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# OPERATING AND SERVICE MANUAL 

## COMPARATOR <br> (PART of 5501A LASER TRANSDUCER SYSTEM)

## 10762A

## SERIAL PREFIX

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## SECTION I GENERAL INFORMATION

## 1-1. SCOPE OF THIS MANUAL

1-2. This manual provides installation, operation, and service information for the HP Model 10762A Comparator. The 10762A (see Figure 1-1) is a printed-circuit board optional unit for the HP Model 5501A Laser Transducer System. The 10762A plugs into the HP Model 10740A Coupler, a multiple-board module which provides the majority of interconnections within the 5501A system.

## NOTE

Programming information for the 10762A is contained in the 5501A System Manual.

Figure 1-1. 10762A Comparator


## 1-3. HP 10762A COMPARATOR DESCRIPTION

1-4. The HP 10762A Comparator is used in a closed-loop feedback-controlled position (distance) measuring system. Such a measuring system requires the ability to control the position of some device. This includes measuring the device position and generating a position correction signal to move the device to the desired position. The 10762A can compare a measured movement signal with a desired position (destination) signal and generate a position correction (digital difference) signal.

## 1-5. EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED

1-6. The 10762A consists of a 10762-60001 printed circuit board, a 5060-8339 48-pin connector kit, and this manual.

## 1-7. INFORMATION IN OTHER MANUALS

1-8. The 10762A is used with the HP Model 10764A Fast Pulse Converter, 10746A Binary Interface, and other units in the 10740A Coupler. For a complete understanding of the 10762A in a system, the user should be familiar with these manuals as well as the 5501A Laser Transducer System Manual.

## 1-9. MANUAL MICROFICHE

1-10. On the title page of this manual, below the manual part number is a "microfiche" part number. This number may be used to order $4 \times 6$-inch microfilm transparencies of the manual. The microfiche package should include all pertinent Service Notes, but Manual Change sheets must be requested separately (see next paragraph).

## 1-11. PRINTED-CIRCUIT BOARD IDENTIFICATION AND MANUAL CHANGES

1-12. Each 10762A printed-circuit board has a four-digit series identification number (e.g., 1512). The series number identifies a group of identical printed-circuit boards. If the series number on your board is a higher number than the series number on the title page of this manual, a change sheet should be included that describes the differences between series numbers. If the change sheet is missing, request one from the nearest Hewlett-Packard Sales and Service Office (see the HP offices listing at the back of this manual). If your board has a series number lower than that shown on the title page, refer to the Manual Changes section, page $\mathbf{7 - 1}$, for differences in the documentation.

## 1-13. SAFETY CONSIDERATIONS

1-14. This manual contains information, cautions, and warnings which must be followed by the user to ensure safe operation and to retain the instrument in good operating condition.

## 1-15. HP 10762A SPECIFICATIONS

1-16. Specifications of the 10762A are given in Table 1-1.

Table 1-1. HP Model 10762A Comparator Specifications

Input Signal: Up/Down or Phase-quadrature (A-Quad-B) Pulses. Minimum 50 nanosecond pulse width, maximum 10 MHz .

Measurement Accuracy: $\pm 0.5$ PPM $\pm 1$ count in conjunction with 5501A Laser Transducer and 10764A Fast Pulse Converter. $\pm 2$ counts if hysteresis circuit selected.
Destination and Tolerance: Input from system controller via 10746A Binary Interface. The digital difference output is automatically forced to null or zero difference when the destination and tolerance are loaded.

Format: 32 -bit word. Four tolerance bits ( $\pm 15$ counts) and 28 position bits can be transferred from system controller as either two 16 -bit words or four 8 -bit bytes.
Input Rate: Nine individual operations at typically 1 microsecond each are required to transfer two 32-bit words from the system controller to two 10762A Comparators using the two 16 -bit word format in conjunction with the 10746A Binary Interface.
Digital Difference Output: Available at card edge connector.
Format: 28 -bit TTL level. Sign-magnitude: binary negative-true representation. Twenty-four most significant bits can be wired-OR'ed for variable linearity.
Response: One microsecond typical for constant velocity; 2 microseconds typical under acceleration conditions; relative to motion detected by the interferometer.
Null Output: Occurs when the 28 -bit counter agrees with the 28 -bit destination within the four tolerance bits ( $\pm 15$ counts). This signal is available both externally at the card edge connector and to the system controller via the 10746A Binary Interface.

External Null Output: TTL level change, active low.
Responses: 1.1 microsecond typical for constant velocity; 2.1 microseconds typical under acceleration conditions; relative to motion detected by the interferometer.

System Null: Available to system controller (via 10746A card) when all 10762A Comparators are at a null condition. TTL level change, active high.
Zero Speed Output: Occurs when no counts have entered the Up/Down Counter within 17 msec (variable from 1 to 100 msec ); TTL level change, active high.
Reset: Initializes Up/Down Counter at 160 counts. Can be initiated either externally or by the system controller via the 10746A Binary Interface. Reset also activates a Forced Null condition on the Digital Difference Output.
External: TTL level change, active low. Reset conditions will be maintained until returned to the high state.
System Controller: The counter on a specific 10762A Comparator can be reset or all 10762A Comparator counters in the system can be reset simultaneously under program control.
Sample: Places Up/Down Counter contents in output latches for transfer to system controller. Also releases the Forced Null on the Digital Difference Output after loading destination and tolerance. Can be initiated either externally or by the system controller via the 10746A Binary Interface.

External: TTL level change; active low. Minimum 40 nanosecond pulse width.
System Controller: The counter on a specific 10762A Comparator can be sampled or all 10762A Comparator counters can be sampled simultaneously under program control.
External Forced Null: TTL level change, active low; forces the Digital Difference Output to zero difference regardless of the actual difference and the Null output to a low state. The external Forced Null will be maintained until returned to the high state.
Forced Zero Speed: TTL level change, active low; forces the Zero Speed output to a high state regardless of actual conditions. The forced zero speed condition will be maintained for the duration of the zero speed time constant after being returned to the high state.

Counter Output: The contents of the 28-bit Counter of the 10762A Comparator along with 4 status bits from both the 10762A Comparator and the 10764A Fast Pulse Converter are available for transfer to the system controller via the 10746A Binary Interface.

Format: 32 -bit word; 28-bit position word with 4 status bits which allow detecting measurement or reference signal errors, counter overflow, system null and decimal point. Can be transferred to system controller as two 16 -bit words or four 8 -bit bytes.

Output Rate: Nine individual operations at typically 1 microsecond each are required to transfer two 32 -bit words to the system controller from two 10762A Comparators using the two 16 -bit word format in conjunction with the 10746A Binary Interface. (Refer to Table 4-7 in Systems Manual.)

Atmospheric and Material Temperature Compensation Input: Manual Compensation factor input standard (tables supplied); Automatic Compensator Option (Option 402).

## SECTION II <br> INSTALLATION

## 2-1. INTRODUCTION

2-2. This section describes procedures for unpacking, setting up, and installing the 10762A Comparator.

## 2-3. UNPACKING AND INSPECTION

2-4. Inspect the 10762A for visible damage. If the unit is damaged, notify the carrier and the nearest Hewlett-Packard Sales and Service Office immediately (offices are listed at the back of this manual). Keep the shipping carton and packing material for the carrier's inspection. The HP Sales and Service Office will arrange for repair or at HP's option replacement of damaged items without waiting for the claim against the carrier to be settled.

## 2-5. PREPARATION FOR USE

2-6. The following paragraphs provide information necessary to prepare the 10762A for use. Included are power requirements, operating environment, installation, interconnecting cables, and warranty claims.

## 2-7. POWER REQUIREMENTS

$2-8$. The 10762A receives operating power from the 10740A Coupler. Power required is +5 volts at 1.8 amperes.

## 2-9. OPERATING AND NON-OPERATING ENVIRONMENT

2-10. The 10762A can be used in the following environments:

## OPERATION

Temperature: $32^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ to $130^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\left(0^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right.$ to $\left.55^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$
Relative Humidity: $0 \%$ to $95 \%$

## STORAGE

Temperature: $-40^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ to $+167^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\left(-40^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right.$ to $\left.+75^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\right)$
Relative Humidity: $0 \%$ to $95 \%$

2-11. INSTALLATION

## CAUTION

Switch OFF power to 10740A Coupler before installing or removing a circuit board.

2-12. Refer to Figure 2-1, 10762A Installation in 10740A Coupler. Before plugging in the 10762A read the remainder of this section, in particular the paragraphs on jumper and switch settings. Coordinate this information with the paragraphs on Comparator-Based System Installation in Section V of the 5501A Laser Transducer System Manual.

Figure 2-1. Installation


## 2-13. CONNECTORS

2-14. The dual 43 -pin (86) connector edge mates with rear coupler connector number 1251-3755. The dual 24-pin (48) connector edge mates with connector kit number 5060-8339. The 86 pins of the rear connector (P1) are connected in parallel to the coupler bus or backplane. The signals on these lines are shown in Table 2-1 (following page). The signals on the front edge connector (J1) are listed in Table 2-2.

## 2-15. WARRANTY CLAIMS

2-16. Contact the nearest Hewlett-Packard Sales and Service Office (see manual back cover) for information relative to warranty claims.

## 2-17. PACKAGING FOR RESHIPMENT

2-18. The same containers and materials used in factory packaging can be obtained through the HewlettPackard Sales and Service Offices listed at the back of this manual.

2-19. If the 10762A is being returned to Hewlett-Packard for service, attach a tag indicating the type of service required, return address, model number and full serial number. Mark the container FRAGILE to assure careful handling.

2-20. In all correspondence with Hewlett-Packard always reference the full model number and serial number of the board.

Table 2-1. 10740A Coupler Bus Lines (Backplane)


Table 2-2. 10762A Comparator 11 Front Connector Pins


## 2-21. ADDRESSES AND COMMANDS (INSTRUCTIONS)

2-22. The 10762A responds to coded addresses and commands from the 10740A Coupler bus. The 10762A address is selectable by a switch (see paragraph 2-28). Table 2-3 lists the specific instructions and responses for the 10762A. Coordinate this table with the programming information in Section IV of the Systems Manual.

Table 2-3. 10762A Comparator Instructions


## 2-23. JUMPER AND SWITCH SETTINGS

2-24. The 10762A contains a selectable address switch and a number of jumper wires and removable resistors. The 10762A is shipped from the factory with all jumper wires in predetermined positions and soldered in place. However, the jumper wires can be changed to accommodate requirements of a particular system.

2-25. Figure $\mathbf{2 - 2}$ shows the locations of all the selectable position jumper wires, the address switch, and test points.

## CAUTION

The jumper wires should only be changed by qualified service personnel.

## NOTE

All factory-installed jumper wires have a small piece of white plastic insulation on them that resembles the body of a small electronic component. The wires are straight through the insulation, and they only have the slight resistance, inductance, and capacitance of a normal short piece of wire.

## 2-26. CHANGING JUMPER WIRES

2-27. If it is desirable or necessary to change the position of a jumper wire, use the following lettered instruction steps:

## CAUTION

Use a small soldering iron ( 35 watts or less) to heat the jumper wire connections. Larger wattage soldering irons may damage the printed circuit-board. The jumper wire holes in the printed-circuit board have metal plated-through walls to ensure good electrical contact. Apply heat sparingly and work carefully to avoid damaging the metal plated conductors and the insulating board.
a. Heat the jumper wire connections with a soldering iron and remove the solder with a solder removing tool. (Good commercial solder "sucking" tools are recommended.)
b. Remove the loose jumper wire with pliers. It may be necessary to heat the connections with the soldering iron while pulling the wire with pliers.
c. Clean the excess solder from the wire ends with the soldering iron.

## NOTE

Use only high quality electronic grade solder.
d. Put the jumper wire ends into the selected holes, and solder the connections carefully.
e. Clean the connection area on the board with a good commercial electronic solder flux solvent.
f. End of procedure.

Figure 2-2. Preinstallation Settings


## 2-28. ADDRESS SWITCH "A, B, C, X, Y, Z" (S1)

2-29. The 10762A operates in the Laser Transducer system through the 10740A Coupler backplane. A system controller, such as a calculator or computer, can be programmed to control one or more 10762A Comparators. Each 10762A in one system must have a separate "address" to receive instructions from the controller. Each 10762A can be set to respond to one of six addresses by placing all switches toward the dot on component S1 (reference Figure 8-2), then moving the switch corresponding to the address desired (A, B, C, X, Y, or Z) away from the dot.

2-30. There is no required specific address for any axis of a system, but for convenience the address " X " is typically assigned to the 10762A for the " X " axis of a system, the " Y " address for the " Y " axis, and the " Z " address for the " Z " axis.

2-31. Select one of the letters A, B, C, X, Y or Z for the 10762A address, and then move the individual switch in line with the selected letter. All other switches must be in the opposite (dot) position.

NOTE

Only one of the six "addresses" may be used on one 10762A Comparator at one time.

## 2-32. PULSE OR A-Q-B (A-QUADRATURE-B OR UP-DOWN PULSE) JUMPER WIRES

2-33. The HP 10762A can accept two kinds of electrical displacement information. Either "Up/Down" pulses representing displacement (movement) or A-quadrature-B displacement signals are usable by the 10762A. The PULSE or A-Q-B jumper wire position is selected depending upon which type of displacement signal will be applied to the 10762A. Figure 2-2 shows the location of the PULSE/A-Q-B jumper wire positions on the board. A jumper wire is shown in the PULSE position.

## NOTE

When a jumper is properly installed either the PULSE legend (for Pulse mode) or A-Q-B legend (for A-quadrature-B mode) is obscured.

## 2-34. Pulse Input Coaxial Connectors

2-35. The up/down or A-quad-B input pulses to the 10762A should be applied through coaxial cable connectors from a 10764A card to the 10762A front coax connectors J2 and J3. Parallel connections are provided on the J 1 connector for non-standard configurations.

## 2-36 HYSTERESIS/NO HYSTERESIS JUMPER WIRES

2-37. A pair of jumper wires must be soldered in one of two matching positions depending on whether the hysteresis option is selected. One pair of positions is labelled HYST (indicating hysteresis) the other pair of positions is labelled NO HYST (indicating non-hysteresis mode).

NOTE
When the two hysteresis jumpers are properly installed for the no hysteresis mode, the NO HYST legends are obscured. When the two hysteresis jumpers are properly installed for the hysteresis mode, the HYST legends are obscured.

2-38. In a movable mechanical system with a closed feedback loop the system may tend to oscillate near the null point. Alternate direction signals at the null can be undesirable. If the hysteresis mode is selected the 10762A will ignore the first single opposite direction counter pulse as the null is passed. If single alternating direction counter pulses are received by the 10762A in hysteresis (HYST) mode, no difference output signal will be produced. In the 10762A no-hysteresis (NO HYST) mode every counter pulse received, even as a null is passed, will produce a difference output signal from the 10762A.

## 2-39. $\lambda / 4, \lambda / 8$ JUMPER WIRES

2-40. The alternate jumper wire positions labelled $\lambda / 4$ and $\lambda / 8$ allow the $10762 A$ to be set to agree with other units in a system. The jumper is normally set in the $\lambda / 4$ position when the 10762 A is shipped from the factory.

## NOTE

When the jumper is properly installed the selected legend " $\lambda / 4$ " or " $\lambda / 8$ " is obscured.

## NOTE

When the 10706A Plane Mirror Interferometer is used in the Laser system optics, system configurations may require this jumper to be set to " $\lambda / 8$ " to signify the counter contents represent $1 / 8$ wavelength units.

## 2-41. DIGITAL DIFFERENCE OUTPUT-VARIABLE LINEARITY

2-42. The 10762A digital difference output can be selectively jumpered to alter the response speed of the system being controlled. Each of the 24 most-significant bits of the difference output can be wire-OR'ed with the next less-significant bit. The effect of this is to maintain the same output voltage/speed over a selected range toward the destination even though the output of the 28 -bit subtractor is linearly decreasing. The wired-OR'ing process for each output bit requires removal of a resistor and addition of a jumper wire directly below.

2-43. See Figure 2-2 for location of the removable resistors and replacement wires for the wired-OR condition. See Figure 2-3 for an example of selective jumpering that maintains maximum speed over most of the system travel, then decreases gradually toward null.

Figure 2-3. Example of Jumpering Difference Output Bits for Variable Linearity


## SECTION III <br> OPERATION

## 3-1. OPERATOR REQUIREMENTS

3-2. The 10762A does not have any operating controls, but it does have three light-emitting diodes (LED's) to indicate certain conditions. Table 3-1 lists the LED indicators (DS), names, and functions.

Table 3-1. LED Indicator Functions

| DS | NAME | FUNCTION (On Indicates) |
| :---: | :---: | :--- |
| 1 | +5 | +5 volts and return applied to card. <br> 2 |
| NULL | Destination and location of system are equal (null exists) <br> or a forced null exists. <br> Zero speed, or system not moving |  |
| 3 | SPD $=0$ |  |

## SECTION IV <br> THEORY OF OPERATION

## 4-1. INTRODUCTION

4-2. The 10762A is a primary component of the Comparator Based (Closed Loop) System as described in the 5501A Systems Manual under the general category of Computer Interface Electronics. This section provides a general introduction to system level usage followed by a description of detailed theory at the block level.

## 4-3. SYSTEM PURPOSE AND CONFIGURATION

4-4. As shown in Figure 4-1 below, the 10762A operates with other units to form a high-speed closed-loop control system. Typically, a system controller sends the system a digital number representing the destination of the device under control. The system then closes the loop by continually measuring the device distance while subtracting the destination number and causing the device to move toward its destination.

Figure 4-1. Typical Components For Closed Loop Control Systems


4-5. One 10762A is used for each axis required by the controlled device. One 10764A Fast Pulse Converter is required for each pair of 10762A's to provide up/down pulses derived from the laser optics. A 10746A Binary Interface is required to interface with the system controller, and a 10755A Compensation Interface is required if manual or automatic environmental compensation is used.

4-6. Refer to Section 3 of the 5501 Systems Manual for further system description.

## 4-7. THEORY OF OPERATION

4-8. Correlate the following paragraphs with the corresponding blocks of Figure 4-2.

## 4-9. UP/DOWN OR A-QUAD-B PULSE INPUT

4-10. The primary signal input to the 10762A is either up/down pulses from the 10764A Fast Pulse Converter or optionally A-quadrature-B signals from some other source. The up/down or A-quad-B pulse input circuit receives the input signals, buffers them, and applies them to the up/down counter. The optional hysteresis circuit can be connected between the up/down pulse input and the counter.

## 4-11. OPTIONAL HYSTERESIS

4-12. The optional hysteresis circuit allows the comparator to ignore the first pulse after any change of direction. This prevents a jittering effect that is possible when the device under control is actually stopped. High system sensitivity can cause alternate up and down pulses when the device under control is stopped. If hysteresis is selected (see Section II), the first pulse after a change in direction is ignored by the comparator.

## 4-13. ZERO SPEED

4-14 The zero speed circuit monitors whether the up/down (or A-quad-B) pulses, indicating movement of the controlled device, are being received by the comparator. If no pulses are received for a certain time, the zero speed signal line is set true. The factory time setting for a zero speed true signal is about 20 milliseconds. It is possible to change this time if desired. A qualified electronics technician can select the time by . changing the value of the resistor and capacitor connected to pin 11 of U27. The zero speed circuit monitors the up-down pulses after the hysteresis circuit.

## 4-15. 28-BIT UP/DOWN COUNTER

4-16. The 28 -bit up/down counter accepts the pulse output of the up/down pulse input-hysteresis circuit and counts these pulses (representing device movement) for output to the 28 -bit subtractor and through the bus output latches to the 10740A Coupler bus.

## 4-17. BUS OUTPUT LATCHES

4-18. One output of the 28 -bit up/down counter is applied to the bus output latches. A sample command sends this data to the 10740A Coupler data lines.

## 4-19. OVERFLOW LATCH

4-20. If the 28 -bit up/down counter overflows, an overflow error signal is generated and is applied to the 10740A Coupler bus overflow line. The reset signal clears the overflow function. At zero counts ( -160 ) the overflow is undefined and should be ignored.

Figure 4-2. 10762A Comparator Block Diagram


## 4-21. 28-BIT DESTINATION REGISTER

4-22. The 28-bit destination register (DR) accepts the binary data (from the 10740A Coupler bus) which specifies the desired position (destination) that the controlled device is intended to travel to. Output of the DR is the inversion or complement of the input. The DR loading function is actuated by a separate 10740A Coupler bus command: 3 X . (Address X could be Y or Z or A or B or C .) Outputs of the DR are applied to the 28 -bit subtractor. Loading the DR causes a forced null to be applied to the null decoder.

## 4-23. 4-BIT TOLERANCE REGISTER

4-24. The four-bit tolerance register receives the 4-bit tolerance from the system controller. The four tolerance bits are applied to the null comparator. The tolerance determines how close the controlled device will move to its destination. A null will be issued by the null comparator as soon as the tolerance is satisfied.

## 4-25. 28-BIT SUBTRACTOR

4-26. The 28 -bit subtractor receives the data ouput of the destination register and the data output of the 28bit up/down counter and provides the difference to the output drivers and null decoder. Note that the destination register output is the inversion (complement) of its input and the subtractor actually adds this complement to perform an effective subtraction in its output.

## 4-27. NULL DECODER AND DIFFERENCE OUTPUT DRIVERS

4-28. The null decoder monitors the output of the subtractor to detect when the device under control is at its destination (as indicated by the subtractor output reaching zero). The difference output drivers supply the digital position data which may be used to move the device under control. The difference output is in the form of 28 parallel data bit lines and one sign bit line. A forced null can be applied to the null decoder either from an external source or is automatically applied when the destination register receives a load command. The sample command from the controller releases the forced null (external sample will not release forced null).

## 4-29. NULL COMPARATOR \& NULL OUTPUTS

4-30. The null comparator compares the lower four bits of the difference output to the four-bit tolerance in the tolerance register. When the difference is within tolerance, the null output sets the 10746A-tocontroller system null line true (high) and sets the front connector null line true (low). Note that the system null line is wire-ANDed with all other comparator system null line outputs on the coupler backplane so the line will go true only after all comparators in the system have reached null.

## 4-31. INSTRUCTION INPUT AND CONTROL

4-32. The instruction input and control section accepts the correct instructions (addresses and commands) applied to the 10740A Coupler bus. This section decodes the instructions and passes them to other sections of the comparator. The OUTPUT signal enables the status bits for mode, overflow, and decimal point (tolerance bits) to be sent on the coupler bus.

## 4-33. SAMPLE \& DATA VALID CIRCUITS

4-34. The sample function is used to transmit the contents of the 28 -bit up/down counter onto the coupler data bus via the bus output latches. This can be enabled in any of three ways: an unaddressed sample signal from the 10740A Coupler bus, an addressed sample instruction, or an external sample input through the 10762A front connector. The sample function also releases the forced null applied to the null decoder when the destination register was loaded.

## 4-35. RESET NOR GATE

4-36. The reset NOR gate will accept the 10740A reset signal, or the command " 0 " from the coupler command lines, or the reset signal from the card front connector and set the internal 10762A reset lines true.

## 4-37. SELF-TEST CIRCUIT

4-38. The 28 -bit up/down counter can be tested for proper operation by applying the correct command (" 4 " or " 7 ") with the correct address on the 10740A Coupler bus. A " 4 " command causes the counter to count down to underflow; a " 7 " command causes the counter to count up to overflow. The 10 MHz clock is used for a time base.

4-39. The countup or countdown can be terminated prior to overflow or underflow by issuing a command, for example " 1 ", or sample. This can be useful to preset the counter where an initial condition of greater than 160 counts is desired. Since a total countup takes about 27 seconds, the timing between the countup and sample commands must be determined empirically to obtain the desired counter contents.

## 4-40. 10 MHz CLOCK

4-41. The clock produces a crystal-controlled $10-\mathrm{MHz}$ clock signal for the comparator sample enable and self test circuits. A clock test point is provided on the card.

## 4-42. COMPARATOR/SYSTEM CONTROLLER RELATIONSHIP

4-43. Typical operation of the comparator occurs in the following sequence. Instruction $0 X$ at the command and address decoders (or either reset line set true) presets the up/down counter to 160 . (The address portion of the instruction could be X or Y or Z or A or B or C depending on the address of the comparator.) Instruction 3 X causes the comparator to load the data for the desired position and tolerance in the destination and tolerance registers. When the destination register is loaded, it starts the calculations of the difference between the up-down counter contents and the destination register contents. The calculation result (difference) is applied to the input of the output driver-null decoder section. Instruction 1X (or either sample line set true) causes 1) the null/difference output drivers to transfer the difference position bits out to the card front edge, and 2) causes the sample circuit to check if any counts are propagating through the up/down counter. When no counts are going through, the counter contents are applied to the bus output latches. Instruction 2 X causes the bus output latches to apply their contents to the 10740A Coupler bus. Refer to Section IV of the 5501 Systems Manual for more information.

## SECTION V <br> MAINTENANCE

## 5-1. INTRODUCTION

5-2. This section contains maintenance and service information references for the 10762A.

## 5-3. MAINTENANCE AND TROUBLESHOOTING

5-4. The 10762A does not operate separately from a Model 5501A Laser Transducer system and a 10740A Coupler. Procedures to isolate system troubles to this assembly are contained in the 5501A System Manual. Schematics, component location, and parts list are contained in this manual to aid in troubleshooting.

## 5-5. PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

5-6. The preventive maintenance procedures given in the following paragraphs are provided to help prolong the useful life of the unit.

## 5-7. VISUAL INSPECTION

5-8. Inspect the unit for indication of mechanical and electrical defects. Look for signs of overheating, corrosion, accumulations of dust, oil, loose electrical connections, or broken parts.

## 5-9. REPAIR AND CLEANING

5-10. Repair any obvious defects; and if necessary clean the unit with a dry brush, suitable liquid solvent, or compressed clean dry air jet, or vacuum cleaner.

## 5-11. EXTENDER BOARD 10743A

5-12. A 10762A can be operated out front of the 10740A Coupler using a Model 10743A printed-circuit extender board available from HP. When plugged in the 10740A Coupler, the 10743A feeds all the 10740A back-plane bus lines out to the front connector, which in turn accepts the 10762A.

## 5-13. TEST POINTS

5-14. Test points are provided on the card for: ground, +5 volts, clock, up/down pulses and pulse mode.

## SECTION VI <br> REPLACEABLE PARTS

## 6-1. INTRODUCTION

6-2. This section contains a manufacturer's code list (Table 6-1) and a listing of replaceable parts (Table 6-2). Refer to the 5501A Service Manual for parts ordering information and material abbreviations.

| ${ }^{\text {A }}$ | - assembly <br> = attenuator, isolator. termination | E | REFERENCE DESIGNATIONS |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & V \\ & V R \end{aligned}$ | = electron tube <br> = voltage regulator. breakdown diode |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | = micelianeous electrical | P | = electrical connector |  |  |
|  |  | F | $\begin{gathered} \text { part } \\ =\text { f use } \end{gathered}$ |  | (movable portion). plug |  |  |
| B | $=$ fan, motor | FL | = liter | 0 | = transistor, SCR , trode | w | = cable, transmission |
| BT | = battery | H | = hardware |  | thyristor |  | path, wire |
| C | - capacitor | HY | = circulator | R | = resistor | x | = socket |
| CP | = coupler | $J$ | = electrical connector | RT | = thermistor | $r$ | = crystal unit-piezo- |
| CR | = diode, diode thyristor. |  | (stationary portion). | S | \% switch | $z$ | electric |
|  | varactor |  | jack | ${ }^{\top}$ | - transtormer |  | $=$ tuned cavity, tuned cırcuit |
| DC | - directional coupler | K | = relay | TB | = terminal board |  |  |
| DL | * delay line | L | = coil, inductor | TC | = thermocouple |  |  |
| DS | = annunciator, signaling | M | = meter | TP | = test point |  |  |
|  | device (audible or visual): lamp; LED | MP | = miscelianeous mechanical part | $u$ | $=$ integrated circuit. microcircuit |  |  |

Table 6-1. Code List of Manufacturers

| Mfr. <br> Number | Manufacturer Name | City | ZIP <br> Code |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  |  | Spring Mills, PA |  |
| 55210 | Gettig Engineering \& Manufacturing Co., Inc. | Milwaukee, WI | 16875 |
| 01121 | Allen-Bradley Co. | 53204 |  |
| 01295 | Texas Instruments, Inc., Semiconductor Components Div. | Dallas, TX | 75222 |
| 07263 | Fairchild Semiconductor Division | Mountain View, CA | 94042 |
| 11236 | CTS of Berne, Inc. | Berne, IN | 46711 |
| 11237 | CTS of Keene, Inc. | Paso Robles, CA | 93446 |
| 24546 | Corning Glass Works (Bradford) | Bradford, PA | 16701 |
| 18324 | Signetics Corp. | Sunnyvale, CA | 94086 |
| 24931 | Specialty Connector Co., Inc. | Indianapolis, IN | 46227 |
| 27014 | National Semiconductor Corp. | Santa Clara, CA | 95051 |
| 28480 | Hewlett-Packard Company, Corporate Headquarters | Palo Alto, CA | 94304 |
| 34355 | Advanced Micro Devices, Inc. | Sunnyvale, CA | 94086 |
| 56289 | Sprague Electric Co. | North Adams, MA | 01247 |
| 72136 | Electro Motive Corp., Sub IEC | Willimantic, CT | 06226 |
|  |  |  |  |

Table 6-2. Replaceable Parts

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline \begin{tabular}{l}
Reference \\
Designation
\end{tabular} \& \begin{tabular}{l}
HP Part \\
Number
\end{tabular} \& Oty \& Description \& Mfr Code \& Mfr Part Number \\
\hline \({ }_{41}\) \& 10762-60001 \& 1 \& SOARD ABSEMBLY, COMPARATOR (SERIES 1728) \& 28480 \& 10762000001 \\
\hline \({ }^{C 1}\) \& 0160-2306 \& 1 \& CAPACITORAFXD 27PF *-5x 300VOC \& 28480 \& \(0160-2306\) \\
\hline \({ }_{6}{ }^{3}\) \& 0160-0572 \& 1 \& CAPACITOR-FXO 2200PF \(+=20 \mathrm{X}\) 100YOC CER \& 28480 \& 016000572 \\
\hline C3

$C 5$ \& 0160.8089
$0160.3 A 79$ \& 1 \& CAPACITOR - FXD
CAPACITOR F \& 28480
28480 \& $0160=408 a$
0160.3879 <br>
\hline C5 \& $0180=0210$ \& , \& CAPACITOR P P \% 3, 3UF*-20x 15 VDC TA \& 56289 \& $1500335 \times 001542$ <br>
\hline ${ }_{6} 8$ \& 018000022 \& 1 \& CAPACITOR F FXO 3, QUF +-108 35VOC TA \& 50289 \& $1500395 \times 903582$
0.0 <br>
\hline 69 \& 0140-0151 \& 1 \& CAPACITORAFXO S20PF $0=22$ 300VOC MICA \& 72136 \& OM15F82160300nV1CR <br>
\hline C8 \& 014000234
0140.0299 \& 1 \& CAPACITOR-FXD
SAPACITORAFXD
1 \& 72136
56289 \& DM15F501F0300WVIC
292918292
dic <br>
\hline C10 \& 01600020
$0160-2055$ \& 11 \& CAPACITORAFXD, OIUF, $80=208100 \mathrm{VDC} \mathrm{CER}$ \& 56289
28480 \& 292P1828
$0160-2055$ <br>
\hline ${ }^{C 11}$ \& $0180=0210$

0160.2055 \& \& | CAPACITORAFXO 3.3UF + 20 20\% 15 VOC TA |
| :--- |
|  | \& 56289

28480 \& $$
\begin{aligned}
& 1500335 \times 001542 \\
& 0160=2055
\end{aligned}
$$ <br>

\hline C13 \& 0140.0210 \& \&  \& 56289 \& $1500335 \times 001542$ <br>
\hline ${ }^{C 14}$ \& $0180=0210$ \& \& CAPACITOR - $\times$ XO 3. 3 UF+-208 15 VOC TA \& 56289 \& $1500335 \times 001542$ <br>
\hline C15 \& 0160-0945 \& 1 \&  \& 28480 \& 016000945 <br>
\hline ${ }^{6} 16$ \& 0160-2055 \& \&  \& 28480 \& 0160-2055 <br>
\hline 617 \& 0160-2055 \& \& CAPACITORAFXD SOIUF +80-208 100 VOC CER \& 28480 \& 0160-2055 <br>
\hline ${ }^{2} 18$ \& 0160-2055 \& \& CAPACITOR-FXO OIUF *80-20X 100 VOC CER \& 28480 \& 0160-2055 <br>
\hline ${ }^{6} 19$ \& 0140-0225 \& 1 \& CAPACITOR-FXD 300PF +018 300VOC MICA \& 72136 \& OM158301F0300wVIC <br>
\hline C20 \& 01800210 \& \& CAPACITORAFXO 3. 3UF6-20\% 15 VDC TA \& 56280 \& $1500335 \times 001542$ <br>
\hline C21 \& 0160-2055 \& \& CAPACITOREFXD , OIUF * AO-203 100VDC CER \& 28480 \& 0160-2055 <br>
\hline C22 \& 01800210 \& \& CAPACITORAFXO 3, 3 UF + -208 15 VDC TA \& 5.288 \& $1500335 \times 001542$ <br>
\hline C23 \& 018000210 \& \& CAPACITOR-FXO 3, 3UF*-208 15 VDC TA \& 56280 \& $1500335 \times 001542$ <br>
\hline $C 24$
$C 25$ \& $0160-2055$
$0160-3456$ \& 1 \& CAPACITORAFXD
CAPACITORAFXO
O \& 28480
28480 \& $0160-2055$
0160.3456 <br>
\hline C26 \& 018000210 \& \& CAPACITOR-FXD 3.3UF*-20X 5 SVDC TA \& 56289 \& $1500335 \times 001542$ <br>
\hline C27 \& 0160 -2055 \& \& CAPACITORAFXD, 014 F + $80-208100 \mathrm{VOC}$ CER \& 28480 \& 0160.2055 <br>
\hline 628 \& 0160-2055 \& \&  \& 28480 \& $0160-2055$ <br>
\hline C29 \& 0160-2055 \& \& CAPACITOREFXD SOIUF +80 -20\% 100 VOC CER \& 28480 \& $0160-2055$ <br>
\hline 630 \& 01800210 \& \& CAPACITORAFXO 3, JUF*-208 15 VDC TA \& 56289 \& $1500335 \times 001542$ <br>
\hline C31 \& 0160-2055 \& \& CAPACITORAFXD .01UF * $80.20 \% 100 \mathrm{VDC} \mathrm{CER}$ \& 28480 \& 0160.2055 <br>
\hline CR1 \& 1901-0040 \& 4 \& DIODE-SNITCMING 30V 50MA ${ }^{\text {2NS }}$ DO-35 \& 28480 \& 1901-0040 <br>
\hline $\mathrm{Caz}^{2}$ \& 1901.0040 \& \& DIODE-SWITCHING 30V 50MA 2NS OO-35 \& 28480 \& 100100040 <br>
\hline CR3 \& 19010000 \& \& DIODE-SWITCNING 30V 50wa 2 2NS 00035 \& 28480 \& $1901=0040$ <br>
\hline C04 \& 1001.0040 \& \&  \& 28480 \& 1901.0040 <br>
\hline 081 \& 1990-0487 \& 3 \& LED-VISTBLE LUM-INTEIMCD TF-20manmax \& 28480 \& 1090-0487 <br>
\hline 03? \& $1900=0487$ \& \& LEDoVISIBLE LUM-INTEIMCO IFE20 MA-MAX \& 28480 \& $1990=0487$ <br>
\hline DS3 \& 199000887 \& \& LED-VISIBLE LUM-INTEINCO IFE2OMA=MAX \& 28480 \& 1900.0487 <br>
\hline J2 \& 1250-0435 \& 2 \& CONNECTOR-RF SMC M PC 50.OMM \& 24931 \& 37JR104-2 <br>
\hline J3 \& 125000035 \& \& CONNECTOR=RF SMC M PC 5000NM \& 24931 \& 37JR104-2 <br>
\hline 01 \& 1853-0015 \& 1 \& TGANSISTOR PND SI POE 200wn FTES00wmz \& 28480 \& 1853-0015 <br>
\hline Q1 \& n683-5115 \& 3 \& QESISTOR 510 5x , 25w FC TCE=400/*600 \& 01121 \& C85115 <br>
\hline R2 \& 0683-47725 \& 36 \&  \& 01121 \& C84725 <br>
\hline ${ }^{3}$ \& 0683.4725 \& \&  \& 01121 \& C84725 <br>
\hline R4 \& 0683.4725 \& \& RESISTOR 4.7K 5\% , 25 FC FCa-400/4700 \& 01121 \& C84725 <br>
\hline . 25 \& 0683.4725 \& \&  \& 01121 \& CR4725 <br>
\hline 86 \& 0683-6815 \& 2 \&  \& 01121 \& C86815 <br>
\hline 89 \& 0683-6815 \& \& REBTSTOR 680 5x . 25 W FC TCa=a00/4600 \& 01121 \&  <br>
\hline R8 \& 0683-2015 \& 3 \&  \& 01121 \& CB2015 <br>
\hline R90 \& $0683-4705$
$0683-2015$ \& 2 \&  \& 01121
01121 \& CB4705
C82015 <br>
\hline \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline $\mathrm{R}_{11} 1$ \& 0683-1015 \& 1 \&  \& 01121 \& C81015 <br>
\hline $\mathrm{Q}_{12}$ \& C683-1025 \& 6 \&  \& 01121 \& C31025 <br>
\hline ${ }^{8} 13$ \& 0683-1025 \& \& RESISTOR iK 5x . 25w FC TCE=400/4600 \& 01121 \& CA1025 <br>
\hline Q14 \& 0683-2015 \& \& RESISTOR 20058.25 mFC FCE-400/4600 \& 01121 \& C82015 <br>
\hline R15 \& 0683-5115 \& \& RESISTOR 510 5x. 25N FC TC $=400 /+600$ \& 01121 \& C35115 <br>
\hline $\mathrm{R}_{1} 16$ \& 0683-4725 \& \& RESISTOQ 4.7K 5x, 25w FC TCE-400/*700 \& 01121 \& CB4725 <br>
\hline R17 \& 0683-1215 \& 2 \& RESISTOR $1205 \% .25 W^{\text {F }}$ FC TC $=-400 /+500$ \& 01121 \& CB1215 <br>
\hline R18 \& 0683-1215 \& \& RESISTOR $1205 \%$.25W FC TC $=-400 /+500$ \& 01121 \& CB1215 <br>
\hline R19
R 20 \& 1810.0176
0683.4725 \& ? \&  \& 11236
01121 \& 750
$C 84725$ <br>
\hline \& \& \& \& \& <br>
\hline Q21 \& 0683.4725 \& \&  \& 01121 \& C84725 <br>
\hline 222 \& 0683.4725 \& \& QESISTOR 4.7k 5x .25w FC TCe-a00/4700 \& 01121 \& C34725 <br>
\hline 223 \& 0683.4725 \& \& AEBISTON 4.7K 5x.25w FC TCE=a00/4700 \& 01121 \& C34725 <br>
\hline Q24
Q25 \& $0683=4725$
$0683-5115$ \& \&  \& 01121
01121 \& C84725
$C 85115$ <br>
\hline R26 \& 0683-1025 \& \& RESISTOR $1 \times 58.25 \mathrm{mFC}$ TCE-400/*600 \& \& <br>
\hline R27 \& 0683-1025 \& \& RESISTO日 $1 \times 5 \mathrm{~K}$, 25 W FC TC=0400/+600 \& 01121 \& CB1025 <br>
\hline R23 \& 0683-4725 \& \& RESISTOR 4, 7 K 54, 25w FC TC=0000/4700 \& 01121 \& CB4725 <br>
\hline Q29 \& 0683-4725 \& \& RESISTOR 4.7K 5x.25w FC TC= $5000 /+700$ \& 01121 \& csal25 <br>
\hline R30 \& 0683-4725 \& \& RESISTOR 4.7K 5x .25w FC TCE=400/4700 \& 01121 \& CB4725 <br>
\hline
\end{tabular}

Table 6-2. Replaceable Parts (cont'd)

| Reference Designation | HP Part Number | Qty | Description | Mfr Code | Mfr Part Number |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 031 | 0683.4725 |  |  | 01121 | C84725 |
| ${ }_{6} 32$ | 0663 -4725 |  |  | 01121 | C84725 |
| ${ }^{2} 31$ | 066334725 |  |  | 01121 | C84725 |
| Q34 | 0683 -4725 |  | REAISTOR 4.7k 5x .25M PC TC=400/4700 | 01121 | C84725 |
| R35 | 0683 -4725 |  | RESISTOR 4,7K 58, 25M PC TCse400/4700 | 01121 | C84725 |
| R36 | 0683-4725 |  | AEsiaton 4.7K 5x .25\% FC TCa-400/4700 | 01121 | C84725 |
| ${ }^{4} 37$ | 0663 -4725 |  |  | 01121 | C84725 |
| R38 R30 R | 0683.4725 0683.4725 |  |  | 01121 01121 | $C 84725$ $C 84725$ |
| R40 | 0683.4725 |  |  | 01121 | C84725 |
| R41 | 0683.4725 |  | REsiston 4,7K 5x, 25w FC TCE*400/¢700 | 01121 | C84725 |
| Q42 | 0683.4725 |  |  | 01121 | C84725 |
| 043 | 0683.4725 |  |  | 01121 | C84725 |
| 24. | 00633.4725 |  |  | 01121 01121 | C84725 C84725 |
| $R 45$ | 0683 -4725 |  | RESISTOR 4.7K 54.25W PC TCE*400/4700 | 01121 | C84725 |
| 14.6 | 0683-4725 |  | Restaton 4.7K 5x .25N PC TCa-400\%4700 | 01121 | C84725 |
| 047 | 0683.4725 |  |  | 01121 | C84725 |
| R48 | 0757-0952 | 1 | REgiston 15k 2x, 125 W , TC=04-100 | 22546 | C4-1/8-70-1502-6 |
|  | 0757.0902 0757.0902 | 5 | Resistor 120 2x, 125 W \% TCa0*-100 | 24546 24546 | $C 4=1 / 8-70-121-6$ $C 4=1 / 8-70=121-6$ |
| 190 | 0757-0902 |  | RESIBTOR 120 2x.125w F TC00\$-100 | 24546 | C4-1/8-10-121-6 |
| R51 <br>  <br> 152 | 0683.4725 $0757-0902$ |  |  | 01121 24546 |  |
|  | $0757-0902$ $0683-3315$ | 2 |  | 24546 01121 | cas-1/8-70-121-6 cisils |
| R94 | 0683 -3315 |  | RESISTOR 330 5x, 25w FC TC= $=400 / 4600$ | 01121 | c83315 |
| 055 | 0603-1025 |  | RESISTOR 1K 5x .25w FC TC=0400/*600 | 01121 | C81025 |
| $R 56$ | 0683 -1025 |  |  | 01121 | ${ }^{C 81025}$ |
| 057 | 0683 -4725 |  | REBISTOR 4, 7 K 5x, 25 W "C TCas $400 / 4700$ | 01121 | C84725 |
| R58 R 59 | $1810=0176$ $0683-4725$ |  |  | 11236 01121 | 750 c84725 |
| ${ }_{\text {R }} \times 0$ | $0683-4725$ 0683.4705 |  |  | 01121 01121 | c8a725 C84705 |
| R61 | 0757-0902 |  |  | 24546 | Ca-1/8-70-121-6 |
| R 62 | 0663 -4725 |  |  | 01121 | C84725 |
| R63 | 0757-0902 |  |  | 24546 | Cs-1/8-70-121-6 |
| 863 | 00633.4725 |  |  | 01121 | C84725 $C 84725$ |
| R65 | 0683-4725 |  | REBISTOR 4.7K 5x .25W FC TC=0400/*700 | 01121 | C84725 |
| R66 R6\% | $\begin{aligned} & 0683=3025 \\ & 1810=0123 \end{aligned}$ | 1 |  | $\begin{aligned} & 01121 \\ & 11236 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & C 83025 \\ & 750 \end{aligned}$ |
| 31 | 3101-1973 | i |  | 11237 | $11 \mathrm{P}-1028$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { TP10 } \\ & \text { TP13 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 0360=1682 \\ & 0360=1682 \end{aligned}$ | 13 | TERMINAL-ATUD SGLETUR PRESS-NTG TERMINAL-STUD $8 G L=T U R$ PRESSOMTG | 28480 28480 | $\begin{aligned} & 0360=1682 \\ & 0360=1682 \end{aligned}$ |
| 416 | 182000806 | $i$ | If GATE ECL OR-NOR DUAL A-5-INP | 18324 | 101098 |
| $\mathrm{U}_{17}$ | $1820-1449$ 1820.0693 | $\frac{1}{3}$ | IC GATETTL OR OUAD 2-INP | 01295 07263 | 8N74832 74874 Cl |
| $\mathrm{U}_{18} 18$ $U_{19}$ | 102000693 1820.0721 | 3 1 | IC Mr TTh Si dotype pos-EOGE-TRIG | 07263 27014 | 748749 C 038820AN |
| U21 | 1820.1323 | 1 | IC GATE TTL S NaND B-IND | 01295 | SN7as30N |
| 427 | 1420-0704 |  | İ MV TTL MONOSTBL RETRIG | 01295 | 3N74122N |
| 428 | 1820.1307 | 1 | If SCHMITT-TRIG TTL 8 NAND QUAD 2-INP | 01295 | 8N748132N |
| 431 | 181600636 | 7 | ic 256.819 ROM TY | 28480 | 181600636 |
| 432 | 1816.0636 |  |  | 28480 28480 | 181600636 $1816=0636$ |
| 433 | 1816-0636 |  | IC 256-BIT ROM TTL | 28480 | 1816.0636 |
| 434 | 1810.0636 |  | IC 250-819 ROM TTL | 28480 | 181600636 |
| 435 436 | 181600036 181600636 |  |  | 28480 28480 | 181600636 181600636 |
| 436 437 | 181600636 181600636 |  | if 256-BIT ROM TTL | 28480 | 1816.0636 |
| 438 | 1020-1322 | 1 | IC GATE TTL S NOR QUAD 2 -IND | 01295 | 3N74302N |
| 439 | $1020-1112$ | 1 | IC PFTTL LS DOTYPE MOS-EDGE-TAIG | 01295 | 9N74Ls7an |
| ${ }_{4}{ }^{4} 1$ | 1820-1441 | 7 | IC ADDR TTL Ls BIN FULL ADOR A-BIT | 012295 01295 | SN74LS263N SN7atsibin |
| 442 <br> 443 | $1820-1441$ $1820-1441$ |  |  | 01295 01295 | SN7alsibin |
| U44 | 1820-1441 |  | IC ADO TTL LS BIN FULL 4000 A=BIT | 01295 | 8N74L8283N |
| 445 | 1820-1441 |  | If ADOR TTL Ls Bin FULL ADOQ A=BiT | 01295 | 8N7ats283N |
| 146 407 | 1820-1441 |  | IC ADO TTL LS BIN FULL ADOQ A=BIT | 01295 | 3N74L8283N |
| 4.47 448 | $1820-1441$ $1820-1144$ | 1 |  | 01295 07263 | 3N7als283N 9.802 PC |
| U49 | 1820.0693 |  | IC FF TTL S O-TYPE POS-EDGE-TRIG | 07263 | Tas7apc |
| 451 452 452 | 1820.0233 1820.0233 | 7 | İ CNTR TTL BiN UP JOOWN SYNCMRO IC CNT TTL BIN UP/DOWN BYNCHRO | 27014 29014 | 0M74193N DM74193N |
| 453 | $1820=0233$ 18023 |  | IC CNTR TTL BIN UPIDOWN SYNCNRO | 27014 | om7aio3n |
| 454 | 1820.0233 |  | IC CNTR TTL BIN UP/DONN SYNCNRO | 27014 | 0474193N |
| 455 | 1820 -0233 |  | İ CNTR TTL BiN UP/DOWN BYNCMRO | 27014 | 0m7ata3N |
| 456 | 1820.0233 |  | İ CNTR TTL BiN UP/DONN SYNCNRO | 27018 | Du7at93N |
| 457 | 182000233 |  | IC CNTR TTL BIN UP/DOWN SYNCHRO | 27014 | 0474193N |
| $\begin{array}{r}458 \\ 459 \\ \hline\end{array}$ | $1820-0904$ $1820-1053$ |  |  | 07263 <br> 01295 <br> 1235 | $93624 P C$ $3 N 7414 N$ |
| U61 | $1820-1053$ $1820-1105$ | 1 | ic PT TTL LS D-TY昭 POS-EDGE-TRIG COM | 01295 34335 | SN7414N AM7018175A |

See introduction to this section for ordering information

Table 6-2. Replaceable Parts (cont'd)


## SECTION VII MANUAL CHANGES

## 7-1. INTRODUCTION

7-2. This section contains information necessary to adapt this manual to different series boards. Refer to the next section for an explanation of series numbers.

## 7-3. MANUAL UPDATING

7-4. If changes are made, newer instruments may have series numbers not listed in this manual. In this case, a manual change sheet with new information to describe newer instruments should accompany this manual. If the change sheet is missing ask for a copy from your nearest Hewlett-Packard Sales and Service office as listed at the end of this manual or the system manual.

## 7-5. MANUAL BACKDATING

7-6. This heading contains information necessary to allow this manual to completely describe older boards. Table 7-1 indicates the series number that designates a particular change. If your board has a series number listed, make the change listed so this manual will cover your board.

Table 7-1. Manual Backdating

| If your board <br> Has Series No. | Make Changes |
| :---: | :---: |
| 1632 A | 1,2 |
| 1728 A | 2 |

## CHANGE 1

Page 2-8, paragraph 2-28 Address Switch "A,B,C,X,Y,Z" (S1):
Delete paragraphs 2-28 thru 2-31 and substitute the following:

## 2-28. ADDRESS A,B,C,X,Y,Z JUMPER WIRES

2-29. The 10762A operates in the Laser Transducer system through the 10740A Coupler backplane. A system controller, such as a calculator or computer, can be programmed to control one or more 10762A Comparators. Each 10762A in one system must have a separate "address" to receive instructions from the controller. Install one jumper (only) on each 10762A in line with the letter address selected (A, B, C, X, Y, or Z).

## CHANGE 2

Page 8-5, Figure 8-2, Schematic Diagram:
At lower left of schematic, change R17 and R18 from 120 ohms to 51 ohms.
Page 6-2, Table 6-2, Replaceable Parts:
Change R17 and R18 from 0683-1215 to 0683-5105 RESISTOR $515 \% .25$ W FC TC $=-400 /+500,01121$, CB5105.
Page 2-7 and 8-3:
On the PC board, the gold-etched markings for J 2 was UP/A. This was incorrect, J 2 is used for the DWN/B connection. J3 was marked DWN/B, this was incorrect, J3 is used for the UP/A connection. Boards with series 1852A and above are marked correctly. Boards with series 1632A or 1728A were marked incorrectly.

## CHANGE 2 (Continued)

Page 6-2, Table 6-1 Replaceable Parts:
Change R8 to 0683-2015 RESISTOR 200 OHMS 5\% .25W FC TC= $=400 /+600$.
Change U51-U57 to 1820-0233 IC CNTR TTL BIN UP/DOWN SYNCHRO.
Page 8-5, Figure 8-2 Schematic Diagram, sheet 2:
In 10 MHz CLOCK circuit, change 88 from " 200 " to " 1 K ".

## SECTION VIII SCHEMATIC DIAGRAMS

## 8-1. INTRODUCTION

8-2. This section contains information for schematic diagrams, notes, reference designation system, identification markings on printed-circuit boards, schematic and component locators.

## 8-3. SCHEMATIC DIAGRAM NOTES

8-4. Figure 8-1 shows the symbols used on schematic diagrams. Component reference designations are assigned in vertical columns, left to right, according to physical layout on the board.

## 8-5. REFERENCE DESIGNATOR SYSTEM

8-6. Figure 8-1 shows the method of assigning reference designations. Assemblies such as printed-circuit boards are assigned in sequence, A1, A2, etc. As shown in Figure 8-1, subassemblies within assemblies are given a subordinate A number. For example, rectifier assembly A1 has the complete designator of A25A1. For individual components, the complete designator is determined by adding the assembly number and subassembly number if any. For example, CR1 on the rectifier assembly is designated A25A1CR1.

## 8-7. IDENTIFICATION MARKINGS ON PRINTED-CIRCUIT BOARDS

8-8. HP printed-circuit boards (see Figure 8-1) have four means of identification: an assembly part number, a series number, a revision letter, and a production code number.

8-9. The assembly part number has 10 digits (such as 10762-60001) and is the primary identification. All assemblies with the same part number are interchangeable. When a production change is made on an assembly that makes it incompatible with previous assemblies, a change in part number is required. The series number (such as 1248 A ) is used to document minor electrical changes. As changes are made, the series number is incremented. When replacement boards are ordered, you may receive a replacement with a different series number. If there is a difference between the series number marked on the board and the schematic in this manual, a minor electrical difference exists. If the number on the printed-circuit board is lower than that on the schematic, refer to Section VII for backdating information. If it is higher, refer to the loose-leaf manual change sheets for this manual. If the manual change sheets are missing, contact your local Hewlett-Packard Sales and Service Office. See the listing on the back cover of this manual.

8-10. Revision letters etched on the board (A, B, etc.) denote changes in printed circuit layout. For example, if a capacitor type is changed (electrical value may remain the same) and requires different spacing for its leads, the printed-circuit board layout is changed and the revision letter is incremented to the next letter. When a revision letter changes, the series number is also usually changed. The production code is the four-digit, seven-segment number used for production purposes.

Figure 8-1. Schematic Diagram Notes

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