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Broadcast Transmitter

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(D) Collins' type number, name, and serial number of principal equipment
(E) Unit sub-assembly number (where applicable)

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Figure 1-1. 21E, Front View

## general descriplion

### 1.1 General Description.

1.1.1 INSTRUCTION BOOK. This instruction book covers both the $5 \mathrm{KW}, 21 \mathrm{E}$, and the $10 \mathrm{KW}, 21 \mathrm{M}$ broadcast transmitters. The detailed description covers the 21 E . Significant differences in circuitry and components between the 21 E and 21 M are pointed out as they appear.
1.1.2 GENERAL DESCRIPTION. These transmitters are the medium power versions of a line of high fidelity broadcast transmitters which feature advanced engineering techniques, new high quality components, flexibility, and economical operation.

The $5 \mathrm{KW}, 21 \mathrm{E}$ transmitter includes all the facilities, except actual components, to change to a $10 \mathrm{KW}, 21 \mathrm{M}$ transmitter in the shortest possible time (about 12 man-hours, estimated).

These transmitters consist of a modified 300J-250watt transmitter used as an audio and radio frequency driver unit followed by a high level modulated power amplifier with suitable plate and bias supplies.

The normal frequency range is 540 to 1600 kc but can be extended to 15 megacycles on special order.
1.1.3 PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION. With the exception of the plate transformer and in certain models the modulation transformer and modulation choke, all components are housed within an assembly of three main bays. The two end bays are complete cabinets, and the middle bay is a complete frame assembly with front and rear enclosures which, when bolted between the two end cabinets, completes the sturdy, neatly styled assembly that has the appearance of one large cabinet.

The exterior of the equipment is finished in high gloss, two-toned gray enamel. Streamlined polished chrome styling strips separate the two color areas.

### 1.1.3.1 MECHANICAL FEATURES. All tubes are

 visible through the front windows.Tuning and metering controls are located behind four access doors on the front of the transmitter. Filament and plate power pushbuttons are located below these doors on the front panel.

Control relays are accessible through identical removable insert panels located on the lower front panel of each of the three cabinets.
1.1.4 ELECTRICAL DESCRIPTION. See figure 1-1. The radio-frequency portion consists of 6AU6 crystal oscillator, a 6SJ7 isolation buffer, an $807 \mathrm{r}-\mathrm{f}$ amplifier, followed by a pair of 4-125A tetrode driver amplifiers. These excite a $3 \mathrm{X} 2500 \mathrm{~A}-3$ triode power amplifier in the 21 E or two parallel 3X2500A-3 triodes in the 21 M .
The audio lineup is push-pull all the way with 6SJ7 tubes in the first audio stage followed by a pair of 4-125A tetrode audio drivers and a pair of 3X3000A-1 triode class AB-1 modulators.

For personnel protection, each rear door is equipped with a control circuit interlock and an HV and bias supply shorting device to discharge large filter capacitors. In addition, the power cabinet rear doors employ spring operated shorting switches to ground the plate transformer secondary terminals when the rear doors are opened.

Overload protection is afforded by magnetic circuit breakers and fuses in transformer primaries and overload relays in the power amplifier and modulator plate circuits.

### 1.2 Specifications.

Frequency range. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 540 to $1600-\mathrm{kc}$ standard. Frequencies to 15 mc available.

Power output . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 21E - 5,500 watts.
$21 \mathrm{M}-10,600$ watts.
Frequency stability
540 kc to $1605 \mathrm{kc} \pm 10 \mathrm{cps} 10^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $50^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \pm 20 \mathrm{cps} 0^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $60^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.

1605 kc to $15,000 \mathrm{kc} \pm 0.002$ percent $+20^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ to $+45^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$.

*21E capable of 5500 -watt output; 21 M capable of 10,600 watt-output.

Table 1-1 is a tube complement of the $21 \mathrm{E} / \mathrm{M}$ Broadcast Transmitter.

TABLE 1-1
TUBE COMPLEMENT

| QUANTITY |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TUBE } \\ & \text { TYPE } \end{aligned}$ | FUNCTION |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 21E | 21M |  |  |
| 1 | 1 | 6AU6 | Crystal Oscillator |
| 1 | 1 | 6SJ7 | Buffer or Multiplier |
| 1 | 1 | 807 | Amplifier |
| 2 | 2 | 4-125A | Driver |
| 1 | 2 | 3X2500A3 | Final Amplifier |
| 2 | 2 | 6SJ7 | Audio Amplifier |
| 2 | 2 | 4-125A | Driver Amplifier |
| 2 | 2 | 3X3000A1 | Modulator |
| 1 | 1 | 5U4G | Exciter Bias |
| 2 | 2 | 866A | Final Amplifier Bias |
| 2 | 2 | 866A | Low Voltage Plate |
| 2 | 2 | 872A | Intermediate Plate |
| 6 | 6 | 575A | High Voltage Plate |

## installation

### 2.1 General.

Inspect the shipping crates for evidence of possible damage to the equipment within. If damage is found, save the shipping crates, read the back of the bill of lading for further instructions, and report the damage to the transportation company.

### 2.2 Unpacking.

The cabinets and power transformer are shipped in skid-type crates with the unpacking instructions stenciled on the sides. In general, cut and remove the steel straps from around the crates. Then remove the row of nails from the side near the bottom of the crate using a nail puller to pull the nails. Lift the whole crate assembly (top and four sides) from the base. Remove any protective material, and unbolt the equipment from the base of the crate.

Smaller assemblies are packed in regular boxes from which the top has to be removed. Use a nail puller here.

Small, loose parts are placed in sacks or small boxes and shipped in the larger boxes to prevent parts being lost. Search all packing material to be sure that no parts are discarded with the packing material.

### 2.3 Preinstallation.

2.3.1 MOUNTING POSITION. The important consideration in selecting a mounting position is to provide adequate room for operating and servicing the equipment. Figure 2-1 shows over-all dimensions and clearance dimensions as well as all other pertinent data concerning the mounting of the transmitter.

Increased over-all trouble-free operation will be realized if the transmitter room is air-conditioned and pressurized to control dust, insects, and excessive changes in humidity and air temperature. The heat generated by the equipment can be used to heat the building in cold climates, providing the exhaust ducts are arranged so that, under all circumstances, the heat is removed from the transmitter, and no back pressure is allowed within any cabinet. Maximum tube and component life will be obtained if duct work is equipped with an additional exhaust fan.
2.3.2 MOUNTING FRAME. A mounting frame under the transmitter will greatly facilitate the installation
of power leads. The mounting frame shown in figure 2-1 is adequate and recommended.
2.3.3 ELECTRICAL DUCTS. Provide a duct in the floor, as shown in figure $2-1$, in which to run the power leads. This duct should be clean and dry with provisions to maintain these conditions.
2.3.4 GROUND STRAP. See figure 2-1. Install a heavy copper strap along the front edge of the duct that is under the transmitter. Attach this ground strap to the building and antenna ground system. Attach adequate length (for instance, 5 feet) of no. 6 copper wire to the ground strap at points underneath each cabinet, and coil neatly preparatory to setting the cabinets on the frame. Run a no. 4 ground wire from the ground strap back to the plate transformer position for transformer grounding.
2.3.5 POWER SOURCE. For the 21 E , provide a 230 volt, 3-phase power source capable of 20 kw ( 35 w for 21 M ) for the transmitter alone, with all other sources of load extra. Install a 3-phase, metal cutout box, independent of other loads, with 100 -ampere fuses for the 21 E and 125 -ampere fuses for the 21 M , and connect it to the transmitter/plate transformer duct with a metal conduit of 2 -inch minimum diameter. Observe standard electrical conduit grounding practices, but be sure that the conduit is grounded with no. 4 wire to the transmitter ground strap, too. See figure 2-1 for primary wire sizes.
2.3.6 DUCT WIRING. The wires shown in table 2-1 should be placed in the duct and arranged so that they can be pulled through the proper holes in the cabinet bases. (See figure 2-1 for suggested minimum wire sizes.)
2.3.7 OUTPUT CONNECTION. Normally, the transmitter output connection is to a feedthrough on the roof of the power amplifier cabinet. See figure 2-1. If it is desired to route the transmitter output from the base of the cabinet and into the duct, a hole that will pass the transmission line will-have to be drilled into the base of the power amplifier cabinet. This must be done before mounting any heavy components in the cabinet. A ground lug is provided adjacent to the output feedthrough in the roof of the power amplifier cabinet to ground the outer conductor of the rigid transmission line. Use a $7 / 8$-inch or $1-5 / 8$-inch line for the 21 E and a $1-5 / 8$-inch line for the 21 M of the impedance value established in the sales contract (either 50 or 72 ohms).

TABLE 2-1. DUCT CABLING

| *WIRES | FROM | TO |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Main power feed (3 wires plus copper ground) | Line cutout box mounted on transmitter room wall. | Power cabinet E201. |
| Plate transformer primary (9 wires plus transformer frame ground) | Power cabinet E202, E203, and E211. | Plate transformer primary terminals. |
| Plate transformer secondary ( 3 wires, with 5 to 6 ft extra at cabinet end) | Plate transformer secondary terminals. | Power cabinet E212, E213, E214. |
| Cabinet ground wires (See paragraph 2.3.4) | Duct ground strap. | Each cabinet ground connection. (See paragraph 2.6.) |
| Audio input | Line amplifier (not furnished). | E103 of driver cabinet 6SJ7 tube chassis. (See paragraph 2.9.) |
| Frequency monitor connections | Frequency monitor (not furnished). | J 104 on the bottom of the driver cabinet r-f chassis. (See paragraph 2.11.) |
| Modulation monitor | Modulation monitor (not furnished). | J302 at the top rear of the PA r-f network box in the PA cabinet. (See paragraph 2.12.) |
| Audio monitor (not for audio measurements) | Audio monitor input (speaker or amplifier not furnished). | E301 on the right-hand sidewall (viewed from rear) of the PA cabinet. Watch voltage clearance. |

*In some cases, L309 and T211 must be mounted externally because of the inductor and transformer sizes. If this is necessary, allow adequate room in the duct for 5 additional wires.

### 2.4. Reassembly.

## NOTE

All parts that have been removed, and all cabling that has been disconnected, are marked by sticker tags. When reassembling, match the tag letter or number on the part with the tag number or letter on the chassis or cabinet. Match the tag letter or number on the cabling with the tag letter or number on the chassis, cabinet, or other cabling. (These numbers do not correspond to the labeling in any of the diagrams of this book.)
2.4.1 GENERAL. The parts should be replaced after the cabinets are set up on the mounting frame, but 2-2
leave the large transformers, reactors, and the PA blower until the interconnecting cables have been pulled through the sidewalls. Remove the bottom rear panels from the three cabinets.
2.4.2 ORDER OF REASSEMBLY. After the preinstallation procedures have been completed, reassemble the transmitter in the following order:

## WARNING

Be sure the cutout box switch is open and the fuses are removed.
a. Place the power cabinet frame in the center position on the mounting frame; place the associated

power wires and ground wire through the base holes progressively as the power cabinet frame is shoved into position. See figure 2-2.
b. Slide the power amplifier cabinet into position. At the same time, feed the associated ground wire, modulation monitor and audio monitor wires through their base holes.
c. Slide the driver cabinet into position, at the same time feeding the r- $[$ monitor, audio input leads, and ground wire up through the base.
d. Align the cabinets, and bolt together with the 16 self-tapping screws provided. Insert the screws from the power cabinet.
e. Feed the interconnecting cables from the power cabinet through the side-walls of the amplifier and driver cabinets. See figure 2-2.
f. Remove the top panels from all three cabinets, the middle cabinet first. This top panel is held on by two large screws through keyhole shaped holes. Loosen the screws from the rear, and lift up on the front panel. The outside cabinets are equipped with shakeproof fasteners which must be turned counterclockwise a portion of a turn. Support the panels from the front to prevent them from falling.
g. Mount and connect the r-f tank compartment into the driver cabinet; details in paragraph 2.4.5.
h. Mount the vacuum variable capacitor C313 into the PA tank compartment with the four screws provided. Slide the circular clamp over the rear of the capacitor and tighten the clamp screw.
i. Mount and connect the PA tank compartment into the amplifier cabinet; details in paragraph 2.4.4.
j. Make all connections possible at this time. See paragraphs $2.5,2.6,2.7,2.8$, and their subparagraphs.
k . Install the heavy components in the base of the driver cabinet, and make connections. See figure 6-3 and paragraph 2.4.5.

1. Install the heavy components into the base of the power cabinet, and make connections. See figure 6-2 and paragraph 2.4.3.
m . Install the heavy components (except blower) into the base of the amplifier cabinet, and make connections. See figure 6-1 and paragraph 2.4.4.
$n$. Install the blower into the base of the amplifier cabinet.
o. Attach the r-f output line.
p. Mount the front panels on the power bay if these were removed for shipping.
q. Install the tubes.

## CAUTION

Install the PA and modulator tubes by gently pressing down the tubes while rotating the tubes with a reciprocating motion not to exceed $1 / 2$-inch excursion. Be sure the tubes seat properly to prevent air leaks. Pull the snap spring in place to ensure a good electrical contact. Check the filament air hoses to see that they are not plugged and are not disconnected or up against the panel.
r. Install the crystals; see figure 6-12 for crystal location.

## CAUTION

Extreme care should be exercised when handling the crystals. This new type of crystal is extremely fragile. Following rough handling the crystals may still oscillate, but their temperature coefficient may be altered.

### 2.4.3 REASSEMBLY DETAILS OF POWER CABINET.

a. Perform step a of paragraph 2.4.2.
b. Set the modulation transformer in place. See figure 6-2.
c. Set the filter choke (or chokes) in place as shown in figure 6-2. The 21 E takes one choke and the 21 M two chokes (L202 and L203).
d. Install and comnect the audio compensating board as shown in figures $2-2$ and 6-2.
e. Connect all the base components and side-mounted filter capacitors. (See figure 7-4.)
f. Install surge resistors R205, R206, and R207. (See figure 2-2.)
g. Aiter all other cabinets have been assembled and interconnecting wires installed, connect the rear fan to the powerstat, T201. One lead goes to the powerstat terminal that has a white wire and the other to the powerstat terminal that has a red wire.

### 2.4.4 REASSEMBLY DETAILS OF POWER AMPLIFIER CABINET.

a. Perform step b of paragraph 2.4.2.
b. The r-f tank box (see figure 6-1) was removed for shipment. This box is suspended from the roof of the cabinet by 2 metal standoffs and 3 ceramic standoffs. Carefully hold the box in position, and replace the mounting screws. Use caution in tightening the screws in the ceramic standoffs to prevent breakage.
c. Assemble the air duct (two L-shaped pieces of aluminum) between the PA chassis and the r-f tank box with the self-tapping screws provided ( 14 screws), see figure 6-1.
d. Turn the vacuum variable capacitor shaft C313 toward the high capacity direction (counterclockwise) until the protective disengagement starts to take place. Then rotate the shaft of C313 clockwise just until threads have engaged and the front end of capacitor is held firmly against the brushing cap. Leave the capacitor at this setting.

Rotate the dial independently counterclockwise until the stop is reached. This will be at a reading of approximately zero or minus 10 or 20 divisions. Leave the dial in this position against the dial stop, and install the drive chains keeping these relative settings the same.

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Figure 2-2. Cabling Details

Check operation by rotating dial clockwise to the point where the internal protective stop in the capacitor engages. This is toward the low capacity direction of the capacitor and will occur at a dial reading of somewhat less than the full range of the dial in the increasing number direction. Recheck by counterclockwise rotation to assure that the counterclockwise 2-6
stop of the dial engages before the capacitor shaft begins to loosen up.
e. Set power amplifier variable loading capacitor C320 to minimum capacity. Turn the PA LOADING control to 0 . Slide the flexible coupler head onto the dial shaft. Insert the two mounting screws, and
tighten the head to the panel. Tighten the shaft setscrew.
f. Attach the output strap to r-f line meter M301.

## NOTE

The power amplifier arc suppression circuit capacitor and arc gap can be moved to gain protection over more of the transmission line, if desired. It can be placed any place in the transmission line between the static drain choke at the tower and the static drain choke at the transmitter. A d-c path to ground must be maintained. See figure $2-5$ for possible insertion points along the transmission line. If the capacitor and gap are removed from the PA cabinet, jumper the loading coil to the r-[ feedthrough insulator with a heavy copper strap.
g. If the PA grid coil was removed, replace it on the four metal standoffs protruding from the bottom of the PA chassis. See figure 6-5.
h. Connect the input wires to filament breaker S 305 . To do this, remove the breaker mounting screws from the front panel, lower the breaker, attach the wires, shove the breaker back in place, and replace the mounting screws. Phasing is important, so be sure tags agree.
i. Mount the filament transformers on the left-hand sidewall (viewed from rear) with T304 next to the front panel followed by T303, then T302. Notice the arrangement of the lugs and the form of the connecting wires, and mount the transformers to match.
$j$. The 21 M requires an additional transformer T301 which should be installed in the front-center position of the cabinet base.
k. Install L309 in the front right-hand corner of the base.

1. Install C350 on the bracket which extends into the power supply cabinet (see figure 7-2).
m. For the 21 M , put C351, C354, C355, and C356 in the shelf over L309.
n. Make all other base connections at this time. See figures 2-2 and 7-5.
o. Install the blower. See figure 7-1. Slide the canvas air duct down over the blower output opening, under the split clamp; then tighten the two screws of the split clamp.

## CAUTION

Be absolutely sure this canvas is well clamped. The air force will exert some pressure against it, and tube damage will result if it comes loose at any point.
p. Set the clips on the PA grid, PA plate, and PA loading coils as indicated in the test sheet.

### 2.4.5 REASSEMBLY DETAILS OF DRIVER CABINET.

a. Perform step $c$ of paragraph 2.4.2.
b. Replace the tank box in the top of the driver cabinet similar to steps $b$ and $f$ of paragraph 2.4.4. In this case, attach the HV strap to M102 also.
c. Set the PA TUNING and PA LOADING variable capacitors at minimum capacity. Turn the associated dials to 0 . Slide the flexible coupler heads on their respective dial shafts, bolt the heads to the front panel, and tighten the setscrews. Refer to paragraph 2.4.2.f for instructions on gaining access to the front of the compartment.
d. Mount the heavy components in the base of the cabinet as shown in figure 6-3.
e. Refer to figures 6-3 and 2-2 as well as the tags on the cables in order to make all possible connections at this time.
f. Install and secure the large filter capacitors in their proper positions, as shown in figure 6-3, and make all comnections to these units.
g. Remove the rear cover from the r-f output network, and set the taps on tuning coil L108 and loading coil L109 to the position shown in the test data. The Collins test department data sheet included with the transmitter contains a record of the driver network setup used for testing the driver at the factory. These conditions may not hold exactly under actual operating conditions.
h. Three $r-f$ tank cans are associated with the oscillator, bulfer, and r-f driver plate circuits. Refer to figure 3-1, and install the cans in their proper sockets.
i. Complete all internal connections, including interchassis cables and connections, to terminal boards E101 and E102 on the rear of the low voltage power shelf. Refer to installation connections diagram figure $2-2$, to interunit cable diagram figure 7-3, and to tags on the wires for assistance in making the proper connections.
$j$. In order to extend the life of tubes and other components in the driver cabinet, an 8 -inch ventilating fan is included with each unit. The fan mounts at the top of the ventilation screen on the inside of the rear panel. The two motor wires connect to terminals 12 and 13 on terminal board E102. As seen from the rear, these terminals are the two right-hand connections on the terminal board that is located near the left end of the low voltage power supply chassis. The fan is now connected across the 230 -volt line to the filament transformers and will be energized when the filament circuits are energized.

### 2.5 Power Connections.

2.5.1 PRIMARY. The 230 -volt 3 -phase power connections connect to terminal block E201 in the base of the power cabinet. These wires were pulled through the left-hand grommet hole in step a of paragraph 2.4.2. Cut the wires to length, and attach to the terminals of E201 with the soldering lugs provided. The primary wires going to the exciter cabinet are cabled and enter the exciter cabinet from the power cabinet through the sidewall. These are already lugged and
tagged. Connect these two wires to terminals 1 and 3 of E100. Observe polarity. Terminal 2 of E100 is at ground potential.

Nine wires connect the high voltage power transformer T204 to connector blocks E202, E203, and E211. See figure 2-2. These wires enter the power cabinet through
the right-hand $1-1 / 2$-inch grommet. Cut these to length, and connect them to their terminations with solder lugs. Be very careful to observe correct phasing here. See cabling schematic, figure 7-4, and pictorial diagram, figures 2-2 and 2-3, for proper transformer connections. Incorrect phasing will result in shortened rectifier tube life.


Figure 2-3. Cabling Details for HV Plate Transformer T204, and Cabling Connections to L310 and T211

Installation
2.5.2 HIGH VOLTAGE. The high voltage wires are the three long wires protruding through the right-hand grommet of the power cabinet. Cable these together, and run them up the rear of the cabinet next to the door to E212, E213, and E214. Connect these wires with soldering lugs.

## CAUTION

Phasing of primary and secondary leads of high voltage transformer T204 is very important. Connect as shown by tags and schematic.

### 2.6 Ground Connections.

2.6.1 TRANSMITTER CABINETS. Each cabinet has a ground terminal to which the ground wire from the duct ground strap must be attached. In the exciter cabinet, use the center terminal (2) of E100.

In the power cabinet, the ground wire connects to E208, a stud in the bottom of the cabinet near the rear. In the amplifier cabinet, the ground wire attaches to any convenient choke or blower mounting screw.
2.6.2 POWER TRANSFORMER GROUND. Connect the ground wire provided in paragraph 2.3.4 to the frame of the power transformer.

### 2.7 Special Cabling.

2.7.1 PA GRID DRIVE, A long piece of RG-8/U cable carries the r-f from the output terminal of the driver cabinet through the sidewalls of the power cabinet, up through the rear edge of the blower pan, to standoffs E304 and E305 at the rear of the PA grid coil. The cable must be grounded at the tank box and at the ground connection on the upper supporting member on the inside of the driver cabinet.
2.7.2 MODULATOR GRID AND FEEDBACK. These wires, consisting of a shielded pair of high tension wires and a shielded pair of audio type wires pulled into a large insulating tubing, are coiled in the amplifier cabinet. They should be pulled through the sidewalls into the driver cabinet and routed to their terminations. Connect the audio type shielded pair to terminals 3, 4, and 5 of E103 (the shield to terminal number 3). (See figure 6-16.) Observe polarity as indicated by the attached tags. If the tags are missing, use a continuity meter to identify the wires. Connect one high tension wire to C190 and the other to C191 located on the rear of the front panel (orange-colored tubular capacitors). Observe polarity. Connect the shield of this pair to the ground screw on the side stiffener on the right-hand side (viewed from rear).

### 2.8 Inter-dnit Cabling Diagram.

The interunit cabling diagrams, figures 7-3, 7-4, and $7-5$, show the parts of the transmitter in their general locations as viewed from the rear. Each section of these diagrams is enclosed by broken lines. These sections have been given section designation letters that appear in the upper right-hand corner of each dotted enclosure. Although wiring between transmitter units is not shown on the diagram, the destination of this wiring is indicated by numbers and letters that appear directly below the arrow heads as shown in figure 2-4. The numbers to the right of the lines above the arrow heads represent the type of wires used. The number directly to the right of each arrow head is the number of that point on the diagram and does not necessarily indicate that there is a terminal bearing that number at that point in the equipment. Where there are terminal boards with numbered terminals in the equipment, the terminals are represented on the diagram by small circles enclosing the number of the terminal. The terminal board is represented by a dotted line around all terminals on that board. Some sections of the diagram, such as section $F$, require that the terminal board in the diagram be broken to allow lines that do not terminate


Figure 2-4. Interunit Cabling Example


Figure 2-5. Are Suppression Circuit
on that board to pass through the area on the diagram where the board is drawn.

A small portion of unit $F$ from the interunit cabling diagram, figure 7-3, is shown in figure 2-4. The two KEO designations inclicate that two type KEO wires leave this point. The K in KE0 indicates the type of wire (high voltage insulated cable). E indicates size of wire (\#14). 0 indicates color of wire (black). If a tracer were used on this wire, an additional number would be added to indicate the color of the tracer. For example, if this wire were black with a red tracer, the designation would have been KE02. If a shield were used, the wire would be called KES02, the S indicating a shield. The color code used for wires and tracers is the same as that used for resistors and condensers. See tables 2-2 and 2-3 for list of wire types and wire sizes and color codes.

The number 18 shown beside the arrow head indicates that this is point number 18 on the schematic.

A7 indicates that one of the wires leaving this point on the diagram goes to point 7 on unit $A$ of the diagram. J 7 indicates that one of the wires leaving this point on the diagram goes to point 7 on unit $J$ of the diagram.

When coaxial cable, copper straps, and other types of connecting materials except wires are used, the type of wire code is not used. Instead of using a code, the connecting material is specified by name on the diagram as in the case of the copper strap shown at point 1 , unit $C$, of the interunit cabling diagram, figure 7-3.

## Cable Identification Example:

A JAN Type WL, \#22 AWG, shielded white wire with red Tracer would be labeled CAS92. A black \#14 AWG neon sign cable would be labeled KEO. A breakdown of these two descriptions is shown below.

| C | A | S |
| :--- | :--- | :---: |
| Type of Wire | Size of Wire | Shielded |
| Jan Type WL | E |  |
| K AWG |  |  |
| Type of Wire | Size of Wire |  |
| Neon Sign Cable | \#14 AWG |  |
| \# |  |  |
| Color of Body <br> White | Color of Tracer <br> Red |  |

Color of Body
Black

### 2.9 Audio Input Connections.

The audio signal should be brought into the transmitter cabinet on a shielded twisted pair. Use the audio input hole illustrated in figure 2-1 for these wires. The wires may be run up the rear corner channel, avoiding the hinges to prevent damage to the wires. The audio input connections are made to terminal board

TABLE 2-2
LIST OF WIRE TYPES

| LETTER | TYPE OF WIRE |
| :--- | :--- |
|  |  |
| A | AN-J-C-48 |
| B | Busbar, round tinned copper |
| C | JAN Type WL (600 volts) |
| D | Miniature |
| F | Extra-flexible varnished cambric |
| G | General Electric Deltabeston |
| K | Neon sign cable (15,000 volts) |
| N | Single conductor stranded (not |
| P | rubber) |
| R | Single conductor stranded (rubber |
| V | covered) |
|  | JAN Type SRIR (1000 volts) |
|  |  |

E103 located inside the lower shelf of the driver cabinet audio chassis. The location of this terminal board can be seen in figure 6-16. Connect the two leads of the twisted pair to terminals 1 and 2 of E103. Connect the shield to terminal 3 of E103.

### 2.10 R-F Output Connections.

See paragraph 2.3.6.

### 2.11 Frequency Monitor Connections.

Coaxial frequency monitor connector J 104 is located on the bottom of the r-f chassis as shown in figure $2-2$. The transmitter is shipped with a mating plug connected to J104. Bring a piece of RG-8/U coaxial cable through the proper hole in the floor of the cabinet as shown in figure $2-1$. Connect the coax to the plug associated with connector J104.

### 2.12 Modulation Monitor Conncetions.

Coaxial modulation monitor connector J302 is supplied with the proper mating plug. Figure 2-2 shows this connector located on the top of the r-f output network box. Thread a piece of RG-8/U coaxial cable through the proper hole in the floor of the cabinet as shown in figure 2-2. Connect the coax to the plug associated with connector J302.

### 2.13 Audio Monitor Connections.

A shielded, twisted pair should be used for the audio monitor connections. Bring this wire through one of the monitoring lead holes in the bottom of the cabinet. These holes are indicated in figure 2-1. The audio monitor terminal board, E301, is located on the righthand (viewed from rear) side wall of the amplifier cabinet about halfway up from the base. Connect one wire of the shielded twisted pair to the high terminal on E301. Connect the remaining wire and the grounded

TABLE 2-3 LIST OF WIRE SIZES AND COLOR CODES

| LETTER | SIZE OF WIRE <br> (AWG) | NO. | COLOR <br> OF WIRE <br> OR TRACER |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- |
|  |  |  |  |
| A | 22 | 0 | Black |
| B | 20 | 1 | Brown |
| C | 18 | 2 | Red |
| D | 16 | 3 | Orange |
| E | 14 | 4 | Yellow |
| F | 12 | 5 | Green |
| G | 10 | 6 | Blue |
| H | 8 | 7 | Violet |
| J | 6 | 8 | Grey |
| K | 4 | 9 | White |
| L | 2 |  |  |
| M | 1 |  |  |
| N | 0 |  |  |
| P | 00 |  |  |
| Q | 000 |  |  |
| R | 0000 |  |  |

shield to the grounded terminal. Use extreme care in the routing of this wire to clear high voltage points associated with the modulator and feedback divider.

### 2.14 Over-All Inspection.

Before applying power to the transmitter, go over all connections, and see that they are tight. Check to see that cables clear high voltage conductors or points that may produce feedback. See that the tubes are seated firmly in their sockets and that all air seals are adequate. Be sure that phasing of power leads, filament transformers, and plate transformer are correct. Check fans and blowers to see that they rotate freely. Remove and inspect all fuses. Replace the top front panels to the three bays. See paragraph 2.4.2, step f.

### 2.14.1 ARC GAPS.

Inspect the arc gaps listed below for burrs, scratches, or sharp edges. If found, remove them with crocus cloth. Set gaps as follows:

## a. Driver Bay

Plate tuning capacitor gap $5 / 16$ to $21 / 64$ inch. Loading capacitor gap $1 / 16$ to $5 / 64$ inch. Ant. coupling capacitor gap $1 / 32$ to $3 / 64$ inch.
b. PA Bay

Loading capacitor gap $9 / 64$ to $5 / 32$ inch.
Ant. coupling capacitor gap $1 / 16$ to $5 / 64$ inch.
Mod transformer primary gap $1 / 16$ to $5 / 64$ inch.
Mod transformer secondary gap $1 / 16$ to $5 / 64$ inch.

### 2.15 Initial Adjustment.

2.15.1 PREADJUSTMENT INSPECTION. (See paragraph 3.3 for control functions.)
a. Before starting the equipment for the first time, inspect it carefully to see that all filament and plate breakers are in the OFF positions and the power change switches are in the LOW position. Turn the FILAMENT powerstat to the counterclockwise position.

## WARNING

Operation of this equipment involves the use of high voltages which are dangerous to life. Operating personnel should observe at all times proper safety precautions. Do not make adjustments inside the equipment with high voltage applied. Do not depend upon door interlocks for protection. Always shut down the equipment when making adjustments.
b. Remove the plate caps from the two 866A and two 872A mercury-vapor rectifier tubes, V113 through V116, in the driver cabinet and from the two 866A and the six 757A tubes in the power cabinet. Make sure that the plate caps hang free and are not near any metal parts, since large voltages are present.
c. Inspect all door interlocks. Press on the contact block until the spring is completely compressed. Release the pressure. If the contact block does not spring out to its original position, check the interlock carefully, and adjust it until it operates properly.

### 2.15.2 CONTROL CIRCUT AND FILAMENT CHECK.

a. Prior to application of any plate voltage to the driver or power amplifier stages, a thorough check should be made on the control circuit and on the filament voltages.
b. Check the blower and filament breakers located in the PA bay and the filament breaker in the driver bay. No power should be applied as yet to the blower or the filaments. Now, pressing a FILAMENT button should immediately turn on the meter panel lights and blower B301. As the blower comes up to speed, filament contactor K303 should close, applying voltage to the filament transformer primary, illuminating the green panel light located next to the FILAMENT breaker in the power amplifier bay, and starting circulating fans B101 and B201. Assuming the filaments are all lighted, the next step is to adjust the filament voltage. This is done by rotating the 3 -phase Variac T201 (see power supply bay, figure $3-1$ ) clockwise to increase the voltage or counterclockwise to reduce it. Apply a voltmeter across a modulator filament, and adjust T201 for a 7.5 -volt reading on this meter. The voltage on M201 should be approximately 230 volts; record the exact value for subsequent settings. (If
any of the filaments are not lighted, check the fuses first when looking for the trouble.)
c. Having adjusted the filament primary voltage to approximately 230 volts, the filament voltages of all the tubes should be checked at the tube socket. In the event that any of the tube voltages vary by more than five per cent of the rated value, check the voltage between phases at the input of the transmitter. These voltages should be balanced as nearly as possible. Phase voltage unbalance will be the major cause of abnormal filament voltage.
d. Upon completion of the filament voltage adjustment, blower hold relay K 305 should be adjusted to give a delay of three to five minutes from the time the FILAMENT OFF button is openeduntil the blower shuts off. The blower hold relay is the type in which air entering a bellows through a small adjustable orifice produces the time delay. The adjustment screw is on top of the relay which is located approximately in center of the PA cabinet relay enclosure. In adjusting the time of the delay, turn the adjustment screw in a clockwise direction to increase the time. At this point, a check should also be made in the operation of air interlock switch S304. This switch is located in the rear of the power amplifier bay. The best check is to open the blower breaker. When the air pressure in the tube chamber drops to the danger point, the switch should open, and filament contactor should drop out removing power to the filaments. As soon as the action has been checked, power should immediately be restored to the blower. When the blower is back up to speed, the air interlock switch will be closed again restoring voltage to the filaments. In the event that the air interlock switch does not operate properly, make a check on the air hose connections. One end of a hose must be firmly attached to the relay and the other forced through a hole in the air duct frame below the tube chassis.
e. The plate voltage time delay relay, K101, should be adjusted to give a delay of approximately 30 sec onds. The delay time is controlled by potentiometer R171 located just below K101. Turning this control in a clockwise direction increases the length of time delay.
f. With all filament controls working properly and all doors closed, pressing driver plate ON button should energize K104 and K102 and light I104 providing time delay relay K101 has operated and I101 is lighted. Pressing plate ON button on final bay should then energize plate hold relay K206 and plate contactors K204 in middle bay. Red indicator light 1304 on final bay should light.
g. At this point, a check should be made on the interlock system. Each door should be opened individually, and a check should be made to see that the high voltage final and drive plate contactors drop out. A similar check should be made on filament interlock relay K 203 by operating this relay manually. After each check, it will be necessary to press plate ON button to restore contactors.
$h$. At this stage, a check can be made also on the overload circuit by operating the d-c overload relays K105, K106, K304 and K306 manually. Overload relays K304 and K306 should drop out only plate contactor K204. K105 and K106 should drop out both contactors

K102 and K204. Refer to paragraph 4.4.4 for details of overload circuit operation. Operation of arcsuppression circuits may be checked by manually operating K107 and K302. K302 should momentarily interrupt K204 (plate contactor); K107 should momentarily interrupt both K102 and K204.
i. This completes the check of the power circuit. Press the filament OFF button.

## NOTE

Leave the filament and blower breakers ON. See note after step w.
j. Replace the plate caps on the 866A voltage rectifier tubes V113 and V114 (driver cabinet).
k. Rotate crystal selector switch S101 to the desired position. The location of this switch is shown in figure 3-1.

1. Press a FILAMENT ON push button (the filament and blower breakers must be ON first), and allow the transmitter to run for 20 minutes with only the filaments lighted. This operation is necessary in order to age the mercury vapor rectifier tubes properly. Aging is required for all new mercury vapor tubes and for old tubes that have been agitated or inverted.
m. Press the driver cabinet PLATE switch.
n. Rotate the driver multimeter switch through the first three positions, and check the readings with those given in table $3-1$. The full-scale reading of the multimeter is indicated for each position of the multimeter switch.
o. Rotate the multimeter switch to the position designated $807 \mathrm{grid}, 25 \mathrm{ma}$. It may be necessary to adjust C114 and C115, the first buffer tank circuit trimmers. The location of screwdriver adjustment for these two trimmers is shown in figure 3-1. They should be adjusted for maximum 807 grid current. These two trimmers are connected as shown in figure 7-2 for standard broadcast band. One of the trimmers should be adjusted to give a goodtuning range with the second trimmer, and all adjustments made with the second trimmer.
p. Rotate the multimeter switch to the first buffer cathode position, and check the reading against table 3-1.
q. Rotate the multimeter switch to the PA grid position to check the adjustment of the 807 r-f driver plate trimmer capacitors, C125 and C126. The screwdriver adjustments for these trimmers are shown in figure 3-1. They should be adjusted for maximum power amplifier grid current. These two trimmers are connected in parallel as shown in figure 7-2 for the standard broadcast band. One of the trimmers should be adjusted to give a good tuning range with the second trimmer, and adjustments made with the second trimmer.
$r$. Turn off the plate and filament power and replace the plate caps on the 872A high voltage rectifier tubes, V111 and V112, in the driver cabinet and on the 866A and 575 A tubes in the power cabinet.
s. Turn the two driver cabinet bias adjustment controls, R162 and R163, to the maximum counterclockwise position. This adjustment results in maximum bias and minimum audio driver tube plate current.
t. Turn driver cabinet power change switch S103 to the low position.
u. Set the driver amplifier loading to minimum by turning driver cabinet PA loading control C147 to 100 on the dial.
v. Close the transmitter rear doors.
w. Turn the blower and the filament breakers to ON.

## NOTE

Leave the blower and filament breakers on hereafter. Use them as breakers and not as switches. Use the FILAMENT pushbuttons to turn the blower and filaments on and off. This is necessary to get the proper time delay and blower hold-on.
x. Press a FILAMENT pushbutton. After the warmup cycle (control circuit lamp lights) press the driver PLATE ON button.

## NOTE

Look through the power cabinet window and see if there is a blue glow in the bias supply 866A rectifier tubes indicating the PA bias supply is working.
y. Adjust driver amplifier tuning control C146 for minimum driver amplifier plate current.
z. Tune the PA grid circuit to resonance as indicated by a rise in PA GRID CURRENT. Adjust the clips of L301 if necessary.
aa. Turn driver cabinet power change switch S102 to the high position.
ab. Increase the LOADING of the driver cabinet until the PA grid current reads approximately 160 ma for the 21 E , or 220 ma for the 21 M on the standard broadcast band, or $130 \mathrm{ma}(21 \mathrm{E})$ and $150 \mathrm{ma}(21 \mathrm{M})$ for the short wave broadcast. Try to duplicate the test data furnished with the transmitter. Retune the driver plate circuit each time a LOADING or GRID TUNING adjustment is made.
ac. Adjust audio driver bias controls R162 and R163 until 100 ma of audio driver plate current is drawn and the plates of two 4-125A audio driver tubes, V110 and V111, appear to be dissipating equal amounts of power.
ad. Turn off the driver plate current. (Press driver plate off button.)
ae. Turn the MODULATOR BIAS ADJUSTMENT controls to full counterclockwise position (highest bias).
af. Turn the PA LOADING dial to full capacity ( 100 on the dial). Set taps on L305 and L306 to position indicated on the test data sheet.
ag. Connect a sensitive oscilloscope to the transmitter output terminal or couple the oscilloscope to the PA tank coil with a loop.
ah. Turn the neutralizing capacitor two turns to allow r-f feedthrough. Remember in which direction the capacitor was turned.

## CAUTION

Be sure the PA plate breaker is OFF, and not ON.
ai. Press the driver PLATE ON pushbutton.
aj. While observing the r-f pattern on the oscilloscope, adjust the PA PLATE tuning condenser for maximum r-f amplitude.
ak. By small steps, return the neutralizing capacitor toward the position from which it was turned in step ah. Watch the height of the pattern in the oscilloscope and adjust the neutralizing capacitor for minimum amplitude. The power amplifier is now tuned to resonance and neutralized.

## NOTE

After transmitter is tuned up and operating, recheck neutralization by seeing if grid current peak occurs at plate current dip. Touch up neutralizing if necessary.
al. Turn the driver off, and remove the oscilloscope connection from the transmitter.
am. See that the transmission line with properly terminated antenna is connected to the output terminal. an. With the power change switch in the low position, turn the power amplifier PLATE breaker to ON, press the PLATE ON pushbutton, (driver stage first and then final), and immediately re-establish plate circuit resonance as indicated by a dip on the PA PLATE current meter.
ao. Check the resonance of the grid circuit, and make a quick reading of all meters. If reasonably close to those in table 3-1, start loading the power amplifier by manipulation of the LOADING control with the taps of coil L306 set as indicated in the test data sheet. Changes in these two components will usually necessitate a readjustment of the PA TUNING control.
ap. Load the PA tubes to the values indicated in the test data sheets for low power. Adjust the PA grid current to the values shown in the test data sheets. This value is different for standard broadcast and short-wave bands.
aq. Turn the PA POWER LEVEL switch to the HIGH POWER position, and load the power amplifier to the values indicated on the test data sheet for high power. ar. Adjust the two MODULATOR BIAS ADJUSTMENT controls, R335 and R336, until 200-ma cathode
current is obtained on each tube as indicated by the PA cabinet multimeter.

## WARNING

For proper operation and long life of the modulator tubes, do not run the static modulator plate current of each tube over 250 ma maximum.
as. Connect an oscilloscope to modulation monitoring jack J302, and obtain a workable pattern by adjusting the taps and condenser associated with L307, starting in a minimum position.
at. Gradually introduce (see warning below) a 1000cps audio signal to the transmitter audio input terminals, and watch the modulator plate current indication. 100 percent modulation should occur at about 0.8 -ampere plate current per tube for the $21 E$ and 1.3 ampere for the 21 M .

## WARNING

When modulating the transmitter with test tones, do not run modulation levels over 50 percent modulation for longer periods of time than necessary to obtain data required. Prolonged periods of operating with test tones may damage or reduce the useful life of the modulator tubes. This is particularlytrue when modulating with tones of 5000 cps or higher or with tones of 100 cps or lower.
au. Remove the audio signal, and turn the POWER LEVEL switch to LOW.
av. Adjust R208 until 200-ma average static cathode current per tube is obtained on the modulator tubes.
aw. To change the setting of the r-f circuits overload relays, (see figures $6-8$ and $6-19$ ) remove the relay covers, turn the transmitter on, and load it to operating values. Gradually change the setting of the thumb screw in the driver relay K105, and momentarily run the driver amplifier off tune and watch the DRIVER PA plate current meter. Set the thumb screw at the desired drop-out point, retune to resonance, and replace the relay cover. Reset the flag by pressing the plunger at the bottom of the relay. Adjust PA overload relay K306 in a similar manner, but watch PA plate current.
ax. To change the setting of the audio driver and modulator overload relays, remove the relay covers, turn the transmitter on, and load it to operating values. Set the thumb screw in the same manner as for power amplifier overload adjustment (above), except introduce an audio sine wave at 3000 cps into the audio input, and run the gain up until proper overload drop out is established.

### 3.1 Starling the Equipment.

3.1.1 ROUTINE. (See paragraph 3.3 for description of controls.)
a. Check to see that station exhaust fans (if used) are turned on.
b. Check to see that transmitter rear doors are closed.
c. Check to see that breakers are ON.

## CAUTION

Leave the BLOWER and PA FILAMENT breakers in the ON position; this ensures full warmup cycle and cooling cycle. Use a FILAMENT pushbutton to turn the blower and filaments off.
d. Press a FILAMENT ON pushbutton.
e. Adjust FILAMENT PRIMARY to the voltage determined in paragraph 2.15.2.b.
f. Turn the POWER LEVEL control on the middle cabinet (right-hand control) to desired power level (dial pointer up or down for high power, to either side for low power).
g. Check to see that the desired crystal is in use. The right-hand crystal is selected when the switch is thrown to the right.
h. Press the driver PLATE ON pushbutton. Observe meter readings.
i. Press the power amplifier PLATE ON pushbutton.
j. Check all meter readings including all of the circuits that are read on the multimeter switches. Typical meter readings are listed in table 3-1.
k. Make all possible monitoring operations.

1. If adjustments are required, read paragraph 3.3.16 through 3.3.31.

### 3.1.2 TEST PERIODS.

During test periods, the equipment can be turned on by first following paragraph 3.1.1 to get the equipment operating, then by merely pressing the PA PLATE ON pushbutton; a sequence start will result. The time delay circuit will automatically allow proper filament heating and then automatically turn on the plate supplies without manipulation of any other control.

### 3.2 Stopping the Equipment.

### 3.2.1 EMERGENCY.

a. Press a FILAMENT OFF button.
b. Let the PA cabinet blower run for 2 to 5 minutes as controlled by the delay relay, except in most serious emergencies.
c. Open the power feed cutout, external to the transmitter, before entering to repair the circuit.

### 3.2.2 ROUTINE.

a. Press plate off buttons and, after short interval, press filament stop button. (The blower will continue to run from 2 to 5 minutes.)

### 3.3 Description of Operating Controls. (See figure 3-1.)

### 3.3.1 BLOWER BREAKER S303 (FAR RIGHT).

This breaker protects the tube cooling blower. This breaker is normally left on from day to day but is capable of automatically breaking the blower motor circuit if a heavy load is placed on this line. Never turn it off, especially if the blower is still running.

### 3.3.2 FILAMENT BREAKER S106 (FAR LEFT).

This is a magnetic type circuit breaker used to break the driver filament and control primary supply in case of a severe overload in these circuits. It also protects the control circuit.

### 3.3.3 FILAMENT BREAKER S305 (PA CABINET LEFT).

This breaker protects the filament circuits of the transmitter. When the blower is up to speed, air interlock switch S304 turns on the filaments of the power amplifier and modulator tubes. An overload in the filament circuits will automatically open this breaker or blow one of the filament protection fuses. Turning this breaker off will also turn off the plate supply of the PA, modulators, and bias supply as well as the plate supply of the driver. This circuit breaker should normally be left in the ON position to ensure proper warm up.

TABLE 3-1. TYPICAL METER READINGS, BROADCAST BAND

| SWITCH | SWITCH POSITION | METER | METER READING |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 21 E and 21 M Driver |  |  |  |
| Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Driver Power <br> Change <br> Driver Power <br> Change <br> Driver Power <br> Change <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter | IST AUDIO CATH, 25 MA . <br> OSC. CATH. 25 MA. <br> 1ST BUFF. GRID. 2.5 MA. <br> 1ST BUFF. CATH. 25 MA . <br> 807 GRID 25 MA. <br> 807 CATH .250 MA. <br> P.A. GRID 25 MA . <br> HIGH <br> HIGH <br> HIGH <br> P.A. GRID CURRENT 250 MA . <br> (low power) <br> (high power) <br> REAR MODULATOR CATHODE 2.5 AMP. <br> (low power, no signal) <br> (low power, $100 \%$ mod at 1000 cps ) <br> (high power, no signal) <br> (high power, $100 \%$ mod. at 1000 cps ) <br> FRONT MODULATOR CATHODE 2.5 AMP. <br> (all values identical to the rear mod <br> cathode values) | Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Mod plate current <br> (driver) <br> PA plate voltage <br> PA plate current (driver) <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter <br> Multimeter | 4 ma <br> 5 ma <br> 0.2 ma <br> 7.5 ma <br> 2 ma <br> 45 ma <br> 17 ma <br> 120 ma <br> 2700 volts <br> 65 ma <br> 155 ma <br> 150 ma <br> 0.2 amp <br> 0.390 amp <br> 0.200 amp <br> 0.725 amp |
| 21 E |  |  |  |
| Multimeter <br> Power Change <br> Power Change <br> Power Change | FRONT PA CATHODE 2.5 AMP <br> (low power) <br> (high power) <br> LOW (no signal) <br> HIGH (no signal) <br> LOW ( $100 \%$ Mod 1000 cps ) <br> HIGH ( $100 \%$ Mod 1000 cps ) <br> LOW <br> HIGH <br> LOW <br> HIGH | Multimeter <br> Mod plate current <br> PA plate voltage <br> PA plate current | 0.55 amp <br> 1.3 amp <br> 0.4 amp <br> 0.4 amp <br> 0.78 amp <br> 1.45 amp <br> 2300 volts <br> 5100 volts <br> 0.55 amp <br> 1.3 amp |
| 21M |  |  |  |
| Multimeter | PA GRD CURRENT, 250 MA (low power) (high power) | Multimeter | $\begin{aligned} & 210 \mathrm{ma} \\ & 200 \mathrm{ma} \end{aligned}$ |

TABLE 3-1. TYPICAL METER READINGS, BROADCAST BAND (Cont)

| SWITCH | SWITCH POSITION | METER | METER READING |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 21M (Cont) |  |  |  |
| Multimeter | REAR MOD CATHODE, 2.5 AMP <br> (low power, no signal) <br> (low power, $100 \% \bmod 1000 \mathrm{cps}$ ) <br> (high power, no mod) <br> (high power, $100 \%$ mod 1000 cps ) | Multimeter | 0.2 amp <br> 0.8 amp <br> 0.2 amp <br> 1.25 amp |
| Multimeter | FRONT MOD CATHODE 2.5 AMP (all values indentical to the rear mod cathode values) | Multimeter |  |
| Multimeter | FRONT PA CATHODE 2.5 AMP (low power) (high power) | Multimeter | $1.0 \mathrm{amp}$ $1.3 \mathrm{amp}$ |
| Multimeter | REAR PA CATHODE 2.5 AMP (same as front PA cathode) |  |  |
| Power Change | LOW (no signal) <br> HIGH (no signal) <br> LOW ( $100 \%$ mod 1000 cps ) <br> HIGH ( $100 \% \bmod 1000 \mathrm{cps}$ ) | Mod plate current | 0.4 amp <br> 0.4 amp <br> 1.2 amp <br> 2.5 amp |
| Power Change | LOW HIGH | PA plate voltage | 3600 volts 5100 volts |
| Power Change | LOW HIGH | PA plate current | 2.0 amp <br> 2.6 amp |

### 3.3.4 FILAMENT ON PUSHBUTTONS.

The FILAMENT ON pushbuttons normally are open, spring-return switches. As shown in the control circuit diagram, figure 4-2, operation of a FILAMENT ON pushbutton energizes the filament contactor to energize the meter lights and control circuit for the transmitter. When the BLOWER and PA FILAMENT circuit breakers are ON, the FILAMENT ON pushbutton will also energize all filaments, low voltage bias, fans, blower, and start the plate delay cycle.

### 3.3.5 FILAMENT PILOT LIGHT I304 (ADJACENT TO PA BREAKER).

This green lamp indicates when power is being applied to the primaries of the PA filament transformer.

### 3.3.6 FILAMENT VOLTAGE CONTROL T201 (POWER CABINET LEFT).

Controls the primary voltage of all filament transformers in the power and power amplifier cabinets. This primary voltage, indicated on FILAMENT PRIMARY METER, should be 230 volts.

### 3.3.7 THERMAL TIME DELAY ADJUSTMENT R171 (DRIVER RELAY ACCESS).

The thermal time delay relay contains a heating element, a bimetallic strip, and a set of contacts. As shown in figure 4-3, the time delay relay contacts are in series with the plate hold contacts K104, K105, and K106 and the coil of plate relay K102. The temperature within the relay affects the bimetallic element and causes the contacts to open or close. Thermal inertia of the heating element and bimetallic strip causes the time delay relay to select automatically the proper time delay interval after power interruptions. If the power is removed for an instant and then returned, there will be no delay period as the bimetallic element will not have cooled sufficiently to open the contacts. Also, the filaments will not have cooled to the point where a warm up period is necessary. This is a distinct advantage over the more common time delay systems which provide a set delay period regardless of the temperature of the tube filaments, and therefore prevent operation of the transmitter until the standard time delay has passed, even though the power interruption was momentary and the filaments remain at operating temperature.


Figure 3-1. 21M Operating Controls and Parts Arrangement, Front View

The thermal time delay relay provides the quickest possible return to the air after a power interruption. When the plate contractor contacts close, they place resistor R172 in shunt with the relay heater element and relay adjustment R171 to reduce the current through the heater while the transmitter is on the air.

### 3.3.8 FILAMENT CIRCUTT PILOT LIGHT I101 (DRIVER CABINET LEFT).

This green pilot light is energized when the filament time delay cycle is finished. It indicates that the tubes are ready for application of plate voltage.

### 3.3.9 DRIVER PLATE BREAKER S107 (DRIVER CABINET RIGHT).

The driver plate breaker, S 107 , is a magnetic-type breaker similar to the filament and blower breakers. It protects the power transformers in case of severe overload in these circuits.

### 3.3.10 DRIVER PLATE ON PUSHBUTTON S114.

Pressing this normally open switch will energize the driver plate contactor, K102, providing the filament circuit has been energized long enough to actuate the time delay relay, K101. When plate contactor K102 operates, the driver plate and PA bias supplies are turned on, and plate pilot lamp I104 is illuminated.

### 3.3.11 DRIVER PLATE PILOT LIGHT I104 (DRIVER CABINET RIGHT).

The driver plate pilot light (red) is energized upon application of primary voltage to the driver plate transformer, HV bias transformer, and PA plate contactor K204.

### 3.3.12 PA PLATE PUSHBUTTON S312.

This pushbutton has a triple function, First, it is used to turn on the PA plate supply only (when the driver has been turned on by means of the filament and plate pushbuttons). Second, it can be used to orignate a sequence start, in which case the driver FILAMENT and PLATE pushbutton need not be pressed, but the entire transmitter will turn on automatically with the proper circuits being energized at the proper intervals. Third, this pushbutton is also used as an overload reset button in case an overload in the PA or modulator plate circuits turns off the transmitter.

### 3.3.13 MULTIMETER SWITCH S102 (DRIVER).

Multimeter switch S102 is a two-pole, eight-position switch located behind the left door on the front of the driver cabinet as shown in figure 3-1. This switch inserts multimeter M104 into any one of eight driver circuits. Table 3-1 lists the multimeter switch positions and typical readings for these circuits. The full scale reading of the multimeter is indicated for each switch position.

### 3.3.14 MULTIMETER SELECTOR SWITCH S306.

This switch is located inside the left-hand enclosure of the power amplifier front panel. It selects the circuit to be metered by MULTIMETER M304. Circuits metered are PA GRID CURRENT, REAR MODULATOR CATHODE, FRONT MODULATOR CATHODE, FRONT PA CATHODE, and REAR PA CATHODE (position 5 is used in the 21 M only).

### 3.3.15 HIGH POWER-LOW POWER S207 (POWER CABINET, RIGHT).

This switch selects high power or low power operation by changing taps on the plate transformer. High power is selected when the knob points straight up or down; low power is selected when the knob points to either side.

### 3.3.16 HIGH VOLTAGE BREAKER S208 (POWER CABINET CENTER).

This breaker is in the primary circuit of the HV plate transformer. Upon a heavy overload in the transformer primary circuit, it removes the primary voltage automatically. This is a magnetic circuit breaker and can be reset immediately after the overload is cleared.

### 3.3.17 HIGH VOLTAGE PILOT LIGHT 1304 (PA CABINET, RIGHT SIDE).

This pilot lamp lights when primary voltage is being applied to plate contactor K204.

### 3.3.18 MODULATOR BIAS ADJUST R335, R336.

These adjustments are located inside the left-hand enclosure of the power amplifier front panel. They consist of two identical variable potentiometers which individually adjust the bias of each modulator tube. Adjust for static cathode current balance of the modulator tubes as indicated on MULTIMETER M304. Static cathode current of each tube for 5 kw should be 200 ma (adjust for high power operation) and for 10 kw should be 200 ma (adjust for high power operation).

### 3.3.19 BIAS ADJUST R208.

This resistor, a wire-wound semi-adjustable resistor, is located at the top of the power cabinet relay enclosure. R208 is in the primary circuit of the PA and modulator bias supply transformer. Adjust this resistor when on low power for approximately 200 ma per tube modulator static plate current.

### 3.3.20 POWER CHANGE SWITCH S103.

Power change switch S 103 is located behind the left door on the front of the cabinet as shown in figure $3-1$. A resistor is connected in series with the high voltage to the $r-f$ driver amplifier plate circuit. Power change switch S103 is connected to short this
resistor for high power operation, and remove the short for tuning operation. This switch is for initial tuning and may be used when large corrections of tuning are necessary; otherwise, it is always used in the HIGH power position.

### 3.3.21 FIRST R-F BUFFER TANK CIRCUIT TRIMMERS C114, C115.

The first buffer tank circuit trimmers, C114 and C115, are screwdriver adjustments located behind the lower right inspection plate. The location of these two trimmers is shown in figure 3-1. They should be adjusted for maximum grid drive to the $807 \mathrm{r}-\mathrm{f}$ driver stage. The trimmers are connected in parallel as shown in figure 7-2. One of the trimmers should be adjusted to give a good tuning range with the second trimmer.

### 3.3.22 807 TANK TRIMMERS C125, C126.

C125 and C126, the 807 plate circuit trimmers, are screwdriver adjustments located behind the upper right inspection plate. The location of these two trimmers is shown in figure $3-1$. They should be adjusted for maximum grid drive to the driver amplifier. The trimmers are connected in parallel as shown in figure 7-2. One of the trimmers should be adjusted to give a good tuning range with the second trimmer, and all adjustments made with the second trimmer.

### 3.3.23 R-F DRIVE CONTROL R182.

R-f drive control R182 is a screwdriver adjustment located behind the upper right-hand inspection plate as shown in figure $3-1$. It is used to vary the 807 screen voltage in order to regulate the grid drive applied to the $r-f$ driver amplifier. Drive control R182 should be adjusted to hold the $4-125 \mathrm{~A}$ grid current to below 20 ma .

### 3.3.24 DRIVER CABINET POWER AMPLIFIER TUNING AND LOADING C146 and C147.

The driver amplifier plate circuit tuning and loading controls C146 and C147 are located behind the righthand door on the front of the driver cabinet as shown in figure 3-1. The PA TUNING control is used to resonate the power amplifier plate circuit. An increase in PA grid current, once the PA grid circuit is resonated, is obtained by reducing the capacity of PA LOADING capacitor, C147, while simultaneously returning the power amplifier plate circuit to resonance by means of the PA TUNING control. Initial tuning should be done with the driver cabinet POWER CHANGE switch in the LOW position. Recheck these controls for possible reaction after the PA GRID has been tuned.

### 3.3.25 GRID TUNING C301.

This control is the bottom knob inside the right-hand enclosure of the power amplifier cabinet front panel.

This control tunes the grid circuit of the power amplifier. Tune for maximum indication on the MULTIMETER with the switch in the PA GRID CURRENT position. PA grid current should be approximately 150 ma for 21 E and 200 ma for the 21 M in the broadcast band. See test data sheets for short-wave band.

### 3.3.26 POWER AMPLIFIER PLATE TUNING AND LOADING CONTROLS C313, C320.

The power amplifier plate circuit tuning and loading controls, C313 and C320, are located behind the righthand door on the front of the transmitter cabinet as shown in figure 3-1. The PA tuning controls are used to resonate the power amplifier plate circuit. An increase in loading is obtained by reducing the capacity of the power amplifier loading capacitor, C320, while simultaneously returning the power amplifier plate circuit to resonance by means of the PA tuning control. With a pi-L output network of the type used in the $21 \mathrm{E} / \mathrm{M}$ transmitter, any adjustment of the PA loading control will detune the output network and cause the plate current to soar. Care must be exercised to keep the power amplifier tuning at resonance when the PA loading control is adjusted. The loading should be increased until the r-f line current is slightly less than the desired value. The PA tuning control should then be adjusted slightly to the side of resonance that gives an increase in $r-f$ line current. The power amplifier plate current will also increase; however, the increase in power to the $r-f$ line constitutes a large proportion of the increase in power to the power amplifier circuit, thus yielding a higher plate efficiency. Adjust the PA tuning and PA loading controls to the point where the desired amount of $\mathrm{r}-\mathrm{f}$ line current is obtained with the highest operating efficiency. The highest efficiency will always be obtained with the power amplifier plate circuit slightly detuned. Neutralizing capacitor C310, located between the two power amplifier tubes, does not require readjustment.

### 3.3.27 CRYSTAL SELECTOR SWITCH S101.

Crystal selector switch S101 is located in the center of the area behind the lower right inspection plate as indicated in figure 3-1. The switch shaft is slotted for screwdriver operation. When the switch is turned clockwise, the crystal toward the right side of the chassis (as viewed from the front of the transmitter as in figure 6-12) is selected.

### 3.3.28 CRYSTAL FREQUENCY TRIMMER CONTROLS C101, C102.

Crystal frequency trimmer controls C101 and C102 are located behind the lower right inspection plate as indicated in figure 3-1. These two controls provide for small adjustments in the crystal frequency. C101, the upper control, adjusts the frequency of Y101 the left-hand crystal as seen from the front of the transmitter.

### 3.3.29 AUDIO DRIVER BIAS ADJUSTMENTS R162, AND R163.

Audio driver bias adjustments R162 and R163 are located behind the upper left inspection plate as indicated in figure 3-1. These two screwdriver adjustments control the amount of negative bias applied to the grids of the individual driver tubes. Turning the controls clockwise increases the amount of bias applied to the tubes. To adjust these two controls, first turn them completely clockwise; then turn on the driver plate supply, and alternately adjust one control and then the other 30 ma at a time until 130 ma MODULATOR PLATE CURRENT (driver cabinet) is obtained. Then adjust these controls for minimum distortion when adjusting the transmitter for minimum distortion. The audio driver plate current will normally be 125 to 150 ma . R149 may be adjusted to give good range with R162 and R163.

### 3.3.30 AUDIO HUM CONTROLS, R120 AND R146.

Audio hum controls R120 and R146 are screwdriver adjustments. R120 is located behind the upper right inspection plate of the driver cabinet as shown in figure 3-1. R146 is located behind the lower left inspection plate. They are variable resistors used to
shift the ground point of the driver amplifier filament circuit and the audio driver filament circuit to points which will minimize the hum caused by the a-c filament voltages.

In order to adjust audio hum controls R120 and R146, inject a 1000 -cycle audio signal of sufficient amplitude to modulate the carrier 100 percent. Calibrate a noise meter, remove the modulation, and read the noise level. Adjust audio hum control R146 first; then adjust R120 to reduce the noise level.

### 3.3.31 OVERLOAD ADJUST K105, K106 (DRIVER CABINET RELAY ENCLOSURE).

The value of overload dropout is adjusted by the thumbscrews within the relay front covers. The flags show that the relays have been operated. The relays do not lock out but the hags do. Press the push-rods to reset the flags.

### 3.3.32 OVERLOAD ADJUST K304, K306 (PA CABINET RELAY ENCLOSURE).

These relays are adjusted similarly to K105 and K106, see paragraph 3.3.31 above.

# theory of operation 

### 4.1 R-F Section.

As a result of major advances in crystal stability and oscillator design, the use of a crystal oven and its associated thermostats, relays, and other controls is no longer necessary. A highly perfected oscillator design in conjunction with extremely stable, low temperature coefficient crystals has resulted in exceptionally good frequency stability. There are provisions for mounting two crystals on the r-f chassis, with one of the two always available in a standby condition. Crystals are easily selected by means of the crystal selector switch located behind the right-hand control panel.

All r-f circuits of the $21 \mathrm{E} / \mathrm{M}$ are extremely straightforward and trouble free. A 6AU6 oscillator and 6SJ7 buffer are followed by an 807 amplifier which drives parallel $4-125 \mathrm{~A}$ tubes in the driver amplifier. The driver amplifiers excite a pair of parallel 3X2500A3 power amplifier tubes in the 21 M . The oscillator, buffer and r-f driver plate circuits are contained within shielded plug-in units located behind the right front access door of the driver cabinet. For frequencies in the AM broadcast band, the oscillator employs a resistive load. As the $21 \mathrm{E} / \mathrm{M}$ is also available for high frequency applications, provisions are included for replacing the resistor with a tuned tank circuit for frequency doubling. A frequency monitor connection is brought out from the grid circuit of the driver amplifier.

The r-f output network consists of a pi-section followed by an L-section and is designed to feed into impedances between $* 50$ and 72 ohms. Harmonics are greatly attenuated in this network. There is a minimum of fundamental frequency loss between the power amplifier and transmission line. Coil L307 acts as a static drain and as a voltage source for feeding the modulation monitor.

### 4.2 Audio Section.

The first audio stage employs pentode-connected 6SJ7 tubes in push-pull class A amplifiers. The input to the audio system consists of a terminating pad that feeds the primary of the audio input transformer. Type 4-125A tubes are used in the push-pull class A audio driver. The 4-125A audiodrivers are resistance coupled to the grids of a pair of $3 \times 3000 \mathrm{~A}-1$, pushpull, class $\mathrm{AB}_{1}$ modulator tubes. Approximately 12 db
*Other impedances are available on special order.
of feedback is provided from plates of the modulator tubes of grids of the first audio stage.

### 4.3 Power Supplies.

The driver unit has separate power supplies for high voltage, low voltage, and bias. The high voltage supply employs two type 872 A half-wave mercury vapor rectifiers in a single-phase, full-wave circuit. It supplies d-c voltage for the plates of the audio drivers and the plates and screens of the r-f driver tubes. The low voltage supply uses two type 866A half-wave mercury vapor rectifiers in a single-phase, full-wave circuit to provide d-c voltage for plates and screens of the low power stages and for screens of the audio driver tubes. The bias supply employs a 5U4G high vacuum rectifier in a single-phase, full-wave circuit. It supplies bias to the 807 amplifier audio driver and r-f driver amplifier tubes, and d-c voltage for arcsuppression circuit.

Overload protection is provided by magnetically operated circuit breakers and by fuses in the primaries of the filament, low voltage, and bias transformers. Opening of any of the above-mentioned magnetic circuit breakers will result in the plate power being removed from the power amplifier and modulation stage.

A thermal time delay is included in the control circuit to prevent application of plate voltage before the filaments reach operating temperature. A unique feature of this circuit is its ability to select automatically the proper time delay interval after short power interruptions. Instantaneous interruptions cause no delay in returning to the air.

Dual interlocks, both electrical and mechanical in nature, are incorporated on each of the rear doors to provide double protection to personnel. The electrical interlocks, which are of the split-V type, open primary circuits of the high and low voltage transformers when the rear doors are opened. The mechanical interlocks close after the electrical interlocks have opened the primary circuits. The power supplies essential for operation of the r-f power amplifier and modulator stages consist of a bias supply and a high voltage plate supply.

The bias supply consists of a rectifier filament transformer, T202, which is excited simultaneously with application of transmitter filament power; a full-wave
plate transformer, T203, which is excited upon application of plate power to the driver cabinet; a pair of 866 A rectifiers; and a suitable chock input filter. Variable resistor R208 in the primary lead of T203 is shorted out by contacts of bias change relay K205, when the transmitter is operating high power. K307 inserts additional bleeder resistor R339 to reduce modulator bias on low power. R335 and R336 are individual bias controls for modulator tubes in both high and low power positions. (See figure 4-1.) The value of bias for the $\mathbf{r}-\mathrm{f}$ power amplifier tubes is predetermined by voltage dividers R338 and R339. The output voltage of this supply is minus approximately 1200 volts.

The high voltage supply employs a 3 -phase bridge rectifier arrangement with the primary and secondary of the high voltage transformer connected in a delta configuration. High-power to low-power change is accomplished through selection of primary taps with HIGH-LOW POWER switch S207. Six 575A mercury vapor rectifier tubes are used in the bridge circuit. A choke input filter consisting of L202, C201, C202, C 203 , and C204 is used in the 21 E . In the 21 M , choke L203 is paralleled with L202 and capacitors C354, C355, and C356 are added.

When the rear doors of the power cabinet are opened, the high voltage and bias supplies are disabled by interlock switch S201, and the high voltage leads from plate transformer T204 are shorted to ground by S204 and S205; also, the filter capacitors are shorted by S203, and the bias supply filter is shorted by S202. When the PA cabinet rear doors are opened, the high voltage supply is disabled by S301 and S302; the high voltage filter capacitors are shorted by S308 and S309; and the bias supply filter is shorted by S307 and S310. These interlocks and shorting switches are similar in construction to those on the driver cabinet.

Overload protection is provided by magnetically operated circuit breakers in the filament, blower, and plate input lines. In addition, each filament transformer and the bias plate transformer is protected by a suitable fuse. The power amplifier and modulator tubes and circuits are also protected by means of individual plate current overload relays.

### 4.3.1 PRIMARY CIRCUITS.

4.3.1.1 FILAMENT. (See figure 4-1.) T201, FILAMENT ADJUST, is a 3 -phase, 230 -volt, adjustable autotransformer used to adjust the primary voltage to all the filament transformers in the power and final bay.

The filament transformers of the driver cabinet are excited from phase 1 and 2 of the line. The filament transformers of the remainder of the $21 E / M$ are excited from the three phases of T201, the load being equally divided between each phase as nearly as possible. The secondary of T201 connects to the primaries of the filament transformers through suitable protective fuses. The primary of T201 connects to the

230 -volt phase input line through filament relay K303 and FILAMENT breaker switch S305. Filament relay K303 closes after FILAMENT breaker S106 of the driver cabinet and BLOWER switch S303 have been thrown ON and a FILAMENT ON pushbutton has been pressed to start tube cooling blower B301. Blower B301 actuates air interlock switch S304 which closes the relay coil circuit to energize filament relay K303. (See figure 4-2.) The contacts of K305 keep the blower turned on during the time the filament contactor is energized, and, because of the time delay feature of this relay, these contacts keep the blower turned on for 3 to 5 minutes after the filament contactor is de-energized. This ensures that the tubes will not be damaged because of a delayed rise in temperature when the transmitter is shut down.
4.3.1.2 PLATE. (See figure 4-1.) The 3-phase, 230volt current to excite plate transformer T204 flows first through HV BREAKER switch S208, then through high voltage contactor K204 and through HV-LV switch S207. S207 is connected to select primary taps for power-change. Paragraph 4.4.3 explains the circuit to get high voltage contactor K204 energized.

Plate transformers T108 and T110 of the driver cabinet are excited by 230 -volt, single-phase current from the power source (terminals 1 and 2 of E201) through PLATE breaker switch S107 (driver cabinet) and plate relay K102. Paragraph 4.4.3 explains how K102 is energized.

### 4.4. Control Circuits.

### 4.4.1 GENERAL

Two types of circuit control are available; namely, the usual step-by-step manual start and a semiautomatic sequence start. The control circuits may be intorrupted by any of the methods listed below with the results indicated.
a. Pressing either FILAMENT OFF button drops all holding circuits and turns off all circuits except the PA blower. Opening filament breaker S106 drops all holding circuits and turns off all circuits including the PA blower.
b. Pressing DRIVER PLATE OFF button, opening any door interlock, or experiencing an overload in the driver modulator (audio driver) or PA (r-f driver) stage will permanently open all plate relays.
c. Pressing FINAL PA PLATE button S313 opens final plate relay only.
d. Arc suppression relay K107 in driver r-f circuit opens driver plate relay K102 and final plate relay K204. The driver relay resets immediately, the PA relay after a very short interval because a turn-on cycle is initiated at relay K202.
e. Arc suppression relay K 302 in the final $\mathbf{r}-\mathrm{f}$ circuit opens only the final plate relay, K204. This relay resets after a short interval because a turn-on cycle is initiated at relay K202.
f. An overload in the driver plate circuits opens all plate relays and requires manual reset. The fastest reset would be pressing the PA PLATE ON button.
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Figure 4-1. Primary Power Circuits


Figure 4-2. Filament Control Circuits
g. An overload in the PA plate circuits opens just the PA plate relay, and if of short duration, an automatic circuit will return the plate power. If of permanent nature, the overload will again open the plate relay, remove its hold circuit, and turn off the PA plate supply permanently.
4.4.2 FILAMENT. (See figure 4-4.) Phase A is applied to the coil of filament relay K103 directly. Phase $B$ is applied to the coil through FILAMENT OFF buttons S112 and S113 when either FILAMENT ON button S111 or S310 is pressed. When filament relay K103 closes, contacts K103-3 and 4 bridge the FILAMENT ON buttons and hold the filament relay. The filaments of the driver stages immediately light, and
the blower hold relay $K 305$ is energized to apply power to blower contactor K301. When the air stream is at nearly full pressure, air interlock switch S304 closes to energize PA filament contactor K303. Blower hold relay K305 is a bellows type in which air, entering a bellows through a small orifice, creates the time lag which keeps the blower operating for a short period after the PA filaments have been turned off to ensure complete cooling of the tubes. Simultaneously with the application of driver filament power, time delay relay K101 begins to heat by virtue of phase A being directly applied to pin 3 of K 101 and phase B being applied to pin 2 from K103-3 through R173 and R171. When K101-5 and 7 close, filament-at-operating-temperature lamp I101 lights, and plate


power can now be applied. R172 is connected to form a voltage divider with R173 to reduce the heat in K101 after it has operated.

### 4.4.3 PLATE. (See figure 4-4.)

In the manual start, the driver plate is applied first, then the PA plate is applied. Pressing DRIVER PLATE ON button S113 applies phase B to driver plate contactor K102 through arc suppressor contacts K107-3 and 4. Phase A is applied through time delay K101-5 and 7 and plate hold K104-5 and 6. (Plate hold relay K104 is operated simultaneously and hold by its own contacts K104-3 and 4.) When the DRIVER PLATE button is released, driver plate contactor is held by applying phase $B$ through the FILAMENT OFF buttons, S112 and S311, K103-4 and 3, K104-4 and 3 and arc suppression relay K107-3 and 4. Contacts 3 and 4 of driver plate contactor K102 shunt K101-5 and 7 so that the coil of K102 does not depend upon K101-5 and 7 for phase A. Driver plate ON lamp I104 lights.

To get the final plate relay K204 operated, final plate hold relay K206 must first operate. Phase A is applied directly to the coil of K206. Phase B is applied through FILAMENT OFF buttons S112 and S311, FINAL PLATE ON button S312, FINAL PLATE OFF button S313, and overload relays $\mathrm{K} 306-3$ and 4 , K304-3 and 4. Final hold relay K206 is then held by phase $B$ being applied at the junctions of S312 and S313 from a source through K206-3 and 4, K104-3 and $4, \mathrm{~K} 103-3$ and 4 , and the FILAMENT OFF buttons. The plate contactor, in all cases, is actually turned on by contacts 1 and 2 of motor-driven overload recycling relay K202. To start the motor of K202, phase A is applied through driver plate contactor interlock contacts K102-5 and 6, arc suppression relay K107-5 and 6, arc suppression relay $\mathrm{K} 107-5$ and 6 , filament interlock relay $\mathrm{K} 203-3$ and 4 , and arc suppression relay $K 302-4$ and 3. Phase B is applied through FILAMENT OFF buttons S112 and S311, K103-4 and 3, K104-4 and 3, K206-4 and 3, S313, and K204-4 and 5. The motor of K202 now starts and is held by K202-5 and 6. Contacts K202-1 and 2 now close and apply phase B to plate contactor K204 through overload relays K304 and K306, contacts 5 and 6. Phase A is supplied to K204 by the same circuit that supplied phase A to the motor of K202. The motor of K202 will now rotate until a depression in the cam is found by $\mathrm{K} 202-5$ and 6, then it will stop. Plate relay K204 is then held by its own contacts K204-3 and 4 and by virtue of all interlocks and the final plate hold relay K206 being closed. In addition to final plate contactor being energized, PLATE ON lamp I304 is lighted. Pressing any FILAMENT OFF will destroy the plate hold circuits and turn plate and filaments off. Pressing the PA PLATE OFF button will release both PA plate contactor K204 and PA plate hold relay K206. Opening arc suppression relays K107 or K302 or driver plate relay K102 will release only plate contactor K204.

In the automatic sequence start, a complete start may be had by pressing the PA PLATE ON button.

In succession, the driver filaments and blowers will come on, the PA blower will come on, the PA filaments will come on, and then the driver plate and PA plate will come on. (Refer to figure 4-4.) Pressing the PA PLATE ON button will energize PA plate hold relay K206 by the circuit at phase B of S112, S311, S312, S313, K306-3 and 4, K304-3 and 4, to the relay coil. Phase A is connected directly. This relay is held by its contacts $\mathrm{K} 206-3$ and 4 , which are responsible for energizing of driver plate hold relay K104 through S112, S311, S312, K206-3 and 4, S114, K105-4 and 3, K106, 4 and 3, S108, S109, S201, S301, S302 to the coil of K104. Contacts 3 and 4 of driver plate hold relay K104 now energize driver filament contactor K103 to light all filaments and start the heater element of time delay relay K101. Contacts K104-3 and 4 now become K104 holding contacts. Now, because the two plate hold relays K104 and K206 are already operated and held, the driver plate will come on at the end of the K101 delay period, and contacts 5 and 6 of driver plate contactor K102 will start a PA plate turn-on cycle by energizing the motor of K202.

A partial automatic turn-on involving only the driver is accomplished by pressing the DRIVER PLATE ON button, S113. Pressing this button energizes the driver plate-hold relay K104 which then energizes filament contactor K103 and locks itself at contacts 3 and 4. Now, because hold relay K104 is already operated, the plate then comes on after the usual warmup cycle.

### 4.4.4 OVERLOAD CIRCUITS. (See figure 4-4.)

In paragraph 4.4.3 above, it was shown how the PA plate power was turned on by relay K202. Should an overload occur and open K304-5 and 6 or K306-5 and 6 and drop out PA plate relay K402, contacts K204-4 and 5 will close and start the motor of K202; contacts K202-6 and 5 will close to again energize PA plate relay K204. Final plate hold relay, K206 will hold through the first overload because K202-2 and 3 are in parallel with the series contacts ( 3 and 4) of overload relays K304 and K306. Should another overload occur while K202 is running, contacts K202-2 and 3 will now be open and when the overload relays K304 and K306 open, contacts 3 and 4 will no longer be paralleled, and K206 will have to release, K206-3 and 4 will then open and turn off the PA plate supply permanently. Should an overload occur in the driver stage, K105 or K106 will open and de-energize plate hold relay K104 which will, in turn, de-energize PA plate hold relay K 206 , and both plate supplies will turn off. The fastest way to return to the air would be to press the PA PLATE ON button, S312.

### 4.4.5 ARC SUPPRESSION SYSTEM.

Refer to the control circuit schematic, figure 4-4. Contacts 3 and 4 of K107 are connected in series with the coil of driver plate contacts K102. Contacts 5 and 6 of K107 and 3 and 4 of K302 are connected in series with the coil of plate contactor K204. Should an arc
occur in the driver plate circuit, K107 would open and momentarily turn off both high voltage supplies. Contacts 7 and 8 of K107 break cathode return from 4-125A in driver bay to prevent plate current surge due to time constant of power supply if plate tuning capacitor arcs. Should an arc occur in the power amplifier plate circuit, K302 would open and momentarily turn off only the power amplifier-modulator plate supply. See figure 2-5. The coil of K 107 is connected between a voltage source and the driver
output network. Anytime an arc occurs at one of the arc gaps, a ground is applied to the relay coil through the ionization stream of the arc, and the relay is pulsed to turn off momentarily the plate power supplies. The coil of K302 is connected similarly except that an arc gap can be connected at the tower network also. In event an arc is produced by either the output network or the transmission line, the relay would be energized, and the power amplifier-modulator plate supply would be turned off momentarily.

## maintenance


#### Abstract

NOTE This transmitter has been constructed of materials considered to be the best obtainable for the purpose and has been carefully inspected and adjusted at the factory in order to reduce maintenance to a minimum. To ensure peak performance and prevent failure or impairment of operation, adhere to a definite schedule of periodic checks and maintenance procedures.


### 5.1 Routine Maintenance.

### 5.1.1 CLEANING.

5.1.1.1 GENERAL. The greatest enemies to uninterrupted service in equipment of this type are dirt and corrosion. Corrosion is accelerated by the presence of moisture and dust. In certain localities it is impossible to keep moisture out of the equipment, but dust can be removed periodically by means of a soft brush or a dry oil-free jet of air. There is always a slight accumulation of dust in the vicinity of high voltage circuits. Remove dust as often as a perceptible quantity accumulates at any point in the equipment. It is very important to keep the moving parts, such as tap switches, free of dust in order to prevent undue wear. In general, it will be found that tap switch contacts, tube prongs, and cable connectors are most affected by corrosion. When the equipment is operated near salt water or in other corrosive atmospheres, switches, cables, plugs, and other parts should be inspected and cleaned more frequently in order to keep the equipment in operating condition.

Check all connections at least each month. Tighten any nuts, bolts, or screws that may have become loose. The contacts of cable connectors should be checked to ensure clean, firm, mechanical and electrical connections. Interlock switches should be inspected and cleaned weekly. Moving parts, such as tuning controls, should be checked regularly for excessive wear.
5.1.1.2 AIR FILTERS. The transmitter is furnished with permanent type air filters which should be cleaned whenever a perceptible quantity of dust and dirt accumulates on the fiiter element. A single type of filter is used in all three bays. Replacement air filters may be ordered from Collins Radio Company under part number 009-1069-00.

To remove the filters from the PA modulator bay for cleaning, slip the cover directly to the rear, and lift out the filters. To remove the filter from the power supply or driver cabinet, remove the filter top retainer strip from the rear of the cabinet, slide the filter to one side, and lift it out the rear of the cabinet.

To clean the air filters, first remove the heavy dust accumulation with a vacuum cleaner. The dust should be removed from the side opposite that of air flow. After the heavy dust accumulation is removed, pass a fine stream of water through the filter opposite that of air flow. With most of the dust and dirt removed from the filter, wash the filter in a solution of hot water and detergent. After the filter is reasonably dry, lower the filter into a container of SAE number 10 oil, remove, and let the filter drain until oil ceases to drip from the filter. Replace the filters into the three bays.
5.1.1.3 PA AND MODULATOR TUBES. Once every week, remove the PA and modulator tubes, and clean the accumulated dust from the cooling fins. To do this, direct a blast of clean, dry air through the fins from the top of the tube. At this time, check to see that the filament cooling hoses are clean and clear of the sidewall.

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When replacing the tubes, see that they seat properly to prevent air leaks. Be sure the hold-down clip is on to ensure good electrical connection. See paragraph 2.4.2.
5.1.2 LUBRICATION. The bearings and pulleys on each flexible condenser drive cable should be lubricated at two points with SAE No. 30 oil at least once each month.

The bearings of the two ventilating fans are sealed in oil and do not require lubrication.

The PA cabinet blower motor employs wool-packed bearings. Fill the oil cups with SAE No. 10 motor oil upon installing the blower; then check the bearings for heat at one-week intervals, and establish a schedule. Maintain this schedule thereafter.
5.1.3. ROUTINE TUBE MAINTENANCE. Do not abuse tubes by operating them above their ratings. Keep a record of the length of time the tubes are in use. A check on the emission of all tubes should be made at least every 1000 hours of service. Replace tubes that have been in service for a long time. Spare preaged mercury vapor rectifier tubes should be available for immediate replacement purposes. In order to have these tubes ready for emergency use, they should be placed in the equipment during off-the-air hours and run for twenty minutes with only the filaments lighted. This will remove the mercury coating from the tube elements. The tubes should then be removed carefully from the equipment and stored in an upright position in a place where there is no possibility that they will be inverted or agitated. When preaged tubes are placed in the equipment they should be handled carefully in order to avoid the additional twenty minute waiting period that will be required if mercury is allowed to come in contact with the tube elements.

### 5.2 Trouble Shooting.

The most frequent cause of trouble in equipment of this type is tube failure. Check the tubes by replacing them with tubes that are known to be good and noting any change of performance. Low emission tubes may be the cause of erratic or poor performance of the equipment. If there is any doubt concerning the emission of a tube, it should be checked. Tube failure may cause distortion or hum. A tube suspected of causing this difficulty may be checked by replacing it with a tube that is known to be in good condition.

If the transmitter fails to start, circuits should be checked in the order in which they are made operative. The primary control circuit diagram, figure 4-1, should be of assistance in locating trouble in the primary circuits. Table 3-1, typical meter readings, and table $5-1$, typical voltages and currents, are supplied as a reference of typical voltages and currents in the average $21 \mathrm{E} / \mathrm{M}$. A list of typical readings of all panel meters of the individual transmitter should be made as an aid to rapid trouble shooting.

5-2 Refer to figures 7-1 and 7-6 for internal connecting of the r-f tank circuits and for transformer details.

### 5.3 Arljustments.

5.3.1 AIR INTERLOCK SWITCH S304. To adjust air pressure switch S304, remove cover of microswitch, assembly and locking wire from knurled adjustment knob. Adjust knob so that filament contactor operates slightly before blower reaches full speed.
5.3.2 BLOWER HOLD RELAY K305. The time delay action of K305 is produced by air entering a bellows through a small adjustable orifice. Excessive dust in
the air may have a detrimental effect on the operation of this relay. Should the time delay period repeatedly get shorter, the relay should be removed from the transmitter and an inspection be performed to locate air leaks. The adjusting screw is on top of the relay.
5.3.3 OVERLOAD RECYCLING RELAY K202. This unit consists of a pair of snap switches operated by a motor-driven cam. See figure 3-1. The right-hand switch contains contacts 5 and 6 which must close before contacts 1 and 2 (in the left-hand switch) and must break after contacts 1 and 2 . In addition, the roller arm of contacts 5 and 6 must ride up off the cam valley far enough to prevent motor momentum from reclosing the switch immediately after completion of the cycle. The holes in which the two switches are mounted are slotted at a slight angle so that, by loosening the mounting screws, the switches may be moved slightly in any direction.

### 5.4. Replacement of Parts.

5.4.1 METERS. To replace a meter, the entire meter panel must be removed. Access to the meter panel retainer screws may be had through the top front panel. See paragraph 2.4.2.f.

First, remove the top front panel; then reach through the opening and remove the heavy strap connections from the rear of the $r$-f and plate current meters. Disengage the meter panel connector, and then remove the panel mounting screws. Carefully lower and remove the meter panel.
5.4.2 CIRCUIT BREAKERS. The circuit breakers of the driver and PA cabinets are inaccessible from the rear, but they are not difficult to replace. This operation requires the services of two men. While one man is supporting the breaker by its connecting wires from the rear, the other man should remove the breaker front panel mounting screws. When the screws are removed, lower the breaker and remove the wires. Connect the new breaker, and shove it back up in place; then have the other man insert and tighten the panel screws.

### 5.5 Ordering Replacement Parts.

When ordering replacement parts for any Collins equipment, address the Product Support Division, Collins Radio Company, Service Division, Dallas Texas. Be sure to state the type and serial number of the equipment, the item number and part number of the part required (obtain item numbers and part numbers from the parts list), and the quantity desired. Additional information on ordering replacement parts is included inside the front cover of this book.

TABLE 5-1. TUBE VOLTAGE AND CURRENT MEASUREMENTS


TABLE 5-1. TUBE VOLTAGE AND CURRENT MEASUREMENTS (Cont)


TABLE 5-1. TUBE VOLTAGE AND CURRENT MEASUREMENTS (Cont)


| 21E OUTPUT TANK COMPONENTS CHART 350 OHM RESISTIVE LOAD |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| KC | L305 | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline \text { L305 } \\ \text { TURNS } \\ \text { APPROX } \end{array}$ | L306 | $\begin{gathered} \text { L306 } \\ \text { TURNS } \\ \text { APPROX } \end{gathered}$ | L302 | L304 | C314 | C315 | C316 | C321 | C322 | C323 | C324 | кС |
| $\begin{aligned} & 540 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 590 \end{aligned}$ |  | 32 | 980005300 <br> 26 UH <br> 16 TURNS <br> TOTAL | 16 | 5064581002 |  | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline 540 \mathrm{TO} \\ 590 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 600 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 640 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  | 29 |  | 16 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 600 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 640 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 650 \mathrm{TO} \\ 690 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 27.5 |  | 16 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 650 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 690 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 700 \mathrm{TO} \\ 740 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 26 |  | 16 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 700 \mathrm{TO} \\ 740 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 750 \mathrm{TO} \\ 790 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 25 |  | 16 |  |  |  |  | OUT |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939101800 \\ & 240 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 750 \mathrm{TO} \\ 790 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 800 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 840 \end{aligned}$ |  | 24.5 |  | 16 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 800 \mathrm{TO} \\ 840 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 850 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 890 \end{aligned}$ |  | 23.5 |  | 15 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 850 \mathrm{TO} \\ 890 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 900 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 940 \end{aligned}$ |  | 22.5 |  | 14.5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 900 \text { тO } \\ & 940 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 950 \mathrm{TO} \\ 990 \end{array}$ |  | 21.5 |  | 14 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939101800 \\ & 240 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 950 \mathrm{TO} \\ 990 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 1000 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1040 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 21 |  | 13.5 | 5064578002 | 1120 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1000 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1040 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1050 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1090 \end{array}$ |  | 20 |  | 13 |  |  |  | OUT |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939101800 \\ & 240 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1050 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1090 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline 1100 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1140 \end{array}$ |  | 19.5 |  | 12.5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} 1100 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1140 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1150 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1190 \end{array}$ |  | 19 |  | 12 |  |  |  |  |  | $939101800$ |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1150 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1190 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 1200 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1240 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 980006300 \\ & 60 \mathrm{UH} \\ & 233 / 4 \mathrm{TURNS} \\ & \text { TOTAL } \end{aligned}$ | 21.5 |  | 11.8 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} 1200 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1240 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1250 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1290 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 21 |  | 11.5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1250 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1290 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1300 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1340 \end{array}$ |  | 20.5 |  | 11.2 |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | OUT | $\begin{aligned} & 1300 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1340 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1350 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1390 \end{array}$ |  | 20 |  | 11 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $1350 \mathrm{TO}$ $1390$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1400 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1440 \end{array}$ |  | 19.5 |  | 10.7 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 1400 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1440 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1450 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1490 \end{array}$ |  | 19 |  | 10.5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 1450 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1490 \end{array}$ |

TABLE 5-2. 21E OUTPUT TANK COMPONENT CHART (Cont)

| 21E OUTPUT TANK COMPONENTS ChART 350 OHM RESISTIVE LOAD (Cont) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| KC | L305 | $\begin{gathered} \text { L305 } \\ \text { TURNS } \\ \text { APPRROX } \end{gathered}$ | L306 | $\begin{gathered} \text { L306 } \\ \text { TURNS } \\ \text { APPROX } \end{gathered}$ | L302 | L304 | C314 | C315 | C316 | C321 | C322 | C323 | C324 | KC |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1500 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1540 \end{aligned}$ |  | 18.5 |  | 10. 2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 1500 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1540 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1550 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1590 \end{aligned}$ |  | 18 |  | 10 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | out |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1550 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1590 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1600 \text { TO } \\ & 1640 \end{aligned}$ |  | 17. 5 |  | 9.8 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1600 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1640 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| 21E OUTPUT TANK COMPONENTS CHART 50 OHM RESISTIVE LOAD |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{array}{\|l} 540 \mathrm{TO} \\ 590 \end{array}$ | 980006200 120 UH 33 3/4 TURNS TOTAL | 29 | $\begin{aligned} & 980005300 \\ & 26 \text { UH } \\ & 16 \text { TURNS } \\ & \text { TOTAL } \end{aligned}$ | 13.3 | 5064581002 |  | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939104000 \\ & 2000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939104000 \\ & 2000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 540 \text { TO } \\ & 590 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|l} 600 \text { то } \\ 640 \end{array}$ |  | 27 |  | 12.5 |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline 919003300 \\ 250 \text { UUF } \end{array}$ |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} 939103300 \\ 1000 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} 939103300 \\ 1000 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \mathrm{UUF} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 600 \mathrm{TO} \\ 640 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline 650 \text { TO } \\ 690 \end{array}$ |  | 25 |  | 12 |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \mathrm{UUF} \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939104000 \\ & 2000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939101800 \\ & 240 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 650 \mathrm{TO} \\ 690 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 700 \mathrm{TO} \\ 740 \end{array}$ |  | 24 |  | 11.2 |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \mathrm{UUF} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} 939103300 \\ 1000 \text { UUF } \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 939101800 \\ 240 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 700 \mathrm{TO} \\ 740 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 750 \mathrm{TO} \\ 790 \end{array}$ |  | 23 |  | 10.7 |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \mathrm{UUF} \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \mathrm{UUF} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 750 \mathrm{TO} \\ 790 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 800 \mathrm{TO} \\ 840 \end{array}$ |  | 22 |  | 10.2 |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939104000 \\ & 2000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} 939101800 \\ 240 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 800 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 840 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 850 \mathrm{TO} \\ \hline 890 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 21 |  | 9.8 |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 939102600 \\ 510 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline 850 \mathrm{TO} \\ 890 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 900 \mathrm{TO} \\ 940 \end{array}$ |  | 20 |  | 9.4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline 929101800 \\ 240 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline 900 \text { то } \\ 940 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} \hline 950 \mathrm{TO} \\ 990 \end{array}$ |  | 19.2 |  | 8.9 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 939102600 \\ 510 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 950 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 990 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 1000 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1040 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 18.5 |  | 8.7 |  |  |  | OUT |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline 939102600 \\ 510 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 1000 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1040 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 1050 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1090 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 18 |  | 8. 5 |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939101800 \\ & 240 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 1050 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1090 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1100 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1140 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 17.5 |  | 8. 2 |  | 1120 |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1100 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1140 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1150 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1190 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 17 |  | 8 |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 939101800 \\ 240 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1150 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1190 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & 1200 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1240 \end{aligned}\right.$ |  | 19.5 |  | 7.8 |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939101800 \\ & 240 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1200 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1240 \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

[^0]| 21E OUTPUT TANK COMPONENTS CHART 50 OHM RESISTIVE LOAD (Cont) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| KC | L305 | L305 <br> TURNS APPROX | L306 | $\begin{gathered} \text { L306 } \\ \text { TURNS } \\ \text { APPROX } \end{gathered}$ | L302 | L304 | C314 | C315 | C316 | C321 | C322 | C323 | C324 | кС |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1250 \text { TO } \\ & 1290 \end{aligned}$ | 980006300 60 UH 23 3/4 TURNS TOTAL. | 19 |  | 7.6 | 5064578002 |  |  | OUT |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1250 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1290 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1300 \text { TO } \\ & 1340 \end{aligned}$ |  | 18.3 |  | 7.4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1300 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1340 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1350 \text { тO } \\ 1390 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 17.8 |  | 7.2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1350 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1390 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1400 \text { TO } \\ 1440 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 17.4 |  | 7 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1400 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1440 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1450 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1490 \end{aligned}$ |  | 17 |  | 6.8 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 929 \\ 51026 \\ 500 \\ \text { UUF } \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1450 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1490 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1500 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1540 \end{aligned}$ |  | 16.5 |  | 6. 6 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939101800 \\ & 240 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1500 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1540 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1550 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1590 \end{aligned}$ |  | 16 |  | 6. 5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 939101800 \\ 240 \text { UUF } \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1550 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1590 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1600 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1640 \end{aligned}$ |  | 15.6 |  | 6. 4 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 939101800 \\ 240 \text { UUF } \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1600 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1640 \end{aligned}$ |
| 21E OUTPUT TANK COMPONENTS Chart 70 Ohm resistive load |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 540 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 590 \end{aligned}$ | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} 980006200 \\ 120 \mathrm{UH} \\ 33 \text { 3/4 TURNS } \\ \text { TOTAL } \end{array}\right.$ | 29.5 |  | 16 | 5064581002 |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} 939104000 \\ 2000 \mathrm{UUF} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939104000 \\ & 2000 \mathrm{UUF} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} 939102600 \\ 510 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 9391018 \\ 240 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} 540 \mathrm{TO} \\ 590 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 600 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 640 \end{aligned}$ |  | 28 |  | 16 |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | 939103300 1000 UUF | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \mathrm{UUF} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 600 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 640 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 650 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 690 \end{aligned}$ |  | 26.5 |  | 15 |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939104000 \\ & 2000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939101800 \\ & 240 \mathrm{UNF} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline 650 \mathrm{TO} \\ 690 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 700 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 740 \end{aligned}$ |  | 25 |  | 14. 5 |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 700 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 740 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 750 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 790 \end{aligned}$ |  | 23.5 |  | 13.5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 939101800 \\ 240 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 750 \mathrm{TO} \\ 790 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 800 \mathrm{TO} \\ 840 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 22.5 |  | 13 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 9391026 \\ 510 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 939102600 \\ 510 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} 800 \text { TO } \\ 840 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 850 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 890 \end{aligned}$ |  | 21.5 |  | 12.5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 850 \mathrm{TO} \\ \hline 890 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 900 \text { то } \\ & 940 \end{aligned}$ |  | 21 |  | 12 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 900 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 940 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & \hline 950 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 990 \end{aligned}$ |  | 20 |  | 11.5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 939101800 \\ 240 \text { UUF } \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939101800 \\ & 240 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l} 950 \text { TO } \\ 990 \end{array}$ |

TABLE 5-2. 21E OUTPUT TANK COMPONENT CHART (Cont)

| 21E OUTPUT TANK COMPONENTS CHART 70 OHM RESISTIVE LOAD (Cont) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| KC | L305 | L305 TURNS APPROX | L306 | $\begin{gathered} \text { L306 } \\ \text { TURNS } \\ \text { APPROX } \end{gathered}$ | L302 | L304 | C314 | C315 | C316 | C321 | C322 | C323 | C324 | KC |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1000 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1040 \end{aligned}$ |  | 19.3 | $\begin{aligned} & 980005300 \\ & 26 \text { UH } \\ & 16 \text { TURNS } \\ & \text { TOTAL } \end{aligned}$ | 11 | 5064578002 | 1120 | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  | OUT | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939101800 \\ & 240 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1000 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1040 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1050 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1090 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 18.5 |  | 10.6 |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1050 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1090 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1100 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1140 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 18 |  | 10. 2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1100 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1140 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1150 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1190 \end{aligned}$ |  | 17.5 |  | 10 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1150 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1190 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1200 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1240 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 980006300 \\ & 60 \mathrm{UH} \\ & 233 / 4 \text { TURNS } \\ & \text { TCTAL } \end{aligned}$ | 20 |  | 9.7 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1200 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1240 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & \hline 1250 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1290 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  | 19.5 |  | 9.5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1250 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1290 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1300 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1340 \end{array}$ |  | 19 |  | 9.2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1300 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1340 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1350 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1390 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 18.5 |  | 9 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline 1350 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1390 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1400 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1440 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 18 |  | 8.7 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1400 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1440 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1450 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1490 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 17.5 |  | 8.5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $240 \text { UUF }$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1450 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1490 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1500 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1540 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 17 |  | 8.3 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 939101800 <br> 240 UUF |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1500 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1540 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1550 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1590 \end{array}$ |  | 16.8 |  | 8. 1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1550 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1590 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 1600 \mathrm{TO} \\ 1640 \end{array}$ |  | 16.3 |  | 8 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1600 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 1640 \end{aligned}$ |
| 21E OUTPUT TANK COMPONENTS CHART 240 OHM RESISTIVE LOAD |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 540 TO 590 |  | 30 |  | 16 |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | 939103300 <br> 1000 UUF | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939101800 \\ & 240 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 540 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 590 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 600 \mathrm{TO} \\ 640 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |  | 28.5 |  | 16 |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 919003300 \\ 250 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} 939103300 \\ 1000 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 939101800 \\ 240 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 939101800 \\ 240 \text { UUF } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 600 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 640 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 650 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 690 \end{aligned}$ |  | 27 |  | 16 |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 919003300 \\ & 250 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 939103300 \\ & 1000 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939101800 \\ & 240 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 650 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 690 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 700 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 740 \end{aligned}$ |  | 26 |  | 16 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 939102600 \\ & 510 \text { UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 700 \mathrm{TO} \\ & 740 \end{aligned}$ |


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TABLE 5-3. 21E GRID TANK COMPONENTS CHART

| KC | L301 | C302 | C304 | C305 | C305A | C305B | C305C | C305D | C305E | C372 | KC |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{array}{r} 550 \\ 640 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | 880.5888888 |  | $\begin{gathered} 913142700 \\ 200 \mathrm{mmf} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 8 \\ & \text { R } \\ & \text { N } \\ & \text { H } \\ & \text { No } \\ & \text { N } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\stackrel{8}{\mathrm{O}} \underset{\sim}{\mathrm{~N}}$ | 을 | $\begin{gathered} 913142700 \\ 200 \mathrm{mmf} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 913142700 \\ & 200 \mathrm{mmf} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 938210400 \\ & 6200 \mathrm{mmf} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 550 \\ & 640 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 650 \\ & 790 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \underset{\sim}{5} \\ & \underset{\sigma}{\circ} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \overrightarrow{1} 8 \\ & \underset{\sigma}{9} \end{aligned}$ |  |  | $\begin{gathered} 938210000 \\ 5100 \mathrm{mmi} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 650 \\ & 790 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 800 \\ & 940 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | 938209400 | $\begin{aligned} & 800 \\ & 940 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 950 \\ & 970 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 950 \\ & 970 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{array}{r} 980 \\ 1040 \end{array}$ |  |  |  |  |  | OUT | OUT | OUT | OUT | 938208800 | $\begin{array}{r} 980 \\ 1040 \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1050 \\ & 1340 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | OUT |  |  |  |  |  | 3000 mmi | $\begin{aligned} & 1050 \\ & 1340 \end{aligned}$ |
| 1350 1400 |  | $\begin{aligned} & 913142000 \\ & 150 \mathrm{mmf} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} 913142600 \\ 150 \mathrm{mmf} \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | 938208000 | $\begin{aligned} & 1350 \\ & 1400 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1410 \\ & 1600 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{gathered} 913142200 \\ 100 \mathrm{mmf} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 913142200 \\ 100 \mathrm{mmf} \end{gathered}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | 2000 mmf | $\begin{aligned} & 1410 \\ & 1600 \end{aligned}$ |



TABLE 5-4. 21M OUTPUT TANK COMPONENT CHART (Cont)



TABLE 5-4. 21 M OUTPUT TANK COMPONENT CHART (Cont)



TABLE 5-6. 21E/M DRIVER PLATE TANK COMPONENT CHART

| 21E/M DRIVER PLATE TANK COMPONENTS CHART (300J) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| KC | L107 | L108 | C145 | C145A | C148 | C149 | C150 | C151 | C190 | KC |
| $\begin{array}{r} 540 \\ 590 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{gathered} 505-1460-002 \\ 4 \mathrm{MH} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 980-0041-00 \\ 150 \mathrm{UH} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 924-1022-00 \\ 200 \mathrm{UUF} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 913-1441-00 } \\ & \text { 200UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} 906-2402-00 \\ 4000 \mathrm{UUF} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 906-2402-00 \\ & 4000 \mathrm{UUF} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 906-2402-00 \\ & 4000 \mathrm{UUF} \end{aligned}$ | OUT | $\begin{aligned} & 936-1149-00 \\ & .022 \mathrm{UF} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 540 \\ & 590 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 600 \\ & 640 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 650 \\ & 790 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | 90$906-2208-10$ <br> 2000 UUF |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 650 \\ & 790 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 800 \\ & 840 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | OUT | $\begin{aligned} & 906-2208-10 \\ & \text { 2000UUF } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | OUT | $\begin{aligned} & 800 \\ & 840 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & \hline 850 \\ & 890 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 850 \\ & 890 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 900 \\ & 990 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | 200UUF | 938-2062-00 |  | 938-2048-00 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 900 \\ & 990 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1000 \\ & 1090 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | 820UUF |  | 430UUF | $\begin{aligned} & 1000 \\ & 1090 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1100 \\ & 1140 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} 571-0460-10 \\ 1.9 \mathrm{MH} \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 980-0040-00 \\ & 81 \mathrm{UH} \end{aligned}$ | OUT |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} 938-2048-00 \\ 430 \mathrm{UUF} \end{gathered}$ |  | OUT | $\begin{aligned} & 1100 \\ & 1140 \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1150 \\ & 1290 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 938-2062-00 } \\ & \text { 820UUF } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} 938-2062-00 \\ 820 \mathrm{UUF} \end{gathered}$ |  |  | $\begin{array}{r} 1150 \\ 1290 \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & 1300 \\ & 1600 \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} 938-2062-00 \\ 820 \mathrm{UUF} \end{gathered}$ |  | $\begin{gathered} 938-2048-00 \\ 430 U U F \end{gathered}$ |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & 1300 \\ & 1600 \end{aligned}$ |


| TTEM | CIPCUIT FUNCTION | DESCRIPTION | COLLINS PART NUMBER |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 21 E/M Transmitter | 505-9578-006 |
|  |  | $21 \mathrm{E} / \mathrm{M}$ Driver | 506-2515-005 |
| B101 | Ventilating inn motor | VENTILATING FAN: 8-inch ventilating fan and guard assembly 230 volts | 230-0164-00 |
|  |  | FAN BLADE: one plece, aluminum | 009-1226-00 |
| C101 | Crystal frequency trimmer for YIOI | CAPACITOR: variable, 7.5 wul to 102.7 uuf | 922-0028-00 |
| C102 | Crystal frequency trimmer for Y102 | CAPACITOR: variable, 7.5 mmf to 102.7 uuf | 922-0028-00 |
| C103 | Feedback capacitor for V101 | CAPACITOR: mica, 1000 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 20 \%, 3500$ wvde | 914-0019-00 |
| C104 | Cathode bypass capacttor for V101 | CAPACITOR: mica, 0.01 uf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 5\%, 500 wv | 910-1103-10 |
| C 105 | Screen bypass for V101 | CAPACITOR: mica, 150 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 20 \%$, 500 wvdc | 935-0114-00 |
| C106 | Coupling capacitors V101 to V102 | CAPACITOR: mica, 5100 unf p/m 5\%, 500 wvdc | 935-2105-00 |
| C107 C108 |  | NOT USED <br> NOT USED |  |
| Cl 09 | Multimeter bypass buffer grid, 2.5 ma position | CAPACITOR: mica, 0.01 ut p/m 5\%, 500 wv | 810-1103-10 |
| Cllo | Plate decoupling capacitor for V101 | CAPACITOR: mica, 0.01 ul p/m 5\%, 500 wv | 910-1103-10 |
| C111 | Calhode bypass capacitor for V102 | CAPACITOR: MICA, 0.01 uul $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 5\%, 500 wv | $\begin{aligned} & 910-1103-10 \\ & 910-1103-10 \end{aligned}$ |
| C112 | Screen bypass capaclior for V102 | CAPACITOR: mica, 0.01 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \mathrm{~m}, 500 \mathrm{wv}$ | 910-1103-10 |
| ${ }^{*} \mathrm{C} 113$ | Plate tark padding capacitor for V102 | CAPACITOR: mica, 100 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 500 wvdc ( $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{o} \mathrm{T}-102$ ) | 912-0495-00 |
| $\mathrm{C}-114$ $\text { C1 } 15$ | Plate tank trimmer capacitor for V102 | CAPACITOR: double, variablo 5-10 uul min to 100-105 uuf max ( $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{o} \mathrm{T}-102$ ) | 922-4800-00 |
| C116 | Compensaling capacitor grid to cathode of V103 | CAPACITOR: ceramic, 20 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \%$ \% 500 wv | 816-4188-00 |
| C117 |  | NOT USED |  |
| C118 |  | NOT USED |  |
| C119 | Coupling capacitor V102 to V103 | CAPACITOR: mica, 5100 unf p/m 5\%, 500 wvde | 935-2105-00 |
| C120 | Plate decoupling capactior for V102 | CAPACITOR: mica, 0.01 uf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \%, 500 \mathrm{wv}$ | 910-1103-10 |
| C121 | Muldimeter bypass capacitor for 807 Grid, 25-ma position | CAPACITOR: mica, 0.01 uf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{ra} 5 \%, 500 \mathrm{wv}$ | 910-1103-10 |
| C122 | Screen bypass capacitor for V103 | CAPACITOR: mica, 0.01 $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 5\%, 500 wv | 910-1103-10 |
| C123 | Screen bypass capaclior for V103 | CAPACITOR: mica, 0.01 uf p/m 5\%, 500 wv | 910-1103-10 |
| C124 | Plate tank parding capacitor for V103 | CAPACITOR: mica, 100 uul $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \%$, $500 \mathrm{wvdc}(\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{o}$ (-103) | 912-0495-00 |
| C125, C126 | Plate tank trimmer capacitor for V103 | CAPACITOR: double, variable, 5-10 uuf min to 100105 unf max (p/o T-103) | 922-4800-00 |
| C127 C 128 C 129 |  | NOT USED <br> NOT USED |  |
| C129 | plate decoupling capacitor for V103 | CAPACITOR: mica, 1000 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 20 \%, 3500$ wvac | 914-0019-00 |
| C130 | Decoupling capacitor for low voltage stage | CAPACITOR: mica, 10,000 20wuf p/m 20\%, 1200 wv | 936-1127-00 |
| C131 | Neutralizing capacitor | CAPACITOR: 7 uuf |  |
| C132 | Coupling capactior V103 to V104 and V105 | CAPACITOR: mica, 1000 uul p/m 20:6, 3500 wvdc | 914-0019-00 |
| -21M | only. |  |  |



| ITEM | CIRCUIT FUNCTION | DESCRIPTION | $\begin{gathered} \text { COLLNNS } \\ \text { PART NUMBER } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| C159 | Coupling capacitor V107 to V109 | CAPACITOR: paper 0.1 uf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 600 wvdc | 961-5114-00 |
| C160 | Filament bypass capacitor for V108 and V109 | CAPACITOR: mica, 0.01 wf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \%, 500 \mathrm{wv}$ | 910-1103-10 |
| C161 | Filament bypass capacitor for V108 and viog | CAPACITOR: mica, 0.01 $\mathrm{uf} / \mathrm{m} 5 \%, 500 \mathrm{wv}$ | 910-1103-10 |
| C162 | Phate decoupling capacitor for viog and V107 | CAPACITOR: paper, 2 uf p/m 10\%, 600 wude | 930-0046-00 |
| C163 | Fllter capacitor | CAPACITOR: paper, 4 uf 4000 v de | 930-0045-00 |
| C164 | Bypass capacitor PA plate voltage meter | CAPACITOR: mica, 5100 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \%, 500 \mathrm{wvdc}$ | 935-2105-00 |
| C165 | Fllament bypass capacitor for V103 | CAPACITOR: mica, 0.01 uf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \%, 500 \mathrm{wv}$ | 910-1103-10 |
| C166 | Filament bypass capacitor lor V103 | CAPACITOR: mica, 0.01 uf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \%, 500 \mathrm{wv}$ | 910-1103-10 |
| C167 | Filter capacitor blas supply filter | CAPACITOR: paper, iou $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10 ${ }^{\text {en }}, 600$ wrde | 930-0048-00 |
| C168 |  | NOT USED |  |
| C169 | Tunes L114 in HV filter to ripple | CAPACITOR: paper, 0.08 uf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \% 6000 \mathrm{wv}$ | 930-0424-00 |
| C170 | Filter capacitor high voltage supply filter | CAPACITOR: same as C163 | 930-0045-00 |
| C171 | Bypass capacitor for modulator plate current meter, M105 | CAPACITOR: mica, 5100 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \%$ 笑, 500 wvdc | 935-2105-00 |
| C172 | Filter capacitor, low voltage supply | CAPACITOR: paper, 10 uf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \% \quad 1000$ wvde | 930-0038-00 |
| C173 | Filter capactior, low voltage supply Hilter | CAPACITOR: paper, 10 uf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \%, 1000$ wvdc | 930-0038-00 |
| C174 |  | CAPACITOR: mica, 47 uul $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 20 \%, 2500$ wvdc | 936-0162-00 |
| C175 |  | Same as C174 |  |
| C176 |  | Same as C174 |  |
| C177 |  | Same is C174 |  |
| C178 |  | Same as C174 |  |
| C179 |  | Same as C174 |  |
| C180 |  | Same as C174 |  |
| C181 |  | Same as C174 |  |
| C182 | Mod grid coupling | CAPACITOR: plasticon 0.1 uf p/m 10\% 5000 wv | 933-0033-00 |
| C183 | V109 grld equalizer | CAPACITOR: $0.25 \mathrm{uf} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10 \%, 600$ wudc | 961-5132-00 |
| C184 | Filter capacitor, high voltage supply iller | CAPACITOR: same as C163 | 930-0045-00 |
| C185 | Coupling capacitor to frequency monitor Jack, J104 | CAPACITOR: mica, 0.01 uf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 500 \mathrm{wy}$ | 910-1103-10 |
| CI 86 |  | NOT USED |  |
| C187 | V108 grid equalizer | CAPACITOR: same as Ci83 | 961-5132-00 |
| C188 | ARC suppr blocking | CAPACITOR: mlen, . 022 uf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 20 \%, 600 \mathrm{wv}$ | 936-1149-00 |
| C189 | V108, V109 screen bypass | CAPACITOR: mica, 10,000 uul $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \%, 1200 \mathrm{wv}$ | 936-1125-00 |
| C190 |  | CAPACITOR: Same as C188 | 936-1149-00 |
| C191 | Mod grid coupling | CAPACITOR: Same as CII82 | 933-0033-00 |
| C192 | Driver output blocking | CAPACITOR: fixed, 10,000 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10 0,2500 wv | 937-2025-00 |
| C193 | Driver output blocking | CAPACITOR: fixed, 10,000 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 2500 wv | 937-2025-00 |
| C194 | Mod-mon. blocking | CAPACITOR: ILxed, 0.01 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \mathrm{~F}, 500 \mathrm{wv}$ | 910-1103-10 |
| C195 | K105 coil bypass | CAPACITOR: dry-electrolytic, 1100 uf 25 wv | 184-2000-00 |
| C196 | K106 coll bypass | CAPACITOR: dry-electrolytic, 1100 mI 25 wv | 184-2000-00 |
| C197 | K107 coll bypass | CAPACITOR: $2 \mathrm{mld} \pm 10 \%$ 600 wvde | 930-0046-00 |
| C198 |  | CAPACITOR: mica; 1000 uut $\pm 5 \%, 500$ v dc | 935-4217-00 |
| C199 |  | CAPACITOR: same as C198 | 935-4217-00 |
| E100 | Primary power input terminal board | BOARD: 3 terminals | 306-0069-00 |
| E101 | Terminal board connecting modulator chassis to power supplles | TERMINAL BOARD: 13 terminals | 367-5130-00 |
| E102 | Terminal board connecting $r-1$ chassis to power supplies | TERMINAL BOARD: 13 | 367-5130-00 |
| E103 | Audio input terminal board | TERMDAL BOARD: 5 terminals | 367-4050-00 |
| E104 | Audio monltoring output terminal board | TERMINAL BOARD: 2 terminals | 367-4020-00 |
| E105 | Control interconnect | TERMINAL BOARD: 16 terminals | 367-5160-00 |



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| L15 | Filter choke, low voltage supply filter | REACTOR: Illter, 8.0 hy , 85 ohm d-c resistance, 2500 VRMS | 678-0384-00 |
| 2116 | Filter choke, low voltage supply filter | REACTOR: filter, 8.0 hy. 85 ohm d-c resistance, 2500 VRMS | 678-0384-00 |
| M101 | Meters r-[ line current | METER; r-[ ammeter, 0-3 amp | 451-0172-00 |
| M102 | Meters PA plate current | METER: $0-300 \mathrm{ma}$ | 450-0090-00 |
| M103 | Meters PA plate voltage | METER: 0-1 ma, 0-4000 v d-c | 458-0196-00 |
| M104 | Multimeter | METER: 0-1 ma, d-c 250division scale | 458-0170-00 |
| M105 | Meters modulator plate current | METER: 0-300 ma de | 450-0090-00 |
| MP100 | Driver alr filter | Filter, air conditioning | 009-1069-00 |
| P100 | Plug for modulation monitor | CONNECTOR: r-I concentric cable | 357-9014-00 |
| P101 | Connects from $\$ 102$ to M104, M105 | CONNECTOR: cable | 363-8042-00 |
| P102 | Connects from J103 10 J 104 | CONNECTOR: cable | 365-8080-00 |
| P103 | Connects from J104 10 J 103 | CONNECTOR: cable | 365-8080-00 |
| P104 | Plug for frequency monitor | CONNECTOR: r-f concentric cable | 357-9014-00 |
| R101 | Grid resistor for V101 | RESISTOR: 0.1 megohm p/m $10{ }^{9}, 1 / 2 w$ | 745-1436-00 |
| R102 | Cathode resistor for V101 | RESISTOR: 220 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, $1 / 2$ w | 745-1324-00 |
| R103 | Plate load, resistor for V101 | RESISTOR: 10.000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10^{\circ} \mathrm{m}, 1 \boldsymbol{w}$ ( $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{oT101)}$ | 745-3394-00 |
| R104 | Screen voltage dropping resistor for V101 | RESISTOR: 82, 000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-1433-00 |
| R105 | Voltage dropping resistor, V101 | RESISTOR: 0.12 megohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \% \mathrm{O}$ w | 745-5740-00 |
| R106 | Voltage dropping resistor, V101 | RESISTOR: 0.12 megohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \%, 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5740-00 |
| R107 | Grid resistor, V102 | RESISTOR: 0.1 megohm p/m 10\%, $1 / 2$ w | 745-1436-00 |
| R108 | Multimeter shunt resistor 1 st bulfer grid, 2. 4-ma position | RESISTOR: $3900 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10 \%$ 1/2w | 745-1377-00 |
| R109 | Voltage Divider feeds frequency monltor | RESISTOR: 56 ohm $p / m$ $10 \%, 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5600-00 |
| RI 10 | Cathode reslstor for V102 | RESISTOR: same as R102 | 745-1324-00 |
| R111 | Voltage dividing resistor for V102 | RESISTOR: 39, 000 ohm p/m 10\%, 1 w | 745-3419-00 |
| K112 | Screen voltage dropping resistor, V102 | RESISTOR: 33, 000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} \mathrm{10} \mathrm{\%}, 1 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5715-00 |
| R113 | Voltage dropping resisior, Vi02 | RESISTOR: 25, 000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \%, 10 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-1254-20 |
| R114 | Grid resistor, V103 | RESISTOR: $15,000 \mathrm{ohm}$ $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \mathrm{~m}, \mathrm{t}$ w | 745-3401-00 |
| R115 | Cathode reslstor, V103 | RESIS'TOR: 22 ohm p/m $10,0,2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5582-00 |
| R116 | Stablizing resistor V103 | RESISTOR: $47 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, $1 / 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-1296-00 |
| R117 | Screen voltage dividing resistor. V103 | RESLSTOR: 22, 000 ohm p/rn 10\%, 2 w | 745-5708-00 |
| R118 |  | NOT USED |  |
| R119 | Grid resistor, V104 V105 | RESIS TOR: 15, 000 ohm p/m 20\%. 25 w | 710-3154-20 |
| R120 | Audio hum control | RESISTOR: $50 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10 ¢5, 25 w | 735-0201-00 |
| R121 | Audio voltage source for audic monttor | RESISTOR: $12.6 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $20 \% .20 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-0044-00 |
| R122 | Screen dropping resistor, V104 and V105 | RESISTOR: 2000 ohm p/m 5\%, 25 w | 710-3241-00 |
| R123 | Voltage dividing resistor for bias supply | RESISTOR: 15,000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \%, 1 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-3401-00 |
| R124 | Parl ol 807 Grld resistance | RESISTOR: 4700 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10 \%, 1 \omega$ | 745-3380-00 |
| R125 | Shunt resistor for multumeter, 807 grid, 25-ma position | RESISTOR: same as R102 | 745-1324-00 |
| R126 | Shunt resistor for multimeter, PA grid, 25 -ma posit!on | RESISTOR: same as R102 | 745-1324-00 |
| R127 | Multimeter series registor | RESISTOR: $51000 \mathrm{hm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 5\%, $1 / 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-1382-00 |
| R128 | Audio input pad | RESISTOR: $200 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $5{ }^{5}, 1 / 2$ w | 745-1322-00 |
| R129 | Audio input pad | RESISTOR: 200 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $5 \% 1 / 2 w$ | 745-1322-00 |
| R130 | Audio input pad | RESISTOR: 200 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 5\%, $1 / 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-1322-00 |


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| R131 | Audio input pad | RESISTOR: $2000 \mathrm{hm} \mathrm{p/m}$ 5\%, 1/2 w | 745-1322-00 |
| R132 | Audio input pad | RESISTOR: 220 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 5\%, 1/2 w | 745-1323-00 |
| RI33 | T104 sec load | RESISTOR: $68,000 \mathrm{ohm}$ $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10^{\circ} \mathrm{c}, 1 / 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-1429-00 |
| R134 | T104 sec load | RESISTOR: 68, 000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10^{\circ}{ }_{0}, 1 / 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-1429-00 |
| R135 |  | NOT USED |  |
| R136 |  | NOT USED |  |
| R137 | V106. V107 Cathode | RESISTOR: 2700 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-1370-00 |
| R138 | Shumt V106. V107 meter | RESISTOR: 220 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 5\%, $1 / 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-1323-00 |
| R139 | V106, V107 screen decoupling | RESISTOR: 39, 000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10^{\circ} \mathrm{t}, 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5719-00 |
| R140 | V106 grid return | RESISTOR: 22, 000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \mathrm{~cm} 1 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-3408-00 |
| R141 | V107 grid return | RESLSTOR: 22, 000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 1 w | 745-3408-00 |
| R142 | Screen resistor, V106, V107 | RESISTOR: 0.33 megohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 2 w | 745-5757-00 |
| R143 |  | NOT USED |  |
| R144 | Plate load, V:06 | RESISTOR: $82,000 \mathrm{ohm}$ $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \%, 1 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-3433-00 |
| R145 | Plate load, VI07 | RESLSTOR: 82, 000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{m}, 1 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-3433-00 |
| R146 | Hum adjust | RESISTOR: $50 \mathrm{ohm}, \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10 \%, 25 \mathrm{w}$ | 735-0201-00 |
| R147 |  | RESISTOR: 82,000 ohms $\pm 10 \%, 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5733-00 |
| R148 |  | RESISTOR: same as R147 | 745-5733-00 |
| R149 | Bias adjust | RESISTOR: $4000 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p/m}$ $10 \%, 4 \mathrm{w}$ | 377-0040-00 |
| R150 | Bias voltage divider for V108, V109 | RESISTOR: $1000 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 2 v | 745-5652-00 |
| R151 |  | RESISTOR: 1 megohm p/m 10\%, 2 w | 745-5778-00 |
| R152 |  | RESISTOR: 1 megohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $100,2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5778-00 |
| R153 |  | RESTSTOR: 1 megohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 2 w | 745-5778-00 |
| R154 |  | RESISTOR: 1 megohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 2 w | 745-5778-00 |
| R155 |  | RESISTOR: 1 megohm p/m $10 \%, 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5778-00 |
| 8156 |  | RESISTOR: 1 megohm p/m $10 \%, 2 w$ | 745-5778-00 |
| R157 |  | RESISTOR: 1 megohm p/m 10T, 2 w | 745-5778-00 |
| R158 |  | RESISTOR: 1 megohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10 \%$, 2 w | 745-5778-00 |
| R159 | V108, V109 grid return | RESISTOR: 47, 000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 2 w | 745-5722-00 |
| R160 | Part of grid resist ance of V108 and V109 | RESISTOR: 82, 000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \% 1 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-3433-00 |
| R161 | Part of grid reslst ance of V108 and V109 | RESISTOR: 82, 000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 1 w | 745-3433-00 |
| R162 | Modulator blas adjustment | RESISTOR: variable, <br> 25, 000 ohm $\mathbf{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 4 w | 377-0011-00 |
| R163 | Modulator blas adjustment | RESISTOR: variable, <br> 25, $000 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 4 w | 377-0011-00 |
| R164 | Slabllizing resistor V108 | RESISTOR: 10,000 olm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-1394-00 |
| R165 | Stabilizing <br> resistor V109 | RESISTOR: 10,000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \%, 1 / 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-1394-00 |
| R166 | Vollage dropping resistor for power change switch | RESISTOR: $5000 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 160 w | 710-6542-00 |
| R167 R168 | D-c plate voltmeter | NOT USED RESISTOR: $10,000 \mathrm{ohm}$ | 745-5894-00 |
| R16\% | M103, shunt resistor | $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \%, 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 74-5894-00 |
| R169 | Series resistor for d-c plate volt $=$ meter | RESISTOR: 4 megohms (Special) | 505-5098-002 |
| R170 R171 |  |  |  |
| R171 | Varies length of filament time delay | RESISTOR: varlable, 2000 ohm p/m 10 \%, 4 w | 377-0008-00 |
| R172 | Shunt resistor for K101 | RESISTOR: $15,000 \mathrm{ohm}$ $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \%, 10 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-1154-20 |
| R173 | Voltage dropping resistor for K101 | RESISTOR: $2500 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10 \mathrm{C}, 10 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-0030-00 |
| R174 | Bleeder resistor for blas supply | RESISTOR: $2000 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10 \%$, 25 w | 710-3242-00 |
| R175 | part of blecder resistance for high voltage supply | RESISTOR: 20, 000 otm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \mathrm{~m}, 100 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-2134-00 |
| 8176 | Part of bleeder resistance for high voltage supply | RESISTOR: 20, 000 ohm p/m 5\%, 100 w | 710-2134-00 |


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| R177 | Part of bleeder resistance for hlgh voltage supply | RESISTOR: 40.000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 100 w | 710-5404-20 |
| R178 | Bleeder resistor for low voltage supply | RESISTOR: 7500 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10 \%, 100 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-0132-00 |
| R179 |  | NOT USED |  |
| R180 | Screen voltage dropping resistor V103 | RESISTOR: 25, 000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{mi} 10 \mathrm{~F}, 10 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-1254-20 |
| R182 | R -r drive contral | RESISTOR: variable, 25,000 ohm p/m 10\%, 4w | 377-0011-00 |
| R183 | Primary voltage dropping resistance | RESISTOR: WW, 15 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \%, 25 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-3152-00 |
| R184 | Series dropping for 1102 and 1103 | RESIS TOR: Sixed; WW 100 ohm p/m 10\%, 25 w | 710-3100-20 |
| R185 | Parastle suppressor | RESIS TOR: fixed globar; 50 ohn, carborundum bar | 712-1400-00 |
| R186 | v108 grid equallzer | RESSTOR: 0.15 megohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \mathrm{f}, 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5743-00 |
| R187 | V109 grid equalizer | RESIS TOR: 0.15 megohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10 \%, 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5743-00 |
| R188 R189 |  | NOT USED |  |
| R180 | V109 plate | RESISTOR: $20,000 \mathrm{ohm}$ $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \%, 160 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-6204-10 |
| R191 | V108 plate | RESISTOR: $\mathbf{2 0 , 0 0 0} \mathrm{ohm}$ $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5{ }^{5}, 160 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-6204-10 |
| R193 | V108, V109 cathode bias | RESIS TOR: WW 300 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 25 w | 710-3300-20 |
| R196 | Frequency compensating resistors | RESISTOR: 5600 ohms $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 5舞, $1 / 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-1383-00 |
| R197 | Frequency compensating resistors | RESISTOR: same as R186 | 745-1383-00 |
| R198 | Frequency compensating resistors | RESISTOR: same as R196 | 745-1383-00 |
| R199 | Frequency compensatling resistors | RESIS TOR: same as R196 | 745-1383-00 |
| S101 | Selects desired crystal, crystal gelector switch | SWITCH: rotary, 2 pole, 2 posiltion | 259-0362-00 |
| S102 | Muldmeter switch solects circult to be metered | SWITCH: rotary, 2 pole, 8 posilion | 259-0441-00 |
| S103 | Power change awitch shorts out dropping resistor R166 and R167 | SWITCH: high voltage rotary, spst, special | 504-9633-003 |
| S104 | Mechanical door Interlock, discharges high voltage filter capacitors | SHORTING BAR: gravity operated |  |
| S105 | Mechanteal door interlock, discharges high voltage filter capacitors | SHORTING BAR: gravity operated |  |
| S106 | Filament ON-OFF switch and breaker, applies voltage to filaments, blower and bias supply | CIRCUIT EREAKER: magnetic | 260-0238-00 |
| S107 | Plate ON-OFF switch and breaker, applies voltage T108 and T110 | CIRCUIT BREAKER: magnetic 10 amp curve 1 | 260-0222-00 |
| S108 | Electrical door interlock, removes the high and low | CONTACT ASSEM: male section of door interlock switch | 260-4040-00 |
|  | voltage | CONTACT ASSEM: female section of door interlock switch | 260-4050-00 |
| S108 | Electrical door interlock, removes the high and low voltage | CONTACT ASSEM: male section of door Interlock switch <br> CONTACT ASSEM: female section of door interlock switch | $260-4040-00$ $260-4050-00$ |
| 5111 | Driver filament ON | SWITCH: push, 40 amp 110 v | 260-0355-00 |
| S112 | Driver flument OFF | SWITCH: Push, 40 amp 110 v | 260-0352-00 |
| S113 | Driver plate ON | SWITCH: push, 40 amp 110 v | 260-0355-00 |
| S114 | Driver plate OFF | SWITCH: push, 40 amp 110 v | 260-0352-00 |
| T101 | Plate tank r-f can, V101 | oscillator plate TUNING ASSEM: (incl R103) | 504-9584-002 |
| T102 | Plate tank r-[ can, v102 | INTERMEDIATE PLATE TUNING ASSEM: C113, C114, C115, L102A, L102B | 504-8632-003 |


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| T103 | plate tank r-f can, V103 | INTERMEDIATE PLATE TUNNG ASSEM: (incl C124, C125, C126, L104A, L104B) | 504-8632-003 |
| T104 | Audio input transformer, feeds V106 and Y107 | TRANSFORMER: h-I input audio prl: 600 ohm CT, Sec; 50,000 ohm CT | 677-0114-00 |
| T105 |  | NOT USED |  |
| T106 | Bias supply transformer | TRANSFORMER: power, Pri: 230 v Sec i1: 360, 320, 250, v CT Sec ® $^{2}$ : 5 v | 672-0392-00 |
| T107 | Filament transformer for high voltage rectifier tubes | TRANSFORMER: Hllament, Pri: 230/208, Sec: 5 v CT $20 \mathrm{amp}, 10,000 \mathrm{TV} \mathrm{rms}$ | 662-0209-00 |
| T108 | High voltage translormer | TRANSFORMER: 230 v a-c tapped at $208 \mathrm{v}, 50$ to 60 cps, primary, 2600 v d-c center tapped, 0.360 amp secondary | 662-0031-00 |
| T109 | Filament transformer 866A rectifter lubes and all $r-\Gamma$ and audlo tubes | TRANSFORMER: filament, <br> Pri:230, 208 VSec $1: 5.3 \mathrm{~V}$ <br> CT, Sec 22: 5. 3 V CT, Sec <br> 43: 6. 3 V CT, Sec 14: 2.5 V CT | 662-0012-00 |
| T110 | Low voltage supply transformer | TRANS FORMER: plate, Pri: 230, 208 v Sec: 550 $\checkmark \mathrm{d}-\mathrm{c}$ | 662-0013-00 |
| v101 | Oscillator | TUBE: pentode 6AUG | 255-0202-00 |
| V102 | Buffer amplifier | TUBE: pentode 6SJ7 | 255-0030-00 |
| V103 | R-1 driver | TUBE: beam 807 | 256-0033-00 |
| V104 | Power amplifier | TUBE: tetrode 4-125A | 256-0068-00 |
| V105 | Power amplifier | TUBE: telrode 4-125A | 256-0068-00 |
| $V 106$ | 1st Audio amplifler | TUBE: pentode 6SJ7 | 255-0030-00 |
| V107 | 1st Audio amplifier | TUBE: pentode 6S. 17 | 255-0030-00 |
| V108 | Modulator | TUBE: tetrode 4-125A | 256-0068-00 |
| V103 | Modulator | TUBE: tetrode 4-125A | 256-0088-00 |
| V110 | Bias supply rectifier | TUBE: rectlfier SU4G | 255-0032-00 |
| V111 | High voltage supply rectifier | TUBE: recufter 872A | 256-0037-00 |
| V112 | High voltage supply rectifier | TUBE: rectifier 872A | 256-0037-00 |
| V113 | Low voltage supply rectifier | TUBE: rectifer 866A | 256-0049-00 |
| V114 | Low voltage supply rectifier | TUBE: rectilier 666A | 256-0049-00 |
| XF105 | Socket for F101 | CONNECTOR, RECEPTACLE, ELECTRICAL: 4 female contacts, chassis mig; 730 v rms max, 10 amp; angle shape | 366-2040-00 |
| XF106 | Socket for F102 | CONNECTOR, RECEPTACLE, ELECTRICAL: same as XF105 | 366-2040-00 |
| XF107 | Socket lor F103 | HOLDER: fuse, extractor post for 3AG cartridge fuse | 265-1002-00 |
| XF108 | Socket for F104 | HOLDER: same as XF107 | 265-1002-00 |
| X1100 | Socket for 1101 | MTG: pilot light, for candelabra base bulbs | 262-0255-00 |
|  |  | DISC: green | 262-0258-00 |
| K101 | Socket for 1104 | MTG: pilot light, for candel abra bulbs | 262-0255-00 |
|  |  | DISC: red | 262-0259-00 |
| XI102 | Socket for 1102 | MTG: socket for lumlline lamp bulb | 262-0177-00 |
| X103 | Socket for 1102 | MTG: socket for lumiline lamp bulb | 262-0177-00 |
| X104 | Socket for 1103 | MTG: socket for lumiline lamp bulb | 262-0177-00 |
| X1105 | Socket for 1103 | MTG: socket for lumilune lamp bulb | 262-0172-00 |
| XI106 | Adapter | ADAPTER: for lumiline bulb | 262-0175-00 |
| X1107 | Adapter | ADAPTER: for lumiline bulb | 262-0175-00 |
| X1108 | Adapter | ADAPTER: for lumline tulb | 262-0175-00 |
| $\times 1109$ | Adapter | ADAPTER: for fumiline bulb | 262-0175-00 |
| XK101 | Socket lor K101 | SOCKET: tube, octal, 8 prong | 220-1005-00 |
| XT101 | Socket for Tl01 | SOCKET: tube, chassia mtg 7 prong | 220-1770-00 |
| XT102 | Socket for T102 | SOCKET: tube, chassía mitg 7 prong | 220-1770-00 |
| XT103 | Socket tor T103 | SOCKET: tube, chassis mitg 7 prong | 220-1770-00 |
| XY101 | Socket for Y101 | SOCKET: tube, octal, 8 prong | 220-1005-00 |
| XY102 | Socket for Y102 | SOCKET: tube, octal, B prong | 220-1005-00 |
| XV101 | Socket for V101 | SOCKET: tube, miniature, 7 pin, 6AUB | 220-1034-00 |
| XV102 | Socket for V102 | SOCKET: tube, octal, a prong | 220-1005-00 |
| XV 103 | Socket for V103 | SCCKET: tubd, 5 contacts | 220-5520-00 |
| xV 104 | Socket for V104 | SOCKET: tubo, 5 prong | 220-1016-00 |




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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| C364 | Neutralizing | CAPACTTOR: ceramic, 40 uuf p/m 5\%, 5000 wvdc | 913-0836-00 |
| C365 | Neutrailzing | CAPACITOR: ceramic, 40 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \%, 5000 \mathrm{wydc}$ | 913-0836-00 |
| *-6386 | PA loading pad | CAPACITOR: mlca, 1000 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 5\%, 10,000 wvdc | 939-1033-00 |
| ${ }^{C 3} 67$ | L307 isolating | CAPACITOR: fixed, 22,000 u山S $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 20 \%$, 600 wv | 836-1149-00 |
| * ${ }^{\text {C768 }}$ | L307 isolating | CAPACITOR: fixed, $\mathbf{2 2 , 0 0 0}$ uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 20\%, 600 wv | 936-1149-00 |
| C369 | Transmigsion line | CAPACITOR: fixed, . 02 uuf $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \%, 3000 \mathrm{wv}$ | 939-1064-00 |
| C370 | K304 coil bypass | CAPACITOR: dry-electrolytic 1100 uf, 25 wv | 184-2000-00 |
| C371 | K306 coll bypass | CAPACITOR: dry-electrolytic 1100 uf, 25 wv | 184-2000-00 |
| **C372 | Grid return | CAPACITOR: mica, p/m $5 \%, 2000$ uff, 5000 wv 3000 unf, 3000 wv 3900 uuf, 3000 wv 5100 uwf, 3000 wv 6200 unf, 3000 wv | $\begin{aligned} & 938-2080-00 \\ & 938-2088-00 \\ & 938-2094-00 \\ & 938-2104-00 \\ & 938-2104-00 \end{aligned}$ |
| 673 | K302 audio bypass | CA PACITOR | 930-0046-00 |
| E201 | AC input connector | TERMINAL BLOCK: 3 term | 306-0068-00 |
| E202 | HV transf. pri conn | TERMINAL BLOCK: 3 term | 306 -0069-00 |
| E203 | HV transf. pri conn | TERMINAL BLOCK: 3 term | 306-0069-00 |
| E204 | Part of S204 and S205 | InsUlatior: feedthru | 190-6920-00 |
| E205 | Part of S205 | INSULATOR: feedthru | 190-6920-00 |
| E206 | Part of S204 | INSULATOR: fcedthru | 190-6920-00 |
| E207 | Relay panel conn | BOARD TERMINAL: 10 term | 367-5100-00 |
| E209 | Relay panel conn | TERMINAL STRIP: 9 term | 367-5090-00 |
| E210 | Control Intercomn | TERMINAL STRIP: 16 term | 367-5160-00 |
| E211 | HV transf. pri conn | CONNECTOR STRIP: 3 term | 306-0069-00 |
| E301 | Audio monitor conn | CONNECTOR STRIP: 2 term | 367-4020-00 |
| E302 | Relay panel conn | CONNECTOR STRIP: 14 term | 367-5140-00 |
| E303 | R-f output conn | INSULATOR: feedthru | 180-6920-00 |
| E304 | PA r-i input conn | STANDOFF: conlcal | 180-2510-00 |
| E305 | PA r-1 input conn | STANDOFF: conical | 190-2510-00 |
| F201 | Bias rect, tl . fuse | FUSE: cartridge, $1 / 4$ $\operatorname{arp} 125 \mathrm{v}$ | 264-4240-00 |
| F202 | Bias rect. pl. fuse | FUSE: cartridge, 3.0 amp 250 v | 264-0009-00 |
| F203 | HV rect. ill. fuse | FUSE: cartridge, 3/4 amp 125 v | 264-4270-00 |
| F204 | HV rect. fll. fuse | FUSE: carlridge, $3 / 4$ amp 125 v | 264-4270-00 |
| F205 | HV rect. fil. fuse | FUSE: cartridge 3/4 amp 125 v | 264-4270-00 |
| F301 | T302 pri luge | FUSE: cartridge, 3 amp $250 v$ | 264-0009-00 |
| F302 | T303 pri fuse | FUSE: carlridge, 3 amp 250 v | 264-0009-00 |
| F303 | T304 prituse | FUSE: cartridge, 3 amp 250 v | 264-0009-00 |
| F304 | T305 prif fuse | FUSE: cartridge, 3 amp $250 v$ | 264-0009-00 |
| 1201 | Meter panel bulb | BULB: Jumdline, disc base, $125 \mathrm{v}, 40 \mathrm{w}$ | 262-0170-00 |
| 1202 | Meter panel bulb | BULB: lumiline, difc base, $125 \mathrm{v}, 40$ | 262-0170-00 |
| 1203 |  | NOT USED |  |
| 1204 [101 |  | NOT USED |  |
| [101 | Meter panel light | BULB: lumbline, disc base, $125 \mathrm{v}, 40 \mathrm{w}$ | 262-0170-00 |
| [02 | Meter panel light | BULB: lumiline, disc base, $125 \mathrm{v}, 40 \mathrm{w}$ | 262-0170-00 |
| 1303 | Blower pllot light | BULB: candelabra base, 230-250 v, 10 w | 262-0169-00 |
| ${ }_{604}$ | Fulament pilot light | BULB: candelabra base, 230-250 v, 10 w | 262-0169-00 |
| J301 | Meter cable connector | CONNECTOR: receptacle, 4 female contacts | 364-2040-00 |
| 3302 | Mod, monitor oulput | CONNECTOR: receptacle, 1 Iemale contact | 357-8005-00 |
| J303 |  | NOT USED |  |
| K201 |  | NOT USED |  |
| K202 | Micro switch contact | swITCH: snap action, 10A-125 v a-c, 5A-250 v a-c | 260-0561-00 |
|  | Motor | SYNCHRONOUS: 4 rpm | $230-0045-00$ $405-0615-00$ |
| K203 | Flament interlock | RELAY: contact arrangement, 1 c left 1 c right ( 12 pole double throw) | 405-0615-00 |
| K204 | Plate contactor | RELAY: contact arrangement, 1 ND 1 NC, 3 poles | 401-1318-00 |
| K205 | Blas change relay | RELAY: contact arrangement, ic left 1 c right ( 2 poles double ihrow) | 405-0616-00 |
| **Deter | mined by frequency. |  |  |


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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *K205 | Blas change relay | RELAY: control arrangement, 2 c (double pole double throw) | 405-0619-00 |
| K206 | Plate hold | RELAY: $5 \mathrm{amp} 220 \mathrm{va-c}$ | 405-0608-00 |
| K301 | Blower contactor | RE LAY: contact arrangement, 3 NO-15A contact rating | 401-1202-00 |
| K902 | Arc suppression | RELAY: $2 \mathrm{amp} 230 \mathrm{va-c}$ | 970-1727-00 |
| 6303 | Fllament contactor | RELAY: contact arrangement, 3 NO-15A contact rating | 401-1202-00 |
| K304 | Modulalor overload | RELAY: current overload; cont. current .225A; 2 NC contacts | 405-0186-00 |
| K305 | Blower delay | RELAY: contact arrangement 1 c | 402-0235-00 |
| 16306 | R-f overload | RELAY: current overload; cont. current 225A; 2 NC contacts | 405-0186-00 |
| **K307 | Bias change | RELAY: 5 amp 2000 v contacts 115 a-c coil | 407-1045-00 |
| L201 | Bias filter choke | REACTOR: filter, 6.6 hy mln at $0.20 \mathrm{mp} \mathrm{d}-\mathrm{c}, 85$ ohm max. | 678-0384-00 |
| L202 | HV filter chose | REACTOR: Eller, 1.5 hy min at $3.0 \mathrm{amp} \mathrm{d}-\mathrm{c}, 6 \mathrm{ohm}$ max. | 668-0089-00 |
| * ${ }_{\text {L2 }}$ 203 | HV filter chose | REACTOR: filter, 1.5 hy min at $3.0 \mathrm{amp} \mathrm{d}-\mathrm{c}$, $\quad \mathrm{hm}$ max. | 668-0089-00 |
| L204 |  | NOT USED |  |
| $\underline{L 205}$ |  | NOT USED |  |
| L301 | PA grld tuning | NDDUCTOR: r-f ftxed tank, 60 mh | 980-0076-00 |
| ***L302 | Parasitic suppressor coll | RESISTOR ASSY: OR: RESISTOR ASSY: | 506-4578-002 |
| 1303 |  | NOT USED |  |
| ***1304 | PA plate choke | TRANSFORMER: 1 tapped winding; 1200 turns no. 18 AWG; 550 to 1120 kc OR: | 546-7811-003 |
|  |  | TRANSFORMER: 1 tapped winding; 650 turns no. 18 AWG; 1120 to 1600 kc | 546-7812-003 |
| L305 | PA plate tank | INDUCTOR: r-f fixed tank, 60 mh <br> OR: | 980-0063-00 |
|  |  | INDUCTOR: r-f fixed tank, 120 mh | 980-0062-00 |
| *L305 | PA plate tank | INDUCTOR: $r$-f fixed tank, 30 mh <br> OR: | 980-0064-00 |
|  |  | INDUCTOR: r-f fixed tank, 60 mh | 980-0063-00 |
| L306 | PA output loadjng coll | INDUCTOR: r-f fixed tank, 26 mh | 980-0053-00 |
| 1207 | Modulation mondtor coll | COIL ASSY: modulation, 1I-1/2 turns per inch | 506-0537-003 |
| L308 |  | NOT USED |  |
| L309 | Modulation choke | REACTOR: fixed inductance type; $26.5 \mathrm{~h}, 1.5 \mathrm{amp}_{1}$ 91 olms | $\begin{aligned} & 669-0910-00 \\ & \text { or } \\ & 668-0003-00 \end{aligned}$ |
| *L309 | Modulation choke | REACTOR: modulation, 30 hy 50 ohm d-c resistance, $18,000 \mathrm{TV}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 668-0911-00 \\ & 0 r \\ & 668-0018-00 \end{aligned}$ |
| 1311 |  | NOT USED |  |
| Le 12 |  | NOT USED |  |
| L2313 |  | NOT USED |  |
| L214 | Med monitor conn filter | COIL: r-f choke, 3 secItons, ti29 copper wire | 240-0013-00 |
| L315 | Parasitic choke | SUPPRESSOR PARASITIC: 50 ohm resistor, $3 / 16 \mathrm{in}$. dia. silver plated copper tubing | 540-3955-002 |
| M201 | Filament primary meter | METER: a-c voltmeter 0-300 range, 60-scale divisions | 452-0046-00 |
| M202 | Flament hours | ME TER: 0-9999.9 hours; 230 v 60 cps | 458-0190-00 |
| ***M202 | Filament hours | METER: 0-999.9 hours; <br> 230 у 50 cps | 097-6881-00 |
| M301 | R-f output meter | METER: r -f ammeter 0-15 range, 75 acale divisions | 451-0178-00 |
| *M301 | R-f output meter | METER: $\mathrm{r}-\mathrm{f}$ ammeter $0-20$ amp 40 scale divisions | 451-0179-00 |
|  | PA plate current | METER: d-c ammeter, 0-3 amp 60 acale divisions |  |
| -M302 |  | METER: d-c ammeter, $0-4 \mathrm{~A} ; 40$ divisions | 450-0101-00 |
| -21M | anly. |  |  |


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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| M303 | HV d-c voltmeter | METER: d-c voltmeter, $0-6000$ volts d-c, 75 scale divisions | 458-0212-00 |
| M304 | Multimeter | METER: d-c muluammeter, $0-25$ range | 458-0170-00 |
| M305 | Mod plate current | METER: d-c ammeter. 0-3 range, 60 scale division | 450-0100-00 |
| -M305 | Mod plate current | METER: d-c ammeter, 0-4 range, 40 scale division | 450-0101-00 |
| MP200 | Power supply air filter | FILTER: air conditioning | 009-1069-00 |
| MP300 | Power amplifier air fllter | FILTER: air conditionjng | 009-1069-00 |
| P301 | Meter plug | CONNECTOR: cable | 363-8042-00 |
| P302 | Modulation monjtor | CONNECTOR: coax cable, right angle | 357-0014-00 |
| R201 | HV bleeder | RESISTOR: 20,000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{\sigma}, 160 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-6204-10 |
| R202 | HV bleeder | RESISTOR: 20,000 ohm p/m 5\%, 160 w | 710-6204-10 |
| R203 | HV bleeder | RESISTOR: 20,000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 50,160 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-6204-10 |
| R204 | HV bleeder | RESLSTOR: 20,000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 5 \%, 160 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-6204-10 |
| R205 | Surge limiter | RESISTOR: 17 ohms $\pm 20 \%$, 6.5 amps, nichrome wire | 714-0019-00 |
| R206 | Surge limiter | RESISTOR: same as R205 | 714-0019-00 |
| R207 | Surge limiter | RESISTOR: same as R205 | 714-0019-00 |
| R208 | Low power mod bias adj | RESISTOR: $250 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ <br> $100^{\circ}, 200 \mathrm{w}$ | 716-0005-00 |
| R210 |  | NOT USED |  |
| R211 |  | NOT USED |  |
| R212 | Meter light dropping | RESISTOR: WW, 100 ohm pím 10\%, 25 wv | 710-3100-20 |
| R301 | PA tube grid | RESISTOR: $15000 \mathrm{hm} \mathrm{p/m}$ 10\%, 50 w | 710-0093-00 |
| -R301 | PA tube grid | RESISTOR: 500 ohms $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10^{\circ}$, 50 w | 710-2705-00 |
| R302 | M303 meter multiplier | TERMINAL BOARD: Includes six 1-megohm, 2 w resistors | 506-0626-002 |
| R303 |  | NOT USED |  |
| F304 | M303 shunt | RESISTOR: 10,000 ohm p/m 10\%, 2 w | 745-5694-00 |
| R305 | Feedllack network | RESISTOR: $8200 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 5C. 2 w | 745-5690-00 |
| R306 | Feedluack network | RESISTOR: $1 \mathrm{meg} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 1 \%$, $2 \%$ | 705-4001-00 |
| R307 | Feedback network | RESISTOR: 1 meg $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 1 \%$, 2 w | 705-4001-00 |
| R308 | Feedback network | RESISTOR: 1 meg $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 1 \%$, 2 w | 705-4001-00 |
| R309 | Feedback network | RESISTOR: $1 \mathrm{meg} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 1\% 2 w | 705-4001-00 |
| R310 | Feedback network | RESISTOR: $1 \mathrm{meg} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 1\%, 2 w | 705-4001-00 |
| R311 | Feedllack network | RESISTOR: 1 meg $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 1 \%$, 2 w | 705-4001-00 |
| R312 | Feedback network | RESISTOR: same as R304 | 745-5694-00 |
| R313 | Feediback network | RESISTOR: 1 meg p/m $1 \%$, 2 w | 705-4001-00 |
| R314 | Fecdback network | RESISTOR: $1 \mathrm{meg} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 1 \%$, 2 w | 705-4001-00 |
| R315 | Feedback network | RESISTOR: $1 \mathrm{meg} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{ml} 1 \%$, $2 w$ | 705-4001-00 |
| R316 | Feedback network | RESISTOR: 1 meg p/m 1\%, 2 w | 705-4001-00 |
| R317 | Feedback network | RESISTOR: $1 \mathrm{meg} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 1 \%$, 2 w | 705-4001-00 |
| R918 | Feedback network | RESISTOR: 1 meg p/m $1 \%$, 2 w | 705-4001-00 |
| 8219 | V303 grid resistor | RESISTOR: 47,000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10 \%, 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5722-00 |
| R320 | v303 grld resistor | RESISTOR: $47,000 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10_{0,2}^{\circ}, 2 w$ | 745-5722-00 |
| R321 | V303 grid resistor | RESISTOR: $47,000 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ 10\%, 2 w | 745-5722-00 |
| R322 | V303 grjd series resistor | RESISTOR: $4700 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10 \%, 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5680-00 |
| R323 | V304 grld series resistor | RESISTOR: 4700 olm p/m $10 \%, 2$ w | 745-5680-00 |
| R324 | v304 grid resisior | RESISTOR: $47,0000 \mathrm{hm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $10^{\circ} \mathrm{F} .2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5722-00 |
| R325 | V304 grid resistance | RESISTOR: 47, 000 ohm p/m 10\%, 2 w | 745-5722-00 |
| R326 | v304 grid resistance | RESLSTOR: 47, 000 ohm $\mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m} 10^{\circ}, 2 \mathrm{w}$ | 745-5722-00 |
| R327 |  | NOT USED |  |
| R328 | M304 shunt (mad) | RESISTOR: $0.40 \mathrm{hmp} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $2 \%, 20 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-2511-00 |
| R329 | M304 shunt (mod) | RESISTOR: $0.4 \mathrm{ohm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $2 \%, 20 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-2511-00 |
| * $\mathrm{P3} 30$ | M304 shunt (PA) | RESISTOR: $0.40 \mathrm{hm} \mathrm{p} / \mathrm{m}$ $20,20 \mathrm{w}$ | 710-2511-00 |



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\hline ITEM \& CIRCUIT FUNCTION \& DESCRIPTION \& COLLINS PART NUMBER \& TTEM \& CIRCUIT FUNCTION \& DESCRIPTION \& COLLINS PART NUMBER \\
\hline S304 \& Blower Interlock \& SWITCH: air pressure 7.5 amperes 30 vd -c \& 260-1261-00 \& T302 \& V303 filament transformer \& TRANSFORMER: filament, pri: 230 v , sec: 7.75 v CT \& 662-0085-00 \\
\hline S905 \& Filament breaker and switch \& SWITCH: magnetic, 3 pole, 3 overload coils \& 260-0407-00 \& T303 \& v304 filament transformer \& TRANS FORMER: Illament, pri: 230 v, sec: 7.75 y CT \& 662-0085-00 \\
\hline \$306 \& Meter circuit selector \& swITCH: rotary, 2 pole, 8 position, 2 section \& 259-0441-00 \& T304 \& V301 flament translormer \& TRANSFORMER: filament, pri: 230 v , sec: 7.75 v CT \& 662-0085-00 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{4}{*}{S307} \& \multirow[t]{4}{*}{Hlas shorting interlock} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
Includes: \\
HINGE: safety device
\end{tabular} \& 504-9587-002 \& *T305 \& v305 filament transformer \& TRANSFORMER: filament, pri: 230 v , sec: 7.75 v CT \& 662-0085-00 \\
\hline \& \& CONTACT: brass, cad pl; \& 504-9553-001 \& V201 \& Blas rectificr \& TUBE: rectifler 866A \& 256-0049-00 \\
\hline \& \& 0.218 in . dinm \(\times 0.064 \mathrm{in}\). \& \& V202 \& Blas rectifier \& TUBE: rectilier 866A \& 256-0049-00 \\
\hline \& \& \& \& v203 \& HV rectifier \& TUBE: rectifier 575A \& 256-0080-00 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{5}{*}{5308} \& \multirow[t]{5}{*}{HV shorting
interlock} \& Includes: \& \& V204 \& HV rectizer \& TUBE: rectifler 575A \& 256-0080-00 \\
\hline \& \& HINGE: safety device \& 504-9587-002 \& V205 \& HV rectilier \& TUBE: rectifier 575A \& 256-0080-00 \\
\hline \& \& CONTACT: brass, cad pl; \& 504-9553-001 \& \(\checkmark 206\) \& HV rectuler \& TUBE: rectifier 575A \& 256-0080-00 \\
\hline \& \& 0.218 in . diam \(\times 0.64 \mathrm{in}\). \& \& V207 \& HV rectifier \& TUBE: rectifier 575A \& 256-0080-00 \\
\hline \& \& \& \& V208 \& HV rectifler \& TUBE: rectilier 575A \& 256-0080-00 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{4}{*}{5909} \& HV shorting \& Includes: \& \& V301 \& Power amplifier \& TUBE: triode 3X2500A3 \& 256-0108-00 \\
\hline \& \multirow[t]{3}{*}{interlock} \& HINGE: safety device \& 504-0587-002 \& *V302 \& Power ampllier \& TUBE: triode 3X2500A3 \& 256-0108-00 \\
\hline \& \& CONTACT: brass, cad pl; \& 504-9553-001 \& V303 \& Modulator \& TUBE: triode 3X3000A1 \& 256-0100-00 \\
\hline \& \& 0.218 in . diam \(\times 0.064 \mathrm{in}\).
thk \& \& XC310 \& Socket for C310 \& SOCKET: for capacitor, \& 506-0593-002 \\
\hline \multirow[b]{2}{*}{\[
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\]} \& Flament on \& SWITCH: Push, 40 amp 110 v \& 260-0355-00 \& XF201 \& Socket for F201 \& brass FUSE HOLDER: extractor \& 265-1040-00 \\
\hline \& Flament off \& swirch: Push, 40 amp 110 v \& 260-0352-00 \& XF202 \& Socket for F202 \& post type for 3 AG fuses FUSE HOLDER: same as \& \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{S312} \& \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Plate on} \& SWITCH: Push, 40 amp \& 260-0355-00 \& \& \& XF201 \& \\
\hline \& \& 110 V
SWITCH: Push, 40 amp \& 260-0352-00 \& XF203 \& Socket for F203 \& FUSE HOLDER: game as XF201 \& \\
\hline S313 \& Plate off \& 110 v ( \({ }^{\text {d }}\) \& \& XF204 \& Socket for F204 \& FUSE HOLDER: same as \& \\
\hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{S314} \& \multirow[t]{3}{*}{HV shorting interlack} \& Includes: \& \& \& \& XF201 \& \\
\hline \& \& HINGE: safety device CONTACT: brass, cad pl; \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 504-9587-002 \\
\& 504-9553-001
\end{aligned}
\] \& XF205 \& Socket for F205 \& FUSE HOLDER: same as XF201 \& \\
\hline \& \& 0.218 in . diam \(x 0.064 \mathrm{in}\). thk \& \& XF301 \& Socket for F301 \& FUSE HOLDER: same as
XF201 \& 265-1040-00 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{T201} \& \multirow[t]{2}{*}{Filament voltage} \& TRANSFORMER, varjable autolransiormer 230 v , \& 664-0070-00 \& XF302 \& Sorket for F302 \& FUSE HOLDER: same ag XF201 \& 265-1040-00 \\
\hline \& \& \(60 \mathrm{cps}, 3\) phase \& \& XF303 \& Socket for F303 \& FUSE HOLDER: same as \& 265-1040-00 \\
\hline T202 \& Blas rect tilament \& TRANSFORMER: fllament, pri: 230 v 2.5 vCT \& 662-0495-00 \& XF304 \& Socket for F304 \& XF201 FUSE LDER: same as \& 265-1040-00 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{T203} \& \multirow[t]{3}{*}{Blas rect plate} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
TRANS FORMER: power, \\

\end{tabular} \& 662-0001-00 \& X1201A \& Socket for 1201 \& XF201 \({ }_{\text {MTG: socket for lumiline }}\) \& 262-0177-00 \\
\hline \& \& required for \(1100 \mathrm{vd}-\mathrm{c}\) at \& \& X1201a \& Socke Ior 1201 \& lamp bulb \& \\
\hline \& \& 200 ma, CT \& \& XL201B \& Socket for 2201 \& MTG: socket for lumiline lamp bulb \& 262-0177-00 \\
\hline T204 \& HV plate \& TRANSFORMER: plate, 230/200 v rms 3 phase, \(50 / 60 \mathrm{cps}\) \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 682-0492-00 \\
\& \text { or } \\
\& 664-0003-00
\end{aligned}
\] \& X1202A \& Socket for 1202 \& \begin{tabular}{l}
lamp bub \\
MTG: socket for lumiline \\
lamp bull
\end{tabular} \& 262-0177-00 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{*T204} \& \multirow[t]{2}{*}{HV plate} \& TRANS FORMER: plate, \(230 / 208 \mathrm{v}\) rms 3 phase, \& \[
\begin{aligned}
\& 662-0909-00 \\
\& \text { or }
\end{aligned}
\] \& X12028 \& Socket for 202 \& MTG: socket for lumlline lamp bulb \& 262-0177-00 \\
\hline \& \& 50/60 cps \& 864-0011-00 \& XI203 \& \& NOT USED \& \\
\hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{T205} \& \multirow[t]{3}{*}{HV rectifier filament} \& \& 662-0186-00 \& \[
\begin{array}{r}
\times 1204 \\
\times 1301 \mathrm{~A}
\end{array}
\] \& \& NOT USED
MTG: socket for lumiline \& \\
\hline \& \& pri no. 1: 115 v , prif no. 2: 115 v 1000 rms TV, sec: 5 \& \& xi301A \& Socket for 1301 \& MTG: sockot for lumiline lamp buth \& 262-0177-00 \\
\hline \& \& \(v\) TV, \(15,000 \mathrm{rms}\) TV \& \& X13018 \& Socket for 1301 \& MTG: socket for lumiline \& 262-0177-00 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{T206} \& \multirow[t]{3}{*}{HV rectifier fllament} \& TRANSFORMER: filament, pri no. 1: 115 v , príno. 2: \& 662-0186-00 \& XT302A \& Socket for 1302 \& lamp bulb \& 262-0177-00 \\
\hline \& \& \(115 \mathrm{v}, 1000 \mathrm{rms}\) TV sec: \& \& \& \& lamp bulb \& \\
\hline \& \& 5 V TV, 15, 000 rms TV \& \& X1302B \& Socket for 1302 \& MTG: socket for lumbline \& 262-0177-00 \\
\hline \multirow[t]{2}{*}{T207

T208} \& \multirow[t]{2}{*}{HV rectiller fllament} \& TRANSFORMER: filament, prino. 1: 115 v, prino. 2: \& 662-0186-00 \& X 3303 \& Socket for 1303 \& lamp bulb LAMP HOLDER: for use \& 262-0255-00 <br>
\hline \& \& $115 \mathrm{v}, 1000 \mathrm{rms}$ TV sec: 5 у TV, $15,000 \mathrm{rms}$ TV \& \& \& \& with candelabra screw base lamp \& <br>
\hline T208 \& HV rectifier filament \& TRANS FORMER: ILIMEn, pri no. 1: 115 v , pri no. 2: $115 \mathrm{v}, 1000 \mathrm{rms}$ TV sec: \& 662-0186-00 \& X 1304 \& Socket for 1304 \& LAMP HOLDER: for use with candelabra screw base lamp \& 262-0255-00 <br>
\hline \& \& $5 \vee$ TV, $15,000 \mathrm{rms} \mathrm{TV}$ \& \& XV201 \& Sacket for V201 \& SOCKET: 4 Pin UX \& 220-5410-00 <br>
\hline \multirow[t]{4}{*}{T209} \& \multirow[t]{4}{*}{HV rectifer tilament} \& TRANSFORMER: filament, \& 662-0186-00 \& XV202 \& Socket for V202 \& SOCKET: 4 Pin UX \& 220-5410-00 <br>
\hline \& \& pri no. 1:115 v, pri no. 2: \& \& xv203 \& Socket for V203 \& SOCKET: 4 Pin Jumbo \& 220-5420-00 <br>
\hline \& \& $115 \mathrm{v}, 1000 \mathrm{rms} \mathrm{TV} \mathrm{sec}$ : \& \& XV204 \& Socket for V204 \& SOCKET: 4 Pin Jumbo \& 220-5420-00 <br>
\hline \& \& 5 v TV, 15, 000 rms TV \& \& XV205 \& Socket for V205 \& SOCKET: 4 Pin Jumbo \& 220-5420-00 <br>
\hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{T210} \& \multirow[t]{3}{*}{HV rectifier} \& TRANSFORMER: filament, \& 662-0186-000 \& xV208 \& Socket for V206 \& SOCKET: 4 Pin Jumbo \& 220-5420-00 <br>
\hline \& \& pri no. 1:115 v, pri no. 2: \& \& XV207
xY208 \& Socket for V207 \& SOCKET: 4 Pin Jumiso \& 220-5420-00 <br>
\hline \& \& $115 \mathrm{v}, 1000 \mathrm{rms}$ TV sec: 5 v TV, $15,000 \mathrm{rms}$ TV \& \& XV208
xva01 \& Socket for V20a
Socket for vaol \& SOCKET: 4 Pin Jumbo \& 220-5420-00
$\mathbf{5 0 6 - 0 6 2 1 - 0 0 4 ~}$ <br>

\hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{T211} \& \multirow[t]{3}{*}{Modulation} \& TRANSFORMER: modulation, prl: 5000 ohm CT, \& \[
$$
\begin{aligned}
& 667-0480-00 \\
& \text { or }
\end{aligned}
$$

\] \& * XV302 \& Socket for V302 \& | includes 2 capacitors |
| :--- |
| PLATE: electrical shield, | \& 506-0621-004 <br>

\hline \& \& sec: 3400 ohm, 18, 000 rms TV \& $$
\begin{gathered}
\text { 667-0042-00 } \\
\text { or }
\end{gathered}
$$ \& xv303 \& Socket for V303 \& includes 2 capacitors PLATE: electrical shield, \& 506-0621-004 <br>

\hline \& \& \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 667-0060-00 \\
& 667-0066-00
\end{aligned}
$$ \& xv304 \& Socket for V304 \& includes 2 capacitors plate: electrical shueld, \& 506-0621-004 <br>

\hline *T211 \& Modulation \& tlon, pri: 2700 olum CT, sec: $1700 \mathrm{ohm}, 18,000$ rms TV \& \& \& \& includes 2 capacitors \& <br>
\hline
\end{tabular}



Figure 6-1. Power Amplifier Cabinet, Rear View
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OF 667004200 667006000, OR 667006600.1


Figure 6-2. Power Supply Cabinet, Rear View


Figure 6-3. Driver Cabinet, Rear View


Figure 6-4. Power Amplifier R-F Chassis, Top View


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Figure 6-5. Power Amplifier R-F Chassis, Bottom View, 21E and 21M


Figure 6-6. Power Amplifier Output Network, Rear View


Figure 6-7. Power Amplifier Parts Arrangement, Rear Open

SECTION 6
Parts List


Figure 6-8. Power Amplifier Relay Enclosure


Figure 6-9. Power Supply Cabinet Rectifier Chassis, Top View


Figure 6-10. Power Supply Cabinet Rectifier Chassis, Bottom View


Figure 6-11. Power Supply Cabinet, Relay Enclosure


Figure 6-12. Driver Cabinet R-F Chassis, Top View


Figure 6-13. Driver Cabinet R-F Chassis, Bottom View


Figure 6-14. Driver Cabinet, Audio Chassis, Top View


Figure 6-15. Audio Feedback Board, 21E Power Amplifier Cabinet


Figure 6-16. Driver Cabinet Audio Chassis, Bottom View


Figure 6-17. Driver Cabinet Output Network, Rear View


Figure 6-18. Driver Cabinet Low Voltage Power Shelf


Figure 6-19. Driver Cabinet, Relay Enclosure


Figure 7-1. T102 and T103 Internal Connections






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plate
LOW VOLtage




FILAMENT T-205 THRU T-210


MODULATION
T-2.11



FILAMENT
T-302 THRU T-305


Circuit was designed so that it could be switched in and out without disturbing impedance match.

Reactance values between coil taps are based on impedance. Dissipate desired power in the dummy load, with the remainder radiated by the antenna.

Johnson contactor should be interlocked with power reduction circuit to prevent operation of the transmitter at 5,000 watts into the dissipation circuit.

Coil and capacitor comparisons versus frequency are shown below:

| $540-680 \mathrm{KC}$ | 28 uh | 5100 pf |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $680-1100 \mathrm{KC}$ | 22 uh | 3000 pf |
| $1100-1600 \mathrm{KC}$ | 15 uh | 2000 pf |

Parts required are as follows:

| 1 |  |
| :--- | :---: |
| 1 |  |
| 1 | $522-1410-004$ |
| 1 | $410-0210-000$ |
| 4 | $190-2530-000$ |
| 4 | $362-2000-000$ |
| 1 | $\approx 980-0049-00$ |
| 1 | $\approx 980-0133-00$ |
| 1 | $\approx 980-0132-00$ |
| 1 | $* 939-1050-000$ |
| 1 | $\approx 939-1044-00$ |
| 1 | $* 939-1040-00$ |
| 1 | $* * 266-3078-000$ |
| 1 | $* * * 097-1461-000$ |
| 1 | $\approx * * 097-1458-000$ |

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Capacitor
Coil 17%62730:M
172G1 52 Ohm Dummy Load
145-102-13 Johnson Switch
Coil Mounting Insulators
Inductor Clips
28 uh Coil
22 uh Coil
15 uh Coil
5100 pf Capacitor
3000 pf Capacitor
2000 pf Capacitor
Toggle Switch SPDT
Dual Momentary Relay
Rotary Actuator 108-10A
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* Select proper coil and condenser combination for your frequency.
** Used with local control.
$\therefore * *$ Used with Remote control.

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