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Auto-tuning adjustment

"The first six keys, from left to right, are for station selection. The remaining three keys are for manual waveband switching. Of the six station keys, the first three can be adjusted for MW or LW stations; the remaining three are for MW stations only.

To adjust a station key (without alternating the waveband to which it is set, if it is one of the first three), use the tool which is kept in a hole in the back of the receiver at the top left-hand corner. Press down the key concerned, and insert the adjusting tool into the aperture underneath the keyboard, immediately below the key concerned.

Rotate the tool until it engages with the head of the adjusting screw (this can be felt), then turn it one way or the other until the required station is tuned in. The pointer and tuning indicator will show when the desired station is tuned accurately. Do not press on the tool more than is necessary to keep it engaged with adjusting screw. When the station is tuned, withdraw the tool.

The head of the tool is recessed to fit the ornamental-headed screws holding the station name escutcheon in place, and can be used to remove these screws when it is desired to change a name.

To change the waveband covered by any one of the three left-hand keys, the same tool is used, but this time the key must not be depressed. If it is, first release it by pressing any other key. Then insert the tool through the aperture as before. To change the key from LW to MW operation, turn the tool anticlockwise (unscrew) about five complete turns. To change from MW to LW, insert the tool, press it forward, and rotate it clockwise until it is tight."



NOTE 1: for manual tuning, push one of the last three keys (first: LW; second: MW; third: SW), then push the tuning knob until it locks; finally, to change stations, turn the tuning knob. The subsequent activation of one of the first six preselection keys causes the release of the manual tuning knob.

NOTE 2: the "adjusting tool", if lost, may be replaced by a screwdriver. (Anton Limena)