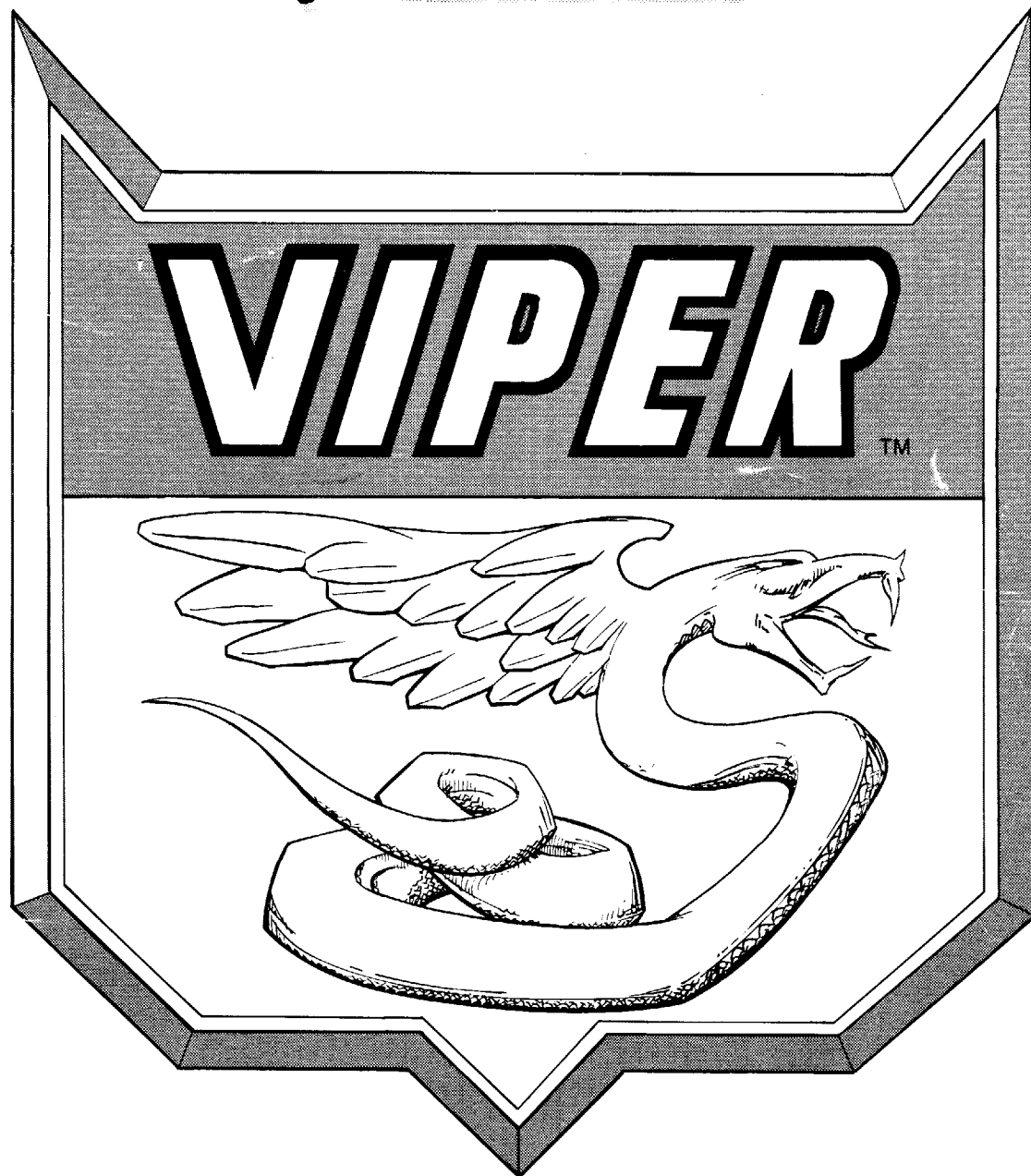


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FCC WARNING

This equipment generates, uses, and can radiate radio frequency energy and if not installed in accordance with the instructions manual, may cause interference to radio communications. It has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a class "A" computing device pursuant to subpart "J" of part 15 of the FCC rules, which are designed to provide reasonable protection against such interference when operated in a commercial environment. Operation of this equipment in a residential area is likely to cause interference, in which case the user, at his own expense, will be required to correct the interference.

NON-LELAND REPLACEMENT PARTS NOTICE

The Leland Corporation recommends the use of only Leland Corp. parts when replacing any malfunctioning component or assembly in your video amusement machine. For safety and reliability, the Leland Corp. does not recommend or authorize any substitute parts or modifications of Leland Corp. equipment. Such alterations may adversely affect game play or cause serious injury, and *will* void your warranty. Unauthorized parts, modifications and non-Leland Corp. game conversion parts may also void FCC compliance.

OPTIMIZE YOUR PROFITS

Our research shows that a two minute quarter both satisfies the player and keeps the quarters flowing. This game is equipped with a very sophisticated diagnostics program. Refer to your Diagnostics Manual to set your game for maximum appeal and profit.

MACHINE INFORMATION: PURCHASE DATE: _____/_____/_____

DISTRIBUTOR: _____

GAME NAME: _____

SERIAL NUMBERS _____ PROGRAM: _____

MAIN BOARD: _____ I/O BOARD: _____

EXPANSION BOARD: _____ CABINET: _____

VIPER

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THE CARE AND FEEDING OF A VIPER

CONGRATULATIONS

With the purchase of a new VIPER game or mod you've become a member of TEAM LELAND. This membership enables you to enter a world of dependable products, quick and efficient customer service, and worry-free operation, seldom experienced in this world of "throw away" and "planned obsolescence".

A little cleaning and a few checks after each collection will keep your new game a steady earner for a long time to come.

FIRST: THE SET-UP

(If you have a mod for Danger Zone, go to the Kit Installation Section)

After unboxing the game and before plugging it in, check the cabinet for dings, scratches, or gouges and notify both the delivery agent and your distributor of anything you find that does not meet with your approval.

Unlock the cashbox and check the game for the following items:

1. Power Cord
2. Back Door Keys
3. Action Seat Mounting Screws

Got it? Good.

Check inside the back of the game for loose ICs on the board, loose connectors, or anything else that just doesn't seem right.

NEXT: THE POWER

All set? Well then plug that puppy in (grounded outlet only please!), turn it on (the interlock switch is inside the back door), and check for smoke. When the picture comes up, go to the bookkeeping and diagnostics section of this manual and go through every function. Check for proper settings, clean and adjust the monitor (VERY IMPORTANT!), and adjust the sound.

FINALLY: THE PLAY

Now PLAY THE GAME!!!!

Play it a few times. When you are sure that it works and is set to your satisfaction, it's time to make some bucks.

EACH COLLECTION: THE UPKEEP

Check the Bookkeeping and Game Duration Statistics to see how well your Game Set-Up options are working. Do some tinkering if you don't like what you see.

Make sure the game is clean and working properly. (HINT: Put a couple of coins through each coin mech to check for proper operation and play a game.)

GOOD LUCK - GIVE US A CALL - WE'D LIKE TO HEAR WHAT YOU HAVE TO SAY!!

THE LELAND CORPORATION WARRANTY

The Leland Corporation warrants that whenever the video display (monitor) and/or the power supply and/or the printed circuit boards and/or all parts contained therein are furnished with its product, that such part or parts will be free from defects in materials and workmanship for a period of sixty (60) days from date of shipment. The Leland Corporation's warranty of above parts is subject to the normal use and service of its product. No other products or parts thereof are warranted. If the products described in this manual fail to conform to this warranty, the Leland Corporation's sole liability shall be, as mutually agreed, to replace or repair such products which are returned to The Leland Corp. during stated warranty period, provided:

- a. The Leland Corp. is notified in writing upon discovery by buyer that said products are defective.
- b. The defective product or part is returned *pre-paid* to The Leland Corp. plant with a Leland Corp. *Returned Merchandise Authorization (RMA)* number clearly visible on the outside of the package.
- c. An Operator Service Card is on file at The Leland Corp. plant or is included in the package for all returned printed circuit boards.
- d. The Leland Corporations' examination of returned products determines to our satisfaction that the alleged defects existed and were not caused by accident, misuse, neglect, alteration, improper repair, installation, or testing.

The Leland Corp. is not responsible for bent pins on ICs not installed by our employees. In no event shall The Leland Corp. be liable for loss of profits, loss of use, incidental or consequential damages.

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VIPER KIT INSTALLATION PROCEDURE

Calm Yourself. This could be one of the easiest conversions you've ever done. Just take this thing one step at a time.

FIRST: Disassembly.

Remove the following items from your old Danger Zone cabinet.

1. Printed Circuit Assembly
2. Complete Coin Door Assembly
3. 1 & 2 Player Buttons
(NOTE: Loosen but *DO NOT REMOVE* the two Joystick Assemblies.)
4. All Danger Zone Graphics (A little Lacquer Thinner will save a lot of elbow grease.)

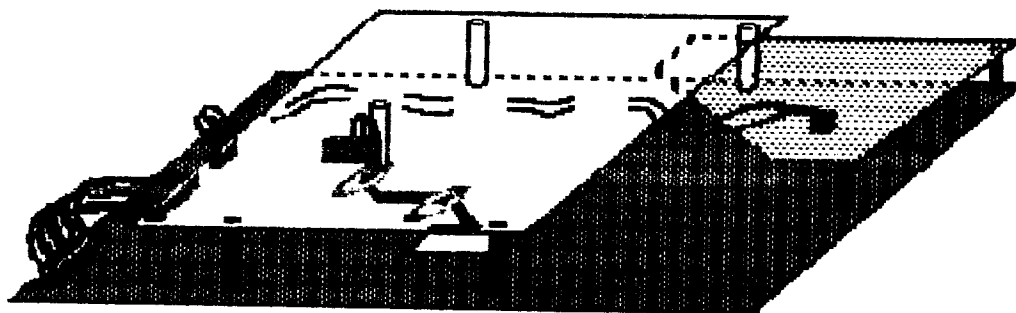
SECOND: The Board. (See Action Cabinet PCB Conversion Diagram)

Grab the old Printed Circuit Assembly and the new Viper electronic parts and set them on a clean and preferably static-free work area (desk, work bench, etc.).

1. Remove the old Danger Zone top board.
2. Using a small slot screwdriver or an IC remover, carefully remove the following IC's from the Main PCB:
 - U1
 - U3 through U9
 - U67 through U70
 - U85
 - U89 through U95
 - U120
3. Insert the following new IC's into their respective locations in the Main PCB:
 - U3
 - U67 through U70
 - U85 (20 pin IC stenciled 0217)
 - U89 through U95
 - U120 (8 pin IC stenciled 271)
4. Insert the audio jumper socket (28 pin socket with wires soldered in positions 5 & 6) into socket at position U87 on the Main PCB.
5. Insert ribbon connectors into positions U1 & U99 on the Main PCB.

NOTE: In all of the above insertion operations, **DOUBLE CHECK** each device for proper orientation and pin placement!

6. Using the supplied hardware, mount the new Multi-Function PCB and ROM Ext. PCB in the positions shown.



VIPER PCB MOUNTING DIAGRAM

7. Insert Z890 (removed from U1 on the Main PCB) into the socket at position U1 on the ROM Ext. PCB.
8. Attach audio jumper from Main PCB to the designated connector on the Multi-Function PCB.
9. Attach power jumper from the Multi-Function PCB to the ROM Ext. PCB.
10. Connect Main PCB power jumper and both ribbon connectors.

THIRD: The Cabinet. (See Action Cabinet / With Seat Illustration)

After removing the old graphics, install the new Viper graphics and remount the Coin Door Assy. Install the "Dst Tray" and mount the Action System Seat.

HINT: When applying the control panel graphics do not remove the joysticks. Simply pre-cut the joystick holes in the new graphic and cut a line from these holes to the nearest edge of the graphic. Then peel the backing from the top portion of the graphic, align the joystick holes and adhere the graphic. Now peel and stick the rest of the graphic.

STOP HERE -- GO OVER EVERYTHING YOU'VE DONE THUS FAR.

All OK? Fine, you're almost done.

Vacuum all the dust and stuff out of the cabinet.

Clean the monitor.

Install the new PCB set.

Tighten up the control panel.

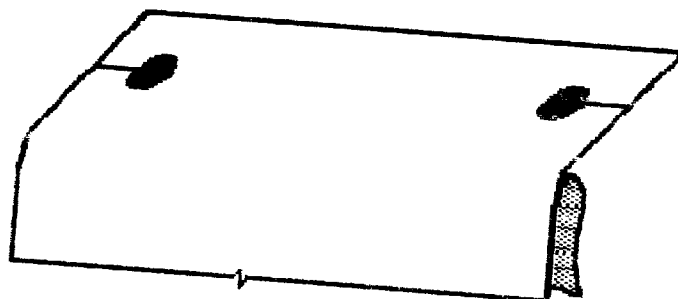
Plug 'er in and power-up.

GOOD PICTURE?

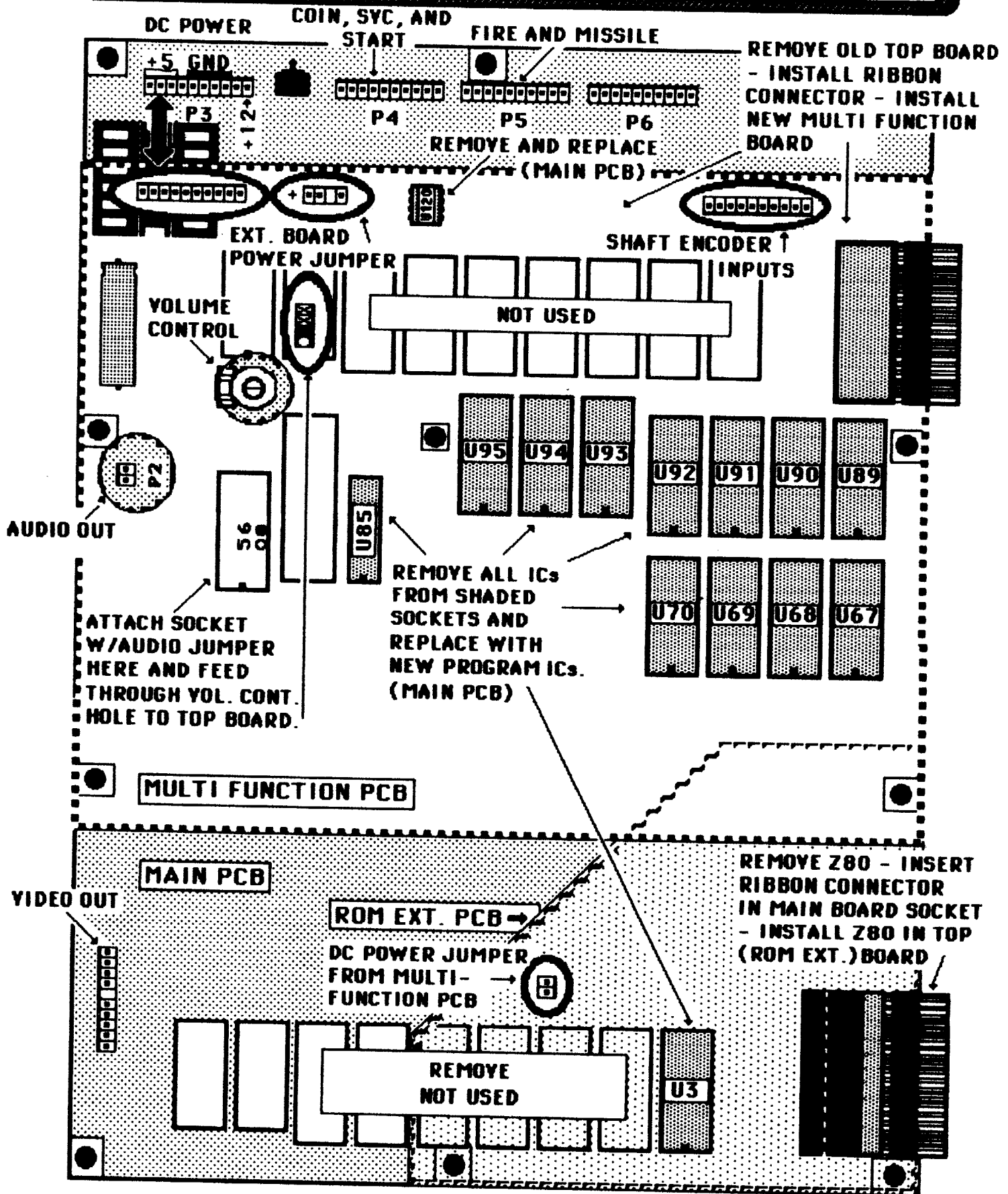
If not, adjust it now and as long as you are going to be in diagnostics to adjust the picture, check out the other functions. Do the controls work? Are the Bookkeeping and Game Set-Up sections to your liking?

Last but not least - PLAY THE GAME!

We at The Leland Corp. would like to thank you for your support and would like to hear any questions or comments that you might have. Our goal is to produce the very best amusement products in the world and we invite your input.



LELAND CORP. ACTION SYSTEM PCB CONVERSION DIAGRAM



TO: THE TECH

FROM: THE GUY THAT WROTE THIS MANUAL

First of all, that little card that fell out when you opened this manual is your operator service card and we would appreciate it if you would take a couple of minutes to fill it out and send it to us with your comments. It is also a good idea to record the serial number information in the space provided at the front of this manual for future reference.

Next, this manual is not written for the "bench" technician except for the fact that we do include board layouts and schematic diagrams. As you are well aware, most of the problems incurred in the field are *not* board related. If you have double checked all the wiring, the power supply, the monitor, and where possible, "swapped" boards and have narrowed a problem down to the board, give us a call and our crack customer service department will get you going.

Because of solid state electronic circuitry, this game should require very little maintenance and only occasional adjustments. The majority of the problems encountered by field service technicians are of a type easily remedied, provided said technicians have at least a working knowledge of coin-operated amusement devices, the proper tools, and last but not least, a good attitude and a neat appearance.

FIRST: Approach the proprietor or attendant with a friendly greeting - "Good morning! And how are you on this fine and cheery morning?"

SECOND: List your credentials and purpose - "I'm _____ from _____ and I understand that one of our/your amusement machines is not functioning properly."

THIRD: Find out as much as possible about the problem before you approach the game - "I know that you are a busy man (or young lady) but if you would please explain exactly what the machine is doing or not doing that prompted your concern, I would be very grateful."

REMEMBER, YOU ARE A PROFESSIONAL!

Now that you've made a favorable impression and obtained a few facts, we can get down to brass tacks. (Which reminds me, be sure to check for foreign objects on the board.)

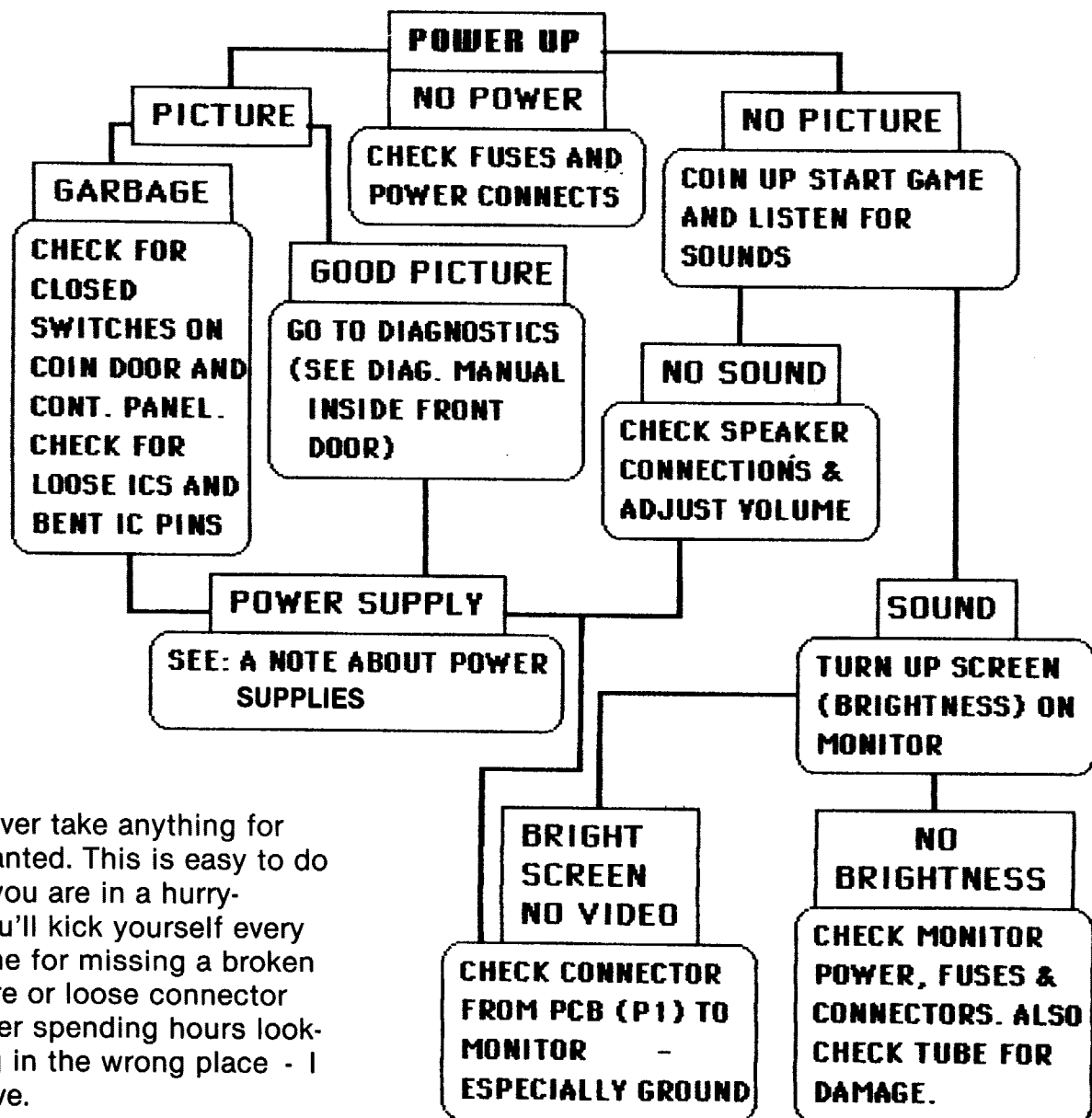
When examining an ailing machine, you may want to use the following flow chart as a foundation on which to build your troubleshooting approach.

TROUBLESHOOTING FLOW CHART

DON'T TOUCH THAT SWITCH !!!

Before you reach for the power switch take a good look at the game. Open it up and check for loose wires, bad connections, or burned spots. Look for spilled drinks and signs of vandalism. These quick checks will save you a lot of time.

After you've eliminated the obvious, start digging.



Never take anything for granted. This is easy to do if you are in a hurry- You'll kick yourself every time for missing a broken wire or loose connector after spending hours looking in the wrong place - I have.

THE TROUBLESHOOTIST'S SECTION

A NOTE ABOUT POWER

DC POWER

The computer board in this machine operates most efficiently when the power supply is providing a steady +5.1VDC (± 0.05 VDC). When checking DC power always put your leads across the power inputs on the main board and be sure that the +5 volt supply is between +5.05VDC and +5.15VDC. Also be sure that there is less than .005 volts AC riding on the +5 volt line. If you do find AC on the DC line, suspect the filter capacitor or the rectifier on the power supply. Low voltage or AC on the DC lines is the main cause of the following problems:

- *"Garbage" on the screen.
- *Computer "Freeze".
- *Coin or Coin Meter malfunction.
- *A variety of seemingly unrelated problems.

AC POWER

Connect this game only to a grounded three-wire outlet which provides between 108 and 132 volts AC. If you have only a two-wire outlet we recommend that you hire a licensed electrician to install a grounded outlet. The possibility exists that players may receive an electrical shock if this system is not properly grounded.

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

For parts, service, and technical information first contact your authorized Leland Corporation distributor. For additional technical aid feel free to contact The Leland Corp. Customer Service Department at (619) 562-7000 Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Pacific Standard Time. To provide you with the quickest possible response to your questions, please have the following information ready when you call:

1. Your game name and serial number.
2. Any reference materials and a list of observations.

GENERAL SHOOTING

GARBAGE

Check:

Power supply voltages.
Closed switches on control panel or coin door.
Loose connections or loose chips on board.

NO SOUND

Check:

Loose connections.
Low + 12 volt supply.
Bad speaker or pot.
(See BUFFERS)

NO CONTROL OR FUNCTION SWITCHES (Including coin switches)

Check:

Loose connections or broken wires. (Be sure to check ground connections and wires.)
Closed switch.
Input Buffer. (Follow edge connector trace to the first chip on the board.) - (See BUFFERS)

MONITOR SHOOTING

NO PICTURE

Check:

Power connection.
Blown monitor fuse.
Video connection. (Check for continuity.)
Turn up screen control and check for brightness.
Broken tube or neck board.

BAD OR NO SYNC

Check:

Sync and ground connections.
Sync polarity.
If your monitor will not handle negative sync you may have to install the following inverter circuit.
(See BUFFERS)

BUFFERS

An I/O buffer is the component that connects the actual computer to the outside world and, as such, is the part most likely to fail. Check the following list when attempting to isolate possible problems. First and second choices are given. (M = Main Board, I/O = Multi Function Board.)

NOTE: ANY UNAUTHORIZED BOARD REPAIR OR ATTEMPTED REPAIR WILL VOID YOUR WARRANTY.

<u>PROBLEM AREA</u>	<u>COMPONENT</u>	<u>PCB LOCATION</u>
COLORS OR SYNC	1st 7405 (or 74S05) 2nd 74LS374	M - U24 M - U37
PLAYER CONTROLS NAD/OR COIN INPUTS (See sheet 4 of main pcb schematic.)	1st 150 ohm resistor pack 2nd 74LS257	M - RP3 through RP8 M - U117, U118,& U119
AUDIO (Bad channel- 0 through 5)	1st 7524 2nd 7533	IO -U35(CH5) THROUGH U40 (CHO) I/O - U31

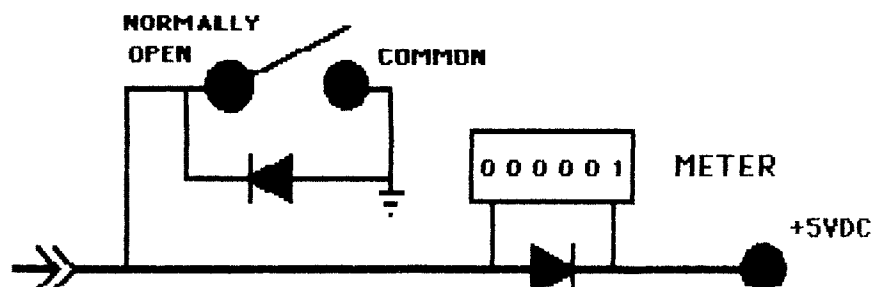
ABOUT MECHANICAL COIN COUNTERS

We have *not* installed a mechanical coin counter on this game for two reasons:

1. The bookkeeping program on VIPER™ is very accurate and includes not only number of coins dropped and dollars earned but also the number of tests and coins in a given period. (See BOOKKEEPING in the DIAGNOSTICS MANUAL.)
2. These mechanical counters produce an inductive "kick" that *will* damage components on the circuit board. Checkerboard video is the most common. To see if this is in fact your problem — take a look at the "NMI not" signal on the master Z80 (pin 17). If a low output is observed, try replacing U114 (74LS08) and/or U119 (74LS157).

NOTE: If you must install a coin counter, please use the following diagram. (Diodes may be IN4001 to IN4004).

HOOK BOTH COIN SWITCHES TO EITHER P4 PIN 5 OR P4 PIN 8.



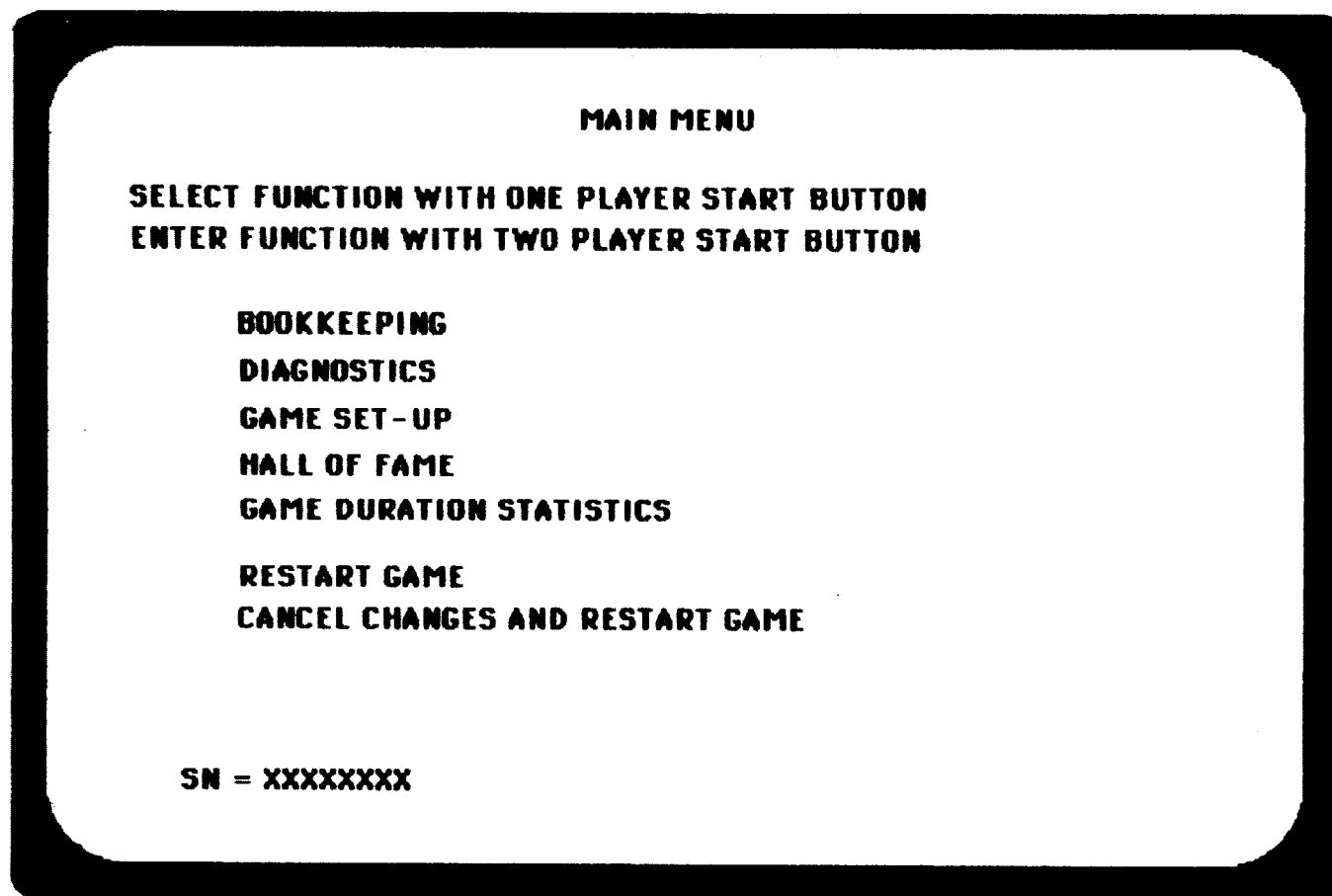
BOOKKEEPING AND DIAGNOSTICS

To enter the Bookkeeping and Diagnostics program:

- *Press and hold the 1 Player Start Button.
- *Press the Test Button (located inside the front door).
- *Release both buttons.

MAIN MENU

Upon entering the program a Main Menu will appear. Follow the instructions on this menu to select and enter the desired function. Notice that the program serial number is also displayed in the bottom left corner of this screen.



BOOKKEEPING

The Bookkeeping function is your game accountant. It records the lifetime earnings of your game and allows you, through the use of resettable "PERIOD" totals to keep track of weekly, monthly, or location earnings.

NOTE: The "SET COINS/TOKENS PER DOLLAR" category must be set to the location standard to maintain accurate accounting data. (i.e. If the arcade is giving 6 tokens per dollar, the COINS/TOKENS category should be set at "6 COINS PER DOLLAR COIN MECH 1" and 2.)

THIS FUNCTION *DOES NOT* AFFECT THE NUMBER OF COINS PER CREDIT! (See the "GAME SET-UP" section for this information.)

BOOKKEEPING		
SELECT FUNCTION WITH ONE PLAYER START BUTTON		
ENTER FUNCTION WITH TWO PLAYER START BUTTON		
	LIFETIME COINS	PERIOD COINS DOLLARS
COINS DROPPED - MECH 1	0	0 \$0.00
COINS DROPPED - MECH 2	0	0 \$0.00
TOTAL COINS DROPPED	0	0 \$0.00
SERVICE BUTTON PRESSED	0	
TOTAL CREDITS GIVEN	0	
<div>RESET COIN MECH 1 DOLLARS COLLECTED</div> <div>RESET COIN MECH 2 DOLLARS COLLECTED</div>		<i>CIRCLED AREAS MAY BE CHANGED</i>
SET COINS/TOKENS PER DOLLAR:		
<div>4 COINS PER DOLLAR COIN MECH 1</div> <div>4 COINS PER DOLLAR COIN MECH 2</div>		
RETURN TO MAIN MENU		

DIAGNOSTICS MENU

Invoking the Diagnostics function will open a very complete and easy-to-use set of tests designed to take the grumbling and hair-pulling out of adjusting, troubleshooting, and servicing your machine.

You will notice that the diagnostics section has a sub-menu of its own, which is intended to help isolate problem areas.

DIAGNOSTICS

**SELECT FUNCTION WITH ONE PLAYER START BUTTON
ENTER FUNCTION WITH TWO PLAYER START BUTTON**

BUTTONS AND CONTROLS TEST

PROCESSOR MEMORY TEST

VIDEO ALIGNMENT TEST

VIDEO MEMORY TEST

AUDIO SUBSYSTEMS TEST

VIEW BACKGROUND SCREENS

RETURN TO MAIN MENU

BUTTONS AND CONTROLS TEST

This test provides a quick examination of the state of all buttons and controls as well as an easy range-setting format for the horizontal and vertical position sensors.

There are two types of position sensors.

In the first of these devices, horizontal and vertical indexes or flags rotate through optical sensors to locate the directional middle of the horizontal and vertical movement. Suspect improper positioning of these flags or failure of the associated driver board when the horizontal or vertical scrolling indicators are not centered on the test screen.

The second device, the encoder shaft, senses the amount of horizontal or vertical movement. These encoder shafts must be manually centered and the optimum readings are shown on the test screen. To set either encoder, loosen the mounting bracket enough to allow the small gear to move freely, adjust to the proper reading, and reposition the encoder assembly. Be sure to allow the small and large gears to interact smoothly with each other. DO NOT force them together too tightly.

PLEASE PRESS THE FOLLOWING BUTTONS

PLAYER ONE START	CLOSED	← SWITCHS SHOW
PLAYER TWO START	OPEN	"CLOSED" WHEN
MECH ONE COIN SWITCH	OPEN	PUSHED.
MECH TWO COIN SWITCH	OPEN	
SERVICE SWITCH	OPEN	
FIRE BUTTON	OPEN	
MISSILE BUTTON	OPEN	

HORIZONTAL SCROLLING: 512 (± 5 AT REST)

←-----■-----→

VERTICAL SCROLLING: 512 (± 3 AT REST)

←-----■-----→

PRESS FIRE AND MISSILE AT THE SAME TIME TO
CALIBRATE TURRET.

PRESS THE PLAYER TWO OR SERVICE BUTTON TWICE TO EXIT

PROCESSOR MEMORY TEST

The *Erasable Programmable Read Only Memory* (EPROM) and *Random Access Memory* (RAM) chips are storage areas for the actual game guidelines and are accessed by the Microprocessor section. The percentage of field failures in these areas is very low but when problems do arise they can be a bear to track down. This next test samples the action of the processor section and notes any incongruities.

WARNING: Read your warranty before attempting any printed circuit board repairs.

PROCESSOR MEMORY TEST

MASTER ROM TESTED
MASTER ROM GOOD

EXAMPLE:
MASTER ROM TESTED BAD
CHIP UXX SUSPECT

MASTER RAM TESTED
MASTER RAM GOOD

COLOR RAM TESTED
COLOR RAM GOOD

SLAVE MEMORY TEST

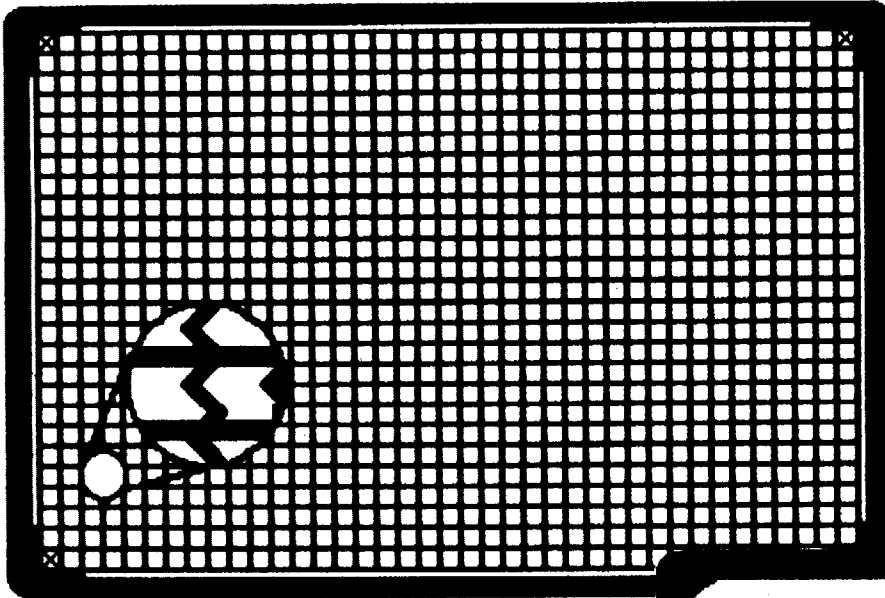
SLAVE ROM GOOD
SLAVE RAM GOOD

PLAYER 2 START EXITS TESTING

VIDEO ALIGNMENT TEST

The picture on the screen is the most important and the most neglected part of the game. It is a proven fact that a dirty, misaligned, or unfocused screen will cause a player to walk away even if the game is his or her favorite piece.

A little elbow grease and a couple of minutes taken to go through these adjustment screens will make a big difference in the cashbox. Use all three screens to adjust your picture and then go the "Background Screens" section to make sure the game looks *rich*.



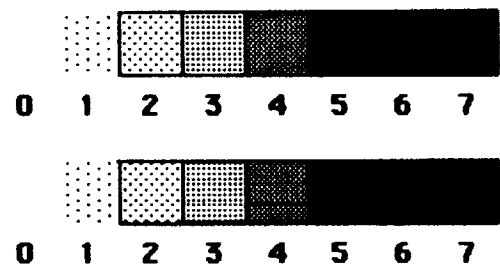
THE CROSS-HATCH SCREEN

Used to adjust focus, size, contrast, convergence, and alignment. Notice the x's in the corners. Wavy horizontal lines (see inset) denote bad contrast. The background should be black and the lines should be white.

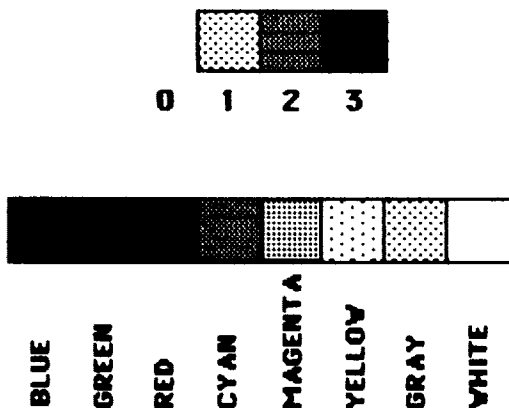
RED AND GREEN SCREEN

Adjust screen control so that the green color bar shows faintly on the one level and then use the red cutoff control to adjust the red to the same intensity.

RED AND GREEN TEST



BLUE AND MISCELLANEOUS

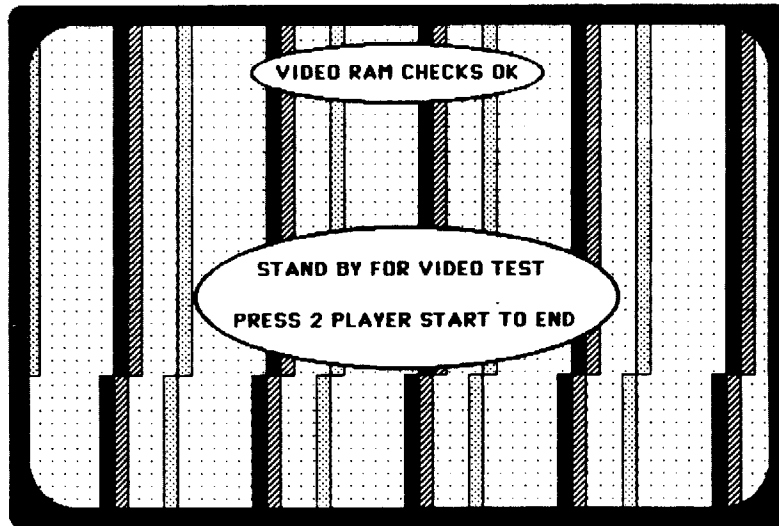


BLUE AND MISC. SCREEN

Use the blue cutoff control to make the gray color bar look gray. Adjust the red and green drive controls slightly if necessary to make the white color bar white.

VIDEO MEMORY TEST

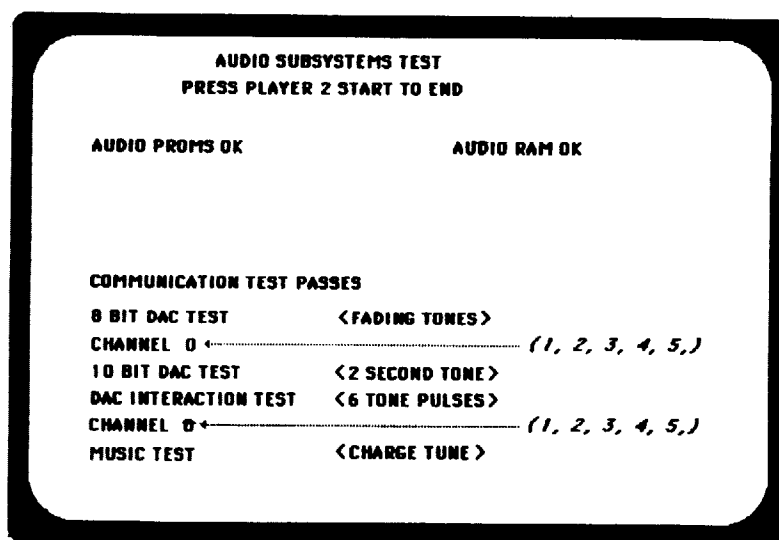
A video memory test is an asset in any troubleshootist's game plan and "praise be" we've included one in our game. This test is invaluable in isolating those "lines on the screen" or "pieces of stuff in the picture" problems.



AUDIO SUBSYSTEMS TEST

The sounds are the second most important feature of any game and are essential to the "feel" of the game. The volume or level of sound is, for the most part, dictated by the owner or attendant of a location and is thus a "given", but the quality of the sound is a function of the program. This test will help in your quest to find those odd sounds or remedy the lack of certain sounds.

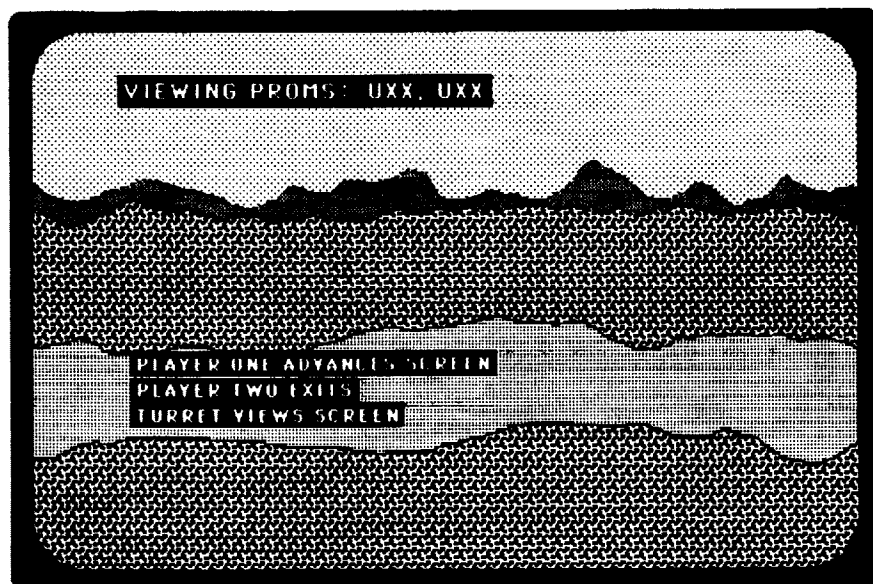
Some Sound Advice: Those annoying ATTRACT MODE SOUNDS are supposed to draw attention - let them!



BACKGROUND SCREENS

The background screens are shown while the EPROMS, which contain the information for these screens, are displayed at the top of the screen. This test is not only helpful when looking for those "glitches" one sometimes comes across in the background of the picture, but may also be viewed as a visual test of the color and picture clarity after the Video Alignment Test has been completed.

And now, back to the Main Menu!



GAME SET-UP

The game set-up section is vital to the condition of your cashbox. When used in conjunction with the "Bookkeeping" and "Game Duration" areas of this diagnostics package, this function will keep your game in the thick of it for many collections. The coins-per-credit setting ranges from 1 coin - 1 credit to 20 coins - 20 credits and all denominations in between. We recommend that the attract mode and continue play features remain "ON". The difficulty levels may be set from 1 (easiest) to 8 (most difficult) and the number of lives may be from 1 to 5 per credit.

I'm sure that you will find that it pays to keep on top of the records and do a little tinkering to keep your game fine-tuned for profit.

GAME SET-UP

SELECT FUNCTION WITH ONE PLAYER START BUTTON

ENTER FUNCTION WITH TWO PLAYER START BUTTON

COIN MECH 1

1 COIN FOR
1 CREDIT
NO EXTRA PLAY

CIRCLED AREAS
MAY BE CHANGED

COIN MECH 2

1 COIN FOR
1 CREDIT
NO EXTRA PLAY

ATTRACT MODE SOUND

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

NUMBER OF LIVES TO START WITH

CONTINUE PLAY FEATURE

YES

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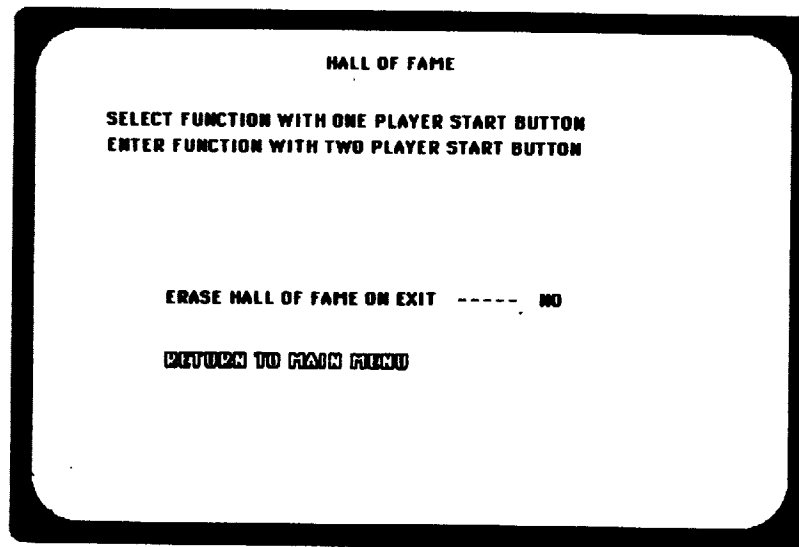
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YES

RETURN TO MAIN MENU

HALL OF FAME

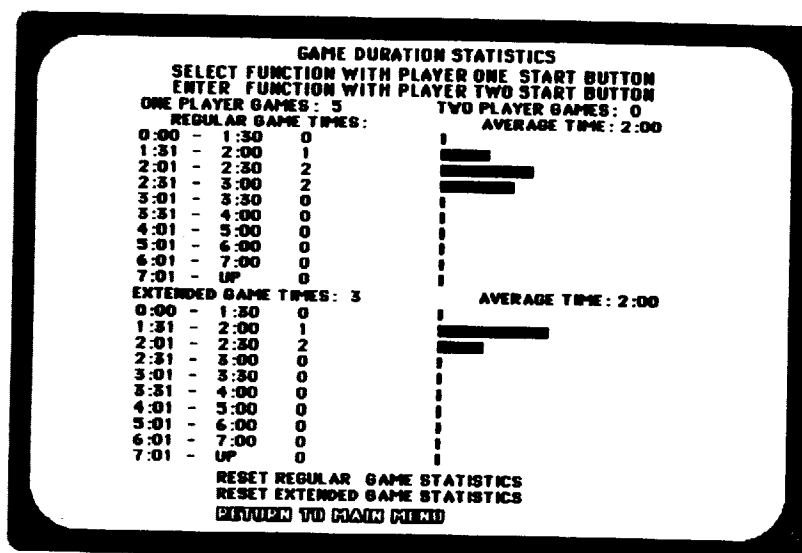
Every once in a while it's a good idea to let someone else get to the top. This feature also helps when running tournaments.



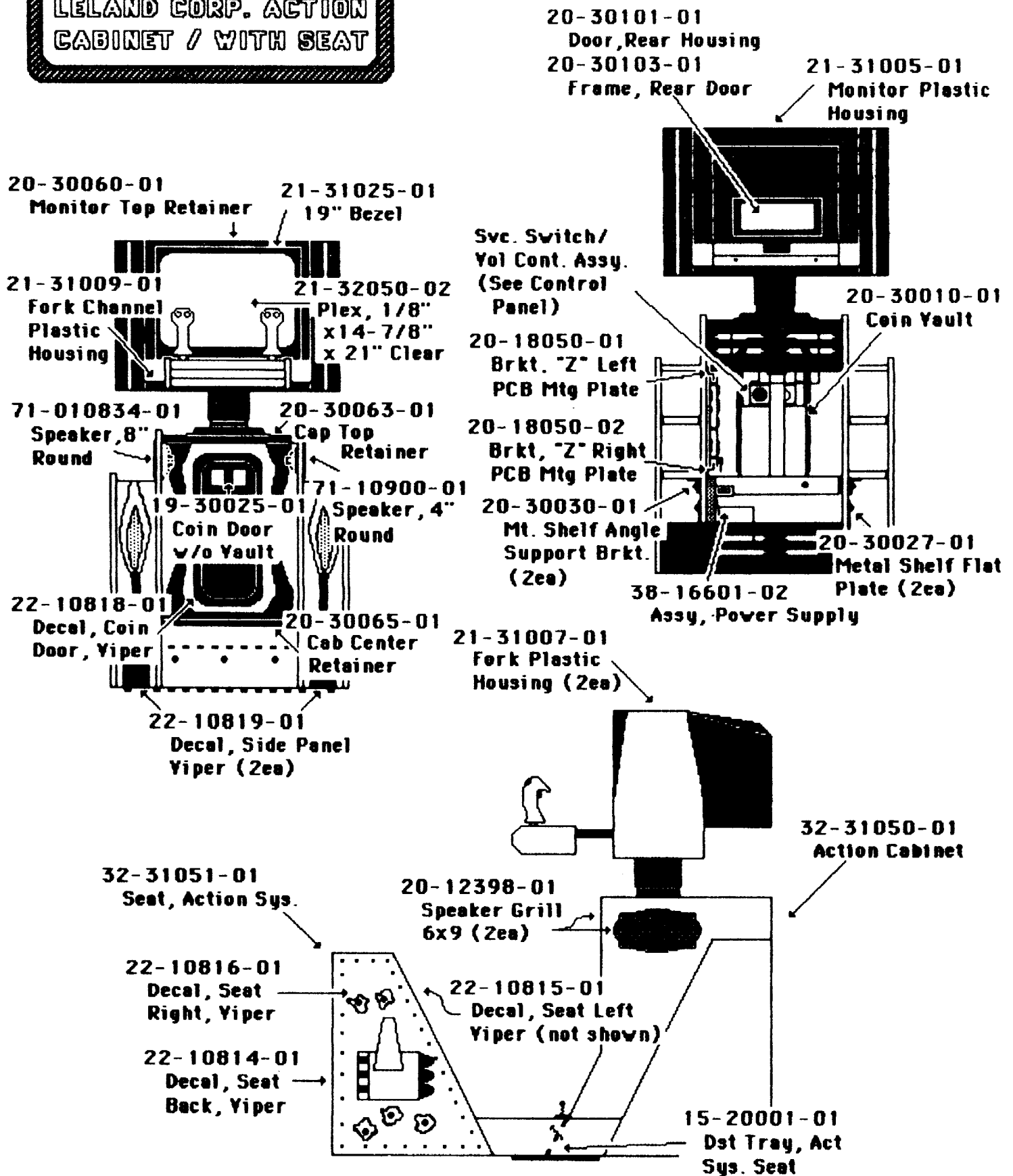
GAME DURATION STATISTICS

This section is your REPORT CARD. It lets you know how well you've done at setting your game for maximum earning power.

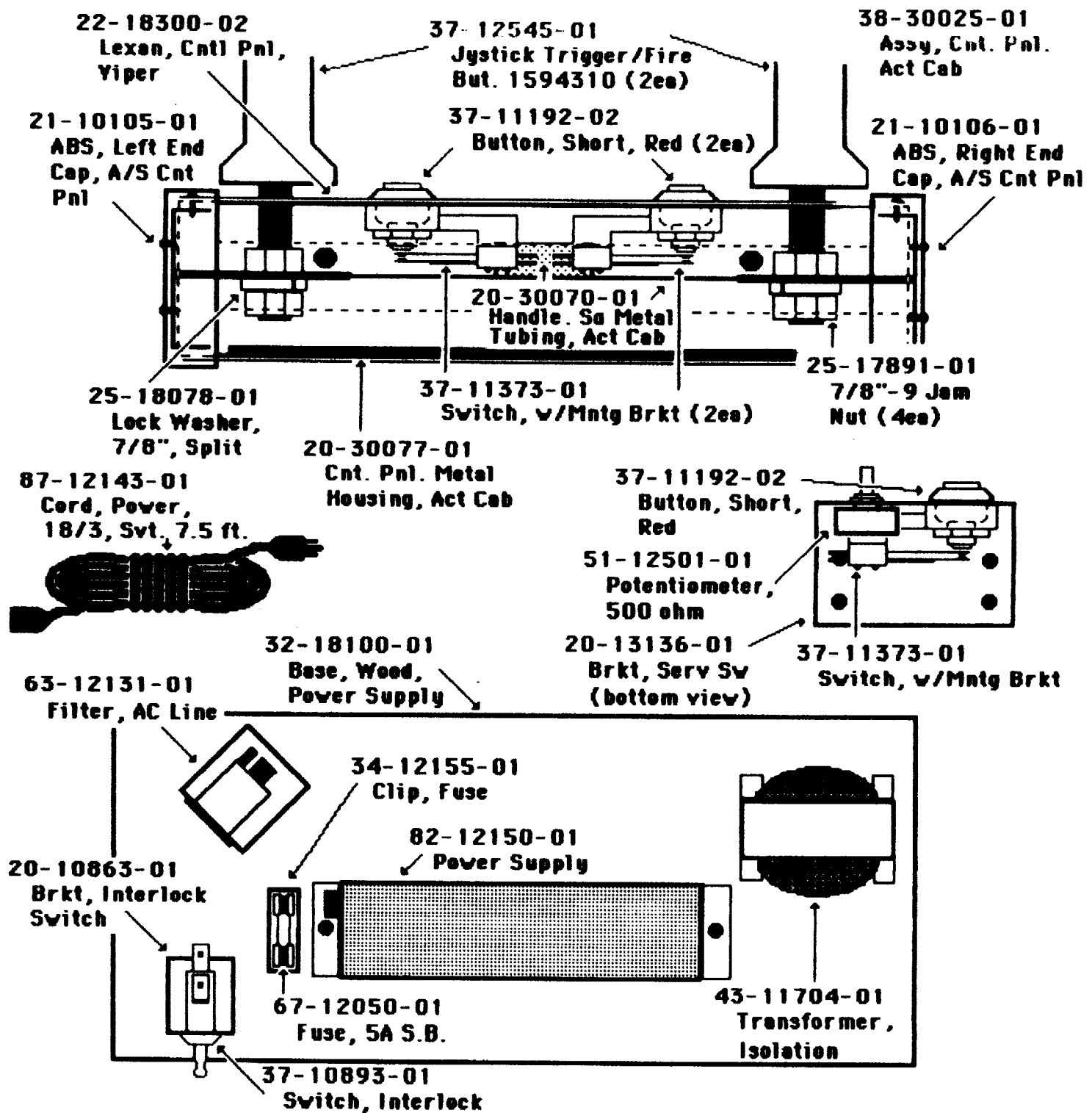
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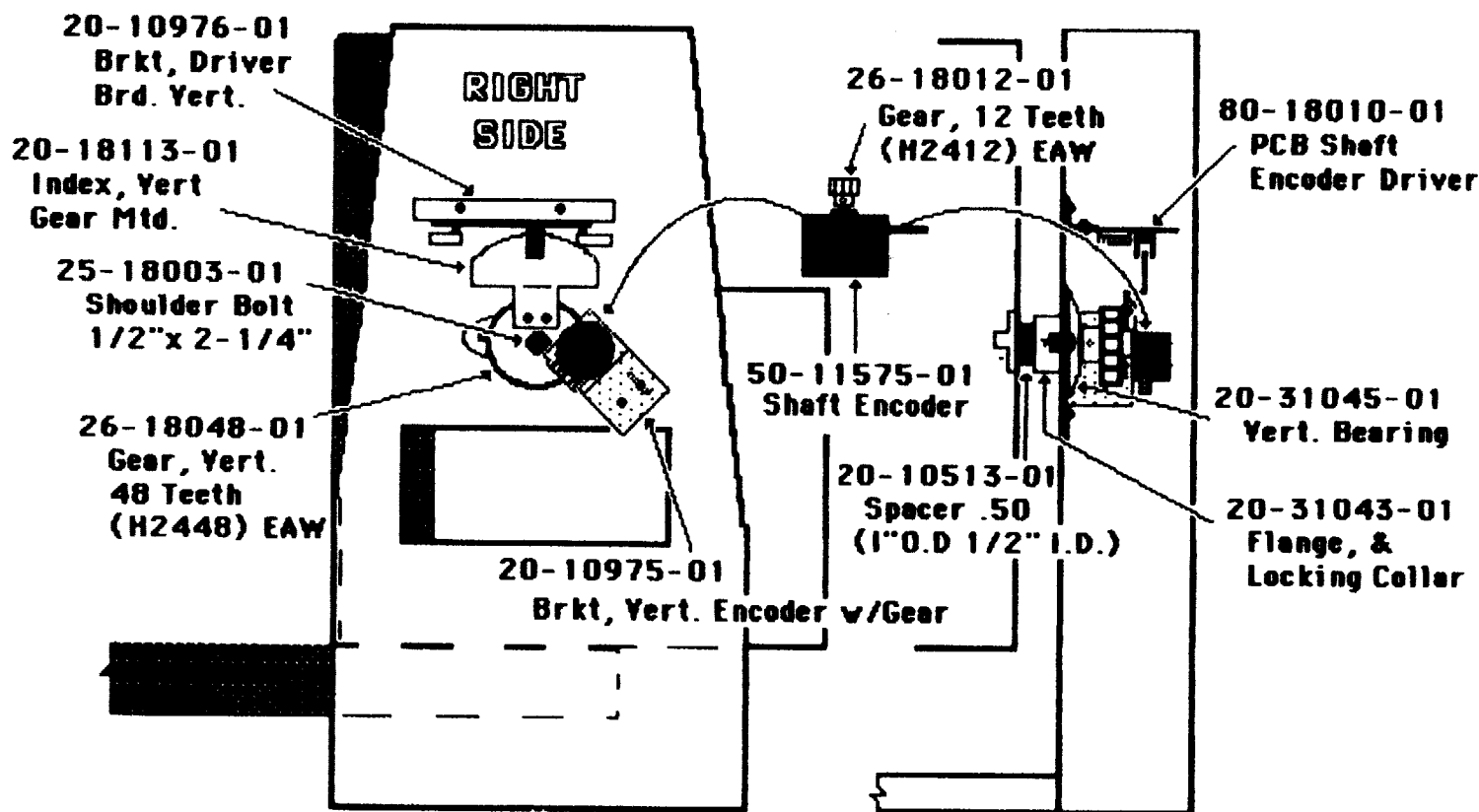
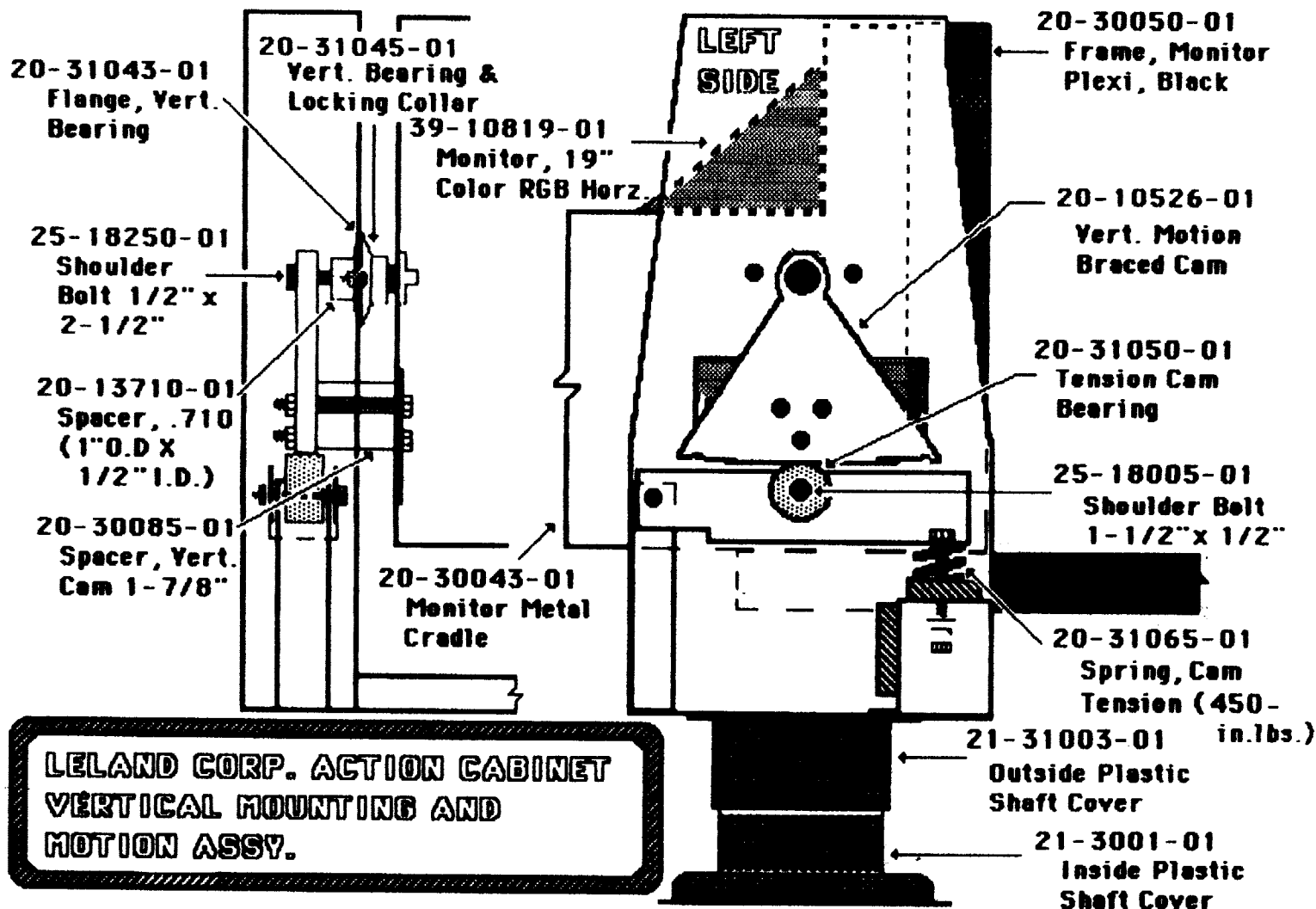


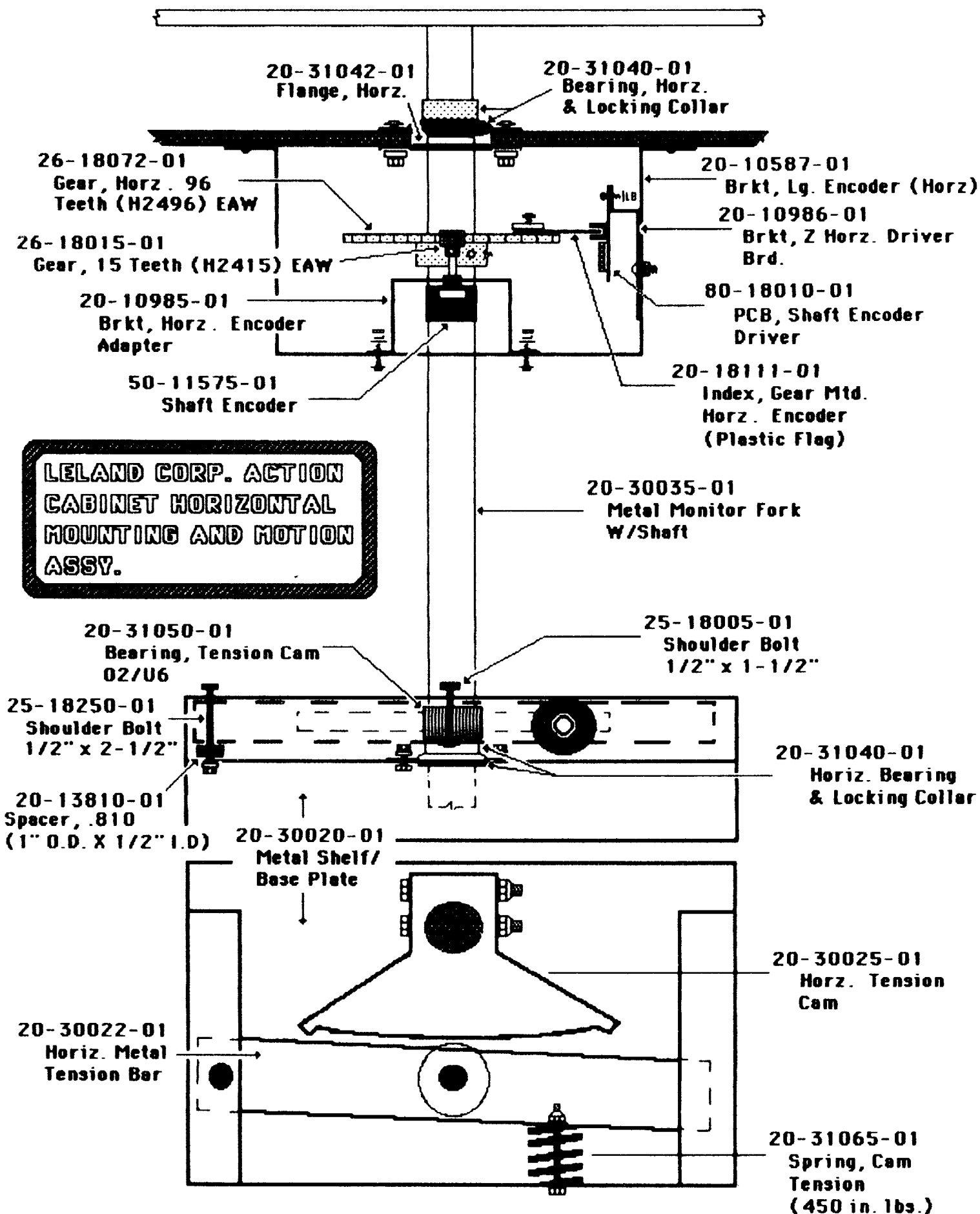
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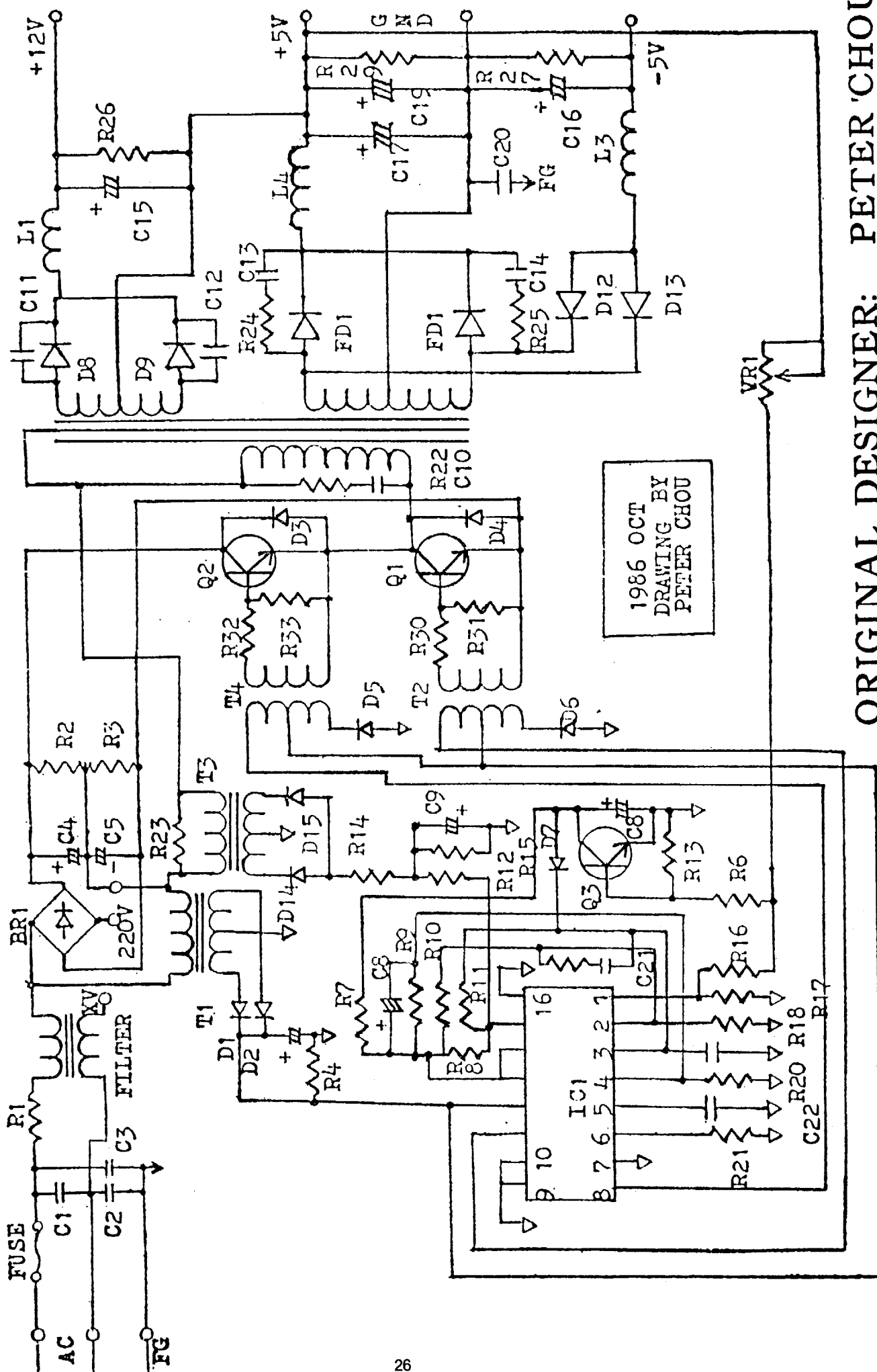
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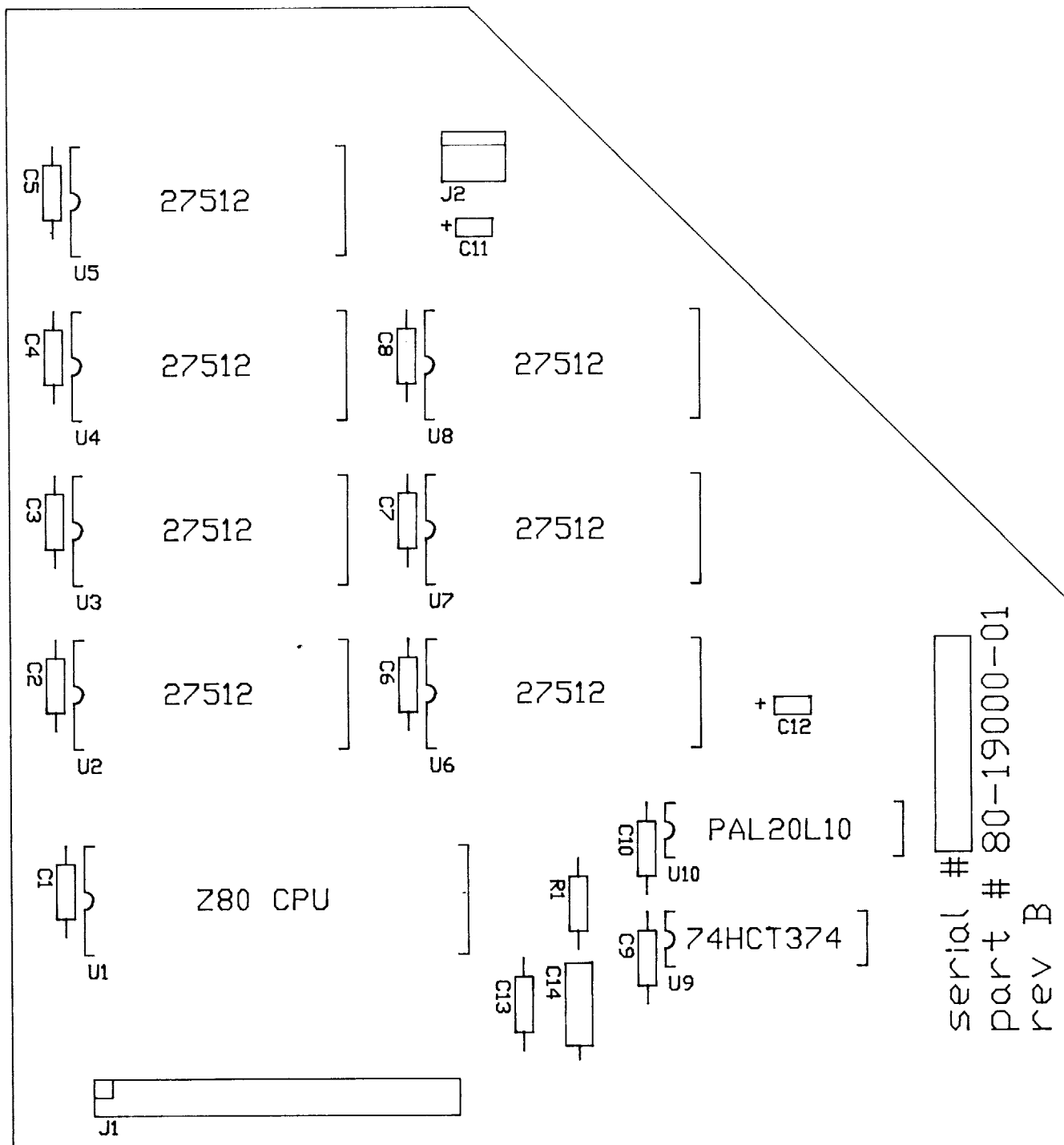




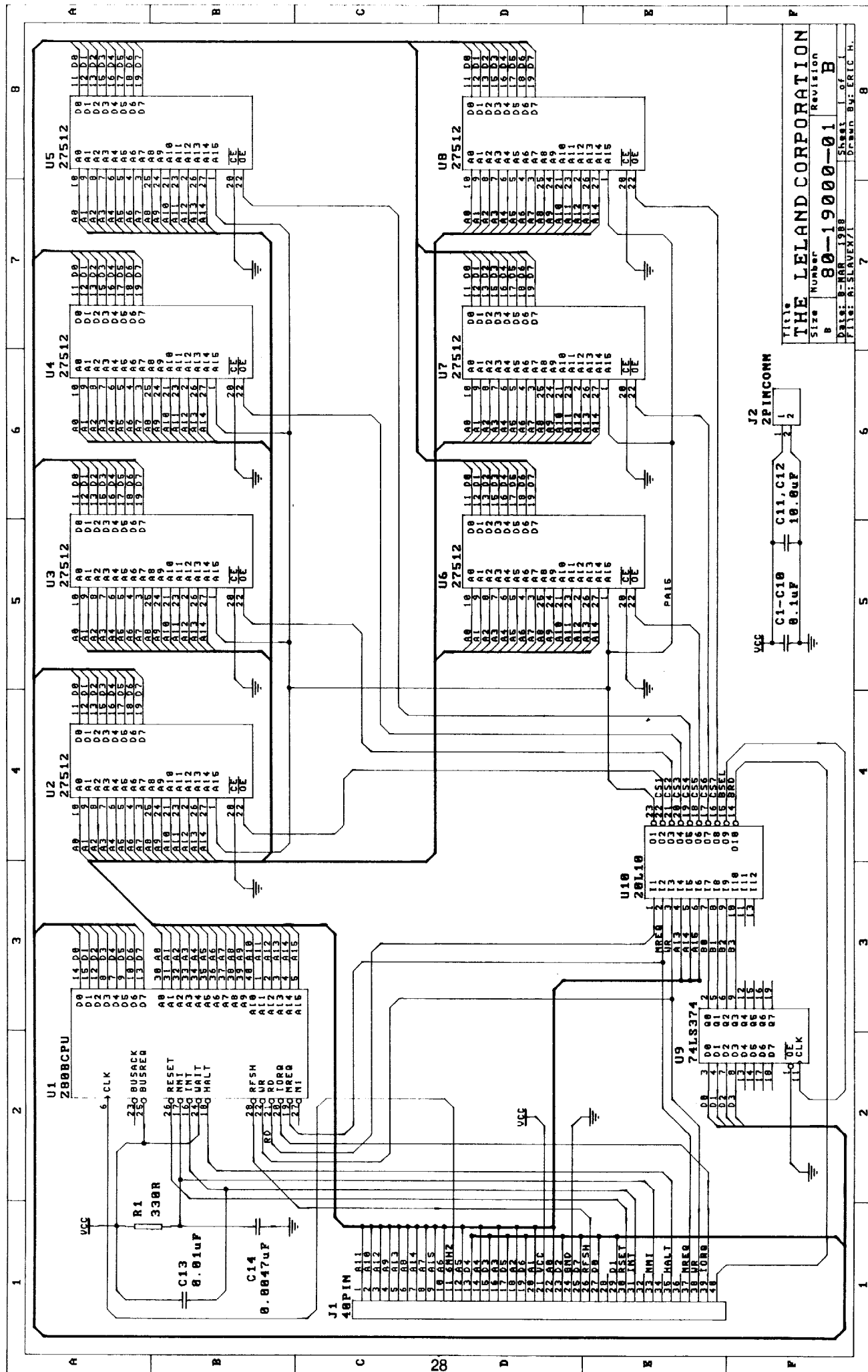
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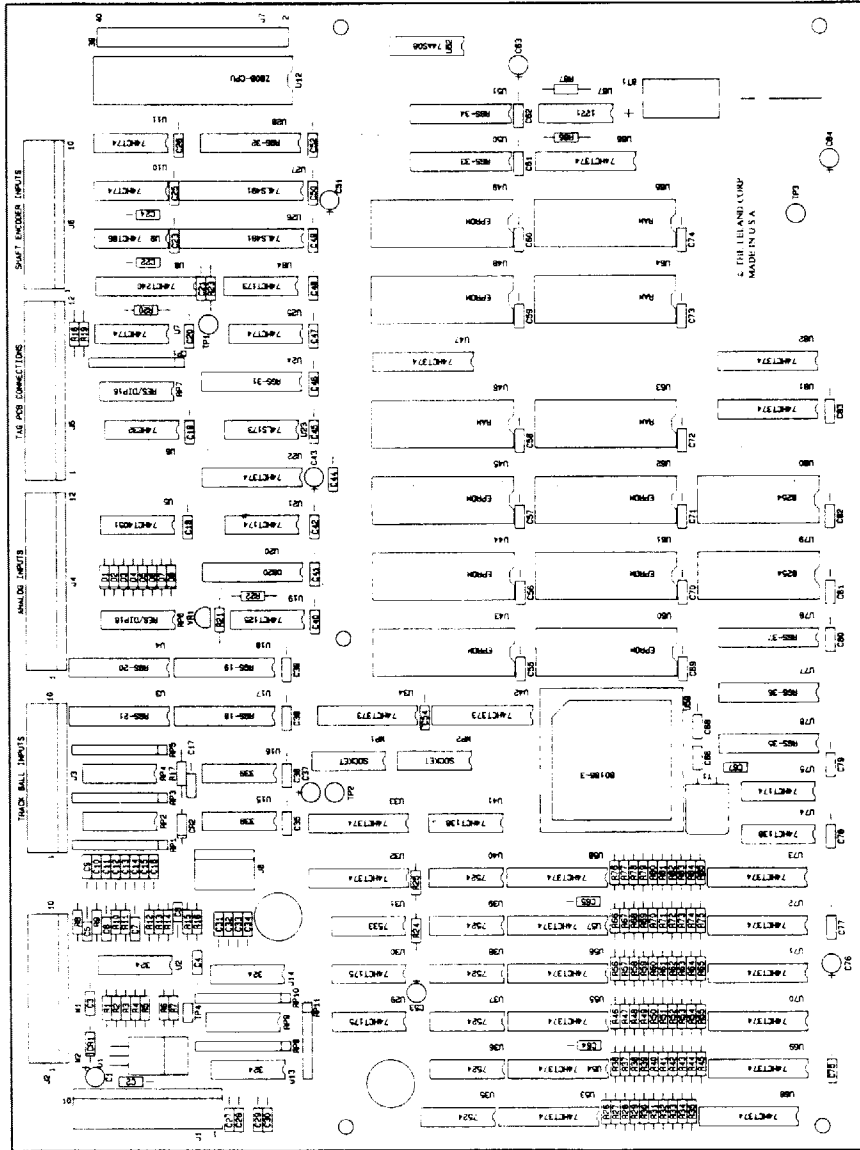


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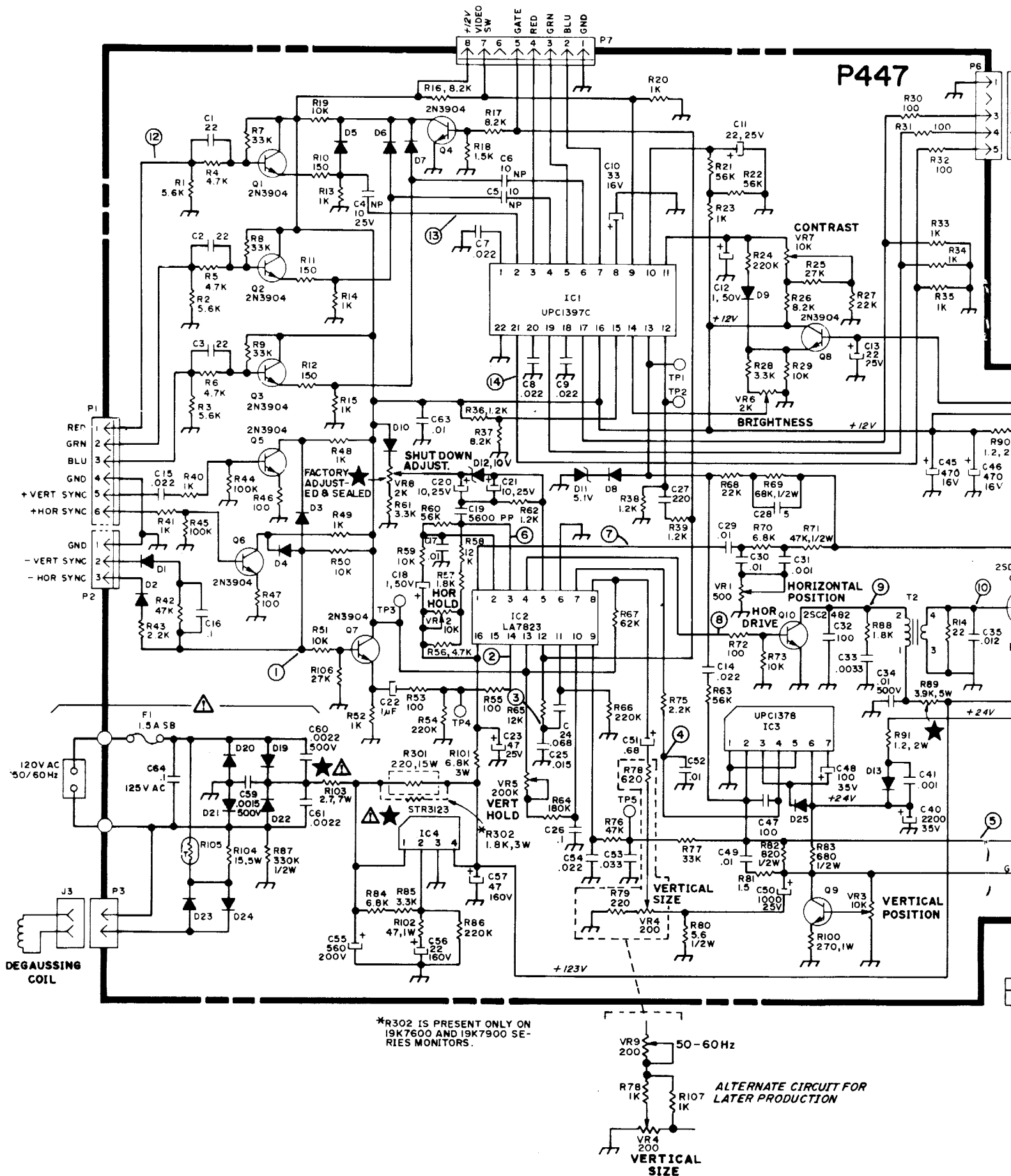
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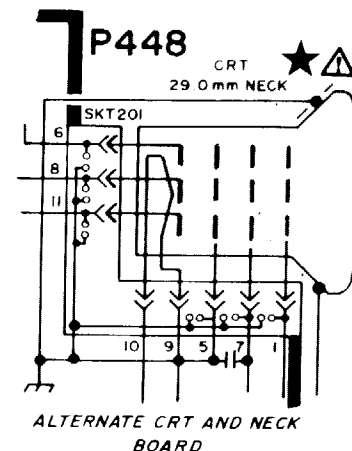
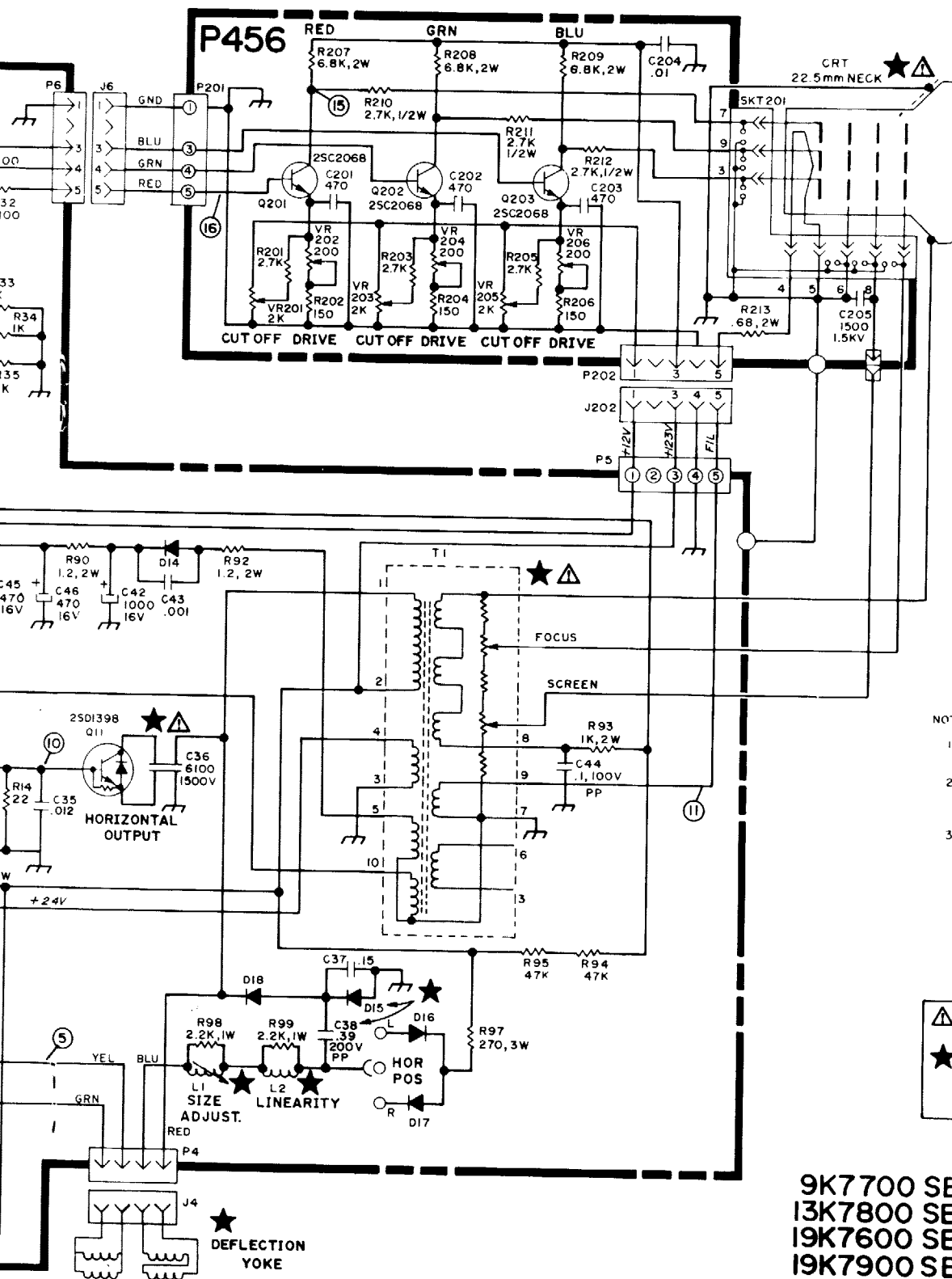


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K7000 COLOR MONITOR SCHEMATIC DIAGRAM





NOTES:

- 1 ALL RESISTORS ARE IN OHMS, 1/4W, 5% UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED
- 2 CAPACITANCE VALUES LESS THAN 1 ARE IN MICROFARADS, ABOVE 1 IN PICOFARADS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED
- 3 CIRCLED NUMBERS INDICATE LOCATIONS OF CERTAIN WAVEFORM READINGS

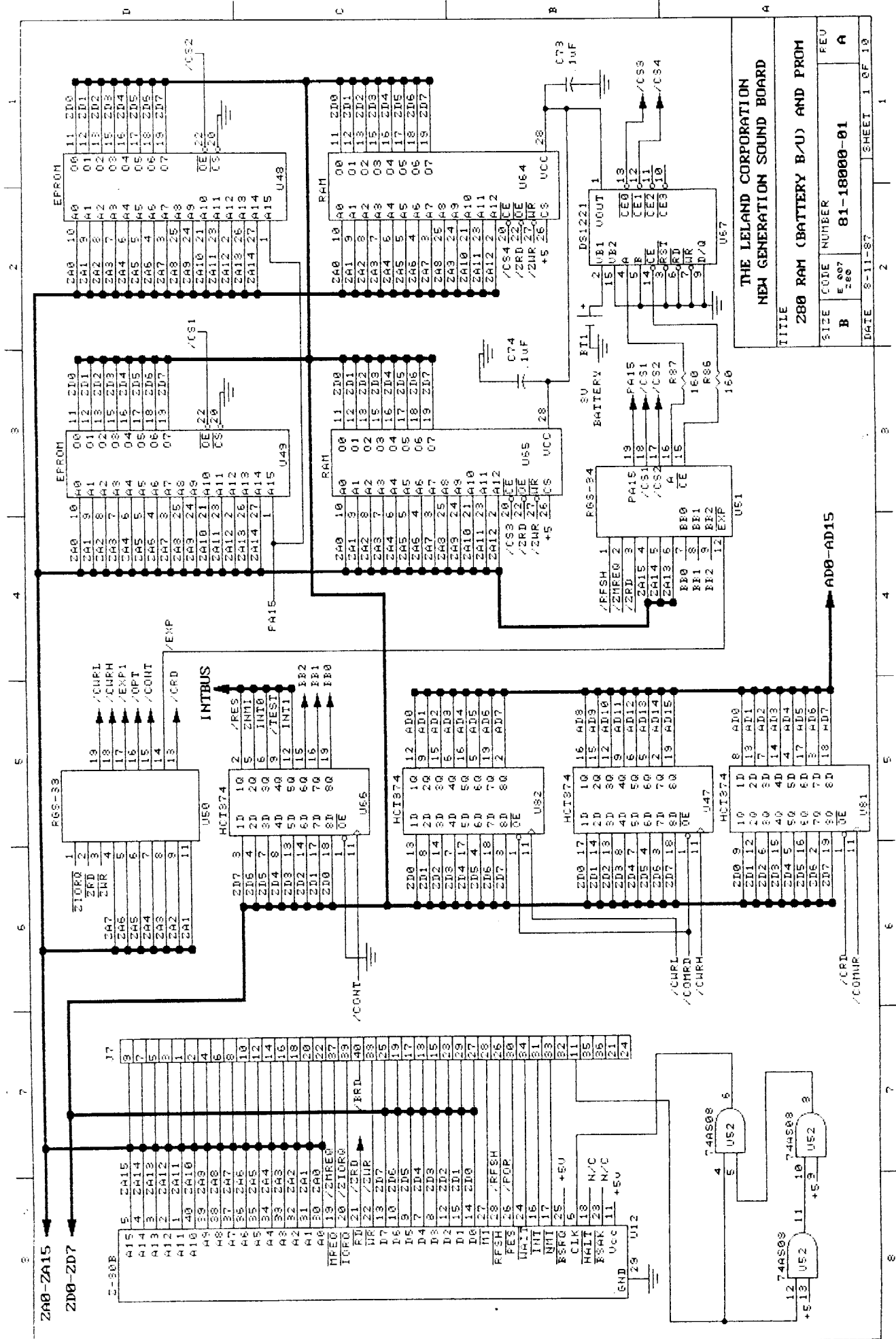
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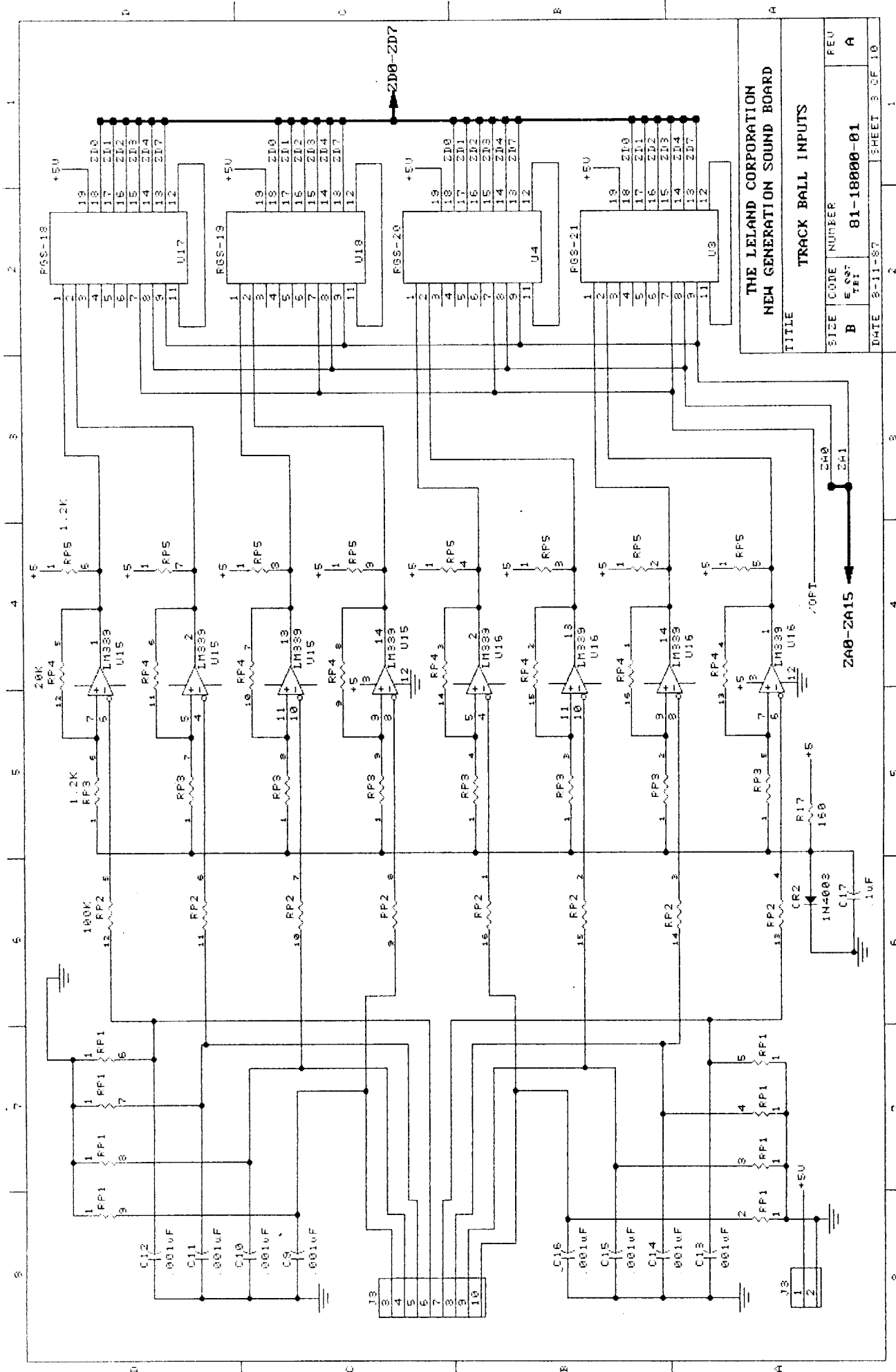
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REPLACE ONLY WITH SAME TYPE PARTS AS SHOWN IN PARTS LIST.

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REFER TO OTHER SCHEMATIC DIAGRAMS FOR CERTAIN UNIQUE MODELS.

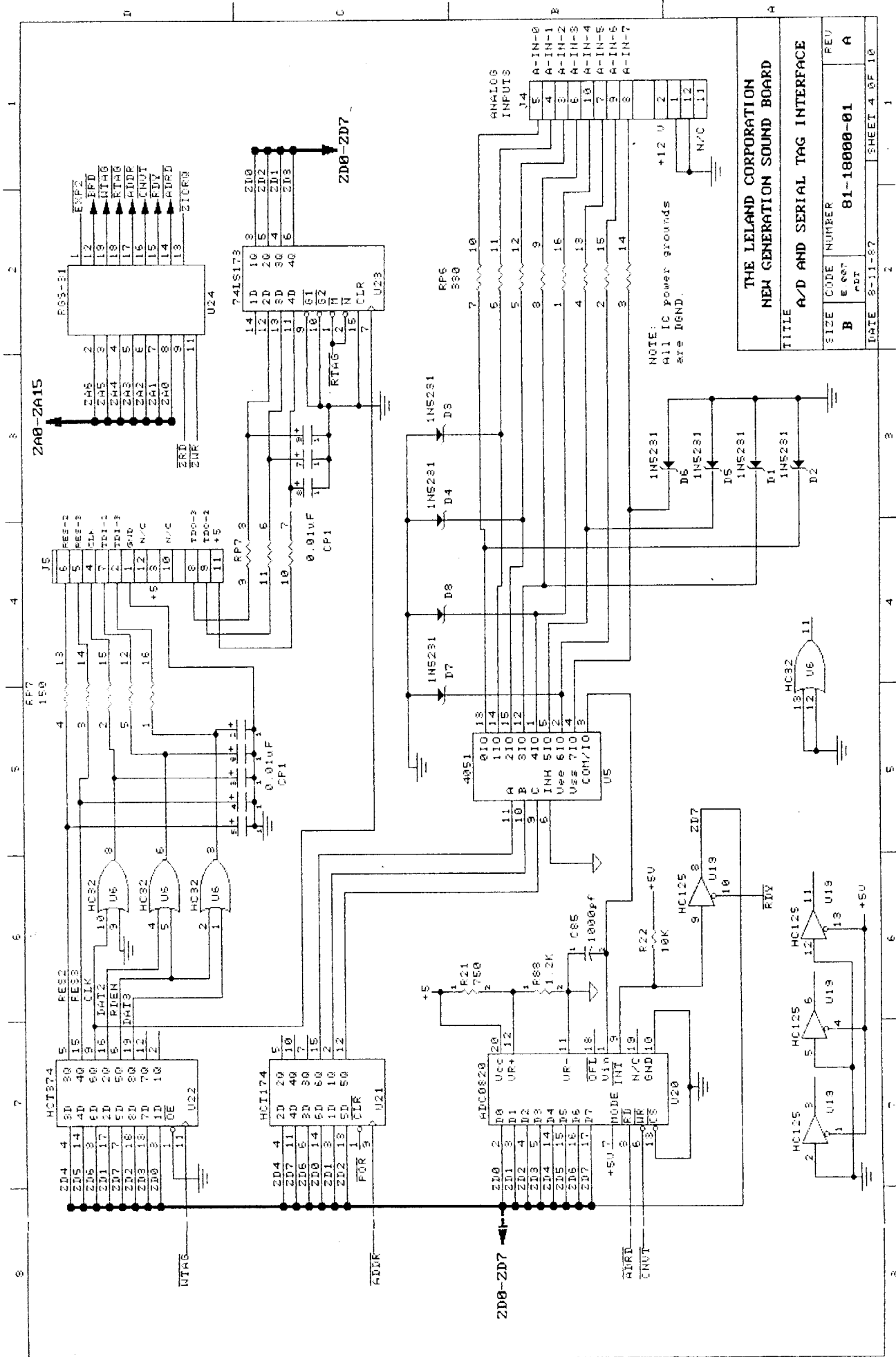


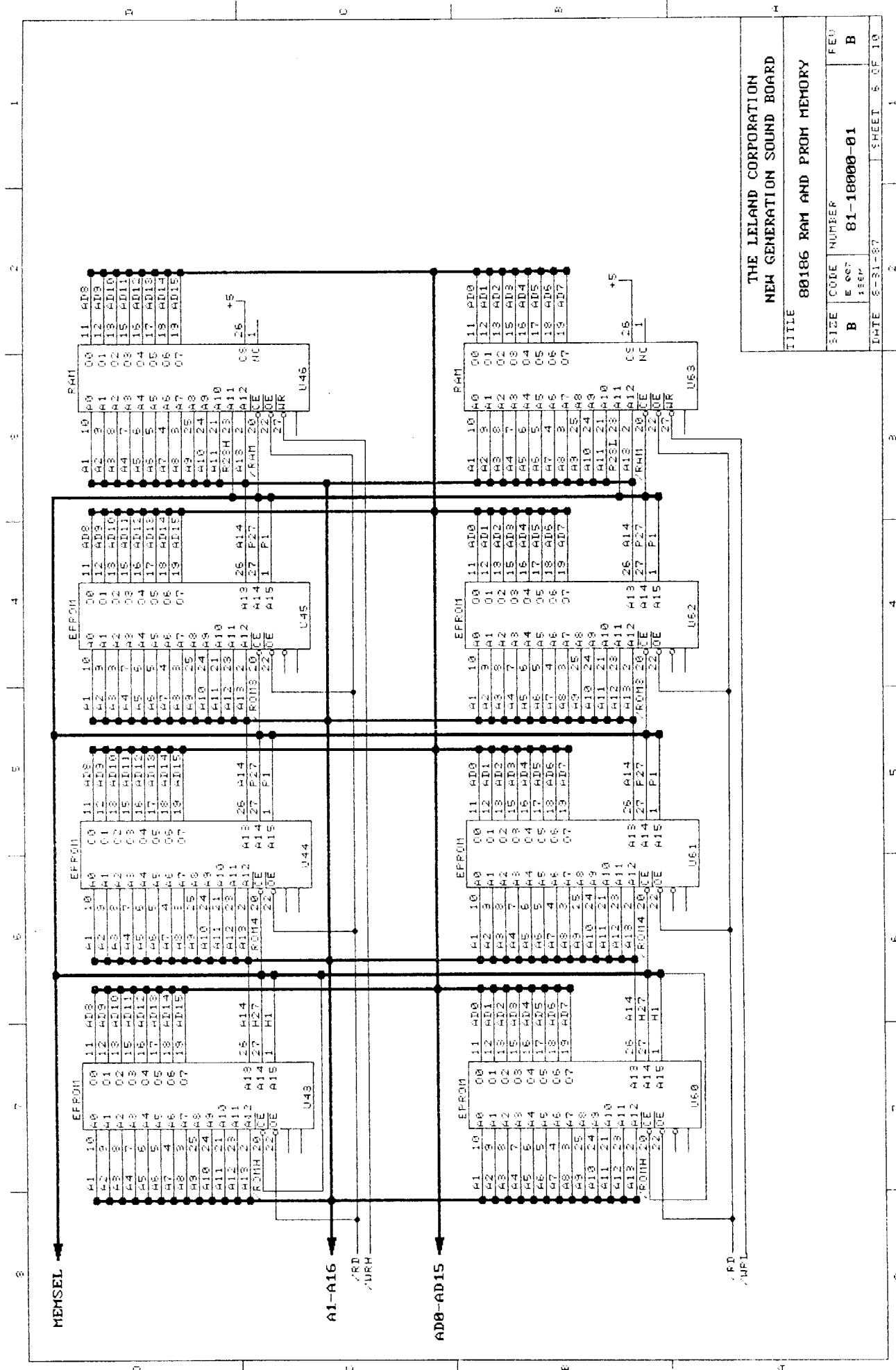


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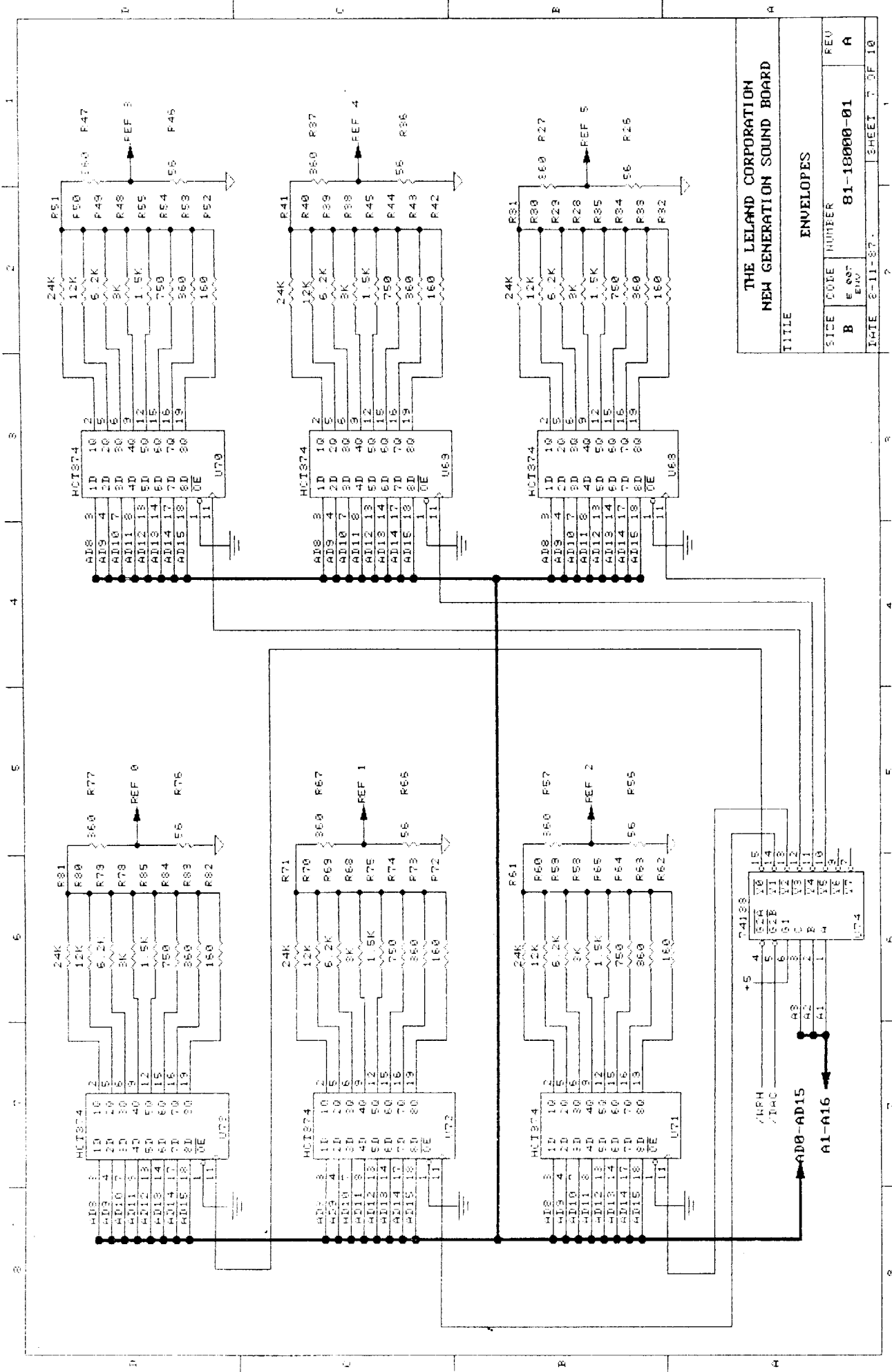
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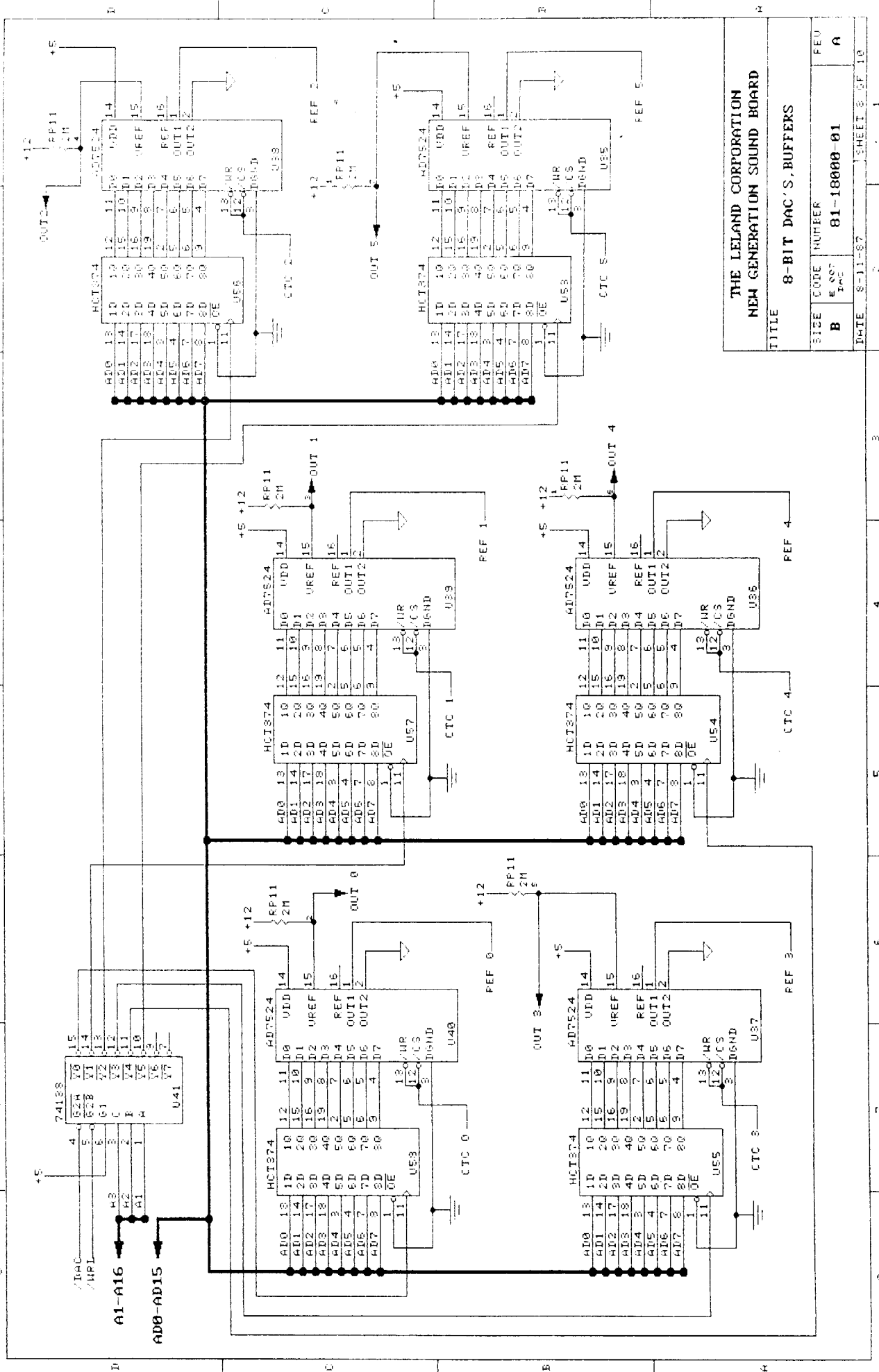
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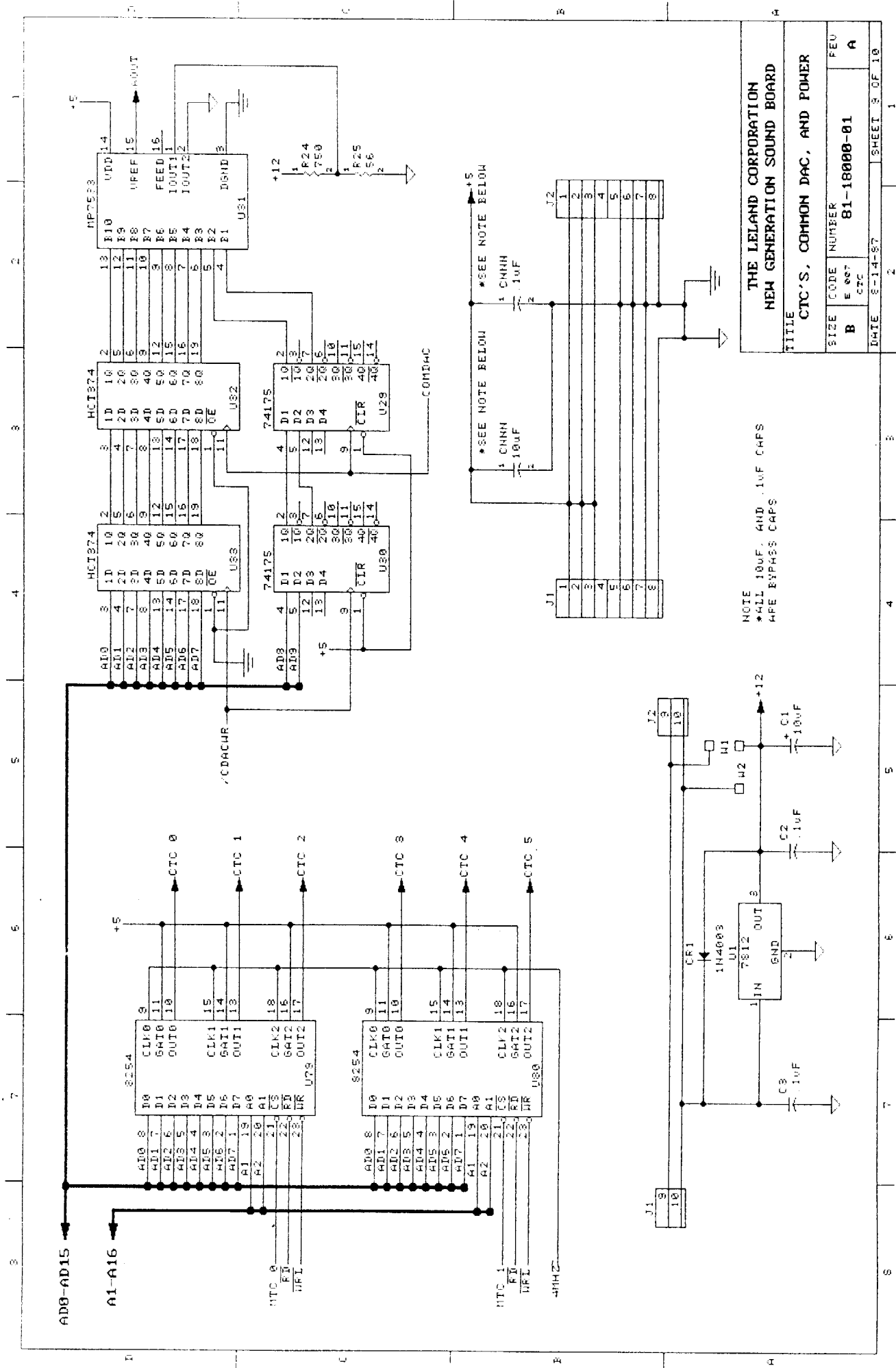


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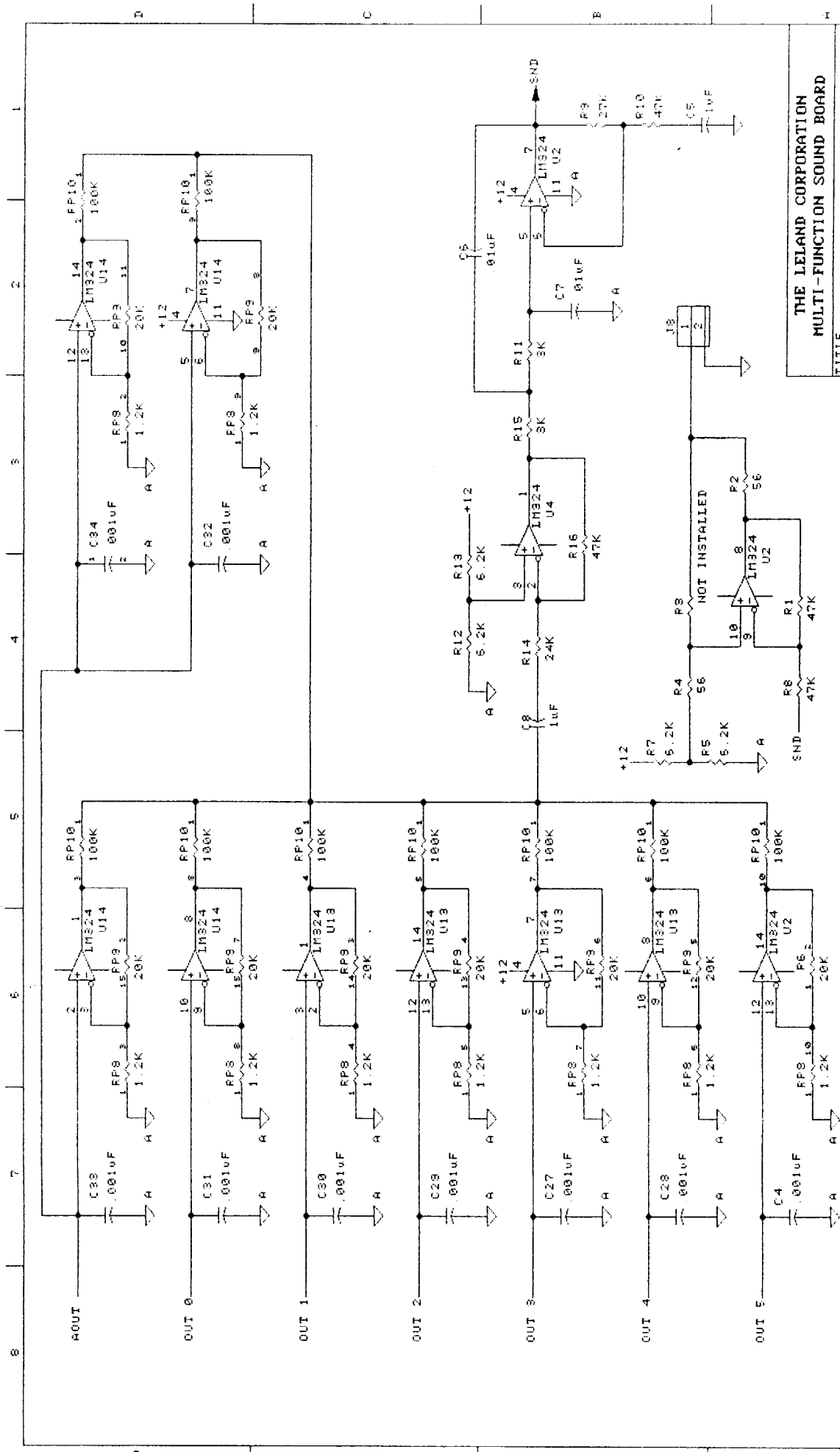
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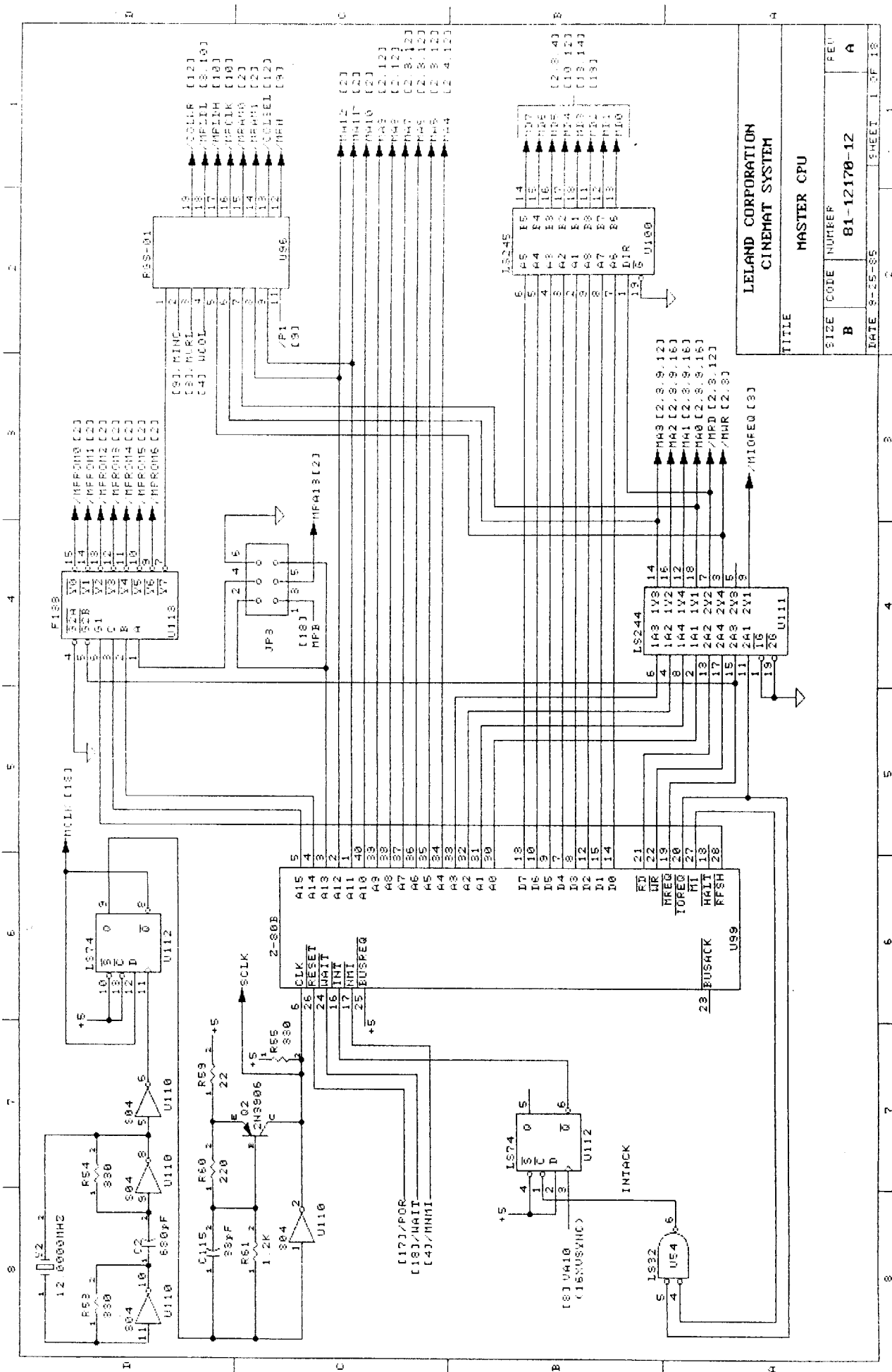
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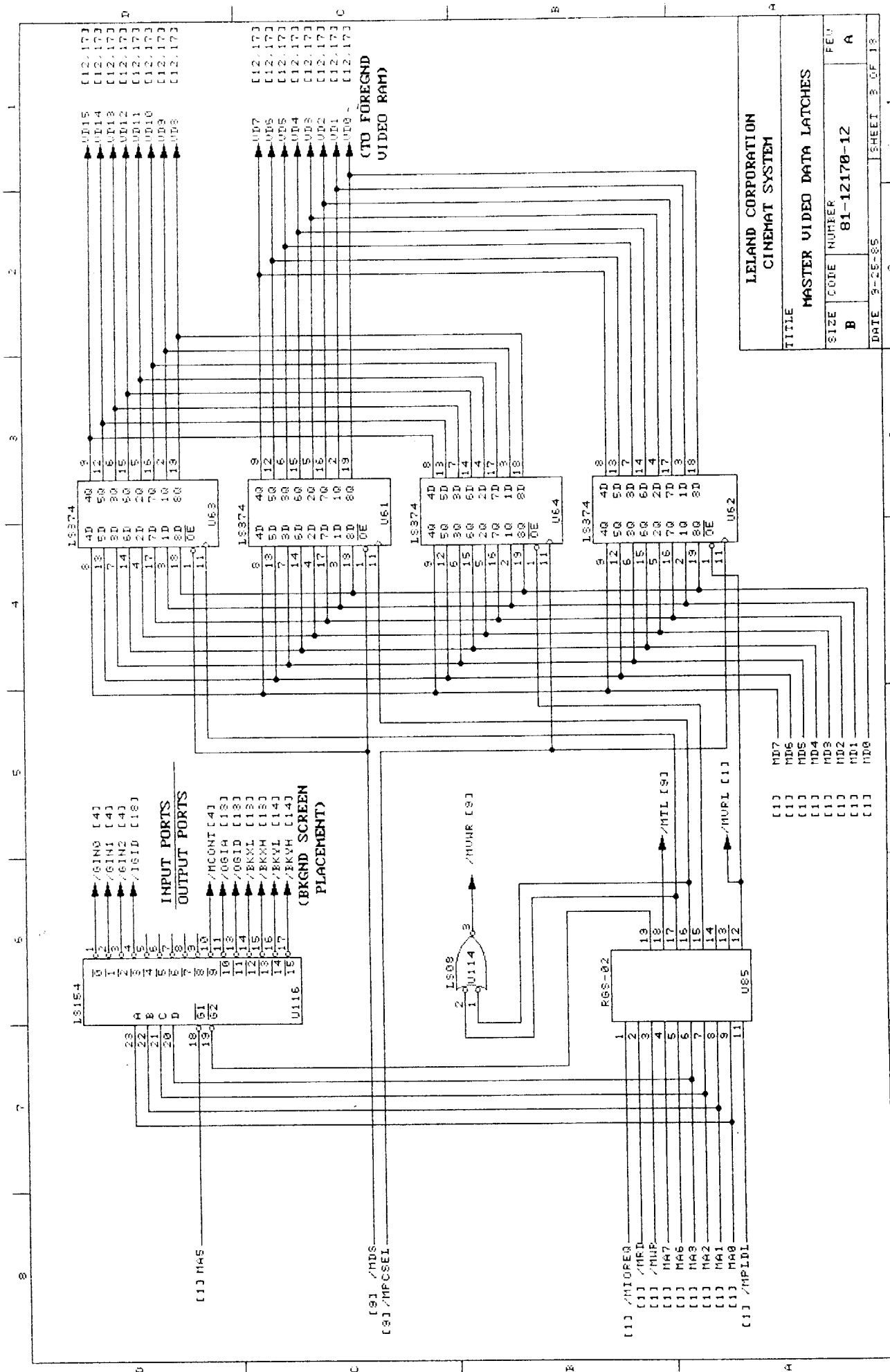
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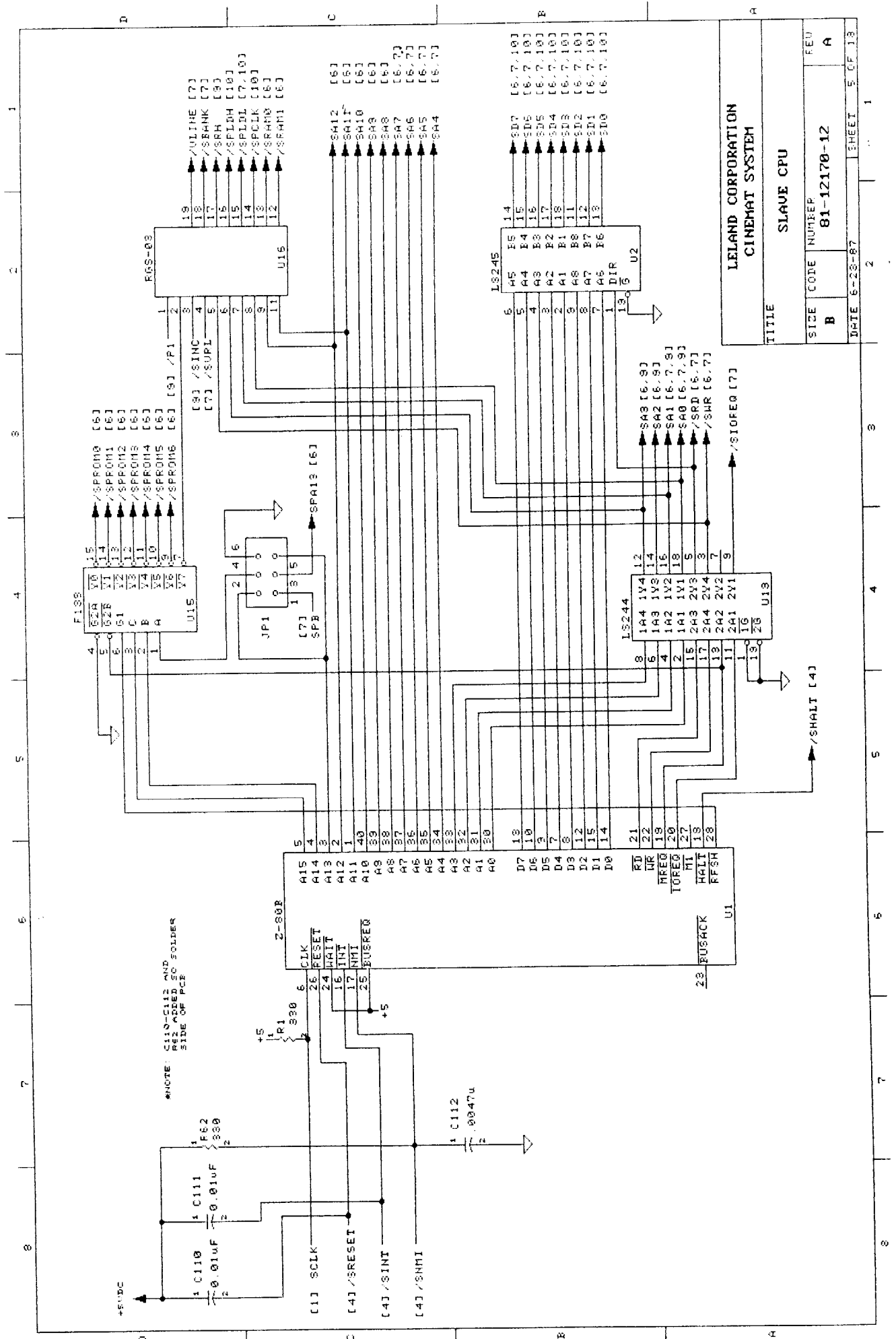


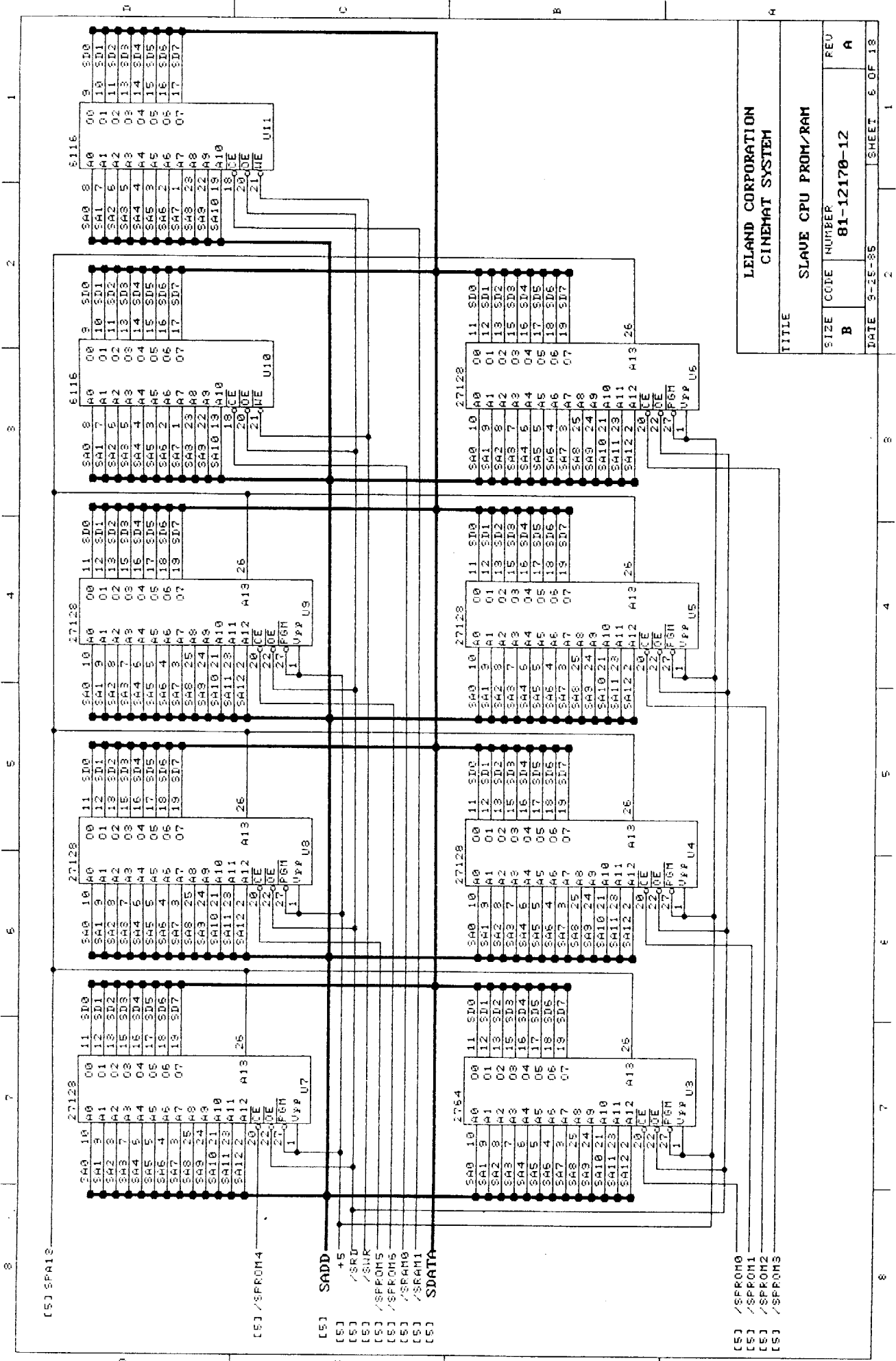
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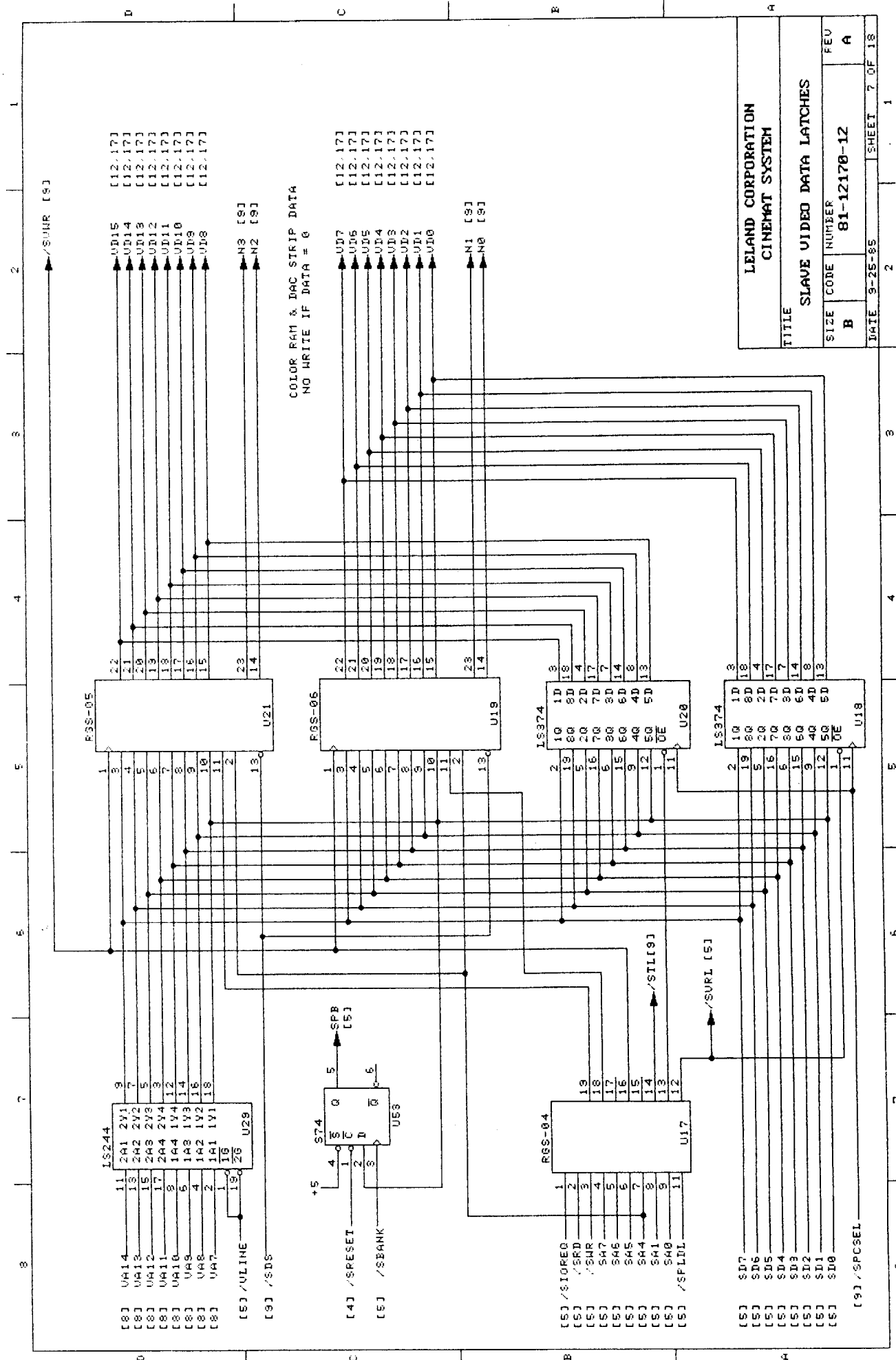
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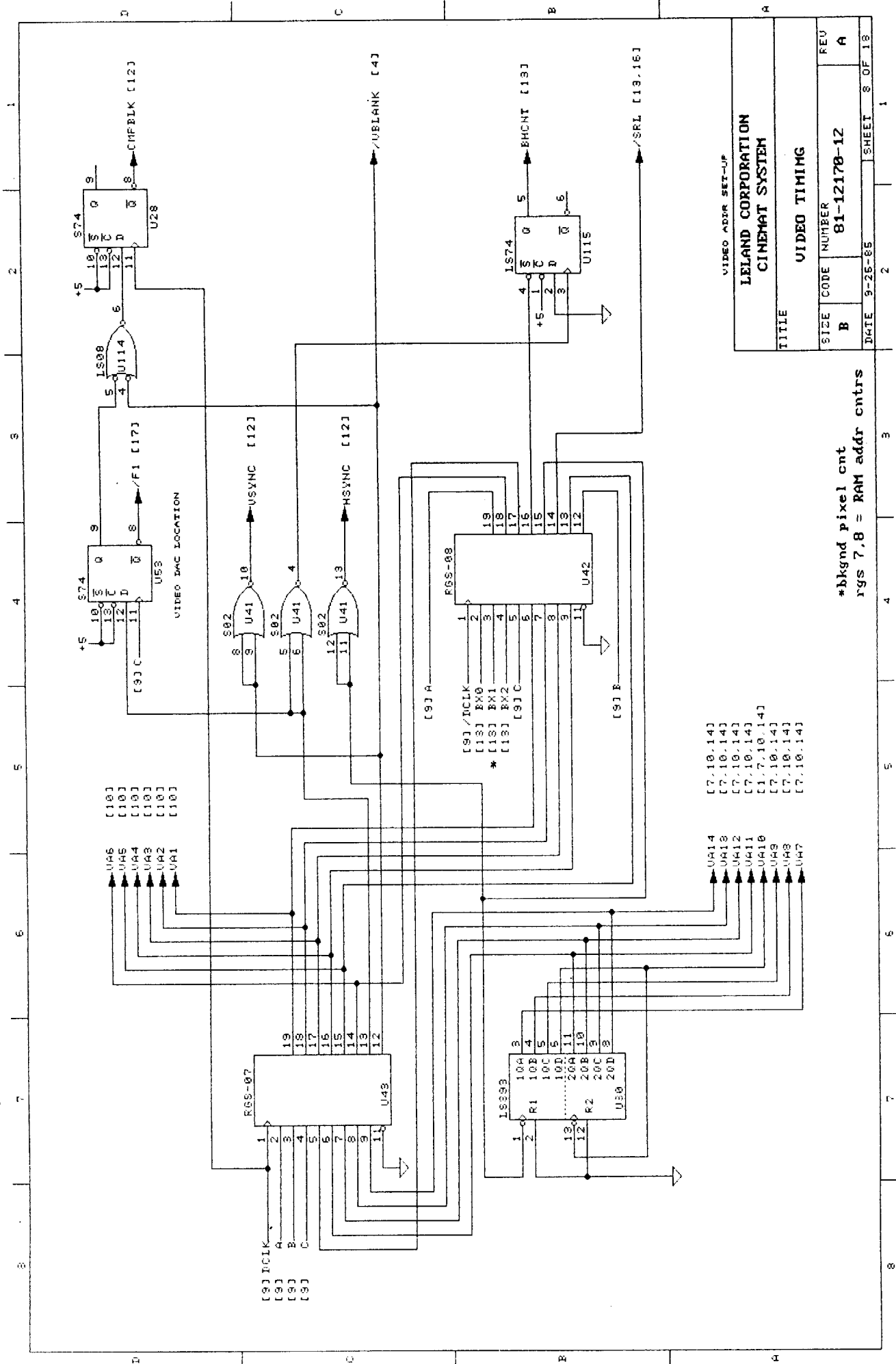


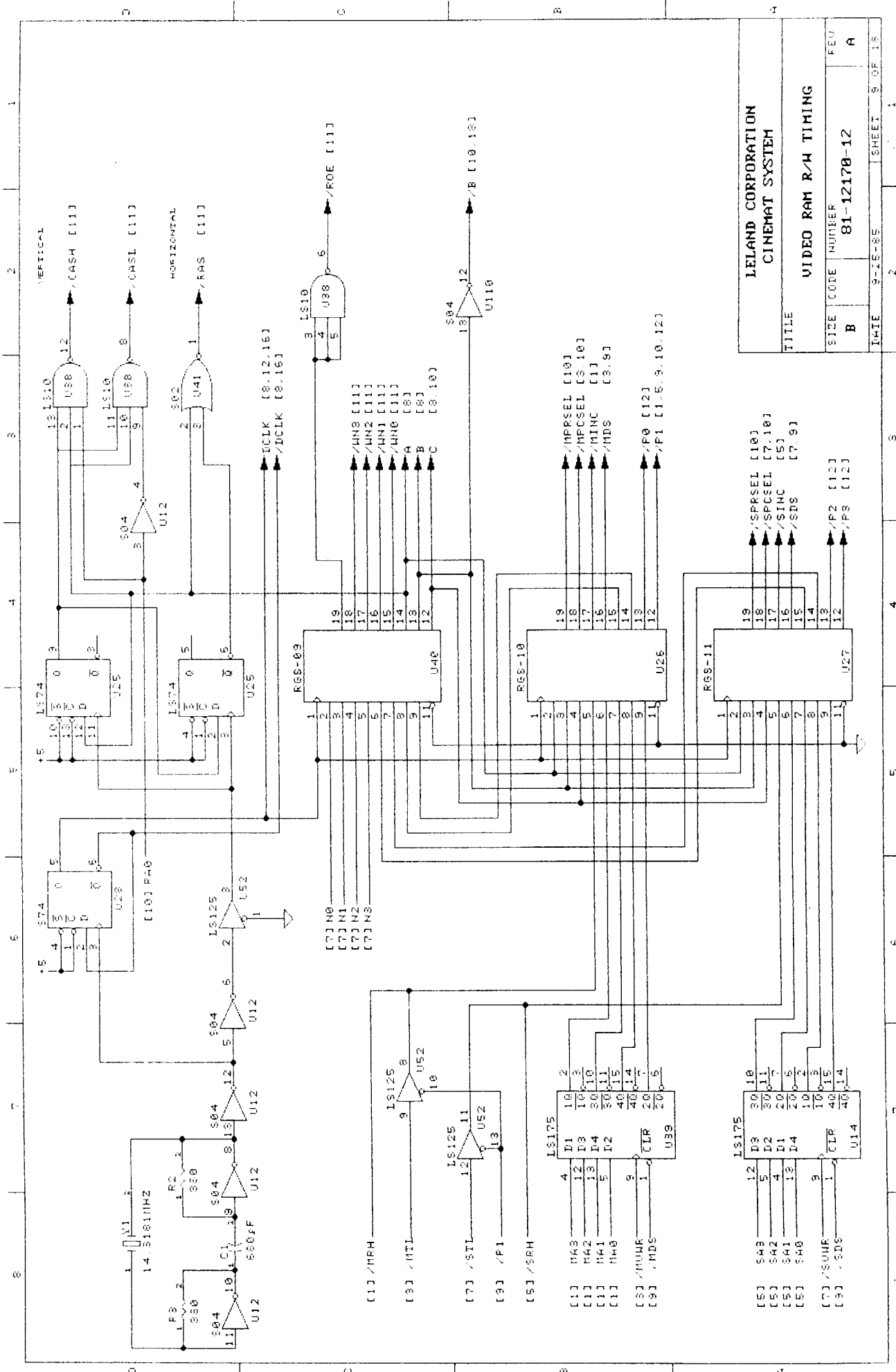
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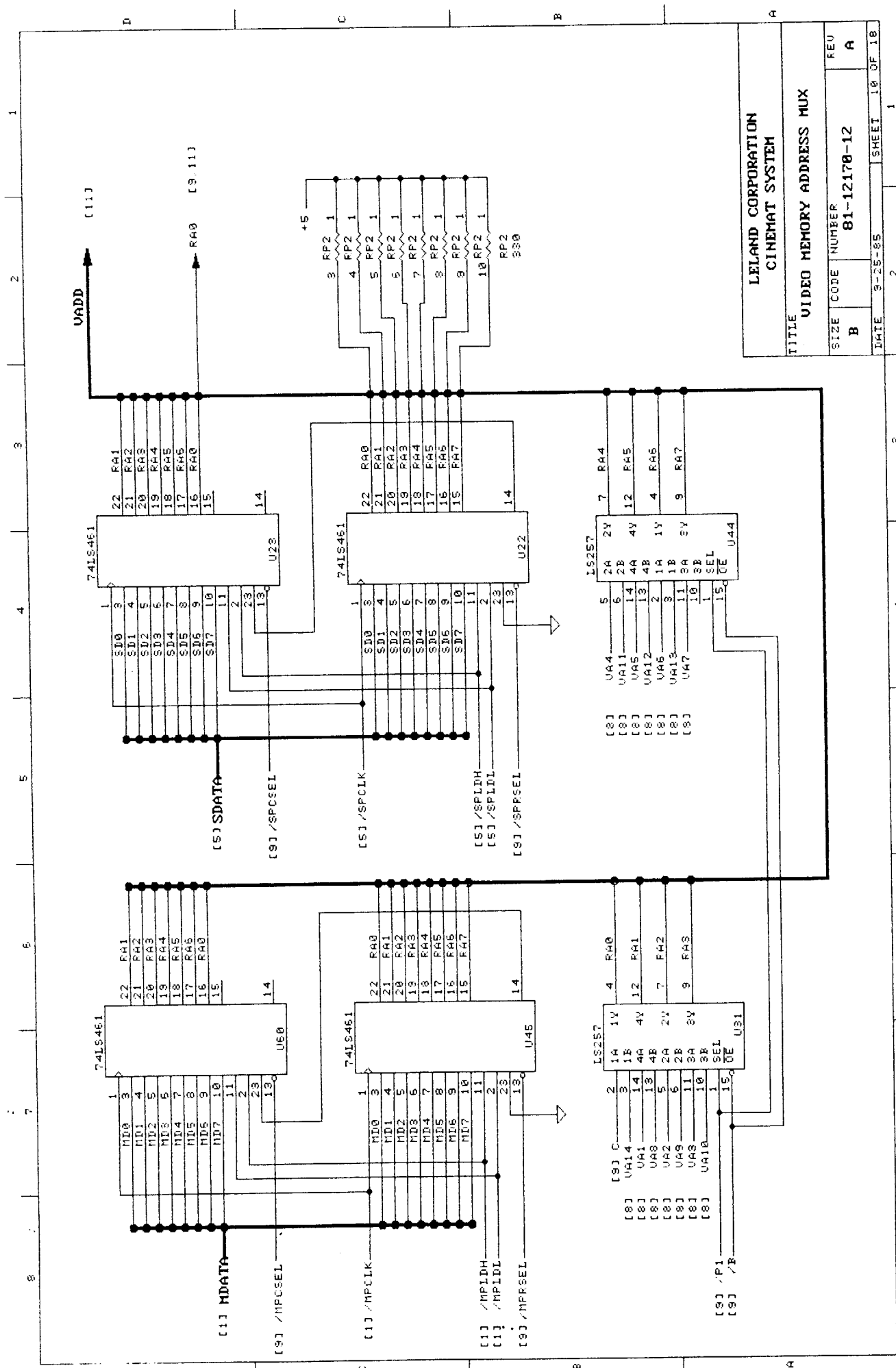
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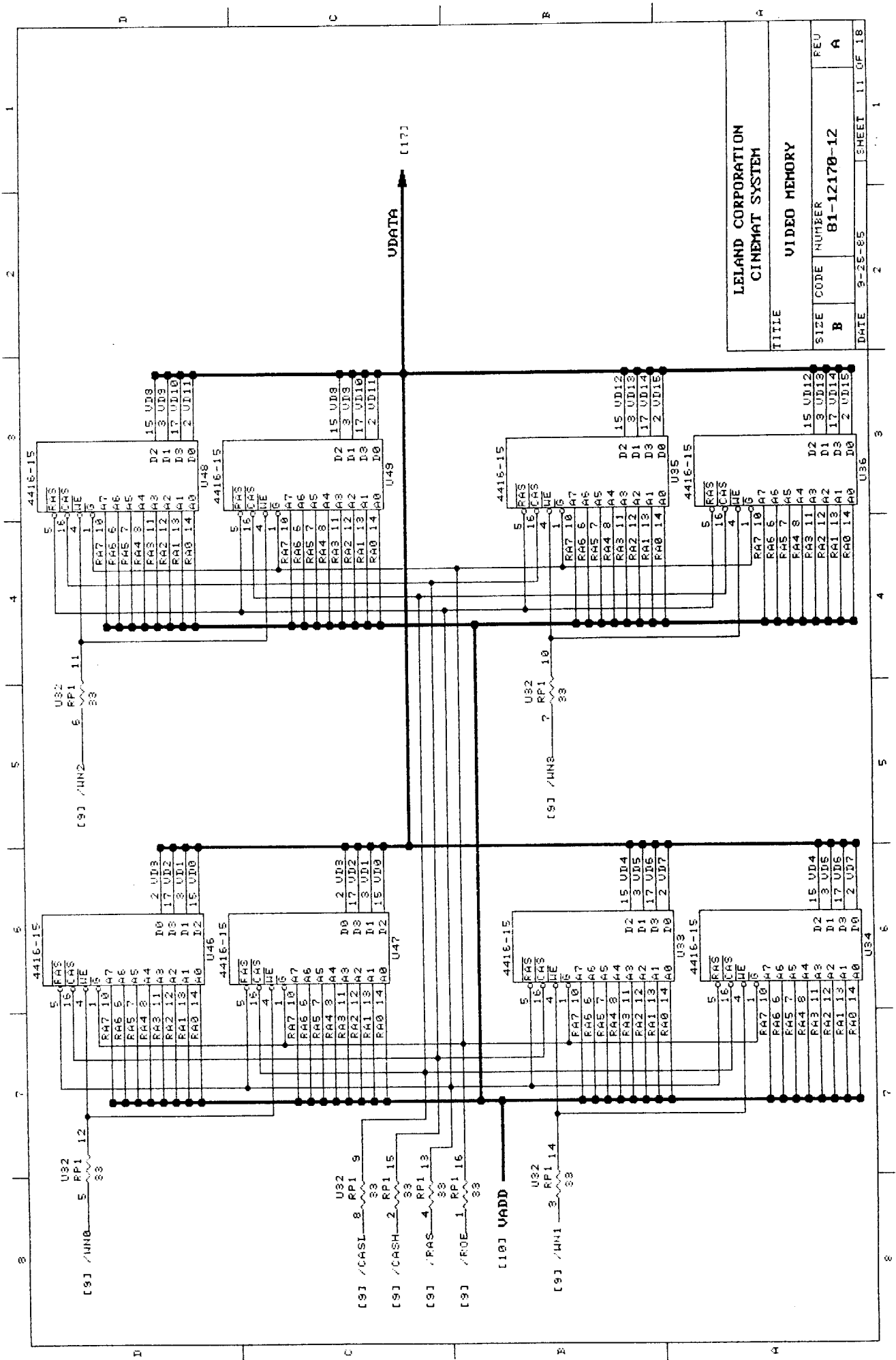
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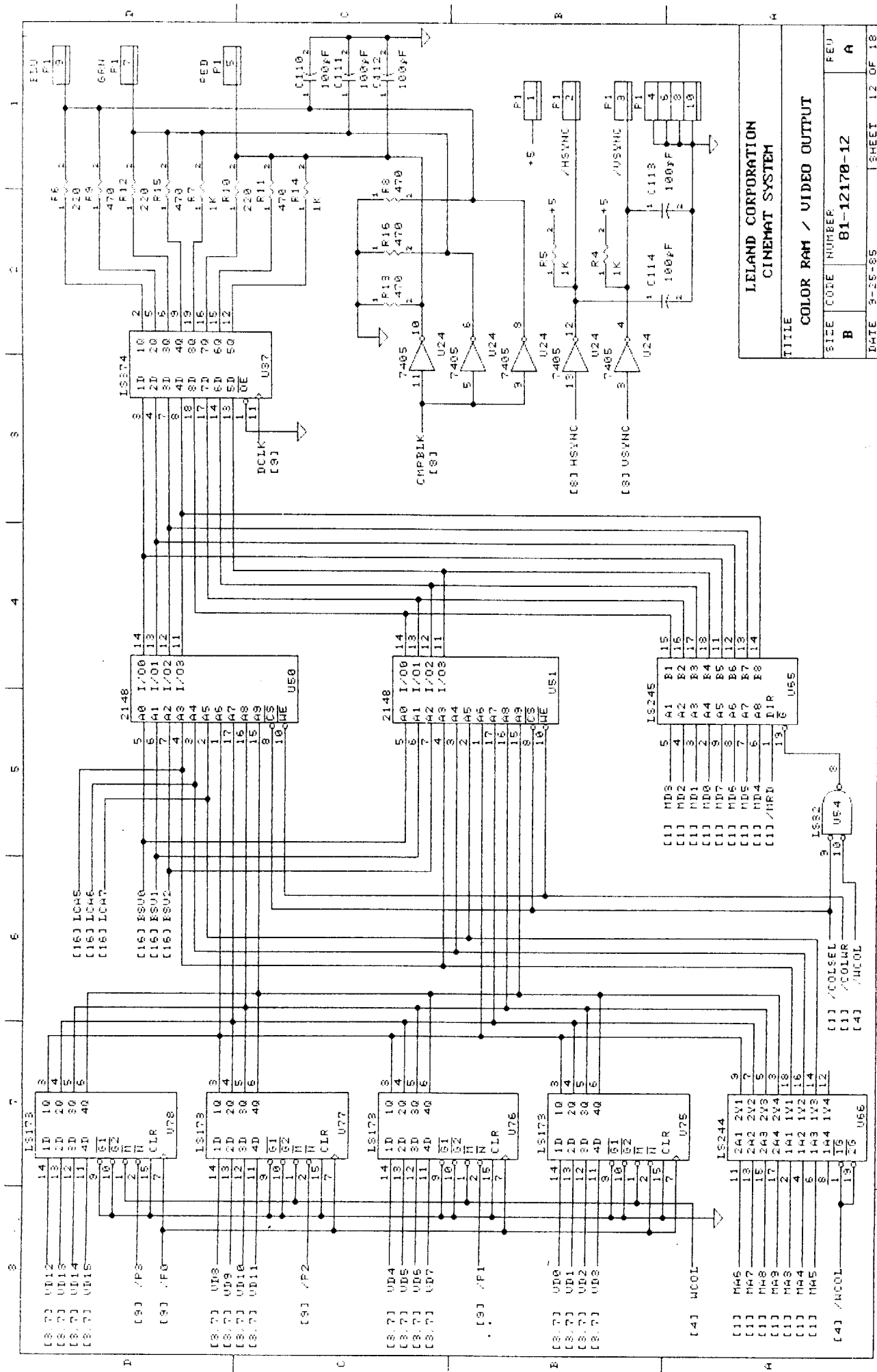


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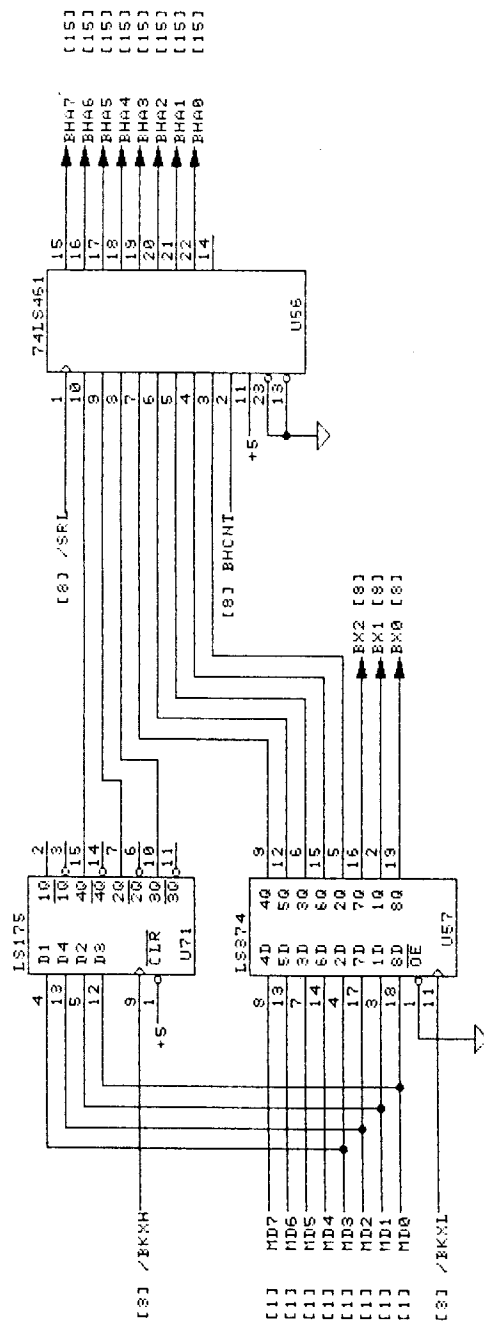


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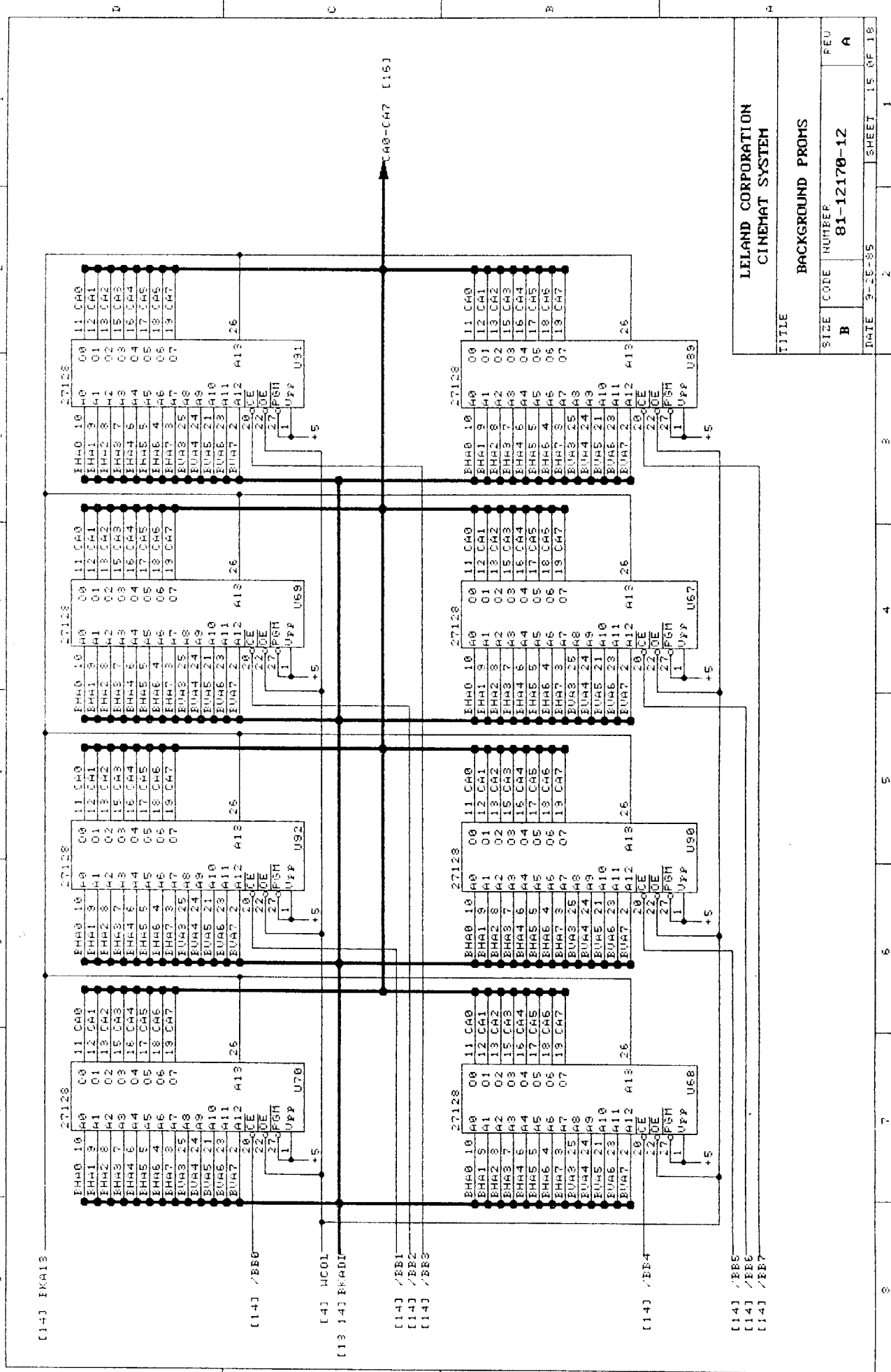
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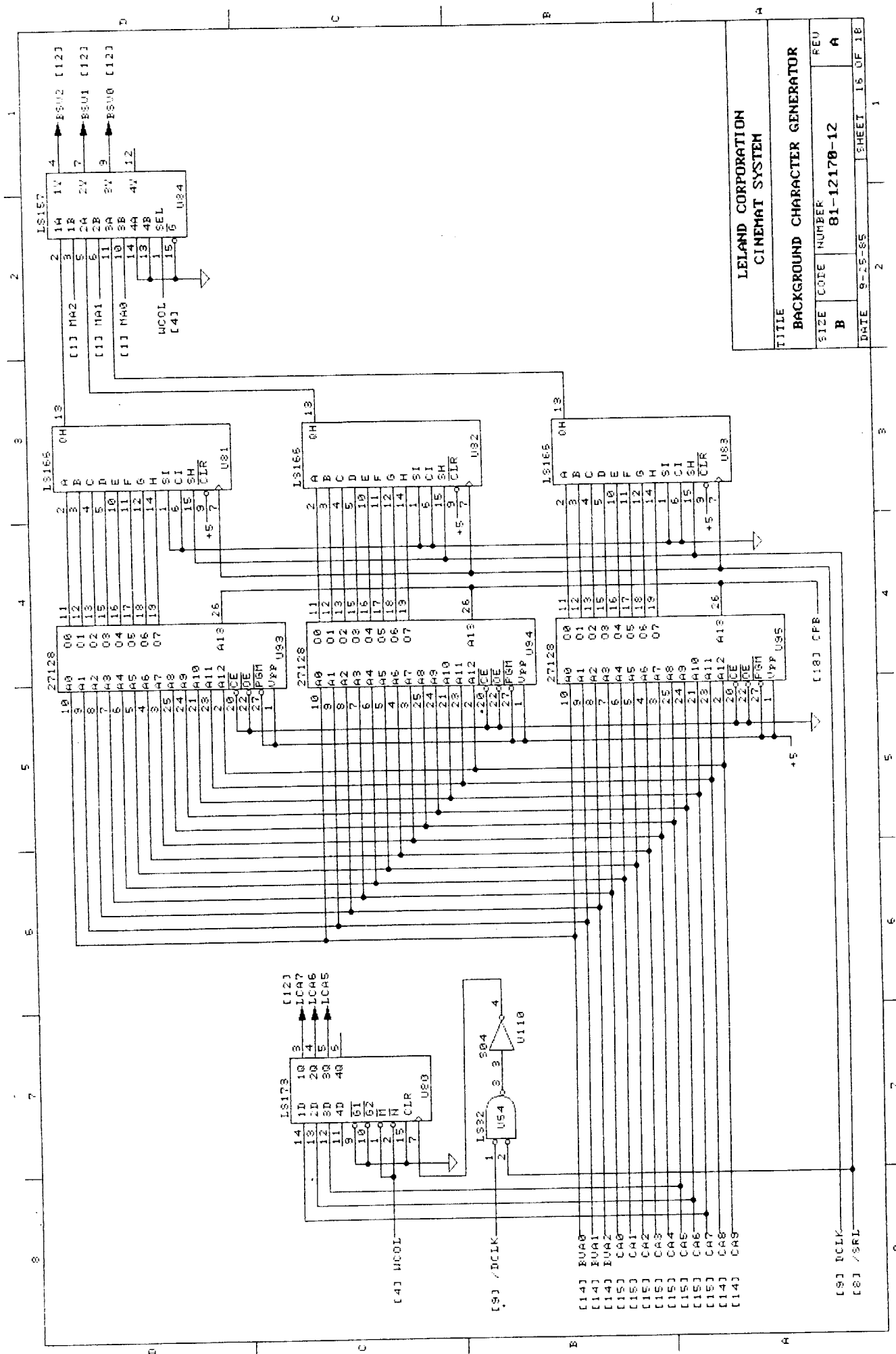
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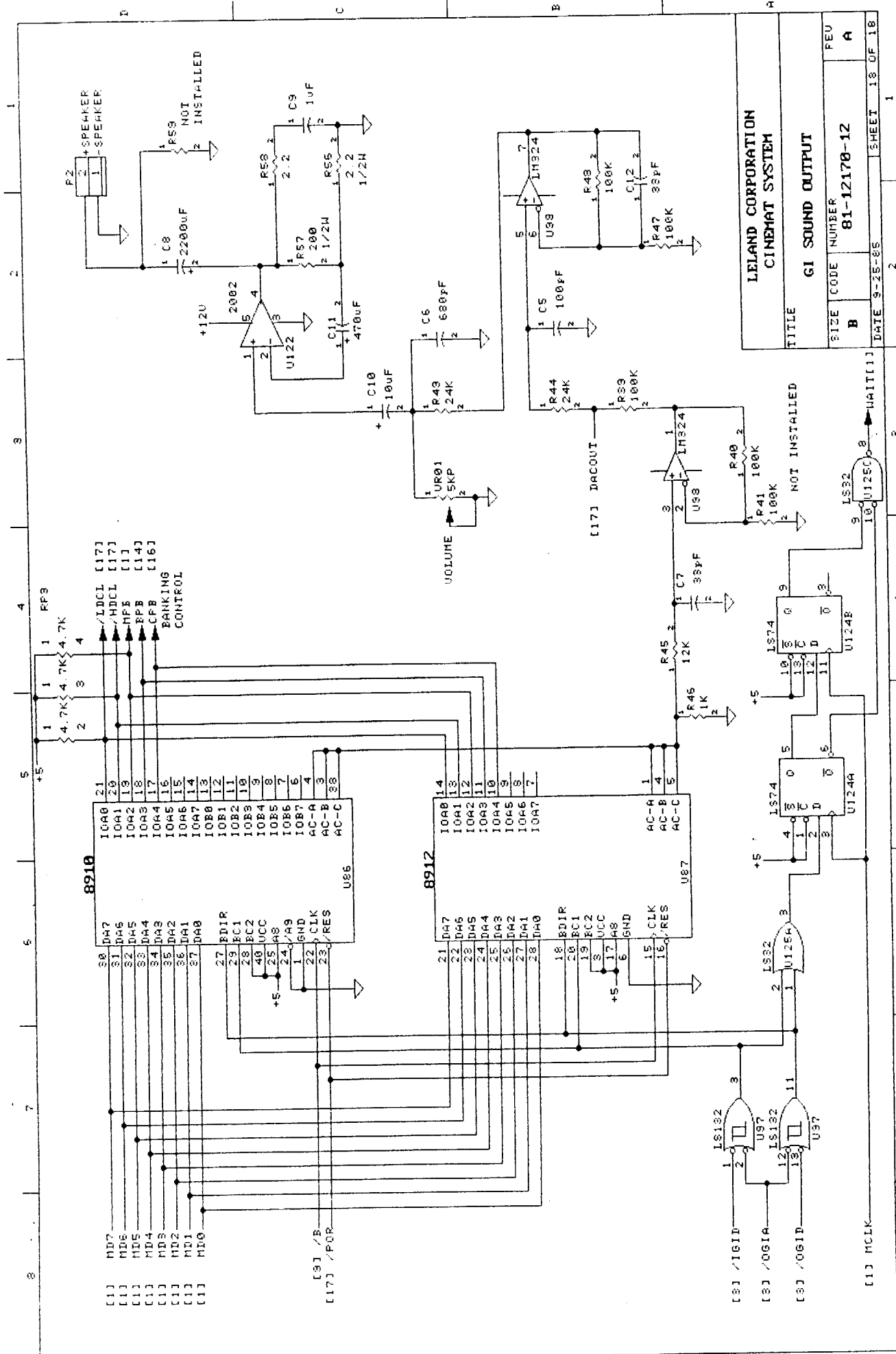
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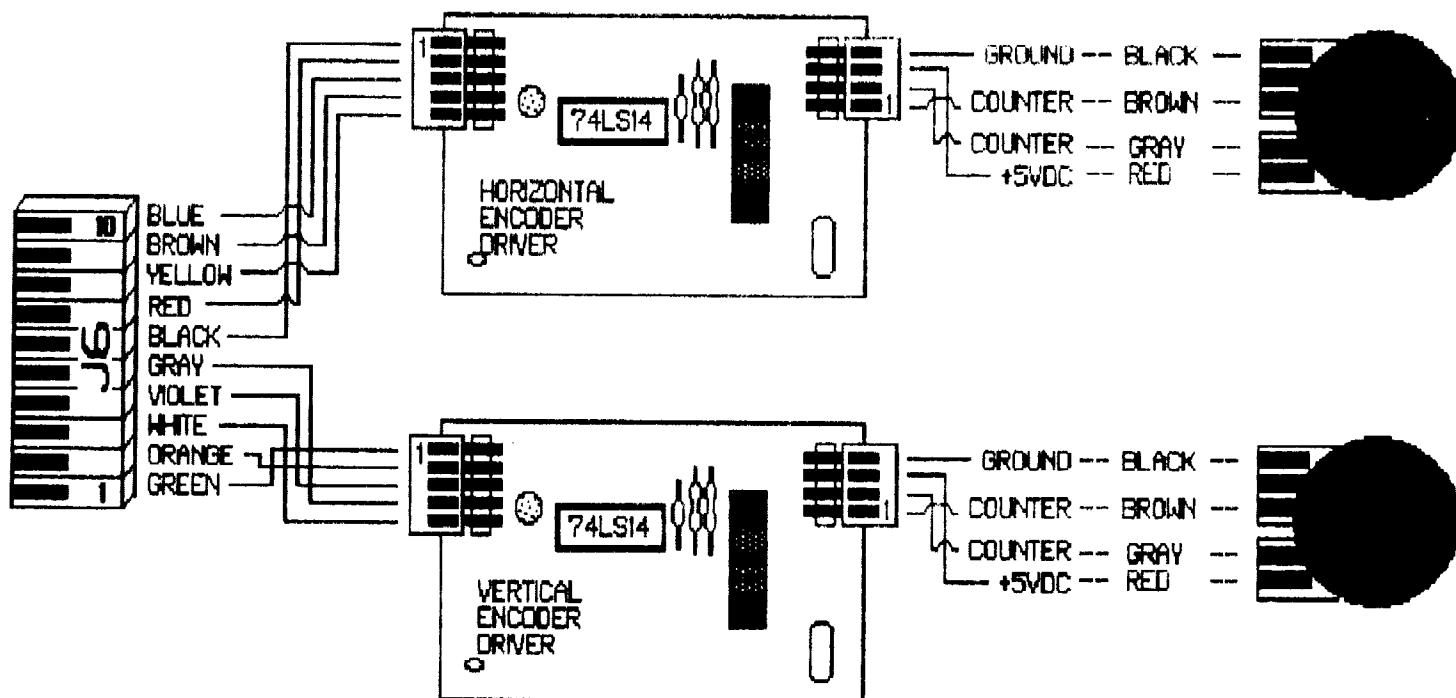




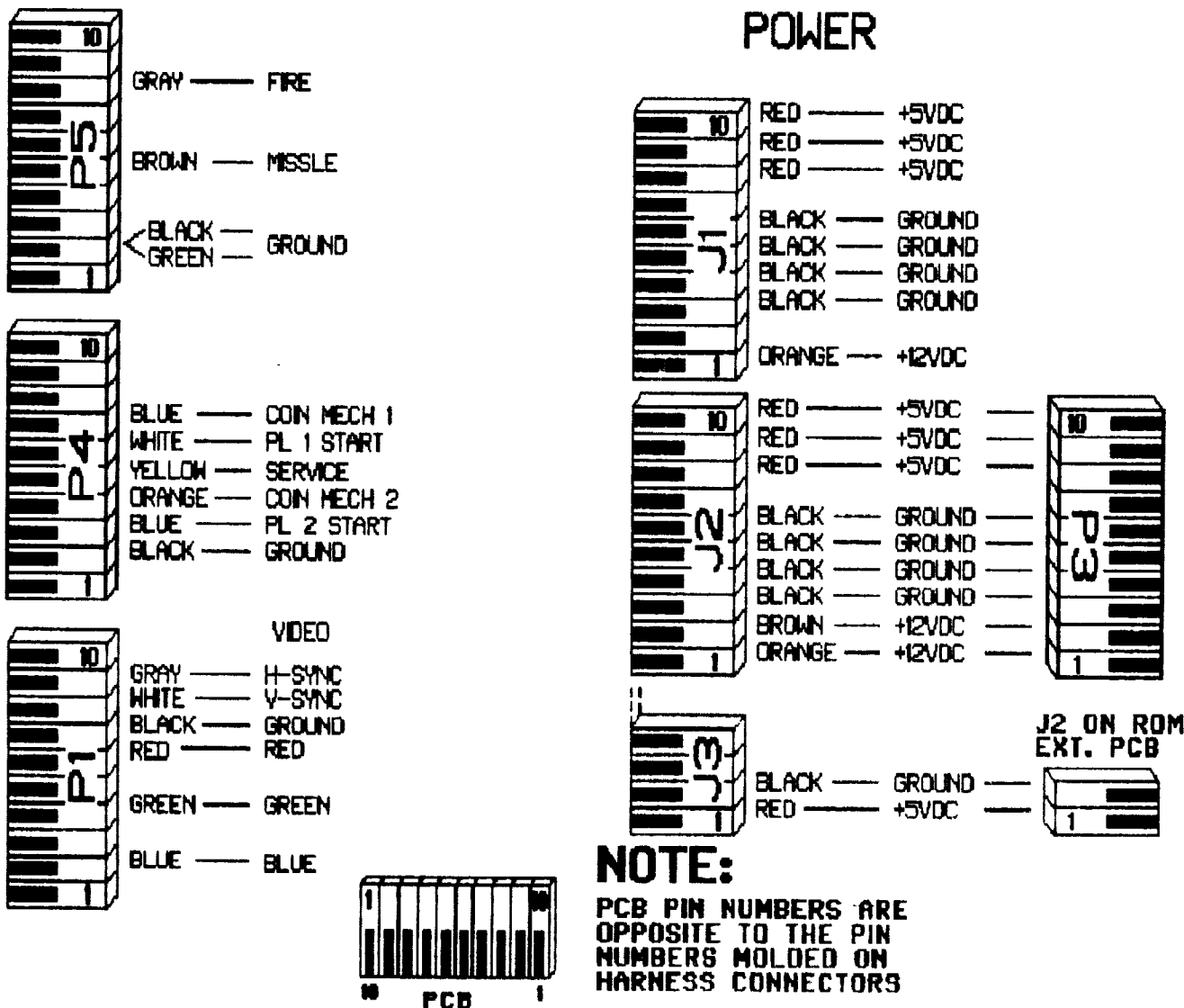


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