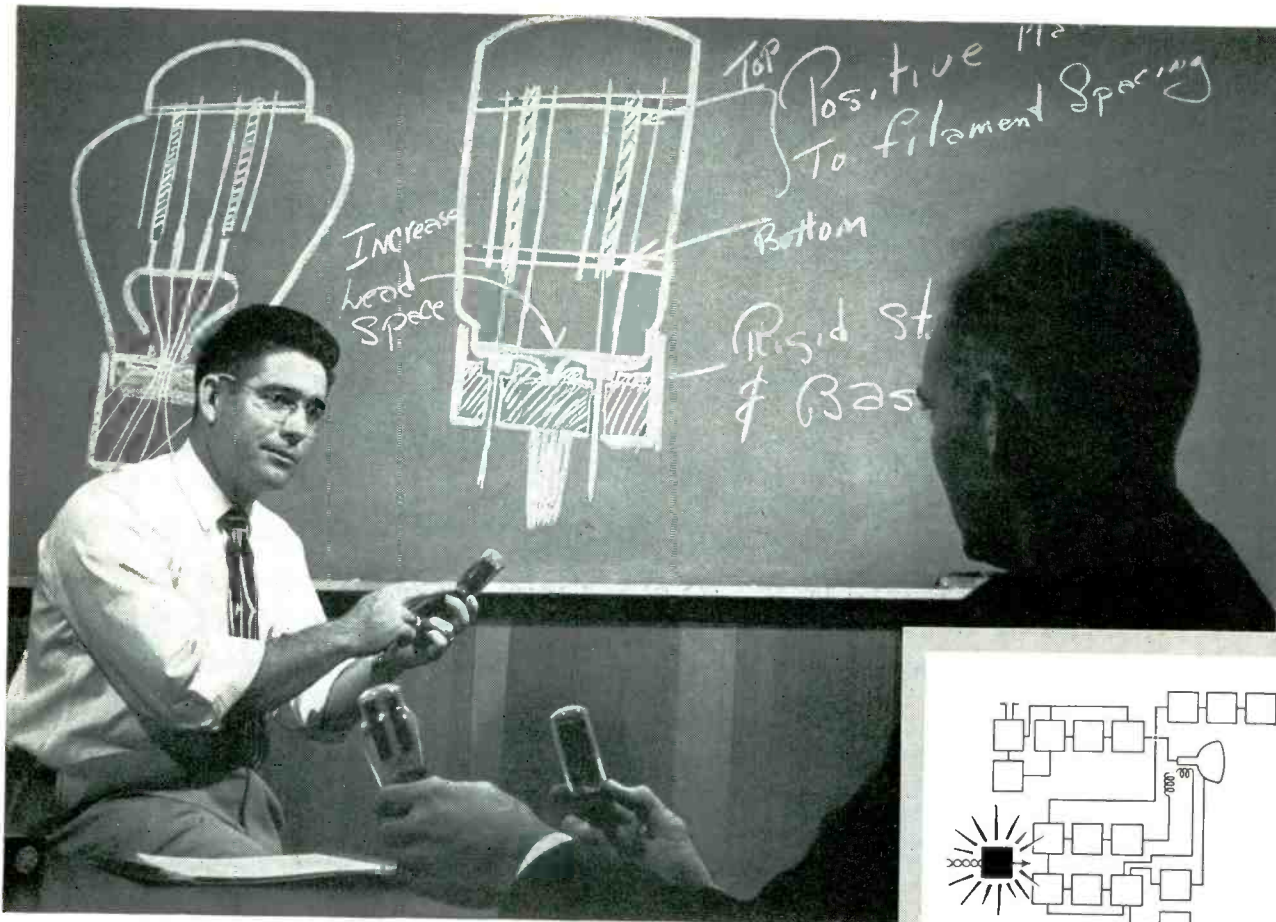
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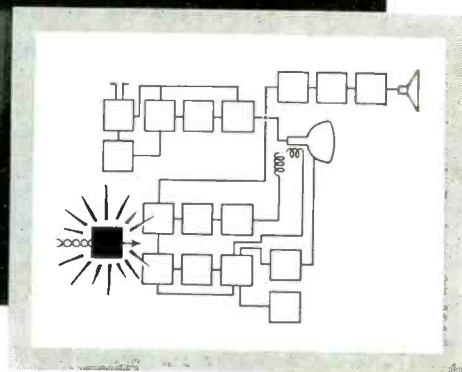
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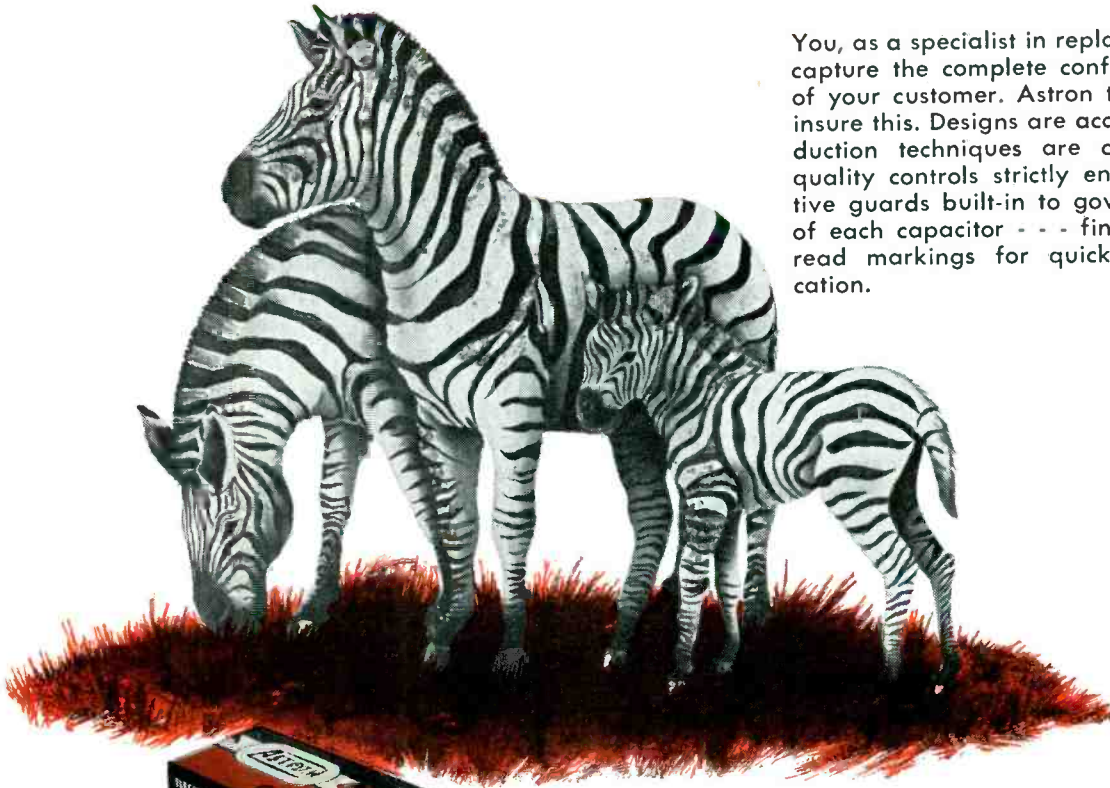
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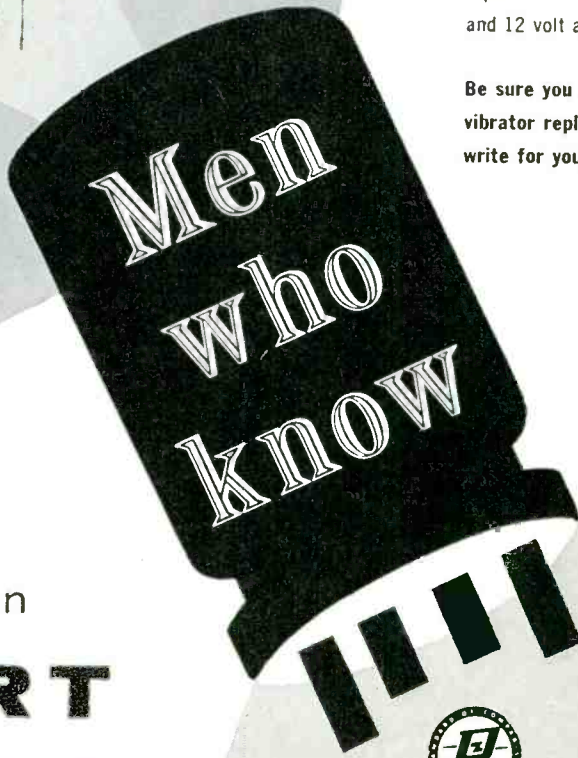
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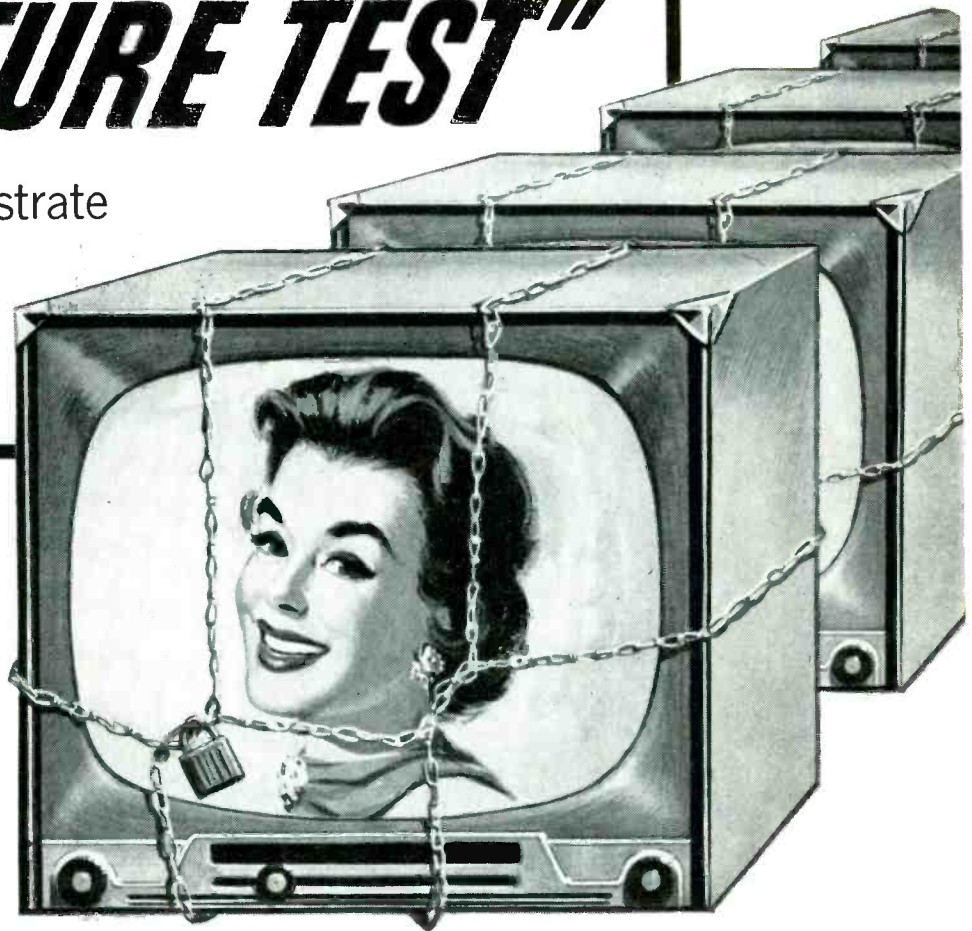
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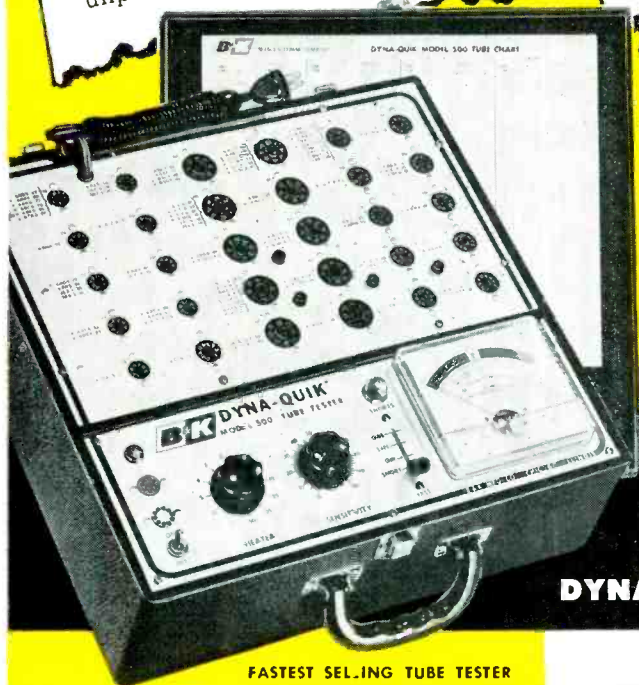
"We have two... one for the shop and one for house calls."

"Paid for itself several times. Really indispensable"

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Note: Anyone considering the purchase of the radio-TV shop advertised here should write directly to the address noted in the ad.

"Business for Sale" and "Help Wanted" listings are available in this section to aid shop management and owners in obtaining qualified personnel or selling their business. This section is not open to manufacturers.

Cost for an announcement in this section is 25¢ per word, with numbers and address words counted. Remittance must accompany insertion order.

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If you are looking for technician personnel or a buyer for your business, write the announcement, add the cost at 25¢ per word (plus \$2 for box number, if any), and send payment along with announcement to:

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ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
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New Books

HOW TO INSTALL & SERVICE INTERCOMMUNICATION SYSTEMS. By Jack Darr. Published by John F. Rider Publisher, Inc., 116 W. 14 St., New York 11, N. Y. 152 pages. Paper cover, \$3.00.

The author, a most competent electronic technician, has done an excellent job on a subject that offers many opportunities for technicians in radio-TV work. He starts with the basic amplifier and carries the reader through cabling networks, paging, remote and master systems, wireless intercoms and servicing for home and industrial applications. Part of the text is devoted to the mechanical problems of cabling through walls and the like, problems which often trouble the electronic specialist with little carpentry experience. Circuits and photos of commercial units are shown. The intercom manufacturer list at the end has a few needless omissions, but the scope and clarity of the primary text is so excellent as to merit strong recommendation.

RADIO-TV SERVICE PRICING GUIDE. By Robert T. Oelrich and Harold Justice. Published by Oelrich Publications, 4308 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 41, Ill. 86 pages. Hard cover, ring binder, \$2.95.

Strictly speaking, this is not a brand new book, but its value to technicians not familiar with it merits some favorable comment. It enables prices to be shown to customers for specific jobs. It also helps the service technician give more accurate estimates. All major points from the time for yoke replacement to costs of service contracts are presented. What happens if your TV labor rate is different than the \$5 per hour printed in the book? Simple. The authors have provided duplicate insert pages with the prices omitted; just fill in your own prices and replace the page with the printed price. This handy volume should prove useful in reducing hit-and-miss pricing so commonly encountered.

HI-FI EQUIPMENT YEARBOOK 1957. Edited by Sanford M. Herman. Published by Herman & Stephens, 200 E. 37 St., New York 16, N.Y. 128 pages. Paper cover, \$1.95; cloth cover, \$2.75.

Except for an introductory article, this entire book contains catalog-type technical descriptions, prices and equipment photos of almost every representative piece of hi-fi gear commonly encountered. While the amplifiers, speakers, phono equipment and tape recorders presented may be found in various jobber catalogs, manufacturer brochures and periodical new product pages, this volume performs the service of gathering the material between one convenient set of covers.

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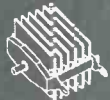
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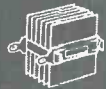
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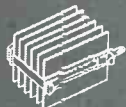
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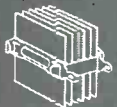
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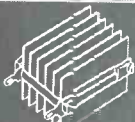
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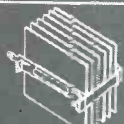
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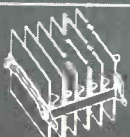
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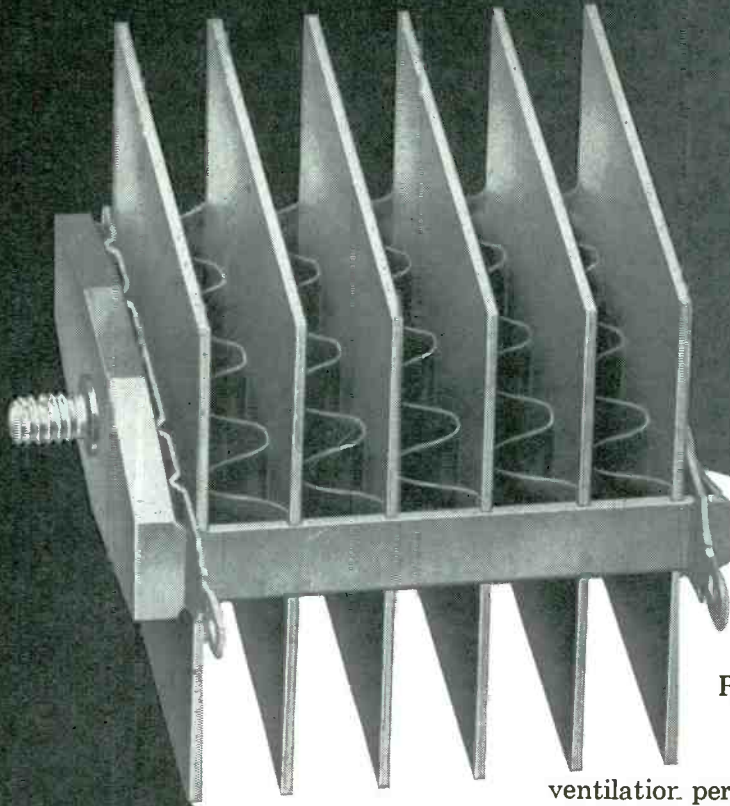


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Your independent service business can grow

Advertisements like this are appearing every month in all local editions of TV Guide to help you.

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Join with other *independent* service-dealers . . . *independent* parts distributors . . . and CBS Tubes. Working together, we can build a strong *independent* service industry.

CBS is taking the lead for you . . . and in an important way. Month after month this advertising campaign is reaching millions of TV homes. And it is telling them why they should always call their neighborhood independent service-dealer whenever their radio or television sets need service.

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PICTURE TUBES DO GET DIRTY! SO CALL YOUR INDEPENDENT SERVICE-DEALER AND . . .

Have your Picture Tube cleaned today!



Just like windows and mirrors, the inside of the glass front on your TV set gets dirty. And the face of your picture tube — the TV screen — gets even more fogged up with dust and dirt, smoke and fumes. See for yourself. Have your picture tube cleaned today. You can't imagine how much clearer . . . brighter . . . and more enjoyable your TV picture will be!

CALL YOUR INDEPENDENT SERVICE-DEALER FOR HIS SPECIAL "PICTURE TUBE CLEAN-UP."

He is *your* neighbor. He pays taxes in *your* community. His children go to the same schools and churches as *yours*. And he knows his standing and reputation depend upon the care and thoroughness with which he services *your* community's radio and television sets. What is more, he is trained to service any make of set. So patronize your neighborhood independent radio and television service-dealer.

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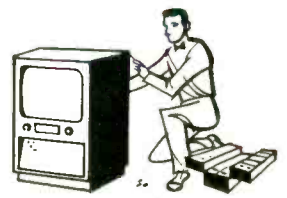
This emblem is one way to identify your independent radio and television service-dealer. Look for it.

Tie-in: Ask your distributor for free window display, P-130. And for free, 4-page PA-131 folder giving complete details about your Independent Service campaign . . . and about other specially imprinted tie-in material.



Independent Service Dealers:

TV-RADIO SERVICE IS YOUR BUSINESS



SERVING YOU IS OUR BUSINESS

That's why we say, use Raytheon TV and Radio Tubes for your replacement work. We have no "captive service" organizations to compete with you for TV and Radio service business — we leave the service business to *you*. Serving *you* is our only interest.

First, we serve you with the finest TV and Radio Tubes — Raytheon Tubes — designed to meet the varying needs of the many set manufacturers and

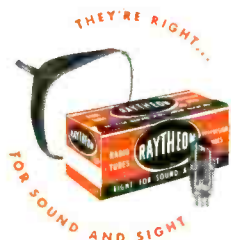
perform perfectly in all makes and models of sets.

Second, we serve you Raytheon Tubes promptly and efficiently through a network of *independent* Raytheon Tube Distributors with trained personnel eager to help *independent* dealers in every way.

Third, we serve you with the exclusive Raytheon Bonded Electronic Technician Program. If you can qualify, you become

part of a nationally recognized and advertised organization, *yet you retain your own independence*. As a Raytheon Bonded Electronic Technician, you're identified as a dependable businessman capable of fast, efficient TV and Radio service on all makes and models of sets. You will have the exclusive Western Union "Operator 25" tie-in bringing business to you, along with many other important advantages.

Ask your Raytheon Sponsoring Bonded Tube Distributor to give you the Raytheon Bonded story.



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An Abundance of Pussyfoots and Pioneers

There are probably few industries which can lay claim to as large a proportion of slow-motion and timid souls on the one hand, and as many constructive and aggressive people on the other, as our own electronic industry. This preponderance of the extremes is not surprising in view of the dynamic nature of the field, the relative youth of the industry and the many new people who have entered it.

The industry is maturing, and with this maturity comes the shakedown process. To say the big-money boys are the ones who will remain is only a half-truth; too many big ones have folded, and a great many small firms are turning enviable profits. The answer is that success is primarily determined by enlightened business techniques, bold action, understanding problems and concentrated effort.

Success is rarely achieved by pussyfooting. Remember the old saying, "He who would please all, pleases none." This is no argument for dissension or needless fighting. On the contrary, it is a strong challenge to push ahead aggressively in cooperation with others who will mutually benefit . . . and let the deadwood fall where it may.

So far we have discussed the problem of decisive versus indecisive action in general terms. Now let's see a few examples of how pussyfoots and pioneers operate in specific phases of the industry.

Technicians

Inertia is the killer here. Take the mythical Pussyfoot TV Service . . . too disorganized to clean up the store, too lax to promote his services, too scared to charge the fair price a job deserves. And of course, this fellow never could get around to joining his local association.

However, that's only one side of the story. Let's look at Pioneer Electronic Service. He follows up every TV call to make sure the customer was satisfied. As audio, communications and industrial elec-

tronics grew he studied up on them, and started to find extra income in maintenance and installation. Rare is the day he misses an association meeting.

Jobbers and Manufacturers

The producers and distributors have their counterparts of the two types of electronic technicians we sketched. There's the two-ends-against-the-middle guy, undercutting the efforts of the very dealer he professes to cater to. He also takes his own sweet time about providing technicians with the material or data needed.

On the other hand, we fortunately have plenty of manufacturers and jobbers who are service minded. They treat technicians as the vital customers they are, reply to the technician requests and support his sales and repair efforts.

Publications

Magazines have their weak sisters too. Watch the publication that's afraid to take an honest stand lest it offend some readers and advertisers. His brand of journalism prefers to hush up industry rackets instead of exposing them to the light of day.

On the opposite side of the fence is the magazine that is willing to stand up and be counted, that doesn't hesitate to spend extra money to serve its readers, and offers its readers space where opposing and controversial views may be expressed.

What's the Score?

The line between pussyfoot and pioneer is not always sharply drawn. But most people can tell one from the other without a scorecard. We suspect there are plenty of both varieties. Nevertheless, we'll bet on the pioneer to succeed.

Mr. Technician, Mr. Manufacturer, Mr. Jobber, Mr. Publisher . . . now is a good time for some critical self-examination!

Tuning In the

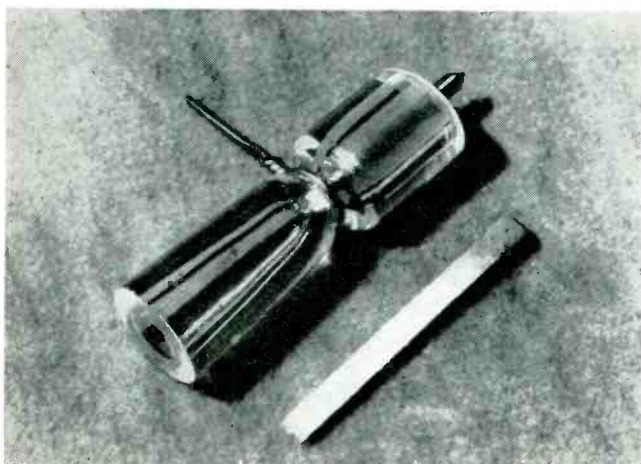
ANOTHER FABULOUS show and convention will be held by the Institute of Radio Engineers in the New York Coliseum, March 18-21. It will feature 840 exhibits of electronic apparatus, and every technician interested in the advanced phases of electronics is urged to visit the show.

AUTOMATION is even entering the TV servicing field. The Dynamatic automatic tube tester made by Tele-Test sets up all tube testing adjustments, voltages and pin connections at once by the insertion of the proper perforated plastic card. When new tubes come out, new cards are issued.

MINIATURE BATTERIES with a projected life of 20 years are in pilot production in GE's Auburn, N.Y., plant. Size is 1 in. long, about 0.3 in. dia., and voltage about 90 v. They are designed for remote equipment and instruments. Present price is \$12.50, but mass production could bring it down to \$1.

TV VIEWERS may be strong, but they're certainly not silent. During 1956 NBC and its associates received 3,000,000 letters from the viewing public. In New York alone, more than 41,000 phone calls and 100,000 telegrams praised or criticized various shows.

HI-FI VIA AN IONIC CLOUD



Small quartz cell is the heart of DuKane's Ionovac, which generates sounds by producing ionized particles exposed to an electric field. Changing the field strength causes the ionic cloud to expand and contract, producing vibrations controllable from 1 kc to 1 mc. In audio applications it eliminates the speaker diaphragm. Other uses include ultrasonics for industry and medicine.



UNIQUE TV MERCHANDISING plan specifically directed to TV technicians has been set up by American Television & Radio Co. The ATR TV sets feature several design advantages, and sell for a bit more than some others. But the important fact is that these sets are sold only through certified independent technicians, numbering on the order of one for each 25,000 population, with no cut-throat or discount house competition. A profitable 40% discount off list is allowed to technicians. Many franchise areas are still open, and **ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN** editors will be glad to put you in touch with the right people.

300 SHAREHOLDERS of the Bankers Trust Co., New York City, witnessed what is reported as the first closed circuit TV tour of a major financial institution. The Blonder-Tongue equipment setup showed the stockholders the banking operation from the eighth floor to the vaults, two stories beneath the street. Over a mile of cable laid for the demonstration will remain for possible future use of TV with an automation program. Cost of the tour, \$3000.

POLICY STATEMENT by RCA, which presents the company's favorable attitude on cooperation with independent technicians, notes that technical color TV information has been given to 100,000 service techs in 2000 clinics, and that 90% of all RCA sets are maintained by independents. Fair competition with independents was supported, but captive service opposed.

WINNER of GE's Fifth Edison Radio Amateur Award for public service for 1956 was Mrs. Mary Burke, W3CUL, of Morton, Pa. Her longest stretch of operation was 1825 days—five years—without a vacation or single day off. She's handled 312,000 messages since 1949, many to the armed forces overseas. 73.

Picture



MARCH 25-30 is the third annual National Television Servicemen's Week. It is being promoted nationally by RCA with ads in giant consumer magazines encouraging TV viewers to visit their local technicians for service. Post cards, promotion aids, stamps, signs and display material have been put to work to help technicians boost their business. The theme is "Celebrating a Great Partnership," referring to the manufacturer and the independent.

ELECTRONIC INDUSTRY revenue in 1956 was \$11.5 billion, and is expected to more than double in the next decade, reports Arthur L. Chapman, new CBS-Hytron president.

"**LOCKED TV**" is the heart of the 1957 Westinghouse tube sales campaign. It's designed to build dealer confidence in the long-lived reliability of the company's tubes. Remember that locked and chained set tested at the Lew Bonn Co. in Minneapolis? It's run continuously for over 15,000 hours.

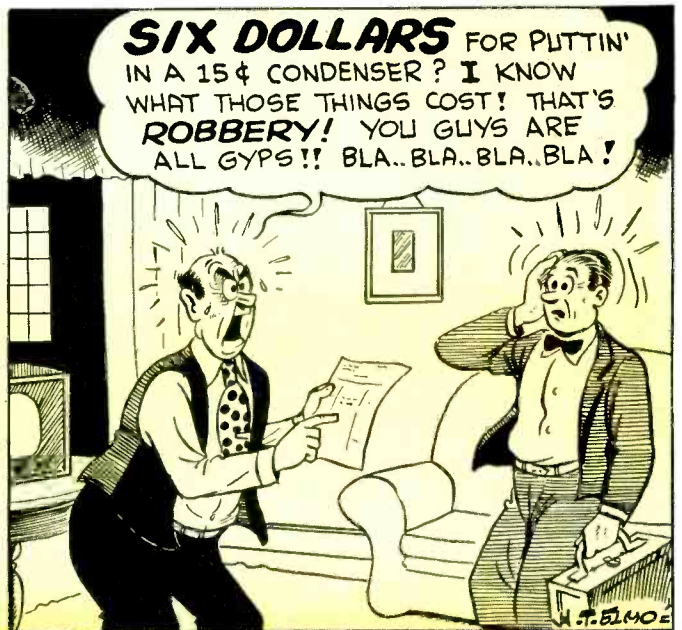
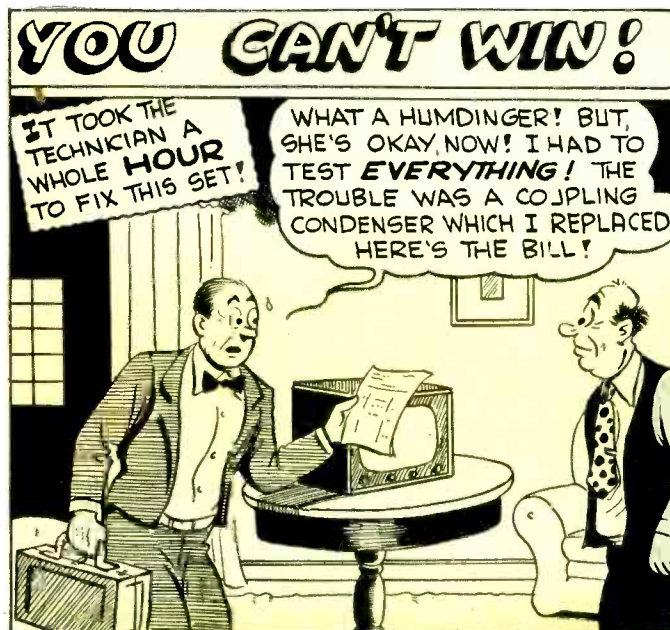
THAT EARTH SATELLITE to be launched between July 1957 and Dec. 1958 will collect space data and radio it back to us. The 20-in. sphere orbits at 18,000 mph, or "Around the World in 90 Minutes." The enclosed 13-oz. transmitter will transmit at 108 mc with a power of 10 to 50 mw. Special tracking receivers will follow its movement, and signals will be recorded on magnetic tape for later study.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- Mar. 3-6: 1957 Annual Convention of National Education Assoc., Dept. of Audio-Visual Instruction, Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.
- Mar. 18-21: IRE National Convention, New York Coliseum and Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, N. Y.
- Apr. 9-10: First Annual Conference on Electronics in Industry, Campus of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.
- Apr. 11-13: Ninth Southwestern I.R.E. Conference & Electronic Show & the Second National Simulation Conference, The Shamrock-Hilton, Houston, Texas.
- May 20-23: 1957 Electronic Parts Distributors Show, Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
- Aug. 20-23: Western Electronic Show & Convention (WESCON), Cow Palace, San Francisco, Calif.
- Oct. 7-9: 1957 National Electronics Conference, Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Ill.

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AUDIO LITERATURE FILE
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WHEN IS A TV DEALER a second hand dealer? Inspectors of New York City's Dept. of Licenses thought that a merchant who takes in TV trade-ins on new sets fits the bill, and must have a second-hand license. So a group of irate TV dealers in the Bronx and Manhattan were hauled into court on charges of operating without the licenses. The judge threw the cases out of court.



How To Signal-Trace TV Circuits

Troubleshoot High Voltage, Sync, Video, Sound, Local

ROBERT G. MIDDLETON
Simpson Electric Co.

•Your VTVM is one of the best signal tracers in the shop, with the possible exception of your scope. It is necessary to use with the VTVM a suitable signal-tracing probe, as illustrated in Fig. 1. Tests in television receiver circuits can be made in the horizontal and vertical sync, video amplifier, picture and sound detectors, i-f amplifiers, r-f tuner, intercarrier sound section, etc. Most tests can be made from the top of the chassis. Not only is this method of signal-tracing speedy, but it is convenient when servicing in the home. A few quick tests permit a much more realistic estimate of repair costs. On the bench, signal-tracing tests with a VTVM often make a short and profitable job out of a "dog" assignment.

No High Voltage

In case little or no arc can be drawn from the high-voltage lead to the picture tube, the signal-tracing probe can be utilized to obtain further operating data. Hold the probe tip against the glass wall of the horizontal-output tube at the point of highest indication, as shown in Fig. 2. Operate the VTVM on the 30-volt d-c range. Do not touch the cap of this tube with the probe. A typical indication from 12 to 15-volts shows that the sweep-output level is satisfactory. The trouble will be

Fig. 1—Schematic of signal-tracing probe.

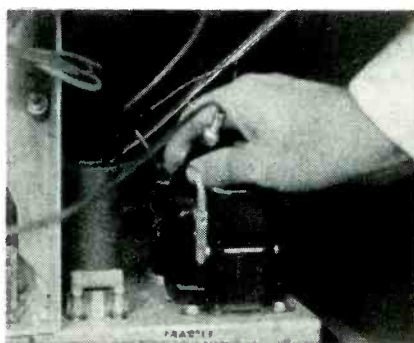
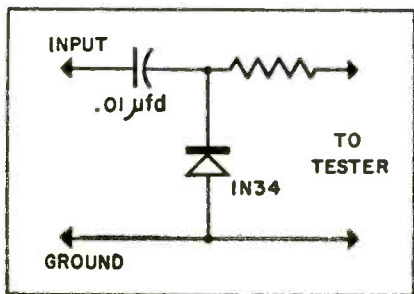


Fig. 2—Probing for horizontal-sweep signal.

found in the high-voltage rectifier circuit.

Weak or zero sweep-voltage level points to trouble in the sweep circuit. In this case, check the drive voltage at the grid of the horizontal-output tube. This is a very essential test, because it shows whether or not the sweep circuit is good up to the grid of the output stage. Use the probe to check the drive voltage. A reading of from 15 to 25-volts shows that the drive to the output tube is satisfactory. A weak or zero reading in this test shows that the horizontal oscillator is not supplying drive voltage to the output stage.

Loss of Sync

A signal-voltage indication can be obtained at the input to each sync stage by pulling the tube and checking the driving signal with the probe. Note that a TV station signal must be tuned in, to make this type of test. Both vertical and horizontal sync signals are present together, up to the differentiating and integrating circuits. Beyond these separation points, horizontal and vertical sync signals can be checked individually. Tests in the sync sections serve to localize either horizontal or vertical sync trouble, or both. Weak or zero readings show that the fault appears ahead of the stage under test.

In case of loss of horizontal sync only, an AFC stage can be checked for proper signal levels. Phase-



Fig. 3—Adapter socket and filter resistor.

detector AFC is very common in present-day receivers — pull the AFC tube and check the signal levels at the plates and cathode terminals of the socket with the probe. One plate of the phase detector will indicate a signal level of approximately 1-volt in a typical arrangement, and the other plate will indicate about 7-volts in normal operation. One cathode will indicate about 7-volts, and the other cathode about 9-volts. Weak or no signal indication points to a fault in the preceding sync circuits, or to a defect in the comparison waveform circuit (between the phase detector and the sweep circuit).

Note on Series-String Heaters

When a receiver utilizes series-string heaters, the tube cannot be pulled to check signal levels, because the entire string is disabled. A test adapter socket, as shown in Fig. 3, is usually most convenient for use in such cases. The adapter plugs into the socket in place of the tube, and the tube is plugged in turn into the adapter. The rim of the adapter is provided with terminal lugs, which make the socket terminals available on the tube side of the chassis. They

With Your VTVM

Oscillator, Bypass Condensers, Sweep and Other Difficulties.

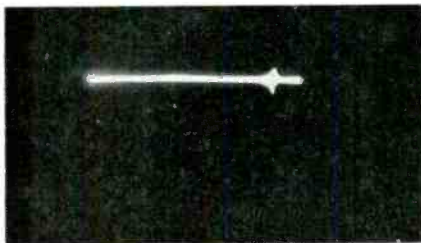
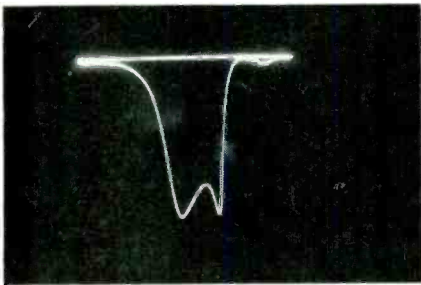


Fig. 4. Top waveform is normal i-f response. Bottom view shows detuning due to loading.

add some capacitance to the circuit and must sometimes be used with caution in high-frequency circuits. Test adapters can be used without question in sync, sweep, and video-frequency circuits. However, in r-f and i-f circuits, difficulty may sometimes be encountered. Fig. 4, shows how the response of a 45-mc i-f circuit can be destroyed in some cases by the detuning effect of the adapter capacitance, which may also throw the i-f amplifier into oscillation. An oscillating i-f amplifier shows up on a voltmeter test by developing a constant and high d-c output from the picture detector—the output voltage is unaffected by the tuning of the front end, from channel to channel, when the i-f amplifier is oscillating. Fig. 5, shows a test being made at the output of a picture detector with the d-c probe of a VTVM.

When disturbance of high-frequency circuit operation is suspected, a short length of insulated wire can be hooked under a tube pin, for meter tests. An inch of wire used in this manner will add negligible capacitance to the circuit under test. Of course, the signal-trac-

ing probe has a small amount of input capacitance, and the probe itself will tend to load down high-frequency and high-impedance circuits. This is one of the limitations of probe application, which must be clearly recognized. In some cases, the loading imposed on an i-f amplifier by a VTVM signal-tracing probe is negligible, as shown in Fig. 6. In some few cases when critical circuits are being tested, the loading may be serious, with the general effect shown in Fig. 4.

In a high-impedance circuit, such as the grid of the vertical-oscillator tube, a VTVM signal-tracing probe can also produce substantial circuit loading. An illustration of this situation is shown in Fig. 7. The top photo shows normal raster height, which is obtained before application of the probe. The lower photo shows the shrinkage in raster height due to circuit loading, which occurs when the probe is applied. Of course, the

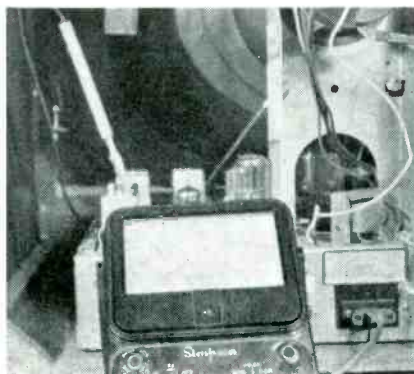


Fig. 5. Use of d-c probe in video detector.

Fig. 6. Minimum loss due to signal tracer.

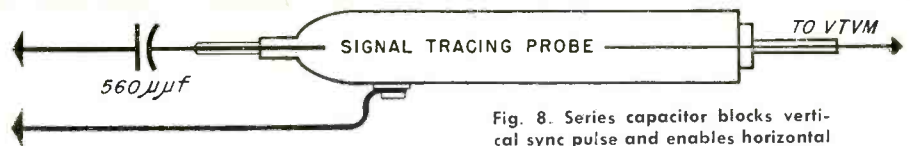
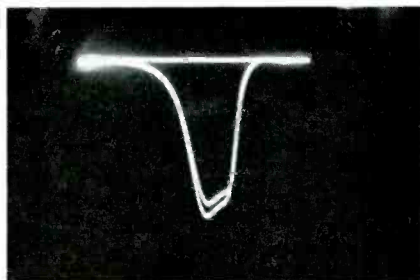


Fig. 8. Series capacitor blocks vertical sync pulse and enables horizontal pulse to be measured on a VTVM.

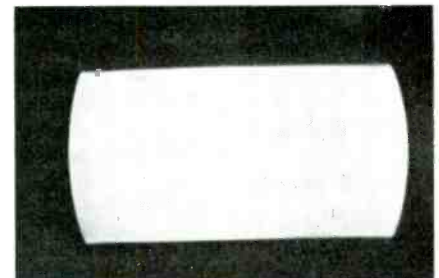
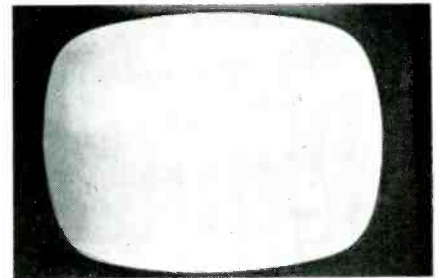


Fig. 7. Top view shows normal raster height. Shrinkage in lower view caused by loading.

amount of loading depends upon the circuit impedance and varies considerably from one receiver to another.

Horizontal Sync Pulse

The output from a sync separator or a sync amplifier contains both horizontal and vertical sync pulses. At times, the technician wishes to distinguish between these with a signal-tracing probe. This can be done by use of suitable filters on the probe tip. For example, when the probe, shown in Fig. 1 is used, a 560- μ f capacitor can be connected in series with the probe tip, as illustrated in Fig. 8. With this arrangement, horizontal sync pulses are measured at nearly 100% peak voltage on the VTVM, but vertical sync pulses are practically eliminated. By this means, the probe can be used to measure the signal voltage of the horizontal pulses alone. The vertical sync pulses are eliminated because of the relatively high source reactance provided by the 560- μ f capacitor at 60 cycles.

Another filter arrangement is illustrated in Fig. 3. Here, a 27,000-

ohm resistor is placed in series with the tip of the signal-tracing probe. This is an elementary low-pass filter, in which the series resistance works into the shunt capacitance of the probe, to form a simple integrating circuit. This is an arrangement which provides about 90% attenuation of horizontal sync pulses, but only 50% attenuation of vertical sync pulses—in practical application, the meter reading is multiplied by 2 to obtain the peak voltage of the vertical sync pulses, within practical limits.

These filter arrangements are very simple, but serve a useful purpose in service checks. More elaborate filters can be constructed.

No Picture

The signal-tracing probe and VTVM can also be used to check the video-signal level at the grid terminal of the video amplifier. A typical indication of ½-volt in this test shows that the level is ok up to the input of the video amplifier. If no signal is found at this point, check the input of the picture detector, point 3 in Fig. 9. An indication of about ½-volt in this test shows that the output from the i-f amplifier is normal, and the trouble will usually be found in the video detector. In case no signal is found at the input to the detector, check for signal at the grid, point 2 in Fig. 9. A reading of about 0.1-volt shows that the circuits are ok up to the grid of the last i-f amplifier. However, if the reading is weak or zero in the preceding test, apply the probe again at the input of the picture detector. Tune the receiver off-channel. Pull the oscillator-mixer tube shield up from the chassis, but resting over the tube, and keep your fingers in contact with the shield. If a meter indication is obtained, it can be concluded that the mixer and

the following i-f stages are operative. The trouble may then be presumed to be found in the oscillator or r-f amplifier stage.

Local Oscillator

The local oscillator can be checked by applying the probe between the floating tube shield on the oscillator tube and chassis ground. An indication of from 5 to 10-volts shows that the output from the local oscillator is sufficient. The trouble may



Fig. 10. Floating shield on oscillator tube.

now be found in the r-f stage. Weak or zero output from the local oscillator points to trouble in this section. Fig. 10 shows how this floating tube-shield test is made.

Loss of Sound

In case sound only is absent, apply the probe at the grid of the audio-output socket, point 8 in Fig. 9. The VTVM will indicate about 4-volts in normal operation. The output stage can be checked by removing and replacing the output tube in its socket; if clicks are heard in the speaker, the stage is operative and operation will be resumed when the

signal is restored. If no signal voltage is present at the grid of the audio-output stage, the FM detector can be checked with the probe and VTVM. To check the ratio detector, measure the signal voltages at the input plate and cathode terminals. A typical indication of 5 or 6-volts shows satisfactory signal level. In case signal voltage is absent, check the audio i-f amplifier tube for input signal.

Open Bypasses

Screen and cathode bypass capacitors can be checked by using the a-c function of the VTVM with the a-c probe. A typical indication at the screen of the horizontal-output tube is 1-volt, approximately; however, an open screen bypass capacitor may cause an indication of about 40-volts.

A normal indication at the cathode of the horizontal-output stage is practically zero, but an open cathode-bypass capacitor develops a voltage indication of about 8-volts. This particular test depends upon the utilization of a cathode biasing resistor and bypass capacitor in the circuit; because some receivers employ grounded cathodes, knowledge of the receiver circuitry is required in this test.

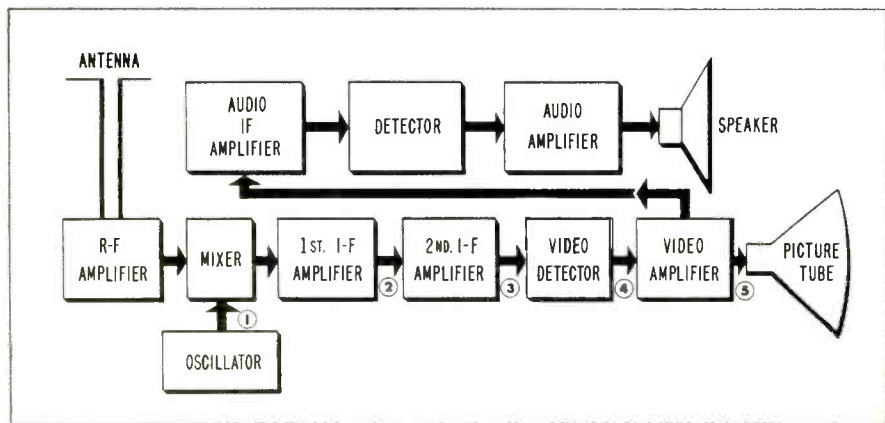
Vertical Sweep

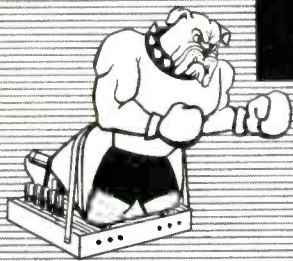
In case vertical deflection is defective, a useful preliminary test can be made with the probe. Measure the drive voltage at the grid of the vertical output tube. An indication of approximately 4-volts is normal. Weak or zero signal indication points to trouble in the vertical oscillator, while normal signal level at this terminal shows that the trouble will be found in the vertical-output transformer or yoke. Of course, sub-normal d-c supply voltage will also cause trouble in the vertical-output stage. This can be checked at the plate terminal of the socket, using the conventional test leads for the VTVM. A measurement of the waveform level can also be made at the high side of the vertical-deflection coils, using the a-c function of the VTVM, with the a-c probe inductively coupled to the coil. An indication of about 1-volt in this test shows approximately normal drive to the vertical-yoke windings.

Objection is sometimes made to signal-tracing tests with a VTVM on the basis that the waveform levels indicated are usually less than the

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Fig. 9. Block diagram of both sound & video portions showing typical test points for signal tracing.





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Difficult Service Jobs Described by Readers

Unstable Vertical Hold

An Emerson, Model #1101, had a very touchy vertical-hold control. It could be turned only a hair and the picture would begin to roll. The first thing checked was the vertical sync coming into the intergrating network. On our scope it looked fine. From there we went further into and finally all the way through the vertical section. All wave forms and peak-to-peak voltages were good. Also all d-c voltages were within tolerance. After scope and voltage analysis failed, I couldn't help but ask myself, even when I was asleep that night, "What could be causing this narrow vertical lock-in range?" I removed each resistor, coupling and by-pass condenser and found them all to be within tolerance.

The next morning, I removed the cathode by-pass condenser in the vertical-output section. This condenser was located near the front of the chassis while the tube was in the rear. I took a new 100- μ f; 50-working volts, capacitor and con-

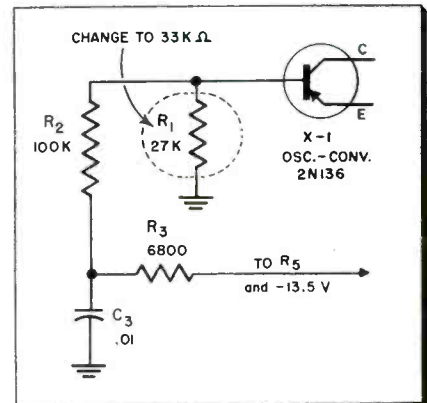
tor up front where the original one was. Once again, no lock-in range. I took a long piece of hook-up wire and fastened it to the negative end of this condenser while the positive end was connected directly to the cathode terminal. From the rear of the chassis I began to slide the wire along the chassis toward the front. The picture stayed locked in until it came within 3 inches from the front apron where the original was grounded. Then the picture began to roll. We all ask, "Why?" One thing sure, this will be hard to forget.—*Paul Noel, York, Penna.*

This sounds like a typical situation often encountered in many sets especially when the output tube is used as a triode (by having the plate and screen tied together). The solution is to insert approximately a 68 or 100-ohm resistor to squelch a parasitic oscillation. In some cases just redressing the leads may correct this problem. It has been found that a parasitic oscillation on the order of 190 to 220 mc is caused by the stray capacitance of the tube and its associated wiring. An equivalent circuit would look like an ultraaudion oscillator.—Ed.

No Low Stations

This GE Model 675, transistor radio, developed an absence of low-frequency stations from about 700-ke. Trouble shooting this radio by using the signal injection method indicated that all circuits with the exception of the oscillator was functioning. A new transistor was substituted, while some improvement was noted, it was not the solution. A new oscillator coil didn't help either. A check of all other components in this circuit still bore no fruit. Now why wouldn't this oscillator function at the lower frequencies? It did work in the upper part of the band. Per-

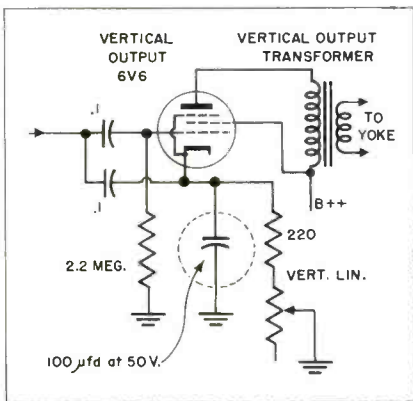
haps it was the battery. For a minute I thought I had found the answer because I had completely overlooked testing the battery. No soap, the battery was right up to snuff. Came the night, the next day, the next night and finally the dawn of the next day. The next idea for failure



Oscillator malfunction in transistor radio.

to oscillate was that the oscillator circuit did not have enough feedback or gain. That is if the gain wasn't high enough to overcome the losses, the oscillator could not sustain the oscillations. So a procedure aimed at increasing the amplification of the oscillator-converter transistor was tried. This is X-1, a GE 2N136, junction transistor.

A 1-megohm potentiometer was connected across R-2. Sure enough when it was varied, the transistor would operate at all frequencies. The test was made across R-2 instead of R-1 to eliminate lifting the resistor R-1 out of the circuit for a series test resistor. Having determined that more negative voltage applied to the base of x-1 would solve our problem, and to keep battery drain down, I decided to increase the value of R-1. Further tests showed that a 33,000 ohm resistor would do the trick.—*James A. McRoberts, Brooklyn, N. Y.*



Vertical output circuit. Emerson Model 1101.

nected it from the cathode pin direct to the ground side of the vertical linearity control. The picture locked in just the way it should. I showed it to the other fellows and they agreed. Next, I mounted the capaci-

Thyratrons & Ignitrons

Typical Circuits — Typical Applications—

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• The need for qualified technicians in the industrial electronics field becomes greater and greater with each passing moment. The opportunity for those technicians who are already established in radio and TV to reach into this area is ever present. Knowledge of thyratron and ignitron behavior is of the utmost importance.

In our studies of the high-vacuum tube, also referred to as the hard tube, somewhere in the background we were told that inert-gas filled or soft tubes also had some practical applications, as used in battery chargers and other industrial devices. Even if instruction went beyond that point, the student sometimes didn't. Now, with the advent of more installations and increased demands for service, knowledge of soft-tube characteristics is a must.

The basic differences in tube function and design are brought about by the addition of inert gases such as mercury vapor, argon or helium. These soft tubes are capable of carrying a tremendous amount of current. Some ignitrons can handle up to 10,000 amperes for a short interval. This high-current also means high heat. It isn't unusual to see a tube with a built-in water-cooling jacket, which looks more like something the plumber dreamed up. In the gas-filled tube, unlike the high-vacuum type, the grid cannot decrease or interrupt the flow of current. The tube depends on outside circuit action to limit and when necessary, extinguish current flow. Both the

hard and soft tubes are capable of rectification but our new friends can furnish much higher d-c currents for d-c motors, welders, magnetic holding devices, etc.

The Thyratron

The thyratron is basically a vapor-filled triode and is probably the most important tube in industrial electronics. It consists of a cathode, grid and plate as shown in Fig. 1A and B. Some types look like an ordinary radio tube. There are also tetrode thyratrons which contain another grid. This improves the grid signal sensitivity and reduces grid current. The fundamentals of operation is similar in both types. In the high-vacuum tube a space charge of elec-

Fig. 3—Phase angle determines firing time.

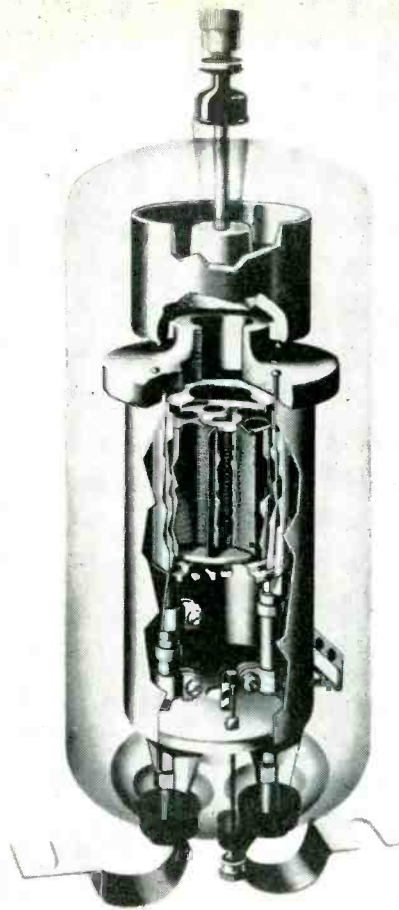
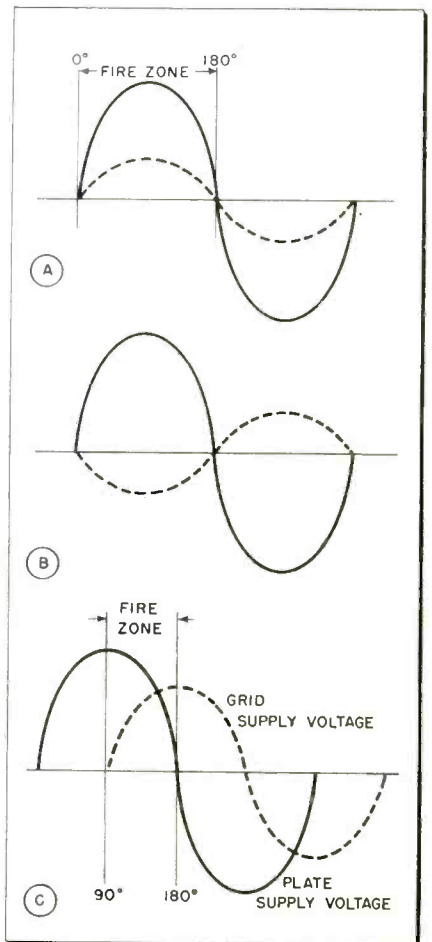


Fig. 1A—Inside view of mercury-vapor thyratron type 255. Designed for heavy duty motor control and A-C welder control. Peak anode current is 80-amperes. Peak forward voltage is 1500-volts. Filament rating is 5-volts at 16-amperes.

Fig. 1B—Triode thyratron drawing and symbol.

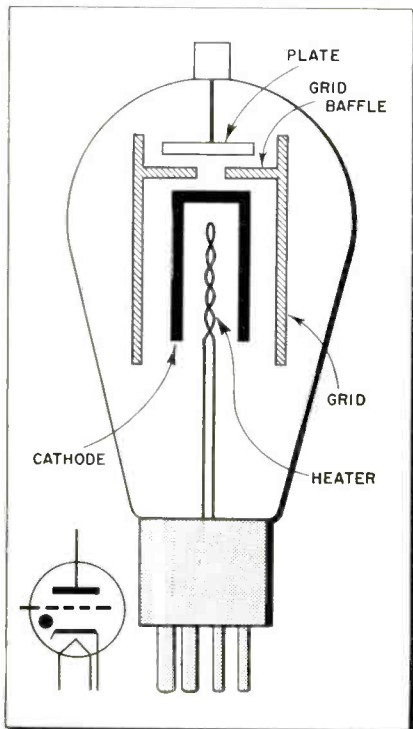
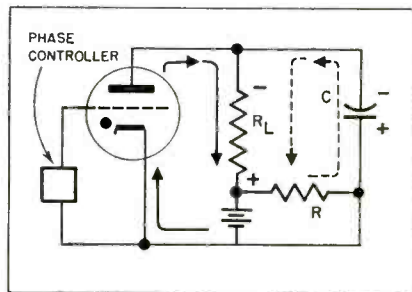


Fig. 2—A resistor-capacitor extinguisher.



in Industrial Electronics

Basic Operation — Methods of Control

trons builds up around the cathode which tends to buck or limit further emission. However, in the thyatron, the collision of electrons with the gas dislodges more electrons from the gas, leaving the gas positively charged or ionized. This is a form of secondary emission. The electrons from the cathode plus those dislodged from the gas travel to the positive plate.

The positively charged ionized gas neutralizes the space charge, thus freeing more electrons from the cathode. If permitted the tube would run away with itself until damaged. The grid can hold the tube at cutoff by being biased in the conventional manner. Once the grid bias decreases enough to permit the tube to conduct, the grid loses all control. The ionized gas surrounds the grid with a positive charge. Placing a higher biasing voltage on the grid in an effort to halt the tube only attracts

more positive ions. The grid is completely enveloped and until the tube is cutoff by some other means, it cannot control the flow of current. Once emission starts and the gas becomes ionized, the action is almost instantaneous. One way to stop the action is to remove the positive voltage on the plate. Three very interesting and important characteristics to be considered are: ionization time, deionization time and critical voltage. Ionization time is the time required for a proper signal on the grid to fire the thyatron. A typical value may be about 10 μ seconds. Deionization time is the time it takes for the gas to become deionized after the plate voltage is removed. When this happens, the tube is extinguished, and the grid can take over once again. The deionization time depends on the type of gas used and may be approximately 300 μ seconds, more or less.

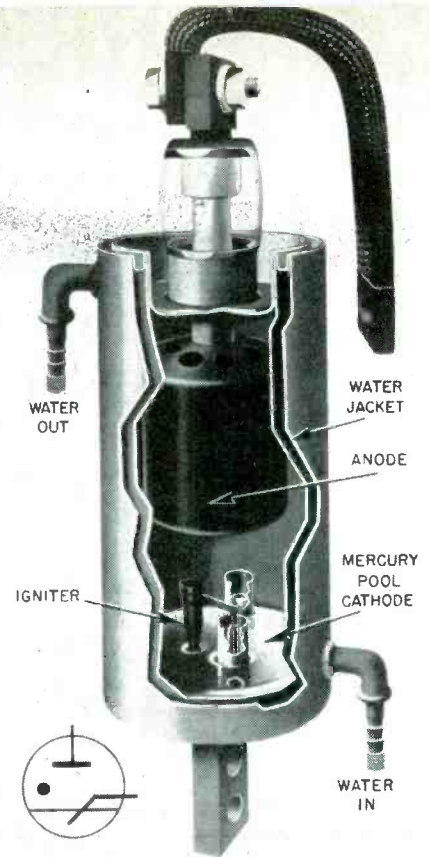


Fig. 4—Cut-away view of the ignition type 5552 and circuit symbol. Some tubes have a thermostat to control the water temperature. See chart in Fig. 5, for tube ratings.

Fig. 5—A typical tube chart showing applications and characteristics of different types of thyatrons and ignitrons.

HYDROGEN THYATRONS									
TYPE NO.	Peak Forward Anode Voltage Max.	Peak Anode Current Max. (Amps)	Average Anode Current Max. (ma)	Pulse Width Max.	DESCRIPTION				
4C35	8,000	90	100	6 μ sec	These tubes are used as drivers for pulsing magnetrons and other oscillators and as high speed switches. Hydrogen-filled, they have extremely low deionization time. They are zero bias tubes. (Triggered by a positive grid pulse. Maximum pulse repetition frequency (art in pulses per second) will depend on the peak forward anode voltage (epv in volts) according to formula: $(epv)^2 \times (prf) = 2.6 \times 10^{11}$ max. Completely interchangeable with 4C35 in every respect except that it has self-contained source of hydrogen providing life expectancy of minimum 1000 hours. Completely interchangeable with 9C22 in every respect except that it has self-contained source of hydrogen providing life expectancy of minimum 1000 hours.				
5C22	16,000	325	200	6 μ sec					
6268/AX-9911	8,000	90	100	6 μ sec					
6279/AX-9912	16,000	325	200	6 μ sec					

MERCURY VAPOR AND INERT GAS THYATRONS - TRIODES AND TETRODES													
TYPE NO.	Heater or Filament Volts	Heater or Filament Amps	Filament Heating Time (sec.)	Tube Drop Volts	Peak Voltage Forward Volts	Peak Voltage Inverse Volts	Anode Current Peak Amps	Average Amps	Max. Grid Volts μ sec.	Ionization Time μ sec.	Deionization Time μ sec.	Condensed Mercury Temp. Range - °C	DESCRIPTION
2021	6.3	0.6	10	8	650	1300	0.5	2.1	-100	0.5	-	-	High control ratio, temperature independent thyatron with high circuit sensitivity, inert gas filled, negative control characteristics.
AX-105	5.0	10.0	300	16	10000	10000	8.0	4.0	-500	10	1000	+400 to +800	Radiation-cooled mercury-vapor thyatron-tetrode.
AX-255	5.0	16.0	300	12	1500	2500	80.0	12.5	-300	10	1000	+350 to +750	Heavy-duty, mercury vapor thyatron for motor control and a.c. welder control.
AX-260	5.0	25.0	600	10	1500	2000	160.0	25.0	-300	10	1000	+350 to +750	Heavy-duty, mercury vapor thyatron for motor control and a.c. welder control.
678	5.0	7.5	60	15	15000	15000	6.0	1.6	-500	-	-	+250 to +500	Negative-control, w.v. mercury vapor tube. Especially suitable for relay uses where current flow is desired in absence of grid excitation.
1701	2.5	3.0	5	16	2500	5000	1.0	0.5	-500	10	1000	+300 to +600	Radiation-cooled mercury-vapor low voltage thyatron. Similar in structure to 866-A.
5544	2.5	12.0	60	16	1500	1500	40.0	3.2	-750	-	450	-	Xenon filled thyatron with reliable operation over wide temperature range. For electronic control of D.C. motor speed, regulation of current and voltage, counting and timing devices and electronic switching machines.
5545	2.5	21.0	60	16	1500	1500	80.0	6.4	-750	-	500	-	Same as for type 5544 above.
5559	5.0	4.5	300	16	1000	1500	15.0	2.5	-500	10	1000	+400 to +750	Indirectly heated, mercury-vapor triode with negative control characteristics.
5560/FG95	5.0	4.5	300	16	1000	1000	15.0	2.5	-1000	10	1000	+400 to +800	Four electrode, mercury vapor thyatron with negative control characteristics. Designed for applications where the available grid area is very small and where it is desired to actuate the grid from a high impedance source.
5685/CGJ	2.5	21.0	60	9	750	1250	12.8	6.4	-100	-	1000	-	Grid-control, xenon thyatron. Tantalum anode provides good heat dissipation and gettering properties.
5727	6.3	0.6	10	8	650	1300	0.5	0.1	-100	0.5	35 min.	-	Ruggedized version of 2021. Particularly suitable for mobile and aircraft operation where mechanical strength and reliability are important. Designed for relay, timing devices and electronic switching machines.
6098/AOR-9950	3.0	6.5	120	15	13000	13000	4.0	1.0	-100	10	250	+250 to +550	Radiation-cooled mercury-vapor thyatron. Oxide coated filament. Used for stepless control of voltage output and D-C motor control.
6870/AGR-9951	3.0	14.0	120	12	27000	27000	10.0	2.5	-100	10	250	+500 to +450	Same as above for type 6869/AGR-9950.
6786	5.0	15-26	600	12	15000	15000	48.0	10-15	-	-	-	+250 to +550	High voltage, grid controlled mercury vapor thyatron. For industrial RF generators and transmitting equipment.

IGNITRONS High efficiency, rugged construction, for WELDER CONTROL SERVICE.				
TYPE NO.	R.M.S. Volts Range	Max. KVA Demand & Corresponding Average Current K.V.A.	Amps	Type Cooling
5554/681	200-600	300	12.1	Clamp
5552/651	250-600	1200	75.6	Water
5554/679	2400	1200	75.0	Water
5555/652B	2400	2400	135.0	Water
5822	220-600	428	20	Water

IGNITRONS High efficiency, rugged construction, for CONTINUOUS RECTIFIER SERVICE.						
TYPE NO.	Typical D.C. Output Voltage (v)	Max. Peak Inverse & Forward Voltage (v)	Max. Peak Anode Current (A)	Max. Continuous Average Anode Current (A)	Max. Average Current (A) / minute	Type Cooling
5554/679	300*	2100	900	100	200	Water
	600*	2100	600	75	150	
5555/652B	300*	2100	1800	200	400	Water
	600*	2100	1700	150	300	

*Six-phase, double π , single way circuits.

Should the plate voltage be restored before the gas is deionized, the tube will continue to fire regardless of grid bias. Because of this time element, the tube is limited to rather low-frequency applications. Critical voltage is the minimum amount of grid voltage needed to fire the tube.

Control of the Thyatron

There are two considerations here, how to turn the tube on and how to shut it off. To shut the tube off, either an a-c plate voltage source or other removal of positive plate voltage may be employed. When using a-c on the plate, the tube is capable of conducting only on the positive cycles. An RC network can also be used to apply a negative voltage to extinguish the tube as shown in Fig. 2. The solid arrows indicate the direction of electron flow when the tube is conducting. As the voltage drop increases across R_L , the capacitor charges up polarity as marked and eventually extinguishes the tube. The grid control circuit can now hold the tube at cutoff. During this time the condenser can discharge itself through both resistors as indicated by the broken arrows. The circuit is now ready for another cycle.

Several methods can be used to fire the tube. The grid phase-shift method may be used in conjunction with an a-c plate supply. If the grid and plate are in phase with each other, the tube will conduct for a maximum of 180° , as seen in Fig. 3A. When the grid and plate are 180° out of phase no conduction is possible, Fig. 3B. In Fig. 3C, the grid voltage is lagging the plate voltage by 90° . The tube will now conduct for only 90° . A variable phase shifting network may be a simple variable RC or RL circuit. By controlling the phase angle, the number of degrees of conduction may be predetermined. There are other circuit designs which simply raise the grid voltage to the firing point.

The Ignitron

The ignitron is to the thyatron as the "H" Bomb is to the "A" Bomb. The ignitron is a cold-cathode, soft-type tube capable of passing extremely large amounts of current and is usually fired by a thyatron. Since there is no filament or heater to cause electron flow, some other means is used. Fig. 4, is a cross section of the ignitron. An igniter made of boron carbide is in actual contact with the mercury pool cathode. The igniter remains dry due to the very

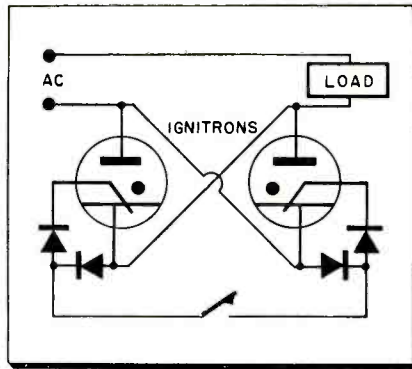


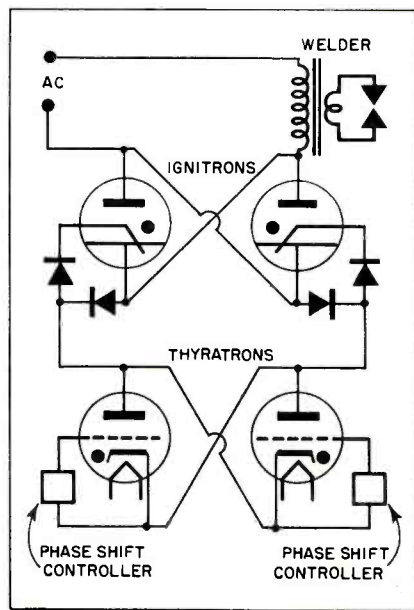
Fig. 6—Ignitrons hooked up back-to-back.

high surface tension, which is a characteristic of mercury especially when in the presence of this metal. When a sufficient amount of positive voltage is applied to the ignitor, electrons released by the cathode cause the gas to become ionized and fires the tube. The dry igniter presents a certain amount of resistance between itself and the mercury pool in spite of its apparent direct contact. This resistance makes it possible for a difference in potential to exist between the ignitor and cathode. It is this potential difference that causes the initial flow of electrons. This differs from thermionic emission found in filamentary type of tubes. Other electrical characteristics can be determined by inspecting the tube chart in Fig. 5.

Use & Control of the Ignitron

The ignitron is capable of performing two basic functions in electronics and under high-current conditions. As previously mentioned, is its ability

Fig. 7—Thyatrions used to fire ignitrons.



to act as a half-wave rectifier. Two of them may be hooked up in a conventional manner to obtain full-wave rectification. The other function is switching. A mechanical contactor could be used, but under high mechanical and electrical stress, a switch would soon break down or burnout. The advantages of using the ignitron, which has no moving parts, as an electronic switch are obvious.

360° Switching Action

When an a-c supply is used to furnish plate voltage, normally conduction could take place for a maximum of 180° . However, by using two tubes back to back as a switching device, it now becomes possible to excite the circuit at any time and to maintain a continuous duty cycle, within tube ratings, as shown in Fig. 6. The rectifiers in the igniter circuit prevent tube damage due to reverse current from the igniter to the cathode. When the switch is closed, first one tube will fire and then the other, depending upon line voltage polarity. To carry electronic control one step further, instead of using a contactor to apply a positive voltage to the igniter, a thyatron can be used as shown in Fig. 7. The ignitron requires approximately 30 amperes of current more or less depending on the tube type. Therefore, thyatrons capable of delivering at least this much current are used. To control the thyatron on the other hand, considerably less current is required and the familiar hard tubes may be used. Sometimes mechanical timing or cycling devices, such as motor driven cams, and perforated wheels with predetermined spaced contacts, are used. In addition to the rectifiers, motor controllers, resistance welders and magnetic holding devices, gas-filled tubes may be found in all sorts of machines and environments; in the hospital, in the factory and in the home. Automatic electronic controlling gadgets are used for heat and light regulation; RF heating, drilling, cooking and washing; photoelectric relays; inverter and voltage regulation; flame control; speed control; elevator control and self-leveler; pyrometers; air cleaner and smoke control; servomechanisms; etc. The variety and ingenuity of design offers a challenge; a challenge well within the grasp of the electronic technician. •

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Figs. 1A, 4 and 5, courtesy Ampere Electronic Corp.

Tomorrow's TV Antenna Market

Study shows strong demand in saturated areas.

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• Today's TV dealer must gear his thinking to the fact that the antenna business has become primarily a *replacement* business. This is true of both indoor and outdoor antennas. Simple statistics point up the truth of this market condition. Approximately 75% of all the households in the U. S. now have TV. Counties with 80% or 85% are not uncommon. The growth of this saturation figure from now on will be relatively slow because of economic, geographical, and other factors.

The experience of servicemen themselves further points up the fact that an increasing share of antennas installed today—both indoor and outdoor—is replacing existing installations. It is the so-called "saturated" cities and areas which now represent the greatest potential antenna markets. Cities like New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, which a few years ago were generally considered poor antenna markets because of their high degrees of saturation, are once again very much alive and kicking.

In the case of outdoor antennas, this is largely due to the purchase of second sets, the deterioration of picture quality due to antenna aging, and a growing consumer realization that new antennas can provide better reception quality.

The major replacement factor in the case of indoor antennas is undoubtedly the trend toward new antenna designs offering more esthetic styling and simplified operation.

Color TV

Of course, the real boom in antenna replacement will come with the emergence of color TV. Even now, as the momentum of color TV begins to build, the pattern is developing. The installation of these sets opens the door to the installation of new and better antennas. The discounts that dealers feel they must give to sell a set, is frequently more

than made up by the sale of an antenna. The sales pattern shows that where color TV is bought today, the old black and white set is frequently held as a second set. This often necessitates either a new outdoor antenna to provide sufficient signal for two sets, or an additional indoor model. With color TV the fringe area moves closer to the transmitter, creating the need for better antennas than are now being used in the same areas. And people who are getting by with marginal reception in black and white will find it intolerable in color.

Finally, the simple arithmetic of color TV gives a dealer his most logical argument for selling a new antenna when he sells the set. He has merely to ask the customer a simple question, "Doesn't it pay to protect your new color set investment with a new antenna?" It is true with any TV set and doubly true with color: The antenna is the insurance policy that protects the consumer's investment in the set.

Until recently, manufacturers have considered the dealer the prime target in all their promotional and educational efforts. Programs of this type, of course, must be continued since the dealer's very existence in many cases depends upon his knowledge of the product—both technical and merchandising-wise. For example, our company recently surveyed the dealers of one of the major population centers of New York State. One of the questions asked was, "Have you ever sold an indoor antenna for over \$10.00?" More than 75% said "NO." And yet, on sales like this, the dealer may have made himself more net profit than on the set itself.

Consumer Promotion

The antenna industry is now shifting its educational and promotional emphasis to include the ultimate buyer—the consumer. Since a substantial part of antenna sales must now come from replacements, the dealer's major job today is to tie-in his own local advertising efforts. In the study mentioned above, only 17% of the dealers questioned had ever

conducted any kind of antenna promotion. This is a tremendous mistake and a great loss, because dealers who advertise and merchandise TV antennas usually find that it pays off handsomely.

Is the public ready to heed the dealer who recommends antenna replacement? The signs point very strongly to the fact that the typical consumer is not only ready but actively willing to talk to the dealer about ways to improve his TV reception by getting better picture quality, more channels, etc.

Antenna Check-Ups Welcome

Our company had a booth at the Texas State Fair a short time ago. More than 20,000 questionnaires were filled out by visitors at the Fair on the subject of their TV reception quality. About 70% indicated that there was at least 1 channel on which they were *not* getting good reception. And about 50% said they would welcome a visit by their local TV serviceman to check up on their present antenna installation. This pattern is being repeated all around the country. A dealer in Virginia ran one newspaper ad in September offering a free TV antenna check-up. He was so swamped with requests that he had to farm out the leads to other dealers in his neighborhood. In following up the leads he has found that about 40% of these inspections have been turned into orders for complete antenna replacements.

On the retail level, indoor antennas have become a new kind of product—particularly the more attractive types. The stores like them because they are sold at higher prices with full trade mark-ups. Their appearance has taken them out of the parts store or TV department, and put them up front in America's top department stores and chains.

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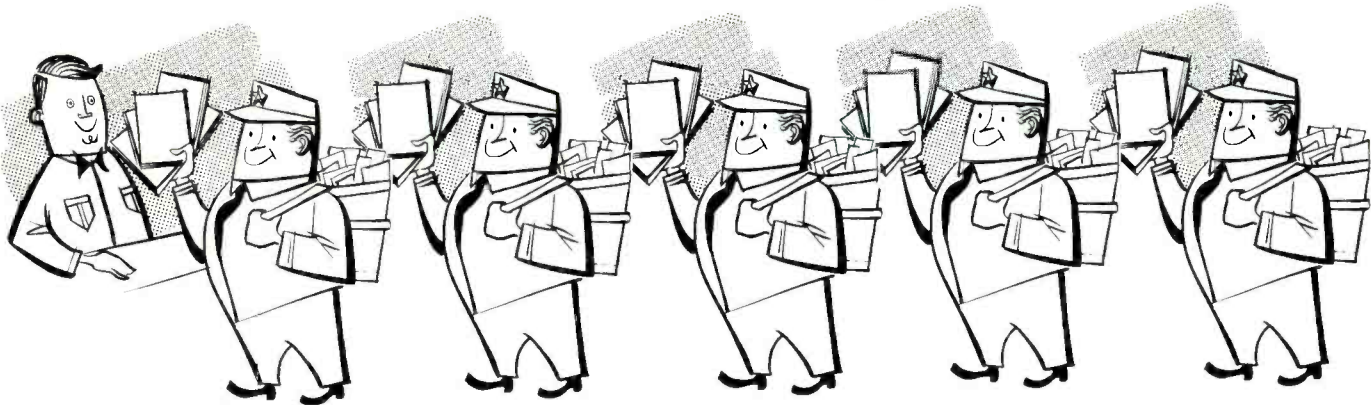
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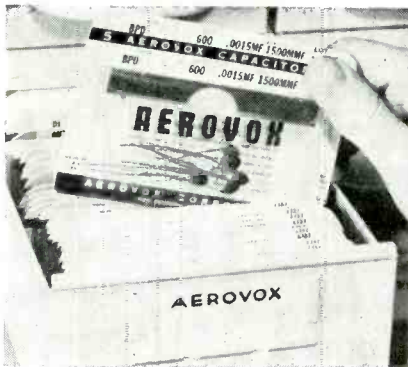
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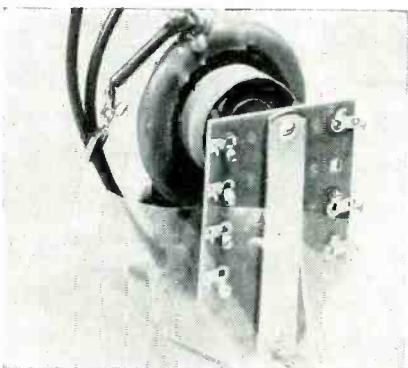
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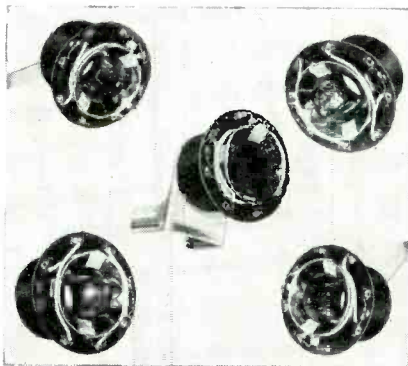
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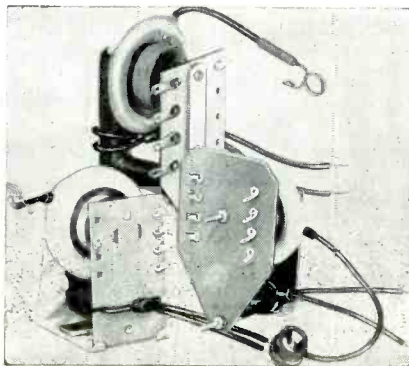
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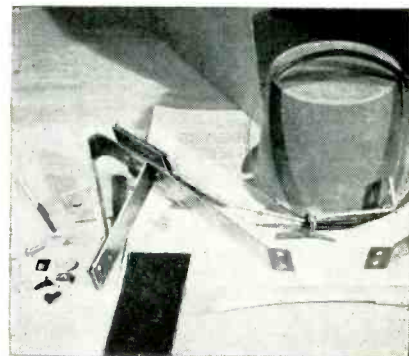


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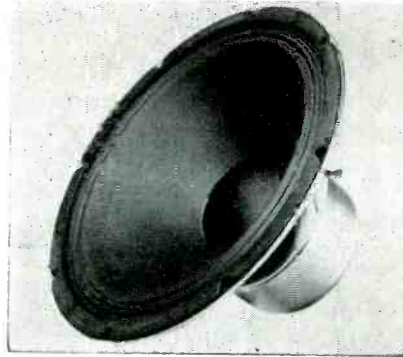
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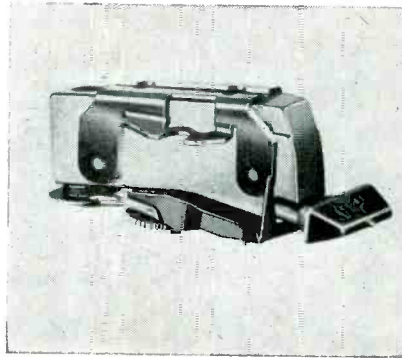


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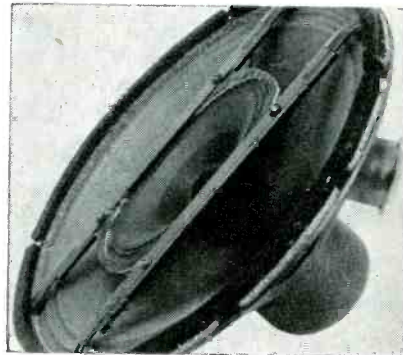


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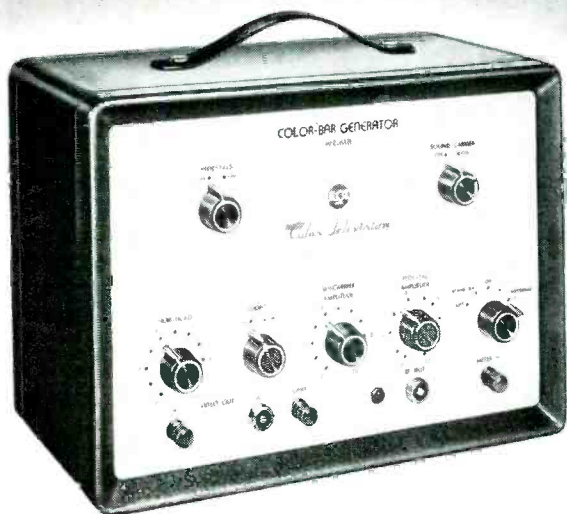
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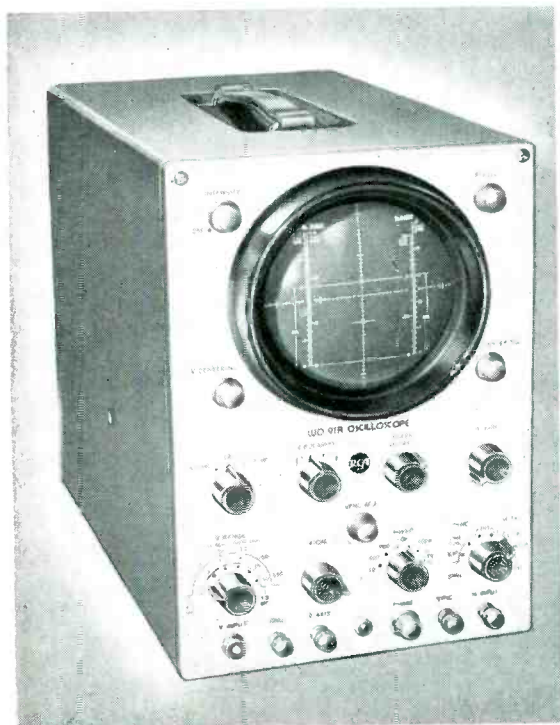
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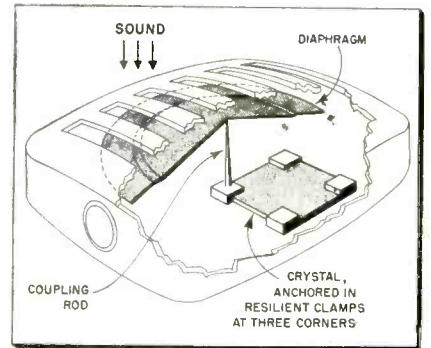
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Low cost crystal or ceramic for home use.

• The answer to a question like this depends upon the purpose or viewpoint. From the manufacturer's point of view, obviously a good microphone is one that sells and since most manufacturers discontinue lines that don't sell, we must conclude that all the microphones on the market are good for some purpose or other. The fact that we have such a wide choice merely shows up the variety of purposes and the fact that one answer will not be right for all of them.



Crystal type takes advantage of piezo-electric effect. Has high output and high impedance.

Broadcast quality condenser microphone has dual field pattern characteristic; cardioid and nondirectional. Has its own matching power supply and cables.

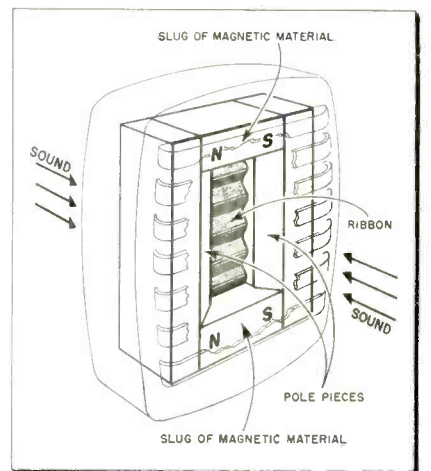


Low Cost System

For use with a low cost home recorder, either for sending messages on tape or for recording family events, a low-cost microphone is needed that will give good discrimination against noise and hum. Either a crystal type or a reluctance type, which may have considerable peakiness in the response, is quite satisfactory for this purpose. Some peakiness is, in fact, desirable here, because it enables an apparently better signal to be recorded on tape with less hum and other background noises.

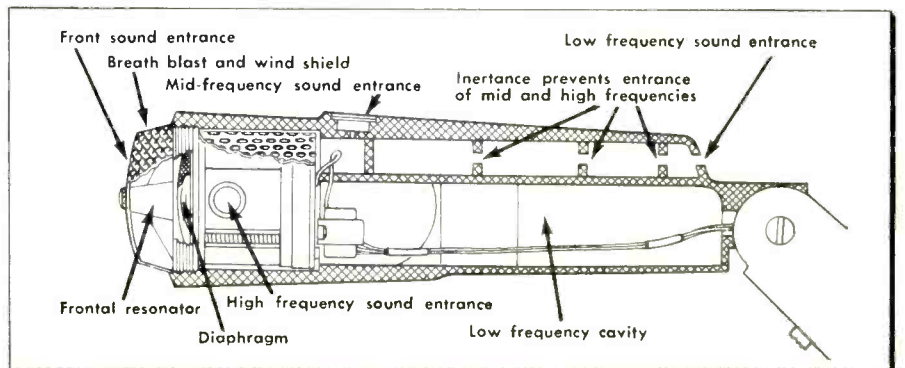
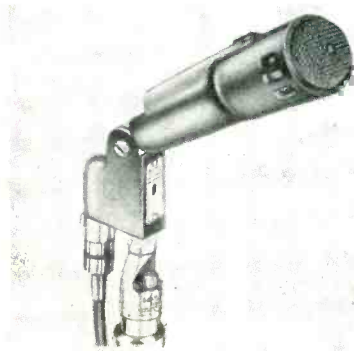
But if you use this same microphone to record your friends' musical efforts in the living room, the results will not sound very good. For
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Current is induced in the ribbon which acts as a moving conductor in a magnetic field.



Cardioid dynamic broadcast quality, see diag.

Three sound-cancelling entrances provide a uniform cardioid pattern at all frequencies.





Audio NEWS LETTER

The folks who viewed the Presidential Inauguration also had the pleasure of hearing every word of the ceremony in high fidelity. The loudspeakers, installed by American Amplifier & TV Corp., were made by University Loudspeakers. The proud manufacturer understandably didn't hesitate a moment to bring this fact to everyone's attention.

Duotone has launched an advertising campaign in Holiday magazine to support technician sales of the firm's phono needles and accessories. Last fall the company opened its campaign in Life magazine.

Reeves Soundcraft Hi-Fi recording tape line, marketed through franchised distributors on an exclusive basis to dealers, is designed to offer dealers price protection. Reeves reports the sales program a complete success.

Model number and marketing inducements for the Electro-Voice Model 664 PA dynamic mike are being combined. Any distributor who orders the unit in quantities of any combinations of the numbers 6, 6 or 4 receives a full ad and promotion package.

The dealer is the key to making a city hi-fi conscious, reports ORRadio vp Nat Welch. He cites Portland, Ore., as an example. It's a booming hi-fi market for no particular reason except that spirited merchandisers have put a lot of push behind their store sales.

The Stentorian 15" wide range concentric speaker at \$159.50 and 15" woofer at \$89.50 have been announced by Barker Sales, importer of British Whiteley products.

A spherical speaker enclosure made of fiberglass laminate looks like that projected earth satellite. So its makers, Wilber Enterprises, call it just that, the Satellite.

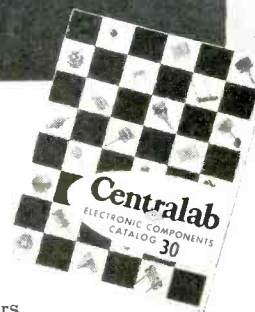
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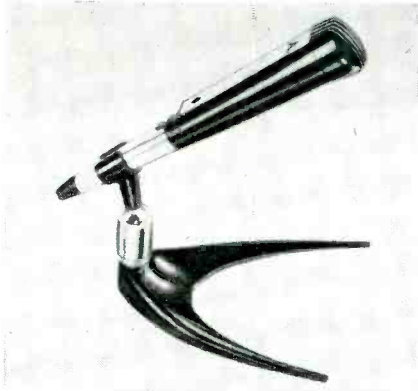
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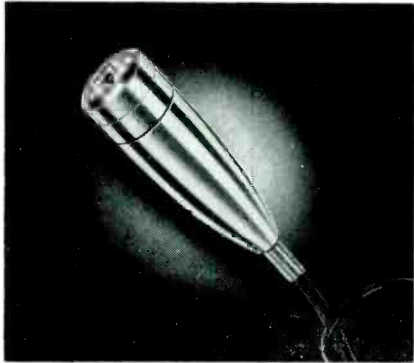
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What's A Good Microphone?

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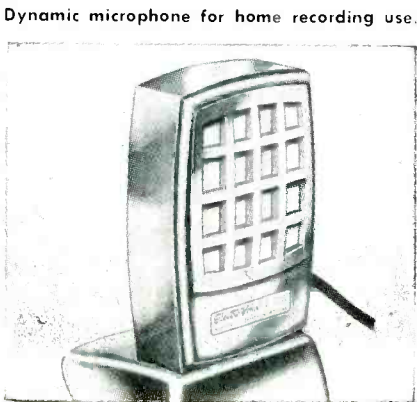
Dynamic broadcast quality variable impedance.



High impedance type for tape recording & PA.



Hand or desk, crystal type for PA & tape use.



Dynamic microphone for home recording use.

this purpose a microphone with a better frequency response, and possibly with some directional characteristics, is more desirable. Probably also a better tape recorder should be used, otherwise you may not get the full benefits of the better microphone. But the best choice of a microphone will depend on just how you can use it.

If you can get the instrumentalists fairly close to the microphone, probably one of the better types of dynamic microphones will give good results. These have a better frequency response than the low-cost crystal or reluctance types. Here, too, a certain amount of peakiness helps to override the inherent deficiencies of the lower cost tape recorder.

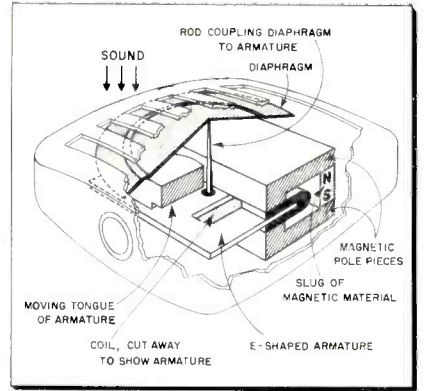
For use with a better recorder, a ribbon or bidirectional type microphone is worth while. It has definite advantages in the living room. The artists, where three or four or more may be playing simultaneously, can be grouped on either side of the microphone, in its sensitive directions. This enables a greater number of people to get effectively close to the microphone, or within a reasonable distance. At the same time it can discriminate against the reverberation effect in the room, which can be quite distressing with other types of microphone.

Indoor Public Address

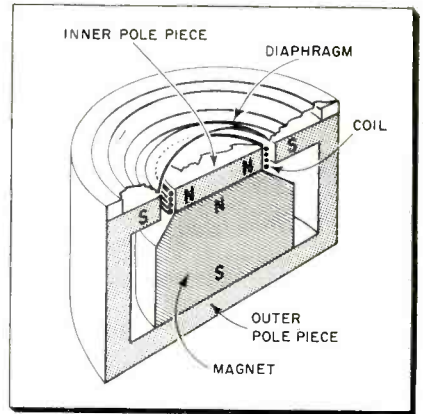
For public address work another group of factors comes into play to determine the selection of the best microphone. The low cost peaky type that sounded so good on speech for recording purposes is quite useless for most public address installations, because of the acoustic feedback problem. Restricting the gain to

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Crystal or ceramic type for PA & home use.



In the reluctance type a magnetic armature provides motion relative to the fixed coil.

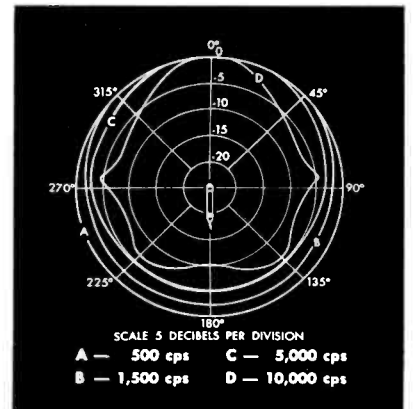


Moving coil or dynamic microphones action resembles a p-m loud speaker only in reverse.



Dynamic quality microphone for PA & tape.

Pattern of a typical omnidirectional mike.



Association News

BEST Serviceman's Week

On March 3rd, the TV servicemen of Arizona are going to celebrate. The Governor will proclaim the week of March 4th as "TV Servicemen's Week." The Mayor will do the same for the city of Phoenix. We have arranged for nine 12-foot windows of the Arizona Public Service Co., plus a number of bank windows to publicize the week. The Better Electronic Service Technicians Association is going to hold a seminar in which they will discuss the following subjects: financing; shop and job organization; customer relations; salesmanship; making money, this includes how to get paid for your labors; tube testing, and lighting and display. Guest speakers from RCA, Sylvania, Triad Transformer and other important companies, will be there. The evening will be capped by a televised dinner.

L. I. Guild Indorses Licensing

The Radio and Television Guild of Long Island gave its endorsement to the licensing of TV repairmen, in principle. Full support was withheld pending 3 considerations which they consider essential for effective licensing.

1. That the TV service industry be assured of full representation in the preparation of any licensing bill within the state of N. Y.

2. That an active member of the TV service industry be a part of any permanent commission that might be established to supervise licensing.

3. That before any local licensing bill is passed an attempt be made to obtain state or at least county wide licensing.

It was brought out that earlier licensing measures in other areas have been prepared by part-time electronic hobbyists and lawyers unfamiliar with the problems of the serviceman. The surprise endorsement of licensing was brought about when the city of Long Beach in Nassau announced its intention to pass such a measure. It is feared that a hodge podge of bills would result if the many villages on Long Island were to follow the example set by the south shore city.

Licensing Fight Takes Unpleasant Turn

Charges of insincerity, childish proposals and inane letters have been hurled. Howard Wolfson of Mercury

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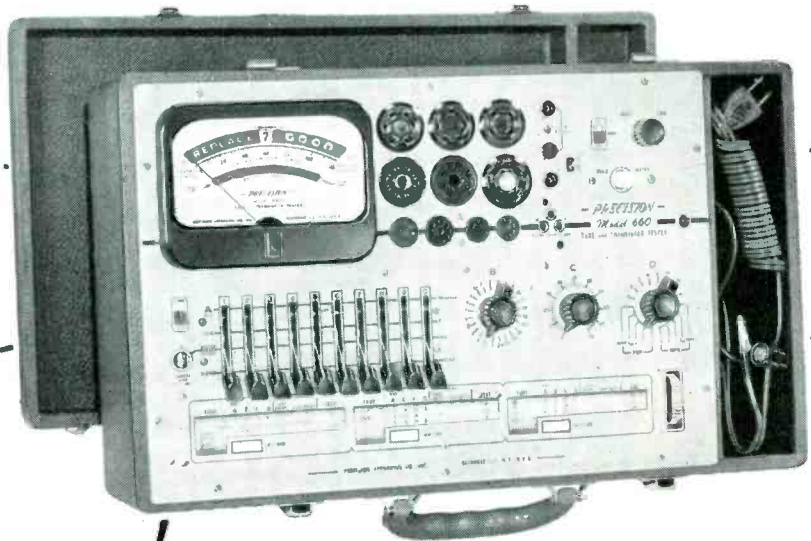
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Radio Service in Chicago, a member of Associated Radio & TV Servicemen in Illinois (ARTS), has written a letter recently against licensing of the TV-radio service business. Frank J. Moch of Television Electronic Service Association of Chicagoland (TESA), has very strongly challenged Mr. Wolfson's position. Further disagreement broke out when both sides could not get together on a method of discussing this problem. ARTS is in favor of a formal debate open to the public, to be

judged by paid professors of speech, law and business. TESA, on the other hand would like to have a series of open-forum discussions judged by servicemen. Several letters pro and con have been exchanged and circulated by both groups. Some observers feel that this bitter fighting has gone beyond the point of normal disagreement and is doing irreparable damage. There are good and bad points for both sides of this issue. Only intelligent and mature thinking will lead to results that will benefit all concerned.

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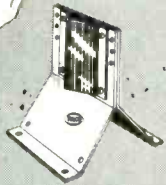
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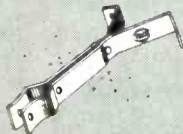
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Right or Wrong in Labor Relations

A roundup of day to day employer-employee problems, and how they were handled. Each incident is taken from a true-life grievance which went to arbitration. Names of some principals involved have been changed for obvious reasons. Readers who want the source of any of these cases may write to ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN.

CAN YOU FIRE AN EMPLOYEE FOR BEING ABSENT IF HE NOTIFIES YOU IN ADVANCE?

What Happened:

There was no love lost between Manford Short, a technician, and his boss, service manager Tom Atwells. One morning, Short came over to his boss and said that he had to take a day off the following week. "Why?" Atwells asked. Short didn't answer. He just scowled and walked out.

The day before he was to be absent, Short reminded his supervisor, "Better get a replacement for me



tomorrow. I'm not coming in," he said. "You better come in," the service manager shot back. "If you won't give me a reason for your absence, I won't give you permission."

The next day Short didn't show up. When he did return the day after, he was fired. He filed a grievance.

1. I gave my boss plenty of advance notice—a week, in fact.
2. I don't have to give a reason for staying away from my job. After all, I'm not getting paid for the day I took off. The manager is too nose-y anyway.

The company, defending the manager's position, put it this way:

1. A worker has no right to take off without permission unless he is sick.

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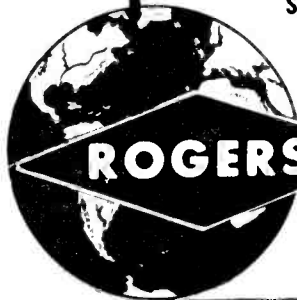
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2. He must give a reason for wanting a day off and that reason must be acceptable to management.
3. If everybody took off when they wanted to, how would we run our business?

Was The Company:

RIGHT WRONG

What Arbitrator R. N. Latture Ruled: "On the basis of the evidence presented at the hearing, it seems to the arbitrator that the

Company was not fully justified in discharging Manford Short. Mr. Short has some faults. He was unjustifiably stubborn in his refusal to explain his absence when requested to do so by his manager. However, his action in giving notice well in advance when he wished to be off a day shows a commendable regard for good practice. It is the decision of the arbitrator that Manford Short is entitled to reinstatement in his job without loss of seniority or other rights, and without compensation for time lost."

IS IT A QUIT WHEN A WORKER TAKES A VACATION WITHOUT TELLING ANYONE?

What Happened:

Fred Lord couldn't get the vacation time he wanted. It conflicted with Harry Tyler's who had seniority. The company told Lord he could have those particular two



weeks—if he could get Tyler to change. Tyler said "no." So Lord said he wouldn't take any vacation—he would take vacation pay instead. However, Tyler changed his mind. When the time came, Lord took off on the vacation he'd originally asked for—but he didn't tell anybody he was going. When he returned, the company told him that he'd quit and couldn't have his job back. Lord appealed:

1. He had said nothing whatever to anybody about intending to quit.
2. The company had told him that if Tyler agreed, he could have the two weeks he wanted.
3. When Tyler did agree, he felt he had no reason to think that any further discussion was necessary.

The company didn't go along with this reasoning at all, and claimed:

1. There was two weeks between the time Tyler changed his mind and the time Lord went on vacation. He had plenty of opportunity to tell the company.
2. The schedule was planned on the understanding that Lord would be at work.
3. There was no other reasonable conclusion, but that Lord had quit.

Was The Worker:

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What Arbitrator Joseph Donelly ruled: "Lord informed the company that since he could not get the weeks of vacation he wanted he would not take any vacation, and (Continued on page 64)



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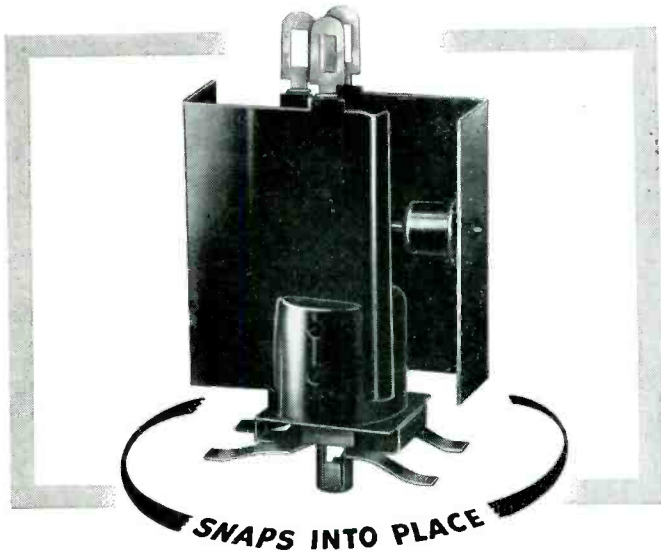


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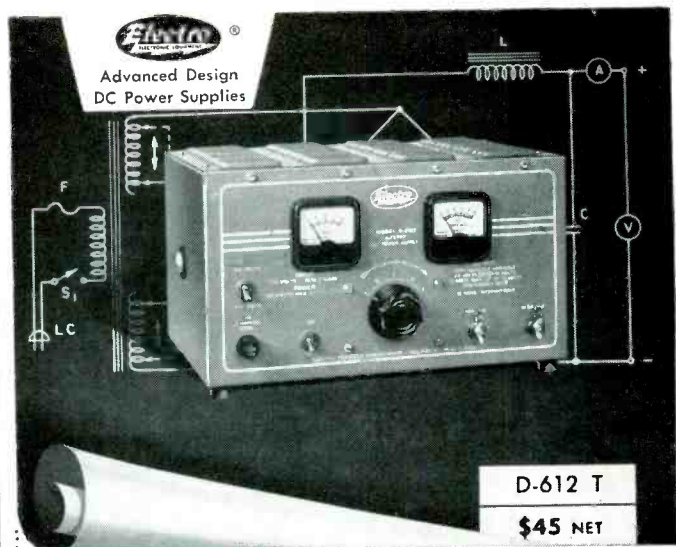
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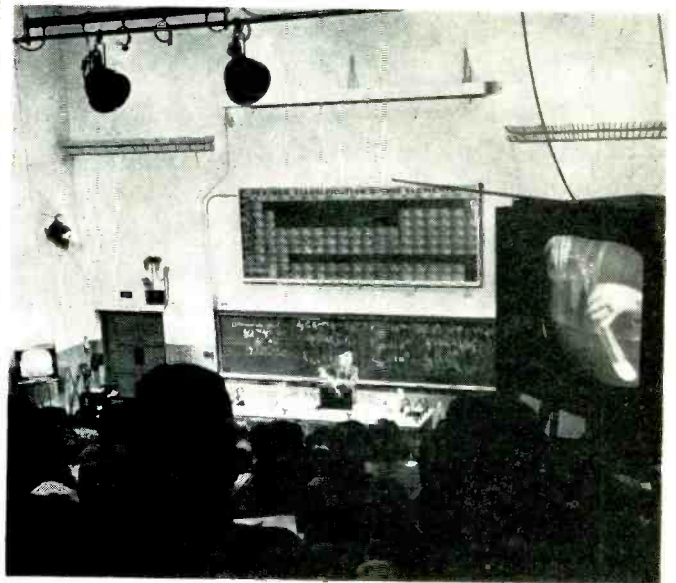
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Television Goes to College

• Currently, 4,700 college students in 30 sections of 13 courses are receiving some part of their instruction via television receivers at the Pennsylvania State University. Closed circuit television has been applied on an experimental basis for residential or nonbroadcast instruction at the University since August 1954. Grants totaling \$133,329.00 have been received for the University's television project during the past three years.

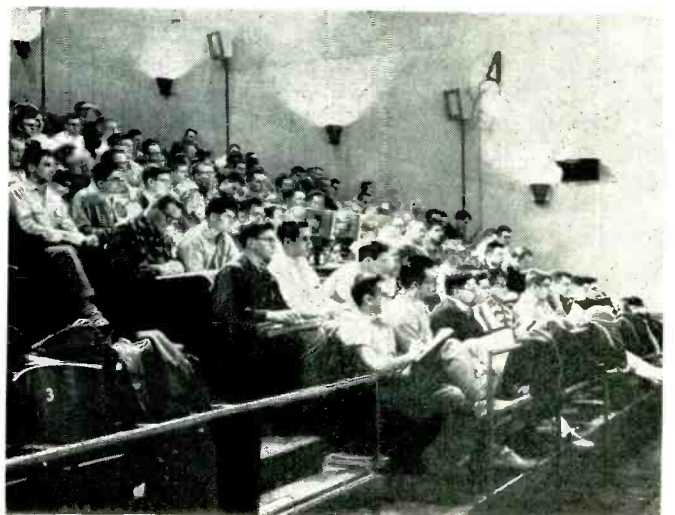
There are 50 hours a week of televised classes, and 19 instructors are participating. The objectives of the television program are: (1) To see to what extent good instruction can be made available to more students as one way of meeting growing enrollment pressures. (2) To improve the quality of university instruction by making it possible to give large numbers of students close-up views of a variety of instructional experiences such as demonstrations, still pictures, charts, guest speakers, discussion panels, films and the like. The main limitation to the coverage by television is the number of receiver rooms equipped.

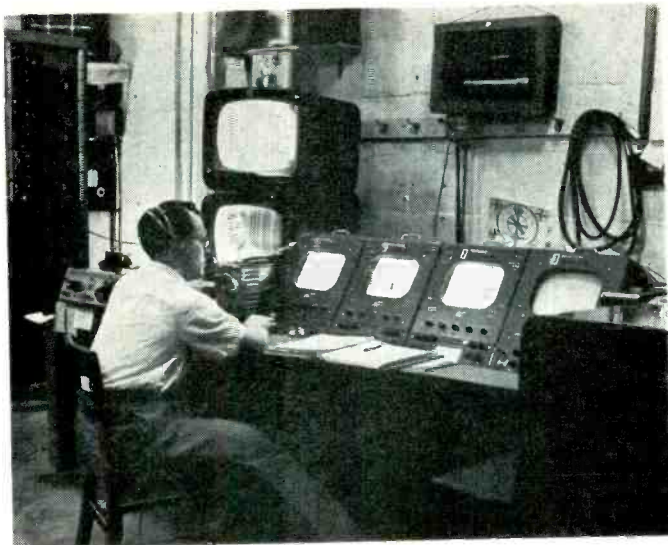
A basic requirement of the television project was that, as far as possible, available standard equipment of acceptable quality, be used. Depending on the size of the class-



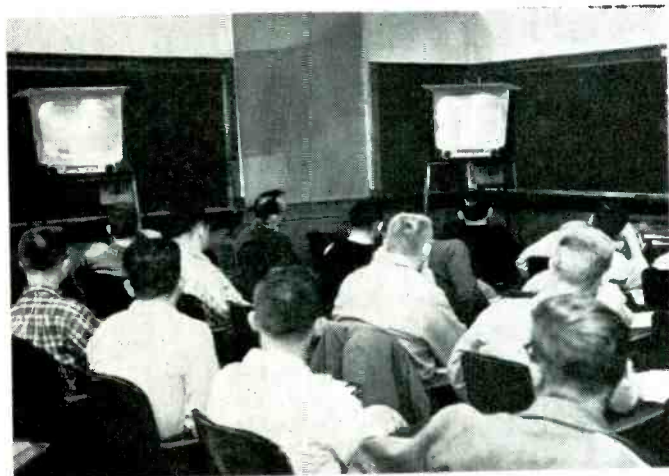
All students receive a close-up view of demonstrations in chemistry.

Dage cameras pick up demonstration and deliver it to 5 other classrooms.





Television control room showing power supplies and monitors in use.



Watching a course in general chemistry in one of the remote classrooms.

room and the number of students enrolled in the various courses, one, two, or up to six sets have been placed in each of the various classrooms. There are 41 Westinghouse TV receivers in use. In order to locate the receivers at a convenient height, and make them easily movable and accessible for servicing, special lightweight metal stands were designed and locally constructed from 1-inch angle iron. Hinged masonite hoods project forward about 15 inches over the top front of each receiver to reduce and eliminate light reflections.

Prior to the use of television receivers in the classroom, groups consisted of from about 30 to 50 in average rooms and up to about 200 in lecture auditoriums. In the latter, demonstrations were observed clearly by only those seated in or near the front rows. Those in the center or rear were less fortunate in viewing experiments and other visual materials. With the use of classroom television, it is possible to accommodate approximately 1,000 students at a single lecture, if necessary, and to give everyone a good view of a great variety of instructional materials.

A Dage audio-video mixer in the control room mixes both audio and video signals and is used to modulate an R.F. carrier on Channel 4, and fed directly into the receiver antenna terminals. A 72-ohm cable carries the composite signal to each of the wired rooms.

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avoid the acoustic howl, the person speaking has to get very close to the microphone to get enough output.

So, for public address applications it is best to get a microphone with a pretty flat frequency response. Here, unidirectional properties can help in getting better discrimination against acoustic feedback. The cardioid microphone is more sensitive in one direction and less sensitive in others.

It may come as a surprise relative

to the use of microphones with a directional characteristic to find that loudspeaker positioning is not as important for eliminating acoustic feedback as might be expected, except in outdoor locations. Indoors, it does not matter too much where the loudspeakers are placed, so long as the position of the loudspeakers provides satisfactory coverage of the audience area. Also, of course, the microphones should not be too close to any one loudspeaker. It does not make much difference whether the loudspeakers are on the so-called dead spot of the microphone or not. This is because acoustic feedback

produces a standing wave pattern in the building. This can build up in one of an almost endless variety of patterns. Moving the microphone or loudspeakers does not enable the gain to work appreciably higher. It usually just alters the frequency a little at which feedback starts up, due to a change in the pattern.

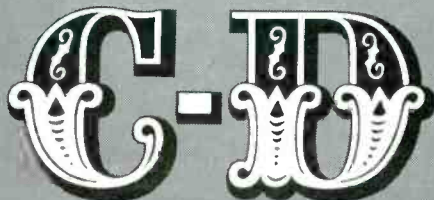
For indoor public address, the ribbon microphone is often the best choice because it has a somewhat flatter frequency response than the unidirectional type, although it has a back sensitivity that may not be always desired. However it gives better discrimination against acoustic feedback in most instances. If the double-lobed pattern of the ribbon proves inconvenient for the job in



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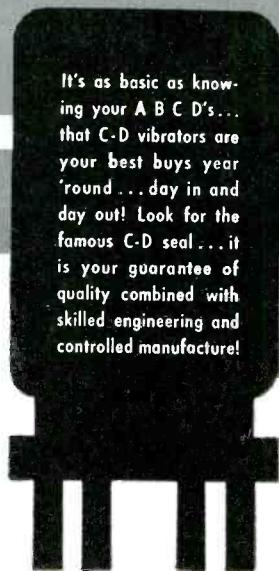


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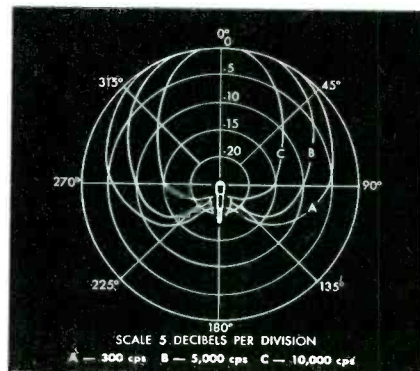
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Cardioid design shows directional quality.

hand, a good cardioid type is also a good general purpose indoor PA microphone.

Outdoor Public Address

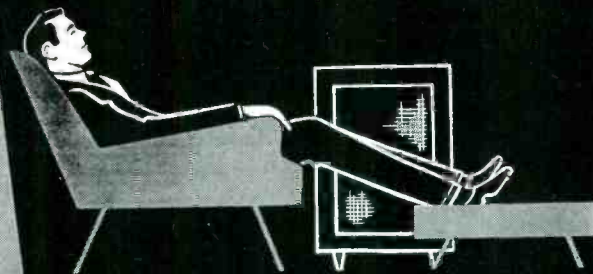
The reason that ribbons are not more favored for PA work in general is because earlier models were not very robust and are susceptible to wind. Some later models have overcome these difficulties and may be used. As feedback is less often a serious factor outdoors, a dynamic type microphone of reasonable quality is quite suitable.

For mobile sound-casting the requirements are different again. Usually projector type loudspeakers are used and the microphone is inside the soundtruck or car, giving suitable separation. Also the announcer is prepared to speak quite closely into the microphone. For these reasons we can use a low-cost high-sensitivity type microphone which will give a good discrimination against picking up noises from the vehicle or passing traffic.

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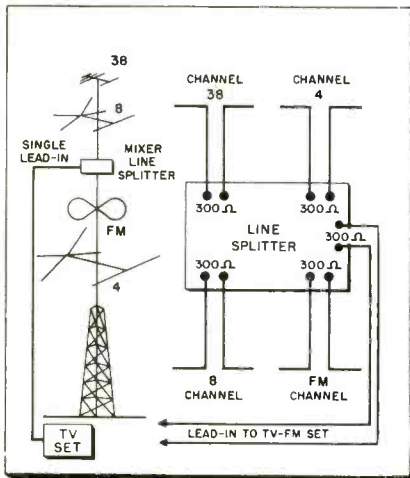
SHOP HINTS



Tips for Home and Bench Service by Readers

Reverse Coupling

I have found it practical in fringe area installations to reverse the hookup of a line splitter and use four different antennas with but a



Coupler used to connect 4 antennas to 1 set.

single lead-in to a TV set. On the line splitter I feed each separate antenna into the output and the single lead-in to the input. Instead of splitting the line this has the effect of mixing four different sig-

nals into the single lead-in.

In one case I have been using a commercial line splitter as a mixer for Channels 4, 8, 38 and an FM station. Results seem to be as good as using four separate lead-ins from each of the antennas stacked on the antenna mast.—Harry J. Miller Sarasota, Fla.

Tuner Substitution

The following gadget enables me to eliminate front-end trouble very rapidly; simply by substituting a tuner known to be good. Two TV front ends are mounted on a board together with an a-c power supply, coaxial leads with alligator clips attached and an AGC control to avoid overload. Two tuners are used to accommodate sets with different i-f frequencies, one for about 20 mc and the other for approximately 40 mc. If a set has low gain or other trouble and the front-end is suspected the tuner of the TV set is switched to an unused channel to avoid oscillation, beat frequencies, etc. Connect the proper lead to the first i-f tube, set the AGC control on the gadget and a difference in picture quality will usually give a

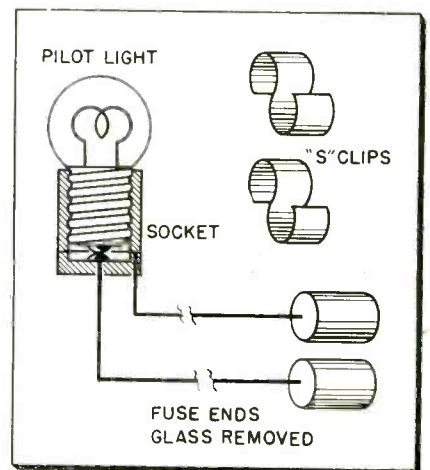
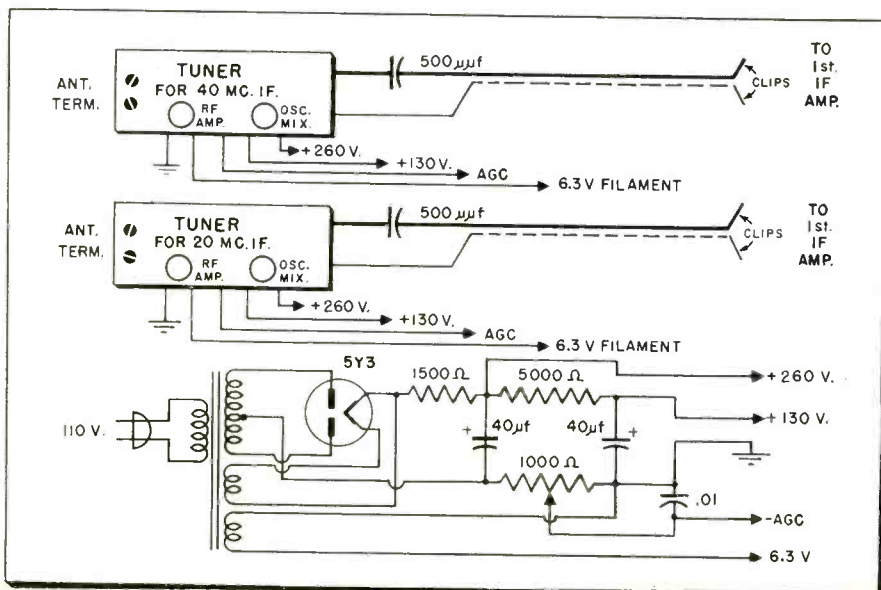
clue as to whether or not one has to dig into the tuner of the set or if the poor gain is caused in the i-f amplifier, demodulator, etc. The component values of the gadget are not critical and were found experimentally. The 1000-ohm control is wirewound, the 5000 and 1500-ohm resistors are 5-watt. The coaxial cable should be of the low-loss type and no longer than necessary.—E. O. Baller, Toronto, Canada.

• It may be necessary to disconnect the lead from the set's tuner, going to the 1st i-f, even though the tuner has been set on an unused channel —Ed.

Fuse Saver

When repairing a TV receiver having a defective or intermittent horizontal sweep circuit, continuous replacement of the fuse can be quite bothersome. I made a little gadget out of an old fuse, pilot light socket

Two tuners and power supply mounted on a board quickly substitutes TV set's front end.



Pilot light adaptor speeds troubleshooting.

and some wire as shown in the diagram. Remove all the glass from the end caps of the old fuse. (No sense in ruining a new fuse.) Solder two wires to the caps and a pilot-light socket. A pair of "S" clips enables me to hook up my little device to any pigtail fuse. Where the fuse

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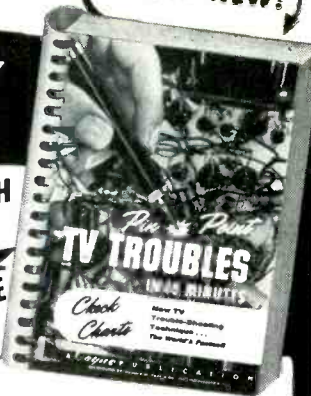
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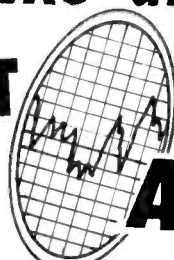


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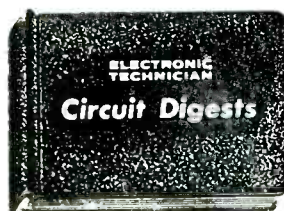
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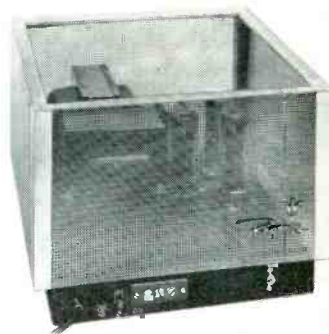
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FEDERAL ELECTRIC CORP. has elected **VICE ADMIRAL RICHARD H. CRUZEN, USN (ret.)** as its Vice President.

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RADIO MERCHANDISE SALES, INC. appointed **ALBERT GOLDSTEIN** as Assistant Sales Manager.

HARRY R. FERRIS has been elected Vice-President and Treasurer of **WEB-COR, INC.**

A. V. NICHOL has assumed responsibility for Value Analysis on all Consumer Products for the **PHILCO CONSUMER PRODUCTS DIV.** of the same company.

CALVIN K. TOWNSEND has been elected President of the **WEST COAST ELECTRONIC MFRS. ASSOC.**

JOHN E. NISKEY has been elected Vice President in charge of manufacturing of **UTAH RADIO PRODUCTS CORP.**

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Signal Trace VTVM

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peak-to-peak voltage values measured with a calibrated oscilloscope. However, it must be recognized that reference levels can be determined, if it should become necessary, by means of comparison tests and experience. In case another receiver of the same type is available, comparison checks can be made of waveform levels between the two receivers, with a VTVM and probe and quite accurate conclusions may be reached concerning the absolute levels of the waveforms in the faulty receiver.

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It is not the intention of the foregoing treatment to imply that a VTVM can be used to the work of a scope—at best, a VTVM can only do a good fraction of the job. However, most shops prefer to "crowd" the VTVM to the limit and to fall back on a scope only when absolutely necessary. Hence, it is well to be aware of the full capabilities of the VTVM. •

Shop Hints

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snaps in, just insert the end caps of this gimmick in place of the fuse.

The use of a pilot light in place of a fuse will permit an approximate overload of 1½ times without blowing out and at the same time afford some protection. The brightness level in the bulb is a rough indication of the amount of current in the circuit. A 6.8-volt, 250-ma pilot lamp, #46 and a 2.5-volt, 0.5 ampere lamp, #43, can be used in place of ¼ and ½ ampere fuses respectively. —Joseph L. Valenti, The Bronx, N. Y.



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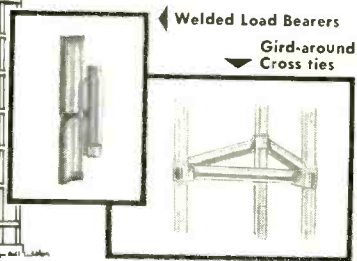
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A new company has been established called the **KTV TOWER & COMMUNICATION EQUIPMENT CO.** Formerly television tower division of the **KUEHNE MFG. CO.**, the business office of the new organization is at 5520 S. Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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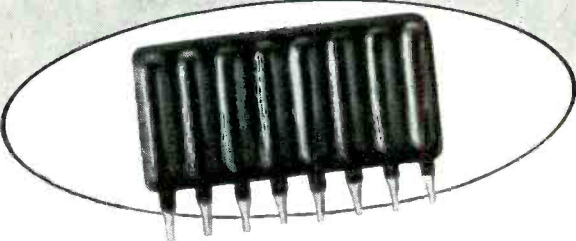
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Labor Relations

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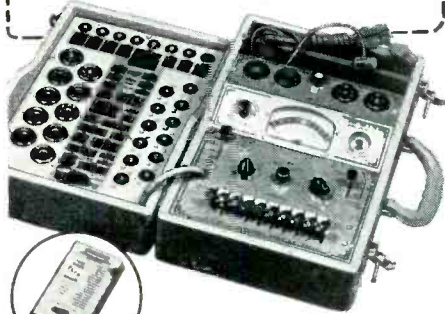
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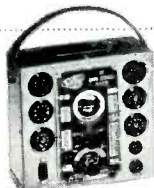


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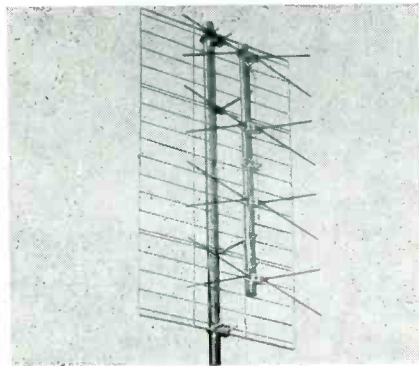
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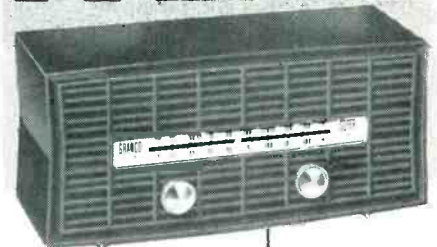
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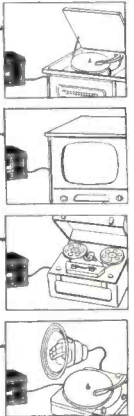
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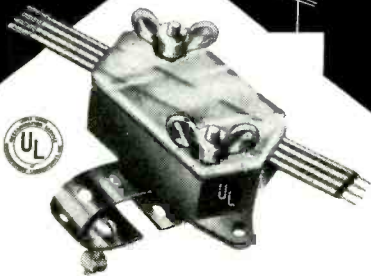
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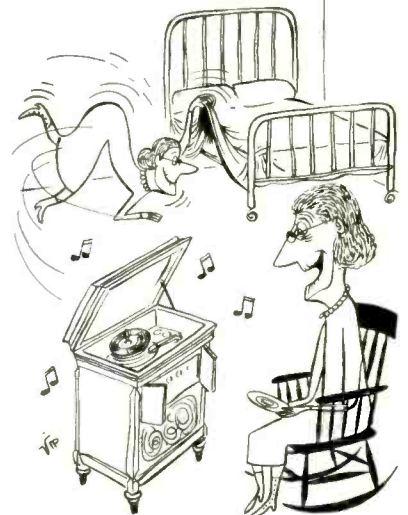
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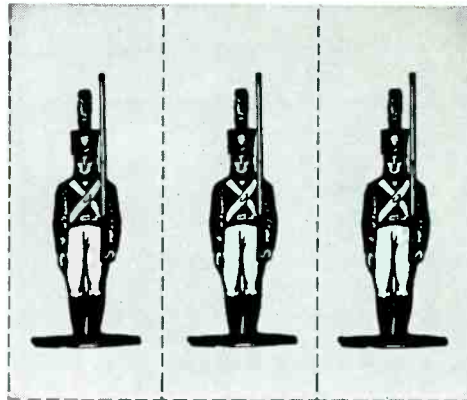
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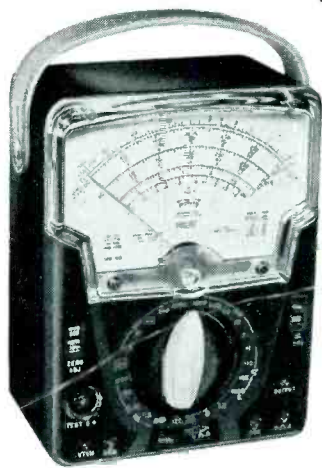
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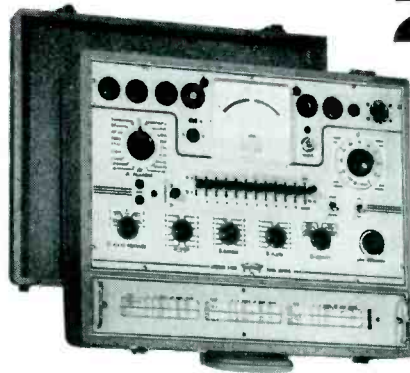
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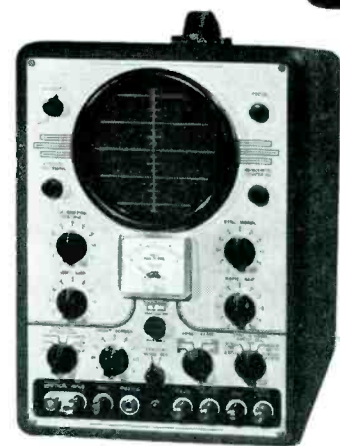
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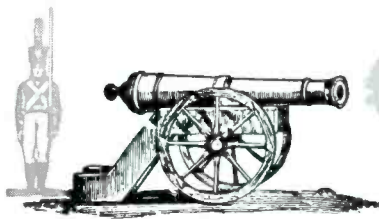
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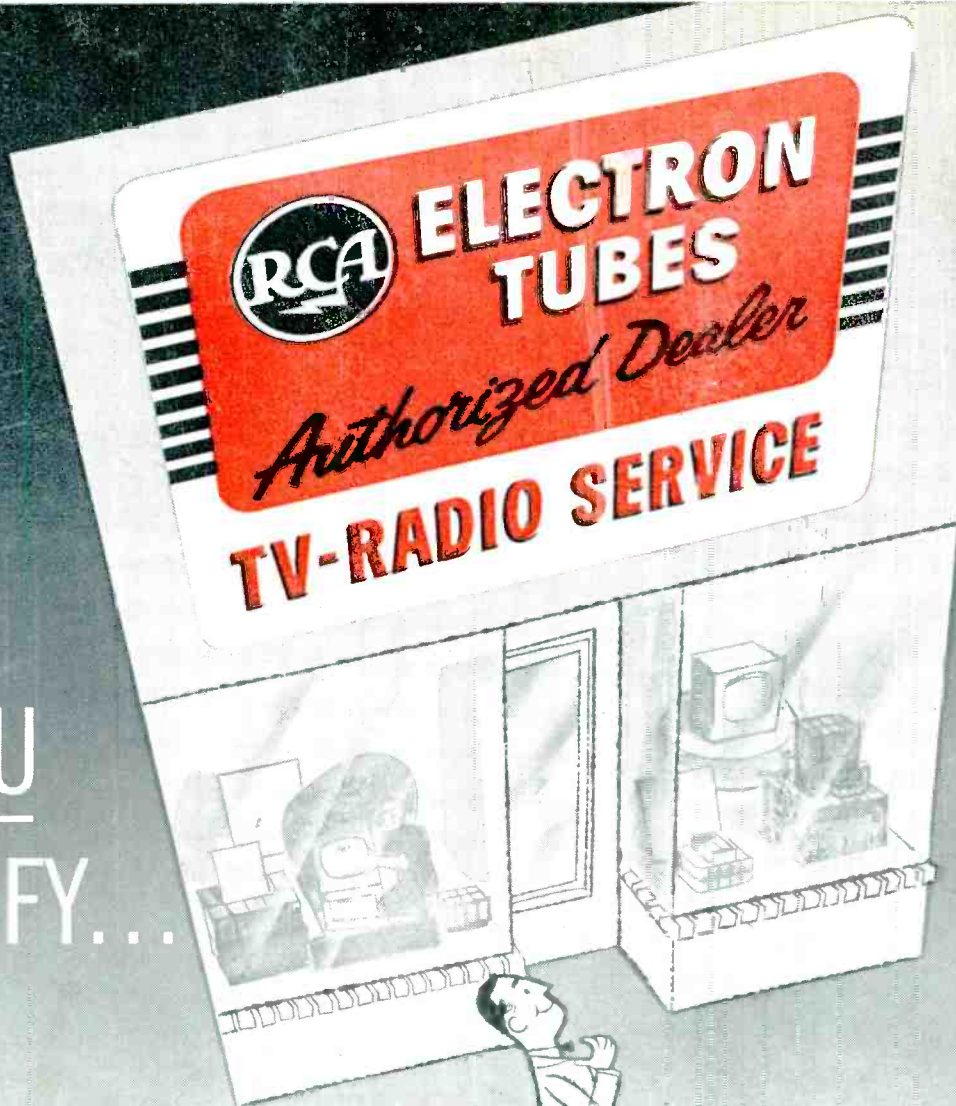
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