COMPLETE INDEX

for

PERPETUAL TROUBLE SHOOTER'S MANUAL

Volume XI

and

"HOW IT WORKS"

Special Section of Volume XI

by John F. Rider

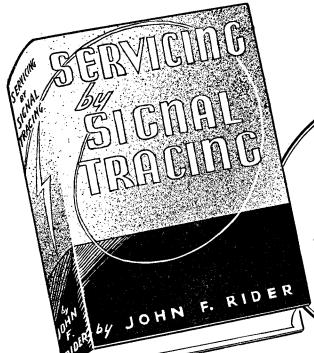
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A New Book by the Author of the System



Explains
the system of
servicing that will
gear your shop to
modern and future
requirements

Contents

Chapter I-Introduction to Signal Tracing

Chapter II—Amplifier Operation and the

Chapter III—DIODE DETECTOR TUBE SYSTEMS

Chapter IV—MULTI-ELEMENT DETECTOR SYSTEMS

Chapter V-OSCILLATOR TUBE SYSTEMS

Chapter VI-MIXER TUBE SYSTEMS

Chapter VII—CONTROL CIRCUITS AND VOLTAGES

Chapter VIII—Coupling Devices

Chapter IX—THE T-R-F RECEIVER

Chapter X-THE SUPERHETERODYNE RECEIVER

Chapter XI—Television and Facsimile Receivers

Chapter XII—Public Address Systems

Chapter XIII—LOCALIZING DEFECTS BY SIGNAL TRACING

Chapter XIV—SIGNAL TRACING IN RECEIVER DESIGN

THERE are about 40,000,000 receivers in the United States. Each and every one of these receivers comes within the capabilities of signal tracing as a means of locating defects with the greatest speed and efficiency. There is no man connected with the radio servicing industry who can afford to miss reading "Servicing By Signal Tracing".... It means actual dollars in the pockets of every radio serviceman because it gives him an insight to radio receiver operation and servicing that has never before been accomplished by any single book or combination of books.

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FOREWORD

Volume XI is a continuation of the "Perpetual Trouble Shooter's Manual" series. In addition to this volume, Volumes I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, and X have been published.

Inasmuch as owners of preceding volumes are familiar with the Manual and with the nature of its contents, an elaborate description is not required. However, it might be well to state that the information presented in Volume XI is condensed as much as possible in accordance with the requests of owners of previous volumes of this publication, but not at a sacrifice of any material. The attempt to condense the text is based purely upon an effort to include the maximum amount of data.

In a number of instances references are made to "conventional alignment." This term is used in conjunction with simple receivers which do not require elaborate alignment instructions. Such conventional alignment was described in the "How It Works" section of Volume VIII, and we feel that so many men are familiar with simple alignment operations that it would be a waste of space to include such alignment in conjunction with many of the receivers contained in this Volume XI.

You will also note that this index, in contrast to previous indexes, covers Volume XI only. This represents a new start, and it is our intention to combine, as the years pass, the various indexes for Volumes XI to XX. If, however, during the next five years, because of bulk, we find it necessary to start another index, it shall be done.

It is of interest, however, to note that some of the items listed in the index bear an asterisk designation. This simply denotes that the material referred to is associated with data printed in the preceding volumes of the Perpetual Trouble Shooter's Manual, and which will be found listed in preceding indexes.

HOW TO USE THIS INDEX

The Volume XI index differs somewhat from previous indexes to the Perpetual Trouble Shooter's Manual, Volumes I to X inclusive. This difference lies in the fact that certain page references associated with Manuals published between 1931 and 1934 are omitted; also in that the structure of the text on the page has been changed.

As to use, the Volume XI index is as simple as the previous indexes. The manufacturers are arranged alphabetically, and the page numbers are consecutive for each manufacturer, with a new series starting for each manufacturer.

An example of the use of this index is as follows:

AIR KING PRODUCTS CO., INC.

MODEL	Page
4, 23 X, 9722, 9822, 9822 A, 9823, 9922	Schematics, socket, trimmers, volt-
	age 11-1
914	Schematic 11-2
920	Schematic 11-2
X937	Schematic 11-3

This means that Model 920 of the Air King receiver is shown in schematic form on page 11-2, which means the second page in Volume XI in the Air King grouping of pages. The Air King receiver 9722 is to be found on page 1 in Volume XI in the Air King grouping of pages.

When seeking any page remember that the manufacturers' names are arranged alphabetically, and that the trade names are identified in conjunction with the selling organization responsible for that receiver. Every attempt is made in the construction of the Manual to list receivers of any one manufacturer in numerical order.

HOW IT WORKS

Special Section of Volume XI

RIDER'S MANUAL

John F. Rider



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HOW IT WORKS

LOOPS

One feature which is evident in the design of many of the newer receivers is the provision for loop operation to eliminate the need for an external antenna. Loops are now being used not only in small midgets but also in the larger multi-band receivers. In portables, a built-in loop is provided in practically all models.

In most instances, the loop is fixed in position within the receiver cabinet, but can be oriented by turning the receiver in the proper direction. An exception is the rotating loop employed in the RCA 46X1. In some, all the inductance in concentrated in the loop itself, while in others a loading coil is placed in series with the loop to build up the inductance to the required value for the range to be covered.

For operation on more than one band, the loop is either tapped, as exemplified by the Philco Model 40-510 shown in Fig. 1, or additional coils or loops are shunted across the main tuning loop to lower the inductance. Provision for using an external antenna and ground is usually made, either by tapping a portion of the loop inductance for connection of the antenna or by an additional winding inductively coupled to the main loop.

Philco 40-510 Loop

An example of a simple loop, tapped for use with an external antenna when such is used, is shown in Fig. 1. Note that the ground connection is made to the outer end of the loop. This is done in order to

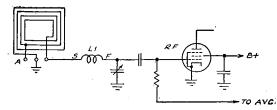


Fig. 1.—The loop used in the Philco Model 40-510 receiver. A tap is provided for use with an external antenna.

minimize variations in capacity to ground which otherwise might be appreciable if the grid were coupled to this point. In operation, the receiver may be moved close to grounded objects and thus additional capacity would be effectively shunted across the tuned circuit. When the grid is connected to the inner end of the loop, this capacity variation is minimized.

The loading coil L1 is connected in series aiding with the loop so as to add sufficient inductance to enable full coverage of the broadcast range. The designations S and F refer to the start and finish of the loading coil winding. This connection must be observed when servicing if the tuning range is to be covered.

Belmont 411

Loop operation on both long wave and broadcast bands is secured in the Belmont Model 411, shown in schematic form in Fig. 2, by a combination of loop and series inductances.

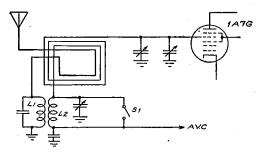


Fig. 2.—The loop employed in the Belmont 411 receiver covers the standard broadcast band and, when S1 is opened, the inductance of L2 is added so that long-wave operation is secured.

As shown, an antenna transformer is used in conjunction with the loop, the primary coil L1 of the antenna transformer being connected in series with the antenna winding of the loop. The secondary winding of the loop is correspondingly connected to L2. When operation on the standard broadcast band is desired, closing S1 serves to short out the secondary winding L2 and the main tuning condenser C1 then tunes the loop alone. The primary coil L1 remains in the circuit at all times.

Montgomery Ward 93WG-382

In the schematic shown in Fig. 3, two loops are employed in conjunction with a separate tuned coil to cover a frequency range from 528 to 22000 kc in three bands.

For band B, the larger loop is coupled through the band switch to the r-f amplifier grid and is shunted by the tuning condenser C. The auxiliary condenser directly across the loop is used for trimming. When the band switch is shifted to band C, the tuned L1C1 is placed in parallel with the loop circuit, reducing its inductance and enabling coverage of the 2200-7000-kc band. C1 is used for

trimming on this band. When the band switch is set for operation on band D, the small "D" loop and its associated tuned circuit L2C2 are placed in parallel with L1C1 and with the larger loop, reduc-

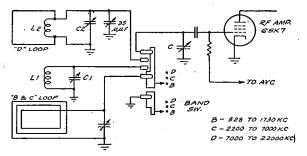
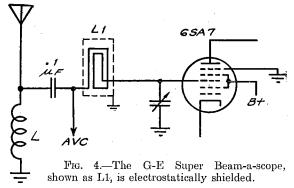


Fig. 3.—In the Montgomery Ward 93WG-382 receiver, shunting inductance across the main loop enables three bands to be covered.

ing the inductance of the circuit to the point where the highest frequency range may be covered.

The G-E Super Beam-a-scope

In the G-E Models H-77, H-78 and H-79 receivers, an electrostatically shielded loop is employed, as shown in Fig. 4. In this schematic, the loop is represented as L1 and operates over the broadcast band only, while L is an antenna choke which functions as a parallel feed to the antenna transformers used on short-wave bands.



The Faraday shield around the loop acts as a screen against electrostatic disturbances and serves to improve the signal-to-noise ratio. Since noise voltages are composed of electrostatic and electromagnetic components, and the former predominates, by revolving the loop it is often possible to find a point where the voltages induced by these two components will cancel out. Under such conditions, the desired signal may be received without interference. This adjustment is based on the assumption that the noise arrives from a single source and that the desired signal is not in direct line with the noise source.

The Faraday shield itself consists of a number of closely spaced parallel wires which are joined together at one end only, so that no closed loop results.

Zenith Wavemagnet

In many Zenith receivers, an electrostatically shielded loop, called a Wavemagnet, is used. When the wavemagnet is employed with receivers covering more than one band, a switching arrangement as shown in Fig. 5, is used.

The loop is designated in the schematic as L1, and is surrounded by two shields. When the switch S1 is thrown to the wavemagnet position, these shields are connected together and are returned to ground through the low-impedance short-wave primary winding and a blocking condenser of .05 mf.

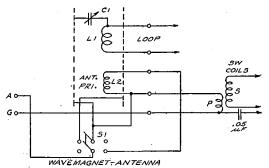


Fig. 5.—Another electrostatically shielded loop is the Zenith Wavemagnet, shown as L1 in the above diagram. The trimmer condenser C1 is used to compensate for variations in the distributed capacity between the shield and the loop winding and thus enables better tracking over the high-frequency portion of the standard broadcast band.

The loop is tuned only over the standard broadcast band; on short-wave bands, the loop assembly acts as a small antenna coupled to the short-wave input transformer primary winding.

When S1 is thrown to the Antenna position, the connection between the two shields is opened and the outer shield serves as a small antenna which is capacity coupled to the loop by C1. When an external antenna is employed, the coil L2 serves as a coupling means to the loop circuit. This coil functions only when an antenna is used.

A feature of special interest concerning the Wavemagnet loop is that it may be removed from the cabinet of portable receivers and can be fastened by means of vacuum cups to windows, sides of buildings, etc. This makes it possible to operate the receiver in shielded buildings, trains and other places where the signal pickup at the receiver itself is low, due to shielding.

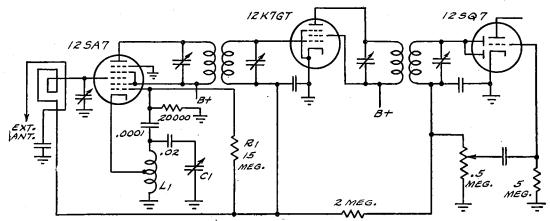


Fig. 6.—In the Farnsworth C1-1 receiver, a portion of the d-c voltage across the oscillator grid leak is used to provide delayed avc action.

OSCILLATOR VOLTAGE FOR BIAS CONTROL

A new method of obtaining a limiting bias on amplifier tubes is incorporated in the Farnsworth C1-1 receiver as shown in the schematic, Fig. 6. This is accomplished by feeding a portion of the rectified d-c voltage across the oscillator grid leak into the avc network. In this manner, sufficient control grid bias is applied to amplifier tubes so that the plate current does not become excessive when the signal level is so low that avc action is not present. This feature eliminates the need for cathode bias and provides an automotac control of sensitivity for variations in oscillator output over the operating range.

In the circuit shown, a negative voltage is normally developed across the 20,000-ohm oscillator grid resistor which varies with the strength of oscillation. This voltage is of the order of -10 to -30 volts in different receivers. As you will note, a portion of this voltage is applied to the ave bus through the resistor R1. The portion of this voltage so ap-

plied is approximately determined by the ratio of the resistance in the ave network to the total circuit resistance which includes R1. In this circuit, the ave network is composed of a 2-meg resistor and the diode load, a 0.5-meg volume control. The fraction of the total d-c voltage across the oscillator grid resistor which is present at the junction of the 2-meg and 15-meg resistors is therefore substantially equal to 2.5/15 + 2.5 or 1/7. If the voltage across the oscillator grid leak is —15 volts, then the actual voltage applied in this manner to the ave system is 1/7 of —15 or about —2 volts. Actually, the voltage under these conditions will be slightly less than this due to the loading effect of the diode across the 0.5-meg volume control.

Since the oscillator voltage varies to some extent over the operating range, the voltage fed into the ave system in this manner will also vary accordingly. Since the conversion gain of the converter tube decreases if the oscillator voltage drops below a certain value, an automatic compensation for this decrease in gain is obtained. For, when the voltage

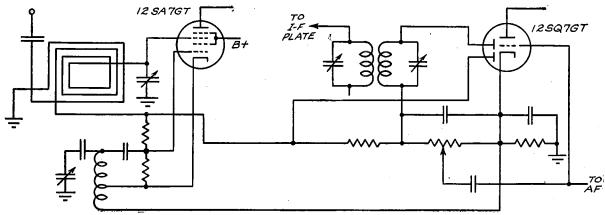


Fig. 7.—The circuit used in the Emerson CV264. This is another example of the application of a portion of d-c voltage across the oscillator grid leak for bias control.

across the oscillator grid leak decreases, the voltage fed into the avc system also decreases, thus increasing the gain of the controlled stages.

Delayed ave action also results from the use of this method. The negative voltage thus fed into the ave network is applied to the diode through the 2-meg resistor, preventing rectification until the signal voltage is greater than the negative voltage thus applied. The voltage which reaches the diode is lower than that applied to the ave bus due to the drop across the 2-meg resistor.

This feature is also incorporated in receivers of other manufacture, such as the Emerson Model CV264, Fig. 7.

POWER-SUPPLY FILTER SYSTEMS

In the past, the field coil of the usual electrodynamic speaker has often served as an inductance in the power-supply filter system. Now that the permanent-magnet dynamic speaker is becoming so widely used, in which no inductance is available for filtering purposes, resistance-capacity filters are becoming more common.

Since the current drain of all the tubes in a radio receiver amounts to an appreciable total, the values of the resistances used in power-supply systems cannot be high or the output voltage will drop. Consequently, to obtain sufficient filtration, the values of capacity are increased above those usually employed in choke-and-condenser filter systems. In addition, the heavy plate current drain of output power tubes is usually drawn from some section of the power-supply filter system where hum filtration

is less, since more hum can be tolerated in the amplifier output circuit than in a preceding stage because the hum will not be further amplified.

Montgomery Ward 93BR Series

A resistance-capacity filter in one of its simplest forms is shown in Fig 8. This is the circuit em-

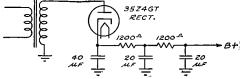


Fig. 8.—The power supply filter system of the Montgomery Ward 93BR series. Note that no filter chokes are employed.

ployed in the Montgomery Ward 93BR Series. Note the high values of capacities employed in this two-section filter. The resistance values are kept low and do not exceed materially the d-c resistance of many speaker field coils.

General Electric HM-136

A more elaborate resistance-capacity power-supply filter system is shown in Fig. 9. In this General Electric receiver, the high plate current drain of the two 6L6G output tubes is taken off the power supply ahead of the resistance elements of the circuit. While a high hum voltage is thus impressed on the output tube plates, the hum voltage on each plate of the push-pull output is equal and opposite in phase, therefore it is canceled out and does not appear in the speaker output.

Note that the screen supply is taken off the first section of the filter, thus providing a somewhat lower voltage and sufficient filtration. The second

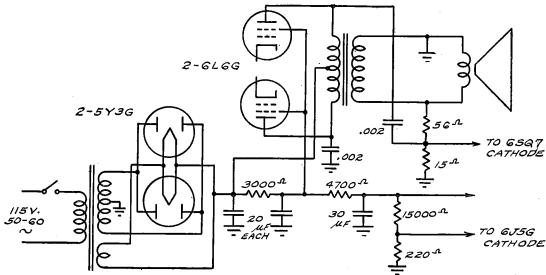


Fig. 9.—The resistance-capacity power-supply filter system employed in the General Electric HM-136 receiver.

section of the resistance-capacity filter employs somewhat higher values of resistance and capacity, since the filtration required for the amplifier tubes is greater. The 15,000 and 220-ohm resistors form a bleeder which prevents excessive voltage surges when the set is first turned on. Due to the fact that filament-type rectifier tubes are used in conjunction with heater-type amplifier tubes, the rectifier tubes will supply a high voltage before the amplifier tubes reach normal operating temperature and consequently before their plate current becomes normal.

RCA Model 46X21

An unusual power-supply filter system is employed in the RCA Model 46X21 receiver, a partial schematic of which is shown in Fig. 10. Note that

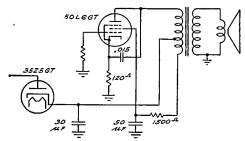


Fig. 10.—In the RCA 46X21 receiver, a portion of the output transformer primary is tapped to form a part of the power-supply filter system.

a portion of the output transformer primary winding is tapped to form a part of the filter network, in combination with a 1500-ohm resistor. The partly filtered power-supply voltage is fed to the

NEW NEGATIVE FEEDBACK CIRCUITS

Simplified inverse feedback circuits are employed in a number of receiver models of different manufacture. In its simplest form, negative feedback is obtained by omitting the usual cathode bypass condenser across the power tube cathode resistor, as shown in Fig. 12. This circuit is employed in many of the smaller receivers, and by employing a somewhat higher plate load impedance increased power output is obtained without excessive distortion. The customary value of cathode resistor remains unchanged.

The effect of this omission of the cathode bypass condenser is to raise slightly the effective plate resistance of the tube, whereas in other methods the action is to cause the tube to function as if the plate resistance were lower.

tap on the output transformer primary and thence to the plate of the 50L6GT. The hum voltage present at the plate is reduced by the degenerative action of the unbypassed cathode resistor. The screen supply is more completely filtered by the 1500-ohm series resistor and its associated 50 mf filter condenser.

Farnsworth C4-1 Series

In the diagram shown in Fig. 11, the power-supply filter system is somewhat conventional, except

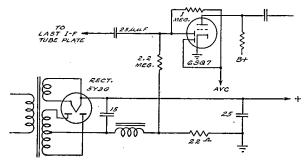


Fig. 11.—The avc delay voltage in the Farnsworth C4-1 series is applied through the 2.2-meg resistor.

that the choke and resistor are in the negative leg of the filter system. The feature here is that ave delay bias is taken off the junction of the filter choke and the 22-ohm resistor. This negative voltage is applied to the ave diode through the 2.2-meg series resistor. This high resistance is necessary in order to prevent any undue loading of the diode circuit.

In operation, the effective signal input to the tube is composed of the a-f signal applied from the preceding stage and that portion of the output signal developed across the cathode resistor. Since the latter voltage is out of phase with that of the incoming signal, it tends to oppose, and therefore reduce, the total signal voltage from grid to cathode.

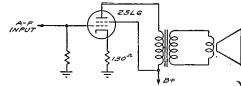


Fig. 12.—In the above circuit, negative feedback is obtained by simply omitting the cathode bypass condenser.

Since the harmonics thus fed back are also in phase opposition to those present in the input signal and are proportionately greater in magnitude, the action

is to reduce the harmonic components in the output signal and consequently the distortion.

Another simple method is employed in the Stromberg-Carlson 400-H series, shown in Fig. 13. The 1-meg resistor, joining the plate of the output tube to that of the preceding stage, serves to feed a por-

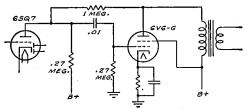


Fig. 13.—In the Stromberg-Carlson 400-H series, the feedback voltage is applied through the 1-meg resistor.

tion of the output signal voltage into the plate circuit of the preceding tube. Since the output signal voltage is positive at the instant when the signal at the 6SQ7 plate is negative, the feedback is in opposite phase.

The percentage feedback introduced in this manner amounts to about 12 percent. This is determined by the ratio of the value of the effective input load resistance of the 6V6-G to the sum of the input load resistance and the feedback resistance. The effective input load is composed of the .27-meg plate load resistor and the grid resistor of similar value, which may be considered to be in parallel. The parallel load thus becomes 135,000 ohms. The ratio of 135,000 to 135,000 + 1,000,000 is about $\frac{1}{8}$; and $\frac{1}{8} \times 100\%$ equals about 12%.

In many of the newer receivers, negative feedback is introduced in the volume-control return circuit. When used in this manner, the percentage feedback is determined by the volume-control setting and is greater when the control is set near minimum.

One method of doing this is shown in Fig. 14 which is a partial schematic of the circuit employed in the Gamble 867A receiver. The volume control returns to ground through the voltage divider, R1 and R2, shunted across the output transformer secondary. Since R2 is 25 ohms and R1 is 100 ohms, the percentage feedback is equal to 25/100 + 25 times 100% or 20%. This value represents the maximum percentage feedback.

The percentage feedback introduced into the first a-f grid circuit is dependent upon the volume-control setting, as illustrated in Fig. 15. In this diagram, you will note that the feedback voltage is divided by R3 and R4, representing the volume control and the first a-f grid resistor. When the volume control is near maximum, as shown, the

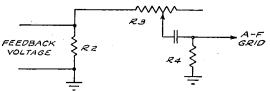


Fig. 15.—The amount of feedback voltage is dependent upon the volume control setting, as shown above.

feedback voltage is reduced by the voltage drop across R3. Under such conditions, since the feedback is less, the gain of the amplifier is greater. When the volume control is set near minimum, the amount of resistance in series with R4 is decreased

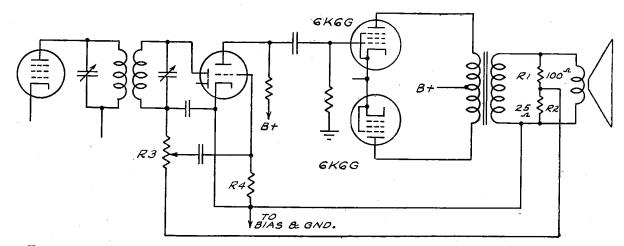


Fig. 14.—In the Gamble 867A receiver, negative feedback is introduced in the volume control circuit by returning the volume control to ground through a voltage divider network across the speaker voice coil.

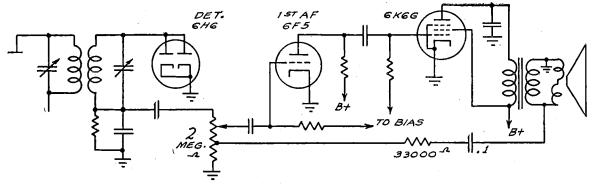


Fig. 16.—Another method of applying negative feedback to the volume control circuit is shown above. This circuit is used in the G-E G-75 receiver.

and consequently the feedback voltage is increased. This causes a decrease in output of the a-f amplifier beyond that contributed by the reduced volume-control setting. Also, since the negative feedback is increased, less distortion is present in the output.

This arrangement has the advantage that maximum feedback is available when most needed—on strong, local signals—while for weak signals maximum gain is obtained, which is the primary consideration under such conditions.

In the General Electric G-75, inverse feedback is obtained in the same manner as described above, though the circuit, as shown in Fig. 16, differs somewhat. The feedback voltage is fed to a tap on the volume control through a 33,000-ohm series resistor and an 0.1-mf condenser. The action, insofar as strong and weak signals are concerned, is similar to the system employed in the Gamble receiver previously described. In addition, the presence of the 0.1-mf condenser introduces another compensating effect. At low frequencies, when the reactance of the condenser is high, the feedback voltage is decreased, while at high frequencies the opposite effect results. Since the gain of the amplifier increases as the feedback decreases, the effect is an increase in gain at the lower frequencies which compensates to some extent for any falling

NEW RADIO-FREQUENCY COUPLING CIRCUITS

In an number of the new receivers, the familiar tuned r-f transformer is no longer in evidence. Instead we find simpler circuits, circuits which require no tuning or, if tuning is used, the transformer design differs radically from those commonly employed. Resistance coupling, formerly employed only in a-f systems, now finds its way into the r-f stages of broadcast receivers. In some receivers,

off in the normal response of the amplifier and speaker at low frequencies.

Power Sensitivity

Negative feedback reduces the power sensitivity of any amplifier. Power sensitivity is defined as the ratio of the output power in watts to the square of the input audio signal in volts (rms) as in the equation below:

Power Sensitivity =
$$\frac{Watts\ Output}{(Input\ Signal\ Volts)^2}$$

For example, if a 1/10 volt audio signal must be applied to the first audio grid of a two-stage audio amplifier to produce one watt output, the power sensitivity, expressed in mhos, is equal to $(1/0.1)^2$, or 1/.01 which equals 100 mhos. Most audio amplifiers in typical commercial receivers have a power sensitivity around this figure.

Since the gain is reduced when negative feedback is employed, the power sensitivity decreases also. In order to make up for this loss, it is customary to provide somewhat greater gain in amplifiers designed to be used with negative feedback. Alternatively, the feedback is so arranged as to have maximum effect over one portion of the a-f range and less over other portions.

resistance coupling is combined with shunt chokes to modify the frequency characteristic; in others, simple resistance-capacity coupling is employed.

Untuned transformers, formerly used in the earliest broadcast receivers, again make their appearance in some of the newer receivers, though much improved in performance.

Farnsworth AC-70 Series

As shown in Fig. 17, simple resistance-capacity coupling is employed in the r-f stage of this re-

ceiver. Note the low value (1500 ohms) of the plate load resistor. This is characteristic of all applications of resistance coupling in r-f stages, since the bypassing effect of the tube and circuit capacities is so great that there is no advantage in using high values of coupling resistors at high frequencies. In a-f stages, the contrary is true. There, though

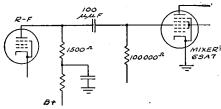


Fig. 17.—Resistance-capacity coupling in the r-f stage of the Farnsworth AC-70 series.

the tube and circuits capacitances are the same or greater, the reactance of these shunt capacities at low frequencies is so high that the signal is not bypassed.

In general, the higher the frequency the lower the value of plate resistance required to give any gain. Since the amount of gain which may be

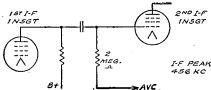


Fig. 18.—An example of resistance-capacity coupling in an i-f stage. The plate load resistor varies, in different models, from 10,000 to 20,000 ohms.

obtained, decreases as the load resistance is decreased it is apparent that the load resistance cannot be made too low without causing a stage loss rather than a stage gain. If the reactance of the shunt capacity of the circuit is lower than that of the load resistor, no increase in gain can result by increasing the plate load resistance. When resistance coupling is employed in all-wave receivers, operating at frequencies up to 18 mc where the reactance of the shunt capacities is extremely low, it is natural to find a very low value of plate load resistor. This is the case in the circuit shown in Fig. 17. Over such ranges, the r-f stage serves as buffer rather than as an amplifier.

Eliminating Oscillator Grid Condenser

To replace the usual mica condenser coupling the oscillator grid to the tuned tank circuit, the capacity coupling between a small dead-end coil and

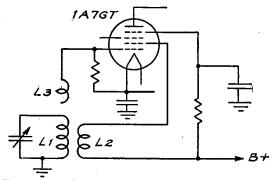
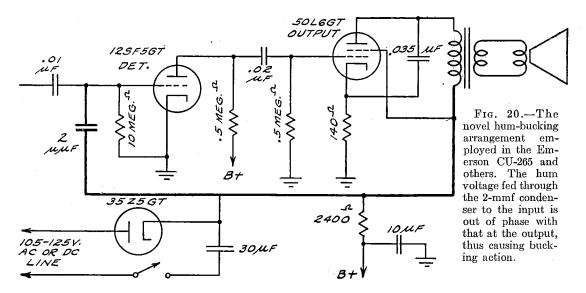


Fig. 19.—In the Emerson DF-302 receiver, the capacity coupling between L3 and L1 acts as a condenser.

the tuned circuit is used in some receivers. This is shown in the diagram, Fig. 19, which represents the oscillator circuit of the Emerson DF-302 receiver.

In the circuit shown, the oscillating circuit is composed of L1 and L2, which operate in a tickler-feedback arrangement. The capacity coupling to



the oscillator grid is obtained by close coupling between L3 and L1.

In signal tracing, a negative d-c voltage will be developed across the oscillator grid leak in the same manner as in the more conventional circuit arrangement employing a mica coupling condenser. This method of obtaining capacity coupling in oscillator circuits is also used in some RCA and Farnsworth models.

Hum Bucking In Emerson CU-265, CULW-261, 262, 265, and 274

A novel arrangement to secure hum-bucking action is shown in the schematic, Fig. 20. The hum

MODERN PHASE INVERTER CIRCUITS

In more recent receivers, phase inversion circuits are simpler than those heretofore used. Otherwise they do not differ fundamentally from former designs.

RCA 9Q4

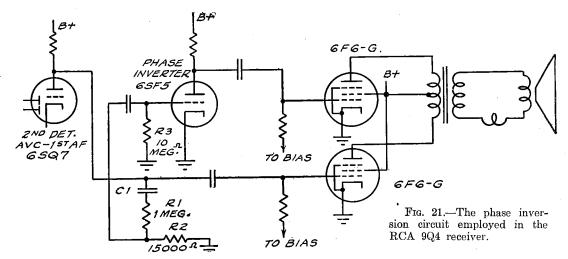
The phase inversion circuit used in the RCA 9Q4 is shown in Fig. 21. As illustrated, this is a single tube phase inverter employing the new 6SF5. The output of the triode section of the 6SQ7 first a-f tube is coupled to the lower 6F6-G power pentode and also to a voltage divider composed of R1 and R2. The audio signal voltage developed across R2 is capacity coupled to the grid of the 6SF5. This audio signal is amplified by the 6SF5 and reversed in phase. The amplified signal voltage across the plate load of the 6SF5 is then coupled to the upper 6F6G power pentode control grid. When this cir-

voltage present at the filter input is fed through a tiny 2-mmf condenser to the grid of the 12SF5GT detector. Since this hum voltage is fed through a capacity into what is essentially a resistance load, its phase is shifted 90 degrees. In the plate circuit of the 12SF5GT, the hum voltage is reversed in phase and is fed to the output tube grid. In the output circuit of the 50L6GT, which is partly inductive, the phase of the hum voltage reaching the plate of the tube is such as to oppose a portion of the hum voltage fed to the plate of this tube from the filter circuit. In this manner an overall reduction in hum is secured.

cuit is functioning properly, the signal voltages delivered to each of the output tube grids should be equal, though opposite in phase.

The average gain which the phase inverter tube should normally give is readily determined from the constants of the voltage divider R1 and R2 and is represented by the ratio of R1 + R2 to R2 or more simply, because R1 is much larger than R2, by R1/R2. Since R1 is 1 meg and R2 is 15,000 ohms, the rated gain of the 6SF5 tube and circuit is 1,000,000/15,000 or 67. Thus, when 1/67th of the signal voltage fed to the lower 6F6G is applied to the phase inverter grid and is amplified 67 times, the resulting output signal voltage which is applied to the upper 6F6G grid is the same as that fed to the lower 6F6G grid.

The modification of this circuit which makes for simplicity and greater freedom from hum is the omission of the cathode biasing resistor in the phase inverter tube circuit. By grounding the cathode



directly, one resistor is eliminated and the cathode, being at ground potential, will not pick up hum to the extent as is usually experienced in former circuits.

This arrangement is made possible by the use of a high value of grid resistor. Though no grid bias is applied to the 6SF5, the high value of R3 limits the amount of grid current which can flow. Thus, though the grid draws current over a large portion of the cycle, little distortion is introduced.

RCA 8Q2 Phase Inverter

An example of a double triode, used as an a-f amplifier and a phase inverter, is shown in Fig. 22. The audio signal is amplified first by one section of the 6SC7 and fed to the upper 6F6 output tube grid. The two grid resistors for this output tube form a voltage divider, as in the previous circuit described above. The audio signal voltage developed across the 10,000-ohm section of this voltage divider is fed to the phase inverter section of the 6SC7. The amplified signal voltage developed across the plate load resistor of the phase-inverter tube is then coupled to the lower 6F6G output tube grid.

The gain required in the phase inverter so that the output signal voltage applied to the lower 6F6 grid equals that fed to the upper output tube grid, is calculated by the same method as that previously described. Since the voltage divider is composed of a 470,000 and a 10,000-ohm resistor in series, 1/47 of the signal voltage fed to the upper 6F6 is applied to the phase-inverter grid. In order that the signal voltages applied to both output tube grids be made equal, then the phase inverter tube and circuit must amplify the signal 47 times.

As in the previous circuit, the cathode of the 6SC7 is directly grounded. The same advantages obtained in the case of this form of connection with a single triode are likewise secured with the double triode.

Note the low value of capacity used in the coupling condensers to the 6SC7 triode sections. Values larger than .0025 mf should not be used for replacement purposes, otherwise blocking may result due to the high value of the grid leaks used in the input circuits of this tube. The time required for a larger condenser to become discharged in a high resistance circuit is appreciable. Thus, if a large capacity is substituted, when the set is switched on, the charge which the coupling condenser accumulates due to the presence of the Bsupply voltage at the plates of each tube section is, in part, discharged across the 10-meg grid resistors. Since this resistance is high, the time required for the charge to be dissipated is greater than when the resistance is lower in value. During this period the grids are temporarily at a high negative potential, causing blocking until the charge has leaked off.

Pushpull Parallel Operation

In circuits employing output tubes in pushpull-parallel operation, trouble due to parasitic oscillation often occurs unless special precautions are taken. In the diagram, Fig. 23, which shows the output circuit of the RCA Models K130, U-46, a single grid suppressor in each paralleled pair of output tubes serves to obviate this trouble.

These resistors are 1000 ohms each and are desig-

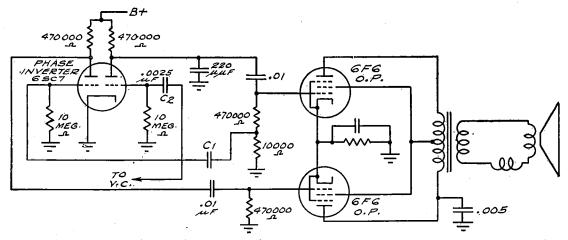
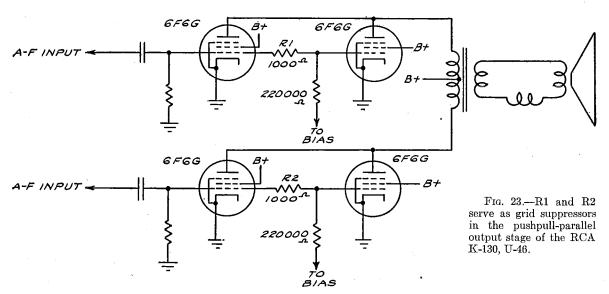


Fig. 22.—In the RCA 8Q2 receiver, the phase inverter is the 6SC7 double triode. Note that no cathode bias is employed in the phase inverter tube circuit.



nated on the diagram as R1 and R2. Since the grid resistor in each of the return circuits to which these suppressors connect is much higher in resistance than the suppressors, the signal voltage applied to each grid is substantially the same as that which is

fed to the grids of the tubes which do not employ suppressors.

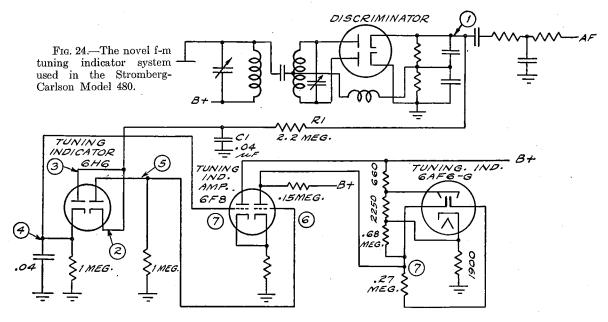
This arrangement is a simplification of former practice, in which suppressors were placed in each grid circuit.

F-M TUNING INDICATOR

A novel tuning indicator circuit, designed to make possible more accurate tuning of f-m receivers, is incorporated in the Stromberg-Carlson Model 480 receiver. This circuit is shown in the partial schematic, Fig. 24.

When the discriminator detector of an f-m receiver is tuned precisely to the intermediate fre-

quency employed in the receiver, the voltage from point *I* to ground is zero. When a frequency-modulated signal is being received, and the receiver is properly tuned, the average voltage over an audio cycle at this point will likewise be zero, since the two halves of the demodulated wave will be equal. On the other hand if the receiver is mistuned, the demodulated output of the discriminator will not be



symmetrical and consequently point 1 will be either positive or negative with respect to ground. This fact is used in the application of the tuning indicator in this receiver.

In operation, the output of the discriminator is fed through the resistance-capacity filter R1-C1, which removes the audio signal variations, so that a d-c voltage is applied to points 2 and 3. This voltage is zero when the receiver is properly tuned and consequently points 2, 3, 4 and 5 are at the same potential. Points 4 and 5 in the double diode circuit are connected to the 6F8 twin triode. This tube serves as a direct-coupled amplifier.

When the set is tuned off resonance, point 1 becomes either positive or negative, depending on whether the receiver is tuned above or below resonance with the incoming signal. When the receiver is tuned above resonance with the signal point 1 becomes negative with respect to ground, this negative voltage being applied to points 2 and 3 in the double diode. When point 3 is negative, the diode plate is negative with respect to cathode and no current flows; consequently no current flows in this diode section and the grid (point 7) potential of the 6F8 remains unchanged. However, the cathode potential of the other section of the 6H6 becomes more

IMAGE FREQUENCY

In the operation of a superheterodyne receiver, the local oscillator heterodynes, or beats with, the incoming signal and produces in the mixer a signal at the intermediate frequency which has all the characteristics of the desired incoming signal.

Since the selectivity of the mixer input stage is not sufficient to eliminate undesired signals completely, interference may result due to the fact that the local oscillator in the receiver will heterodyne not only the desired signal, but also an undesired one, so that both are fed to the i-f amplifier. One type of interference which may result from this condition is known as image frequency response.

To understand what is meant by image frequency, let us consider the block diagram, Fig. 25, which represents a typical superheterodyne which employs no r-f stage. It is assumed that a 10,000-kc signal is being picked up by the antenna and fed to the mixer input circuit. The receiver is tuned to 10,000 kc; the i-f is 450 kc, hence the local oscillator in the receiver is functioning at 10,450 kc. This is the normal condition of operation.

negative with respect to its plate which is equivalent to saying that the plate becomes positive with respect to its cathode, accordingly diode current flows in this section and point 5 becomes negative with respect to ground. This negative potential is applied to point 6 and causes a decrease in plate current so that point 7 becomes more positive, causing the shadow angle of the 6AF6-G to decrease.

When the receiver is tuned below resonance with the incoming signal, point 1 becomes positive as do points 2 and 3 likewise. Point 4 then becomes positive with respect to ground due to conduction in this diode section. This causes an increase in cathode current of the 6F8 due to the positive bias applied to point 7. Since the potential of point 5 remains unchanged because point 2 is now positive and no current flows in this section of the diode at point 5, the result is that point 6 effectively becomes negative, the plate current decreases and again point 7 becomes more positive, causing a decreasing shadow angle in the 6AF6-G.

Thus it is seen that tuning either above or below resonance causes a decreasing shadow angle in the indicator tube, while at exact resonance the eye closes.

The i-f amplifier being tuned to 450 kc, any 450-ke signal present in the mixer output circuit will be amplified. When the receiver is tuned to 10,000 kc, a 10-mc signal will present in the mixer circuit. The local oscillator signal at 10,450 kc combines with the incoming signal to produce a new signal which represents the sum and difference of the two frequencies present in the mixer. The difference between 10,450 kc and 10,000 kc is 450 kc and since the i-f amplifier is tuned to this frequency, which is equal to 10,450 plus 10,000 or 20,450 kc, will also be present but will not be amplified because the i-f amplifier is not tuned to this frequency.

Now let us assume, that in addition to the desired signal of 10,000 kc to which the receiver is tuned, a strong signal of 10,900 kc is present in the mixer. This could be the case, since there is but a single tuned circuit and ordinarily this is not sufficient to cut out completely a strong signal which does not differ by a large percentage in frequency from that of the desired signal.

The 10,900-kc signal, when mixed with the 10,-450-kc signal supplied by the local oscillator, pro-

duces a difference frequency equal to 10,900 — 10,450 or 450 kc. Since this is the frequency to which the i-f amplifier is tuned, the undesired signal will be amplified along with the desired signal, representing the difference between 10,000 and 10,450 kc, and interference will result. The frequency at which this interference results is called the *image frequency*.

Now let us see what relation the image frequency bears to the desired signal frequency. If the receiver is tuned to 10,000 kc and, as we have shown, the image frequency under such conditions is at 10,900 kc, the difference between 10,000 kc and 10,900 kc is 900, which is equal to twice the assumed intermediate frequency of 450 kc. If the intermediate frequency were 465 kc, then the local oscillator would function at 10,465 kc when the receiver was tuned to 10,000 kc. Also, a signal of 10,930 ke would produce an image frequency response. The difference between the desired and undesired signal frequencies would then be 10,930 — 10,000 or 930 kc. Again we see that the image frequency response occurs at a frequency which differs from that of the desired signal by twice the intermediate frequency. And we may set this up as a rule, that the image frequency will always differ from that of the desired signal frequency by twice the intermediate frequency.

In the examples above, we have seen that the image frequency is also higher in frequency than that of the incoming signal. In some receivers, particularly on short-wave bands, the oscillator functions at a frequency which is lower than that of the incoming signal. For instance, if the receiver is tuned to 10,000 kc and the set oscillator operates at 9,550 kc, an i-f signal, representing the difference between 10,000 kc and 9,550 kc, or 450 kc, is produced.

Now, if a 10,900-ke signal were also present in the mixer circuit, the beat between it and the local oscillator would result in the production of a signal frequency of 10,900 — 9,550 or 1350 kc. Since the i-f amplifier is tuned to 450 kc and not 1350 kc, no interference will result. Therefore, 10,900 kc, though it differs by twice the i-f from the desired signal frequency, will not produce interference when the oscillator frequency is lower than that of the signal frequency to which the receiver is tuned.

However, if a signal of 9,100 kc instead of 10,900 kc were present in the mixer circuit, when the set is tuned to 10,000 kc and the oscillator is functioning at a frequency of 9,550 kc, which is 450 kc lower than that to which the receiver is tuned, a

signal representing the difference between 9,550 ke and 9,100 kc or 450 kc will be formed and will therefore pass through the 450-kc i-f amplifier and cause interference. This 9,100-kc signal, you will note, also differs from the desired signal frequency or 10,000 kc, by 900 kc, an amount which is also equal to twice the intermediate frequency. This then is the image frequency when the oscillator is lower in frequency than that of the incoming signal.

So we may see from the above illustrations that the image frequency always differs from the desired signal frequency by an amount which is equal to twice the intermediate frequency. Also, that when the set oscillator operates at a frequency which is higher than that to which the receiver is tuned, the image frequency will always be higher, by twice the intermediate frequency than the desired signal frequency. And, on the other hand, when the set oscillator functions at a frequency which is lower than that of the desired signal frequency, the image frequency will likewise be lower in frequency than that of the desired signal.

One point which deserves particular attention in this analysis is that image frequency has nothing to do with harmonics. While interference can also be produced due to harmonics of the oscillator beating with undesired signals, this type of interference is not due to image frequency response.

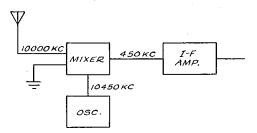


Fig. 25.—Block diagram showing how an i-f signal is formed.

The extent to which interference is produced because of image response will depend upon the strength of the interfering signal, the intermediate frequency employed in the receiver and the percentage difference in frequency between the image and the desired signal. Thus, when the intermediate frequency is 450 kc, the image frequency differs from the desired signal by 900 kc; when the i.f. is 175 kc, the image frequency is only 350 kc removed from the desired signal frequency. When the receiver is tuned to 550 kc, at the low frequency end of the standard broadcast band, and the i.f. is 450 kc, the image frequency occurs at 1450 kc

the high frequency end of the band. The percentage difference in frequency in this instance is large. But, when the receiver is tuned to 20,000 kc under the same conditions, the image frequency at 20,900 kc differs but little in percentage from that of the desired signal. Accordingly, interference due to this cause will be much worse on shortwave bands than on the standard broadcast band.

Alignment Checks of Image Frequency

The fact that the local oscillator on short-wave bands can often be tuned to a frequency which differs from that of the desired signal by the i.f., but in the wrong direction, makes it desirable to check the alignment by making certain that the image response occurs at the proper point.

Thus when the receiver is to be aligned at 18 mc, the oscillator will normally be tuned to 18,450 kc, (if the intermediate frequency is 450 kc) but if the trimmer is screwed down too far, the oscillator frequency may be changed to 17,550 kc, which will likewise produce the required 450-kc i.f. when an 18-mc signal is tuned in.

To make certain the receiver oscillator is properly adjusted, after aligning at 18 mc, tune the test oscillator to 18,900 kc (or whatever frequency which is twice the i.f. higher than that frequency to which the receiver is tuned) and without changing any of the adjustments, note if a signal response is obtained. If the oscillator is adjusted to a frequency which is higher than that to which the set is tuned, the response should be obtained. If the set oscillator is adjusted to a frequency below that of the incoming signal, no response will result.

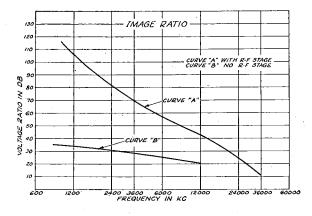


Fig. 26.—Curves showing the improvement in image ratio which results when an r-f stage precedes the mixer.

Image Ratio

When a receiver is tuned to a given frequency, the ratio of the input signal voltage at the image frequency to that required at the frequency to which the receiver is tuned is called the *image ratio*.

For example, if the receiver is tuned to 1000 kc and the i.f. is 450 kc, assuming that a 10-microvolt signal at 1000 kc produces a 50 milliwatt output at the receiver voice coil, then, if a 10,000-microvolt signal is required at the image frequency of 1900 kc to produce the same output while the receiver is tuned to 1000 kc, the image ratio is 10,000/10 or 1000.

Curves showing how the image ratio becomes lower as the frequency to which the receiver is tuned is increased are shown in Fig. 26. In this graph, Curve A is representative of the image ratios secured when an r-f stage is used ahead of the mixer in a high-grade receiver, while Curve B shows the lower image ratios which result when no r-f stage is employed.

In Curve A, the image ratio resulting when the receiver is tuned to 1200 kc is 106 db, corresponding to a voltage ratio of 200,000 to 1. That is, the signal input at the image frequency must be 200,000 times that required at the frequency to which the receiver is tuned, to produce the same output. This ratio decreases on the higher frequency bands, because of the relatively small percentage difference in frequency between the image frequency and the desired signal frequency on such bands. At 12 mc, the image ratio is 43 db, or 140 to 1, while at 36 mc it is only 11 db, or 3.5 to 1.

The improvement resulting from the use of an r-f stage is much more evident at frequencies in the broadcast band than at higher frequencies. As shown in Curve B, the image ratio secured with a representative receiver employing no r-f stage is 34 db, or 3500 to 1, at 1200 kc compared with 200,000 to 1 which is obtained with a receiver employing an r-f stage, over 50 times as great. Yet at 12 mc, where the image ratio on Curve B is 20 db, or 10 to 1, that obtained with the receiver employing the r-f stage is 140 to 1 at this frequency; only 14 times better. The improvement decreases more rapidly at still higher frequencies.

Silvertone Model 6335, 6435, 6490, 6495 Phase Inverter

A phase-inverter circuit employing degeneration is shown in Fig. 27. The audio signal voltage de-

veloped across the plate load resistor of the 6Q7G is fed directly to one of the pushpull output 25L6G's. A portion of this signal voltage also appears at point 2 and is fed to the grid of the 6J5G phase-inverter tube where it is amplified and reversed in phase. The output voltage of the phase inverter, appearing across R4, is applied through a .01-mf coupling condenser to the grid of the other 25L6G output tube.

This is the fundamental action of this circuit. However, since R1 forms a portion of the grid return circuits of both output tubes, a portion of the signal voltage at point 1 will also appear at point 3 as well as point 2. And, by the same token, the out-of-phase voltage developed in the phase-inverter circuit and applied to point 3 will, in part, also be applied to points 1 and 2.

In action, the signal voltages at points 3 and 1 should be equal but opposite in phase. If the signal voltage at point 3 should tend to become greater than that at point 1, then a greater out-of-phase voltage would appear at point 2 which would buck the signal voltage at that point derived from point 1. This would result in lowering the signal voltage at point 3.

If, on the other hand, we suppose that the gain of the phase inverter falls off due to tube depreciation or for any other reason so that the signal voltage appearing at point 3 tends to become less than that at point 1, then the degenerative feed-

RADIO-PIANO AMPLIFIER

A combination amplifier, designed for radio, record and piano amplification is incorporated in the Ansley Dynatone, shown on Ansley pages 11-1 in Riders Manual, Volume XI. The use of this amplifier in conjunction with an ordinary piano converts it into what is essentially an electronic piano. A five-stage audio amplifier is used in this instrument, though only four stages are utilized when the amplifier is used for radio or phonograph amplification.

The input stage for piano amplification consists of two triode-connected type 1223 tubes. The input grids of these tubes are coupled to adjustable condenser microphones which act as piano string pickups. The output is transformer-coupled to another amplifier stage composed of two triode-connected 1223's, the output circuits of which are in parallel, rather than pushpull.

back voltage at point 2 also tends to become less and the resulting amplified voltage at point 3 increases.

This bucking action takes place at point 1 as well as at point 2, insofar as the out-of-phase signal

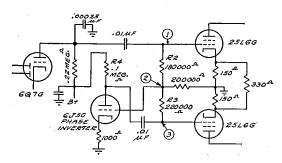


Fig. 27.—The degenerative phase inverter employed in the Silvertone Model 6335.

voltage is concerned. Also, the same action results from the presence of the in-phase voltage at points 2 and 3 in that it tends to oppose any increase in the out-of-phase voltages developed at points 2 and 3. The net result is a high degree of stability of output.

Degeneration is also used in the phase inverter itself, by eliminating the cathode bypass condenser. This method is also employed in the 25L6G cathode circuits and by coupling the cathodes by means of a 330-ohm resistor.

One of the input grids of the second stage connects to a volume control which connects, in series with a 100,000-ohm resistor, to the secondary of the first stage transformer; the other grid is fed by the radio-record volume control.

The output of the second stage is resistance-coupled to one section of a 6F8 double triode, the second section of which serves as a phase inverter. The output of these two sections of the first 6F8 feeds to a similar double triode which is pushpull connected and drives a pair of 2A3 output triodes. The pushpull 2A3's operate with fixed grid bias, which is supplied by a 45 triode connected as a diode and operating as a half-wave rectifier. The bias voltage is taken off the junction of the 7,000 and 4000-ohm resistors which act as a voltage divider and is filtered by a 16-mf electrolytic condenser.

The radio section of this instrument utilizes but three tubes. The pre-selector tuned circuit ahead of the 6A8 converter serves to increase the selectivity. AVC is applied to the converter and i-f stages and is obtained from the section of the 6H6 which also acts as the second detector.

It is possible to operate the instrument as a piano amplifier in conjunction with record reproduction, thus enabling the pianist to accompany the record, if desired. When so operated, the second stage amplifier serves also as a mixer. When operated solely as a piano amplifier, the instrument is played in the usual manner and the action of the keyboard and pedals is the same as if the amplifier were not connected.

BATTERY-OPERATED PORTABLE RECEIVERS

Modern portable receivers are smaller, lighter and more convenient to use than those which were heretofore available. Better performance is also obtained, due to an increase in sensitivity which better tubes and improved circuit design make possible. Greater economy in operation is secured by the use of specially designed batteries in conjunction with modern low-current, multi-purpose tubes. In many models, also, provision is made for operating the receiver from either a-c or d-c power lines when battery operation is not required.

Combination "3-in-1" Receivers

Receivers which are designed to operate either from an a-c or d-c line supply or from self-contained batteries, represent the latest development in portable models. In all of these receivers, loop operation is used. Usually the loop is built within the cabinet, though one of the Motorola models has the loop woven into a shoulder strap. In the receivers employing a built-in loop, directional operation is secured simply by turning the receiver until the desired station is received with greatest volume.

The number of tubes required is kept at a minimum by using multi-purpose types, such as the new 3A8GT. This tube is a diode-triode-pentode type which performs three functions: the pentode section serves as an i-f amplifier, the diode as the second detector and the triode, which is a high-mu type, as the first a-f amplifier. This tube requires but 50 ma filament current at 2.8 volts, thus reducing the battery consumption as well as the space requirements over those which would be needed if individual tubes for each purpose were employed.

In most receivers, conventional coupling methods are used in r-f, mixer and i-f circuits. An exception is the use of resistance coupling in one i-f stage of the Emerson DF-302, in which some additional gain is obtained without appreciably increasing the

space requirements which would be necessitated if an i-f transformer were used. Further, the additional tuning adjustments ordinarily needed with transformer coupling are eliminated.

In many models, the sensitivity to weak signals is increased by using delayed ave action, which is often obtained by applying a bucking voltage obtained from some portion of the filament circuit.

Operation from a-c power lines is usually obtained by using the new 117L7GT combination half-wave rectifier and output pentode. Since this tube has a 117-volt heater, it may be connected directly across the power line, thus eliminating the need for any voltage-dropping resistor.

When the receiver is line-operated, the pentode section of the 117L7GT, the input of which is connected in parallel with the battery-operated output pentode, functions alone, the switching arrangement being so devised that the filament circuit of the battery-operated output tube is opened when line operation is employed. The filaments of the remaining battery-operated tubes are connected in series with the cathode of the 117L7GT pentode so that the cathode current of this tube serves to operate the filaments of the other tubes.

Resistance-capacity filter systems are employed in the power-supply circuits when line operation is being used.

The maximum power output is greatly increased in line operation, being of the order of two watts, while with battery operation the usual output rating is approximately 275 milliwatts. Since the battery-operated output tube requires a higher plate load for efficient operation than the pentode section of the 117L7GT, the entire output transformer primary winding is employed in its plate circuit. For the 117L7GT pentode, the output transformer primary is tapped to provide the proper load.

The A-battery employed is normally a 6-volt flat-type unit, considerably larger than that formerly employed in older receivers. In some receivers, two 4.5-volt units, similar in design are

used when the total voltage required for all the series filaments is 9 volts. The B batteries are 45-volt units, designed to fit in a small space. No binding posts are used; pin receptacles, so arranged that the batteries cannot be improperly connected, are employed in all current receiver designs.

In some receivers, a female receptacle is provided for the line plug so that the battery circuit remains open until this plug is inserted. For line

operation, the plug must be removed and inserted in the power line receptacle. This complete protection against turning on the battery circuit when line operation is being employed is obtained. In other models, the same result is accomplished by the switch design.

The rated life of the batteries, in a representative type of portable, is 250 hours when the set is being used 4 hours a day.

REMOTE CONTROL

A variation of the wireless record player idea is employed in the RCA Model 5X5 receiver to enable remote control of another receiver. Instead of using record modulation, the broadcast program picked up by the 5X5 is used to modulate a self-contained oscillator which sends out the modulated signal to another receiver, which receiver is tuned to the frequency of the transmitting oscillator in the remote control unit. Means are provided so that the volume can also be controlled by the control unit.

RCA Model 5X5

A schematic diagram of this receiver is shown in Riders Manual, Volume X. The 12SA7 is employed as a conventional converter, the output of which is fed to the pentode section of the 12C8. The output of the pentode section is coupled by the second i-f transformer to the diode section of this tube, which also acts as the second detector and ave tube.

The 12SC7 serves as the first a-f amplifier and remote control oscillator. The a-f output of the 12SA7 diode appears across the volume control and 47,000-ohm series resistor and is fed to the first section of the 12SC7. The output of this section is resistance-capacity coupled to the 35L6GT output tube; thence to the speaker in the usual manner when the receiver is operated as a conventional set.

For remote control operation, the radio-remote switch in the output circuit of the 35L6GT is thrown to "Remote" position. When this is done, the primary of the output transformer is placed in series with the plate circuit of the remote control

oscillator plate coil as well as the plate of the 35L6GT output tube. The 33,000-ohm series resistor and its associated 0.1-mf bypass condenser serve to drop the B voltage present at the output tube plate to a value suitable for the second section of the 12SC7. The 0.1-mf bypass condenser is used to allow the full audio voltage present at the output tube plate to be used to modulate the plate current of the remote control oscillator. In this way high percentage modulation can be obtained.

A plate-tuned oscillator circuit is employed in the remote control oscillator and, as has been shown, the primary of the 35L6GT output transformer serves as a modulation choke. The oscillator frequency is usually adjusted to 540 kc, but by readjusting C7 it may be tuned to any frequency between 540 and 800 kc.

The modulated output signal is fed to the power line by means of the coupling coil adjacent to the grid coil of the remote control oscillator. When remote control operation is employed, the voice coil circuit of the 5X5 speaker is opened and a 5-ohm resistor is automatically shunted across the output transformer secondary, thus providing the proper operating load. The speaker is then inoperative.

Since the degree of audio modulation applied to the remote control oscillator is dependent on the strength of the audio signal present across the primary of the output transformer which is in turn controllable by means of the receiver volume control, the output volume of receiver used to pick up the signal sent out by the remote control oscillator can also be controlled by the 5X5.

Phonograph records may be reproduced and transmitted in like manner by using a turntable and pickup connected to the phono jack provided in the receiver.

AN HOUR A DAY WITH RIDER

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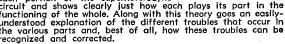
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By special arrangement with the English publishers, Chapman and Hall, Ltd., we have secured the sole American sales rights of this authoritative and comprehensive book on Electrolytic Condensers.

CONTENTS: Condensers and Dielectrics—Origin and Development of the Electrolytic Condenser—Testing Electrolytic Condensers, Methods and Apparatus—The Wet Electrolytic Condenser—The Non-Aqueous or Semi-Dry Electrolytic Condenser—The Dry Electrolytic Condenser—The Dry Electrolytic Condenser—The Separator and its influence on the Performance of the Condenser—The Electrical Characteristics of Electrolytic Condensers—Applications of Electrolytic Condensers.

INDEX

	ADMIRAL			RADIO CORP(Cont.)	TC.
See CONTINENTAL 1	RADIO & TELEVISION CORP.		MODEL		-
			2F-12, 8F-12 Television	Operating notes, part 2, tuner data 11-1	LO.
	R-CASTLE			Test patterns, part 1 11.1	.1
	RADIO & TELEVISION CORF	٠.		Test patterns, part 2 11-1	2
Also se	SPIEGEL INC.		Video Chassis VF-12	Schematic, trimmers, coils 11-1, Schematic, coils 11-3,	4
	IR CHIEF		Deflection Chassis DF-12	Schematic	1
				Notes, layouts, controls 11-6	j
See FIRESTON	E TIRE & RUBBER CO.		Power Chassis PF-12* * KT5 Television	Schematic, notes 11-8	3
AIR KING	PRODUCTS CO., INC.		UF-5 Chassis	See model 12F5	
MODEL]	PAGE	UG5S Chassis	See model 25G5	
4, 23X, 9722, 9822, 9822A,	C. L tie realest tuimmoun		UF6 Chassis	See model 33F6	19
9823, 9922	. Schematic, socket, trimmers, voltage		21F5, Chassis UF-5	Schematic, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, alignment 11-1	4
914	Schematic	11-2	25G5, Chassis UG5S	Schematic coils, trimmers.	
0.9.0	Schematic	11-2	DODE OF THE	alignment 11-1 Schematic, trimmers, alignment 11-1	Lb
900GT.W	Schematic	11.0	UF-51 Chassis	See model 21F5	
9907	. Schematic, socket	11-4	01 01 0111000	200	
0010 0010	Sahamatic sacket voltage	11-0	ANSL	EY RADIO CORP.	
3980	Schematic, alignment	11-0	Dynatone	Schematic 11-1	Ĺ
		11-1	1.10, 1.11, S.P.U	Socket, notes 11-2	٥.
4000	Schematic, socket	11-4	1.12, 1.13, S.P.U	See model D-11A	
4001	Schematic, socket	11-6	2.20 Tuner	See model D-9-A	
4000	Schamatic socket	11-7	2.21 Tuner	See model D-17A	
4007	Schematic, socket	11-7	2 23 Tuner	See model D-24A	
4100	Schematic socket	11.7	D-9-A, D-10-A, 2.20 Tuner	Schematic, socket 11-3	3
4200	. Schematic, socket	11-8	D-17A, D-18A, D-23A, D29, D30		
5000	. Schematic, voltage, socket, trim- mers, recording data		1.10. 1.11. S.P.U	Schematics 11-4	1
9722, 9822, 9822A, 9823, 9923	2 See model 4		2.21 Tuner	Schematic, socket 11-4	Ŧ
			D-21A, D-22A Amplifier,	Schematic, socket 11-5	5.
_	D RADIO CORP.				
B10501	. Schematic	11-1	2.22 Tuner	Schematic, socket ±±-0	•
B10508B10516, B10517,	. Schematic	11-1	D-24A, D-25A, 2.23 Tuner	Schematic, socket, notes 11-6	,
	. Schematic	11-3		ARVIN	
B10520 B10521	Schematic				
Diorne Diorne Diorne	Schematic	11-3	See NOBLITT		
B10525, B10526, B10527 B10545, B10546, B10547.	. Schematic	11-3	See NOBLITT	SPARKS INDUSTRIES, Inc.	٠
B10525, B10526, B10527 B10545, B10546, B10547, B10548, B10549, B10553	Schematic Schematic Schematic Schematic Schematic Schematic, socket, trimmers,		AUTO	SPARKS INDUSTRIES, Inc. CRAT RADIO CO.	٠
B10548, B10549, B10555	alignment	11-4	AUTO	SPARKS INDUSTRIES, Inc. CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic. socket, voltage, trim-	
B10548, B10549, B10555	alignment	11-4 11-5	90	SPARKS INDUSTRIES, Inc. CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment	3
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568	alignment	11-4 11-5	9091	SPARKS INDUSTRIES, Inc. CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment	3
B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, 11-5	3 4
B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9	90	SPARKS INDUSTRIES, Inc. CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, voltage 11-8 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, assembly 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, 11-5	3 4 5
B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1. Schematic, voltage 11-2. Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4. Schematic, socket, trimmers, assembly 11-5. Schematic, socket, trimmers, 11-5.	3 4 5
B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568	. Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13	90	SPARKS INDUSTRIES, Inc. CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, assembly 11-5 schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6	3 4 5 6
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, voltage 11-8 Scket, trimmers alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, vocket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-6	3 4 5 6 6 3
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579	. Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15	AUTO 90 91 92 93 94	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, assembly 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-7	3 4 5 6 6 3
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6	3 4 5 6 6 3 4
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589	alignment	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16	90	SPARKS INDUSTRIES, Inc. CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-6	3 4 5 6 6 3 4 6 3
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596	alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Trinmers, alignment, chassis Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Tuner data Schematic, voltage, socket Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage Chassis, trimmers	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16	AUTO 90 91 92 93 94 95 96	SPARKS INDUSTRIES, Inc. CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment	3 4 5 6 6 6 3 4 6 3 4 8
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596 B10702, B10706, B10707	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11-3 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6	3 4 5 6 6 3 4 6 3 4 3 4
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596 B10702, B10706, B10707 B10718, B10719	alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Trinmers, alignment, chassis Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Tuner data Schematic, voltage, socket Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage Chassis, trimmers	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-17 11-16	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11-3 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Schematic, voltag	3 4 5 6 6 3 4 6 3 4 7 4
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10595, B10596 B10702, B10706, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761.	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-17 11-16	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, assembly 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11-7	3 4 5 6 6 8 4 6 3 4 7 4 7
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10595, B10596 B10702, B10706, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761.	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-18 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-12 11-12	AUTO 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 98 101I, 101O, 101W 102I, 102O, 102W 103I, 108W	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11:5 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11:5	3 4 5 6 6 8 4 6 3 4 7 4 7 4
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596 B10702, B10706, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761, B10762, B10770, B10771	alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Trimmers, alignment, chassis Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Tuner data Schematic, voltage, socket Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, alignment Schematic, alignment, socket trimmers Schematic, trimmers, socket alignment Schematic, trimmers, socket alignment Tuner data	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-17 11-18 11-12 11-12	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, assembly 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-3 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-5 Schematic, socket, voltage, trim-	3 4 5 6 6 8 4 6 3 4 7 4 7 4 7 4 5
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596 B10702, B10706, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761, B10762, B10770, B10771	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-17 11-18 11-12 11-12	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-3 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-3 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-5	34 5 6 634 6343474745 1s
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596 B10702, B10706, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761, B10762, B10770, B10771	alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Trinmers, alignment, chassis Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Tuner data Schematic, voltage, socket Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment Schematic, trimmers, socket Tuner data Schematic, trimmers, socket Schematic, socket, trimmers Schematic, trimmers, socket Schematic, trimmers, socket, trimmers Schematic, trimmers, socket, alignment Tuner data Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment Schematic, socket, trimmers, socket, alignment	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-17 11-18 11-11 11-19	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-7 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-7 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-7 Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1	34 5 6 634 6343474745 12
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596 B10702, B10706, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761, B10762, B10762, B10770, B10771 B10782, B10784, B10786 B10790, E10890	Schematic, voltage, socket Trinmers, alignment, chassis Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Tuner data Schematic, voltage, socket Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment Schematic, trimmers, socket, trimmers Schematic, trimmers, socket, alignment Tuner data Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment Schematic, alignment, socket, trimmers	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-17 11-18 11-11 11-19	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11-3 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-7 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-7 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-7 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-7 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-7 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-7 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-7 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-7 Schematic, voltage 11-7	34 5 6 6 8 4 6 3 4 7 4 7 4 5 1 2 7 4 1 7 4 1 7 4 1 7 4 1 7 4 7 4 7 4 7 4
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596, B10707 B10702, B10706, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761, B10762, B10762, B10770, B10771 B10782, B10784, B10786 B10790, E10890 B10791, E10891	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-17 11-18 11-11 11-19 11-19 11-20	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, voltage 11:5 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-3 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11:5 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11:5 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-4 Schematic, voltage 11:5 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11:5 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11:5 Schematic, voltage 11:7	$\frac{3}{4}$ 5 6 634 6343474745 12747
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596 B10702, B10706, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761, B10762, B10762, B10770, B10771 B10782, B10784, B10786 B10790, E10890	alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Trimmers, alignment, chassis Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Tuner data Schematic, voltage, socket Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, alignment, socket trimmers Schematic, trimmers, socket alignment Tuner data Schematic, trimmers, socket alignment Tuner data Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment Tuner data Schematic, alignment, socket, trimmers	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-11 11-12 11-2 11-18 11-11 11-19 11-20 11-21	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11-4 Schematic, voltage 11-7	84 - 5 - 6 - 684 - 6848474745 - 1274748
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761, B10762, B10762, B10770, B10771 B10782, B10784, B10786 B10790, E10890 B10791, E10891	alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Trinmers, alignment, chassis Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Tuner data Schematic, voltage, socket Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, alignment, socket Schematic, alignment, socket, trimmers Schematic, trimmers, socket Tuner data Schematic, trimmers, socket Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment Tuner data Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment Schematic, alignment, socket, trimmers	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-17 11-19 11-2 11-19 11-19 11-20 11-21 11-21	AUTO 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 98 101I, 101O, 101W 102I, 102O, 102W 103I, 103W 104 106 107I, 107W 109, 110	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11-7	84 5 6 684 6848474745 12747489
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596 B10702, B10706, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761, B10762, B10770, B10771 B10782, B10784, B10786 B10790, E10890 B10791, E10891 E10855	alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Trimmers, alignment, chassis Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Tuner data Schematic, voltage, socket Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment Schematic, alignment, socket, trimmers Schematic, trimmers, socket Schematic, alignment, socket, alignment Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment Schematic, alignment, socket, trimmers	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-18 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-12 11-2 11-19 11-19 11-20 11-21 11-22	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, assembly 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Scocket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Scocket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-7 Scocket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Scocket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Scocket, trimmers, alig	84 5 6 634 6343474745 127474898
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596, B10707, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761, B10762, B10762, B10770, B10771 B10782, B10784, B10786 B10790, E10890 B10791, E10891 E10855 E10890	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-17 11-18 11-11 11-12 11-2 11-2 11-2 11-20 11-21 11-22	AUTO 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 98 101I, 101O, 101W 102I, 102O, 102W 103I, 103W 104 106 107I, 107W 109, 110	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-3 Schematic, socket, trimmers, assembly 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11-5 Schematic, voltage 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-7	84 5 6 684 6848474745 12747489898
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596 B10702, B10706, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761, B10762, B10770, B10771 B10782, B10784, B10786 B10790, E10890 B10791, E10891 E10855	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-12 11-2 11-18 11-11 11-19 11-20 11-21 11-22 11-22	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, assembly 11-5 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11-3 Schematic, voltage 11-4 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-4 Schematic, voltage 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Schematic, voltage 11-8	34 5 6 634 6343474745 127474898989
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596 B10702, B10706, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761, B10762, B10770, B10771 B10782, B10784, B10786 B10790, E10890 B10791, E10891 E10865 E10890 E10890	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-12 11-2 11-18 11-11 11-19 11-20 11-21 11-22 11-22	AUTO 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 98 1011, 1010, 101W 1021, 1020, 102W 1031, 103W 104 106 1071, 107W 109, 110	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-3 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-3	84 - 5 - 6 - 634 - 6343474745 - 12747489898999999999999999999999999999999
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761, B10762, B10770, B10771 B10782, B10784, B10786 B10790, E10890 B10791, E10891 E10895 E10890 E10891 * ANDRE*	alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Trimmers, alignment, chassis Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Tuner data Schematic, voltage, socket Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage, socket Schematic, voltage Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, alignment, socket Trimmers Schematic, alignment, socket Trimmers Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment Tuner data Schematic, trimmers, socket alignment Tuner data Schematic, alignment, socket, trimmers	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-17 11-19 11-2 11-19 11-20 11-21 11-22 11-22	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-1 Schematic, voltage 11:5 Socket, trimmers alignment 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11:5 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11:5 Schematic, voltage 11:5 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11:5 Schematic, voltage 11:7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11:7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Schematic, voltage 11:7 Socket, trimmers, alignment 11-7 Schematic, voltage 11:7 Schematic, voltage 11:8	84 - 5 - 6 - 634 - 6343474745 - 127474898989198
B10548, B10549, B10553 B10565, B10566, B10567, B10568 B10577, B10578 B10579 B10580, B10581, B10582 B10588, B10589 B10590, B10591, B10592, B10593, B10595, B10596, B10707 B10718, B10719 B10718, B10719 B10750, B10760, B10761, B10762, B10770, B10771 B10782, B10784, B10786 B10790, E10890 B10791, E10891 E10895 E10890 E10891 * ANDRE*	alignment Schematic, voltage, socket Trinmers, alignment, chassis Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, alignment Chassis, trimmers, alignment Tuner data Schematic, voltage, socket Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, socket Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage Chassis, trimmers, socket Schematic, alignment, socket, trimmers Schematic, trimmers, socket, trimmers Schematic, alignment, socket, alignment Tuner data Schematic, trimmers, alignment Schematic, alignment, socket, trimmers	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-10 11-11 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-16 11-17 11-16 11-12 11-12 11-18 11-11 11-19 11-20 11-21 11-22 11-22 11-22	90	CRAT RADIO CO. Schematic, socket, voltage, trimmers, alignment 11-3 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-3 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-3 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Scoket, trimmers, alignment 11-6 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-2 Schematic, voltage 11-3 Schematic, voltage 1	84 5 6 684 6848474745 1274748989890 0

AUTOCRAT CONTINENTAL

MODEL	AUTOCRAT	RADIO CO (Cont.)	~~	BELMONT R	ADIO CORP.—(Cont.)	
MODEL		. Schematic, voltage	PAGE	MODEL		PAGE
		Socket trimmers eligenment	11.0	706-391, 706-398, 706-378, etc. Chassis 706, Series A, Serial		
		Schematic, voltage	, 11-10 11-9	9K166700 up	Schematic, socket, trimmers	11-17
121, 125		. Schematic, socket, trimmers.			Alignment, trimmers Voltage, tuner	11-18
123		voltage, alignment	. 11-11	707-391, 707-398, 707-378, etc. Chassis 707, Series A, Serial		
		voltage, alignment	11-11	9K167300 up	Schematic, voltage, trimmers	11-32
t and the second		voltago eligament	11.12		Alignment, trimmers	11-18 11-19
142	•••••	Schematic, socket	. 11-12	708-391, 708-398, 708-378, etc.		11 +0
140	••••••	Tuner, alignment, socket,	11-10	Chassis 708, Series A, Serial 9K188300 up	Schematic, voltage, socket.	
148.2		trimmers	11-2		trimmers	11-23
110 2 11111111111111111		Tuner, alignment, socket,			Tuner data	11-19
168		trimmers	11-2 11-13	709 AC, S.P.U	Schematic	11-17
	-	Tuner, alignment, socket,		791	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-24
213, Phono Oscillat	tor	trimmers	11-2	792. Series A	Alignment trimmers	$\frac{11-26}{11-25}$
359 ,		Schematic, voltage, socket, trimmers, alignment, notes	11-14	•	Alignment, trimmers	11-26
		Tuner data	11-2	792, Series B, Serial	Tuner data	11-19
				9L200500 up	Schematic, voltage, socket trimmers	11 97
		RADIO MFG. CO., INC.			Alignment, trimmers	11-28
		Schematic	11-2	793 Series A	Tuner data	11-19
P57		Schematic	11-1		Alignment, trimmers, phono data	11-30
		Socket layout	11.1	793, Series B, Serial 9L199900 up	Schematic voltage socket	
M-66, M-77	•••••••	Schematic	11-3	was a second of the second of	trimmers	11-31
P72		Schematic	11-5		Tuner data	11-19
400 401		Socket layout	11-2 11-5		ISION—MERSMAN BROS.	
		Socket layout	11-4	A1020, A2020	Schematic, voltage, notes	11-1
402, 403, 406	••••••••••••	Schematic	11-6 $11-4$	·	dial drive data	11-2
104 140% 100		Tuner data	11-2		Automatic Record Changer notes	11-4
404, 405, 408		Schematic	11-4	T1580, T2580, 3580, 4580, Chassis RC-482, P5580,		
100		Tuner data	11-2		Schematic, voltage, alignment,	
490		Sahamatia coalret	11.7	1680, A2600, 2660, 2689,	notes	11-2
432, 434A	•••••••••••	Schematic, socket Schematic, socket Schematic	11-7 11-7	3689	Schematic, voltage, notes	
440, 441, 444	·····	Schematic	11-6		Alignment, trimmers, socket, dial	
442 443 446		Schematic	11-4 11-6	1700, A2700, A3720	Schematic, voltage, notes	11-7
110, 110, 110 111111		Socket layout Tuner data	11.4		Alignment, trimmers, socket,	11-8
448, 450, 452, 454		Schematic	11-2 11-5		tuner	11-6
		Socket layout	11.1	A2020	Automatic record changer notes See model A1020	11-4
		Coalest laward	11.4	T2580A2600, 2660, 2689	See model T1580	
911		Schematic	11-8	A2700	See model 1700	
975, 979, 988		Schematic	11-3	3580 3689	See model T1580	
				A 3 7 2 0	See model 1700	
•		KER BROS.		4580 P5580	See model T1580 See model T1580	
Tempo Tone		Schematic, tunerMisc.	11-1			
	RELMON	T RADIO CORP.			ON—GENERAL MOTORS Schematic	11 1
407		Schematic, voltage, socket,		77	Voltage, alignment, trimmers, socket, chassis	11-1
111 6 1		trimmers, alignment Schematic, voltage, socket,	11-1		socket, chassis Dial drive and tuner assembly	11-2
411, Series A		trimmers	11-3		Dial Drive data	11-4
400 0-1		Alignment	11-4	7238300	Assembly views	11-5 11-7
460, Series A		Schematic, voltage, socket, trimmers, alignment	11-2		Voltage, socket, chassis	11-6
507, 513, Series A,	Serial 211,	Schematic, voltage, trimmers,		i	Antenna data Tuner, antenna and noise sup-	11-8
		socket, alignment	11.5		pression notes	
510, Series A		Schematic, voltage, socket,	11-6	·	Alignment, tuner data	11-10
		Alignment			PEHART, INC.	
511, Series A		Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment	11-7	* 200-F	DataChanges	11-5
539-415, etc., (Expo	ort)	,			PION RADIO	
Chassis 539, Serio 9M259100 and up	es A, Seriai	Schematic, voltage, socket,		See FERGUS	SON RADIO, INC.	
	•	trimmers			ION—GENERAL MOTORS	
551B. Series A. Iss	ue B	Schematic, voltage, socket,			D MOTORS SERVICE	
		trimmers, alignment	11.8	985536	Schematic	11-1
571, Series A, Ser and up	168500	Schematic, voltage, socket,			mers, socket, data	11-2
		trimmers, notes		•	Circuit data, tuner, alignment notes, parts11-3,	4
577D, Serial 214845	5 up	Schematic, voltage, socket,		985537	Schematic, alignment	11-5
		trimmers, alignment	11-13 11-10		Voltage, chassis, tuner, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment	
629, Series A, Serial	1.9L225000			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Chassis, trimmers, dial data,	
up		Schematic, voltage, socket,	11-14	985651	partsSchematic, voltage	
695 Coulos A		Alignment			Alignment, trimmers, socket,	
-		Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers	11-15	•	chasis	* T-TO
636, Series A		Schematic, voltage, socket, trimmers, alignment			TO & TELEVISION CORP.	
636, Series B		Schematic, voltage, socket,	•	* See also R.	ADIO PRODUCTS Schematic socket alignment	
637		trimmers, alignment	11-20	A2		11-1
		trimmers	11-21 11-22	A2	Schematic, socket, alignment, trimmers	11.2
		Alignment, notes	11-44			
					* Also see Vol. X ind	16:0

CONTINENTAL DETROLA

	& TELEVISION CORP (Cont.))	CROSLE	Y CORP.—(Cont.)	DACE
MODEL	Schematic, alignment	PAGE	MODEL	Schematic, voltage, socket, trim-	PAGE
, · · · · · ·	Socket trimmers	11-5	008	mers, chassis	11-20
4C	Schematic, alignment		689	Wandram data notes turner	11-12
4F	Socket, trimmers Schematic, alignment	11-7	. 088	trimmers	11-23
	Socket, trimmers	11-6		Voltage, alignment, tuner	11-24
4J	Schematic, alignment Socket, trimmers	11-4 11-6	719 (3 types)	Schematics	11-25
4Z, 319-4Z	Schematic, socket, alignment,			trimmers, alignment	11-26
AM-4	trimmers	11-9	729, "Magnetune" (Types	Schematics	11 07
	trimmers	11-8		Alignment girquit notes narts	11-29
B5, XB5	Schematic, alignment, voltage	11-10	729 (Type 3)	Schematic, voltage, socket, trim-	
C5. XC5	Schematic, alignment	11-3		mers, chassis	11-29
•	Socket, trimmers	11.5	739 (Loop Type)	Schematic	11-30
F5, XF5	Schematic, alignment, voltage Socket, trimmers			Alignment, voltage	11-32
5LS	Schematic, socket, alignment,		739 (2 types), 7739		
M5	trimmers	11-11	(2 types)	Schematics	11-31
MO	trimmers	11-12		Socket trimmers chassis notes	11-34
5N, 5NL	trimmers	11 19	J739, J7739	Schematics, parts	11-35
5Q. 5QL	trimmers	11.7		Alignment, voltageSocket, trimmers, notes	11-32
	Socket, trimmers	11-6	* 758	Alignment, voltage Changes	11-6
5R, 5RL	Schematic, voltage, alignment Socket, trimmers		819, 1019 (Loop Type)	Schematic Parts list	11-37
	Schematic, voltage, alignment	11-14		Socket, trimmers, chassis	11.39
A6, XA6	Schematic, voltage, alignment			Voltage, alignment, drive cord	
G6. XG6	Socket, trimmers Schematic, voltage, alignment	11-15	819. J819	data Schematics	11.40
	Socket, trimmers	11-5	oro, boro	Parts list	11-36
6J, 6JL	Schematic, alignment			Socket, trimmers, chassis	11-39
6M. 6ML	Schematic, alignment	11-16	•	Voltage, alignment, drive cord	11.40
	Socket, trimmers	11-6	5519, 5529, J5519, J5529,		
7C	Schematic, alignment		6519	Schematics	11-41
7C-PH Automatic	Schematic, voltage, alignment	11-18	•	Socket, trimmers, chassis,	11.42
	Socket, trimmers	11-6	5548	voltage, alignment, notes See model 548	
	Tuner data		56486518	See model 649	
7H	Schematic, alignment	11-17	6519	See model 5519	
	Socket, trimmers	11-6 11-19	7739, J7739	See models 739, J739	
7H-PH, 7H-PH Automatic,	, ,	11-10	natur.	ROLA CORP.	
382-7H-PH	Schematic, voltage, tuner, align-	11.10	001 0011	Schematic, alignment	111
	ment		293	Schematic, alignment, socket,	. 11.1
	Record changer data	11-21	•	tuimmana	. 11-1
AM7	Schematic, socket, trimmers,	11-90		Schematic, alignment, socket,	11.2
8C	alignment	11-20	297	Schematic, alignment, socket,	
	voltage, alignment, tuner Schematic, amplifier layout	11.23	299		. 11.3
AM8	Schematic, amplifier layout Socket, trimmers	11-22 11-20			. 11-2
11B, 11B-PH	Schematic, socket, trimmers,		301	Schematic, alignment, socket,	
	alignment, voltage Record changer data	11-24 11-21	302	trimmers	. 11-2
CW13	Phonograph schematic	11-21	303	Schematic, alignment, socket,	
319-4Z	See model 4Z		304, 3041		. 11-2
382-7H-PH	See model 7H-PH			trimmore	11-1
C	ORONADO		305, 3051	Schematic, alignment, socket,	
	LE-SKOGMO INC.			trimmers	. 11·3 10·6
See GAME	DE-SKOGMO INC.		310, 3101	Schematic, alignment, socket,	
CRO	SLEY CORP.			trimmers	11-4
A169			314	Tuner data	10-6
A109	notes	11-1		trimmers	
1070	Alignment, trimmers, tuner	11.2	315	Tuner data	10.6
A259	Schematic, socket, voltage, notes Alignment, trimmers, tuner	TT-0		trimmers, parts	11-6
429	Schematic, socket, voltage, align-		318	Tuner data	10-6
439	ment, trimmers, chassis	11-4	010	trimmers	11-5
· ·	trimmers, alignment, chassis	11-7	210	Tuner data	10-6
449, 459	Schematic, socket, trimmers, chassis	11-5	319	Schematic, alignment, socket, trimmers	11.1
	Alignment, voltage, parts		320, 3201, 3202	Schematic, alignment, socket,	
468	Schematic, socket, trimmers,			trimmers	11.4
	chassis, notes	11-8 11-9	321, 324	Tuner data	TO-0
518, 6518	Schematic, socket, trimmers,			trimmers	. 11-7
,	chassis	11-10	322	Schematic, alignment, socket, trimmers	11.7
519, 529	Schematic. socket. trimmers.	11-9	325	Schematic	11-7
010, 020	chassis			Socket, trimmers	
* 548, 5548	Alignment voltage tuner.	11-12	326	parts	11-8
	chassis	11-12	•	Alignment, voltage	. 11.9
549	Schematic, chassis	11-13	320	Tuner data	
	Voltage, socket, trimmers, alignment	11-14		Schematic, socket, trimmers	
558	Schematic, socket, trimmers,			Alignment	11-10
· .	Alignment, voltage, tuner,	11-15		Schematic, socket, trimmers Schematic, socket, trimmers	
·	chassis	11-12	2811	See model 281	
599	Schematic, socket, trimmers,		3041	See model 304	
630	chassis, voltage, alignment Schematic, voltage		3051 3101		
639	Socket, trimmers, phonograph		3201, 3202	See model 320	
	assembly			Schematic	
649 5648	Alignment, record changer data Schematic	$\frac{11-19}{11-21}$	3281	Alignment, socket, trimmers	
0.10, 00±0 mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm	Voltage, chassis, socket, trim-			Socket, trimmers	11.4
	mers, tuner, alignment	11-22		Alignment	11-10

DEWALD FARNSWORTH

MODEL DEWALD	RADIO MFG. CORP.	PAGE	EMERSON RADIO & MODEL	PHONOGRAPH CORP.—(Cont.)	PAGE
409	Schematic, alignment	11-1	DF302, DF306, Chassis DF (2		FAGE
414	Schematic	11-2	types)	. Schematics, voltage	11-25
537, 538, 539 LW, SW	Schematic	11-3	Dana alerri Da	parts	11-26
544	Schematic, socket	11-5		. Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, changes	11-29
545, 545SW, 545LW 658, 658LW, 661	Schematic, notes	11-6 11-1	DJ310, DJ311, DJ312, Chas sis DJ (2 types)	. Schematics. voltage, changes	11-27
662, 662L, 665	Schematic, alignment, socket, notes			Alignment, trimmers, battery data, parts	11.28
663, 666	Schematic	11-3	DL1-330, Chassis DL1	. Schematics, parts	11-30
704, 704LW, 705	Schematic, socket, alignment, tuner	11-8	DM331, Chassis DM, DM1-331	Alignment, voltage, trimmers	11-23
			Chassis DM1	. Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers	11-31
	DUMONT LABS., INC Schematic	11.1 9	DP332, Chassis DP, DP1-332	. Schematic, voltage, alignment,	
130, 1ype o leteotaton	Schematic	. 11-1, 2	·	trimmers	11-32
	O & PHONOGRAPH CORP.		FADA RAD	IO & ELECTRIC CO.	
CJ, CJ1 chassis	See model CG268 or CG293 See model CJ221			. Schematic	
CQ chassis CR, CR1 chassis			L26	. Schematic	11-1
CRLW chassis	See model CRLW261		F44, F45	Schematic	11-2
CU chassis	See model CU265		B49SW, P49SW P50, PL50, PUL50	Schematic	$\frac{11-3}{11-3}$
CULW chassis CV, CV1 chassis	See model CULW261 See model CV264 or CV289		52, F52	Schematic	11-4
CW chassis	See model CW279		F55 Late	. Schematic	11-4
CY chassis	See model CY269		57	Schematic	$\frac{11-4}{11-5}$
CZ chassis DA chassis	See model DA287		P58, PL58	Schematic	$\frac{11-5}{11-6}$
DB chassis DC chassis			LA60	. Schematic	11-1
DD chassis	See model DD268		61, 69	Schematic	11-6
DH chassis	See model DH264		63 64APC	Schematic, voltage	$\frac{11-8}{11-9}$
DJ chassis DL, DL1 chassis	See model DL330		65PC	Schematic, voltage	11-10
DM, DM1 chassis DP, DP1 chassis	See model DM331		L67T, L67C	. Schematic, voltage	11-12
CJ221, CJ232 AC, Chassis CJ	,		69	Schematic, voltage	11-14
Early, Late, CJ1-221, CJ1 232 AC-DC	Schematics	11-1	74APC	Schematic, voltage	11-13 11-15
	Alignment, voltage, changes, coils, parts	11-2	L96	. Schematic	11-7
* CF255 CRLW261, CRLW262, CRLW	ChangesChan			. Schematic, voltage	11-10
274, Chassis CRLW	. Schematic, voltage, alignment,			KS MORSE & CO.	11.1
CULW261, CULW261, CULW	trimmers	11•3	· ·	Voltage, alignment, resistance	110
265, CULW274, Chassis CULW	Schematic, voltage, alignment,		12A		11-3
CULW	parts		FARNSWORTH TE	LEVISION & RADIO CORP.	11-3
CULWCX263, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX	parts	11-4	FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT19 See model AK17	11-3
CULW	parts	11-4	FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	LEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AK17 See model AT10	11-3
CULW	parts	11-4	FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis C1-3 Chassis C1-5, C1-6 Chassis C2-1 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-2 Chassis	LEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT17 See model AT10 See model ATL50 See model ATL51	11-3
CULW	parts	11-4 11-5	FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis C1-3 Chassis C1-5, C1-6 Chassis C2-1 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-3 Chassis C2-3 Chassis C2-4 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55	11-3
CULW	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6	FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis C1-3 Chassis O1-5, C1-6 Chassis C2-1 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-3 Chassis C3-3 Chassis C3-4 Chassis C3-1 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL58 See model ATL58	11-3
CULW CX263, CX263, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CY264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis GV (2 types)	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7	FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis C1-3 Chassis C2-1 Chassis C2-1 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-3 Chassis C2-3 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AC70	11-8
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7	### FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis C1-3 Chassis C1-5, C1-6 Chassis C2-1 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-3 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT17 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL58 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AC90 See model AK95 See model AK95 See model AF95 See model AF95	11-8
CULW CN263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9	### FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis C1-3 Chassis C1-5, C1-6 Chassis C2-1 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-3 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-2 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C5-1 Chassis C6-1 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model AT150 See model AT151 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATC58 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AC90 See model AC90 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-31	11-8
CULW	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9	### FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis C1-3 Chassis C1-5, C1-6 Chassis C2-1 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-3 Chassis C2-4 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C5-1 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model AT150 See model AT151 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATC58 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AC90 See model AC90 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-31	11-8
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276 CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY	parts Schematics Voltage, alignment, parts, changes, battery data Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, changes, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10	### FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis C1-3 Chassis C1-5, C1-6 Chassis C2-1 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-3 Chassis C2-4 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C5-1 Chassis C5-1 Chassis C6-1 Chassis C6-1 Chassis C7-1 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model AT150 See model AT151 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATC58 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AC90 See model AC90 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-31	11-8
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276 CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY288, CY319, Chassis CY	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10	### FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis C1-3 Chassis C1-5, C1-6 Chassis C2-1 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-3 Chassis C2-4 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C5-1 Chassis C5-1 Chassis C5-1 Chassis C7-1 Chassis C1-1 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AK76 See model AC90 See model AC90 See model AT-31 See model AT-31 See model AT-40	11-3
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis OX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276 CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY288, CY319, Chassis CY DD268, DD270, DD272,	parts X Schematics Voltage, alignment, parts, changes, battery data Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, changes, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts Schematics, voltage Alignment, trimmers, tuncr, parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10	### FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL58 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AK76 See model AC90 See model AT-20 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-31 See model AT-31 See model AT-31 See model AT-30 See model AT-31 See model AT-30 See model AT-31 See model AT-31	
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276 CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY 288, CY319, Chassis CY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD266, Chassis DD	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11	### FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL56 See model ATC0 See model AC70 See model AK76 See model AK96 See model AK95 See model AT-20 See model AT-30 See model AT-31 See model AT-31 See model AT-40	11-1
CULW CX263, CX263, CX284, CX285, CX305, CX292, Chassis OX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298, CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH	parts Schematics Voltage, alignment, parts, changes, battery data Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, changes, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers, tuner, parts Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-12	FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis C1-3 Chassis C1-5, C1-6 Chassis C2-1 Chassis C2-2 Chassis C2-3 Chassis C2-4 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C3-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C4-1 Chassis C5-1 Chassis C5-1 Chassis C6-1 Chassis C7-1 Chassis C7-1 Chassis C7-1 Chassis C1-1, C1-2, C1-5, C1-6 AK17, Chassis C1-3 AT20, AT21, AT22, AT23,	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model ATC9 See model AK76 See model AK76 See model AK96 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-31 See model AT-31 See model AT-31 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-31 See model AT-30 See model AT-31 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-31 See model AT-31 See model AT-30 See model AT-31 See model AT-31	11-1
CULW CX263, CX263, CX284, CX285, CX305, CX292, Chassis OX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298, CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model AT150 See model AT151 See model AT155 See model AT168 See model AT70 See model AT90 See model AT90 See model AT90 See model AT91 See model AT-20 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-31 See model AT-40 Schematic, alignment, voltage, resistance, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts, tuner	11-1
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276 CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY 288, CY319, Chassis OY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD276, Chassis DD CQ269, CQ271, CQ273, Chassis CQ, CS268, CS270, CS272, CS276, Chassis CS CY272, CS276, Chassis CS CX305, CX286, CS270, CS272, CS276, Chassis CS	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL65 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AT30 See model AT-20 See model AT-30 See model AT-40 Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts Chematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts, tuner	11-1
CULW CX263, CX263, CX284, CX285, CX305, CX292, Chassis OX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298, CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15 11-13 11-12 11-13 11-12 11-13 11-12 11-13 11-14	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model AT58 See model AT6 See model AT70 See	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4
CULW CX263, CX263, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276 CG318, Chassis CG, GY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY 288, CY319, Chassis CY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD276, Chassis DD CQ269, CQ271, CQ273, Chassis CQ, CS272, CS276, Chassis CS CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, CM279, Chassis CX CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ	parts Voltage, alignment, parts, changes, battery data Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, changes, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts Schematic, voltage Alignment, trimmers, tuncr, parts Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers Schematic, voltage Tuner data Alignment, trimmers, parts Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-12 11-15 11-13 11-14 11-16 11-16	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATC0 See model ATC0 See model AT70 See model AT90 See model AT90 See model AT90 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-40 Schematic, alignment, voltage, resistance, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts sunce, see model, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts sunce, schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts sunce, schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276, CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY 288, CY319, Chassis GY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD276, Chassis DD CQ269, CQ271, CQ273, Chassis CQ, CS272, CS276, Chassis CS CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ	parts Voltage, alignment, parts, changes, battery data Schematics	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15 11-15 11-16 11-16 11-24 11-24 11-21	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATC0 See model AT68 See model AT68 See model AT70	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4 11-5 11-6
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276 CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY 288, CY319, Chassis CY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD276, Chassis DD CQ269, CQ271, CQ273, Chassis CQ, CS268, CS270, CS 272, CS276, Chassis CS CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ DA287, Chassis DA CV289, CV290, CV291, Chassis CY, CV1-290, CV1-291, CV1-291,	parts Schematics Voltage, alignment, parts, changes, battery data Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, changes, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts Schematic, voltage Alignment, trimmers, tuner, parts Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers Schematic, voltage Tuner data Alignment, trimmers, parts Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, tuner Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, tuner Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, tuner Schematic, voltage, parts, notes Alignment, socket, trimmers.	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15 11-15 11-16 11-16 11-24 11-24 11-21	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model AT50 See model AT50 See model AT90 See model AT90 See model AT90 See model AT90 See model AT-20 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-40 Schematic, alignment, voltage, resistance, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts Schematic, voltage, resistance. Schematic, voltage, resistance. Schematic, voltage, resistance, parts	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276 CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY288, CY319, Chassis GY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD276, Chassis DD CQ269, CQ271, CQ273, Chassis CQ, CS268, CS270, CS272, CS276, Chassis CS CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ CW279, Chassis CA CW279, Chassis DA CV289, CV290, CV291, Chas-	parts Voltage, alignment, parts, changes, battery data Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, changes, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers, tuncr, parts Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers Schematic, voltage Tuner data Alignment, trimmers, parts Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, tuner, parts Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, tuner Schematic, voltage, parts, notes Alignment, socket, trimmers	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15 11-13 11-12 11-14 11-16 11-24 11-21 11-21 11-21	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model AT58 See model AT6 See model AT70 See m	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-10
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276, CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY 288, CY319, Chassis OY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD276, Chassis DD CQ269, CQ271, CQ273, Chassis CQ, CS268, CS270, CS272, CS276, Chassis CS CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ CW279, Chassis DA CV289, CV290, CV291, Chassis CV, CV1-290, CV1-291, Chassis CV1	parts Voltage, alignment, parts, changes, battery data Schematics	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15 11-15 11-16 11-16 11-24 11-14 11-17	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model AT150 See model ATL51 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATL55 See model ATC0 See model ATC0 See model AT50 See model AT50 See model AT90 See model AT90 See model AT90 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-40 Schematic, alignment, voltage, resistance, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts Schematic, voltage, resistance. Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, resistance. Alignment, tuner	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-10
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276 CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY 288, CY319, Chassis CY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD276, Chassis DD CQ269, CQ271, CQ273, Chassis CQ, CS268, CS270, CS 272, CS276, Chassis CS CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ CV289, CV290, CV291, Chassis CV, CV1-290, CCV293, CG294, Chassis CG, CG293, CG294, Chassis CG, CG293, CG294, Chassis CG, CG1-293, CG1-294, Chassis CG, CG1-293, CG1-294, Chassis CG,	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15 11-15 11-16 11-16 11-24 11-14 11-17	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model AT158 See model AT158 See model AT158 See model AT158 See model AT159 See model AT20 See model AT20 See model AT20 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-30 See model AT-31 See model AT-30 See m	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-10 11-7
CULW CX263, CX263, CX284, CX285, CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298, CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15 11-13 11-14 11-16 11-24 11-24 11-14 11-17 11-17	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model AT58 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AC70 See model AT-20 See model AT-20 See model AT-20 See model AT-20 See model AT-30 See model AT-40 Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts, tuner Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts, tuner Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts Schematic, voltage, resistance. Alignment, tuner	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-10 11-7 11-10
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276, CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY 288, CY319, Chassis OY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD276, Chassis DD CQ269, CQ271, CQ273, Chassis CQ, CS268, CS270, CS272, CS276, Chassis CS CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ CW279, Chassis DA CV289, CV290, CV291, Chassis CY, CV1-290, CV1-291, Chassis CV1 CG293, CG294, Chassis CG, CG1-293, CG1-294, Chassis CG	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15 11-15 11-16 11-16 11-24 11-14 11-17 11-18	## C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model AT151 See model AT151 See model AT155 See model AT156 See model AT156 See model AT150 See model AT150 See model AT20 See model AT31 See model AT31 See model AT31 See model AT31 See model AT40 Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts, tuner Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts Schematic, voltage, resistance Alignment, tuner	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-10 11-7 11-10
CULW CN263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276 CG318, Chassis CG, CY260 CY271, GY273, CY286, CY 288, CY319, Chassis CY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD276, Chassis DD CQ269, CQ271, CQ273, Chassis CQ, CS268, CS270, CS 272, CS276, Chassis CS CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ DA287, Chassis DA CV289, CV290, CV291, Chassis CV, CV1-290, CM293, CG294, Chassis CG, CG1-293, CG1-294, Chassis CG1	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15 11-15 11-16 11-16 11-24 11-14 11-17 11-18	## C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	ELEVISION & RADIO CORP. See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model AT58 See model AT60 See model AT90 See	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-10 11-7 11-10
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis GV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276 CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY 288, CY319, Chassis GY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD276, Chassis DD CQ269, CQ271, CQ273, Chassis CQ, CS272, CS276, Chassis CS CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ CW289, CV290, CV291, Chassis CV, CV1-290, CV1-291, Chassis CV, CV1-290, CV1-291, Chassis CG1 CG293, CG294, Chassis CG, CG1-293, CG1-294, Chassis CG DB296, DB301, Chassis DB, DL330, Chassis DL	parts Schematics Voltage, alignment, parts, changes, battery data Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, changes, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts Schematic, voltage Alignment, trimmers, tuner, parts Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers Schematic, voltage Tuner data Alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage Tuner data Alignment, trimmers, parts Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, tuner Schematic, voltage, parts, notes Alignment, socket, frimmers, tuner Schematic, voltage, parts, notes Alignment, socket, frimmers, tuner Schematic, voltage, parts, notes Alignment, socket, frimmers, tuner Schematic, voltage, parts, notes Schematic, voltage, parts, notes Alignment, socket, frimmers, tuner Schematic, voltage, parts Schematic, record changer Voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15 11-15 11-14 11-14 11-14 11-17 11-18 11-19 11-19	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model AT58 See model AT6 See model AT70	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-10 11-7 11-10 11-10 11-8 11-10
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276, CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY 288, CY319, Chassis OY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD276, Chassis DD CQ269, CQ271, CQ273, Chassis CQ, CS268, CS270, CS272, CS276, Chassis CS CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ DA287, Chassis DA CV289, CV290, CV291, Chassis CY, CV1-290, CY1-291, CY291, Chassis CY CG293, CG294, Chassis CG, CG1-293, CG1-294, Chassis CG1 DB296, DB301, Chassis DB, DL330, Chassis DL CR297, CR303, Chassis CR, CR1-297, CR303, Chassis CR,	parts Schematics Voltage, alignment, parts, changes, battery data Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, changes, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers, tuncr, parts Schematic, voltage Schematic, voltage Tuner data Alignment, trimmers, parts Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, tuncr Schematic, voltage, parts, notes Alignment, socket, trimmers Voltage, alignment, trimmers, changes, parts Schematic, record changer Voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, record changer Voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, changes, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-12 11-15 11-15 11-14 11-16 11-24 11-21 11-17 11-18 11-19 11-19 11-20 11-22	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model AT151 See model AT151 See model AT155 See model AT156 See model AT160 See model AT160 See model AT160 See model AT20 See model AT20 See model AT20 See model AT20 See model AT31 See model AT31 See model AT31 See model AT31 See model AT40 Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts, tuner Schematic, voltage, alignment, resistance, parts Schematic, voltage, resistance Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, resistance Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, resistance Alignment, tuner Schematic, voltage, resistance Alignment Schematic, voltage, resistance Alignment Schematic, voltage, tuner, resistance Alignment	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-10 11-7 11-10 11-10 11-8 11-10
CULW CN263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis OX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276 CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY 288, CY319, Chassis OY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD276, Chassis DD CQ269, CQ271, CQ273, Chassis CQ, CS268, CS270, CS 272, CS276, Chassis CS CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ DA287, Chassis DA CV289, CV290, CV291, Chassis CV, CV1-291, Chassis CV, CV1-290, CV1-291, Chassis CV1 CG293, CG294, Chassis CG, CG1-293, CG1-294, Chassis CG1 DB296, DB301, Chassis DB, DL330, Chassis DL CR297, CR303, Chassis CR, CR297, CR303, Chassis CR,	parts	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15 11-14 11-16 11-24 11-14 11-17 11-18 11-19 11-19 11-20 11-22 11-23 11-21	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT150 See model AT151 See model AT155 See model AT156 See model AT156 See model AT156 See model AT156 See model AT150 Se	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4 11-5 11-10 11-7 11-10 11-10 11-10 11-8 11-10 11-8 11-10 11-10 11-10
CULW CX263, CX283, CX284, CX285 CX305, CX292, Chassis CX (3 types) CV264, CV280, CV295, CV298 CV313, CV314, CV316, Chassis CV (2 types) DH264, Chassis DH CU265, Chassis CU CG268, CG270, CG272, CG276, CG318, Chassis CG, CY269 CY271, CY273, CY286, CY 288, CY319, Chassis OY DD268, DD270, DD272, DD276, Chassis DD CQ269, CQ271, CQ273, Chassis CQ, CS268, CS270, CS272, CS276, Chassis CS CW279, Chassis CW, CZ282, Chassis CZ DA287, Chassis DA CV289, CV290, CV291, Chassis CY, CV1-290, CY1-291, CY291, Chassis CY CG293, CG294, Chassis CG, CG1-293, CG1-294, Chassis CG1 DB296, DB301, Chassis DB, DL330, Chassis DL CR297, CR303, Chassis CR, CR1-297, CR303, Chassis CR,	parts Voltage, alignment, parts, changes, battery data Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, changes, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, parts Schematic, voltage Alignment, trimmers, tuncr, parts Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers Schematic, voltage Tuner data Alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage Tuner data Alignment, trimmers, parts Schematics Voltage, alignment, trimmers, tuner Schematic, voltage, parts, notes Alignment, socket, trimmers Schematic, voltage, parts, notes Alignment, socket, trimmers, changes, parts Schematic, record changer Voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, record changer Voltage, alignment, trimmers, parts Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers	11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-8 11-9 11-10 11-11 11-12 11-15 11-14 11-16 11-24 11-14 11-17 11-18 11-19 11-19 11-20 11-22 11-23 11-21	## FARNSWORTH TE C1-1, C1-2 Chassis	See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model AT10 See model ATL50 See model ATL51 See model ATL55 See model AT0 See model AT10 See	11-1 11-2 11-3 11-4 11-5 11-6 11-7 11-10 11-7 11-10 11-10 11-10 11-10 11-10 11-10 11-10 11-10 11-10

FARNSWORTH GALVIN

	ISION & RADIO CORP (Cont		GALVIN M	FG. CORP.—(Cont.)	PAGE
MODEL AK95 AK96 Chassis C4-2	. Schematic, voltage, resistance	PAGE 11-9	6A, Chassis	See model 61A	
ARSO, ARSO, Chashs C4 2	Alignment	11-10	6B, Chassis	See model 61B	
	Tuner data	11-8	6E, Chassis	Schematic	11-32
FERGUS	SON RADIO, INC.		*E11T, E12T (Tuners)	See E5T	
	HAMPION RADIO			Schematic	
Wireless Record Player	. Schematic	11-6	25F, Ford, Mercury	Schematic, voltage, sensitivity,	11-1
3 Tube Phono	. Schematic	11-1		Alignment, socket, trimmers, n	otes,
6V6PK. Battery	. Schematic, alignment	11-2	26-C Chevrolet	dial assembly	11-2
123-40	Schematic	11-6	20-0, Oneviolet	Alignment, trimmers, voltage,	
690 A 690B	Schematic	. 11-5		socket, gain, sensitivity, driv	e 11-4
6140AK, Serial 9293 up	Schematic	11-0	26-C7. Chevrolet	Schematic	11-3
6340TZE	. Schematic	11-8	•	Alignment, trimmers, voltage, socket, gain, sensitivity, driv	
TOTAL	TIRE & RUBBER CO.			cord data	11-4
	IR CHIEF		27-D, Chrysler, DeSoto,	C-1	11.5
R311 Chassis			Plymouth, Dodge, 1940	Schematic	11-9
R318 Chassis	. See model 57420-5			socket, gain, sensitivity, dia	11.6
R314 Chassis	See model S7427-1 See model S7427-3		28-O, 30-P, Oldsmobile,	drive	11.0
R217 Chaccie	See model S7425-8UA		Pontiac, 1940	Schematic, voltage	11.7
R320 Chassis	. See model 87425-6 . Schematic. voltage. alignment.		•	Alignment, trimmers, sensitivity	y, 11-8
		11-1		Dial coil data, notes	11-4
S7402-2, S7422-5	Schematic, voltage, alignment, socket, trimmers, parts	11-1	29-B, Buick, 1940	Schematic	11-9
S7402-3	. Schematic, voltage, socket,			gain, drive cord data, voltage	е,
	trimmers	11.3	20-R-6 Reside 1040	Schematic, voltage	11-10
	. Schematic, voltage, socket, align-		28-D-0, Dutck, 1840	Alignment, gain, sensitivity,	
S7403-4	ment, trimmers		25 N Noch 1040	drive cord	11·10
2, 100 x	trimmers	11.3		data	11-8
S7403-8	Alignment	11-5	41-A, 41E	Schematic, alignment	11-12
S7404-1		11-6	41B, 41F	Schematic, alignment Schematic, alignment	11-12
S7404-1	trimmers, parts	11-7		Battery connections	11-13
97.04.0 (9 : 1)	Alignment, tuner	11-8		Schematic, alignment	11-12
S7404-2 (Serial numbers pre- fixed with "A")	. Schematic, voltage, parts	11-9	51A, 53A, 54A, Chassis 5A, 5AA	Schematics	11-15
	Alignment, socket, trimmers Tuner data	11-10		Alignment	TT-TO
S7404-2 (Serial numbers pre-				Sensitivity, gain, voltage, trim-	
fixed with "C")	Schematic, voltage Tuner data	11-4 11-8	ELG EDG EDG Chargin EG	mers, dial drive data	11-16
	Alignment, trimmers, socket	11-11	51C, 52C, 53C, Chassis 5C	Sensitivity, gain, voltage, trim-	•
	Schematic, voltage, socket, trimmers, alignment, tuner	11-12	51D1, 51D2	mers, dial drive data	
S7405-5	Schematic, voltage	11-13	•	Battery connections	11-13
	Alignment, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage, socket, trim-	11-14	61A, 62A, 63A, Chassis 6A	Schematic, alignment Sensitivity, gain, voltage, trim-	
	more alignment assembly	11-17		mers, dial drive data	11.16
S7407-6	Schematic, voltage, socket, coils,	11-15	61B, 62B, Chassis 6B	Aligning note	11-17
	Alignment trimmers narts	11-16		Sensitivity, gain, voltage, trim- mers, dial drive data	
S7407-8	Schematic, voltage, socket, trimmers, assembly	11-18	61C, 61D, (with R.F. Stage)	Schematic, coils	11-20
0=100 F	Alignment	11-17		Socket, trimmers, alignment, vo	lt- 11-23
S7422-5 S7425-3	Schematic, voltage, chassis,		61CA, 61DA, (with Separate	• ,	
	socket, trimmers	11-19	Osc.)	Schematic, coils	11.21
•	parts	11-20	61E, 62E, 63E, Chassis 6E	Schematic, alignment	11.24
CTARE C. Obassis Dana	Voltage, tuner assembly, parts Schematic, voltage, socket, coils	$\frac{11-21}{11-22}$		Sensitivity, gain, voltage, trin	n- 11-16
	Alignment, tuner, trimmers	11-23	81C, (Cylindrical Loop)	Schematic	11-25
S7425-6 Late, S7425-9 Loop S7425-8UA, S7425-9, Chassis	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-24		Socket, trimmers, alignment, voltage, sensitivity, gain	
R317	Schematic, socket, trimmers,		81C, (Square Loop)	Schematic	11-26
	Alignment, voltage, circuit data	11-25 11-26	· · · -	Socket, trimmers, alignment, voltage, sensitivity, gain	11-23
S7426-1, Chassis R311	Schematic, socket, trimmers,		82A	Schematic 1	1-27, 28
	Alignment, voltage, circuit data	11.25		Alignment, tuner data	
~~	Tuner data			drive data	11-29
S7426-2	Schematic, voltage, socket, trim- mers, alignment	11-27	89K1, Type 2	Clock data, tuner notes	11-31 11-33
S7426-3, S7426-4, Chassis	· =		89K1. Type 3	Schematic	11-34
K313	Schematic, voltage, socket, trimmers, alignment	11-28	89K2, Type 2 89K3	Schematic	11-35
G# 100 0	Tuner, drive cord data	11-40		Alignment, trimmers, voltage,	
S7426-8	Tuner data	11-8	109K1, Type 1	sensitivity, switch data 1 Schematic 1	1-45, 44
CG406 1 Fouls Chassis Bot4	Alignment, socket, trimmers	11-30	109K1, Type 1	Alignment, voltage, sensitivity,	1-90 40
	Schematic, voltage	11-32	109K1, Type 2	Schematic 1	T-99, 40
S7427-1, Late	Schematic, voltage	11-33	. ,	Alignment, voltage, sensitivity,	
S7427-3, Chassis R316	Schematic, voltage, socket 11-	35, 36	109K2, Type 1	trimmers 1 Schematic 1	1-41, 42
	Alignment, trimmers, coils, tuner dial drive 11-			Alignment, voltage, sensitivity, trimmers 1	
S7427-7	Schematic, voltage	11-39	109K2, Type 2	Schematic, switch data 1	1-43, 44
S7427-8	Alignment, trimmers	11-4		Alignment, voltage, sensitivity, trimmers 1	
	Trabunout trimmers		300	Schematic, voltage, socket,	
	FZGERALD CO.		•	Alignment, sensitivity	11-45 11-47
BC	Schematic, socket, alignment, trimmersMisc.	11-2	350	Schematic, socket, trimmers,	
	criminos			Voltage	11-46 11-47
	N MFG. CORP.		400	Schematic, voltage	11-48
5A, 5AA, Chassis	See model 51A			Alignment, socket, trimmers, gar sensitivity	ш, 11-50
5C Chageig	See model 510			Sensitivity	1100
5C, Chassis	See model 510			* Also see Vol. X	

GALVIN GENERAL ELECTRIC

MODEL	MFG. CORP.—(Cont.)	GENERAL E	ELECTRIC CO.—(Cont.)
450	Schematic, socket, voltage, trim-		Schematic, socket, trimmers, dial
	mers		data
6.130	DI E STOCKE THE		Alignment, gain, voltage, socket.
	BLE-SKOGMO INC.	Record changer	record changer data, Part 1 11-1-1. Data, Part 2 11-15
540, Late	Schematic		Data, Part 3, parts list
571, Series A, Serial	Schematic, voltage, socket, trim-	*C35105	Powta list
100000 up	mers 11-3	HM136	Alignment
577C	Alignment	•	Chassis wiring, voltage, socket, notes
	Alignment, trimmers, socket,		Alignment, parts 11-2:
577D, Serial 214845 up	Schematic, voltage, socket, trim-		Circuit data, alignment pro- cedure
	mers	HM171 Television	Trimmers, socket, parts 11-25
589, Series A, Issue B	Schematic, alignment, socket, trimmers	HM185 Television	. Schematic 11-29, 30
601, Series A, B, C	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	ни171, ни185	. Voltage, chassis, notes 11-27, 28 Alignment
636	trimmers, socket, notes 11-8 Schematic, voltage, socket, trim-		Alignment
	mers, alignment11-14 Schematic, voltage, trimmers,	7737000 Y775000 V	Trimmers, notes
005, 105, Series A	socket 11-9	HM225, HM226-7A Television.	Schematic
678. Issue A	Alignment		controls, notes 11-37, 38
	mers 11-11		Alignment
	Alignment, tuner, trimmers 11-13 Tuner data, notes 11-12		Parts list 11-41
767, Series A	Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-15 Alignment, voltage, trimmers 11-17	HM226-7A Radio Receiver	Circuit data, parts
000 004	Thungu date 11.10	•	mers
804, 804	Schematic voltage slignment		data, power chassis 11-44
816, 816B	trimmers, socket	H400	Alignment, parts
	Schematic, voltage, socket, sensitivity	H406U	. Schematic, voltage, alignment,
	Alignment, trimmers, drive cord	HB412	trimmers
902	Schematic, voltage, socket, trim-		Voltage, socket, alignment, trim- mers
	mers	*H500, H501, H510, H511,	
	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	H520, H521 H500U H500UW H500UV	. ChangesChanges 11-2
908	trimmers, socket	H510U, H510UW, H510UX	
940, 940A	trimmers, socket	Early, Late, H520U, H520UW, H520UX	. Schematics, changes 11-49
951, 951A	Schematic 11-25		Alignment, parts 11-10 Gain, voltage, trimmers, socket,
962	Schematic, tuner		coils 11-50
970B, 970BX	Schematic, tuner	*H500, H500W, H500X, H501, H501W, H501X,	
990	Schematic, alignment 11-23	H510, H510W, H510X,	
4912, 4914	Schematic, voltage	H511, H511W, H511X, H520, H520W, H520X,	
4954	notes 11-22 Schematic, voltage, socket,	H521, H521W, H521X	Voltage, socket, chassis wiring, gain, parts
	coils notes 11.97 98	H502	Schematic, voltage, alignment,
4954, Issue B	Alignment, trimmers		gain, coils, socket
		H503, H530, H531, H532	Schematic, voltage, alignment, gain, coils, socket
	DD RADIO CORP.		Chassis wiring trimmers parts 11-54
	Schematic, socket, alignment, chassis 11-1	HB504	Schematic
	Schematic, socket, alignment,		ment, notes 11-56
BP9, BP10	chassis 11-1 Schematic, socket, alignment,	HB505	Schematic
150	trimmers	777.00	ment, notes 11-56
389	Schematic, socket 11-4	H508	trimmers 11-46
399, 4990	Alignment		Schematic, gain, voltage, align-
453	Schematic, sockets, trimmers 11-6	H530, H531, H532	See model H503
493	Alignment	*H600, H600W, H600X, H601, H601W, H601X, H610, H610W, H610X, H611, H611W, H611X,	
	Alignment	H610, H610W, H610X,	
	Alignment 11-14	Final	Chassis wiring, gain, voltage,
1239	Schematic 11-9 Schematic, trimmers 11-10	*H600U, Early	dial, socket 11-57
	Alignment	*H610U, Early	
1739	Schematic socket trimmers 11.19	H600U, H600UW, H600UX,	Schematic, voltage, changes 11-59
4990	Schematic	H0100, H0100W, H0100X	Chassis wiring, trimmers, dial 11-58
	· ·	HJ612	Alignment, gain, coils, parts 11-60 Schematic, voltage, socket, align-
	AL ELECTRIC CO.		ment, gain, trimmers 11-61
HM21 Wireless Record Playe	r. Schematic, adjustments 11-79). Schematic, data 11-1	HJ618AC, HJ618DC	Schematic, voltage, gain, alignment, trimmers, socket 11-62
, , (Final	Chassis Wiring, voltage, socket,		Phonograph switch, parts
	dial data	H620U, H620UW, H620UN,	
	phonograph data 11-3	H630U, H632U (Late)	Schematic, voltage, changes 11-59 Chassis wiring, trimmers, dial 11-58
	Alignment, parts		Alignment, gain, coils, parts 11-60
H79 Record changer	Data, Part 1	H622, H623	Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, gain, trimmers, chassis
	Data, Part 3, Parts list 11-16		wiring, changes 11-65
HM80	Data, Part 4	HJ624	Parts list
H87	Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-7		mers, socket, changes
	Chassis wiring		Phonograph switch, parts 11-63
	Parts list 11-10		Turntable parts 11-64
			* Also see Vol. X index

GENERAL ELECTRIC KADETTE

GENERAL E	CLECTRIC CO.—(Cont.)	PAGE	MODEL	RADIO COMPANY	PAGE
	Schematic, gain	11-67	12B	Schematic, notes	11-1
	Chassis wiring, voltage, socket,	11-68	14ACB 210A, Push-Button Adapter	Schematic	11-2 11-7
	Alignment, trimmers, changes,		300	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	
	dial, parts Parts list	11-69 11-70		Dial and tuner data	11.5
HJ628	Schematic, voltage, gain, trim-		300A, 301, 303, 304	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	
	mers, sockets, changes	11-66 11-62		Dial and tuner data	11.5
	Phonograph switch, parts	11-63	301APC	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	
H630, H631, H632, H633	Turntable parts	11-64		trimmers	
(Final) H630U, H632U				Automatic phone. data	11.6
(Early)	Schematic, gain		302APC	Automatic phono, data	11-7
	notes	11-68		trimmers	11-8
	Alignment, trimmers, changes, dial, parts	11-69		Dial and tuner data Automatic phono. data	
	Parts List	11.70		Automatic phono. data	11-7
H630U, H632U (Late)	See model H620U Schematic, socket, trimmers	11-71	302R, 302RA, 302RT	Dial and tuner data	1-9, 10 11-5
11004, 11000, 11040	Chassis wiring, voltage	11-72	302S	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	
	Gain, coils, notes	11-73		trimmers	11.5
	drive data	11-74	305	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	
H639AC, H639DC	Schematic, voltage, gain, alignments, trimmers, socket, plu-			trimmers	11·11 11·5
	nograph switch assembly	11-80	306	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	
H640	See model H634 Schematic, chassis wiring, volt-			Dial and tuner data	
11700, 11700, 110707	age, socket	11-75	307	Schematic	11-13
	Alignment, trimmers, gain, cir- cuit data, notes	11-76	308APC	Dial and tuner data	11-5
HJ905, HJ908, HJ908B	Schematic		500A1 C	trimmers	11.14
	Chassis wiring, gain, trimmers, alignment, voltage, socket,			Dial and tuner data	11-5
	drive cord data	. 11-78		Automatic phone, data	11-7
H11005	Circuit data, record changer Schematic, trimmers, notes	11-79	308C	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	11-14
1101000	Alignment, gain	11-9		Dial and tuner data	11-5
	Parts list	11-18	308TT	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	
HJ1205	Chassis wiring, voltage, socket Schematic, voltage, socket,	11-02		Dial and tuner data	11.5
	coils11-83		518, 5188	Schematic, voltage, socket, alig	gn-
	Chassis wiring, gain			ment, trimmers Dial and tuner data	11.5
CITTAIT	LAN BROS., INC.		518APC	Schematic, voltage, socket,	
5AD	Schematic, socket	. 11-3		alignment, trimmers Dial and tuner data	11-5
54-A Late	Schematic, socketMise	. 11-3		Automatic phono, data	11-6
GOODYEAR TI	RE & RUBBER CO., INC.		520APC	Automatic phono, data	11-1
522	Schematic, voltage, socket, trim-			trimmers	11-16
525	mers, alignment	11-1		Dial and tuner data Automatic phono. data	
	mare alignment	11-2		Automatic phone, data	11-7
	Schematic, voltage, socket, trim- mers, alignment, notes	11-9	565, (6v.), 565, (12v.)	Schematic, voltage, alignment	11-17
586	Schematic, voltage, socket, trim-				
660	mers, alignment, notes Schematic, socket, trimmers	11-4 11-5	568	trimmers, socket	11-18
680	Schematic, socket, voltage, trim-			Dial and tuner data	11-5
685 686 Runs 1 2	mers, alignment	11-6	568R, 568RA	Dial and tuner data	11-19, 20 11-5
000, 000, 11415 1, 2111111111	mers	11-7	575	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	
770	Alignment	11-2		Dial and tuner data	11·21 11·5
	trimmers socket	11-8	580, 580C	Schematic, voltage, socket,	
778, Runs 1, 2	Schematic, voltage	11-9		alignment, trimmers Dial and tuner data	11-22
	notes	11-10	580APC	Sahamatia voltaga sacket	
тие нас	LICRAFTERS INC.			alignment, trimmers	11·22
	Schematic, notes			Automatic phono, data	11-6
	Socket, trimmers, parts		700	Automatic phono. data	11-7
SX-25, Super Defiant	. Schematic	. 11-4	700	Delication in the second	
	Alignment, trimmers, parts, fre- quency tuning meter			TOR CAR COMPANY	
	Alignment procedure, notes	. 11-6	DB39	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-1
	Antenna notes	. 11.3		coils	11.3
HALSON RADI	O & TELEVISION, INC.			Chassis wiring Dial and tuner data, notes	11-4
6 Button Automatic Tuner	Data	. 11-1	SA39	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-3
	trimmers	. 11-2		Alignment, trimmers, socket,	
40A1X	. ChangesChange	s 11-4		Chassis wiring	
	trimmers	. 11-3	D. 70.40	Dial and tuner data, notes	11-5
40C3X	. Schematic, socket, alignment,		DB40	Schematic, voltage Control unit, chassis wiring	11.6
•	trimmers	. 11.4		Alignment, trimmers, changes,	
	Y RADIO COMPANY			Tuner adjustments, notes	
#0J	Schematic, socket, alignment, trimmersMisc	. 11-2		Tuner assembly, notes	11-11
тие намма	RLUND MFG. CO., INC.		SA40	Dial drive data	
SP210X, SPR210X, SP220X,	and the state of t	e		Control unit, chassis wiring	11-6
SP210X, SPR210X, SP220X, SPR220X, SP210SX, SPR210SX, SP220SX, SPR220SX, SP210LX, SPR210LX, SP220LX, SPR20LX, SP220LX,				Alignment, trimmers, changes, notes	11-9
SPR220SX, SP210LX,				Tuner adjustments, notes	11-10
SPR210LX, SP220LX,	Sahamatia waltaga and		•	Tuner assembly, notes Dial drive data	
DI IVEEUIA	Schematic, voltage, socket, chassis, S.P.U. schematic 1:	1-1, 2			
	Circuit data			E RADIO CORP.	
	Circuit data, operation, alignment, trimmers			ONAL INDUSTRIES, INC.	
	Assembly, selectivity curves Notes, parts	11-5	L25	Schematic, socket, trimmers, voltage, notesMi	sc. 11-4
	notes, parts	11-0			
				* Also see Vol. X	ındex

KADETTE MIDWEST

	RADIO CORP. (Cont.)	THE MAGNAVOX CO. INC.,—(Cont.) MODEL PAG
MODEL L40	Schematic, socket, trimmers,	CR143 Chassis
L41	voltage, notesMisc. 11-4 Schematic, socket, trimmers,	Model U32B, Style EPUR-416
	voltage, notesMisc. 11-4	Model U34F, Style CPAUR-419
	KNIGHT	Model U34F, Style CPAUR-425
See ALL	ED RADIO CORP.	Model U38C, Style OPAUR-414
LAFAYETT	TE RADIO MFG. CO.	Model U38, Style CPUR-415 Schematic, voltage
		Model U38C, Chassis, alignment, socket,
L-20. Nomad	Schematic, voltage, alignment, socket, trimmers	Model U40B, 10-KC Filter adjustment 11-4
L-22, L-23	Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment	Style CPUR-417 Model U43A,
B-61	Schematic, voltage, socket, resistance 11-4	Style CPAUR-410 Model U46,
B-64	Schematic, voltage, socket 11-5 Schematic, voltage, socket	Style CPUR-422 CR145 Chassis
Б-03	Schematic, voltage, socket 11-0	Model 31D, Style TRUR-413 Model U44, Style EPUR-411
	K RADIO MFG. CO.	Model U46, Style EPUR-412 CR146 Chassis
LA35	Schematic 11-1 Schematic 11-1	Model 34F, Style CPAR-394
L67	Schematic, alignment 11-2	Model 38, Style CPR-396 Model 38, Style CPR-407 Chassis, alignment, socket,
THE MA	GNAVOX CO., INC.	Model 38A, Style CPR-397 Model 38A, Style CPR-408 trimmers
Model numbers in which the	g figure 30 appears are housed in the	Model 38C, Style CPAR-395 Model 38C, Style CPAR-406
	e figure 31 appears are housed in the	CR147 Chassis Schematic voltage 11-1
	e figure 32 appears are housed in the	Model 34-E, Style CPAR-423 Chassis, alignment, socket, Model 34E, Style CPAR-424 trinmers 11-2 Model 42, Style CPAR-393 J lo-KO Filter adjustment 11-4
Chairside cabinet	figure 33 appears are housed in the	CR148 Chassis
Duette cabinet	a figure 34 appears are housed in the	Model 42, Style CPAR-402 \(\) trimmers 11-2
Berkeley cabinet	e figure 35 appears are housed in the	J 10-KC Filter adjustment
Regent cabinet	·	Chassis, alignment, socket, trimmers, notes
Windsor cabinet	e figure 36 appears are housed in the	10-KC Filter adjustment 11-4
Model numbers in which the Hepplewhite cabinet	e figure 28 appears are housed in the	MAJESTIC RADIO & TELEV, CORP,
Model numbers in which the	e figure 40 appears are housed in the Ioderene, or American Modern cabinet	1A50A, 1A50F, 1A50H, 1A50- AB, 1A50FB, 1A50HB,
Model numbers in which the	e figure 41 appears are housed in the	P1A50, P1A50AB Schematic, alignment, socket, trimmers
Battery Playfellow cabinet Model numbers in which the	e figure 42 appears are housed in the	* 1A59-PL, P1A59-PL See model 1A59 1D50MB
Belvedere cabinet Model numbers in which the	e figure 43 appears are housed in the	trimmers, tuner
Sheraton Console	e figure 44 appears are housed in the	trimmers, tuner
Sheraton Table cabinet		trimmers
Modern Table cabinet	e figure 45 appears are housed in the	2A50F, 2A50FB, 2A50FM, 2A50FMB Schematic, alignment, socket,
Model numbers in which the Chippendale cabinet	e figure 46 appears are housed in the	trimmers, tuner
Model numbers in which the Grinnell cabinet	e figure 60 appears are housed in the	trimmers, tuner
Model numbers in which the	e figure 61 appears are housed in the	trinmers
Chippendale cabinet *CR113 Chassis	See CR113 Chassis	3SC80, 3SC80B Schematic, tuner layout
Model 31D, Style TPR-337 *CR121 Chassis	See CR121 Chassis	3C90, 3SC90, 390 Schematic, alignment, socket,
Model 34F, Style CPAR-338 Model 38B, Style CPAR-383	1	trimmers, tuner layout 11-9 Tuner data
CR133 Chassis	Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, socket, chassis 11-3	Player Schematic, socket 11-1
CR134 Chassis Model 31D, Style TPR-383		5BDA, 5BEA Schematic
Model 32B, Style EPR-379 Model 32C, Style EPR-382	Schematic, voltage, socket	5T, 5TO Schematic, socket, trimmers,
Model 40A, Style CPR-387	10-KC Filter adjustment 11-4	alignment 11-1 6UL51 Schematic, socket, alignment,
CR144 ChassisCR137 Chassis	Schematic, voltage, socket 11-1	trimmer's
Model 40B, Style CPR-380 CR136, Chassis	Chassis, alignment, trimmers 11-2 Schematic, voltage	trimmers
Model 42, Style CPAR-348	Chassis, alignment, socket,	trimmers
CD 140 CL	trimmers 11-6 10-KC Filter adjustment 11-4	trimmers
CR140 Chassis		Schematic, socket, anghment, trimmers
Model 32C, Style EPR-403 Model 40A, Style CPR-401		380 See model 3C80
Model 40B, Style CPR-399 Model 43A, Style CPAR 421	Schematic, voltage 11-7, 8	390 See model 3C90 419B, 420, 420PL, 421PL Schematic, socket, alignment,
Model 46, Style CPR-409 Model 46A, Style CPR-420	Chassis, alignment, socket,	trimmers
CR150, Chassis Model 43, Style CPAR-389	10-KC Filter adjustment 11-4	* 519PA Early See 511 Early
Model 60, Style CPAR-390 Model 61, Style CPAR-404		699P Schematic
CR151 Chassis		* 11056, 11057, 11058 Changes Changes 11-2
CR141 Chassis	Schematic, voltage 11-13	MARCONI BROS., INC.
Model 31B, Style TPR-338 Model 44, Style EPR-391	Chassis, alignment, socket,	*See MARCONIPHONE INC.
Model 45, Style EPR-392 CR142 Chassis	. Schematic, voltage 11-13	D-11 Misc. 11-5
	Chassis, alignment, socket, trimmers 11-14	7-39 Battery Schematic, socket, voltage 11-1
	10-KC Filter adjustment, changes 11-4	12-40 Schematic, socket, voltage
		* Also see Vol. X index

MIDWEST NOBLITT-SPARKS

	ADIO CORP,(Cont.)	PAGE	MONTGOMERY MODEL	-WARD & CO.—(Cont.)	PAGE
MODEL 14-40		FAUL	93BR-461A, Serial 759400 up,		
	trimmers	11-3	93BR-462A. Serial 939800	Colonial and the constitution	11.07
15-40 90	Schematic, socket, voltage	11-4	up	Schematics, sensitivity	11-27
		11-5		Tuner data	. 11-39
170	Schematic, socket, voltage	11-6		Voltage, trimmers, battery con- nections	11-28
MITCH	ELL MFG., CO.		93BR-561A, 93BR-563A,		
Lullaby Combination and Bed			Serial 783300 up	Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers, coils	11-29
Lamp	Schematic, socket, voltage, alignment, trimmersMisc.	11-6		Tuner data	11.39
			93BR-658A, 93BR-666A, Series	Schematic, voltage, socket, align-	
	RADIO MFG. CO., INC.	11.1	n, soliai ololiaoo ap	ment, trimmers	. 11-30
407 408 412	Schematic	TT-F	93BR-659A, 93BR-660A,	Tuner data	. 11-39
407 Late	Schematic, socket, trimmers	11-2		Schematic, voltage, socket, align-	
410	Schematic, socket, trimmers	11-3 11-2		ment, coils, trimmers, sensi- tivity	11-81
412	See model 407			Tuner data	11-39
417	Schematic	11-5	93BR-714A, 93BR-716A, Serial 939200 up, 93BR-715A, Se-		
408 Record Player	Schematic	11-3	ries A, Serial 786400 up	Schematic, voltage, socket, align-	
504	Schematic	11-0		ment, trimmers, coils Tuner data	11-32
	ERY-WARD & CO.		93BR-714B, Series A	Schematic, voltage, socket,	
04W G-663, 04W G-668	Schematic, voltage, socket, trim-			trimmers, coils	11-19
	mers, sensitivity, battery con- nections, loop data	11-1		Tuner data	11-39
04WG-725	Schematic, voltage, socket, trim-		93BR-715B, Series A,	Cahamatia waltana asakat align	
	mers, sensitivity	11-40	Serial 105400 up	Schematic, voltage, socket, align- ment, trimmers, sensitivity,	
	Alignment, trimmers	11-42		coils	
62-303, 62-433	Schematic, socket, coils, trans- former and phonograph con-		93BR-717A, Series A,	Tuner data	
	nections 11	L-3, 4	Serial 786400 up	Schematic, alignment, coils, volt-	•
	Alignment, trimmers, voltage,	11-5		age, trimmers, sensitivity, socket	11-34
Electric drive panel	Replacement instructions, notes	11-6		Tuner data	11-39
	Adjustments, compound gear notes	11-7	93BR-719A, Series A, Serial 9L228300 un	Schematic, voltage, coils, align-	
	Replacing main drive cable	11-8	portar caracter ap minimi	ment, trimmers, sensitivity,	1195
	Drive cord data, Movie dial Film Drum cable, notes, parts	11-9 11-10		Socket	11-39
62-309, 62-449	Schematic, selectivity,		93BR-720A, Series A,		
	transformer data	11-11	Serial 9L221400 up	Schematic, voltage, coils, alignment, trimmers, sensitivity,	
	coils	11-12		socket	11-36
Electric drive panel	Alignment, trimmers Replacement instruction notes	11-13	93BR-1201A, Series A,	Tuner data	
Electric arive paner	Adjustments, compound gear		Serial 9F826400 up	Schematic	11-37
	notes	11-7		Alignment, trimmers, voltage, socket, sensitivity	
	Replacing main drive cable Drive cord data, Movie dial	11-9		Tuner data	11-39
69.991 60.451	Film drum cable, notes, parts	11-10	93WG-382	schematic, voltage, sensitivity, coils, socket	11-41
62-321, 62-451	former and phonograph data	11-15		Tuner data	11-40
	Alignment, trimmers		93WG-510	Alignment, trimmers	. 11-42
	Circuit data, voltage, socket, coils, notes	11-16	95 W G-510	alignment, sensitivity, socket	11.43
Electric drive panel	Replacement instruction notes	11-6	ORWIG FOR A	Drive cord data	. 11.40
	Adjustments, compound gear notes	11-7		mers, alignment, sensitivity	11-44
	Replacing main drive cable	11-8	93WG-754, 93WG-755	Schematic, voltage, coils, sensi- tivity, socket	11.45
	Drive cord data, Movie dial Film drum cable, notes, parts	11-9 11-10		Tuner data	. 11-40
62-347, 62-417, 62-447	Schematic, sensitivity,			Alignment, trimmers Drive cord replacement	11-42
	Alignment, trimmers		93WG-800, 93WG-801	=	11 10
	Circuit data, voltage, socket,		(with Loop)	Schematic, voltage, coils, sensitivity, socket	11-46
Electric drive panel	coils, phonograph data	11-18 11-6		Tuner data	. 11-40
	Adjustments, compound gear notes	11-7		Chassis layout	. 11-47
	Replacing main drive cable Drive cord data, Movie dial			ment, trimmers	11-48
	Film drum cable, 'notes, parts	11-10	93WG-801, 93WG-802	Schematic, voltage, coils, socket, sensitivity, layout	11-47
62-376, 62-425, 62-486	Changes	11-3		Alignment, trimmers	. 11-48
	alignment	11-14	antifo oos	Tuner data	. 11-40
62-381 S.P.U* 62-403	ChangesChanges	11-6	93WG-805	tivity, layout	. 11-49
62-417	See model 62-347		norma nor / til T>	Alignment, trimmers	. 11-48
62-425	See model 62-376		93WG-805 (with Loop)	coils, socket	11-50
62-447	See model 62-347		00TTG 4000 00TTG 1001	Alignment, trimmers	. 11-48
62-449 62-451	See model 62-309		93 WG-1000, 93 WG-1001	Schematic, socket, voltage, coils, sensitivity	. 11-51
62-486	See model 62-376			Tuner data	. 11-40
93BR-335A, Series A	Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, socket	11-20	93WG-1000, 93WG-1001		. 11.40
93BR-391A, Series A	Schematic, voltage, alignment,		(with Loop)	Schematic, voltage, coils, sensi-	11.59
	trimmers, socket Tuner data	11-21 11-39		tivity, socket Tuner data	. 11-40
93BR-392A, Series A	Schematic, voltage, alignment,			Alignment, trimmers	. 11-48
	trimmers, socket		93 WG-1103, 93 WG-1104	Schematic, voltage, coils, socket, sensitivity, drive cord replace-	
93BR-393A, Series A, Serial				ments	11-53
9K166700 up	Schematic, socket, trimmers Voltage alignment trimmers.	11-23	93WG-2208	Alignment, trimmers	11-54
	Voltage, alignment, trimmers, S.P.U. notes	11-24		OTOROLA	
Model 62-381 S.P.U	Tuner data	11-39		VIN MFG. CORP.	
93BR-420A, 93BR-421A, Series	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~		NOBLITT-SPAT	RKS INDUSTRIES, INC.	
A; 93BR-420B, 93BR-421B, 93BR-423B, 93BR-424B,			Se	ee ARVIN	44.0
93BR-431B, Series B, Serial			40, 40A 71, Chassis RE-43	Schematic	. 11-3
813000 up	Schematic, voltage, socket, sensitivity, trimmers	11-25	(1, Unassis Ida-45	* Sensitivity	. 11-1
	Alignment, trimmers			Chassis, trimmers, socket	. 11-2
				+ Han and Vol V i	ndor

NOBLITT-SPARKS PHILCO

MODEL NOBLITT-SPARKS	INDUSTRIES, INC.—(Cont.)	PAGE	MODEL PHILCO RADIO &	TELEVISION CORP.—(Cont.)	PAGE
502, 502A, Chassis RE-48 510, Chassis RE-54, 610,	SchematicSchematic, alignment	$\frac{11-3}{11-4}$	* 39-19, 39-19PA, 39-19PF, 39-19PCS, 39-19PT	Tuner data	11-27
Chassis RE-58	Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment, tuner	11-5	* 39-25*	Changes	$11-28 \\ 11-2$
000 0001 CI : DE CO	Antenna data, tuner, noise elimination	11-6		parts	11-28
610	Schematic, alignment		39-31, 39-31XF, 39-31XK (Code 121)	Schematic, notes	11-25
702, Chassis RE-56	Schematic, tuner, alignment		* 39-75	Tuner data	11-27
	Alignment, socket, trimmers	11-10		Alignment, trimmers	11-27
	Schematic, alignment Schematic, alignment		* 39-116PUX	Phonograph connections, notes Schematic, voltage	11-31
	Schematic	11-9	,	Alignment	11-32
			39-118 (Codes 121, 122)	Schematic, voltage	11.31
	ISION—GENERAL MOTORS ED MOTORS SERVICE			Alignment	11-33
	Schematic, tuning control assem-		39-119 (Codes 121, 122)	Schematic, voltage, notes	11-34
	bly	11-1	39-119EZ (Codor 191 199)	parts	11-32
000161	voltage Schematic	$\frac{11-2}{11-3}$	39-175 (Codes 121, 122)	Schematic, voltage	11-35
982101	Alignment, trimmers, chassis,		39-711 (Code 121)	Schematic, voltage, changes	11-37 11-39
	voltage	11-4	39-744 (Code 121), Runs 1,	Chassis, trimmers, parts	11-36
	C.RADIO CORP.	-	2, 3,	Schematic, voltage, changes	11-41
102 Early	Schematic	11-1	·	Alignment, chassis, trimmers, parts	11-42
	trimners	11-2	39-751 (Code 121) Runs 1, 2	Schematic, voltage, changes Chassis, trimmers, parts	11-38
PACKA	ARD BELL CO.		20 550 (0-1-101)	Alignment	11-39
5AC	Schematic	11-1	39-770 (Code 121)	Chassis, trimmers, drive cord data	11.44
5AE, 5AEP	Schematic, socket	$11.1 \\ 11.2$	39-2770 (Code 121)	Alignment, parts	11-45 11-46
46EP	Schematic	11-3		Schematic, voltage, chassis	11-40
46H, 46HC	Schematic, socket	11-4	40-88 (Code 121)	Alignment	11-50
48E, 48EP	Schematic, socket	11-4 11-5	,	trimmers	
48F	Schematic, socket	11-5	40-110	Schematic, voltage, chassis,	
50P	Schematic, socket	11-2		trimmers	11-47 11-48
58A	Schematic, socket	11.0	40-115, 40-124 (Code 121)	Schematic, voltage, chassis, trimmers, alignment	
75. *****	PATHE		40-130, 40-135	Schematic, voltage, tuner, chassis,	
P5, 500P	notes	11-1		trimmers	$\frac{11-51}{11-52}$
23X	Schematic, socket	11-2	40-140, 40-145	Schematic, voltage, chassis, trimmers, loop, tuner	11-53
40T	Schematic	11-3	40 405	Alignment	11-50
52	Schematic, socket	11-3	40-165	trimmers, notes	11.54
54		11-4	40-205	AlignmentSchematic, voltage	$\frac{11.52}{11.55}$
114C	Schematic, socket	11-2		Alignment, remote control adjust- ments, notes	
PHILCO RADIO	& TELEVISION CORP.			Wireless remote control adjust-	
L, Record changer	Instructions	11·1 11·2	•	ments, notes	11-56
TH-3	Schematic	11-3		adjustments	
RP-3 Wireless Record Player	AlignmentSchematic, data	11-4 11-5	40-216	Schematic, voltage 11-5	59, 60
and the second s	Schematic, notes	11.4		Alignment, remote control, notes Wireless remote control, notes	11.97
TP-4, TP4-I	Schematic, notes	11-7		Chassis, trimmers, stepper unit,	11-61
TH-5, TH-5T	Alignment	11-4	10 500 10 500	Parts list	11-62
 0, 0	Alignment Tuner data	11-4 11-10	40-503, 40-506	Alignment	11-52
TP-5, TP-5-I, TP-5T	Schematic, tuner	11-9		Chassis, tuner	11-51 11-64
-	Tuner data	11-10	40-507	Schematic, voltage, trimmers	11-66 11-50
	Schematic, notes	11-4		Tuner, chassis	11-53
TP-11	Schematic, tuner		40-510	Schematic, voltage, notes	
MD 40	Tuner data	11-10		Chassis, trimmers, stepper unit adjustments	11-58
	Schematic, notes			Alignment, remote control notes Wireless remote control adjust-	11-57
12TP, 39-12, 39-12TP, Early,	Schematic, changes	11-14		ments, notes	
-	Alignment, trimmers, socket,		40-516	Schematic, voltage, notes	11.68
35-1169 Automatic record	parts		40 010	Alignment, remote control notes Chassis, trimmers, stepper unit,	11-57
changer	Notes	11-16 11-17		dial	11-61
35-1176 Intermix, Auto-	Assembly, motor notes			Wireless remote control adjust- ments, notes	11.56
matic record changer	Adjustments, notes	11-19	-525 (Code 121)	Parts list	11-68 11-70
	Assembly, notes		-020 (Coue 121)	Alignment	11-52
35-1180 Automatic record changer	Operating notes			Parts	11-64
0141501 mm	Adjustments, notes	11-22	10 120	Schematic, voltage, chassis, trimmers	11-71
· .	Assembly, notes	11-24	40 Edg. (G-1: 404)	Alignment	11-72
* 37-62	Changes Changes	11-3	40-715 (Code 121)	trimmers	11-73
39-40PCX	Schematic, notes	11-25 11-26	40-725 (Code 121)	AlignmentSchematic, voltage	11-75
	Alignment	11.10	,	Alignment	11-74
39-12, 39-12TP* 39-17	See model 12TP Tuner data	11-27	40-748 (Code 121)	Schematic, voltage	7 T. ()
* 39-18	Tuner data	11-27		Chassis, trimmers, alignment	
				* Also see Vol. X in	uex

Schematic, volume, 11-10 Schematic, volume,	PHILCO RADIO & T	TELEVISION CORP.—(Cont.)		RCA MFG.	CO., INC(Cont.)
Algebrand 1.24 1.25 1.	MODEL			MODEL	PAGE
Chiests 1947 1948	40-755 (Code 121)	Schematic, voltage, trimmers	11-79 11-74	6Q7	Schematic, voltage, chassis wiring 11-33
100 100		Chassis, parts	11-76		Alignment, trimmers, socket,
Section Change Change Change 128 Special S	91A, 91B, 99A, 99B, Ford	Antenna data	11-90		
933 Schemitt, chancis 1185 936 Schemitt, chancis 1185 937 Schemitt, chancis 1185 938 Schemitt, chancis 1185 947 Schemitt, chancis 1185 948 Schemitt, chancis 1185 949 Schemitt, chancis 1185 940 Schemitt, chancis 1185 940 Schemitt, chancis 1185 940 Schemitt, chancis 1185 940 Schemitt, chancis 1185 941 Schemitt, chancis 1185 941 Schemitt, chancis 1185 942 Schemitt, chancis 1185 943 Schemitt, chancis 1185 944 Schemitt, chancis 1185 945 Schemitt, chancis 1185 945 Schemitt, chancis 1185 946 Schemitt, chancis 1185 947 Schemitt, chancis 1185 948 Schemitt, chancis 1185 949 Schemitt, chancis 1185 949 Schemitt, chancis 1185 949 Schemitt, chancis 1185 949 Schemitt, chancis 1185 940 Schemitt, chancis 1185 940 Schemitt, chancis 1185 940 Schemitt, chancis 1185 940 Schemitt, chancis 1185 941 Schemitt, chancis 1185 941 Schemitt, chancis 1185 941 Schemitt, chancis 1185 942 Schemitt, chancis 1185 943 Schemitt, chancis 1185 944 Schemitt, chancis 1185 945 Schemitt, chancis 1185 947 Schemitt, chancis 1185 948 Schemitt, chancis 1185 949 Schemitt, chancis	* 620	Changes Changes	11-2	7Q4X, Chassis RC-502	Schematic 11-125
Section 1.50			11-3		Chassis Wiring, voltage, phonograph data lead dress
C-1703 Chrysler Alignment 1-150 Alignm	•	alignment	11-81		Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-127
Section Sect		Alignment trimmers	11-82	A-C Socket power units	Schematics data parts 11-120
All throads 1.108	C-1708 Chrysler	Schematic, chassis, trimmers	11-85	8E, 10E Socket power units	Schematic, chassis wiring 11-35
Self-20 Stellenskier 11-35		Alignment	11-86	80B. 80BK. Chassis RC-336	Voltage, notes, parts
1.1740 Further Asia	S-1722 Studebaker	Schematic, chassis, trimmers	11-87	542, 5421, 5111665 116 555 III	Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-128
Part		Alignment	11-86 11-78		Chassis wiring, voltage, SPU
Allegement, Univer parts 11-98 **THREE-AIRO, NOR.** **See DEWALD RADIO CORP.** **PHOT RADIO CORP.** **Tribute and the seement of the se		Dial cord data	11-84	8Q1, Chassis RC-337	Schematic 11-31
## 1918 cod data	F-1740, Ford	Schematic, chassis, trimmers	11-88 11-89		Chassis Wiring, voltage, lead
### PIRROE_AIRO_NO. CORP. FILOT HADIO CORP. FILOT HADIO CORP.		Dial cord data	11-84		Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-32
PHLOF MADIO CORP. Chassis Wring, voltage, and property of the phonograph of the	PIERO	E-AIRO, INC.		8Q2, Chassis RC-443, 8QU5U, 8QU5M, Chassis RC-443B	Schematic lead dress 11-131
## PION RAPIO CORP. Schematic socket, trimmers, 1.15 Schematic socket, 1.15 Schematic s	. See DEWALD	RADIO MFG, CORP.		- ,	Chassis wiring, voltage 11-132
Phonograph data 11-32 11	PILOT	RADIO CORP			
## Selements 11-12 Schematic 11-12 Sch					Phonograph data 11-134
## Alignment 113		alignment	11-1	8Q4. Chassis RC-337A	Schematic, lead dress, phono-
Schematic 11-32 Sche	Т-102	alignment	11-2		graph data 11·137
T-182	T-121	Schematic	11-3		Chassis wiring, voltage, dial
Triples	Т-122	Schematic	11-3		notes, SPU notes 11-138
1.1264	motoco motoco	Alignment, trimmers	11-4	9Q1, 9QK, Chassis RC-444	Schematic, socket, trimmers, lead
11-15 11-1		nlignmant	11-4		dress 11-139
Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment, rimmers, largement 11-41			11.5		assembly 11-140
11-13	T1351	Schematic, socket, trimmers,			Alignment 11.141
Schematic socket, alignment, trimmers, suched trimmers, turner data 11-48		alignment	11-5 11-6	9Q4, Chassis RC-478	Schematic
No. Schematic	T1584, T1684,	Schematic, socket, alignment,			Parts list
Schematic collection	V1504 V1604	trimmers, tuner data	11-8		aress, dial data 11-144
11854			11-7	* 000 V 21 000 V 20 000 V 22	Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-145
11-7 Sec PT1062 Sec PT106	T1664, T1764	Schematic trimmers alignment	11-6	9TX-50, 9TX-50M, Chassis RC-	Changes Changes 11-4
Commonstant 11-171			11.7	454; 40X-52, 40X-55, Chas-	
RCA MFG	TP1862	See TP1062			ment, trimmers, 11-37
Covering				U9, Chassis RC-482B	Schematic, voltage, socket, align-
Instructions, notes, Part 2	Gain Data	Test schematic	$1,\ 172$		data 11-52
Age Chassis RC-440 Alignment, trimmers, accket, accord,		Instructions, notes, Part 2	11-174	U9 (2nd Production)	Schematic, gain, voltage, align-
Alignment, socket, firmmers, and part	Governor Motors	Assembly, maintenance, notes	11-116		dress, phonograph data 11-147
Voltage, chassis wiring 11-2 102, 100, 100 Seemated 3F Seemated 3F Seemated 3F Seemate 11-3 102, 100 Seemate 11-3 102, 100 Seemate 11-3 102, 100 Seemate 11-3 103, 100 Seemate 11-3 104, 105, 100 Seemate 11-3	4QB, Chassis RC-440	Alignment, socket, trimmers,	11-1	101 10D 10C	Phonograph data, parts list 11-148
CV-111 S.P.U				10E	See model 8E
Agh Chassis RC-440A Schematic, lead dress 11-5 Alignment, trimmers, chassis wiring 11-6 Alignment, voltage, chassis wiring 11-16 Alignment, trimmers, socket, dives 11-16 Alignment, trimmers, socket, dives 11-16 Alignment, trimmers, socket, dive cord, notes 11-16 Alignment, trimmers, dive cord, notes 11-16 Alignment, tr	CV-111 S.P.U	Schematic voltage notes	11-3	10Q1, Chassis RC-337B	Schematic, lead dress, phono-
11-85 11-85 11-86 11-8	4QB4, Chassis RC-440A	Schematic, lead dress	11-5		Chassis wiring, voltage, drive
Alignment, voltage, cacket, trimmers, acceted, and trimmers, socket, and trimmers, acceted, and trive cord, and trimmers, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trimmers, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trimmers, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trimmers, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trimmers, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trimmers, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trimmers, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trimmers, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trimmers, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trimmers, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trimmers, acceted, and trimmers, acceted, and trive cord, acceted, and trimmers, acceted, and trimmers		ing, voltage, socket	11-6		cord, notes 11-38
Trimmers, nofes	5Q1 (Formerly 95FT)	Schematic, chassis wiring	11-7		
Alignment, trimmers, socket, phonograph data 11-10 Schematic, voltage, chassis wiring 11-11 11-10		trimmers, notes	11-8	U10, Chassis RC-418B	Schematic, alignment, tuner 11-41
Phonograph data 11-10 11	5Q2, Chassis RC-325C	Schematic, voltage, chassis wiring	11-9		trimmers, lead dress, phono-
Alignment, socket, trimmers, lead dress 11-12 11-1		phonograph data	11-10		graph, drive cord data 11-42
11-12 11-13 11-14 11-15 11-1	5Q2X, Chassis RC-325D	Alignment, socket, trimmers, lead	11-11	11Q4, 11QK, Chassis RC-335U,	Schematic, changes 11-43
Alignment, trimmers, socket, lead dress	#0.1 @1 1 D 2 0 0 0	dress	11-12	Traci Charles Inc open an	Chassis wiring, voltage, lead
Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-14 Schematic, voltage, chassis wiring, voltage, chassis wiring, voltage, chassis wiring, lead dress 11-15	5Q4, Chassis RC-366	Alignment, trimmers, socket, lead	11-13		
School S	FOT FOTA FOTA FOTA	dress	11-14		Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-45
Chassis RC-444A	5Q5D, 5Q5E, 5Q55, 5Q56				
ing, lead dress	Chassis RC-396, 6Q7, Chas-	Sahamatia valtare chassis		4004 400T OL 1 DO000	
Alignment, trimmers, socket, drive cords, notes 11-16 5Q8, Chassis RC-477A Schematic, voltage 11-17 Alignment, trimmers, socket, drive cord, notes 11-18 5Q8, Chassis RC-396B Schematic, voltage, classis wiring, voltage, classis wiring, lead dress 11-19 Alignment, trimmers, drive cord, assembly for model 12QU 11-51 Alignment, trimmers, drive cord, assembly for model 12QU 11-51 Alignment, trimmers, drive cord, assembly for model 12QU 11-51 Schematic, voltage 11-123 Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-124 Schematic, voltage 11-123 Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-124 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 12-24 Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-25 Alignment, trimmers, drive cord, assembly for model 12QU 11-51 Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-124 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 12-24 Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-25 Alignment, trimmers, drive cord, alignment, data, parts 11-54 14BT1, 14BT2, 14BK, Chassis RC-425A RC-525, RC-525A, RC-525A RC-525, RC-525A, RC-525B Schematic, gain, voltage, 11-151 16K, Chassis RC-509C, 16T3, Chassis RC-509B Schematic, gain, voltage 11-152 Alignment, trimmers, drive cord, alignment, trimmers, socket, lead dress, battery connections 11-14 11-4 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-26 Alignment, trimmers, drive cord, alignment, trimmers, socket, lead dress, battery connections 11-14 16K, Chassis RC-509A Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-152 Alignment, trimmers, drive cord, socket, see 5X51 11-19 Alignment, trimmers, drive cord, socket, see 5X51 11-20 Alignment, trimmers, drive cord, socket, see 5X51 11-21 Alignment, trimmers, drive cord, socket, see 5X51 11-22 Alignment, trimmers, socket, see 5X51 11-23 Alignment, trimmers, socket, see 5X51 11-24 Chassis RC-441A Schematic, voltage, lead dress, 11-24 Alignment, trimmers, socket, see 5X51 11-19 Alignment, trimmers, socket, see 5X51 11-10 1	SIS INU-414A	ing, lead dress	11-15	12Q4, 12QK, Chassis &U-338, 12QU, Chassis RC-338A	Schematic, changes 11-47
Schematic, voltage		Alignment, trimmers, socket,			Chassis wiring, voltage, lead
Alignment, trimmers, socket, drive cord, notes	5Q6, Chassis RC-477A	Schematic, voltage	11-17		Socket, trimmers, drive cord data,
Schematic, voltage, chassis wiring, lead dress 11-19 Alignment, trimmers, drive cord, socket 11-20 See model 5Q5 Schematic, voltage 11-121 State 11-22 State 11-23 State 11-24 State 11-24 State 11-24 State 11-25 Sta		Alignment, trimmers, socket,	11-18		SPU notes 11-49
11-19 11-51 11-52 11-152 11-153 11-154 11-1	5Q8, Chassis RC-396B	Schematic, voltage, chassis wir-			Record changer assembly for
Socket			11-19	Tree 01 : DG 1051	
See mode 3Q5		socket	11-20	U12, Chassis RC-425A	dress, voltage 11-53
Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-124 Schematic 11-21 Chassis RC-441 Schematic 11-21 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-22 Alignment, trimmers, socket, drive cord and controls data 11-25 Alignment, trimmers, socket, drive cord socket 11-25 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-25 Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-26 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-27 Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-28 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-27 Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-28 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-27 Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-28 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-29 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-29 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-29 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-24 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-28 Chassis wiring,	5Q55, 5Q56 5Q66 Chassis RC-477C	Schematic, voltage	11-123		Alignment, phonograph and dial
Schematic Sche	- '	Alignment, trimmers, socket	11-124	14BT1, 14BT2, 14BK, Chassis	
Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-122 Alignment, trimmers, socket, drive cord and controls data 11-25 Alignment, trimmers, drive cord 11-26 Parts list 11-150	6Q1, Chassis RC-441	Schematic	11-21	RC-525, RC-525A, RC-525B	Schematic, gain, voltage, align-
Alignment, trimmers, socket, drive cord and controls data 11-23		Chassis wiring, voltage, lead		•	dress, battery connections 11-149
Chassis RC-441A Chassis RC-441A Chassis RC-441A Schematic, controls Chassis RC-509A Chassi		Alignment, trimmers, socket,		16K Chassis DO 5000 16TO	Parts list 11-150
Alignment, trimmers, drive cord, socket	604 Chassis RC-441 A	drive cord and controls data		Chassis RC-509A	
Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-26 Parts list 11-154	oft Ongone 100.441V	Alignment, trimmers, drive cord,			Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-152
Parts list					connections, lead dress 11-154
phonograph data	ACAM CITY TO A COMMON	Parts list	11-4	16T2 Chaseis R.C.500R	
Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-28 Loop connections, dial, lead Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress 11-29 dress	bQ4X, Unassis RU-442	phonograph data	11-27	1012, Omassis 100-0000 minim	Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-152
Parts list		Alignment, trimmers, socket	11-28		
		Parts list	11-4		Parts list
					* Also see Vol. X index

RCA MFG	. CO., INC.—(Cont.)		RCA MFG.	CO., INC.—(Cont.)
MODEL 16T4, Chassis RC-509	. Schematic, gain, voltage, dial,	PAGE	MODEL K50, Chassis RC-497 (2nd	PAGE
	tone control data	11-155	Production)	Schematic, voltage, socket, trimmers, dial data 11-89
	tuner, loop connections	11-156	Page Page Page Observed	Alignment, lead dress, parts 11-89
17K, Chassis RC-512	. Schematic, gain, voltage		BP55, BP56, BP85, Chassis RC-455	Schematic, voltage, alignment,
,	Alignment, trimmers, socket, dial, loop	11-158	T55	trimmers, socket 11-90 See model K50
18T. Chassis RC-511	Tuner data, parts		K60, Chassis RC-415	
,	Tuner data, parts	11-160		Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-92
	loop, tone control data	11-162	K60, K62, Chassis RC-415B	Dial data, parts 11-93
19K, Chassis RC-512A	Chassis wiring, voltage	11-165	(with Loop)	Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-95 Alignment, parts 11-94
	Tuner data, dial, parts	11-164	R60, Chassis RS91B Victrola	Chassis wiring, voltage 11-96
Q20, Q21, Chassis RC-514	speaker, lead dress Schematic, voltage	11-166 $11-167$		wiring, assembly 11-103
	Alignment, gain, trimmers, socket, lead dress, parts		T60, Chassis RC-425, T62, Chassis 425D	Schematic, voltage, lead dress 11-97
U20, Chassis RC-498, U40,	Schematic, socket, trimmers,			Alignment, trimmers, socket, tuner, dial data 11-98
Chasis 100-450A minimin	pickup, voltage, motorboard	11-55	K61, Chassis RC-498F	Schematic, voltage, lead dress 11-99 Alignment, trimmers, socket,
	Alignment, phonograph, speaker parts	11-56		dial data 11-100 Tuner data 11-102
VA-20 Wireless Record Player	Schematic, set-up procedure,		T63, Chassis RC-472F	Schematic, voltage 11-101
	notes, chassis wiring	. 11-66		Alignment, trimmers, socket, dial data, tuner
U25, U26, Chassis RC-386B	operation, lead dress, parts	11-61	T64, T65, Chassis RC-416	wiring, changes 11-105
025, 026, Chassis AC-366B	tuner, lead dress	11-59		Tuner data, parts 11-104 Alignment, trimmers, socket,
•	Alignment, parts	11-58	K80, Chassis RC-415A	drive cable 11-106
40X-30, Chassis RC-405C, 40X-31, Chassis RC-405D,	Schematic, voltage, alignment,		100, Chashs 100-410A	wiring, changes 11-107
40X-50, 40X-51, 40X-52,	trimmers, socket, lead dress	11-62		Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-92 Dial data, parts 11-93
40X-53, 40X-54, 40X-55,			K80, Chassis RC-415C, RC-415D, K81, K82, Chassis	
40X-56, 40X-57, Chassis RC-436	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	44.00	RC-415C	Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-108 Alignment, parts 11-94
40X-52, 40X-55, Chassis	trimmers, socket, lead dress	11-63	T80, Chassis RC-416A	Chassis wiring, voltage 11-96
RC-453 (2nd Production) BK41. BT41. Chassis RC-449	See model 9TX-50 Schematic, voltage, alignment,		100, Chassis 100 41011	wiring 11-109
	schematic	$11-64 \\ 11-64$	BP85	Socket, trimmers, tuner, parts 11-104 See model BP55
BT42, Chassis RC-408A	Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers, lead dress		RS91B Victrola Chassis	See model 5Q1
U42, Chassis RC-498B	Schematic, trimmers, socket,		95T5LW, Chassis RC-348F	Schematic, voltage, chassis wiring, lead dress 11-111
	S.P.U. schematic			Alignment, trimmers, socket, tuner, dial data 11-112
U43, Chassis RC-498E	parts	11-67	OSVIW Change PC 245F	Parts list
	Alignment, trimmers, socket, dial	11-68	JULIUM, Chassis Ito-0401	mers, chassis wiring, lead
U44, Chassis RC-486B	Schematic, speaker connections, S.P.U. schematic		* R98	dress
	Chassis wiring, voltage, tuner, trimmers, socket		98T2, Chassis RC-352D	Schematic, alignment, tuner 11-113 Chassis wiring, voltage, trim-
	Alignment, lead dress			mers, socket, lead dress 11-114 Parts list
45E, 45E-M, 45E-W, Chassis RC-435A	Schematic, voltage, alignment,		K105, Chassis RC-476	Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-117 Chassis wiring, voltage, lead
U45, Chassis RC-486C	lead dress, trimmers, socket Schematic			dress
,	Chassis wiring, voltage, lead dress, tuner		K130 CV-111 S.P.U	See model U46
45X1, 45X2, Chassis RC-457	Alignment, trimmers, socket	11-75	RP139A	Adjustments, notes, parts 11-121
	socket, trimmers	11-76	RP145	Assembly, ratings
	Schematic, gain, voltage, alignment, trimmers, socket, parts	11-169	RC325C chassis	
45X5, 45X6, Chassis RC-457D	Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, socket, lead dress	11-77	RC325D chassis RC335C, RC335E chassis	See model 11Q4
45X11, 45X12, Chassis RC-459	Schematic voltage, alignment,		RC336 chassis	See model 8QB See model 8Q4
45X16, 45X17, Chassis	Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, socket, lead dress	11-78	338, 338A chassis 345F chassis	See model 12Q4
RC459M	Schematic, gain, voltage, alignment, trimmers, socket	11.170	348F chassis	See model 95T5LW
	Parts list	11-168	366 chassis	See model 5Q4
45X111, 45X112, Chassis RC-459J, 45X113, Chassis			396 chassis	See model 5Q5
RC-459K	Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, socket, lead dress	11-83	396B chassis	See model 40X-30
U46, Chassis RC-501, K130, Chassis RC-501A	Schematic	11-79	408A chassis	See model 6Q7
	Chassis wiring, voltage	11-80	415 chassis	
AAVI AAVO OL ' DO AFOR	Record changer assembly		415B chassis	
46X1, 46X2, Chassis RC-459B, 46X3, Chassis RC-459C	Schematic, voltage, socket, alig	n-	416 chassis	See model T64
46X11, 46X12, Chassis RC-456,	ment, trimmers, lead dress	11-84	425, 425D chassis	See model T60
	Schematic, voltage, socket, trimmers, alignment	11-85	435A chassis	See model 45E
46X21, Chassis RC-461A, 46X23, Chassis RC-461B,		-	436 chassis	See model 4QB
	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	11 06	440A chassis	See model 6Q1
K50, Chassis RC-418A, T55,	trimmers, socket, lead dress	τ1-9ρ	443 chassis	See model 8Q2 See model 8QU5C
T56, Chassis RC-418	Schematic, voltage, chassis wiring	11-87	444 chassis	See model 9Q1 See model BK41
	Alignment, trimmers, socket, dial data, lead dress, parts		455 chassis	See model BP55
				* Also see Vol. X index

RCA MI	FG. INC.—(Cont.)			BUCK & CO.—(Cont.)	A CITI
MODEL		PAGE	MODEL	PA	AGE
457 chassis457D chassis	. See model 45X5		6120A, 6230, 6250A, Chassis 101.546-1A	Schematic, voltage 1	1-15
457E chassis	See model 45X3			Socket, trimmers, chassis	$1-12 \\ 1-16$
459B. 459C chassis	See model 46X1		6128, 6251, Chassis 101.547-1,	5 , -	
459J, 459K chassis 459M chassis	See model 45X111		101.547A	Schematic, voltage, changes 1 Alignment, push buttons,	
461, 461A, 461B chassis	See model 46X21			whistle note 1	1-10
472F chassis	See model T63 See model K105		6130, Chassis 101.557,	Socket, trimmers, chassis 1	
477A chassis	See model 5Q6		101.557-1	Schematic, voltage, changes 1 Alignment, trimmers, socket,	1-17
477C chassis478 chassis	See model 5Q55 See model 9Q4			chassis 1	1-18
482B chassis	See model U9		6133, 6137, 6139, 6141, 6199,		
486B chassis486C chassis	See model U45		6202, 6203, 6252, 6253, Chassis 101.535	Schematic, voltage 1	1-19
497 chassis	See model K50, 2nd production			Socket, trimmers, chassis	1-20
498 chassis	See model U40		4	Push buttons 1	1-27
498B chassis	See model U42		6151, Chassis 101.556, 101.556-1	Schematic, voltage, changes 1	1-21
498F chassis	See model K61		101.000-1	Alignment, chassis, socket,	
501, 501A chassis	See model U46		6155, 6156, 6254,	trimmers 1	1-22
509 chassis	See model 16T4		Chassis 101,549	Schematic, voltage, changes 1	1-23
509A, 509C chassis 509B chassis	See model 16K. See model 16T2			Socket, trimmers, chassis	1-24
511 chassis	See model 18T		0150 0150 0100 Ob'-	Push buttons 1	1-27
512 chassis 512A chassis	See model 17K See model 19K		6158, 6159, 6192, Chassis 101,555, 101,555-1	Schematic, voltage, socket,	
514 chassis	See model Q20			chassis, trimmers	1.25 1.24
525 525A, 525B chassis	See model 141B1			Push buttons 1	1-27
RADIO MEC	G. ENGINEERS, INC.	•	6160, 6161, 6163, 6175, Chassis 109.199-1	Schamatic voltage socket	
	Schematic	11-1		trimmers, alignment 1	1-26
	Alignment, socket, trimmers,		6177, 6178, 6179, 6185, Chassis 109.279	Schamatic voltage socket	
RME DB-20 Battery	parts	11-3		alignment, trimmers, notes 1	1-28
	Alignment, trimmers, voltage	11-4	6177A, 6178A, 6179A, 6185A,	Schematic, voltage 1	1-22
RME DB-20 Late	Schematic	11-3	Chassis 109.219-1	Alignment, trimmers, socket,	
	Alignment, trimmers, voltage Trimmers, chassis, parts list	11-4	6185A, Chassis 109.279-2	notes 1	1-28
RME DM-30X	Schematic, voltage	11-6	6190, Chassis 126.209	Schematic, voltage, drive cord	
RME 69 Revised AC or	Schematic			data	1-29 1-30
Buttery	Voltage	TT-TT		Alignment, tuner assembly 1	1-31
DME 604	Notes, parts	11-8	6192		
			6199 ,	See model 6119	
RME 69 AC, Late Revised	Schematic	11-8	6201	See model 6025	
RME 70	Schematic	11-19	6202	See model 6133 Schematic voltage chassis.	
	data	11-12	0206, 0209, Chassis 101.504	socket, trimmers, tuner 1	1-32
	Voltage, parts	11-14	6214, 6270, Chassis 101.552,	Alignment 1	1-10
	TO ONLY COME		101,552A	Schematic, voltage, chassis,	1.00
	PRODUCTS CORP. RADIO & TELEVISION CORP.			Socket, trimmers, notes 1 Alignment	1-33
See CONTINENTAL I	CADIO & IELEVISION COICE.		6218, 6271, 6272, Chassis		
REMLER	COMPANY LTD.		101.553, 101.553A	Schematic, voltage, chassis, socket, trimmers, notes 1	1-34
* 49, 171	ChangesChanges	11-3		Alignment 1	1-45
	Schematic		6225, Chassis 133.333, Wireless remote control	Schematic, chassis, trimmers,	
403, 404, 403, 410	Solitonia see, carrier, — 1111		17.12.01.03.0	control data	1-35 1-36
SEARS,	ROEBUCK & CO.			Push button data, notes	1-37
* 4682A	See model 4608A		6229, Chassis 126.210,	Schematic, voltage, chassis	
5710, 5711, Chassis 107.450	Schematic, voltage, coils	$\overset{1}{1}\overset{1}{1}\overset{1}{-2}$	Wireless Record Flayer	wiring 1	1-39
5710A, 5711A,	= '		6230	Operation, notes 1. See model 6120A	T-9'8
Chassis 107.450-2	Schematic, voltage, coils	11-2	6231, Chassis 101.547-1B	Schematic, voltage, changes 1:	1-11
5727, 5728, Chassis 107.A450	Schematic, voltage	11-3		Socket, trimmers, chassis 1 Alignment, push button data 1	1.10
	Socket, trimmers, chassis wiring			Motor details 1	1-40
	Changers, transformers, specifications		6233, Chassis 126.222, Wireless Record Player	Schematic, voltage, chassis	
5750, Chassis 107.A450-S4	Schematic, voltage	11-3	HITCHESS INCOME LINGEL	wiring, motor details 1.	1-40
	Socket, trimmers, chassis wiring Alignment	11-4	6850	Operation, notes	T-98
	Changers, transformers,		6250 6250A	See model 6120A	
5752, 5753,	specifications	11-9	6251	See model 6128	
Chassis 107.440-S1	Schematic, voltage	11-7 11-8	6252, 6253 6254	See model 6155	
	Socket, trimmers, chassis	11-9	6256, Chassis 109.290	Schematic, voltage, socket,	1-41
6025, 6201, Chassis 101.547		11-11	6260, Chassis 101.558	Schematic voltage, chassis.	
	Alignment, push buttons, notes		0200, Onassis 101.000	Socket, trimmers	$\frac{1-42}{1-79}$
6056, 6057, Chassis 101.548	Schematic, voltage, socket, trimmers, chassis		6961 Chassis 101 561	Alignment	
	Alignment, bias cells,		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ment. socket, trimmers, tuner. 1.	1-43
* 6075, Chassis 101,507-1	whistle note	11-10		Schematic, voltage, chassis, alignment, socket, trimmers, tuner 1	1-44
6106 6107 6108 6116	•		6263, Chassis 101.562	Schematic, voltage, chassis, align-	
Chassis 109,278	alignment trimmers	11-14		ment socker trilliners tuner 1	7-40
* 6109, 6110, 6111	ChangesChanges	11-4	0204, 0200, Ondosio 101.001	Schematic, voltage, socket, chassis, tuner, trimmers 1	1-46
6119, 6120, 6126, 6127, 6200, 6250, Chassis 101.546,			6266, Chassis 101.563,	Alignment	1-04
101.546-1	Schematic, voltage Socket, trimmers, chassis	$11.15 \\ 11.12$	101.563-1A	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	1.47
	Alignment, changes	11-16	6270	socket, trimmers, chassis	1.41
	Push buttons	11-10	6271, 6272	See model 6218	
				* Also see Vol. X index	æ
			•		

MODEL SEARS, ROE	BUCK & CO.—(Cont.)	DACE	MODEL SEARS, ROE	BUCK & CO(Cont.)	
6274. Chassis 110.391.		PAGE	6403, 6404, 6405, 6406, 6492	,	PAGE
	Schematic, voltage, alignment, battery connections	11-48	6496, Chassis 101.566, 101.566A, 101.566B,		
5301, Chassis 126.311	Schematic, voltage, dial assembly Alignment	. 11-31	101.566C, 101.566D, 101.566E, 101.566-1,		
6302, Chassis 101.598	Chassis wiring, socket, trimmers Schematic, voltage, chassis, socket, trimmers, alignment Tuner data	11-51	101.566-1A, 101.566-1B, 101.566-1C, 101.566-1D, 101.566-1E, 101.566-2		
6303, Chassis 126.223	Schematic, voltage, dial, chassis wiring, socket, trimmers, notes		101.566-2A, 101.566-2B, 101.566-2C, 101.566-2D, 101.566-2E	. Schematic, voltage, chassis,	
6320, Chassis 101.585	Alignment, noise notes	11-54 11-55	6403A, 6404A, 6405A, 6406A, Chassis 101.566-3,	socket, trimmers	. 11-85
6321, 6322, 6323, 6421, Chassis 101.571, 101.571·1,	ment, tuner, notes	11-56	101.566-3A, 101.563-3B, 101.566-3E ,	. Schematic, socket, trimmers,	
Chassis 101.571, 101.571-1, 101.571-1A, 101.571-1B	Schematic, voltage, chassis, socket, trinnmers, alignment, changes	11 27	6407, 6408, 6409, Chassis 101.567, 101.567-A,	changes	. 11-52 . 11-86
6324, 6424, Chassis 101.570	Schematic, voltage, chassis, socket, trimmers, alignment, changes		101.567, 101.567-A, 101.567-B, 101.567-1, 101.567-1A, 101.567-1B, 101.567-2, 101.567-2A.		
6324, 6424, 6493, Chassis 101.570-1A, 101.570-1B	Schematic, voltage, chassis, socket, trimmers, alignment,		101.567-2B	Schematic, voltage, chassis, socket, trimmers, drive cord Alignmen:	11-87
6325, 6425, Chassis 101.572	changes	11-58	6407A, 6408A, 6409A, Chassis	Changes to chassis	11-88
•	installation		101.567-3, 101.567-3A, 101.567-3B	Schematic, voltage	11-88
6326, Chassis 110.987	mers, tuner		6421	Alignment	11-86
6327, Chassis 110.990	socket, trimmers, notes Schematic, voltage, socket, trim-		6424 6425, Chassis 101.572	See model 6324	
	mers, alignment	$11.62 \\ 11.98$	6425, Chassis 101.572-1	Schematic, voltage, alignment, notes	11.60
6329, Chassis 110.989	Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment		6435 6436	See model 6335	11-00
6335, 6435, 6490, 6495, Chargin 101 573	Schematic, voltage, tuner		6437	See model 6337	
Chassis 101.010 i.,iiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiii	Alignment, chassis, socket, trim-		0437A, Chassis 101.576-1	changes	11-67
6336, 6436, Chassis 101.574	mers, dial data Schematic, voltage, socket, tuner,		2422 24224 2422	Alignment, trimmers, chassis, socket	11-68
	chassis, trimmers		6438, 6438A, 6439, Chassis 101.583	Schematic, voltage, chassis,	
6337,6437, Chassis 101.576	Circuit change, notes			Alignment	11-82
oootjoiot, chabas ioileteans	changes	11-67	6438B, 6439A, 6497,	Dial and drive system	
004F Charata 110.000	chassis	11-68	Chassis 101.583-1	Schematic	11-95 11-89
•	Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers			Alignment	11-82
	Schematic, voltage	11-69	6438B, 6439A, 6440, Chassis 101.583-2	Dial and drive system	11-72
	Schematic, voltage			Alignment	11-82
6346, 6346A, 6446, 6446A, Chassis 101.584, 101.584-1,	•		6439		11-72
101.584-2, 101.584-3, 101.584-4, 101.584-5	Schematic, voltages, changes	11-71	6440 6441, Chassis 101,599	Schematic, voltage, chassis,	
•	Alignment, socket, trimmers, chassis, dial drive data		•	socket, trimmers, tuner	11-82
,	Automatic record changer assem- bly, adjustments, notes	11-73	6446, 6446A	Dial data	11-64
	Record changer notes, assembly Notes, assembly views	11-74	6447, Chassis 101.590, 101.590-1, 101.590-2,		
	Schematic, voltage, chassis, alignment, socket, trimmers		101.590-3, 101.590-4.	Schematic, voltage, notes	
6353, 6354, 6355, Chassis 101.577	Schematic, voltage, chassis, align-			Automatic record changer assem-	
6356, 6357, 6358,	ment, socket, trimmers Schematic, voltage, chassis, align-	11-78		bly, adjustments, notes	11-74
6359, 6360, 6361, 6379, 6380,	ment, socket, trimmers	11-79	6490	See model 6335	11 10
6381, Chassis 101.579	Schematic, voltage, chassis, socket, trimmers, tuner	11 01	101.573-1B	Change in schematic	11-63
	Alignment	11-82	6491, 6494, Chassis 110.982-1A	socket, dial data	11-64
6362, 6363, 6364,	Dial data	11.04	6492	alignment, trimmers	11-69
Chassis 101.581	Schematic, voltage, tuner, chassis, socket, trimmers		6493	See model 6324	
	Alignment	$\frac{11-82}{11-64}$	6496	See model 6403	
6368, Chassis 101.582	socket, trimmers		6497, Chassis 101.583-1 6497, Chassis 101.595	Schematic, voltage, chassis,	of
	AlignmentPush button data	11-27		Socket, trimmers	11-82
6372, 6373, Chassis 110.991	Dial dataSchematic, voltage, socket,	11-64		Push button data Dial and drive system	11-72
6379, 6380, 6381	trimmers, alignment	11-84	7219, Chassis 110.7219	Schematic, socket, tuner trimmers Schematic, socket, trimmers,	11-96
6382, Chassis 101.594		11-83		Alignment, tuner	11-97 11-98
	AlignmentPush button data	11-82	7228, Chassis 126.206		
6400, 6401, 6402, Chassis 101.565, 101.565-A,	Dial data			Alignment, trimmers, socket 1 Record changer adjustments, notes	[1-101 [1-100
101.565-B	socket, trimmers, alignment,			Chassis wiring, tuner, notes 1 Tuner, phono notes, assemblies 1	11-103
6400A, 6401A, 6402A, Chassis 101.593, 101.593-A, 101.593-B	Schematic, voltage, chassis,	11-91	7230, Chassis 126.208	Schematic, voltage, dial drive 1 Alignment, socket, trimmers 1 Chassis wiring, tuner,	11-105
•	socket, alignment, trimmers, notes	11-91		Notes 1	11-86
				* Alen san Vol V in	don

	BUCK & CO.—(Cont.)	DACE		ROEBUCK & CO.—(Cont.)	PAGE
MODEL 7231, Chassis 105.6H	Schematic, socket, trimmers,	PAGE	MODEL 101.566A Chassis	See model 6403	111011
7232, Chassis 105.6L	Schematic, socket, alignment,		101.566B Chassis 101.566C Chassis	See model 6403	
7233, Chassis 105.6PU	Schematic, socket, alignment,		101.566D Chassis	See model 6403	
7234, Chassis 105.7MU	Schematic, socket, alignment,		101.566-1 Chassis	See model 6403	
7235, Chassis 105.8KU	Schematic, socket, alignment,		101.566-1B Chassis 101.566-1C Chassis	See model 6403	
,	Tuner data	$\frac{11-111}{11-112}$	101.566-1D Chassis 101.566-1E Chassis	See model 6403	
7236, Chassis 105.8TU	trimmers	11-117	101.566-2 Chassis	See model 6403	
7237, 7239, Chassis 104.709	Tuner data	$\frac{11-112}{11-113}$	101.566-2B Chassis 101.566-2C Chassis	See model 6403	
•	Socket, trimmers, coils, align- ment, voltage, voltage connec-		101.566-2D Chassis 101.566-2C Chassis 101.566-3 Chassis	See model 6403	
7241, 7241A, Chassis 109.246	Schematic, voltage, socket,		101.566-3A Chassis 101.566-3B Chassis	See model 6403A	
	Automatic tuner data	11-116	101.566-3C Chassis 101.566-3D Chassis	See model 6403A	
7242, 7242A, Chassis 109.190	trimmers	11-118	101.566-3E Chassis 101.567 Chassis	See model 6403A	•
7243	Automatic tuner data	11-170	101.567A Chassis	See model 6407	•
7244, Chassis 110.907	trimmers, alignment	11-119	101.567-1 Chassis	See model 6407	
7245, Chassis 107.375	trimmers	11-133 $11-134$	101.567-1B Chassis 101.567-2 Chassis	See model 6407	
	Tuner data	11-112	101.567-2A Chassis 101.567-2B Chassis	See model 6407	
7246, 7251, Chassis 110.988-1A, 110.988-2	Schematic, socket, trimmers	11-120	101.567-3 Chassis 101.567-3A Chassis	See model 6407A	
7250, Chassis 110.258-1	triumers	11-97	101.567-3B Chassis 101.570 Chassis	See model 6407A	
7251, Chassis 110.988	Schematic, socket, trimmers Alignment, tuner	11-120	101.570-1A Chassis 101.570-1B Chassis	See model 6324	ř
7300 (Export), Chassis 126.216	Schematic, voltage, phono. connections		101.571 Chassis 101.571-1 Chassis	See model 6321	
	Chassis wiring, socket, trimmers, dial, notes		101.571-1A Chassis 101.571-1B Chassis	See model 6321 See model 6321	
mac (B) Chassis 126 917	Alignment	11-120	101.572 Chassis	See model 6325 See model 6425	
7305 (Export), Chassis 120.211	Chassis wiring, socket, trimmers		101.573 Chassis 101.573 Chassis	See model 6335	
	Alignment	11-121	101.573-1 Chassis 101,573-1B Chassis	See model 6490A See model 6490A	
7306 (Export),	Schematic, voltage		101.574 Chassis 101.576 Chassis	See model 6337	
Chassis 126.218	Chassis wiring, socket, trimmers		101.576-1 Chassis 101.577 Chassis	See model 6437A See model 6353	
	Alignment	11-14(101.578 Chassis 101.579 Chassis	See model 6356 See model 6359	
7307 (Export),	Schematic, voltage		101.580 Chassis 101.580-1 Chassis		
Chassis 126.220	Chassis wiring, socket, trimmers,		101.581 Chassis 101.582 Chassis	See model 6368	
	Alignment	11-101	101.583 Chassis 101.583-1 Chassis	See model 6438B	
7310 (Export),			101.583-2 Chassis 101.584 Chassis	See model 6346	
Chassis 126.219	Schematic, voltage		101.584-1 Chassis 101.584-2 Chassis	See model 6346	
	Alignment	11-191	101.584-3 Chassis	See model 6346	
7312 (Export),			101.584-5 Chassis	See model 6320	
Chassis 126.221	Schematic, voltage		101.590 Chassis	See model 6447	
	Alignment Phonograph data, dial	TT-TOT	101,590-2 Chassis	See model 6447	
7807, Chassis 113.414	Schematic, voltage, chassis, socket, trimmers		101,590-4 Chassis	See model b447	
* 101.507-1 Chassis	See model 6075		101.593 Chassis 101.593-A Chassis	See model 6400A	
* 101.508 Chassis	See model 0155		101.593-B Chassis	See model 6400A	
101.546 Chassis	See moder offs		101.598 Chassis 101.599 Chassis	See model 6302	
101.546-1 Chassis	See model 0025		104.709 Chassis 105.6H Chassis	See model 7237	
101.547 Chassis	See model 0120		105.6L Chassis 105.6PU Chassis	See model 7232	
101.548 Chassis	See model 6050		105.7MU Chassis 105.8KU Chassis	See model 7234	
101.549 Chassis	See model 0202		105.8TU Chassis 107.375 Chassis	See model 7236	
101.551 Chassis	See model 0214		107.440-S1 Chassis 107.450 Chassis	See model 5725 See model 5710 ·	
101.552A Chassis	See moder 0210		107.450-2 Chassis 107.A450 Chassis	See model 5727	
101,554 Chassis	See model 6158		107.A450-S4 Chassis 109.190 Chassis	See model 7242	
101.555-1 Chassis	See model 6151	•	109.199-1 Chassis 109.278 Chassis	See model 6106	
101.556-1 Chassis	See model 6130		109.279 Chassis 109.279-1 Chassis	See model 6177A	
101.557-1 Chassis	See model 6130 See model 6260		109.279-2 Chassis 109.290 Chassis		
101.561 Chassis	See model 6263		110.258 Chassis 110.258-1 Chassis	See model 7227	
101,563 Chassis	See model 6266	*	110.391 Chassis 110.391-1 Chassis	See model 6274	
101.565 Chassis	See model 6400		110.907 Chassis	See model 7244	
101.565-B Chassis 101.566 Chassis	See model 0400		110.982-1A Chassis		

SEARS-ROEBUCK SONORA

MODEL		PAGE	MODEL	ELL-CARLSON INC.	PAGE
110.982-2 Chassis 110.982-3 Chassis	See model 6345 See model 63454		330	Schematic	11.1
110.987 Chassis	See model 6326		407, 408, 4017	Schematic	11-2
110.988-1A Chassis	See model 7246			Schematic	11-1
110.988-2 Chassis	See model 6329			ILVERTONE	
110.990 Chassis	See model 6327			S, ROEBUCK & CO.	
110.7219 Chassis	See model 7219		SIMPI	LEX RADIO CO Schematic Mis-	
113.414 Chassis	See model 7228				c. 11-7
126.208 Chassis	See model 7230			IEF RADIO CORP Schematic, notes	44.4
126.210 Chassis	See model 6229		A-219	Schematic	11-2
126.216 Chassis	See model 7305			Schematic	11-2
126.218 Chassis	See model 7306			O & TELEVISION CORP.	
126.220 Chassis	. See model 7307		AU chassis BE, BS chassis	Schematic, socket, trimmers.	
126.221 Chassis	. See model 6233		BJE chassis		11-2
126.223 Chassis	. See model 6303		BJI chassis		11-3
133.333 Chassis				alignment	11-4
SENTINI	EL RADIO CORP.		KB chassisKD chassis	See model KB-73	
1U-194UL	. Schematic, voltage	11-1	KE chassis	See model KE-78	
	Socket, trimmers, chassis, alignment	11-2	KU chassis P chassis	Schematic reglect trimmous	11-10
1U-C-194UL, RC-1U-194UL	Schematic, voltage	11-3	PL chassis	Schematic, socket, trimmers,	
477 - 0 - 777	alignment	11.4	Q, QA chassis	alignment Schematic, socket, alignment,	
	Schematic, voltage			trimmers	11-12
160DT.	alignment	11.6	SL chassis	. Schematic, socket, alignment,	
				trimmers Tuner data	11-13 11-14
168B	Schematic, voltage	11-7		. Schematic, socket, alignment,	
16ED	chassis	11-8	TB chassis	 Schematic, socket, trimmers, 	
1700	Socket, trimmers, chassis			alignment	11-15 11-8
176B	alignment	11-10	TC chassis	. Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment	
2102	Socket, trimmers, alignment,		mp 1 :		11-10
180XL	chassis	$\begin{array}{c} 11.12 \\ 11.13 \end{array}$	TD chassis	. Schematic, socket, alignment, trimmers	11-17
	Socket, trimmers, alignment, chassis		IIII -1	Tuner data	11-14
181BL	Schematic, voltage	11-15	TF chassisTH chassis	. See model TH-46	
	Socket, trimmers, alignment, chassis	11-16	TJ chassisTJF chassis		
184U, 184UE	Schematic, voltage Socket, trimmers, alignment,	11-17	TOP CHASSIS	trimmers	11-21
	chassis	11-18	TK chassis	Phonograph data See model TK-44	11-8
185A, 185AE	Schematic, voltage Socket, trimmers, alignment,	11-19	TKE, TPE chassisTL chassis	. Schematic, socket, trimmers	11-22
106D 106DT	chassis	11-20		alignment	11-23
180В, 180ВЕ	Socket, trimmers, alignment,		TM chassis	Tuner data	
189L	chassis Schematic, voltage			alignment	11-24
	Socket, trimmers, alignment,		TN chassis	. See model TN-45	. 11-14
190A, 190AE	chassis	5, 26	TNE chassis	trimmers	. 11-25
	Socket, trimmers, alignment,	11-29	TNF chassisTP chassis	. See model TNF-60	
191B, 191BE	Schematic, voltage 11-27	7, 28	TR chassis	See model TR-53	
	Socket, trimmers, alignment, chassis	11-30	TS chassis	trimmers	. 11-16
194UL	Schematic, voltage	11-31	TSA chassisTT chassis	See model TN-45	
105TIT.	chassis	1-32	TW, TWU chassis	See model TW-49	
195011	Socket, trimmers, alignment,		TX chassisTY, TYI chassis		
197X	chassis		KU-9, chassis KU	Schematic, socket, alignment,	11-0
	Socket, trimmers, alignment, chassis		ATT 10 ch AT7	Noise notes	. 11-1
198A, 198AE	Schematic, voltage		AU-10, chassis AU	alignment, noise notes	. 11-1
	Socket, trimmers, alignment, chassis	1-38	TF-39, chassis TF	Schematic, socket, trimmers,	
199A, 199AE	Schematic, voltage 11-39 Socket, trimmers, alignment,	, 40	mrz () t mrz	Phonograph data	. 11-8
	chassis 1	1-41	TK-44, chassis TK TN-45, chassis TN, TSA-105	Schematic, socket, trimmers	. 11-22
200X	Schematic, voltage 1 Socket, trimmers, alignment,	1-43	TSA-106, chassis TSA	Schematic, socket, alignment, trimmers	11-20
001 VI	chassis	1-44	TH-46, chassis TH, Early,		. 11.20
201AII	Socket, trimmers, alignment,			Schematic, socket, alignment, trimmers, changes	. 11-19
202BL	chassis 1 Schematic, voltage 1		TW-49, chassis TW, TWU	Schematic, socket, alignment, trimmers	11.28
	Socket, trimmers, alignment,		mp to 1 1 mp	Tuner data	
203UL	chassis		TR-53, chassis TR	Schematic, socket, alignment, trimmers	11-27
	Socket, trimmers, alignment, chassis	1-50	TX-53, TX-58, chassis TX	Tuner data	
204A, 204AE	Schematic, voltage 1	1-51	and of the one of the same	trimmers	
	Socket, trimmers, alignment, chassis 1		TY-54, chassis TY, TYI	Schematic, socket, alignment,	11-14
205BL	Schematic, voltage 1 Socket, trimmers, alignment,			trimmers	
	chassis 1	1-54	TNF-60, TNF-68, chassis TNF	Schematic, socket, alignment,	
206AE	Schematic, voltage 1	1-55		Phonograph data	
	Socket, trimmers, alignment, chassis		TJ-62, TJ-63, chassis TJ	Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment	
				* Also see Vol. X is	
				A(80 866 101. A 17	1116.0

SONORA STEWART-WARNER

SONORA RADIO &	TELEVISION CORP.—(Cont.)			L, INC.—(Cont.)
MODEL TT-64, chassis TT		PAGE	MODEL 2012	PAGE See model 1008
TT-64, chassis TT	trimmers	11-28	2014, 2015, 2016, chassis 5A	Schematic, socket, tuner, alignment, trimmers 11-11
KB-73, chassis KB	Tuner data		2056, 2057, chassis 645	Schematic, voltage, socket,
KD-75, chassis KD		11-5	0000 0000 0004 0005	trimmers, alignment 11-12
KD-70, Chassis KD	trimmers	11-6	chassis 25	Schematic, alignment
KE-78, chassis KE	Battery dataSchematic, socket, alignment,		4000, 4020, Chassis 1000ALL	Chassis, socker, anguinent,
•	trimmers	. 11-7 . 11-8	4040	trimmers
TSA-105, TSA-106, chassis TSA	• •		4402, 4410, chassis 562	Schematic, voitage, angument,
TP-108, chassis TP	Schematic, socket, trimmers	. 11-10	4503, 4506	See model 1902
SPARKS	WITHINGTON CO.		4504, 4507, 4536, 9936 chassis 190	Schematic, alignment 11-20
	Schematic, voltage, alignment, socket, trimmers	. 11-1	4510, 4556, chassis 1091B	socket 11-21
	Schematic, voltage, alignment,			Automatic tuner assembly, data 11-13 Push-button tuner assembly,
540LX	Schematic, voltage, alignment,			notes, parts
	Socket, trimmers		4525, 4530	See model 1902
	Schematic, voltage, alignment,		5004, 5005, 5056, chassis	Schematic, voltage, alignment 11-22
	socket, trimmers	. 11-5	701	Schematic, voltage, alignment, trimmers, socket
	socket, trimmers	. 11-6	5104, 5152, chassis 1075B	Schematic, voltage, chassis,
	coeket trummers	. 11-9	6602	alignment, socket, trimmers 11-23, 24 See model 142
590-1	Schematic, changes		6606, chassis 525	Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment
COOM COOM	trimmers	. 11-8	6650	See model 142
	socket, trimmers	. 11-10	6700, chassis 68B	trimmers 11-27
	Voltage augmment tribuners	. 11-14	6714, 6758, chassis 600	trimmers 11-20
	Schematic Voltage, alignment, trimmers	. 11-13	9936	See model 4504
	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	17-14	STEWART	-WARNER CORP.
	Schematic, voltage, socket	. 11-15	Magician	
740LX, 740LX-PA	See model 640LX		Conjor Varrity chassis	Schematic, voltage 11-31
7401X, 7401X-1 A 7408X, 7408X-PA	Schematic, socket, voltage,	44.16	00 02, 0, 02	Alignment, trimmers, socket, notes
770, 770PA, 880A	alignment, trimmers		01-5D9, 01-5D9-WT,	
·	alignment, trimmers	. 11-18 . 11-19	chassis 01-5D	phonograph connections 11.55
	Alignment, socket, trimmers Schematic			Alignment, trimmers, socket, notes
940LA, 940SA	Alignment, voltage, socket, trimmers		01-5H1, 01-5H2, 01-5H3, 01-5H4, 01-5H5, 01-5H6,	
1160	. Schematic	. 11-23	01-5H7, 01-5H8, 01-5H9,	Schematic, voltage 11-1
	Voltage, alignment, socket, trimmers	11-24	chassis 01-5H	Alignment, trimmers, socket, notes
	SPARTON		01-6A, 01-6B, 01-6D,	
	S WITHINGTON CO.		chassis	Schematic, voltage, socket, phonograph schematic 11-3, 4
	IEGEL, INC.			Alignment, trimmers, phonograph notes, drive cord 11-5, 6
	IR CASTLE		01-6C9, chassis 01-6C	Schematic, voltage, socket,
1T chassis	See model 2006			changes
MX-2 chassis	. See model 1904			drive cord, notes
5A chassis	Schematic socket trimmers	11-1		semblies, adjustments
Z5P71126A chassis	. Schematic. Socket. trimmers	. 11-1		Notes, parts
8A5 chassis	. See model 1008		01-6E1, 01-6E2, 01-6E3, 01-6E4, 01-6E5, 01-6E6,	
10M chassis25_chassis	. See model 2222		01-6E7, 01-6E8, 01-6E9, chassis 01-6E	Schematic 11-13
68B chassis	See model 5700		Chassis of on the minimum	Alignment, voltage, trimmers, socket 11-14
128B	Schematic, voltage, socket	., 11-3 ., 11-2	01-661, 01-664-1, 01-664-2,	Societ IIII
142, 154, 6602, 6650, chassis	Chassis, trimmers	. 11-4	01-6G4-3, 01-6G4-4, 01-6G4- 5, chassis 01-6G; 01-6G1-Z,	
725	. Schematic, socket, trimmers, alignment	. 11-5	01-6G4-1-Z, 01-6G4-2-Z, 01-6G4-3-Z, 01-6G4-4-Z,	
190 chassis	. See model 4504		01-6G4-5-Z, Chassis 01- 6G-Z	Schematic 11-15
525 chassis	See model 4402		00-2	Alignment, voltage, socket, trimmers
600 chassis645 chassis	. See model 6714		of OT.	Drive cord data 11-46
701 chassis	. See model 5004		01-6K1, chassis 01-6K; 01-6M9, chassis 01-6M	Schematic, voltage 11-17
1008, 1009, chassis 8A5 (1939)	. See model 142		01 0mo, 0-4	
2012, 2013, chassis 8A5 (1938)	. See model 142			Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-18
1075B chassis	See model 142 Schematic, alignment	11-6		Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-18
1091B chassis	Schematic, alignment	11-6	01-8A1, 01-8A2, 01-8A3, 01- 8A4, 01-8A5, 01-8A6, 01- 8A7, 01-8A8, 01-8A9, chassis 01-8A	Schematic. voltage 11-19
1091B chassis 1098E chassis	See model 142 Schematic, alignment See model 5104 See model 4510 See model 4000		01-8A1, 01-8A2, 01-8A3, 01-8A4, 01-8A5, 01-8A6, 01-8A7, 01-8A8, 01-8A9, chassis 01-8A	Alignment, trimmers, socket 11-18
1091B chassis 1098E chassis	Schematic, alignment	11-7	01-8A1, 01-8A2, 01-8A3, 01-8A4, 01-8A5, 01-8A6, 01-8A7, 01-8A8, 01-8A9, chassis 01-8A	Schematic, voltage
1091B chassis 1098E chassis 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, chassis 80B	See model 142 Schematic, alignment	11-7	01-8A1, 01-8A2, 01-8A3, 01-8A4, 01-8A5, 01-8A6, 01-8A7, 01-8A8, 01-8A9, chassis 01-8A	Schematic. voltage 11-19
1091B chassis	See model 142 Schematic, alignment	11-7 11-2	01-8A1, 01-8A2, 01-8A3, 01-8A4, 01-8A5, 01-8A6, 01-8A7, 01-8A8, 01-8A9, chassis 01-8A	Schematic, voltage
1091B chassis	Schematic, alignment	11-7 11-2 11-9	01-8A1, 01-8A2, 01-8A3, 01-8A4, 01-8A5, 01-8A6, 01-8A7, 01-8A8, 01-8A9, chassis 01-8A	Schematic, voltage
1091B chassis	Schematic, alignment	11-7 11-2 11-9 11-8	01-8A1, 01-8A2, 01-8A3, 01-8A4, 01-8A5, 01-8A6, 01-8A7, 01-8A8, 01-8A9, chassis 01-8A	Schematic, voltage
1091B chassis	Schematic, alignment	11-7 11-2 11-9 11-8 11-20	01-8A1, 01-8A2, 01-8A3, 01-8A4, 01-8A5, 01-8A6, 01-8A7, 01-8A8, 01-8A9, chassis 01-8A	Schematic, voltage
1091B chassis	Schematic, alignment	11-7 11-2 11-9 11-8 11-20	01-8A1, 01-8A2, 01-8A3, 01-8A4, 01-8A5, 01-8A6, 01-8A7, 01-8A8, 01-8A9, chassis 01-8A	Schematic, voltage

STEWART-WARNER UNITED

MODEL STEWART-W	ARNER CORP.—(Cont.)	~	STROMBERG-CAR	LSON TEL. MFG. CO.—(Cont.)	
		PAGE	MODEL		PAG
02-4A1, 02-4A2, 02-4A3, 02- 4A4, 02-4A5, 02-4A6, 02-			435M	A-M schematic, chassis wiring	. 11-2
4A7. 02·4A8. 02·4A9.				F-M schematic, chassis wiring Socket, trimmers, A-M and F-M	. 11-2
chassis 02-4A	Schematic, voltage	. 11-28		notes	. 11-2
00 514 00 515	notes	11-2		Alignment Tuner, voltage, resistance	$\frac{11.28}{11.29}$
03-5A1, 03-5A2, 03-5A3, 03- 5A4, 03-5A5, 03-5A6, 03-			440M, 440MB	Schematic	. 11.33
5A7, US-5A8, US-5A9,				Chassis wiring Voltage, resistance, tuner data	11.34
chassis 03-5A	Schematic, voltage	11-29	i	Alignment, trimmers, socket	11.30
03-5B chassis	Alignment, trimmers, socket	11-30	450M, 450MB	Schematic	11.31
03-5C1, chassis 03-5C	. Schematic, voltage, socket,			Chassis wiring Voltage, alignment, socket,	11-3(
	phonograph connections	11-33		trimmers, resistance	11-32
	Alignment, trimmers, socket,	11-94	455M, 455MB, 455PL,	Tuner data	11-35
03-5E, 03-5J chassis	. Schematic	11-35	455PLB	Schematic	11-37
	Alignment, voltage, trimmers,			Chassis wiring	11-38
03-5K1, 03-5K2, 03-5K3, 03-	socket	11-36		Alignment, trimmers, socket, notes	11.20
03-5K1, 03-5K2, 03-5K3, 03- 5K4, 03-5K5, 03-5K6, 03- 5K7, 03-5K8, 03-5K9,				Voltage, tuner, circuit data, re-	
Magician, chassis 03-5K	. Schematic	11-27	480M 480MB	sistance	11-40
,	Alignment, voltage, socket.		400M, 400MD	Socket, trimmers, notes	11-41
03-5R1, 03-5R3, 03-5R4, 03-	trimmers, notes	11-38		Chassis wiring, notes 11-	43, 44
5R5, 03-5R6, chassis 03-				Alignment Voltage, resistance	$\frac{11.45}{11.46}$
5R		11-39		Tuner data	11-47
03-5S1, 03-5S2, chassis 03-5S	Alignment, trimmers, socket Schematic, voltage	11.40	STUDEDATE	ER and TRANSITONE	
	Alignment, socket, trimmers	11-41		DIO & TELEVISION CORP.	
03-6J1, chassis 03-6J; 03-6J1- Z, chassis 03-6J-Z; 03-6L7,	• •		•		
chassis 03-6L: 03-6L7-Z				ADIO & TELEV., CORP.	
chassis 03-6L-Z	Schematic	11-43	5 Tube AC-DC TRF	. Schematic	11-1
	Alignment, voltage, trimmers,		7 Tube AC-DC Super	alignment	11-1
05-5L1, 05-5L2, 05-5L3, 05-	socket	11-44	7 Tube Auto	. Schematic, socket, trimmers,	
5L4, 05-5L5, 05-5L6, 05-			315	alignment, voltage	11-2
5L7. 05-5L8. 05-5L9				aliannant	11-5
chassis 05-5L	Schematic, voltage, socket	11-12	315SW		
07-5B chassis	Alignment, trimmers, socket See model Senior Varsity	11-30	325	alignment	11-5
07-5R1. 07-5R3 07-5R4 07-	· ·			olignment	11-5
5R5, 07.5R6, chassis 07.5R	Schematic, voltage	11-39	336	Schematic, alignment	11-3
01-6AX, 01-6BX, 010-6DX,	Alignment, trimmers, socket	11-40		Socket, trimmers, tuner data	11-4
chassis	Schematic, voltage, socket,		455L, 455LN	. Schematic, alignment	11-3
	phonograph schematic 11.	·3, 4	99901	Schematic, alignment Tuner data	11-6
	Alignment, trimmers, phonograph notes, drive cord data 11	5 B	553, 553BT, 554, 554BT	Schematic, alignment	11-3
010-6C9X, chassis 010-6CX	Schematic, voltage, socket		555, 555BT, 556, 556B,	G-1	11 7
	changes	7, 8	570B	Schematic, alignment	11-7
	data, tuner, notes	5 B		trimmers	
R-1781	Schematic, voltage	11-45		Conversion data Tuner data	
	Alignment, trimmers, socket	11-46	576, 576B	Schematic, socket, alignment.	TTA
STROMBERG-CA	RLSON TEL. MFG. CO.			trimmers	
400H, 400HB, 400N, 400NB,	~			Conversion data	11-10
4008, 4008B	Schematic, chassis wiring	11-1	620 Early	Schematic	11.7
		11-2	•	Alignment, tuner	11-10
102, chassis 30990	ochematic, chassis wiring	11-3	620 Late, 621	Schematic	$\frac{11 - 4}{11 \cdot 7}$
	Voltage, socket trimmers, chassis, resistance	(·	Socket, trimmers	11-4
ю5Н	SCREMATIC, chassis wiging	115	720	Alignment, tuner Schematic	11.10
	Augument	11-2			
	Voltage, socket, trimmers,	11.6	801	Schematic, chassis, alignment	11-8
110H, 410HB, 410J, 410JB,	Tuner data	11-16	1555, 1555BT 1556, 1556B, 1556BT	Schematic socket alignment	
410T, 410TB	Schematic		,,	trimmers	11-9
	Chassis wiring, phonograph data	11-7 11-8	TROY R	ADIO MFG. CO.	
	Voltage, socket, trimmers, resist-			Schematic, socket	11-1
	Alignment	11-10	45, 55, 57 (Revised)	Schematic, socket	11-1
111PF, 411PFB, 411PT,			113	Schematic, socket	11-2
411F1B	Schematic	11-7	T	RUETONE -	
	voltage, socket, frimmers		See WESTERN	N AUTO SUPPLY CO.	
	resistance	11-10	TIT (PD A M	AR MFG. CORP.	
12H, 412HB	Alignment		327, 337		
	voitage, socket, frimmers			alignment, trimmers	11-1
	resistance	11-12	345, 355		0 6.
20H, 420HB, 420L, 420LB	Alignment	11-36 11-39	366, 376	alignment, trimmers	11-2
	Unassis Wiring	11-11	,	alignment, trimmers	11-5
	Voltage, tuner	11-16	826	Schematic, voltage	11-3
20PL, 420PLB, 420PR,				graph data	11-4
420PKB	Schematic	11-13	857	Schematic, voltage	11-3
	Chassis wiring	11-15		Alignment, trimmers, phonograph data	11-4
BETT (SETTE	Alignment, socket, trimmers	11-17	and the second second		_~ *
25H, 425HB	Schematic, voltage	11-21		IOTORS SERVICE	
• *	Chassis wiring Socket, trimmers, resistance	11-22		Schematic	11-1
DOYL ADOLLD ASSET ASSET	Alignment, notes	11-23		Voltage, socket, chassis,	11-2
30H, 430HB, 430L, 430LB, 430M, 430MB, 430PL,			Party Party	Alignment	11-3
430PLB, 430PF, 430PFB	Schematic	11-19	K1151, K1152	Voltage, chassis, socket,	11-4
	Tuner data	11-16	_	trimmers	
	Chassis wiring	11-18	R1153	Schematic	
	sistance	11-20		Voltage, alignment, chassis, socket, trimmers	11-6
	-	-			
•				* Also see Vol. X inc	ex

UNITED WELLS-GARDNER

	TORS SERVICE—(Cont.)	AGE	MODEL		PAGE
MODEL R1154 R1155	Schematic		0-74	Schematic, socket, voltage, alignment, trimmers	11-12
	Voltage, angiment, chassis,	11-8		Tuner data	. 11-4
ዝ 1156	Schematic	11-9	0-75		. 11-12
101100	Alignment, trimmers Voltage, chassis, socket,	11-10	0-76	Schematic, socket, voltage,	
	tuimmare	11-11	0-77		. 11-13
R1157	Schematic, voltage	11-15			. 11-14
	trimmers	11-16	0-78		, 11-13
R1160	Schematic, voltage, tuner	11-13 11-12	0-79	Schematic voltage, socket.	
	Alienment newto	11-14	0-80	Schometic voltage socket	
R1400	Schematic, chassis	11-17	0-80	alignment, trimmers	. 11-14
	Voltage, alignment, socket, trimmers	11-18	0-81	Tunou data	. 11-4
R1401, R1402	Schematic, chassis	11-19		alignment triminers	. 11-15
•	trimmers	11-20	0-82, 0-82B, 0-82C	Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers	
777	ALGREEN CO.		0.83	Schematic, voltage, socket,	. 11 10
* 4-J			0-00	Schematic, voltage, socket, alignment, trimmers	. 11-16
22U-73	Schematic, voltage, socket, augu-		0-300, 0-301, 0-302, 0-303, 0-304, 0-305, 0-306, 0-307,		
22	ment, trimmers	11-1	0-308 0-309	. See model 0-30	
B-66-RIS	Schematic, voltage, alignment,	44.0	0-407	, See model 0-40	
2 00 1112	Schematic, voltage, alignment, socket, trimmers	11-3 11-3	0-430, 0-431, 0-432, 0-433, 0-434, 0-435, 0-436, 0-437,		
			0-438. 0-439	. See model 0-43	
			0-440, 0-441, 0-442, 0-443, 0- 444, 0-445, 0-446, 0-447,		
	Schematic	11-7	0.448 0.449	. See model 0.44	
400, Late	Schematic, voltage, socket,		0-501 0-610, 0-611, 0-612, 0-613,	. See moder 0-50	
404D 404T	Schomatic socket trimmers	11-9	0 614 0 615 0 616 0-617	0	
400 110	Schomatic socket trimmers	TT-8	0-618, 0-619	. See moder 0-or	
410	See model 409	11.4	0-620, 0-621, 0-622, 0-623, 0-624, 0-625, 0-626, 0-627,	a 11000	
502	Schematic, socket, angiment,	11.0	0-628, 0-629		11-4
510 AC Early	trimmers		9-41, 9-44, 406	Schematic. Voltage, Sucketi	
		11-10		angument, trimmers	11-18
510 AC-DC, Late	Schematic, socket, alignment,	11.11	9-42	Schematic, voltage, socket,	
525	trimmers	11.0	•	Tuner data	11-19
529	Schematic alignment, socket.		9-51, 9-52, 9-54, 542 (1938)	Schematic, voltage, socket,	
329	trimmers	11-11		alignment, trimmers, tuner Schematic, socket, alignment,	11-1c
	Schematic, socket, trimmers,	11-12	9-01, 9-03, 9-04, 050, 051	trimmers	11-20
600, 650	Schematic, alignment, socket,		9-627	Tuner data	11.18
	trimmers	11-15	9-627	alignment, trimmers, notes Assembly, notes, tuner data	11-21
		11-14		Assembly, notes, tuner data	11-22
901	Alignment, trimmers, chassis	11-16	10-70	Schematic, voltage, alignment, socket, trimmers	11-6
	timmers			Tunor dota	11-4
WARV	VICK MFG. CORP.		406 542	See model 9-41	
0-30, 0-300, 0-301, 0-302,			690 691	See model 9-61	
0-303, 0-304, 0-305, 0-306, 0-307, 0-308, 0-309	Schematic, socket, voltage,		652B	Schematic, voltage, alignment, socket, trimmers	11-5
	alignment, trimmers	11-1		• •	
0-40, 0-407	alignment, trimmers	11-1	WATTERSO	ON RADIO MFG. CO.	
0-43, 0-430, 0-431, 0-432, 0-				Schematic	
433, 0-434, 0-435, 0-436, 0-437, 0-438, 0-439	Schematic, socket, voltage,		400-1936, 500	Schematic	11-8
	alignment, trimmers	11-2		-GARDNER & CO.	
0-44, 0-440, 0-441, 0-442, 0- 443, 0-444, 0-445, 0-446,			1A17	Schematic, voltage, socket.	
0-447, 0-448, 0-449	Schematic, socket, voltage, alignment, trimmers	11-2	1211	sensitivity, coils	11-1
0-50 0-501	Schematic, socket, voltage,			Alignment, trimmers, drive	11-2
	ulighment, trimmers	11-7	1A29 (Early)	Schematic, voltage, socket,	
0-51	Schematic, socket, voltage, alignment, trimmers	11-3	•	Alignment, trimmers	11-8
	Tuner data	. 11-4		Tuner data	11-9
	Schematic, socket, voltage, alignment, trimmers	11-5	1A29, Issue B	Drive cord, phono. data	11.7
0-60	Schematic, socket, voltage, alignment, trimmers	.11-6	1A29 Issue C	Changes in chassis	11-7
0-61, 0-610, 0-611, 0-612, 0-	augnment, trimmers	11-0	1A29, Issue D	Schematic, voltage, socket, sensitivity, antenna, coil	
619 0614 0-615 0-616	Calculation applies walters			data	11-5, 6
0-617, 0-618, 0-619	Schematic, socket, voltage, alignment, trimmers	. 11-7		Changes in chassis	11-7
0-62, 0-620, 0-621, 0-622,	-			Tuner data	11-9
0-623, 0-624, 0-625, 0-626	Schematic, Sucket, Voltage,		5A25S	Drive cord, phono. data	11-1
		. 11-2	5A258	alignment, trimmers,	
	Schematic, socket, voltage, alignment, trimmers	. 11-3		sensitivity Drive cord data	11-1 11-1
0-64	Schematic, socket, voltage,		5D2	Schematic, voltage, socket, alig	n-
	alignment, trimmers Schematic socket, voltage,			ment, trimmers, sensitivity Schematic, voltage, socket,	11-1
		. 11-9	6A26, 6A268	sensitivity, notes	11-1
	Schematic, socket, voltage, alignment, trimmers	. 11-8		Alignment, trimmers Tuner data	11-1
0-67	Schematic, socket, voltage,			Phonograph data	11-1
	angnment, trimmers		6A27		
0-10	alignment, trimmers	. 11-10	•	Alignment, trimmers	11-1
0.71	Tuner data	. 11-4		Tuner data	11-9
		. 11-10	6B7 (Early)	Phonograph data	
0-72	Schematic, socket, voltage, alignment, trimmers		Ont (marry) minimum	sensitivity	11-1
0-73	Schematic, socket, voltage,			Alignment, trimmers, changes, notes	11-1
	alignment, trimmers	. 11-11	•	* Also see Vol. X	
				Дол вее 101. Д	

WELLS-GARDNER WESTINGHOUSE

MODEL	DAER & CO.—(Cont.)	PAGE	MODEL WESTERN AUTO	SUPPLY OF CALIFORNIA	PAGI
6B7, Issue B	Changes, alignment, trimmers.		169		IAGI
	notes	11-18		trimmers, alignment, tuner	
6B7, Issues C,D, 6B7-3,			279	Misc.	. 11-9
6B7-4	Schematic, voltage	11-17		trimmers, alignment, tuner	
	Alignment, trimmers, changes, notes	11 10			. 11-9
an.		11-16	WESTINGHOUSE E	LECTRIC SUPPLY CO., INC.	
6D1	Schematic, voltage, socket, sensitivity		WR120	Schematic, voltage	. 11-1
	Augument, trimmers	11-14	WR140	Alignment, parts	11-2
	Tuner data	11-9			11-3
8A30	Phonograph data	11-10	WR150, Early, Late	Schematic, voltage, alignment.	
	sensitivity, antenna data.		WR152	Schematic, voltage	11-5
	coils	19, 20		Augnment, chassis, socket.	
	Tuner data	11-9	WR169		11-8
	Drive cord, phono, data	11-10	W 102	Schematic, voltage, alignment, socket, trimmers, dial data	
	Automatic record changer assembly, adjustments 11-2	0.5 0.1	TYPA OF TYPE TYPE TO THE TYPE TO THE TYPE TYPE TYPE TYPE TYPE TYPE TYPE TYP	Parts list	11-10
	Automatic record changer	20, 24	WR165W, WR1651, WR165M	Dunellanc, Voltage alignment	
	assembly views, adjust-		WR166A	socket, trimmers, lead dress Schematic, voltage	11-6
	ments	25, 26 11.7	WR166B, WR166C, WR166G,	Socket, trimmers, alignment	11-11
8A31	Record changer service notes	11-27	WR166L WR166B		
0A31	Schematic, voltage, socket, coils, sensitivity,		WR166W	Schematic, socket voltage	
	notes 11-2	21, 22		augnment, trimmers lead	
	Alignment, trimmers	11-8	WR166L, WR166LB,	dress	11-11
	Tuner data Drive cord, phono, data	11-9 11-10	WR166LC, WR166LI,		
THE CONTRACT		11 10	WR166LG, WR166LR,	C 7	
W221	RN AIR PATROL		WR166LW	Schematic, voltage, socket,	11.00
W403	Schematic	11-1	Windo Windo	trimmers	11-11
W100	trimmers	11-2	WR168, WR168A	Schematic, voltage, socket	
W409	Schematic, socket	11-3		alignment, trimmers, lead dress, dial data	11.10
		11-4	WR168B	OCHERNATIC VOLTAGE CORPOR	
W416	Schematic	11-5	WR169	trimmers	11-13
	Voltage, socket, trimmers, alignment, changes, drive		H 10103	socket, tuner	11 14
W101		11-6	WR170	Schematic, voltage, alignment	
W491	Schematic, socket	11.7		Socket, phonograph data	
	Voltage, socket, trimmers,	11-9		Tuner data	
777.9.2.1	alignment	11-10		Allenment narte	11-16
W 001	alignment	11.0	WR258, Runs A, B, C, etc	Schematic, voltage, chassis	
	angument, trimmers	11-0		wiring, lead dress	
WESTERN	AUTO SUPPLY CO			notes	11-17
* See	TRUETONE		WR260, Runs A, B, C, etc		11-20
D699, D724 (1938)	Schematic, socket, alignment,			wiring, lead dress	11-19
D716 (1938, 1939)	trimmers	11-1		Socket, trimmers, drive cord	
		11-2		Alignment, tuner	$\frac{11-17}{11-20}$
D717 (1937)	Schematic, socket, alignment,	110	WR262	Schematic, voltage socket	
8720	trimmers, voltage, tuner			trimmers Parts list	11-13
D729 (1937)	trinmers	11-4	WR270	Schematic, voltage, phonograph	
		11-5		data	11-21
D730 (1938, 1939)	Schematic, socket, trimmers.			mner	11-22
D731 (1935)	alignment	11-5		Chassis wiring voltage	11-24
	trimmore elignment	11-6	i	Socket, trimmers, drive cord	
D731 (1938, 1939) 4 Lever	Schematic, voltage, socket,	110		data	11-26
_	trimmers, alignment	11-8 11-9	,	runer data, Part 2, notes	11-28
D731 (1938, 1939) 5 Lever	Schematic, voltage, socket.			Augument	11-90
	Alignment, tuner data		111000	Schematic, lead dress	11-31
D734 (1935)	Schematic, voltage, socket.			data 1	11-26
D737 (1935)	trimmers	11-10		Tuner assembly, data, Part 1 1 Funer data, Part 2, notes 1	11-27
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	voltage, socket, trimmers.			Alignment 1	11-29
	coils, changes	11-12		Chassis wiring, voltage 1	11-30
2737 6 (1500)	Voltage, resistance, coils,	11-13	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Schematic, drive cord, speaker data 1	11-32
	antenna data 1	1-14	ņ	runer assembly, data, Part 1 1	11-27
	Alignment, noise data, notes 1	1-15	ņ	Funer data, Part 2, notes	11-28
D739	Schematic, voltage, socket,		Ō	Juassis wiring, voltage,	
	trimmers, assembly 1	1-17	,	lead dress 1 Alignment, trimmers, socket,	11-32
D-140, S140 (1934)	Alignment, notes, parts 1			notes 1	11-34
(Mallory Vibrator 296)	Schematic, voltage, socket,		WR468 S	Schematic, voltage 1	1-35
D743 (1936)	alignment, trimmers		£	lead dress 1	1-36
	trimmers, battery con-	V	WR468L S	Schematic, voltage 1	1-35
	nections 1 Alignment, notes 1	1-21	A	Mignment, phonograph data,	
D743-W, S743 (1935)	Schematic 1	1-19 V	WR475 S	lead dress 1 Schematic, socket, trimmers,	
\mathcal{J}	Alignment, trimmers, socket,		****	alignment 1	1-9
D744 (1936)	voltage, resistance 1. Schematic, voltage, socket.	T-20 A		chematic, voltage 1 Service data, vibrator ad-	T-37
	trimmers 1	1-23		justments 1	1-38
D744 (1937)	Alignment, assembly, notes 1: Schematic, voltage, socket	1-24	.А	llignment, socket, trimmers,	
	trimmers, battery connec-			parts	1-40
	tions 1		11000 S	chematic, voltage 1	1-41
D745 (1936)	Alignment, notes, assembly 13 Schematic, socket, trimmers,	1-20	A S	lignment, parts 1 ervice notes 1	1-42 1-38
	coils 13	1-27		nassis, socket, trimmers 1	1-43
	Voltage, alignment, notes, parts 11		VR610 S	chematic, voltage, trimmers 1: lignment, parts 1:	1-45
			21		1.10

WESTINGHOUSE ZENITH

WESTINGHOUSE ELEC	CTRIC SUPPLY CO., INC.—(Cont.) PAGE	MODEL ZENITH E	RADIO CORP.—(Cont.)	70.4.0
	Schematic, voltage, alignment.		Schematic, voltage	PAG: 11-1
WR677	socket, trimmers		Alignment, trimmers, socket Tuner adjustments	11-1
	OUSE INTERNATIONAL	68480 68460 Chamin Fello	Tuner	11-3 11-3
	Schematic, alignment	05459, 05409, Chassis 5078	Schematic, voltage, socket, trimmers	
11 10 10	Socket, trimmers, chassis 11-3		Alignment Tuner	
	Alignment, parts list 11-4	6MF490, Ford Roto-Matic,		
WILC	COX-GAY CORP.	01A18805	Schematic, voltage	11-1
7G5, 7GB5	Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-1	6MN495, Nash Special	tuning adjustments	11-1
7J7	Alignment, voltage		Schematic, voltage, socket,	
7K7	Alignment, voltage		trimmers	
9E5 Chassis		6MN496, Nash Deluxe AC4289), Schematic, voltage, socket,	
9J9 Chassis	See model A70	CAUSIS 0010 IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	trimmers	11-10
9N7 9P7		78432, 78433, 78434, 78449,	Alignment, tuner	11-3:
9Q5	See model A72 Schematic, notes	7S450, 7S458, 7S459, 7S460, 7S461, 7S462,		
	Motor data 11-22		Schematic, voltage, socket	11-18
	Schematic, notes		Alignment, trimmers Tuner adjustments	11-33
A64 Wireless Record player	Schematic, notes	78432, 78433, 78434, 78449,	Tuner, service notes	11-32
A69	. Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-6	78450, 78458, 78459, 78460, 78461, 78462,		
ATO, AOI, AOZ, Chassis 909	Schematic, switch data	Chassis 5724	Schematic, alignment, socket,	
	Recorder adjustments		trimmers Voltage	11-19 11-21
	Recorder notes, part 1		Tuner adjustments Tuner, service notes	11-31
4 77 2	alignment, trimmers 11-12	78487, 78488, 78490,		
A71	. Schematic 11-13	Chassis 5721	. Schematic	11-20 11-30
	Chassis, voltage, socket		Voltage, socket Tuner adjustments	11-18
	Recorder adjustments 11-9		Tuner, service notes	11-31
	Recorder notes, part 1 11-10 Recorder notes, part 2 11-11	78487, 78488, 78490, Chassis 5725	. Schematic, voltage, socket	11.91
A73, Chassis 9E5	Recorder notes, part 3		Alignment, trimmers	11-19
	Voltage, alignment, chassis, socket 11-16		Tuner adjustments Tuner, service notes	11-31
A78, Chassis 9P7	Schematic, socket, voltage,	88492, 88433, 88434, 88449,		
	trimmers, alignment	88450, 88458, 88459, 88460, 88461, 88462,		
A79, Chassis 9N7	Schematic, socket, trimmers 11-19 Chassis 11-20	Chassis 5810	Schematic, voltage, socket, trimmers	11-22
	Alignment, voltage 11-17	89443 89451 89463	Alignment	11-30
ZENITI	I RADIO CORP.	8S443, 8S451, 8S463, Chassis 5808	Schematic	11-23
Ford Roto-Matic 01A18805			Voltage, socket, trimmers	11-20
Nash Special AC4398	See model 6MN495		Tuner Service notes	11-31
4B422, 4B437, 4B466, 4B468, Chassis 5417	Sahamatia coakat maltama	10S443, 10S452, 10S464, 10S470, 10S491, 10S492,		11-02
Chassis Dall	trimmers 11-1	Chassis 1005	Schematic	. 11-24
4K402D, 4K402L, 4K402M,	Alignment 11-3		Alignment Voltage, socket, trimmers	. 11-26
4K402Y, Chassis 5419	Schematic, voltage		Tuner	. 11-31
4K422, 4K435, 4K465, 4K466, Chassis 5420		10S491, 10S492, Chassis 1007	Phono. circuit schematic	11 90
	alignment, trimmers 11-3	158495. Chassis 1504	Phono, circuit schematic	11.90
5G401D, 5G401L, 5G401M, 5G401Y, Chassis 5537	Schematic, voltage 11-2	11S474, Chassis 1103	Schematic Voltage, socket, trimmers	. 11-24
5G438, 5G467, Chassis 5536	Alignment, trimmers 11-30		Alignment	. 11-30
action, buttor, chammy spect a	trimmers 11.4	100445 100450 100451	Service notes	. 11-31
5G441, 5G442, 5G461,	Alignment	$128445, \ 128453, \ 128471, \ 128475, \ 128494,$		
Chassis 5539	trimmers 11-5	Chassis 1207	Schematic	11-25
	Tuner adjustments		Alignment	11-30
5G484, 5G484-M, Chassis 5538	Schematic, voltage 11-6	*************	Service notes	11-31
3D410, 6D411, 6D425,	Alignment, trimmers 11-30	158479, 158495, Chassis 1503	Schematic	11-27
Chassis 5659, 5663	Schematic		Voltage, socket, trimmers	11-28 11-30
5D413, 6D414, 6D426, 6D427,	Service notes 11-32	N.	Tuner	11 - 31
6D446, 6D455, Chassis	0.1	87000, 87001, 87002, 87003,	Service notes	
5660, 5664	Schematic, voltage, socket	1005 Chassis	Schematic See model 10S443	11-6
	Tuner adjustments		See model 10S491	
J436, 6J463, Chassis 5679	Schematic 11-9	1207 Chassis	See model 12S445	
	Voltage, socket, trimmers 11-28 Alignment 11-30	1208 Chassis	See model 15S497	
P416, 6P417, 6P418, 6P419,	Tuner 11-31	5417 Chassis		
6P428, Chassis 5661, 5665	Schematic, voltage, socket	5420 Chassis	See model 4K422	
P418, 6P419, 6P428, 6P429,		5536 Chassis5537 Chassis	See model 5G401D	
	Schematic 11-7	5538 Chassis5539 Chassis	See model 5G484 See model 5G441	
	Alignment, trimmers 11-30 Voltage, socket 11-10	5659 Chassis	See model 6D410	
	Tuner adjustments 11-31	5661 Chassis	See model 6P416	
R481, Chassis 5675		5662 Chassis	See model 6D410	
	alignment, trimmers 11-11	5664 Chassis	See model 6D413	

ZENITH ZEPHYR

ZENITH RADIO CORP.	—(Cont.)	ZEPHYR I	RADIO CO.—(Cont.)
MODEL	PAGE	MODEL	PAGE
5665 Chassis See model 6		35Y5, 36X5	Schematic, socket 11-4
5666 Chassis See model 6		40X4	Schematic, socket 11-4
5672-P Chassis See model 6		40 <u>Y</u> 6	Schematic, voltage 11-4
5673 Chassis See model 6 5675 Chassis See model 6		43X5	Schematic, socket 11-2
5676 Chassis See model 6		62P	Schematic, socket
5678 Chassis See model 6			Schematic, voltage, alignment 11-6
5679 Chassis See model 6		100-011	Socket, trimmers
5719 Chassis See model 7		352-5R	Schematic, voltage, alignment 11-6
5721 Chassis See model 78			Tuner, socket, trimmers 11-9
5724 Chassis See model 7		381-7H	Schematic, voltage, alignment 11-8
5725 Chassis See model 7			Tuner, socket, trimmers 11-7
5808 Chassis See model 85		576-5Q, 577-5Q	Schematic, voltage, socket, align-
5810 Chassis See model 88	05402	AOF EG	ment, trimmers, tuner 11-9
ZEPHYR RADIO C	co.	605-70	Schematic, voltage, alignment 11-8 Tuner, socket, trimmers 11-7
	11-1	666-61 667-61 668-61 669-6J	Schematic, voltage
6GM Schematic		000 00, 001 00, 000 00, 000 00	Socket, trimmers 11-7
25B5 Schematic		696-6M, 697-6M	Schematic, voltage 11-10
32Y6 Schematic		•	Socket, trimmers 11-7

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