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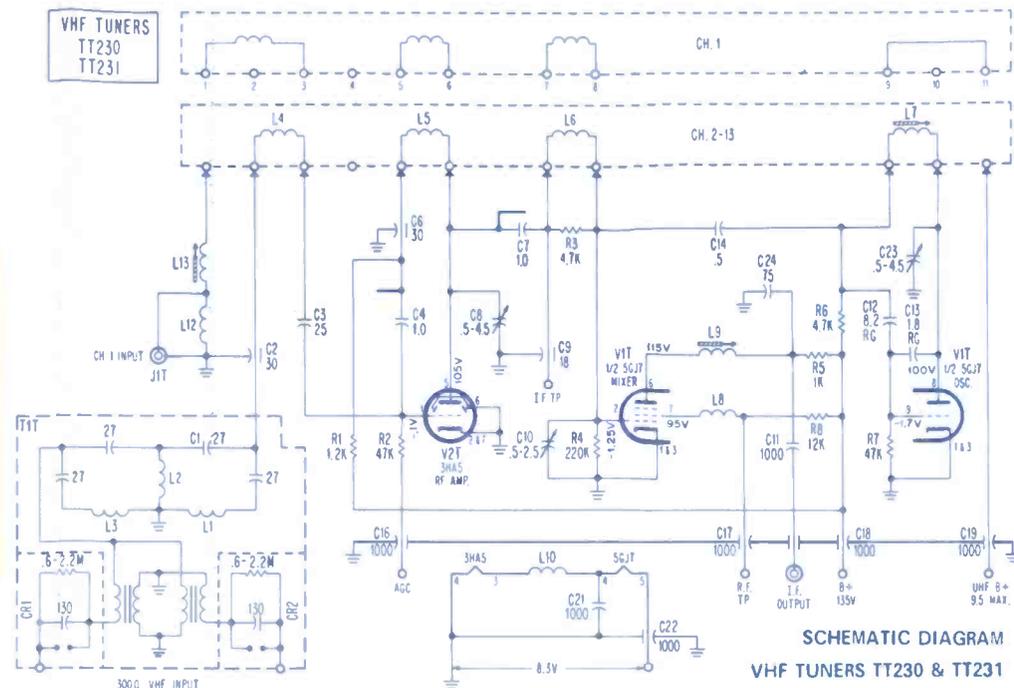
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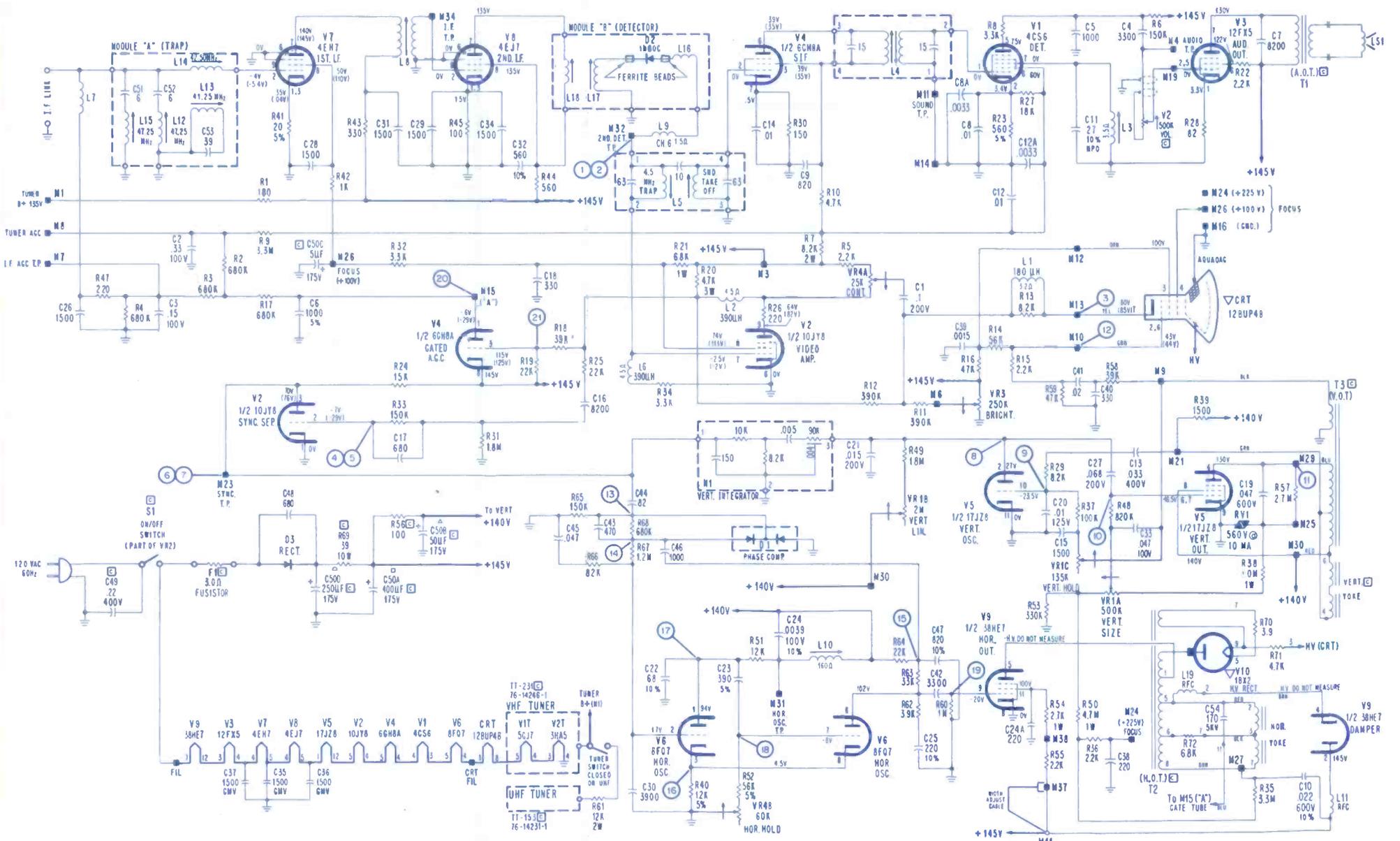
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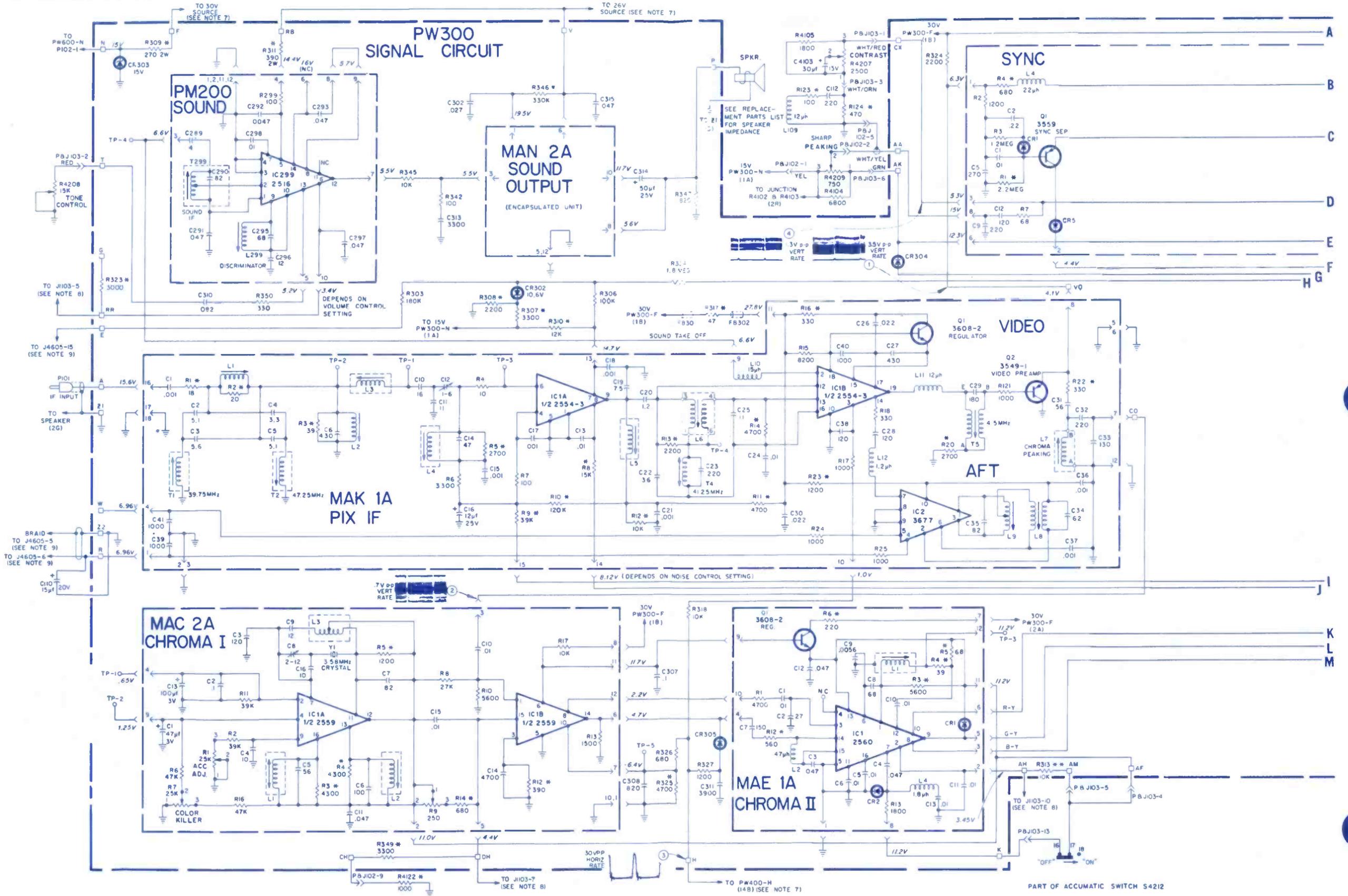
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TV Chassis 21L23A

ZENITH ..... 1441  
Color-TV Chassis 12B14C50



- ① 4 Volts p/p, 15,750 Hz (max contrast)
- ② 4 Volts p/p, 60 Hz (max contrast)
- ③ 90 Volts p/p, 15,750 Hz (max contrast)
- ④ 80 Volts p/p, 15,750 Hz
- ⑤ 80 Volts p/p, 60 Hz
- ⑥ 50 Volts p/p, 60 Hz
- ⑦ 50 Volts p/p, 15,750 Hz
- ⑧ 48 Volts p/p, 60 Hz
- ⑨ 60 Volts p/p, 60 Hz
- ⑩ 45 Volts p/p, 60 Hz
- ⑪ 1000 Volts p/p total, 180 Volts p/p, sawtooth, 60 Hz
- ⑫ 55 Volts p/p, 60 Hz
- ⑬ 8 Volts p/p, 15,750 Hz
- ⑭ 11 Volts p/p, 15,750 Hz
- ⑮ 14 Volts p/p, 15,750 Hz
- ⑯ 1 Volts p/p, 15,750 Hz
- ⑰ 45 Volts p/p, 15,750 Hz
- ⑱ 45 Volts p/p, 15,750 Hz
- ⑲ 86 Volts p/p, 15,750 Hz
- ⑳ 400 Volts p/p, 15,750 Hz
- ㉑ 50 Volts p/p, 15,750 Hz







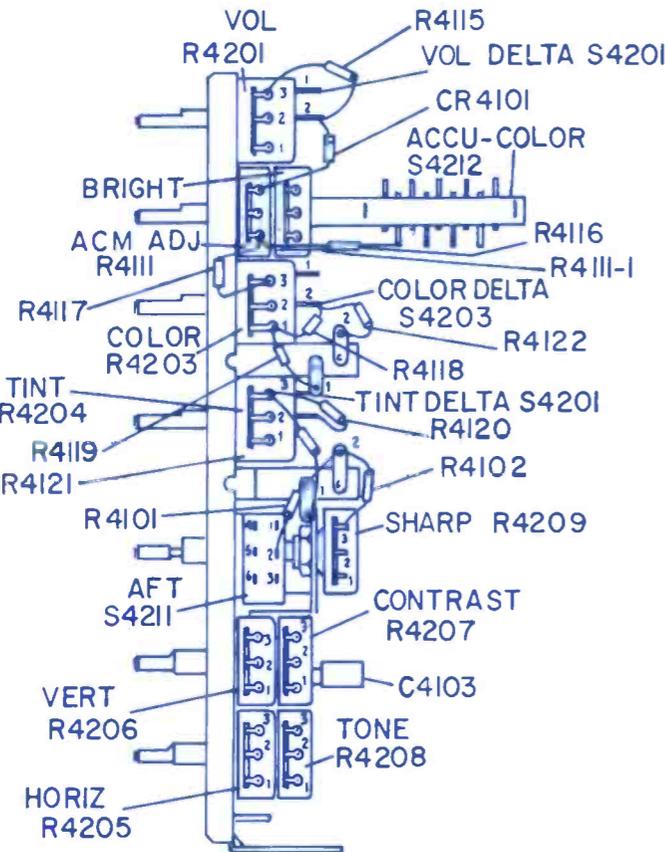
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Color-TV Chassis  
CTC54 Series

| SYMBOL | DESCRIPTION                             | RCA PART NO. |
|--------|---|--------------|
| C103   | 3 section electrolytic                  | 133446       |
| C103A  | 600 $\mu$ f, 100v                       | 133446       |
| C103B  | 100 $\mu$ f, 250v                       | 133446       |
| C103C  | 100 $\mu$ f, 250v                       | 133446       |
| C105   | 3 section electrolytic                  | 133449       |
| C105A  | 750 $\mu$ f, 50v                        | 133449       |
| C105B  | 500 $\mu$ f, 40v                        | 133449       |
| C105C  | 500 $\mu$ f, 40v                        | 133449       |
| F101   | fuse                                    | 120785       |
| R116   | control focus includes R119, R118, R117 | 129925       |
| SQM101 | quadrupler-hi-voltage                   | 130026       |
| T103   | x-former-power                          | 133443       |

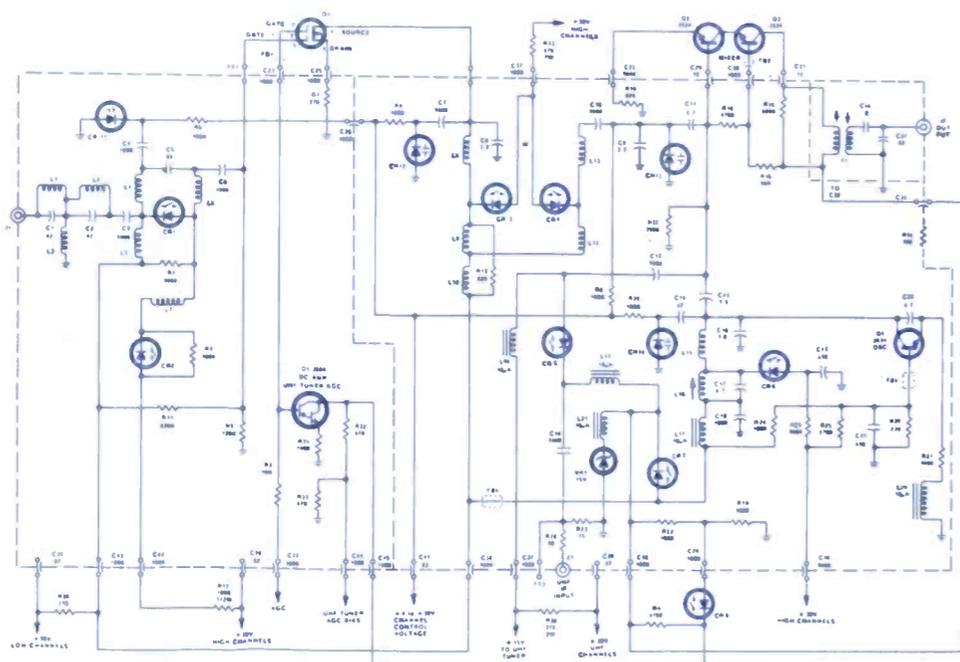
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|-------|---------------------------|--------|
| RT1   | thermistor-temp comp      | 132503 |
| IC1   | circuit-integrated        | 132314 |
| R1    | control, ACC adj          | 132170 |
| R7    | color killer              | 132170 |
| IC1   | circuit-integrated        | 132315 |
| R15   | variable, horiz freq      | 132170 |
| RT1   | thermistor-50K cold       | 116109 |
| T1    | x-former-horiz osc        | 126729 |
| IC1   | circuit-integrated pix IF | 132313 |
| IC2   | circuit-integrated AFT    | 130130 |
| T5    | 4.5MHz trap               | 132135 |
| IC299 | circuit-integrated        | 130751 |
| L299  | coil-discriminator        | 130121 |

|       |                         |        |
|-------|-------------------------|--------|
| T299  | x-former-input          | 130120 |
| R412  | control, hi voltage adj | 133355 |
| T402  | x-former-regulator      | 132622 |
| T403  | x-former-flyback        | 135363 |
| R4201 | volume                  | 134344 |
| R4202 | bright                  | 135067 |
| R4203 | color                   | 134344 |
| R4204 | line                    | 134344 |
| R4205 | horiz                   | 133261 |
| R4206 | vert                    | 133252 |
| R4207 | contrast                | 133252 |
| R4208 | tone                    | 133261 |
| R4209 | sharp                   | 134937 |

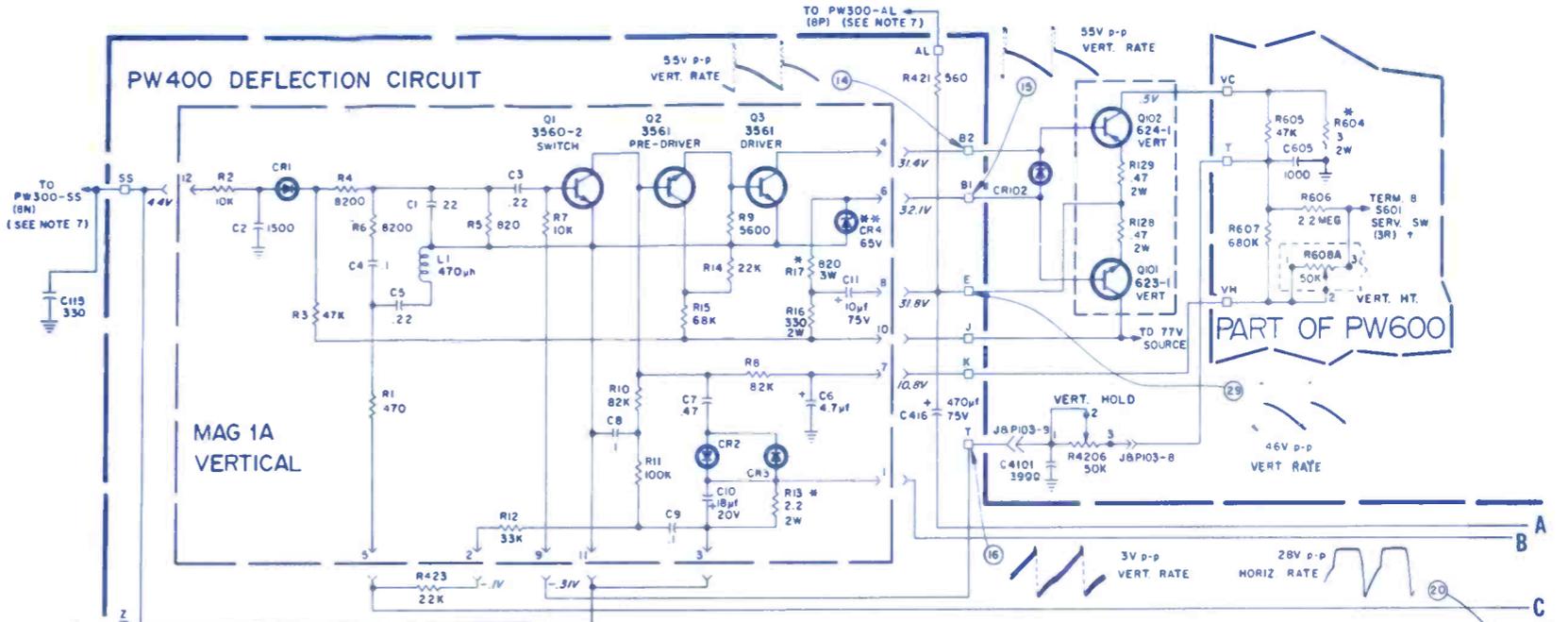
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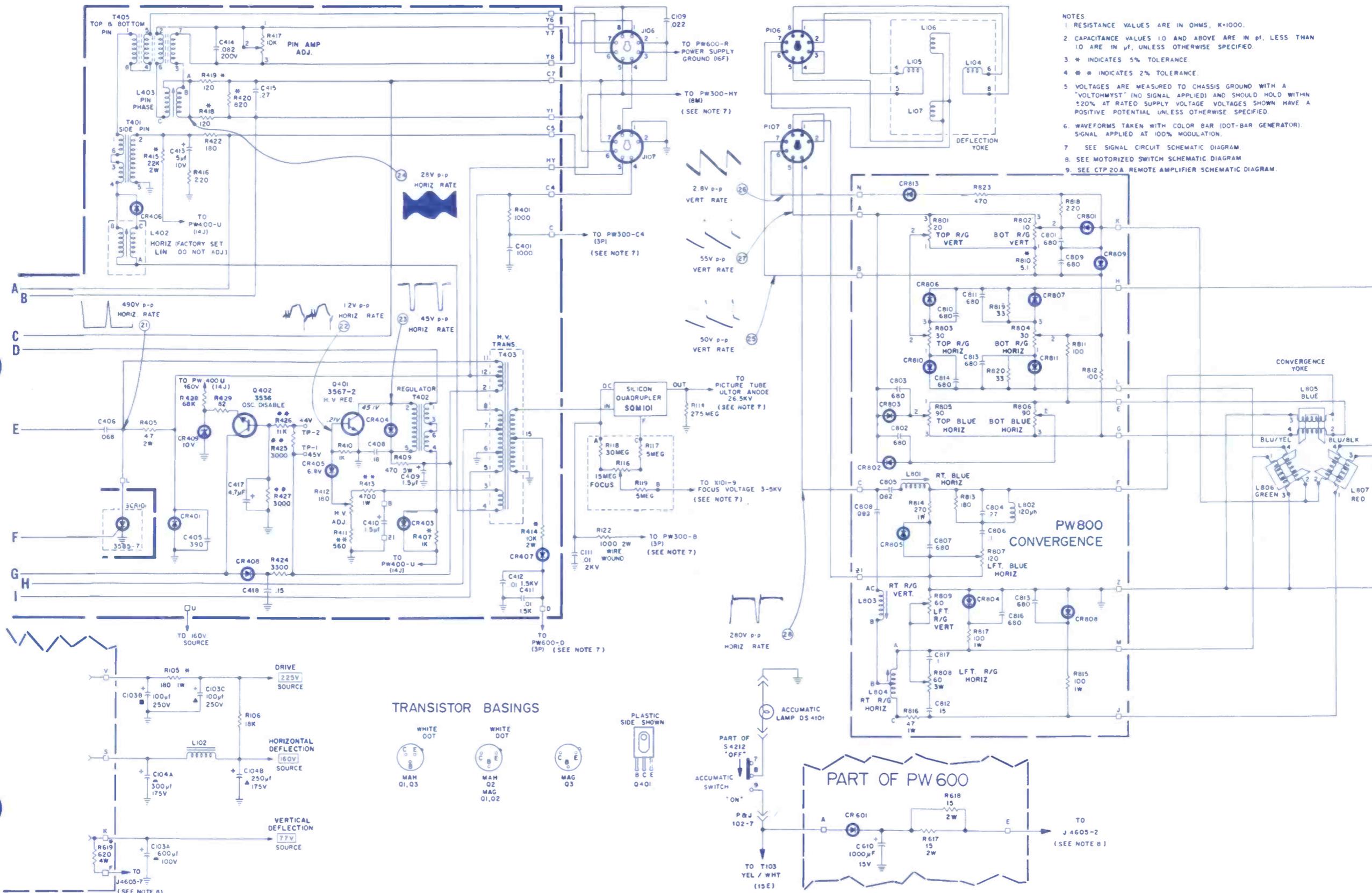


TUNER SCHEMATIC DIAGRAM



PW400 DEFLECTION CIRCUIT



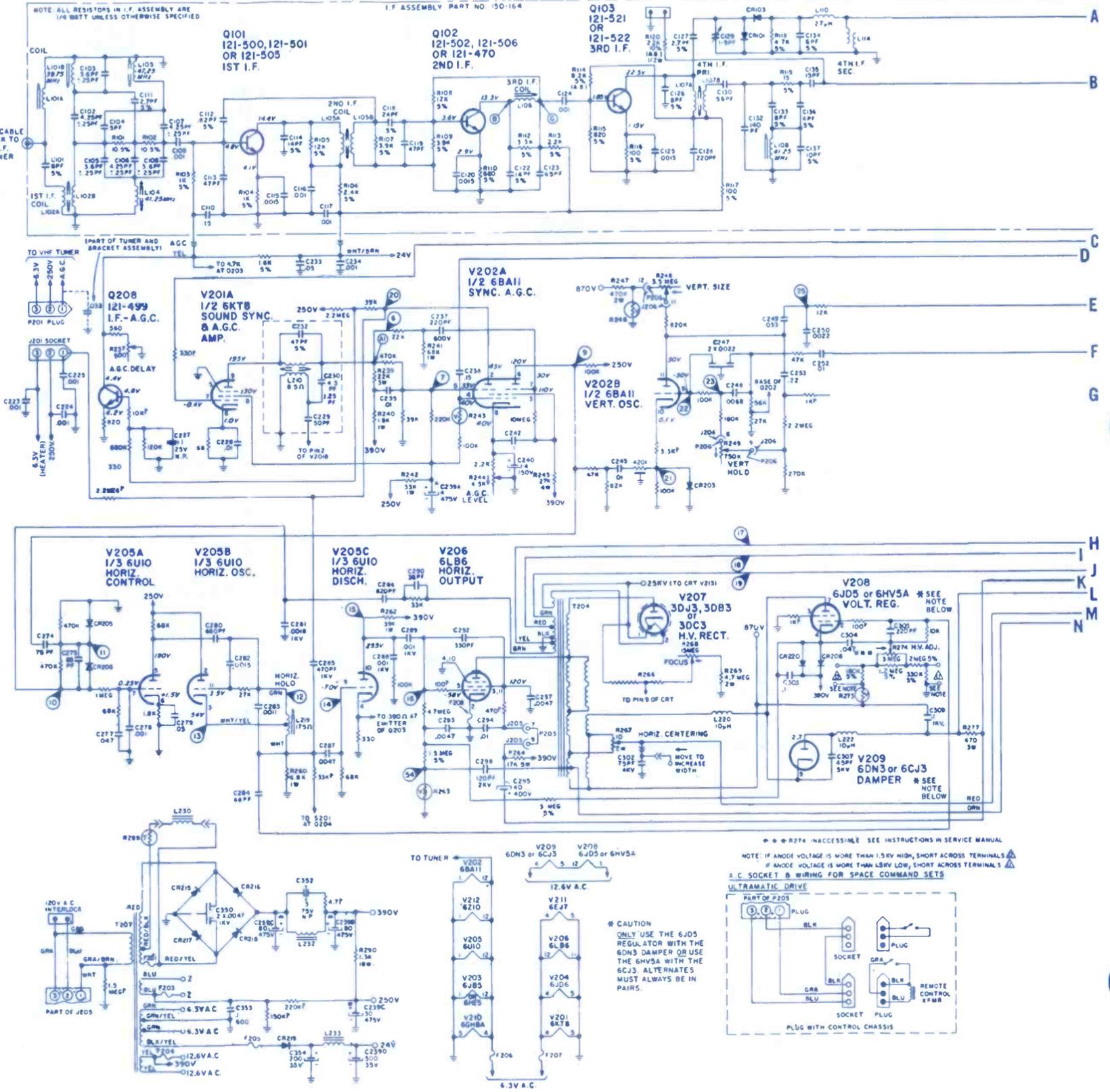
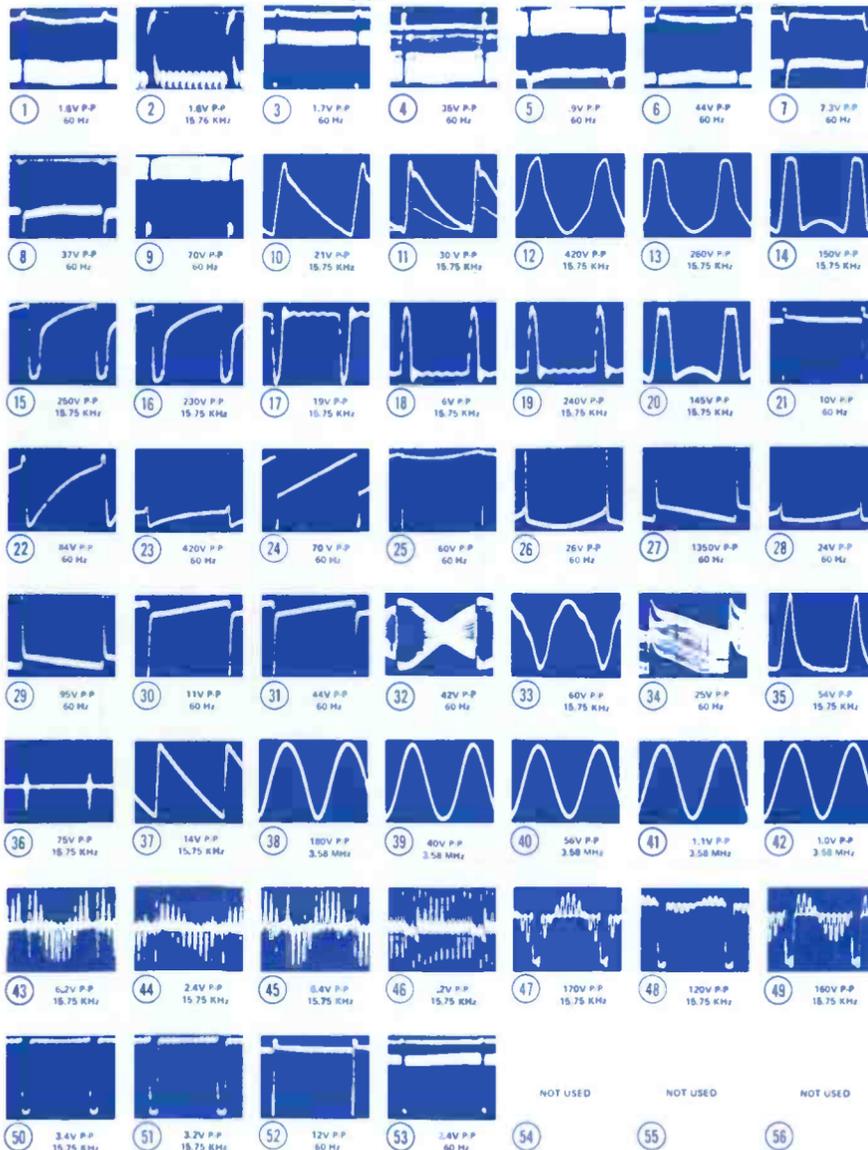
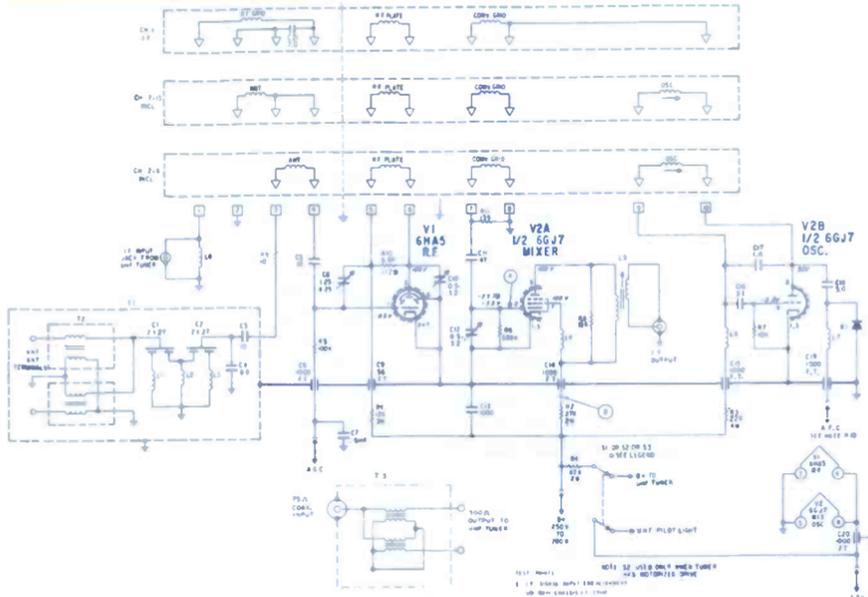


- NOTES
- 1 RESISTANCE VALUES ARE IN OHMS, K=1000.
  - 2 CAPACITANCE VALUES 1.0 AND ABOVE ARE IN  $\mu$ F, LESS THAN 1.0 ARE IN  $\mu$ F, UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.
  - 3 \* INDICATES 5% TOLERANCE.
  - 4 \*\* INDICATES 2% TOLERANCE.
  - 5 VOLTAGES ARE MEASURED TO CHASSIS GROUND WITH A "VOLTHMYST" (NO SIGNAL APPLIED) AND SHOULD HOLD WITHIN  $\pm 20\%$  AT RATED SUPPLY VOLTAGES SHOWN HAVE A POSITIVE POTENTIAL UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.
  - 6 WAVEFORMS TAKEN WITH COLOR BAR (DOT-BAR GENERATOR). SIGNAL APPLIED AT 100% MODULATION.
  - 7 SEE SIGNAL CIRCUIT SCHEMATIC DIAGRAM.
  - 8 SEE MOTORIZED SWITCH SCHEMATIC DIAGRAM.
  - 9 SEE CTP 20A REMOTE AMPLIFIER SCHEMATIC DIAGRAM.

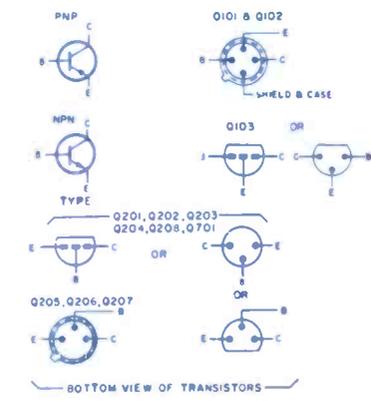
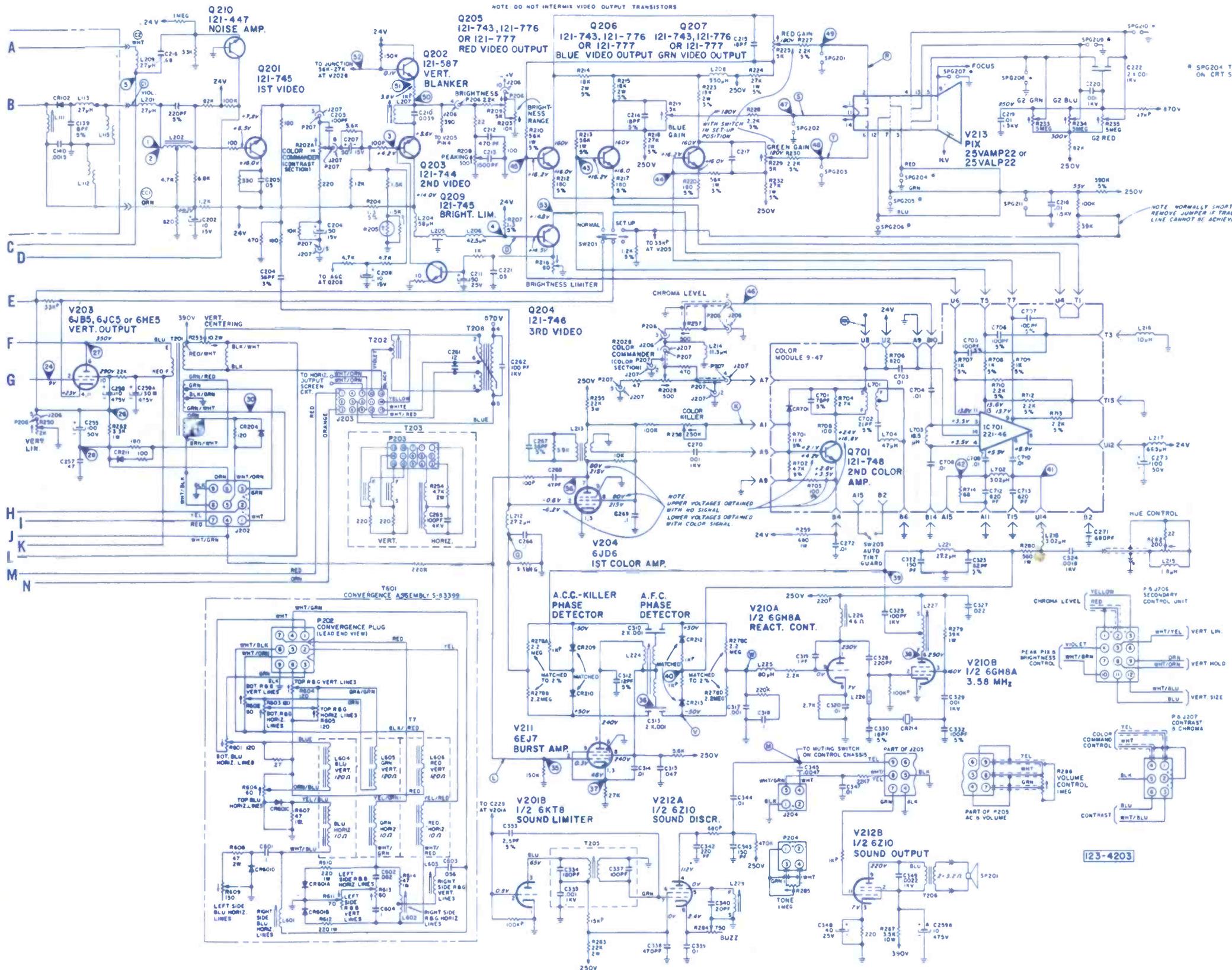
| SYMBOL | DESCRIPTION                     | ZENITH PART NO. |
|--------|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| C239A  | 4-μf electrolytic cap 475V      |                 |
| C239B  | 80-μf electrolytic cap 475V     | 22-5360         |
| C239C  | 30-μf electrolytic cap 475V     |                 |
| C259A  | 30-μf electrolytic cap 475V     |                 |
| C259B  | 10-μf electrolytic cap 475V     | 22-5513         |
| C259C  | 80-μf electrolytic cap 475V     |                 |
| R203   | 10K brightness range control    | 63-8335         |
| R205   | thermistor                      | 63-6848         |
| R209   | 5K brightness control           | 63-8201         |
| R216   | 80-Ω brightness limiter control | 63-8707         |
| R243   | voltage dependent resistor      | 65-5327         |
| R244   | 4.5K AGC level control          | 63-8682         |
| R246   | voltage dependent resistor      | 63-5314         |

|      |                                    |         |
|------|------------------------------------|---------|
| R249 | 750K vertical hold control         | 63-8202 |
| R250 | 2K vertical linearity control      | 63-8208 |
| R253 | 10-Ω vertical centering control 2W | 63-7009 |
| R257 | 500-Ω color level control          | 63-8205 |
| R258 | 250K color killer control          | 63-8449 |
| R263 | voltage dependent resistor         | 63-7658 |
| R265 | 47K divider resistor               | 63-8676 |
| R267 | 10M horiz centering control 2W     | 63-7211 |
| R268 | 15M focus control                  | 63-7210 |
| R273 | voltage dependent resistor         | 63-8214 |
| R274 | 3M high voltage adjust control     | 63-8460 |
| R284 | 750K buzz control                  | 63-6950 |
| R285 | 1M tone control                    | 63-8203 |
| R289 | thermistor                         | 63-8687 |
| L202 | 4.5MHz trap coil                   | S-83086 |

|      |                             |         |
|------|-----------------------------|---------|
| L207 | 3.58MHz trap coil           | 20-1838 |
| L210 | sound take-off coil         | S-77414 |
| L219 | horiz osc coil              | S56877  |
| L226 | color frequency adjust coil | S-83168 |
| L229 | quad coil                   | S-80480 |
| T201 | vertical output xfomer      | 95-2730 |
| T203 | deflection yoke             | 95-2887 |
| T204 | horiz sweep xfomer          | S-86950 |
| T206 | audio output xfomer         | 95-2797 |
| T207 | power xfomer                | 95-2847 |
| A201 | integrator unit             | 87-4    |
| F201 | 1.2a bel-fuse               | 136-63  |
| F205 | 35a bel-fuse                | 136-75  |
| F208 | 5a fuse (pigtail)           | 136-83  |
| I201 | integrated circuit unit     | 221-46  |



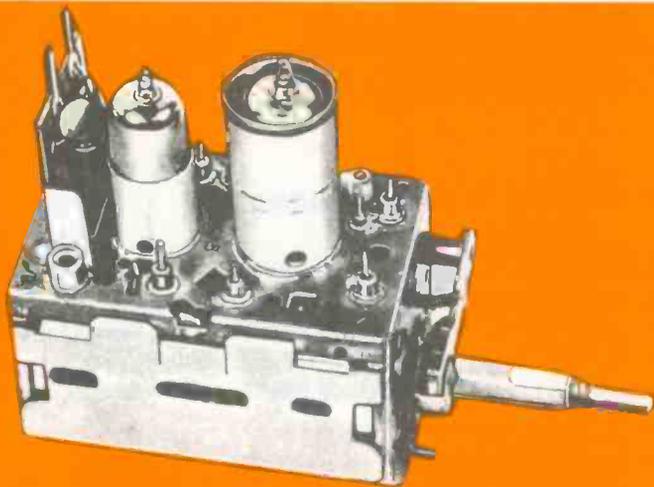
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| TEST POINTS |   |
|-------------|---|
| A1          | SYNC - AGC OUTPUT   |
| B           | SECOND I.F. COLLECTOR                                     |
| C1          | PICTURE DETECTOR OUTPUT                                   |
| CC1         | BIAS POINT FOR CI ADJUSTMENT                              |
| DE          | 0VDC SOUND DETECTOR OUTPUT                                |
| D           | 0VDC WITH 25 WFO 25V ELECTROLYTIC CAPACITOR COLOR BALANCE |
| E           | I.F. AGC  |
| G           | 3RD I.F. ALIGNMENT POINT                                  |
| H           | SOUND LIMITER PLATE                                       |
| K           | KILLER VOLTAGE - SHORT TEST POINT                         |
| L           | TO KILL TO OPEN COLOR CHANNEL                             |
| L           | BURST GRID  |
| M           | SOUND OUTPUT  |
| Q           | A.C.C. VOLTAGE  |
| R           | R-Y COLOR AMP. COLLECTOR                                  |
| S           | B-Y COLOR AMP. COLLECTOR                                  |
| V           | Y-MINOR AMP. COLLECTOR                                    |
| V           | COLOR (AFC) DETECTOR                                      |
| W           | COLOR AFC VOLTAGE   |

**NOTES**  
PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON A STANDARD GATED RAINBOW COLOR BAR SIGNAL. THE HUE SETTING ADJUSTED FOR PROPER COLOR. THE WAVE SHAPES AT THE RED, GREEN AND BLUE CATHODES OF THE PICTURE TUBE DEPEND ON THE HUE, COLOR LEVEL (CHROMA LEVEL), CONTRAST (COLOR COMMANDER) AND PICTURE PEAKING CONTROLS.  
FOR WAVEFORMS 43 THRU 49, TEST POINT "D" MUST BE BY-PASSED WITH A 0.1 MFD CAPACITOR.  
ALL VOLTAGES MEASURED FROM CHASSIS TO POINTS INDICATED.  
ALL VOLTAGES ARE D.C. UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.  
ALL D.C. VOLTAGES TO BE MEASURED WITH A VACUUM TUBE VOLTMETER HAVING 11 MEGOHM INPUT RESISTANCE.  
ALL VOLTAGE MEASUREMENTS TO BE MADE WITH NO SIGNAL PRESENT AND NORMAL SETTING OF CONTROLS AND CHANNEL SELECTOR SET TO CHANNEL 2 UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.  
RESISTANCE MEASUREMENTS SHOWN WITH COILS DISCONNECTED FROM CIRCUIT.  
ALL RESISTORS ARE ±10% TOLERANCE, CARBON, 1/2 WATT UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.  
COL. RESISTANCE NOT GIVEN UNDER ONE OHM.  
ALL CAPACITOR VALUES IN MICROFARADS UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.  
FOR CAPACITOR TOLERANCE, SEE LEGEND.  
CATHODE RAY TUBE 2ND ANODE VOLTAGE TO BE MEASURED WITH ELECTROSTATIC OR 20K OHMS PER VOLT MIN. HIGH VOLTAGE METER.  
ARROWS ON POTENTIOMETERS INDICATE CLOCKWISE ROTATION.  
○ INDICATES ALIGNMENT AND TEST POINT.  
PF = PICOFARAD MM = MEGAHERTZ μH = MICROHENRY  
□ INDICATES ±20% MAY BE USED. ○ INDICATES VOLTAGE SOURCE.  
② INDICATES WAVEFORM CHECK POINTS. (SEE WAVEFORM CHART)  
⊥ INDICATES CHASSIS GROUND.  
— — — — — INDICATES MODULE BOARD  
→ A1 INDICATES PIN NUMBER ON MODULE BOARD  
⊂ INDICATES CONE CONNECTOR





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Dave Garwacki believes that it pays to promote one's technical ability as a C.E.T. That is why these initials are incorporated in his company name in the sign on the front of his shop and on his truck—shown in this month's cover photo. Note that he has even reproduced the C.E.T. emblem on the side doors of his truck. And Dave is one shop owner that has been hurting from too much business—as indicated in the second letter on page 24.

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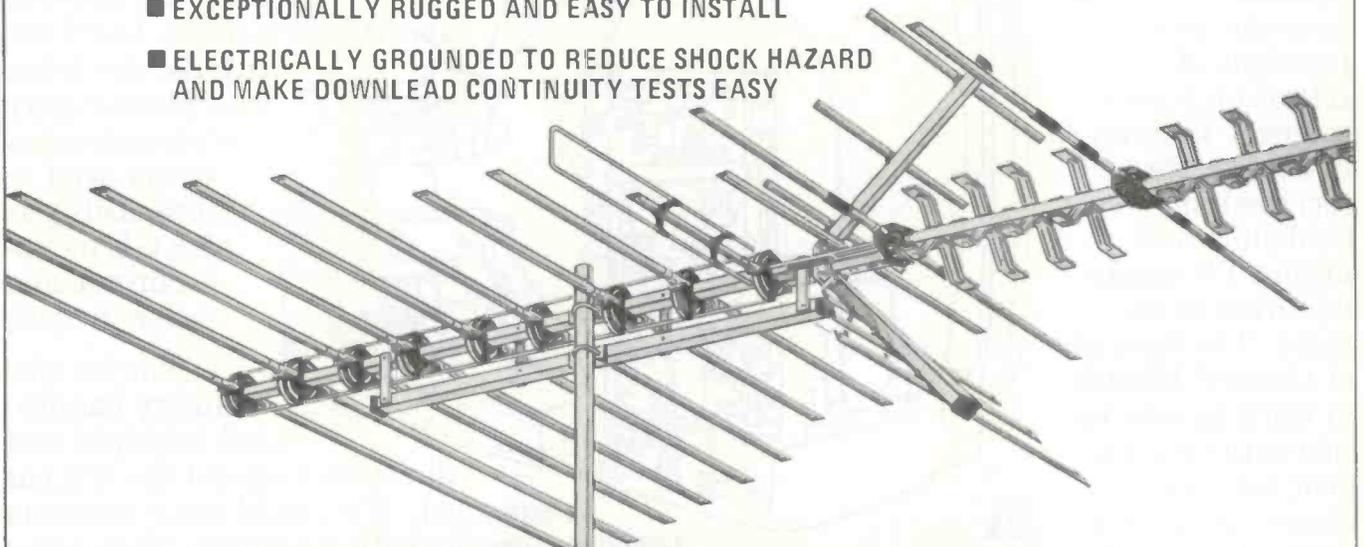
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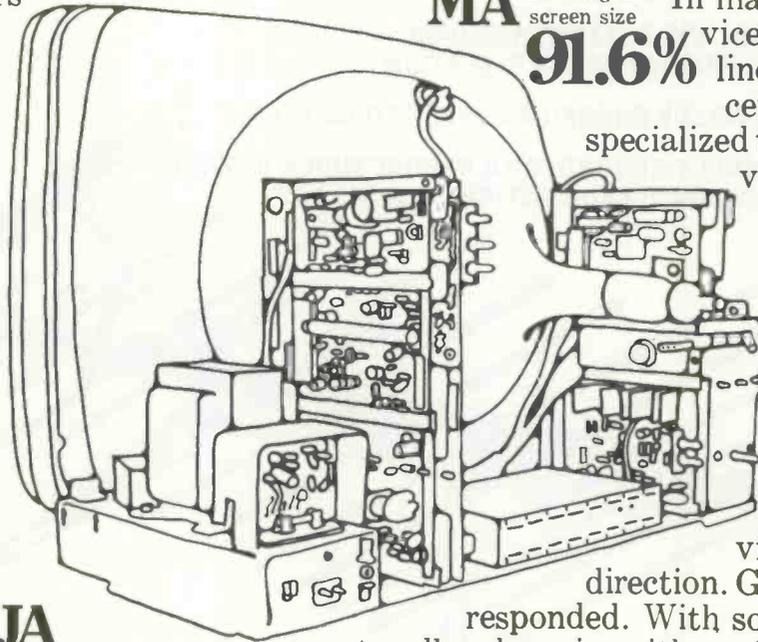
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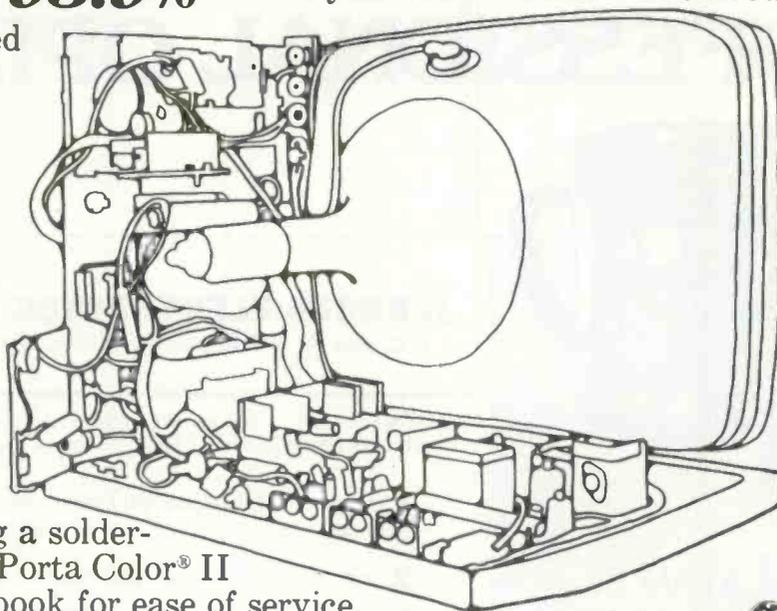
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## Why a CET Program?

It has become increasingly apparent that everyone that feels they understand the CET program is either strongly in favor of it or strongly opposed to it. This was noticed at the Joint Convention held last August in New Orleans.



There I noted that some of the state associations aligned with NEA were either going all out in support of the program or trying to smother it in red tape. And the situation was the same for the NATESA membership with its "Plan to Create Confidence" (a plan which we also intend to promote in future issues of our publication). Some of its members are also CET's and promoters of that program, while others oppose it as a duplication of effort or for other reasons that we will discuss.

Those opposing the CET Program indicate that the CET Exam is far from perfect, and that some people capable of passing the CET Exam might not be good technicians. The person may be a CET, but is he or she even able to properly solder an electrical connection? A person may be unable to pass the CET Exam even though he or she has been successful in servicing consumer electronic products for the past 15 years. Advertising by those that have passed the CET Exam in effect degrades the public image of other professionals that have not taken the exam.

Then there are those that say that too many people that pass the CET Exam expect an immediate raise, yet they are no better a technician today than they were two days ago. Wages are too burdensome now without the CET Program making the problem even worse. These people also feel that the CET Program sets up ideal conditions for unionization. Why it even uses such terms as "Journeyman" Technician—pure union phraseology. (This by the way is also a term used in apprenticeship programs developed long before any of our unions.)

I would be a fool if I claimed that these are not all just causes for concern.

I must also admit that the evening that I was publicly challenged into taking the exam—tired and with no preparation specifically for that purpose (the incident is described in more detail on page 26 of our June 1972 issue)—I was at that moment personally afraid of the CET Exam. I would have been subject to a lot of teasing and ridicule had I failed to pass the exam, and there were those there that would have made a point of asking me immediately upon completing the exam. (I have learned indirectly that there are currently other editors and freelance writers facing this same dilemma. Their future reputation requires that they take the exam, but they also have a reputation to lose should they fail to pass it. I know firsthand just how they feel, and hope that unlike me they will have an opportunity to secretly take the exam.)

Whenever you start something new which requires testing, there is always the problem of those well entrenched in our industry who—for a while at least—are left outside the group that has passed the test. Although we should not take lightly the prospect of others suffering from such a handicap, neither should such circumstances prevent us from actively promoting a testing program and those that have successfully completed it. This month's cover photo shows the truck of one shop owner in Toledo, Ohio who has actively promoted his ability to pass such an examination. And Couch's (featured in last month's issue) not only promotes the fact that Charles Couch, Jr., has passed the exam, it refuses to hire anyone that does not care enough about his profession to actively work to pass the exam within a reasonable period of time.

The CET Exam is certainly not perfect, neither is the CET Program or ISCET. But ISCET, now just slightly over two-years old, already has an impressive membership. A society this young must be subject to a few imperfections and some growing pains. At least it has gone one step forward in upgrading our profession by separating the unskilled amateurs from the professionals. No other organization in our field has so attempted to grade the skills of the electronic technician. Those writing the CET Exam are open to suggestions and

will consider your comments as they continue to revise the examination.

It is interesting to note the results of some studies that have been made concerning the CET Exam. Statistics have been gathered which show that the electronic technician with several years of practical experience is more apt to pass the exam than an electrical engineer fresh out of college. This speaks well for the many practical applications included in this exam.

It is also interesting to note that representatives of some state associations reviewing two CET Exams found one version much too theoretical while considering the other version fairly practical—despite the fact that the same questions were used in both versions. Only the sequence of questions had been changed to reduce any chance of cheating from neighboring test papers.

My feelings concerning unions are fairly well expressed on page 25 of the June 1972 issue in my editorial, "A Bunch of Snobs." If electronic technicians do unionize, it will be because of service dealers that fail to respect their employees, and not because of ISCET or any other association. Although—generally speaking—I am opposed to any unionization of electronic technicians, in some parts of the country the service dealer has asked for it. Should these employees unionize, it will not be with the help of ISCET. These employees know who their fellow electronic technicians are, they aren't dumb, they don't need ISCET to prepare a mailing list for them.

ISCET is a professional society dedicated to upgrading the electronic service industry through the development of greater professionalism, more effective work skills. Any change in ISCET's charter is subject to the approval of NEA—an association in which most members are service dealers. The Executive Vice President of NEA plays an active role in the activities of ISCET, attending its board meetings. Any state group associated with ISCET is subject to the approval of the state group associated with NEA—and such authority includes the screening of new members.

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### Electronic Technicians Make Good

This letter is in response to a letter that you printed in the August 1972 issue.

My partner and I, as of 15 months ago, were each poor under-paid technicians. We spent our time working for the "Big Bad Boss." Then we took your advice and went in business for ourselves. You're right, it hasn't all been a bed of roses. But, I wouldn't take anything in the world for my position.

My partner and I found out that the only thing it takes to go into business on your own is sheer guts and a goal to reach for. Starting out with one set of hand tools, no money, and a lot of guts, we've built a well equipped and well stocked TV shop that is well respected. So add this success story to your list of those of poor under-paid technicians.

Even though I am a shop owner now, I will never stop fighting for better working relations for the poor under-paid technician.

So, "Mr. Big Bad Boss," it only stands to reason that if your technician is happy and content with his job, he'll make more money for you and cut your technician turnover to a bare minimum. Quit looking at your technicians as hired hands and look at them as you would an investment. Try to understand his problems, talk to him like a human being. Then see if he doesn't make you a better employee.

In closing, to you technicians, learn to realize when you've got a good thing going and when you don't have a good thing. Don't say, "There isn't anything I can do about my job." Remember, if you as a technician don't look after yourself, and your work, *who will?*

GENE HENDERSON  
TOM SAWYER T.V.

Fort Worth, Texas

### Attends First Convention

Meeting you at the Joint New Orleans Convention was a great pleasure for me. I read your magazine faithfully each month and you are doing a fine job. Also, congratulations to you for passing the C.E.T. Test.

My trip to New Orleans was very educational for me. In fact, this was my first time that I have been away

from my shop for many years. I always felt that if I closed my doors for any length of time, I would lose a lot of customers. So my wife stayed home and took care of the telephone. And guess what? Most of my customers said that they would wait until I got back. They did wait, and I am still trying to get caught up.

My main reason for attending the convention was to find out what the association could do for me. Most of the fellows were asking the same questions when I asked them to join our local association. Well fellows, I found out the answers to the questions that we all had asked.

First of all, just meeting the technicians, manufacturers, their reps and engineers, plus newspaper and magazine editors, was great. I met so many wonderful people. I had no idea that there were so many devoted people in this field knocking out their brains to better the technicians' job.

The seminars put on by many different manufacturers was of great interest. (I saw companies there that produce test instruments, antennas, MATV systems, TV sets, CRTs and component parts, plus a lot of other things.)

The set manufacturers had private suites for the technicians to visit and to speak to them about their products. We could voice our likes and dislikes about their products and what they could do to improve them to make servicing faster and easier. I think it was of great value to be able to do this, and I would like to thank each and every manufacturer who contributed to the success of our Joint Convention.

The week spent at this convention was worth every dollar spent. I am personally going to try many of the ideas put forth to better my service to customers and to upgrade our industry.

As a member of NEA and TSA of Ohio, and as secretary/treasurer of our own local ETAT of Toledo, I am now going to try to put forth to our members some of the things that I learned at New Orleans. It is a constant battle with some of these fellows to try to have them join an association. Some will never get their heads out of the sand to better themselves. Let Joe do it is their attitude.

To all the members in NEA and NATESA, plus the local associations: Let's keep plugging away for everyone's betterment and maybe what we are trying to do will rub off on the rest of the fellows so that they too will join in and help create one of the greatest associations this country has ever seen. There is still time left to help. The

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next time you are asked to join an association, men, join and set forth your ideas. You will be surprised at the results.

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DAVE GARWACKI, C.E.T.

*[He and his truck are shown on this month's front cover]*

## Responds to Earlier Letter

In response to an earlier letter critical of the CET Exam, I agree that some questions are perhaps unusual, but then I'd wager you would hear the same comment from doctors, dentists, attorneys, accountants, etc., after they have taken their state exams.

You say there is too much theory while your contemporary down the street says there is too much practical work involved. There are 125 questions to this exam and 75 percent is passing. That means 94 or more cor-

rect answers. It would be possible for you to miss 31 theory questions and pass the exam, while your fellow technician could miss 31 "practical" questions and pass the exam—and you would both be competent technicians. However, I doubt that this imbalance would ever happen.

This exam is made up by service people and is constantly reviewed and revised by service people. Technicians who are CETs are asked for their help in this matter. It is not perfect, of course, so it shall be continually revised.

People who nit-pick at exams, associations, etc., give the impression that they are jealous or afraid or both. You (the author of that earlier letter) have no need to fear sir. Anyone in business as long as you, with your background and contact with new circuitry, should have no problem passing this exam.

You might also consider that the questions found in this magazine are samples and not the exact questions that you will find in the CET Exam.

To the gentlemen in the Western Service Conference who believe the exam should be made easier: The intent and purpose of this exam, I believe, is to establish a level of competence for technicians across the country. If it is made so easy that anyone could pass it, what has been gained? However, if service personnel are trained and educated so that they can pass this exam, then look at what has been gained.

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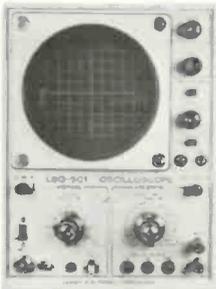
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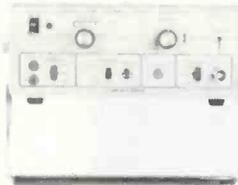
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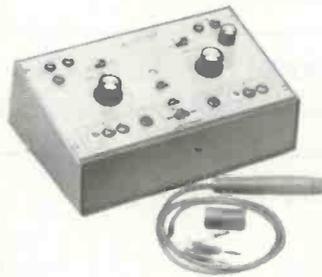
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I believe the above is a good answer to some objecting to all the theory in the exam. He is not objecting to the exam in any way, but is studying now to overcome some weaknesses he has discovered, and now realizes why some servicing problems were problems. To me that is the real purpose of the CET program. It gives a good technician an opportunity to check his overall understanding of electronics as used by many electronic technicians and to plug up the holes.

Your representative questions

should be so considered. And, also, you show how to derive the answer. In the test the answer is given (multiple choice) and only needs to be selected. Also, one is allowed 25 mistakes per 100 questions. Imagine taking 100 pieces of equipment in for repair and having 25 improperly repaired. It is easy to make excuses, but often difficult to face the truth.

After one has taken the exam, most of us will gladly accept his ideas for improvement, but then, if he is reasonably capable, he likely will not complain, for he will then know what he is talking about at least, and the CET exam is to identify qualified technicians.

P.S. I liked the "Three Brothers" editorial and very much agree with your conclusion. I do not consider myself a superman, and took the CET exam two years ago, without at that time knowing anything about it except that less than 50 percent passed—no special preparation of any kind—and passed it. Possibly to some today's exam could be more stiff, but only I believe because of change. I am servicing, and 63 years of age. All factors put together, I fail to see where a younger man has any excuse if he has any pride and wants to be fair with his customers.

SAM DAVIES, C.E.T.

### Wants to Enter Business

For the past few years some friends and I have been reading your magazine, *ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN/DEALER*. We have found its articles to be very helpful and interesting.

We were wondering if there is any organization that sponsors young electronic students in starting their own business. During the past four years, each one of us has been taking a required course in Television and radio electronics.

When it came down to getting into the field, we found that it isn't so easy. So we wrote to various companies, but there were not too many responses. So we decided to write to you and see if there was anything you could advise us concerning getting work in this field. Or is there any way of getting further experience in the field to get a decent job in a trade that we know?

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GREG MCGIRT

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### Error in Audio Article

In an article entitled, "Working with Commercial Audio Equipment," in the August issue of *ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN/DEALER* [page 57 under the heading *Input Cables*] it is stated that, "if a very long microphone cable is required, use a high-impedance mike and preamplifier input to match."

I was always under the impression that a high-impedance mike picked up hum easier. Also, a high-impedance mike cable will reduce the frequency response since the conductors act as a capacitor. Thus, the longer the cable, the lower the frequency at which the losses start to occur. Therefore, wouldn't it be better to use low-impedance mikes and cable for longer runs to avoid hum pickup and frequency loss?

DAN KEEN

*I am sorry, we did let this error slip through. You are definitely correct. An audio signal that is to be conducted through any great length of cable should be of low impedance, whether from a microphone or preamplifier. Ed.*

### More on Al Forman

*In our August issue we printed a letter from one of our readers along with a reprint of an earlier Editor's Memo that had been requested. The letter had asked what became of Al Forman. The following response was received from our own printing plant in Dansville, New York.*

My advance copy of the August issue of *ET/D* (pp. 27) says you're looking for Al Forman.

As of early '72, he was president of Publication Typographics, 891 High Ridge Road at Vine, Stamford, Conn. 06905. You might want to check with him, though, before releasing this information.

Do I win a prize for first-to-respond? Or are printers not eligible?

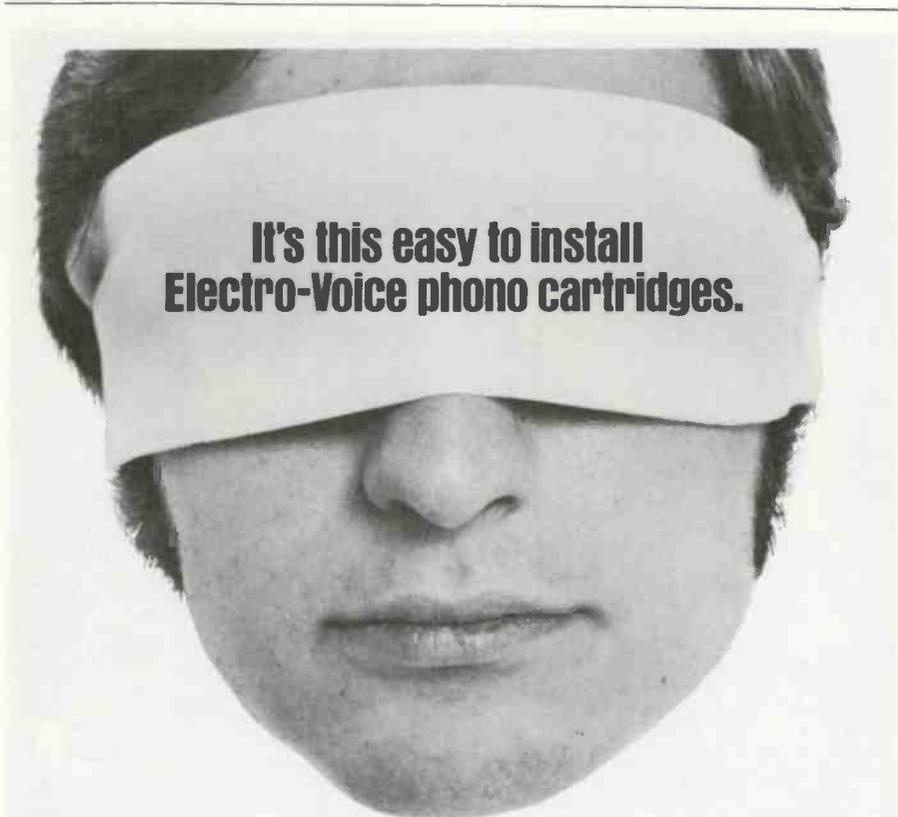
That's a helluva editorial in August. Keep up the good work.

JERRY WHITTLESEY

*We contacted Al Forman as suggested, and received the following response:*

Megathnx for the note. I'm alive and well and running this computerized typesetting company in Stamford. And if your readers think that TV sets have a poor mean-time-between-failure rate, they should see how often the big kilobuck commercial gear is down. C'est la vie électronique. I hear tell that *ET* is still the best book for TV techs. Best wishes to all in the field with long memories.

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## Some Pictures Taken Of Joint Convention

With four conventions going on simultaneously, your editor decided to leave his camera home and rely entirely on convention photographers. The following pictures were supplied through the courtesy of Dick Glass, C.E.T., executive secretary of NEA.



A shot of NEA's delegates voting without reservation at the Joint Convention to merge with NATESA.



Les Nesvik after he received the "NEA Man of the Year" award at the Magnavox sponsored luncheon.



A shot of the delegation from Canada at the Joint Convention. Calgary, Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal were represented in this group of members of the Corporation de Electroniciens.



Larry Steckler, editor of RADIO-ELECTRONICS, receiving his brass CET Certificate from Phillip Dahlen, Chairman of ISCET and editor of ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN/DEALER.

## Three National Organizations Conduct Nationwide Public Service Program

A project called "Open Sesame Street" is being spearheaded by the Auxiliary to the American Optometric Assn., with the support of the National Electronic Assns., and the Children's Television Workshop. This program was discussed in detail at the Joint Convention last August in New Orleans, having first been introduced in June at the optometric auxiliary's annual meeting in St. Louis.

Launching the project were Emilio Delgado, who plays the Spanish-speaking Luis on the "Sesame Street" program; Vince Lutz, director of special activities for the NEA; and Mrs. Clifford Wagner, a trustee of the AOA Auxiliary.



Reviewing the "Open Sesame Street" program guide are (l to r): Paul Lehner of KETC-TV, the educational television station in St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Clifford Wagner, a member of the AOA Auxiliary board of trustees; Emilio Delgado, cast member of the "Sesame Street" television program; Vince Lutz, director of special activities of the NEA; and Tony Best, public relations director of the Children's Television Workshop.

The goal of the national volunteer project is to provide over 251,000 children in some 6000 non-profit day-care centers with TV sets so that they can watch and learn from "Sesame Street" and other children's educational programs.

According to this program, used TV sets will be collected by members of the AOA Auxiliary, who will deliver them to cooperating NEA members. There they will be safety checked, without charge. Those that pass will be distributed by the auxiliary to day care centers, while those that fail to pass will be disposed of by members of the auxiliary.

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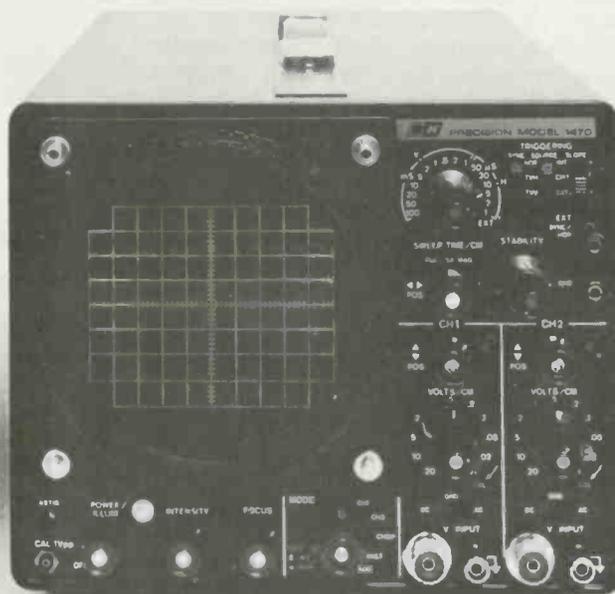
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### TV ALIGNMENT INSTRUMENT 701

*Combines features found in three or four separate units*

The Model WR-514A TV Sweep Chanalyst combines features normally found in three or four separate test instruments. The instrument reportedly has the combined features of a TV sweep generator, marker generator, marker adder, and special system for color bandpass alignment. It provides RF, IF and video-output sweep signals for alignment of VHF tuners, IF amplifiers, video amplifiers, and color bandpass amplifiers. When used with an oscilloscope, the unit provides a continuous trace display of the bandpass characteristics of TV-receiver circuits. Some of the features of the new TV Sweep Chanalyst are: Fundamental sweep output of all VHF TV channels, for sweep alignment of VHF tuners, and FM sweep output from 88 to 108MHz for FM tuner alignment; sweep output on all IF frequencies for stage-by-stage or overall IF alignment; video sweep output from 50kHz to 5MHz for alignment of video amplifiers and chroma circuits; and a special signal for color bandpass alignment. Seven crystal-controlled IF markers are provided for checking IF response of sound, picture, chroma carriers and built-in marker adder function. The instrument incorporates BNC connectors throughout and comes equipped with basic output cables and snap-on alignment adapters. RCA/Electronic Components.

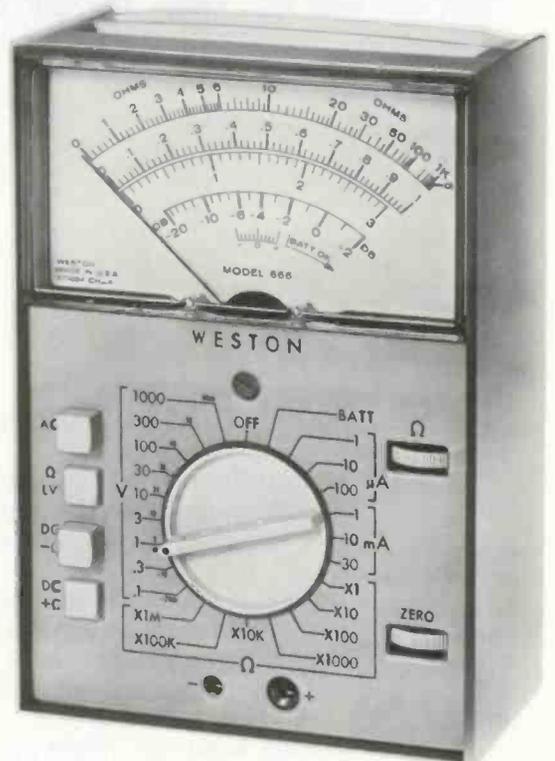


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### CIRCUIT TESTER 700

*Warranted to withstand up to 5-ft drop*

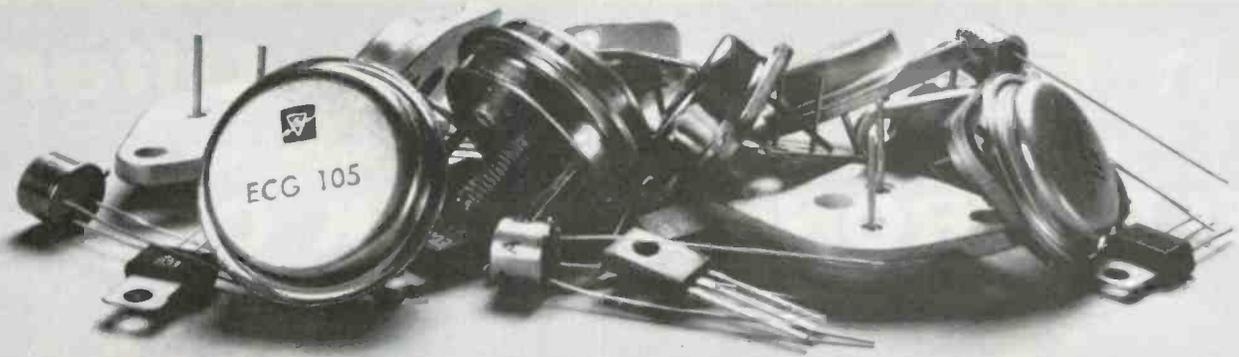
The Model 666 solid-state circuit tester is reportedly the latest addition to the company's line of "drop-proofed" VOM's. For current measurements, the tester offers 12 ranges with the lowest full scale range beginning at  $1\mu\text{a}$ , 18 voltage ranges from 100mv full scale through 1000v, and 14 resistance ranges, featuring seven low power resistance ranges for "in circuit" measurements of semi-conductors. Other features that are said to be provided include a special differential FET input circuit providing 10M impedance. This circuit design reportedly eliminates the need for frequent battery replacement. Diode protection on the meter movement as well as protection with an externally replaceable fuse, input reversal switch, temperature and frequency compensation, and a self-shielded taut-band mechanism are all included in the design of the unit. Weston.



### FERROGRAPH RECORDER TEST SET 702

*Measures major parameters of magnetic recording systems*

The Model RTS-1 Ferrograph Recorder Test Set is designed to reportedly measure all major parameters of a magnetic recording system. The instrument consists of four sections: variable frequency audio generator, millivolt meter with associated attenuator, wow and flutter unit, and total harmonic-distortion measuring unit. The interconnecting of these sections in the correct sequence for any particular test, or for calibration checks, is carried out by clearly labeled push buttons. Only two leads are necessary from the test set to the equipment under test. In addition to magnetic recorders, the unit is equally applicable to disc reproducers, dictating machines, film apparatus and audio amplifiers. The unit weighs 13 lb and is 17 $\frac{3}{8}$  in. wide by 10 in. deep and over a stand 5 $\frac{5}{8}$  in. high. Elpa Marketing Industries.



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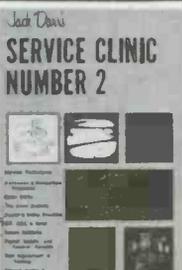


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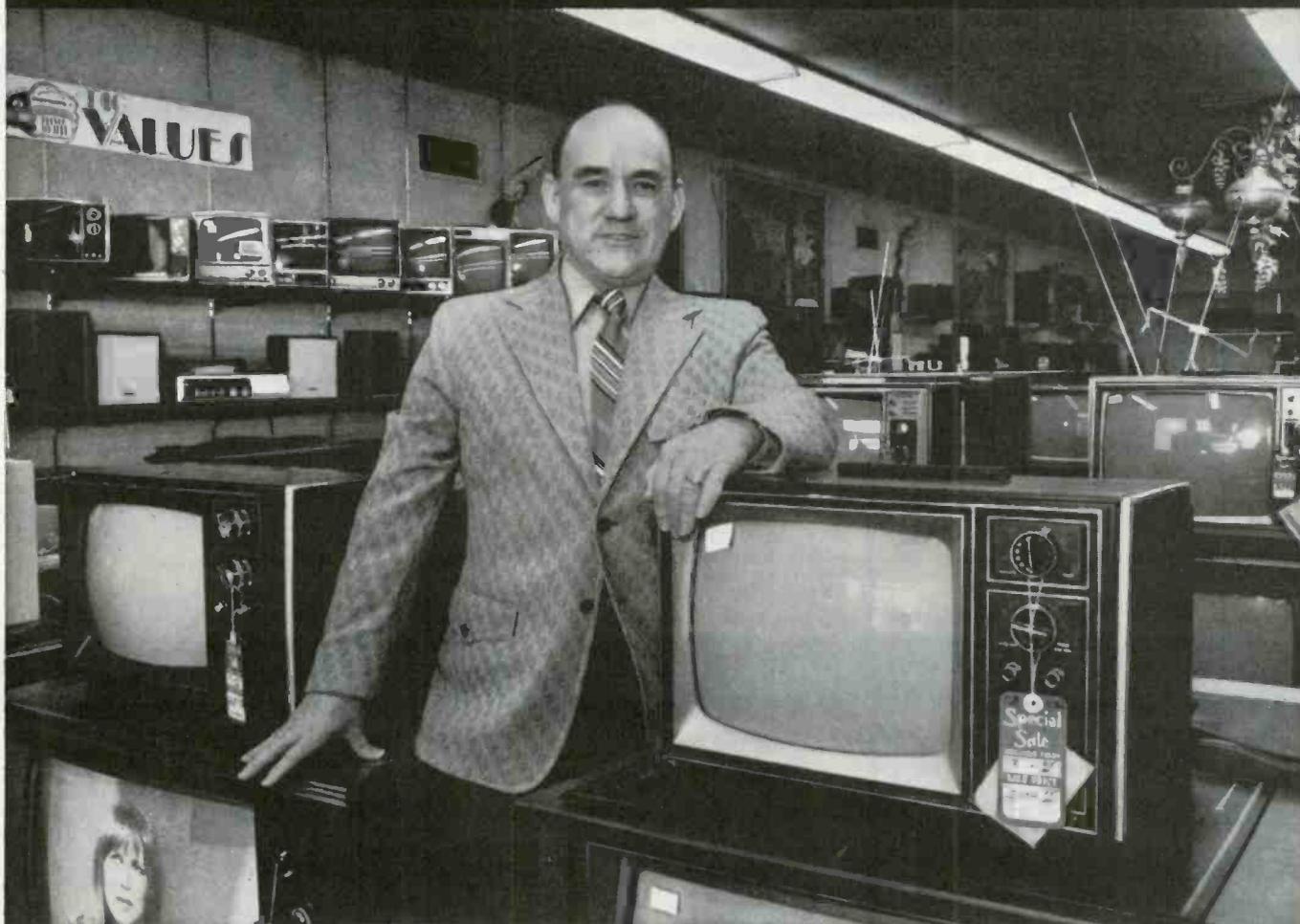
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# Introducing General Electric's 19JA Solid-state Color-TV Chassis Part II

by Joseph Zauhar

A new One-Touch Color System  
allows the customer to make minor COLOR and TINT  
adjustments for personal preference

■ A number of automatic features are included in the One-Touch Color system employed in the Model JA7458WD Color-TV set that was sent us for review. The Automatic Chroma Control (ACC) helps to maintain color intensity in the TV set from program to program and channel to channel. The COLOR and TINT range lock circuitry locks the COLOR and TINT settings within a pleasing range while offering flexibility for minor adjustments—a feature not found in many color-TV sets. The Automatic Fine Tuning Control (AFC) employs integrated circuitry to lock-in and maintain fine tuning. A three position CUSTOMATIC TINT LOCK allows customers to select the skin tone most pleasing to their eye.

One advantage in reviewing the circuits employed in the JA chassis results from the standardized chassis approach. Once the electronic technician is familiar with this chassis, he will be able to work on those of all other size screens, 10 in. through 23 in., instead of having to become familiar with a different chassis for each size set.

Last month we reviewed the serviceability features, VHF tuner, Video IF, AGC circuits, Video amplifier and the power supply. This article continues the subject by covering some of the other important circuits employed in this

chassis. As we review these circuits, they can be followed in the August Tekfax Schematic No. 1432.

### One-Touch Color System

The color-TV set reviewed in our lab employs the new One-Touch Color system, a trade name given by General Electric for its simplified color-tuning system.

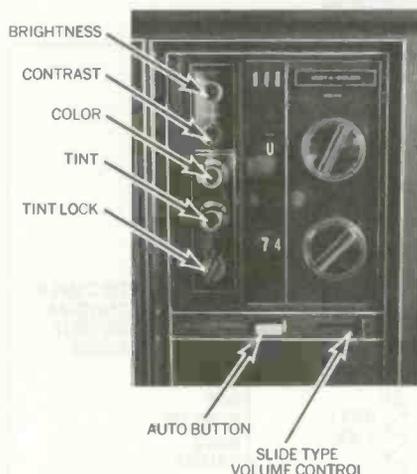
This system includes the AFC, and the COLOR and TINT range lock circuitry. With this system the customer merely presses the AUTO button for a good picture while still being able to make minor COLOR and TINT adjustments to suit his own

personal preference. When this circuit is activated, resistive networks lock the adjustment latitude of the COLOR and TINT controls to within an acceptable normal range. Acceptable TINT and COLOR saturation can then be obtained at any setting of the TINT and COLOR controls when the circuit is activated. When the AUTO button is pressed, it actively limits the range of the controls, but in effect also expands the useful range of the controls.

The tint lock part of the One-Touch Color system modifies the receiver's color reproduction so that pictures which normally appear greenish yellow or reddish-magenta will be reproduced as reddish-orange. This circuit is designed to improve transmission variations which cause skin tones to be tinted green or magenta.

On the TV-set's front control panel there is a three position TINT LOCK switch to compensate for the amount of tint correction needed for good color reproduction.

The color reproduction is modified by feeding a small portion of the inverted R-Y signal to the B-Y and G-Y amplifiers. Referring to the upper right portion of the August Tekfax Schematic No. 1432, the R-Y signal is fed to the common emitter amplifier base, transistor Q509. This signal is then amplified and inverted by Q509 before being



The customer controls are grouped and conveniently located. Also, note the detent type UHF tuner employed with lighted indicator for every UHF channel.

fed to emitter follower transistor Q510. The signal is then fed to the B-Y and G-Y amplifiers through resistors R590 and R587, or R586 and R588, and TINT LOCK switch S504. The amount of inverted R-Y signal fed to the B-Y and G-Y amplifiers is determined by the resistor values and the setting of the TINT LOCK switch. The inverted R-Y signal, when added to the B-Y or G-Y signal, alters the output of the B-Y and G-Y amplifiers to reduce the amount of green and magenta in the picture.

The function of this circuit can be readily viewed on a vectorscope display of the red and blue signals for the picture tube. The normal display of the keyed-rainbow signal vector is practically round, but with the TINT LOCK switch in Position 1,

the pattern becomes elongated along an orange-cyan axis. The fourth vector, which is normally in the magenta region, is now pushed into the red region. The tenth vector is also pushed from the green toward the blue region. When the switch is in Position 2, the elongation is more pronounced and there are almost no vectors in the green and magenta regions, producing color bars on the picture tube with shades of reddish-orange or bluish cyan tints.

### Automatic-Color Control

The automatic color control circuitry on this chassis is contained in

a module that plugs into the main circuit board. It actually consists of two circuits—an automatic color-level circuit and a color-killer circuit.

This circuit acts as a variable resistor in the emitter circuit of transistor Q501, the first chroma amplifier. It senses the amplitude of the color burst signal at the input to the crystal filter and varies the resistance in the emitter of Q501 accordingly. If the burst amplitude is low, the automatic color-level circuit will decrease the emitter resistance, increasing the amplitude of the chroma signal. A converse effect will occur if the burst amplitude is high.

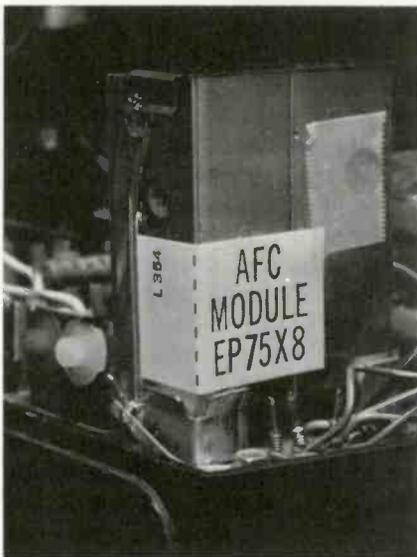
The color-killer circuitry is very similar to the automatic color level circuitry, but its operation is different since it acts as a switch at the base of transistor Q503, the chroma bandpass amplifier. When there is no color subcarrier signal at the base of transistor Q507, the subcarrier output amplifier, the circuit in effect shorts the base to ground.

### Color-Range Lock Circuit

When the advanced One-Touch Color system is employed, and the auto button is in the ON position, the color cannot be turned fully ON or OFF with the COLOR control; and as a result, the COLOR control is less critical. This is accomplished by resistor R511 and the AUTOMATIC COLOR ADJUSTMENT control, R515, shown in the partial schematic. The values of resistors R511 and R515 are high enough that when S503 is OFF, they have no effect on the operation of the COLOR control. When the switch is ON, R515 is connected across the COLOR control; and it, in conjunction with R511, sets the minimum level to which the color can be adjusted. Since the resistor is connected in series with the arm of the COLOR control and the output, it limits the maximum color saturation. Therefore, the color cannot be turned completely ON or OFF when S503 is ON and the color saturation can be adjusted to suit individual preference within the limits set by the resistor values.

### Chroma Circuits

The chroma bandpass portion of the chassis employs transistors

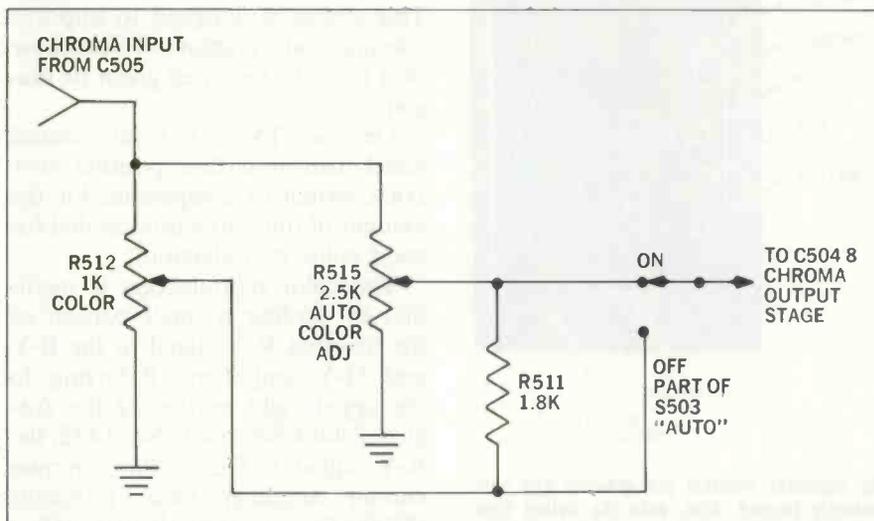


The plug-in Automatic Fine Tuning (AFC) module.



RED BLUE GREEN  
COLOR AMPLIFIER TRANSISTORS

The blue, red and green color amplifier transistors plug into sockets for easy removal and substitution.



Simplified schematic of the color range lock circuit.

Q501, Q502 and Q503. Transistor Q501 and its associated circuitry is tuned to accentuate the frequencies on the 4.1MHz side of the chroma signal, compensating for the deemphasis of these frequencies in the video IF and detector sections. The emitter of Q502 feeds chroma signals to the base of Q503 through capacitor C505 and the COLOR control, R512. It also supplies signals, through capacitor C506 and diode Y502, to the base of the burst-gate transistor, Q504.

Transistor Q503 is the output transistor for the chroma bandpass section, and from its collector the chroma signal is fed through transformer T500 to IC501, the chroma demodulator. The center tapped secondary of T500 provides a balanced chroma signal for the IC. Positive-going horizontal pulses are coupled through resistor R568 to the emitter of Q503, biasing it off during retrace. This prevents the chroma demodulator, IC501, from producing an output at burst time during the retrace interval, which would cause a colored vertical bar on the screen.

The burst-gate transistor, Q504, is gated ON by the positive-going retrace pulses from the horizontal output transformer. These gating pulses are fed to the base of transistor Q504 through resistor R566, diode Y504, capacitor C509, resistor R574 and resistor R522.

It is desirable that Q504 be gated ON only during the burst intervals, but the duration of the gating pulses is much longer than the burst interval. The pulses can, in effect, be narrowed by using only the top parts of the pulses, which are narrower than the lower sections. This is accomplished by means of R572, which supplies reverse bias to diode Y504 and consequently this diode will not conduct until the pulse voltage exceeds 22v. Transistor Q504 is ON only for the short duration of the relatively narrow pulse tips.

The TINT control circuitry (resistor R532, coil L510, capacitor C522 and a piece of coaxial cable) provides a means of varying the phase of the subcarrier signal, which is fed to the base of transistor Q506. After the TINT control circuit, a two-stage R-C coupled amplifier

(transistors Q506 and Q507) is used to amplify the 3.58MHz reference signal. Both stages are connected in common-emitter configuration. The output of the second stage is coupled by transformer T502 to the phase-shifting network (capacitor C538, coils L512 and L514, and resistors R554 and R558). This network determines the phase angle between the 3.58-MHz reference signals supplied to the chroma demodulator, IC501. This phase angle is approximately 105°, and since the components in

this circuit are not adjustable this phase angle remains fixed.

### Sync-Clipper Circuit

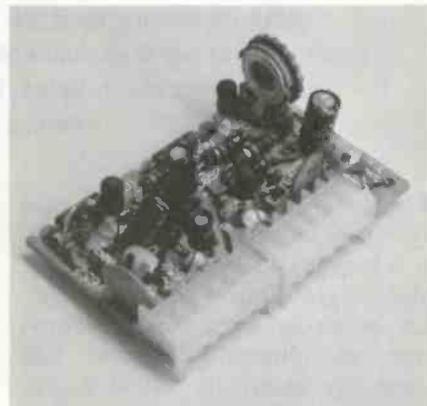
The sync clipper transistor, Q201, has a dual time-constant input circuit which is switched by diode Y212. This circuit must have the capability to handle two types of signal. One, the vertical sync block composed of six pulses of 27μs duration each, the other, the horizontal sync pulse, which lasts for 5μs.

Many solid-state sync clippers use a large value (0.22μf to 1.0μf) capacitor at the input to couple the vertical sync pulses to the clipper without distortion. The time constant of such a circuit is so large that the circuit does not always respond to individual horizontal sync pulses. However, the input circuit

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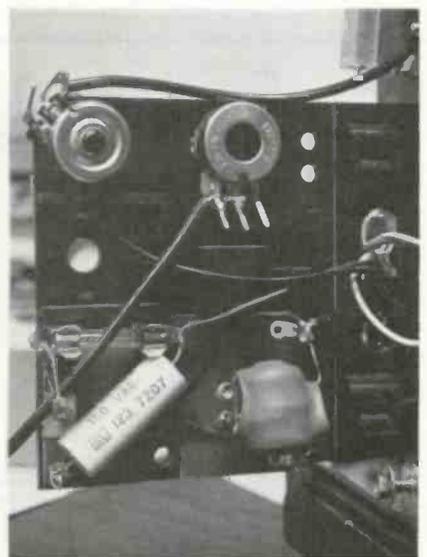
One of the labels giving the high-voltage and color adjustments is shown cemented to the inside of the TV set.



The automatic-color control module plugs into the main circuit board.



The silicon solid-state, high-voltage rectifier plugs-in like a tube.



The swing-out fuse panel has a plastic blade acting as a guide for the ac interlock. After removing one screw, complete access is provided for the fuse and line chokes, plus the SHARPNESS and FOCUS controls.

# Electronic Security

## Part I—Ultrasonic Detection Circuitry

by Terry Tuttle and Tom Turnbull

With increasing concern for security, we find a wide variety of products and services available on the market to fill this need. This poses a very real problem to someone not familiar with the new devices available as to which product to use.

■ Since there are numerous ways by which someone might gain entry to a building, devices such as tape, wires, light beams, switches, etc., can be easily circumvented. However, an ultrasonic detector will sense any movement within a prescribed area. This detection can then be transmitted to any remote loca-

tion by means of an automatic dialer. Let's take a closer look at these two devices, one at a time.

### Ultrasonic-Detector Circuitry

An ultrasonic detector is an electronic solid-state device which emits a high-frequency tone (ultrasonic), then senses motion by de-

tecting the proper change in the tone reflected from a moving object (Fig. 1).

The ultrasonic tone is typically at a frequency between 30kHz and 40kHz, which is about three times higher than the upper limit of human hearing (10kHz to 17kHz) and also well above the hearing range of most pets. The energy level of the emitted tone is quite low—well under 100mw, but still sufficient to be capable of covering 500 to 600 sq ft of floor space.

Ultrasonic sound waves are limited to a given enclosure and do not pass through walls, partitions, windows, doors, etc. However, the sound waves can be made to reflect around corners, thus enabling the unit to "see" areas not in the line of sight.

The receiving and transmitting transducers are each composed of a pizzo-electric element approximately  $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. square by  $\frac{1}{32}$ -in. thick. This element is suspended at its nodal points in such a manner that it is free to vibrate at its natural resonant frequency. The assembly is supported by a cushion of foam to reduce its sensitivity to shock and vibration. (Both transducers operate at a frequency determined by the parallel resonant frequency of the receiving transducer.)

The oscillator circuit, which generates the operating signal, is shown in Fig. 2. The basic circuitry is composed of the transistor, 5.4mh/3300pf tank circuit, 330pf collector-to-base capacitor and the receiving transducer. Sufficient gain and phase shift to oscillate will occur only when the resonate frequency of the tank circuit and the natural frequency of the transducer coincide.

The oscillator output level is controlled by the voltage variable resistance of a FET connected to the emitter of the transistor. The level is controlled at approximately 500mv p-p. The 2.2K resistor and 50mf capacitor provide power supply decoupling. It is also important to ac couple the transducer to pre-

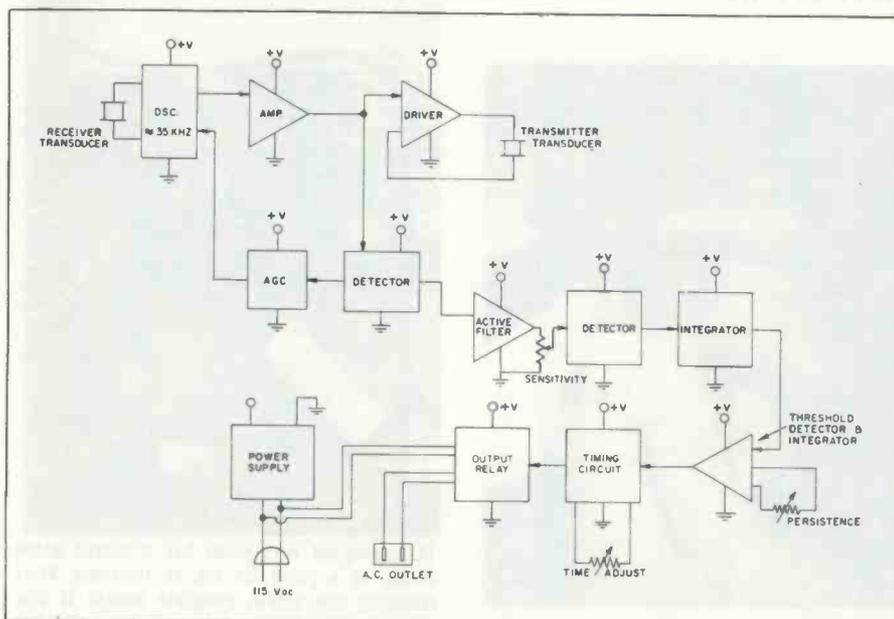


Fig. 1—Block diagram of ultrasonic unit.

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vent electrolysis from occurring on the pizzo-electric element.

The signal from the oscillator is fed to a low-distortion amplifier (Fig. 3), using a 741 integrated circuit for the gain element. The output of the amplifier drives two circuits—the driver for the transmitting transducer and the detector for providing the AGC signal to the FET.

The transmitting transducer is driven (Fig. 4) at the same frequency as the receiver by means of a PNP/NPN driver. This circuit clips off any AM modulation that might be present on the signal coming from the oscillator/amplifier. The transducer is driven with approximately

40v p-p using the storage capability of the 16mh inductor.

Any motion in the field of the ultrasonic unit will produce amplitude modulation of the oscillator signal. This modulation is received in the detector and will then be further processed to determine if an alarm condition exists.

The returned signal is processed through an active filter (Fig. 5) using a twin tee as the feedback network. The values of the network are chosen for a voltage-transmission null at 90Hz. Above and below this frequency, conduction through the

twin tee limits the overall voltage gain to 26dB. However, at 90Hz there is no feedback via the twin tee and the overall voltage gain of the active filter soars to 60dB—the resulting response curve being like that shown in Fig. 6.

The resulting signal then passes through a detector and is integrated (Fig. 7) to produce a dc voltage that is proportional to the motion signal present.

A second detector (Fig. 8) provides persistence control. This is an adjustment by which the length of time the motion must persist can be varied. This feature makes the unit insensitive to short time disturbances, such as sonic booms, tremors produced by passing trucks, or gusty winds.

If all the processing conditions have been met by the receiving signal, the timing circuit is triggered, which in turn activates the output

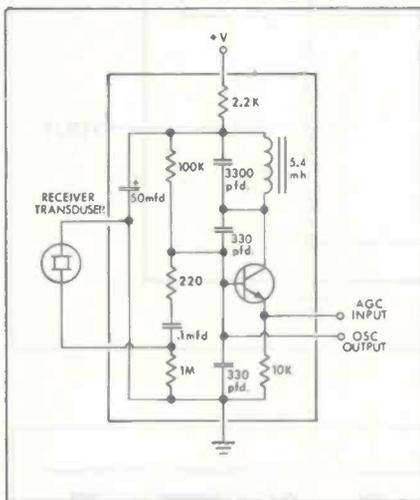


Fig. 2—The oscillator circuit.

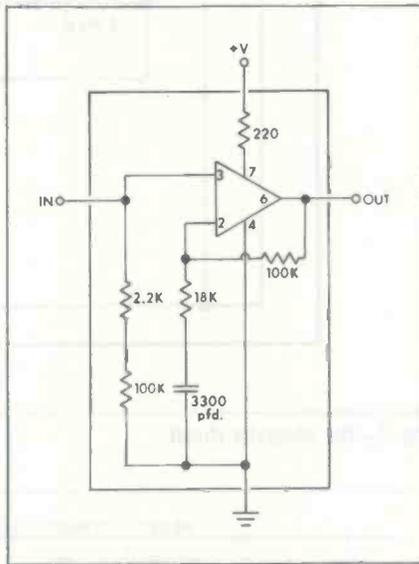


Fig. 3—The low-distortion amplifier circuit.

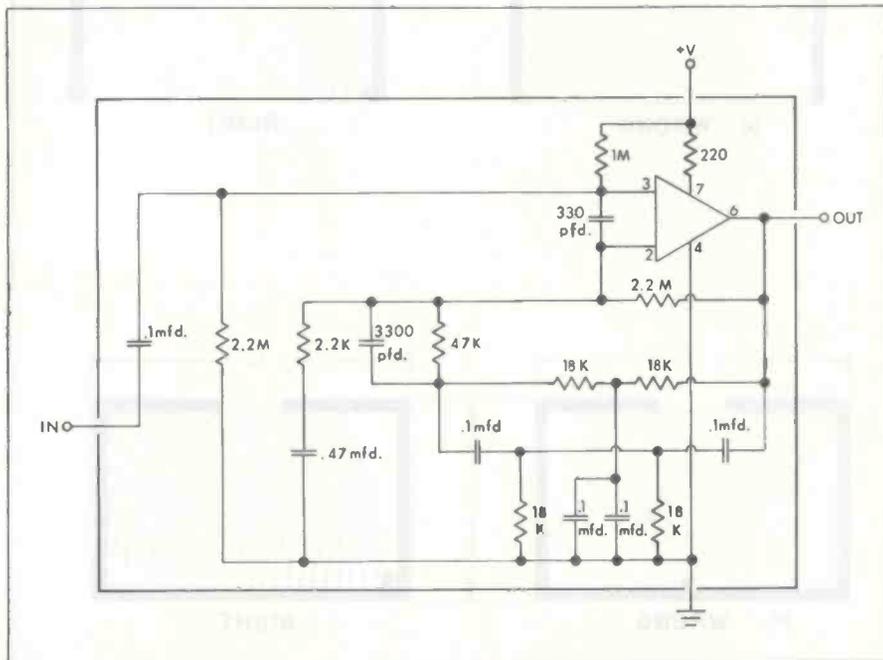


Fig. 5—The active-filter circuit.

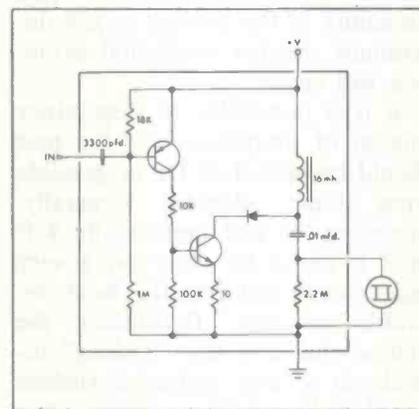


Fig. 4—The driver and output circuit.

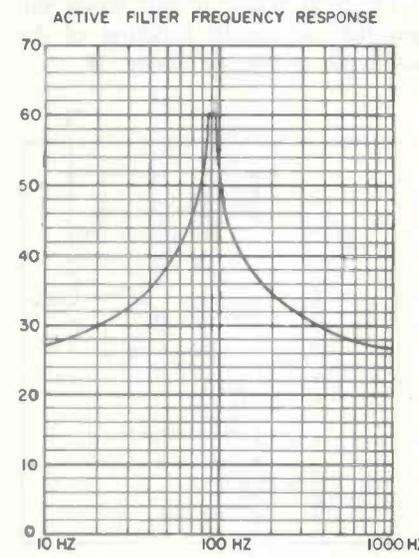


Fig. 6—Frequency response of the active filter.

relay coupling 115v ac to the outlet receptacle. The relay will remain activated as long as motion exists and will discontinue after a preset time when motion within the field of the unit stops.

### Proper Detector Installation

The unit is designed to detect motion of people moving within its field of sensitivity. However, even with the extensive signal processing, unwanted signals may still activate the system—unless reasonable care is used in making the installation.

It should not be located directly adjacent to heating or air-conditioning ducts, as the turbulent air flow may produce actuation. Any draperies, fringes on furniture, or loose paper, which move when heating or cooling systems are operating, should be tied down or removed to prevent undesirable actuation. It should be noted that the size and proximity of the moving object determines whether accidental actuation will occur.

If it is impossible to stop minor motion of draperies, etc., the unit should be placed as far as possible from these objects. Generally, mounting the unit horizontally 4 ft to 7 ft above the floor on a very rigid mount will give the most desirable coverage. Positioning the unit so that it is not "looking" directly at a large reflective surface (hard wall, windows, doors, etc.) will make the system sensitive to undesirable reflected signals.

The next article in this series will describe the circuit function of the automatic telephone dialer. ■

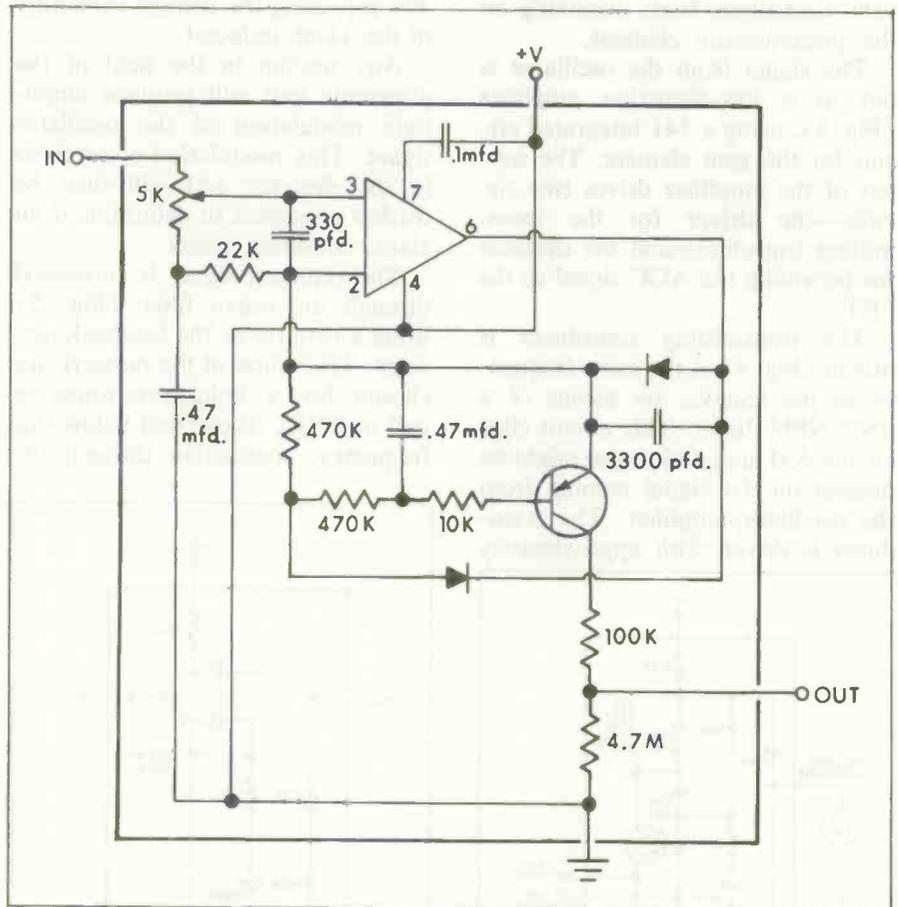


Fig. 7—The integrator circuit.

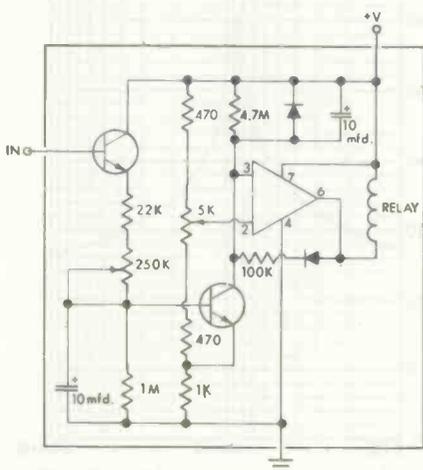


Fig. 8—The second detector and relay circuit.

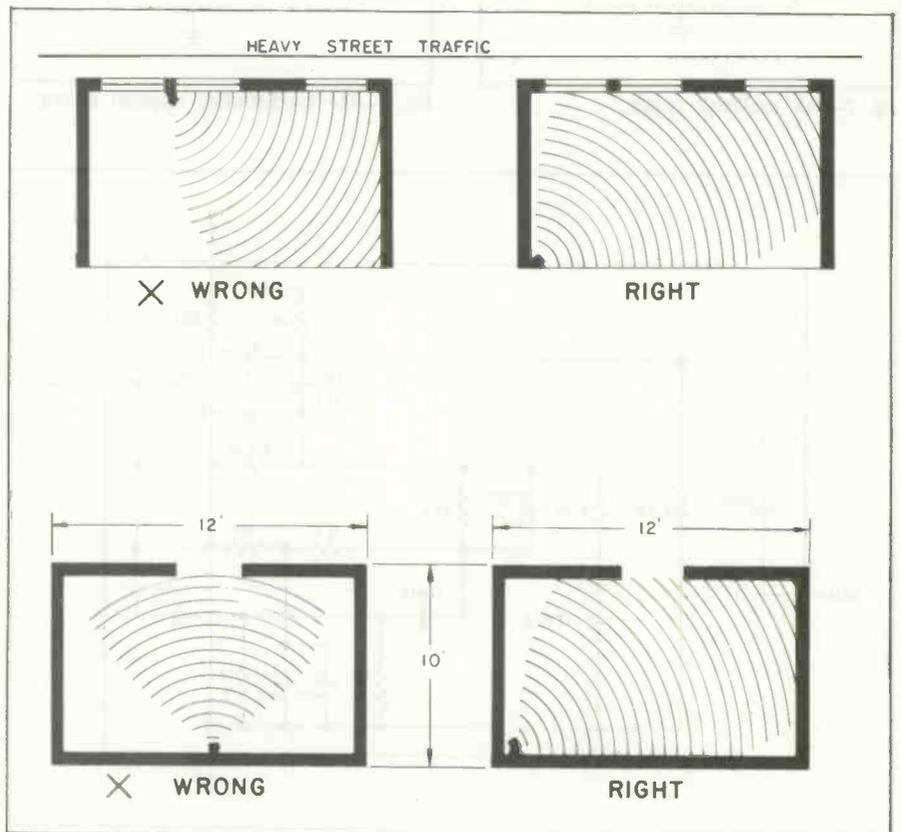


Fig. 9—Various ultrasonic detector locations.

# What's New in TV Receivers for 1973 Part I

by Joseph Zauhar

More simplified tuning devices and modular solid-state chassis with brighter picture tubes will highlight the TV sets for the coming year

■ Looking ahead into the new year we will find only moderate changes in most TV set lines, the greatest change occurring in new chassis designs, picture tubes and simplified tuning devices. More new modular solid-state color TV chassis will be introduced by a number of manufacturers—including General Electric, Magnavox, Philco-Ford—while there will be an increase in the number of solid-state chassis produced by Sylvania and Zenith TV lines.

We will see additional improvements in the large screen sizes with brighter pictures and more contrast, which in technical terms is called the "negative guard band." The 17-in. picture tube has been getting popular in the last few months, replacing some 16-in screen sizes.

Simplified tuning and picture-control devices will be expanded to almost all TV manufactures, and this in turn will allow more simplified remote control systems—dropping the price and permitting their use in many of the portable TV models.

We will also find the new "70-channel detent" type UHF tuner, designed to meet more stringent FCC requirements in many of the new TV lines. The new tuner provides click-stop action for every UHF channel and each channel number is displayed individually as tuned.

In our Teklab report each month we will be reviewing many of these new TV sets, giving an explanation of circuit functions—including photos and schematics of the TV sets.

## ADMIRAL

Extended warranty and new Color Master control highlight 33 new Admiral color-TV sets. The new



Admiral's Fortsmith Model 18T131, 18-in. (measured diagonally) color-TV set, a leading portable model. *Courtesy of Admiral.*

models include 12-, 16-, 18-, 19-, 21-, and 25-in. (measured diagonally) color-TV sets.

In addition to the standard Admiral warranty (two years on the picture tube, one year on parts and 90 days free labor) Admiral reportedly will now replace a defective picture tube with a rebuilt picture tube of the same size and type anytime during the first three years. During the first two years there is no charge for the tube, while during the last year of the warranty the customer is charged the price specified in the warranty. This price is determined by the age and size of the picture tube. After the first 90 days, service and labor charges are not covered by the warranty.

The Color Master control integrates Automatic Fine Tuning and color monitor to lock in the correct signal frequency and preferred flesh tones, plus providing pre-set COLOR and TINT controls with but a single knob.

Additional features available on the color-TV sets include solid-state remote control, Instant Play, a modular chassis receiver and decorator side panels.

Instant Play is featured on all the color receivers, providing instant sound and picture when the set is turned ON. This feature reportedly prolongs the life of the set by safeguarding components against electrical surges and humidity damage.

The SS900 modular chassis is available on three 25-in. models and is a new 90 percent solid-state chassis which consists of nine modules that snap in and out for easy serviceability.

The new, improved Super-Solarcolor picture tube is featured in six models—two 19-in portables, three 25-in. consoles and one 25-in color stereo theater. This picture tube is a combination of developments that—ac-

cording to the manufacturer—resulted in a brighter more life-like picture.

The color Playmate models are available in 12- and 16-in. sizes. They offer a Super-Brite picture tube, SS880 hybrid/tube chassis and a solid-state sound system. The VOLUME, COLOR and TINT controls are all the slide-rule type.

Basic features in the new color-TV sets include 22 to 25kv chassis, three-stage IF amplifier, automatic degaussing, two-speed transistorized VHF tuner, super-scope VHF tuner with preset fine tuning, and Alnico V speakers.

Also introduced are 17 new B/W TV sets with 9-, 12-, 16-, 19- and 22-in. (measured diagonally) screens. All of these new sets will carry Admiral's extended five year picture tube adjustment warranty.

## EMERSON

Emerson's new color-TV line will reportedly consist of 22 Emerson color-TV sets and 11 DuMont color-TV sets. Included are 14 25-in. (measured diagonally) Emerson and DuMont color-TV models and three 23-in. promotional consoles. More "Permacolor" and



Emerson's Monarch Model 25CC93S, 25-in. (measured diagonally) color-TV set employs the new modular chassis 30M20. Courtesy of Emerson.

"DuMatic" one-button tuning systems will be used throughout both the Emerson and DuMont lines.

The Permacolor feature is intended to provide the customer with a good color picture with a minimum of customer control adjustments. When the PERMACOLOR pushbutton is depressed, the BRIGHTNESS, CONTRAST, COLOR and TINT controls are set from a bank of preset controls adjustable from the rear of the TV set. The Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) and Automatic Tint Control (ATC) circuits are also engaged at this time.

Three types of chassis will be employed in the new line. One is an advanced-type chassis with solid-state signal circuits and integrated circuitry used in the output stages. Another is an all-tube chassis replacing the previously used K-16 type, which employs a new high

voltage circuit, balanced color outputs and improved ATC. The third is the new modular hybrid M20 chassis, which features plug-in printed board assemblies that contain all the circuits other than the horizontal output and damper stages.

The DuMont Model Bravura has power tuning facilities for both VHF and UHF. This TV set does not have a VHF tuner knob, only a channel selector button. When pressed, the tuner will rotate to the next channel position.

A 12 position VHF tuner and a varactor UHF tuner are used in conjunction with an RF amplifier, the varactor tuner output being connected to the cascaded VHF tuner mixer. For this reason there isn't even one channel strip in the VHF tuner.

UHF tuning is quite different from that found on previous models. To obtain UHF tuning, press the VHF/UHF button on the control inward. This is an electrical switching action which removes the B+ voltage from the VHF oscillator and RF stages, connecting it to the UHF varactor tuner. The VHF selector knob shaft is still mechanically connected to a switch which selects the proper dc control voltage required by the UHF varactor tuner to tune in a specific UHF station.

When the VHF/UHF button is pressed inward, the tuner is powered. At the same time one of six UHF dial indicator lights will be turned ON. This arrangement is similar to the one used in the K20 UHF detent models.

In the audio module of this chassis, the control of volume is adjusted by having the VOLUME control change the dc potential applied to a terminal of the Sound IF/ and Detector IC.

The COLOR control (chroma dc gain) operates by changing the dc potential at the Chroma Amp, IC401, on the chroma processing board. In a similar manner the TINT control changes hue by varying the potential applied to the Subcarrier Regeneration IC. Since each of these controls operate by supplying a dc bias control voltage to the IC's, none of them actually handle any ac signals, thus reducing signal noise.

The convergence board assembly is mounted on the neck of the picture tube. This board also contains the pin-cushioning circuit, a WIDTH adjustment coil and a picture centering diode.

Three new tubes are used on the M20 chassis: a 6DK3 damper, a 6LW6 horizontal output and a 6MN8 color difference amplifier.

The K19 chassis layout resembles the K18 in appearance but has several new circuits and additional features, including a solid-state high-voltage tripler that eliminates the high-voltage rectifier tube, plus a focus tap with a voltage of 7kv for the focus resistor voltage divider. The low-voltage power supply now provides 400v for the video amplifier and color difference amplifier tubes.

The Quick-On feature is also slightly different. When the TV set is turned OFF, a 64Ω, 22w resistor is switched in series with the 120v ac to the picture-tube filament transformer and the receiving tube filament string. The remainder of the power supply is then completely inoperative.

A BRIGHTNESS RANGE control is used in the video amplifier circuit to limit the positive voltage applied to the BRIGHTNESS control and the negative voltage that is developed by rectifying the horizontal pulse with a diode.

A video disabling disconnect jumper is provided to remove the video from the picture tube cathodes for purity adjustments.

This chassis employs six new tubes, a 11CH11 video amplifier, 9AM10 color-difference amplifier, 10T10 audio detector and output, 26LW6 horizontal output, 19DK3 damper and 5JW8 horizontal oscillator; while the basic 32K10 chassis remains unchanged in the video IF, sound IF, sync, chroma and audio circuits.

A major change was made in the convergence system. The convergence circuit has been simplified and now consists of one set of controls (five) to provide dynamic convergence of Red/Green, the remaining controls (four) providing for convergence of the blue guns. The two pole convergence board is mounted around the neck of the picture tube and only requires three leads. Troubleshooting is simplified since there are fewer controls and only a single vertical and horizontal signal are involved.

The basic B/W chassis remain quite similar to the previous chassis except for changes in the fusing of the power supply.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Electric's new color-TV line will employ two solid-state chassis. One chassis is designed to drive "carry-in" service portable receivers and the other is a modular, solid-state 25-in. (measured diagonally) chassis for "in-home" service.

The color line also features a new advanced One Touch color system, a Spectra-Brite III black matrix picture tube, plus a new generation of 10- and 19-in. (measured diagonally) remote-control models.

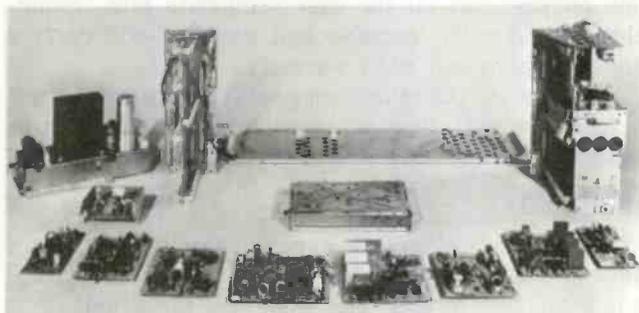
The new "JA" chassis series is completely solid-state with the exception of the picture tube. It employs 38



The Mozambique, a new 25-in. (measured diagonally) color-TV set from General Electric. Courtesy of General Electric.

transistors, 30 diodes and 3 integrated circuits. Additional solid-state components are used in the tuners and optional circuits—such as AFC, One Touch Color system and Automatic Chroma Control. The chassis has a standardized signal processing board and is used in the 10-, 16-, and 19-in. TV sets. Plug-in modules and components are used for those circuits and features which are not common to all three screen sizes.

In this and last month's Teklab report we review General Electric's Model JA7458WD color-TV set em-



General Electric's modular solid-state color-TV chassis "MA." Courtesy of General Electric.

ploying the JA chassis. A complete schematic for this chassis can be found in the August TEKFAK Schematic No. 1432.

The 25-in. (measured diagonally) line of color-TV sets employs the new "MA" chassis which is completely solid-state, except for the picture tube. It is designed to provide maximum serviceability through the medium of plug-in modules and interconnecting cable plugs. Included are five integrated circuits (in sockets), used in the first and second IF, AFC, Chroma Processing, and an audio section.

All circuit modules are designed for complete interchangeability without adjustments or alignment, beyond those normally performed in home service. As a further assistance in servicing, the basic or master board into which the modules are plugged, carries only three passive components, plus wiring and interconnection.

Major sub-assemblies—such as the high-voltage system and main power supply—are quickly detachable from the main chassis and may be completely disconnected by unplugging. The high-voltage transformer and tripler are also plug-in and no soldering is required for replacement.

A built-in neon high-voltage indicator, visible from the rear of the high-voltage compartment, glows whenever high voltage is present.

Tuning is simplified by the use of a 70 position detent UHF tuner plus AFC for both VHF and UHF. The VHF tuner IF output is resistively terminated, decoupling the tuner from the IF to avoid unstable reactive loading. This feature permits interchanging tuners and IF modules without affecting the IF alignment.

The chroma processor is a complete chroma system in one module which receives its input signal from the emitter-follower output of the video IF module. The chroma module contains two integrated circuits. One,

IC601, contains a chroma bandpass amplifier, a reference oscillator, an ACC circuit and a color killer. The other, IC602, contains a chroma demodulator, a color summing matrix and three output amplifier stages.

The horizontal transistor and damper provide switching to the yoke, while the high-voltage transformer is a conventional configuration and supplies a fifth harmonic tuned pulse to a silicon diode high-voltage tripler. A resistive focus divider provides the focus voltage for the picture tube.

An expanded line of all solid-state 19-in (measured diagonally) TV sets will use the highly serviceable "U" line chassis, and all the new solid-state sets—monochrome and color, portable and console—will carry a one year labor and parts warranty.

A new 5-in. (measured diagonally) personal TV set weighing only 10 lb is ac operated and features an illuminated digital clock and a 24 hour alarm.

### MAGNAVOX

Highlighting Magnavox's new color-TV line is a modular, all solid-state chassis featuring "Videomatic," a new advance in automatic color-TV operation.

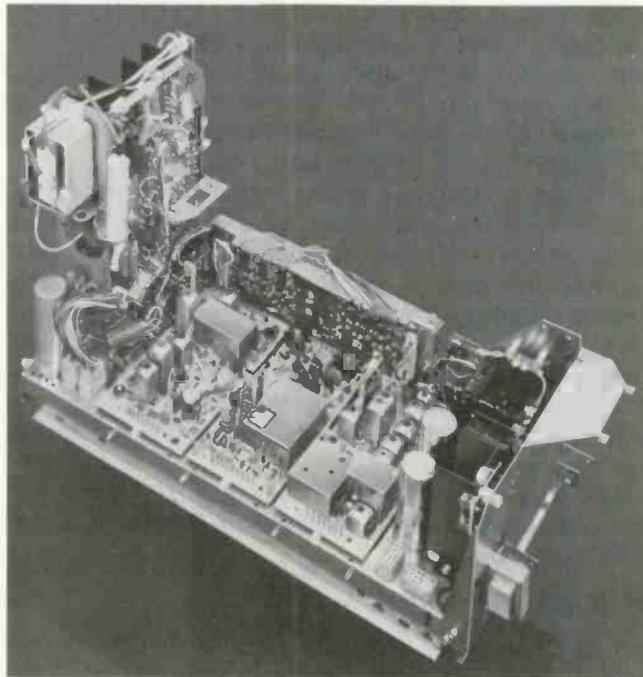
The T979 all solid-state color-TV chassis incorporates a number of serviceability features. Most of the circuitry is located on five circuit panels which plug-into the main chassis panel. The circuit modules on these panels are provided with plug-in sockets for easy removal and are screened on both top and bottom, showing component identification, wiring, test points and adjustments.

Two types of UHF tuners will be used with the chassis. One type uses a motor, in conjunction with a plug-in search board, for pushbutton non-remote UHF search tuning. The second type of UHF tuner incorporates a mechanism which provides a detent and digital readout for each UHF channel.



Magnavox's Model IC7598 TV set employing the T979 solid-state color-TV chassis. Courtesy of Magnavox.

A new feature called "Videomatic" is employed in this chassis. This circuit automatically adjusts the BRIGHTNESS, CONTRAST and COLOR levels to compensate for changes in ambient light. A Light Dependent Resistor (LDR) is used in the circuit and mounted in the front panel of the TV set, monitoring the room lighting. The amount of compensation introduced in the BRIGHTNESS, CONTRAST and COLOR levels is adjustable with a



The Magnavox T979 all solid-state color-TV chassis. Courtesy of Magnavox.

customer control called "Videomatic Range." The automatic tint and AFT are also included in the action of the switch.

The T974 color-TV chassis will also be used in the new line. It incorporates a combination of tube and solid-state circuitry. Tubes are used in the horizontal-sweep, vertical-sweep, luminance-output, chroma-demodulator and chroma-output circuits.

Special servicing features include sockets for the majority of transistors, plug-in audio modules, a plug-in IF subassembly, a plug-in low-voltage power supply with dropping resistor and filter circuit board, plus fuse holders for all fuses.

Two new chassis will be employed in the B/W TV line for the coming year. The T960 series TV set incorporates a hybrid-type chassis employing two integrated-circuit modules, seven transistors and three dual-purpose tubes. This chassis is made up of three circuit boards—one main board and two replaceable modules. The video IF module contains one IC that functions as a video IF, video detector, video driver, AGC, RF AGC driver and a transistor, which is an RF AGC inverter. The sound module uses one IC as the sound IF, demodulator and audio driver. The three tubes employed in this chassis are used in the sync-separator, vertical-sweep and horizontal-sweep circuits.

The other new B/W chassis is the T966 series, a

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# The Business Side of Things

by William Joseph

Life as your own boss is great—no time card to punch—freedom to make your own decisions—the chance for a high income and financial independence. Of course, as any service dealer knows, it's not all peaches and cream. There are plenty of headaches, not the least of which is the high risk of failure facing any small business.

■ Government figures indicate that half of all newly established small businesses will be liquidated or sold within two years. Even more scary is the fact that only one out of five can be expected to survive 10 years. To make matters even worse, service firms fare even more poorly than these general averages. With statistics such as these to face, many service dealers might well be concerned with the underlying causes behind so many business failures, and what he might do to avoid them.

The Small Business Administration consistently reports that the largest single cause of business failure is *poor management*. Dun & Bradstreet agrees. This respected firm analyzed more than a million business failures that occurred over a period of a hundred years (1857 to 1957). Their conclusion: Lack of managerial experience and aptitude accounted for some 90 percent of all failures.

It is important to note that the *management* skills referred to are entirely different from the *technical* skills usually possessed by the owners of small service firms. Obviously, then, the service dealer who wants to improve his chances for permanent

business success must be willing to invest the necessary time and effort to learn as much as he can about the science of business management.

Studies attempting to pinpoint the specific management deficiencies leading to small business failures usually reveal the failure to keep adequate records as one of the chief villains. It is perhaps understandable that the same qualities that make some men want the independence of owning their own business might also cause them to rebel at the thought of being tied down to a lot of record keeping.

This is unfortunate, since it is indisputable that the maintenance of proper records is absolutely essential for optimum business success. Furthermore, records that are properly designed and maintained actually assist the owner/operator. In the long run, they make his job easier and his business more profitable. Good records not only allow the businessman to see where he has been, but, even more important, they allow him to see in what direction he may be headed in the future.

Every business, of course, is required by law to keep certain records.

Such things as wage-hour and profit-loss information must be maintained to satisfy Uncle Sam. The purpose of such records is to establish tax liability and conformity with the law, not to assist the owner in running his business. Despite this, such mandatory records are the only ones kept by many small business operators.

One of the essential records frequently shunned by the small businessman is that of keeping and using a budget—a simple job that is of immense value to any business.

Basically, the budget can do three things for your business. First, it requires that you sit down and give thought to each item of expense and each source of income that will determine your profit or loss in the coming months. This kind of planning should be basic to the operation of any business.

Second, it will enable you to compare the actual results with the figures you have budgeted. This analysis will help you to develop considerable insight and skill in the fundamental economics involving your business.

Finally, the monthly budget will provide you with guideposts that will help you to spot financial trends during the month

in time to do something about them.

An effective budget for a service dealer need not be a cumbersome or time-consuming project. The basic form to be used is similar to that of a simple profit/loss statement. In one column, each major item of expense is listed. Normally, the first to be listed will be "fixed" expenses. These include such known expenses as rent, depreciation, taxes, insurance and fixed payroll. Next come expenses that must be estimates. This would include such items as supplies, heat, electricity, telephone, overtime payroll, etc. You may lump very small expenses together into a category called "other," but be careful not to include any major expense that should be considered separately.

Next it is necessary to estimate total income. Again this should be broken down into the various sources, such as parts sales, paid labor, and in-warranty claims. Once that is done, you have a projected performance for your business for the following month. If it did not turn out the way you would like it, the budget provides you with a road map that will pinpoint all of the areas of possible improvement.

Your accountant will probably be delighted to learn that you are interested in budgeting. In an hour, he will be able to show you how easy and how worthwhile the job can be. Do not worry if your initial attempts at budgeting miss the mark. Comparing the actual versus the budgeted figures at the end of every month is where your skill will be developed. ■

# Reducing Check Voucher Costs

Preparing and processing the paperwork required to pay out money is frequently more complicated, time consuming and costly for many service dealers than that of collecting money. The clerical work and time expended often are considered a "necessary evil" of doing business.

■ Since disbursing money involves both employees and suppliers of goods and services, it is a key factor in maintaining good employee and supplier relations. Ray T. Arvaisis, president/treasurer of the Portland Appliance Service Center of Portland, Maine, abides by such principles in his business. He has adopted a simple, efficient and economical system for processing all payments by which his company checks do "double duty."

The firm has been in business in Portland for the past 21 years, as a factory authorized service center for over 25 leading appliance manufacturers. A member of the National Appliance Service Assn., the company has operated a similar business, Suburban Appliance Servicecenter, in Watertown, Mass. for the past eight years.

"The importance of adequate business records, especially those involving payments, cannot be emphasized too strongly," reports Mr. Arvaisis, "yet they must be as simple as possible and require a minimum amount of clerical work."

Always on the lookout for methods of improving service and controlling administrative costs in his efforts to improve the profit picture, Mr. Arvaisis set up a streamlined disbursing system.

"We studied methods used by other appliance service firms as well as those used by other types of business of a similar makeup and size," Mr. Arvaisis explained. "We also called in Will Hamilton, forms system specialist from the Portland district office of Moore Business Forms, Inc., for technical data and systems help.

"We finally decided on a Moore Dual Purpose Voucher Check system in which a three-part voucher check provides all needed records at the initial writing for either our employee payroll or our accounts payables. The unusual design and construction of the check makes such multiple use possible."

## How the System Works

Here is how the one check serves two purposes:

The check form is a three-part

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PAY STATEMENT DETACH AND RETAIN

**PORTLAND APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER  
PORTLAND, MAINE**

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THIS CHECK IS IN FULL PAYMENT OF THE FOLLOWING

| INVOICE DATE | INVOICE NO. | DESCRIPTION | AMOUNT | DEDUCTIONS | NET AMOUNT |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|--------|------------|------------|
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TO THE ORDER OF John A. Employee

**VOID**  
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The dual purpose voucher check used by Portland Appliance Service Center for payrolls and accounts payables is a three-part Moore Speediset check. This example is an employee pay check with only the top pay statement portion filled out. The top perforated voucher remains attached until the employee detaches it for his records.

Speediset form with the first part made of safety paper. The parts and carbons are fastened to a top stub. The parts are perforated but the carbons are not, so that a quick snap of the stub detaches the parts—leaving the used carbons intact in the stub for easy and clean disposal.

A perforated voucher, with boxes for recording payroll data, is above the check next to the stub. This section is completed when the check is used for payrolls. Boxes on the upper left portion of the check face provide for recording payment data when the check is used for accounts payable.

### Payroll Use

For payroll use, the check forms are typed out at the end of each pay period. Hours worked, pay earned and deductions are entered in the appropriate boxes on the top voucher section. The boxes on the check face for accounts payable data are disregarded.

The parts are then detached with a quick snap of the stub and distributed as follows:

Part 1—(blue safety paper) Payroll Check, with top voucher attached—given to the employee on the pay day. The employee removes the perforated top voucher pay statement before cashing the check, and retains it for income tax or other record purposes.

Part 2—(white) Payroll Journal Copy—used to prove the payroll and for posting to the general ledger. After the payroll is proved and the postings made, the journal copy is filed numerically in a journal post binder by pay period. These copies are later used for bank reconciliation purposes.

Part 3—(buff, heavier stock) Employee Earnings Record Copy—filed alphabetically in visible index fashion in a multi-ring record binder for use in preparing quarterly and year-end tax reports as well as other payroll data.

### Accounts Payable Use

Checks for accounts payable are typed out from vendors' invoices and the invoice number, date, description and amounts are entered

in the boxes on the face of the check. The top pay statement voucher is disregarded.

Those made out for immediate payment are signed, the parts detached and distributed. Others are held in a file for either due date or discount date—or until the end of the month. If additional invoices from any of the vendors are received during the month, it is a simple matter to add these to the pending checks. This makes it unnecessary to wait until the end of the month and thus eliminates a month-end rush to get checks in the mail.

When it is time for mailing, the parts are detached with a quick snap of the stub as before. The top voucher, Employee Statement of Earnings, which was not used, is detached and discarded.

Part 1—Check—mailed to the vendor in a standard window envelope. The check is designed for such use to eliminate the extra job of addressing envelopes.

Part 2—Check Record Copy—placed in a record binder in numerical order.

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**PORTLAND APPLIANCE SERVICE CENTER**  
PORTLAND, MAINE

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This dual purpose voucher check is used for accounts payable. The top voucher is left blank and boxed areas on the face of the check are filled in to record vendor information. The check is detached at the second perforation before mailing, and the unused top voucher is later detached and discarded.

## Dana's Model 3300 Digital Multimeter by Philip Dahlen

Designed for really rough physical environments

■ The manufacturer indicates that this digital multimeter—which is said to have a four-digit LED readout—is really designed to take physical abuse. Housed in a Lexan case of virtually unbreakable design, it will reportedly withstand dropping, banging and many other stresses. Containing low-power solid-state circuitry, the case is said to need no ventilation louvers, permitting operation under environmental conditions where dust, dirt and water often present problems to instrument performance.

Further flexibility results from the fact that this instrument may be either ac operated (10w, 50Hz to 400Hz, 90v to 125v or 180v to 250v—switch selectable) or battery operated. Specifications indicate that this instrument can operate eight continuous hours using the nickel cadmium batteries supplied with no degradation in operating performance, the batteries being recharged during 16 hours of instrument power-line use.

In addition to its ability to withstand physical abuse, the manufacturer indicates that the instrument has 250v of overload protection when making resistance measurements and greater than 1000v of protection when making ac or dc measurements ■



Dana's Model 3300 Digital multimeter. For more details circle 900 on the Reader Service Card.

Additional manufacturer specifications of interest to the electronic technician and service dealer include the following:

### Resistance

Ranges: 1K, 10K, 100K, 1M and 10M  
Resolution: 1 $\Omega$  on 1K range  
Overrange: 100% on all ranges  
Accuracy at 23°C  $\pm$ 5°C:  $\pm$ (.2% of reading + .1% of full scale) for 1K, 10K and 100K ranges  
 $\pm$ (.5% of reading + .1% of full scale) for 1M and 10M ranges

### Current Through Unknown:

.1ma maximum

### Current

Ranges: 100 $\mu$ a, 1ma, 10ma, 100ma and 1000ma  
Resolution: 10na on 100 $\mu$ a range  
Overrange: 100% on all ranges  
DC Accuracy at 23°C  $\pm$ 5°C:  $\pm$ (.2% of reading + .1% of full scale) for 100 $\mu$ a through 100ma ranges  
 $\pm$ (.4% of reading + .1% of full scale) for 1000ma range  
AC Accuracy at 23°C  $\pm$ 5°C:  $\pm$ (1.0% of reading + .1% of full scale) for 100 $\mu$ a range  
 $\pm$ (.3% of reading + .1% of full scale) for 1ma, 10ma and 100ma ranges  
 $\pm$ (.5% of reading + .1% of full scale) for 1000ma range

### DC Voltage

Ranges: .1v, 1v, 10v, 100v and 1000v  
Resolution: 100mv on .1v range  
Overrange: 100% on all ranges—1000v maximum  
Accuracy at 23°C  $\pm$ 5°C:  $\pm$ (.1% of reading + .1% of full scale)  
Polarity: Automatic, Bipolar  
Input Resistance: 1000M on .1v and 1v ranges, 10M on all other ranges

### Normal Mode

Noise Rejection: 40dB at or near line frequency

### AC Voltage

Ranges: 1v, 10v, 100v and 1000v rms  
Resolution: 1mv on 1v range  
Overrange: 100% of all ranges—1000v maximum  
Accuracy at 23°C  $\pm$ 5°C:  $\pm$ (.2% of reading + .1% of full scale) over a frequency range of 50Hz to 10kHz  
 $\pm$ (.5% of reading + .1% of full scale) over a frequency range of 10kHz to 20kHz  
Input Impedance: 1M shunted by 100pf

### General

Dimensions: 8½ in. wide by 3½ in. high by 11 in. long  
Weight: 5½ lb without batteries  
7½ lb. with batteries  
Warm-up Time: 30 minutes for full accuracy  
Operating Temperature: 0°C to 50°C (32°F to 122°F)

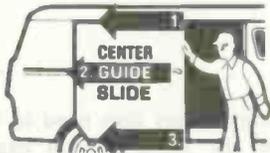
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# COLORFAX

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## GENERAL ELECTRIC

Color-TV Chassis JA—One Predominate Color with Retrace Lines

To correct this symptom check transistors Q600, Q604 and Q606. If any of them have failed, inspect resistors R624, R626 and R628 (6.8K) to see if they are the

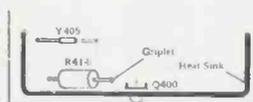
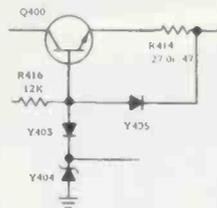


rounded end type as shown (left) in the illustration. Stackpole or Allen-Bradley resistor replacements (right) are preferred in this application.

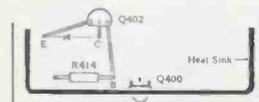
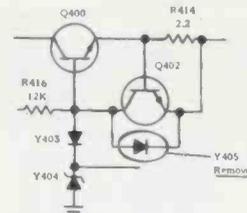
Color-TV Chassis JA—Low Brightness and Overload with Strong Signals

Low-brightness and overload with a strong signal symptom is often caused by the scan rectified 22v source not regulating properly. A possible correction to the problem is to modify the 22v regulator circuit in the following manner:

Remove diode Y405, resistor R414 and the griplet shown in the original simplified schematic. Replace, as shown in the modified circuit, resistor R414 with a 2.2Ω ½ w resistor.



ORIGINAL CIRCUIT



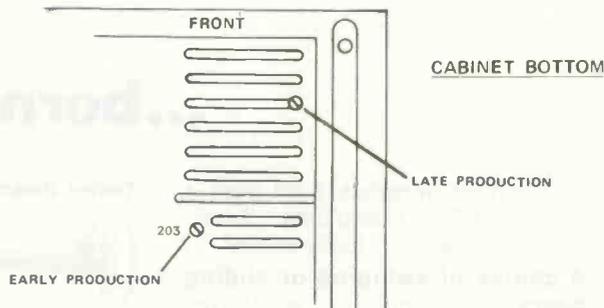
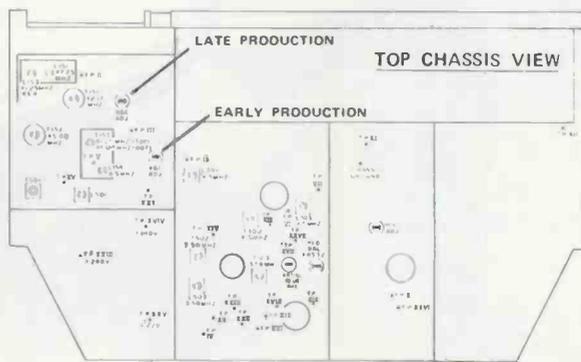
MODIFIED CIRCUIT

Replace diode Y405 with a Q402 transistor (EP15X1). A Q402 transistor and a 2.2Ω, ½ w resistor are supplied with Q400 replacement transistors (EP15X11).

Color-TV Chassis C1/L1 and C2/L2—Chroma Gain

A definite increase in color gain and contrast can be achieved by setting the AGC control, R203, as high as possible without overload. Sets produced after December 1, 1972 (5Z1N) were factory adjusted to the higher AGC setting. Sets prior to this date can, in most cases, be improved by this AGC level increase.

If the set has been in service for a time, it may be advisable to check the 8CB11, 3rd IF tube. In some rare

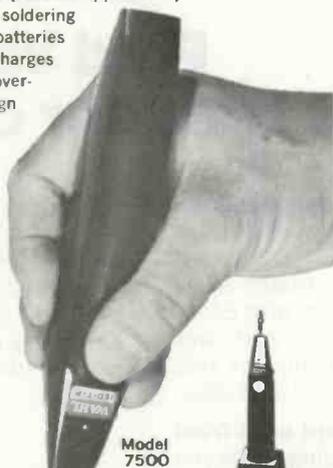


cases, the video alignment may also need to be checked.

On C chassis sets, the AGC control can be adjusted through a hole in the bottom of the early production TV sets, and through a cabinet bottom slot in later models. An insulated screw driver less than ¼-in. in diameter is required. An excellent tool for this purpose is an EP69X32 HORIZONTAL HOLD control shaft that can be sharpened to a screw driver point. See illustrations for the AGC control location on early and late production models.

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# TECHNICAL DIGEST

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## ADMIRAL

### Three Function Remote Control

Models 19TS121C, 19TS129C and 21TS711C are equipped with a three function remote control for operation of the VHF CHANNEL CHANGE, ON/OFF and VOLUME control (Low, Medium, High) functions. The tuner can be programmed to bypass unused VHF channels.

The sets may be controlled either with the usual front mounted controls or the hand-held electronic transmitter, Model R300TA. Pressing the VHF button on the transmitter transmits a 41.5kHz CW signal, the ON/OFF button a 38.5kHz CW signal and the VOLUME button a 35.5kHz CW signal.

The Model R300R amplifier receives the signals with a small microphone and selects and amplifies each signal for relay control of the TV-set circuits, as shown in the simplified diagram.

The TV set can be turned ON or OFF by using the remote transmitter or the manual switch, SW102, on the control panel. When switch SW102 is closed, ac current flows from the 120v ac source through fuse F101, switch SW102 and relay coil K261. This closes the contacts of K261, applying power to the TV set.

When an ON/OFF signal is picked up by the remote receiver, transistor Q6 is forward biased so that current will flow through the transistor and RL2 dc relay coil. This closes the relay contacts and applies power to K261, turning the TV set ON. Relay K261 is a bi-stable type; thus, the TV set will remain ON until power is again applied to the K261 coil through SW102 or RL2. A set of contacts on K261 also supplies a ground return path for the VHF motor coil and RL5 volume step relay at any time that K261 is in the ON position.

If the tuner is turned to an unused channel, the SW101 program switch will be closed by a preset program screw on the channel strip. When SW101 is closed, power will continue to be applied to the motor coil through F101, SW101 and SW103. When SW101 senses an operable channel, it will open and stop the tuner on that channel.

When a volume change signal is picked up by the remote receiver, transistor Q7 is forward biased so that current will flow through the transistor and the RL3 dc relay coil. This causes the RL3 contacts to close and apply power to the RL5 volume-step relay coil, which will step the set volume to the next level.

### Tape Recorder Model CTR571—Service Hint

A few reports indicate that the Model CTR571 tape recorder is operating at too slow a speed. This would be particularly noticeable when playing a prerecorded tape or one recorded on another machine.

Upon checking, it was noted that the problem was caused by the S3 power microswitch (2077A151-72) having a few ohms of resistance when closed. An easy way to check this is to put a jumper across the switch while the motor is operating. If the motor speeds up when the switch is bypassed, replace the switch.

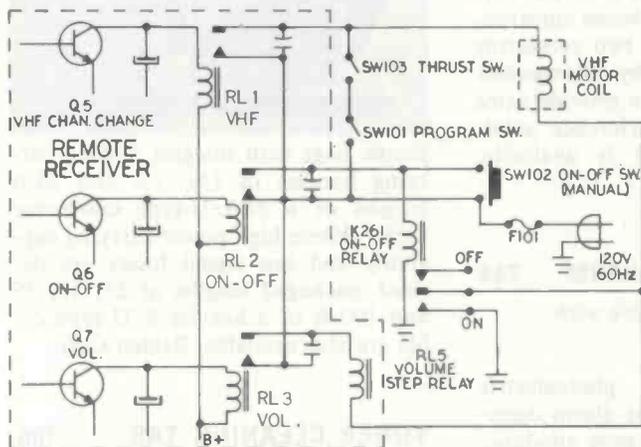
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When a channel change signal is picked up by the remote receiver, transistor Q5 is forward biased so that current will flow through the transistor and RL1 dc relay coil, thus closing the RL1 contacts and applying power to the VHF motor coil. The SW103 thrust switch closes when power is applied to the VHF motor coil—this switch prevents power from being applied to the motor through switch SW101 when the VHF is manually tuned.

hybrid type employing two integrated-circuit modules, seven transistors and three dual-purpose tubes. This chassis is similar to the T960 series in many respects, with only some variations in chassis layout, tube types and power supply.

### MOTOROLA

The Insta-Matic color tuning control is reportedly featured on all of Motorola's color-TV receivers, including a 14-in. (measured diagonally) portable model. All solid-state chassis will be featured in 18 sets, the remaining 16 receivers in the line being Quasar II color-TV units with four tube chassis and Quasar portable color-TV sets with five tube chassis.

There are nine models in the line with two-button remote control and three 1973 introductions of 23-in. (measured diagonally) Quasar II color-TV consoles.

A 14-in. (measured diagonally) portable color-TV set, Model WP412JW, is included with plug-in modules and a 70 channel detent UHF tuner; while a deluxe 16-in. (measured diagonally) Quasar color-TV portable, Model WP4500JW, features a detachable color high-light screen and includes a cart.

Introduced is a 21-in. (measured diagonally) Quasar  
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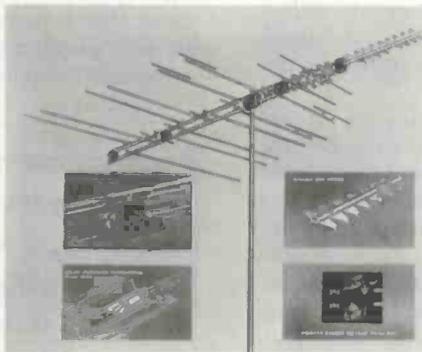
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### ANTENNA

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*Reduces electrical noise and interference*

The Quantum Antenna series uses a new design concept to reduce problems of electrical noise and interference. The antenna series reportedly provides high-signal sensitivity but concentrates on supplying directivity needed to reject increasing amounts of electrical noise. The antenna series



is highly directive with front-to-back ratios reportedly up to 50% higher than the company's Color Crossfire. The line encompasses 7 VHF/FM and 8 UHF/VHF/FM models for metropolitan to fringe areas. The series is said to provide high UHF performance with a tunable sector that provides up to 40% increased power over the Color Vector series. Twin-boom construction is employed with two crossarms which are buttressed by all weather ABS mounting blocks to provide extra strength. For FM interference areas, an optional FM trap is available. Channel Master.

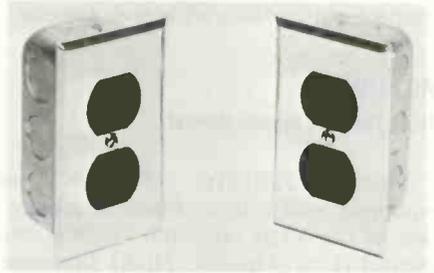
### PHOTO-ELECTRIC ALARM

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*Light beam made invisible with an infrared filter*

A flush-mounted photoelectric beambreaker for burglar alarm detection, counting and entrance announcing, designated the Model MW-015, consists of a light source or projector, a transformer and a photocell receiver unit. The light beam is reportedly made invisible with an infrared filter. Beam interruption reduces the receiver current so that a closed or series protective circuit system will alarm. Features of the unit include 50-ft range, inconspicuous installation, ac input power

and easy alignment. Beam alignment is done without the infrared filter using 10° beam adjustments. The projector receives power from a transformer



that plugs into a wall outlet, while the receiver obtains its power from the external alarm circuit. Mountain West Alarm.

### COAXIAL CABLE

705

*Easy to install pre-terminated cable*

New coaxial cable products for two-way radio are packaged in specific lengths and fully terminated at both ends with standard PL-259 connectors. All cables are said to have low-loss foam dielectric, braid shielding, black plastic jacketing and mate with most two-way radio equipment terminals. The cable is packaged in polyethylene



plastic bags with integral molded carrying handles in 15-, 25- and 50-ft lengths of a 58A/U-type conductor cable. Where high power carrying capability and low signal losses are desired, packaged lengths of 25, 50, 75 and 100 ft of a heavier 8/U type cable are also available. Belden Corp.

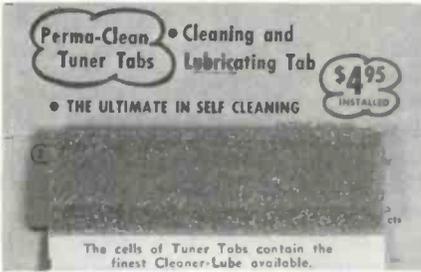
### TUNER CLEANING TAB

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*Contains non-evaporating cleaner lubricant*

Tuner Tab is a special pad saturated with a non-evaporating cleaner lubricant that reportedly cleans and polishes the tuner contacts on strip-type VHF tuners while they are rotated. It is claimed that no other cleaners or sprays are needed with the cleaning

tab. Installation is fast and simple, just remove the tuner shield cover and place the self adhering tuner tab on

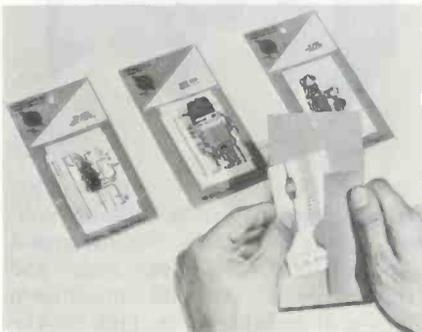


the inside of the cover. The tab is reportedly harmless to plastic and other tuner components and does not detune or cause frequency drift. Universal Tuner Tabs.

### RF COILS AND CHOKES 707

Well protected in heat-shrink packaging

An easy access packaging for RF coils, chokes and components is designed for use with the company's rack merchandisers. The units can also be used on standard peg board hooks. Complete specifications and diagrams



are packed with coils where applicable to assure maximum information to users. Shrink packaging with 5-mil clear vinyl film holds the components firmly in place and permits clear, see-through examinations of the units. J. W. Miller.

### COLOR-CODED CORRUGATED BINS 708

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further aid for identification and inventory control. A special cut-down



front design enables the user to see in and insert or remove contents without taking the bin from the shelf. Kole Enterprises, Inc.

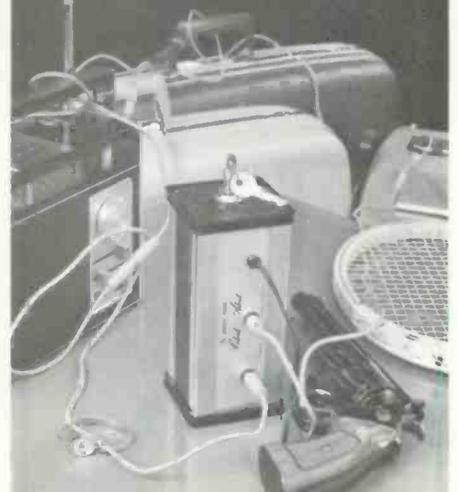
### ANTENNA DISPLAY 709

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The Model DB-3 antenna replacement display board is a pegboard mounted display—measuring 22 in. by 22 in.—that is intended for service *continued on next page*

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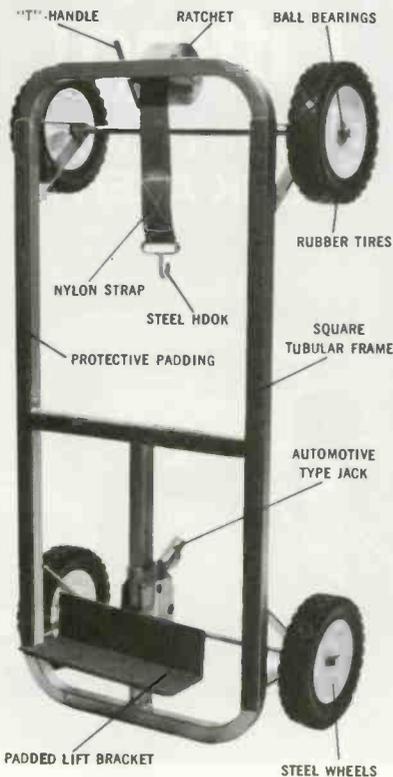
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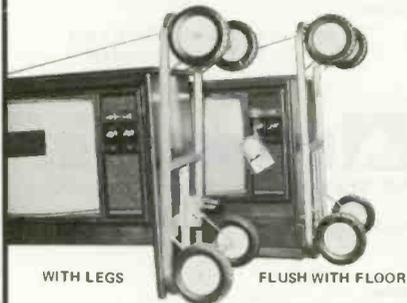
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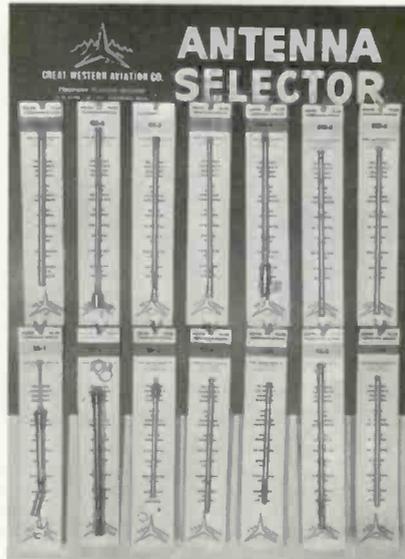
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when repairing TV sets. The manufacturer indicates that their assortment of only 13 types will replace 90 to 95% of the TV and FM receivers and walkie-talkie rod antennas required for today's sets. Great Western Aviation.

### ADJUSTA-SPRAY

710

Variable valve for electronic chemicals

A new Adjusta-Spray package for electronic chemicals has a valve with variable spray intensity and a special spray nozzle that may be used with or without extender tubes. The variable valve is said to be available with 8 oz cans of the firms electronic



chemicals. According to the company, you can not only put the spray exactly where you want it, but can also regulate the spray to the amount you desire, permitting the exact amount for the job. Chemtronics.

### TRANSISTOR CURVE GENERATOR

711

Available as kit or factory wired

A Transistor Curve Generator, known as the Model TCG-1, is designed for testing transistors and other

semiconductor devices in or out of circuit when used with any scope. The scope then displays the dynamic characteristics of both NPN and PNP transistors, FET's, MOSFET's and dual-gate MOSFET's diodes, zener diodes, tunnel diodes and other devices. One special feature includes a direct transistor "Beta" readout on the front panel of the BASE-DRIVE control. NPN and PNP transistors can be tested consecutively without changing controls or switches. Vertical and horizontal channels of the oscilloscope are calibrated simultaneously for accurate

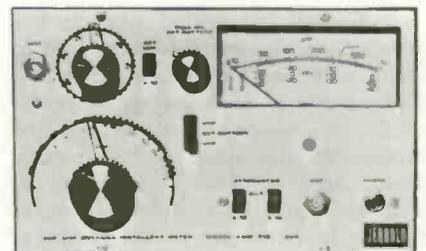


readings. In addition to displaying the collector current versus collector voltage "family of curves," the instrument also tests transistor "open base" and "shorted base" collector breakdown voltage. It measures 6 in. high by 4½ in. wide by 2½ in. deep and features a brushed aluminum front panel and black anodized aluminum cover. Darco.

### FIELD STRENGTH METER 712

Handles signals as small as 32µv and large as 100,000µv

The Model AIM-719 Field Strength Meter is designed for fast accurate measurement of all UHF and VHF



picture and sound carriers, plus all FM stations and interference that falls

within the TV and FM frequency range. The meter provides signal strength readings directly in dBmV (decibel-microvolts) as well as microvolts. Tuning is continuous from 54MHz to 216MHz and from 470MHz to 890MHz. While input is matched to 75Ω, the meter can also accept 300Ω inputs using the plug-in matching transformer supplied. The instrument is powered by four 9v batteries and measures 9¾ in. long by 5½ in. wide by 7½ in. high, and weighs 6½ lb. Jerrold.

### SEMICONDUCTOR CHECKER

Allows checks in or out of circuit

713

The Model 17 semiconductor checker is designed for high efficiency shop operation and allows checks of diodes and transistors in-or-out of circuit. The curve tracer will reportedly operate with virtually any scope as a read-out device. Shorts, opens, leakage and unstable interconnections are detected with the scope's presentation. Features offered include controlled voltage and currents (15v p-p and 10ma p-p), test bars for out-of-circuit checks and test leads for in-circuit use. Ames Electronics, Inc.

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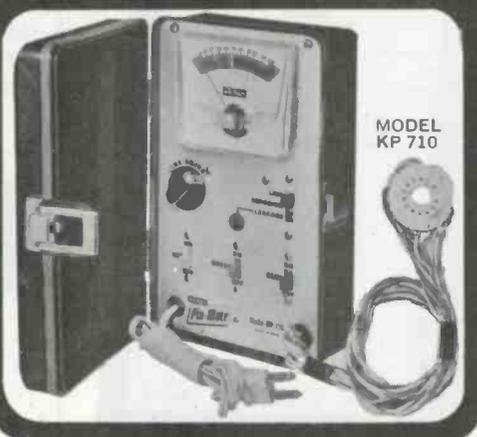
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the assortment are: FM filters, UHF-VHF signal band splitters, wire, ring and clamp sets, mast anchors, wall mounts, turnbuckles and wire hooks. There are eight products in all. Gavin Electronics.

### TWO-WAY RADIO 716

*Uses dual monolithic  
high-IF crystal filters*

A solid-state, two-way business radio, Model FM-2101, is designed for a frequency coverage of 148-174MHz. It reportedly has a sensitivity of at least  $0.5\mu\text{v}$  for 20dB quieting,  $0.35\mu\text{v}$  for 12dB Sinad, and a selectivity of 16kHz at 6dB and 30kHz at 70dB. The audio power is 2w with less than 10% distortion and the squelch range of 0.2 to  $0.8\mu\text{v}$ . The transmitter emis-



sion is 16F3 (frequency-modulated) and the frequency tolerance is .0005% from  $-30^{\circ}\text{C}$  to  $60^{\circ}\text{C}$ . The RF power output is 10w or 25w depending on the model selected. The unit measures  $6\frac{3}{4}$  in. W by  $2\frac{5}{8}$  in. H by 9 in. D without tray, and weighs 5 lb. Sonar.

### CAR STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER 717

*Controls are positioned  
for one hand operation*

The Model TC-30 car stereo cassette player automatically plays both sides of a cassette, freeing the driver from the distraction of cassette-flipping at end-of-tape. Electronic track

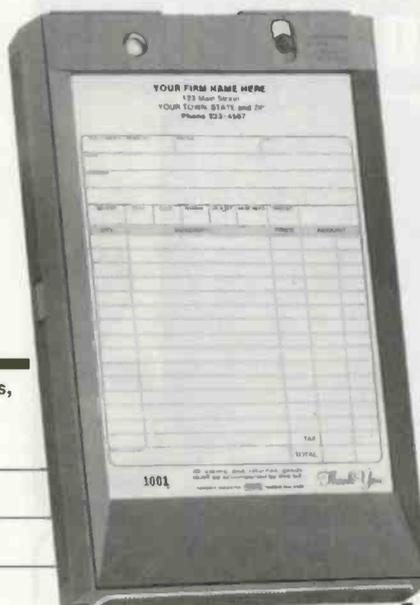


switching allows the four-channel inline head and the cassette to remain stationary while playing in either direction. This eliminates the possibility of misalignment of the head with the tape during track switching. Before the end-of-tape is reached, the cassette can be ejected, or its direction changed by

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pressing a button. The TC-30 features instaloading cassette loading, which facilitates inserting a cassette with one hand. The cassette drops down to engage a rigidly-mounted transport and head assembly. Also featured are dual-differential balanced flywheels to prevent wow and flutter from roadshock, arrows that light up to indicate direction or tape travel, locking FAST FORWARD and REWIND, separate TONE, VOLUME, BALANCE controls, and automatic eject at end-of-tape in fast forward and rewind modes. All controls are logically positioned for one-hand operation. The unit can be installed in any automobile with 12v negative ground electrical system. Price: \$149.95. Superscope, Inc.

tape guides. A cassette head demagnetizer is included, plus a splicer and supply of bleed-free Mylar splicing



tape to facilitate rapid editing and repair of .150-in. tapes. Nortronics Co.

## RECORDER/PLAYER MAINTENANCE KIT 718

For cleaning/demagnetizing cassette recorders/players

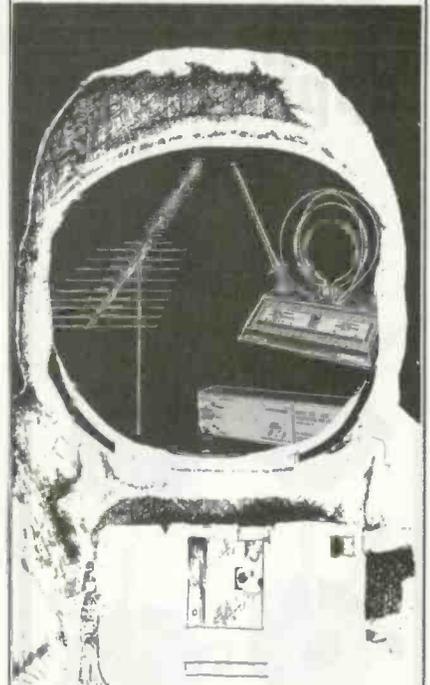
The Model QM-1 Cassette Maintenance Kit has been designed for the cleaning, maintenance and demagnetization of cassette recorders and players. The kit contains six accessories which are said to be ideally suited for routine cleaning and maintenance of heads, capstan, pressure rollers and

## 8-TRACK CLEANER AND TUNE-UP 719

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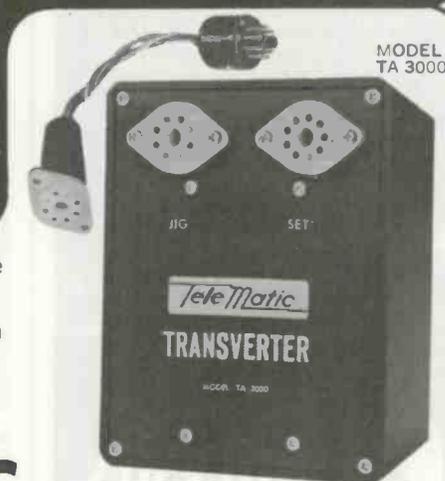


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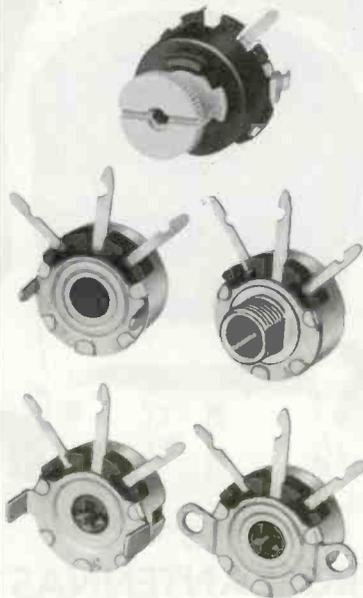
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tridges fit eight-track players from either end. The THC-14 tune-up unit has a cleaning tape with recorded beeps to signal the number of times the player head has been contacted. It



should be run for three beeps after 40 hrs of equipment use.) Back-to-back is the capstan tape (for a 10 sec application after 40 hrs), which cleans and polishes the capstan drive to help eliminate wow and flutter and prevent tape pull-out and breakage. The second double-ended cartridge, the THC-15, includes a supply of special head-cleaning solution designed to work with the non-abrasive polyester cleaning fabric in the cartridge. One end is for cleaning the player

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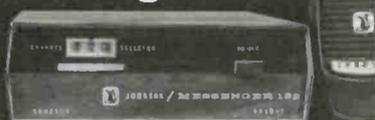
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### Solid-State Replacement Parts Catalog

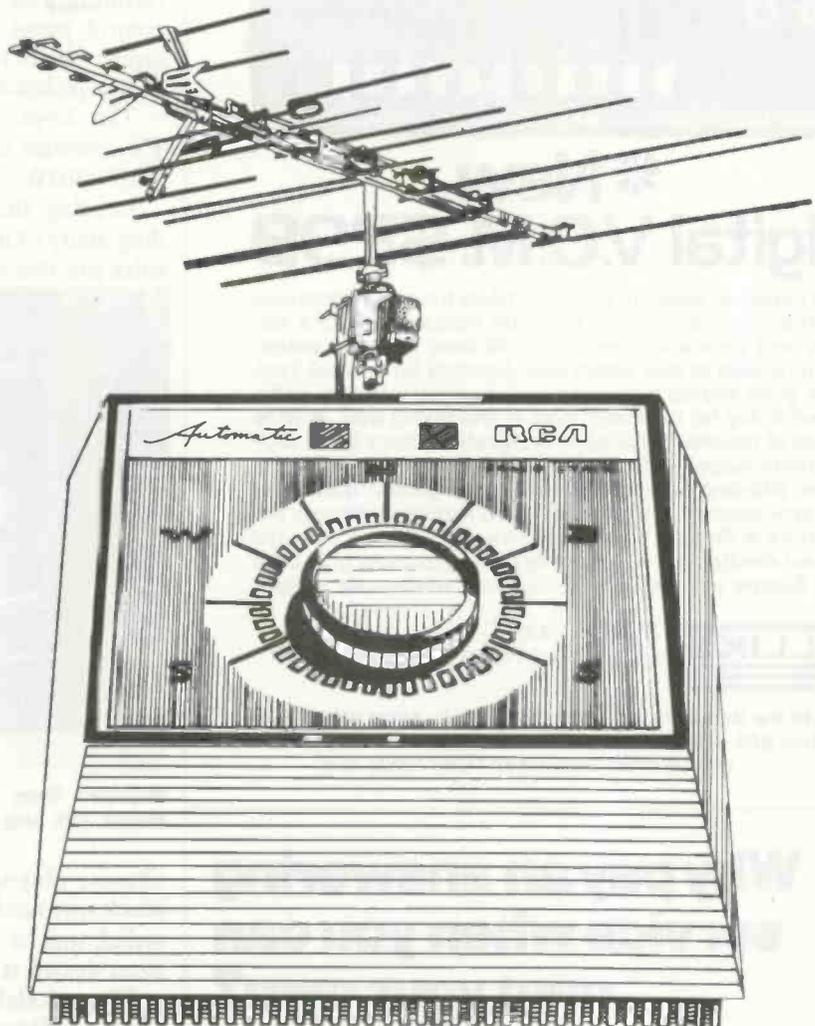
A four-page catalog on solid-state replacement and renewal parts for color TV receivers lists solid-state solid-tube high-voltage rectifiers, focus rectifiers and damper diodes, plus silicon and selenium focus cartridges, and includes diagrams showing dimensional drawings and socket connections for solid-tube solid-state replacements of vacuum tubes, with maximum ratings for pulse rectifier service. Electronic Devices, Inc., 21 Gray Oaks Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10710.

### Resistors

A 4-page brochure is available showing detailed data on carbon composition fixed resistors. Full characteristics on  $\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2}$ , 1 and 2w rated resistors with color coding, part numbering information and a table of standard resistance values in accordance with EIA resistance values are also included. Characteristics include resistance range, standard tolerance and full temperature specifications. International Components, a division of IESC, 10 Daniel St., Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735.

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II table color-TV set, Model WT6100JW, which offers a furniture look enhanced by rosewood color around the control panel. Another color-TV set having the same screen size is the Model G06100 portable, which comes with a pedestal base containing concealed casters.

The 23-in. (measured diagonally) Quasar II color-TV consoles start with the Contemporary styled Model WU8000JW.

Leading the introductions in the 25-in. (measured diagonally) Quasar "works in a drawer" color-TV consoles are two credenzas. These units have all solid-state



Motorola's Model WU9106JW color-TV set, featuring an all solid-state chassis with plug-in modules. *Courtesy of Motorola.*

chassis, plug-in modules, UHF pushbutton tuning and black surround matrix picture tubes. The Contemporary styled unit is Model WU9106JW and the Mediterranean design is the Model WU9108JP.

Five models are included in the deluxe furniture series of Quasar "works in a drawer" color-TV consoles with 25-in. (measured diagonally) screens. These TV sets have controls hidden behind a front panel, all solid-state chassis with plug-in modules, pushbutton UHF tuning and black surround matrix picture tubes. The Model WU9114JS has Early American design and the Model WU911JP is Mediterranean styled.

Topping the 25-in line are three remote-control models with doublesided cabinets, dual speakers and the "works in a drawer" feature. The Model TL9121JW has Contemporary design, the Model TL9123JS is an Early American style and the Model TL9125JP is styled in Mediterranean.

There will also be some continued models making up the 34-model line of color-TV sets for 1973.

Motorola's line of B/W TV receivers for 1973 has the "Quick Set" tuning control on eight models and 90-day in-home coverage on six in the 21- and 22-in. (measured diagonally) screen sizes.

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## EDITORIAL . . .

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technician even bother with IS CET? For the same reason that people in other fields join unions—to improve their economic future. (This, of course, also includes such additional reasons as technical advancement, pride in the profession, association with peers, etc.)

Yes, some shops that may require their employees to take the CET Exam may also give raises once they have passed the test. This is to help encourage such activity for greater future shop profits. Other shops feel—correctly so—that productivity is the real basis for salaries, and they do not give such raises merely on the basis of one's ability to pass an exam. However, by preparing for the exam, one's productivity increases with an improved understanding of the job. And on the basis of such an increase in productivity, one is entitled to a raise—once such an increase in productivity has been proven. After all, why should a service dealer pay an electronic technician more if the electronic technician isn't able to generate more revenue?

If the employer does not correlate salaries with productivity, then the highly skilled electronic technician certainly does have a right to be upset. In fact, he should seek employment

elsewhere—or better yet, go into business for himself (note the first letter in this month's Letters to the Editor Column). With such an option, unions haven't a chance.

Some readers might wonder how I can speak with such certainty concerning IS CET and its program. Well, at their last convention, I was elected IS CET Chairman. I am no longer on the outside looking in.

At that meeting I had the pleasure of issuing a certificate to one of the newest CETs—Larry Steckler, Editor of RADIO ELECTRONICS. Larry has agreed to be appointed (by me) as the new Editor of the IS CET NEWSLETTER, filling a vacancy left by Sam and Sharon Wilson, who have done an excellent job with that publication.

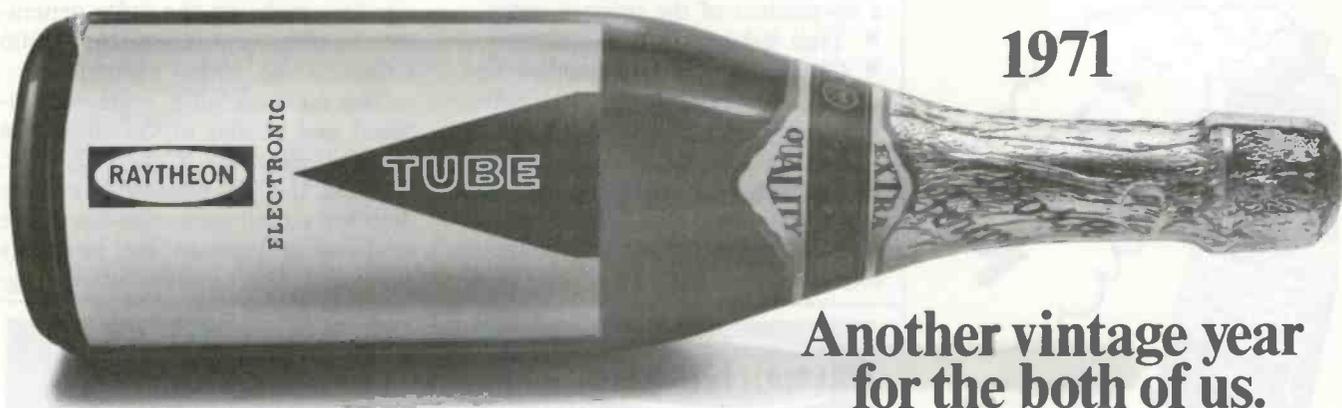
A preview copy of the preceding portion of this editorial was sent to a number of key members of IS CET for their comments. Some of the responses indicated a concern that what I have stated is just a little too strongly anti-union for publication in ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN/DEALER. For clarification, I would like to indicate that it is my personal belief that in our profession there are alternatives preferable to unions (one excellent professional outlet being IS CET) provided the service dealers choose to reward their employees

according to the degree of professionalism attained. (I have known of instances when employees have refused expense-paid training during their free time on Saturdays. Such reluctance to self-improvement is not very professional!) Where service dealers choose not to let such a relationship exist, unions may prove to be the best alternative.

*Phillip Dahlen*



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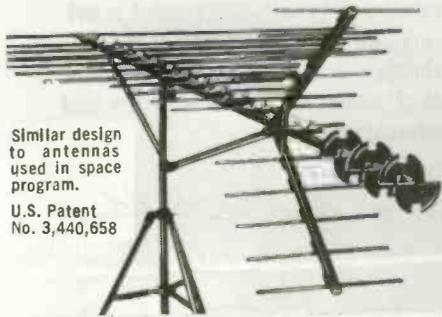
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**TEKLAB REPORT ...**

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used in this chassis consists of capacitors C202 and C204, diode Y212, and resistors R206 and R210. It supplies a long time-constant circuit for vertical sync pulses, a shorter time-constant circuit for horizontal sync pulses and a means of automatically switching from one circuit to the other. In all other respects, the operation of the sync clipper is quite conventional.

**Horizontal-Sweep Circuits**

The horizontal sweep section is composed of four subsections which consist of the AFC, oscillator, pulse generator and output sections. The AFC section contains the phase detector diodes (Y201 and Y202) and the saw tooth generator (transistor Q207). Also included in the oscillator section are the reactance transistor, Q202, and the oscillator transistor, Q203. Transistors Q204 and Q205, and the associated circuitry make up the pulse generator section; and transistor Q206 serves as the output section.

The AFC circuit is quite conventional and similar to the circuits in General Electric's C-1, C-2, N-2, N-1 and U-1 TV chassis. The phase detector circuit compares the phase relationship between the internally generated horizontal-sawtooth sig-

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nal and the incoming horizontal-sync pulses. An output voltage, which is proportional to the phase difference between the two signals, is produced by the phase detector.

Transistor Q207 has no fixed forward bias for its base-emitter junction, and therefore it only conducts when triggered ON by positive-going retrace pulses from the high-voltage transformer. Its collector voltage waveform would be rectangular if it were not for the RC network composed of capacitors C210 and C214, and resistors R220, R218 and R226. The waveform produced is actually a sawtooth with a steep trailing edge which is used by the phase detector. The steepness allows more accurate control of the horizontal oscillator and less lateral picture shift over the pull-in range. This type of phasing leads to precise keying of the chroma burst gate, making sure the color sync is always accurately maintained.

The horizontal oscillator circuit includes the reactance transistor, Q202, and the oscillator transistor, Q203. This circuit is similar to the circuit used in the C-1, C-2 chassis and is a variation of the Hartley oscillator circuit.

The pulse generator is a unique transformer coupled monostable multivibrator, which serves two functions: It supplies constant width pulses to the output transistor and reduces loading on the horizontal oscillator to improve stability.

The horizontal output transistor, Q206, functions as a switch, which is turned ON to initiate the sweep cycle; and then at the proper time, is turned OFF to allow the oscillatory actions of other circuit components to complete the cycle.

### Summary

We welcomed the standardization approach used on this chassis because of several significant advantages. The greater number of common interchangeable parts will reduce his parts inventory and simplify troubleshooting with the substitution method. Also, after becoming familiar with one chassis the technician should have no trouble servicing a number of screen sizes.

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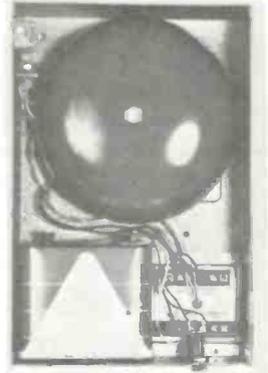
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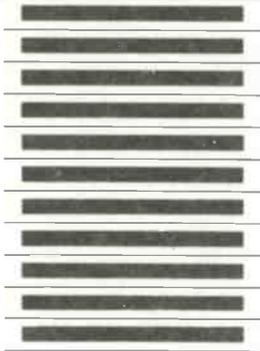
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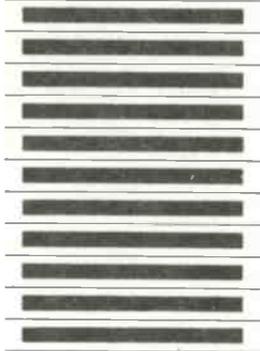
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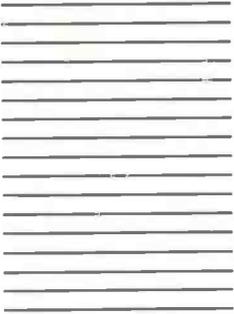
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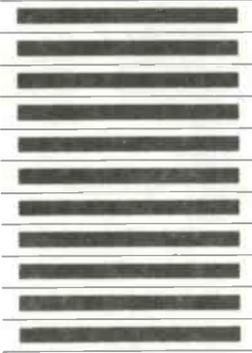


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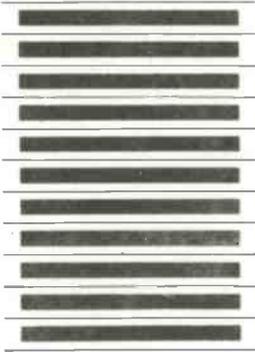


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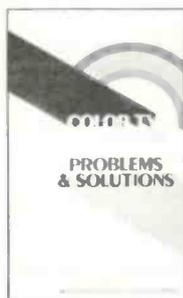


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