# MASTER COPY DO NOT DESTROY

PRELIMINARY

Technical Manual

for

GENERAL PURPOSE TRANSMITTER,

Model, GPTM-2.5JA

# MASTER COPY DO NOT DESTROY



THE TECHNICAL MATERIEL CORPORATION

MAMARONECK, N.Y.

OTTAWA, CANADA

# MASTER COPY DO NOT DESTROY

PRELIMINARY

Technical Manual

for

GENERAL PURPOSE TRANSMITTER,

Model GPTM-2.5JA



THE TECHNICAL MATERIEL CORPORATION

MAMARONECK, N.Y.

OTTAWA, CANADA

COPYRIGHT 1969
THE TECHNICAL MATERIEL CORPORATION

#### Foreword

#### NOTE

Although the Exciter Unit is capable of operation in the 2 to 32 megacycle (MHz) frequency range, the GPTM must be operated in the 4 to 27.5 megacycle (MHz) frequency range for full 1KW output (radiated power with modulation) in accordance with FCC requirements. These frequencies and applicable transmitter power output levels must be manually set by the operator. All single sideband modes of transmission are to be restricted to the upper-sideband only in accordance with FCC requirements.

#### CAUTION

Before operating the GPTM-2.5JA transmitter, allow at least 30 minutes warm-up to permit ovenized oscillators and standards to stabilize.

#### LOGISTICS

#### 1. MATERIAL HANDLING.

Whether the equipment is crated or uncrated, various precautions must be observed in material handling.

#### CAUTION

Crates must never be rolled, crushed dropped, or struck-- they contain delicate electronic apparatus that can be damaged.

General safety precautions should be adhered to when moving the equipment to prevent injury to personnel or damage to equipment.

Weight alone is not an indications that equipment can be moved safely by personnal; size is also an important consideration. A light-weight, large, and bulky item cannot easily be handled by one man.

When personnel are involved in handling, a good rule-of thub to follow is: 50 pounds for one man, or 100 pounds for two men. These weights are considered a safe limit for carrying. When lifting an item, bend the knees, keep back straight and lift with the legs.

#### 2. PACKAGING DATA.

The 2.5K transmitter is packed in 5 crates (not including running spares). Each crate is assigned a number from one to five and appears on the crate. Physically locate crate 1 closest to the intended point of installation; locate the other crates according to their numerical sequence, such that crate 5 is placed farthest away from crate 1. Arranging crates in this manner makes unpacking and assembling the transmitter easier.

The transmitter is cleaned, preserved, packaged, and marked in accordance with MIL-P-116, PMD-40, and MIL-STD-129.

#### 3. EQUIPMENT INSPECTION AND DAMAGE.

The 2.5K transmitter has been assembled, calibrated, and tested at the factory before shipment. Inspect all packages for possible transit damage. While following the procedural installation instuctions, carefully unpack each crate as indicated; inspect all packing material for parts that may have been shipped as loose items.

With respect to equipment damage for which the carrier is liable,
The Technical Materiel Corporation will assist in describing methods
of repair and the furnishing of replacement parts.

#### 4. UNCRATING METHODS.

The following uncrating methods must be adhered to when unpacking the transmitter to prevent equipment damage. Keep in mind the information previously discussed on material handling, packaging data, and equipment inspection.

- Remove wire straps or bands from around crates with pair of snips.
- b. Unless otherwise specified, remove nails from three sides of the crates with a nail puller. Do not use claw hammer or pinch bar.
- c. Carefully remove sides of crate, then rip off moistureproof paper. If a knife is used, care should be exerciseed not to mar equipment.
- d. If equipment is not packed in cardboard carton, it may be removed from crate as prescribed in installation procedure.
- .e. If after removing moisture-proof paper a cardboard carton is encountered, carefully open with case cutter.
- f. Where applicable, remove the following:
  - (1) Creased cardboard blocking pieces
  - (2) Barrier bags
  - (3) Tape
  - (4) Molded cushioning

- (5) Cellulose wadding
- (6) Tissue paper
- g. An inventory of the equipment should be made at this time. As parts are unpacked, they should be marked off on the packing list or equipment supplied list. If anything is damaged, refer to paragraph 1-3.



## THE TECHNICAL MATERIEL CORPORATION

C O M M U N I C A T I Q N S E N G I N E E R S

700 FENIMORE ROAD

MAMARONECK, N. Y.

## Warranty

The Technical Materiel Corporation, hereinafter referred to as TMC, warrants the equipment (except electron tubes,\* fuses, lamps, batteries and articles made of glass or other fragile or other expendable materials) purchased hereunder to be free from defect in materials and workmanship under normal use and service, when used for the purposes for which the same is designed, for a period of one year from the date of delivery F.O.B. factory. TMC further warrants that the equipment will perform in a manner equal to or better than published technical specifications as amended by any additions or corrections thereto accompanying the formal equipment offer.

TMC will replace or repair any such defective items, F.O.B. factory, which may fail within the stated warranty period, PROVIDED:

- 1. That any claim of defect under this warranty is made within sixty (60) days after discovery thereof and that inspection by TMC, if required, indicates the validity of such claim to TMC's satisfaction.
- 2. That the defect is not the result of damage incurred in shipment from or to the factory.
- 3. That the equipment has not been altered in any way either as to design or use whether by replacement parts not supplied or approved by TMC, or otherwise.
- 4. That any equipment or accessories furnished but not manufactured by TMC, or not of TMC design shall be subject only to such adjustments as TMC may obtain from the supplier thereof.

Electron tubes \*furnished by TMC, but manufactured by others, bear only the warranty given by such other manufacturers. Electron tube warranty claims should be made directly to the manufacturer of such tubes.

TMC's obligation under this warranty is limited to the repair or replacement of defective parts with the exceptions noted above.

At TMC's option any defective part or equipment which fails within the warranty period shall be returned to TMC's factory for inspection, properly packed with shipping charges prepaid. No parts or equipment shall be returned to TMC, unless a return authorization is issued by TMC.

No warranties, express or implied, other than those specifically set forth herein shall be applicable to any equipment manufactured or furnished by TMC and the foregoing warranty shall constitute the Buyers sole right and remedy. In no event does TMC assume any liability for consequential damages, or for loss, damage or expense directly or indirectly arising from the use of TMC Products, or any inability to use them either separately or in combination with other equipment or materials or from any other cause.

\*Electron tubes also include semi-conductor devices.

#### TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
SECTION 1 - GENERAL INFORMATION	•
Purpose of Equipment	1-1
Equipment Make-up	1-1
Description of Equipment	1-1
a. RF Control and Indicator, SWCB-3K	1-1
b. Linear Amplifier, TLAB-2.5K	1-1
c. Low-Voltage Power Supply, AP-128A	1-2
d. High-Voltage Power Supply, AP-129	1-2
e. Multi-Mode Exciter, MMXM-2	1-2
f. Local Control Panel, TCP-1A	1-3
g. Alarm Panel, AX-633	1-3
h. Cabinet, Electrical Equipment, RAK-111-2J	1-3
Technical Characteristics	1-3
CECTION 2 THOMAS LAMTON	
SECTION 2 - INSTALLATION	
Initial Inspection	2–1
Assembly	2-1
Power Requirements	2-1
Installation Procedures	2-2
SECTION 3 - OPERATOR'S SECTION	
General	3–1
	Purpose of Equipment.  Equipment Make-up.  Description of Equipment.  a. RF Control and Indicator, SWCB-3K.  b. Linear Amplifier, TLAB-2.5K.  c. Low-Voltage Power Supply, AP-128A.  d. High-Voltage Power Supply, AP-129.  e. Multi-Mode Exciter, MMXM-2.  f. Local Control Panel, TCP-1A.  g. Alarm Panel, AX-633.  h. Cabinet, Electrical Equipment, RAK-111-2J.  Technical Characteristics.  SECTION 2 - INSTALLATION  Initial Inspection.  Assembly.  Power Requirements.  Installation Procedures.

## TABLE OF CONTENTS (CONT)

<u>Paragraph</u>		Page
	SECTION 3 - OPERATOR'S SECTION (CONT)	
3-2	Operating Procedure	3–1
	a. Manual Tuning	3-1
	SECTION 4 - PRINCIPLES OF OPERATION	
4-1	General	4-1
4-2	Functional Analysis	4-1
	a. General	4-1
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	b. Block Diagram Analysis	4-1
	CECTION 5 MATNERWAY OF	
	SECTION 5 - MAINTENANCE	
5-1	Preventive Maintenance	5-1
5–2	Troubleshooting	5-2
	a. Preliminary Electrical Inspection	5-5
•	b. Circuit Fusing Checks	5-5
	c. Protective Interlock System	5-6
-	d. Protective Relay Checks	56
	e. High-Voltage Removal Protective Circuit Check	57
	f. Overload Adjustment	5–8
5–3	Repair and Replacement	5–8
•	SECTION 6 - PARTS LIST	
6–1	Introduction	6–1
	SECTION 7 - SCHEMATIC DIAGRAMS	•

#### LIST OF TABLES

Table		Page
-	SECTION 1 - GENERAL INFORMATION	
1-1	Major Components	15
	SECTION 2 - INSTALLATION	
	SECTION 3 - OPERATOR'S SECTION	
3–1	Controls and Indicators	3–4
3–2	Sample Tuning Chart	3–8
	SECTION 5 - MAINTENANCE	•
	LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS	
Figure		Page
	SECTION 1 - GENERAL INFORMATION	
1-1	Radio Transmitter, Model GPTM-2.5JA	1-0
e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	SECTION 2 - INSTALLATION	
2–1	Power Input Component Locations	2-0
2-2	Three-Phase Power Input Wiring Diagram	2-2
2-3	Outlined Dimensional Diagram	2–8
	SECTION 3 - OPERATOR'S SECTION	
3–1	Controls and Indicators	3-4
•	SECTION 4 PRINCIPLES OF OPERATION	
4-1	Functional Block Diagram	4-4

## LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS (CONT)

<u>Figure</u>		Page
	SECTION 5 - MAINTENANCE	
5–1	Fuse Locations	
	SECTION 7 - SCHEMATIC DIAGRAMS	
72	Schematic Diagram, TCP-1A	7–7
7-3	Schematic Diagram, TLAB-2.5K	7-9
	Schematic Diagram, AX633 and TFP- (see Technical Manu	els)
7	Schematic Diagram, AP-128A	7-
7	Schematic Diagram, AP-129	7-
7-	Schematic Diagram, SWCB-3K.	7

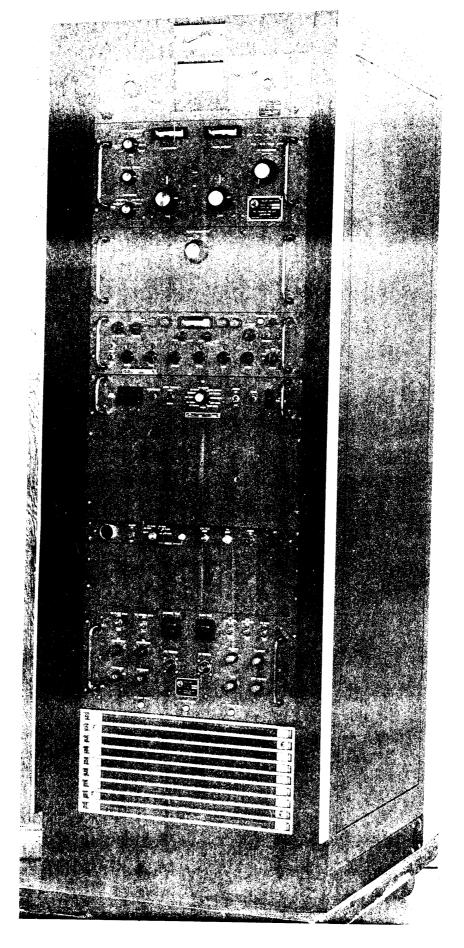


Figure 1-1, RADIO TRANSMITTER, Model GPTM-2.5JA

#### SECTION 1

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

#### 1-1. PURPOSE OF EQUIPMENT

Radio Transmitter, Model GPTM-2.5JA (figure 1-1) is a general purpose, manually tuned transmitting system providing 2500 watts peak envelope power (PEP) throughout the 2 to 29.9999 megacycle (MHz) frequency range.

Operating modes include single-sideband (SSB), amplitude modulation equivalent (AME), continuous wave (CW) and modulated continuous wave (MCW). Facsimile (FAX) and frequency-shift keying (FSK) may also be transmitted when used with additional equipment to provide FAX and FSK input signals.

Front-panel meter monitoring of all critical circuits and operational safety features are also provided. Safety features include mechanical/electrical interlocks, overload protective circuits for bias, plate current, screen current and transmission vswr.

#### 1-2. EQUIPMENT MAKE-UP

The transmitter major components are listed in table 1-1. See figure 1-1 for physical component mounting locations and paragraph 1-3 for component descriptions.

#### 1-3. DESCRIPTION OF EQUIPMENT

- a. RF CONTROL AND INDICATOR, SWCB. The SWCB contains the d-c controlled rotary solenoids for bandswitching. The unit also contains a power output meter that is calibrated in kilowatts; this meter also contains a second scale for measuring the transmission line SWR. An SWR switch is associated with the dual purpose output meter. The transmission line SWR is continuously monitored by a sensitive d-c relay that will de-energize the transmitter should the SWR exceed the preset levels.
  - b. LINEAR AMPLIFIER, TLAB. The linear amplifier serves as a 40 db

power amplifier between the exciter and the antenna. The TLAB contains the tune, loading and bandswitching circuits and all r-f amplifier parts. The final tube (2.5Kw amplifier) of the 3-stage amplifier is convection air-cooled in the r-f section.

- c. LOW VOLTAGE POWER SUPPLY, AP-128A. (The low voltage power supply, supplies operating voltages to the linear amplifier.) (This unit also contains the overload protection circuit controls to adjust the overload relay sensitivity settings. The AP-128 provides bias, screen 2nd filament voltages to the linear amplifier plus voltages in the interlock and control circuits. The front panel contains filament and plate time meters and overload indicator lamps. All amplifier overload adjustments and bias controls are also front panel mounted.
- d. HIGH VOLTAGE POWER SUPPLY, AP-129. The 5 kv high voltage power supply, mounted at the bottom of the equipment cabinet, contains the high voltage solid state rectifier stacks, filtering and the delta-wye stepping transformer.

This unit generates 5000 volts d-c for the plate of the 2.5 kw power amplifier tube. An automatic 60-second time delay circuit is integrally mounted inside the unit to delay the application of screen voltages to the linear amplifier to prevent stripping of the PA filaments. This, in effect prevents a sudden heavy conduction of the linear amplifier.

e. MULTI-MODE EXCITER, MMXM-2. The MMX is a completely transistorized 2-channel superheterodyne communications exciter that operated on any crystal controlled frequency in the range of 2 to 29.9999 megacycles.

The exciter provides an adjustable 100-MW excitation for SSB, AME, FSK, FAX, CW and MCW modes of operation.

#### NOTE

Additional equipment is required to provide FSK and FAX input signals.

- f. LOCAL CONTROL PANEL, TCP 1A. The TCP controls the application of plate voltages to the 2.5 kw power amplifier section and monitors all interlock circuits contained in the cabinet. The TCP also controls the primary a-c power input to the cabinet. Other front panel controls inculde a reset push-button associated with the overload and bias relays in the low voltage power supply AP-128A.
- g. ALARM PANEL, AX633. The AX633 is an alarm and monitor unit, providing connector receptacles for monitoring the PA output. An audio input jack, front panel mounted, provides for insertion of a two-tone test signal for testing the exciter unit. An audio alarm device, with its associated on/off toggle switch, and a Line fuse are also front panel mounted. The alarm is activated only when the transmitter's high voltage is removed. This action is controlled by the high voltage power supply circuit breaker.
- h. CABINET, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, RAK-111-2JA. The RAK houses all the components comprising the GPTM, measuring 51-inches high by 25-14-inches wide by 30-inches deep. Rear and side access doors permit ease in maintenance and accessability to hard-to reach components. The r-f output is fed to the directional coupler mounted on the upper rear portion of the cabinet. Heavy power supply components are bolted at the bottom, where the primary power connections are also made. A harmonic filter AF107 (used to reject all frequencies above the 32-megacycle range) is mounted at the rear right-hand portion of the cabinet.

#### 1-4. TECHNICAL CHARACTERISTICS

Frequency Range:

2 to 29.9999 megacycles (MHz), bandswitched.

Output Power:

2500 watts PEP

#### 1-4. TECHNICAL CHARACTERISTICS (CONT)

Operating Modes:

SSB, CW, MCW, FAX\*, and FSK\*. \*With appropriate external

equipment.

Tuning:

All tuning, loading and bandswitching

controls on front panel.

Relative Humidity:

Up to 90%.

Ambient Temp. Range:

0° to 50°.

Metering:

Front panel meters monitor operation of

all critical circuits.

ALDC:

ALDC (automatic load and drive control) circuit provided to improve linearity, limit distortion, and deliver a relatively constant output during high modulation peaks or load changes. Front panel control allows adjustment of ALDC attack point

or circuit disabling.

Output Impedance:

50 ohms, unbalanced.

Harmonic Suppression:

Second harmonics at least 70 db below full PEP when measured with standard two-

tone test.

Signal/Distortion Ratio:

Distortion products are at least 35 db be-

low either tone of a standard two-tone test

at full PEP output.

Hum and Noise Level:

Hum at least 50 db below full PEP; all

other noise down at least 70 db.

Cooling:

Forced air.

Operating Temperature:

Designed to operate in a 0° to 50°C ambient with relative humidity of up to 90%:

190/208/220/230/380/440/ volts a-c.

Power Input:

50/60 cps, 3-phase.

Heat Dissipation:

5000 watts.

Air Intake:

500 CFM.

Weight:

1000 lbs. (approx).

#### TABLE 1-1. MAJOR COMPONENTS

#### TMC DESIGNATION

Cabinet, Electrical Equipment, RAK-111-2JA

Multi-MODE Exciter, Model MMXM-2

Linear Amplifier, Model TLAB-2.5K

RF Control and Indicator, Model SWCB

Linear Amplifier Control Panel, Model TCP-1

Low Voltage Power Supply, AP-128A

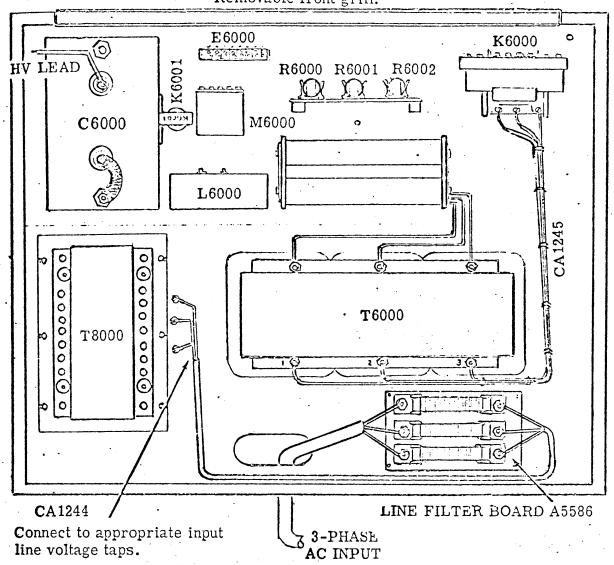
High Voltage Power Supply, AP-129

Alarm Panel, AX633

Harmonic Filter, Directional Coupler; Model AF107

Harmonic Filter Model TFP 2.5K.

Removable front grill.



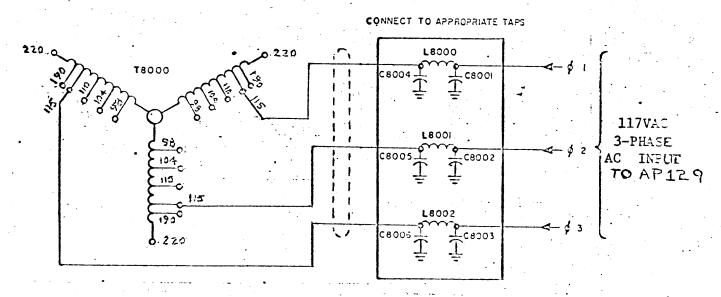


Figure 2-1 Input Power Connections

#### SECTION 2

#### INSTALLATION

#### 2-1. INITIAL INSPECTION

Inspect the transmitter packing cases for possible damage when they arrive at the operating site. With respect to equipment damage for which the carrier is liable, The Technical Materiel Corporation will assist in describing methods of repair and the furnishing of replacement parts. Inspect the packing material for parts that may have been shipped as loose items.

#### 2-2. ASSEMBLY

Install the transmitter components into the rack as shown in figure 1-1.

Intra component cabling is shipped pre-installed in the rack in the form of cable harnesses attached to the rack structure. connect each free plug-end of the harness to its mating receptacle on the component by matching the "J" number ( marked on the cable adjacent to the plug ) with the "J" number appearing on the component adjacent to the receptacle. In the same way, connect each free end containing a fanning strip to its mating terminal block by matching "E" numbers. Refer to paragraph 2-4 for installation instructions.

#### 2-3. POWER REQUIREMENTS.

The transmitter requires a 3-phase, 195/208/220/230/380/440 vac, 60 cps delta or wye source line. Referring to figure 2-1, make appropriate connections at taps of T8000 transformer at the bottom of the rack for the particular power source available. Then connect source at A5586 Line Filter.

It is recommended that an external 3-phase circuit breaker interface the transmitter with the main 3-phase supply voltage. The external circuit breaker will allow complete isolation of the transmitter voltage input and therefore pro-

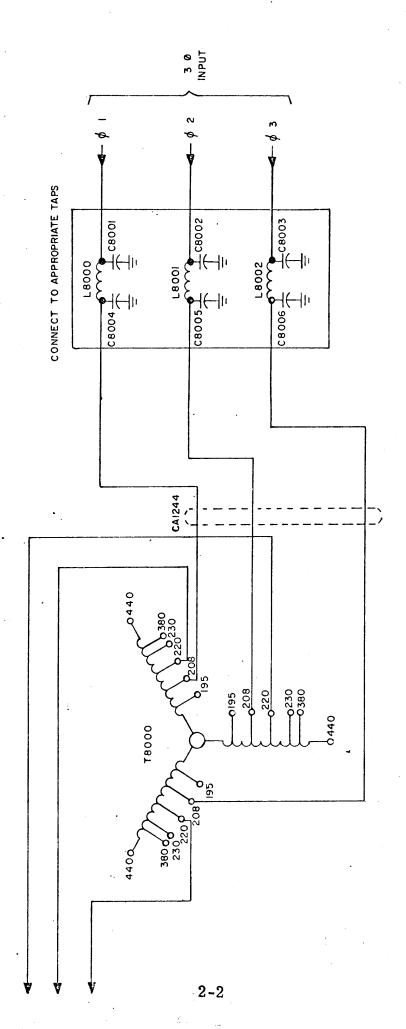


Figure 2-\$. Three-Phase Power Input Wiring Diagram

359-

vide for safe maintenance and servicing.

The external circuit breaker should be independent from other equipment.

#### 2-4. INSTALLATION PROCEDURES

A minimum number of assemblies, subassemblies, components and hardware have been disassembled from the transmitter and separately packaged, thus reducing the possibility of equipment damage in transit. The method of disassembly and separate packaging also permits realistic equipment handling.

Carefully read the instructions for each step. After reading, consider the complexity involved in performing the step; it may be advisable to simulate a complex step before actually doing it. Make sure each step has been completed before proceeding t the next.

Cables, wires, and other miscellaneous items that are disconnected during
linear amplifier disassembly are tagged and taped to the equipment. In some instances disconnected wiring found stays disconnected to maintain operation. The
information on a given tag indicates the designated terminal on a component to
which the tagged item must be connected. Make sure all cables and wires have been
connected as designated on tags and that all packing material, tags and tape
have been removed before sealing-up the frame or section of the frame with a
front panel drawer, or piece of exterior trim. If any confusion arises regarding
cable or wire connections that must be made, refer to the applicable interconnect
wiring diagrams in Section 2 of the Technical Manual.

Temporary removal and replacement of panels, and component mounting assemblies are specifically called-out in the procedure in order to install various items.

Do not anticipate instructions; to insure correct installation, perform each step exactly as it is written.

Non-specialized tools are not supplied with the equipment since these items should be contained in an equipped maintenance shop.

Make sure that installation personnel adhere to previously outlined tech-

niques of uncrating and material handling (see Logistics).

#### STEP 1

- a. Unpacked assorted loose items from crate |,
- b. Check each item contained against equipment supplied list.

#### STEP 2

- a. Unpack each item from crate 2.
- b. Position rack upright, remove side and rear panels, this can be accomplished by turning the screw type fastener located at the top center of each panel.
- c. Remove all packaging material from rack and position rack in accordance with pre-installation planning.

#### STEP 3

To secure rack in its permanent position precede as follows:

a. To gain access to the front mounting holes, loosen mounting hardware that fastens the high voltage power supply assembly to the rack frame.

#### CAUTION

To eliminate any possible damage, remove high voltage lead from C6000 on power supply assembly.

- b. Slide power supply assembly toward rear of rack.
- c. Secure rack in position with four mounting bolts.
- d. Replace high voltage power supply assembly and fasten in place. Be sure to replace the high voltage lead to terminal of C6000.

#### STEP 4

- a. Unpack crate 3.
- b. Position transformer T8000 on base assembly.
- c. Using hardware from crate , tightly bolt transformer to base assembly.
- d. Remove filter out cable, CA1244 from crate 1 and fasten to terminals of transformer. (Refer to figure 2-1).
- e. Using hardware from crate 1, place 4 ceramic standoffs with their associated washers on transformer.
- f. Using cover and hardware from crate 1, plave transformer cover on the ceramic standoffs and secure.

#### STEP 5

- a. Unpack crate 4.
- b. Position transformer 75000 on base assembly.
- c. Using hardware from crate 1, tightly bolt transformer to base assembly.
- d. Connect high voltage transformer cable CA1245, which is attached to relay K6000 on power supply, to transformer as follows: white lead phase 1 terminal 1; grey lead phase 2 terminal 2; violet lead phase 3 terminal 3.

#### NOTE

Phase reversal may be required to correct operation of the equipment Should phasing problems occur, interchange any two of the three phase outputs.

e. Connect jumper leads between rectifier and transformer as follows:

RECTIFIE	<u>aR</u>		TRAN	IS FORMER	
From CR6000, From CR6002, From CR6004,	3	To	<b>T6000</b>	terminal terminal terminal	5

#### STEP 6

- a. Remove line filterboard A5586 from crate 1 and remove line filterboard cover.
- b. Using hardware from crate 1, tightly bolt line-filter-board to the base inside the bottom right-rear of the rack.
- c. Using loose end of CA1244 from T8000, connect white lead, phase 1 to L8000, red lead, phase 2 to L8001, violet lead, phase 3, to L8002.
- d. Route a-c input cable into base assembly through access hole and secure to appropriate terminals on line filterboard.
- e. Position and secure filterboard cover to filterboard.

#### STEP 7

Refer to figure 1-1 for location of equipment in the rack.

- a. Remove TCP from rack and plug-in relays K4000 and K4004 (shipped as loose items) in crate 1.
- b. Remove SWCB from rack and plug-in relay K7002 (shipped as loose item) in crate 1.

- c. Unpack AP 128A from crate 5 and plug-in relays K5000 through K5050 (shipped as loose items) in crate 1.
- d. Unpack TLAB from crate 5 and plug-in tube V2002 (PL-8576) (shipped as a loose item) and tighten tube clamp ring.

#### STEP 8

Now that each drawer assembly is unpacked, install it in its designated position (see figure 1-1) in the rack. To install any drawer assembly, proceed as follows: (see figures 2-4 and 2-5).

#### NOTE

To insure greater rack stability start with bottom units first and work up.

- a. Untape or unstrap cable assemblies, cable retractors, and all other components secured to the inside of frame for shipment.
- b. Pull out center section of drawer tracks until they lock in an extended position.
- c. Position slide mechanisms in tracks and ease modular unit into track until lock buttons engage holes in tracks.
- d. Where applicable, pull tilt handles on sides of drawer vertically.

#### NOTE

When making cable or wire connections to drawer, secure cables or wires with cable clamps, where applicable.

- e. Make necessary cable and electrical connections as indicated by interconnect wiring diagrams in section 2.
- f. Pull tilt handles on sides of drawer and re-position drawer horizontally.
- g. Press lock buttons on tracks; slide drawer completely into compartment.
- h. Using hardware from crate 1 secure front panels of drawers to rack frame.

#### STEP 9

a. Remove antenna connector from crate 1 and install on transmitter. Connector PL222 is to be fitted to the unbalanced coaxial transmission line and then attached to the transmitter coupler jack. b. Using grounding hardware supplied in crate 1 secure grounding strap to rear of unit in the threaded hole in rear center of base.

#### NOTE

The transmitter requires a good ground connection for efficient operation. Problems that may occur when poor ground connections exist are as follows:

- (1) "Take-off". Unit does not tune correctly. As resonance is achieved, the transmitter output tries to mistakenly reach a peak value and is prevented by overload controls tripping and de-energizing the transmitter.
- (2) "Hot Frame". R-f energy is felt at all parts of the frame and an r-f arc may be drawn from the frame.

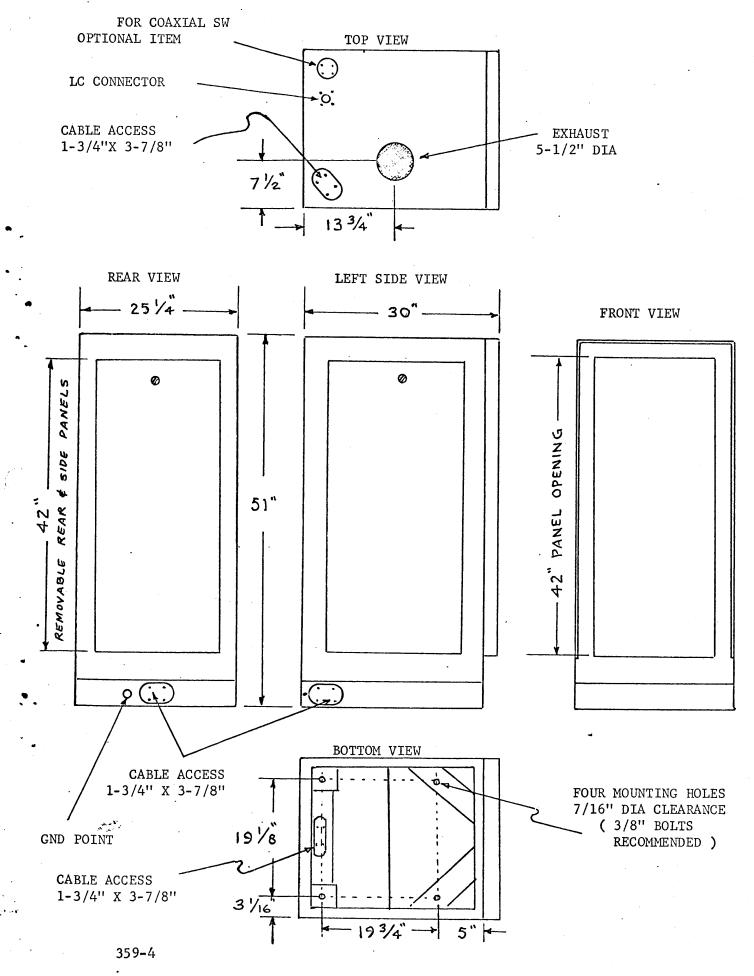
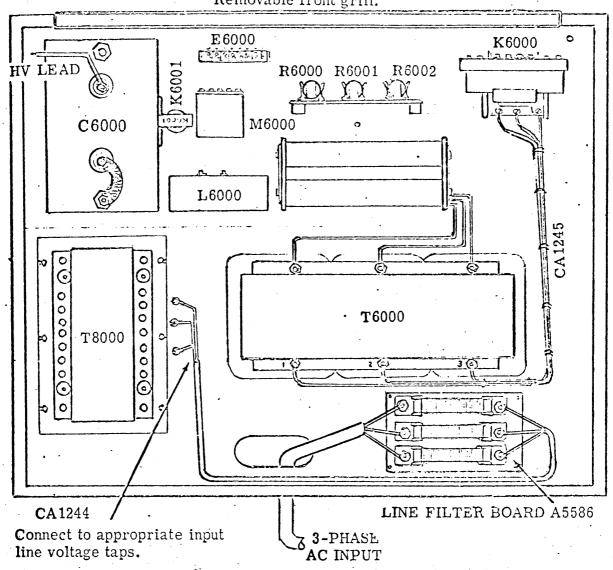


Figure 2-3. Outline Dimensional Diagram

Removable front grill.



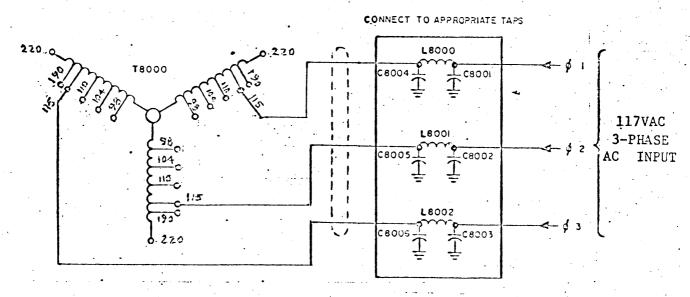
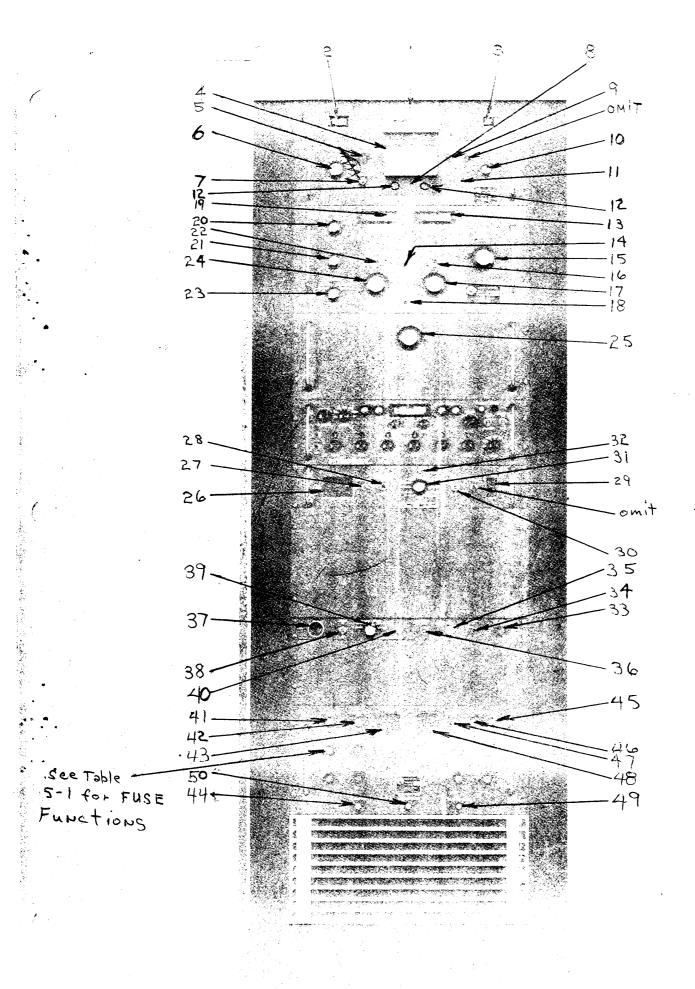


Figure 2-2 Input Power Connections, AP-129



#### SECTION 3

#### Operators Section

#### 3-1 General

This section has been prepared for technicians having experience on similar or related equipment. Before operating the transmitter, the operator should familiarize himself with the controls and indicators illustrated in figure 3-1 and described in table 3-1. Refer to section 1 of this manual for detailed technical information regarding the transmitter modular units. Table 3-2 provides typical tuning information. Determine operating frequency, select proper band position by rotating bandswitch knob on SWCB -3K (Top unit) and follow outlined tune-up procedure.

#### TUNEUP PROCEDURE FOR GPTM-2.5JA

#### STEP

#### **OPERATION**

#### NORMAL INDICATIONS

- 1 Set main power circuit breaker (26) to the ON position.
- 2 Set Auto/Manual switch (28) to Auto and Servo ON/OFF (30) switch to on.
- Place MMX exciter/PTT on Power
  ON/Standby switches to ON ( ) ( ).
- 4 Select the desired MMX operating frequency (). Place RF output control () to its' extreme counter-clockwise positions.
- 5 Place the Low Voltage breaker located on the AP-128 Low Voltage Power Supply to the ON position.

The Technimatic light (1) must come on PA blower and top fan must start running.

No Indications.

Monitor meter must light on MMX power lamp and exciter lamp must be lit.

No Indications.

No Indications.

#### NOTE

At this time is is advisable to check the plate currents of the 1st and 2 nd RF amplifiers tubes. They should be checked in the following manner:

(1) Place the multimeter switch (23) to the 1st Amp Ip position and observe a reading of "10" on multimeter (19). Should the meter reading indicate some other value adjust the 1st Amp bias adjust (47) located on the

#### NOTE (cont)

Low Voltage Power Supply, for "10" on multimeter.

(2) Place multimeter switch (23) to the 2nd Amp Ip position and observe a reading of "12" on multimeter (19). Should the meter indicate some other value adjust the 2nd Amp bias adjust (46), located on the Low Voltage Power Supply, for "12" on multimeter.

#### STEP

#### **OPERATION**

#### NORMAL INDICATIONS

Meter on MMX will read full when meter

switch is in carrier position. When in

- 6 Set MMX controls as follows:
  carrier-control()-Adjust for full
  carrier
  mode switch () USB
  meter switch () RF
  USB and LSB () () "0"
  RF output contorl () adjust to
  100 milliwatts
- "RF" position meter will read between 1 and 2.
- 7 On RF Power Ampl. Place multimeter switch (23) to the 2nd Amp Ep. Position.
- No indications at this time. (However when excitation from exiter is applied to RF input of P.A. multimeter iwll indicate RF drive.
- 8 Advance RF Gain control on SWCB (10) clockwise for a slight indication on the multimeter (19).
- Indication will be noted on multimeter as RF Gain control (10) has been advanced.
- 9 Adjust 2nd Ampl. tuning control(24) for a peak indication on RF amplifiers multimeter (19).
- Peak indication will be noted on multimeter (19).
- Reduce RF output by turning the RF Gain contorl on SWCB (10) to its extreme counterclockwise position.
- Meter indication on multimeter should indicate zero.
- 11 Place High Voltage breaker (29) to ON position.
- High Voltage lamps (2) must light PA Plate current meter (13) should indicate 450 ma ( should some other value be noted adjust the PA bias adjust (45) located on the Low Voltage Power Supply for a reading of 450 ma on the PA Plate Current meter (13)).
- 12 Advance the RF Gain control on the SWCB to a point where the PA plate current increases.
- PA plate current meter indication increases from original reading.
- 13 Adjust the PA tuning control (24) until a resonant dip is obtained on the PA Plate current meter (13).
- Observe resonant dip in PA Plate current.

STEP

OPERATION

#### NORMAL INDICATIONS

- Adjust the PA load control (17) until PA is properly loaded. After each change in loading the PA Tune control (24) must be returned to resonance.
- 15 Advance RF Gain control on SWCB (10) until output meter reaches predetermined power level.
- Reduce Power output by turning the RF Gain control on the SWCB (10) to its extreme counterclockwise position.
- 17 Place H.V. breaker to the OFF position. (29)

Proper loading will occur when maximum output is obtained on Output meter (4). At a power level of one kilowatt the PA Plate current should be between .6 and .75 Amps depending on the frequency.

PA Output meter will indicate desired power output level.

Power output indicates zero.

High Voltage lamps will go out PA Plate current meter will indicate zero.

The GPTM-2.5JA transmitter at this time has been initially tuned up on a carrier frequency. The desired mode of operation will be determined by control settings of the MMX exciter. Refer to the MMX manual for control settings on the exciter for the various mode of emission, SSB, AM, FSK, FAX, etc.

TABLE 3-1. CONTROLS AND INDICATORS

MODULAR UNIT	ITEM NO. (Fig. 3-1)	DESIGNATION	FUNCTION
RAK	1	TECHNIMATIC lamp	Indicates when primary circuit breaker (39) is set at ON position.
	2	HIGH VOLTAGE lamp	Indicates transmitter is ON ready for operation.
	3 .	HIGH VOLTAGE lamp	Indicates when high voltage circuit breaker (42) is set at ON position.
Standing Wave Ratio Indicator SWCB	4	Power Meter	Indicates forward and reflected power (KW).
	5	24V DC fuse	Protective fuse for control circuits; lights to indicate fuse has blown.
	6	Frequency Selector switch (no panel designation)	Selects frequencies in the 2-to 30-mc range.
	. 7	230V AC fuse	Protective fuse for power output meter circuits; lights to indicate fuse has blown.
•***	8	Power Limit Con- trol (no panel designation)	Used for setting minimum r-f power output of transmitter.
	9	SWR OVLD lamp	Lights when standing wave ratio is excessive.
	10	RF GAIN control	Adjusts excitation level to the TLAB (higher level in INCR arrow direction).
	. 11	KW/REFL switch	Activates meter (4) for forward or reflected power indication.
••	12	Power Limit Con- trol (no panel designation).	Used for setting maximum r-f power output of transmitter.
Linear Ampli- fier TLAB	13	IPA PLATE CURRENT indicator	Indicates intermediate power amplifier plate current.
	. 14	ALDC ADJ control	Adjusts level of negative feed-back applied to the exciter.

TABLE 3-1. CONTROLS AND INDICATORS

		•	
MODULAR UNIT	ITEM NO. (Fig. 3-1)	DESIGNATION	FUNCTION
·	15	PA BANDSWITCH switch	Selects 2- to 29.9999 mc range in 9 increments.
	16	Indicator (no panel designation)	Veeder indicator for LOAD control (18).
	17	LOAD control	Adjusts the loading of the final PA.
	18	RF trig control (no panel desig-nation)	PA plate trigger adjustment for sensing circuit (factory adjusted).
	19	MULTIMETER indi- cater	Indicates 1st amplifier plate current, 2nd amplifier plate current, 2nd amplifier r-f plate voltage, and power amplifier r-f plate voltage.
	20	2ND AMPL BAND- SWITCH	Selects 2- to 29.9999 mc range in 9 increments.
	21	2ND AMPL TUNING control	Adjusts resonance of the 2nd amplifier.
	22	Indicator (no panel designation)	Veeder indicator for TUNE control (25).
	23	MULTIMETER switch	Selects circuit for MULTI-METER (20).
	24	TUNE control	Adjusts resonance of the final PA.
. Filter, Model TFP-2.5K	25	Filter Bandswitch	Automatically Prepositions Filter to corresponding frequency band used.
		NOTE	
		iter Controls and Indio	
Linear Ampli- fier Control Panel TCP	26	MAIN POWER circuit breakers	Controls application of power to all units of the transmitter, excluding SMEC.
	27	OVLD RESET switch	Resets the overload relays.
	28	XMTR TUNING AUTO/ MANUAL switch	When set at AUTO, allows automatic operation of transmitter; when set at MANUAL, allows the transmitter to be tuned manually.

TABLE 3-1. CONTROLS AND INDICATORS

MODULAR UNIT	ITEM NO. (Fig. 3-1)	DESIGNATION	FUNCTION
Linear Ampli- fier Control Panel TCP (CONT)	29	HIGH VOLTAGE switch	Control application of power to high voltage power supply AP-129.
	30	SERVO ON/OFF switch	When set at ON, enables acti- vation of automatic band switch- ing and tuning circuits.
	31	<pre>Interlock switch (no panel desig- nation)</pre>	Used to locate open interlock switches (indicated by indicator lamp 46).
	32	<pre>Interlock Indica- tor lamp (no panel designation)</pre>	When lit, indicates interlock switch is closed.
Alarm Panel AX633	33	DC fuse	Protective fuse for alarm device circuit.
	34	AUDIO IN jack	Provides for audio test signal to be applied (during maintenance procedures).
	35	PA MON jack	Provides PA monitoring outlet for test purposes.
	36	EXCITER MON jack	Provides exciter monitoring outlet (for test purposes).
	37	Alarm Device (no panel designation)	Alarm sounds if primary power to high voltage power supply is interrupted.
	38	ALARM ON/OFF switch	Activates alarm device circuit when set at ON position.
•	39	SENSE switch	Provides for the selection of circuits (as marked) for test purposes.
	40	SENSE jack	Provides monitoring outlet for the sensing positions of SENSE switch 69.
•	41	PA PLATE OVLD ADJ	Used to set plate overload.
	42	Mode SW, SSB or CW	Used to set at mode of Exciter.

TABLE 3-1. CONTROLS AND INDICATORS

MODULAR UNIT	ITEM NO. (Fig. 3-1)	DESIGNATION	FUNCTION
	43	FILAMENT TIME meter	Registers filament operation time.
Low Voltage POWER Supply AP128 (CONT)	44	PA BIAS OVLD lamp	Overload indicator light.
	45	PA BIAS ADJ potentiometer.	Adjust PA grid bias.
	46	2ND AMPLIFIER ADJ potentiometer.	Adjust 2nd amplifier grid bias.
	47	1ST AMPL BIAS ADJ potentiometer	Adjust 1st amplifier grid bias.
	48	PLATE TIME meter	Registers final PA plate operation time.
	49	PA SCREEN OVLD lamp	Overload indicator light.
1	50	PA PLATE OVLD lamp	Overload indicator light.

# SAMPLE TUNING CHART

PA TUNE 143
112
122
105
114
085
085
081
660
077
088
078
019
075
075
047
076
057

#### SECTION 4

## PRINCIPLES OF OPERATION

# 4-1. GENERAL.

The transmitter operates in the frequency range of 2 to 29.9999 megacycles (mHz), producing a power output of up to 2500 watts. Automatic pre-positioning circuits are provided in he SWC()-3K to pre-position the linear amplifier and the TFP-2.5K band switches to the selected operating frequency range. Pre-set the exciter r-f input to the required excitation level manually. Other circuits include electromechanical voltage safety interlocks, an audible alarm circuit, and a series of critical circuit metering and indicating devices.

# 4-2. FUNCTIONAL ANALYSIS.

- a. General. The Linear Amplifier comprises ten (10) major component units:
  - 1. RF Control and Indicator, SWCB-3K
  - 2. Linear Power Amplifier, TLAB-2.5K
  - 3. Linear Amplifier Control Panel, TCP-1A
  - 4. Alarm Panel, AX633
  - 5. High Voltage Power Supply, AP-129
  - 6. Low Voltage Power Supply, AP-128A
  - 7. Model AF-107, Harmonic Filter/Directional Coupler
  - 8. Filter, Model TFP-2.5K
  - 9. Cabinet, Elect. Equipment RAK-111-2JA

b. Block Diagram Analysis. - The transmitter may be divided into two (2) major sections: the exciter section and the linear power amplifier section. The exciter section circuit descriptions and components are discussed in the associated exciter manual. The linear power amplifier section circuit descriptions and components are discussed in this manual. For simplicity in description, the following text will discuss the operation of the linear power amplifier section only, integrating the required exciter section functions where necessary. Figure 4-1 illustrates a simplified block diagram of the linear power amplifier section.

The exciter section is used to accept the input intelligence, translate it to the desired mode of operation, and process this to the selected operating frequency range.

The linear power amplifier section is used to accept the Exciter's output from the associated exciter section, amplify it (up to 2.5 kilowatts), and apply it to the associated antenna for transmission.

The SWC()-3K accepts the exciter r-f output, routes it through an RF GAIN potentiometer, for excitation level control, and applies it to the input of the linear
amplifier TLA()-2.5K. Low level r-f signals applied to the TLA() are routed through
a broadband amplifier, a tuned second amplifier and a tuned final amplifier to the
r-f output jack at the rear of the TLA(). The second and final amplifier bandswitches are automatically pre-positioned by a switch located on the SWC(). Front
panel meters provide the required indications for tuning and loading the amplifier
stages. Operating power for the linear amplifier is furnished by power supplies
AP-128A and AP-129. The linear amplifier output is coupled to the antenna via
Harmonic Filter/Directional Coupler, Model AF-107 assembly (Refer to Figure 4-1).

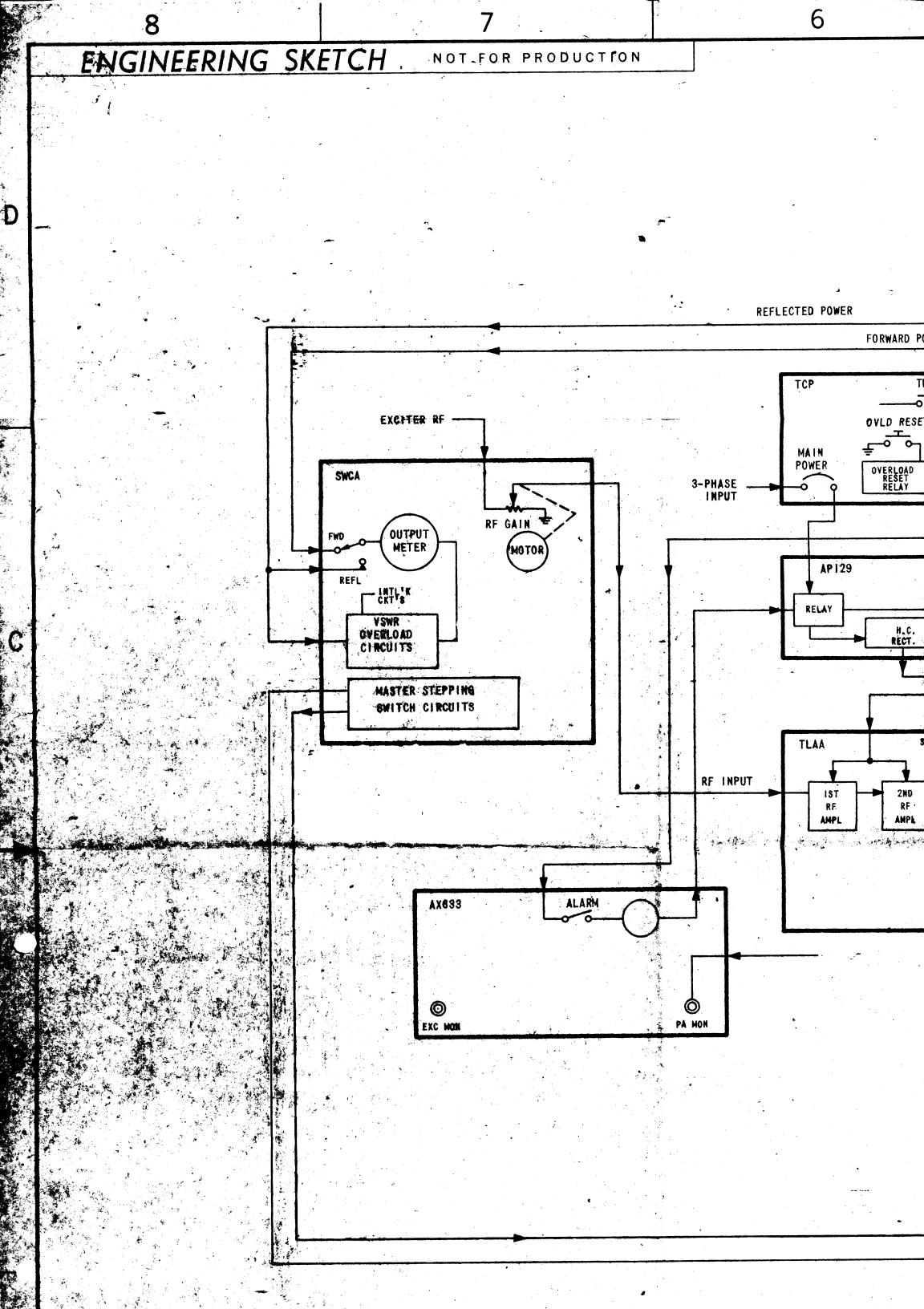
When the MANUAL/AUTO switch on the TCP control panel is set at AUTO, contacts of
a relay in the AP-128A supply voltage required to activate the stepping switches attached to the TLA() second and final PA bandswitches.

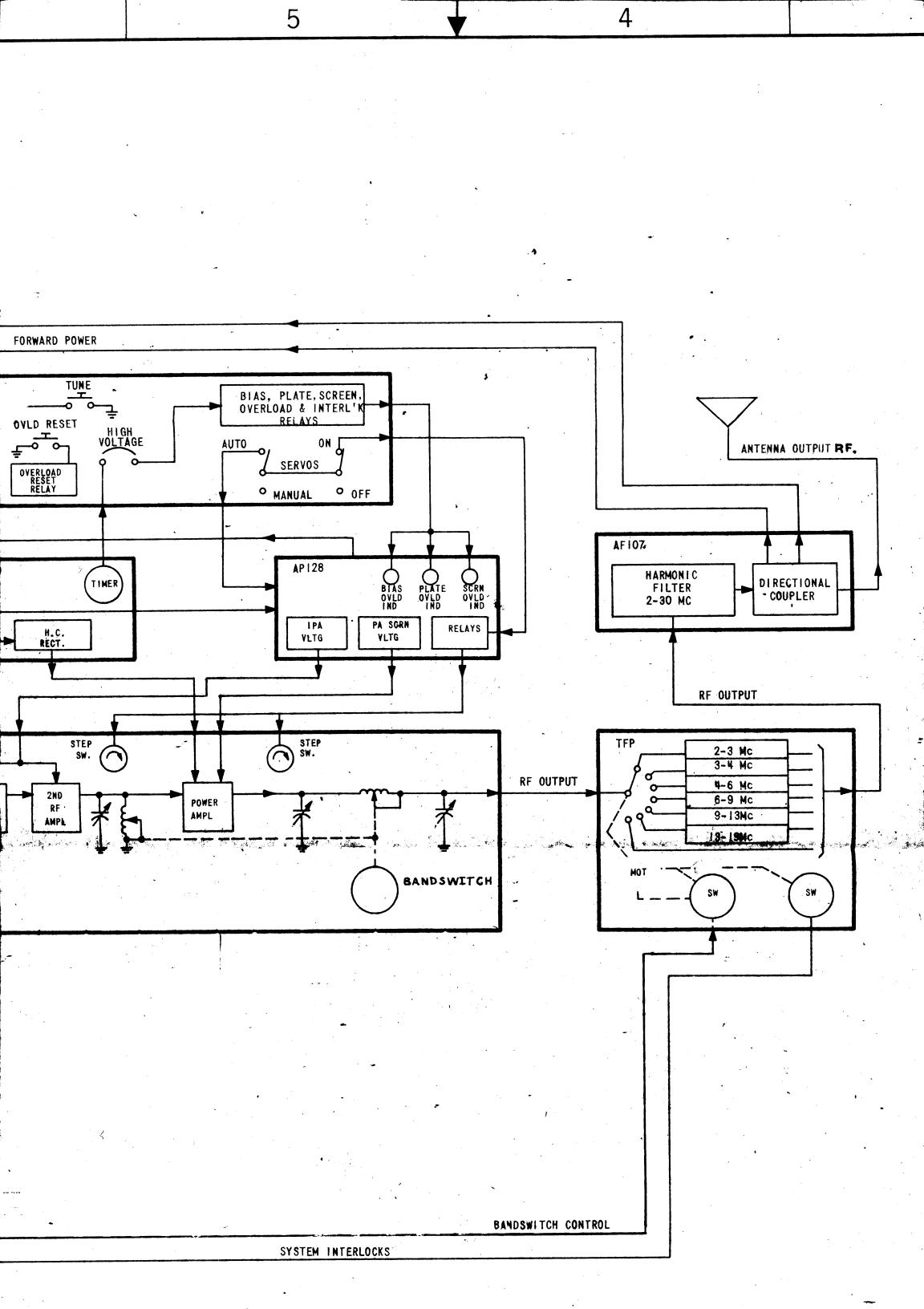
The SWC() pre-position switch routes the pre-position reference signal to the linear amplifier TLA() bandswitch control circuitry.

The low voltage power supply AP-128A provides filament voltage and bias for all amplifier stages in the transmitter, plate and screen voltages for the first two amplifier stages, screen voltages for the PA stage, and 24 vac for the interlock circuits. The AP-128A contains overload relays that open interlocks, cutting off all voltages to the PA stage when preset overload levels are exceeded. The protective circuits sample the PA plate and screen currents and bias supply voltages and activate the overload relay of the SWCA when any of these currents are excessive.

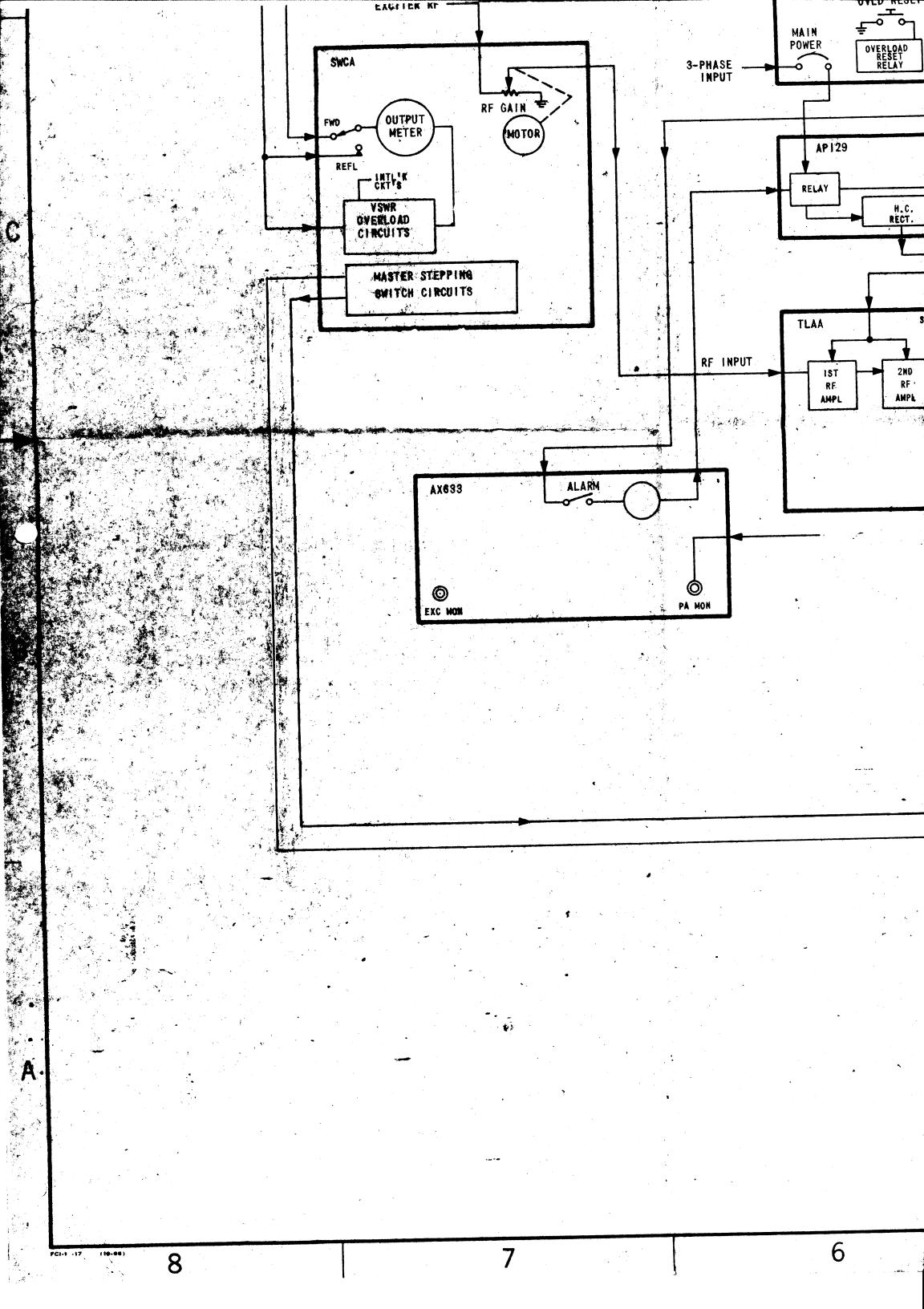
The high voltage power supply AP-129 supplies the 5000 vdc for the operation of the final power amplifier of the TLA(). The AP-129 receives its operating power from a high voltage contactor that is energized by phase-two voltage supplied by the interlock relay, and phase-three voltage that is supplied by the HIGH VOLTAGE switch in the TCP.

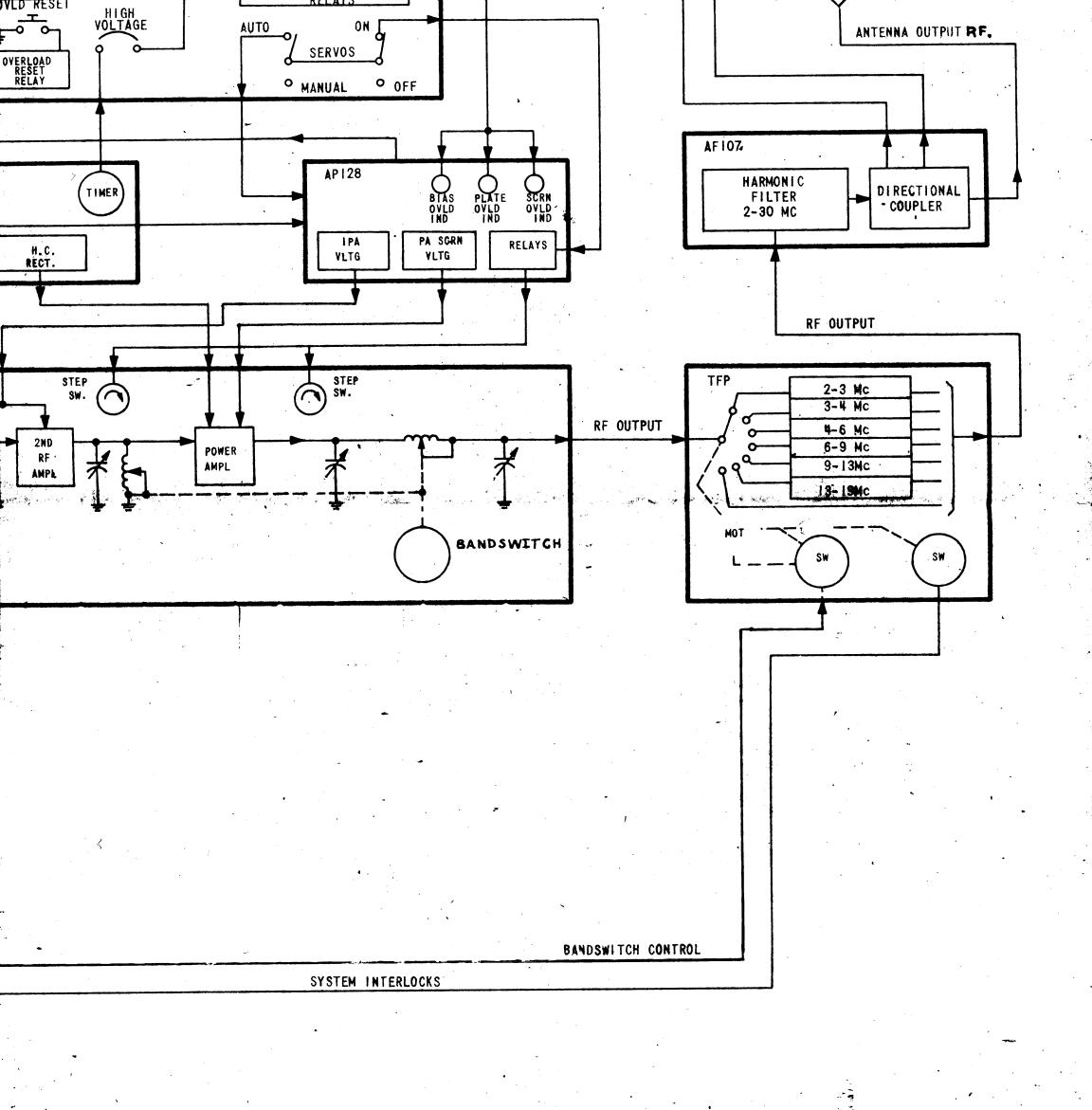
The TLA() linear amplifier r-f output, at the selected operating frequency range and power level, is filtered by the TFP-2.5K and then routed to Harmonic/Directional Coupler, Model AF-107. From the AF-107 assembly output is connected to the ANTENNA connector on top of the Equipment Rak.





REVISIONS DATE E.M.N.NO DRAFT CHKD APPD ZONE LTR DESCRIPTION





QTY. ITEM PART NO. DESCRIPTION SYMBOL

MAJULI DESTROY

# SECTION 5 MAINTENANCE

# 5-1. PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE.

In order to prevent equipment failure due to dust, dirt or other destructive elements, it is suggested that a schedule of preventive maintenance be set up and adhered to.

At periodic intervals, the equipment should be removed from its mounting for cleaning and inspection. The wiring and all components should be inspected for dirt, dust, corrosion, grease or other harmful conditions. Remove dust with a soft brush or vacuum cleaner. Remove dirt or grease with any suitable cleaning solvent. Use of carbon tetrachloride should be avoided due to its highly toxic effects. Trichlorethylene or methylchloroform may be used, providing the necessary precautions are observed.

#### WARNING

When using toxic solvents, make certain that adequate ventilation exists. Avoid prolonged or repeated breathing of the vapor. Avoid prolonged or repeated contact with skin. Flammable solvents shall not be used on energized equipment or near any equipment from which a spark may be received. Smoking, "hot work", etc. is prohibited in the immediate area.

# CAUTION

When using trichlorethylene, avoid contact with painted surfaces, due to its paint removing effects.

# **5-2.** TROUBLESHOOTING.

When a piece of equipment has been operating satisfactorily and suddenly fails, the cause of failure may be due to symptoms of past failures or due to component aging.

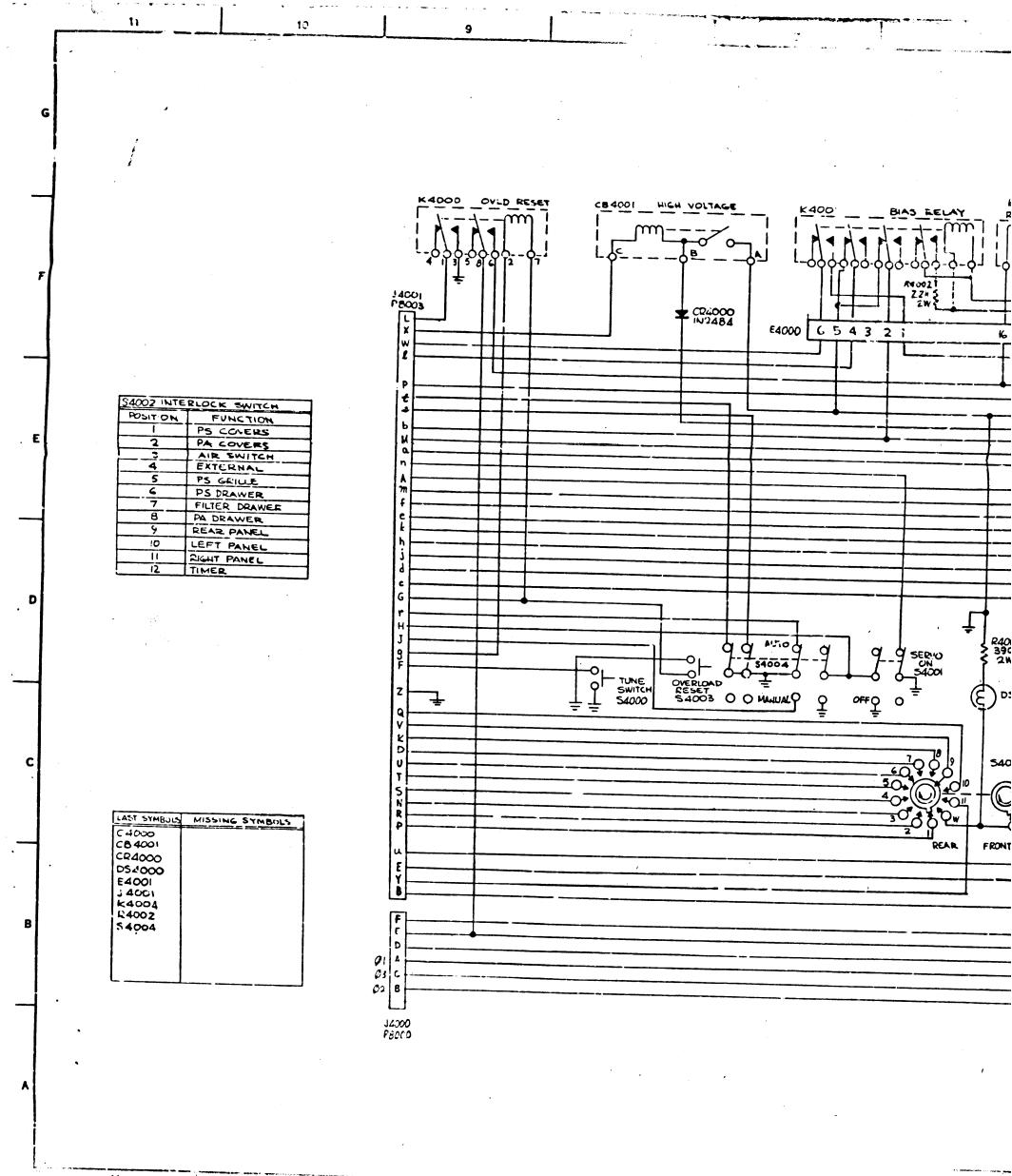
The first step in troubleshooting is to ascertain that proper equipment voltages are present, interconnecting cables are secure, and that all fuses are in functional condition. Refer to the appropriate modular units or linear power amplifier instruction manuals. for system fuse locations and functions.

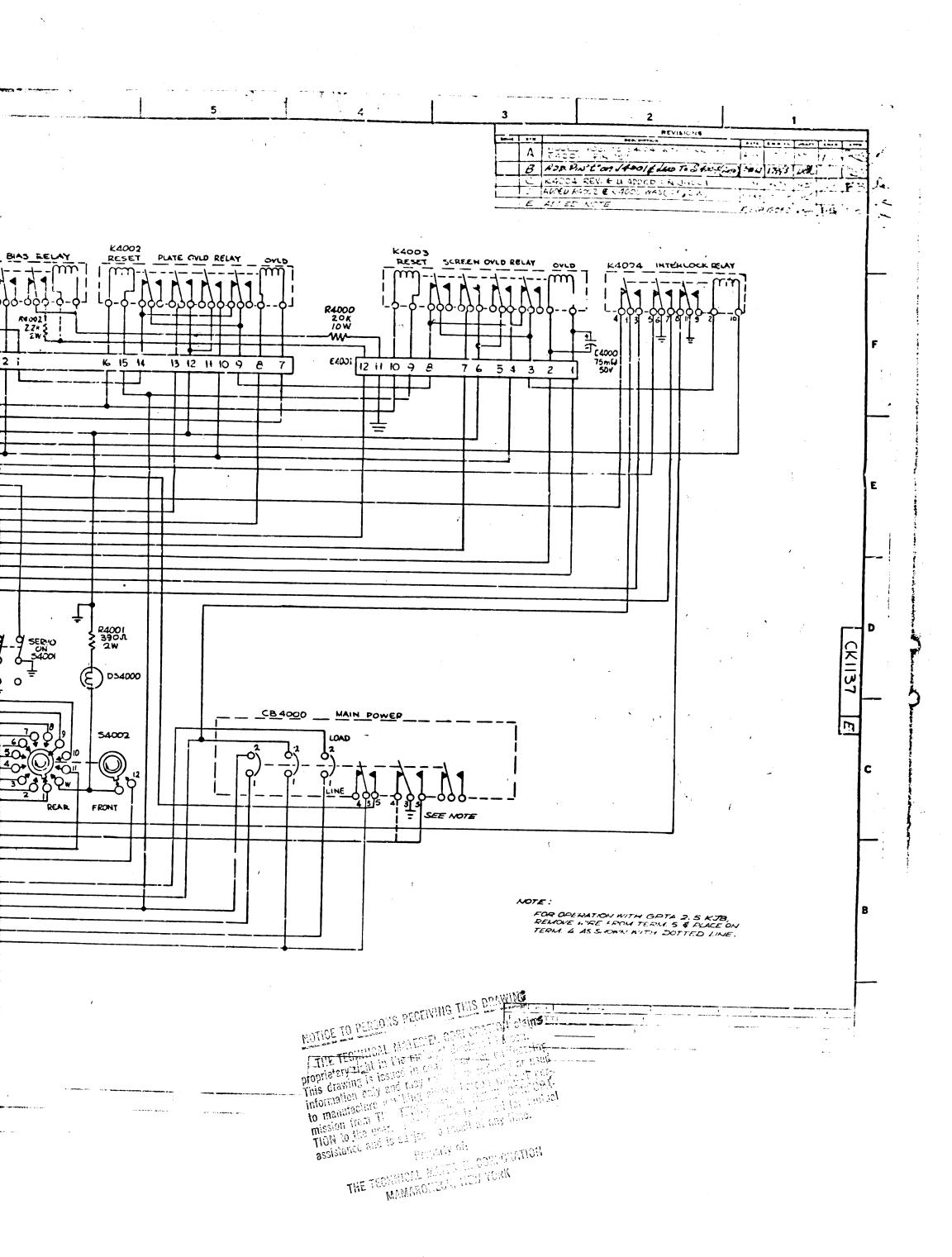
## NOTE

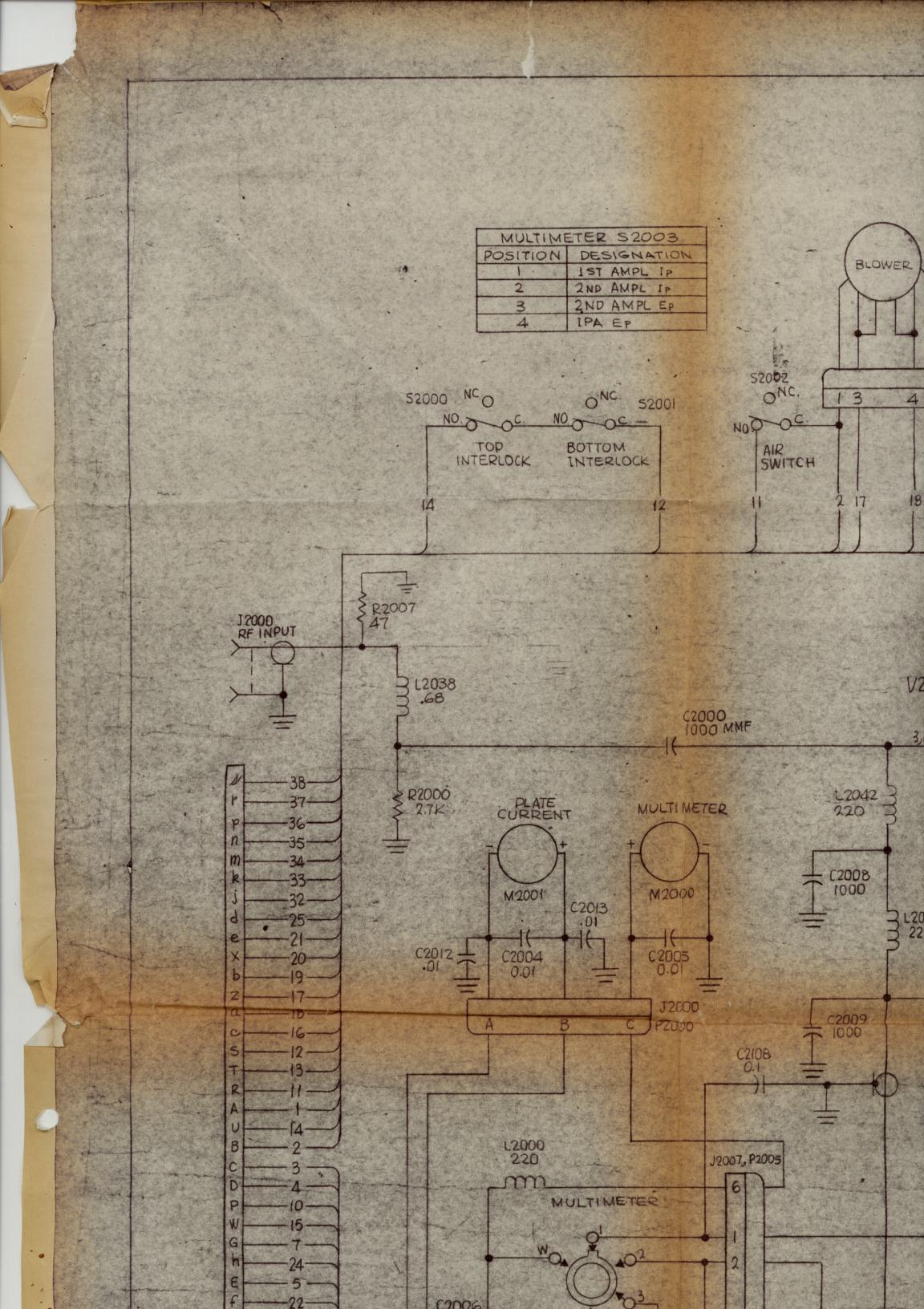
Never replace a fuse with one of a higher rating unless brief continued operation is more important than probable equipment damage. If a fuse burns out immediately after replacement, do not replace it a second time until the cause has been located and corrected.

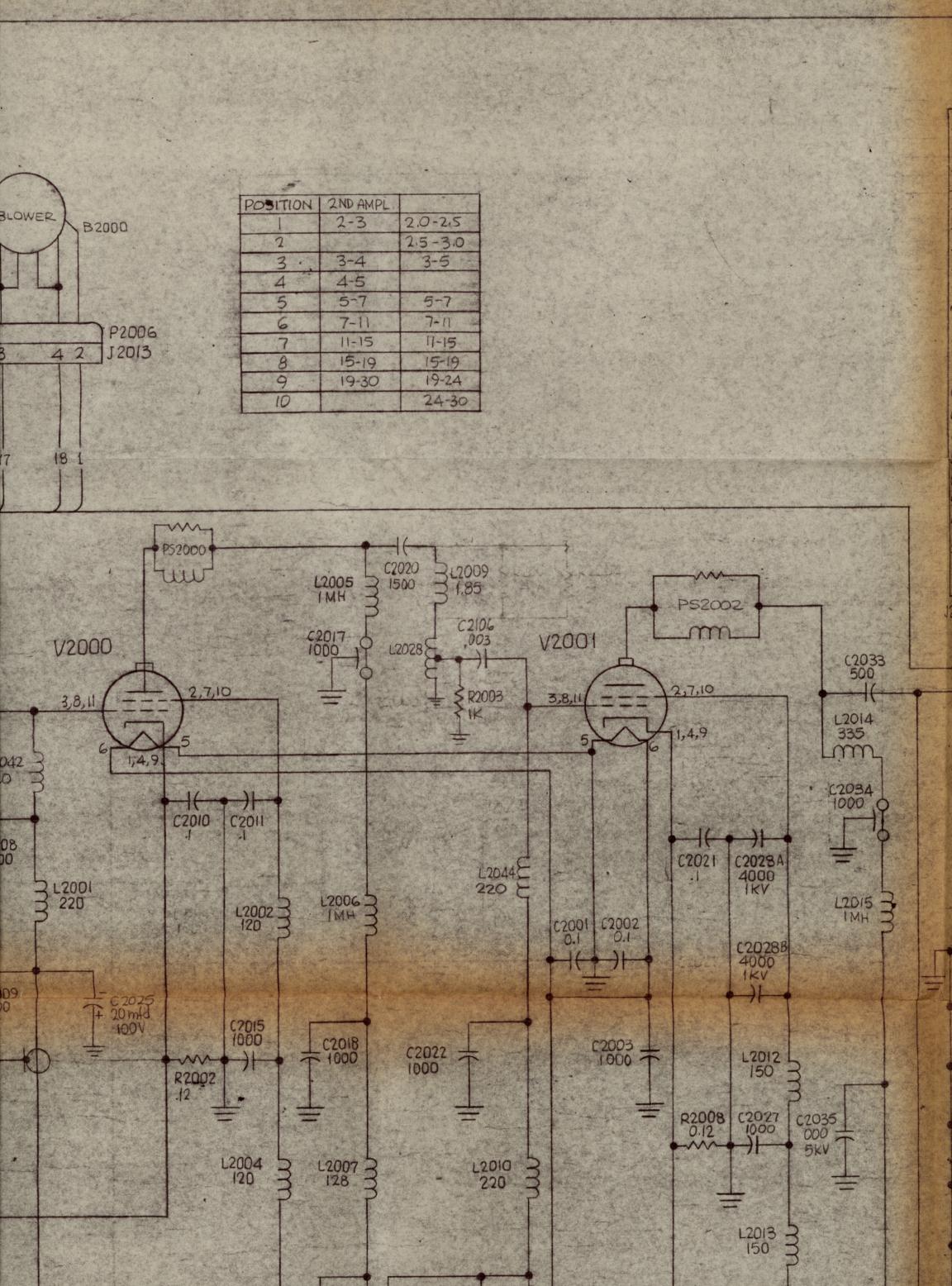
Visual troubleshooting of the modular unit chassis components and tube conditions may also help localize the fault.

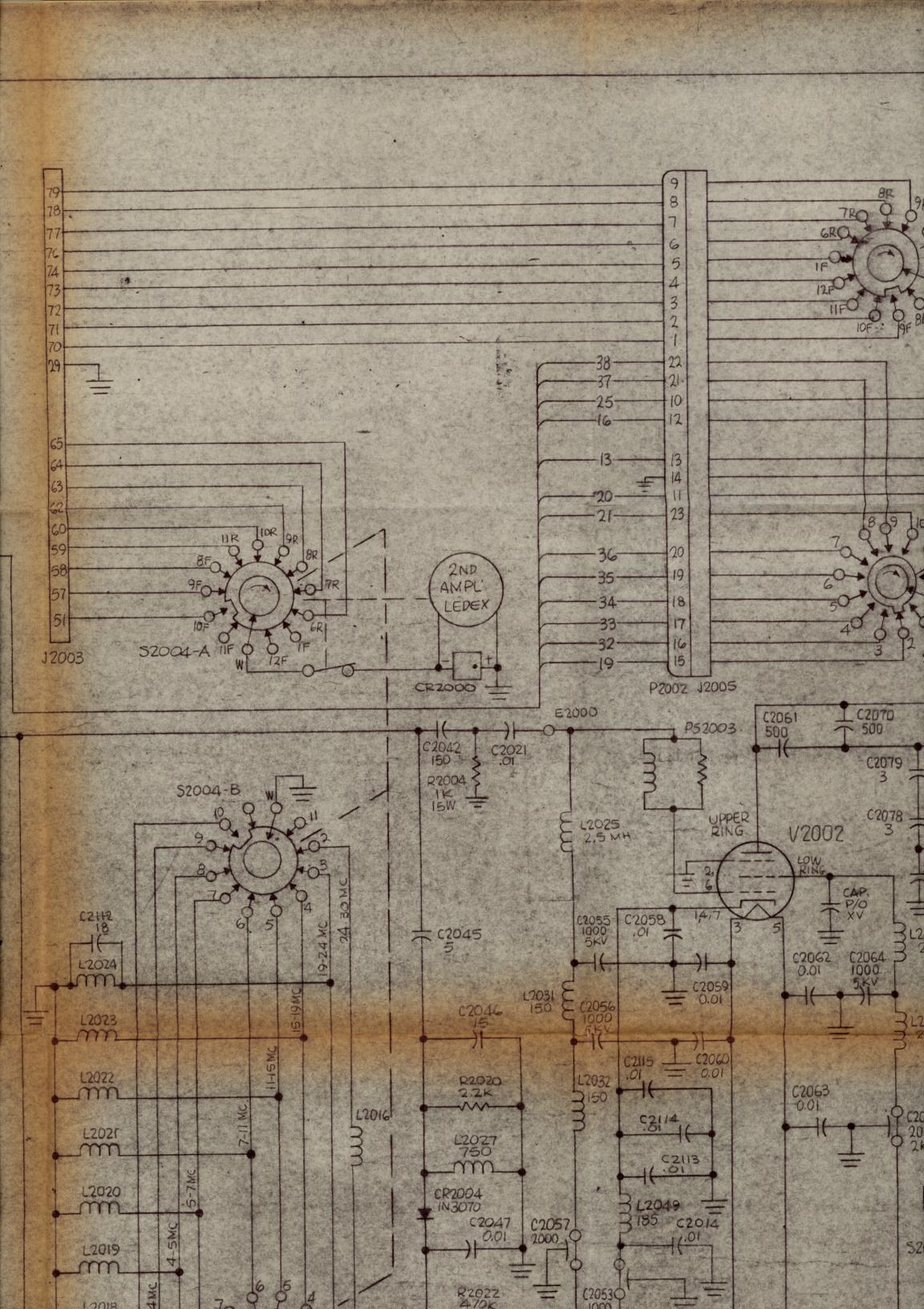
# Section 7 Schematic Diagrams

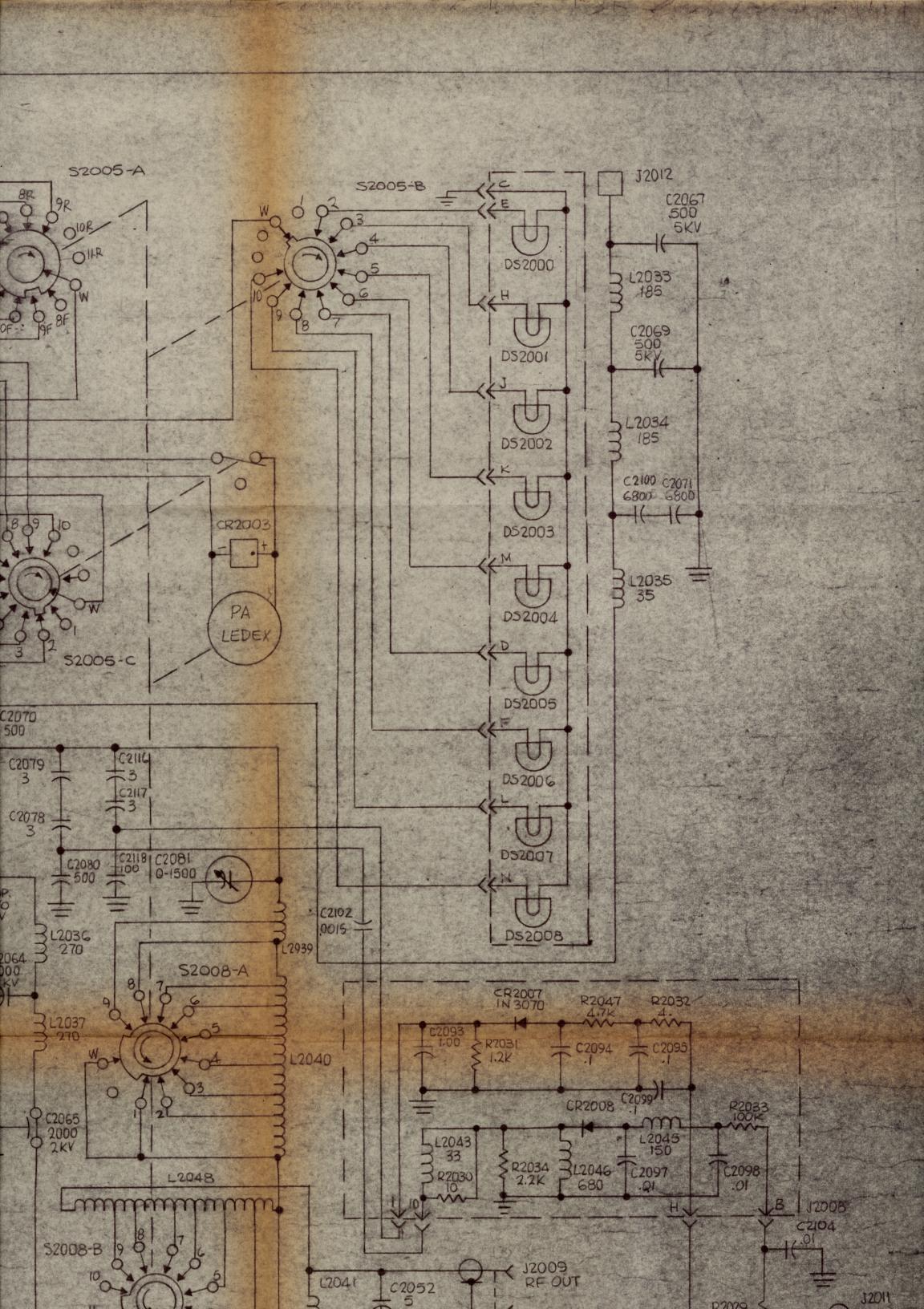


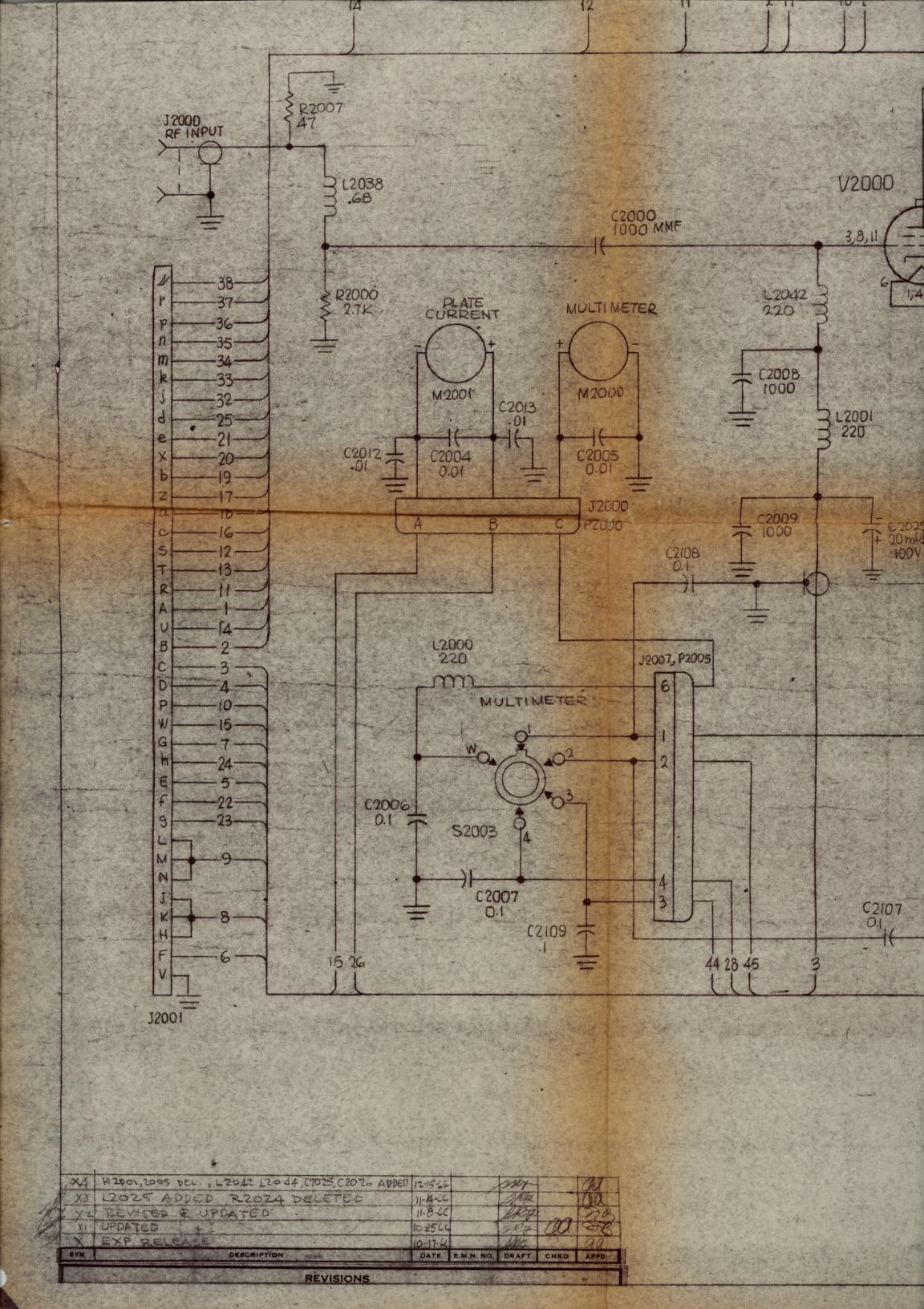


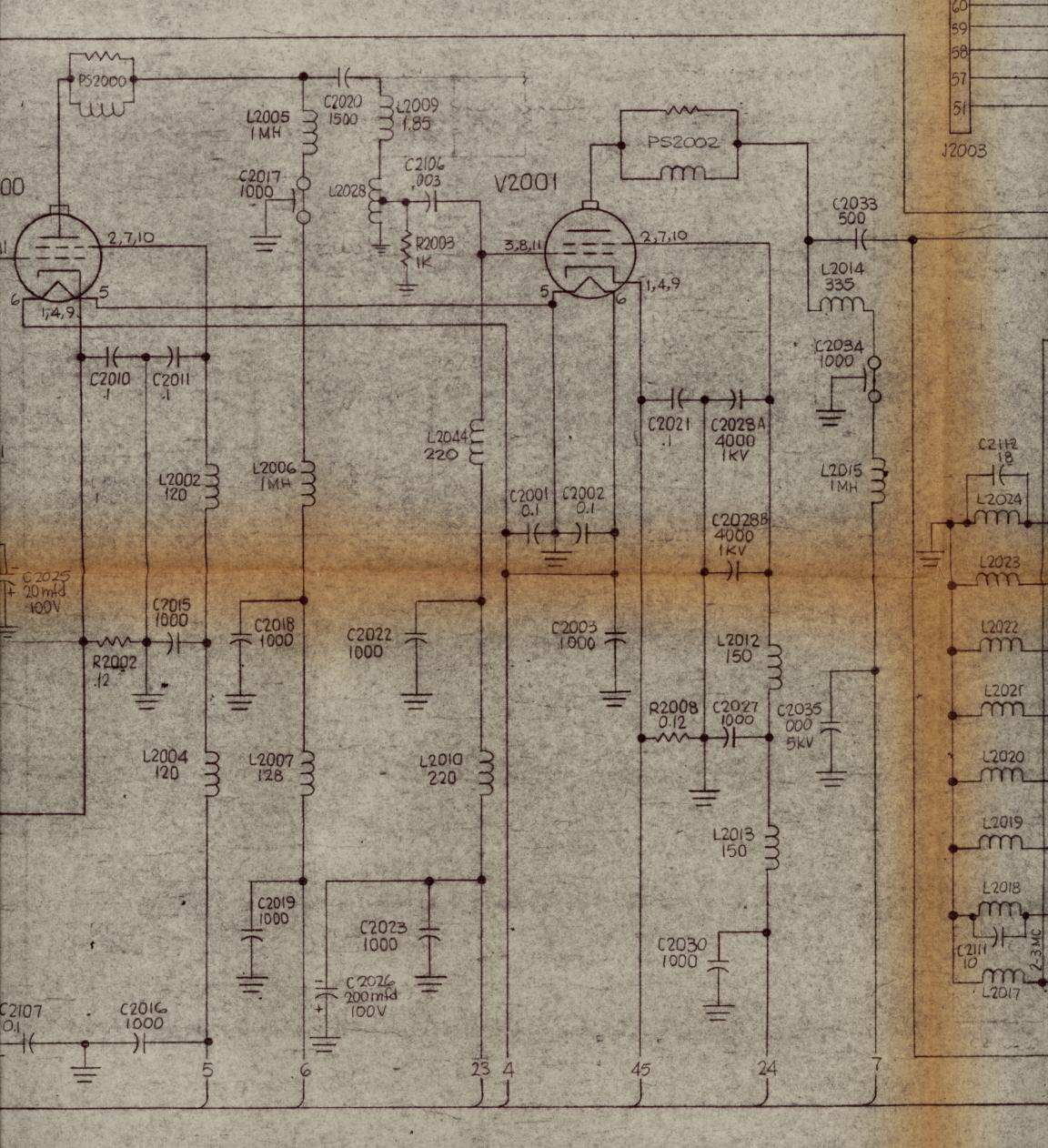












UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED:

ALL RESISTORS ARE IN OHMS

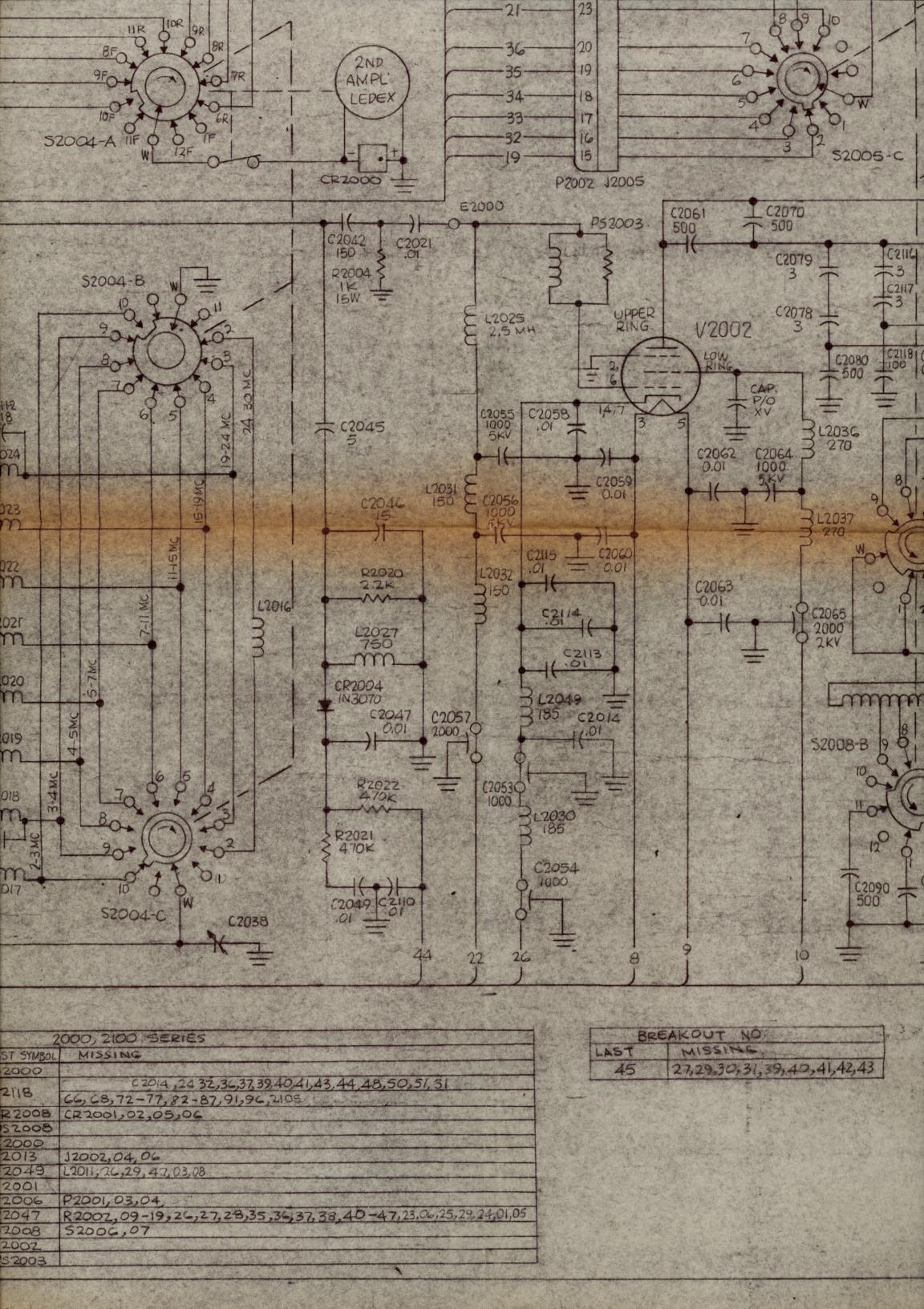
ALL COILS ARE IN MICROHENRIES

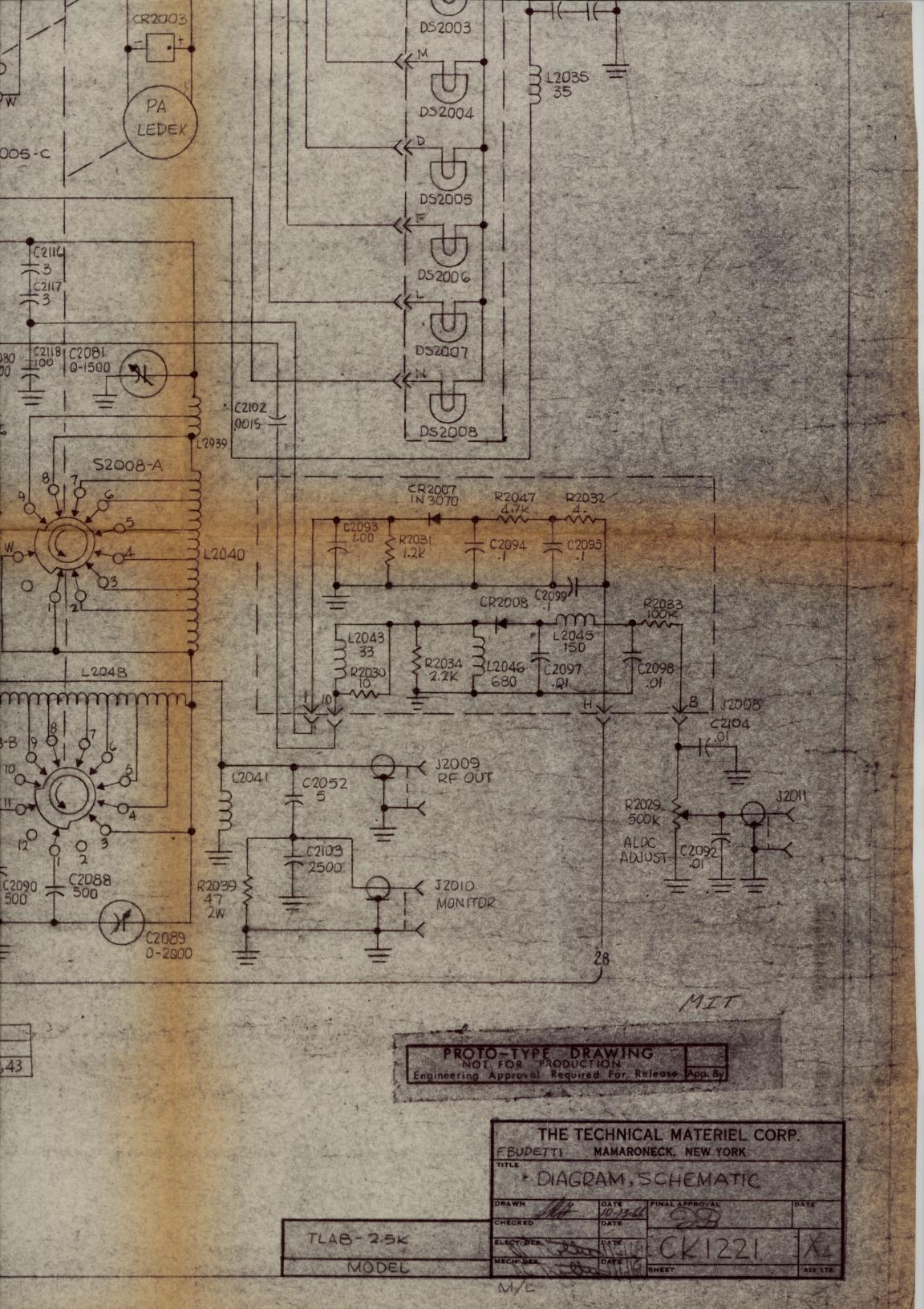
ALL WHOLE CAPACITORS ARE IN PICOFARADS.

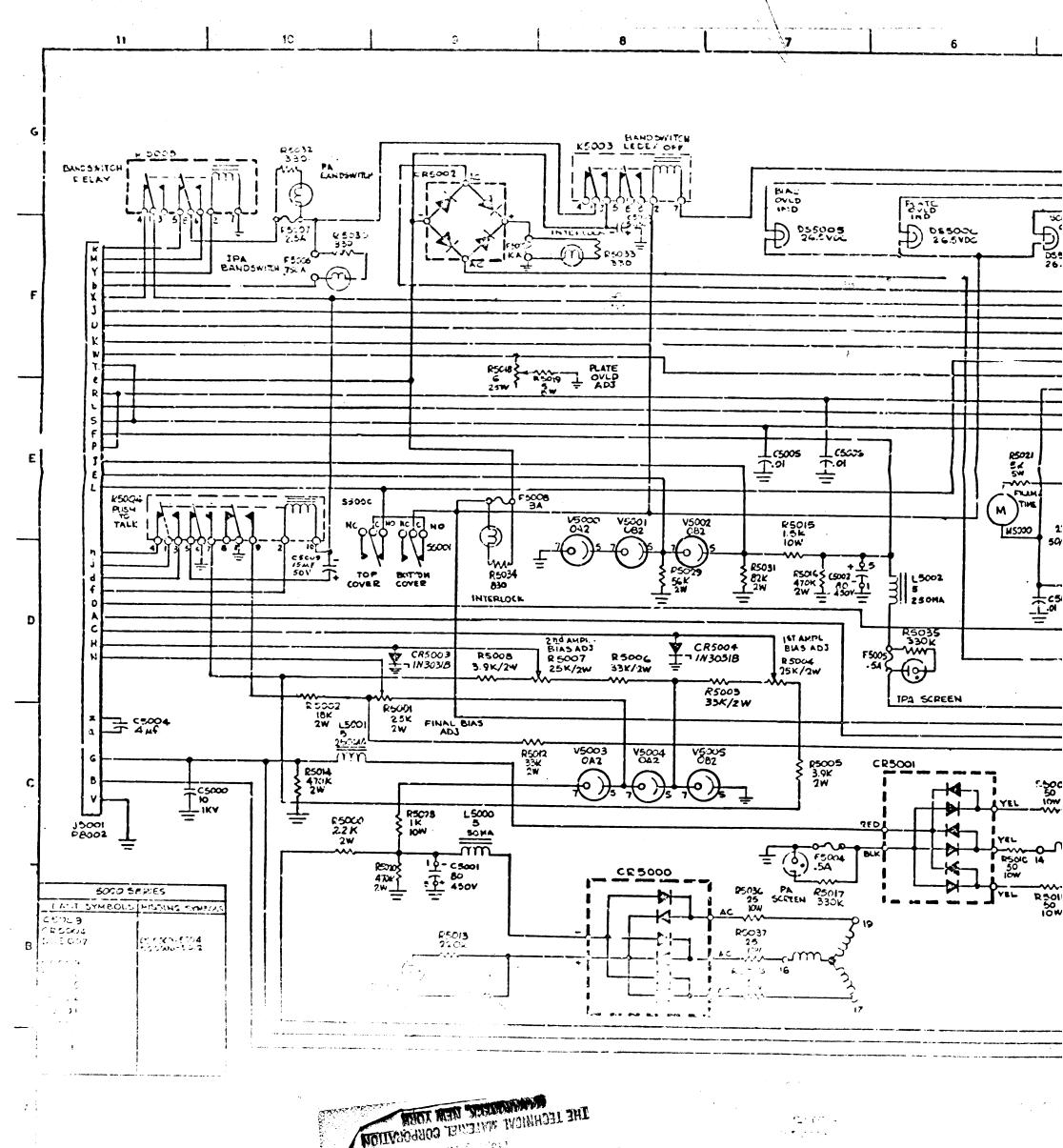
ALL FRACTIONAL CAPACITORS ARE IN MICROFARADS.

LAST SYMB B2000 C2118 CR2000 DS200 E2000 J2013 L2045 M2001 P2006 R2047 S2008

> V200Z PS2003

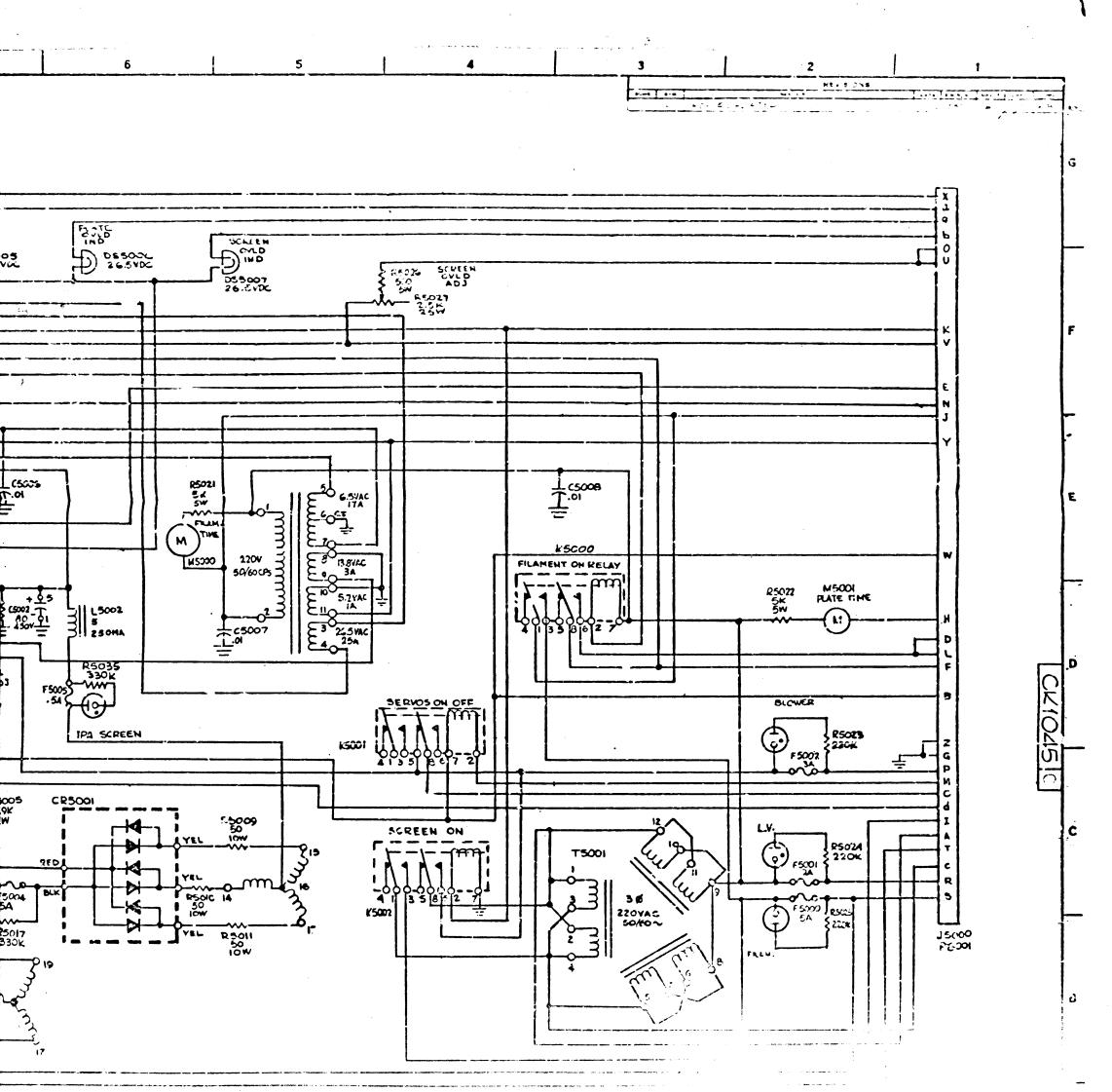






THE TECHNICAL TO PERSONS RECEIVING THIS DRAWING

TO RESIDENCE TO STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE



er <del>gallaga er gallaga er gallaga er gallaga er er gallaga er er gallaga er er gallaga er gallaga er gallaga er</del>

