

CLEANING FLARES OF JACKS

1. GENERAL

- 1.01 This section describes methods of cleaning flares of various jacks used in central offices.
- 1.02 This section is reissued to bring it generally up to date and to describe a cleaning method which uses a small portable electric drill which replaces various portable motors and associated tools, now rated manufacture discontinued. Since this reissue covers a general revision, the arrows ordinarily used to indicate changes have been omitted.
- 1.03 Although the method outlined in this section covers the use of a small portable electric drill for cleaning jack flares, various portable motors with flexible shafts attached or a hand drill with a chuck large enough to hold a 3/16-inch drill may be used.
- 1.04 Polishing or cleaning paste should not be used under the method described.

2. LIST OF TOOLS AND MATERIALS

<u>Code or Spec. No.</u>	<u>Description</u>
<u>Tools</u>	
390A	Hardwood Pin (for cleaning 92-type or similar type jack flares)
390B	Hardwood Pin (for cleaning 49-type or similar type jack flares)
490A	Underlining Remover
-	Electric Drill, 1/4-inch, Albertson and Co., Inc., No. 1495-WE
<u>Materials</u>	
KS-2423	Cloth
KS-8446	Solvent

3. METHOD

- 3.01 In case multiple marking paint is found in jack flares to be cleaned, remove the paint by use of a KS-2423 cloth dampened with KS-8446 solvent. In some cases it may be necessary to use a No. 490A underlining remover to aid in removing spots of paint.
- 3.02 Place the No. 390A or No. 390B hardwood pin in the chuck of the small portable electric drill and tighten the drill chuck.
- 3.03 Insert the No. 390A or No. 390B hardwood pin, while rotating, into the jack opening with the axis of pin perpendicular to the face of the jack strip. A few seconds of application ordinarily should clean the complete surface of the jack flare but in some cases it may be necessary to apply the tool at a slight angle in order to clean spots that are particularly dirty.