MOTOROLA test equipment

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## SPECIFICATIONS

| AC LINE INPUT | $105-130,210-240 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{ac;} 50-60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| DC INPUT | $10.8-15.0 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{dc}$ |
| SIZE | $8^{\prime \prime}$ widex $4-1 / 8^{\prime \prime}$ high x9-1/2" deep |
| WEIGHT | Less than three pounds |
| ENCODING SECTION |  |
| Output Level | 0 to 3 V p-p variable, ac coupled, into <br> $600-o h m ~ l o a d . ~$ |
| Output Impedance | Approximately 100 ohms |
| Output Code | 000 to 777 (octal) |
| Code Generation | By thumbwheel switches or code plug with <br> polarity inversion capability |
| DECODING SECTION |  |
| Input Sensitivity | 25 mV p-p |
| Input Frequency Response | Attenuates 10 dB per octave above 140 Hz |
| Input Code | 000 to 777 (octal) |
| Code Comparison | Against thumbwheel switches or code plug, <br> with polarity inversion capability |
| DECODE Detect Light | Turns on when code in matches code plug <br> inserted in socket, or code dialed by thumbwheel <br> switches. |

SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

## 1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 The Motorola Model SLN-6413A 'Digital Private-Line" Test Set is the major item of test equipment needed for servicing "Digital Private-Line ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ encoders and decoders in Motorola radios equipped for binary-coded squelch operation. The test set generates and decodes any possible "Digital Private-Line" code word; thus it simulates one of the other radio sets in the "Digital Private-Line" network and permits testing without the use of the network's other radios. The test set may be used for testing all types of Motorola "Digital PrivateLine" radios.

## 1. 2 The test set contains a separate "Digital

Private-Line ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ encoder and decoder, and both may be used simultaneously if necessary. Thumbwheels on the front panel allow any possible code word to be programmed into the test set. Additionally, separate code plug sockets are provided for both the encoder and decoder sections of the test set so that code plugs can be used to program the code word into the test set or code plugs can be tested.

## 1. 3 The test set can be used for both signal

 substitution and signal tracing methods of troubleshooting. The test set encoder generates any possible "Digital Private-Line" code word for injection into the equipment being tested. A PTT switch on the test set places the encoder into the transmit mode whenever desired, and can be locked in the transmit mode for continuous code generation. A level control adjusts the output signal level.1.4 The test set decoder gives a visual indication if the point of measurement contains the proper code word signal, and can thus be used for many signal tracing measurements.

### 1.5 Front panel switches allow the encoder output signal and decoder input signal

to be inverted, if necessary, to match the signal polarity required by the equipment under tests.
1.6 The test set operates from 120 or 230 volt ac power for bench testing. It also operates from 12 volt dc power which is a convenience when servicing radios in a vehicle.

## 2. UNPACKING AND REPACKING

## 2. 1 UNPACKING

The test set has been carefully inspected and thoroughly tested before shipment from the
factory. Upon receipt of the packaged unit, inspect the shipping carton and equipment for damage. Report any visible damage to the local carrier for corrective action. Check the overall contents of the package against the shipping invoice or bill of materials.

### 2.2 REPACKING

If for any reason it is necessary to reship the test set, repackage the unit in its original shipping carton. If the original shipping carton is not available, wrap the instrument in heavy paper or plastic and use cardboard around the front panel to protect the controls. Pack and seal inside a sturdy box with at least $2^{\prime \prime}$ of packing material on all sides. Pack this container in a larger box and seal with fiber reinforced tape or metal bands. On the outside mark "FRAGILE, DELICATE INSTRUMENT".

If the instrument is being returned for repair or service, attach a tag identifying the owner, model number, full serial number, and describe trouble symptoms or complaint.

## 3. POWER REQUIREMENTS

3.1 Thetest set is normally wired to operate on 120 V ac, $50-60 \mathrm{~Hz}$ or a fully charged auto-type ( 13.6 V ) battery. A switch on the rear panel switches from ac to dc operation. A fuse is provided in each circuit.

### 3.2 The power transformer primaries can be

 rewired in series to convert to 230 V ac. To do this, remove the jumper from terminals 0 to $M$ on the RFI filter board. Unsolder green wine from power transformer at terminal $N$ and move it to terminal M. Replace $1 / 2 \mathrm{~A}$ fuse with $1 / 4$ A fuse supplied and place new label over old label.
## WARNING

The power supply is shipped with a 3-wire ac power cable. DO NOT disconnect the third wire ground on this cable. This would create a serious electrical shock hazard. If a 2 -wire to 3 -wire adapter is used, be sure the adapter provides a good earth ground.

### 3.3 A socket that mates with the dc plug is

 supplied with the test set. The technician can make up his own dc power cable as required. The large terminal on the dc plug is positive. A diode in the input circuit protects against accidental reverse polarity. A dc power cable terminated in a plug that mates with an automobilecigar lighter may be convenient if servicing in vehicles is anticipated.

## 4. CONTROLS, INDICATORS, AND CONNECTORS

4.1 FRONT PANEL (See Figure 1)
(1) LEVEL potentiometer - Varies amplitude of encode output.
(2) CODE OUT jack -- Encode section output signal.
(3) INVERTED- NORMAL switch -- Inverts encode section output signal.
(4) Code plug sockets -- Used for encode section. The smaller socket with a staggered pin arrangement accepts code plugs from portable radios. The larger socket with the in-line pin arrangement accepts code plugs from mobile and base station radios.
(5) PTT switch -- When operated either in MOMT (momentary) or CONT (continuous) position, starts transmission of the code selected by the thumbwheel switches, or from the code plug inserted in the encode socket. The switch latches in the CONT position but, in the MOMT position, it returns to off when released. In the center (off) position, a 134 Hz turn-off code is generated.
(6) POWER indicator (red) -- Illuminates when power is on.
(7) POWER switch -- Turns power on if AC-DC PWR switch on rear panel is in proper position.
(8) INV ERTED-NORMAL switch -- Inverts decode section input signal.
(9) CODE IN jack -- Decode section input signal.
(10) DECODE indicator-- When illuminated (green) it indicates that "code in" is the same as the code selected by the thumbwheel switches or by the code plug inserted in the decode (right) socket.
(11) Code plug sockets -- Used for decode section. Accepts both type of code plugs as explained for item (4).
(12) DECODE SELECT switch -- Left position connects decode circuits to thumbwheel switches. Right position connects the decode circuits to code plug socket.
(13) Thumbwheel switches 1, 2 and 3 -Selects code to be tested.
(14) ENCODE SELECT switch -- Left position connects encode circuits to code plug. Right position connects the encode circuits to thumbwheel switches.

## 4. 2 REAR PANEL (see Figure 2)

(1) AC-DC PWR switch -- Used to switch from ac power to dc battery power.
(2) AC socket -- Three prong male jack for ac line cord.
(3) AC fuse -- In series with ac line and primary of power transformer ( $120 \mathrm{~V} \mathrm{1/2} \mathrm{A}$, 230 V 1/4 A).
(4) DC plug -- Male 2-prong battery input (large is positive).
(5) DC fuse -- In series with positive side of dc battery circuit ( $1 / 4$ ampere).

## 5. INITIAL SET-UP AND OPERATIONAL CHECKOUT

This procedure checks proper operation of the test set and should be performed when the unit is first placed in service, before testing any radio sets. The procedure also familarizes the operator with the use of the controls.

Step 1. Initially set the controls as follows:
LEVEL control - mid position
ENCODE SELECT switch - right position (toward thumbwheels)

DECODE SELECT switch - left position (toward thumbwheels)

PTT switch - off (center)

INVERTED-NORMAL switches Normal position (both switches)


Figure 1. Front Panel Operator's Facilities


Figure 2. Rear Panel Operator's Facilities

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Step 2. Connect power cord and set AC-DC PWR switch to AC. Turn POWER switch ON. POWER indicator should illuminate.

Step 3. Connect oscilloscope vertical input to CODE OUT jack. Turn-off code ( 134 Hz sine wave) should be present. Operate PTT switch to both positions and observe pulse train on oscilloscope.

Step 4. Disconnect oscilloscope. Connect CODE OUT jack to CODE IN jack. DECODE light should be off. Set PTT switch to MOMT. DECODE light should go on.

Step 5. Set PTT switch to CONT. Set ENCODE polarity switch to INVFRTED. DECODE light should go off.

Step 6. Set DECODE polarity switch to INVERTED. DECODE light should go on. Set PTT switch to center position.

Step 7. Insert a code plug into decode code plug socket. Set DECODE SELECT switch to right position. Dial in code plug's number on thumbwheel switches. Place PTT switch in MOMT position. DECODE lamp should go on.

Step 8. Return DECODE SELECT switch to left position. Set ENCODE SELECT switch to left position. Insert a code plug into encode code plug socket. Dial in code plug's number with thumbwheel switches. Place PTT switch in MOMT position. DECODE lamp should go on.

## 6. THEORY OF OPERATION

(Refer to block diagram, Figure 3, and the schematic diagram at the end of this instruction manual.)

### 6.1 INTRODUCTION

The fundamentals of "Digital PrivateLine" system operation and circuit operation are presented in a separate Motorola instruction manual entitled "Digital Private-Liee" Binary-Coded Squelch (Motorola Part No. 68P81106E83). Although that document is intended for 'Digital Private-Line" radio sets, many of the fundamentals may be helpful in analyzing circuit operation of the test set.

### 6.2 GENERAL

The test set circuitry has separate encode and decode sections and a universal power supply. Both sections can operate simultaneously and can use either a code plug or thumbwheel dial switches as a code source. There are three thumbwheel switches with a dial which indicates the code set into the switches.

### 6.3 ENCODER

6.3.1 The code can be generated by the thumbwheel switches or a code plug. ENCODE SELECT switch S207 selects the thumbwheel or code plug as desired. Integrated circuits Ul and U2 act as a multiplexer which presents only one set of outputs to logic integrated circuit Ul2.
6.3.2 The thumbwheel switches are based on the octal (base 8) number system.
They are derived from a digital word by a straight-forward process. The octal number (or word) is broken into groups of threes, such as 001011010 . Each group represents an octal number. In this case, 001 is 1,011 is 3 and 010 is 2 , so the octal word is 132 . This would be the number stamped on the code plug. If 132 is selected by the thumbwheel switches, the nine outputs of the multiplexer show a digital word 001011010.

### 6.3.3 When PTT switch S204 is operated, U12 generates a 12 bit serial code and

 11 parity bits. Nine of the 12 serial bits are variable and three are fixed. The nine variable bits represent the code as explained above.6.3.4 The logic signal is inverted by Qll and applied to the low pass filter which attenuates all signals above $140 \mathrm{~Hz} . Q 12$ is bypassed if the INVERTED-NORMAL switch is in the NORMAL position.
6.3.5 The desired signal amplitude is adjusted by LEVEL control R201. From drivers $Q 1$ and $Q 2$, the signal passes through Cl to the CODE OUT connector on the front panel.
6.3.6 When the PTT switch is released, code generation is stopped and a 134 Hz
turn-off code is generated.

### 6.4 DECODER

6.4.1 Like the encoder, the decoder section can use either the code plug or


Figure 3. "Digital Private-Line" Test Set Block Diagram
thumbwheel switches as a source. The selection is made by the DECODE SELECT toggle switch S206.
6.4.2 The input code is applied to the CODE IN jack. Buffer Q4 offers a high input impedance to reduce loading by the test set. A low pass active filter ( U 8 ) permits the passage of frequencies lower than 140 Hz and attenuates all higher frequencies. The signal is limited by an operational amplifier (U9) set for maximum gain. A level converter (Q10) changes the operational amplifier output to the normal logic input levels. Inverter $Q 9$ is bypassed when the DECODE INVERTED-NORMAL switch is in the NORMAL position.

## 6.4 .3

When the input code matches the reference code (from thumbwheel setting or code plug), integrated circuit U 10 generates a decode signal which drives $Q 7-Q 8$ and turns on the DECODE light emitting diode.

### 6.5 POWER SUPPLY

6.5.1 The RFI filter circuit, preceding the transformer, filters out line noises. Diodes CR3 and CR4, capacitor C4 and power transformer T201 comprise the full wave rectifier circuit. The rectified voltage is regulated by Q3 and Zener diode CR5, resulting in an output voltage of approximately 13.6 volts. Zener diode CR6 provides the regulated 5.2 volts needed to operate the logic integrated circuits.
6.5.2 The dc circuit consists of a linefilter, fuse and diode CR101. Diode CR101
causes fuse F202 to blow if reverse polarity is applied.

### 6.6 CLOCK

The 50 kHz oscillator circuit is comprised of crystal $Y 5$, transistor $\Omega 6$, and two inverting stages inside integrated circuit U 10 . The inverters within $U 10$ provide the necessary amplification to drive crystal Y5. Transistor Q6 is a high impedance buffer stage.

## 7. TEST AND TROUBLESHOOTING PROCEDURES

This section should be used as a general guide. Refer to the troubleshooting section of the manual on the equipment being serviced for additional information. Also, refer to manuals for the additional test equipment being used.

## 7. $1 \quad$ TESTING A CODE PLUG

Step 1. Insert code plug into encode socket. Set ENCODE SELECT switch to left position.

Step 2. Connect CODE OUT jack to CODE IN jack.

Step 3. Set thumbwheel switches to same code as code plug being tested. Set DECODE SELECT switch to left position.

Step 4. Set both INVERTED-NORMAL switches to NORMAL.

Step 5. Set LEVEL potentiometer full clockwise.

Step 6. Set PTT switch to CONT or MOMT as desired. DECODE light should go on. If the DECODE light does not come on, the code plug is defective.

## 7. 2 TESTING AN ENCODER (In a Radio)

Step 1. Connect test equipment as shown in Figure 4. Refer to manual of equipment being serviced to locate encoder code out connection point.

Step 2. Set thumbwheels on test set to same code as encoder's code plug. Set DECODE SELECT switch to left position.

Step 3. Key transmitter of radio under test. DECODE light should go on. If it doesn't, try reversing the DECODE INVERTED-NORMAL switch position. If the DECODE light still doesn't go on, the encoder under test is defective. It is either not generating code or is generating the wrong code. Use an oscilloscope to measure waveforms in the encoder under test to isolate the fault.

### 7.3 TESTING A DECODER (In a Radio)

When testing a decoder in a radio set, the "Digital Private-Line" signal is not injected directly into the decoder under test, but as shown in Figure 5. The test set CODE OUT signal is used to externally modulate an FM signal generator. The signal generator injects a code modulated carrier signal into the receiver of the radio under test. The receiver's recovered audio signal is the "Digital Private-Line" code signal, which is applied to the decoder under test. This test setup permits easier setting of the code level to more accurately simulate actual operating conditions; it also includes the receiver in the test. Some


Figure 4. Encoder Test Set-Up


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symptoms of improper decoding can be caused by low receiver eensitivity or other receiver problems. This set-up helps isolate such problems to the receiver or the decoder.

## NOTE

The signal generator must have an external modulation low frequency response of less than 1 Hz (essentially dc). The Motorola Sl318A Series of FM Signal Generators and the S1327B Service Monitor meet this criteria. The Sl327A Service Monitor needs modification to meet this requirement. Signal generators that do not meet this requirement will distort the "Digital Private-Line" code signal and destroy the accuracy of tests.

Step 1. Connect equipment as shown in Figure 5. Connect the CODE OUT jack to the external modulation jack of the rf signal generator. Connect the rf output of the signal generator to the antenna jack of the receiver under test. Set the signal generator to the exact carrier frequency of the receiver and adjust 1000 uV level. The radio $P L$ switch should be ON (microphone on-hook on some radios).

Step 2. Set ENCODE SELECT switch to right position and set thumbwheels to same code as decoder code plug.

Step 3. Adjust LEVEL control for $\pm 750 \mathrm{~Hz} \mathrm{FM}$ deviation of rf signal generator (see manual for test equipment being used).

Step 4. Note squelch voltage (see manual for equipment being serviced for normal squelch voltage and point of measurement). This voltage will normally be approximately the same as the dc source voltage.

Step 5. Operate PTT switch on test set. Squelch voltage should decrease to 0.1 V or less.

Step 6. If squelch voltage does not decrease to 0.1 V , try reversing code out INVERTEDNORMAL switch. If squelch voltage still does not switch decoder is defective, or signal is not getting through receiver. Use an oscilloscope to measure waveforms in the decoder under test to isolate the fault.

Step 7. Reduce signal generator output level to PL squelch threshold value for the radio under test. This value is usually stated in the receiver specification chart at the front of the
radio set instruction manual. In some radio sets, it is necessary to adjust the squelch control to minimum (fully counterclockwise). Squelch voltage (step 5) should remain at 0.1 V or less for all rf input levels above the specified threshold value. If a higher rf input level is required, receiver sensitivity may be low.

Step 8. If the radio tests normal, but will not work in the "Digital Private-Line" mode when returned to normal service, improper jumper connections in the radio may be inverting the code signal polarity. During testing, either a normal or inverted signal may be used, whichever will work. This compensates for signal inversion caused by some signal generators and permits signal injection and measurement at various circuit points. In an operating system, only one polarity of code signal will work. Code polarity depends upon the type of radio, specific frequency range, and whether the receiver uses low side or high side injection. If these factors are known, plus the normal-inverted characteristics of the signal generator being used (in some signal generators it is dependent upon the frequency band), the position of the code in INVERTEDNORMAL switch can be predetermined for a given radio and used as a check of proper polarity jumpering in the radio.

## 8. MAINTENANCE

### 8.1 CASE REMOVAL/ASSEMBLY

If it is necessary to remove the case, remove the three screws on each side rail of the front panel (side of case). Remove screw at center of each end of rear panel. Remove cover by sliding backward until the cover stops, then lift the cover vertically.

### 8.2 REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT OF MAIN ENCODER-DECODER BOARD

### 8.2.1 Removal

Step 1. Remove seven screws securing circuit board to chassis.

Step 2. Remove five wires that plug into circuit board pins at rear right corner.

Step 3. Remove the five plugs (Jl-J5), two at the rear and three in front.

Step 4. Slide board sideways to left.

### 8.2.2 Reassembly

Reverse procedure given in paragraph
8.2.1.

### 8.3 REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT OF RFI FILTER BOARD

Step 1. Remove main encoder-decoder board as instructed in paragraph 8.2.1.

Step 2. Remove four screws at bottom of power transformer.

Step 3. Remove four screws at both ac and dc plugs.

Step 4. Unsolder wires at fuses if necessary.
Step 5. Reverse this procedure to replace.

### 8.4 OUTPUT WAVEFORM TEST

Step 1. Connect 600-ohm resistor from CODE OUT jack to ground. Connect CODE OUT jack to oscilloscope vertical input. Connect test set ground to oscilloscope ground.

Step 2. Set controls on test set as follows:
(1) Thumbwheels - 131
(2) ENCODE SELECT switch - right
(3) DECODE SELECT switch - left
(4) INVERTED-NORMAL switches - both to NORMAL.
(5) LEVEL control - maximum clockwise.

Stèp 3. Measure $V_{\text {peak. Adjust } V_{\text {peak }} \text { for }}$ 2.0 volts.

Step 4. Measure $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{r}}$ (rise time), $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{f}}$ (fall time), "droop" and "raise" (see Figure 6).

Minimum output parameters are as follows:

| $T_{r}$ | -4 mSec |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{f}}$ | -4 mSec |

Droop- 400 mV
Raise- 400 mV

### 8.5 CODE INPUT SENSITIVITY TEST

Step 1. Connect a 27 dB pad (minimum 600-ohm input) between CODE OUT jack and CODE IN jack. The 27 dB pad can be made by connecting a 590 ohm resistor from CODE OUT to CODE IN, and a 12 -ohm resistor from CODE IN to ground. ( 470 and 120 ohm resistors can be used in series to make the 590 -ohm resistor.) This results in 27 dB attenuation and proper impedance matching.

Step 2. Set controls on test set as follows:
(1) Thumbwheels - 131
(2) ENCODE SELECT switch - right
(3) DECODE SELECT switch - left
(4) INVERTED-NORMAL switches - both to NORMAL


Figure 6. Output Waveform Test Oscilloscope
Pattern

Step 3. Connect oscilloscope vertical input to CODE OUT jack.

Step 4. Adjust LEVEL for 2.0 V peak on oscilloscope. DECODE light should be on. When 2.0 V peakis on scope, the 27 dB attenuator reduces it to 40 mV at CODE IN plug; 1.3 V peakis 25.0 mV .

Step 5. Adjust LEVEL for 1.3 V peak. DECODE light should be on.

Step 6. Adjust LEVEL for 0.3 V peak. DECODE light should be off or blinking.


| $\begin{array}{c}\text { REFERENCE } \\ \text { SYMBOL }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { MOTOROLA } \\ \text { PART NO. }\end{array}$ | DESCRIPTION |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |

ELECTRICAL PARTS LIST

| SLN-6413A "Digital Private-Line" Test Set PL-3886-A |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | CAPACITOR, fixed: |
| C1, 2 | 23-82077C21 | $1000 \mathrm{uF}+150-10 \% ; 20 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| C3 thru 10 | 21-82428B11 | . $01 \mathrm{uF}+70.30 \%$; 100 V |
| C11 | 8-82905G43 | . $022 \mathrm{uF} \pm 10 \% ; 200 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| C12 | 8-84326A 17 | . 00865 uF $\pm 2 \%$; 50 V |
| C13 | 21-82428B11 | . $01 \mathrm{uF}+70-30 \% ; 100 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| C14 | 23-82077C25 | $500 \mathrm{uF}+75-10 \% ; 60 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| C15 | 8-864965 | $1.0 \mathrm{uF} \pm 20 \%$; 200 V |
| C16 | 23-82077C21 | $1000 \mathrm{uF}+150-10 \%$; 20 V |
| C17 | 23-82077c05 | $300 \mathrm{uF}+150-10 \% ; 20 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| C18 | 21-874352 | $1200 \mathrm{pF} \pm 10 \% ; 500 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| C19, 20 | 21-849334 | $20 \mathrm{pF} \pm 5 \%$; 500 V |
| C21 | 21-837747 | . $0047 \mathrm{uF} \pm 10 \% ; 500 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| C23 | 23-82077C05 | $300 \mathrm{uF}+150-10 \% ; 20 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| C24 | 8-82095G16 | . $056 \mathrm{uF} \pm 20 \% ; 200 \mathrm{~V}$ |
| C25 | 21-874352 | $1200 \mathrm{pF} \pm 5 \%$; 300 V |
| C26 | 21-82428B11 | . $01 \mathrm{uF}+70-30 \%$; 100 v |
| C27 | 8-82905G43 | . $022 \mathrm{uF} \pm 10 \%$; 200 V |
| C101 thru 105 | 21-801139 | $0.01 \mathrm{uF}+80-20 \%$; 600 V |
|  |  | DIODE: SEE NOTE 1 |
| CRI, 2 | 48-82466H13 | silicon |
| CR3, 4 | 48-82466 $\mathrm{Hl}^{3}$ | silicon |
| CR5 | $48-82256 \mathrm{C} 10$ | Zener type; 14.0 V |
| Cr6 | 48-82256C15 | Z ener type; 5.2 V |
| CR101 | 48-82466H13 | silicon |
| CR201 | 48-88245C11 | LIGHt Emitting (RED) |
| CR202 | 48 -88245C12 | LIGHt Emitting (GRN) |
|  |  | FUSE: |
| F202 | 65-20987 | 1/4 amp; (ac) |
|  | 65-475395 | $1 / 2 \mathrm{amp}$; (dc) |
|  |  | CONNECTOR; receptacle: |
| $\underset{\mathrm{J}, 2}{\mathrm{~J}, 2}$ | 9-80313A09 | female; 14 contact |
| ${ }_{\text {J5 }}{ }^{\text {J1, }}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 9-80313 \mathrm{~A} 10 \\ & 9-80313 \mathrm{ADO} \end{aligned}$ | female; 16 contact <br> female; 14 contact |
| J101 | 28-812540 | male; 2 contact (dc) |
| J203, 204 | 9-82393K02 | female; 3 contact (ac) |
|  | 9-855268 | female; single contact (BNC) |
| L101, 102, 103 | 24-80312A70 | $\frac{\text { CoIL, } \mathrm{RF} ;}{\text { choke; } 39 \mathrm{uH}}$ |
|  |  | CONNECTOR, plug; with cable: |
| P1, 2 | 1-82822K13 | 14 pin |
| ${ }^{\text {P3 }}$ | 1-82822K14 | 16 pin |
| ${ }^{\text {P5 }}$ | 1-82822K16 | 16 pin |
|  | 1-82822K15 | 14 pin |
|  |  | TRANSISTOR:SEE NOTE 1 |
| Q1 | 48-84302A81 | PNP; type 2N4919 |
| Q2, 3 | 48-82554F31 | NPN; type 2N4922 |
| Q4 | 48-869570 | NPN; type M9570 |
| Q6 | 48-869652 | field- effect; type M9652 |
| Q7 | 48-869594 | NPN; type; M9594 |
| Q8 | 48-869571 | PNP; type M9571 |
| Q9 thru 12 | 48-869594 | NPN; type M9594 |
|  |  | RESISTOR, fixed; $\pm 5 \%$; $1 / 8 \mathrm{~W}$ : unless otherwise stated |
| R1 | 6-185A76 | 13k |
| R2, 3 | 6-124C09 | $22 \pm 10 \%, 1 / 4 \mathrm{w}$ |
| R4 ${ }_{\text {R }}$ | 6-185A76 | 13k |
| R33 | 6-185A97 | 100k |
|  | 6-485A49 | 1k |
| R36 | 6-185A49 | 1 k |
| R37, 38 | 6-185B02 | 150k |
| R39 | 6-185A73 | 10k |
| R40 | 6-185A91 | 56 k |
| R41 | 6-126C47 | $820 \pm 10 \%$, 1 W |
| R42 | 6-185B02 | 150k |
| R43 | 6 6-124A73 | 10k, 1/4 w |
| R44, 45 | 6-185B06 | 220k |
| R46, 47 | 6-185B04 | 180k |
| R48 | 6-185A85 | 33k |
| R49, 50 | 6-185A91 | 56k |
| $\mathrm{R}^{2} 5$ | 6-185B14 | 470k |
| R52 | 6 -185A 77 | 15k |
| R53 | 6-185A73 | 10 k |
| R54 | 6-185A89 | 47k |

MECHANICAL PARTS LIST



PARTS LIST SHOWN ON
FRONT OF THIS DIAGRAM
SLN-6413A 'Digital Private-Line" Test Set
Schematic Diagram and Circuit Board Detail
Motorola No. PEPS-19335-A
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