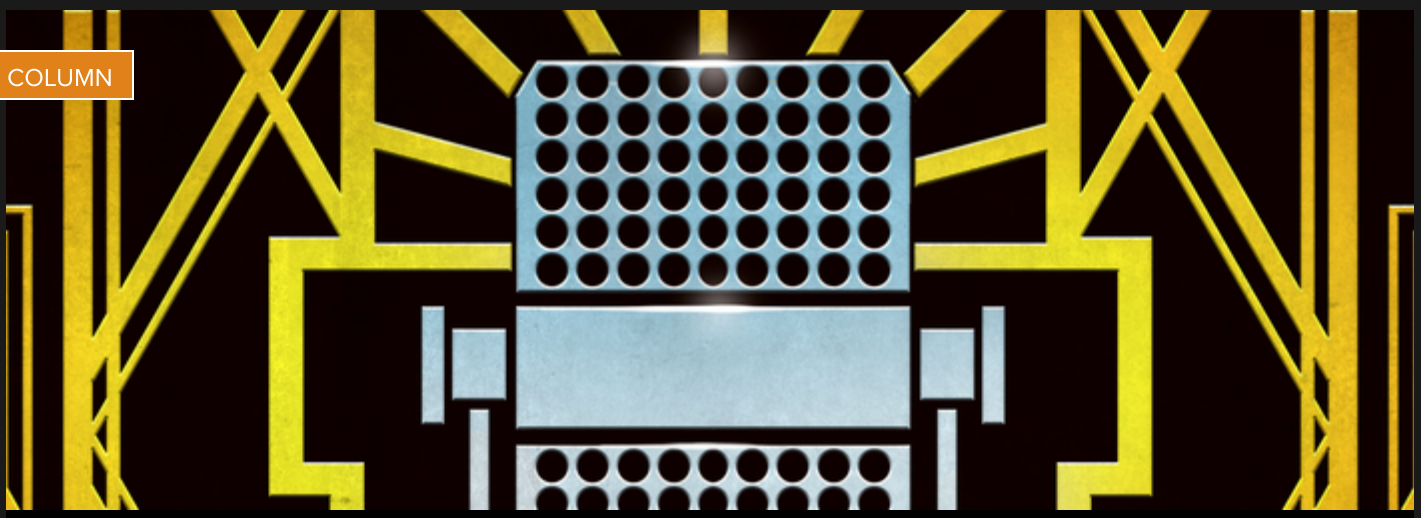
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# HACKADAY PODCAST EPISODE 393: EPAPER, TAMAGOTCHI HACKS, AND SUPERCON TALKS GALORE

October 30, 2026 by Jenny List 💬 No comments

This week's podcast comes from Europe, as Elliot Williams is joined by Jenny List, who wishes

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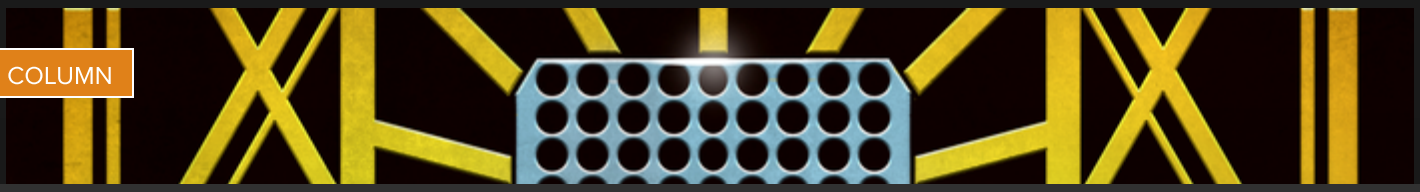
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October 23, 2026 by Al Williams 1 Comment

Hackaday Editors Elliot Williams and Al Williams met to review the week in Hackaday. Turns out, it was a week for tiny things, cybersecurity, nostalgia, and projects that would have been nearly impossible for the average hacker not that long ago. But first, you can hear a little about the upcoming Supercon badge and the trials of importing and exporting parts for the badges.

How many props does your drone have? [Joshua] has one. Want to fabricate semiconductors at home? Do you have a microwave? What about using NFC in your next project? There's all that and more in this episode.

The quick hacks include a request from NASA for ideas (and, yes, there is prize money) and slide rule tricks, among other things. For the can't miss articles, the cybersecurity weekly got some appreciation and Al took a trip down memory lane at the Altair 8800 he always wanted.

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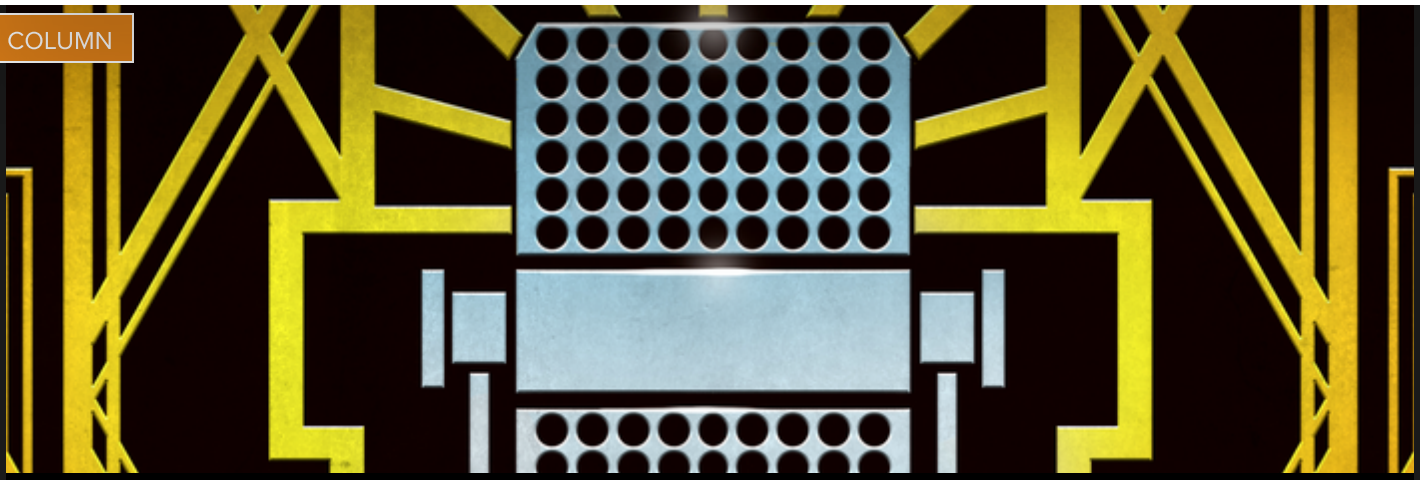

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# HACKADAY PODCAST EPISODE 391: TUNED IN TO ESP32 SDR, NEW OLD PAGERS, AND BUGS ON MARS

October 16, 2026 by Tom Nardi 3 Comments

Hackaday Editors Elliot Williams and Tom Nardi start this episode off with a discussion about Philadelphia's budding hacker conference and the imminent retirement of the EZ80. After considering the parallels between the wide world of aviation headsets and our personal projects, talk moves on to the exciting developments in the world of software-defined radio on the ESP32, a Meshtastic pager from a bygone era, and how all the wild flying machines entered into DARPA's Lift Challenge ended up losing to a simple helicopter.

You'll also hear about turning plastic bottles into printer filament, pushing e-ink screens to their limits, and browsing the web on the PSP in 2026. To wrap things up they'll marvel at all the modern abstraction sitting between software and the memory it's running on, and revisit some RF concepts that might be particularly useful now that everyone is playing with a new


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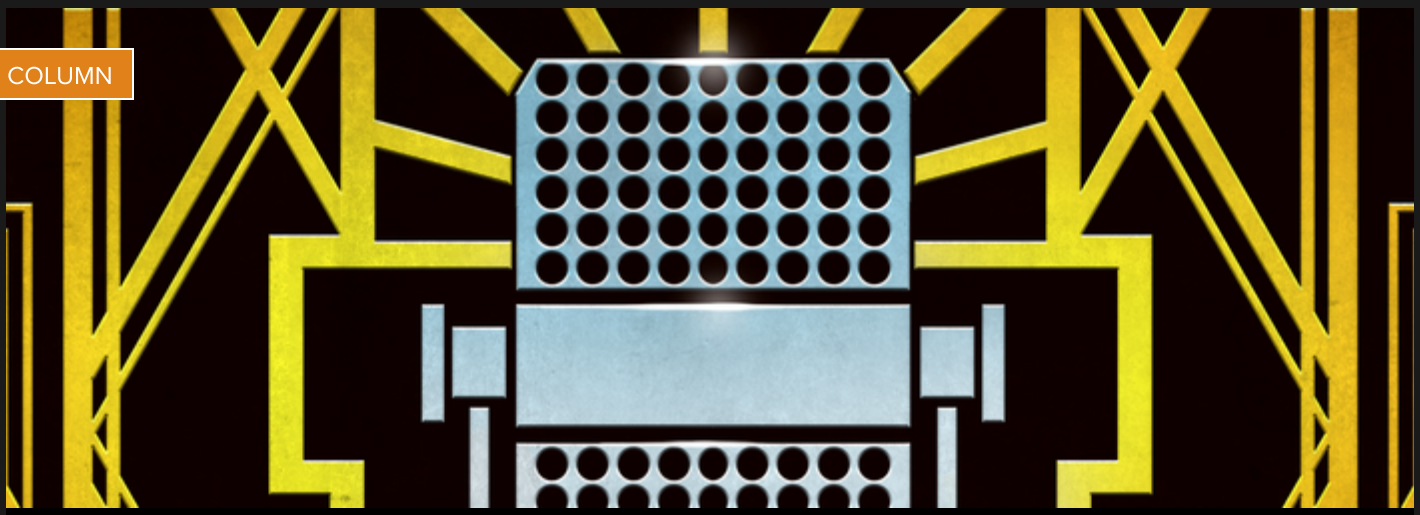
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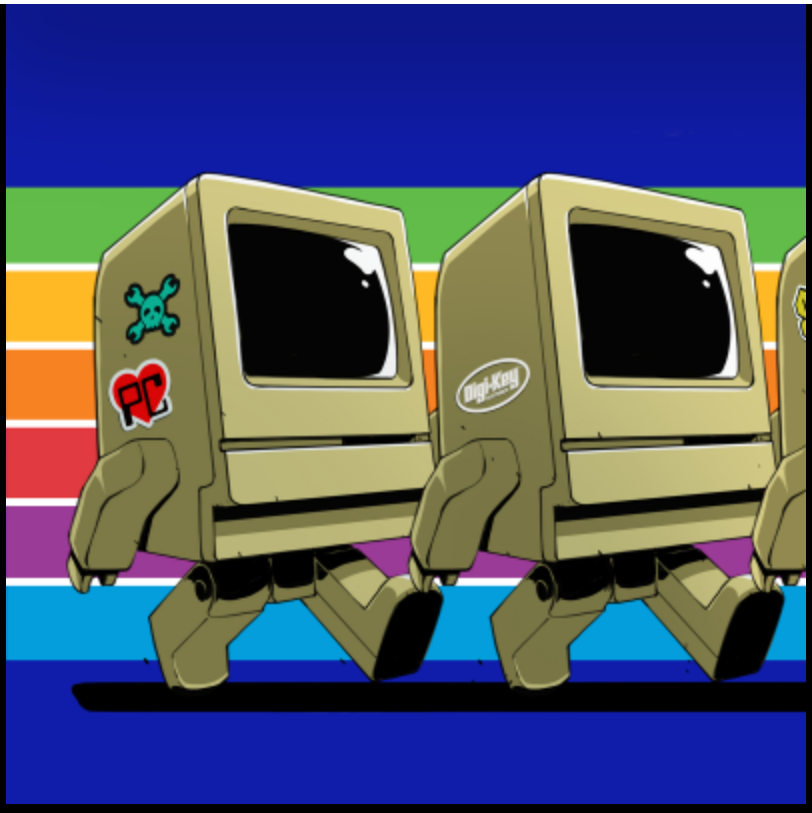
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Anyway. In Hackaday news, the Retrocomputing Contest is currently on fire, and runs through 10AM PDT on Tuesday, October 27th. That means you have about 2.5 weeks left.

Supercon Ten ticket sales are similarly aflame, and per Elliot, it's about time to release the next round of speakers. So, watch for that.

After digging deep in the Mailbag and eventually just dumping the thing out on the table, we found our brand new Hackaday Podcast Mailbag Audio Bumper! This jingle comes courtesy of [Dakota Winslow], who also advises that there are Easter eggs to be found.

Then, it was on to the hacks, including Elliot's record-tying number of Quick Hacks, and plenty of in-linkage.

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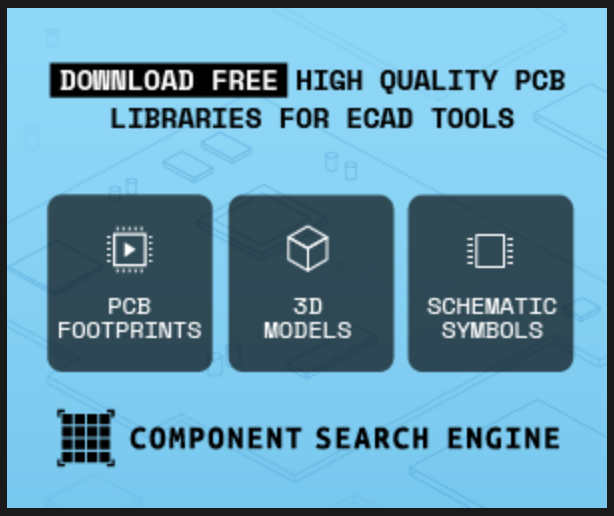
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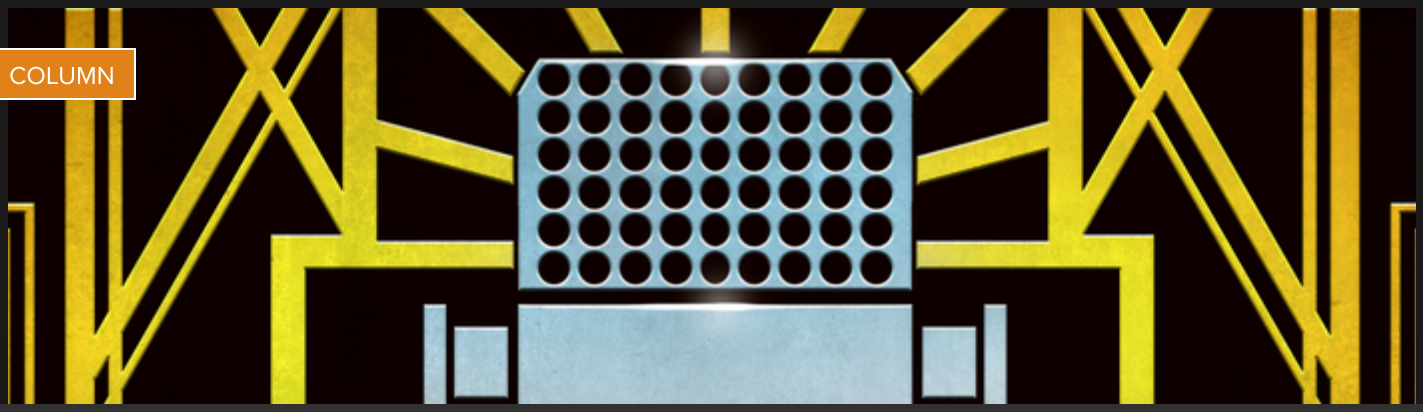
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selection to look at.

A while back we showed you a project that put synthetic aperture radar on a drone, generating extremely detailed imaging of the terrain beneath it. This week we had an update, in which an ingenious positioning accuracy fix gave it an astonishing increase in resolution. On top of that project we have 3D lightfield image display with the unexpected help of a Nipkow mechanical TV scanning drum. Geting your own microprocessor manufactured, DOOM in a database server, and a comprehensive array of unusual sensors in a tricorder project complete the picture.

Finally we have a couple of space stories and Jenny describing the preserved industrial delights of the Ruhr valley in Germany. You'll want to go there, but first you'll want to listen to the podcast.

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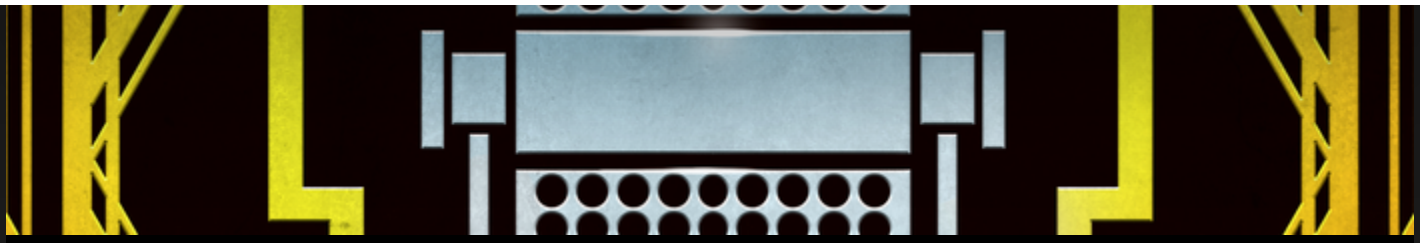
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# HACKADAY PODCAST EPISODE 388: RAM-SWAPPING ON RASPBERRY PI, RAINDROPS ON RADAR, AND A FINE MESH

September 25, 2026 by Al Williams 3 Comments

This week, Hackaday Editors Elliot Williams and Al Williams had a lot to talk about. From advice for a young hacker to using a laser to break into a microcontroller, there was plenty to cover from the week in Hackaday.

From the “Point/Counter Point” department, there were dueling posts about how big a deal it is for Raspberry Pi to lock out RAM chip swapping. Ever want to do interactive debugging in MicroPython? For intellectual exercise, there’s the physics of raindrops becoming a radar antenna. If you are a history buff, there was even news about World War I codebreaking.

For the can’t-miss articles, the big news was the issues with LoRa mesh communities possibly clashing with the FCC rules and how to make your computer take dictation.

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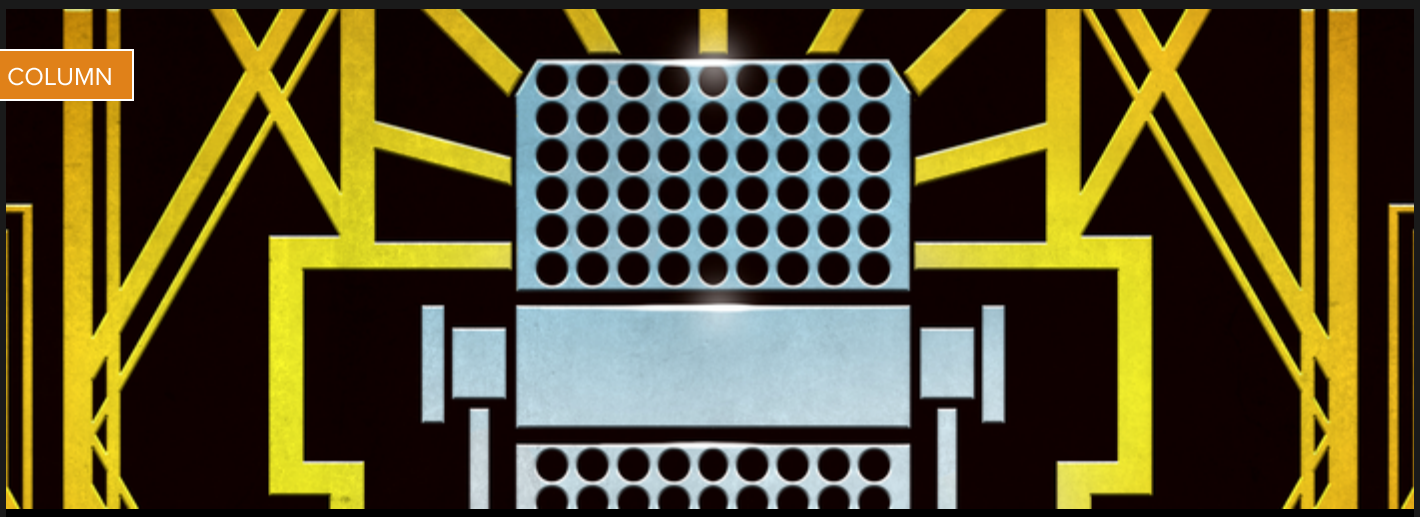
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September 18, 2026 by Tom Nardi 1 Comment

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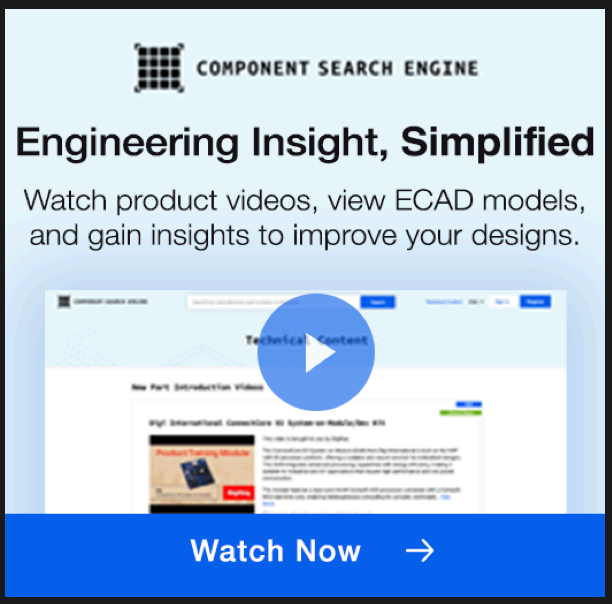
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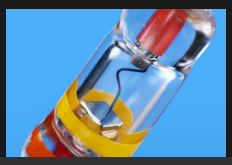
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