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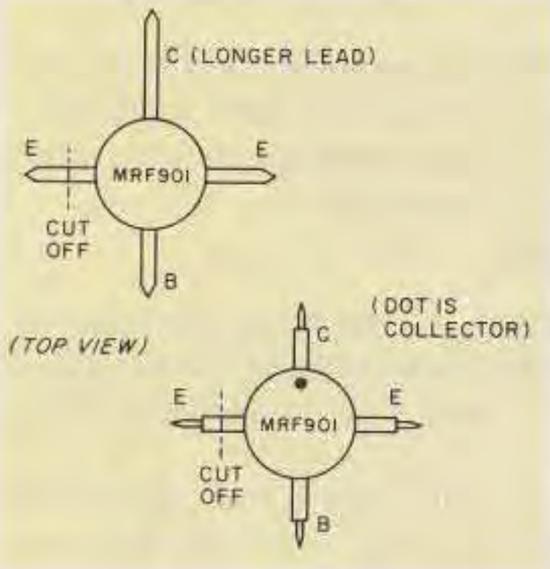

Fig. 1. Pinout diagram for "Amateur Television's Stripper."

"Amateur Television's Stripper" (March, 1982) uses an MRF901 transistor. Several varieties are available, and the accompanying pinout diagram (Fig.1) may be helpful to readers attempting to duplicate this project.

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I made hesitation controls for Ford, Chrysler, and Toyota automobiles. After I sent you my article ("The Hesitator: A Windshield Wiper Control," January, 1982, *73*, page 40), I made one for a friend who owns a General Motors car and ran into a little difficulty. General Motors has a different wiring philosophy for windshield wipers which makes a simpler wiring job to get into it. Instead of the hesitation control unit momentarily connecting 12 volts to the wiper motor as explained in my article, the GM cars momentarily connect the motor to ground to start a park cycle; see Fig. 2.

The wiring at the motor has a three-pin connector. Determine which pin has 12 V when the ignition switch is on. The pin next to it with two leads is the pin needed for the parking cycle start.

The relay contacts in the hesitation control will have to be wired differently; see Fig. 3.

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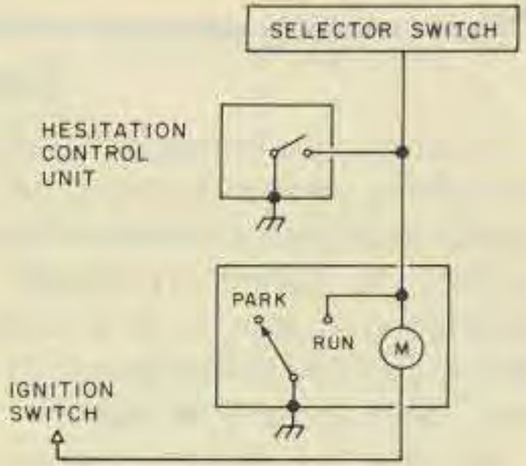

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