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<p>A video pulse radar system using a microcomputer-controlled data acquisition system is described which allows remote site recording of video pulse radar waveforms. Proper setup of the digital and analog hardware is presented and the functions provided by the firmware program are explained. The operation of the system is detailed along with recommendations concerning data collecting techniques.</p>		

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I. INTRODUCTION

A video pulse radar system using a microcomputer controlled data acquisition system is described in this report. This portable system converts video pulse radar returns into a numerical representation which is stored on a digital tape recorder. The use of a microcomputer provides capability for limited preprocessing of the data in the field. In the present implementation, ensemble waveform averaging is the extent of the digital preprocessing. The bulk of the waveform analysis is intended to be performed on a more powerful remote computer, which obtains the waveforms by reading the microcomputer generated magnetic tapes.

The first two sections present the setup of the analog portion of the system and provide recommendations for a meaningful data collecting procedure. The next three sections detail the required interconnections between analog and digital systems, outline the capabilities of the microcomputer firmware, and describe the digital tape recorder. Finally, a sample waveform recording sequence as might be performed in the field is included.

II. SETUP OF THE ANALOG SYSTEM

The analog portion of the data collection system can be set up, checked out, and utilized independently from the microcomputer system.

The following discussion pertains to the use of a sampling oscilloscope with the HFW systems (Terrascan, BANT, and LBANT^{1,2}) and the 6 ns pulser. The use of the LBFA antenna with the Hewlett Packard pulse generator, is detailed in another report³.

The sampling oscilloscope performs the scaling of broadband time domain radar echoes (up to 1 GHz for this system) into low frequency (audio range) sampled replicas. This low frequency waveform is displayed on the oscilloscope screen. In the current application, the replica is also digitized by conventional analog to digital converters which are part of a microcomputer system.

The equipment associated with the sampling oscilloscope includes a 7844 dual beam mainframe, a 7S12 sampling system plug-in, a 7A22 differential amplifier plug-in, and a 7B50A timebase. Accessories of the 7S12 include

An S5 sampling head (rise time = 1 nsec),

An S-53 trigger recognizer, and an S-52 step generator.

To prepare the oscilloscope for use as a sampling receiver, the oscilloscope controls should be set as follows:

Beam Controls

Beam 1: Vertical mode - Left
Horizontal mode - B

Beam 2: Vertical mode - Right
Horizontal mode - A

B trigger source: Left

7A22 Differential Amplifier

Volts/Div: 1 Volt

HF - 3 dB Point: 1 MHz

LF - 3 dB Point: DC

+input port: DC
-input port: GND

7S12 Sampling Unit

Volts/Div: 100 mV with mV button depressed

Time-Distance: x1
Time/Div: 50 ns

Scan Knob: midrange
Scan Mode: REP

Use a 50 ohm termination unit on the input of the S-5 sampling head.

S-5 Coupling Switch: DC
S-53 Slope Switch: (+)

7B50A Timebase

Time/Div: 1 msec
Magnifier: x1

Triggering Controls:

Slope: (-)
Mode: Auto or Norm
Coupling: AC LF REJ
Source: INT

To make use of the waveform sampling capability, antennas and pulser are connected as shown in Figure 1. The Microlab FXR HZ-10N capacitive trigger pickoff unit is connected in series with the transmitting signal line from the Terrascan package pulse tube. The capacitive pickoff

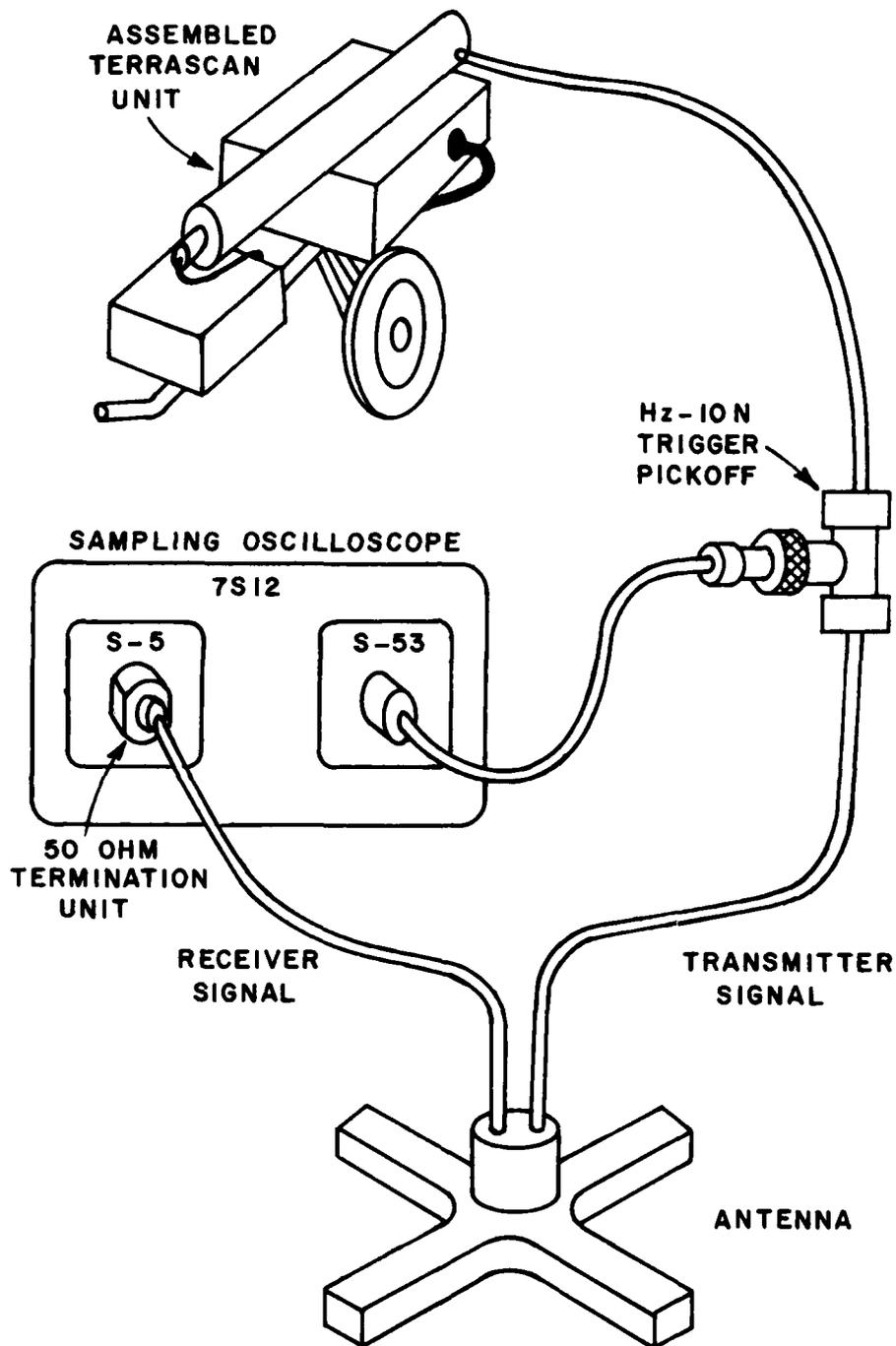


Figure 1. Antenna and pulser interconnections for use with the analog sampling system.

is generally placed as near to the pulse source as is possible, which in this case is directly on the end of the coaxial cable emerging from the Terrascan pulse tube. A TNC male to N male adapter will be necessary. The variable depth capacitive probe should initially be set about midway in its range of positions.

A short length of cable is then used to connect the capacitively coupled trigger to the S-53 trigger recognizer.

The transmitter pulse, after passing through the capacitive pick-off, is routed to the transmitting antenna using RG-9/U cable. Physically the two dipoles in each crossed pair are identical and either may be selected as the transmitting antenna. The receiving antenna is then connected via RG-9/U cable through a 50 ohm termination unit and into the S-5 sampling head. Because of internal delays in the oscilloscope, the minimum length of cable which can be used between the trigger pickoff and the S-5 sampling head is approximately 40 feet.

Care should be taken to guide the cables which are connected at the antenna upwards, perpendicular to the ground, for several feet. They should then be lead away in such a manner that they do not drape back down to the ground until they are several feet beyond the antenna tips. This is necessary to preserve symmetry (and consequently transmit/receive isolation) in the antenna region. When using the Terrascan antenna, this is nicely accomplished by the metal handle which is included with the antenna. For other antennas a wooden tripod, such as that used by a surveyor's transit, has been employed for this purpose. Once it has been verified that the system is set up as described above, the pulse generator may be powered up by turning on the Terrascan unit. The level and stability controls on the S-53 trigger recognizer are now adjusted to provide a stable picture of the received waveform on the oscilloscope screen (Beam 2). If the trace is free-running (not triggering) it will appear as a solid line. When proper triggering is occurring, the trace will appear

as a dotted line. Readjusting the capacitive pickoff may be deemed necessary. The capacitive pickoff should be pushed in only as far as is needed to provide a stable oscilloscope trace. Pushing the pickoff in all the way has the potential for burning out the S-53 unit. When the system has been set up properly and the intended equipment settings obtained, the control of the oscilloscope sweep may be turned over to the data acquisition microcomputer, as detailed in a later section.

III. DATA COLLECTION TECHNIQUES

A common problem encountered in remote data collecting occurs when the waveforms are finally being examined and it is found that a certain important equipment setting was not recorded or a definitive experiment was overlooked. It is taken for granted that the equipment settings, cables, antenna, and pulser used will be recorded in some way for each waveform. The discussions which follow are intended to detail methods which may be used to alleviate certain of the more basic oversights.

One of the most important pieces of information to be obtained from a recorded waveform is the relative time delay to a feature of interest (target echo). This relative delay corresponds to a signal path from the transmitting antenna to the target and back to the receiving antenna. The time at which the transmitter energy reaches the antenna feedpoint marks 'time zero' (t_0), corresponding to the surface of the ground. A cross-coupled pulse usually appears at this time. Time delays of subterranean echoes should be measured from this 'time zero' to allow accurate determination of depth. Since this time reference is so important it is often useful to set the oscilloscope range window to include the initial coupled pulse at t_0 , even though targets near the surface may not be of interest.

Certain antenna and pulser combinations may not provide a noticeable pulse at t_0 . To aid in identifying this time, a wire several feet long may be placed bisecting the feed region of the crossed dipoles. This should give rise to a strong ringing signal which will begin at t_0 . It is usually convenient to position t_0 one division from the left edge of the oscilloscope screen.

Even if the desired time window for recording does not include t_0 , a recording should be taken which does include it. It is felt that if precise delay measurements are needed, there is too much backlash in the oscilloscope mechanical delay control to rely solely on its readings. If this is the case, after recording the t_0 waveform the oscilloscope delay knob may be cranked out so that the last few centimeters (right hand side) of the first recording have now become the first few centimeters (left hand side) on the oscilloscope screen. This display should now be recorded and the process repeated until the desired time window is reached. The overlapping preliminary recordings may later be pieced together, allowing a precise determination to be made of the actual delay to any feature appearing in the waveform set which was recorded in the desired time window.

Another common problem encountered in data collection occurs when clutter is present in an early portion of the waveform which is much stronger than the expected signal echo (which occurs in a later part of the waveform). The dilemma is that when the oscilloscope gain is adjusted to provide an unclipped view of the clutter, very poor resolution is obtained for the weak target echo. The resolution limit is related to the quantization level of the 8 bit A/D converter of the recording system. On the other hand, if the oscilloscope gain is set to provide a reasonable presentation of a target echo, the clutter filled early portion of the waveform will be driven off screen, clipping the recorded waveform. This clipping may be acceptable in some instances, but for many types of data

processing the clipping causes erroneous results. Spectral analysis, filtering, and analysis in the complex frequency plane all may provide misleading information if clipped waveforms are used.

The present solution to this problem is to record the waveform twice, once on each gain setting. Then the two waveforms may be combined using a computer with more numerical precision. This allows the weak target echo to be represented with the same precision as the strong clutter signal. A more satisfying solution would be to incorporate a tapered gain function in the oscilloscope amplifiers, automatically increasing the front-end amplification as the later time portions of the waveform are being sampled. Unfortunately such a function has not been included in the present system.

IV. SETUP OF MICROCOMPUTER SYSTEM

The Microcomputer Data Acquisition System (MIDAS) allows controlling of the sampling process and converts the sampled radar signals into a digital format. This eliminates the need for bulky and expensive multi-channel analog recorders. The microcomputer consists of an Intel SDK-80 computer board, an 8 K byte memory board, and a board containing keypad, display and analog I/O. The heart of the computer is an Intel 8080 microprocessor.

The equipment associated with the data acquisition computer includes the microcomputer box, the microcomputer power unit, and a Tektronix 4923 Digital Cartridge tape recorder. These items are assembled as shown in Figure 2. Be certain that Pin 1 on each 'harmonic' connector on the recorder cable matches with the designated Pin 1 on the microcomputer box. Improper connection may damage the recorder.

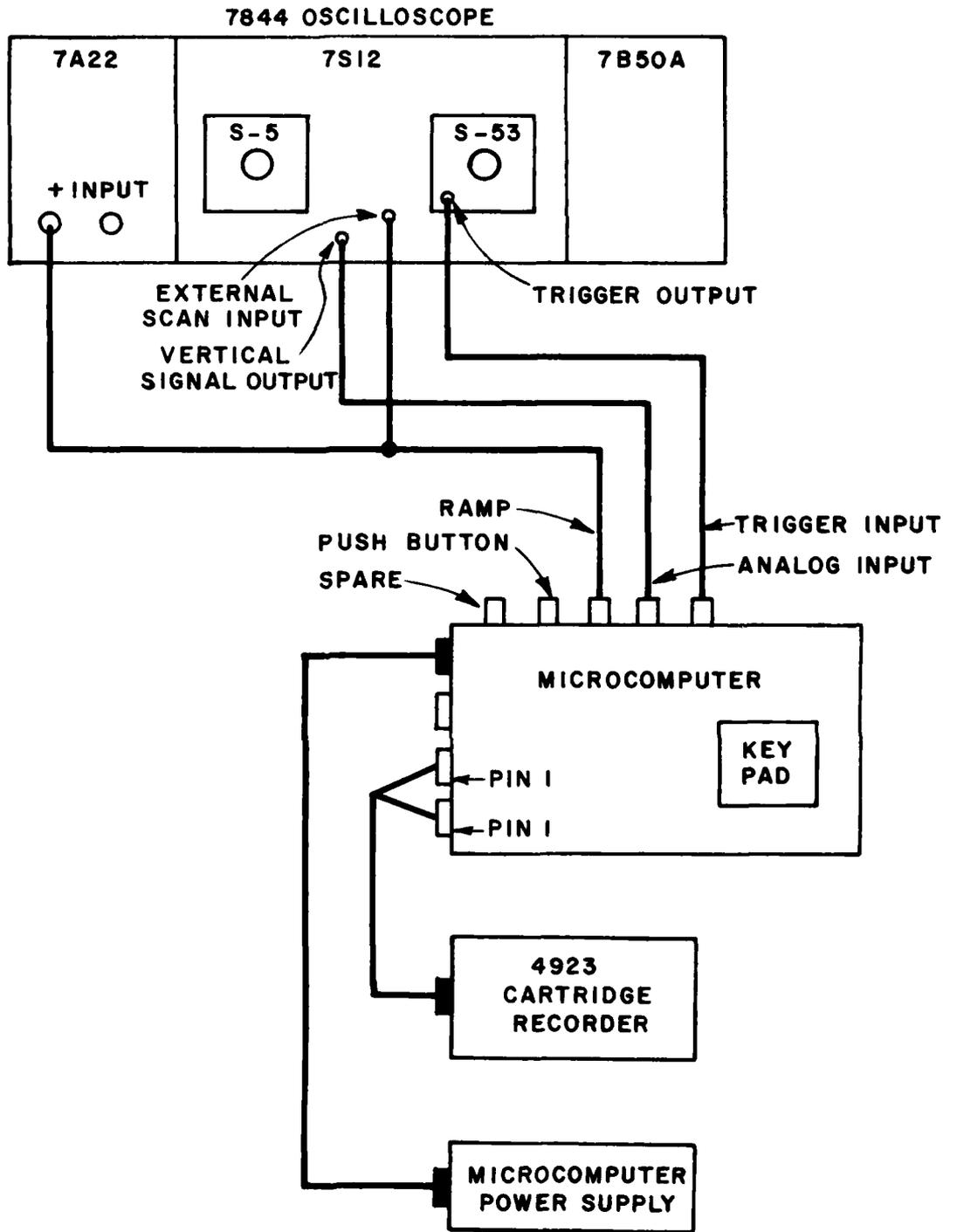


Figure 2. Interconnection of the sampling oscilloscope and the microcomputer system.

The connections which must be made between the microcomputer unit and the 7844 oscilloscope are illustrated in Figure 2. A specific description of each interconnection follows.

1. A coaxial cable with a BNC male fitting at one end and a BSM connector at the other is used to connect the 'trigger out' signal of the S-53 trigger recognizer to the trigger jack (Port F) on the microcomputer box. This signal provides the computer with interrupts, which synchronize certain computer functions with the firing of the pulse generator.
2. A coaxial cable with a BNC male plug at one end and pin plugs at the other is used to connect the vertical signal out of the 7S12 to the signal in jack (Port G) of the microcomputer box. The signal wire is the red wire. The black wire (ground) should be fastened to the grounding terminal on the 7A22 plug-in. This signal is the sampled waveform which is to be digitized by the A/D converter.
3. A coaxial cable with a BNC male plug at one end and pin plugs at the other is used to connect the ramp (Port H) from the computer box to the input ramp pin jack of the 7S12. The red wire is the signal wire. Connect the black (ground) pin plug to the pin jack of the grounded wire from step 2. This signal is used to drive the horizontal amplifiers of the oscilloscope which also determines the time delay of the sampling point. To utilize this signal properly, the external input push button on the 7S12 should be depressed and the scan vernier knob turned fully clockwise.
4. A coaxial cable with a BNC male plug at one end and pin plugs at the other is used to connect the (+) input of the 7A22 differential amplifier plug-in to the ramp signal of step 3. This

is done by piggybacking this red pin plug into the red pin plug which is in the 'input ramp' pin jack on the 7S12. When the computer is in the waveform display mode the ramp line is used to send an analog waveform to the oscilloscope on Beam 1. The volts/div switch of the 7A22 should be set at 1 v and the 7B50A time base should be set for 1 ms/div.

Upon powering up the microcomputer system an audible 'beep' will be heard and the Light Emitting Diode (LED) display will read all zeroes indicating that the computer program is idling in the command loop. The digital recorder power should be turned on after the computer itself. If analog and digital systems have been interconnected as previously described, the computer keypad may be now used to control the data acquisition and associated processes.

V. COMPUTER FIRMWARE FUNCTIONS

A summary of the keypress functions is given below. Their use is described in the following paragraphs.

- Ø....Record a waveform from the sampling oscilloscope into the computer memory.
- 1.... Initiate remote pushbutton waveform recording sequence.
- 2....Enter two digit sequence number for next waveform.
- 3....No control function.
- 4....Select number of points desired per waveform (16,32,64,128, or 256).
- 5....No control function.

- 6....Select number of averages to be taken for each data point (0, 2, 4, 8, 16, or 32).
 - 7....Enter tuneup mode which sweeps oscilloscope and displays on the LED's, the average value, peak value, and peak position of the digitized waveform.
 - 8....Enable a program branch to a user supplied PROM.
- A....Display a selected waveform from the computer memory on the oscilloscope.
 - B....Dump waveform data from computer memory to digital cartridge recorder.
 - C....No control function. Used to return to command loop from certain functions.
 - D....Read and verify waveform data from digital cartridge recorder against computer memory.
 - E....Turn off alarm which results when computer memory is full of waveforms or when a read/verify tape error has occurred.
 - F....Restart and re-initialize program.

The operation of these functions is now explained in detail.

(Ø) Record a waveform

Pressing key Ø while in the command loop initiates the recording of a waveform from the sampling oscilloscope. The center two LED's

display the sequence number for the waveform being recorded. The waveform is stored in the next available memory area and pertinent pointers are advanced. The memory is checked before recording commences and if the memory is full an alarm is set off (see keypress E). Otherwise the program returns to the command loop.

(1) Initiate remote pushbutton recording sequence

Pressing key 1 while in the command loop allows recording of successive waveforms to be controlled remotely, via a pushbutton. Each pressing of the pushbutton causes one waveform to be recorded into the computer memory (see keypress 0). To return to the program command loop press key C. This is an optional feature for user convenience and the pushbutton hardware has not been included with this system. The pushbutton cable is to be connected to BNC jack I on the computer chassis. When depressed, the button should short the cable center conductor to the shield (ground).

(2) Enter sequence number.

Stored with each waveform is a two digit sequence number which is to be used with written records to identify each waveform. Upon startup or reset, the sequence number is initialized to 00. As each waveform is recorded this sequence number is incremented up to FF (hexadecimal) after which it starts over at 00 again. The sequence number for the next waveform may be changed at any time by the user by pressing key 2 while in the command loop. At this point a 2 is displayed in the leftmost LED and the next two keypresses will select the new sequence number. The program is then returned to the command loop, but the new number is not displayed until the next recording operation.

(4) Select number of points per waveform.

Upon startup or reset the number of data points per recorded waveform is initialized to be 256. This may be changed by pressing key 4

while in the command loop. At this point a 4 is displayed in the left most LED and the next keypress will select the number of data points to be recorded as follows:

Key press	Selects
Ø	16 points
1	32 points
2	64 points
3	128 points
4	256 points

Keypresses other than Ø through 4 are ignored and the program waits for a valid entry. After a valid keypress the program returns to the command loop.

This feature was included for added flexibility.

Important note: If the number of data points per waveform is to be changed in the middle of a recording session, dump any waveforms remaining in memory onto the digital cartridge recorder (see keypress B). Having waveforms of differing lengths in memory may cause the waveform display feature (keypress A) to malfunction.

(6) Select number of waveform averages.

Upon startup or reset the number of averages taken per data point is initialized to 4. During data recording, each of the horizontal positions of the waveform (time positions) is sampled 4 consecutive times and the computed average value is stored in the proper cell of the memory area. The number of averages to be taken may be changed at any time by pressing key 6 while in the command loop. At this point a 6 is displayed

in the leftmost LED and the next keypress will select the number of averages to be taken per data point as follows:

Keypress	Selects
0	no averaging
1	2 averages
2	4 averages
3	8 averages
4	16 averages
5	32 averages

Key presses other than 0 through 5 are ignored and the program waits for a valid entry. After a valid keypress the program returns to the command loop.

(5) Enter tuneup mode

Pressing key 7 while in the command loop transfers program control into a 'tuneup' mode which allows computer controlled sweeping of the oscilloscope without recording a waveform and also verifies proper operation of the A/D and D/A converters. When in the tuneup mode the oscilloscope is swept continuously, employing the number of points per waveform and the number of averages per data point which have been selected. The incoming radar return should appear on the oscilloscope screen. The two leftmost LED's display the peak signal amplitude as a two digit hexadecimal number. The A/D converter output ranges from 0 below the bottom of the oscilloscope screen to FF above the top of the screen. The amplitude value which is displayed is that of the waveform element which is farthest from midscale (midscale=40 Hex) either above or below. The center two LED's display the time position of this peak as a two digit hexadecimal number. This number corresponds to the element number of the peak which ranges from 00 at the left edge of the oscilloscope screen

to FF at the right edge of the screen. The rightmost two LED's display the computed average value of the waveform as a two digit hexadecimal number. As with the peak amplitude, this value may range from 00 to FF.

To exit the tuneup mode, press key C.

(8) Branch to user ROM

User defined functions may be added to the computer without modifying the main program. These functions may be programmed into 2708 Erasable Programmable Read Only Memories (EPROM's) for use in hardware slots 'ROM 2' and 'ROM 3'.

To cause a jump from the main program to a user routine Key 8 is pressed while in the command loop. At this point an 8 is displayed in the leftmost LED and the next keypress will select the ROM position to which program control is transferred. Pressing Key 2 or 3 transfers control to ROM 2 (address 800 Hex) or ROM 3 (address C00 Hex). Pressing Key 0 selects the main program (ROM 0) and is equivalent to a software reset (see keypress F). If any key other than 0, 2, or 3 is pressed the program returns to the command loop.

(A) Display a stored waveform.

To display a previously stored waveform on the oscilloscope, key A is pressed while in the command loop. At this point an A is displayed in the leftmost LED and the next two keypresses select the sequence number (see Key 2) of the stored waveform to be displayed. If no waveform is found with the given sequence number, the program returns to the command loop. If a waveform is found, the sequence number is displayed in the leftmost two LED's. The waveform data is now being continuously cycled out of the D/A port to the oscilloscope. Turn down the intensity of beam 2 and turn up the intensity of Beam 1 on the 7844 oscilloscope. Now the

timebase and triggering controls of the 7B50A plug-in should be adjusted to provide a stable picture on the oscilloscope screen. (A plus to minus full scale pulse is inserted at the beginning of each cycle of the waveform data to provide a convenient trigger signal for the oscilloscope.)

To terminate the waveform display press Key C and the program will return to the command loop. To prepare for further waveform recording, turn down Beam 1 and turn up Beam 2 on the oscilloscope.

(B) Dump waveform data to cartridge recorder.

When the digital cartridge recorder is set in its write mode (see section on the cartridge recorder) and the computer is in the command loop, pressing Key B causes the waveforms stored in computer memory to be copied to the digital recorder. This waveform dumping process may be performed whether the memory is full or only partially full of waveforms; only the portion of memory containing waveform data is dumped. When the dump is completed, program control is returned to the command loop. At this point the STOP button on the recorder should be pressed in order to make each tape dump a complete logical file, as defined by the recorder. This is done to make waveform recovery from the tape more convenient. This is also required if the read/verify function of the computer (Key D) is to be used. If the indicator light over the recorder STOP button is lighted before you press the STOP button, this means the tape has no more room. This dump is probably incomplete (use Key D to check) and memory should be redumped on a fresh tape.

Waveform dumping of a given memory content may be performed any number of times (to provide redundant recordings if desired) until a new waveform is recorded via Key Ø or Key 1. When the first new waveform is recorded after dumping the memory, the software data pointers are reset and reference to the previous waveforms is lost. The sequence number is not reset, and continues in sequence.

(C) Return to command loop

Pressing Key C causes program control to return to the command loop when in the following operations

- 1) push button recording mode (Key 1)
- 2) Tuneup mode (Key 7)
- 3) Waveform display mode (Key A)

Key C may also be used as a convenient invalid character to abort the 'jump to user PROM' routine (Key 8). Control is returned to the command loop (see Key 8).

(D) Read and verify cartridge tape

After pressing Key B to copy the memory to tape it may be desirable to verify that the recording is accurate. This may be done if the memory dump constituted a complete tape file (as recommended in the Key B section). If the last dump was structured as only part of a file, the Key D read verify routine will not work properly. If the dump does constitute a complete file, the tape should then be rewound to the beginning of this file by a momentary press of the recorder's REVERSE button, and prepared for the read by pressing the RUN button. Pressing Key D on the computer while in the command loop will initiate a byte by byte comparison of the tape contents with the memory contents. If an error is encountered the alarm is set off. Pressing Key E will silence the alarm and return program control to the command loop, from where another tape write operation (Key B) may be tried. The STOP and then the REVERSE button on the recorder should be pressed to position the tape for another write attempt. If the tape data is valid, program control is returned

to the command loop. To prepare the recorder for further data recording press the STOP and then the FORWARD button on the recorder.

(E) Silence Alarm

Key E is pressed to silence the alarm which occurs when the computer memory is full of waveforms (in recording modes, Keys 0 or 1) or when a read/verify tape error is encountered (in tape check mode, Key D). Control is returned to the command loop.

(F) Software reset

Pressing Key F while in the command loop causes a branch to the beginning of the computer program. This resets all pointers and reinitializes all default values. This is equivalent to pressing the reset button on the SDK-80 computer card.

VI. THE DIGITAL CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER

This section briefly describes the digital recorder functions which are necessary to operate the recorder with the microcomputer data acquisition system. A more complete description of the recorder features may be found in the Tektronix 4923 Digital Cartridge Tape Recorder Users' Manual.

To insure that the internal circuitry of the 4923 recorder is properly initialized, the recorder should only be turned on after the main microcomputer data system has been powered up. (The microcomputer system provides the clock necessary for operation of the 4923 recorder.) Next, verify that the Test/Operate switch on the back of the recorder is in the operate position and the BINARY button on the front panel is depressed.

Read Operations

When the digital cartridge is inserted and the recorder is in a stopped condition, the Read Mode may be entered by a momentary press of the RUN button. The READ indicator (above the RUN button) will become lit. The microcomputer may then read data a byte (eight bits) at a time from the recorder's tape buffer. When a File Read Operation is complete, the STOP and then the FORWARD button should be pressed to position the tape for a read or write on the next file.

Write Operations

A Write Operation is used to write data onto the tape from the microcomputer. To enter Write Mode, press in and hold the WRITE button and simultaneously press the RUN button. The WRITE indicator (above the WRITE button) will illuminate.

Once the Write Mode has been entered, the Write Operation continues until the STOP button is pressed. Between the time when Write Mode begins and the time when the STOP button is pressed, all data from the microcomputer is written onto the tape. It is written from the data lines into a buffer that holds 128 eight-bit bytes (characters). When the buffer is full, the 128 data bytes are written onto the tape, constituting one data record. Records are written sequentially onto the tape in this manner to form tape files of data. When the STOP button is pressed, any unused character positions within the buffer are filled with NUL characters, and the last record of the file is written onto the tape followed by an End-of-File mark.

Skip Forward Operations

Skip Forward allows the 4923 to skip over one data file in the forward direction without transferring data. The operation may be ended earlier by pressing the STOP button. Skip Forward is implemented by a single momentary push of the FORWARD button. (Note that a momentary push is all that is required for the Skip Forward Operation. If the FORWARD button is held down, Fast Forward mode will begin, as described in the following paragraph.)

Fast Forward Operations

Fast Forward mode begins when the FORWARD button is pressed and held for about one second. When this occurs, the tape winds in the forward direction at 90 inches per second. This continues until the STOP button is pressed, or until the end of the usable tape area is reached, whichever occurs first.

Skip Reverse Operations

Skip Reverse allows the 4923 to back over one data file each time the REVERSE button is momentarily pressed. No data is transferred. The operation may be ended earlier by pressing the STOP button. (Note that a momentary push of the REVERSE button is all that is required for a Skip Reverse Operation. If the button is held down, Fast Reverse mode will begin, as described in the following paragraph.)

Fast Reverse (Rewind) Operations

Fast Reverse begins when the REVERSE button is pressed and held for about one second. When this occurs, the tape rewinds at 90 inches per second. Rewinding continues until the STOP button is pressed, or until the tape has rewound to the beginning of the usable tape area, whichever occurs first.

VII. EXAMPLE RECORDING SESSION

The following paragraphs describe a sample waveform recording session, using the various features of the microcomputer system.

First the oscilloscope, pulser, and antenna should be assembled and interconnected as dictated by the desired experiment and in accordance with Section II. The proper oscilloscope settings for the radar data can be determined while using the repetitive scan mode of the 7S12 sampling plug-in. After the computer connections are made as outlined in Section IV, the scan mode on the 7S12 should be set to external and the scan rate knob turned fully clockwise. When the computer is powered up the LED displays should read all zeroes indicating that the computer is ready and in the command loop. This may be further verified by pressing Key C on the key pad a number of times. The letter C should be displayed in the leftmost LED and an audible 'beep' should sound at each keypress.

If the number of averages to be taken is desired to be two instead of the default value of four, the key sequence 6-1 should be entered.

Pressing Key 7 then initiates sweeping of the oscilloscope in the tuneup mode. The radar waveform appears on the oscilloscope screen as it will be recorded and the numerics on the LED's indicate proper operation of the A/D converter. When ready to record a preliminary waveform press Key C to terminate tuneup mode and then Key 0 to record.

The sequence number of 00 should be displayed in the center two LEDs. It is useful at this point to view the recorded waveform. This is done by entering Key sequence A-0-0, lowering the intensity of Beam 2 on the oscilloscope, and raising the beam 1 intensity. By viewing the waveform in this fashion the operator can decide if enough averages are being taken or if the high resolution (smoothing) feature of the 7S12 is needed.

After the appropriate measures have been taken and the preceding sequence has been repeated, the memory may be cleared of these test waveforms by pressing Key B (memory dump) without enabling the cartridge tape recorder. The sequence number should then be reset (usually to zero) by entering key sequence 2-0-0.

The first two waveforms which should be recorded for any given trial are the top full scale and bottom full scale readings of the oscilloscope screen. These are used to calibrate the subsequent recorded waveforms in relation to the oscilloscope deflection factor. These straight line waveforms can be obtained by disconnecting the received signal cable from the S-5 plug-in and turning down the vertical sensitivity of the 7S12 to reduce noise. The 7S12 offset control is then used to position the trace to be recorded first at the top full scale line and then at the bottom full scale line.

After this detail has been taken care of, recording of waveforms can proceed by pressing key 0 for each recording. (See also Section III concerning data gathering techniques.) In between recordings the incoming received waveform may be viewed by pressing Key 7 (tuneup) or by switching the 7S12 unit to repetitive scan. If the repetitive scan feature is used it is essential that the 7S12 is returned to the external scan mode and the scan knob turned fully clockwise before another recording is made.

Once the desired number of waveforms have been obtained or the alarm goes off signifying full memory, the waveforms may be copied to the cartridge recorder. (Key E is used to silence the alarm.) The digital recorder may be put into the write mode by pressing in and holding in the WRITE button and momentarily pressing the RUN button. (Be sure that the BINARY button is depressed.) Pressing Key B on the microcomputer then causes the memory dump to occur. After this operation is complete, the STOP button on the recorder should be pressed. This causes an End-of-File mark to be written and advances the tape to the next position for writing.

An optional Read/Verify check may be made at this point. To do this press Key D on the microcomputer. Then press the REVERSE button momentarily on the recorder. When the tape stops press the RUN button. If the tape data is valid program control returns to the command loop and an audible beep is generated. Press the STOP button and then the FORWARD button on the recorder to position the tape for the next write. If the tape data is not valid, a continuous alarm is set off which can only be silenced by pressing Key E on the microcomputer. This done, back-up the tape to the beginning of this bad file by pressing STOP then REVERSE and try the Read Verify again (Key D) or repeat the memory dump procedure (Key B).

This process of recording and dumping waveforms may continue until all experiments are done or until there is no room on the tape. If after a memory dump (Key B) the indicator light over the tape recorder STOP button is lighted before you press the STOP button, the tape is out of room. This dump should be repeated on a fresh tape.

APPENDIX I
WAVEFORM RECORD FORMAT AND MICROCOMPUTER PROGRAM LISTING

Each waveform as recorded on the digital tape cartridge contains five preamble bytes, a variable number of data points (specified in the preamble) and three postamble bytes. For the general case of 256 data points, the waveform record size is 264 bytes. The significance of these bytes in the order read from the tape is charted below.

- Byte 1: Header, always = 99 Hex
- Byte 2: Header, always = 88 Hex
- Byte 3: Number of waveform data bytes in record. Coded as follows.
 - 10 Hex 16 data bytes
 - 20 Hex 32 data bytes
 - 40 Hex 64 data bytes
 - 80 Hex 128 data bytes
 - 00 Hex 256 data bytes
- Byte 4: Number of averages taken by system per data point. Coded as an eight bit integer.
- Byte 5: Sequence number, used to identify the waveform. Range 00 Hex to FF Hex.
- Byte 6: First waveform data byte. Coded as an unsigned eight bit integer. 00 Hex corresponds to the most 'negative' value and FF Hex to the most positive value.
- Byte N+5: Last waveform data byte.
- Byte N+6: Low order byte of the waveform data checksum. This 16 bit checksum is the negation of the sum of the N waveform data bytes.
- Byte N+7: High order byte of waveform data checksum. When the 16 bit sum of Bytes 6 through N+5 is added to the 16 bit integer of bytes N+6 and N+7, zero should be the result.
- Byte N+8: Trailer, always = FF Hex.

The following pages contain the program listing for the microcomputer data acquisition system. This program resides in 2708 Programmable Read Only Memories (PROM) in hardware slots ROM0 and ROM1 on the SDK-80 microcomputer board.

SOURCE STATEMENT

LOC 000

SEQ

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0002 OF THE SECRET POLICE STOPCOMPUTER SYSTEM.
0003 IT IS USED FOR GENERAL VARIOUS EXPERIMENTAL AND
0004 OUTPUTS OF TO LET YOU IV AND A DIGITAL RECORDER.
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0007 EQU 4000
0008 EQU 8000
0009 EQU 12000
0010 EQU 16000
0011 *****
0012 *** 270 KEYBOARD/DISPLAY INTERFACE ***
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0015 EQU 8000
0016 EQU 12000
0017 EQU 16000
0018 *****
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0026 *** 256 I/O PORT (RIGHT HALF SECRET-A5)
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000A 5004 MVI A,004H
000C 5005 STC
000E 5006 XRD
0010 5007 STA PMS
0012 5008 LXI D,D
0014 5009 SHLD ST0FLG
0016 500A *** INITIALIZE DATA BUFFERS LOCATIONS
0018 500B LXI H,0000FH
001A 500C SHLD STRPTR ;STORE POINTER
001C 500D *** INITIALIZE PARALLEL PORT AS ***
001E 500E MVI A,001FH
0020 500F OUT PAICPT ;DATA CONTROL PORT
0022 5010 ;PCYA DATA + MS-P)
0024 5011 *** INITIALIZE PARALLEL PORT AS ***
0026 5012 CALL WLMPT
0028 5013 *** INITIALIZE SPANANCE MEMORY TO 0 ***
002A 5014 XRD
002C 5015 STA SE00G
002E 5016 MVI A,001H ;INTERUPT ENABLE
0030 5017 OUT PAICPT ;SET BIT 004
0032 5018 ;INITIALIZE CRT & NAVG TO DEFAULT VALUES
0034 5019 LXI H,0010EH ;264 PIS/RECORD
0036 501A SHLD MPI
0038 501B JMP AR000E
003A 501C *****
003C 501D ;DO NOT FORBLT 08H IS INTERRUPT LOCATION
003E 501E *****
0040 501F ORG 7EH
0042 5020 JMP TMIRPT ;INTERUPT VECTOR
0044 5021 *** INITIALIZE 5079 KEYBOARD + DISPLAY
0046 5022 MVI A,02
0048 5023 STA NAVG ;HRESCALE FOR CLOCK = 20
004A 5024 MVI A,00H+20H
004C 5025 OUT K0CNTH
004E 5026 MVI A,02
0050 5027 OUT K0CNTL ;LEFT ENTRY+ENCLOED I-KEY ROLLOVER
0052 5028 MVI A,0000H
0054 5029 OUT K0CNTH ;CLEAR ALL STATUS AND DISPLAY
0056 502A MVI A,0000H
0058 502B OUT K0CNTL ;WAIT FOR CLR/M TO FINISH
005A 502C IN K0I
005C 502D JC CLRWT
005E 502E *** COMMAND LOOP ***

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0002 STAS14          SP:SP0+START
0003 CPE102         PEEP
0004 CPE103         P103  ARE DISPLAY ADDRESS
0005 CPE104         DISPI
0006 CPE105         CPE
0007 CPE106         START
0008 CPE107         RUP
0009 CPE108         TPCP  DATA TRANSMISSION
0010 CPE109         CPH
0011 CPE110         TPWRT  RUP MEMORY ONTO TAPE
0012 CPE111         CAN
0013 CPE112         MAVOUT  DISPLAY A WAVEFORM VIA P/A
0014 CPE113         P
0015 CPE114         PUNCH  THROUGH TO OTHER RCH
0016 CPE115         7
0017 CPE116         TUNETP  DISPLAY DATA VALUES OF INTEREST
0018 CPE117         6
0019 CPE118         MAVRE  MEMO # OF AVERAGES/EI
0020 CPE119         0
0021 CPE120         SIZETD  MEMO # OF DATA PTS/WAVEFORM
0022 CPE121         2
0023 CPE122         SEASFT  SET SEQUENCE NUMBER
0024 CPE123         1
0025 CPE124         OUTRN  RUP VIA ANTENNA PUSHBUTTON
0026 CPE125         0
0027 CPE126         PUP
0028 CPE127         CMJLF
0029 CPE128         *****
0029 CPE129         CALL  VNTN
0030 CPE130         CALL  DISPI
0031 CPE131         CFT  0
0032 CPE132         2
0033 CPE133         FOM2  2
0034 CPE134         CPT  3
0035 CPE135         3
0036 CPE136         POP3
0037 CPE137         CMJLF
0038 CPE138         *****
0039 CPE139         122  :
0040 CPE140         123  :
0041 CPE141         124  :
0042 CPE142         125  :
0043 CPE143         126  :
0044 CPE144         127  :
0045 CPE145         128  :
0046 CPE146         *****
0047 CPE147         *** RUP EACH INCLUDING WAVEFORM COMPLETE AND
0048 CPE148         *** DISPLAY AVG. VALUE, PEAK VALUE (GROVE
0049 CPE149         *** OR FOLLOW 1/2 FULL SCALE), AND POSITION
0050 CPE150         *** OF THIS PEAK (0 TO 100).

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0110 521714	171	STA	TPEAK	MULTI DATA, SC UPDATE
0113 521714	172	LDA	REPSTK	
0116 521717	173	STA	TIME	ISAVE POSITION OF THE +PEAK
0119 521717	174	LDA	TPKNEG	
0110 00	175	END	C	
0110 521701	176	UC	TAVEL	JUMP IF NEW DATA FOR < TPKNEG
0120 79	177	MOV	AOL	IF NEW DATA IS SMALLER
0121 521717	178	STA	TPKNEG	IF NEW OLD TPKNEG
0124 521714	179	LDA	REPSTK	
0127 521717	180	STA	TAVEL	ISAVE POS. OF THE -PEAK
0128 00	181	END	MOV	IF NEW DATA
0120 221414	182	LDA	TAVG	
0128 00	183	END	P	
0130 221413	184	SHLD	TAVG	UPDATE SUM
0133 211713	185	LXI	REPSTK	
0136 54	186	LDI	MPTS	INCREMENT MARK COUNT
0137 521713	187	LDA	M	IF OF PTS/WAVEFORM
0138 54	188	LDI	M	IF NEW DATA ?
0139 021700	189	UC	TLOC	IF NOT CONTINUE DATA TAKING
0132 521713	190	LDA	TPKNEG	IF (+) OF (-) PEAK LARGER
0141 44	191	MOV	C+4	
0142 521713	192	LDA	TPEAK	
0145 81	193	ADD	C	
0146 521701	194	UC	FIXAVG	CARRY SFT IF IPEAK IS LARGER
0143 79	195	MOV	AOL	
0144 521713	196	STA	TPEAK	IF TPKNEG, TPKNEG
0140 521714	197	LDA	TIME	IF DISPLAYED
0130 521717	198	STA	TIME	
0133 521713	199	LDA	MPTS	GET # OF PTS/WAVEFORM
0136 97	200	SIC	C+1	
0137 00	201	END	C	
0139 00	202	SHFCHI		
0136 1F	203	DAI		
0138 021701	204	UC	CMFCBT	SUM OF DATA VALUES
0138 221413	205	LDA	TAVG	DIVIDE AOL BY
0141 003203	206	CALL	HLSHR	IF OF PTS/WAVEFORM
0144 221414	207	SHLD	TAVG	
0147 00	208	END	RET	
0148 00	209	END		
0149 00	210	END		
0149 221413	211	KUN	LDA	*** RECORD A WAVEFORM
			SHLD	SIRKTR


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0248 0C          JBR          A
0249 4F          MOV          C,M
0251 5E71       PVI          A,R01
0253 07          RLC          C
0254 00          LCP          C
0255 025002     JNZ          A,M0
0256 520013     STA          A,M0S
0258 050000     JNE          C,M01F
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0535 07	MOV	H0A	
0536 70	MOV	A0L	
0537 15	MOV	L0A	
0538 0F	MOV	C	
0539 00	MOV	PLSHR	
053A C83204	MOV		
053B 09	RET		
: ROUTINE ADDS CONTENTS OF HL TO CHKSN			
053C 07	MOV	H	
053D 05	PUSH	CHKSNH	
053E 2A0717	LPHD	C	
053F 18	JAU	CHKSNL	
0540 220E13	SHLD	H	
0541 01	POP		
0542 0A	XCHG		
0543 0A	RET		
0544 09	MOV		
: NEGATE H0L REGISTER			
054A 7C	MOV	A0H	
054B 2F	CMA		
054C 07	MOV	H0A	
054D 7F	MOV	A0L	
054E 2F	CMA		
054F 6F	MOV	L0A	
0550 25	INX	H	
0551 09	RET		
: A0CLP7 : SET OFF ALARM UNTIL			
0552 070F	MVI	DAICT	: A0 P0 IS PRESSED.
0553 14EF	OUT	DAICT	: KEY PRESSED LATELY?
: TROMP1 : IF TO CONTINUE ALARM.			
0554 040F	IN	MUNTR	
0555 1604	MVI	MUNTR	
0556 C85F03	JZ	TPORP1	
0557 C7E902	CALL	MIN	
0558 F001	CPI	0EH	
0559 C7B603	JNZ	TPORP1	


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0514 000000  WVAL
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0517 000000  KEY PRESET LATELY?
0518 000000  WPREST
0519 000000  WVOUT2
0520 000000  WEN
0521 000000  WAT AT A PC?
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